

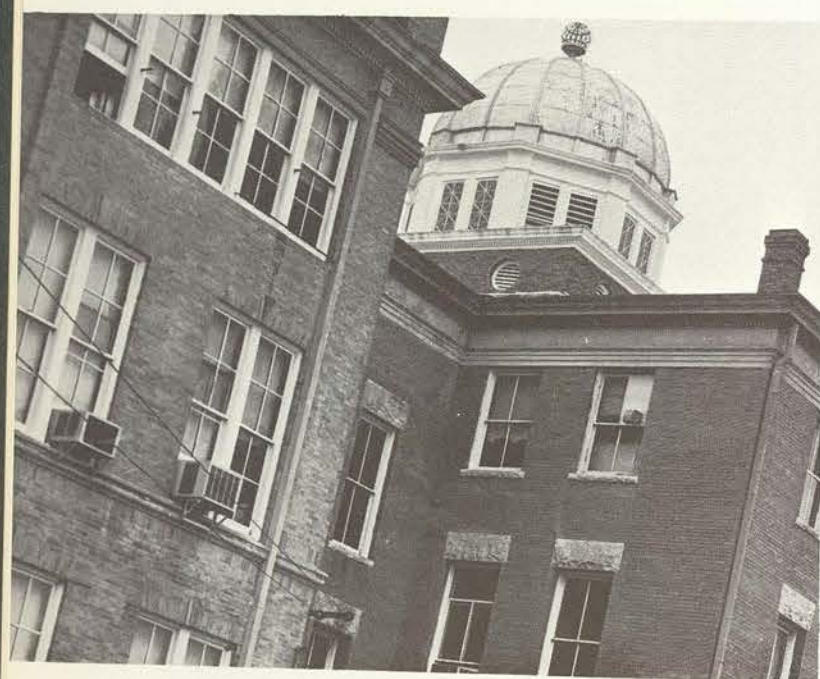




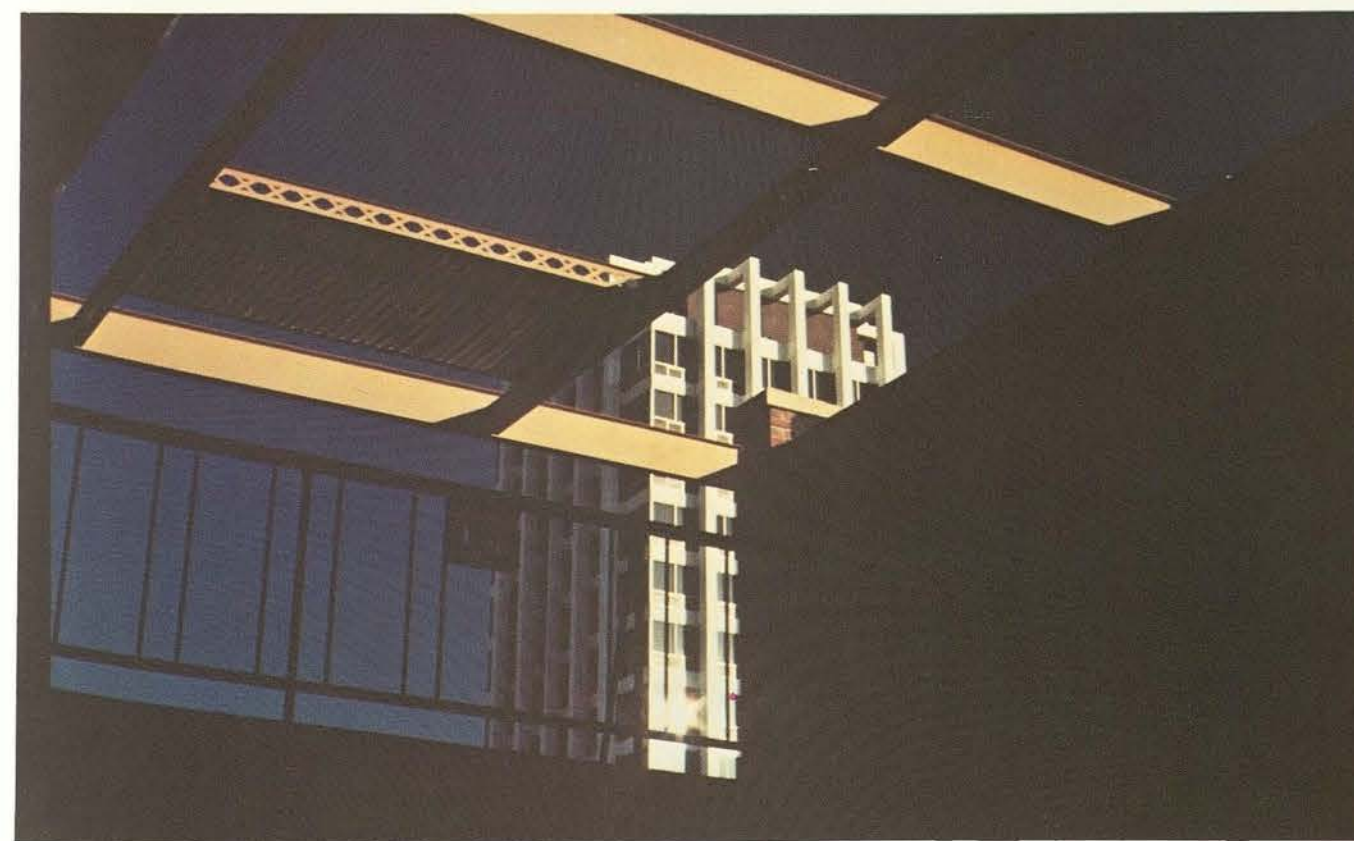
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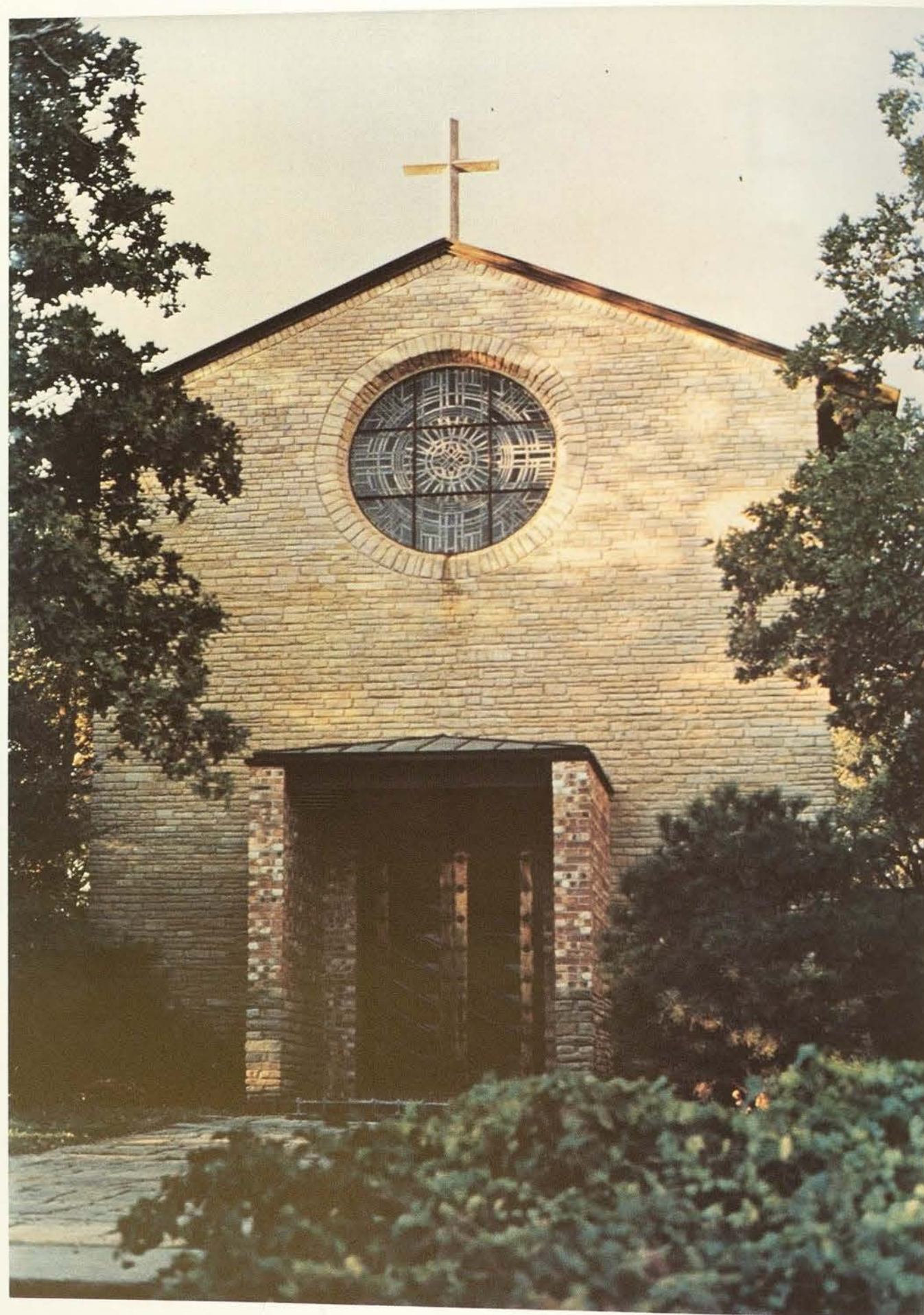
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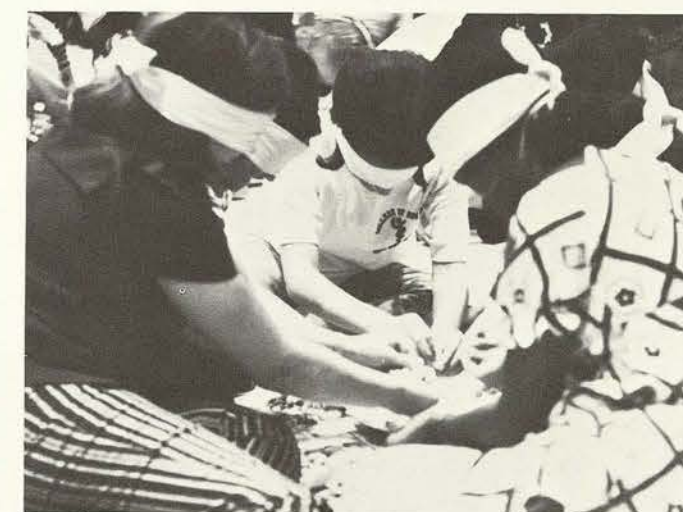
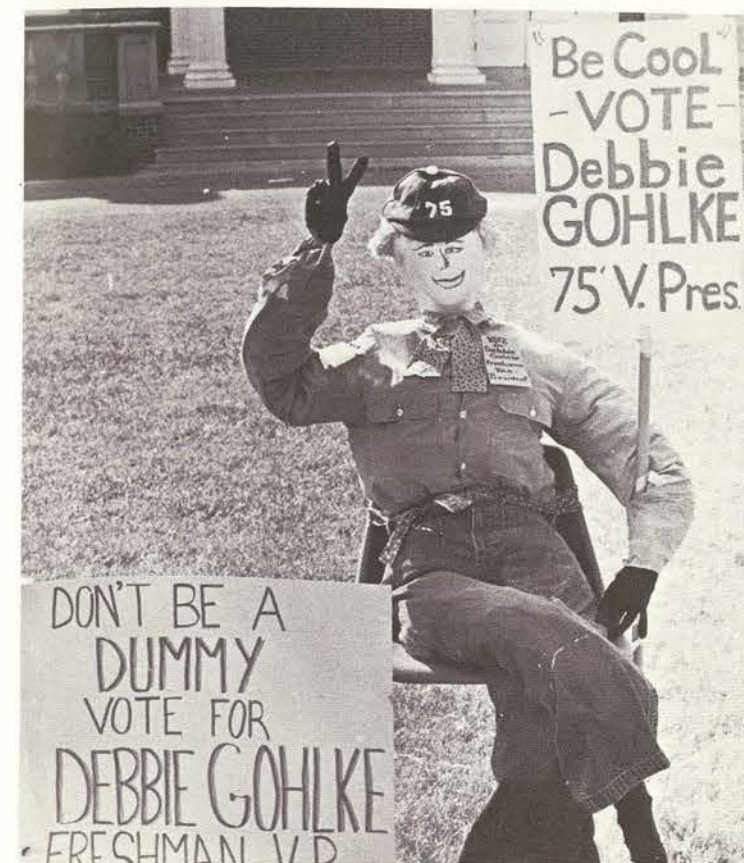
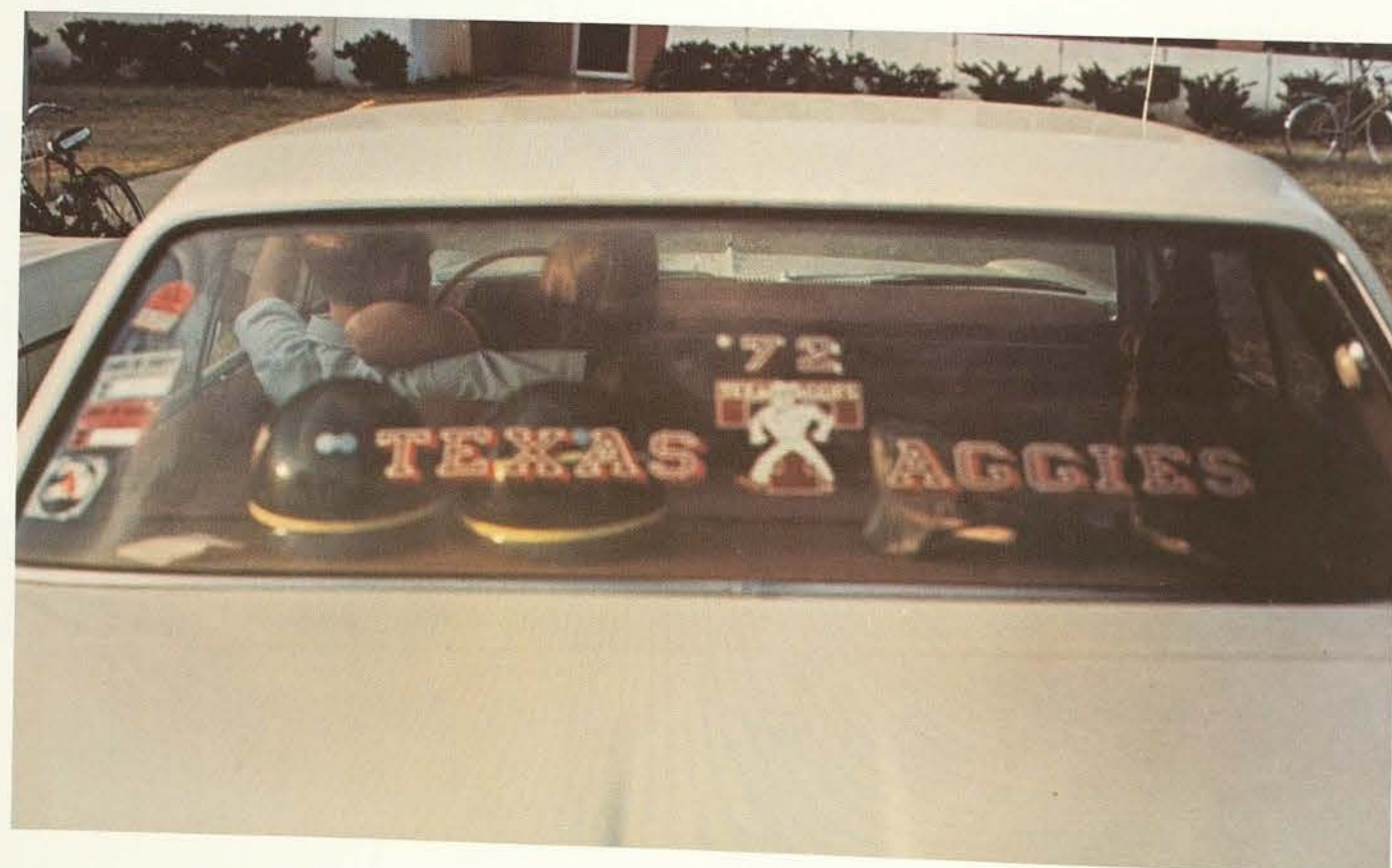
*The time barrier has gone awry.
Caught in the throes of an
anachronism, we are living in
the interim. An interim is an
anomaly where we are too
entrenched in the past and too
busy thinking about the future
to face the present
realistically. In this culture
shock, we resemble our crusty
old and emerging
skyscraper constructions—
inanimate in our own dilemma.*



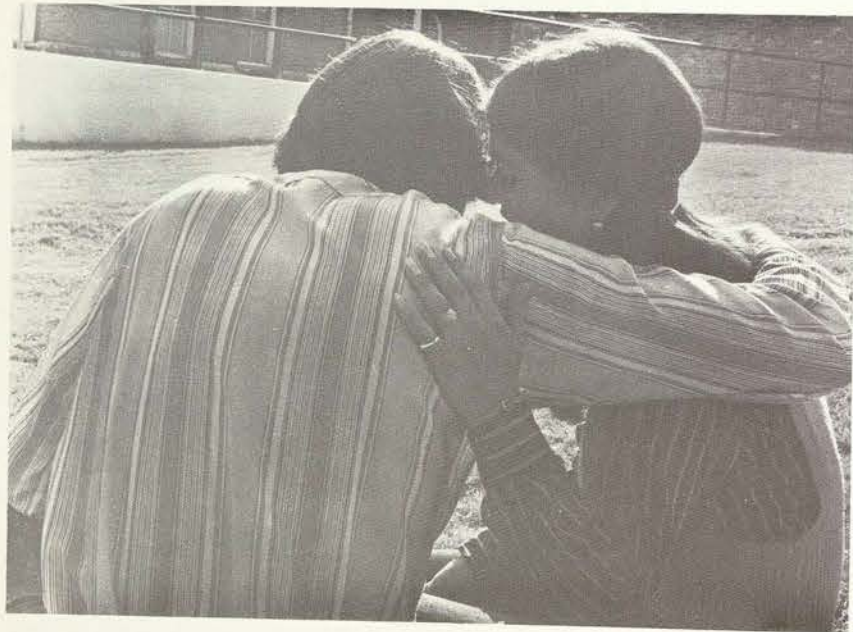


*God. Drugs.
Liquor. Larceny.
Good? Bad? "Try
it, you'll like
it!" Value
judgment? So
much confusion
in this culture
shock—what is
real? Where is
greatest peace?
Is GOD the only
channel to
work through?*

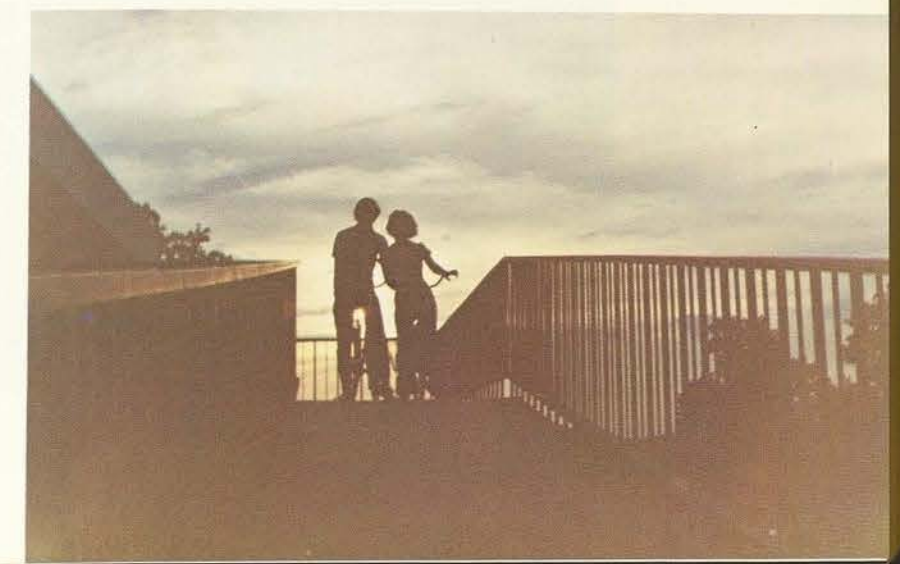
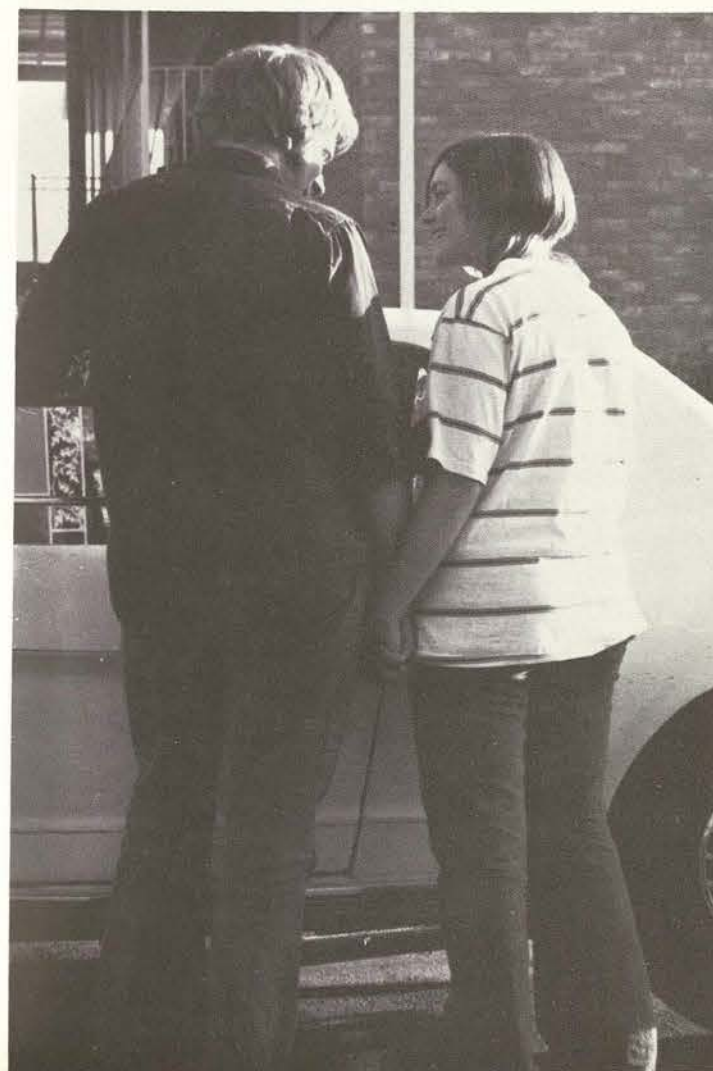
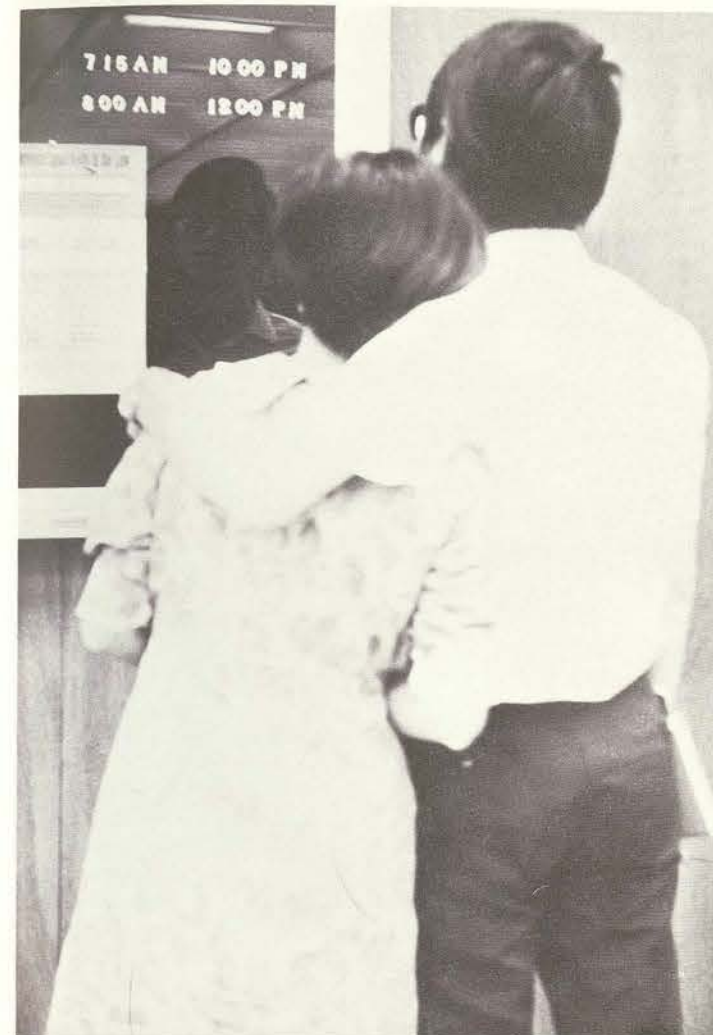




"Gimme an L, gimme an I, gimme an F, gimme an E—what's that spell?!? LIFE!" When the burden of solemnity overwhelms us, we cling to one another, disregarding priorities, seeking distraction. And on goes loving, playing, and life.

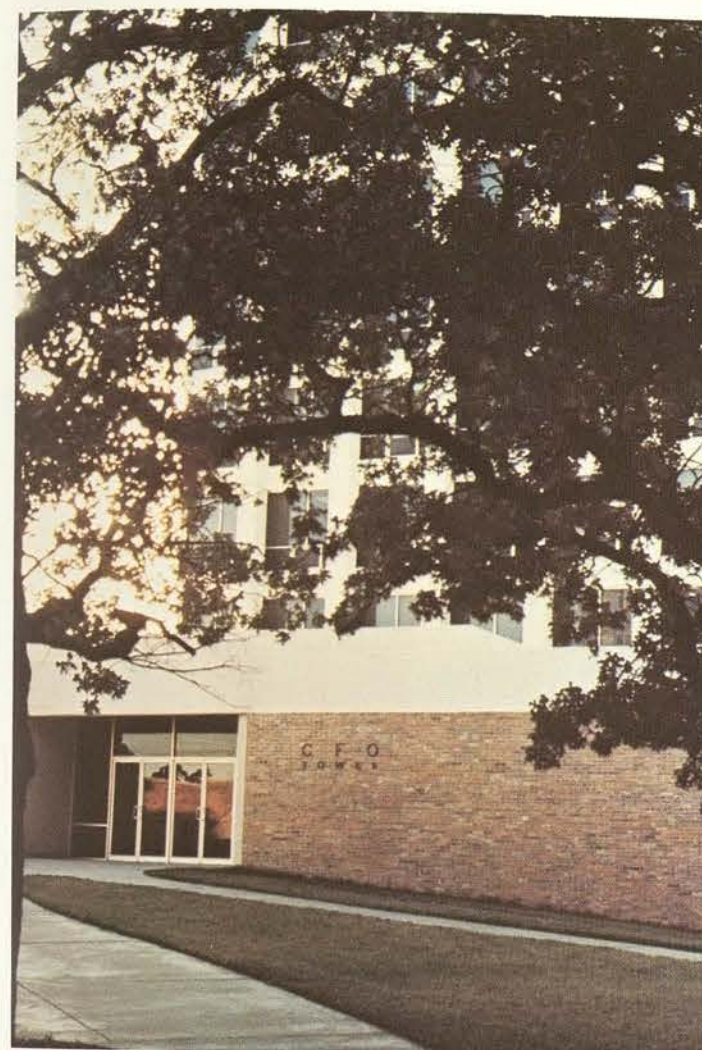
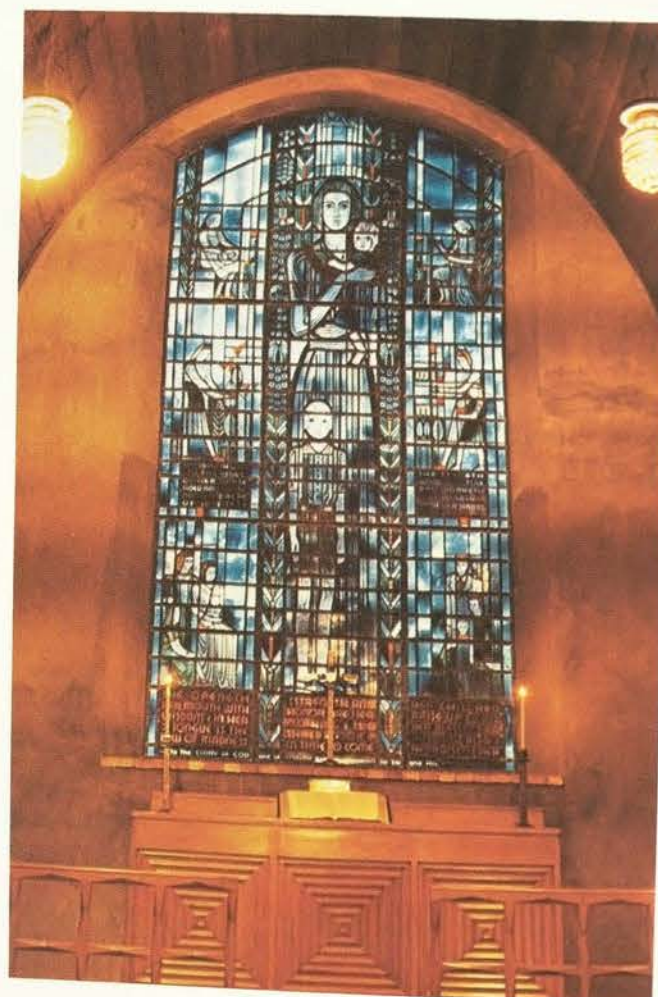


*"Women wish to be loved without
a why or wherefore—not because
they are pretty or good, or
well-bred, or graceful, or
intelligent, but because
they are themselves."
—Henri Frederic Amiel*





*In those delicious and luxurious
moments of self-peace and natural
pace, we know the beauty of being
far from the madding crowd.
Those bittersweet fantasies so
easily woven when alone make us
so noble. We are not so much a
gathering of Walter Mittys; it
is just that we are reshaping
the concept of the silent
majority.*

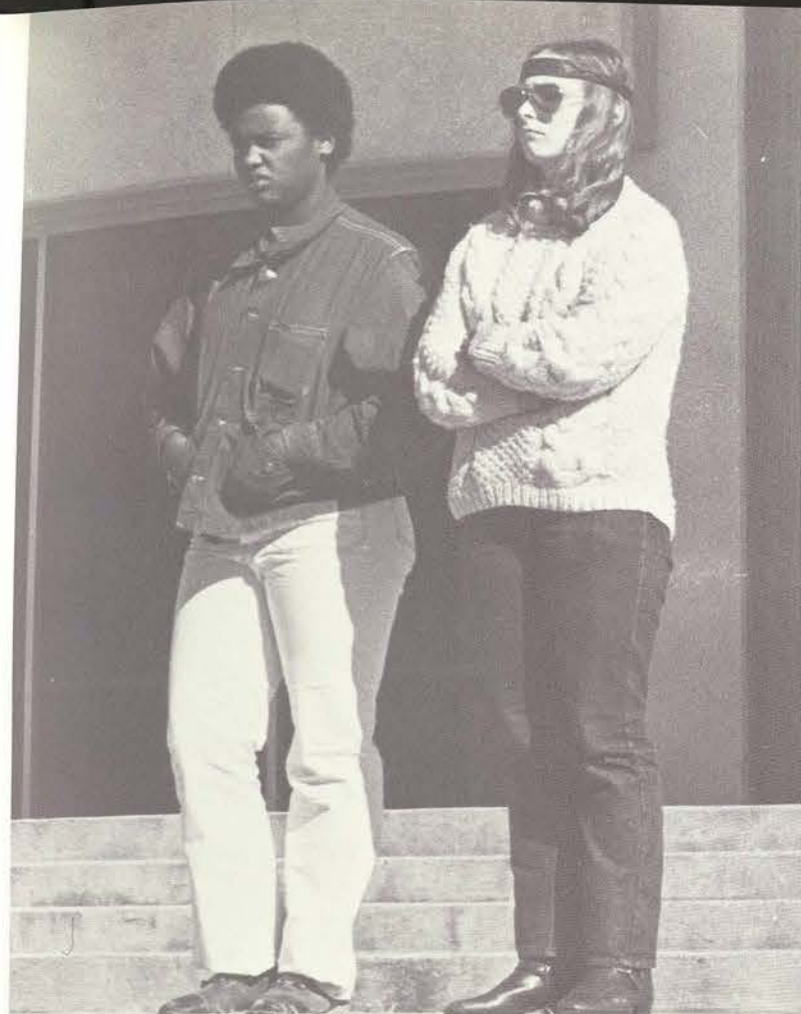




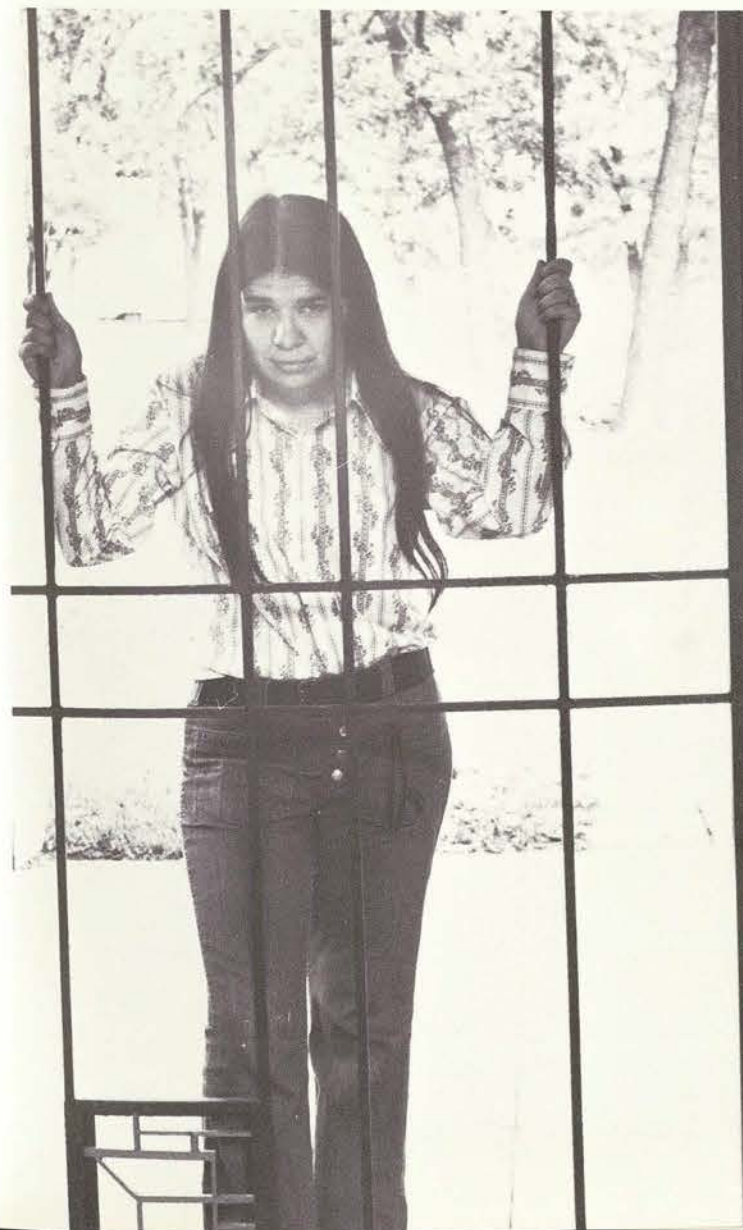
*We have met
the enemy
and it is us*

*and
them*

In our minds we all search for truth in its purest form and rebel against injustice in its most subtle form. But very few live up to their convictions. Instead, for many of us, life becomes a string of cop-outs, compromises, and even sell-outs. To those few who will not allow society to put a price on them, we can only give, willingly or grudgingly, our respect. Among the few: Pamela Boson Erwin, for persisting in her brilliant portrayal of Sister Margaret in James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner;" Mary Roe and Linda Walden, searching for justice in the spirit of the law as well as in the letter of it; campus leaders, listening to CGA guest, former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough; and this year's CGA officers, whose silent poster spoke out for persevering peacefully under perversity.

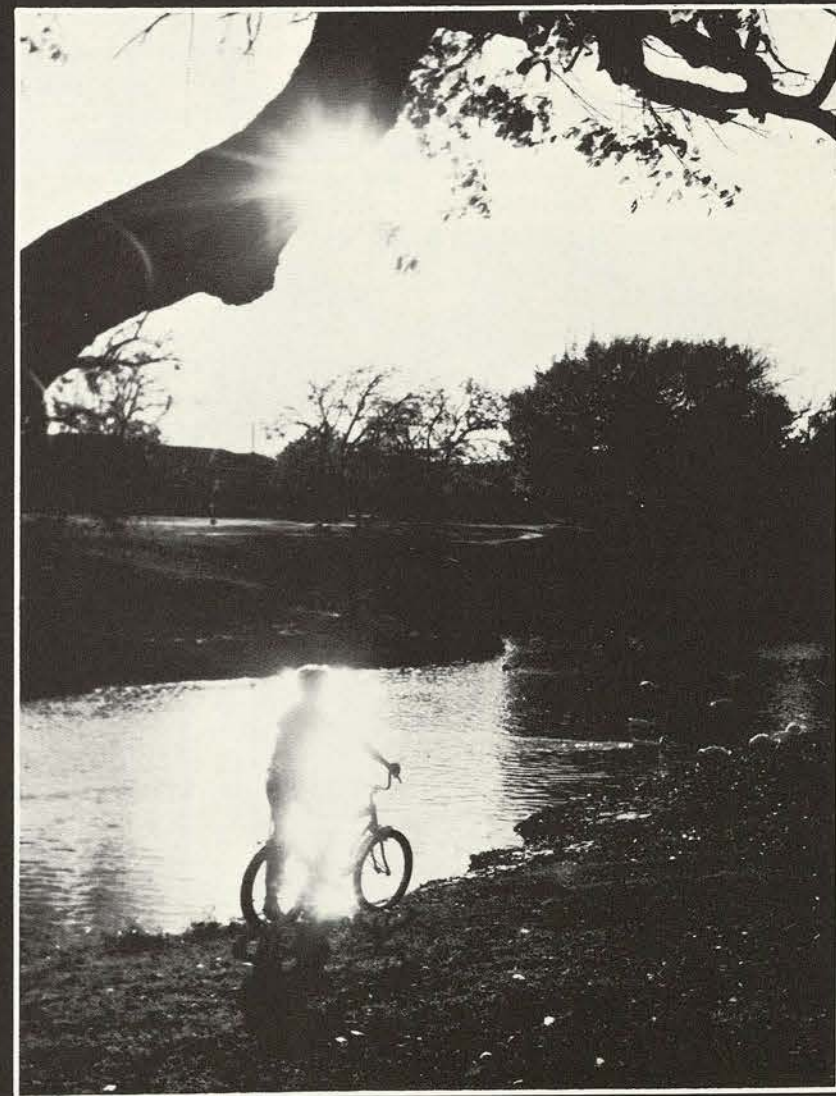


"You may chain my hands, you may shackle my feet; you may even throw me into a dark prison—but you may not enslave my thinking, because it is free."
—Kahlil Gibran



*"listen: there's a hell of a good
universe next door; let's go"*

—e. e. cummings



Orientation

It acts as an introduction, where you can learn of the institution where your next four years will be spent.

Old traditions and new departments are met, and in between, you need a moment for yourself, to figure out where you fit in the jumble of what's happening.

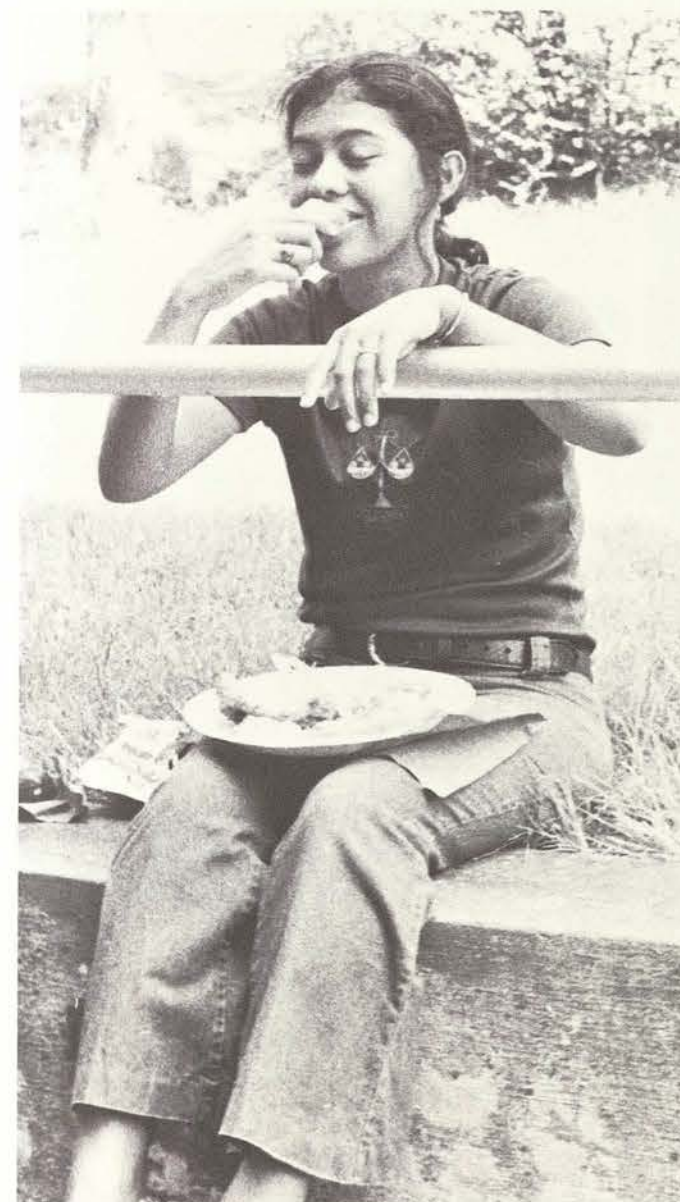
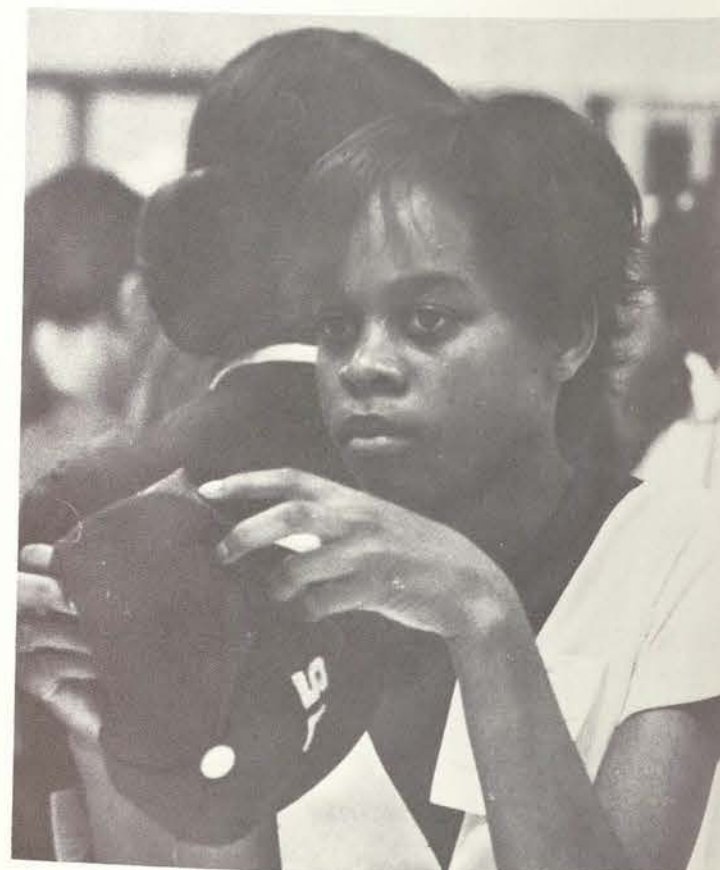
Introduction to TWU begins with buying the traditional maroon beanie. It is not quite the chic college-type outfit you had planned to buy, and it does not go with anything else you own.

But to be recognized as a TWU frosh, you reluctantly wear the symbolic badge.

Then the tours begin. Though foot-weary and disinterested, you "learn" the campus. Departments, a new world, are discovered, and woe to the one who forgets where they are located.

Sessions where you are huddled in an auditorium with rivulets of rain trickling down your back don't allow for complete concentration. Another moment is taken to ask yourself why and where from here. The rain shower swishes away, and so does the tour.

Then the happy times, full of picnics and receptions, fun and laughter, begin. TWU somehow begins to feel like home, and you are a part of it.



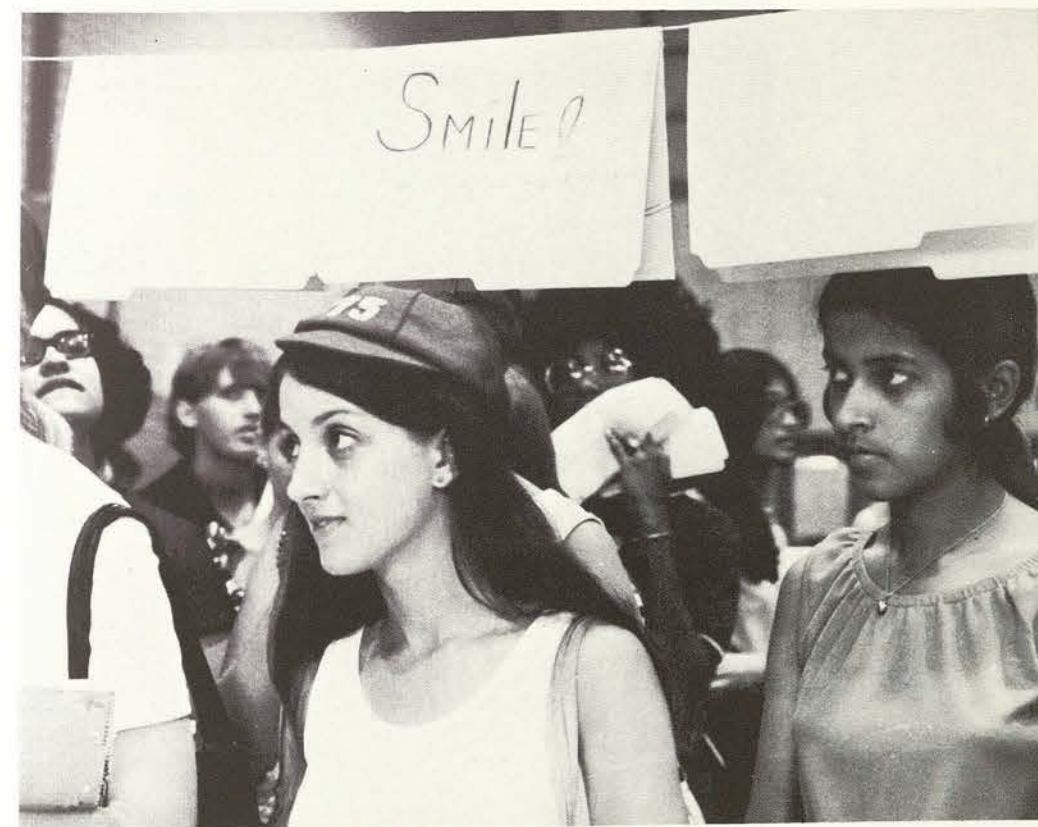
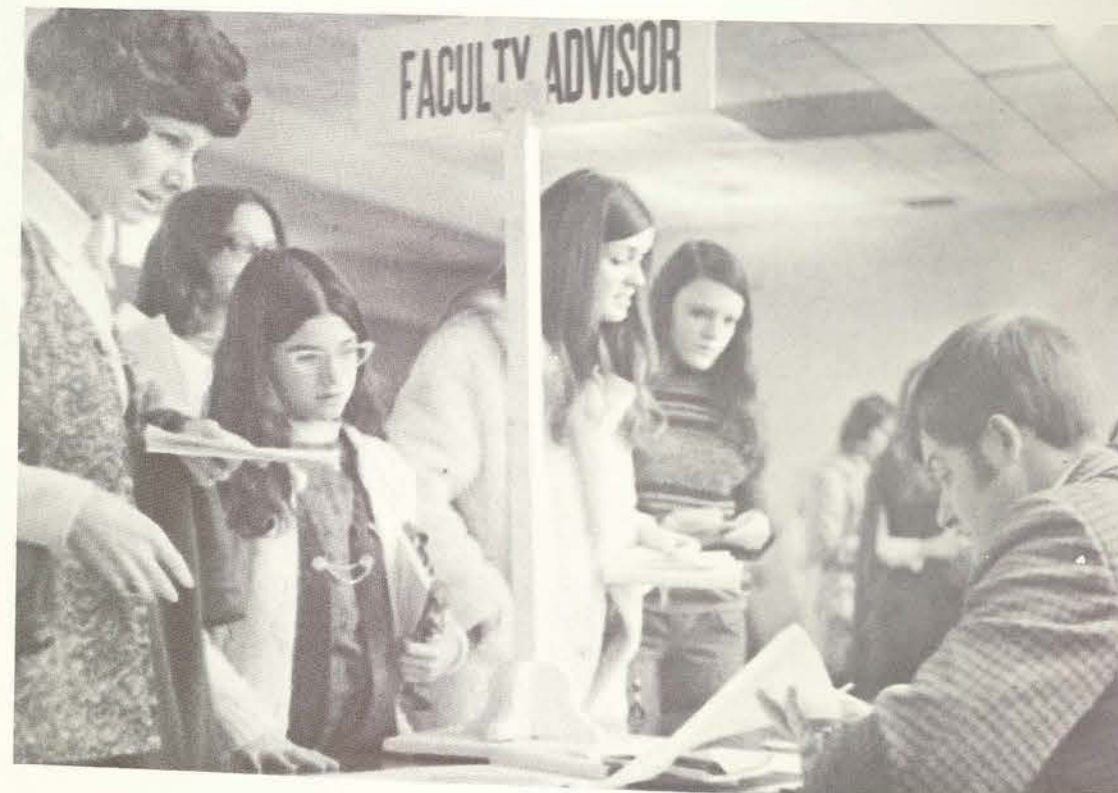
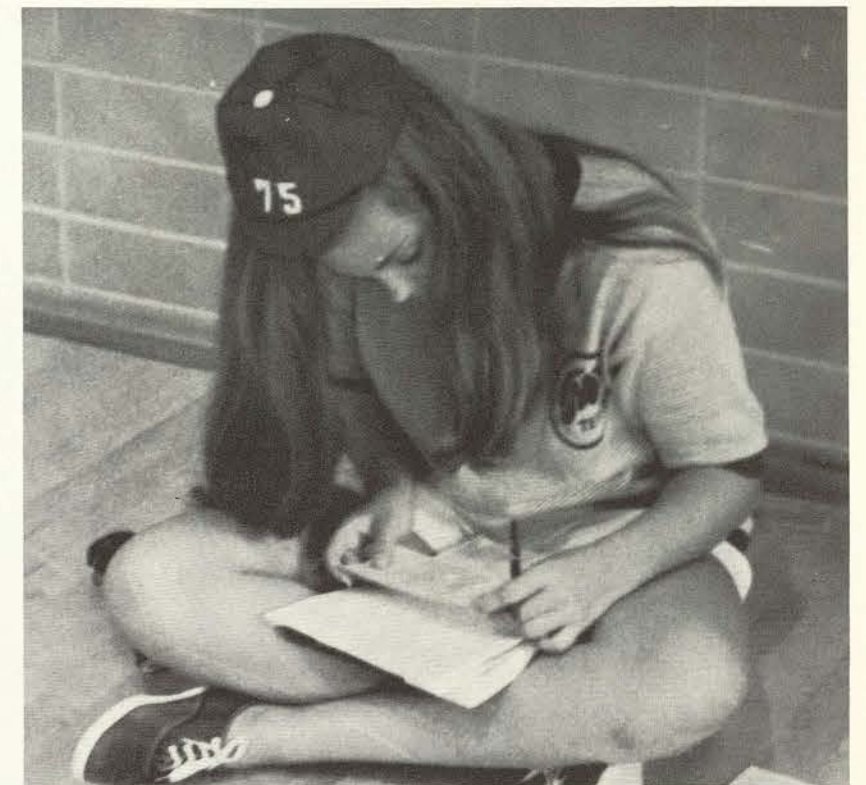
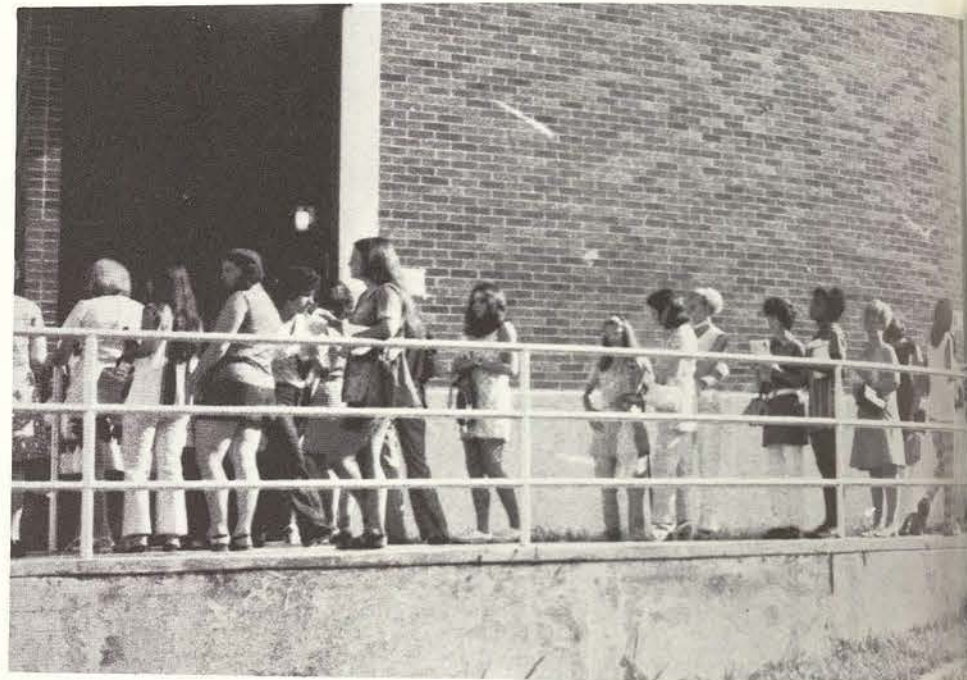
Registration

Registration began with flurry and frustration. Snaking lines inside and out of the gym were symbols of enforced patience.

The first stop located one's advisor—one of the few ports in a sea of people.

Signing up for classes was tedious, and even "Smile" did not ease the throb of sore feet.

A moment alone was welcomed, as class cards were checked for signatures. Then, miraculously, the cards were accepted, along with a check, leaving students empty-handed—and with empty purses.



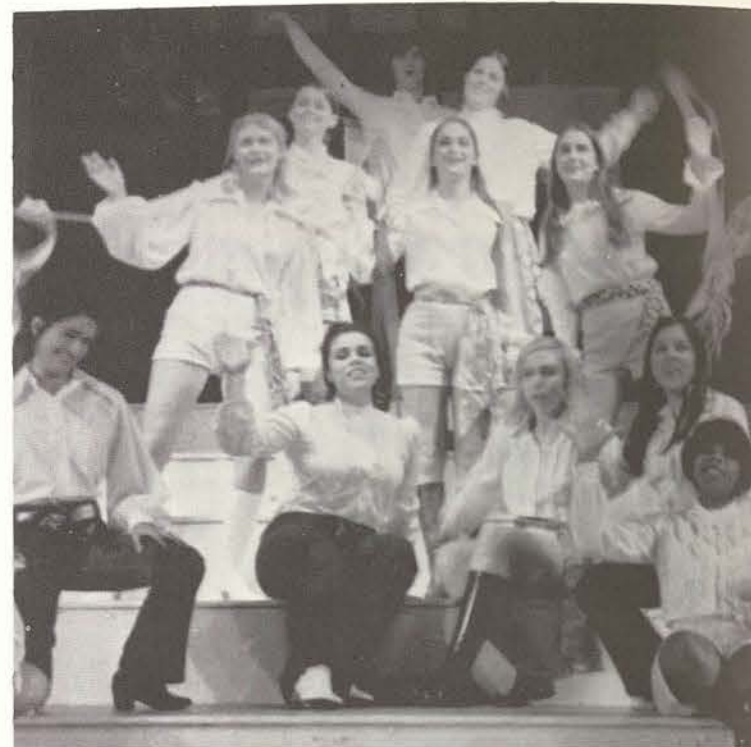


University Review

A fluster of rehearsals, preparation, and back-stage enthusiasm led finally to University Review and the Traditions Assembly. These informal extravaganzas introduce freshmen to the student version of TWU.

