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PREMAJOR ADVISING BROADENS ITS MISSION

With expanded office space, expanded staff and expanded goals, premajor advising is filling a larger mission in the University.

"Quality advising will make students' educational experiences much better; it will help in retention, and hopefully we can enrich them with our liberal arts philosophy," said Teoby Gomez, acting director of the Center for Academic Services. "Lots of students were looking at the core and some of the other course work as things to get out of the way. One of the things we stress is that that's precisely the opposite way they should look at it; the core is their basis, their foundation, the reason they chose to come to TCU."

Improving the quality of advising and broadening its definition have been University goals for several years, after a survey of students revealed a concern for quality in both premajor and departmental advising, said Teoby. The response has included a new, much larger office in the Rickel Building, an increased staff and a new approach to freshman advising that eventually will include all freshmen for their entire first year.

The advising staff has four primary areas of responsibility: advising pre-majors and those who change their majors, helping students adjust to college life and expectations, aiding students with specific academic problems and teaching decision-making skills.

"Helping students learn decision-making skills might be the most important area of all," Teoby said. "In high school, the counselor tells the student 'Take X, Y and Z.' Here we say 'Your options are X, Y and Z.' For many students, especially freshmen, it's very difficult to grapple with decision-making. But freshman year is the perfect point for them to start grappling."

Fifty-seven percent of freshmen change their majors their first semester, and 70 percent change their minds throughout their four or five years at TCU. One reason that freshmen will, in the future, be assigned to the center for their first year is to help them through their decision-making. "Then, when they as sophomores go to departments for advising, they really will be history majors, for example, instead of thinking they might be history majors," Teoby said.

Because academic counselors Teoby and Gail Zimmerman have backgrounds in student development, they are available to help students in numerous areas, including time management and study skills, and they make presentations to student groups outside the center.

In addition to advising, the Center for Academic Services also will house a writing enhancement program, which will be established this spring after an associate director is hired to oversee it, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

SOCIETY HONORS PHILANTHROPIST GREENS

Honorary trustee Cecil B. Green and his late wife, Ida Green, were honored Nov. 17 at the seventh annual Philanthropy Day awards luncheon sponsored by the Dallas chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. The couple was recognized for contributions to Dallas-area schools and hospitals.

Retired co-founder of Texas Instruments and recipient of an honorary doctorate from TCU, Green accepted the award for himself and his wife, who died last December. Gifts from the well-known philanthropists have benefited more than 25 institutions. In addition to TCU, these include Children's Medical Center, SMU, the University of Texas Health Science Center and St. Mark's School of Texas. A number of institutions across the nation also have received Green gifts.

Others honored at the event were Henry S. Miller Jr., chairman of the Henry S. Miller Co. real estate firm, and Frederick M. Sherman, public relations director for Goodwill Industries.

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FORT HONORED BY MORTAR BOARD

Andy Fort of religion-studies has been honored by the TCU chapter of Mortar Board as Selected Top Professor. The award was made at a Mortar Board dinner Nov. 12 by Lindy Nelson, chapter secretary. Bill Kennedy is Mortar Board president.

Andy is one of three regional representatives to a UNICEF committee charged with representing UNICEF concerns to local congressmen. He is involved in the Fort Worth community as chapter and case coordinator for Amnesty International, and as chair of the Fort Worth Committee for UNICEF.

On campus he chairs the Student Organization Committee, is faculty adviser for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and is faculty chair for TCU's award-winning Hunger Week.

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IZAC NAMED OFFICER OF THE QUARTER

Capt. Suzette Izac of aerospace studies has been named Company Grade Officer of the Quarter for April-June 1987; she was chosen for the award over some 300 other officers in ROTC detachments nationally.

In recommending her for the honor, Col. Roger Campbell emphasized her performance as special adviser to NATCON '87, the national conclave of Arnold Air Societies hosted last spring by TCU's Arnold Air Society and its auxiliary, Angel Flight. About 1,300 students attended the four-day annual event, which was described by the commandant of Air Force ROTC as the best conclave in recent history.

"I am convinced that the all-around success of this national event is directly attributable to the actions of Captain Izac. She was instrumental at every step of the process," said Campbell.

