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On-campus programs promote breast cancer detection

THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT is sponsoring two events to promote breast cancer awareness among staff and faculty members and students as part of Breast Health Awareness Month in July.

On July 21, Sylvia Mercado, community outreach coordinator for the Doris Kupferle Breast Center at Harris Methodist — Fort Worth, will discuss steps women can take toward health promotion and early cancer detection. The event will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room.

On July 25, the Doris Kupferle Breast Center Mobile Mammography Unit will be in the human resources parking lot. Appointments for mammograms will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among American women. "This is an excellent opportunity for TCU employees and students to have this important medical screening," said Shari Barnes, TCU's director of employee relations. "If response is good, we can offer a similar service for cholesterol, blood glucose and other routine medical procedures."

To be eligible for the service, women must be 35 years of age or older, have no known breast lump or other breast problems, and must not have breast implants. They also cannot be pregnant or breastfeeding. The cost can be billed directly to Medicaid, Medicare or most private health insurance companies.

Appointments can be made by calling 882-3650. ♦

New campus chief is Fort Worth police veteran

WORKING WITH YOUNG PEOPLE is familiar to TCU's new chief of campus police. Steven McGee, a 14-year veteran of the Fort Worth Police Department, served in the department's youth division and organized and managed its Weed and Seed program. The grassroots effort that led officers and citizens to work together resulted in the crime rate dropping by more than 50 percent.

McGee, a 1977 TCU graduate, also supervised Fort Worth's East Side gang task force, administering a joint FBI, Drug Enforcement Agency and police department project that targeted major drug dealers and gang leaders.

In Steve's spare time, he coached YMCA basketball and soccer teams, served on the board of directors for Big Brothers and Big Sisters and earned a law degree. Today he is a licensed attorney and is certified as a family mediator in Texas.

"TCU is indeed fortunate to have a person of Steve's experience and expertise," said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs. "His understanding of the campus environment and security needs will make a positive difference in the life of the campus."

Bob Bolen, former Fort Worth mayor and senior advisor to the chancellor, echoes praises for Steve, who served as assistant to the mayor during Bob's tenure at city hall.

"TCU couldn't have a better person. He's an outstanding professional, and he'll do great things for the university," Bob said.

Building relationships between campus police and students, faculty and staff will be a key goal, Steve said.

"I would like the students and the police officers to get to know each other and work together to solve any problems that they may have," he said.

"Everyone needs to work together. The students, faculty and staff need to be the eyes and ears of the police department, and the police department needs to respond. With everyone working together this ought to be an extremely safe environment." ♦

Dance workshop celebrates 30th year

THEY MAY NOT BE RUNNING AROUND in toe shoes, but the graceful youngsters you see on campus this week and next are dancers nonetheless. They're dancing the days away at TCU's Summer Dance Workshop, which is celebrating its 30th year of improving the skills of dancers aged 13 and up.

This year the workshop roster includes about 35 dancers and dance instructors from as far away as Wisconsin and Florida. The dancers spend the better part of their day perfecting their ballet, modern, jazz, tap and pointe techniques under the careful coaching of ballet and modern dance faculty and guest instructors. But it's not just technique training, says Ellen Garrison, dance department chair and workshop director: "It's a real packed workshop with instruction, fun and personal support." Dancers get some things that other workshops don't offer, including information on how to prevent injuries and eating disorders. They also benefit from choreography and composition classes and master classes with guest artists on everything from hip hop to cultural dance. The workshop isn't all work either: outings to museums, dance concerts, musicals and Burger's Lake are also on the program.

The workshop also serves as a recruitment tool for the dance department and the University overall, Ellen notes. "The dancers get a high-quality experience with teachers that they normally wouldn't have a chance to study with; it opens their eyes to what's out there." TCU dance faculty also benefit, Ellen adds. "It gives us a chance to see what kind of training is going on around the country and to see what potential students' interests are." ♦

EVENTS

Call human resources at Ext. 7792 to reserve a place at all brown bags, workshops and training seminars. Unless otherwise indicated, events are held in human resources' offices.