University Review told the different facets of TWU life. A brief history showed the progress from CIA to TSCW to TWU in its current form.

Freshmen got a big "hello" from the performers, singing and dancing their explanation of dorm rules, Gold Rush, Aggie Sweetheart, and weekends, bringing an inside glimpse of what TWU really is.



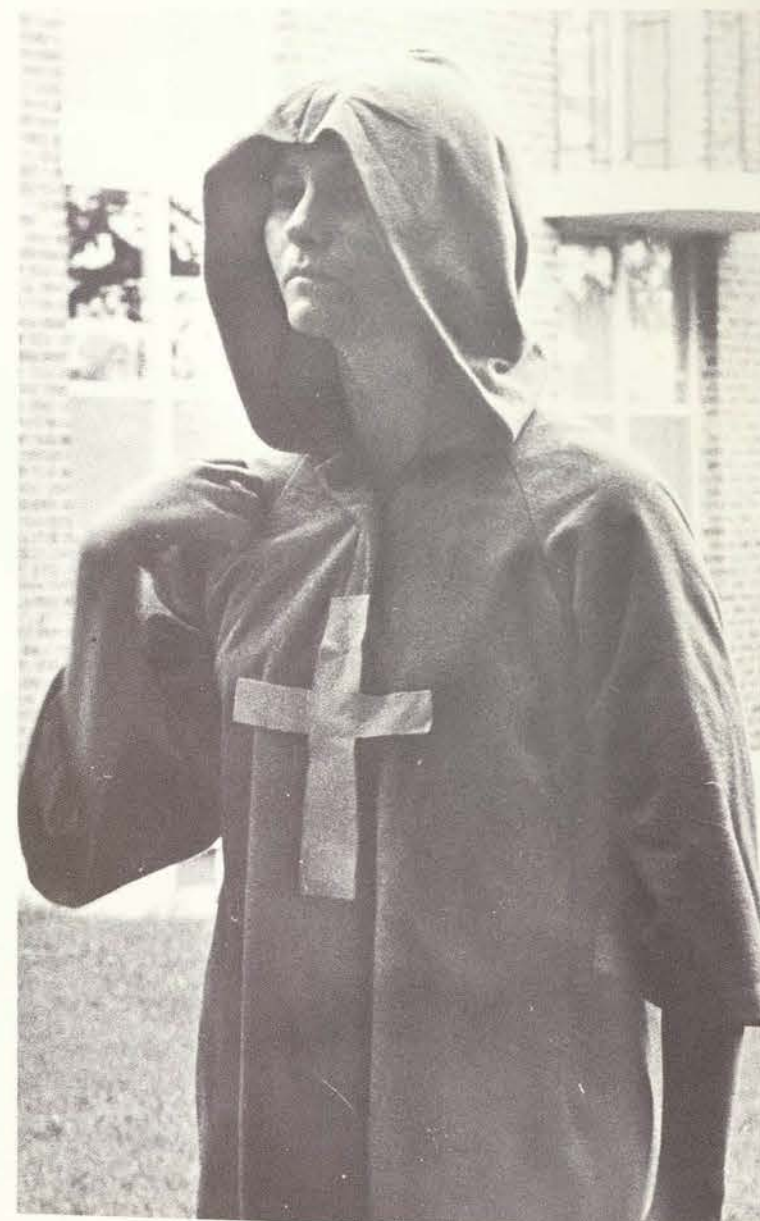
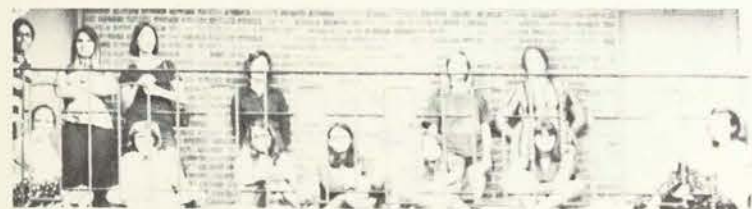
Traditions Assembly

Traditions assembly let '73 big sisters tell their little sisters how the class rivalries and traditions had evolved, and why they are maintained.

Juniors asked for unity and flaunted their new traditional vests. The explanations of Stunts and Copter and Fish classes had a one-sided bias, common to all Tradition Assemblies.

It was a show for the frosh and it explained how past and present merge together to make a TWU tradition.





Pledge Week

Joining a literary-social club meant hard work to conform to a certain standard. For Chaps, it started with a steak fry, as pledges were selected.

Once accepted, days of waking early began, so pledges could "perform" in the Student Center. Despite the small membership of the clubs, the activities drew a large crowd.

Chicken Fandangle let all students watch the pledge classes compete against each other. And individuals proved themselves worthy in their performances.

For some clubs, the byword was "wipe it"; for others, it was "smile." Quiet moments were few and far between—a pledge rested whenever and where ever there was a chance. And then the week ended, but the work really began.



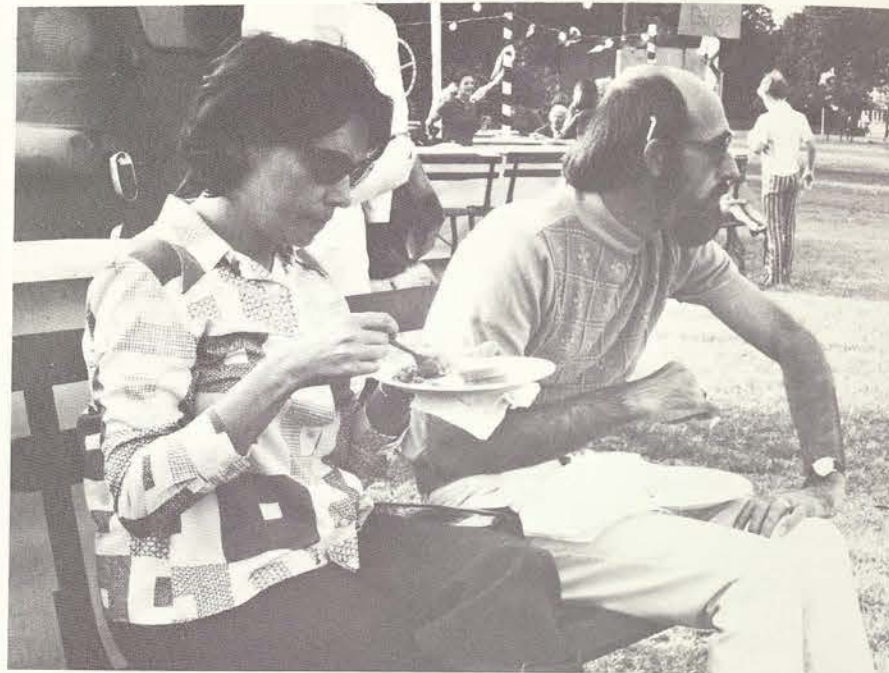
Gold Rush

Gold Rush means carnival time and all the carnival flavor spices up the archery field.

Students pose as clowns, lead fun and games, and run booths to earn money for scholarships.

Each dorm has its group who put up displays built around a central theme, and this year it was "America the Beautiful."

Carnival fun has no limits: faculty members feast on the picnic food; presidents play games, and children stand wide-eyed in expectation of a prize.





Corn Huskin'

Jack-o-lanterns and a crowd came to Corn Huskin'. Sponsored at Halloween by WRA and the HPER department, Corn Huskin' had one of its most successful years.

Students dressed in old west and hillbilly outfits and tried their hands at nailin', log-sawin', corn huskin', and singing contests. Grabbin' for ears of corn and modelin' fancy duds alternated with dancers joining hands in square callin' patterns. Food booths kept the visitors supplied with candy apples, corn on the cob, and popcorn.

Judges took it all in, enjoying the oldfashioned fun from a safe distance. They finally named a high point winner, Stoddard Hall.



Aggie Selection Week

This Spring, the Aggies decided that the traditional Sweetheart would, from now on, be chosen from among their own "Maggies." So, Becky McCreery served as the last Aggie Sweetheart from TWU.

Semifinalists stood in line, with former Sweetheart Marilyn Osbourne leading the way, as the judges announced their choice. Selection Week was over, after the girls had courted and sported, giving Aggies an idea of the sort of Sweetheart each could potentially be.

At traditional football halftime, Becky was announced as the choice, and her escort claimed a kiss, after presenting her with flowers.

Marilyn's reign over, she watched the new Sweetheart take her place, smiling but with tearful eyes. To many a former Aggie Sweetheart from TWU, this nostalgic scene reminds them, too.





Politicians were welcomed on campus, to make students more aware of the political world and their responsibility in it. North Texas Vote Power, an organization designed to register students in Denton, met with problems when they canvassed the TWU campus.

Accusations of soliciting were made, and the students asked to leave. The consensus of administrative opinion was that TWU Vote Power could handle it.

Since no one is allowed to infringe on a citizen's right to vote, the students were allowed back on campus, and a successful registration program continued.

Registering to vote, facing the issues, having coffee with Sen. Ike Harris, or meeting former Sen. Ralph Yarborough—TWU students "got involved."



Voting Discrimination

(From a Lasso editorial)

In his attempt to clarify voter registration rights, Denton County Tax Assessor-Collector George R. Lasater (in Lasso Sept. 21 issue) seemed to muddle my previous conception of rights, most especially those I felt guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

Mr. Lasater quoted from the Texas Election Code, Article 508, Sec. K, that states a student must register in the county he lived in before he became a student, "unless he has become a bonafide resident of the place where he is living while attending school." He says a bonafide resident is one "who intends to remain there and to make that place his home... after he ceases to be a student."

A student according to Mr. Lasater must live in the county for six months or in the state for one year and be a bonafide student to register. A declaration of residency is a state of mind, not an absolute fact... To pass legislation involving states of mind is absurd.

And I find this interpretation arbitrary and discriminatory against students. Should I declare myself a resident indefinitely in Denton County, I feel I would have just as much freedom to change my mind as I had to decide on my indefinite status.

The law, according to the Constitution, Sec. 9, Art. 3, has no right to abridge my

civil rights consequent to an offense. In other words, I am not breaking a law to declare myself a resident of Denton County now or indefinitely. (I am a Texas resident and have resided in Denton County for 20 months.)

Mr. Lasater assumes or anticipates that I will not remain in Denton after graduation. But... the law does not run on assumptions or wishful thinking, only with present and evident facts. Again I direct him to the United States Constitution... especially the part about equal protection of the law against infringement by states.

—Mary Reyna

Stunts Time

The significance of Stunts has been questioned in the past few years, yet Stunts Spirit still exists. Often called "the football of TWU," Stunts needed to be more meaningful—so this year's theme was "The Liberated Woman."

Judged as the best skit was "The Royal Flush," presented by the sophomores. The plot was build around a liberated female casino owner who overcame the threats of the male "gangsters."

President Guinn's presentation of the winners' cup was almost unheard, as sophomores, with shouts of joy, mobbed on stage to the congratulations of their classmates.

The spirit spilled over onto cars, out on to the campus, and in expressions of glee—yes, Stunts still have significance.





'Let's Get Together'

Freshmen stunt

Freshmen presented a trip in time, as a mad scientist brought "Franklin" and "Polly" into the futuristic world of woman-dominance.

The ladies, paralleling man's role in today's society, took command of Polly and changed her into a liberated woman.

Franklin objected to the changes, and all would have been lost when Polly began listing her rights—but Ben asked her about "love."

She admitted her real feelings, so they decided to work as equals—an idea that won the favor of the futuristic world.



'The Royal Flush'

Winning Sophomore stunt



Sophomores gave the winning performance in "The Royal Flush", a story about prohibition.

A girl gang leader ran a casino, put in danger when a rival mob planned to call in the cops.

With a little bit of warning, and a lot of ingenuity, the casino was transformed into a church, confusing the lawmen.

A gunbattle destroyed the liquor warehouse, but it brought the two lovers together. Peace was restored, and the rival businesses merged.

They'll never believe this in Flushing, Mich.

Junior stunt

Juniors went underwater, where women were the masters and men were a lower class.

Their stage techniques began with a film and included a seascape with clams and octupuses (octupi?).

A woman ruled the subterranean world, with Spiro as her own manservant. A befuddled earth person, fallen into the briny deep, returned topside to tell her story to disbelieving ears.



The Big Cheese

Senior stunt

Senior Stunt went outerspace, where women were freed from the domination of Big Cheese by the timely arrival of an earth space ship.

Queenie, a little guy, saved the day when B.C. and his monsters tried to conquer the Earthmen. B.C. and his cohorts took off for the wide open sky, and Queenie became a hero.



Redbud

The crowning of junior Barbara Rogers as 1972 Redbud Queen was the culmination of a week full of activities for 62 Redbud Princesses.

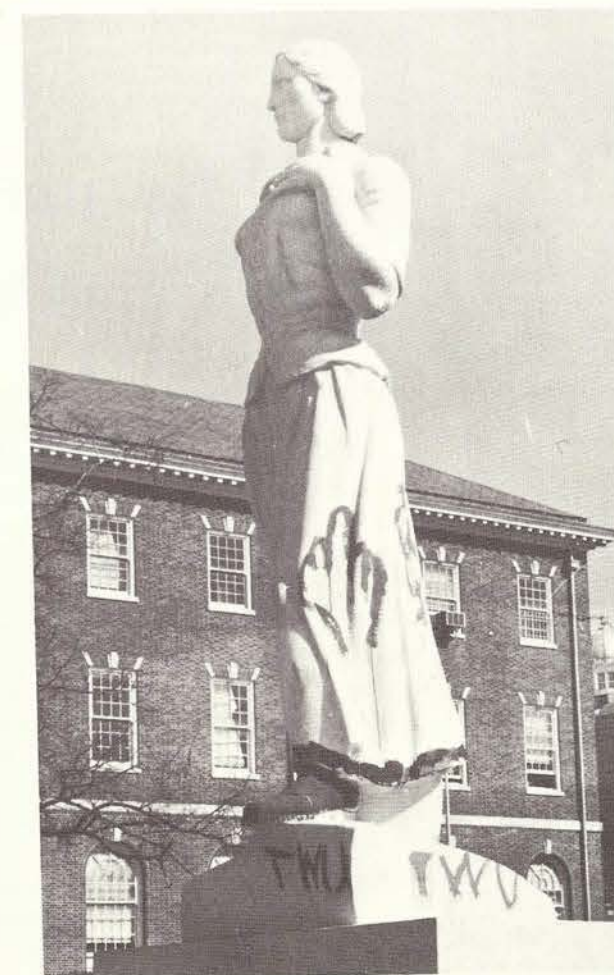
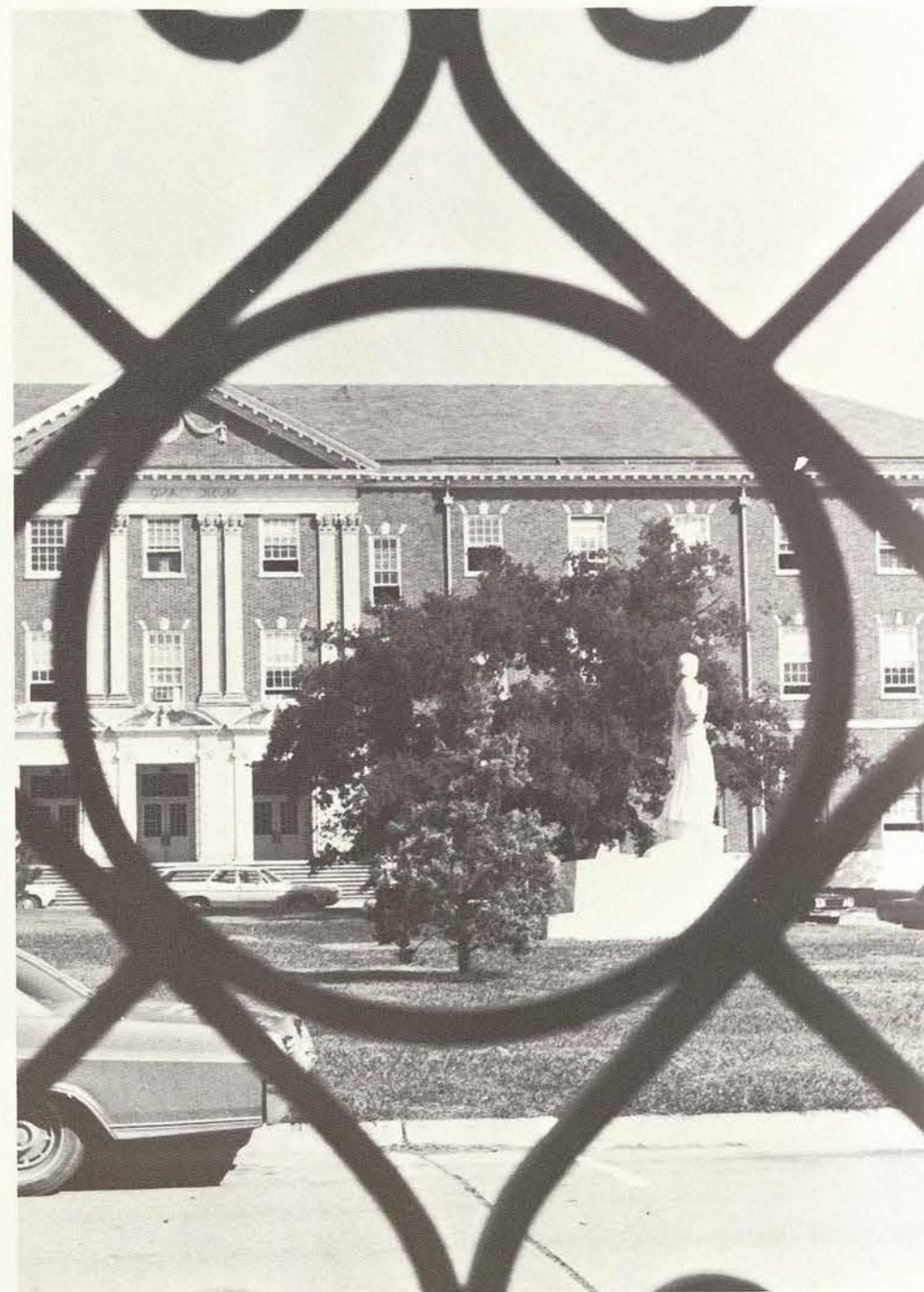
Twenty-four Crown Princesses stood on the stage of the SUB Ballroom as Dr. John A. Guinn announced the new queen, leaving all present in a state of shocked surprise, including Barbara.

Queens of many of the past years have been seniors, but the present queen who presided over the final events of the evening was proof that that would not be a tradition in 1972.

The crowning ended a busy week of teas, social functions, and fashion shows. The hours in receiving lines and polite conversation drew to a close as Barbara stepped from the stage, exclaiming over her new role.



Monuments are the
grappling-irons that
bind one generation
to another.
—Joseph Joubert



Paint Hurts Pride

Would you regard a personal attack against yourself as a laughable matter? You say you probably would not, but what happened when the statue of the Pioneer Woman was streaked and desecrated with paint?

One of the painted-on slogans (in bright red letters) was "help TWU"—it seems that that someone did need HELP if she had to protest her dissatisfaction in such a thoughtless and immature way.

But what of the rest of us? Do we not become accessories to the act by standing laughing at the scene? The Pioneer Woman is not just a statue but a monument to

women. If you see her as a joke, where is your pride in yourself as a woman?

In the wake of our liberation as women, the concept of the Pioneer Woman has changed from that of the clod-hopping farmer's wife to that of a brave woman (which she was all the time but we didn't realize it) who forged the way for civilization.

She, now in my own awakening, symbolizes the strength, courage, and endurance in our heritage that we have overlooked. And we need this vast female heritage to secure our own pride and self-respect in the present times. To cut

ourselves off from it leaves us in a very precarious situation.

To maim and malign a monument to women who did something which we should commemorate is sad, and it makes me wonder how much longer we have got to go.

How much longer will it take us to realize how beautiful we are, how much we have got to give each other, and how much we should appreciate what our older sisters—the pioneer women—gave us?

The Pioneer Woman is not the problem, sisters; she was part of the solution.
—Mary Reyna

An appeal for justice . . .

Student Human Rights Movement

With the struggle for equal legal rights for women almost, but not completely, resolved, it became time for the women of Texas Woman's University, the largest women's university in the United States, to pay their dues to the movement.

After 71 years, many TWU women mobilized under the banner of the Student Human Rights Movement.

It began in early March as the result of disciplinary action taken against the TWU chapter of the NAACP, for attempting to show a controversial film concerning Angela Davis. According to the TWU Dean of Women, Dr. Linda H. Hester, "It (the film) is improper, inappropriate, and unacceptable . . . at TWU."

A sit-in demonstration on the lawn of TWU President, Dr. John A. Guinn, drew sympathetic reaction from other student leaders, on and off the campus. And it became evident that it was not just a racial struggle but included other areas where students' rights were inherently involved. The result was a compilation of a list of grievances and suggested solutions, submitted to the administrative leaders and given wide dissemination on campus.

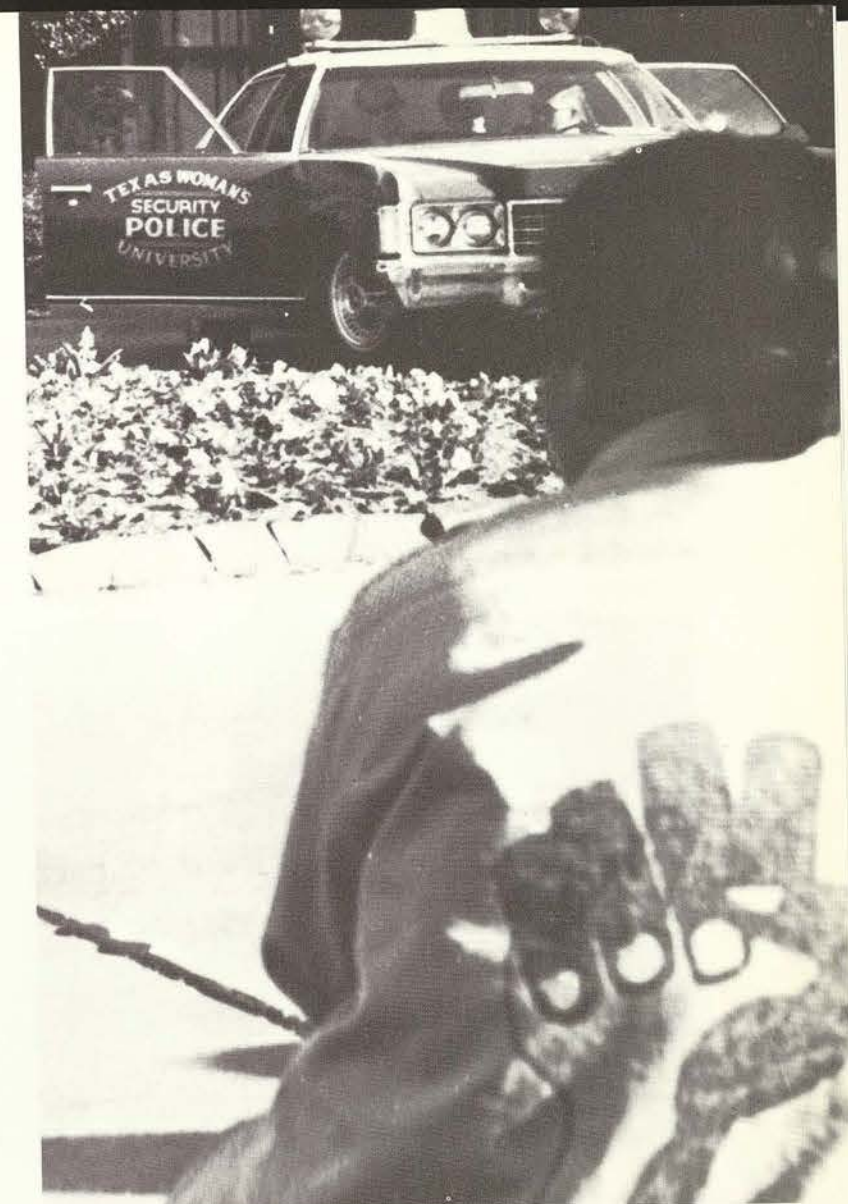
Among the problems: relationship between campus security police, students, and male visitors; free choice of on- or off-campus housing accommodations (TWU girls must live in campus dorms unless married or have reached the age

of 23); alleged racial quotas in dorm assignments, and the lack of black or chicano dorm directors (TWU has 22% black and 16% chicano enrollment); violation of student privacy and confidentiality by dormitory personnel (Girls said rooms were subject to search, among other complaints); academic policies (Students wanted ethnic studies as well as women's studies added, similar to those on other campuses); administrative solutions and recommendations re effectiveness of high administrative personnel; religious freedoms (Students claimed prejudices were practiced against minority or non-Judeo-Christian religions); health services (Girls wanted more counselling in areas of problem pregnancy, pill availability, etc.);

. . . and censorship of the press on campus (TWU's newspaper is a lab, or controlled learning, practice, not a student-owned publication).

Validity of the grievances, and lack of communication between the administrators and students prior to the demonstration, did not seem to be the issue. The list was exemplary of a growing problem, not of easily determined solution.

With student support rallied, the Movement leaders staged a press conference for regional media. Resulting publicity, whether good or bad for the Movement or the University, led to a multiplicity of actions, conferences, and frustrations for most of those involved.



...Challenges from women politicians



But as in every battle, the need for reinforcement becomes critical.

This need was first met by the appearance on campus of United States District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

Judge Hughes came conveniently during the peak of the Movement's activities, as keynoter for the annual Woman's Day Colloquium. What might have seemingly been termed a politically-oriented speech only added fuel to the fight of the Movement. Judge Hughes' opening remark, "I am pleased to see these signs of rebellion", was greeted by an overwhelming round of applause from the overflow student crowd at Redbud Auditorium.

The petite jurist persisted in her "tell-it-like-it-is" vein by stating, "We need to be more aggressive. You cannot be a shrinking violet if you want a political position. You need courage. You need the willingness to speak out against prejudice and discrimination. You need the zeal of the pioneering spirit and you need the zeal of the blacks."

Judge Hughes concluded with the challenge: "Get up! Get up! It's later than it's ever been."

No sooner did the students get up than were they, only a few days later, pressed by Texas gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold into real political activity.

Sissy urged the students to be their own self-starters. "I am running for office to open the system up and not leave it to that handful of men that have dominated Texas politics," she said.

Looking over a copy of the Student Human Rights Movement grievances, Mrs. Farenthold suggested that the students should also confer with TWU's regents, since much of the resolution of the problems would have to come from the regents' action or recommendations to the Texas legislative bodies. She reminded her listeners, "You must make your own opportunities."



(Paraphrased from a *Lass-O* editorial by Jackie Grey, Feb. 18, 1972.)

Seventeen candidates filed for the nomination to become Governor of Texas, one of them, a woman.

Mrs. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold of Corpus Christi has been called a "den mother" of the Dirty Thirty, a group of legislators in Austin who focussed attention on corrupt practices at the state capital.

Until late in the campaign, Mrs. Farenthold had not been as widely publicized as her three major Democratic opponents—incumbent Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, and one-time legislator, now rancher, Dolph Briscoe.

Nevertheless, in those articles that appeared, "Sissy" Farenthold came across as a strong-willed woman who didn't hesitate to speak her mind. She called Lt. Gov. Barnes "contaminated" and labeled Mr. Briscoe "a legislator of the Fifties."

With two years experience in the Texas House of Representatives behind her, Mrs. Farenthold took up the platform of a "reformer," by no means a unique stand this year, since the Sharpstown Bank scandal had made corruption a household word in the language of Texas politics.

But "Sissy" took her stand quite seriously, as illustrated by her activities in Dirty Thirty sessions. "When the public became aware of the corruption," she said in one newspaper, "when this awareness could not be smothered, there appeared to be a mass conversion to the reform movement by incumbents and candidates."

She added, "Reform is too important to be made a mockery." The liberal Democrat also advocated reducing the charges for the first offense possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor, an example of her fearlessness in facing a current issue among politicians.

Whether or not Mrs. Farenthold was as sincere as she seemed, we had to give her credit for having a lot of nerve. She was the first serious woman gubernatorial candidate in Texas since Gov. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, nearly half a century ago.

She came at a time of political crisis, when the Democrats stood to lose their historical grip in Texas, and when people were looking for a Moses to carry them out of the wilderness into a "promised land." And she also had plenty of stiff competition.

The mother of four children declared that she was not playing a game but that she was out to win. And in the first round, the Primary election, she did: winning the right to oppose Mr. Briscoe in the June run-off, for the Democratic Party spot on the ticket for next November's election.



...Students gain sisterly support



And surely, last but not least, the most impressive of sisterly support came in Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan. The nation's best-known Women's Lib leaders, coming to TWU for nothing more than expenses, spent the greater part of a day talking casually with students, listening sympathetically.

A capacity crowd of students, with some faculty members and other men, gathered in Main Auditorium in the evening, to hear the formal message.

"I've been on my way here a year," said Gloria. "I first came to Texas a year ago. Where ever I went (SMU, ETSU, TCU, among other campuses), there would be a small group of TWU girls—brave, intelligent, and desperate."

"TWU is an example of women's problems all over the country," she commented, "but there is much more cooperation and fewer boundaries between races of women here; this

is rare. It is a great tribute to the women on this campus."

Ms. Steinem emphasized women's liberation as "a revolution, not a reform. Women are beginning to fight and understand the deepest and longest of all revolutions. . . . If we really do it, maybe 50 years from now historians will say humans stopped dividing themselves and started looking for human potential inside everyone of us."



She was followed by Margaret Sloan, organizer of a black feminist movement in Chicago and now a staff member of Ms. Magazine, the voice of Women's Lib. Vividly retracing the steps in her life that led to her commitment to women's liberation and racial equality, Ms. Sloan said, "I still have scars on my head and dust between my toes from Selma.

Once I was left for dead. Then, when the revolution began, they asked me to make coffee!"

She referred to the racial changes of the last two decades, but then she added, "When this revolution (Women's Liberation) comes, I want to make sure I'm not cooking grits for it." The outspoken feminist seriously believes in a coalition of races and sexes, "because there are so many issues we must stand together on. . . . as Bobby Seale noted, 'real manhood depends on the subjugation of no one'."

A reception after the formal speech-making followed in the Student Center, where questions and an easy rap session continued until midnight. "This campus is very responsive," Gloria later commented. "You understand the issues. There is desperation, but also strength of organization. I would say that this is the best campus we have visited, because it is all women."



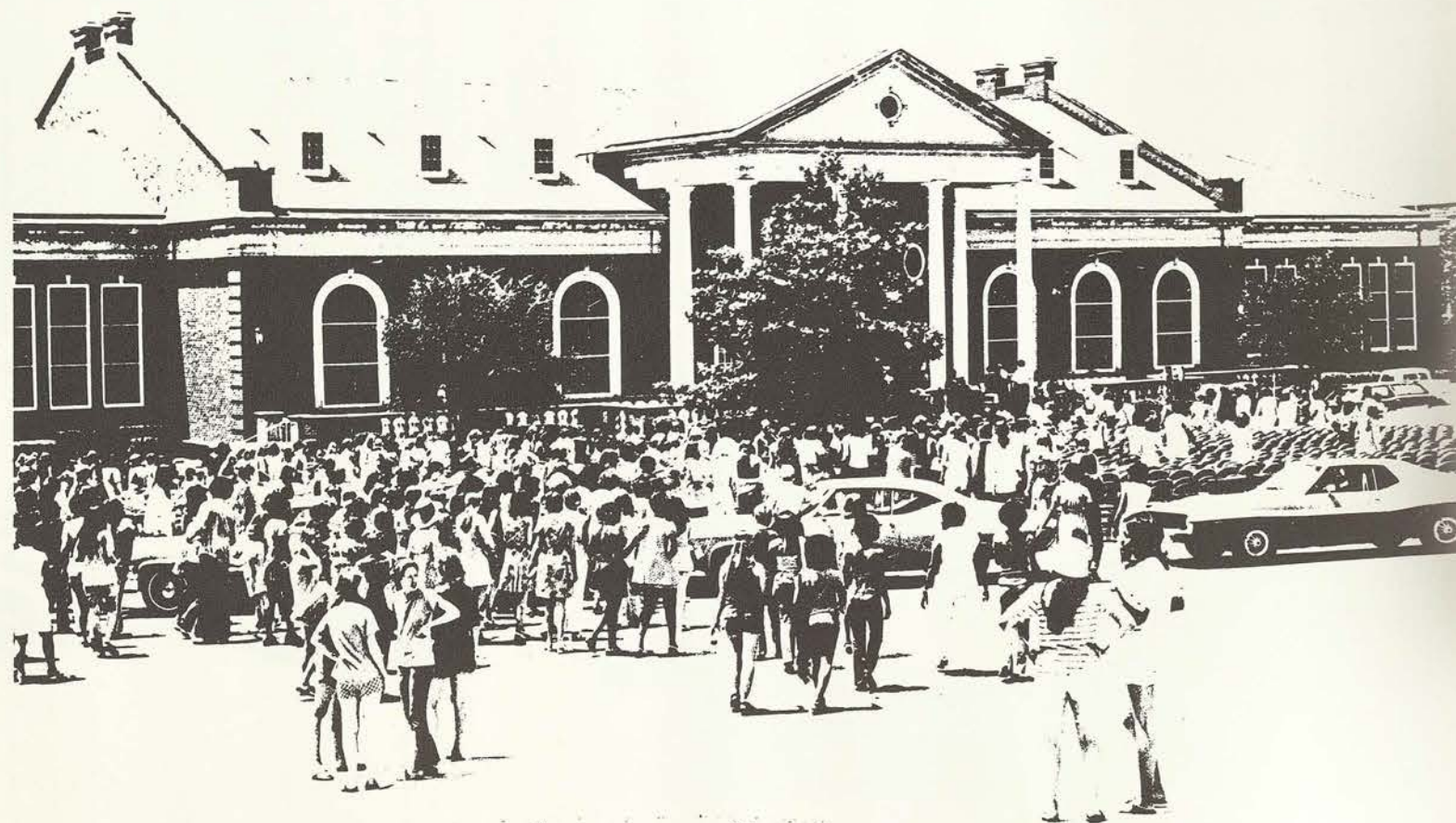


Farewell Seniors . . .

It was our last chance. Our last opportunity to gather with ol' friends, sing till three o'clock in the morning or until the campus patrolman came to break it up, to miss classes occasionally and party; our last time to perform all the insane and inane tactics we were capable of imagining.

We knew it was our last chance for excused regression—and we dug it!



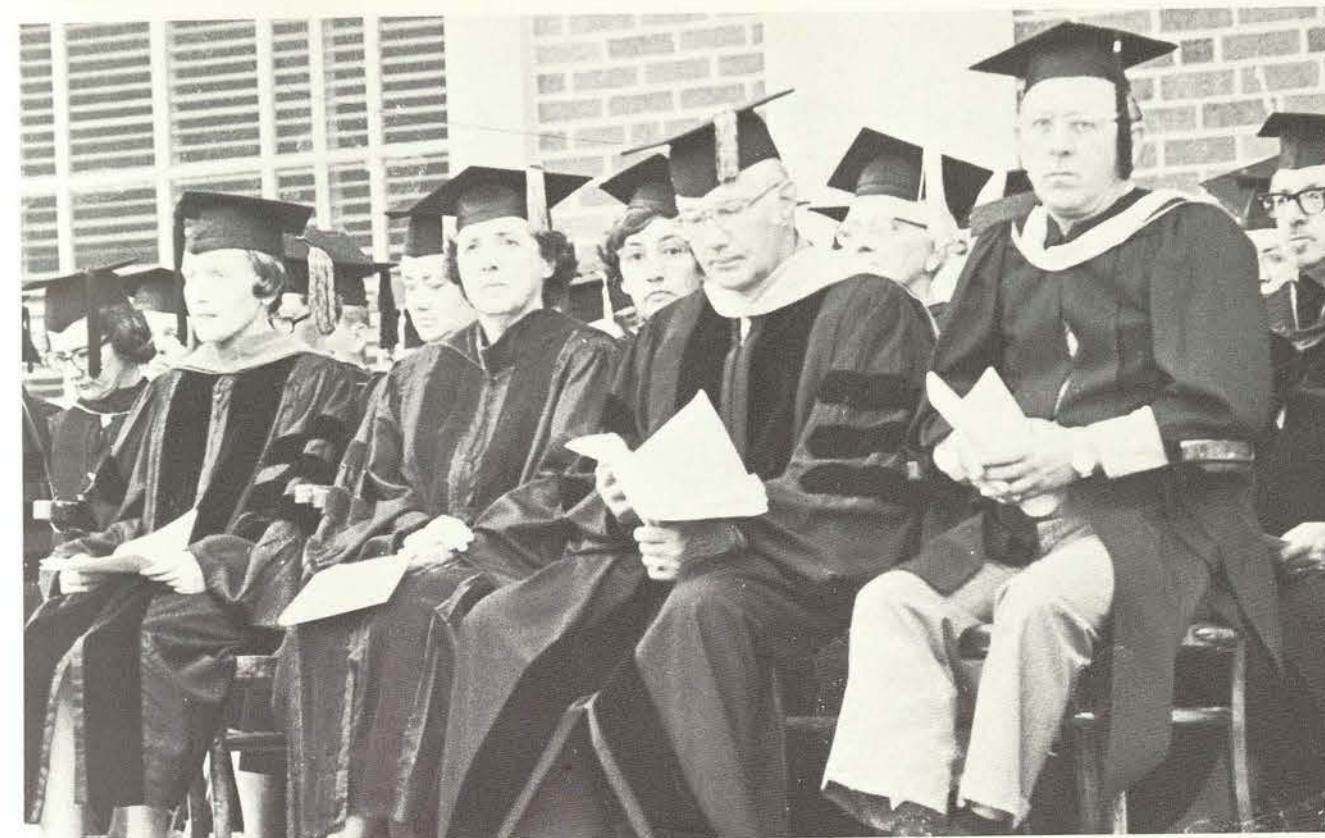


Graduation

Relief, sorrow, anxiety, nostalgia and loneliness have a way of culminating in this day.

Seniors struggled toward rehearsal on a hot May afternoon, suffered through the hours of "H-A before H-E, ladies!" and wondered about so many "lasts." It was a last attempt to create order from indecision.

But the energies of these initial reactions evolved into a strange excited anticipation. Another graduating class could say, as if it were the first, "No matter how strange, how unknown our future seems, we were drenched with the devastating will to conquer. Because, finally, it was *our* turn!"



*"After all, there is but one race
—humanity."*

—George Moore

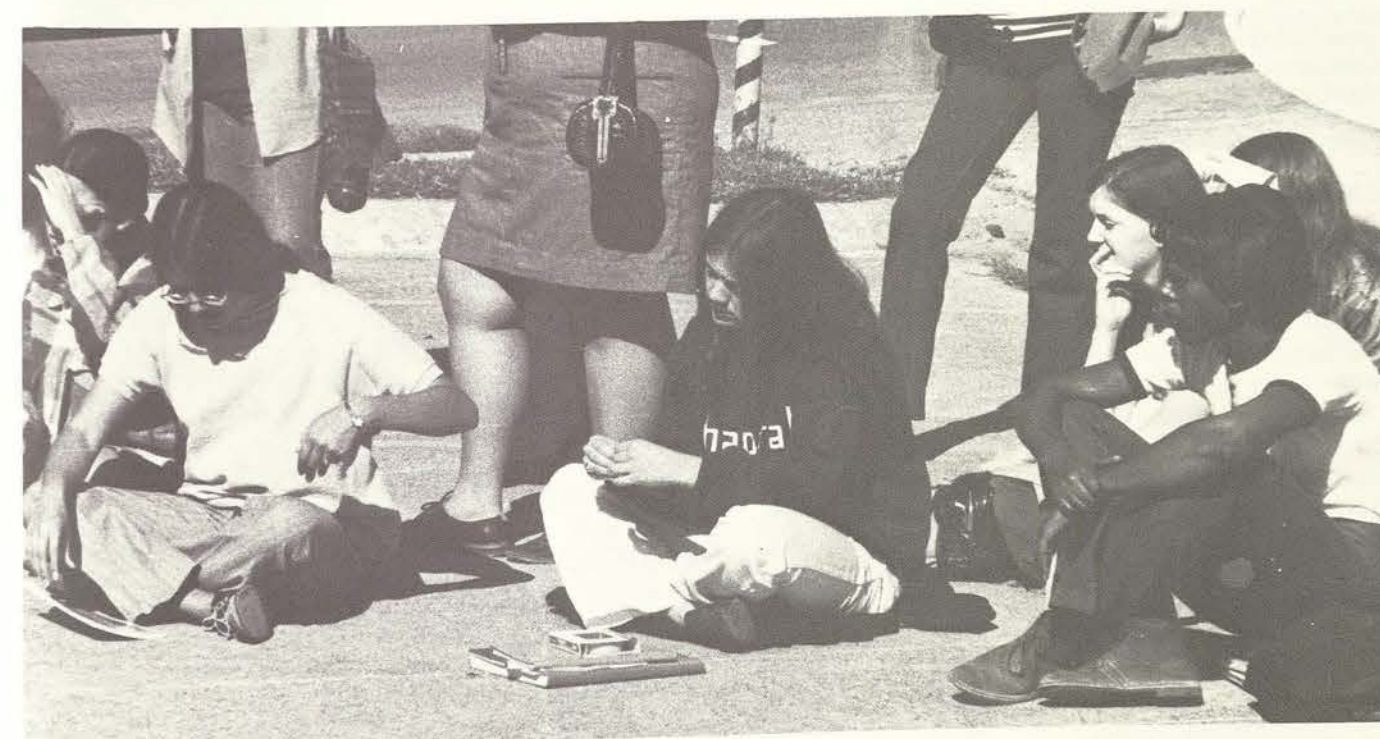




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The Students . . .



First officers selected for the Class of 1975 were Debi Herb, president; Mary Hernandez, vice president; Ginny Davies, treasurer; and Gloria Marroquin, secretary.



Class of '75

Freshman year is a searching time. Girls come to college in a search for education. In the first weeks they find themselves seeking more. Their search includes finding new friends, class officers, and classrooms. All through the year, the search is also for themselves.

Old high school supremacy is lost as they don maroon beanies and the role of fish. This is a new part of life, a new plateau on the mountain of self. The struggle up is hard but, more often, rewarding and revealing.

Time is yours, to do with as you wish. Personal standards and priorities make your law, enforced by will power. Grades and activities are two wild steeds pulling your chariot. It is an art that must be learned to keep them equally reined.

'On your own'—fateful words uttered by parents with tears in their eyes. The loneliness, the personal successes are part of what they meant. They did not mention the insignificance of being one alone.

Many students find the way out through involvement. Elections, Gold Rush, yell leaders, class songs, clubs, and Talent Assembly pull a class together. No longer is there an insignificant "one."

That has changed to a powerful and vibrant "we." Varied and versatile is that "we" of freshman year. Separate entities of people from varying backgrounds give a large dose of experience to the observant freshman. Different educational climes make interesting classes. Diverse moral strengths help sound out and solidify your own standards.

Recognition is an imperative. Inner talents, hidden in the shadows, rarely used, come to aid in this new battleground. The battle usually exists as a cold war, waiting for some opportunity to test that talent, ingenuity, knowledge.

The things that happen your first year can not be divined, so you cannot be forewarned or prepared. Yet for every encounter, there is the true satisfaction of having faced yourself and accepted both the challenge and consequence of your actions.

At the end of such a searching time, most self-illusions will have vanished, and you will face the next year with this knowledge: there is quite a lot of potential, if not reality as you thought of it, yet to come.



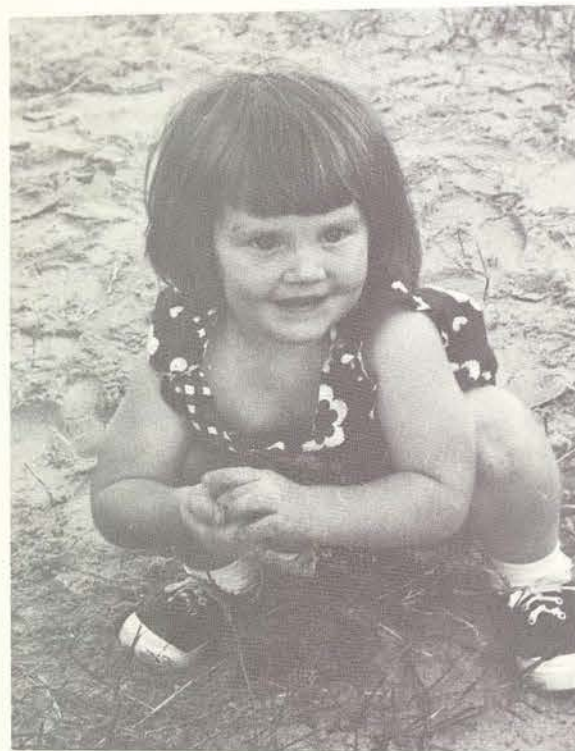
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Aguilar, Janie—*Houston*
Akin, Kay—*Kingston, Jamaica*
Albert, Suzan—*Winchester, Tenn.*
Alexander, Barbara—*Sherman*
Allen, Deborah—*Corpus Christi*
Altman, Kay—*Amarillo*

Amberson, Olga—*San Antonio*
Asher, Virginia—*San Antonio*
Balat, Hilda—*Houston*
Bailey, Marcia—*San Antonio*
Baker, Jane—*Chico*
Barrett, Debra—*DeKalb*

Battle, Patricia—*Dallas*
Basham, Cherrie—*Duncanville*
Baxter, Sherry—*Poplar Bluff, Mo.*
Bayer, Mary—*Muenster*
Beckmann, Carol—*Stonewall*
Beltram, Linda—*Ft. Worth*

Bennett, Laura—*Lewisville*
Bennett, Katherine—*Broomfield, Colo.*
Benson, Linda—*San Antonio*
Binkley, Patti—*Houston*
Birdsill, Carol—*Saginaw*
Bilheimer, Karen—*San Juan, Puerto Rico*



Billard, Evelyn—Dallas
Blau, Brenda—Houston
Boling, Jackie—Artesia, N.M.
Bookman, Donna—Dallas
Boone, Leona—Houston
Boswell, Patricia—Longview

Bradley, Lois—Crosby
Bradley, Virginia—Elgin
Brainard, Sydney—Amarillo
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Brake, Sandra—Slaton
Brooks, Micki—Houston

Brown, Dena—Irving
Brown, Renea—Houston
Brown, Robbie—Chico
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Buice, Waltea—Greenville
Bullard, Suzanne—Dallas

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Carr, Thais—Nashville, Tenn.
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Carroll, Sharon—Ft. Worth
Case, Deborra—Marion, Kan.



Cato, Mary—New Orleans, La.
Cernik, Carolyn—Houston
Chance, Alice Ann—Fred
Cheung, Shuet-Mei—Tsuen Wan, Hong Kong
Cicora, Chris—Arlington
Civil, Connie—Wayne, N.J.

Clack, Melinda—Cleburne
Clampitt, Martha—Childress
Clark, Brenda—Cedar Hill
Clark, Lyndia—Spring
Clark, Naomi—Blanket
Clarke, Nancy—Stockdale

Clotiaux, Cheree—Beaumont
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Compton, Debbie—Dallas
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Cook, Gloria—Houston

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Cooper, Cathy Elizabeth—Ft. Worth
Cooper, Martha—Rio Vista
Copeland, LaNelle—Cedar Hill
Copeland, Linda—Houston

Corzine, Jean—Richardson
Coughran, Carolyn Anne—Tilden
Couvillon, Denise—Houston
Craft, Cherie—Dallas
Crawley, Claire—Troy, Ala.
Cron, Penelope—Alamo

Cunningham, Iva Nancy—Blue Ridge
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Darlington, Patrica—*Memphis, Tenn.*
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Denison, Suzanne—*Pleasanton*
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 Dossett, Melody—*San Antonio*
 Drown, Mila—*San Antonio*
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 Durham, Paula—*Byers*
 Eckert, Cecelia—*Slaton*

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 Evans, Lou—*Arlington*



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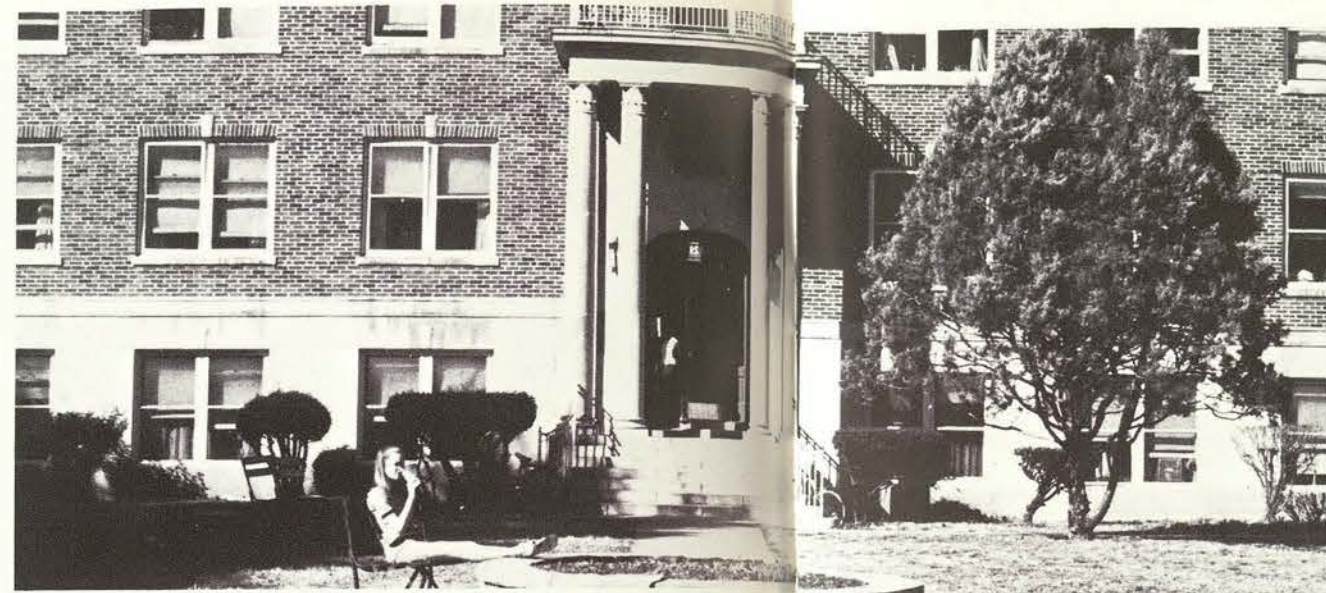
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Henry, Jacklyn Kim—*Linden*





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Johnson, Julia—*Goose Air Force Base, Canada*
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Leal, Margie—Houston



Lee, Frankie—Denton
Lee, Mary—San Antonio
Lee, Terri—Camp Springs, Maryland
Lehrmann, Carolyn—Brenham
Lerma, Myrtle—Alice
Leos, Violet—Austin



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McAdams, Ruby—Madisonville
McClease, Michal—Odessa



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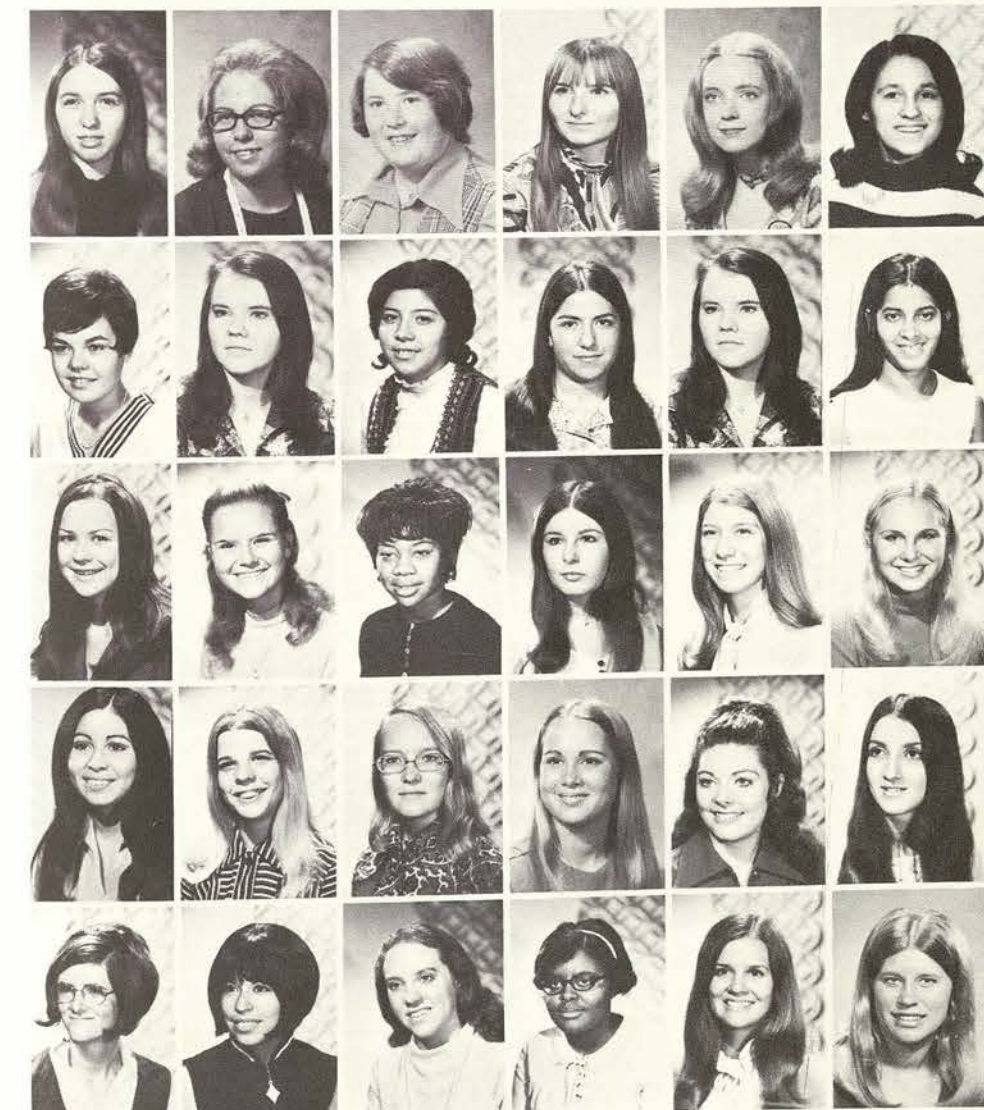




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Miller, Rana—Ft. Worth
Miller, Sarah—Ft. Worth
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Moegelin, Nancy—Fairfield
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Moix, Nancy—San Antonio



Mole, Carol—Dallas
Monk, Kathy—Port Lavaca
Moran, Mary Anne—Providence, R.I.
Morris, Bunny—Ft. Worth
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Ottea, Marilyn Kay—Bryan

