

BULLETIN

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GOULD WILL HEADLINE HONORS WEEK

Stephen Jay Gould, noted not only as a leading paleontologist and evolutionary theorist but also as a graceful writer who can make himself clear even to laymen, will be Visiting Scholar as the Honors Program celebrates its silver anniversary April 6-10.

The 25th Honors Week is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Ida Green of Dallas. Drs. Cecil and Ida Green were donors of the Green Honors Chair Professorship.

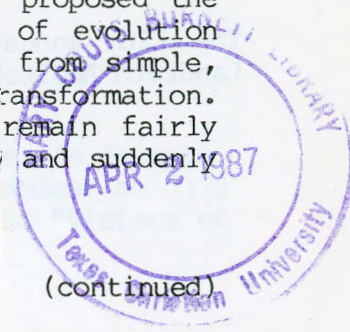
Gould, a graduate of Antioch College who earned the Ph.D. at Columbia and has taught at Harvard since 1976, will lecture at 8 p.m. April 8 and at 11 a.m. April 9.

"How Predictable Are the Pathways of Life's History?" will be his topic for the evening lecture April 8 in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 1. For Honors Convocation April 9 in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Gould will discuss "The Individual in Darwin's World." The University Bookstore will have a number of Gould's books available for sale at both events. At the afternoon open forum at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Center, Gould will continue his convocation discussion with faculty and students.

His essays in the magazines Natural History and Discover have been gathered into four books, "Ever Since Darwin," "The Panda's Thumb," "Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes" and "The Flamingo's Smile." Several are prize-winners. His study of intelligence testing, "The Mismeasure of Man," earned the National Book Critics Circle Award for general non-fiction in 1982.

Perhaps Gould's most noted work, however, is a 1972 paper co-authored with Niles Eldredge of the Museum of Natural History in which they proposed the theory of punctuated equilibrium. Basically, Gould's theory of evolution differs from Darwin's belief that all forms of life evolved from simple, common beginnings over a long period of time through gradual transformation. He and Eldredge said fossil records show that most species remain fairly stable during their existence and a new species arises quickly and suddenly (over thousands of years in geological time).

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HONORS WEEK (continued)

An honors program for TCU first was suggested early in 1961, a time when the University had few admissions restrictions and it was feared that the more promising students were getting lost in the shuffle. Pre-honors for freshmen and sophomores were introduced in the fall of 1962.

The program's first chair, Paul Wassenich, was succeeded in turn by Ted Klein, Fred Erisman, Keith Odom and Jim Kelly, who presides over a full-fledged Honors Program with a current enrollment of some 275 students.

Week Opens with Senior Projects

Six senior Honors students will present their projects beginning at 2 p.m. April 6 in the Faculty Center, followed by six others April 7 in Moudy Building 141N. Presenters at the first session will be Debbie Dungan, international affairs major, "The European Economic Community: Its Struggle to Be Effective in the Face of Current Difficulties"; Michelle Cook, English, "Place as Fact and Fiction: A Study of Willa Cather's Nebraska"; Nancy Schmuhl, French, "Jean-Jacques Rousseau's Influence upon the American Educational System"; Carolyn Mitchell, political science, "Credibility as a Basis for U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America"; David Cobb, religion-studies, "Theologically Rethinking Peacemaking in the Nuclear Era"; and Dawn Robinson, sociology, "Toward a Synthesis of Psychological and Socio-cultural Theories of Eating Disorders."

April 7 presentations will include Catherine Craft, art history, "Myth and Imagination in the Life and Work of Max Ernst, 1925-1938"; Teresa Morris, nursing, "Invasive Procedures and Maternal Satisfaction with Childbirth"; Bruce Capehart, biochemistry, "The Structural Determination of the Product of 3,4-Didehydropyridine and Cyclopentadiene"; Ann Moran, geology, "Petrology and Geochemistry of Mineralization at the Paisano Fluorspar Mine, Christmas Mountains, Brewster County, Texas"; Karen Hoehn, political science, "Women and Children Last: A Look at the Feminization of Poverty"; and Hiram Jackson, geology, "Basaltic Achondrites and a Mineralogical Analysis of the Kirbyville Eucrite."

Judges for the Boller Award will be John Albright of chemistry, Philip Hartman of biology, Bill Head of sociology, Marjorie Lewis of English and Jennifer Watson, speech communication.

Honors Recital Will Be April 8

The 12th annual Honors Recital will be presented at 8 p.m. April 8 in Ed Landreth Auditorium by TCU's Gamma Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda.

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HONORS WEEK (continued)

Performers will be Willie Martinez, organ, Tumulte au Pretoire from "Symphonie de la Passion" by de Maleingreau; tenor Ray Herman, Il mio Tesoro from Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; Michael Pellecchia, clarinet, Alban Berg's Vier Stucke fur Klarinette und Klavier, Op. 5; Adam Lara, saxophone, Sonata by Bernard Heiden; Michelle Groff, flute, Image pour flute seule by Eugene Bozza; Clara Dina Hinojosa, soprano, Depuis le jour from "Louise" by Charpentier; and Christian Griffith, organ, Fantasia in F minor by Mozart.

