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WELCOME TO COUNTRY A AND COUNTRY Z

Cultural diversity is the key to understanding in two hypothetical lands -- Country A and Country Z -- that TWU faculty and staff are invited to explore during the next human relations program on Nov. 10 and 11. The workshops, available with limited enrollment, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 10 and repeated the next day from 9 a.m. to noon in SC 006-007. The programs will be presented by Dr. Elizabeth Lee, assistant vice president for academic affairs at PACE University in New York, and Kim Daniel-Clark, director of electronic learning labs and placement at PACE.

"Our faculty and staff who attended the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in Higher Education this past summer invited Dr. Lee and Ms. Daniel-Clark to TWU because they wanted our university to benefit from the outstanding training that these two persons provide," explained Dr. Glenda Simmons (student life), who chairs the TWU human relations committee. The goals for the program are:

- to give participants an experience of cultural/ethnic diversity in a nonthreatening environment in which they can express feelings of prejudice and bias;
- to increase their awareness of cultural and ethnic bias and the problems and issues raised by cultural/ethnic differences, while helping them to better understand their own participation in cultural/ethnic conflicts;
- to give them an opportunity to practice cultural/ethnic understanding and communication;
- to develop their understanding of how cultural/ethnic differences can be resolved while demonstrating that they can play a positive role in promoting cultural/ethnic harmony.

The sessions are designed to teach 20 two-person teams from the same department to facilitate a cultural diversity workshop, according to Simmons. Persons who sign up in advance and who are members of a two-person departmental team will be given priority. Because enrollment is limited, faculty and staff teams are urged to sign up no later than Thurs., Nov. 3, for either the Nov. 10 or Nov. 11 workshop by calling ext. 3501 or 3615.

Lee, who has served as the director of the Challenge to Achievement at PACE (CAP) Program, is an adjunct associate professor of English and holds a doctorate in comparative literature from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. She has presented many workshops and programs, including programs on freshman-year access and retention strategies. Daniel-Clark currently is pursuing her doctorate in counseling psychology, holds a master's degree in counseling psychology from Montclair College and also has conducted numerous workshops.

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DEPARTMENTS NEED SUBJECTS FOR STUDIES

Two TWU departments are still seeking subjects who would be interested in participating in separate studies that both involve women and osteoporosis. A description of each follows.

■ Dr. Charlotte Sanborn (kinesiology) is conducting a weight training study that will focus on adolescent girls, ages 15 to 17. Interested teens can earn from \$40 to \$140, based on the level of their participation. Each participant will receive a free bone density evaluation; fitness and nutrition evaluations and information; and an opportunity to be selected for an individualized weight training program. Interested persons should call Sanborn at ext. 2596.

■ The TWU department of dental hygiene is working on a research study that will investigate the relationship between skeletal health and periodontal disease in postmenopausal women. "Osteoporosis strikes half of those women over age 50 and most by age 75," said Dr. Nancy Glick (dental hygiene). "It is a health risk that women can no longer ignore." The department is seeking women between the ages of 50 and 73 who are at least three years postmenopausal. Each participant will receive bone density and periodontal evaluations at no cost. To volunteer, interested persons are asked to call the TWU department of dental hygiene at ext. 2870.

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TWU CARES SETS HEALTH FAIR FOR OLDER RESIDENTS

The TWU CARES Health Center will host a free health fair for older Denton County residents (those age 50 and above) on Fri., Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Heritage Oaks Apartments, located at 2501 N. Bell Ave. The event, which is co-sponsored by TWU and the Denton Housing Authority, is an annual effort to provide health screenings and assessments for older citizens, particularly those whose health care needs have been underserved.

The TWU CARES (Community Assessments/Referrals and Education Services) Health Center staff will provide free blood sugar and hemoglobin tests. Flu shots will be available for a donation of \$5 per person; individuals on Medicare will receive the inoculation free. Chiropractic examinations, plus cataract and glaucoma screenings by Mobile Options, also will be provided at no charge, and a representative of Ann's Haven Hospice will talk to participants about living wills and verbal powers-of-attorney.

