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WASHINGTON CENTER HONORS TUCKER, TCU

TCU takes its place on the Washington Center Honor Roll March 10 when Chancellor Bill Tucker will accept the center's Education Award at a reception in Washington at the home of the Japanese ambassador, Nobuo Matsunago.

The second annual Honor Roll awards also will be presented in the field of business to Lodwrick M. Cook, chief executive officer and chairman of ARCO, and to Iowa Senator Charles E. Grassley in public service. Presenting the awards and addressing the honorees and guests will be House Speaker Jim Wright.

Honorees are cited as those who "have been most instrumental in providing experiential education opportunities for this country's students." TCU affiliated with the Washington Center in 1977, two years after the nonprofit organization's founding, and sent its first interns to work and study in the nation's capital in 1978. Next fall's 19 interns will bring TCU's total to 153 who have earned experience in the White House, the State Department, both Democratic and Republican national committees, the U.S. Attorney's office, Library of Congress, Goddard Space Flight Center and many other areas, both public and private.

Gene Alpert, who chairs political science and has headed TCU's internship program since its beginning, estimates another 100 TCU students have attended symposia sponsored by the Washington Center.

At least 11 of TCU's interns have returned to live in Washington. Three--Brad Kiley, Melissa Williams and Karen Hoehn--hold permanent jobs where they interned, with the Democratic National Committee, Eddie Mahe and Associates and Women Strike for Peace, respectively.

Others include Rosemary Henry, a member of the 1978 internship group, now with Harvey and Simon law firm; Lori Krauss, Office of Management and Budget; Mark Binitz, with a firm of CPAs; Jeffrey Richard, a member of Speaker Wright's staff; Elizabeth Ames, on the staff of Democratic Rep. Mike Synar of Oklahoma; Craig Winneker, working for Dr. John McLaughlin, producer of McLaughlin Report and One on One television shows; and Cheryl Gwynn and Phil Raveling, both graduate students at American University. Phil also is employed in the university's financial aid office.

SWIMMERS, DIVERS TRAIN IN COLORADO

"The most successful training trip ever" is how Coach Richard Sybesma described the early January trip of the swimming and diving teams to Colorado and training at that altitude. After training in Fort Collins, Estes Park and Colorado Springs, the Frog athletes stopped at the Olympic Training Center and took part in a double dual meet against nationally ranked Southern Illinois and Yale, the traditional Ivy League power that has won the NCAA swimming and diving championships four times and is the alma mater of Olympic gold medalist Don Schollander.

The Frogs dominated Yale with men's scores of 93-47 and women's scores of 101-41 in their first competition against an Ivy League team. They lost a close one to Illinois with the men scoring 83-93 and women scoring 77-85. Particularly impressive was Doug Ellis with his times of 21.1 in the 50- and 46.9 in the 100-yard freestyle.

More recently the Frog swimmers competed against Texas A&M, losing 69-44 in the men's and 71-42 in the women's meet. TCU's event winners were Ellis in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle; Steve Reed in the 100-yard fly; and Cindy McClure, Rachel Eason, Lori Meyers and Katie Tredenick in the 400-yard free relay. Steve also posted a lifetime best time in finishing second in the 200-yard freestyle, and Rachel recorded her best in season time in the 200-yard free style.

After hosting meets here Jan. 22-23, Frog swimmers will compete against Oral Roberts University in Tulsa Friday and the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville Jan. 30.

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17TH TRAVEL-STUDY PROGRAM SET

Six countries are on the itinerary for the 17th annual "Fashions, Foods and Furnishings of Europe" travel-study program. Sponsors of the June 6-29 trip are the nutrition and dietetics department, design and fashion department and extended education division.

The program leads to three semester hours' undergraduate credit or can be taken for no credit on a space-available basis. Leading it will be departmental chairpersons Nell Robinson and Margaret McWhorter.

Cities on the schedule include London, Paris, Zurich, Lugano, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Munich, Heidelberg and Frankfurt. Facilities to be visited include the Cordon Bleu Cooking School, Hermes Leather Boutique, Gucci factory, Lindt and Sprungli chocolate factories in addition to other leading manufacturers and historic sites.

