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TWU GYMNASTS HONORED BY LEGISLATURE

Texas legislators honored the Texas Woman's University national championship gymnastic team this week in two separate resolutions.

Senate Resolution 751, introduced by Sen. Craig Estes (R-Wichita Falls), was approved by the Texas Senate on May 5. House Resolution 1010, introduced by District 64 Rep. Myra Crownover (R-Lake Dallas), was approved by the Texas House of Representatives on May 8.

The TWU gymnastics team defeated two-time defending national champion the United States Air Force Academy April 18 during the 2003 USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championships, hosted by TWU. Nine TWU gymnasts were named All-Americans for their performances at national competition, and TWU's Stephanie Loudat tied for an individual national title on the uneven bars.

The win was TWU's seventh national championship since 1992.

"I applaud the TWU gymnastics team for their outstanding accomplishment," said Rep. Crownover. "They have brought honor to their campus, to the city of Denton and to the state of Texas by defeating two-time, defending national champion the U.S. Air Force Academy. Let's celebrate their wonderful tradition of excellence."

"Texas Woman's University's gymnasts are first-class athletes and true champions. These exemplary young women are role models for all Texas students with their performance in competition and in the classroom," said Sen. Estes.

The TWU gymnastics team consists of: Jennifer Bolli, Jessica Brozovich, Lindsey Clowers, Kristin Forgge, Dana Giametta, Rachel Goddard, Kim Holland, Lauren Kondikoff, Stephanie Loudat, Chelsie Leggett, Erin MacNabb, Amber McMeans, Aubree Murray, Bethany Rehm, Luci Romberg, Jonica Scott, Brandi Smith, Nakia Westbrook, coach Frank Kudlac, assistant coaches Kim Koenig and Jackie Fain, and volunteer assistant coaches Michelle Hepner and Nathen Risinger.

The TWU gymnastics team has an overall grade point average of 3.592, and two gymnasts have 4.0 GPAs.

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TWU OFFERS SOCIAL WORK WORKSHOP

TWU is offering a workshop for social workers and social work students on May 22. Facing the Critical Challenges of Social Work: Developing Ethical Practice and Cultural Competence will be held from 12:30-5 p.m. in ACT.

Registration is \$45; \$10 for TWU students. To register or for more information, call 8-1-3408, (800) 250-7808 or visit www.twu.edu/lifelong.

The workshop has been approved for three contact hours in ethics by the Texas State Board of Social Workers and the National Association of Social Workers/Texas for social work certification.

The workshop will guide participants through a framework for developing culturally competent practices with diverse individuals and families. Case discussion will be utilized to integrate workshop content and enhance participants' understanding of ethical issues.

Sandra A. Lopez, ACWS, LMSW-ACP, will be the featured speaker. Ms. Lopez, a licensed master social worker with advanced clinical practitioner standing, has more than 23 years of social work experience. She holds the distinction of Diplomat in Clinical Social Work through the National Association of Social Workers and is presently a clinical assistant professor at the University of Houston Graduate School of Social Work and maintains a clinical and consulting practice in the Houston area.

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TWU SLATES INTENSIVE SUMMER ART WORKSHOP

The TWU Office of Lifelong Learning will offer four intensive summer art workshops in June.

TWU instructor Claudiu Deaconescu, an accomplished Romanian artist, will lead the workshops. Each workshop will be taught over the course of four days, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 005 of the Art Building. The fee for each workshop is \$425. Each workshop is limited to a maximum of 15 participants. To register or for more information, call 8-1-8 or (800) 250-7808, or visit www.twu.edu/lifelong.

“Fresco Painting Techniques” is scheduled June 2-5. Participants will paint a portable fresco panel and a wall fresco. Techniques to be taught include wall and portable panel preparation, preparatory drawing and color presentation. The methodology of fresco painting will be discussed through lecture and slides. All materials will be provided.

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“Egg Tempera Painting” is scheduled June 9-12. Deaconescu will teach the basics of egg tempera painting in the tradition of the old Masters in pre-Renaissance Northern Europe. Participants will prepare a wooden panel, transform the design to the panel, apply gold leaf, mix pigments with egg emulsion and use varnish. Individualized instruction for all levels of experience will be emphasized, and all materials will be provided.

“Figurative Sculpture” is scheduled June 16-19. Participants will have the opportunity to work from a model to complete a plaster figure, beginning with preparing the armature, modeling the clay figure and ending with the final casting. Individual assistance is provided throughout the sculpting process, and all materials are provided. “Mosaic” is scheduled June 23-26. Participants will be taught panel preparation, mosaic designing and mosaic techniques. A historical background of Byzantine, Ancient Greek and Roman styles will be presented through lecture and slides. All materials will be provided.