For more information, call the TWU CARES Health Center at (817) 382-4794.

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OPERA ENSEMBLE PRESENTS "SEEDS OF DESIRE"

The TWU Opera Ensemble will perform "Seeds of Desire," a program of music about romance, intrigue and heartbreak, at 8 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 5, in Redbud Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

Directed by Joan Wall (performing arts-music), the ensemble will present selections from "The Turn of the Screw," "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Queen of Spades," "The Bewitched Child" and "Candide." Sarah Click (performing arts-music) will accompany the ensemble. For more information, call ext. 2500.

FALL FESTIVAL OF DANCE SPOTLIGHTS STUDENTS' WORK

Original choreography by 12 TWU students will be featured at the annual Fall Festival of Dance on Fri. and Sat., Nov. 18 and 19, in Margo Jones Performance Hall. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Admission at the door is \$6 for adults; \$4 for senior citizens, non-TWU students with ID and TWU faculty, staff and alumni; and \$2 for TWU students and children. For more information, call Gayle Ziaks (performing arts-dance) at ext. 2085.

The concert will include dances by six master of fine arts students and six seniors. The MFA choreographers are Martha Hess, Jill Spencer, Veronica Erickson, Natalie Woodward, Mary Peterson and Leslie Siegal.

In "Sand Castles," Hess depicts a metaphor for the life-and-death experience. Spencer's "Dive!" explores the concept of diving as it exemplifies risk taking and adventure. "In the Room" by Erickson examines how individuals choose to either challenge or stay within physical and emotional boundaries. Summoning the courage to break out of traditional boundaries also is the subject of Woodward's "Beyond the Familiar." "Ambrosia Freeze" by Peterson probes an anorexic woman's obsession with her self-image and how her psychological state overtakes her daily life. Siegal's "Hypotenuse" is a mixed media work about the nature of perception and reality.

The senior choreographers are Shannon Lucero, Glenda Norcross, Jennifer Roberts, Amy Jo Smith, Tiffany Sconyers and Krisen Wagner.

"Internal Haunting" by Lucero depicts an individual's struggle with recurring memories. In "La Corde," Norcross examines relationships and the fabric that holds people together. Roberts' "Vault of Light" is a multimedia work incorporating photographs, movement and original music. In "Transitive Property of Dependence" by Smith, the lives of characters in a mystery novel parallel those of a jazz trio. Adams' "Simply Together" is an impressionist work depicting the nature of beauty, grace and togetherness. "3 Seconds" by Wagner explores the pattern of time through a mixture of shapes and energy.

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SWAIN WINS WELTY PRIZE

Dr. Martha Swain (history and government), Cornaro professor at TWU, has been awarded the 1994 Eudora Welty Prize for her manuscript *Ellen S. Woodward: New Deal Advocate for Women*, which will be published by the University Press of Mississippi. In addition, Swain also received a \$1,500 prize for the award, which is co-sponsored by University Press of Mississippi and Mississippi University for Women (Miss Welty's alma mater). Swain received the Welty Prize on Oct. 6 during the sixth annual Eudora Welty Writers' Symposium from Dr. Ginger Hitt, head of the MUW Division of Humanities and symposium director, and from Hunter Cole, associate director of the University Press of Mississippi.

Woodward, the subject of Swain's forthcoming book, held the second-highest ranking job given to a woman by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during his administration. She headed the Women's and Professional Division of the WPA. In that capacity, she oversaw the Federal Writers Project, the Federal Artists Project, the Federal Music Project and the Federal Theater Project. Woodward was born in Oxford, Miss., and lived as an adult in Louisville and Jackson.

