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FRYE IS 1994 PIPER PROFESSOR

Professor Bob Frye, recipient of major teaching awards both on and off campus, is one of 10 Texas educators chosen as a Piper Professor of 1994. Formal presentation of the honor, implemented by a \$2,500 honorarium and a gold pin, will be made at a yet-to-be-determined date.

The honorees are selected for "superior teaching at the college level" from educators nominated by accredited institutions throughout the state. The awards were established in 1958 by the San Antonio-based Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation, a non-profit charitable corporation founded in 1950 to recognize outstanding achievement in the teaching profession at Texas colleges and universities. Each of the 10 awardees is cited as "the well-rounded, outgoing teacher, devoted to the profession, who has made a special impact on his students and the community."

In 1993 Bob, who joined the English faculty in 1966, received the T.A. Abbott Award for Faculty Excellence. The honor is accorded by the Division of Higher Education of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) to one chosen from 10 nominees submitted by colleges and universities related to the Christian Church.

The Plainview native, a specialist in 19th Century British literature, has taught in TCU's summer program at Durham University in England as well as at the University of East Anglia and the University of Kent. A graduate of Wayland Baptist University and honored last year by its distinguished alumni award, he was a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Fellow at the University of Tennessee, where he earned the M.A. degree in 1964 and the Ph.D. in English in 1966.

Bob has been honored for his teaching accomplishments by both colleagues and students. In 1992 he was presented the TCU Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching. Recipient of the Burlington Northern Foundation Teaching Award in 1989, he was TCU Honors Professor in 1981; the same year he received the AddRan College of Liberal Arts faculty award for excellence in teaching.

He also has received awards from Mortar Board, Black Faculty and Staff Caucus, AddRan College and the House of Student Representatives. Bob was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1992 and to honorary membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society. Past president of the South Central College English Association, he is author of two books and 12 articles published in leading journals and has made presentations at some 50 conferences.

Bob is the ninth TCU faculty member to be named a Piper Professor. Others were: A. T. DeGroot in 1959; Mabel Major, 1964; Lorraine Sherley, 1965; Willis Hewatt, 1969; Ben Procter, 1973; Emmet Smith, 1974; Michael Winesanker, 1976; and Robert Doran, 1989.

CHAPTER, INDIVIDUALS WIN AWARDS

TCU's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America as well as people associated with the organization received awards at the Southwest district conference held March 15 in Houston.

The J. Willard Ridings chapter, formed 15 years ago and named in honor of the founder of the University's journalism department, was selected as top chapter from 16 institutions in the Texas and Oklahoma region. Among its noteworthy activities this year have been four community service projects, participation in professional development seminars, organization of a leadership conference and conducting a PRO/AM day with area professionals.

The award was presented to chapter officers by Andrew Zmugg, a TCU senior who is a PRSSA district director.

The most professional adviser award was presented to Susan Schoolfield, PRSA professional and adviser for the campus chapter. District director citations were awarded to Lisa McKenna, TCU chapter president, and the chapter's public relations director, Tracey Tague. The organization is advised by Doug Newsom, who is a member of the Public Relations Society of America's College of Fellows.

CLOTHING DONATIONS SOUGHT

As students prepare to vacate their living quarters for the summer, the social justice committee of Uniting Campus Ministries will sponsor a used clothing drive from Saturday through May 13. Contributors may turn in garments, shoes and household goods to attendants at a Goodwill Industries truck on the west side of the Frog Fountain quadrangle. Collection hours will be 3-4 p.m. daily.

Sarah Hughes, a freshman who chairs the sponsoring committee, and Brite student Terry Inman, who serves as a University Ministries intern, are encouraging residence hall directors as well as other staff and faculty members to help inform students of the giving opportunity. "What better way to deal with no longer wanted/needed stuff than to give it to those who have little/nothing?" they wrote. "With [staff] support, the students could 'radically clean' their rooms and 'radically serve' humanity at the same time."

SIX ATHLETIC FORUMS SET

Alumni groups in six cities will host "1994 TCU Athletic Forum" programs this month. Athletic director Frank Windegger and head coaches will be featured at each event for alumni, parents of current students and friends of the University.

The schedule began yesterday (Monday) with a golf tournament and awards dinner at Houston's Sugar Creek Country Club. Taking part with Frank were Coaches Kristi Arney, Pat Sullivan, Lance Brown, David Rubinson, Bubba Thornton and Billy Tubbs.

A May 10 luncheon event at Willowbrook Country Club in Tyler will feature Frank, Pat, Lance, David and Billy as speakers. That evening they will be in Longview for a reception and dinner program at Papacita's Restaurant.