ALEXANDER QUARTET TO PLAY MONDAY

The Alexander String Quartet, which attracted worldwide attention in 1985 by being the first American group to win first prize at the City of Portsmouth (England) International String Quartet Competition, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The concert is the second in a "Celebration of String Quartets" series made possible by a gift from Dora Lee Langdon of Granbury.

Since its formation in 1981, the Alexander has forged an impressive ensemble career, winning the prestigious Concert Artists Guild International Award and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Chamber Music America and the C. Michael Paul Foundation.

The group's victory at Portsmouth led to a triumphant London debut at Wigmore Hall and an extensive tour of Great Britain. Other European engagements include Germany, Switzerland, The Netherlands, France, Italy and Spain. The New York Times called the Alexander "an unusually fine group--musically, technically, in just about any way one wants to view it," and The London Times hailed it as a "stunning ensemble."

Gallo Records recently has released the Alexander's recording of the Debussy and Ravel quartets, and the group has been featured on National Public Television, National Public Radio, the BBC and Radio France.

Violinists are Eric Pritchard, winner of first prize in the Coleman Chamber Music Competition and the 1981 Award in Violin from the National Federation of Music Clubs, and Frederick Lifszitz, who has been concert master and soloist with the Tanglewood Festival Orchestra and artist-in-residence at the Chautauqua Festival. Paul Yarbrough, violist, has been principal violist of the Chamber Orchestra of New England, and cellist Sandy Wilson was principal cellist of the Luzern Symphony and Opera Orchestra in Switzerland.

The Alexander String Quartet is ensemble-in-residence at the Highlands Chamber Music Festival in North Carolina and at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY.

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FACULTY COLLOQUIUM MEETS MONDAY

Gregg Franzwa of philosophy and Charles Lockhart of political science will present a paper in progress, "Reformulating Liberal Theory: Incorporating a Growing Vision of Human Nature," when the Faculty Colloquium on Values and Public Policy meets at 3:15 p.m. Monday in Student Center Room 203.

Michael Dodson of political science and Mike Katovich of sociology will respond before the session is opened for general discussion. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

TREE PLANTING TO BEGIN SOON

In the coming weeks the grounds maintenance shop will begin planting trees as replacements for those lost because of the severe winter several years ago. Twenty live oak trees have been selected, and the plantings will begin at the north side of Ed Landreth Hall.

Most of the trees will be used along public streets, according to landscaping and grounds superintendent Robert Sulak. A few trees will be used on the interior campus at select locations, such as replacing the large tree removed recently just west of Sadler Hall.

Replacement of trees will continue over the next several years as funds become available, Robert explained.

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'79 ALUMNA RECEIVES FIRST HORN AWARD

Ellen Rose Bennett of Aledo, a 1979 graduate who has taught in Saginaw Elementary School since her graduation, is recipient of the first award from the Jeff Horn Scholarship Fund. She, along with Jeff, were honorees at a luncheon event on campus Nov. 12.

Following Jeff's retirement in 1984 after 28 years on the School of Education faculty, the fund was established through gifts from his former students. Donors also have included the local and campus chapters of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi in addition to faculty and staff members, other friends and Jeff himself.

The award, which comes from earnings of the fund, covers cost of tuition for one three-hour graduate course. Requirements for recipients include a TCU undergraduate degree, three years' active teaching experience and enrollment in a School of Education graduate program with 12 hours already completed. Contributions to the Horn Fund are being accepted by the development office, Box 32920.

Ellen, whose B.S. degree was in elementary and special education, began her graduate work in 1986. A substitute teacher at Boswell High in 1979, she is a member of the Association of Texas Professional Educators and was active in initiating a local ATPE unit. She also is active in the Association for Retarded Citizens and the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

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NEW FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

A former systems engineer for EDS, DAVID MOORE joined the Management Information Systems staff Nov. 2 as computer programmer. He holds the B.S. degree in management science and computer systems from the University of Oklahoma, where he was a University Scholar.

Currently heading the art and art history department, RON WATSON has accepted reappointment as chairman for the 1988-89 academic year.