Owen, Pamela—Plano
Ozuna, Gloria—Del Rio
Parker, Elizabeth—Garland
Parks, Phyllis—Houston
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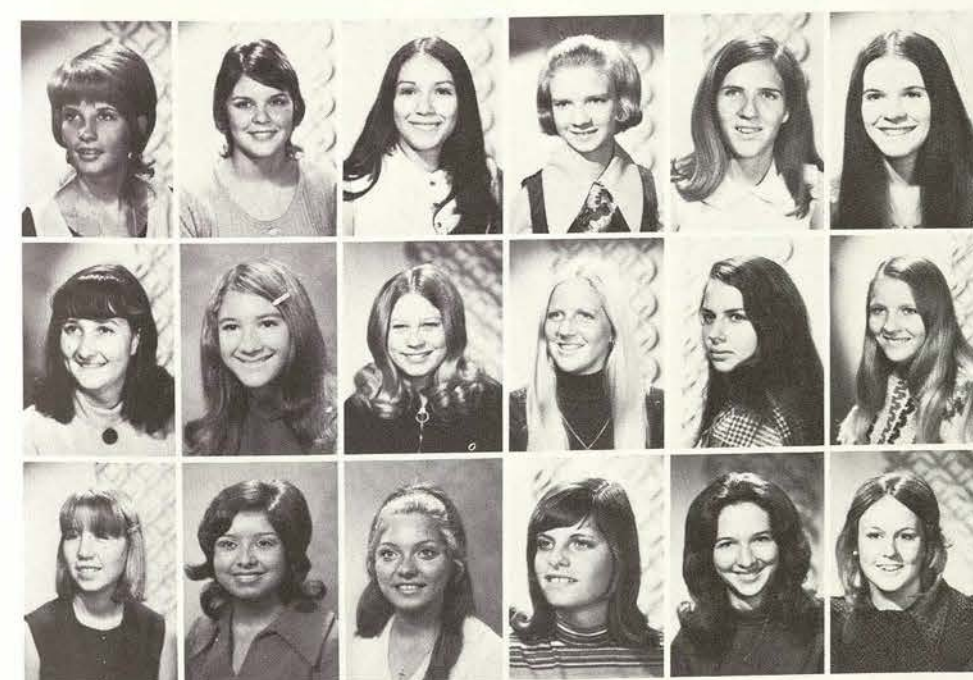
—Sydney O. Morgan



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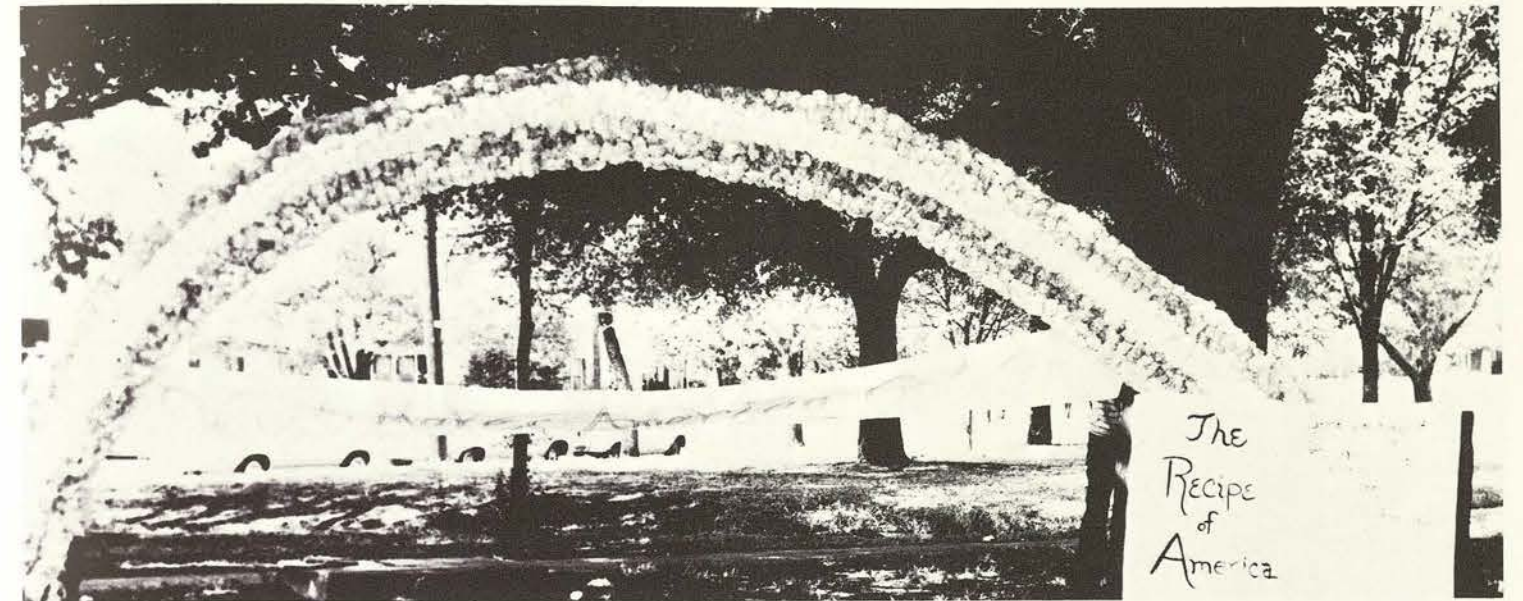
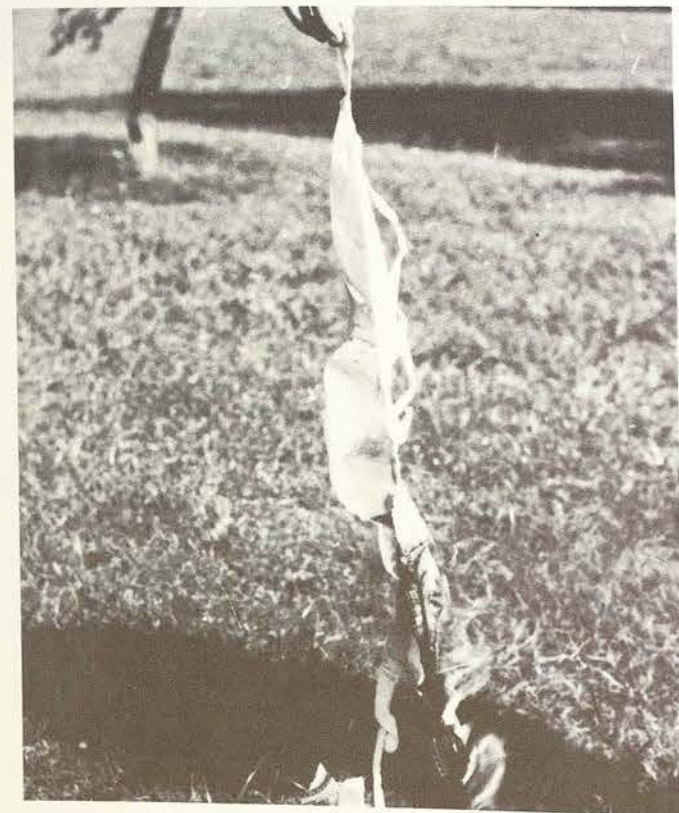
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 Rutherford, Linda—Bellaire
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 Salyer, Susan—Dublin

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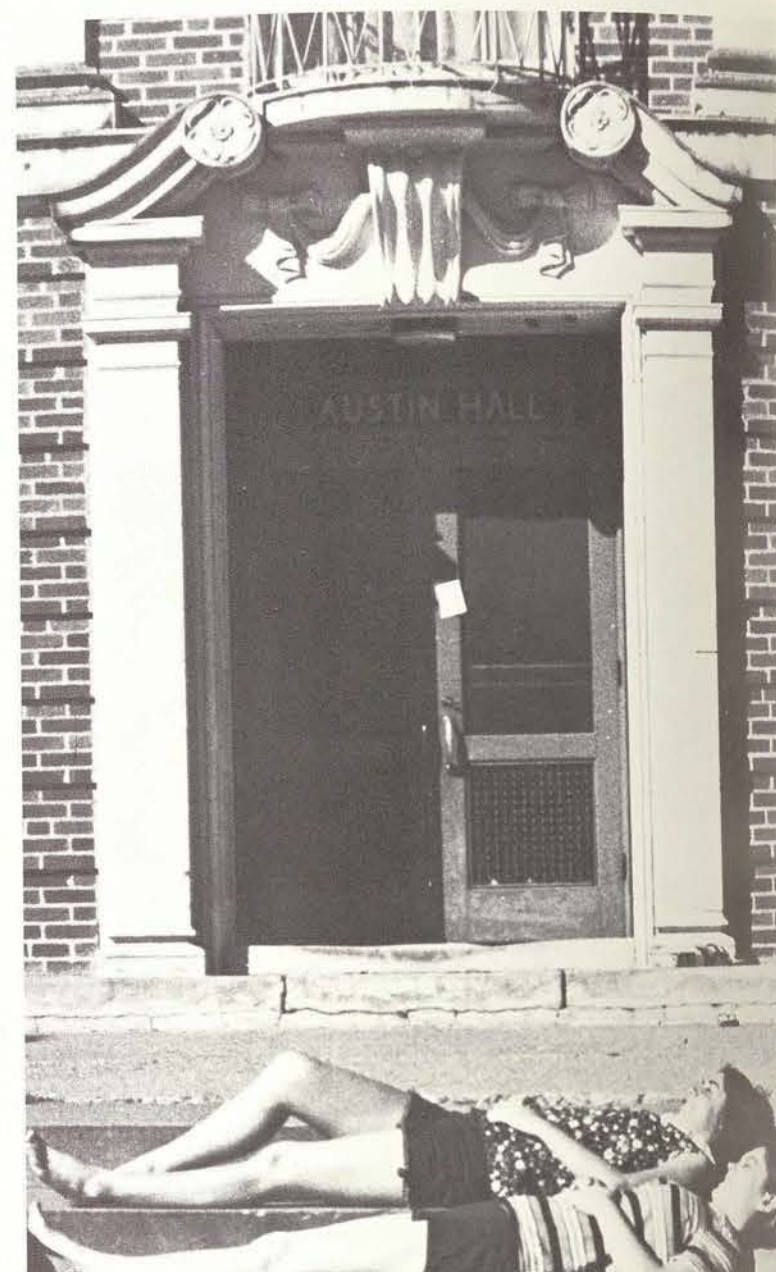
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 Silvernale, Cecily—Denton
 Simon, Charlesetta—Houston
 Simonton, DeeAnn—Mabank
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 Skutevik, Gayle—El Paso

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 Slimp, Susan—Irving
 Smith, Carol—Orange
 Smith, Charlotte—Waco
 Smith, Christine—Houston
 Smith, Linda—Laconia

Smith, Madene—Italy
 Smith, Maybell—Austin
 Smith, Melinda—Houston
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 Smith, Phyllis—Lexington
 Smith, Vicki—Lewisville



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 Snow, Cassandra—*Houston*
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 Stewart, Sharon—*Segoville*



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 Strange, Jan—*Irving*
 Stroope, Mary—*Camden*
 Stone, Sylvia—*San Benito*

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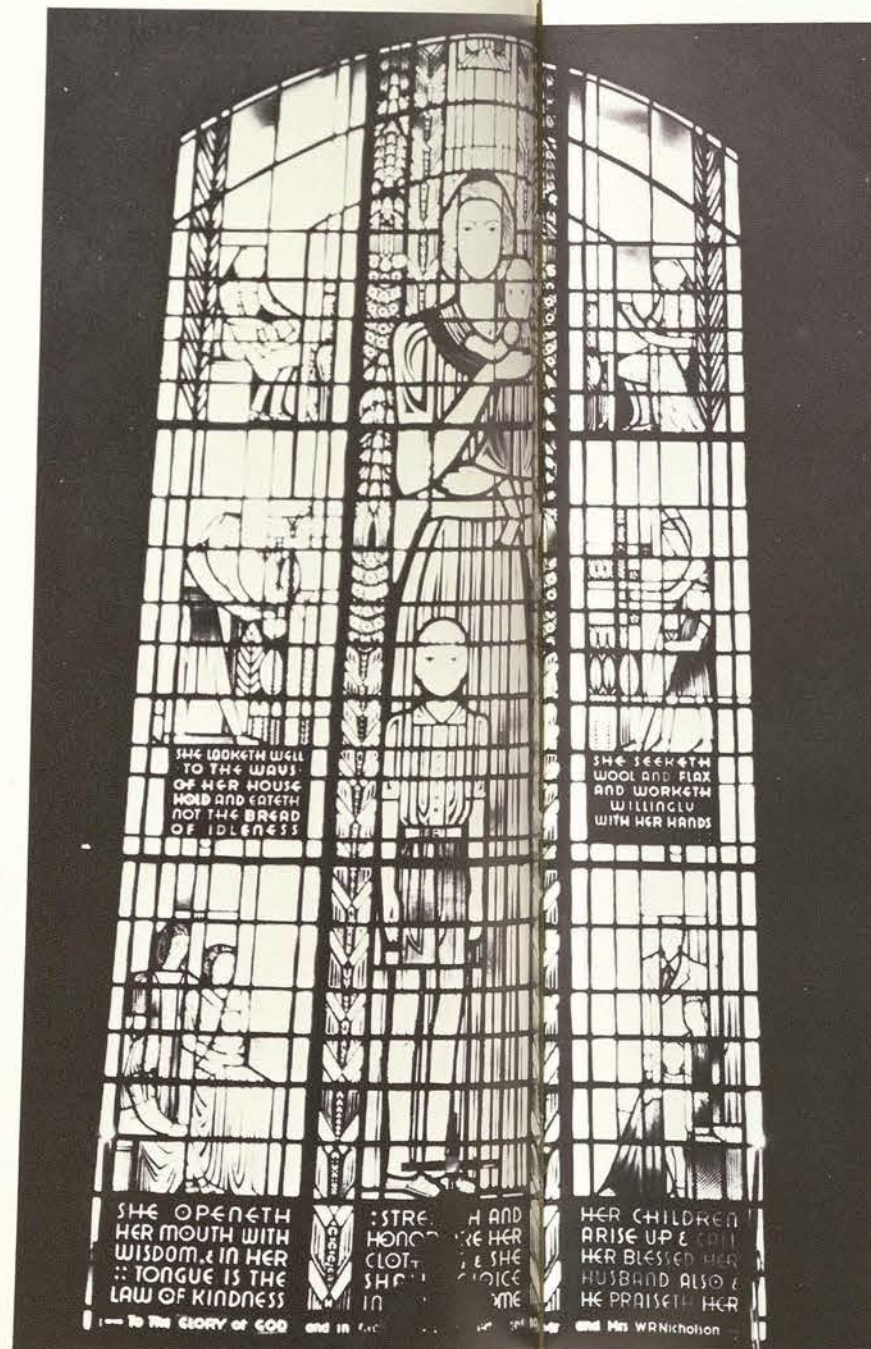
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 Towell, Lynne—*Houston*
 Trammel, Vicky—*Childress*
 Traylor, Lois—*Dallas*
 Tucker, Donna—*Joshua*
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 Unsell, Rhona—*Denton*
 Vance, Judalan—*Dallas*
 VanDine, Elaine—*Dallas*
 Vaughan, Connie—*Houston*
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Sophomores

Gilda Vasquez, president; Melinda Marshall, vice-president; Denise Fallwell, treasurer; and Norma Silva, secretary, led the sophs.

Development of one's self in the freshman year was perhaps more dramatic than the growth in the sophomore year. A new awareness of self and others was the most important change that could have happened. But as a sophomore, the first major revelation is that you are no longer a beginner. Actually surviving and moving through one year of college is a step toward maturity.



Adams, Karen—*Houston*
Aguilar, Nora—*Robstown*
Aguilar, Sylvia—*San Antonio*
Akins, Phyllis—*Wynne, Ark.*
Albert, Dee—*Mesquite*
Allen, Joyce—*Ft. Worth*

Altaffer, Sherry—*Winnsboro*
Amezaga, Rosamaria—*Inde, Mexico*
Anderson, Tommie Jean—*Richmond*
Arce, Laura—*Roma*
Bacala, Debbie—*Houston*
Bair, Ann—*Big Spring*

Baeza, Gilda—*El Paso*
Bassford, Vickie—*West Memphis, Ark.*
Beard, Judy—*Athens*
Bell, Carolene—*Henderson*
Benavides, Sandra—*Laredo*
Berry, Aupra—*Lovelady*



The maturing process now calls for something other than the spurts and leaps of freshman year. Sophomore year is a time to build and develop qualities worth keeping. Building and developing is not quite as exciting as discovering self. The process takes more time and thought. It is perhaps more challenging.

Every class member feels the change between the years.

Successes and failures, ups and downs occur while the second-year students seek their medium, one that can serve them through further years of change.

It is a year which no one can define, though some would label it "sophomore slump." It is a tangle of idealism, shattered dreams, happy and sad moments, definite goals and aimless wanderings.

Emerging from the tangle, grasping a slender thread of self, the older, wiser sophomore steps up. The time of contradictions is over. By anchoring self to dream, realization has begun. There will never be the ignorant bliss of freshman days again; but neither will there be the lost, searching air that makes the sophomore.



Berry, Linda—*Dallas*
Biehler, Susie—*San Antonio*
Blackmon, Cindy—*San Antonio*
Blackwell, Linda—*Brodnax, Va.*

Blair, Iva—*Arcadia*
Bliven, Lynne—*Dallas*
Boehm, Nancy—*San Antonio*
Branahm, Suzanne—*Kimball, Neb.*



Brashear, Linda Diana—*Hearne*
Bremer, Gwendolyn—*Houston*
Brewer, Sheryl—*Denton*
Bridgwell, Cathy—*Dallas*
Briggs, Linda—*Marshall*

Brisco, Dani—*Farmington, N.M.*
Brown, Kay Anne—*San Antonio*
Bryant, Linda—*Dallas*
Burns, Robin—*Liberty S.C.*
Burris, Nancie—*Arlington*

Calvin, Debbie—*Portland*
Campbell, Gail—*Eaton, Ohio*
Cantu, Araceli—*Houston*
Cantu, Laura—*Laredo*
Cardenas, Mary Jane—*Uvalde*

Cariker, Deborah—*West Columbia*
Carrozza, Peggy—*Killeen*
Carter, Gay—*Lar Porte*
Cartwright, Lela—*Corpus Christi*
Centers, Jackie—*Henderson*

Chapman, Cathy—*Dallas*
Childers, Martha—*San Saba*
Clelland, Cathy—*Tucson, Ariz.*
Cobb, Barbara Sherill—*Lewisville*
Coffey, Linda—*Odessa*

Cogdell, Wanell—*Denton*
Combs, Karen Sue—*Ogallala, Neb.*
Cook, Margaret—*Mt. Pleasant*
Cooper, Jenny—*Houston*
Corbell, Rhonda—*Trinidad*

Corbello, Lois—*Port Arthur*
Cortez, Evelinda—*Rio Grande City*
Couch, Bobbie Jean—*Pasadena*
Cox, Connie—*San Antonio*
Crockett, Marcia—*Houston*

Cronkhite, Katherine—*San Antonio*
Crow, Caren—*Dallas*
Crumpton, Teresa—*Grapevine*
Davis, Bethany—*Denver, Colo.*
Davis, Laurel—*Hereford*



DeLeon, Virginia—*Weslaco*
DeLong, Ginger—*Midland*
DeSua, Jennie—*Henderson, Ky.*
Diaz, Consuelo—*San Antonio*
Dickerson, Rebecca—*Jasper*
Dilahunty, Mary Alice—*Shreveport, La.*

Dinkins, Vandy—*San Antonio*
Dubose, Nancy—*Joliet, Ill.*
Duffie, Deborah—*Rosebud*
Edwards, Jamie—*Shreveport, La.*
Elbel, Janice—*Pleasanton*
Ely, Jan—*Houston*

English, Karen—*Lubbock*
Esh, Pamela—*Abilene*
Estep, Sonja—*Prosper*
Estrada, Laura—*Brownsville*
Evans, Alicia—*Rockwall*
Fallwell, Denise—*Dallas*

Feusse, Marilyn—*Houston*
Fincher, Rebecca—*Belton*
Freeman, Patricia—*Lindale*
Frizzell, Deborah—*Athens*
Fountain, Marsha—*Nacogdoches*
Fuhrmann, Betty—*Gainesville*

Fuhrmann, Joan—*Gainesville*
Gaines, Jan—*Cumby*
Garcia, Diane—*Weslaco*
Garcia, Gracie—*Houston*
Gardner, Penny—*Laredo*
Garhart, Pamela—*Oklahoma City, Okla.*



Garza, Patricia Elizabeth—*Laredo*
Gheen, Carol—*Houston*
Gilstrap, Kathryn—*Omaha, Neb.*
Gipson, Veatrice—*Livingston*
Green, Beverly—*Stillwater, Okla.*
Green, Karen—*Dallas*



Green, Mary Catherine—*Pine Bluff, Ark.*
Grimes, Cynthia—*Longview*
Goheen, Beth—*Abernathy*
Gonzalez, Elsa—*Laredo*
Gonzalez, Sanjuanita—*Laredo*
Gorham, Linda—*San Francisco, Calif.*



Gorton, Gail—*Denton*
Grozier, Louise—*Grand Prairie*
Guy, Vicky—*El Paso*
Hall, Brenda—*Dallas*
Hall, Kathryn—*Houston*
Harms, Terry—*Lamar, Colo.*



Hartgraves, Linda—*Hamilton*
Harvey, Linda—*Ft. Worth*
Harvey, Peggy—*Fairland, Ind.*
Henderson, Cyndi—*Houston*
Henson, Kathy—*Garland*
Hernandez, Patricia—*San Antonio*



Herrera, Rosemary—*Bryan*
Hinderer, Linda—*Houston*
Holden, Dorothy Jean—*Patterson, N.J.*
Holland, Vicki—*Petrolia*
Holloway, Beverly—*Houston*
Horace, Jill—*Elyria, Ohio*



Hornback, Andrea—*Hobbs, N.M.*
Howard, Linda—*Houston*
Hudspeth, Melba—*San Antonio, Okla.*
Huffman, Sandra—*Temple*
Hughes, Janet—*Bartlesville, Okla.*
Hussing, Sue—*Hopewell Jct., N.Y.*



Hyer, Melinda—*Bellaire*
Ibarra, Ignacia—*Catarina*
Irby, Myra—*Port Arthur*
Jefferson, Wenn—*Galveston*
Johnson, Caron—*Longview*
Johnson, Melody—*Frisco*



Julian, Miriam—*Johnson, Kan.*
Kennedy, Jody—*Midland*
Kester, Marci—*Dallas*
Kinderdick, Nancy—*Dallas*
King, Carolyn—*Houston*
King, Kathy—*Dallas*



Kinner, Brenda—*Lubbock*
Kloss, Joy—*Sealy*
Kollhoff, Karla—*Dallas*
Kowalski, Elizabeth—*San Antonio*
Ledwell, Debra—*Houston*
Lee, Karen—*Ft. Worth*



Lefebvre, Paula—*Gainesville*
Lidiak, Janis—*Houston*
Ligon, Kathryn—*Houston*
Little, Barbara—*Marfa*
London, Dellana—*Corpus Christi*
Lopez, Renee—*Galveston*



Lovings, Brenda—Houston
Lucas, Loretta—Longview
Lucero, Norma—Lasara
Ludwig, Deborah—Ennis
Lumpkin, DeLois—Longview
Mahone, Kathy—Houston

Mashburn, Beverly—Midland
Maxedon, Nan—Longview
Mays, Estella—Chilton
McBride, Barbara—Alexandria
McClure, Rhonda—Dallas
McCreary, Martha—McKinney

McCurdy, Debra—Mena, Ark.
McDonald, Ann—Houston
McKenna, Kathy—Galveston
Meaders, Judy—Houston
Medina, Judy—Corpus Christi
Medrano, Rose Marie—Corpus Christi

Meier, Debbie—Bridgeport
Mellott, Barbara—Houston
Millar, Mary—Sanger
Miller, Pamela Kay—Midland
Mims, Nancy—Midland
Mishler, Jane—Hampton, Va.



Monroe, Sylvia Ann—Irving
Montalvo, Maria del Carmen—Hebbronville
Montgomery, Gloria—Eules
Moore, Elia—Karnes City
Moran, Marilyn—Corpus Christi
Moreno, Arabella—Mercedes

Moreton, Lynn L.—Natchez, Miss.
Morgan, Angela—Irving
Morris, Jean—Irving
Morris, Melinda—Hot Springs, Ark.
Morrissey, Suzanne—Vienna, Va.
Muhlinghouse, Melanie—Bridgeport

Murphey, Pattie—Bellville
Murray, Shannon—Murrysville
Naskrent, Donna—Houston
Noble, Patricia—Lewisville
O'Connell, Mary Louise—Raleigh, N. C.
Oliver, Katy—Beaumont

Olivarez, Minerva—Weslaco
Olson, Karen—Orange
O'Quain, Diane—Houston
Ortiz, Awilda—El Paso
Palacios, Patricia—Argyle
Patrick, Susette—Houston

Patterson, Beverly—Clute
Pendley, Lola—Wichita Falls
Perry, Patricia Sue—South Houston
Phillips, Denise—Cranston, R. I.
Picton, Betty Jeanne—El Paso
Pinson, Robin—Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Plumlee, Candace—Abilene
Polichino, Liz—Houston
Pollman, Mary C.—Mobile, Ala.
Quiroga, Yolanda—Galveston
Rachal, Arlene—Houston
Ramirez, Consuelo M.—Eagle Pass



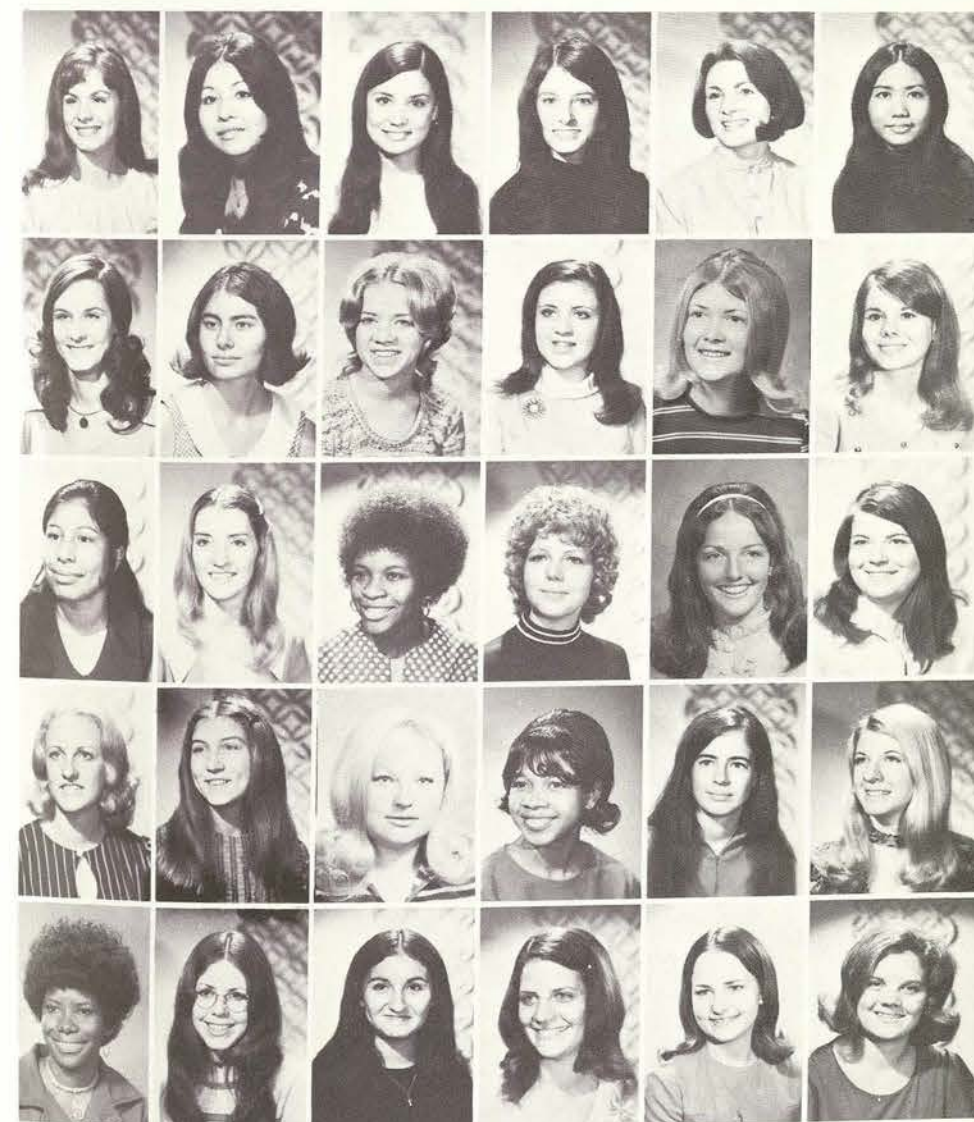
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Rawlings, Patty—Bronte
Reinhard, Candace—Ft. Worth
Rich, Ginger—Waurika, Okla.
Richard, Juliebelle—Houston
Riley, Barbara—Houston

Roberts, Linda—Weatherford
Robinson, Paula—Dallas
Robinson, Robbie—Sweet Home
Rogers, Patricia—Dallas
Rollins, Vicky—Longview
Rowe, Jane—Moscow

Ruhmann, Kathy—Midland
Ruiz, Teresita—Laredo
Runnels, Brenda—Tyler
Russel, Helena—Waller
Sabayrac, MaryAnne—Houston
Salazar, Noemi—Laredo

Saldana, Dolores—Rio Grande City
Scharnhorst, Eileen—Fredericksburg
Scharnhorst, Karen—Blanco
Scheer, Jeri—Phoenix, Ariz.
Schull, Diane—Hamden, Conn.
Scott, Penny—Anson

Seiberling, Holly—Pasadena
Sellers, Catherine—Whitesboro
Semonds, Barbara—Houston
Sepulveda, Diane—Weslaco
Shattuck, Susan—Akron, Ohio
Shaw, Rose—Marshall



Sheffield, Barbara—Lufkin
Silva, Dolores L.—San Antonio
Silva, Norma—Weslaco
Simmons, Linda—Midland
Simoneau, Kathy—Ft. Worth
Singhava, Kanya—Thailand

Singletary, Lynn—Lewisville
Sirman, Grace—La Place, La.
Smith, Anita—Tyler
Smith, Naomi—Irving
Smith, Patty Jo—Venice
Smith, Teresa—Marshall

Soliz, Linda—Rio Vista
St. Clair, Rhonda—Corpus Christi
Steverson, Gwendolyn—Easton
Stewart, Shirley—Abilene
Stillings, Robin—Las Vegas, Nev.
Strother, Carla—Houston

Sutherlin, Linda—Corpus Christi
Swan, Lyn—Denton
Tafelski, Marsha—Dallas
Taylor, Janet—Dallas
Taylor, Linda—Big Spring
Terrell, CeAnne—Prentiss, Miss.

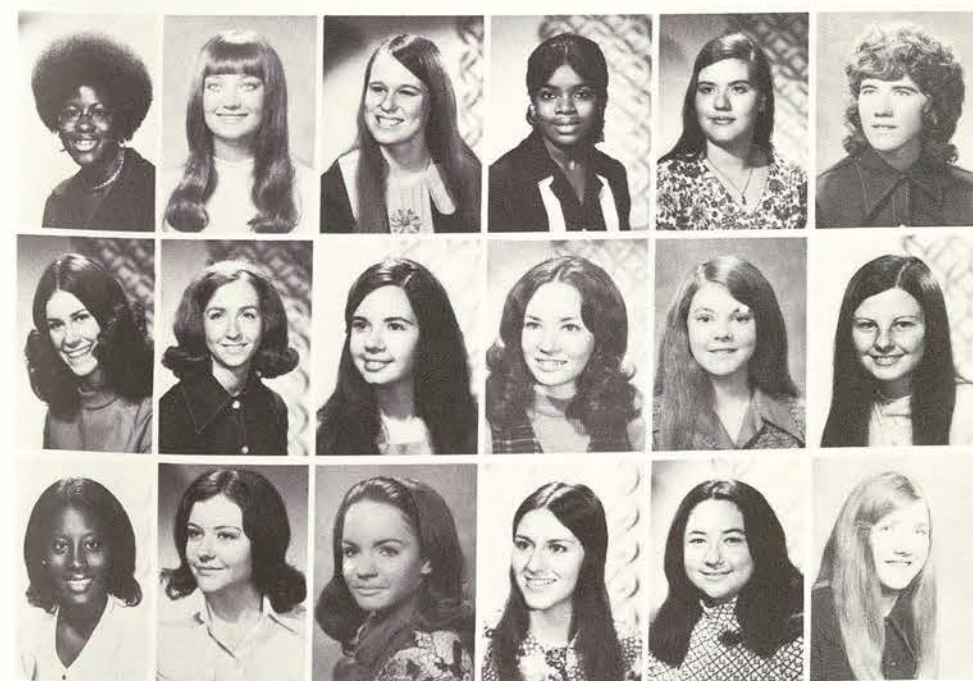
Thomas, Georgia—Beaumont
Thomas, Karen—Dumas
Thomason, Ema—El Paso
Tilton, Charlotte Anne—Miami Springs, Fla.
Tompkins, Judy—Arlington
Traber, Lynn—Liberty, S.C.

Truett, Katie—*McKinney*
 Trumbleson, Claudia—*Houston*
 Uriegas, Mary Ellen—*Austin*
 Vasquez, Gilda—*San Juan*
 Veal, Virginia—*Guyman, Okla.*
 Villarreal, Vilda—*Robstown*

Voels, Christine—*West Babylon*
 vonMiller, Katherine—*Gamauil, Ark.*
 Wages, Patricia—*Longview*
 Wainwright, Patricia Ann—*Pasadena*
 Walker, Joann—*Dallas*
 Walker, Priscilla—*Dallas*

Wallace, Patricia Ann—*Pasadena*
 Warren, Mauretta—*Athens*
 Wasinger, Diann—*Hays, Kan.*
 Weathers, Debra—*Macomb, Ill.*
 Welch, Delphine—*Longview*
 Wesson, Linda—*Snyder*

White, Lorryane—*Daingerfield*
 White, Teresa Gene—*Denver, Colo.*
 Whiting, Nancy—*Gunnison, Colo.*
 Whitson, Deanie—*Denton*
 Whitten, Beatrice K.—*Midland*
 Wicker, Teresa—*Lawton, Okla.*

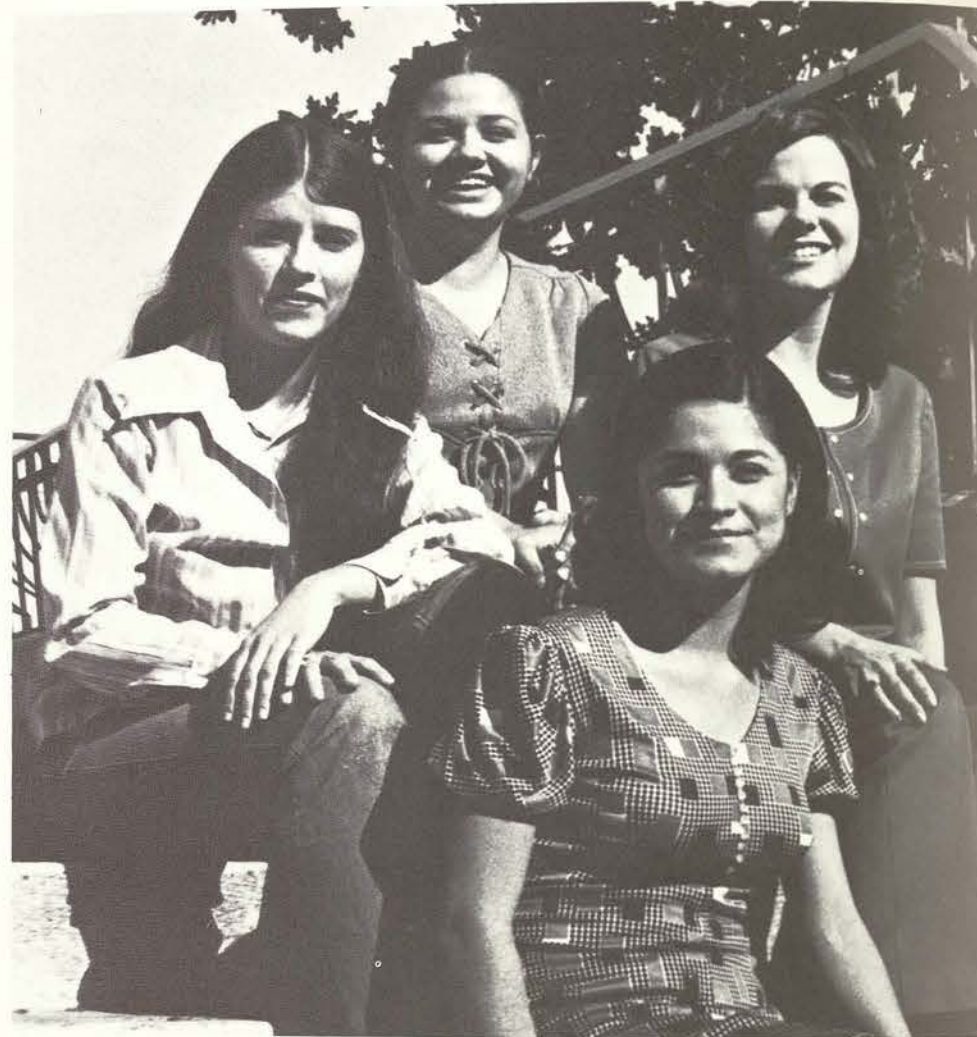


Williams, Carolyn—*Broadus*
 Williams, Nancy—*Floydada*
 Wills, Cher—*Mequon, Wis.*
 Wilson, Delories—*Huntsville*
 Wilson, Nancy—*Bay City*
 Wilson, Sandy—*Houston*

Winter, Cheryl—*Alpine*
 Wohlfahrt, Joyce—*New Braunfels*
 Wood, Brenda—*Sadler*
 Woodward, Teresa—*El Paso*
 Wright, Mary—*Las Cruces, N.M.*
 Yelvington, Ginger—*San Antonio*

Young, Janey—*Galveston*
 Young, Peggatha W.—*Tahoka*
 Yuttal, Kelly Anne—*Denton*
 Zafereo, Patty—*Port O'Connor*
 Zapata, Juanita—*Plano*
 Zumbro, Vikki—*Lewisburg, Tenn.*

Junior Class



Junior Class officers are:
President—Corky Villareal
Vice President—Kathy Noakes
Secretary—Debbie Timmerman
Treasurer—Marti Ramirez

Aguire, Mary—*Lamesa*
Akins, Marie—*Waxahachie*
Akins, Wilma—*Waxahachie*
Allen, Loretta—*Channelview*
Allen, Miriam—*Lancaster*

Allen, Sandra—*Houston*
Almaquer, Magdalena—*Brownsville*
Alter, Rebecca—*Bryan*
Anzaldua, Cecilia—*Brownsville*
Arnold, Judy—*Stratford*

Atkinson, Marilyn—*Dallas*
Barrow, Darby—*Denton*
Beale, Mary Lou—*Irving*
Beeler, Nancy—*Port Lavaca*
Bell, Barbara—*Dallas*

Bell, Breta—*Austin*
Bench, Clarice—*Garland*
Bentch, Margie—*Houston*
Bernabo, Margaret—*Dallas*
Berry, Angela—*Ft. Worth*



Responsibility became a Junior Class byword in 1971-72. Junior Class members were not worried with the problems of seeking self. They could spend time in leadership, helping others find definite goals.

Juniors, with their growth in responsibility, became more involved in the campus. They sought various outlets for their involvement, from traditional CGA and Stunts, to newer ones of the BECA program and sociological needs.

The Junior Class existed in two polarized factions. Care of "little sisters" became a series of social activities, aimed at showing them a good time during their first college year. Responsibility for campus involvement fed political interests and a movement for change.

The Class of '73 was more realistic than many of its predecessors in its reach for goals. A major theme was successful academic progress, leading finally toward graduation.



Billingsley, Mary—*Mesquite*
Bishop, Betty Jo—*Houston*
Boehnke, Judy—*Ft. Worth*
Bollen, Karen—*Dallas*
Bonham, Wanda—*San Antonio*
Boone, Linda—*Kilgore*

Bradford, Sherry—*Houston*
Bradford, Theresa—*Dallas*
Brandin, Wanda—*Port Neches*
Branstetter, Janet—*Dallas*
Brazan, Paulette—*Vacherie*
Brewster, Pamela—*Satellite Beach, Fla.*

Brigham, Winnifred—*Houston*
Brooks, Barbara—*Denton*
Brown, Dorothy—*Ft. Worth*
Bryant, Mary Carol—*Midwest City, Okla.*
Burba, Carol Sue—*Wellington*
Burgess, Layne—*Dallas*

Butler, Joan—*Alice*
Butler, Mickey—*Greenville, S.C.*
Caldes, Kathy—*Albuquerque, N.M.*
Casas, Diana—*Corpus Christi*
Caskey, Debra—*San Marcos*
Cepak, Phyllis—*Elm Mott*



Chandler, Edwena—*Ft. Worth*
 Chaney, Yvonne—*Rosenburg*
 Chapa, Ana Maria—*Dallas*
 Chriesman, Glenda—*Cisco*
 Cobarruvias, Sara—*Laredo*



Cole, Julia—*Seagoville*
 Cook, Margene—*Vernon*
 Cossey, Lenora—*Wahiawa, Oahu*
 Cozad, Brenda—*Port Arthur*
 Crenshaw, Teresia—*Sunray*



Crenwelge, Florence—*Fredericksburg*
 Criswell, Mary—*Crosbyton*
 Crowson, Carole—*Portland*
 Cruz, Diana—*Corpus Christi*
 Cummins, Mary—*Grapevine*



Davidson, Nelva—*Whitesboro*
 Davis, Sandie—*Irving*
 DeLaFuenta, Sandra—*Mission*
 DeLaGarza, Marissa—*Westaco*
 Dillard, Shirley—*Hallsville*
 DiOrio, Barbara—*Torrance, Calif.*



Eairley, Cathy—*San Antonio*
 Earley, Anna—*Shreveport, La.*
 Eccleston, Phyllis—*Houston*
 Eckert, Josephine—*Slaton*
 Escobar, Mona—*Greenfield, Calif.*
 Fain, Rebecca—*El Paso*



Fantroy, Linda—*Dallas*
 Fernandez, Mary Esther—*Corpus Christi*
 Fields, Patricia—*Dallas*
 Florez, Guadalupe—*Elsa*
 Fontenot, Regina—*Liberty*
 Ford, Karen—*Corpus Christi*



Forshee, Martha—*Farmersville*
 Foster, Cynthia—*Lubbock*
 Fowler, Josie—*Dallas*
 Frazier, Elizabeth—*Eagle Pass*
 Fuentes, JoAnn—*Odessa*
 Fuller, Mary—*Ft. Worth*



Garcia, Evangeline—*Tynan*
 Garcia, Josephine—*Corpus Christi*
 Gobernatz, Lois—*Irving*
 Goode, April—*Newcastle*
 Goodin, Rhonda—*Claude*
 Goodman, Ada—*Durant, Okla.*



Goss, Linda—*Keller*
 Gray, Judy—*Caddo Mills*
 Grey, Jacquelyn—*Ft. Worth*
 Gutierrez, Myrthala—*Laredo*
 Gutierrez, Yolanda—*Brownsville*
 Guzman, Leticia—*Brownsville*



Hahn, Cheryl—*Port Lavaca*
 Hajorsky, Bernadette—*La Grange*
 Hall, Cynthia—*Belleville*
 Hall, Judy—*Nacogdoches*
 Hanlon, Deborah—*San Antonio*
 Hanna, Joette—*Hereford*

Harden, Elizabeth—*Ft. Worth*
Hargrove, Connie—*Lyford*
Harper, Carolyn—*Dallas*
Harris, Margaret—*Dallas*
Hash, Elaine—*Sherman*



Hastreiter, Gretchen—*Irving*
Havis, Sharon—*Odessa*
Haydes, Lillie—*Houston*
Heath, Karen—*Odessa*
Henderson, Elena—*Houston*
Hendrix, Helen—*Celina*



Henson, Lynn—*Gatesville*
Hessenthaler, Danell—*Gruver*
Hicks, Jo Ann—*Wichita Falls*
Hinojosa, Angelita—*Brownsville*
Hobbs, Barbara Ann—*Austin*
Hochmuth, Kathleen—*Houston*



Holley, Debra—*Lovelady*
Horton, Brenda—*Midland*
Howland, Adrienne Lee—*Laredo*
Huckaby, Ann—*Iowa Park*
Hudson, Martha—*Merriam, Kan.*
Hutchinson, RONALDA—*Sweetwater*



Ingram, Marta—*Crane*
Johnson, Carolyn—*Silsbee*
Johnson, Kristine—*A.P.O., New York*
Jones, Carol—*San Antonio*
Jones, Debby—*Irving*
Kazda, Mary—*Abbott*



Kelley, Mary—*Houston*
Kent, Sandra—*Seguin*
Kingsbury, Norma—*Brownsville*
Knippa, Becky—*Austin*
Knutson, Gail—*Weatherford*



Koether, Katrin—*Silsbee*
Krenek, Debbie—*Bay City*
LaFleur, Neva Lynne—*Dallas*
Lamb, Frances—*Artesia, N.M.*
Langord, Anne—*Houston*



Levatte, Margaret—*Sydney, Cape Breton, Can.*
Leyva, Rosa—*Brownsville*
Littrell, Betty Jean—*Borger*
Logatto, Carolyn—*Ft. Worth*
Lopez, AnaMaria—*Laredo*



Luera, SanJuanita—*Laredo*
Luera, Sylvia—*Corpus Christi*
Lykins, Loma—*Ft. Worth*
Mangum, Nell—*Luling*
Martinez, Sylvia—*Pharr*



Martinez, Sylvia—*Harlingen*
May, Vickie Ann—*Amarillo*
Maygarden, Vicki—*El Paso*
McCreery, Rebecca—*Elgin*
McGarr, Elaine—*Plainview*

McFarlin, Pam—Waller
McPherson, Hazel—Dallas
Means, Nina—Ft. Worth
Meyer, Debra—Houston
Middleton, Geraldine—Houston



Mikus, Sheryl—Houston
Miller, Charlotte—Saint Jo
Mitchell, Gwendolyn—Beaumont
Molo, Madeline—Beaumont
Montgomery, Carole—Scarsdale, N. Y.



Moore, Christine—Houston
Morales, Irma—Harlingen
Mussina, Kathleen—Grapevine
Nelson, Becky—Irving
Newman, JoAnn—Lubbock



Ng, Karen—San Antonio
Nichols, Irma—Benavides
Niles, Nancy—Riverton, Wyo.
Nunneley, Karen—Nocona
Osborn, Marilyn—Dallas



O'verton, Mona—Temple
Paris, Ethel—Athens
Patterson, Laura—Corpus Christi
Perez, Virginia—Giddings
Pierce, Margaret—Whitesboro



Pierce, Shelda—Longview
Polakoff, Polly—Dallas
Politz, Irene—San Angelo
Porras, Rebecca—Woodshoro
Price, Karen—Denton



Ramirez, Martha—Houston
Ramos, Gloria—Laredo
Randall, Shirley—Houston
Rangel, Argentina—Galveston
Reiter, Virginia—Baytown



Rothelle, Kay—Ft. Worth
Ruiz, Olga—Brownsville
Rushton, Mary—San Antonio
Russell, Kathy Lynn—Ozona
Sack, Barbara—Crete, Neb.



Rogers, Barbara—Ft. Worth
Rogers, Gloria—Beaumont
Roland, Phyllis—Dallas
Ross, Becky—Dallas
Roth, Lenore—Milford, Neb.



Rendon, Rosalba—Baytown
Renfro, Ginger—Whitesboro
Reyna, Mary—El Paso
Robey, Marla—Houston
Robinson, Elaine—Big Sandy





Sadler, Beverly—*Temple*
 Saenz, Carman—*Brownsville*
 Salazar, Cynthia—*Edinburg*
 Sammons, Andrea—*Santa Ana, Calif.*
 Sandlin, Cynthia Suzanne—*Dallas*
 Schram, Pamela—*Chicago, Ill.*

Schulenburg, Mayo—*El Paso*
 Self, Olivia—*Houston*
 Sevcik, Alice—*Victoria*
 Siebman, Vicki—*Sadler*
 Sieger, Mary Carlene—*Gainesville*
 Simpson, Wanda—*Houston*

Sims, Alice—*Killeen*
 Simons, Gerry—*Garland*
 Simons, Shirley—*Wichita Falls*
 Smith, Carren—*Garland*
 Smith, Sherrie—*Fairfield, Ohio*
 Spies, Julie—*Perryton*

Stanfield, Margaret—*Hobbs, N.M.*
 Stark, Janell—*Newport*
 Steadmon, Janet—*Odessa*
 Talamantes, Irma—*Arlington*
 Tharrett, Jolinda—*Seabrook*
 Thigpen, Sheila—*Dallas*

Thomas, Kathy—*Smithville*
 Thompson, Jane—*Big Spring*
 Thompson, Sherrel—*Dallas*
 Timmermann, Deborah—*Seguin*
 Trevino, Mary Sue—*Harlingen*
 Turley, Joyce—*Austin*

Tuttle, Glenna—*Dallas*
 Urive, Criselda—*Corpus Christi*
 Vasquez, Albesa—*Robstown*
 Vaughan, Kathleen—*Clarksville*
 Villafana, Sylvia—*Homestead A.F.B.*
 Villanueva, Rosa—*Austin*



Wallace, Pam—*Abernathy*
 Ward, Kim—*Abilene*
 Warden, Jeannie—*Gatesville*
 Watson, Linda—*Bryan*
 Watts, Peggy Jo—*Canton*

Weber, Kathy—*Weatherford*
 Webster, Peggy—*Ponder*
 Westmoreland, Zuleika—*Houston*
 White, Denise—*Black, Mo.*
 Wilcox, Opal—*Ft. Worth*

Wilkinson, Darlene—*Phoenix, Ariz.*
 Williams, Dorothy—*Burkeville*
 Williams, Mary Ann—*Henderson*
 Williams, Phyllis—*Ft. Worth*
 Wilson, Sandra—*Daingerfield*

Wimmer, Carmen—*Muenster*
 Wixon, Dianna—*Weatherford*
 Wolfenden, Janet—*Center Moriches, N.Y.*
 Worthington, Anne—*Denton*
 Worthingder, Julie—*Norman, Okla.*



Seniors of 1972

The Senior Class existed in an aura of change. They created the new and saw it firmly established at their alma mater, reflecting the times: New buildings, new dress codes, new housing regulations, new courses of study, new ideas were their hallmark.

Fresh from high schools where dress codes had been a badge of freedom, the leaderless class soon found unity, if not traditional togetherness, and leaders emerged.

Not fitting the traditional concept of TWU "Ladies," they became the Pioneer Women for progress.

As modern buildings changed the face of the campus during their four years, the Class of '72 built a launching pad of progress, aimed toward fitting themselves into the "real" world, where change is a byword and new ideas glitter.

Foremost in the ranks of the Class of '72 were its officers: Sandi Means, president; Cindie Jeter, vice president; Terry Curtis, treasurer; and Corkie Ramirez, secretary.

From revamping the "Ladies" song to rejecting outmoded dress codes, they saw it happen. But more, they took an active part in making it happen. Their ideas brought unity to the class, a unity manifested in as varied areas as Stunts and Women's Lib to the formation of the Students Human Rights Movement.

Women's Liberation stirred a new current in the river of change, with concepts so undreamed of and so controversial, as to bring a new evaluation of the role of women today. Seniors '72 led

out in educating themselves in the power of the voting privilege, in the need for equality of career opportunity and advancement, in striving for freedom from the pale shades of Victorian views of womanhood, and many other segments of change.

They set the pace, the mood, and the goal for their successors, the seniors still to come. And through it all, their concern for the future of TWU was a shining thread. They leave a heritage of progress.



