

CHAOS FINDS A HOME IN HEALTH AND BUSINESS

It's the little things that count...especially for researchers in health care and other fields who believe that small changes can play a major role in effects and outcomes -- even in our daily lives. To explore that idea and share information, TWU will present a two-day conference, "Complexity in Health, Arts, Organizations, Sciences: Chaos Theories and Applications," on Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 4 and 5, in Dallas and Denton.

Wednesday's program will be held from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. at the TWU Institute of Health Sciences Dallas Center, adjacent to Presbyterian Hospital. Thursday's sessions will be held in Denton in the ACT Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program -- hosted by the TWU Center for Nonlinear Science, the TWU College of Nursing and the office of continuing education -- comprises sessions both for technical experts and the lay person. Faculty and students from Dallas/Fort Worth-area universities, as well as interested members of the general public, are invited to participate. The cost to attend is \$39; students may attend free. Nurses are eligible to earn continuing education units as well. To register, call the TWU office of continuing education at 8-1-3408.

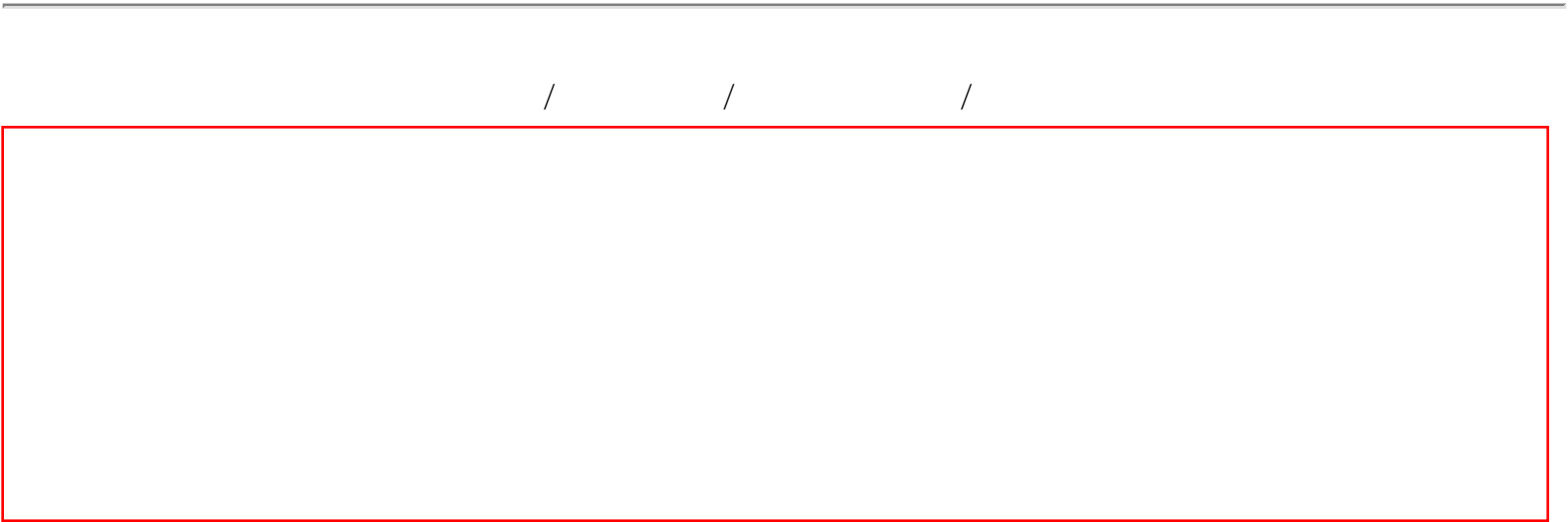
"Chaos theory is an emerging field in the sciences and the humanities. The theory operates on the assumption that small changes in initial conditions will have large effects on an outcome," explained Dr. Patti Hamilton (Nursing, Denton). "A common example that illustrates chaos theory uses a butterfly: A butterfly flapping its wings in Brazil has the potential to change global weather patterns and make it rain in New York." She added, "While the more technical aspects of chaos theory will be presented at the conference, sessions also will be held to explore the more general aspects of the theory. Both the expert and the lay person will benefit from the conference." (For details about the theory itself, call Hamilton at 8-1-2430.)

