

TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY
UPDATE
DENTON/DALLAS/HOUSTON

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SURLES ADDRESSES FALL ASSEMBLY

In her first formal address to the TWU faculty -- both new and returning -- President Carol Surles welcomed everyone back to campus, especially new faculty members, and expressed her pleasure at beginning the academic year at an institution which she believes is "a community of distinguished teachers and scholars and of a very fine and dedicated support staff."

The morning program was hosted by Dr. Ron Fannin (family sciences), this year's speaker of the Faculty Senate. Jayne Lipe, chair of the TWU board of regents, introduced Surles, who was the first presenter; several vice presidents also made remarks.

Surles, who began her tenure as president on Aug. 15, extended a special welcome to new faculty members. She told them, "Each of you will learn soon, as I am learning, that this university is a very special place. We are committed at TWU to providing our students with the best education possible. We are committed also to creating and maintaining an environment that nurtures the dignity and self-esteem of each student, and to providing opportunities for leadership development and community involvement."

The new president publicly thanked Dr. Patricia Sullivan (academic affairs) for her service as interim president: "Thanks to Dr. Sullivan, TWU did not falter for a moment in meeting goals, in achieving objectives, in accomplishing a great deal both academically and administratively."

Surles summed up the direction that her first year will take: "This year will be one of discovery for me -- discovery of the heritage and traditions of TWU; of the distinctions and achievements that make this institution unique; and of our mutual visions for its future. We will continue to review and retool our strategic plan, which has been a driving force in guiding the university for some seven years now. We also will work together to re-evaluate and reshape those plans as we move toward our 100th year and into the 21st century."

In the area of legislative affairs, Surles discussed activities in which university officials will engage as the next biennium approaches, including a meeting last Wednesday with the staff of the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) to justify TWU's appropriations request. "TWU's appropriations request reflects changes in some of the funding formulas as recommended by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, as well as legislation adopted during the last session. Performance based funding is among these mandates," said Surles. "The bottom line is that we cannot expect an increase in state allocations commensurate with our growth in enrollment, with inflationary increases in the cost of doing business, or to meet the need for expanded student services or teaching/learning technologies. We must continue to do more with less, supplementing our appropriations through grants and gifts."

Surles added that TWU officials will share their concerns about performance based funding -- specifically the measures selected to evaluate performance -- with legislators and their staffs. They also will make a strong case to continue special item funding for TWU programs, such as

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FALL ASSEMBLY, continued

Reading Recovery, the Health Professions Outreach Program, library acquisitions and others...and to receive continuation of funding for distance learning technologies, which began last year with the video network that links Denton, Dallas and Houston with each other.

Among Surles' priorities for 1994-95 is to make time to meet with, listen to and learn from members of the campus community. "I want to know what priorities and strategies you think are necessary to continue to move the university forward," she explained. "I know we all agree that providing the best possible education for our students is the center of all of our planning and resource allocation." Deferred maintenance is a priority on campus -- one which will improve teaching environments -- and will continue as part of efforts by the facilities planning committee, which has worked throughout the summer with consultant Howard K. Smith Architects to update the university's 1979 "Campus Master Plan." Surles added that reduction of deferred maintenance will put TWU in a much stronger position to seek approval from the Coordinating Board for permission to construct the new Movement Sciences Complex (to replace the Health/Physical Education/Recreation Building).

Another priority will involve continuing the process of integrating technology into TWU classrooms and laboratories, which will ensure that the university can deliver services to students that will maximize their educational experiences as new teaching/learning technologies emerge. Implementation of the new core curriculum this fall is "the very center of our institutional mission," according to Surles. And TWU will continue to affirm diversity.

Surles, Sullivan share news

TWU faculty also learned of three noteworthy accomplishments that were achieved during the summer:

■ The Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accepted TWU's follow-up report for reaccreditation. No further response is necessary, so the process is complete.

■ The American Association of State Colleges and Universities has selected TWU Distinguished Alumna Dr. Sook He Kim as their first recipient of AASCU's Distinguished International Alumni Award. Kim, who was nominated by Dr. Patricia Sullivan, is considered one of the leading nutritionists, educators and administrators in South Korea. She currently serves as the Minister of Education for the Republic of Korea.

■ The National Association of Schools of Music has extended accreditation of the music programs in performing arts for another 10 years and also has granted final approval for the bachelor of arts in music degree program.

Surles concluded, "As we begin a new academic year together, I look forward to generating with you ideas, programs and enthusiasm so we may not only enrich TWU's history but also ensure the future of this distinguished university. Then, when we observe our centennial in the year 2001, we will say proudly: 'We're not just getting older...we're getting better!' Let's begin now -- this year."

