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\$100,000 GIFT ENDOWS GOLF SCHOLARSHIP

The names of golf legend Ben Hogan and Colonial Country Club will be linked lastingly with TCU--thanks to a \$100,000 gift from Colonial Charities Inc. in conjunction with the club's board of governors and the famed Fort Worth golfer. The check was presented to Athletic Director Frank Windegger on the eve of Colonial's 43rd annual PGA Tournament May 17.

The endowed Ben Hogan Colonial Golf Scholarship will be awarded annually by the University to a member of its golf team. The first recipient will be named prior to the start of the fall semester.

"It is a pleasure for us at Colonial to endow this scholarship and a great honor to have Mr. Hogan's participation," said Bill Bowers, Colonial tournament chairperson and TCU alumnus who was joined by Hogan in making the presentation. "A great deal of thanks and recognition also goes to Nabisco, whose PGA Tour charity programs ultimately have made it possible for us to do this."

In accepting the check, Frank noted that "the names of Colonial and Ben Hogan certainly are synonymous with championship golf, both in terms of achievement and prestige. It is especially gratifying to be the recipient of such a scholarship endowment...a gift which will immensely aid the golf program at TCU."

"The names Ben Hogan and Colonial clearly stand for the highest achievement in sports performance," said Chancellor Bill Tucker. "The University's golf program is proud indeed to be associated with both of these legends of the game."

Hogan learned golf in Fort Worth as a caddy and became one of the best players the sport has ever seen. Champion of 62 professional tournaments, he won the Colonial National Invitation five times in his career, giving the course its nickname of "Hogan's Alley." Recognized as one of the top courses in the world, Colonial recently was lauded by a panel of Texas golfers and golf executives as "best in the state." Touring professionals rank its annual competition in the "10 most prestigious tournaments in golf."

Present for the event, in addition to Hogan and Windegger, were Bill Montigel and Kristi Arney, TCU men's and women's golf coaches, respectively.

JUNE SCHEDULE IS BUSY ONE

In addition to graduation ceremonies for four Fort Worth high schools Thursday through Monday, some 3,300 persons are expected on campus in June for camps, conferences and other special events.

Residential summer groups on campus during the next two weeks, according to Use of Facilities coordinator Debbie Jones, will include the following:

- Football camps June 4-7 and 7-10 for boys from 8 to 17 years old, to be coordinated by Bruce Smith of the athletic department. About 50 are expected to attend each session;
- Summer study program for approximately 90 potential osteopathic medicine students from across the country who will take classes at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, set for June 4-July 28;
- Texas Teen Conference June 5-7 for 16- to 18-year-old persons from Texas who have been in foster care and are now ready to go out on their own. Sponsored by the National Resource Center for Youth Services, which is part of the University of Oklahoma, the program is designed to assist students in meeting the challenges of adulthood. Some 250 participants, to be accompanied by a foster parent or caseworker, are expected;
- During June 4-23, approximately 14 participants in the summer course study for Brite Divinity School's doctoral students;
- Ninety to 100 students on campus June 10-July 22 for Upward Bound, the federally funded college preparatory program for Fort Worth high school students from low-income families and/or families where neither parent graduated from college. Students will be involved in an intensive educational curriculum and have opportunity to work in campus offices in an effort to promote skills and motivations for educational success;
- The summer leadership conference for high school student council officers and representatives from throughout Texas, attracting some 300 participants. The June 11-16 program is sponsored by the Texas Association of Student Councils;
- Edwin Elias Gordon, professor of music and director of the Ph.D. program in music education for Temple University's College of Music conducting a June 11-16 seminar in learning theory as applied to teaching music. The program will focus on sequential steps in the process of learning and how they correspond to music. Sponsor is the Office of Extended Education;
- TU Electric and the School of Education cosponsoring for a three-week workshop for science teachers to be held June 11-30.

TCU AGAIN HOSTS JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

On June 12-16 TCU and the Fort Worth Independent School District will be holding a unique program, the only one of its kind in the country. Two fifth-graders from each of Fort Worth's 64 elementary schools will get a taste of college life by touring the campus, attending classes in various disciplines and learning how to use the library.