TAMI POTTER, holder of a B.S. in Agriculture degree from Kansas State, is new this year as a residence hall director. The Arkansas City, KS, native formerly was a compliance director with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

DINNER TO HONOR WHO'S WHO STUDENTS

Fifty students chosen for listing in the 1988 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be honorees at this evening's dinner hosted by Chancellor Bill Tucker.

For the honor, students were chosen on the basis of demonstrated scholastic ability as well as service to the University through departmental programs and extracurricular activities.

Twelve juniors are among the 50 chosen for this year's listing. They are, along with their majors: Lee Behar, accounting; Anne Louise Bramman, accounting; Denise Eileen Chamblin, finance; Melissa Jane Garretson, biology; David Christopher Grogan, music education; Brian Hoesterey, accounting; Clark Jones, biology; Ellen Mills, ballet and French; Melissa Ann Sargent, neuroscience; Trina Gaye Simon, theatre/radio-TV-film; Chris Sorensen, English; and Raquel Ann Youngker, communication.

Seniors include Alan Lee Blankenship, environmental science; Robin Boyer, accounting and finance; Nancy Lea Breazeal, social work; Todd Camp, journalism; Eric Carr, psychology; Monique Chapin, deaf education; Leslie Allene Custer, political science; Greg Dixon, finance; Christine Lee Domanski, chemistry; Douglas Dowler, political science; Lynn Drury, finance; and Susan Earnhart, nursing.

Others are Taryn Glivinski, psychology; Carol Glover, journalism; Deborah Ann Haley, nursing; Jeanette Lynn Hall, sociology; James Ross Hanna, political science; Melinda Lee Huff, communication graphics; Lori Kasper, marketing; Patti Keefe, accounting; Bill Kennedy, economics; Pat Laraby, neuroscience; Chris Leu, finance; Paula Lowe, broadcast journalism; Lindy Nelson, elementary education; Susan Nixon, elementary education; Marnie Ross, biology; Rachel Ryan, accounting; Tanya Smith, sociology; and Shawna Stewart, accounting.

Also chosen for listing are Deborah Taylor, communication graphics; Rhonda Taylor, music education; Bill Tommaney, physical education; Geoffrey Wallace, accounting; Melissa Want, biology; Carol Wilgus, nursing; James Wilson, astronomy/physics; and Tracy Wilson, history.

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SENIOR ART WORKS TO BE SHOWN

Six art majors graduating in December will stage their Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition from Dec. 1 to 11 in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall.

Communication graphics exhibits will be shown by Michael Baker of Fort Worth; Kyle Bennett of Garland; and Carol Collins, Midland. Showing photographs will be Frank Beacham of Odessa and Stacy Kirk of Kingwood. Kuo Zhong Lee of Taipei, Taiwan, will exhibit prints.

Also scheduled is a Christmas show Dec. 1-11 in Brown-Lupton Gallery. Both of the exhibitions will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES TRIPS

For those with the getaway urge, two trips are scheduled for spring by the Alumni Association. The first will be a 14-day Spain and Portugal jaunt, starting April 30, followed by a two-week Danube River adventure that begins May 14.

Visits to Madrid, Seville, Cordoba, Granada, Barcelona and Lisbon will be highlights of the first trip, described as the "Best of the Iberian Peninsula."

The May 14-28 trip is a combination of two cruises--one down the Danube River through seven countries and the other on the Black Sea. The itinerary includes Vienna, Bratislava, Budapest, Belgrade, Plevan, Bucharest and Istanbul.

Additional details are available from alumni director DeVonna Tinney at Ext. 7803.

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PRESS HOSTS TEXAS WRITERS

TCU Press was host recently when four of Texas' most respected authors got together before the camera to talk about Texas and writing. Jim Lee, director of the Center for Texas Studies at North Texas State, was moderator for the discussion by Benjamin Capps, Elmer Kelton, John Graves and A.C. Greene.

The hour-long conversation, taped on campus at TAGER-TV studio, will be sold and distributed by the new University of North Texas Press.

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TCU GETS TRUMPET GUILD CHAPTER

TCU's petition for a charter chapter of the International Trumpet Guild has been approved, and the TCU chapter will join 30 other university chapters worldwide.

