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FACULTY SENATE BEGINS YEAR WITH AN EYE ON CHANGE

The TWU Faculty Senate, which met on Fri., Sept. 16, for its first session of the new academic year, will look at change, evolution and new relationships, according to Speaker Ron Fannin (family sciences). "I am very excited about the possibilities we have before us," he told the Senate members. "We have the opportunity to make great strides in advancing self-governance and the academic mission."

During his report, Fannin told representatives that the Faculty Senate's executive committee had met with Dr. Carol Surles, Dr. Patricia Sullivan and Dr. Wilkes Berry during the summer. He also has asked Dr. Janice LaPointe-Crump (dance) to report regularly on these meetings. LaPointe-Crump will continue to serve as a liaison to the Student Government Association and to the Council of Faculty Governance Association for the Faculty Senate. She also will continue to foster the Senate's strong relationship with the TWU National Alumnae Association and to attend meetings of the board of regents.

Fannin, who said that change occurs by "evolution, not revolution," stated that a long overview is the best way to evaluate Senate accomplishments. "Changes that have occurred as a result of the Faculty Senate have been subtle but important," Fannin told members. He cited the recent implementation of the administration evaluation as an example of how the Senate can be effective. Concerning peer review, the speaker said that the Senate's role was to help faculty and administrators refine and implement the process. Fannin stressed the importance of Senate committees and that the group's members should "represent the Senate to your constituents -- and your constituents to the Senate."

TWU President Carol Surles, who attended her first Faculty Senate meeting, began her report by discussing the challenge of TWU's admissions application policy by summarizing the history of the present admission policy. She told Senate members that she will meet with legislators to discuss the issue, and she plans to move forward on the budget as soon as possible. Surles said, "The beginning of school is a time to reflect on our roles as educators...and to rekindle our drive."

Surles talked about the importance of scholarship and its relationship to TWU'S educational mission, saying, "We must stay focused, regardless of what is going on around us." She added, "Everything revolves around that academic mission," and each faculty member must have a strong philosophy on higher education. Surles told the Faculty Senate that she looks forward to working with them on issues such as faculty grievance and that she welcomes faculty input at the appropriate levels. She also welcomes creative ways to add to faculty incentives for all types of research. Surles discussed retooling the university's strategic plan, exploring ways to use new technology, examining committee structures (with the goal of better integrating the Houston center and Denton campus) and pursuing diversity in programs, students, faculty and staff.

Dr. Patricia Sullivan (academic affairs) reported TWU's fall enrollment increase and told the Faculty Senate that an interactive video link is operating now among TWU's Denton, Dallas

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and Houston locations. She added that TWU is playing a major role in the Dallas Education Center through the Alliance for Higher Education and that the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board will re-approve the doctoral program in nutrition.

Sullivan outlined and asked for feedback concerning 10 priorities:

- Preparation for the legislative session;
- Strategic planning, with a focus on facilities, technology and program review;
- Institutional assessment -- A task force on assessing the role of service to the community has been formed. The core curriculum has been launched, and Dr. Wilkes Berry conducted a workshop for advisors on this new program;
- Health Education Network initiated;
- Framework for faculty performance review -- Sullivan said she hopes to have a document in final form by the end of this year, if not sooner. Until an official document is approved, she will hold in abeyance the process of peer review; exceptions are the department of psychology and philosophy and the School of Library and Information Studies;
- Accountability -- Sullivan said, "We must strengthen the ways we show that we are accountable." She will respond to a request from the academic standards committee on the issue of faculty/student ratios;
- Diversity -- Sullivan has asked for projects at the departmental level to enhance and expand diversity;
- Enrollment and retention -- Sullivan stated that the university must articulate clearly TWU's admission policy relative to its mission and strengthen our retention rate;
- Human relations -- The vice president for academic affairs expects faculty who went to the conference on race and ethnicity to share their knowledge with all academic areas;
- New sources of support -- "On the national level, funding for higher education is becoming more difficult," said Sullivan. "We must prove our accountability and look for other sources from the private sector."

The meeting concluded with several committee reports.

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NEW FACULTY WELCOMED

As a record 10,080 students began classes this fall, they renewed acquaintances with continuing faculty and met more than 30 new professors in the classroom. Listed below by college and department are new faculty members on campus; welcome!

