

BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

Vol. 65, No. 29, April 11, 1989

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC OPENS FRIDAY

TCU's fourth annual Festival of Contemporary Music, the most ambitious to date, takes place Friday through April 18 with guest composer Dr. Samuel Adler in residence as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. Adler, who chairs the composition department at Eastman School of Music, will conduct the TCU Opera Workshop presentation of his opera "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"Outcasts of Poker Flat" is adapted from a Bret Harte short story set on the outskirts of a small mining town in the Sierra Nevadas during the winter of 1850. Major roles will be sung by voice faculty members Sheila Allen, soprano, and Arden Hopkin, baritone, with graduate students John Monto of Spring, Melissa Percy Drumm of Eugene, OR, and Ray Herman of Fort Worth, a member of the TCU/Fort Worth Opera Association Apprentice Artist Program, as well as undergraduates James Taylor of Kingwood, Dan Baker of Mesquite and Gary Gilcrease of Fort Worth.

Adler will make his first appearance of the festival at 2 p.m. Friday, when he lectures in Moudy Building 141N on "The Educated Person Versus the Fine Arts."

A native of Germany, Adler moved to the United States as a child. He earned the Bachelor of Music degree from Boston University and a Master of Arts degree from Harvard and holds honorary doctorates from Southern Methodist and Wake Forest universities, St. Mary's College in Indiana and St. Louis Conservatory. During his service in the Army, he founded and conducted the 7th Army Symphony Orchestra. Due to its psychological and musical impact on the European cultural scene, he was awarded the Army's Medal of Honor.

Familiar to Metroplex music lovers, Adler was music director at Temple Emanu-El in Dallas from 1953 until he moved to Eastman in 1966. He also was music director of the Dallas Lyric Theater from 1954 to 1958 and taught composition at North Texas State University from 1957 to 1966. His catalog includes more than 275 published works--four operas, six symphonies, seven string quartets, five concerti, a number of shorter orchestral works, chamber music, choral music and songs. His works have been performed throughout the United States, South America, Europe and Israel by such aggregations as the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Boston Pops, Philadelphia Orchestra and Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Detroit symphonies.

Adler's TCU appearance is made possible by funding from Phi Beta Kappa, the Cobb Fund at TCU and Meet the Composer, Inc., with support from the Texas Composers Forum. Gerald Gabel of music directs the festival.

(continued)

MUSIC FESTIVAL (continued)

The festival's first concert, at 8 p.m. Friday in Moudy Building 141N, will highlight electronic and computer music composed by Jay Upchurch and Marilyn Clancy of Fort Worth, William Meadows of Arlington, Larry Austin of the University of North Texas, Chris Chafe of Stanford University's Center for Computer Research in Music and Acoustics, George Arasimowicz of the University of Colorado at Denver and Sarah Johnson Reid of Abilene Christian University. Most works will feature live performance with tape accompaniment, although numbers by Arasimowicz and Chafe are for computer-generated tape alone.

Chamber Works Featured Sunday

A concert of chamber music will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday by the TCU Flute Quintet and other performers. The quintet will play Adler's Madrigals for Six Part Flute Choir, and his Sonata #2 for Violin and Piano will be played by violinist Jeff Cox of music and piano graduate student Shields Collins-Bray.

Also on the program will be Glossolalia by Richard Felciano, performed by faculty member Vincent Russo, baritone, with students Trevor Willard, synthesizer, and Eric Rettig, percussion. Other performing faculty members will be clarinetist Larry Thompson, playing Moonlight Serenata by Cynthia Folio, and Cynthia, playing Jeri Kotani's Canto for Solo Flute.

Monday Brings Two Concerts

Monday's program opens with a student composers concert at 3 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N and continues at 8 p.m. with music for large chamber ensembles, chorus and band in Landreth Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. performance will include Songs and Epitaphs of the Golden Sun, composed in 1979 by Gerald, Music from Wishes by Curt Wilson, director of the jazz program, and Nuptial Scene by Adler. Each composer will conduct his own work. After intermission, the program will be devoted entirely to music by Adler. His Southwestern Sketches and A Little Night and Day Music will be played by the TCU Wind Ensemble, conducted by director of bands Bob Blanton, and Adler will conduct the TCU Concert Chorale in The Way They Are and the chorale and wind ensemble in Serenade.

Festival Closes with Workshop

A unique workshop by the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra and the University Orchestra April 18 will bring the festival to a close. Workshop sessions will take place at 4 and 8 p.m. in Landreth Auditorium, and conductors Adler, John Giordano of Fort Worth Symphony and Candler Schaffer of TCU will wear microphones in order that audience members may hear every comment.