Honors to Be Awarded at Convocation

Nadia Lahutsky, Honors Week committee chair, will preside at the Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. April 9 in Ed Landreth Auditorium, where Phi Beta Kappa electees will be announced by Chancellor Bill Tucker. Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler will open the program with remarks. Scholarship awards will be announced by dean of students Libby Proffer and the Alpha Lambda Delta Award by the group's president, Regina Hatcher.

Jim Kelly will present the 1987 TCU Honors Scholar Award, and Dr. Gould will be introduced by John Breyer of geology. After the address, Tracy Wilson, who chairs the Student Honors Cabinet, will present the Faculty Recognition Award. Willie Martinez, Harriet Bell Scholar in organ, will play the processional and recessional, and the invocation will be given by Ann Moran, past Honors cabinet chair.

Huckaby Is Banquet Speaker

Dale Huckaby, honors professor for 1986-87, will talk on "A Journey" at the concluding event of Honors Week, the Honors banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 9 in Student Center ballroom. Jim Kelly will preside, and Ann Moran will introduce Dale.

Chancellor Tucker will present senior scholars, and Jim will give the Boller Award for the outstanding senior Honors presentation. Steven Cole, president of Sigma Xi, will present the Sigma Xi Award to the outstanding senior in science, and the Phi Beta Kappa Award to the top senior in liberal studies will be given by its president Victor Belfi.

Entertainment, entitled "Theoretical Humor," will be provided by Honors students Hiram Jackson, Melissa Garretson, Skipper Dolt, Steve Linton and Tanya Smith with Jim Wilson at the piano.

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DISCIPLES LECTURE IS TOMORROW

Professor Ken Henry of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, GA, will deliver the 8th annual Russell Disciples Heritage Lecture at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in Robert Carr Chapel. Topic will be "Visions of Wholeness: Black Disciples in the Ecumenical Movement."

TCU GRADS STAY IN METROPLEX

Despite a downgraded economy, more TCU graduates are finding jobs in the Metroplex.

A recent survey conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center showed more than 73 percent of 1985-86 graduates have found jobs in the area, up from the 70 percent mark of the previous two years.

The economy, however, is having its effect on recent graduates. "There has been a continuing increase in the number of people still seeking employment after graduation," said Ron Randall, director of the center. The number jumped from 12 percent in the 1983-84 study of graduates to 18.6 percent in 1985-86, he said.

Those who have found jobs are earning less with their bachelor degrees. The average salary for last year's graduates is close to \$18,000, almost \$1,000 less than the previous year's average.

Education and nursing are the only vocations experiencing pay increases, Ron noted.

On the brighter side, nearly 90 percent of those with jobs indicated a high rate of satisfaction with their work. In addition, more than 82 percent said their jobs related to their academic studies.

The survey of recent graduates is conducted yearly by the Career Planning Placement Center. Of 1,364 TCU graduates last year, more than 75 percent responded to the survey.

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HELP LIBRARY: UPDATE YOUR OVERDUES

Mary Coats Burnett Library staff members, elated that their computerized check-out system is in A-1 condition now, need help from faculty and staff members with overdue materials.

Those who have received overdue notices are asked to renew the materials or turn them in by April 7. Lost books also should be reported to the circulation department by that time. In addition, says interim director Joe Cook, during some three years when the check-out system was not functioning all of the time a number of check-outs were unrecorded. Anyone with overdue books who does not hear from the library also is requested to return or renew them.

The frequent "down time" in the past has created a number of problems with circulation files. Now that this problem has been resolved, circulation librarian Roger Rainwater and his staff are working hard to bring the files up to date. Faculty/staff help in clearing up the overdue situation will be greatly appreciated, Roger adds.

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FORUMS HOSTS SALT II CHIEF

"U.S.-Soviet Relations" will be the topic of Ambassador Ralph Earle II, chief U.S. negotiator at the SALT II talks in Geneva, when he speaks here April 7. The lecture, sponsored by TCU Forums, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center ballroom. Admission is \$1 with TCU ID, \$2 for all others.

Having spent seven years in face-to-face negotiations with senior Soviet officials, Ambassador Earle will knowledgeably address such questions as:

- What's in the future for U.S.-Soviet relations?
- Can we trust the Soviets to keep a bargain?
- Can they trust us to do the same?
- Are the Soviets determined to control the world?
- Is a nuclear war "winnable"?

During his government career, the ambassador served not only as the top U.S. negotiator for SALT II talks but also directed the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and was defense advisor to the U.S. mission to NATO, the principal civilian representative of the secretary of defense.

In the latter position he was instrumental in placing NATO in stronger defense posture by initiating review and revision of its defense planning. During the SALT talks Ambassador Earle supervised a 40-person delegation in Geneva and regularly briefed the NATO Council in Brussels. He also made 40 appearances before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before achieving approval of the treaty, described by Time magazine as "a masterpiece of modern diplomacy."

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MORTAR BOARD TO INDUCT 34 MEMBERS

The Ampersand Chapter of Mortar Board will initiate 34 juniors into the senior honor society April 5 in Robert Carr Chapel. Family members and friends are being invited to the 2 p.m. event, and a reception will follow in the Faculty Center.

The students, selected on the basis of their scholarship, leadership and service to the University and community, were tapped during classes March 4 and honored at a reception that afternoon.