■ *College of Arts and Sciences* -- **biology**: Dr. Heather Conrad-Webb, assistant professor; Dr. Rebecca Code, assistant professor (effective spring 1995); **business and economics**: Dr. Cynthia Istook, assistant professor; Dr. Kathleen Adler, assistant visiting professor (one year); **chemistry and physics**: Michael Merchant, instructor; **English, speech and foreign languages**: Dr. Judith Bean, assistant professor; Dr. Claudia Myers, assistant professor (effective spring 1995); **performing arts**: Dr. Mark Dal Porto, assistant professor; **psychology and philosophy**: Dr. Linda Rubin, assistant professor; **sociology and social work**: Rosena Clarke-Turner, assistant professor.

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■ *College of Education and Human Ecology* -- **early childhood and special education:** Dr. Ruth Ann Davis, assistant professor; Dr. Patricia Rangel, assistant visiting professor (one year); Dr. Charlotte Keefe, assistant professor; **family sciences:** Dr. Michelle Richards, assistant professor; Dr. Gladys Hildreth, assistant professor.

■ *School of Library and Information Studies* -- Dr. John D'Angelo, assistant professor.

■ *College of Health Sciences* -- **communication sciences and disorders:** Robin Abellera, visiting clinical instructor; Rosario Brusniak, clinical instructor; Rachel Rillero, clinical instructor; Dr. Jean Ford, assistant clinical professor; **health care administration:** Elizabeth Gammon, assistant visiting professor; **health studies:** Robin Rager, assistant professor; **nutrition and food sciences:** Dr. Victorine Imrhan, assistant professor.

■ *College of Nursing* -- Dr. Peggy Mancuso, associate clinical professor (Dallas); Deborah Wegmann, clinical instructor (Dallas); Dr. Deborah Garrison, clinical instructor/assistant clinical professor (Denton); Dr. Betty Adams, assistant dean/associate professor (Denton); Dr. Lyn Greenberg, associate professor (Houston); Pamela Willson, family nurse practitioner/assistant clinical professor (Houston); Dr. Elizabeth Kelly, assistant professor (Houston).

■ *School of Occupational Therapy* -- Dr. Janette Schkade, dean and professor (Denton); Joanna Lipoma, assistant professor/lecturer I (Dallas); Dr. Gayle McNurlen, assistant professor (Dallas); Diane Brown, assistant professor (Denton); Lee Sewell, associate professor/assistant dean (Denton).

■ *School of Physical Therapy* -- Sue Smith, assistant professor (effective spring 1995 -- Dallas); Dr. William Quillen, assistant professor (Houston).

■ *Academic Affairs* -- Dr. Emily Harbold, associate dean for academic support services.

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TOSS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

TOSS (TWU Office Support Staff) will award a \$100 scholarship for the spring 1995 semester to a permanent or part-time staff member at TWU who is enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses. Eligible applicants do not have to be TOSS members. Applications can be requested from Anne King (Occupational Therapy), chair of the TOSS scholarship committee, in MCL 615, or call her at ext. 2822. *Completed applications and letters of recommendation must be submitted to the chair of the scholarship committee no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 5*

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TOE-TAPPIN' FUN ANNOUNCED

Gracey Tune, one of the few internationally recognized women tap dancers, is teaching tap classes and a workshop for beginning and professional dancers at TWU through October. Artistic director of Arts on Tap, a non-profit performing and visual arts organization, Tune also directs Tap Now!, the Texas-based rhythm tap company. She is a frequent guest artist at major tap events,
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including the recent Port International Tap Festival, where she performed with legendary tap dancers Cholly Adkins and Buster Brown. She also has produced performances and master classes with some of tap's best contemporary dancers, including her brother, Tommy Tune.

The classes began Sept. 22 and will continue for three consecutive Thursdays through Oct. 13, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the DGL Building. The 6 p.m. class -- for beginning tap dancers and beginners with some experience -- will focus on tap as it relates to contemporary music styles, including level one rudiments. The 8:30 p.m. class, for intermediate and professional dancers, will explore tap works by Honi Coles, Lowie Dapron, Camille Long Hill and Eddie Brown, including level two rudiments. The cost for all four classes is \$35 for TWU students and \$40 for all others. Dancers who miss the first class may register for remaining classes. To register or to receive more information, call Gladys Keeton (dance) at ext. 2085.

Tune also will lead a workshop on vintage to contemporary tap on Sat., Oct. 15, at TWU. Morning classes on "What Made Time Stop" and "Shim Sham" are designed for beginning dancers with some experience and advanced dancers. Afternoon sessions on "Texas Blues and Swing" and "Jazz and Improvisation" are designed for advanced and professional dancers. All sessions will be held in the DGL Building. Cost is \$50 all day, \$30 for a half-day or \$15 per class. For students, the cost is \$35, \$20 or \$15. The deadline for registration is Oct. 10.

