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REGENTS MEET, APPROVE POLICIES

During its quarterly meeting on March 6 and 7 in Dallas at the Presbyterian site, the TWU board of regents accepted reports and discussed matters affecting faculty, staff and students, including: an amended TWU role and scope and mission statements, the TWU strategic plan, a requirement for tuberculosis testing for international students and other matters.

■ *Role and scope and mission statements* -- The regents approved rewording for the TWU role and scope and missions statements, which affirm TWU's commitment to educate women primarily. The role and scope and mission statements and the table of programs must be submitted to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for approval every five years.

■ *The strategic plan* -- Dr. Carol Surles (president's office) presented "Pioneering the Future" to the regents, a plan detailing issues and opportunities TWU will face in the coming years. The plan establishes two directions and seven goals for the university. "It is wonderful to think that our predecessors had the vision to institute the programs we have now. Because of their foresight, TWU can address many needs of the community," said Surles. "But in the future, TWU must be able to examine the outlook for careers and become more globally interactive and produce outcomes that can be measured. The plan is not a blueprint, but it gives us direction and will help keep us focused on our goals."

One of the major projects presented in the strategic plan is the establishment of the School of Management in the Professions. The new school would increase the value of TWU's business and management degrees and provide an opportunity for students studying other disciplines to learn the management aspect of their professions as well. "The business and management programs have lacked the resources to achieve professional accreditation. We also may look at pooling resources with other programs, such as occupational therapy and health studies. The time has come to look at strengthening all of our programs," said Surles. The vice presidents and deans will be in charge of instituting the strategic plan. "They will be required to submit annual reports on progress in their areas," said Dr. Beverley Byers-Pevitts (academic affairs). "Everything will be measured, and we will be able to tell how effective the plan is."

Some additional items Surles highlighted were: enhancing existing archives and collection of information for women; establishing a clearinghouse for information about women; exploring the possibility of either creating or attracting a national women's publication; instituting an honors program focusing on undergraduate research; and spearheading an environmental health initiative, beginning with a major health summit.

Surles also gave an overview of the funding requests by priority for the biennium that she made to the Texas Legislature. They included: salary increases for faculty and staff (an average

three percent increase); funds for the shortfall of utilities appropriations; and exceptional item funding (for the Center for Research on Women's Health and the South Dallas Teacher Education Initiative). Surles said in Austin that she learned about additional available funds from the Tuition

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Revenue Bond Project and requested that two projects be funded for \$10.1 million -- the renovation and repair of the Human Development Building and the renovation of Smith-Carroll Hall. Both requests are on the House appropriations bill, and area state representatives support at least one project. She said, "Smith-Carroll is a historic and structurally sound building. I would like to see all units that deal with recruitment, admissions and student retention under one roof. I see it as a beacon where tutoring, advising, testing and remedial services would be in the same place."

■ *TB testing*-- The regents approved a policy that requires all new international students and U.S. students who recently returned from an overseas trip to be tested for tuberculosis. The Mantoux test will be used to screen students prior to attending any class for a given semester. The test will be conducted at Student Health Services or at one of the subcontracting health clinics in Dallas or Houston. The cost will be \$7 at the Denton campus. Students who are not in compliance with preventative or therapeutic care may not be allowed to attend classes. Students who test positive and have a clear chest x-ray may register for classes while they are taking intervention medication. However, students who are infectious may not return to class until they undergo treatment, and a doctor states that they are no longer infectious.

■ *The Center for Consulting and Planning, School of Library and Information Studies* -- The regents approved the establishment of the Center for Consulting and Planning in the School of Library and Information Studies. The center will be operated by Providence Associates Inc., a local library consulting firm. Providence Associates is one of a few firms in the United States staffed by full-time consultants and is the only one in Texas. The center will be located in Stoddard Hall and will operate on income generated from consulting services, workshops, conferences publications, grants and other activities. "One of the key problems in library science is how to incorporate academics with real-life situations," said Dr. Keith Swigger (Library and Information Studies). "This center will present an opportunity for students to work with real problems, pursue research goals and gain a research perspective on management problems. The center also provides us a way to pursue funding and gives TWU a national presence as well."