Junior University was first held last summer in Fort Worth and Washington, DC. This year Fort Worth alone has been chosen for the program, sponsored by a grant from AETNA Life and Casualty Foundation through The College Board.

The goal is early intervention for minority students and first generation college-goers. Martha McKee, FWISD coordinator of gifted education, says that many students lose interest in education when they make the transition to middle school. Junior University is designed to keep them interested by giving them a look at their possible future.

"Many times their whole idea of learning changes when they can see beyond the next grade level," she said. "If we can get students physically on the campus, they can visualize themselves there so much more easily."

About 15 faculty members will participate by presenting lectures and class activities to youngsters in fields ranging from the life and social sciences to art and English. The students are encouraged to question the faculty members to learn more about the field as well as the professors' other interests. In doing so, students learn both the nature of a well-rounded education and how to access information by asking questions. Other activities will develop their leadership skills, and they'll also learn a little about the non-academic aspects of college life, such as football cheers and the words to the Alma Mater Hymn.

"Junior University is a unique opportunity to serve a group we don't normally get to serve," said Derek Skaggs, director of extended education. "It's a learning experience for both groups—the students and the faculty."

The youngsters' parents also learn a little about preparing their children for college. An orientation meeting before Junior University and a social afterwards are used to answer parents' questions about academic preparation and financial aid and planning.

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CALENDAR/HANDBOOK REQUESTS DUE

July 1 is the deadline for requests for extra copies of the University calendar/handbook for 1989-90.

To be sent to Dean of Students Libby Proffer, the requests should not be for additional copies for regular faculty and staff members or adjunct faculty. These persons will receive their mailing through Printing and Mailing and/or academic affairs.

Written requests for additional copies should be made to Libby at Box 32919 and should include the number needed and purpose for which they are intended.

STEWART HAS 'FASTEST TIME EVER'

"The fastest time ever" describes sprinter Raymond Stewart's effort in the Southwest Conference championships held in mid-May in Waco. With his 9.97 seconds, he won his third consecutive SWC 100-meter title and recorded the fastest time ever by an SWC performer. He also became the seventh sprinter in conference record books to win three conference championships at either 100 yards or meters. His was also the fourth best legal time run at a non-altitude level.

Raymond anchored the Flyin' Frogs as they turned in a winning time of 39.11 in the 4 x 100-meter relay. Joining him were Horatio Porter, Andrew Smith and Greg Sholars.

In making one of its best SWC showings in years, TCU was in the spotlight as William Maru won the 800-meter race in a photo-finish ending with a time of 1:48.65, and Lisa Ford finished just a breath behind the first-place runner in the 200-meter after she had finished third in 100 meters.

In the 100-meter dash, Sholars was fourth and Smith sixth; in the 800-meter race, TCU's Andrew Beckman and David Campbell finished seventh and eighth, respectively. Sholars was fourth in the 200 meters. Overall, the Frogs finished with sixth-place team standings.

Lady Frogs, in addition to Ford, came in seventh in team standings. The relay team finished third, and Michelle Stewart was fourth in the 400-meter race.

Coach Bubba Thornton described Raymond as "the greatest athlete in school history" who has "one more race." The Frog relay team will run in the NCAA championships.

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JOHNSON JOINS BRITE

David Wesley Johnson, who recently received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, has been named assistant professor of historical theology at Brite Divinity School. Johnson, an ordained Presbyterian minister, will join the Brite faculty in the fall. His appointment fills the faculty position occupied by Glenn Routt, retiring after 40 years at Brite.

Johnson earned the undergraduate degree from Yale University and the Master of Divinity from Yale Divinity School, where he received the Hooker Fellowship for advanced study. Since 1983 he has been associate pastor of Wilson Memorial Union Church in Watchung, NJ. Johnson also has taught at both Princeton and Rutgers universities.

Specializing in the Patristic through the Reformation periods, Johnson brings to Brite a strong focus on the development of Christian thought prior to the 19th Century. His dissertation, dealing with the Pauline Commentaries of Pelagius, grows out of his interest in the broad area of early Christian biblical interpretation.