Frank, Pat, David and Billy will be joined by Bubba for programs in Odessa on May 12, in San Antonio May 17 and in Austin May 19.

LEADERS' EVENT OPEN TO ALL

Faculty and staff members and students are invited to attend the annual University Leadership Reception, to be held 3-4:30 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) on the Sadler Hall front lawn.

At the annual event, student leaders receive kudos for their contributions in a broad range of activities. Chancellor Bill Tucker will address participants, Vice Chancellor Don Mills will deliver welcoming remarks and Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Lauer will serve as master of ceremonies. Emmett Smith, Herndon professor of organ and church music, will perform a program of carillon music; a string quartet of University musicians also will entertain.

In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held in the Student Center ballroom.

HEALTH CARE REFORM WILL BE TOPIC

"Health Care Reform for the '90s and Beyond" will be the topic May 12 for "An Evening with a Professor" sponsored by the Fort Worth chapter of the alumni association. The speaker will be Stuart Youngblood, research professor of management in the Neeley School of Business.

The event for alumni, parents of students and friends of the University will begin at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N.

In Stuart's view, the future of health care revolves around four key players. These are health care providers, insurance companies, employers and health care consumers. Each sees a different answer to health care questions. His discussion will focus on roles these factions will play in determining the future of health care in America.

Stuart earned three degrees, including the doctorate, at Purdue University. After serving as assistant professor of management at the University of South Carolina in 1977-81, he was a member of the faculty at Texas A&M University for 11 years and was honored there in 1988 by the former students association with the Distinguished Teaching Award. Active in the Academy of Management, Society for Human Resource Management and Industrial Research Association, he also is a member of the American Psychological Association and Beta Gamma Sigma honor society.

The \$3-per-person reservations for dessert are due by May 10 in the alumni office, Box 32921.

FACULTY SENATE TO MEET THURSDAY

The Faculty Senate will hold its final meeting of the academic year on Thursday. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center. All faculty members are invited to attend.

During an active decision-making session in April, senators approved a motion by the Committee on Committees to reorganize the current University committee structure, including abolition of the intercollegiate athletics committee. Rationale given for this dissolution included limited faculty input into matters affecting the athletic life of the University.

In other matters, the Senate approved numerous motions presented by its committees to reinstate the Frog Finders, revise the academic conduct policy and to refine the election procedure for faculty involved in various University councils. The Senate also acted on other motions related to tenure, promotion and grievance, the need for administrative examination of faculty comments made in the self-study and lack of faculty involvement with administrative decisions to eliminate equipment budgets this year. The Senate also passed motions in support of active plans to solve spacing and expansion needs for the library.

NEELEY SCHOOL HONORS STUDENTS

More than 90 business school students were recognized for their achievements and service this academic year during the Neeley School's 13th annual honor awards dinner last night (Monday). Texas Rangers President Tom Schieffer delivered the keynote address, and Dean Kirk Downey presented the M.J. Neeley Community Service Award to Melissa Fey and Bret Morrison.

Awards presented in the department of accounting included Deloitte & Touche awards for outstanding junior accounting students, Douglas Smith and Christina Lipscomb; Robin Elise Boyer Memorial Scholarship, Marie Inabnett; Fort Worth chapter of the Institute of Management Accounts, Ryan Gosney; Petroleum Accountants Society Award, Rebecca Siddons; Texas Society of CPAs Accounting Excellence Award, Maureen Ward; Becker CPA Review Award, Ward; Conviser CPA Review Award, Michael Woodruff; Lambers CPA Review Award, Roy Steward; Dauberman-Kaplan CPA Review Award, Darrell Schaefer; and Senior Scholar, David Hyman.

Finance and decision sciences honorees were Robert Knight, Financial Executives Institute Award; Lance Pace and Charles Chapman, Fort Worth Mortgage Bankers Association Awards; Garrett Barden, Wall Street Journal Award; Nicholas Potter and Paul Christensen, Outstanding Educational Investment Fund Student; Hyman and Duane McPherson, Professors' Award for Excellence in Decision Science; Steve Mehringer, Todd Boullian and Richard Emmons, Professors' Award for Excellence in Finance; and Glen McClour Jr., Senior Scholar.

The management department presented McClour with its Scholastic Achievement Award, which recognizes the graduating senior management major with highest grade-point average. Other awards included Chapparral Outstanding Management Student Award, Morrison; Outstanding Management Information Systems M.B.A. Student Award, Carlene Coover; Outstanding Management Information Systems M.B.A. Student Award (evening program), Mark Lewis; Association for Systems Management Outstanding M.I.S. Undergraduate Student Award, Laura Bennett; Business Law Award for M.B.A. Students, Darren Cordier.