Following the initial \$100 reservation deposit, the second payment is due Feb. 15 and final payment by April 20. Additional details are available from the sponsoring departments and division.

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FUNNY BONE COMEDIAN TO PERFORM

Comedian Rahn Ramey, a frequent performer in Funny Bone Comedy Clubs across the country, brings his physical, high energy performance to campus Friday. Ramey will perform at noon in the Student Center lounge as part of Programming Council's TGIF entertainment series. Admission is free.

A native of St. Louis, Ramey taught school and worked as a prison caseworker before beginning his entertainment career six years ago. He has been the opening act for Smokey Robinson, Anita Baker, Spyro Gyra and numerous other singing and comedy acts.

In addition to stand-up work, Ramey had a role in the 1981 John Carpenter movie "Escape from New York" and appeared in last year's Showtime Comedy Club Network Special. Jerry Kubach, president and owner of the Funny Bone chain, nicknamed Ramey the "black Jackie Gleason" for his love for life and the perks that come with it.

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ROTC SETS RECORD OF CADETS TO REGULAR ARMY

Half of Army ROTC's graduating seniors have received regular Army appointments, the same standing given to West Point graduates. It is the highest number of TCU cadets in a class selected for the rating, which gives them tenure and preference in making assignments.

Three cadets received reserve appointments on active duty, which entitles them to apply for retention after 10 years' service. The remaining six were selected for reserve commissions with reserve duty. Because West Point and ROTC programs across the country produce more officers than the Army can place on active duty, less than half of ROTC graduates are assigned to active duty, said Bruce Stacy, military science chairperson.

Cadets are selected for the different service levels based on three criterion: performance at Advanced Camp, held during the summer following their junior year; grade-point average and field of study; and performance within the ROTC program.

"Selection for active duty is highly competitive," Bruce said. "We're very fortunate to have done so well. This is the most ever in the history of TCU to receive regular Army appointments, and 50 percent is almost unheard of."

Cadets chosen for regular Army appointments and their first assignments are Philip Bandy, ordnance; Julie Buel, medical service; Brian Dillingham, military intelligence; Brian Foley and Greg White, field artillery; John Whurst, Jonathan Westbrook and Mark Kalmbacher, armor; and Kenneth Pare, quartermaster.

Those receiving reserve appointments on active duty are Sandra Beeler, nurse corps; Lorinda Gardner, chemical corps; and Lt. Alicia Tow, transportation. Recipients of reserve commissions with reserve duty are Mark Boll, quartermaster; Jack Garrett, military police; Todd Hodnett, infantry; Frank Mitchell, armor; George Renfro, signal corps; and Gregg Tooley, military intelligence.

FITNESS PROGRAM RESUMES THIS WEEK

Employee Fitness Program classes resume this week for faculty, staff and their spouses. Sponsored by the departments of physical education and recreational sports, the program offers quality instruction at an affordable price. For \$15 a semester or \$20 for the school year, participants have access to all classes offered as well as a fitness evaluation. Additional information is available by calling Karen Kenney, Ext. 6194.

Class schedule for the spring semester is as follows:

Low-impact aerobics	MWF	12:15-12:45 p.m.	Rickel 317	Amy Kaman
Aerobic dance	MWF	5:15-6 p.m.	Rickel 317	Karen Kenney
Walking program	MWF	12:15-12:45 p.m.	Coliseum	Karen Kenney
Fit 'n' firm	TR	12:15-12:45 p.m.	Weightroom	Amy Kaman
Aquadynamics	TR	12:15-12:45 p.m.	Pool	Sarah Forsyth
Fitness for less active adults	MWF	12:15-12:45 p.m.	Rickel 318	Kim Kells

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322 COMPLETE DEGREES IN DECEMBER

A total of 322 persons completed degree requirements last semester. According to a statistical report issued by assistant registrar Charlise Huntsberry, the figure includes 235 bachelor's degrees, 73 master's, four Ph.D. and 10 degrees through Brite Divinity School.

