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TWU CARES HELPS INCREASE AWARENESS OF BREAST CANCER

More than eight years ago, retired nursing faculty members Dr. Peggy Drapo and Charlotte Patrick started TWU CARES, with the support of the Denton Housing Authority and the volunteer help of TWU nursing students and faculty, as well as dental hygiene students and area doctors and dentists. The program began with basic health screenings and education fairs for several hundred patients; today health center staff members see thousands of clients each year and have implemented a primary care program under the direction of Dr. Rosemary Goodyear and Paul Hill.

In October, the TWU CARES Health Center will observe Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a special ceremony -- a wreath program -- that honors breast cancer survivors and victims. Two women who have survived their battle with the disease will participate. Both have been involved directly with TWU CARES: Drapo herself, as well as client Barbara O'Neal, whose cancer was identified through TWU's health center. On Wed., Oct. 8, Drapo and O'Neal will place a special wreath on a stand at the county courthouse, and the wreath will remain there throughout October to remind everyone of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The 11:30 a.m. ceremony at the Denton County courthouse will include representatives from the TWU CARES Health Center, government officials and breast cancer survivors; Denton's mayor pro tem Dr. Euline Brock (also a former TWU faculty member) will read a proclamation citing that date as "Breast Cancer Awareness Day" in Denton and Denton County and October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Everyone is invited to participate, and TWU students will provide literature on site. Other TWU participants include Goodyear and Dr. Betty Adams (Nursing, Denton).

Rosemary Rodriguez, a social worker at Sullivan Keller Child Development Center and chair of the Denton Housing Authority's board of directors, will make a brief statement about breast cancer and Mexican-American women. Adams will discuss breast cancer among African-American women; Goodyear will open and close the program.

"Increasing awareness among women and men about breast cancer is critical," said Goodyear. "We urge everyone to join us on Oct. 8 to observe Breast Cancer Awareness Month and to encourage all women to learn more about breast cancer, see their doctors for examinations and mammograms, and tell other women to do the same."

TWU, with the help of the Texas Department of Health, offers screenings for breast and cervical cancer. TDH is promoting wreath-laying ceremonies throughout the state -- one in each county -- to increase awareness. For more information, call Hill at (940) 382-4794.

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REMINDER

TWU President Carol Surles invites all faculty and staff to attend an open forum on Wed., Oct. 8, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., MCL auditorium, for an update on the university's strategic plan. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in the MCL lobby.

FORMER CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATE WILL VISIT TWU

Victor Morales, recent candidate for the U.S. Senate, will join students, faculty and staff in their celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month on Thurs., Oct. 17. Morales, who challenged Sen. Phil Gramm for his Senate seat last year, will participate in a free afternoon presentation at 3 p.m., MCL auditorium, and is scheduled as the keynote speaker for TWU's Hispanic heritage celebration scholarship banquet from 7 to 9 p.m., HH southeast dining room. The campus community and general public are invited to the free afternoon presentation. Tickets are available for the scholarship banquet through the TWU office of intercultural services at a cost of \$15 for TWU and area students and \$25 for TWU and area faculty and staff, plus the general public. All proceeds from the banquet will be used for a scholarship for a TWU student. Call ext. 3769 for information or tickets.

Morales, the oldest of four children, was born in Wisconsin and moved with his family to Pleasanton, Texas, where he attended school from grades 1 to 12. A graduate of Pleasanton High School and former student at San Antonio Junior College, Morales served in the U.S. Naval Reserves and is a Vietnam veteran. He graduated from Texas A&I University in Kingsville with a bachelor's degree in science and previously taught in Dallas and several other Texas cities and communities -- most recently Mesquite. He lives with his wife, Dani, in Crandall; they have two children: Jesse, 10; and Julia, 11. He also has a 21-year-old son, Victor Miguel Morales.

