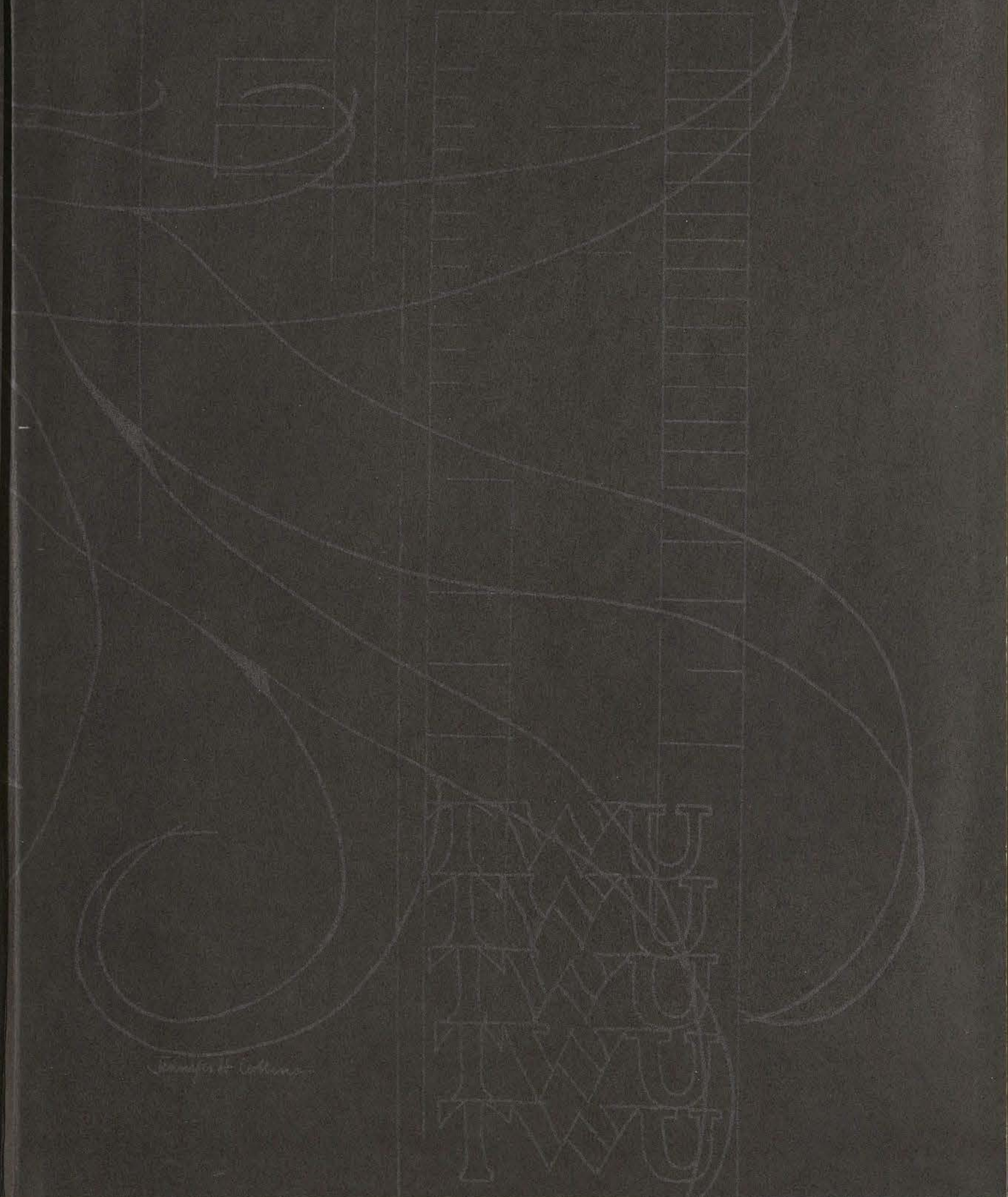
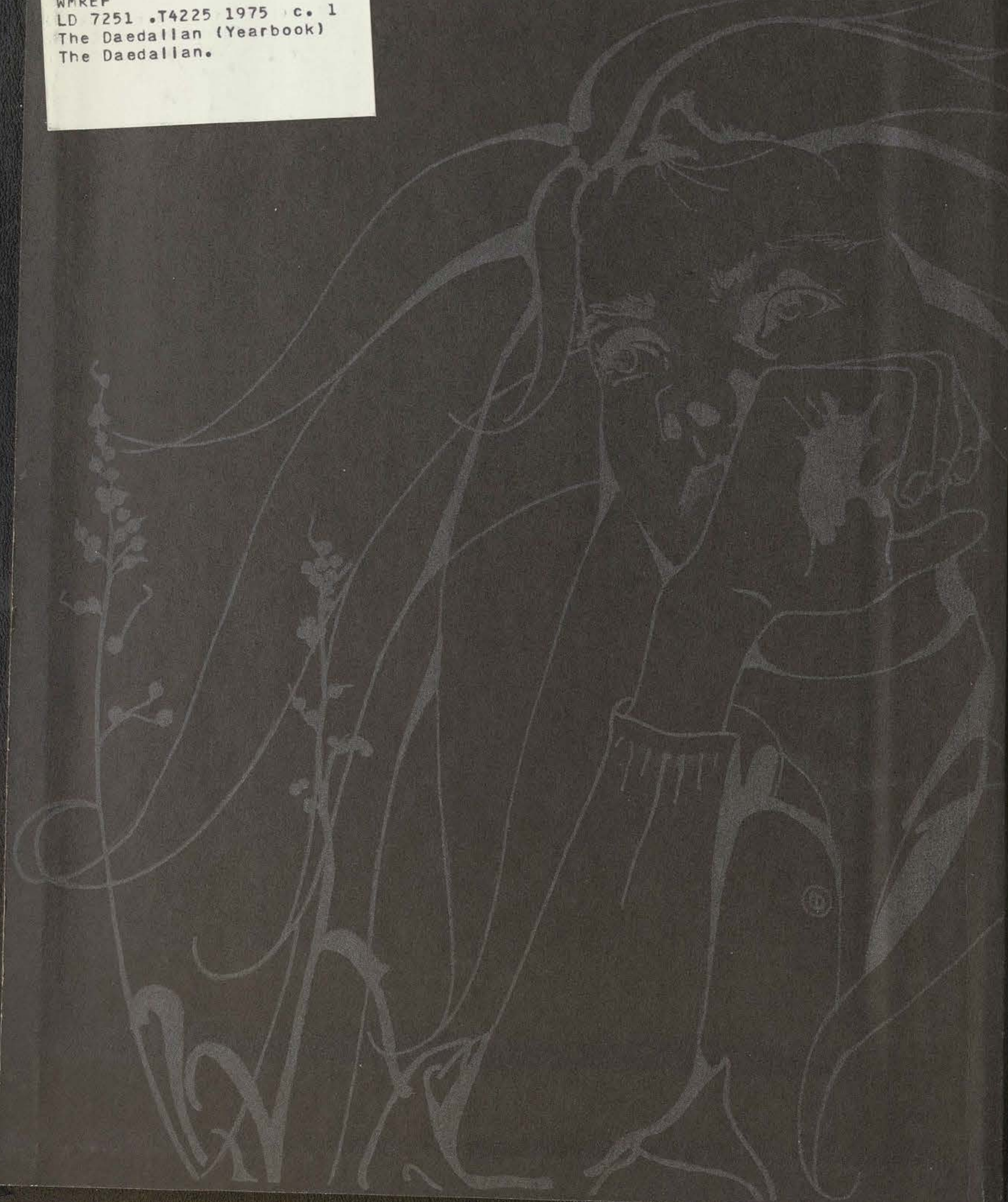


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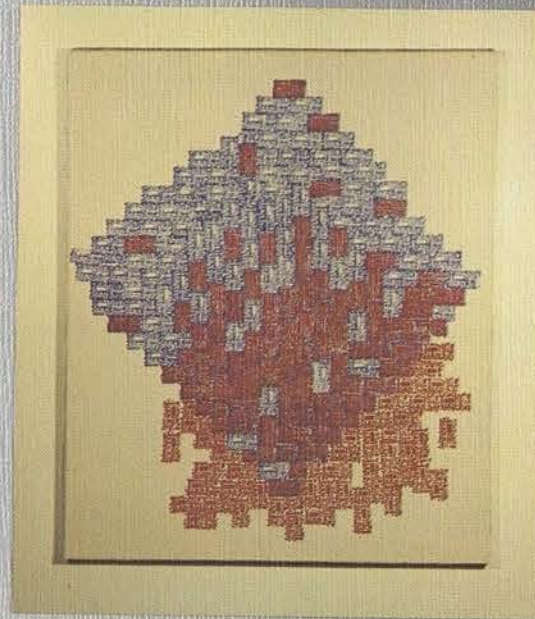
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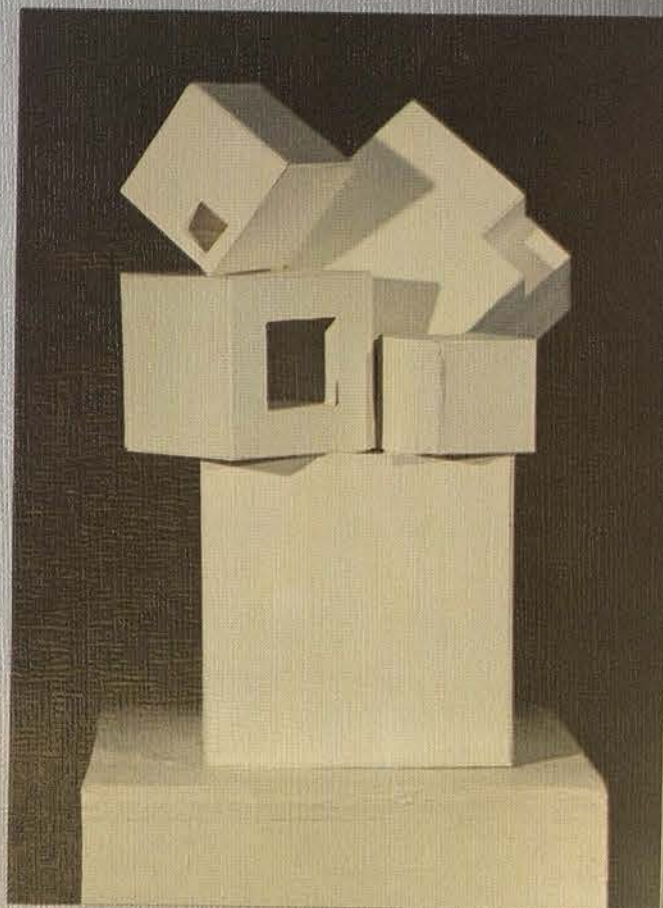
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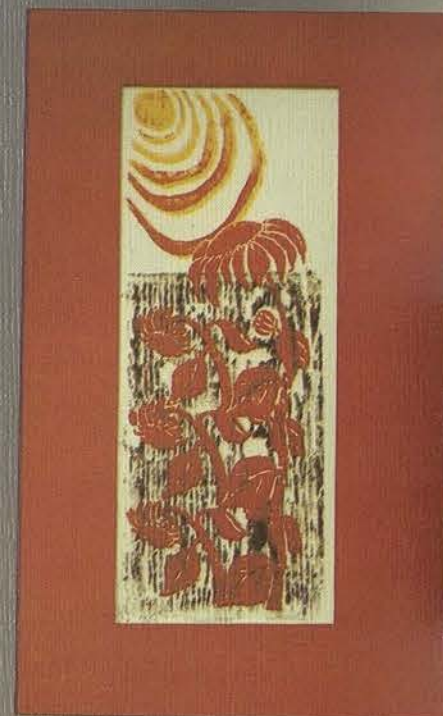
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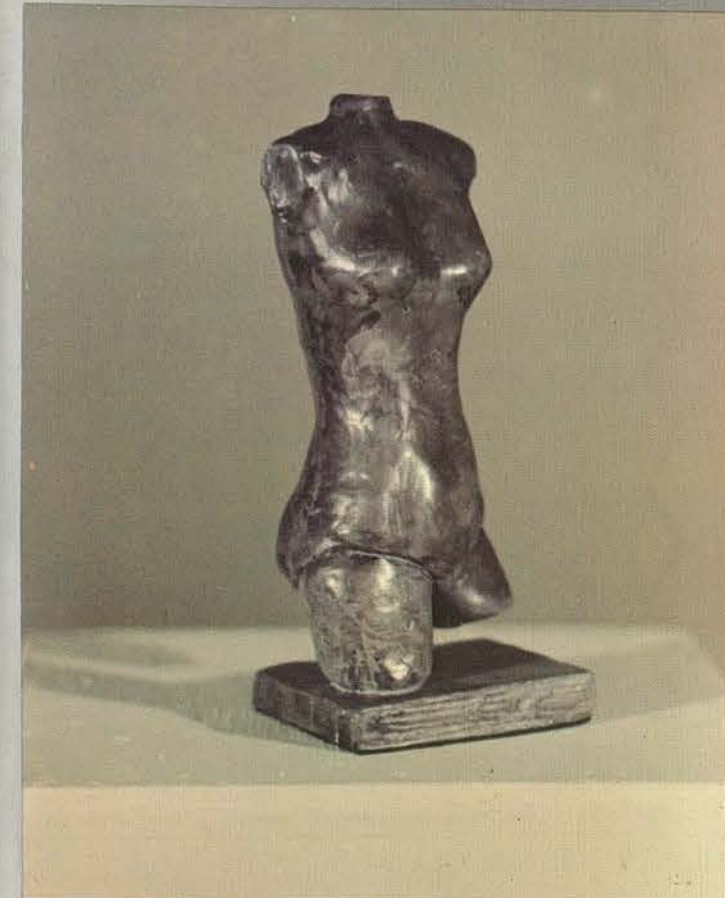


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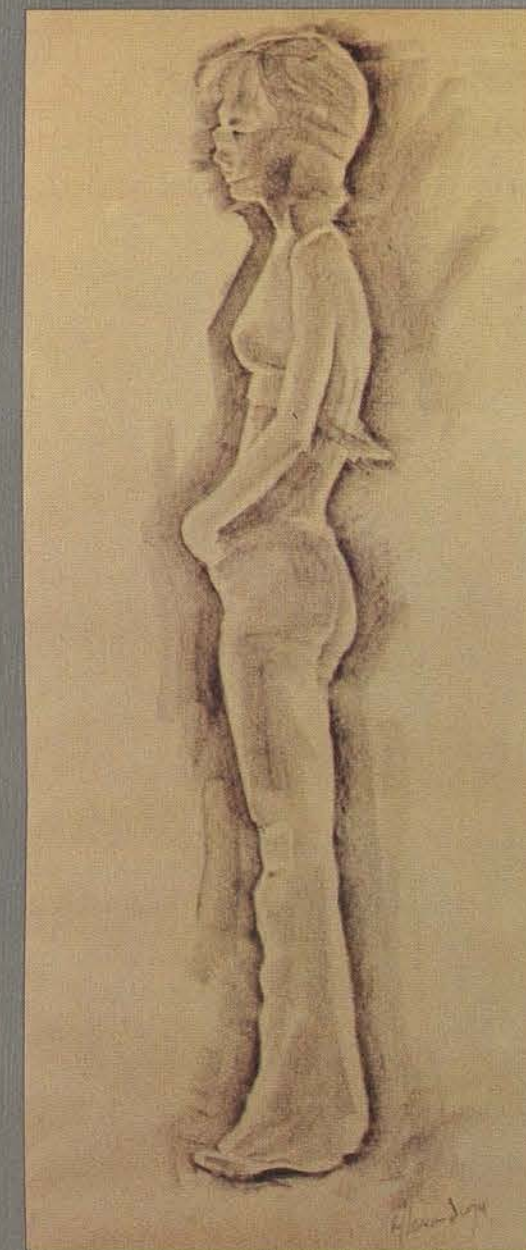


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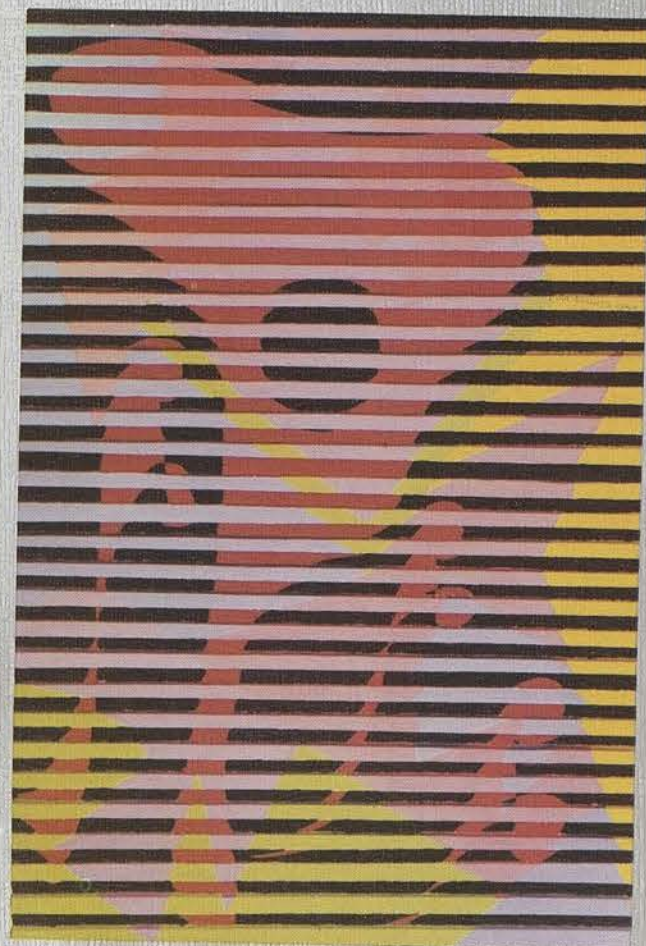
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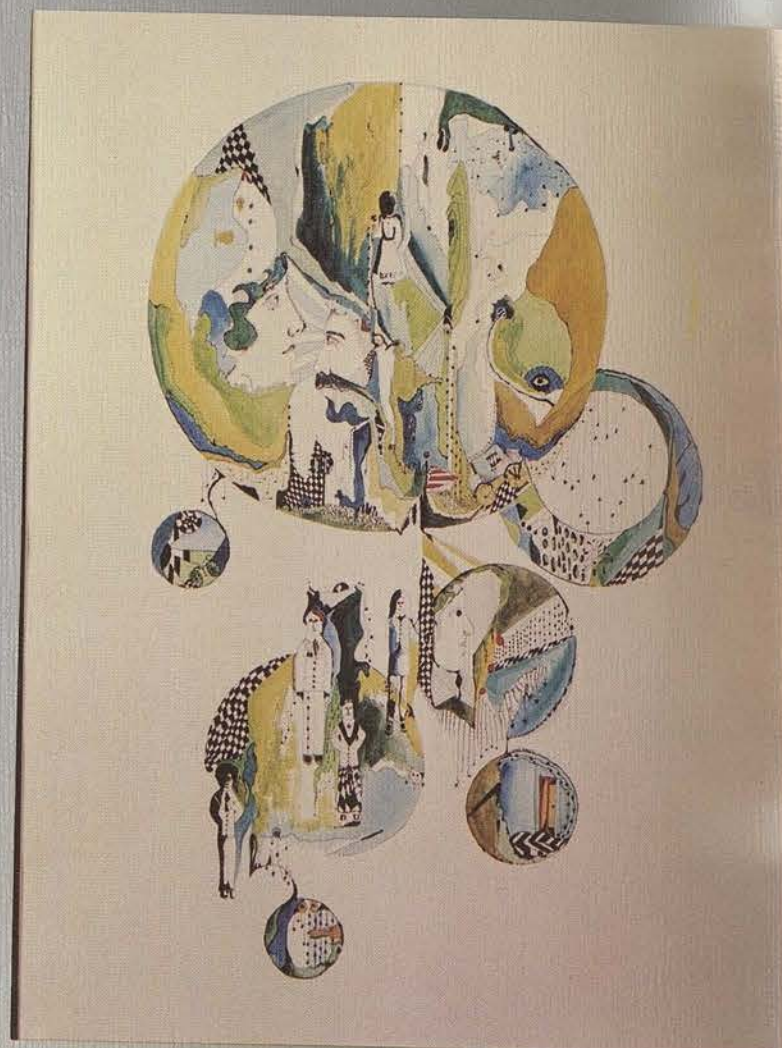
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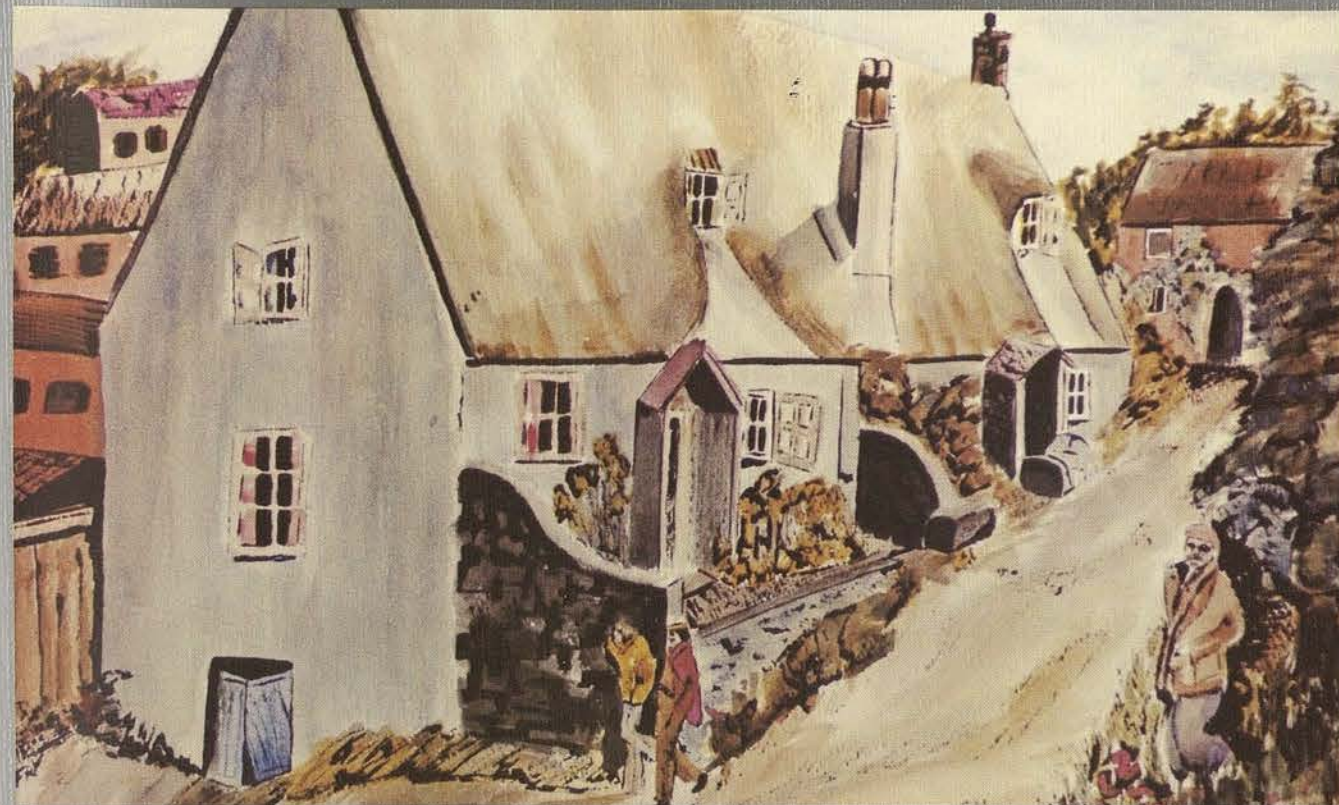
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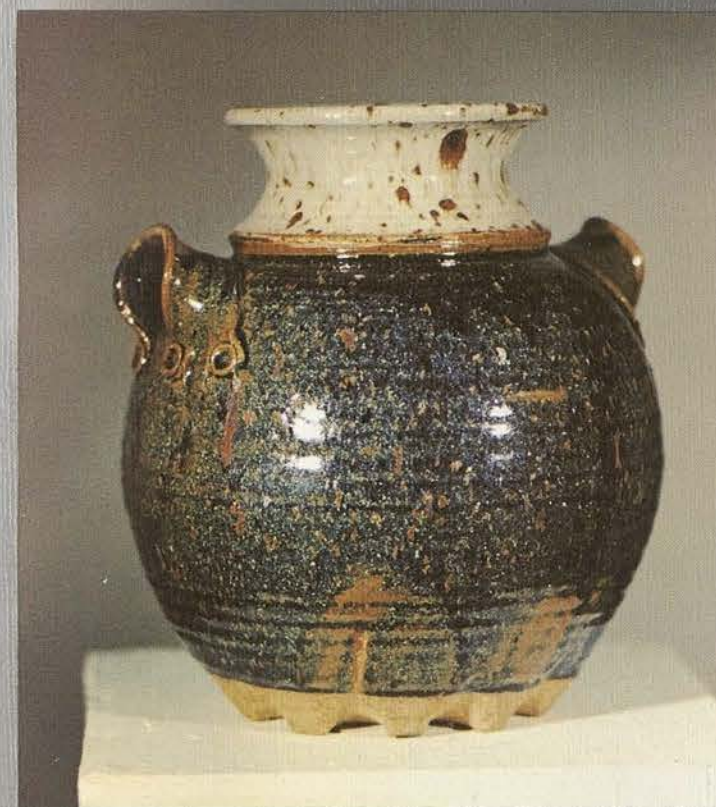
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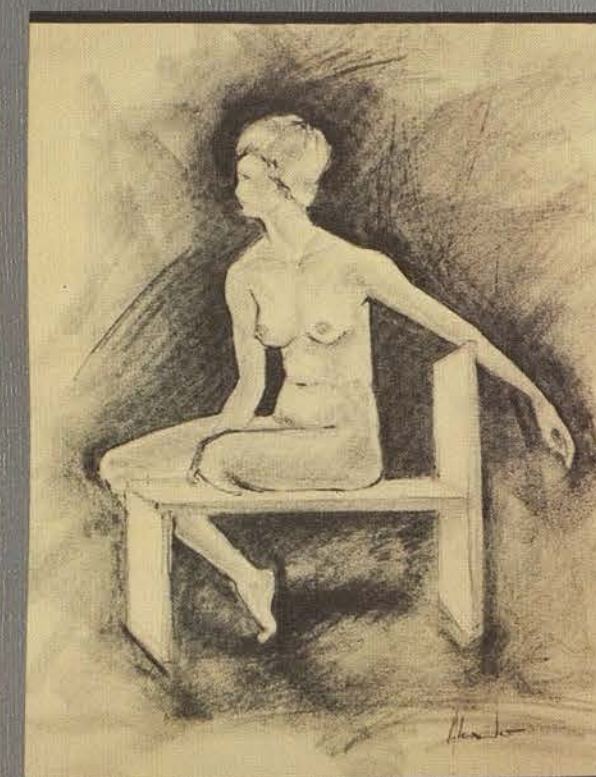
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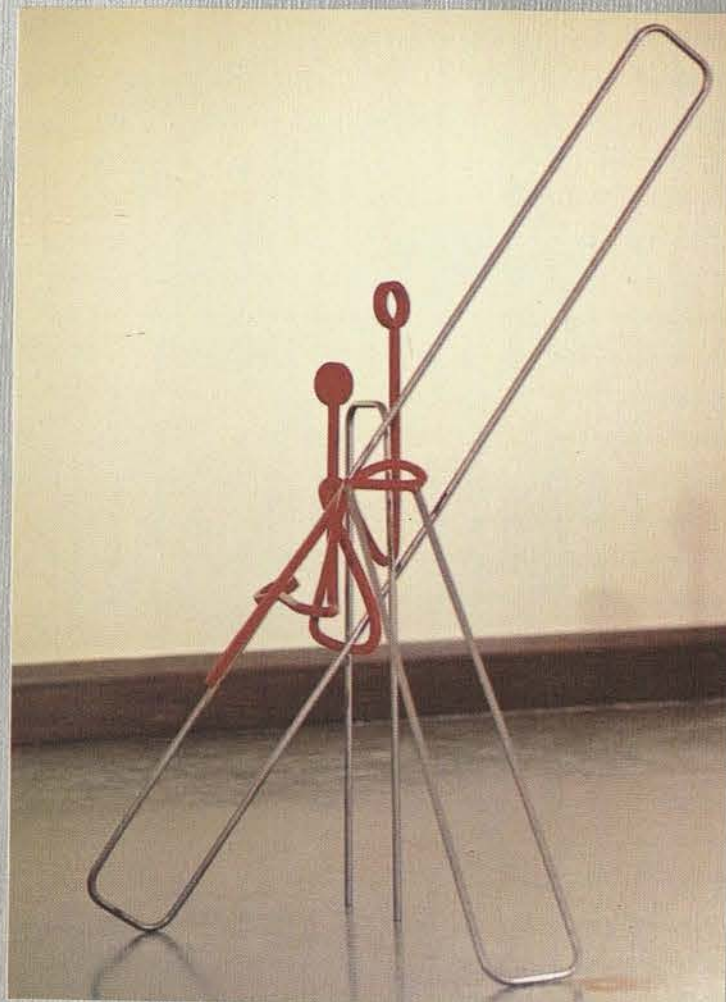


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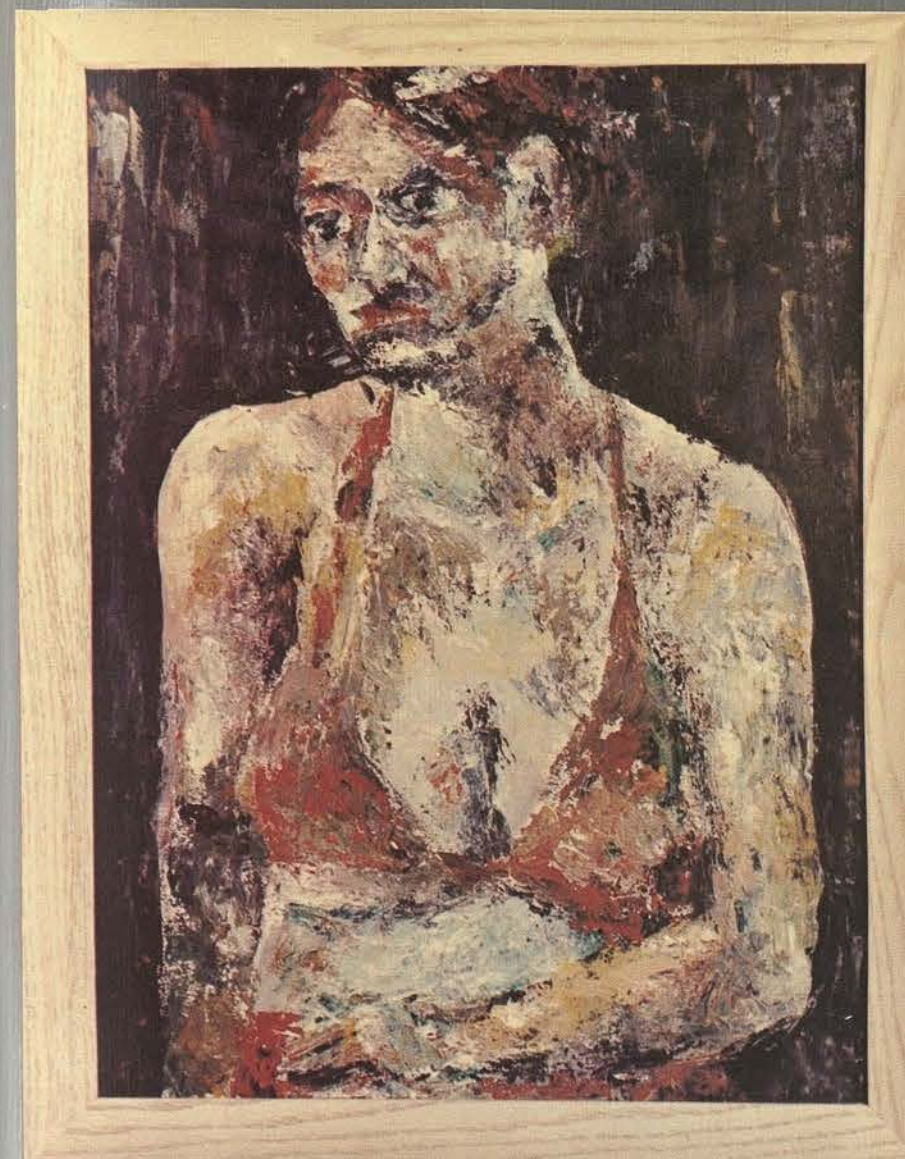
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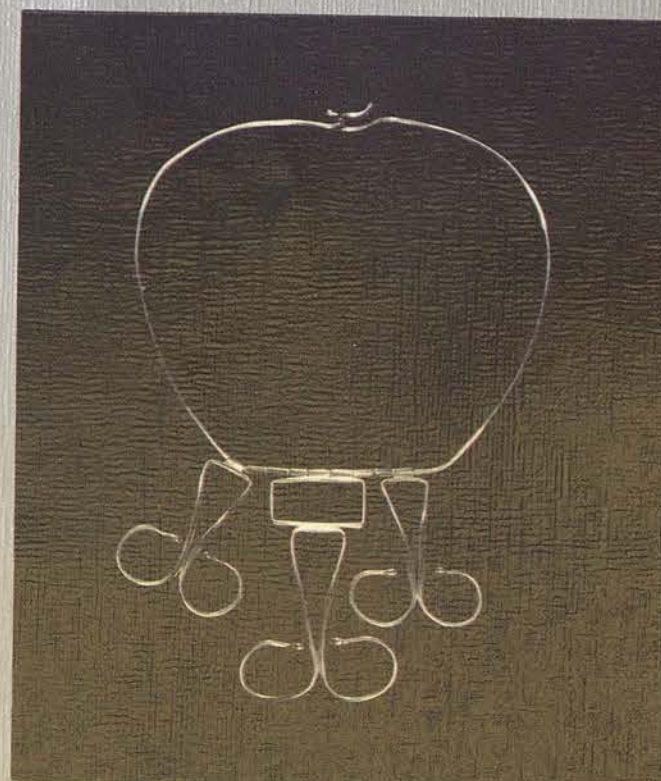
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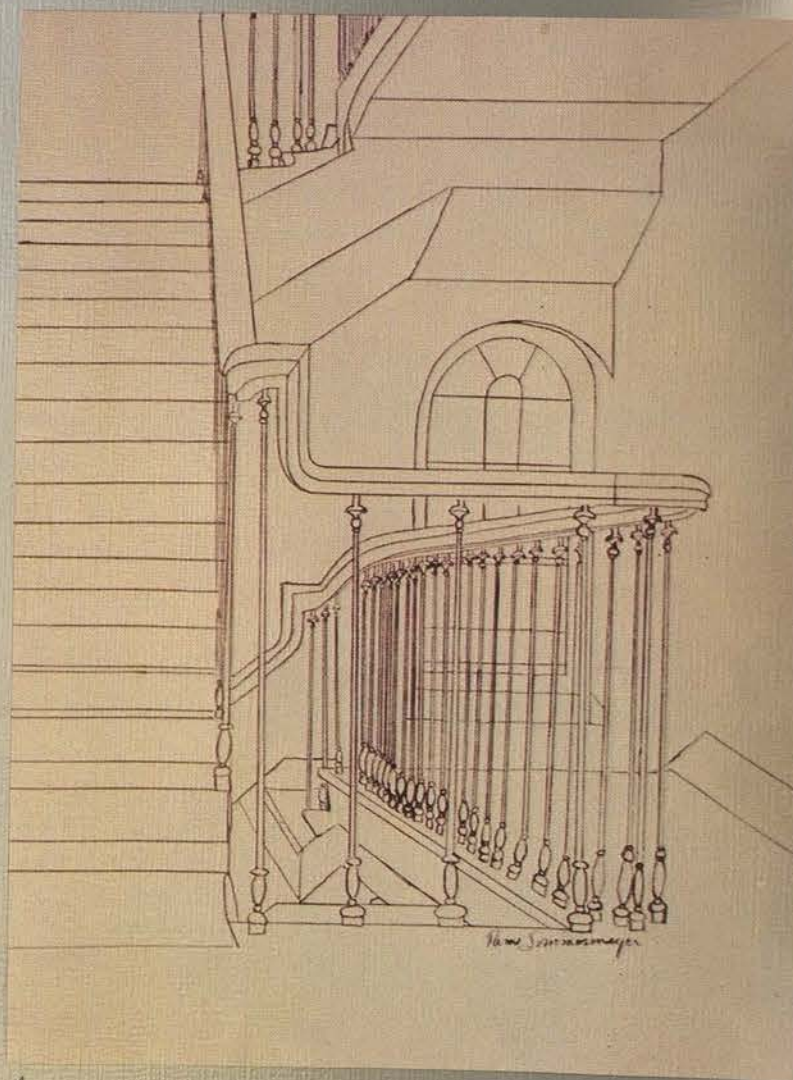
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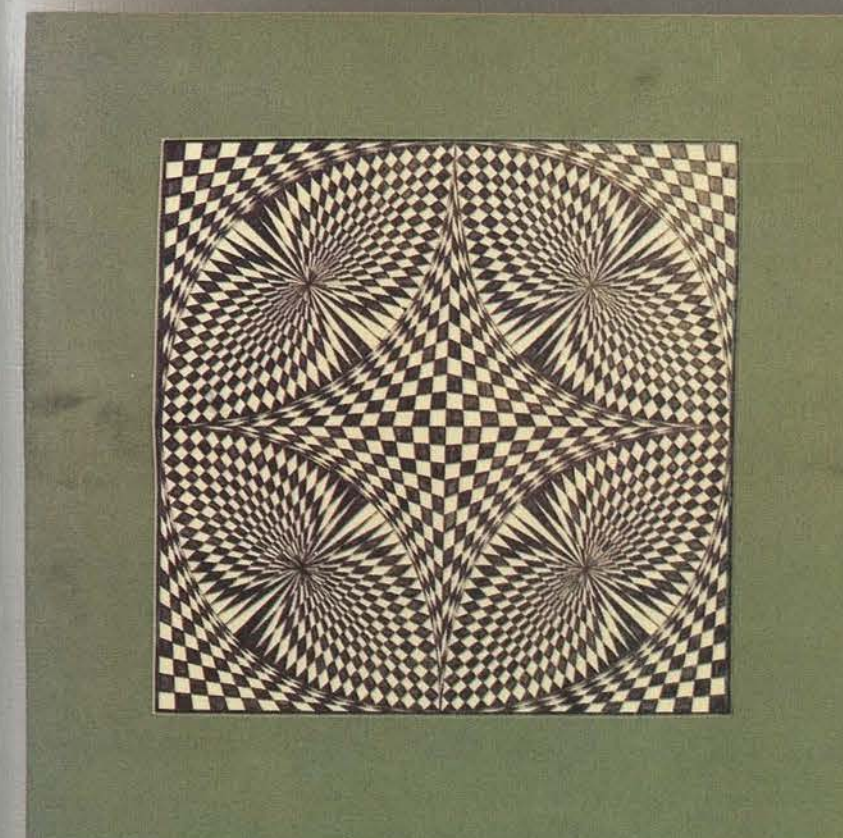
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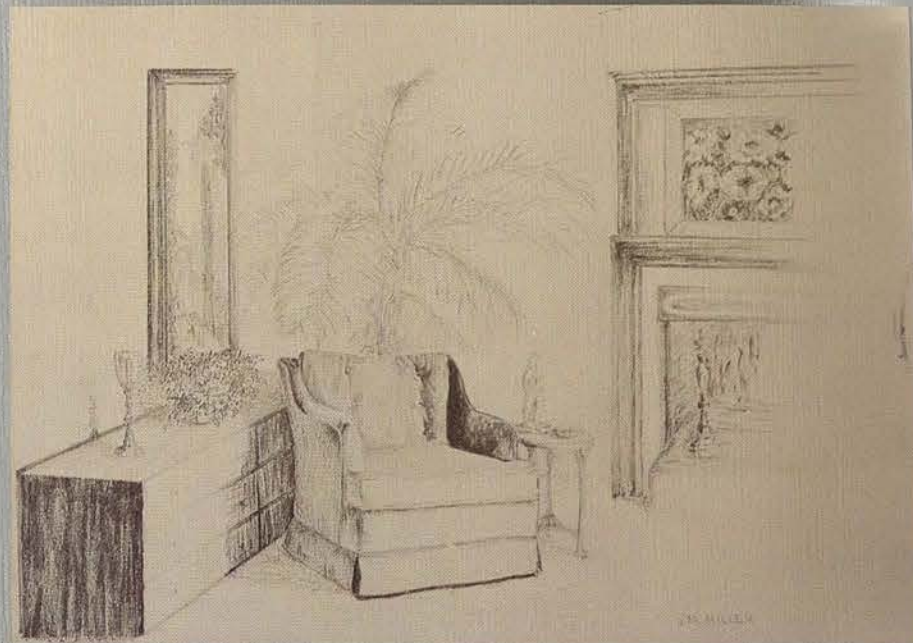
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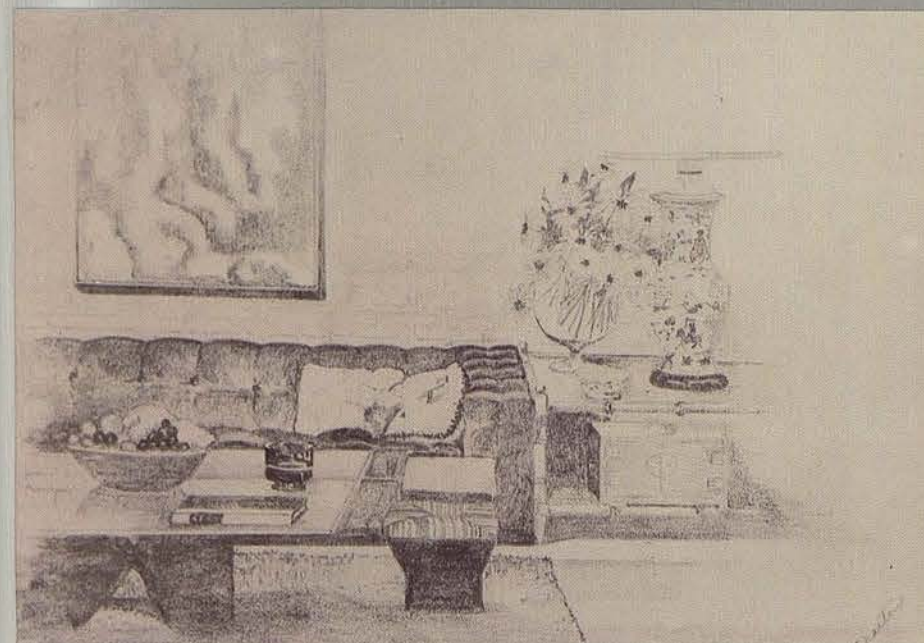


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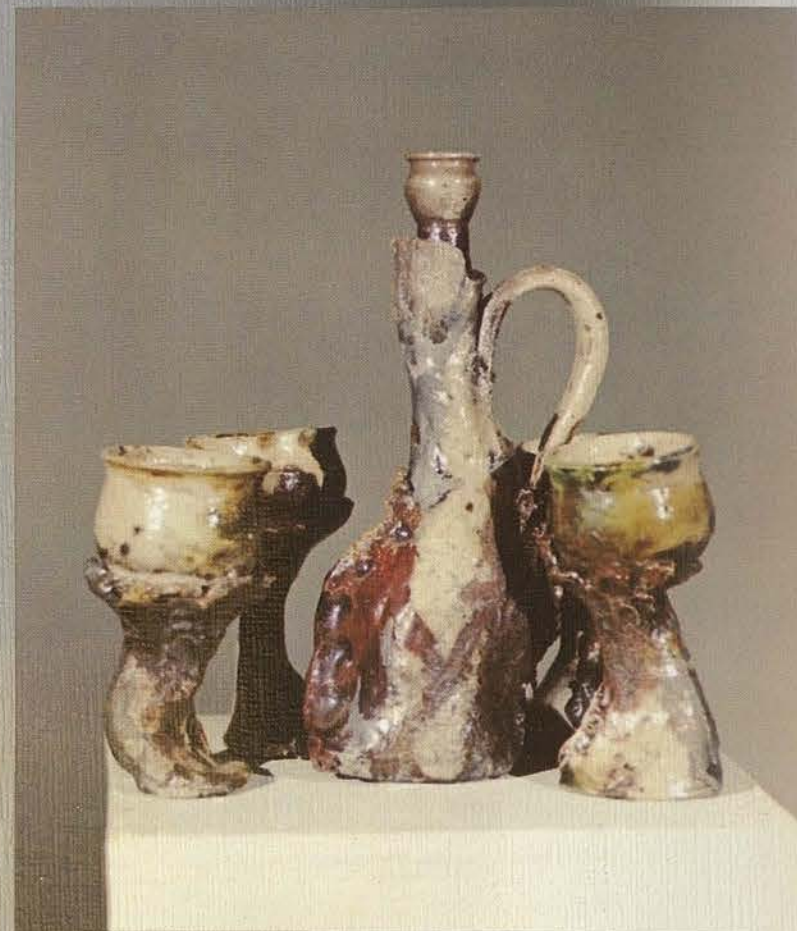
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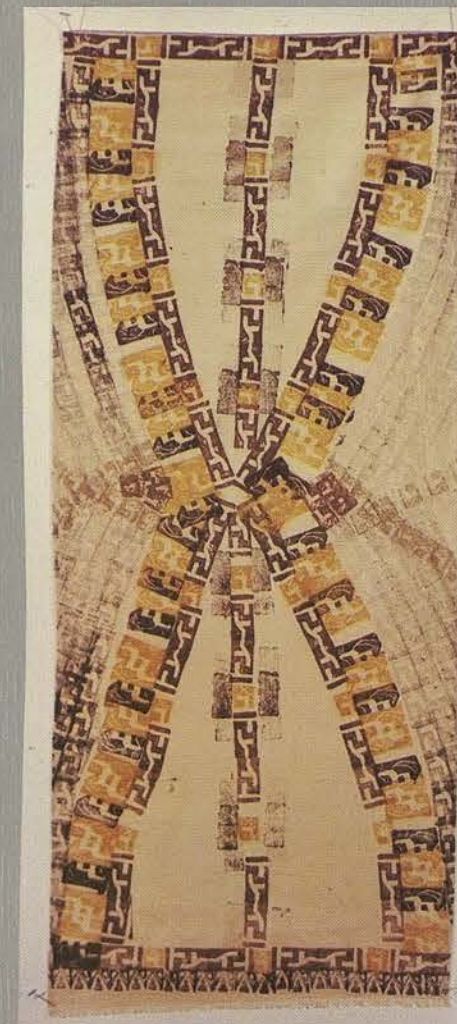


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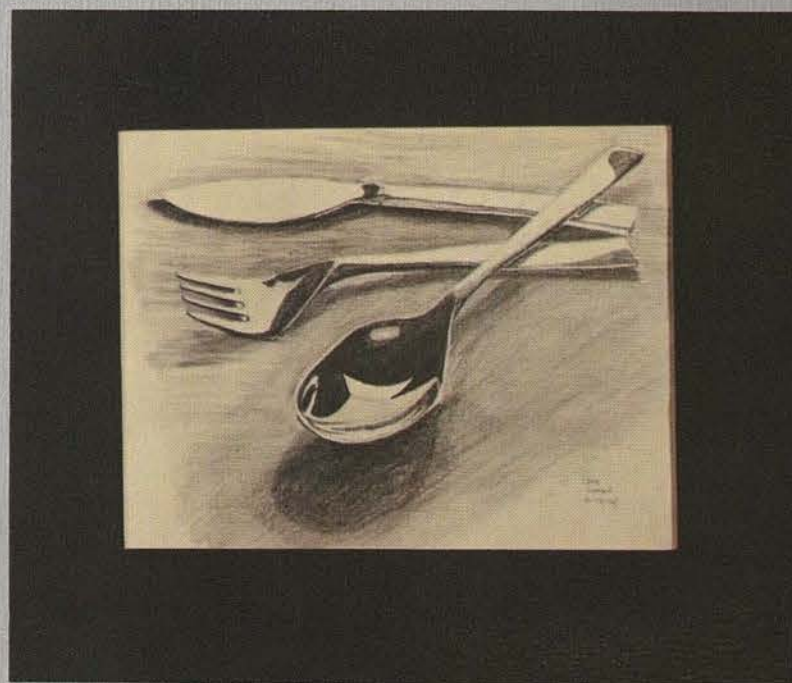
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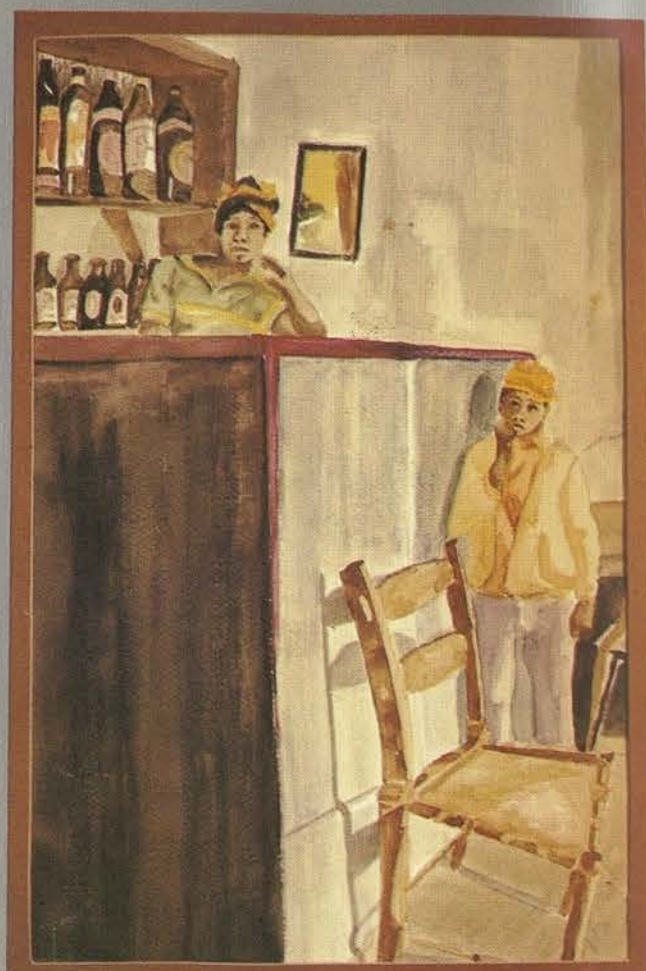


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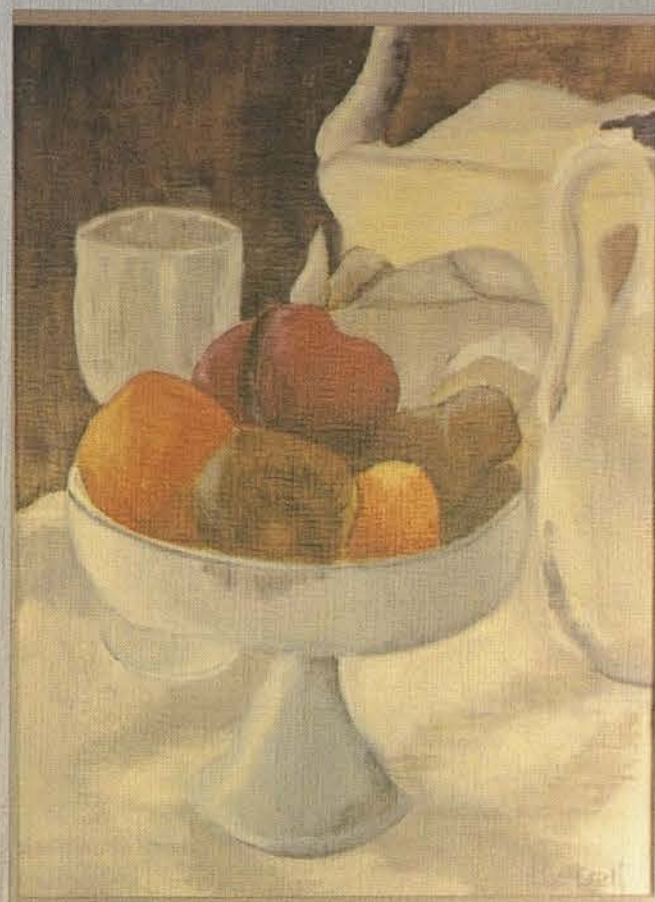
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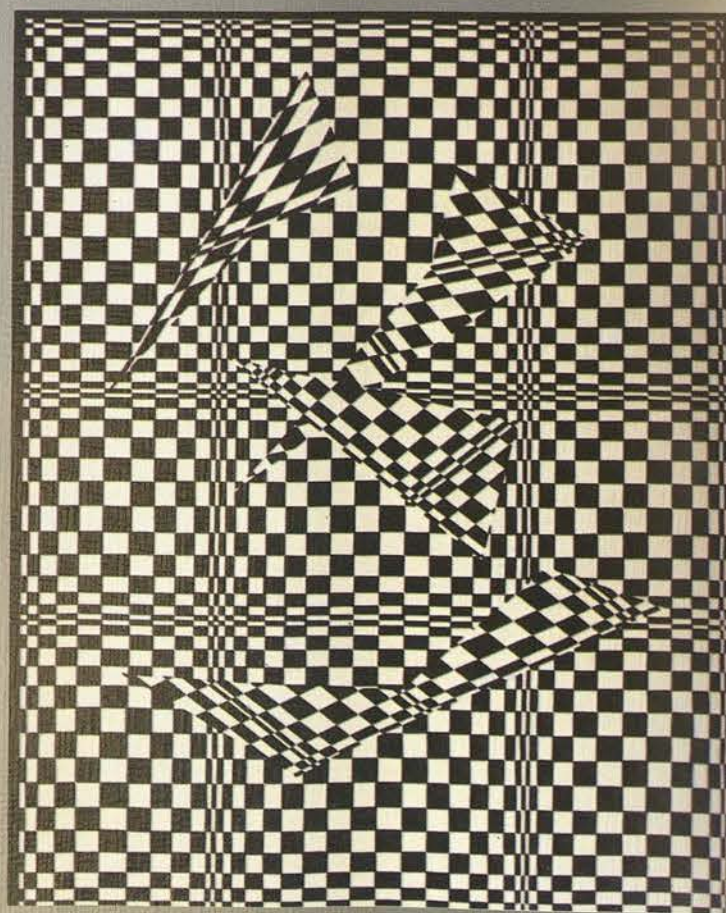
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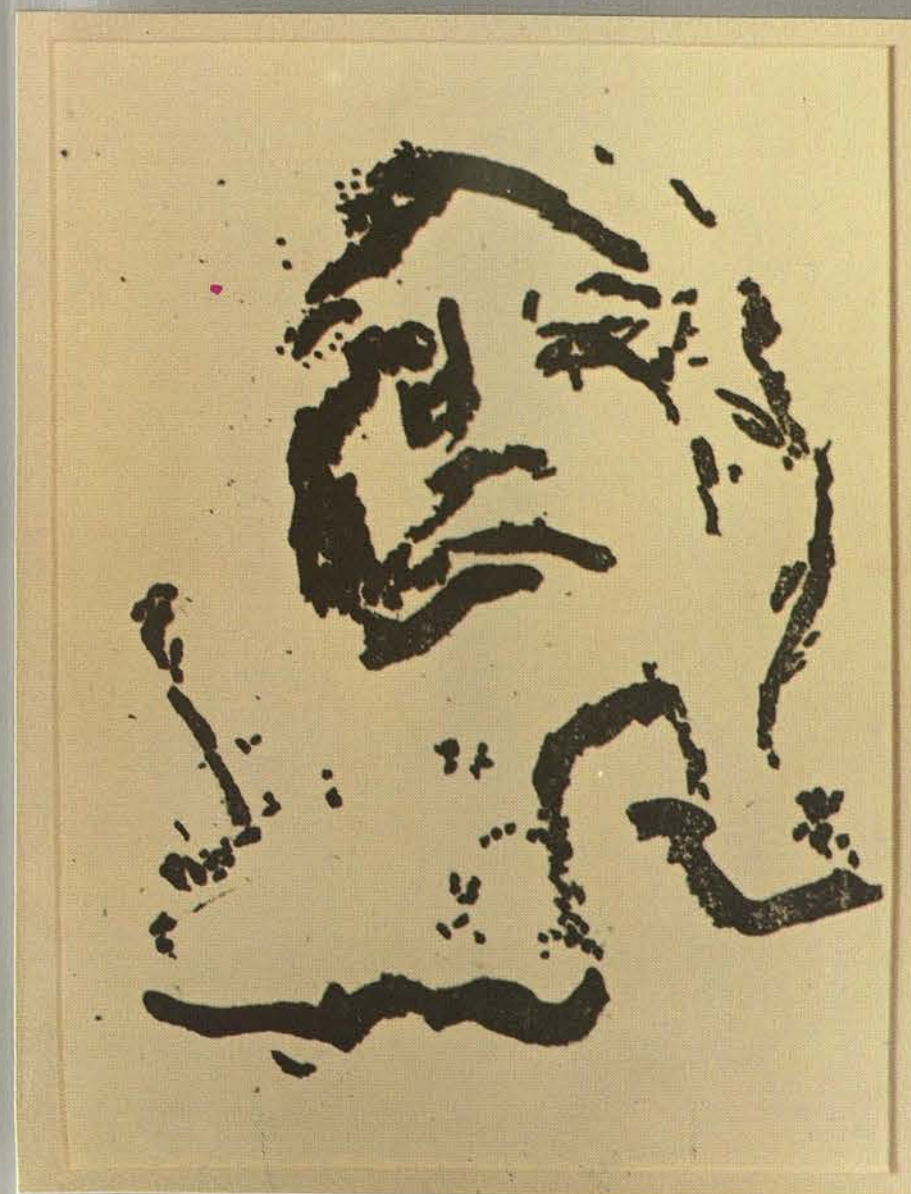
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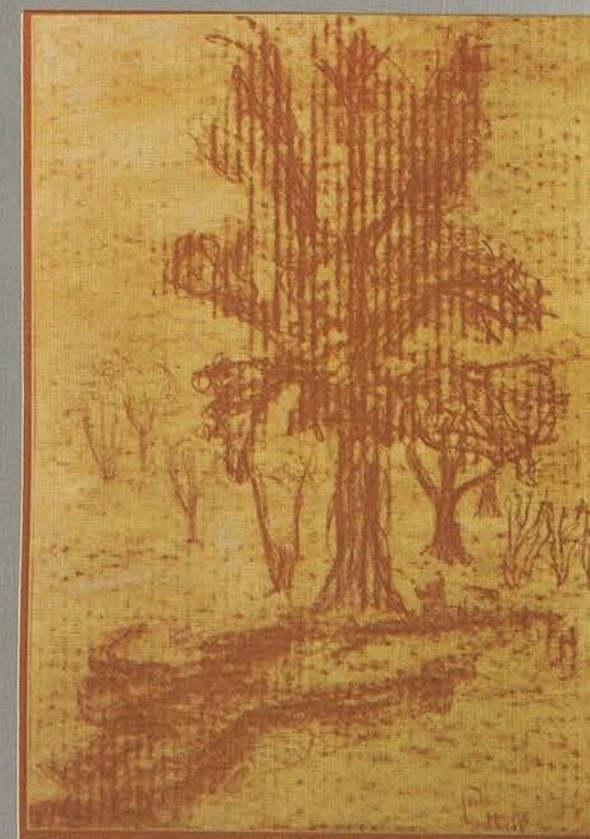
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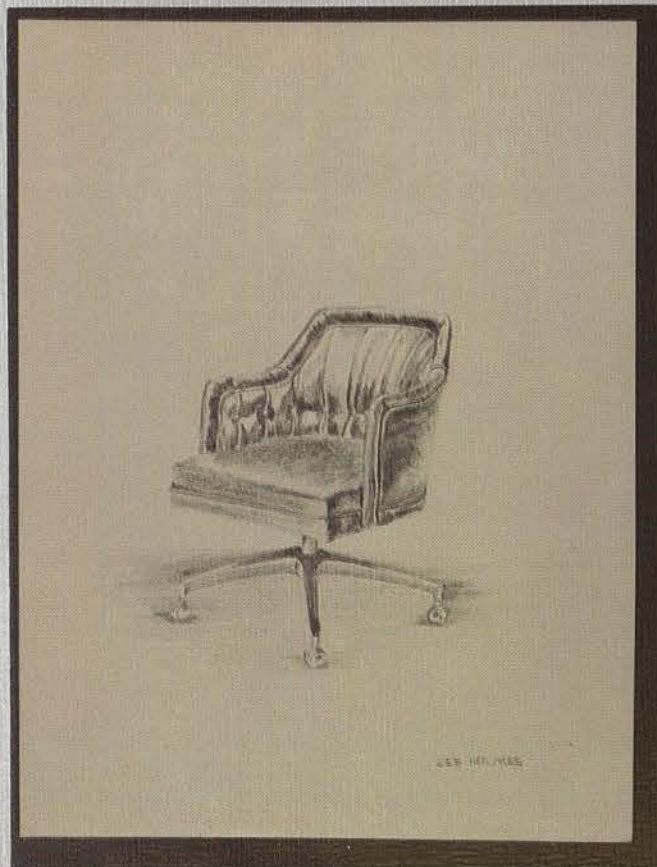


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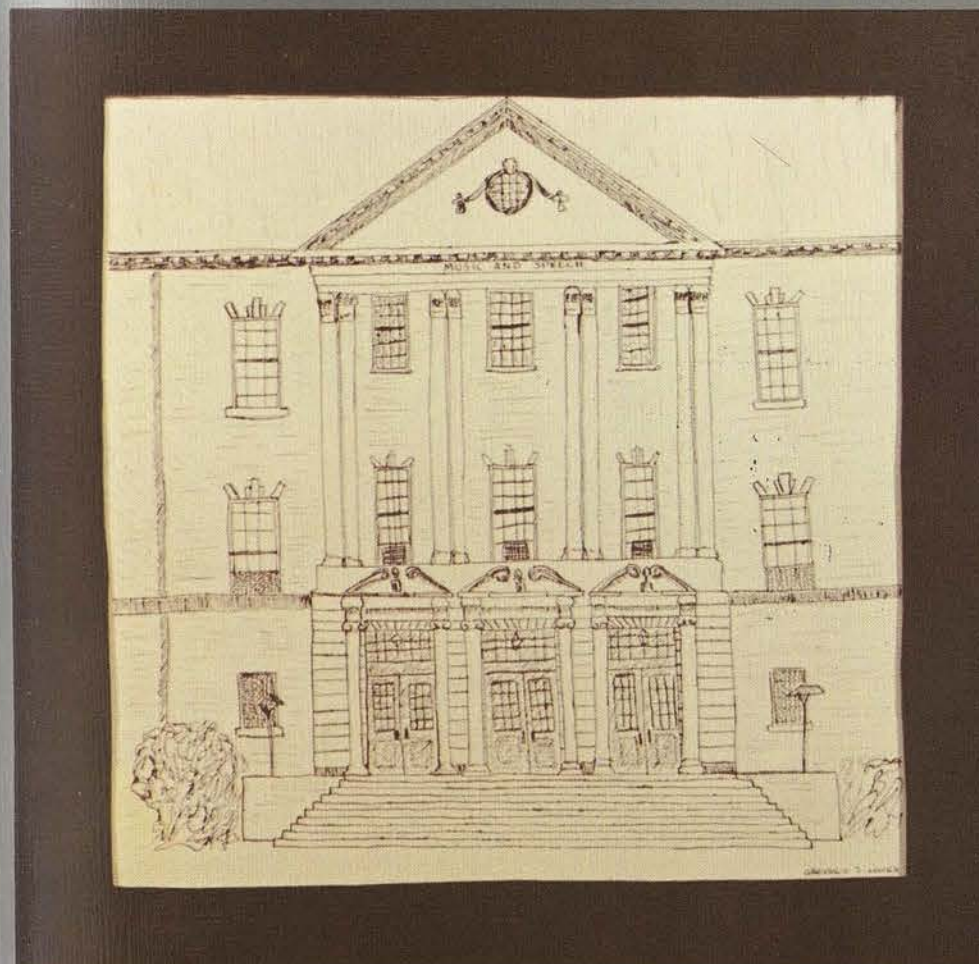
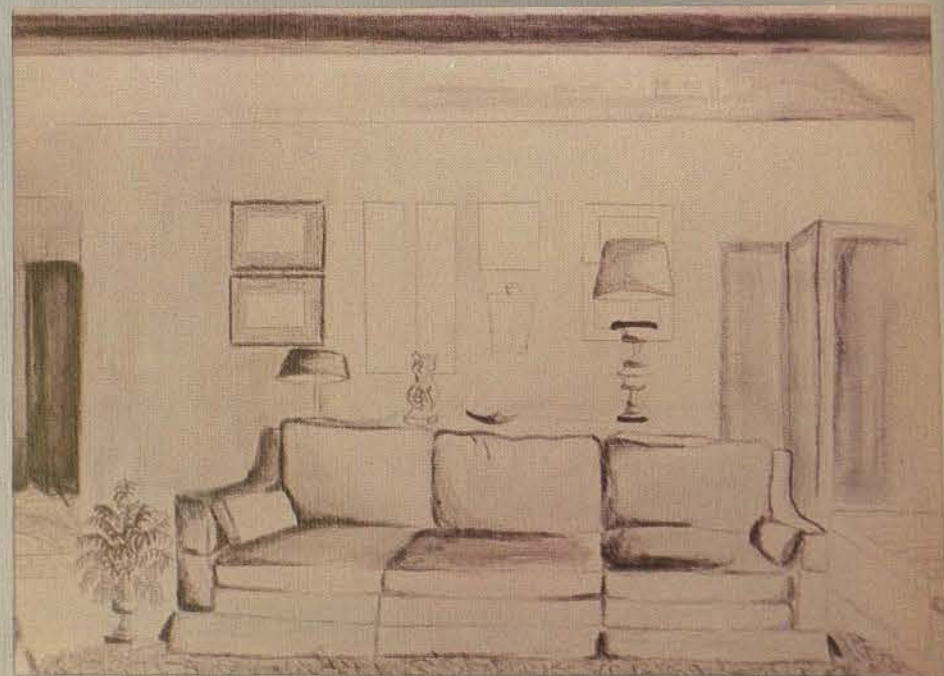


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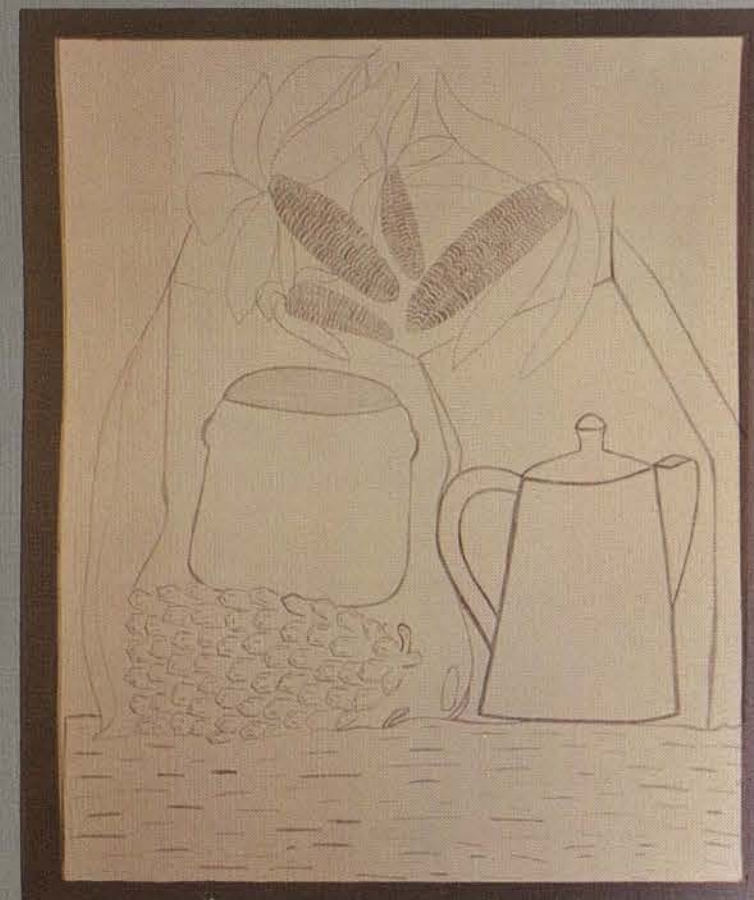
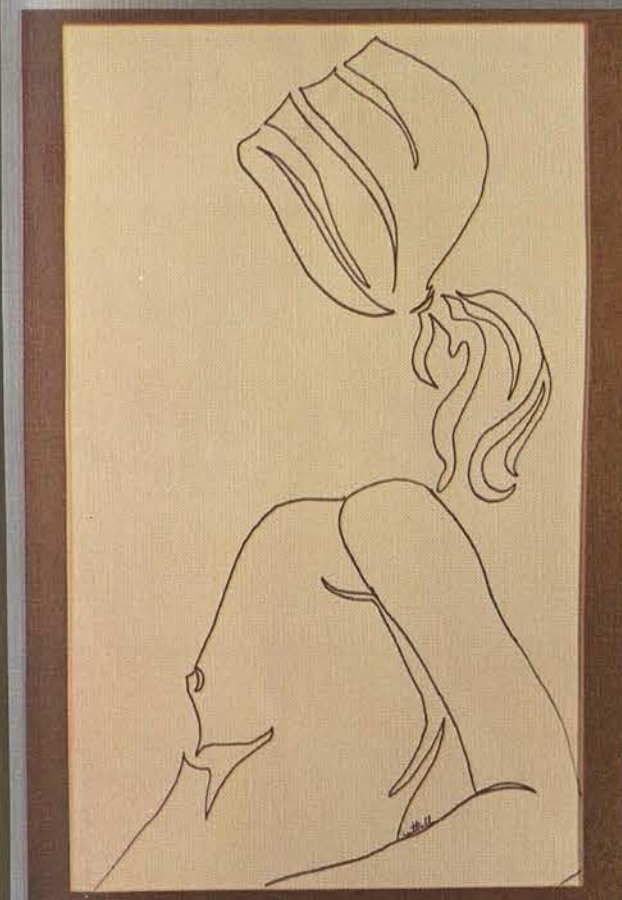
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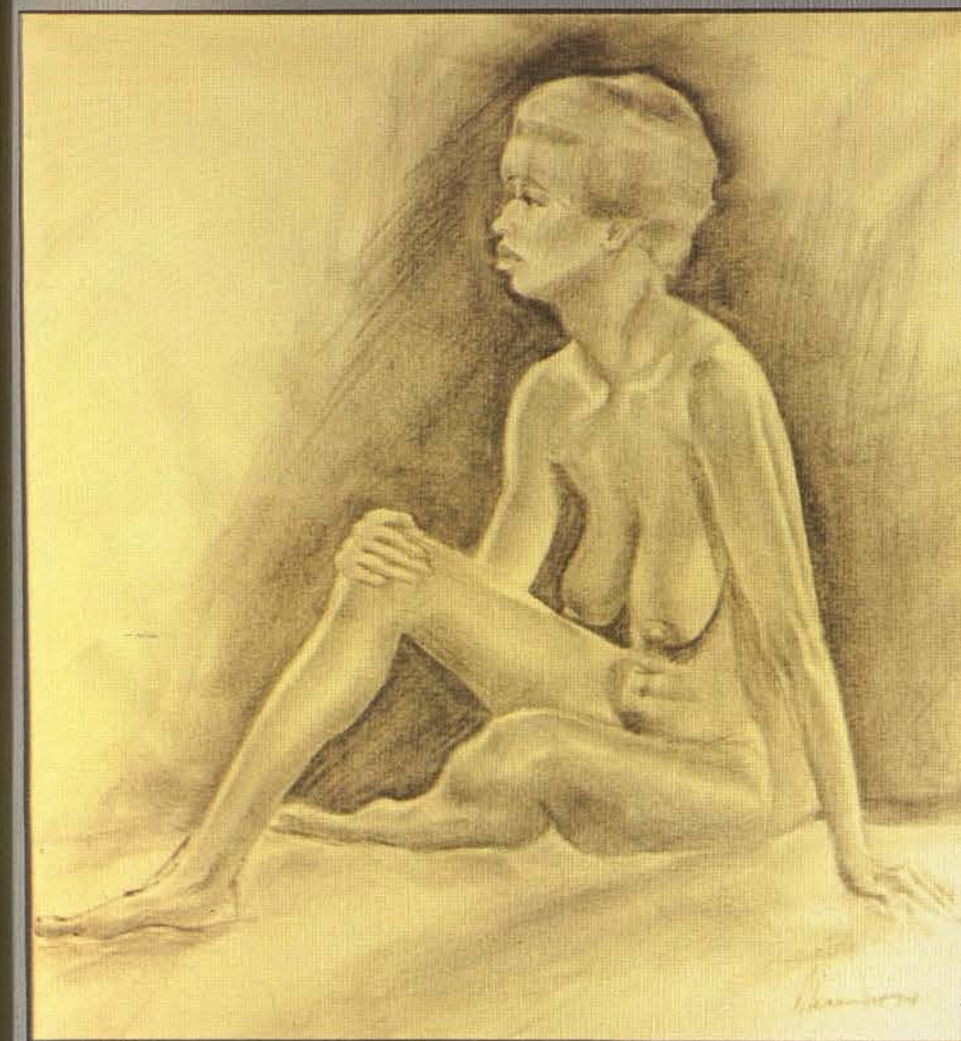
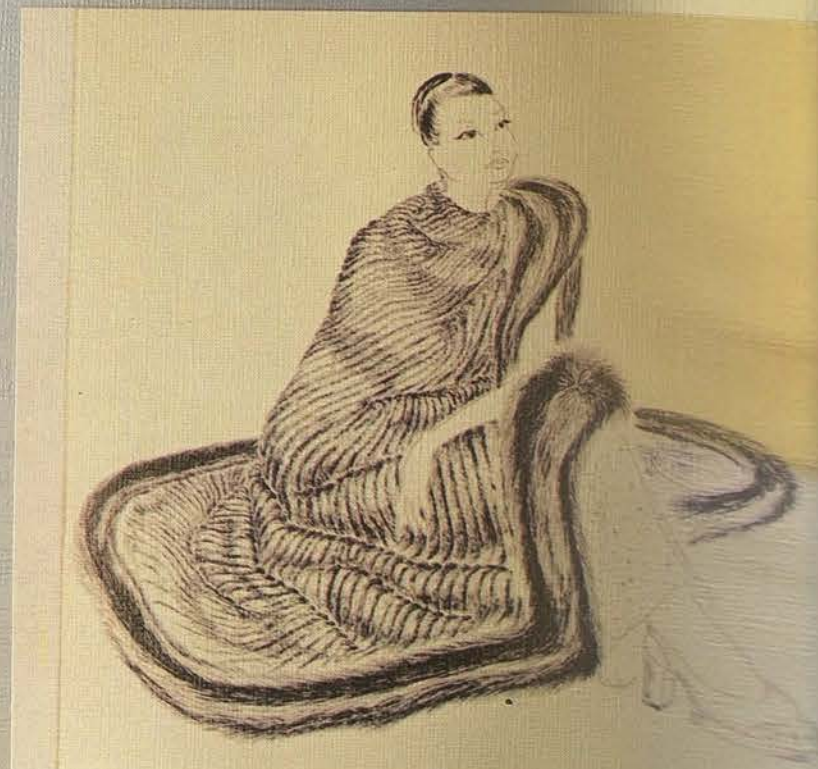


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1. Hou-Hou Wong, untitled, charcoal. 2. Karen Alexander, "Nude," wash. 3. Loela Allenson, "Nail Sculpture."



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1. Dene Luttrell, "Onion," wash. 2. Virginia Grudichak, untitled, pen and ink. 3. Jan Fry, untitled, charcoal.



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Believe me if all those endearing young charms, which I gaze on so fondly today were to change by tomorrow, and fleet in my arms, like fairy gifts fading away, thou wilt still be adored, as this moment thou art. Let thy loveliness fade as it will. And around the dear ruin each wish of my heart, would entwine itself verdently still.

Live each day to the fullest.
Get the most from each hour, each day,
and each age of your life.
Then you can look forward with confidence—
and back without regrets.
Be yourself — but be your best self.
Dare to be different and to follow your own star.
And don't be afraid to be happy.
Enjoy what is beautiful.

A little dreaming by the way ♦ a little toiling
day by day ♦ a little pain, a little strife, a little
joy, and that is life. A little short-live summers
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when one day's sky is blue above ♦ and one
bird sings — and that is love.

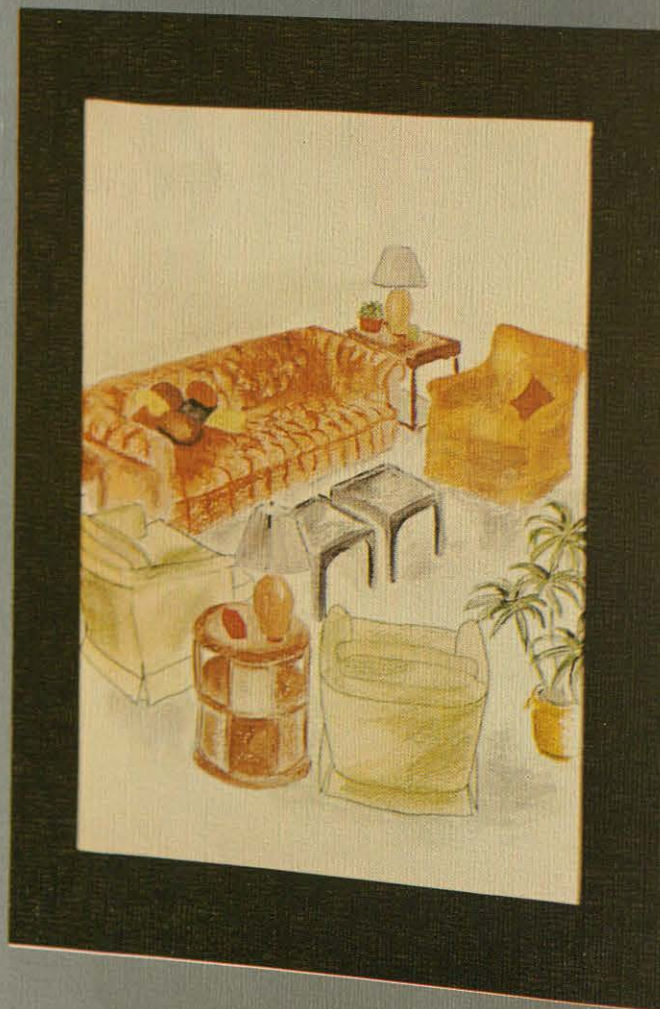
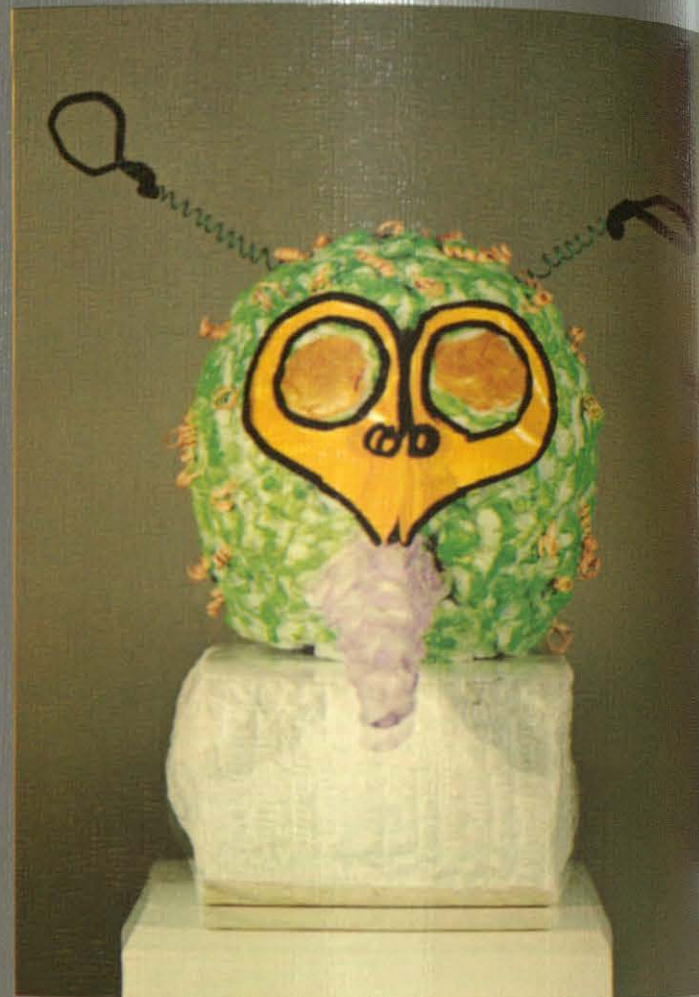
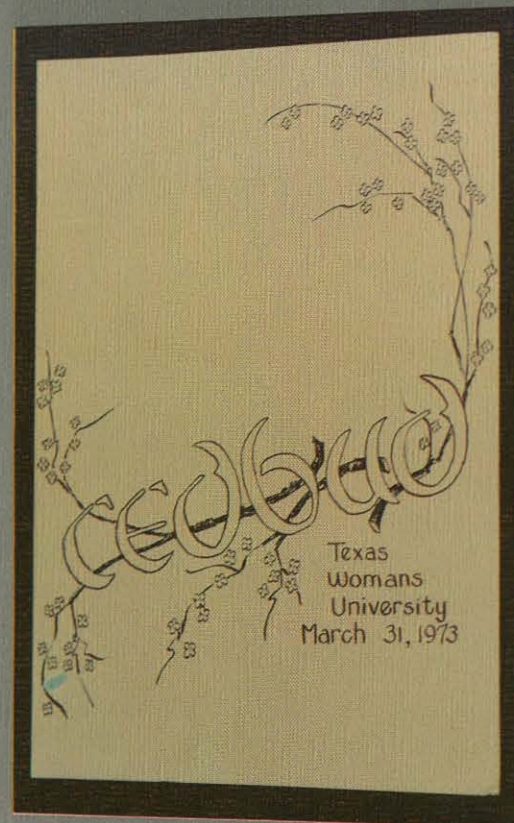
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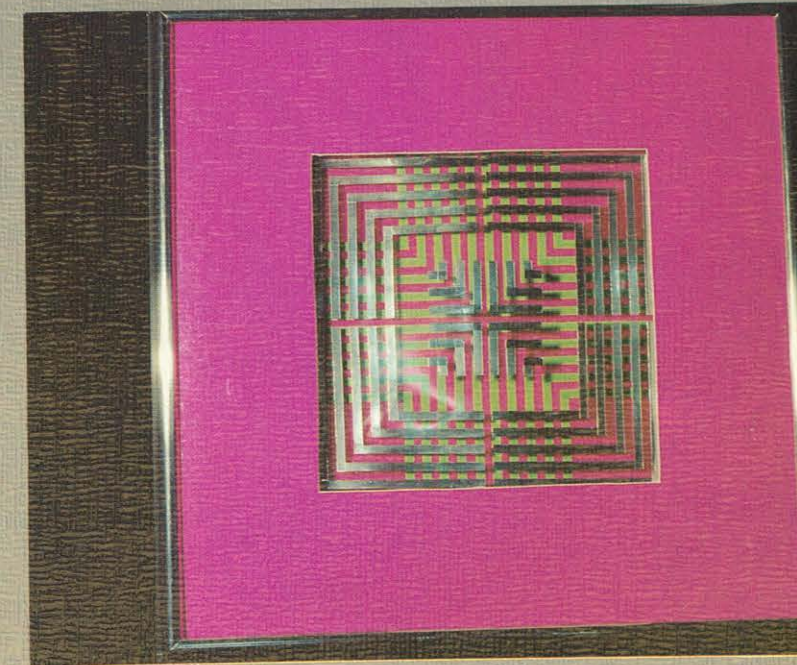
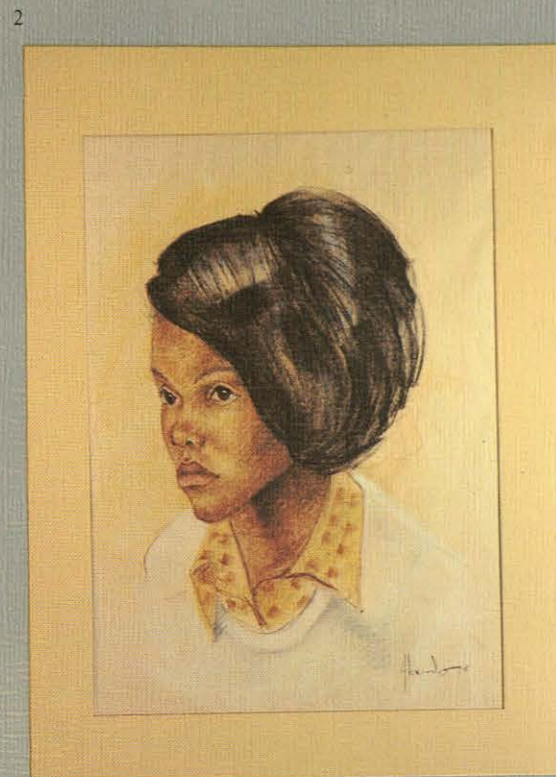
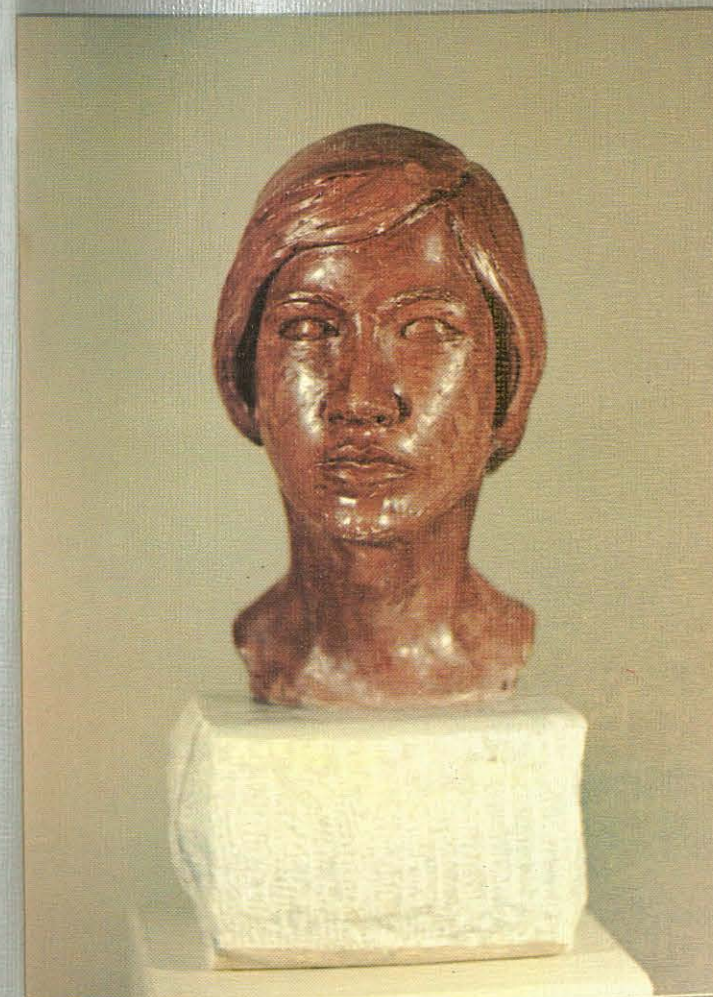
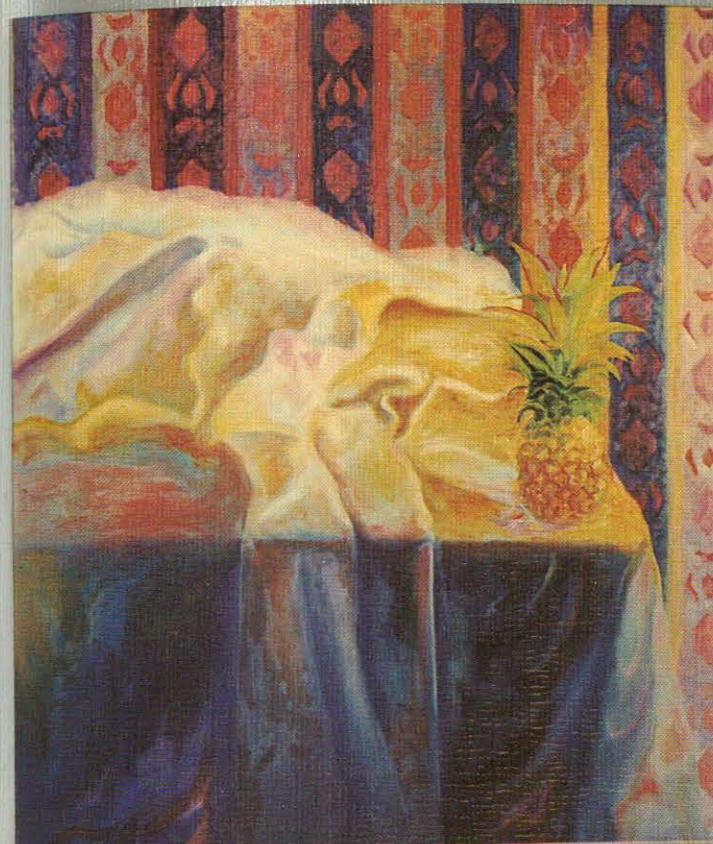


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1. Maybell Smith, "Redbud Program," pen and ink. 2. Eleanor Squires, untitled, paper-mache.



3. Zinda Smith, "watercolor interior," watercolor. 4. Nancy Ketter, untitled, photography, double exposure.



1. Louise Hendley, "Egyptian Night," oils. 2. Karen Alexander, "Jeanette," color wash. 3. Sister Mary (R. Lopresto), untitled, clay sculpture. 4. Deborah Vest, untitled, optical illusion in plastics, tape.

As with any group or community, Texas Woman's University is affected by, or is instrumental in creating, various issues and events that directly affect components of the University community. This year brought about an increased national awareness — and distress — concerning our politics and government, our role as women (for we are still the major emphasis of this University), and bitter frustrations rooted in inflation, recession, and war.

Concerns over the decreased spending power of the dollar were evident on the campuses, with students and faculty becoming increasingly conscious of their monetary limits. Distress and disillusionment over the political retributions of Watergate and the resignation of Richard Nixon were reflected in campus elections calling for greater direct responsibility of student government representatives and officers to their constituents. The collapse of Viet Nam was poignantly brought home to us, when some of our students lost contact with their families — the agonies of Cambodia and Laos, and the turning away of allies such as Thailand — the anxieties stirred again by threats of war in and around Israel, with Arab oil a blot on our economic policies.

Campus events were a part of the concern. Various groups continued to call for action about their problems and conflicts. One of the loudest and most persistent calls came from the commuter and male students, who combined on political action to give them more representation in the Campus Government Association and more attention to their grievances.

But not all action taken this year was negative or so serious. The colleges and departmental components of the University made a greater effort this year to bring speakers into the academic and extracurricular activities of TWU. International acclaim for the University came from a USO tour around the Orient by TWU's "Liberation of Sound." Students, faculty and administrators traveled near and far, sharing their talents and expertise with their peers, at seminars and conventions, in the halls of the Legislature, and presenting the positive aspects of life and educational opportunities at TWU.

Statewide, TWU received attention as a result of its efforts to attain a medical school as its next expansion of advanced education, noting the need for women in medicine and for doctors who would be concerned for the thousands of Texans who have no medical resources close at hand. After three years of planning, TWU presented its proposal to the State Coordinating Board, a group which recommends academic programs to the legislative bodies of the state. The proposal was rejected by this Board, so the University took its proposal to the Legislature itself, calling on all TWU alumnae and supporters to join in a concerted effort to plead the need. As the school year ended, the final arguments were being heard on the floor at the State Capitol, and optimism was the watchword.

On the Denton campus, student government elections were a major topic, along with graduation, job-hunting, and "see you next year."



Issues/Features

ABOVE: untitled charcoal drawing, Hou-Hou Wong.

BELOW, LEFT: Sheri Wyles looks solemn in a quiet cast moment. BELOW, RIGHT: Sally Smalley prepares for performance time. BELOW: The cast at the end of one of their musical numbers.



Land of the Free

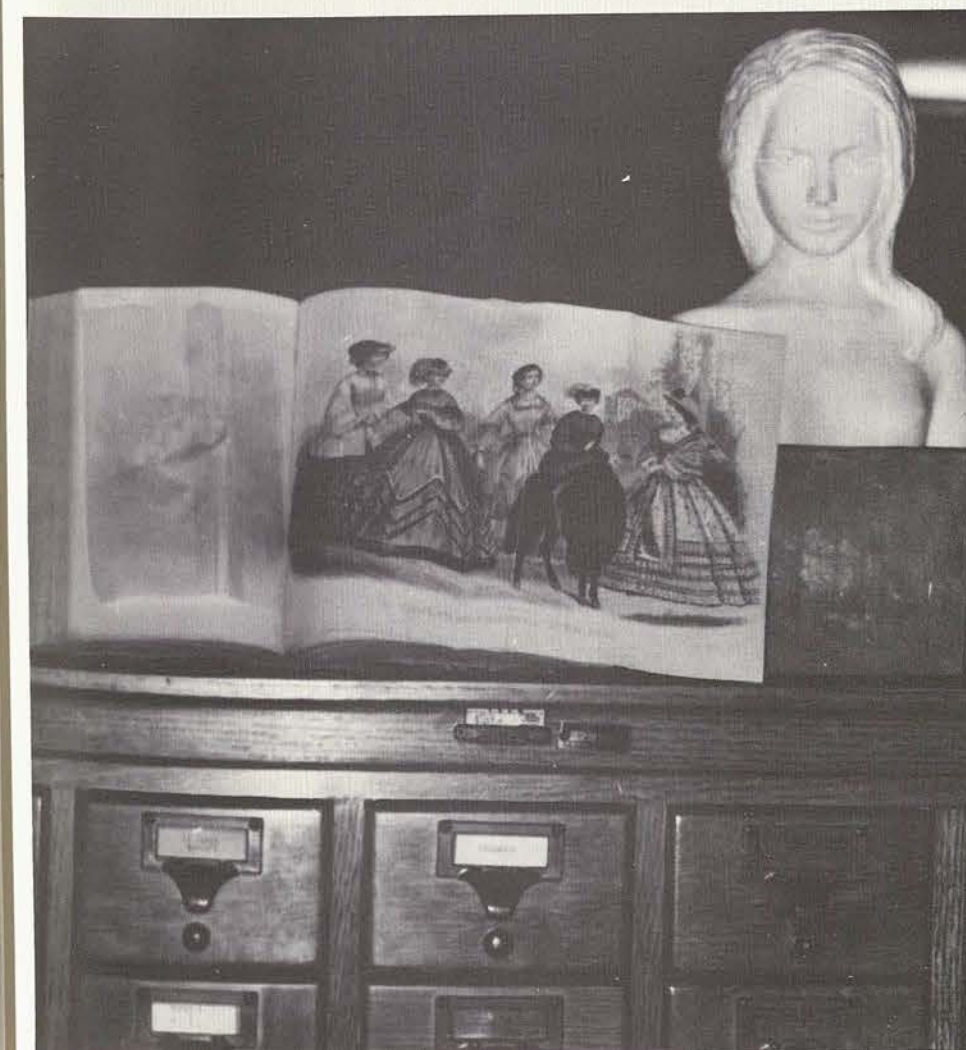
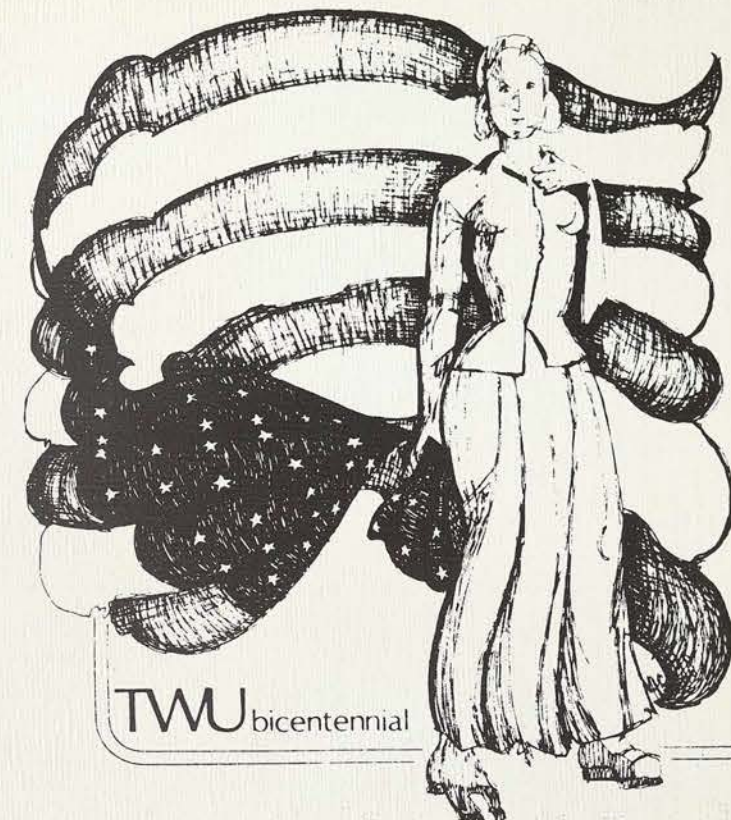


A patriotic musical production sponsored by the Senior Copter Class, "Land of the Free" involved all classes in presenting "America" as seen through the eyes of college students. This year's production saw students from all four classes involved in producing and executing the production. Director Jan Muller called on the cast to present the show not only in November but also for TWU's Bicentennial Program and for Homecoming '75.

