




A century has passed since the day of the big cattle drives and the lonely cowboy who crossed the frontier in a saddle. The horses and tumbleweed prairies have turned into fast cars and sleepless cities. Places that once were depots on the trail to the west have covered their heritage with skyscrapers and progress, but the legends and myths of Texas live on in the world's mind.
"I expected everyone to be the long tall Texan. Boots, cowboy hat, and unusually tall And rich people everywhere with their own field of oil wells." Lise Winterroth, Normal, Illinois.
"I came to Texas once on a tennis team trip. We were driving along when one of the girls sat up and said, 'Look, a real cow.' We have cows in Florida, but I guess that's what everyone thinks Texas is." Susan Jackson, Orlando, Florida.
"Everyone said Texans were super friendly and talked funny." Janine Brunjes, Lebanon, Illinois.
"It was supposed to be all ranches and desert with big cactus; people rode horses instead of driving, and there weren't any cities just hot, dry, little towns." Jane Manley, Coventry, Connecticut.


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For as long as there has been a Lone Star State, there has been the "cowboy, and everything's bigger in Texas" stories. People who have never crossed the state line talk about Texas as if it were a scenario from a Hollywood western. In reality, most Texans have never seen an authentic ranch although the cattle industry occupies more acreage than any other business, and the only cowboy they've ever met was the drugstore variety with his pressed jeans, polished boots, and new felt hat. As far as size goes, people, buildings and everything else are the same as they are in New York or California. Everything else? Well, almost everything.

The San Jacinto monument, commemorating one of the key battles in Texas' bloody struggle for independence from Mexico is the tallest stone monument in the world. It towers 570 feet and 4 inches over Houston, the sixth largest city in the United States. To get from the city of Port Arthur to the city of Orange, you will have to drive 230 feet in the air on the tallest highway bridge in the south, but if you would rather take a plane, there will always be room to land at the largest airport in the world, Dallas/Fort Worth International. Perhaps
in the year 2000, you will pick up your passenger moonshuttle tickets at the Space Administration headquarters, Houston's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.
Of course, you could always avoid the hurried pace of such prominent places, and take a quiet vacation on Texas' 267,399 square miles. Take your pick: sunbathing on the sandy shores of Padre Island, climbing the mountains of Big Bend National Park, fishing on lakes in East Texas' woodlands, or riding the dunes of the panhandle's windy desert. Texans will be happy to show you their contrasting homeland, but it will take more than a day or two. You can travel 801 miles from north to south or 733 miles from east to west without setting foot outside of the Lone Star State.
Don't set your sights for the glamour of mid-street shootouts and bawdy saloons. Today's ranchers are members of a multi-million dollar industry, and the only glitter you are likely to see is the perspiration of hard work glistening in the hot Texas sun. Not even the range riders on the $1,160,000$ acre King Ranch, the largest in the world, will be dressed in cowboy regalia. Descended from the original cowboys who first






## OCTOBER



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NOVEMBER / DECEMBER


Basketball


Snow


MARCH



APRIL




## WATERMELON PARTY

RIGHT: Cassie Stout find a comporable tree to view the festivities foom
BELOW: The song Rool "ut the Barrel" is shown to the freshmen by the
Big Sisers
Big Sisters. BorToM: Intent treshmen Issten to the entertainment. OPPO.
SITE TOP: : 78 Yell Leaders teach the OPPOSITE BOT:
Her Helicopter."




Orientation is over, mom and dad have gone, and the unpacking is nearly done. In the various dorms on campus, a new group of freshmen face their first night as TWU students. exciting new chapter of life for others, but for most it is the onely anticipation of being a stranger at a bustling university.

The dilemma of what to do with the first evening of Tessie life is solved by the annual watermelon picnic. Serene Lowry Woods becomes a sunset playground with watermelon to
devour, trampolines to bounce haphazardly on, and hundreds of new people to get to know. It is a simple evening simple fun and TWU's way of extending a hearty welcome.




UNIVERSITM REVOEW

On one end of the campus anxious sophomores, juniors, and seniors are feeling the first twinges of stage fright.
On the other end, freshmen begin to On the other end, freshmen begin to assemble in the early September night. year for many generations on the TWU campus on the night set aside for Uniersity Review.
The imagination, hard work, and talent of many students goes into preparing this unique indoctrination of new-
 begin their formal entrance to campus lassmen toward the Main with upper-
in a traditional trek known as Lantern Parade. Carrying a candle-lit lantern between each pair, the short journey symbolizes the passing of knowledge and a sense of history from the old student to the new.
Not knowing
Not knowing what to expect and
often a little skeptical, the freshmen orten a little skeptical, the freshmen
are soon caught up in the spirit of this school as the stage curtain draws and the cast of University Review begins to explain college life at TWU. Registra-
tion, traditions, and Hubbard Hall food - nothing on campus escapes being poked fun at, praised, and promoted. Original songs, sets, and dances are used to epitomize this new life they
have entered. The Class of 1980 leaves the Main Auditorium entertained, enlightened and fully aware of what it means to be
a Tessie.

 urks about Lowry Woods makes an appearance
n University Revew. BELOW: Fear grips the





Quarters jangling in their pockets, children of all ages came prepared for an evening of country fair fun. Disapthe 1976 Gold Rush patrons found the carnival even more delightiful than last
Expansion of Gold Rush included the addition of several new games and
enovation of many old. The favorite those attending the carnival was th moonwalk, a huge, billowy air matt
nearly impossible to stay afoot on. nearly impossible to stay afoot on.
Many people left those two nigh minus their jangling quarters, but th cotton candy grins and the exhauste smiles were
they paid for


OPPOSITE TOP: Local children take their turn




Among the thousands who passed
through the Gold Rush entrance, there was one small, well-dressed, and stately woman. It might have seemed
strange to some to strange to some to see this mature
lady iossing a basketball, panning for gold nuggets, or standing behind bars in the Gold Rush jail, but to Dr. Mary Evelyn B. Huey and those who know new president of Twiport. As the showed her interest and enthusiasm for the efforts of the student body by not only attending Gold Rush, but by
becoming a part of the activity and fun becoming a part of the activity and fun
of the carnival itself.



