

## **LITTLE CHAPEL CELEBRATION SET**

To many former faculty, staff and students, the dedication of the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods seems like only yesterday. In fact, the university will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the facility on Mon., Nov. 1, 1999. The campus community is invited to attend the ceremony, which begins at 1 p. m. in what is described as one of Texas' 20 "most architecturally significant buildings." (Eleanor Roosevelt dedicated the chapel on Nov. 1, 1939, before the structure was complete.)

Dorothy Antoinette LaSelle, retired faculty member and former chapel projects director, has organized and planned the event, which specifically will honor the first two graduate students who led the way on the chapel project: Beatrice Paschall Stebbing and Sammy Tate Heaton. "Much has been said about the Little Chapel project and my role in it," said LaSelle, "but I wanted to honor Beatrice Paschall and Sammy Tate for their work on the project with this dedication celebration."

The program will include opening and closing pieces performed by the TWU Flute Choir, plus remarks by Dr. Beverley Byers-Pevitts (president's office); Kay Williams Goodman, chair of the TWU board of regents; Dr. Mary Evelyn Blagg-Huey, president emerita; LaSelle; Dr. Carolyn Gunning (Nursing), who will discuss the nurse window; Dr. Penny Hanstein (performing arts, dance), who will discuss the dance window; Paschall, a retired art educator who continues to produce commissioned stained glass works; and family member Cito Heaton, representing Sammy Tate Heaton, who is deceased. For more information, contact Marilyn Elliott (academic affairs) at 8-1-3350.

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## **NEW CENTER STARTED TO HELP WOMEN WITH OSTEOPOROSIS**

Women have learned preventive care to prevent bone disease (by boosting their calcium levels), but what happens to those who already have osteoporosis? The TWU School of Physical Therapy has created a center to educate and care for women who are suffering from either osteoporosis or osteopenia (a less severe form of osteoporosis that still involves bone loss). The new TWU Health Promotion and

Research Center -- a collaborative effort between TWU and Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas -- opened last March and already has served approximately 40 women. The original grant for the center was written with Presbyterian Hospital by Dr. Carolyn Rozier and Dr. Susan Smith (Physical Therapy).

"We realized that care for these women was a need after we talked with gynecologists at Presbyterian, and we have been looking for a community service that our students could perform as well," said Rozier. "We've established a wonderful rapport with Presbyterian, and we are teaching several women how to cope with their osteoporosis or osteopenia," added TWU physical therapy doctoral student Elaine Jackson. "Programs, which are free, include patient education, falls assessment and prevention, ergonomic evaluation and treatment, and postural assessment."

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## **NEW CENTER**, *continued*

Physicians at Presbyterian Hospital refer women who have osteoporosis or osteopenia to the TWU center, where testing and treatment are handled. The clients are examined by Jackson, TWU faculty members or master's students in physical therapy who have been trained personally by Jackson. The majority of participants complete the full program, which comprises four or five sessions. "We also ask the women -- if they fit a certain profile -- whether they would like to volunteer for particular research projects, and several projects already have been generated from their data," added Jackson. "Using the women's various measurements, we essentially are establishing a database of information, some of which we have begun to use. Eventually, we will see women who are part of the Pioneer Project (the nation's largest longitudinal study on women and girls), overseen by the TWU Center for Research on Women's Health."

Jackson is the third recipient of a graduate associateship in physical therapy for women's health -- a special associateship established by the TWU School of Physical Therapy to increase awareness of the university's special emphasis on women's health and to increase TWU's dedication to research related to women. For details, call 8-3-2300 or Rozier at 8-1-2460.

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## **NEW EXHIBIT OPENS**

First and foremost, they are artists. They just happen to be professors, too! The TWU department of

performing arts will open its biennial exhibition this week, featuring original works by nine faculty members. The show, which will be exhibited in the East and West galleries of the Fine Arts Building, will be presented from Oct. 27 to Nov. 19. The galleries are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the exhibit is free and open to the public and the campus community.

"There's an excellent mix of work in these shows," said Gary Washmon (visual arts). "There will be everything from paintings to photography to fibers to jewelry and other works. The faculty members at any credible school are expected to be producing artists. A show such as this works on many levels for both the university community and the community-at-large. As a teaching tool, it's good for students to see what their professors' work is like."