The hard work, long rehearsals and tired muscles aren't the only results of this biennial production. The cast of this year's "Land of the Free" showed pride in America, in TWU and in the cast itself.

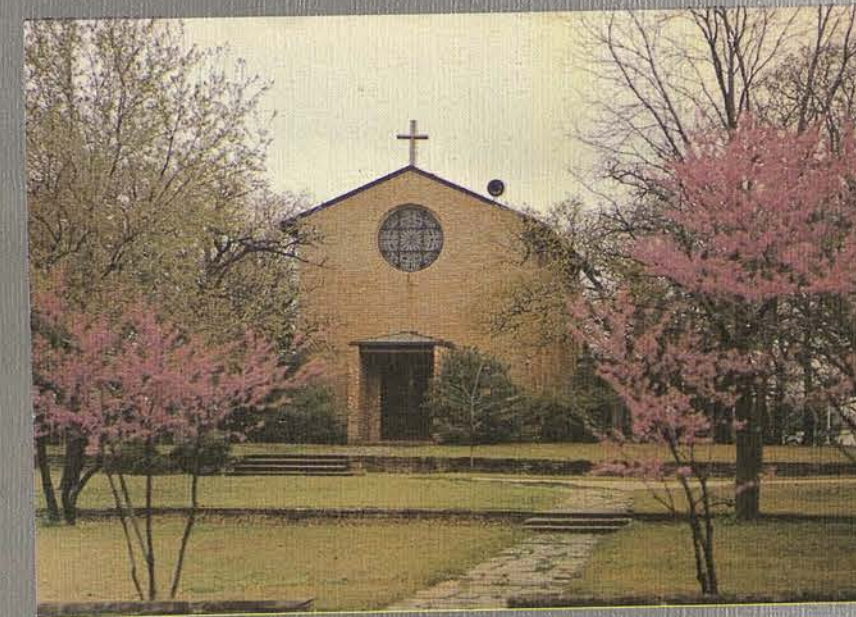
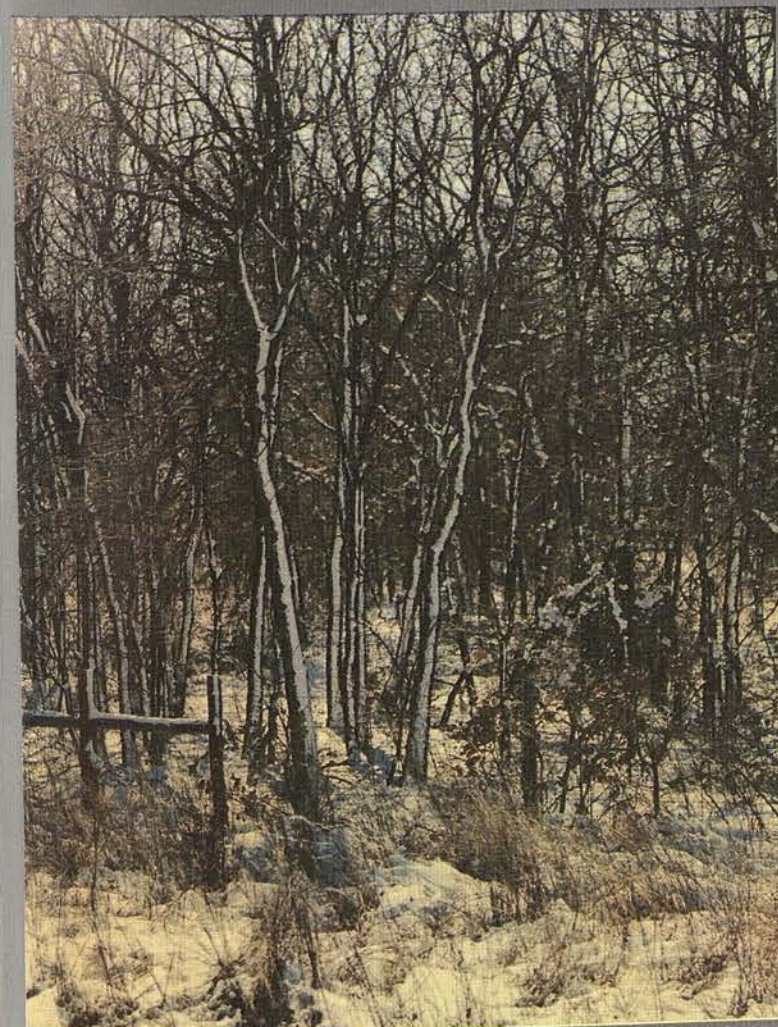
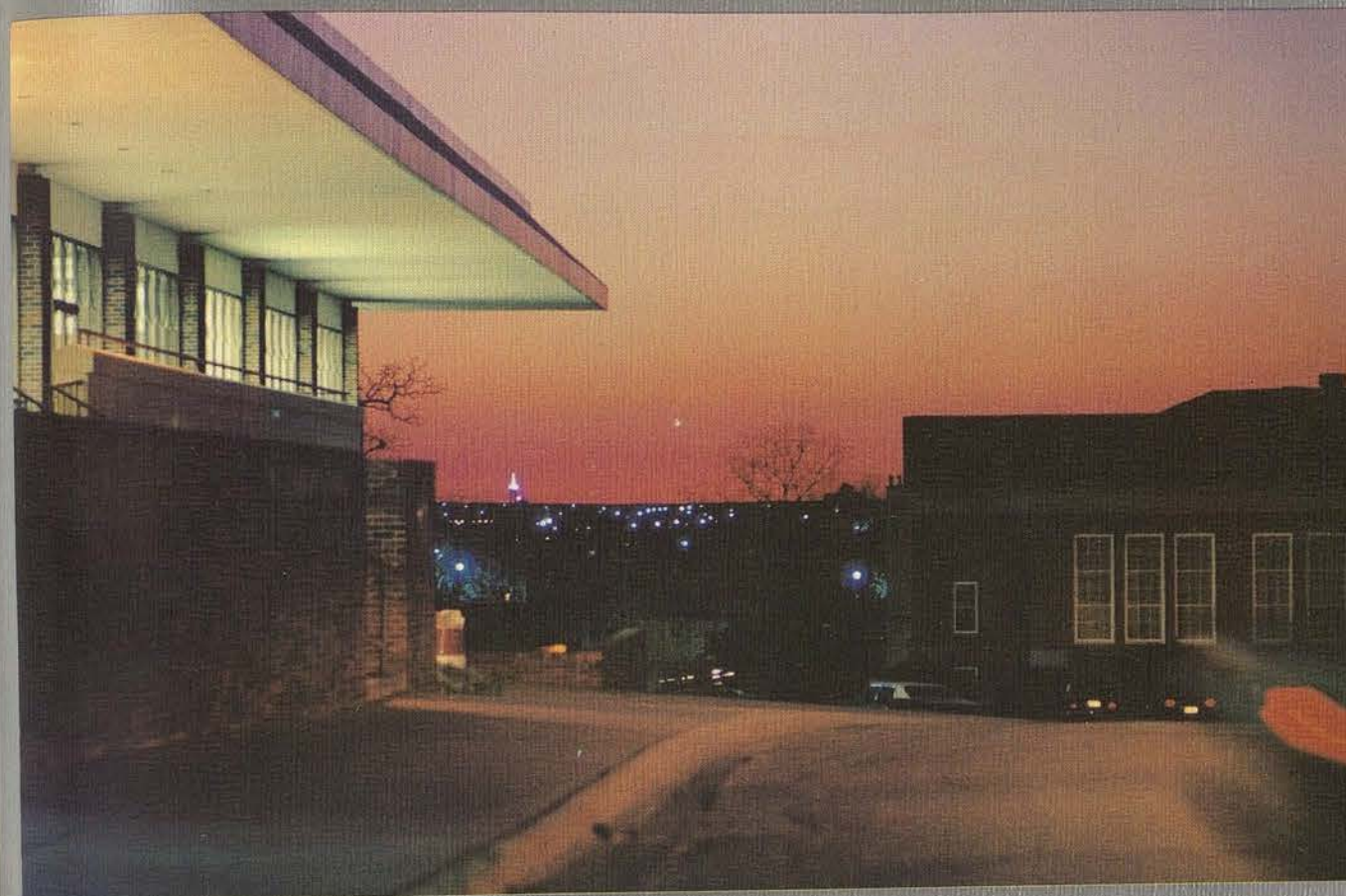
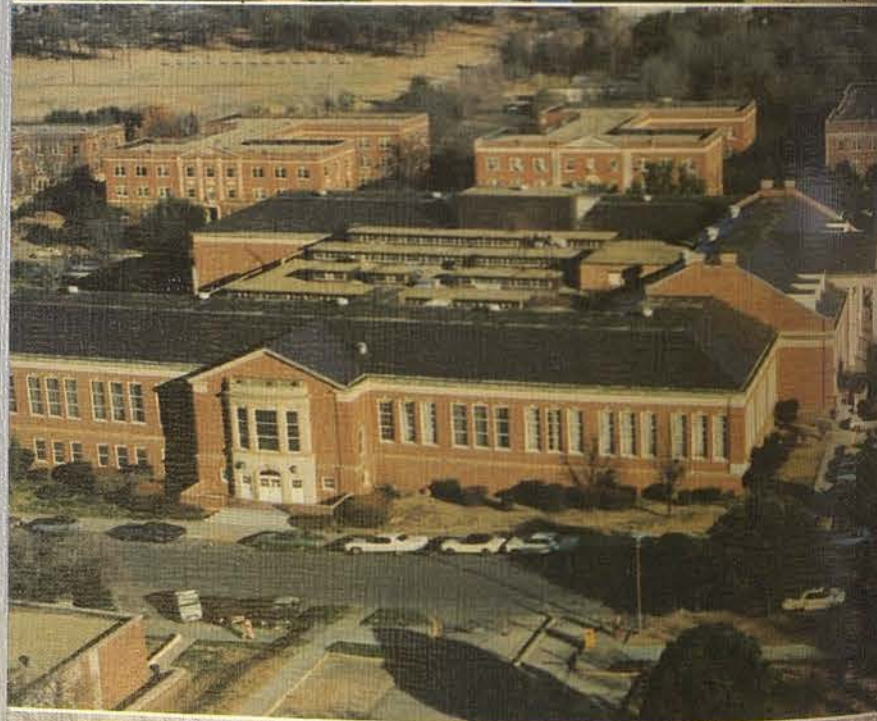
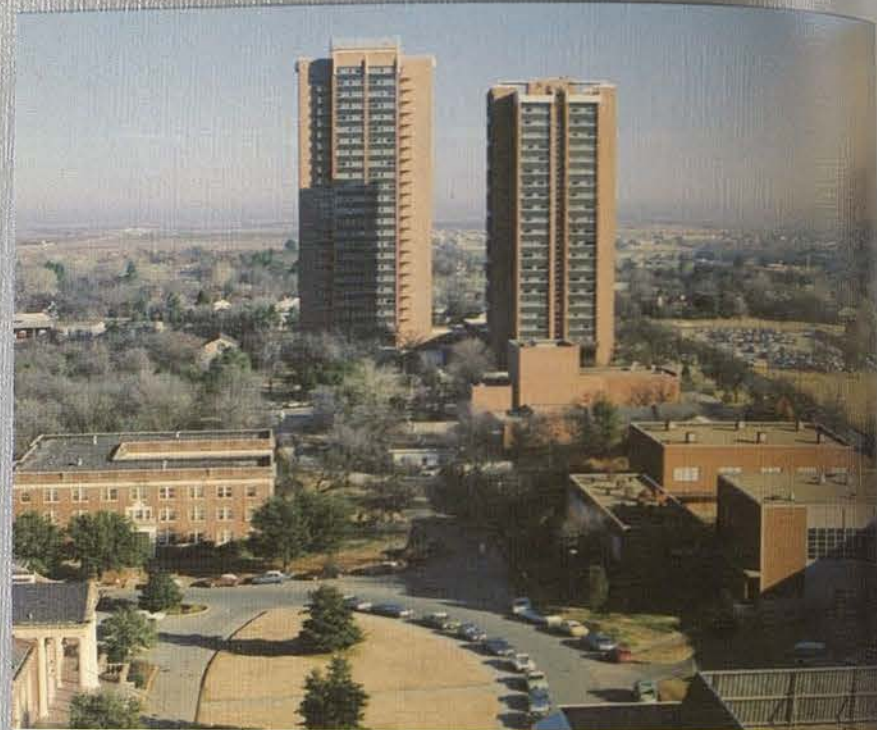


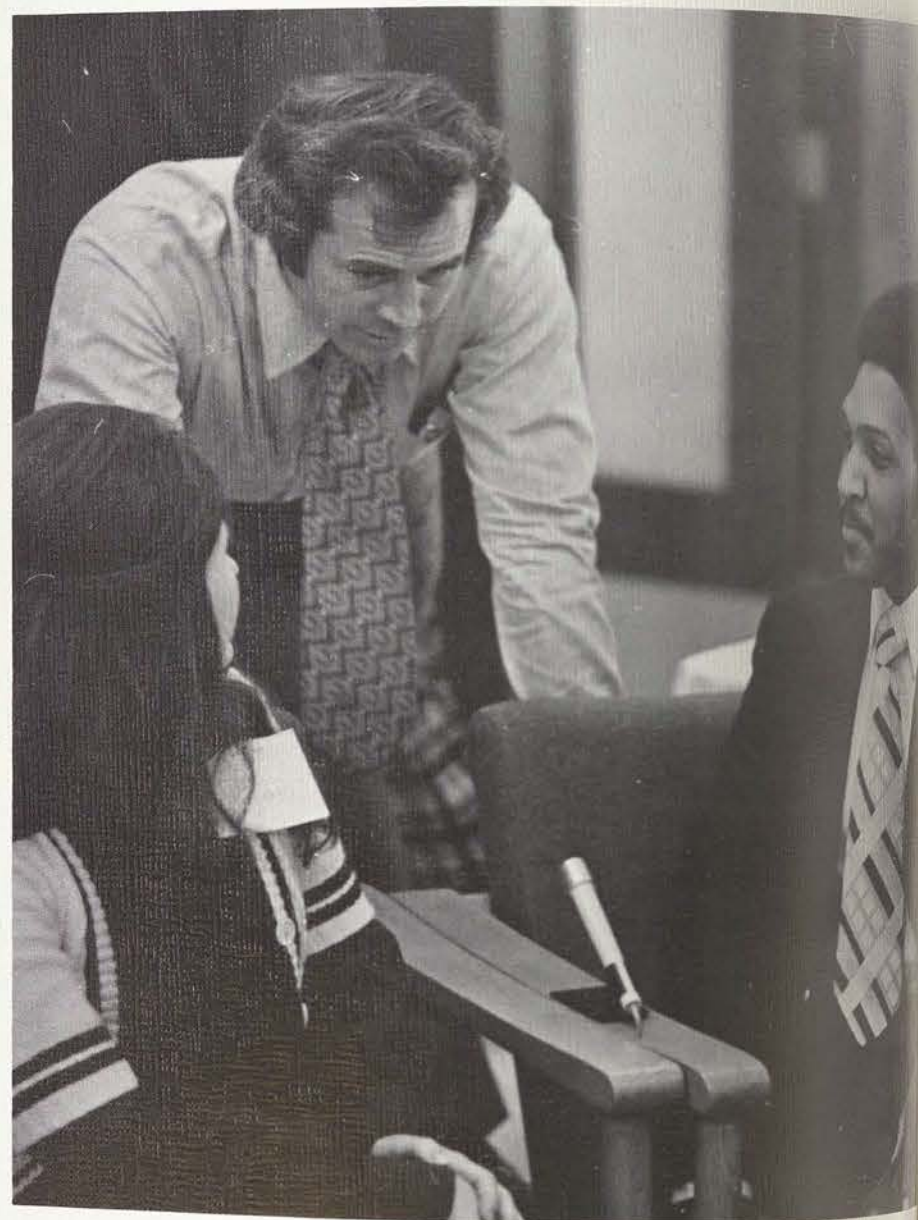
A Bicentennial Celebration



Saluting the beginning of the Bicentennial of the United States, TWU offered a diverse presentation of programs, ceremonies, and art, during February and March. Under the direction of Prof. Kemp Yarbrough of the Department of History and Government, students saw films, exhibits, and heard musical productions to remind each of us of our heritage as Americans. Many University organizations — CGA, UWA, the Choraliers, for instance — were involved. Colleges and departments and the Library took part. TWU had its own logo — the Pioneer Woman superimposed over the United States Flag — designed by art major Mary Bell Smith, to identify its year-long celebration, which will extend through 1976.

TWU will celebrate its own special anniversary, too: the seventy-fifth year since the institution was authorized by the legislative action of the State of Texas. We are a part of all our heritage.





If the success of an event can be judged by the number of people who attend it, then the first annual Career Day at TWU was definitely a success. On November 20, students — and faculty — flocked to the Student Center where representatives of over 50 businesses and organizations provided career information and spoke on the 1974-1975 job market outlook.

For many graduating “job hunters” the job forecasts presented by the businesses were grim. The slim job openings in many fields reflected the “tight economy” students had heard of in class lectures and in the news media. Liberal arts majors, constituting a large percentage of the University’s student body, found themselves in small demand. For some majors,

however, job possibilities still looked good. Accounting appeared to be such a field, indicating that even in a recession economy businesses need to keep track of what little money is flowing. Some 34 businesses listed accounting for job openings; many also listed other business-related majors for openings.

Perhaps the most surprising (or dismaying) discovery for students was finding that many of the companies representing them weren’t “recruiting” at all. Texas Instruments was such a company with its representative explaining that he was available for information only. Another organization, the Federal

Career Day



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Reserve Bank, had so few possible openings that it, too, fell into this category. The most encouraging companies there seemed to be the Civil Service Commission and governmental branches who had a few inspiring words along with much available information, and Joske’s and Woolworth’s who were both actively recruiting sales representatives and managers.

With negative outlook prevailing, some might say that Career Day didn’t really serve any useful purpose. Not at all. Students could take heart from the news that this is “the year of the woman;” what few openings are available are highly responsive to qualified women candidates. As one representa-

tive from Woolworth’s commented, “we’re under pressure to find women for management positions now.”

Another benefit of Career Day was that students were exposed to the job possibilities that do exist through the representatives that were there. The wide range of businesses involved in the activity exposed prospective members of the labor force to the career possibilities in each field. A nursing major, for example, might have been surprised — and delighted — to find that a company such as Liberty Mutual could use her talents; and on November 20 she and others had the opportunity to review — and discover — such possibilities.



FAR ABOVE: "Back home," the Choraliers perform in the Student Union Building for Bicentennial. ABOVE, LEFT: Going on tour takes a lot of luggage as Carole Wendorf shows. ABOVE, RIGHT: Saying goodbye to Choralier Claire Lewis are Kay Wilkinson and Barb Nunneley.



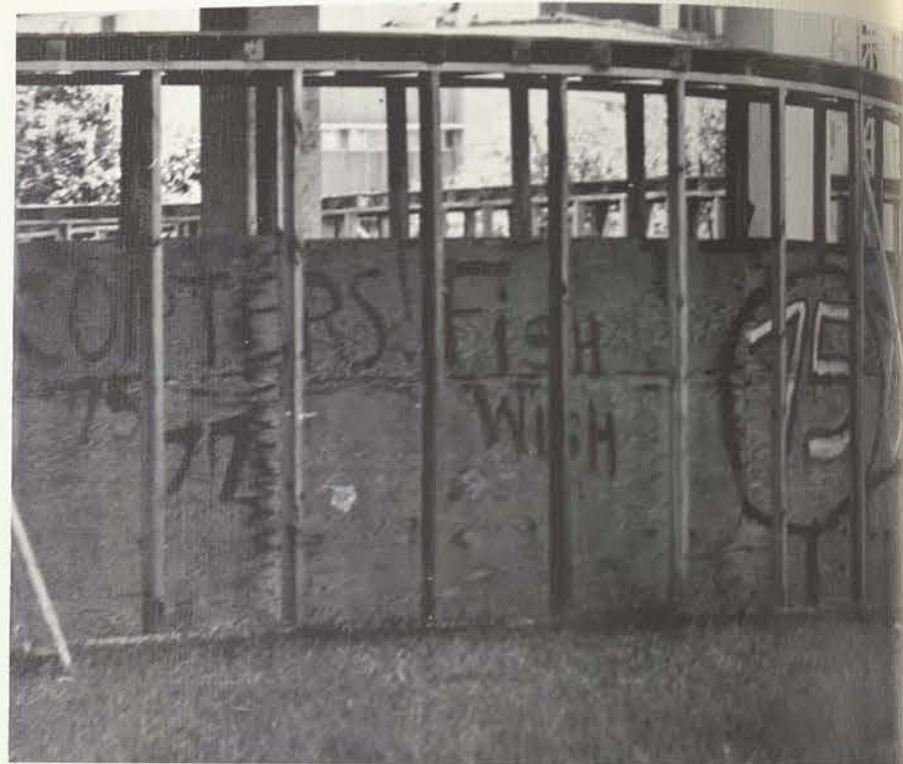
'Liberation of Sound'



ABOVE, LEFT: Paulette Layfield in solo. ABOVE: Terri Lee, Maryalayne Lott, and Carole Wendorf sing a medley of the '40's. LEFT: Waiting for their flight, Paulette and Claire Lewis observe airport activity.

The extent of construction and the degree of the renovation work at TWU can be determined by the lawns' advancement to a state of decay. Students and visitors this year waded through ever-widening rivers of mud to get from one area of campus to another, a good indication that extensive construction was underway.

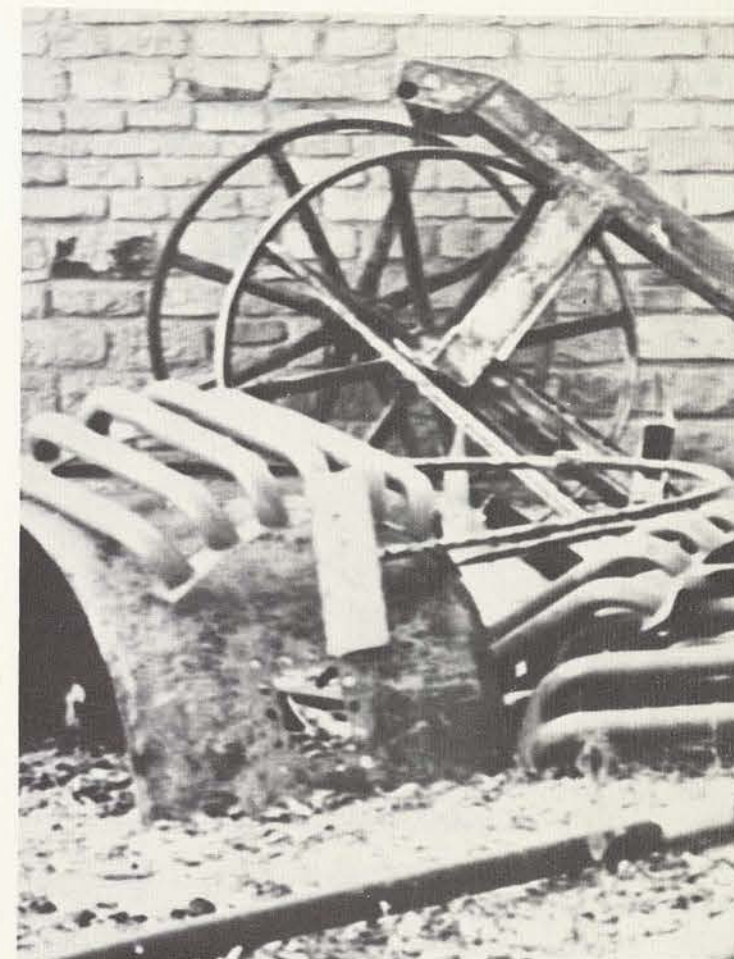
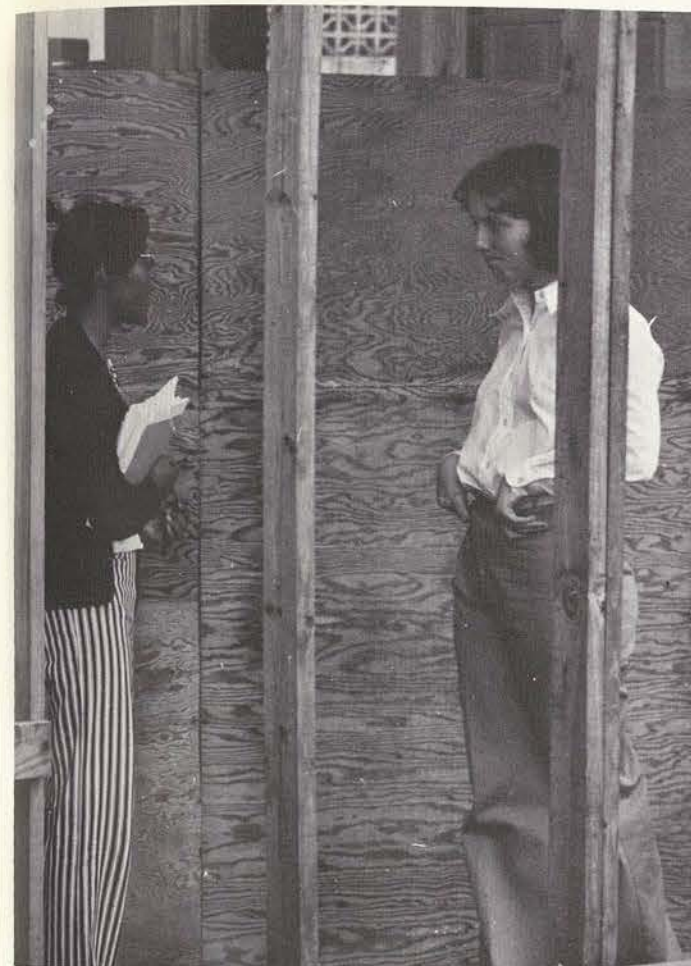
A major project was the renovation of the first and second floors of Old Main, preparing it to house the TWU Historical Collection. On the slate for next year are the possible construction work on the remaining upper floors of Old Main and the construction of two new parking lots and a new tower, the conference-administrative center, to be located in the center of the Denton campus.



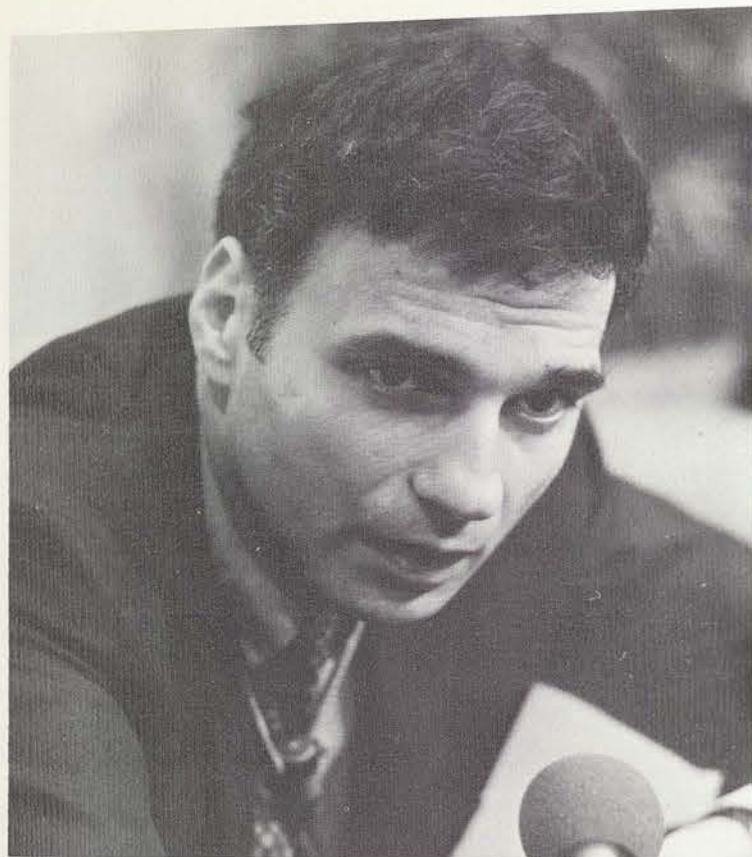
Building and Construction



FAR ABOVE: Seniors improve on construction work at the Houston Center with Copter art work. ABOVE, LEFT: Maintenance is an important — though not exciting — function of the groundsman. ABOVE, RIGHT: Digging in his work at Old Main, a worker digs up a steam line.



FAR ABOVE, LEFT: Students pause to talk under construction archway at Houston Center. FAR ABOVE, RIGHT: Construction equipment abounds around the Maintenance building. ABOVE, LEFT: As part of the campus beautification program, groundsman Richard Walters and Norvil Laird plant ivy. ABOVE, RIGHT: As part of the crew contracted to renovate Old Main, Vaugron Alaymond paints a window frame.



1975: Economic Crisis or Economic Myth

"The President's energy program is the most disastrous economic program set forth by a president in recent years . . . The best short term energy measure is conservation, brought on by more forceful enforcement of car pooling and gasoline rationing. The best form of economic control is by physical, not fiscal, measures. The last thing we need is further inflationary forces.

"It is quite clear that the auto policy is stamped in Detroit and the fuel policy made in Houston. Ford's five year moratorium on fuel pollution measures gives only vague promises from the auto industry in return . . . it is clear that Ford is taking orders from a small group of industry leaders.

" . . . The President is cowering out to the auto industry — there's no question about it."

RALPH NADER



Prior to a speaking engagement in Denton, the consumer's knight, Ralph Nader granted an interview at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport. The comments here come from that interview.

For What Purpose Education?

The case against the working woman/mother (you) . . .

For all the progress that women are making in pursuit of careers (not just work) it becomes increasingly apparent that women will not participate greatly in any profession until the structure of family care is revised. In discussions with students at this university — students intent on pursuing their career-oriented educations — it is disturbing to find that so many see their careers as a "few years" venture, highly incompatible with plans and hopes of a family life. It would be unrealistic to expect all young women, or even a majority of them, to reject marriage or family living in favor of their careers, but it is perhaps even more unrealistic to expect women to pursue both career and family under the present conditions. For, despite all the advances made through women's liberation-type legislation and support, a woman today is given little opportunity to develop her ambitions for career success if she also intends to have a family. Such a situation does not exist for men. Very few of us would criticize a man for spending the majority of his time away from wife and children, even if he were in a position where he was gone for long stretches of time due to travel obligations. Yet intense criticism is given to a married woman who elects to work, with such criticism becoming particularly intense if she has children.

Given the conditions that exist, criticism seems almost justifiable. A working mother has very few options for her children's care; she can either try to place her children in a day care center (if she can find one) or she can hire private help, for which she'll pay dearly, to care for them at home. In either case she will always be faced with the disturbing thought that she's abandoned her children to some mysteriously inferior form of treatment. They will always be her responsibility and worry, for in spite of the fact that they are the product of one female's and one male's regard for each other, children are, for all intents and purposes, the female's responsibility. Society acknowledges this; it encourages a woman today to work if she so desires, yet it makes no allowances for the pressures and demands of a woman's two careers. If a woman cannot "handle" the work of a home and a business life, then let her quit and go home to her children before they all grow up disturbed and maladjusted from lack of "loving care."

If women then are to work without impossible pressures and guilt, we must come to realize that the structure of family care today is inadequate — and changeable. If the business community seriously intends to use the vast untapped resource of women's talents and intelligences, then it must realize that it will have to provide a workable option, or the business world had better admit that it is not, and never will be, serious about any kind of opportunity — let alone equal ones — for women. Day care and after-school care centers supported by businesses for employees' dependents is one possible and feasible option for the business community. Another more radical but perhaps more beneficial option is the reeducation of men, women and employers to accepting the fact that families *are* the product of two individuals, each of whom is as much responsible as the other for providing care and guidance. This reeducation of men and women would be no easy task, but once realized, it would help equalize the working woman's plight, making career women in numbers a real possibility.

How? Employers can do as little as relabeling "maternity leave" as "family care leave," in recognition of two-parent responsibility. On a larger scale they can make male participation in family responsibilities more realistic by allowing adjustments of work day schedules so that both parents can realistically align their work schedules with a family one. A man's work day for instance, could be from 9-6 rather than 8-5 to facilitate children's school schedules. Another feasible option could be part time employment — without loss of full time employee benefits — since a 1/2 time, 3/4 time, or 7/8 time employee is not automatically less productive than a full time one. Through adjusting for family life for both male and female employees, employers will not only make the opportunities for women's careers more equitable, it will also make male participation in family responsibilities possible and acceptable. And everyone — children, wife, husband and profession — stand to gain by such a change.



The Political Process: 1974-75

The University increasingly has, through its community population, the ability to influence the results or directions of elections on all levels. With the right to vote given to 18 to 21 year olds came a growing number of political candidates on the local, state and even national levels to the university student populations. Visits by candidates on the state level such as Ramsey Munez and national figures like Ray Roberts further extended the public's exposure to government. Effective in a similar manner was the candidacy by TWU faculty member Harral Landry for the local city council.

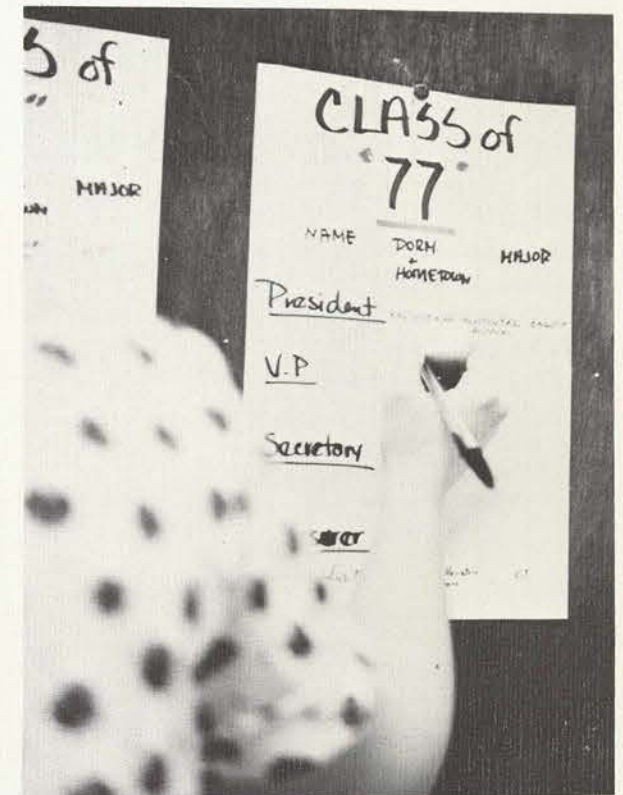
But if credit can be given to anything for increasing the public's participation in the political process, it was the spring elections for all-campus president, which involved not only two female hopefuls, but one male commuter student. Active participation by larger numbers of students in the campaigns was evident, as they sometimes noisily supported the candidates of their choice. Like other communities however, TWU saw a decline in this sudden voter interest as the presidential election finished; and voter turnout for subsequent campus elections returned to the former low.



FAR ABOVE: A candidate gets support in a highly unlikely location. ABOVE: One of several candidates to speak on campus, Ramsey Munez campaigns as gubernatorial candidate for La Raza Unida.



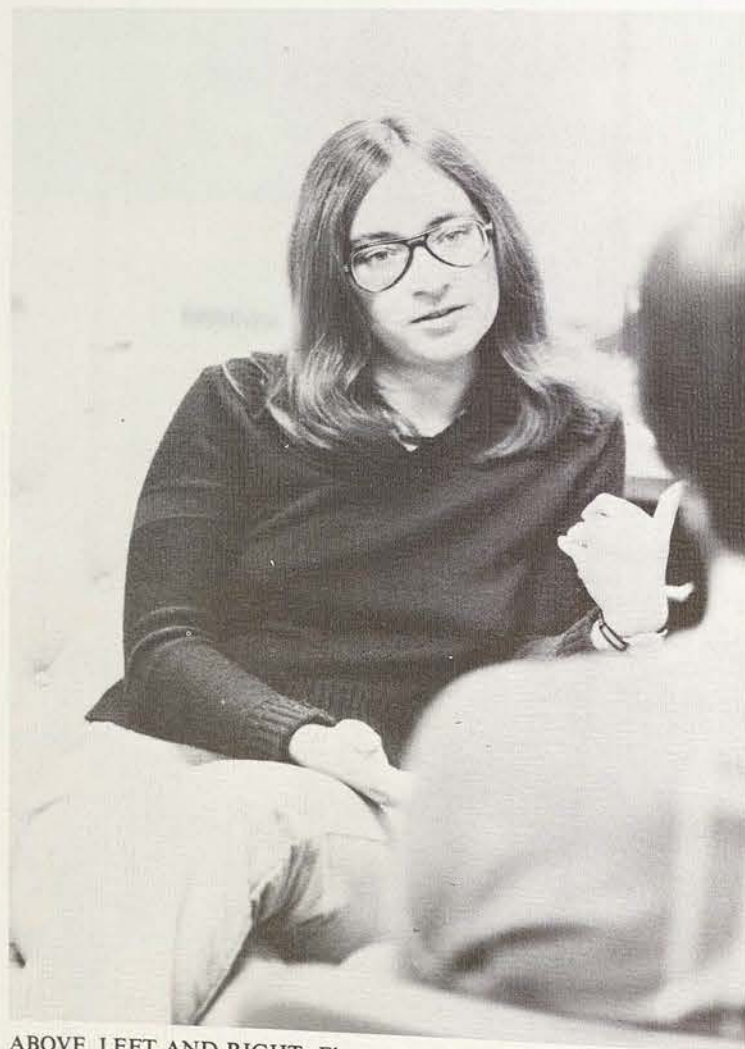
LEFT: Sandra DeGlandon, freshman nursing major exercises the voting privilege in a Redbud election. BELOW: Another candidate signs up for class office. FAR BELOW: Voting in Smith-Carroll are Virginia Grudichak, Linda Moseley and Vicki Burkhalter.



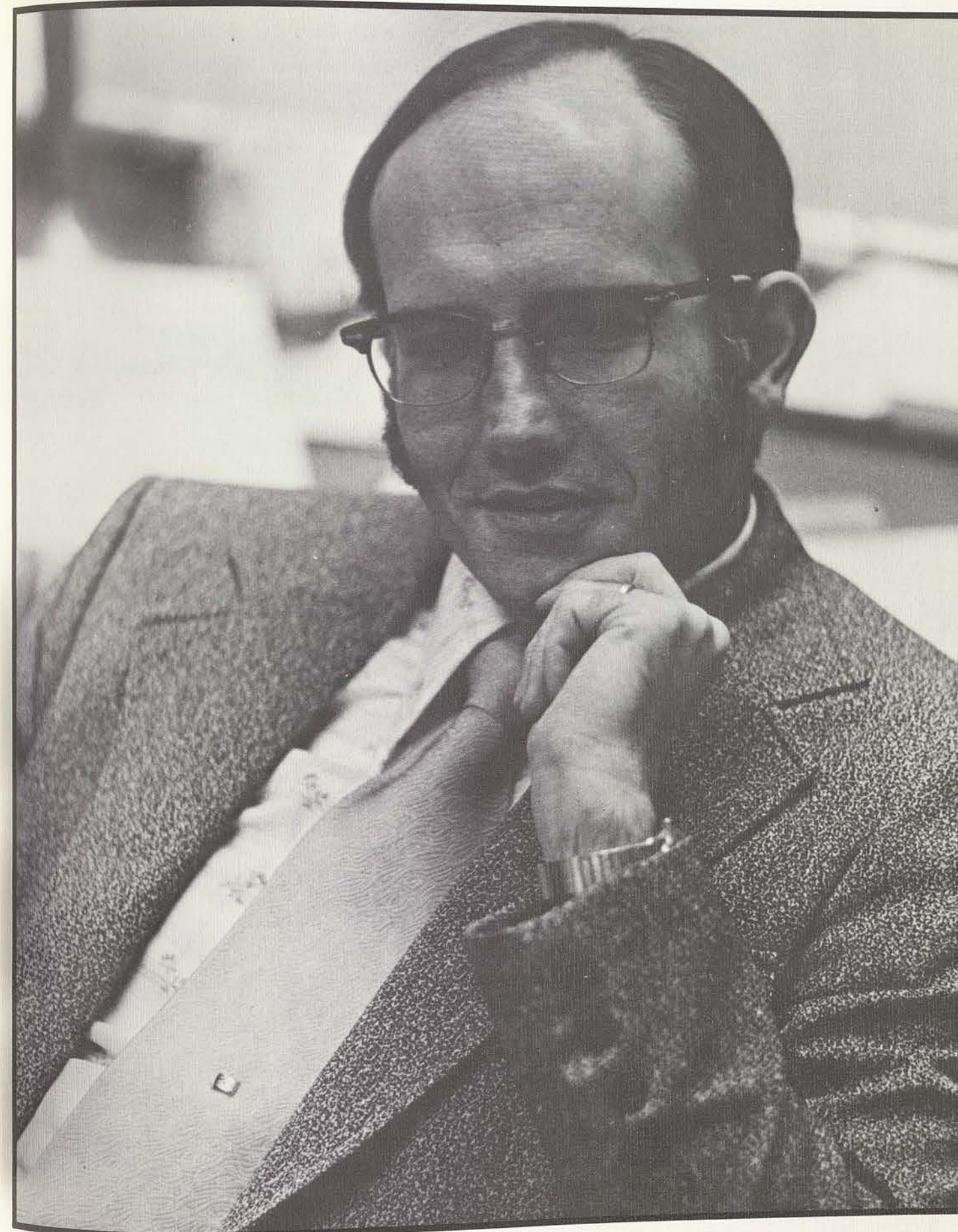
Prior to this academic year, it would have been difficult for a student to locate counseling services — not because there weren't personnel or administrative offices willing to do so, but because no formal or official channels were provided to the students; finding a counselor, therefore, became difficult when no one was identified as such.

Several additions to the staff this year, however, have changed most of that. The fall semester brought Dr. Jack Deines from Central Michigan University to TWU as Director of Counsel-

ing, an office which he still had largely to locate and develop. Even more significant was the addition of two clinical psychologists, Harvey Dulberg from Central Michigan and Eleanor Nelson from Western Carolina University. Both counseling assistants hold master's degrees in clinical psychology with differing specialties in drug problems and inter-personal relations. Currently the center is located in the CFO tower, with possible relocation to a more accessible-appearing location in the future.



ABOVE, LEFT AND RIGHT: Eleanor Nelson and Harvey Dulberg, new additions to the counseling center, in counseling sessions. OPPOSITE: Director of Counseling, Jack Deines, reflects between counseling sessions.



Counseling Comes to TWU . . .

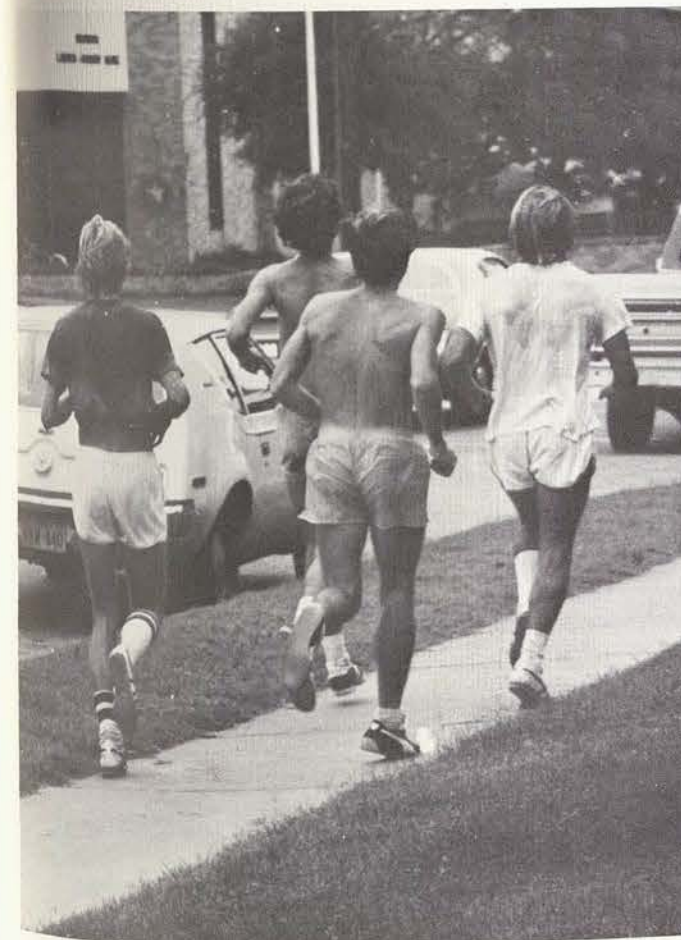


On a Losing Streak: Food Service

Severe budget problems faced the Central Meal Service this year as both rising prices and utensil theft threatened to put Hubbard Hall "in the red." Soaring prices in supplies inched some costs-to-students up — with students responding directly in relation to the amount of price increase. More disturbing than the inflation faced by Hubbard Hall was the problem with eating utensils, dishes and trays rapidly disappearing from both the Hubbard and the Stark-Guinn dining halls. Director Zelma Millar was forced to reorder supplies three times — none of which had been anticipated in the fall budgeting and all of which contributed to the rising costs to students as they ate up what profits the Central Meal Service gained.

A bright note in this year's gloom was the opening of a new dining location, the Parachute Room. Specializing in a popular student fast-food menu, the Parachute Room has quickly become the most highly populated eating spot on campus. Along with the new facility came student specials such as Mexican, Italian and Western nights, providing entertainment and low cost to its clientele.

Males Still Face Growing Pains



Male students at TWU increased not only in number this year, but in their exposure on the University's campuses. Increasingly vocal, men were involved for the first time in the Campus Government Association, with several serving as commuter representatives, and one running for the 1975-76 student body presidency. Departmental events, too, saw the "coming-out" of their male students; four such debutantes participated in Convocation exercises this spring much to the delight of their less colorful female colleagues.

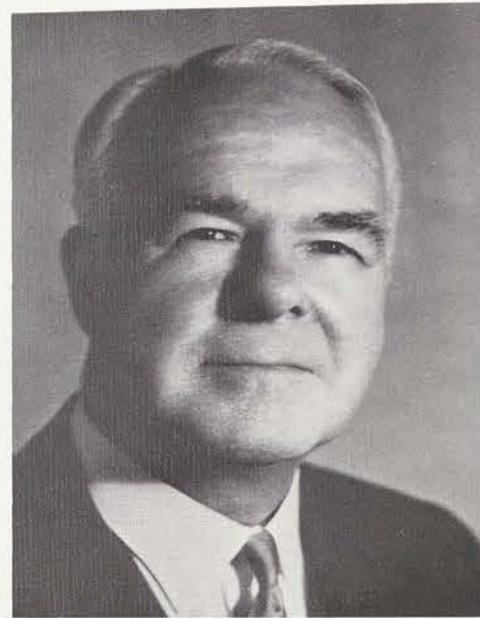
Definitely the male student is at TWU to stay; less definite is his role here. Most are still struggling to find an identity that is acceptable to both themselves and to the traditionally single-sex institution they now attend. Certainly this year indicated that angry confrontation by students is not successful, and that there is still a great deal of work to be done before a balance can be reached to provide an equal educational opportunity for this minority group without sacrificing the emphasis on women's opportunities that TWU has historically provided. Perhaps fundamental to the problems men face in adjusting to TWU is their lack of orientation to a community where their traditionally "weaker" counterparts are considered first. Only time will tell.

ABOVE, LEFT: Nursing majors Ted Martinez and Bob Brooks practice taking blood pressure and temperature readings in lab. ABOVE, RIGHT: The problems of the injured become a reality for PT Danny Des Ormeaux. ABOVE: Male students increase their exposure on campus.

Guest Speakers 1974-75



Gale Wilson
Counseling Therapist
"Role Playing in the Nuclear Family"



Geith A. Plimmer
Christian Science Lecturer



Homer Reese
Manager, Denton Social
Security Office
"The Need for Social Security Benefits"



Jim Granberry
Gubernatorial Candidate (R)



Ray Roberts
Congressional Representative
"Energy, Economics and the Current Issues and
Problems of Congress"



Milton Spencer
Professor of Economics
Wayne State University
"Governmental Control of Large Industries"



Dick LeTourneau
Congressional Candidate



Mike Cochran
Associated Press
"Importance of Attitude When Applying for a
Position in the Field of Communications"



Alvin Ferguson
General Manager, Credit
Bureau Services
"Family Economics and Home Management"



Sarah Weddington
State Representative,
64th Legislature
"Changing Women's Roles in the Legislature" —
"Rape Legislation"



Edie Bernice Johnson
State Representative
64th Legislature
"Child Care and Child Abuse Legislation"

Educators and educational majors are familiar with resource persons — they're the ones an effective instructor is theoretically supposed to incorporate in his teaching methodology. Some instructors practiced it, as a variety of guest speakers — both academically and university oriented — visited the TWU campus this year. Particularly involved with TWU this fall and spring were politically oriented guests, who spoke both in classroom-lecture situations and in all-campus functions such as Woman's Day '75. A cross-section representation of these speakers is included here.

The Medical School: A Progress Report

The effort to develop a medical school — a product of long-range planning backed by the Texas Woman's University Board of Regents, its administrative staffs and faculty, students, and alumnae groups — represents a logical development in the length of the University's distinguished history of educational service and productivity in the health sciences, in a broad range of supportive curricula, undergraduate and graduate, and in a very substantial volume of relevant programs of research. Since March, 1971, plans for the development of the medical school have been under study. Official written notice of intent to file a proposal with the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, occurred late . . .



FAR ABOVE: Coordinating Board member, Tony Bornilla, discusses TWU's proposed school with Alonzo Jamison, professor of government. ABOVE: Student rally in support of the medical school proposal. OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Speaking briefly at a student rally, President Guinn emphasized the State's need for more medical doctors.



. . . in 1972, nearly two and one-half years ago. To this date, many conferences for planning purposes have been held with medical education consultants, Coordinating Board staff members and advisory committees, hospital officials in the North Texas area, civic and business leaders of Dallas and Fort Worth, the Governor, and many members of the Legislature.

During this period of continuing study and planning, the University's resources have been marshalled to a state of readiness for the preparation of medical doctors who, upon graduation, will render direct patient care services. Initially, it was planned to establish a school in Fort Worth in order to utilize the extensive and varied clinical resources of that area. Civic and business leaders of the Metroplex responded by making available a prime site of sixty acres in the City of Fort Worth for a campus at no cost to the state. Subsequently, a one-million-dollar grant was committed for application to the cost of constructing a basic sciences building and an administration building.

As these steps were being taken, the University sought formal approval of its proposal in January, 1973. No action was taken on the TWU proposal by the Board; and the Board's Advisory Committee on Medical and Dental Education did not mention the TWU proposal in its report to the Board in March, 1973, although the TWU plan had been given a hearing by the Advisory Committee on 17 February 1973. In June, 1974, at the request of the Commissioner of Higher Education, the University updated its proposal and a hearing was scheduled for the October, 1974 meeting of the Coordinating Board.

At its October meeting, the Board accepted a report of its Advisory Committee on Medical and Dental Education, a group composed of largely M.D.'s and D.O.'s, which recommended that no new medical schools be established. Although a majority of the Board's Program Committee, composed of Board members, which met on 17 October 1974 had recommended the establishment of the TWU medical school, the full Board on the following day cast a tie vote. The Board denied, 8 to 7, the TWU request when the Chairman of the Board broke a 7 to 7 tie vote.

The widespread support for a TWU-sponsored medical school led the University's Regents to take their case to the 64th Legislature in January, 1975. Representative Doyle Willis and other members of the Tarrant County delegation and Representatives Parker of Denton and Coody of Weatherford introduced H.B. 254 which was referred to the House Committee on Higher Education. A similar bill, S.B. 234, was introduced in the State Senate by Senator Bill Meier and referred to the State Affairs Committee of the Senate. After lengthy hearings by the House Committee and a sub-committee, the Committee by a vote of 8 to 0 recommended approval of the medical school to the House.

In the course of the hearings, legislative members from the Rio Grande Valley area, who also had introduced a bill (H.B. 1101) for establishing a medical school in the Rio Grande Valley under the auspices of The University of Texas, urged that their proposal be incorporated into the TWU medical school bill and that two components be developed by TWU. One . . .

BILL ANALYSIS AS AMENDED

Background Information:

Proponents of the legislation believe there is a lack of adequately trained medical personnel in Texas. Creation of a medical school at Texas Woman's University would allow a greater opportunity for women to enter the field of medicine.

What the Bill Proposes to Do:

Creates the Texas Woman's University Medical School with components in Fort Worth and the Rio Grande Valley.

Section by Section Analysis:

Section 1: Adds Subchapter E to Chapter 107 of the Texas Education Code which allows the board of Texas Woman's University to establish and maintain a medical school as a separate institution and not as an academic component with components at Fort Worth and the Rio Grande Valley. Allows the board to make rules and regulations for the conduct of the school, to execute and maintain cooperative affiliations and accept gifts and grants. Requires the board to provide adequate physical facilities at each component for instruction, research, administrative and supportive functions. A teaching hospital shall be provided at each component at no cost to the state. Twenty-five (25%) percent of the students admitted to the schools must commit themselves to practice for 5 years in a rural or underserved area.

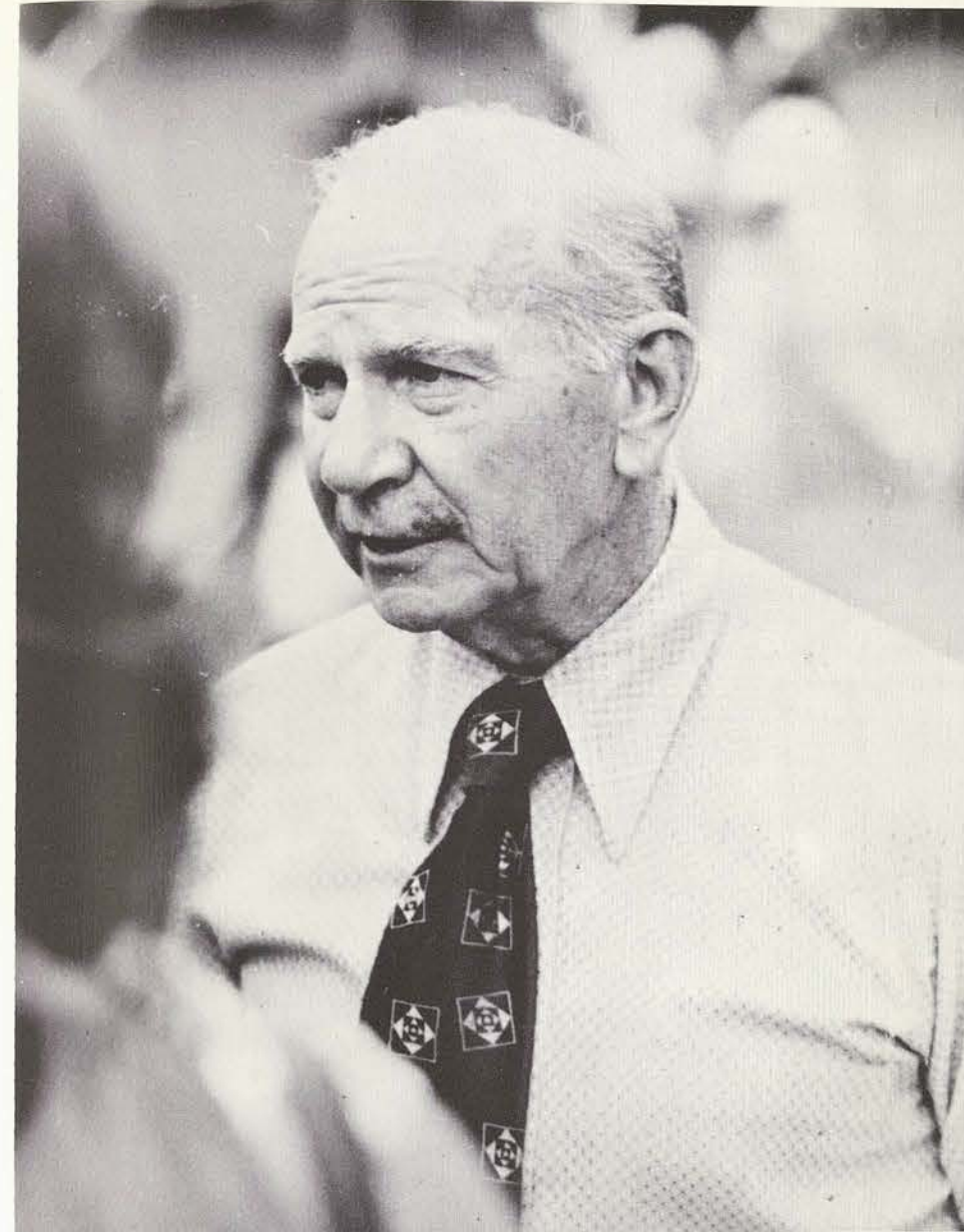
Section 2: Emergency Clause.

Summary of Committee Action:

The Committee posted notice in accordance with Rule VIII, Section 13, and considered H.B. No. 254 in a public hearing on March 11, 1975.

The measure was referred to subcommittee and reported back without recommendation on April 2, 1975.

The Committee voted, on April 16, 1975, by a record vote of 8 yeas and 0 nays, to report the measure back to the House favorably with substitutes.



... component would be located on the site in Fort Worth and a second component of the school would be developed in the Valley. The Higher Education Committee of the House amended H.B. 254 so as to provide for two components and the amended bill was approved on the floor of the House by a vote of 108 to 30 on 12 May 1975. The amended version of H.B. 254 was given final House approval on its third reading on 17 May 1975, and referred to the Senate for its consideration.

In the Senate, H.B. 254 was substituted for S.B. 234 in view of the amendments attached to it in the House. A hearing was conducted on May 29, when the Committee voted the Bill out by a vote of 8 to 0. The Chairman of the committee failed to file an immediate committee report; the bill therefore could not be put on the Intent Calendar for floor debate. The question is still up in the air as to the outcome of the bill's progress, yet because of the tactics of Senator Bill Moore in failing to report the bill out of committee, the bill is seemingly dead in the Senate. As the school year and the legislative session ended, a medical college for TWU is still pending.



ABOVE, LEFT: Dr. Guinn speaks seriously about the chances of the bill's success in passing out of the House. LEFT: Patsy Floyd, President Guinn, and Juanita Duenez in a jubilant moment of success.

7 "SUBCHAPTER E. TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL
 8 "Sec. 107.71. ESTABLISHMENT OF MEDICAL SCHOOL. (a) The
 9 board of regents shall establish and maintain a medical school
 10 consisting of two components of equal standing, one in the city
 11 of Fort Worth and one in the Rio Grande Valley. The name of the
 12 medical school shall be determined by the board, and the board
 13 shall operate the school as a separate institution and not as an
 '4 academic component of the Texas Woman's University.



ABOVE: Sophomore Juanita Duenez and junior Ann Mitchell congratulate Dr. Guinn after the victory in the House Committee on Higher Education. OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Taking a moment out, lobbyist Jerry Hall talks over the bill's progress as Barbara Nunneley looks on. OPPOSITE, BELOW: Juniors Jean Schumacher and Martha Stedham pass out literature on the proposed school to students at a Hubbard Hall rally.



As the dictionary indicates, a "tradition" is that event that has been established thru its regular repetition and observance. Such a definition, then, applies to those events at TWU that together comprise the year in the University community. For students who are, or who wish to be, involved in campus activities, these traditional events such as Corn Husking, Gold Rush and Stunts provide the medium through which they can be active while feeling a part of the University's character, linked to past and future members of the University community.

Despite existing in a period of time that seems to call for change and adaptation, a majority of the annually scheduled activities at TWU have suffered little from the cries — particularly of less traditionally-oriented students — calling for a decrease in the number and in the type of events offered for the student. A sufficient number of students showed that, even in this time of dying traditions, enough support and enthusiasm can be found in the community to sustain them.



The Year

ABOVE: untitled pen and ink drawing by Nancy Kevetter.



Orientation and Registration



Maroon Beanies
Watermelon Feasts
Computer Cards
Smiles
Tears . . .

All are an important part of the freshman's introduction to T.W.U. For the new student, the first week in the fall semester means meetings, tours, dormitory assignments, and forms, forms, forms. A new — and welcome — sight for the 1978 freshmen were the red uniformed guides who provided directions and miscellaneous information to questioning parents and students. The week culminated with registration, a non-computerized process for the highly creative and eternally patient only. But, relax . . . everyone makes it through at least once. Didn't you?

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: As part of the orientation week activities, President John Guinn greets freshman guests at a watermelon feast. OPPOSITE, FAR LEFT: There's nothing quite like relaxing with a little food after a rough day of orientation, as these freshmen seem to prove. OPPOSITE, LEFT: With the help of senior Julie Fernandez, a group of freshmen meet a famous landmark of T.W.U., the Pioneer Woman. ABOVE: Filling out forms and cards is only part of the fun of registration.



University Review

Candles, lanterns and maroon-beanie freshmen were all a part of Lantern Parade, the traditional walk through campus by upperclassmen and freshmen winding their way to University Review. Leading the meandering menagerie to the student production, C.G.A. officers and class leaders set the stage for the musical performance ahead.

University Review began with spirited yells by both copter and fish yell leaders — each trying to outdo the other in volume and number. Lusty-voiced yell leaders of the class of '76 enthusiastically led their little sisters of '78 in their anticopter chants, some more graphic than others. Gold Rush, FTA, vacations, Stunts — all came alive in this musical tour of the coming academic year. The cast, directed by Bethene McNealy, closed with a review of the winning stunt of 1974 and an invitation to the 1978 freshmen to join in and carve their own places at T.W.U.

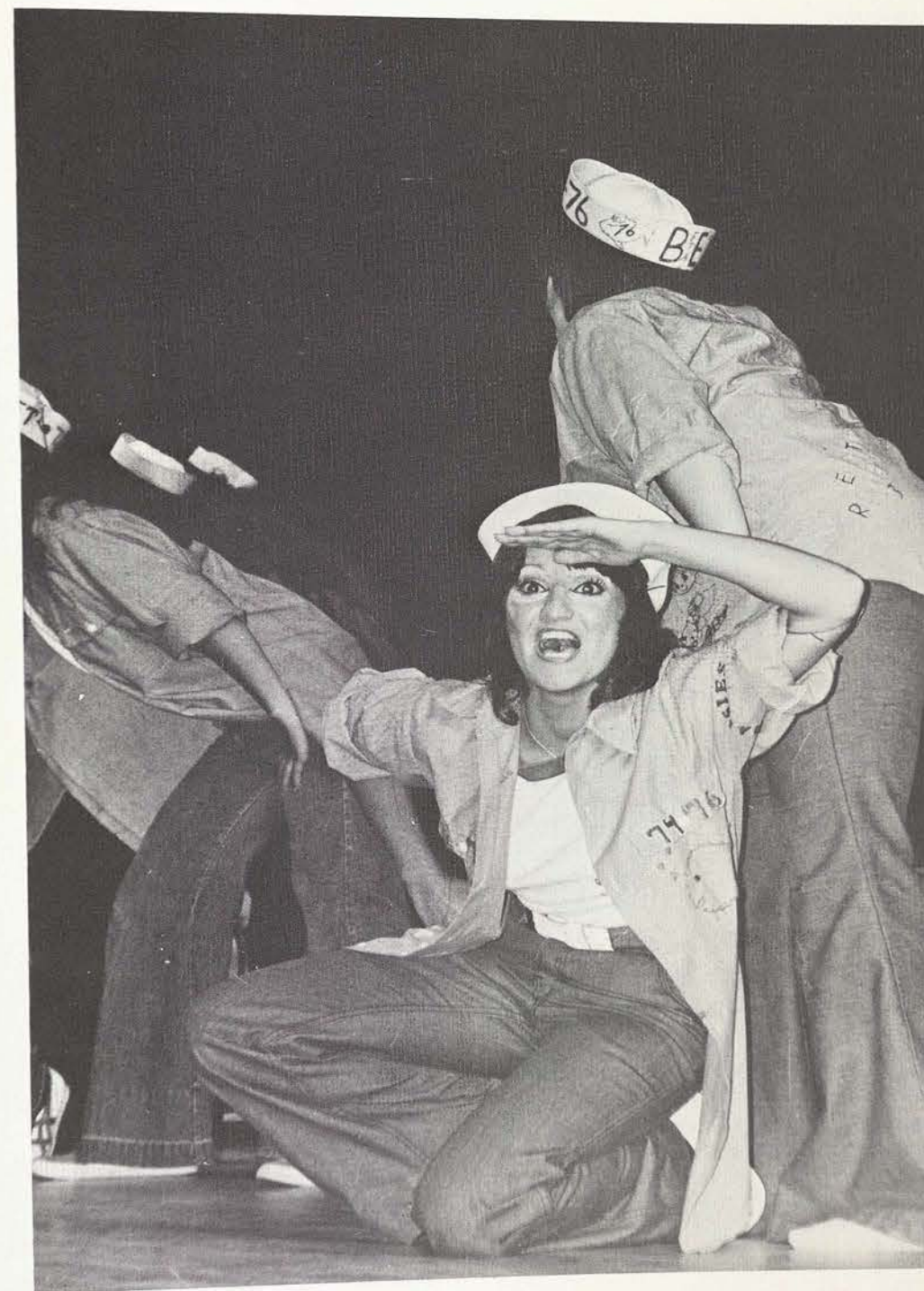
"We're great but no one knows it, but they will one day . . ."



OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Learning your lines takes time, as this and every cast member knows. OPPOSITE, BELOW: Sophomore Jude Hammett helps freshmen prepare for Lantern Parade. ABOVE, LEFT: Senior Jan Muller emphasizes her lines in University Review. ABOVE, RIGHT: Serious vigor goes into a song and dance by cast members. LEFT: No performance succeeds without a lot of rehearsing, as senior Millie Johnson and friends can testify.



OPPOSITE: A jubilant Beth White hams it up as a fellow cast member looks on. ABOVE: Lining up cast members is only part of director Karen Ross' duties. ABOVE, RIGHT: There's something out there, for it's caught the attention of junior Patty LeBar.



Traditions Assembly

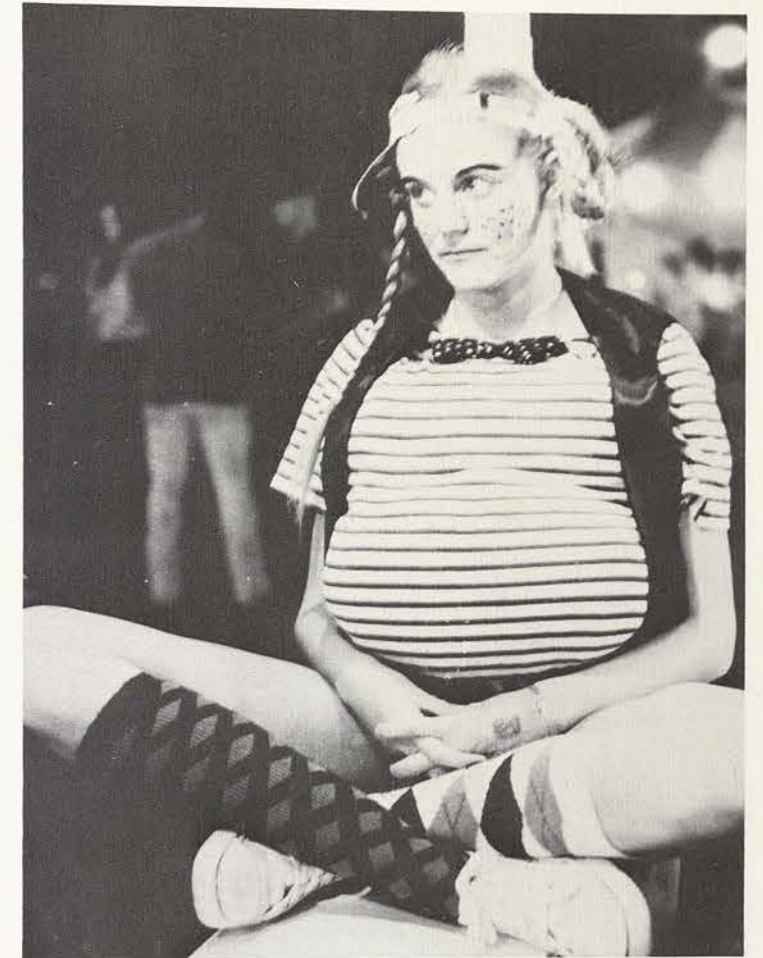
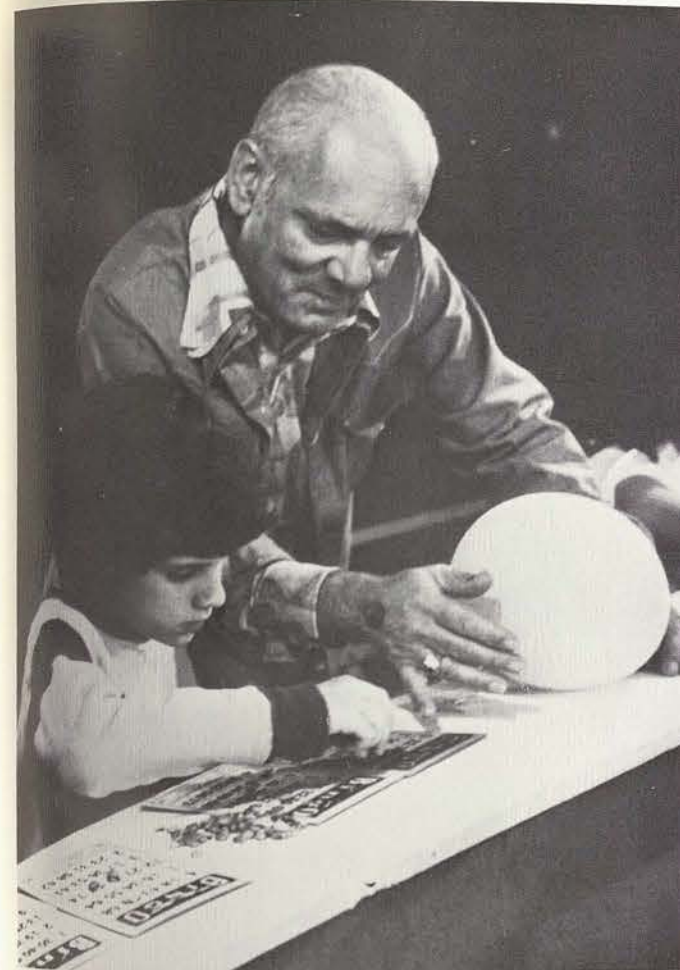
Traditions '74 is "traditionally" a musical production, dedicated to the freshman class by the juniors. As its name implies, the program deals with the explanation of campus history and traditions. New students learn about fish, beanies, Molly and Ladies. A few leave

the Main Aud quite dazed and confused; many exit with a determined glint in their eyes, mumbling "fish dish, fish dish" to anyone within earshot. And as for the rest — well (as any upperclassman can tell you), some of these things only come with time . . .

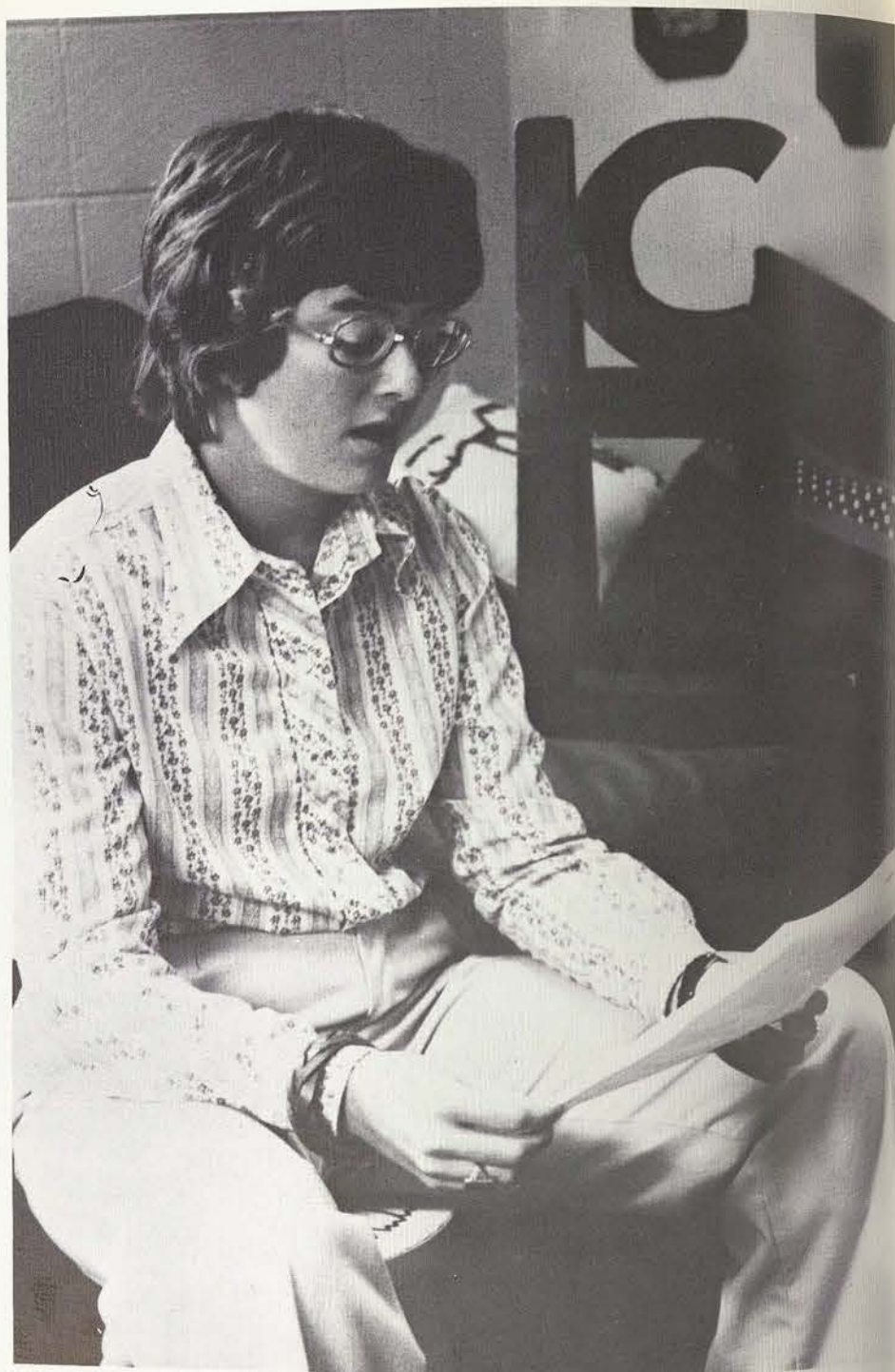


Gold Rush

Jailbirds, fat clowns, and painted Ladies overran the campus once again at Gold Rush 1974. The Businessman's Breakfast set the stage for the two-day carnival, as area Dentonites pledged material support and encouragement to the annual venture. The rest was up to the students — and "Frontier Pastimes" went over in a big way, with an equally big check presented to the University Foundation for student scholarships.



OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Early morning hours didn't stop businessmen Andy Anderson and E. W. Morrison from attending Businessmen's Breakfast with senior music major Nancy Zabel. OPPOSITE, FAR LEFT: As always, a lot of preparation goes into the carnival production. ABOVE, LEFT: It's a challenging game for two of the carnival's guests. ABOVE, RIGHT: Even clown Sheri Wyles gets to take a break and watch the crowds at the Lowry Woods event. LEFT: Working at the CGA booth gets a little wet for president Barbara Nunneley.



ABOVE: Chaparral Tricia Darlington reads over the list of duties for her prospective pledges. OPPOSITE, ABOVE: More duties seem to be in store for pledge Jeanmarie Goff as she takes orders from Aglaian Genia Davey. OPPOSITE: Blowing bubbles? All a part of the duties required of pledges by Mary Lantry.



Pledge Week

The phenomena known as pledging takes place once a year — in the fall semester — and lasts for a week. But as any literary social club member (and non-member) can tell you, it is a long week filled with never forgotten projects, shirts, pillows, chants, and errands, all squeezed in between a few classes and a little sleep.

Corn Husking

The thirty-seventh annual Corn Huskin' Bee took place on October 29th — long to be remembered as the night that Stark Hall won the Dormitory Song contest, Jane got hit in the forehead with a raw egg, Mary stubbed her toe square dancing, and Mrs. Magee got a little "hoarse."

Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, the year-marker event signalled the beginning of the end for the seniors, the beginning of the beginning for the freshmen, and, well — the sophomores and juniors simply lived it up.

This is the one night in the year when everyone "goes country" — Contests such as log sawing, corn shucking, egg tossing, nail driving, and the inter-dormitory sing-song make the evening an event to remember long after "the frost has bitten the chaff and the chickens have gone to roost."



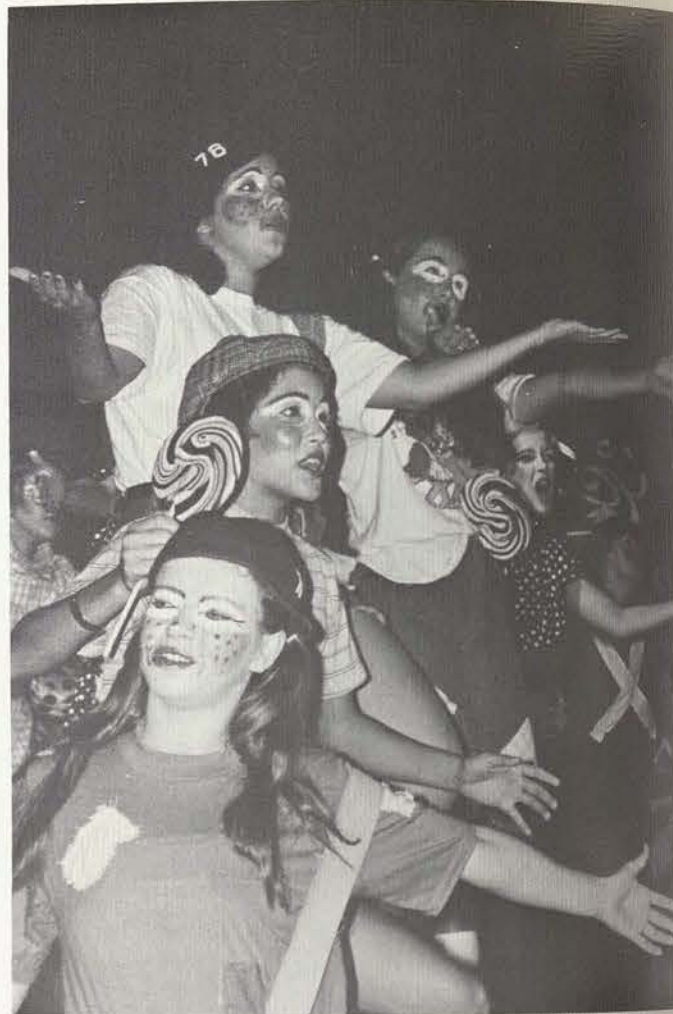
ABOVE: Modeling one of her millinery confections for contest is WRA vice president Debby Fluet. OPPOSITE: Winners of the costume contest, Cindy Blagg and Paulette Layfield, breathlessly cheer on friends in the various contests.



Freshman Talent Assembly

The setting, costumes, lighting, music, and talent are all left up to the freshmen as they are finally on their own, producing the 1978 Freshman Talent Assembly. This year, "Sharing, Caring, and Loving" was the theme of the production, centering around a spoiled young lady and some lively — and moral — toys. Angela learns the hard way in her grandfather's toy store that her selfish ways are not the ways of Good People, and that being happy largely involves learning to care for and share with those around her, a lesson any successful dormitory student could have told her.

Directed by Rosie Hernandez, the '78 cast proved its rather sizable acting ability — a dismaying but challenging realization for competing classes looking forward to spring and Stunt performances.



ABOVE, RIGHT: A lot of expression goes into a song by a group of the toy-portraying cast members. RIGHT: FTA director Rosie Hernandez cuts the cake at the surprise cast party as junior Karen Ross looks on. OPPOSITE: A good sense of timing goes into this '78 soldier's solo.



Senior Breakfast



ABOVE: A dreamy-eyed Mary Kevetter falls — luckily — into the arms of sophomore Sharon Springer. OPPOSITE, ABOVE: The pride of '75, the Stunt Cup, also attended the breakfast, signifying the highlights of the senior class' history. OPPOSITE: A pensive Glenda Orr considers the T.W.U. years of her sister class members.



The Windmills of Your Mind took the class of 1975 back to August, 1971, carrying them through three and a half years of living and learning at T.W.U. Leading the seniors on the nostalgic journey were members of the class of 1977, who, through song and dance, recaptured the highlights of the seniors' history — FTA, Redbud, elections, Stunts. Among the prizes awarded was a salute to Dr. Kemp Yarborough, chairman of the Department of History and Government and sponsor of the class of 1975. All in all it was a morning of "remember when's" for everyone.



Students' activity at the Texas Woman's University reaches its climax in the annual production of Class Stunts. The friendly yet keen competition between the classes is reflected in the original presentations that are limited in playing time, but are unlimited in ingenuity and creativeness.

For this annual celebration at TWU, increasingly large crowds of alumnae and friends of the University visit the campus. On this special occasion the students, the faculty members, and the president of the University extend to each guest sincere greetings and a cordial invitation to return to the campus at any time.

One of the unique qualities of the Texas Woman's University is the value it places on traditions. At a time when there are great changes occurring in all aspects of our University, time-honored traditions have been put to the test, and some no longer exist.

Stunts, however, are still a very special tradition at the Texas

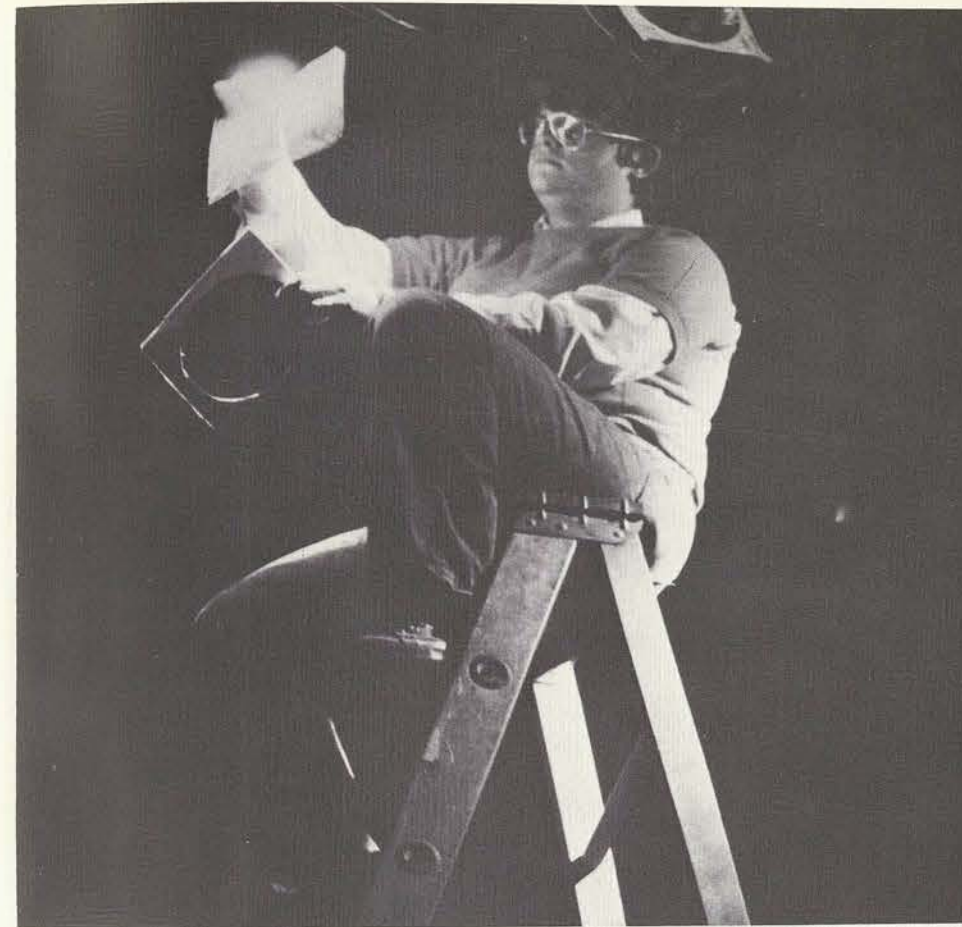


Woman's University. Through the years the nature of the productions themselves have grown more complex. The brilliant sets, imaginative lyrics, and classic humor it takes to make a Stunt are indicative of hours of dedicated work.

The laughter, friendships, and the thrill of awaiting the judges' final decision are all part of Stunts itself. All of these things combine to make it well worth the sore feet and aching muscles. In recognition of all the qualities it takes to make a true Stunt person, we dedicate Stunts 1975 to the spirit of the Stunt tradition, and to the people who perpetrate it.

"There's no people like Stunt People. They smile when they are low. Even when they tell you that you cannot win, that your script is bad and singing's sad . . . You go on with the show."

The Classes of 1975, 1976, 1977, and 1978
The Stunt Coordinating Committee



Stunts

"A necessary part of TWU, Stunts maintain class identity through healthy inter-class competition. Stunts serves as an opportunity to work with people in their own classes and to compete with and befriend people in other classes as well.

"This year, Stunts showed that cooperation is possible and can be successfully accomplished, and that Stunts are not necessarily fierce or dirty.

"Student apathy was found, not with the students involved in Stunts, but with the rest of the student body. I'm sorry those students missed it, because they missed something very special. The success of Stunts depends upon the Stunts members themselves — but it also requires support from the student body and alumnae."

Sally Wilchester,
1975 Stunts Coordinator





Double identity is the central problem of the Senior Class stunt, "TWU Grit." The two-faced dilemma centers around Kitty Litter, not only the owner of Jerky Junction's only saloon, but also the territory's most notorious outlaw, Jessica James. Kitty's identities pose a problem for Omer Sheriff, Kitty's sweetheart, for his neck is at stake if the incoming shipment of gold, Kitty's other love, is stolen. Torn between her two loves, Kitty cannot let Omer hang for her crime, and love wins out — much to the joy of the townspeople — and to Omer.



'TWU Grit' Senior Stunt

"We, the Ladies of 1975, dedicate this, our final stunt, to our stupendous sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Kemp Yarborough, our Little Sisters, the Copters of 1977, our Big Sisters, the Copters of 1973, and to the spirit of the Razz-a-ma-tazz . . ."

"... 'Your cup is empty, but ours is running over' . . ."

The Ladies of 1975





“Souse of the Border” Junior Stunt

No wedding, no bottles. And for the small Mexican town which survives because of a brewery, the possibility of losing their bottle supply poses a serious threat.

Pinto Barracho must marry the General's daughter to assure the town a lifetime supply of bottles. Pinto, however, has fallen in love with a girl he doesn't know. At his wedding, the reluctant groom meets his heartthrob again — the bride! Viva l'amour!

“In fairness to all the Juniors of 1976 who have worked hard for this production, we would like to say that the entire cast directed “our” Stunt. Everyone worked together on music, choreography, sets, costumes, make-up and the script.

“We would like to dedicate our Stunts to the “Spirit of Fish,” with the confidence that this is one tradition that cannot be taken away from us. It will be everlasting. Also, to those of us who care enough to preserve the tradition of Stunts at Texas Woman's University.”

Class of 1976



'The Towering Toadstools'



Freshman Stunt



"The Towering Toadstools," the Freshman Class' first stunt endeavor, centered on a ten-foot-tall villainess and three dozen little people all involved in a problem of mysterious proportions. Amid magic tricks and a number of talented musical productions, the freshmen proved that their dramatic talents may become a force to be reckoned with.

"We dedicate this, our first Stunt, to our Big Sisters, the Class of 1976. They have taken our hands and led us through the Fish Traditions of love, sisterhood, and friendship. We will carry this on. Our Stunt is also dedicated to all past Fish classes — they, too, are our Big Sisters."

The Class of 1978

International Food Fair



ABOVE: Guests get a taste of everything at the annual International Club-sponsored event. RIGHT: A foreign student waits to serve the next dinner guest.



FAR ABOVE, LEFT: Catherine Curry, professor in the school of Occupational Therapy, congratulates junior Joan Fletcher. FAR ABOVE, RIGHT: An OT student signs her name as part of the ceremony. ABOVE: OT students participating in the candlelight service.

Candlelight

Significant to every occupational therapy student at TWU is the candlelight ceremony, commemorating their completing course work on the Denton campus and their upcoming clinical practice at both the Dallas and Houston centers. With a nine-month internship ahead — making it difficult to return to the Denton campus for formal commencement — many OT students consider this ceremony their “graduation” from TWU. Held twice a year — once in the fall and once in the spring semester — the candlelight service this year saw approximately 40 students prepare for their work at TWU’s other campuses.



Redbud 1975

The factor of change which affected so many aspects of the University this year also extended to the 1975 Redbud Week festivities. For the first time, the CGA function became the project of another organization — in this case, the University Woman's Association — through the passage of a resolution presented by UWA to the Campus Government legislative body.

Although Redbud was plagued with election and communication problems, the Pageant activities met with basically good student body response. Perhaps the most obvious change in the Pageant itself was in the concurrent presentation of the princesses themselves with a slide show sequence about them.

Despite the controversy raised by students and organizations about Redbud, one decision was approved by all — the selection of senior Linda Tetley as Redbud Queen. The 21-year-old physical therapy major was a senior representative from the Houston Campus and has been a Redbud princess and crown princess during her four years at TWU.

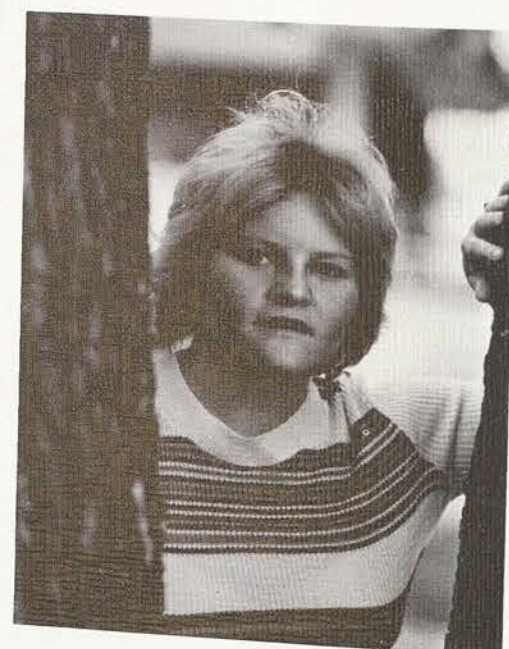




Class of '75

ABOVE: Cathy Sellers, Linda Smith, Linda Tetley. LEFT: Vickie Washington, Sally Wilchester. BELOW: Sue Wilchester, Rosemary Yarbrow.

ABOVE: Julie Fernandez, Anna Gonzales, Millicie Johnson. RIGHT: Leigh Livingston, Bethene McNealy. BELOW: Penne Milroy, Jan Muller, Barbara Nunneley.



NOT PICTURED:
Kay Akin
Mary Bayer
Sarah Clarke
Desi Haynes
Sara Moody
Yolande Townsend

Class of '76



TOP ROW: Meadowlark Arceneaux, Cynthia de la Garza. RIGHT: Martha Dickenson, Pennie Kitchens. BELOW: Paulette Layfield, Diane Lucko, Letty Pacheco.



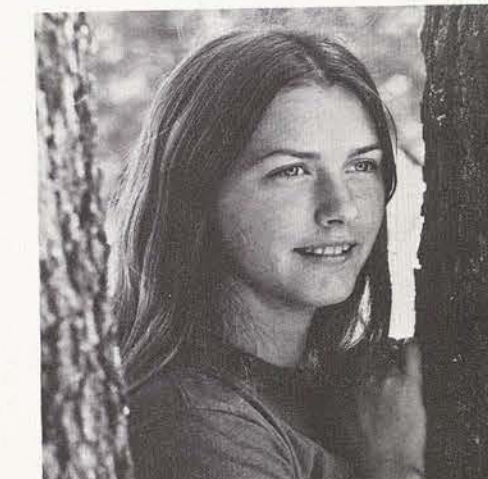
LEFT: Nancy Jean Ruiz, Jean Schumacher. BELOW: Valerie Smith, Martha Stedham, Gay Wesson. FAR BELOW: Terri Whalen, Beth White.

NOT PICTURED:
Rebecca Farmer
Mary Bell Knight
Mary Kreiger
Debra Loftin
Connie Lundy
Joni Toulouse

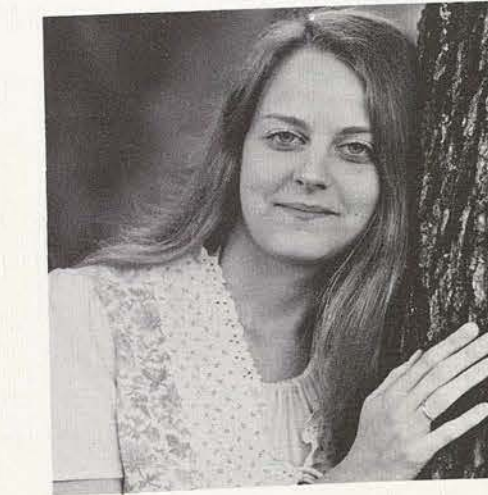
Class of '77



LEFT: Alma Mancillas, Becky Mason. BELOW:
Celina Montes, Anne Parker, Pam Rudolph.



ABOVE ROWS: Cristyl Chance, Caren Cornelius,
Barbara Curry, Susan Degenfelder, Donna
Giese, Jude Hammett, Guytie Holley, Mary Kev-
etter. RIGHT: Claire Lewis, Joan Love.



ABOVE: Mary Simms, Sharon Springer, Shelley
Vandegrift. LEFT: Kay Wilkinson, Sheri Wyles.

RIGHT: Laurie Lee Anding, Tony Cipolla.
BELOW: Nancy Corey, Kelly Coutee, Karen Fleming.



ABOVE: Dorothy McComb, Karen McDowell.
LEFT: Roberta McGloughlin, Lois Ann Morrow.

Class of '78

RIGHT: Janice Gaskell, Loretta Heringa.
BELOW: Byronne Johnson, Fran Kevetter.
NOT PICTURED: Cher Coleman, Stacey Dieb.



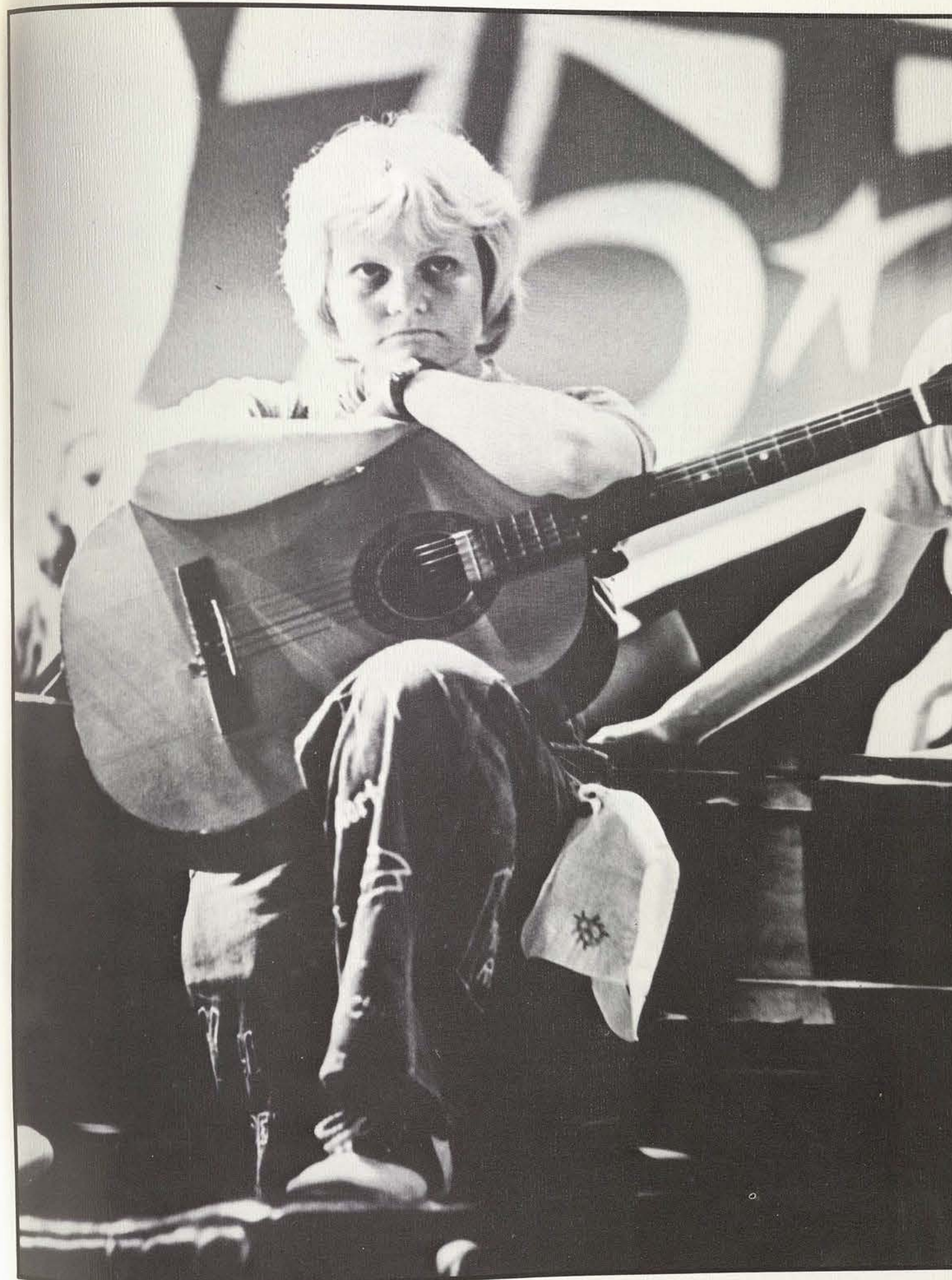
ABOVE: Marisa Phillips, Virginia Shelton, Pam Sommermeyer. LEFT: Donna Lynn Tuttle, Bunny Vitasek.



