

## **TWU REGENTS MEET, RECEIVE REPORTS**

Members of the TWU board of regents met in Denton on June 8 and 9 to discuss a number of subjects, including promotion and tenure, a tuition increase, enrollment, finances, institutional development and a number of other areas. Topics and actions are covered below by committee and the public board meetings. (Names for promotion and tenure are listed in a separate story.)

### ***Finance and audit***

Dr. Brenda Floyd (finance and administration) addressed the regents' finance and audit committee, which approved personnel additions and changes, gifts and grants, contracts and agreements, allocation of federal funds, renewal and extension of insurance, a change order, broker/dealer lists that will be used by Vaughn, Nelson, Scarborough and McCullough, internal audit reports, a HUB status report and more. The committee also recommended an increase of \$5 per semester credit hour for board-approved tuition, which will raise the cost from \$25 per semester credit hour to \$30 per semester credit hour, effective the spring 2001 semester. That recommendation was approved by the full board during its public meeting on June 9.

### ***Institutional advancement***

The institutional advancement committee heard reports on activities in the office of institutional development, including centennial celebrations, alumni relations, the gift acceptance policy and the large gift status report. The committee also held a separate meeting on Thursday morning, in which they discussed those major reporting areas and learned that the centennial celebration will include four flagship events, two major events and 35 calendar events.

### ***Academic affairs***

The academic affairs committee of the board recommended for approval a name change for the TWU Aphasia Center, which will become the Stroke Center; members also recommended approval of the

substantive degree program request for the Doctor of Physical Therapy. The entire board of regents approved both requests that afternoon. Dr. Lois Smith (academic affairs) provided an enrollment report dated June 5 and told committee members that undergraduate applications are up 52 percent and graduate applications are up nine percent over the same time last year. The number of 1999 undergraduate and graduate applications received was 1,371 and 781, respectively; the 2000 undergraduate and graduate application totals are 2,089 and 853. Smith said, "Applications don't necessarily turn into enrollees, but the numbers are heading in the right direction."

Smith also discussed an enrollment management planning document in which TWU will focus and refocus the admissions office on recruiting and not on processing information. Transcript evaluation processing will be done elsewhere, and the university is rethinking job descriptions,

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duties and physical space. The plan includes consolidating transcript evaluation in the registrar's office; centralizing data entry and processing; moving to electronic transcript evaluation and document imaging; and relocating the office of lifelong learning (formerly continuing education) closer to admissions.

During the academic affairs committee meeting, Dr. Jennifer Martin (family sciences) provided regents with an unofficial update on ExCET scores and activities. Martin, who is ExCET coordinator for TWU, said that the "other ethnic group" category is still in jeopardy; five of the eight tested in that group did not pass. In addition, the college has 23 students whose records still are undecided -- some changed ethnicity and some used different social security numbers, which created problems in reporting and accuracy. TWU will increase its admissions standards for the teacher education program in fall 2000, which will help students become better prepared for teaching -- but the number of students in the program may drop, according to Martin.

## ***Student life***

Dr. Richard Nicholas (student life) reported on activities of the division of student life. He told regents that 37 Centennial Scholarships (involving legislators who recommended recipients from their districts) had been offered to date, and 30 had been accepted; follow-up calls were planned to talk to students who had not accepted the offer. He added that 20 Centennial Leadership Scholarships (involving high school counselors) had been offered and 13 accepted. Ninety-four new university general scholarships have

been awarded, and 79 of those were accepted. Nicholas also announced that TWU student-athletes Cathy Jacobson and Angi Traplena both were named GTE Academic All-Americans.

The regents will hold their next meeting in August in Dallas.

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## **BOARD APPROVES TENURE AND PROMOTION LISTS**

During their most recent quarterly meeting, members of the TWU board of regents approved tenure and promotion lists for faculty, as well as emerita status for four individuals. Those names are provided below.

**Tenure:** Rebecca Code (biology); Linda Marshall (social work); Luis Rosado (reading and bilingual education); Patricia Ann Fallon (dental hygiene); Gail Davis (Nursing); and Diane Brown Gayle Hersch and Lee Sewell (all Occupational Therapy).

**Promotion:** Melinda Miller Holt (mathematics and computer science), associate professor; Jo Ann Engelbrecht (family sciences), professor; Stephen Freeman (family sciences), professor; John Radcliffe (nutrition and food sciences), professor; Grace Gotoski (Nursing), assistant clinical professor; Shirley Hutchinson (Nursing), associate professor; Cheryl Juneau (Nursing), assistant clinical professor; Maisie Kashka (Nursing), professor; Anita Kyle (Nursing), assistant clinical professor; and Mary Thompson (Physical Therapy), associate professor.