The 4 p.m. session will feature rehearsal of Adler's *Joi, Amor, Cortezia*, with Adler conducting, as well as a student conductor workshop. At 8 p.m. Giordano will conduct the rehearsal and performance of *Ukrainian Dances*, written by Curt, and of the second movement of Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony. Finale will be the final rehearsal and performance of *Joi, Amor, Cortezia*, led by Adler. The workshop is made possible through the support of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Herndon and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY CHRISTMAS CLOSING

Chancellor Bill Tucker has appointed an ad hoc committee to evaluate the current Christmas closing schedule.

The committee, headed by Faculty Senate Chairperson Linda Moore, includes faculty, University staff and general staff. Members are as follows: Dean George Tade of fine arts and communication, Nell Robinson of nutrition and dietetics, Will Stallworth of physical plant, Steve Kintigh of recreational sports, *Suzanne Studdard of research and sponsored projects*, Jennette Forrester of student activities and Bruce Webster of physical plant in addition to Moore. The committee will convene promptly and will make a recommendation to the chancellor by commencement May 13.

The University community is invited to make ideas and concerns known to committee members.

*** **

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT OPENS MONDAY

Sculpture and photography by Kathy Webster of Fort Worth will be on view Monday through April 22 in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall. The Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Opening reception with the artist will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday.

Kathy, a Fort Worth native, holds the Associate of Arts degree from Pine Manor College and earned the B.F.A. here in 1987. She was a magna cum laude graduate in painting and sculpture. The sculpture in her thesis show are pieces that have been removed from an outdoor installation. The accompanying photographs document the pieces within the natural environment as well as changes that occur to the pieces and the site during the course of a year.

Kathy's work has been exhibited frequently in Texas, most recently at the 1988 Sculpture at the Bar show curated by Marla Price at Dallas' Belo Mansion and at the 1988 Fort Worth Arts Festival, where she won a first prize. In 1987 she earned a juror's choice award at Main Street Arts Festival. Her works also were shown at Texas Annual exhibitions in Austin's Laguna Gloria Museum in 1986 and 1987 and have often been included in Texas Fine Arts Association regional shows. Texas Sculpture Association included her pieces in two 1987 presentations, "Excellence '87" in Dallas and an invitational symposium at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

*** **

RECEPTION HONORS M.L.A. GRADS

A reception in honor of the December 1988 and upcoming May graduates of the Master of Liberal Arts program will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall. All M.L.A. faculty, students, alumni and friends are invited, said M.L.A. director Gene Alpert.

PRINCIPALS' CENTER TO MEET HERE

Dr. James Monasmith, a high school principal from Colville, WA, who has developed a nationally recognized model for "low cost, no cost" school improvement, will be keynote speaker for the TCU Principals' Center's second annual spring conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 18 in Student Center ballroom.

His model, which embraces school climate improvement, shared management, student discipline, student work habits and effective schooling practices, has made him a highly sought-after school consultant in Europe as well as the United States. Monasmith also has been a classroom teacher, a department head, school counselor, head coach, research assistant at an educational laboratory and a college professor.

The Principals' Center, under the auspices of TCU and directed by Carol McGrevin of education, is an organization of elementary and secondary principals and vice principals in public and private schools. The spring conference is the culmination of a year of professional networking activities, including on-site school visits, workshops and information exchanges by way of RESOURCE, the center's newsletter.

*** **

SAFEBREAK '89 EVENTS WIN NATIONAL AWARD

ROAD (Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs) Workers won the grand prize in a competition among 30 institutions nationally that sponsored SafeBreak '89 awareness weeks. The group won a cash prize of \$500.

The March 3-10 awareness week began with a mocktails bar at the Rickel Sports All-Nighter and continued with a retreat for about 45 Greek officers. Psychologist Michael Leeds talked to several groups on topics that included the wellness wheel, sexuality and intimacy, family systems, stress management and decision-making skills.

Campuswide activities included the display of a wrecked car in which someone was killed by a drunk driver, an accident simulator and a face-painting activity to commemorate the drunk-driving related fatalities that occur on the average of one every 20 minutes. At all the week's events, pledge cards were distributed. In signing the cards, students pledged not to drive impaired nor to let others drive impaired. A total 882 cards were collected, representing just under one-sixth of the undergraduate student population.

SafeBreak '89 was sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) at 30 colleges and universities in eight states. TCU's ROAD Workers chapter was recently named the outstanding chapter for its region.

FAMILY VIOLENCE AUTHORITY WILL SPEAK

Dr. Murray A. Straus, internationally known researcher and author in the area of family violence, will be a guest on campus April 17-18 as a Visiting Green Professor. He will be hosted by the family studies and home economics department.

On April 18 Straus will present a public lecture on "Violence in American Families: Causes, Trends and Treatments." The free event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. A reception will follow the presentation.

Straus, past president of the National Council on Family Relations, currently is professor of sociology and director of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire. He is president-elect of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and formerly headed the family division of the American Sociological Association.