Derek DeCross was named outstanding marketing student, and the department selected Chad Edwards as top marketing senior. Additional presentations by the marketing department were American Marketing Association Leadership Award, Fey; American Marketing Association George Hay Brown M.B.A. Scholar Award, Desiree Anagnos-Piccini; Marion Merrell Dow Sales Management Award, Shannon Croteau; and Earl Dyess Award, John Rosson.

Hyman and Edwards received the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key for earning the highest academic grade-point average in the business school, and Stacey Koenig received the Phi Chi Theta key.

Derek DeCross and Meg Virick were presented with the Center for Productive Communication's Communicator of the Year award. Additional business school students were recognized for participation and membership in various student organizations.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE

Library hour changes for study days and finals include:

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| May 5 — regular hours | May 12 — 7:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m. |
| May 6 — 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. | May 13 — 7:45 a.m.- 5 p.m. |
| May 7 — 10 a.m.-8 p.m. | May 14 — closed, library vestibule open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for book returns |
| May 8 — 1 p.m.-2 a.m. | May 15 — closed |
| May 9 - 11 — 7:45 a.m.-2 a.m. | May 16 — 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. |

PERIODICALS ROOM REVAMPING SET

A more pleasant-looking, usable Periodicals Room is the goal of revamping efforts set to begin May 16 in the library, said University Librarian Robert Seal. The changes were supported unanimously by the University Library Committee.

The revamping effort, expected to take two to three weeks, will put periodicals in one alphabet-title order. A separate section of popular titles, equipped with a small reading area, will be maintained.

"I think it will make it easier for patrons to find what they're looking for as well as making it easier for the staff to shelve items," Seal said. He said service will be maintained during the changeover. "We're just asking users for extra patience during these few weeks."

NETTERS WIN TOURNAMENT TITLE

No. 6-ranked TCU capitalized its regular season with a tournament title at the SWC Championships April 22-24 at Jake Hess Tennis Stadium on the Rice University campus. TCU (17-4, 5-1 in SWC) shared the regular season title with Texas A&M and Texas but beat both teams en route to wrapping up the SWC.

The Frogs defeated Baylor 7-0 in quarterfinal action by winning every singles match. TCU then beat No. 5-ranked Texas 4-1 in the semifinals for the squad's second victory over the highly touted Longhorns this spring. TCU also beat Texas 4-3 on April 9 in Fort Worth, while the Longhorns beat the Frogs 6-1 at the Blue-Gray Tennis Classic on March 19 in Montgomery, Ala. In the finals of the SWC championships, No. 2-seeded TCU downed No. 3 seed Texas A&M 4-3 for the title.

It was the seventh consecutive appearance for the team in the finals and its fifth tournament crown. In winning both the tournament and regular season title, TCU pulled off a feat that it had not achieved since 1992.

Coach Tut Bartzen's squad is led by an experienced cast. All but one member of the lineup has post-season experience at the NCAA championships. Sophomore Paul Robinson plays at No. 1 singles for the Frogs, where he currently is ranked 14th in the nation. His wins included upsets over No. 1-ranked Laurent Orsini and Texas' No. 5-ranked Chad Clark. In honor of his SWC title at No. 1 singles (5-1), he received the conference Player of the Year award.

Dave plays No.1 doubles with sophomore David Roditi, where the duo is ranked No. 7. At 27-9 overall, the team knocked off No. 4-ranked Clark and Phillips twice. Roditi recently moved up to No. 2 singles for the Frogs and won consecutive singles matches. He won 19 of his last 20 matches and captured a SWC crown at No. 3 singles.

Rounding out the Horned Frog roster are seniors Devin Bowen and Dax Peterson, junior Stefan Figley and freshman Jason Weir-Smith. Devin is the team's captain and is ranked No. 36 with Jason in doubles. Stefan is an all-American transfer from Colorado, where he advanced to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Doubles Championships last year. He plays No. 3 doubles with Dax, who is also a former all-America doubles player.

Tut, in his 21st year with the Horned Frogs, has compiled an overall record of 395-146 (.730). His teams have notched 20 wins or more five times in the last six years, and his squads have been nationally ranked 17 times in the last 18 years, including consecutive rankings over the last 10 years.

FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Pat Henry, former payroll supervisor in the Controller's Office, has been promoted to University staff as of April 1. Her new title is Accountant I.

Three members of the library staff received promotions in rank. **Vinita Dobson** has been promoted to assistant librarian; **Audie Vanderhoof** to associate librarian; and **Joan Swaim** to senior librarian.

