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NEW REGENTS SWORN IN; APPROVE CHANGES

Three new members of the TWU board of regents were sworn in during a special ceremony on Thurs., June 26, before the group opened its quarterly meeting in Denton. TWU alumna Marie Martch, former U.S. Ambassador Cynthia Perry and Plano banker Douglas Bert Myers each were sworn in by Judge Jeff Moseley of Denton County. A reception honoring the new regents was held immediately prior to the event. Family members attended, and the new regents shared their enthusiasm and commitment with others.

During their two-day meeting, the regents approved increases for several fees, heard a number of reports and approved promotion and tenure (see a separate listing in *TWU Update* on page 2 for promotion and tenure).

In the area of finance and audit, regents approved personnel additions and changes, contracts and agreements (with an abstention by Richard Hayes on two items), allocation of federal funds, the schedule of renewal and extension of insurance, and signatories on a new bank account. They accepted gifts and grants for the quarter and heard presentations by Larry Harrison (physical plant) and representatives from Barrow, Hanley, McWhinney and Strauss Inc., who discussed the qualities of their investment firm and its operations. Harrison, who discussed progress on the Movement Sciences Complex, estimated that the project is about 85 percent complete. The natatorium at the south end of the building should be finished by mid-August; the gymnasium will be completed last among all facilities in the building. Some classes may start in the building the first day of the fall 1997 semester; others will move from other buildings into the new facility in September. Harrison also shared his efforts in the area of preventive maintenance.

Academic affairs reports focused on a discussion of implementing a distance learning fee; no action was taken during the June meeting, but regents again will discuss the issue during its August meeting in Houston. Dr. Beverley Byers-Pevitts reported on three deans searches: David Peat has joined TWU as dean of enrollment management; Byers-Pevitts received written recommendations for the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on June 25; and top candidates for the position of dean of the College of Health Sciences will interview on campus in July. She also distributed copies of strategic plans for all colleges and schools, in keeping with Dr. Carol Surles' strategic plan, *Pioneering Our Future*. "We are proud of this period of academic growth," said Byers-Pevitts, "and our plans follow Dr. Surles' lead." Peat presented a detailed plan for enrollment management.

During the Friday morning meeting of the committee on institutional advancement, Kathleen Gigl presented a recommendation for a naming policy (which differs from a gifts naming policy used by the TWU Foundation). The policy, "purposefully general," enables the board of regents to exercise exclusive authority to name buildings, facilities and grounds in Denton, Dallas and Houston in honor of or in memory of...a person or persons. Following the suggestion of faculty and staff (especially those in kinesiology and dance), the Movement Sciences Complex was renamed Pioneer Hall, with the regents' approval. Gigl also reported on activities in alumni relations, development and public information -- and strategic planning in those areas.

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In the area of student life, regents approved a request for an increase in the student services fee, as well as the budget for student services for 1997-98. The current fee, based on semester credit hours, is: fall, spring and summer III -- \$13.34 per semester credit hour, not to exceed \$93.38 per semester; summer I and summer II -- \$13.34 per semester credit hour, not to exceed \$46.69 per semester. The new fee (effective fall 1997) will be: fall, spring and summer III -- \$14.40 per semester credit hour, not to exceed \$100.80 per semester; summer I and summer II -- \$14.40 per semester credit hour, not to exceed \$50.40 per semester.

Regents also approved an increase in the TWU food service meal plan, effective fall 1997, based on future changes in food service delivery systems/locations: the 8-meal plan will increase from \$625 to \$685 (or \$785, with \$100 in "detour dollars"); the 10-meal plan will increase from \$675 to \$750 (or \$825, with \$75 in "detour dollars"); and the university plan will increase from \$775 to \$875, with spring carry-over. SGA representatives attended the student life committee meeting and shared some of their thoughts and concerns with regents. They also shared information about the SGA's reorganization and operations. Dr. Richard Nicholas discussed his division's response to the university's strategic plan, retention, special populations on campus, commuters and other areas that contribute to the recruitment, retention and graduation of students.

In other business, Sheila Whitaker-Kellagher of Dallas was elected chair of the board of regents, and Kay Goodman of Sanger was elected vice chair. Dr. Carol Surles (president's office) reported on the legislative session, several searches and commencement speakers for this summer. The board will hold its next meeting Aug. 21 and 22 in Houston.

