



From the President

Every fall, there is excitement in the air as the new academic year begins and students return to campus. We also welcome to campus our first-year students as they begin their college careers, no doubt nervous about what awaits them but eager to get started nonetheless. This year brings us the largest first-year class since Hurricane Katrina—872 students from 47 states/territories and 20 countries.

This fall is particularly exciting as we unveil impressive renovations on both of our campuses. On the main campus, Thomas Hall has been transformed into a one-stop-shop visitor center and administrative building, housing the Offices of Admissions, Financial Aid, the Bursar, Student Records, and Student Finance.

On the Broadway campus, renovations to the former Dominican Conference Center have been completed, providing a new home for the Stuart H. Smith Law Clinic and Center for Social Justice, as well as the College of Law's Office of Career Services.

Plans are underway for even more renovations. These include Monroe Hall, and the creation of the Tom Benson Jesuit Center in the old library.

Of course, we also are delighted to have our faculty return to campus (and welcome our new faculty members as well), who are all vital to the success of our students and the university. It is especially gratifying when we are able to spotlight some of our key faculty members, and the Phil and Ellen Frohnmayer Reunion and Tribute that was held in the spring allowed us to do just that.

In addition, sharing the diverse achievements and successes of our alumni, whether they are leaders in the hot sauce industry or recounting to us their travels to Havana, Cuba (as you will see in this issue), is important as well.

Equally exciting are the preparations we are making to celebrate the university's centennial beginning in April of next year. For almost 100 years, Loyola has been educating young men and women to be the leaders and innovators of tomorrow. As we approach the start of our second century, now, more than ever, our mission is crucial to help make New Orleans and the world a better place.

Finally, as part of the centennial celebration next year, there will be a brand new look for the *Loyola University New Orleans Magazine*. We will continue to share with you stories of our success, along with new opportunities for engagement and participation.

Great things have begun this fall, and even greater ones are on the horizon.

With prayers and best wishes,

Kevin Wm. Wildes, S.J., Ph.D., President

TWU Book Series Event Script

Shannon Mantaro Opening Remarks

Good evening, and welcome to the inaugural event of our TWU Book Series. I am Shannon Mantaro, Senior Director of the Jane Nelson Institute for Women's Leadership at Texas Woman's University, and I am pleased to see that so many of you have joined us this evening to hear our guest speaker—Dr. Jennifer Ross-Nazzal, the author of "Making Space for Women."

Before we begin, I'd like to tell you just a bit about the TWU Book Series, which is an interdisciplinary project celebrating the personal and public lives and work of courageous trailblazing women in fields such as the arts, sciences, politics, business, education, the military, health sciences and community service. It works with authors focusing on women's leadership, the untold stories of courageous women and matters affecting the lives of women. It is under the guidance of the Jane Nelson Institute for Women's Leadership and funded in part by the generosity of Nancy P. and Thaddeus E. Paup, who are both longtime supporters of TWU, and I'm pleased to say are here with us tonight.

And now I would like to introduce Dr. Claire Sahlin, Associate Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor of Multicultural Women's and Gender Studies and the TWU Book Series inaugural General Editor, who will tell you more about tonight's very special guest.

Claire Sahlin Remarks

Thank you, Shannon, and thank you, everyone, for coming tonight. I am so pleased to be here with you to celebrate the very first published book in the TWU Book Series, "Making Space for Women." From the creation of the Manned Spacecraft Center to the launching of the International Space Station and beyond, "Making Space for Women" explores how careers for women at Johnson Space Center have changed over the past fifty years as the workforce became more diverse and fields once closed to women—the astronaut corps and flight control—began to open.

The book's author, Dr. Jennifer Ross-Nazzal, has served as the Johnson Space Center Historian since 2004. She provides real-time resource and reference assistance to internal and external customers, and has shared her expertise with many NASA areas, broadcasting agencies, documentarians and others. She holds the unique distinction of being a scholar of NASA history and women's history. She has been featured as a subject matter expert in several documentaries; is an accomplished oral historian; has presented at numerous national conferences; and authored many publications. In 2014, the Texas State Historical Association awarded the Liz Carpenter Award for Research to "Texas Women: Their Histories, Their Lives," a book containing her chapter on Mae Jemison, the first female astronaut of color. In 2012, she was awarded the Charles Thomson Prize from the Society for History in the Federal Government for her chapter focusing on the Shuttle accidents in NASA's "Wings In Orbit:

Scientific and Engineering Legacies of the Space Shuttle.” Her essay, “You’ve Come a Long Way, Maybe: The First Six Women Astronauts and the Media,” was included in “Spacefarers: Images of Astronauts and Cosmonauts in the Heroic Era of Spaceflight” (2013) and noted as “fascinating and an in-depth study on how the first group of NASA women dealt with the still occasionally sexist media.” For this work, she received her second Thomson Prize in three years.