Noted researcher Dr. Katherine Hayles, professor of English at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the featured speaker. Hayles has written several books, including *How We Become*

Posthuman: Virtual Bodies in Cybernetics; Chaos and Order: Complex Dynamics in Literature and Science; and Chaos Bound: Orderly Disorder in Contemporary Literature and Science. She has published more than 50 essays in journals such as *American Literary History, Contemporary Literature, Modern Fiction Studies, New Literary History, New Orleans Review, Shakespeare Survey* and *Signs*.

Other topics and their presenters will include: Dr. Bruce West, University of North Texas, an overview of chaos theory; Dr. David Bicket, University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, use of chaos theory in the health sciences; Dr. Raymond Eve, UT-Arlington, chaos theory and the social sciences; Dr. Douglas Kiel, UT-Southwestern Medical School, applications of chaos theory in organizations and institutions; Dr. Phil Windsor, UNT, chaos and complexity as organizational processes in music; Mark Youngblood, president and founder of Quay Alliance, Inc., use of chaos principles in business and company culture.

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OPEN FORUMS OFFER INPUT ON PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Last week, TWU faculty, staff, students and community members in Dallas, Houston and Denton shared with members of the presidential search advisory committee what characteristics and experience they would like the 10th president of TWU to possess. The committee first brought each group up-to-date about its work and asked participants to nominate persons for the position or to ask others to apply. The input from the meetings will be used by the committee to write the draft for a position description that will accompany a letter seeking nominations for the position.

Among those characteristics and experiences mentioned were: integrity; community involvement in the Denton, Dallas and Houston communities; ability to "put a face on TWU" in the legislature, in the state and across the United States; high visibility on campus; an advocate for diversity; knowledgeable and/or

supportive of shared governance as it is understood in the realm of higher education; a role model for women; a visionary (not a micro-manager); energetic; collaborative (believes in a team approach); accessible; supportive of the needs of persons with disabilities; an advocate for higher education; someone with a sense of humor; and more.

Several process questions were asked, and Kathleen Gigl (institutional advancement), a member of the committee, stated that the group hopes to have a new president in place by fall 1999. However, the application process remains open throughout the search. Ads in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and other publications should appear beginning April 23. Anyone with comments or suggestions may send them to the committee chair, Kay Williams Goodman, in care of the president's office in Denton.

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DISABILITY ISSUES FOR WOMEN IS FOCUS OF HOUSTON EVENT

Did you know that 20 percent of American women live with significant disabling conditions, such as back disorders, arthritis, heart disease and orthopedic impairment? that women with physical disabilities encounter serious barriers to receiving general and reproductive health care? that abuse is a serious problem for women with disabilities because they have even fewer options for escaping or resolving the abuse than women in general?

These concerns and more will be topics for discussion during a symposium on "Health Issues for Women with Disabilities: An Interdisciplinary Approach." The program, TWU's 6th annual Research Day, will be held in Houston on Fri., April 23, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, MGJ 7th floor. Several nationally known experts will join TWU researchers to discuss topics such as orthopedic impairment, multiple sclerosis, back pain and frailty among the elderly, specifically women. Scientific data, combined with personal experience, will provide a multi-dimensional overview of health problems that are affecting an ever-growing number of women in the U.S.

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LEGISLATIVE SESSION GAINS GROUND FOR TWU

As the gavel fell on the final hour of the most recent session of the Texas Legislature, TWU found itself with \$3.6 million in additional funding over the last biennium. However, approximately \$2.6 million of that amount already has been earmarked for a number of needs -- several that are employee-related. And the projected surplus is contingent on enrollment for the 1999-2000 school year.

The new money earmarked for specific budget considerations includes -- but is not limited to -- the following: \$500,000 for the TWU Center for Research on Women's Health; \$230,000 for Reading Recovery; \$344,860 for tuition revenue bond debt retirement; \$82,821 for staff group insurance premiums; \$20,000 for faculty tenure and promotions; \$180,000 for the local E&G portion of staff salary increases (proportional funding); \$19,320 for unbudgeted salaries (transferred from auxiliaries); and \$450,000 for a contingency appropriations reduction. Also included -- but pending approval from the TWU board of regents during their August board meeting in Dallas -- is \$51,302 for the additional cost of providing a three percent minimum staff salary increase and \$700,000 for providing a three percent faculty pay increase.

"The board of regents must approve the additional funds for a faculty salary increase of three percent, as well as the extra money beyond the \$100-per-month staff salary increase that was passed by the Texas Legislature during this session," said Dr. Brenda Floyd (finance and administration). Currently, TWU staff members would receive either a \$100-per-month or three percent salary increase, whichever is greater, if approved by the regents.

