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REGENTS APPROVE \$43.6 MILLION BUDGET FOR FY 1995

The TWU Board of Regents has approved a \$43.6 million budget for fiscal year 1995 that, although lower than last year's budget, includes modest salary increases for most faculty and staff and generally maintains departmental funding at current levels. Highlights of the budget, which was presented by Robert O. Benfield (fiscal affairs) and approved by the regents Aug. 26, include:

■ Continuing faculty rated as excellent or outstanding on their evaluations will receive salary adjustments, averaging 2 percent, as follows: professors, \$1,000; associate professors, \$800; assistant professors, \$685; instructors and senior lecturers, \$625; and lecturers, \$550. In addition to the rank adjustment, 21 faculty who were granted tenure and/or promoted will receive \$1,000 salary adjustments. Eighteen faculty will receive adjustments to align their salaries more closely with market competition. Two new faculty positions also are included in the budget.

■ All regular continuing staff rated satisfactory or higher on their most recent performance evaluations will receive 2 percent salary increases. Twenty-one staff will receive market adjustments to their salaries, and four staff will receive promotions.

■ Overall, the \$43,641,074 budget is \$536,130, or 1.21 percent, below the fiscal year 1994 budget. State appropriated general revenue funds to the university account for \$35,652,074 of the budget, followed by local educational and general funds, \$7,634,000, and computer use fees, \$355,000.

■ State appropriations decreased \$1,083,130, primarily as a result of a reduction in special item funding and the legislature's decision not to fund the state-mandated 3 percent salary increase awarded to all employees in the 1993 fiscal year. However, local education and general income rose \$517,000 because of state-mandated increases in undergraduate and graduate tuition rates. A \$30,000 increase in computer use fees also is included in the budget.

■ Funding for research enhancement increased \$16,595, or 5.57 percent, to \$314,474, because of increased indirect cost revenue. All indirect cost revenue is budgeted for research, with none allocated to administrative costs, said Benfield, vice president for fiscal affairs.

■ Physical plant operations increased only \$45,034 (or 0.7 percent) as a result of holding maintenance and utility costs to a minimum.

Movement Science Complex, Hubbard Hall Renovation

Regents also gave their final approval for construction of the \$12.5 million Movement Science Complex and authorized university administrators to seek Coordinating Board approval for a top-to-bottom renovation of Hubbard Hall (as well as the Movement Sciences Complex). The new complex will be located on Bell Avenue, adjacent to the DGL Building, and will include 135,000 square feet of space for teaching and research.

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Plans call for the Hubbard Hall renovation to be completed in stages over a three- to four-year period to accommodate continued meal service throughout the project. The estimated cost is \$5 million.

Reports to the Board

Dr. Patricia Sullivan (academic affairs) told regents that the Coordinating Board will recommend reapproval for the doctoral programs in human nutrition, school psychology and molecular biology. Sullivan, vice president for academic affairs, also reported that the university has elected to eliminate five doctoral programs, with the full support of the faculty in the affected departments.

Dr. Glenda Brock Simmons (student life) reported that income to the university from conferences and similar activities totaled approximately \$360,000 in 1993-94, an 11 percent increase over 1992-93. Simmons, vice president for student life, also reported a slight increase in the number of students living in residence halls, noting also that requests for private rooms are up. Apartments continue to be the most requested type of housing, she said, and efforts are continuing to convert rooms to apartments in Reagan-Houston Hall and on the Dallas campus.

Kathleen Gigl (institutional advancement) announced that the "Help Keep the Promise" annual fund campaign has surpassed its goals of raising more than \$150,000 and increasing the number of donors by 15 percent. Although final figures will not be available until September, Gigl, who is vice president for institutional advancement, said she expects gifts to the university in 1993-94 will total around \$2.5 million, which represents an increase of more than \$500,000 over last year. The total number of donors to the university also is up by approximately 16 percent, she added.

During the board's afternoon meeting, regents presented Sullivan with a framed certificate, complete with campus photographs, that honored her for her service to TWU as interim president. Dr. Carol Surles made a few brief remarks, noting that she had spent her first two weeks as the university's new president responding to requests for action, answering correspondence and congratulatory communications and looking forward to serving the university.