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PROMOTION AND TENURE ANNOUNCED

The TWU board of regents approved the following list of faculty members for promotion, tenure and emerita/emeritus status:

Promotion: Sharon Underwood (fashion and textiles), to associate professor; David Yeomans (performing arts, music), to professor; Ruth Anderson (family sciences), to associate professor; Gladys Hildreth (family sciences), to professor; Nancy Kingsbury (family sciences), to professor; Jo Lynne Reynolds (family sciences), to associate professor; Chris Beatty (dental hygiene), to clinical professor; Leslie Shaw (dental hygiene), to assistant clinical professor; Judith Baker (health studies), to professor; Eva Doyle (health studies), to associate professor; Carolyn Bednar (nutrition and food sciences), to associate professor; Jeanne Bruner (Nursing), to assistant clinical professor; Debra Kirkley (Nursing), to assistant clinical professor; Rita Martin (Nursing), to assistant clinical professor; Katherine Price (Nursing), to assistant clinical professor; Susan Sheriff (Nursing), to associate professor; Rheatte Solomon (Nursing), to assistant clinical professor; Lynn Wieck (Nursing), to associate professor; Sharon Olson (Physical Therapy), to associate professor; Josephine Chan (Occupational Therapy), to assistant professor; and Sally Schultz (Occupational Therapy), to professor.

Tenure: Ruth Anderson (family sciences); Jennifer Martin (family sciences); Jo Lynne Reynolds (family sciences); Carolyn Bednar (nutrition and food sciences); Susan Sheriff (Nursing); Lynn Wieck (Nursing); Sharon Bezner (Physical Therapy); Sharon Olson (Physical Therapy); Mary Thompson (Physical Therapy); and Virginia White (Occupational Therapy).

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Emerita/Emeritus status: Norma Davidson (performing arts, music), professor emerita; Marnell Hayes (early childhood and special education), professor emerita; Teddy B. Palmore (educational leadership), professor emeritus; Barbara Gench (kinesiology), professor emerita; Betty Alford (nutrition and food sciences), professor emerita; Wilda Arnold (Nursing), professor emerita; and Diane Ragsdale (Nursing), professor emerita.

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SURLES UPDATES FACULTY AND STAFF

Dr. Carol Surles (president's office) provided a summer update for faculty and staff on June 30 in CFO 204. She discussed the results of the legislative session (see the June 6 issue of *TWU Update*), including funding for Reading Recovery and the TWU Center for Research on Women's Health. "We were one of the few universities that received funding for exceptional items," she said. "But we're a far cry from where we wanted to be (in overall funding for TWU)."

She told members of the audience about the across-the-board increase for state employees and non-faculty higher education employees (\$100 per month) and added that she "...intends to request that an equal amount be awarded to full-time faculty who have received 'satisfactory and above' evaluations." Such a request, if approved by the TWU board of regents, would cost an additional one-half million dollars in salaries and benefits. Surles added that the new funding formula recognized output instead of effort, which hurt "the vast majority of universities." She added, "The formula doesn't emphasize the academic outcomes as I thought it should have." Surles praised legislators who had worked on TWU's behalf, especially on exceptional items.

Surles then discussed the progress of two searches, her activities in the Federation of North Texas Area Universities and as chair of the Texas Food and Fibers Commission, plus TWU's role in the Dallas Education Center. The searches for vice president for student life and vice president for information and technology should begin in the next five to six weeks; the search for the special assistant to the president for equal opportunity and diversity will be expanded. She also discussed deans' searches, parking (the idea of discontinuing multiple permit purchases and implementing a hanging tag or transferable adhesive permit) and strategic planning. During a question-and-answer period, Dr. Surles also discussed teaching and funding, space use and utilities, increasing scholarship money and the failure of a bill that would have permitted fee waivers for employees and dependents.

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FACULTY DEVELOPMENT DAY COMING

All TWU faculty are invited to mark their calendars and make their plans to attend the 1997 TWU Faculty Development Day on Fri., Aug. 26. The event will include information and training sessions, a luncheon and a guest speaker, according to Dr. James Galloway (library), the event's coordinator. Session topics will include: the "smart" classroom; Internet resources; separate hands-on training for Windows 95, Excel and PowerPoint; a Colleague update; a Merrill Lynch investments review; distance education instruction; online full-text resources; surfing Web sites; and a SITE lab update.