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WELTY PRIZE, continued

Swain said, after receiving the prize, "This has made a real Golden Girl out of me...and I didn't even get to go to 'The W.'" Hitt responded, "We are very gratified that the prize was won by an outstanding Mississippi woman writing about another outstanding Mississippi woman."

The TWU professor, who considers New Albany, Miss., as her home town, graduated from Starkville High School. She holds a bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and her master's and doctoral degrees from Vanderbilt. A member of the TWU faculty since 1974, Swain wrote a book previously published by the University Press, *Pat Harrison: The New Deal Years*. She is the author of more than 20 articles in professional journals, dictionaries and books.

Manuscripts submitted for the Welty Prize first are reviewed by the University Press of Mississippi. Those accepted for publication are transferred to a panel in the MUW Division of Humanities, and members then judge manuscripts on scholarship, contributions to scholarly research in that area and readability.

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FACULTY CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO HONORS

Twenty-one faculty members from TWU have been selected for listing in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. They are among 66,500 teachers who received this recognition; all of those persons listed were selected by one or more former students who themselves were listed in either *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List*.

Those TWU faculty honored include: Dr. Euline Brock (history and government); Dr. Vivian Casper (English, speech and foreign languages); Dr. Anita Cowan (social work); Norma Lewis Davidson (performing arts-music); Kathy Dieringer (athletics); Dr. Nancy DiMarco (nutrition and food sciences); Reta S. Foreman (biology); Dr. Ralph T. Green (business and economics); Dr. Walter Hamilton (chemistry and physics); Dr. Lloyd Kinnison (early childhood and special education); Dr. Janice LaPointe-Crump (performing arts-dance); Dr. Ninfa Nik (English, speech and foreign languages); Dr. Sarah Northam (Nursing); Charley Orbison (mass communications); Dr. Joyce Palmer (English, speech and foreign languages); Dr. Barbara Presnall (history and government); Martha Rew (nutrition and food sciences); Dr. Jack Sibley (psychology and philosophy); Dr. Stephen Souris (English, speech and foreign languages); Sherrie Taylor (business and economics); and Sandy Troudt (kinesiology).

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ENROLLMENT AT STATE SCHOOLS A MIXED BAG IN '94

According to preliminary figures released in October by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, enrollment in the state's public and independent higher education institutions increased by 1,800 students this fall, compared to figures from fall 1993. Texas public universities reported 406,569 students -- a decrease of 745 students, down "a fraction of a percent" from 407,314 students last fall. (TWU's enrollment, which surpassed 10,000 for the first time, was up approximately four percent overall.) Enrollments at public health-related institutions increased by 4.3 percent to 14,569 students this fall.

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STATEWIDE ENROLLMENTS, *continued*

Public community colleges reported 400,081 students -- a decrease of 67 students, down slightly from 400,148 students in fall 1993. The Texas State Technical College system reported an 8.14 percent enrollment increase for a total of 7,823, as compared to 7,234 last fall. In other areas, independent colleges and universities in Texas reported an additional 1,457 students for fall 1994 for an overall total of 92,027 students. Independent health-related institutions' enrollments increased by 25 students, while independent junior colleges reported a decrease of 59 students from fall 1993 for a total of 619.

Twenty-one public university campuses -- including TWU -- reported enrollment increases totaling 4,120 students this fall, while another 14 institutions reported decreases totaling 4,865. During fall 1993, 17 campuses reported increases and 18 reported decreases. Enrollment increases were reported by 31 public community college districts (representing a total of 11,962 students). Eighteen public community college districts and two Lamar University lower-level, two-year institutions reported decreases; one community college district reported no change.

The enrollment figures released by the Coordinating Board are based on a preliminary count of the 12th class day enrollments reported by institutions of higher education.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Today is the last day for faculty, staff and students to make contributions at the TWU Wellness Center for its community food drive. After two weeks of collections, 264 pounds of food have been donated to the Denton County Community Food Center. The goal of the food drive is to collect 400 pounds of food by Oct. 31. Students may exchange canned food for aerobics classes: two cans per class or 20 cans for a month of classes. Items such as canned vegetables, beans, fruits, evaporated milk, dried beans, rice, pasta, and macaroni and cheese may be donated at the center. For more information, call Kathy Jankowski (Center for Research on Women's Health) at ext. 2591 or Julie Jordening (Wellness Center) at ext. 2900.

