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EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR THE TCU COMMUNITY

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TCU United Way campaign kicks off Sept. 18

THE UNIVERSITY will launch its 1995 United Way campaign on Sept. 18. The goal for this year's campaign is \$89,381, up 3 percent from last year's total of \$86,778.

Pledge cards and information about United Way services will be distributed to faculty and staff members Sept. 18-22. The cards and contributions must be returned to the appropriate vice chancellor's office by Sept. 28.



More than 50 agencies and services at 284 local sites are supported by United Way efforts, said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs and campus campaign chair. "Many TCU people serve on the boards of organizations supported by United Way," he said. "Many more TCU people receive direct help from agencies supported by United Way."

This year TCU employees have two new ways to make contributions: credit cards or bank drafts. Authorization for both methods of payment is on the back of the pledge card.

Gifts also may be made through payroll deduction, cash or check returned with a pledge card, or a pledge with a request that the donor be billed by United Way. Instructions for payroll deductions, which can be extended over a 10-month period, must be noted on the pledge cards. These should clearly indicate whether the amount is to be divided by 10 or whether a specified amount is intended for the 10-month period.

Questions about the campaign should be directed to Larry, or Linda Gilley, campus campaign coordinator, at Ext. 7808. ♦

EVENTS

Sept. 11

Faculty clarinet/saxophone recital with Gary Whitman and pianist Janet Pummill, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.

Sept. 12

Paul F. Boller Jr., emeritus history professor, will autograph copies of his new book, *Not So! Popular Myths About America from Columbus to Clinton*, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center lounge.

Campus Crime Watch, noon, Room 203, Student Center.

Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, featuring pianist Tzimon Barto and conductor John Giordano, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. For tickets, call 926-8831.

Women's soccer - TCU vs. Midwestern, TCU soccer fields, 5 p.m. Free.

Sept. 13

Brown Bag Workshop: "Helping International Students Edit Effectively," featuring Kurk Gayle, director of the Intensive Language Institute, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rooms 205-206, Student Center. Lunch provided. Make reservations today by calling Elizabeth Woodworth at Ext. 7240.

Union Pacific Resources' Visions 2020 will host Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Houston, 7 p.m., Student Center ballroom. Her topic is "An Ongoing Challenge: Success in Education." Reception at 6 p.m. Call 877-7600 for reservations.

Physics professor to launch this semester's Green Honors program

THIS SEMESTER'S SCHEDULE of visiting Green Honors Professors begins with a lecture by Dr. Daniel J. Larson, chairman of the department of physics at the University of Virginia. Larson, who holds a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and a master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard, will present "Coherence in the Continuum: Experiments in Photo Detachment," on Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 360.

Dr. Katharine Gebbie, director of the physics laboratory at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., will also be on campus as a visiting Green Honors Professor that day. Both professors will be guests of the physics department.

The Green Honors program was established in 1969 with a gift from Dr. Cecil H. Green of Dallas and his wife, the late Dr. Ida Green. Each year, the

Presentations 2.0 training, 8 a.m.-noon, Human Resources. Call Ext. 7792 for reservations.

Sept. 14

University Ministries Church Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center lounge.

TCU Football: Frogs vs. Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., 7 p.m. Televised on ESPN.

Sept. 15

Programming Council concert: Midtown Dwellers, noon, Worth Hills.

Programming Council film: "The Shawshank Redemption," 9 p.m., Student Center ballroom. Free with TCU I.D.

Presentations 2.0 training, 8 a.m.-noon, Human Resources. Call Ext. 7792 for reservations.

Sept. 16

Programming Council Film, "Four Weddings and a Funeral," 9 p.m., Student Center ballroom. Free with TCU I.D.

Sept. 18

Kickoff of Campus United Way Campaign.

Faculty trumpet recital with Steve Weger, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.

program brings an impressive array of scholars to the campus for public presentations and interaction with faculty members and students.

Other Green Honors Professors scheduled for this year include: Dr. Eugene Spafford (computer science), Dr. Ronald Graham (mathematics), Dr. Norris Lacy and Michele Najlis (modern languages and literatures), Dr. Mortimer Mishkin (psychology), Dr. Nel Noddings and Dr. Virginia Richardson (education), Dr. Linda Henderson (art and art history), Dr. I. King Jordan (communication sciences and disorders), Dr. Patricia Moccia (Harris College of Nursing) and Dr. Sheldon Hackney (honors program).

Past Green Honors Professors include *CBS Evening News* anchorman Dan Rather and Nobel Prize recipient Dr. Johann Diefenbacher. ♦

Faculty and staff invited to examine personal faith

BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, Lutheran, Disciples of Christ — TCU faculty and staff represent a rich diversity of religious backgrounds. In an effort to build communication between all religious beliefs, all faculty and university staff are invited to take part in a six-week seminar titled "Exploring Faith in a Changing World."

The main purpose is to create discussion among the diverse religious philosophies on modern issues that shape personal faith, said University Minister Rev. John Butler. Weekly one-hour meetings will begin the week of Sept. 18. The exact time of the sessions and topics to be discussed will depend on the feedback the planning team gets from an informational form sent out two weeks ago, John said.