The International Trumpet Guild, explained chapter sponsor Kerry Hughes, seeks to promote communication among trumpet players around the world and to improve the artistic level of performance, teaching and literature associated with the trumpet. Last summer Kerry attended the annual ITG conference in London, where he took part in performances, seminars and workshops.

Plans for the TCU chapter include sponsorship of master classes, guest artists, trumpet choir concerts and assistance in brass department recruiting.

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DEC. 8 DATE FOR LAST FALL BULLETIN

Following the Dec. 8 issue, the Weekly Bulletin will take a holiday recess. Few events are on the calendar from that date until mid-January. The first issue of the new year will be on Jan. 12.

XMAS CARD FUND TRADITION CONTINUES

The tradition of contributing to a TCU Scholarship Fund during the holiday season in lieu of sending Christmas cards to on-campus friends will continue this year. Established in 1972 by Dean Libby Proffer and others, the custom enables faculty and staff members to accomplish two goals--helping deserving students through the scholarship program and extending greetings to TCU friends.

Contributions may be made to the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall 108, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or may be mailed to Box 30787.

The donor should indicate his/her preference as to how the name should appear in a later listing in the Weekly Bulletin. If the donor wishes the contribution to go to a specific scholarship fund, this should be designated.

The initial award from the scholarship fund was made last fall to then-senior Dale Hunt, a finance and real estate major from Key West, FL.

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SPECIAL HOURS SET FOR THANKSGIVING

All University offices and facilities will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and Friday; many facilities also will have shortened weekend hours. Special hours include the following:

Burnett Library	Closes 5 p.m. Wednesday and remains closed Nov. 26-28. Open 1 p.m.-midnight Nov. 29.
Rickel Building	Closes 5 p.m. Wednesday and remains closed Thursday. Open 2-6 p.m. Nov. 27-29. Pools hours those days are 2-5 p.m.
Student Center	Closed Thursday; open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Nov. 27-28 and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 29.
Marriott Food Service	
Main cafeteria	Closes 6 p.m. Wednesday and remains closed Thursday. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 27-28. Regular hours resume Nov. 29.
Snack bar	Closed 4 p.m. Wednesday; reopens Nov. 30.
Edens Greens	Closes 6 p.m. Tuesday; reopens Nov. 30.
Worth Hills	Closes 2 p.m. Wednesday; reopens Nov. 30.
Computer Center	Closed Nov. 26-27; open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 28 and 2-10 p.m. Nov. 29. Open hours are times that an operator is on duty to perform required tasks. When an operator is not on duty, the computers are still functional and available for VMS and MUSIC jobs; output is routed to the VAX printer in Sid Richardson Room 152, accessible through the building's north entrance.

TRUSTEES TOLD FINANCIAL HEALTH 'GOOD'

A year of belt-tightening by Texas Christian University has largely offset the immediate adverse effects of a tighter economy, board of trustee members were told Friday, and the University continues in good financial health.

The board, holding its annual fall meeting on campus, reviewed an audit which showed that TCU again ended the fiscal year by operating within its budget. Income from oil and gas production, which makes up much of the endowment, was about \$1,250,000 less than expected. That loss was balanced by slightly higher tuition income, savings due to cautious replacement of personnel and postponement of some equipment and other purchases.

"The University remains fiscally sound in spite of continuing economic stresses in the Southwest and the recent convulsions on Wall Street," Chancellor Bill Tucker told the trustees.

The University continues to attract a large number of able students, with more freshmen than expected this year, as well as financial support from alumni and friends, he pointed out. Voluntary support topped \$15 1/2 million, the second-highest amount ever received during a year.

Chancellor Commends Vice Chancellors

Speaking of TCU's sound financial situation in spite of economic stresses in the Southwest, the chancellor commended the vice chancellors for their superb management and cooperation in keeping expenditures within anticipated income.

In addition, he said: "Several factors account for TCU's financial health. 1) Our indebtedness amounts to only a tiny fraction of our assets and is serviced on terms favorable to the University. 2) The yield from our growing endowment is substantial. 3) Year after year the Office of Development mounts a massive campaign for the Annual Fund and channels thousands of contributions, small and large, directly into operations. 4) The stability of enrollment at a high level has been absolutely critical because tuition and fees generate close to 60 percent of our income. Notwithstanding the enormous contribution of a sizeable endowment and broad-based gift support, enrollment still drives the educational and general budget. 5) A cautious approach to discretionary spending for the past several years also has helped."