JAIL



STEAK FRY

Long hours of cooking steaks and baked potatoes, preparing party favors, and decorating tables are the annual routine for Steak Fry, the Chaparral Literary Social Club's rush
party. The emphasis of the evening is party. The emphasis of the evening is
fun and fellowship, and after an ample dinner, rushees participate in numer ous games and a Chaparral songfest. The evening draws to an end with a each rushee is given a parchment made for them that expounds the advantages of pledging the "rocking
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RIGHT: Rushese enioy the home cooked meal
and homemade decor. BELOW: Chaparal hosand homemade decoror BEEOW:
pitality is shown by Laura Hutson.


Sheriff Big A, Hershey Bar and the Boothill gang may sound like the cast
of some far-fetched western movie, but each year they invade the basement of the Student Union Building in the form of Aglaian Literary Social
Club members. Dressed in western

RANCH PARTY
PLEDGE WEEEK
 ABOVE LEFT: Janine Brunjes and Debby Marti-
ner get into charater as Charie Chap and
Alpho Omean ABOVE: Alaian members woo

 Chris Barare and
country singing.
attire, the girls of the "Bar A" offer an evening of fun for those attending their
rush dinner, Ranch Party. The party begins with a hay ride and continues with barbeque, games and finally a
skit skit.





LEFT: Shelley Vandegrift instructs pledge Jane Manley on the proper
methoo of beating an Antican rhythm on a hard hat: BELOW: Pledge Jane Manley dresses as diriected, keeping an eye out or or big g sister:


CHAPARRALS
PLEDGE WEEK


ABOVE LEFT: Alpha Omega pledge Donna
Stockton takes time out tor a auick stuyy period.
 dance to entertain members. LEFT. Sandra Har-
per takes advantage of a rare tree moment to
rest

ALPHA OMEGA


When the fun draws to a close, fingernails and hands are dirty, and more than one hairstyle is in a state of disarazay. But
the weary masqueraders grudgingly end a memorable evening. It was a night of rough and hard play commemorating a rough and hard heritage. It was a little taste of yesterday's Texas for today's Texans.

cORN HUSKIN'



THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY


Football games and parades, turkey and dressing, and four days away from examis become tempting dreams of hings to come as Thanksgiving rolled modern pace of today, it seems that the original meaning of Thanksgiving is seldom remembered. But for the bention of harvest time and worship to bring a flavor of the religious pilgrimage to students and faculty Combining their efforts, the Depar ments of Dance and Music, the Stu-
dent Council of Religious activities, the Spirit of Agape, and the University
Chorus presented the annual Thanks Chorus presented the annual Thanks-
giving Assembly on November 18 giving Assembly on November 18. the personal, with choreographed the personal, winces, selected scripture readings, and songs of joy and thanks. For halt
an hour, there was the chance to an hour, there was the chance to
scrape away the seemingly plastic scrape away the seemingly plastic
appearance of today's holidays and
return to a feeling of hard-won herit-


LEET: Artist from the Dance Repertory Thearte
interpreted the season of harvest. BELOW: interpreted the season of harvest. BELOW:
Songs ot thanssiving and atith by the Spirit of
Agape set he holiday moood.



George Washington, Louis Pasteur, Babe Ruth. History has made these names immortal, but how many students in their educational experience have heard the stores behind
the names Molly Pitcher. Elizabeth Blackwell. Gertrude Ederle, or Babe Zaharias
The stories of these sportswomen, physicians, and heroines gave a new look to the traditionally patriotic production "Land of the Free." The Diamond Jubilee edition of this blannual show, presented by the seniors, honored outstanding Woman's University in the heritage of their foremothers. Through the medium of song, dance, and stage, the aud ence was given a glimpse of famous women in sports, medicine, government, women's rights, and patriotism. Who are
Molly Pitcher, Elizabeth Blackwell. Gertrude Ederle, and Molly Pitcher, Elizabeth Blackwell, Gertrude Ederle, and
Babe Zaharias? You can find them in obscure reference Babe Zanarias? You can ind inem ibrerscor or you can ask anyone who saw "Land of the Free."


Pposite IOP Cast members jon hands in a salute to women of history
OPPosile Be ow janne Brumes opened the stow with an explanation of


## CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

The miles that separate TWU from home seem to grow with the diminishing countdown of days until Christ-
mas. Loneliness is rampant since nights that in past years were lit by twinkling tree lights are now spent
studying beneath the glare of a dorm studying beneath the glare of a dorm


ABoVE RIGHT: Tree trimmers Sue White Soma
Rajan and Fro Holmes decorate Austin Hall


## game

 use ingenious methods to bring the season spirit to the residence halls ofTWU. Trips to surrounding woodlands equipped with a borrowed hatchet supply many rooms with trees to be
hung with candy canes and popcorn strings.



