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TENTS REMOVED FROM HUBBARD OVAL

Protesters' tents at Texas Woman's University were dismantled Friday evening following a fire that injured a 14-year-old boy earlier in the day. TWU public safety officers were called to the scene at 4:50 a.m. in response to the fire, in which the boy suffered minor burns to both of his hands when a propane heater ignited his sleeping bag. The youth was treated and released later in the day at an area hospital.

Protesters were asked at approximately 5:45 p.m. to remove their tents on the Hubbard Oval. They also were told that university personnel would dismantle the tents if they were not removed voluntarily. Approximately 15 tents were on the lawn at the time. Tent occupants removed their belongings as physical plant staff members took down the tents, rolled them up and gave them to protesters; unclaimed tents are being held by the department of public safety.

"Acting as fire marshall, I asked the protesters to remove their tents in the interest of safety," said John Erwin (public safety), "which they did." The decision to dismantle the tents was made late in the afternoon after Surles was notified about the fire and she discussed a course of action with several executive staff members.

Protesters were told when the tents were erected on Jan. 30 that no open fires were allowed on the premises. Officers extinguished one fire that same day and confiscated a grill on Feb. 7. University administrators have stressed that they would watch activities at the tent site and allow protesters to remain only as long as the safety of the campus community and tent occupants was not endangered.

Because of this incident, further student protests will be confined to the free speech area, adjacent to the Student Center. "We will give them more bulletin board space and will work with them to provide opportunities to express their opinions," said Dr. Carol Surles (president's office). "However, they must strictly adhere to posting policies and free speech guidelines."

Several faculty members spoke with protesters before the tents were dismantled; they attempted to persuade occupants to take down the tents on the oval. "I am gratified that our responsible faculty assisted us with deliberations after the accident occurred," said Surles. "They were responsive and responsible -- an instance when shared governance prevailed. Faculty leaders who have supported the students' protest were willing to help the administration once a safety hazard became apparent."

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RUMORS ABOUT BILL ADDRESSED

During last Friday's Faculty Senate meeting, Dr. Carol Surles (president's office) discussed a merger rumor that surfaced in Austin on Wednesday and prompted a student rally last
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Thursday. Surles told senators that she had a conversation with a "friendly" legislative source who said a bill to merge TWU with the University of North Texas had been drafted *only*. "I have heard the rumor that the 'M' word has been mentioned," said Surles, "but it is my understanding that the subject of merger has come up before during previous legislative sessions. I don't think we are any more vulnerable to a merger now than we have been in the past."

She added, "I felt I had a responsibility to share the rumor with the campus. After we heard the rumor, we made every effort to confirm it. None of the legislators we spoke with said they support the move to merge both universities. We also spent a considerable amount of time lobbying and walking the floor, and no legislator we spoke to heard of the rumor. And they pledged their support to the university." In spite of campus protests, Surles said she believed that actions taken by students have not hurt TWU's standing with legislators.

During the course of her conversation, the president cautioned that anything can happen in the legislature and that the university needs to be united. "Especially during this time of the year we need to be cohesive and present a united front. We need to make sure we send a positive message -- the same positive message TWU has sent for years to the Legislature," said Surles, who also stated that the executive staff will continue to monitor the situation.

Senators also asked her about the reclassification of the executive directors for Houston and Dallas as associate vice presidents, as well as several other matters.

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ACADEMIC AFFAIRS SEARCH COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Janice LaPointe-Crump (performing arts, dance), chair of the search committee for the vice president for academic affairs, announced the names of committee members at the Jan. 20 Faculty Senate meeting. Serving on the committee are:

Dr. Jim Alexander (history and government); Dr. Robert Collier (Arts and Sciences); Pat Driscoll (health care administration, Dallas); Dr. Michael Droge (biology); Dr. Don Edwards (academic computing); Dr. Sondra Ferstl (research and grants); Kim Hampton (Student Government Association); Dr. Chris Hawkins (Nursing, Houston); Governor Jackson (financial aid); Cynthia Johnson (admissions); Dr. Rudy Rodriguez (reading and bilingual education); Dr. Glenda Simmons (student life); Dr. Rose Marie Smith (mathematics and computer science); and Elizabeth Snapp (Blagg-Huey Library).

The search committee has begun meeting to discuss the role of the vice president for academic affairs. A position announcement has been developed, and advertising has begun on a broad basis.