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CALL GOES OUT FOR DROP/ADD FORMS

In a campuswide message to all departments, faculty and staff last week, TWU Registrar Jim Stiles is asking anyone who has blank scannable drop/add forms to return them to his office. Stiles sent a message through campus voice mail, explaining that the current stock of forms has been depleted and that departments across campus are continuing to stop by the registrar's office, requesting more.

"As of Aug. 17, more than 5,000 new scannable add/drop forms had been distributed to our schools and colleges," said Stiles. "The stock is depleted, and we will not receive any more until late September or early October. Only 800 to 900 of these forms have been turned in as transactions. I believe that 3,000 to 4,000 of these unused forms are on campus."

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Stiles is asking everyone on campus to check their offices and departments for the unused forms and to return them to the registrar. "We are still getting requests for more every day," he added. Anyone who has questions or who has extra forms should contact Stiles at ext. 3036.

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LECTURE WILL FOCUS ON OLYMPICS, PAST AND PRESENT

John A. Lucas -- designated as "Official Olympic Lecturer" by Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympics Committee (IOC) -- will visit TWU on Mon., Sept. 12, to present a lecture on the history of the Olympics and the modern games at 11 a.m., ACT 301. The program is free and open to the public. Lucas, who is professor of sport sciences at Pennsylvania State University, also will talk to graduate students about historical research at 6 p.m. that same day. For more information, contact Dr. Harry Meeuwssen (kinesiology) at ext. 2575.

Lucas received his official designation from Samaranch during a short ceremony at IOC headquarters in Switzerland, where the IOC's president noted Lucas' 35 years of research, publication and unofficial lecturing on the modern Olympic games and encouraged him to travel to North America to discuss with "every conceivable audience" the panorama of the Olympic games.

The guest speaker holds a bachelor's degree in sport science, two master's degrees in sport history and a doctorate in American and European history from Boston University, the University of Southern California, Penn State University and the University of Maryland, respectively. A long-distance runner in high school, college and club athletics, Lucas was a finalist in the 1952 U.S. Olympic trials (10,000 meters) and continues to be a lifelong runner and jogger. He has coached track and field athletics at the high school and "prep" school levels, at Maryland and Penn State, and at the international level.

Lucas, who has taught at Penn State for more than 32 years, has published 190 scientific articles in 40 local, regional, national and international journals; 100 of these essays have dealt with the modern Olympic games. He has published three books: *Saga of American Sport* (with Ronald Smith, 1978); *The Modern Olympic Games* (1980); and *The Future of the Olympic Games* (1992). He is a member of 11 professional and honorary societies dealing with sport science and the Olympic movement.

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NEW GRADUATE STUDENT WORKER TITLE ANNOUNCED

The department of human resources has announced that a new graduate student worker title has been chosen as the result of a need to define graduate teaching assistants as only those GTAs who are considered as "teachers of record." "Because of this need, there will be graduate students who will not fit this definition and who may fall under the definition of graduate assistant -- the new title," said Don Smith (human resources).

According to Smith, who is manager of compensation, "This new title will be separate from our existing titles of graduate teaching assistant, graduate research assistant and graduate research associate."

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NEW GTA TITLE, *continued*

Graduate assistants who are classified under the new title must meet *all* of the following criteria:

- The graduate assistant will *not* be considered the "teacher of record."
- The graduate assistant will be paid from instruction funds (not the wages category).
- The graduate assistant will work in direct support of instruction and will assist students on a daily basis.
- The primary purpose of the graduate assistant should not be to do filing and clerical work.
- Graduate assistants will be subject to all other policies concerning graduate assistants.

"As you can see, this new title is different from our regular GTA title, which now will need to be limited to those GTAs who actually teach the course and who are considered to be the 'teacher of record.' Our GTA title will continue to be used for graduate research assistants who are paid from grant accounts and who are not counted as faculty," said Smith. For more information, call ext. 3555.