In 2011, she published her first book, “Winning the West for Women,” a biography of suffragist Emma Smith DeVoe. That same year, she was recognized by NASA Headquarters for her outstanding work as a historian for the Agency.

Please help me welcome Dr. Jennifer Ross-Nazzal.

Jennifer Ross-Nazzal delivers remarks and asks guests for any questions at the end. Ray Willhoft and MarCom member will hand microphones to audience members with questions. Wraps up around 7:30 p.m.

Claire Sahlin Closing Remarks

Thank you, Jennifer, for that fantastic presentation. I’m sure our audience is as impressed and inspired by the women you talked about tonight as I am.

Thank you, everyone, for coming, and I hope you have a good night.

Denton Suffrage Event Script

Chancellor Feyten:

Hello, everyone, and welcome to Texas Woman's University's centennial celebration of our state's ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. I am Carine Feyton, TWU chancellor, and I am so pleased you could join us today for this special celebration.

Since 1901, TWU—the nation's largest university primarily for women—has been committed to transformational learning, discovery and service in an inclusive environment that embraces diversity. Today, we are pleased to talk about the pioneering women who tirelessly worked to ensure that all women received a voice in government with their right to vote.

TWU also has a unique connection to the suffrage movement. Mary Eleanor Brackenridge, who served as one of the first regents for the

College of Industrial Arts, which would eventually become Texas Woman's University, reorganized the Texas Woman's Suffrage Association in 1913 and served as its president. A pioneer for women's rights, Brackenridge worked as a bank director and as a leader in the woman's club movement in Texas. Our Student Union here on campus is named for her as well.

Two other regents—Eliza “Birdie” Johnson and Helen Stoddard—for whom Stoddard Hall is named—were also part of the woman's club movement and helped women organize and move into the public space as advocates for bigger issues. All three women were local suffragists who championed women's education and became instrumental in founding and governing TWU.

You can read more about Brackenridge and the suffrage movement in the book, *Citizens at Last: The Woman Suffrage Movement in Texas*, which features an introduction and essay by TWU Professor Emerita A.

Elizabeth Taylor. I want to thank TWU Professor Phyllis Bridges for lending me her copy of this book.

Our presenter today is Dr. Nancy Baker Jones. Dr. Jones is president of the Ruthe Winegarten Memorial Foundation for Texas Women's History. This foundation fosters public knowledge through such projects as research fellowships, book publications, a radio series and a forthcoming documentary about the woman suffrage movement. She is the author of books, articles and essays and a fellow and board member of the Texas State Historical Association. Dr. Jones has taught women's history at St. Edwards University, and she earned her Ph.D. in American civilization from the University of Texas at Austin.

Please help me welcome Dr. Nancy Baker Jones.

Nancy Baker Jones:

Remarks and Presentation

Chancellor Feyten:

Thank you, Nancy, for that wonderful presentation. I'm happy we could come together today to celebrate those pioneering women whose work has proven to be invaluable.

I also am excited to announce that in early spring, we will be opening the new location for the Institute for Women's Leadership on the second floor of our Old Main Building. The new location also will include an interactive, digital history exhibit that will showcase the contributions and leadership legacy of Texas women in politics and public policy. It will be one of the first such exhibits in Texas and among the first in the U.S. The goals of the exhibit will be to teach students about accomplished women leaders and inspire them to become leaders themselves. More details about the opening will be coming in the fall.

Thank you all for coming today, and I hope you have a wonderful afternoon.

Ft-Worth Suffrage Event, June 20, 2019 — Ft-Worth

Chancellor Feyten:

Good evening, everyone, and welcome to the Texas Woman's University centennial celebration of our state's ratification of the 19th Amendment that gave women the right to vote. I am Carine Feyten, chancellor and president at Texas Woman's, and I am so pleased you could join us tonight for this special celebration.

