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INAUGURATION BRINGS EXCITEMENT, CHALLENGES

The inauguration of Dr. Carol Surles as the ninth president of Texas Woman's University became a celebration of the past, present and future for approximately 1,000 people who filled Margo Jones Performance Hall last Friday. A day awash with sunshine and gentle breezes also brought greetings from a variety of groups comprising campus, local, state and national representatives, and an inaugural address from Surles that discussed in detail her vision for TWU.

Faculty, staff, students, community members and delegates from other institutions shared the day with Surles and her family members, as well as several junior and senior high school teachers who flew in for the occasion. Catherine Cloud Edwards donned her uniform from the class of '32 and walked as part of the presidential escort, assisted by freshman Amanda Ward -- both women representing former and new students at TWU. Six members of the board of regents attended as well: Nan Hutchins Bailey, Jayne Lipe (chair), Dr. Darlene Medrano, Don Reynolds (vice chair), Cheryl Wattlely and Sheila Whitaker-Kellagher. Two former TWU presidents -- Dr. Mary Evelyn Blagg-Huey and Dr. Shirley Chater -- also joined the platform party

Among the persons Surles thanked during her speech were members of the university community: "I also want to thank the TWU faculty, staff, students and alumni -- including those at the main campus in Denton and at our Institute of Health Sciences Dallas and Houston Centers -- and our many friends in those cities and throughout the state of Texas for welcoming me so warmly as the new president. The regents, the executive staff, the Faculty Senate and the deans have been especially supportive. I'm very grateful to have such a fine administrative team to help me during this period of transition. They have provided continuity in our work and have been a great source of strength and stability -- and I thank them."

Surles also discussed the university's distinguished history; she based her remarks on text provided by Dr. Lavon Fulwiler, professor emeritus of English at TWU, who served on the inaugural committee and crafted an updated history for the inaugural program. The new president also appointed Elizabeth Snapp (library) as the university's official historian.

She then reaffirmed her commitment to TWU's unique mission. "The beacon guiding the institution -- lighting the way, giving it direction and purpose -- has been its mission," said Surles, "to serve as a comprehensive public university primarily for women, emphasizing the liberal arts and specialized or professional studies, and offering bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs of high quality.

"That mission continues to guide Texas Woman's University today. The concerns expressed as a result of the recent decision by the board of regents to open all academic programs to men are no less than those expressed nearly 25 years ago when the university opened to men all programs in the health sciences and the Graduate School. Yet, Texas Woman's University continued then -- and *will* continue now -- to be what its name implies: a university primarily for women," she said. "These things we will do:

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- We will keep the TWU promise, preserving our autonomy as a public university and affirming our mission to serve women, primarily;

- We will move forward, strengthening both academic and support programs -- seeking excellence and high quality in all we do -- and advancing the university through the gifts and involvement of alumni, foundations and friends;

- We will encourage research, scholarship and innovation -- exploring new frontiers of knowledge, bridging the disciplines in cooperative programs and projects, and utilizing new technologies for teaching and communication;

- We will nurture a special environment for learning -- focusing on our obligation to serve as advocates for women and to provide opportunities for them to achieve their highest potential, yet remaining committed to diversity and the value of each individual; and

- We will foster an environment of shared governance."

Surles also discussed social and educational changes that the university community and others will face, referring to growing trends in vocationalism, privatization and public scrutiny, as well as imperatives to adopt new technologies. "We must accept this brave new high tech world and prepare ourselves and our students to work in it with both confidence and competence," she said, outlining several steps for TWU to follow:

- We begin by being competent in our various disciplines and staying on the cutting edge of new scholarship and research;

- We begin by learning beyond our special field, by opening our minds to new developments in areas that may potentially link with our own;

- We begin by nurturing a climate of collegiality and trust that encourages and rewards scholarship, research and learning -- and applauds high achievement;

- And we begin by serving the individual student, helping each one who comes here -- regardless of circumstances or differences, to achieve her or his highest potential.

In her inaugural speech, Surles offered a list of ways in which TWU is preparing for the 21st century: strategic planning, strong and diversified student enrollment, interdisciplinary programs and the master plan for campus facilities. "These are just a few examples of ways in which Texas Woman's University is preparing for the 21st century," said Surles. "Across the university -- in academic departments, in student services and in administrative offices -- faculty, staff and administrators are working hard to provide the education and support services students need today in order to compete and succeed in a dynamic and changing world."