Reminder: Those persons who placed a \$150 deposit by Oct. 26 for the January ski trip to Steamboat Springs (Colo.) must make their final payment by Fri., Nov. 18. For details, call ext. 3611 in the office of student activities.

Two special dining events have been scheduled by TWU students in the department of nutrition and food sciences who are enrolled this fall in the quantity foods laboratory. The first dinner will be held on Thurs., Nov. 17, in Hubbard Hall; the evening will feature a Southwestern menu and theme. Students from Denton High School-Ryan Campus will provide musical entertainment. The second event will be held on Thurs., Dec. 1, offering Italian cuisine. A limited number of tickets will be sold, beginning Oct. 31 (today). For information on ticket prices and availability, call the TWU department of nutrition and food sciences at ext. 2636.

Reminder: The Friends of the TWU Libraries invite faculty, staff, students and members of the community to attend the fourth annual Joyce Thompson Lecture on Tues., Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m. in MCL auditorium. This free event will feature speaker Dr. Noel Polk, a professor in the department of English at the University of Southern Mississippi, who will discuss "Faulkner and Mississippi." For more information, call Elizabeth Snapp (library) at ext. 3748.

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NEWSBRIEFS, continued

Reminder: The international Congress on Research in Dance will hold its annual conference at TWU on Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 3-6. The conference theme, "Engendering Dance, Engendering Knowledge: Dance, Gender and Interdisciplinary Dialogues in the Arts," will be addressed by more than 70 presenters from the United States and other nations, including England, Japan, Australia and Taiwan. Artists, educators and researchers will discuss gender and its impact on dance from many perspectives, including aesthetics, art making, criticism, cultural anthropology, curriculum theory, history, popular culture and somatics. For details, call ext. 2085.

Don't forget to visit the East and West Galleries of the TWU Art Building Nov. 7-23 to see two unique exhibits: "The Visual Diary," featuring an exhibition of the work of women photographers, video and book artists, will be displayed in the West Fine Arts Gallery; in the East Fine Arts Gallery, "Guerrilla Girls Talk Back: A Retrospective 1985-1990" will be displayed. A free lecture by the "Guerrilla Girls" will be held on Sun., Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. in MCL. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibits are free and open to the public. For details, call the department of visual arts at ext. 2530.

Reminder: The TWU School of Occupational Therapy will present its second annual Fanny B. Vanderkooi Endowed Lectureship on Sat., Nov. 5. The featured speaker will be Dr. Charles H. Christiansen, who will discuss "The Doing Self: Practical Approaches to Understanding Why, When and How Daily Activities Influence Well-Being." The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the TWU Institute of Health Sciences Dallas Center, *adjacent to Presbyterian Hospital*, at 8194 Walnut Hill Lane in Dallas. Registration is \$95 per person. Conference fees include instruction, materials and refreshments. For details, call the TWU office of continuing education at ext. 3408.

Reminder: The TWU programs in dance invite faculty, staff, students and community members to a free program on Nov. 1, the Butoh Lecture Demonstration, from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m., Studio 210, DGL Building. The program will be presented by Dr. Joan Laage, who received her doctorate in dance and related arts from TWU and who is certified in Laban/Bartenieff studies.