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FACULTY GRANTS ANNOUNCED

Several TWU faculty members and students have been awarded grants from three private sources for research or projects in physical therapy, chemistry, and business and economics, according to Dr. Sondra Ferstl (research and grants). Ferstl, associate dean for research, announced the following grants:

■ Caroline Jensen, a doctoral student in physical therapy at the Institute of Health Sciences Houston Center, received \$11,530 from the Foundation for Physical Therapy for her project, titled "A Comparison Between Early Controlled Mobilization and Immobilization in Patients with Lateral Epicondylitis of the Elbow: An Explorative Study." The grant period began on July 1, 1994, and ends June 30, 1995.

The purpose of Jensen's study is to compare the effects of a program of controlled early mobilization with a program of immobilization in patients with lateral epicondylitis. Measures will be taken before and after three weeks of therapy, and after three weeks of retraining. Those measures will focus on subjective pain, pain on palpation, maximum hand grip strength, maximum wrist extension strength and electromyography during maximum and sustained contractions.

■ Mark Rossi, also a student in physical therapy at the Houston Center, received a \$3,205 grant from the Foundation for Physical Therapy for his project, "Resistive Training in Humans." The grant period began July 1, 1994, and continues through June 30, 1995.

"Patients who are exposed to periods of long-term bed rest, lower limb suspension and immobilization exhibit neuromuscular dysfunction...which can compromise individuals upon their return to functional activities," explained Rossi. "Therefore, it is necessary to develop a therapeutic exercise program that will return the patient to prior functional activity." The use of resistance training has been used as a therapeutic exercise to counteract neuromuscular dysfunction

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associated with non-weight bearing conditions. Rossi's study will attempt to delineate strength gains between squats and jump training and compare those gains to the improvements outlined in a combined program of treatment included in the research.

■ Dr. Lyman Caswell (chemistry and physics) has been awarded a grant of \$750 from DowElanco for research in biological testing. The grant period began June 1, 1994.

■ Sherrie Taylor (business and economics) received a \$4,270 grant from the National Association of Women Business Owners (Dallas/Fort Worth chapter) for her research project titled "Women Owned Businesses -- Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex Impact Study" for the period June 1 through Dec. 30, 1994.

Taylor, who is director of TWU's Small Business Institute, will conduct a study and design a questionnaire in order to solicit demographic information to help determine whether or not a business receiving her questionnaire is solely "woman-owned" or not. Other survey items will include whether the business is local, regional, national or international; the gross revenue and gross payroll of that business; the capital resources of the business; and the ties of that business to vendors through contracts. The questionnaire and a cover letter will be sent to a selection of not less than 1,500 businesses identified as "woman-owned" in the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex area. "Every effort will be made to obtain responses from all ethnic categories," said Taylor. "Data will be collected and analyzed from this study, and a final report will be delivered to NAWBO."

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COORDINATING BOARD PUBLICIZES LIBRARY CHANGES

Electronic and conventional access to library resources at Texas public universities and health sciences centers will be expanded substantially over the next year through a major revision in campus library operating procedures approved this summer by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. "This new program -- the TEX-SHARE project -- emphasizes access to library materials rather than acquisition of library materials," said Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of the Coordinating Board. "We expect to improve services to students, while at the same time minimizing the effects of dramatic increases in the costs of library resources. This is an example of what institutions can accomplish by working together and wisely using technology."

TEX-SHARE will provide every Texas public university and health science center access to equipment allowing the electronic transfer of many library resources over the Internet, the worldwide communications data transfer network comprising electronically connected computers. The campus libraries will use private-sector electronic document delivery services through a statewide contract partially funded by the state of Texas. "As more publications and documents are provided in electronic formats in the coming years, Texas university libraries will be among the best equipped for providing quick and easy access to them," said Ashworth.

As another part of the TEX-SHARE program, universities will move toward the use of a common library card granting students and faculty access to any Texas public university library. A common inter-library loan protocol will be adopted by all institutions, and a contract for statewide courier services to transport library materials is expected to be implemented in 1996. Regional library materials acquisitions councils will work to minimize duplication in library holdings.

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LIBRARY CHANGES, *continued*

In January, the Coordinating Board authorized Ashworth to fund Internet connections at university libraries and to contract with the University of Texas at Austin to develop a gopher -- an electronic tool for providing easier access to library information, such as card catalogs, using the Internet. TEX-SHARE, funded with a \$1 million appropriation from the Texas Legislature in 1993, is an initiative of the Texas Council of State University Libraries (TCSUL).