Acosta, Mary Helen—Corpus Christi
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Alexander, Dorothy—Rosebud
Alexander, Martha—Daingerfield



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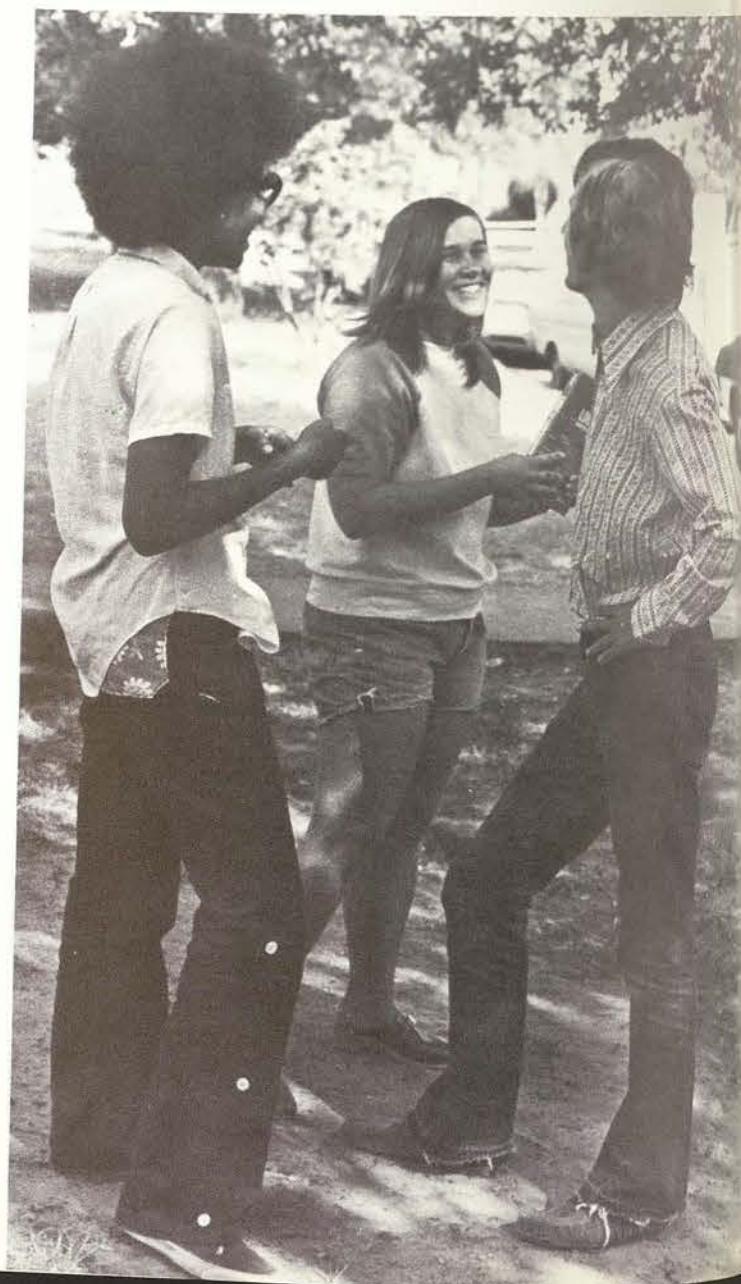
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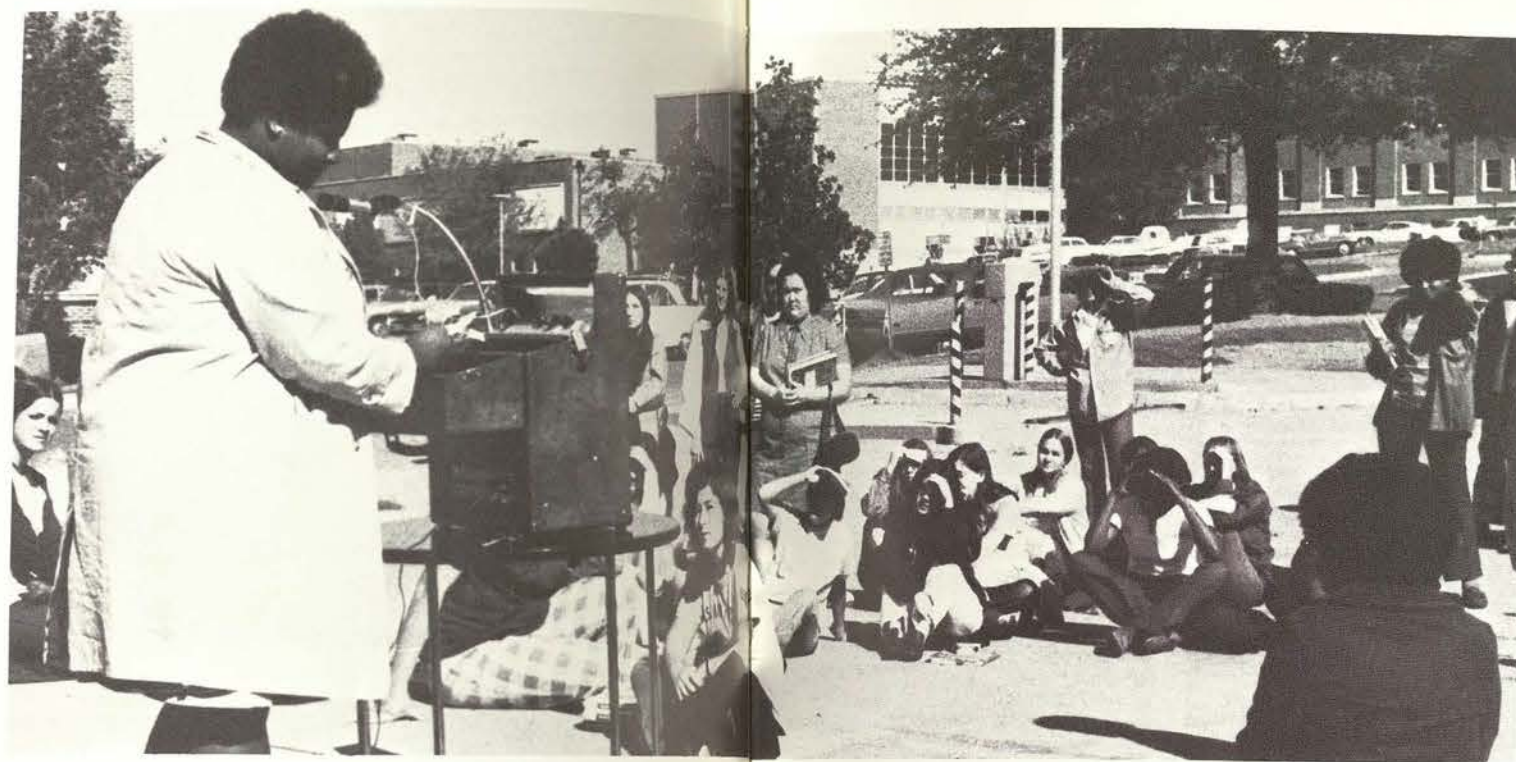
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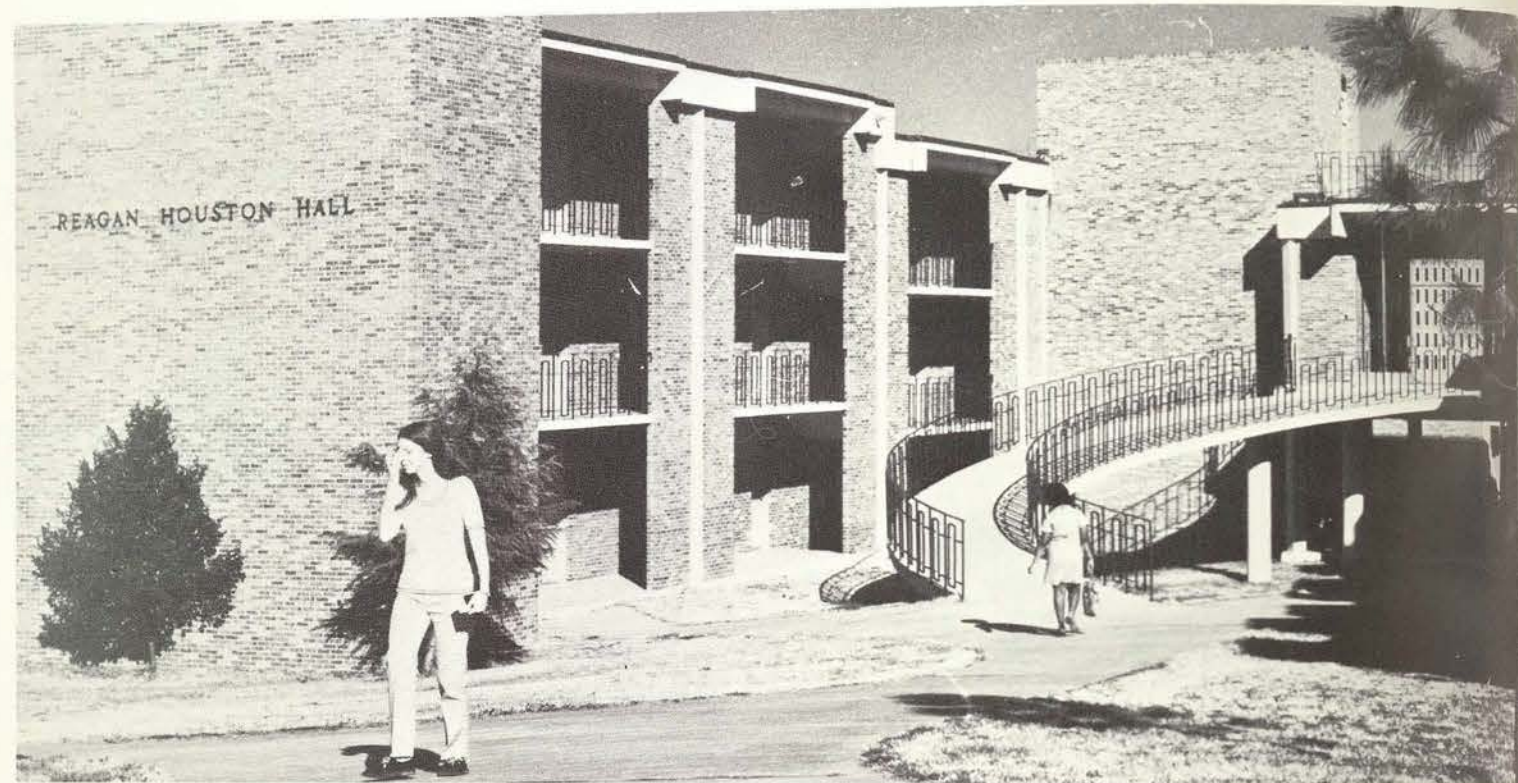


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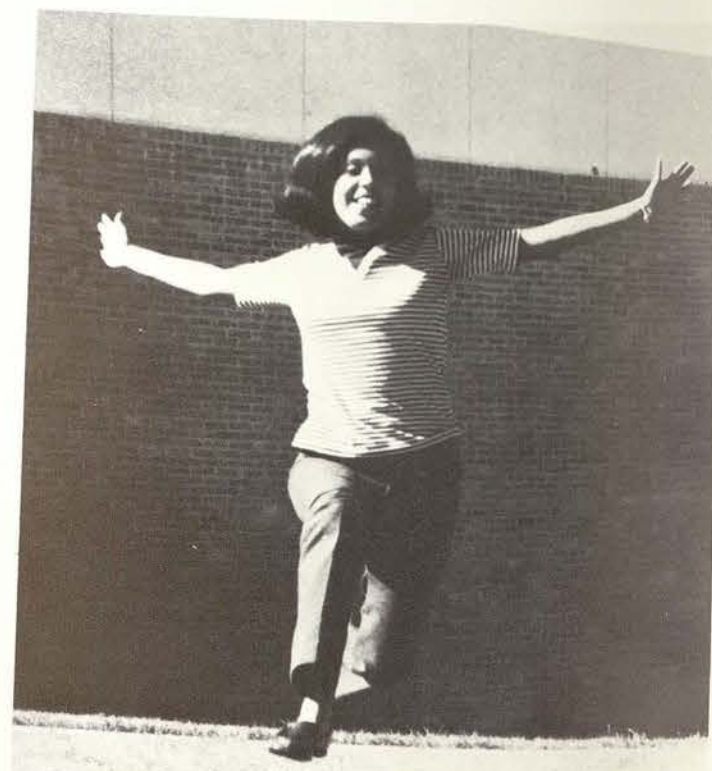
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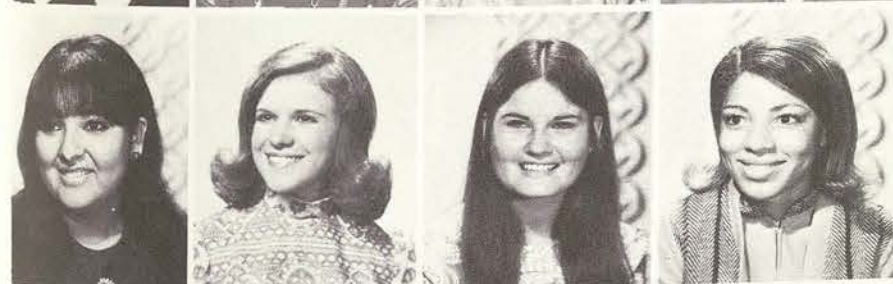
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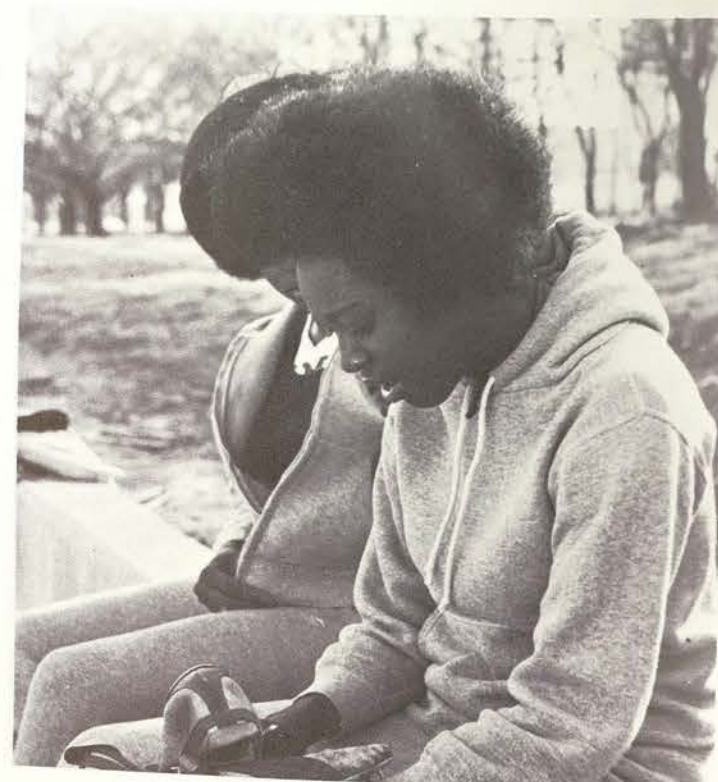
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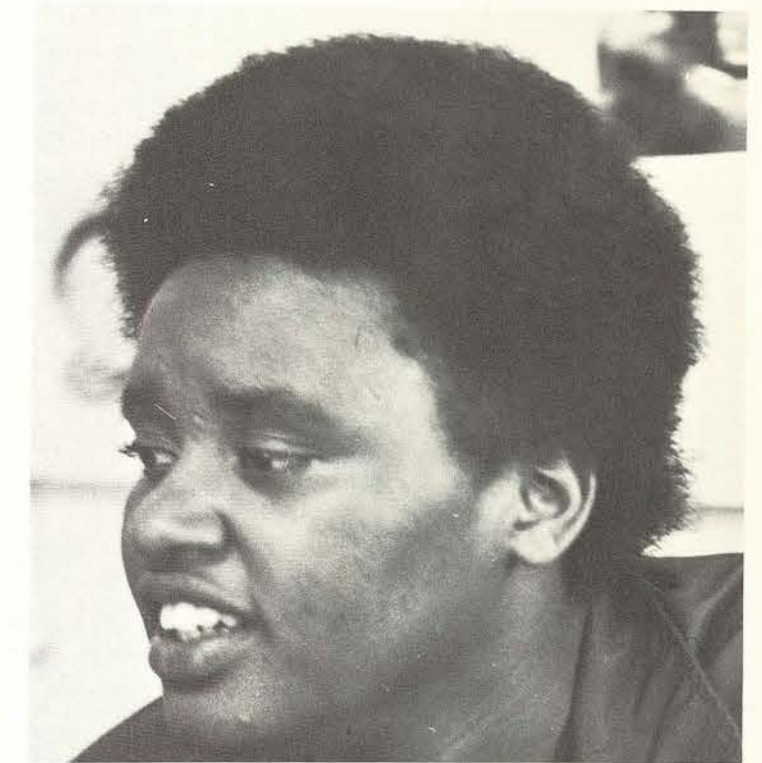
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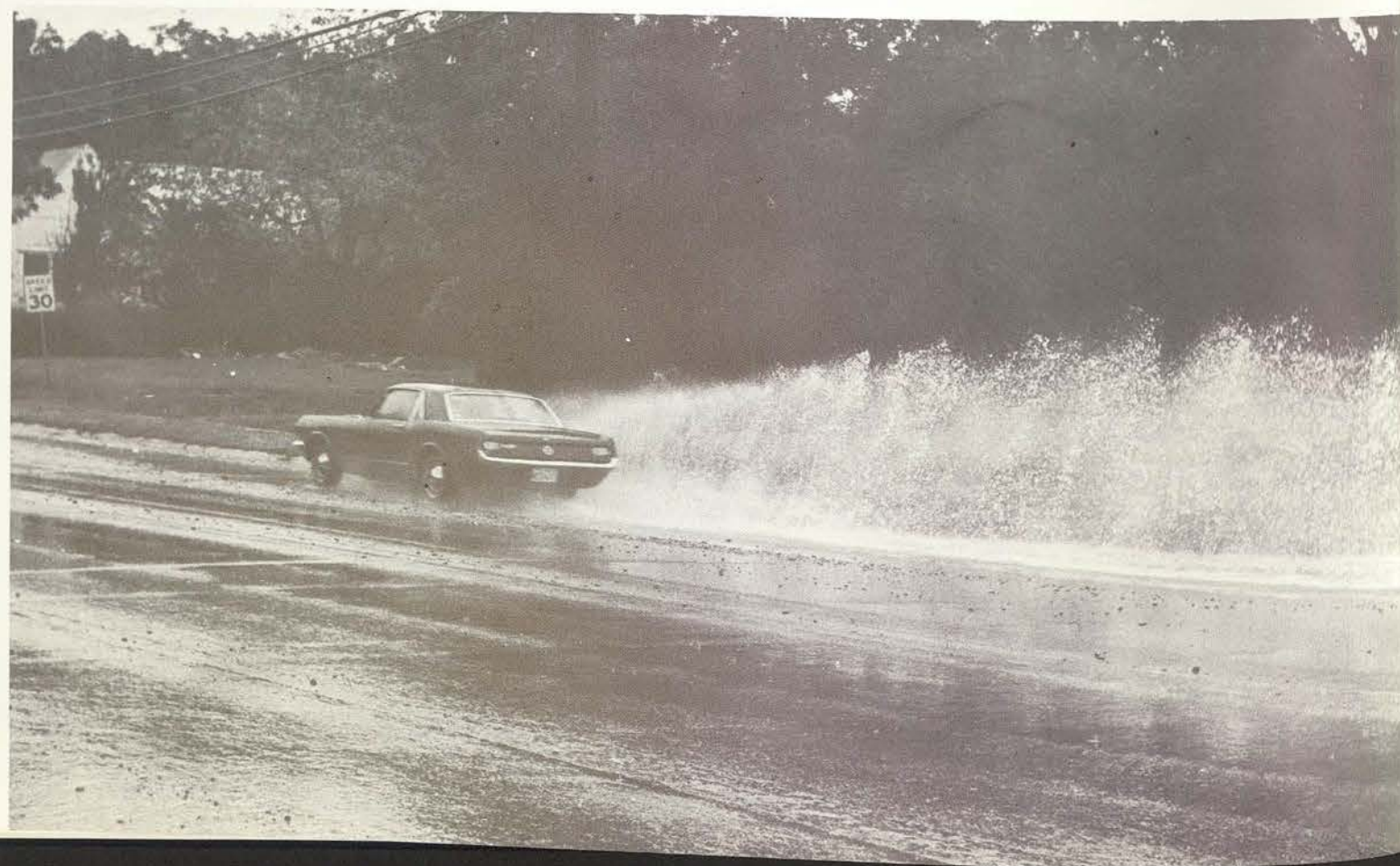
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- Umphlett, Anne. Moncks Corner, S.C. 127.
- Uribe, Narcadalia. Irving.
B.A., Elementary Education. Reading/Spanish. Pi Lambda Theta—4. 127.
- Valdez, Maria Del Roble. Los Fresnos.
B.A., English. Spanish. Omega Rho Alpha—2. Sigman Tau Delta—3,4. Phi Sigma Iota—3,4; President.
- Valdez, Maria Del Roble. Los Fresnos.
B.A., English. Spanish. Omega Rho Alpha—2. Sigman Tau Delta—3,4. Phi Sigma Iota—3,4; President. English Club—1,2,3,4. NCTE—4. 127.
- Verner, Joyce. Gilmer. 127.
- Villarreal, Norma. San Antonio.
B.S., Special Education. Sociology. Round Table—4; Treasurer—4. SEA—1. Student Council for Exceptional Children—1,4. Delians—2,3,4; Treasurer—3; Vice President—4. Counselor—2. Traditions Assembly—3. Stunts—3,4. San Antonio Club—1,2,3,4; President—4. 127.
- Wade, Diane. Longview.
B.S., Foods and Nutrition. Chemistry. Round Table—4. Foods and Nutrition Club—1,2,3,4; President—4. 127.
- Wahrmond, Honi Ann. Houston.
B.S., Occupational Therapy. Recreation/Sociology/Psychology. Dean's List—1,2,4. Who's Who—4. RSA Traineeship Award—3,4. DAR Outstanding Collegiate Book Scholarship—4. Alpha Lambda Delta—1,2. Pi Theta Epsilon—3,4. Omega Rho Alpha—1,2. Outstanding College Athletes of America—4. Round Table—3. SCSA—3,4. SFC—2,3. WRA—1,2,3,4. CGA—2; President, Houston Center—4. OT Club—1,2,3,4; Secretary—2. AOTA—3. TOTA—4. Swim Team—1,2,3; State Champions—1,2; Captain—2,3. Gig 'Em Club—1,2,3,4; President—3. FTA—1. Stunts—4. Counselor—2. President's Committees—2,3,4. Redbud Nominee—3,4. 127.
- Walden, Linda. Dallas.
B.A., History (Pre-Law). English. Dean's List. Mehr Licht—3,4; Editor—3,4. Track Team. Hockey Team—2,3. Executive Board—1,2. Yell Leader—1,2. FTA—1. Stunts—2. Aglaiaans—2,3,4; Historian—Serenaders—2,3,4. 127.
- Walker, Mary Evelyn. Allen. 127.
- Walkouiak, Carolyn. Richardson. 127.
- Ward, Adrienne. Houston.
B.S., Nursing. Psychology-Sociology. TNSA. Newman Club. 127.
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- Ward, Christen. Monsey, N.Y. 127.
- Ward, Leah. Galveston. 127.
- Warden, Janice. Garland.
B.A., History. English. Alpha Lambda Delta—2. Alphi Chi—3,4. Phi Alpha Theta—3,4. Sigma Tau Delta—3,4. 127.
- Washington, Gwendolyn S. Corsicana.
B.S., Social Work. Business. Dean's List—1,2. Alpha Kappa Delta—4. Sociological Society—3,4. 127.
- Waters, Marsha L. Waco.
B.S., Music Therapy. Psychology. Dean's List—1,2,3,4. Who's Who—4. Caroline Bellamy Scholarship—2. Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarship—3. Board of Regents Scholarship—4. Waco Rotary Club Scholarship—4. Sigma Alpha Iota—1,2,3,4; Chaplain—3; Corresponding Secretary—4. President's Cabinet—4. Round Table—2. Music Club—1,2,3,4; Treasurer—2. Music Therapy Club—1,2,3,4; Vice President—4. Choraliers—1,2,4. Chaparrals—2,3,4. Beauty Finalist—2. Redbud Princess—3. Redbud Crown Princess—2,4. FTA—1. Stunts. 127.
- Webb, Helen. Temple. 127.
- Wyland, Jane. Crystal Lake, Ill.
B.S., Nursing. Psychology-Sociology. Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Theta Tau. 127.
- Wheeler, Shirley. Dallas. 127.
- White, Hazel. Wells. 127.
- Whitehurst, Ann. Austin. 127.
- Whitfield, Betty. Bryan.
B.S., Speech and Hearing Therapy. Education/Psychology. Sigma Alpha Eta—3,4. TNSA—1. NAACP—3,4. Athenaeum—3,4. Choir, Houston Center—1,4. 129.
- Whitman, Cindy. Houston. 129.
- Wilcox, Carrie. Odessa.
B.S., Occupational Therapy. Psychology/Sociology. Dean's List—3. American Business Club Scholarship—2,3,4. URA Traineeship—3,4. Pi Theta—4. OT Club—1,2,3,4. Stunts—2,3. Traditions Assembly—3. Aglaiaans—3,4. Gold Rush—2,3. Corn Huskin'—2,3. 129.
- Wild, Wilma. Baton Rouge, La. 129.
- Wiley, Carolyn. Houston.
B.S., Business Education. Special Honor Roll—1. Who's Who—4. CGA—1,2; Historian—2. SCSA—4; Treasurer. PBWC—3,4. Stunts—3. Steering Committee of Institutional Self-Study for TWU—4. Executive Board—3. Chaparrals—3; Secretary. Manners Panel—3; University Review—2. President's Cabinet—1. Best Dressed Finalist—3. Redbud Princess—2,3. 129.
- Williams, Betty Jean. Houston.
B.S., Biology/Medical Technology. Chemistry. 129.
- Williams, Brenda. Dallas.
B.S., Social Work. Psychology/Government. Sociological Society—2,3,4. 129.
- Williams, Carolyn.
B.S., Physical Therapy. Psychology. PT Club—1,2,3,4. Corn Huskin'—1,2,3. 129.
- Williams, Gwen. Booneville, Ark.
B.S., Home Economics Education. Phi Upsilon Omicron—3,4. 129.
- Williams, Kaye. El Paso.
B.S., Social Work. Psychology. Sociological Society—4. Counselor—2. DASH tutor—3. Gold Rush—2. Corn Huskin'—1. 129.
- Williams, Valerie. Dallas.
B.S., Art. Education. Austin Hall Vice President—1. Stunts—4. Art Club—4; Scholarship—4. Yell Leader—1,4. Athenaeum—4. Best Dressed Nominee—2. Volleyball Team—1,2. Senior Breakfast—2.
- Williams, Willie Mae. Nesbitt, Mass. 129.
- Willis, Sherry. Big Sandy.
B.S., Home Economics. Education. Special Honor Roll—3,4. SFC—4. Home Economics Educational Club—1. AHEA—2,4. Gig 'Em Club—4. Gold Rush—3,4. 129.
- Willison, Susan. Lancaster.
B.S., Medical Records Administration. Sociology/Psychology. Dean's List—3. Biology Club—1. Beta Beta Beta—4. Association for Computing Machinery—4. Stunts—4. Senior Assembly—4. 129.
- Wilson, Donna R. Sweeny.
B.A., Library Science. Education. History. English. Delphi—3,4. Alpha Lambda Delta—2. Dean's List—1,2,3,4. Alpha Lambda Delta—2. Counselor—2. Dorm Secretary—2. 129.
- Wilson, Loretta. Philadelphia, Pa.
B.S., Child Development. Sociology. Home Economics Club—2,3,4. Child Development Club—2,3,4. NAACP—4. 129.
- Wilson, Mary Frances. Jefferson. 129.
- Wilson, Shirley A. Marlin. 129.
- Withers, Sue. San Antonio.
B.S., Clothing and Costume Design. Art. Student Human Rights Movement—4. Home Economics Club—4. Clothing & Textiles Club—4. Yell Leader—2,3,4. Aglaiaans—3,4; Historian—4. 129.
- Womack, Jennifer. Clifton.
B.S., Nursing. Psychology/Sociology. TNSA—1,3,4. 129.
- Worthy, Ida Catherine. Waco.
B.A., English. History. Who's Who—4. Alpha Lambda Delta—2,4. Sigma Tau Delta—2,4; Vice President. Omega Rho Alpha—2. Daedalian Quarterly—3,4; Editor. English Club—4; Treasurer. 129.
- Workings, Karen. Tulsa, Okla. 129.
- Wright, Kathryn. Tatum.
B.S., Nursing. Psychology-Sociology. TNSA. NAACP. 129.
- Yamamoto, Valerie. Elele, Hawaii. 129.
- Yanes, Eva. San Benito.
B.S., Elementary Education. Reading and Spanish. BECA—3,4. 129.
- York, Kaye. Ashdown, Ark. 129.
- Zapata, Alba Grace. Corpus Christi.
B.S., Biology. Chemistry. Smith Carroll President. Corpus Christi Club; President.
- Zenner, Kathleen. Colorado Springs, Colo.
B.S., History. Government. Phi Alpha Theta—3,4; Vice President—3; President—4. Start Hall President—2,3,4. Class Secretary—3. Redbud Crown Princess—3. 129.

Graduate Students

Graduate students at TWU are preparing for advanced positions in society and career fields.

Possessing a bachelor's degree or the equivalent training does not necessarily entitle a student to admission to the TWU Graduate School. The student must also demonstrate an ability to pursue advanced study and research.

Graduate work can lead to the master's degrees in Arts, Science, Science Education, Education, Home Economics Education, Library Science, Occupational Therapy, and to doctoral rank in Philosophy and in Education.

Men graduate students can, and do, participate in the TWU graduate programs, one of the few areas of study open to other than women on the campus.

Albert, Cynthia—*New Orleans, La.*
Athaphiasalson, Korbsuk—*Bangkok, Thailand*
Bardwell, Wilma—*Paris*
Beck, Virginia—*Morganville, N.J.*

Chatman, Blossie—*Corpus Christi*
Claverie, Elsa—*New Orleans, La.*
Cody, Carolyn—*Ft. Worth*
Fink, Linda—*Dallas*

Fishkind, Ellen—*Dallas*
Garza, Veronica—*Laredo*
Gregg, Linda—*Hopewell, Va.*
Guzman, Bertha—*Ft. Worth*

Ham, Mary—*Martinsville, Va.*
Hamm, Sherry—*Denton*
Hill, Mary Alice—*Denton*
Hough, Joyce—*Grand Prairie*

LaBonte, Suzanne—*El Paso*
Liu, Donna—*Taiwan, Republic of China*
Youle, Tyann—*Los Fresnos*
Young, Wilburina—*Yipeshire, Kansas*



Board of Regents of Texas Woman's University

Paramount to the success of any institution such as Texas Woman's University are the people who lead in planning for the future.

During seven decades, it has been the regents of TWU, by whatever title, who have been responsible for foreseeing and directing this forward look.

Moving into its eighth decade, TWU is fortunate to have such dedicated men and women who have been willing to devote time, study, effort, and funds to help the University reach a higher plateau in the realm of education.

Regents during the current year have been under the chairmanship of Mr. Reagan Houston III of San Antonio.

Other members include Mr. Frank B. Appleman, Ft. Worth; Mrs. William O. Bowers, San Antonio; Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., Pampa; Mrs. Marcella Perry, Houston; Mr. John Shivers, Austin; Mrs. Nelda C. Stark, Orange; Mr. L. Rumsey Strickland, Dallas; and Mr. Robert L. Thornton Jr., Dallas.

Their vision of the goals and stature of TWU will continue to shape its future.





An Interview With the President

In our electronic technocracy, interpersonal relationships seem to have diminished in importance.

The intense pace in which we are forced to work is counter-productive to the old "down home" atmosphere some of us have known. To make it today is a fight for all of us, but even more difficult when society makes race or sex, for some, a handicap in the pursuit of happiness. But, in a human sense, everyone must contend with alone-ness and confusion inherent in this era of "culture shock."

This evaluation touches all of us profoundly in the University setting. As a result of growth and circumstances, communication within the University has broken down—between student and teacher, between student and administrator, and even between faculty and administration.

Students develop a calloused aloofness in their relation to the University. They feel that their value is summed up in their social security numbers, their credit balance, and, in classes, only a warm body for roll call is really necessary.

In a sensitive assessment of the University, even Dr. John A. Guinn admits that insensitivity born of insularity is not restricted to the cold, cruel business world: "Twenty-two years ago when I first came here, we had only 1400 students. And I used to see a lot of them—I did not miss a single student activity. Sometimes a group of students would come by and take me to breakfast.

"Things just are not as simple as they used to be. We used to get along in recording with a bookkeeping system; now we need computers. In the final analysis, a 400% increase in enrollment has yielded a 1000% rise in complexities."

Nostalgia

Wistfully, Dr. Guinn added, "If I had one wish available to me now, I wish I could make everyone happy. I wish we could get together in an informal, laughing manner.

I would like to see us resurrect the unrestricted relationships. But all the things I got going at TWU took time, so you can't do everything you'd like to. I'd say the students themselves have done a tremendous job in helping the University."

The Movement

Pointing to the question of the sincerity and concern of those involved in the Student Human Rights Movement, the president emphasized: "I feel sure a good many of them are sincere, but I deplore some of the techniques used. I see a considerable number of things that need to be improved, but you can operate faster in an atmosphere of mutual respect. I believe change is possible, but not on a coercive basis."



Attitudes

"From the very beginning when I took office, I saw things that needed improving. I was appalled at the extreme rigor of some of the restrictions here—I remember there was a rule on the books where you could not get into a car with a male unless you had a chaperone. And about the dress code, to those women who opposed its being changed, I couldn't say 'Look, you old Victorian prudes—put some pants on!' Attitudes are very hard to change, but in spite of their attitudes, TWU has changed in more ways than one.

Changes

"As far as immediate change goes, we have to take into consideration that there are legal limitations that we are not able to transcend. Even the University of Texas has not been able to install a bar in their SUB" Dr. Guinn considers every aspect of TWU to be a priority that must be reckoned with, "But there is just so much that one person is physically able to do effectively."

Question

It appears we come back full circle to the realization of frustration within our predetermined system. And the question to raise seems to be: does any one, even those in custody of the computers, profit from it, or are we all its victims?

Administrative Officers



Dr. James D. Corey, Vice President
for Student Affairs (*Top Right*);
Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Vice
President for Administrative
Affairs (*Middle Left*);
Dr. Leslie R. Kreps, Vice President
for Academic Affairs (*Middle Right*);
Mr. L.L. LaRue, Vice President
for Fiscal Affairs (*Lower Right*).



Dr. Evelyn B. Huey, Dean of Graduate
School (*Left*);
Mr. A.A. Smith, Director, Student
Financial Aids (*Middle Left*);
Mr. John E. Tompkins Jr., Director,
Admissions, and Registrar (*Right*);
Mrs. Margaret A. Richter, Assistant
Registrar (*Lower Left*).



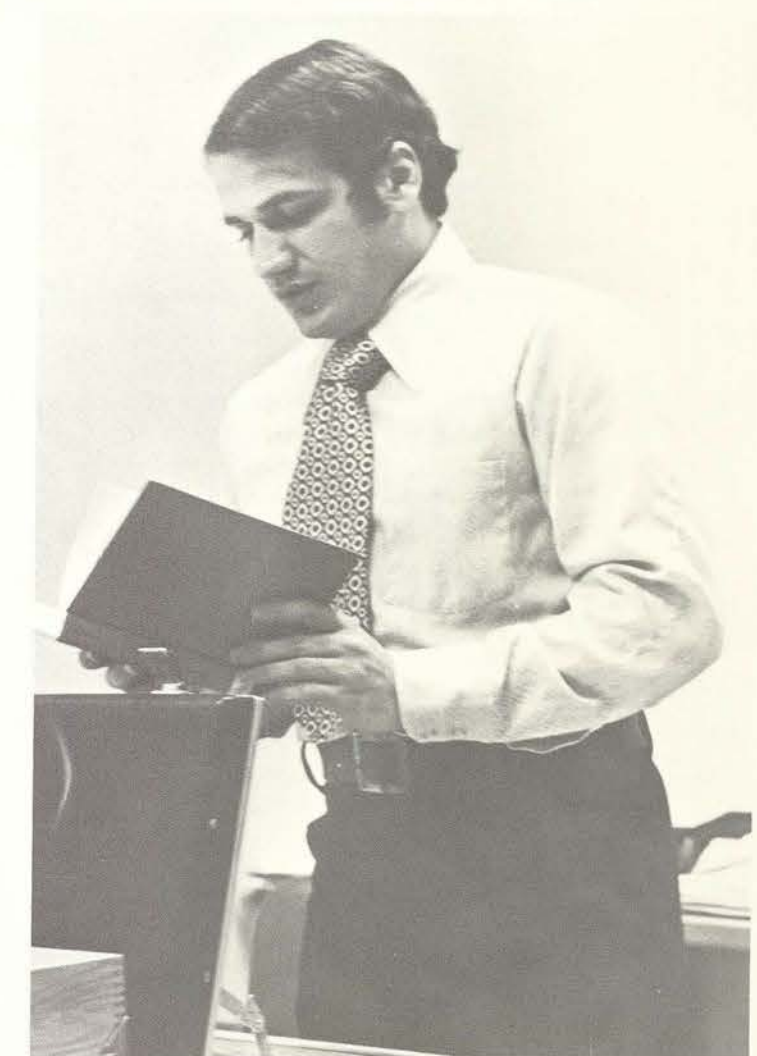
Administrative Leaders



Mr. M. Ellis Thomas, Cashier (*Top*);
Mr. Albert J. Hartney, Comptroller
(*Above Left*); Mr. Stanley R. Nelson,
Business Manager (*Right*).



Mrs. Betty M. Jackson,
Director, Placement Service
(*Top*); Mr. Ernest Muscatello,
Housing Coordinator (*Below*);
Mr. Lawrence F. Folse, Chief,
Campus Security Force (*Lower
Left*).



Dean of Women



Dr. Linda H. Hester, Dean of Women (*Top Right*); Miss Cathy Muirhead, Associate Counselor and Vice President for Student Affairs (*Right*); and Miss Pat C. Durley, Associate Counselor of Student Life Activities (*Far Right*).



Dean Hester gets acquainted with CGA officers Sylvia Garcia and Cherri Lott at Pre-Rush Tea.





Homecoming 1972

Returning to the campus in the midst of spring activities were representatives of seven decades of alumnae. Loyal exes of the classes since the first grads of the 1900's, they were greeted, feted, and honored at various festivities.



Culminating the Saturday's honors luncheon and Saturday night's Gala, the reunions were happy evidence of the enduring yet everchanging University, a reassurance of the purpose and goals for which it was founded.



*"The seeds of knowledge may be
planted in solitude, but must be
cultivated in public."*

—Samuel Johnson



College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences is made up of departments: Biology, Business Administration and Economics, Chemistry, English, Foreign Languages, History and Government, Journalism, Mathematics and Physics, Sociology and Social Work, and Speech.

Courses offered in these fields lay the foundation for a liberal arts education that acquaints students with their heritage and helps them mature through the exercise of their intellectual curiosity, the testing of their integrity, and the improvement of their arts and skills.

Liberal arts courses are basic to all degree plans, and they are, therefore, required of all during the first two years of college. In advanced work, students concentrate on majors and minors in the arts and sciences, fostering free inquiry and independent thought.

The purpose of a liberal arts education is to enrich the lives of individuals and so prepare them to become useful members of society.



Department of Biology

Biology offers study in such diversified and current fields as radiation biology, histochemistry, microbiology, ecology, hematology, cytology, endocrinology, and bacterial physiology. These prepare students for careers in research, education, and industrial application.

Dr. Kenneth A. Fry is Chairman of the Biology Department. Under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, the Department has offered a number of programs which have enhanced the study of biology. Among these have been in-service institutes for high school teachers, a summer science training program for high school students, an academic year institute for secondary school teachers, and research participation for high school teachers.



Last year, the audio-tutorial method of instruction was used in freshman biology courses. This method uses tapes and independent study in lab classes. Found to be a successful procedure, its use is being continued.

Degree programs in the field include bachelorates in Biology, Biology Education, Botany, Medical Records Science, Medical Technology, Microbiology, Zoology, Pre-medical and Pre-dental Science. Too, there are three master's degree plans and two doctoral-level studies available.



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 Mary Ann Borowski, Instructor
 Dr. Alan W. Cockerline, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Howard E. Erdman, Assoc. Professor
 Mildred Ford, Instructor
 Dr. Kenneth A. Fry, Professor and Chairman
 Dr. Robert Fuerst, Professor
 Dr. Raymond Gerdes, Asst. Professor
 Dr. John F. Hines, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Eugene W. Hupp, Professor
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 Dr. Helen Oujesky, Asst. Professor

Department of Business and Economics

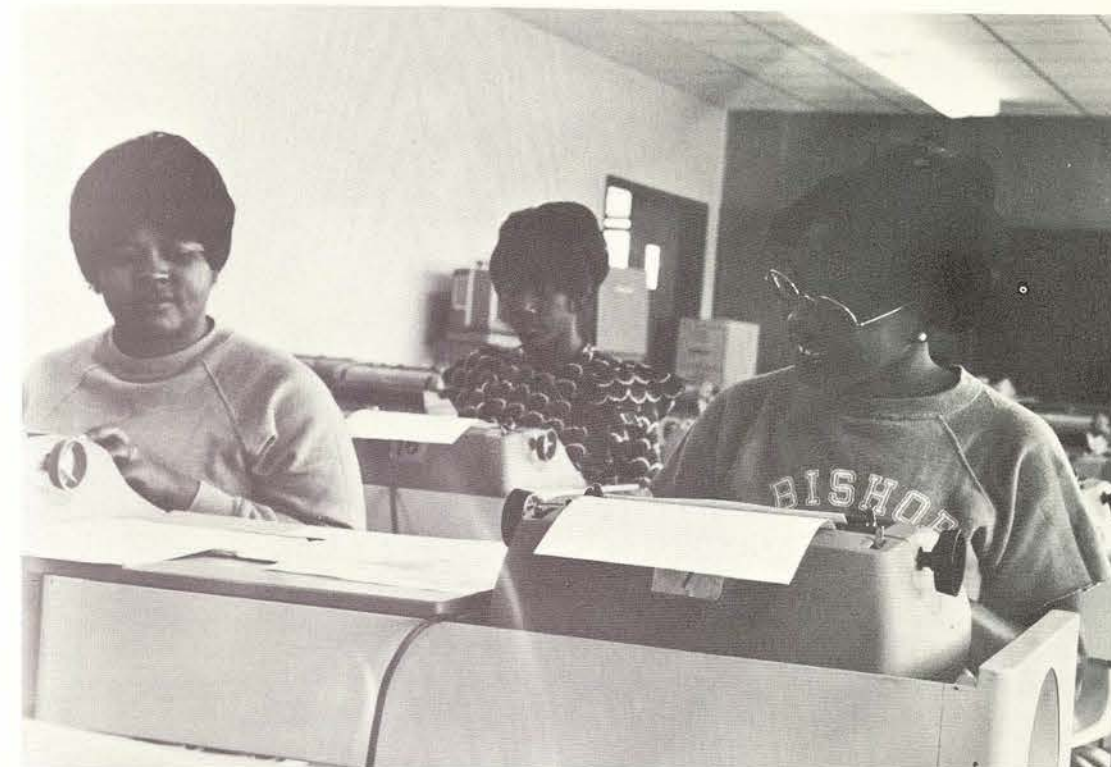
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Mrs. Mabelle M. Kalmbach, Instructor
J. Murray Kendrick, Assoc. Professor
Dr. T. L. Morrison, Professor and Chairman
Mrs. Kathleen Murphrey, Graduate Assistant
Mrs. Helen Reneau, Graduate Assistant
Mrs. Glenda B. Simmons, Instructor
Dr. Virginia B. Sloan, Professor
Dr. Eldred C. Speck, Assoc. Professor

The curriculum of the Business and Economics Department is designed to provide an opportunity for understanding the basic institutional structure and behavior patterns of modern industrial society. It provides training for business careers, prepares teachers of business subjects, and (in collaboration with other departments) trains teachers of the social studies.

Students can earn secretarial certificates in either a one- or two-year program while adding credits for their degrees.

Majors include economics, economics education, secretarial administration, business education, merchandising, or general business, with bachelors and masters degrees available.



Chemistry Department

Chemistry studies range from textiles, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics and foods to international concerns of environmental quality and nuclear phenomena.

Headed by Dr. George H. Stewart, the department is accredited by the American Chemical Society. Degree plans include bachelorates, masters, and a doctoral degree in radiation chemistry.

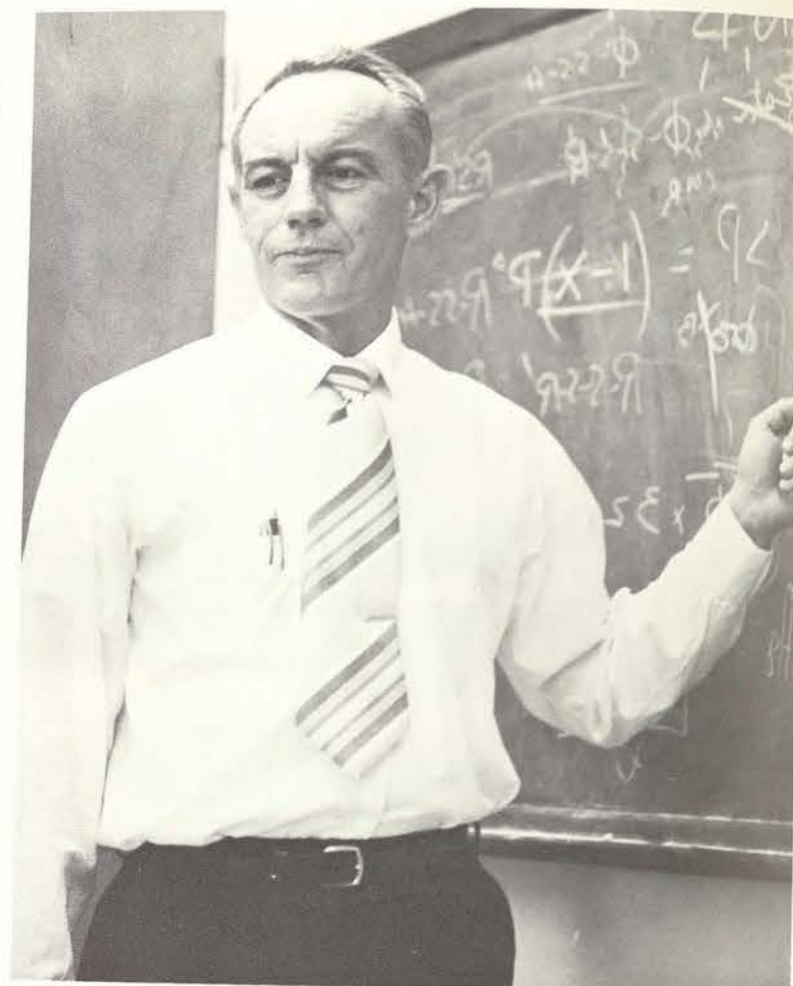
The Graduate Research Building and the Science Building house the various chemistry programs.

Laboratories are equipped for instruction in analytical, biological, organic and inorganic, physical and radiation chemistry.

Special equipment includes a 1500-curie cobalt 60 gamma irradiator, infrared spectrophotometers, gas chromatographs, high and low pressure hydrogenation equipment, and other items of radiation detection apparatus.

FACULTY—CHEMISTRY

Dr. Lyman R. Caswell, Professor
 Dr. Robert S. Davidow, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Norman G. Foster, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Walter S. Hamilton, Asst. Professor
 Dr. James E. Harcastle, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Everett C. Hurdis, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. James E. Johnson, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Edward F. King, Asst. Professor
 Dr. William L. Mecay, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Lewis C. Sams Jr., Assoc. Professor
 Dr. George H. Stewart, Professor and Chairman
 Dr. Murray G. Sturrock, Professor
 Dr. Carlton T. Wendel, Asst. Professor
 Dr. William B. Whitney, Assoc. Professor



Department of Physics

Dr. J.T. Matthews directs the Physics Department, where courses tie in with the operations of the chemistry and biology programs.

Utilizing excellent laboratory facilities, courses in physics are planned to give majors a sound working foundation for their future jobs.

Equipment includes a neutron source for work in nuclear physics, and a gamma irradiator with counters and detectors for radiation studies. There is also equipment for work in optics, quantum-optics, harmonic generation, fluorescence, microwave spectroscopy, electronics, acoustics, cryogenics, magnetics, and gaseous discharge.

FACULTY—PHYSICS

Dr. J.T. Matthews, Assoc. Professor
 and Chairman
 Dr. James Wells, Asst. Professor



Department of English



FACULTY—ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Dr. Lavon B. Fulwiler, Asst. Professor and Chairman
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 Dr. Charles T. Bruce, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Vivian Casper, Instructor
 Miss Julia Crisp, Instructor
 Dr. Eleanor James, Professor
 Dr. Mary T. Kobler, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Judith H. McDowell, Assoc. Professor
 Mrs. Mildred B. Nelson, Instructor
 Dr. Doris Jean Nichols, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Joyce C. Palmer, Asst. Professor
 Miss Agnes Tramel, Asst. Professor
 Miss Cornelia M. Varner, Asst. Professor

Teaching Fellows

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Mrs. Tommy Bosler	Mrs. Sharon Lively
Mrs. Susan Brown	Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan
Mrs. Alma Cearley	Mrs. Olivia Nichols
Mrs. Sandra Corse	Mrs. Gladys Rios
Mrs. Nancy Dedman	Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton
Miss Sue Duncan	Mrs. Diana Sims
Mrs. Rita Heatley	Mrs. Sandra Sparks
Miss Carol Isbell	



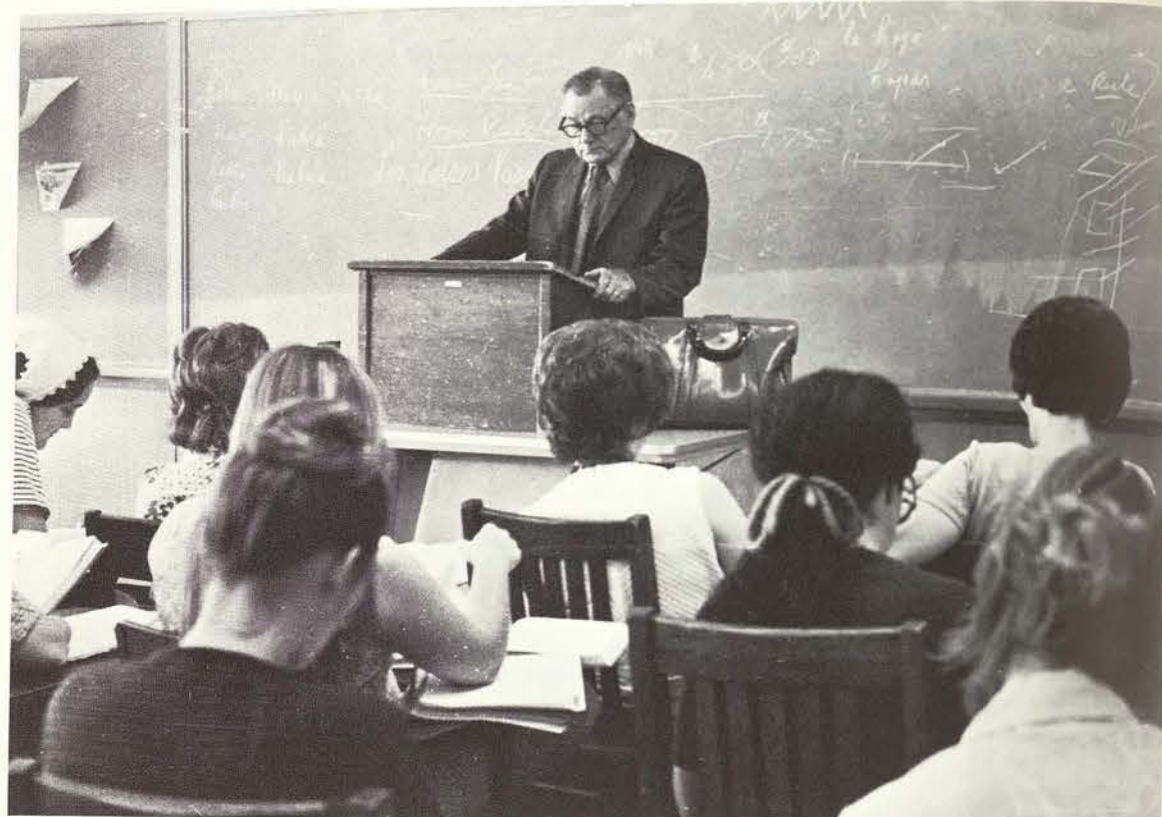
The Department of English saw a new leader emerge this year, as Dr. Lavon Fulwiler became chairman of the department.

A primary function of the English Department is to provide education to all students for the first required courses. Its programs do, however, reach out past the basic bachelor and master's degree levels to include the doctorate, preparing students for careers as professional writers, instructors in the language, and other English-related fields.

Freshman Honors programs are available to those students who qualify. There are honor clubs in English and literary awards which encourage students to develop their writing abilities.

The Daedalian Quarterly provides a floodgate for the outpourings of student authors, in creative as well as structured forms of expression.

Officers of the English Majors Club this year were Velda Cook, president; Mary Cresson, vice president; Gloria Barboza, secretary; and Catherine Worthy, treasurer.



Department of Foreign Languages

Course offerings in Foreign Languages study include French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish, as well as studies in Latin and Greek roots. For the benefit of foreign students, a course in English is also part of the curriculum.

Dr. Wallace Woolsey is chairman of the department, and he is especially proud of the modern electronic lab equipment, with individual booths for students to hear and practice the languages, plus instructor's consoles with central control panels, tape recorders, and an extensive collection of recordings.

Crafts and costumes from other countries are displayed in the museum or artifacts room, to develop a consciousness of the rich heritage gained from the languages.

Along with the College of Education, the Department of Foreign Languages works with the BECA program, advancing bilingual studies in public schools.



FACULTY—FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Mr. William R. Bishopp Jr., Asst. Professor
Miss Maurine Faulkner, Asst. Professor
Dr. Juan S. Gonzales Jr., Asst. Professor
Dr. William D. Johnson, Professor
Mr. Hamilkars Lejins, Asst. Professor
Mr. Stephen J. Novak, Instructor
Dr. Elizabeth L. Scone, Assoc. Professor
Dr. Germaine Stuart, Assoc. Professor
Dr. John D. Williams, Professor
Dr. Wallace A. Woolsey, Professor and
Chairman



Department of History and Government

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Dr. Harral E. Landry—Assoc. Professor
Dr. Donald C. Lord—Assoc. Professor
Dr. Dade Sparks—Professor
Dr. A. Elizabeth Taylor—Professor
Dr. Kemp P. Yarborough—Professor and Chairman

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Dr. Norma Gilbert—Asst. Professor
Alonzo W. Jamison Jr.—Asst. Professor
David M. MacKenna—Instructor
Dr. Edward R. Riley—Asst. Professor



History and government classes had added spice with an election year.

Political speakers, sponsored by the Department, brought the subject alive for the first 18-year-old voters eligible to choose their local, state, and national leaders this year.

Faculty members encouraged more political awareness, by sponsoring party groups such as the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

In addition to political understanding, courses in History and Government prepare majors for roles as teachers, legal specialists, and political involvement.

Dr. Kemp Yarborough is Chairman of the Department, which also has an honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, to encourage historical scholarship.

Department of Journalism



Journalism upholds TWU's age-old standard of learning by doing.

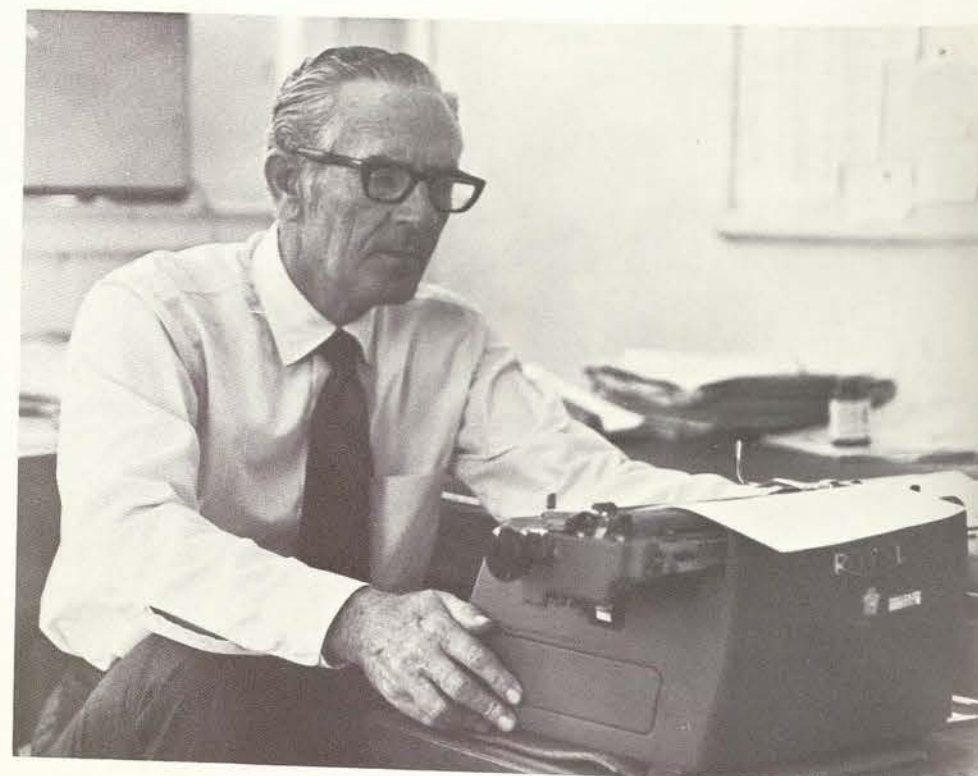
Students are trained not only in classroom situations to polish and augment their abilities to write for publication, but also in laboratory exercises producing the Daily Lass-O, Daedalian, and other University publications.

Among the writing skills taught are reporting, editing, and advertising. Skill in newsphotography and makeup of the student publications are also parts of the curriculum.

The emphasis is on a liberal arts degree plan, with students encouraged to get a wide variety of studies in addition to the required courses for bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees. A graduate minor is also offered, as are courses for education-oriented, or teaching, programs.

The department sponsors the Texas High School Press Association, directed by faculty member Mrs. Lillian Hefner, with more than 300 secondary school publications as members.