The former candidate -- who may seek another public office in the future -- served as a Democratic precinct chair in 1992 and as a member of the Crandall City Council in 1994 and 1995. Currently, he is involved in several teaching organizations, including the Texas State Teachers Association and the American Federation of Teachers. He also is active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the GI Forum and the American Legion. In 1995, Morales took an unpaid leave of absence from his job at Poteet High School to run for the U.S. Senate and won an upset victory in the Democratic primary.

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SECC CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

The State Employee Charitable Campaign at TWU kicked off on Oct. 1, 1997, as the university seeks to meet its goal of \$24,000 this year. All TWU employees have received a letter and their campaign brochures and forms. Each department and office on campus has a designated representative who can answer questions or help them fill out the forms, which should be returned by Oct. 31.

"Thank you for your generous support of our SECC campaign," said Elizabeth Snapp (library), who co-chairs the effort with Dr. Joyce Williams (sociology and social work). "We are making steady progress toward our goal of \$24,000. If you have returned your forms, thank you. If you still are considering which agency or agencies to support, there is time to make your contribution and send it through campus mail to Colleen Sallee (payroll).

"Contributing to the SECC campaign is easy. Just fill out the pledge form completely and return the white and yellow portions to Colleen Sallee in payroll by Oct. 31," said Snapp. "Keep the pink copy for your files. Please return all pledge forms and contributions in envelopes marked 'confidential.' Employees may choose to contribute through payroll deduction, cash or checks. A variety of state and local agencies depend on this campaign to continue their services. Your gifts make these services possible, and every gift is important."

QUILTED WORKS FEATURED IN SHOW

The TWU department of visual arts is featuring a new exhibit, "Pieces, Parts and Passion: The Quilted Medium," Oct. 6-24 in the fine arts gallery. The show, which features 17 artists from the United States and two artists from Canada and Australia, is free and open to the campus community and general public. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show, organized by the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, was curated by Charlotte Funk and Eleanor Kreneck of Texas Tech University. They viewed hundreds of slides before they selected 20 quilts for the exhibition -- works the pair said "...illustrate personal contemporary expression while maintaining the integrity and essence of the quilt medium." Guests will view quilts that convey innovative expressions and techniques that have grown from a long tradition of quilts made by women. According to the curators, the quilts "are warm to the eyes and not to the body because the quilt's traditional function is not part of the art quilt."

Lisa Beaman, one of two Texas artists in the show, said, "People relate to quilting because their grandmothers quilted, but that is far from where I am. Quilting is my art form." Beaman's quilts reflect her life, from her father's death to the joys and travails of motherhood. Ranging in price from \$1,200 to \$10,000, the quilts in TWU's exhibit are art for the wall, not comforters for the bed. Chicago artist Jan Sussaman said, "We are painters with fabric. We are fine artists. People may not be used to looking at fabric as art, but the way we use it, fabric is our paint."

Gallery coordinator Corky Stuckenbruck (visual arts) added that the show is diverse. "Joyce Carey's pieced quilt is a post-modernist 'tromp l'oeil,' while Elizabeth Busch uses spatial illusions and puzzles in her works. Lisa Beaman uses appliquéd expressionistic figures, while Joan Schulze uses a photographic technique to put figures in her quilts. Although quilting is traditionally applied art done by women, now it has reached the ranks of fine art. And we see two quilts done by men in this show." For details, call the department of visual arts at ext. 2530.

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LIBRARIES OFFER NEW SERVICE: "MUSE PROJECT"

Each of TWU's library sites is expanding patron access through VENUS to online full-image journal holdings, according to Dr. James Galloway (library). "'Full image' denotes the presence of matter that illustrates an article, using photographs and statistical charts, for example," said Galloway. "One new access service is 'The MUSE Project' from the Johns Hopkins University Press. We are offering, through VENUS, 24-hour access to the MUSE journals from any TWU site -- including Denton, Dallas and Houston -- for all of our researchers at TWU."