The new CraftTech I/Painter in the Physical Plant, **James W. Hawks III** holds a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from the University of Houston and a Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Billy Rand Smith is a new Service Assistant I in Facility Services. Before coming to TCU, he was employed by ARA/SRO.

Historian **Gene Smith** will join the faculty in the fall as assistant professor of early U.S. history. Gene earned his Ph.D. at Auburn University and currently is a faculty member at Eastern Montana College, where he recently received an award recognizing faculty members who show exceptional promise as teachers and scholars. He also has received a grant from the Huntington Library. This summer he will attend the Military History Workshop at West Point.

TCU IN THE NEWS

William Beezley (history) recently commented on the battle of Puebla in 1862 — a triumph against a European army — commemorated each year with Cinco de Mayo celebrations within and outside Mexico. The victory, he noted, had a profound effect on other Latin American populations. *Star-Telegram* writer Maria Durand included his remarks in her article, "Las celebraciones del Cinco de Mayo acercan más a los hispanos," for the April 22 issue of the newspaper's *La Estrella* section. Also consulted and quoted was Argentinian native and local artist **Mirta Toledo**, who with her family celebrates Cinco de Mayo as a way of sharing with others and participating in the culture of this country, just as she enjoys fireworks on July 4. Mirta, who has exhibited works at TCU and most recently at Ballet Folklórico Azteca's studio on the North Side, is the wife of **Mauricio Papini** (psychology).

Political science major **Kristen Turner** was featured on the cover of the spring 1994 edition of *Student Leader*, "the magazine for America's most outstanding students." The accompanying article on the senior discusses Kristen's views on leadership and her many activities, highlighting her role as chair of Hunger Week for the last two years.

The work of **Susan Harrington** (art and art history) now on view as part of a studio installation by several artists, was discussed in an April 25 column by *Star-Telegram* art critic Janet Tyson. In the article, Tyson mentions that Harrington seems to be "deconstructing" her formerly conventional painting and printmaking format, "so that it echoes the dreamy, chaotic composition of past works, in which the imagery of animals and people float freely against intensely colored backgrounds." Appointments for viewing the works in downtown Fort Worth at 111 Hampton St. may be made by calling 737-9910.

STUDENTS TEACH IN MEXICO, CANADA

Nine students from TCU had an opportunity to compare U.S., Canadian and Mexican educational systems when they taught in Quebec City, Montreal and Puebla this spring. This year's contingent — the largest ever — was the second to work in Mexico and the fourth to teach in Canada.

The students who taught at Holland Elementary School in Quebec City March 11-April 23 were all seniors. They included child studies majors Laura Youdan, Grace Simmons and Holly Catherine Dalferes; and special education major Paula Pozzi. Russell Baker, a senior majoring in history and French, taught at Loyola High School in Montreal April 1-30.

Teaching at the American School in Puebla were special education majors Wendy Ann Canales and Diana Maria Nefkens and Spanish major Heather Borja, all seniors; and Ronda Hopton-Jones, a history graduate who is working for teacher certification.

Paula said she developed strong relationships with the Canadian children she worked with as well as with her cooperating teacher and students at nearby Laval University. Language could sometimes be a barrier, she said, but "I just used hand gestures and was really nice to people, so they were willing to help. It was wonderful. I'm so glad I went."

Diana said the students that she worked with in Mexico were not as disciplined as their American counterparts but had more respect for educators. "When I would walk in the class, all the kids would rush up and kiss me on the cheek. The parents would, too. There's respect just because you're the teacher." Diana, who "knows enough Spanish to get by," said almost everyone she encountered spoke English.

TCU faculty members keep in close contact with students via phone and spend the first few days in Mexico and Canada with them, helping them settle in. Faculty members at nearby universities also provide guidance. TCU principal adviser Luther Clegg, who helped the Canadian group make the international adjustment, said the experience can be expansive for students who sometimes haven't been outside Texas much. "It gives them a sense of broader scope and a feel for an international setting they wouldn't ordinarily get," he said.

Eighteen students have participated in the international student teacher program so far, Luther said. To be eligible, students must exhibit maturity, be able to pay their expenses and be successful in their student teaching here. Proficiency in Spanish and French is helpful but not essential.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS TAKE MEDAL

A well-deserved gold medal, shared by the 35 members of Linda Moore's "Community Intervention" undergraduate social work class, was conferred after their participation in an April 10 benefit for the AIDS Outreach Center.

The students' delegation of 122 walkers in the five-mile "From All Walks of Life" trek through Trinity Park raised \$4,300. Their superlative contribution — coordinated by class member Bev McNeal — was noted during an April 25 awards presentation.