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PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND COMING

TWU's annual Parent and Family Weekend will be held this weekend -- Fri., Sept. 30, and Sat. and Sun., Oct. 1-2 -- for students, families, faculty and staff. A variety of events is scheduled that will follow the theme: "The tradition begins here and lasts a lifetime."

Among the many activities is "Gold Rush" on Sat., Oct. 1, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the parking lot in front of Jones Hall. "Everyone is invited to revive this old tradition at TWU -- faculty, staff, students, alumni and members of the community," said Juanita Duenez-Lazo (student activities). "We're bringing back the small-town carnival with 'Gold Rush,' and we want everyone to come out and have a great time!" No admission will be charged for "Gold Rush"; food and drink tickets will be 50 cents, and entertainment tickets will cost a dime. A dunking booth, cake walk, face painting and several rides will be part of the fun, according to Lazo (who is looking for volunteers to sit in the dunking booth! -- call her at ext. 3611).

Additional programs scheduled are listed below by day:

■ Sept. 30 -- early check-in, 4 to 6 p.m., SC second floor; volleyball game, 7 p.m., gym, TWU versus West Texas A&M; karaoke party, 9 to 11 p.m., SC "Underground";

■ Oct. 1 -- golf scramble, 7 a.m., green fees payable at golf course only (students free; guests \$11.80 per person); academic showcasing, 1 to 3 p.m., academic college offices; welcome reception, 3 to 5 p.m., University House; Gold Rush (carnival), 5 to 9 p.m., Jones Hall lot;

■ Oct. 2 -- chapel service, 9:30 a.m., Little Chapel-in-the-Woods; closing brunch, 11 a.m., Hubbard Hall (\$8 per person).

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MUSIC OF NATIVE AMERICANS WILL BE PRESENTED

Soprano Lanelle Stevenson (performing arts-music) will present a lecture-recital titled "Music of the Native Peoples of the American Southwest" on Tues., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall. Her program is free and open to the public.

Stevenson, a professor of music, has taught at TWU for 25 years. In addition to performing frequently in the metroplex, she is a composer/arranger member of the American Society of Composers and Publishers, and she has spent several years searching for Native American songs to use in concert arrangements for various combinations of voice, flute and piano.

The lecture-recital features her arrangements of music from Southwestern tribes: the Hopi, Zuni, Navajo, Apache and several of the Rio Grande Pueblo tribes. She will lecture about the cultures represented by the songs. Georgene Wood, a well-known metroplex area artist, has illustrated aspects of the music with a series of watercolors. Pianist Dr. Sarah Click and flutist Dr. Pamela Youngblood will assist. For information, call ext. 2500.

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BALLET IS FOCUS OF LIBRARY PHOTO EXHIBIT

Recently released for the first time by the Italian government, the historical photographic exhibit of ballet master Cavalier Enrico Cecchetti will be displayed Oct. 3-21 in the TWU Blagg-Huey Library. The exhibit is jointly sponsored by the Cecchetti Council of America and the Cecchetti Society, USA, Inc.; it contains more than 100 framed photographs and documents that depict dance history.

In conjunction with the exhibit, TWU's own Cecchetti scholar, former dance faculty member Dr. Kathleen Tidwell will present two lectures on Thurs., Oct. 6, at 1 and 7 p.m. in the library. Both the lectures and the exhibit are free and open to the public. The evening lecture will be followed by a reception sponsored jointly by the TWU programs in dance and the Denton Civic Ballet. For information, contact Tidwell at (817) 566-3974.

Tidwell, who earned her doctorate from TWU, is a dance historian, lecturer and ballet pedagogue. Her dissertation presented a biography of Cavalier Enrico Cecchetti and a history of the Cecchetti Council of America. From 1964 through 1980, she owned a dance school in Warren, Mich.; professional dancers who emerged from her school included Shelley Washington, formerly a dancer with the Twyla Tharp Company and currently ballet mistress for the American Ballet Theatre. Tidwell taught at TWU, Oakland University and Western Michigan University prior to her faculty appointment at the University of North Texas, where she developed the ballet program. A fellow and examiner for the Cecchetti Council of America, Tidwell holds the advanced professional teachers' certificate and is the immediate past chairman of the Southwest Committee of the CCA. She has taught and lectured throughout the U.S. for various dance and academic organizations, and she freelances as a guest artist and lecturer.

