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NEW REGENT APPOINTED

Gov. George Bush has appointed Douglas Bert Myers, a Plano banker, to the TWU board of regents. He previously appointed two other new regents -- TWU alumna Marie Martch of Belton and Dr. Cynthia Shepard Perry of Houston -- to fill several vacant positions on the board. Because they were appointed during a legislative session, the three new regents must be confirmed by the Texas Senate before they may take their seats on the board. According to officials in the Governor's office, no dates have been set for their confirmation hearings.

Myers, a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, is president and chief executive officer for Plano Bank and Trust. He served as president of Plano Bancshares Inc. in 1995 and chairman of First Bank of McKinney in 1996. He also has worked for Republic Bank/First Republic Bank/NCNB in Dallas and for BancOhio Corporation (now National City Corporation) in Columbus, Ohio. A resident of Plano, Myers is married and has three children. He also is a member of the board of directors for several community and civic organizations, including the Plano Chamber of Commerce, Collin County United Way, Practical Parent Education and others. He also is involved in ELKS, the Plano South High School Booster Club and St. Elizabeth Seton Church. He serves on the advisory committee for *Inside Collin County Business*. Myers replaces Jayne Lipe of Fort Worth, whose term on the board expired in February.

On March 12, Gov. George Bush's office withdrew the name of TWU board of regents nominee Perry N. Bolin from the Senate nominations committee. The withdrawal came at the request of Bolin, who was appointed to the post this spring. During spring break and last week, a local organization -- the League of United Latin American Citizens -- continued to express its opinion that the governor's office should appoint a new Hispanic member.

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FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS HONORED

During Honors Convocation last week, excellence in academics, service, teaching and research were celebrated as outstanding faculty, staff and students were recognized. Keynote speaker Nan Hutchins Bailey, chair of the TWU board of regents, and Dr. Carol Surles (president's office) were among many persons who noted the success and efforts of TWU community members. Honorees were applauded, and the event was followed by the TWU National Alumnae Association's annual picnic -- and then Homecoming activities through Sunday. Faculty, staff and student honors and information are included below.

Cornaro Award

Dr. Betty Alford (nutrition and food sciences), retiring department chair, received the Cornaro Award, which honors a senior faculty member's dedication to teaching, research and service. Alford earned three degrees from TWU -- a bachelor's in home economics, and her master's and doctorate in nutrition -- and began teaching as a member of the faculty in 1957,

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following several years as a home economics public school teacher in Comanche, Texas, and as an instructor in foods and nutrition at Baylor University. The Cornaro winner has served as a faculty member, department chair, dean and National Institutes of Health Extramural Associate during her tenure at TWU, as well as member or chair of a long list of university committees and task forces.

A registered, licensed dietitian, Alford has shared her education and expertise with students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of state and national news media. She is a member of the honor societies Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Epsilon Omicron. She also has been listed in *American Men and Women of Science*; *Outstanding Educators of America*; *Who's Who of American Women*; and *Who's Who in the Southwest*.

Alford has served as a leader in state and national professional organizations, including the Texas Home Economics Association, and she is the author of more than 50 articles and abstracts, plus a book titled *Nutrition During the Life Cycle*. She has presented her work in Texas and across the country and has assisted a number of professional organizations, including the American Institute of Nutrition, the American Oil Chemist's Society, the Cotton Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and others.

Aside from her dedication to teaching and to students at TWU, Alford is active in the Denton Benefit League, Denton Spring Fling, Taste of Texas, Denton Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Denton Arts Council. She regularly shares her time and expertise with TWU faculty, staff, alumni and students; members of the community; professional organizations; and higher education in general.

Staff Awards

Four staff members were recognized for their service and dedication to TWU. Three persons -- Tracy Lindsay (research and grants administration), secretary III; Bobby Trevino (physical plant), grounds maintenance supervisor; and Lori Nelson (administrative services, Houston), coordinator of administrative services -- received the TWU Outstanding Staff Award. Raedean Bolton (financial aid), assistant director, was honored with the TWU Excellence Award.