Green Bequest Exceeds \$2 Million

Among the gifts was a bequest for more than \$2 million from the late Ida M. Green. The endowment will be used to increase stipends for graduate fellowships and will establish five premier fellowships for first-year students seeking doctorates in chemistry, English, history, physics and psychology. With stipends ranging to \$15,000 a year, the Ida M. Green Fellowships are intended to be competitive with those offered by the best schools in the country.

The late Ida Green and her husband, Cecil Green, are noted for their worldwide philanthropy. Among their support of colleges and universities is an earlier gift to TCU establishing the Green Honors Chair, a program which brings distinguished scientists and scholars to campus as visiting professors for periods ranging from a few days to a full semester.

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Green Bequest (continued)

Some of the gifts were for the two major construction projects now underway on the campus. Tandy Hall, which will almost double the space available for M.J. Neeley School of Business, is scheduled for completion in June. Moncrief Hall, a residence which will house 224 students, also is due to be finished next summer. "We could have filled Moncrief Hall had it been completed last August," Chancellor Tucker said.

Academic Budget Needs Noted

Looking to the future, the chancellor asked the board to consider increased allocations for the academic budget. Particularly needed, he said, were limited additions to the permanent faculty; more funding for academic support such as the library, academic equipment and research; and a renewed commitment to provide attractive stipends and fellowships for the doctoral programs.

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GRANT NAMED HONORS CHAIR

David Grant, associate professor of religion-studies, has been named to chair the Honors Program beginning in the spring semester. The announcement was made last week by Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler.

A TCU faculty member since 1981, David becomes the sixth chairperson in the Honors Program's 25-year history. He succeeds Jim Kelly of chemistry, who has headed the program since 1981.

David, a Dallas native, graduated from Austin College, where he held the John S. and Rachel Heard Fellowship in his senior year, then earned the Master of Theology degree from SMU, ranked first in his class. At SMU he received the Charles T. and Jessie James Bible Award in 1976. He received the Dempster Graduate Fellowship from the United Methodist Church Board of Higher Education and the Ministry in 1978-79 and earned the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1981.

An associate pastor of University Park United Methodist Church in Dallas in 1975-76, David was a teaching fellow at Harvard while working on his doctorate.

David's book, "God the Center of Value: Value Theory and Theology in H. Richard Niebuhr's Thought," which was published in 1984 by TCU Press, was selected as one of the outstanding academic books for 1985-85 in Choice, journal of the American Library Association.

NOTES ON FOLKS

At the recent Houston meeting of the South Central Modern Languages Association, ARTURO FLORES (modern languages) was elected president of the now official session "Hispanic Literature Written in the United States."

MARK THISTLETHWAITE (art history) served as an award juror for the City Employees' Art Show sponsored by the City of Fort Worth and the National Arts Program.

A former president of the National Association of Social Workers/Texas Chapter, LINDA MOORE (sociology) attended its 11th annual convention Oct. 14-16 in Amarillo, where she presided over a session of Eriksonian psychotherapy. Linda is on the program committee for next year's convention, to be held in Fort Worth.

"Business Leader of the Year" was the title bestowed on trustee-alumnus JOHN ROACH of Tandy Corporation at Nov. 7 activities in Washington, DC. The honor was given by Georgetown University business students.

Nov. 7 ERNEST COUCH (biology) and ARTHUR BUSBEY (geology) escorted a group of dignitaries from Nagaoka, Japan, Fort Worth's sister city, to Lake Benbrook to collect typical Texas fossils.

JAMES NEWCOMER (vice chancellor emeritus) has had essays in two foreign publications this fall. He was invited to contribute "The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg: The Irony of Nationhood" to *Le Luxembourg et l'etranger: Presences et Contacts or Luxembourg und das Ausland*, a festschrift honoring a retiring professor. Including his English-language essay along with French and German essays was an innovation in Luxembourg. His essay "The Disingenous Thady Quirk," first published in his critical study called *Maria Edgeworth the Novelist*, was chosen for *Family Chronicles: Maria Edgeworth's "Castle Rackrent"*, published in Ireland.