DE GROOTE CONCERT SET JUNE 7

An all-Schubert concert in memory of artist-in-residence Steven De Groote tentatively is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. June 7 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Steven, 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Gold Medalist, died May 22 in a Johannesburg, South Africa, hospital.

Concert plans are being made by John Giordano, music director of the Fort Worth Symphony, and the group's concertmaster, Robert Davidovici. Schubert was Steven's favorite composer, and the brief concert may include a performance of the last movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" by the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra. Tentative plans also call for a brief talk by Van Cliburn.

Steven, who joined the faculty as professor of music in August 1986, performed for the last time in the recent "Goldfingers" performance benefiting the Cliburn competition. He had planned to return to Fort Worth last week for the May 25-June 11 Cliburn competition.

The young pianist, an enthusiastic motorcyclist and amateur pilot, narrowly escaped death in a devastating private plane crash early in 1985. A faculty member at Arizona State University at the time, Steven was running through practice touch-and-go landings with an instructor on the Gila Indian reservation 40 miles south of Phoenix when wind sheer caused the plane to drop from the sky. He was in a full body cast for some 10 months.

Born into a South African family of which almost every member has been a musician for three generations, Steven began performing solo at an early age. In 1971 he was graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels. From 1972 to 1975 he studied at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

He was a finalist in the 1976 Leventritt Competition and won the 1977 Young Concert Artists International Auditions in New York just before his victory in the Cliburn competition. That same year marked Steven's acclaimed New York recital debut.

In the United States he played with major symphonies as well as at such summer festivals as Aspen, Grand Teton and Chautauqua. During the 1983-84 season he was soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic on its American tour. In the fall of 1987 he toured the nation as a partner of the Guarneri String Quartet.

Steven regularly performed in Europe, South Africa, South America and frequently in Hong Kong. He also had recorded for Deutsche Grammophon, Finlandia and New World Records. Steven was featured in this country in three nationally televised specials: PBS' Contesto Carnegie Hall, chronicling the 1977 Cliburn competition; a 1981 concert with the late Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops; and in 1987 on CBS News Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt, focusing on his recovery from the plane crash.

Steven's father conducts the Cape Town University Symphony in South Africa. His three brothers also are respected musicians.

MEDICAL CLAIM DEADLINE SET

June 30 is the deadline for filing medical and dental insurance claims for expenses incurred before Jan. 1, 1989. Claims filed at a later date will be processed only if unusual circumstances prevented filing earlier.

Accompanied by a completed blue claim form, the claims should be sent to the benefits section of the Personnel Office, Box 30797. Persons with questions should contact that office at Ext. 7792.

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NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

An associate in criminal justice at the University of Florida since 1984, ALEXIS DURHAM will become director of the criminal justice program and assistant professor of sociology with the opening of the fall semester. He holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, where he held research and teaching fellowships. Holder of grants from the American Sociological Association, American Bar Association and National Endowment for the Humanities, he is author of articles published this year in the Journal of Criminal Justice, Justice Quarterly, Criminology and American Journal of Criminal Justice.

SALLY FORTENBERRY, holder of master's and Ph.D. degrees from Texas Woman's University, has been named assistant professor in design and fashion for 1989-90. On the Texas Tech faculty since 1987, she was named to Outstanding Young Women of America in 1983 and 1987 and received the Northwood Institute Award of Faculty Excellence in 1986. She is active in Fashion Group Inc., state and national home economics groups and the Academy of Marketing Science.

Holder of bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kansas and a master's from the University of Maryland, FRED TONER has been named assistant professor of modern languages for 1989-90. The Montana State University faculty member has held French government scholarships and grants for study in that country. A specialist in writing proficiency in a second language, he is author of a number of published works.

WENDY BUBB, who completed the Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville last year, has been named assistant professor of physical education for the coming academic year. During the last year, the Pennsylvania native has been a member of the physical education and dance faculty at Tennessee, where she previously was a member of the College of Veterinary Medicine faculty for five years. She was honored in 1988 as outstanding doctoral student in her field and is author of studies published in the American Journal of Veterinary Research and Human Kinetics Publishers.