Top: Susan Jackson and Grace Williams give a
 Chistmas touch to Guin Hall. LEFT: Greg Ford
of the Wind nsembe periormed Cristmas
music at the Student Cener. ABOVE: Lisa Johnmusic at the Studer
son crowns the tre



## SNOW

Cold, red-nose days and icy, electric blanket nights are typical components of a TWU winter. Occasionally
ne the campus is visited by delicatet flakes of snow that often melt before they hit
the ground. Bundled up like nomad Eskimos, students, reverting to their
childhood, venture out into the cold at the first hint of snow.
Many students hav Many students have never seen the ground covered with a white, fluffy who hail from the northern regions of the country, the first snow of the season is exciting.
This year was no different. When This year was no different. When
snow hit the campus, masses of students ran into the cold to pitch snow-
sh ne fingers and down balls with numb fingers and
hills on soggy cardboard. The novelty soon wore off, however, snowed upon at frequent intervals through December and January. The tinal seven-inch snow in January left
students trudging through slush for days and dreaming of hot, sandy beaches



With only a few nights of rehearsals were drooping, smiles were absent, and enthusiasm was slowly slippin away. Long hours of practice had Stunt cast, but soon the solemn faces broke into uncontrollable laughter Becky Evans, Stunt coordinator for

SOPHOMORES
garbed in thermal underwear, a t-shirt, gaudy knee socks, high top tennis shoes, and panty hose over her hea This and other antics were typical of the group effort and devotion that went into the making of "Andy's Dandy Fancy." Andy, a small town boy, wrote a play he hoped would become a ame and fortune necessary to wed Allison. The play is rejected by the

local publisher, but the campaigning mayor arranges to have the new town anker finance the play.
Like the seniors, the sophomores
made Stunts history, but in a very difmade Stunts history, but in a very dit-
ferent way. Among the cast of "Andy's Dandy Fancy" was the first male sunts member, Ricky Leal. Not only
can ' 79 remember 1977 as a year of can ' 79 remember 1977 as a year of
work and achievement, but as one of an initial breakthrough in equality at
TWU.

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JUNIORS

Dancers falling, gels tumbling to the stage, and flats toppling onto cast stick comedy or a hilarious stage review, it is neither. These are the '78's rehearsals and performance this
year.
The choice of a Russian theme preented a tall order in the way




THE CO-RESPONDENTS WOMAN'S DAY
February 16 th saw droves of students ignoring the cold and flocking to the Main Auditorium. By decree of Dr. Mary
Evelyn Huey and under the auspices of the University Woman's Association, it was declared the annual Woman's Day Assembly featuring the Co-Respondents.
Maggie Savage, Pat Larson, and Sandy Nesbit returned to the TWU campus for their second appearance. Student
response to the 1976 performance of "Give 'em and Women and Equality" prompted Woman's Day Chairwoman, Sheri Wyles, to invite the Co-Respondents to present another of their programs, "Here She Comes: Women and Power." Although much of the publicity and visible struggle for equal-
ity has subsided, the attendance at this feminist-oriented gram was above average for TWU.
"Here She Comes," similar to "Give 'em an Inch," consisted of selected readings from historical works and grass roots music. All of the literature used in the programs was
compiled by the three women five years ago. Long hours compiled by the three women five years ago. Long hours
were spent searching through numerous books for material that could bring to light the difficulties and strengths of women. Accompanied by Maggie on guitar, Pat and Sandy use their professional acting abilities to bring the characters
of these short readings to life Even those who find of these short readings to life. Even those who find women's
rights an unpleasant subject are captivated by the humorous, sad, and gripping stories of women of the past.



Here She Comes: Women and Power ORIGINAL SONGS. .......... By Maggie Unrue - $\qquad$ .by Denise Livingston Program of Readings Adapted From EETTER .by Susan B. Anthony, writen to a representative of the Women Alumni of Chicago University in 1902
SAMANTHA AMONG THE BRETHREN (Samantha and Betsey) ................. a novel by Josiah Allen's Wife (Marietta Holley) published in 1892 , SOCIETY IN AMERIC
THE SPIRIT SURVIVES: WOLLSTONECRAFT READS ROSSEAU, Jean Jacques Rosseau . . . . . . . . . . . from his novel, Emile, pubish ${ }^{\text {M }}$. . from A Vindication of the Rights of Woman, a book she wrote in 1792 HE CANTERBURY TALES (The Wife of Bath — Prologue) By Geoffrey Chaucer, written around 1390 a novel written by Olive Schreiner around 1880 a novel written by live Schreiner around 1880
DAUGTER OF EARTH (Marie) a novel by Agnes Smedley, published in 1929
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MRS. ALICE THORNTON written around 1700


ON RAPE The Revolution in 1869 an editorial by Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Agam AT AULIS (Clytemnestra, Iphigenia, Agamemnon) ... a play by Euripedes first produced in 406 SPEECH . . by Frances D. Gage, delivered extemporaneously on accepting the pre
Convention in 1851
Heckler from the New York Herald, September, 1853 Sojourner Truth .an extemporaneous speech she gave at the National Woman's Rights Convention in New York City in 1853
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Differences Between the Sexes written by Thomas R. Dew in 1835 . Elizabeth Cady Stanton ......... SOLITUDE OF SEL the House Judiciary Heckler ...from The Pastoral Letter of the Massachusetts Congregational Clergy of 1837 IT THE EQUALITY OF THE
Sarah Grimke from her LETTERS OF THE Sar SEXES AND THE CONDITION OF WOMAN - written in 1837
Heckler Heckler
September 1852 from an editorial in the New York Herald of Lucy Stone an extemporaneous speech she gave at the
man's Rights Convention in Cincinnati in 1855


The Concert Choir auditioned last year by recording for the Friend ship Ambassadors, a nonprofit organization in New
York that sponsors perfo
York that sponsors performing groups in Eastern Euro sponsored the choir's tape and accepted them. The trip was Romanian joovernment and United States government, the Romanian government, and the participants themselves.
Since then, the Choir members have ad Since then, the Choir members have had various projects
including art sales, concerts, and slave days.