The initiates include Duane Bidwell, Alan Blankenship, Todd Camp, Monique Chapin, Leslie Custer, Greg Dixon, Cheryl Eby, Taryn Glivinski, James Hanna, James Hardee, Michele Hartmann, Rosario Holguin, Melinda Huff, Daniel Jasica and Wade Jones. Other initiates are Lori Kasper, Lori Keller, William Kennedy Jr., Patrick Laraby, Christopher Leu, Janet Mielke, Holly Neal, Craig Neddle, Lindy Nelson, Susan Nixon, Karen Quinney, Kathy Reuter, Rachel Ryan, Christopher Sorensen, Geoffrey Wallace, Carol Wilgus, James Wilson, Tracy Wilson and Michael Witgen.

PARENTS COUNCIL MEETS THIS WEEK

Persons from across the nation will be on campus Friday and Saturday for the second meeting of the newly formed Parents Council. Coordinated by Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr, the organization is composed of selected parents of current students from more than 25 cities. Meetings are to be held twice a year with the fall gathering coinciding with Parents Weekend.

Friday's presentations will include a discussion of financing the University by Vice Chancellor Leigh Secrest and of academic advising by Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Adams. Small group sessions will include such topics as admissions, food service, Greek affairs, recruitment of minority students and faculty members as well as the new alcohol and drug education program and student activities programming.

Members of the Parents Council, which numbers approximately 50, will be joined by their sons and daughters for a dinner at Ridglea Country Club. Historian Dave Edmunds will be the speaker.

Saturday morning's schedule includes presentations on safety and security on campus in addition to career planning and placement. A steering committee of the council will have an initial meeting, where its leadership will be selected.

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13 AIDED BY KING SCHOLARSHIP

TCU's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship, established just four years ago, has helped to defray costs for 13 students, thanks to commitments and contributions from 74 administrators, faculty and staff members, alumni and others.

Morrison Wong, scholarship chair, says King scholars have been Annette Blanton, Vonda Brigham, Alecia Davis, Joan Eaddy, Marlon Frazier, James Gonzales, Christine Haggerty, Kim Harris, Gail Massey, Jeffrey Richard, Francesca Taylor, Sherry Webb and Cedric Williams. He hopes that number can be doubled in the next four years. Scholarship contributions for the current year can be sent to Morri at Box 30790.

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HONORS COME TO COACH, HOLCOMBE

More national attention has come to TCU via recent honors to Jim Killingsworth and cager Carven Holcombe. Last week Jim was selected as the Kodak District 9 Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He was one of 15 Division I coaches competing for the national title, which was to be announced at the NCAA Final Four Tournament in New Orleans last weekend.

Carven, who averaged 17.5 points and 5.3 rebounds during the Frogs' 24-7 season, was chosen to play in the East-West all-star game in New Orleans. The consensus Southwest Conference Player of the Year finished his career as the No. 2 scorer in Frog record books with 1,634 points.

CONCERT

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CONCERT IS FINALE FOR SCHAFFENBURG

The spring ballet and modern dance concert Thursday through Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium marks a farewell for Fernando Schaffenburg, who is retiring after guiding the fortunes of TCU ballet students for 23 years.

Fernando, former principal dancer with Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and leading member of American Ballet Theatre, first came to the campus in the fall of 1964 in the emergency following the sudden death of the ballet program's founder, David Preston. In 1965 he assumed both the chairmanship of TCU's ballet division and the artistic directorship of Fort Worth Ballet Association. He held both positions for a number of years.

He and his wife, dancer Karen Schaffenburg, will continue to operate their own ballet academy for more than 250 students.

Retirement from the University, Fernando says, will allow him to return to some of the ballet-connected travel that was so much a part of his earlier life. Beginning in the fall, he will visit his native Mexico City in response to an invitation to choreograph and teach, followed by teaching stints in Stuttgart, Germany, and in Madrid.

For his final choreography at TCU, Schaffenburg has created an English Folksong Suite to music by Ralph Vaughn Williams. It is dancing with a British flavor, he says.

The spring dance performances will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free with TCU ID.

The program also will highlight the guest choreography of James Truitte, one-time lead dancer with California's famed Lester Horton Dancers and former featured male soloist with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Truitte, also well known for his teaching and choreography, set his suite of spirituals, "With Timbrel and Dance, Praise His Name," for TCU dancers while in residency March 18-27.

Department chair Stephanie Woods has choreographed her ballet Seraglio Suite, a romance from a feminine perspective, to Dvorak's Serenade in E, Op. 22. The work is an interpretive venture into music through the use of classical ballet technique.

Also on the program will be "Insylum," choreographed by faculty member Ellen Page Garrison as a somber, abstract modern work exploring fragmentation, and "Grid," a structured improvisation that is an on-going project for its director, Michael Kelly Bruce. It is a tightly designed structure that allows the dancer to make on-the-spot decisions that strongly affect the overall look of the work.

IBA BECOMES 15TH CAGE COACH

Moe Iba, head basketball coach at the University of Nebraska in 1980-86 and assistant at Drake University last year, is taking over the reigns as the 15th head coach in TCU's 74-year history of varsity basketball. His appointment was made public at a news conference March 23, less than a week after Jim Killingsworth announced his retirement.

"Our primary purpose was to find a coach of the first rank who shares our view that education comes first and that winning with integrity is possible. I believe we have found the right match between university and individual in Moe Iba," Chancellor Bill Tucker stated.