All full-time, non-academic employees below the level of department director are eligible for the outstanding staff awards and must meet the following criteria: have two years of continuous service with TWU; exhibit superior job performance and a high degree of proficiency in all areas of responsibility of her/his position; demonstrate ability to relate well to all members of the university community, including students, faculty, staff and alumni; display outstanding personality traits such as loyalty, dedication, enthusiasm, initiative and reliability; and demonstrate support and understanding of the university's activities and mission. The TWU Excellence Award is given to a fulltime, non-academic employee who exhibits superior job performance and a high degree of proficiency in all areas of responsibility.

■ Lindsay has served TWU faculty, staff and students in a number of ways through her many roles on campus. One of her most critical roles in research and grants administration is preparing grant proposals. Her skills in technology, databases and spreadsheets enable her to incorporate charts, graphs and other essential elements in final grant proposals. She also created her office's web page and transmits grant proposals electronically to appropriate agencies.

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Lindsay also has served as the staff representative on the Human Subjects Review Committee, as a member of the program committee for the 1996 Research Days event and as a performer with the Daughters of the Pioneer. She and her group have written, choreographed and performed for the university community at a number of special events on campus.

■ Not only is Trevino recognized by the university community -- in both Denton and Dallas -- for TWU's extraordinary grounds and landscaping, but also by all visitors, area residents and alumni who are complimentary when they visit TWU. Those who nominated Trevino for this honor (including a letter signed by every groundskeeping staff member who reports to him) repeatedly stated that the TWU campus is among the most attractive in the state. They applauded him for his dedication to the university, plus his willingness to come up with a solution for every need and service when needed.

Trevino, who owns a landscaping service in Denton as well, has resculptured TWU's campus in Denton and cares for the university's two sites in Dallas. He has maintained children's play areas at the Child Development Center, assisted clients in conference services, and transported ferns and decors for a countless number of events among all divisions of the university. Last fall, he volunteered to greet new students as they moved into TWU's residence halls. Trevino also is involved in Keep Denton Beautiful, and he and his groundskeeping staff received a beautification award from the city for their work on University Drive in 1994.

■ Nelson provides assistance and leadership on the Houston campus for faculty, staff and students. She oversees a diverse number of functions that include the office of the associate vice president, human resources, central services and other areas.

Nelson consistently goes the “extra mile” in her work and is involved in many activities that increase the visibility of TWU in Houston. Some of those efforts include the March of Dimes, the Houston chapter of the TWU National Alumnae Association, the University of Texas Health Science Center Sport-a-thon, United Way and the Texas Medical Center food drive. She promotes staff development on the campus by enhancing opportunities for staff in the areas of multicultural-ism, diversity, computer technology and other areas, and she serves on university committees.

■ Bolton, who serves TWU students, faculty and staff, joined the financial aid staff more than 10 years ago. Her professional involvement at TWU extends beyond her office to a number of campus and community organizations. Bolton has served as a member of several university committees, including Access and Equity 2000, conservation and recycling, State Employee Charitable Campaign, and campus climate and community. She also is a member of the search committee for the dean of enrollment management and volunteered her time to help new students move into campus housing last fall.

Aside from her work in financial aid, Bolton has helped students through organizations like Native Pride; she is staff advisor for that group and helps members plan activities that celebrate Native Americans. She has participated in TWU food drives and assisted with planning for the Rosa Parks visit last fall. She shares her time with United Way, Special Olympics and other organizations, and she maintains memberships in a number of professional associations, such as the Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and that group’s national organization. In addition, Bolton is pursuing a master’s degree in sociology at TWU, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

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Outstanding Student Awards

Five undergraduate and two graduate students at TWU were recognized for academic excellence, service and extracurricular activities during Honors Convocation as well. All student awards were sponsored by the TWU National Alumnae Association and were presented by association president Dr. Bettye Myers (kinesiology).

The five outstanding seniors named were: Michelle Marie Horsfall, a kinesiology major from Denton; Nora Morales, a chemistry major from Mesquite ; Martha Julia Beggs Cobb, a nursing major from McKinney; Sharon Anne Brigner, a nursing major from Houston; and Bridget D. Moses, an occupational therapy major from Parker, Texas. Two outstanding graduate students also were named: Cynthia A. Arledge of Allen, who received her MBA from TWU in December 1996; and Jean Henry, a doctoral candidate in health studies from Denton.

