

# BULLETIN

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## ALUMNI DONORS EXCEED CHALLENGE GOAL

Alumni from around the globe accepted last fall's challenge by 17 alumni trustees, and their contributions total \$582,359.

Announced by Dee Kelly at fall convocation in September, the conditions were that University alumni on their alma mater's board of trustees would contribute up to \$500,000 for student financial aid if other former students met that amount through new and increased gifts to the Annual Fund. May 31 was the challenge deadline, and donor gifts could be designated for financial aid or other budget-relieving purposes.

"This is an extraordinary example of alumni loyalty to TCU," said Chancellor Bill Tucker. "I know that many of the trustees who made the challenge and many alumni who responded have stretched their resources to make the effort successful. Such devotion calls on us to use their gifts wisely. That we promise to do."

Terms of the challenge and the results included:

- Matching \$2 for every \$1 donated by an alumnus who had never contributed before. A total of 1,091 persons contributed \$57,107 for a matched total of \$114,214;
- Matching \$1 for every \$1 from an alumnus who had contributed occasionally but not the preceding year. One thousand two hundred and ninety-one donors gave \$135,476 for a matched total of \$135,476;
- Matching \$1 for every \$1 of increase from the preceding year's donors. A total of 1,327 alumni gave \$150,021 for a match in that amount;
- Matching \$2 for every \$1 if the alumnus moved to a higher donor recognition level in one of TCU's four donor organizations. This was done by 116 persons in the amount of \$91,324 for a matched total of \$182,648.

Included in the alumni trustee offer was a challenge of \$10,000 for each percentage point increase in gifts from reunion class members. Showing increases were the Class of '37, up 1.3 percent to 41.3; Class of '62, up 1 percent to 22.8; Class of '67, up 2.2 percent to 27.5; Class of '77, up 3.7 percent to 22.2; and Class of '82, up 1.3 percent to 23.3.

UNIVERSITY OFFICES TO CLOSE JULY 4

In observation of Independence Day, all University offices will be closed July 4. The library will observe the holiday weekend by closing July 2-4. The Rickel Building and Student Center also will be closed July 4, and there will be no food service.

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BRIEF STORY LEADS TO GRANT FOR BOOK

A brief article about the Jeffersonian gunboat navy by historian Spencer Tucker appeared five years ago in The American Neptune. Recently he received a \$2,500 fellowship from the Department of the Navy for research that will lead to a book on the little-studied subject.

Spencer is one of only two people to receive the Vice Admiral Edwin B. Hooper Post-Graduate Fellowship for 1988-89. The award was established last year by the Naval History Department of the Department of the Navy to assist in research on a significant topic in naval history.

The topic Tucker has chosen--the Jeffersonian gunboat navy and its role in the War of 1812--is a significant one, he said, because it shows a period in American naval history when a defensive rather than an offensive system was appropriated.

President Thomas Jefferson, encouraged by the success of gunboats in the Barbary Wars and favoring a coast-defense Navy rather than a strong offensive one, replaced many of the large sea vessels of the American Navy with small gunboats in the early 1800s. His action was an economic and tactical failure because gunboats, while they were less expensive to build than large vessels, were more expensive to maintain. The existence of a defensive naval force also did not allow for tactical moves such as a blockade of enemy commerce. If the money spent on Jefferson's gunboat navy had been used instead to build an offensive naval force, the course of the War of 1812 could have been changed, according to Spencer.

With the fellowship, Spencer will travel to the East Coast next spring to research the topic. He plans to use documents from the National Archives in Washington, DC, as well as from depositories and naval museums. He will begin research on the project this fall, while he also completes work on another book to be published by the Naval Institute Press next spring.

In his book, Tucker plans to treat the political mechanics behind the gunboat navy, the justifications Jefferson raised for the program and the role of the gunboat in the War of 1812. He also hopes to identify the boats themselves--by number since gunboats were not given names--and to have some detailed drawings to go with his writing. The TCU Research Fund has given him \$800 to pay for the drawings for the book, which is due to be completed by June of 1990.

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TCU TO HOST JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

TCU and the Fort Worth I.S.D. hope to set more students on the path toward higher education by exposing them to the numerous offerings of an academic environment. Through an essay contest among selected fifth graders at the 60 public elementary schools in Fort Worth, 120 students were chosen to participate in the Junior University program on campus next week.

Two cities in the country, Fort Worth and Washington, DC, were asked to participate in several pilot programs designed to create interest in a college education. Junior University is one of five pilot projects sponsored by the National College Board. Martha McKee, coordinator of the Fort Worth I.S.D. gifted students program, said if the program proves to be a success in Fort Worth, it will then be tried in other areas of the country.