■ *In other business:*

○ Dr. Brenda Floyd (finance and administration) gave a report for the finance and audit division to the regents. She spoke on the search for an investment advisor for funds other than those of the TWU Foundation and discussed authorizing the president of TWU to sign contracts without approval from the board of regents.

○ Dr. Beverley Byers-Pevitts (academic affairs) gave an update on enrollment, the Center for Research on Women's Health and the research conducted at the center. She also spoke on an inquiry about instituting a student exchange program with a university in Darmstadt, Germany.

○ Kathleen Gigl (institutional advancement) discussed naming opportunities, planned giving, endowments and pending grant proposals. She discussed House Bill 110 in the Texas Legislature that would set parameters for naming opportunities. She also announced that the new TWU web site will be on-line April 1, with audio in early June. Gigl discussed budgeting, marketing communications and a plan of action for the office of public information.

○ Dr. Richard Nicholas (student life) discussed recent developments about the one-card access system and issuing cards for its use; student life's link on TWU's web page; and installation of a sprinkler system in Stark and Guinn residence halls. Student life received four bids for TWU's food contract. Nicholas said student government recently reorganized and expanded to encourage more students to become involved in the organization, to develop student leadership and to link organizations on all three campuses. The Wellness Center recently was reorganized under student life.

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NOMINEES SOUGHT FOR MARY MASON LYON AWARD

The TWU faculty awards committee is seeking nominations from persons in Denton, Dallas and Houston for the Mary Mason Lyon Award, presented annually to recognize junior faculty members who are developing excellent records of teaching, research and service, and who show dedication to their careers and promise for future success; two awards will be given this year at Honors Convocation in April. Recipients receive a \$750 cash award and the option of presenting an academic paper to the faculty. Eligibility requirements are listed below.

■ Nominee must have served on the TWU faculty at least three years but not more than seven years, as of September 1996.

■ Nominee must be recognized as an individual who is committed to the teaching profession and to TWU.

■ Nominee must be developing a record of outstanding scholarship, teaching and service.

■ Nominee must be "junior" to the profession with no more than 10 years of recorded university teaching.

Nominations must include no more than three supporting letters, a curriculum vita and statements of total years of TWU faculty service and total years of university teaching. Send all materials to Dr. Gayle McNurlen (Occupational Therapy, Dallas) by campus mail, by fax (214/706-2380) or by mail to TWU, 8194 Walnut Hill Lane, Dallas, TX 75231. All nominations and supporting documentation must be received by noon on Mon., March 24.

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FACULTY AND STAFF HONORED FOR SERVICE

Faculty and staff in Denton, Dallas and Houston are receiving recognition for almost 1,700 years of service to TWU during events presented by the department of human resources. Dr. Carol Surles (president's office) and members of the executive staff congratulate all employees for their service. Names are listed below by campus and by years of service. Denton employees were honored on Feb. 19 and Dallas personnel on Feb. 27; Houston's ceremony will be held April 9.

Denton

- *40 years* -- Betty Alford (nutrition and food sciences)
 - n 30 years -- John Christy (mathematics and computer science), Maria Miller (sociology and social work), Joyce Palmer (English, speech and foreign languages) and Carlton Wendel (chemistry and physics)
- *25 years* -- Phyllis Bridges (English, speech and foreign languages), Janie Cummings (controller's office), John Erwin (public safety), Nancy Glick (dental hygiene), Basil Hamilton (psychology and philosophy), Cynthia Polson (purchasing) and Florence Winston (English, speech and foreign languages)
- *20 years* -- Derrell Bulls (business and economics), Virginia Cook (career and employment services), Dolores Czubakowski (bursar's office), Reta Foreman (biology), Penelope Hanstein (performing arts, dance), Timothy Hoye (history and government), Governor Jackson (financial aid), Ron Justiss (physical plant), P.J. Karr-Kidwell (educational leadership), Charlsa Kern (printing services), John Lawhon (general counsel), Dennis Maddux (physical plant), Doris McLain (library), Barbara Presnall (history and government), Clyde Sanders (physical plant), Sterling Smith (biology), Robert Tuggle (finance and administration) and Kathy Woods (bursar's office)