CATHY COLLINS (education) addressed Nebraska State Education Association conventions in Omaha and North Platte Oct. 29-30. She also conducted a six-hour training session for the Texas State Teachers Association's 7th Conference on Critical Issues Nov. 14-15 in Austin.

On Nov. 5-6 DONALD FRISCHMANN (modern languages) attended a meeting of the executive board of the *Asociacion de Trabajadores e Investigadores del Nuevo Teatro* at Princeton University. Research objectives and other plans were advanced for the coming months. Also, in New York he was able to attend Jean-Claude Carriere's acclaimed nine-hour stage version of the "Mahabharata."

Members of BILL GRAHAM's (physics) research group attended the fall meeting of the Texas section of the American Physical Society held at Texas A&I University Nov. 6-7. Presenting papers were Ph.D. students MEI CHEUNG on "An EPR Study of NH₂⁺ in an Argon Matrix at 12 K by Photoionization," JOHN HUANG on "FTIR Study of C₃H," LENIAN SHEN on "FTIR Study of the C₄ Molecule in Solid Argon" and TIM DOYLE on "FTIR of the Carbon-13 and Deuterium Substituted Vinyl Radical at 10 K."

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

CYNTHIA FOLIO (music) has been informed that her composition "One for Four," published by Shawnee Press, has been chosen for listing in the University Interscholastic League catalog in the category of Class I (most difficult) flute quartets. High school students are required to choose repertoire from this list when entering statewide competitions. In early November Cynthia returned to her alma mater, the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY, for the annual convention of the Society for Music Theory. Cynthia and HARRIET RISK WOLDT (music) were judges Oct. 29 for the annual Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth.

MONTE MAXWELL, a 1986 TCU graduate who was an organ student of EMMET SMITH, recently returned to his home town, San Angelo, in concert with that city's symphony. He is working toward a master's degree in organ performance at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

DONNA HALL (speech communication) attended the Speech Communication Association Convention in Boston Nov. 5-8. She chaired and participated in the session entitled "Instructional Techniques and Activities in Teaching Speech Communication in Grades K-8."

The Colledgeville Bible Commentary series, for which Brite's TONI CRAVEN contributed "Ezekiel, Daniel," has received the first-place award in the category of scripture of the 1987 National Catholic Press Awards.

DAVID SLOAN (design and fashion) is among several Master of Fine Arts Degree recipients of the University of Mississippi Department of Art participating in an invitational exhibition of professional work at the Bryant Hall Fine Arts Gallery on the Ole Miss campus. His work includes two illustrations of his interior designs. The exhibition began Oct. 12 and will run through Nov. 28. David has directed interior design here since 1972.

Earlier this month LORI WEISS (alcohol/drug education) attended the 14th National Conference on Student Services in New Orleans, where she conducted a full-day pre-conference workshop entitled "Strategies for Alcohol and Drug Education Programming in Higher Education." This workshop was led by Lori and by Dennis Black, licensed attorney in New York and associate vice provost for Student Services at the State University of New York-Buffalo, and Vic Shaw, president of Advantage Health Services Inc. in Dallas. Vic and Lori also led workshops entitled "Program Strategies for Campus Alcohol/Drug Education" and "Developing Effective Student Assistance Programs."

SPENCER WERTZ (philosophy) and HANS LENK (philosophy/Green Honors Chair) attended the Southwestern Philosophical Society meeting in Wichita, KS. Spencer chaired the philosophy of nature session in which Professor Lenk read a paper entitled "Against Technocratic Hubris and Positivist Idealism: Anti-Naturalistic and Anti-Realistic Fallacies in Describing Man's Relationship to Nature." As past president, Spencer presided at the presidential address.