Goal of the program is to create a positive impression about the university experience among bright students about to enter junior high school. Bonnie Creel (speech communication), academic coordinator for the program, said a number of these students do not view college as a presupposed ethic. It's hoped that participation in Junior University will allow these students to view higher education as a desirable and realistic goal.

Twenty TCU faculty members will take part in the week-long program. They are Richard Fenker (psychology), Ken Morgan (geology), Marjorie Lewis (English), Jim Kelly (chemistry), Robert Rhodes (business), Ray Drenner (biology), John Freeman (radio-TV-film), Andy Miracle (sociology), Cindy Sims (art), Kathie Robinson (art), Tom Nute (computer science), Anantha Babbili (journalism), Dale Young (education), Gene Alpert (political science), Nell Robinson (nutrition and dietetics), Margie Adkins (art), Jeff McCubbin (physical education), Neil Daniel (English), Tommy Thomason (journalism) and Jane Kolar (design and fashion). Students will be on campus from 8:15 to 11:10 a.m. A welcoming session with Fort Worth I.S.D. superintendent Don Roberts and TCU administration will be held for the students and their parents from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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CLINKSCALE TO HEAD FALL CAMPAIGN

Ronald Clinkscale, managing partner of the Fort Worth office of Coopers & Lybrand, will head this fall's TCU/Tarrant County Campaign. Five persons well known for their civic and business leadership will fill key positions in the annual fund drive to be conducted during November. They are Michael S. Hyatt, Robert W. Semple, B.G. Jenkins, Ronnie Wallace and Malcolm G. Loudon.

The campaign will include a task force of some 500 volunteers whose gift requests will focus on student financial aid, instructional assistance, research and graduate education, athletics and general University support in the countywide effort. Kickoff date for the effort along with the 1988 goal will be announced later, according to Kris Schaefer, TCU director of annual giving.

Clinkscale, a director of the TCU Alumni Association, has served on the University's board of trustees since 1986. Holder of the B.B.A. degree, he is

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active in the American Institute and Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. The Amarillo native, who played professional football in Canada for four seasons after completing his athletic career at TCU, is a member of Downtown Fort Worth Association, Shady Oaks Country Club, Fort Worth Club and Ridglea Country Club.

President of Texas Commerce Bank of Fort Worth, Hyatt will lead the business/industry group. The Oklahoma State graduate, who earned the M.B.A. degree at TCU, began his banking career at First National Bank of Fort Worth in 1967, then served as vice president and manager of real estate lending until named president of Metroplex National Bank of Arlington in 1980. Later a senior vice president of First of Fort Worth, he assumed his current position in 1985. He is president of the board of trustees of Texas Boys Choir Inc. and serves on the boards of Casa Manana and Downtown Fort Worth.

Semple, president of MBank of Fort Worth, will be chairman of the alumni division. Holder of the B.B.A. degree from TCU and a graduate of the National Commercial Graduate Lending School in Norman, OK, he formerly was with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and served as senior vice president with Mercantile Texas Corporation before being named chairman and chief executive officer of MBank Abilene in 1982. Semple is on the executive committee of Downtown Fort Worth and the boards of Better Business Bureau, Camp Fire Girls and Salvation Army.

To lead the parents/friends group, Jenkins is a member of the board of directors for Texas Security Bancshares Inc. A trustee of Huguley Memorial Hospital, he also is a director of Central Bank and Trust, North Fort Worth Bank, First State Bank of Grand Prairie, Trinity Terrace and Presbyterian Night Shelter. He is a member of North Fort Worth Rotary Club.

Wallace, president of Ben E. Keith Foods, will be chairman of the ADVANCE group. The TCU alumnus, active in four previous annual fund efforts, began his career with Ben E. Keith after completing the B.B.A. degree in 1970. He also is executive vice president of the parent Ben E. Keith Company. Vice chairman of the board of International Foodservice Distributors Association, he is a director of Texas American Bank/Ridgmar, Mira Vista Country Club, Healthcare Foundation Inc. and Ben E. Keith Foundation. Wallace is a director of the Institutional Distribution Magazine, the national produce-buying group of Markon Inc. and the hotel/motel management program of the University of North Texas.