OPPOSITE TOP. The Aglaians performed with a mediey of motion picture
songs. OPPOSITE LEFT: Mary Kevetter directed the Aglaians in a rehearsal.



TOP. Jacquelyn Greft supervised the Chaparals in rehearsal. ABOVE AND
RIGHT. The



SING SONG

## Despite the put downs and ridicule dished out in the 60's

 and 70 's, sororities have survived and flourished at $T W U$ in the form of Literary-Social Clubs. Campus projects and social activities make up the majority of Aglaian, AlphaOmega and Chaparral functions, but in early April of each

year, activities and projects are given a back seat for two weeks while all three clubs prepare for Sing Song. Designed to give the clubs a chance for friendly competition, the program consists of a five-minute medley of songs
by each group originally arranged and choreographed. Song selection for 1977 was limited to music from Academy Award wirning movies. The Aglaians, defending champs, snatched first prize again with a romantic rendition of
ver," "West Side Story," and "My Fair Lady.

Mudslinging, unfair voting practices recounts and re-election have long
been an ugly component of our habeen an ugly component of our hal the small scale of TWU student office elections, slip ups and dirty campaignDuring the original primary sched uled on April 19, everything seemed to be proceeding erowly. However, the
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unwelcome head. and called for a re-count. Basis for the request was voting in several residential halls without using the required voter cards and that several ballot boxes had not been placed out until time Unofficial complaints of illegal

## VOTE LYSA $A U S m u$ $S G A$

JACQuE HARRIS for
78 President


Campaigning were
other candidates.
After deliberating election board decided situation, the election board decided that the comof a re-count. So on April 26. all contested races were run again. Strict supervision and control answered fair voting procedure, and the balance of
democracy was restored the democracy was restored to the can pus elections.

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| Fill Your Day |
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| SGA Treasure |


| Vote Pam |
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| Your SGA Pres! |
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SGA CAMPAIGNING



## FISH FRY

The April sky was tinted with orange as the sun began to set on Lowry Woods. Faces glittered in the reflection of yelbefore, but those who had were filled with the same nostalgic feelings they had experienced at their first Fish Fry. In 1963 , the late Dr. John Guinn commanded the class of
1962 to burn their good luck symbol, a wooden fish, because of the commotion that attempts to steal it had caused. Now, every April, a late evening bonfire is built by the even num-

bered classes, and a cardboard or wooden fish is burned to This year the classes of 78 and 80 were joined in their tra
Themate orital ditional circle by unusual guests. A member of the class of 64 and her daughter, a future member of the class of 94 . The ened by the tearful protests of the little girl. It seems that fish traditionalism is hereditary


began on Hubbard Lawn. ABOVE: The Fish tormed a circle around the fire.

## THE INAUGURATION



OF A PRESIDENT


CONVOCATION

In earlier times, recipients were bestowed with a veil very similar to the veil a novice nun was given after her first trial period. The veils have been traded in for caps, and the rell mony for the enjoyment of friends and families of studen nurses. This year's capping convocation drew a record number of
friends and relatives. The crowd of over 4000 guests and 423 friends and relatives. The crowd of over 4000 guests and 423 student nurses forced the relocation of the eventorisamp The dimly lit floor of the indoor stadium set the stage for the sym bolic beginning of clinical education. Although the cost of fully illuminating the coliseum kept the lights low, the dusky atmosphere did not keep the proud
smiles from family faces as daughters and sons took their first step toward a professional career



TOP LEFT: Donna Brennen has too many roses and not enough hands. Top
RIGHT: 423 student nurses waited to be capped. ABOVE: Atter the cere
RIIGT: 423 student nurses waited to be capped ABOV:


OPPOSTIE TOP: Can-kicking provided a pas
time tor some wakers. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Pid

 ers awaited the thirstl crew. RIGHT
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## WALK-A-THON

TWU students walked to help find a sus, a chronic illness that eats away at cure for the "Great Masquerader," the body's connective tissues. which has no cure and kills more than $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { The } 129 \text { walkers collected } \$ 1,800 \text { in } \\ 5,000 \text { people annually. The "Great } \\ \text { pledges for the first Lupus Erythema- }\end{gathered}$
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SENIOR ASSEMBLY
 and
 moment. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Atter the assembly, seniors Jacaueline
Greft, Kay Wikinson, Shelley Vandegritt and Sharon Sppinger rellect old
times.


After four years of working hard to turn out professional
shows at Stunts, the first chance for a fun production took the form of Senior Assembly. Assemblies in the past have run the gamut from sentimental goodbyes to cutting commenta ries on life at TWU. This year's was a comprehensive reviey

of the ups and downs of 77's college life Opinions about the administration, cuts about the pitfalls of the underclassmen, and salutes to people who made passage through TWU a little easier were all a part of the humor-

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RESIDENTIAL HALL PARTIES

Dorm fees at last came to use as the end of the semester brought about parties from many residential halls. Hot dogs and charcoaled steaks; one, two or three parties
made life a liftle easier for study-stricken students.



LEFT: Mary Hufford Hal presididen gets the choice steak. BELOW: Angie
King doctors Sero overcoooked treat.


Wild costumes and outlandish makeup were all a part of the mystique
of "Godspell." The play is a musical of "Godspell." The play is a musical
production depicting the life of Christ through the mixture of soft, folk, country and vaudeville music.