A full-text-only version of MUSE (one without graphics) is available through VENUS by going through the main menu and entering the LYNX option. For MUSE, then enter <http://muse.jhu.edu>. For a full-image version of MUSE, simply use a web browser like Netscape and enter the MUSE address listed in the previous sentence. "Please note that a computer work station must have Acrobat Reader 3.0 software installed for a user to access full-image MUSE files," said Galloway. "Researchers also should note that the web MUSE version only is available on computer work stations with TWU IP (Internet protocol) addresses -- in other words, those computer work stations that are present on TWU sites in libraries, computer labs and offices, for example. The text-only MUSE version is available on any computer that can access VENUS."

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With the addition of VENUS, more than 50 percent of the university's library journal resources now are available to TWU researchers in online full text or full image formats. "The library continues to replace current paper subscriptions with online versions for both increased patron access and wider topical coverage in all disciplines," said Galloway. For more information about MUSE, contact Galloway at s_galloway@twu.edu or call 8-1-3707.

In other library news: The main focus of the TWU Blagg-Huey Library's instruction program is to inform all members of the TWU research community about pertinent library research materials -- especially electronic resources -- Internet and print resources, and associated services. Library instruction session content, as well as those requested by TWU faculty, is customized for each course. "Night and weekend courses are accommodated regularly," said Galloway. "Our 'Library Instruction Request' forms are available at the library's information desk or call 8-1-3702 to have a copy mailed to a faculty office." Requests should be submitted at least one week in advance and should include the following information: faculty name, office phone number, requested session date and time, course number and title, regular class meeting date and time, and any specific class assignments. Requests are processed in the order that they are received. For details, call Glenda Lehrmann (library) at 8-1-3710 or e-mail requests to Glehrmann@twu.edu or fax requests to 8-1-3808.

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UPDATE ON PIONEER ATHLETICS

The 1996-97 Pioneer gymnastics team has been listed at number 25 of the top 50 scholastic rankings by the 1997 National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches/Women. The "Top 50" ranks all women's gymnastics programs in the United States in NCAA Divisions I, II and III; TWU's team grade point average was 3.154. Among Division II teams, the Pioneers ranked fourth behind Winona State University (3.55553), University of Bridgeport (3.50833) and University of Alaska-Anchorage (3.2804). Two Pioneer gymnasts were named Scholastic All-Americans, finishing the school year with a 3.5 GPA or higher: senior Wendy Graves, an all-arounder from Arlington (Texas) Martin High School, who had a 3.821 GPA; and Heather Milligan, an all-arounder from Loveland (Colo.) High School, who earned a 3.552 GPA. These listings represent Graves' third Scholastic All-America honor and Milligan's fourth. Other news:

■ Softball coach Dianne Baker (kinesiology/intercollegiate athletics) will conduct softball clinics on hitting, outfielding and infielding each Monday and Wednesday in October (Oct. 6-29) for students in grades 7 through 12 at TWU's Pioneer Field. NCAA rules require that participants must live within a 50-mile radius of TWU. Each clinic is \$60 and comprises four one-hour lessons. Outfielding and one hitting lesson will be conducted on Mondays, and infielding and one hitting lesson will be taught on Wednesdays. Fielding lessons begin at 5:30 p.m. and hitting lessons at 6:30 p.m. For details about the softball clinics, call Baker at ext. 2383.

■ Gymnastics coach Frank Kudlac (kinesiology/intercollegiate athletics) and members of the Pioneers gymnastics team will conduct youth gymnastics classes on Saturdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 22, on the 3rd-floor gym in TWU's Dance Gymnastics Laboratory Building. Classes are designed for pre-school children, ages 3 to 6, and for girls ages 7 to 17. All participants will be tested and grouped according to their ability.