A TCU trustee since 1980, Loudon will head the special gifts division. The TCU alumnus is secretary-treasurer of the firm of Walsh and Watts Inc. and for F. Howard Walsh and serves as treasurer of the Walsh and Fleming foundations. Active in the Financial Executives Institute, Estate Taxation Council and Petroleum Accountants Society, he is a member of state and national professional accounting organizations and Mid Continent Oil and Gas Association. Past president of the Fort Worth Ballet Association, he is a director of the YMCA of Metropolitan Fort Worth, Symphony Society of Tarrant County and Fort Worth Symphony. Loudon is a director/officer of the Panther Boys Club, Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County and former officer of Texas Boys Choir.

'VISIONS OF FAITH' THEME FOR ASSEMBLY

"Visions of Faith" is the theme for the Southwest Assembly of Women of the Christian Church in the Southwest, which will be held on campus Friday through Sunday. Some 350 are expected to take part in the annual gathering, and Sara Edwards of Austin will preside.

Keynote speaker will be Joan Eubank, who along with her husband Allan serves with the Church of Christ in Thailand through the Disciples Division of Overseas Ministries. Based at the Christian Communications Institute of Payap College in Chiang Mai, they first went to Thailand after their ordination at East Dallas Christian Church in 1961.

Assembly preacher will be Carolyn Hill Zerweck of Richardson. Associate minister of Monica Park Christian Church in Garland, she earned the Master of Divinity degree at Brite Divinity School last year and received a preaching award.

Registration will begin at noon Friday in the lounge of Foster Hall. More than 50 focus groups on topics ranging from prison ministry to banner making and from questions of aging to exploring multicultural experiences will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday afternoon. Two groups will be in Spanish.

During a Friday night service, money gifts from local CWF groups for the Abra Mountain High School/Community in the Philippines will be dedicated along with health kits, school kits and layettes for the All People Christian Center.

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BANDMASTERS TO HONOR JACOBSEN

Jim Jacobsen, emeritus director of bands and professor of music, has been chosen from more than 5,000 Texas directors as 1988 Bandmaster of the Year by the Texas Bandmasters Association. Officers of the TBA chose him on the merit of his notable longtime contributions to bands in Texas.

TBA will honor him in July at its 41st annual convention in San Antonio. During the convention, he will speak at a recognition banquet at La Villita in San Antonio. His topic will be "Development of the Band: For the Best or Not?"

Jim, who began his career as a director of bands at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, where he inaugurated both the band and choir programs, is the 34th director to receive the honor. TCU director of bands for 27 years before retiring, he credits TCU with much of his development as a director, noting that he shares the honor of his award with the University. "This is a recognition for TCU as well as for me," he said.

Jim now serves as executive secretary for District 5 of the University Interscholastic League, making him responsible for managing all the music contests held in that district. The first UIL executive secretary in Texas, he also is one of only 484 people to be elected into the prestigious American Bandmasters Association during the organization's 59-year existence. TCU's current director, Bob Blanton, also has been honored.

PRESS ISSUES TWO OWENS NOVELS

Two major novels by William A. Owens, one of the literary giants of Texas and one of the few to give voice to the folk culture of East Texas, have been added to the TCU Press' Texas Tradition Series of classic regional fiction. The companion volumes are "Walking on Borrowed Land," first published in 1954, and "Look to the River," the 1963 story of a young orphan boy from the Red River swamps of Texas.

"Walking on Borrowed Land" is the story of Mose Ingram, a former plantation worker, educated in the North, who arrives in the fictional town of Columbus, OK, to become school principal in the black community known as Happy Hollow. Convinced that education is the answer to the Negroes' problems, Mose sees his path toward progress marked by bitter experience and narrowed by the rigid caste system of segregation and its effects on his own family. As a man, a teacher and a Negro, Mose is one of the most compelling and convincing characters in Texas literature.

This work won the Texas Institute of Letter award for the best first novel of the year in 1954. An afterword to the new edition of the novel was written by James W. Lee, general editor of the Texas Tradition Series and chairman of the Department of English at the University of North Texas.

In "Look to the River," Jed, a young orphan, is "bounded" to a childless farmer and his wife but is just as itchy as the old "Dutch" peddler who tells him of the world beyond the Red River. Quickly tiring of the monotony of farm work, Jed sees in the nearby Red River the freedom of the open road, but he has obligations to fulfill and lessons to learn before he can give in to his wanderlust.

According to Tom Pilkington, professor of English at Tarleton State University and author of the afterword to the new edition of "Look to the River," the significance of this brief novel lies not in the events of the story but in its lessons about brotherhood and man's responsibility to be his brother's keeper. From local and regional materials, Owens draws a tale strong in universal meaning.