Deaconescu holds a degree in math and physics. He earned a second degree from the Art Academy in Bucharest, Romania where he studied mural painting as a major and sculpture as a minor. His art has been seen in many exhibits in the United States and throughout Europe.

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TWU SIFE TEAM WINS REGIONAL COMPETITION

The TWU Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team recently won regional competition in Dallas and advances to nationals to compete against more than 150 other regional winners, announced Sherrie Taylor (School of Management).

The 2003 SIFE National Exposition, hosted by the Kansas City Business Community, is May 11-13 in Kansas City, Mo. The national champion in the four-year college and university division will travel to Frankfurt, Germany, to compete at SIFE World Cup 2003, October 12-14.

Ms. Taylor and David Rylander (School of Management) serve as advisors for the SIFE team and were named Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellows in recognition of their leadership and support of the SIFE program at TWU.

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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 at 8-1-3463 or by e-mail to info@twu.edu. The deadline to receive information is the first and third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. for the following publication. 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.

Dr. **AnaLouise Keating** (women's studies) will discuss contemporary Native American poetry at Professor's Corner, May 14 at 7 p.m. at the South Branch of the Denton Public Library, 3228 Teasley. The purpose of Professor's Corner is for local English professors to talk about their special interests. The presentations are aimed at the general public and allow for discussion. For more information, contact Dr. Steven Souris at 8-1-2343.

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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.).

Dr. **Reg Rezac** (School of Management) was chosen as the chair of the membership committee of the American Taxation Association. His term is for the 2003-2004 academic year. He also completed writing a course study on Net Operating Losses that will be used by the Internal Revenue Service as part of employee training materials. In addition, he presented a paper at the Southwest Business Symposium on recent developments related to the taxation of college professors.

Dr. **Sally Stabb** (psychology) published *The Anger Advantage: The Surprising Benefits of Anger and How It Can Change A Woman's Life* (Broadway Books, 2003) with Dr. Deborah L. Cox and Karin H. Bruckner, M.A., L.P.C.

Dr. **Lin Moore** (early childhood development and education) had an article published in *The First Eight Years: Pathways to the Future*, a compilation of research published by the Head Start Bureau in collaboration with Columbia University and the Society for Research in Child Development. The article's title is "Texas Head Start Coaching Grant Evaluation: Children's Early Literacy & Numeracy Outcomes." Dr. Moore also served as program chair for the Federation of North Texas Area Universities Early Childhood Education Spring 2003 Symposium held in Dallas.

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Becky Rodriguez (bilingual education) served as principal for a day at Adamson High School in Dallas ISD as part of the school district's Principal For A Day Program.

TWU employees were recently recognized at service and retirement recognition ceremonies. Recognized at the ceremony on the Denton campus for their retirement were:

Muriel Brooks, physical therapy; Roger Buell, information technology services; Linda Cashman, nutrition & food sciences; Gus Cedillo, teacher education; Verda Chism, research & grants; Donna Crenshaw, teacher education; Jo Desive, financial aid; Patricia Fallon, dental hygiene; Sondra Ferstl, research & grants; Sandra Gosnell, nutrition & food sciences; Grace Gotoski, nursing-Dallas; Glenda Kallman, library; Maisie Kashka, nursing; Joan Killen, nursing; Elaine Martin, instructional support services; Doris McLain, library; Terry Mitchell, library; Lora Ann Neill, family sciences; Barbara Wesley-Odom, health studies; Joyce Parmentier, academic advising; Adele Petty, graduate school; Michael Rudick, biology; Claudine Sherrill, kinesiology; Paula Cook-Shivers, financial aid; Jack Sibley, psychology & philosophy; Gordon Stokes, facilities management; Paul Webb, facilities management; Delbert Weiss, facilities management; Carlton Wendel, chemistry & physics; Katherine Wieck, nursing-Houston; Joe Wilkinson, library and Doris Wright, nutrition food sciences-Houston

For five years' service: Lynn Akin, library science; Ann Barton, library; Mildred Beverly, custodial services; Hugh Burns, English, speech & foreign languages; Ken Burt, facilities management; Reyes Camargo, custodial services; Ngai Tai Chan, telecommunications; Carl Clark, English, speech & foreign languages; Margaret Compton-Hall, teacher education; Trung Phap Dam, teacher education; Maria Del Castillo, custodial services; Reta Duncan, speech pathology distance learning; Frances Duperry, student life; Casey Foulds, instructional support services; Linda Garza, custodial services; Cynthia Grady, visual arts; Vernon Grossie, nutrition & food sciences; Dennis Haisten, internal audit; Charlotte Haley, dance; Gregory Hardin, library; Clifford Harris, building maintenance; Melinda Holt, mathematics & computer science; Richard Hotinski, internal audit; Carol Huettig, kinesiology; Archie Jackson, facilities management; Michael Kennec, printing & mailing services; Doris Laing, late registration fees; Ivan Lee, instructional support services; Trisha Lozano, human resources; Carmen Martinez, custodial services; Nancy Meagher, chemistry & physics; Dameron Moch, instructional support services; Laura Morris, chemistry & physics; Lora Ann Neill, family sciences; David Nichols, kinesiology; Heather Nixon, financial aid; Colby Parsons-O'Keefe, visual arts; Karen Petty, family sciences; Rob Placido, information technology services; Elizabeth Roberts, facilities management; Varsha Shah, biology; Albert Shaw, facilities management; Phyllis Sprabary, custodial services; DeAnna Taylor, science & mathematics for women; Anne Thomson, nursing; Kyle Voyles, student center; Sharon Warwick, visual arts and Rickie White, facilities management.