July 11

Brown bag lunch, noon-1 p.m., "Fighting Your Way Through the Personnel Jungle."

Campus Crime Watch, noon, Weatherly Hall.

July 12&14

WordPerfect 6.0 training, 8 a.m.-noon.

July 13

Brown bag lunch, noon-1 p.m., "Managing Difficult People Part II."

July 18

Supervision skills training, 8 a.m.-noon.

July 20

Brown Bag lunch, "Managing Difficult People Part III."

July 21

Presentations 2.0 training, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brown Bag lunch, "Breast Health," noon-1 p.m., Woodson Room, Student Center.

Advancement staff salutes award winners at retreat

UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT SALUTED 10 of its top staff members at its annual retreat June 23 at the Holiday Inn South.

University staff members nominated their colleagues and the staff members with the most nominations received certificates. Winners and their awards included:

- Outstanding achievement award for a year marked by measurable accomplishments: David Van Meter (editorial services) and Hal Roach (athletic fund raising).
- Award for special contribution for a singular accomplishment: John Maddox (publications) and Dee Dodson (development communications) for the university's campaign case statement, "The Next Frontier: A Vision for the Future."
- Outstanding program award for significant improvements or exceptional results: Nancy Willson (planned giving) and Larry Lauer (communications and public affairs) for his work with the Committee of 100.
- Outstanding service award in performance of support duties: Nancy Petruso (donor research), Cheryl Gray (donor services) and Marion Donaldson (advancement).
- Exceptional dedication to the University for service beyond the paid professional position: Andrea Heitz (annual fund). ♦

Students take museum exhibit back to classroom

SUMMER HAS OFFICIALLY ARRIVED and for most kids that means summer vacation. But for some of the children in Melissa Manzano's fourth-grade class at Hubbard Heights Elementary School, it means more time at school. While most of their classmates are at home, these kids will be busy designing and constructing their own museum exhibit.

The predominantly Hispanic Hubbard Heights is one of five area professional development schools working with TCU's School of Education. Because most of the children speak little or no English, Manzano has to find ways to make learning interesting and effective.

"I've found that deviating from the traditional textbook methods and using interactive learning techniques are more effective with my kids," she said. "By illustrating concepts rather than describing them, they really pick up on the subject matter."

The Hubbard Heights exhibit will be based on concepts the soon-to-be fifth-graders learned while visiting the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's "Hands on Science" exhibit, a joint project with TCU and Lockheed-Martin. Part of their learning included digging up fossils and other artifacts from sites around Fort Worth to see firsthand what archaeologists do.

Afterwards, the children visited the museum's "Dino Dig" exhibit where they unearthed "fossils" of dinosaur footprints. These footprints were then used to teach principles such as ratios and constants. By using a known ratio, such as the size of a dinosaur's foot to the size of its body, the children were able to approximate the size of the entire dinosaur by simply doing a little math.

Even though the exhibit is still in the planning stage, Manzano said she can already see a change in the children's attitudes.

"They're really excited," she said. "I've never seen them talk about anything as much as this project. They're not only learning, they're retaining the concepts as well."

The exhibit will be displayed at Hubbard Heights before being packed up and sent to the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. ♦

Sports drinks can help you beat the summer heat

DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, the Texas heat can deprive the body of much-needed fluids. Therefore it's important to constantly provide the body with fluids in

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order to stay cool and replenish any fluids that have been lost, says Joel Mitchell (physical education).

Joel has done extensive research on rehydration, or the act of replacing the body's fluids. His research included analyzing some of the sports drinks available on today's market. Although most are similar in composition, Joel says it's important to know the subtle differences and benefits, such as carbohydrate level and salt content, of each product.

"It's important to realize that these drinks are formulated to replenish substances, such as electrolytes, that aren't replaced by drinking water alone," he said.

Joel also noted that most sports drinks contain some type of salt as an active ingredient. These salts not only replace salts lost through perspiration, they also promote the intestinal absorption of fluids and help retain fluids once they have been transported through the intestinal wall. They also stimulate the thirst drive. Left alone, the normal thirst drive does not do an adequate job of letting the body know it needs rehydration. By triggering the thirst drive, salts encourage the ingestion of more fluids and result in better hydration.