Senior Assembly



FAR ABOVE: Unidentified members of the class of '76 sit inconspicuously with junior Martha Stedham. ABOVE: Seniors Penne Milroy and Bethene McNealey performing during Senior Assembly. OPPOSITE: Jan Muller takes a moment's break during the performance.





Homecoming 1975



ABOVE: Junior Juanita Duenez and Seniors Jan Muller, Millie Johnson, Sandy Stelter and Leigh Livingston chat over lunch with returning class of '51 alumnae at the Homecoming luncheon. RIGHT: Mrs. Humphries, a graduate of CIA and earliest class graduate present at Homecoming this year, visits with another TWU alumna.



An annual spring event, Homecoming gives the alumnae an opportunity to revisit the campus and old classmates in a primed, expectant setting designed to "show-off" the progress and industry of the institution. And 1975 was no exception, with teas, receptions, and dances uniting friends, with tours, displays and new buildings equally amazing them.

A significant function in the three days of activities was the distinguished alumnae award luncheon. Initiated in 1969, the citation is annually given to highly accomplished alumnae of TWU — an honor bestowed in a very competitive setting. Three individuals were recognized this year for the award: Rae Ann Fichtner, Jackie Matthews Greer, and Mary Ellen Tisdale Hughes, covering the spectrum from law enforcement, business and education, to homemaking. Recognized at a luncheon held in their honor, each of the three was presented with a citation plaque and a silver tray commemorating the 1975 Homecoming occasion. In the acceptance speeches, emphasis was placed on looking ahead to the work the alumnae association needed to do, with specific references made a number of times to the medical school legislation.



Convocation



"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

"To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

"I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

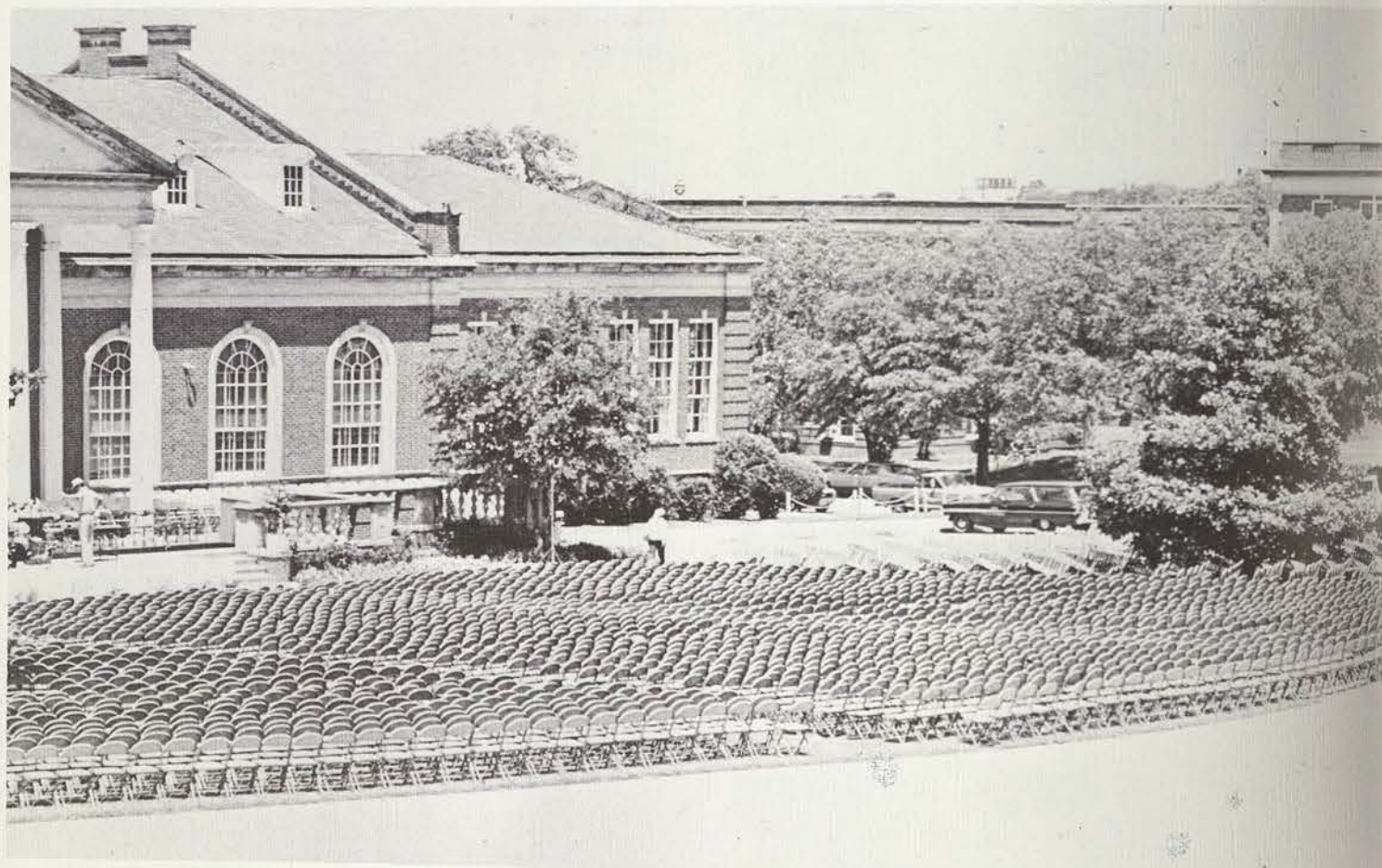
"I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

"With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

THE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE



Graduation



What can you say about graduation? To most graduating Seniors, it meant the end of their college "career," to some it meant the end of four years of activity and work at TWU, and to many it meant nothing. The conclusion one can draw from this is that there must have been a diverse crowd participating in the commencement exercises (and there was), and that it would have been interesting to hear the comments in the ranks of the graduates (and *it* was).

Obviously graduation involves renting caps and gowns, sending announcements with anticipated returns, a two-hour rehearsal and a three-hour ceremony of controlled pandemonium. Less evident is that the tremendous packing signifies more than moving out belongings, it means the closing of a lifestyle; the too large, too warm cap and gown is more than a \$12.50 investment, it is the satin border to a four-year, \$10,000 security blanket.



ABOVE, LEFT: After receiving diplomas, smiling graduates pass in review to the seating area. ABOVE, RIGHT: Flag bearers Martha Stedham and Ellen Durance lead faculty members into the commencement ceremony. ABOVE: Family photographers wait patiently for the "right" graduate to pass by. OPPOSITE: A sea of seats is prepared prior to graduation. Even the large number of chairs provided wasn't sufficient for the crowd present on Saturday night.

BELOW: Dr. Guinn presents a diploma to one of the many hundreds of graduates.



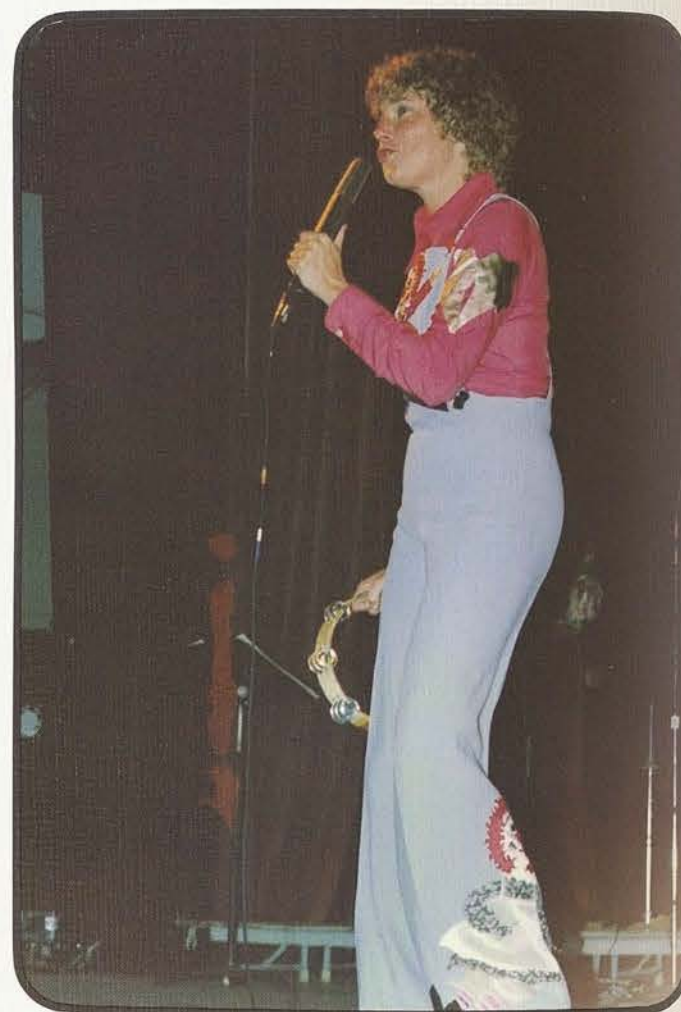
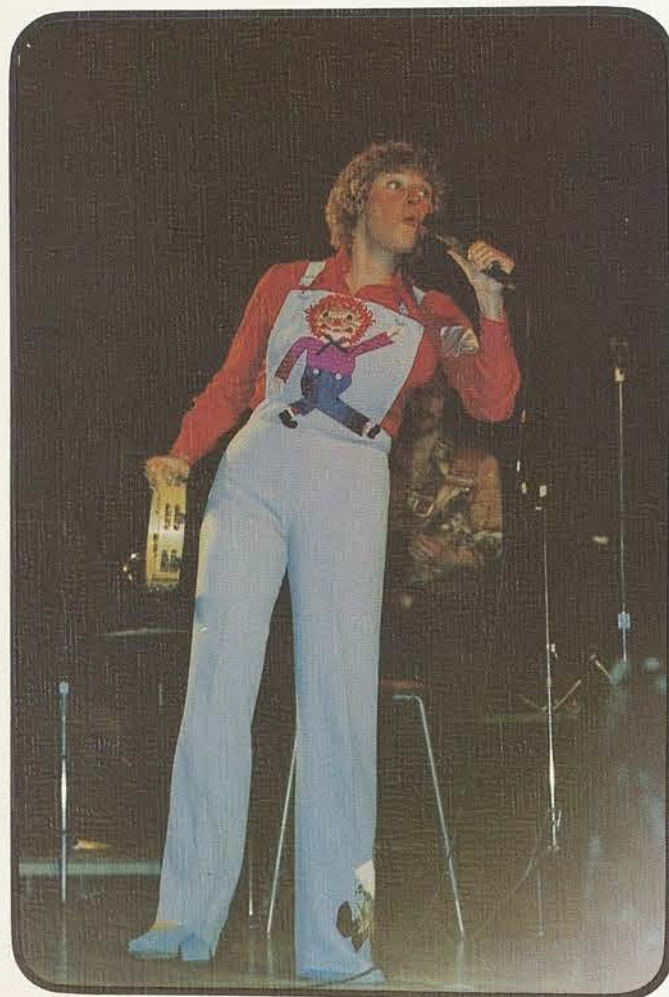
To the Texas Woman's University
 Forever to be true
 For everything you stand for,
 Maroon and white to you,
 The friends we've made,
 While living here
 Will last our whole lives through.
 To the Seniors and our school
 We pledge ourselves anew.

While the number and variety of artistic performers has decreased sharply in the last twenty years, the Concert and Drama series still continues to function, offering students and guests alike some exposure to musical and dramatic artists who are currently productive and in demand.

The greatest attraction this year was the spring concert by popular rock singer Anne Murray. Another heavily attended production was the National Players' performances of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Moliere's "The School for Wives." Additional entertainment was provided on campus through productions by various student and university groups. A program of events in the Departments of Art and Music and Speech provided students and faculty with additional entertainment input. These events included plays by the departments of drama and speech, dance, and the College of Fine Arts.

With the limited number of performances available, student organizations such as SCSA and CGA worked and are working on gaining additional funds for the Concert and Drama series, in the hopes of attracting more in-demand performers to the University campuses. The impact of professional artists and the display of talented students adds to the multi facets of the University experience.

Anne Murray in Concert





'Henry IV, Part I'



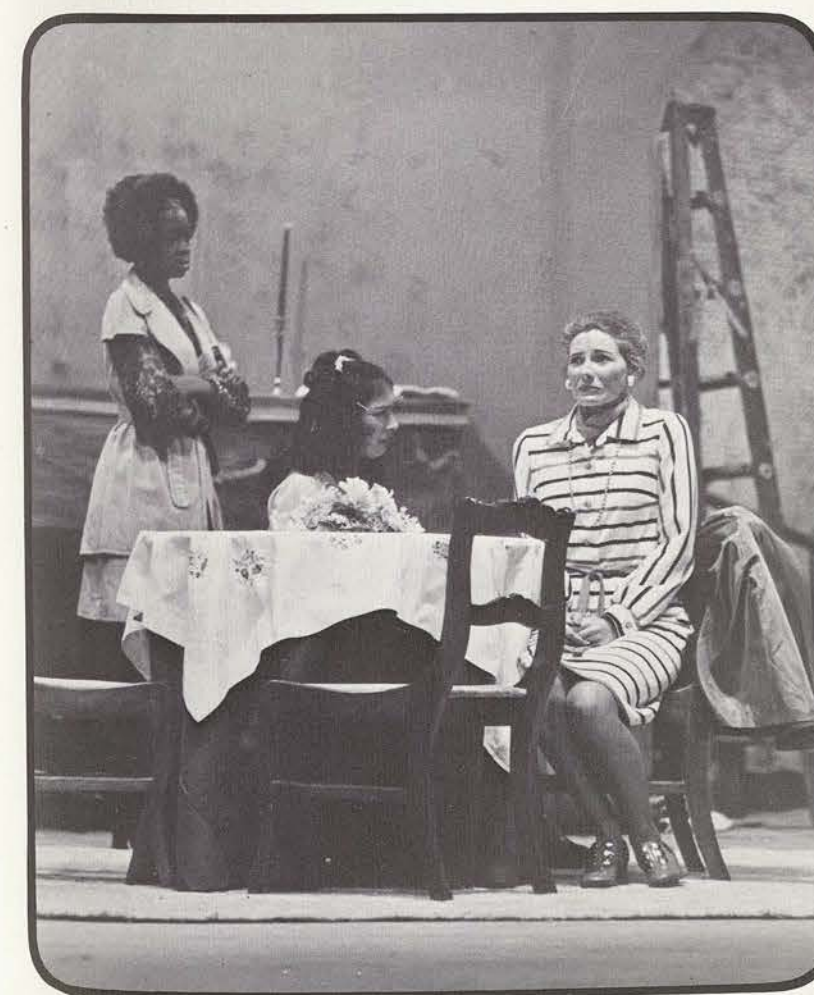
The National Players
'The School for Wives'



Utah Dance
Repertory
Theatre



A Speech/Drama
Production:
'The Late
Christopher
Bean'



The Children's
Theatre Presents
'Panda and
the Spy'

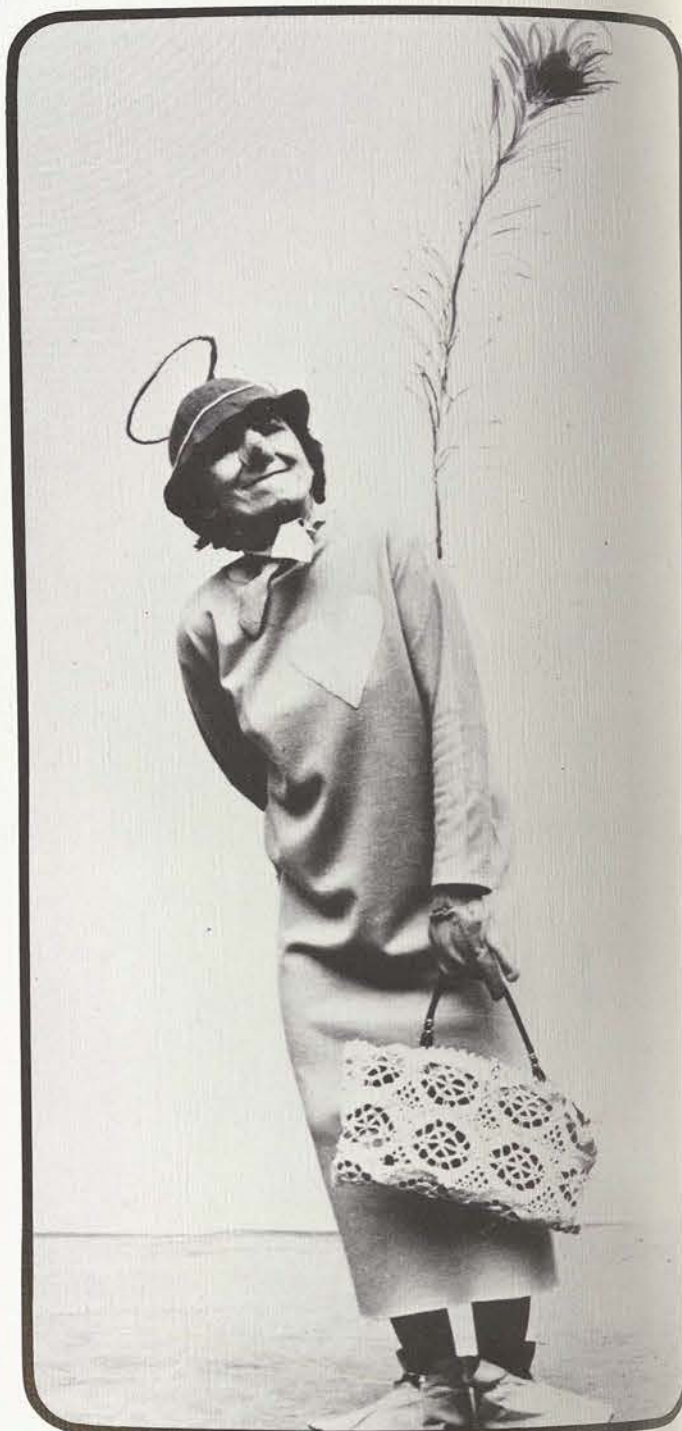


A Speech/Drama Department Production
'The Effect of Gamma Rays on
Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds'





Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus



'Gypsy'
A Combined Fine
Arts Production

The Firehouse Theatre Presents:
'The Drunkard' (or 'The Fallen Saved')



The Modern Dance Repertory Theatre



The Chamber Music Orchestra



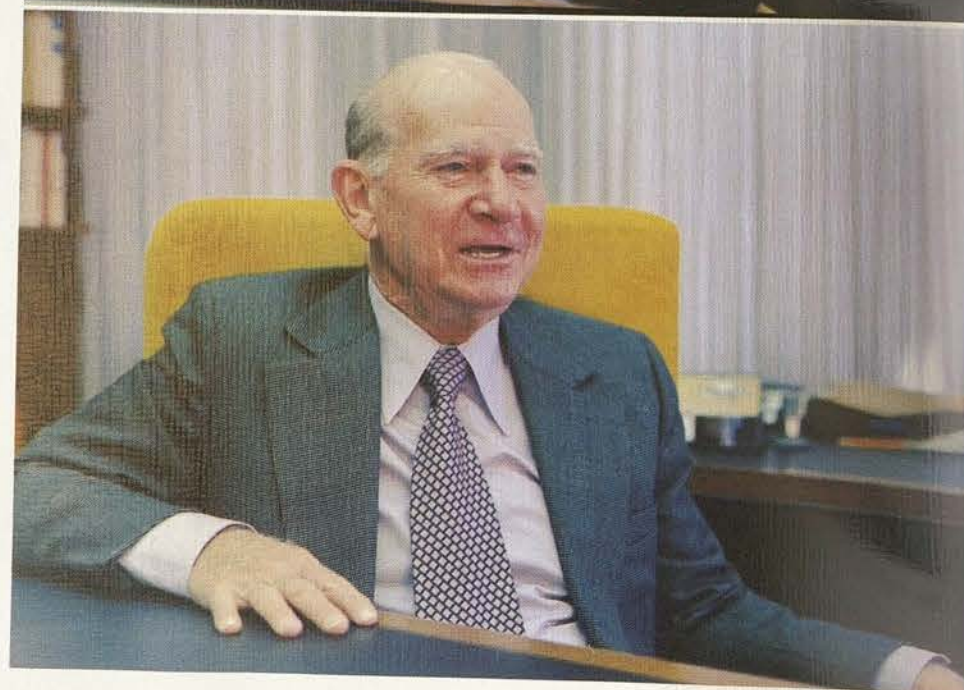
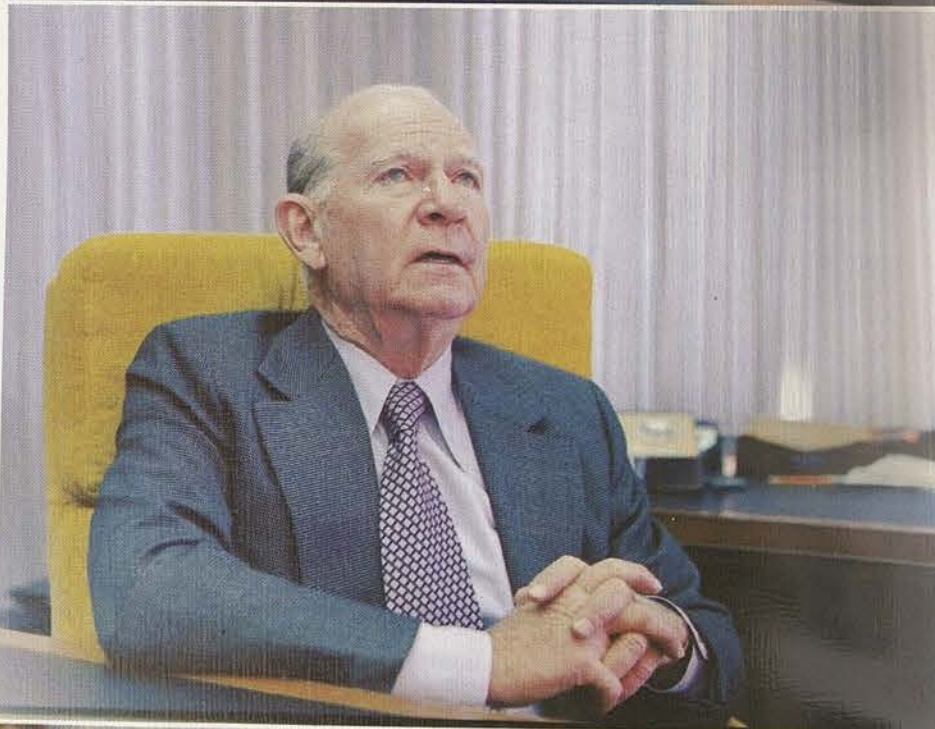
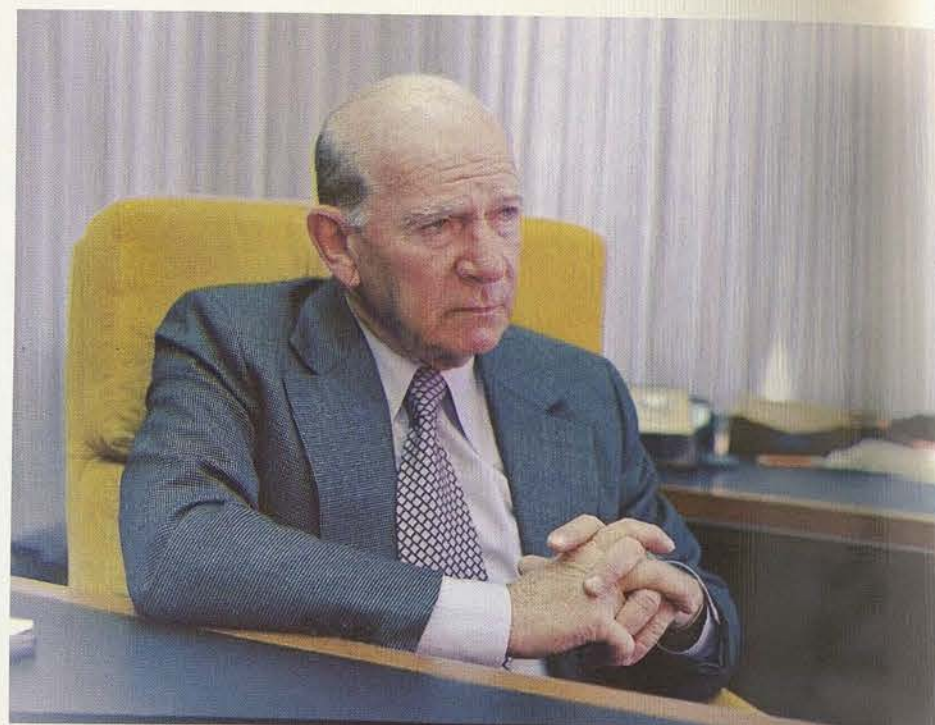
The Department of Music Presents:
'A Potpourri of Opera'

"One of my predecessors, Dr. F. M. Bralley, often remarked that so long as he had anything to do with it, our institution would 'never be the tail of the educational kite of any other institution.' I am wholly dedicated to the same principle. We can say proudly that the Texas Woman's University has not only demonstrated but proved again and again, often despite major obstacles, that to this very day it maintains a remarkable, if not unmatched, capability for rendering efficiently a high level of educational service as an independent institution of higher learning, with a distinctive mission and with unique character and programmatic developments.

"It is certainly worth emphasizing that the mission to which I have referred has ever since the founding of the institution recognized the need to keep abreast of changing times. Throughout its history, TWU has had an unexcelled record for educational pioneering and for sound and essential innovation which is not only in harmony with its institutional character and goals, but also responsive to vital higher educational needs of our great state and the metroplex in which we are located. The states in which the greatest progress has been made in public higher education have recognized the basic principle that an institution should be encouraged to achieve eminence in fields which it has pioneered and developed with distinction, or in fields for which it has a strong institutional orientation.

"We shall continue our focus on existing and prospective curricula that seek to give our students a high level of competence for professional careers. But we shall be mindful that such competence must continue to be in a setting where there is unusually strong emphasis also on other elements, such as insistence on thoroughness and quality, the ability to communicate with others, and a commitment to rational dealing with everyday problems in a nation of ever-expanding societal complexities. I am happy to say that although we have come a long way in broad realms of progress, we are moving steadily forward to new heights of achievement and of service. We shall count on your loyalties as we strive for ever loftier goals."

JOHN A. GUINN,
PRESIDENT



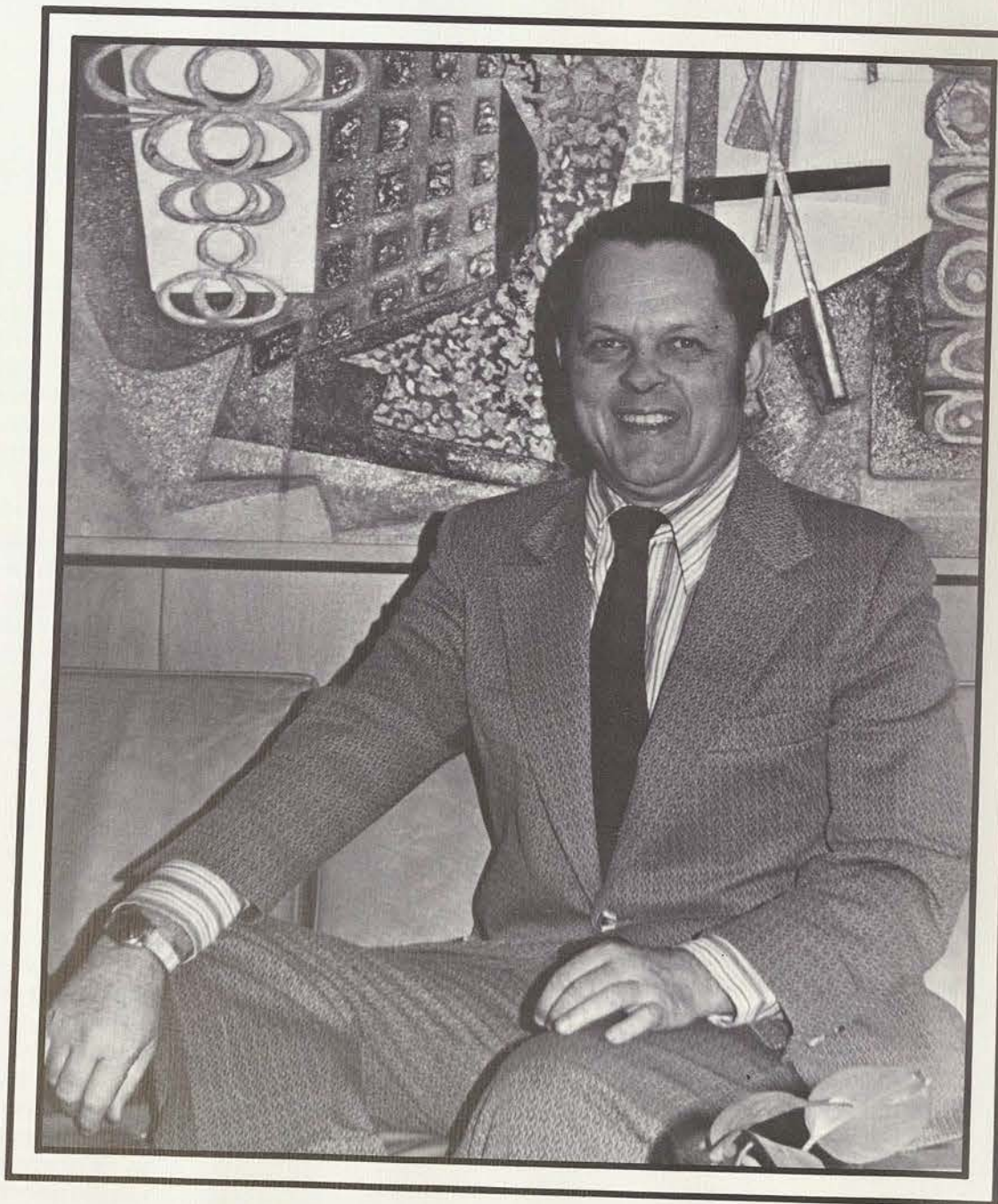
Dr. John A.
Guinn
President



Dr. and Mrs. Guinn applaud Redbud Princesses.

Leslie R. Kreps

Vice President for Academic Affairs



"The Vice President for Academic Affairs is the office to which the academic components of the University report for such matters as curriculum, faculty appointments, program development and other matters having to do with instructional programs in the various University components.

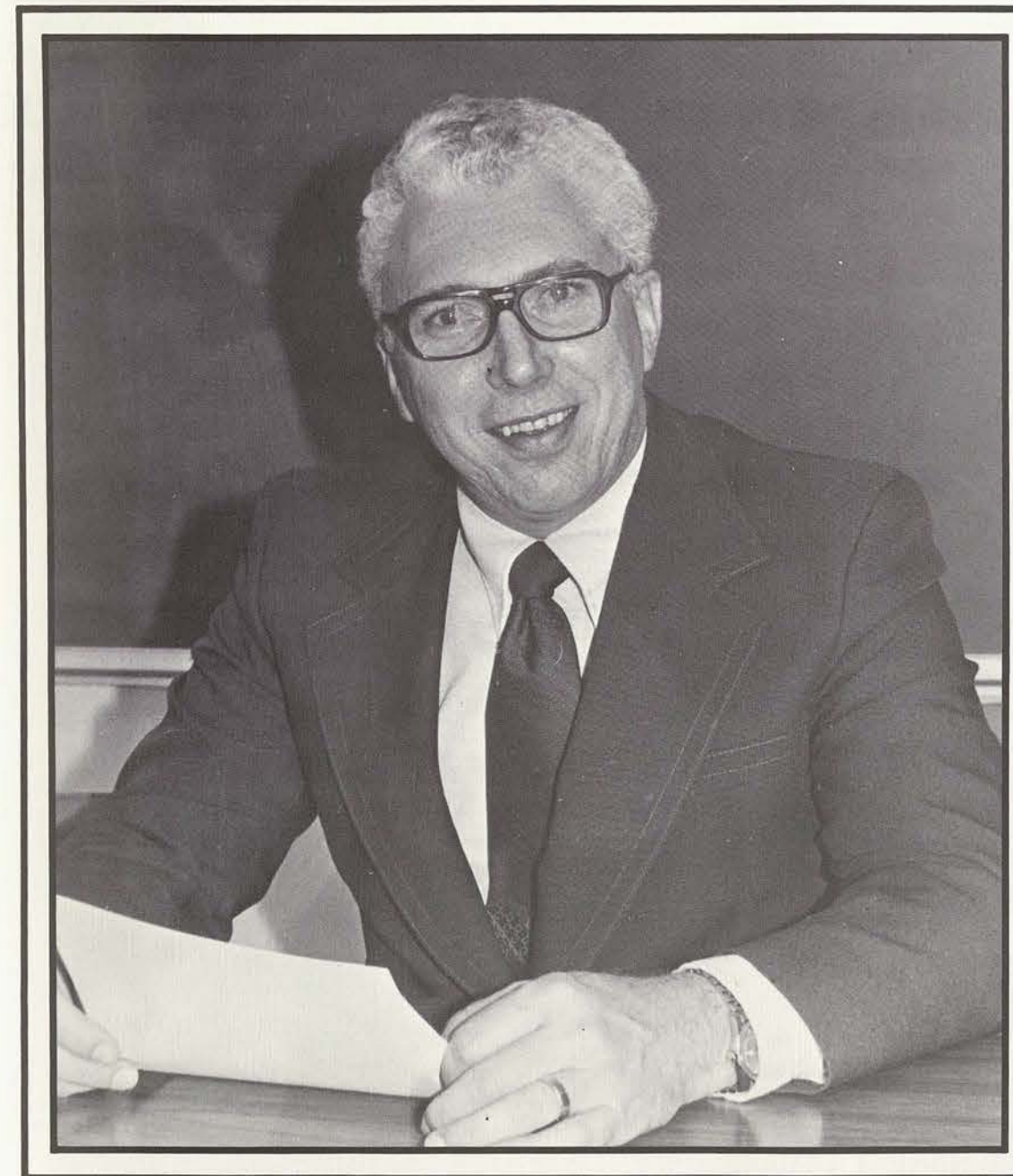
"As a vice president, I am chairman of the curriculum committee to which all proposals concerning courses are brought to attention; this function is

illustrative of the kind of activity brought to my office.

"I wish I had more day-to-day contact with students; usually the students I see desire special permission dealing with modification of curriculum areas such as carrying an overload in semester hours, or are concerned with probationary status. To allow more contact with students I often teach speech courses and work with the doctoral rhetoric program in English."

Curtis Graham

Vice President for Business Management Affairs



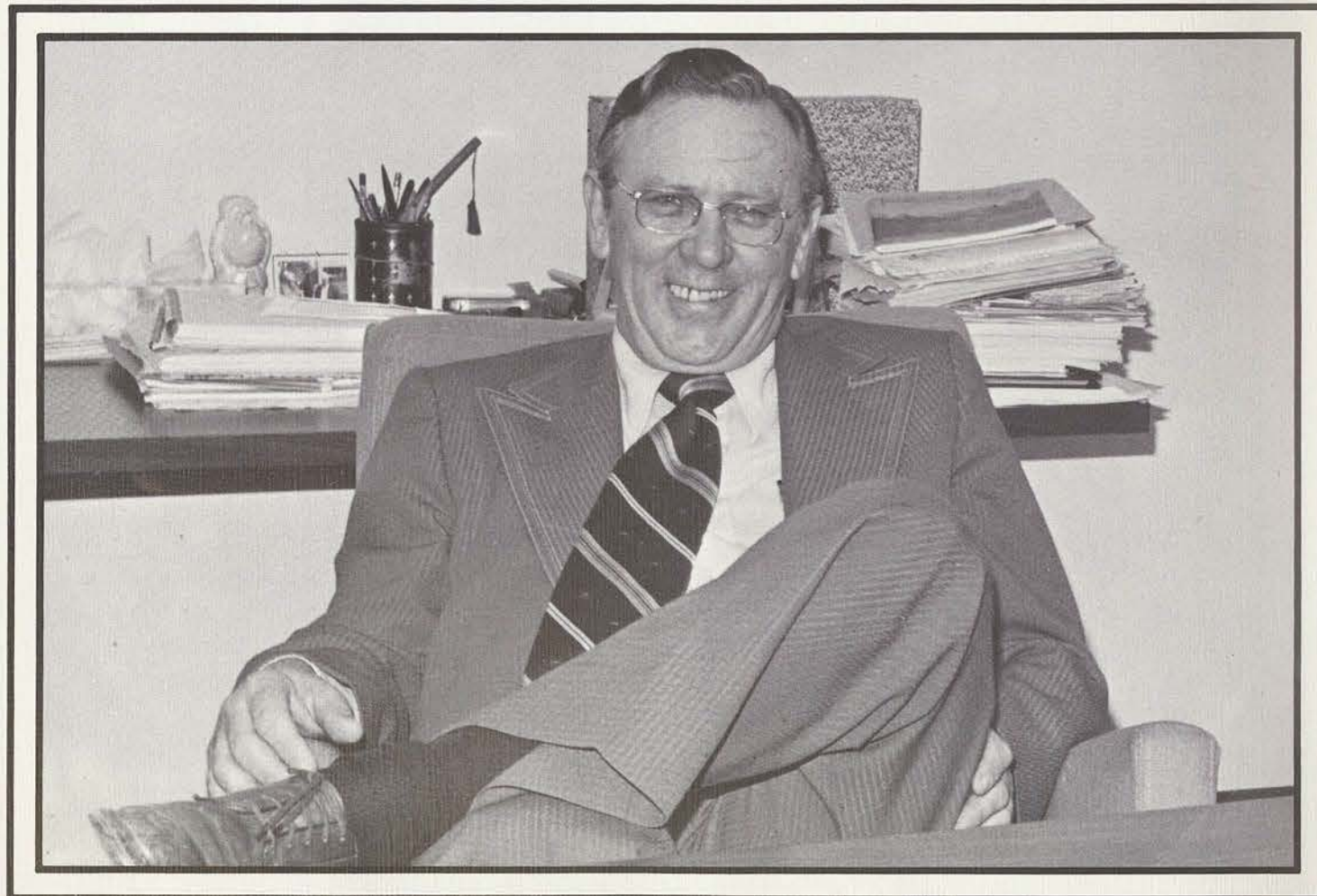
"I have the specific function of supporting the student's environment, care and welfare — for providing the support systems of the University is conducive and necessary to good educational programs.

"It takes as many people behind the scenes as it does in the classroom.

"We are challenged to give the maximum support possible with the limited funds which are provided."

L. L. LaRue

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs



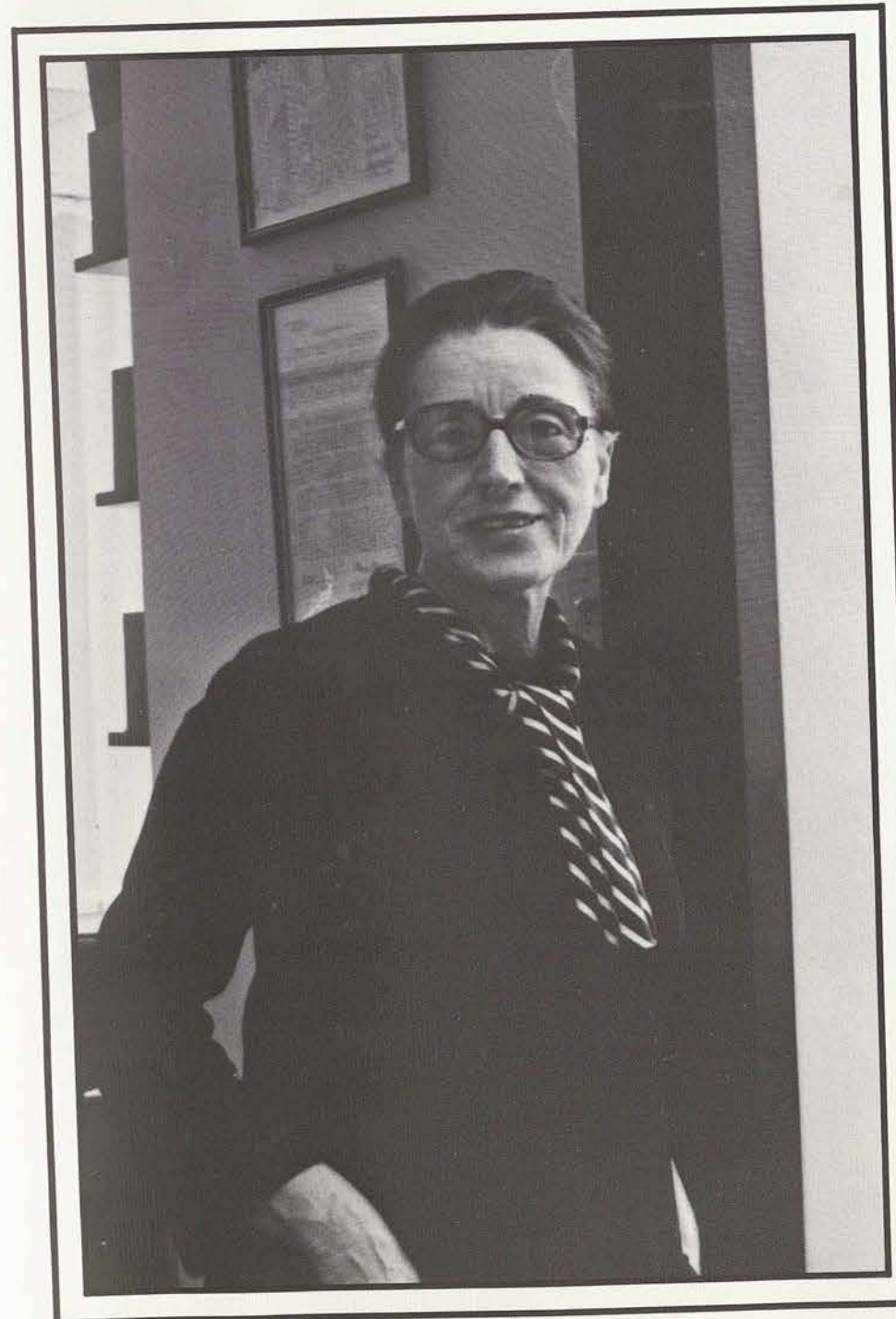
The budget officer of the University is, of course, responsible for accounting for and reporting on the finances of the various components of the institution. This function carries the vice president not only into budgeting and development plans, but also into student financial aid and employment. Additionally, he works closely with student leaders of the Campus Government and other student groups, since their funding comes through the fiscal officer's office.

"As the chief financial officer, I try to manage the budget affairs so that funds are available for the programs the University is called upon to provide for students.

"The University does have a reputation for frugal and efficient management and expenditure of funds; I'm pleased with that."

Margaret B. Harty

Vice President for the
Institute of Health Sciences



The Vice President of the Institute of Health Sciences co-ordinates and administers the activities of the Colleges of Nursing and the Schools of Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Health Care Services, for the purpose of facilitating the attainment of the goals of the Institute and, thereby, the University. One of the many resulting activities of the office includes serving on the Institute curriculum committee, thus insuring revision of new programs to avoid duplication of effort. A core learning experience is provided, so that students and university components benefit from the "track record" and competency from each other, thus providing enrichment for all concerned. TWU strives to provide students a model for combining the efforts and talents of the various Health Science professions in meeting the health care needs of society.

"This position is particularly satisfying, because I think an effective Health Science practitioner works with and through other members of related Health Science professions. At TWU, I have the opportunity to provide students with such learning experiences. My main goal is to provide career opportunities for students which will also serve the people of this State. By being at TWU I have been able to do this in a thrilling and rewarding fashion."



Mary Evelyn B. Huey

Dean, Graduate School

The Dean of the Graduate School is responsible for the administration of the graduate program, which includes the admission of students, the monitoring of the program requirements for degrees, and the checking for and reading of theses and dissertations.

Important, too, is the encouraging of research by both faculty and students. In this function the Dean assists whenever pos-

sible with application for grants for such research. And always with these duties, the dean is involved in developing new graduate programs.

"It's a thrilling and exciting experience with each day finding new problems and questions to be answered. Many have no rules; you just have to use common sense in solving them. I love it and only hope I can keep up with the fast pace."



Wilmon Droze

Provost

"What's a provost? I coordinate, facilitate, expedite and aid in the resolution of any problem relative to the undergraduate division of the University. The University's General Division is headed by the Provost. I consider it my responsibility to speak for the undergraduate division as a coordinator and administrative leader.

"My greatest pleasure has been working with girls on the trips to Austin, relative to the Medical school, seeing what accomplished persuasionists they are and observing their sincerity and dedication."

"The whole area of student affairs should have a commitment to education in the course of dealing with situations that arise. We work with students in the hope that they will learn something from what they do here besides gaining recognition and being entertained.

"And we do see people learning and developing their abilities. Seeing this happen is the reward.

"We try to be aware of student needs, facilitating the students in having the type of experience they should have without regimentation."



Catherine Williston
Vice President for Student Affairs



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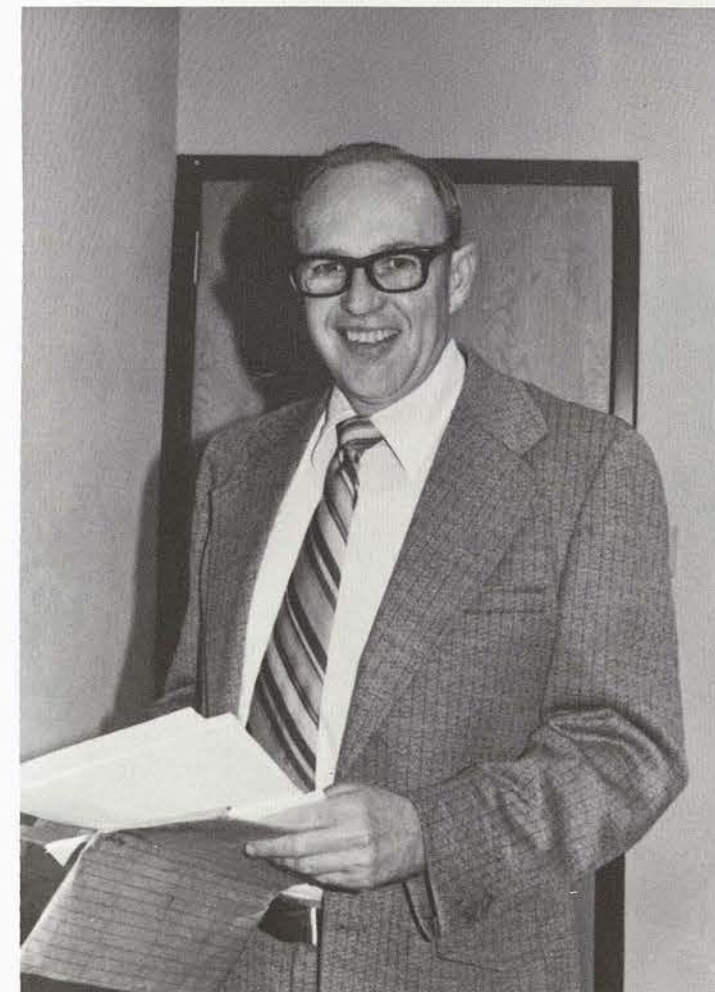
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Vice President for Student Affairs

December 10, 1974

It is my special pleasure and privilege to inform you on behalf of the Texas Woman's University Committee on Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges that you have been selected as one of the forty-eight students to be named for this national distinction.

Needless to say the committee had a difficult task in singling out only forty-eight of the many outstanding young women who were nominated. Each individual was considered on the basis of her academic record, her contribution to the University community, and her obvious promise of future achievement. At the same time, the committee gave thoughtful consideration to the selection of young women who would be representative of both the excellence in various fields and the wide range of endeavors characteristic of TWU students. In this sense, you were chosen to represent not only the University, but the many fine candidates who were nominated but who could not be included in our final selection.

Within a few days you should receive a short biographical form to be filled out for the publishers. In order to expedite matters we would appreciate it if you would complete the form immediately and return it to the Student Affairs Office as soon as you have done so. In this way we can be sure that all the necessary material will be returned to the publishers before the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

On behalf of the Committee, whose members include TWU faculty, administrative staff and students, we wish to convey our warmest personal regards and congratulations.

Sincerely,

Catherine D. Williston, Chairman
Who's Who Committee

CDW/mk



Who's Who

ABOVE: untitled special effects photograph, Hou-Hou Wong.



"From my matriculation at TWU and my involvement in the University community, I have learned to be a more aggressive community leader, as well as a more cooperative and understanding follower. I have gained a sense of self-confidence and self-understanding. I have learned to be more compassionate and understanding of my fellow students and the University faculty as well as those persons of day-to-day contact.

"Most of all, I have learned to make priority judgements when it comes to my health and sanity and school work and the 24 hour day. Budgeting my busy schedule has helped a lot, but it has taken a long hard climb to learn it."

Senior Nursing major KAY MARIE AKIN (above) from El Paso is an active member of TNSA and has served in volunteer work at St. Joseph's Hospital. Serving as president of the Houston nursing class, Kay is also in the choir and on the Dean's Honor Roll.



"My matriculation at TWU and my involvement in the University community has increased both my personal and intellectual growth. TWU has served as a mammoth stimulus to me — enabling me to find myself not only as a woman but as a unique individual in an ever-changing society. I will be forever indebted to my college career for providing me with many enriching experiences, but more importantly I am grateful for having learned how to cope, which is, in reality, what life is all about."

MEADOW LARK ARCENEUX (above) is the president of Alpha Kappa Delta, and historian of Mortar Board. The Social Work major from Port Arthur is also a Chaparral, two time Redbud Crown Princess, and is currently serving on the President's Cabinet.

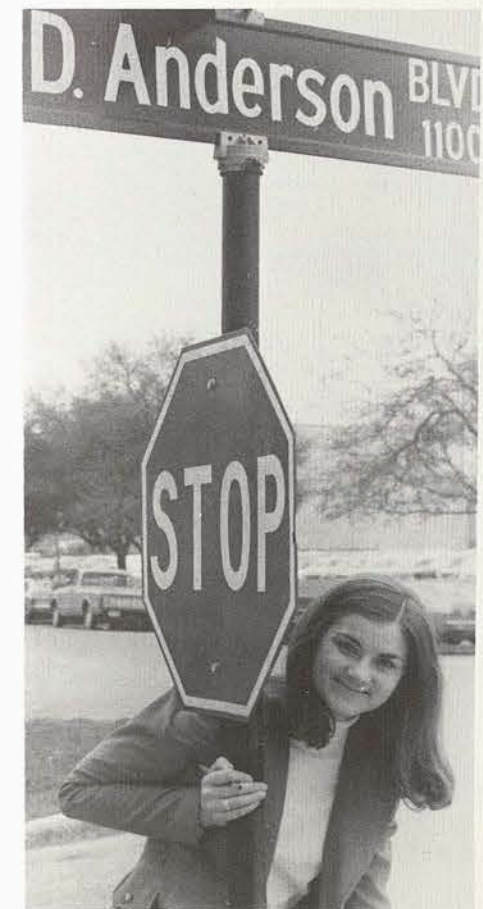


"I am thankful for the opportunity to study at TWU and the well-rounded education I have gained through classes, activities, and friends. Working in Public Health will be a challenging and rewarding experience, I'm sure. My prayer is that God will use my life to his glory."

STELLA KAY BLACKWELL (above) is a senior Health Education major/Music and Sociology minor from Oklahoma City. A member of the Choraliers, Stella toured the Orient with the group in December. Currently serving as president of SCRA, Stella is a member of Mortar Board and the HPER Professional Club.

"I feel I entered TWU as a girl — I feel I will leave as a woman. The opportunities offered here have allowed me to mature both personally and professionally. I have no regrets that I came to TWU. I've had a happy 4 years as a 'TWU girl'."

EMILY JANE BEST (below), senior Nursing student from Henderson, was selected to Who's Who for 1974 and 1975. Past president of Alpha Lambda Delta and three year Redbud Princess and Crown Princess, Emily was awarded the Most Outstanding Junior Award, the Fondren Award, and is an active member of Sigma Theta Tau and Mortar Board.



"In reviewing the multiplicity of personalities and ideas of faculty members, community members, and students I have participated with in various intellectual, spiritual, social, and non-sensical activities, I feel that these have positively contributed to my growth and my becoming the person God would want me to be. These feelings and personal recognition of growth and of actualization are how I feel matriculation from TWU and involvement in the University community have been most beneficial."

Houston is the home of senior SHARON GWENNETTE BROWN, (below), who is now doing her OT affiliation in Gonzalez, Texas. Active in various phases of university life, Sharon has been a freshman advisor, member of President's Cabinet, recipient of Gray's Anatomy Award, and was a TWU student delegate to the AOTA National Conference.



"At TWU I have grown and learned about many things. I have learned about people. At TWU I have discovered my personal potentials for strength and leadership, but I have also learned about women and their ability to develop beyond the stereotyped roles of yesterday's society. My experience at this University has given me faith that some day men and women can live together as people, not as members of one sex or the other.

"My experiences have allowed me to see that things don't have to stay the way they are. Change is possible and, tempered with a sense of direction, can be valuable and exciting. I have been given the opportunity to create new directions here in Houston and it has been a valuable maturational experience to watch these grow at times and fail at times."



President of the Student Government Association in Houston, HOPE ANN BULLARD (above), senior Nursing student from Dallas, is past president of Young Democrats and former chairman of the OGA Food and Health Services Committee. Hope also received the Freshman Writer's Faculty Award and the Omega Rho Alpha Literary Award. She is currently a member of TNSA.

"I have benefitted most by my complete involvement with my major, Dance, and the College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Being a member of the Tour Group (Dance), has made me all the more excited about the field I have chosen. The University community environment has been a most unusual experience. I have learned individuality not only as a student, but also as a member of the female population that makes this campus. Aggressiveness, sensitivity, enthusiasm — these are characteristics one learns at any time or any situation, but especially at TWU.

"Two of the most important statements I know express what I've learned here at TWU:

'It is better to create than to be learned;
creating is the true essence of life.'

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'I would rather teach a thousand birds how not to sing; than to teach a thousand stars how not to dance.'

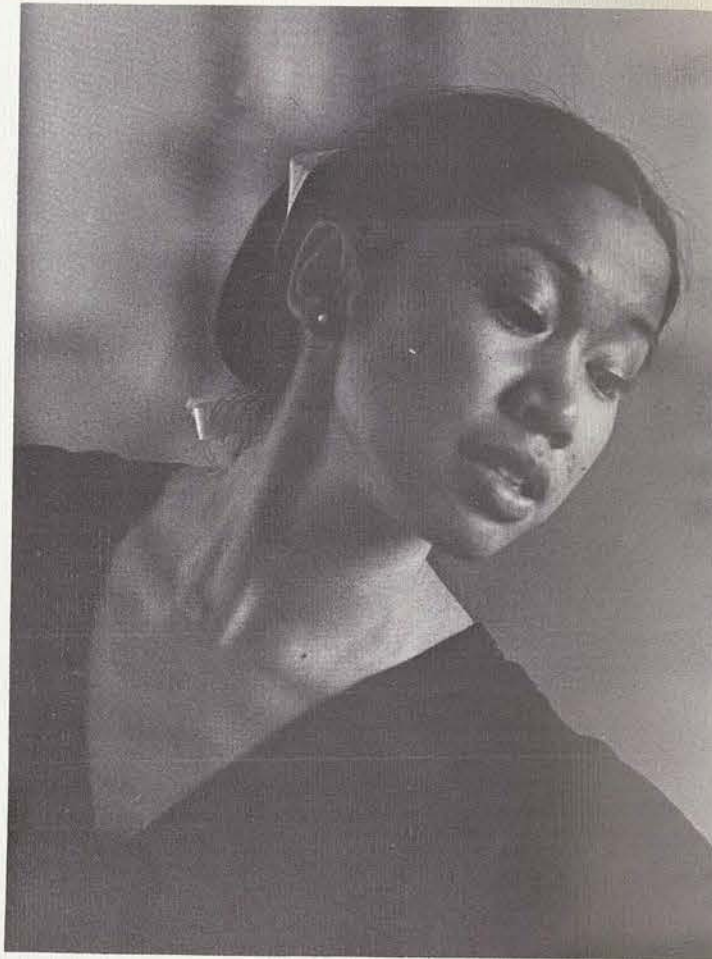
AURELIA (LILY) CABATU (right), dance major from El Paso, is president of the TWU Dance Repertory Theatre. She has served as the Dance department undergraduate representative to the Curriculum Revision Committee and as voting delegate to the TAHPER 1974 convention.

"Being involved at TWU has been a fine experience for me. By the time I entered TWU I had work experience and a family started. The experience from working, marriage, and a family afforded me a different, more mature and realistic perspective toward higher education than if entry had been made right out of high school.

"Attending TWU provided the opportunity to cope with my experiences, theory and other recent knowledge in my field as well as related fields.

"Many faculty members have been a source of inspiration. The association with younger college students has served to keep me in tune with that segment of society. The culmination of the above factors have resulted in a diverse education and have helped prepare me for a career when I no longer have heavy home responsibilities."

HELEN LOUISE CAPPS (right) from Coffeyville, Kansas, is a Social Work major. She has been active in Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, and Alpha Chi. She is a vacation school director, and has been a volunteer worker for leukemia and myasthenia. In addition, Helen is a successful wife, homemaker, and mother.



"During my years at TWU, I have gained a deeper understanding of myself by learning to think positive, to overcome weaknesses, to smile when things are at their worst, to respect and accept people for what they are, and to always trust in God. I have gone through many changes and have benefitted from them all. TWU is one 'world' of a university in which one will encounter different types of people with different attitudes and types of situations. If not for my fiancé urging me to continue my education at TWU and to love myself, and God giving me the strength to cope with my problems, I probably would have given up. My involvement with a 'church away from home' has helped me realize that God loves me for what I am and that being a Christian is a profession within itself. The friends and knowledge I have gained at TWU will surely last a lifetime."

Vice-President of CGA in the fall '74 semester, BRENDA JOYCE COLLINS (above), Library Science major from Dallas, has served as past chairman of the CGA Residential Life Committee, Pledge Captain and Publicity Chairman for Alpha Omega and is a member of Mortar Board, UEA, and President's Cabinet. Brenda is currently taking graduate studies for the Medical Librarian rating.



"Undoubtedly, the most important thing which I have gained from this university is self-confidence. Knowledge that I have gained is extremely useful and timely, but without the confidence to apply that knowledge, it would be useless. In my field, the person who does the best job is one who attacks her job like an investigative reporter — she must constantly be questioning, searching, and uncovering new ideas and philosophies. She may suffer failures, like losing Stunts or doing something wrong during pledge week, but she must pick herself up and go on. My life at TWU has been a series of ups and downs like everyone else's. I have tried to better myself, my class, my club, and my cause by learning from my mistakes. Errors occur daily, but should always be a learning experience. TWU gave me the self-confidence to learn through experience."

Memphis, Tennessee is the hometown of Recreation Administration major PATRICIA MATTHEWS DARLINGTON (above). Senior Class Treasurer and President of the Chaparrals, Tricia has stayed active as the WRA recreation director and the music director for Stunts.



"Without hesitation, I must say that the greatest benefit I have received from TWU is a fine education. For that learning, I will always feel my greatest loyalty to this institution. My three years here have been punctuated with frequent criticism of the "traditional" TWU ideal. My gratitude for my learning experience and the associations that education has brought me is virtually immeasurable.

"I feel compelled to mention that my experience in student government has also been quite beneficial. Generally, my opinions regarding functions of CGA have been those of the minority. And those ideas have not always gained acceptance. However, I have been taught the value of persistence and through persistent inquiry, minority opinions gain ascendancy.

"It is with a certain amount of sadness that I leave TWU. Yet, I am confident that my experience here has left me better prepared for further education, a career, and the task of living."

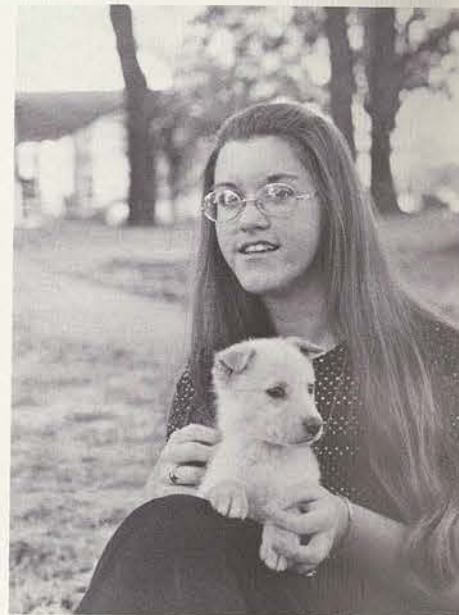
A Government major from San Benito, DIANE DWIGHT (above) has participated actively in CGA, as a Jones Hall representative, Parliamentarian, and chairman of the new Constitutional Revisions Committee. Diane has worked with Young Democrats, CGA Woman's Day committee, and Students Active in the Community. A Paul Harris Fellow, she is looking forward this fall to study abroad in major interest fields of government.

"The most important thing that I've gained at TWU is a confidence in myself to enable me to develop my full potential. An important aspect to this benefit is that I am happy in what I do, and that I do my best in whatever I choose. TWU offers students the chance to assume roles of leadership and responsibility, but the sole decision rests with the individual."



Present Editor of the Daily Lass-O and SCONA delegate to Texas A&M, JULIANA (JULIE) CLARE FERNANDEZ (above) is a senior Journalism major from Progreso. She is an active member of Women in Communication, Press Club, Mortar Board, President's Cabinet, and was a delegate to the ACP national convention.

A Southern Baptist Convention summer missionary to St. Louis, English major DARA LYNN GALLEMORE (below) has been active for 4 years on the BSU Executive Council. Her second year as a Who's Who nominee, Dara is the *Daedalian Quarterly* editor, member of Alpha Chi, NCTE, Sigma Tau Delta, and the English Majors' Club.



"My years at TWU have seen my growth and progress from an untried freshman to a determined, resourceful and confident senior. The university experience has enabled me to learn my faults and weaknesses, to understand my capabilities and to fulfill my goals. In understanding and accepting myself, I am in turn able to understand and accept others, however different they may be. The experience of being a student, with all of the relating experiences, has enabled me to become the individual I am meant to be."



"Aside from such concrete benefits as recognition, there have also been some intangible ones. Foremost among these is self fulfillment followed closely by the gaining of self-knowledge."

BARBARA ANN GISH (above) is an English/Library Science major from Amarillo. She is vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta and a member of the English Majors Club.



"The benefits I have received at TWU have been many. I have met many different women who possess friendly and out-going personalities. Their desire to achieve is a definite trait of TWU women. I am grateful to have met and been acquainted with them. I have learned from them patience, determination, strength, self-discipline, hope, and the ability to smile when things aren't too great.

"I feel fortunate in having come to TWU for my B.S. degree in Speech and Drama education for it is a small enough school that one can become more involved in theatre productions. I have also received a broader type of training in my field as there are no men to design, construct, or paint sets. There are no men to hang and focus lights, to move heavy sets on and off stage (great way to keep in shape!). And I have had the opportunity to write news and television shows, and work in the areas usually labeled "men only"; be a floor manager; work a TV camera; direct TV shows. I have learned to lead and to follow. Most important, my education and involvement here at TWU have matured me."

Twice selected for Who's Who, ANNA GONZALEZ (above) serves as president of Zeta Phi Eta, a UWA campus guide, and the 1975 Redbud Chairman. A Speech/Drama major from Brownsville, she received the Best Actress and Most Promising in Speech and Theatre awards, and the 1975 Dallas Woman's Club Fine Arts Scholarship.



"While at TWU, I have begun a new career in Nursing. Through my education, I have developed an independence that has helped me expand my abilities to work with other people. However, the most important benefit gained is the lasting friendships I have made during my 3 years at TWU."

VIRGINIA (GINNI) LEE GRINDELL (above), Nursing senior from Tacoma, Washington, is the past president of the Junior Class, Dallas campus, and is currently serving on the President's Cabinet. She is active in TNSA, and is on the TNA District 4 Nursing Practice Committee and the DCC Residential Life Committee.

"I have learned how to be a complete woman at TWU. From my class involvement, dormitory activities, extracurricular activities and relationships with others, I have developed different areas of my life that I might never have realized in another institution, particularly a co-educational one.

"A philosophy of the administration and staff at TWU is the development of the woman as a whole. If a woman develops only the intellectual in her, she is shutting off from herself and others the expressions of her emotional, spiritual and psychological dimensions. The development of all these areas of a woman makes her life complete and she will be a fulfilled woman in the sense of being an individual. An individual, not a sex object and not a rough and tough tom-boy, but a charming, well-composed exterior supporting a beautiful person on the inside. Her love of life and of being part of it all is radiated so that all who see her know her as a complete woman."

MARION CAROL JAMES (below) is a Speech and Drama, Radio/TV major from Cedar Hill. Currently the reigning Miss TWU, this is Marion's second time to be nominated to Who's Who. Past TWU Maid of Cotton, and First Runner-Up for National Maid of Cotton, Marion has also participated in university theatrical productions and served as a SCNA delegate and member of President's Cabinet.



"I have benefitted most from the experiences that TWU offered with individuals, groups, ideas, and with work and play. And I discovered something that I really want — I want to be more aware.

"I hear music.
And in here — the world has stopped.
Oh, the real is, for right now is,
But somehow time is not.
Only mind moments moving.
Mind moments dancing — with the thoughts of you.
First face flashes
Then flashed felt feelings
Then your constant in my mind — moving.
Leaving traces of a search for self-lifting.
For a love that lifts
leaves traces of self
Constantly changing — merging into fantasy and out again.
Awakening realities — holding the energies of time,
And becoming the most of what one can become.
For a love that lifts —
frees self. I hear music."



Dallas Occupational Therapy major HAZEL KATHLEEN JAMES (above) has received the Gray's Anatomy Award for the highest scholastic average in the department, and is the vice-president of Pi Theta Epsilon. Hazel is photographer of the OT Club, Dallas Center and has had her photography published in the OT Brochure and in the National Occupational Therapy Newsletter.

"Life at Texas Woman's University has afforded me the opportunity for tremendous personal growth. I have benefitted most from association with those students and faculty members who have encouraged me to reach my goals according to my fullest potential."



Sanger History major MILDRED (MILLIE) JOHNSON (above) has participated in Stunts, Senior Breakfast, Land of the Free, and Senior Assembly. She is past president of the Sophomore Class of '75, and this fall was Gold Rush Co-Chairman for CGA.



"I feel it is an important personal responsibility for a woman to develop and use the natural abilities and interests she has been blessed with in order to be truly fulfilled. I have had many valuable opportunities at TWU to broaden my knowledge and develop my talents and interests as I have prepared for a career in home economics. The friendships I have made with women with similar educational goals and professional aspirations have also been an invaluable influence."

DENA LEA KNOLL (left), Home Economics Education senior, is vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and a member of the Texas Home Economics Association. Dena, from Irving, has been on the Dean's List for seven semesters.



"My college career has provided me with a broader viewpoint about society and its constantly changing ideas. TWU has helped in this by furnishing me with a basic academic foundation in food and nutrition so that as a dietitian faced with the world's increasing population and decreasing food supply, I will be better equipped to meet these challenges."

CONNIE SUE KOCUREK (left), Food and Nutrition major from Schulenburg, is the recipient of the Elmira Blecha Scholarship from the Texas Dietetic Association. She is on the honor roll, and is the vice-president of the Food and Nutrition Club.



"I sincerely feel my education has benefitted me tremendously. TWU has prepared me to take my place in society and any future career. These past four years have brought me into contact with various groups of people who have helped me to better understand myself and life.

SUZAN LAPEER (left), History major from Alamo, is currently serving as the president of Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi. She is co-chairman of Redbud '75 and is a member of the Daedalian staff. Suzan has worked on Gold Rush for four years and has been a hostess for Homecoming.

"I feel any young woman who has attended TWU can take her place as a leader in any job or career. This is our greatest reward from TWU. Each of us has grown as an individual and in turn have helped others to grow."

ROSEMARY LICHTENBERGER (below) is a senior English major from Freer. President of Sigma Tau Delta and member of the English Majors Club, Rosemary is also a '75 yell leader, treasurer of SCSA, a member of NCTE, and recipient of the Kathryn and Marion Foote Scholarship.



"My attendance at Texas Woman's University has not only given me the education I sought but something much more. TWU has given me the open mindedness and leadership training needed to survive in today's society. Needless to say, I have become a more independent and self-reliant woman ready to cope with whatever situation may arise."

LEIGH LIVINGSTON (below) has played the piano for Stunts, University Review, Land of the Free, Traditions, and Senior Breakfast. She is the director of Spirit of Agape, and a member of the Sociological Society, Alpha Chi, Executive Board '75, and Alpha Kappa Delta.



"Since being at TWU, I have realized that as a person you cannot rely on other people to think for you. You have to make your own decisions and stick by them. You can't depend upon institutions or people because they are fallible — the only constant thing is God and I have learned to depend upon Him. I've made many friends here and have personally grown in the process of going to TWU. My only hope is that I can use the knowledge I've gained in the classroom, on campus, and with various people to help others to better understand themselves. With God's help I know I can."

Senior Music Therapy major MARY-ALAYNE LOTT (below) is president of the Music Therapy club, member of Sigma Alpha Iota, President's Cabinet, Mortar Board, and student manager of the Choraliers. She was on the Choralier USO tour to the Orient this winter, and was also on the Caribbean tour in 1973. Mary-Alayne co-authored an audio visual presentation to the Twenty-Fifth Annual Conference of NAMT in Philadelphia in October.



"Involvement at Texas Woman's University has enabled me to fulfill my potential not only as a woman but also as a well-rounded individual in today's changing world. The university community has provided many opportunities for me to grow as a scholar, musician, clinician, researcher and leader. I have benefitted most from friends and teachers who have given me the incentive to keep seeking, striving, and always questioning."

"I have benefitted most from my matriculation at TWU in that I have found my identity and gained a confidence in myself I have never had. I also discovered that women can function in this rapidly changing world as well as men.

"As far as education goes, I have received a very good education in my field. I feel confident that when I graduate in May I will have a good foundation and am capable in applying for and accepting a job.

"I can truly say I will always be proud that I graduated from Texas Woman's University."



Jefferson City, Missouri is the home of senior Physical Therapy major DONNA KAY LYNCH (above). She is past secretary of Round Table, and currently served as chairman of the pinning ceremony. She is active in the PT club, and has been a Redbud Princess.

"At this university, I have been given many more opportunities than could have been possible elsewhere. Through my degree program I have participated in the challenging field of research enabling me to study far beyond just a pre-med program. This university has allowed me to make many, many friendships, develop values, and allowed me to be in close touch with my professors. Involvement in this university community of mine has proved that there are people who care, and through these people, I have come to know myself better."



BETHENE ELAINE McNEALY (above) is president of the Senior Class in Denton. A Pre-Med major from El Paso, Bethene has many interests, among them acting as director of University Review, CGA Public Relations chairman, Dramatis Personae, and acting in various theatrical productions. Bethene is an Aglaian, and vice-president of Tri-Beta.

"My four years at TWU have provided the time and environment for self development and spiritual growth. I have refined my ideas into a solid foundation that will help in my plans for contributing my time and talents in the community. Good nutrition has always been and may always be a major concern among people. One of the goals I have set while at TWU is to find new ways to help the people in the community to practice good nutrition through whatever means may be available. To locate the source of nutritional inadequacies is the first step in preventing many of the physiological problems people face later in life. At TWU I have found that working effectively with people is a real challenge undertaken by many and successfully met by few. I intend to meet that challenge through the tools I have gained while at TWU."



A Senior in Food and Nutrition, SUSAN RUTH MAJOR (above) is from San Antonio. She has served as Freshman Advisor Program Coordinator, CGA representative and Woman's Day Colloquium Student Chairman. Susan has also served on President's Cabinet. This year Susan is active as the Campus Guide Program Chairman, 3rd vice-president of the TWU chapter of AHEA, and an associate member of the Dallas Dietetic Association.

Lewisville senior PENNE RUTH MILROY (right) is majoring in Child Development and Nursery Education. Penne is a Cpl. E-4, USAR, and will receive a commission as 2nd Lt., USAR at graduation. She is a member of President's Cabinet, UWA, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Zeta Phi Eta. She has served on the Gold Rush Committee, Homecoming Committee, and is very active in the TWU Drama Department.

Special Education/LLD-MR major BETTY LEE MORTON (right) is from Big Spring. A member of Omega Rho Alpha and the Council for Exceptional Children, Betty is also active in Sigma Tau Delta.

A Physical Therapy major from Plantation, Florida, JAN ELYCE MULLER (right) is vice-president of the Campus Government Association and a member of Mortar Board. Active in Stunts for 4 years, Jan also serves on the President's Cabinet and is a member of the Aglaian literary social club.

"Meeting and getting to know many different persons during my four years here at TWU has most benefitted me. Through my involvement in my classes, in my dormitory, in various campus activities, and in my work as a student assistant, I have met a great variety of persons and shared many experiences, both good and bad. The sharing of these experiences has broadened my outlook on life and has helped me to come to know myself better."

"The two years I have spent at TWU have fully prepared me for the career I have chosen. As a teacher-in-training I have benefitted from interactions with other students and instructors. I have gained skills, ideas, and methods that will enable me to be more of the kind of teacher children should have."

"My learning experiences at TWU have gone beyond that of the classroom. Through the activities in which I have participated in my four years here, I feel I have learned by doing. I also, during this time, have learned to become a more understanding and tolerable person and rid myself of many prejudices; thus enabling me to find the meaning of true friendship. Perhaps the most important lesson though, has been that of coming to know myself — my capabilities, my shortcomings, and where I am going."



AURORA NUNEZ is a Home Economics Education major from El Paso. She is treasurer of Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary, and president of the TWU Home Economics Association. This year she received the Borden Scholarship for outstanding senior in home economics.



"My enrollment at TWU has provided me with many new and rewarding experiences. I have gained a great number of friends, both students and faculty members who will always be remembered for the fun and good times we shared."

"Responsibility is my number 1 commitment for what I do, my studies and various campus activities. I have learned to be patient and creative for any situation."

"Physical education is my profession because I believe it is beneficial to each of us. As a means to creatively express oneself, I have developed values towards it, values that will benefit me."

"Each new day I tried to get the most out of it, considering each day another day of learning and experiencing. Always remember — live each day as it comes, get the most out of life, be yourself, establish your goals, and strive to be happy."

DONNA LOUISE NOYES (above) is an all-level Health and Physical Education major from Haverhill, Massachusetts. She is president of WRA and a member of the CGA Residential Life committee. Donna was chosen to represent TWU as a delegate to the recreational division of the NAHPER, and has been active in many intramural and intercollegiate sports teams.

Senior Government major from Nocona, BARBARA DIANE NUNNELEY (below) plans to attend law school upon graduation. She is the CGA president, and president of Aglaians. She has been on President's Cabinet for four years, and a Redbud Crown Princess for three. Barbara has also served as a member of the Governor's Youth Advisory Committee.



"In choosing a university, I looked for a school where I could concentrate on a career, receive excellent instruction in courses, and have the opportunity to participate in leadership roles. TWU has all of these. I feel that from attending TWU I am prepared to actively participate in our society. Along with the fine educational benefits, I have made life long friends, people I can depend and count on, and hopefully keep in contact with (for many years). Many exciting things have taken place in my college career. I could never forget putting on a winning Stunt, making strides in the Student Government, and the thrill of being taken to the quad by the girls on my floor! All of this has been possible by the unique setting TWU has for students. TWU has played an important role in teaching me the importance of getting along with and listening to my fellow students."

JOANNE LOUISE PELLERIN (below) Health and Physical Education senior, is from Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is the Senior Class representative to the HPER Professional Club and is a member of the Texas Association of HPER, and the American Alliance of HPER. Joanne was the Clerk of Course for all the track meets held at TWU last year, including the NAIWA Track and Field Meet in May of 1974.



"Through my involvement at TWU I learned a great deal about Life, People, and about myself. I have learned (and am still learning) what my strengths and weaknesses are. I've learned the importance of a smile and laughter. And finally, I've learned from a beautiful 'ole coach and friend that, 'Happiness is never a result — it is a by-product — it comes from something else: from service, from the pursuit of the difficult, which makes men strong, rather than from the pursuit of easy things, which makes men weak.'"

"With that, and everything else I have learned through meeting and working with people and with the knowledge acquired from classes as well, I think I have had as fine an education as you can get."

Co-author of a book entitled *Senior Citizen's Guide*, and newspaper columnist, LINDA LEA PENNY (below) is a senior Social Work major from Colorado City. A member of the Sociological Society, Alpha Kappa Delta, National Association of Social Workers and the American MENSA Limited, Linda is also a board member of the Northside Community Center in Fort Worth.



"My time at TWU has been a period of great personal growth. After six years away from the academic atmosphere, many mental skills had grown rusty — but my three years here have permitted me to exercise those skills and regain confidence.

"Most of all, many people in the Sociology Department have shown much interest in me and my abilities, and through their guidance I have found a career field which is fascinating and worthwhile. Dr. Davis and Dr. Fuller have contributed much to my growth and development and have been stimulating factors in my achieving many things."

NANCY ANN RAWLINGS, (below), senior Home Economics Education major from Bronte, is the president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and treasurer of the TWU Texas Home Economics Student Section. A member of Alpha Chi, Nancy has also given campus tours at orientation and participated in Gold Rush. She was a student representative on the program committee for the Texas Home Economics Association.



"My association with a variety of people of different backgrounds and beliefs is what I feel to be most important about my education at Texas Woman's University. The people I have come in contact with at TWU have made these past four years the most unforgettable of my life. These relationships have taught me tolerance, understanding, and to be more open-minded toward new ideas.

"My main goal in life is to be a friend to all mankind. It is true that to have a friend one must be a friend."

BETTY JO POTTHOFF (below) has been a reporter for 8½ years with Mid-Cities Daily News of Hurst, Texas. She has three grown children and two grandchildren. A senior News-Editorial major from Euless, Betty is a CGA representative and president of the student chapter of Women in Communication, Inc.



"I don't think that anyone really can appreciate what a fearful thing it is to an older woman who decides to leave a safe but stagnant environment to earn a college degree, unless one has actually experienced this.

"There are all sorts of traumatic experiences which she undergoes, and this is true even if she has been accustomed to working in business or in industry.

"She fights a feeling of being foolish for trying to 'compete' with other women the age of her own daughters, even while she knows she isn't really competing, but only coveting the precious opportunity to expand her own knowledge.

"She wonders if she can still discipline her mind to arduous study, to mental travail.

"Even many times she is overwhelmed with the sheer physical stress. Then she vacillates between the determination to hang in there a little longer and the great urge just to go on home and sit with her shoes off and her feet propped up.

"If she can be lucky enough to find a university which encourages but doesn't pamper her, which stimulates and challenges her to try a little harder to do something new, which accepts her as a worthwhile person with worthwhile ideas which deserve respect, and when the university then offers her an opportunity for friends in a warm and loving atmosphere, she is truly fortunate.

"When I began in earnest to earn my degree, two chapters of professional journalists in Fort Worth, most of whom were strangers to me, were good enough to furnish the necessary funds to finance my hesitant venture. Then, I came into a warm, accepting and yet challenging atmosphere here at TWU.

"I feel that the Lord has blessed me, and I am very thankful."

"I feel that enrolling in Texas Woman's University was one of the best decisions I have ever made. Both on the Denton Campus and at the Houston Center, I have developed as a young woman and as a member of an ever changing society. Through my field of study, nursing, I have been offered an opportunity to constantly grow and challenge new areas of interest. Through the various activities in which I have participated, I feel I have learned something about organization, management, and at the same time I have thoroughly enjoyed myself. But the most important of my whole university experiences are the cherished friends I have made over the past few years. These people along with the multitude of memories of TWU will always hold a special place in my heart."

CHERYL ANN ROACH (left) is a senior Nursing major on the Houston campus. Originally from San Antonio, she has been active in the Red Cross, Sigma Theta Tau, TNSA, and Mortar Board. Cheryl is a Chaparral and a former yell leader for the class of 1975.



"My experience as a student in an institution of higher learning has given me much more than just knowledge obtained through lectures and books; it has given me the opportunity to study, observe and experience many different interactions with many different types of people. My interactions with people from many backgrounds and different plans for the future have given me the chance to see that everyone has been given a role to play in God's great plan for humanity, and each person plays a very important part. The absence of just one person can cause enormous changes in the plan of life; or it may have no effect at all. It is up to us to develop and enlarge on the talents that God has given us so that we may serve Him and our fellow human beings to the best of our abilities. Our choice of how well we do this determines what effect we will leave on the lives of others."



Dallas Woman's Club Scholarship recipient MARY JEAN SCHAD (above) is a senior Nursing major from Lindsay. She is a member of TNSA and Newman Club. Transferring from NTSU her freshman year, Mary has consistently made the Dean's List.

"Upon entering TWU as a freshman, I deduced that at a woman's institution for higher education, a woman could achieve not only her academic goals, but could reach a peak in self development. In my 3 years at TWU I have seen myself and friends accomplish such achievements. My self development began the moment I decided to attend TWU and strive for a degree in Textiles. This self development will be carried on throughout my life as I pursue a career and a family. I have become a feminist, a believer in the theory that women should have the same political, economic and social rights of men, and my feminist feelings have been amplified from my involvement in university activities. I feel that now I am able to cope with diversified personalities and situations, previously unknown. To put it in a simple phrase, TWU has prepared me to reach for the highest standards of achievement. Now as a graduating senior, I wonder — how have I benefitted TWU?"

JEAN ANN SCHUMACHER, (below), Clothing and Textile major from Oklahoma City, is the president of UWA. A former Redbud Princess and class yell leader, Jean has participated in Stunts and has been on the President's Cabinet and Redbud Committee. She received the Mary Gibbs Jones scholarship for two years.



"There are many purposes of any University. One major aspect is education, the other would be possibly social. The people I have met while attending this University have taught me more than any of my classes. They have made me think, question myself and stimulate my own quest for knowledge. To paraphrase one of my professors, it's the people I have met that have ignited that 'spark' to reach my potential."



CATHY LOUISE SELLERS (above) is a Health and Physical Education major from Oklahoma City. Captain of a successful TWU track team and a member of Mortar Board, Cathy has also served as president of Mary Huford Hall and second vice-president of UWA. She is also the president of the HPER Professional Club and a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Since CANDISS COLLENE SHAV-ER's (below) freshman year, she has been associated with the Denton County Music Association for concerts and productions. The Applied Music (voice) major from Canyon will represent TWU in the Metropolitan Opera auditions in February. She has performed regularly in the Opera Workshop, and was the recipient of the Presser Foundation Award.



"One of my greatest benefits received from TWU is friendship. I have met people here during these 4 years who will be great friends to me for the rest of my life. Through them I have learned unselfishness, the joy of giving and sharing, and what it means to be a true friend.

"My greatest benefit has been the knowledge I have gained from the TWU music faculty. They strive to be friends as well as teachers; they encourage involvement, and give you a chance to get involved. Through this comes learning and experience which will always be valuable to me in my career."

A New Orleans senior majoring in English, MARY KATHRYN SHELTON (below) is a member of the English Majors' Club and Sigma Tau Delta. She received the English Departmental Organizations award at the Writer's Conference, 1974. She has served as editorial assistant for the *Daedalian Quarterly*.



"I have benefitted most in my development as an individual. My years at TWU have given me the opportunity to learn more about myself than I ever thought was possible. My knowledge of people and life as well as my knowledge of English has increased and matured as a result of my studies here. I hope that I will be able to apply what I have learned here in a way that will benefit others as it has benefitted me. Much of my future will be affected by my years here and I thank the Lord and my parents for making this phase of my life possible. Education is very much a part of our world today and is an important part of every life. Without the opportunities offered by the universities and schools throughout the world, many would be puppets of the law. With education behind one it is possible to survive because one has a chance or advantage in life."

PATRICIA SMITH MASSEY (below), Therapeutic Recreation major from Long Mott, is a former member of Choraliers and TWU Maid of Cotton. This is Patricia's second year as a Who's Who nominee. She was music co-director for 1973 Traditions, and co-chairman for Gold Rush '74.



"I feel best when I make life easier and more enjoyable for someone else. Because of this, I've directed my career toward helping the mentally retarded. This is my major goal — I feel fulfilled when helping others. No matter how many hours are spent in the books, the actual work experience of doing surmounts that many times. I feel that my work at the Denton State School and other field work has made me a more desirable candidate for my professional field."



"Women are perhaps naturally less aggressive and competitive than men, content to sit back and let others step forward and develop as leaders. At TWU, however, no such possibility exists; there are few men to lean on so any woman with any desire to become a significant, working member of the University community feels she can do so. If someone has to run the organizations, and committees, then why not her? TWU, then, offers its students the opportunity — and the places — to develop and utilize any potential leadership talents they may have. This opportunity to succeed has been, for me, the most significant factor during my four years here, and it's one for which many of us, I know, will always be grateful.

Daedalian editor-in-chief PATRICIA ANN SQUIRES (above) is a Library Science/Government major from Okinawa. Pat has actively participated in campus activities as coordinator of the Freshman Advisor program, chairman of Businessmen's Breakfast, Miss TWU Pageant Coordinator, Redbud Princess, CGA representative and committee chairman. Pat is a member of President's Cabinet, and has worked on the *Daedalian* staff for four years.



"Enrolling at TWU is the biggest step I've ever taken in terms of growing professionally. I feel well-prepared, yet I realize that I have such a far way to go, too, in the career I've chosen. There have been many things to try here — and I know that I will look back on these past four years as a very happy time in my life."

INA MARIE STEDHAM (above), senior Elementary Education major from Fairfax, Virginia, was the 1974 Redbud Queen. She is a past TAMU Cotton Duchess, and a member of President's Cabinet. Ina is currently serving as CGA Residential Life Chairman, CGA Woman's Day Student Chairman, and president of Mortar Board. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, SCRA, and a two-time nominee to Who's Who.



"I plan to finish my Master's Degree in Library Science and go forth as my own person. TWU has provided me the opportunities to find myself through friends, classes, Stunts, and many other campus activities. Being an all woman's university, TWU has given me the chance to develop my abilities toward leadership in both my career and my life with people. Now I must build on this basis."

Riding a unicycle is a favorite pastime of Houston senior Library Science major SANDRA STELTER (above). A member of Aglaiaans and Mortar Board, Sandy has participated in University Review, Stunts, Land of the Free, and Senior Assembly. She is the pledge captain for Alpha Beta Alpha, and a yell leader for '75.

Physical Therapy major LINDA GAIL TETLEY (below) is from Jefferson City, Missouri. A member of Mortar Board, Linda is also publicity chairman for SGA in Houston and a member of the PT Club. She has performed in Stunts and University Review and is a former Redbud Crown Princess. Linda is a Chaparral and was secretary of the Junior Class of '75.



"Life is full of happy times and wonderful memories, and I feel I am the luckiest person in the world to have met so many wonderful friends. Through these people and my family, I have learned that there is so much 'good' to be found in everything and everyone! Each day could be filled with so much happiness if we had a smile on our faces and hope in our hearts. I could never repay the givers what they deserve, but I pray that through sharing the happiness I've known that I could just possibly make someone else smile and see the beauty in this life that God so graciously gave to us."

"When becoming a part of the student body here, one cannot help but encounter novel situations. Some of the details of these incidents are pleasant, others are somewhat painful to the memory. Yet, the principal component of these encounters most often recalled is the other persons involved. Consequently, I believe that other people are the primary contributors to my life at TWU.

"As a student I have discussed issues, consulted advisors, questioned policies and practices, debated in classes and laughed with my friends. In reviewing my three years here, I remember the smiling friends, the angered opponents, the understanding instructors and the sympathetic listeners. The words we spoke, the facility we occupied, the rationale we applied are no longer as crucial as I considered them to be then.

"Now I fully realize the importance of interaction with people. It would have been impossible to become involved in this university community without intense involvement with the persons of the University."



San Antonio is the hometown of Journalism major VICTORIA JANE WADDY (above). A Lass-O staff editor and president of Gig 'Em Club, Vicky also serves as a CGA representative and committee member. She is active in President's Cabinet and is on the Woman's Day planning committee. Vicky is a member of Women in Communications, Inc., and the TWU Press Club.

"It takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else you must run at least twice as fast as that."

"Attending Texas Woman's University has not only been a benefit to me academically but also spiritually. My 3½ years here were filled with developing positive thoughts within me concerning the future, and I know that I am now aimed in a definite direction."

"Due to the concern which some staff and faculty members showed toward me, I have built up my courage and confidence, for all things are possible to me now. Therefore, TWU has been like a storehouse of opportunity for me, and graduating is only one accomplishment. My race has just begun, for there is more to do and a lot more to accomplish."

Clothing and Costume Design major DEBRA KAY WALLACE (below) from Dallas has done extensive work in professional modeling. She is the TWU Fashion Club president and was first runner-up in the Miss Black Dallas pageant. Debra has received numerous fashion scholarships and has been on the Dean's List.



"While here at TWU, I have had the opportunity to work with many different people in all kinds of situations. I've learned how to be more patient and flexible and I've learned the true value of cooperation and responsibility."

"TWU gives its students the knowledge, confidence, and raw courage to make it in the 'real world.' Being an *involved* member of the University community has taught me how to work for and reach my goals both as an individual and in group efforts. I thank the Lord for bringing me here to TWU, because I have learned what I as a woman can strive for and accomplish, and I have learned the value of women as true friends."

"I would say that TWU is indeed a *Place of Purpose*."



Speech and Drama major VICKIE LYNN WASHINGTON (above) is from Dallas. She has served as president of Dramatis Personae, a member of President's Cabinet, second vice-president of Mortar Board, and has participated in many theatrical productions on campus. Honors bestowed on Vickie are "Actress of the Year," "Best Character Actress," Dean's List and Redbud Princess. She directed the Senior Class stunt this year.

Coordinator of Stunts 1975, SALLY KATHRYN WILCHESTER (below) majors in Social Work and Spanish. She is past president of Phi Sigma Iota, and a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociological Society, and Spanish Club. Sally is currently the first vice-president of Mortar Board, and served as the Entertainment chairman for Gold Rush. She is a member of the Christian Science Organization at TWU.



"I have come to value humility so much in my daily experiences, and I want to continually strive to be humble in my contacts with all people. I try to remember that each day, I have such a wonderful opportunity to express God's love in a selfless and giving way. Most importantly, I have learned a lesson that I hope I will always remember and practice that 'the joy I keep is what I give away'."



Miss TWU of 1973, this is NANCY GAYLE ZABEL's (below) second nomination to Who's Who. Majoring in Music Education, the Gruver senior is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and the President's Cabinet. She has served as a hostess for Businessman's Breakfast and Homecoming, and has performed in the Opera Workshop.



"By far, the greatest blessings I have received during these last 4 years have been the many friends with whom I've laughed and cried and shared and prayed. I have learned so much from so many, and I have come to appreciate others so much more. My professors have inspired me to look beyond the written page to the personal emotions that color the past and the present, as they prepare me to deal with these in the future. Because of my involvement in University activities, I've had many opportunities to learn how to lead, follow, develop my musical talents, and to use them. I've learned that in any area, involvement is active participation, not passive observation. Finally, these last 4 years have seen me grow spiritually in knowledge and love of Christ through the fellowship of the Christians at my church here. I thank God for giving me so much."

SUSAN KAREN WILCHESTER (above), History and Social Work major from Dallas, is president of the Sociological Society. She is also a member of UMA and secretary of Mortar Board. Susan has been on the Dean's List and was a co-chairman of Gold Rush '74.

"TWU has helped me expand my interests in education and people. It has taught me to develop as an individual and to reach out for what is most important in my life. Most important was learning from others' lives and their experiences that would help me in my future."

While recognition in many forms exists for students who have made outstanding contributions in service or in academics, few such avenues of recognition exist for the instructional staff — the faculty — of the University. In an attempt to provide what is felt to be a needed statement of recognition, the 1975 DAEDALIAN has instituted a program to recognize a number of outstanding TWU faculty members of 1975. Both nominating and selection committees followed an evaluative criteria of the features that distinguish the outstanding "professional" instructor.

Factors considered in the selection included the professional knowledge of the individual and his ability to impart that knowledge to others. Of equal importance were the individual's participation in the university community and in his profession through publication of works, lectures, or application in a professional association.

Perhaps the most important and most difficult standard to measure was evaluation of the respect of students for the individual. Indeed, for a student to indicate that the grade given is less important than the instruction received or the knowledge gained from the professor is perhaps the highest compliment and standard possible.

In the selection, no attempt was made to single out one "most" outstanding faculty member; such was never the intent of the program. The 14 individuals selected, in fact, are not meant to signify the only outstanding faculty members at TWU, but were singled out because of their own contributions to their academic fields, to their students and to the university community, to serve as representatives of the traits and attitudes that distinguish the superior instructor from the mediocre.



Outstanding Faculty



Janet Aune

Biology

Dr. Janet Aune holds membership in the American Society for Cell Biology, Sigma Xi, the Tissue Culture Association, the American Association for Advancement of Science, Texas Academy of Sciences, and the Texas Society of Electron Microscopy. Dr. Aune has been instrumental in the establishment of two programs leading to the BS degree at TWU: dental hygiene and medical records. She is a past sponsor of the Chaparrals and Delphi. Dr. Aune has been an Associate Professor in the Department of Biology for six years.



"Because of the unique relationship between teacher and student, the teacher has a multi-faceted responsibility to the student. She must be able to broaden the intellectual horizons and develop an awareness of one's self through the relevancy of subject matter discussed in class. This doesn't necessarily apply to all students, however, because there has to be an interaction between both parties before a meaningful exchange of ideas can occur. Not all students can relate to any one teacher, but if a student does find in a particular teacher something to which she can relate, either in the nature of the

subject matter for which the teacher has a certain expertise or in her personal fabric, the student must pursue this, and the teacher must be available for an interaction to occur.

"The way I see my role as a faculty member of Texas Woman's University is to stimulate the intellectual curiosity of all my students and to be available for personal interaction with those who would seek me out."

JANET AUNE

Dr. Richard W. Brunson has been chairman of the Department of Business since his arrival at TWU in 1973. He is a member of the Academy of Management, Beta Gamma Sigma, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Dallas and Denton Personnel Associations, the Denton Rotary Club, and Southern Management Association. On campus, Dr. Brunson has been a member of the University Woman's Day Committee, the TWU Athletic Council, Administrative Council, Committee on Visiting Speakers, and the Graduate Council.

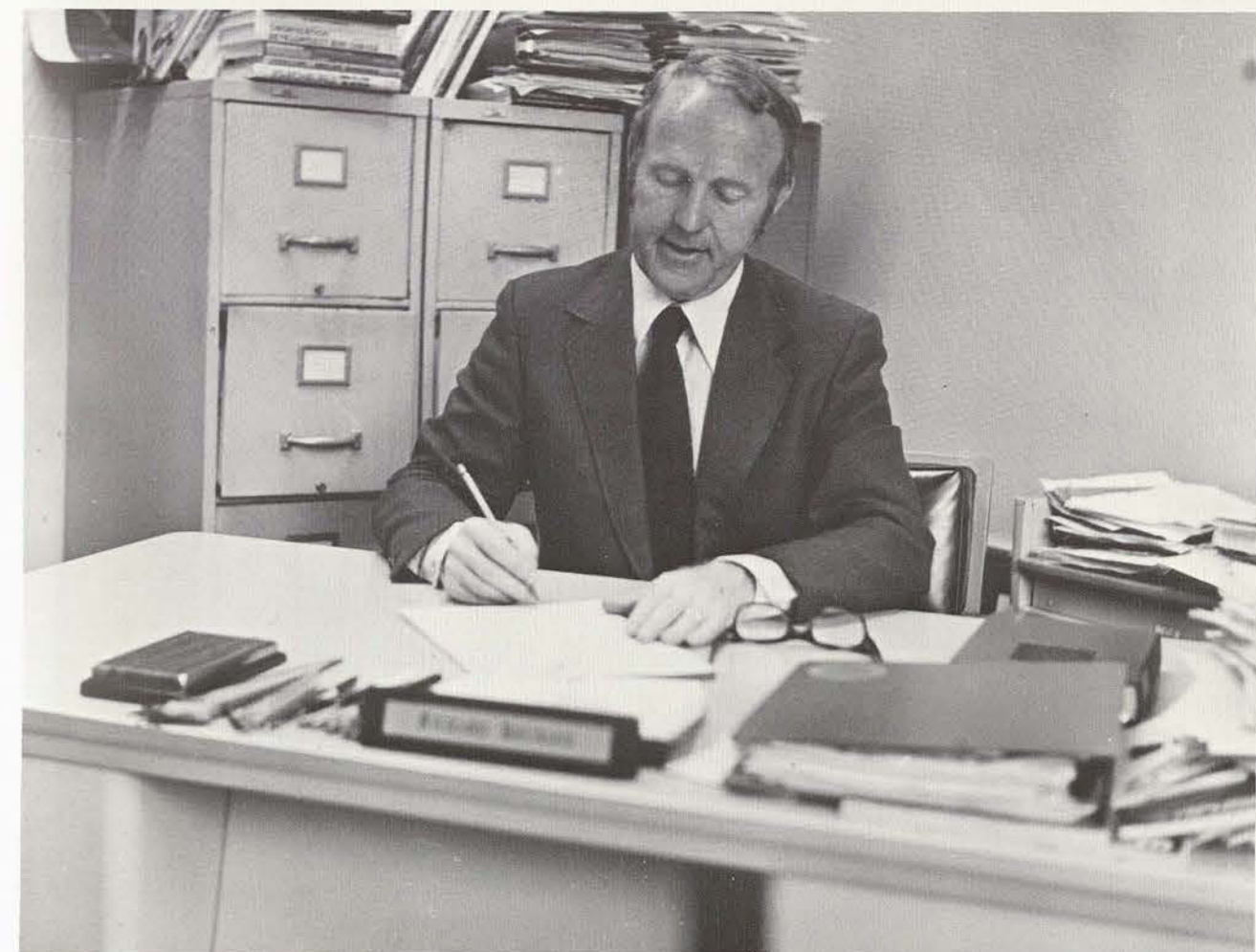
"We must stimulate and motivate in such a way that the student masters the fundamentals of her chosen discipline. The good teacher helps the student prepare herself for all possible contingencies in life by developing her ability to think logically, clearly, creatively for herself, and with discipline.