Jesus was portrayed by Norris Perry, a North Texas State Universily
student ald Stevenson. All other cast members were Choraliers or enrolled in music theatre class.




OPposite IAWS T-shirt Iogo design by Jenniter Collins. BEL LOW: Jane
Manley was voled Region IV Vice President tor next year BEL BW. Dr. Kathe



Texas Woman's University hosted the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Association for Women Students. This
very active organization is the only national student voice that gears its actions to the problems of university women. This year, the issues of most importance to the organization were the Equal Rights Ammendment, Title IX, health care services for women on college campuses, the right of a
woman to control her own body, educational equality, and woman to control her own body, educational equality, and of sex and/or marital status. There are eight geographic


Each section elects one vice president to represent them on the National Executive Board. This year TWU chose Jane Manley as Region IV vice president for 1977-78. Miss Manley will co-ordinate IAWS programs Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.
TWU, Kay Wilkinson. Keynote speakers included Dr. Dorothy Greene, Ms. Jane Tyler, Representative Eddie Bernice Johnson, Dr. Pam Fuller, Dr. Margaret Harty, and Dr. Mary Evelyn
Huey. Huey.
Female Sexuality, Nutrition Concerns Unique to Women, Fomen in History, Women in Religion, Rape, A Woman in a Man's World, Death and Dying, Minority Women, and Fund Raising.








Established patterns of movement and habitual styles o play are hard to break in an athlete, especially in a college
age athlete with a four-year background in high school bas ketball. While intercollegiate women's teams have been play ing full court under modified men's rules for several years, most Texas high sch With 50 percent of the 1976-77 roundballers classified as freshmen, Coach Rayla Allison had a tall order on her hands. Not only was practice devoted to building team work and the precision needed force torkout time had to used to educate the seven reshmen in college full court basketball. Two months of pre-season practice was enough to mold he team into a competitive threat, but there was still a growing period to come. The Tessies started out slowly with only but experience and a desire to win grew with each narro defeat. Spring semester play saw the team hand out nin defeats in thirteen encounters. This winning streak cartied hem to a first round match with nationally ranked Baylor the AIAW Zone tournament and a hard won fifth place seat.
It seems that TWU basketball prominence may be a reality in the near future. Ms. Allison has planned a coupled effiort of continued development of exisiting talent and recruiting up and coming high school stars, plus a program to draw cor munity and campus support


OP: Vicki Bills looks tor an open teammate. ABOVE: Emotions arise from
Coach Rayia Allison. RiGHT: Freshman Lori Golden stretches her $6^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}$ height against UTA's tallest gir.



## BASKETBALL

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BASKETBALL
RIGHT: Angela Crabtree drives in against two TCU
BELOW: Vick Bills releases the ball, hoping tor two points.




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SEASON RECORDS



Top: Mixed emotions are frequently displayed trom the bench. LEET: Dru-
cilla wilis gives oft court support. ABOVE: Coach Alison prepares Angela Clabtree to enter the game






VOLLEYBALL



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Whether it is racing a friend from the muddy shore of a lake to a lopsided barrel floating in the water, or out-
stroking a rival as a clock ticks away stroking a rival as a clock ticks away
the meters in an Olympic-size pool, the meters in an Olympic-size pool,
swimming has been a long time com-
petitive sport open to any age group petitive sport open to any age group
and any sex.

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Although ten of TWU's thirteen
swimmers were newcomers to the col-
lege field there was no shortage of swimmers were newcomers to the col-
lege field, there was no shortage of
experience. Heavy recreational and experience. Heavy recreational and
competitive backgrounds and well competitive backgrounds and well
developed specialities in the butterly, breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle,
individual medley and diving made this 1977 team the best class of swimmers to enter the TWU pool in several years. Under the tutelege of Coach Jenni-
fer Wright, the team fought its way to a fer Wright, he team fought its way to a
$5-1$ season record. In addition to an
outstanding season, each team memoutstanding season, each team mem-
ber was rewarded with a new fastest ber was rewarded with a new fastest
time significantly lower than her pretime significantly lower inan her pre
season best. When time rolled around
tor the State meet, the Tessie team set out to prove that TWU swimmers were on the climb. The final tally of points saw them replace last year's 14 th rank
with a tenth place and the anonymity of the past with a promising future.
SWIMMMING


Financial and academic conflicts plagued the uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting horse, and floor exercise artists But the remaining core of girls who entered the competitive program with Coach Susan Hit were so enthuslastic tha Bruises, aching muscles, and blisters were the signs of long vigorous workouts. Compulsory and optional skill had to be mastered before the season began, but the rising public

cs matched the increasing prominence of WU's team. ried through to the state meet. In past years, the Tessies had failed to even qualify for state level competition. awards in the top four places of their various all-around awards
events.