The 47-year-old Iba, son of legendary coaching great Henry Iba, had left impressive collegiate coaching marks at Texas Western (now UTEP), Memphis State and the University of Nebraska prior to the year at Drake.

Following his graduation and collegiate playing days at Oklahoma State, Iba began his career as the head coach of Texas Western's freshman team in 1962. In four years there he guided Miner frosh units to a combined record of 65 wins and only four losses. During that same span, Texas Western made three NCAA post-season appearances and one NIT showing. The 1965-66 Miner team captured the NCAA Championship.

Becoming head coach at Memphis State the following season, Iba spent three campaigns directing the Tigers' basketball program. He compiled a 37-65 mark during that span with the struggling MSU program. His next stop was at Nebraska in 1970 where he joined the Cornhusker staff of Joe Cipriano, serving seven seasons as an assistant, one as the assistant head coach, and another (1979-80) as acting head coach in the absence of the ailing Cipriano. In 1980 the hard-working Iba took over the head coaching duties at Huskerland, a position he held for six seasons.

During that period, Iba-coached Nebraska teams compiled an overall record of 107-70, made three consecutive trips to the NIT post-season tournament and the university's first ever appearance in the NCAA tournament in 1986. His Nebraska ballclubs led the Big Eight conference in defensive statistics practically every year.

Iba, who played for his father at Oklahoma State, was named the Big Eight's Coach of the Year following both the 1981 and 1983 banner Nebraska seasons.

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JUST A REMINDER...

..."Between East and West: The Enigma of Modern Russian Culture" will be the topic for the April 7 program in the four-part InterCultural Sampler. Speaker will be Dr. John Boulton, director of the Institute of Modern Russian Culture and professor of Slavic languages and art at the University of Texas-Austin. Tickets for the 8 p.m. lecture in Moudy Building Room 141N are available at the Student Center information desk.

VISITING CHEMIST TO LECTURE

Bringing water to a boil, forming a permanent magnet and disease spreading in an orange grove share one thing in common, according to Dr. F. Y. Wu, Northeastern University professor of chemistry who will lecture here Thursday.

All three occurrences are examples of a sharp transition from one state to another when one factor approaches a critical point, such as water turning to steam at the boiling point or spontaneous magnetization below the Curie temperature. Understanding such critical point behavior holds the key to the advance of knowledge in many areas of science and technology. Wu will discuss the ideas behind the modern theory of critical point phenomena in his talk entitled "Order-Disorder Transition: A Pervasive Phenomenon of Nature." Scheduled for 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Science Building, Wu's presentation will follow a 10:30 a.m. coffee in Room 446 of the Richardson Building. Students, staff and faculty are invited to both events at no charge.

Sponsored by TCU Research Fund, Wu's lecture will address one of the most conspicuous properties of nature, the order-disorder transition occurring in systems consisting of a large number of constituents. Wu will begin by describing simple examples and will show how the various and seemingly unrelated transitions can be understood by formulating a few universal principles. In elementary terms, he will explain the recent advances made in theoretical investigations of critical phenomena.

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'TCU BLITZ' SET FOR LONGVIEW

A one-day "blitz" on behalf of TCU will be held Thursday in Longview. Chairing the fund-raising event will be James R. Curtis Jr., Class of 1967 member who is vice president and general manager of Radio KFRO, and Buddy Iles, 1962 alumnus who chairs the board of Marshall Pottery.

A team of 18 volunteers will be joined by TCU staff members for personal calls on 138 alumni as well as parents of current students and friends of the University. The day-long effort is part of TCU's Annual Fund campaign.

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CONSTRUCTIONS GO ON VIEW APRIL 6

Constructions of concrete, wood and wire by graduate student Cameron Schoepp of Maywood, IL, will be shown April 6-11 in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall. Opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 6, and subsequent hours will be 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Cam's sculpture, which was shown in the Houston Sculpture Symposium last fall, is emphatically architectural. International Sculpture magazine, featuring the work in an article entitled "Small Scale" in the November/December issue, said the constructions "give a sense of safety and shelter."

SPORTS TEAMS MAKE IMPRESSIVE SHOWINGS

Results of spring sports competition by track, golf, swimming and tennis teams have been impressive as these participants have challenged records and achieved national rankings.

In the recent Texas Southern Relays, the Flying Frogs were "one of the country's showcase relay teams," according to a Star-Telegram report. Coach Bubba Thornton's 800-meter relay team recorded a 1-minute, 20.59-second try, which is the second fastest time in Southwest Conference history and fifth fastest in the world. The team set a 39.04 mark in the 400-meter event, the seventh best in SWC history. Last year the same runners --Roscoe Tatum, Andrew Smith, Tony Allen and Greg Sholars-- set a world record at the Penn Relays. Last weekend they ran in the Florida Relays in Gainesville.

Prepping for the SWC meet April 20, the Lady Frog golfers finished No. 2 with a 619 score behind North Texas State in the recent Lady Eagle Invitational in Denton. Coach Kristi Arney noted that Lois Winklemann's 74 on the final day "was a super score with those winds." She ranked fifth overall, while Ellie Gibson shot a 151 for second place, and Kris Tschetter finished seventh. TCU finished third last season, when SMU took top honors.