Floyd added, "We are particularly pleased with funding increases for the TWU Center for Research on Women's Health and the Reading Recovery program, which has helped thousands of children across Texas leave first grade with the reading skills they need." During the next biennium (fiscal years 2000 and 2001), the Center for Research on Women's Health will receive \$1.35 million -- about \$1 million more than it received for the previous two years. The additional funds will enable the center to continue its longitudinal study on women's health across several generations -- the Pioneer Project. Reading Recovery will receive \$916,338 for 2000 and 2001; it previously received funding for FY 98 and FY 99 in the amount of \$456,338.

Some items were not funded, including additional money for fire safety hazard reductions. Overall, however, Floyd and others were pleased with the outcome of the session. "Most of this (budget) is formula driven," said Floyd. "We are very happy with the additional appropriations that we received." The regents will consider the entire FY 2000 budget at their next meeting.

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HEALTH CARE PREMIUMS INCREASING STATEWIDE

Faculty and staff members at public colleges and universities across the state will see an across-the-board eight percent increase in their insurance premiums this fall. The actual dollar amount will vary by employee, based on her or his insurance plan. "All Texas colleges and universities have the same insurance premiums," said Carri Cronig (human resources). "The increase in insurance rates is due to increases in claims, and institutions like TWU must keep their insurance plan viable." The maximum increase, at eight percent, will be \$15.17 per month for employees who have the HealthSelect employee and family plan.

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Information about the the 1998-99 plans and premiums -- and how they will increase for 1999-2000 -- is provided below:

For the HealthSelect 1999 plan, the monthly premiums are: employee only--\$0; employee and spouse--\$113.56; employee and children--\$76.04; and employee and family--\$189.60. The plan will increase by eight percent in 1999-2000. As a result, the monthly premiums will be: employee only--\$0; employee and spouse--\$122.65 ; employee and children--\$82.12; and employee and family--\$204.77. The total monthly increase will be: employee only-\$0; employee and spouse-- \$9.09; employee and children--\$6.08; and employee and family--\$15.17

For persons enrolled in the HealthSelect Plus 1999 plan, the monthly premiums are:employee only--\$0; employee and spouse--\$99.54; employee and children--\$66.65; and employee and family--\$166.19. The plan will increase by eight percent in 1999-2000. As a result, the monthly premiums will be: employee only--\$0; employee and spouse--\$107.51; employee and children--\$71.98; and employee and family--\$179.48. The total monthly increase will be: employee only--\$0; employee and spouse--\$7.97; employee and children--\$5.33; and employee and family--\$13.30

The cost of monthly premiums for HMOs will not increase in 1999-2000. Anyone who has questions should call the department of human resources at 8-1-3555.

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REP GRANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Applications for the 1999-2000 Research Enhancement Program for new faculty now are available from the office of research and grants administration in Denton and at the TWU Institute of Health Sciences Houston Center. The program awards up to \$6,000 in support for the research or creative activity of full-time faculty during the first three years of their appointment at TWU. Grant awards will be announced in early December for projects that begin Jan. 1, 2000, and end on Aug. 31, 2000.

The application deadlines are: Oct. 18, 1999, for second- and third-year faculty; and Nov. 1, 1999, for first-year faculty. A briefing about the program has been scheduled on Fri., Sept. 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the TWU videoconference facilities in Denton and Houston. For details, call Dr. Sondra Ferstl (research and grants administration) at 8-1-3376.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH UPDATE

The TWU presidential search advisory committee met last week, under the direction of Kay Williams Goodman, chair of the both the committee and the TWU board of regents. Committee members again reviewed applicants and nominees whose files are complete; the group will continue to accept applications and nominations throughout the search process. Approximately 10 to 12 persons will be considered for initial interviews, which are scheduled on Aug. 9 and 10. From that group will come the finalists, whose names will be announced and who will visit TWU's campuses in Denton, Dallas and Houston to meet with faculty, staff and students.

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UPDATE ON PIONEER ATHLETICS

Judy Southard (intercollegiate athletics) recently announced the resignation of Amy Ables, head tennis coach, who joined TWU in 1996. Ables has enrolled at TWU as a full-time student to pursue her doctorate in biomechanics. Southard also announced that Jill Craig, health athletic trainer for the past year, also has resigned so that she can return to her family's home in South Carolina.