"We're looking at the role and scope of the position in the life of the university," she said. "We're looking at the qualitative aspects, the traits, abilities and qualifications that are desirable in respect to the needs of the university and the future of the university."

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LET THE CELEBRATION BEGIN!

The week-long celebration of TWU as an institution, plus the inauguration of Dr. Carol Surles as ninth president of the university, has arrived! The Academic Festival, a four-day event, kicks off with Dr. Martha Swain (history and government) at 1 p.m., MCL auditorium; she will discuss "Ellen Woodward: New Deal Advocate for Women."

Other Academic Festival activities this week include:

■ *Feb. 14* -- 1 p.m., Stoddard Hall 308 -- videoconference titled "Women Leading Health Research at TWU."

■ *Feb. 15* -- 1 p.m., Blagg-Huey Library lecture hall -- panel discussion titled "Texas Women in Arts and Letters."

■ *Feb. 16* -- 2 p.m., Blagg-Huey Library grounds -- tree planting ceremony in honor of the inauguration of Dr. Carol D. Surles as the ninth president of Texas Woman's University.

■ *Feb. 16* -- 3 p.m., Blagg-Huey Library lecture hall -- panel discussion titled "Educational Opportunities for Women: An International Perspective."

Faculty, staff, students, former students and friends of TWU are invited to attend the inauguration on Fri., Feb. 17 -- also Founders' Day. The inauguration begins at 2 p.m. in Margo Jones Performance Hall, followed by a reception in Hubbard Hall to honor both the TWU community and its new president.

The platform party, marshals, presidential escort and the president will process from the ground level of ACT (weather permitting), beginning at 1:50 p.m., down Redbud Lane to Margo Jones. Faculty who plan to participate in the procession should arrive at 1:30 p.m. in their regalia at ACT. If the weather is bad, everyone is asked to meet at 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of Margo Jones. The platform party will robe in a separate location and join the faculty, escort and Surles before the procession begins.

Reminder: The entire campus community may attend the inaugural ceremony. Classes will be canceled in Denton only from 2 to 3:30 p.m. so that students can participate in the ceremony; Denton offices will be open all day, except from 2 to 3:30 p.m., for the event. Units that provide essential services -- for example, central meal service, the Child Development Center and the department of public safety -- will remain open throughout the day.

Marshals participating will include: O. Jayne Bowman (Occupational Therapy-Houston); Dr. Michael Droge (biology); Dr. Dana L. Gibson (business and economics); Dr. Margaret Griffin (reading and bilingual education); Dr. Stanley D. Ivie (educational leadership); Dr. Clay King (nutrition and food sciences); Dr. Janice LaPointe-Crump (performing arts-dance); Dr. Roger Shipley (health studies); and Dr. Donnell R. Whitmore (reading and bilingual education).

The presidential escort will include: Regina Michael Campbell (Occupational Therapy-Dallas); Catherine Cloud Edwards (1932, BS; 1967, MA); Dr. M. Christine Hawkins (Nursing-Houston); and Amanda Brooke Ward (entering freshman, spring 1995).

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HOUSTON SERVICE AWARDS SCHEDULED

TWU faculty and staff at the Institute of Health Sciences Houston Center will be honored Feb. 23 for their service to the university, and those who are retiring will be celebrated as well. The program, one of three service and retirement programs, will kick off in Houston at 10 a.m. that Thursday in the residence hall recreation room. A reception will be held immediately following the program. For details, call the department of human resources at ext. 3555. (The Denton service awards recognition has been rescheduled and will be held March 6.)

Beginning this year, the university will honor regular part-time employees (who are at least half time), in addition to regular full-time faculty and staff in the service recognition program. "At this year's program, regular part-time employees will receive the most senior recognition pin for which they are eligible," said Tony Crow (human resources). "For example, a regular part-time employee who currently has 17 years of eligible service will receive a 15-year pin. In future years, that person will be recognized at regular five-year intervals."