Dr. Patricia Sullivan noted after Surles' speech that "...there is something wonderful about being part of an academic community...having the chance to start over (each fall)...and conquering

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FALL ASSEMBLY, *continued*

goals we set for ourselves." Sullivan welcomed new and returning faculty, telling the audience that one-fourth of the new faculty members hired for the 1994-95 academic year are minority faculty recruited by search committees whose members worked hard to achieve the diversity that TWU supports. She also introduced Dr. Emily Harbold, TWU's new associate dean for academic support programs, who will be "working at the academic and departmental levels to strengthen academic support services for students so that we can...strengthen academic programs...and achievements."

Sullivan noted several areas which will be the focus of efforts in academic affairs, among them: the legislative session; plans for technology enhancements; continuation of strategic planning efforts and program reviews (with a particular focus on physical facilities that support and enhance the environment for research and teaching); examination of how to better fulfill the third part of TWU's mission -- service; "vigilant" attention to the issue of institutional effectiveness; implementation of the core curriculum; further exploration and use of the Health Teaching Network; continued efforts related to diversity; and others.

She also noted two important dates that all faculty should know: Sept. 9, 1994 -- first set of revised class roles are due to the registrar; and Sept. 20, 1994 -- final version of 12th class day roles must be submitted. The state's Legislative Budget Board asked the Coordinating Board to have institutions of higher education provide reports on semester credit hours earlier than they have in the past in order to help expedite the budget process.

Speaker Fannin concluded the assembly program by reminding faculty to get involved with the Faculty Senate and to speak with their representatives about issues and concerns. He said, "Faculty governance is a right and a responsibility, and I ask faculty to consider that responsibility....It is important for you to have an active and involved Faculty Senate. Know who your representatives are, make their acquaintance and discuss the issues."

Dr. Glenda Simmons (student life) talked to faculty about programs and projects during the coming year and thanked faculty members for their time and volunteer efforts helping both students and the division of student life. Sherri Gideon, campaign director for United Way of Denton County, spoke to the audience about the State Employee Charitable Campaign. The campaign will be held Sept. 1 through Oct. 31, 1994; brochures explaining the program (which includes United Way, as well as approximately 200 other local, state and national charitable groups) and pledge cards will be distributed on campus in the near future.

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SEVERE WEATHER NOTIFICATION SYSTEM READY

The TWU department of public safety has unveiled its newly designed Severe Weather Notification Program, which will help university faculty and staff notify each other and students when a tornado has been spotted within 10 miles of the Denton campus. "TWU's severe weather notification system has been established to provide a safer campus environment," said John Erwin (public safety). Erwin, who is director of public safety, explained that the system will convey electronically a voice message to specific telephones on campus when severe weather -- such as a tornado -- approaches and poses an imminent danger to the university.

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SEVERE WEATHER, *continued*

"Our notification list starts with the most populated buildings first because they take the longest to move (people)," said Erwin, who added that the procedure is not based on academic areas, jobs or other factors. "We are defining 'imminent danger' as a tornado occurring within 10 miles of Denton -- weather that will directly affect the campus. The list cannot be activated unless there is a direct threat to this campus." TWU is obtaining handouts from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) that will provide instructions on what to do during a tornado; TWU public safety will distribute them to the university's offices and departments. The notification program, which Erwin believes is the first of its kind in Texas, includes several steps:

- Weather that poses "imminent danger" to the Denton campus is identified. (TWU's department of public safety has access to other area law enforcement agencies, as well as NOAA weather radio and local radar.) The university's "move" message -- *move to sheltered areas* -- is signaled by computer through the telecommunications system to designated phones at which TWU staff, faculty or administrators will answer and carry out their responsibility to notify persons on their assigned floor(s) or area(s) to move to shelter. (These designated phones are *not* part of the voice mail system. The electronic message will be sent to the specified telephone list; if a line is busy, is on an answering machine, or is forwarded to a busy line, the message will continue through the full list and begin to repeat itself on telephone lines that were not accessed the first time.)

- Faculty, staff or administrators will instruct everyone within their designated floors to move to sheltered areas (away from windows and outside walls). Anyone who encounters a person refusing to leave after they are notified should leave them and move to shelter.

- Everyone in sheltered areas should remain there until a public safety officer arrives to tell them the dangerous weather has cleared and they can return to their work or classroom areas.

Erwin added, "We will also have a test message that we will run once a month as part of this severe weather notification program. We expect each department or office to call us back immediately and leave a voice mail message that states the name of your department and what time you received the call. We will let you know in advance which extension you will be calling."

