

## **TWU CARES HEALTH CENTER DEDICATION SET**

When every day is a struggle for some people in the Denton area to buy food, keep their homes and provide adequate clothing, often medical insurance and health care is something they really can't afford. Those people -- technically described as "medically underserved" -- often don't have access to the primary care they need for themselves or their children. Locally, however, they *can* turn to the TWU CARES Health Center for examinations, care, education and referrals.

TWU officials, faculty, staff, students, clients and donors will celebrate the center's new location at 312 S. Ruddell (in the Phoenix Apartments) during a formal dedication ceremony on Wed., March 25, at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Carol Surles (president's office) is scheduled to participate, as well as Dr. Rosemary Goodyear (Nursing), the center's director, and representatives from Denton, plus agencies and organizations that contributed to the renovation and move. Light refreshments will be served, and tours will be offered.

During its almost nine-year history, the center has grown from a fledgling clinic to a full-scale primary care facility staffed by paid nurses, as well as volunteers from the TWU College of Nursing -- faculty and students, specifically. As needs grew over the years, office and health care space seemed to shrink. But thanks to the generosity of many donors -- including the Meadows Foundation, the Hoblitzelle Foundation, the Andrews Foundation, the Denton Benefit League, the city of Denton and others -- the health center moved into newly-renovated facilities last November.

"Our previous location became inadequate because we saw so many patients," said Paul Hill (Nursing), a full-time nurse who manages the center. "Our new facility allows us to treat more clients, teach more students who need clinical experience and serve people better."

During the center's first year, volunteer faculty and students helped several hundred people. Last year,

staff members handled more than 2,000 visits. The original space in the Phoenix Apartments (donated by the Denton Housing Authority) didn't "fit" any more. As a result, a number of foundations, businesses and individuals provided grants or in-kind services so that the center and its patients would have more space and improved facilities.

"Caring for patients and placing students in this (clinical) setting who offer education and services to our clients are parallel but equal functions of the TWU CARES Health Center," said Goodyear. "We're here to provide quality care, whether the patient is two years old, 12 years of age or more than 50 years old." In the fall of 1996, the nature of the health center changed from education and referral services during its early years to a focus on primary care -- reflecting a national trend. Primary care, said Goodyear, means taking patients from their first contact who have an illness and following through with health care management for their problems.

Without the help of donors whose gifts have provided a larger and better-equipped facility, fewer people -- especially women and children -- would have access to the primary health care they need. "Every gift has meaning. Every gift enables the TWU CARES Health Center to reach someone who needs help," adds Goodyear. "It reflects the mission of the university, and it reflects the fact that people *do* care about other people."

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## **REGENTS INCREASE FEES, APPROVE POLICIES**

TWU regents approved a number of changes for students, faculty and staff at the university during the group's quarterly meeting, held at the TWU Institute of Health Sciences Houston Center on March 12 and 13. Increases or changes in fees, outsourcing for the university bookstore, approval to close Faye Pannell Hall in Dallas and naming of the arena in Pioneer Hall comprised some of the key decisions made (see separate story on Pioneer Hall arena naming). Fee increases or changes are listed below; other information is provided by area of responsibility.

### ***Fee increases or changes***

While an increase in the general use fee (now called board-approved tuition) would be used to fund minimal faculty and staff salary increases, other fee increases will enable the university to continue to provide current services. Some fee changes will mean an increase for some students and a decrease for others. Fees that will either increase or change in the fall of 1998 will include:

- An increase in the student parking fee of \$5;
- An increase in board-approved tuition (formerly called the general use fee) from \$19 to \$25 per credit hour;
- A change in the late registration fee to a flat \$25 fee;
- Approval of new undergraduate tuition rates for certain students by charging non-resident rates for semester credit hours taken by any resident undergraduate student who, before the semester or other academic session begins, previously has attempted 170 or more semester credit hours for courses taken at any institution of higher education while classified as a resident student for tuition purposes, except for those who fall within certain exceptions under the Texas Education Code (similar action previously was mandated by the state legislature for graduate students);
- An increase in the transcript fee from \$2 per request to \$3 per semester for as many copies as needed;
- An increase in the admissions application fee from \$25 to \$30;
- Approval of a new library access fee of \$30 per semester (and up to \$50 in the future);
- Approval to waive the Student Center fee and medical services fee for courses designated as distance learning courses;
- A change in the student health fee from the current \$3.45 per credit hour (with a seven-hour minimum) to a flat fee of \$22; and
- A change in the student service fee from \$14.40 per credit hour (with a seven-hour maximum) to \$13.40 per credit hour (with a nine-hour maximum).