■ Horsfall, who has majored in kinesiology and minored in biology, holds a 3.7 grade point average; she originally is from Dubuque, Iowa. She is a member of the TWU national championship gymnastics team and has served as team captain. She also has served as a TWU President's Ambassador, a volunteer for student orientation, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Students Association for Movement. In the Denton community, Horsfall has volunteered her time as a coach for Texas Special Olympics, has helped children with disabilities and has volunteered in several hospitals and physical therapy clinics. She has received many academic and athletic honors. Her name is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, *the National Dean's List*, and *Who's Who Among Health Education, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance*.

■ Morales began her academic career at TWU in 1993 as a chemistry major with a minor in mathematics; she has a 3.77 cumulative GPA. During her academic career, Morales has been the recipient of nine scholarships and several awards, including Fellow in the National Institutes of Health Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) Program, member in both Golden Key and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies, honor roll and *National Dean's List* scholar. She currently delights area elementary school students as a member of the TWU Chemistry ("Kem") Club; the group visits area classes and shares the "magic" of chemistry with eager children. She also is a laboratory teaching assistant in the chemistry department and a mentor for other TWU students who are part of the university's MBRS program. Morales, the first member of her family who has attended college, also has participated in new student orientations, Research Days and the TWU Health Professions Outreach Project.

■ Cobb, a nursing major with a minor in biology, has earned a cumulative GPA of 3.34 during her three years at TWU. She was elected senior class president in nursing for the class of spring 1997 and is a member of the National Student Nurses Association and the Texas Student Nurses Association. She shares her time with both TWU and her family and is a PTA volunteer at one elementary school and one middle school. Cobb also participates in her children's sports programs and enjoys computers and reading. She can understand and speak some Arabic and Spanish, and commutes to TWU's Dallas Center from McKinney. Her nursing professors have applauded her skills and compassion as she works with a variety of patients and their needs.

■ Brigner, a nursing major with a minor in biology, studies at the TWU Institute of Health Sciences Houston Center, where she holds a 3.43 GPA. She currently is president of the National

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Student Nurses' Association, which includes more than 40,000 members in the United States. Her duties as president of NSNA include serving as liaison to the American Nursing Association and the National League of Nursing; she also established the organization's presence on the World Wide Web. She previously served as president of the Texas Student Nurses' Association and is the recipient of three academic scholarships. Brigner is a member of several academic

honorarys, including Mortar Board, Golden Key and the Houston Honorary. She has served TWU as a President's Ambassador and has volunteered for Project Capable through TWU; for Milam House and Scottish Rite Hospital; and as a CPR instructor.

■ Moses, who also attends TWU's Houston Center, is an occupational therapy major with a minor in psychology. She has earned a 3.71 GPA and began attending TWU in 1994. During her academic career at TWU, Moses has served as president of the Student Occupational Therapy Association, as a student representative for the Trinity District of the Texas Student Occupational Therapy Association and as ways and means chair for SOTA. Moses also is a member of the Houston Honorary, plus Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Theta Epsilon and Golden Key honor societies, and both the American and Texas Occupational Therapy Associations. She has volunteered her time with the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, POINT (Paraplegics on Independent Nature Trips), St. Dominic's Nursing Home, Habitat for Humanity in Houston, as well as several organizations in Denton. She also finds time for reading and writing poetry.

■ Arledge, who received her master's degree in business administration from TWU last December with a 4.0 GPA, also earned her undergraduate degree from TWU in business. Currently, she is a licensed realtor, and president and owner of C.D. Robertson Inc. in Allen, Texas -- a consulting company for commercial property marketing. As a student at TWU, she has been a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Sigma Pi Beta scholastic fraternity for business and economics, Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society and Omega Rho Alpha.

She was named an All-American Scholar, a recipient of the *Wall Street Journal* Student Achievement Award and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and the *National Dean's List*, among other honors. Cynthia also is a parent with two daughters who keep her involved in sports associations and school groups.