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- *15 years* -- Debbie Andreadakis (bursar's office), Nancy di Marco (nutrition and food sciences), Ronald Fannin (family sciences), Katie Flemming (finance and administration), Ronald Fritsch (early childhood and special education), Bambi Harris (housing), Kathleen Howdeshell (sociology and social work), Brenda Matheus (printing services), Larry Mays (physical plant), Phyllis Mercer (business and economics), Janice Schoen (dental hygiene), Fritz Schwalm (biology), Ingrid Scobie (history and government) and Jackie Webster (printing services)
- *10 years* -- Vicki Alexander (history and government), Judith Baker (health studies), Deborah Burgess (president's office), Shari Cotton (golf course), Marie-Anne Demuynck (mathematics and computer science), Katherine Dieringer (kinesiology), Frances Dowd (Library and Information Studies), Jo Ann Engelbrecht (early childhood and special education), Sarah Essex (Child Development Center), Dana Gibson (business and economics), Claire Gionet (mass communications), Bethany Hampton (psychology and philosophy), Lee Hipple (sociology and social work), Trayce Hudy (Graduate School), Cynthia Johnson (enrollment management), Ernest Kneale (public safety), Sue Kuykendall (intercollegiate athletics), Joyce Parmentier (Academic Advising Center), Jean Pryor (bookstore), Janette Schkade (Occupational Therapy),

James Stiles (enrollment management), Paul Webb (auxiliary services), Jean Yale (career and employment services), Donald Yeck (controller's office) and David Yeomans (performing arts, music)

■ *5 years* -- James Alexander (physical plant), Johnnie Aven (Occupational Therapy), Amy Berliner (health services), Juan Castillo (physical plant), Nicki Cohen (performing arts, music), Constance Compton (reading and bilingual education), Dana Davies (laundry), Corin Ecker (information technology services), James Erwin (auxiliary services), Mary Fleming (library), Amy Hall (human resources), Mark Harris (public information), Farahnaz Hojjaty (chemistry and physics), Victorine Imrhan (nutrition and food sciences), Cynthia Istook (business and economics), Thomas Kay (general services), Tana Kearns (conference services), Nancy Kingsbury (family sciences), Brenda Klingler (enrollment management), Debra Kutsky (housing), Silvia Lesko (continuing education), Stephanie Lokey (student life), Thomas Malone (golf course), Janice McWhorter (reading and bilingual education), Janel Miller (controller's office), Terry Mitchell (library), Karen Mongo (English, speech and foreign languages),

Joseph Natale (library), Jo Ann Newman (Occupational Therapy), Linda Nickum-Marshall (sociology and social work), Patricia Nolan (Learning Resource Center), Sarah Northam (Nursing), Roberta Pacheco-Rosario (public safety), Mary Pagano (student life), Brenda Phillips (sociology and social work), Angela Powell (Child Development Center), Carolyn Roblyer (Reading Recovery), Mahmoud Sadri (sociology and social work), Elizabeth Salazar (laundry), Cindy Sansom (career and employment services), Sharon Saullo (Arts and Sciences), Deloris Shelton (physical plant), Paulina Silva (physical plant), Linda Sluder (early childhood and special education), Stephen Souris (English, speech and foreign languages), Julia Southard (intercollegiate athletics), Health Stalder (library), Helen Stitzel (Nursing), Pamela Strong (enrollment management), Lou Ann Thompson (English, speech and foreign languages), Maria Trabazo (public safety), Sharon Vincent (Graduate School), Ronny Ward (physical plant), Rhonda Weller-Stilson (performing arts), Annette Wilkinson (president's office), James Williams (sociology and social work) and Deborah Young (fashion and textiles)

Dallas

■ *25 years* -- Oneida Hughes (Nursing)
■ *20 years* -- Ira Drake (physical plant)
■ *10 years* -- Helene Bonavita (associate vice president's office)
■ *5 years* -- Janet Bickel-Burton (library), Jean Ford (communication sciences and disorders), Penny Holliday (Nursing), Jacob Johnsen (bookstore), Michael Laman (associate vice