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNIVERSITY SET

Phi Delta Kappa's TWU/University of North Texas chapter will hold its second annual Young People's University at UNT on Sat., Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to noon. More than 200 fifth and sixth graders from Denton County attended the inaugural program last year, and planners anticipate that 250 to 300 youngsters will participate this fall. Young People's University provides students with a chance to meet a variety of professionals who will make presentations on many topics that will appeal to their young audiences. Anyone interested in making such a presentation can submit a proposal; 20 will be selected, and each presenter will receive \$50 for expenses. Sessions will be 75 minutes long and can include such topics as music, science, astronomy, art, family development, juggling and appropriate creative topics.

Presentation proposals should be submitted to PDK; call Gloria B. Bahamon at (817) 565-2090 or Sylvester Flores at (817) 565-4862. The cost per student to attend the event is \$10; a limited number of scholarships is available for those who may need financial assistance. For more information, call the numbers listed above.

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KUDLAC TAKES TOP COACH AGAIN

TWU head gymnastics coach Frank Kudlac was presented with the 1994 Division II Coach of the Year Award during this year's USA Gymnastics National Coaches Congress, held in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 25-26. Kudlac, who received top coaching honors for the second consecutive year, also attended the mini-congress on eating disorders and injury surveillance that was presented by the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA).

Kudlac received coach of the year honors this year because of the team's 1994 national championship title. "Receiving the NACGC Coach of the Year Award was very gratifying because it was voted upon by my peers," said Kudlac, who led the Pioneers to their second straight USA Gymnastics national championship last April, when TWU hosted the event in Denton. The Pioneers will attempt a triple play in 1995.

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TEE TIMES SET FOR TOURNEY

A new golf tournament that will benefit the TWU Athletics Scholarship Fund will tee off on Sat., Sept. 17, at the university's golf course (rain day: Sun., Sept. 18). The Pioneers Golf Tournament, a four-person golf scramble, will start at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (Shotgun starts

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GOLF TOURNAMENT, *continued*

should report 30 minutes before scheduled starts.) The cost for registrations submitted before Sept. 9 is \$50 per person; after that date, until the registration deadline on Sept. 15, the cost is \$60 per participant. That cost includes fees, use of a golf cart and lunch. Flights will be divided according to team average scores.

First- and second-place prizes will be awarded for each flight, as well as special holes; door prizes also will be given away. Participants will receive gift packets that will include a visor, golf balls, tees, snacks, beverage coupons, cookies and other items. Other events during the tournament will include a card play-off for tied scores, a hole-in-one giveaway, longest drive, closest to the pin, a betting hole and others.

Anyone interested in participating can call the TWU department of athletics at (817) 898-2378 to request a registration form or to ask other questions. Proceeds will be used to fund athletic scholarships for TWU student athletes.

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ALUMNA NAMED NCAA WOMAN ATHLETE OF YEAR

TWU basketball star and alumna Tammi Julch, who is currently pursuing a medical degree at the University of Texas-San Antonio, has been named Texas' 1994 National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Woman of the Year. The award represents her achievements and accomplishments in athletics, academics and community leadership.

A 1994 graduate, Julch played the post position for the Pioneers basketball team; she averaged 18.0 points and 8.3 rebounds per game during her senior year -- which placed her in the top 10 in the Lone Star Conference in each category. She moved into the number 2 spot on TWU's career scoring list with 1,644 points (an average of 16.3 points per game). She also grabbed 805 rebounds (8.0 per game) during her 101-game career.

Julch, a stand-out student athlete, graduated with a 3.9 grade point average and was the recipient of the 1994 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. She was named GTE's Outstanding Senior during Honors Convocation this spring and also was selected twice as GTE Academic All-America: third team for 1992-93 and first team for 1993-94. Her other academic accomplishments included two-time Academic All-LSC honoree, TWU dean's list and honor roll each of her four years. She also was a member of the Gamma Beta Phi and Golden Key National Honor Societies and received the 1992-93 American Scholar Collegiate Award. Additionally, Julch was selected to *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. At TWU, she was an active member of the Athletics Council and served as a Special Olympics volunteer.