Reminder: An account has been opened at Texas Bank in Denton to help Kristie Chauncey (mail room) and her husband, Jim, following the Sept. 28 birth of their son, Andrew Robert. Interested TWU employees who would like to help Kristie and Jim can visit the bank, or they can leave donations with Gail Parr in the office of public information (ACT 2); Gail will forward monies collected on campus to the account at Texas Bank for the family. Anyone who would like to mail in a donation should send it to: The Andrew Chauncey Fund, Texas Bank, 729 Fort Worth Dr., Denton TX 76201.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Dr. **Ron Fritsch** (early childhood and special education) wrote an article titled "Inclusion of Students with Emotional/Behavioral Disorders: A Collaborative Responsibility" that recently was published in the monograph *Designing Effective Services for Students with Emotional/Behavioral Problems: Perspectives on the Role of Education*.

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UPDATE ON PEOPLE, *continued*

Dr. Irma Guadarrama (reading and bilingual education) participated in a seminar sponsored by the Fundacion Solidaridad Mexicano-Americana as a senior fellow in Mexico City and Puebla, Mexico. The week-long seminar was developed by members of several organizations from the U.S., including the National Council of La Raza, American G.I. Forum, Mexican American Legal Defense Fund, League of United Latin American Citizens, Intercultural Development Research Association and, from Mexico, state departments in exterior relations and education.

The organization's goal for the series of seminars, which began in January 1994, is to strengthen the relationships between professionals from both countries, primarily Mexican Americans and Mexicans. The education seminars promote dialogue and understanding of the unique differences among participants. The third seminar included 15 fellows from California, Arizona, Texas, Chicago and New York.

Dr. Betty Copeland, Brad Green, James Watral, Jeanne Broussard, J. Brough Miller, Gary Washmon and Susan kae Grant (all from visual arts) will participate in the exhibition booth at the Texas Art Exhibition Association State Conference in November.

Grant presented a guest lecture and conducted a workshop at State University of New York in Potsdam, N.Y., on Sept. 8-11, in conjunction with the opening of the traveling exhibition "Photographic Book Art in the United States." On Sept. 12, she presented a lecture on her work to the Dallas Museum of Art, Friends of Contemporary Art, as part of a tour of her Dallas studio.

Graduate student **Kate Hilburn** and undergraduate student **Rene West** (visual arts) have artwork on display in the "Current Works '94" exhibition at the Leedy Voulkos Art Center Gallery in Kansas City, Mo. Hilburn was awarded \$1,000 and a one-woman exhibition, which will be held in the summer of 1995, for her series of manipulated photographs.

Dr. Phyllis Bridges (English, speech and foreign languages) gave a presentation titled "From 1900 to the Nineteenth Amendment" in Fort Worth on Sat., Oct. 8, for the TWU alumnae chapter.

Lizabeth Elkins (institutional research and statistics) participated in the 1994 Southern Association for Institutional Research/Society for College and University Planning (SAIR/SCUP) annual conference held in San Antonio Oct. 8-11. She served on the program committee as the SCUP representative, facilitated a concurrent session on retention and graduation rates, and participated in the post-conference focus group which discussed facilities, program and special events for the conference.

Several nutrition and food sciences students attended the Texas Student Dietetic Association meeting held at Texas A & M-Kingsville Oct. 14-15. The TWU chapter was recognized for having the largest membership in the association (65 members). Two students were elected to state offices. Junior **Sandy Oaks** was elected secretary and post-baccalaureate student **Leslie Flores** was chosen treasurer. Dr. **Carolyn Bednar**, faculty sponsor for the organization, also attended the conference.

Dr. Jeffery Huber (Library and Information Studies) co-authored an article titled "Information Needs of Health Care Professionals in an AIDS Outpatient Clinic as Determined by Chart Review" that appeared in the September issue of *Journal of the American Medical Information Association*.