By schools and colleges, the bachelor's degree graduates included 97 from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, 63 from M. J. Neeley School of Business, 18 from the School of Education, 49 from the College of Fine Arts and Communication and eight from Harris College of Nursing.

The December graduates will be invited to take part in spring graduation activities on May 7. Diplomas will be mailed to those not choosing to participate in commencement.

Twenty-four of last semester's graduates completed their degrees with honors. Highest ranking in the December class was Maria Kay Cobb of Portland, OR, with a 4.0 grade-point average while earning the B.S. degree in psychology. Three others finishing summa cum laude were Rebecca Bryant, Bachelor of Music Education degree; Janet Lee Veeninga, B.S. in computer science; and Revathi Venkatappan, B.A. in political science. All are from Fort Worth.

Graduated magna cum laude were Kirk Edward Dean, Nancy Lou Harris, Julia Michelle Hyman, Barrett Kent, Shirley Leach, Claudia Lyn Miller, Sheilah Anne Cscherwitz, Candace Ellen Peacock, Gemma Ann Smith and Beverly Ruth Weinberger. Receiving their diplomas cum laude were Deborah Bleiler, Carol Ray Flatt, Aliesa George, Kuo Zhong Lee, Jerry Staddon, David Brian Thomas, Joy Renee Valentine, Stacey Jo Wade, Douglas Kent Williams and Ralph Lane Wyman.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FEATURES MOVIES, SPEAKERS

Black History Month begins Feb. 1 with a noon reading of a proclamation from the mayor's office, recognizing February as a month for acknowledging and celebrating the history of blacks in the United States and the world. Other events for the first half of the month include Tuesday noon showings of movies on life in South Africa. The films will be screened in the Student Center lounge.

On Feb. 4 Lt. Col. Joseph Blaylock, member of the Tuskegee Airmen Inc. will speak at 4 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3. The Tuskegee Airmen were the first black members of the U.S. Air Force. The following day the Air Force Academy Gospel Choir will perform at noon in the Student Center lounge. Admission to both events is free.

A highlight of Black History Month will be the Feb. 11 appearance of Maya Angelou, author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and a woman of diverse talent and passionate energy. Sponsored by Forums Committee, her lecture/performance will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium; tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1 with TCU ID.

Black History Month events scheduled for later in the month will be reported in future issues of the Weekly Bulletin.

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FOLIO RECITAL IS MONDAY

Cynthia Folio, flutist, accompanied by pianist Shields-Collins Bray, will play a TCU Music Series recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Opening with Bach's Sonata in A minor for unaccompanied flute, Cynthia also will perform Serenade, Op. 41, by Beethoven and Faure's Fantasie. The post-intermission section of the program will include two contemporary numbers, Amid Flock and Flume, written for flute and tape by Robert Morris, and Tender Mercies by David Liebman, with jazz solo by Liebman and Richie Beirach.

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RANCH VIDEO TO BE SHOWN AT ROUNDUP

Hollywood has nothing on Ranch Management. The program's annual Roundup for alumni, scheduled Saturday, will feature the premier showing of the TCU Ranch Management video, a 20-minute recruiting film produced by Western Productions at the instigation of Chris Scharbauer of Midland, president-elect of the alumni group.

Speakers for the morning session in the Student Center will be Scott Kleberg, who is responsible for all King Ranch range and cattle operations and who will talk about the dramatic changes the ranch is making to move into a more profitable future, and James L. Powell of Fort McKavett, first vice president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, whose subject will be "What Will Our Future Be?"

After attending the Saturday matinee of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo, Ranch Management exes will move on to Green Oaks Inn for a reception, dinner, the annual auction for the benefit of the program and the Cattlemen's Ball. Current president of the alumni group is Beaumont S. Boyce

NOTES ON FOLKS

RICHARD LYSIAK (physics) attended the International Conference on Lasers Dec. 7-11 at Lake Tahoe, NV. An organizer of the meeting, he also presented two papers on research performed at TCU and chaired the session on optical phase conjugation, which included papers from West Germany, the Soviet Union and industrial research groups.