**Tenure and promotion:** Heather Conrad Webb (biology), associate professor; Jinfeng Ni (chemistry and physics), associate professor; Judith Bean (English, speech and foreign languages);

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associate professor; Marie-Anne Demuynck (mathematics and computer science), associate professor; Winifred Mallam (mathematics and computer science), associate professor; Mark Dal Porto (performing arts, music and drama), associate professor; Ruth Davis (early childhood and special education), associate professor; Vicki Imrhan (nutrition and food sciences), associate professor; Jeffrey Huber (Library and Information Studies), associate professor; Betty Adams (Nursing), professor; Cynthia Reid

(Occupational Therapy), associate professor; and Susan Smith (Physical Therapy), associate professor.

***Emerita status:*** Judy Henley (Nursing), assistant professor emerita; Marian Jernigan (fashion and textiles), professor emerita; Dorn Long (Physical Therapy), associate professor emerita; and Rose Nieswiadomy (Nursing), professor emerita.

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## **DEAN AND ASSOCIATE VP WILL RETIRE**

In a general memorandum to the campus community, Dr. Ann Stuart (president's office) announced that Dr. Leslie Thompson (Graduate School/research and grants) will retire, effective Aug. 31, 2000. "We wish him well as he seeks new interests and as he and his wife, Sue, enjoy grandchildren, time to write and read, travel and, of course, the time to pursue the search for grand antiques," said Stuart. An internal search will begin soon to find a person who will accept the responsibilities of dean of graduate studies and research.

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## **HOUSING STAFF RECRUITS CAMPUS VOLUNTEERS**

The TWU department of university housing wants *you* -- TWU faculty and staff -- to be a part of students' experiences on campus when they arrive for the first time -- especially when they check into the residence halls. With that goal in mind, housing staff members are asking faculty and staff to volunteer a few hours of their time in August to help students and family members make the move to campus life.

"TWU has a reputation of providing a strong academic experience, within a supportive environment, for its students. A critical component in achieving this outcome is the contact that students have with faculty, plus other university staff and administrators," said Nancy Murphy-Chadwick (housing). "The residence life program would like to provide you with an opportunity to make a difference in our students' lives by participating in our annual 'Welcome to Campus' program." A memorandum and a volunteer form were distributed in late May and early June.

Participating faculty, staff and administrators will be available in the residence halls between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wed., Aug. 23, to help new students and their parents move in belongings; to greet them as they check in ; and to serve refreshments. Other volunteers are needed that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. during a room decorating program to walk the floors, greet students and hand out supplies for the decoration project. All volunteers will receive a special T-shirt. Interested persons should fill out the housing volunteer form for the "Welcome to Campus" program and return it by July 10; volunteers are asked to sign up for a two-hour time slot. For forms or more information, call housing at 8-1-3676.

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## **ALUM RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD**

TWU alumna Madelyn Pulver Jennings, who earned her bachelor's degree in business and economics from the university, has been recognized by the American Press Institute with its Lifetime Service Award. Now a retired senior vice president for human resources of The Gannett Company, Inc., Jennings was honored during a June 5 reception at the institute's annual meeting in Reston, Va. Other honorees included: Don E. Carter, retired vice president of Knight Ridder; Wayne T. Patrick, retired publisher of the *Rock Hill Herald* in South Carolina; John S. Goodreds, retired CEO of Ottaway Newspapers; and Walter B. Everett and Malcolm F. Mallette, former API staff directors.

Jennings was a member of API's board of directors from 1984 to 1993, and she served on its executive committee and as the organization's personnel committee chair. She continues to serve API as a member of its oversight committee for the Endowment for Excellence campaign, a \$10 million fundraising effort. She previously served as vice president of human resources at Standard Brands and earlier held a number of executive positions at General Electric. She has served on the boards of directors for numerous corporations and non-profit organizations.

API's Lifetime Service Award has been presented only twice previously: to James H. Ottaway Sr., founder of Ottaway Newspapers and long-time API board chair, in 1996 ; and to Edmund C. Arnold, legendary newspaper designer, in 1999. API is the oldest and largest center that is devoted solely to providing the training and management-development programming for newspaper professionals and journalism educators. The organization was founded in 1946 by newspaper publishers, and it is an independent, non-profit training center with more than 34,000 graduates.