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Kudlac, a safety certified instructor, and Pioneer student-athletes will offer instruction for beginners to the advanced level on floor exercise and dance, vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and trampoline. The fee for all five lessons is \$38. Pre-school class time is 10 to 10:45 a.m.; the girls' class time is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon. All proceeds go directly to the TWU Pioneer Scholarship Fund. Space is limited, and the deadline for registration is Oct. 23; call the department of intercollegiate athletics weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at ext. 2378 to register.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Please note: All TWU faculty, staff and students are reminded that *TWU Update* converts to electronic distribution with this issue. Readers can access the publication through TWU's home page at www.twu.edu under the "general information" button. The deadline to submit materials each week is Tuesday at 5 p.m. *TWU Update* will be posted each Monday during the regular academic year (except holidays). Send e-mail submissions to Ann Hatch at s_hatch@twu.edu. For details, call ext. 3456.

Reminder: Nominations for the 1998 Distinguished Alumna Awards are requested; the deadline to submit names for this honor is Oct. 10, 1997. The awards, which will be presented during Homecoming on April 25, 1998, are conferred annually on graduates who have brought honor to both themselves and TWU through outstanding accomplishments. Send nominations to the Distinguished Alumna Award Selection Committee, TWU National Alumnae Association, P.O. Box 425795, Denton TX 76204-5795. Call Donna Ryan (alumni relations) at 8-1-2586.

Reminder: *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*, written by Jane Wagner, is the season opener for TWU Theatre '97. The play will be staged Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. in the TWU Student Center "Underground." In the cabaret spirit of the Underground, beverage food service will be available before the performance and during intermission. **Please note: *Search for Signs* contains mature themes and humor.** Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$7 for students, senior citizens, children, and TWU faculty and staff; and \$5 for TWU students. Ticket sales begin Wed., Oct. 1; for information or reservations, call the box office at ext. 2020.

The faculty awards committee requests nominees for the Piper Professor Award sponsored annually by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation. TWU can nominate one candidate for this prestigious award, which includes a cash honorarium of \$2,500 and a gold commemorative pin. The awards are designed to give recognition to the teaching profession rather than to research, publication, administration or other related activities. The two-part nomination form may be obtained from Dr. Sarah McIntire (biology), chair of the committee; call her at 8-1-2396 or fax 8-1-2392. The deadline to submit nominations is Oct. 20, 1997.

Reminder: Options '97, an annual exposition for women, again will be presented at TWU on Sat., Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., HH. The event, which is free and open to the public, will feature speakers, demonstrations, seminars and entertainment for women and men seeking information about careers, family and living needs, and other areas. For more information, contact Sherrie Taylor (business and economics) at ext. 2903 or 2111. A session on estate liquidations and a presentation by the Internal Revenue Service have been added to the program.

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Reminder: TWU student health services will offer a flu shot clinic on Wednesday evenings during October from 4 to 6 p.m. for students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 per person; clients should be prepared to remain for 20 minutes after they are vaccinated. For details, call 8-1-3826.

The 1997-98 university curriculum committee work schedule has been announced; the schedule includes dates for submitting proposals to the associate vice president for academic affairs and copies to the manager of academic administrative services. All meetings will be held in Blagg-Huey Library lecture hall 101. Call Mary Ann McDuff (academic affairs) at ext. 3310 for details:

<u>Meeting</u>	<u>Submit to Manager of AAS</u>	<u>Submit proposal to VPACA</u>
■ Oct. 10; 1:30-3 p.m.	Introductory meeting; proposals not submitted by academic areas.	
■ Oct. 31; 1-5:30 p.m.	Fri., Oct. 24, 1997	Fri., Oct. 17, 1997
■ Nov. 21; 1:30-5 p.m.	Fri. Nov. 14, 1997	Fri., Nov. 7, 1997

Reminder: A community agency information fair will be held on Thurs., Oct. 16, 1997, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SC 2nd floor lobby; the fair is scheduled in conjunction with the annual State Employee Charitable Campaign. All TWU faculty, staff and students are invited.

