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TWU LOOKS AT THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

As part of its celebration of Women's History Month, TWU will present a free lecture by Dr. Linda Reed titled "The Southern Conference Movement and the Women Who Made It" on Tues., March 7, at 2:30 p.m., followed by a reception. The presentation, which will be held in room 101 of the TWU Blagg-Huey Library, is sponsored by the Friends of the TWU Libraries.

Reed, award-winning author of *Simple Decency and Common Sense*, is an associate professor of history at the University of Houston. She will discuss the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, a group of women whose significant leaders and supporters included Mary McLeod Bethune, Anne Braden, Louise Charlton, Virginia Foster Durr, Lucy Randolph Mason, Eleanor Roosevelt and others.

The Southern Conference first met in 1938 in Birmingham, Ala., to draw up "a blueprint to create a democratic South." At that meeting, approximately 1,500 delegates representing an estimated 1 million people -- labor locals, clubs, churches, politicians and educators, among others -- coalesced and challenged the status quo concerning the position of blacks.

"In fact, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare based its reason for being on the principal of equality for all," said Elizabeth Snapp, director of the TWU libraries. "They advocated abolishing racial discrimination. The New South, to them, meant a racially and politically democratic South. They believed that a southern society free of racial discrimination was instrumental in the solution of southern economic, political and social problems."

For more information, call the TWU Blagg-Huey Library at ext. 2665.

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON HIV AND TEENS SET AT TWU

When a young person dies of AIDS at age 25, he or she was most likely infected during adolescence (the incubation period for HIV infection can be as long as 10 to 15 years). Getting information to teens about AIDS is a challenge for parents, teachers, social workers and others who work with these youths. In an effort to provide possible solutions to this problem, TWU will present the "National Conference on HIV and Adolescents: Building Consensus for Prevention" to help persons interested in helping teens.

The conference, scheduled March 24 and 25 on TWU's main campus in Denton, will feature speakers from California and Texas and will focus on statistics, adolescent risk behaviors related to HIV/AIDS, as well as religious, education, family and social concerns. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day; registration will be held in the MCL lobby. A pre-conference workshop titled "HIV Prevention within Comprehensive School Education" will be held on Thurs., March 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in ACT.

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Advance registration for the conference is \$99; on-site registration is \$125. Registration fees include instruction, refreshment breaks, Saturday lunch and course materials. The cost to attend the pre-conference workshop is \$25; lunch is \$6. For more details or registration, call the TWU office of continuing education at ext. 3408.

The conference is presented by several academic areas and campus organizations: the Task Force on HIV/AIDS, the College of Nursing, the School of Library and Information Studies, the department of health studies, the College of Education and Human Ecology and the department of sociology and social work. The HIV and Adolescents conference has been approved for 10 contact hours (1.0 CEUs) for social workers, licensed practicing counselors and teachers. Approval is pending for continuing nursing education and health education specialist hours.

"One aim of this conference is to share information about adolescents and HIV risk and to provide a forum for discussion about the concerns and issues related to teens and HIV," said Colleen Ferguson (continuing education). "The forum is geared to meet the needs of persons and organizations in our communities -- teachers, librarians, school administrators, school board members, health educators, school nurses, youth ministers, social workers and others -- who work with or who are responsible for young people."

Among the speakers who will address conference participants will be Dr. Charles Bell, Texas Department of Public Health; Deborah Fortune, HIV/AIDS project director, Association for the Advancement of Health Education; Sylvia Ostos, HIV/AIDS consultant, Texas Parent and Teachers Association; Rev. Andre Dukes, AIDS Interfaith, Dallas; Dr. Don Rosen (Counseling Center); Dr. Herman L. Dubose, associate professor of sociology, California State University-Northridge; Dr. Janet Shalwalitz, director, San Francisco Teen Project; and Claudia Baker, coordinating teacher-advisor, Los Angeles Unified HIV/AIDS Prevention Project.

Panel discussions and roundtable sessions also are scheduled. Some of the topics will include: "The 'Official' Statistics on Adolescents and HIV/AIDS: Where Are We in the Epidemic"; "Building a Successful Project"; and discussion about perspectives on teens and AIDS related to PTAs, churches, schools, families, colleges and universities, target groups and the teens themselves.