Swimmers Judi O'Leary and Paige Eaton placed in two events each in the NCAA meet held March 19-21 in Indianapolis. Judi finished 28th in 100-yard backstroke and 30th in 200-meter backstroke. The ranking for Paige was 29th in the 100-yard breaststroke and 33rd in 200-yard breaststroke. In late February Judi set a school record in the 100-yard category, and Paige set school records in both her events at the SWC women's swimming meet. TCU's finish in the SWC competition was fifth with 354 points, the most ever scored by Frog swimmers at the meet.

Swimmer Todd ZumMallen has qualified for 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke in the April 2-4 NCAA meet in Austin. Scott Steele, who competes in both 100- and 200-breaststroke, competed in the US Swimming Nationals March 28-29 in Boca Raton, FL. The TCU team, which finished fifth with 256 points in the SWC men's meet in early March, set eight school records. These include Ken Ralph, 500-yard freestyle; Kevin Irion, 200-yard individual medley; Scott Tobin, 400-yard individual medley, 1000-yard and 1650-yard freestyle; Jeff Taylor, 1-meter and 3-meter diving and platform diving.

Ranked 11th by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, the men's tennis team defeated Trinity University 7-2 on home courts before going to Montgomery, AL, to compete in the Blue-Gray Classic. The Frogs were seeded eighth for the invitationals, where they met Auburn on March 26. Others competing were No. 1 Southern California, No. 2 Long Beach State, No. 4 Georgia and No. 5 SMU.

CHORALE TO SING HOLY WEEK MUSIC

Sacred music on the subject of Holy Week will be performed Monday by the Concert Chorale, conducted by Ron Shirey. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will open and close with 20th century presentations, Palm Sunday by Randall Thompson and Mass in G minor by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Harking to the 16th and 18th centuries, the remainder of the concert will include When Jesus Wept by William Billings, from the New England Psalm Singer of 1770; a motet for Maundy Thursday by Orlandus Lassus; Ave Verum Corpus from "Gradualia" Liber Primus by William Byrd; Palestrina's Kyrie from "Pope Marcellus Mass" as well as "Sanctus and Benedictus" by Palestrina; Woman, Why Weepst Thou? by Heinrich Schutz; and an Easter Anthem by Billings.

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FROG FEST RELEASES SPRING ENERGY

Frog Fountain will be the center of hi-jinks and high-energy competition Saturday as Frog Fest raises money for the American Diabetes Foundation. Two of the main attractions will be a volleyball tournament and bed races around the Student Center parking area. Bed race teams require five members--four to push and one to ride; for the coed teams, however, one female and one male rider are required in addition to the four pushers.

The volleyball tournament also will include men's, women's and coed teams following intramural rules. Teams for both competitions must register by Thursday. Each team member will receive a free T-shirt; prizes and trophies will be awarded winners in each division. Other activities will include a pie-eating contest, a dunking booth, egg toss and mud tug-of-war. Refreshments will be available, and music will be played throughout the games.

Sponsored by University Store, Recreational Sports and Student Activities, Frog Fest is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rain date is Sunday. All proceeds will be donated to the American Diabetes Foundation. Rules and entry blanks are available from each of the sponsoring offices.

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DALLAS DANCER TO TEACH HERE

Tauna Hunter, a principal dancer with the Dallas Ballet, will be teacher for a day March 31 in the ballet and modern dance department. Her noon ballet class for intermediate and advanced students will be open to observers in Ballet Building Studio I.

A former principal ballerina with Ballet West in Salt Lake City, she has been described by New York Times critic Anna Kisselgoff as a dancer with "a strong technique, combined with an elegant refinement." Ms. Hunter also has choreographed for ballet companies in the west and has toured Great Britain as a guest artist with England's Northern Ballet Theatre.

GERMAN THEOLOGIAN TO TALK HERE

The doctrine of creation and natural science will be among topics discussed here April 7 by Dr. Wolfhart Pannenberg, professor of systematic theology at the University of Munich. His two public lectures that day, both in Robert Carr Chapel, will be "A Theology of the Cross" at 11 a.m. and the creation and natural science discussion at 7 p.m., followed by a reception in Weatherly Hall of Brite Divinity School.

Pannenberg, whose visit is co-sponsored by Brite and the TCU Research Fund Lectureship Series, also has been a visiting professor at Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago and the School of Theology at Claremont. He is active on the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

David Polk of Brite, who has worked extensively with Pannenberg's theology, explains it is characterized by keen intellectual rigor, a critical appropriation of the whole of Christian tradition, significant focus on the nature of God as "the power of the future" and a struggle to embrace life and thought in an integrated way.

The German professor's many books, most of which have been translated into English, include "Anthropology in Theological Perspective," "Theology and the Philosophy of Science," "The Idea of God and Human Freedom," "Theology and the Kingdom of God," a two-volume "Basic Questions in Theology" and "Jesus--God and Man."

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"SOUNDINGS" SCHEDULE SET FOR APRIL

"Soundings," an educational program produced by the National Humanities Center, can be heard Mondays at 9:30 a.m. on KTCU-FM, 88.7.

The April schedule will include the following:

- April 6: Robert Allen, radio-TV-film, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, "American Popular Entertainment."
- April 13: Morton Bloomfield, English, Harvard University, and Stephen Specter, English, State University of New York, "The Light Side of the Dark Ages."
- April 20: Martha Vicinus, English language and literature, University of Michigan and Alison Jagger, philosophy, University of Cincinnati, "Literature, Philosophy and Feminism."
- April 27: Lance Banning, history, University of Kentucky and Stephen Conrad, law, Indiana University, "America at the Founding."