Owens was born in 1905 in the tiny farm community of Pin Hook and spent his early life in Northeast Texas. From a childhood poor in wealth but rich in story, song and work, Owens went on to Southern Methodist University for B.A. and M.A. degrees and to the State University of Iowa for a Ph.D. Known both as a novelist and a folklorist, he taught for more than 30 years at Columbia University. He is author of several books, including the autobiographical "This Stubborn Soil" (1966), "A Season of Weathering" (1973) and a third novel, "Fever in the Earth" (1958). TCU Press volumes are available in the bookstore.

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NEXT BULLETIN DUE JULY 5

In keeping with its every-other-week summer schedule, the next issue of the Bulletin will be July 5. Materials for that issue are due by noon June 29 in the News Service office, Sadler Hall 321.

WINDEGGER ELECTED TO NCAA POST

Athletic director Frank Windegger will assume his position as Southwest Conference representative on the NCAA Council in January. To succeed Albert Witte of the University of Arkansas when his term expires, Frank was elected representative as a qualifying Division I-A conference at the SWC spring meeting in San Antonio in late May.

Soon to begin his 30th year in the athletic department and his 14th as athletic director, Frank has served on the elite NCAA basketball committee. He also holds positions in the College Football Association and National Association of College Directors of Athletics.

His NCAA Council selection was announced by SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby.

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TCU IN THE NEWS

"Presidential Wives," the new book by PAUL BOLLER (emeritus, history), earns a full page in the July issue of Book-of-the-Month Club News. "In both 'Presidential Anecdotes' and 'Presidential Campaigns' Paul Boller revealed his talent for the telling details that humanize history," the guide states. "Combining solid history with revealing vignettes, 'Presidential Wives' gives us close-up portraits of the fascinating women who may have been the real 'powers behind the throne.'"

Paul was quoted in the New York Times May 19 in a story focusing on Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev and their publicly perceived "cold war." Mrs. Reagan's role at the summit is "one of leaving a good impression of America," Paul said.

Acknowledging that he has "a good impression" of Mrs. Gorbachev while Mrs. Reagan "doesn't really appeal to me," Paul pointed out that tension--or lack of it--between American and Soviet first ladies is a new topic for consideration because Mrs. Gorbachev is one of the few Soviet spouses who "has appeared in public and who has committed herself to making an impression" on the West.

The May 18 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education also carried an article on Paul's new book, quoting him as saying the study of the first ladies opened his eyes. "I really saw myself in a way getting into women's history," Paul told the Chronicle. "I think I understood the whole women's movement better than I ever did before."

"Measuring quality of health care often complex" was the headline for the story by CHUCK LAMB (marketing) that appeared in the June 6 issue of The Business Press. He noted that because of different definitions and measurements of health care quality the assessment of such services by individuals or institutions is difficult.

MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

"Butterfly specialist gets Boston trip as retirement gift" was the headline for the story about librarian JOANN KARGES that appeared in the Dallas Morning News June 5. She stayed at the Harvard Faculty Club while visiting the butterfly collection of Russian novelist Vladimir Nabokov, about whom she wrote in a volume published by Ardis Press three years ago.

PATRICK McCORMACK (finance) was among those quoted in the Star-Telegram's June 7 story about Robert Bass' efforts to acquire Macmillan Inc. He noted that "Bass' aggressive actions suggest that if he wants to buy a company he's going to do exactly that."

Geologist GLEN KROH's study of regeneration of ecosystems in the Cascade Mountains of the western United States was the subject of a story entitled "A student of destruction" that appeared June 9 in the Dallas Morning News.

"Popular art history professor is very picture of enthusiasm" was the headline June 9 for the Dallas News feature on MARK THISTLETHWAITE. This summer he is team-teaching for TCU's tour of European museums.

Higher education is the key to solving two major problems facing the Southwest--economic redevelopment and the shift in demography from a white majority to a black and Hispanic majority, according to Vice Chancellor PAUL HARTMAN, as quoted in the Star-Telegram on June 11. The story detailed the June 10 meeting of some 30 university presidents, legislators and education officials from a four-state area during a hearing sponsored by the Denver-based Education Commission of the States. Representing TCU, Dr. Hartman noted that "if independent schools are left out of the state's planning...there will be a needless duplication of programs."

The kickoff for summer soccer camp, headed by Coach ROGER HARRIS, was captured in three color photos that appeared in the June 14 issue of the Star-Telegram. Half-day, full-day and overnight programs are in progress.

"Speaking the language of sexism" was the title of the Dallas Times Herald column on May 19 that detailed a presentation DOUG NEWSOM (journalism) made at a recent Women and Work conference at UT-Arlington. Her lecture there later was expanded and given at the International Communication Association's annual meeting May 30 in New Orleans.