Holder of bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, he has headed New Hampshire's research laboratory since 1979 and has directed its family violence research program since 1970. He has held visiting professorships at India's University of Bombay, England's University of York and the universities of Kentucky and Massachusetts and Columbia University.

Straus, listed in the Directory of International Biography and several other distinguished directories, is the author and co-author of more than a dozen books with others in progress. His best-known works include "Physical Violence in American Families," "Behind Closed Doors," "Intimate Violence" and "The Dark Side of Families." With some 150 published articles to his credit, he is active in such organizations as American Society of Criminology, Rural Sociological Society, International Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect and International Society for Research on Aggression.

*** **

DONORS, STUDENTS TO MEET FRIDAY

Scholarship donors and student recipients of those awards will gather Friday for a scholarship dinner in the Student Center ballroom. The event, beginning at 7 p.m., will honor individuals who have had an integral part in establishing TCU's endowed scholarship funds while giving donors and recipients an opportunity to meet. More than 230 donors and 550 students awardees have been invited.

Associate Vice Chancellor Ned Boehm will be master of ceremonies. Presentations about what scholarships have meant to them will be made by Elena Hicks, senior French and communications major; Karen Casper, sophomore biology major; and Matt Hood, sophomore pre-med student. Chancellor Bill Tucker will discuss the importance of scholarship assistance to TCU students.

The donor-student event was inaugurated last year with a spring reception, according to Betty Boisselier, development officer who coordinates the program.

TUTTLE TO BE ON TANDY SCHOLAR PROGRAM

Jennifer Tuttle, biology major from Fort Worth who completed degree requirements in December, will be featured Monday at the sixth annual Tandy Scholars dinner for outstanding students and math and science teachers of the Fort Worth Independent School District. Speaker for the invitation-only event at Round-Up Inn will be Linus Wright of Dallas, undersecretary of the Department of Education for two years after serving as superintendent of Dallas public schools in 1978-87.

To begin studies at Southwestern Medical School next fall, Jennifer attended the first Tandy Scholars dinner as a student at Southwest high. This year her role will be to encourage the Tandy Scholar students to continue to strive for excellence.

Jennifer, a TCU Scholar for three semesters here and named to Mortar Board, held regional executive and dean's scholarships.

*** **

BATTLE OF BANDS KICKS OFF GREEK WEEK

Greek Week begins Sunday with Battle of the Bands, an afternoon competition featuring five local groups. The music will begin at 1 p.m. in front of the Student Center with a performance by Third Stone. No Smoking follows with a session at 1:45, and In the Blue will play at 2:30. The contest will end with performances by Trio of One at 3:15 and Culture Shock at 4 p.m. A panel of judges, comprising students, local agents, club owners and faculty and staff members, will select the winner.

Other Greek Week events include a music and Greek food fest Monday at Worth Hills cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. On April 18 Craig Peterson, assistant dean of students and director of Greek life at the University of Illinois, will speak on Greek unity and involvement in the community at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Greek Week chapel service will be at noon April 19 in Robert Carr Chapel. That evening will be the annual Greek Week banquet at 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Associate Vice Chancellor Ned Boehm will be guest speaker, and Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association will present awards.

A faculty and student get-together will be held April 20 at Perrotti's Pizza, beginning at 5 p.m. Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a gold tournament April 21 at 12:30; participants can sign up in the Recreational Sports office.

Greek Week ends April 22 with a community service project in conjunction with the Fort Worth fire department. Fraternity and sorority members will help install smoke detectors in low-income housing.

SOLUTIONS EXPERT IS VISITING LECTURER

Physicist Lesser Blum of the University of Puerto Rico will present results from his research on ionic solutions and electrode interfaces April 17-18 when he serves as Visiting Green Professor in the chemistry department.

Blum will present two lectures during his visit. Monday he will discuss "In Situ Studies of Electrode Interfaces" at 4 p.m.; his second lecture will be "Ionic Solutions" at 11 a.m. April 18. Both talks will be in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building.

Blum, a native of Germany who earned his doctoral degree at the University of Buenos Aires, researches statistical methods and thermodynamics of fluids and solutions; his studies also involve ionic solutions and electrodes in equilibrium. He has had numerous articles published in journals such as Chemical Physics and Statistical Mechanics.

Professor of physics at Puerto Rico since 1969, he formerly taught at the University of Buenos Aires and at Rice University. He has held fellowships at the Free University in Brussels, Belgium, as well as the National Research Council of Canada and the J.S. Guggenheim Foundation. Blum is a member of the American Chemical Society and a fellow of the American Physical Society.

