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NURSING PROGRAM TO RECEIVE ADDITIONAL FUNDING

Texas Woman's University will receive an additional \$517,328 in funding - more than any other university - for increasing its undergraduate nursing enrollment by 5.9 percent in fall 2001.

TWU will receive the additional funds - 63 percent of the total funding available statewide - through Senate Bill 572, sponsored by state Sen. M. M. Moncrief (D-Fort Worth). SB 572 offers several incentives to encourage undergraduate nursing programs for retaining and enrolling more students, including making additional formula funding available to nursing programs that increased enrollment by more than 3 percent from fall 2000 to fall 2001.

TWU enrolled a total of 190 new undergraduate nursing students in 2001. Total enrollment in TWU's nursing program is 1,013 students.

Prior to adding four faculty members in fall 2001, enrollment in the nursing program was at capacity and many prospective students were on a waiting list. Months before knowing how much additional funding the university would qualify for, Dr. Ann Stuart, TWU chancellor and president, made the decision to hire additional faculty to accommodate students on the waiting list.

"We were confident from the beginning that new enrollment in the nursing program would exceed 3 percent," she said.

Dr. Carolyn Gunning, dean of College of Nursing, is excited about the additional funding.

"Senate Bill 572 will make a difference in nursing education and help in helping alleviate the nursing shortage," she said.

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LECTURE TO FOCUS ON 'WOMEN'S RESISTANCE IN AFGHANISTAN'

The Women's Studies Program at TWU will host a free lecture titled "Women's Resistance in Afghanistan: The Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan," at 3 p.m. Friday, March 8, in the I-40 auditorium.

RAWA, continued

Alicia Lucksted, United States coordinator of the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan (RAWA), will be the speaker. Lucksted, a clinical-community psychologist at the University of Maryland Center for Mental Health Services Research, began her involvement with RAWA three years ago after deciding to educate herself about the political and cultural situation for Afghan women.

According to the group's Web site, RAWA is an independent, multi-ethnic, all-volunteer, non-violent organization calling for multilateral disarmament and the establishment of a secular democratic government in which women may once again participate fully in public life. The group was founded in 1977.

RAWA received France's Liberty, Equality and Fraternity Human Rights Prize in 2000.

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MINORITY SOCIAL, POLITICAL CHALLENGES CONFERENCE SET

TWU will host The Minority Becomes the Majority: Social and Political Challenges for the 21st Century conference from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday, March 1 in the ACT building.

Featured speakers are Dr. Franklyn Jenifer, president of the University of Texas at Dallas; Dr. Jose Gutierrez, associate professor of political science at the University of Texas at Arlington; Dr. Marta Tienda, Maurice P. During '22 professor in demographic studies and professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University; and Dr. Walter Allen, professor of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The cost to attend is \$5 for all university students; \$20 for Federation of North Texas Area Universities faculty; and \$25 for non-federation faculty. Lunch, which is optional, is an additional \$10. Registration information is available by calling 8-1-3469 during business hours; a 24-hour information line at (940) 898-3469; or by visiting www.twu.edu/lifelong. On-site registration will be available.

TWU's Office of Lifelong Learning will award six continuing education credits to those who complete the conference.

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WOMAN'S COLLECTION TO SPONSOR LECTURE

The Woman's Collection of TWU's Blagg-Huey Library will present "Research in the Archives" from 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, in BHL 101. The purpose of the lecture is to celebrate the published work of researchers utilizing the Woman's Collection. Guest authors Debra L. Winegarten and Sarah Byrn Rickman will examine the myriad methods and sources in and out of archival institutions required to produce and author a book.

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Winegarten, a writer and sociologist, lives in Austin, Texas. She received her B.S. in sociology with honors from TWU and her M.A., also in sociology, from Ohio State

University. She is a pioneer in research and writing about implementing new technologies in education, paradigm shifts and online curriculum development. Her work, *Katherine Stinson The Flying Schoolgirl*, tells the inspiring story of a modern dreamer and daredevil who helped shape the art of aviation in the early years of the 20th century. Winegarten has also co-authored a profile of a Dallas African-American businesswoman in *Strong Family Ties: The Tiny Hawkins Story*, and *Mum's the Word*, a tribute to Ruthe Winegarten.

Rickman, a journalist and writer, lives in Centerville, Ohio. She received her B.A. in English from Vanderbilt University and an M.A. in creative writing from The McGregor School of Antioch University. After being a reporter, columnist and editor of several non-daily newspapers in Michigan and Ohio, Rickman expanded her work to include fictional accounts of the Women Airforce Service Pilots of World War II in *Flight From Fear* and the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron of WWII in *Flight to Destiny*. Her new non-fiction treatment of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron of WWII is titled *The Originals*.

A reception will follow the presentations. Autographed books

will be available for purchase.

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SERVICE RECOGNITION PROGRAM SET

A program to honor the service of Denton campus employees will be held Tuesday, March 12 in the Southeast Ballroom of Hubbard Hall. The program is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., with a reception to follow each program.