Washmon and Laurie Weller will display prints, while faculty member John Calabrese will present drawings. Photography will be shown by Susan kae Grant, Kristine Haddox will display metalwork, Don Radke will exhibit paintings and Colby Parsons will show pieces done in the Georgia O'Keefe medium. Combining a variety of textures and materials, gallery director Corky Stuckenbruck will exhibit mixed media works.

A special element is added to the exhibition by such diversity, which represents the incredible variety of personalities, influences and styles of the professors. "There will be many varied viewpoints," explained Washmon. "This is not a theme show. There will be something, no doubt, for everyone. In a group or solo show, there is a thematic connection among particular pieces, by concept or otherwise. With the faculty show, it's more like a tossed salad. A lot of different things come together, and it's not the seamless blend that you might otherwise see." For details, call the department at 8-1-2530.

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## FALL READING FORUM ANNOUNCED

The TWU annual Fall Forum in Reading, named for retired faculty member Rose Spicola, will celebrate its 34th year in education by exploring the topic "Stories That Can Change the Way We Educate" on Sat., Nov. 6, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in various rooms of MCL. The forum -- which targets teachers, administrators, parents and others who are interested in promoting reading among children -- will feature speaker Dr. Patricia Edwards, a professor of language and literacy at Michigan State University and a senior researcher at the National Center for the Improvement of Early Reading Achievement.

The cost to attend is \$45 per person or \$25 for students who are not enrolled in a TWU reading course. Registration is limited and will *not* be done on site that day; for more information, contact the TWU department of reading and bilingual education at 8-1-2224.

Edwards will deliver two addresses: a general session at 8:30 a.m., "Stories That Can Change the Way We Educate," and another session at 12:30 p.m., "Instructional Networks within One Urban School." She is the author of two nationally-acclaimed family literacy programs: *Parents as Partners in Reading: A Family Literacy Training Program* and *Talking Your Way to Literacy: A Program to Help Nonreading Parents Prepare Their Children for Reading*. She also is co-author of the recent book *A Path to Follow: Learning to Listen to Parents*, which was published this year. Edwards serves on the board of directors for the International Reading Association, and she is a recognized national authority on family literacy and the role of parents in the learning-to-read-and-write process.

Other sessions during the day will include: "Literacy: The Music-Reading Connection," Cecile Johnson, Denton Independent School District; "A 21st-Century Infusion: Bringing Together Literacy and Technology," Jeanne Foster, Richardson ISD; "Family-School Partnership in a Diverse World," June Azua, TWU; "Terrific Read-Alouds for Home and School," Jean Greenlaw, University of North Texas; and "Mission Possible: Implementing Elementary Language Arts TEKS," Renee Grass, Grand Prairie ISD. A book signing also will be held that afternoon. For more information, contact Cathy Zeek (reading and bilingual education) at 8-1-2211.

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## **TWU STUDENTS MAKE THE GRADE ON CPA EXAMS**

When it's time to crunch numbers, CPAs make it count. When it's time to take the CPA exam, TWU students can make the grade, too. That's what the CPA exams taken in May 1998, November 1998 and May 1999 indicate, according to results announced by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy. The bottom line? TWU students earned the highest pass rate among public universities in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The ranking of top 10 colleges in the Dallas-Fort Worth area were, with at least 50 parts taken over the three exams: 1) Southern Methodist University; 2) Texas Christian University; 3) Baylor University; 4) Texas Woman's University; 5) Midwestern State University; 6) University of Texas at Arlington; 7) University of North Texas; 8) UT-Dallas; 9) Amber University; and 10) Texas Wesleyan University.

Among colleges with significant numbers of students taking the exam, TWU ranked ninth in the state out of 59 universities. Of the eight schools with a higher pass rate, five were private

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## **CPA EXAM, *continued***

schools (Rice, SMU, TCU, Baylor and Trinity University). The three public universities ranked among the top eight were UT-Austin, Texas A&M University and West Texas A&M. Dr. Reginald Rezac (business and economics) cited some factors that contributed to students' success.

"Graduate assistants do not teach any of our accounting classes, as they do at larger schools. All accounting faculty have at least 10 years of college-level teaching experience, and we take a personal interest in every student. Our students are encouraged to see a faculty member if they have a problem," Rezac explained. "You might wish to note, too, that virtually all of the TWU students who took the CPA exam have a bachelor's degree. Many universities in Texas have large master's and doctoral programs in accounting, and we still had a higher pass rate. Many TWU accounting majors have either changed their majors or have a degree outside of the business arena. They are here to take what they need to be able to sit for the exam."