Surles concluded her address with these words: "This day -- at this inaugural event -- as the new president of Texas Woman's University, I pledge to you my commitment to this university and the traditional values of academe:

- To honor and stimulate scholarship;

- To value the benefits of shared governance;

- To focus on the importance of teaching, research and service;

- To emphasize the need for research, both broad and applied;

- To encourage interdisciplinary studies;

- To nurture an open environment for teaching and learning;

- To ensure that students receive careful advising;

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- To continue efforts for the university to reach out to others through its clinics and special programs and services; and
- To insist that our students have an opportunity to obtain the finest, most thorough education possible.

"This university is a jewel among universities. It is unique and it is special. We will remain true to our mission with the commitment and confidence of each of us who care about this institution -- whether as regents, administrators, faculty, staff, students, alumni or friends from the community and beyond," she said. "Ours is a celebration of the essence of Texas Woman's University." And the newly inaugurated president invited everyone to join her in moving forward.

Well-wishers crowded the reception in Hubbard Hall, where Surles greeted guests for almost two hours in a line that wound through the facility. TWU's new student ambassadors, who assisted during the inauguration ceremony, also were present during the reception. Friday's program concluded a week-long list of events, including an Academic Festival that featured faculty scholarship and the accomplishments of women. During the inaugural ceremonies, Mayor Bob Castleberry also declared Feb. 17, 1995, as "Carol Surles Day" in Denton.

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SENATORS APPROVE RESOLUTIONS ON MISSION, POLICY DEBATE

The TWU Faculty Senate has approved resolutions urging support for efforts to "preserve and enhance" the university's mission and calling for policies affecting the academic community to be "debated and discussed widely" before any action by the board of regents.

After stating the senate's support of the university's mission and the role of the strategic planning committee in "maintaining the strong and unique identity" of TWU, the resolution concludes:

"Therefore be it resolved that the senate strongly urges the faculty to support and affirm the efforts of Dr. Carol Surles and the strategic planning committee to preserve and enhance the university's mission."

The resolution regarding the policy decisions by the regents reads in part:

"Whereas the constituted function of the Faculty Senate is to play an important role in the process of formulating academic policy for the university; and

"Whereas the Faculty Senate serves as an important communication link between the faculty and the administration of the university;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that policies affecting the academic community should be debated and discussed widely before being acted upon by the board of the regents of the university."

Both resolutions were approved during the senate's Feb. 10 meeting.

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HPOP PRESENTS HEALTH CAREER DAY

Junior high school, senior high school and nontraditional students are invited to attend "Health Career Day 1995" on Sat., March 4, at TWU. Sponsored by the Health Professions Outreach Project, the one-day program will provide students (and their parents) with a look at health careers and an opportunity to visit with health care professionals about their fields.

The program, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be held in SC 207-208. The cost to attend is \$10 per person, which includes registration, lunch and additional materials.

During the program, interested students will learn about health career opportunities, the Health Professions Outreach Project and college life. Tours of the campus will be offered, and health care professionals will share ideas about their careers as well.

Several TWU faculty members will talk to the group: Dr. Betty Adams (Nursing), Diane Brown (Occupational Therapy), Dr. Nancy Glick (dental hygiene), Martha Rew (nutrition and food sciences), Dr. James Johnson (chemistry and physics) and Dr. Susan Ward (health studies). A number of administrators and staff will discuss academics, student life, career services, financial aid and admissions.

For information, contact Dr. Barbara Cramer (HPOP/health studies) at ext. 2828.

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EQUIPMENT DELAYS WILL AFFECT AIR CONDITIONING

Charles Hanley (physical plant) has announced that several large pieces of air conditioning equipment that were ordered last fall for various campus buildings have been delayed because of slow state purchasing procedures. Equipment that normally should have arrived in January now is scheduled to arrive in the middle of March. "We need to allow the contractor two to three weeks' installation time before the air conditioning systems will be ready for operation," he said.

Buildings affected by the installation of this new equipment are graduate research, old science, HDB, music, fine arts, MCL, CFO and Reagan-Houston.