■ Henry expects to receive her doctorate in health studies in August 1997. She has an overall graduate GPA of 4.0, holds a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from Texas A&M University and earned her master's degree in education-sports administration from Michigan State University. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Eta Sigma Gamma. Henry was the recipient of the TWU department of health studies scholarship, the Kitty Magee Outstanding Scholar Award, the Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Achievement Award and the Health Studies Outstanding Doctoral Student Award during her academic career at TWU. She also is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and is a member of many professional organizations, including the Association for Worksite Health Promotion, the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, the American Alliance of Health Educators and the Texas School Health Association. She is both a graduate teaching assistant at TWU and a fitness instructor in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Leman Award

Also during Honors Convocation, TWU senior Belinda Compotaro received the Pauline Bishop Leman Memorial Award. The Leman Award, established in 1930, is presented annually to

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a graduating senior for "outstanding artistic achievement" rather than for excellence of general scholastic record. The award, which honors a former TWU alumna, includes a plaque and \$1,000 scholarship that is applied toward graduate education at TWU.

Compotaro -- who works in ceramics -- came to TWU from Brookhaven Community College, where she earned an associate's degree in applied arts and science, visual communications. Last fall, her work was accepted in the nationally juried competition "Materials Hard and Soft," a show sponsored by the Greater Denton Arts Council. The exhibit has been reviewed several times in national publications. "It is very unusual for a student -- particularly an undergraduate student -- to have work accepted in this show," said Dr. Betty Copeland (visual arts). Compotaro is one of six students during the past two years who have won awards in TWU's Voertman Student Art Exhibition. She has received two departmental scholarships from TWU as well: the Helen Thomas Perry Scholarship in Art and the Hazel Ruth Snodgrass Art Scholarship.

In addition to her art work and studies, Compotaro also has taught several ceramic workshops for the department of visual arts, including the TWU High School Art Workshop for two years, College for Kids (which is offered through the university's office of continuing education) and the University for Young People, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa. She also has assisted with tours for high school students who are interested in studying art at TWU and has volunteered her time in the children's art tent at the Denton Arts and Jazz Festival.

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMS RECOGNIZED

A national leader in nursing, the Minister of Higher Education for Zimbabwe, a physician assistant dedicated to the treatment of HIV/AIDS patients and an Emmy award-winning journalist represent the talents, diversity and outstanding attributes of four alumni from TWU. The four Distinguished Alumnae Award recipients -- including the first male so named -- were recognized during a special luncheon on Sat., April 26.

The four recipients were: Dr. Geraldine (Polly) Bednash, executive director, American Association of Colleges of Nursing; Dr. Ignatius Chombo, Minister of Higher Education, Zimbabwe; Carol (Maggie) Snyder, physician assistant, University of Utah Division of Infectious Disease; and Kathy Williams, WKYC-TV, Cleveland, Ohio.

■ Bednash, who earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from TWU in 1965, used her skills to serve in Vietnam. A former captain, Bednash left the Army Nurse Corps and began to care for cardiac and critically ill patients in the intensive and coronary care unit at Binghamton General Hospital in New York. Because she loved education, Bednash decided to teach at Broome

County Community College in Binghamton, N.Y., in 1971, and at Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale, Va., in 1977. That May, the TWU alumna earned a master's degree in nursing from Catholic University, followed by a doctorate in higher education policy and law from the University of Maryland. She also taught at George Mason University and the University of Maryland, where she was awarded the nationally competitive Robert Wood Johnson Nurse Faculty Fellowship in Primary Care.

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In 1986, Bednash became director of governmental relations for the American Association of Colleges of Nursing. In that position, she worked closely with the U.S. Congress and was instrumental in influencing important nursing legislation. Currently, Bednash serves as executive director for AACN. A noted researcher, she has written or co-authored more than 15 articles and has made numerous presentations on nursing. She was an editorial advisory board member for *Health Policy Annual IV*; was a reviewer for *Nursing Outlook*, *Nursing Connections* and the *Journal of Professional Nursing*; is an editorial board member for *Nursing Economic\$*; and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau international nursing honor society. Among her many accomplishments, Bednash was singled out for dedication to her field with the designation of Fellow in the American Academy of Nursing -- the most prestigious nursing society with a membership that is limited to individuals who have made major contributions to nursing and health care.