He added that pre-designated areas in which people should seek shelter include interior walls in high rises or interior centers/lobbies in lower buildings. Anyone in other types of buildings can contact Erwin, and he will help them decide where to go. Erwin stressed several items that people should *not* do in the event of severe weather:

- Don't go outside (which includes going home).
- Don't call the TWU department of public safety's dispatcher. The department will provide the campus with all the information you need on the pre-recorded "move message."
- Don't leave sheltered areas until you have been instructed to do so by a public safety officer, who will come to you and tell you the weather situation has cleared.

Once the FEMA tornado instruction cards arrive, Erwin asks each person who will answer the designated phone on the notification system to place that card by the telephone for reference. Similar systems are planned for Dallas and Houston; however, public safety will test it in Denton first, work out the fine points and then implement the program at other centers.

TWU ADDS SOFTBALL TO ATHLETICS PROGRAM

"Build it and they will come"....The spirit of two national championship softball teams from TWU was brought to life once more in August when Judy Southard (athletics) again added that sport to the list of intercollegiate athletics teams the university will field in the Lone Star Conference. "We are really excited about taking this step," said Southard, who is director of the program, "and many of our alumni -- particularly former athletes who played softball here -- are calling to congratulate us. We will build this program once again to compete and win."

TWU is one of nine members of the Lone Star Conference, which also includes Abilene Christian, Central Oklahoma, East Texas State, Eastern New Mexico, Tarleton State, Texas A&M-Kingsville and West Texas A&M. The addition of softball or soccer as mandatory women's sports in the LSC was a result of recommendations by the conference's Gender Equity Task Force to increase opportunities for participation by women in intercollegiate athletics.

The LSC told members earlier this year that they would have to add soccer. Since the first announcement, the option of adding either soccer or softball was discussed among conference members and then announced by conference officials. "At that point, there was no choice in my mind. Because of TWU's rich tradition and championship titles in softball, I knew that I would recommend adding softball to our roster," said Southard.

Even the community is excited about the resurrection of softball at TWU. Southard said, "I recently received a handwritten note and picture from an eight-year-old Denton girl who told me that she is excited about watching softball -- and eventually playing here -- at TWU! It was really touching and very typical of reactions we have seen." The university plans to field the team during the 1996-97 academic year and is laying the groundwork for hiring a coach (who also will hold a faculty position), buying equipment and recruiting players. "We are building a budget for this effort, even as we move ahead with our other excellent athletics teams," said Southard.

Southard will call upon TWU alumni to help build the new program, especially former softball players like Kathy Arendsen, softball coach at Yale University; Dianne Baker, softball coach and assistant athletics director at Stephen F. Austin; and Wilma Rucker, softball coach at Western Oregon State University. (Arendsen recently was one of six inaugural inductees into TWU's Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in May 1994.) "There are people from all over this country who have come from our program who we can turn to for support and advice," said Southard. "TWU President Carol Surles and the campus are excited about the return of a sport that brought us national attention and honor."

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TWU JOINS DALLAS EDUCATION CENTER

Opportunities for students who want to earn college degrees and who work in downtown Dallas now have a place where they can enroll in daytime or nighttime classes. Seven institutions of higher education -- including TWU -- are offering courses in the Dallas Education Center (formerly the old Joske's Building). Interested students must apply for admission to the institution that offers the class they want. The center, which began with a small number of classes this summer, has expanded its course list this fall to include business, economics, education, bilingual education, management, computer science, communications, juvenile justice and other areas.

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DALLAS EDUCATION CENTER, *continued*

TWU is offering courses in English as a second language (methods), curriculum for bilingual education, special topics in bilingual education and the ethnically and culturally different child. "We are very pleased to be participating in the Dallas Education Center," said Dr. Mike Wiebe (Education). The dean, who represented TWU at a press conference early this summer, added that the concept of a center for education should work well in downtown Dallas.

"As higher education and life-long learning become even more critical factors in personal and professional success, the center offers working students educational opportunities that may previously have been unavailable to them due to time or travel constraints," said Linda Jordan, director of public relations for the Alliance for Higher Education. AHE is one of four organizations responsible for starting the center; the others include the Central Dallas Association, the Dallas Citizens' Council and the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

The participating educational institutions are TWU, El Centro College, East Texas State University, the University of Dallas, the University of North Texas, the University of Texas at Arlington and UT Dallas. For more information, call the center at (214) 744-6666.