Those being honored for **five years** of service are Lajune Alexander (custodial services), Dian Baker (custodial services), Robert Barber (golf course), Linda Bixler (library), Connie Bond (dean nursing), Maria Camargo (custodial services), Rosibel Camargo (custodial services), Wallace Campbell (instructional support services), Donna Crenshaw (teacher education), Dr. Carmen Cruz (counseling services), Dr. Gail Davis (nursing), Maria De Camargo (custodial services), Steven Elkins (performing arts), Pam Falcinelli (controller's office), Serapio Fuentes (building maintenance), Connie Gray, (health services), Sue Hanson (nursing), Joanne Hawthorne (library), Tammy Hood (occupational therapy), Kern Howard (custodial services), Annette Johnson (human resources), Elizabeth Kaye (Reading Recovery), Sheldon Loomis (facilities management), Marty Looper (grounds maintenance), Yvonne Lowther (lifelong learning), Jean Mankoff (instructional support services), Melissa McClung (occupational therapy), Dr. Lin Moore (family sciences), Jo Ann Nunnely (disability support services), Vincent Oldag (public safety), Shelia Orsburn (custodial services), Mary Palmer (kinesiology), Ellen Perlow (library science), Joseph Pinson (performing arts), Benjamin Salazar (grounds maintenance), Regina Schmidt (academic advising), Billy Sims (facilities management), Vivian Borth-Smith (registrar's office), Dr. Sharla Snider (family sciences), Conna Sutton (finance & administration), Mary Wallace (housing office), Sherri Williams (career services), Jerry

Wright (golf course), and Dr. Cathy Zeek (reading).

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SERVICE, continued

Those being honored for **10 years** of service are Johnnie Aven (occupational therapy), Juan Castillo (custodial services), Dr. Nicki Cohen (performing arts), James Erwin (building maintenance), Mary Fleming (library), Mark Harris (marketing & communication),

Amy Williams-Hall (human resources), Dr. Victorine Imrhan (nutrition & food sciences), Brenda Klingner (support services), Dr. Linda Marshall (social work), Terry Mitchell (library), Angela Moore (custodial services), Jo Ann Newman (occupational therapy), Dr. Sarah Northam (nursing), Carolyn Roblyer (Reading Recovery), Dr. Mahmoud Sadri (sociology), Cindy Sansom (career services), Sharon Saullo (dean arts and sciences), Paulina Silva (custodial services), Stephen Souris (English, speech & foreign language), Janel Sprayberry (controller's office), Pamela Strong (student records), Dr. Lou Ann Thompson (English, speech & foreign language), Maria Trabazo (public safety), Sharon Vincent (student record processing), Corin Walker (instructional support services), Ronny Ward (grounds maintenance), Annette Wilkinson (library), Dr. James Williams (sociology),

Dr. Deborah Young (fashion & textiles).

Those being honored for **15 years** of service are Vicki Alexander (chemistry & physics), Deborah Burgess (chancellor's office), Shari Cotton (golf course), Dr. Marie-Anne Demuynck (mathematics & computer science), Dr. Joann Engelbrecht (family sciences), Lee Hipple (social

work), Trayce Hudy (chancellor's office), Ernest Kneale (public safety),

Sue Kuykendall (intercollegiate athletics), Joyce Parmentier (academic advising), Dr. James Stiles, (registrar's office), Paul Webb (facilities management), Delbert Weiss (building maintenance), Don Yeck (controller's office).

Those being honored for **20 years** of service are Debbie Andreadakis (bursar's office), Nancy Di Marco (nutrition & food sciences), Dr. Ronald Fannin (family sciences), Katie Flemming (finance & administration), Dr. Ronald Fritsch (teacher education), Larry Mays (building maintenance), Brenda Matheus (printing & mailing services), Dr. Phyllis Mercer (School of Management), Jackie Webster (printing & mailing services).

Those being honored for **25 years** of service to the university are Dr. Derrell Bulls (School of Management), Reta Foreman (biology), Dr. Penelope Hanstein (performing arts), Dr. Timothy Hoyer (history & government), Governor Jackson (financial aid), Ron Justiss (central receiving), Dr. Pamela Karr-Kidwell (educational administration), Charlsa Kern (printing & mailing services), John Lawhon (general counsel), Dennis Maddux (custodial services), Doris McLain (library), Dr. Barbara Presnall (history & government), Dr. Sterling Smith (biology), Robert Tuggle (finance & administration), Kathy Woods (bursar's office).

Those being honored for **30 years** of service are Dr. Phyllis Bridges (English, Speech & Foreign Language), John Erwin (public safety), Dr. Nancy Glick (dental hygiene), Dr. Basil Hamilton (psychology & philosophy).

Those being honored for **35 years** of service to TWU are Dr. Joyce Palmer (English, speech & foreign language), and Dr. Carlton Wendel (chemistry & physics).