Reminder: The deadline to submit applications for student travel is Oct. 10; students can obtain forms from their academic departments or from the office of student life, SC 206, which administers the program; Dr. Basil Hamilton (psychology and philosophy) chairs the committee.

Online time sheets for September 1997 were placed on RHEA for all exempt and non-exempt employees. Training for online time sheets can be arranged through Colleen Saltee (payroll); call 8-1-3563. Beginning Nov. 16, the payroll office also will add all hourly timesheets online.

Reminder: The TWU department of nutrition and food sciences will present a free videoconference for soup kitchen and food bank volunteers on Tues., Oct. 7. The program, titled "Safe Food for the Hungry '97 -- A Focus on Diversity," will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m., Blagg-Huey Library room 101; the public is invited. For specifics, call Martha Rew (nutrition and food sciences) at ext. 2657.

Reminder: The TWU Wellness Center is offering a weight loss challenge program this fall. The program, scheduled for four weeks (Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.), beginning Oct. 6, will be held in JH 201. The cost is \$25 for Wellness Center members and TWU students, or \$35 for non-members. A registered dietitian and an exercise specialist will conduct the program, and topics will include dining out (restaurants and fast food), exercise, eating favorite foods, reading labels, motivation and eating, and others. Call ext. 2900 for details or registration.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Dr. **Linda Sluder Schertz** (early childhood and special education) has been named editor of the *Early Childhood Education Journal*, division of early childhood/special education.

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Dr. **Les Thompson** (Graduate School/research) visited Guadalajara and Cuidad Guzman in the Mexican state of Jalisco from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 as part of a 13-member delegation led by Denton Mayor Jack Miller. Academic leaders, representatives of the Denton Chamber of Commerce and city economic development officials traveled together on the first official business mission initiated by the city of Denton to Mexico. The trip is a result of the ongoing relationship with Cuidad Guzman through an innovative initiative created by "Proyecto Zapotlan" -- a friendship agreement in which officials and representatives have alternated visiting the two cities.

Former TWU faculty member Dr. **Felipe de Ortega y Gasca** (Library and Information Studies) has received the 1997 TACHE (Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education) distinguished faculty award. A founding member of TACHE, Ortega is professor of education in language acquisition, linguistics and multicultural studies at Sul Ross University.

Installation and/or sculpture by **Tori Arpad** (visual arts, ceramics) will be shown in several exhibits, including: an installation titled "Grove: Accumulated Urges" in a show titled "Hunger: An Interdisciplinary Exhibition" from Oct. 4 to Nov. 16 at Artspace/Lima in Lima, Ohio; an invitational exhibition titled "Celebracion" exploring the "Day of the Dead" celebration, at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center from Oct. 27 to Dec. 19; and sculpture in the "Texas Clay Invitational" at the University of Texas at El Paso gallery from Nov. 20, 1997, to Jan. 18, 1998.

Arpad also will serve as presenter and panel moderator at the Mid-American College Art Association and Southeast College Art Association's joint conference in Richmond, Va., Oct. 22-25. The panel, titled "Out There and Looking Back: Moving on with Mentors," focuses on how experiences with mentors have influenced the mentoring philosophies and activities of five junior visual arts faculty members.

Dr. **Richard Rodean** (Arts and Sciences) presided at the annual meeting of the Texas Council of the Arts in Education in Austin. Rodean also was joined by guest artists Mary Williford-Shade (performing arts, dance) and Sandra Lacy of the University of Maryland, both professional dancers and faculty members.

Dr. **Donald Michel** (performing arts, emeritus) recently co-presented research papers at two conferences with colleague Dr. Kris Chesky from the University of North Texas. They first presented their work done at Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth at the American Academy of Pain Management conference in Las Vegas from Sept. 18-24; they discussed results using the Music on Table (MVTM) for pain relief with spinal surgery patients and children who have sickle cell anemia. They presented the same research in New York at the Beth Israel Health Systems Pediatric Center symposium on music therapy and pediatric pain. In November, Michel will be a featured speaker at the 48th annual conference of the National Association for Music Therapy. He is past president and a national honorary life member of NAMT.