"Usually the physical plant will have all air conditioning systems operational by April 1, but this year we may be as late as May 15," added Hanley. "If the weather continues to remain mild and if spring arrives earlier than usual, building occupants may experience some periods of discomfort. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this may cause faculty, staff and students. Rest assured that we will do everything possible to have the air conditioning systems ready at the earliest possible time. And we thank you for your understanding."

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SPACE RESERVATIONS LIST DISTRIBUTED

In a recent memorandum to the campus community, Tana Kearns (conference services) has released a list of departments or offices to call when individuals or groups need to reserve campus facilities and services. Any person who may be responsible for securing space for departmental or organizational activities should use the list provided below.

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SPACE RSVPs, continued

<u>Contact</u>	<u>Extension</u>	<u>Facility</u>
Academic affairs	3309	Academic buildings, MCL auditorium
Arts and sciences	3326	CFO 13th floor lounge
Conference services	3644	Conference facilities, Hubbard Hall (without food services), Kool Blues, Hubbard Oval
Continuing education	3408	Continuing education programs
Dance department	2085	HPER dance studios 20 and 21
Fiscal affairs	3505	Transportation -- bus/van
Food services	3669	Hubbard Hall (with food service), Hubbard rotunda, space for wedding receptions (with food services)
Housing	3682	Guinn and Stark commons, Guinn conference rooms and guest rooms
Kinesiology	2575	HPER gym, track, soccer field
Library	3748	Library lecture hall, library seminar room
	3723	Library study rooms
Library science	2602	Stoddard Hall 402
Media services	3782	Media services equipment
Performance facilities	2501	MJPH, Redbud Theatre
Student activities	3612	Picnic areas, outdoor volleyball and basketball at Reagan-Houston and Guinn halls, recreational equipment
Student Center	3641	Student Center, Garden Room, The Underground, free speech area (reservations are not required), space for wedding receptions (with or without food service)
Student life	3615	Little Chapel, chapel gardens
Wellness Center	2900	Wellness Center, indoor and outdoor pools
Dallas Center	8-2-6701	Residence halls, academic and meeting space
Houston Center	8-4-2158	Residence halls
Houston Center	8-4-2331	Academic and meeting space

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STUDENT TRAVEL FUNDS ALLOCATED

The student travel fund committee convened on Feb. 3, 1995, to review applications that met the second funding period deadline date of Jan. 13, and members approved monies for 13 students to present papers and attend professional conferences. Dr. Basil Hamilton (psychology and philosophy), chair of the committee, also announced the deadline, April 7, for students to apply for travel funds during the third funding period. Interested students may obtain application forms and guidelines from departmental offices or from the office of student life. For more information, call Hamilton at ext. 2303. Students who received awards are:

■ *Sharla Snider* (early childhood and special education) -- to attend the 6th International Conference for the Society for Information Technology and Teacher Education in San Antonio,
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Texas; to present a paper titled "Odyssey of Developing Creativity with Computers: Speeding Train or Brick Wall?";

■ *Joyce Yagerline* (dance) -- to attend the National Dance Association Symposium on the Science and Somatics of Dance in Salt Lake City, Utah; to present a paper titled "Application of Pilates-Based Conditioning Exercises to Intermediate-Advanced Ballet Technique at the Barre";

■ *Kathryn Victory* (health studies) -- to attend the 122nd annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Washington, D.C.; to present papers titled "Residence in the Field: What Do Doctors Want?" and "Empowering Children in Environmental Education: Off to an Early Start";

■ *Dale Chapman* (English) -- to attend the South Central Conference on Christianity and Literature in New Orleans, La.; to present a paper titled "Women's Awakening: Reading 'The Awakening' and 'The Yellow Wallpaper'";

■ *Lakshmi Venkateswaran* (nutrition and food sciences) -- to attend the Experimental Biology '95 meeting in Atlanta, Ga.; to present a paper titled "Anthropometric Measurements of Very-Low-Birth-Weight Infants 6 to 8 Weeks after Birth";

■ *Catherine Jones* (kinesiology) -- to attend the Experimental Biology '95 meeting in Atlanta, Ga.; to present a paper titled "Effect of Calcium Source and Exercise on Bone in Young Rats";

