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EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR THE TCU COMMUNITY

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Faculty seminar to be held in Budapest, Hungary

SATURDAY MARKED A FIRST for TCU as 10 professors and four academic deans packed their bags and headed for Budapest, Hungary, to participate in the first TCU-sponsored faculty seminar. The seminar is a resource for providing TCU faculty members a structured learning experience in which they can gain new knowledge and perspectives about another society. It also is a valuable opportunity to establish contacts in teaching, research and creative activities abroad.

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the seminar is a great way to formally introduce TCU's faculty to another culture and provide them with a chance to meet their colleagues in Eastern Europe.

"Faculty members from the host country will give our faculty members an overview of their country as well as an opportunity to visit their particular universities," he said. "The seminar also could lead to faculty and student exchanges."

The program is being hosted by the Ministry of Culture and Education's Department of International Relations in Budapest and will review Hungary's change from communism to democracy. The overview will include a history of post-communist Hungary; Hungary's business climate (Hungary leads Eastern Europe in foreign and American investments); social, religious and demographic changes; and Hungarian politics and the role of Hungary in the New Europe. Art, music and literature in Central Europe also will be examined.

Faculty members who traveled to Budapest include Marinda Allender and Danna Strength (nursing), Manochehr Dorraj (political science), Spencer Tucker (history), Thad Duhigg and Ron Watson (art), Maggie Thomas (journalism), Jane Mackay (management), William Moncrief (marketing) and William Vanderhoof (education).

The academic deans accompanying them include Kirk Downey (business), Bob Garwell (fine arts and communication), Joseph Helmick (graduate studies and research) and Doug Simpson (education). ♦

Deadline changes for next issue

BECAUSE OF THE JULY 4 holiday, items for the July 10 issue of *TCU This Week* must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, June 29. Items may be submitted to Box 30776 or e-mailed to THISWEEK@TCU.EDU. ♦

TCU performers to light up July 4 celebration

TCU ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CHAIR Neil Daniel put on his Uncle Sam hat again this year to pen an original musical that will play in Fort Worth's historic Ryan Place in a one-time, July 4 performance.

The musical spoof "Home Town U.S.A." reveals the historic neighborhood rivalry between the Ryan Place Improvement Association and the Fairmount Association. It lampoons the groups' efforts to represent Fort Worth before the convention of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The one-act play is directed by TCU theatre faculty member George Brown, choreographed by English graduate student Elizabeth Woodworth and features performances by Neil, George, Elizabeth, Myra Moore of economics and English graduate student Jon Anderson. The TCU group will be joined by neighborhood talents in presenting 15 musical numbers.

"It's not a great work of art, but it's fun," Neil says of "Home Town," which is the eighth in a series of original musicals he has written for Ryan Place's July 4 celebration. "There was a time when people arranged their plans around coming to the musical on the Fourth of July," recalls the longtime Ryan Place resident. His last effort in 1989 drew about 350 people.

For the first time, the story will unfold indoors in Mitchell Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church at the corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and College Avenue. Neil says the musical, which is free and open to all, will begin at 6 p.m. following an indoor picnic in Mitchell Hall. Seating will be on the floor. The play will end by 7 p.m. to give people a chance to attend the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra concert and fireworks in the Botanic Gardens. Call Neil at 923-9394 for more information. ♦

Latin American courses round out fall MLA offerings

TWO NEW COURSES rooted in Latin American culture will enhance Master of Liberal Arts course offerings this fall at TCU.

One of those courses, "Cultural History of Latin America," takes a broad view, examining the history of Latin American politics, economics and society by focusing on efforts to create national cultures in the region, said MLA Program Director Don Coerver.

EVENTS

June 27

TCU/Cliburn recital series with internationally recognized soloist, recitalist and chamber musician Jean-Louis Steuerman, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Hall. Prices are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and teachers, and \$5 for students. For tickets, call 335-9000.