The NCAA plans to salute the achievements and accomplishments of the 51 state-level awardees during ceremonies at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C., on Mon., Nov. 14. Ten national finalists will be selected from among the state awardees.

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NEWSBRIEFS

The Denton division of the American Heart Association will hold its annual American Heart Walk on Sat., Sept. 24, at 8:30 a.m. in Corinth (exit 460, I-35 East). The Heart Walk will help raise money to support the American Heart Association's fight against heart disease -- the nation's number 1 killer. TWU will organize two teams of walkers, one led by Dr. Linda King (Wellness Center) and the other by Dr. Barney Sanborn (kinesiology). Anyone who would like to join a team or start their own can call King at ext. 2900 or Sanborn at ext. 2596. As a Heart Walker, each person obtains sponsors who pay in advance for that participant's walk. Based on the amount they collect, walkers can win prizes as they support the work of the American Heart Association.

Representatives of the Faculty Senate will meet this Fri., Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. on ACT 16 (please note the change in location for this meeting). Faculty Senate meetings are open to all members of the campus community.

The first meeting of the health fair committee for the 1995 TWU Health Fair (scheduled Feb. 28 through March 4, 1995) will be held on Tues., Sept. 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Health Center; lunch will be provided. Members are reminded to attend; anyone with questions should call the center at ext. 3826.

The authors of TWU's most recent report on "Gender Differences in Career Attitudes for Female Dominated Professions: The Case of Physical Therapy" were interviewed for Dallas public television's program "The McCuiston Show" in late August. Dr. Mona Hersh-Cochran (business and economics), Dr. Carolyn Rozier (physical therapy) and graduate student Audrey Whitright (business and economics) were interviewed as part of a program that will focus on "Women in Business: Historically Underutilized." The first segment of this two-part series will address the issues of discrimination, harassment, and fair and equal pay. (Part II is titled "Successful Women Entrepreneurs and Executives.") The program featuring TWU representatives will air on KERA-TV (channel 13) at 11 p.m. on Sun., Sept. 25, and on KDTN-TV (channel 2) at 11 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 26.

Dr. Emily Harbold (academic support services) has changed her telephone number to ext. 3950. The assistant dean's previous number was ext. 3328.

The TWU Child Development Center is again seeking participants for the "Rivers, Rocks and Trees" volunteer program. The program gives faculty, staff, students and community members an opportunity to share their special talents, interests and time with children ages 18 months to five years. Volunteers may give from one hour per semester to weekly participation in the classroom. "Rivers, Rocks and Trees" represents the CDC staff's desire to foster children's learning through the experience of others. For details, call graduate assistant Beverly Sue Griffea at ext. 2321.

Dr. David Saphier, professor in the department of pharmacology and therapeutics at Louisiana State University Medical Center, will be guest speaker for a free biology lecture on Fri., Sept. 9, at 3:30 p.m., SCI 303. He will discuss "Central Nervous System Effects of Immune Activation."

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Dr. **Rudy Rodriguez** (reading and bilingual education) is primary editor of a new book titled *Compendium of Readings in Bilingual Education: Issues and Practices*, published by the Texas Association for Bilingual Education. The foreword was written by Elisa Gutierrez, and the volume's other two editors are Nancy J. Ramos and Jose Agustin Ruiz-Escalante. The book is an anthology of readings related to current ideas and views on bilingual education.

Dr. **Walter Hamilton** (chemistry and physics) was complimented recently by Dr. Edgar N. Drake, professor and head of the department of chemistry at Angelo State University, for software that Hamilton has written. The software grades students' assigned homework by computer, shows them the correct solutions so that they can see what they have done wrong and records grades for the instructor. "I have been teaching general chemistry for 30 years, and I have never experienced such a high level of student interest and involvement in their work," wrote Drake in a letter to department chair Dr. Carlton Wendel (chemistry and physics). "...Frankly, most general chemistry texts on the market today are well written and essentially equivalent. The measurable difference between published work in general chemistry is Dr. Hamilton's excellent software."

A research paper titled "Using secondary chemical equilibria in liquid chromatography to determine dissociation constants for leukotriene B4 and prostaglandin B2" by Dr. **J.E. Hardcastle** (chemistry and physics) has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Chromatography*.