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## **SECC ROLLS ON!**

The State Employee Charitable Campaign rolls on in October toward its close this week, and congratulations go to the organizers and participants in the SECC Charity Ball last week. "What a blast! Thank you to everyone who participated in the SECC volleyball tournament on Oct. 14," said Dr. Betty Adams (Nursing, Denton), who co-chairs the campaign with Lizabeth Elkins (institutional research and statistics). "We had a great turnout by faculty, staff and students from several departments who played and cheered from the sidelines. Everyone had a wonderful time!" The event raised approximately \$750 for the SECC campaign -- and the department of biology won the tournament. Special thanks are extended to Raedean Bolton (financial aid) and Pam Falcinelli (controller's office) for organizing the event, to Patty Dowdell (intercollegiate athletics) for organizing the tournament and to the Pioneer volleyball team, who helped with the matches.

As of Oct. 21, employee contributions/pledges to SECC total \$18,000 -- but the goal for Denton is \$30,000. Please fill in your forms, return them to Colleen Sallee in payroll and remember that donations can be collected through payroll deduction, as well as cash and check.

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## **JOIN US FOR AN INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE**

All faculty, staff, students and members of the community are invited to experience some international fun, flair and food at the TWU International Festival and Food Fair on Fri., Nov. 5, from 5 to 9 p.m., HH southeast dining room. An evening of diversity and international culinary delight awaits -- so stop by! Colorful, lively numbers by members of the TWU International Folk Dance Company, directed and founded by Gladys Keeton (performing arts, dance), will please young and older audience members alike, especially dances from Ireland, Mexico, Israel and Russia. The audience also will be asked to do a bit of Salsa dancing with the troupe that night, followed by an international dress parade, featuring native costumes of the students involved.

Admission to the dance performances and parade is free; the international food buffet is \$5 per person. The event is sponsored by the TWU department of performing arts programs in dance, the TWU International Student Association and the office of intercultural services. To volunteer your time (and get a discount on food, too!), call 8-1-3679 by Nov. 3.

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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 weekly 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.**

*TWU Update* is a weekly publication (posted online). The deadline to submit information is every Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the following week. Information is run on a space-available basis.

**Reminder: October is** Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and TWU continues to promote breast health among women. Throughout the month of October, student health services at TWU is providing free breast health information, as well as free breast self-examination shower hangers and awareness ribbons to aid in the prevention and early detection of breast cancer; call 8-1-3833.

**The TWU Graduate School** and office of financial aid will present a free program titled "Let's Talk Graduate School" on Mon., Nov. 15, ACT 5, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The event -- targeted at prospective graduate students -- will feature faculty members, administrators, current graduate students and recent graduates, who will answer questions and provide practical information about postgraduate study.

Topics will include reasons for pursuing a graduate degree, the nature of graduate study, the applications procedure, eligibility criteria and financial aid. Call 8-1-3415.

**Reminder: The TWU College of Education** and Human Ecology has opened the doors of its new Student Support Center and will hold an open house on Tues., Nov. 2, for the campus community to visit the facility and learn more about its mission. Dr. Barbara Cramer (Education and Human Ecology) will direct the center, which is located in MCL 420. All students are invited to attend the open house from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours for the center are Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. Services will include referrals; problem solving; distribution of degree plan forms, catalogs, TASP information, class schedules, post-baccalaureate deficiency plans and advising forms; and advising in a number of program areas, including undergraduate and graduate levels. Call 8-1-2828.

**Meet and greet!** A breakfast reception will be hosted by the members of Alpha Gamma Delta on Wed., Nov. 3, ACT 2 lobby, from 7 to 9 a.m. All faculty and staff are invited to stop by for a quick breakfast and to mingle with students, as well as members of other university departments.

**Reminder: Hazardous chemical waste** will be accepted for disposal from departments and offices on campus from Oct. 25 to 28, **by appointment only**, at the chemical storage building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact the safety office at 8-1-2924 for an appointment. Vicki Byrd (safety office) also recently distributed a memorandum on campus that detailed the procedures to follow for chemical hazardous waste disposal. Please contact her if you need a copy or to secure the required chemical waste disposal tags.

