

YOU'RE INVITED!

Dr. Ann Stuart (chancellor's office) and Dr. Lois Smith (academic affairs) cordially invite faculty and staff to attend a retirement reception honoring Dr. Leslie Thompson (Graduate School) on Thurs., Aug. 31. The event will be held on ACT 2 from 10 a.m. to noon. Please attend and thank Thompson for his 16 years of service to TWU. See you there!

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REGENTS APPROVE NEW DEGREES, DISCUSS LEGISLATURE

The TWU board of regents convened on Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 24 and 25, at the Institute of Health Sciences Dallas Center (Parkland) for its quarterly meeting. Among a number of actions, the board voted to approve a professional clinical doctorate in physical therapy and a master's degree in kinesiology with an emphasis in athletic training. Actions and items are reported below by committees of the board of regents.

Student Life

Dr. Richard Nicholas (student life) provided a report on activities in his division, including the opening of the office of international education, which is staffed by Leslie Thomas and Soko Suzuki (who also work in admissions and intercultural services, respectively). Staff members began welcoming students for the fall semester in the new office, which is decorated to reflect international elements. New student orientation in the summer "was one of the most successful programs, with positive evaluations and more parents in attendance," added Nicholas. Orientations also were held for transfer, international and graduate students. The construction projects for both the international and Honors Scholars floors in housing are complete with the exception of furnishings, which should be delivered in mid-September; finishing touches are being added to the Student Center, and furniture again is scheduled for delivery in several weeks.

New student move-in was successful last week, and 1,309 students have been assigned to housing in Denton and Houston -- including 30 students from the University of North Texas (and perhaps more) as TWU helps meet those community needs. The one-card system also is complete with the implementation of a debit card for students, called the Pioneer Card, this fall. Ambassador Cynthia Shepard Perry applauded all of the efforts in student life and talked about her experiences with students -- especially international students -- during move-in activities.

Academic Affairs

Regents approved a name change: the Family Therapy Clinic now will be called the Counseling and Family Development Center; they also approved combining the College of Education and Human Ecology with the School of Library and Information Studies. The new College of Professional Education houses the library school now, and Dr. Keith Swigger serves as dean of both entities.

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Dr. Carolyn Rozier (Physical Therapy) discussed the proposed Doctor of Physical Therapy degree, a professional clinical doctorate that will meet the needs of physical therapists who wish to offer the best credentials possible in the field. (TWU currently offers a Ph.D. in physical therapy, which prepares students for faculty positions.) Regents approved the request, and the proposal -- a substantive degree program request -- now proceeds to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Dr. Jean Pyfer (Health Sciences) presented a proposal for a new master's degree in kinesiology with an emphasis in athletic training. The request represents another option for kinesiology students, and Pyfer added, "We want to be a leader in training women for this field." New accreditation standards in athletic training at the state and national exam levels also was a factor in the request. "The change in national standards will create an overnight demand in the field," added Dr. Richard Nicholas (student life). "Current professionals will need more training, and new students will want this program." The new degree -- a nonsubstantive change -- would become the only one of its kind in Texas.

Dr. Lois Smith (academic affairs) then provided a report on her division, starting with information from Dr. Wilkes Berry about the next SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) self-study and reaccreditation process. The next TWU SACS self-study report will be due in early 2003, followed by reaffirmation of accreditation in December of that year. (An on-site visit already is scheduled in October 2002.) A steering committee will be formed in the near future to begin the process, and Berry added that

TWU has been accredited by SACS since 1923. Smith then introduced Teresa Mauk, new director of admissions, and discussed enrollment for the fall semester. She told regents that TWU had experienced an average enrollment decline of 3 percent for the past five years, with the largest decline in fall 1999 (7.8 percent). Smith expects the number of new students to increase this fall, and she told regents that "the cumulative effect will be felt in fall 2000." She added that final numbers won't be available until mid-September. Smith told regents that the processes of admission and enrollment have been evaluated and changed; that new publications are available to help with recruitment; and that admissions counselors have expanded beyond the traditional areas of recruiting for TWU.