Conference objectives include:

- Providing participants with an update about adolescent HIV infection and risk behaviors nationally and in Texas;
- Providing a forum for discussion about conflicts concerning HIV education faced by school boards, administrators, teachers, parents and teenagers;
- Examining the role of churches and community agencies in HIV prevention;
- Exploring adolescent HIV risk reduction strategies that are working in other states and communities;
- Exploring proposed programs (such as the Texas HIV Education Program) and the problems that people who run these programs have faced as they seek community acceptance;
- Discussing the public policy issues and strategies related to gaining community consensus; and
- Identifying community or national resources for those people who work with adolescents at risk for HIV or who are HIV positive.

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"ON MY OWN TIME" EXHIBIT RETURNS

TWU faculty and staff are invited to participate in the university's fourth annual "On My Own Time" employee arts and crafts exhibition, which will be displayed April 25 through May 12, 1995. The deadline for entries is 4 p.m. on Tues., April 4. Original works of art are requested for the following categories: 1 -- painting; 2 -- drawing/graphics; 3 -- color photography; 4 -- black and white photography; 5 -- sculpture; 6 -- textile crafts; and 7 -- non-textile crafts.

A panel of judges will select the best in-house art during the week of May 1-5; these works will be exhibited in a city-wide show at the Center for the Visual Arts in June and July, which will be coordinated by the Greater Denton Arts Council.

Any TWU employee is eligible to enter the "On My Own Time" employee art exhibit. However, professional artists who work on campus may not enter work in those categories for which they are compensated or for which they teach. Other requirements are listed below.

- An entry must be the employee's original work.
- An entry must have been created on the artist's own time.
- An entry must have been created within the last three years.
- Work entered in previous "On My Own Time" exhibitions is not eligible.
- Only four entries per employee will be accepted.
- Each piece must be framed and/or ready for hanging or display. Pieces that do not meet this requirement will be disqualified.
- Kits will not be considered for the city exhibition but may be displayed at TWU's in-house exhibition. They must be labeled "Kit" for the judges.
- Each entry must be labeled with the following information: a) employee's name; b) employee's department; c) art/craft category; d) title of work; and e) year of creation.

TWU winners whose works will be displayed in the city exhibit must meet additional requirements:

- Not more than two entries per artist will be selected for the city exhibition.
- Pieces selected for the city show must be delivered to the Greater Denton Arts Council by the exhibitor and must meet GDAC's deadline to be included in the exhibition.

For more information or an entry form, contact Patrice Benfield (institutional advancement) at ext. 3867.

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"AGNES OF GOD" CONTINUES

TWU Theatre 95's spring production of "Agnes of God" continues this week, March 6-8, at 8 p.m. in Redbud Theatre. This gripping drama by John Pielmier features several award-winning performers from TWU and is directed by Jeanne Everton. Tickets are \$7 for adults (non-students); \$5 for students, seniors, and TWU faculty and staff; and \$3 for TWU students with valid identification. For reservations or information, call the TWU box office this week from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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At the opening of "Agnes of God," Sister Agnes is brought to court by psychiatrist Dr. Martha Livingstone, who will determine her sanity. Startlingly naive, so innocent -- almost angelic -- the 21-year-old nun is accused of bearing a child in the convent and then strangling it with its umbilical cord...none of which Agnes remembers. Livingstone is convinced that the innocence of this magnetic young woman hides the scars of her childhood, marked by shocking cruelty. However, the convent's worldly Mother Superior, Mother Miriam Ruth, believes that Agnes is "blessed" -- "touched by God" -- in some mysterious way that science cannot explain.

The question of whether Agnes is guilty of the crime is entwined with the question of whether she is mad...or sainted. The battle between Mother Miriam Ruth, who wishes to protect Agnes' fragile spirit, and Livingstone, who wants to heal her shattered mind, becomes a fierce examination of humanity's conflicting needs for rational certainty and for mystery and faith.

Jennifer Donlin of Trophy Club plays the role of Agnes, while Cindy Matthews and Taj James (both from Denton) are cast as Mother Miriam Ruth and Dr. Livingstone, respectively.

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HUMAN RELATIONS FILMS, PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

The human relations program will continue its spring film series in March with three more shows this month, followed by a presentation titled "Developing a Healthy Fear of Litigation" on March 31. A description of each program is listed below.