Those faculty and staff members who will be honored in Houston include the following persons, listed by retirement or years of service:

■ *25 years* -- Dr. Maria L. Anderson (Nursing); Virginia E. Gulde (Occupational Therapy);

■ *15 years* -- Phyllis G. McCutchan (financial aid); Dr. Elizabeth J. Protas (Physical Therapy); Dr. Diane E. Ragsdale (Nursing); Josephine Sereni (custodial services); Jaya Syamasundaram (nutrition and food sciences); Ruth A. Washington (Nursing); and Helen Williamson (central services);

■ *10 years* -- O. Jayne Bowman (Occupational Therapy); Dr. Mohamed A. Sabbahi (Physical Therapy);

■ *5 years* -- Dr. Sandra Goodnough-Hanneman (Nursing); Dr. Scott M. Hasson (Physical Therapy); Eugene J. Lopez (public safety); Robin L. Marquez (Physical Therapy); Gloria Milson (custodial services); Dr. Kelley Moseley (health care administration); Sandra K. Storenski (enrollment management); Dr. Mary G. Watson (psychology and philosophy); and Irma D. Wilson (custodial services).

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ENROLLMENT UP FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Following the 12th class day for spring 1995, preliminary enrollment figures at TWU show a 2.76 percent overall increase over the same period last year, according to Dr. Paul Travis (enrollment management). The figures reflect an additional 263 students for a total of 9,788 this spring; 140 more students are registered in Denton, for a total of 7,212 or an increase of 1.98 percent. The number of female students has increased 2.76 percent for a total of 8,904. The number of male students grew 7.8 percent; of those 64 individuals, five enrolled in the university's General Divisions and the rest are pursuing degrees in the health sciences.

The number of minority students has grown in comparison to the same period last year as well: a 7.34 percent increase in African-American students (up 77 from last year for an overall total

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of 1,126 for spring semester 1995); a 7.99 percent increase in Hispanic students (up 49 from last year for a total of 662 this spring); and a 12.73 percent increase in Native American students (up 7 from last year for a total of 62 for spring semester 1995).

Travis said that a number of factors has influenced TWU's slow but steady enrollment growth. "Our admissions counselors and our office staff are building relationships throughout the area, as well as in El Paso and west and south Texas, with high school guidance counselors and administrators. We are pursuing special relationships with Diamond Hill School/Jarvis in Fort Worth and have begun annual programs with the Martin Luther King Center in Dallas to recruit new students."

He also cited additional factors that have had an impact on enrollment: more frequent visits to area high schools; the development of a new data system which tracks students more efficiently; the construction of new facilities in the undergraduate admissions office that offer greater opportunities for visits; Saturday visits with selected programs; a newsletter for prospective students and other items. Travis added, "The hard work of our admissions counselors, plus our special programs and planning, have contributed to overall increase."

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WOMEN IN WAR EXHIBIT OPENS IN LIBRARY

The contributions, trials and service of women during World War II is the focus of an exhibit in the TWU Blagg-Huey Library that will open on Wed., Feb. 15, and will remain on loan through March 15 from the Admiral Nimitz Museum in Fredricksburg, Texas. The photographic exhibition, "Quiet Shadows: Women in the Pacific War," illustrates the stories of women involved specifically in the Pacific theater from Dec. 7, 1941, until V-J Day on Sept. 2, 1945.

Beginning with the day that Pearl Harbor was bombed, women began serving as nurses who cared for soldiers injured in bombing raids on Guam, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands. Many of these nurses became prisoners of war, taken by the Japanese.

Prior to World War II, women were allowed to participate in the war effort only as nurses. By 1943, all branches of the military had created women's reserve components -- WACs, WAVEs and SPARs. By 1945, a total of 215,000 women were assigned to military reserve units; 10,900 of those served in the Pacific theater. Many civilian American women contributed their time to the war effort through a variety of ways as well, including the American Red Cross, USO and the Press Corps.

"Quiet Shadows" also tells the story of American female civilians who lived in the Philippines. For many of these women, the war completely disrupted their lives. Approximately 36 months of captivity awaited those who were unable or unwilling to evacuate, once the Japanese began their attack.

"The Admiral Nimitz Museum is providing the exhibit in respectful dedication to the women who served in the Pacific war," said Kim Grover-Haskins (special collections). The museum is located in the home town of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet during World War II. For more information, call ext. 2665.