 GYMMASTICS












## TRACK AND FIELD

Captain of the team, Sandra Levin<br>in the long jump placing fourth with school 400 meter hurdle record blast ing to victory in 58.66, the nation's inski both ran legs on the winning 440 yard and 880 yard medley relays. Other members of the winning relay teams were for the 440 yard relay, Barbara Collins and Pam Williams; and

the 880 yard medley relay, Leslie MacKenna and Williams.
In a superb show of strength in the field events, TWU took first in four of the five events. Olga Arranda captured
the shot put with a toss of $45^{3} 3^{\prime \prime}$, and also placed 3rd in the discus behind winning teammate, Lucy Neiman, who had her best performance ever. Cindy Hundley added anothe by chucking the spear for a new school record of $132^{\prime} 9^{\prime \prime}$. Freshman Louise Ritter won the high jump with a personal best of $5^{\prime} 9^{\prime \prime}$ using the "fiop
style. Ritter also jumped a lifetime best $18^{\prime} 99^{\prime \prime}$ ".
In other events, running career bests, were Barbara Collins and Laure Peggy Rose in the 800 meler dash cess Lindsay and Linda Holmes in the 1500 meter run (with Princess setting a school record of 4:40.69 in a third place finish).
Hoimes also had lifetime bests in her Relay, and in the 3000 meter run (10:37.09) in which she placed third. Rose Kuehler had personal bests in both the discus and shot put, pix Also scoring points for the winning eam were Susan Moore in the 100 meter hurdles, , ivia. Fleming - 400 meter hurdies, Livia Fleming -2 mile
relay, Pam Williams - 200 meter dash, and the mile relay, consisting of Barbara Collins, Laurel Lightbourn,
Peggy Rose, and Louise Ritter.





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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES


ABoVE: At the Houston Center, Dr. Thomas Poder, Debbie Brand, and Dr.
Allen Waldo measure pulse vibrations with a physiograph. RIIGHT: Dr. Paula





The Biology Department currently offers sophisticated tools for the study of cellular structures through its new elec-
tron microscope (EM) facility. The EM facility includes both tron microscope (EM) facility. The EM facility includes both
transmission and scanning electron microscopes as well as transmission and scanning electron microscopes as well as
equipped darkrooms and additional support equipment. The new multi-purpose facility is available not only to Biology, but to other departments as well. In addition to training and supervision in electron microscopy, the Biology faculty offers preparation of slides and prints for seminars and publications.
Students and faculty using the EM facilities are able to Students and faculty using the EM facilities are able to
study internal structures of cells at magnifications up to study internal structures of cells at magnifications up to
200,000X with the transmission electron microscope. Internal structures can then be correlated to surface properties of cells as seen in the scanning electron microscope. The scanning electron microscope is used also for studying surface properties of objects such as textile fibers and other indus
trial products. Consequently, its use is not limited to biological studies.
The Biology Department's new teaching and research facility has already provided the basis for graduate research and faculty publications. The EM facility enhances the quallity Biology.



The department offers a bachelor's degree in a variety of
fields A Master of Arts degree in business or economics is fields. A Master of Arts degree in business or economics is also offered at the graduate level. These programs prepare women for positions in teaching, research, public service or
business, and qualify the students to become highly paid career women, according to Dr. Eldred Speck, acting chair-
man. $\quad$ New majors in accounting, management and a bilingual
New majors in accounting, management and a bilingual
secretarial program have been added to the curriculum this secretarial program have been added to the curriculum this
year. Also the formation of the Business Internship Program year. Also the formation of the Business internship Program
has enabled business students to work fifteen hours a week in local businesses. A Small Business Administration Pro-

gram was set up also where three students in the departmen would help local businesses. In addition to the six full time faculty members, there are five part time faculty members professional businessmen to instruct courses, who can relate personal experience in their field to the students. Students in the department are eligible to join Sigma Pi Beta, the national honor fraternity for business and econom-
ics; Omicron Delta Epsilon, the business honor society, and ics; Omicron Delta Epsilon, the business honor society, and
the Professional Business Women's Club. There have also been more field trips to area businesses and plants this year than ever before in the department.



BUSINESS \& ECONOMICS


OPPOSTTE LEFT: Lisa London uses adding machine. OPPOSITE TOP Case problems. ABOVE: Glenda Simmons assists business machine stu RIGHT: Nancy Stone practices betore typing class. OPPOSITE BOTTOM:
Linda Morable instructs class. TOP: Office management class discusses

The Department of Chemistry, headed by Dr. James John son, offered a new separations course this year. The course
featured the techniques of separations through the use of chromatography and was offered to graduate students. New equipment in the department includes an atomic graph, and a new "still" used to make water for undergradu-
ate classes.
A bachelor's and master's degree may be obtained in the
department, composed of 10 full time faculty members. doctorate in radiation chemistry is offered, also.
Open to students in the department are the KEM Club, for tudents interested in chemistry; Pre-Med Club, for any pre med major; and lota Sigma Pi, the national chemistry honer Seciety.
students. Visits are made to clinical labs, research labs, an chemical industrial labs.



CHEMISTRY


OPPOSITE LEET. Everett Hurdis gathers chemicals for his students. OPPO.



The Department of English, headed by Dr. Lavon Fulwiler,
Offers offers major programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts, Mas
ter of Arts, and Doctorate of Philosophy ment also offers a minor in English as well as programs leading to teacher certification at various levels. This year, the department held its 39th Writer's Confer ence and its 4th annual book sale, which were successtul.
Also, faculty members are working to develoo new genre courses at the sophomore level to be offered for the first time in the fall.
sultant from the Department to Farah Pahlavi University in

Tehran, Iran.
There are five active organizations within the department. The Daedalian Quarterly, which is open to all students inter-
ested in writing for a publication or helping with the production; the English Majors Club; the National Council of Teachers of English Junior Affilate, open to any student who will be an English teacher at any level; Omega Rho Alpha, English
honor society for freshmen and sophomores; and Sigma Tau honor society for freshmen and sophomores; and Sigma Tau
Delta, the national English honor society for advanced and graduate students. Unique in the Southwest is Tw's doctoral prog
English, which provides a concentration in rhetoric.


