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WE'RE BACK!

Welcome back for the fall 1994 semester -- particularly to new faculty and staff who join TWU during a busy and exciting time...a new president, new students, different projects, a new legislative session and many other challenges that will face the campus community during the 1994-95 academic year. A "quick list" of facts, deadlines and other information is provided below to make the beginning of this new year run as smoothly as possible:

■ Dr. Carol Surles, who was selected by the TWU Board of Regents in May as the university's ninth president, began her tenure on Aug. 15.

■ All offices return to a five-day work week, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., effective today. (Hours for the Information Booth are: Monday through Thursday -- 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday -- 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday -- 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday -- closed.)

■ Fall assembly is scheduled today at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Multipurpose Classroom Laboratory Building. Surles will deliver her first formal address to the faculty, looking ahead to a new administration, academic year and issues that faculty, staff, students and the community will face during the coming months. Dr. Wilkes Berry also will provide a special program that attendees will enjoy.

■ New faculty orientation is Wed., Aug. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Guinn Commons. Departmental and college meetings are scheduled by chairs and deans; consult your specific area for dates and times.

■ Payment settlement is scheduled this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday; late payment begins on Mon., Aug. 29.

■ Parking decals for the 1993-94 academic year expire on Aug. 31; the department of public safety will begin writing tickets Sept. 1 for vehicles with expired stickers or no stickers. Parking stickers are available through the department of public safety weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in their offices at 1215 Oakland Ave.

Faculty and staff decals (non-exempt) are: annual (fall, spring, summer) -- \$35; academic (fall and spring) -- \$34; academic (spring and summer) -- \$32; semester (fall or spring) -- \$26; and summer only -- \$22. Faculty and staff decals (exempt) are: annual (fall, spring, summer) -- \$42; academic (fall and spring) -- \$40; academic (spring and summer) -- \$38; semester (fall or spring) -- \$32; and summer only -- \$27. Additional decals are \$5 each.

Student parking decals are: annual (fall, spring, summer) -- \$35; academic (fall and spring) -- \$34; academic (spring and summer) -- \$32; semester (fall or spring) -- \$26; and summer only -- \$22. For details, call the TWU department of public safety at ext. 2925.

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■ Calendars from the Denton Area Teachers Credit Union are scheduled to arrive in the office of public information this week. Call Gail Parr at ext. 3456 to request calendars, or stop by the office on the second floor of ACT.

■ Departmental telephone directories will be available from the office of public information in September. Campus telephone books (which include individual faculty, staff and student listings), are issued through the office of student life and the Student Center; they will arrive later in the fall.

■ And -- last but not least -- the first day of class is Mon., Aug. 29. We're back!

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TWU FACULTY EARN GRANTS

Several faculty members from Texas Woman's University recently received federal and private grants for research projects in nursing, kinesiology and physical therapy, according to Dr. Sondra Ferstl (research and grants) at TWU. Descriptions of each grant are listed below.

■ Dr. Judith McFarlane (Nursing--Houston) has received a \$124,777 grant from the University of Virginia as part of a flow-through project from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Her project, titled "Preventing Abuse to Women," is funded from June 1, 1994, through May 31, 1995.

"This research aims to evaluate the effectiveness of an intervention protocol for abuse in public and private emergency departments with an ethnically stratified group of abused pregnant women," explained McFarlane. Two groups of 60 women each who report abuse in the year prior to presenting themselves at the emergency department and who are diagnosed with threatened abortion (TA) will be followed for 18 months. Each group will comprise 20 African Americans, 20 non-Hispanic Anglo Americans and 20 Hispanic women. "Abused women will be randomly assigned into one or two groups to measure the effectiveness of the intervention," she added.

■ Dr. Charlotte Sanborn (kinesiology), director of the TWU Center for Research on Women's Health, has been awarded a federal grant from the National Institutes of Health-AREA Grant for her research, "Resistance Training and Bone Density in Adolescent Females." The \$95,699 award has been funded from July 1994 through July 9, 1997.