GAIL DAVIS (nursing) presented a research paper, "Development and Testing of the Chronic Pain Experience Instrument," at the 7th annual research conference of the Southern Council for Collegiate Education in Nursing. The conference was held in Atlanta on Dec. 3-4.

MICHAEL PELLECCCHIA (journalism) has an article in the current issue of The Clarinet entitled "Mozart on Fifth: Clarified But Not Classified." The Clarinet is the official publication of the International Clarinet Society.

Geologists KEN MORGAN and DAVE KOGER conducted a seminar for TXO Production Corporation in Tyler on remote sensing/photogeology/image processing. Ken also presented a photogeology seminar for Kodak Remote Sensing and was selected as Distinguished Lecturer by the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Dave spoke on remote sensing image processing methods at a Dallas workshop and attended the GEOSAT Remote Sensing Workshop in Norman last fall.

JOHN LOUD (modern languages) recently presented public lectures for the Slavic departments of Stanford University and the University of California-Berkeley on the topic "Andric and Dostoevsky: In Thrall to the Prison Dream."

RICK BARNES (student activities) received the Outstanding Area Coordinator Award for the mid-America region of the Association of Fraternity Advisors at its annual conference in Dallas Dec. 3.

JOHN FREEMAN (radio-TV-film) delivered an invited paper on the history of high-definition television to a Dec. 28 session on broadcast history at the American Historical Association annual convention in Washington, DC. He also recently was named curator of the Gwendolyn P. Tandy Memorial Film Library to plan and administer an expansion of the collection located in the radio-television-film department. Designed for RTVF faculty research, the library consists of films, videocassettes and optical videodiscs, reference materials and screenplays.

DAVID LAMBERT (geology) has received a \$5,000 grant from ARCO Exploration and Production Research Company to study the strontium isotope and trace element geochemistry of Paleozoic conodonts, a common marine fossil. He will use the department's recently renovated laboratory for isotope geology.

Two papers co-authored by David have been accepted for publication: "Rb-Sr and Sm-Nd isotopic study of the Glen Mountains Layered Complex: Initiation of rifting within the southern Oklahoma aulacogen" will appear in Geology and "Magma evolution evidence for the formation of the J-M Reef" will be published in the international journal Economic Geology.

THOMAS BARBER, who earned his B.A. and M.S. degrees in geology here in the early '40s, has been presented honorary membership in the Texas Section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists. Among his accomplishments is a paper described as "the most important paper ever written about Gulf Coast geology and Gulf Coast geologists."

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

CHUCK BECKER (economics) attended the 1987 North American Economics and Finance Association's meeting in Chicago Dec. 30 and chaired a session regarding public and regulated industries.

MIKE BUTLER and ED McNERTNEY (economics) attended the 57th Annual Conference of the Southern Economic Association in Washington, DC, Nov. 24, and presented a paper entitled "The Effect of a Change in the Identity of Regulators on the Profitability of the Regulated."

They also attended the 1987 Annual Meeting of the Allied Social Science Association in Chicago Dec. 30 to present another paper entitled "The Effect of Branch Banking Law Changes on the Expected Profitability of Existing Banks."

MELISSA GROVES (family studies and home economics) presented a paper, "The Recalled Quality of Childhood Relationships as Related to Parenting Attitudes," at the recent annual meeting of the National Council of Family Relations.

"Writers Look at Texas Publishing" was the theme for the Jan. 23 mini-conference sponsored by the Center for Texas Studies at North Texas State. Among the participants was TCU Press director JUDY ALTER.

Due out in February from Appleton & Lange is the 352-page "Career Guide for Nurse Educators" by DENISE ZANECCHIA (Harris College). Contributors to the text, designed for the new nurse educator or the nursing student considering nursing education as a career, were CAROL STEPHENSON, GAIL DAVIS and ALICE GAUL, all of Harris College.

"The Retrenchment Challenge in Higher Education" is the title of an article by CHUCK LAMB and DAVE CRAVENS (marketing) that appeared in the summer issue of Journal of Professional Services Marketing.