■ *Carol Carvallo* (chemistry) -- to attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Anaheim, Calif.; to present a paper titled "Bisamidoximes: Synthesis and Reactions as Tetradentate Ligands";

■ *Patricia Hughes* (kinesiology) -- to attend the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance National Convention in Portland, Ore.; to present a paper titled "Comparison of Psychological Profiles of Male College Wheelchair Basketball Players";

■ *Debra Dolliver* (chemistry) -- to attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Anaheim, Calif.; to present a paper titled "Reaction of n-Butyllithium with (Z)- and (E)-O-Methylbenzohydroximoyl Chloride";

■ *Chris Drake* (Occupational Therapy) -- to attend the American Occupational Therapy Association's annual conference and exposition in Denver, Colo.; to present a paper titled "Computer-Assisted Instruction: A Portfolio";

■ *Sharon Mikkelson* (reading and bilingual education) -- to attend the College Reading and Learning Association's conference in Tempe, Ariz.; to present a paper titled "Using Entertainment for the Promotion, Enjoyment and Improvement of Reading";

■ *Mei Hsiu Chan* (dance) -- to attend the Dance Ethnology Forum in Los Angeles, Calif.; to present a paper titled "Chinese-American Experience with Chinese Culture through the Lion Dance"; and

■ *Elaine McHugh* (kinesiology) -- to attend the Southern District Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance conference in Orlando, Fla.; to present a paper titled "Everyone Included: Rhythmic Movement and Dance Activities for All Abilities."

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NOMINATIONS FOR REDBUD AWARDS SOUGHT

The office of student activities is seeking nominations for the university's annual Redbud Awards, which will be given to outstanding students during the Redbud Awards Festival on Thurs., April 20. "Faculty and staff are encouraged to think of outstanding students who could be nominated for these awards," said Juanita Duenez-Lazo (student activities).

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The Redbud Awards reflect leadership and involvement in campus life. Students who are nominated must be in good academic standing and are required to have a 2.5 minimum grade point average. A letter of support from a faculty or staff member also is required. Beginning Mon., Feb. 27, nomination forms will be available in the office of student activities.

Special awards and categories include: outstanding student leader (four awards available, regardless of classification); outstanding campus leader 1995 (an overall award); outstanding student organization; outstanding new student organization; outstanding student advisor for a student organization; and outstanding staff advisor for a student organization.

For more information, call Duenez-Lazo at ext. 3611.

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MAP PROGRAM HELPS MOTORISTS

The TWU department of public safety is lending a helping hand to students, faculty and staff -- particularly commuters -- through its Motorist Assistance Program, or MAP. MAP's goal is to provide assistance to members of the campus community who are stranded, particularly at night. TWU officers (although not trained mechanics) can help motorists jump-start a battery, retrieve keys, help get a flat tire serviced or loan a gas can.

Officer Vicki Byrd conducts car safety checks each week to help motorists with basic automobile maintenance. "The program is aimed at helping students, faculty, staff and guests of the university who experience motor vehicle problems on campus," said Byrd. "Maintenance checks also allow us to remind drivers to service their vehicles and drive safely."

To summon MAP services on campus in Denton, call ext. 2911 or use any red telephone. The service is provided free of charge and is funded by the TWU department of public safety.

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NEWSBRIEFS

The women's studies committee will hold its monthly meeting on Feb. 24 at 4 p.m., CFO 104. Dr. Brenda Phillips (sociology and social work) will present a multimedia program titled "Women in Pakistan: Problems and Potential," a profile of her experiences as a Fulbright scholar last summer in Pakistan. For details, call Linda Nickum (sociology and social work) at ext. 2052.

TWU music students recently had an opportunity to hear representatives from the Dallas Symphony Orchestra outline its 1995-96 concert season under the musical direction of Andrew Litton. TWU maintains a close tie with DSO management in an effort to provide the most comprehensive musical opportunities for students both on and off campus, said Dr. Richard Rodean (performing arts-music). Also...through the co-sponsorship of the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota and the Friends of Music, 70 TWU students attended Meyerson DSO concerts this year.