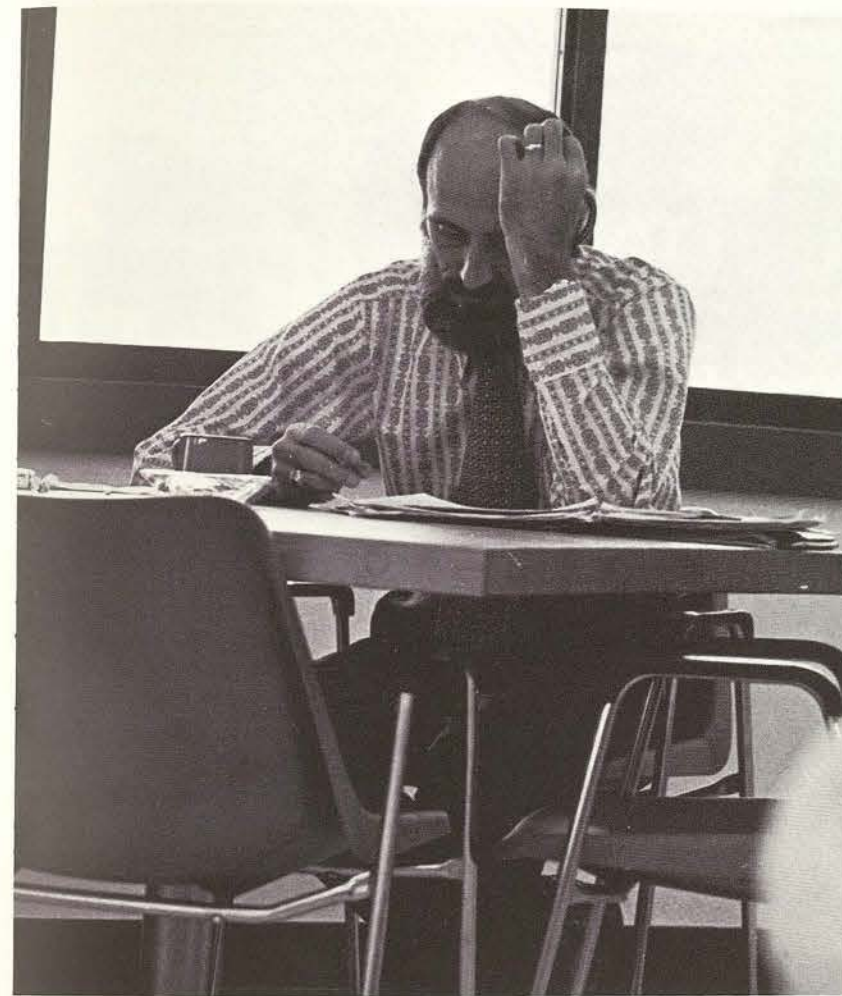
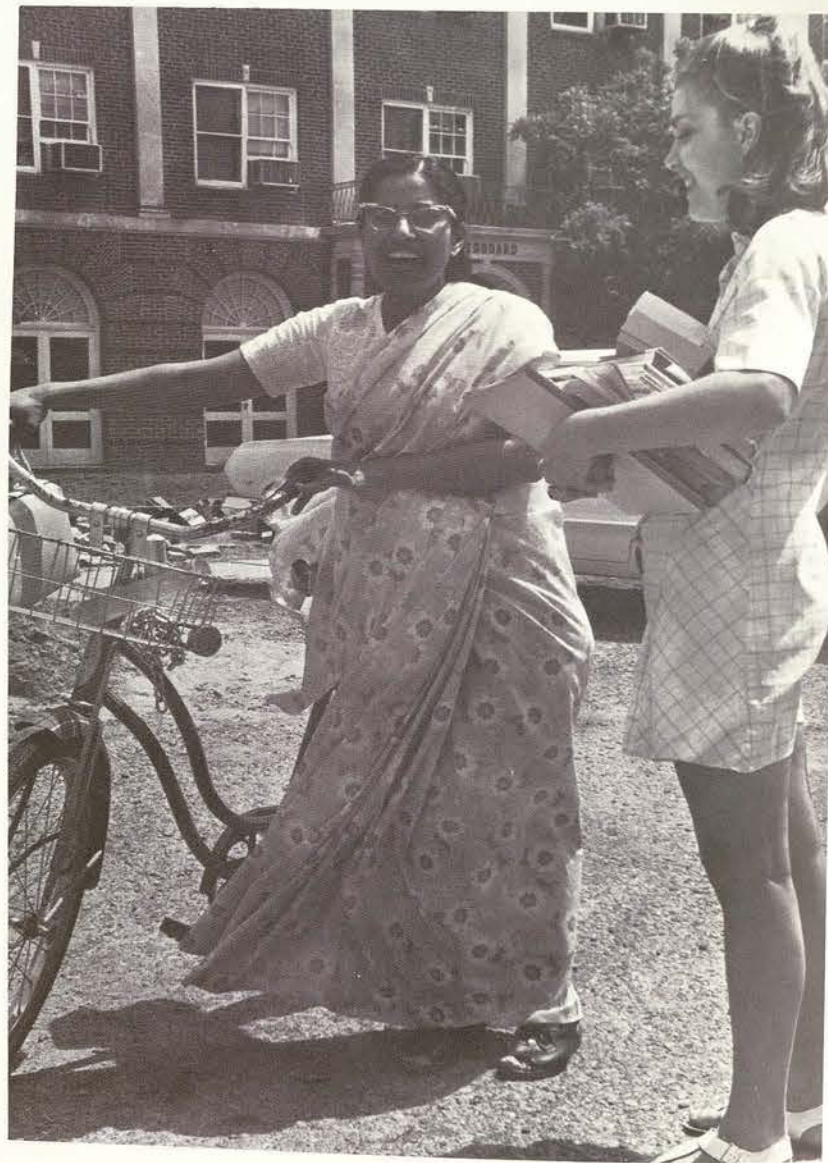
Organizations active in the Journalism Department include Theta Sigma Phi and the Press Club, with active membership in the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and the Texas Press Association, Southwest Journalism Congress, and the collegiate press groups. TWU's News Bureau is also operated by the department.



FACULTY AND STAFF—JOURNALISM

Dr. Robert Chambers, Professor and Chairman
Mrs. Lillian Hefner, Instructor and Adviser, Daedalian
Mr. William Hitch, Asst. Professor
Mrs. Eloise Mordecai, News Bureau Secretary

Department of Math



Mathematics, the precise science of computation, trains students to think analytically as they struggle through the maze of algebraic figures and geometric symbols.

The Department widened its scope more during the last year, when courses in computer science were added to the program which leads to bachelors and masters degrees.

Special courses also have exotic and intriguing titles, such as topology, symbolic logic, and the functions of a complex variable. Such courses are a part of the Honors Program of the College of Arts and Sciences.

FACULTY—MATHEMATICS

Gerald W. Cardwell, Asst. Professor
Dr. John H. Christy, Professor and Chairman
Bobby L. Fincher, Asst. Professor
D. Turner Hogan, Asst. Professor
Dr. Lee H. Kennedy, Asst. Professor
Bayard M. Smith Jr., Instructor
Rose M. Smith, Instructor



Department of Sociology and Social Work

The Department of Sociology and Social Work, in keeping with the changing times, combined the new look with the old during the 1971-1972 academic year. New instructors, teaching novelty classes, prepared graduate and undergraduate students for helping people to help themselves.

A new course in Statistics was added along with a course in Sociology of Deviance. Senior Social Work majors gained useful experience from their field work practice. Methods of differential treatment were employed in order to find solutions for teaching persons to live together in perfect harmony.

Faculty members combined their teaching with other extra curricular activities. Chairman of the department is Dr. Ethelyn Davis.

Officers of the Sociological Society are: Ana Maria Sifuentes, president; Mary J. Smith, vice president; Linda Barrett, secretary; Gloria Darty, treasurer (1st semester); and Pat Tunches, treasurer (2nd semester).

Sponsor for the Society is Miss Anita Cowan.

FACULTY—SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

Mr. Albert Barstis, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Reba M. Bucklew, Professor
 Miss Anita R. Cowan, Instructor
 Dr. Ethelyn C. Davis, Professor and Chairman
 Dr. Marti Dilley, Instructor
 Dr. Marie M. Fuller, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Elinor Johansen, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Carl W. McGeehon, Asst. Professor
 Mrs. Gabriella Miller, Instructor
 Mrs. Rita Hipp, Instructor (On Leave)

Teaching Assistants

Miss Jacqueline Benfield
 Miss Sue Chumley
 Miss Linda Hogan
 Mrs. Rubye Jones

Mrs. Eleanor Scott
 Mrs. Ruth Stern
 Mrs. Nelle Stevens
 Miss Bharati Thaker





Dr. M. Don Ryan directs the Department of Speech.

One of the outstanding performances of the year was given by student Pamela Erwin, for her acting in *The Amen Corner*. *Opposite Page*: Director Gregory S. Eaton advises students during rehearsals.



FACULTY AND STAFF—SPEECH

Gladys S. Drake, Asst. Professor
 Gregory S. Eaton, Asst. Professor
 Paul A. Hutchins, Asst. Professor
 D. Ray Kraemer, Instructor
 Mary D. Pannbacker, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Carolyn Sue Quinn, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Josh P. Roach, Professor
 Dr. M. Don Ryan, Assoc. Professor and Chairman



Department of Speech

Challenges are the byword of the Department of Speech.

There are two principal bachelor of science degree programs, one for students preparing to teach and one for those seeking careers in oral communications.

Speech therapy, theater and drama, broadcasting, and audiology are among the professional fields which can be built around the departmental offerings.

As a speech therapist, one works with children and adults who have hearing handicaps, voice deficiencies and other communication problems. To become a speech therapist is to prepare for a professional life, to work in schools, hospitals and rehabilitation centers. As a teacher of the deaf, this career specialist may bring the gift of language to those unable to hear, and therefore unable to form sounds that make words, without such specialized help.

Theatrical productions are a required by-product of the speech majors, who are "on stage" or behind the scenes of every performance. A radio station and closed circuit television facility give students a chance to study actual broadcasting techniques. Majors can supplement their academic education by obtaining a radio operator's license, too.

College of Education

While molding students into certified teachers is the primary goal in the College of Education, the College also concentrates on many related areas and programs.

Following a policy of "experience is the best teacher," the College was an innovator in the bilingual program allowing students to teach Mexican-American children in learning a second language.

Another branch of the College, the Center for the Study of Learning, is recognized as the best reading specialist program in the Southwest, although only in its second year.

Through the Center, students study the learning problems which confront teachers in regular classroom situations. Student teaching guidance is available in every degree program of the University.

Training students who are majoring in health-related teaching fields or providing treatment and education for mentally or physically handicapped persons is the major service provided by the Institute for Mental and Physical Development.

Practical teaching experience is provided through the Demonstration School and the Nursery School, integral parts of the University campus.

The College's programs are organized under six varied departments: Educational Foundations, Counselor Education and Personnel Services, Curriculum and Instruction, Special Education, Psychology and Philosophy, and BECA.

New programs mean other changes, and among these was the acquisition of a new dean of the College: Dr. J.W. McFarland, who has a reputation for his leadership in public school educational programs.

Next year, the College of Education will make another major change: relocation of the College to the new multi-purpose instructional building, under construction across Bell Avenue from the present location.



Dr. McFarland muses over the complex problems of educating students to become educators. Dr. Clifton Sparks, Assistant Professor of Counseling, provides thoughtful ideas at one of this year's Symposia.

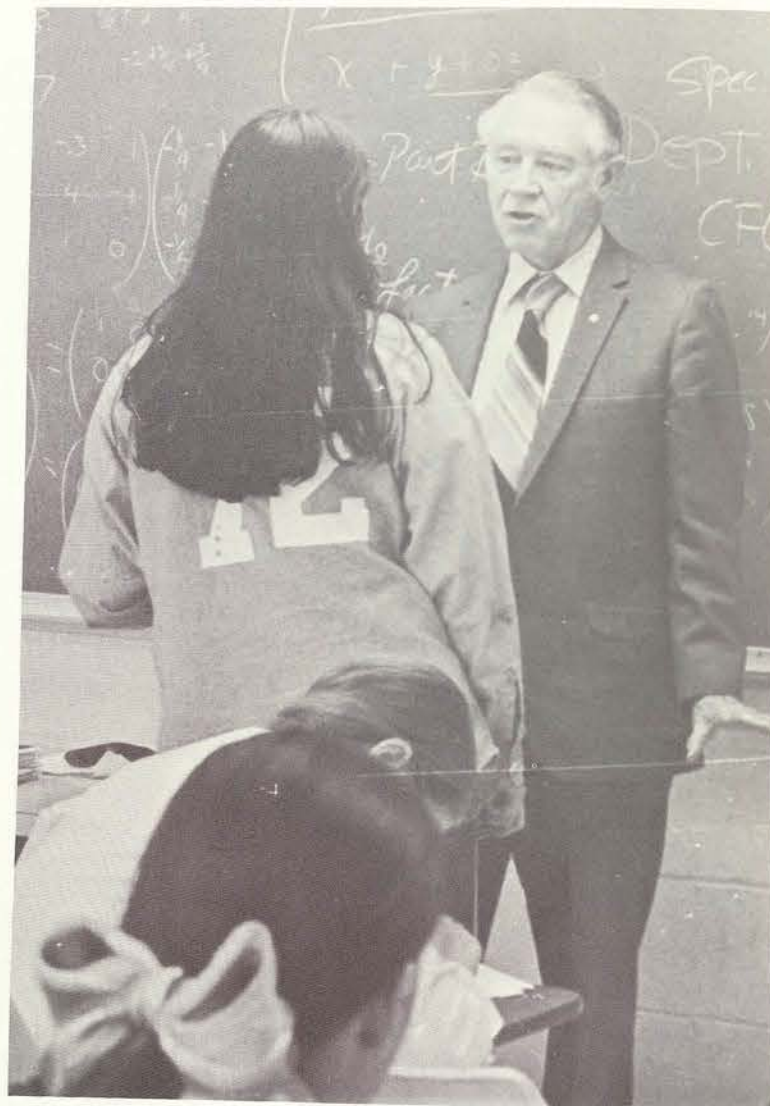


Department of Counselor Education and Personnel Services

Operating strictly on the master's degree level, the Department of Counselor Education and Personnel Services pursues graduate programs in counseling, supervision, visiting teaching, and certification teaching. TWU is the only institution in the state with such a program approved by the Texas Education Agency.

One aspect of the department is the practicum offering off-campus field experience in selected schools. Each student must work in her area of emphasis for a semester in one of the participating schools.

The department is also responsible for the Peer Advisory Council, a volunteer organization which offers academic and social advice to students. Volunteers for the program are juniors, seniors, and graduates necessarily involved in counselor education.



FACULTY—COUNSELOR EDUCATION

Dr. Robert P. Littlefield, Asst. Professor
Dr. Clifton T. Sparks, Asst. Professor
Dr. Virgil E. Strickland, Professor and
Chairman

Department of Educational Foundations

Organized only two years ago, the Bilingual Education Centro de Accion (BECA) is one of the most successful programs of the Department of Educational Foundations. Directed by Dr. Howard L. Stone, BECA trains teachers who can offer bilingual instruction to Mexican-American children with little or no knowledge of English, or an incomplete knowledge of Spanish.

Participants selected for two regular academic years and one interim summer session spend half their time as instructional teachers aides in the Ft. Worth project schools. The rest of

their time is spent in meeting course requirements at TWU. Only 22 girls are selected to begin the program each fall.

In addition to the practical experience in the classrooms, BECA students—all juniors and seniors—participate in workshops and in-service training sessions.

Students in the program receive financial assistance toward the payment of tuition, fees, and room and board, through an educational services contract with the Ft. Worth Independent School District.

By 1972's fall semester, this will be one of the divisions of the College of Education which will occupy the new nine-story office and classroom building now under construction on Bell Avenue.

FACULTY—EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS

Dr. Jack Balentine, Asst. Professor
Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, Graduate Assistant
Dr. Rodney J. Short, Asst. Professor
Dr. Howard L. Stone, Assoc. Professor and
Chairman



Department of Curriculum and Instruction

Largest of the branches in the College of Education, the Department of Curriculum and Instruction is responsible for preparing teachers, via the basic education programs offered at TWU.

The department, which handles all elementary education degrees directly, must also endorse secondary education certifications and speech education degrees.

Newly adopted is a doctoral degree program worked in conjunction with both North Texas and East Texas state universities.

Also new this year has been the Dallas teaching project which is coordinated through Curriculum and Instruction.

In this program, TWU is assigned an elementary school in Dallas as a teacher education center. Teachers assigned to Dallas operate from the indicated school, which will be developed into a demonstration center for all education students.

FACULTY AND STAFF—CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

Dr. Lloyd M. Bennett, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Mario C. DiNello, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Victor R. Durrance, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. E. Dolores Gardner, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Geneva B. Gillmann, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Alice H. Jackson, Asst. Professor
 Dr. M. Juanita Prater, Assoc. Professor
 Maria A. Rodriguez, Instructor
 Dr. Rose F. Spicola, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Howard L. Stone, Assoc. Professor and Chairman



Service defines the central focus of the Department of Educational Foundations, directed by Dr. Jack Balentine.

The department offers foundation courses, fulfilling the background requirements in education programs. No degrees are offered through Educational Foundations—it serves only as an introduction to education for both undergraduate and graduate students.

The department also works with other colleges and departments in the University. In particular, it coordinates the secondary education certification programs which, though taught in the separate departments, must include 18 hours in educational foundations.

Department of Educational Foundations

FACULTY AND STAFF EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS

Dr. Jack Balentine, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Joseph L. Fearing, Professor
 Teddy B. Palmore, Asst. Professor
 Dr. J. Rodney Short, Asst. Professor



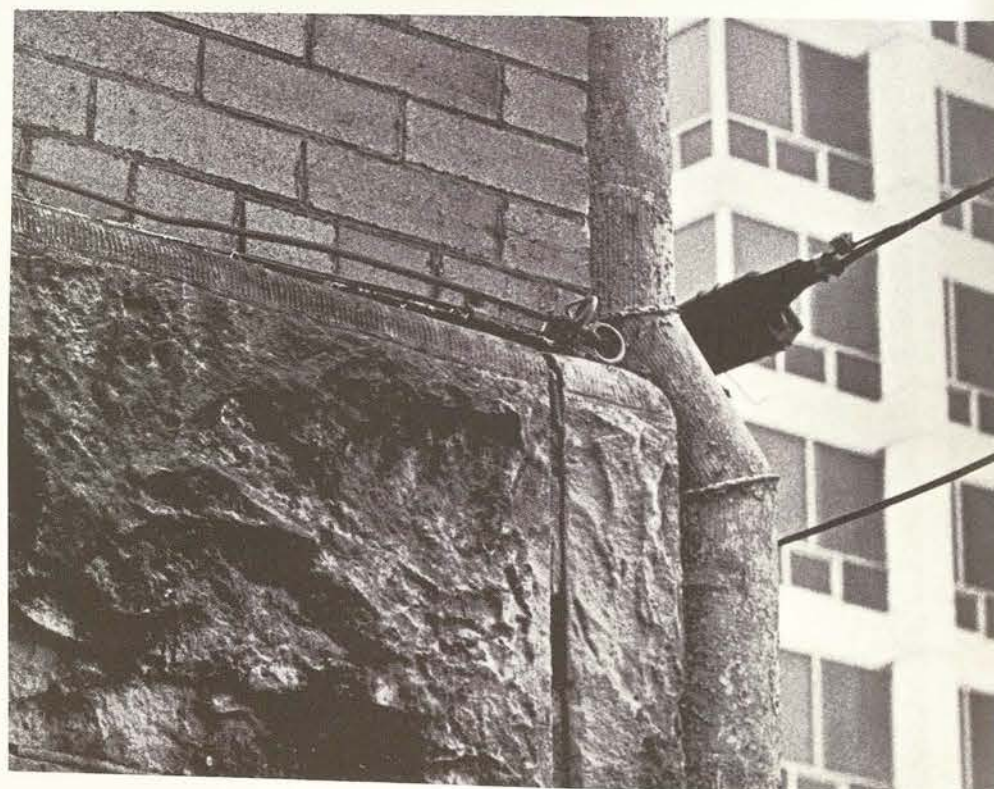
Department of Special Education

Working with both graduates and undergraduates, the Department of Special Education offers degrees in every area of teaching handicapped children.

In accordance with the state laws, all candidates for degrees in special education must be certified in secondary or elementary education as well. At TWU, certification programs are available in every area except teaching of the blind.

Students working toward certification work with both the Institute for Mental and Physical Development and the TWU Demonstration School, teaching mentally retarded and minimal brain-damaged children.

In addition, student teachers gain valuable experience working in the Denton State School and in the public school systems of Denton, Dallas, and Ft. Worth, in the special education programs offered by these schools.



FACULTY AND STAFF—SPECIAL EDUCATION

Dr. Chester E. Gorton, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Kenneth A. Harrison, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Marjorie Keele, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Ethel M. Leach, Professor
 Dr. Margaret T. Noyes, Asst. Professor
 Miss Kathleen Varner, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Ernest O. Watkins, Professor and Chairman
 Dr. Edward J. Wylie, Asst. Professor

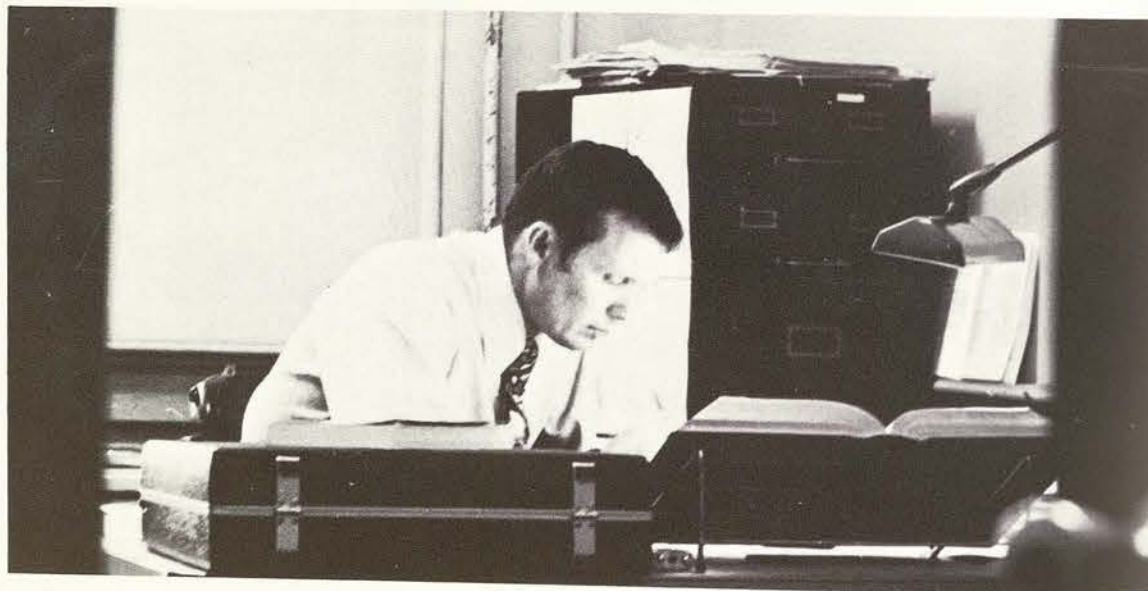
Graduate Assistants

Billie M. Fullingin
 Caron W. Parker
 Reba Walker



FACULTY AND STAFF—PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Dalton Day, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Calvin Janssen, Assoc. Professor and Chairman
 Dr. Virginia Jolly, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Robert P. Littlefield, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Nicholas Lund, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Jack Sibley, Asst. Professor



Department of Psychology and Philosophy

The Department of Psychology and Philosophy, headed by Dr. Calvin W. Janssen, strives to make students aware of the ideas and minds of others.

Training in this department prepares students for careers in personnel administration, psychometry, psychological research, counseling and guidance of children and adults, industrial psychology, social agency work, and school psychology.

Since it requires graduate work for certification, the departments offer both bachelor and graduate degrees.

Students learn the process of thought and its growth, through their studies of earlier philosophies and personality differences.

Here, as in other fields of study, TWU offers a program in clinical and counseling psychology, through inter-institutional arrangements. The Doctor of Philosophy degree is offered in Educational Psychology at TWU.





College of Fine Arts

Talents lend versatility to the many programs available in the College of Fine Arts. Ranging from instrumental and vocal music training to creations in ceramics or on canvas, Music and Art students develop their special interests in multi-faceted ways.

The College of Fine Arts is made up of the two departments, Music and Art, with Art having a somewhat larger number of students. The College is also involved in the promotion of the arts on the campus, sponsoring concerts and exhibits.

Musical talents are most often expressed by the members of the Choraliers and the Serenaders, whose performances have been hailed all over the world.

Art forms range from delicate gem settings to modern welded mobiles, while sculptures and portraits vie with graphic presentations.

Housed in buildings that face each other around the dominant statue of the Pioneer Woman, the Fine Arts programs are under the direction of Dr. J. Wilgus Eberly.

Applied arts and music share with theoretical concepts, geared to developing careers or satisfying personal goals.

Emphasis is placed on applied studies, giving students the chance to practice what they learn.

Students who do not major in Art or Music are also welcomed to participate in non-degree studies, adding another dimension to the College.



Department of Art

Eleven major fields of study, three clubs or honorary societies, and numerous contests and exhibits make up the variety of possibilities in the Department of Art.

Majors include art in advertising, art education, ceramics, costume design and fashion illustration, history of art, interior design, medical art, metalsmithing, painting, photography, sculpture, and weaving.

The Art Club sponsors projects and contests for members and students, while Delta Phi Delta is the national honorary.

A student chapter of the National Art Education Association has some 35 members, many of whom met in Lubbock and then in Detroit for state and national gatherings. Prizes awarded for top art productions include the annual Voertman's Award for Excellence, given to the student whose work is judged superior during the year.

All graduate students must present a show of their work in some creative field, as well as prepare a thesis. Three or four of these shows are presented at a time in the galleries of the Art Building.

A continuous showing of undergraduate work is on display, too. The Department prepares exhibits for the Student Union Building, for such events as Junior College Day and Homecoming, under the direction of Dr. Mabel E. Maxcy, acting Chairman of the Department.

Occasionally, faculty shows are prepared for exhibits, displaying the wide range of art media experts who make up the faculty. In addition, traveling exhibits of art from museums are put on display to further art students' knowledge of their career fields.



FACULTY—ART

Dr. Warren V. Casey, Professor
 Alfred E. Green, Asst. Professor
 Dorothy Antoinette LaSelle, Professor
 Dr. Mabel E. Maxcy, Professor and
 Acting Chairman
 J. Brough Miller, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. John F. Rios, Professor
 Shirlee Shaver, Asst. Professor
 David Watson Sloan, Asst. Professor
 Coreen Mary Spellman, Assoc. Professor
 Sonya S. Whiddon, Instructor
 Winifred S. Williams, Assoc. Professor

Officers of the Art Club

Celia Cisneros, President
 Bunny Gray, Vice President
 Donna Beyer, Secretary
 Mary Jane Cardenas, Treasurer
 Karen de Rulle, Membership
 Coordinator
 Linda Harvey, Social Coordinator
 Karen Thomas, Publicity
 Coordinator

Department of Music

More than 100 majors were added to the Department of Music this year, according to Dr. J. Wilgus Eberly, Chairman of the School of Music and Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Undergraduates may study for degrees in one of four fields: music theory, music education, applied music, and music therapy. Graduates can advance in these fields, plus a church music graduate degree is offered.

Music majors put their music training into practice in any or all of the four main performing groups: Choraliers, Serenaders, Modern Choir, and Lass-O Band.

Choraliers are a singing group of selected girls, usually about 16 in number, who have outstanding voices. They perform for civic clubs, conventions, school assemblies, and special events as well as making USO tours in alternate years.

The Serenaders, a jazz/rock band with 16 members, play for campus as well as in concert activities. Chosen from high school musicians on a scholarship basis, the group keeps a strong sense of continuity in spite of turnovers due to graduation.

The Modern Choir is primarily a traveling group, showing their talents off-campus with a tour each semester. In addition, they perform for special occasions on campus, such as this year when they sang during the Woman's Day Colloquium.



Lass-O Band is a large group of instrumentalists that supplement the Serenaders. A band in their own right, they do not have a specific emphasis in music forms.

Other groups, formed for a specific reason, include an operatic contingent. The Opera Workshop produces and performs the opera for opera buffs and critics, with a critical clinic following the last performance given each semester.



FACULTY AND STAFF—MUSIC

Dr. Richard Bentley, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Thomas K. Brown, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Vance W. Cotter, Professor
 Norma Davidson, Asst. Professor
 Kurt DeKuehn, Professor
 Dr. J. Wilgus Eberly, Professor and Chairman
 Richard Fulton, Asst. Professor
 Pat Kimbell, Instructor
 Jean Little, Instructor
 Martha Mitchell, Asst. Professor
 Joan Wall, Asst. Professor
 Lanelle Stevenson, Instructor
 Joyce Strong, Asst. Professor
 C. Joseph Steussy Jr., Asst. Professor
 Dr. Thomas Turicchi, Asst. Professor

Graduate Assistants and Accompanists

Elizabeth Ashton
 Carol Bell
 Delia Benton, Accompanist
 Margie Bowlin, Record Librarian
 Shelley Clifford, Accompanist
 Cathie Meadows



The College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, known as HPER, offers courses in all areas of recreation, health, dance, and therapeutic recreative activity.

Outstanding indoor and outdoor areas provide facilities for many diverse programs. A gymnasium provides tennis, basketball, volleyball, and badminton courts, plus dressing rooms, swimming pool with gallery for 500 spectators, and a "Human Performance Laboratory" for research projects. There is also an adapted physical education area for teaching mentally retarded and brain-injured children. Dance studios also are housed in the building.

Outdoor facilities include a rifle range; archery, hockey, and soccer fields; track and field areas; softball diamonds; tennis courts; and an 18-hole golf course.

Activity courses are paralleled by classes in environment, drug education, sex education, and first aid training.

Directing the HPER program which leads to several doctoral studies is Dr. Anne Schley Duggan.



College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

FACULTY AND STAFF—HPER

Dolores A. Copeland, Instructor
 Sarah G. Davis, Accompanist
 Dr. Anne S. Duggan, Professor and Dean
 Dr. Gene A. Hayes, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Virginia Hicks, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Marilyn M. Hinson, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Mary H. Kaprelian, Asst. Professor
 Gladys Keeton, Instructor
 Joanne Kuhn, Instructor
 Dr. Berton E. Lyle Jr., Assoc. Professor
 Katherine W. Magee, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Donald J. Merki, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Bettye B. Meyers, Assoc. Professor
 Margaret G. Roberts, Accompanist
 Dr. Joel Rosentsweig, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Claudine J. Sherrill, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Ruth E. Tandy, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Mirian L. Tuck, Professor

Graduating Teaching Assistants

Ruth Barkman	Mary Alice Hill
Virginia Beck	Suzanne La Bonte
Jo Alice Carter	MargeAnn McMillan
Elsa Claverie	Stina Merrill
Elizabeth Closs	Carole Notto
Carolyn Cody	Carmen Ortiz
Roseanna Copeland	Mary Ridgway
Louise Gelpi	Tyann Youle
Sue Gunter	Carole Smith

Secretaries

Mary Richter	Zandra Tidmore
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College of Household Arts and Sciences



The College of Household Arts and Sciences has a two-fold purpose, to foster and guide the growth and development of young women in areas of personal and family living, and to equip them for careers in one or more of the several related fields.

Home Economics education started at TWU 70 years ago. Today it is recognized for its outstanding graduate program, plus many undergraduate studies.

Child development and nursery education, clothing and costume design, textiles, fashion merchandising, dietetics and institution management, and commercial demonstration of food—all are just some of the major degree programs available.

Other areas include food research and technology, home demonstration, home economics education, home and family life, and home economics-journalism.



Child development majors find a proving ground in the TWU Demonstration School, where not only do they see and observe children, but they have the opportunity to work with the children who come to learn.

Child Development Club officers this year have been Cecelia Garcia, president, and Elsa Garcia, secretary, shown with their sponsors, Dr. Dora Tyer and graduate assistant Lillian Lindebarger.

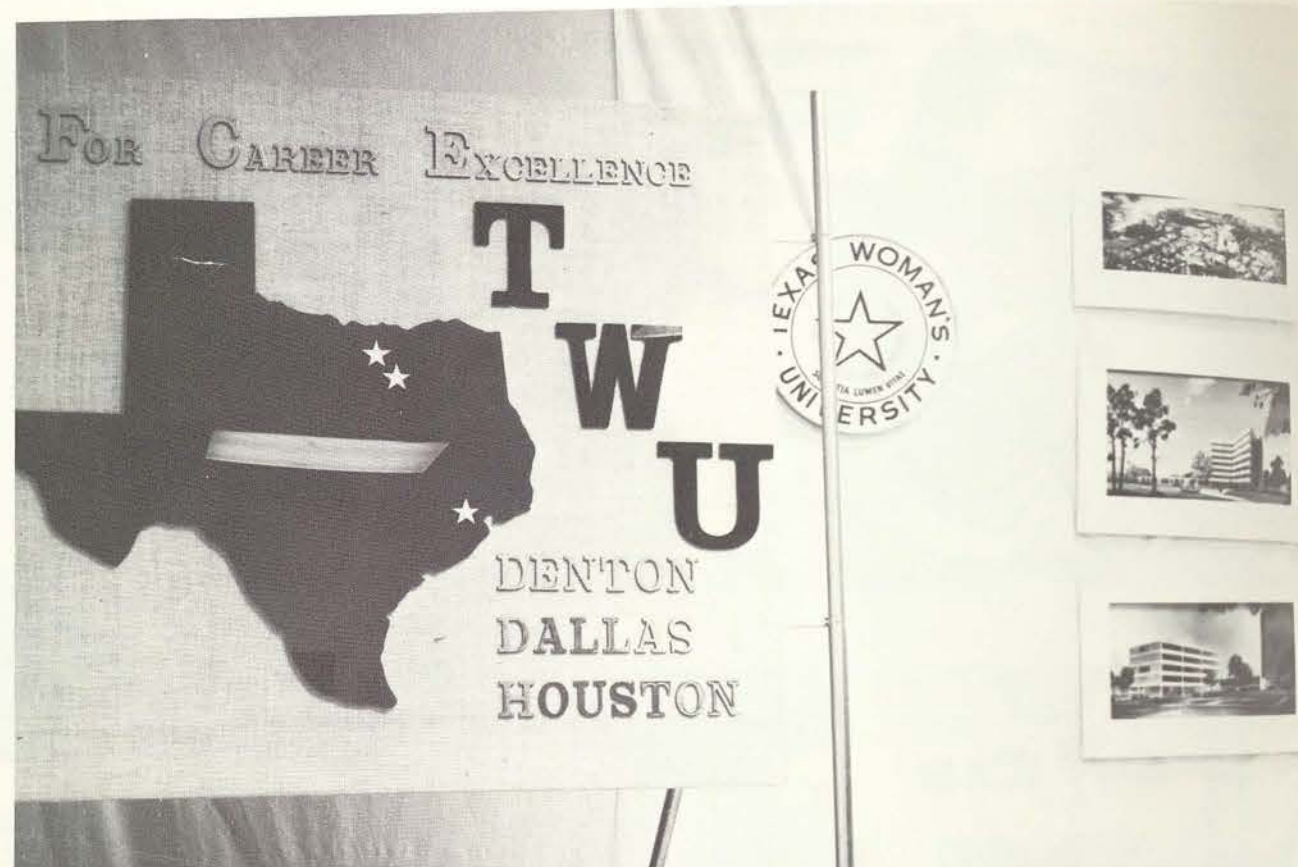
Coming to TWU at mid-year to assume the direction of the College of Household Arts and Sciences is Dr. Robert J. Sirny, Professor and Dean.

Opposite Page: Officers of the Home Economics Education Club included Mona Gerig, president; Ernestine Perez, vice president; and Cathy Lamb, secretary-treasurer.



FACULTY AND STAFF—HAS

Dr. Betty Alford, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Jessie W. Bateman, Professor
 Dr. Esther R. Broome, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Wilma A. Brown, Professor
 Dr. Bethel W. Caster, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Emma Lee Doyle, Asst. Professor
 Clarice Garrett, Asst. Professor
 Barbara H. Jackson, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Bernadine Johnson, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Florence Langford, Professor
 Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, Director,
 TWU Research Institute
 Dr. Alice N. Milner, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Ralph Pyke, Assoc. Professor
 Mrs. Irma Shepherd, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Robert J. Sirny, Professor and Dean
 Dr. Dora R. Tyer, Professor
 George Vose, Professor
 Veneta Young, Asst. Professor



College of Nursing

The College of Nursing, directed by Dean Margaret Harty, has set as its goal the education of nurses who will not only be capable of complete and competent bedside care, but will also have the background and personal qualities necessary for leading other nurses and health workers, for making wise decisions, and for initiating changes in health care and the nursing profession.

Emphasis is placed primarily on the quality of education which is given to students of the largest college of nursing in the United States. Because of this and other notable features, TWU's College of Nursing has full accreditation from the National League for Nursing, not only on the baccalaureate level but also for the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy of Nursing.

A competency lab for freshmen and sophomores, on the Denton campus, was offered this spring for the first time. Students took the course for one to three hours of credit. On the basis of credit hours, they also chose their own

course objectives. The class, which was not actually a lab, allowed students to perform self-directed research and projects in areas of their own selection. Instructors were available for consultation, and buzz groups gave the students added opportunities to share their findings and experiences.

Sophomores in the lab were urged to research nursing education and the methods used in teaching nursing skills. Freshmen served as guinea pigs while the sophomores put their knowledge of teaching to the test by giving instruction on skills.

The course grade was based on the students' objectives, bibliography, and list of activities.

An innovative and interesting program at the Dallas and Houston centers is a part of the curriculum. Classes and clinics are now integrated so that the student studies the care of patients in context. The focus is on areas of maintaining health, giving assistance during acute episodic illness, returning to health, and rehabilitation.



Faculty and Staff-College of Nursing

Mrs. Lois Alexanian, Asst. Professor, Houston
 Mrs. Maria Anderson, Instructor, Houston
 Miss Trude Aufhauser, Professor, Dallas
 Mrs. Ruth Baer, Asst. Professor, Houston
 Mrs. Kathryn Barnett, Asst. Professor, Dallas
 Miss Betty Beaudry, Assoc. Professor, Houston
 Miss Jessie Bewley, Asst. Professor, Dallas
 Miss Geraldine Boyle, Instructor, Houston
 Miss Betty Bralley, Instructor, Houston
 Dr. Eleanor J. Brown, Special Lecturer, Dallas
 Mrs. Darlene Branscome, Clinical Assistant, Dallas
 Mrs. Mary Jo Bulbrook, Asst. Professor, Denton
 Miss Claire Campbell, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Sue Compton, Instructor, Houston
 Miss Jane Cooper, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Gail Davis, Asst. Professor, Denton
 Mrs. Jane Dawson, Assoc. Professor, Dallas
 Miss Joan DeVilbiss, Asst. Professor, Houston
 Mrs. Beverly Dietschy, Asst. Professor, Dallas
 Mrs. Della Dupre, Clinical Assistant, Houston
 Miss Thelma Esquivel, Instructor, Houston
 Mr. Harold Evans, Instructor, Denton
 Mrs. Colleen N. Enna, Instructor, Dallas
 Miss Mary V. Fenton, Instructor, Houston
 Dr. John R. Finch, Lecturer, Houston
 Dr. Kenneth L. Ford, Jr., Special Lecturer, Dallas
 Miss Gesine Franke, Assoc. Professor, Denton
 Mrs. Susan Goodin, Clinical Assistant, Dallas
 Mrs. Bobbie Guillory, Clinical Assistant, Houston
 Mrs. Betty Harris, Instructor, Denton
 Dr. Margaret Harty, Professor and Dean, Denton
 Mrs. Betty Henderson, Instructor, Denton
 Miss Frances Hicks, Asst. Professor, Denton
 Mrs. Shirley Hutchinson, Instructor, Houston
 Miss Judith Johnson, Instructor, Dallas

Miss Marjorie Landry, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Anne L. Lind, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Jan Liston, Instructor, Dallas
 Miss Margaret McClusky, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Edith McKinney, Asst. Professor, Dallas
 Mrs. Martha McSpadden, Instructor, Denton
 Miss Moira Mansell, Professor and Asst. Dean, Houston
 Mrs. Joyce Mosley, Clinical Assistant, Houston
 Miss Gladys Nite, Professor, Houston
 Miss Mildred Pesek, Asst. Professor, Houston
 Mrs. Kathy Pritchett, Clinical Assistant, Dallas
 Mrs. Juliann Reakes, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Marlene Richeson, Instructor, Houston
 Mrs. Susan S. Rick, Clinical Assistant, Houston
 Miss Sandra H. Rose, Instructor, Houston
 Miss Lucie Schultz, Assoc. Professor, Houston
 Mrs. Carol E. Singer, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Mary T. Smith, Instructor, Houston
 Mrs. Patricia Smith, Instructor, Houston
 Miss Mary E. Stephenson, Asst. Professor, Houston
 Mrs. Ann F. Steck, Instructor, Houston
 Miss Margaret Swinburne, Asst. Professor, Dallas
 Mrs. Inez L. Teely, Asst. Professor, Dallas
 Miss Catherine Temple, Asst. Professor, Houston
 Mrs. Lovatt Tragus, Instructor, Dallas
 Miss Johnnie P. Viser, Asst. Professor, Houston
 Miss Nancy J. Vollmer, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Kay J. Walker, Clinical Assistant, Houston
 Mrs. Betty Wade, Instructor, Dallas
 Mrs. Frances Whited, Instructor, Dallas
 Dr. Opal H. White, Professor, Dallas
 Miss Edith N. Wright, Assoc. Professor, Houston
 Miss Macarita Young, Instructor, Houston
 Mrs. Carolyn Zamboi, Instructor, Dallas
 Miss Janet V. Zaozirny, Instructor, Houston



Dallas Nursing Center



Graduating nurses of the Class of '72 at the Dallas Clinical Center were honored with the annual "White Dinner" on May 3. Given each year to the Senior Class by the Dallas County Hospital District, the event commemorates four years of hard work toward a degree in nursing. It is at the White Dinner that the seniors officially don their full white uniforms, caps, and pins.

Each year, two awards are given to the two students who have displayed high academic achievement and leadership abilities through their participation in many activities. Recipient of the Alson Award was Mrs. Jackie Williams, and the awardee of the Maher Award was Karen Harris.



Houston Nursing Center

For a TWU nursing major, the Nursing Centers are now "home" for two of her four years in college.

Under the new program, she will finish all of her college requirements in Denton the first two years and the other two are spent doing clinical work.

The Houston Center, headed by Miss Moira Mansell, associate dean, serves approximately 300 undergraduates and about 100 full and part-time graduate students.

The Center is located in the Houston Medical Center, the location of many hospitals and medical branches of other universities.

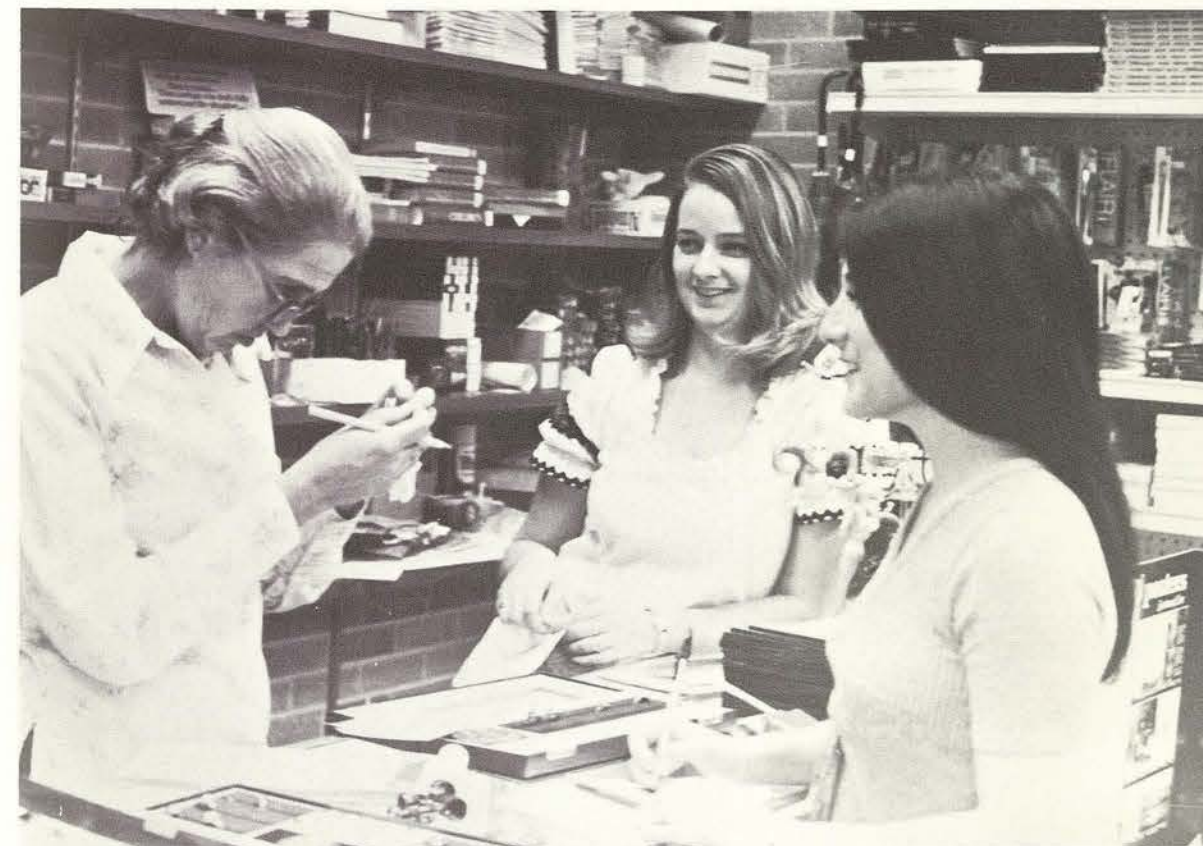
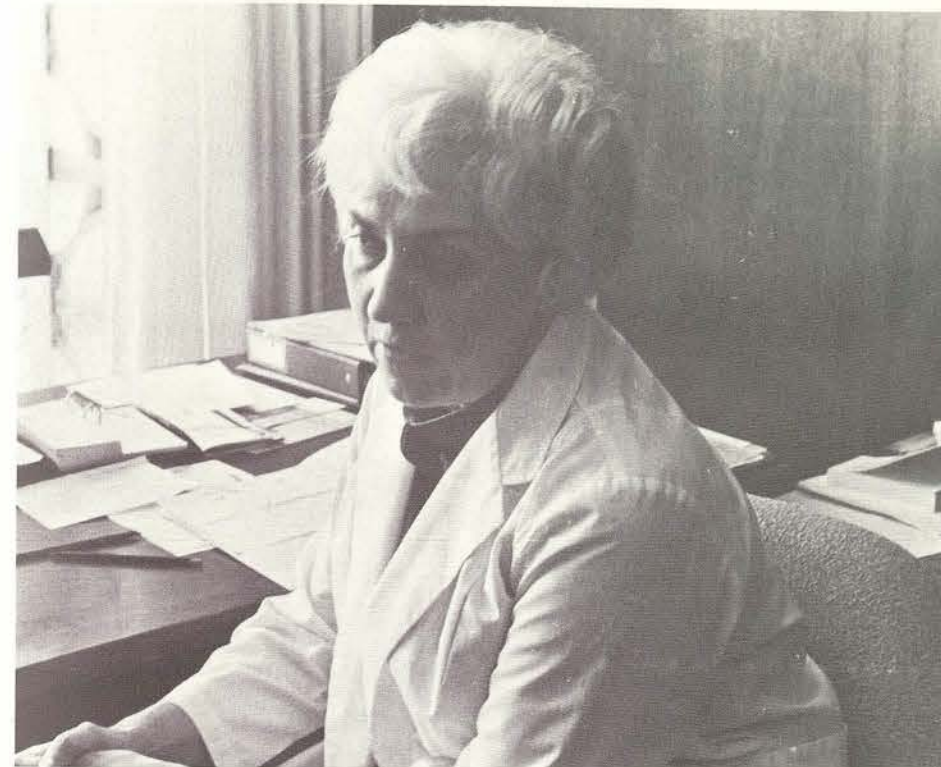
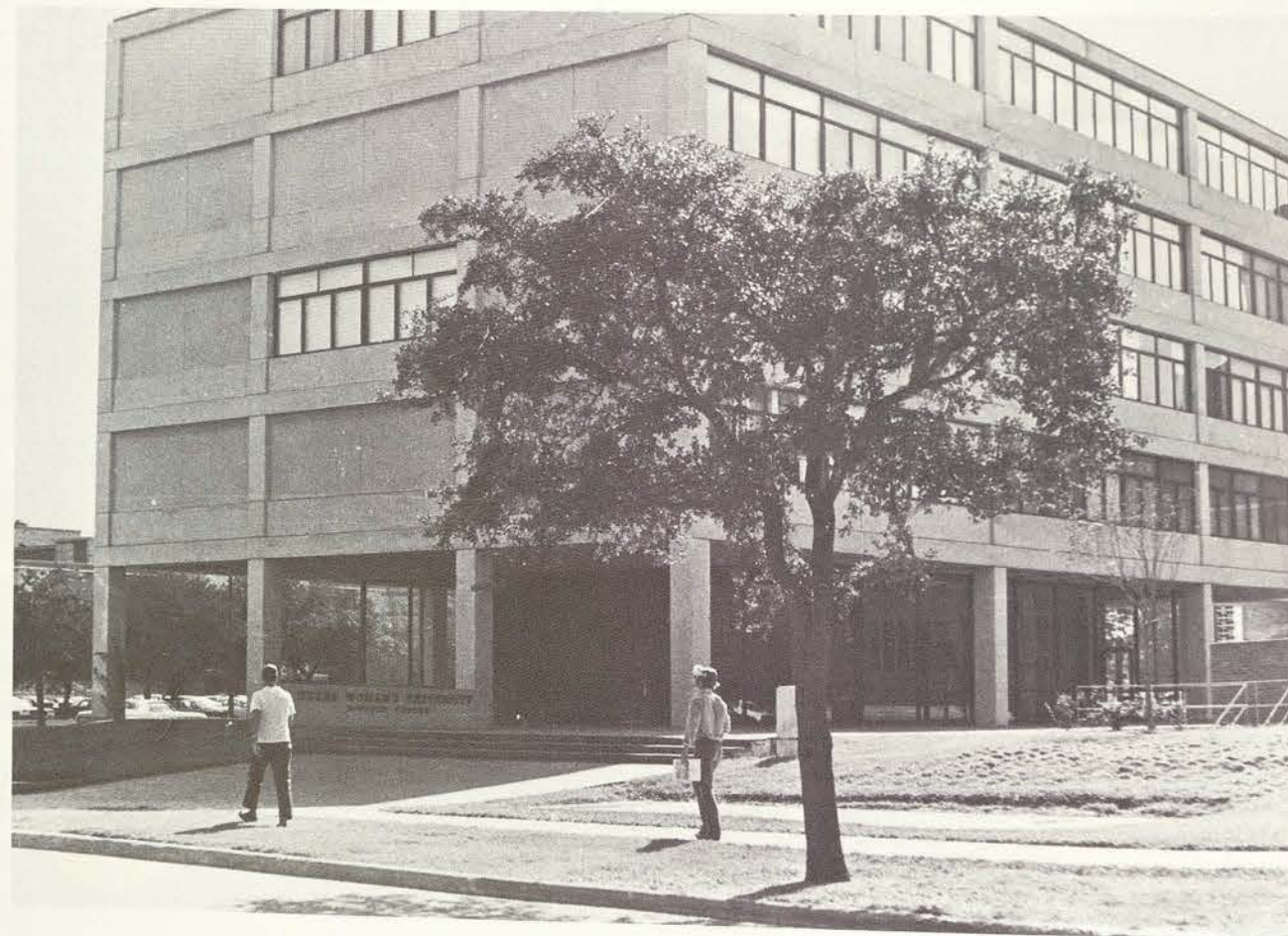
Students share in educational programs with Baylor Medical School students, University of Texas School of Public Health students, and many top surgeons and physicians.

New to the Houston Center is a closed circuit TV system that allows students to take advantage of medical lectures and programs presented by schools and hospitals in the Medical Center.

Students that take advantage of entertainment offered by the city find their stay in Houston quite enjoyable. For their Concert and Drama programs, the students select two of the entertainment programs

brought to Houston that year. They attend the first one free and they pay half for the second. Three Dog Night and Dionne Warwick were top contenders in 1971-72.

The pressures on studies differ from campus pressures, because the struggle is toward being a qualified professional. Medical responsibilities require that each student work on professional ethics and become a competent adult.



School of Library Science

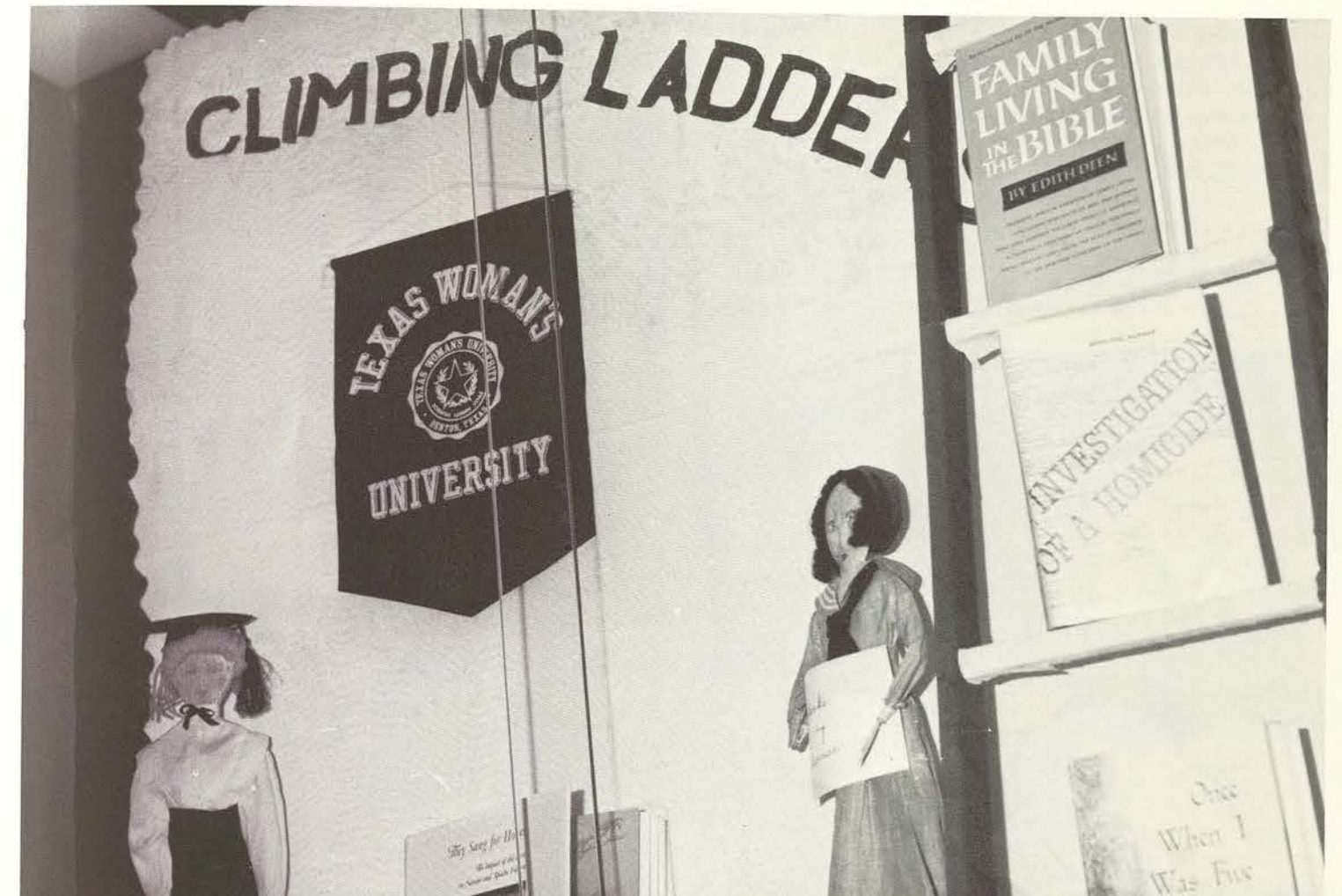
In recent years, audio-visual training has become the emphasis in the School of Library Science. Headed by Professor Genevieve Dixon, approximately 390 students are now studying for degrees in the many disciplines of library science.

Another aspect of library science is the computer-centered process, taught as a necessary field in the training of professional librarians.

The School is accredited by the American Library Association, and many of its faculty

are recognized for their outstanding qualities. Both Marguerite Clayton and Frances deCordova have been named as Outstanding Educators in America, and John Minitier has received one of ten national awards in graduate education in this field.

Housed in one of the first buildings designed especially for library science training, the School is an air-conditioned facility with a library, typing room, multi-purpose seminar rooms for conferences, laboratories, offices, lounge, data-processing library, graduate research library, and the audio-visual library.



FACULTY AND STAFF—LIBRARY SCIENCE

Marguerite V. Clayton, Asst. Professor
 Frances deCordova, Asst. Professor
 Genevieve D. Dixon, Professor and Director
 Hazel Furman, Asst. Professor
 Dr. Wallace E. Houk, Assoc. Professor
 Dr. Josephine H. Kunkle, Professor
 John J. Minitier, Asst. Professor
 Alfonso Nicosia Jr., Asst. Professor
 Lois Jordan, Librarian of the School
 Barbara Palling, Graduate Assistant
 Donnie Thorne, Graduate Assistant

School of Occupational Therapy

Occupational Therapy combines many aspects of nursing, social work, teaching, and administration to rehabilitate the sick, injured, or disabled.

The School, directed by Mrs. Ruth W. Pershing, is recognized by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, in collaboration with the American Occupational Therapy Association.

An occupational therapist works with her mind and with her hands as she uses creative and manual arts, recreational and educational activities, and the activities of daily living to meet the patient's physical and psychological needs.

A five-year program is culminated by the OT student going to one of the Dallas or Houston centers for a year of clinical and study work. With the centers completing the educational needs of an OT major, TWU has the only graduate program of occupational therapy in Texas.