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10 years' service: Carolyn Barnes, office of marketing & communications; William Davis, printing & mailing services; Patricia Devereaux, history & government; Alma Espinoza, custodial services; Catherine Gordon, institutional research; Ellen Irons, teacher education; Nancy Jones, custodial services; Leslie Koberna, dental hygiene; Edward LaDuke, facilities management; Alfred Lynch, building maintenance; Elfreda Metcalf, custodial services; Lynda Murphy, distance education; Barbara Newton, office of the controller; Don Radke, visual arts; Betty Rains, custodial services; Carolyn Ray, dental hygiene; Cynthia Reid, occupational therapy; Jeffrey Robb, history & government; Kristen Roberts, counseling services; Walter Roberts, facilities management; Yvonne Rodriguez, reading; Linda Rubin, psychology & philosophy; Carl Sorensen, facilities management; Sherrill Taylor, business & economics; Bobby Trevino, facilities management; Bart Urban, facilities management; Martha Wall, biology; Julie Watson, library; Vernie Wilson, student life; Leslie Sinclair-Worley, center for research support; Cindy Wooley, health services and Pamela Youngblood, music.

For 15 years' service: Richard Burney, facilities management; Vicki Byrd, facilities management; Dennis Causey, public safety; Ronald Combest, facilities management; Jo Desive, financial aid; Patricia Edwards, instructional support services; Tonya Gilbeaux, housing; Sinah Goode, kinesiology; Kim Grover-Haskin, instructional support services; Patricia Hamilton, nursing; Alice Hilliard, facilities management; Lydia Hodges, history & government; Dora Jackson, facilities management; Maisie Kashka, nursing; Gayle Loeffler, faculty senate; Leonard Logan, public safety; William Megee, instructional support services; Donald Rosen, counseling services; Charlotte Sanborn, institute for women's health; and Georgia Waitayangkoon, facilities management.

For 20 years' service: Donald Edwards, mathematics & computer science; Burnett Flemmings, public safety; Ronald French, kinesiology; Karen Hoeing, psychology & philosophy; Reginald Rezac, business & economics; Aurelio Rojas, student center and Lynda Uphouse, biology.

For 25 years' service: Bill Benson, printing; Kathleen Duffy, facilities management; James Espinosa, chemistry & physics; Jack Gill, chemistry & physics; John Hamlett, facilities management; Frank Kudlac, kinesiology; Barbara Maddox, registrar's office; David Marshall, mathematics & computer science and Frank McGuire, facilities management.

For 30 years' service: Sandra Gosnell, nutrition & food sciences; Michael Rudick, biology; Albert Smith, facilities management and Michael Wiebe, teacher education.

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Dallas campus, five years' service: Virginia Hopkins, nursing; Peggy Mancuso, nursing and Rupal Patel, physical therapy.

For 10 years' service: Jacqueline Barton, public safety; Chantel Brightman, administration; Catherine Candler, occupational therapy; Marsha Smith-Neville, occupational therapy and June Roberts, nursing.

For 15 years' service: Ethel Bowman, nursing; Carissa Enright, nursing and David Trail, public safety.

For 20 years' service: Patricia Baker, nursing and Gloria Byrd, nursing.

For 25 years' service: Robernetta Jones, library and Margaret Peters, nursing.

Houston center, five years' service: Diana Arnold, occupational therapy; Jeffrey Huber, library science; Cheryl Juneau, nursing; Kathryn Peek, institute for women's health and Shari Plotkin, counseling services.

For 10 years' service: William Bartlett, physical therapy; William Bussman, facilities management and David Samos, facilities management.

For 15 years' service: Jeanette Kernicki, nursing.

For 25 years' service: Carolyn Adamson, nursing and Harriett Davidson, occupational therapy.

For 30 years' service: Betty MacNeill, physical therapy.

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THE NEXT TWO WEEKS AT TWU, May 12-25, 2003

May 12-16	-Library open 10 am.-6 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat, May 17	-Library closed; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun., May 18	-Library closed; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.
May 19-23	-Library open 10 am.-6 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat., May 24	-Library closed; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun., May 25	-Library closed; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.