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NEWSBRIEFS, continued

Transportation and a limited number of complementary tickets again will be available to new music students this year. For schedule and ticket information, call Rodean at ext. 2500 or visit the department of performing arts in room 109 of the music building. ("Achievement Series" tickets for six concerts are offered to all TWU students for \$37.50 per person.)

A trip to the Fort Worth cultural arts district -- which includes museum tours and a visit to the Omni Theatre -- has been scheduled on Sat., Feb. 25, by the SOAP trips and travel committee for interested persons as part of the "Kids go free" program. Participants will leave from the Student Center at 10 a.m. and will return around 6 p.m., and a \$2 transportation fee will be charged. (Omni tickets are extra and can be purchased at a discount in SC 202.) For details, call ext. 3611.

The TWU Counseling Center is organizing a "Relationships Group" for students who would like to improve their ability to relate to others. The group, led by counselors Therese de St. Aubin and Cindy Seamans, will be held on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m., in the Counseling Center (Jones Hall). A pre-group interview is required; members may enter throughout the semester. For more information, call ext. 3801.

The contributions, trials and service of women during World War II is the focus of an exhibit in the TWU Blagg-Huey Library that opened on Wed., Feb. 15, and will remain on loan through March 15 from the Admiral Nimitz Museum in Fredricksburg, Texas. The photographic exhibition, "Quiet Shadows: Women in the Pacific War," illustrates the stories of women involved specifically in the Pacific theater from Dec. 7, 1941, until V-J Day on Sept. 2, 1945.

Black History Month activities continue on campus during February. A variety of programs offers faculty, staff, students and members of the community an opportunity to share multicultural experiences. For information about activities listed below, call ext. 3611.

- **Art display** -- Tues., Feb. 21, "Malcolm X Commemoration," Student Center;
- **Musical** -- Wed., Feb. 22, original musical play titled "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" by James Chapman; \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public; University of North Texas Student Union, 7:30 p.m.;
- **Concert** -- Tues., Feb. 28, gospel concert featuring The Hamilton Park 100 Voice Male Christian Chorus, TWU Anointed Voices for Christ, North Texas Voices of Praise and other guests; free and open to the public, Margo Jones Performance Hall, 7:30 p.m.

The human relations committee will present a variety of programs in February, including several films and a presentation for the campus community. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the free movies and seminar; for additional information, call the office of student life at ext. 3601. Films scheduled include: *American Tongues* -- Wed., Feb. 22, 1 p.m., SC 207; and *Still Burning* (part 1) -- Tues., Feb. 28, 12:30 p.m., SC 110.

A program titled "Culture and Learning Styles: Some Similarities and Differences" will be presented on Fri., Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon, SC 207-208. The seminar, which will feature three speakers, is designed to address culture-specific learning styles of African Americans and Mexican Americans. The speakers will include Dr. Beth Durodoye, assistant professor of counseling, development and higher education from the University of North Texas, and TWU faculty members Dr. Irma Guadarrama (reading and bilingual education) and Dr. Joyce Williams (sociology and social work).

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NEWSBRIEFS, continued

The annual scientific meeting of the Texas Research Society on Alcoholism (TRSA) will be held at TWU on Fri., March 3, in ACT 301. The meeting will focus on research, "...and it is intended to promote communication and collaboration between Texas-area researchers and treatment professionals interested in learning more about the latest ongoing research in substance abuse/dependence," said Dr. Francine Lancaster (biology). The meeting also is open to members of the general public who would be interested in scientific research. For details, call ext. 2351.

Reminder: The TWU Denton service recognition awards program will be held March 6 at 3 p.m. in the southeast room of Hubbard Hall. For information, call Tony Crow (human resources) at ext. 3555.

Reminder: Transfer Day for prospective students will be held on Sat., March 4, by the office of admissions. "This event targets students who have attended other colleges or universities and who would like to complete their studies at TWU," said Norma Martinez (admissions). Faculty representatives will discuss degree plan options, and staff members from both admissions and financial aid will offer advice to participants about transfer of credits and financial aid information. An optional campus tour will be scheduled. For details, call Martinez at ext. 3016.