"As a friend, the faculty member should be a helpful counselor, easily accessible, and generous in time and ideas to the students as well as to faculty and staff colleagues.

"As a professional, the faculty member participates in the professional and 'outside' world activities of the chosen discipline, so that she or he is pragmatic as well as scholarly to bridge the gap between academic and the real world to insure theory can be applied to real life.

"As a leader, the faculty member must have such human attributes, thoughts, and deeds that she or he sets an exemplary example for all students to follow."

RICHARD BRUNSON



Richard Brunson

Business and Economics

Dr. Ethelyn C. Davis is currently serving the University as the Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She concurrently serves as Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, having taught at the Texas Woman's University for 32 years. Dr. Davis has been appointed by the City Council to the Denton Municipal Research Committee and to two Denton Charter Revision Commissions. She has served four years on the Denton City Planning and Zoning Commission, and is presently on the Executive Committee of the Inter-Agency Council for Social Services. A graduate of SMU, Dr. Davis is Phi Beta Kappa and recipient of the TWU Faculty Service Award. She is listed in numerous publications, among them *Who's Who in American Women* and *Outstanding Educators of America*.

"It is important that the student enjoy learning and be stimulated to continue the process after graduation. A successful teacher can inspire the student to maintain an interest in

learning and so keep up with developments in her field after her college days are over.

"In another sense the informal contacts with students can be as important as the actual classroom experiences. These contacts may come through informal discussions or through more formal counseling experiences. I think it is important that I be available to students when I am needed and that students feel I may be approached under such circumstances.

"Teaching methods are constantly changing, and we should be alert to new developments in the presentation of material and in student participation in the learning process. In other words, good teaching is the chief function of the faculty member, and the student is the main focus of that person's concern."

ETHELYN DAVIS

Ethelyn Davis

Sociology and Social Work



Dorothy DeMoss

History



Rice graduate Dorothy DeMoss is presently an instructor in the Department of History and Government, where she has taught for nine years. Miss DeMoss is a tennis player, and enjoys jogging and skiing. She has been the University Chairman of the Woman's Day Committee, and has served on the Discipline Committee, General Educational Requirements Committee, Committee for Leman Award and Fullbright Scholarships, and sponsor of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Class of 1974.

Miss DeMoss is active in the history honorary society (Phi Alpha Theta), the Texas State Historical Society, AAUW, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

"Our role in the TWU community is a multi-dimensional one in character, involving being a teacher, co-learner, counselor, advisor, co-worker and friend to students, staff colleagues and administrators. We should cooperate to encourage those activities which will allow students to develop their own unique capabilities."

DOROTHY DELL DeMOSS

LaNelle Geddes

Nursing, Houston

Dr. Lanelle E. Geddes, Assistant Professor of the College of Nursing, has been at the Houston campus for three years. During this time, she has served on the Curriculum Policy Committee and the Human Studies Committee at the Center. She holds membership in the American Nurses Association, AAUW, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses. In addition, Dr. Geddes is the National Vice President of the honorary society, Iota Sigma Pi, and was a guest professor of biology at Ripon College in 1974.

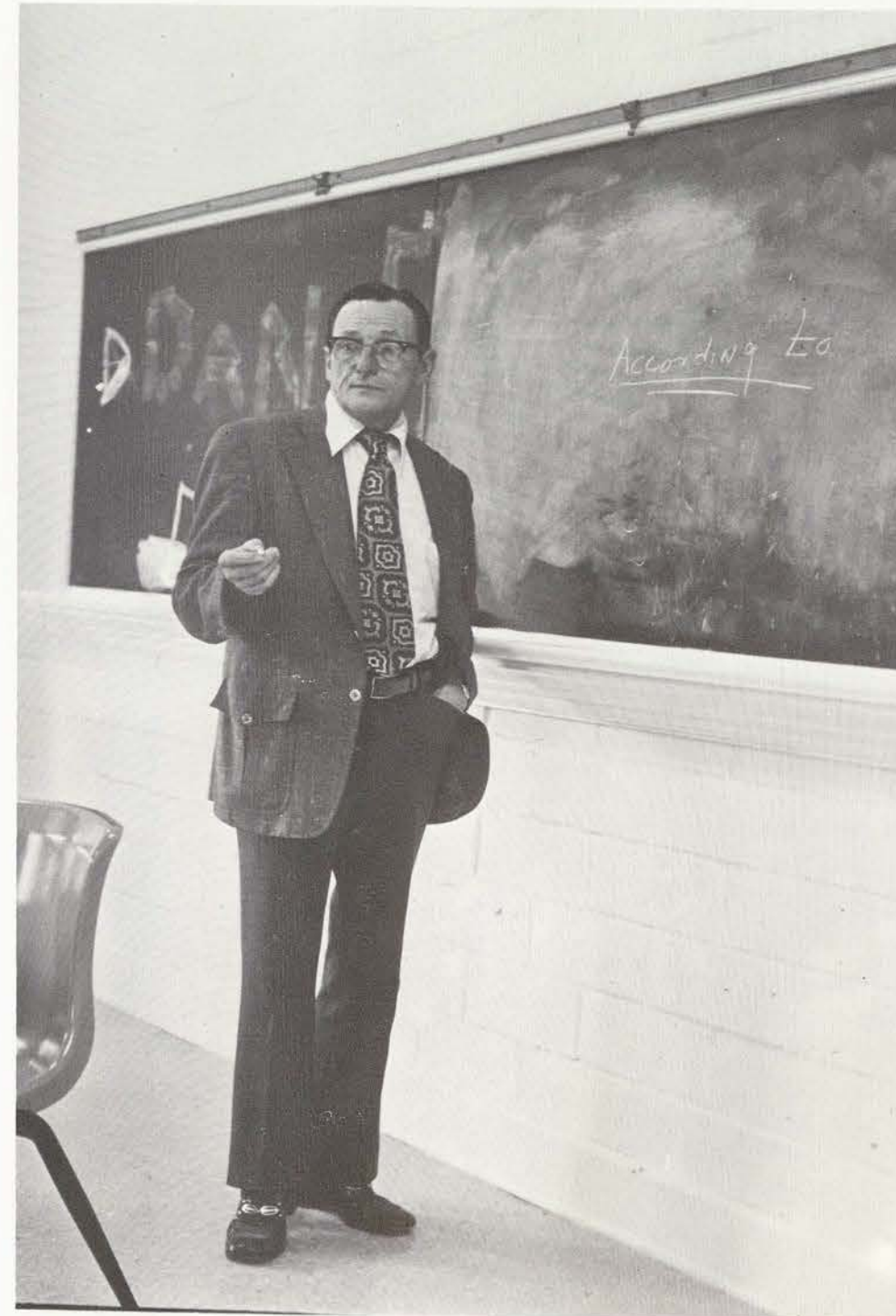
"While the University exists *for* the students, it exists *by* the faculty and the administration. Students come to the University, contribute to it, receive from it, and then leave to use the talents and skills they acquired during their academic experience to the betterment of themselves and others.

"It is the faculty, though, that the students come to; it is the faculty that is charged with the responsibility of providing the students the means of honing their inherent talents and exposing them to a collection of knowledge that forms the matrix upon which the students develop their skills. It is the faculty that, by their knowledge and example, should fill the students with the pure joy of learning something new, explain things that students have encountered but perhaps never understood, and identify those areas that are still unknown or poorly understood and whose revelation and clarification may well result from future endeavors of the students themselves.

"*Teaching* is quite distinct from presenting material; teaching encompasses a variety of professional skills and personal attributes that encourages the student to *learn* — something that only each individual student can do."

LANELLE GEDDES

William Crawford Hitch, Assistant Professor in the Department of Journalism, had twenty-five years of professional experience in the daily newspaper and wire service business before becoming a member of the TWU faculty. Mr. Hitch is the faculty advisor to the *Daily Lass-O*, the only woman's university daily newspaper. He holds membership in the Southwest Journalism Congress, TACT, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Texas Journalism Education Council, Journalism Educators Association, and Sigma Delta Chi.



Bill Hitch

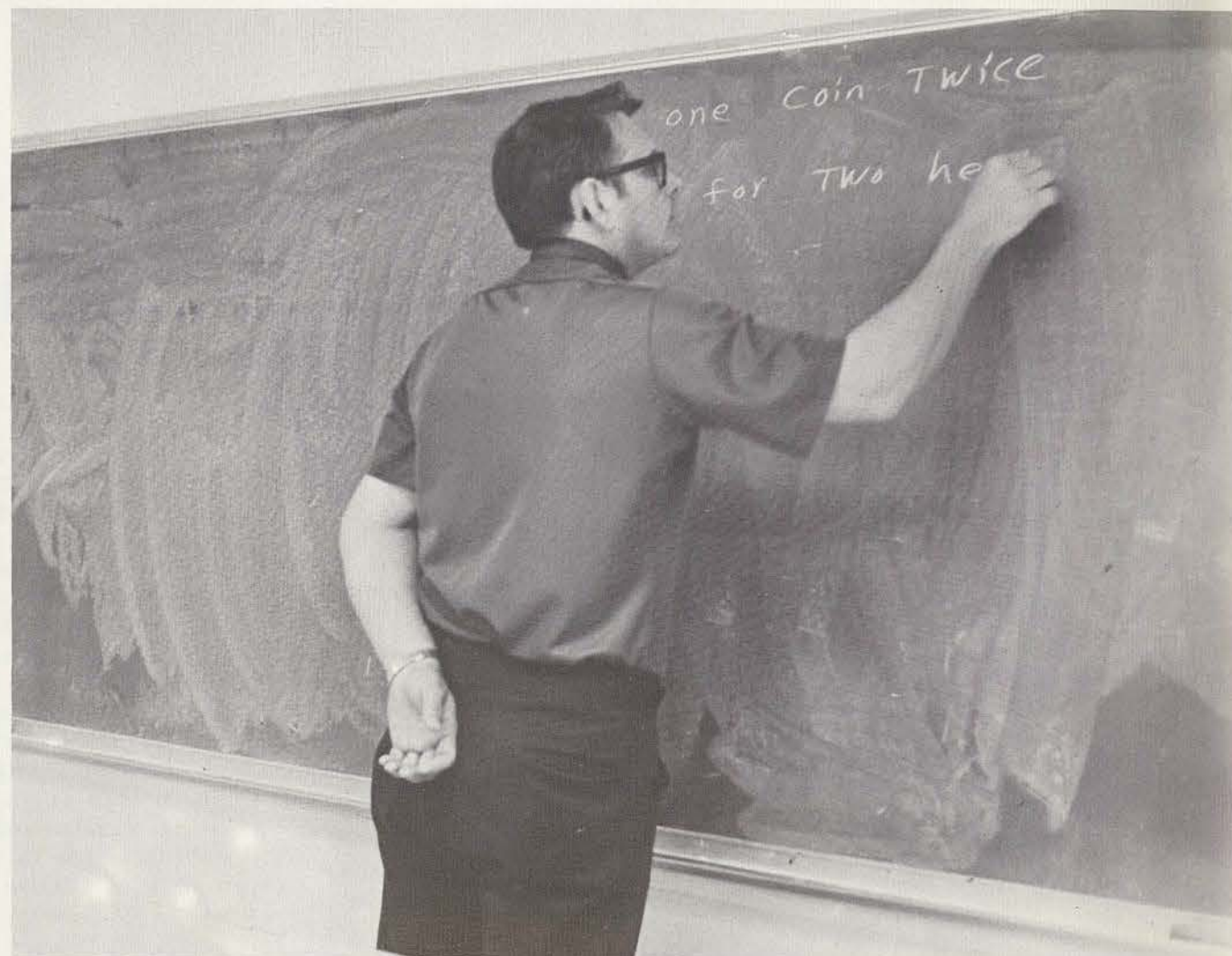
Journalism

"As an instructor and motivator, I attempt to not only instruct the student in the proper methods of journalism activity but also to make her use her own initiative and judgement in creative projects. In this combination of instruction guidance and initiative by the student, the aim is to reach a sense of mutual accomplishment in any given project. In the main, journalism, and especially the newspaper area of journalism, is a cooperative team effort program. By attaining this team effort effect between student and instructor, the student begins to realize the requirements necessary in the professional world long before leaving the University. An attempt is made to reach this goal through a combination of the theoretical and the practical sides of journalism as practiced on the professional level. In creative writing the student must realize a sense of accomplishment in order to experience satisfaction in her work. Developing this experience is what I consider my primary role as a teacher in the University community."

BILL HITCH

Doyne Turner Hogan

Mathematics



Dr. Hogan is currently the sponsor of the national mathematics honor society on campus (Kappa Mu Epsilon), and the sponsor of an all-campus organization — The Student Council for Religious Activities. He enjoys spectator sports, church activities, and is a coach in the Denton Girls Softball Association. An article of Dr. Hogan's entitled "Extensions of Real Valued Functions," is soon to appear in the *Mathematics Chronicle*.

"As teachers we must not only work with students in a classroom situation, but also be available outside class for informal conversation not always relating to the

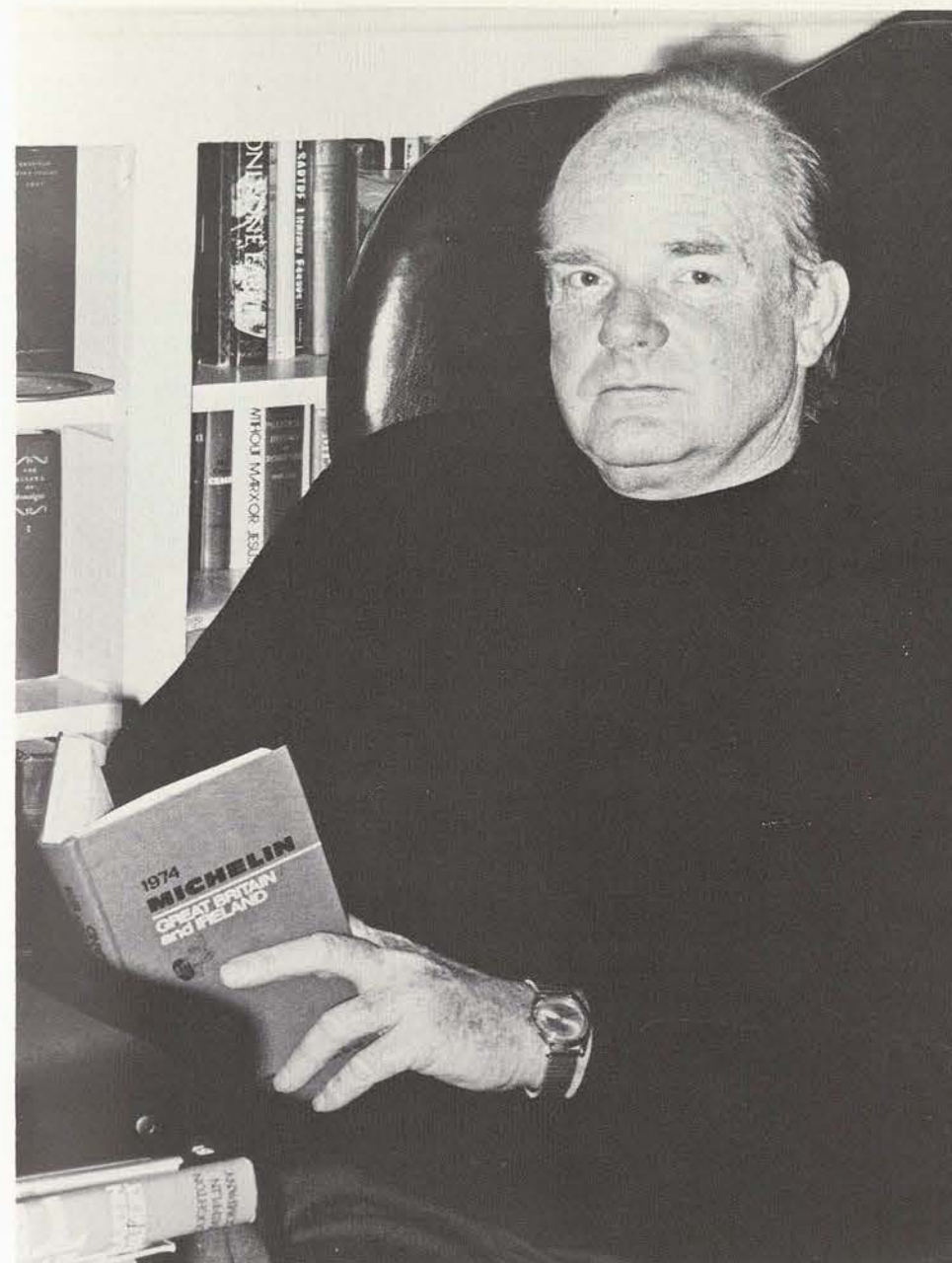
course; we have to remember that students sometimes need someone with whom to talk.

The faculty member must view the courses he teaches in relation to the needs of his students. Not everyone who takes Introductory Calculus expects to become a mathematician. Some students need some courses as tools in their academic program, and the faculty member should cooperate with other members of the faculty to be sure that his course meets those needs."

DOYNE TURNER HOGAN

Alonzo Jamison

Government



Mr. Alonzo W. Jamison has served on the TWU faculty since 1968. A former 14-year member of the Texas House of Representatives, Mr. Jamison is now an associate professor in the Department of History and Government. In addition to his University duties, he serves as a consultant in state and local governmental studies, and has been a member of the '67-'68 Texas Commission to Revise the State Constitution, a three-term member of the Texas Legislative Council, and a member of the Texas State Democratic Executive Committee. He is also a member of the State Board of Directors of the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency, and is a Colonel (Ret.) in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Mr. Jamison is now the chairman of the University Committee on Visiting Speakers, and a faculty member of the Orientation Committee.

"The central and primary roles in the University community belong to the faculty member and the student. They — and books — are the only elements of the University that are essential to its existence. In fulfilling his role, the faculty member must also be a student himself, continually studying his field. In addition, he must consider always how he can interest his students in ideas, challenge them to seek new knowledge, and direct them in the pursuit of learning."

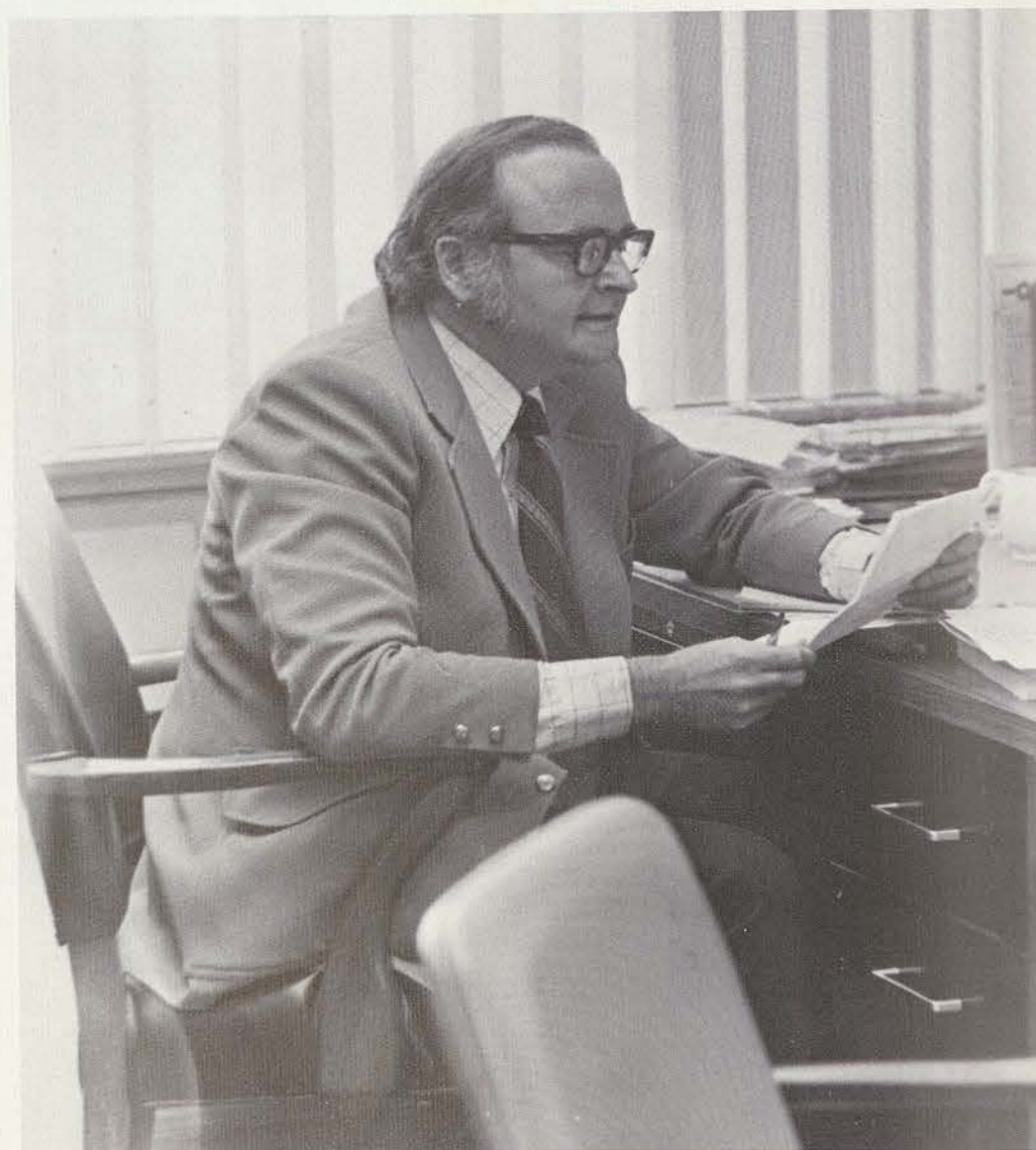
ALONZO JAMISON

"The role of a faculty member in the university community is comparable to that of a life guard at a swimming pool. The university professor seeks to help people learn how to get the most distance out of what they do and learn. This means not just how to float, but also to swim against a current, to splash, and to make waves when necessary in order to achieve one's goals.

"Most important, the faculty member must see his position as a chance to save a student's life. In order to do this, he must be aware of each student as an individual and not just as a number in a sea of numbers. Then, hopefully, he may be able to recognize the drowning student and offer help when he needs it. No, not every student should be in college, but even for those who do not belong, the teacher has a direct responsibility to help the student recognize that perhaps college is not the only, nor the right, answer for that particular student. For those who could and should have a college education, one moment's lack of attention could be just the moment the student most needed help. This means that the teacher must ever be on the watch for signs of trouble, must find ways of presenting material that will best enable the student to learn, and must treat each precious student's internal perception of the world as carefully as a lifeguard would watch over the physical well-being of a swimmer.

Thornton Klos Speech Arts

Dr. Thornton A. Klos, Director of Speech Arts and a nine year faculty member at TWU, has acted professionally in New York in the theatre, on television, and in radio. As actor, director, writer, and producer, he has created six instructional radio series awarded national recognition by the Institute of Radio and TV, and has had nine series accepted for national distribution by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.



"Carrying the analogy a little further, it is also necessary for the swimmer to be prepared to compete when he leaves his home pool. So, too, the faculty member here at Texas Woman's University must help to prepare students to compete when they leave here. Even when the advances being made for equalizing opportunities for women have been made, our students must still compete on the basis of their ability to make use of what they have learned.

"One last comparison is the need for the life guard to keep in training so that he will be able to help in an emergency. So, also, is it necessary for the faculty member to keep his mind in training and keep up with the latest findings in his field so that he will not be teaching only what he was taught, but also the many things that have been happening since then in his field and in society.

"For, then, being a faculty member at Texas Woman's University means to be constantly alert to the needs of my students, to keep myself informed about the world as it is and not as I wish it were, to answer to my conscience and my God for everything I do in my chosen profession, and to pray that I may not be inadequately prepared to fulfill my obligation as a teacher."

THORNTON KLOS



Harral Landry European History

Dr. Harral E. Landry, associate professor of History, did his postgraduate studies at the University of London. A member of the faculty at TWU for 12 years, Dr. Landry has been active as a class sponsor, honorary society sponsor, and is presently the TWU President of TACT. Honors conferred upon him include the title of Fulbright Scholar, Danforth Associate, and listings in *Outstanding Educators of America*, *Personalities of the South*, *Directory of American Scholars*, and *Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans*.

"In short, the outstanding faculty member must be totally involved with and totally dedicated to the university community. The involvement and dedication should come from his

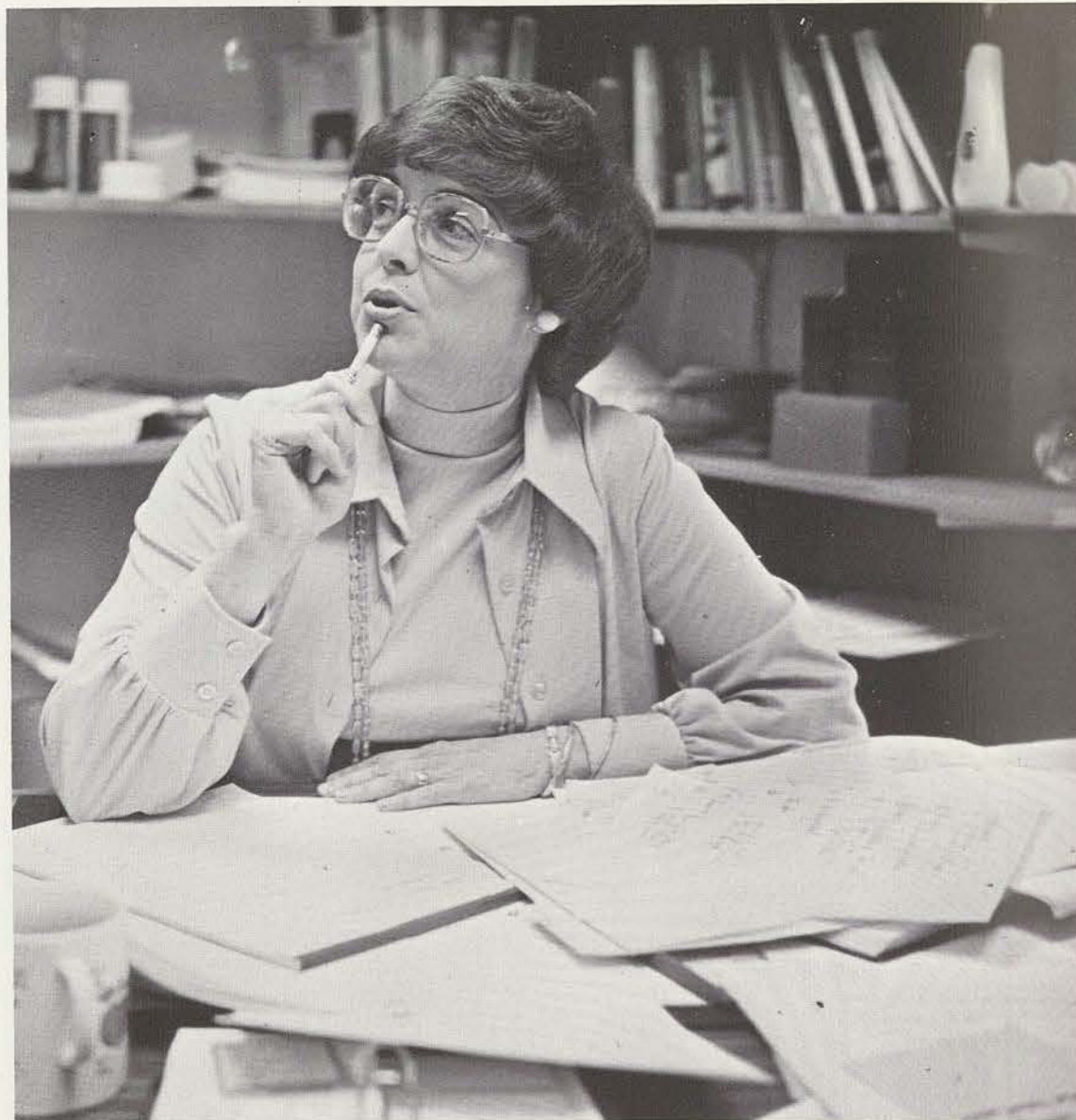
or her love of life and love of labor and from a sincere respect of others.

"If so, then the fascination with learning and the appreciation of the university community's qualities and the respect of fellow human beings will, through a contagious enthusiasm for life, provide students and colleagues with leadership.

"This is nothing more or nothing less than leadership in the simple pursuit of excellence in higher education."

HARRAL LANDRY

Dorn Long Physical Therapy



Assistant Professor in the School of Physical Therapy, Mrs. Dorn W. Long's hobbies encompass various fields of interest. She is not only a gourmet cook, but also an antique collector and needlework craftsman. A faculty member at TWU for five years, Mrs. Long has served for three years on the Faculty Council, the committee to study undergraduate degree requirements, the Faculty-Welfare Committee, the OT Counseling Committee, and has been recipient of the Ruby Decker Award, given to the Outstanding Physical Therapist in Texas.

"First should be availability to students, to do everything within their power to increase educational opportunity and understanding. Whatever the student's difficulty may be, until the problem is solved, education will be deterred. Secondly, a

faculty member has the responsibility to provide real and challenging problems to students as a stimulant to inquiry. We must keep informed of the newest information available in any area of teaching responsibility, so that students are continually receiving quality instruction.

"Being a faculty member means that you are truly a 'member,' accepting the responsibilities associated with such a position. Any organization can only be as strong as its members and each member here must contribute to the growth and uniqueness of this University."

DORN LONG

Kitty Magee Physical Education and Recreation

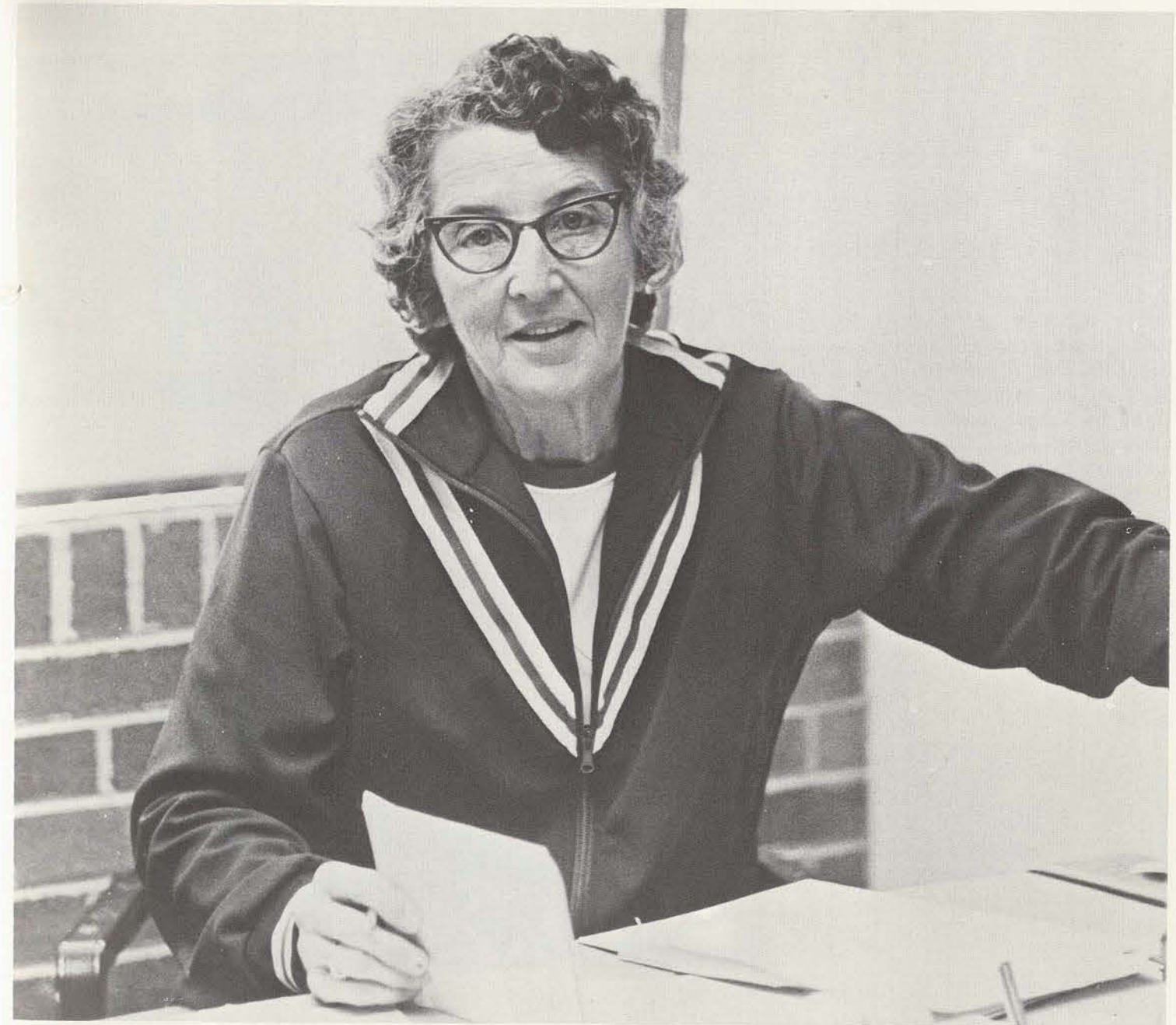
Mrs. Katherine W. Magee, assistant professor in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, received both her BS and MA from the Texas Woman's University. A woman of varied interests, Mrs. Magee enjoys her family, skiing, canoeing, anything outdoors, as well as painting and fixing things, and working with her hands.

A member of the faculty for 28 years, Mrs. Magee has served on the Faculty Council, been sponsor of WRA since 1952, and is the faculty chairman of Redbud and Corn Husking. She is affiliated with 18 professional organizations, which include the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. She is also past President of TAHPER, a state-wide organization.

Among honors conferred, Mrs. Magee was selected to the TWU Top Prof Hall of Fame in 1968, and was the first faculty member selected by TWU students for outstanding service to the University and community.

"A faculty member in the University community should first be a person of sound mind, body, and spirit. Secondly, she should be a master teacher who understands, has the patience, and is willing to work with students, stimulating them to their greatest potential. We should be more than willing to support this University and the things for which it stands in every way possible, through departmental and University-wide participation."

KITTY MAGEE



Juanita Prater

Curriculum and Instruction

Dr. M. Juanita Prater, Associate Professor of Education, has been a member of the TWU faculty for ten years. She is the former director of the Demonstration School, and a member of various professional organizations, including Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Kappa Gamma. Dr. Prater is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, and *Who's Who of American Women*.



"Education, whether formal or informal, planned or incidental, provides students with guidance in areas related to life goals, ambitions, and ultimate achievement. The ability of the faculty member to listen, show empathy, and to "reach out and touch" the students as they come face to face with reality determines whether meaningful learning takes place in the college classroom. Any extra-curricular activity becomes part of the faculty role when it contributes to this goal.

"The many facets of campus life, the numerous demands of the academic world, and the needs and problems of the college students do present a picture of the complexity of the role of the college faculty member today. He becomes the true 'artist' if he can change the traditional role of the teacher. Then, he will view college teaching as helping students learn to drink deeply of the cup of knowledge by helping to fill it. Then, he will reach beyond any physical or mental limitations and fill his role as a college teacher in a changing society."

JUANITA PRATER

Betty Hayes Wade, Acting Associate Dean at the Dallas Center College of Nursing, is currently the chairman of the Nursing Administrative Council and the Program Evaluation Committee, and is president of the Beta Beta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau. Mrs. Wade has been selected a junior or senior class sponsor for the past five years. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, Texas Nurses Association, National League for Nursing, Education Director of the Irving Nurse's Club, AAUW, and numerous other civic and philanthropic organizations.

"We have a responsibility to the student and a responsibility to the University. The role includes being a communicator, a friend, a listener, a counselor, a guider of learning, and evaluator as well as keeping abreast of current trends in education and teaching methods.

"I see my role as a stimulator of learning by creating an environment where the student can be creative, innovative, independent and actively participate in the learning process."

BETTY H. WADE

Betty Hayes Wade

Nursing, Dallas

An essential component of any university system, extracurricular organizations provide the student a place and an opportunity to develop leadership and social talents if she so desires. The organizations at TWU are classified units in five basic groups, defining their variance in structure and function.

The all-campus organizations, comprised of the CGA and its components — Woman's Recreation Association, Student Finance Council, Student Council for Religious Activities — along with the class executive boards and yell leaders, serve the entire University community and all its various student interests. Of a narrower scope are the departmental and honorary organizations. Departmental clubs serve the student in a quasi-professional fashion, giving her current information and trends that are occurring within that profession. Similar in function are the honorary organizations, chapters and national professional honor fraternities, open only to those who meet the criteria determined by both the national and the local fraternities.

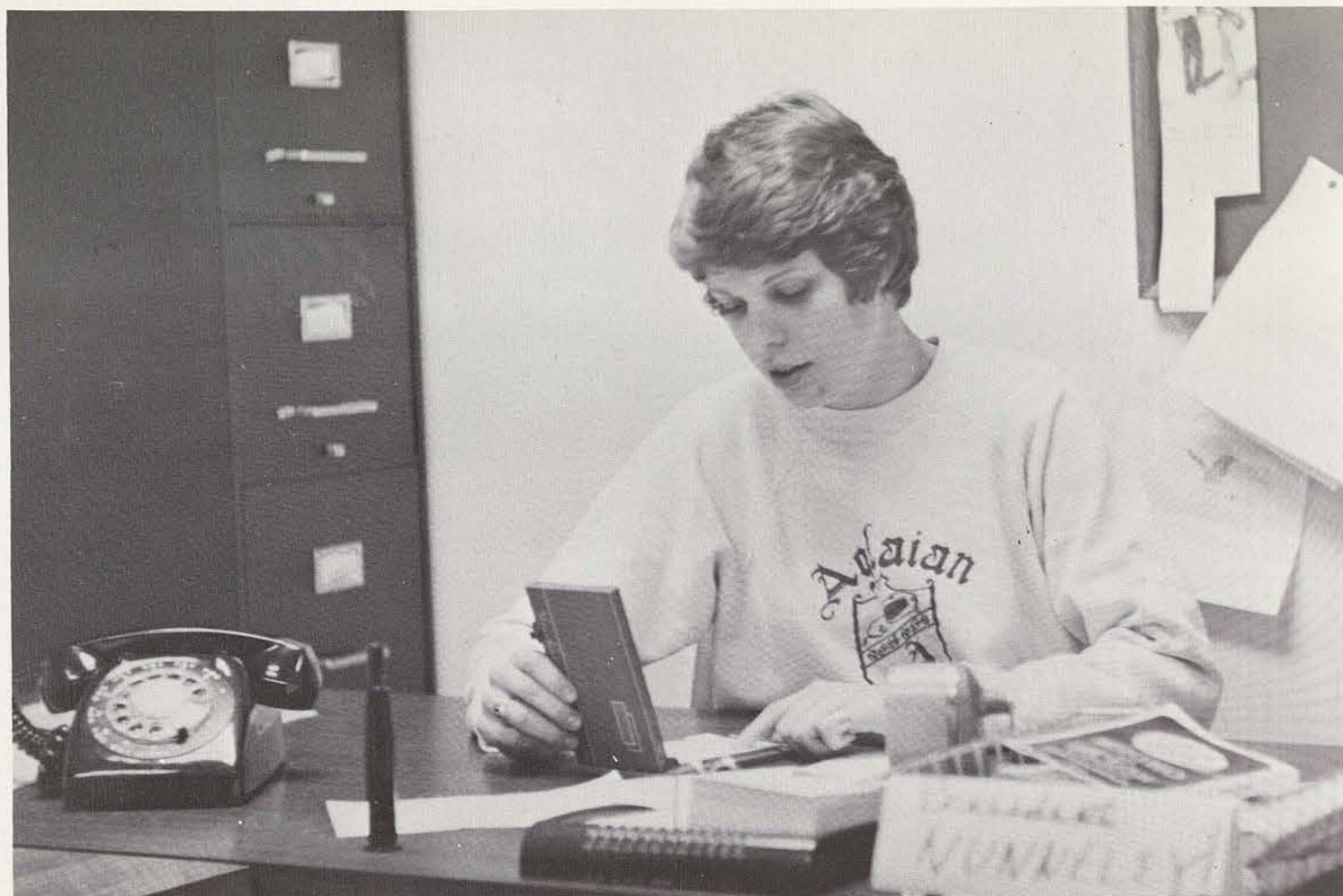
Of a different character are the special interest organizations and the literary-social clubs. Both types of clubs are essentially social in nature, extending from the Baptist Student Union to the Gig 'Em Club to the University Woman's Association. Each organization serves a specific interest or faction on campus. Essentially social in nature, the literary-social clubs function with some idea of community and university service in mind. Similar to the sororities that exist at other universities, the literary-social club has determining criteria available to interested, prospective members and tested by a week of pledging activities.

While organizations of other types such as regional clubs are no longer active, the vehicle does exist for students who are interested in an existing organization or in forming a new organization to do so. And while some clubs available to the students may seem trivial in nature or function, all exist to serve student interests, no matter how unimportant the function seems or how small the club.



Organizations

ABOVE: "Hands." Etching by Bonnie Vincent.



Campus Government Association

President,
Barbara Nunneley

This has been a year of adapting to changes. T.W.U. is growing and prospering as an outstanding university, continuing in excellence under the direction of our capable administration. Due to our increased enrollment several changes have occurred. In order to serve the entire student body, we have established new student governments at the Houston and Dallas Centers. This action has proven a more effective method of serving our students in the centers. With our increased enrollment, more male students have chosen to attend T.W.U., establishing an organization to promote and help future men attending T.W.U. The women have also established a viable organization (UWA) concerning themselves with the issues that specifically affect the woman constituency.

We are all adjusting to the Texas Woman's University of the future. It is my wish that each of us would exert our efforts toward working for the goals of the university together, therefore securing our program of excellence for the future.

Barbara Nunneley



CGA Executive Board

Barbara Nunneley, President
Brenda Collins, Vice President — fall
Jan Muller, Vice President — spring
Debby Fluet, Secretary — fall
Beth White, Secretary — spring
Martha Stedham, Treasurer

Committee Chairmen

Valerie Smith, Academic Life
Denise Oliver, Campus Beautification
Diane Dwight, Constitutional Revision
Pat Squires, Food
Beth White, Health
Bethene McNealy, Publicity
Sue Ridgway, Publicity
Ina Stedham, Residential Life



FIRST ROW: Mary Mallory, Bethene McNealy, Brenda Collins. SECOND ROW: Celina Montes, Debby Fluet, Barbara Nunneley. THIRD ROW: Janice Gaskell, Beth White, Maria Moore, Martha Stedham. FOURTH ROW: Diane Dwight, Mary Beth Hunt, Ina Stedham, Patsy Floyd. FIFTH ROW:

Vicky Waddy, Becky Koenig, Linda Davis. SIXTH ROW: Angela Fitts, Gayle Punch, Judy Young, Wendy Rook, Sherry Scovill. SEVENTH ROW: Trish Powell, Mark Friend, Betty Potthoff, George Kidd.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Martha Stedham, Brenda Collins, Barbara Nunneley and Debby Fluet take a moment off during an Executive Board meeting. OPPOSITE: Newly elected, Beth White and Jan Muller work together on a CGA meeting agenda.

Officers
 Gloria Marroquin Olszak — Fall President
 Octavia Cloman — Spring President
 Sara Gonzalez — Fall 2nd Vice President
 Sylvia Diase — 1st Vice President
 Renee Duran — Spring 2nd Vice President
 Anita Ray — Secretary
 Rosemary Lichtenburger — Fall Treasurer
 Debbie Trevino — Spring Treasurer
 Cary Prater — Publicity
 Susan Ridgway — Winter Formal Chairman
 Debbie Trevino — Winter Formal Co-Chairman



ABOVE, FIRST ROW: Renee Duran, Debbie Trevino. SECOND ROW: Kathy Ferrell, "Pep- per" Shelton, Delilah Martinez. THIRD ROW: Sara Gonzalez, Gloria Marroquin.

"SCSA tries to make social life on campus more exciting by sponsoring dances, concerts, and general social activities. It's necessary to the TWU Campus, too. Students are here for an education but social life is an important part of living, helping students to become acquainted with being comfortable in a different atmosphere.

"Most of our activities were successful, and those who participated got quite a lot out of them.

"This semester as SCSA President has been an experience as well as an honor and I plan to run again. There's lots of room for improvement and we're always looking for suggestions. A lot of thanks goes to the students for working and supporting SCSA this year."

Octavia Cloman,
 SCSA President



Student Council for Social Activities

"We have tried this year to develop and offer interesting activities to the students through WRA. We've tried to be available for activities when other clubs need such recreational activities, to support intercollegiate sports, to get girls active in programs both in and out of the residential halls.

"Of our activities this year, Corn Huskin' was a complete success; it was a lot of work, but we had a great turnout. We've had the most turnout from reps this year. We've had men start to get involved and they've worked out fine.

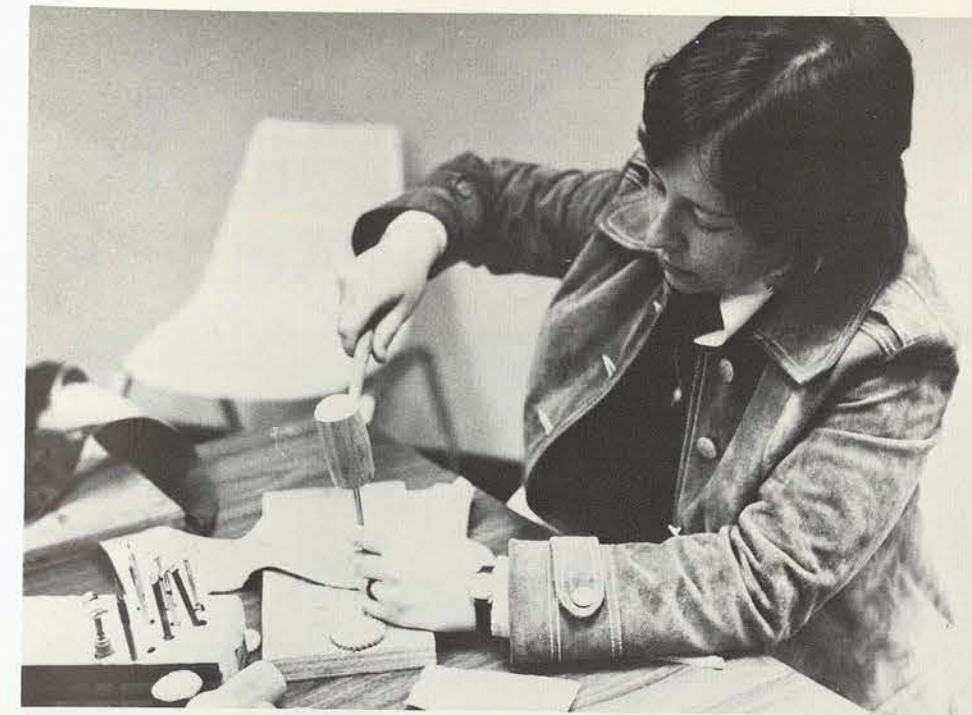
"Through the Rumpus Room, WRA has tried to get girls out of the dorms, to fill a recreational need at TWU. The University needs a full time person for the recreational room to provide a place for students, dates, and visitors to get together in recreation on campus. I'm very satisfied with the turnout this year. The Rumpus Room has been a place to have fun and meet new people. I feel it has fulfilled its purpose because of the reps, the students, and faculty."

Donna Noyes,
SCSA President



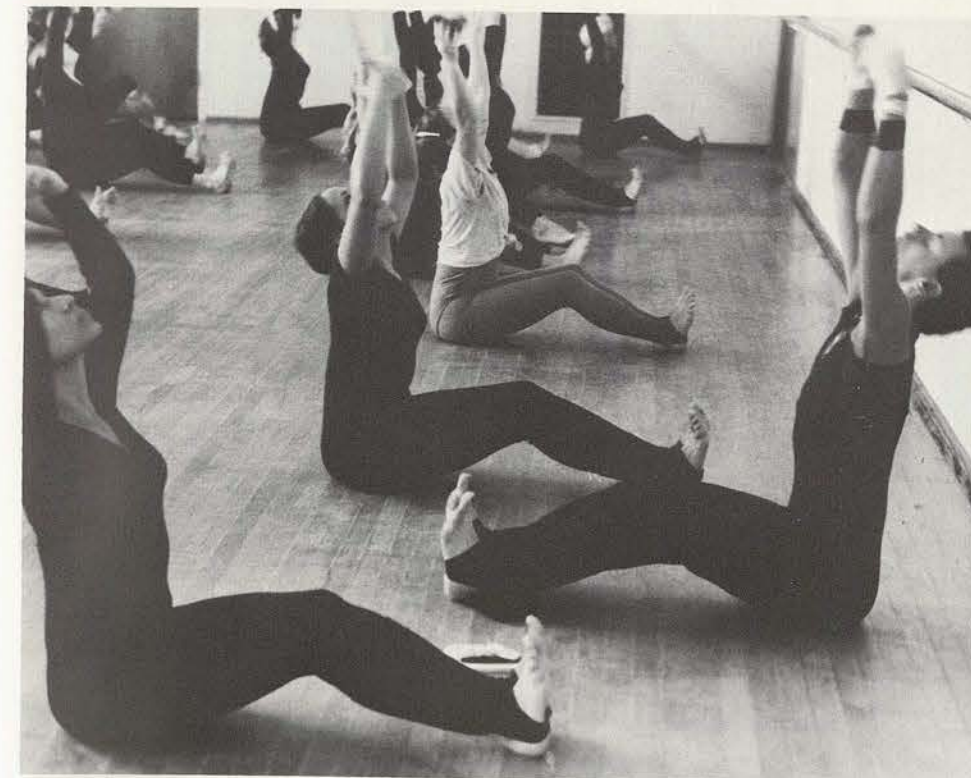
FIRST ROW: Debra Martinez, Diann Chambers, Marsha Eschelmann, Carla Thomas, Lillian Simpkins, Martha Rawlins, Donna Beavers. SECOND ROW: Lee Caruthers, Tricia Darlington, Nina Salinas, Dorothy Marshall,

Mary Ann Thrush, Brenda Watson. THIRD ROW: Laura Moore, Cynthia DeLaGarza, Nancy Kevetter, Joe Ramon, Wendy Rook, Angel Solis, Donna Noyes, Pat Lindsey.



Women's Recreational Association

The Women's Recreation Association, an all-campus organization, provides a multi-range of activities to all students regardless of physical prowess, vocational inclination, or intellectual ability. Led by President Donna Noyes, the club sponsored this year's Fun Nights, Lantern Parade, Copter-Fish Touch Football, and Corn Huskin' Bee. A new addition to the list of sponsored activities this year was the creation of the Rumpus Room which opened in October. Located in the Student Center, the Rumpus Room gives students a chance to meet in a friendly, informal atmosphere, five nights of the week, to learn a new craft, strum a guitar, or play a fast game of checkers with their Chemistry lab partners.



Officers

President — Donna Noyes
Vice President — Debra Fluett
Secretary — Cynthia De La Garza
Treasurer — Diane Chambers
Intramural Director — Susan Moyer
Recreational Director — Tricia Darlington
Publicity Chairman — Patricia Lindsey
Parliamentarian — Patricia Squires
Sponsor — Mrs. Kitty Magee
Historian — Marion Thrush

Student Council for Religious Activities



1st ROW (l. to r.): Margaret Pettey, Becky Hamilton, Nancy Hobson. 2nd ROW: Pam Ingram, Ivery Dotson, Kay Burrows, Stella Blackwell. STANDING: Virginia Zorns, Ina Stedham, Suzanne Wynn, Chari Finch.

"This year SCRA sought to give more meaning to its activities and to reach more people on campus. Many hours of fellowship, singing, prayer and Bible study were spent in the dorm vespers each week. The "Spirit of Agape" had numerous opportunities on campus and in the community to tell others in song of the love of Christ. The traditional chapel services were especially beautiful and meaningful as girls and

their dates came together to worship. With spring came the dinner, "Fishes and Loaves," and the Folk Festival on Hubbard Lawn. I hope and pray SCRA will always be a contributing organization as it seeks to bring Christians together on campus."

Stella Blackwell,
President

Student Finance Council

Officers

Randi Eakin, President
Pat Thompson, 1st Vice President
Mary Tenner, 2nd Vice President
Lisa Sears, Secretary
Karen King, Treasurer
Ronnie Eakin, Mascot
Cathy Muirhead, Sponsor
J. B. Culpepper, Sponsor
Edward King, Sponsor



SEATED: Pam Hensley, Debra Seedig, Bunny Vitasek, Desiree Griffin. 2nd ROW: Carolyn Mackuy, Randi Eakin, Karen King, Carol DuBose, Pam

Sommermeier, Michelle Devona, Eva Shelley, Rosa Rubio. 3rd ROW: Ronnie Eakin, Pat Thompson, Mary Tenner, Lisa Sears.

Officers
 Rosemary Yarbrow, President
 Jill Mayo, Vice President
 Marty Dickinson, Secretary
 Connie Lundy, Treasurer
 Cathy Cowan, Senior Commuter Representative
 Liz Morris, Junior Commuter Representative

Student Government Association — Dallas



SEATED: Rosemary Yarbrow, Jill Mayo, Cathy Cowan. STANDING: Marty Dickinson, Connie Lundy, Liz Morris.

"This year we have established good channels of communications with the Denton Campus — a big advantage over previous years. It's been a rocky path for SGA this year, with most of our problems being organizational in nature. Our main goals this year have been to get SGA organized well enough so that everyone here feels represented. In addition, we have worked toward unifying the Nursing department with Medical Records and Occupational Therapy. Communications between these departments has improved, as have relations between the junior and senior classes; we feel SGA has been instrumental in promoting these changes.

"It is time for the three campuses to have separate governments, because the varied needs of each campus made it essential that we each have greater independence in decision making."

Rosemary Yarbrow,
President

Student Government Association — Houston



1st ROW: Sandra Johle, Maggie Greene, Kristen Reed. 2nd ROW: Blanche DeLeon, Linda Smith, Hope Bullard, Carolyn Cernik, Marianne D'Apolito.

"This has been a formative year for SGA at the Houston Campus. We have begun establishing a good, sound basis for student government that will hopefully continue to speak loudly for the student. Our student body seems more optimistic about talking about their problems, largely because there is more communication with the administration in Denton. It is difficult to establish a strong government for three campuses that are so widely separated. We feel, therefore, that establishing a separate student government on each campus will lead to more effective leadership in the future for this campus."

Hope Bullard,
President

Officers
 Hope Bullard, President
 Marianne D'Apolito, 1st Vice President
 Carolyn Cernik, 2nd Vice President
 Blanche DeLeon, Senior Class Representative
 Kristen Reed, Junior Class Representative
 Linda Smith, PT Representative
 Sandra Johle, OT Representative
 Maggie Greene, Parliamentarian

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Ina Stedham, Assistant Editor
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Kathleen Ingalls
Cindy Jeffrey
Millie Johnson
Nancy Kevetter
Suzan La Peer
Carol Lubbers
Danni Milroy
Carolyn Morriss
Gloria Montgomery
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Norma Olivarez
Pam Reynolds
Jeanette Shimek
Martha Stedham
Linda Tetley
Shelley Vandergrift
Doyle Walker
Beverly Wilburn
Mrs. Lillian Hefner, Adviser



PICTURED ABOVE, LEFT (top to bottom): Beverly Wilburn, Nancy Kevetter, Jayme Bonnot. RIGHT: Leigh Livingston, Nancy Gilbert, Martha Stedham. PICTURED LEFT: Assistant editor, Ina Stedham takes a moment out.



"There are times when I'm embarrassed to admit that I am the editor of the yearbook. It's like admitting to being a rah-rah writer in the midst of surprise-proof sophisticates. There have been times when I wished to say I edited the newspaper (a respectable political position) or even a campus magazine; both seemed to command more respect than my publication.

"Why a yearbook? In times like these which call for the demise of many traditional university activities, the yearbook publication seems insignificant as a learning experience and valued only as a tinsel-draped, starry-eyed, and, thus, false expression of an institution.

"Perhaps so. But even now there is need for the roles filled by a yearbook. Something should accurately record the activities and persons involved or affected in a particular period of time; some publication is necessary as a public relations organ for an institution; and the desire to have a 'book for memories' still exists in most of us. This publication has intended to perform these functions, to present a positive image of this University without glowing, rosy phrases or a 'rah-rah' approach."

Pat Squires,
Editor

ABOVE: Caught in a relaxed moment, editor Pat Squires confers with staff photographer Jennifer Collins. LEFT: "You say the deadline was *last* week?"



SEATED: Jannet Muncy, Marion James, Linda White, Betty Potthoff, Carol Daniel, Vicky Waddy, Julie Fernandez, Yolande Townsend. STANDING: Margaret Lobrovich, Mary

Johnston, Joyce Young, Veta Barley, Shayla James, Carolyn Morriss, Linda Davis, Debra Martel, Sylvia Easterling, Mai Tran.

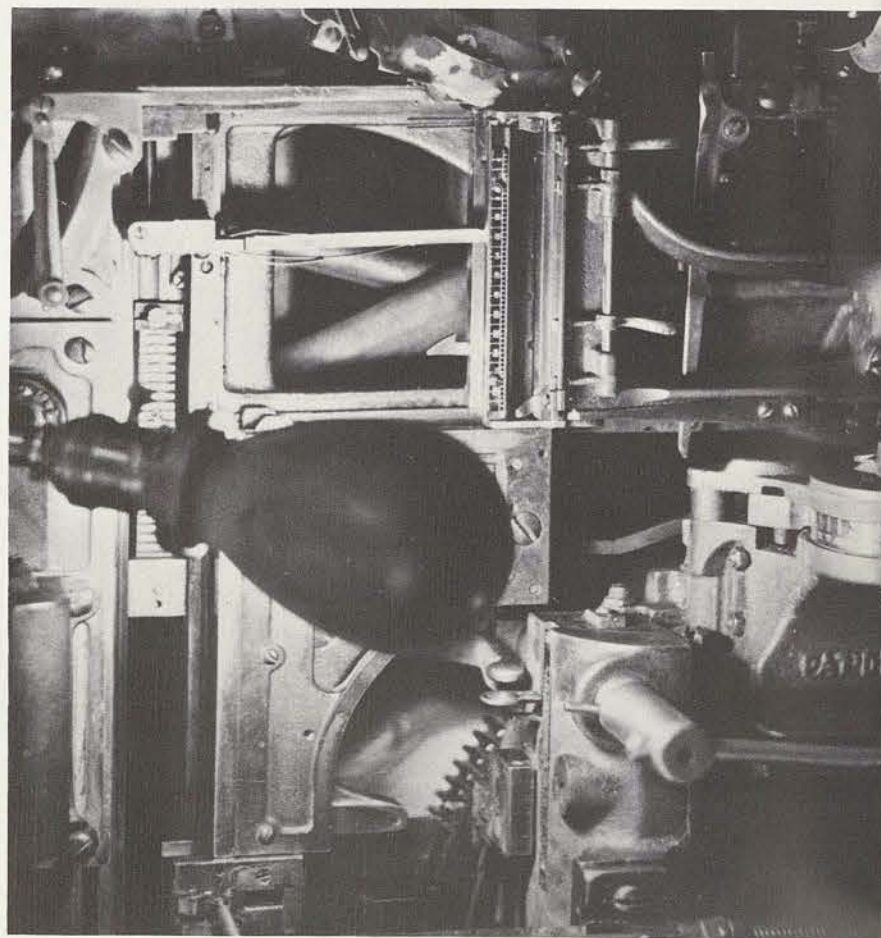
"As there are many pieces in a puzzle, there are many parts to the makeup of a newspaper. The components — the staff, advisers, pressmen, and readers — are unique and individuals in themselves, each contributing to the whole, *The Daily Lass-O*.

"This year's *Lass-O* saw a first semester reporting staff of eight, compared with two reporters in the spring, thus calling for a more closely-knit working force.

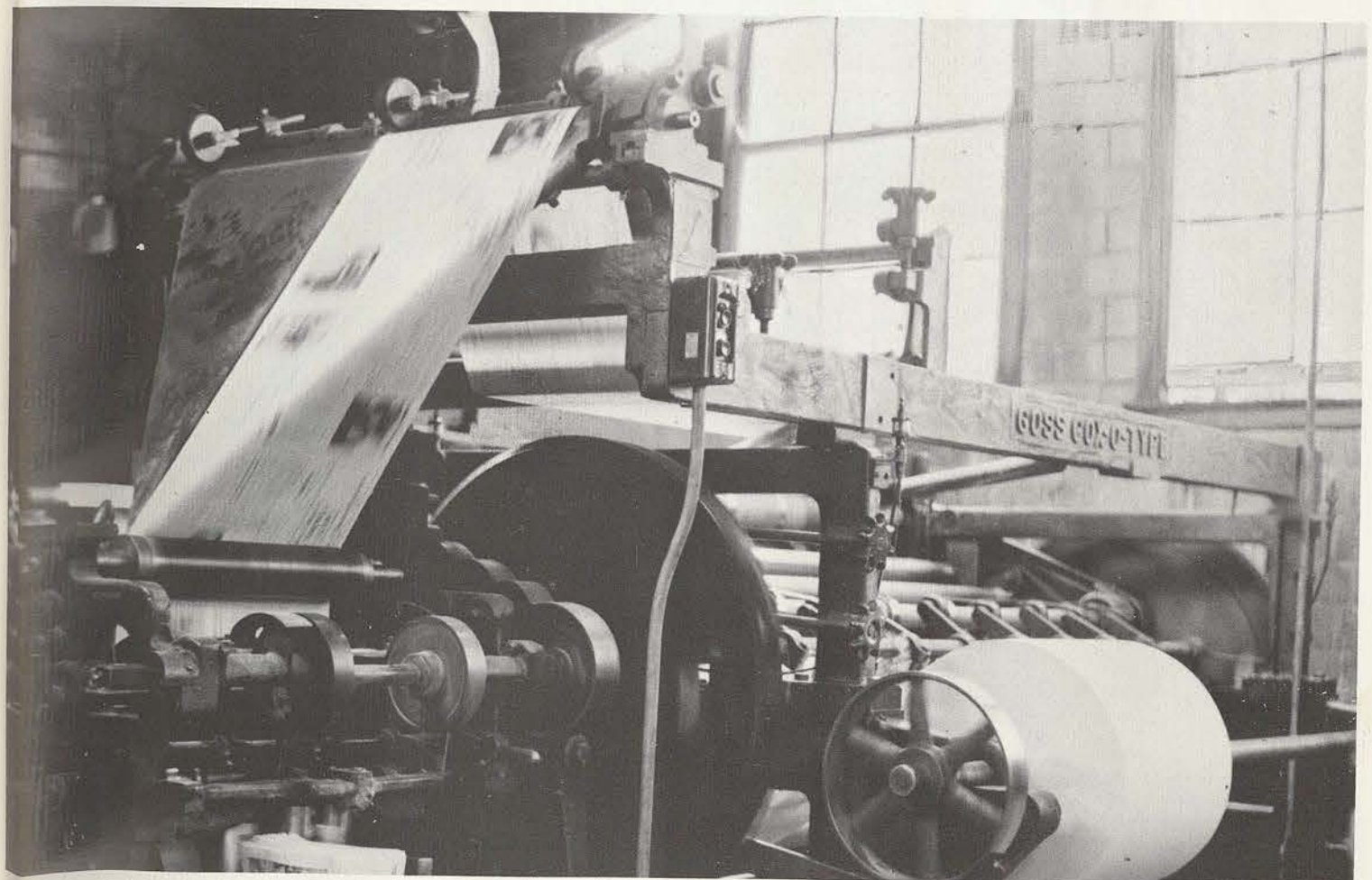
"Renovations in the JB took place, including new desks and electric typewriters for *Lass-O* staff members.

"Past editors told me this job was going to teach me patience or drive me right up the wall. I've learned that patience, diplomacy, and, at times, a bit of insanity, go hand in hand."

Julie Fernandez,
Editor-in-Chief



The Daily Lass-O



Senior Class Denton

"We have tried this year to get rid of some of the senior apathy and to pull the Class together. Those of us who have worked with the Class have a unity in goals: to form close and new friendships, to hold together the traditions that keep the campus alive.

"We've had a lot of response to activity, but the initial responsibility and work fell to the same people. A lot of people need to stop allowing others to do things and get involved themselves.

"Among our activities this year was 'Land of the Free,' stressing the ideas and expressions of freedom. Along these lines, there are still those young people who believe Stunts is an expression of free thinking.

"It's been fantastic and I don't want to leave. After four years, TWU and the Class of '75 have become very special; part of each of us will still be here when we leave."

Bethene McNealy,
President

'75 Yell Leaders

Officers
Bethene McNealy, President
Liz Flores, Vice President
Amy Page, Secretary
Tricia Darlington, Treasurer

1975 YELL LEADERS — PICTURED RIGHT, SITTING: Jan Muller, Sandy Stelter. 1st ROW, STANDING: Wendy Rock, Di Chambers, Bethene McNealy, Barbara Nunneley, Leigh Livingston, Millie Johnson. 2nd ROW, STANDING: Penne Milroy, Jennie Johnson, Jeannette Shimek, Tricia Darlington, Kat Neussifer, Mo Scoggins.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (l. to r.): Liz Flores, Bethene McNealy, Tricia Darlington, (Amy Page not pictured).



Senior Class — Dallas

1975 Dallas Executive Board
Carol Lubbers, President
Gloria Guzman, Vice President
Denette Ellard, Secretary
Ruth Conners, Treasurer
Doris Sims, AV Representative
Sarah Clarke, Student-Faculty Representative
Norma Roth, Student-Faculty Representative
Linda Jones, Sponsor



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (l. to r.): Gloria Guzman, Ruth Conners, Denette Ellard, Carol Lubbers, Doris Sims.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (l. to r.): Carolyn Hackworth, Margaret Duggins, Debbie Krcyvosinski, Kay Akin.

Senior Class — Houston

1975 Houston Executive Board
Kay Akin, President
Debbie Krcyvosinski, Vice President
Margaret Duggins, Secretary
Carolyn Hackworth, Treasurer

Junior Class — Denton

"Class activities are important because a large majority of the school isn't involved in 'uniting activities' available at other schools; therefore, the Fish-Copter rivalry gives students something similar to the football games — the sports at other schools. Without traditions and activities, TWU would not be very easy to live within. Class activities open up your perspective in meeting different types of people not available in departmental or 'majors' clubs. You become very close to people by working with them on these class activities.

"Basically I see a need to get more people involved. People sit back and say a select group is 'running the show' but they won't get up and get involved. They're too lazy.

"The people willing to get involved are fantastic and work hard. But being class president is a lot of work, especially in trying to get capable students active. A lot of time has to be devoted to this job."

Patti Jones,
President, Class of '76



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (l. to r.): Karen Ross, Patti Jones, Diane Lucko, Debbie Jansen.

1976 Denton Executive Board
Patti Jones, President
Karen Ross, Vice President
Debbie Jansen, Secretary
Diano Lucko, Treasurer

1976 Class Yell Leaders



TOP (l. to r.): Laura Moore, Patty LaBar, Sandy Russell, Dianne Lucko, Karen Ross, Gail Liechty, Judy Ostendorf, Nancy Kevetter, Brenda Jennings, Leta Farnsworth. MIDDLE: Beth White, Toni Neely, Chris Painter, Lety Pacheco, Judy Thornberry, Cindy Jeffery, Debbie Jansen. BOTTOM: Gay Wesson, Sue Waller, Joannie Rust, Mary Beth Hill, Patti Jones, Nancy Ruiz.

Junior Class — Dallas

1976 Dallas Executive Board
Lisa Lee McClintock, President
Jan Smith, Vice President
Pam Pierpont, Secretary
Vivian Foreman, Treasurer
Mrs. Gail Watson, Sponsor



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (l. to r.): Pam Pierpont, Lisa McClintock, Vivian Foreman.

Junior Class — Houston

1976 Houston Executive Board
Cathy Hall, President
Janet Fuller, Vice President
Terri Whalen, Secretary
Joni Toulouse, Treasurer



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (l. to r.): Terri Whalen, Joni Toulouse, Janet Fuller, Cathy Hall.

Sophomore Class

"This has been a very successful year for the Class of '77. The reason for this success has been class unity. Those who have participated have worked very hard in a compromising fashion to do what we felt was in the best interest of the Class as a whole.

"The high point of this year for the Class was winning the Stunt Cup. With everyone working together toward a common goal, we put it all together and came out on top. The saddest moment of the year will be losing our Big Sisters, but we will try to carry on the COPTER TRADITIONS in a fashion that will make both the class of '75 and us proud in years to come.

"With the class striving for unity in the next years, we should have success as we welcome our little sisters of '79 into TWU life."

Susan Degenfelder,
President



'77 Yell Leaders

1977 Executive Board
Susan Degenfelder, President
Anne Parker, Vice President
Guytie Holley, Secretary
Shayla James, Treasurer
Becky Mason, Co-Head Yell Leader
Glenda Orr, Co-Head Yell Leader

1st ROW: Becky Mason, Glenda Orr. 2nd ROW: Laura Hutson, Susan Degenfelder, Kathy Ferrell, Mary Kevetter, Jean Marie Goff, Denise Oliver, Carmen Coronado. 3rd ROW: Mary Cook, Andree Guest, Linda Jones, Angel Solis. 4th ROW: Kay Wilkinson, Celina Montes, Mary Ann Thrush, Shayla James. 5th ROW: Caren Cornelius, Sheri Wyles, Alma Mancillas, Sarah Loomis. 6th ROW: Jackie Moore, Sharon Springer, Gloria Cordero, Shannon Massengill, Yolanda Faries, Guytie Holley, Anne Parker.



Freshman Class

"Class activities, like Stunts and FTA, bring people together to make new friends.

"Class activities are a necessary part of university life. The Copter-Fish traditions help the freshmen to meet the upperclassmen and become a part of the traditions of the University. As for class competition, competition is necessary as long as it is not a destructive rivalry.

"I'm proud of being at TWU. It's small enough for one to develop good friendships, but large enough to have good programs. I hope there will always be a Texas Woman's University."

Kathleen Ingalls,
President, Class of '78



1st ROW: Pam Sommermeyer, Lois Ann Morrow. 2nd ROW: Sandra Harper, Tayna Green, Karen Fleming, Kathleen Ingalls, Fran Kevetter, Desiree Griffin, Cyndi Kunkel, Ann Defibaugh.

'78 Yell Leaders

Officers
Gayle Punch, Fall President
Kathleen Ingalls, Spring President
Desiree Griffin, Vice President
Pam Sommermeyer, Secretary
Lois Ann Morrow, Treasurer
Laurie Anding, Head Yell Leader
Dorothy McComb, Assistant Yell Leader

1st ROW: Dorothy McComb, Kathleen Ingalls, Pam Sommermeyer, Lois Ann Morrow. 2nd ROW: Laurie Anding, Desiree Griffin, Debbie Cantrell, Lori "PeeWee" Starker, Elli Ramos, Karen Kocurek, Ester Medina, Debbie Stiles. 3rd ROW: Phyllis "Kicker" Bailey, Roberta McGloughlin, Sally Reyes, Cathy Myers, Shirley Reisman, Ethyl McCurley, Maria Guitierrez, "PeeWee" Washington, Evelyn "Chump" Delgado. 4th ROW: Pat Washington, Sharon Johnson, Debbie Beard, Donna Tuttle, Mary Mallory, Loretta Heringa, Pam Hensley, Pam Newlson, Mary Byral, Mary Washington, Donna Burns, "Leo" Tanksley, Brenda Holmes, Linda Ruiz.



"The Delphi Chapter of Mortar Board is a national honor society for senior women. Formerly the Delphi Society, the group was initiated into Mortar Board, Inc. in December, 1972.

"This year membership consisted of 27 women from the three campuses. The club is committed to support the ideals of the University, to provide for cooperation among honor societies for senior women, to advance a spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to provide the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.

"The 1975 Chapter has performed numerous service tasks for the University — Registration guides at Homecoming, Honor usherettes at Graduation, a fall Honors tea for honor students, and planting ivy on Little Chapel grounds."

Ina Stedham,
President



SEATED: Julie Fernandez, Martha Clampitt, Aurora Nunez, Brenda Collins. STANDING, 1st ROW: Ginny Davies, Ina Stedham, Edith Temple. 2nd ROW: Vickie Washington, Jan Muller, Lynne Gentry, Meadowlark Arceneaux. 3rd ROW: Sandy Stelter, Dr. Marie Fuller, sponsor, Ms. Anita Cowan, sponsor.

Delphi Chapter of Mortar Board

Officers

Ina Stedham, President
Sally Wilchester, 1st Vice President
Vicki Washington, 2nd Vice President
Susan Wilchester, Secretary
Aurora Nunez, Treasurer
Meadowlark Arceneaux, Historian
Martha Clampitt, Service Chairman
Dr. Marie Fuller, Sponsor
Miss Louann Lewright, Sponsor
Miss Anita Cowan, Sponsor



SITTING (l. to r.): Linda Davis, Kathy Shaw, Harriet Hall. STANDING: Beth White, Julie Mayo, Miss Hazel Furman, sponsor, Barbara Stuber.

Alpha Beta Alpha library science

Officers

Harriet Hall, President
Beth White, Vice President
Kathy Shaw, Secretary
Julie Mayo, Treasurer
Linda Davis, Reporter
Sandy Stelter, Pledge Captain
Barbara Stuber, Historian
Sue Kratzer, Publicity
Hazel Furman, Sponsor



SITTING (l. to r.): Mary Jo Harris, Leah West, Dorothy Smith, Susan Harsdorff, Lucy Duncan. STANDING: Bonnie Purcell, Patricia Tackett, Audrey Ann Kirksey, Jeanette Shimek, Sandra Stelter, Sarah Ferguson.

Alpha Chi

national honorary
scholastic fraternity

Officers
Suzan LaPeer, President
Sarah Miller, Vice President
Debra Seedig, Secretary-Treasurer
Dr. Dean Bishop, Sponsor
Mrs. Glenda Simmons, Sponsor



SEATED: Mrs. Glenda Simmons, Dr. Dean Bishop. STANDING: Debra Seedig, Suzan LaPeer, Sarah Miller.

Alpha Kappa Delta

sociology

Officers
Meadow Lark Arceneaux, President
Sherry Wells, Vice President
Nancy Coffman, Secretary-Treasurer



(l. to r.): Nancy Koffman, Meadowlark Arceneaux, Sherry Wells.

Beta Beta Beta

biology

Officers
Sylvia Diaz, President
Bethene McNealy, Vice President
Ellen Durrance, Secretary
Paula Higgins, Treasurer
Dr. John Hines, Sponsor



(l. to r.): Paula Higgins, Sylvia Diaz, Bethene McNealy, Ellen Durrance.

Delta Phi Delta

art



SEATED (l. to r.): Virginia Grudichak, Hou Hou Wong. STANDING: Mary Grudichak, Pat Driskill, Sherry Cain, Linda Jones, Mrs. Frances Bertine, Cathy Cunningham, Kathy Morgan, Mary Jacobs, Shirlee Shaver, Karen Alexander, Rachel Ortiz, Sandra Nauls, Nancy Kevetter, May Bell Smith.

Kappa Epsilon Mu chemistry

Officers
Kathy Erwin, President
Teresa Reames, Vice President
Sharon Wunderlich, Secretary/
Treasurer
Margaret Eshelman, Historian
Dr. Edward F. King, Sponsor



KAPPA EPSILON MU — (l. to r.): Teresa Reames, Dorothy Marshall, Kathy Erwin, Ellen Durrance, Mary Byrd.

Phi Alpha Theta history

Officers
Suzan LaPeer, President
Millie Johnson, Vice President
Ann Hodder, Secretary/Treasurer
Dr. Harral Landry, Sponsor



SEATED: Dr. Harral Landry, Suzan LaPeer, Anne Hodder. STANDING: Kathy Shaw, Cathy Sellers, Carol Williamson, Lillian Pittman.

NOT PICTURED: Glenda Bennett, Robin Bohannon, June Bowman, Barbara Burns, Marie Bustinza, Dr. J. B. Culpepper, Frances Dethlefsen, Martha Lawson, Leigh Livingston, Margie Martinez, Stephanie Seuser, Jeanette Shimek, Pat Squires, Martha Stedham, Beth White.

Pi Theta Epsilon occupational therapy — Dallas

Officers
Sandy Swenson, President
Cheryl Neller, Vice President
Sharon Garrett, Secretary
Mary Anderson, Treasurer
Lee Ann Rowe, Sponsor



1st ROW: Isabelle Scurry, Mary Anderson, Cheryl Neller, Kathy Mahaffy, Elderine Sellers, Beth Ledbetter. 2nd ROW: Kathy Jones, Sandy Swenson, DeAnna Miller, Sue Rogers, Clarissa Gonzalez, Linda Throneberry, LeeAnn Rowe.

Zeta Phi Eta speech/drama

Officers
Anna Gonzalez, President
Marion James, Vice President
Vickie Washington, Secretary
Genia Davey, Treasurer
Janie Reyna, Historian
Sonny Yeatts, Advisor



SEATED: Vickie Washington, Anna Gonzalez, Genia Davey. STANDING: Janie Reyna, Renita Foster.

The Daedalian Quarterly

Officers
Dara Gallemore, Editor
Jimmie Drain, Associate Editor
Dawn Bohl, Art Editor



1st ROW (l. to r.): Dawn Bohl. 2nd ROW: Jimmie Drain, Dara Gallemore.

Dramatis Personae

Officers
Amy Page, President
Marion James, Secretary
Terry Bazile, Treasurer



1st ROW (l. to r.): Genia Davey, Vickie Washington. 2nd ROW: Bethene McNealy, Donna Barnes, Penne Milroy, Shirley Risner. STANDING: Marion James, Amy Page, Jane Hernandez, Gail Schroeder, Betty Cooks, Terry Bazile, Anna Gonzalez, Dr. Thornton Klos, Linda White.

Food and Nutrition Club

Officers
Belinda Boshell, President
Connie Kocurek, Vice President
Suzanne Schmidt, Secretary
Sara Ray, Treasurer
Toni Neely, Publicity
Irene Duncan, Food Chairman
Dr. Wilma A. Brown, Sponsor



STANDING (l. to r.): Connie Kocurek, Irene Duncan, Toni Neely, Sara Ray. SEATED: Suzanne Schmidt, Belinda Boshell, Dr. Brown.

German Club

Officers
Colleen Johnson, President
Bonnie Purcell, Secretary
Rachel Medina, Treasurer
Dr. Hamilkars Lejins, Sponsor



(l. to r.): Ellen Durrance, Nancy Rammage, Colleen Johnson, Mr. Lejins, Bonnie Purcell, Kathy Erwin.

Home Economics Club



SITTING: Gloria Rodriguez, Laura Moore, Nancy Rawlings, Aurora Nunez, Linda Heath. STANDING: Rachel Chamberlain, Danne Milroy Hickman, Linda Shirley, Shirley Thompson, Imelda Cortez, Nelma Lopez.

Officers

Aurora Nunez, President
Gailyn Millet, 1st Vice President
Laura Moore, 2nd Vice President
Gloria Rodriguez, Secretary
Nancy Rawlings, Treasurer
Linda Heath, Historian
Penny Kitchens, Publicity
Angela Fitts, Parliamentarian
Susan Major, 3rd Vice President
Mrs. Veneta Young, Sponsor

Modern Dance Repertory Theatre



1st ROW, BOTTOM: Gracie Gonzalez, Kathy Sappington, Elizabeth Hemingway, Judy Jeffcott, Anna Marken, Patricia Schipper. 2nd ROW: Letha McCoy, Nellie Uptmore, Margaret Hall, Lou Ann Cobb, Ann Bailey, Janice McCaleb, Bonita Baker. 3rd ROW: Luz Lopez, Carmen Jordan, Lily Cabatu, Darlene Foreman, Susan Gann, Cynthia Stemsley, Vickie Martin, Tamara Greenlee, Wanda Ramsey.



1st ROW (l. to r.): Sandi Swenson, Mary Anderson, Kathleen Mahaffy, Elderine Sellers, Becky Blundell. 2nd ROW: Lee Ann Rowe, De Anna Miller, Cheryl Neller, Clarissa Gonzalez, Linda Throneberry. 3rd ROW: Kathy Janes, Isabella Scurry, Sue Rogers, Beth Ledbetter.

Occupational Therapy Club — Dallas

Officers

Cheryl Neller, President
Sue Rogers, Assistant President
Becky Blundell, Secretary
Clarissa Gonzalez, Treasurer
Mrs. Margot Cranford, Sponsor



(l. to r.): Tanalynne Hadlock, Martha Ramage, Diane Dickman, Joanie Griffith.

Occupational Therapy Club — Houston

Officers

Diane Dickman, President
Tanalynne Hadlock, Vice President
Joanie Griffith, Secretary
Martha Ramage, Treasurer

Press Club

Officers

Sylvia Easterling, President
Shayla James, Vice President
Carolyn Morriss, Secretary-Treasurer



SEATED (l. to r.): Diane Banda, Sylvia Easterling, Myrna Feliciano, Debra Martel, Linda Davis, Mai Tran. STANDING: Julie Fernandez, Marion James, Carol Daniel, Vicky Waddy, Mary Johnston, Carolyn Morriss, Yolande Townsend, Shayla James, Margaret Lobrovich, Jannet Muncy, Betty Potthoff.

Professional Business Women

Officers

Vickie Tesmer, President
Jacquelyn Williams, Vice President
Sherril Harrell, Secretary
Anniece Vandiver, Treasurer
Mrs. Mabelle Kalmbach, Sponsor



SEATED: (l. to r.): Vickie Tesmer, Jacqueline Williams, Sherril Harrell, Anniece Vandiver. STANDING: Charie Finch, Yolanda Morgan, Debra Seedig, Mrs. Kalmbach, Patty Hejney, Pana Drevin.

Student Medical Records Association

Officers

Nancy DuBose, President
Judy Johnson, Vice President
Genova Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer
Joyce Wood, Public Relations-Historian
Miss Mildred Ford, Sponsor



(l. to r.): Joyce Wood, Genova Wilson, Judy Johnson, Nancy DuBose.

Texas Student Nursing Association

Officers

Vivian Byers, President
Marcy Klein, Vice President
Debby Fenner, Secretary
Kathrine Taylor, Treasurer
Debbie Stevens, State Nominations Committee Chairman
Leslee Wildman, State Breakthrough Chairman
Judy Hutchinson, Parliamentarian
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Anne Lind, Sponsor



Texas Student Nursing Association — Denton



Officers
Dee Bohl, President
Diana Hughes, 1st Vice President
Marsha Trump, 2nd Vice President
Barbara Keyes, Treasurer
Melba Hogue, Corresponding Secretary
Kathy Hemmi, Recording Secretary

(l. to r.): Kathy Hemmi, Dee Bohl, Melba Hogue, Diana Hughes, Marsha Trump, Barbara Keyes.

Women in Communications

Officers
Betty Potthoff, President
Yolande Townsend, Vice President
of Projects
Marion James, Vice President of
Programs
Carol Daniels, Secretary



SEATED: (l. to r.): Marion James, Mrs. Eloise Mordecai, Carol Daniel, Betty Potthoff, Yolande Townsend. STANDING, 1st ROW: Vickie Washington, Carolyn Morris, Mai Tran, Debra Martel, Linda Davis. 2nd ROW: Julie Fernandez, Mary Johnston, Linda White, Virginia Gantt, Vicky Waddy, Sylvia Easterling, Shayla James.

Literary — Social Clubs

"The apathy with which this campus reeks has forced the L-S clubs to change.

"At one time the membership rolls were large and the purpose was different. The small size of the groups cause the group to form a closer clique-group that some students would call "snooty" behavior.

"The L-S clubs serve definite purpose for those involved, forming a bond between members.

"The relationship between the L-S clubs, too, has changed. At one time there was distance — and rivalries — between clubs. Because of outside pressures, however, the people in the clubs tend to have a common belief or cause.

"No one in the L-S clubs feels she has to make excuses. There is pride in the club and there is an attachment to the club, a bond with past-closeness.

"The L-S clubs, then, help to carry out the tradition of TWU, to help students find an identity. They make college a lot nicer, giving you a sense of belonging so important to college students."

Tricia Darlington,
President
Chaparrals



1st ROW (l. to r.): Mary Simms, Jean Loue. 2nd ROW: Kay Keith, Sharon Creyton, Laura Hudson, Lora Boahoman, Kathy Ferrell, Brenda Collins. 3rd ROW: Bernita Dunham Cox, Barbara Wright, Rita Sordia, Diane Banda, Eva Shelley. 4th ROW: Ouida Walker, Becky Hamilton, Joyce Bailey, Margie Martinez.

Alpha Omega

Officers
Kathryn Keith, President
Judi Hallam, Vice President
Eva Shelley, Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Lydia Griffin and Mrs. Martin,
Sponsors

Aglaiaans

Officers
 Mary "Tweety" Hernandez,
 Fall President
 Barbara Nunneley, Spring
 President
 Karen Ross, Vice President
 Sharon McAuley and Sarah
 Moody, Pledge Captains
 Gail Liechty, Fall
 Secretary
 Letitia Pacheco, Spring
 Secretary
 Patti Jones, Treasurer
 Sandy Stelter, Historian
 Millie Johnson, Publicity Chairman



KNEELING, 1st ROW: Karen Ross, Patti Jones, Letitia Pacheco. STANDING, 2nd ROW: Barbara Nunneley, Sandy Stelter, Mary Beth Hill, Bethene McNealy, Sarah Moody, Patty LaBar, Caren Cornelius, Jeanmarie Goff. 3rd ROW: Joanie Rust, Gail Liechty, Amy Page, Renita Foster, Kay Wilkinson, Sue Waller, Sheri Wyles, Jan Muller, Sharon Springer, Genia Davey, Alma Mancillas, Glenda Orr, Mary "Tweety" Hernandez, Shelly Vandergrift, Jude Hammett.

Chaparrals

Officers
 Tricia Darlington, President
 Leta Farnsworth, Vice President
 Joannie Griffith, Secretary
 Carla Redeaux, Treasurer
 Ginny Davies and Gloria Montgomery,
 Pledge Captains
 Trudy Andrus, Historian
 Kathy Campbell, Publicity
 Bootie Hall, Chaplain



PICTURED RIGHT, 1st ROW: Debbie Fluet, Tricia Darlington, Ginny Davies. 2nd ROW: Pam Smith, Meadowlark Arceneaus, Kathy Campbell, Sandy Russell, Bootie Hall, Linda Burr, Vanessa Blacklock. 3rd ROW: Diane Lucko, Joannie Griffith, Carla Redeaux, Renita Stradford, Denise Oliver.

Baptist Student Union



1st ROW (l. to r.): Susan Luckritz, Chrystal Chance, Pam Miller, Ivory Dotson, Martha Skinner, Jamie Morris, Patti Deer, Jack Mooney. 2nd ROW: Marci Hernandez, Nancy Hugman, Billie Jo Janecka, Marsha Majors, Kathy Jones, Dara Gallemore, Jodi Mendoza.

Choraliers 'Liberation of Sound'



KNEELING, CENTER (l. to r.): Sheri Mehan, Paulette Layfield. STANDING, CENTER: Kay Wilkinson, Lynn Morrow, Carol Wendorf, Connie Gilder. STANDING, LADDER: Jerri Henry, Martha Stedham, Jamie Bonnot, Ellen Maniatis, Cathy Jones.

Fashion Club

Officers
Hilda Perkins, President
Debbie Ferrell, Secretary
Sandra Nauls, Publicity
Lucia Chagoya, Jade
Janie Campbell, Jade
Virginia Shelton, Jade
Wanda Hill, Jade



1st ROW (l. to r.): Lucia Chagoya, Debbie Ferrell, Hilda Perkins, Nina Cleary, Janie Campbell, Virginia Shelton, Theodora Randle. 2nd ROW: Byronne Johnson, Wanda Hill, Harriett Hall, Sandra Nauls.

International Club

Officers
Dianne Banda, President
Theresa Onisto, Vice President
Rosita Sze, Treasurer
Kathy Cutlip, Secretary
Howard Stone, Sponsor



1st ROW (l. to r.): Rashmi Luther, Mai Tran, Sandra Kent, Winnie Ip, Vivian E. Pittman, Lilia E. Pittman, Yasmine Qureshi. 2nd ROW: Margarita Martinez, Ranga Ranaswamy, Amita Champoonote, Rosita Sze. 3rd ROW: Barbara Stuber, Mira Doshi, Qesita Crouch, Dianne Banda, Mary Jo Harris. 4th ROW: Dr. Stone, Mrs. Howard Stone, Emma Musica, Kathy Cutlip.

Gig 'Em Club

Executive Board
Vicky Waddy, President
Joann Davis, Vice President
Pennie Kitchens, Secretary-Treasurer
Pam Gant, Publicity Chairman
Martha Risinger, Rides Chairman
Susan Perkins, Yell Leader
Laurie Anding, Yell Leader
Pam Rudolph, Yell Leader
Lisa Weinkamer, Yell Leader



ABOVE, KNEELING: Pam Gant, Joann Davis, Vicky Waddy, Mary Jacobs, Martha Risinger. 2nd ROW: Lois Ann Morrow, Pennie Kitchens, Susan Perkins, Laurie Anding. 3rd ROW: Maybelle Smith, Mary Johnston, Anniece Vandiver, Debbie Lawson, Pam Rudolph, Lisa Weinkamer, Terry Lambert, Lil Trevino, Coleen Johnson.

LEFT, UNDERCLASS MEMBERS — Jane Ashby, Annette Bunch, April Claffey, Kim Greenway, Jackie Hoiden, Janice Howard, Lucy Huebinger, Cyndi Kunkel, Ethel McCurley, Della Massey, Janet Miller, Pam Nelson, Pam O'Driscoll, Alice Jean Ritchie, Vycke Shen, CeCe Schneider, Janelle Sommer, Liza Troy.



Junior Alumnae Association

RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Elaine Embry, president; Debra Kim, vice president; LaVanna Purcell, treasurer. 2nd ROW: Bonnie Purcell, Lois Ann Morrow, Chari Finch, secretary.



Spirit of Agape

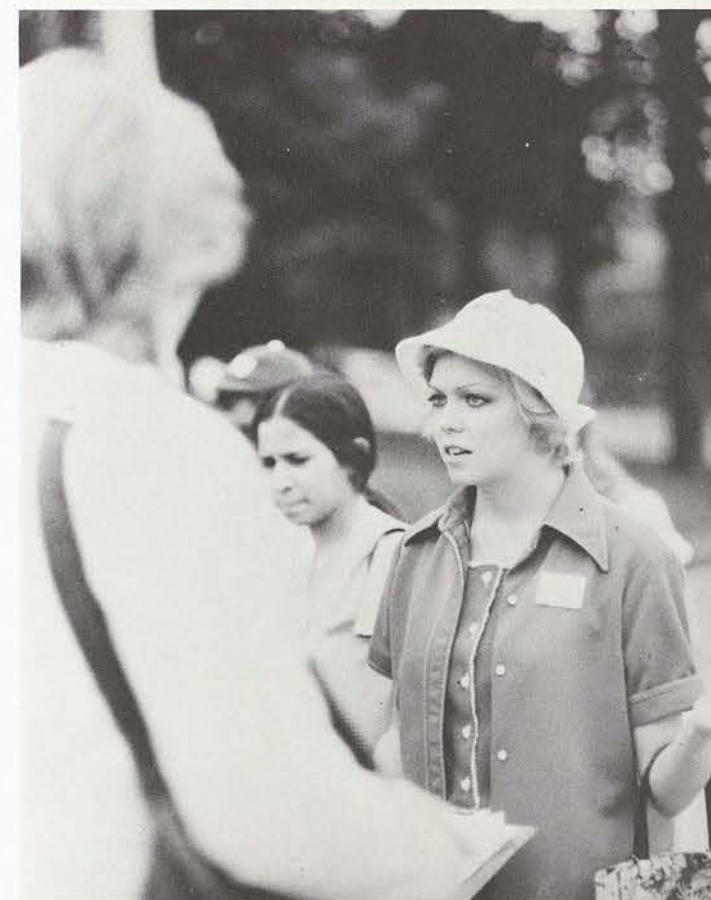


ABOVE: Chari Finch, Nancy Corey, Cheryl Necessary, Louise Krautter, Roberta McGoughlin, Penny Winegartner, Becky Hamilton, Michelle Rollert, Claire Diebert, Wendy Rook, Paula Blackwell, Tracey Allison, Elaine Falls, and Leigh Livingston, at the piano.

University Woman's Association



Officers
LEFT: Cathy Sellers, 2nd Vice President; Diane Lucko, Treasurer; Jean Schumacher, President; Becky Martinez, Secretary; and Denise Oliver, 1st Vice President.



"Newly created last August, the University Woman's Association functions to promote TWU's uniqueness in its development of women as individuals and as leaders of the community. Through a fall campaign inviting prominent student leaders and others interested in the goals of UWA, the organizational charter was signed and the recruitment campaign saw UWA enroll more than 200 members by November.

"Among the activities and functions of UWA was its chairmanship of Redbud 1975. The organization helped coordinate the various activities of Woman's Week that culminated in the Pageant. UWA was also responsible for the full development of the Campus Guide Program, under director Susan Major, which functions as a University hostess service for the dissemination of information about the University's history and distinctive features, providing a tour service for campus guests and prospective students.

"While lack of elected leadership hindered UWA as the fall semester began, real work got underway with the election of an executive board. Like all newly developed organizations, UWA suffered from communications breakdowns, largely due to a lack of clear and concise understanding of UWA's function and how it differed from CGA, pointing out the need for intensive public relations programming."

Jean Schumacher,
President



UWA



TOP: UWA member Susan Major signs charter while Gloria Marroquin, Martha Morales and Brenda Collins look on. ABOVE: Campus Guide Julie Fernandez takes Freshmen on orientation tour.



ABOVE: Presiding at a meeting, UWA President Jean Schumacher explains an upcoming project. BELOW: The Pioneer Woman.

"Marking a trail in a pathless wilderness, pressing forward with unswerving courage, she met each untried situation with a resourcefulness equal to the need; with a glad heart she brought to her frontier family her homeland's cultural heritage. With delicate spiritual sensitiveness she illuminated the dullness of routine and the loneliness of isolation with beauty and with life abundant and withal she lived with casual unawareness of her value to civilization. Such was the pioneer woman, the unsung saint of the nation's immortals."

QUOTE ON STATUE OF
PIONEER WOMAN, TWU



"We adopt, as our symbol of the natural strength and dignity of womankind, the Pioneer Woman, (a gift from the State of Texas to Texas Woman's University) to represent the enduring spirit and aspirations through which the women of the Texas Woman's University will meet the challenge of the future."

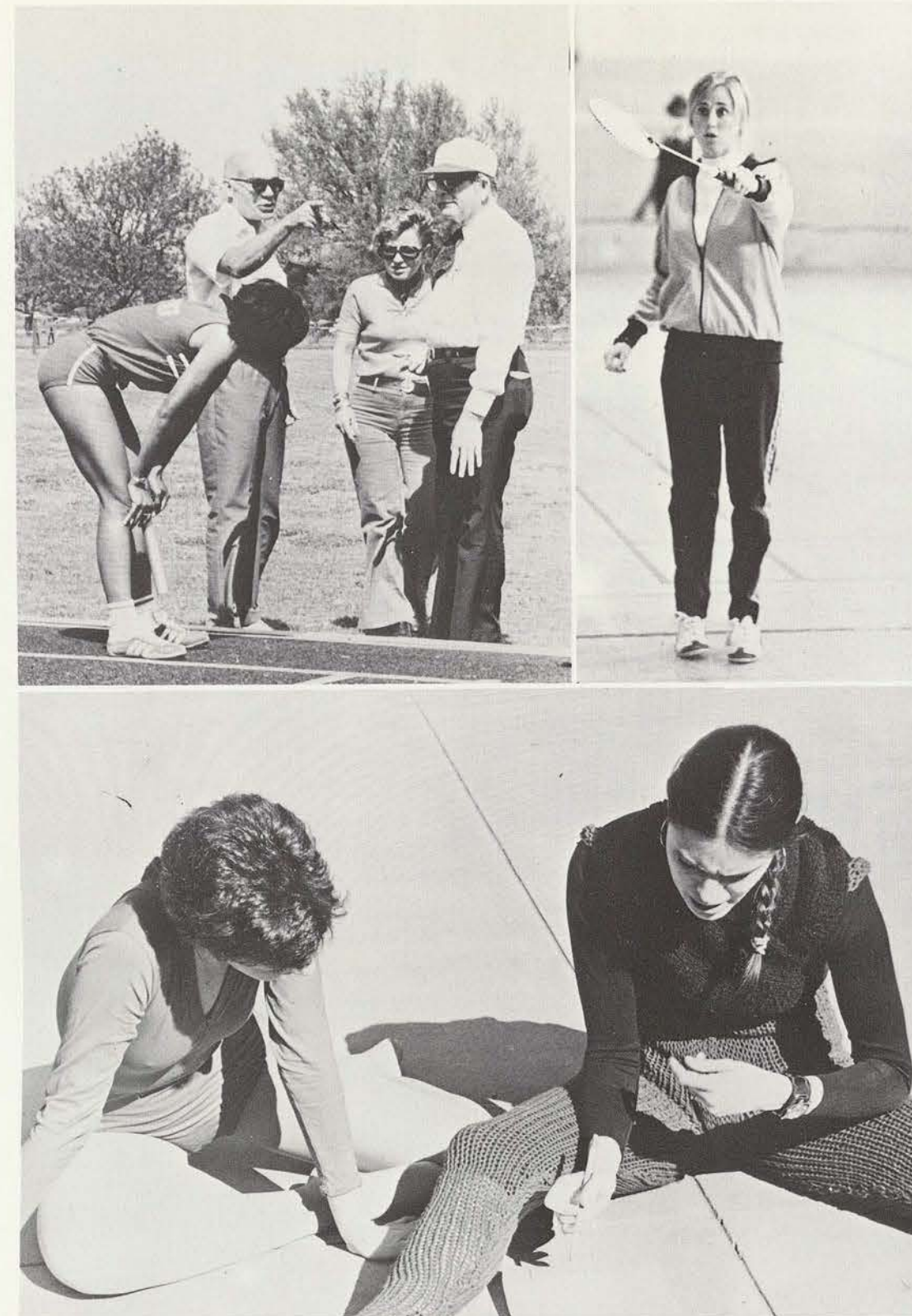
Surprisingly to many, a woman's university can boast of its athletic records and its inter-collegiate standing in a number of sports just as any other coeducational institution. It is *not* surprising to those, however, who are affiliated with TWU. The University lays claim to a number of nationally top rated teams in various intercollegiate sports.