The Cecchetti photographs in the exhibit feature period clothing, costumes, sets and mimed characterizations, as well as photographs of Anna Pavlova, Vaslav Nijinsky and other legendary ballet dancers who were trained and influenced by Cecchetti.

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LECTURE WILL FEATURE AMERICAN INDIAN CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

An author and illustrator of American Indian children's books will be the featured speaker at the Fall Symposium Workshop in Early Childhood Education, sponsored by the Federation of North Texas Area Universities -- TWU, East Texas State University and the University of North Texas. Michael Lacapa, who is of Apache, Hopi and Tewa descent, will speak on Mon., Oct. 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the E.D. Walker Special Education Center, located three blocks south of I-635 at the corner of Wozencraft and Nuestra streets in Dallas. The lecture is \$10 per person, and registration is scheduled from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Among Lacapa's award-winning books are *Antelope Woman (An Apache Folktale)*, *The Flute Player*, *The Mouse Couple* and *Stories of the White Mountain Apache Tribe*. His books borrow from American Indian traditions he learned while growing up on a reservation.

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MUSIC RECITAL FEATURES ORGAN MUSIC

The third program in TWU's 1994-95 faculty recital series in the department of performing arts-music will feature organist Dr. Thomas K. Brown on Tues., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall. He will be joined in two selections by Dr. Pamela Youngblood, instructor of flute. The program is free and open to the public.

Brown, a professor of music, has chosen works by German, Danish, Dutch and American composers for his performance. Three compositions of special interest representing the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries infrequently heard in organ programs will include: Georg Telemann's "Fantasia in G Minor"; Niels Gade's "Tonstucke in F Major"; and "Carnival Suite" by Robert Crandell. The light-hearted "Carnival Suite" features four movements, ranging in mood from lively to sad, and they are based on classical carnival characters, such as Columbina and Harlequin. Additional organ selections that will be featured are by J.S. Bach, Johann Walther and Sigrid Karg-Elert.

The two compositions for flute and organ are "Adante," by Henri Zagwijn, and John Weaver's "Rhapsody." Both selections offer an effective contrast of the lyrical and more rhythmic and dramatic musical styles, according to Brown. For details, call ext. 2500.

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CAMPUS-TO-CAMPUS VOICE MAIL ADDS NUMBERS

The TWU voice mail system was taken off line from Fri., Sept. 23, at 5 p.m. to Mon., Sept. 26, at 8 a.m. "to make some changes that will allow campus messaging among each of the university's Denton, Dallas and Houston locations," said Tom Graf (telecommunications and networking resources). For help, call Corin Ecker at ext. 3278. A list of the changes follows:

- Faculty and staff mailboxes are now six digits: campus code + extension number.
- Denton faculty and staff mailboxes begin with 8 + 1 + the four-digit extension number.
- Dallas-Parkland faculty and staff mailboxes begin with 8 + 2 + the four-digit extension.
- Dallas-Presbyterian faculty and staff mailboxes begin with 8 + 3 + the four-digit extension number.
- Houston faculty and staff mailboxes begin with 8 + 4 + the four-digit extension number.
- Security codes, names and greetings should not have been affected by these changes.

CONTRA DANCE: A "DANCE OF OPPOSITION" IS SCHEDULED

A contra dance -- the dance of opposition -- will be presented on Mon., Oct. 3, in DGL from 6:45 to 9 p.m. "Contra dance is a traditional American folkdance that is descended from and influenced by the dances of Ireland, England and Scotland," said Gladys Keeton (dance). "Though the tradition was kept alive over the years primarily in the New England area, it now enjoys worldwide popularity as an enjoyable family activity for all ages and levels of experience. All dances are taught and 'walked through' before actually dancing to music."

The contra dance, which is free and open to the public, requires no experience or partner. Participants are asked to wear soft-soled shoes only; live music will be provided by the piano/fiddle duo of Mimi Rogers and Alison Hicks of Dallas. The event is presented by the TWU programs in dance, in cooperation with the North Texas Traditional Dance Society.

Contra is a dance of opposition, according to Keeton. It is usually done by many couples, standing face to face, in long lines that are formed lengthwise down the hall. Prompted by a caller, each dance has a fixed pattern of figures (left-hand star or ladies' chain, for example) that are danced to an eight-count phrase of music. After each time through the tune, the couples progress and dance again with a new couple. For more information, call ext. 2085.

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NEWSBRIEFS....