BOARD APPROVES \$78 MILLION BUDGET

Basic tuition will increase next year about four and a half percent, the lowest increase in a decade. Approval of the new student charges was among several actions taken by TCU's trustees at their annual spring meeting held on the campus Friday. The board also:

- Set a budget of \$78 million for the next fiscal year, an amount \$2 million higher than the current budget, and heard a report that Brite trustees had approved a budget of \$2 1/2 million for Brite Divinity School;
- Took part in the ground breaking ceremonies for new Charles Tandy Hall, learned that the new Moncrief Hall will go under construction in late spring or early summer and designated improved student dining facilities as the next major project to be funded;
- Appointed Spencer Hays of Nashville, 1959 graduate who is involved in several business enterprises, a new member of the board;
- Re-elected Bayard Friedman as its chairman, Vernon S. Smith of Dallas as vice chairman and Vice Chancellor Leigh Secrest as secretary.

Student charges next year will be based on tuition of \$180 per semester hour of coursework, up from this year's tuition of \$172 per hour. Residence hall rental rates and other fees will rise by comparable amounts. Though charges vary depending on student choices, the Office of Admissions estimates the total cost for a typical student living on campus next year will be about \$9,000.

"It is highly likely that our upward adjustment in student charges will be on the low side among colleges and universities comparable in quality to TCU," said Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Financial Aid to Reach \$9 Million

The amount available for student financial aid next year was increased by about the same percentage as student charges. The University expects to administer more than \$9 million in student financial aid and scholarships for next year.

Charles Tandy Hall, with 42,000 square feet, will almost double the space available for the Neeley School of Business. Renovation of the current building is part of the \$8.2 million project which, like all major building projects, is made possible by gifts to the University. Construction is expected to take about two years.

Construction is expected to be complete by fall 1988 on Moncrief Hall, a new residence hall which will house 224 students, many of them athletes. The \$5 million project will be built across Stadium Drive from the University's athletic complex.

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BOARD APPROVES '87-88 BUDGET (continued)

Improved dining facilities, for which \$3.1 million will now be sought, call for renovating current food preparation and serving areas, primarily in Brown-Lupton Student Center. An expanded and relocated University bookstore would be part of the project.

Hays, the new board member, came to TCU on a basketball scholarship planning to be a coach. But he married at the end of his freshman year, found he needed money and took a job selling books and Bibles door to door for The Southwestern Company of Nashville. He and some friends eventually bought the company, which in turn they sold to the Times Mirror Company, but Hays remains its chairman, overseeing its publishing and marketing expansion. He also is involved in firms related to custom clothing (The Tom James Company), custom shirts, handmade ties, suit manufacturing (H. Freeman & Son), a woolen mill, publishing, real estate and a fund-raising company. He and his wife have two daughters, the older of whom is a junior here.

Merit-based Compensations Approved

As approved by the board, the 1987-88 budget includes funds for merit-based compensation increases of about 4 percent. It authorizes no additions to faculty or staff beyond those approved for the current year, and non-compensation items will be at the same level as that approved for the current year.

In addition the board allocated \$1.3 million from the plant fund for construction projects which the executive committee said could not be delayed: replacing transformers on the east campus, upgrading utility distribution, bringing utilities to new buildings, repairing the stadium playing surface, sharing in the cost of an improved storm drainage system on Stadium Drive.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, reported on a newly stated drug abuse policy which she said reflects much of what the University has followed over the years but which has not been stated as clearly and explicitly as has the alcohol abuse policy. The statement defines drugs that are considered illegal and sets forth the minimum disciplinary action for their possession, manufacture, use, sale or distribution. Penalty for a first-time violation is probation for a full year and required participation in an education or treatment program. A second violation results in suspension for at least a year. The penalty for the sale, distribution or manufacture of a prescription drug or controlled substance is permanent expulsion from the University.

Promotions for 13, Tenure for 9

Promotions and tenure for several faculty members were approved. Named as professors were Margie Adkins of art, John Breyer of geology, Rudolf Brun of biology, Bill Graham of physics and Robert Neilson of chemistry.

New associate professors are Peng Fan of mathematics, David Grant of religion-studies, Philip Hartman of biology, Morrison Wong of sociology, Ellen

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BOARD APPROVES '87-88 BUDGET (continued)

Page Garrison of ballet/modern dance, and, in the Neeley School of Business, Dan French and Carol Saunders. Marylee Norris of communication pathology was promoted to assistant professor.

Tenure was granted to Fan, Grant, Hartman, Wong, French, Saunders and to Winifred Horner of English, Douglas Hastad of physical education and Jeffrey Cox of music.

Emeritus status, effective upon their retirement, was approved for Hoyt Gibson of marketing, Merlin Jenkins of music and R.C. Norris of radio-TV-film.

Honorary Degrees for 1987

The Faculty Senate and the board's executive committee, which jointly recommend persons to be awarded honorary degrees, concurred in recommending that TCU award no honorary degrees at 1987 commencements in May and August.