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Several TWU faculty members attended the 50th annual meeting of the International Textile and Apparel Association in Minneapolis Oct. 20-22. Presentations by faculty included: "Effectiveness of Teaching Method on Instruction of University Fashion Illustration" and "Use of Creative Evaluation in Effective Teaching of Fashion Design" by Dr. **Sheri Drago** (fashion and textiles); "Consumer Attitudes Toward Fashion Advertising," "Correlating the Self-Monitor Concept with Retail Fashion Sales Performance" and "Apparel Shopping Orientations of Hispanic College Students" by Dr. **Marian Jernigan** (fashion and textiles);

"A Video Introduction of Apparel Design Techniques Using a CAD Program Developed for the Macintosh Computer" and "An Introductory Level Workbook for Designing Apparel Using the Macintosh," Dr. **Sharon Underwood** (fashion and textiles) and Dr. **Cynthia Istook** (business and economics); and "Cultural Research as a Prerequisite for Global Fashion Marketing Success" and "Relationship Analysis of Shopping Attitudes, Personality Types, and Values Systems Among Selected Consumers," Dr. **Deborah Young** (fashion and textiles).

Dr. **Jean Pyfer** (kinesiology) presented a three-day workshop recently on "Psychomotor Evaluation and Programming for Children with Disabilities" in Ulysses, Kan., for adapted physical educators serving the rural communities in southwest Kansas.

Drs. **Lloyd Kinnison** (early childhood and special education) and **Vera Gershner** (educational leadership), along with **Marsha Johnson, Jamie Pollard, Sharon Purcell** and **Robert Haynes** (Aubrey ISD and TWU's Professional Development Center), presented a panel discussion titled "Public School-University Collaboration: Training of Mentor Teachers, Education Professors and Student Interns" at the first annual convention of the American Association for Teaching and Curriculum in Dallas Oct. 14.

A warm welcome to those employed by TWU during the months of August and September: academic computing-- **Carol Lewis**, coordinator, user services... admissions-- **Juanita Maldonado** and **Deborah Pless**, clerical specialist I... academic affairs-- **Elizabeth Floyd**, administrative assistant III... Athletics-- **Kevin Porter**, sports information assistant... bookstore-- **Jo Anna Leary**, clerical specialist III... Child Development Center-- **Stephanie Acker, Frances Flath** and **Tracey Vieck**, assistant teachers; **Teresa Sutton**, resource room manager.

Also, controller's office-- **Patrice Armor**, accounting assistant I... Counseling Center-- **Lawrence Alford**, senior staff counselor... executor director's office, Dallas-Parkland-- **Chantel Brightman**, secretary I... family sciences-- **Pamela Rainey**, clerical specialist II... financial aid-- **Terri Evans** and **Greta Wheeler**, financial aid assistant I; **Ellen Whitley**, secretary III... golf course-- **Bryan Blackwell**, golf course assistant... housing-- **Kathryn Hurst** and **Donna Mitchell**, assistant residence directors... housing, Dallas-- **Jennie Barton**, residence hall desk clerk; **Gail Williams**, coordinator, student life... housing, Houston-- **Amanda Chesser**, coordinator, student life.

Also, internal audits-- **Christopher Harvey**, internal auditor II... laundry and dry-cleaning-- **Anthony Johnson**, custodian I... library-- **Jason Edwards**, AV technician II; **Linda Robinson**, library assistant; **Heather Stalder**, clerical specialist II; **Steven Tucker**, librarian I... maintenance, Dallas-- **Kathy Randon**, custodian I... library, Dallas-- **Georgianne Self**, clerical assistant... maintenance, Houston-- **Maria Gorozieta**, custodian

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UPDATE ON PEOPLE, continued

I... Nursing, **Vicki Daniloff**, secretary III; **Paul Hill**, center nurse manager... physical plant-- **Denise Durrance** and **Darla Nance**, clerical specialist II; **Freddie Avery**, **Theron Nash**, **Scott Ross** and **Keith Schreiber**, groundskeeper I; **James Dickson**, power plant operator.