### *Finance and audit*

The board's finance and audit committee routinely approved personnel additions and changes, gifts and grants, contracts and agreements, allocations of federal funds, renewal and extenuation of insurance and a construction change order. Dr. Brenda Floyd (finance and administration) reported on a number of matters and answered questions for the committee and the board. Because of the need for extensive renovations in Faye Pannell Hall in Dallas (approximately \$1 million) and a steady decline in the occupancy rate of TWU students, the board approved closing the hall; however, Dr. Skip Garvey (who has direct ties to Faye Pannell and her contributions to nursing and TWU) volunteered to chair an ad hoc committee that will investigate moving the plaque on the hall honoring Pannell and perhaps consider renaming the education building in Dallas in her honor.

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Aside from recommending approval for several increases or changes in fees, the committee also considered outsourcing the TWU bookstore and voted to recommend approval of that matter. Responsibility for the bookstore will be assumed by Barnes and Noble College Bookstores, Inc. The move will include a major renovation of the facilities (up to \$325,000); a guarantee to TWU of \$250,000 annually (up \$100,000 per year over current revenues) or 9.5 percent of gross sales up to \$3 million, 10.5 percent of gross sales from \$3 million to \$4 million and 12 percent of gross sales over \$4 million; four textbook scholarships for students annually; an open charge account system for students; more used textbooks for students; a mark-up of 25 percent instead of the current 20 percent on textbooks; discounts of 10 percent for all non-textbook purchases for faculty and staff, as well as a 10 percent discount at any Barnes and Noble Superstore.

The arrangement also stipulates that all current full-time bookstore staff will be hired at their present salary levels with comparable fringe benefits for a period of six months. Each person will retain her or his seniority with Barnes and Noble; however, sick leave balances will not carry forward. Bookstore manager Ken Struthers spoke to regents about the sick leave issue on behalf of the staff, as well as their status as state employees. The full board approved the outsourcing but asked university administrators to approach Barnes and Noble about the sick leave issue.

In another matter, an ad hoc facilities utilization committee chaired by Regent Marie Martch reported on environmental and structural studies conducted to evaluate the viability of University House. Findings concluded that the structure meets current residential standards, that shortcomings exist in the area of pest control and that the house will be viable for a long time. (Some repairs already have been finished.) The committee recommended that the continued use of University House needs to be addressed by a different committee. They also said that the president might be given two weeks of additional annual leave for her work for TWU because the additional time would provide her with an opportunity to be out of town as work is done on the structure. Airborne allergens were discussed, as well as the need to remove asbestos from a crawl space and attic space as well. Additional studies will be conducted, and a custodial yard service that would assist with pest and rodent control, as well as maintenance, may be

considered.

### ***Institutional advancement***

Kathleen Gigl (institutional advancement) presented a draft agreement between the TWU board of regents and the TWU Foundation board regarding responsibilities of each group for funds, fundraising and other related areas. Committee members made several suggestions about points in the agreement, and Gigl will present an amended document at the next board meeting. She also reported on activities in alumni relations, development and public information, citing the establishment of yet another academic chapter for alums (the count now is 18 geographic chapters and 20 academic chapters) and discussing the success of Founders' Day and the Founders' Award program that was instituted.

Gigl also reported that the Help Keep the Promise Campaign (for annual funds) and the Pioneer Athletics Scholarship Campaign continue; outright majors gifts for the year already have exceeded the office's \$190,000 goal and that planned giving is continuing to grow. She added that the *TWU Times* would be issued in its new format in May, the new donor report is out and a design for the university's centennial logo is under way. She also proposed naming the Pioneer Hall arena for TWU alumna and former faculty member Katherine "Kitty" Winter Magee, which will be celebrated during the building's dedication ceremonies on Fri., April 24, at noon.

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#### ***Academic affairs***

Aside from recommendations regarding increases or changes in fees for fall 1998, the academic affairs committee heard reports from Dr. Beverley Byers-Pevitts (academic affairs) and David Peat (enrollment management). Elizabeth Snapp (library) also discussed library access fees at other state colleges and universities, citing a comparison study done statewide of fees assessed to students who use their libraries for study and research. Dr. Carolyn Rozier (Physical Therapy) and Lt. Col. Debbie Stetts of Brooke

Army Medical Center in San Antonio co-presented a plan to offer a doctorate in physical therapy (DPT), which focuses on clinical practice instead of preparation for teaching and research (the Ph.D.). The request was approved and will be taken to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board this spring to begin the necessary approval process from that body. Rozier described the DPT as the "wave of the future" in her field.