"We teach patients to work instead of working on patients," says Mrs. Nola C. Thompson, assistant professor at the Houston Center.

"Occupational therapy majors have to understand behavior and to have a feel for people," she added.

Officers of the OT Club include Karla Kollhoff, president; Nancy Mims, vice president; Barbara Mellott, secretary; Veronica Deadmond, treasurer; and Kathleen Riley, historian. Advisers are Miss Cruz Mattei and Miss Catherine Currie.



FACULTY AND STAFF—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

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The School of Physical Therapy, this summer, began their new masters program, making TWU one of the three schools in the nation to offer such a degree program.

The school, headed by Dr. Laura K. Smith, is accredited by the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the American Physical Therapy Association.

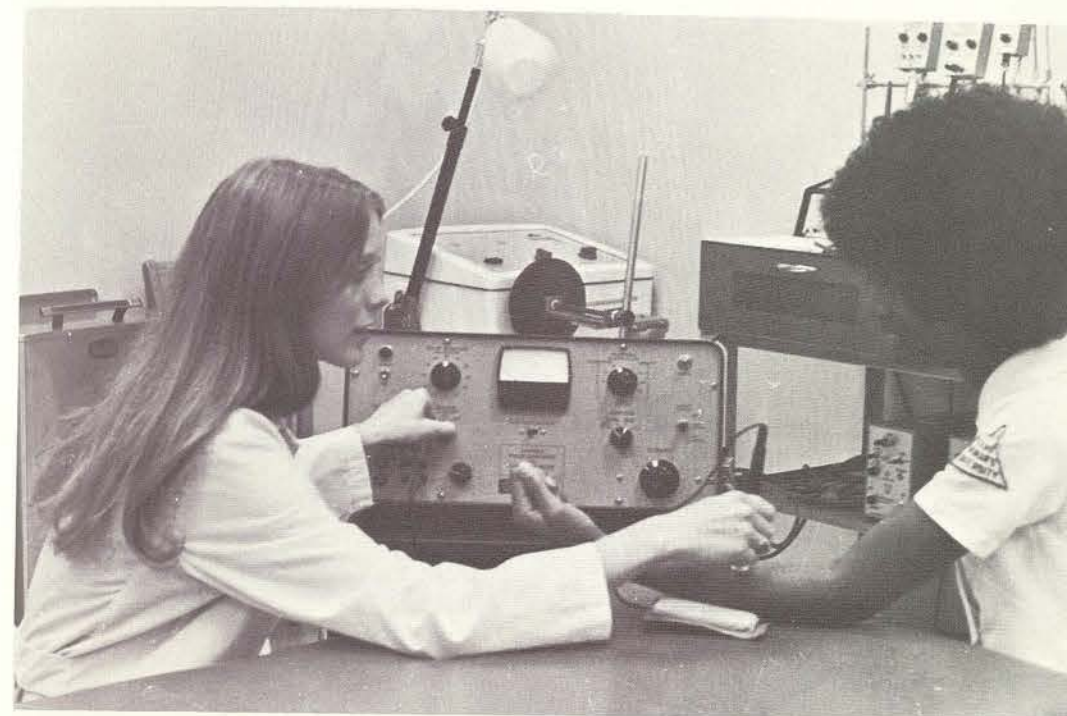
A unique feature of the PT program is the early introduction of professional and clinical courses to provide a foundation of practical experience by bringing students to the Houston Center for a summer after their freshman year in Denton.

The school, besides using campus facilities, also utilizes the clinical resources and facilities of many of the hospitals at the Houston Medical Center.

The last semester of the senior year is spent in affiliating PT departments in Texas. At this time the student can synthesize patient care, skills and basic knowledge in final preparation for her physical therapy career. She has three affiliations in a general hospital, a rehabilitation center, and a children's neurological problems' center.



School of Physical Therapy



FACULTY AND STAFF—PHYSICAL THERAPY

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Research Institute

The Research Institute at TWU lost some financial backing with NASA cutbacks this year, but research in textiles, science, detergents, nutrition, and bone densitometry continued.

Emphasis was on textiles and their wearability, instead of space-related studies. Shirts were tested to determine fiber behavior, and sheets were studied for their laundering strengths.

Directed by Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, the research program has made great strides in scientific study, despite the financial handicap of this year.

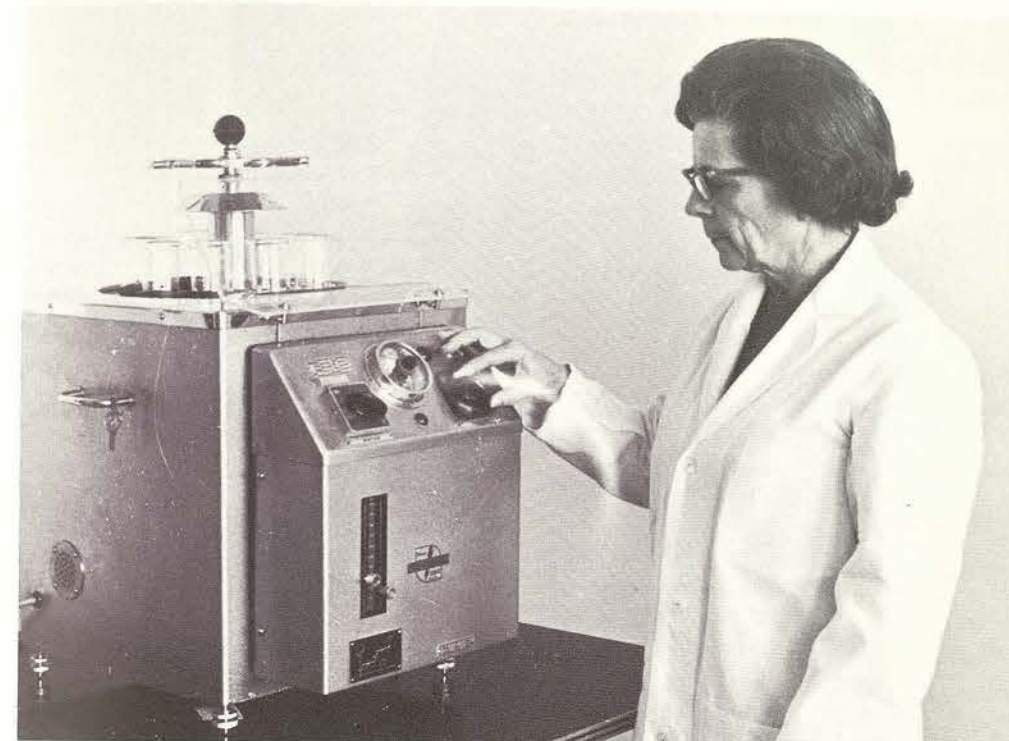
A interesting sidelight of the research activity is that of many graduate students now enrolled who come from outside the United States, a recognition of the quality of the research, as well as the superiority of educational opportunity.

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One of the studies in progress in the Textile Research Lab, under the direction of Dr. Esther Broome, was concerned with a comparison of the performance of bed sheets composed of 100% cotton and others of cotton blended with polyester in varying percentages. This research was sponsored by Cotton Incorporated and the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Committee of Texas.

The 216 sheets included in the study, half of which were untreated while the others were given a durable press treatment, were used by TWU students as bottom sheets on their dormitory beds. After two nights of use, each sheet was returned to the textile labs.

There, the sheets were laundered and evaluated with respect to whiteness, smoothness, and "pilling." After 50 periods of use and laundering, the sheets were cut up and tested as to the amount of strength lost during use and laundering. Comparisons of the data obtained make up the report of the research.

Results of the test will show marked effect upon the fiber content of sheets which will be sold in the American markets in the future.

Other research studies during this year under the direction of Dr. Broome involved the effects of pollution upon cotton fabrics, the flammability of mattresses, and the relationship of crease recovery to the smoothness properties of durable press fabrics.

The effects of pollution were measured, in cooperation with the Air Pollution Control Board of Fort Worth, on all-cotton fabrics of broadcloth, muslin, and twill construction.

Fabrics were subjected to five hues of vat dyes and then exposed for 60 days to different levels of pollution in the downtown, industrial, and park areas of Fort Worth. After exposure the fabrics were evaluated with respect to their loss of color and strength.

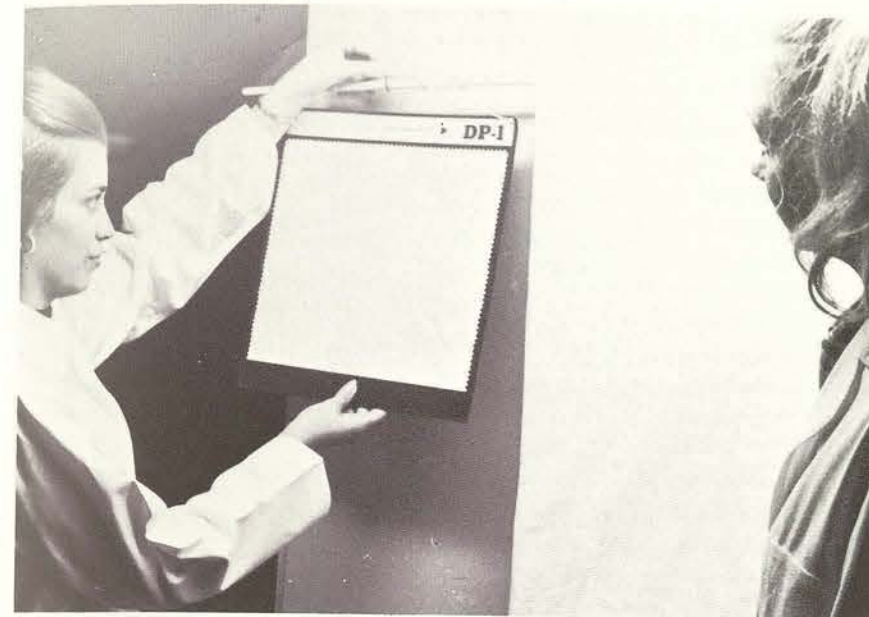
The results of this project were reported at a meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, in New Orleans.

Further work in the area of pollution effects deals with the effects of various gases upon the colorfastness of fabrics.

Flammability of mattresses has been studied in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Standards and 15 other laboratories in the United States. Mattresses currently on the market were tested with respect to their flammability when lighted cigarettes were put in various areas on the mattresses.

Results have been used as the basis for the government standards recently issued for mattresses.

A study of the interrelation between wrinkle recovery angles and durable press rating on chemically finished cotton fabrics was undertaken with the Southern



Regional Research Laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture and four other research units at Southern universities.

White cotton print cloth and twill fabrics were finished with a variety of cross-linking treatments and studied with respect to their smoothness and their ability to release wrinkles after laundering.

The results of this study served as the basis of a paper which was entered in the 1971 Intersectional Technical Paper competition, at the international meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, in Boston.

Dr. Broome, whose projects are a part of the graduate studies in the Household Arts and Sciences program, believes that the research activities serve much more than laboratory purposes, and the results would so indicate.



Library

Containing more than 400,000 bound volumes and 7,500 bound periodicals, the TWU library exists to serve the University and curriculum. The library also provides services for NTSU students and faculties. With reading rooms and study areas, it can seat 500.

The library has a United States and a Texas document section and all types of microfilm. Readers are available to handle the microfilm, along with three copying machines.

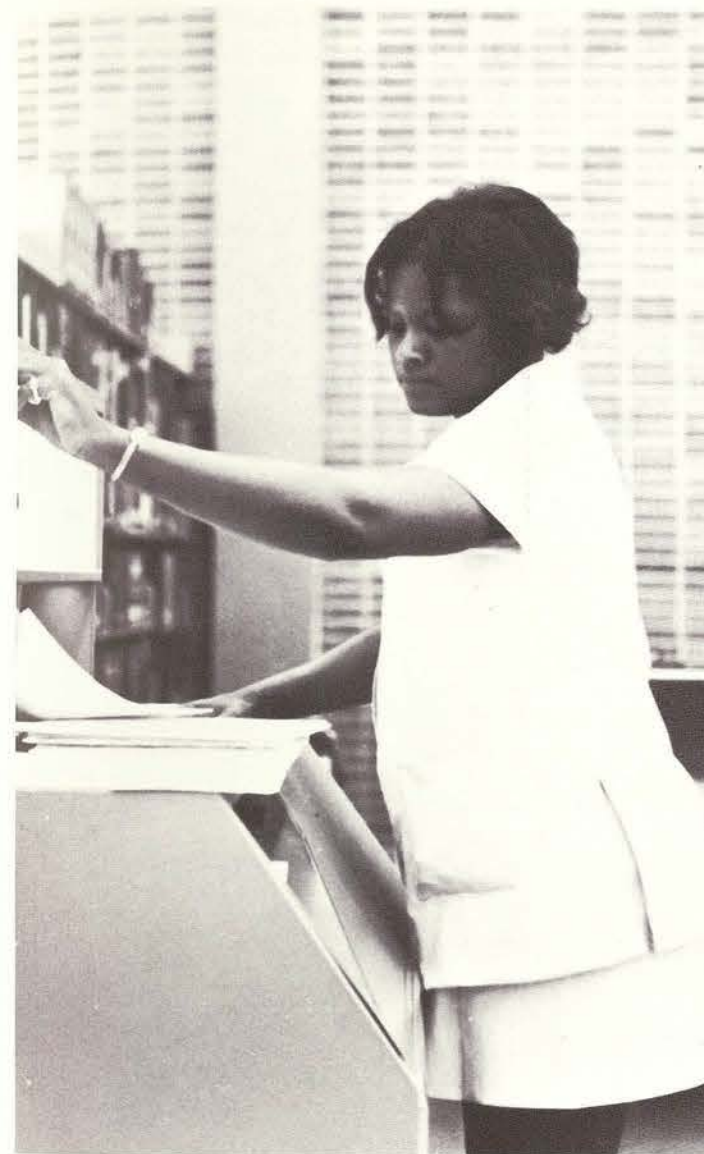
Reading rooms, collections, and special libraries have been set up in various departments of the University to achieve "everything for everybody." Prominent among these are the Special Library in the Graduate School of Library Science, the Curriculum Materials Center in the Department of Education, and the Pertinent Library in the Dallas Center.

The library adds around 30,000 volumes annually to meet the growing demands made on it by the increasing number of graduate programs requiring in-depth material. To help meet University requests, cooperation between libraries has become an important development in library service. TWU, along with seven other universities, has formed the IUC, the newest service offered by the library. Daily service between the eight corporate members allows the libraries to send materials around more easily and more quickly than before.

Other programs now in the planning or developing stage include an archives section containing materials concerning the University under its present and past two titles, the College of Industrial Arts and Texas State College for Women. A large part of this collection is donated by former and present students of the University.

Along with expanding services, the library is mechanizing its circulation system to increase efficiency. The new system, scheduled to be installed by next Fall, will make using the library easier for all concerned.

The ten-member staff headed by Librarian Benjamin Richards is supplemented by more than 50 student aides and library assistants.



FACULTY AND STAFF—LIBRARY

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Hygeia

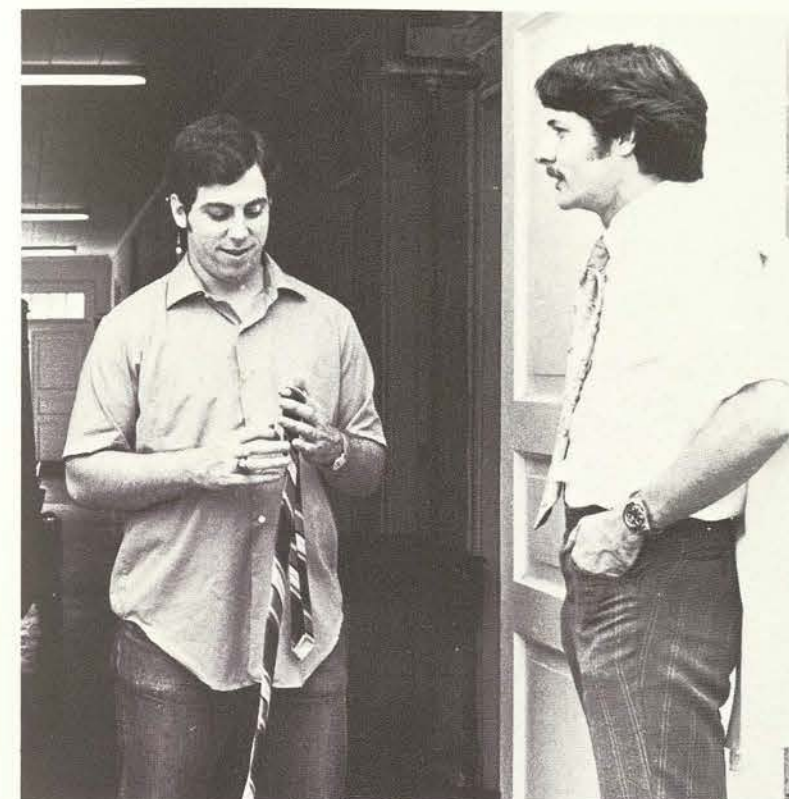
Medical services at the University are housed in Hygeia, a hospital building designed expressly to care for those students who need medical attention. Medical doctors and registered nurses are available and on duty here, as well as in the Houston and Dallas centers.





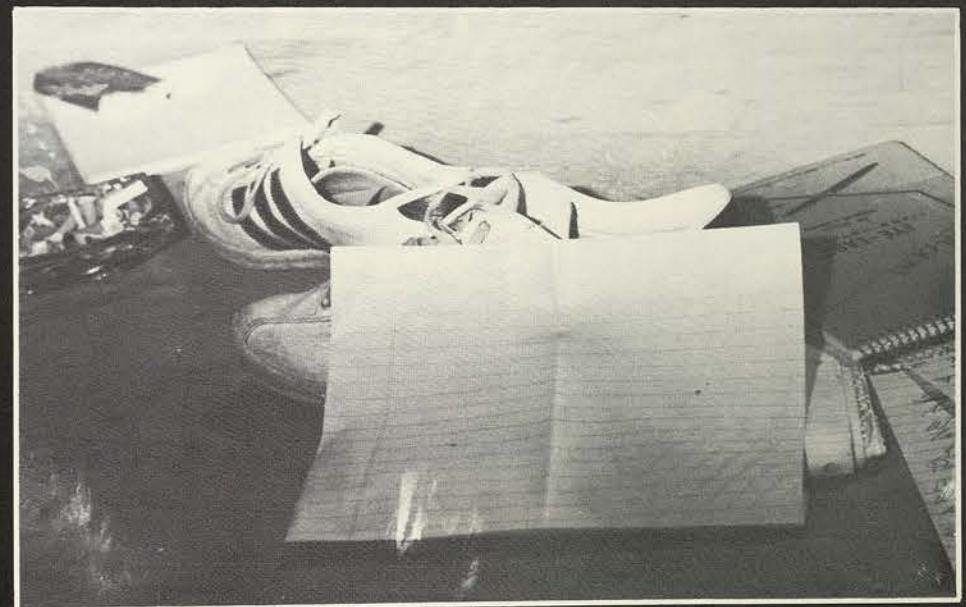
Director of Central Meal Service, Mrs. Zelma J. Millar keeps a watchful eye on the preparation of food at Hubbard, supervising a large staff of professional and trained cooks and helpers.

At the Dallas and Houston centers, more dieticians and cooks spend their time in planning meals for the nursing, OT, and PT students. Here a group from the Dallas Center enjoyed a break.



*"It is not necessary to live, but
to carve our names beyond that
point—this is necessary."*

—Gabriele D'Annunzio





CGA Officers

Cherri Lott—President
 Sylvia Garcia—Vice President
 Mary E. Reyna—Secretary
 Kris Johnson—Treasurer



Campus Government Association

The campus buildings are all still standing after a year's rule by the "radicals" on the all-minority Campus Government Association Executive Board.

In the spring of 1971, quiet little Cherri Lott, who had just received campus-wide acclaim as a new Delphi member, astounded everyone by winning outright her title of CGA president, after the primary vote against two other opponents.

Sylvia Garcia, although without an opponent, proved to be a popular choice for vice president. "Write in Reyna" was the key phrase around campus that helped to make Mary Reyna the first victorious write-in candidate, and, along with Sylvia, one of two chicanas on the Board.

Deborah Whitlock as the outspoken and radical black rounded out a minority slate of officers, two black and two chicana. The result of this election was hailed by

some as a great step forward for TWU and by others as an equally great disaster.

During the summer, a leadership workshop was held in hope of reconciling differences between the reactionary and the radical factions of the student body. It was also to serve as a cohesive force for 1971-1972 student activities, centering around a theme of "the liberated woman."

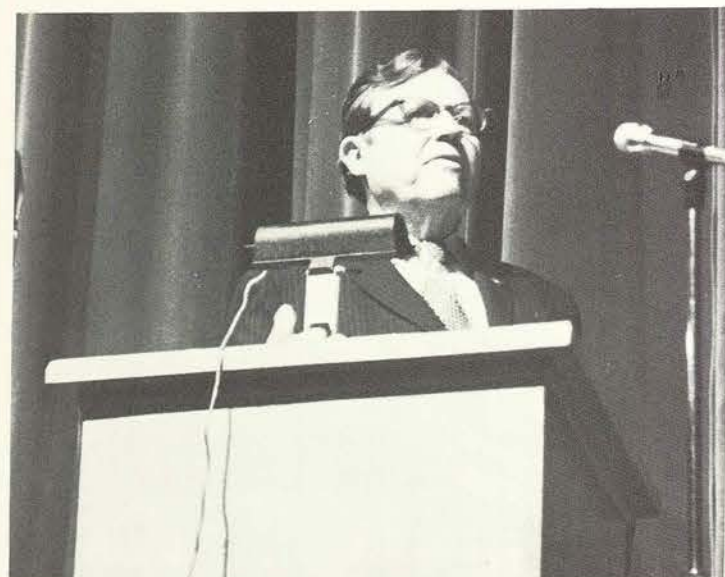
With the beginning of the fall term, however, optimistic plans fell by the wayside. The CGA officers faced frustration more often than once, with disappointments in many ways: re-revision of the Student Handbook, after the Handbook Committee had agreed upon specific changes; an essentially identical calendar, after a multitude of constructive additions and changes proposed by the leadership workshop; and what was felt to be an administrative take-over of

activities that were traditionally relegated to the realm of CGA-sponsored events.

As the CGA Progress Report stated, "In March of 1971, we were elected official representatives of TWU students. We felt the potential for progressive change was great.

We eagerly looked forward to playing a big part in implementing the hopes of the student body. It was one brief shining moment of optimism. We were ready for anything. But as with all bright dreams, ours were tarnished with a catch to it; as a matter of fact, there were a lot of catches."

In spite of the catches, the first semester did have a highlight: former U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough visited the campus to promote the voter registration drive initiated chiefly through CGA and later joined by other politically-oriented campus organizations.



The semester ended with the resignation of treasurer Deborah Whitlock, who expressed aloud the sentiment that all the officers felt: utter frustration and complete disillusionment.

The second semester provided more tangible proofs to the students that CGA leadership was really trying. First, a new treasurer was elected: Kris Johnson. In the remaining months of their terms, the CGA Executive Board raised more than enough funds for initial construction of a campus coffee house; proposed and helped implement a Woman's Studies Program, adopted by the Department of Sociology and, hopefully, to be eventually a part of all the departments; and then

managed to get TWU a place on the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association's Board of Directors.

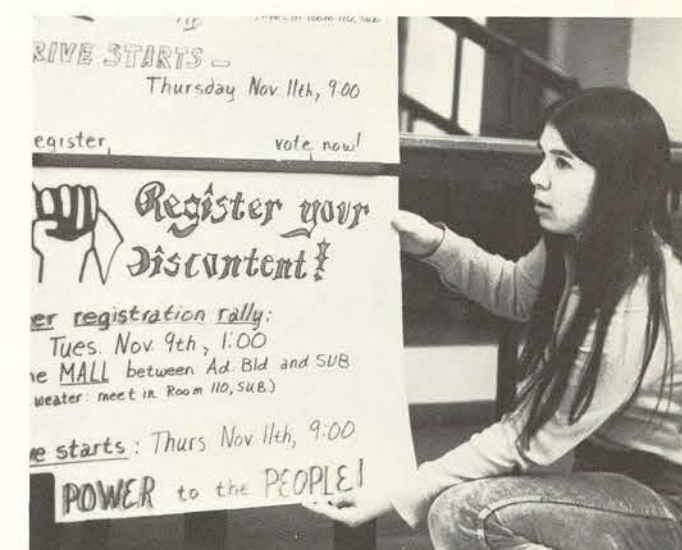
Then events picked up speed, as the Students Human Rights Movement was formed, to promote basics while in the University environment as well as outside of it. Judge Sarah T. Hughes, on campus as the keynote speaker for the Woman's Day Colloquium, made remarks that were interpreted by many present as words of support for the Movement.

Gloria Steinem, Margaret Sloan, and Joanne Edgar, nationally known as champions of the Women's Liberation movement, as well as editors of Ms. Magazine, came at the end of March with the expressed purpose of

"helping to unshackle the chains of tyranny and male-chauvanism."

A national election year and a politically-charged number of state races led many candidates to the TWU campus, vieing for the student ear and voting support.

Among the visitors: Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Joe Christie, Mrs. Ben Barnes, Mrs. Barefoot Sanders, Ralph Yarborough, Tom Creighton, Bill Hobby, and others, including some local hopefuls. CGA emphasis on registering to vote, listening to the various candidates or their adherents, and then urging that students go to the polls were among the more positive actions during the pre-primary days.





Graduation in May and the ending of another school year left the CGA officers filled with a great sense of accomplishment, yet also one of incompleteness. Just when the gears of action really began to mesh, their incumbency came to its inevitable end.

As members of minority groups who grew together with others in a common bond of progress, they did not want their term of office stereotyped as a fluke in the long history of TWU. In the paraphrased words of Ms. Steinem, it was the year that "the brave, intelligent, and desperate women of TWU finally got together and stopped fighting each other."

In this respect, it was a beautifully progressive year. Thus, the wish of the outgoing officers could be summed up: "Keep it up, sisters. If we really started something as you said we did, don't let it die; for if there is no struggle tomorrow after we are gone, we have accomplished nothing."

Round Table

Round Table coordinates the activities of all campus clubs and organizations, with at least one representative of each group as a member of the cabinet.

On its own, Round Table sponsors Self-Development Week, a growth experience for clubs and individuals. A major work is planning Pre-Rush and Rush activities of the literary-social clubs. A flurry of teas, parties, and pledge week events help decide the new members for the clubs.

A Round Table poll was conducted, campus wide, this year, to recognize outstanding clubs and organizations for their meaningful contribution to the University.

Responsibility for conducting the intricate operations was in the hands of Gerrie Simmons, president for the year. Assisting her were Brenda Morris, vice president; Barbara Dougherty, secretary; Norma Villarreal, treasurer; Lillian Ng, historian; Ernestine Perez, parliamentarian; Kathy Jackson, publicity chairman; and Barbara Thompson, rush coordinator.



Student Council for Social Activities

The Student Council for Social Activities is one organization that has the greatest gimmick on campus for attracting men and making money. SCSA manages to sponsor the more successful dances, inviting people from miles around.

In addition, SCSA continues giving TWU girls an opportunity to exchange ideas with men, especially with the Manners Panel, a traditional session with Aggies to express their views. Topics range from dress and dating to sociology and social pressures.

SCSA officers were Linda McGinnes, president; Paula Robinson, vice president; Carolyn Wiley, treasurer; Janet Love, secretary; Iva Blair, historian; Vicki Mitchell, Winter Formal chairman; and Melinda Hyer, Manners Panel chairman.



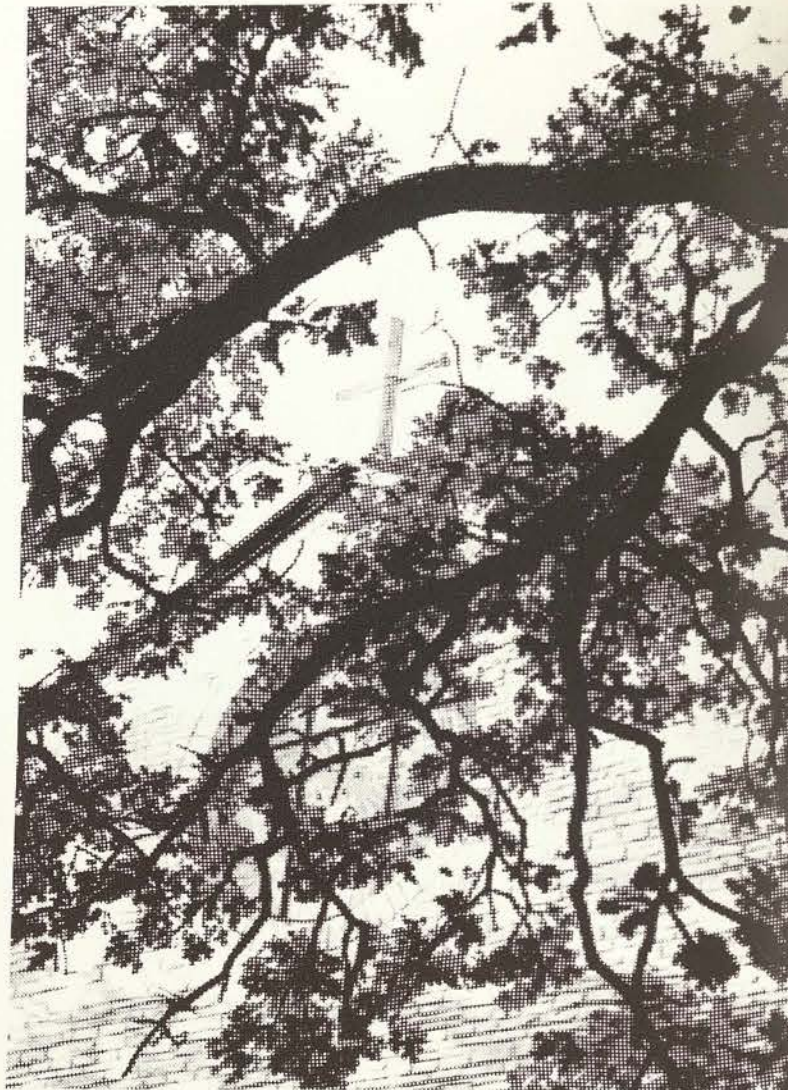
Student Council for Religious Activities

The Student Council for Religious Activities sponsors non-denominational services in the Little Chapel in the Woods. SCRA is in charge of all other religious programs on campus and was the instigator of the folk-religious singing group, Spirit of Agape.

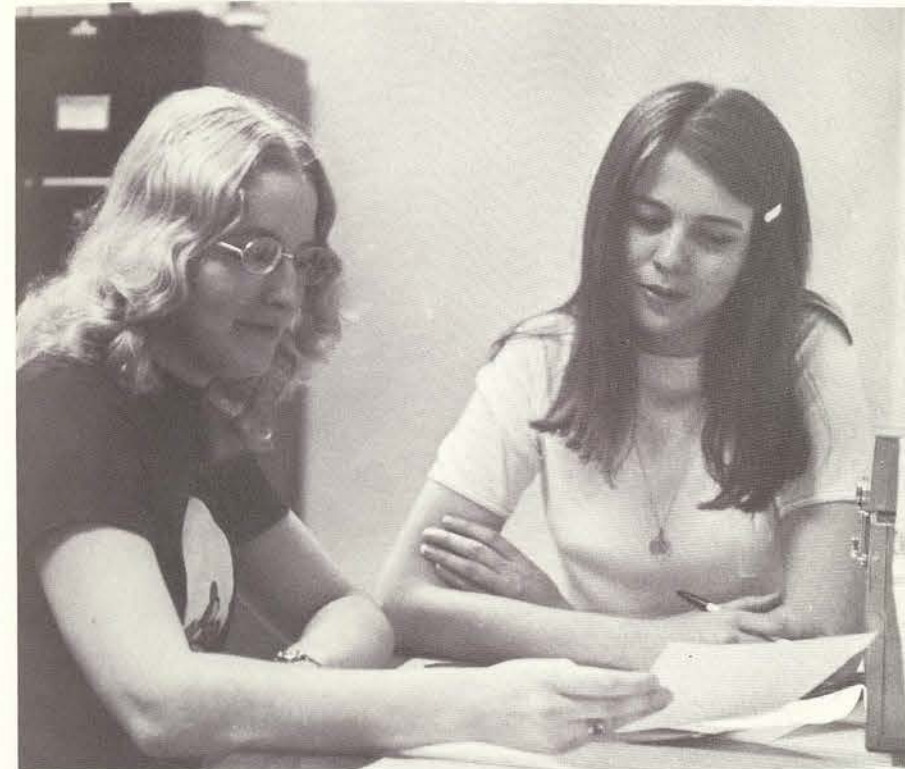
SCRA representatives also help organize dorm Vespers, placing the emphasis on sharing of religious interests without regard to creed or denomination.

They also stimulate the spiritual life of the University as they promote student participation in the activities of local churches.

Barbara Rogers, serving as president, brought a number of speakers to the Little Chapel. The other officers this year were Stephanie Bethard, vice president; Terry Woodward, secretary; Nancy Mims, treasurer; Karen Green, music chairman; and Ginny Veal, Vespers chairman.



Student Finance Council



The Student Finance Council pledges to raise funds to help worthy students finance their university education. Sponsors of such projects as Gold Rush, SFC Penny Day, and other functions, the Council sponsors contributions to approved welfare or relief funds.

The Council also awards scholarships at the annual Honors' Day Assembly. Members assist outstanding students to continue their education, aiding them financially when there is need.

Chris Sidebottom served as SFC president during the Fall semester, and Ronnie Hutchison succeeded her as president for the Spring term.

Other officers for 1972 were: Carole Montgomery, vice president; Carolyn LoGatto, treasurer; Becky Nelson, secretary; and Terry Reyna, publicity chairman.



Woman's Recreational Association

WRA, Woman's Recreational Association, sponsors recreational programs on campus, apart from the prescribed physical training courses but a natural follow-up.

Fun Night, Lantern Parade, Corn Huskin', Fish Frolic, and Swim Meet programs are the major WRA events, but the group also coordinates intramural activities as well as sponsor recreational clubs.

This year more variety was added, to get people of different majors more involved.

A riding club, jogging society, pottery class, and candle-making were among the additions.

WRA's programs are for all students and faculty members who wish to participate, and they serve to promote fellowship and health through recreational activities.

Officers were Marti Cobb, president; Marsha Majors, vice president; Sherrie San Angelo, secretary; Penny Gardner, treasurer; Kay Lindsley, historian; Rosie Orta, parliamentarian; Gloria Garza, publicity; Ginny Walker, intramural director; and Sharmon Walker, assistant intramural director.



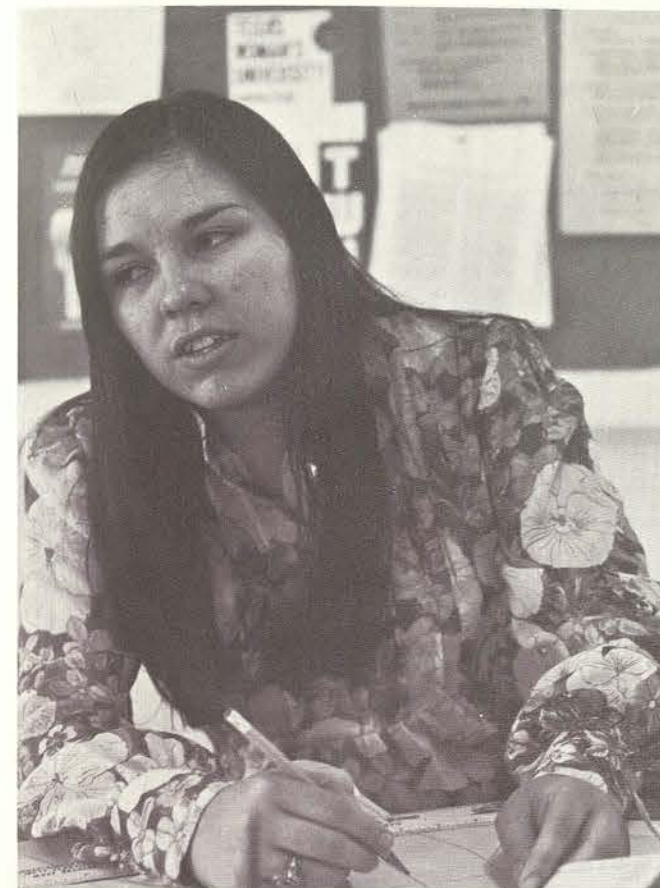
THE DAILY LASS-O



The Daily Lass-O enjoyed an award-winning year. Competing against 16 journalism schools in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, staff members returned from the Southwest Journalism Congress with three special honors. Jackie Grey, junior managing editor, won a second place for an editorial on busing. The Women's Lib edition of October 27 took third in the Special Edition contest. A third award was received when a separate issue took second place in the Best Single Issue competition.

Attending the national convention of the American Collegiate Press in Dallas last October, the editor and staff learned that the Lass-O had received a First Class rating in competition with college daily papers throughout the nation.

Unlike many journalism schools, TWU's freshman majors can go right in to staff jobs with the Lass-O, making them an active part of the University community. Their work is graded, as the newspaper is a laboratory production, thus stimulating more creative writing and better style, as well as competition for "space."



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Daedalian Yearbook

The Daedalian yearbook took a non-traditional approach this year, with its style and the cover reflecting the spirit of the times. The yearning of women everywhere for peace was its theme, with the problems of women today being reflected in these pages.



For the first time, the Daedalian captured an entire year at TWU within its covers, including the events of graduation. Also, for the first time, students took over all photography work except for student portraits—again, reflecting a “real” look at the campus through their eyes.

Special emphasis was given throughout the book, to bring out the qualities of women of every kind, color, race, or creed as they appear on the campus.

The role of women today was projected through out the book, focussing on outstanding women on the TWU campus, as well as visitors to the University during 1971-1972.



Controversy and change were a part of the year, so the book shows, from a woman's viewpoint, the effects of social, sexual, political, and academic unrest on those around us.

To some, the year will seem an ugly or jarring one; to those of us who lived it, it was a year of outspoken growth toward the maturity, and peace, that we seek.

Daedalian Quarterly

The Daedalian Quarterly is the oldest literary magazine in continuous publication in the Southwest. Sponsored by the Department of English, the quarterly strives to encourage creative expression in literary forms.

Student writings that have been selected as the best in fiction, essays, narratives, and plays are included in the publication. Art is solicited from the Art Department and other talented artists, with their creativity serving to illustrate, or to compliment, the written word.

Students serve as editors and artists of the Daedalian Quarterly, and Catherine Worthey served as editor for this year. Sylvia Monroe was art editor, and the layouts were handled by Kathy Simoneau.



Dear Fred

I've been sitting
on my bed for an hour
Trying to think of
Something to say, but Every time I think of
something, it just doesn't
Go over too good.
I'll attempt a few lines.
My reason for writing is
one of hope
I hope you have been in the best of health.
I am fine.
I hope to hear from you soon.
I wish it very much.
I hope you will tell me,
If you like, Why you have
not been down to see me.
Tonight it snowed,
just a bit.
I was moved by such a
beautiful sight.
I remembered what you told me,
that when it snowed,
you would come to see me.
I looked,
I waited,
but there was no Fred.
Miss you, I do,
very much.
Like to see you,
very much.
Want you to know it,
very much.
I hope you don't mind,
my writing to you,
But I do care,
very much.
Excuse my form,
I found it the only way
to express myself.

Listening

Taking the music by its hands and holding
tightly the sounds, the colors, and never
forgetting the music is all things—
that is listening.
Remembering the words, the words behind the words,
the tears, the half-smiles, the face and mouth
and never forgetting the words are everything
—that is listening.
Knowing the murmur, the thunder, the sunsets
falling and the lines of color and the
sea gliding into the earth and never
ever forgetting that the moment
is everything—

His Life

His steps—slightly slower
His pace—a little more laboured
He silently journeys toward his goal
Death calls him, and time is no more.
His regrets—few in number
His memories—by count, infinite
The unnoticed old man tugs at his ragged sweater
and continues down the street.
His dreams—rarely accomplished
His loves—all lost to the past
With sudden swiftness the end of the road
Unfolds before his eyes.
His name—who really knows?
His life—could be our own
All silently journey toward the goal
Death calls us, and time is no more.

Joan Williams

Leaf Practice

Time's reaching fingers sing the colors of change,
A leaf practice; Expression of Mother Tree.
Sad and fallen when Winter calls,
But joining joy of Earth's sweet breast.
Through Winter's cold chill horror,
There brews at Root deep cave,
New tales of myths long thought gone,
Soon alive in the spring.
Leaf Practicing is a joyful thing.
Betty J. Sparling

Help Me

Help me
Reach out to me
I beg of you
I'm afraid to be
the one to do
the asking.
All I can see
is ridicule.
So reach out to me
and I'll pray that you'll
love me.

Debi Gossett

Reality

Emotion recalled in tranquility
Reveals the leasures of reality.
The trivial wanderings of any day,
When set to words, can become a play.
The mind devoted to creativity
Shows an age, the breath of brevity.
Reality is only temporary.

Julie Spies



Delphi Honor Society

Delphi is an Honor Society whose members strive for excellence in leadership, scholarship, and service.

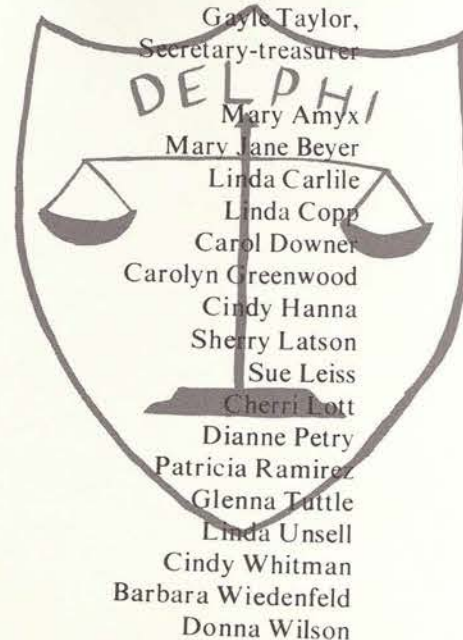
This year, Delphi planned and participated in freshman tours and orientation, a tea for the freshmen of high academic rank, Gold Rush, an all-campus tutoring service, and the Honors and Gift Day Assembly.

For the first time, Delphi selected new members from the nursing centers at Dallas and Houston. Members of Delphi were

on the academic curriculum committees. Most important, Delphi was honored by Round Table as the outstanding honorary club on campus.

A goal of Delphi is to become accepted into National Mortar Board, and in October, a Board representative visited the local chapter to see for herself the qualities exhibited by TWU Delphi members.

Sponsors include Dr. Janet Aune, Dr. Virginia Jolly, Dr. Joyce Palmer, and Dr. Linda Hester.

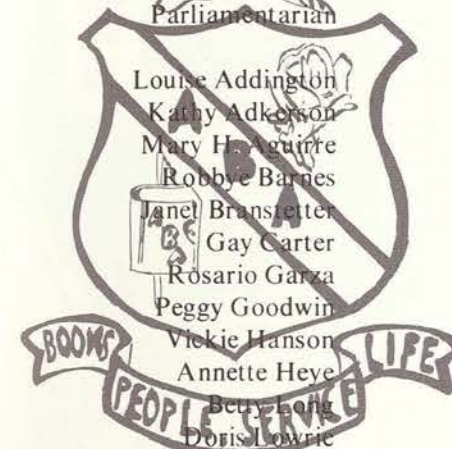


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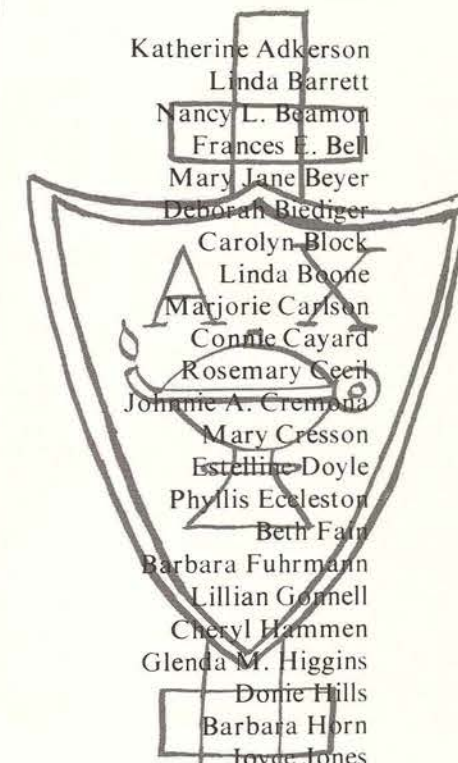


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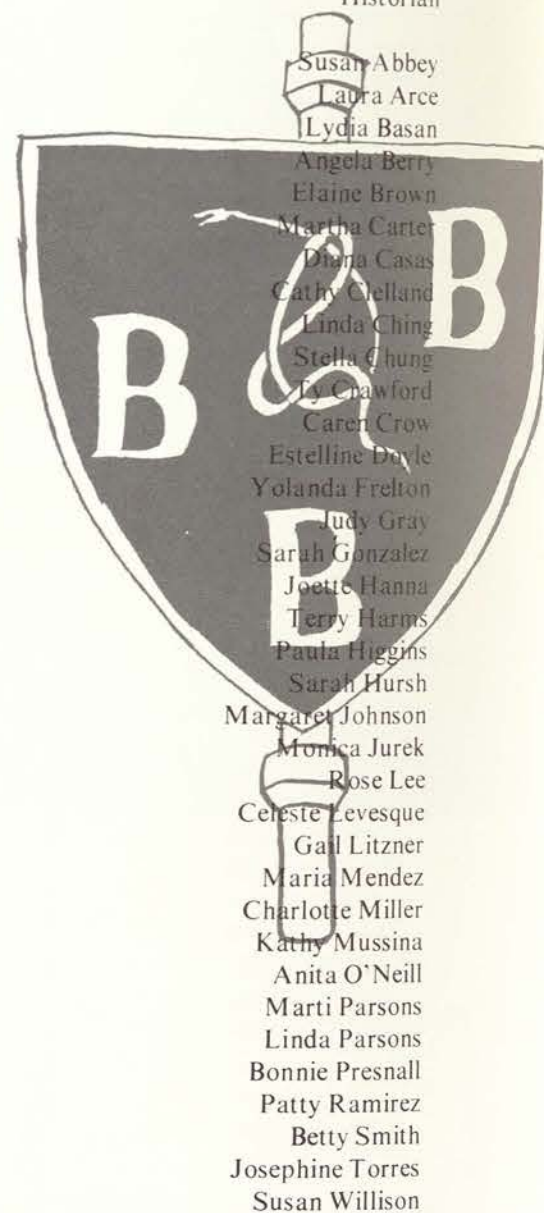
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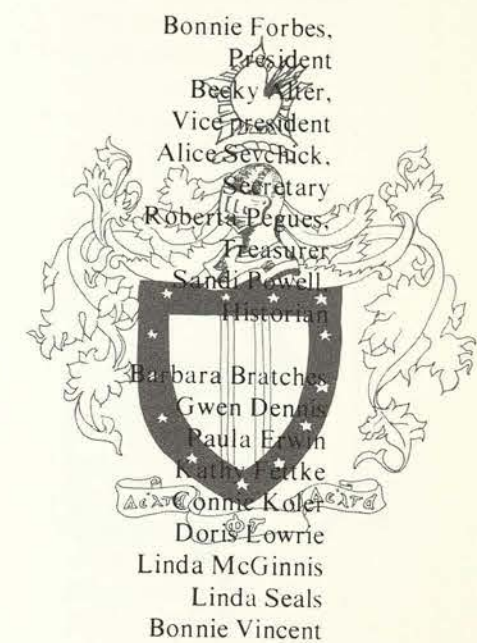
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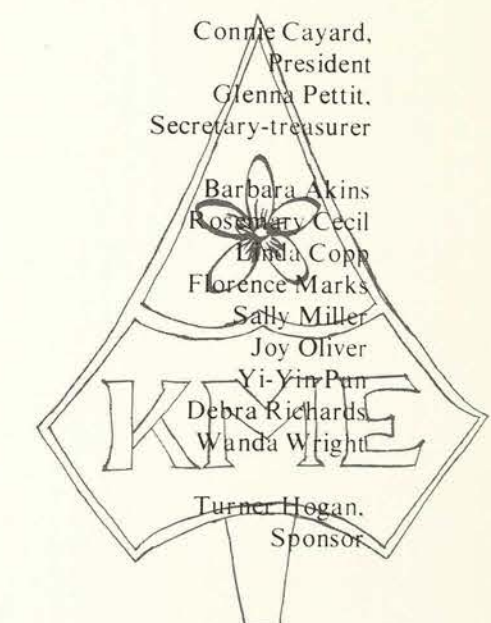
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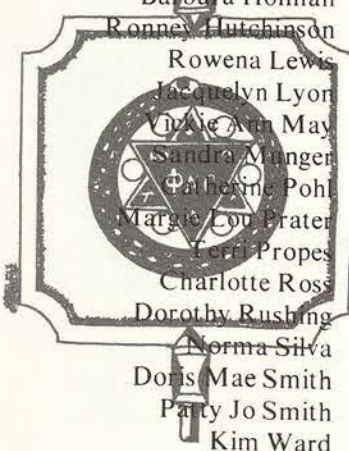


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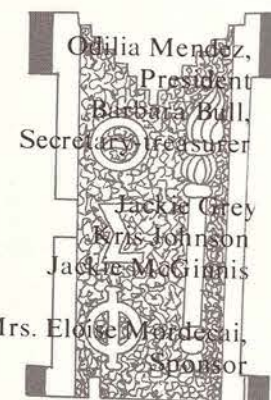


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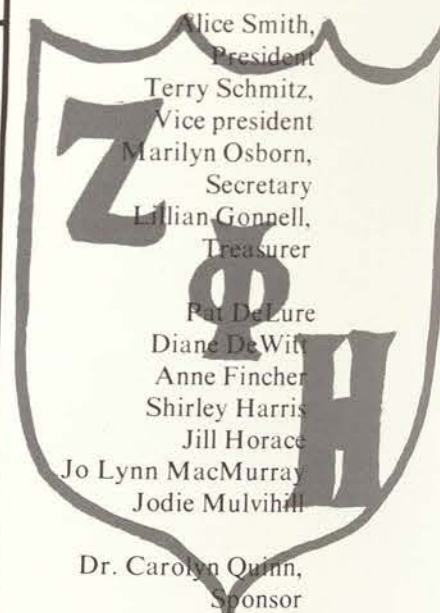
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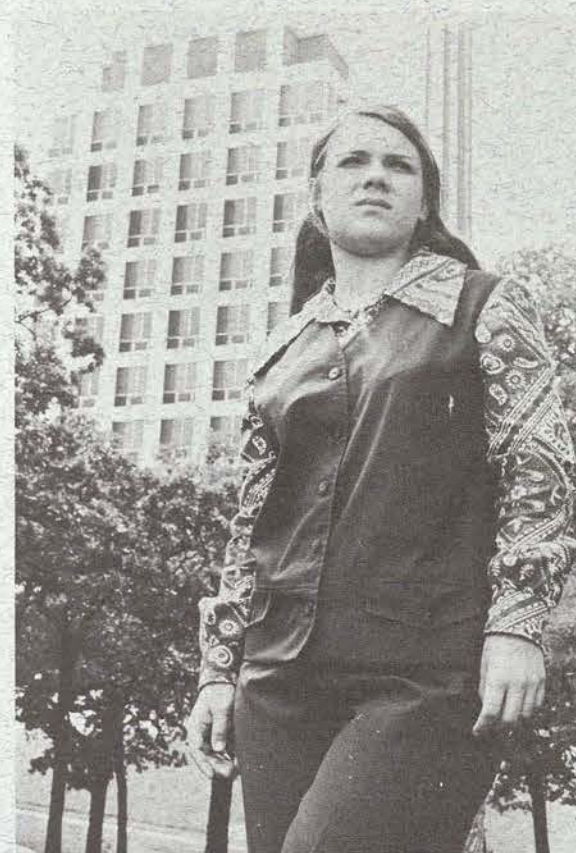
Mary Louise Amyx—Therapeutic
recreation major

"I feel that over the four years at TWU I have gained life-long friends and memories, poise, good practical knowledge and experience in my chosen profession. I think that I have also grown in depth and understanding as a person."



Mary Jane Beyer—English major

"I admire most a person who stands up for and defends his beliefs and convictions. The revolutionary trends in this country have not affected my beliefs but they may have affected my relationships with other people."



Judith Webb Boyette—Special Education
major

"I admire Bernadette Devlin, the outspoken woman who personifies the militant Irish Catholics, because she has courage and conviction, and has tried to help her people find themselves."

About America, Judy said, "I believe there is a great spirit of change here in our country. Most of all, it seems that we are trying to free the individual to fulfill her own needs and wants, as she sees best."

On her own fulfillment—"I think if fulfillment were ever complete, we would lose initiative and be close to death in spirit. First of all, I would need to feel that I can love all men—regardless of how different or how like me they may be. It is my personal ambition to write a novel and have a book of poems published."



Pollyanna Chung—Sociology major

"Like the wife of Sun Yat-Sen or Chou En-Lai or Chiang Kai-Shek, I would feel complete if I were able to learn to think wisely and know how to act as a true woman without sacrificing my own self."

Linda Copp—Mathematics major

"I am committed to securing equal rights for women in job opportunities. I am concerned because complete fulfillment as a woman to me is being able to compete and live in a world that seems to discriminate against women, and yet still retain my femininity and qualities as a woman."



Carol Downer—Chemistry major

"If I could have it my way, it would be to make everybody love everybody else or at least be at peace with them." Rather than pull on the old "Love it or leave it" game, Carol accepts the "change it or lose it" attitude—"Things need to be changed. You can love it and change it at the same time. There are many things wrong today that must be righted. For instance, the Ecology question, you have got to have a decent world to live in before you can start on the more social problems. And when we manage to get through all the bureaucratic gobbledygook to insure a safe and healthy environment, it is our next step to secure equality for everyone in this environment. That is, speaking in the case of women, we as a group have a long way to go. For me, complete fulfillment as a person would be to have a good job and a good marriage. But ideally, we should make up 50% of the political structure, because we have just as many qualified women as men. Sarah T. Hughes and Margaret Chase Smith are the two women I admire most in this situation. But for me my main interest is Ecology. I'd like to take care of the world. And I'm sure ecological seriousness would solve a lot of our problems."



Helen Louise Foster—Clothing and fashion merchandising major

"The Equal Legal Rights Amendment has been a long time in coming and will probably take several years to prove its worth in practice. But I see a woman as a person with two jobs: a creative contributor to the professional world, and an imaginative partner in marriage. Not every woman wants or needs both jobs; some do. I feel I am one who needs both to feel she has reached her potential."

Barbara Fuhrmann—English major

"If I could, right now, I'd like to start a Jesus Revolution in everyone's heart. I am committed to spreading God's love, because only it can change lives and bring the joy and peace we are all looking for."



Sylvia Garcia—Social Work major

"From TWU, I've gained experience and exposure to people, opinions, and ambitions. I had the opportunity to take on a leadership role. I hope that in this role I've demonstrated myself not only as a leader but as an individual, too.

"I hope that I've acted as a catalyst for some change, lighted a spark of awareness, and left a route for others to follow.

"As a woman and a Mexican-American, I can say I am committed to obtaining all rights, privileges, and freedoms granted us by the Constitution for *all* citizens.

"Women have a struggle, and the Equal Legal Rights Amendment will help; but a Mexican-American has a bigger and harder struggle. I hope that I can help my people and my sisters as a lawyer, through our laws, and eventually, in politics and government, representing them and changing some of these laws that for so long have worked against us."



Mona Gerig—Home Economics Education major

"If I could, right now, of everything in the world, I would find a quiet, peaceful, green valley in a sparsely populated area and raise horses and cattle!

Complete fulfillment as a woman means to Mona:
"Having people to accept me for what I believe, and what I am, and what I like to do."



Lillian Jeanette Gonnell—
Speech major

"Most people think I repair television sets when I tell them I am a radio-television major. The reason I picked this major is because I've been involved in journalism so long and I was getting tired of the newspaper scene. I'm more versatile in radio-television, and the pace is slower than that of newspapers.