Ables, who took over head coaching responsibilities when James Schulze retired, is described as a diligent recruiter. The tennis team finished 0-10 in 1997 and then 6-8 in 1998. This past season, TWU recorded a 9-6 record (7-5 in the Lone Star Conference) and advanced to the main draw in the conference post-season tournament -- its best finish in years. A 1994 graduate of the University of Charleston (W. Va.), Ables has been working on her master's degree in biomechanics while simultaneously serving as the Pioneers' head tennis coach and the department's home events coordinator.

Craig joined TWU athletics in June 1998 after she served as head athletic trainer and assistant professor of physical education at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., for six years. She supervised 12 student athletic trainers for TWU's five varsity sports and taught in the department of kinesiology. She earned her bachelor's degree from Marietta College and her master's degree in physical education from Indiana State University. She is a member of and is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

In other news....Dianne Baker, TWU head softball coach, announced that Nicole Barthel of Argyle,

Texas, has signed a national letter of intent to play for TWU. Barthel, a first baseman, is a 1999 graduate of Denton High School and a three-year letter winner in softball. An honors student, she graduated with a 3.1 grade point average and earned a number of athletic honors, too.

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STUDENT TRAVEL FUNDS LISTED

The student travel fund committee met earlier this year to review applications for the third funding period of the academic year. Students who received travel awards are listed below; the deadline to submit applications for the final funding quarter was July 9. Students are presenting papers, oral discussion and research; awards were announced by Dr. Basil Hamilton (psychology/philosophy).

- *Roxanne Wiseman* (kinesiology) -- International Symposium for Adapted Physical Activity, Barcelona and Lleida, Spain: "Mapping the Language of Intellectual Disabilities";
- *Carol Pierce Dionne* (Physical Therapy) -- 6th McKenzie International Conference, Maastricht, NL: "Clinical Indicators of Lift Readiness in Patients with Low Back Pain" and "Effect of REPEX in Patients with Low Back Pain";
- *Suparna Mishra* (biology) -- Experimental Biology 99, Washington, D.C.: "Steady State Levels of Renal Cytoplasmic Phospholipase A2 Are Higher in CD-1 PCY/PCY Mice with Kidney Disease";
- *Andrea Harris* (nutrition) -- Experimental Biology 99, Washington, D.C.: "Serum Lipids Concentrations of F344 Rats with Induced-MCA Sarcoma and Fed a Soy Protein-Based Diet";
- *Sandra Reynolds* (English/rhetoric) -- 34th International Medieval Congress, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.: "Chaucer's Centurial Colloquy";

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TRAVEL AWARDS, continued

- Heather Nixon (OT) -- American Occupational Therapy Association annual conference, Indianapolis, Ind.: "Occupational Therapy Across Cultures";
- *Stephanie Rodriguez* (women's studies) -- National Women's Studies Association 20th annual conference, Albuquerque, N. Mex.: "Reading the Transgressive Figures of *Sula*";
- *Kari Ramachandran* and *Rajni Wilson* (OT) -- AOTA annual conference, Indianapolis, Ind.: "A Model for Cross-Cultural Interactions in Occupational Therapy Settings";
- *Kacy Bradley* (health care administration) -- Congress for Healthcare for the American College

- of Healthcare Executives: program assistant and TWU representative;
- *Kimberly Stevenson* (OT) -- AOTA conference in Indianapolis, Ind., and Pi Theta Epsilon OT Honor Society national annual meeting in Houston: representative for TWU;
 - *Sue Crowson* (English/rhetoric) -- Aphra Behn International Conference, Grand Salon of the Sorbonne, Paris France: "Mother, Step-Mother and the Mother Tongue: Rhetorical Strategies in Aphra Behn's *Sir Patient Fancy*";
 - *Kanitra Brooks-Johnson* (Nursing) and *Judy Spira* (health studies) -- 1999 South Central Women's Studies Association Conference ("Women@2K: Pasts, Presents, Futures), Tulane University, New Orleans, La.: panel titled "The View: Women's Perspectives on Body Image Issues Across the Lifespan";
 - *Jessica Smart* (sociology) -- Southwestern Social Science Association, San Antonio, Texas: "Urban Dengue Control Measures";
 - *Emily Schulz* (OT) -- Great Southern Occupational Therapy Conference, Biloxi, Miss.: "The Philosophical Base of Occupational Therapy: An Analysis";
 - *Hailing Xiao* (English/rhetoric) -- 20th annual conference of the Southwest/Texas Popular Culture Association and the Southwest/Texas American Culture Association, Albuquerque, N. Mex.: "Female Self-Exploration in Chuang Hua's *Crossings*"; and
 - *Cheryl Ann Wiltse* (English/rhetoric) -- 20th annual conference of the Southwest/Texas Popular Culture Association and the Southwest/Texas American Culture Association, Albuquerque, N. Mex.: "Where Eastern and Western Superstitions Converge: The Five-Part Structure of Maxine Hong Kingston's *The Woman Warrior*."