Peat discussed efforts in enrollment management with other areas of the university -- orientation, housing, conference services, student life and others -- to look at recruitment, retention and the reasons why students may "stop out" or "drop out"...and what the university can do to help students lighten their academic load or solve problems they are facing, instead of leaving school completely. Upgrading databases (the Student Information System), making staffing changes and attending more high school and community college programs are some ways in which Peat believes TWU will increase its enrollment.

Byers-Pevitts also reported that TWU's Spirit Clinic in Houston (for HIV patients and their families) is participating in a program called "Stone Soup" to feed those clients. TWU students have an opportunity to participate in a dietetic internship to promote nutrition and education; both efforts involving TWU are supported by the AIDS Foundation Houston. She also reported on improved space allocations for classrooms and laboratories on campus, as well as progress on TWU's strategic plan in relation to academic affairs.

### *Student life*

Several student leaders from Houston attended both the student life committee meeting and the board's Friday public meeting; they were introduced by Dr. Richard Nicholas (student life), who reported on activities and requested changes in the student health fee and the student service fee (both were approved by the board). Regents also approved new alcoholic beverage guidelines. Nicholas reported on the progress of the Women Student's Leadership Conference on March 26 and 27 and invited regents to participate. He also discussed the new United Students Association and the group's activities and in-depth involvement in student government on campus. Nicholas reported on changes in orientation (an expanded session for transfer students, for example, and work with enrollment management to increase retention). He also discussed analyzing the university's withdrawal policy for students and how to help keep students in school, and he described progress related to a variety of construction projects, including food facilities in Guinn/Stark Halls, the Student Center and other areas. His division also has established an internship in student life, which currently is held by Amber Garrison, and another student already has stepped forward to request the same opportunity next year.

President Carol Surles concluded the board meeting with a report on formula funding for higher education; increased time she is spending this year with students; plans for the new School of Management; a trip she took to the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas with several students; and the success of events both past and future that TWU offers the campus, community and the regents.

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## **PIONEER HALL ARENA NAMED FOR TWU ALUMNA**

During its quarterly meeting in Houston on March 12 and 13, the TWU board of regents approved a proposal to name the university's new arena in Pioneer Hall for a TWU alumna and leader in women's athletics in Texas -- Katherine (Kitty) Winter Magee. Magee, who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from TWU (then Texas State College for Women) in 1934 and 1939, respectively, spent more than three decades working to elevate women's athletics at the intercollegiate level. Magee will be honored during the building's dedication on April 24 at noon, when the arena officially is named. (Honors Convocation will precede the building dedication at 10 a.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall; homecoming this year also begins on Friday.)

"Kitty Magee has dedicated her life to the education of women primarily and to the promotion of intercollegiate athletics for women," said Dr. Carol Surles (president's office). "She has been a leader in the classroom -- as a student and a teacher -- and on the field, elevating girl's and women's athletics to a competitive, organized and respected level."

Magee, both an alumna and former faculty member at TWU, has devoted her life to teaching, leading and giving to the cause of education for women. Kathleen Gigl (institutional advancement) said, "Kitty's dedication and foresight have brought intercollegiate athletics for women from its infancy to a national level of competition that benefits girls and women from elementary school through college."

Magee's background and degrees in physical education provided the foundation that the TWU graduate built upon as she taught others and began the challenging task of elevating women's sports from intercampus intramurals to organized intercollegiate athletics in Texas.

Magee taught TWU students majoring in physical education from 1938 to 1940 and again from 1950 to 1981. During her tenure, Kitty -- who was married to Thomas Glynne Magee -- developed each course outline in the 1960s for all sports and aquatics at the university. She also served on a number of academic committees, advised students and served on several theses and dissertation committees -- an activity normally reserved for faculty members with doctoral degrees.

Several other honors that Magee received during her years as a faculty member at TWU included her listing in *Who's Who of American Women*; receipt of the Honor Award from the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; her naming to the "Top Professor" Hall of Fame for Texas in 1968; and her selection as a favorite faculty member by TWU students for outstanding service. Magee, who retired as an associate professor in 1981, was recognized that year by the university for her

dedication when she was named professor emerita.

The former TWU faculty member was a founding member and first chairwoman of the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women -- which led to the establishment of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the National AIAW. She served as president of the National Association of Girl's and Women's Sports; as president of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; and as a member of the Texas Governor's Committee on Lifetime Sports. In honor of her dedication to women's athletics, Magee received the NAGWS 1993 "Pathfinder" Award.