Thomas Bruner, the center's director, praised the TCU volunteers, saying: "We were just delighted that Linda Moore included her class in our walkathon. That helped us broaden our base of walkers, and their presence sent a powerful message to Tarrant County. AIDS is here in our community, and AIDS is not going away any time soon. They sent the message that it is permissible and important to get involved and that it's OK to care. That message is more powerful than money can ever be."

NOTES ON FOLKS

Lois Banta (affirmative action and human resources) was a panel member speaking on the TCU experience with diversity training at the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board conference in Austin April 21.

Linda Hughes (English) presented a paper, "Virgin Spaces and Represented Bodies in Fiction by Elizabeth Gaskell," at the third annual 18th- and 19th-Century British Women Writers conference held April 15-17 at Michigan State University.

One of the most recent compositions of **Ralph Guenther** (emeritus, music) will be performed in Oregon when the Greater Portland Flute Society presents the composition on May 20 at Portland State University at its Northwest Composers and Arrangers Concert. "Song of the Bard" was written for five flutes.

Ken Richardson (mathematics) attended the biannual Texas Geometry/Topology Conference April 15-17 at the University of Texas at Austin.

Larry Withers (counseling center) and **David Weintraub**, (B.S. psychology, 1993) recently presented a paper, "The Effect of ACA Status on Interpersonal Problems in Undergraduates," at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Psychological Association in Tulsa.

The staff of the William L. Adams Writing Center participated in the National Writing Centers Association Conference April 13-16 in New Orleans. **Joe Law** led a discussion group on "Writing Centers and Accountability"; **Margaret-Rose Marek** and **Colette Connelly** (Ph.D. candidate in rhetoric and composition) presented "The Writing Center as Academic Currency Exchange: A Dialogue"; **Steve Sherwood** presented a paper titled "The Dark Side of the Helping Personality: Student Dependence and the Potential for Tutor Burnout"; and **Christina Murphy** presented the concluding plenary speech on "Writing Centers: Where Do You Go from Here?"

Christina was invited to present the Kenneth Holder Memorial Lecture at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln recently. She discussed "What Writing Centers Can Contribute to Writing Instruction." Joe presented "The Early Poetry of William Bell Scott: Joining the Pre-Raphaelite Circle" at The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood and Their Circle: An International Conference sponsored by the Armstrong Browning Library at Baylor. Margaret-Rose also was elected president of the North Texas Writing Centers Association. Her term will be from spring 1994 to spring 1996.

Andy Fort (religion) will travel to China in June with a delegation of religion and philosophy professors. His article, "Going or Knowing? The Development of the Idea of Living Liberation in the Upanisads," will appear in *Journal of Indian Philosophy*. Andy delivered a paper on "Hinduism: A Ricketty Construction" in March at the regional American Academy of Religion meetings and will deliver "Candrasekharendra Sarasvati: A Sankaracarya on 'Society' and 'Religion,'" and will convene a panel on teaching Hinduism at the national American Academy of Religion meeting in November. He also submitted a manuscript on living liberation in Hindu thought to SUNY Press, which is currently under review.

The TCU Frog Fest T-shirt, designed by **Llisa Hannah** of the University Store, won first place in the special events category of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association annual contest. The competition is part of the annual NIRSA Conference, recently held in Nashville and attended by **Steve Kintigh** and **Steve Cummins** of the recreational sports department. More than 500 colleges and universities participated in the T-shirt contest. This is the second first-place award won by Llisa and her creative Frog Fest designs in the last five years.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Bob Cooter (education) has had an article titled "Assessing Affective and Conative Factors in Reading" published in the April-June issue of *Reading Psychology*.

Sheila Allen (music) was guest judge for the South Texas District NATS student auditions April 9 at the University of Houston.

For the third consecutive year, **Gerald Gabel** (music) judged the spring auditions of the Fort Worth Chapter of the American Harp Society. A preliminary session was held March 12 with final judging on April 9. He also gave a pre-concert lecture and attended rehearsals and the performance of his original work for chamber orchestra titled "The Touch of Moonlight Passing" by the Longmont Symphony Orchestra in Longmont, Colo., April 15-17. The performance received a standing ovation.

Karen Adrian (music) hosted the spring meeting of the Texas Flute Society on April 17 at Landreth Hall. The topic for the meeting was "Teaching Flute in the '90s: Fixing the Problems; Stopping the Pains." A panel consisting of metroplex teachers and performers, including Claire Johnson, SMU music faculty, and Pam Adams, Fort Worth Symphony, participated. **Dennis Bubert** (music) spoke on working with Arnold Jacobs of the Chicago Symphony, as well as breathing and wind instrument performance. TCU flute students **Antoinette Perez** and **Laura Appling** assisted.