"We will investigate the influence of resistance training in adolescent females with the goal of optimizing peak bone density," said Sanborn. Sedentary females -- those who engage in less than an hour of physical activity each week -- between the ages of 15 and 17 will be chosen for the study; several other criteria will be used in the selection process. The specific aims of the project are: to determine the impact of a 15-month resistance exercise intervention on lumbar bone density; to examine the effectiveness of this exercise intervention on total bone density; and to determine the effects of resistance training on bone formation and resorption in adolescent females.

■ Raymond McKenna, a doctoral student in physical therapy at the Houston Center, has received a \$5,000 private grant from the Foundation for Physical Therapy. His research project,

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"Validation of a Computer Program for Modeling a Reach Task in Patients with Shoulder Pathology," has been funded from July 1, 1994, through June 30, 1995.

The purpose of the study is to compare the actual motion of a reach task performed by a subject with shoulder pathology to the simulated motion created by the JACK software package. "The JACK environment is a computer program used to model humans for anthropometrics, strength and motion," said McKenna. "This research will investigate the accuracy of the software to model an abnormal reach task motion secondary to shoulder pathology."

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MCL BUILDING CONVERTED TO LOCKING SYSTEM

The lock system in TWU's MCL Building was recently converted Aug. 15-19; the changeover requires all individuals who are authorized to have keys for that building and its offices to obtain new keys. New keys not acquired before Aug. 24 can be picked up beginning Sept. 1. (Keys will not be issued Aug. 24-31 because of payment settlement.)

Faculty and staff who have a key that is covered by a key request and deposit may obtain a new key without additional paperwork or deposit. Those who do not have a key deposit on file must have a signed key request form and make a \$5 deposit with the department of public safety to receive a new key.

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STUDENT TRAVEL FUNDS ALLOCATED

The student travel fund committee met on Aug. 5 and awarded travel funds to eight TWU students who met the July 14 application deadline. Those students include:

■ Navin Maswood (biology), to attend the IUPHAR Satellite Meeting on Serotonin in Chicago to present a paper titled "Female Gonadal Hormones and the Serotonin Syndrome";

■ Virginia Haigler (psychology), to attend the APA's annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., to present a paper titled "Sex-Role Identity and Paternal Attachment";

■ Jennie Dilworth (nutrition and food sciences), to attend the Theory Construction and Methodology Workshop during the National Council on Family Relations annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., to present a paper titled "Non-Clinical Survivors of Early Parent Loss: Identifying Long-Term Bereavement Effects";

■ Mary Lynd (Nursing), to attend the second International Disciplinary Qualitative Health Resources Conference in Hershey, Penn., to present a paper titled "The Lived Experience of Dying at Home: A Phenomenological Study Guided by Parse's Emergent Methodology";

■ Mary Cissell (library science), to attend the Association for Library and Information Science Education's national convention in Los Angeles, Calif., to present a paper titled "Feminism in Children's Literature -- Research";

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■ Ruth Dishnow (library science), to attend the Wisconsin Library Association's annual conference in Oshkosh, Wisc., to present a paper titled "Best Books for Young Adults: The Challenge -- Intellectual Freedom";

■ Melinda Williams (English), to attend the Marge Piercy Conference and Readings in Mobile, Ala., to present a paper titled "Imperfect Perfection: Juxtaposing and Blending in Marge Piercy's *Woman on the Edge of Time*";

■ Kerrie Hackbart (Occupational Therapy), to attend the American Occupational Therapy Association's national conference in Boston, Mass., as student representative to the Commission on Education and Pi Theta Epsilon National Honor Society; and

■ Jennifer Schoolcraft (Occupational Therapy), to attend the American Occupational Therapy Association and the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists meeting in Boston, Mass., to participate as the Commission on Education's delegate-elect.

The next deadline for student travel fund applications will be announced in September. Students can obtain application forms and guidelines from departmental offices or from the office of student life. For details, call Dr. Basil Hamilton (psychology and philosophy) ext. 2303.

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NEWSBRIEFS...