So whatever you do this summer, remember to take time out and keep your body's fluid content in check. ♦

TCU Press to join in presenting "Texasbound" at Stage West

TCU PRESS WILL JOIN with Arts & Letters Live to present the Fort Worth debut of "Texasbound," a highly successful Dallas-based literary series which features short stories by Texas writers read by actors with strong Texas ties.

Four actors are scheduled for the Fort Worth debut: Joe Sears, of *Greater Tuna* fame, reading "Mambo Panties" by Tom Doyal; John Benjamin Hickey, of Broadway's *Love! Valour! Compassion!*, reading Miles Wilson's "On Tour with Max"; Julie White of TV's "Grace Under Fire," reading Mary K. Flatten's "Old Enough"; and author and performance artist Hermine Pinson of Houston, reading her own work, "Kris/Crack/Kyle."

The performance is scheduled for Monday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Stage West. Advance reservations are \$10 (\$8 for senior citizens and students). Tickets are available at the box office, 3055 S. University, and seating is limited. Call 784-9378 or 924-9454 for more information. ♦

CORRECTION

New TCU faculty member **Barbara Barber** has accepted the position of assistant professor of music and director of the Suzuki Program, the Metroplex String Festival, and the Suzuki Institute and Advanced String Camp. The last issue of *TCU This Week* said Barbara had recently accepted an adjunct faculty position at the University. In fact, Barbara has held an adjunct violin position in the music department since August 1993.

DEATHS

Sandra Lynn Tomlinson, granddaughter of a former dean of Brite Divinity School, died June 25 after being struck by an intoxicated driver.

Tomlinson, 39, an avid cyclist, was riding her bicycle on Benbrook Highway with members of the Fort Worth Bicycling Association when the accident occurred.

She was the granddaughter of the deceased Elmer Henson, the dean of Brite from 1954 to 1971. Her father, Roy Tomlinson of Houston, is a retired Disciples of Christ minister.

Memorials can be made to the May and Elmer D. Henson Scholarship Fund of Brite Divinity School or Bikes for Tykes Inc., c/o Jay Bond, 5120 Curzon Ave., Fort Worth, 76107.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Human Resources office lists the following vacancies as of June 30. For more information on any of these positions, call Ext. 7790.

Coordinator/Neeley Student Resource Center — School of Business
Program Specialist — Alcohol/Drug Education
Annual Fund Officer — University Advancement
Volleyball Coach — Athletics
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 II/Cabinet Maker — Physical Plant
Service Assistant Supervisor — Residential Services
Service Assistant III — Facility Services
Service Assistant II — Facility Services
Service Assistant I (p/t) — Facility Services

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Full-sized portable GE Potscrubber 1120 dishwasher. Hooks up to any faucet, complete with heat boost, energy saver cycle and wash delay; great shape, \$150.

Apple ImageWriter II dot matrix printer with sheet feeder and spare ink cartridges; good quality print, mint condition, \$55. External hard drive for Macintosh, Jasmine 80, loaded with software (Word, Works, Foxbase, games). Also, Macintosh Plus with a broken catch on motherboard. Make an offer. Call Holly Cole at 926-7325.

BIKES FOR SALE: Two ladies' 10-speeds, one men's 10-speed and one boy's dirt bike. Call 735-4042 or Ext. 7970.

HOUSECLEANER WANTED: Semi-monthly cleaning of 4-bedroom house in southwest Fort Worth. If interested, call Linda at Ext. 7119 or 370-9584 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share household with widowed educator, male TCU grad; suitable for graduate student, West Side location, 15 minutes from campus. Call Bob at 244-7936.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Accord, automatic, A/C, Sony stereo, four door, one owner, \$3,500. Call 923-7434.

FOR SALE: Sleeper sofa and matching love seat in good condition. Call 924-3427 for details. Best offer.

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 738-4814.