Neven Kresic (geology) recently presented papers at the Second International Conference on Ground Water Ecology in Atlanta and the American Institute of Hydrology in Austin. He co-authored the first, "Remote sensing and neotectonic analyses of possible groundwater flow paths in karst," with **Art Busbey** and **Ken Morgan**. Neven was sole author of the second paper, titled "Stochastic properties of spring discharge in different karst environments," that was given at the Austin meeting.

The National Ground Water Association has awarded **Mahipalsinh Jadeja** (graduate student, geology) a \$1,000 research grant for work on his master's thesis, "The development of a groundwater flow model for the Trichloroethylene (TCE) contaminant plume at Air Force Plant 4 and Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas." Neven was his mentor.

Malcolm Arnoult (emeritus, psychology) attended the March 31-April 2 meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology held in Atlanta. He was invited to discuss Nobel Laureate Herbert A. Simon's featured address, "Choosing a Metaphor for Thinking: Heuristic Search, Logical Reasoning, Mental Models, Neural Nets, Situation Action."

The current issue of the journal *Psychological Science Agenda* includes an article by **Joseph Sgro** (Ph.D., psychology, 1966) of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. His essay, "It is No Longer Business as Usual," concerns the position of academic chairs in the recent economic crisis.

An article by **David Cross** (psychology), "Maternal IQ, the home environment, and child IQ in low birth weight, premature children," has been accepted by the *International Journal of Behavioral Development*.

On May 31 in Miami Beach, **Al Mladenka** (international student affairs) will deliver an encore presentation of his "Best of Region III: Academic and Personal Counseling of Mexican Students" at the national conference of the NAFSA Association of International Educators.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Bob Frye (English) presented a paper, "Nature, Society, and a Sense of Place: Converging Traditions in Richard Shelton's *Going Back to Bisbee*," at the American Studies section of the Western Social Science Association annual conference April 20-23 in Albuquerque. Bob suggested that the traditions of travel literature, nature writing and memoir all help shape this distinctive regional work of word magic so that it transcends its regional label.

Two-time graduate **Joseph Edward Lake** was nominated recently by the White House to be ambassador to Albania. Most recently he has been on the board of examiners for the U. S. State Department. The Class of '62 member was ambassador to Mongolia in 1990-93 and formerly was in Bulgaria, Nigeria and Taiwan with the agency's foreign service.

José Feghali (music artist-in residence) performed with the Appleton, Wis., orchestra the weekend of April 23-24.

New University Librarian Robert Seal and works by Tennyson and Sir Walter Scott purchased for the library were introduced at a **Friends of the Library** banquet at Colonial Country Club on April 20. Members of **Purple Pros(e)** (speech communication) performed selections from the work of TCU authors for the gathering. Accompanied by musicians John Burleson and Mike Hryekewicz, Purple Pros(e) performers **Kim Christenson, Emily Dansby, Kelli Johnson, Ross Louis, Delight Roach Hardee, Andrew Sage** and **Shannon Sage** presented selections written by **Neil Daniel** (English), **Judy Alter** (TCU Press) and **Joyce Roach** (adjunct, English) and poetry by **Betsy Colquitt** (English). Also performing with the group was **Bill Farrington** (library).

Members of Purple Pros(e), composed of students who have completed classes in oral interpretation and readers theatre, also performed for the Chisolm Trail Seminar on April 9. Hardee is student director, and **Donna Hall** is director of the group.

TCU PRESS REPRINTS PERRY NOVEL

Walls Rise Up, a novel by George Sessions Perry, has been reprinted by Texas Christian University Press as the 21st title in its Texas Tradition Series of classic fiction.

In this Depression-era Texas novel, three wayfaring comrades ask for no pity as they travel the country looking for signs from the "Higher Powers" — and for whiskey. Finding their way to a Brazos River bridge, Eddie, Mike and Jimmy survive on windfalls that they find, con or take outright. Their ribald adventures sparkle with humorous philosophy and satire.

In Judyth Rigler's foreword, she said that one can "scarcely find a book that is more politically incorrect than *Walls Rise Up*, yet the reader ... finds it easy to laugh at descriptions of shiftless hoboos, alcoholics, loose women, dimwitted giants, liars, thieves and the like."

Walls Rise Up was first published in 1939 by Doubleday Doran. While the contents seem tame to modern sensibilities, some passages were deemed too shocking to include in the original printing. This new edition includes a little-known, previously unpublished chapter that Perry had intended for a future edition.