The TWU National Alumnae Association continues to accept nominations for the 1995 Distinguished Alumna Awards, which will be presented during a special Homecoming ceremony on April 22, 1995. Persons who wish to send a nomination should include the following information: a cover letter of approximately one page, nominating the alumna they wish to see honored; the nominee's name and title; class year; address; home and work telephone numbers; field of special achievement; educational degrees (college/university degree, major, date); voluntary services (cultural, philanthropic, civic, educational); business, professional, educational careers (including published works and memberships in professional organizations); and recognition of achievements (including past honors and awards).

Persons who wish to make nominations or to receive nomination forms should write: Distinguished Alumna Awards Selection Committee, TWU National Alumnae Association, P.O. Box 22626, Denton TX 76204-0636 (or call 817/ 898-2586). *Nomination information must be received no later than Sept. 15, 1994.*

Holiday reminder: Mon., Sept. 5 (Labor Day), is a university holiday. No classes are scheduled, and offices are closed.

Update on Update: The Aug. 22 issue of *TWU Update* marks the publication's return to weekly issues (biweekly during the summer). Deadlines for submission are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. For specific details about submitting news, people and calendar items, call the office of public information at ext. 3456.

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Special one-day orientation sessions are scheduled this week for graduate students (Aug. 22), nontraditional students (Aug. 23), transfer students who have more than 30 semester credit hours (Aug. 24) and international students (Aug. 25). For more information about summer orientation, contact the office of student life at ext. 3601.

Summer enrollment changes for HealthSelect and other benefits programs through the department of human resources were requested by July 31, 1994. Human resources will be able to accept forms until Aug. 31, 1994, from employees who still need to make allowable changes. For details, call ext. 3555.

Oops! Dr. Timothy Hoyer is a professor of government and was listed incorrectly in the Aug. 1 issue of *Update* as a mathematics faculty member; Thomas Croley is a professor of physical therapy (not associate professor).

Several TWU faculty and staff members were award-winners in the 1994 "On My Own Time" city finalists exhibition that was held this summer at the Center for Visual Arts in Denton. Congratulations to: Dr. Sharon Underwood (fashion and textiles), "Davey and Dad," best of show; Dr. June Impson (family sciences), "Sea Dream," first place--painting; Glenn McFadden (physical plant), "Cowntown Main Street," second place--sculpture; Cynthia Polson (purchasing), "Staple Therapy," third place--sculpture; Adelaide Flower (Occupational Therapy), "Knitted and Felted Suit," first place--textiles; and Dr. Cynthia Istook (business and economics) and Sharon Underwood, "Simply Perfect Spring," third place--textiles.

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES ASKS FOR HELP

TWU student health services reminds all departments that, when they sponsor guest conferences on campus, they need to coordinate with the health service if medical care will be extended to guests -- especially minor children. "This summer, a number of minor guests (under age 18) have presented themselves to the TWU student health service for medical service without proper parental consent," said Dr. Linda Lekawski, director. "Medical care (for minors) cannot be provided without proper consent. The only exception to this standard is, of course, a life-threatening emergency. In any life-threatening situation, ext. 2911 should be dialed first to assure the quickest dispatch of emergency equipment and personnel to our campus."

Anyone interested in receiving a copy of the form that parents need to sign to give consent for treatment, should contact the TWU student health service at ext. 3826 or call Tana Kearns (conference services) at ext. 3642.

Also...TWU student health services will be sending a brochure titled "Seizure Recognition and First Aid" to all departments on campus from the Epilepsy Foundation of America. This distribution will be made in response to a request for information from TWU faculty members. "The TWU student health service is prepared to do class presentations or programs for campus organizations on a variety of health-related topics," said Lekawski. "Please call us if we may be of help to your department."

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UPDATE FROM HUMAN RESOURCES

The TWU department of human resources has several reminders and items of information for university faculty and staff:

■ *Disabilities accommodations* -- Faculty and staff with disabilities may request accommodations by contacting the department of human resources. Students must contact the office of disability support services to request accommodations assistance; the TDD number for that office is ext. 3606.