June 28 & 30

Lotus 1-2-3, 4.0 training, 8 a.m. - noon, Human Resources. Call Ext. 7792 for reservations.

June 29

Brown Bag, Managing Difficult People series, noon - 1 p.m., Human Resources. Call Ext. 7792 to register.

TCU/Cliburn Piano Institute concert featuring select institute students playing concertos with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Hall. Prices are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and teachers, and \$5 for students. For tickets, call 335-9000.

July 4

Official holiday, offices closed.

The other, "Of Virgins and Goddesses, From Mesoamerica to Modern Mexico," focuses on one important cultural aspect by examining the impact of ancient female deities and Our Lady of Guadalupe on contemporary Mexican culture and society.

MLA classes begin Aug. 23. All classes meet from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m. Below is a list of courses that are still open. Call Ext. 7515 or stop by the MLA Office (Sadler 208) for additional information.

Mondays

"Modern Astronomy: From the Origin of the Universe to Black Holes" — William Graham (physics)

Tuesdays

"Revolution and Reaction: Science and Society, 1543-Present" — John Breyer (geology)
"Cultural History of Latin America" — William Beezley (history)

Wednesdays

"Pax Americana: United States Foreign Relations in the Twentieth Century," — Kenneth Stevens (history)
"The Global Village: Preparing for the 21st Century" — Manochehr Dorraj (political science)

Thursdays

"The Impact of Computers on Society" — Tom Nute (computer science)
"Of Virgins and Goddesses, From Mesoamerica to Modern Mexico" — Mercedes Olivera (journalism) ♦

Counseling Center offers services to campus community

PERSONAL PROBLEMS DON'T STOP just because it's summer. So the counselors at the TCU Counseling Center don't stop either.

Studies have shown that issues such as anxiety, substance abuse and feelings of loneliness don't take a summer vacation. But with brighter weather often comes false optimism. And the Counseling Center becomes underutilized.

"When the weather gets better, people naturally feel better," Counselor Randy Gibson said. "But lots of times, their problems still exist. The problems are just being ignored and that causes more harm in the long run."

For that reason, the Counseling Center remains open to provide free comprehensive psychological resources for students, staff and faculty on a limited basis. The services are designed to assist in resolving personal problems and to help people learn more effective ways of maintaining emotional health.

During the summer, the center is staffed by two psychologists and a masters-level intern. The counseling staff is available to discuss questions about psychological services or to address general topics of personal adjustment. To make an appointment, call Ext. 7863. ♦

Frog Frontiers needs you!

IF YOU HAVE ATHLETIC, ARTISTIC or academic skills to share, Frog Frontiers needs you!

Frog Frontiers is a new program designed to connect freshman students to faculty, staff members and other students.

Each group leader may create a short program designed around virtually any topic of interest: from backyard astronomy to baroque art.

The programs will be offered to incoming students from Aug. 18 to 22.

For more information on becoming a Frog Frontier group leader, contact Jay Young in Student Development Services at Ext. 7855. ♦

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New TCU Press release highlights Fort Worth landmarks

DID YOU KNOW that the Will Rogers Memorial Center is a monument to Amon Carter's determination to stage a Fort Worth festival to outdo the Texas Centennial celebration in Dallas? That the Land Title Block at Fourth and Commerce (now home to The Flying Saucer, a brew pub) features sandstone carvings? That the capitals of the columns of the downtown post office feature longhorn steer heads? You'll learn all this and more in the forthcoming TCU Press title *Fort Worth's Legendary Landmarks*, with text by Carol Roark and photographs by Byrd Williams. The book is designed by TCU Emeritus Professor of Art Margie Adkins.

A project of the Historic Preservation Council for Tarrant County, the coffee-table book features 80 of the most architecturally and historically significant buildings in the city, with a brief history of each. TCU Press is offering a prepublication discount on *Fort Worth's Legendary Landmarks*. After Oct. 1, the book will sell for \$42.50. Until then, you may order it at a 20 to 30 percent discount, depending on how many you purchase. For details, please call the TCU Press at Ext. 7822. ♦

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Human Resources office lists the following vacancies as of June 19. For more information on any of these positions, call Ext. 7790.