- Film series: *The Century of Women*; Tues, March 7, 6 p.m., SC 207-208;
- Film series: *Minorities in the College Classroom*; Tues., March 21, 11 a.m., Blagg-Huey Library lecture hall;
- Film series: *The Eye of the Storm*; Thurs., March 30, 11 a.m., SC 006-007;
- Presentation: *Developing a Healthy Fear of Litigation*; Fri., March 31, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., SC 207-208. This program will feature two guest speakers. Anthony Hightower, from the office of civil rights, U.S. Department of Education, will provide information about Section 504 of the Americans With Disabilities Act. Jacqueline R. Bradley, director of the Dallas district offices of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will present information on how to identify and address racial discrimination and sexual harassment in the university environment.

All human relations programs are free and open to members of the campus community. For more information, call the TWU office of student life at ext. 3601.

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TWU EXPLORES EUROPEAN HOSPICE CARE

An exploration of the concepts used by Europeans to counsel the terminally ill will be the focus of a study program abroad offered by TWU from May 18 to June 22, 1995. The course, titled "Counseling the Terminally Ill: European Hospice Pilgrimage to England, Scotland and Ireland," is open to graduate students in counseling, as well as practicing counselors. Qualified TWU graduate students will receive three hours of graduate credit in the counseling and development area, plus 45 contact hours of continuing education units (CEUs).

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The application deadline is April 1, and the fee is \$2,750, with a down payment of \$1,000. Five places on the tour remain open. For more information contact, Dr. Merry Evenson (family sciences) at ext. 2693.

The objectives of the course include: a thorough understanding of clinical interventions and counseling principles for dealing with the dying and their families; a broader knowledge of the varied hospice principals, attitudes and practices in the United States, England, Scotland and Ireland; and identification of cultural differences and similarities between American and European hospice programs.

The program is designed to explore the aspects of counseling the terminally ill population, as well as hospice care from a transcultural perspective. Lectures and discussions with well-known counselors, psychologists and hospice professionals in England, Scotland and Ireland are included in the course. Students also will make site visits to St. Christopher's Hospice in London, Marie Curie Hospice and five other hospices in Glasgow and Edinburgh, plus Our Lady's Hospice in Dublin. Participants will meet and talk with Dame Cicely Saunders, English physician and founder of the hospice movement in London. Several days have been allotted for free days and/or tours in London, Edinburgh and Dublin. For a complete schedule of lecturers, courses and sessions, call Evenson.

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PAPER SHORTAGE AFFECTS EVERYONE

The TWU purchasing office, in a March 1 memorandum to all departments on campus, has shared information from the state's General Services Commission, Purchasing Division, concerning rising prices on the paper market that will affect office and departmental paper purchases across campus.

The state's message says: "The paper market has become extremely volatile with price increases and shortages. A recent *Wall Street Journal* article stated that we are seeing the sharpest increase in paper prices in the last 50 years. Almost all of the vendors are on allocation from their paper mills. Expect delayed shipments and longer lead times on all shipments because some items are in short supply.

"The continuous form and computer paper vendors (Class 395) have been especially hard hit. We have canceled some low usage items and items for which a substitute is available. For example, carbonless paper can be used instead of carbon interleaved paper, and green bar paper can be used instead of blue bar. If you are having trouble getting an item, we urge you to look for a functional substitute."

With this message in mind, Cynthia Polson (purchasing) said, "We are urging all departments to stock up on computer paper and plain bond (used for copying machines and laser printers). Currently the price is \$26.75 per carton, but that price cannot be guaranteed and could increase at any time. The price was \$15.25 at the beginning of the fiscal year -- a 75 percent increase in six months." She added, "Please consider purchasing as much as you can at this time in order to avoid higher prices in the future. The outlook for the paper market is not good, and we have been warned that it will get worse before it gets better." For more details, call ext. 3585.

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LIS OFFERS PROGRAM THROUGH DEC

The TWU School of Library and Information Studies will offer a complete set of courses leading to the Learning Resources Endorsement for school librarians and the Master of Library Science degree at the Dallas Education Center (DEC). The first course, library science, currently is taught at the DEC. TWU will offer four graduate courses in library science in summer 1995 and plans to provide three to four courses in subsequent semesters at the downtown site. All classes will be taught in the evening, and students may begin their program of study during any term.

The DEC, located at 1901 Main St. in downtown Dallas, is coordinated by the Alliance for Higher Education as a site where a number of academic institutions provide learning opportunities in higher education. The center serves downtown workers and Dallas residents who need convenient access to degree programs and continuing professional education. TWU also offers classes in other academic areas, particularly education.