"What I'd like to do after

graduation is to go into public service broadcasting. That includes children's programs, electronic journalism and, most of all, documentary productions.

"Traveling is a big thing with me. I've traveled around the United States, but I really want to go to Europe, especially Austria. I've heard that the people are really happy and easy going. It is a cultural place and a great place to ski.

"The organized movement of women's liberation is worthwhile, but sometimes gets bad publicity.

"I think that now for a woman to be liberated in business, she must first be liberated in her own home and in her own mind.

"I don't like the idea of a woman having to conform to someone else's idea of what her image should be."



Cynthia Hanna—Home Economics Education major

"If I could do anything I wanted to, right now, I would establish peace and understanding in the families and homes. I feel many of the problems in our society stem from the home. When persons have the happiness, peace and understanding that can be in a home, they will find it more difficult not to get along with others. This would hopefully reduce the majority of the crime and violence."

Mary Elizabeth Hardin—Physical Education Major

"TWU has given me the opportunity to be involved and in positions of responsibility which I probably would not have had in a larger co-ed institution. This has enabled me to grow a great deal in leadership."

Her quest for leadership is the watchword so strong in the message of Gloria Steinem, the woman Mary most admires.



Sherry Latson—Special Education major

"I am concerned with education, especially special education. I would like to see mandatory education for all public school teachers in special education, because exceptional children are being integrated into the classroom, and all teachers should know how to deal with and understand these children. I would also like to see our national priorities inverted to deal more emphatically with the problems of inflation, education, and welfare."

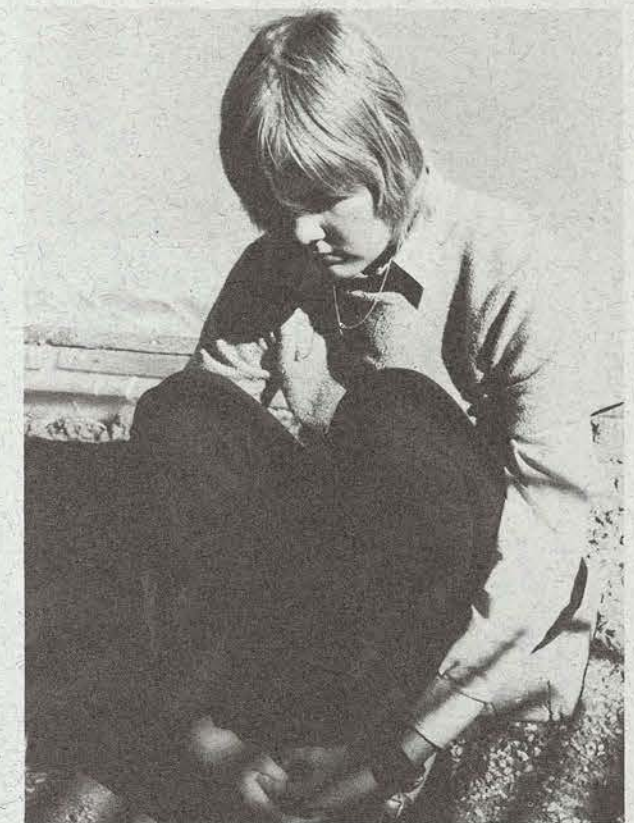
Merryl Leatherman—Sociology major

"It's only by getting together with other women that we'll ever find out who we are."—(G. Steinem)

"The women today I admire most are those involved in the Women's Liberation Movement. I am very interested in Women's Equity Action League (WEAL). While I don't feel liberated at TWU, I think Women's Liberation can help all of us women reach inner satisfaction and peace within ourselves.

"But I guess now as a graduating senior, I am more the type—" equal pay for equal work." But I would like to see the old attitudes die.

"In my own field I want to work directly with people. I feel a great concern for human welfare."



Cherri L. Lott—Psychology major

"My secret ambition is to become an artist. All my future plans center around finding some means to go to art school. I'm very dissatisfied with myself. I see much room for improvement, because I'm not doing what I want to do, which is to be an artist.

"I like to be alone much of the time. I hate crowds and formal speaking.

"I don't trust many people, which makes it hard for me to have many close friends.

"I like to write poetry. Writing and art are sort of a release, but its more than that. I find them the easiest and most convenient ways to express myself. Besides, what ever I draw or write, I can keep to myself. I don't have to show what I really feel."

Cherri has written—

"Sometimes I want to close myself away
And be alone
And be one in my aloneness
And forget that I have ever experienced
the World."



Linda McGinness—Clothing and
Textile major

"If I had to do it all over again, I would have majored in engineering or something a little more challenging than Home Economics."

"I am concerned about over-population and ecology. I hate to think about people ever being crowded off the earth by other people or pollution."

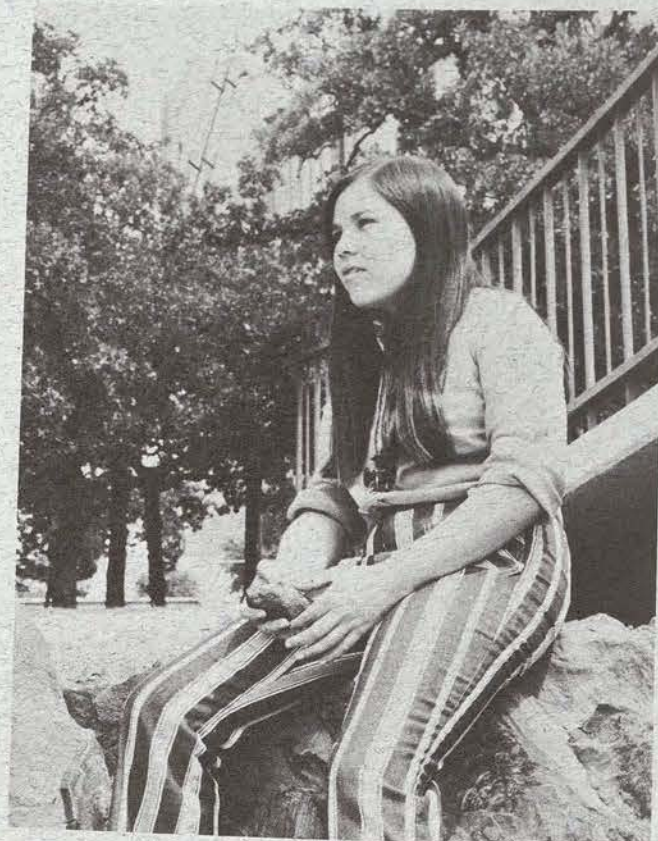


Odilia Mendez—Journalism major

"There is talk of a revolutionary trend, but we've always lived in a revolutionary age. This nation was built by revolutionaries, and its been growing because of revolutionaries—revolutionaries that did not tolerate stagnation and worked for advancement."

"The youth of today are only following the footsteps of their ancestors in upholding the ideals that have been handed down to them."

"The older people are only revolutionaries that have mellowed with time."



Pat Pepe—Dance major

"The Unique must be Fulfilled" —M. Graham

"To use my talents, to teach, to communicate the importance of movement, and because I will be married soon, to have children and to raise them the best I can and to be a good wife and individual: to succeed with these would be fulfillment for me."

"But I know I can't run away from the world to complete myself. I am in it with all its problems. Even though I am considered a moderate, politically, I believe in changing with the time."

"I believe women are just as smart as men if not more and should play a greater role in politics. Opportunities are not equal for both women and men, and people should stop thinking, 'just because she's a female, she's inferior'; she is not!"

"I also think our other political priorities are not exactly right. The U.S. gets too involved in foreign problems when there are so many sitting in our own laps here."

"But, personally, as a dancer, the person I admire most is Martha Graham, the mother of Modern Dance. And the thing I want to do the most now is go to another country to study dance customs, movements, and techniques."



Olivia Ramirez—Spanish Education
major

"In the three years I have been here, I feel I have only gained knowledge. Socially, I feel I was limited. I'd like to be a student in a challenging university."

"I want to get deeply involved in my learning and not be just a passive listener."

Mary Reardon—Social Work major

"For twenty-two years, I've taken from others. I've felt a lot of responsibility and obligation to live up to their expectations.

"My goal in life is to learn all about myself and then to share that which is good.

"People find me pretty confident, capable and carefree. Unless they know me really well, they don't know that I'm sensitive and never play a game unless I think I can win.

"I'm often asked why I came all the way down here from Massachusetts. I think a more pertinent question is why have I stayed. The answer is four years long, but basically its the people in my department, my friends, and the varied experiences I've had...also, it's cheaper than home!

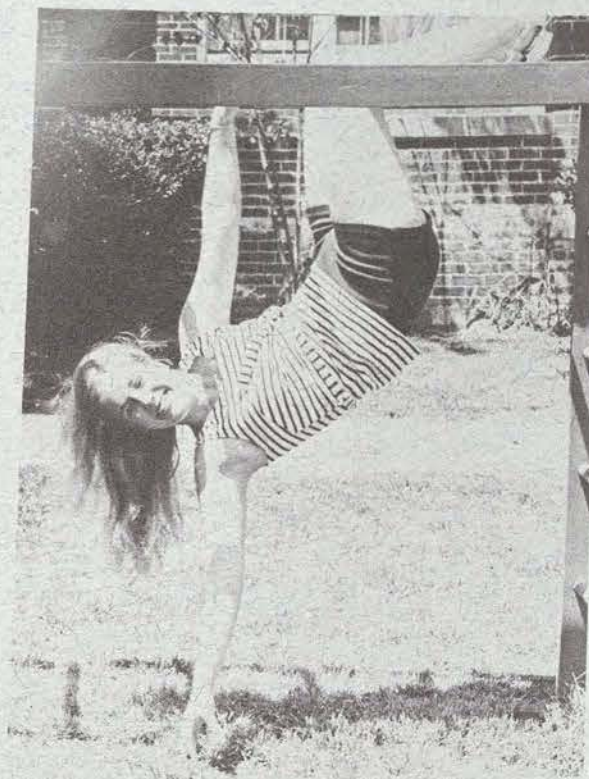
"When I grow up, I'd like to be an elephant—so I'd live to be 150 years old and slowly walk through life having a friendship with Tarzan as my security."



Christina Samusson—Special Education major

"What turns me on more than anything is fresh air and a walk in the country.

I want to live life to its fullest, with lots of laughter."



Barbara Thompson—Social Work major

"One important aspect of life that should not be forgotten is good communication—it is essential for the happiness of all relationships.

"With that in mind, I would like to work toward a better society for all to live in, by first removing social barriers that prohibit the equal and just rights of individuals."



Honi Wahrmond—Occupation Therapy major

"I am very serious about giving every child a disciplined, loving environment to live in.

"With my training in therapy, I would extend this feeling to the many handicapped people.

I would like to tear down the physical and mental barriers that discriminate in hiring the handicapped."

Carolyn Wiley—Business Education major

Carolyn probably represents TWU's answer to Ralph Nader:

"Yes, I am committed to making sure that customers are treated fairly and with respect by different businesses.

"Too many businesses get by with not giving the consumer proper respect and consideration. If they are to earn all their money from consumers, they should show good will everyday, not one day a week."



Catherine Worthy—English major

"My years at TWU helped me reach a better understanding of myself and others. I like the way I've developed."

"The only causes I feel that I'm committed to are the causes of civil and Equal Rights. This includes, to me, both racial minorities and women. I feel committed to these because I think *everyone* should have the chance to prove what she is capable of doing, and be allowed to make her own choices and decide for her own life."



Carolyn Dolbee—Music Education major

Carolyn Greenwood—Mathematics major

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Linda Dianne Petry—Health Education major

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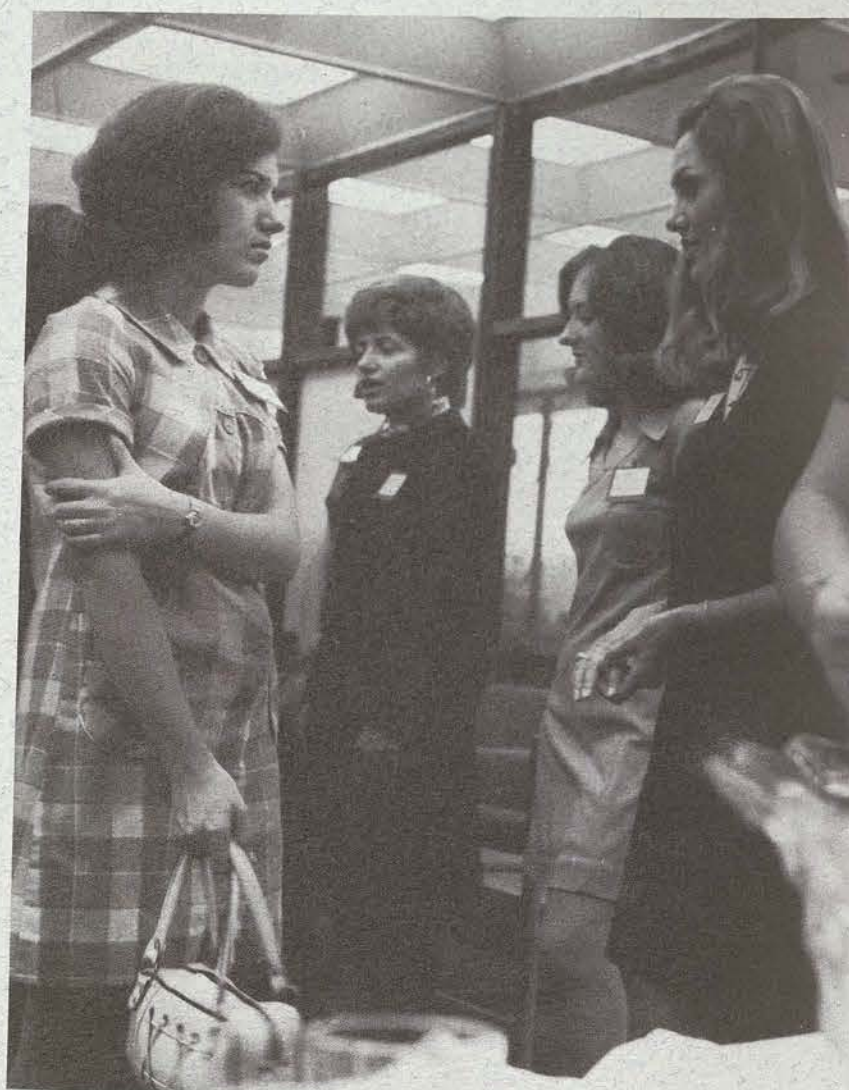
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Cynthia Whitman—Physical Therapy major

Barbara Wiedenfield—Physical Therapy major

Jacqueline Counts Williams—Nursing major

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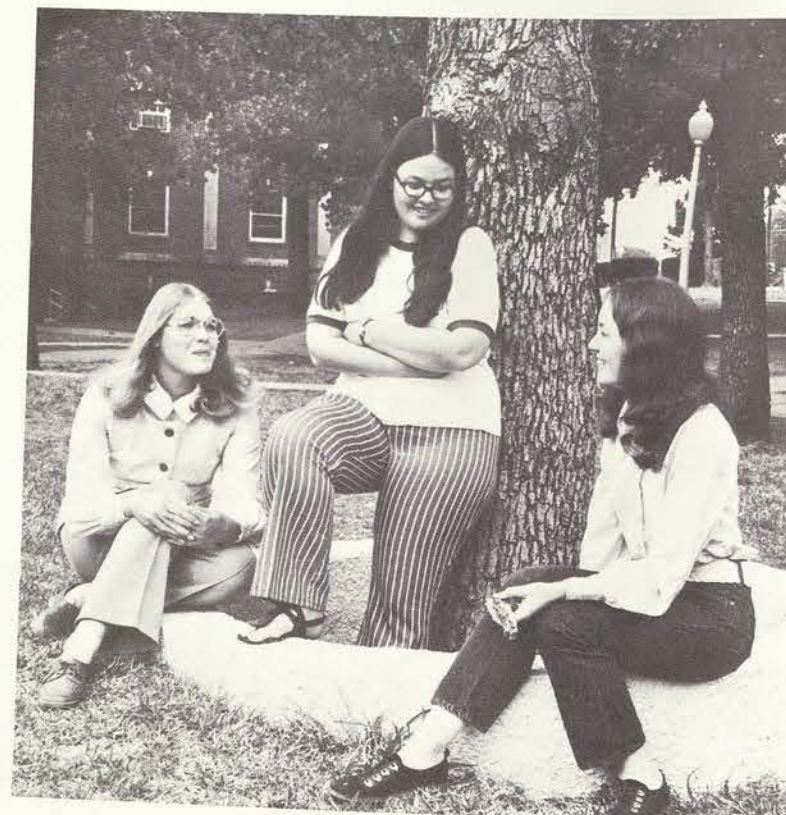
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Irma Morales
Diana M. Muniz
Tomas Nilo
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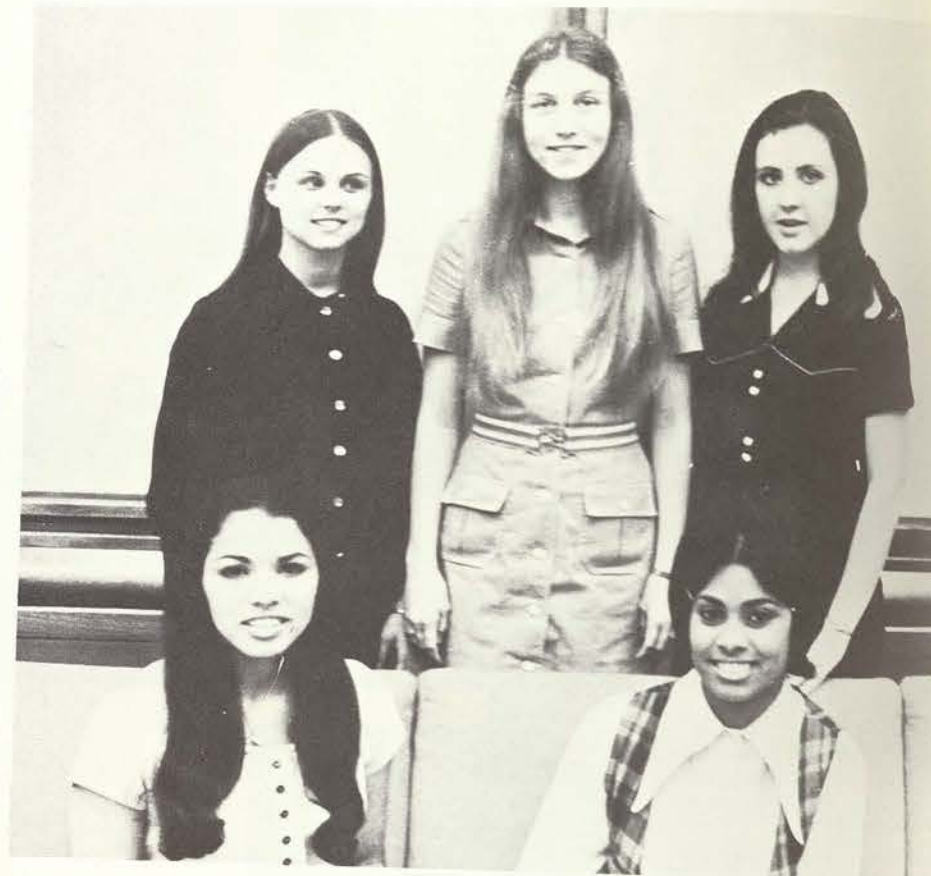


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Social Life



"Can't talk now, I've got to go to a meeting!"

Sound familiar? In America, meetings are a wholly consuming way of life. The dynamics may differ from group to group, but essentially they are the same.

Out of these brief microcosmic gatherings come the plans to make money, for extravaganzas, to inform the public, or to entertain. They seem time-consuming, futile, and boring at times, but we see how necessary they are in viewing the final results.

And only then can we dismiss the perfunctory nitty-gritty tasks that so embroiled us before, with the jaunty flair of "Oh, it was nothing."



TWU's Best All Around Girl

Cathy Dolan

National Honorable
Mention,
Glamour Magazine



"My hobby, my goal, my obsession is people. People tend to wrap up in their own lives and resist those who try to flood them out of their rut. Therefore, one needs a means of communicating with others, a common tongue.

Using music as this common language, I'd like to communicate with people and get involved with their hardships, their goals, and their happiness.

I hope to do this through music, in improving man's psychological and social environment, by providing relation through enjoyable entertainment, and by helping the disabled, deprived, and disturbed to adjust to society, through music therapy.

Communication through music is a goal which can be attained each day. I pursue a degree in the challenging field of music therapy, and I communicate through my

membership in The Choraliers while a student.

Some of the audiences I have entertained through music have been geriatric patients in Dallas, GI's around the world, guests at numerous luncheons and banquets, and a group of deaf, blind, and crippled children. They are all beautiful! Sidney Lanier once said, 'Music is love in search of a word.' It is my way to express concern."
—Cathy Dolan



Becky McCreery—Aggie Sweetheart



Best Dressed — Carolyn Greenwood



*TWU's
Maid of Cotton —
Peggy Webster*



Freshman Crown Princesses

Lynn Aaron
Ginny Davies
Mary Hernandez
Barbara Nunneley
Jackie Robinson
Nina Yee



Sophomore Crown Princesses

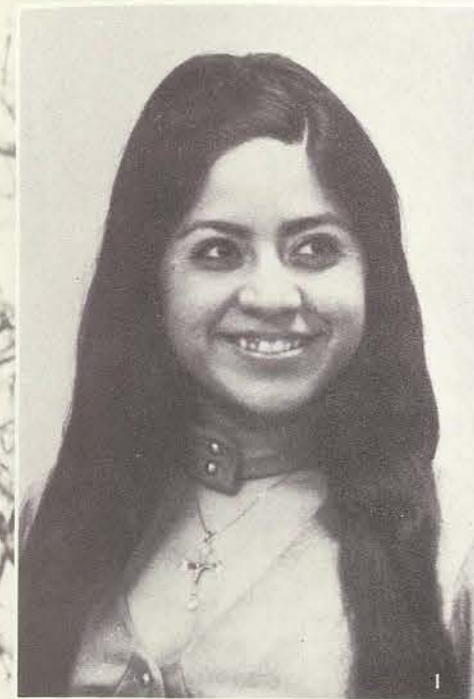
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Junior Crown Princesses

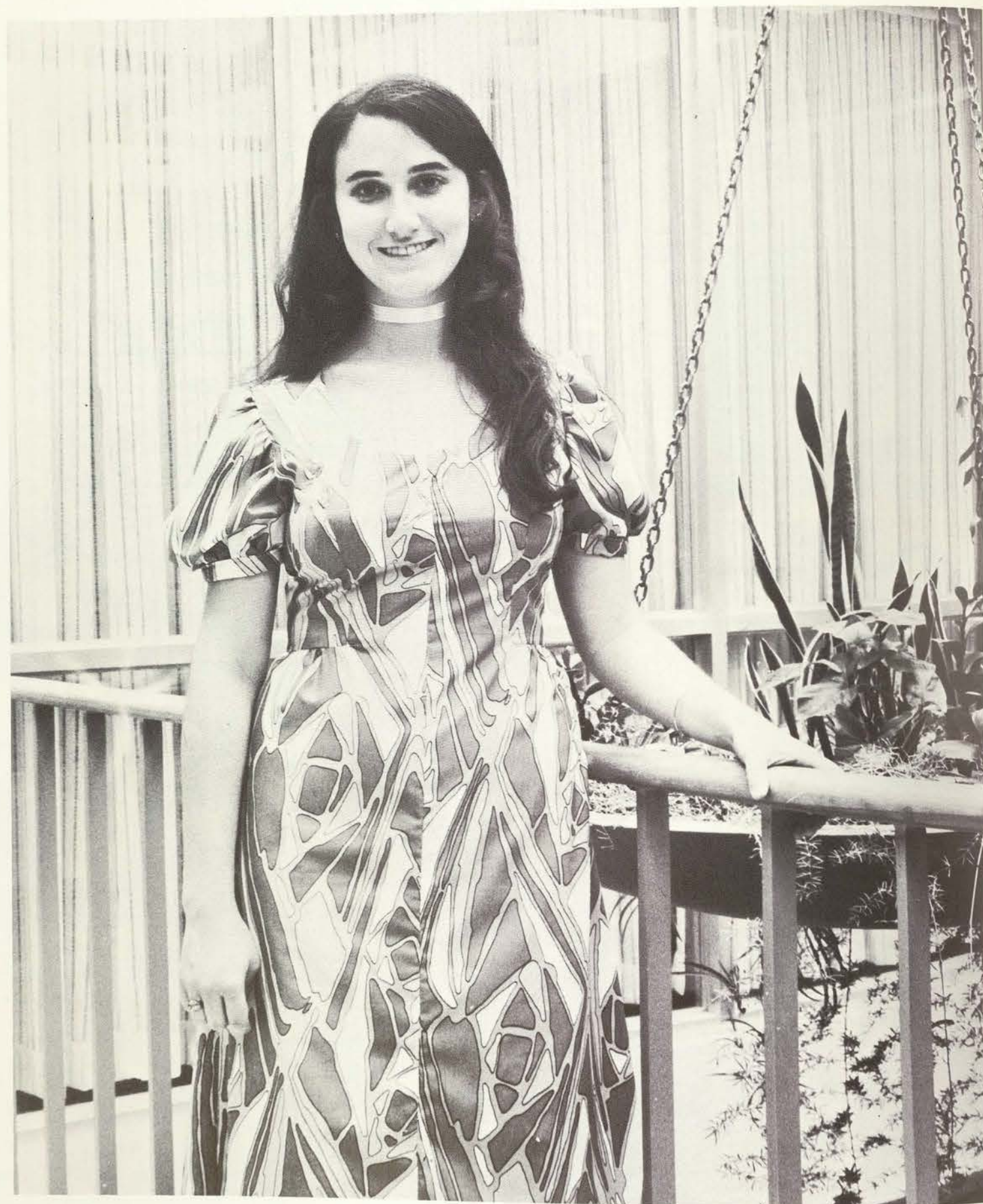
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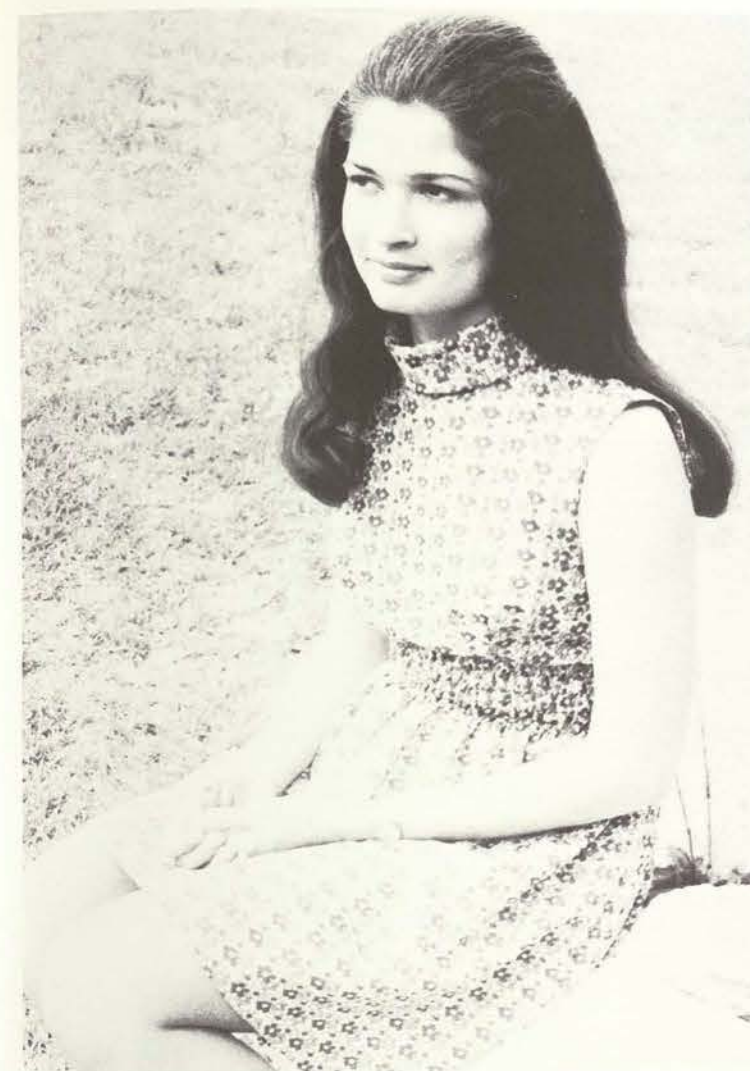
Senior Crown Princesses

Paula Euter
Sylvia Garcia
Cherri Lott
Corkie (Corina) Ramirez
Marsha Waters
Kathy Wyant





Redbud Queen—Barbara Rogers
Representing the Junior Class



Miss TWU 1972-73
Kathyrn Gilstrap
Representing the Sophomore Class



Literary Social Clubs

AGLAIANS

The Aglaian is the largest Literary-Social Club at TWU, having been organized in 1921.

Purpose of the club is to provide for the social activities of the membership. This is done through singsongs, volleyball tournaments, and community projects.

Judy Boyette is president; Mary Ann Beldezek, vice president; Becky Sanders, secretary; Sharon Schmidt, treasurer; Sue Withers, historian; Mary Reardon and Dale Ann Garrett, pledge captains; and Pam Ballard and Cheryl Hahn, publicity chairmen.

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega, chosen "Best L-S Club on Campus" by Round Table, promotes a "wholesome interest in social living and community service." The club's motto, "Looking to New Horizons," serves to encourage members to serve their community and expand their own cultural horizons.

Alpha Omega officers are Madeline Molo, president; Vilma Villarreal, vice president; Jane Stoffels, secretary; Sharman Potter, treasurer; and Irma Morales, historian. Helen Hendrix and Irma Morales are pledge captains.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

In 1970, eleven junior nursing students formed Alpha Psi Omega, the literary-social club for nursing majors. The objective behind Alpha Psi Omega is to stimulate the student in other outside activities of the community, besides that of the nursing profession.

"Friendship, Honor, Service — Light the Way" is the Alpha Psi Omega motto.

CHAPARRALS

Chaparrals, winners of Sing Song this year, was originally named for the chaparral tree; however, the mascot now is the chaparral bird. The club's colors of blue and white are seen at various functions throughout the year, including volleyball tournaments, singsongs, picnics, and service projects.

Chaparrals are headed by Sherry Latson, president; Bobbie Trapnell, vice president; Gwen Mitchell, secretary; Chris Sidebottom, treasurer; Barbara Thompson, historian; Gerry Self and Lisa Larkin, pledge captains. Marcie McRae is chaplain and Sue Sandlin is publicity manager.

DELIANS

The Delian Literary-Social Club derives its name from the ancient Greek isle of Delos, which was ruled by sun-worshipping pirates. In keeping with their name-sake, Delians use an emblem of a sunburst "D".

Delian officers for the year are Karen Hohle, president; Norma Villarreal, vice president; Michelle Heath, secretary; RONALDA "RONNEY" HUTCHINSON, treasurer; and Mary Frances Wilson, historian. Ana Maria Lopez and Fleta Gardner are pledge captains.

ATHENAEUM

Athenaeum still maintains charitable functions as an integral part of the club. Members pride themselves on keeping the past while allowing themselves to change with the present.

Officers include Vanessa Rudloff, president; Dianne Farthing, vice president; Theresa Bradford, secretary; Carolyn LoGatto, treasurer; Debbie Timmerman, pledge captain; Joan Williams, historian; and Betty Whitfield, publicity chairman.

Suzanne Anderson
Betty Atkins
Pam Bullard
Chris Barbre
Mary Ann Beldezek
Judy Boyette
Carolyn Busby
Peggy Carrozga
Barbara Eastep
Laura Estrada

Becky Fines
Dale Ann Garrett
Kathy Goodlet
Ava Green
Victoria Guy
Cheryl Hahn
Vickie Holland
Suzie LaBonte
Merryl Leatherman
Carol Leobold

Aglaians

Dorothy Martinez
Janet Mathews
Sharon McAuley
Jackie McGinnis
Norma Miranda
Becky Morris
Cindy Morones
Miriam Moses
Rozann Mumford
Pat Pepe
Diane Petry
June Pounds
Mary Reardon
Sherry San Angelo
Becky Sanders
Sharon Schmidt
Norma Silva
Janet Smith
Frieda Steele
Noel Tardy
Kathy Thomas
Sherry Thompson
Val Tucker
Carolyn Turner
Linda Walden
Donnette Walker
Ginny Walker
Sue Withers
Carrie Wilcox



Alpha Psi Omega

Athenaeum

Teresa Bradford
Diane Farthing
Carolyn LoGatto
Bonnie Presnall
Vanessa Rudloff
Debbie Timmerman
Betty Whitfield
Joan Williams
Valerie Williams



Alpha Omega



Patricia Baxter
Breta Bell
Patricia Carter
Sunday Escamilla
Elvira Gonzalez
Kakie Green
Helen Hendrix
Ignacia Ibarra

Josephine Karabonoff
Pshuan Long
Debbie McCurdy
Beverly Mashburn
Kathy Meraz
Madeline Molo
Esther Pena
Frances Pena

Sharman Potter
Sharon Ramsey
Alma Reyes
Grace Sirman
Jane Stoffels
Susie Trevino
Gloria Ventura
Linda Watson

Delian

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Wanda West



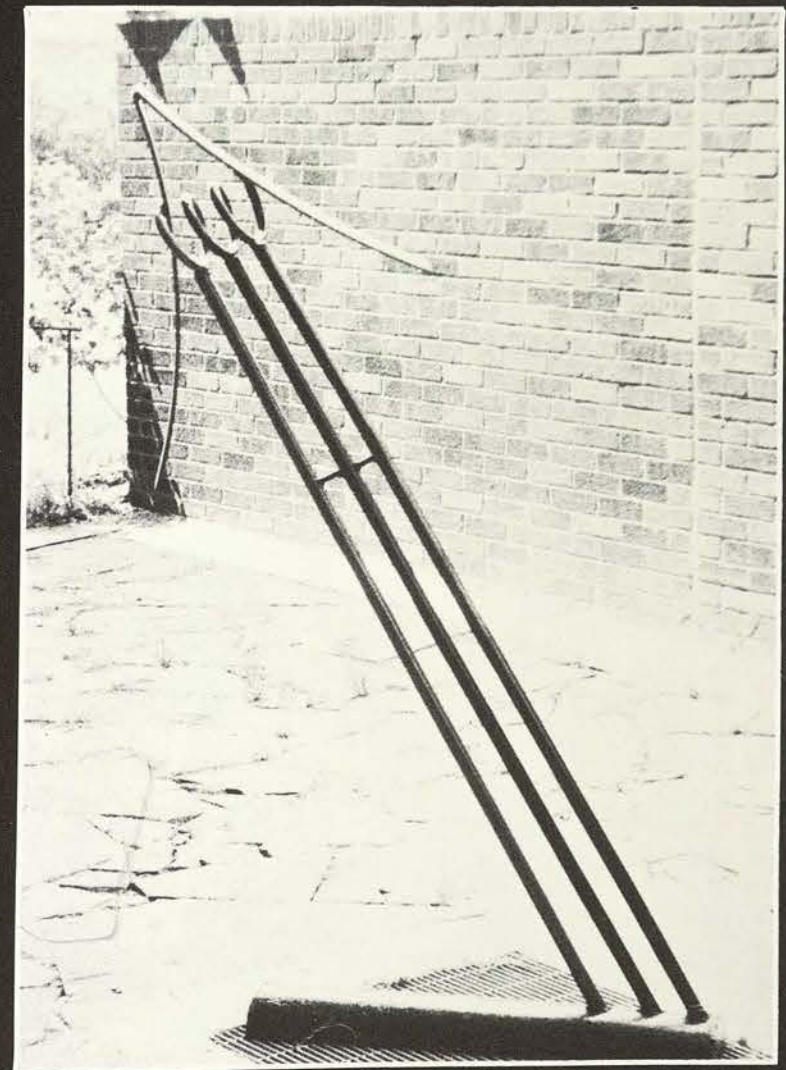
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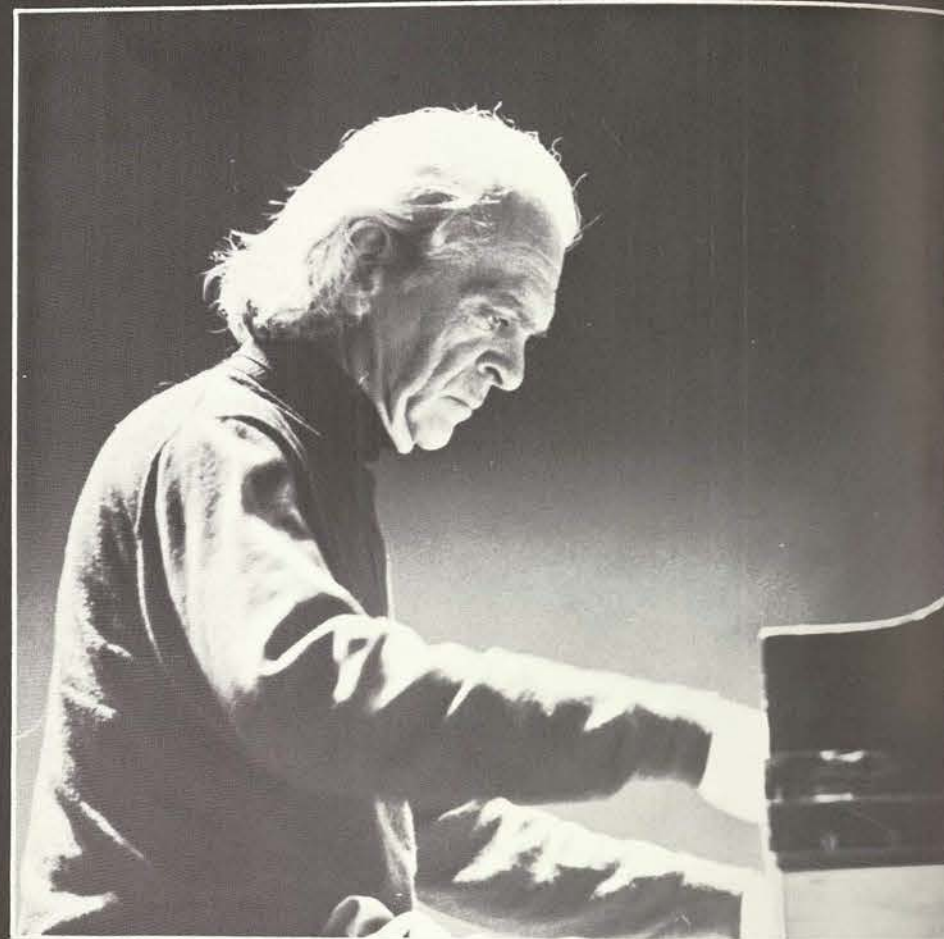
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Ann Howarth
Lisa Larkin
Sherry Latson
Norma Lucero
Barbara McBride
Marcie McRae
Gwen Mitchell
Linda Moore
Vickie Parker
Mahalia (Haley) Petty
Sandra J. Pierce
Liz Polichino
Sue Sandlin
Gerie Self
Noreen Sharpe
Linda Soliz
Barbara Stein
Barbara Thompson
Marsha Waters
Zuleika Westmoreland
Carolyn Wiley

*"The great aim of culture is the
aim of setting ourselves to ascertain
what perfection is and to make it
prevail."*

—Arnold



Concert
and
Drama Series
1971-1972



WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI
—
National Dances de Mexico—
FOLKLORICO
—
**FRIENDS OF
DISTINCTION SHOW**
—
*National Players
in*
THE MISER





Deborah Gilliam
Patricia Hardman
Cindy Henderson
Jena Kirkley
Terri Lee
Cathie Dolan,
Manager

Peggy Levatte
Barbara Nunneley
Karen Nunneley
Nancy Robertson
Andrea Sammons
Susan Sammons,
Choreographer

Patricia Smith
Gayle Taylor
Rhona Unsell
Dona Valente
Linda Wesson
Lanelle Stevenson,
Director

The Lass-O Choraliers

Seventeen girls and pop music songs add up to make the Choraliers.

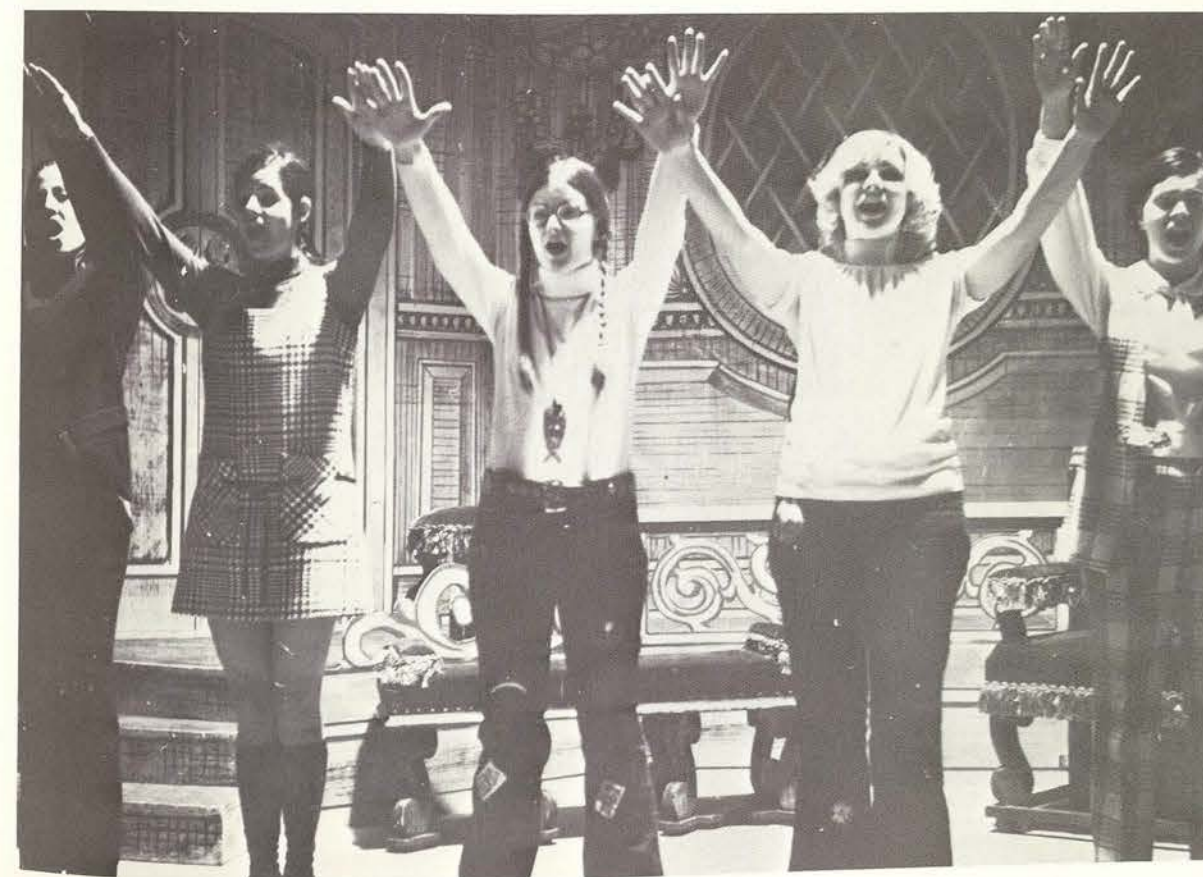
Students do more than sing with the group. Along with their director, Mrs. Lanelle Stevenson, the girls work together to make up the dance routines and songs that merge into a professional production.

Mrs. Stevenson sets up special arrangements of the songs, while Susan Sammons, a dance major, acts as choreographer. Cathy Dolan, music therapy major, is student manager, a position that many include taking over the group should Mrs. Stevenson be absent.

The Choraliers have appeared at banquets and military bases in many places, plus regular campus productions throughout the year. Alternate years, they make a USO tour. Plans for a Caribbean tour are now being made—for a month next Spring.

Although a Choralier doesn't have to be a music major, she must know a lot about the subject. Some dancing ability plus a pleasant personality are traits that must match up to a certain standard of excellence in music, including sight reading. Each girl who wants to become a Choralier must audition before a qualified committee, plus meeting Mrs. Stevenson's criteria. This includes being able to stand up to the rigors of long trips on the road, sometimes without all the comforts of home.

A new subdivision was begun this year. Four members got together in the Fall to create a quartet called the Troubadors. Among other performances was one at the TWU Houston Center, during Nurses' Career Day there. Members of the Troubadors are Barbara Nunneley, Andy Sammons, Linda Wesson, and Tricia Smith.



The Serenaders

Jazzy sounds emerge from a sixteen-member band known as the Serenaders. These girls blend together to give campus entertainment a bright and lively sound.

Besides featuring jazz music, the group also plays modern tunes as well as the traditional blues and other brass compositions. They perform all over the Southwest, as school schedules permit.

Members of the Serenaders for each year are recruited from the high school band festivals and contests held in the spring. Girls selected to audition are invited to come to TWU and try out before Dr. Thomas Turicchi, the director of the Serenaders.

On campus, the band played for banquets, Gold Rush activities, in concerts, and in informal festivities. In March, they had a guest artist, Clark Terry, who came during the All-Girl Band Festival, an event sponsored each year by the group. Terry has appeared on the Johnny Carson Show and has taught and played with Doc Severinsen.



Serenaders

Norma Baker
Margie Bowlin
Judith Boyette
Gwendolyn Bremer
Carolyn Dolbee
Judy Horn
Earlene Jones
Vicki Leighton
Vicki McClendon
Janet Mathews
Glenda May
Rebecca Morris
Rebecca Sanders
Janet Smith
Catherine Speed
Linda Walden



Redbud Theatre played host to two diverse plays this year, both spectacular in their own right. "Amen Corner" was the first performance of an all-Black play for TWU. Students and guests flocked to see the drama of life in a New York tenement. Sister Margaret Alexander, played by Pamela Erwin, and the events in her home and church provided the story. The cast was not a professional one, but the performances didn't show it.

Amen Corner



A joint production of the NAACP and Dramatis Personae, staging met with difficulties and conflicts, but "Amen Corner" came through as one of the season's best.

"Royal Gambit," a story about Henry VIII and his many wives, also brought many non-drama majors to the state. Regal costuming and regal performances made this production one of the top attractions.

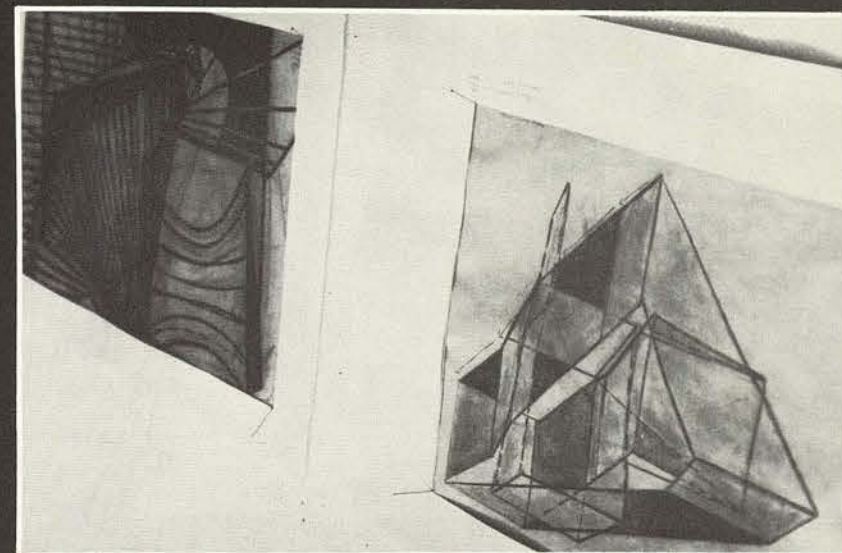
Directed by Professor of Speech Gregory S. Eaton, the rehearsals were both exhausting and exhilarating. With simple scenery of a cross and a throne, guest actor John Rhoades Brown played an insane monarch, visited by the ghosts from his past.



Royal Gambit



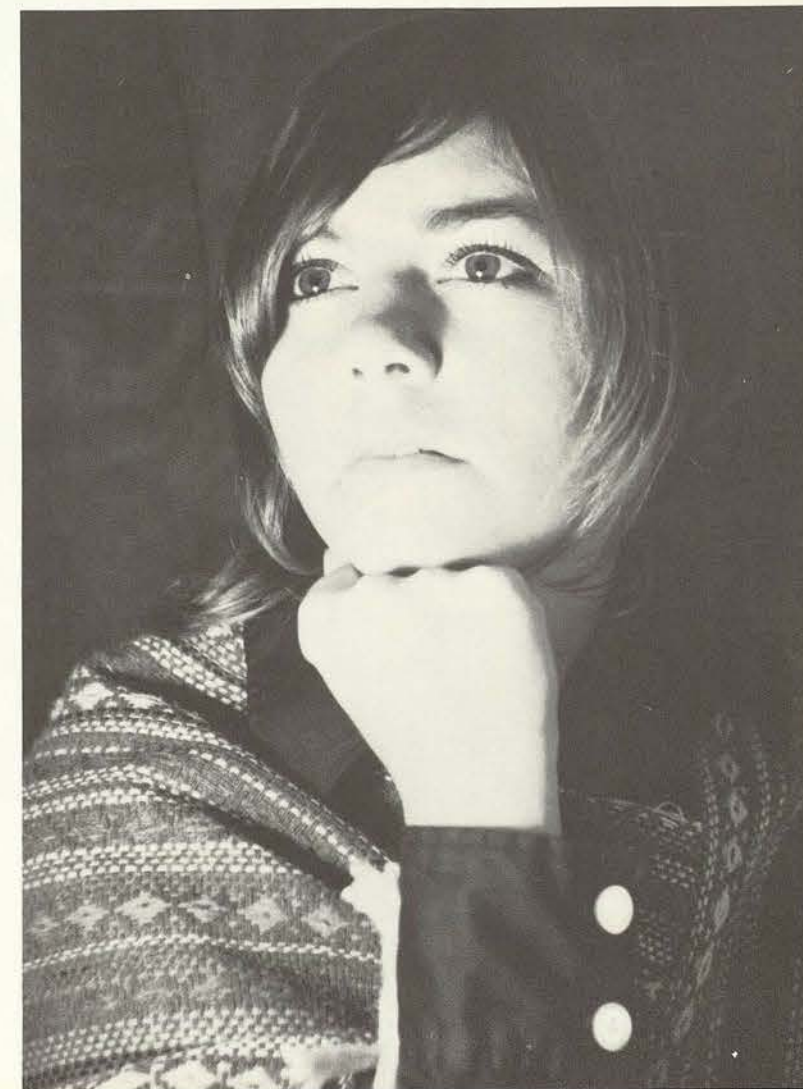


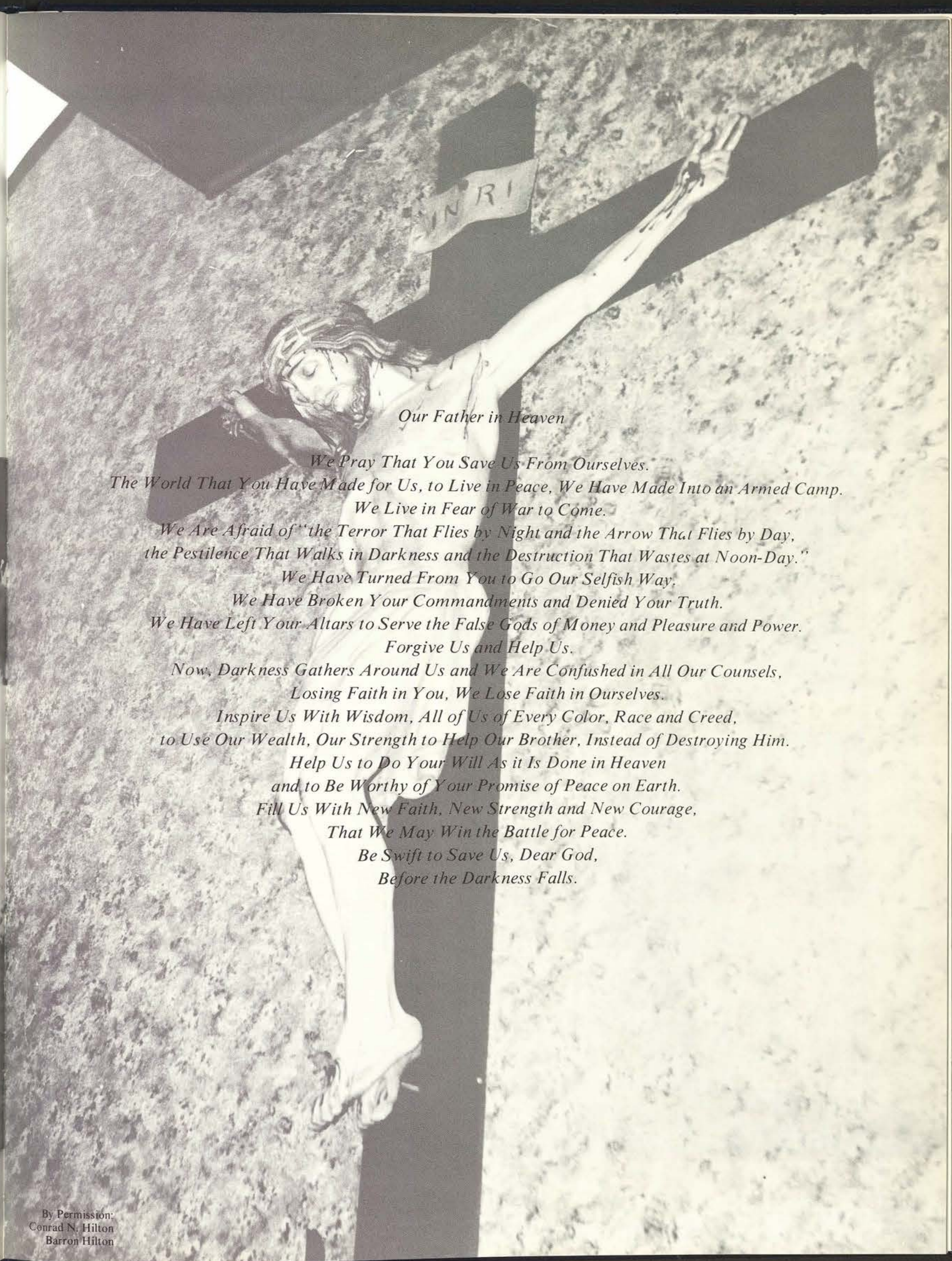
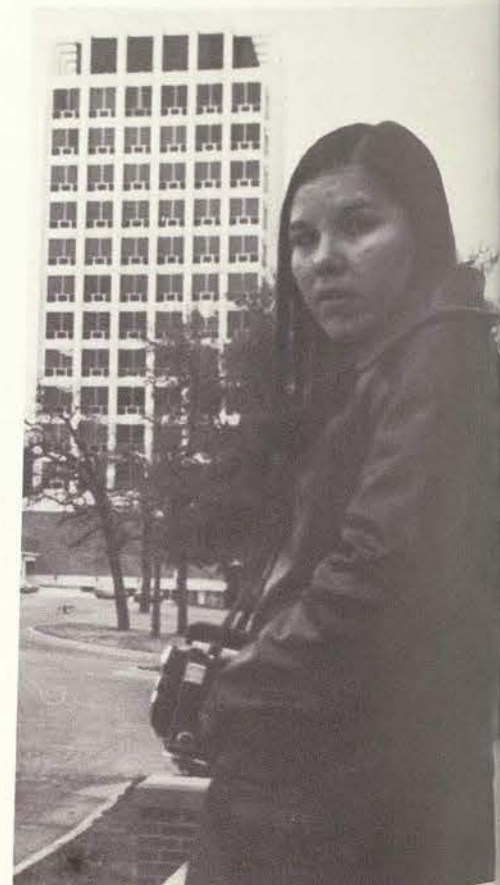
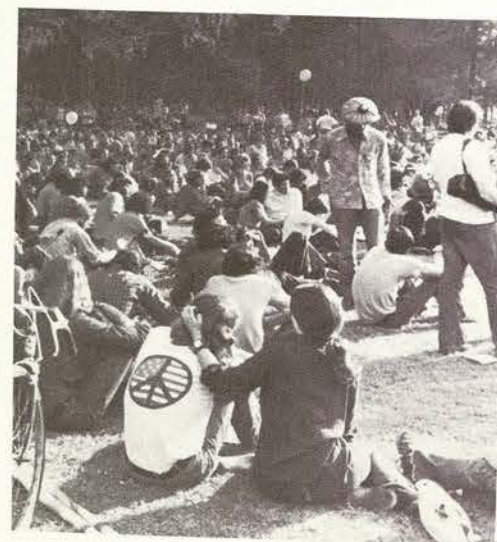
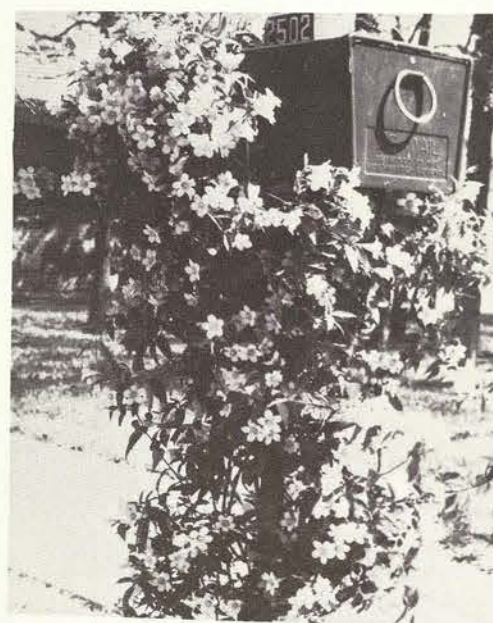
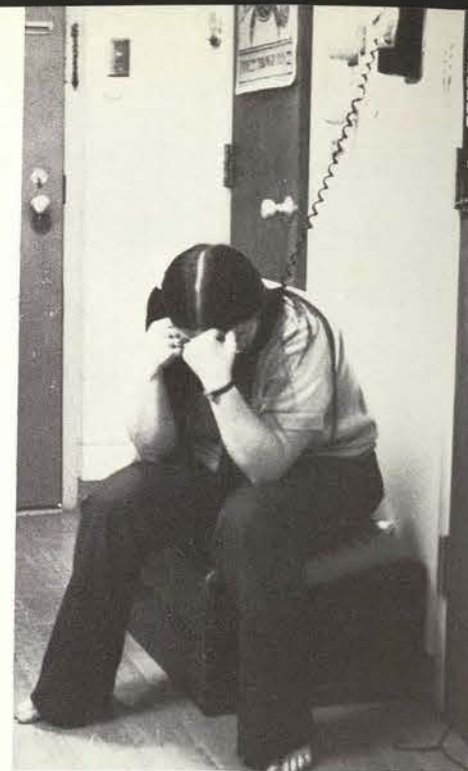




"The first kiss is the beginning of the Song of Life. It is a word uttered by four lips proclaiming the heart as a throne and love as a king. It is the first flower at the tip of the branch of the tree of life."