MORE BLACK HISTORY MONTH ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

Activities at TWU continue to celebrate Black History Month so that students, faculty, staff and members of the community can share experiences throughout February. The year's theme for Black History Month at TWU is "Empowered by the Past, Focused on the Future." A number of events are slated through the end of the month:

■ *Coffee House* -- Mon., Feb. 13, special guests Steven Brown, Felicia Perkins and other local talent; this program highlights the musical, literary and dramatic talents of TWU students; coffee will be provided; 7 to 9 p.m., SC Underground;

■ *Black history program* -- Wed., Feb. 15, guest speakers Juanita Simmons and the African Dance Ensemble of Lincoln Humanities High School-Dallas, 7:30 p.m., SC Underground;

■ *Art display* -- Tues., Feb. 21, "Malcolm X Commemoration," Student Center;

■ *Musical* -- Wed., Feb. 22, original musical play titled "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" by James Chapman; \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public; University of North Texas Student Union, 7:30 p.m.;

■ *Concert* -- Tues., Feb. 28, gospel concert featuring The Hamilton Park 100 Voice Male Christian Chorus, TWU Anointed Voices for Christ, North Texas Voices of Praise and other guests; free and open to the public, Margo Jones Performance Hall, 7:30 p.m.

These and other events are sponsored by SOAP's multicultural committee, talks and topics committee, concert committee, and trips and travel committee. Other sponsoring organizations include TWU's residence hall association, office of intercultural services, human relations committee, TWU Anointed Voices for Christ, the African-American Student Alliance, the Ryan High School department of performing arts, the University of North Texas and Marriott dining services. For more information, call the office of student activities at ext. 3611.

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HUMAN RELATIONS INCLUDES FILMS AND PROGRAM IN FEBRUARY

The human relations committee will present a variety of programs in February, including several films and a presentation for the campus community. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the free movies and seminar; for additional information, call the office of student life at ext. 3601.

Films scheduled include:

■ *Leadership Skills for Women* -- Wed., Feb. 15, 12:15 p.m., SC 006-007;

■ *American Tongues* -- Wed., Feb. 22, 1 p.m., SC 207; and

■ *Still Burning* (part 1) -- Tues., Feb. 28, 12:30 p.m., SC 110.

A program titled "Culture and Learning Styles: Some Similarities and Differences" will be presented on Fri., Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon, SC 207-208. The seminar, which will feature three speakers, is designed to address culture-specific learning styles of African Americans and Mexican Americans. The speakers will include Dr. Beth Durodoye, assistant professor of counseling, development and higher education from the University of North Texas, and TWU faculty members Dr. Irma Guadarrama (reading and bilingual education) and Dr. Joyce Williams (sociology and social work).

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RESEARCH SOCIETY MEETING SET AT TWU

The annual scientific meeting of the Texas Research Society on Alcoholism (TRSA) will be held at TWU on Fri., March 3, in ACT 301. The meeting will focus on research, "...and it is intended to promote communication and collaboration between Texas-area researchers and treatment professionals interested in learning more about the latest ongoing research in substance abuse/dependence," said Dr. Francine Lancaster (biology). The meeting also is open to members of the general public who would be interested in scientific research.

TRSA is a non-profit organization devoted to the promotion of increased public awareness and support for research in the field of alcoholism and other substance abuse/dependence. Members include scientists working in the field of alcoholism and other substance abuse or dependence, as well as non-scientists who wish to enhance public awareness and support for research in these areas.

The cost is \$45 for on-site registration; refreshments, lunch and materials will be provided for regular registrants. TWU students and faculty are invited to attend; a special registration fee of \$5 -- which does not include lunch -- has been negotiated; interested persons must contact Lancaster immediately if they plan to attend. She can be reached at exts. 2330, 2445 or 2351.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. The morning session, scheduled at 9 a.m., comprises oral presentations of the latest research by TRSA members and guest speakers who are Texas-area researchers in the field of alcoholism and/or substance abuse or dependence. A poster session is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. A panel discussion titled "Legalization of Drugs of Abuse?" will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.. Following the panel, the afternoon session will resume with oral presentations and guest speakers. The meeting will adjourn at 5 p.m., and the final program will be set according to the number of abstracts submitted (the deadline was Feb. 1).

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NEW SOL LEADERS SELECTED

Sixteen new Student Orientation Leaders (SOLs) and four alternates have been selected for 1995 by staff from the student activities center, based on nominations they received from faculty and staff at TWU. They are: Shannon Carney (sophomore, speech pathology); Esmeralda Esparza (junior, kinesiology); Mary Hinze (freshman, sociology); Natalie Hurd (freshman, secondary education); Joanna Laurentowski (junior, Occupational Therapy); Dameron "Sammi" Moch (graduate student, government); Ginger Myers (junior, government/pre-law); J. Brian Opella (freshman, Nursing); Chris Pasco (sophomore, dietetics); Jemetra Pipkin (post baccalaureate, teacher certification, social studies); Mary Salinas (sophomore, criminal justice); Deborah Vasquez (senior, fine arts); Darice White (senior, mass communications); Jennifer Widstrom (sophomore, early childhood education); Keisha Williams (sophomore, government); and Michelle Winfield (sophomore, nutrition). The alternates include Tamara Brown (senior, kinesiology); Amy Eubanks (junior, home economics); Lisa Prado (senior, mathematics); and Bernadette Tellez (freshman, undecided).