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TWU, TCU FACULTY PRESENT CONCERT

TWU music faculty member and pianist Dr. David Yeomans will present a program of 20th-century music for voice and piano with Dr. Sheila Allen, mezzo-soprano and associate professor of voice at Texas Christian University, on Tues., Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall. The free program will feature a world premiere performance of a song cycle by Gerald Gabel, associate professor of music at TCU. Yeomans and Allen also will present a colorful selection of cabaret songs that represents five nationalities and spans eight decades.

The Allen-Yeomans duo has performed for more than two decades throughout the United States and Europe. During that time, they have premiered several works for voice and piano that were written especially for them.

Allen has sung operatic roles with the Baltimore, Chautauqua, Rochester and Eugene opera companies, has appeared with the Buffalo and Erie Philharmonic Orchestras and has made broadcast tapes for NET and Deutschland Funk. She has been a national finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions and the National Association of Teachers of Singing Artists Awards, and she presented a Carnegie Recital Hall debut. Allen is co-author with Joan Wall (music) and Robert Caldwell of *Diction for Singers*. She holds music degrees from Oberlin Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music and has studied in Stuttgart, Germany, as a Fulbright scholar.

Yeomans, who joined the music faculty in 1987, is also coordinator of piano at TWU. He enjoys a national reputation as piano soloist, accompanist and chamber musician, and he has performed in New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall, as well as other locations in the U.S. and Europe. He has presented workshops, master classes and lecture recitals for piano teachers' organizations and on college campuses nationwide. Yeomans has held master teacher certification in piano from MTNA since 1986 and is author of *Bartok for Piano*. He has studied piano with Emil Danenberg at the Oberlin Conservatory, with Irwin Freundlich at the Juilliard School and with Gyorgy Sandor at the University of Michigan.

NEWSBRIEFS

Parking decals can be purchased from the TWU department of public safety's parking office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or from the dispatcher 24 hours a day. Tickets will be written on expired decals beginning Sept. 1. (For decal cost information, see the Aug. 22 issue of *Update*.)

The Counseling Center provides workshops and presentations to student groups and classes on a wide variety of topics, according to Dr. Don Rosen. Requests for presentations and workshops should be made a minimum of three weeks in advance, according to Rosen, who directs the center. Anyone interested in scheduling a program should contact him at ext. 3801. A list of topics can be requested by calling that same number.

The Denton County chapter of the TWU National Alumnae Association will hold its annual fall scholarship luncheon (a salad buffet) on Sat., Sept. 10, at 11:30 a.m. at the Denton Country Club. The guest of honor will be President Carol Surles, who will discuss "Keeping the Promise." The chapter also will present its 1994-95 freshman scholarship recipient. Guests are welcome; the cost to attend the luncheon is \$15 per person. Interested persons should contact Paula Loveless at (817) 387-4964.

The American Dental Corporation has notified the department of human resources that Dr. Peter Huynh will accept patients on the dental maintenance plan beginning Sept. 1. His office is located at 1912 Carroll Blvd. in Denton, and his telephone number is (817) 591-1195.

The TWU Blagg-Huey Library is presenting a photographic exhibit titled "The Deep South, The Daleville Series, 1950-1951," by Ferne Koch of Dallas through Sept. 29 on the first floor of the library. This series of photographs was taken of community life when Koch's husband was stationed in Daleville, Ala. The exhibit includes 13 photographs and comments by the photographer's subjects. For details, call library's special collections department at ext. 3752.

The supply storeroom closed Aug. 25 and will re-open on Thurs., Sept. 1, for regular business from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Holiday reminder: Mon., Sept. 5 (Labor Day), is a university holiday. No classes are scheduled, and offices are closed.

The department of visual arts will present an exhibition titled "TWU at Taos" from Sept. 6-23 in the student gallery of the Arts Building weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition features pieces by TWU students who attended a Taos workshop in Shady Brook, N. Mex., in July: Sue Alston, Roy Brown, Susan Brown, Amy Eikner, Vicki Mayhan, Phillis Neumann, Ken Prehoditch, Marie Renfro and Carolyn Rickett. A gallery talk is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 8, and a closing reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 24. For details, call ext. 2530.

A workshop for new student assistants will be offered by the office of student life on Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SC 007. This workshop is designed to help new student assistants learn some office procedures and interpersonal skills -- as well as to begin networking -- by using role playing, the student assistant handbook and the "Connections" program. Departments who wish to send their students may pay through interdepartmental billing; the cost is \$8 per student assistant, which includes lunch. To register or receive more information, call ext. 3601.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Congratulations to **Tracy Lindsay** (research and grants) and her husband, Kevin, on the birth of daughter Cassidy Nicole on Aug. 21; she weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz. Cassidy joins her sister, Brittany.