**Remembering a friend.** A 5:30 p.m. Mass has been scheduled on Wed., Oct. 27, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in memory of former TWU employee Janie Martinez (registrar's office), who died on June 28, 1999. Everyone is invited to attend; the church is located at 1215 N. Elm St. in Denton. Martinez was TWU's VA coordinator.

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## **NEWSBRIEFS, continued**

**For Houston faculty and staff:** The Texas Medical Center Library will present several useful workshops during the next two weeks; each session will be taught from 9 to 11 a.m. in Sammons Auditorium in the Jones Library Building. The programs are: "Biomedical Writers Workshop" on Oct. 25; "Biomedical Writers Workshop II" on Nov. 1; and "Biomedical Writers Workshop III" on Nov. 8. For details, call Thomas Gogeny at (713) 799-7803. Classes are free to all TMC students (ID required)

or they can be taken by faculty, staff, residents or postdocs for \$25 each. (A different class -- "Basic HTML" -- will be offered on Wed., Nov. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the TMC library's computer classroom; free to students with ID or \$25 each for other TMC personnel.)

**Reminder: The TWU School of Library and Information Studies** will present the Samuel Lazerow lecture on Thurs., Oct. 28. The campus community and the general public are invited to attend. The Lazerow lecture will feature Dr. Patricia Flatley Brennan, Moelman Bascom Professor in the School of Nursing and College of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She will discuss "Informatics and the Education of Health Professions: Form and Substance" at 11:30 a.m. in the BHL lecture hall 101; the lecture will be followed by a reception.

**Reminder: Campus telephone directories**, produced by the Student Center office, arrived last week and were distributed by SC staff to each department. Anyone who needs additional directories should call the SC office at 8-1-3641.

**Please note:** The TWU Opera Ensemble fall concert has been cancelled.

**Reminder: The Institute for Clinical Services** and Applied Research will present an interdisciplinary clinical staffing workshop on Wed., Oct. 27, ACT 601, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; the program will be repeated that evening from 5 to 6:30 p.m., same location. (No taping -- either audio or video -- will be permitted.) All faculty, staff and students are invited; for details, call 8-1-2285.

**Members of the LEEP committee** (Leadership through Experiential Education Program) at TWU are asked to attend the group's first planning meeting on Mon., Nov. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. The session will be shared by videoconferencing in SH 308 in Denton, FPH 230 at Parkland, DPB 109 at Presbyterian and HED 83 in Houston. Questions? Contact Beez Schell (Center for Research on Women's Health) at 8-1-2974.

**Reminder: It's that time of year again** -- for tricks, treats, ghosts, goblins and flute choirs. Flute choirs??? The TWU Monster Flute Choir will make its sixth annual free pre-Halloween appearance on Tues., Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall. Directed and founded by Dr. Pamela Youngblood (performing arts, music), the Monster Flute Choir is a 20-member ensemble comprising flute students from TWU and Brookhaven College in Dallas. For more information, call Youngblood at 8-1-2500.

**Reminder: A free writing program** featuring Dr. Hugh Burns (English, speech and foreign languages) will be presented by members of Alpha Gamma Delta on Tues., Oct. 26, SC 006-007, at 7 p.m. Burns will discuss "You Are What You Write -- Or Not." The featured speaker will focus on tips for effective communication through writing, and he will share his insights into proper etiquette for writing resumes, composing professional letters and building portfolios. The event is open to all students who wish to further develop their own professional writing style.

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**NEWSBRIEFS**, *continued*

**TWU is one of several sponsors** for the 3rd North Texas United Nations Conference on Women, scheduled at the University of Texas at Dallas on Nov. 6 and 7 in Richardson. The conference theme is "Advancing Women and Youth in the Next Millennium," and it is presented by the UTD School of Social Sciences and the UN Association Dallas chapter. Conference costs run from \$40 to \$60; for details or to register, call the UTD conference coordinator's office at (972) 883-2949. The conference will feature a wide variety of topics, particularly related to women.

**Reminder: A satellite training program** titled "Academic Advising: Campus Collaboration to Foster Retention" will be presented at TWU on Thurs., Nov. 4, from noon to 2 p.m., BHL lecture room 101. The program is presented by the Academic Advising Center, in cooperation with the National Academic Advising Association and the Public Broadcasting System. Interested faculty and staff should call the center at 8-1-3850 to reserve a spot, and box lunches will be provided for the first 30 participants who sign up. **Reservations are requested by Mon., Nov. 1.**

**Reminder: Class schedules for the spring 2000 semester** have been posted online; for the listings, go to [www.twu.edu/classes/schedules/](http://www.twu.edu/classes/schedules/).