■ *Temporary or on-call employees and graduate teaching assistants* -- Employees who are working as graduate teaching assistants or in temporary or on-call positions during the 1994-95 fiscal year must be reappointed for any portion of the appointment that extends beyond Aug. 31, 1994. Deans, directors and department heads should complete a personnel transaction form (PTF) to reappoint any employees who will continue to work in the categories listed above for 1994-95. PTFs should be submitted to the department of human resources *by Thurs., Sept. 1, 1994*, to ensure that these employees are included on the September payroll. For details, call Carri Stephens at ext. 3557.

■ *Revised health premium cost for Sanus Texas Health Plan* -- On July 7, 1994, the state's Legislative Budget Board voted to limit the plan year 1995 maximum state contribution to the same level as the 1994 plan year maximums. As a result, this action will affect out-of-pocket costs for employees and retirees who will be enrolled in the Sanus Texas Health Plan/Dallas-Fort Worth. The changes are:

<u>Insured</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>Original</u>
Employee only	\$ 5.19	\$ 0.00
Employee and spouse	\$122.14	\$114.26
Employee and children	\$ 83.50	\$ 76.50
Employee and family	\$200.45	\$190.76

Anyone who is enrolled in Sanus and who wishes to change to another health plan because of the premium increase must submit the appropriate form that is required to change health plans; the form must be submitted to human resources by Aug. 31, 1994.

■ *Employee holiday schedule preparation* -- How is the number of holidays determined each year for employees at TWU? Carrie Stephens (human resources) says that state law in Texas lists 17 holidays from which institutions of higher education may develop a holiday schedule. Holidays may be scheduled at the university's discretion as long as the number of days does not exceed the number allowed by law. The number of holidays that may be scheduled is reduced by the number of days that fall on a Saturday or a Sunday. The number of days that remain after excluding Saturday and Sunday holidays may be scheduled according to the university's needs.

She adds that some of the holidays are standard and are specified as holidays in the state appropriations bills, such as the fourth Thursday in November, the fourth Friday in November, Dec. 24 and Dec. 25. The remaining holidays may be scheduled according to the institution's discretion. The employee holiday schedule is developed around the TWU academic schedule, as well as the Denton public schools' schedule, for spring break. "The fluctuation of the number of holidays from year to year depends on the calendar and how many specified holidays fall on Saturday or Sunday," says Stephens. Anyone with questions should call ext. 3555.

UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Dr. **Frank Thomas** (family sciences) had an article titled "Post-Therapy Client Interviewing" published recently in *Case Studies in Brief and Family Therapy*, 8(1), 47-58.

Dr. **Marnell Hayes** (early childhood and special education) presented a hands-on workshop, "Traditions of Challah: Baking with Children," to attendees at the Teacher Learning Center in Dallas recently. Participants learned her technique for adapting a traditional recipe for the elaborate Sabbath bread for classroom use, and they were taught a number of variations of the multi-strand braids used in this Jewish specialty.

A warm welcome is expressed to those employed by TWU during the months of May, June and July: academic computing -- **Edwena Cook**, technical support; **Carol Johnson**, coordinator, user services...administrative computing services -- **Gordon Sallee**, programmer analyst I...admissions -- **Regina Smith**, clerical specialist I...controller's office -- **Karen Lynch**, accountant I; **Debra Mueller**, accounting assistant I...

Also, family sciences -- **Gina Kan**, clerical specialist II...housing -- **Carol Owens**, residence hall director...maintenance, Dallas -- **Dan Chheng**, custodian I; maintenance, Houston -- **Percy Jenkins**, custodian I...physical plant -- **Mark Miles** and **Robert Moores**, both groundskeeper I; **Clementina Quiroz**, custodian I...public safety -- **June Ford**, communications operator dispatcher...student development -- **Monica Mendez-Grant**, director, student development.