Ranking among the top women's teams are TWU's track, volleyball and softball teams. The 1974-75 season brought them recognition, with the volleyball team taking sixth in nationals, and both the track and softball teams attending the national tournament as the academic year closed.

Consistently placing well was the badminton team, which made a respectable showing with team members placing second and fourth in district single and doubles categories, respectively.

Intercollegiate team sports were not, however, the only focus of the athletic program. Increasingly emphasized this year were the individual sports such as bowling, tennis, swimming and golf. Participation in these areas is encouraged so as to provide competitors with sufficient skill to continue sports play after the college years.

A new area of interest this year was funding, with Title IX bringing national focus on the inequities of intercollegiate sports programs for women at colleges and universities across the country. With its single-sex status, the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation faced few such problems, since its athletic program is totally geared toward the woman competitor.



Sports

Softball



1st ROW (l. to r.): Diane Baker, Kathy McCall, Kris Kober. 2nd ROW: Ophelia Castro, Leslye Friedrich, Brenda Grubbs, Pam Edwards. 3rd ROW: Melinda Scoggins, Sue Haywood, Bonnie Heldman, Ann Moerbe, Becky Garcia, Cindy Lincoln.



1974-75 SEASON RECORD

	TWU	Op.
University of Houston	14	0
Stephen F. Austin	1	9
University of Houston	15	5
Southwest Texas	11	0
Stephen F. Austin	4	0
University of Texas at Arlington	0	6
Texas A & M Tournament — 2nd Place		
Baylor University	18	4
Stephen F. Austin	2	0
University of Texas at Arlington	1	0
TWU Invitational — 1st Place		
North Texas State	7	2
North TAIW Zone Champion		
University of Texas at Arlington	4	3
University of Houston	4	2
Texas A & M	6	5
University of Texas at Arlington	6	13
Texas A & M	10	6
University of Texas at Arlington	3	4
Lamar Invitational — 2nd Place		
Incarnate Word	14	0
Baylor	7	3
Sam Houston State	2	1
Texas A & M	8	1
TAIAW State Champions		



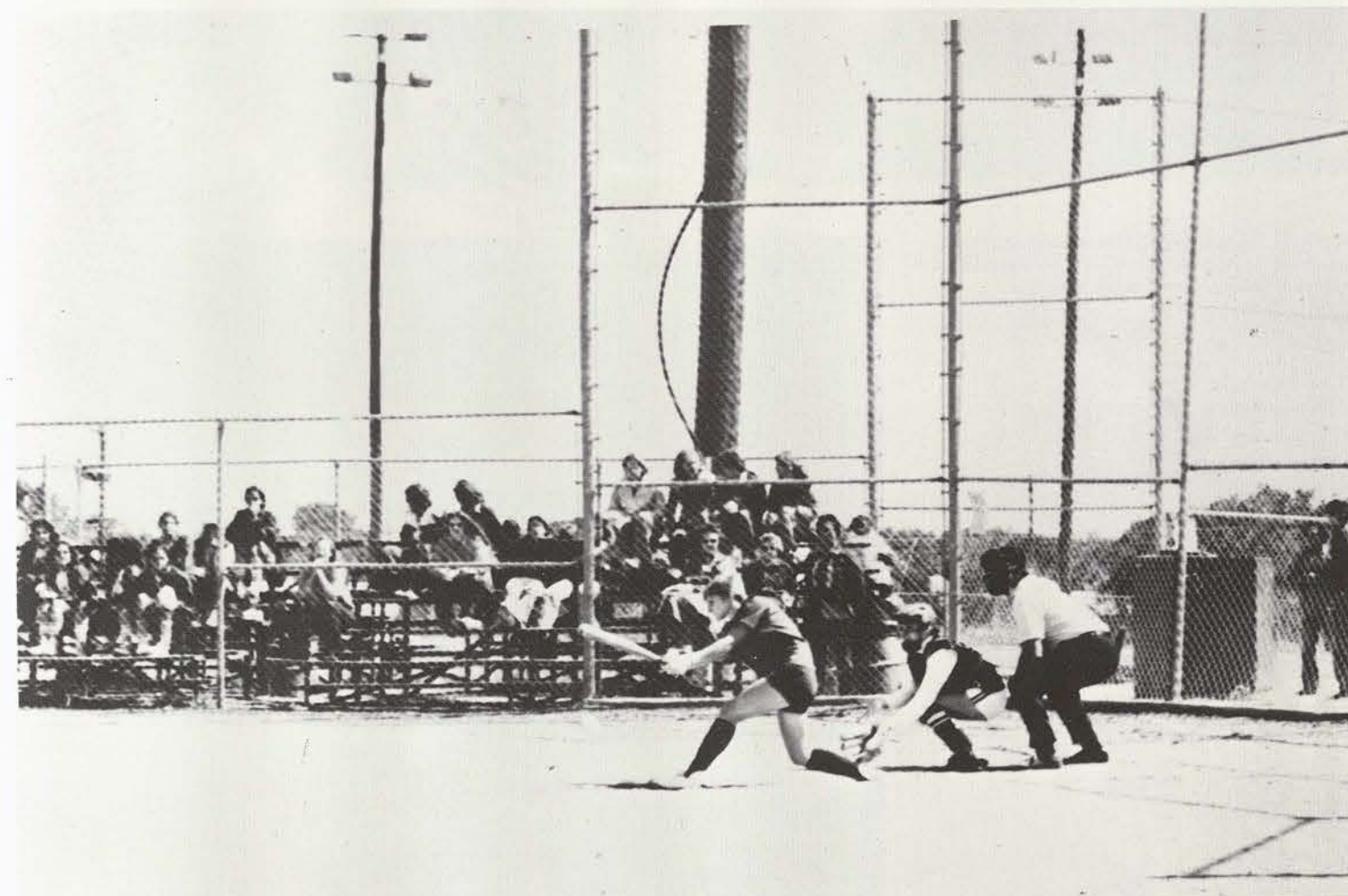


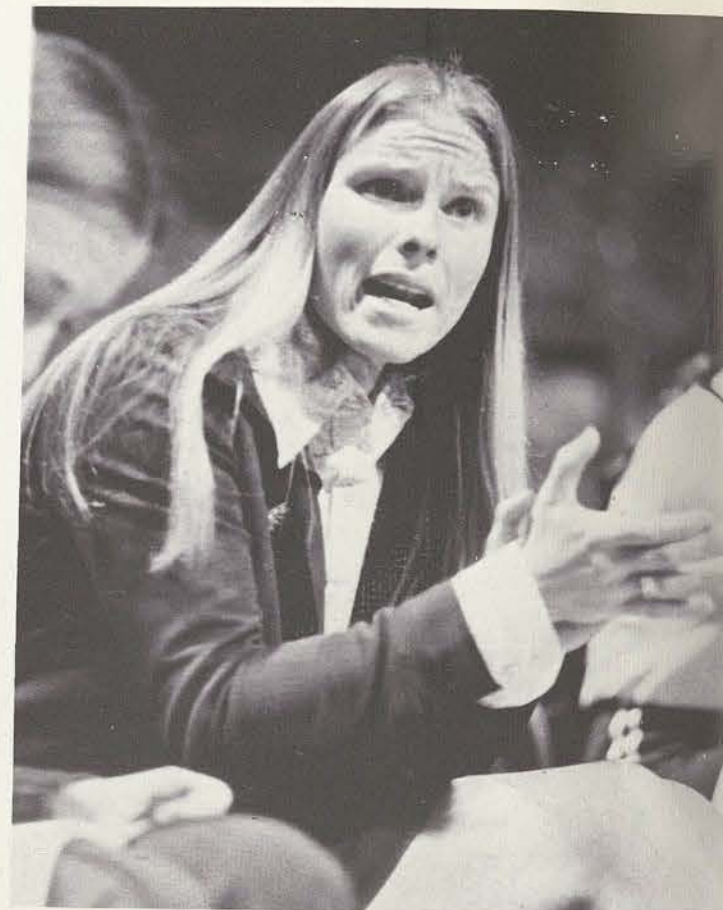
While Title IX has forced other universities to face the issue of providing women's collegiate sports, TWU has always been a forerunner in women's athletics. Such an emphasis obviously pays off, as the TWU Women's Collegiate Softball Team took 1st place in the state for the 1974-75 season.

Out of twenty times at the tournament plate, team members Annie Morbe, Diane Baker, Pammie Edwards, Cindy Lincoln, Leslie Fredricks, Kathy McCall, Kris Cober, Ofie Castro, Sue Haywood, Becky Garcia, Bonnie Heldman, Brenda

Grubbs, Coach Joanne Kuhn, and Manager Mo Scoggins secured sixteen wins. Strong-armed pitcher Brenda Grubbs carried the team to the first place spot in both the TWU Invitational and the North TIAAW Zone Championships. Due to their determination, the TWU team placed no lower than second place throughout the entire season.

As the spring semester ended, excitement prevailed as the TWU team traveled to Omaha, Nebraska for the NIAAW National Tournament.

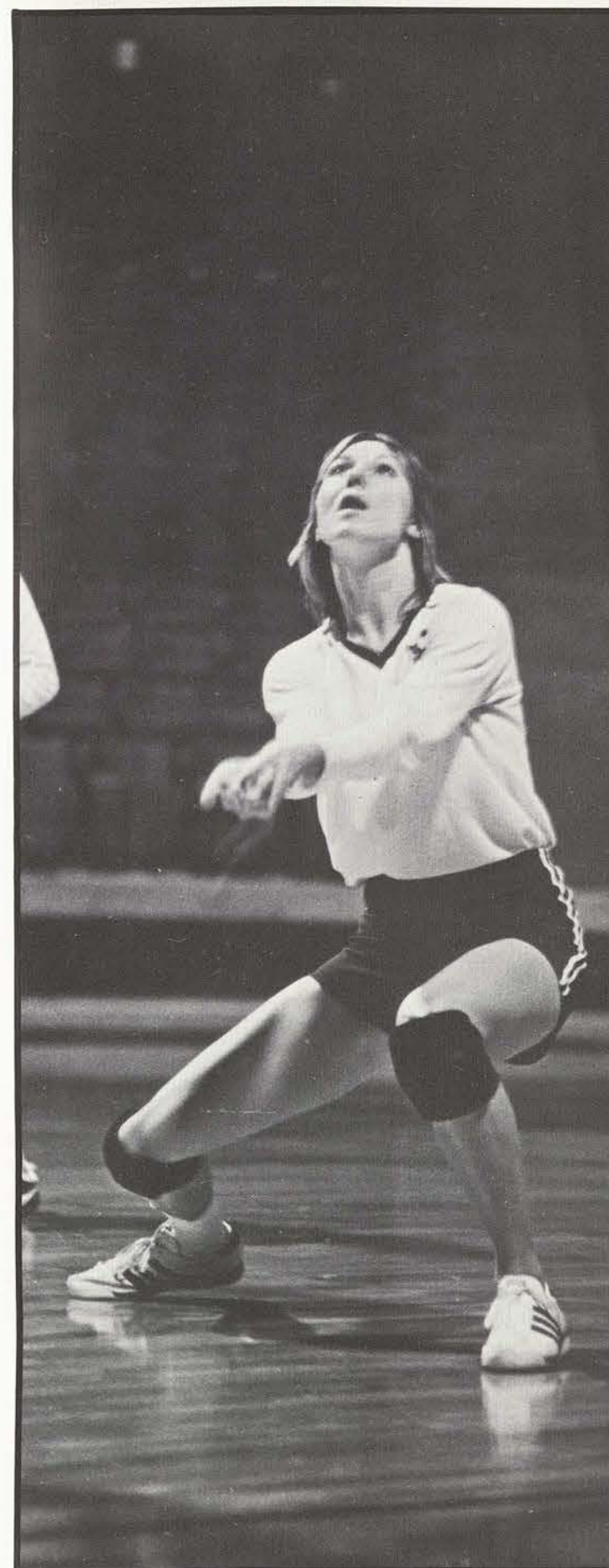




ABOVE: Coach Swofford watches and comments as her team plays. RIGHT: Concentrating on her duties, a referee calls a penalty play.



Volleyball



1974-75 SEASON RECORD

	TWU — OP.	
East Texas State	15- 5	15- 1
East Texas State	15- 0	15- 3
East Texas State	15- 2	15- 3
Midwestern State	15- 2	15- 2
Baylor	15- 0	15- 1
SMU	15- 3	15- 1
NTSU	15- 2	15- 5
Howard County Jr.	15-13	15-10
Tarleton	15- 1	15- 7
NTSU	15- 6	15- 1
South West Texas State	15- 6	15- 7
Texas Tech	15- 6	15- 9
Stephen F. Austin	15-10	15-10
UT at Arlington	15- 9	15- 6
Texas Wesleyan	15- 3	15- 7
Texas Wesleyan	15-11	15-10
East Texas State	15- 5	15- 3
Texas Tech	15- 8	15-10
Rice	15- 1	15-12
Sam Houston State	15- 6	15- 2
Howard County Jr.	15- 0	15- 8
UT at Arlington	1-15	15- 4
Lamar	12-12	15-12
Concordia College	15- 0	15- 0
Incarnate Word	15- 3	15- 0
South West Texas State	15-13	15- 9
St. Edward's	15- 1	15- 2
Texas Wesleyan	15- 9	15- 0
UT at Austin	15- 2	10- 6
Sul Ross	15- 4	13-15
Sul Ross	15- 5	15- 9
East Texas State	15-12	15-10
Texas Wesleyan	15- 2	15- 5
NTSU	15- 3	15- 2
NTSU	15- 2	15- 8
Sam Houston State	15- 4	15-11
Tarleton	15- 1	15- 2
UT at Austin	15- 7	13-15
Stephen F. Austin	15- 9	15- 8
Texas A & M	15- 6	15-13
Lamar	15-12	15- 9
UT at Arlington	8-15	15- 5
Pan American	15-10	15- 2
Sam Houston State	15- 3	15-12
South West Texas State	15- 4	15- 8
Sam Houston State	15- 8	15- 8
University of Houston	15- 4	17-15
UT at Arlington	15-10	8-15
Northwest Louisiana	15- 0	15- 0
Oklahoma State	15- 3	15- 5
University of Houston	15- 7	9-15
Lamar University	15- 7	15-12
University of Houston	8-15	13-15
UT at Arlington	5-15	10-15
NYU at Brooklyn	15- 5	3-15
UC at Long Beach	15-13	9-15
Florida State	15- 5	15- 6
University of Oregon	15-13	15- 2
Illinois State	15- 5	16-14
University of Houston	12-15	12-15
Brigham Young	13- 7	10-15
UC at Long Beach	8-15	11-15



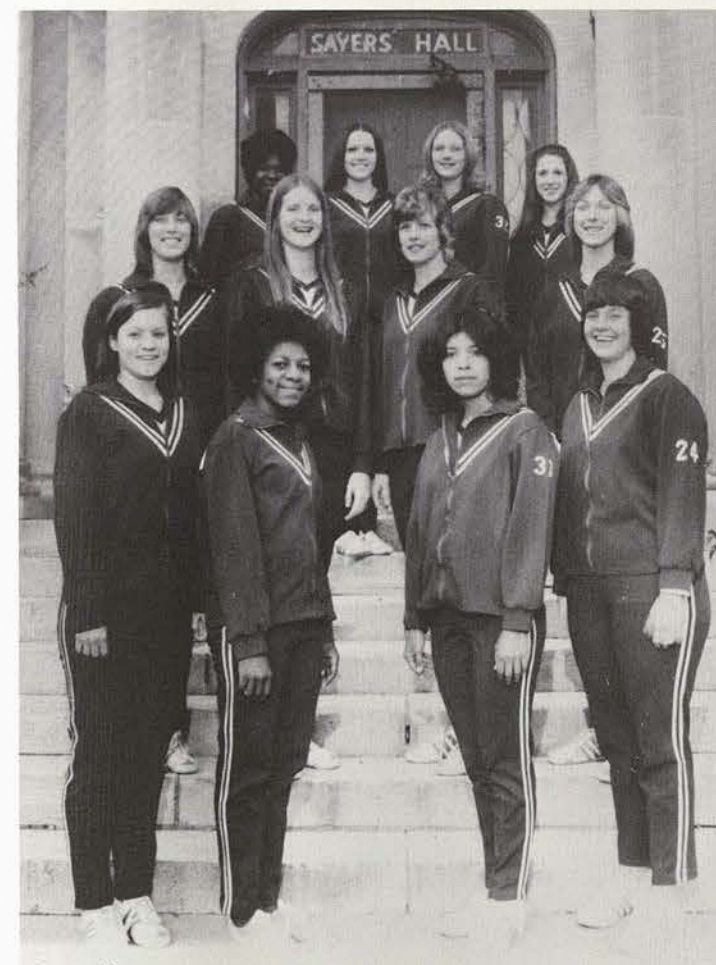
The 1973 second-place National Volleyball Champions hit the court this year ready for action. The all-star team of Henrietta Flores, Brenda Wooldridge, Donna Grant, Gail Davis, Marita Brown, Margaret Leonard, Vicky Bills, Denise Wiley and Sharon Allen upheld the TWU spikers' tradition of excellence by leading in 56 out of 62 matches this season.

Dr. Aileene Swofford, a former University of Southern California volleyball player, paced her precision players to victory. This year's team showed their stuff by winning first place in the University of Houston, University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas at Arlington, and Texas Wesleyan College tournaments.

Next came that bittersweet battle well-known to veterans

Brown, Davis, Grant, Allen, and Wooldridge — the District meet. UTA has long been the main rival of the Tessie team, and as the district challenge drew to a conclusion, TWU once again found itself facing the Arlington team. With the taste of many victories spurring them forward, the TWU team called upon their skill and ability to down UTA 15-12, 8-15, and 15-5.

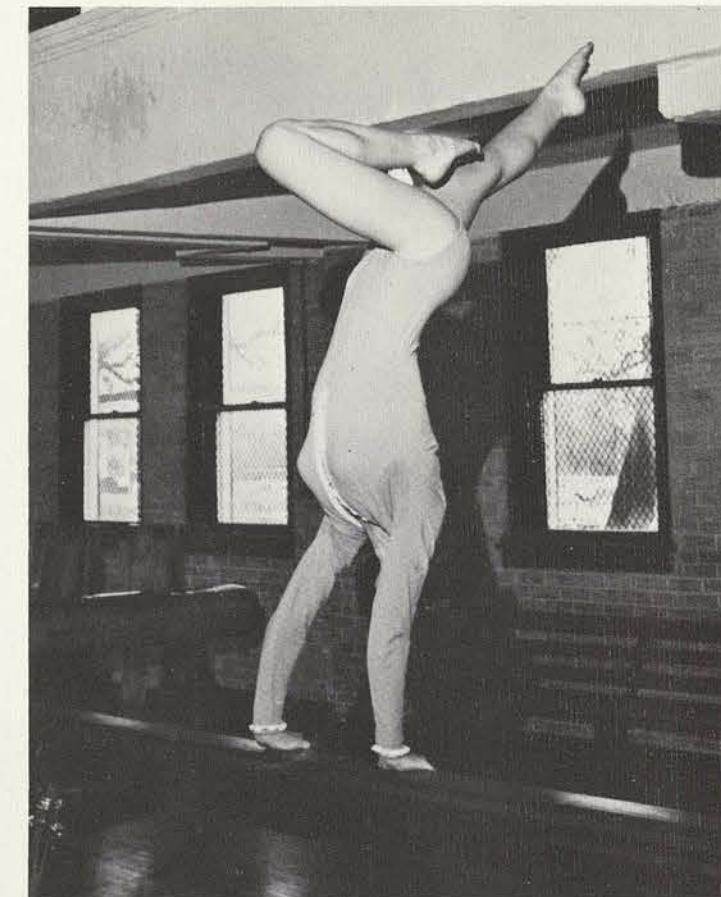
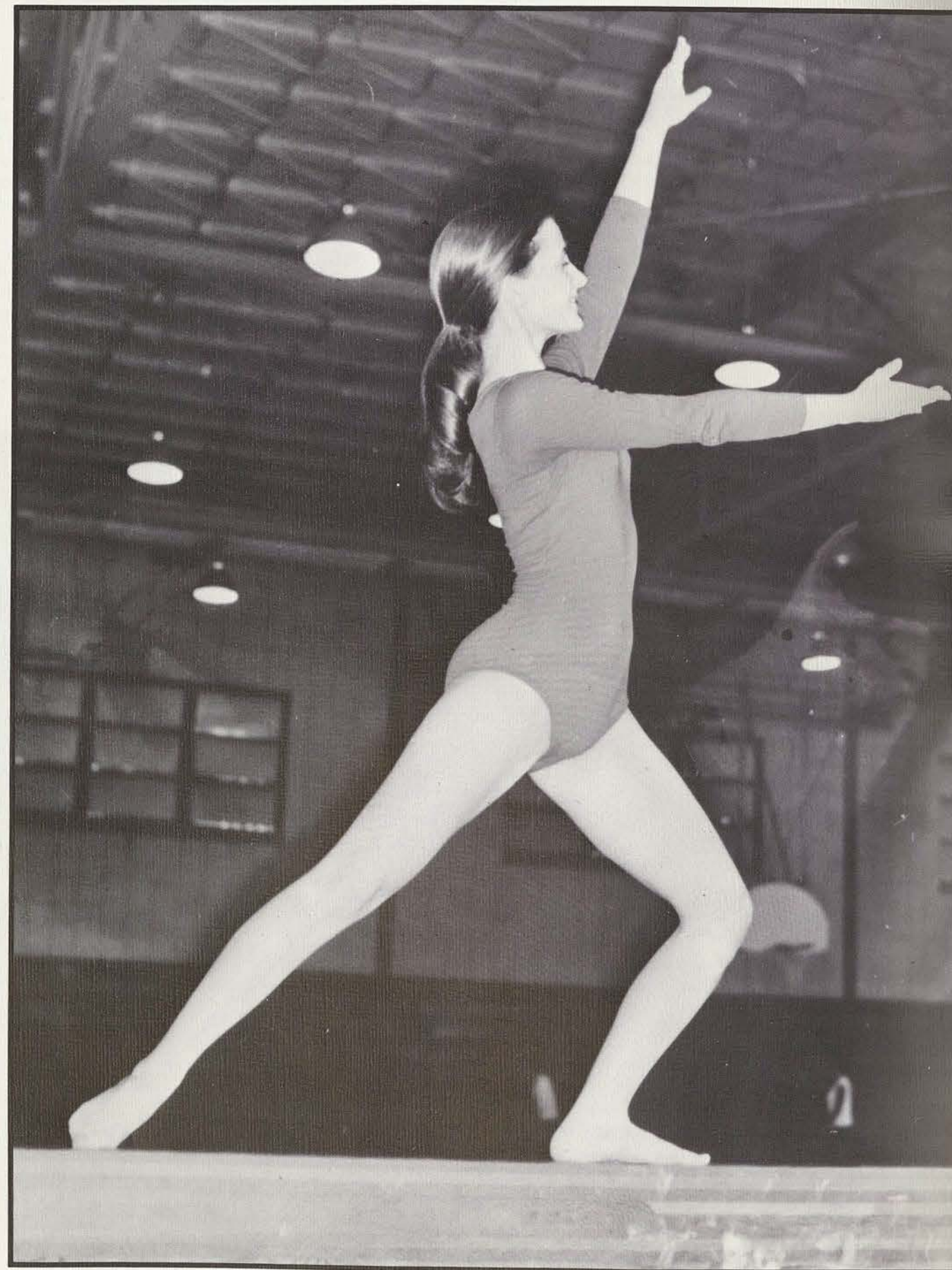
State competition found TWU and UTA facing each other across the net once again. Although TWU came out in second place, this was enough to carry them to the NIAAW National Championships in Oregon and a sixth place in national team standing.



1st ROW (l. to r.): Melanie Dossett, Denise Wiley, Henrietta Flores, Sharon Allen. 2nd ROW: Marita Brown, Donna Grant, Brenda Wooldridge, Gail Davis. 3rd ROW: Margaret Leonard, Vicky Bills, Carrie Kelley, Sharon McLanahan.



Gymnastics



SITTING: Judy Finge, Jay Taylor, Debbie Wright. KNEELING: Maumi Cain, Brenda Watson, Linda Malone, Sharon Mase. STAND-
ING: Pam Layton, Gloria Burwell, Becki Picus, Katie Siewert, Carla Thomas, Monica Jeffries, Evan Squires, Karyn Loughridge.

SEASON RECORD

University of Texas at Arlington
 North Texas State
 University of Texas at Arlington
 Austin College
 Texas Christian University
 Austin College
 Oklahoma University
 Oklahoma University
 Amarillo College
 Central State
 East Texas State

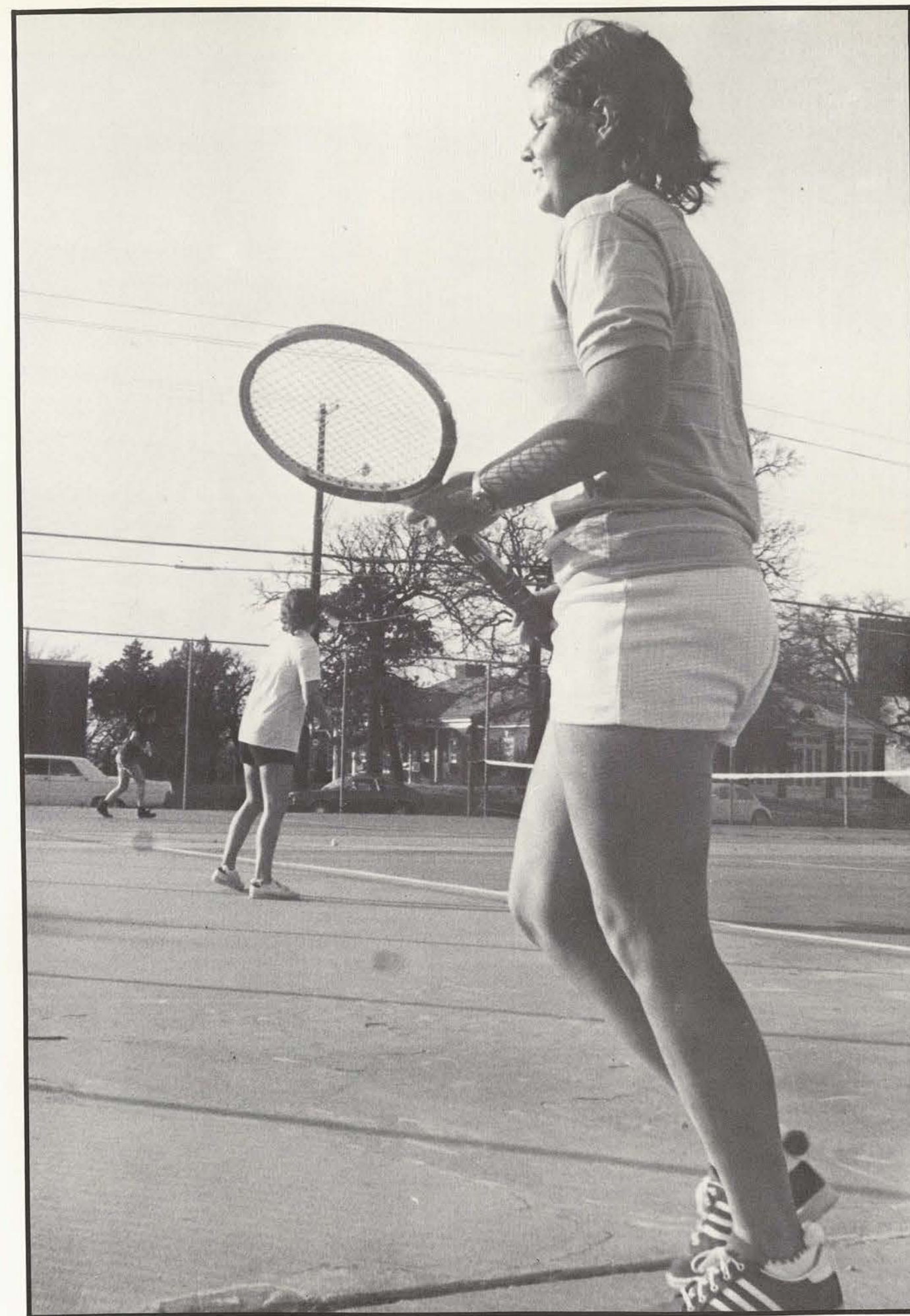
TWU

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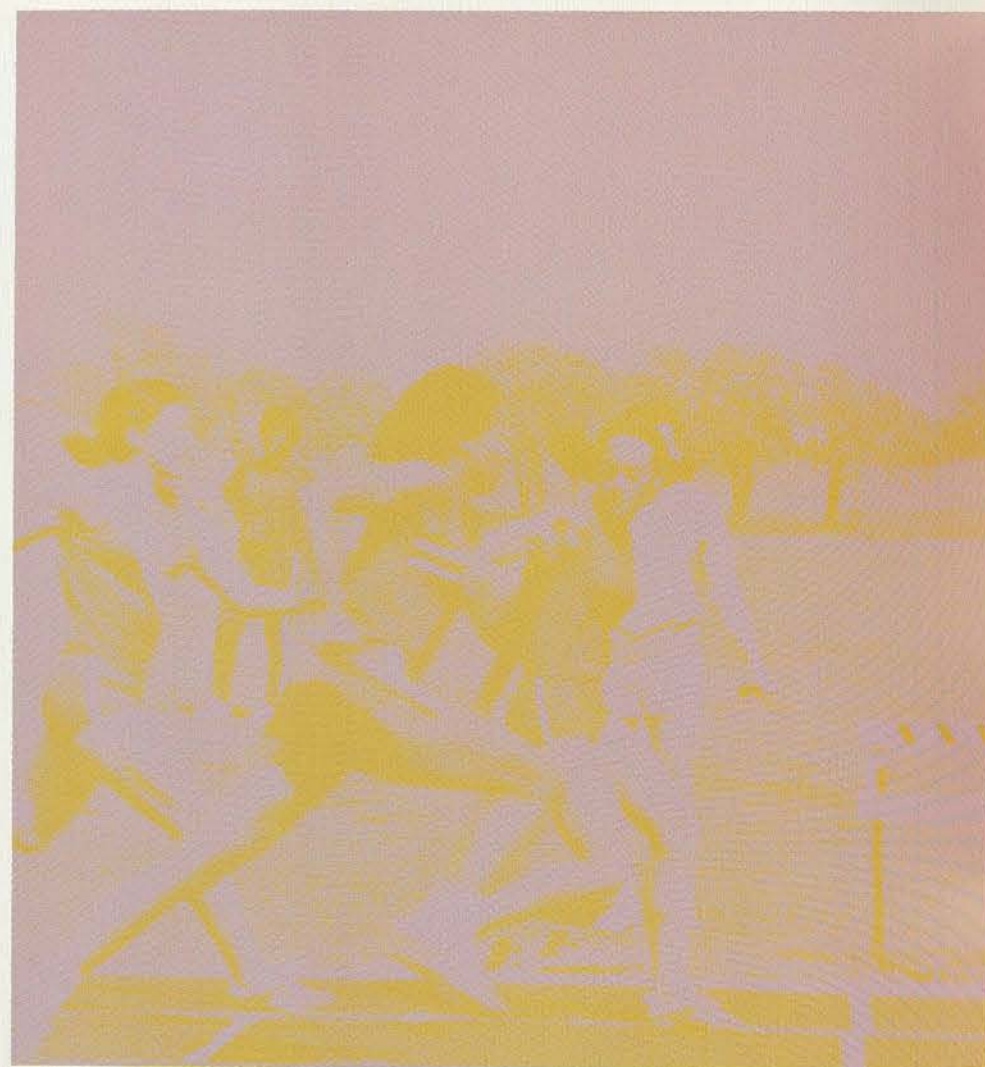
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ABOVE (l. to r.): Diane Baker, Ofie Castro, Donna Beavers, Susan Reames, Suzanne Moyer.



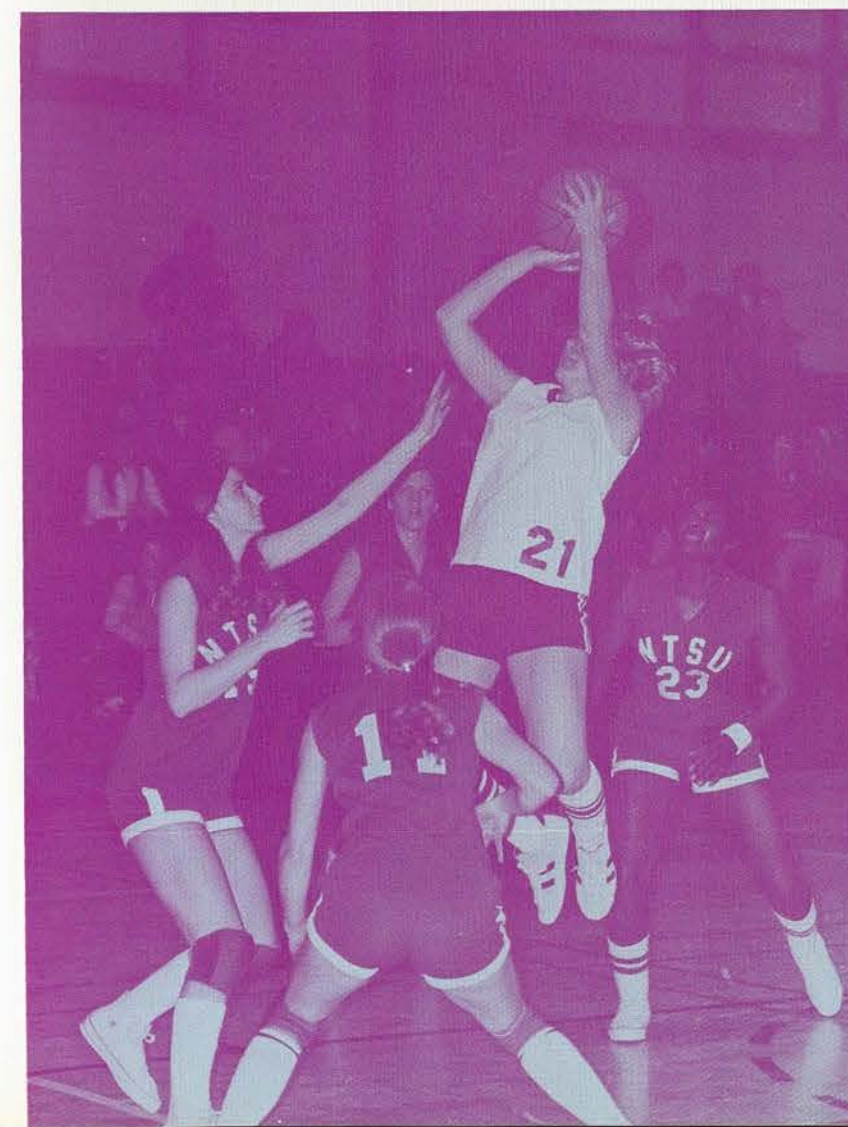
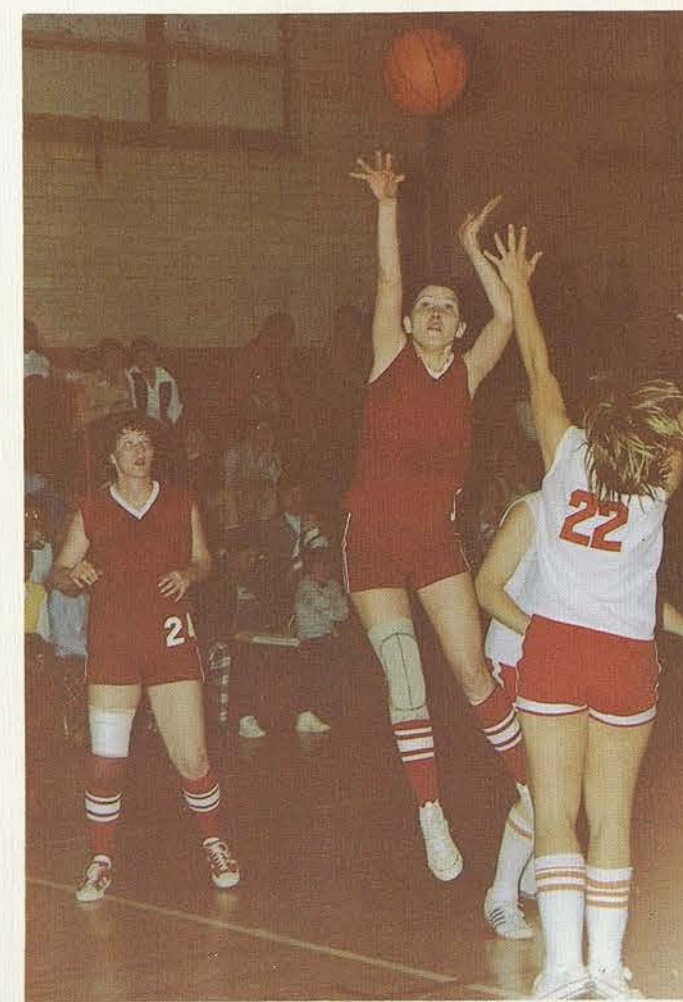
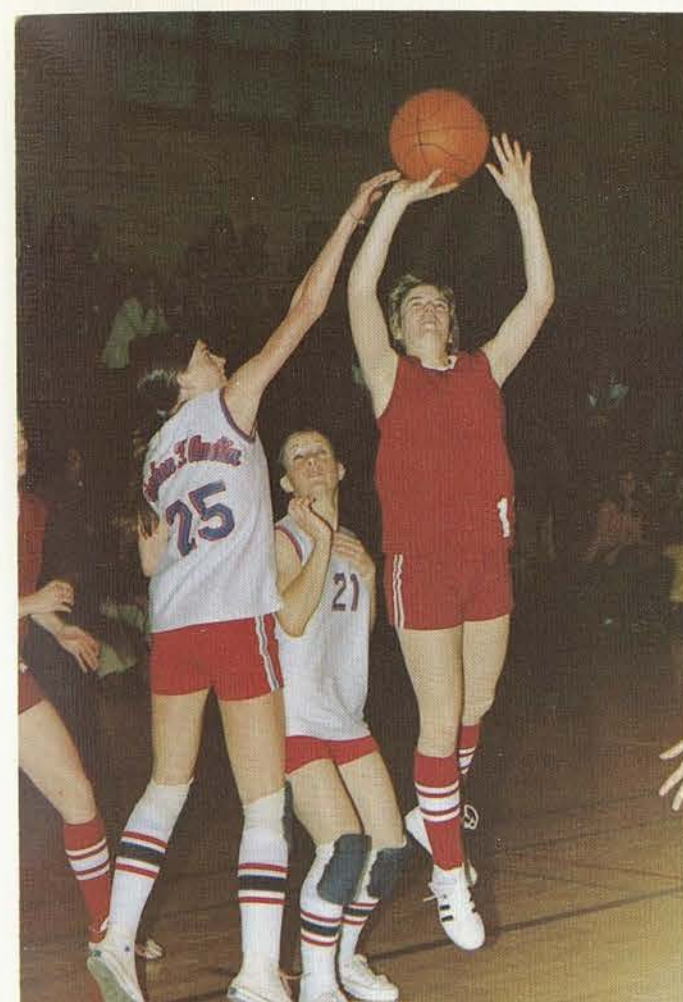
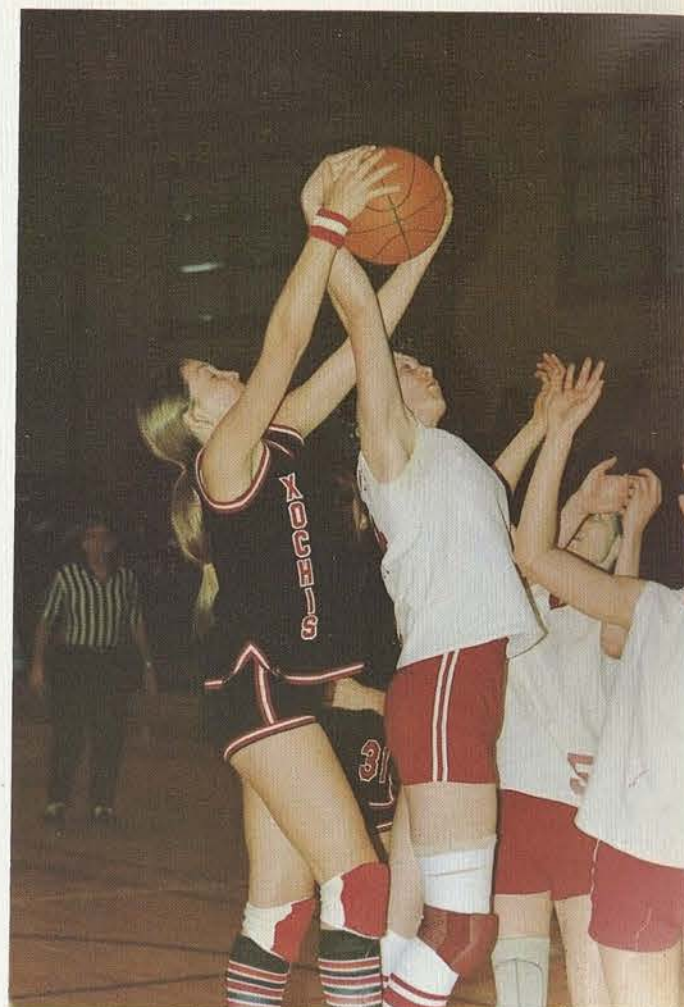
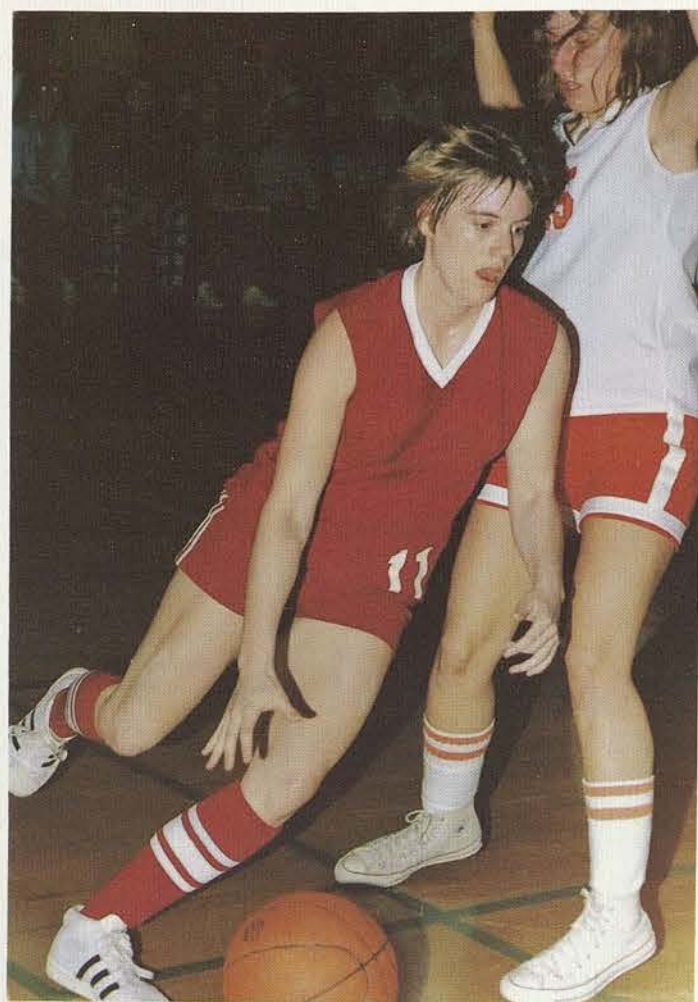
Track



Track and Field

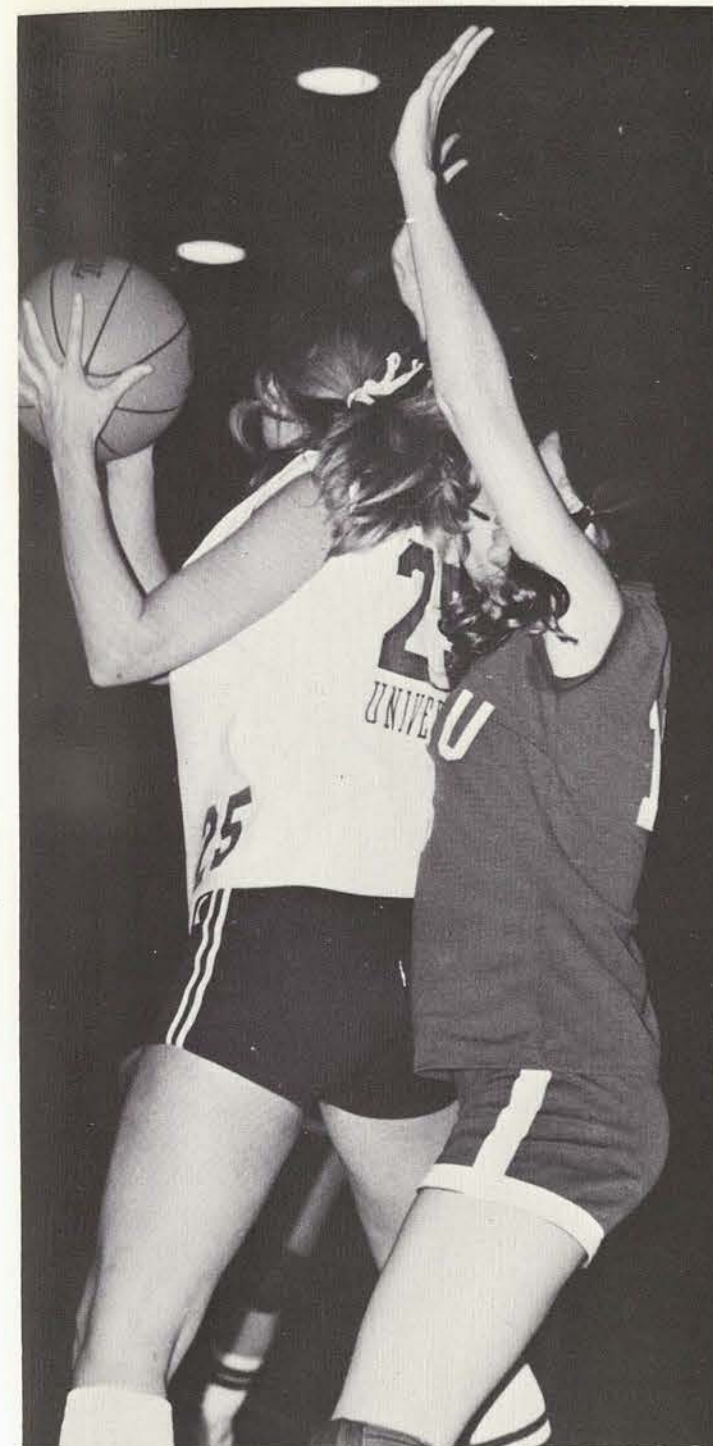


SITTING: Allison Olney, Karen Newkirk, Lillian Werthmann, Sandra Souza, Cathy Sellers, Rosa Valderaz, Ester Franco, Lori Levy, Judy Partin. 2nd ROW: Carrie Kelly, Janet Brown, Peggy Rose, Stacy Dieb, Ellen Amirkan, "Fro" Holms, Kathy Camp, Sue Tallard. 3rd ROW: Olga Arranda, Georgia Evans, Princess Lindsey, Martha Sayles, Dr. Bert Lyle, Gail "Sarge" Sherman, Shaye Duvall, Laura Rodgers, Avis Alford.





SEATED (l. to r.): Margaret Leonard, Ann Morber, Renee Murreill. KNEELING: Erma Torres, Denise Moss. 3rd ROW: Becky Garcia, Brenda Wooldridge, Leslye Frederick, Terri Everett, Vicky Bills, Sue Haywood.



Basketball

SEASON RECORD

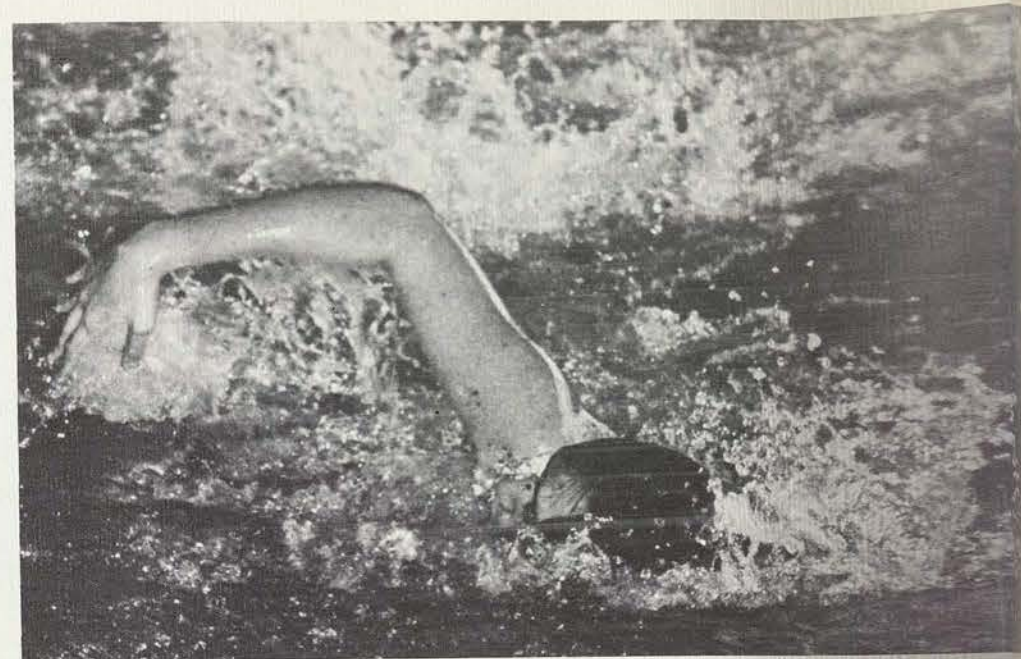
Ranger Junior College	26	62
North Texas State	53	65
Weatherford Junior College	53	73
Tarleton State	63	60
NTSU	66	38
Texas Tech	62	42
East Texas State	53	37
Southern Methodist	73	43
Hardin-Simmons	62	51
Tarleton State	66	72
Weatherford Junior College	40	66
Trinity	62	28
Tarleton State	72	69
Stephen F. Austin	54	68
Texas A & M	54	60
Shreveport Layfayettes	72	78
Northwestern (Louisiana)	67	79
Northwestern	72	78
SMU	60	40
Dallas Baptist College	68	60
University of Texas, El Paso	69	58
SFA	45	75
Southwest Texas State	58	83
Ranger Junior College	39	62
West Texas State	54	64
Hardin-Simmons	62	58
Abilene Christian College	41	40
TCU	64	47
TCU	61	44
Tarleton State	69	50
Texas Wesleyan College	50	59
NTSU	50	66

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Swimming



SEASON RECORD
 Texas A & M Relay — 2nd Place
 Texas Tech Invitational — 6th Place
 TWU Invitational — 5th Place
 TCU Invitational — 8th Place
 TIAIW STATE MEET — 11th Place
 (Pan American University)



Aquatics has long been a field in which women could effectively compete. In keeping with this tradition, TWU's swim team found competition tough and more than adequate in the 1974-75 swimming season.

Coach Sarah Bingham started off the season in December with a new pool record at A & M University set by her butterfly relay team of Trudy Andrus, Ruth Meeker, Cindy Delfeld and Cissy Henslinger.

In January, the team headed to Lubbock for the Texas Tech Invitational. The fast-stroking girls of TWU rounded up 130 points in the meet for sixth place with Lesley Worley earning a second for her superb effort in the one meter diving competition.

The season wound down to an end in February with TWU taking its turn as home team by hosting the TWU Invitational. The TWU team took fifth place, with Andrus taking third in the 50 yard free-style with a time of 28.0 seconds and third in the 100 yard free-style with a time of 1:02.4.

The end of the season brought a slump to the proud Tessie Team. While no brilliant records were set, the team brought home a respectable eighth place and eleventh place in the TWU Invitational and the TIAIW State Meet, respectively.

Badminton

Badminton offers an advantage unknown to the volleyball, basketball, or softball player. It gives the serious-minded athlete a chance to compete on a one-to-one basis and renders her the satisfaction of knowing that, win or lose, it was her own skill that decided the outcome of the game. A fairly new sport on the collegiate circuit, badminton has secured its place at TWU.

Four hard-hitting racketeers formed the team for the 1974-75 season; they were Penny Camfield, Beki Picus, Jan Little and Tina Sloan.

The duo of Camfield and Picus consistently led the team by placing in the top eight bracket of each tournament. Camfield displayed her outstanding skill with a racket and birdie by nabbing second place in district and a ticket to the state tourney.

The other three ladies composing the team also walked away with honors at the district meet when, under the tutelage of Coach Sue Moen, the team of Little and Sloan took fourth in the doubles competition.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Grubbs, Penny Camfield, Tina Sloan, Jan Little, Becki Picus.

Bowling



KNEELING: Linda Ruiz, Pat Combs, Penny Camfield. STANDING: Cheryl McGloughlin, Diane Ruiz, Lee Caruthers, Dr. Ruth Tandy, Coach.

Bowling is largely an individual sport requiring the competitor to devote time and energy to long hours of practice. The rewards, however, more than make up for the time and effort. And effort is what the TWU team put out this season. Members bowled several times with ladies from the Denton Bowling League and men from North Texas Intramurals for experience.

The main competition for this year's team came at the TAIW State Tourney. The doubles team of Lee Caruthers and Pat Combs placed 8 in a field of 19. In singles competition, Caruthers and Cheryl McLoughlin placed 21 in a field of 40. Caruthers consistently placed 9th among 35 bowlers.

The most important aspect of the University, academics embraces the essential function of an educational institution — to impart a sufficient amount of knowledge to the individual attending that institution. This academic function of the University is carried out by a hierarchy of colleges, schools and departments, with an institute regulating the health science instruction available at TWU. Academics are the basic core of the University, with all extracurricular organizations and services being secondary and auxiliary to this educational process of learning.

Such priorities, however, are rarely observed by the student herself, who may set her organizational commitments above the academic ones. Yet all students, at some points in their college career, must and do set classes above all else, reinforcing the philosophy that students do come to college, not for fellowship, but for an academic education.



Academics

ABOVE: untitled pencil sketch, Maybell Smith.

Faculty and Staff

Aboul-Ela, Mohamed — *Biology*
 Albert, Rodney — *Sociology*
 Alford, Betty — *Research Institute*
 Allen, Marilyn — *Physical Therapy*
 Aune, Janet — *Biology*

Ballard, A. C. — *Campus Security*
 Ballentine, Jack — *Educational Foundations*
 Barnett, Kathryn — *Graduate Studies, Associate Dean*
 Barstis, Albert — *Sociology/Social Work*
 Bateman-Barnes, Jessie — *NTHD, Head Start Project Director*

Becerril, Mary — *Nursing*
 Belfiglio, Valentine — *History/Government*
 Bennett, Lloyd — *Curriculum/Instruction*
 Bentley, Richard — *Music*
 Benton, Delia — *Music, Accompanist*

Bertalan, Frank — *Library Science, Director*
 Bewley, Jessie — *Nursing*
 Biggar, Lucille — *Residence Hall Director*
 Bina, Gloria — *Nursing*
 Bishop, Dean — *English*

Blake, Ruth — *Nursing*
 Bramoweth, Ellen — *Nursing*
 Bridges, Phyllis — *English*
 Broome, Esther — *Textile Research*
 Brown, Arch — *Campus Security*

Brown, Robert — *Development, Director*
 Brown, T. K. — *Music*
 Brown, Wilma — *Food/Nutrition*
 Bruce, Charles — *English*
 Brunson, P. W. — *Business/Economics, Chairman*



Bucklew, Reba — *Sociology/Social Work*
 Bulbrook, Mary Jo — *Nursing*
 Bulla, Bonnie — *Nursing*
 Carter, Kay — *Physical Therapy*
 Carter, Ruth — *Secretary, Dean of Residential Life*

Casey, Warren — *Art*
 Casper, Vivian — *English*
 Caster, Bethel — *Clothing*
 Caswell, L. R. — *Chemistry*
 Cates, Mary — *Nursing*

Chambers, Robert — *Journalism, Chairman*
 Christy, John — *Math, Chairman*
 Clayton, Marguerite — *Library Science*
 Cloutman, Natalie — *Nursing*
 Cockerline, Alan — *Biology*

Coffey, Billie Jean — *Secretary, Vice President Fiscal Affairs*
 Corey, James — *Psychology/Philosophy*
 Cowan, Anita — *Sociology/Social Work*
 Coyne, Carolyn — *Music*
 Culpepper, J. B. — *History/Government*

Currie, Catherine — *Occupational Therapy*
 Curry, Jesse — *Campus Security*
 Daggett, Nancy — *Dental Hygiene*
 Darland, Jolynn — *Nursing*
 Davidson, Norma — *Artist in Residence*

Davis, Ethelyn — *Sociology/Social Work, Chairman*
 Davis, Gail — *Nursing*
 Dawson, John — *History/Government*
 Day, Dalton — *Psychology/Philosophy*
 Deal, Randolph — *Speech*

DeBaun, Susan — *Nursing*
 DeCordova, Frances — *Library Science*
 Deines, Jack — *Counselor*
 DeMoss, Dorothy — *History/Government*
 Dilley, Martha — *Sociology/Social Work*

Dinello, Mario C. — Curriculum/
Instruction
Dobson, Mary — Speech
Droze, W. H. — Provost
Druck, Allison — Nursing
Duchin, Sally — Nursing

Durrance, Victor — Curriculum/Instruction
Eagle, Charles — Music
Eberly, Wilgus — Fine Arts, Dean
Edmonson, Frank — Music
Erdman, H. E. — Biology

Erwin, John — Campus Security
Fagon, Patricia — Curriculum/Instruction
Faulkner, Maurene — Foreign Language
Fearing, Joseph — Educational Foundation,
Chairman
Fincher, Bobby — Math

Fisher, Estella — Nursing
Foster, John — Music
Foster, Norman — Chemistry
Fox, Fredrick — Music, Chairman
Franke, Gesine — Nursing, Assistant Dean

Frazier, W. B. — Campus Security, Director
Fry, Kenneth A. — Biology
Fuerst, Robert — Biology
Fuller, Marie — Sociology/Social Work
Fulwiler, Lavon — English, Dean

Furman, Hazel — Library Science
Gardner, Delores — Curriculum/Instruction
Garrett, Clarice — NTHD, Clothing
Gerdes, Raymond A. — Biology
Gilbert, Norma — History/Government

Gonzalez, Juan — Foreign Language
Graham, Curtis — Business Management
Affairs, Vice President
Griffin, Lydia — Residence Hall Director
Griffin, Margaret — Curriculum/
Instruction
Guraedy, Kay — HPER



Hamilton, Basil — Psychology/Philosophy
Hamilton, Walter — Chemistry
Hancock, R. L. — Data Processing Center,
Director
Hardcastle, J. E. — Chemistry
Harrison, Kenneth — Special Education

Hartney, A. J. — Comptroller
Harty, Margaret — Institute of Health
Sciences, Vice-President
Hawkins, Christine — Nursing
Hefner, Lillian — Journalism
Henderson, Betty — Nursing

Henley, Judith — Nursing
Hersh, Mona — Business/Economics
Hines, John — Biology
Hinson, Marilyn — HPER
Hipp, Rita — Sociology/Social Work

Hogan, Turner — Mathematics
Hough, Lois — Nursing
Houk, Wallace — Library Science
Housley, Jennifer — Dental Hygiene
Huey, Mary Evelyn — Graduate School,
Dean

Hughes, Oneida — Nursing
Hupp, Eugene — Biology
Hurdis, E. C. — Chemistry
Ivey, Curtis — Occupational Therapy
Jackson, Barbara — NTHD, Nursery
School

James, Eleanor — English
Jamison, Alonzo — History/Government
Janssen, Calvin — Psychology/Philosophy,
Chairman
Johansen, Elinor — Sociology/Social Work
Johnson, Bernadine — NTHD, Home
Economics Education

Johnson, James — *Chemistry*
 Johnson, William — *Foreign Language*
 Jolly, Virginia — *Psychology/Philosophy*
 Kalmbach, Mabelle — *Business/Economics*
 Kearns, Lula — *Purchasing Agent*

Keeton, Gladys — *HPER*
 Kennedy, L. H. — *Math/Physics*
 Kimbell, Patricia — *Music*
 Killingsworth, Lois — *Extension Services, Director*
 King, Edward — *Chemistry*

Kephart, Justine — *Nursing*
 Klos, Thornton — *Speech*
 Knox, Maxine — *Residence Hall Director*
 Kobler, Mary Turner — *English*
 Kraemer, Roy — *Media Service, Director*

Kreps, L. R. — *Academic Affairs, Vice President*
 Kunkle, Hannah — *Library Science*
 Landry, Haral — *History/Government*
 Langford, Florence — *NTHD*
 LaRue, L. L. — *Fiscal Affairs, Vice President*

Leach, Ethel — *Special Education*
 Lejins, H. — *Foreign Languages*
 Lewright, Louann — *Residential Life, Dean*
 Lind, Anne — *Nursing*
 Little, Jean — *Music*

Littlefield, Robert — *Counselor Education/Personnel Service*
 Long, Dorn — *Physical Therapy*
 Lummus, Ola — *Residence Hall, Director*
 Lyle, Berton — *HPER*
 McFarland, John — *Education, Dean*



MacNeill, Betty — *Physical Therapy*
 Magee, Kitty — *HPER*
 Marino, Samuel — *Library Science*
 Martin, Arlene — *Residence Hall Director*
 Mattei, Cruz — *Occupational Therapy*

Mecay, William — *Chemistry*
 Merki, Donald — *HPER*
 Miller, J. B. — *Art*
 Milner, Alice — *Nutrition*
 Miniter, John — *Library Science*

Mitchell, Martha — *Music*
 Mooney, Jack — *Religious Education*
 Murdock, Lyall — *Sociology/Social Work*
 Myers, Bettye — *HPER*
 Nelson, Mildred — *English*

Nichols, Doris Jean — *English*
 Nicosia, Alfonso — *Library Science*
 Novak, Stephen — *Foreign Languages*
 Noyes, Margaret — *Special Education*
 Overby, Averell — *Physical Therapy*

Palmer, Joyce — *English*
 Palmore, Teddy — *Curriculum/Instruction*
 Patten, Benton P. — *Art*
 Pendergrass, Paula — *Biology*
 Pershing, Ruth — *Occupational Therapy, Director*

Polliard, Caroline — *Occupational Therapy*
 Powell, Sandra — *Music*
 Prater, Juanita — *Curriculum/Instruction*
 Pyke, Ralph — *Research Institute*
 Ramey, Irene — *Nursing, Dean*

Reber, E. F. — *NTHD, Dean*
 Reitz, Roberta — *Nursing*
 Ridgeway, May — *HPER*
 Rios, John — *Art*
 Robertson, Warren — *Speech*

Rosentswieg, Joel — *HPER*
 Rozier, Carolyn — *Physical Therapy, Director*
 Ryan, M. D. — *Speech*
 Sams, Lewis — *Chemistry*
 Schlup, Leonard — *History/Government*

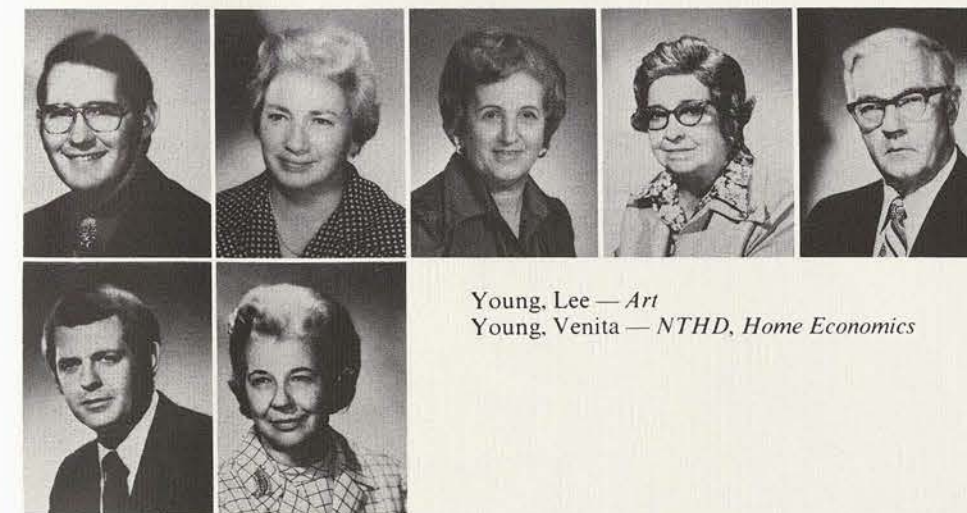
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 Shaver, Shirlee — *Art*
 Sherrill, Claudine — *HPER*
 Shelton, Clough — *Personnel Services, Director*
 Short, Rodney — *Education Foundations*

Sibley, Jack — *Psychology/Philosophy*
 Sickler, Patricia — *Residence Hall Director, Assistant*
 Simmons, Glenda — *Business/Economics*
 Simpson, Harold — *NTHD, Textiles*
 Smith, Rose Marie — *Mathematics*

Smith, William — *Mathematics/Physics*
 Sole, Kenneth — *Music*
 Sparks, Clifton — *Counselor Education/Personnel, Chairperson*
 Sparks, Dade — *History/Government*
 Speck, Eldred — *Business/Economics*

Spicola, Rose — *Curriculum/Instruction*
 Sprenger, Elizabeth — *Nursing*
 Stattel, Florence — *Occupational Therapy*
 Stevenson, Lanelle — *Music*
 Stone, Howard — *Curriculum/Instruction, Chairperson*

Strong, Joyce — *Music*
 Stuart, Germaine — *Foreign Language*
 Swain, Martha — *History/Government*
 Swift, Carol — *Nursing*
 Tandy, Ruth — *HPER*



Young, Lee — *Art*
 Young, Venita — *NTHD, Home Economics*

Tanner, William — *English*
 Taylor, Elizabeth — *History/Government*
 Taylor, Vera — *NTHD*
 Taylor, Willie — *Library, Periodicals Librarian*
 Teaff, Joseph — *HPER*

Teefy, Inez — *Nursing*
 Thetford, Paul — *Psychology*
 Thiemann, Donna — *Physical Therapy*
 Thompson, Joyce — *Special Assistant to President*
 Thompson, Joyce — *General Courses, Houston*

Throckmorton, Terry — *Nursing*
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 Vaughn, Beth — *Nursing*

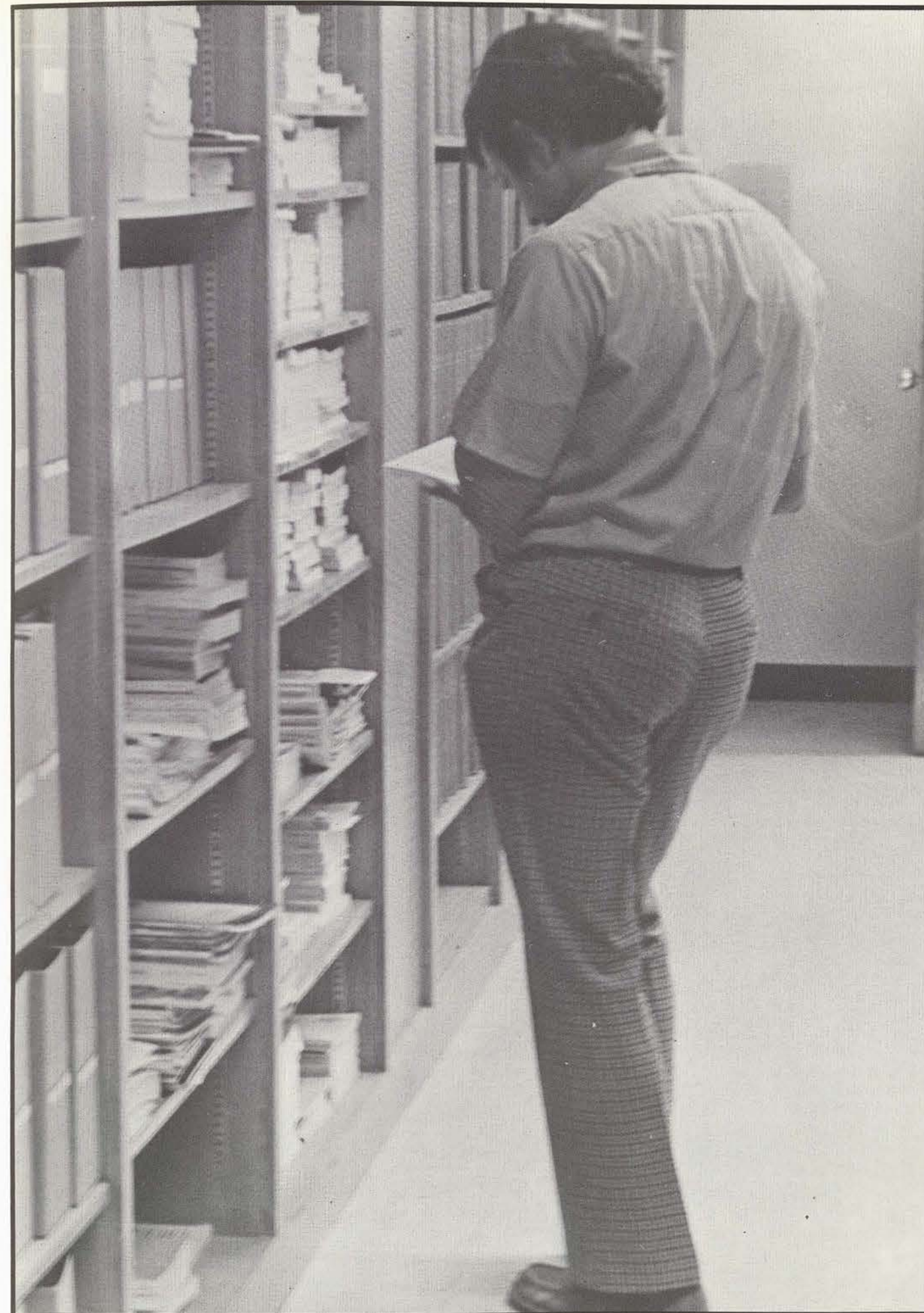
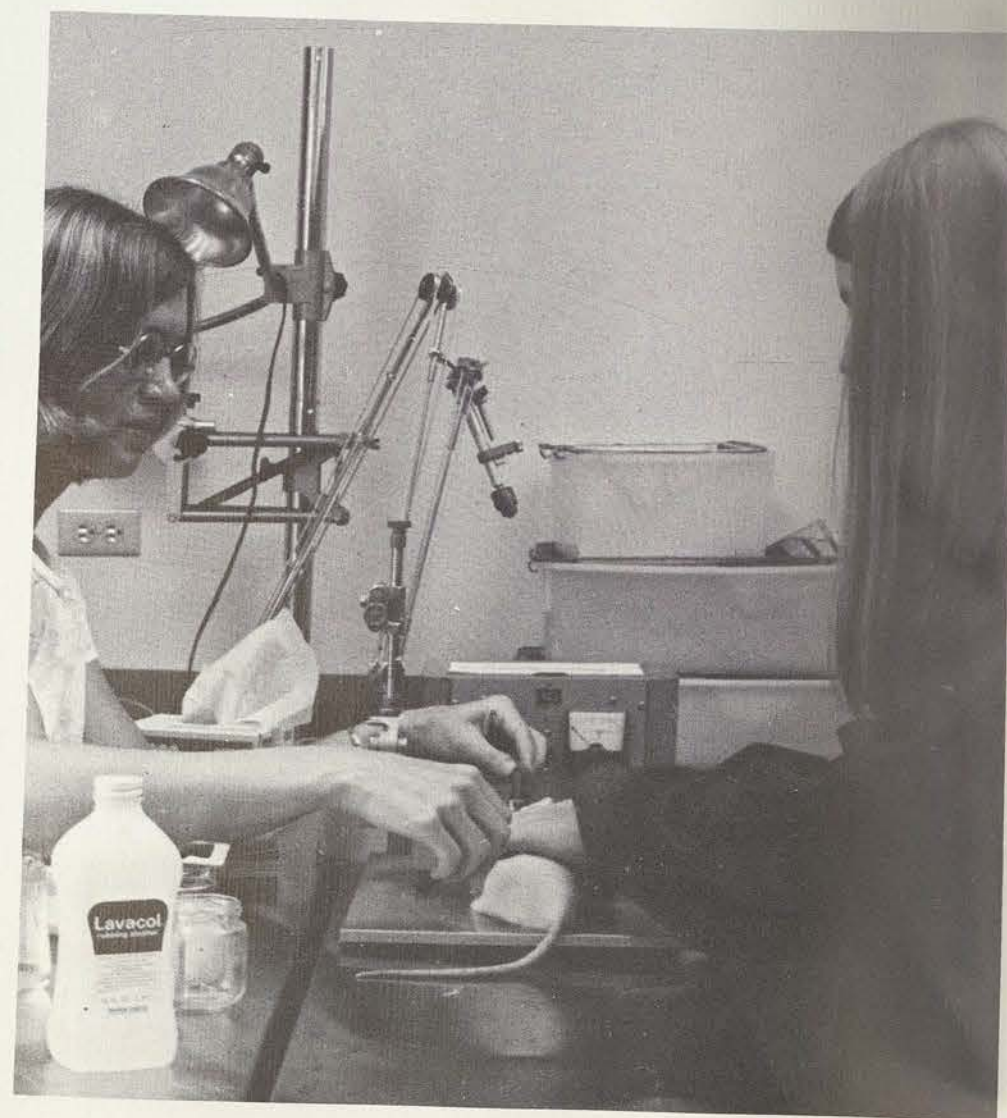
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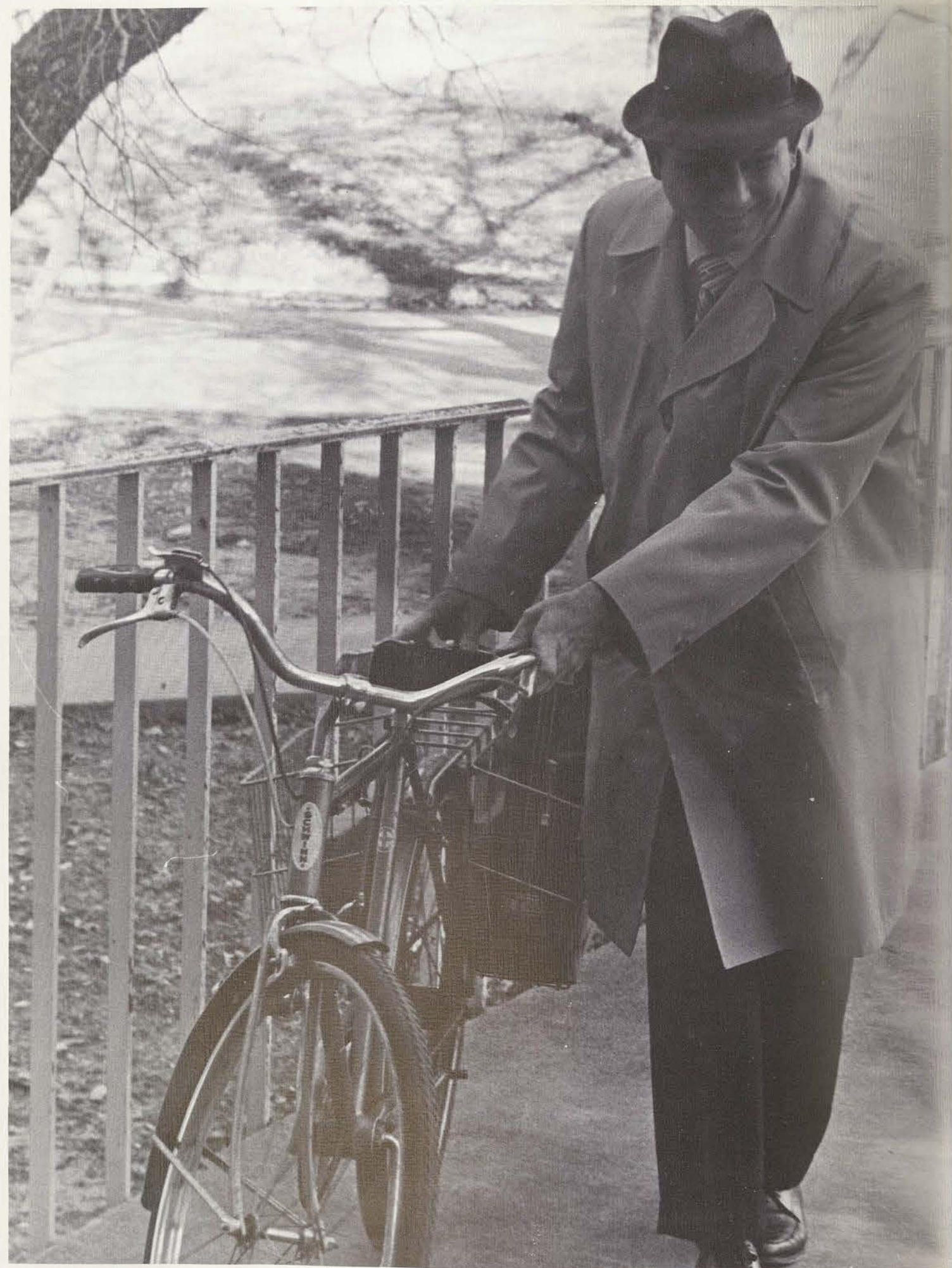
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 Williston, Catherine — *Vice President for Student Affairs*
 Wilson, Rose — *Nursing, Secretary*
 Wright, Mary C. — *Residence Hall Director*
 Yarbrough, Kemp — *History/Government, Chairman*



Since the first graduate program of the 1930's, it has grown to the point to where approximately one-third of the student body is enrolled in the Graduate School. At present, there are doctoral programs in 13 fields and master's degrees in every school and college within the University.

For some students, graduate degrees fill a personal goal for higher education. Others see their degree as a financial goal which will place them in a profession with an increased salary and a more interesting position.





The TWU Graduate School, like TWU itself, is a unique component. It has pioneered in such fields as a doctoral program in Nursing (one of the few in the nation) and one in Reading (the first in Texas). It is also a member of the Federation of North Texas Area Universities, a unique program which involves TWU, NTSU, and ETSU in providing graduate students the opportunity to use the facilities and knowledge available at all three universities for the cost of enrolling in only one of these universities.



GRE

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS
1974-75

The Graduate Record Examinations will be offered on:

OCTOBER 26, 1974	*FEBRUARY 22, 1975
DECEMBER 14, 1974	APRIL 26, 1975
JANUARY 18, 1975	JUNE 21, 1975

*Only the Analytic Test will be offered on this date, and only at domestic test centers.

Completed Registration Forms and test fees should reach Educational Testing Service at least four weeks before the test date if you request a domestic test center and six weeks if you request a foreign test center.

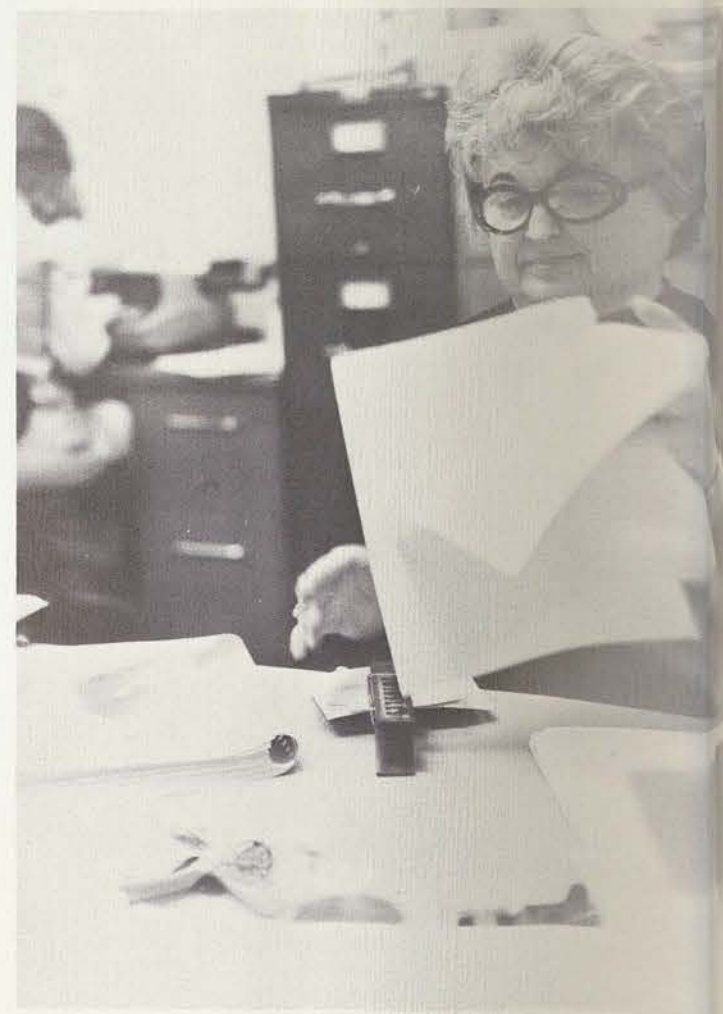
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For a Registration Form and detailed information about registration dates, test centers, fees, and score reporting, obtain the 1974-75 GRE Information Bulletin (domestic edition for test centers in the United States and Puerto Rico, foreign edition for all others) from:

Graduate Office
Registrar's Office
Counseling Center, Rm 801-802, CEO Bldg.

OR WRITE TO:
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS
Educational Testing Service
Box 956, Princeton, NJ 08540
960 Grove Street, Evanston, IL 60201
Box 1502, Berkeley, CA 94701





One of the three major components of the University, the Undergraduate General Division, encompasses the undergraduate segments of those departments and colleges that are not affiliated with the Institute of Health Sciences. The five colleges and one school that make up the Division give it more than 26 departments to oversee.

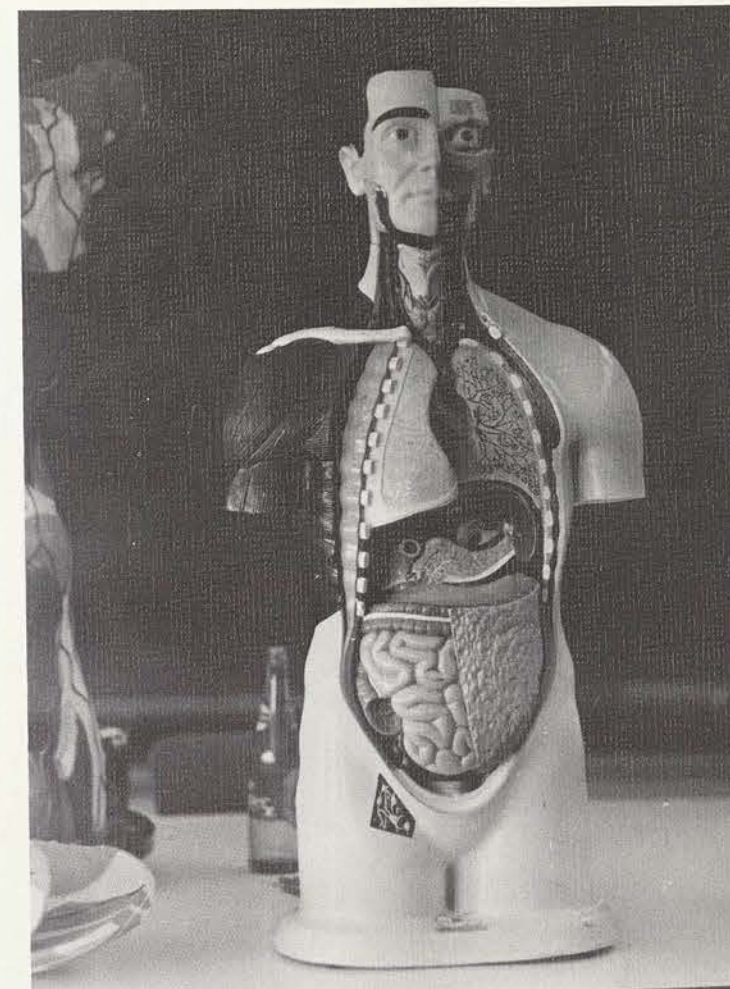
Perhaps the most distinguishing feature of the Division is its "females only" requirement, making it the largest — and only — single-sex component of the University. As the liberal arts backbone of the institution, the Division involves, at one point or another, every student at TWU through the basic degree requirements set up by the state legislature.



College of Arts and Sciences

One of the largest components of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences covers ten liberal arts fields in addition to a division for general majors. Serving every student in the university community, the College functions to meet the basic educational requirements, taking in the less specialized disciplines with a broad base for preparation. The College is divided into three major areas: the sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities, emphasizing the great diversity within the College. Yet all areas are unified in providing a liberal arts background for all students.

Four of the College's departments offer doctoral programs, with all ten offering degree plans on the master's level.



Faculty

Dr. Kenneth A. Fry, Chairman
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 Dr. Janet Aune, Associate Professor
 Dr. Allen Cockerline, Associate Professor
 Dr. Howard Erdman, Associate Professor
 Dr. Robert Fuerst, Professor
 Dr. John Hines, Assistant Professor
 Dr. E. W. Hupp, Professor
 Miss Karen Kaiser, Instructor
 Dr. Michael Rudick, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Ruth Sims, Associate Professor
 Joe Lynn, Professor
 James L. Minnich, Professor
 Paula Pendergrass, Professor
 Joyce Thompson, Professor
 Carolyn Willis, Professor
 Russell Wilson, Professor



Department of Biology

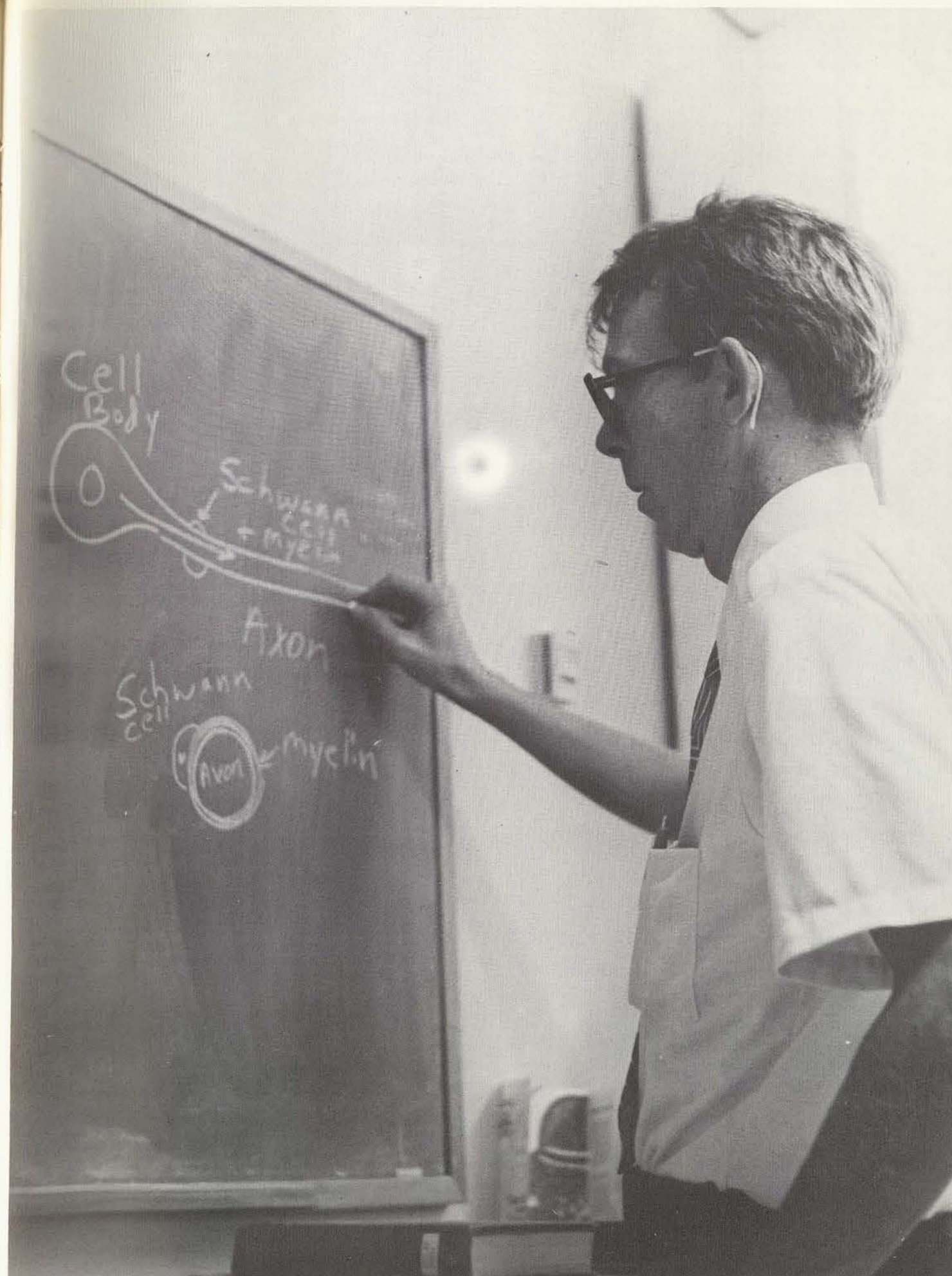
"The Department of Biology has grown rapidly the past few years and is continuing to expand, both qualitatively and quantitatively. As part of the program it has expanded its offerings to include courses at the Dallas and Houston Centers. The programs in the Department lead to bachelor degrees in Arts or in Science and a master's degree in Biology as well as doctoral degrees in Radiation or Molecular Biology.

"Graduates in Biology, particularly at the graduate level, have obtained good positions in all parts of the country. In fact, all of the doctoral graduates are either teaching at the university level or are research associates in major research laboratories.

"The departmental staff have varied interests, both in teaching and research, and the equipment needed for studies and research is among the finest in this part of the country.

"It has been a pleasant experience to watch the Department grow. I am proud of the staff and the students and look forward to continued expansion of our efforts as part of the overall endeavors of a major university."

KENNETH FRY,
CHAIRMAN

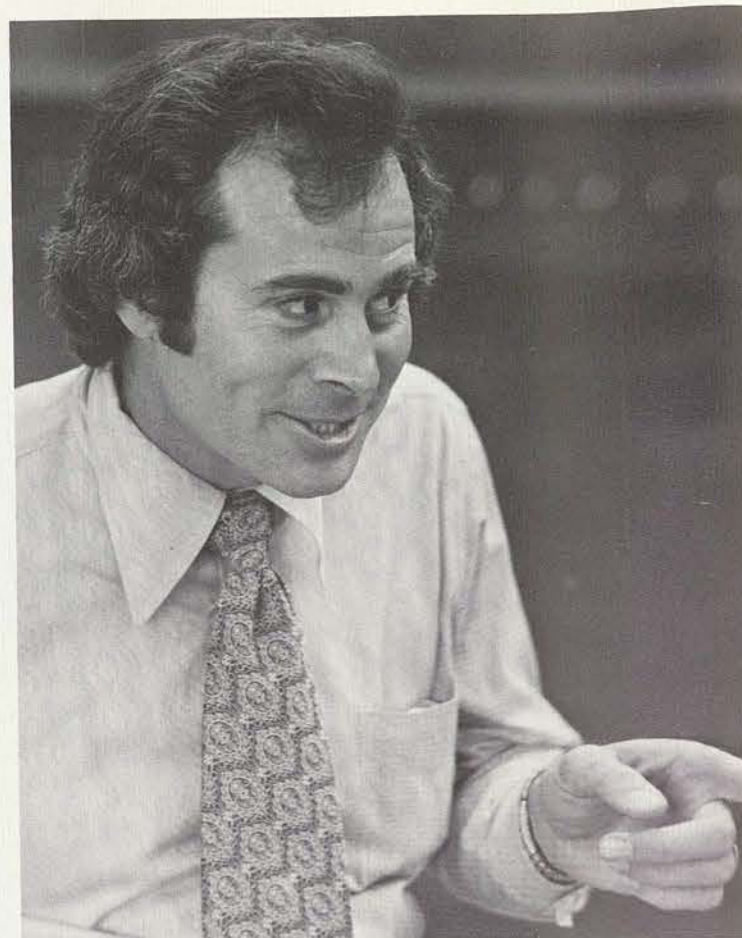


Department of Business/ Economics

"To prepare women for rewarding careers in management, accounting, marketing, banking and finance, economics, business education, economics education, and secretarial administration, the Department of Business and Economics offers challenging programs leading to bachelor's and master's degrees.

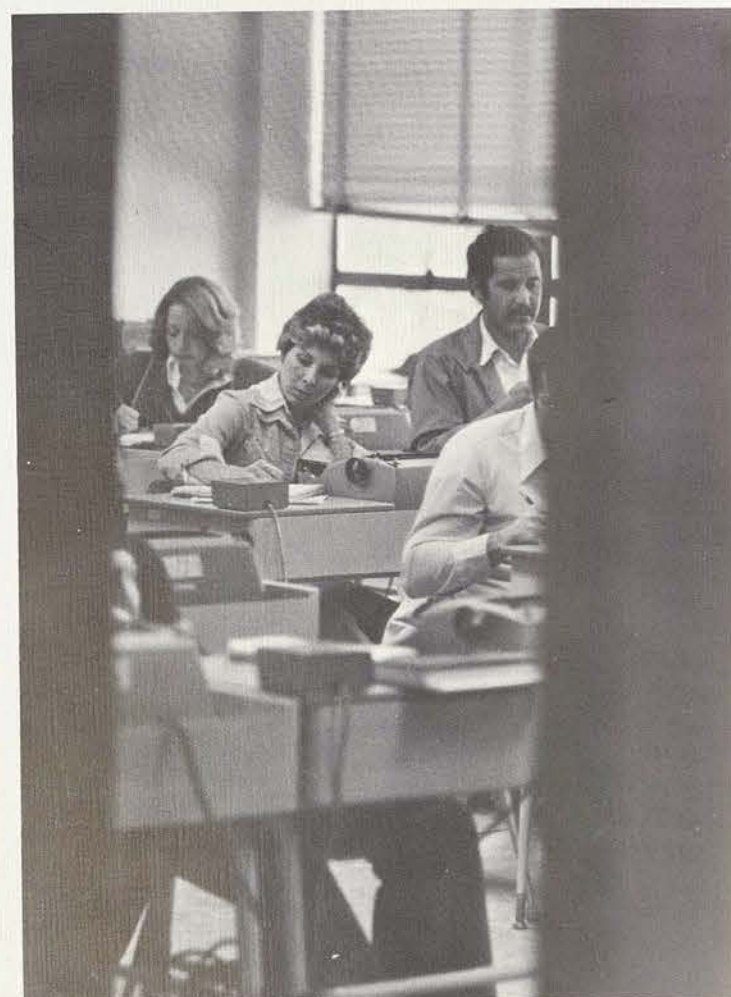
"Visiting speakers from the business world, the Small Business Program, Intern Programs with a business organization, revised and updated curricula, new faculty, the Bilingual Secretarial Program, a Career Day for Women in Business, master's degree programs in Arts Management, Sports Administration, and Health Care Administration are some of the recent innovations."

RICHARD BRUNSON,
CHAIRMAN



Faculty

Dr. R. W. Brunson, Chairman
Dr. Gerald Crawford, Assistant Professor
Dr. Mona Hersh, Assistant Professor
Mrs. Mabelle Kalmbach, Instructor
Mrs. Glenda Simmons, Instructor
Dr. Eldred Speck, Associate Professor



One of the fastest growing departments at TWU, the Department of Business sees its primary concern as continually working to improve and upgrade the programs through survey analyses of graduates and students, along with recommendations of the Executive Advisory Committee. This emphasis on improvement and adaptation to the times is significantly seen in the programs developing for coming academic years. Among these is an intern program which should begin operating next fall, allowing students to work in business organizations in the various disciplines of business. A workshop in management skills is also in the planning stages. Staffed by area business representatives and TWU faculty, the workshop would be available to all women, but particularly those eligible for higher promotion. In conjunction with the Speech Department, the Business Department is developing a graduate program in management of the arts, while it and the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are developing a similar program in sports administration, also to begin operation in the fall.

One of the functions of the Department is Career Day, a fall project designed to stimulate and inform women as to what job opportunities are available. The one-day event this fall involved a great number of businesses, primarily in the DFW/Denton region, many of whom were actively seeking qualified women for management internships and other similar positions.