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Several sessions also will be offered using videoconferencing format for all TWU sites on: PowerPoint for instruction; the office of research and grants online electronic resources; creating a positive learning environment for students; and an update on library research support services, with a focus on Venus e-mail communications.

Session description materials and registration forms will be sent to all regular TWU faculty in early July. *Please return completed registration forms to the office of the vice president for academic affairs no later than Aug. 18, 1997.* For registration or related Faculty Development Day matters, contact Galloway at 8-1-3707 or s_galloway.

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BLOOD DRIVE SET

TWU will hold a blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross on Mon. and Tues., July 21 and 22, in Denton from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SC 207-208. All faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to donate blood. "Summer is typically a time of blood supply shortages, and each donor is critical in maintaining the local blood supply," said Dr. Don Rosen (Counseling Center), who is coordinating the effort. Those who donate will receive refreshments following their participation, plus a T-shirt in recognition of their contribution.

"Walk-ins are welcome," said Rosen. "Anyone who wants to make an appointment and receive priority can sign up at a registration table in the Student Center during the noon hour each weekday from July 7 to July 18. We also want to remind everyone that donors can bring a friend to donate, too -- a gift that is rewarding." In the spring, TWU set a record for the amount of useable units collected during a two-day drive in Denton County.

For details or to volunteer as staff during the blood drive, call Rosen at ext. 3801.

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THEATER BECKONS FOR SUMMERFEST '97

TWU Summerfest '97 will present its second installation in summer entertainment with the opening of *Bedroom Farce*, by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn, in Redbud Theatre at 8 p.m. on July 11-12 and 18-19, and at 2 p.m. on Sun., July 20. Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$5 for students, seniors, university staff and faculty; and \$3 for TWU students with valid ID. Ticket sales began Tues., July 1, at the theatre box office. Call ext. 2020 for tickets or details.

Bedroom Farce leads the audience through one turbulent Saturday evening in the lives of four hopelessly maladjusted couples whose lives are endlessly and comically intertwined. The bedrooms of three of the couples provide the locales where their many tangled relationships are sorted and unsorted. Susannah and Trevor, played by Stephanie Kopp and Brian Troyan, are the catalysts for domestic mayhem. They inflict themselves on Kate and Malcolm, portrayed by Liz Wheeler and Paul Munson, who have invited them to a party at their home. As the evening progresses, Trevor reacquaints himself with old love interest Jan (played by Brie Scolaro), whose husband, Nick, is at home in bed with a bad back (portrayed by Chase Perrett). Trevor's parents, Delia and Ernest (played by Jennifer Bernard and Pat Watson), complete the cast of characters.

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BEDROOM FARCE, *continued*

Bedroom Farce is directed by TWU graduate drama major Brad Campbell. The production crew includes faculty members Rhonda Weller-Stilson and Charles Harrill (performing arts, drama) as costume designer and technical director, respectively; and student crew members Shay Beard, sound designer; Paul Munson, sound engineer; Renee Forte, lighting designer; Susan Bryson, set designer; Jonathan Starr, set decorator and prop master; Chris Shelton, master electrician; and Mary McGrew, stage manager and make-up designer.

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NEWSBRIEFS

The deadline for human resources to receive a personnel vacancy form is 1 p.m. each Wednesday. Vacant positions are added to TWU's employment bulletin based on information from the personnel vacancy form. Vacancy forms received after the deadline will be placed in the employment bulletin and appropriate newspaper the following week. For details, call Annette Johnson (human resources) at ext. 3555.

Reminder: "Feminist Theory" will be the subject of the critical theory discussion group's next meeting on Fri., July 11, at 1 p.m., CFO 1307. The group -- formed by Dr. Judith Bean, Russell Greer and Dr. Stephen Souris (English, speech and foreign languages) -- will discuss the "Canon" section from Robyn Warhol's anthology titled *Feminisms*. Essays are on reserve in the library (call number Sou-Eng-B11); all members of the university community are welcome to join the informal group. For details, call Souris at ext. 2324.

The supply storeroom catalog now is available on TWU's Internet website at the following address: www.twu.edu/o-bookstore/supplystoreroom/home.html.