Institutional Development

On behalf of the office of institutional development, Dr. Ann Stuart (chancellor's office) invited two staff members to report. Marjorie Ford (alumni relations) talked to regents about the new TWU Student Alumni Association and updated the group on Centennial celebration planning and scheduling. Three gala events (one each in Austin, Houston and Dallas), plus the kick-off of a formal lecture series named in honor of Sarah Weddington and performing arts events, are major activities that will be complemented by a number of other programs and events that will celebrate TWU's 100th anniversary. Jane Erwin (institutional development) then provided a report on large gifts and charitable gift planning. Stuart then reported to regents that institutional development had moved to the former Student Health Services building on Bell Avenue; that several staffing changes will enable the office to increase its activities; and that several campaigns are proceeding this fall, including the annual fund; TWU's first capital campaign, specifically to restore various projects in the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods; and the Pioneer Campaign.

Finance and Administration

Following a legislative workshop on Friday morning, regents took action on several items presented by Dr. Brenda Floyd (finance and administration), including the FY 2001 budget.

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Regents approved the FY 2001 operating budget; personnel additions and changes; grants; contracts and agreements; allocation of federal funds (Pell Grants, specifically); renewal and extension of insurance on several buildings; a change order for construction on the international and Honors Scholars floors in

Guinn Hall; signatures for specified banking needs; and the 2000-2001 internal audit plan. They also approved a change in wording that authorizes students to use the installment plan so that tuition and fees, as well as room and board, are included. Regents approved a change in contract and/or agreement execution and reporting procedures.

Board members will gather in December in Denton for their next quarterly meeting.

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NEW ACADEMIC YEAR KICKS OFF WITH FALL ASSEMBLY

"We should propel TWU into the next 100 years." With those words, Dr. Stephen Freeman (family sciences) greeted new and returning faculty for TWU's annual fall assembly on Aug. 21. Freeman, speaker of the Faculty Senate for 2000-2001, hosted the event and told faculty members that they "form the backbone of the university." He added, "TWU needs leadership in these changing times, and we have them in you, the faculty," before he invited Dr. Ann Stuart (chancellor's office) to give her "State of the University" address.

During her comments, Stuart told faculty that she was waiting for her own class to make this fall in English -- restoration drama -- which she is team teaching. She then reminded the audience that she was sharing her first full academic year with them, as well as the challenges of a legislative sessions and the excitement of TWU's Centennial celebration. She added, "I welcome all of you to Denton, Dallas and Houston, where I find faculty engaged in research and service. The number of awards and honors that come to our faculty is outstanding. The research work you do also is valued by other faculty and your peers. The quality of your teaching is acknowledged by students and your peers, too."

Stuart also told faculty: "TWU's hallmark is a mark of excellence. I am proud to be a member of your faculty, and I am proud to be your president." She also discussed access and opportunity, stressed the importance of higher education and talked about the history of "rich intellectual inquiry" at TWU. Stuart also cited Dr. Cree Work's belief that women could work in nontraditional fields -- the origin of TWU's motto, "We learn to do by doing." She added that TWU can take a leadership role in areas of teacher and nursing shortages and that the university should take a significant role in Texas to help K-12 accomplish major goals, too.

Dr. Lois Smith (academic affairs) welcomed the faculty as well and told a story about a young woman who took a trek across country. The woman, who finished her journey, told others that the one irritant along the way was the sand in her shoes, which she stopped to empty more frequently than she would have liked. But Smith added, "It's the journey that's important," like the journey that students take, prepared by faculty along the way. Smith also introduced the deans, who recognized new faculty members in the audience. Freeman then closed the program and, during the next several days, faculty attended programs such as Faculty Development Day and new faculty orientation.

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NEW FACULTY JOIN TWU

During the fall assembly for faculty on Mon., Aug. 21, new faculty members -- listed below -- were introduced to the audience by the deans of their respective colleges and schools.