The schedule for orientation sessions this summer also was announced: June 24 for nontraditional students; June 28 through July 1 for orientation session #1; July 12-15 for orientation session #2; Aug. 3-6 for orientation session #3; Aug. 21 for graduate students; Aug. 22 for nontraditional students; Aug. 23 for transfer students; and Aug. 24 for international students.

NEWSBRIEFS

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

Transfer Day for prospective students will be held on Sat., March 4, by the office of admissions. "This event targets students who have attended other colleges or universities and who would like to complete their studies at TWU," said Norma Martinez (admissions). Faculty representatives will discuss degree plan options, and staff members from both admissions and financial aid will offer advice to participants about transfer of credits and financial aid information. An optional campus tour will be scheduled. For details, call Martinez at ext. 3016.

TWU may have a "first" on the Internet when the office of academic computing puts digital photographs of events on line. Staff using the university's digital camera will cover events, load about eight shots from each program and feed them to the world of cyberspace. Bobbie Ferrell and her staff will handle the process.

The human relations film series will present "Leadership: 20 Skills for Women" on Wed., Feb. 15, at 12:15 p.m., SC 006-007. The series, sponsored by the office of student life, will present several films and programs throughout the semester. Any member of the university community can attend free of charge. For more information, call ext. 3601.

The TWU leadership series will present a program titled "Women and Autonomy" on Mon., Feb. 20, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., SC 206-207. The program, which is free and open to the public and the campus, is sponsored by the SOAP leadership committee. For details, call ext. 3611.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi honor and service society are collecting money for students at ***Mukogawa Women's University*** (TWU's sister school) for campus repairs or new gardens following the devastating Kobe earthquake. According to Dr. Lybeth Hodges (history and government), seven members of MWU's faculty, student body and staff died in the quake. All of the campus buildings survived, but many are structurally damaged. Look for Gamma Beta Phi collection jars on campus or send checks made payable to Gamma Beta Phi to: Gamma Beta Phi, P.O. Box 24973, TWU Station, Denton, TX 76204 or through campus mail to Hodges in history and government, CFO 603. For details, call Hodges at ext. 2136.

Health Check '95 offers one-stop shopping for faculty, staff and students during TWU's annual university health fair on Wed. and Thurs., March 1 and 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center. A large number of exhibitors will be present to hand out information, and some will provide screening. BloodCare also will hold a blood drive during the fair. Exhibitors will include: American Cancer Society, American Diabetes Society, American Heart Association, American Lung Association, Arthritis Foundation, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, North Texas Allergy and Asthma Center, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas, AIDS Services of Denton County, Denton County Health Department, American Red Cross, Friends of the Family, Ann's Haven Hospice and Family Radiology, plus several TWU departments. All members of the TWU community are invited to visit the fair, and faculty members are encouraged to make attendance at Health Check '95 a class assignment. For details, call Dr. Don Rosen (Counseling Center) at ext. 3801.

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NEWSBRIEFS, continued

TOSS will hold its monthly meeting on Fri., Feb. 24, at noon, SC 006-007; members are invited to bring a snack lunch, and tea will be provided. The guest speaker will be Keath Rose (Wellness Center), who will discuss "Benefits of Exercise and Nutrition." She will ask members to participate in a stretch break/light activity as well. For details, call Carol Stanley (academic affairs) at ext. 3415.

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UPDATE ON TWU PEOPLE

Congratulations to **Suzanne Thetford** (administrative computing services) and **Chuck Thetford** (housing), proud new parents of their son, Michael Charles, who was born on Feb. 7 and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mom and baby are doing fine.

Drs. **Terry Hargrave** (TWU, 1989), **Ruth Anderson** and **William Anderson** (family sciences) presented a workshop titled "Forgiveness: Healing Wounds in the Intergenerational Family" at the Texas Association for Marriage and Family Therapy annual conference held recently. Anderson and Drs. **Jolynne Reynolds** and **Michelle Richards** (family sciences) presented "Differences in Counseling Culturally Diverse Families" at the same conference.