■ The first 27 years of his life, Dr. Ignatius Chombo was an alien in his own country, Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) -- a British colony ruled by a white minority that declared itself an independent state in 1965 and a republic in 1970. The result was civil war. Chombo and countless others were forced to leave their homes and became refugees in Botswana in 1975. Ironically, Chombo first stepped through the door of opportunity to education in Botswana, another minority-ruled country like his own, where he taught mathematics and English-as-a-second language to young adults. In 1978, Chombo received a scholarship to Peabody College at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in education. In 1987, he graduated from TWU with a doctorate in adult/continuing education. During his years in the U.S., he supported his family by teaching and working part time as he carried a full academic load.

By 1980, peace came to Zimbabwe. Chombo went home to accept a position as professor in the department of adult/faculty education at the University of Zimbabwe. He returned to help others improve themselves through education. In 1991, he was appointed the substantive chair-man of Zimbabwe's Department of Adult Education. He became governor of Mashonaland West Province in 1994 and created a network between the Zimbabwean Department of Adult Education and Mashonaland West Province. In March 1995, he was appointed to his current position -- Minister of Higher Education -- the highest position in education in Zimbabwe. He now is responsible for universities in his country and for the

National Association for Manpower Council, which coordinates education and training in public and private sector institutions. Chombo's vision for Zimbabwe is that every educated person should be an agent for change and should help others grow. He is initiating programs and taking steps to help his country reach those goals.

■ For more than 10 years, Carol (Maggie) Snyder has given her time, patience, empathy and energy to a segment of society that often is ostracized, forgotten and misunderstood -- AIDS patients and their family members. Snyder, an only child reared by her father in Houston, graduated from TWU with a degree in nursing. During the first 11 years of her career, she worked in Texas and Utah in the fields of general and specialty surgery, orthopedics and diabetes. In 1988, Snyder enrolled in the University of Utah's physician assistant program and then joined Dr. Kristen Ries' practice. After receiving her certification in 1990, Snyder then earned a master's degree in health education. Currently, Snyder works in the Division of Infectious Disease at the University of Utah, where the largest caseload of HIV/AIDS patients in the region receives care. If patients are unable to visit the clinic, Snyder makes home calls on weekends, in spite of a 12-hour, six-days-a-week schedule. She educates her patients to be responsible, active participants in decisions regarding their treatment and teaches them to live full lives.

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Snyder's clinical practice sets the standards for HIV primary care among physician assistants in the region, and it remains on the cutting edge of advances in HIV care and research. She is a member of 10 professional organizations, such as the American Academy of Physician Assistants, the Utah Academy of Physicians Assistants and the American Society for Microbiology. She also is a founding member of the Utah HIV Consortium of Care Council. Snyder has received numerous awards, including the Partnership in Mission Award from the HIV Team of Holy Cross Hospital, the Utah PA Humanitarian of the Year Award, the YMCA Outstanding Achievement Award in Science/Medicine/Technology and the American Red Cross Unsung Heroes Award. Through her efforts, health care professionals have become more knowledgeable about the holistic impact of HIV/AIDS. In addition, she also is an educator and mentor for physician assistant students at the University of Utah.

■ When Kathy Williams graduated from TWU in 1981 with a degree in broadcast journalism, she already was well on her way to a successful career. The internship that Williams had completed at KLBK-TV in Lubbock, Texas, became a full-time job. The TWU cum laude graduate became a producer, reporter and anchor, in spite of the fact that only three women in the state of Texas were working as news directors for commercial television stations at that time. A year later, she accepted a position as a reporter and then as a producer for WBRC-TV in Birmingham, Alabama. Williams continued to make progress in her field by working in management-level positions for network-affiliated stations in larger television markets. In 1985, she became a news producer for KPRC-TV in Houston and eventually was promoted to executive producer. Since then, she has held increasingly responsible newsroom positions in

Washington, D.C., Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio. In 1996, she and several co-workers earned an Emmy and the Cleveland Press Club's Excellence in Journalism Award for sports coverage. Currently she works at WKYC-TV, also in Cleveland.