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president's office), Ruben Lippe (public safety), Rita Martin (Nursing), Robert Maurer (health care administration), Kam Mukherjee (Physical Therapy), Marian Roman (Nursing) and Jenell Utley (Physical Therapy)

Houston

■ *30 years* -- Sue Ann Compton (Nursing)

- 20 years -- Elizabeth Anne Young (Nursing)
- 15 years -- Pearl Gooden (bookstore), Judith McFarlane (Nursing), John Radcliffe (nutrition and food sciences) and Eliamar Rodriguez (physical plant)
- 10 years -- Eugene Cezar (physical plant), Jean Spencer (Occupational Therapy) and Doris Wright (nutrition and food sciences)
- 5 years -- Brian Allen (public safety), Josephine Chan (Occupational Therapy), Mary Laurita Fike (Occupational Therapy), Nina Fredland (Nursing), John Ivy (Learning Resource Center), Gail Jackson (Nursing) and Sheila Washington (Nursing)

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TALL TALES SHINE AT STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

Whoppers, stars, lies and tall tales...no, it's not a trip to a fast food restaurant. It's time again for the 1997 Texas Storytelling Festival -- a weekend of family fun, old yarns, ghost stories and fantastic flights of imagination, as a group of storytellers from across the country share their art with eager audiences. The festival, scheduled March 20-23 in Denton, is presented by the Tejas Storytelling Association, in conjunction with the TWU School of Library and Information Studies and the city of Denton Parks and Recreation Department. The event also is funded in part through the support of the Greater Denton Arts Council, the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Arts Guild of Denton, with special thanks to the Denton Public Library.

Cost to participate varies, depending on the number of events attended. Several free programs are scheduled as well -- children's concerts, sacred stories and "Rising Stars of Texas" (new storytellers whose tales shine, according to seasoned tellers). Registration can include package rates, individual events and special opportunities. For information, call (817) 387-8336.

The 12th annual event includes performers Mary Ann Brewer, Donald Davis, Barbara McBride Smith, Patricia McKissack, Tom McDermott and J.J. Reneaux. Performances will include a Thursday night ghost story concert; Friday and Saturday evening olios; a program recognizing the cultural diversity of Texas (African American, Creole, Mexican Texican and Choctaw Indian); three free programs; workshops; coaching sessions; and tale tradings. Evening storytelling concerts with the featured performers will be held in both tents at Civic Center Park at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and will include a collection of tales for an adult audience. Afternoon concerts are scheduled, and the Late Night Lone Star Liars and City Slickers Concert will feature some of the best liars from around the state telling some of their biggest whoppers.

Festival workshops, offered Friday and Saturday, will include topics like "Finding and Telling Your Own Stories," "Texas Ghost Tales: How to Find 'Em and Tell 'Em," "Holy Humor! Telling Bible Stories," "Shake, Rattle and Roll: Using Music and Movement to Improve Storytelling" and others. For a brochure or specific schedule of activities, call the number listed above.

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LEMAN NOMINATIONS NEEDED

Nominations for the Pauline Bishop Leman Memorial Award are needed by the Leman Award committee to honor the graduating senior of the 1996-97 class who has made an outstanding artistic contribution to the university. A senior student who graduated in August or December 1996 or who will graduate in May 1997 is eligible for consideration for the award, which will be presented during Honors Convocation in April. Letters of nomination, co-signed by two other faculty members or a letter accompanied by two letters of support, should be sent by a dean or department chair to the department of visual arts, room 107 of the Fine Arts Building, by 4 p.m. on Wed., March 26. Nominations should include programs, clippings, videotapes, audiotapes, slides or other supporting materials that can help the committee make its decision. General rules are listed below; call Corky Stuckenbruck (visual arts), committee chair, at ext. 2530 for details.

- Every senior student at TWU is eligible for the award. (A senior student who graduated in August or December 1996 or will graduate in May 1997 is eligible.)
- No more than three students may be nominated by any department or single-unit school or college.
- The winning student will be designated by a committee appointed by the president of the university.
- The Leman Award will be made to a graduating senior for some "outstanding artistic achievement" rather than for excellence of general scholastic record.