*** **

COVERT OPERATIONS TOPIC OF JOURNALIST

Steven Emerson, senior editor at U.S. News and World Report and author of "Secret Warriors," will present a gripping account of U.S. clandestine operations and counter-terrorist missions April 18. His lecture, sponsored by Forums, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Tickets, at \$3 for the general public or \$2 with TCU identification, will be available at the door.

"Secret Warriors: Inside the Covert Military Operations of the Reagan Era" was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize this year and has been hailed as the definitive work in the Iran-Contra affair and the Pentagon's involvement in the scandal. Emerson's authority on intelligence and national security is so highly regarded that he is the only journalist ever invited to give classified lectures to senior military and CIA intelligence officers.

In addition to discussing the national security community, Emerson will describe the media's internal decision-making and how the media affects the news it reports.

One of the foremost authorities on the techniques of investigative reporting, particularly in uncovering government secrecy, Emerson has written articles for The New York Times Magazine, Washington Post, Newsday and The New Republic as well as U.S. News and World Report. He was featured on the PBS special "Secret Intelligence," and a television movie is being made based on his account of how the United States lured and captured its first international terrorist.

SIGMA THETA TAU EVENT IS SUNDAY

Twenty new members will be inducted Sunday into Sigma Theta Tau International, the honor society of nursing. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in the living room of the Bass Building.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Shirley Chater, president of Texas Woman's University. A nationally known nursing educator, author and researcher, she was assistant vice chancellor and then vice chancellor of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco before assuming her current position. She was a leader in development of doctoral education in nursing at the University of California at both Berkeley and San Francisco. Among doctoral dissertations she chaired were those of Dean Pat Scearse and Associate Dean Nancy Sayner of Harris College. She is academic advisor for the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, DC.

Sigma Theta Tau is a leader in the advancement of nursing through promotion of leadership, scholarship and creativity in nursing. Those invited to membership must have a minimum 3.0 grade average and rank in the upper 35 percent of their graduating class.

*** **

NEW WORK IS PANHANDLE HOMESTEADING SAGA

"The Edge of Time" by the late Loula Grace Erdman has been issued by TCU Press as Number 11 in its Texas Tradition Series of classic fiction. First published in 1950, this is one of only a few novels to capture the frontier experience of settlers who homesteaded in the Texas Panhandle and the only one of note to deal with that experience from the woman's point of view.

The book traces a year in the life of Bethany Cameron, newly come from Missouri with her bridegroom, Wade, to settle in a dugout 60 miles from the town of Mobeetie, three sections away from water and miles from the nearest neighbor. The solitude of the Panhandle prairie land provides the ideal setting for Erdman's exploration of loneliness on a young woman.

As time distances readers from the West Texas of the 1880s, Erdman's depiction of the ordeals of the nesters "sitting right on the edge of time" becomes increasingly significant for those who seek to understand the Texas experience, suggests critic Ernestine Sewell in an afterword to the new edition. "Ironically," she wrote, "it is the recovered history rather than the fiction that bodes well for reckoning 'The Edge of Time' among Texas classics."

Erdman, herself a native of Missouri, taught in Amarillo high schools and later taught creative writing at West Texas State College in Canyon. Much of her fiction--books and short stories both adult and juvenile--grew out of her research into the lives of early pioneers in the Panhandle. She died in 1976, and her work has since fallen into undeserved obscurity.

Priced at \$13.95, the 228-page paperback volume is available in the University Bookstore.

NURSING RESEARCH DAY SET

Displays reflecting past and current research efforts of Harris College faculty members will be featured Monday during the Second Annual Nursing Research Day. The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the living room of the Bass Building.

Dean John Mangieri of research and graduate studies will make opening remarks during a brief reception at 10:30 a.m.

The event provides opportunity for nursing faculty members to share their research and scholarly activities with students, nurse colleagues in the community and college/University faculty colleagues. Poster presentations will include such topics as personality of critical care nurses, nursing student retention in private and public nursing education programs, satisfaction with professional nursing practice and nursing actions and judgments related to care of adult comatose patients in a shock-trauma unit.

The event is open to the public, and some faculty members will be present throughout the event for sharing information.

*** **

ASTRONAUT TO DISCUSS SPACE PROGRAM

David Low, awaiting assignment as a mission specialist on future space shuttle flights, will lecture on the nation's space program Thursday. The 7:30 p.m. program will be in the Student Center's Woodson Room.

Sponsored by Forums Committee and the Texas Space Foundation, Low's talk will emphasize the potential of the U.S. space program and the need for a scientifically literate public. The Texas Space Foundation was founded in 1988 to educate students about the future of the space program and to promote the study of math and science.

Holder of engineering and aeronautics degrees, Low worked for Jet Propulsion Laboratory from 1980 to 1984; there he helped in the planning of several planetary missions and the systems engineering design of the Galileo spacecraft. He also was the principal spacecraft systems engineer for the Mars Geoscience/Climatology Observer Project.