Reminder: It's Cool Tuesday all summer! Join the office of student activities as staff members present Cool Tuesday fun for all faculty, staff and students on campus. Future "Cool Tuesdays" this summer include: "Double Feature" ("It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World" on July 8 at 7 p.m., SC 207, and "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 9 p.m., Hubbard Oval); "Ice Cream Floats" on July 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SC 2; "Creature Feature: 'Creature from the Black Lagoon'" on July 22 at 9 p.m. on the Hubbard Oval; "Double Feature" on July 29 ("Father of the Bride"-1991 at 7 p.m., SC 006-007, and "Father of the Bride"-1950 at 9 p.m., Hubbard Oval); and "E.T. Phone Home for 25 Cents" (continental U.S. only; time limit) on Aug. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SC 2. For details, call ext. 3611.

Reminder: Locks in the Science Building were changed by the department of public safety during the week of June 30. New keys are available in the DPS office on Oakland Avenue from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., weekdays. Persons with a deposit on file may pick up their "wide-body" key to the same room or entrance; those who don't have a deposit on file must submit a key request form signed by the dean. After locks are changed and appropriate faculty and staff have their wide-body keys, they should return old keys to the DPS office. For details, call Raquie Gasperson at ext. 2919.

Reminder: Anyone who has any type of aerobic fitness equipment that they now are using as a coat or clothes rack (or standing unused in the garage) is asked to donate it to the TWU gymnastics team. Call Frank Kudlac (kinesiology) at ext. 2384.

UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

A warm welcome to the following people employed by TWU during the month of June: bookstore -- **Victor Gann**, clerical specialist III...continuing education -- **Bonnie Lowther**, project coordinator...Counseling Center -- **Frances Ward**, secretary I...enrollment management -- **Leslie Odom**, clerical specialist I...golf course -- **Robert Barber**, groundskeeper I...housing -- **Mary Wallace**, residence director...Library and Information Studies -- **Kenneth Kolsti**, secretary I...physical plant -- **Tonya Bobos**, custodian I; **Wesley Shivers**, groundskeeper I; **Ragenna Prince**, service call leader...physical plant, Houston -- **Johnny Moore**, custodian I...student health services -- **Connie Gray**, clerical specialist II...and undergraduate admissions -- **Dina Ramos**, admissions counselor.

Dr. **Jennifer Martin** (family sciences) and TWU alumna **April Rovert** co-authored an article on "Family Stress, Perception of Pregnancy, and Age of First Menarche Among Pregnant Adolescents" in the summer 1997 edition of *Adolescence*.

Dr. **Linda Lekawski**, **Carole McGregor** and **Amy Berliner** (student health services) presented a multi-media program at the American College Health Association's national meeting in New Orleans on May 31. The TWU student health services staff presented a program on tracking the immunization compliance of health science majors, discussing both the mechanics of using new computer software programs and the importance of the tracking service to health maintenance.

Dr. **Elizabeth Mungall** (biology) recently accepted an appointment as general curator at ZooWorld, a zoological and botanical park in Panama City Beach, Fla., beginning this month. During her tenure at TWU, Mungall taught animal behavior and related topics but, in her new position, she will be able to increase her involvement with captive management and world conservation programs.

Dr. **Susan Chaney** (Nursing, Dallas) presented a program titled "Domestic and Sexual Violence Overview" at the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners 12th annual national conference in New Orleans on June 12.

Dr. **Pat Fallon** (dental hygiene) completed her doctorate in family therapy last spring and will graduate in August. Her work, titled "Successful Aging of the Oldest Old: An Ethnographic Study," has been accepted by the National Council on Family Relations for presentation at the Hyatt Regency in Arlington, Va., on Nov. 9. The work was co-authored with Drs. **Gladys Hildreth** and **Ron Fannin** (family sciences).

Dr. **Frank Longoria** (English, speech and foreign languages) was invited by Baiko Jo Gaukin University in Japan to address its community of faculty and students on May 8. His topic was "Distance Education: Possibilities for International Cooperation."

Congratulations to **Vanna Parr** (financial aid, Dallas), who was honored as "Employee of the Year" at a luncheon held in Denton on May 16. During the week of May 19-23, Parr, **Nicole Davis** and **Michael Elias** (financial aid) attended the Texas Association of Financial Aid Administrators workshop, where they learned in detail more about how financial aid is processed, how students are awarded aid and how their eligibility is determined.

Dr. **Carol Surles** (president's office) will be the featured speaker during the Denton Rotary Club's noon meeting on Thurs., July 10.

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Dr. **Judith Bean** (English, speech and foreign languages) co-authored an article titled "Self-Expressions and Linguistic Variation," published in the current issue of *Language and Society*. The article presents research from her project, "Linguistic Variation and Models of Regional Identity: Public Discourse by Texas Women."