The Houston Center will have its recognition ceremony Tuesday, April 2 at 2 p.m. in the Residence Hall Recreation Room. The Dallas Center ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 in the Parkland Campus Faculty Conference Room.

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EDIBLE CAR CONTEST READY TO ROLL

The term fast food will take on new meaning during the Fourth Annual Edible Car Contest at Texas Woman's University on Friday, March 1.

The contest is scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon in the Northeast Banquet Room of Hubbard Hall.

Teams from Dallas-Fort Worth area high schools and TWU will see who can serve up the most attractive and fastest car - made entirely of food edible to humans. In previous years, cars have been made from such items as cucumbers, hot dogs, ice cream cones and even a loaf of bread. Wheels have been made from items like pinwheel pasta, cookies and Moon Pies.

Each team entering the contest must consist of four members and two must be female students. Each team may only enter one car, and each student may only be on one team. Entries must look like cars and not exceed design specifications outlined in the registration packet. All cars must be able to roll down an eight to 10-foot ramp that is on a 20-degree incline. And the total cost of materials should be less than \$10.

Cars will be judged by Metroplex area engineers. The judging criteria includes engineering design, such as correct size, totally edible, durability and variety of materials; creativity, such as use of accessories and overall attractiveness; and speed.

The contest is sponsored by the TWU Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

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TWU ESTABLISHES LEADERSHIP AWARD

TWU has established the Virginia Chandler Dykes Leadership Award, named in honor of a Dallas health care pioneer and community leader. The announcement was made at a Feb. 21 dinner at the Tower Club in Dallas.

The award will be given annually to a Dallas resident who represents the caring, commitment and leadership Mrs. Dykes exemplifies. The first award will be presented in February 2003.

Mrs. Dykes completed the graduate occupational therapy program at TWU in 1954. She was director of the Occupational and Recreational Therapy Department at Baylor University Medical Center for 25 years, and developed and supervised the occupational and recreational therapy programs at Baylor in rehabilitation, adult and adolescent psychiatry, eating disorders and hand splinting. She also founded the Boomerang Club, the first support group for stroke patients and their families in Dallas.

Her community activities have included establishing the annual Fanny B. Vanderkooi Endowed Lectureship for the School of Occupational Therapy at TWU; and serving on the boards of directors for the Dallas Opera, Theater III, Fort Worth Opera, Dallas-Fort Worth Ballet, Les Femmes du Monde and the Dallas Theater Guild.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Information and news about activities, programs or TWU people may be sent to the office of marketing and communication through campus mail, by fax to 8-1-3463 or by e-mail to info@twu.edu. The deadline to receive information is every other 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.

"Distance Education Activities at TWU," a Brown Bag Seminar for faculty and staff, will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, in BHL 101. Drinks and dessert will be provided. The event is sponsored by the Office of Lifelong Learning.

The TWU Occupational Therapy Research Symposium will be held Friday, April 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Campus. Dr. Jane Case-Smith, OTR, FAOTA and associate professor in occupational therapy at the School of Allied Medical Professions at Ohio State University, will be the keynote speaker. Early registration through March 11 is \$20 per person. After March 11, registration is \$30. For more information, call (214) 706-2413 or e-mail jackyrking@aol.com. Occupational therapy practitioners may

earn up to six continuing education units for attending the symposium.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Please submit "People" items (faculty and staff only) to the office of marketing and communication by campus mail or by e-mail to info@twu.edu. Include first and last names (no initials, please) and appropriate titles (ie. Dr.).

Sympathies are extended to **Cathy Banks** (Science and Math Center for Women) for the loss of her father, Jack Cleaveland, who passed away Feb. 9, 2002.

Dr. Shelley Riggs (psychology) recently published "Expectant Parents' Representations of Early Attachment Relationships: Associations with Mental Health and Family History" in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

An article titled "Programming Abdominal Training Part I" by **John Cissik** (Wellness Services) was printed in the February 2002 issue of the Strength and Conditioning Journal.

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THE NEXT TWO WEEKS AT TWU: FEBRUARY 25-MARCH 10, 2002

Feb. 25-28

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

Tues., Feb. 26

- Softball: Pioneers vs. St. Edward's, 3 p.m., home.

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CALENDAR, continued

Wed., Feb. 27

- Brown Bag Seminar for Faculty and Staff, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Library 101.

Fri., March 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.
- Gymnastics: Pioneers vs. Centenary, 7 p.m., Shreveport, La.

Sat., March 2

- TWU Area Science Fair, northeast ballroom, Hubbard Hall, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m., bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., March 3

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

March 4-7

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

Tues., March 5

- Alexandria's Ragtime Band concert, 7:30 p.m., MJPH. Free admission.
- Softball: Pioneers vs. Quincy University, 5 p.m., home.

Fri., March 8

- 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.
- "Women's Resistance in Afghanistan: The Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan," 3 p.m., MCL auditorium. Free admission.

Sat., March 9

- Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Gymnastics: Pioneers vs. Centenary, 7 p.m., Pioneer Hall.

Sun., March 10

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

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