College of Arts and Sciences

- Mathematics and computer science -- Dr. Mark Hamner, assistant professor, Baylor University; Dr. Ellina G. Perkins, assistant professor, Moscow State University; and Barbikay Pohl, visiting assistant professor, Arizona State University;
- Psychology -- Dr. Misty Hook, assistant professor, Ball State University; Dr. Sandra Jiminez, visiting instructor, Texas A&M University; Dr. Shannon Rich, visiting assistant professor, Tufts University; Dr. Shelley Riggs, assistant professor, University of Texas; and Dr. Claire Sahlin, assistant professor, University of North Texas;
- Management -- Dr. Barry Ellis, visiting assistant professor, University of North Texas; and Dr. John Samaras, visiting assistant professor, University of Oklahoma;
- Sociology/Institute for Women's Health -- Dr. Vicky MacLean, visiting assistant professor, Duke University;
- Visual arts -- Daniel Jasper, assistant professor, Yale University; and John Weinkein, professor and chair, Drake University; and
- Women's studies -- Dr. Ann Waters, visiting assistant professor, Purdue/University of New Mexico.

College of Health Sciences

- Dental hygiene -- Deborah Testerman, visiting clinical instructor, TWU;
- Health care administration (Houston) -- Dr. Gerald Robert Goodman, assistant professor, University of Houston;
- Kinesiology -- Dr. Nancy Burkhalter, assistant professor, University of Houston; Beth Palmer, visiting senior lecturer, University of North Texas; and Dr. Lea Ann Schell, visiting assistant professor, Texas Woman's University; and
- Nutrition and food sciences -- Dr. Junehee Kwon, assistant professor, Iowa State University; and Dr. Huanbiao Mo, assistant professor, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

College of Nursing

- Dallas -- Debra Bass-Chambliss, clinical instructor, UT-Arlington; Elizabeth Fuentes, clinical instructor, TWU; Laurie Galatas, assistant clinical professor, Louisiana State University; Lynette Grange-Maasoumi, clinical instructor, University of Southern California; Mary Beth Hammond, clinical instructor, TWU; and Dr. Glenda Lawson, associate professor, TWU;
- Houston -- Robin Fleschler, assistant clinical professor, UT Houston Health Science Center; Dr. Brenda Haile, assistant professor, UT Houston School of Public Health; and Dr. Lene Symes, assistant professor, TWU;
- Denton -- Patricia Jones, clinical instructor, Fort Hays State University (Kan.).

School of Physical Therapy

- Houston -- Dr. Julie Pauls, assistant professor, TWU; and Dr. Toni Roddey, assistant professor, TWU;
- Dallas -- Dr. Sharon Wang, assistant professor, TWU.

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School of Professional Education

- Reading -- Dr. Loretta Albright, assistant professor, Ohio University; Dr. Mary Broughton, assistant professor, University of Georgia; and Dr. Nora White, associate professor, Ohio State University;
- Mass communications -- Brenda Jaskulske, visiting lecturer, University of North Texas;
- Library science -- Dr. Mary Snyder, assistant professor, TWU.

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TWU, GDAC HOST SPECIAL ANSEL ADAMS PHOTO EXHIBIT

Light and shadow, black and white tonal contrast -- all of these elements are the artistry and craft of Ansel Adams, renowned American photographer, whose landscapes, mountains, lakes and trees are

forever imprinted in the minds of those who view his breathtaking photography.

An exhibit titled *Classic Images*, comprising 76 pieces of Adams' work, has been organized by the Carey Ellis Company of Houston and will be shown in the Meadows Gallery of the Denton Center for the Visual Arts from Sept. 1 to Oct. 29, 2000. The free exhibit -- the first time that all 76 pieces from the portfolio will be shown together in north Texas -- is presented by the TWU mass communications program and the Greater Denton Arts Council, in cooperation with Southwestern Bell. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 5 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

"We are extremely excited to be able to present this unique portfolio to everyone in the north Texas area," said Dr. Ruth Ann Ragland (mass communications). "In mass communications or journalism, we work with photography or photojournalism on a daily basis. By presenting Ansel Adams' works, we want to broaden our students' and the general public's appreciation of photography."

Sara Harvey, associate director of the Greater Denton Arts Council, added, "We know that people in the Dallas, Fort Worth and north Texas areas will take advantage of this opportunity to view the work of an outstanding photographer and artist." The TWU department of visual arts and GDAC also have developed an educational packet about Ansel Adams and his work that will be shared with area school children.