The TWU faculty first discovered Williams' tenacity and skill when she became TV anchor and producer for "Outlook 25" -- a twice-weekly newscast aired on Denton's local cable channel -- and when she was selected editor of *The Daily Lasso*...an unusual situation in which a broadcast major was serving as editor of the student newspaper. Williams also was the first African American editor of the *Lasso*. She continues to encourage students to pursue their goals as a mentor for the National Association of Black Journalists and a founding member of the Houston Associations of Black Journalists. She is a member of the TWU Mass Communications Advisory Board and visits with students and advises them about their career goals when she is on campus.

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UPDATE ON TWU ATHLETICS

Judy Southard (athletics) has announced the appointment of Beth Palmer of Texas A&M University-Commerce as TWU's new head basketball coach. The Louisiana native served as the TAMU-Commerce head women's basketball coach, senior woman's administrator and physical education instructor. She coached the Lions for seven years, accumulating a 72-119 record from 1990 to 1997, the second most successful Lions coaching record for women's basketball. She previously coached at Texas Wesleyan University and compiled a 73-47 at that school. Palmer earned her undergraduate degree in 1981 from Louisiana College and her master's degree in education from the University of North Texas in 1987.

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"I'm very excited about coming to Texas Woman's University," said Palmer. "I'm also excited about the new building, which will enhance our outstanding academic reputation and will be a first-class facility for the athletics program. TWU has a young basketball team full of talented players whom I look forward to coaching and developing." In other news:

■ Tickets for the annual athletics awards banquet, scheduled on Thurs., May 1, can be purchased for \$12 in the office of intercollegiate athletics, JH 098, through Wed., April 30. The 6:30 p.m. program, which will be held in Hubbard Hall's southeast dining room, will honor student-athletes and their accomplishments in basketball, gymnastics, softball, tennis and volleyball. The President's Award, the Jo Kuhn Award (for outstanding leadership) and the Kitty Magee Award (for dedication) will be presented. No tickets will be sold at the door; call ext. 2378.

■ The Pioneer softball team ended its first season back after a 16-year absence with a third-place finish in the Lone Star Conference this spring. The team swept its last series with Eastern New Mexico University.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Reminder: Faculty, staff and students in the College of Nursing at the TWU Institute of Health Sciences Houston Center are seeking donations of non-perishable food, clothing (for women, men, children and infants), diapers and sewing fabric for a project that will celebrate National Nurses Week. TWU, which is a member of the Council of Nurse Executives of the Texas Medical Center, is participating in the TMC project. Donations may be brought to E 80 or E 81, Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The drive will be held from April 21 through May 5. For more information, call Andrews at 8-4-2099. (Donations are tax deductible; receipts are available.)

Midnight madness (...breakfast, that is!) will invade Hubbard Hall on Mon., May 5, when students can burn the midnight oil for exams as they enjoy a pancake breakfast served by TWU faculty and staff. The all-you-can-eat event begins at 10 p.m. (volunteers are asked to report by 9:30 p.m., north line, Hubbard Hall); admission is free to meal plan participants or \$2 for all other guests. For details, call Marriott Food Services at ext. 3663.

Reminder: A reception honoring retiring visual arts faculty member J. Brough Miller will be held by his department on Tues., April 29, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the foyer of the Arts Building. A scholarship also has been established in his name. Anyone interested in sending contributions to the scholarship fund should send them in care of the department of visual arts; please make checks payable to Texas Woman's University and indicate that the contribution is for the J. Brough Miller Scholarship in Art. Call ext. 2530 for more information.

The TWU Wellness Center will teach a water safety instructor candidate course on Sun., May 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. for interested persons. The cost is \$20, and this course is required before anyone can progress to water safety instructor training (WSI). WSI training begins on Sat., May 3; individuals can start this course and take the candidate course on May 4. WSI training is \$185 per person, which includes books. For a schedule, requirements and registration, call ext. 2900.

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All TWU retirees will be honored during the university's annual retirement dinner on Tues., April 29, during festivities in the banquet room of Hubbard Hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend; tickets are still available. Randy Mercer from the

Teacher Retirement System will talk about various retirement issues. For more information or for tickets (\$8.95 each), call Susan Testa (human resources) at ext. 3557.