The award includes a \$1,000 scholarship that will be applied toward graduate education at TWU, plus a plaque.

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NEWSBRIEFS

All hourly timesheets are due in the payroll office on Fri., March 14 by 5 p.m. because of spring break. The paperwork should be taken directly to payroll; do not leave timesheets in payroll's box in the mailroom. For more information, call Colleen Sallee (payroll) at ext. 3561.

Reminder: Martha Whitehead, former Texas state treasurer, will discuss "Keeping Political Promises" during a free presentation sponsored by SOAP on Tues., March 11, from noon to 1:30 p.m., SC 207-208. The campus community and the general public are invited to attend.

T OSS (TWU Office Support Staff) proudly announces the results for its "New Name Contest": ASSET (Association of Support Service Employees of TWU). The new name more accurately reflects membership criteria -- membership no longer is limited to office support staff but also now includes all support service employees. For more information about ASSET, call Krista Hodge (purchasing) at ext. 3585 or Dorothy Irelan (institutional advancement) at ext. 3870.

Also...ASSET invites interested persons to attend the organization's March 14 meeting, which will feature guest speaker Dr. Brenda Floyd (finance and administration). The Friday program will be held from noon to 1 p.m., HH south foyer; Marriott Food Services will cater the meal (meatloaf, tossed green salad, green beans, corn, apple pie, coffee, tea and water). Tickets are \$6 per person and must be purchased by Mon., March 10. Call Vernie Wilson at ext. 3046.

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Reminder: Staff members from the Academic Advising Center will hold a free academic advising mini-workshop on Thurs., March 27, from either 9:30 to 11 a.m. or from 2:30 to 4 p.m., ACT 501. All interested faculty and staff are invited, especially those who will advise students during preregistration for the summer or fall semesters. For more information, call either Lana Woods or Joyce Parmentier (Academic Advising Center) at ext. 3850.

The TWU programs in dance present "Dance '97" on Fri. and Sat., April 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall. The spring concert will include dance works choreographed by Master of Fine Arts students. Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens and TWU faculty and staff; \$3 for students; and \$2 for TWU students or children. For details, call ext. 2085.

Reminder: Telephone systems maintenance has been scheduled for Denton, Dallas and Houston during the week of spring break. In Denton, maintenance will be done on Sun., March 16, from 2 to 9 a.m.; at Parkland on Tues., March 18, from 2 to 6 a.m.; and in Houston on Thurs., March 20, from 2 to 8 a.m. Telephone service will be disrupted for brief periods during these times. For details, call information technology services at ext. 3970.

The TWU task force on emerging instructional technologies invites the campus community to visit its new website at <http://www.twu.edu/committees/eitt/eitt.htm>. The site contains information about instructional technologies training opportunities both on and off campus, plus distance learning websites, teaching with technology, and task force goals, membership and committees. For more information, call Dr. Judy Baker (health studies), task force chair, at ext. 2842 or e-mail her at f_baker.

Reminder: Dr. Mark Dal Porto (performing arts, music) will present a free faculty recital on Thurs., March 27, at 8 p.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall with the assistance of Dr. Nicki Cohen. The program is free and open to the public; for details, call ext. 2500.

The Jackie Greer Executive-in-Residence lecture series will continue on Tues., April 1, with a presentation featuring Dotti Reeder and Lori Bensing, both account executives with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. The free program, presented by the department of business and economics, will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m., SC 207-208. The campus community and the general public are invited to attend; for details, call ext. 2111.

Reminder: The program in mass communications at TWU and the *Denton Record-Chronicle* are co-sponsoring an exhibit titled "The Paradox of the Press" in the Blagg-Huey Library through April 11. The display, developed by the Library of Congress, explores the role of a free press in a free society. For details, call mass communications at ext. 2181.