To help educate women to be managers, the Department has

submitted a grant proposal for another educational program. The program is designed to develop, educate, and train women for positions of management in the business world. Classes would be held on all three of the University's campuses, with other cities in Texas perhaps being included.

Practical experience in working with businesses is available to students through the Department's work with the Small Business Administration. Sent out to businessmen experiencing some difficulty in one or more aspects of their business' operation, teams of TWU students attempt to help these individuals locate the problem area, then solve the problem.

In placing its graduates, the Department has encountered little trouble; it could, in fact, place three to four times as many graduates as it presently has. During this academic year, the student enrollment increased by 26% alone — this fall with a 50% increase in the number of business majors. Perhaps without surprise, the enrollment increase can be seen in areas such as accounting, where job openings are most readily available.

There is an increasing demand for women in business, but this demand is still largely dependent on the individual's skills and motivation. There is still some prejudice against women managers, yet the overall acceptance of women in the business community has vastly improved, making the full utilization of women's intellects and talents — this vast untapped human resource — a more and more realistic possibility.



Under the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Chemistry ranks high as satisfying basic educational as well as individual career goals for the student. In a well-instrumented department housed in the Graduate Science Research Building, Chemistry majors are often participants in chemical research in all major fields. Students are offered opportunities for "hands-on" approaches to the fundamental information needed for practical problems in the 1970's.

The Department is unique in its specialization in educating women chemists. Today, a very small percentage of professional chemists is female. There is a tremendous need at all levels for these women.

The BA and BS degrees are offered, as well as the MA and MS in all areas of chemistry. A PhD program is designed for those interested in the challenge of radiation chemistry. The KEM Club on campus (Kappa Epsilon Mu) is the

student affiliate to the American Chemical Society, the professional parent organization in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Our ability to cope with national and international problems such as energy, health, and world food production are limited by our fundamental knowledge of the physical world. Even when our approach to these problems is economic, sociological or humanitarian, we are bounded by the logic of physical law. Women, as they undertake ever-broadening roles in our society, need to fit themselves to the task of increasing our fundamental scientific knowledge and to the task of searching for political and economic solutions which are in concert with nature. Chemistry, along with the other fundamental sciences, provides the foundation to these tasks for the individual and for society."

GEORGE H. STEWART,
CHAIRMAN



Department of Chemistry

Faculty

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Dr. Norman G. Foster, Associate Professor
Dr. Walter S. Hamilton, Associate
Professor
Dr. James E. Hardcastle, Assistant
Professor
Dr. Everett C. Hurdis, Associate Professor
Dr. James E. Johnson, Associate Professor
Dr. Edward F. King, Assistant Professor
Dr. William L. Mecay, Associate Professor
Dr. Lewis C. Sams, Associate Professor
Dr. Carlton T. Wendel, Assistant Professor
Dr. William B. Whitney, Sr., Associate
Professor



Department of English

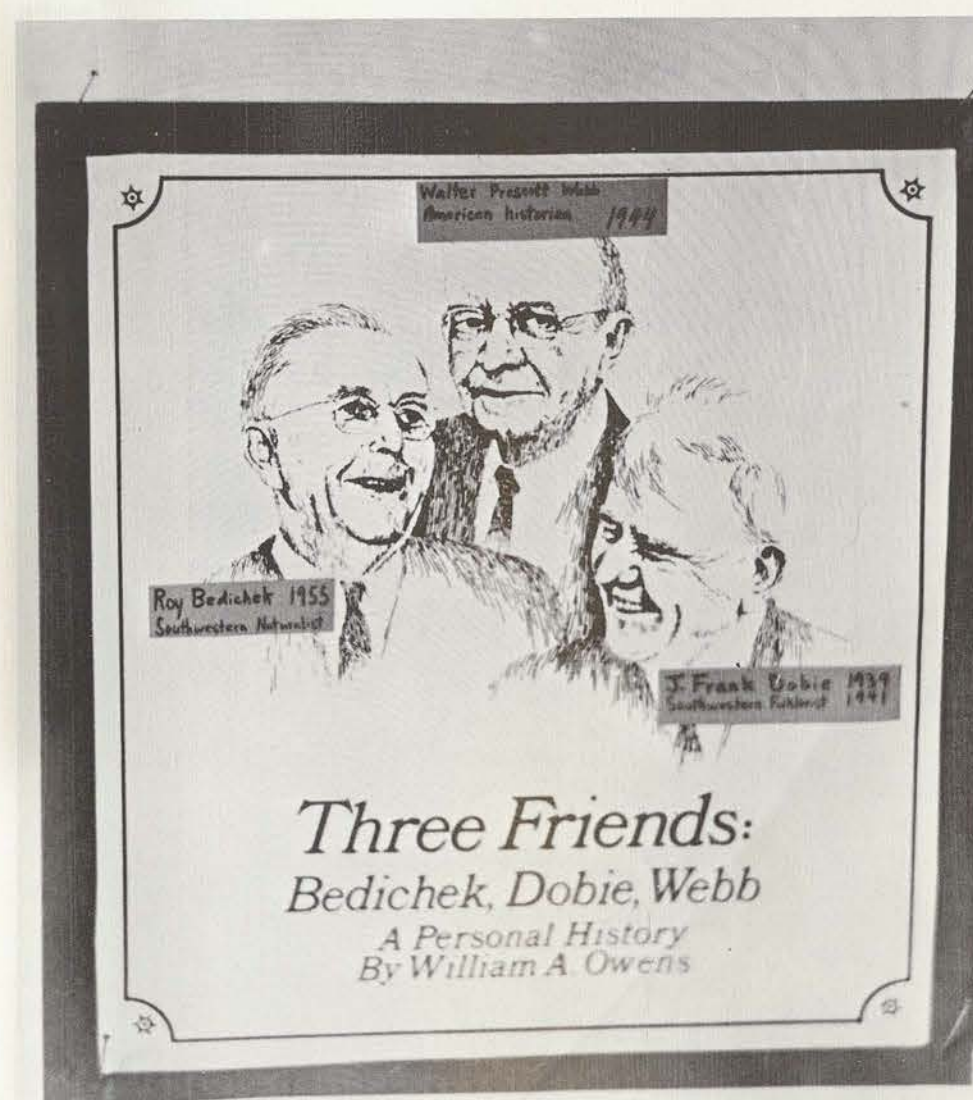
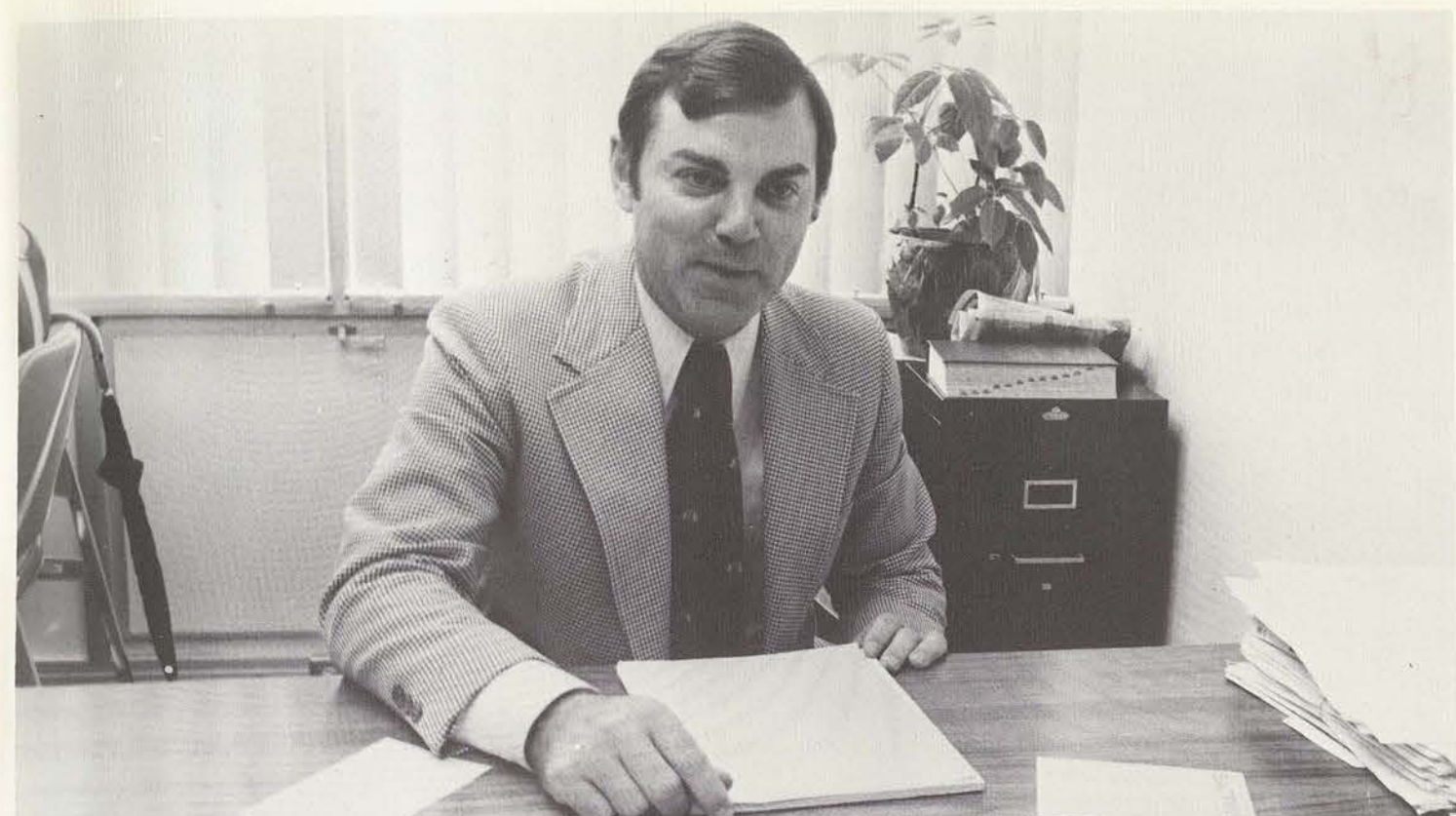
"Law, medicine, editing, public relations, foreign service, teaching, school and university administration — careers in all these fields await the holders of degrees in English. The philosophy of the Department of English, then, is that it should provide the student both a broad cultural base and much specific knowledge to meet the responsibilities of these fields. That the Department does indeed provide the requisite foundations is evidenced by the acceptance of many of its graduates into professional schools, by the appointment of other alumnae to important editorial and executive positions with major publications, and by the attainment of still other alumnae of administrative posts in recognized institutions of higher education.

"In an era in which numerous changes are taking place in virtually every profession and in which vocational skills rapidly become obsolete, development of facility in the use of language, in composition, and in the understanding of man through literature offers a stu-

dent adaptability to new careers and new interests. With this thought in mind, the Department of English offers a variety of activities which support and enhance the content of individual courses in language and literature even as they help to open new professional opportunities. Among these activities are an annual Writers' Conference presenting a distinguished author as guest speaker, a yearly Freshman Writers' Program featuring original papers by student writers, meetings of departmental honor societies and professional organizations, and the writing and editing of the *Daedalian Quarterly*, one of the oldest college literary magazines in continuous publication.

"Leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy, the truly superior programs of the Department of English have achieved widespread acclaim."

LAVON FULWILER,
CHAIRMAN



Faculty

Dr. Lavon Fulwiler, Chairman
Dr. J. Dean Bishop, Associate Professor
Dr. Phyllis Bridges, Assistant Professor
Dr. Charles Bruce, Associate Professor
Dr. Vivian Casper, Assistant Professor
Dr. Eleanor James, Professor
Dr. Mary Turner Kobler, Associate Professor
Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Instructor
Dr. Doris Jean Nichols, Associate Professor
Dr. Joyce C. Palmer, Assistant Professor
Dr. William E. Tanner, Assistant Professor
Dr. Suzanne Webb, Assistant Professor
Dr. Florence Winston, Assistant Professor

Department of Foreign Languages

Faculty

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Dr. John S. Gonzalez, Jr., Assistant

Professor

Dr. William Dr. Johnson, Professor

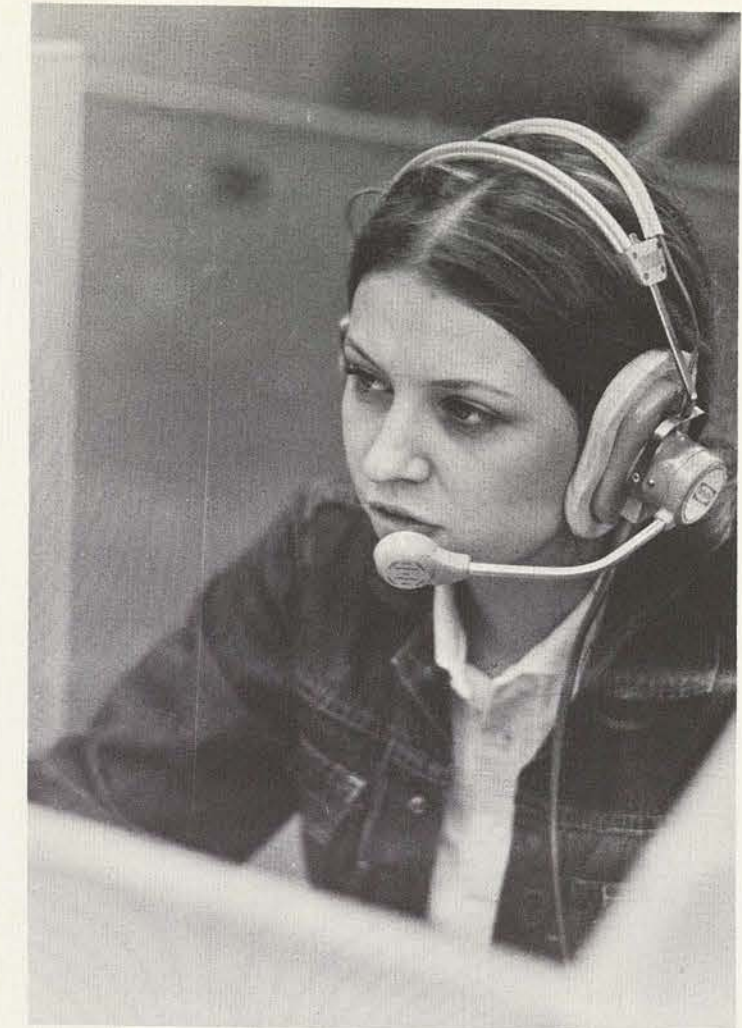
Mr. Hamilkars Lejins, Assistant Professor

Mr. Stephen J. Novak, Instructor

Dr. Elizabeth L. Scone, Associate Professor

Dr. Germaine M. Stuart, Associate

Professor



In a period when students are increasingly searching out the pragmatic and employable majors, the Department of Foreign Languages (surprisingly to some) emphasizes the marketable benefits of a language background. In stressing the student need for language today, the Department has added Spanish courses for students in areas such as sociology and nursing where the ability to communicate is particularly imperative.

Whether department majors or not, students are finding that business and career options are beginning to require a working knowledge of languages other than English — a need that is easily filled through the five languages taught at TWU. A student may elect to major in either French or Spanish, with courses available in Italian, Russian and German on both the undergraduate and master's levels. Included in the departmental curriculum this year is a course in mythology and Greek and Roman civilization which also satisfies the fine arts requirement for the BA degree.

In stressing the necessity for some foreign language background, the Department utilizes an "audio-visual" approach, allowing students to gain laboratory assistance in pronunciation, comprehension skills and grammar. The interdisciplinary programs presently available include teacher's certification programs for regular and bilingual teaching; both programs are worked in conjunction with the College of Education.

Departmental organizations, comprised of clubs in French, Spanish and German and a chapter of the national honor fraternity, Phi Sigma Iota, allow students to further develop their own skills and understanding of a particular language in a group setting.

"Modern linguists say that an individual never really knows his own language without the insights that knowledge of a second or third language provides. In travel and study abroad, in government positions in many parts of the world, and in careers in general, proficiency in language is of utmost importance.

"I believe that languages should also be studied for pleasure and cultural enrichment because each language opens up a new world of thought and concepts. To be fully appreciated, literature must be read in the language in which it was written.

"The Department of Foreign Language urges students to concentrate on the study of languages in order to be better prepared to assume responsible positions in the world today."

MAURINE FAULKNER,
CHAIRMAN

Department of History/ Government

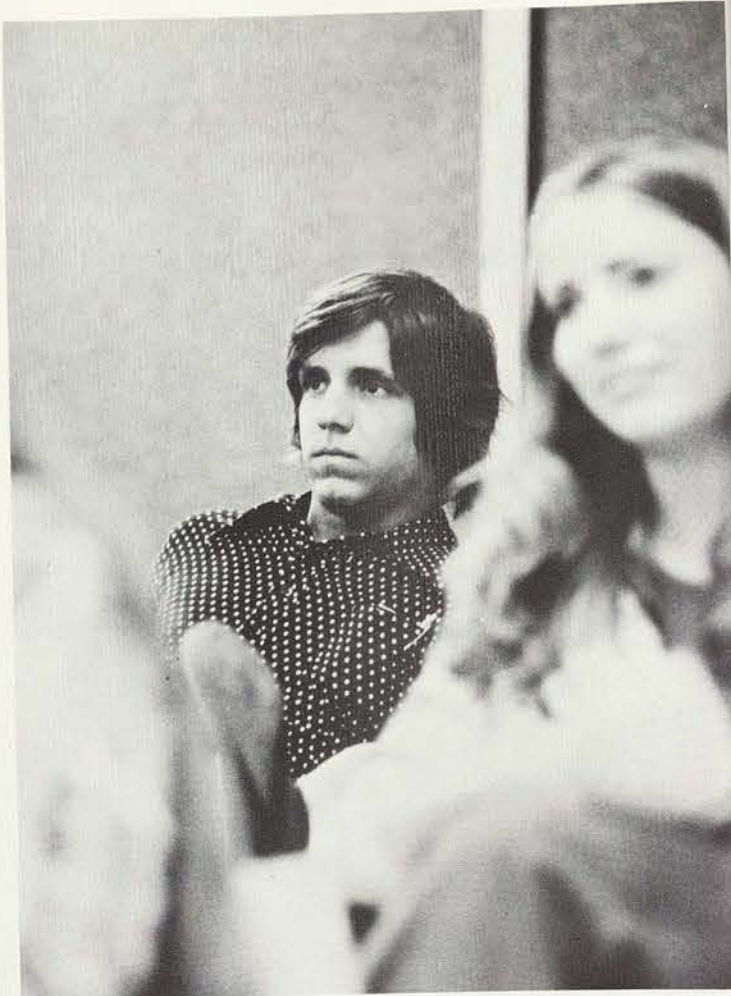
Faculty

Dr. Kemp P. Yarborough, Chairman
Dr. Valentine J. Belfiglio, Assistant Professor
Dr. J. B. Culpepper, Professor
Dr. John Dawson, Associate Professor
Miss Dorothy DeMoss, Instructor
Dr. Wilmon H. Droze, Associate Professor
Dr. Norma Gilbert, Assistant Professor
Mr. Alonzo W. Jamison, Jr., Associate Professor
Dr. Harral E. Landry, Associate Professor
Mr. Thomas B. Linklater, Instructor (Houston)
Mr. David Robinson, Instructor (Houston)
Dr. Leonard Schlup, Assistant Professor
Dr. Dade Sparks, Professor
Miss Martha Swain, Instructor
Dr. A. Elizabeth Taylor, Professor

"We try to facilitate a friendly, personal, and individual relationship between our students and faculty members. Each student is viewed as an individual and can come to see the faculty both in and out of the classroom. One advantage of the small size of our department is that the faculty has the time to take a personal interest in the students.

"We try to accommodate commuter and working students by offering enough sections at the right times."

KEMP YARBOROUGH,
CHAIRMAN

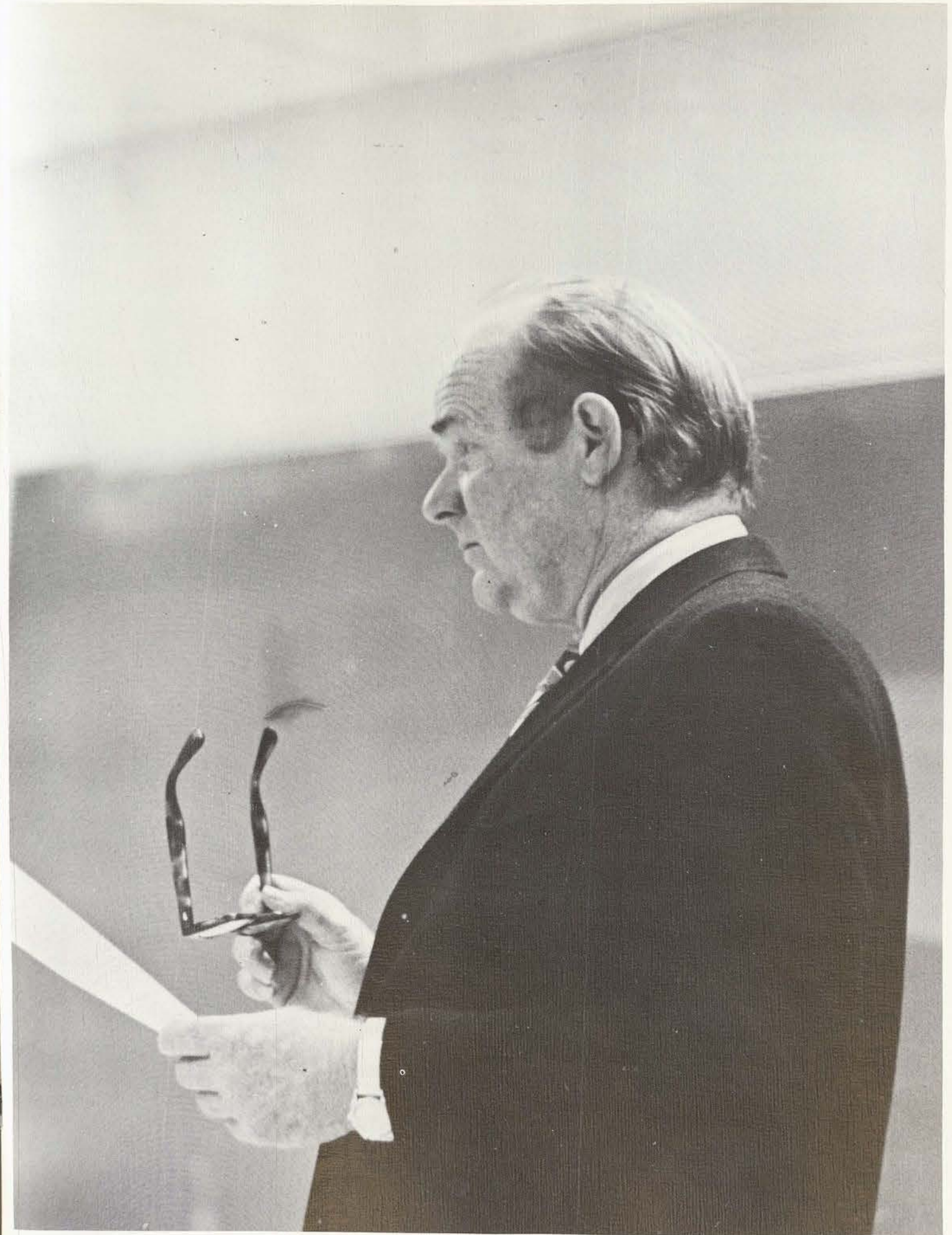


Of primary concern to the Department of History and Government is the assistance by faculty members and departmental curriculum to prepare students for jobs and careers. Opportunities for majors include middle and secondary certification, preparation for law school or employment by government or business organizations. In those students who look for more practical experience, the Government Service Practicum allows students to work in government offices in the Dallas-Fort Worth, Denton region, frequently providing excellent opportunity for later job placement.

The faculty members, under the direction of Dr. Kemp Yarborough, also help students become politically aware through sponsoring the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. For freshman and sophomore students who are qualified for advanced studies, Honor classes and membership in Phi Alpha Theta Honor society are available.

The department and its faculty continually encourage new studies and programs such as future plans that are being developed for a Government Service Sequence for students interested in local, state, or federal government employment.

OPPOSITE: Mr. Jamison



Faculty
Dr. Robert Chambers, Chairman
Mrs. Lillian Hefner, Instructor
Mr. William Hitch, Assistant Professor



Department of Journalism

"Established in 1925, the TWU Department of Journalism has an enviable record of service to its students and to many fields of communications.

"Programs are offered in news, advertising, home economics-journalism, and radio-tv journalism; these programs include courses in other strong departments of the University. Many of the courses in journalism are built around The Daily Lass-O, the only all-woman university daily newspaper. Skills, knowledge and values acquired are readily adaptable to newspaper work and to many other fields of journalism.

"TWU journalism graduates, in fact, enter varied fields; newspapers, general magazines, company magazines, radio-tv news, photography, advertising, public relations, film production, non-fiction writing, book publishing, wire services, publicity, journalism teaching, and others.

"The TWU Department of Journalism usually has 30 to 40 majors. There is evidence of future growth, as more and more students recognize journalism as an interesting, socially valuable occupation offering a broad range of opportunities. Students in other departments can minor in journalism or choose courses to meet their special needs.

"Courses in journalism at TWU usually make up about one-fourth of the major's work, leaving ample room for work in other fields. Thus, today's student can develop companion specialties for tomorrow's needs, in such fields as economics, science, urban planning, or the arts. The department's objective is to combine superior professional instruction with a broad liberal education."

ROBERT CHAMBERS,
CHAIRMAN

"The Department of Mathematics and Physics is adding new courses and new instructional equipment to provide relevant learning experiences for its students. New courses in computer science have been introduced at both the undergraduate and graduate level. Advanced courses in numerical analysis and applied mathematics are being taught, and programmable calculators have been acquired to assist students in these classes. Installation of a new magnetometer will permit students in physics to conduct studies in magnetism. An advanced course in electronics is now offered, and its application to health physics is stressed. A major objective of the department is to prepare its students for career openings that will actually exist for them upon graduation, not only in mathematics or physics, but in related fields as well."

JOHN CHRISTY,
CHAIRMAN

Department of Mathematics/ Physics

Faculty

Dr. John Christy, Chairman
Dr. Bob L. Fincher, Associate Professor
Dr. Doyne T. Hogan, Assistant Professor
Dr. Thomas P. Kehler, Assistant Professor
Dr. Lee H. Kennedy, Associate Professor
Mrs. Rose Marie Smith, Instructor
Dr. William Smith, Assistant Professor



While offering traditional programs in mathematics, the Department of Mathematics and Physics also incorporates courses such as those in the NASA and master of science programs designed for practical utilization of theories gained in classroom and text work. Through the master of science program, students (generally teachers desiring graduate courses leading to a master's degree) take courses in the math they will need in a teaching situation. Popular because of its non-overwhelming curriculum, the program is also geared to prepare students for doctoral degree plans.

The Department's most attractive program, the NASA Co-Operative Work Study Sequence, allows a selected number of students to work during their college terms at the NASA Space Center in Houston. Through an agreement with the Johnson Space Center, TWU's Department of Mathematics and Physics nominates students to the center, which in turn selects from those recommended. If accepted, the student alternates a semester of study in Denton with a semester of work in Houston, where she has the opportunity to earn wages as a Civil Service employee. Currently there are three students active in the program, with the Department striving to develop such a cooperative with other companies.

Of particular emphasis this year is the growth of the Physics program. A number of courses that haven't been available for a number of years were offered, with the added studies again geared to make practical application of physics theories.

Application is especially strong in the areas relating to medical fields (biophysics, health physics), and those relating to computer science. Three courses in computers, in fact, were added to the curriculum in the fall.

The Department's emphasis on relating math to other fields stems from the changing job market demands for mathematics majors. Whereas a math major graduating five years ago required little more than her math courses to be employed, a person coming out with a degree in math/physics today needs other areas to supplement her training.

The majority of the bachelor's level graduates are still going into secondary teaching, with 30 to 40 percent going on to advanced college work, and the others working in scientific or business-related fields. An increasing number of students preparing for graduate work is indicative of the emphasis on a master's degree made by prospective employers today.





Department of Sociology and Social Work

Students in the Department of Sociology and Social Work share in opportunities for excellent preparation for employment in a wide variety of positions in sociology, social work, and teacher certification.

The programs offered in the department, directed by Dr. Ethelyn Davis, are fully approved by the Council on Social Work Education, the national accrediting agency in social work. Special features, such as the Practice Center that emphasizes interviewing and video-taping, provide a unique program in undergraduate social work education.

The department, while large enough to offer a variety of courses, is still small enough for both faculty and students to know each other and work together toward a common goal — to provide graduates with the proper educational background needed for challenging jobs.

"Our goal is to see that the graduates are the best from the department. Therefore, we are constantly changing the curriculum to attempt to stay ahead of changes in the field. We are also strengthening our curriculum to provide acceptable professional courses.

"Right now, the job market appears to be improving. Because the demands of job market are changing, the characteristics we're trying to develop in our majors are also changing."

ETHELYN C. DAVIS,
CHAIRMAN



Faculty

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Dr. Rodney Albert, Assistant Professor
Mr. Al Barstis, Associate Professor
Dr. Reba Bucklew, Professor
Miss Anita Cowan, Instructor
Mrs. Emily Darnell, Instructor
Dr. Marie Fuller, Assistant Professor
Mrs. Rita Hipp, Instructor
Dr. Elinor Johansen, Assistant Professor
Dr. Carl McGeehan, Assistant Professor
Mrs. Maria Miller, Instructor
Mr. Lyall Murdock, Instructor



Department of Speech and Drama

Faculty

Dr. M. Don Ryan, Chairman/Director, Speech and Hearing Clinic

Dr. Randolph Deal, Assistant Professor

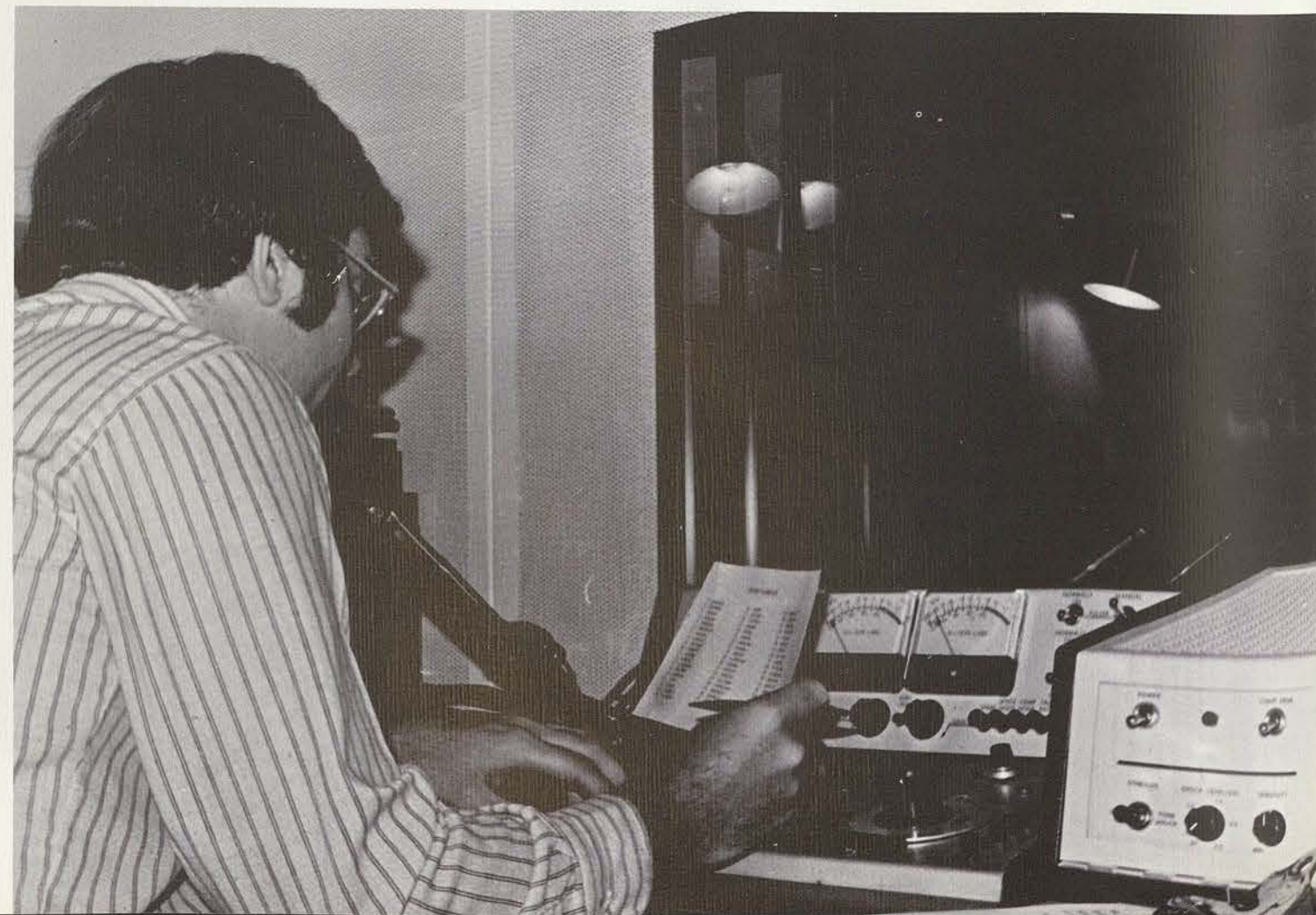
Mrs. Mary Dobson, Assistant Professor

Mrs. Gladys Drake, Assistant Professor

Dr. Thornton Klos, Associate Professor

Dr. Mary Pannbacker, Associate Professor

Dr. Warren Robertson, Assistant Professor



"Divided into the areas of speech pathology and speech arts, the Department of Speech functions to provide knowledge in communications skills.

"In the area of speech pathology, the Department includes programs in audiology, Education of the Deaf, and communications disorders. Pathology students participate in a Nursing Home screening program, locating and working with speech and hearing disorders.

"Future plans include an annual tour over the Christmas break of the schools for the deaf that are located in Texas. A favorable trend that continues is the demand for graduates in the areas of communications disorders; students have no trouble in finding jobs in their respective fields.

"The speech arts area of the Department has always produced graduates with valuable educational experience because of the faculty's emphasis on offering the finest in theatre, speech, radio and television education for women. This means updating curriculum and methods of teaching and keeping in touch with the world into which students will go when they graduate.

"The Department is exploring several new degrees; An interdisciplinary graduate program in management of the arts, an interdisciplinary performing arts degree in music, dance and theatre, and several others will prepare graduates to compete for positions in the professional world of today and tomorrow.

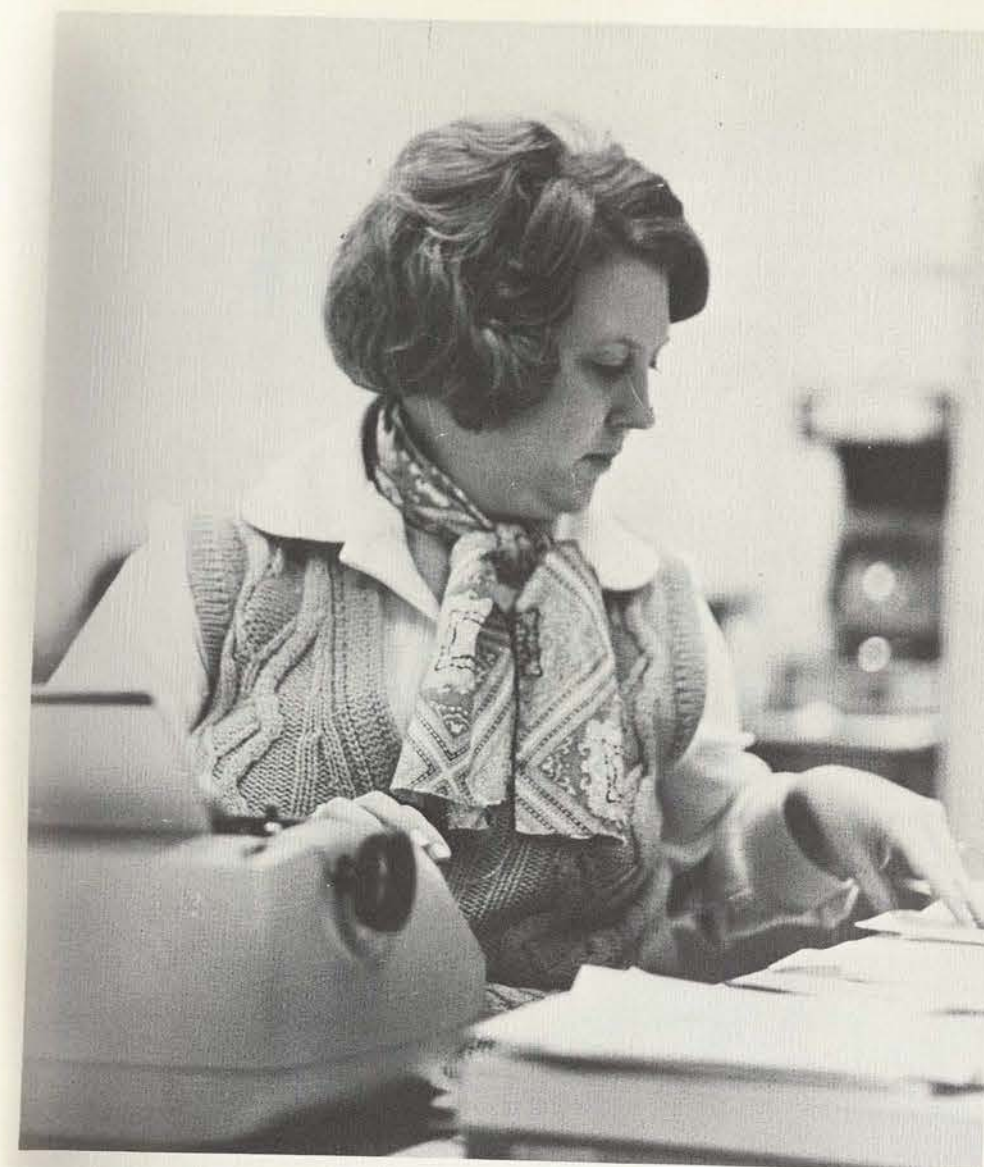
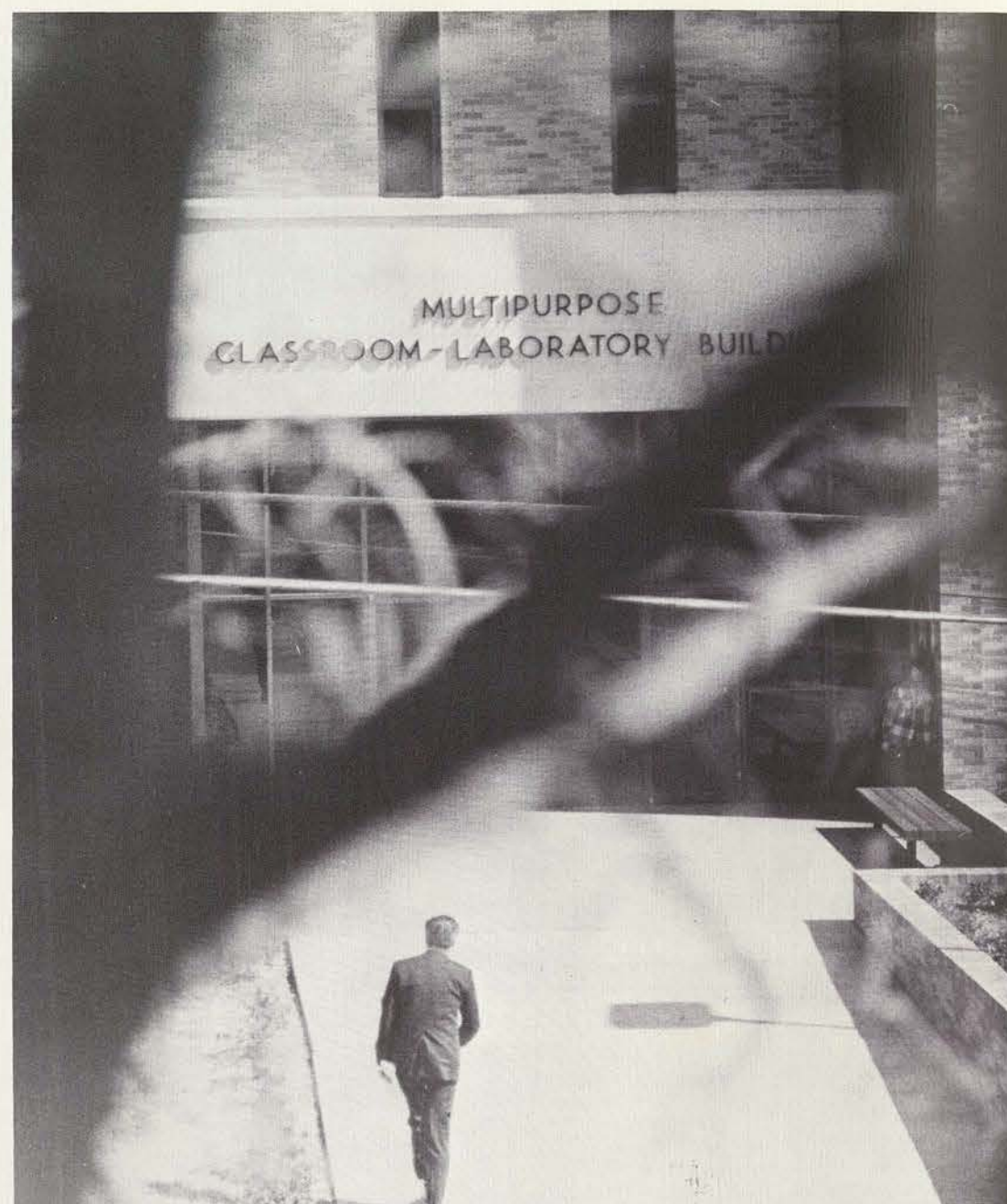
"The faculty is highly qualified with equipment and facilities

generally better than those found in any college or university comparable or even a much larger size; TWU's students, however, have the advantages of smaller classes, more individual education opportunities, and in the program designed for women, have more opportunities to participate in the area of their choice. Students leave here better educated with a fuller background than students from far larger universities; graduates have had little trouble finding employment.

"Not all graduates pursue a career in the speech arts, of course, but still their education at TWU prepares them for related professional work. Being able to communicate effectively, to present oneself with poise and dignity, to be able to follow creatively or to lead others sympathetically, and to make reasoned decisions, are goals inherent in speech arts courses and activities. People with such assets are treasured not only by broadcasting stations, schools, and professional performing groups, but are eagerly sought by large industrial firms, non-profit organizations, political organizations and governmental branches of all sorts.

"Seldom recognized by even our own students are the many very practical ways in which speech arts education helps our graduates live fuller, more rewarding lives. For example, they know how to develop a child's creativity, become a leader in local social, educational and political organizations, and increase the family income."

M. DON RYAN,
CHAIRMAN



College of Education

The College of Education, which includes the departments of Curriculum and Instruction, Educational Foundations, Psychology and Philosophy, Special Education and Counselor Education and Personnel Services, has many unique programs and features to offer the educator of the 1970's.

On the undergraduate level, early childhood and kindergarten specialization is often encouraged. The college is constantly receiving requests for graduates in this area, and is known state-wide for excellence of kindergarten teacher instruction. In special education, teachers of all aspects of exceptionality are sought. TWU offers teacher education for every handicap, excluding blindness.

Reading is another field in which the College of Education excels. Three new professors have been added to the faculty during the past two years; all are devoted exclusively to reading instruction at all levels. The program is a booming young giant, especially as TWU is the only University in the state offering secondary school reading instruction as a second teaching field. The demand for reading teachers far exceeds the supply.

The Bilingual Education program (BECA) is another outstanding feature in the college. Currently, forty-four juniors and seniors spend half their time in the DFW region as assistant teachers in the public schools. The students are certified in a double specialization, Spanish and reading.

In the surrounding metropolitan area schools, graduate instructors work with student teachers and help with the professional development of Dallas teachers in the Dallas Teacher Education Center.

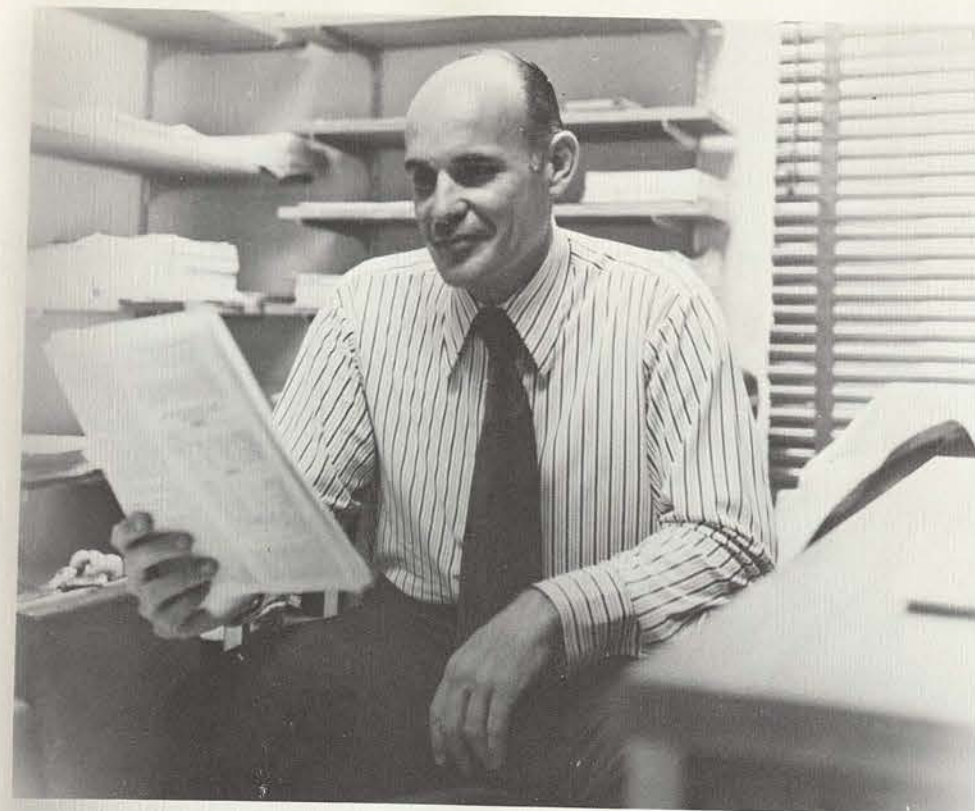
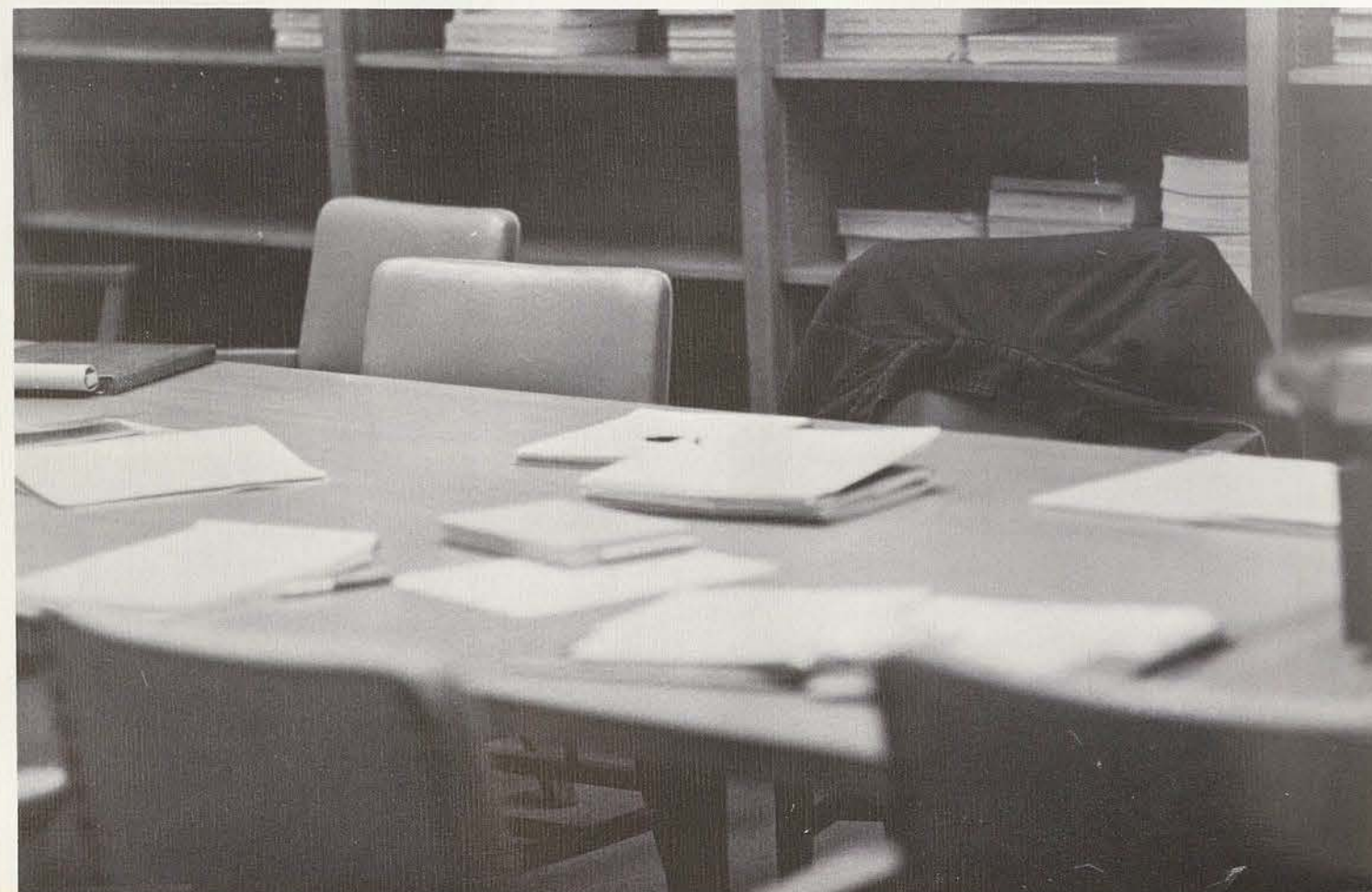
This fall, the college was involved in hosting a visiting delegation of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Noted administrators and faculty from professional organizations and public and private colleges and universities across the nation spent several days on the Denton campus collecting information for accrediting evaluation reports.

Preparing teachers for today is a challenge in terms of designing an educational curriculum to meet tomorrow's needs. Even as the professors in the College of Education are familiar with today's classrooms, they are also active all over Texas as consultants in both elementary and secondary schools. Dr. John McFarland, Dean, recently served as the state task force chairman for the governor-appointed State Education Program under the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. The study released by this task force, entitled "Curriculum Design for the 1980's," took over one year of research and collaboration with over 100 specialists and workers in the Texas school system. These findings, most relevant to the future of Texas education, have, by their very nature, implications for the future of our state, and consequently, our nation.

Department of Counselor Education and Personnel Services

"America has the potential to build a CONSTRUCT SYSTEM that promises to enrich human life. Our objective is to impart that part of the humanizing process that is essential to the CONSTRUCT SYSTEM."

CLIFTON T. SPARKS,
CHAIRPERSON



Faculty
Dr. C. T. Sparks, Chairperson
Dr. David Aspy, Associate Professor
Dr. John McFarland, Professor
Dr. James Corey, Associate Professor

In contrast with the theory-oriented departments of other universities, TWU's Department of Counselor Education and Personnel Services emphasizes the development of human relations skills in all its students. This emphasis on turning out human relations "specialists" is, to a great extent, the result of the Department's small size, which allows the instructor to develop a close relationship with students.

The Department's interest in those working with the helping professions is evident, too, in the number of its graduates who enter the social and community agencies, in addition to school counseling on all levels.

TWU is one of the few universities in Texas with a visiting teacher's program, an area of growing importance. A liaison between the school and the home, the visiting teacher is responsible for interpreting the school program to the homes of referred youngsters with specific problems. TWU's Department is particularly active in the development of this program, with its chairman, Dr. Clifton Sparks, serving as state president of the Visiting Teacher's Association.

Operating now on the bachelor's and master's degree levels, the Department plans to develop a doctoral program in the future. A hope for later development, too, is a program for providing practical experience for the students, in the form of a counseling center located in the Department's facilities.

Such a center would allow students to gain more lab experience under the direct supervision of department personnel, supplementing the practicum and student teaching already required.

Research, too, is slated for the Department in the near future. Being in a woman's institution, the Department's staff is in a position to answer a number of questions unique to women in educational studies.

Future research is even more significant due to the addition of Dr. David Aspy to the staff this year. Because of his research in developing a technology for human relations training, TWU now has a specific method of training people to give the necessary responses to the needs of others. A discussion on the technique and model were presented in March at the American Personnel and Services Guidance meeting in New York, by Dr. Aspy and Dr. Sparks.

With the demand for counselors growing, graduates of this Department are readily placed. What's the future trend for the Department and its graduates? Opportunities look best for elementary and lower level school counselors, particularly in suburban areas, for institutional counselors, and for those other counselors geared to meeting the needs of specific groups.

Department of Curriculum and Instruction

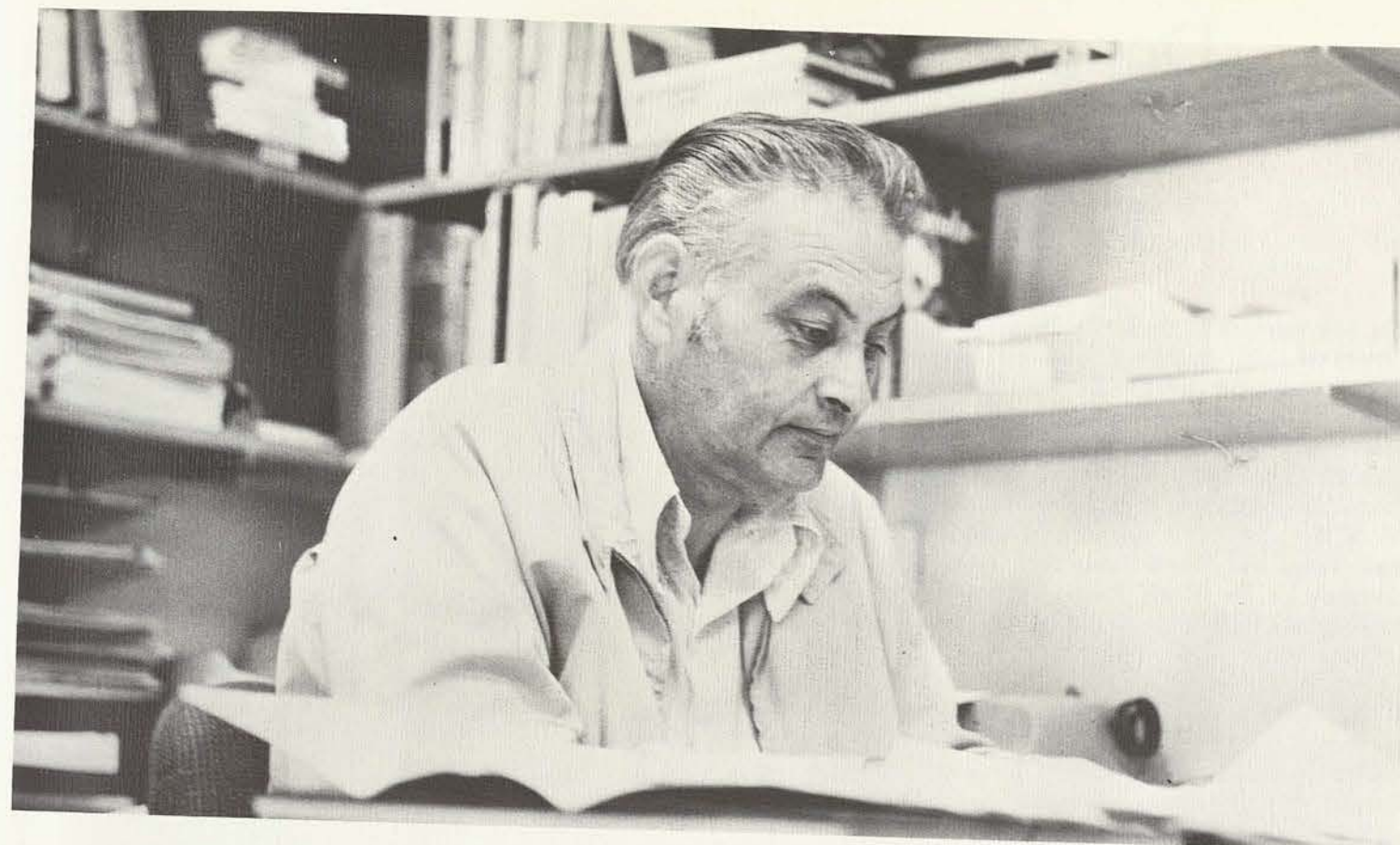
Faculty

Dr. Howard L. Stone, Chairman
 Dr. Lloyd Bennett, Professor
 Dr. Mario DiNello, Associate Professor
 Dr. Victor Durrance, Associate Professor
 Dr. Delores Gardner, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Patricia Fagan, Associate Professor
 Dr. Carolyn Stevens, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Margaret Griffin, Associate Professor
 Miss Maria Enriquez, Instructor
 Dr. Juanita Prater, Associate Professor
 Dr. Rose Spicola, Professor
 Mrs. Alicia Truelle, Instructor



"I see as our mission in teacher education at Texas Woman's University the preparation of teachers whose professional skills are amenable to the needs of the individual and the changing educational demands of society."

HOWARD L. STONE,
 CHAIRMAN



Among the strongest programs of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction are the areas of Bilingual Education and Reading Specialization. Both are areas that the University has had a significant role in the state programs, for TWU was involved in a pilot project in Bilingual Education, making it one of the first institutions in Texas to offer a program at the undergraduate level and one of nine that can certify bilingual teachers at the undergraduate level. As for reading, TWU is the only institution in the state approved for reading as a teaching field at the secondary level. Also a part of the reading sequence is a new graduate program leading to an all level reading specialization.

An older, but still strong program of the department is the Kindergarten Endorsement sequence; it and the other specializations make placing departmental graduates little trouble, particularly with bilingual majors. An additional reason for the department's success in placing its students is their willingness to go to growing metropolitan and urban areas where teachers are still needed.

Working with approximately 50 undergraduates and 350 graduate students, the department remains committed to competency-based teacher education, even though the state does not require such a base. In emphasizing the meeting of needs, departmental programs have turned toward subject

and area specialization, developing an emphasis in urban teacher education (an important area today) and other programs as appropriate. For the future, more emphasis will be placed on courses in other departments that are relevant to the needs of persons going into the field of urban education. If the departmental emphasis today then can be narrowed down to any one thing, it is this willingness to adjust its programs to the needs that manifest themselves, doing what must be done to prepare graduates to work in almost any setting, developing what skills might be useful.

In following this emphasis the department is working on a graduate program in Reading and on a joint graduate program with the School of Library Science in educational media specialists. In addition, the department has already submitted a proposal for a doctoral degree in Reading; if approved, the program would make TWU the only institution in the state to offer such a degree.

As more school districts are paying part of the tuition for their teachers returning to school for certification courses, Curriculum and Instruction is increasing the locations for course offerings with Carrollton being added this year. And, while not required by the state, the department continues to move along a committed course toward competency-based teacher education.

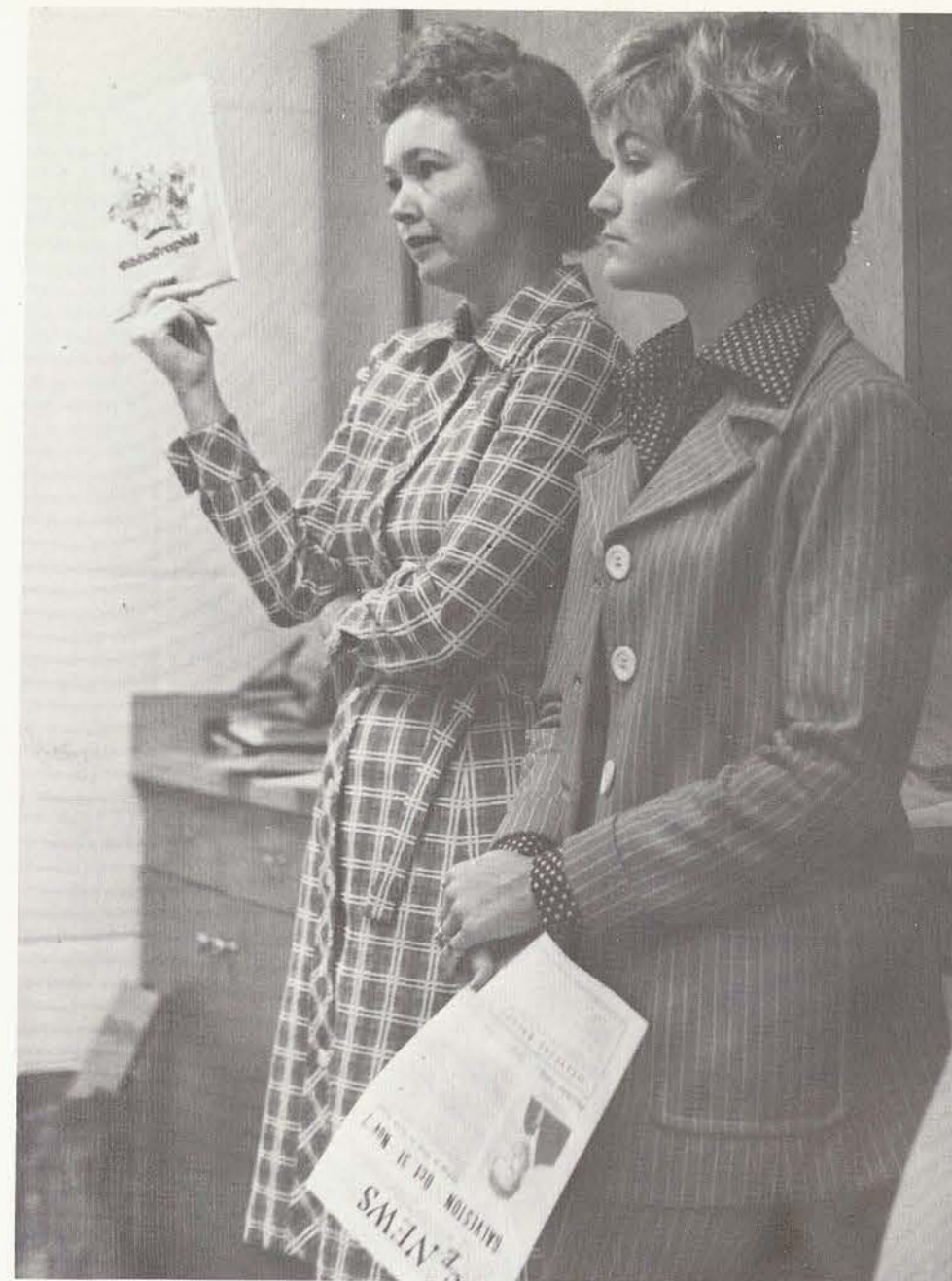
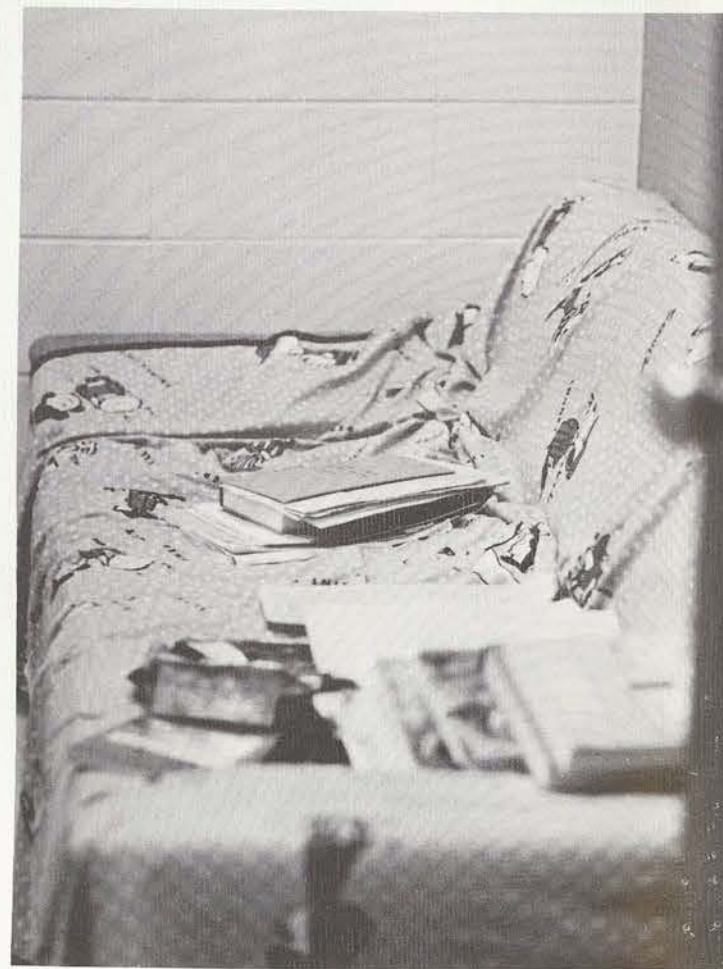
Department of Educational Foundations

The link between all the areas covered by the College of Education, the Department of Educational Foundations functions as a service component to the other four departments in the College, with no degree programs of its own. A new development this year, however, changed this no-program-status to give the Department its first degree plan in Vocational and Technical Education. Offered on the master's and doctoral levels, the program is part of a federation arrangement with East Texas and North Texas State Universities. Under the direction of Dr. Harry Kelly, TWU's role in this rapidly expanding area is to provide expertise in health services and occupations.

Being a service department, Educational Foundations offers courses in the areas of statistics, research methodology, psychology, higher education and vocational technology — those courses generally applicable to most degree plans. The advent of the vocational degree program may bring about the development of other degree plans, particularly in the areas of philosophy and humanistic and aesthetic education.

With an enrollment increase of about 15 to 20 percent, the department served approximately 600 students a semester this year.

This sizeable enrollment and the shortage of teacher positions may seem to indicate that the supply of graduates far exceeds the demand. Yet there is a most definite demand for teachers — in special areas such as voc/tech, special education, early childhood education, reading, bilingual education and rural teaching. The College of Education specializes in these with the Department of Educational Foundations offering courses in each. It is because of this emphasis on specialization that TWU very rarely turns out a generalist today.



Faculty

Dr. Joseph Fearing, Chairman
Dr. Jack Balentine, Associate Professor
Dr. Linda Keeling, Assistant Professor
Dr. Ted Palmore, Assistant Professor
Dr. Rodney Short, Assistant Professor
Dr. Harry Kelly, Assistant Professor



"'Support', 'Basic,' and 'General' are three key words which help describe the role and goals of the Department of Educational Foundations in the College of Education, at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

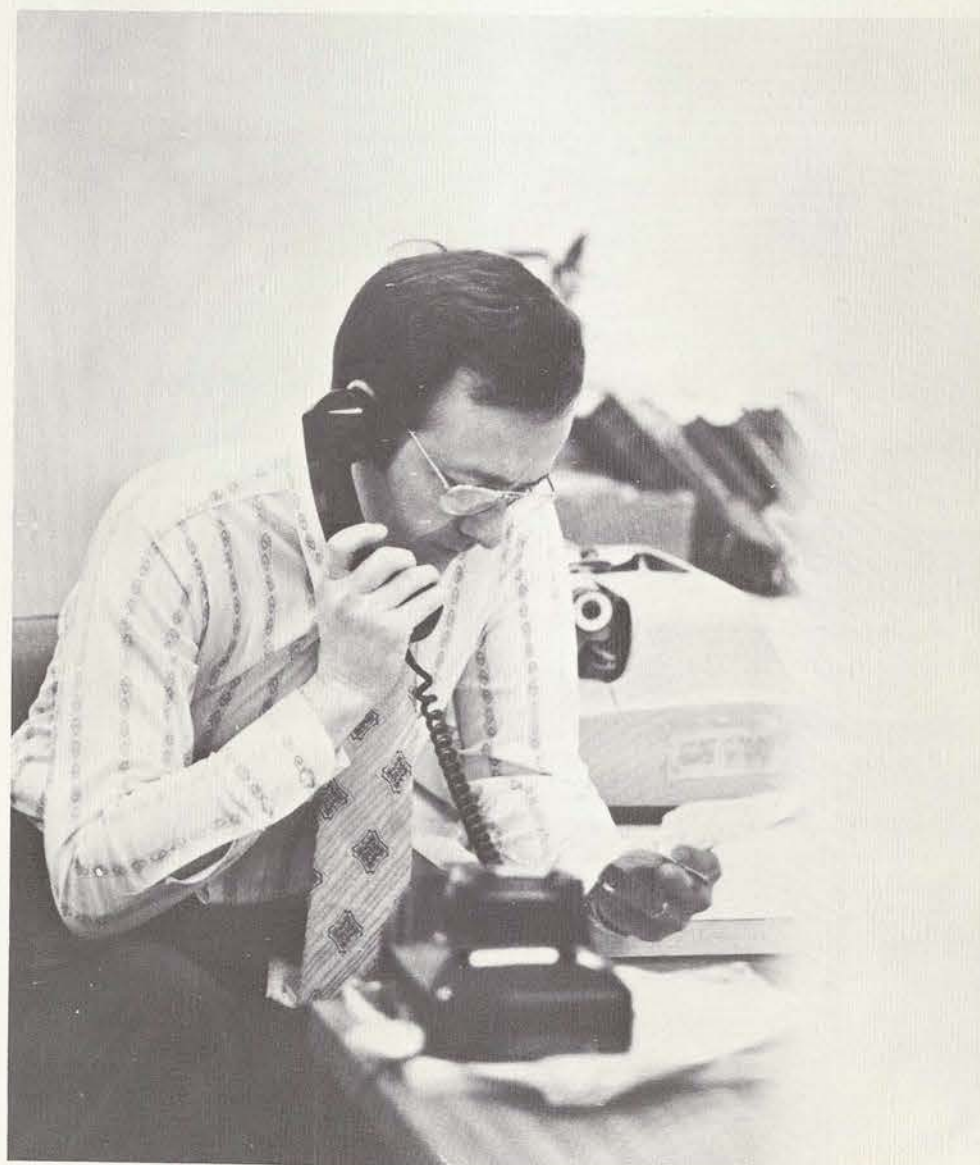
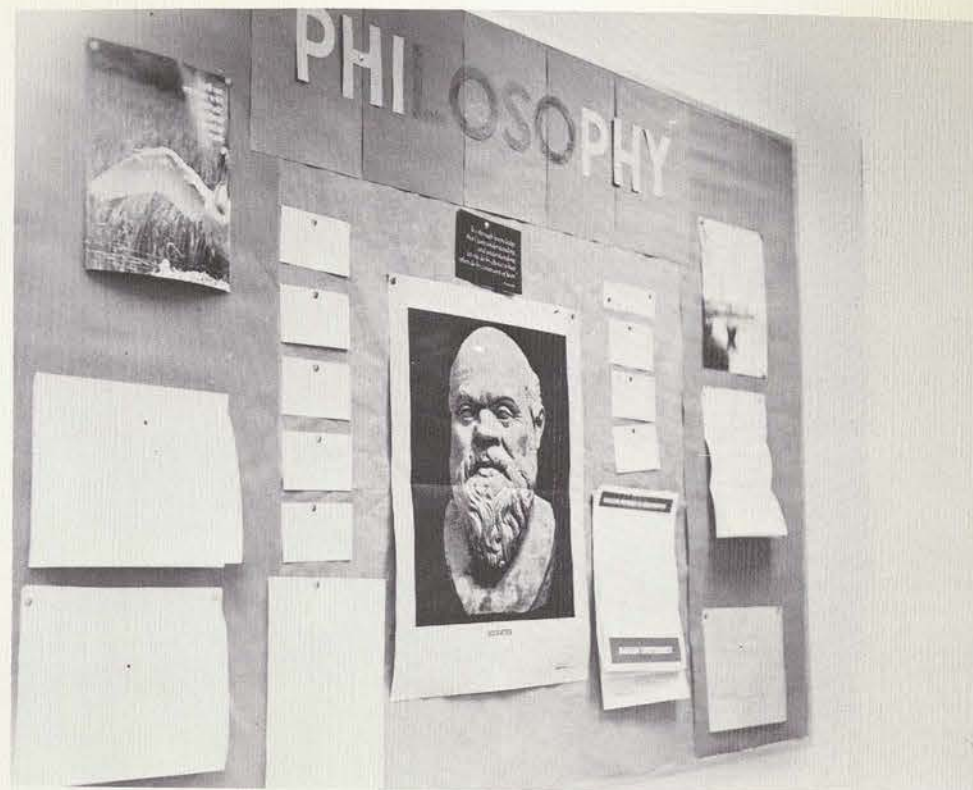
"Support of every degree program in the College of Education by the Department through singular course offerings serves more than to show the inter-related nature of education; it saves the taxpayers of the State money, by avoiding duplication. For instance, all students of education may take courses in learning and measurement in the department. Hence, other departments do not need their own course offerings.

"Basic or foundational offerings also serve as a bridge between disciplines. For example, early childhood education and special education offerings open to all at a non-specialized level, bring students to the disciplines who at that point may be uncommitted, yet later become specialists or have then broadened their understanding to improve their functioning in their original career.

"General offerings such as in the history of education, the philosophy of education, or comparative education are designed to provide insights which master educators seek to further their understanding of the world and education in it."

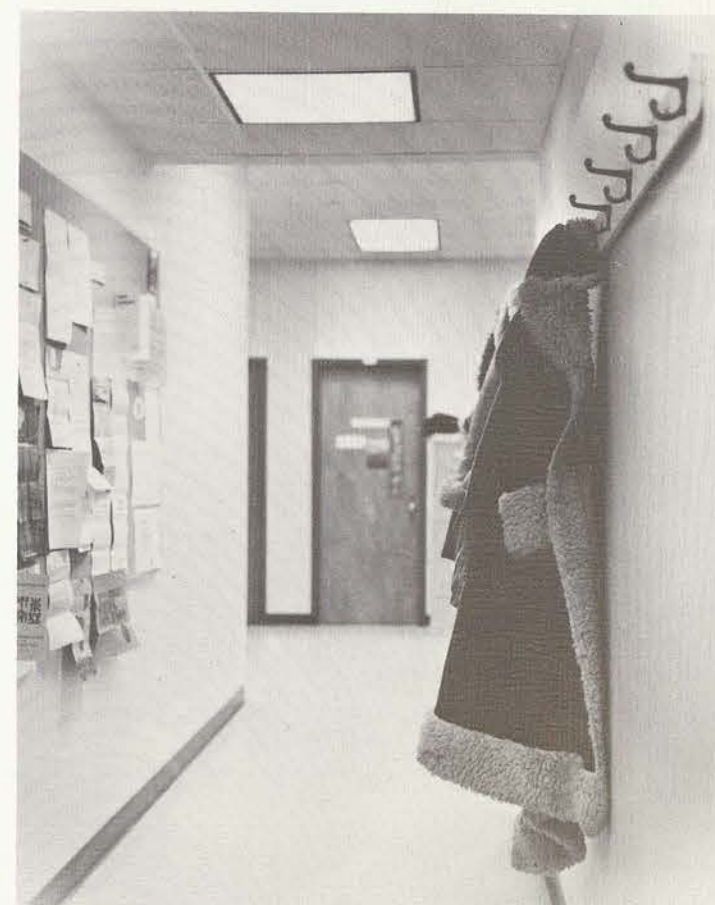
J. L. FEARING,
CHAIRMAN

Department of Psychology and Philosophy



Faculty

Dr. Calvin Janssen, Chairman
Dr. James Corey, Professor
Dr. Dalton Day, Assistant Professor
Dr. Basil Hamilton, Assistant Professor
Dr. Virginia Jolly, Associate Professor
Dr. Robert Littlefield, Assistant Professor
Dr. Jack Sibley, Assistant Professor
Dr. Paul Thetford, Associate Professor



The Department of Psychology and Philosophy is placing its graduates in a variety of positions involving a competency in their fields of study. For instance, such qualified personnel are sought in personnel work, clinical and agency work, businesses, industry and research. Various psychologically-oriented fields such as psychometry (the science of mental testing), psychological research, counseling and guidance (both for children and adults), industrial psychology, social work, and school psychology all serve as career possibilities for the Department's graduates this year.

The graduate program at TWU maintains four basic objectives. Graduate students develop a broad theory basis, research competency, practical application proficiency, and success in attempted professional tasks.

The doctoral program emphasizes research, child study, developmental psychology, school psychology, and testing. There is a federation among TWU, NTSU, and ETSU in clinical and counseling psychology.

"The Psychology Department is a rapidly advancing area of concentration on campus with undergraduate and graduate offerings.

"In the master's program, counseling, clinical, educational, and marriage and family counseling degrees are available. The doctoral program prepares a student well qualified as a counselor, clinician, or school psychologist.

"Flexibility is the keynote of each departmental program; the courses are designed with the students' goals and aims in mind; and course rigidity is kept at a minimum. The sequence of courses and varied practical experiences produce highly professional clinicians, skilled in their task."

CALVIN W. JANSSEN,
CHAIRMAN

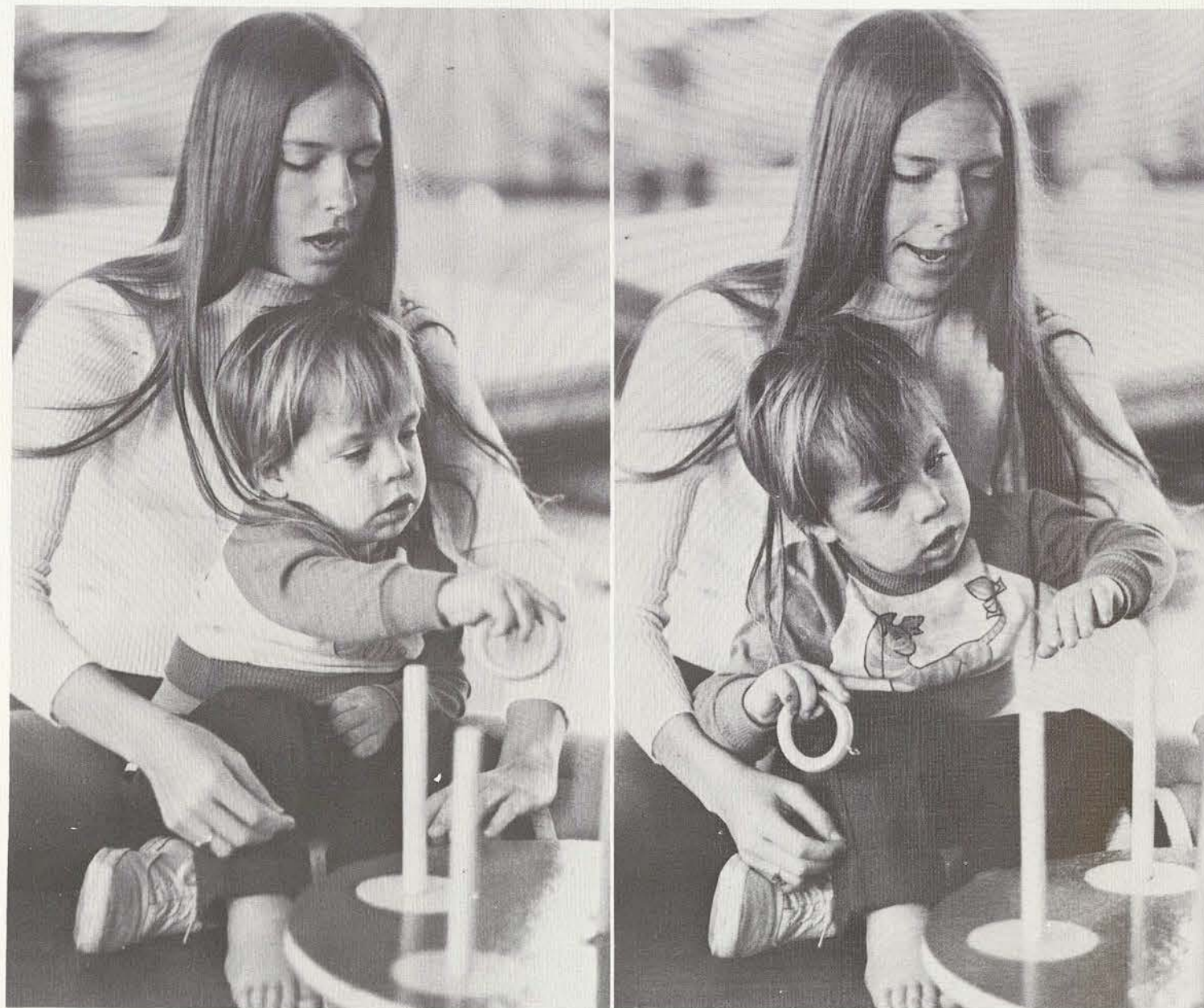
Department of Special Education

"The Department of Special Education at the Texas Woman's University for many years has held a national reputation for the high quality of its programs in all areas and at all levels. Graduates of the department are immediately employed in choice positions throughout the nation.

"The reasons for the success of the department and the high reputation it holds are 1) the administration at the University has always been cooperative

by providing excellent facilities, adequate funds, and a high quality faculty; 2) the facilities and equipment available for use by the department are as good as found in any university or college in the nation, and 3) the department has a distinguished, well-qualified faculty, all of whom have training and experience teaching both regular and special education classes."

ERNEST WATKINS,
CHAIRMAN



Faculty

Dr. Ernest Watkins, Chairman
Dr. Chester Gorton, Associate Professor
Dr. Kenneth Harrison, Assistant Professor
Dr. Marnell Hayes, Assistant Professor
Dr. Marjorie Keele, Associate Professor
Dr. Ethel Leach, Professor
Dr. Margaret Noyes, Assistant Professor
Dr. Michael Wiebe, Assistant Professor
Dr. Edward Wylie, Associate Professor

One of five departments in the College of Education, the Department of Special Education educates students through practicum and classroom instruction in the areas of learning disabilities, mental retardation, emotionally disturbed, and the physically handicapped. The Department offers degrees on all levels with a graduate enrollment of 500 students, making it the largest graduate school in the University this year.

While job opportunities in other fields are at best meager, special education is enjoying a boom in demand, partly a result of Plan A, an educational system in Texas requiring by 1976 a 20% increase in the number of special education teachers in Texas school systems. This increase in the number of positions has, therefore, made TWU graduates among the first to gain employment after graduation, with the largest percentage of seniors already on contract to teach before their graduation.

Special education majors, certified to teach in both a regular area of education and an area of special education, largely to into state, public, or private teaching. Approximately 50% of the students on the master's level go into the supportive positions — supervisors, counselors, diagnosticians, and visiting teachers.

During the year, the Department has undergone a number of changes in an effort to upgrade and update its programs. A \$70,000 grant from the Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped was used for such improvements, and for increasing the number of student assistantships available for graduate students. Prior to the beginning of the fall semester, the Department revamped all its courses with committee evaluations in each area of special education.

"It is the purpose of the Fine Arts College at TWU to contribute to the total effectiveness of the Arts on our campus and in the community. Although the College of Fine Arts includes only the Departments of Art and Music in its organization, all of the artistic endeavors of the campus are its concern. Promotion and development efforts in the CFA will include all fields.

"While we are interested in the past, we also wish to nurture the growth and promotion of the Arts in contemporary society. What 20th century poets, painters, composers, dancers, and playwrights are doing and how they are interpreting present day life is our great concern. To know and understand

present day life in terms of the creative effort of these artists is a concern of the College of Fine Arts.

"Finally we aim to provide students with an attitude and appreciation for the Arts which will go with them for the rest of their lives. Artistic vitality depends upon an outgoing effort. To dwell too much upon the past and the present weakens any effort. Everything of value must be created anew in each generation."

WILGUS EBERLY,
DEAN



College of Fine Arts

The College of Fine Arts consists of the Departments of Art and Music. The departments work closely together to coordinate their various programs and activities. Serving a student enrollment of 800, the college successfully endeavors to be effective, functional, and available to the entire University.

Programs of major interest today include curricular studies underway to reexamine offering and degrees, assuring that they meet present vocational demands. In addition, the College is now implementing follow-up studies on graduates — to determine how today's graduate feels about the education she has received at TWU.

Primarily, the College of Fine Arts is striving for expanding effectiveness of the Fine Arts program on campus. This goal is becoming a reality with the dedication of talented and aware faculty and students.



Painting ★
Drawing ★
Sculpture ★
Photography ★
Interior Design ★
Jewelry ★
Ceramics ★
Metal ★
Glass ★
Textiles ★
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THE TEXAS COLLEGE ART SHOW
April 6-26 slide entry deadline Feb 21

ENTRY RULES

1. All entries must be original works of art.
2. All entries must be submitted by the deadline.
3. All entries must be accompanied by a completed entry form.
4. All entries must be accompanied by a title card.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a description of the work.
6. All entries must be accompanied by a photograph of the work.
7. All entries must be accompanied by a certificate of authenticity.
8. All entries must be accompanied by a receipt of payment.
9. All entries must be accompanied by a statement of intent.
10. All entries must be accompanied by a statement of completion.

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Department of Art

Modification is descriptive of the Art Department, undergoing a semi-extensive face-lift this year. In an effort to consolidate sculpture into one component, the Department brought together the disciplines of molding, casting, and welding into a work studio in the basement of the Art Building. In the three-dimensional objective, the Department also created a matching tool room to be utilized in all facets of art.

Remodeling of the photography darkrooms greatly enlarged the lab facilities for classroom use. Photography remodeling for the future includes a color photo lab to be operational next fall. Not yet complete are plans for remodeling the interior design facilities, with arched cubicles for individual use.

The new individualized facilities reinforce the independent study approach taken by the Department. Students viewed as individual thinkers are expected to be self-rather than institutionally-motivated.

tionally-motivated.

Supplemented by the firm basic skills taught in the Department, students develop their creative abilities. Less concerned with prestigious activities for the sake of the prestige, the departmental curriculum is based on those arts in which students and faculty maintain an interest. This has led in recent years to the expansion of craft-type class offerings.

Emphasized also this year was the speaker-lecture series with monthly lectures concentrating on one major area of art and a concentration once again on artistic production by the departmental instructors.

Interior design is the most popular trend in art disciplines, perhaps because the job market openings are best in the design discipline.

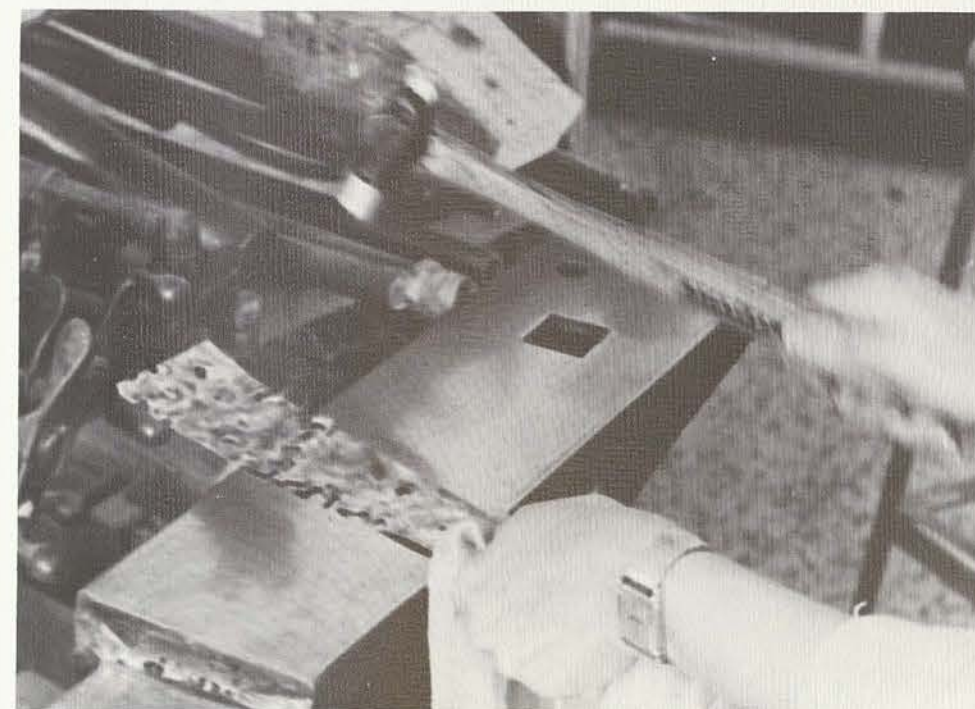


"The year has been one of participation, planning and positive action by staff, faculty, students and alumnae. A successful evening lecture-exhibition series was started as a result of these fine people. The various professional clubs have continued to improve the quality of educational experience beyond the studio or lecture and give additional meaning to university residency. Positive steps have been started to stimulate more inner action between the Art Department and other schools of this university. The Art Department has been accepted in the National Association of Schools of Art and is seeking full accreditation.

"In the immediate future the Art Department will experience these changes: First will be the installation of a new full color photography studio facility, making Texas Woman's University one of the elite few with such a program and physical plant. Next will be the bringing together of the various sculpture media: modeling, casting and welding, into one physical component with a large outdoor work area for the execution of large forms and metal casting. The Interior Design facility is to be refurbished with professional drawing tables, conference tables and studio dividers, giving a visual professionalism the program has always had in content. Last and currently being installed is top quality track lighting in our East and West galleries.

"It has been a pleasure to be a participant and associate with this very select group identified with the Department of Art, College of Fine Arts, Texas Woman's University."

J. BROUGH MILLER,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR



Faculty
Mr. J. Brough Miller, Associate Professor
Dr. Warren V. Casey, Professor
Mr. A. E. Green, Assistant Professor
Dr. John Rios, Professor
Miss Linda Stuckenbruck, Instructor
Mr. Lee Young, Instructor
Miss Shirlee Shaver, Assistant Professor
Mrs. Bonnie Vincent, Instructor
Dr. Ben Patten, Assistant Professor
Mrs. Karmien Hathcox, Instructor
Mrs. Winifred Williams, Associate Professor



Department of Music

Faculty

Dr. Frederick Fox, Chairman
 Mrs. Karen M. Adrian, Instructor
 Dr. Richard Bentley, Professor
 Mrs. Delia Benton, Accompanist
 Dr. Frank Boehnlein, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Thomas K. Brown, Associate Professor
 Mrs. Norma Davidson, Artist in Residence
 Dr. Charles Eagle, Associate Professor
 Dr. Frank Edmonson, Assistant Professor
 Miss Martha Mitchell, Assistant Professor
 Mrs. Lanelle Stevenson, Instructor
 Miss Joyce Strong, Assistant Professor
 Mrs. Joan Wall, Associate Professor



The only university in Texas to offer a program conferring the RMT (Registered Music Therapist), TWU's Department of Music was awarded this year a sizeable grant to institute a music therapy laboratory, a singularly important contribution to research in music therapy. Primarily concerned with the study of psychological-physiological responses to sound, the completed laboratory will be the only one of its kind in the world.

Another addition this year was Carole Ann Coyne, Director of Choral Activities. Under Miss Coyne, the Department emphasizes the preparation of female music directors and conductors.

For those students interested in choral study and performance, the Department offers a variety of musical groups. One such unit, the touring group "Liberation of Sound," was involved in an extended Pacific USO tour during the fall semester.

Departmental directions for next year include a greater emphasis on Broadway musical production, with a degree program in music theatre possibly being instituted in the curriculum. With such programs as conducting opera and music therapy, the Department faces a greater demand for graduates than it can meet. This need for music teachers and music therapists is reflected in the Department's increased enrollment percentage 140 students this year.

"A college is books and buildings — dormitories, classrooms, libraries, and snack bars; yet, it is still more. College is an experience — the experience of writing term papers and themes, of walking around the campus at night, of listening to a concert, of watching a movie, or of talking philosophy over a cup of coffee with a favorite professor. Yet it is still more — it is part of one's life, growth and development.

"The TWU Department of Music strives for the total musical development of the individual student. It seeks to encourage each student in the fullest possible realization of her intellectual and aesthetic abilities, her capacities as a person and as a member of society. To that end our students are engaged in speculative considerations through the discussion of many subjects focusing on the ideas of man, nature, art, science, change and progress. Our Department, whatever else it does, attempts to focus upon the individual, and attempts to liberate the individual, both from something and for something.

"Music is simultaneously an intellectual discipline and a creative art. The Music Department in the College of Fine Arts at TWU offers a program amalgamating both the intellectual and artistic facets of music. The course offerings are designed to impart to the major and the general student, knowledge of music and its role in man's artistic endeavor and personal fulfillment."

FREDERICK FOX,
 CHAIRMAN



College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

"The arts of movement (dance and physical education), their use in leisure and recreation, and the science of health education are the province of the College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. All are concerned with the development of control and balance, personal wholeness, skill, vigor, aesthetic pleasure and communication. The organic and emotional union of feeling, sense, thought and act come together in the arts and sciences of dance, health, physical education, and recreation.

"All forms of dance, a broad health education curriculum, a wide spectrum of leisure and recreational pursuits, and opportunities to learn every kind of physical activity are offered to all TWU students. The College fields intercollegiate teams in ten sports: badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball, while the Dance Repertory Theatre offers performance in concerts, lecture demonstrations and television.

"Majors in the Department of Dance are prepared as dance educators and performers. Those in the Department of Health Education look forward to careers in school and community health and in agency affiliations. The professional program in the Department of Physical Education is planned for the development of outstanding teachers, and the Department of Recreation develops professionals in the new and expanding fields of community and therapeutic recreation service. In addition, a nationally known specialization in Adapted and Developmental Physical Education for the handicapped is available. In all areas, eminent visiting lecturers, specialists, and performers are brought to campus during both the regular and summer sessions to supplement our highly qualified resident faculty."

AILEENE LOCKHART,
DEAN



Faculty
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 Ms. Adrienne Fisk, Assistant Professor
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 Dr. Martha Hargadine, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Marilyn Hinson, Associate Professor
 Ms. Gladys Keeton, Instructor
 Ms. Joann Kuhn, Instructor
 Dr. Bert Lyle, Jr., Associate Professor
 Ms. Katherine Magee, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Donald Merki, Associate Professor
 Dr. Bettye Myers, Associate Professor
 Dr. Mary Ridgway, Instructor
 Dr. Joel Rosentswieg, Associate Professor
 Dr. Claudine Sherrill, Professor
 Dr. Aleen Swofford, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Ruth Tandy, Associate Professor
 Dr. Joseph Teaff, Assistant Professor
 Ms. Ildiko Perjessy, Artist-in-Residence



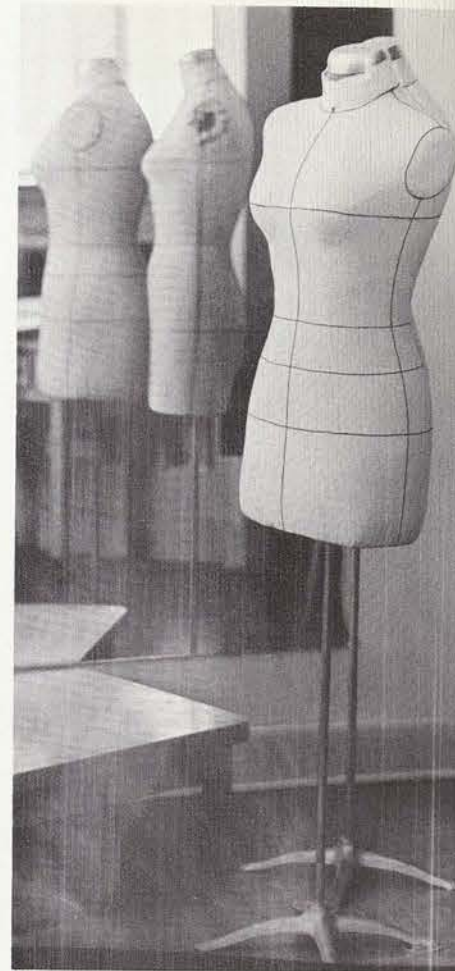
Even with the scarcity of jobs, people still have to move. Therefore, with increasing interest in sports today, there should always be a demand for physical education people. The College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation represents areas that are tuned to man's needs and very relevant to movement in the U.S. today. Jobs may not be as good as always, but TWU graduates of the College are still sought out all over the country.

Through the certificate programs in health, physical education, and dance, students gain background information relating to the totality of man and supplementing technical skills obtained in practicum classes.

Two particularly outstanding areas attracting students and women athletes from areas around the world are the federally funded programs in work with the handicapped, headed by Dr. Claudine Sherrill, and the intercollegiate athletics program, directed by Dr. Bert Lyle. One of the strongest athletic programs for women in the nation, the College offers sports competition in ten events. Intercollegiate competition this year placed TWU's volleyball team sixth nationally, and the badminton team first in district doubles.



Faculty
 Dr. Elwood Reber, Dean
 Dr. Betty Alford, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Jesse Barnes, Professor
 Dr. Sandra Barnes, Associate Professor
 Mrs. Margaret Bogle, Instructor
 Dr. Esther Broome, Associate Professor
 Dr. Wilma Brown, Professor
 Dr. Bethel Caster, Associate Professor
 Mr. William Entzminger, Associate Professor
 Dr. Clarice Garrett, Assistant Professor
 Mrs. Barbara Jackson, Instructor
 Dr. Bernadine Johnson, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Florence Langford, Professor
 Dr. Alice Milner, Associate Professor
 Dr. Ralph Pyke, Associate Professor
 Dr. Charles Riggs, Assistant Professor
 Mrs. Irma Shepherd, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Harold Simpson, Assistant Professor
 Mr. Edgar Sperinker, Associate Professor
 Dr. Vera Taylor, Professor
 Mr. George Vose, Professor
 Mrs. Veneta Young, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Claire Zane, Associate Professor



College of Nutrition, Textiles, and Human Development

Indicative of changing emphasis, the old College of Household Arts and Sciences has been retitled. In 1974, two recommendations were approved to divide the College into four departments, defining the nature and direction of the College in the University and in the professional career world. Only the finest in research education, practical application, and leadership development is offered.

The Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences has been a leader in research programs, such as those leading to product utilization, nutritional needs of people from pre-school to old age, and application of the results. A new program at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas is being led by graduate students in diet therapy. In Houston, dietetics students work with Allied Health and CUPID (Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics) after three years on the Denton campus.

The Department of Textile Science and Clothing instructs in product orientation with such fabrics as cotton, wool and mohair. Innovative creative costume design, detergency research, and specialized textile studies in flammability and wear factors are a part of the broad and varied studies in this Department.

The TWU Day Care Center is under the Department of Child Development and Family Living. With the largest enrollment of the College, this Department concentrates on pre-school education, consultation for the elderly, and teaching in a mental health program, all career opportunities in today's society.

Home Economics and Consumer Science make up the fourth Department. Known statewide for the excellence of the home economics educators who have trained here, a growing concern for the consumer has prompted a relatively new, already acclaimed program at TWU.

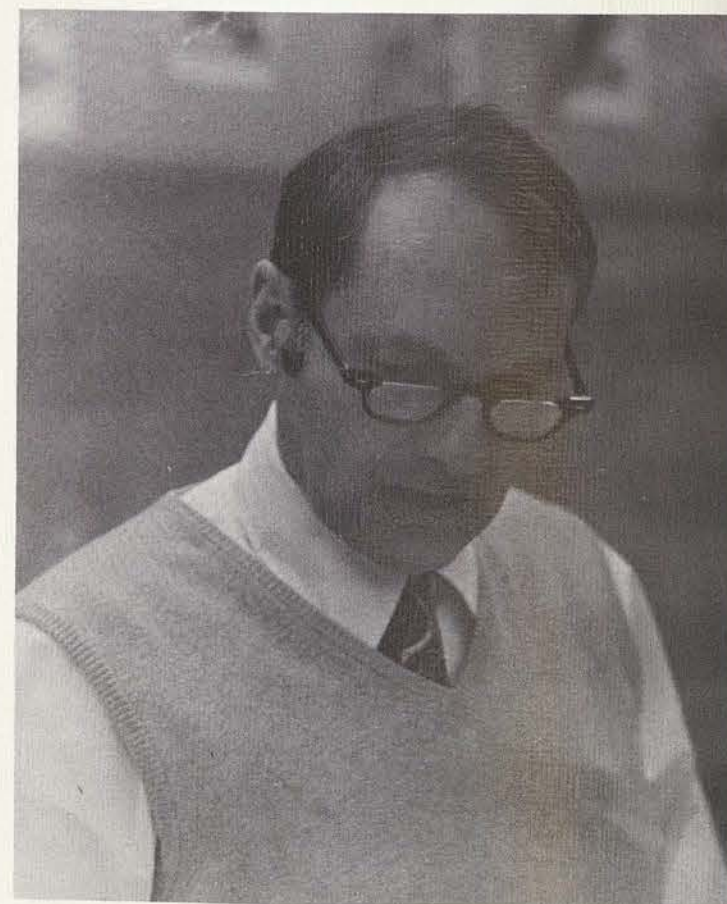
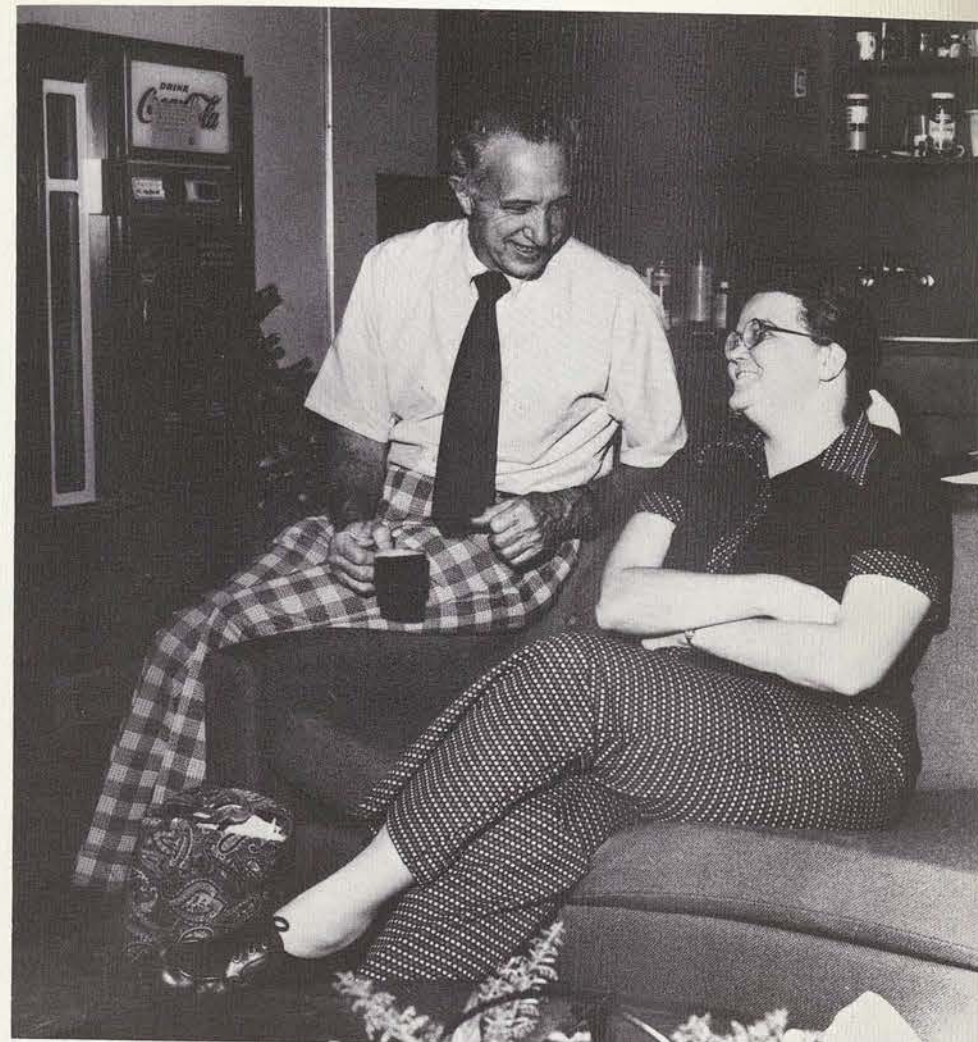
"Texas Woman's University developed the first organized curriculum in home economics in Texas and one of the first in the United States. The present College of Nutrition, Textiles and Human Development has a twofold objective: to foster and guide the growth and development of students in personal and family living, and to equip them for careers in one or more of the many studies."

ELWOOD F. REBER,
DEAN

School of Library Science



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Mrs. Frances DeCordova, Assistant Professor
Miss Hazel Furman, Assistant Professor
Dr. Wallace E. Houk, Associate Professor
Dr. Josephine Kinkle, Professor
Dr. Samuel J. Marino, Professor
Mr. John J. Minter, Assistant Professor
Dr. Alfonso Nicosia, Assistant Professor
Dr. Frank Turner, Associate Professor
Mrs. Lois Jordan, Assistant Professor



"Librarianship is directly geared to all aspects of modern life, from our educational system to our business and economic world, to science, to the fine and dramatic arts, to law, medicine and engineering, to the publishing world, to museums and historical societies. Thus, there is no area in our modern structure of life that does not require the appropriately trained librarian. Librarians are needed everywhere. The constant struggle for excellence, for improvement, for competitive advancement and rising standards, all make for exciting developments.

"No library school can afford to stand still. Lacking a vigorous program for changes and improvement within its own structure, a school will soon fall by the wayside. Students would cease to be attracted with the assured ultimate jeopardy to accreditation status following.

"The faculty at TWU are keenly aware of all such changes. Our national economic recession has all but closed the gap between supply and demand of professionally qualified librarians. Competition in the market place demands a better product.

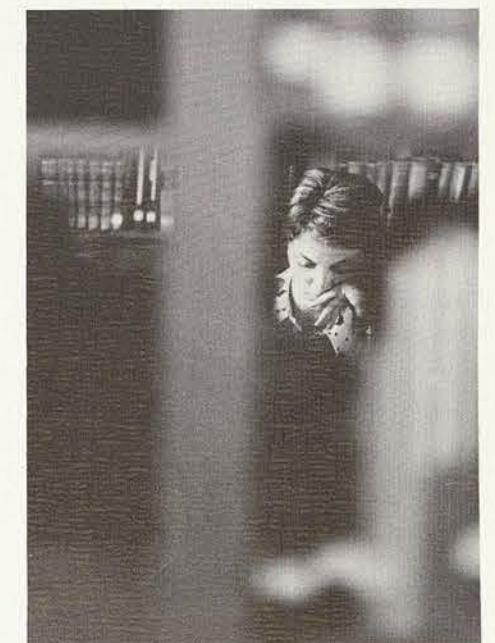
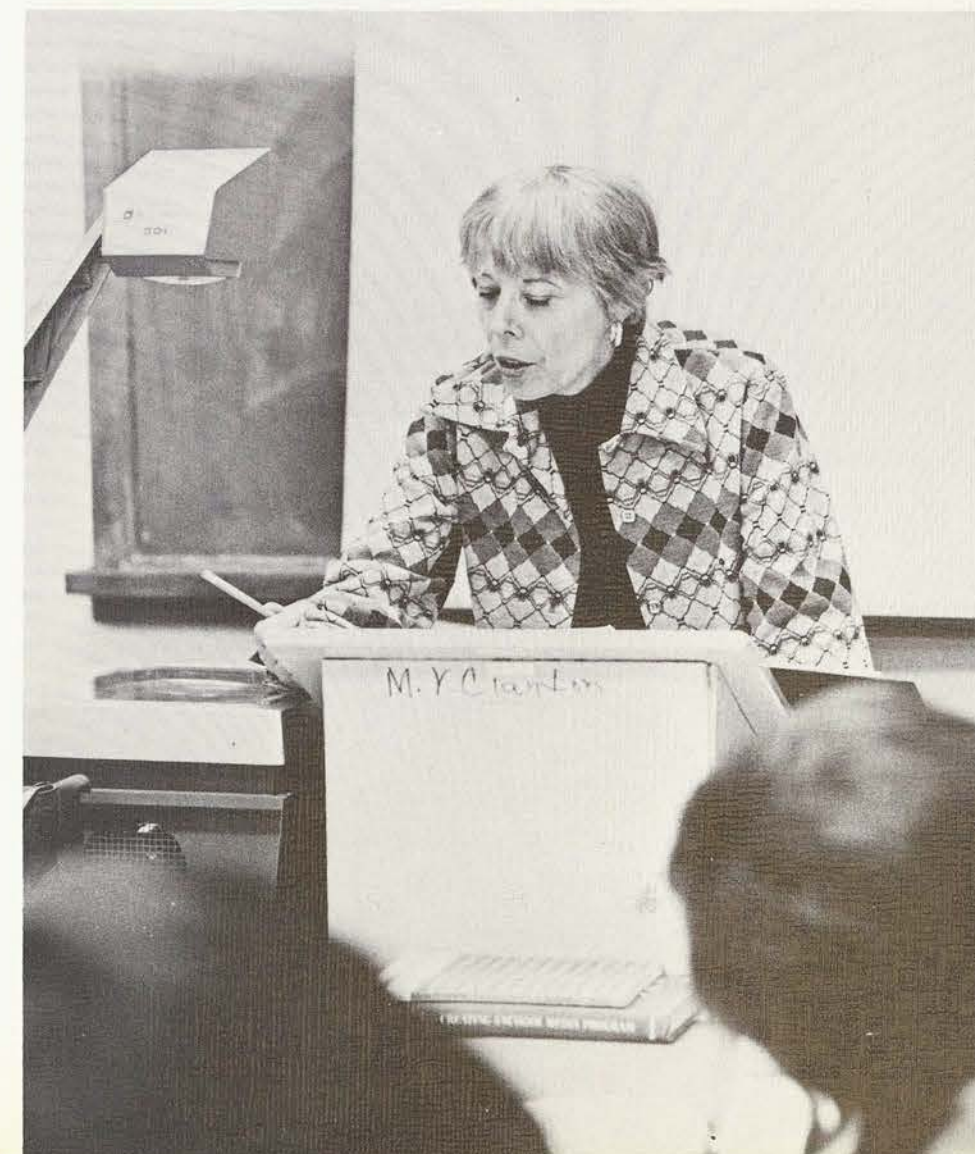
"Curricular changes and improvements are constantly on the school's agenda. Modifications are planned so that emerging developments are reflected in the students' training. New courses are regularly introduced; old ones are updated. Graduates have many relevant options: advanced courses in cata-

logging and classification, the automation of information storage and retrieval functions with computer applications, personnel management, fiscal and budgetary planning, government publishing, wide-spread network systems for bibliographic research, and dynamic technical break-throughs in multi-media communication patterns. These are some of the fascinating trends. Additional ones develop continually.

"Visibility for TWU is a matter of serious concern and effort. We are pleased to let our story be known. A number of the faculty conduct off-campus classes, for which there is a growing demand. Institutes and workshops are held frequently with state-wide geographical coverage. Faculty participation in national, local and regional committees allows our staff to gain personal deepened insight, while other groups and individuals learn about TWU's program. The expanding doctoral program in library science, which relatively few universities in the country provide, further serves to establish and maintain desirable prominence.

"All library schools face an increasingly stimulating challenge today. Librarians find themselves in the midst of an evaluation and probing of qualifications and capabilities. We at TWU feel confident that our school will continue to be among the leaders in training competent information specialists."

FRANK BERTALAN,
DIRECTOR



Institute of Health Sciences

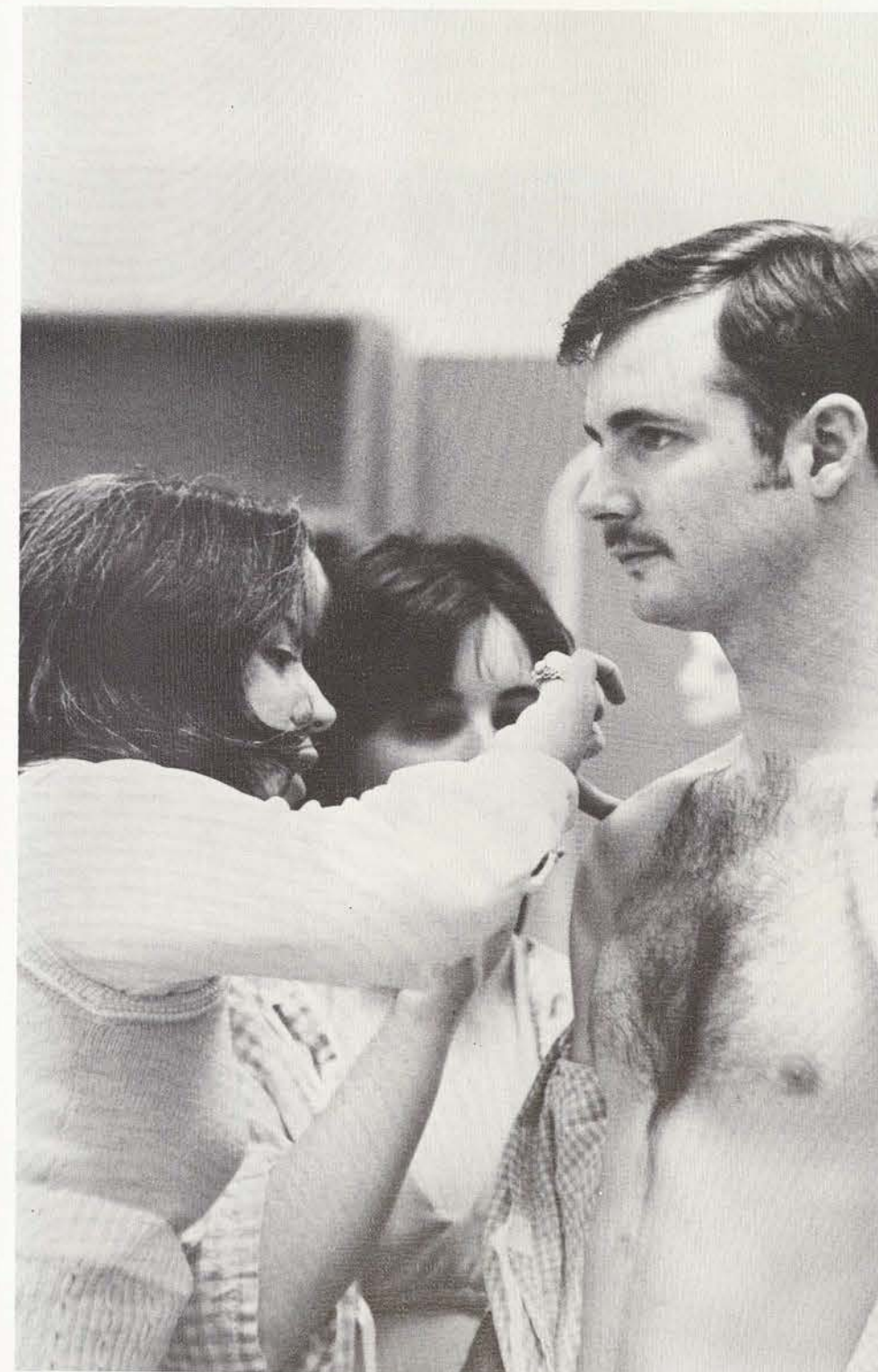
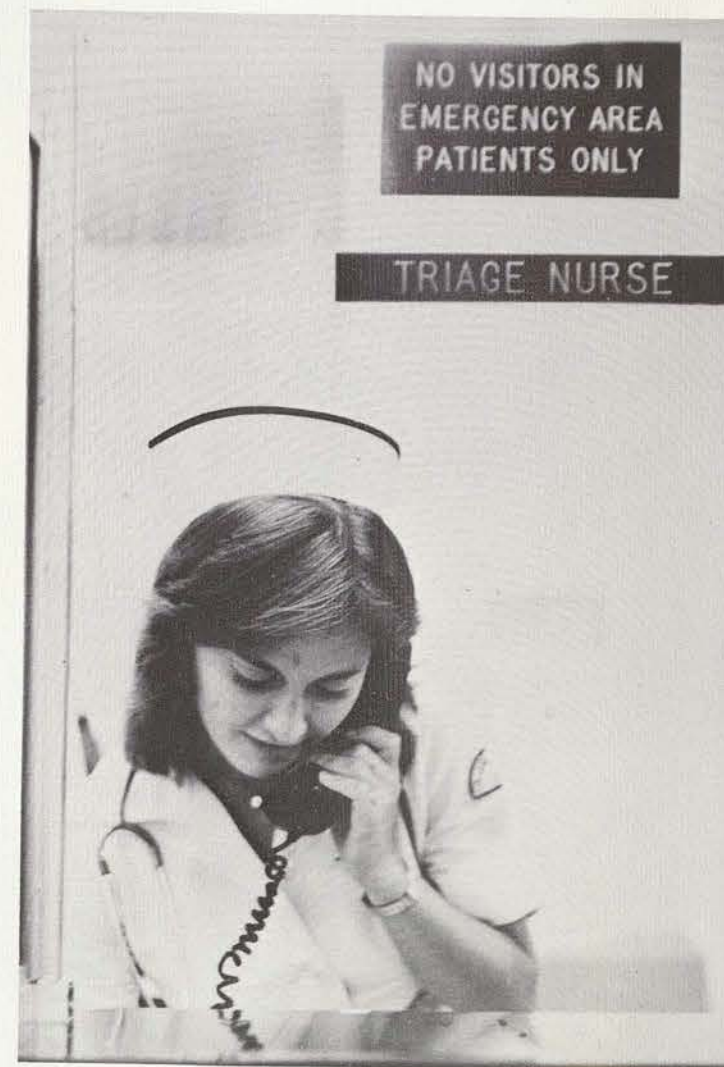
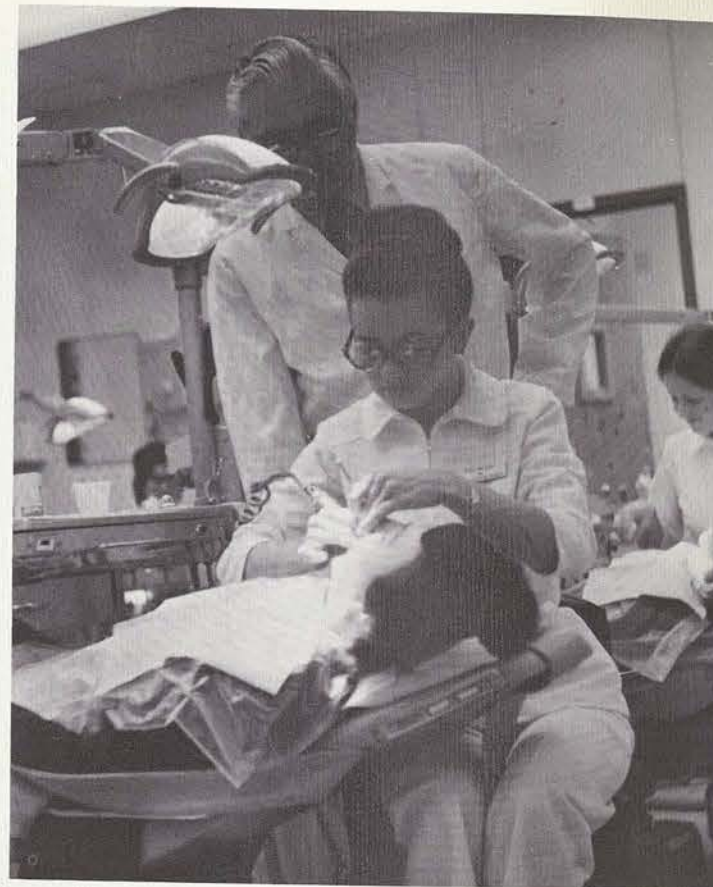
The Institute of Health Sciences includes the College of Nursing, School of Occupational Therapy, School of Physical Therapy, the School of Health Care Services, and Department of Dental Hygiene. A major component of TWU, the Institute places priority on educating self-directed health science professionals for the 1970's.

Liberal Arts and Science components make an essential difference in preparing a professional in the health fields. Content and methodology equal the future development of the Institute. Present and future programs are influenced by and emerge from a public need for competent health science practitioners.

Clinical Dietetics is the newest program in the Institute. It was recently approved for organizational development.

A popular community conference for health science practitioners is available to the community annually. Topics for the programs are ranged from preparation and utilization to systems of health care delivery.

Major construction is underway at this time at the Houston and Dallas Campuses. Multi-purpose science laboratories will soon be available to undergraduates and graduates for use in such courses as anatomy and physiology, biochemistry and microbiology. Animal labs, OT woodshops, psychological testing rooms, metabolic research rooms — space is currently being allocated to all these and more.



"Institute people are members of this University whose careers make the University's basic precept of 'we learn to do by doing' take on a dimension of full reality and significance along with many other practices and programs within the University.

"We have a strong key to success here at TWU because we build on these foundations. We help prepare our graduates for professions; the prestigious centers with unusual opportunity for diverse clinical experience enable our students to work with experts in many fields of health care."

MARGARET B. HARTY
VICE PRESIDENT,
INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

College of Nursing



"The primary purpose of the nursing profession is to improve the quality of human life. Nursing education, therefore, aims at imparting those knowledges and fostering the development of those values, and interpersonal, intellectual, and technical skills which enable nurses to initiate, provide and support constructive, intelligent thought and action in improving the quality of human life.

"Never before, in the history of nursing, have nurses had so many different kinds of opportunities for making meaningful contributions to the health care of our fellow citizens. Students entering nursing are encouraged to view it as a life-long career, with the goal of obtaining not only a baccalaureate degree, but also a master's and a doctoral degree. With such higher degrees, nurses have better possibilities for improving nursing services and for effecting positive changes in the health care system. The mores of society are changing. More and more women are successfully combining careers with family life and are obtaining the satisfactions and rewards of being an active member of an important health profession, as well as a wife and mother. Furthermore, nursing is no longer thought of solely as a woman's profession as increasingly more men enter schools of nursing each year.

"Nursing practice has become, and is daily becoming, more complex just as medical practice has become more complex.

This is a result of advances in technology, development of new methods of diagnoses and treatment, and greater expectations of the public. Nurses are therefore finding their practice much more challenging.

"Increasing numbers of students are obtaining their nursing education in baccalaureate programs. These programs prepare nurses for general practice in a variety of settings. Increasing numbers of such graduates are wanting to specialize in a particular clinical area and/or become a teacher, researcher, supervisor or clinical specialist, and are enrolling in master's or doctoral programs such as those offered at Texas Woman's University, in order to further their careers.

"As nurses' scope of practice becomes increasingly more extensive and influential, their professional and personal rewards and satisfactions increase accordingly.

"A career in nursing is a challenge to the student who is interested in and concerned about the welfare of others, is intellectually curious, and is willing to persevere in acquiring the requisite knowledges and skills of the effective practitioner."

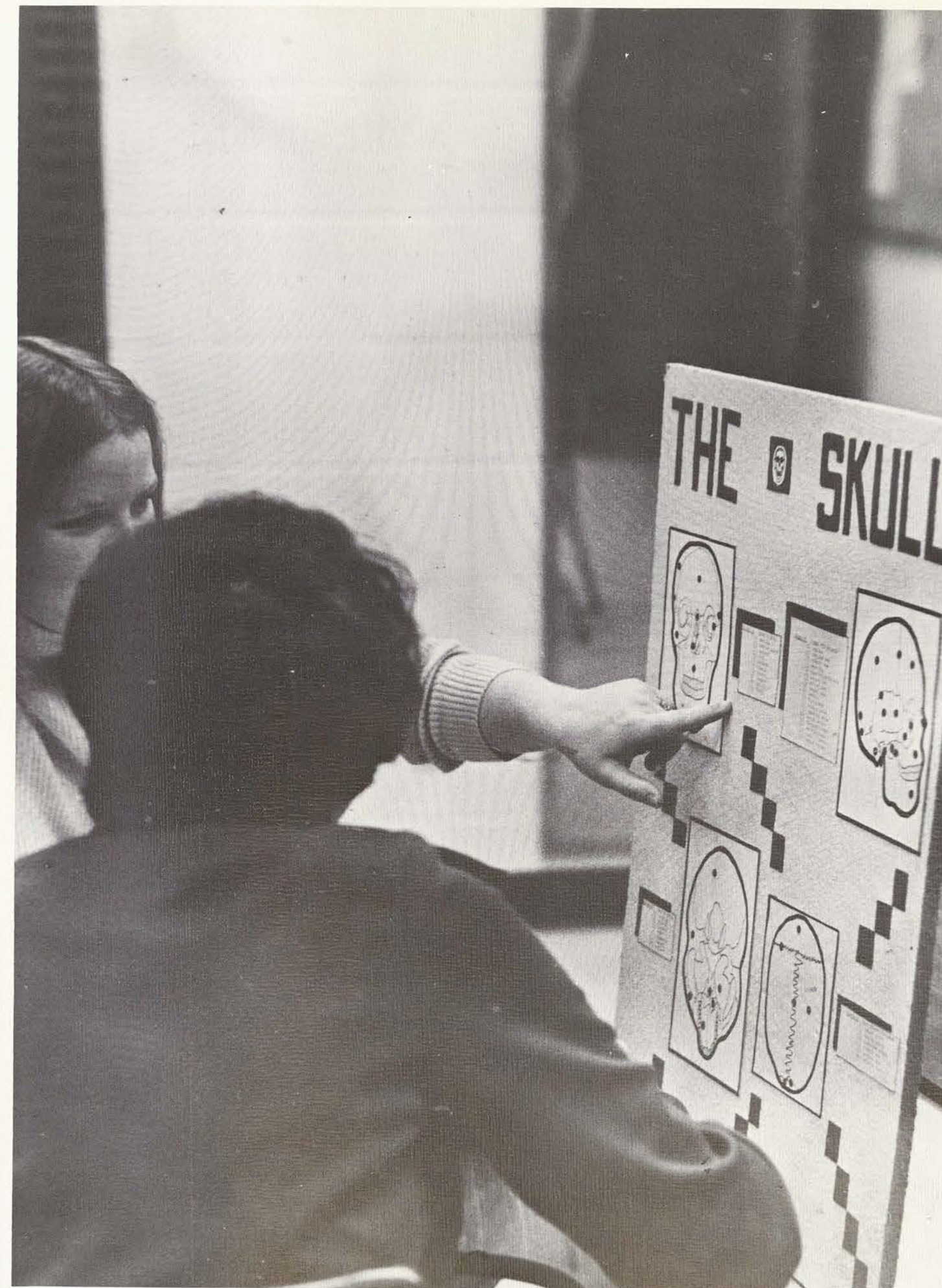
IRENE G. RAMEY,
DEAN

College of Nursing

The College of Nursing began in 1954 as a furtherance of the Parkland Hospital Program. Today, in 1975, the college is number one in the Southwest, leading the nation in outstanding nursing education. With three campuses in Denton, Dallas, and Houston, already room for expansion is intended, as six stories are added to the Houston Educational Building and one to the Dallas building. Yet even at this rate, more space is needed for the growing demand for nurses.

One of the greatest needs in nursing is the need for teachers, skilled care specialists, and trained leadership in hospitals and agencies across the nation. This accounts for tremendous student interest in Master's and Doctoral programs at the University. Specialization is so needed and emphasized that many newly graduated RNs are going straight into a Master's program, studying such aspects as Child Maternal Health Nursing, Community Health Nursing, Psychology and Mental Health, and Medical-Surgical. These specialized areas can then be broken down into sub-specialties, such as nursing in burn wards as a specialty of the medical-surgical nurse.

The nursing profession is constantly changing, and new faculty and facilities are constantly sought to offer only the best to the nursing student.



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Bina, Gloria
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Crager, Betty
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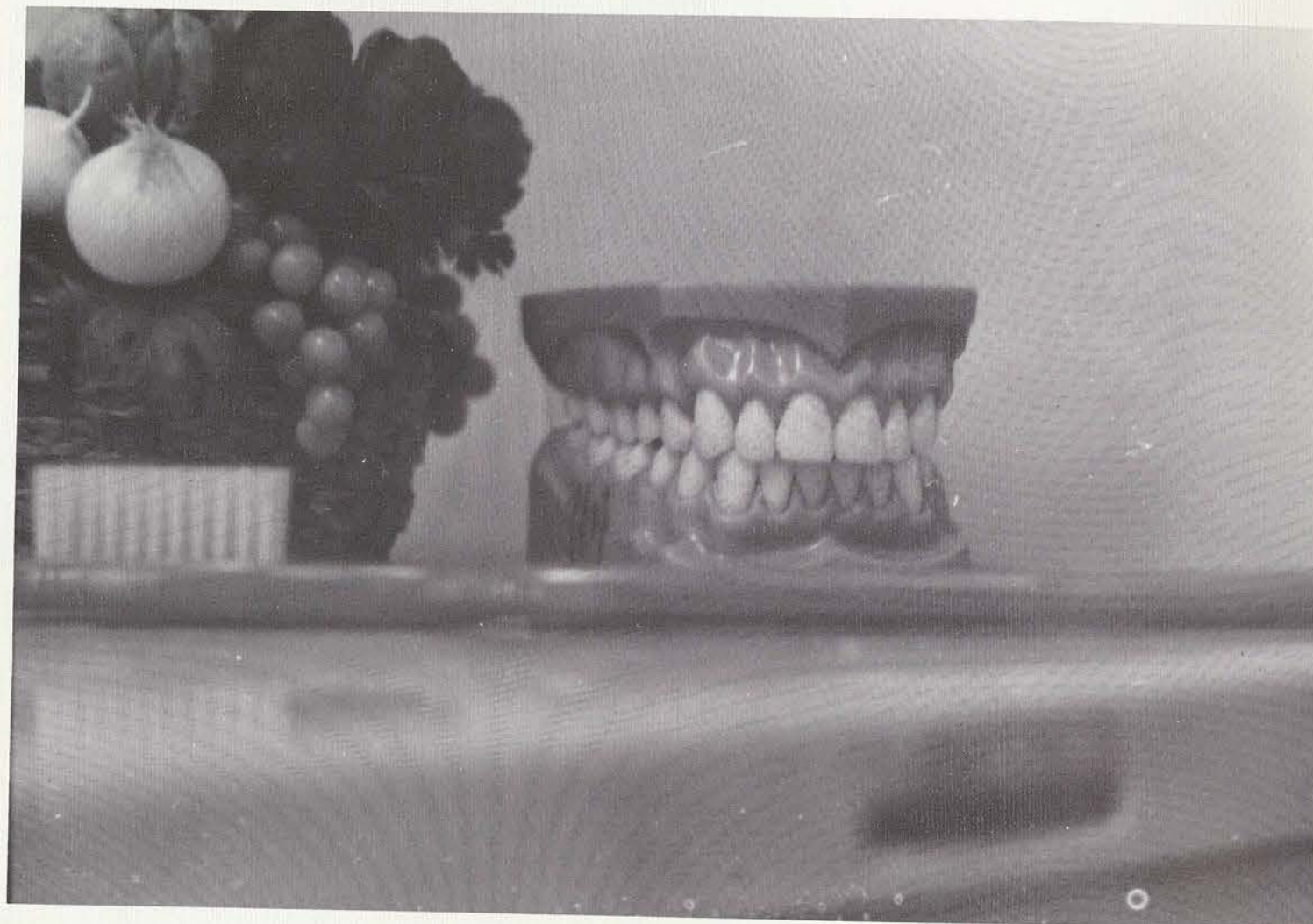
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Toth, Mildred
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Warren, Judith
Weinberger, Ethel
Wright, Edith





School of Health Care Services

Faculty

Dr. Barbara Cramer, Director
 Mrs. M. Bogle, Instructor —
 Clinical Dietetics
 Dr. Allen Cockerline, Advisor —
 Medical Records
 Mrs. Mildred Ford, Instructor —
 Medical Records
 Miss Jan Matre, Instructor —
 Medical Records

One of the newest components of the Institute of Health Sciences is the School of Health Care Services. Various professions that are open to undergraduate and graduate students include Clinical Dietetics, Dental Hygiene, Medical Record Administration, Medical Technology, Health Care Administration and Health Sciences Instruction.

The School, directed by Dr. Barbara Cramer, is attempting to fulfill demands of society and students. Its primary focus is on educational activities and new instructional programs that will provide challenging professions to graduating students.

"Today in Health Education, there are so many challenges open to us and we have to determine which avenue best meets the needs of the nation and the Texas local community. TWU has much to offer in all health programs, and the school will endeavor to meet the needs of the present and future. I feel there is good rapport with the students and our faculty enjoys exploring health fields to help students find the most appropriate position in Health for their particular needs."

BARBARA CRAMER
 Director



Department of Dental Hygiene

"The primary objective of the Department of Dental Hygiene is to prepare graduates who are knowledgeable, clinically experienced professionals who will serve as dedicated members of the dental health team which is striving to improve the oral health and total physical well being of people.

"We feel it is our responsibility to supply the people of Texas and other areas with these professionally qualified dental hygienists of all races and ethnic backgrounds. Further, we provide graduates who will not only be capable of serving in the offices of private dental practitioners, but also fill the great needs for capable, well educated university and college teachers, community dental health educators, and developers of better dental health programs wherever possible."

JOSEPH E. UNSWORTH,
CHAIRMAN

Dr. Joseph E. Unsworth, Chairman
Dr. James Blythe, Special Lecturer
Mrs. Nancy Glick, Instructor
Mrs. Bettie Edwards, Instructor
Miss Claudia Armstrong, Instructor
Mrs. Marilyn Henderson, Instructor



Expansion is the key word for the department of Dental Hygiene this year, for during that time it increased student enrollment to the maximum allowed by facilities, while adding two new members to its faculty staff. Despite the growth, students still maintain a favorable ratio of eight to one with faculty members in clinical settings, an important and fortunate factor to the department's administration.

Expanding, too, are the departmental facilities with the addition of a new lab in Old Main. The lab serves an additional 32 students in clinical work.

While the need for chairside dental hygiene for practitioners is being met by certificate schools, the need for teachers of dental hygiene is not.

In addition to the aims of educating students in the mechanics of dental hygiene, the department emphasizes its role in preparing dental hygienists for graduate work, encouraging them into the area of dental hygiene health education.

To do so, students participate in the Denton school system, giving dental health information to students and teachers. This information is followed

up by clinical work where Denton school students are brought into the department's clinic to carry out what they have been taught by the TWU hygienists in the schools. Hopefully, this program will motivate teachers to teach dental units to students in the classroom; possibly it is the only program in the state which is doing this on a regular basis.

Plans for coming semesters include a program that would further provide selected courses to certificate hygienists coming back to school to get their Master's.

Up to now all graduates have been placed. Yet with more and more hygienists coming out of the certificate programs, TWU's department will continually encourage hygienists to go into the open area of dental hygiene education.

Clinical work plays an important role in the courses, with each student being required to do at least 630 hours of clinical in the span of three courses. Students are assigned to the Denton State School, the Children's Hospital in Dallas and the Job Corps in McKinney where they work under the supervision of an accompanying faculty member.



Current trends in the field of occupational therapy are reflected and emphasized in curriculum and instruction by the TWU School of Occupational Therapy. Community health programs and home-bound work experience are now of great importance to the student professionally preparing for occupational therapy. "Go where the patients are!" is a demand heard around the nation for certified therapists. Another aspect of this demand is that many more graduates are finding jobs today away from the larger cities, whereas formerly, occupational therapists were found mostly in the core of great urban areas.

The School's continued growth has made it one of the largest in the United States today. Since its humble start with only one part-time instructor in the Department of Art, the School has expanded to both the Dallas and Houston Centers, with eighteen full-time faculty members supplemented by special lecturers and part-time instructors. The students' professional education is based on a broad background and foundation which encourages professional interest in such special programs as the Dallas and Houston Centers' nutritional program for the elderly.

Four comprehensive programs are currently offered by the School: a bachelor of science degree for undergraduates; a master's of occupational therapy designed as a professional OT degree for persons with an undergraduate degree in another field; an advanced standing certificate program which allows those who have degree eligibility to apply for national certification; and the MA which allows teaching at the college level.

Although the major portion of an occupational therapist's training is done in Texas, the School is now doing extensive training in five neighboring states. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Pershing, the School's renown is growing rapidly, and the demand for therapists graduating from TWU is a national concern.



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 Miss Catherine Currie, Instructor
 Dr. Nancy Griffin, Associate Professor
 Mr. Curtis Ivey, Instructor
 Miss Cruz Mattei, Assistant Professor
 Miss Caroline Polliard, Associate Professor
 Mr. John Sherman, Administrator

Faculty, Dallas Campus
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 Mrs. Virginia Gulde, Instructor
 Mrs. Irene Robertson, Associate Professor
 Mrs. Nola Thompson, Associate Professor

Faculty, Houston Campus
 Miss Margo Cranford, Instructor
 Miss Nancy Nashiro, Instructor
 Miss Lee Ann Rowe, Instructor
 Miss Florence Stattel, Associate Professor

School of Occupational Therapy



School of Physical Therapy

The School of Physical Therapy functions to provide students safe and effective health care as a physical therapist. A physical therapy student contributes to the promotion of health and the prevention of disease through understanding of body movement, and its functions in the prevention, correction, and alleviation of the effects of disease and injury.

The School of Physical Therapy has graduate and undergraduate programs for preparing licensed physical therapists; the graduate program is designed for students having a degree in something other than physical therapy who wish to become physical therapists.

The School constantly seeks new and more advanced clinical facilities for students; with faculty attending workshops on the latest techniques and newest equipment.

The employment opportunities for physical therapists are many due to the shortage of qualified physical therapists in rural areas in the state of Texas

and surrounding areas. A physical therapist not only works in the general hospital setting but also in children's hospitals, public schools, cerebral palsy centers, industry, sports and even in the foreign service.

"I hope that the past year has been a rewarding one for the seniors in physical therapy at Texas Woman's University. They have worked hard and shown what they can do. I am proud of these students and admire their individual and group spirit.

"The faculty of the School of Physical Therapy in Denton have conscientiously counseled with students concerning their progress in the program and want to wish the juniors well as they move to the Houston Center.

"The faculty at the Houston Center also wish to welcome the new seniors as they enter the most difficult phase of their training in physical therapy."

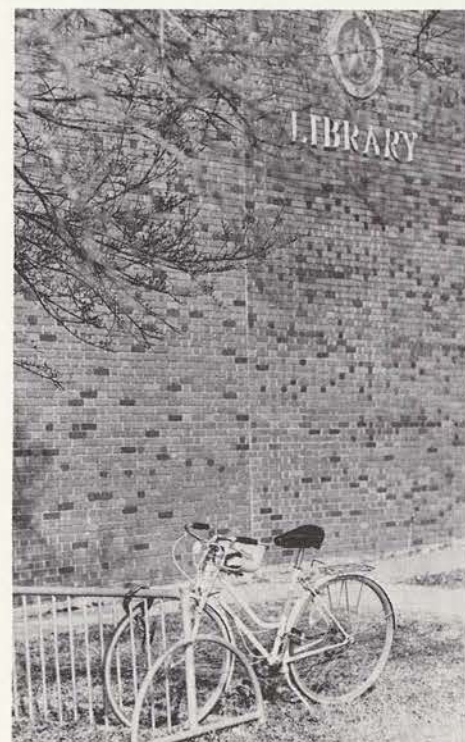
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With over one-half million bound volumes and three thousand current periodical publications located within, the Bralley Memorial Library serves the University community in providing support of the major areas of university study. Under the directorship of Samuel Marino, the Library has recently adopted an open shelves system, making more materials directly accessible to patrons. Another development has been the shift from the Dewey classification system to Library of Congress, dividing the Library into two major collections; all new materials coming into the library collection, then, are

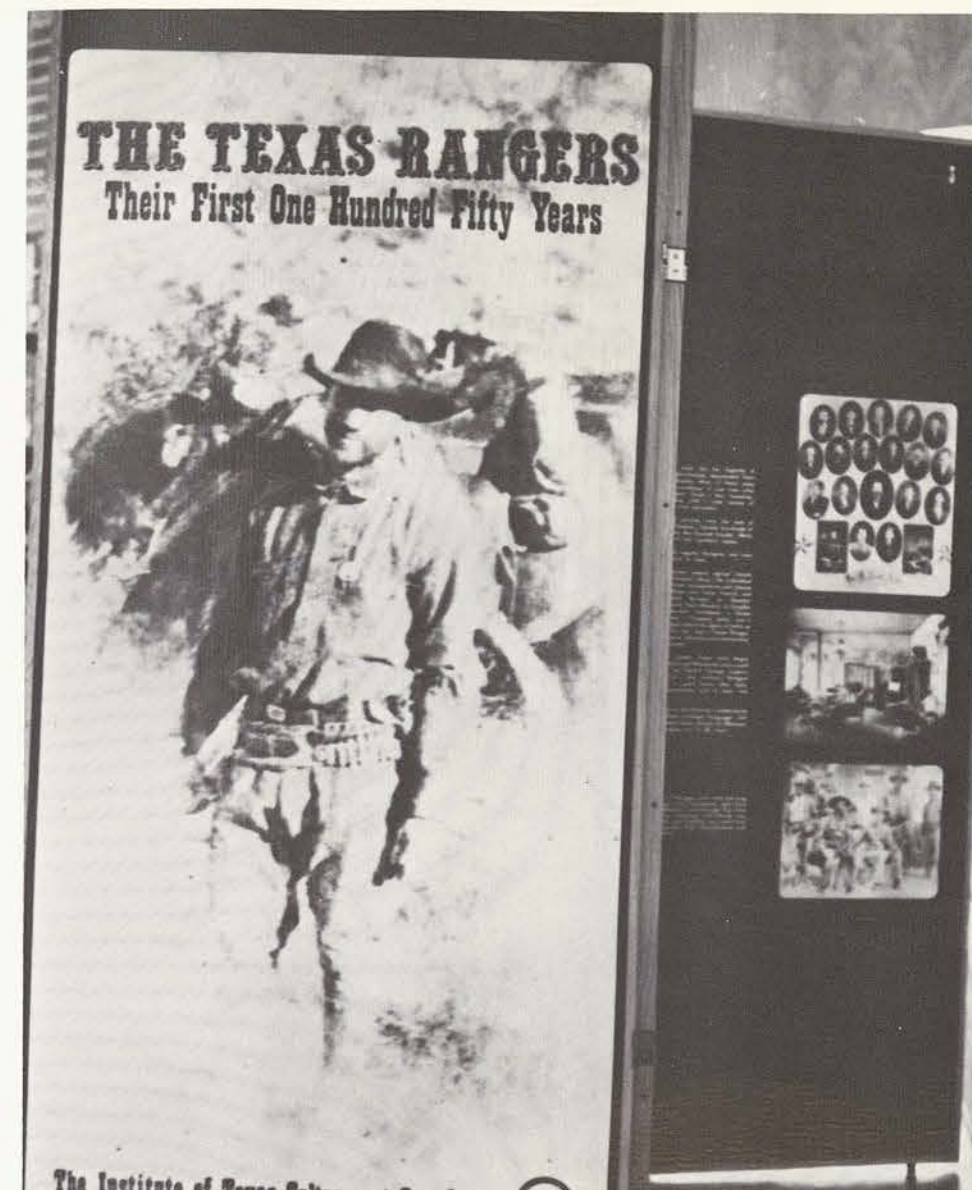


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now catalogued under the Library of Congress system with the present collection remaining under the older Dewey system. Such a change has, of course, meant additional work on the part of the staff to familiarize patrons with both the LC system and the Library's new arrangement.

An attempt to further integrate itself into the university community has led the Library to utilize more and more displays and exhibits, including one for the Bicentennial Exposition this spring.



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Elementary to any university is a campus — a physical location for all the classes, the offices and the students affiliated with that institution. The 32 buildings located at the Denton campus include the housing, instructional, administrative and support facilities necessary for the operation of an institution that boasted a student population of close to 8,000 this year. To supplement the Denton facilities, housing and instructional buildings are located in both Dallas and Houston, bringing the total building count to 37, an impressive growth in facilities over the one-building college of 1903.

Further expansion is slated for the University through an addition to the Houston facilities which began this year, and the proposed construction of another tower, a slim-multi-purpose conference center in Denton. Such changes, of course, affect the profile of the University; perhaps it's this physical growth as much as any other factor that brings alumnae back to TWU, to compare it to the smaller — and certainly more "difficult" — days of their own college careers. Indeed, even those seniors who have been at TWU for these past four years can be gently accused of such an attitude, for the physical growth — the shifting campus scenes — of TWU is particularly evident to that segment of the student body.



Students

Bertine, Dorothy — *Denton*
Art
Chang, Hul — *Denton*
Special Education
Crabb, Melody — *Dallas*
Occupational Therapy
DeWolfe, Jackie
Nursing

Fleming, Nely — *Denton*
Spanish
Goernatz, Lois — *Irving*
Library Science
Gushiken, Lucia — *Lima, Peru*
Business, Microbiology
Harms, Jane — *Newton, Kansas*
Nursing

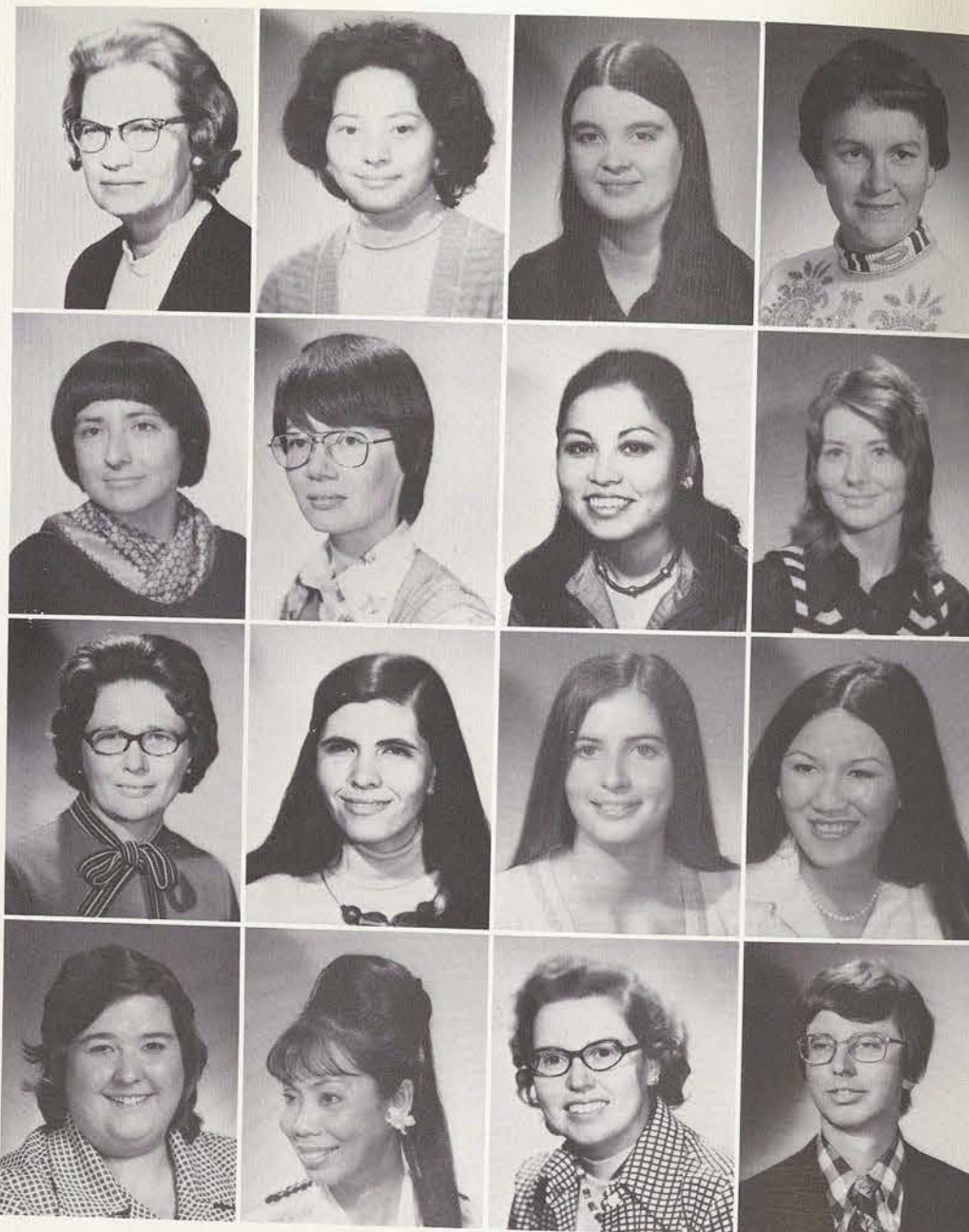
Hayes, R. Helen — *Whitesboro*
Hodder, Ann — *Lewisville*
History
Hodges, Catherine — *Morehead City, N.C.*
Occupational Therapy
Luy, Margarita — *Lima, Peru*
Fashion Merchandising

Moore, Bonnie
Nursing
Pittman, Lilia — *Gorman*
History
Schauer, Madelyn — *Lewisville*
Library Science
Spikes, Joe — *Refugio*
Library Science

Trudeau, Ruth — *Muskogee, Okla.*
Home Economics Education

Villagelin, Miriam
Nursing

Graduates



Seniors



Adcock, Jerrisue — *Denton*
Special Education

Afolayan, Rachel — *Denton*
Nursing

Agim, Georgy — *Dallas*
Nursing
Aguilar, Sylvia — *Houston*
Nursing
Akin, Kay — *El Paso*
Nursing
Alexander, Barbara — *Sherman*
Nursing

Altsman, Katie — *Amarillo*
Physical Therapy
Ammons, Paula — *Carrollton*
Nursing
Anderson, Patsy — *Houston*
Nursing
Anderson, Peggy — *Dallas*
Special Education/LLD

Andrade, J. Carmen — *Three Rivers*
Elementary Education
Andrews, Lynda — *Fort Worth*
Elementary Education
Bailey, Joyce — *Temple*
Art Education
Baker, Vanessa — *Dallas*
Special Education/ED



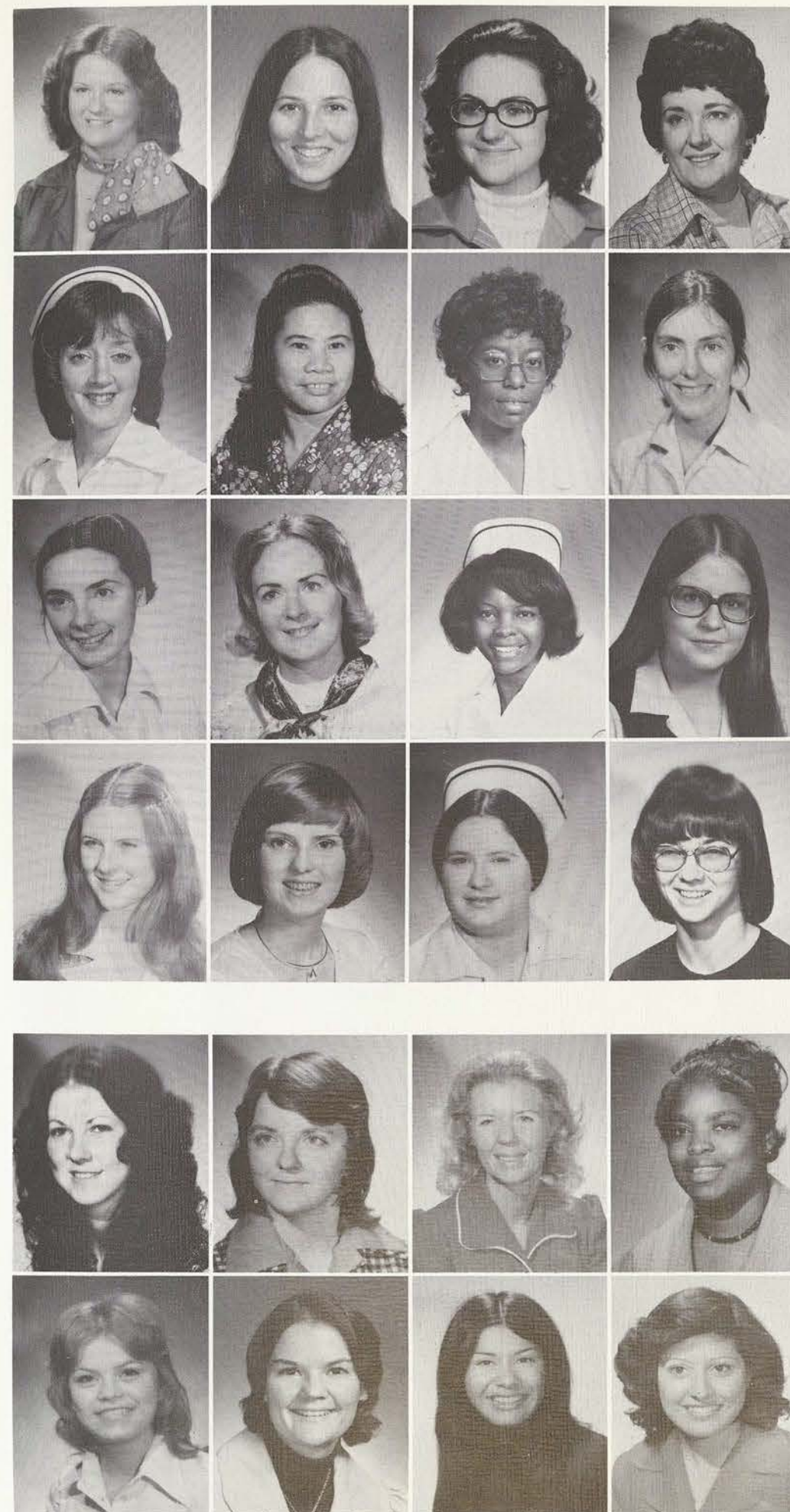


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Bilingual Education
Banda, Dianne — *Rockwall*
Government
Barrington, Brenda — *Houston*
Nursing
Basham, Cherrie — *Duncanville*
Fashion Illustration/Costume Design

Baw, Mary — *Harlingen*
Occupational Therapy
Boyer, Mary — *Muenster*
Nursing
Beall, Mary — *Anne*
Elementary Education
Becerra, Gloria — *San Benito*
Elementary Education

Bennett, Katherine — *Brownfield, Colo.*
Nursing
Bernard, Karen — *Dallas*
Home Economics Education
Bilheimer, Karen — *Houston*
Physical Therapy
Black, Rosanne — *Dallas*
Dental Hygiene

Blackwell, Stella — *Tinker AFB, Okla.*
Health Education
Bluitt, Marilyn — *Fort Worth*
Special Education
Bohl, Dawn — *Rocky Comfort, Mo.*
History
Boling, Jackie — *Artesia, N.M.*
Speech Pathology/Audiology



Bonham, Deborah — *New Braunfels*
Physical Therapy
Bornstein, Ruth — *Corpus Christi*
Nursing
Boshell, Belinda — *Godley*
Food/Nutrition
Bowman, Marjorie — *Irving*
Library Science

Bridge, Anne — *Houston*
Nursing
Brown, Edith — *Dallas*
Brown, Sharon — *Houston*
Occupational Therapy
Bruner, Jeanne — *Irving*
Nursing

Bryan, Rebecca — *Dallas*
Nursing
Budd, Nadine — *Sherman*
Sociology
Butler, Elizabeth — *Houston*
Nursing
Bullard, Hope — *Dallas*
Nursing

Bullock, Connie — *Denton*
Elementary Education
Bundy, Frances — *Silsbee*
Byers, Vivian — *Irving*
Nursing
Camfield, Penny — *Houston*
Physical Education

Cantú, Rebecca — *Bogalusa, La.*
Sociology
Capt, Betty — *Longview*
Occupational Therapy
Carmicle, Linda — *Farmers Branch*
Social Work
Cartwright, Lela — *Corpus Christi*
Sociology

Castro, Victoria — *Dallas*
Nursing
Cernik, Carolyn — *Houston*
Nursing
Chamberlain, Juanita — *Beeville*
Bilingual Education
Chamberlain, Rachel — *Beeville*
Home Economics Education

Champhoonote, Amitta — *Bangkok*
History
Cheung, Shuet-Mei — *Hong Kong*
Biology
Ching, Diana — *Hong Kong*
Nursing
Chow, Mi-Lun — *Hong Kong*
Biology



Clanton, Jan — *Dallas*
Home Economics Education
Clarke, Sarah — *Artesia, N. M.*
Nursing
Cobb, Carolyn — *Dallas*
Fashion Merchandising
Cody, Linda — *Dallas*
Social Work



Coffman, Nancy — *Wichita Falls*
Social Work
Collins, Brenda — *Dallas*
Medical Library Science
Collins, Virginia — *Dallas*
Special Education
Colston, Euralane — *Rusk*
Special Education



Connors, Ruth — *Lubbock*
Nursing
Cooper, Carol — *Richmond*
Physical Therapy
Cortez, Imelda — *Brownsville*
Home Economics Education
Corzine, Jean — *Richardson*
Elementary Education/Kindergarten



Cox, Marcia — *Irving*
Elementary Education
Cox, Mica — *Irving*
Elementary Education



Craddock, Laurie — *Denton*
Elementary Education
Cruson, Loretta — *Texarkana*
Secretarial Administration



Cunningham, Iva — *Blue Ridge*
Nursing
Currier, Karen — *Phoenix, Ariz.*
Nursing
D'Apolito, Marianne — *San Antonio*
Nursing
Darlington, Tricia — *Memphis, Tenn.*
Recreational Administration



Davey, Eugenia — *Fort Worth*
Speech/Radio/Television
Davies, Ginny — *Houston*
Special Education
Davis, Debra — *Stinnett*
Nursing
Davis, Jo Ann — *Lufkin*
Speech and Hearing Therapy



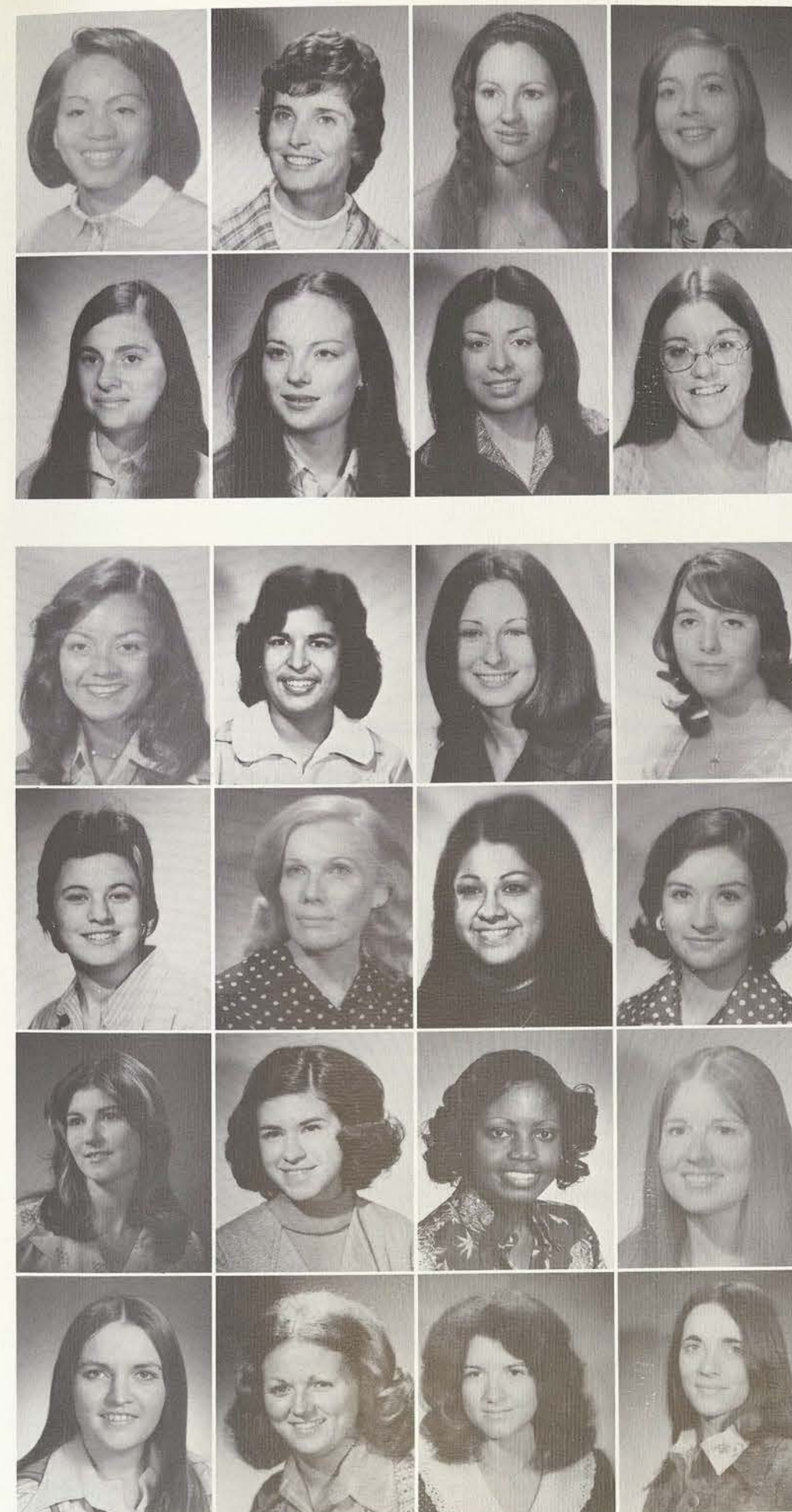
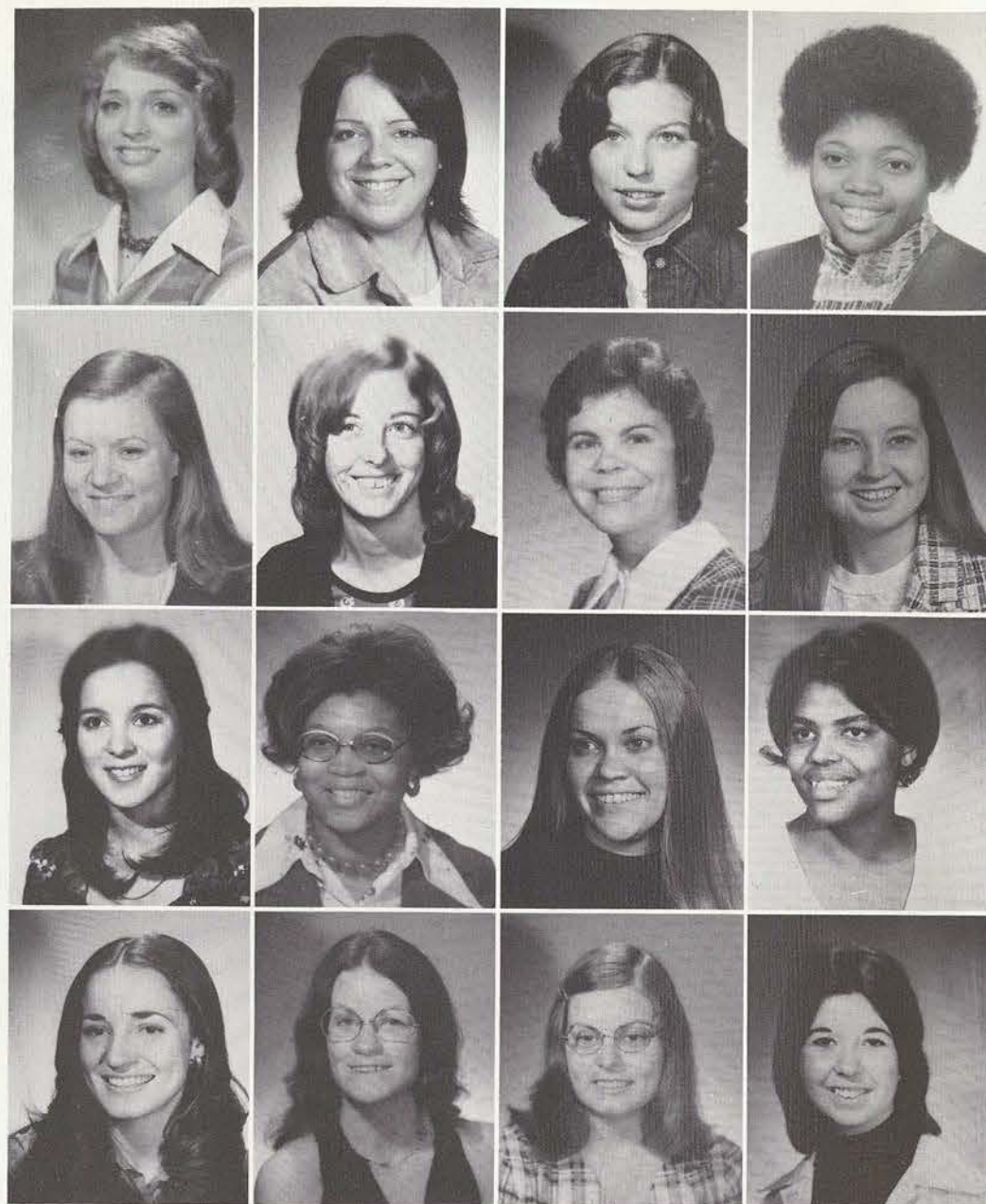
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Foods and Nutrition
Davis, Richard — *Mission*
Physical Therapy
De La Garza, Cynthia — *Robstown*
Health/Physical Education
Delgado, Ynocencia — *Crystal City*
Bilingual Education

Denette, Ellard — *Boise City*
Nursing
Detamore, Cathy — *Houston*
Nursing
Dixon, Gwen — *Bryan*
Elementary Education/Kindergarten
Dorsey, Jennifer — *Waco*
Speech Pathology

Dossett, Melody — *San Antonio*
Physical Education
Downey, Susan — *El Paso*
Nursing
DuBose, Nancy — *Beaumont*
Medical Record Administration
Duggins, Margaret — *Lawton, Okla.*
Nursing

Duncan, Irene — *Laredo*
Foods and Nutrition
Dunham, Bernita — *Houston*
Social Work
Eckert, Cecelia — *Slaton*
Nursing
Edmond, Sharon — *Jefferson*
Nursing

Fernandez, Julie — *Progreso*
Journalism
Finch, Charlotte — *Denton*
Business Administration
Fitts, Angela — *Tyler*
Home Economics Education
Flory, Janice — *San Antonio*
Nursing



Floyd, Patsy — *Gladewater*
Government
Ford, Dortha — *Graford*
English
Foster, Renita — *San Antonio*
Speech and Drama
Franklin, Anne — *Denton*
Nursing

Freeman, Cathy — *Dallas*
Speech Pathology
Fuqua, Sharon — *Fort Worth*
Special Education
Gallegos, Olivia — *Prosper*
Journalism
Gallemore, Dara — *West Columbia*
English

Gardea, Corina — *Tornillo*
Dental Hygiene
Garza, Esperanza — *Houston*
Dental Hygiene
Gearhart, Patti — *Wichita Falls*
Social Work
Gentry, Lynne — *Brownsville*
Social Work

Gilbert, Nancy — *Houston*
Art/Photography
Godefroy, Patricia — *Farmers Branch*
Nursing
Gonzales, Maria — *Beeville*
Elementary Education
Gonzalez, Anna — *Brownsville*
Speech and Drama

Gonzalez, Graciela — *Laredo*
Elementary Education
Gonzalez, Sara — *Dilley*
Biology
Gordon, Linda — *Houston*
Nursing
Gordon, Vickie
Special Education

Grant, Peggy — *Big Spring*
Nursing
Gray, Genni — *Fort Worth*
Elementary Education
Graves, Carol — *Maud*
Nursing
Grayberl, Kathleen — *Shawnee, Okla.*
Nursing

Griffin, Lizzie — *Belton*
Physical Therapy
Griffin, Naomi — *Blanket*
Nursing
Griswell, Tommie — *Waco*
Nursing
Grudichak, Mary — *Brawley, Cal.*
Fashion Illustration

Grudichak, Virginia — *Brawley, Cal.*
Fashion Illustration
Guffee, Mary — *Sadler*
Nursing
Guerra, Hilda — *Mission*
Physical Therapy
Guerrero, Lilia — *Mission*
Nursing

Gustafson, Dayna — *Denton*
Library Science
Gutierrez, Maria — *Laredo*
Bilingual Education
Guzman, Gloria — *Fairfield, Cal.*
Nursing
Hackworth, Carolyn — *Burkburnett*
Nursing

Hall, Harriet — *Richardson*
Library Science
Hamilton, Becky — *Borger*
Special Education
Hamilton, Theresa — *Eules*
Nursing
Hamilton, Zelda — *Trinity*
Nursing

Hansen, Bonnie — *Lakeland, Fla.*
Fashion Merchandising
Harriger, Shirley — *Houston*
Medical Records
Harris, Joan — *Dallas*
Library Science
Harvey, Mary — *Houston*
Nursing

Hawkins, Nancy — *Dallas*
Nursing
Hayes, Sharon — *Houston*
Nursing
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Clothing/Fashion Merchandising
Henry, Cassandra — *Fort Worth*
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Library Science

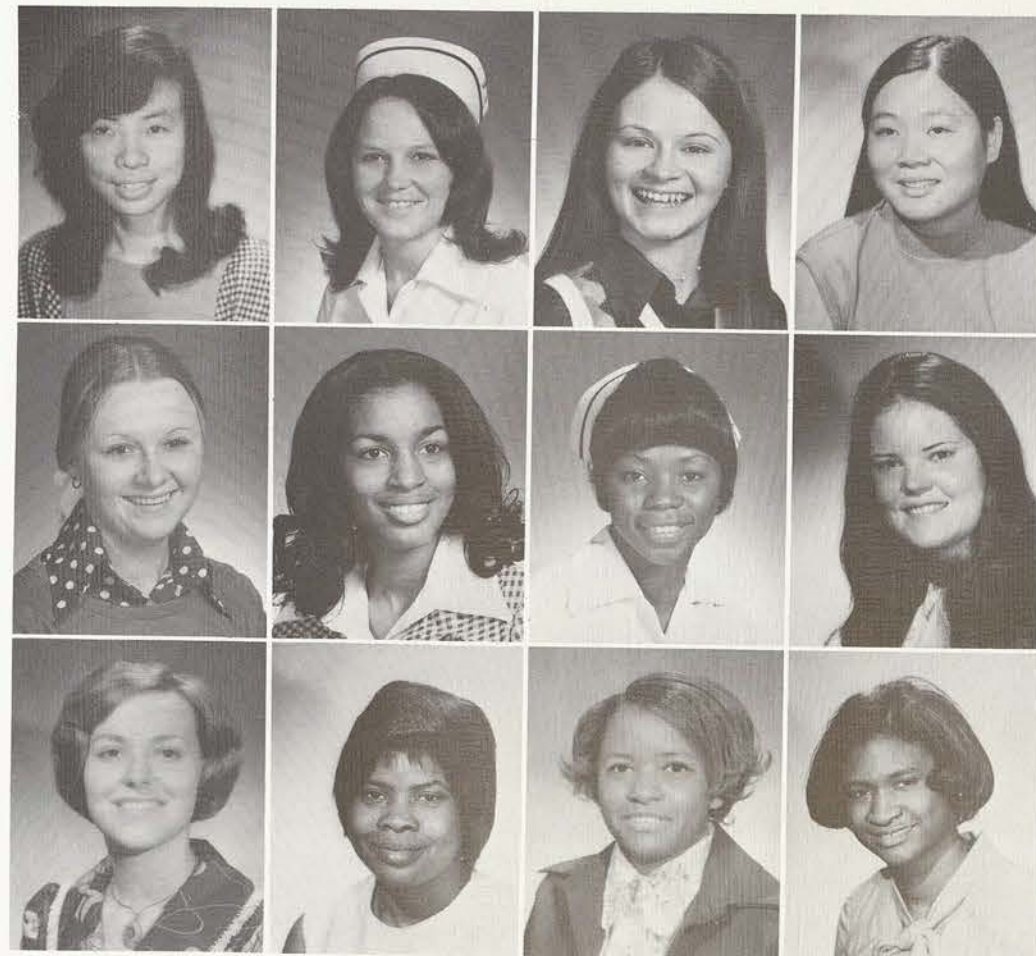
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Home Economics Education

Higgins, Paula — *Pleasanton*
Biology

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Nursing
Hise, Janice — *Falfurrias*
Nursing
Hitchins, Jan — *Lake Jackson*
Nursing
Ho, Rose — *Hong Kong*
Biology

Hodde, Joan — *Burton*
Nursing
Holloway, Viola — *Houston*
Physical Therapy
Hooker, Esther — *Galveston*
Nursing
Huegler, Vicki — *San Antonio*
Fashion Merchandising/Business/ Art

Hurley, Charlotte — *Dallas*
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Elementary Education
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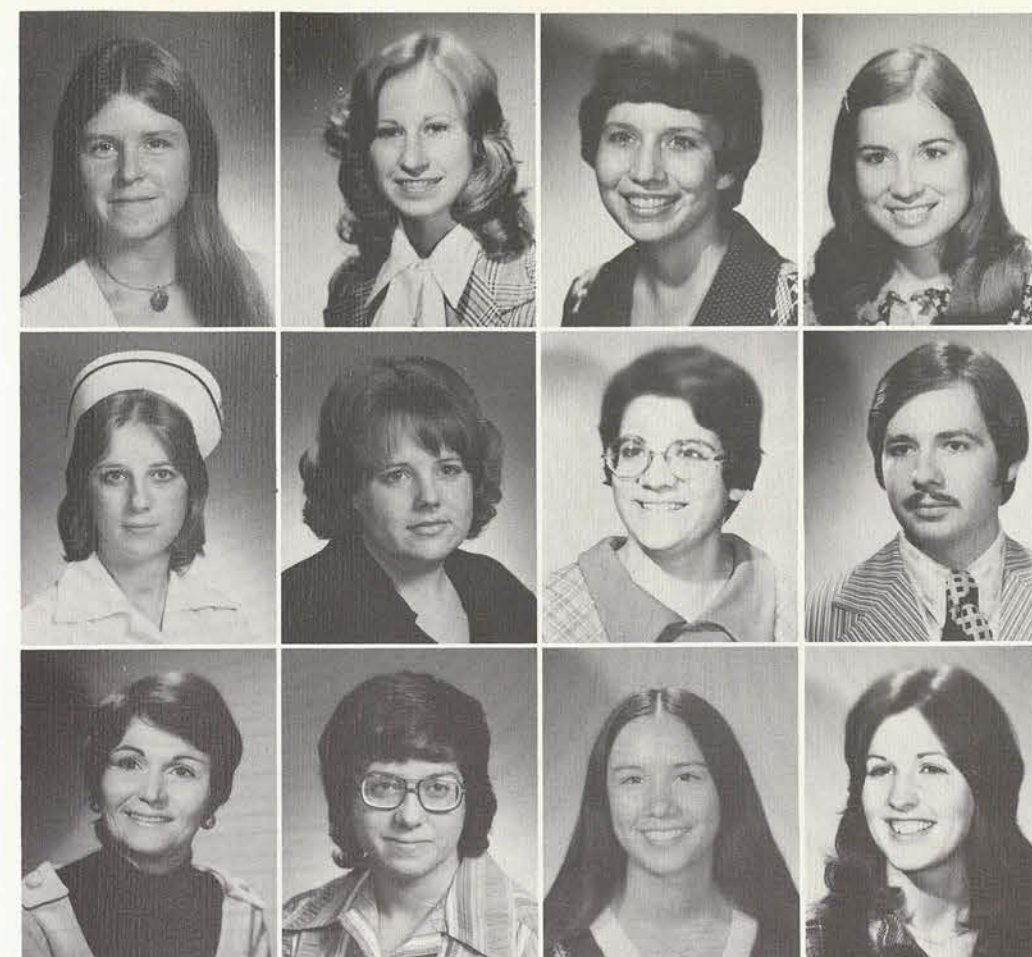




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Speech/Drama/Radio/TV
Johnson, Arnell — *Robstown*
Nursing
Johnson, Martha — *Denton*
Nursing
Johnson, Millie — *Sanger*
History

Johnston, Mary Lynn — *Tyler*
Journalism
Jones, Elizabeth — *Garland*
Social Work
Kasten, Kay — *San Antonio*
Physical Therapy
Kay, Rhonda — *Dallas*
Nursing

Keeffe, Linda — *San Antonio*
Foods and Nutrition
Keith, Kathryn — *Cameron*
Sociology
Kelley, Sharon — *Fort Worth*
Nursing
Kim, Dong-Boon — *Portland*
Fashion Merchandising



King, Connie — *Corpus Christi*
Occupational Therapy
King, Hazel — *Seguin*
Fashion Merchandising
Knoll, Dena — *Irving*
Home Economics Education
Kocurek, Connie — *Schulenberg*
Foods and Nutrition

Krzywosinski, Debbie — *San Antonio*
Nursing
Kvasnicka, Susan — *Houston*
Nursing
LaPeer, Suzan — *Alamo*
History
Larsen, Larry — *Shreveport*
Physical Therapy

Lawson, Martha — *Hurst*
Elementary Education
Lee, Rebecca — *Fort Worth*
Nursing
Lee, Terri — *Camp Springs, Md.*
Music Therapy
Lester, Jane — *Corpus Christi*
Child Development/Nursery Ed.

Lichtenberger, Rosemary — *Freer*
English
Lindsey, Billie — *Sherman*
Social Work
Lindsey, Patricia — *Orange*
Physical Education
Lingenfelter, Ann — *El Paso*
Nursing

Litzner, Gail — *San Antonio*
Biology
Livingston, Leigh — *Atlanta*
Social Work
Lott, Maryalayne — *Austin*
Music Therapy
Lubbers, Carol — *Dallas*
Nursing

Lunt, June — *Argyle*
Spanish
Luttrell, Sue — *Hooks*
Nursing
Lynch, Kathleen — *Porter*
Nursing
McAdams, Ruby — *Madisonville*
Occupational Therapy

McCullough, Jan — *Dallas*
Special Education
McDonald, Elnora — *Port Arthur*
Sociology/Psychology
McDonald, Peggy — *Weatherford*
Home Economics Education
McElyea, Virginia — *Houston*
Nursing



McKee, Sue — *Silsbee*
Nursing
McNealy, Bethene — *El Paso*
Pre-Med
Maeda, Miko — *Fukuoko, Japan*
Nursing
Major, Susan — *San Antonio*
Foods and Nutrition



Mallicote, Jeneth — *Fort Worth*
Physical Therapy
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Physical Therapy
Martens, Joyce — *Fairview, Okla.*
Nursing
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Occupational Therapy



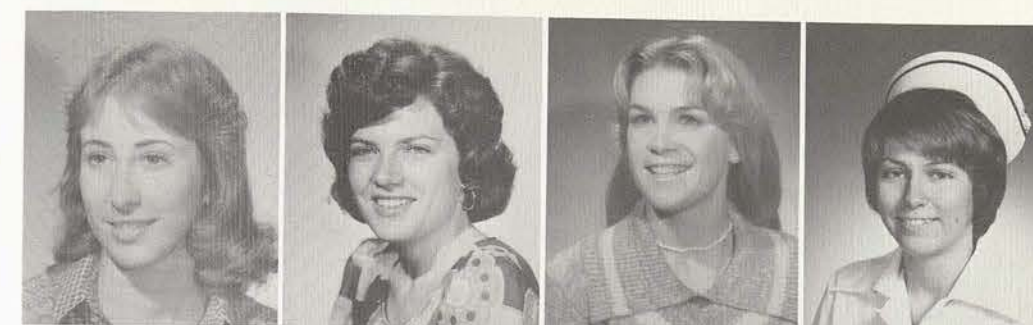
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Nursing
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Child Development/Nursery Ed
Martinez, Sylvia — *Laredo*
Social Work
Mashburn, Beverly — *Midland*
Physical Therapy



Matocha, Marty — *Houston*
Nursing
Mayberry, Kathrine — *Dallas*
Nursing
Maykin, Bertha — *San Antonio*
Social Work
Medina, Rachel — *Corpus Christi*
Speech and Hearing Therapy



Miles, Deborah — *Garland*
Nursing
Miller, Martha — *Pasadena*
Elementary Education
Miller, Rana — *Fort Worth*
Nursing
Miller, Sarah — *Fort Worth*
Home Economics Education



Millett, Gailyn — *Douglas, Ariz.*
Clothing and Fashion Merchandising
Milroy, Penne — *Lewisville*
Child Development/Nursery Ed
Moegelin, Nancy — *Fairfield*
Nursing
Monk, Kathy — *Port Lavaca*
Nursing



Monroe, Roxane — *Amarillo*
Library Science
Moralez, Martha — *Brownfield*
Bilingual Education
Morris, Carol — *Dallas*
Nursing
Morris, Leslie — *Irving*
Nursing



Moseley, Linda — *Palestine*
English
Mossman, Christie — *Harker Heights*
Nursing
Muller, Jan — *Plantation, Fla.*
Physical Therapy
Muñoz, Bertha — *Eagle Pass*
Elementary Education/Kindergarten



Murray, Shannon — *Murrysville, Penn.*
Occupational Therapy
Naivar, Dorothy — *Granger*
Clothing and Fashion Merchandising
Naisiff, Cynthia — *Dallas*
Nursing
Newberry, Phelan — *Gainesville*
Nursing



Newbold, Pam — *Midland*
Elementary Education
Noyes, Donna — *Haverhill, Mass.*
Health/Physical Education
Nuñez, Aurora — *El Paso*
Home Economics Education
Nunneley, Barbara — *Nocona*
Government



O'Neal, Joyce — *Aledo*
Nursing
Oliver, Cindy — *Pasadena*
Nursing
Olszak, Gloria — *McAllen*
General Business
Orren, Kathleen — *Fort Worth*
Nursing



Ortiz, Rachel — *El Paso*
Fashion Illustration/Costume Design
Osune, Florence — *Dallas*
Nursing
Owen, Pam — *Plano*
Nursing
Palacios, Patricia — *Argyle*
Microbiology

Patterson, Audrey — *Dallas*
Special Pathology/Audiology
Peacock, Nancy — *Ouachita, La.*
Physical Therapy
Pellerin, Joanne — *Albuquerque, N.M.*
Health/Physical Education
Perkins, Rita — *Dallas*
Biology



Petree, Sherry — *Dallas*
Special Education
Pettigrew, Nancy — *Denison*
Speech Therapy
Pointer, Mavis — *Bay City*
Home Economics Education
Pollock, Pam — *Dallas*
Nursing

Potthoff, Betty — *Eules*
Journalism
Powell, Howard — *Denton*
Nursing
Prater, Cary — *Bowie*
Sociology
Pusateri, Josephine — *Garland*
Nursing

Ramert, Joanna — *Harlingen*
Occupational Therapy
Ramsire, Billie — *Greenville*
Nursing
Rawlings, Nancy — *Bronte*
Home Economics Education
Ray, Gertrude — *San Antonio*
Art Education



Ray, Sara — *Dallas*
Foods and Nutrition
Reagan, Margaret — *Dallas*
Nursing
Redeaux, Carla — *Beaumont*
Child Development/Nursery Ed
Redman, Rene — *Arlington*
Nursing

Revilla, Maria — *Raymondville*
Elementary Education
Reyna, SanJuanita — *Roma*
Speech/Drama Education
Reynolds, Evangeline — *Dallas*
Nursing
Ridgway, Sue — *Pleasanton*
Clothing and Costume Design

Riggs, Iva — *Houston*
Occupational Therapy
Risinger, Martha — *Alice*
Home Economics Education
Riley, Catherine — *Richardson*
Health/Physical Education
Roberts, Jennifer — *Dallas*
Nursing

Rodriguez, Gloria — *San Benito*
Home Economics Education
Rodriguez, Rosalinda — *San Benito*
Elementary Education
Rogers, Ann — *Hopkinsville, Ky.*
Nursing
Rook, Wendla — *Dickinson*
Fashion Merchandising

Rost, Helen — *Giddings*
Special Education
Rubert, Uacalesi — *Samoa*
Nursing
Rubio, Rosa — *Del Rio*
Medical Technology
Rust, Kay — *Fort Worth*
Health/Physical Education



Rutkowski, Terry
Physical Therapy
Saenz, Dahlia — *Carrizo Springs*
Speech Pathology
Salazar, Velma — *Laredo*
Elementary Education
Schad, Mary Jean — *Gainesville*
Nursing



Schmidt, Sylvia — *Weatherford, Okla.*
Nursing
Sekio, Penelope — *Dallas*
Nursing
Sellers, Cathy — *Oklahoma City, Okla.*
Health/Physical Education
Shimek, Jeanette — *Seguin*
Library Science/History

Simmons, Jan — *Wylie*
Nursing
Skinner, Martha — *Silsbee*
Applied Music
Smith, Beverly — *Sugarland*
Physical Therapy
Smith, Linda — *Laconia, N.H.*
Physical Therapy

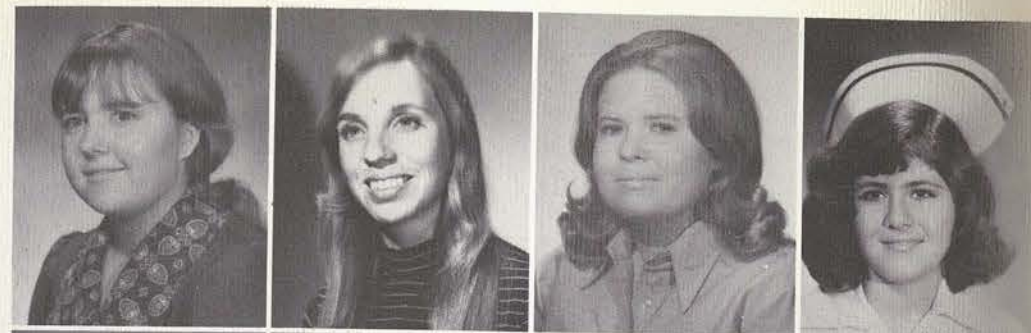
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Deaf Education
Smith, Nancy — *Arlington*
Nursing
Smith, Maybell — *Austin*
Advertising Design
Southernland, Sandy — *Jacksboro*
Clothing/Fashion Merchandising

Southern, Teresa — *Memphis, Tenn.*
Nursing
Spears, Debbie — *Great Falls*
Elementary Education
Squires, Patricia — *Okinawa*
Library Science/Government
Stagg, Renate — *Santa Barbara, Cal.*
Dental Hygiene

Stanton, Trudy Lea — *Vidor*
Library Science
Stedham, Ina — *Fairfax, Va.*
Elementary Education

Stelter, Sandra — *Houston*
Library Science
Stephens, Dava — *Lovington, N.M.*
Library Science

Stevens, Deborah — *Eules*
Nursing
Stewart, Sheila — *Ponder*
Special Education
Stone, Jocelyn — *Dallas*
Nursing
Stout, Mary — *Odessa*
Nursing



Takeoka, Norika — *Tsuyama City, Japan*
Business
Tallon, Kathleen — *Fort Worth*
Nursing
Taylor, Kathryn — *Artesia, N.M.*
Nursing
Temple, Edith — *Denton*
Social Work



Tengler, Joan — *Angleton*
Library Science
Tetley, Linda — *Jefferson City, Mo.*
Physical Therapy
Tidmore, Vicki — *Houston*
Nursing
Tinslar, Cindy — *Midland*
Physical Therapy



Todd, Peggy — *Copperas Cove*
Nursing
Tucker, Linda — *El Paso*
Nursing
Tung, She-Ying — *Hong Kong*
Biology
Turkovich, Andrew — *Jamestown, N.Y.*
Nursing



Urbanovsky, Joyce — *Aquilla Hill*
Occupational Therapy
Vance, Judy — *Dallas*
Nursing
Van Winkle, Virginia — *Dallas*
Business Education
Voss, Penny — *Arlington*
Elementary Education/Kindergarten



Waddy, Victoria — *San Antonio*
Journalism
Walker, Betty — *Dallas*
Fashion Merchandising
Ward, Janet — *Houston*
Nursing
Washington, Linda — *Greenville*
Nursing



Washington, Vickie — *Dallas*
Speech and Drama
Watts, Debra — *Arcadia*
Nursing
Weimer, Julia — *Fort Worth*
Dental Hygiene
Weisbach, Katy — *Beaumont*
Nursing



West, Leah — *Atlanta*
Library Science
Westbrook, Linda — *Midland*
Music Therapy
Wideman, Shirley — *Tyler*
Nursing
Wilber, Nancy — *San Antonio*
Recreation



Wilchester, Sally — *Dallas*
Social Work/Spanish
Wilchester, Susan — *Dallas*
History/Social Work
Wilkerson, Susan — *Lake Dallas*
Elementary Education/Kindergarten
Williams, Jacquelyn — *Laredo*
Business Administration



Williams, Pamela — *Dallas*
Recreation
Williamson, Carol — *Denton*
Spanish
Wilson, Ruthelle — *De Soto*
Health Education
Wilson, Sandy — *Denton*
Home Economics Education



Wong, Yu Hei — *Hong Kong*
Sociology
Wood, Pamela — *Tyler*
Dental Hygiene
Wright, Barbara — *Galveston*
Social Work
Yarbrow, Rosemary — *Fort Worth*
Nursing



Young, Beverly — *Rockport*
Nursing
Zabel, Nancy — *Gruver*
Music Education
Zernick, Deborah — *Mesquite*
Nursing
Zickler, Susan — *Bandera*
Nursing

Juniors

Acuna, Arcilia — *El Paso*



Adams, Elizabeth — *Dallas*



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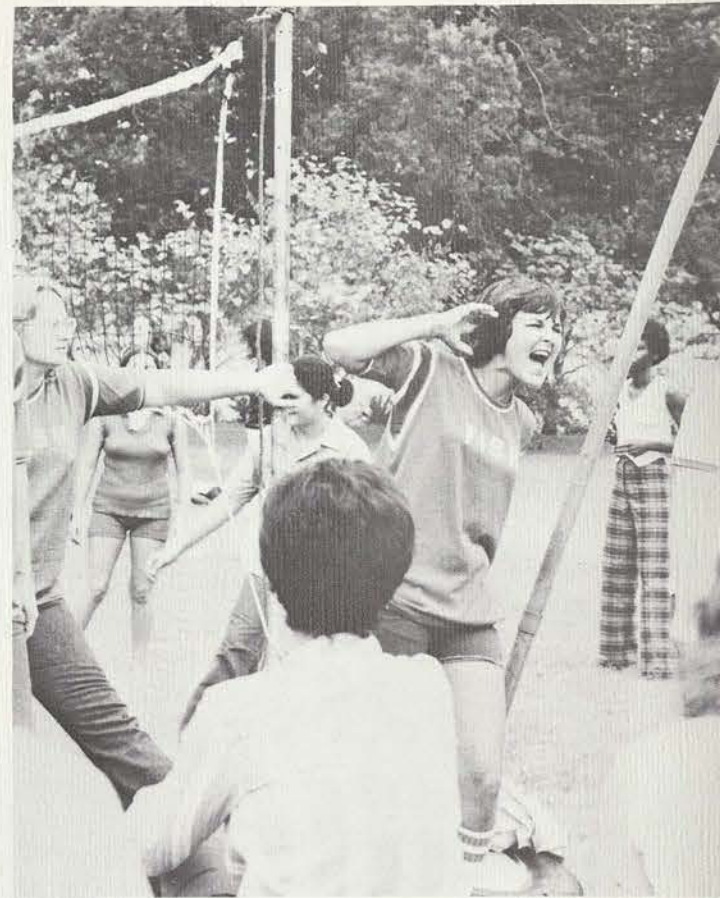
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Bartee, Paula — *Corpus Christi*
Batiste, Goldie — *Houston*
Baxter, Sherry — *Dallas*
Beam, LaDonna — *Eules*



Bevers, Donna — *Amarillo*
Birdsell, Cheryl — *Bryan*
Bobbitt, Kay — *Dallas*
Bonnot, Jayme — *Lolita*
Booth, Suzanne — *Temple*



Brewer, Donna — *Centerville*
Brown, Gretchen — *Houston*
Buchanan, Judith — *Deer Park*
Burrows, Kay — *Des Moines, Iowa*
Burt, Rebecca — *San Antonio*

Camp, Deborah — *San Antonio*
Childress, Becky — *Irving*
Cloman, Octavia — *San Antonio*
Collier, Ruth — *San Antonio*
Cook, Gloria — *Houston*

Cooper, Natalie — *Jacksonville, Fla.*
Corbett, Catherine — *Houston*
Cowan, Phylis — *Saginaw*
Cuellar, Nicanora — *San Antonio*
Davis, Jeanne — *Rosser*



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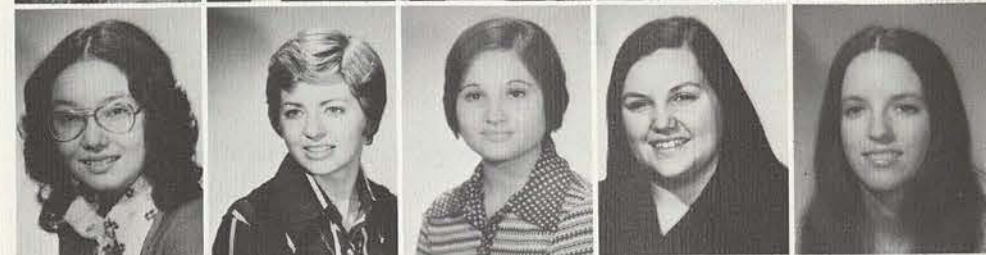
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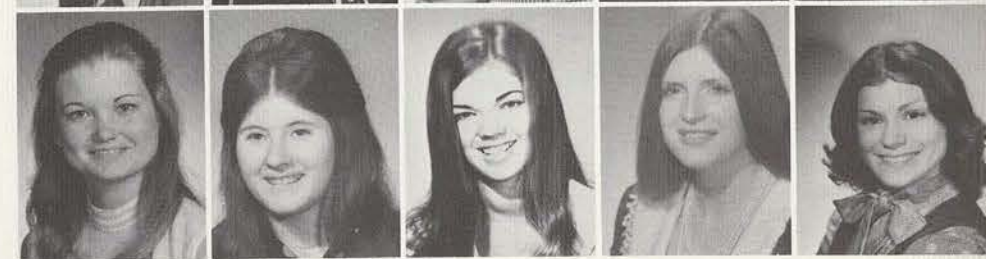
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Faulkner, Mona — *Dallas*
 Ferguson, Sarah — *Dallas*
 Fernandez, Zandra — *McAllen*
 Fincher, Linda — *Abilene*
 Fisher, Karen — *McKinney*