The exhibit is a presentation of the Ansel Adams portfolio on loan from the SB Corporate collection, based in San Antonio. *Classic Images* is one of six museum collections created by the artist before his death in 1984. The pieces in the portfolio represent the scope of Adams' artistic eye, including a number of black-and-white landscapes -- works for which he is best known by most Americans.

Adams, who was born in San Francisco in 1902, taught himself most of the photographic skills for which he is famous. Inspired by a visit to Yosemite National Park as a teenager, he returned to the park every year for the rest of his life and, in the process, produced a body of work that documented the area itself. (His first camera, which he took to Yosemite as a teen, was a Kodak #1 Box Brownie.) A member of the Sierra Club since his teen years, Adams remained dedicated to conservation issues throughout his life.

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Adams also was a gifted teacher, and he founded the Friends of Photography to promote the art of

photography. He also formed the renowned Group F.64 with photographic pioneers Imogen Cunningham, Willard Van Dyke and Edward Weston (among others); the group was dedicated to photography as fine art.

In 1980, Adams received the Presidential Medal of Freedom -- the highest civilian honor given by the United States government and, in 1982, he received the Decoration of Commander of the Order of the Arts and Letters, the highest cultural award given to a foreigner by the French government.

The Denton Center for the Visual Arts, open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., is located at 400 East Hickory in Denton, at the corner of Bell Avenue and Hickory Street. For more information, call Harvey at (940) 382-2787.

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AFTER-SCHOOL LANGUAGE LITERACY PROGRAM OFFERED

The TWU department of communication sciences and disorders will offer an after-school language literacy program in Denton, beginning Wed., Sept. 6, and continuing through Dec. 6, 2000. "The camp, which focuses on children in grades 2 through 5 who have language and reading problems, will provide a literature-based approach to interventions," said Dr. Kathryn DeKemel (communication sciences and disorders), who is a licensed, certified speech-language pathologist. "Such interventions will include reading storybooks, writing and associated art, drama and play activities." Young students who are having academic difficulties, especially in reading, spelling, writing and languages arts, can benefit from the program.

Children who participate in the program will be seen in small groups, based on age and reading level, one afternoon each week for an hour. The fee to participate is \$30 per session, which covers the cost of books, crayons, pencils and papers, as well as instruction. Instruction will be provided by TWU graduate students, who will be supervised directly by DeKemel, who has many years of experience working with children who have spoken and written language difficulties. For more information, contact DeKemel at 8-1-2474.

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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.

TWU Update is published weekly (and posted online) for faculty, staff and other audiences. The deadline to submit information is every Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the following week.

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Reminder: *The office of student employment reminds* all departments, offices, colleges and schools that all students who will work on campus beginning with the fall 2000 semester must complete a work permit for the 2000-2001 academic year. *Those permits must be received in student employment no later than Sept. 15, 2000.* Questions? Call 8-1-2950.

Reminder: *Persons in Denton, Dallas and Houston* who are interested in accessing a job application for positions posted at TWU locations can call the job line at each of those locations around the clock and choose to receive the form by fax. Call any of the numbers listed and choose the appropriate option: Denton -- (940) 898-3565; Dallas -- (214) 689-6616; and Houston -- (713) 794-2354. Thanks go to Lori Nelson (vice provost's office, Houston) for the suggestion; ITS and graduate admissions also are using fax-on-demand options.

A new exhibit, Beating Hearts: Stories of Domestic Violence, opens today and will be shown through Sept. 29 in the West Fine Arts Gallery. The photographic installation, inspired by testimonies of persons affected by domestic violence, features the work of TWU alumna Kate Sartor Hilburn and writer/activist Terrie Queen Autry. A free gallery lecture will be held on Wed., Aug. 30, at 1 p.m.; an artist's reception is scheduled that evening from 4 to 6 p.m. The gallery, located in the TWU Fine Arts Building, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (The show *Click Chicks* continues in the East Gallery through Sept. 8.) For details, call 8-1-2530.