Dr. **Dorice Narins** (nutrition and food sciences) recently attended the 22nd annual Texas Human Nutrition Conference on Health Claims for Foods and Nutrients at Texas A&M University.

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THIS WEEK AT TWU: FEBRUARY 13-19, 1995

Feb. 1-17 -Visual Arts: "13th National Print Exhibition," both galleries, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Ext. 2530)

Feb. 1-21 -Blagg-Huey Library exhibit: "Border Studies." (Ext. 3748)

Mon.-Thurs., -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-midnight.

Feb. 10-13 -Bookstore open 7:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

-Learning Assistance Center: "Critical Thinking," CFO 106, 12:15-1 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 13 -Houston Career Day, recreation room, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Ext. 2950)

-Academic Festival: "Ellen Woodward: New Deal Advocate for Women," Dr. Martha Swain (history); MCL Aud., 1 p.m. (Ext. 3350)

-TWU Task Force on HIV-AIDS general meeting, SC 108, noon-1 p.m. (Ext. 2523)

Tues., Feb. 14-Academic Festival videoconference: "Women Leading Health Research at TWU," Stoddard Hall 308; 1 p.m. (Ext. 3350)

Feb. 15- March 15 -Blagg-Huey Library exhibit: "Quiet Shadows: Women in the Pacific War." (Ext. 2665)

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- Wed., Feb. 15 -Human Relations film series: "Leadership: 20 Skills for Women,"
Raedean Bolton, financial aid; SC 006-007, 12:15 p.m. (Ext. 3601)
-Coffee for returning students, SC 207-208, 12-1:30 p.m. (Ext. 3626)
-Academic Festival panel discussion: "Texas Women in Arts and Letters,"
Blagg-Huey Lecture Hall, 1 p.m. (Ext. 3350)
-Academic computing workshop: "Gopher: Internet and Gopherspace,"
SH 202, 3:30-4:30 p.m. (Ext. 3286)
-Commuter break, MCL lobby, 4:30-5:30 p.m. (Ext. 3626)
- Thurs., Feb. 16 -Academic Festival: tree planting ceremony honoring the inauguration
of Dr. Carol Surles, Blagg-Huey Library grounds, 2 p.m. (Ext. 3350)
-Academic Festival panel discussion: "Educational Opportunities for
Women: An International Perspective," Blagg-Huey Library Lecture Hall, 3 p.m. (Ext.
3350)
-Human Relations film series: "Black and White in America," Alisa
Sample, SC 207-208, 12:15-1 p.m. (Ext. 3601)
-Tuition and fees installment payment due, 4 p.m.
-Housing and meals installment payment due, 4 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 17 -Blagg-Huey Library open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
-Bookstore open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
-Defensive driving course, ACT 501, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Ext. 2924)
-Academic computing workshop: "Windows 3.1," SH 202, 9-10 a.m.
-Academic computing workshop: "Word Processing (MS Works)," SH
202, 9-11 a.m. (Ext. 3286)
-Inauguration of Dr. Carol Surles as the ninth president of TWU, MJPH,
2 p.m.; reception will follow in Hubbard Hall. (Ext. 3350)
-Gymnastics: TWU vs. Oklahoma, DGL 3rd floor, 7 p.m. (Ext. 2378)
- Sat., Feb. 18 -Blagg-Huey Library open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
-Bookstore closed.
-TWU Area Science and Mathematics Fair, southeast and southwest dining
rooms, Hubbard Hall; 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Ext. 2769)
-Basketball: TWU vs. West Texas A & M, Denton, 2 p.m. (Ext. 2378)
- Sun., Feb. 19 -Blagg-Huey Library open 2 p.m.-midnight.
-Bookstore closed.
-Basketball: TWU vs. Eastern New Mexico, Denton, 7 p.m. (Ext. 3461)

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 21 and 28 -Library and Information Studies Preschool Storytime, for 3-, 4- and 5-
year-olds, Stoddard Hall, first floor, 6-8 p.m. (Ext. 2602)
- Feb. 23 -Service recognition program (Houston), residence hall recreation room,
10 a.m. (Ext. 3555)
- Feb. 24 -TOSS meeting, "Benefits of Exercise and Nutrition," Keath Rose,
Wellness Center; SC 006-007, noon. (Ext. 3415)