Low was selected as an astronaut candidate in 1984. After a one-year training program, he assumed duties that included work on extravehicular activity and the Remote Manipulator System. Currently he is a capsule communicator in NASA's mission control; that position brought him some attention during the March 13-18 Discovery mission when crew members teased him about his alma mater, Stanford University, losing to Siena in the NCAA East basketball tourney.

*** **

GEAR PRESENTS RAMSES SHOW

In conjunction with the Ramses II exhibit in Dallas, art historian Gail Gear will present a free slide presentation at 7 p.m. tonight (Tuesday) in Moudy Building 141N. Title is "Ramses II: Mummies to Monuments."

ARMY ROTC LEADS MINI-TRAINING CAMP

Eighteen Army ROTC cadets spent the April 6-9 weekend in combat-like situations, preparing for a six-week camp this summer that they must pass to qualify for an officer's commission. Several senior cadets and ROTC cadre served as evaluators for the camp, which they also conducted.

About 300 cadets from nine Texas schools attended the exercise at Fort Hood. Military science department chairperson Fred Terasa served as regional training officer. The cadets faced numerous tests, including an obstacle course that tests leadership ability and team work, a night patrol that included launching a raid or ambushing another patrol and a land navigation course. They also completed a physical fitness test and a tactical exercise in which squads faced an obstacle, such as a sniper, bunker or observation point, and had to react quickly.

Other schools participating were the University of Texas at Austin and at Arlington, Texas A&I, Prairie View A&M and Hardin-Simmons, Tarleton State, Southwest Texas State and Pan American universities.

The juniors who represented TCU at the camp were Chip Balk, Gina Barnes, Rodney Brown, Sarah Campbell, Nathan Dunne, Phil Elmore, Tammy Foxworth, Eric Gustavus, Jon Howerton, Karen Marion, Carolyn Miller, Glenn Moore, Matt Perry, Mike Petty, Steve Reed, Steve Renshaw, David Rhone and Elina Xanos.

*** **

'STAY PUT' WINS WRANGLER AWARD

"Stay Put, Robbie McAmis," written by Frances Tunbo and published by TCU Press in the fall of 1988, was named the outstanding juvenile book entry in the 29th annual Western Heritage Awards Competition sponsored by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. A bronze Wrangler presented at a March 18 banquet is now on display in the TCU Press offices.

When 12-year-old Robbie McAmis found his wagon separated from the others on an 1847 trip to Texas, he became responsible for a small and apparently helpless group--an infant, three young girls, 10-year-old Jamie whose health keeps him in his bunk and Grammie, who long ago retreated from the world to sit in her rocking chair. "Stay Put, Robbie McAmis" is the story of how this strange little band not only survived but flourished during the long months they "stayed put" waiting for the others in their party. Robbie is the Robinson Crusoe of 19th Century Texas.

The book is based on family stories Tunbo heard from her mother and grandmother and wanted to preserve for future generations of the family. Because family accounts were often uncertain about date and place, Tunbo wove the stories into fiction. Born and reared in West Texas, Tunbo now lives in Stephenville.

TCU BULLETIN/11

AP BUREAU CHIEF WILL SPEAK

John Lumpkin, Associated Press' bureau chief for Texas, will be the featured speaker tonight (Tuesday) at the annual journalism department honors banquet. During the event, new members of Kappa Tau Alpha honor society will be initiated, and student publication awards will be announced.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Lumpkin has been in his current position since 1982. He was a reporter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Fort Worth Star-Telegram before joining AP in Dallas in 1972 as a newsman. He formerly was bureau chief for North Carolina and then headed AP operations in Iowa and Nebraska.

Lumpkin has been a director of the Texas Freedom of Information Foundation as well as of Little League. He and his wife, the former Eileen O'Donohoe of TCU's Class of '68, have two sons.

*** **

DIVESTMENT FORUM IS TOMORROW

A public forum on "The Case Against Divestment and Sanctions" will be presented tomorrow (Wednesday) under the sponsorship of the Faculty Senate Select Committee on Divestment Issues. Speaker will be William Swanepoel of the consulate general's office of the Republic of South Africa in Houston. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room.

*** **

DESIGN SHOW OPENS THURSDAY

Favorite original plans of interior design seniors will be on view Thursday through Saturday in Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery. The show opens with a 6 to 8 p.m. reception Thursday, when area interior design professionals have been invited to view the working drawings and meet the students. Subsequent hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The floor plans, perspectives and other illustrations are by seniors Michelle Blair, Debra Jackson and Janette Hardee, all of Fort Worth, and Shannon Alexander of Arlington, Myra Davenport of Burleson, Betsy Guerrero of El Paso, Holly Haynie of Englewood, CO, Thouyezen Munir of Euless and Tandra Pace of Marshall.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Seven members of the ballet and modern dance department recently attended the South Central region's American College Dance Festival at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. A panel of professional dancers and choreographers adjudicated 38 entries from 19 colleges and universities, choosing nine works for the festival's gala finale. Among the nine were both TCU entries, "Ear to Stone," choreographed by department chairperson JAMES CLOUSER and danced by CARRIE HANSON and PERRY BROWN, and "There in the Midst of It, So Alive and Alone," choreographed and danced by junior modern dance major YVETTE ANZALDUA.