Elizabeth Snapp (library) was elected vice-chair of the AMIGOS board of trustees during the May meeting of the AMIGOS Bibliographical Council. AMIGOS is the OCLC Regional Library Network for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Arizona. Snapp recently served as one of six state-wide judges for the "Outstanding Women in Texas Government" awards program sponsored by the State Agency Council to the Governor's Commission for Women. The awards will be given by Gov. George Bush in the Senate chambers July 25.

Snapp and her husband, Harry, learned recently that their bibliography of Texas women's history titled *Read All About Her* received an honorable mention from the Barbara Penny Kanner Prize committee of the Western Association of Women Historians. Candace Falk, director and editor of the Emma Golden Papers of the University of California at Berkeley, wrote that *Read All About Her* is "a massive and fascinating compilation" that "is an important and useful contribution to the field of women's history."

Dr. **Kelley Moseley** (health care administration, Houston) again is coordinating the 1997 Summer Enrichment Program for the Institute for Diversity in Health Management. The institute's goal is to increase the number of minority students pursuing a career in health care management. The interns in the program are working on special projects in Dallas, Houston and Oklahoma, and the TWU department of health care administration is hosting several activities for the students, including Friday site visits at several hospitals, managed care organizations and agencies. Several speakers will participate, including TWU Houston faculty Dr. **Lynn Wieck** (Nursing) and Dr. **Gayle Hersch** (Occupational Therapy).

Dr. **James Galloway** (library) has reviewed *Fitzroy Dearborn International Directory of Venture Capital Funds*, edited by W. Keith Schilit and John T. Willig; his review will be published in *CHOICE: Current Reviews for Academic Libraries*.

Dr. **Roberta Nutt** (psychology) has been appointed to serve on the committee on education, training and credentialing for the Association of State and Provincial Psychology Boards.

Dawn Letson (library) "...and TWU were a big success at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Waco Centennial" this spring, according to Ann Barton, president of the Pioneer district of TFWC (which includes Denton). During the event, participants learned about an exhibit titled "Agitate, Educate, Then Legislate: The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, 1897-1997," designed by **Kim Grover-Haskins** and shared by Letson, who both work in special collections.

Dr. **Beverley Byers-Pevitts** (academic affairs) will attend the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' Academic Affairs Resource Center meeting July 27-30 in Squaw Valley, Calif. She will moderate a general session that Monday, and the speaker will be Eugene Rice of the American Association for Higher Education; he will discuss faculty roles and rewards.

Dr. **Jaelyn Low** has been appointed assistant dean of the TWU School of Occupational Therapy at the Institute of Health Sciences Houston Center.

THE NEXT TWO WEEKS AT TWU: JULY 7-20, 1997

June 1-July 31	-Blagg-Huey exhibit: Homecoming--Class of '47, 1st floor, library hours.
Mon.-Fri., July 7-11	-Blagg-Huey Library open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mon., July 7	-Payment settlement, summer II, Denton/Dallas/Houston, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues., July 8	-Classes begin for summer II.
July 11-12	-Summerfest '97: <i>Bedroom Farce</i> , Redbud Theatre, 8 p.m. (Ext. 2020)
July 11-13	-New student orientation, session II. (Ext. 3611)
Sat., July 12	-Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore open 1-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun., July 13	-Blagg-Huey Library open 2-9 p.m.; bookstore closed Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri., July 14-18	-Blagg-Huey Library open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mon., July 14	-Last day to drop a class, but not withdraw from the university for summer II and receive a refund, 5 p.m.
Wed., July 16	-Last day to withdraw from the university, dropping all classes, and receive at least 50% of refundable tuition and fees, 5 p.m.; last day to drop a class without academic penalty, 5 p.m.
July 18-20	-Summerfest '97: <i>Bedroom Farce</i> , Redbud Theatre, 8 p.m.; July 20, 2 p.m.
Sat., July 19	-Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. -TASP test administered. (Ext. 3350)
Sun., July 20	-Blagg-Huey Library open 2-9 p.m.; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.

Camps and Special Programs

July 6-18	-ACES camp, grades 6-7. (Ext. 2769)
July 8-11	-National Cheerleaders Association.
July 14-17	-Josten's Journalism Workshop. (Ext. 3644)
July 17-20	-Universal Cheerleaders Association.