Magee, a donor and a leader in the TWU National Alumnae Association as well, co-founded the TWU Pioneer Club with Jo Kuhn, which continues today as the Pioneer Athletics Scholarship Campaign that helps student-athletes in school.

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## **NEWSBRIEFS**

**Information and news about activities, programs or TWU people may be sent to Ann Hatch (public information), editor, either through campus mail or by e-mail to [s\\_hatch@twu.edu](mailto:s_hatch@twu.edu). The weekly deadline to receive information is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the following week. Student information for the "People" section is not published unless it is submitted by or in conjunction with a faculty member and that faculty member's related activities.**

*TWU's Health Check '98* will look at a number of health care issues, including transplants, on April 7 and 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center; Dr. Phil Berry, transplant patient and president of the Texas Medical Association, will speak on Tues., April 7, at 11 a.m., MCL auditorium. The event is free and open to the public; details will be published next week.

**Reminder: Dr. Mark Cohen**, author of *Culture of Intolerance: Chauvinism, Class and Racism* in the United States, will lecture on American cultural assumptions and racial myths at 1 p.m. on Wed., March 25, in SC 207. The lecture, sponsored by the committee for campus climate and community and the TWU College of Arts and Sciences, is free and open to the public.

*TWU's Child Development Center* will host its annual art show/open house/book fair on Tues., April 7,

at 6:30 p.m.; the book fair is scheduled the entire week (April 6-10). The TWU community is invited to attend; more information will be published in the next issue of *Update*.

**Reminder: Denton's annual Texas Storytelling Festival** -- made possible in part by the TWU School of Library and Information Studies -- will come to town March 26 to 29 in Civic Center Park. For ticket information, call (940) 387-8336.

**The deadline for Redbud Award nominations** has been extended to Wed., March 25. Nine categories are offered; send nominations by e-mail to [s\\_duenezlaz@twu.edu](mailto:s_duenezlaz@twu.edu) or fax them to 8-1-3621 (or you can stop by the Student Activities Center, SC 1st floor). Call 8-1-3611 for details.

**Reminder: An open forum for faculty and staff** who wish to discuss publicly the topics of space allocation and space use will be held on Thurs., March 26, from 10 a.m. to noon, ACT 301. Harry Montgomery of HGMontgomery Associates will provide participants with an educational briefing on TWU's space projection model, including a question-and-answer period.

**The "On My Own Time" annual employee arts and crafts exhibition** at TWU will be held April 30 to May 15 this spring. Entry forms are due by April 10; specific information will be provided in the March 30 issue of *TWU Update*, but get ready now!

**Reminder: Phi Theta Epsilon** will host its sixth annual "Celebration of Scholarship" on April 18 at the TWU Institute of Health Sciences Dallas Center-Presbyterian from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day, which recognizes students for research in the field of occupational therapy, will feature guest speaker Dr. Wendy Wood from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Before April 3, the cost for OTR/COTA and other interested participants is \$15 each or \$25 at the door; there is no charge for OT students. A lunch buffet is available for \$6; for details, call Reggie Campbell (Occupational Therapy, Dallas) at 8-3-2409 or send e-mail to [DF\\_Campbell@twu.edu](mailto:DF_Campbell@twu.edu).

**Reminder: The state's first Women Student's Leadership Conference** will be held at TWU on March 26 and 27. For details, call 8-1-3626.

## UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Dr. **James Galloway** (library) reviewed the University of Houston's World Wide Web site of "Indexes, Abstracts, Bibliographies and Table of Contents Services" for the February 1998 issue of *CHOICE: Current Reviews for Academic Libraries*. Interested researchers may access the UH website at <http://info.lib.uh.edu/indexes/indexes/htm> -- several services are free to site visitors.

Dr. **Carolyn Rozier** (Physical Therapy) has announced that **Julie Pauls** has been appointed to the first graduate assistantship in physical therapy at TWU. Pauls, a doctoral student in PT, has extensive experience in women's health and is the author of *Therapeutic Approaches to Women's Health: A Program of Exercise and Education*.

Dr. **Jean Henry** (Center for Research on Women's Health) presented an interactive workshop titled "The New Investment Strategy: Health Banking for Quality Life" as an invited speaker for a lay symposium sponsored by Baylor Medical Center at Grapevine. The full day of workshops and presentations, "Especially for You," was designed as an opportunity for women to explore their personal health and well-being. Henry also announced that doctoral student **Beez Schell** (kinesiology) recently made a presentation to the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport in Toronto, Canada. She discussed one aspect of her research on media coverage of the 1996 Paralympics in Atlanta, Ga.