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NEWSBRIEFS

Information and news about activities, programs or TWU people may be sent to Ann Hatch (public information), editor, either through campus mail or by e-mail to AHatch@twu.edu or s_hatch@twu.edu. The biweekly summer deadline to receive information is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the following week. Student information for the "People" section is not published unless it is submitted by or in conjunction with a faculty member and that faculty member's related activities.

Reminder: TWUMOO, a homegrown, cyberspace environment, now can offer special-interest electronic mailing lists that can be used by special interest groups at TWU. Any group of students, staff, faculty or administrators with a special interest and a desire for an e-mail list to discuss group issues synchronously (by e-mail) may request establishing a list for the group. Before anyone can subscribe to a TWUMOO list, they must have membership status, which is free. Send requests for the special interest mailing lists to Dr. Stephen Souris (English, speech and foreign languages) at ssouris@iglobal.net.

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Reminder: "*The TWU Student: A Collection of Perspectives for Newcomers*" is the title of a compilation of observations from current members of the TWU community for distribution during new faculty orientation in August. Any faculty or staff member, administrator or current student who would like to contribute words of advice to newcomers that will be considered for the volume should send comments to Dr. Stephen Souris (English, speech and foreign languages), by Mon., Aug. 9. Writing may be formal or informal, and comments may be extensive or brief. (Brief, information submissions are especially welcome!) Send materials by campus mail or fax (8-1-2297) or e-mail (Ssouris@iglobal.net).

TWU Update is posted biweekly during the summer months. The deadline for items is 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Don't forget to send changes in dates and information for events, programs and other activities to the office of public information so that *TWU Update* and master calendar information will reflect the correct details.

Reminder: Friends, faculty, staff, students and colleagues who knew Janie Martinez (registrar's office) are invited to send donations in her memory to either the ASSET Endowment at TWU or the TWU General Scholarship Fund. (Checks should be made specifically to that endowment or fund.) Mrs. Martinez will receive memorial cards from TWU that will notify her of gifts made in Janie's name. For more information, contact Jane Erwin (institutional advancement) at 8-1-3863.

Faculty member Lana Woods (Physical Therapy) would like to share the following message with the campus community and beyond: "To the TWU community -- On Sun., July 11, the *Denton Record-Chronicle* ran a front-page article that many have assumed was about me. **Not true!** First...my name is spelled Lana Woods (not Lanna Wood). Second...I live in Denton, *not* Corinth. And third...I have great neighbors, and we all get along beautifully! Hopefully, this clarification will stop the comments and rumors. Thank you."

A faculty and staff development training session titled "Performance Appraisal for Supervisors: The Legal Side -- You Be the Judge," will be presented by Carri Cronig (human resources). The program is designed to assistant supervisors by helping them understand how to conduct a legally defensible performance appraisal. "Learn to make the performance appraisal a powerful motivator and yourself a more effective supervisor," said Cronig. Participants will learn how the courts focus on performance appraisals and how the corrective action procedure (discipline) coordinates with the performance appraisal. A session in Denton will be held on Wed., July 28, from 2 to 4 p.m., ACT 301; the same program will be offered in Houston on Fri., July 30, from 10 a.m. to noon, MGJ 928. For details, call 8-1-3555.

Reminder: Employee benefits information was distributed in June by the department of human resources; additions and changes in coverage can be made July 1-31. Anyone who is "gone" for the

summer should make arrangements with her or his academic department or office to send that information on. Questions? Call 8-1-3553.

Reminder for Houston Center faculty and staff -- The Texas Medical Center library will implement a fee for printing at the public-use computers available in the library, effective Sept. 1, 1999, at a cost of 10 cents per page. TMC students, residents and fellows will receive print discounts. The same copy cards will be used as debit cards for photocopies and for printing.