Before we get started, I wanted to recognize some guests we have joining us this evening. From our Institute for Women's Leadership Advisory Council, we are joined by Mayor Betsy Price – who will say a few words shortly – the Honorable Lee Gabriel, Rienke Radler, and Sue Bancroft.

I would also like to recognize Judith Tankel, District Director for Representative Colin Allred, and Michael Flusche, North Texas Deputy Director for Senator Ted Cruz. Thank you both for joining us this evening!

Last but not least, I want to recognize my newest Chancellor's Endowed Scholar, Celia Nowlin.

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that embraces diversity. Tonight, I am pleased to talk a bit about a few pioneering women who worked against significant odds to ensure that women have a voice in government. I often say that if you're not at the table you may be on the menu. It's really hard to imagine how a disenfranchised group could ever gain a place at the table, but the stories I am about to share can give us some insights.

Texas Woman's has a few noteworthy connections to the suffrage movement. Mary Eleanor Brackenridge served as one of the first regents for the College of Industrial Arts, which would eventually become Texas Woman's University. She reorganized the Texas Woman's Suffrage Association in 1913 and served as its president. A pioneer for women's rights, Brackenridge worked as a bank director and as a leader in the woman's club movement in Texas. Our Student Union on our Denton campus is named for her.

Two other regents—Eliza "Birdie" Johnson and Helen Stoddard—for whom our Stoddard Hall is named—were also part of the woman's club movement and helped women organize and move into the public space as advocates for bigger issues. All three women were local suffragists who championed women's education and became instrumental in founding and governing Texas Woman's University.

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You can read more about Brackenridge and the suffrage movement in the book, *Citizens at Last: The Woman Suffrage Movement in Texas*, which features an introduction and essay by TWU Professor Emerita A. Elizabeth Taylor. I also want to thank TWU Professor, Dr. Phyllis Bridges, for lending me her copy of this book. I found so many fascinating stories about women's suffrage in this book. It's truly a complex story of politics and power and of psychology, sociology, and human relationships. It is full of nuances too as even full ratification of the 19th Amendment meant different things for indigenous women, immigrant women, and women of color.

As part of our month-long celebration of the ratification of the 19th amendment, last week, TWU hosted an event featuring Dr. Nancy Baker Jones, historian and author focused on the suffrage movement. Dr. Jones gave a wonderful talk about the movement in Texas – including some of the women I just mentioned. If you are interested in hearing her talk, we will be playing it later tonight in the museum theatre.

Now I would like to invite the Honorable Betsy Price, mayor of Fort Worth, to give some remarks. Please help me welcome Mayor Price.

Mayor Price:

Remarks

Chancellor Feyten:

Thank you, Mayor Price, for those great remarks and for your support of TWU. I would now like to invite Dr. Diana Vela, associate executive director of exhibits and education for the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame to give a few remarks as well. Please help me welcome Dr. Diana Vela.

Diana Vela:

Remarks

Chancellor Feyten:

Thank you, Diana, for those words and for hosting our celebration here tonight. This is truly a spectacular museum, and I'm happy we could come together tonight to celebrate the many achievements of women in history.

I have one more piece of information to share. I am excited to announce that in early spring, we will be opening the new location for the Institute for Women's Leadership on the second floor of our Old Main Building. The new location will include an interactive, digital history exhibit that will showcase the contributions and leadership legacy of Texas women in

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politics and public policy. It will be one of the first such exhibits in Texas and among the first in the U.S. The goals of the exhibit will be to teach our youth—and those still young in heart—about accomplished women leaders, to inspire them to become leaders themselves. More details about the opening will be forthcoming.

Thank you all for coming tonight. We are going to cut into the cake and make a toast. Afterward, please head out into the museum looking for those artifacts Diana mentioned. This is your chance to explore this incredible facility just among friends. We also will start playing Dr. Jones talk about suffrage in a few minutes.

Paup Lecture Series Event Script

Chancellor Feyten:

Good morning, everyone, and welcome to the inaugural event for the Texas Woman's University's Nancy P. and Thaddeus E. Paup Lecture Series. I am Carine Feyten, TWU chancellor, and I am so pleased you could join us today for this special event.

The Nancy P. and Thaddeus E. Paup Lecture Series was created through the generosity of Nancy and Ted Paup to provide the TWU and Denton communities with speakers who are bold, innovative and renowned experts in their fields. Going forward, we hope to host a distinguished speaker each semester.