Dr. **Nicki Cohen** (performing arts-music) had an article titled "Speech and Song: Implications for Therapy" published in the summer 1994 issue of *Music Therapy Perspectives*. Cohen also has been appointed as musical director of the Denton Community Chorus.

Bryan Meeks, a recent graduate of the School of Occupational Therapy, will present his master's professional project research, titled "Attitude Differences Between OT Students and Government and History Students Relating to Homosexuals and AIDS," at the First International Conference on HIV/AIDS Rehabilitation and Education in Rockville, Md., Sept. 22-25. The research was chaired by **Rhona Zukas** (Occupational Therapy-Dallas); Dean **Janette Schkade** (Occupational Therapy) and Dr. **Jim Killingsworth** (history and government) served on Bryan's committee.

Several articles co-authored by faculty members from the department of nutrition and food sciences have been accepted for publication. "Cottonseed Protein: What Does the Future Hold?" and "Arginine: The Neglected Amino Acid?" were published in *INFORM* (International News on Fats, Oils and Related Materials) and written by Drs. **George Liepa**, **Betty Alford** and alumna **Anne VanBeber** (1991); "Early Enteral Nutrition Support in Patients Undergoing Liver Transplantation" was printed in the *Journal of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition* and co-authored by Liepa and alumna Dr. **Jeanette Hasse** (1993).

"Effects of Omega 3 and Omega 6 Fatty Acid Rich Oils on the Cardiovascular System of Thermally Injured Rabbits: Changes in Plasma Triglycerides, Plasma Cholesterol (Total, HDL, HDL2, HDL3, and LDL+VLDL), Relative Blood Viscosity, Platelet Count and Bleeding Time" and "Effects of Supplemented Omega 3 and Omega 6 Fatty Rich Oils on the Cardiovascular System of Thermally Injured Rabbits: Changes in Plasma and Platelet Fatty Acids" have been published in the *Journal of Burn Care and Rehabilitation* and were written by Liepa, **Jessie Ashby** (research technician III) and alumnus Dr. **Zaheer Kirmani** (1991).

"Comparison of Measured Energy Expenditures to Energy Expenditures Obtained by the Use of Resting Energy Expenditures in Preadolescent Children with Cystic Fibrosis" was printed in the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association* and co-authored by Liepa and alumna Dr. **Marla Murphy** (1993).

Congratulations to **Cindy Maloney** (printing services-duplicating) and her husband, Buster, who received the Darrell Woolwine Award -- a prestigious Josh Award -- for "Outstanding Production" at a ceremony at Denton Community Theatre on Aug. 14. The Josh Awards are named after **Josh P. Roach**, a former director of speech and drama at TWU and a DCT founder. Cindy and Buster have been active in DCT for about nine years and directed *Noises Off*.

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UPDATE ON PEOPLE, *continued*

Dr. Elsie Jenison Day, former TWU faculty member in economics, recently celebrated her 100th birthday and was honored by a proclamation from Denton Mayor Bob Castleberry. She received congratulatory telegrams from President and Mrs. Bill Clinton, Gov. Ann Richards, Sen. Phil Gramm and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. In an on-campus ceremony, TWU officials presented her with a special certificate honoring her service to TWU and celebrating her 100th birthday.

Dr. Rodney Short (educational leadership) made a presentation about educational philosophy on Aug. 22 to more than 20 faculty members in the School of Physical Therapy.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 5, 1994

Aug. 24-Sept. 24	-Fine Arts Gallery: "Impulse to Abstract: The Textile Work of Ritzi Jacobi," Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. Aug. 29-31	-Supply Storeroom closed.
Mon.-Thurs. Aug. 29-Sept. 1	-Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-midnight. -Bookstore open 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 29	-Classes begin for fall 1994.
Thurs., Sept. 1	-Supply Storeroom reopens, regular business hours, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 2	-Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Bookstore open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 3	-Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Bookstore open 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 4	-Blagg-Huey Library 2 p.m.-midnight; Bookstore closed.
Mon., Sept. 5	-Labor Day, no classes, university offices closed. -Blagg-Huey Library closed. -Bookstore closed.
Sept. 5-23	-Visual Arts: "Painting from Summer session at TAOS, Fine Arts Gallery, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Ext. 2530)

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 6	-Classes resume, university offices reopen at 8 a.m.
Sept. 9	-Faculty Senate meeting, SC 207, 10 a.m.
Sept. 14	-Community Leaders Breakfast, Banquet Room, Hubbard Hall, 7:30 a.m. (Ext. 3863)