Excerpt from Chancellor's Report to Trustees

"No doubt, the sad state of the Southwest Conference at present is as unsettling to you as it is to me. The continuing deluge of accusations and confessions is shocking and sickening. There are those in the media and elsewhere who seem to think that the only appropriate response should take the form of a crusade fired by moral outrage. That troubles me, too, precisely because crusades invariably are high on emotion, low on reason and kill the innocent along with the guilty. So what does this have to do with intercollegiate athletics?

"More and more of us are asking ourselves and others: 'What can we do to clean up athletics?' Does the question assume that all athletics are in a mess? Are we painting all athletics with a black brush? Is there reason to do so? Sweeping dirt under a rug is wrong-headed, to be sure. Is it also wrong-headed to think and to act as if every coach and every student-athlete and every university athletics program is a dragon to be slain? Unless we are scrupulously careful, the distinction between perception and reality can become blurred to the detriment of both the academy and athletics.

"All of us, especially now, need to remind ourselves of the intrinsic as well as the instrumental value of athletics. Improving skills, recognizing the necessity of sacrifice and self-discipline to reach worthwhile goals, enhancing one another through team work, learning to cope with success and with defeat, facing up to accountability: all of these objectives are essentials in life and central to athletics.

"The context of intercollegiate sports, of course, is a university, the fundamental purpose of which is not to field a football or basketball team but to provide a wide range of opportunities for men and women to become educated citizens. Education is the priority. Sports are secondary. If young people have no interest in education, they should not represent the university on the field or court of competition. Furthermore, they must earn the right to

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BOARD APPROVES '87-88 BUDGET (continued)

represent the university, and they earn it through English and math as well as with speed and size.

"Without laboring the point further, I want the board of trustees to be certain of the administration's full intention to keep our perspective and our balance in these unnerving days. Mindful of the tension and potential collision between sound academics and competitive athletics, we remain convinced that the two can co-exist with integrity and to the great benefit of Texas Christian University. Indeed, they must."

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NOTES ON FOLKS

Three TCU theatre majors interning at Casa Manana Playhouse are involved in its early April production of "The Velveteen Rabbit." SONDRA SPEER is assistant director, with LAURA BARBER as costume assistant and KERI HEALEY handling public relations and marketing.

Five members of the Office of Residential Living staff took active roles in the recent meeting of the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officers. JACK ARVIN and JERRY HOFMEISTER presented "If I Were a Thief," a program designed by TCU Campus Police to raise student awareness to the possibility of theft of property from unlocked rooms. JENNIE SCHMIDT gave a workshop on "The Challenge of Confronting Successfully."

KAY HIGGINS ended a two-year term as editor of the association's newsletter and took office as SWACUHO secretary. JIM MOORE has accepted the position of Newsletter editor.

SHIRLEY DEETER (mathematics) attended the Azle Junior High School Career Day sponsored by Women and Mathematics March 12. She talked to five 8th-grade classes about careers in mathematics and the mathematics they need to study in high school to prepare them for college.

BILL MONCRIEF (marketing) and Al Bush of South Florida have been informed that their paper, "Source Effects in Professional Services Advertising," has been accepted for publication by Current Issues In Advertising.

A review by DON FRISCHMANN (modern languages) of "El Teatro Experimental Hispanoamericano 1960-1980" by Nora Eidelberg has appeared in issue #137 of Revista Iberoamericana.

LINDA NUGENT (physical plant) has been elected first vice president of the Fort Worth chapter of the Purchasing Managers Association for a one-year term beginning in May.

PAUL KING and RALPH BEHNKE (speech communication) have had their article entitled "The Dissolution of Interpersonal Relationships" published in the current issue of the Journal of the Northwest Communication Association.

March

April

April

April

April

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 31 --Slide/lecture, "The Dutch Gamepiece--Trophy or Token," by Dr. Scott A. Sullivan, interim chair, NTSU art department, Moudy Building 132N, 2 p.m.
 --Opening reception 4-6 p.m. for works by four women photographers, on view in Brown-Lupton Gallery through April 17, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
- April 1 --Brown Bag lecture by women photographers--Robin Dru Germany, Judy L. Miller, Cindy Sims, Frances Merritt Thompson--Brown-Lupton Gallery, noon.
- April 2 --TCU Research Fund Lecture, "Order-Disorder Transition: A Pervasive Phenomenon of Nature," by F.Y. Wu of Northeastern University, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 11 a.m.
 --Spring ballet and modern dance concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, through April 4, 8 p.m. April 2-3, 2 p.m. April 4.
- April 3 --Tennis--TCU women vs. Southwest Texas State women, TCU men vs. A&M men--Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
- April 4 --Women's tennis, TCU vs. Texas Tech, Lard Tennis Center, 11 a.m.
- April 5 --Mortar Board initiation, Robert Carr Chapel, 2 p.m.
- April 6 --Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition of constructions by Cameron Schoepp of Maywood, IL, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through April 11, open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, opening reception 7-9 p.m. April 6.
 --Honors Week: senior Honors presentations, Faculty Center, 2 p.m.
 --Concert Chorale concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- April 7 --Honors Week: senior Honors presentations, Moudy Building Lecture Hall 141 North, 2 p.m.
 --Baseball, TCU vs. Pan American, TCU baseball diamond, 2 p.m.
 --Lecture on "Plastic Surgery" by Dr. Masashi Kawasaki of Dallas, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 5:15 p.m.
 --Forums lecture, "U.S.-Soviet Relations," by Ambassador Ralph Earle II, Student Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m. \$1 with TCU ID.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

March 24, 1987

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.