In December ARTURO FLORES (modern languages) was invited to attend a representation of La pastorela by El Teatro Campesino at the Old Mission of San Juan Bautista, CA. In January, he was in Tucson conducting research in the library of the Mission San Javier del Bac. Both trips were made possible by a TCU Research Fund grant for his project, "Hispanic Theater of the Southwest: La pastorela."

VICTOR BELFI, CHARLES DEETER, ROBERT DORAN and PENG FAN attended the joint mathematics meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America Jan. 6-9 in Atlanta. Charles attended the MAA minicourse "Using computer graphing to enhance the teaching and learning of calculus and precalculus mathematics." This meeting celebrated the 100th anniversary of the American Mathematical Society.

BILL MONCRIEF (marketing) has just been informed that his article "A Comparison of Sales Activities in an International Setting" will be published in the September issue of Journal of International Consumer Marketing.

Joined by colleagues from three universities, biologist ERNEST COUCH presented a poster session entitled "Regional differences in methyl farnesoate production by the mandibular organ of the lobster" at the American Society of Zoologists meeting in New Orleans.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Earlier this month DON FRISCHMANN (modern languages) participated in and videotaped traditional Mayan ritual theater and taped interviews in several Mayan towns in Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. While there he also met with artists and intellectuals who will visit campus during TCU Yucatan-Mayan Culture Week March 28-April 1.

"Every now and then a textbook is produced that makes a significant impact on a profession: with the publication of "Sing!", choral music education now has such a text." This endorsement by the director of choral activities at Kent State University is typical of endorsements of the new text co-authored by RUTH WHITLOCK (music) and LOIS LAND (adjunct, music). The text was adopted by the State Board of Education in November and will be in use in Texas schools in the fall. Several other states are considering the adoption of "Sing!".

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PHONOTHON BEGINS ON SUNDAY

Super Bowl Sunday will mean more than professional football on campus and to alumni across the nation. It will mark the start of this year's National Student Phonothon in an effort to raise \$250,000 from alumni who have not yet contributed to the current Annual Fund for TCU.

Chaired by Chris Sorensen of Sioux Falls, SD, and coordinated by the Student Foundation, the 15-night, 19-session project will be held in the Faculty Center during February. Two sessions will be held on each of the four Sundays and a wrap-up evening will feature the campaign's top callers. Thirty-five phone lines will be kept busy by students from most campus organizations, both social, academic and special interest organizations. Local alumni as well as faculty and staff members also will participate.

Volunteers will compete for individual as well as group awards, and gift certificates will be given at random during each session.

Now in its 12th year, the phonothon is recognized a a leader in the development of student-operated projects, according to development officer Hal Roach, coordinator of the month-long effort. Many colleges and universities in the nation now use fund-raising techniques pioneered by TCU.

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FEB. 15 IS "DISCARD DAY"

Feb. 15 will be "discard day" in the Rickel Building. On that date, equipment and personal belongings left in lockers that have not been renewed will be discarded, announced recreational sports director Steve Kintigh.

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NEW STAFF APPOINTMENT

Student publications director MARK WITHERSPOON, former head of the Star-Telegram's Northeast Tarrant County bureau, was associated with that paper as assistant news editor and copy editor for six years before assuming his current position last fall. The University of Texas-Austin alumnus was with the Wichita Falls Times and Record News for five years, holding such positions as copy editor, news editor and Sunday editor.

EXTENDED EDUCATION OFFERS SPRING CLASSES

Registration is under way for a variety of short courses being offered through extended education this spring. Most classes are offered to full-time faculty, staff and students at half price. Several new classes begin this month. These include "Getting Started in the Writing Business," "Professional Etiquette," "Texas Family Law," "Couples Communication: A Win-Win Strategy," "Sign Language for Beginners," "Complete Bicycle Maintenance" and "Children's Pottery."

Additional information is available from the extended education office, Ext. 7134.

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TCU HUNGER DONATIONS PASS \$100,000

In the last six years TCU students, faculty and staff members have donated more than \$102,000 to world hunger. Total income of 1987 Hunger Week was \$16,866.95.