Dr. **Marnell Hayes** (early childhood and special education) presented a lecture titled "Special Needs Students: Attention Deficit Disorder" at the Teacher Learning Center of the Jewish Community Center of Dallas on Aug. 3. She also attended the Coalition of Alternatives in Jewish Education conference at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 14-18. Hayes' set of "Logic Problems for Hebrew Language Instruction" was featured in the current issue of *Bikkurim: Tithings in Curriculum for Jewish Education*.

Dr. **Turner Kobler** (English, speech and foreign languages) will deliver the convocation address at North Lake College on Sept. 28. She will discuss "The Four R's: Are You Ready?"

Sympathy is expressed to **Governor Jackson** (financial aid) and his family on the death of his mother, Mary Katherine Jackson, on Aug. 28. Services were held on Sept. 3 in Linden, Texas.

Dr. **Paula Scott** (communication sciences and disorders) was a guest speaker during an all-day workshop at the Third Annual Child Care Conference held at Paris Junior College in late July. In early August, she also presented a paper titled "Building and Crossing Bridges with Parents" at the Statewide Conference on the Deaf, held in Fort Worth. During that same conference, Scott presented two sessions for parents as a consultant for the Texas Education Agency Services for the Deaf.

Dr. **Rose Marie Smith** (mathematics and computer science) has been invited to become a member of the Texas Academic Skills Council (TASC). The invitation was extended by Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. TASC comprises co-chairs of various Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) committees. TASC monitors the TASP effort for the entire state, considers issues raised by the TASP committees and Coordinating Board staff and makes recommendations to the Coordinating Board. Smith, who is department chair, serves as co-chair of the mathematics committee for TASP and has been a member of that committee since TASP was developed in 1989.

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Dr. **Janice Killian** (performing arts-music) has completed work on a new textbook series for choral music, grades 7 through 12, for the Hal Leonard Publishing Company. She is the author of the student and teacher editions of *Essential Repertoire for Mixed Choirs, Books I and II* and *Essential Repertoire for Treble and Tenor/Bass Choirs, Books I and II*. Killian is consulting author for *Essential Repertoire for Choirs, Books III and IV* and *Essential Musicianship, Books I, II and III*. The 24 textbooks are scheduled for publication in 1995.

Dr. **Lloyd Kinnison** (early childhood and special education) has been appointed to the Texas Head Start Collaboration Project Resource Group, which is under the auspices of the Texas Health and Human Services Commission. The group's task is to develop a statewide early care and education career development system.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: SEPTEMBER 6-11, 1994

Tues., Sept. 6 -Faculty recital, Dr. David Yeomans, MJPH, 8 p.m. (ext. 2500)

Wed., Sept. 7 -SOAP Tie Dye Party, Hubbard Oval, 5-7 p.m. (ext. 3611)
 -SGA meeting, SC 006-007, 6:30 p.m. (ext. 3626)

Fri., Sept. 9 -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 -Human Relations program: New Student Assistant Workshop, SC006-007, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (ext. 3601)
 -Faculty Senate meeting, ACT 16, 10 a.m. (ext. 3393)
 -Last day to file applications by students completing degree requirements for December 1994.
 -University Club social hour, Hubbard Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 10 -Continuing Ed.: "Patient-Focused Care: A Team Approach to Health Care Delivery, Houston Center, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (ext. 3411)
 -Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 -Denton County Alumnae Association chapter luncheon, Denton Country Club, 11:30 a.m. (ext. 2586)

COMING UP (SELECTED EVENTS)

Sept. 12 -Olympics lecture, Dr. John Lucas, ACT 301, 11 a.m. (ext. 2575)
Sept. 13 -Student activities: leadership reception, SC 006-007, 6:30 p.m. (ext. 3511)
Sept. 14 -Community Leaders Breakfast, Hubbard Hall, 7:30 a.m. (ext. 3863)
Sept. 15 -Fiesta!; Hubbard Oval, 4:30-7 p.m. (ext. 3611)
Sept. 16 -Volleyball: TWU vs. Abilene Christian, gym, 7 p.m. (ext. 2378)
Sept. 17 -Pioneer Golf Tournament, TWU golf course, 8 a.m./1:30 p.m. (ext. 2378)