Baseball Team members who missed classes on February 27 to participate in a game at Hardin Simmons, Abilene, TX:

Bane, Jim	Cullen, Michael	Odom, Clayton
Benavides, Fred	Deskins, Scott	Repass, Brett
Blevins, Jon	Jones, Rob	Stone, Steve
Borchardt, Jason	Jordan, Rob	Veilleux, Brian
Brown, Kelly	Knox, Kerry	Vessakosol, Tony
Callarman, Steve	Loeffler, Scott	Watkins, Drew
Carruth, Roger	Mauser, Tim	Wells, Gary
Cauley, Chris	Monney, Terry	Williams, Lew
Briscoe, John		

Men's Basketball Team members who missed classes from 1 p.m., Thursday, May 5, through March 6 to participate in SWC Tournament in Dallas:

Anderson, Norman	Lott, Carl	Richard, Larry
Dixon, Jamie	Minnis, Matt	Risenhoover, Chris
Escoe, Brad	Mortimer, Tom	Rodgers, Larry
Fromayan, Edwin	Papa, Tony	Stinchcomb, Bryan
Holcombe, Carven	Parker, Randy	Wall, Kurt
Jacques, Rod	President, Broderick	

Women's Tennis Team members who participated in a tournament at SMU on Thursday, March 19:

Breed, Melanie	Hovett, Rhona	Simpson, Norine
Clevenger, Kris	Ochoa, Marnie	Vandervelden, Margot
Dobson, Teresa		

Women's Tennis Team members who participated in a tournament at Fayetteville, Ark., on Friday, March 20:

Breed, Melanie	Gray, Sheila	Simpson, Norine
Clevenger, Kris	Hovett, Rhona	Tate, Claire
Dobson, Teresa	Ochoa, Marnie	Vandervelden, Margot

Men and Women's Track Team members who left campus at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 19, and missed classes on Friday, March 20, to participate in T.S.U. Relays at Gainesville, Fla.:

Alexander, Gerald	Devine, Debbie	Rameriz, Richard
Allen, Tony	Ferguson, Byron	Reid, Leroy
Campbell, David	Ford, Lisa	Scholars, Greg
Cannon, Michael	McGee, Heide	Scruggs, Nicole
Christonson, Gayle	McManus, J. T.	Smith, Andrew
Cochran, Danny	Melendez, Adrian	Spears, Karen
Croxtton, Lesley	Meyer, John	Stewart, Raymond

Men's Golf Team members who participated in a golf tournament in Beaumont and left campus on Wednesday, March 18 and will return to campus on March 22, 8:00 p.m.:

Cunningham, Jimmy	Massengale, Mark	Salazar, Roger
Hallmark, Trey	Munro, Gavin	

Men's Golf Team members will participate in a tournament in Austin, leaving campus at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 25 and returning to campus on Saturday, March 28 at 10 p.m.:

Cunningham, Jimmy	Massengale, Mark	Salazar, Roger
Hallmark, Trey	Munro, Gavin	Daniels, Chris

Men's Tennis Team members who left campus at 1:30 p.m. March 20 to participate in a tournament at Baylor:

Baker, John	Meyers, Scott	Smith, Patrick
Banducci, Clinton	Mercer, Tom	Sullivan, John
Broad, Neil		

Baseball Team members who left the campus at 10 a.m. March 20 to participate in a game at UTA:

Bane, Jim	Cauley, Chris	Mauser, Tim
Benavides, Fred	Cullen, Michael	Mooney, Terry
Blevins, Jon	Deskins, Scott	Moore, Mike
Borchardt, Jason	Jones, Rob	Odom, Clayton
Briscoe, John	Jordan, Rob	Repass, Brett
Brown, Kelly	Knox, Kerry	Stone, Steve
Callarman, Steve	Loeffler, Scott	Veilleux, Brian
Carruth, Roger		

Men's Tennis Team members who left campus at 12 noon March 25 and miss classes on March 26 to participate in Montgomery Team Championships at Montgomery, Alabama:

Baker, John	Dopson, William	Smith, Patrick
Banducci, Clinton	Mercer, Tom	Sullivan, John
Broad, Neil	Meyers, Scott	

Students who attended the Texas Speech-Language-Hearing Association state level convention March 25-29, 1987, at the Hyatt-Regency, Fort Worth:

Campana, Gilda	Hagenson, Patricia L.	Taela, Motselisi J.E.
Cepeda, Mercedes N.	Lloyd, Jennifer R.	Torres, Madelyne
Chavez, Cassandra	Murphy, Eileen M.	Swank, Tracy
Clement, Rosemary A.	Ragan, Susan L.	Valentine, Terry L.
Eddy, Joan	Ramirez, Armandina	Villareal, Ileana
Fuller, Lisa J.		

Students involved in musical presentations on March 30 at TCJC-South and on April 10 at the Texas Association of Music Schools meeting in Dallas:

Detrick, Amy	Hershey, Bret	Sommers, Sherry (3-30 only)
Detrick, Danny	Hinojosa, Clara Dina	Spurlin, Douglas
Gremillion, Randall	McAlister, Karen (4-10)	Taylor, James
Grogan, David	Mithaug, Derek	Wambegans, Melinda
Haney, Chris	Poyner, Deborah	