Currently at Western Michigan University, PRESTON ELROD will join the sociology faculty as assistant professor in criminal justice. In August he will receive the Ph.D. at Western Michigan, where he earned the master's degree with honors in 1980. Active in the American Society of Criminology and Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, he formerly was field services supervisor for Kalamazoo, MI, County Juvenile Court.

PIANO INSTITUTE IS IN SESSION

While Van Cliburn International Piano Competition performers are in the throes of rivalry here through June 11, a dozen talented young pianists will be on campus to observe them and to take master classes with a distinguished faculty. The 12, selected by audition, are taking part in the third TCU/Cliburn Competition Piano Institute.

They are Jonathan Ayerst of England, a student at Wells Cathedral School and winner of the 1987 Thornbury Arts Festival; Meryl Ettelson, 1988 winner of the International Piano Recording Competition and now a student of Abbey Simon at the University of Houston; Amaryllis Iglesias of New York, a winner in the Joanna Hodges International Piano Competition and several Florida piano contests; Jai Jeffryes, a post-graduate student of the late Steven De Groote who also is a winner in the Hodges competition as well as the National Society of Arts and Letters Competition; Adrienne Kim of Indiana, who made a successful debut with China's Central Philharmonic Orchestra of Beijing last year and will play with the National Symphony of Mexico in 1990; Yanghee Kim, a recent student of institute director Tamas Ungar who graduated with merit from New South Wales Conservatorium and has studied at the University of Sydney.

Others are Leila McFarlane Molthrop of New Orleans, a 15-year-old pianist/composer who has for two years won both the LMTA Composition Contest and the Baldwin Piano Performance Competition and in 1987 became the youngest composition student ever admitted to the Tanglewood Music Festival; Lisa Nagatani of Canada, a student at Juilliard who has competed internationally since the age of 9 and has won top prizes in the Montreal Symphony Competition, Chopin Young Artists Competition in New York and Eckhardt Gramatte Competition in Canada; Sun Pei of the People's Republic of China, a scholarship student at Syracuse who took first prize in the 1987 Central Conservatory of Music Piano Competition; Paul Anthony Romero of California, who has recorded with the National Symphony under Rostropovich and has been heard in China and South America on the Voice of America radio network; Bela Simon of Hungary, a student of Sandor Falvai at the Liszt Akademy of Music in Budapest; and Ran Zemach of Israel, 20, who was 14 years old when he made his first appearance with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta.

The American students and Simon have received institute scholarships from The Chrysalis Foundation of Granbury, whose president is TCU alumna Dora Lee Langdon. Zemach's participation is underwritten by Congregation Ahavath Sholom. Alternates, all from the United States, are Linda Banfy, who also had been a student of Steven; Cynthia Khachadurian, who studies with Abbey Simon at Juilliard; and Christina Long, a student of Adam Wodnicki at the University of North Texas.

Master course faculty will include Sergei Dorensky, doyen of the piano faculty at the Moscow Conservatoire; John Lill, winner of the 1970 Tchaikovsky International Competition; Gyorgy Sandor, professor at Juilliard; Geoffrey Simon, music director of the Albany, NY, Symphony; Lawrence Leighton Smith, music director of the Louisville Symphony; Abbey Simon of Juilliard and the University of Houston; 1985 Van Cliburn Gold Medalist Jose Feghali; and Tamas.

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TCU/CLIBURN INSTITUTE (continued)

The master classes in University Theatre may be audited. Single admission to a class is \$15 on a space-available basis.

The schedule includes master classes by Abbey Simon, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday; concerto master class by Geoffrey Simon, 2:30-5 p.m. Sunday; Tamas, 9 a.m.-noon June 6; Lill, 2:30-5:30 p.m. June 7; Dorensky, 2:30-5:30 p.m. June 8; Smith (concerto class), 2:30-5:30 p.m. June 9; and Feghali, 2:30-5:30 p.m. June 10.

Seminars to be presented during the institute will deal with "Business of Music" (a three-part study), "Defensive Piano Technology," "Recording Industry" and "Stress Management." Symposia also will be held with critics, artist managers and orchestral managers as well as symposia on "The Piano," "Women, Careers in the Performing Arts" and "The Competition." Admission to the "Business of Music" seminar is \$30. All other seminar and symposia will cost \$5 each. Information may be obtained from Extended Education at Ext. 7130.