The Paups, who reside in Fort Worth, are longtime supporters of TWU. Nancy, a former TWU Regent who received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the university, is a fundraising consultant and former corporate relations and membership manager of the Amon

Carter Museum of American Art. She currently serves on the Advisory Council for the Institute for Women's Leadership. She also previously served as a board member of the TWU Foundation. Ted is the president of Paup Mineral Management, L.L.C. Thank you, Nancy and Ted, for your continued support for TWU.

Our presenter today is Kathryn Childers. Kathryn's decision to just "do it scared" led to her appointment as one of the first five female special agents in the U.S. Secret Service. After smashing that glass ceiling, she protected the president, First Family and foreign heads of state, as well as John and Caroline Kennedy. A master of reinvention, Childers went on to become a broadcast journalist, award-winning community advocate, author and publisher, as well as wife and mother. Today, she will share stories of her amazing life's journey while encouraging all of us to identify and "own" our personal "scared"—the first step to courage.

Please help me welcome Kathryn Childers.

Kathryn Childers:

Presentation and Q&A

Chancellor Feyten:

Thank you, Kathryn, for that wonderful presentation. I would now like

to invite the executive director for our Institute for Women's

Leadership Major General Mary Saunders to give a few closing remarks.

Willhoft, Raymond

From: Student Affairs
Sent: Friday, October 13, 2017 10:13 AM
To: All VP Student Affairs Staff
Subject: Message from the Vice President for Student Affairs

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Dear Division of Student Affairs Team,

I would like to announce a few changes within the DSA Leadership Team.

- Dan Naegeli, executive director of career and leadership, will be overseeing the new High School Career Connect initiative that we will be implementing thanks to the \$1.6 million Greater Texas Foundation (GTF) grant he recently received. As a result of his hard work in securing the grant, Dan will be focusing solely on career development, so a few DSA departments will now report to different team members.
- Teresa McKinney, assistant vice president for student affairs, will now be overseeing DSA Assessment, the Office of Disability Accommodation, and the Student Money Management Center.
- Maureen “Moe” McGuinness, dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs, will now be overseeing the Center for Leadership and Service.
- Ray Willhoft, communications specialist, will now be overseeing the DSA marketing department.
- Melissa McGuire, assistant vice president for student affairs, will now be overseeing the DSA Staff Development Committee.

In addition, interviews for the new director of assessment are underway, with interviews for the new web developer to follow soon. We hope to have both positions filled by the end of the month. We anticipate that the Division of Advancement will begin a search in the near future for the new director of advancement for student affairs.

As the DSA continues to grow, we will continue to evaluate and modify as needed our staff structure so that we are equipped to meet the ever-increasing demands of serving our students.

Thank you all for your continued dedication and hard work.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth With, Ed.D.

Willhoft, Raymond

From: Student Affairs
Sent: Monday, February 26, 2018 2:43 PM
To: All VP Student Affairs Staff
Subject: Message from the Vice President for Student Affairs

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Dear Division of Student Affairs Team,

It is with much sadness that I inform all of you that Rodney Mitchell, associate dean of students, passed away in his sleep this morning.

Everyone who knew Rodney can attest that he was one of the sweetest people and had a strong passion for helping students any way he could. I am truly thankful that I was able to work with him and for all that he did for the Division of Student Affairs. With the many relationships that Rodney created and the exceptional support that he provided to students and staff, I know you too will miss him and his enthusiastic smile and feel this great loss.

After earning his bachelor's degree in applied arts and sciences and his master's degree in public administration from UNT, Rodney served as the management assistant with the City Manager's Office for the City of Denton. He became a UNT staff member in 2001 and served as assistant director for academic development – Upward Bound and as director of TRIO Upward Bound and Student Support Services before becoming associate dean of students in 2013.

As associate dean, Rodney helped thousands of students through the Seeking Options and Solutions Program (SOS); organized the opening and growth of the UNT Food Pantry; spearheaded the programs to keep students at UNT through the Withdrawal process; and oversaw several other student intervention programs. He also was a proud Mean Green Football season ticket holder. In addition, the Residence Hall Association named the Rodney T. Mitchell Advocate of the Year award after him (he previously served as the Residence Hall Association president and as the College Inn hall director).