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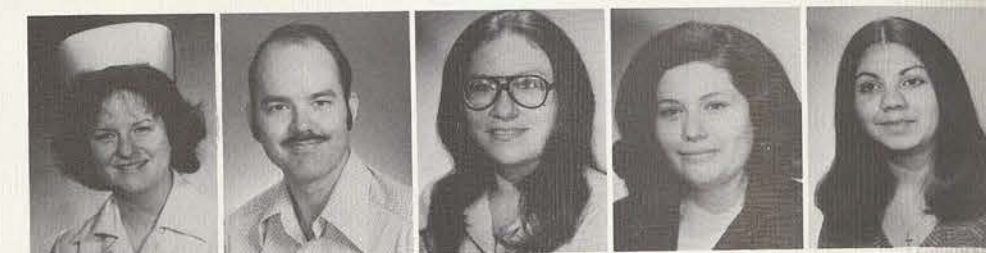
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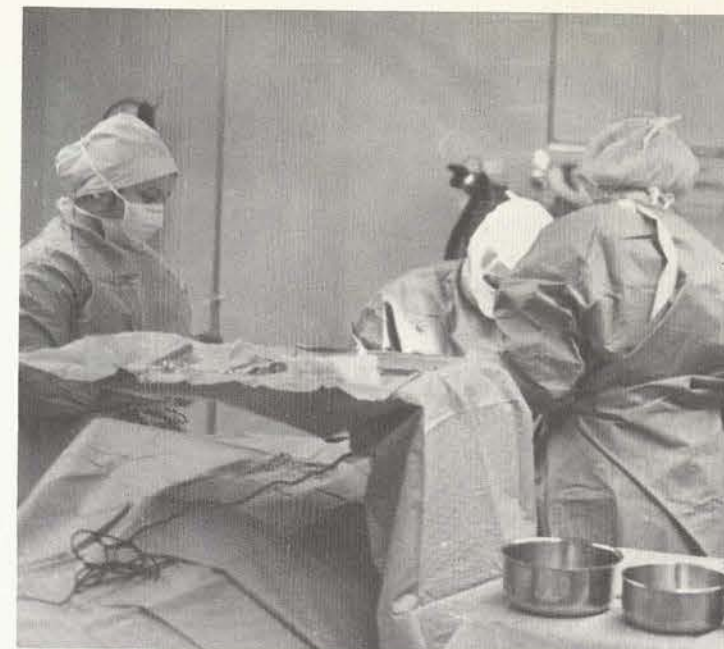
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 Hayes, Richard — *Hitchcock*
 Hernandez, Lydia — *Brownsville*
 Hernandez, Marizela — *San Antonio*
 Herrera, Marcella — *Houston*



Hicks, Terry — *Okmulgee, Okla.*
 Horn, Jan — *Jacksonville*
 Horrocks, Elizabeth — *Grand Prairie*
 Howell, Almetrie — *Kilgore*
 Huffman, Deborah — *Temple*



Illian, Alice — *Houston*



James, Patricia — *Seguin*

Janssen, Debbie — *Panhandle*
 Jennings, Brenda — *Greenville*
 Johle, Sandra — *New Braunfels*
 Johnson, Janis — *Vernon*
 Jolly, Virginia — *Redfield, Ark.*



Kinison, Martha — *Houston*
 Kitchens, Pennie — *Cincinnati, Ohio*
 Kutz, Rebecca — *Universal City*
 Lambert, Terry — *Greenville*
 Lawrence, Linda — *Grapevine*



Layfield, Paulette — *Rhome*
 Layton, Pam — *Arlington*
 Lenz, Carol — *Victoria*
 Lethgo, Carrye Ann — *Odessa*
 Lewis, Sandra — *Lancaster*



Lira, Becky — *Corpus Christi*
 Lopez, Nelma — *San Diego*
 Lucko, Diane — *Cameron*
 Martinez, Margarita — *San Antonio*
 Masterson, Cathy — *San Antonio*



McCormack, Debbie — *Wichita Falls*
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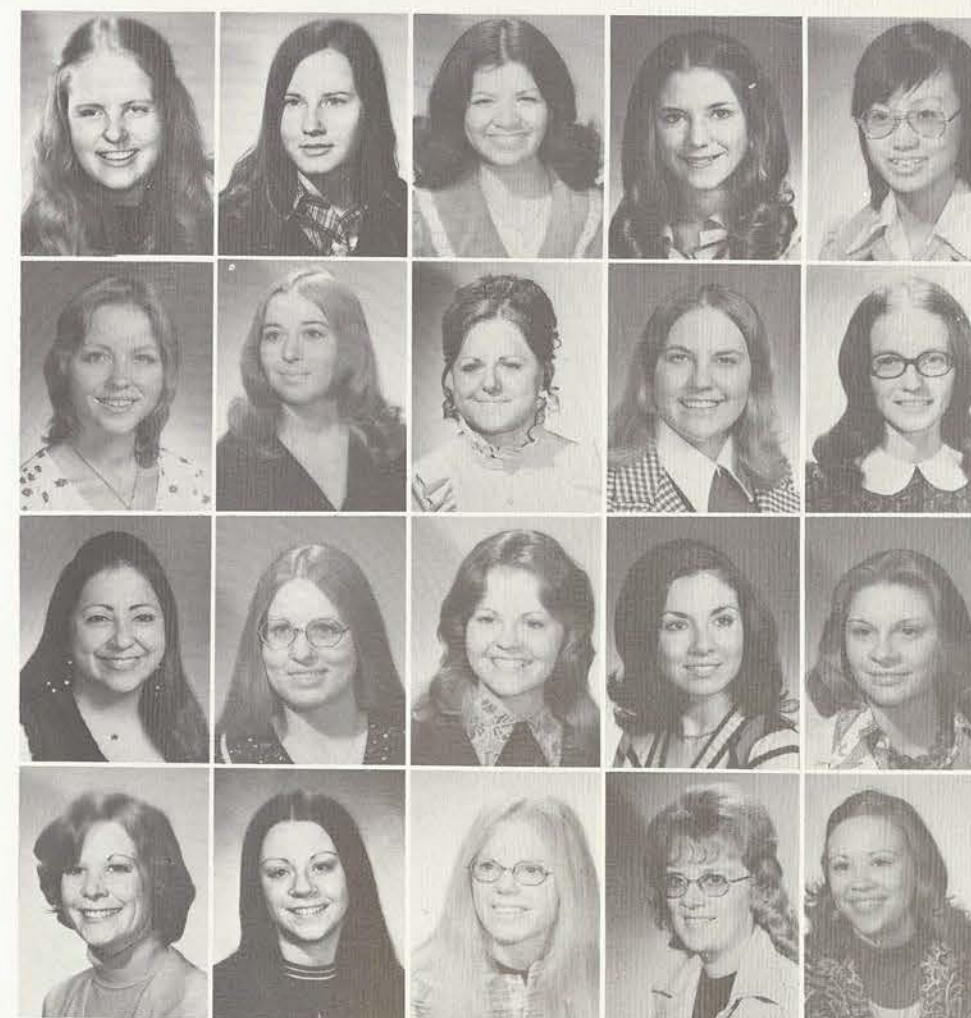


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Spraberry, Suzan — *Grand Forks AFB, N.D.*
 Stedham, Martha — *Fairfax, Va.*
 Stokan, Rose — *Houston*
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 Thane, Debbie — *Bryan*

Tharp, Connie — *Houston*
 Thompson, Debbie — *Flatonia*
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 Throneberry, Judy — *Dallas*



Tobey, Katherine — *Dallas*
 Todd-Brown, Pam — *Houston*
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 Tran, Mai — *Saigon, S. Viet Nam*

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 Vaillancourt, Linda — *Van Buren, Me.*
 Vandiver, Anniece — *Euless*
 Veit, Maxine — *Houston*
 Veselka, Carolyn — *Houston*

Villarreal, Mary — *Houston*
 Waller, LaWanna Sue — *Hawkins*
 Wesson, Gay — *Denton*
 Whalen, Terri — *Houston*
 Whisenant, Vanita — *Rio Hondo*

White, Beth — *Wichita Falls*
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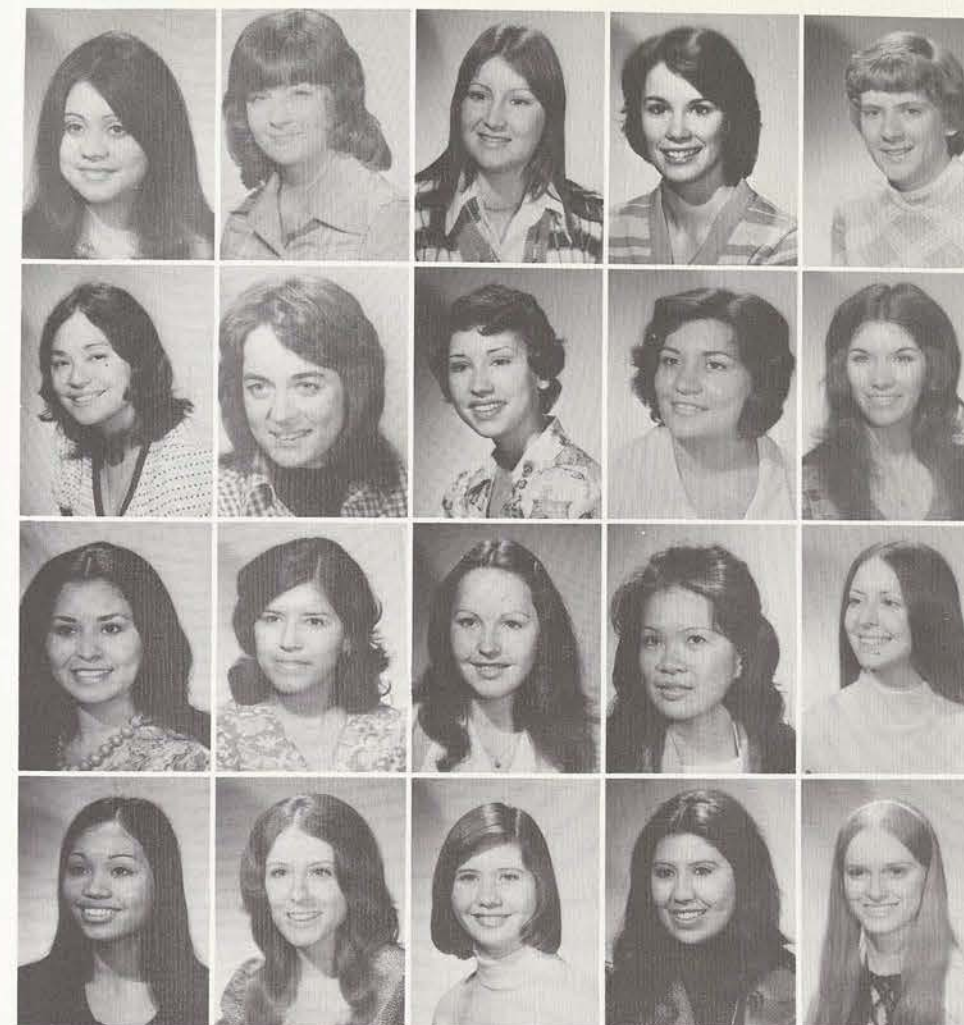
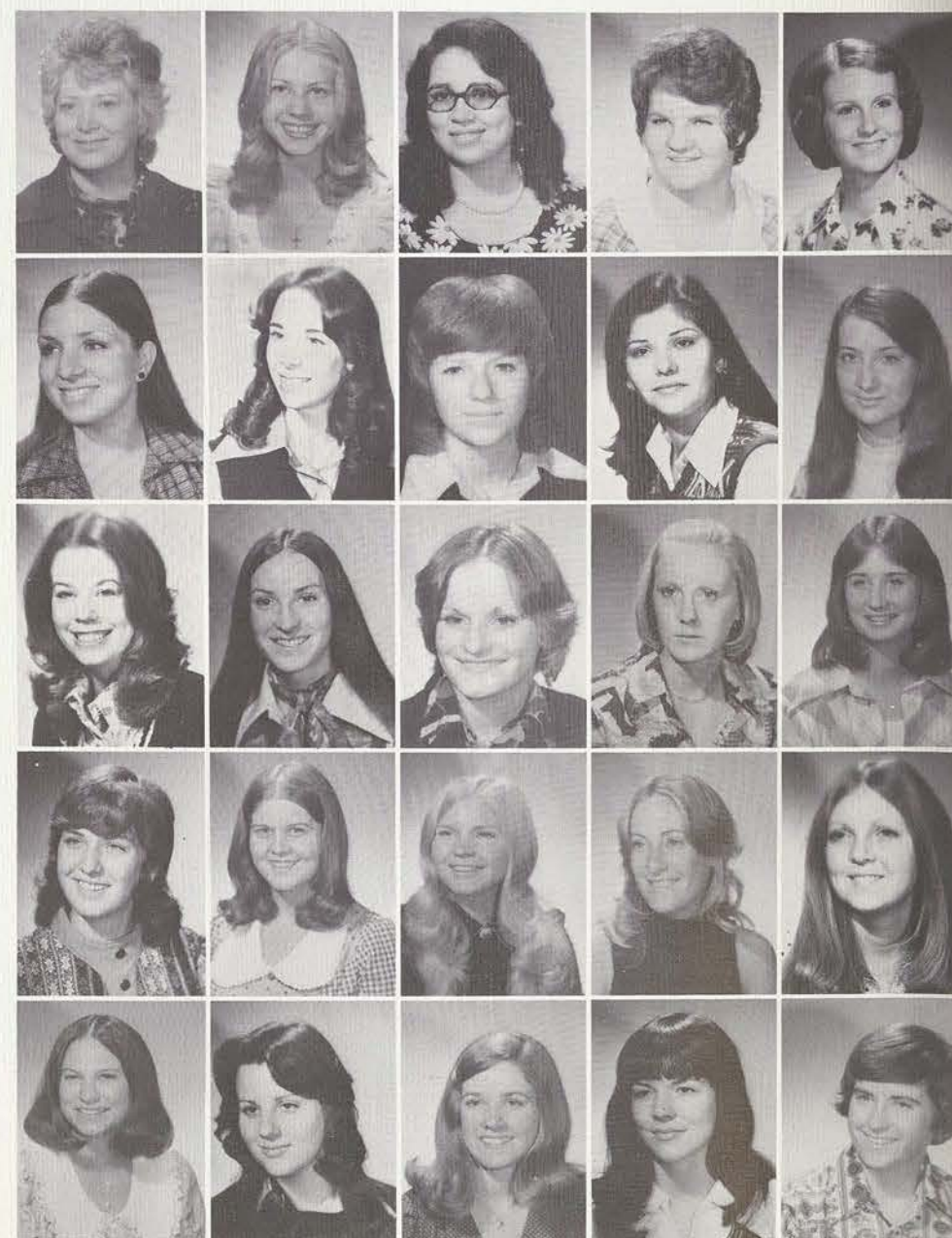
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 Baxter, Carol — *Dallas*
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 Blair, Alice — *Pasadena*
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 Bright, Lola — *Muenster*
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Castilleja, Guadalupe — *San Juan*
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Hicks, Gina — *Tyler*
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 Horton, Jacquelyn — *Midland*



Howard, Cindy — *Wichita Falls*
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 Huss, Cynthia — *Shreveport, La.*



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Johnson, Colleen — *Dallas*
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McBride, Wanda — *Lamont, Okla.*
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March, Polly — *Corpus Christi*
 Martin, Debbie — *Baytown*
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Massengill, Shannon — *Irving*
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 Mendel, Deborah — *Belton*



Miller, Mary Ann — *College Station*
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Scarborough, Pamela — *Dallas*
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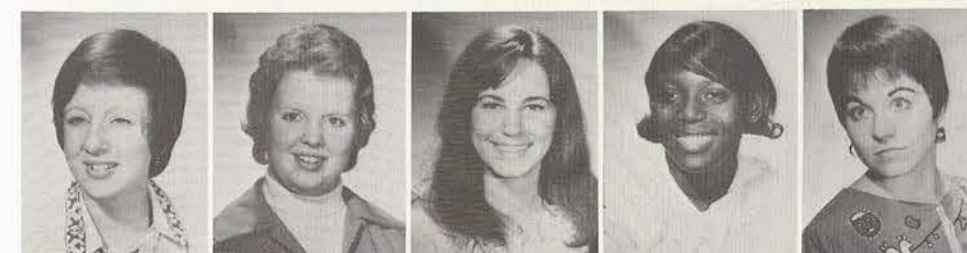
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Stroope, Alice — *Camden, Ark.*
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 Vera, Sandra — *Laredo*



Vernon, Monica — *De Soto*
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 Washington, Sandra — *Houston*
 Watkins, Susan — *Houston*



Wegmann, Heidi — *Richardson*
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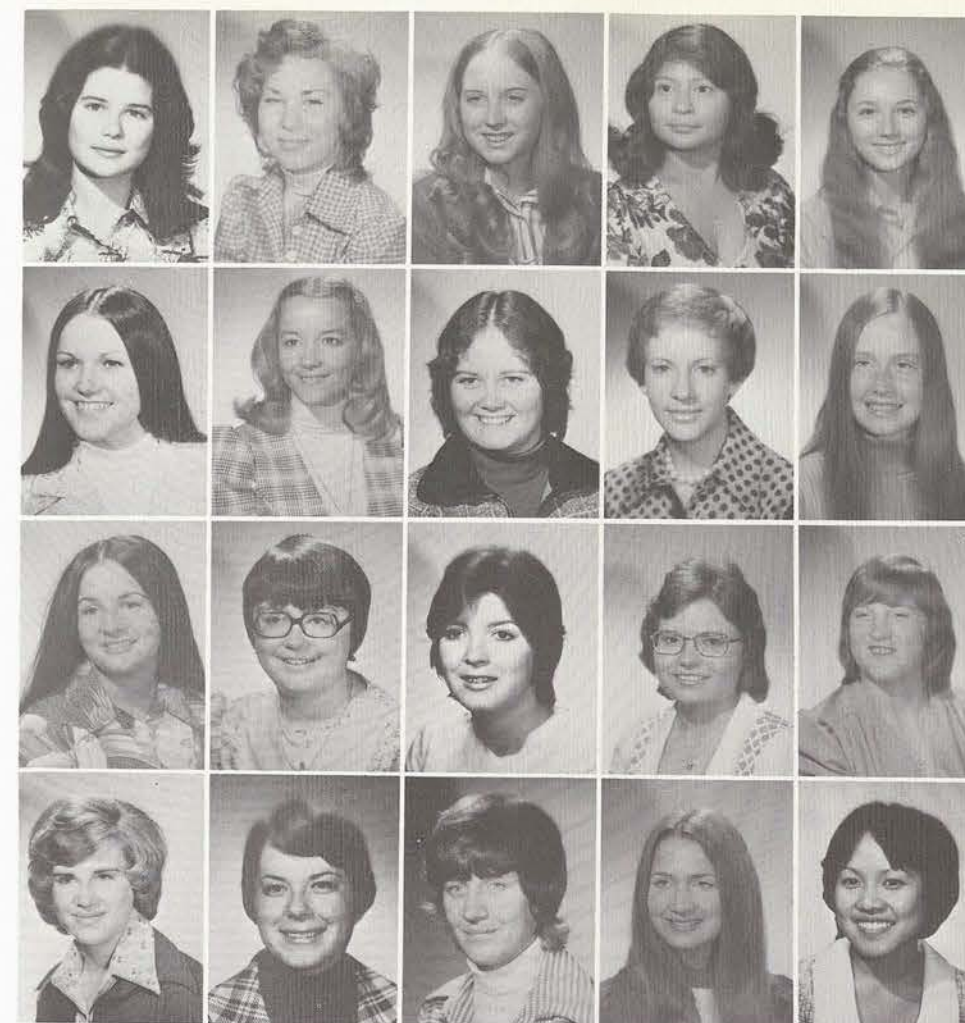


Freshmen

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 Allison, Tracey — *Mineral Wells*
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 Amirkhan, Ellen — *Dallas*

Amundson, Kathy — *Austin*
 Anding, Laurie — *Grand Prairie*
 Arguelles, Noelia — *Harlingen*
 Austin, Paula — *San Antonio*
 Bailey, Alice — *Bandera*

Barclay, Karen — *Louisville, Ky.*
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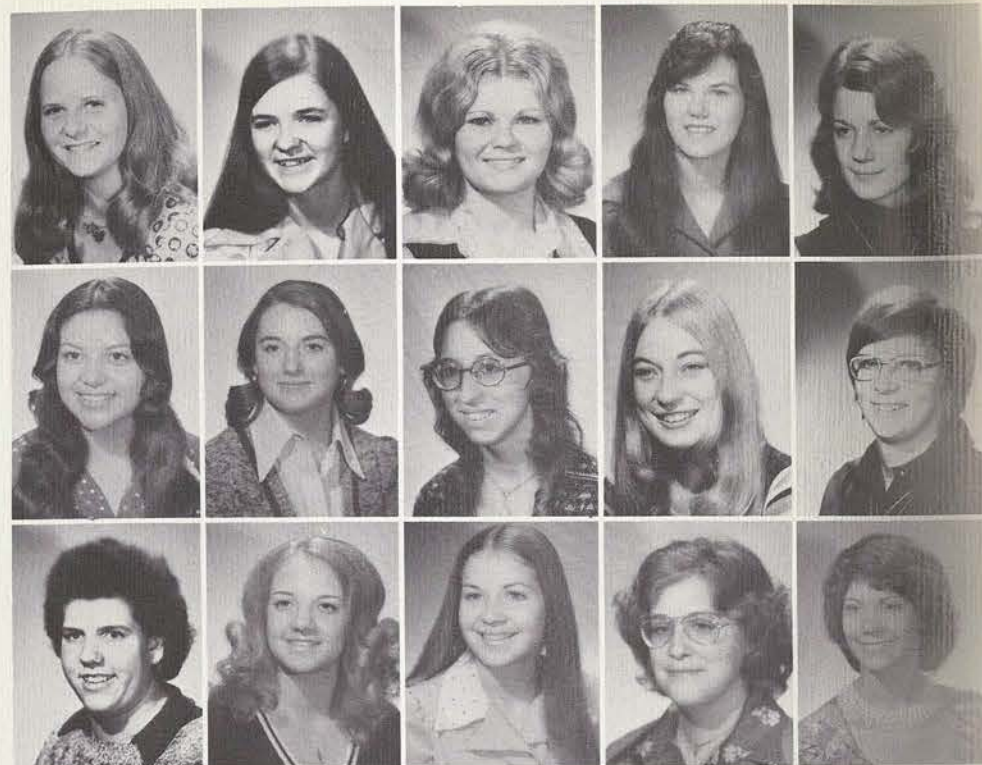
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 Brockman, Charlotte — *Ennis*
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 Bryant, Diana — *Houston*
 Bryant, Jayne — *Annona*

Bunch, Margaret — *Grand Prairie*
 Burns, Donna — *Ft. Worth*
 Byrd, Mary — *Tahlequah, Okla.*
 Byrum, Sharon — *Dallas*
 Caine, Maumi — *El Paso*



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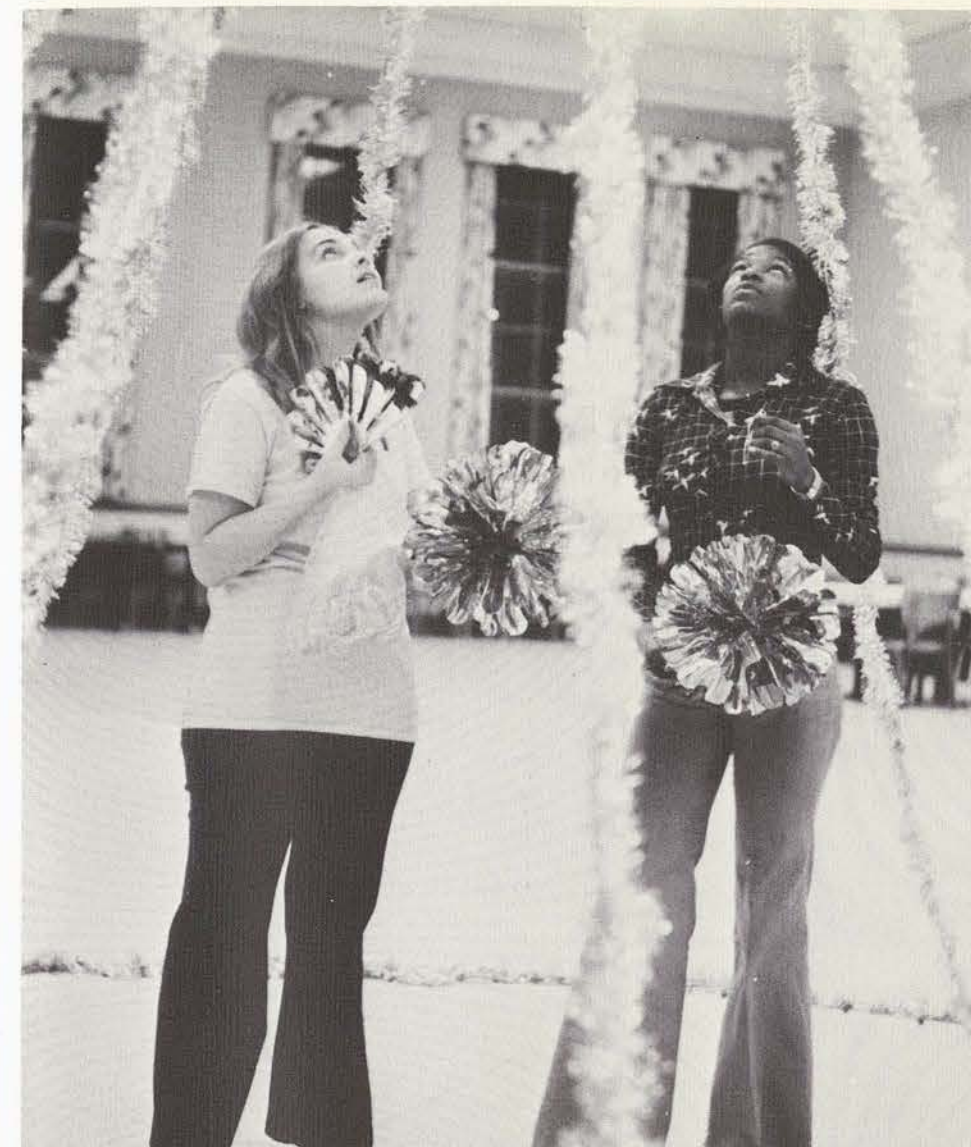


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 Claiborne, Phyllis — *Dallas*
 Clements, Zoela — *Amarillo*

Collins, Casandra — *Austin*
 Corey, Nancy — *Richardson*
 Coutee, Kellyena — *Dallas*
 Cowley, Elizabeth — *Burkeley Heights, N.J.*
 Cowley, Rebecca — *Portales, N.M.*



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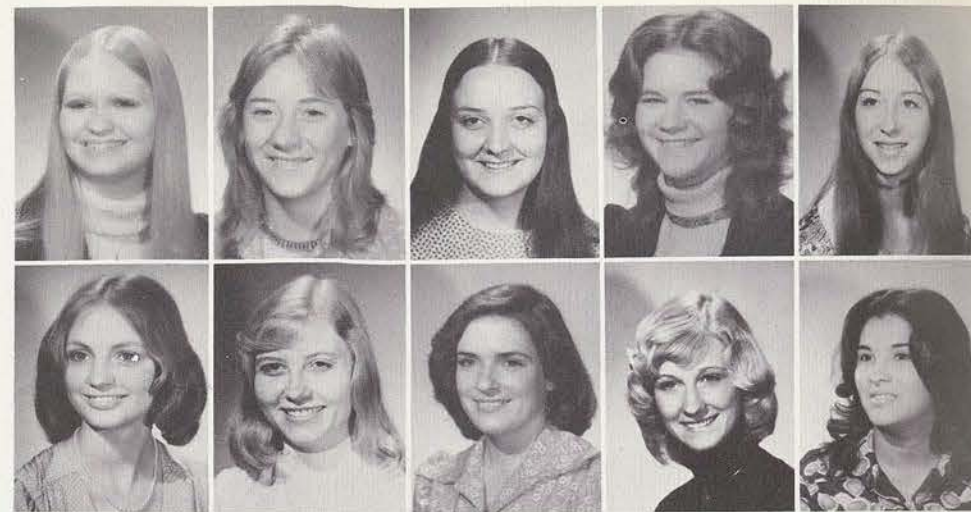


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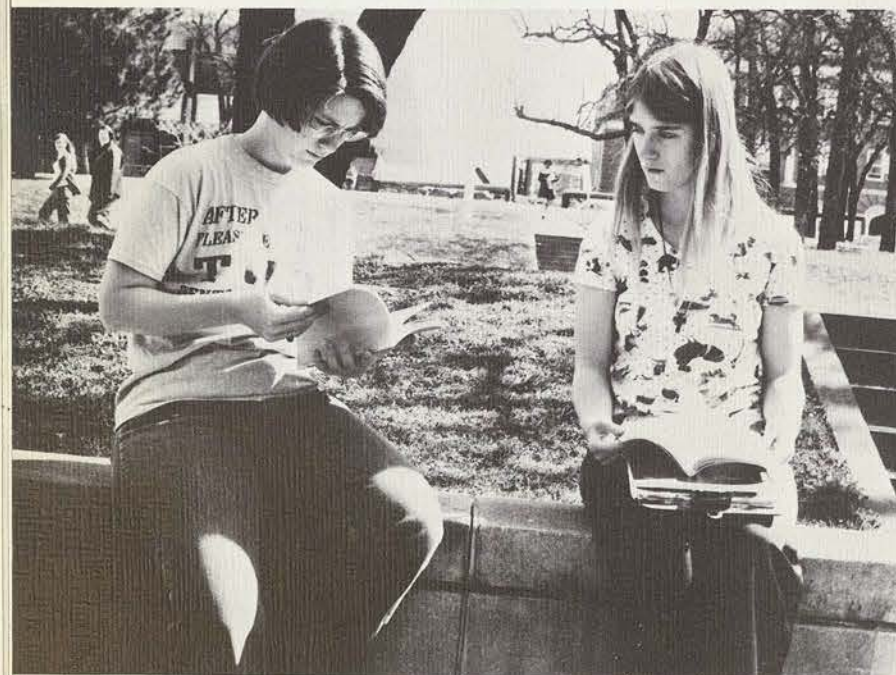
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 Duncan, Sheila — *Pasadena*

Dykes, Vicki — *Bay City*
 Evans, Debbie — *Houston*
 Fairchild, Virginia — *Houston*
 Farrell, Lynne — *Killeen*
 Few, Kathryn — *San Antonio*



Finger, Judith — *San Antonio*
 Fisher, Karyn — *Grand Saline*
 Fleming, Ginger — *Frisco*
 Fleming, Karen — *Lubbock*
 Flores, Priscilla — *Houston*



Flores, Rosie — *Brownsville*
 French, Rebecca — *Dallas*
 Gallman, Brenda — *Baker, La.*
 Gallo, Lori Ann — *Big Sandy*
 Garcia, Adelita — *Mercedes*



Garcia, Deborah — *Alice*
 Garcia, Elena — *San Diego*
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 Glass, Jeanne — *Midland*
 Godines, Mary — *Corpus Christi*
 Goettle, Claire — *Longview*



Gomez, Rachel — *El Paso*
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 Gramer, Jacqueline — *Ft. Worth*
 Gray, Aline — *Houston*



Greene, Lynne — *Lewisville*
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 Gutierrez, Maria — *Robstown*
 Halberstadt, Tonya — *Woodbridge, Va.*



Hannah, Debra — *Perrin*
 Hartley, Sharon — *Artesia, N.M.*
 Hassler, Suzanne — *Spring*
 Hayes, Cora — *Texas City*
 Heatherly, Denise — *Premont*



Hensley, Pam — *Okla. City, Okla.*
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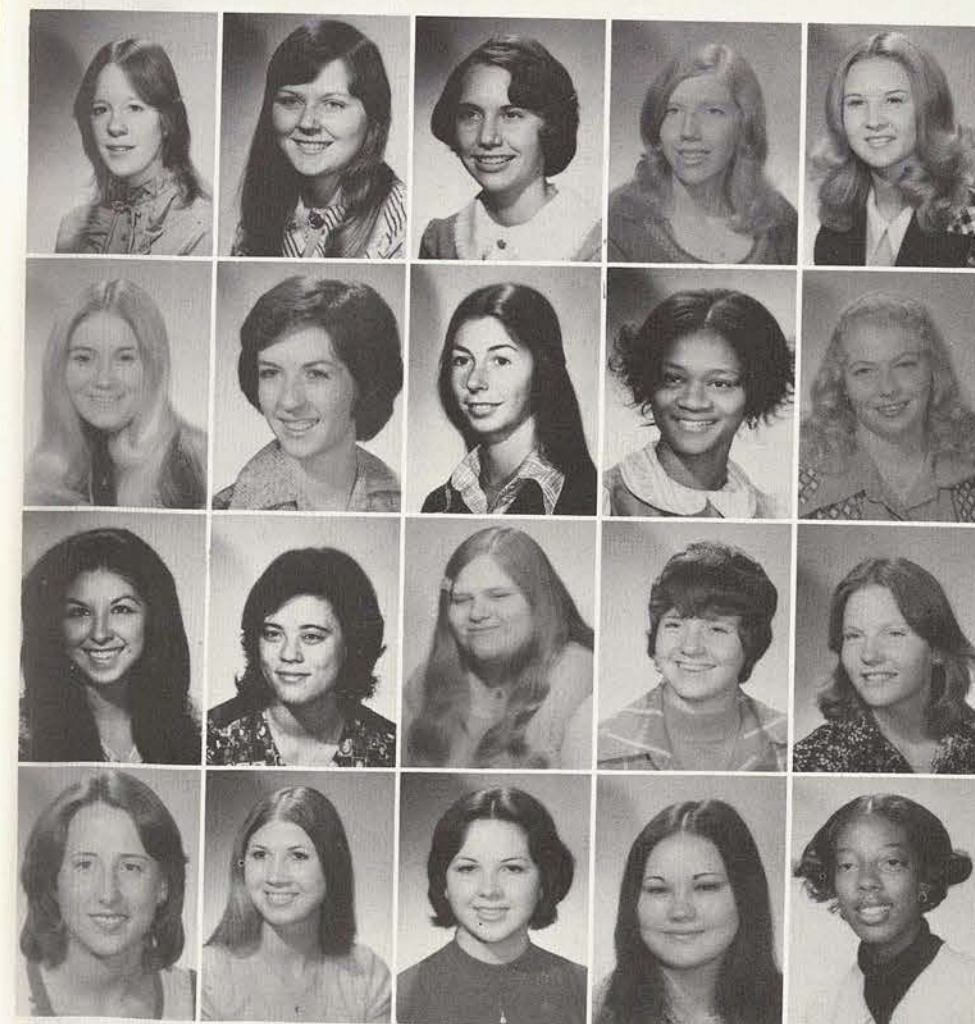
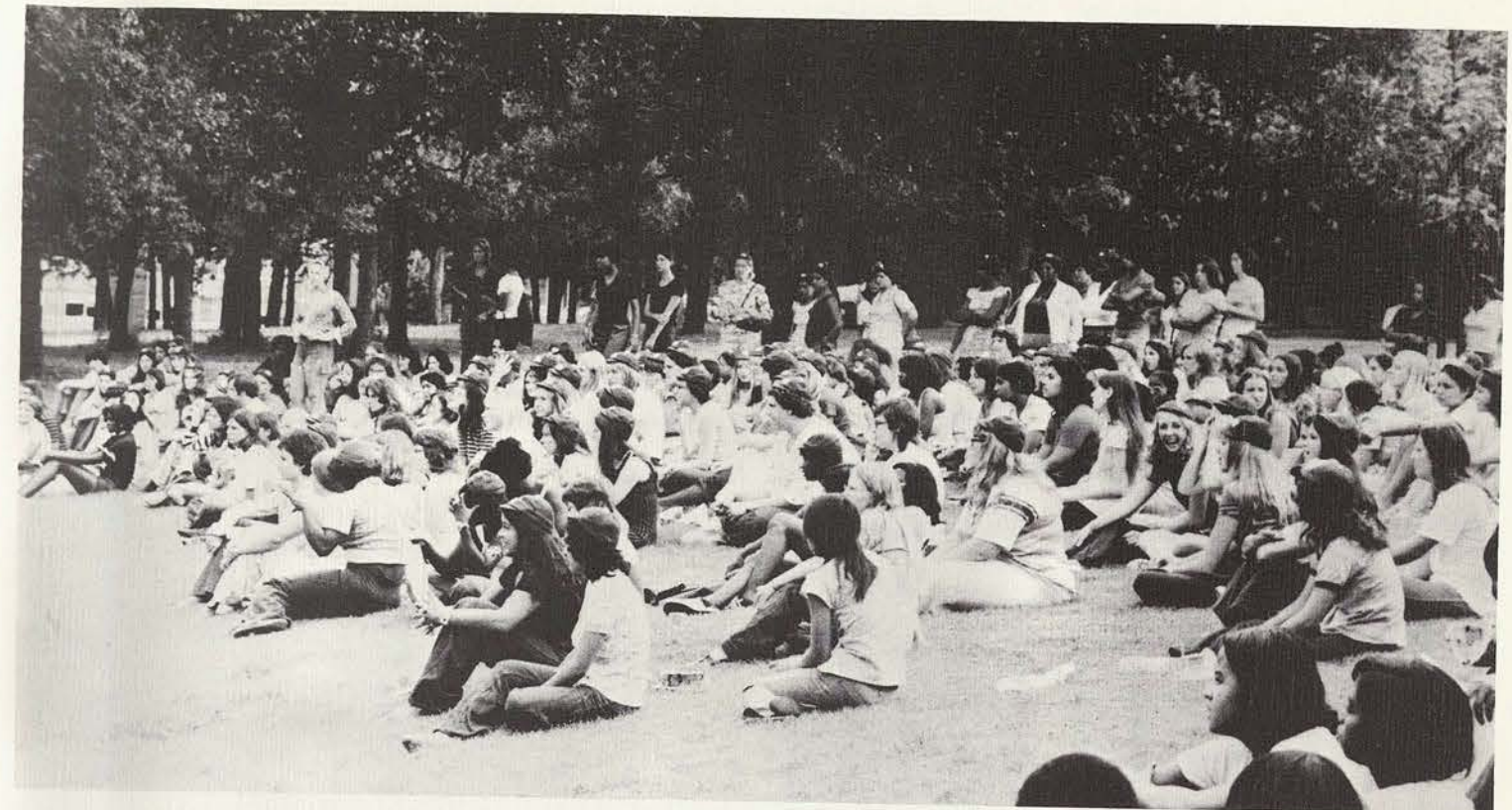
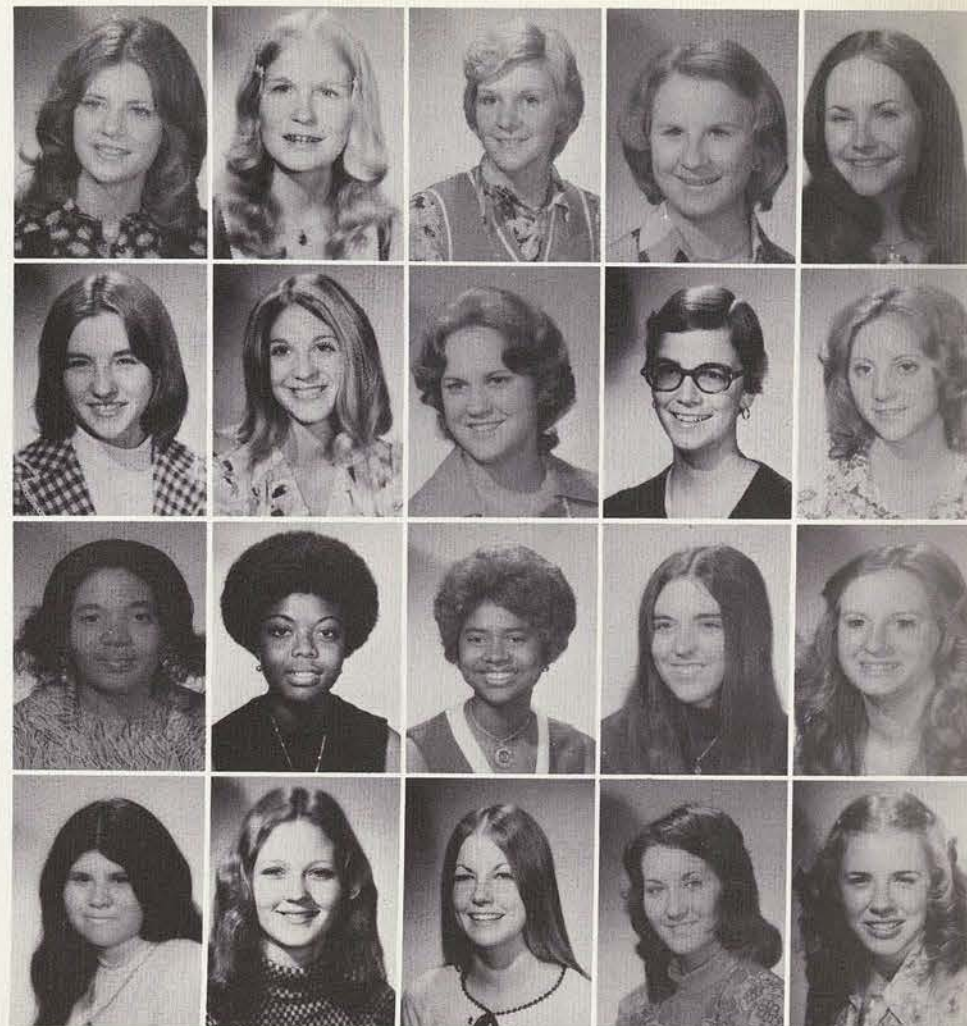
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Hunt, Deborah — *Ft. Worth*
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Innocenzi, Janet — *Odessa*

Jackson, Kathy — *Pledger*
James, Elvia — *Balboa, Canal Zone*
Jenkins, Peggy — *Ft. Worth*
Johnson, Debra — *Bonham*
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Juarez, Juanita — *Corpus Christi*
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Kleypas, Debbie — *San Angelo*
Kocurek, Karen — *Bryan*



Krautter, Louise — *Richardson*
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McDowell, Karen — *Houston*



McLeod, Karen — *Abilene*



McLean, Debbie — *Ft. Worth*
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Mallory, Mary — *Longview*
Manichia, Debbie — *Houston*



Maples, Catherine — *Floresville*
Martinez, Veronica — *Brownsville*
Mase, Sharon — *Spring*
Massey, Della — *Little Rock, Ark.*
Matej, Joyce — *League City*



Metz, Marla — *Wellington*
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Miller, Janet — *Grand Prairie*
Minter, Joan — *Simms*
Modisette, Lydia — *Garland*



Moore, Maria — *Kaufman*
Moore, Peggy — *Saint Jo*
Moran, Ruth — *Rocky Hill, Conn.*
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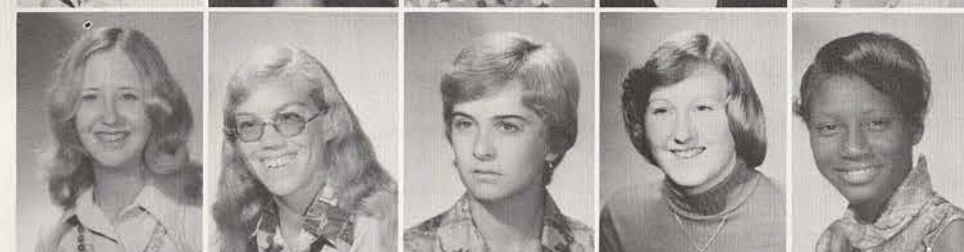
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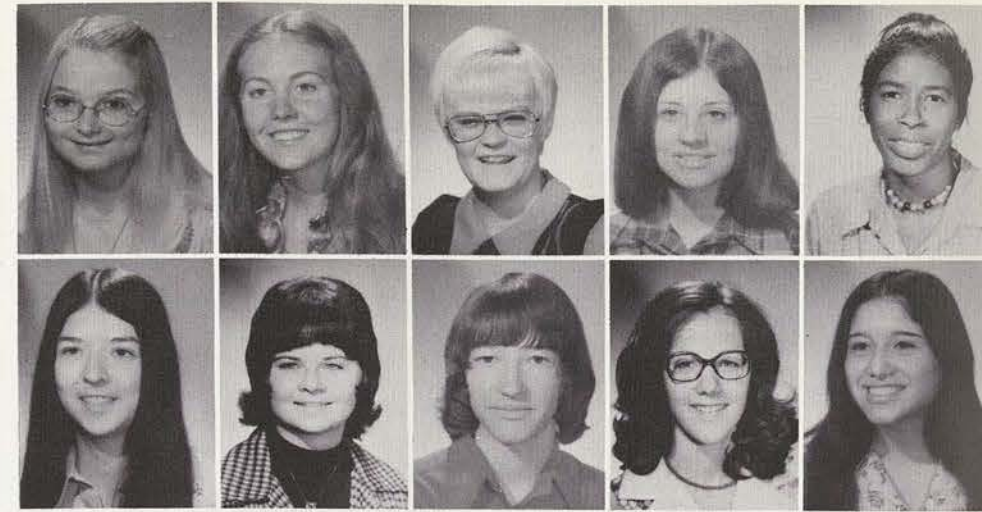


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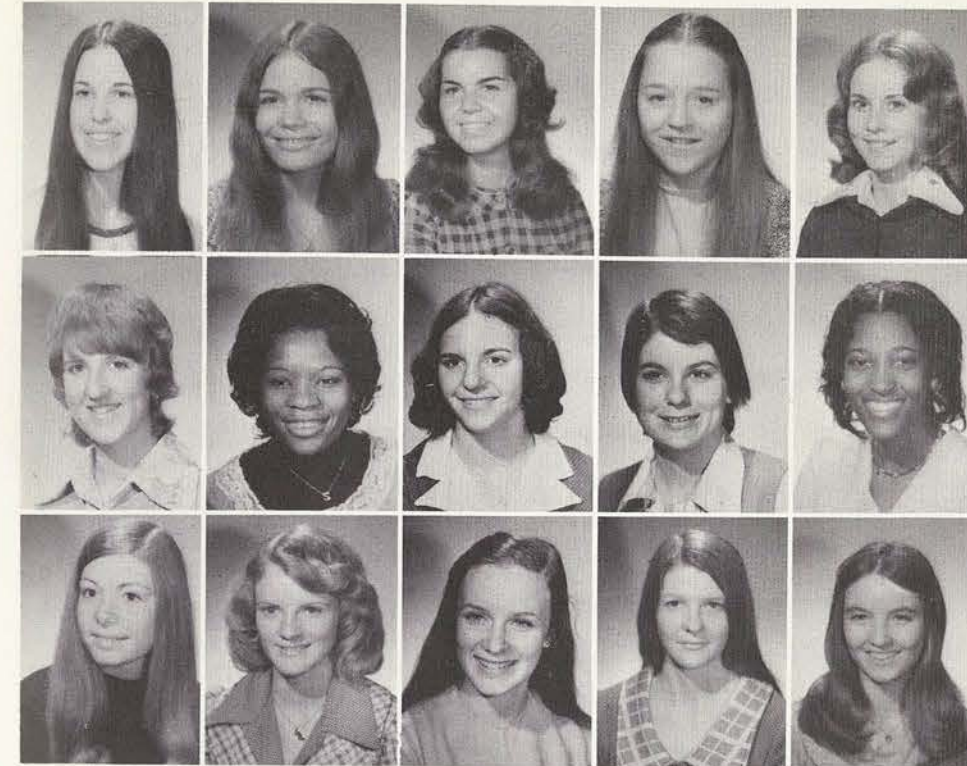


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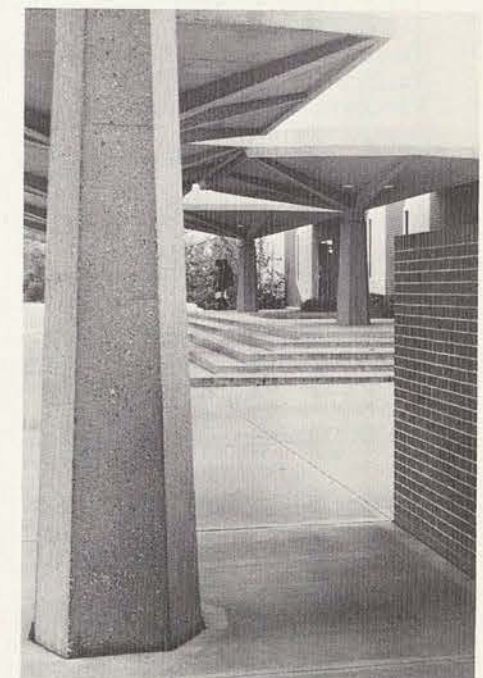
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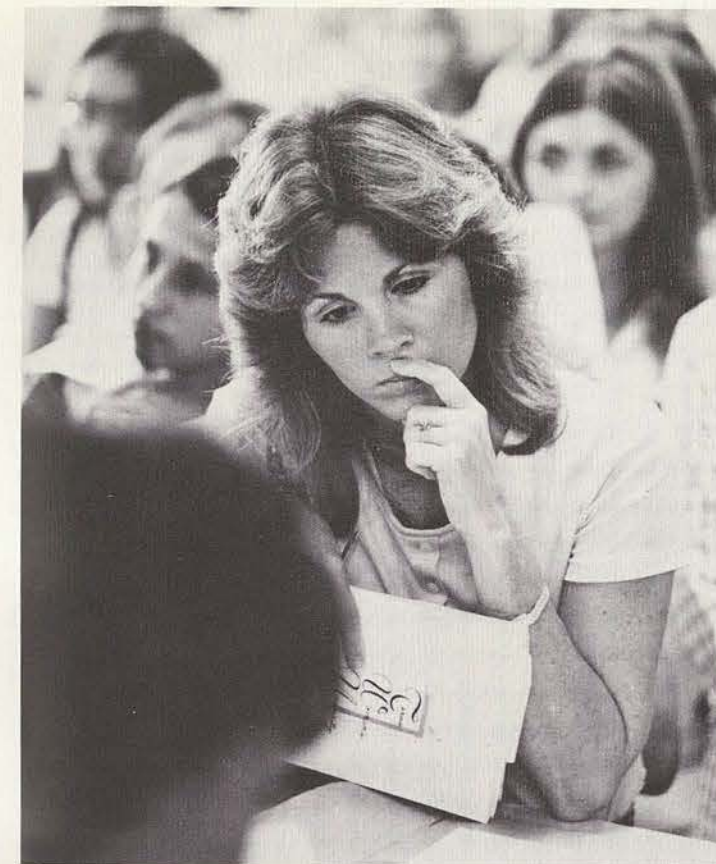
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- Mann, Terri B. El Paso. p. 342. BS Nursing. General Science.
- Marshall, Marie C. Houston. p. 342. BS Physical Therapy. Biology/Psychology. PT Club 2, 3, 4. Honor Roll 2, 3. Hospital Volunteer 3, 4.
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- Mashburn, Beverly J. Midland. p. 342. BS Physical Therapy. Biology. Omega Rho Alpha 2. PT Club 1, 2, 3. American Physical Therapy Association 3, 4. Spirit of Agape 1. Campus Gold 1, 2, 3. Freshman Advisor 2.
- Maxwell, Janet S. Aubrey. p. 342. BS Nursing. General Science. TNSA 1, 2. Nursing Tour Guide Chairman 1. Co-Chairman Entertainment Committee TNSA Convention 2. Gig Em 1. Villagers Club 1, 2. First Twenty Nurses Club 1, 2. Round Table 2. Student Handbook Committee 2. Publicity Chairman Miss TWU Pageant 2. Hostess for Concert and Drama Series 1, 2. Manner's Panel Escort 2. President's Cabinet 2. Residential Assistant 3. Dean's List 2. Chairman Business Breakfast 2.
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- Milroy, Penne R. Lewisville. p. 343. Child Development/Nursery Education. Drama. Alpha Lambda Delta 1. Omega Rho Alpha 1. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4. Zeta Phi Eta 4. Dramatis Personae 2, 3. Vice President 4. Child Development Club 4. Gig Em 1, 2. UWA Charter Member 4. Campus Tour Guide 4. Homecoming Transportation Committee Chairman 2, 3, 4. Gold Rush Tickets/Gates Committee Chairman 4. President's Cabinet 4. Campus Traffic Regulations Committee 2. SCSA Representative 2. Second Vice President 3. Dorm Treasurer 2. Freshman Advisor 2, 3, 4. Corn Huskin 2, 3, 4. Gold Rush 2, 3, 4. Traditions Assembly 3. Stunts 3. Redbud Princess 3. Hostess NAIWA Track Meet. Head Yell Leader 4. Honor Roll 1. Dean's List 2, 3. Most Contributing Non-Major in Area of Non-Speech and Performing Arts 3. USAR, Student Detachment 4. Who's Who 4. Theatre Roles: "Gigi" 1, "The Royal Cricket of Japan" 2, "Ladies in Retirement" 3, "The Cradle Song" 3, "The Drunkard or The Falles Saved" 4, "Gypsy" 4. Box Office Manager "Crossroads" and "Grass Harp." Light and Set Crew "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."
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- Morris, Leslie S. Duman. p. 343. BS Nursing. General Science.
- Morris, Norman K. p. 343. BS Nursing. General Science.
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- Neller, Cheryl M. San Marcos. p. 343. BS Occupational Therapy. Psychology/Sociology. Phi Theta Epsilon 3, 4. OT Club 2, 3, 4. Corn Huskin 2, 3. Gold Rush 2, 3. Yell Leader 3. Dean's List 3, 4.
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- Osume, Florence O. Nigeria. p. 343. BS Nursing. General Science.
- Owen, Pamela K. Plano. p. 343. BS Nursing. General Science. Alpha Chi 4. TNSA 1, 3, 4. Campus Gold 1. SCRA Chairman, Dallas Center 4. SGA Publicity Chairman 4. Dorm Booth at Gold Rush 1. Honor Roll. Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarship.
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- Pellerin, Joanne L. Albuquerque, N.M. p. 344. BS HPER. Biology. Residence Hall. Chairman Gold Rush 1. Vice President 1. HPER Professional Club Representative 1, 2, 4. Fencing Club 1. Badminton Team 1, 2. WRA 1, 2. Field Hockey Team 2. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Clerk of Course of TWU Track Meets 3. TAHPER 4. American Alliance of HPER 4. Who's Who 4.
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- Platt, Virginia Y. San Antonio. p. 344. BS Nursing. General Science. TNSA 1. BSU 1, 2. Dean's List 1.
- Potthoff, Betty L. Euless. p. 345. BA News-Editorial. History-Government/English. Dean's List 3, 4. Villager's Club Vice President 3. Daily Lass-O Reporting Award 3. WICI 3. President 4. Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship 3. Press Club 3, 4. WICI Scholarship 3. Phi Alpha Theta 4. CGA Representative 4. Lass-O Editorial Staff 4. Lass-O Photography Staff 4.
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- Reicheman, Kathy J. Fredricksburg. p. 345. BS Physical Therapy. Biology. Alpha Lambda Delta 1. Omega Rho Alpha 1.

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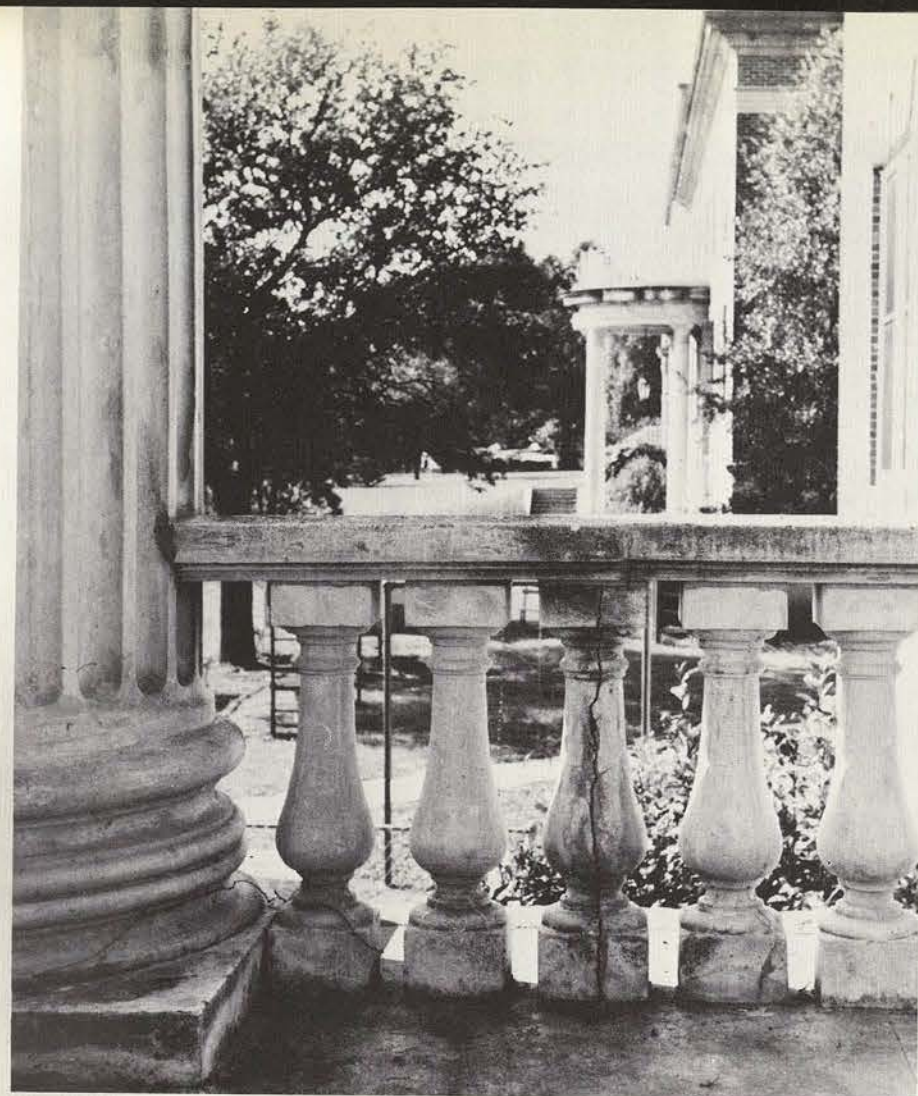
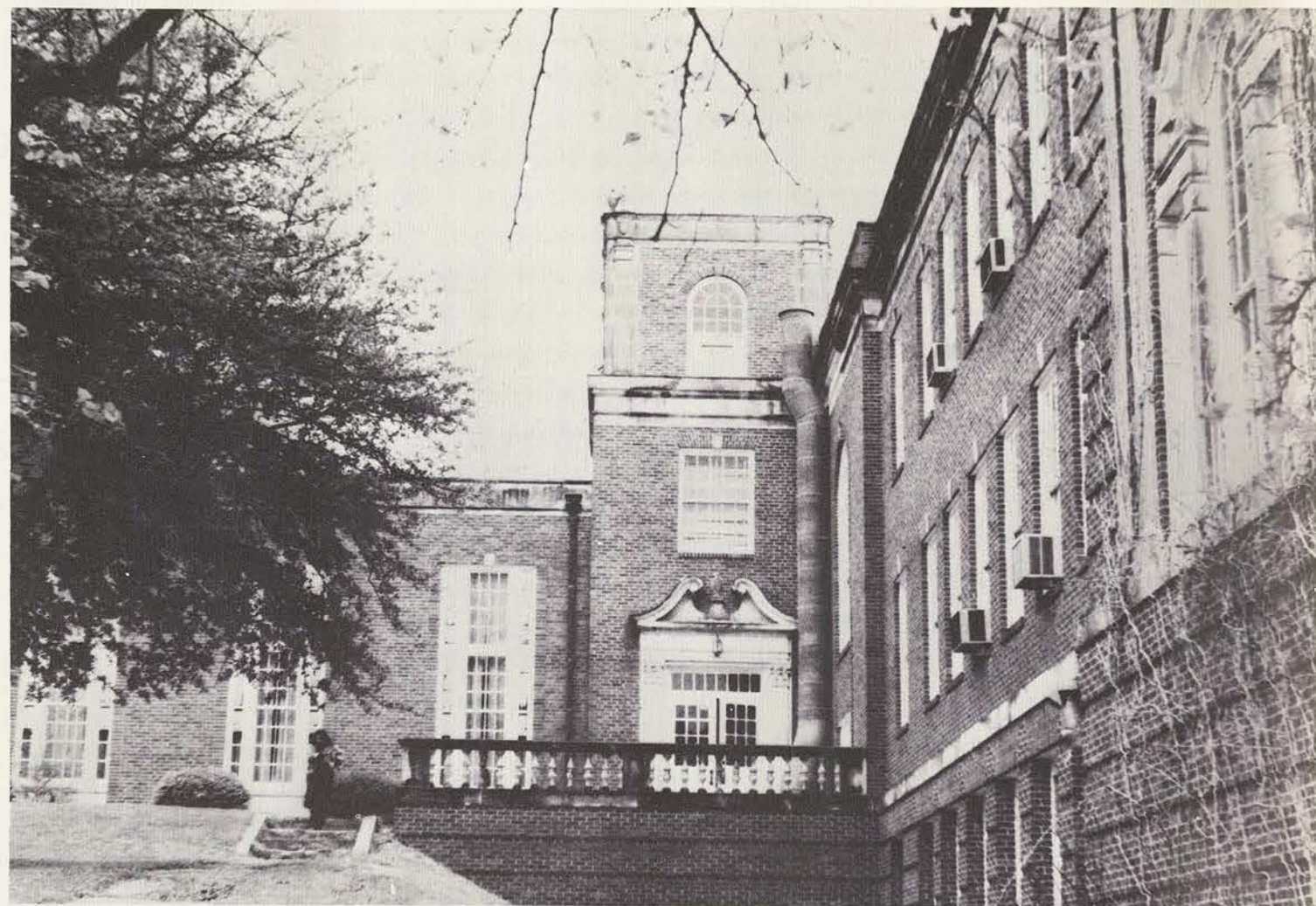
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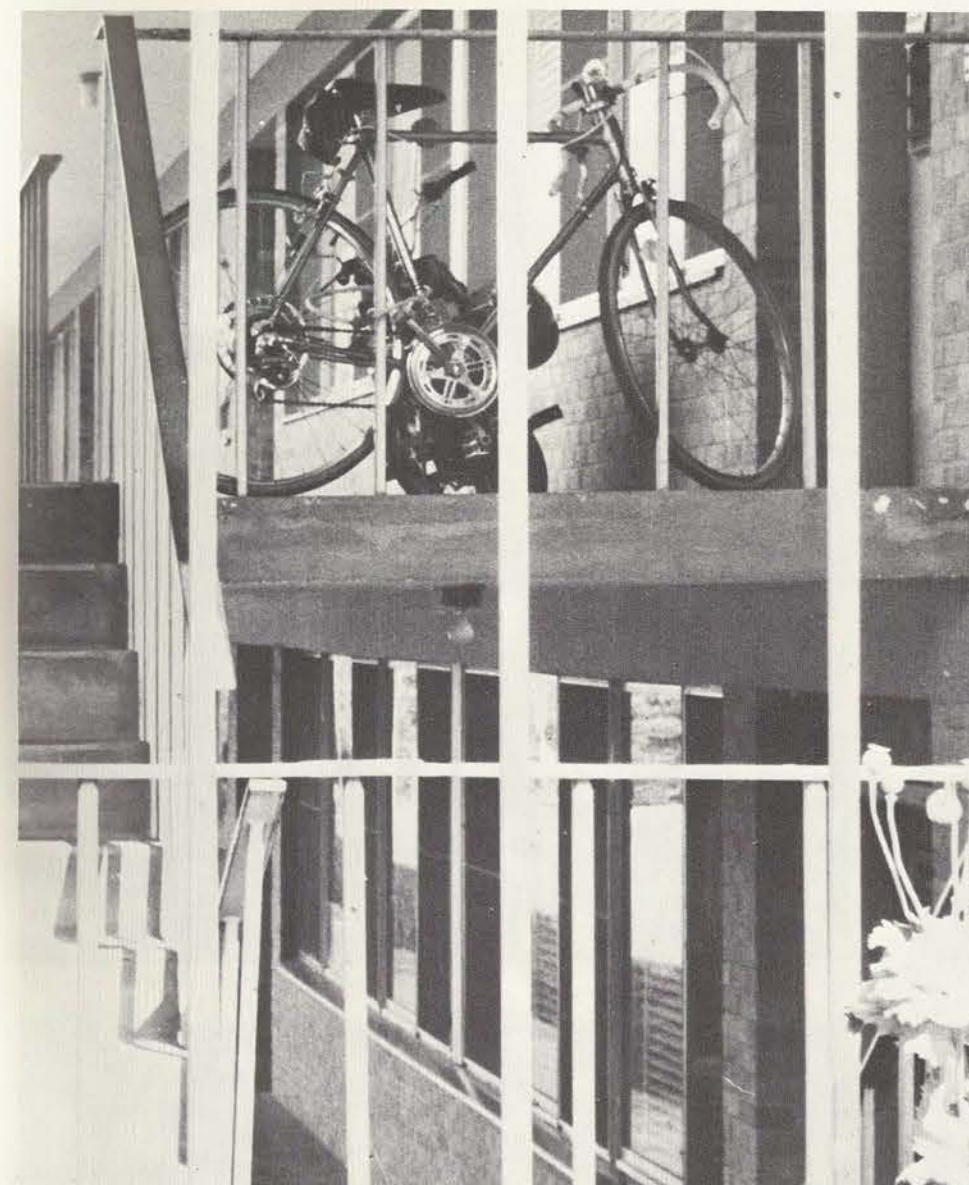


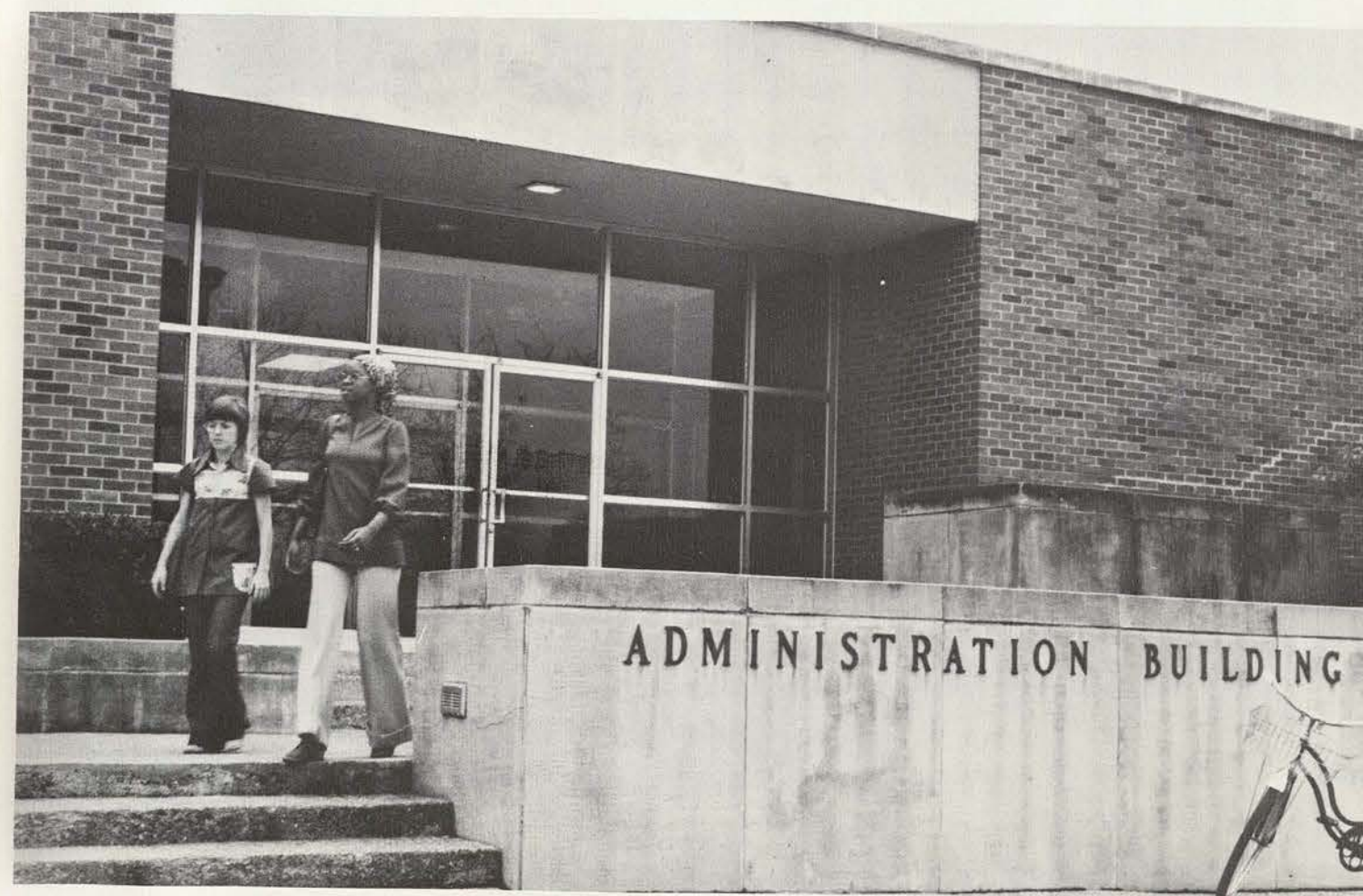
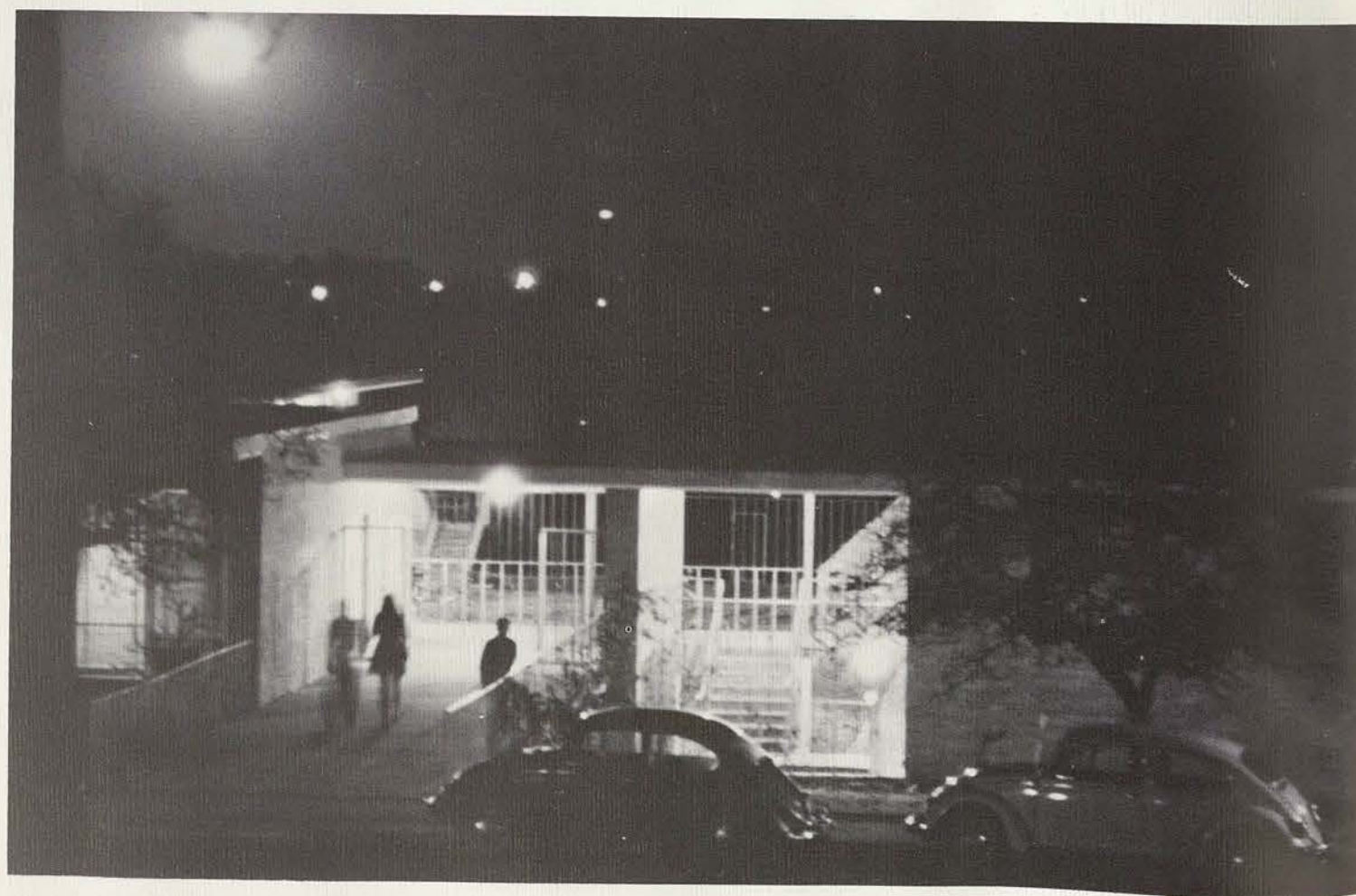
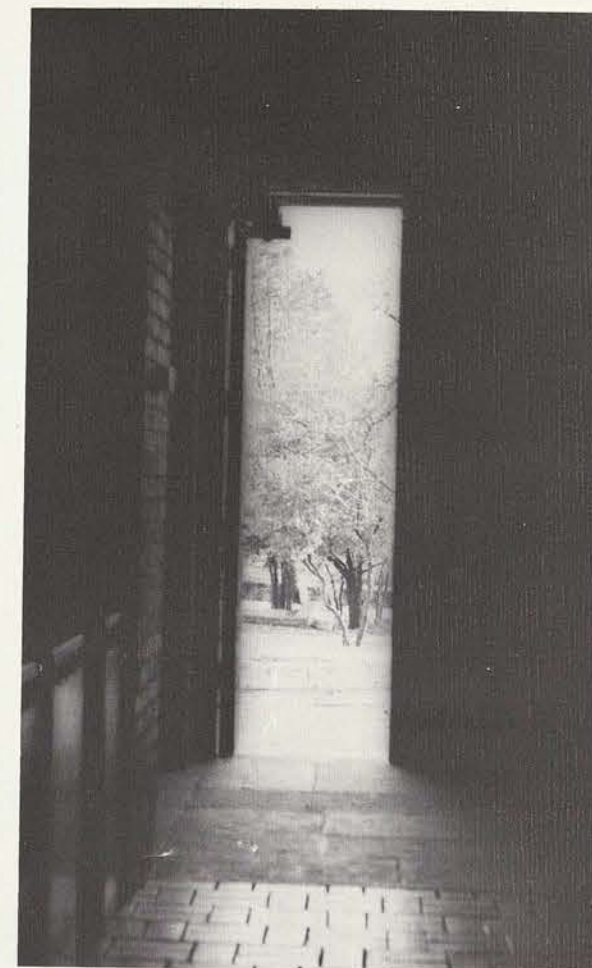
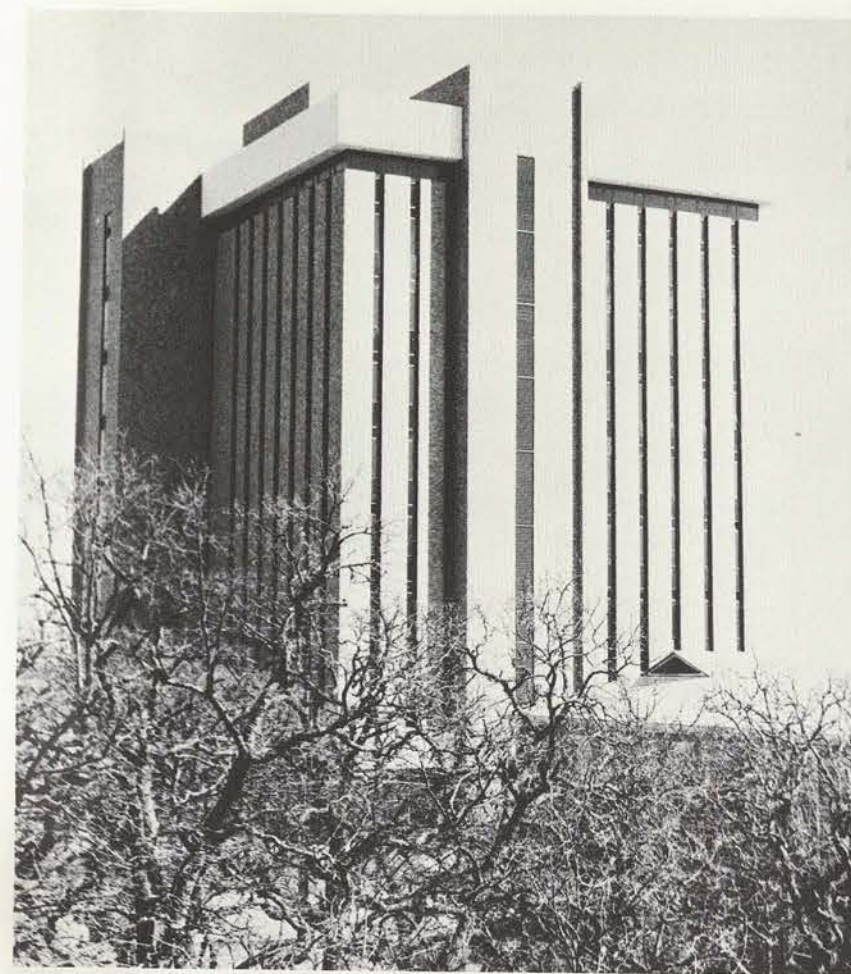
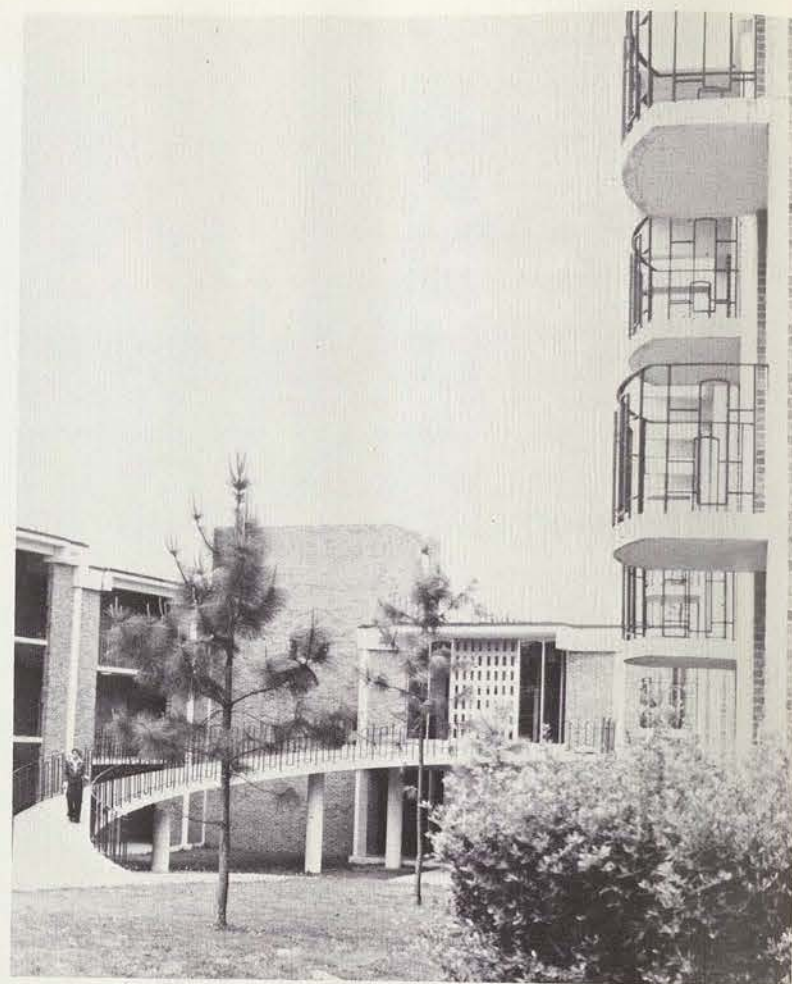
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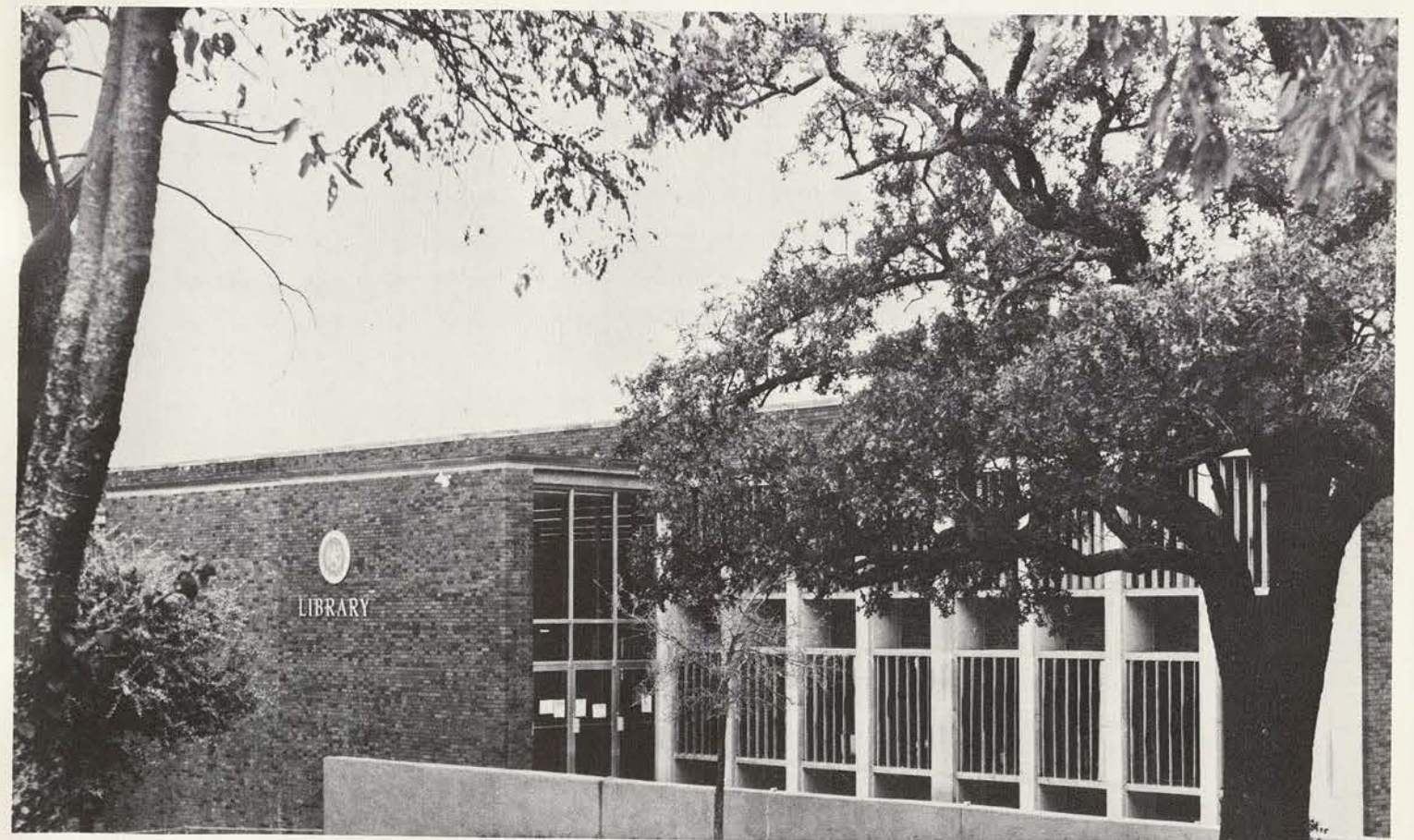
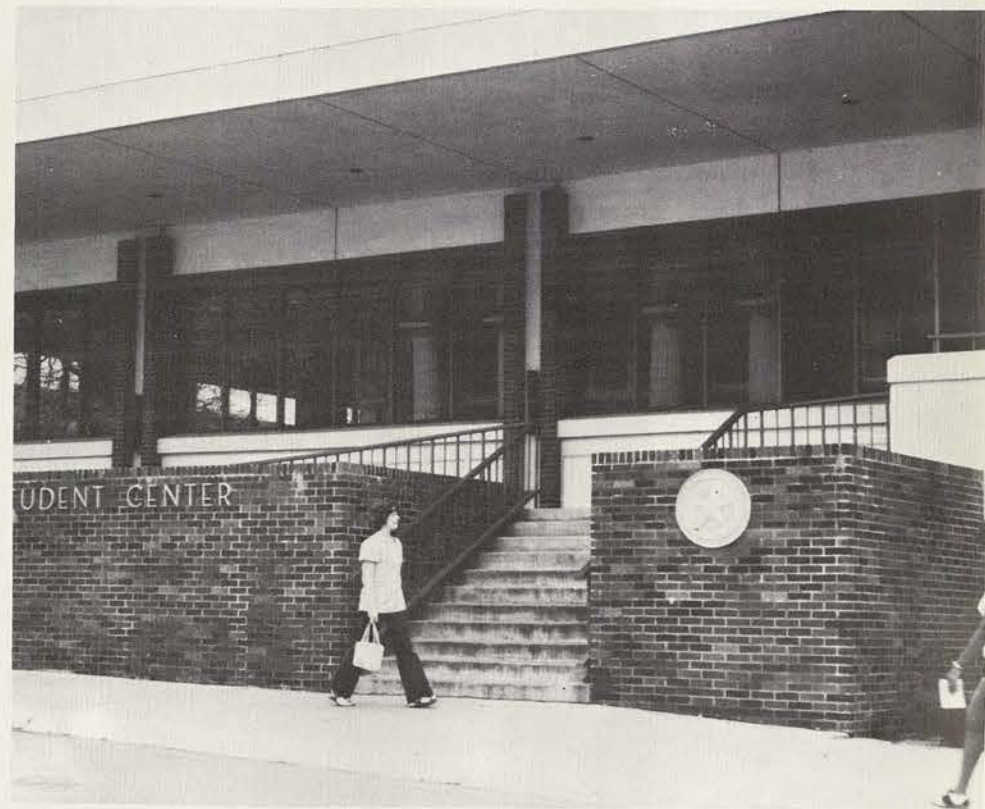
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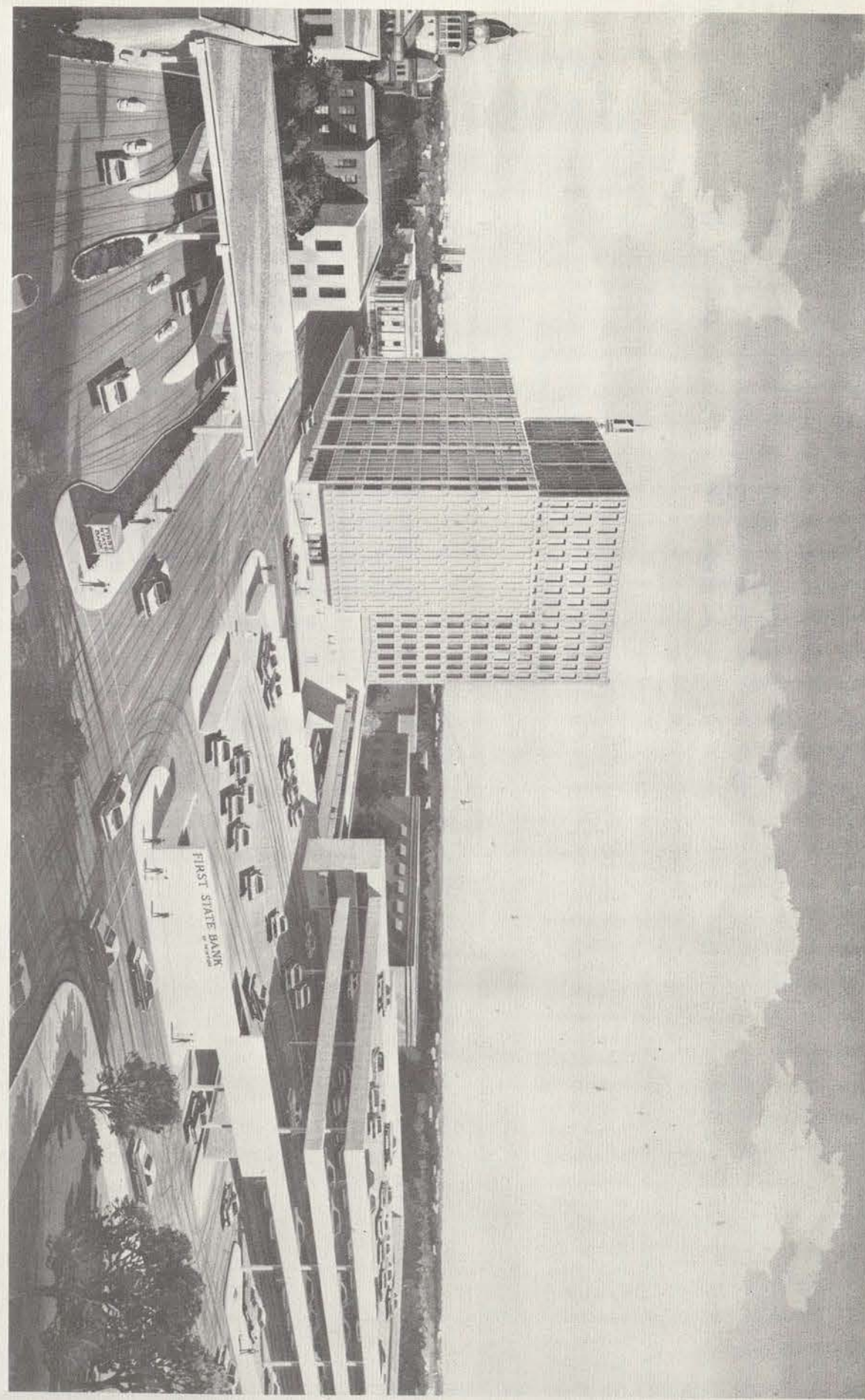






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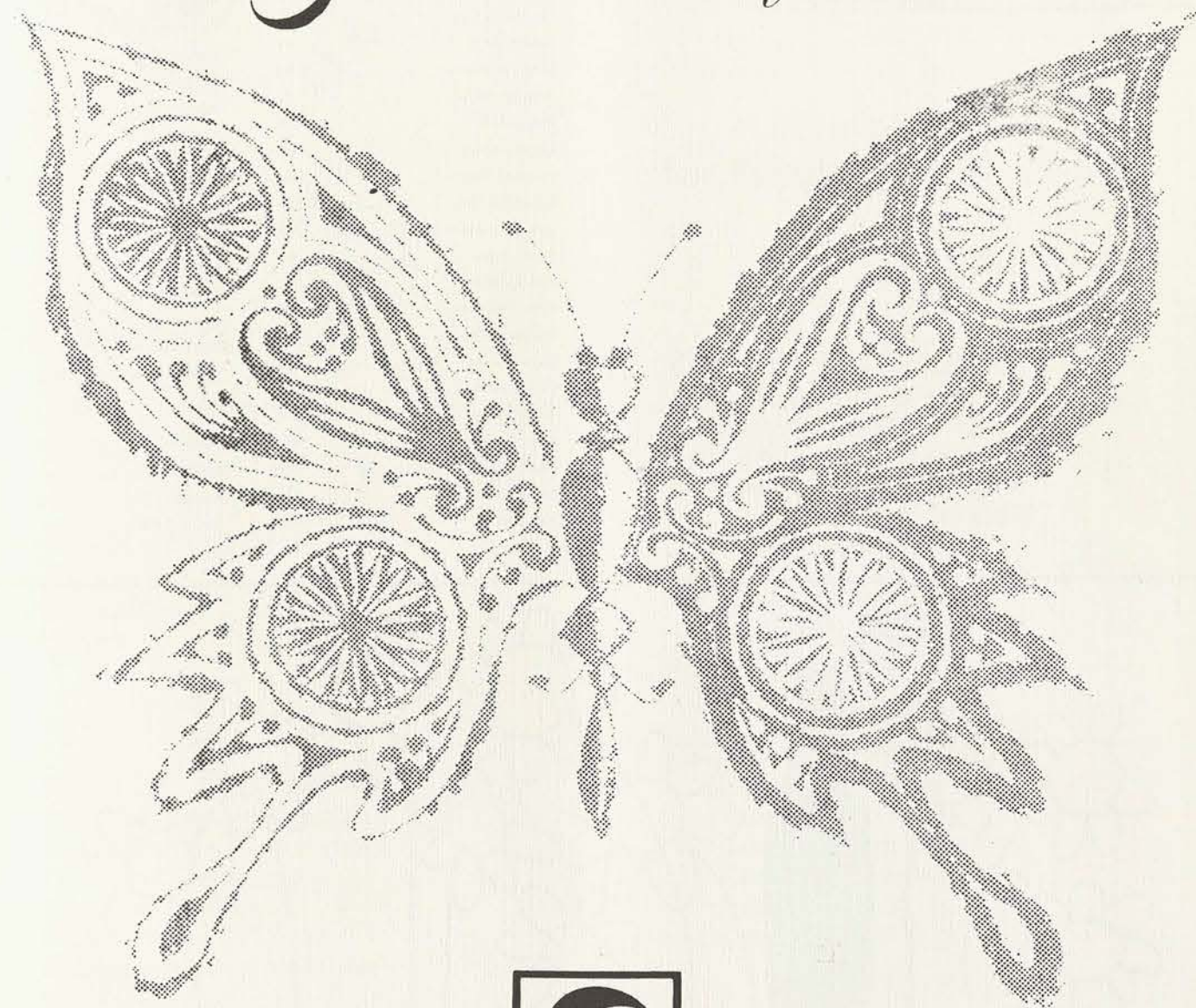


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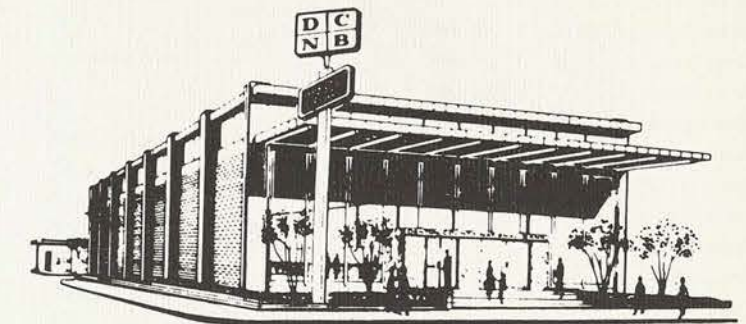
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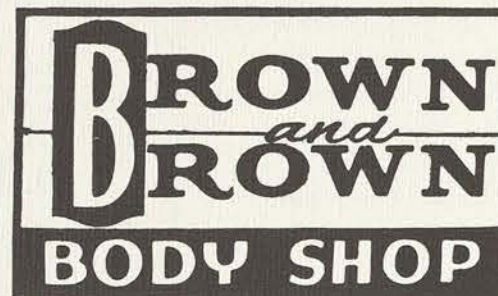
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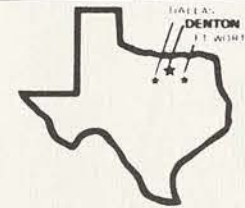
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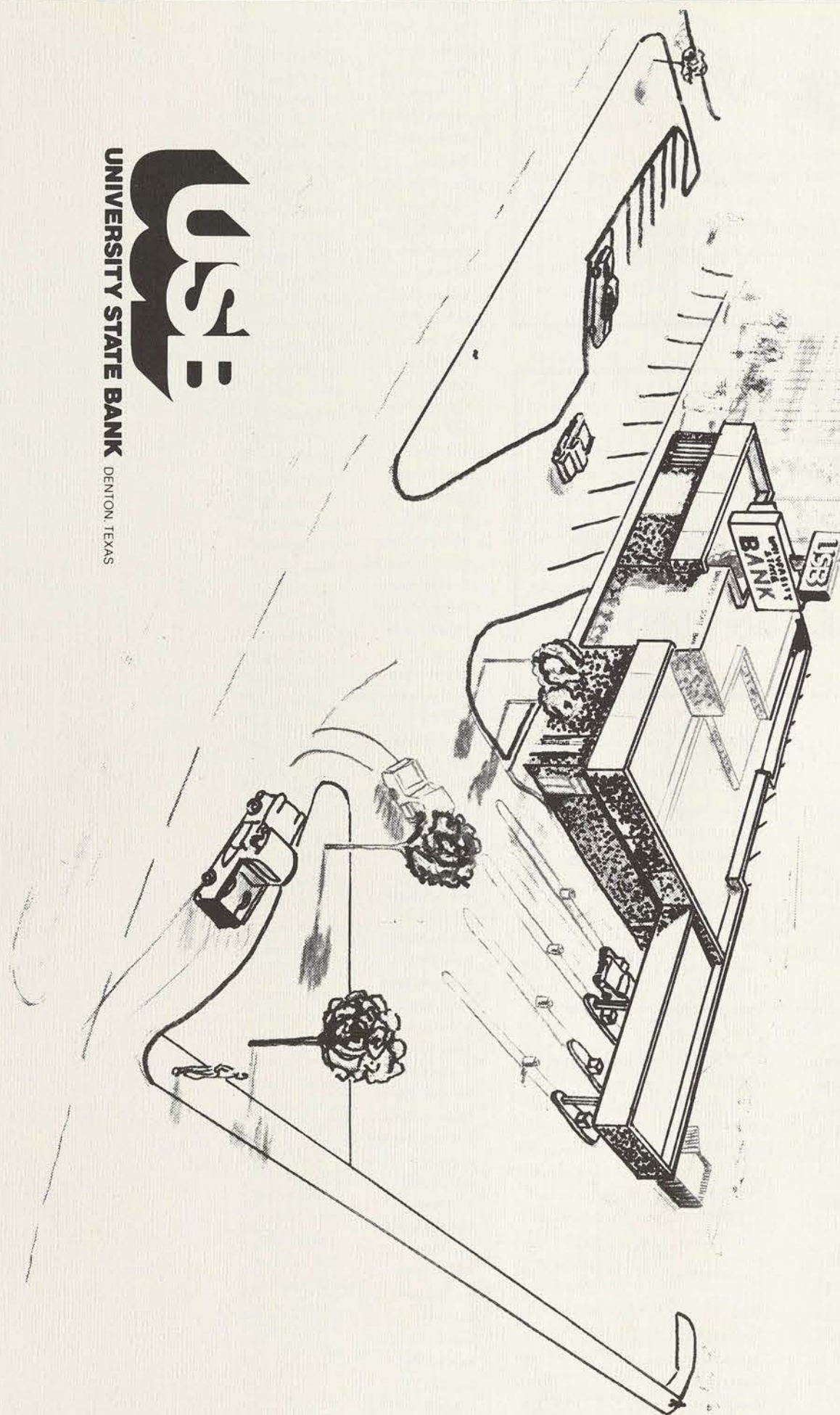
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