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SHAKESPEARE PLAYS FEATURE TCU DANCERS

The pre-production Green Show, absent from Fort Worth Shakespeare in the Park in the last few years, will resume this summer, featuring TCU dancing and choreography. Shakespeare in the Park opens June 13. Stephanie Woods of ballet is choreographer for the Green Show as well as for "Macbeth" and "As You Like It."

TCU dancers include Melanie Envani of Grand Prairie, who expects to receive her Bachelor of General Studies degree this summer and will enroll as a graduate student in ballet this fall; Zoe Stein Pierce of Van Zandt, graduate student in modern dance; senior ballet major Elizabeth Ann Cruger of San Antonio; and Donald Lloyd, working toward his master's degree in English. They will be joined by Fort Worth dancer/teacher Jorge Ramos. Recent theatre graduate Heather McCreless Carr and junior theatre major Kim Shiver also are working for Shakespeare in the Park as costumers.

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MANGIERI ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

John Mangieri, dean of graduate studies and research since 1987, has accepted the position of provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of New Orleans. He will leave TCU July 31.

Widely recognized as a national leader in the field of reading and language arts, he joined the TCU faculty in 1982 as dean and professor of education. Previously he headed the reading department and was professor of education at the University of South Carolina and had been on the faculty of Ohio University's School of Curriculum and Instruction for six years.

When he assumed his current TCU position, he had been involved in the formulation and writing of grants funded for some \$4.5 million. He had been direct recipient of approximately \$1.5 million of grants/contracts from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, King Foundation, TCU Research Fund, the State of Ohio and Burlington Northern Foundation.

DANIEL, KELLY TO CHAIR DEPARTMENTS

Neil Daniel and Jim Kelly have accepted three-year appointments as chairpersons of the English and chemistry departments, respectively.

Member of the faculty since 1966, Neil is widely known for his work in teaching writing as well as work with gifted students. He is active in the World Council for Gifted and Talented Children, National Association for Gifted Children and numerous English and composition organizations. "Flexible Pacing for Able Learners," which he co-authored with June Cox, was published last year by the Council for Exceptional Children. Holder of two degrees from SMU, he completed the Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Director of TCU's Honors Program in 1981-87, Jim joined the chemistry faculty in 1964 after two years as senior research chemist with Metal Hydrides Inc. The Bates College alumnus, who earned the Ph.D. at Brown University, has done extensive research at England's University of Newcastle and University of Kent, where he was a Keynes College Fellow. Recognized by the National Collegiate Honors Council as well as Honors Program students and faculty members, he is author of studies in leading chemical journals.

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MARTIN, WAITS ACCEPT REAPPOINTMENTS

Kathleen Martin and Dick Waits have accepted reappointment to leadership positions effective with the opening of the 1989-90 academic year.

Member of the faculty since 1985, Kathleen will serve again as interim chair of the curriculum and instruction department of the School of Education for the coming year. Last year her project, "Training Elementary School Teachers in Mathematical Thinking and Problem-Solving," was chosen as one of nine strategies in the nation as part of a COSMOS Corp. study of disadvantaged school districts serving high ability students.

Dick, widely published as a cultural economist, has accepted a three-year reappointment as head of the economics department. Member of the faculty since 1962, he is co-author with Ed McNertney of a study entitled "The Role of Computer Software in Teaching Economics" published in The American Economist.

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BENEFIT ENROLLMENT PERIOD NOW OPEN

Beginning immediately, and continuing through June 23, participants in TCU's medical insurance plan may change to a different option or deductible. For example, an employee currently enrolled in Option A (\$200 deductible out-of-network) may change to Option B (\$500 deductible out-of-network). Any changes made will become effective June 1.

Faculty and staff members who wish to change plan option must complete a plan change card in the benefits section of the Personnel Office. Changes may be made by mail if time permits.

Change cards can be requested from the Personnel Office, Ext. 7792.

COACHES SPEAK IN SAN ANTONIO

"The Coaches Are Coming" was the theme for the May 22 event for San Antonio-area alumni and friends of TCU as well as parents of current students. Speakers were coaches Jim Wacker and Moe Iba.