"Have harp, will travel" was the Dallas Morning News headline June 5 for a feature on SYDNEY PAYNE WILSON (music). The story pointed out that when she enrolled in TCU she was the University's only harp student.

Plans of May graduate LINDY NELSON to teach in Kenya were detailed in a story that appeared June 5 in the Dallas Morning News. The successful leader of TCU's Hunger Week, she will embark on her new career through World Teach, which has emphasized the need for 17,000 secondary level teachers in Kenya.

During election years "the government in power fails to take the necessary tough steps to right the economy," according to STAN BLOCK (finance), who was quoted in the June 5 Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The business column examined the effect of elections on the markets.



NEW FACULTY/STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Joining the decision sciences faculty as assistant professor this fall will be RANGA VENKATESH, who will complete the Ph.D. degree in August at Pennsylvania State University. Holder of a National Merit Scholarship in 1962-68 from the government of his native India, he earned the B.E. degree at the University of Mysore, a master's degree from the Indian Institute of Science and the M.B.A. from the University of Rochester. He formerly was senior project engineer for Hindustan Lever Ltd.

DENISE JUNN joined the Marriott management staff on June 1 as catering manager. Her experience includes 12 years in food service with an emphasis on catering and decor.

A member of the faculty since 1984, JEFF COX has accepted extension of his appointment as acting chair of the music department for the 1988-89 academic year. The Iowa native also is associate professor of strings.

ROBERT RHODES, who joined the faculty in 1982 as an adjunct in management and was named to full-time status two years later, has been appointed lecturer in management for the coming year. He formerly was coordinator of the Tandy Executive-in-Residence Program.

Member of the faculty since 1975, JOHN BREYER will assume chairmanship of the geology department with the opening of the fall semester. He formerly was with the University of Nebraska, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1974. He holds the bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Currently on the faculty at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston, SUSAN WILSON will join the Harris College faculty in August as associate professor. Holder of the Ph.D. from Texas A&M, the UT-Austin and University of Washington alumna is author of a study in the current issue of Journal of Neuroscience Nursing.

JOEL MITCHELL, joining the physical education faculty as assistant professor, completed the Ph.D. in May at Ball State University, where he has been a doctoral fellow and research assistant. Particularly interested in exercise physiology, he holds degrees from Lewis and Clark College and the University of Maryland.

An audiologist at the University of Texas in Dallas since 1986, KENYA TAYLOR has been named assistant professor of speech communication. She earned two degrees at Baylor University and the Ed.D. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1985. Her study of "Neuro-Otology" will be published in 1989 by Butterworth of Stoneham, MA, which also issued her work entitled "Hearing Loss and Tinnitus" earlier this year.

JESSICA McCRAW, joining the faculty as lecturer in economics for 1988-89, is a former account underwriter for Continental Insurance Co. The Illinois native holds the B.A. in economics from the University of Illinois-Urbana and the M.A. from De Paul University.

MORE FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

VINCENT RUSSO, formerly a singer with the San Diego Opera Company, has been named assistant professor of voice for the 1988-89 school year. Vince had been an adjunct professor since 1986 and served as a lecturer in music last spring. He earned the Ph.D. in music from the University of California at San Diego, where he was a graduate assistant.

Metroplex artist SUSAN HARRINGTON, affiliated with Barry Whistler Gallery and Peregrine Press in Dallas, has been named assistant professor of art for 1988-89 with an emphasis on studio and life drawing. Involved in painting, drawing and printmaking in Fort Worth since 1978, she also creates personal injury and medical illustrations for courtroom use in Fort Worth and Dallas.

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DUPLEX FOR LEASE: Large one-bedroom duplex in TCU/Colonial Country Club area; central heat & air, all appliances; \$410 per month plus electricity and gas. One person, no pets. Call 336-9891 weekdays, 927-0955 after 5 and weekends.

HOME FOR SALE: Two-bedroom, one-bath recently remodeled home two blocks from campus, 3248 Wabash; professionally landscaped, large kitchen, hardwood floors; \$74,500. Call 921-2380.

FOR SALE: White crib with mattress, bedding, \$80; playpen, \$30; highchair, \$45; all used by very neat little girl and all in good condition. Call Michelle, Ext. 6530, or at home in Joshua (817) 641-2153.

FOR SALE: Maple dining set; table, four captain's chairs, sideboard; \$100. Call Ext. 5060 or 927-0544 after 5:30.

WANT TO BUY: Used computer terminal for use on mainframe. Call Judy, Ext. 7822.

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