Also attending the festival were students JONNA GARRETT, LAURA CLARK and KEVIN LITTLE. All the TCU students were singled out by guest faculty members and asked to apply for various summer scholarships, which will be awarded after completion of all seven regional festivals.

On May 3 KERRY HUGHES (music) will travel to Amsterdam, where he has been invited to perform a joint trumpet and organ concert with American organist Patrick Allen, a protege of noted harpsichordist Gustav Leonhardt.

Geologist KEN MORGAN recently returned from a trip to the United Arab Emirates, Egypt and Italy, where he made presentations about the "Use of Satellite Imagery and Geographic Information Systems for Resource Mapping at TCU." Ken is a distinguished lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers, which sponsored the trip.

LEONARD JOHN (military science) recently completed the Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He graduate with honors and was named to the commandant's list.

MARIANNE BABITCH (library-AIRS) received a \$1,000 scholarship from Microsoft Corporation to attend the recent fourth international Conference on CD-ROM in Anaheim, CA. She said the motto for the conference might have been "A CD-ROM Player in Every Home by 1995." The library already has six of the devices, and Marianne anticipates the acquisition of several more in the near future.

SHEILA ALLEN (music) has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar stipend. She is one of twelve college professors chosen to participate in the "Literature and Music" seminar directed by Steven Paul Scher at Dartmouth College.

ARTURO FLORES (modern languages) presented a paper entitled "Programma y escritura en algunos cuentos de Miguel Mendez" at the annual meeting of the National Association for Chicano Studies (NACS) at the University of California-Los Angeles March 29-April 1.

A new book published by the Modern Language Association of America and entitled "Approaches to Teaching Ellison's 'Invisible Man'" contains a chapter by DAVID VANDERWERKEN (English), Focusing on the Prologue and the Epilogue.

"Blue
speci
recen
to sh

MICHA
South
He se
Socio

Forme
Airli
(deve
Proko

PUNCH
Techn
of Br
at th
Mass
annou
aired
tion

Sympa
loss

RICH
dele
held
of s

RALF
Rour
Asse
Pol
in
was
Ana
Int
of
yea

HAN
New
in
auc
ju
sch

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

"Blue Car," a short story by CHRISTINA MURPHY (Writing Center), has received special mention in the 1989 (Volume 13) edition of "The Pushcart Prize," recently published by Penguin Books. The Pushcart Prize is awarded annually to short stories, poetry and essays deemed "the best of the small presses."

MICHAEL BROOKS (Academic Services) attended the spring meetings of the Southwestern Social Science Association in Little Rock, AR, March 29-April 1. He served as a discussant for the session of papers entitled "Teaching Sociology."

Former winners of the Van Cliburn competition have been featured on American Airlines in-flight radio programs. On a recent flight KRIS SCHAEFER (development) heard STEVEN DE GROOTE's performance of excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet." TCU was mentioned during the program.

PUNCH SHAW (radio-TV-film) recently presented a paper, "Teaching the New Technologies as a Policy Course," at the annual meeting of Texas Association of Broadcast Educators. He also has been invited to present a similar paper at the national conference of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications in Washington, DC, in August. A video public service announcement for the Fort Worth Boys Club 8th Annual Hot Pepper Auction that aired recently was produced by Punch and members of electronic field production class.

Sympathy is extended to MARGARET-ROSE MAREK (English/Writing Center) on the loss of her father, Harold J. Marek, who died March 31 in Wheaton, IL.

RICHARD FENKER (psychology) has been invited to be a member of the U.S. delegation attending the 1989 World Championships in Rhythmic Gymnastics to be held next September in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Richard will serve the dual role of sports psychologist and photographer.

RALPH CARTER (political science) presented a paper, co-authored with John Rourke of the University of Connecticut, entitled "Duelling Presidencies: Assessing the Relative Roles of Congress and the President in American Foreign Policy-Making" at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association in London March 30. While there he also chaired the panel on which the paper was presented, was appointed to the advisory committee for Foreign Policy Analysis Notes, the newsletter of the foreign policy analysis section of the International Studies Association, and was asked to assist in the coordination of the American foreign policy papers and panels for the section at next year's annual meeting.