Reminder: The TWU leadership series will present a program titled "Women and Autonomy" on Mon., Feb. 20, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., SC 206-207. The program, which is free and open to the public and the campus, is sponsored by the SOAP leadership committee. For details, call ext. 3611.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi honor and service society are collecting money for students at *Mukogawa Women's University* (TWU's sister school) for campus repairs or new gardens following the devastating Kobe earthquake. According to Dr. Lybeth Hodges (history and government), seven members of MWU's faculty, student body and staff died in the quake. All of the campus buildings survived, but many are structurally damaged. Look for Gamma Beta Phi collection jars on campus or send checks made payable to Gamma Beta Phi to: Gamma Beta Phi, P.O. Box 24973, TWU Station, Denton, TX 76204 or through campus mail to Hodges in history and government, CFO 603. For details, call Hodges at ext. 2136.

TOSS will hold its monthly meeting on Fri., Feb. 24, at noon, SC 006-007; members are invited to bring a snack lunch, and tea will be provided. The guest speaker will be Keath Rose (Wellness Center), who will discuss "Benefits of Exercise and Nutrition." She will ask members to participate in a stretch break/light activity as well. For details, call Carol Stanley (academic affairs) at ext. 3415.

An MBRS (Minority Biomedical Research Support) program titled "Development of Biosorption Technology for Environmental Restoration Applications" will be presented on Fri., Feb. 24, at 3 p.m., CFO 205. The featured speaker will be Dr. Brendlyn Faison, research microbiologist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. For details, call ext. 3328.

Country line dancing will be offered through the Wellness Center on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., JH 306. The eight-week session will be held Feb. 27 through April 19; the cost is \$30 per person. For more information, call ext. 2900.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Susan Sponsler (public information) has been selected to receive a fellowship to attend the American Photography Institute -- National Graduate Seminar in New York this summer, June 4-27. The fellowship, which covers all seminar costs, is the fifth annual forum of its kind. Sponsler and another TWU student, Kate Sartor Hilburn, were two of only 20 chosen to participate; they completed with 82 other applicants across the nation for their fellowships.

Dr. **Joy McGregor** (Library and Information Studies) has been selected as a case study researcher for the National Evaluation of the Library Power Program. The Dewitt Wallace/Reader's Digest Foundation has donated approximately \$47 million to local education funds to upgrade school library programs in 20 locations nationally. A total of 463,000 students in 702 elementary and middle schools have benefited from Library Power.

Drs. **Billie J. Askew** and **Dianne F. Frasier** (reading and bilingual education) recently published a research article in *Literacy, Teaching and Learning: An International Journal of Early Literacy*. The article, titled "Sustained Effects of Reading Recovery Intervention on the Cognitive Behaviors of Second Grade Children and the Perceptions of Their Teachers," reported data collected from school districts across Texas. Askew also has been named to serve on the editorial advisory board for this new journal.

Dr. **Francine Lancaster** (biology) has authored a chapter titled "Gender Differences in Animal Studies: Implications for the Study of Human Alcoholism," which has been published in *Recent Developments in Alcoholism, Volume 12: Women and Alcoholism*, edited by Marc Galanter.

Doctoral student and graduate teaching assistant **Karen Pfeifer** (Nursing) has received a \$3,000 Oncology Nursing Foundation/Ann Olson Doctoral Scholarship for the 1995-96 academic year

Dr. **Betty Adams** (Nursing) is the author of an article titled "Academic Misconduct Among Nursing Students: A Multivariate Investigation," published in the *Journal of Professional Nursing*.

Ann Hatch (public information) will chair the media relations committee for Make A Difference Day, scheduled Oct. 28, 1995, in Denton. She is one of several chairs comprising the steering committee for this event, which is sponsored by Leadership Denton Alumni. Dr. **Derrell Bulls** (business and economics) is chairing the education committee.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: FEBRUARY 20-26, 1995

- Feb. 1-21 -Blagg-Huey Library exhibit: "Border Studies." (Ext. 3748)
- Feb. 15-March 15 -Blagg-Huey Library exhibit: "Quiet Shadows: Women in the Pacific War."
- Feb. 20-23 -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m. to midnight.
 -Learning Assistance Center workshop: "Notetaking," CFO 106, 12:15-1 p.m. (Ext. 2046)
 -Admissions phonathon, office of admissions. (Ext. 3014)