An exhibit titled "Matter, Process and Passage," a Master of Fine Arts exhibit, will be displayed in the West Gallery of the Arts Building from April 28 through May 2. An artist's reception for Victoria Graham Chadick will be held on Fri., May 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For details, call the department of visual arts at ext. 2530.

The Denton Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert in Margo Jones Performance Hall on Tues., May 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, students and senior citizens; they will be sold only at the door, beginning at 7 p.m. that night. Several community and school organizations will perform. For details, call Dr. Nicki Cohen (performing arts, music) at ext. 2500.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Susan kae Grant's (visual arts) work is included in an exhibition titled *World View* at the Dallas Visual Arts Center in Dallas through May 9; the curator was Patricia Meadows. In March, Grant taught a workshop in conjunction with the symposium *Libros '97 Book As Art Workshops: Innovative Structure* in Santa Fe, N.M. Bookworks by Grant also were included in the exhibition, curated by Edith Lambert, *Book As Art: Innovative Structure*, at the New Mexico Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe. She also attended the Society for Photographic Education's national conference in Dallas March 6-9 and was a presenter on a panel, "Strategies for Teaching Digital Photography."

Congratulations to *grandfather* **David Trail** (public safety) on the birth of grandson Joseph William on April 15!....Also, Sara Wimmer's father, Mike Dry, passed away April 12; his name was misspelled in the April 21 issue of *TWU Update*.

Dr. **Joy McGregor** (Library and Information Studies) is presenting a paper titled "The Internet: Ban or Boon to Critical Thinking?" as part of the ITEC '97 Virtual Conference, information services strand, in Australia. Papers are placed on the World Wide Web, and registrants will have access between April 25 and May 11. All presenters and registrants participate in listservs to discuss the papers; her paper can be accessed at <http://www.twu.edu/slis/JMhomepage/publ.htm>.

Dr. **Mona Hersh-Cochran** (business and economics) will be one of six recipients of the Women's Center of Dallas 20th annual Women Helping Women "Maura" Awards. Named for Maura McNeil, one of the founders of the Women's Center, the awards recognize women who have made an impact in the Dallas community through their promotion and support of women's issues. Awards will be presented on Thurs., May 1, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel during a formal dinner. Other recipients include Kay Cole, director of contracts for Eclipse Electronic Systems Inc.; Rosanne Ortega, advertising/sales representative for *La Fuente Magazine*; Cynthia D.

Reavis, diversity programs manager for Texas Instruments Inc.; Susan Stahl, vice president of community affairs for BankOne, Texas; and the Dallas chapter of The Links Inc.

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Faculty and students from the department of nutrition and food sciences recently attended an annual meeting of the American Society for Nutritional Sciences in New Orleans. During a session on iron metabolism, Dr. **Dorice Czajka-Narins** presented a paper titled "Calcium Supplementation and Iron Status Indices in Post-Menopausal Women," which she co-authored with Drs. **Carolyn Bednar** and **Victorine Imrhan**. Master's student **Chris Ranelle** presented her work, "Energy Intake of Four and Six Month Old Hispanic Infants from Formula and Solid Foods," with Czajka-Narins. (Ranelle's poster also was presented at the College of Health Sciences Research Day.) Dr. **John Radcliffe** (Houston Center) and Czajka-Narins presented their research, conducted jointly with D. H. Sheld of Phytochemical Research Inc.: "A Comparison of the Effect of Chinese Tallow and Corn Oil on Serum Lipids in the Rat." Czajka-Narins, Imrhan and TWU alumna Dr. **S. Mayol-Kreiser** co-authored research that also was presented. Co-authors Czajka-Narins, Dr. **Jinfeng Ni** and graduate student **Rosemary Anthraper** (both chemistry and physics) presented "Iron Binding by Palmitic, Oleic and Linoleic Acids: Effects of pH and Concentrations of the Fatty Acids."

Dr. **William Tanner** (English, speech and foreign languages) and Hayward McMurray, a statistician for the Dallas Cowboys, have received the first-place trophy (Stratum A, B and C, novice) in the 40th Spring North American Bridge Championships held in Dallas on March 6-16. Omar Shariff and Audrey Grant were among more than 11,000 participants. Also...an article by Tanner, "The Pull of the Past" -- which explores the future of rhetoric, will be published in a future issue of *English in Texas*.