Sponsored by the TCU San Antonio Association, the reception and Mexican buffet was held at the Cos House, next to Arneson River Theatre in La Villita.

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TCU IN THE NEWS

"History professor's companion—he studies, lives and writes it" was the headline May 3-4 in the Star-Telegram EXTRA for the feature on historian PAUL BOLLER. Complemented with a photo, the interesting tales included anecdotes from his books "Presidential Anecdotes," "Presidential Campaigns" and "Presidential Wives."

"'Higher' is the word for education and price tag" was the Star-Telegram headline for the May 14 story on increasing costs at area institutions. Quoted in the story was LEO MUNSON (financial aid director), who noted that during the 1988-89 academic year, TCU students "collected \$6.1 million in grants and scholarships and \$3.3 million in loans to pay for their education...the University's contribution to that total was \$3.9 million in scholarships."

Historian DON COERVER was interviewed May 12 by KXAS-TV regarding the wide-spread problems in Panama and the use of U.S. troops there.

The Leadership Development program of the Neeley School of Business received some kudos in Paul Harral's May 12 Star-Telegram column. Working with the Executive Service Corps, a group of retired business executives, the students reported on their analyses of problems of the National Victim Center and The Boys Club. Quoted in the story were BOB GREER, management chair who directs the course; CHUCK LAMB of marketing, who is faculty adviser; and RICK BOETTGER of management.

"Computer Graphics—Boon or Bane for Advertising?" was the headline for the page 1 article in the Ad Club News' May 24 story that described the newest program in the journalism department. Developed by JERRY GROTTA, it is helping integrate the use of computers into media analysis, advertising copy, layout and production. Jerry taught an experimental course in computer graphics last fall and will offer a study in information graphics this fall.

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STARPLEX TICKETS AVAILABLE

A limited number of tickets may be purchased at the Student Center information desk for two upcoming major events at Dallas' Starplex Amphitheatre. Tickets to the Jazz Fest at 7 p.m. June 10 cost \$11.50. Tickets also are available at \$16.50 each for George Strait's concert at 8 p.m. June 16.

FROG NETTERS' QUEST REACHES SEMIFINALS

TCU's men's tennis team saw their season and a 16-match win streak come to an end as the University of Georgia Bulldogs downed the Frogs 5-1 in the May 22 semifinals of the 1989 NCAA Men's Tennis Championships at the Georgia campus in Athens.

The eighth-ranked Frogs, coming off an emotional 5-4 upset victory over top ranked UCLA in quarterfinal action, could muster only one win against the host Bulldogs. Senior Clinton Banducci scored a 1-6, 7-5, 7-6 victory in the number one singles position, but it came only after the Frogs had dropped the five other singles matches.

"Our first two matches—victories over Kentucky and UCLA—took more out of us than we realized," said Coach Tut Bartzzen. "Physically we were OK, but mentally and emotionally we were down a bit. We played hard against Georgia, but we fell behind early and never got any momentum going."

TCU may have used all of its magic in the upset of UCLA on May 21. The Frogs split the six singles matches with the Bruins but quickly lost the No. 3 doubles match to fall behind 4-3. Playing UCLA's Brian Garrow and Patrick Galbraith, the defending NCAA doubles champions, seniors Banducci and Eric Lingg came from behind to post a dramatic 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory to even the score at 4-4. Garrow and Galbraith jumped out to a 6-3, 5-4 lead and were serving for the match. But Banducci and Lingg broke serve, swinging the momentum. The No. 2 doubles team of Luis Ruelle and Sandon Stolle scored the decisive fifth point with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over UCLA's Buff Farrow and Giora Payes.

"The win over UCLA was a huge one for us," said the Frogs' veteran coach. "They were ranked No. 1 almost all year and probably are the best team in the nation. We have never beaten anyone of that caliber in my 16 years at TCU."

The victory over the Bruins pushed the Horned Frogs into their first appearance in the semifinals of the NCAA. But Georgia, which beat California-Irvine 5-1 to advance, put an end to the Cinderella-like season for the Frogs.

"The kids feel like they reached a milestone in the TCU program," said Tut. "We had never reached the semifinals before. They gave a great effort all season. Our showing here gives more credence to our claim that we are a Top 10 team."