The TWU Wellness Center is offering a "Mother/Daughter Aerobics Class" on Mondays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on March 10, 24 and 31 and on April 7, 14 and 21. The cost is \$20 for a TWU student or Wellness Center member and daughter or \$30 for a non-member with a daughter (\$10 extra per additional daughter). "Our facility usually does not allow children age 16 and under to come in. As a result, this class gives girls ages 10 and older an opportunity to participate in an aerobics class with their mothers," said Bonnie Flemmons (Wellness Center). "They can do something fun and healthy together with low-impact aerobics, step aerobics and toning." The class requires a minimum of five mother/daughter teams and a maximum of 9 (teams). For information, call the Wellness Center at ext. 2900.

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Also...The Wellness Center invites intermediate and advanced athletes to participate in its 1997 Triathlon from March 31 to May 3 (last day to begin the trip is April 7); the cost is \$15 per person and includes a triathlon tank top. Participants can choose three of these activities: running, race walking, bicycling, stair climbing, aerobics, swimming, jump roping, Nordic Track or swimming. Prizes will be offered. "This event is based on the mileage from the Ironman triathlon," said Dr. Linda King (Wellness Center). "If you are looking for a challenge that will help you stay in shape for the summer, this is for you!" Call ext. 2900 for details.

Reminder: Plaque control treatments (a series of four) begin on Wed., March 12; interested persons should call the TWU Dental Hygiene Clinic at ext. 2888 for an appointment.

The 1997 Women and Heart Health Luncheon will be held on Fri., April 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Denton. The purpose of the 3rd annual luncheon is to heighten women's interest and knowledge about heart health and heart disease. The featured speakers will be Dr. Leigh Ann Jenkins, M.D., associate professor of medicine and chief of the division of cardiology at Texas Tech University Health Science Center and Medical School; and Dr. Deborah Kern, director of the Mind/Body Wellness Center at the spa at the Hotel Crescent Court. The cost to attend is \$20 per person, and tickets may be purchased from Dr. Linda King (TWU Wellness Center) or Dr. Bettye Myers (kinesiology).

Reminder: Two exhibits related to Women's History Month can be viewed in the Blagg-Huey Library -- "Agitate, Educate, Legislate: The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs" and "Reaffirming the Vision: TWU Founders' Day Celebration." The exhibits are free and open to the public.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Please note: TWU Update is a newsletter for faculty and staff. The "People" section highlights activities and accomplishments of faculty and staff; student names are not included unless their activities are done in conjunction with those of a faculty or staff member. All submissions for this section must include the name of a faculty or staff contact and a telephone number.

Gladys Keeton (performing arts, dance) presented programs on "International Dance: From 3 to 93" and "Creative Dance Approaches to Reading Comprehension" at the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention in Corpus Christi in December. In February, she presented a program titled "Believe It or Not: Individuals with Disabilities Can Dance" at the Southern District American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance convention in New Orleans. Keeton returned from a tour with the TWU Folk Dance Company; they performed at the TWU Houston Center, MacArthur High School, Conroe High School and four elementary schools in Austin. They also competed in the Festival Folklórico at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

On March 6-7, Keeton presented "Creating Art with Folk Dance Roots" and "Dance for Special Populations" at the Southwest Regional American College Dance Festival in Fort Worth. She also will conduct a workshop on April 17 about "Dance for the Mentally and Physically Challenged" for the Fort Worth Recreation Department for recreation and agency employees, and anyone else interested in dance activities for special populations.

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Dr. **Janette Schkade** (Occupational Therapy) has announced that senior OT major **Patricia Reynolds** was elected chair of the National Occupational Therapy Student Association. She succeeds outgoing TWU student and national president **Michelle Pargmann**. TWU OT student **Heather Colombo** is the organization's outgoing secretary.

Linda Bixler (library) has reviewed "Educational Services in Health Science Libraries," edited by Francesca Allegri, for the *Journal of the American Society for Information Science* in its December 1996 issue.

Drs. **Jennifer Martin**, **Lillian Chenoweth** and **JoAnn Engelbrecht** (family sciences) presented a research forum titled "Current Patterns and Future Directions in Parent Education and Its Evaluation" at the 5th annual Conference on Parent Education at the University of North Texas on Feb. 28. At the same conference, Dr. **Nancy Jones** (Child Development Center) and Engelbrecht also presented a research forum titled "Family Support: Outcomes of the Identification of Preferred Services by Families with Young Children."