Paula Shivers (financial aid) was recently recognized in *UNIPAC Update*, a financial aid newsletter, for 20 years of excellent work in her field. Shivers began her career in 1973 as a secretary in the financial aid office at the University of North Texas and, according to **Raedean Bolton** (financial aid), "Paula has moved up 'through the ranks' in a very demanding position. She has been instrumental in the computer implementation and enhancements that TWU has accomplished over the past few years. Her accuracy and efficiency have been valuable attributes. Paula is someone who can always be counted on to get the job done." Shivers also will be recognized for her years of service at the Southwest Region Association of Financial Aid Administrators conference in December.

The department of nutrition and food sciences was well represented at the recent annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists. Dr. **Dorice Narins** and Dr. **Clay King**, plus graduate student **Diane Boswell**, attended a two-day short course on "Statistical Techniques for Sensory Analysis, Consumer Research and Product Development" before the meeting.

Narins and **Akila Thyagarajan** (TWU, May 1994), presented their research, titled "Likeability of a Product Formulated with Cottonseed Protein and/or Whey Protein by Non-institutionalized Elderly." Joint research was presented by Narins, Dr. **John Radcliffe**

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(Houston) and **A.M. Rorschach** (TWU--Houston, May 1994) on "A Comparison of the Effect of Dietary Chinese Tallow and Coconut Oil on Serum Lipids in the Rat."

Theresa Page (biology) attended the Human Anatomy and Physiology Society conference and workshop held in Portsmouth, N.H., June 4-9, using funds that were provided by the TWU faculty development leave award program. She was one of 10 HAPS members invited to participate in a panel discussion on the "Future Directions of Human Anatomy and Physiology Education." Page also begins her third year as newsletter editor for the society this fall.

Dr. **John D'Angelo** (Library and Information Studies) attended the International Distance Education: A Vision for Higher Education conference held at Pennsylvania State University June 2-5. He presented a paper titled "International Distance Learning in Higher Education." The conference was attended by several hundred participants representing many international countries.

Faculty from the School of Occupational Therapy attended the joint meeting of the Canadian Occupational Therapy Association and the American Occupational Therapy Association held in Boston, Mass., recently. Faculty members participating in various association meetings headed by **Regina Campbell**, speaker of the representatives assembly of AOTA, were Dr. **Nancy Griffin**, **Caroline Polliard**, **Rhona Zukas** and **Sher Harnish**, representatives to the Commission on Education. Also in attendance were Dr. **Grace Gilkeson**, retired dean and professor emerita, Dr. **Jean Spencer**, **Marsha Neville-Smith**, **Catherine Orr** and **Elya Naxon**.

Presentations by faculty members included "Occupational Adaptation: A Framework for Practice in Community Environments," by Dean **Janette Schkade** and Dr. **Sally Schultz**; "Computer-Assisted Instruction Used to Teach Reflex Development," by Dr. **Gayle McNurlen**; "Collaboration with Families to Facilitate Community Re-entry," by Dr. **Virginia White**; "A Community-Based Program for Parkinsonians" and "Screening for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome at Worksites," by **O. Jayne Bowman**;

Also, "Relevance of Chinese Function Circles Theory to Occupational Therapy," by Houston MOT student **Jia Wu**; "Theory-Practice Integration: Occupational Adaptation in Acute Care," by recent graduate student alumna **Melissa McClung-Ross**; and "Integrating Students into Community-Based Settings During Fieldwork I," by **Catherine Acre**.

Sympathy is expressed to Dr. **Ruth Pershing**, former director and dean of occupational therapy, on the death of her husband, Irwin, on Aug. 14. Services were held in Michigan on Aug. 17.

Sympathy is expressed to **Freda Trapp** (administrative computing services) and her family on the death of her husband, Bobby, on August 16. Services were held at the First Baptist Church in Denton on Aug. 19.

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Dr. **Carolyn Bednar** (nutrition and food sciences) spoke recently at the 1994 State Professional Development Conference for Home Economics Teachers, which was sponsored by the Texas Education Agency. Her topic, "New Food Labeling Requirements from the Nutrition and Consumer Points of View," focused on changes in food labeling.

Katie Fleming (fiscal affairs) has been re-appointed to the City of Denton's Planning and Zoning Commission for 1994-96.