The Frogs finished the season with a remarkable 26-7 record. It was a season in which Tut figured he would have a rebuilding task on his hands since only four letter winners returned from the previous year's 20-5 squad. But he was able to blend the four returners with a host of talented freshmen to record the second straight 20-win season. Along the way they captured a Southwest Conference regular season co-championship and a post-season tournament championship. The 26-7 ledger marks the 16th consecutive winning campaign and fifth straight top-20 finish for TCU netters under Tut.

NOTES ON FOLKS

GENE ALPERT (political science) has received a grant from the Bicentennial Swedish-American Exchange Fund for study in Sweden during his sabbatical in the spring of 1990. Topic of his study will be the effect of Washington internships on the attitudes of Swedish students toward politics and the media in both the United States and Sweden. The exchange fund was established by an act of the Swedish Parliament in 1976 as a tribute to the U.S. Bicentennial.

On May 5 DARYL SCHMIDT (religion-studies) attended the Regional Conference and Workshop on Sanctions Against South Africa, sponsored by the Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver, and was a panel member for the workshop on divestment. Daryl represented TCU's Faculty Senate select committee on divestment issues, which he co-chairs.

JUDY ALTER (TCU Press) has two new books out recently. Her critical biography, "Elmer Kelton and West Texas: A Literary Relationship," is Number One in the Texas Writers Series from the University of North Texas Press. The second in her Maggie series for young adults—"Maggie and the Search for Devildust," published by E-Heart and Ellen Temple Publishers—is now in print. A third volume will complete the Maggie series in the fall.

The first concert May 12 of the new Tarrant County chapter of the Texas Composer's Forum depended heavily on TCU musicians. Music faculty and staff taking part in the concert at Caravan of Dreams theater included CYNTHIA FOLIO, composer/flutist; FRANK BROWN, trombone; pianist JUDITH MARTIN-BOEHM; composer CURT WILSON; SYDNEY WILSON, harp; LEANNE HEDGES, celeste; composer/conductor GERALD GABEL; JEFF COX, violin; and GEORGE ROSENBAUM, viola.

Composers whose works were performed also included two retired faculty members, FRITZ BERENS and JOSEPH COHEN. Students included in the program were SHIELDS-COLLINS BRAY, piano; soprano BARBARA DIVIS; percussionists ERIC RETTIG and SEAN PHILLIPS; violinist AMY SABIN; and cellist DOTTIE LINN.

Chancellor BILL TUCKER has a new degree, an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters bestowed upon him May 20 by Kentucky Wesleyan College, where he was speaker for spring commencement. The degree was awarded by former TCU vice chancellor PAUL HARTMAN, who is now president of the institution in Owensboro.

GAIL DAVIS (nursing) presented a three-hour continuing education program, "Directions for IV Nursing Research in the 1990s," for the annual meeting of the Intravenous Nurses' Society in Miami Beach in May.

PAM HORTON, TCU alumna and member of the University bookstore staff for seven years, will join the Rice University staff in June as assistant director of its bookstore. The manager there is Robert Rawlings, former assistant to TCU's MIKE GORE.

SHARI BARNES' (personnel) article entitled "9 Steps to a Rave Review" will appear in the August issue of Woman magazine. In the past few months she has authored pieces which appeared in Single Parent, Communication Briefings and Bereavement magazines.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

JULIAN HABER (Miller Clinic) presented a scientific exhibit on Early Childhood Screening Leads to Early Childhood Intervention at the annual meeting of Texas Medical Association in Fort Worth May 11-13. The exhibit received a first-place award for scientific exhibits. It also featured the Infant Rapid Screen (IRS) and the Texas Preschool Screening Inventory (TPSI), both developed at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic. It was sponsored at the exhibit by the Texas Pediatric Society. TCU's Instructional Services contributed to the design.

HAP KLINEFELTER is leaving his position as staff psychologist at the Counseling Center to become clinical director of the addiction treatment program at Harris Methodist Hospital H-E-B. Hap also will have a private practice in the evenings.