HANK HAMMACK (theatre) was a judge for the first round of performances of the New Mexico State Festival of American Community Theatre Association Feb. 10-12 in Hobbs. Later that month he was an invited critic for the Irene Ryan acting auditions at the American College Theatre Festival at Texas Tech. Hank also judged the District 30-AAAAA one-act play competition of University Interscholastic League March 18 in San Antonio.

NOTES ON FOLKS

ALEXANDRA KUREPA (mathematics) received a grant from UNESCO to work on variational problems in analysis which also will include a research stay at the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Italy.

From March 29 to April 1 historian BEN PROCTER attended the Southwestern Social Science Association Annual Meeting at Little Rock, AR. Besides being a member of the SSA's nominating committee, he was program chairperson for 16 history sessions.

MARK THISTLETHWAITE (art and art history) presented a slide-lecture at the University of Dallas. His topic was images of artists as portrayed in recent magazine advertisements.

CHARLES LATHAM (education/Upward Bound) presented a workshop on writing grant proposals at Grapevine High School March 29. Twenty computer coordinators, principals and superintendents from area school districts attended the "beginners proposal writing presentation." Charles will present the workshop in Kilgore for East Texas school and Educational Service Center staff April 17. The workshop is sponsored by the education division of Apple Computer Inc., Dallas office.

Members of the psychology department attended the 81st annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in New Orleans March 23-25. At the meeting, MALCOLM ARNOULT was unanimously elected by the voting members to become an honorary life member of the society. Graduate student STEVE TRAVELBEE presented a paper titled "Mood Structure Based on Semantic Ratings of Descriptive Terms" which he co-authored with ROGER THOMAS. Roger also chaired a paper session on "Gender-related Phenomena."

Funeral services were conducted April 4 for alumnus JOHN HOWELL HOUSE, who died April 1 in a Fort Worth hospital. He was the husband of JUDY HOUSE of the Health Center nursing staff, and brother of MARILYN ROSS, Health Center receptionist. His daughter, JULIE, is a TCU senior.

SHERRIE REYNOLDS (education) presented her paper "Exploring Area and Perimeter Relationships in a Hypercard (microcomputer) Environment" to the Texas Computer Education Association Area 5 conference April 8. She presented the paper "The Knowledge Hypermap: An Alternative to Hypertext" to AERA March 29 in San Francisco.

The North Texas Philosophical Association held its spring meeting at Baylor University, and RANDALL MORRIS (religion-studies) read a paper titled "Whitehead and the New Liberals on Social Progress." SPENCER WERTZ (philosophy) chaired this session on the nature of religious language, and AUGUSTA GOOCH (philosophy) attended the sessions.

TEOBY GOMEZ (Center for Academic Services) participated in the American College Testing Program's "Building Better Study Skills" conference in Washington, DC, March 14. The conference focused on methods for implementing college level study skills programs.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 11 --Honors Week: Senior Honors presentations, Moudy 141N, 2 p.m.
 --Baseball, TCU-UTA, TCU baseball diamond, 3 p.m.
 --Slide presentation, "Ramses II: Mummies to Monuments" by Gail Gear of art history, Moudy Building 141N, 7 p.m.
- April 12 --University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
 --Women's tennis, TCU-Rice, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
 --Honors Week: Pi Kappa Lambda Honors recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- April 13 --Honors Week: Convocation address, "It Takes Years to Look at a Picture," Visiting Green Honors Professor Dr. Leo Steinberg, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 11 a.m. All 11 o'clock classes dismissed. Steinberg will talk more with faculty and students at 2 p.m. in Moudy Building 132N.
 --Interior design show, Brown-Lupton Gallery, through April 15, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. April 13.
 --Lecture on U.S. space program by shuttle astronaut David Low, Student Center Woodson Room, 7:30 p.m.
- April 14 --Women's tennis, TCU-Texas Tech, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
 --Festival of Contemporary Music: "The Educated Person Versus the Fine Arts," lecture by composer Samuel Adler, Moudy Building 141N, 2 p.m.; concert of electronic and computer music, also in Moudy Building 141N, 8 p.m.
- April 15 --Tennis, TCU men-Texas Tech men, TCU women-University of San Diego women, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
 --Festival of Contemporary Music: TCU Opera Workshop production, "Outcasts of Poker Flat," with composer Samuel Adler conducting, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 16 --Juried student art show, Brown-Lupton Gallery, through May 3, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
 --Festival of Contemporary Music: Chamber music concert, TCU Flute Quintet and others, Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 17 --Monday at TCU.
 --Harris College of Nursing second annual Nursing Research Day, Bass Building living room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 --Master of Fine Arts exhibit by Kathy Webster, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through April 22, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.
 --Festival of Contemporary Music: Concert of works by student composers, Moudy 141N, 3 p.m.; music for large chamber ensembles, chorus and band, Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 18 --Festival of Contemporary Music: Orchestra workshop, Landreth Auditorium, 4 & 8 p.m.
 --Lecture, "Violence in American Families: Causes, Trends and Treatments," Visiting Green Professor Dr. Murray Straus, Student Center Woodson Room, 7 p.m.
 --Forums lecture on U.S. clandestine operations and counter-terrorist missions by Steven Emerson of U.S. News and World Report, Student Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m. \$2 with TCU ID.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Hasselblad C-500 camera, 80mm lens, two backs, assorted filters, meter, flash holder, plus H. Freytag's Hasselblad book, \$1,100. Call R.C. Norris, 292-2808.