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- Mon., Feb. 20
- Academic computing workshop: "E-Mail," SH 202, noon-1 p.m.
 - Student recital, Ann Wintle, MJPH, 8 p.m. (Ext. 2500)
 - TWU leadership series program: "Women and Autonomy," 2:30-4 p.m., SC 206-207. (Ext. 3611)
- Tues., Feb. 21
- Academic computing workshop: "Distance Learning," SH 202, 1:30-3:30 p.m. (Ext. 3286)
 - Faculty recital featuring Carol Pezzimenti, MJPH, 8 p.m. (Ext. 2500)
 - Library and Information Studies pre-school storytime for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, Stoddard Hall, first floor, 6-8 p.m. (Ext. 2602)
 - Black History Month art exhibit: "Malcolm X Commemoration," Student Center. (Ext. 3611)
- Wed., Feb. 22
- Black History Month musical/play: "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" by James Chapman; 7:30 p.m., UNT Union; \$5 for students and \$10 for general public. (Ext. 3611)
 - Human relations film series: "American Tongues," 1 p.m., SC 207.
- Thurs., Feb. 23
- Last day to drop a class without academic penalty, 4 p.m.
 - Service recognition awards program, Houston Center recreation room, 10 a.m. (Ext. 3555)
 - Basketball: TWU vs. Central Oklahoma, Denton, 7 p.m. (Ext. 2378)
- Fri., Feb. 24
- Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 - Student activities, Houston Center: "Country A and Country Z," location TBA, 9 a.m. (8-4-2158)
 - Academic computing workshop: "BB/Lists/Newsgroups," 9-10 a.m., SH 202 (Ext. 3286)
 - Academic computing workshop: "Presentation Software," 10 a.m.-noon, SH 202 (Ext. 3286)
 - Academic computing workshop: "Technology and the Classroom," SH 202, 1:30-3:30 p.m. (Ext. 3286)
 - TOSS meeting, "Benefits of Exercise and Nutrition" with Keath Rose, noon, SC 006-007. (Ext. 3415)
 - MBRS program: "Development of Biosorption Technology for Environmental Restoration Applications," with research microbiologist Dr. Brendlyn Faison, Oak Ridge National Lab.; CFO 205, 3 p.m. (Ext. 3328)
 - University Club social hour: Reg and Peggy Rezac's home, 5-7 p.m.
 - Women's studies committee meeting, CFO 104, 4 p.m., featuring a presentation by Dr. Brenda Phillips (sociology and social work) titled "Women in Pakistan: Problems and Potential." (Ext. 2052)
 - Human relations program: "Culture and Learning Styles: Some Similarities and Differences," SC 207-, 20810 a.m. to noon. The seminar will address culture-specific learning styles of African Americans and Mexican Americans. (Ext. 3601)
- Sat., Feb. 25
- Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - TASP test administered, CFO building, 8 a.m.

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-SOAP trip to the Fort Worth cultural arts district, part of the "Kids go free" program; a \$2 transportation fee will be charged; leave Student Center at 10 a.m. and return around 6 p.m. Omni tickets are extra and can be purchased at a discount in SC 202. (Ext. 3611)

Sun., Feb. 26 -Blagg-Huey Library open 2 p.m.-midnight.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 27 -Career services: Job Search Seminar for Seniors, JH 2nd floor, 4-5:30 p.m. (ext. 2950)

Feb. 28 -Library and Information Studies pre-school storytime for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, Stoddard Hall, first floor, 6-8 p.m. (Ext. 2602)
-Career services: Job Search Seminar for Seniors, JH 2nd floor, 6-7:30 p.m. (ext. 2950)
-Gospel concert featuring The Hamilton Park 100 Voice Male Christian Chorus, TWU Anointed Voices for Christ, North Texas Voices of Praise, other guests; free and open to the public, 7:30 p.m., MJPH. (Ext. 3611)

March 1-2 -Health Fair '95. (Ext. 3826)

March 3 -Annual scientific meeting of the Texas Research Society on Alcoholism, ACT 301. (Ext. 2351)

March 4 -Transfer Day, admissions. (Ext. 3014)
-HPOP "Health Career Day" for junior high, senior high and transfer students; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., SC 207-208. (Ext. 2828)