For more information, call Dr. Keith Swigger (Library and Information Studies) at ext. 2602.

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DEPARTMENTAL BOXES WILL CHANGE

Renovation has begun on the U.S. Post Office in TWU's Student Center to make better use of the space in that area. During the process, departmental mailboxes will be moved. "This move will change many post office box numbers," said Geoffrey Ferguson (administrative and auxiliary services), "but the postal service has assured TWU that mail will be put in the appropriate boxes."

He added, "It will not be necessary for (TWU) departments to change their stationery or business cards immediately. Printing services will keep a list of box numbers on hand and will make changes as a department's stationery is reprinted."

Anyone with questions should call Ferguson at ext. 3585.

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ALUMS "HAM IT UP" FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Denton chapter of the TWU National Alumnae Association will sell Easter hams to raise money for their scholarship fund. Chapter members are offering 6- to 8-pound boneless, smoked pit hams for Easter delivery at a cost of \$20 per ham. Orders are due by April 3 and will be delivered April 10 (the Tuesday before Easter).

Interested persons can order one or more hams by calling Kitty Magee at (817) 382-3865. When orders arrive, they should be picked up at Magee's Denton home (716 Linwood) and paid for at that time. All checks should be made payable to the Denton County Scholarship Fund. Order forms also are available in the TWU National Alumnae Association's office on the first floor of the Student Center. For more information, call Magee at the number listed above.

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TAKE THE WEIGHT LOSS CHALLENGE!

The TWU Wellness Center is issuing a six-week weight loss challenge to anyone who wants to lose five to 10 pounds by this summer! Anyone who is interested in the "Weight Loss Challenge" can join for \$15 as an individual, or a team of five can take the challenge for \$60. (Participants do not have to be Wellness Center members to sign up.)

"Each week you lose one pound or more, you get \$1 back," said Dr. Linda King (Wellness Center). "So join the Weight Loss Challenge now!"

The Wellness Center will provide: a weekly weigh-in; a chance to earn more than half of a participant's money back; tips on weight loss, including low-fat recipes; discussions with a registered dietitian and an exercise specialist; and an opportunity to make new friends. Each team can win an extra \$10 if all five members win \$1 back each week.

For more information, call the TWU Wellness Center at ext. 2900.

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MARROW DONOR REGISTRATION, BLOOD DRIVE SET

TWU students, faculty, staff and community members can help "give the gift of life" to staff member Jerry Stansel's son, Jeremy, during a marrow donor registration and blood drive scheduled on March 9. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the TWU physical plant, 1200 Frame St., by the TWU golf course.

Jeremy Stansel, whose father is warehouse work control supervisor at the physical plant, has been diagnosed with leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant. No one in his family matches exactly, and doctors are searching the National Marrow Donor Registry. Members of the TWU campus community can become a volunteer bone marrow donor by donating a blood sample that day. Interested persons must be between the ages of 18 and 55, and they must be in good general health to register. The blood test sample will be typed genetically to determine whether a potential bone marrow donor would be compatible with 19-year-old Jeremy.

For more information about the procedure, call the National Marrow Donor Program at (214) 351-8647. Testing is free; however, a donation of \$22.50 allows more people to register.

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SATURDAY VISIT SET IN MARCH

Prospective new students who are interested in attending TWU are invited to attend this year's first Saturday Spring Visit on March 25, 1995, in CFO 202. The free program will feature two sessions about TWU, as well as campus tours. Participants can choose which session they wish to attend, based on an early- or a mid-morning start.

The first session of the program will begin at 9 a.m. with a discussion about TWU's admissions process, followed by a campus tour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and will conclude with a discussion about financial aid from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Participants who would like to begin their visit later in the day will start with the financial aid discussion from 10:30 to 11 a.m., followed by

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information about admissions from 11 to 11:30 a.m., ending with a campus tour from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"The focus of this program is to allow participants to learn about the admissions application process, registration and financial aid information," said Charlotte Villarreal (admissions). "It also gives new students and their families the option to make their first visit to the campus on a weekend." Similar sessions are available weekly, Monday through Thursday, for prospective students who cannot attend a Saturday visit. For further details, call ext. 3040.