The psychology department had its largest contingent ever to present research papers and to display posters at the Southwestern Psychological Association (SWPA) convention in Houston April 13-15. ROGER THOMAS headed the Psi Chi chapter with several undergraduate students presenting research. HEATHER McLAUGHLIN and LISA PEHLER presented their research entitled "Families as Educators: The Social and Motivational Roots of Competence;" MIKE PATTERSON was involved in several presentations, among them one entitled "The Effects of Different Situational Moderators on Long-Term Memory;" HEIDI FLECK presented "Attributions of Intimidation Strategies in Tennis." REGINA WILDER presented a poster entitled "Family Interaction and Lovestyles."

Several graduate student members of Psi Chi were also in attendance. Ph.D. candidate BOB BATSELL presented some of his research, "Overshadowing Rather than Potentiation of Conditioned Taste Aversion Odor;" JENNIFER PEEL presented work on dopamine and locomotor stereotypy; and JULIE MASON SNITMAN and CAROL HUTCHESON, working on a longitudinal infant project, presented some findings on "Families as Educators: The Social and Motivational Roots of Competence." URVASHI PITRE was also involved with several presentations at SWPA, including one entitled "The Effects of Presentation Format and Gender on the Recall of Biological Systems Information." Graduate student DONNA DESFORGES presented a paper on "Welfare, Capital Punishment and Attitude Prototype Accessibility," and ADNAN OMAR presented "The Next-in-line Effect and Social Anxiety." KRIS REWEY presented research on "Knowledge Maps in Information Processing Strategies." TED McCAGG and DOUG WIEGMANN also attended with presentations.

Faculty members participated at SWPA in various ways. WAYNE LUDVIGSON, SWPA past president, took part in three events marking SWPA's 35th anniversary. CHARLES BOND presented a paper on "Eye Contact and Social Memory."

DAVID CROSS led a symposium based on the TCU child development project. The symposium presented initial findings of the project regarding quality of adult and infant attachment, quality of maternal scaffolding and validity of measures of infant mastery motivation. Graduate students involved in the project are RICHARD CLUBB, MARILYN VanLEUWEN, Carol, Julie, RICHARD YEAGER and DANICA KNIGHT. Undergraduates participating are Heather and Lisa. The research is being supervised by David, JEAN GILES-SIMS (sociology), JENNIFER BARBER WATSON (speech) and ANN SPIDELL (education).

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

BOB FRYE (English) spoke to the Liberal Arts Group of the American Association of University Women at the Woman's Club of Fort Worth May 18. The title of Bob's presentation was "Humor and Religious Intolerance: The Book of Jonah and Garrison Keillor's Lake Wobegon Days as Satire, with a Digression on Mark Twain."

LINDA HUGHES (English) has received a Travel to Collections award from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She will use the small grant to verify citations from Victorian periodicals in "The Victorian Serial," a book manuscript she has co-authored with Michael Lund of Longwood College. Linda was in Chicago April 28-29 to attend the meeting of the Midwest Victorian Studies Association.

BILL GRAHAM (physics) and three Ph.D. candidates from his research group have presented papers on laboratory studies of astrophysically important molecular species at a recent Texas section meeting of the American Physical Society in Houston and at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Dallas. MEI CHEUNG reported results of her EPR investigation of the C4 carbon chain, LENIAN SHEN on his Fourier transform spectroscopic study of C4 and the butadiynyl radical and JOHN HUANG on his research on the C3H and C3H2 radicals. Bill, who has been notified that his grant from the Welch Foundation in support of research on interstellar molecules and chemical intermediates has been renewed for another three years, attended a conference on centers of excellence at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in April.

Congratulations are in order for four staff members who were married recently, keeping it all in the family. LESLEY COOK (admissions) and CHRIS ELLERTSON (development) were married May 20 in Robert Carr Chapel.

On May 27 KRISTI JOHNSTON (development) and DICK HOBAN (controller's office) exchanged vows in the home of KEN and Carol Jane LAWRENCE, with Ken officiating at the ceremony.

"Newcomer of the Year" on the all-Southwest Conference baseball team is the title earned by TOM HARDGROVE. The first baseman had 23 home runs, which fell just one short of the SWC single-season record of 24 set by Texas Tech's John Grimes in 1984.

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