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"How to Improve Your Reading Speed" is the topic of a free, half-hour presentation by Dr. Stephen Souris (English, speech and foreign languages) on Mon., Aug. 9, at 10:30 a.m., ASB 310. The talk primarily is for the benefit of students, but anyone interested in learning how to increase reading speed through conservative, well-recognized methods is welcome; call 8-1-2343.

Reminder: TWU's annual orientation for graduate assistants will be held on Fri., Aug. 27, in CFO 205 from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. The program is presented primarily for all new graduate teaching and research assistants, but returning assistants may attend if they would like to. Departments that are hiring new assistants are asked to forward those students' names and addresses to Adele Petty in the Graduate School. The program will include presentations from a number of components on campus, including academic advising and support programs, student life, the library, information technology services, safety, insurance and other areas. For details, call Petty at 8-1-3415.

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HALL GETS A HIGH PROFILE

TWU's newest building, Pioneer Hall, was featured in the June 1999 issue of *Athletic Business* -- part of the "12th Annual Architectural Showcase" issue which highlighted 81 facilities constructed or renovated within the past three years. This fall, each of the 81 facilities that were profiled in the publication will be judged by a panel of leading sports, recreation and fitness facility architects. They, in turn, will choose the top 10 projects that will receive the magazine's "Facility of Merit" Award. Those winners will be announced in the December issue of *Athletic Business*, and awards will be presented during a conference in Orlando, Fla.

UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Please submit "People" items (faculty and staff only) to Ann Hatch in public information by campus mail or by e-mail to AHatch@twu.edu! Include first and last names (no initials, please) and appropriate titles (ie. Dr.).

Drs. **Maureen Simmonds**, **Bruce Etyhre** and **Mohammed Sabbahi** represented the TWU School of Physical Therapy for the Institute of Health Sciences Houston Center at the World Conference of Physical Therapy in Japan. Drs. **Betty Protas**, **Stephen Norris** and Simmonds also represented the school at the annual meeting of the American Physical Therapy Association in Washington, D.C.

Sympathy is extended to **Sherrie Taylor** (business and economics) and family members, following the death of her mother, **Lillie Mary Ingalls**, last week. Celebration of life services were held at the Endwell United Methodist Church in Endwell, N.Y., and at the Hilltop Retirement Community in Johnson City, N.Y., on July 22. Funeral arrangements were handled by Coleman and Daniel Funeral Home in Endicott, N.Y.

Dr. **Robin Britt** (Nursing, Houston) was the keynote speaker for the Eta Delta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau's induction ceremony at the Prairie View A&M College of Nursing in June.

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Ann Hatch (public information) will be listed in the book *Outstanding People of the 20th Century*, which will be released later this year.

Seniors in the department of dental hygiene, as well as faculty, provided several presentations at the American Dental Hygiene Association's annual session held in San Diego, Calif., in June. Senior **Deb Vickers** presented a table clinic titled "Help! There Is a UFO in My Patient's Mouth!" -- co-authored with senior **Sonia Kobe** and supervised by faculty member **Leslie Shaw**. Seniors **Julie Keith**, **Zarmin Lalani** and **Amy Shubert** presented a poster titled "Tools of the Trade," co-authored with senior **Leslie Gentilella** and supervised by faculty member **Carolyn Ray**. Ray delivered a poster presentation titled "Practitioners' Opinions about Dental Hygiene Admissions Criteria" that was co-authored by Dr. **Chris French Beatty**.

Carolyn Barnes (public information) and **Kathleen Gigl** (institutional advancement) attended the 25th

anniversary CASE International Assembly in Chicago last week. Gigl served as conference chair, and Barnes presented during a session on integrated marketing.

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THE NEXT TWO WEEKS AT TWU: JULY 26 - AUGUST 8, 1999

July 26-29

- Library open 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wed., July 28

- HR: "Performance Appraisals for Supervisors -- The Legal Side; You Be the Judge," Denton, ACT 301, 2-4 p.m.

Fri., July 30

- Library open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
- HR: "Performance Appraisals for Supervisors -- The Legal Side; You Be the Judge," Houston, MGJ 928, 10 a.m.-noon.

Sat., July 31

- Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., Aug. 1

- Library open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.

Aug. 2-5

- Library open 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Aug. 4-5

- Conference: Complexity in Health Arts Organizations Science (CHAOS) Theories and Applications, presented by TWU College of Nursing; Aug. 4, TWU Dallas Center-Presbyterian, 6:15-8 p.m.; Aug. 5, Denton, ACT, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 6

- Library open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 7

- Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., Aug. 8

- Library open 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.

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