Band director BOB BLANTON guest-conducted the U.S. Air Force Band of the West in a Nov. 15 concert at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. The band was completing a tour of Texas and Oklahoma, and Bob was invited to conduct by Col. Benny Knudsen, the band's commander/conductor.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

CURT WILSON (music) turns symphony conductor to lead the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra in four children's concerts in December and February. The concerts, which will include part of Curt's composition "Ukrainian Dances" as well as Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," will be presented Dec. 1 in Palestine, Dec. 3 in Waxahachie, Dec. 12 in Paris and Feb. 4 in Hillsboro. Curt will front his TCU Jazz Ensemble Dec. 7 at the Caravan of Dreams, when the group repeats its Dec. 4 winter concert for members of the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

Associate Vice Chancellor NED BOEHM recently represented the University at the National Forum of the College Board, where he was inducted as a trustee. He has previously served on the executive committee of both the Middle States and Southwest Regional associations. Since its founding in 1900 the primary mission of the College Board has been to facilitate the transition of students from secondary school to college. Featured speakers were Dr. Ernest Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation, who spoke to the three crucial educational priorities of the 21st Century, and Dr. Diane Ravitch of Columbia University, who spoke of an educated society that includes all of its members.

HENRY HAMMACK (theatre) attended the Southwest Theatre Conference in San Antonio on Nov. 6-7 and took part in a directing workshop given by Robert Benedetti, former chairman of acting at Yale University and currently master teacher at Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center as well as taking part in the film industry. LaLONNIE LEHMAN, theatre costumer, was part of the Southwest Design Showcase Committee for the convention.

CHARLES DEETER (mathematics) attended the Calculus for a New Century conference, which garnered more than 600 calculus teachers and users, publishers and others to consider possibilities for a new "lean and lively" calculus curriculum for the 21st Century. Of special concern was the impact of new computer hardware and software for algebraic symbol manipulation and graphics on teaching. The Oct. 28-29 conference in Washington, DC, was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences, National Science Foundation and American Mathematical Society.

DAVE EDMUNDS (history) recently was in Washington, where he served on a panel which evaluated documentary films for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

CAROLYN SPENCE CAGLE (Harris College) has returned from St. Louis, where she delivered a presentation on "Personnel Shortages in Health Care" at the National Perinatal Association Conference. The Nov. 8-11 conference focused on perinatal care issues, the AIDS controversy and futuristic methods of health care to the childbearing and childrearing populations.

LEE DANIEL (modern languages) presented a paper, "Johnny Tenorio: Don Juan a la Chicana," to the South Central Modern Language Association's Hispanic Literature Written in the United States session at the association's annual meeting Oct. 29-31 in Houston.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 24 --Benefit concert for former TCU band director Lew Gillis, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets, minimum \$10 donation, may be purchased at the music office.
- Nov. 25 --Thanksgiving recess, beginning at 5 p.m.
- Nov. 28 --Women's basketball, TCU vs. Pan American, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 30 --Classes resume, 8 a.m.
 --Basketball, TCU vs. Sam Houston State, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
 --Alexander String Quartet concert, second in the "Celebration of String Quartets" series, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 1 --Bachelor of Fine Arts senior exhibition, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through Dec. 11, open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
 --Opening reception 4-6 p.m. Dec. 1 for annual Christmas art show and sale, Brown-Lupton Gallery, through Dec. 11, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
 --"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" and other Christmas literature presented by members of the Readers Theatre Class, Moudy Building 141N, 7:30 p.m.
 --Cliburn at TCU presents Natalia Trulle, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Call 738-6533 for information and ticket prices.

CLASSIFIED

FREE PUPPIES: Father is a registered Chow, mother is a mixed breed; they will be six weeks old on Thanksgiving Day. Call Ext. 5022 or 473-1221 after 6 p.m.

NEEDS HOME: Small white cat, about two years old, left in our yard; gentle, rides well in car, has been examined by vet and declared healthy; had shots. We already have two cats and would like to find a loving home for this nice pet. Call Jamie at Ext. 7288 or 483-5773 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Old oak roll-top desk; good condition, \$425. Call R.C. Norris, 292-2808.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

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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.