Born in Rockdale near the San Gabriel River, Perry wrote mostly of the Central Texas life he knew. Although he is best known for *Hold Autumn in Your Hand* (1941), which won the National Book Award, he also wrote serialized short stories and non-fiction for the *Saturday Evening Post* and other publications. He died in 1956.

The 144-page book, priced at \$19.95, is available in the University bookstore.

AWARDS GIVEN AT SPORTS EVENT

Tennis standout Paul Robinson, baseball pitcher Tim Grieve and women's swimmer Sheila Hewerdine were winners of major awards at an all-sports event April 21.

Paul, the 1994 Southwest Conference player-of-the-year and the No. 1 player on TCU's nationally-ranked team, garnered the prestigious Pop Boone Outstanding Athlete award. He is a sophomore from Northants, England.

Tim, a senior from Arlington, has recorded 10 saves and has a 1.37 ERA as the ace reliever on TCU's conference-leading baseball team. Sheila, a freshman from London, Ontario, qualified for NCAA swim competition in two events after gaining all-SWC honors in them two weeks earlier.

Other awards and the recipients include:

Dutch Meyer Scholar-Athlete Awards:

Women - Julie Perry;
Men - Sadd Jackson

Baseball Awards:

Frog Club - Shawn Stanek;
Ben Dyess (leading hitter) - Darren Tawwater;
Ex-Players Outstanding Pitcher - Tim Grieve;
Outstanding Defensive Player - Shannon Coulter;
Most Valuable Player - Shannon Coulter.

Tennis Awards (women):

Frog Club Award - Laura Worley;
Follett Memorial Scholarship Award - Ellie Stark;
Women's Most Valuable Player - Laura Worley.

Tennis Awards (men):

Frog Club Award - Devin Bowen

Charlie Ludwig Awards:

Women's - Deirdre Walsh;
Men's - Paul Robinson;
Men Most Valuable Player - David Roditi.

Swimming and Diving:

Frog Club Award (women) - Deirdre Steven;
Frog Club Award (men) - John Dolynchuk;
Frog Club Award (diver) - David Doggett;
Women's Most Valuable Swimmer - Sheila Hewerdine;
Men's Most Valuable Swimmer - Walter Soza;
Most Valuable Diver - Cleigh Pascoe.

Basketball (women):

Frog Club Award - Sherri Worlow;
Most Improved - Stephani Gray;
Assist Award - Nicole Perdue;
Rebound Award - Amy Bumsted;
Most Valuable Player - Donna Krueger.

SPORTS AWARDS (cont.)**Basketball awards (Men):**

Assist Award - Jeff Jacobs;
Dick O'Neal Rebound Award - Kurt Thomas;
Frog Club Award - Michael Thoele;
Purple Heart Award - Eric Dailey;
Paul Ridings Free Throw Award - Byron Waits;
Buster Brannon Most Valuable Player Award - Kurt Thomas

Strength and Conditioning Award:

Fred Washington Award - Stevanie Wadsworth.

Riflery:

Frog Club Award - Heidi Hunter;
Most Improved - Misty McFarland;
Highest Average - Amy Tesdahl.

Soccer Awards:

Frog Club Award (women) - Erin Trujillo;
Frog Club Award (men) - Peter Vail;
Women's Most Valuable Player - Clari Fennell;
Men's Most Valuable Player - David Sues.

Golf Awards:

Frog Club Award (women) - Kristyl Sunderman;
Williams' Tee to Green Award (women) - Geraldine Doran;
Women's Most Valuable Golfer - Julie Perry;
Frog Club Award (men) - Andy Aduddell;
Williams' Tee to Green Award (men) - Mike Flynn;
Men's Most Valuable Golfer - Robert Boisvert.

Track and Field:

Frog Club Award (women) - Kim Dooley;
Women's most valuable player - Stevanie Wadsworth;
Frog Club Award (men) - Andres Gomez;
Men's most valuable player - Donovan Powell.

Football Awards:

Y.Q. McCammon Outstanding Squadman - Godfrey White;
Ralph Lowe Sportsmanship - Richard Woodley;
Grassy Hinton Most Conscientious - Calvin Jones;
Abe Martin Award - Mike Moulton;
Davey O'Brien Fightin'est Frog Award - Barret Robbins;
Dan Rogers Most Valuable Player - Royal West.