Ann Hatch (public information) has been selected to serve on the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) National Public Information Advisory Committee beginning September 1994. She will attend the ASSCU meeting in Washington on Sept. 23; the group comprises 20 representatives from a cross-section of state colleges and universities.

Dean **Keith Swigger** (Library and Information Studies) has been appointed chair of the newly-created output measures implementation committee of the Young Adult Library Services Association. The committee will educate librarians nationally on the use of quantitative techniques to evaluate library services for children and young adults.

Doctoral student **Ruth Dishnow** (Library and Information Studies) has published an article titled "Biography Circulations in a Small Midwestern Middle School Library Media Center" in the Spring 1994 issue of *The ALAN Review*.

Presentations by Ken Metcalf, assistant chief of juvenile probation for Denton County; Dr. Henry Roddy, principal of Gainesville State School; and Clyde McClatchey, educational liaison for the Texas Youth Commission--North Region were made to Dr. **Jane Iron's** (early childhood and special education) doctoral-level special topics class during the week of July 18-21.

This class was designed to cover issues and methods for teaching secondary special education and juvenile correctional education populations. The purpose of the presentations was to provide teachers and school personnel enrolled in the class with information on helping students who are making the transition to public education from correctional placements.

Dr. **Norma Gilbert**, former associate professor (history and government) and TWU alumna, is co-author of an article titled "Development of the Hispanic Low Back Pain Symptom Check List," published in the May issue of *Spine Journal*. Gilbert currently is engaged in counseling for Psychometric Medical Services, Inc., located in Dallas. After leaving TWU, she taught at the University of Texas at El Paso for a year and then at the University of the District of Columbia, where she completed her teaching career as a full professor and chair in the department of counseling and mental health.

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Robert Trevino (physical plant), who supervises grounds maintenance at TWU, accepted an award for the university on Aug. 17 from Denton Mayor Bob Castleberry for "Outstanding Property Appearance" on Bell Avenue. The award, which was presented during a City Council meeting, is sponsored by the City of Denton and Keep Denton Beautiful.

Dr. **Keith Swigger** (Library and Information Studies) has received grants totaling \$258,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for 1994-95. A \$144,000 award will enable six doctoral fellows from previous awards to continue their studies; \$48,000 will provide funds for the recruitment of two new doctoral fellows, who will begin doctoral studies; and \$66,000 for the recruitment of three new master's students.

Dr. **Sydney Bonnick** (kinesiology) was a featured speaker at the Midlife and Older Women's Health Briefing, held Aug. 2, 1994, at the Hart Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C. The program was sponsored by the Older Women's League and the Campaign for Women's Health. Former TWU President Shirley Chater, now commissioner of the Social Security Administration, made some remarks at the briefing and also attend Bonnick's presentation on osteoporosis.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: AUGUST 22-28, 1994

Aug. 24-Sept. 24 -Fine Arts Gallery: "Impulse to Abstract: The Textile Work of Ritzi Jacobi," Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Aug. 22-23 -Fine Arts Gallery: "Fiber Mixed Media," Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mon.-Wed., Aug. 22-24 -Blagg-Huey Library open noon-7 p.m.; Bookstore open 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Mon., Aug. 22 -Offices return to a five-day work week, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
-Fall open faculty meeting, MCL Auditorium, 10 a.m. (Ext. 3350)

Wed., Aug. 24 -New faculty orientation, Guinn Commons, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Ext. 3350)

Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 25-26 -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Bookstore open 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Thurs.-Sat., Aug. 25-27 -Payment settlement for fall 1994. (Ext. 3000)

Thurs., Aug. 25 -Mini orientation session for those who did not attend previous sessions: new graduate students, SC 207, noon-1 p.m.; all new students, SC 207, 1-2:30 p.m. (Ext. 3611)

Fri., Aug. 26 -Board of Regents meeting, ACT 14, 9 a.m., and ACT 16, 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 27 -Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Bookstore open 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sun., Aug. 28 -Blagg-Huey Library closed; Bookstore closed.