Topics being considered for discussion include: "The Salvation Dilemma: Does God Really Love Everyone?"; "Our Professional Roles and Responsibilities on a Church-Related Campus"; and "Faith Issues in the Coming Political Campaigns."

People from all academic disciplines are encouraged to participate. "The only agenda is to begin conversing. Interdisciplinary communication is very valuable in a university environment," said David Grant, associate professor of religion and seminar planning team member.

John said the seminar style will be oriented toward discussion rather than lectures. "It's faculty and staff talking to faculty and staff across denominations," he said. "One of the best ways to gain an understanding of other peoples' faith is to explore this subject with people who have different opinions."

Interested individuals are encouraged to serve as discussion leaders, bring materials from their faith traditions or simply

participate. Priscilla Tate, associate dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, said the seminar will provide an open environment to discuss issues and concerns. "People need to feel that they can have serious discussions of things important to them without feeling judged. It's important for us, especially at a university, to hear each other."

Call University Ministries at Ext. 7830 for more information. ♦

TCU author to sign books Tuesday

NOWADAYS GEORGE Washington is revered as the Father of our Nation. But not many know that he was subject to as much or more president-bashing than President Clinton. So were many other great leaders, including Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt.

That's just some of the interesting information shared by emeritus history professor Paul Boller, Jr., in his newest book, *Not So! Popular Myths About America from Columbus to Clinton*. Paul will be autographing copies on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

Not So! is an amusing and frank exploration of what Americans know, or at least think we know, about the United States. "I began to run across inaccurate things said about American history," Paul said. "I decided to set the record straight." The book includes a chapter surrounding the controversial film *JFK*, in which Paul discredits the movie's supposition and makes a case for Lee Harvey Oswald's guilt.

The book is Paul's latest addition to his many popular books on American history, including the best-selling *Presidential Anecdotes*, *Congressional Anecdotes*, *Presidential Campaigns*, *Presidential Wives*, and *They Never Said It*. The book signing is sponsored by the University Store. ♦

Representative will address employees' financial questions

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Pension Fund of the Christian Church will answer faculty and staff members' questions in one-on-one sessions in the Student Center on Sept. 25. Art Hanna can explain many of the issues associated with the Pension Fund, taxes, Social Security and retirement.

Hanna will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call human resources at Ext. 7792 to schedule an appointment. ♦

APPOINTMENTS

Karin Lewis just joined Larry Markley's staff at the Student Center information desk. She previously worked for the Aledo Independent School District.

Leah Kitchens is the new workers' compensation coordinator in business services. She was last employed by the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission.

Epifanio Maldonado and **Isabel Torres** are the newest service assistant I's in facility services. Epifanio worked for Chapparral Steel and Isabel was with American Building Maintenance.

Postal services has two new postal assistant II's: **Deborah Smith** and **Mary Kay Parkman**. Deborah has been a TCU temporary and also worked at Foley's. Mary Kay worked at Alcon Laboratories Inc.

Eva Rumph, formerly a Marquette University faculty member, is now director of student publications in TCU's journalism department.

Roger Ivy joins the physical plant as a craft technician I — HVAC. Roger, who is retired from the U.S. Army, formerly worked at TCU in the Army ROTC office.

Campus police has hired two new security guards. **Mark McGuire** was a security guard with Trinity Meadows Race Track and **Fred Butz** worked for Simplicity Plans of Texas.

Lacy Osborn has joined the TCU nutrition department as a lecturer. Lacy was a clinical dietitian at Desert Hills Center.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The human resources office lists the following vacancies as of Aug. 31. For more information on any of these positions, call Ext. 7790.

Coordinator of Residential Hall Services—Residential Services
Director, Center for Productive Communication—School of Business
Assistant Program Director/Tennis Pro—Athletics
Bookstore Assistant II—Bookstore
Administrative Assistant I—Accounting/School of Business
Administrative Assistant I—Admissions
Administrative Assistant I—Ranch Management
Administrative Assistant I—Geology
Administrative Assistant II—Communications
Accompanist/technique classes—Ballet/Modern Dance
Police Officer—Campus Police
Security Guard—Campus Police
Plasterer—Physical Plant
Craft Tech II/Cabinet Maker—Physical Plant
Scenic Studio Supervisor (50%)—Theatre
Service Assistant I (p/t)—Facility Services
Service Assistant I (f/t)—Facility Services
Groundskeeper I—Physical Plant

CLASSIFIEDS

ESTATE SALE: '88 Dodge Colt station wagon, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,200. Also, companion crypts at Greenwood Cemetery Mausoleum, valued at \$7,500+, selling for \$7,000. Call 451-7250.

FOR RENT: Upstairs garage apartment in quiet neighborhood, less than a mile from campus. Semi-furnished bedroom/living area; kitchen. Bathroom with tub/shower; off-street parking. \$325 per month including utilities (excluding phone); cable hook-up available. Call 451-7250.

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