Dr. **Vera Gershner** (educational leadership) and Dr. **Sharla Snider** (reading and bilingual education) presented "Conceptualizing Technology Use with Young Children for the 21st Century" at the 14th international conference on technology and education, held Aug. 10-13 in Oslo, Norway. The year-long research examined the use of structured versus open-ended software in relationship to the development of creativity in young children.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: OCTOBER 6 - 12, 1997

- Oct. 6-25 -Visual arts exhibit: "Pieces, Parts and Passion: The Quilted Medium," Fine Arts Gallery, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Ext. 2530)
- Mon.-Thurs.,
Oct. 6-9 -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.
- Tues., Oct. 7 -ITS workshop: Building/editing presentations-PowerPoint '97, SH 206, 11 a.m.-noon. (Ext. 3252)
 -Commuter students brown bag lunch outside ACT, SH; noon-1:30 p.m.
 -ITS workshop: Netscape/e-mail, SH 206, 1-2 p.m. (Ext. 3252)
 -Videoconference: "Safe Food for the Hungry '97," library 101, 1-3 p.m.
- Wed.-Sun.,
Oct. 8-12 -Theatre '97: "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," SC Underground, 8 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 12, 2 p.m. (Ext. 2020)
- Wed., Oct. 8 -ITS workshop: Netscape/e-mail, SH 206, 1-2 p.m. (Ext. 3252)
 -ITS workshop: Venus/homepage, SH 206, 2-3 p.m. (Ext. 3252)
 -Open forum with President Carol Surles, MCL audi., 3:30-5 p.m.
 -Flu shot clinic, Student Health Services, \$10 per shot; 4-6 p.m.
 -ITS workshop: Netscape/Basics, SH 206, 5-6 p.m. (Ext. 3252)
 -SGA meeting, SC 006/007, 5-7 p.m. (Ext. 3650)
- Thurs., Oct. 9 -ITS workshop: Netscape/Beyond Basics, SH 206, 11 a.m.-noon.
 -Student development: Forum on financial aid, SC 207/208, noon-1 p.m.
 -ITS workshop: Enhancing a workbook-Excel '97, SH 206, 1-2 p.m.
 -ITS workshop: Venus/e-mail, SH 206, 2-3 p.m. (Ext. 3252)
 -College of Education: Degree plan workshop for elementary students with a generic special ed specialization, MCL 412, 3-5 p.m. (Ext. 2202)
 -ITS workshop: Venus/e-mail, SH 206, 5-6 p.m. (Ext. 3252)
- Fri., Oct. 10 -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.
 -Council of Chairs meeting, SH 308, 8-9 a.m. (Ext. 2351)
 -Adult CPR class, SC 110, 8 a.m.-noon, cost, \$15. (Ext. 2924)
 -Volleyball: TWU vs. Mississippi University for Women, Denton, 11 a.m.
 -Infant and Child CPR class, SC 110, 1-3 p.m., cost, \$15.
 -Volleyball: TWU vs. Central Missouri State, Denton, 5 p.m.
 -Biology seminar: "Secondary Sexual Characteristics and Polymorphism in the White Throated Sparrow," CFO 205, 4-5 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 11 -Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 -Volleyball: TWU vs. Missouri Southern State College, Denton, 9 a.m.
 -Options '97, annual exposition for women; HH, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -Volleyball: TWU vs. Henderson State, Denton, 3 p.m.
- Sun., Oct. 12 -Blagg-Huey Library open 2 p.m.-midnight; bookstore closed; Wellness Center open 1-6 p.m.
 -Volleyball: TWU vs. North Alabama, Denton, 1 p.m.