Students who attended the Fort Worth Ad Club seminar in Fort Worth on Nov. 11:

Michelle Michaud	Janice Royal	Kristi Harpole
Kelly Harris	Kim Garrett	Elizabeth McRae

Students who attended the Texas Home Economics Student Section Meeting in Abilene on Friday, Nov. 12:

Velma Beall	Lynn Williams	LaRetta Hammer
Jeanne Steen	Lucy Calvert	Joci Shreoder
	Sharon Thornton	

Students who attended the Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists national convention in Chicago Nov. 11-13:

Kathy Fuller	Lynn Williamson	LaRetta Hammer
Lee Ann Raines	Lucy Calvert	Joci Shreoder
Renee Peterson	Mollie King	

Students who participated in a tennis tournament at Austin after noon, Nov. 12, and on Nov. 13:

Clinton Banducci	Paul Hart	Neil Smith
Gary W. Betts	Eric Lingg	Kirk Tomasco
Douglas Gleason	Gerard C. Ronan	

Football team members who participated in the game at Texas University in Austin after 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 13:

Scott Ackroyd	Allan Foret	David Rascoe
Robbie Adams	Justo Gonzales	Paul Shabay
Bret Alexander	Dennis Gooch	Tommy Sharp
Scott Ankrom	Antonio Guillory	Tracy Simien
Eric Bahr	Clint Hailey	Al Smith
Chris Becker	Scott Harris	Romeo Smith
Scott Bednarski	Frank Hawkins	Andre Spencer
Mitchell Benson	Rodney Higgs	David Spradlin
Richard Booker	Jeff Hopkins	Coy Stewart
John Booty	Stephen Howland	Ricky Stone
Brian Brazil	Toni Jeffrey	Mike Sullivan
Mike Bulla	Ron Jiles	Roscoe Tatum
Jason Cauble	Greg Jones	Floyd Terrell
Stephen Conley	James Kennedy	James Thomas
Levoil Crump	Ron Lewis	Mark Tipps
Jeff Daily	Garland Littles	Venson Townsend
Tony Darthard	Paul Llewellyn	Kent Travel
Bobby Davis	Chuck Mooney	Wayne Waddy
Reggie Davis	Greg Moore	John Walker
Jarrold Delaney	Lee Newman	Kenneth Walton
Chuck Dickinson	Falanda Newton	Fred Washington
Bill Elliott	Stanley Petry	Elwood Wyatt

Managers

Clay Campbell	John Edwards	Wren Hudson
Berry Turner		
<u>Trainers</u>		
Barry Browning	Coby Kirkpatrick	Chris Lage
Scott McClure	Adrian Melendez	Beth Zuber
Gary Nelson		

Men and women's swim teams that left campus at 3:45 p.m., Nov. 11 and missed all classes on Friday, Nov. 13, to participate in Classic at Conway, AR:

<u>Men</u>		
Rob Barron	Steve Kellam	Jeff Smok
Kyle Bass	Keith Ludwick	Scott Steele
Chris Benedict	Chad Miller	Jeff Taylor
Doug Ellis	Ken Ralph	Scott Tobin
Ken Healy	Steve Reed	Mike Visentia
Kevin Irion		
<u>Women</u>		
Heather Cole	Dena Livergood	Kathy Redding
Sara Dennis	Cindy McClure	Barbara Schindler
Rachel Eason	Molly McDonald	Katie Tredennick
Paige Eaton	Lori Myers	Shawna Voorhees
Amy Hardin	Barbara Neily	Rachel Wittich
Jill Hintz	Marlene Parchman	

Students who participated in a Brown Bag performance on Monday, Nov. 23. They missed classes from 9:20 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Josie Alisago	Dan Gaylord	Lisa Petit
Yvette Anzaldua	Jessica Holy	Lisa Racina
Devera Bear	Tamra Hoover	Michelle Reagin
Melanie Boyd	Sherry Jerome	Susan Stubbs
Gabie Brooks	Milarka Kruse	Julie Swift
Stephanie Brooks	Kim Miller	Sherri Warren
Juli Caldwell	Ellen Mills	Angela Wester
Suzanne Finton	Sue Ellen Peterson	Katrina Witzke
Jonna Garrett		

Students who participated in the Pre-Law Association trip to Southern Methodist University after 12 noon Friday, November 6:

Chris Parks	Rebecca Neill	Lori Murphy
ClCi Cunningham	Susan Elliott	Julie Turner
Pam Donnelly	Nathan Ludvigson	Charlene Stuhrlin
Bill Zester	Marisa Murray	Kyle Knapp