Please keep Rodney's wife, Melanie (who works in the UNT Learning Center), and his son, Hayden, in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth With, Ed.D.

Willhoft, Raymond

From: Student Affairs
Sent: Tuesday, January 23, 2018 3:56 PM
To: All VP Student Affairs Staff
Subject: Message from the Vice President for Student Affairs

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Dear Division of Student Affairs Team,

I encourage everyone who is able to attend the [town hall meeting](#) on Friday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the University Union Emerald Ballroom (314) where Regent Laura Wright, Chancellor Lesa Roe and UNT President Neal Smatresk will discuss how to make UNT a "Great Place to Work" and how UNT System Shared Services can better serve the UNT campus.

This is a great opportunity to hear how we all can work together to create a stronger university. There also will be a [live stream](#) of the event if you are unable to attend in person.

Also, all UNT faculty and staff members will receive an email from Gallup on Monday, Jan. 29, containing a link to the [2018 UNT employee engagement survey](#). For those who do not have computer work stations, your departments will set up places where you can take the survey. Anyone else who needs a way to take the survey should speak with his/her supervisor. Your participation will help our efforts to make UNT one of the top places to work.

As always, thank you for all that you do. Your hard work and dedication continue to bring success to the Division of Student Affairs.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth With, Ed.D.

Willhoft, Raymond

From: Student Affairs
Sent: Tuesday, April 17, 2018 8:01 AM
To: All VP Student Affairs Staff
Subject: Message from the Vice President for Student Affairs

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Dear Division of Student Affairs Team,

I encourage everyone who is able to attend [Honors Day](#) this Friday, April 20, from 3 – 5 p.m. in the [UNT Coliseum](#) to celebrate our outstanding students.

Honors Day, which is co-hosted by the [Division of Student Affairs](#) and the [Honors College](#), is a long-standing tradition at UNT that was created by students in Mortar Board and Golden Key more than 50 years ago through which we celebrate the hard work of our most accomplished and distinguished students and recognize the mentorship of our faculty and staff.

Please also encourage members of your staff to attend as well. If you are unable to attend Honors Day in person, then you can watch it streamed live [here](#).

I hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth With, Ed.D.

Willhoft, Raymond

From: Student Affairs
Sent: Wednesday, April 25, 2018 7:57 AM
To: All VP Student Affairs Staff
Subject: Message from the Vice President for Student Affairs

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Dear Division of Student Affairs Team,

I encourage everyone who is able to attend the [8th Annual Student Portraits Symposium](#), which will be held on Wednesday, May 2, from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Gateway Conference Center. This is the longest running assessment conference in the state, and it's designed to bring together UNT faculty/staff and community members to discuss UNT students. The theme this year will be **Future Proofing UNT Graduates**. The keynote, panels and breakout sessions are all designed to generate discussion about innovative ways in which we can continue to assist our students with gaining the skills necessary for tomorrow's jobs.

Inc. contributing writer Ryan Jenkins will deliver the opening keynote at 8:30 a.m. He has written and talked extensively on generations in the workplace, and his topic is directly in line with President Smatresk's request that we "future proof" our graduates. You can read Jenkins' online list of articles [here](#).

[Registration](#) is open now to RSVP for all or any portion of the day. I hope you will be able to take advantage of this great opportunity.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth With, Ed.D.

Willhoft, Raymond

From: Student Affairs
Sent: Wednesday, June 20, 2018 11:38 AM
To: All VP Student Affairs Staff
Subject: Message from the Vice President for Student Affairs

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Dear Division of Student Affairs Team,

I am pleased to announce that Dan Naegeli, executive director for career and leadership development, will once again be taking the reins as director for the [Career Center](#). Dan previously served as director from 2003 to 2013 and has worked diligently during his time at UNT to develop and build a career development path for students and the infrastructure within the Career Center to support it. As career continues to become more and more the focus of our university efforts, I'm excited that Dan will once again play an integral role in the operations of the Career Center. His work with [High School Career Connect](#) and representing the division within [Career Connect](#) will both continue to be important roles for him.

As director, Dan plans to expand the hub and spoke model of career services to more UNT colleges, reach students earlier in their UNT careers to assist with career exploration and increase communication and collaborations with faculty and staff across campus.

Please don't hesitate to reach out to Dan to see how your departments can partner with the Career Center to prepare our students for career success.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth With, Ed.D.