Also, Physical Therapy, Dallas-- **Brandon Stone**, clerical specialist IV... president's office, **Nancy Lowrey**, housekeeper... public information-- **Kenn Kotara**, design production assistant... public safety-- **Inge-Lisa Olesen**, police officer I... student activities-- **Denita Siscoe**, assistant director, student activities... student center-- **Sylvia Butler**, student center assistant operations supervisor... student health services-- **Sandra Lockwood**, family nurse practitioner; **Paige Parker**, staff nurse... Wellness Center-- **Christine Babcock**, swimming pool manager.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 6, 1994

- Mon.-Thurs.
Oct. 31-Nov. 3 -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-midnight.
 -Bookstore open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
 -Learning Assistance Center: Note Taking, CFO 106, 12:15-1 p.m.
 (Ext. 2046)
- Tues., Nov. 1 -Begin academic advising for registration for spring 1995.
 -4th Annual Joyce Thompson Lecture: "Faulkner and Mississippi,"
 Dr. Noel Polk; MCL Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. (Ext. 3748)
 -Performing Arts: Student Recital, Aimi Kono, MJPH, 8 p.m. (Ext. 2500)
- Wed., Nov. 2 -Exit interviews for loan recipients, Denton, ADM 129, 10 a.m.
 (Ext. 3067)
 -Leadership Development Series: "Leadership Qualities," SC 006-007,
 6-7:30 p.m. (Ext. 3611)
 -SGA meeting, SC 006-007, 6:30 p.m. (Ext. 3611)
- Thurs.-Sun.
Nov. 3-6 -Performing Arts-Dance: Congress on Research in Dance Conference,
 various locations and times on campus. (Ext. 2085)
- Thurs., Nov. 3 -Final tuition and fees installment payment due, 4 p.m.
 -Housing and meal plan installment payment due, 4 p.m.
 -Student Activities: Kaleidoscope Game, SC 207-208, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 (Ext. 3611)
 -Exit interviews for loan recipients, Denton, ADM 129, 4 p.m.
 (Ext. 3067)
 -Volleyball: TWU vs. Texas A & M-Kingsville, Denton, 7 p.m.
 (Ext. 2378)
- Fri., Nov. 4 -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 -Bookstore open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 -Biology Seminar: "Function and Regulations of PEPCK in Adipocytes
 (fat cells)," Dr. Elmus Beale, Texas Tech University; SCI 303, 3 p.m.
 (Ext. 2351)

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- Fri., Nov. 4 -University Club Social Hour: Grace and George Gilkeson's home,
 5-7 p.m.
 -Volleyball: TWU vs. Southern Nazarene, Denton, 7 p.m. (Ext. 2378)
- Sat., Nov. 5 -Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 -Bookstore closed.
 -2nd Annual Fannie B. Vanderkooi Lecture: Dr. Charles Christiansen will
 speak on "The Doing Self: Practical Approaches to Understanding Why,
 When and How Daily Activities Influence Well-Being," TWU-Dallas
 Presbyterian, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (Ext. 3408)
 -Volleyball: TWU vs. East Texas State, Denton, 7 p.m. (Ext. 2378)
 -Opera Ensemble, "Seeds of Desire," Redbud Theatre, 8 p.m. (Ext. 2500)
- Sun., Nov. 6 -Blagg-Huey Library open 2 p.m.-midnight.
 -Bookstore closed.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 10-11 -Human Relations Program: "Country A and Country Z" cultural diversity
 workshop presented by Kim Daniel-Clark and Dr. Elizabeth Lee; SC 006-
 007, Nov. 10, 1-4 p.m.; Nov. 11, 9 a.m.-noon. (Ext. 3601)
- Nov. 11 -Faculty Senate meeting, SC 207, 10 a.m. (Ext. 3393)
 -Student Activities: Fall Party, Southeast Room, Hubbard Hall,
 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (Ext. 3611)
- Nov. 14 -Graduate School Workshop for prospective minority graduate students,
 ACT 5, 2:30-4 p.m. (Ext. 3400)
- Nov. 19 -College Day, Hubbard Hall. (Ext. 3014)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!