**Reminder: Don't be "bugged!"** TWU student health services will offer its annual flu shot clinic for TWU faculty, staff and students every Wednesday in October from 4 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$10, and a valid faculty/staff or student ID is required. Be prepared to stay 20 minutes following the injection. For more information, call student health services at 8-1-3826.

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**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](mailto:AHatch@twu.edu)! Include first and last names (no initials, please) and appropriate titles (ie. Dr.).*

Sympathy is extended to adjunct faculty member **Julia MacDonald** (English, speech and foreign languages), following the death of her daughter, **Rebecca Miram Rando**, on Tues., Oct. 19. Services were held at St. David's Episcopal Church in Denton on Fri., Oct. 22.

Dr. **Michelle Richards** (family sciences) was invited to co-present a program titled "A Dialogue on

Race: Preventing Race Polarization" at the annual conference of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy on Oct. 8. Her co-presenter was TWU alumna **Cynthia Hill**. Richards also accepted the Minority Supervision Stipend Award from the AAMFT during that same conference in Chicago.

**Ja'Net Nash-Dotson** (Nursing, Dallas) was invited to speak during the annual invitational Nurse Practitioners Leadership Program in Washington, D.C., from Oct. 17 to 19. Nash-Dotson, a scholar in the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners and a new TWU faculty member, discussed and related issues of importance to nurse practitioners for the committee. The fellowship program is open to a limited number of participants, and it provided an opportunity for nurse practitioner leaders to meet, share information and network with insiders in the capital from both the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

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Dr. **Valentine Belfiglio** (history and government) will be listed in the 2000 issue of *Who's Who in America*. Belfiglio said, "What a way to start the millennium!"

Dr. **Emily Harbold** (academic and support services) has been selected to participate in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' Academic Leadership Institute, scheduled Feb. 11 to 13 in San Diego, Calif. The focus of the institute will be on the emerging context of higher education; curriculum/program development and review; technology as a tool for teaching, learning and assessment; prioritizing converging demands; and leadership. Newly-appointed chief academic officers and aspiring chief academic officers are the primary participants.

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### **THIS WEEK AT TWU: OCTOBER 25 - 31, 1999**

#### **Oct. 27-Nov. 19**

- Visual arts: Biannual TWU Art Faculty Exhibit, East/West galleries, free, weekdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

#### **Oct. 25-28**

- Library open 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Hazardous chemical waste disposal, appointments only, 8:30-4:30 p.m.

### **Mon., Oct. 25**

- USA Senate meeting, ACT 3, 5-7 p.m.
- USA House meeting, ACT 3, 12:15 p.m.

### **Tues., Oct. 26**

- English lecture: Dr. Hugh Burns, "You Are What You Write -- Or Not," free, SC 006-007, 7 p.m.
- Performing Arts: Monster Flute Choir concert, free, MJPH, 8 p.m.

### **Wed., Oct. 27**

- Flu shot clinic, student health services, \$10 for campus, 4-6 p.m.
- Institute for Clinical Services and Applied Research: interdisciplinary clinical staffing workshop, RSVP, ACT 601, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. or 5-6:30 p.m.
- Volleyball: Pioneers vs. Southeastern Oklahoma State, away.
- HR: "Quality Telephone Customer Service," ACT 501, 1-4 p.m.
- Safety class: "Hazardous Communications," Houston, MGJ conference room, 9-10 a.m.; "Fire Safety," MGJ conference room, 10:30 a.m.-noon.
- Memorial Mass for Janie Martinez, Immaculate Conception Church, Elm Street, 5:30 p.m.

### **Thurs., Oct. 28**

- Library and Information Studies Lazerow lecture: Dr. Patricia Flatley Brennan, free, BHL 101, 11:30 a.m.

### **Fri., Oct. 29**

- 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: "Personnel Transaction Forms," BHL 101, 9-11 a.m.; "Dealing with Difficult People and Situations," DED 2nd floor faculty conference room, 9 a.m.-noon.

### **Sat., Oct. 30**

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

Sun., Oct. 31

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

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