ABove: Dr. Winston reviews a Shakespearean drama. OPPOSITE: Dr. Shel


HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT

Under the direction of Dr. Kemp Yarborough, the department offers bachelor's degrees in history or gov ernment and the teacher certification program in hislory or government. The department also offers a mas ter's degree in both fields, which is valuable for secondary level and college teaching.
The department offers various concentrations in government in such areas as government service, paralegal study, and criminal justice, in concentration with the Department of Social Work.
Majors seeking certification are encouraged by the department to broaden their professional preparation by taking a second teaching field in an unrelated course.
New courses developed by the department are: Government and Health, National and Texas Drug Laws and Malpractice, and a seminar on the History of Amer ican Women.


ABOVE: The foreign language class leans accuracy by istening to record-
ings. OPPOSITE TOP: Instructor Maria Enriquez responds to student inquir-- $\qquad$


Opportunities have never been greater for individuals trained in languages. Realizing the importance of a knowl edge of languages in preparation for all careers, Spanish,
French, German, tralian, and Russian courses are offered by the department. Fields such as teaching, business, government service, communication, library science, foreign serv ice, social work, health sciences, research, publishing, trave idustry, and others offer a rewarding Under the direction of Maurine Faulkner, acting chairman the majority of the faculty is comprised of native speakers o The language they teach. The department offers both a bach elors and a master's degree ither departments, courses are offered to benefit students in different fields. Medical Spanis is offered for students in health sciences, as well as business panish for business majors Two of the department's courses are taught in English; study of Greek and Latin roots found in English words, and a on the literature of all countries. In these cases, English is taught as a second language for foreign students. The Full bight grants and owards are given annually for study broad to deserving students.


The conversion to offsel reproduction was the major advancemen rep will provide students with the newest developments in the professional field of journalism. A better aquaintance with graphic processes will also be obtained by the students going into the community, industrial work, and public relations by the studying of more modern techniques.
The first offset press was delivered in August. Air condi-

tioning has also been added to the building. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Chambers, the department offers bachelor's of science and arts degrees where courses are planned to combine the essential ele ments of a liberal arts education and professional training
fields of writing. editing, photography, and the tive arts.

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 Karen Cotton examines ne
reporters write news stories.

This year brought revival of severa courses to the Department of Mathe-
matics and Physics. These courses matics and Physics. These courses
include Principles of Biophysics, which is taught jointly with the Department of Biology: Sound and Acoustics; and Mathematics for the Health Sci ences, which is usually taken by nurs-
ing majors. According to Dr. John Christy, chairman, the department plans to add another course next year, Physical Science, an interdisciplinary istry. The goal of the department is to prepare students to teach in secondary school, to work in business, industry advanced degrees in oraduate school The department has a strong cooperative work-study program with the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The program, funded by the Nationa
Aeronautics and Space Administration, allows students to alternate semesters of work on the TWU campus with semesters of work at the Center where they are paid at government
scales.
scales.


heat of copper. BELOW: Dr. Kennedy teaches




Serving as one of the pioneers in the United States in social work, the Department began offering a social work schools in Texas to have accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education and a social work maior Today, the University Sociology and Social Work Department is also one of the few schools to offer a Bachelor of Social Work degree. All 1977 graduates in social work will be
the first to receive the BSW degree. Both undergraduate and gradu
pate in the department's four organizations: the Sociologica Society, the departmental club; Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociological honor society; Alpha Delta Mu, the social work
honor society and the National Association ers, a club for all social work majiors. This year, the department placed over 38 senior student in over 20 agencies for their field work. Advance in the Social Work Practice Center has also made it possible to include
audio-visual materials to aid the students in practicing class-audio-visual materials to aid the students in practicing class room skills.



TWU was the first university in Texas to offer a speech pathology program. This year marks the 25th anniversary o the University program. Each year the students of speech pathology a
This year, students in the radio and television program can
be heard over the local Denton radio station, KDNT. They

ABOV: Cindy Heldmyer tapes broadcasts tor KDNT. OPPOSITE TOP: Terry
Bazile signals newcasters to begin program. OPPOSITE LEFT: Jane Fergu-
present a five minute newscast which features student and campus news.
Speech students may participate in the National Student and speech pathology majors, and Zeta Phi Eta, the national speech honor society for undergraduates.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION


## COUNSELOR EDUCATION

The Department of Counselor Education and Personnel Service, under the direction of Dr. Clifton Sparks, is planning to include a doctoral program in its Surriculum next fall. This will be the first time the Doc orate of Philosophy and the Doctorate of Education has been offered in the department.
The department, consisting of three faculty members nd eighty graduate students, currently offers a Master of Art and a Master of Education degree. The main objective of the department is to train students to become school and agency counselors. Students go to various schools and counseling centers to gather experence during their practicum.
New courses offered this year were Interpersonal Skills Training and Consultation Skills. Also planned for next fall is the addition of a faculty member of the department.


Elementary education, early childhood education, bilingual education and reading are the programs offered by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, which is under he direction of Dr. Howard Stone.
Offering both a bachelor's and
Oifering both a bachelor's and master's degree in all four eading and early childhood educatictorate degree in only ng and early childhood education. There are four mas-
ter's degree programs available for reading majors. One these, a secondary reading, is the only approved program in Texas. At the undergraduate level, TWU is one of the few schools in secondary education in which reading is a secondary teaching field. The department is also one of the few
schools that offers a certificate for middle schools as a separate certificate.

TTOP: Dr. Stone assists students with film projects. ABOVE: Imelda Guzman
researches for a counselor education report. OPPOSITE: Studentis use the researches tor a co
curriculum library.