After expenses, the balance of \$15,963.34 is being donated to Church World Service, Oxfam America, UNICEF, Catholic World Relief and the Southern Baptist Church's Manna as well as to Presbyterian Night Shelter in Fort Worth. Senior Lindy Nelson of Kingwood chaired Hunger Week for the second consecutive year, and Andy Fort of religion-studies again served as faculty chairperson.

As usual, the Hunger Week Auction was the top money-raiser, bringing in a total of \$3,119.05, followed by mealcard donations of \$2,381.76. UNICEF card and gift sales amounted to \$1,870.26, and TCU's share of the Crop Walk came to \$1,862.69.

TCU Environmental Conservation Organization contributed \$1,500, and Frog Family Fast, enlarged this year to take in parents of students, brought in \$1,341.70. Marriott Corporation gave \$1,000 in matching mealcard donations.

Other major income components included the Campus Christian Community-sponsored jail, to which \$954.87 was donated to bail out (or keep in) arrested faculty, staff and students, and general donations of \$798.25. Stick-up proceeds amounted to \$349.64. Panhellenic Association donated \$300, and the residence halls, "Time for a Change" campaign raised \$262.71.

John Butler, minister to the University and administrative overseer for Hunger Week, pointed to a new component of Hunger Week--education for citizenship responsibility--as another success of the week. That facet of the week's activities was carried out in Coach Jim Wacker's lecture to a filled lounge on the importance of being a good citizen and in student visits as volunteer helpers to Loaves and Fishes and the Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County.

That citizenship responsibility component, along with education and fund-raising, will be a part of the 1988 Hunger Week plans, John said.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"TCU program affects thousands" was the headline Dec. 17 in the Dallas Morning News story about dietetics program graduates. Quoting nutrition and dietetics chairman NELL ROBINSON, the story noted that alumni of the TCU program now work in at least 12 area hospitals and seven independent school districts.

"Doctor's Bedside Manner Now Includes Computers" was the headline for the Dec. 23 story about bedside computers being used in Harris College of Nursing that appeared in the Fort Worth Shoppers' News. TCU is believed to be the first university in the nation to add this new technology to its nursing school. Quoted in the story were Dean PAT SCEARSE and PEGGY MAYFIELD, who uses the computers in her health assessment lab.

Freshman CHET WIMBERG of Vermont was included in an Associated Press photo that appeared in the Dec. 27 Star-Telegram. He was shown shaking hands with Sen. Paul Simon as he campaigned in Claremont, NH.

An unusual Christmas present...a gift certificate for a non-credit TCU course in the spring...was the subject of Jon McConal's Dec. 24 Star-Telegram column. BILLY JACK SHIPMAN of Fort Worth, who came back to college at 53 to get a B.A. degree in criminal justice, purchased a certificate for a creative writing course for his sister, an Arkansas resident.

Harris College's NANCY SAYNER was quoted extensively in the Star-Telegram's Dec. 29 story entitled "Ailing economy needs nurses." She noted that some 70 percent of the HCN graduates stay in this area and that more RNs are coming back for additional education and to finish their baccalaureate degrees.

TCU PRESS's lead title for this fall, the novel "Wanderer Springs" by Robert Flynn, was called by Larry Swindell of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram "easily the year's best 'Texas novel' and...an outstanding accomplishment by a local publisher."

PAT SCEARSE (nursing) discussed the nursing shortage with Channel 4's Fil Alvarado on Dec. 2. The shortage was once again the topic on Dec. 29 when Channel 5 interviewed KAYE THORNTON (recruiting).

"Long years of struggle pay off for this TCU grad student" was the headline for the Jan. 5 Star-Telegram feature on QIN SHEN of China, principal cellist for the TCU Symphony who is working on a master's degree. The story detailed her five-year effort to come to the University.

December graduate DAVID ALLEN HALL and his work as a script writer, director and producer were the subject of a feature by Jerry Coffey that appeared in the Star-Telegram on Jan. 4. The copy was complemented by a color photo of David surrounded by studio equipment. The proud mother is SHIRLEY HALL HEARD (student life).