Ann Hatch (public information) attended the annual meeting of the national public information officers advisory committee for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., on March 7.

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THE NEXT TWO WEEKS AT TWU: MARCH 10-23, 1997

- Feb. 24-March 14 -Visual arts exhibit: solo exhibition by Darryl Curran and "Stories from Her," Fine Arts Gallery, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- March. 3-April 11 -Exhibit: "The Paradox of the Press," co-sponsored by mass communications and the *Denton Record-Chronicle*, library first floor. (Ext. 2181)
- Mon.-Thurs.,
Mar. 10-13 -Blagg-Huey Library open 7:30 a.m.-midnight; bookstore open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Mon., Mar. 10 -Student development: Commuter Break, Music Building, 9:15-11 a.m.
-Co-Op (career services) information seminar, JH 2, 2:30-4 p.m. (Ext. 2950)
-Applications available for residence hall positions for fall 1997, housing office, JH. (Ext. 3676)
-Personnel changes for April 1 payroll due, human resources office, 5 p.m.
- Tues., Mar. 11 -Pioneer Campaign kick-off breakfast, banquet room, HH, 7:30 a.m.
-SOAP presentation: "Keeping Political Promises," Martha Whitehead, former Texas state treasurer, SC 207-208, noon-1:30 p.m. (Ext. 3601)
-Softball: TWU vs. Prairie View A & M, softball complex, 1 and 3 p.m.
-Financial aid help session, financial aid office, 3:30-4:30 p.m. (Ext. 3050)
-Student development program: Shirley Bliss, Leadership Denton, SC 106, 5 p.m. (Ext. 3626)
-Faculty Showcase recital, MJPH, 8 p.m. (Ext. 2500)

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- Wed., Mar. 12 meeting, -Health Studies Association for Worksite Health Promotion chapter CFO 1106, noon-1 p.m. (Ext. 2863)
-SOAP general meeting, SC 110, 12:15-1 p.m. (Ext. 3611)
-Student development: Diversity Awareness series, SC 207-208, 4 p.m.
-SGA meeting, SC 105, 5-7 p.m. (Ext. 3611)
-Co-Op (career services) information seminar, JH 2, 6-7:30 p.m. (Ext. 2950)
- Thurs., Mar. 13 -Career services: Health Professions Career Day, Dallas-Presbyterian,

10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Ext. 8-1-2950)

-Softball: TWU vs. Texas Wesleyan University, softball complex, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. (Ext. 2378)

-Tennis: TWU vs. Texas Wesleyan, Denton, 3 p.m. (Ext. 2378)

Fri., Mar. 14

-Blagg-Huey Library open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Financial aid help session, financial aid office, 9-10 a.m. (Ext. 3050)

-Faculty Senate meeting, SC 207-208, 10 a.m. (Ext. 3393)

-Association of Support Service Employees of TWU (formally known as TOSS) general meeting; guest speaker: Dr. Brenda Floyd (finance and administration); south foyer, HH, noon; Tickets, \$6 each. Call Vernie Wilson by Mar. 10 at ext. 3036.

-Residence halls close for spring break, Denton, Dallas and Houston, 2 p.m. (Ext. 3676)

-Biology seminar, Amy Wolf, graduate student, CFO 205, 3 p.m.

-Timesheets for hourly employees due, payroll office, 5 p.m. (Ext. 3561)

-University club social hour, the Gilkinson's home, 5-7 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 15

-Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore closed.

-Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 16

-Blagg-Huey Library closed; bookstore closed.

-Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.

Mon.-Fri.,
Mar. 17-21

-Spring break; no classes, university closed.

-Blagg-Huey Library open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 21

-Postmark deadline for April TASP test.

Sat., Mar. 22

-Blagg-Huey Library closed; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 23

-Blagg-Huey Library open 2 p.m.-midnight; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.

-Housing: Sexual harassment seminar, Houston recreation room, noon.

-Residence halls reopen, Denton, Dallas and Houston, 2 p.m. (Ext. 3676)

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY SPRING BREAK!!!