EDUCATIONALFOUNDATIONS

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Joseph Fearing, the department offers courses common to all other areas of education such as institutional media and technological, philosophical, historical, sociological, and psychological foundations of education.
Additions to the department next year will be a new course for graduate students, Understanding the Adult as a Learner. This program will follow a sequence of adult education, adult learner, adult basic education and adult continuing education.
A vocational technical program is offered also to graduate students at a master's and doctorate level, designed to show teachers how to improve their teaching skills.


## SPECIAL EDUCATION

This year brought an advancement to the Depart ment of Special Education. The department began the generic program, which became the only degree pro gram offered for undergraduates instead of the four tra ditional ones. Under this new program, students will be equipped to cover many areas of special education.
The student is required also to be certified in an are of regular education, such as elementary, junior high, or secondary under the generic program. Graduates o his program will receive the Bachelor of Science degree.
The department under the chairmanship of Dr . Ernest O. Watkins, offers a Master of Arts and Master of Education in five areas: emotionally disturbed, mentally etarded, physically handicapped, learning disabled, and educational diagnostician.


OPPOSITE TOP: Diamantina Valleio and Jan Find tipnal proiect. OPPOSSITE BOTTOM: Tina Palma a arranges artwork tor a pres
entation entation. LEFT: Beckk LLee wet-mounts her artwork. ABOVE: Dr. Short hes
conterence with Norma Soto






The Department of Nutrition and Food Science, under the direction of
to offer a management dietetic pro-
gram in the Southwest to train regis-
tered dieticians.
Interest in nutrition and food sci-
ence, which is a part of preventive
health care is becoming more popular health care, is becoming more popular
in the career world, because of the cost of energy and the need for accurate preparation and service of food.
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ment also, because they can emphament also, because they can empha-
size details of cleanliness, possess skills in interpersonal relations, and have a special skill in communicating in the business world
This year the department, which
offers a bachelor's, master's and a doctorate degree, offered a course in childhood nutrition for the first time. A course in gerontology has been procalled, "Nutrition in Aged.


TOP: Randi Eakin analyzes nitrogen content in
toods ABOVE: Dr. Pyke deleermines the quality of protein_OPPOSITE TOP: Sevin Loker makes orproen of cosit


DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION, TEXTILES AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT






SCHOOL OF HEALTH CARE SERVICES



OPPOSITE TOP: Instructor Chis French observes Anne McGuire's working
habits OPPOSITE BOTTOM In the clinic the sudents


## CLINICAL DIETETICS

The Clinical Dietetics program, under the direction of Dr. Alice Milner, provides an opportunity for students to tain the knowledge and skills necessary for a career clinical (therapertic) dietetics.
Beginning in the junior year, the professional pro gram includes a minor sequence in nutrition and food science. During the senior year, the major sequence in clinical dietetics is stressed, utilizing the clinical facilities at the Houston Center. Students, upon completion of the four year program, will meet the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree and the academic and clinical experiences required by the American Dietetic Association. gy program, under the direction of Dr. Alan Cockerline. This program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and the senior year must be completed at a major medical technology school approved by the University and the American Association of Clinical Pathologists. Before entering the medical technology school, however, it is advantageous to obtain a degree in biology, zoology or microbiology.

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION

Offered at the graduate level in the School of Health Care Services is Health Care Administration, under the irection of Geore Brotherton, and Health Science instruction under the direction of Barbara Cramer. Hearn Car Administraion is a wo year prosan Heal Caro Ad in is agram ha prol el resources in the Health Sciences
The Health Science Instruction program is designed prepare students for community college, college and university teaching, and administration in the allied health professions. Both programs lead to a Master of Science degree.

RIGHT: Mary Walling reviews a patient's report. OPPOSTE TOP: Lois Duren
records a patient's operative summary. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Meliss Wright locates charts.



The School of Occupational Therapy has 474 students
enrolled in its undergraduate and graduate programs this enroled in its undergraduate and graduate programs this
year setting a new University record for enrollment and also making TWU one of the largest Schools of Occupational Therapy in the world.
With a greatly expa
pists are now needed in great numbers in occupational therasystems to work with handicapped children. Community and out-patient centers are expanding their need for these theraUnder
undergraduate prion of Ruth Pershing, the school offers an undergraduate program for a Bachelor of Science degree, and the Master of Occupational Therapter of Arts program
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dents with an undergraduate degree in another field This year, the school sponsored the "Awareness for Hand-
capped People" program and the "A Ald icapped People" program and the "Awareness Workshop of Camp Soroptimist," which was a program on role playing of he handicapped.
All senior students go to the Dallas or Houston campuses are no longer taught at Dallas. special administrative courses
and Phi Theta Epsilon, the National Occupation Therapy honor society, is open to senior undergraduate and second year
Master of Occupational Therapy students. Expansion for next fall includes a ca school.


 RIGHT: Students practice maneuvering the wheelchair on the Dallas Cam-


The School of Physical Therapy, under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Rozier, offers a curriculum for both a Bachelor of Science degree and a basic Master's degree. Students
enrolled in the undergraduate program spend their freshman and sophomore years in the main campus and continue at the Houston Medical Center campus or the Dallas Presbyte ian Hospital campus. The graduate students spend twen The months on the Houston Medical Center campus. ization, however, there is still a great need for physical therapists in rural areas. An important feature of the TWU under graduate program is the early introduction to physical ther This year the students at the Dallas Presbyterian campus This year the students at the Dallas Presbyterian campus
partici participated in a workshop on muscle
der, led by Miss $K$. Kendall, while the graduate students on hott, on prospective neuromuscular tacilitation by Maggie




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