The TWU Wellness Center asks all faculty, staff and students to participate through the month of October in a food drive to help the Denton Community Food Center. All donations will be collected at the front desk of the Wellness Center; shopping bags with a list of items for contribution can be picked up there. For details or to volunteer at the food center, call Julie Jordening ext. 2900 or Kathy Jankowski (Center for Research on Women's Health) at ext. 2591. Students may gain free admission to Wellness Center aerobics classes during October by bringing two 16 oz. cans of food to class.

Some suggested items include canned goods (all types of vegetables, fruit, tuna, soup and milk), a pound of rice, peanut butter, macaroni and cheese, dried beans, spaghetti, oatmeal and powdered milk, as well as items for personal hygiene (bath soap, shampoo, deodorant, toothbrushes, toothpaste), plus laundry detergent, diapers and baby food.

The Leadership Consortium of North Texas Area Colleges and Universities will hold a leadership conference at TWU on Sat., Oct. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. The conference fee is \$15 per person, and participants should register before Oct. 5 in the office of student life. Interested students can attend educational sessions, learn about resources and network with student leaders from the north Texas area. For details, call ext. 3626.

A camping trip for parents and children will be held Fri. and Sat., Oct. 7 and 8, at Lake Ray Roberts. The "Kids Go Free" camping trip is sponsored by the TWU SOAP trips and travel committee. The cost is \$5 per adult, and children are free (maximum of two kids per family); space is limited, and interested persons must sign up before 5 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 30, in SC 202. The cost includes campsite, equipment, most meals and transportation. The group will leave at 5 p.m. on Friday and return at 2 p.m. on Saturday. For details, call ext. 3611.

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NEWSBRIEFS, continued

Boys and girls in grades kindergarten through six can "hoop it up" in a basketball camp at TWU with "Bria's Bunch" (the TWU Pioneers basketball team) on three consecutive Saturdays: Oct. 8, 15 and 22, from 9 a.m. to noon in the gym. The cost is \$40 per youngster. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and a free admission pass to all Pioneer basketball home games, and they will perform during half-time of one of the Pioneers' home games.. For details, call ext. 2378.

The TWU chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers will meet on Wed., Sept. 28, at noon in MCL 405. TACT executive director Chuck Hempstead will preview the 74th Texas Legislature and update participants on statewide activities affecting higher education. For more information, call Dr. Ted Palmore (educational leadership) at ext. 2263.

Nutrition and new food labels will be the focus of a discussion at the "Bookstop" in Lewisville by Dr. Betty Alford and Dr. Jane Dennis (both from nutrition and food sciences) on Sat., Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. (The store is located across the interstate from Vista Ridge Mall, next to Chuck E. Cheese). They will provide examples of how the food everyone eats can be both nourishing and tasty by understanding each of the basic nutritional requirements. Anyone who is interested in developing healthier eating habits should drop by!

The TWU women's studies committee will meet on Tues., Sept. 27, at 3 p.m. in room 101 of the Blagg-Huey Library. This is an organizational and planning meeting, as well as an opportunity for those who attend to purchase duplicate books in the Woman's Collection for \$1 (to benefit the Friends of the Library fund). For information, contact Dr. Linda Nickum (sociology) at ext. 2052.

Banned Books Week was observed Sept. 21-25 by faculty, staff and students in the TWU School of Library and Information Studies. They celebrated the freedom to read by reading aloud in the free speech area from frequently banned books. Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Library Association, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores. Mary Snyder (library science) prepared an exhibit of books that frequently have been subject to banning attempts; the exhibit was presented in the library science library.

"Pure Diversity," an art exhibit by Mirta Toledo, is featured in SC 208 from Sept. 26-30. On Thurs., Sept. 29, an early coffee will be held from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the exhibit, followed by a gallery talk from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and questions and answers from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Results from the NCLEX-RN examination for TWU nursing students who took the test are in. "We received the summary of NCLEX-RN results for those graduates who took the exam for the first time between April 1, 1994, and June 30, 1994. We had 98 graduates who took the exam, and 95 passed for a pass rate of 96.94 percent," said Dr. Carolyn Gunning (Nursing). The state pass rate for this time frame was 93.73 percent, according to the dean.

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UPDATE ON PEOPLE

Sympathy is expressed to **Elizabeth Fagan** (library) upon the death of her mother, Katherine Anderson, who died on Sept. 13 at Lake Forest Good Samaritan Village in Denton. Anderson, age 89, was a former resident of Palestine, Texas.

Tom Forney has been promoted to captain within the TWU department of public safety; he is the only TWU officer who holds that rank.