Dr. William Winter, president of API, said that Jennings was instrumental in helping the institute plan for and achieve internal cultural change that made the organization a more effective provider of training for newspaper personnel. "Madelyn is an insightful, thoughtful leader, and her dedication to API's mission was critical in a period of considerable change at the institute. She and our other honorees all have given tireless and distinguished service to API," said George B. Irish, president of Hearst Newspapers and chair of the API board of directors. "We feel honored to have the opportunity to thank each of these wonderful people in a formal way."

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## **MEDIATION WORKSHOP ANNOUNCED**

The TWU office of lifelong learning (formerly continuing education) will offer a two-day workshop titled "Advanced Communication and Mediation Ethics" on June 29 and 30 as part of its mediation training program. The program, which will be held in BHL 101, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. on Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The cost to attend is \$139; for more information, call 8-1-3408.

The conference will provide attendees with information that addresses the need for advanced communication skills and ethics in the field of mediation. Participants will learn how to integrate neurolinguistic programming (NLP) techniques with behavior as they interact with others. NLP helps persons develop rapport and establish trust -- both critical components for effective and efficient communication. "These advanced communication skills are especially helpful to mediators as they work to keep mediations on target without the necessity of dealing with

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power plays; in preventing impasses and dealing with difficult people; and in improving client satisfaction," said Colleen Ferguson (lifelong learning). "The workshop also will include in-depth discussion of ethical rules for mediators."

The two instructors will be Kay Elkins and James Gibson. Elkins is coordinator of instruction for TWU's mediation program; serves as an adjunct professor at the Texas Wesleyan University School of Law; and maintains a private mediation and arbitration practice. Gibson is director of students' legal and mediation services at Sam Houston State University. Both are experienced attorneys and mediators.

Topics will include: ethical rules and dilemmas for mediators; neurolinguistics (how people process and access data and information); the use of NLP in communication with clients; recognizing crossed systems, double monologues and hidden agendas in communications; correction of communication using NLP; and the ethics of using NLP. Some role playing will be incorporated in the instruction. The workshop has been approved for 10 contact hours of continuing education, including five hours in ethics. The State Bar of Texas has approved the workshop for 10 hours MCLE, including five ethics hours.

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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. The weekly deadline to receive information is 5 p.m. for the following week. Student information for the "People" section is not published unless it is submitted by or in conduction with a faculty member and that faculty member's related activities.**

*TWU Update* is posted biweekly online during the summer months; the deadline to submit items is every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the following week. Questions? Call Ann Hatch at 8-1-3456.

**Reminder: TWU student health services** will co-sponsor a blood drive with the American Red Cross on Wed. and Thurs., June 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pioneer Room, HH. All students, faculty, staff and area residents are invited to participate. Each donor will receive a free T-shirt. For details, contact Kay Creighton (student health services) at 8-1-3833.

**The Mondo Drummers**, a Fort Worth-based musical group, has canceled its concert at TWU on Fri., June 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall. The concert is part of a workshop on world music that will proceed as planned; the workshop is free and open to the general public. For details, call Nancy Hadsell (performing arts, music) at 8-1-2514.

**Reminder: Staff scholarships**, sponsored by a donation from First State Bank of Texas, are available for the fall 2000 term. The scholarship will pay one half of tuition and fees for up to one three-hour course, which can be at the graduate or undergraduate level. New students must meet normal admissions standards and **should apply no later than June 30, 2000**. Scholarships will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. For details, contact student life at 8-1-3601.

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**Several TASP-related activities** are scheduled this summer. A TASP algebra review will be held on Sat., June 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, CFO 101; the review is free, and participants should call 8-1-3950 to register. The TASP test will be administered on Sat., July 22, in Denton; consult the TASP registration bulletin for details. Finally, the Quick TASP test will be administered at TWU on Thurs., Aug. 24, at 8 a. m., CFO 202. Interested students can register to pay at the door (\$29) by calling 8-1-3950, the office of academic support services at TWU.

**Reminder: Fax-on-demand service** now is available through voice mail at TWU. This feature allows documents to be faxed to a person who is calling from a fax phone or to be faxed to a PC that is equipped with a fax modem. "Simply call the department's fax-on-demand line from a fax phone or from your PC," explained Corin Ecker (ITS). "Follow the voice mail prompts to request one or more documents. The documents will be faxed back to your fax machine or PC immediately." ITS, for example, offers several documents using fax-on-demand at 8-1-3233: software installation requests; long distance authorization; video conference connection; off-campus cellular phone use; Colleague/RHEA account and mnemonics; programming requests; and voicepoint reservation request forms. For details, call Ecker at 8-1-3278.