Reminder: *The Graduate School will offer a "Virtual Graduate Assistant Orientation"* online from Aug. 15 through Sept. 30, 2000. Departments that are hiring new assistants are asked to forward those students' names and addresses to Adele Petty (Graduate School) by calling her at 8-1-3402 or by sending e-mail to her at Apetty@twu.edu.

The TWU Community Dance Center offers affordable dance classes for persons of all ages and abilities; they are designed for individuals who wish to expand their knowledge of dance, improve their skills or simply have fun moving. Classes are offered in six- or 10-week sessions, beginning Sept. 5, and they include ballet, tap, jazz, creative dance, Latin, Irish and swing dance. Registration will be held Aug. 28 to Sept. 1 from 4 to 6 p.m., DGL 200. For details, call 8-1-2088 or visit www.twu.edu/as/pa/dance/community/html

Several Colleague classes are scheduled this week; sessions will be held in SH 314, and call Elaine

Martin (ITS) to register at 8-1-3293. The classes are: Tues., Aug. 29 -- "Online Timesheet Training for Non-Exempt Employees," 9 to 9:45 a.m., and "Online Timesheet Training for Exempt Employees," 10 to 10:45 a.m.; Wed., Aug. 30 -- "Entering and Maintaining Online Requisitions," 9 to 10:30 a.m., and "Entering Online Travel Requisitions," 10:30 to 11 a.m.; and Thurs., Aug. 31 -- "Inquiring into the Student System: Viewing and Printing Course and Student Information," 9 to 10:30 a.m., and "Introduction and Overview of the Colleague System," 11 a.m. to noon.

Reminder: Persons who are working as a GRA, GA or GTA; as an on-call employee; or in a temporary position -- including visiting faculty, adjunct faculty and all grant-appointed positions during 2000-2001 -- must be reappointed for any portion of the appointment that extends beyond Aug. 31, 2000. These employees and positions do not appear in the operating budget and must be processed by using a *Personnel Transaction Form* (PTF). All deans, directors, department heads, secretaries, administrative assistants and grant directors must complete a PTF to reappoint any employee who will continue working in the categories specified during the 2000-2001 fiscal year. For more information, contact Karen Faught or Amy Hall (human resources) at 8-1-3555.

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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! Include first and last names (no initials, please) and appropriate titles (ie. Dr.).

Susan kae Grant (visual arts) taught a workshop titled *Deconstructing Identity: The Book as Autobiography* at the Athenaeum School of the Arts in La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 7 to 11.

Dr. **Kelley Moseley** (health care administration, Houston) was honored this summer when he received the Senior-Level Healthcare Executive Regent's Award by the American College of Healthcare Executives. The award is given in recognition of significant contributions to the achievement of the goals of ACHE and the advancement of healthcare management excellence.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 4, 2000

Aug. 28-Sept. 29

- Visual arts: *Beating Hearts: Stories of Domestic Violence* by Kate Sartor Hilburn, West Fine Arts gallery, free, weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; free gallery talk on Wed., Aug. 30, 1 p.m., and reception from 4 to 6 p.m.

Aug. 28-31

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

Mon., Aug. 28

- Classes begin for fall 2000 semester; late registration begins.

Tues., Aug. 29

- ITS: "Online Timesheet Training for Non-Exempt Employees," SH 314, 9-9:45 a.m., and "Online Timesheet Training for Exempt Employees," SH 314, 10-10:45 a.m.

Wed., Aug. 30

- ITS: "Entering and Maintaining Online Requisitions," SH 314, 9-10:30 a.m., and "Entering Online Travel Requisitions," SH 314, 10:30-11 a.m.

Thurs., Aug. 31

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- ITS: "Inquiring into the Student System: Viewing and Printing Course and Student Information," SH 314, 9-10:30 a.m., and "Introduction and Overview of the Colleague System," SH 314, 11 a.m. to noon.

Sept. 1-Oct. 29

- Ansel Adams exhibit, presented by TWU and GDAC, Ctr. for Visual Arts.

Fri., Sept. 1

- 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.

- Late registration ends; last day to add a class.

Sat., Sept. 2

- Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore open 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 3

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

Mon., Sept. 4

- Labor Day: no classes; university closed.

HAVE A SAFE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY!!!

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