Condolences are expressed to Dr. **Lee Kennedy** (mathematics and computer science) upon the death of her brother, Clay Kennedy, Aug. 29. Funeral services were held in Chillicothe, Texas.

Drs. **Sally Schultz** and **Janette Schkade** (Occupational Therapy) had an article titled "Home Health Care: A Window of Opportunity to Synthesize Practice," published in the "Home and Community Health" section of the American Occupational Therapy Special Interest Section newsletter (September, Vol. 1, No.3).

Graduate student **Jennifer Cox** (Occupational Therapy, Houston) has had her master's professional project research accepted for presentation at the Extracorporeal Life Support Organization's 6th annual meeting to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 29-Oct. 1. The paper, titled "A Survey on Positioning and Sensory Regulations of Infants on ECMO," was chaired by **Francine Baxter** (Occupational Therapy, Houston) and was supported by Hermann Hospital ECMO staff.

Drs. **Ruth Anderson**, **William Anderson**, **Glen Jennings** and TWU alumna **Lowell Worthington** (family sciences) had an article titled "The Development of an Autonomy Scale" published in the August issue of *Contemporary Family Therapy: An International Journal*.

Dr. **Linda Sluder** (early childhood and special education) will author a textbook titled *Reflections of Early Childhood: A History and Philosophy of Early Childhood* for West Publishing Company. The book has a targeted publication date of 1996.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: SEPTEMBER 26-OCTOBER 2, 1994

Oct. 3-21	-Blagg-Huey Library Exhibit: "The Historical Cecchetti Photographic Exhibit," Library. (Ext. 3748)
Mon.-Thurs. Sept. 26-29	-Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-midnight. -Bookstore open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. -Learning Assistance Center Noon Seminar: "Remembering Information," CFO 106, 12:15-1 p.m. (Ext. 2046)

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- Mon., Sept. 26 -Career Services: Job Search Seminar for Seniors, JH 2nd floor,
4-5:30 p.m. (Ext. 2950)
- Tues., Sept. 27 -Career Services: Job Search Seminar for Seniors, JH 2nd floor,
6-7:30 p.m. (Ext. 2950)
-S.O.A.P.: Outdoor Concert, Hubbard Oval, 8-10 p.m. (Ext. 3611)
- Wed., Sept. 28 -Mass Communications Advisory Board, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Ext. 2181)
-Student Activities: Free country and western dance lessons, SC 207-208,
6-8 p.m. (ext. 3611)
-SGA meeting, SC 006-007, 6:30 p.m. (Ext. 3611)
- Thurs., Sept. 29 -Tuition and fees installment due, 4 p.m.
-Housing and meals installment payment due, 4 p.m.
-Fall career day for all students, Hubbard Hall, 9 a.m.-noon. (Ext. 2950)
-Tap classes taught by Gracey Tune, "Just in Time, 6-7:15 p.m.; "Strictly
Tap," 7:15-8:30 p.m.; DGL. (Ext. 2085)
- Fri.-Sun.
Sept. 30-Oct. 2 -Parent and Family Weekend. (Ext. 3611)
- Fri., Sept. 30 -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
-Bookstore open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
-Federation of North Texas Area Universities 17th Annual Fall Seminar
"Restructuring the University," Dr. Robert Zemsky, director of the
Institute for Research in Higher Education, University of Pennsylvania,
on "A Witness to Reform"; MCL Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. (Ext. 3400)
-Biology Seminar: presentations by biology graduate students, SCI 303,
3 p.m. (Ext. 2351)
-University Club Social Hour: Dorice and Art Narin's home, 5-7 p.m.
-Volleyball: TWU vs. West Texas A & M, Denton, 7 p.m. (Ext. 2378)
- Sat., Oct. 1 -Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Bookstore closed.
- Sun., Oct. 2 -Blagg-Huey Library 2 p.m.-midnight; Bookstore closed.

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 4 -Faculty Recital: Dr. Thomas Brown, MJPH, 8 p.m. (Ext. 2500)
- Oct. 6 -Tap classes taught by Gracey Tune, "Just in Time, 6-7:15 p.m.; "Strictly
Tap," 7:15-8:30 p.m.; DGL. (Ext. 2085)
- Oct. 11 -Faculty Lecture/Recital: Lanelle Stevenson in Music of the Native Peoples
of the American Southwest, MJPH, 8 p.m. (Ext. 2500)
- Oct. 15 -Workshop: "Tap Happening," DGL, 9:30 a.m. (Ext. 2085)