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STORYTELLING FESTIVAL CELEBRATES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

One of Denton's favorite annual gatherings, the Texas Storytelling Festival, will celebrate its 10th anniversary March 23-26, 1995, for "Ten Years of Texas Tales." Sponsored by the TWU School of Library and Information Studies, the Tejas Storytelling Association and the city of Denton's parks and recreation department, the event will feature tall tales from across the country for four days.

Cost of registration for the entire festival is \$65 per adult or \$35 per child before March 11; after March 11, the cost is \$75 per person in advance or at the door. Special registration fees for specific events also are available. For information, call the Tejas Storytelling Association at (817) 387-8336. Post-festival workshops are scheduled at a cost of \$50 per person. All activities will be held in Denton's Civic Center Park, near TWU.

Days and nights will be filled with the sound of stories and laughter during a variety of workshops, concerts, ollos and programs. Storytellers will include Jeannine Pasini Beekman, Charlotte Byrn, Ted Colson, Allen Wayne Damron, Elizabeth Ellis, Zinita Fowler, Rodger Harris, Rosanna Herndon, James Howard, Ayubu Kamau, Barbara McBride-Smith, Tom McDermont, Lynn Moroney, Judy Nichols, Gayle Ross, Jay Stailey, Finley Stewart and special guests The Folktellers (Connie Regan Blake and Barbara Freeman).

Workshops will explore a wide range of topics, including library storytelling, using music with stories, multicultural storytelling, the spiritual power of stories, publishing oral stories, getting kids to tell stories and more. A special free children's concert will be held at 10 a.m. on Sat., March 25, in the main performance tent. Story swaps, storytelling merchandise, ghost stories and other fun have been planned for participants. Deaf interpretation will be provided both Friday and Saturday evenings by Joel Hill and Kate Rizatto; members of the deaf community will be admitted free of charge.

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NEWSBRIEFS

The final proof workshop for the 1995-97 general catalog continues on Mon. and Tues., March 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the office of public information, ACT 2. For more information, call Susan Sponsler at ext. 3456.

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An exhibit of women artists, titled "Women on Women," will be exhibited March 6-10 in SC 207-208. The free show, presented by TWU, SOAP and the office of student activities, focuses on women's issues, subject matter and ideas. An opening reception is scheduled March 6 from 4 to 7 p.m., SC 207-208. For more information, call ext. 3611.

Members of the Accountants Society in the department of business and economics have been targeting recent fundraising efforts to help the Single Parents Network at TWU. The society, which originally decided not to have a fundraising activity this year, held a bake sale and raised \$231. Members presented the money to Terese Griffin, who organized the Single Parents Network; SPN's sponsors are Dr. Jim Williams and Maria G. Miller (sociology and social work).

Officers of the Accountants Society are Rickanna Lambert, president; Shirley Kindhart and Stacey Henderson, vice presidents; Bridget Deutsch, treasurer; and Jane Wang, secretary. Their co-advisors are Dr. Dana Gibson and Chandra Schorg (business and economics).

The new edition of "A Profile of Texas Woman's University" for 1994-95 is available on request from the office of public information. For copies, contact Gail Parr at ext. 3456.

A list released on campus with members' names on TWU's strategic planning committee should have read Dr. Marian Jernigan (fashion and textiles).

Reminder: The struggle endured by African Americans in their quest for freedom in the United States is the focus of an exhibit at TWU that is on display through March 21 on the first floor of the Blagg-Huey Library. The poster panel exhibit, titled "The Road to the Promised Land: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement -- Perspectives in the 1990s," is on loan to TWU from the Texas Humanities Resource Center. The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular library hours (excluding the week of March 13 for spring break): Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight. During the week of spring break, the library will be open from noon to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will be closed Sat. and Sun., March 18 and 19. For more information, call ext. 2665.

The Dallas Women's Caucus for Art's 1995 annual membership show is on display March 5-31 in Dallas' J. Eric Jonsson Library. "Moving Forward" can be viewed during regular library hours, and an opening reception is scheduled on Wed., March 8, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Reminder: The Oakland (Calif.) Ballet will make its north Texas debut at TWU with a presentation of the American classic "Billy the Kid" at 8 p.m. on Tues., March 7, in MJPH. The performance and related activities are sponsored by the TWU programs in dance and the University of North Texas Fine Arts Series, with major funding from the Greater Denton Arts Council. Other free activities are scheduled March 6-8 as well (see the Feb. 27 issue of *Update* for details). For more information, call ext. 2085.