**ITS will offer several courses** the week of June 20 and 29 in SH 218: June 20-- "Student System Q&A," 9 to 10 a.m.; June 21 -- "Requisition Entry and Maintenance," 2 to 3:30 p.m., and "Travel Requisitions," 3:30 to 4 p.m.; June 27 -- "Timesheets for Non-Exempt Employees," 9 to 9:45 a.m., and "Timesheets for Exempt Employees," 10 to 10:45 a.m.; and June 28 -- "Student System Inquiry" from 2 to 3 p.m. For details or registration, contact Elaine Martin (information technology services) at 8-1-6693.

**The TWU safety office will teach** a "Fire Safety" course in Dallas (two separate sessions) on Fri., June 23 in the faculty conference room at TWU's Dallas-Parkland location from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and in the lunchroom at TWU's Dallas-Presbyterian location from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Register by calling 8-1-3130 or send e-mail to [cwilliams@twu.edu](mailto:cwilliams@twu.edu).

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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.).*

Dr. **Cathy Woodyard** (family sciences) recently was named a Texas A&M University-Commerce Ambassador. An alumni ambassadorship, given to honor graduates who have excelled in their career fields, is the highest honor a TAMU-Commerce academic department can bestow on a graduate. Woodyard now represents the College of Education and is an ambassador for the department of counseling. She earned both her master's and doctoral degrees from TAMU-Commerce; she also practices individual and group counseling, and marriage and family counseling, in addition to her work at TWU.

Dr. **Becky Code** (biology) and her master's-level graduate student **Karen Stack** have written a manuscript that has been accepted for publication in the journal *Brain Research*; the manuscript is titled "Calretinin expression in the chick cochlear nucleus after deafferentation."

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Dr. **Dene Grigar** (English, speech and foreign languages) has been appointed to serve as a member of the National Council of Teachers of English committee on instructional technology. The committee's charge is to study emerging technologies (word processors, computers, videodiscs and more) and ways to integrate them into English and language arts curricula and teacher education programs.

Dr. **Melinda Holt** (mathematics and computer science) has been selected to serve as a workshop leader by the National Science Foundation/Mathematical Association of America's initiative on awareness of federal funding opportunities: "Faculty Development Workshops -- Develop, Adopt, Adapt." The workshop leader training seminar she will conduct will be held in August at Mathfest 2000 at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. **Rudy Rodriguez** (reading and bilingual education) has received a certificate of recognition from the office of bilingual education for the Dallas Independent School District for his work to develop the Future Bilingual Educators program. Rodriguez was honored last month.

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**THE NEXT TWO WEEKS AT TWU: June 19 - July 2, 2000**

**June 19-22**

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

**June 19-23**

- ACES camp continues: grades 8-11.

**Tues., June 20**

- ITS: "Student System Q&A," SH 218, 9-10 a.m.

**Wed., June 21**

- ITS: "Requisition Entry and Maintenance," SH 218, 2-3:30 p.m.

- ITS: "Travel Requisitions," SH 218, 3:30-4 p.m.

### **Fri., June 23**

- Library open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Drumming workshop, all day, free, MJPH.
- Safety course: "Fire Safety," Dallas-Parkland faculty conference room, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Dallas-Presbyterian lunch room 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

### **Sat., June 24**

- Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Free TASP algebra review, CFO 101, 9 a.m.-noon.

### **Sun., June 25**

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

### **June 26-29**

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

### **Tues., June 27**

- ITS: "Timesheets for Non-Exempt Employees," SH 218, 9-9:45 a.m.
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- Blood drive: sponsored by Student Health Services, walk-ins welcome, free T-shirts for donors, HH Pioneer Room, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

### **Wed., June 28**

- ITS: "Student System Inquiry," SH 218, 2-3 p.m.

### **June 29-30**

- Lifelong learning (formerly continuing education): "Advanced Communication and Mediation Ethics," BHL 101, 1-6 p.m. on Thursday and 8:30-5 p.m. on Friday.

### **Fri., June 30**

- Library open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Deadline to submit applications for staff scholarships; see student life.

### **Sat., July 1**

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

### **Sun., July 2**

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

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