HOME FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, two-bath home in Wedgwood; sun room, fenced yard, close to schools, \$80,000. Call 293-8290.

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona electric typewriter with carrying case; model: Coronamatic 2200; \$75. Call Jo Ann at Ext. 7469 or 923-8779 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Black and white check Kroehler sofa lounge, \$135; black vinyl overstuffed chair with skirt, \$65; teal blue velvet swivel chair, tufted back, skirt, \$65; older IBM typewriter and stand, \$40; oak desk chair with arms and rollers, \$40. Call 924-0322.

*** ** *

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

April 12, 1989

Students listed below must make up any class assignments that were missed. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his/her professor for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

Women's track team members who participated in the Rice University Bayou

Classic on March 31:

Laura Baker	Cam Johnson	Michelle Stewart
Veronica Dowell	Heide McGee	Toni Sythes
Lisa Ford	Vonda Morgan	
Sonja Franklin	Karen Spears	

Members of the TCU Wind Ensemble who missed classes Friday, March 31 from

1-3p.m. to participate in the dedication of the Charles Tandy Hall:

Kristan Anderson	Kathy Galyean	Eric Rettig
Amanda Armstrong	Bill Gessley	Chrissy Ryder
Chris Batchelor	Angela Gipson	Sara Schomp
Kim Bazan	Hollie Grosklos	Wendy Sobotka
Pam Becker	John Highland	Lauri Spradley
Jennifer Brinson	Julie Hoesterey	Sara Stansbury
Julie Buell	Cathy Hubmer	Rhonda Tylor
Paul Burrer	Todd King	Linda Turner
Alan Burton	Steele Lane	Tracy Turner
Chuck Compher	Rob Laney	Laura Valenzuela
David Daniel	Tom Laney	Levianna Walker
Jason Dixon	Ashley Lewis	Jodi Webster
Thonda Dobbs	Mike Moore	Steve Weger
Skipper Dolt	John Allen Morgan	Margaret White
Jennifer Drinane	Ralph Morgan	Andrew Williams
Brenagh Fitzpatrick	Beth Patton	Tony Yarborough
Keith Flynn	Sean Phillips	

Baseball team members who missed classes after 9:30 a.m., March 30 and on

March 31 to participate in games at University of Houston:

Travis Barr	Jeffrey Hargrave	Jerry Nemecek
Steven Callarman	Leroy Jones	Clayton Odum
Kyle Caple	Robert Jones	Madison Owen
Christopher Ellis	Robert Jordan	Jared Shope
David Faulkner	Kerry Knox	William Shoptaw
Bradley Firestone	Scott Loeffler	Scott Sullivan
Richard Gonzalez	Michael Losa	Scott Thoma
Christopher Granville	Terry Mooney	Paul Thorpe
Thomas Hardgrove	Gary Nelson	Lew Williams

Dance students who attended the American College Dance Festival Association

March 29-April at USL in Lafayette, LA:

Yvette Anzaldus	Laura Clark	Carrie Hanson
Perry Brown	Jonna Garrett	Kevin Little

Men's golf team members who participated in a tournament at Bear Creek,

Houston, on April 4-7:

Rene Budde	Peter Digebjerg	Terry Massengale
Robert Shepard Cooper	Michael Harrison	

Men's tennis team members who participated in a tournament at Baylor after 3 p.m.

April 3 and on April 4:

Clinton Banducci	Eric Lings	Sandon Stolle
Tony Bujan	Gerard Ronan	
Mark Van Der Donk	Luis Ruetter	

Women's tennis team members who missed classes on April 5 because of participation

in a tournament at SMU:

Karen Hooson	Camilla Svensson	Margot Von Overloop
Trish Petersen	Chrissie Tee	
Tory Plunkett	Nancy Terrell	

Students who will miss classes on April 20, 1989, to practice teach at Seven Hills Elementary School in Newark, TX, as part of their MUSI-3313 course requirements:

Cynthia Lynn Bell	Heike Eve Horchler	Christina Leigh Ryder
Janet Kay Bonicelli	Eloise Anna LaFerriere	Lauri Ur Spradley
Julie Anne Buell	Jennifer Ruth Martin	Levianna Walker
Jennifer Ann Drinane	Eric Lee Rettig	