The human relations committee will present a film titled *The Century of Women*, about women's lives in the 20th century, on Mon., March 7, at 6 p.m., SC 207-208. Call ext. 3601.

Reminder: Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, is developing a cookbook using contributions from TWU faculty and staff. Anyone interested in providing a recipe can request a

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form from the department of psychology at ext. 2303. Recipes must be submitted no later than April 1. Anyone who has questions should call Sharon Croll at ext. 4519.

The Wellness Center will observe its normal schedule of hours during spring break. Aerobics classes will be held at noon, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. throughout the break, and the pool will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call ext. 2900.

A poetry contest celebrating the 75th anniversary of the women's suffrage movement is being sponsored by the SOAP talks and topics committee. The deadline for submissions was Wed., Feb. 27, and winning entries will be published in the March 8 edition of the *Lasso*. Poems must be typed, titled and accompanied by a cover letter with the entrant's name and phone number. Length of poems should not exceed 400 words. Prizes will be awarded as well: first -- \$75 and books; second -- \$50 and books; and third -- \$25 and books. For more information, call ext. 3611.

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

Full texts and abstracts of professional papers written from 1990 to 1994 as partial fulfillment of requirements for the master's degree in library science in TWU's School of Library and Information Studies are accessible through the TWU academic computing system. These papers include descriptions of research projects on a wide variety of topics in library and information studies, as well as accounts of original creative projects. The professional paper is the culminating assignment in the master's program. They are accessible directly from the TWU VENUS main menu or from remote sites using the command "gopher twu.edu." For more information, call ext. 2602.

Members of the TWU Concert Choir recently performed in San Antonio with six other university choirs at the 1995 Texas Women's Chorus Festival, March 2-5, hosted by the University of Texas at San Antonio. Other participants included Texas A&M, the University of Houston, the University of Texas, Baylor University and Our Lady of the Lake University. Festival events were highlighted this year by a performance of the combined choirs of several hundred women, who sang a full program with the UTSA Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. John Silantien, assistant director of the San Antonio Symphony and director of choral activities at UTSA. The concert was held in the Lila Cockrell Theatre at the San Antonio Convention Center.

Before returning on Sun., March 5, the TWU Concert Choir sang for the morning worship service at Trinity United Methodist Church in San Antonio, at the request of Dr. Gary Mabry, UTSA music faculty member and this year's festival director. The TWU Concert Choir was directed by Dr. Thomas K. Brown (performing arts, music) and accompanied by Melanie Dobbs.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Dr. **Martha Swain** (history and government) presented a paper titled "The Delta Goes to War: 1941-42" at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Historical Society in Columbus on March 3.

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Doctoral candidates **Mary Snyder** and **Adrianna Lancaster** (Library and Information Studies) presented a session titled "Therapists and Information: Keeping Up in the 90s" at the Texas Association for Marriage and Family Therapy annual conference held Jan. 25-28.

Norma Davidson (performing arts, music) judged the Young Artist's Competition of the Texas Music Teacher's Association on Feb. 19.

Dr. **Leslie Thompson** (Graduate School) published an article titled "Contending with Death in the Twentieth Century" in *Illness Crises and Loss: Multidisciplinary Linkages*.

A warm welcome to the people employed by TWU during the months of November, December and January. Academic computing -- **Grace Chalon**, programmer analyst II...admissions and registration -- **Stacy Sheaman**, clerical specialist III; **Beth Venable**, clerical specialist I... associate vice president's office, Houston -- **Sharon Hopkins**, business accountant...biology -- **LaMoria Gilbert**, secretary II...bookstore -- **Sara Wimmer**, clerical specialist II.

Also, chemistry and physics -- **Kathleen Filkins**, grant coordinator; **Debra Bennett** and **Karla Nelson**, project coordinators...Child Development Center -- **Julie McCraw** and **Rozella Young**, assistant teachers...continuing education -- **Amy Doerr**, project coordinator; **Terri Franklin**, secretary III...Counseling Center, Houston -- **Mary Holderness**, senior staff counselor... disability support services -- **Juliette Rizzo**, coordinator of disability support services...housing -- **Lana Barton**, secretary II...housing, Dallas -- **Becky Johnson**, secretary II; **Karen Waring**, residence hall desk clerk.