Sympathies are extended to **Ann Wilkinson** (president's office) and her family, following the death of her mother, Janetta Long, before spring break. Services were held in Cleveland, Okla.

The TWU College of Nursing and several other organizations recently co-sponsored the 12th annual conference of the Southern Research Nursing Society, held in February in Fort Worth. Several TWU faculty participated on planning committees -- Drs. **Gail Davis**, **Patti Hamilton**, **Patsy Keyser**, **Deborah Garrison**, **Maisie Kashka**, **Margaret Beard** and **Sally Northam** -- while others presented (Davis and Garrison). TWU nursing alumna Dr. **Cornelia Beck** received the Distinguished Researcher Award for her notable career in nursing research; she currently is a faculty member at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. TWU doctoral student **Karen Pfeifer** received second place for her poster presentation, "Decision Making, Genetic Testing and Breast Cancer: A Grounded Theory Analysis." (The first-prize student was a graduate of the TWU master's program in nursing.) Other doctoral students who either gave presentations or participated in poster sessions included **Ann Drake**, **Elizabeth Keeling**, **Sandra Cesario**, **Deborah Davenport**, **Elena Huchteman** and **Judith Headley**, according to Dr. **Carolyn Gunning**.

Dr. **Les Thompson** (Graduate School/research and grants) recently served as a panelist discussing the topic "Telecommunications Networks: State, National and International" at the fifth annual Texas

Research Executives meeting.

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**THIS WEEK AT TWU: MARCH 23 - 29, 1998**

**March 1-31**

-Visual arts: Ceramics exhibit, Fine Arts Gallery, weekdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**March 23-26**

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

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**CALENDAR, continued**

**March 23-24**

-Learning assistance office brown bag seminars: "Selecting Main Ideas in Math," CFO 106, 12:15-1 p.m.

**Mon., March 23**

-Finalize and approve hourly timesheets on RHEA.

-Tennis: Pioneers vs. North Central Texas College (Gainesville), 2 p.m.

-USA House of Representatives meeting, SC 110, 12:15 p.m.

## **Tues., March 24**

-SOTA general meeting, MCL 601, 5:30 p.m.

-Houston: blood drive, rec room, 5 p.m.

-HR: "Purchasing -- Buying It Right," Denton, 10-11:30 a.m.

-SOAP general meeting, SC 207, 5:30 p.m.

-Deadline for faculty to order rental regalia for convocation/commencement.

## **March 25-26**

- Learning assistance office brown bag seminars: "Selecting Main Ideas in Science," CFO 106, 12:15-1 p.m.

## **Wed., March 25**

-Fire prevention plan training, Library 101, please register; 8-8:50 a.m., 9-9:50 a.m., 10-10:50 a.m., 11-11:50 a.m.

-HR: "University Travel and Accounts Payable," Denton, 2-3:30 p.m.

-USA Senate meeting, SC 006-007, 5-7 p.m.

-TWU CARES Health Center dedication, 312 S. Ruddell, 11:30 a.m.

-Speaker: Dr. Mark Cohen on American cultural assumptions and racial myths, SC 207-208; free; 1-3 p.m.

-Deadline to submit nominations to student activities for Redbud Awards.

-Softball: TWU vs. Pittsburgh State, PH field, 1 p.m.

## **March 26-29**

-TWU SLIS: Tejas Storytelling Festival, Civic Center Park.

## **Thurs., March 26**

-HR: "Conflict Resolution Skills," Dallas-Parkland, 9 a.m.-noon.

-Women Student's Leadership Conference reception, HDB, 7 p.m.

-Open forum: space allocations/space use, ACT 301, 10 a.m.-noon.

-Program: "Effective College Teaching," SC 207-208, 12:45-4:30 p.m.

## **Fri., March 27**

-Blagg-Huey Library open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; bookstore open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wellness Center open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

-ITS: "Six Steps to Creating a Web Page," SH 307, 9 a.m.-noon.

-Women Student's Leadership Conference, 8 a.m.,

-Biology seminar: "Effects of Heavy Metals on Microbial DNA" by Dr. Raul Cuero of Prairie View A&M University, CFO 205, 3-4 p.m.

-University Club at the home of Carola and Stephen Souris.

-USA House executive meeting, SC 006, 1 p.m.

-Program: "Effective College Teaching," SC 207-208, 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

-Softball: TWU vs. Eastern New Mexico, 2 p.m. (Sat. and Sun.)

**Sat., March 28**

-Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Sun., March 29**

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

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