Joan Wall (performing arts, music) was a panelist for the national conference of the Music Teachers' National Association, held in Dallas on April 5-8. The topic was "Vocal Pedagogy Internships in Universities."

Dr. **Claudine Sherrill** (kinesiology) recently was honored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance when that organization established the annual Claudine Sherrill Adapted Physical Activity Council awards breakfast in her honor. Sherrill gave the keynote address on March 20 for the breakfast during AAHPERD's annual conference in St. Louis, and she received an AAHPERD Presidential Citation during the all-conference awards ceremony on March 21.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: April 28-MAY 4, 1997

April 28-May 10	-Visual arts exhibition: MFA/BFA student exhibits, art gallery, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
April 28-May 30	-Blagg-Huey exhibit: Homecoming--Class of '47, 1st floor, library hours. -Blagg-Huey exhibit: Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, 2nd floor.
May 1-30	-MFA exhibit by Mary Rose Belle, first floor, library hours.
Mon.-Thurs., April 28-May 1	-Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-midnight; bookstore open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mon., April 28 Home	-ITS: Communications for PC/MAC: "MAC Web Page Design/Clariss Page," SH 306, 10-11 a.m. (Ext. 3252)

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Mon., April 28	-ITS: Communications PC/MAC: "E-mail/Netscape," SH 314, 1-2 p.m. -ITS: Spreadsheet for MAC: "Excel 5 Introduction," SH 306, 2-3 p.m. -Timesheets for salaried employees on direct deposit due, 5 p.m.
Tues., April 29	-ITS: Word Processing for PC: "Word for Windows 95 Intermediate," SH 313, 11 a.m.-noon. (Ext. 3252) -ITS: Desktop Publishing for MAC: "Powerpoint 4.0 Introduction," SC 306, 11 a.m.-noon. (Ext. 3252) -ITS: Communications for PC/MAC: "Venus/E-Mail," SH 314, 2-3 p.m. -Retirement reception for J. Brough Miller (visual arts), Arts Building foyer, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (Ext. 2530) -ITS: Communications for PC/MAC: "Netscape and Netscape E-Mail," SH 304, 6-7 p.m. (Ext. 3252) -TWU annual retirement dinner, banquet room, HH, 6:30 p.m. (Ext. 3555)
Wed., Apr. 30	-Student development: Commuter break, MCL, 8-9:30 a.m. (Ext. 3626) -ITS: Desktop Publishing for PC: "Powerpoint for Windows 95 Intermediate," SH 313, 11 a.m.-noon. (Ext. 3252) -Human resources: "Ethics Training," Dallas-Parkland, Room 108, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Ext. 8-13552) -SOAP general meeting, SC 207-208, 12:15-1 p.m. (Ext. 3611) -ITS: "Systems and Environments: Windows 95 Intro," SH 313, 1-2 p.m. -ITS: Word Processing for MAC: "Word 6.01 Intermediate," SH 306, 2-3 p.m. or 3-4 p.m. (Ext. 3252) -ITS: Desktop Publishing for PC: "Powerpoint for Windows 95 Introduction," SH 313, 2-3 p.m. (Ext. 3252) -College of Education and Human Ecology: early field experience enrollment meeting #1, MCL auditorium, 5-7 p.m. (Ext. 2207)

- Thurs., May 1
- Last day of classes for spring 1997.
 - SOAP: Cinco De Mayo, SC Garden Room/Lobby, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - Human resources: "Ethics Training," ACT 3, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 2-3:30 p.m. (Ext. 8-13552)
 - Performing arts, dance: Spring Dance Showcase, DGL Studio, 4 p.m.
 - Athletics Awards Banquet, HH southeast room, \$12, 6:30 p.m.
- Fri., May 2
- 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.
 - College of Education and Human Ecology: early field experience enrollment meeting #2, MCL auditorium, 10 a.m.-noon. (Ext. 2206)
 - University Club social hour, Sharon Underwood's home, 5-7 p.m.
- Sat., May 3
- Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore open 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 - Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Final examinations begin.
- Sun., May 4
- Blagg-Huey Library open 2 p.m.-midnight; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.