Also, human resources -- **Michelle Harper**, human resources representative... institutional advancement -- **Sharon Flewharty**, secretary II... kinesiology -- **Leroy Ayers**, custodian I...library -- **Grace Lockridge**, librarian I...maintenance, Dallas -- **John Pinckard**, maintenance worker III; **Michele Wyckoff**, custodian I...mathematics and computer science -- **Deborah Doyle**, secretary II...Nursing, TWU CARES Health Center -- Maxine Quesada, senior staff nurse...Nursing, Dallas -- **Jennifer Sellar**, nursing lab coordinator.

Also, physical plant -- **Edward Koren**, A/C mechanic I; **Lisa Runnels**, clerical specialist II...Physical Therapy, Houston- - **Kathleen Deyo**, competency lab coordinator... printing services, duplicating -- **Lauren Michaels**, duplicating equipment operator...Science and Mathematics Center for Women -- **Wendy Degler**, secretary I...student health services -- **Brenda Ewart**, staff physician; **Alice Stepney**, certified medical assistant...student life -- **Patricia Hancock**, secretary II.

Sympathy is expressed to Dr. **Janette Schkade** (Occupational Therapy) and her family on the death of her brother, Ross King, on Feb. 25. King lived in Ledbetter, Texas; services were held in Giddings, Texas, Feb. 28.

Ann Barnett (Library and Information Studies) accompanied senior music education major **Nicole Varner** and alumna **Melodye Curtis** (TWU, May 1994) in a vocal selection by Wolf and Rossini at the Kappa C Province Day of Sigma Alpha Iota in Dallas March 4.

The TWU Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota hosted a surprise luncheon honoring the music faculty during "Teacher Appreciation Week." Staff and members of the Music Fraternity for Women prepared and served a variety of homemade cuisines for faculty.

THIS WEEK AT TWU: MARCH 6-12, 1995

- March 1-21 -Blagg-Huey Library exhibit: "The Road to the Promised Land: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement -- Perspectives in the 1990s."
- March 1-31 -Visual Arts exhibit: "Annual Voertman Student Competition. (Ext. 2530)
- March 1-April 15 -Blagg-Huey Library exhibit: "Quiet Shadows: Women in the Pacific War."
- Mon.-Thurs., -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-midnight.
March 6-9 -Bookstore open 7:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
 -Learning Assistance Center: "Test Taking," CFO 106, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Mon., March 6 -University Club First Monday of the Month Brown Bag Luncheon, CFO 13, 12:25-1 p.m. (Ext. 2351)
 -Denton Service Recognition Program, Southeast Room, Hubbard Hall, 3 p.m. (Ext. 3555)
 -Career services: Job Search Seminar for Seniors, JH 2nd floor, 6-7:30 p.m. (Ext. 2950)
 -North Texas Area Reading Federation Committee lecture, Dr. Sidney Brice Heath, Stanford University, MCL Auditorium; 6:30 p.m. (Ext. 2240)
- -Academic computing workshop: "Using SPSS," SH 202, 10-11 a.m.
 -Friends of the Library lecture: "The Southern Conference Movement and the Women Who Made It," Dr. Linda Reed, library lecture hall 101, 2:30 p.m. (Ext. 3748)
 -Career Services: Job Seminar for Seniors, 2nd Session, JH 2nd floor, 4-5:30 p.m. (Ext. 2950)
 -Human relations film series: "The Century of Women -- Image and Popular Culture," SC 207-208, 6 p.m. (Ext. 3601)
 -The Oakland (Calif.) Ballet presents "Billy the Kid," MJPH, 7 p.m.
- -Pioneer Victory Celebration, Hubbard Hall, Banquet Room, 5-6 p.m.
- Fri., March 10 -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 -Bookstore open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 -Faculty Senate meeting, SC 207, 10 a.m. (Ext. 3393)
 -Biology seminar: Leslie Sinclair-Whorley, dissertation; SCI 303, 3 p.m.
 -Unsatisfactory progress reports due in the office of the registrar, 5 p.m.
 -University Club Social Hour, Howard and Sally Erdman's home, 5-7 p.m.
- Sat., March 11 -Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Bookstore closed.
 -Residence halls close for spring break, Denton, Dallas and Houston, 10 a.m. (Ext. 3676)
 -Tennis: TWU vs. Northeastern Oklahoma, Denton, 11 a.m. (Ext. 2378)
- Sun., March 12 -Blagg-Huey Library closed; Bookstore closed.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY SPRING BREAK! SEE YOU MARCH 20...