Calendar of Events

- May 3 TCU Percussion Ensemble performance, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.
- May 3-4 Senior Studio dance performances, 8 p.m., Ballet and Modern Dance Building Studio Theatre. Free.
- May 4 University Leadership Reception, 3-4:30 p.m., Sadler Hall front lawn.
Last day of classes.
TCU Wind Symphony Concert featuring student conductors, 4 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.
Trombone recital by Donovan Wygal, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.
- May 5 Faculty Senate final meeting for the year, 3:30 p.m., Faculty Center.
TCU Wind Symphony Concert with student conductors, 4:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.
Baritone Chris Benner performs a student recital, 5 p.m., Moudy 141N. Free.
Performance of mass written by Kathi Yeretsky, music graduate student, 6-8 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Free.
Music Preparatory Faculty Showcase, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.
- May 5-6 Study days.
- May 6 Phi Mu Alpha Comedy Concert, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.
- May 6-7 Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth and the Raven Dance Project of Huntsville perform at 8 p.m., Scott Theatre, 3505 W. Lancaster. Call 335-9000 for ticket information. Co-sponsored by the TCU New Century Danscene.
- May 7 Regional WAC (Writing Across the Curriculum) Workshop for area faculty members and administrators who use writing in their courses, sponsored by the University Writing Program, Student Center. For information, call Ext. 7240.
Preparatory Students Voice Recital, 2 p.m., Moudy 141N. Free.
The Cliburn at TCU featuring baritone Thomas Hampson, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. For ticket information, call 335-9000.
- May 7-13 Uniting Campus Ministries used clothing drive. Collection hours are 3-4 p.m. daily at a Goodwill Industries truck on the west side of the Student Center quadrangle.
- May 9-13 Final examinations.
- May 10 Trumpet recital by student Michael Oglesby, 7 p.m., Moudy 141N. Free.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

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 makeup. If you have any questions, call Ext. 7855.

Baseball team members who missed classes on April 22 to participate in a game at University of Houston:

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| Adair, Daniel | Baker, Jeffery | Boehmke, James | Brown, Erik | Carruth, Jason |
| Caruthers, Clayton | Castor, Jon | Cooper, Kyle | Coulter, Shannon | Farmer, Craig |
| Garza-Gongora, A | Geier, Jeffry | Gottsch, Jerry | Grieve, Timothy | Johnson, Robert |
| Lee, Robert | McClure, Jason | Meyer, David | Millay, Gavin | Percifield, |
| Robson, Adam | Ryan, Robert | Smith, Kerby | Stanek, Shawn | Tawwater, Darren |
| Wallace, Minor B | Wallace, Flint | Wyles, George | | |

Mens tennis team members who missed classes after 12:30 pm, April 13 and all classes on April 14:

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| Bowen, Devin | Figley, Stefan | Fisher, Ashley | Leonard, Tim | Lewis, Ross |
| Peterson, Dax | Pierce, Stephen | Robinson, Paul | Roditi, David | Weir-Smith, Jason |

Theatre students who missed classes from 5:00 pm to 11:00 pm on April 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 because of their involvement with "The Rose Tattoo":

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| Ballner, Krista | Bias, Jeff | Bradshaw, Jennifer | Burnham, Krista | Burns, Jamie |
| Carcerano, Chris | Deutsch, Andrew | Garland, Jenny | Gerace, Jen | Goltzman, Michelle |
| Hill, Theresa | Lee, Craig | Malone, Paula | Martin, Charlene | McIlhaney, Jen |
| Morley, Brent | Sadler, Laurie | Shane, Tim | Stanton, Brian | Thorpe, Erika |

Mens golf team members who missed classes on April 25 and 26 to participate in the Southwest Conference Tournament at Waco:

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| Aduddell, Andy | Boisvert, Robert | Flynn, Mike | White, Wade | Zinnecker, Deron |
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Womens golf team members who missed classes on April 22 to participate in the Southwest Tournament at Fort Worth:

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| Doran, Geraldine | Germain, Sharon | Perry, Julie | Phearson, Kristi | Sunderman, Kristyl |
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES:

The Human Resources office lists the following vacancies as of April 26. For more information on any of these positions, call Ext. 7095.

Tennis Professional
 Director of Field Education
 Residential Hall Director
 Studio Production Supervisor
 Accompanist/Technique Classes
 Police Officer
 Temporary Security Guard
 Data Control Specialist II
 Copy Center Operator
 Service Assistant Supervisor
 Craft Tech II
 (General Maintenance)
 Service Assistant Supervisor

Athletics
 Brite Divinity School
 Residential Living/Housing
 Radio/TV/Film
 Ballet/Modern Dance
 Campus Police
 Campus Police
 Development Info. Svcs.
 Printing Services
 Residential Living/Housing
 Physical Plant
 Residential Living/Housing

Summer Only Positions:

Groundskeeper I
 Craft Tech I/General Maintenance
 Craft Tech I/Painter
 Maintenance Helper/HVAC