Coordinator/Neeley Student Resource Center — School of Business

Assistant Strength/Conditioning Coach — Athletics

Program Specialist — Alcohol/Drug Education Annual Fund Officer — University Advancement

Assistant Director — Career Services

Volleyball Coach — Athletics

Residential Hall Director — Residential Services Accompanist/Technique Classes — Ballet/Modern Dance

Police Officer — Campus Police

Security Guard (75%) — Campus Police

Parking Patrol Assistant (75%) — Campus Police

Plasterer — Physical Plant

Craft Tech II/HVAC — Physical Plant

Craft Tech I/HVAC (p/t) — Physical Plant

Craft Tech I/General Maintenance — Physical Plant

Craft Tech II/Cabinet Maker — Physical Plant Service Assistant Supervisor — Residential Services

Service Assistant III — Facility Services

Service Assistant II — Facility Services

Service Assistant I (f/t) — Facility Services

Service Assistant I (p/t) — Facility Services

TCU Press produces first audio cassette

TCU PRESS has produced its first audio cassette. Titled *Fiction Writers are Liars and Thieves*, the 45-minute recording features Texas novelist Elmer Kelton talking about the sources of four of his novels and reading passages from them. The tape sells for \$12.95 and will be available in the University Store in July. ♦

DEATHS

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the **Rev. Edward C. Rowand Jr.**, who died June 7. Dr. Rowand, 79, led Central Christian, a Disciples of Christ church in Dallas, through December 1978. After being named minister emeritus upon his retirement in 1978, he remained active serving as an interim minister to Disciples of Christ churches in Irving, Rockwall and Troy, Mich.

"He was a beloved pastor, a compelling preacher with a keen intellect," said Chancellor Bill Tucker, who had known Dr. Rowand for 25 years.

Dr. Rowand's survivors include his wife, Dr. Mary Louise Rowand, who is an honorary TCU trustee and current Brite Divinity School trustee.

APPOINTMENTS

Barbara Barber has accepted an adjunct violin position in the music department. Barbara was an instructor of violin and director of the Suzuki Program at Texas Tech University and was director of the Roscoe Wilson String Academy for the Lubbock I.S.D. Barbara earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Tech.

Melissa Young has accepted the position of assistant professor in the speech communication department. Melissa received her Ph.D. from State University of New York at Buffalo. She also was assistant marketing director of Bremms Inc.

Doug White recently was promoted to assistant vice chancellor for university advancement. Doug previously served as director of corporations and foundations and as deputy director of major gifts.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer piano and bench, excellent condition, \$450. Call Donna at Ext. 7101 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 441-7191 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

HOUSE CLEANERS AVAILABLE: Reasonable and dependable. Call Allison, 246-3008 or Alice at 244-6009 for an estimate.

FOR LEASE: Four-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home at 6210 Locke Ave.; large study, large yard, fully landscaped, sprinkler system and 2-car carport; excellent location near Camp Bowie, shopping, park and I-30; available now. Call 448-8275.

FOR SALE: 1991 white 2-door Mustang with red interior, 5-speed, 5-liter V8, burglar alarm, full service records; excellent condition, 89,000 miles. Call Blecher at 738-4841.

FREE KITTENS: Three-month-old adorable kittens, 1/4 Persian; three white, one black. Call Ext. 6525 days or 292-8698.

FOR LEASE: Lovely 3-bedroom home in Berkley area, minutes from TCU; unfurnished, A/C, stove, 1-1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Call 292-7079 and leave name and number.

FOR RENT: Two rooms available for graduate students or visiting professors; rooms are connected by a bath and available for \$250 during the month of July; within walking distance of campus, one student or two. Call George Wiederaenders at 838-4328 or 292-5589.