"TCU-Baylor means Iba vs. Iba, with more of 'em watching" was the headline Jan. 6 for the Star-Telegram feature Coach MOE IBA, whose Frog cagers were playing his cousin-coached Baylor Bears. In Fort Worth for the game and an overdue reunion were Moe's father, Henry Iba, and three uncles. All the elder Ibans have coached successfully at high school or college level. The story noted their combined "total of 182 years on the bench with estimated winning percentages of .750."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Jan. 26 --Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly debate Roe vs. Wade, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2 with TCU ID (\$4 for all others).
- Jan. 27 --TCU/Kimbell Art Museum lecture, Duccio's "Raising of Lazarus" from "The Maesata": Tradition and Innovation in Early Renaissance Painting, Ruth Wilkins Sullivan, Kimbell research curator, Kimbell Museum, 3 p.m. Free.
- Jan. 29 --TGIF presents comedian Rahn Ramey, a regular at Funny Bone Comedy Clubs across the country, Brown-Lupton Student Center lounge, noon. Free.
- Jan. 30 --Basketball, TCU men vs. SMU men, 1 p.m.; TCU women vs. SMU women, 3:30 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Admission \$7 (under 18, \$4).
- Feb. 1 --TCU Music Series flute recital by Cynthia Folio, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

CLASSIFIED:

ROOMMATE WANTED: For spring semester, large house close to TCU; private room and bath; access to kitchen and storage; no smokers; \$300 with bills paid. Call 923-4262 evenings.

RED HOT TOOL AND CHEST SALE: Craftsman roll around cabinet, 10-drawer upper, three-drawer and chest lower cabinet; 1/4" drive to 8 3/4" drive and all sizes in between; 3/8" and 1/2" drive deep wells. Tap and dives, inversals, tork and wrenches, gear pullers; box end, open end and combination wrenches; metric-standard and British standard and much, much more. Call after 5:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday, 534-7213. Ask for Jon.

FOR LEASE BY OWNER: Three-bedroom, two-bath brick home with den, patio, fireplace, sprinkler system, low maintenance yard, southwest Arlington, 25 minutes to TCU. Available Feb. 1, \$750 monthly; call 483-8217 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: River Crest area, two bedrooms, sitting room (can be third bedroom), one bath, brick, corner lot, \$85,000 (negotiable). 4601 Lafayette. Call 732-1390 or 292-8040.

FOR SALE: Baldwin Orga-Sonic organ, designed along the same tonal lines as the theater pipe organ; matching bench and instruction book included; fine wood cabinet; used very little; \$495. Call Sharen, Ext. 5044; after 7 p.m. call 441-6168.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Employee/graduate seeking non-smoking, cat-tolerant, mature person to share two-bedroom duplex in Westcliff; \$185/month and 1/2 bills, beginning Feb. 1. Call Jim, Ext. 7623.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

January 10, 1988

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 left campus at 4:30 p.m., January 12, and missed classes on January 13, to participate in a game at Rice University:

Norman Anderson	Rod Jacques	Chris Risenhoover
Jeffery Boutelle	Terry Jefferson	Byron Willis
Timothy Chase	John Lewis	Del Lemond
Edwin Fromayan	Randy Parker	Brad Escoe
Danny Hughes	Broderick President	

Men and women's swim team members who missed classes after 1 p.m. on January 15 to participate in a swim meet at Texas A&M:

Jeffrey Smok	Catherine Boyd	Lori Myers
Robert Stewart	Heather Cole	Bret Kawasaki

Men's golf team members who will participate in the Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Tournament at Santa Barbara on January 18, 19, and 20:

Mark Massengale	Chris Rieve	James Cunningham
Eric Ankerson	James Spurlock	

Theatre students who will miss classes January 27 through January 30 to attend the Texas Educational Theatre Convention in Austin:

Laura Barber	Patsy Rogers	Ellen Mills
Curtis Lutman	Willie Moore	Andrea Phillips
Barry Doss		

Women's golf team members who left campus at 5 p.m., January 20, and missed classes on January 21 and 22 to participate in OSU-Guadalajara Inter-collegiate Tourney at Guadalajara, Mexico:

Lois Kolkhorst	Melanie Warmath	Chris Miller
Ellie Gibson	Barbara Pestana	

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