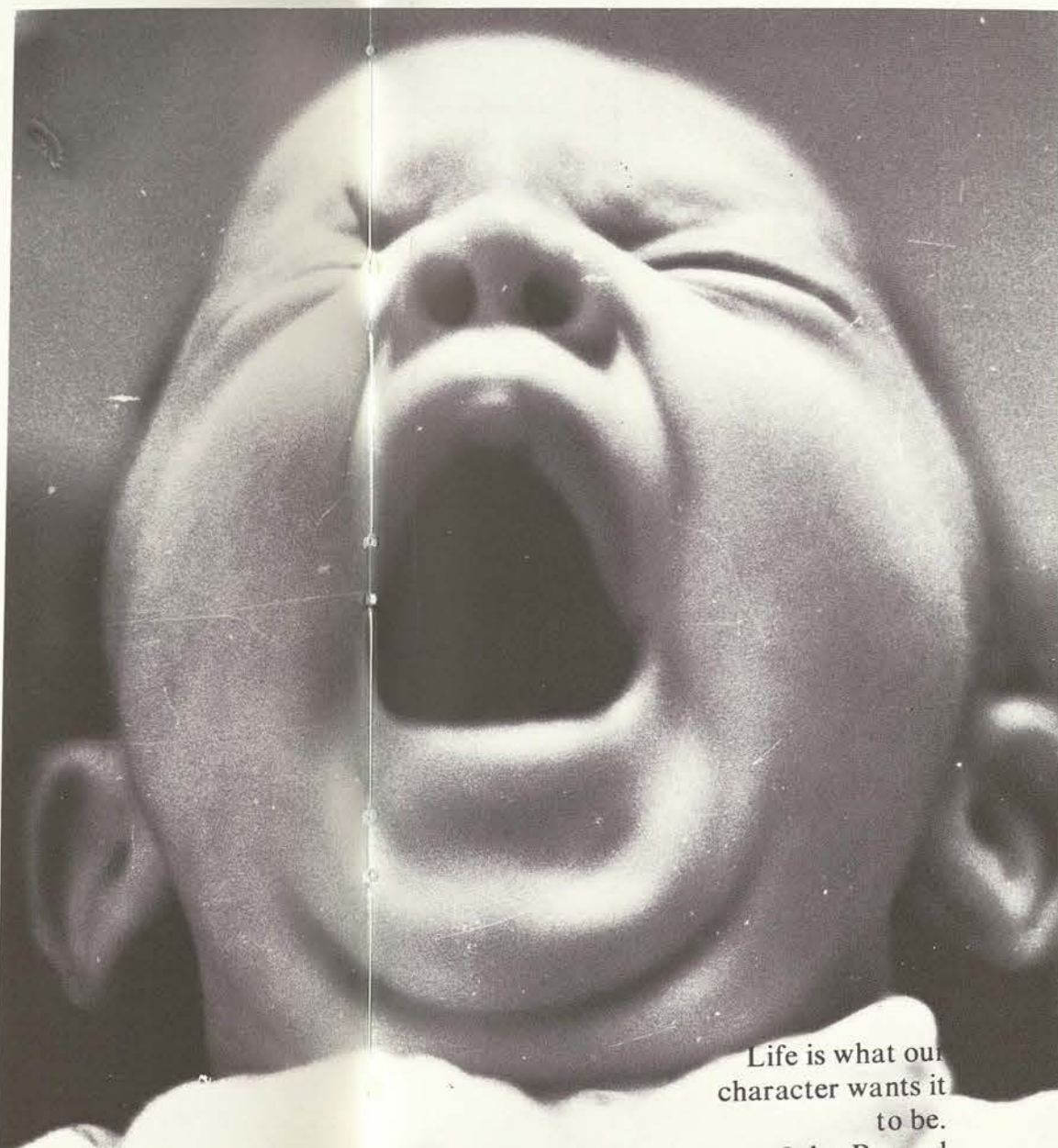
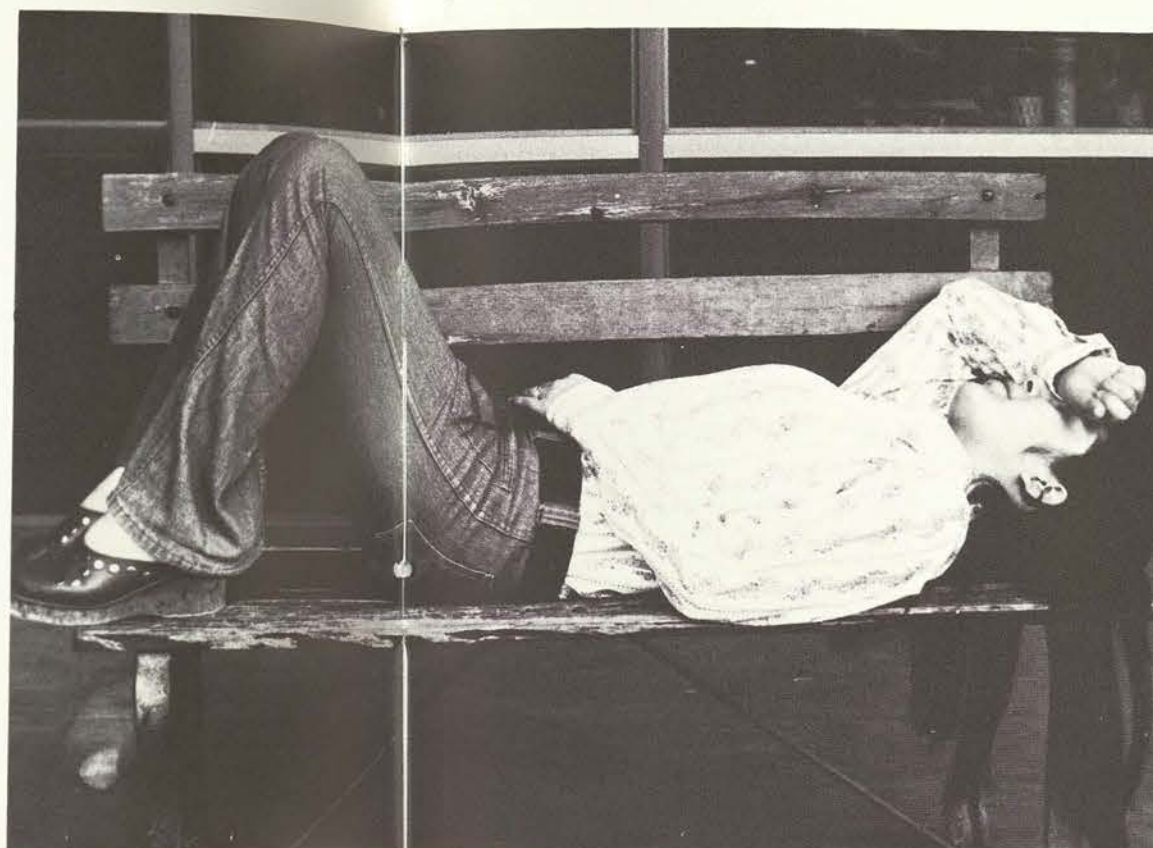
—Kahlil Gibran





Our Father in Heaven

*We Pray That You Save Us From Ourselves.
The World That You Have Made for Us, to Live in Peace, We Have Made Into an Armed Camp.
We Live in Fear of War to Come.
We Are Afraid of "the Terror That Flies by Night and the Arrow That Flies by Day,
the Pestilence That Walks in Darkness and the Destruction That Wastes at Noon-Day."
We Have Turned From You to Go Our Selfish Way.
We Have Broken Your Commandments and Denied Your Truth.
We Have Left Your Altars to Serve the False Gods of Money and Pleasure and Power.
Forgive Us and Help Us.
Now, Darkness Gathers Around Us and We Are Confused in All Our Counsels,
Losing Faith in You, We Lose Faith in Ourselves.
Inspire Us With Wisdom, All of Us of Every Color, Race and Creed,
to Use Our Wealth, Our Strength to Help Our Brother, Instead of Destroying Him.
Help Us to Do Your Will As it Is Done in Heaven
and to Be Worthy of Your Promise of Peace on Earth.
Fill Us With New Faith, New Strength and New Courage,
That We May Win the Battle for Peace.
Be Swift to Save Us, Dear God,
Before the Darkness Falls.*

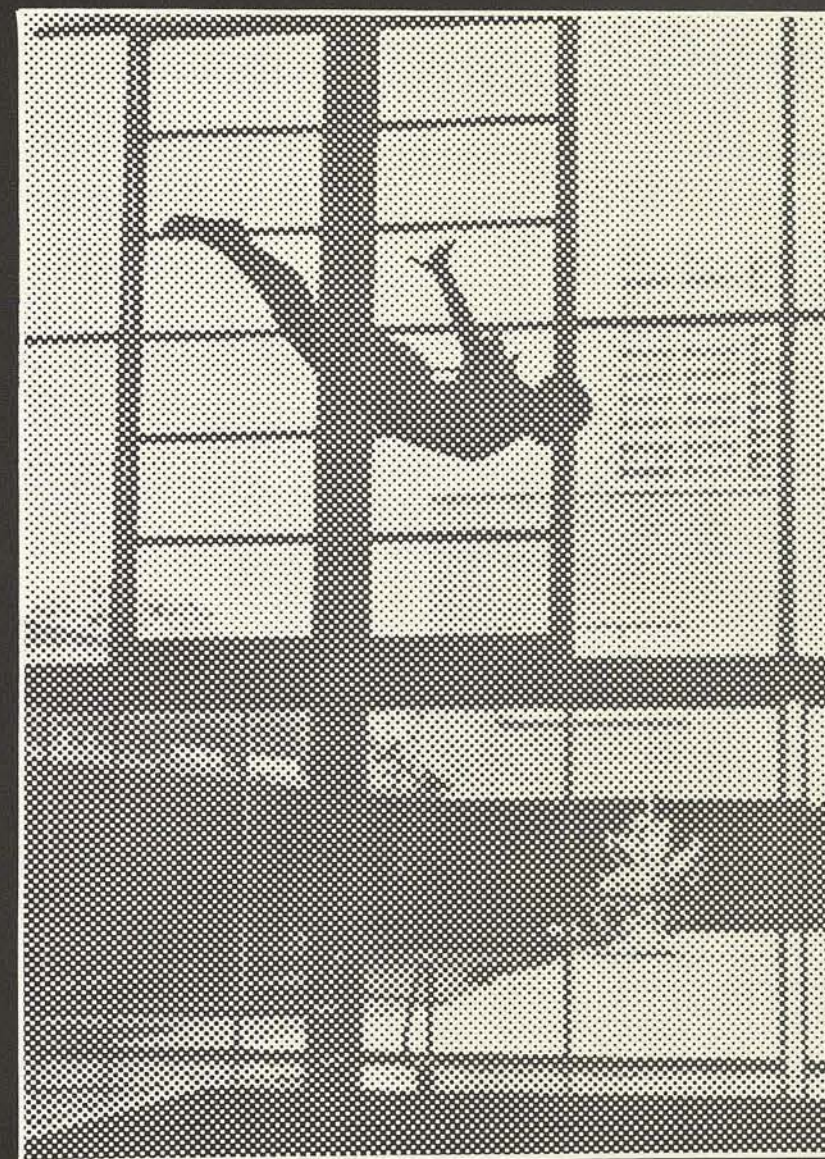


Life is what our
character wants it
to be.
—Jules Renard



*"It is only the constant exertion
and working of our sensitive,
intellectual morals and physical
machinery that keeps us from
resting, and so becoming useless."*

—Charles Simmons



Badminton Team

TEAM MEMBERS

Diane Baker
Pat Calhoun
Sue Leiss
Joanne Pellerin
Sharman Potter
Bessie Vasquez

Dr. Virginia Hicks,
Coach



The Badminton team experienced a very good year. Although the team was composed of new girls, for the most part they worked hard and had a very successful season.

They took first and second in TCIW District in singles, first in TCIW District in doubles, and second in TCIW State Tournament in doubles and third place in singles in this tournament.

Outstanding players included Diane Baker winning first District TCIW singles and doubles and second State TCIW doubles and third State TCIW doubles, also Pat Calhoun capturing second State TCIW doubles and second District TCIW singles.



Basketball Team



Winning the title of TCIW State Champions, the Basketball team held a season record of 20 winning games to 10 losses.

The team vied at tournaments at North Texas, Temple Junior College, winning second in the TWU tournament and first in District.

With their motto "Keep on Truckin'", the basketball team performed enthusiastically throughout the season.

TEAM MEMBERS

Carol Ammerman
Suzanne Anderson
Teresa Burrhus,
Co-captain
Sissy Coughran
Bonnie Heldman
Carol Hewman,
Co-captain

Marion James
Marsha Knight
Donna Noyes
Consuelo Ramirez
Molinda Scoggins
Lynn Singletary

Carole Smith,
Coach





Bowling Team

Bowling Team Members

Chris Barbre	Candace Reinhard
Nancy Boehm	Sue Swanson
Charlene Carter	Sylvia Villafana
Bethany Davis	Kim Ward
Anna Earley	Margie Webb

Miss Mary E. Ridgway
Coach

The TWU Bowling Team participated in three major bowling competitions this year. In the TWU Invitational Bowling Tournament, they won the team title as well as the singles, doubles, and high individual titles.

They travelled to Abilene to participate in the TCIW Regional Bowling Tournament. In this event, they won the team, singles, doubles, and high individual title. Bowling against the defending state champions, Texas Tech, the TWU team set a new record, maintaining an average of approximately 177 pins per game—an average that was higher than the winning scores at the state tournament last season.

The last tournament of the year was the TCIW State Bowling Tournament, held in Lubbock. Here the TWU bowlers placed fourth in the team event, second in the doubles, and second in high individual honors.

Golf Team



Coached by Miss JoAnn Kuhn, the Golf Team this year was just one girl—Norene Sharpe.

Although many TWU girls play golf, and others took golf as a physical education course, very few girls choose golf as a competitive sport.

With a fine golf course and good coaching available, TWU golfers could join the ranks of their predecessors and bring home awards, if they would put forth the effort.



Gymnastics Team

The Gymnastics team works out regularly on the bars, beams, horse, and in floor exercises, to gain the proficiency which won them first place over North Texas and Tarleton in the NTSU invitational meet.

Most of the team members are beginners, with intermediate Debbie Schopp doing an outstanding job on uneven parallel bars.

With Carolyn Cody as coach, Cindy Hearn, Linda Craig, Mary Jane Cardenas, Ricki Henry, Terry Harms, Awilda Ortiz, and Debbie Schopp got a competing team going this year.



TEAM MEMBERS

Debbi Lott
Mary Ann Beldezek
Barbara Eastep
Sharman Potter
Pat Cowen
Ginny Walker
Cheryl Reinholz
Ella Rawlinson
Donna Noyes
Bonnie Heldman
Linda Beltram
Cathy Sellers
Dianna Baker
Kris Kober

Margaret Goforth,
Manager

Softball Team

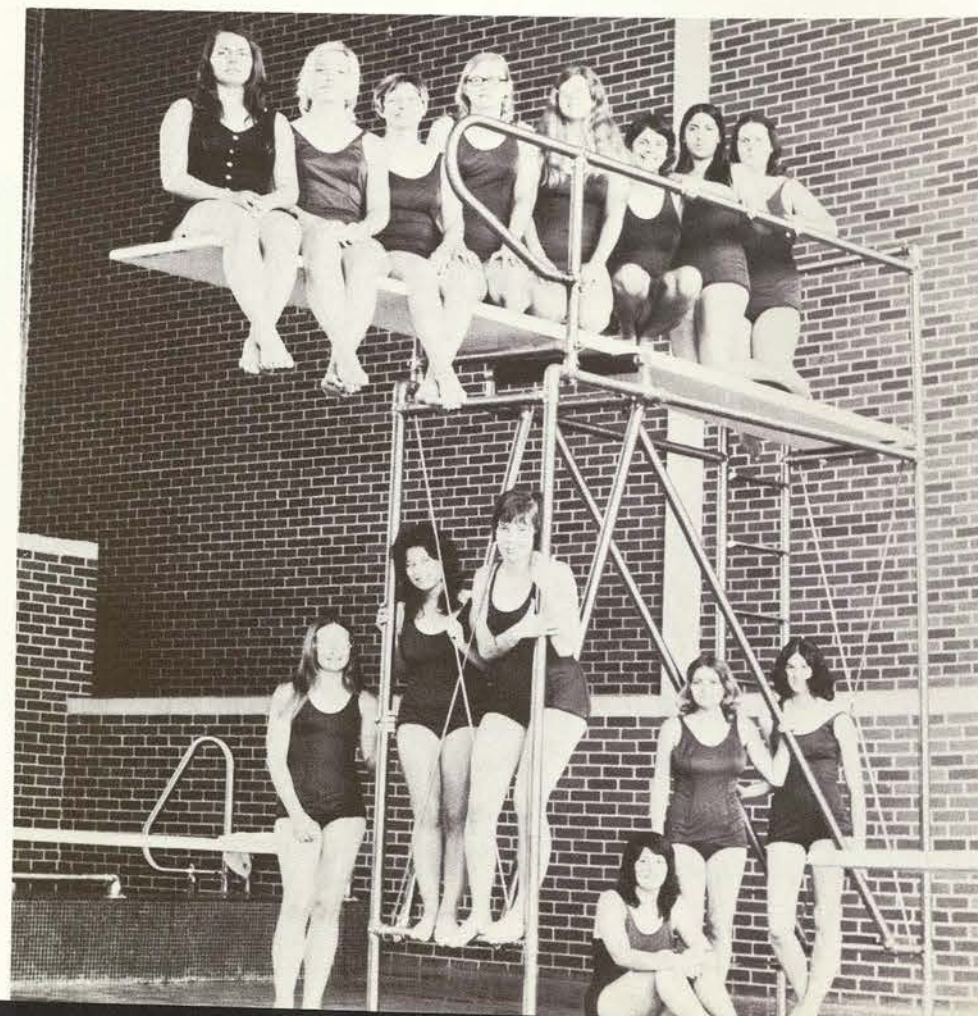
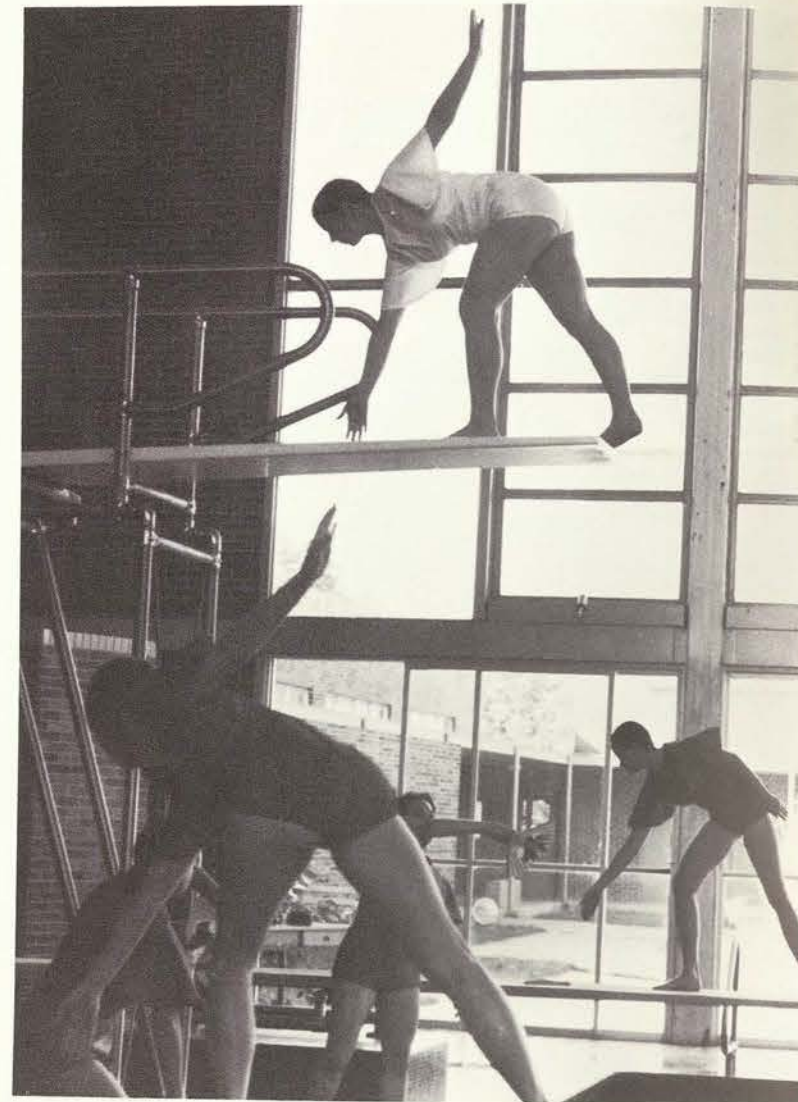
Miss JoAnn Kuhn coaches the softball team.

The team won six games and lost none during the regular season and finished tied for fifth in the State TCIW Tournament.



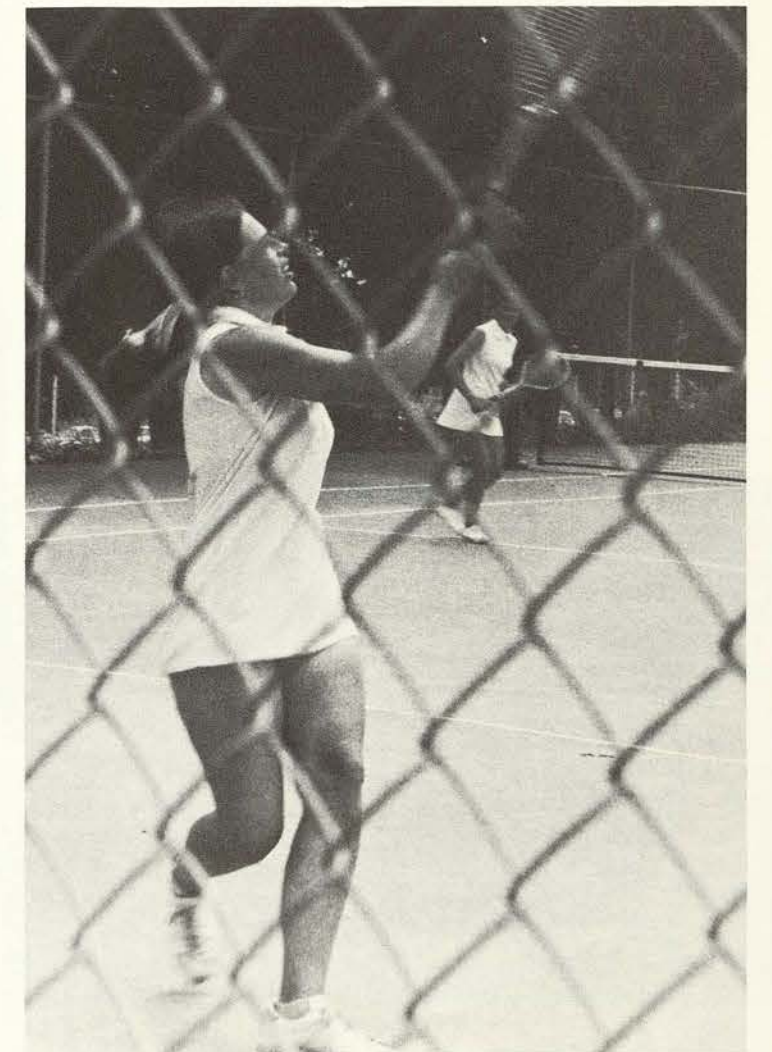
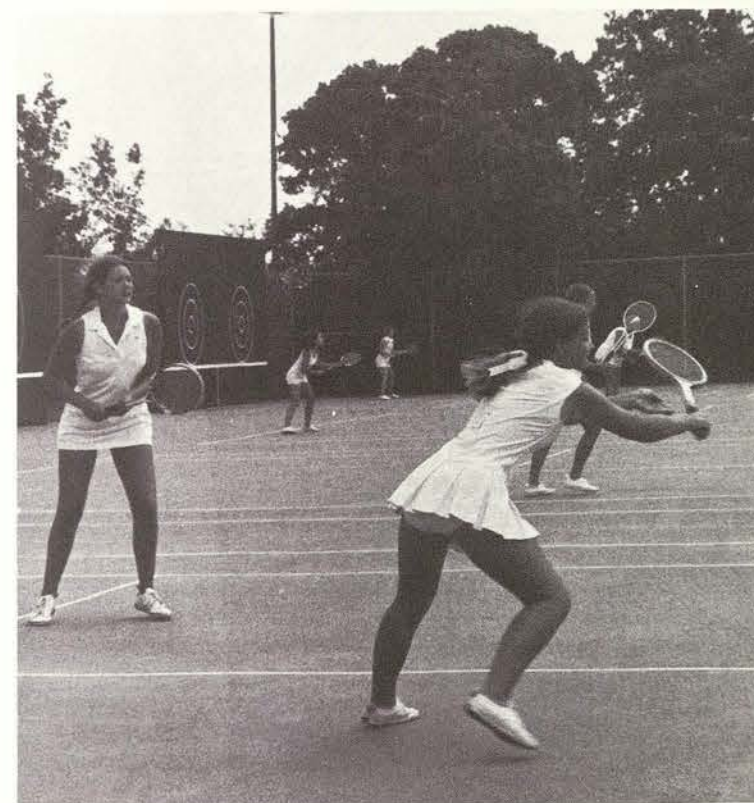
Swim Team

Miss Frances Hicks coaches the swimming team.



Coaching the tennis team is Miss Sue Gunter.

Tennis Team





Volleyball Team

Volleyball, usually a featured woman's sport, takes on new dimensions at TWU. Power volleyball, with fast returns and hard serves, is the name of the game, and the team plays to win.

The TWU volleyball team took the third district title in a row this year, with the record showing one loss all season. With seven of its number being freshmen, this team was relatively new to college play.

Besides regular competition, the team also took time out to give an exhibition game before physical education classes from area high schools.

TEAM MEMBERS

Martie Bailey	Janice King
Cheryl Benoit	Marsha Majors
Marita Brown	Cheryl Nichols
Melody Dossett	Cathy Reznicek
Teresa Burrhus	Sherrie San Angelo
Connie Finley	Melinda Scoggins
Judy Gromatzky	Janie Waghorne
Vicki Guy	Brenda Wooldridge

Coaches: Dolores Copeland
and Mary Alice Hill



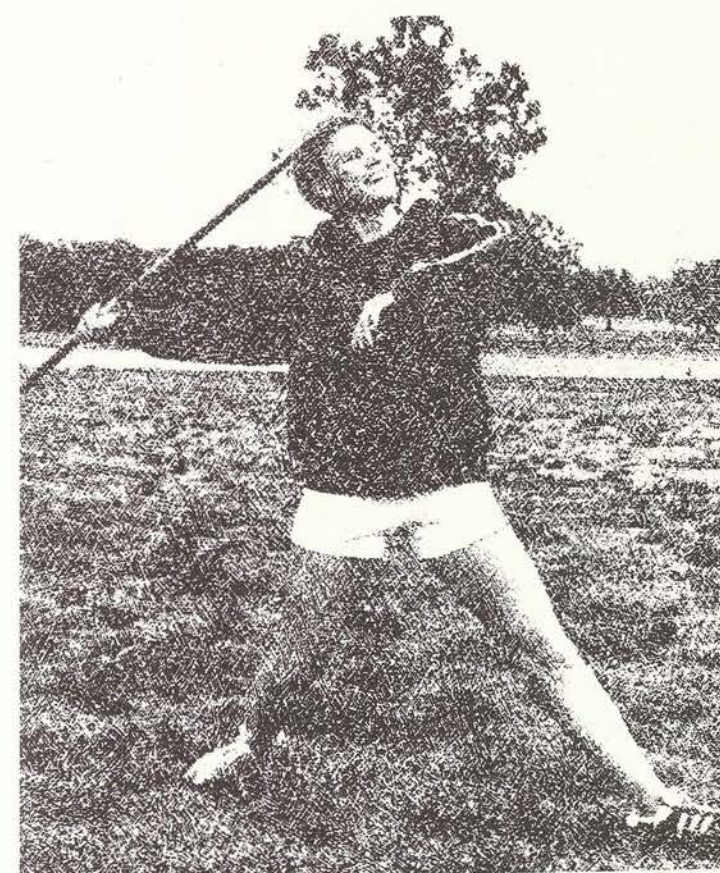
Track and Field Team

Two national championships in three years—that's the record compiled by the track and field teams of 1971-1972.

The team captured the national title for the second time last May, at the 1972 Women's Intercollegiate Meet at Eastern Washington College. TWU won in 1969 and finished third last year.

Dr. Bert Lyle, track coach, described this team as a "total performance" group.

A new track adjacent to the golf course on the east side of the TWU campus is "home" to the track and field competitors, and home meets were played on this track this year.



*"Love while you've got Life to love.
Live while you've got Life to live."*

—Old Maxim.



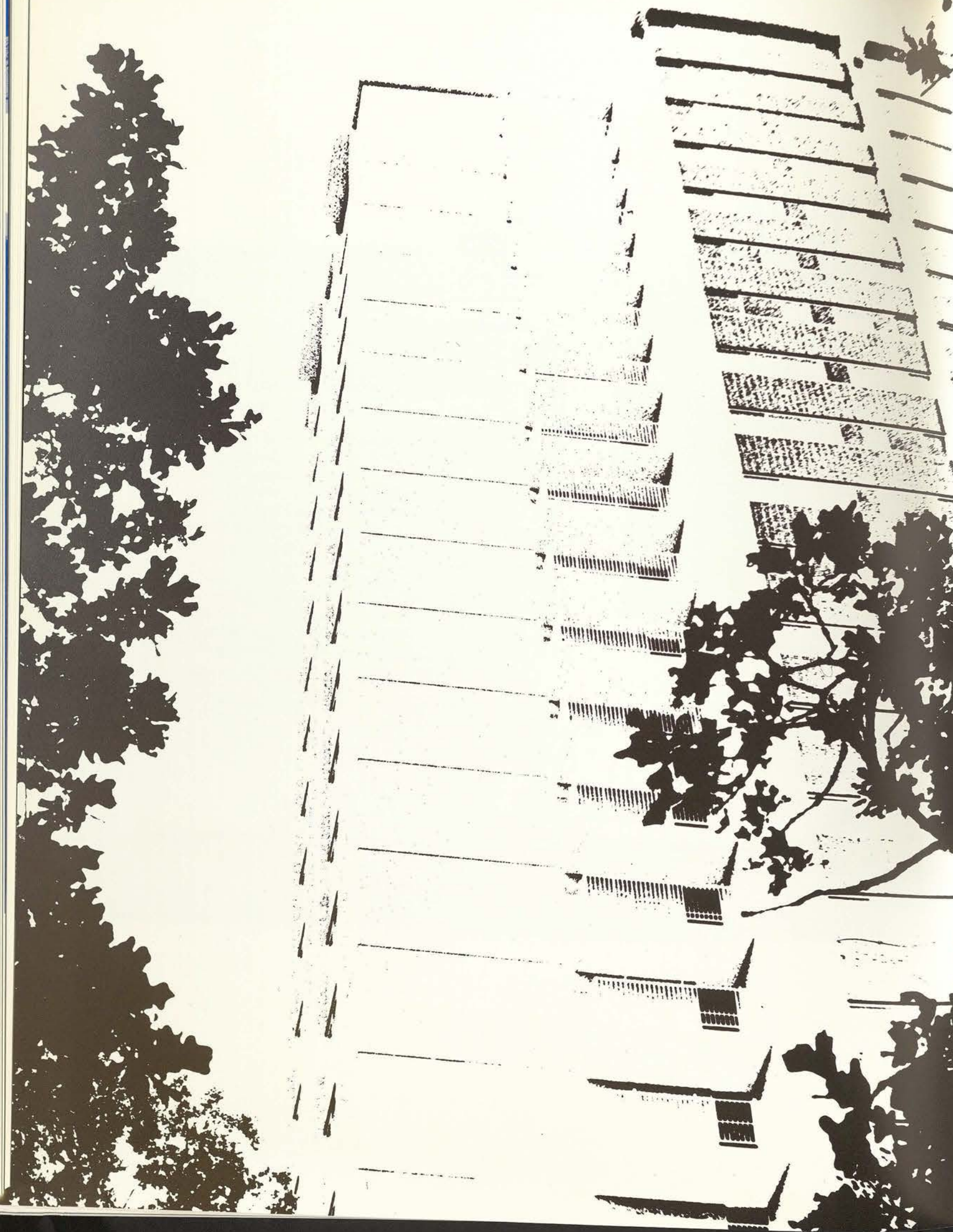
Austin Hall



Stepping into this dorm is like living in a chapter of memorabilia.

Senses are aroused by the sights and smells of the past, like going up into the attic and dusting off collector's volumes. But the antebellum image is sharply contrasted with the sight of air-conditioners and those inevitable Coca-Cola machines.

Austin's dorm director is Mrs. Nell Marie Musgrove, and the house officers are Bethany Davis, president; Aquilla Tippitt, vice president; and Mary Catherine Green, secretary.



Guinn Hall



Guinn Hall, the tallest dorm in Denton, will house 707 students in its 24 stories. The dorm includes 20 apartments for graduate students and also has the Home Management apartments where students practice what they've learned about how to live on their own.



Named after TWU's president, Dr. John A. Guinn, the tower dorm was constructed alongside Stark Hall and the two share a common dining area, centrally located between them.

Officers in Guinn Hall are made up of upperclassmen, led by Jill Franzen, president; Lillian Ng, vice president; and Kathleen Bear, secretary; while the underclass officers were Marcie Kester, president; Schannah Horn, vice president; and Madeline Gesaman, secretary. Mrs. Floreine D. Chiles is director of Guinn Hall, and Mary Brown is her assistant.

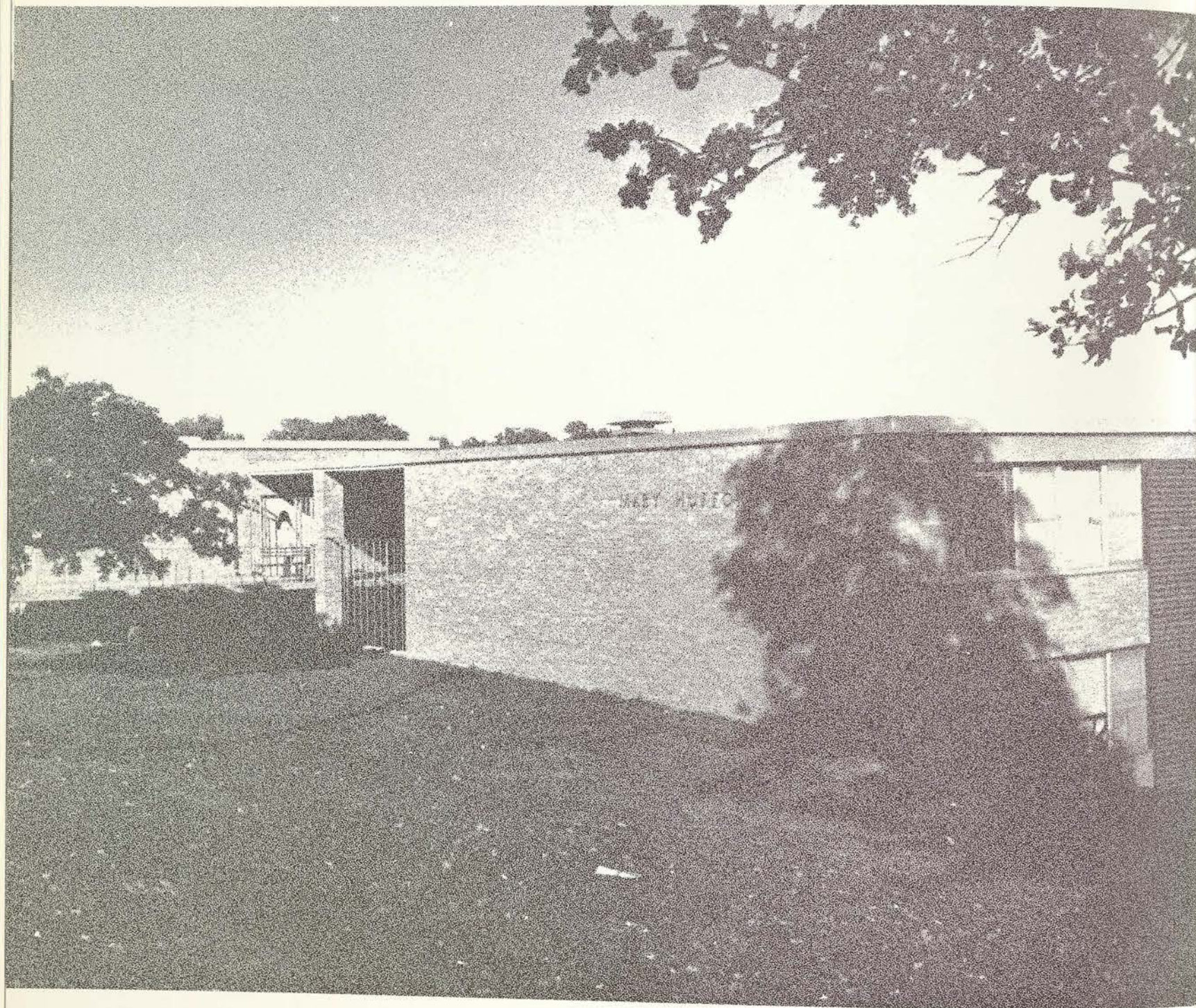
Houston Hall



Houston Hall greets its residents with its miniscule portico in simplistic Doric capital architecture. Inside, students easily adjust to the lived-in, home-y atmosphere and comfort, with air-conditioned rooms. The dormitory is managed by Mrs. Lucille Hanna.

Dorm officers include Ernestina Perez, president; Susan Ridgeway, vice president; and Jacqueline Johnson, secretary.

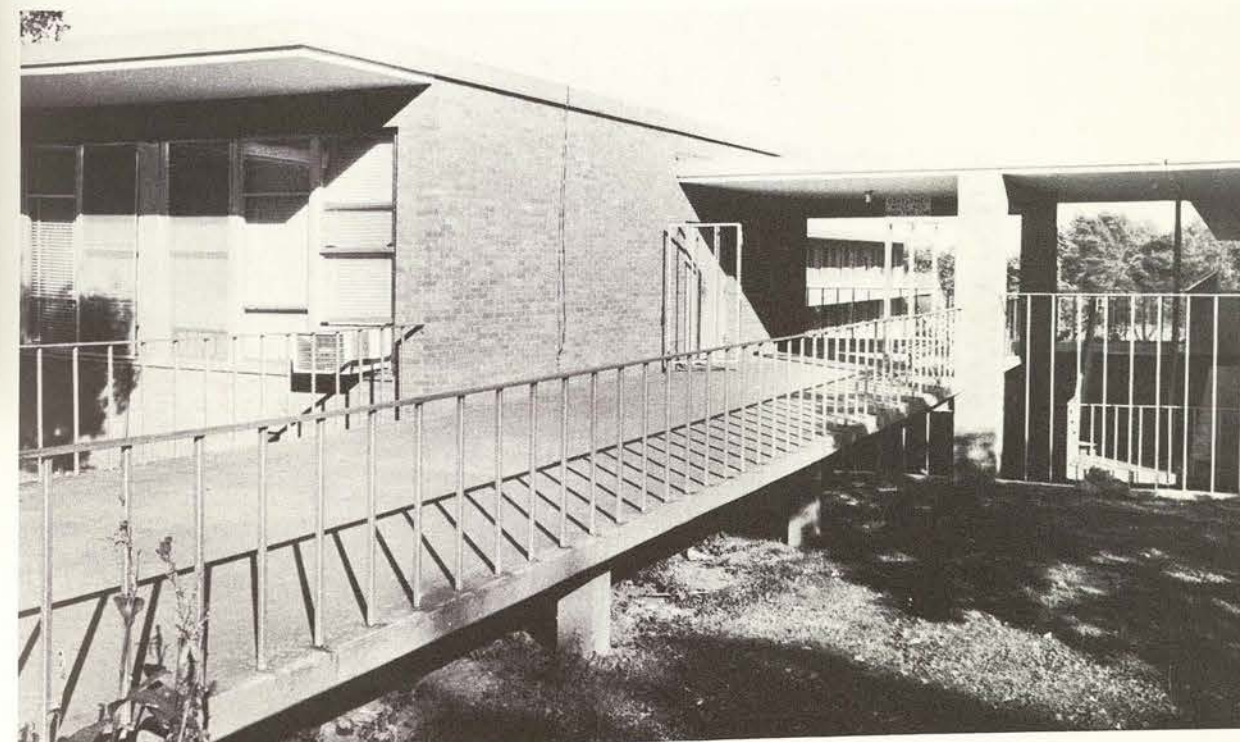
Mary Hufford Hall

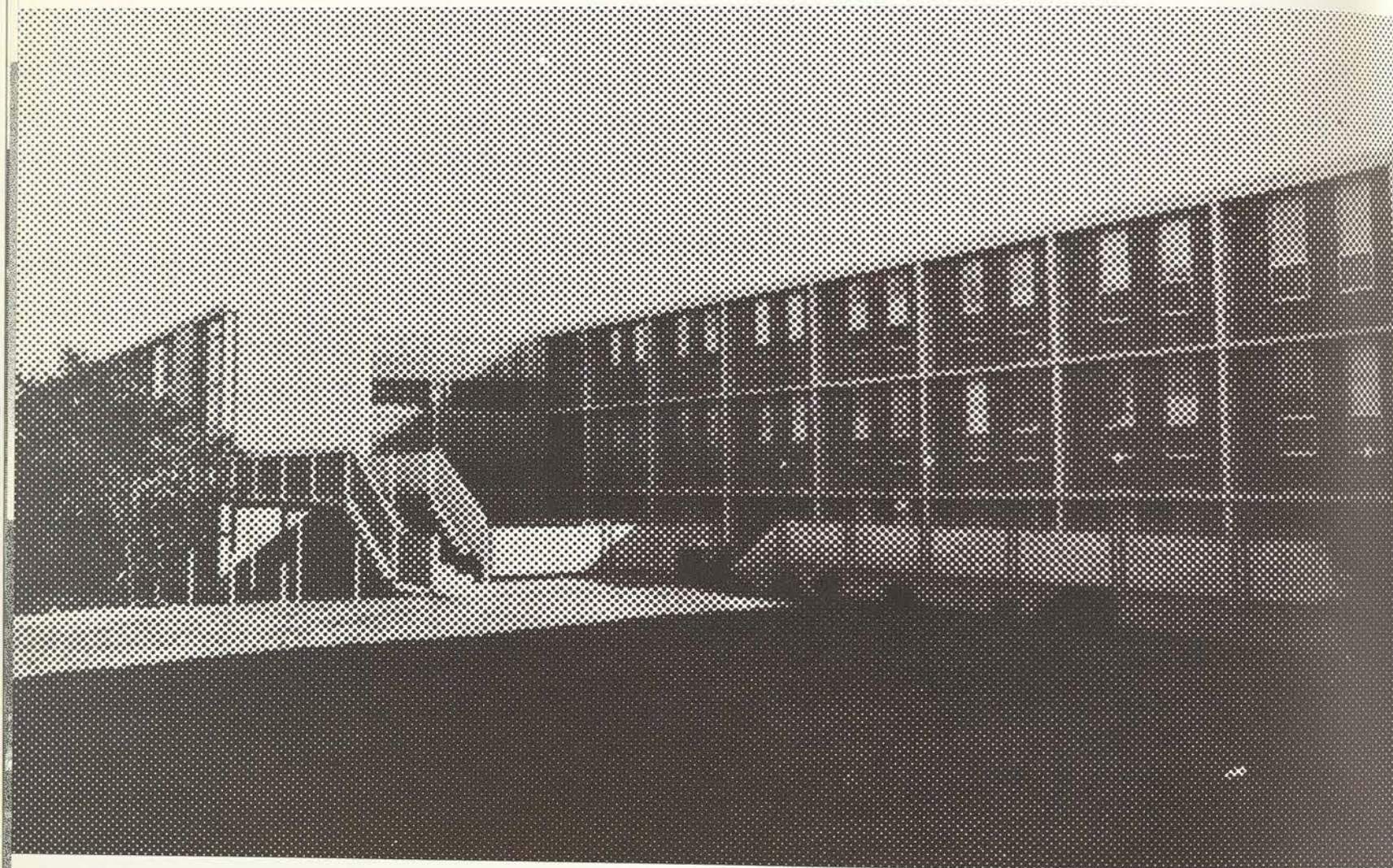


Surrounded by trees and the wide open meadows of the golf course, Mary Hufford Hall is an attractive brick, two-story building. The front entrance opens on the second floor, giving a view of a marble-studded mall below.

It is one of the friendlier dorms on campus, a necessity in rooms with four-bunk compartments.

Dorm officers were Helen Hendricks, president; Becky Hendricks, vice president; and Brenda Horten, secretary. Mrs. Arlene Martin is dorm director.





Jones Hall

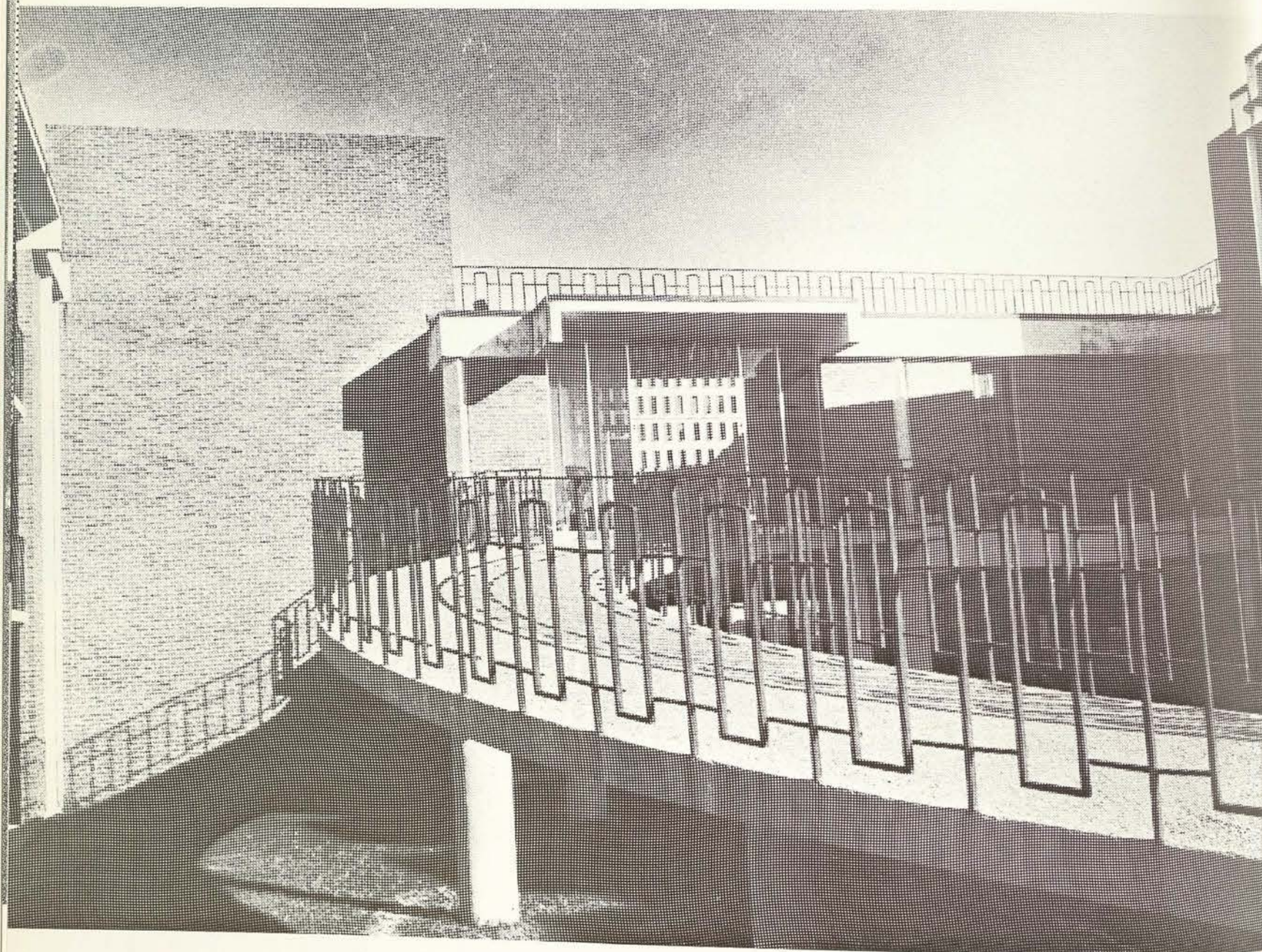


With a dorm mother known as "Ma," Jones Hall is the home of upper-classmen who enjoy a three-story, airconditioned residence. Mrs. Zanda Wimberly is dorm director, and her charges affectionately say that she makes Jones a real home away from home.

Jones Hall was completed in 1961, and it boasts wings which are centrally located to a lounge and kitchen area.

Dorm officers are Barbara Atkins, president; Rene Hallway, vice president; and Marsha Fountain, secretary-treasurer.

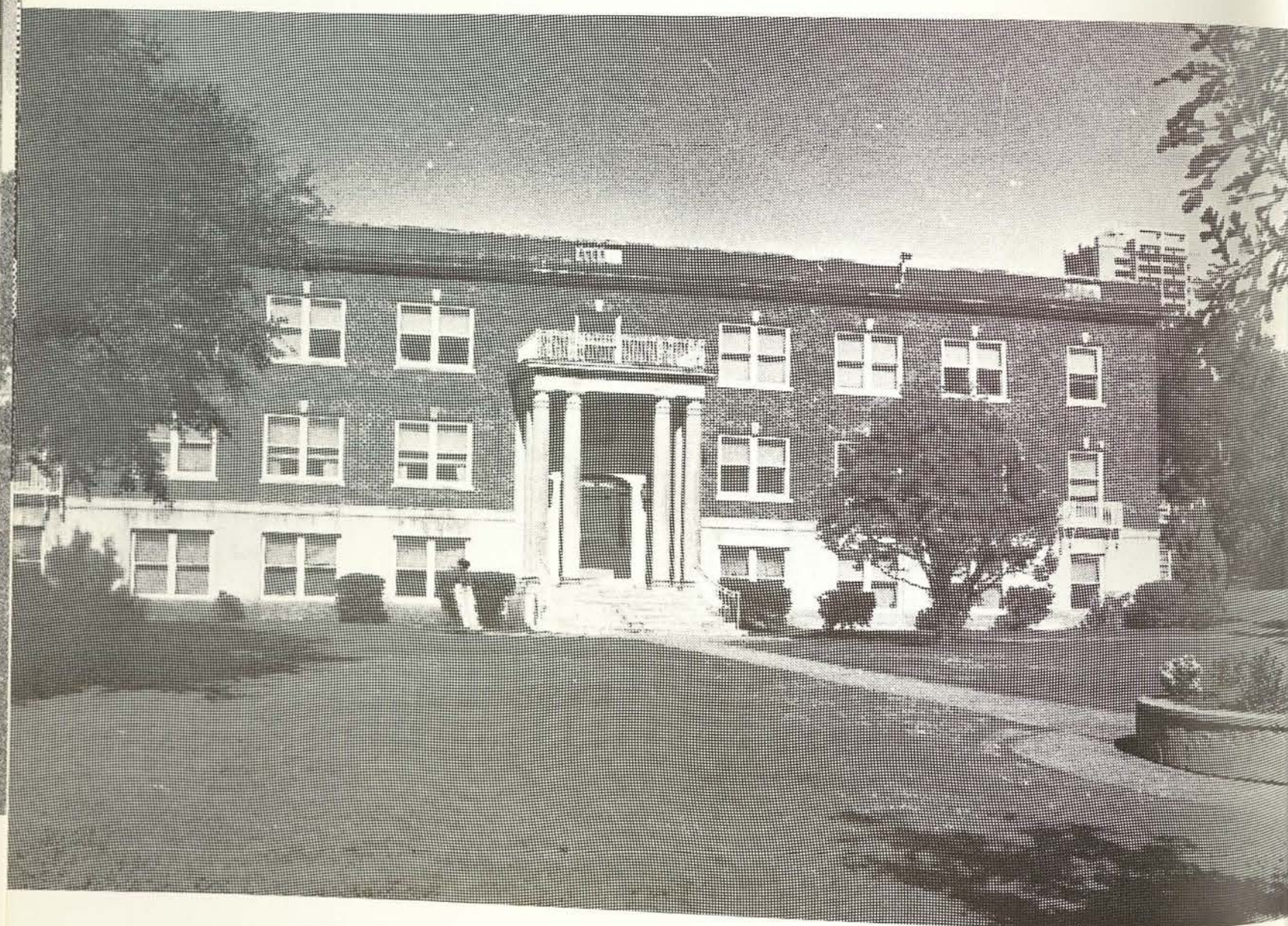
Reagan Houston



Reagan Houston, with its motel look, suits the independent seniors. The rooms open to the outside, allowing the "Ladies" freedom to regulate their own hours. It was finished in 1965 and is built with two-room suites. A central living room, sun deck and patio are some of the extras that make Reagan Houston a paradise for seniors.

Officers were Michelle Heath, president; Sylvia Longoria, vice president; and Sandy Means, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Helen Swank directs the dormitory.

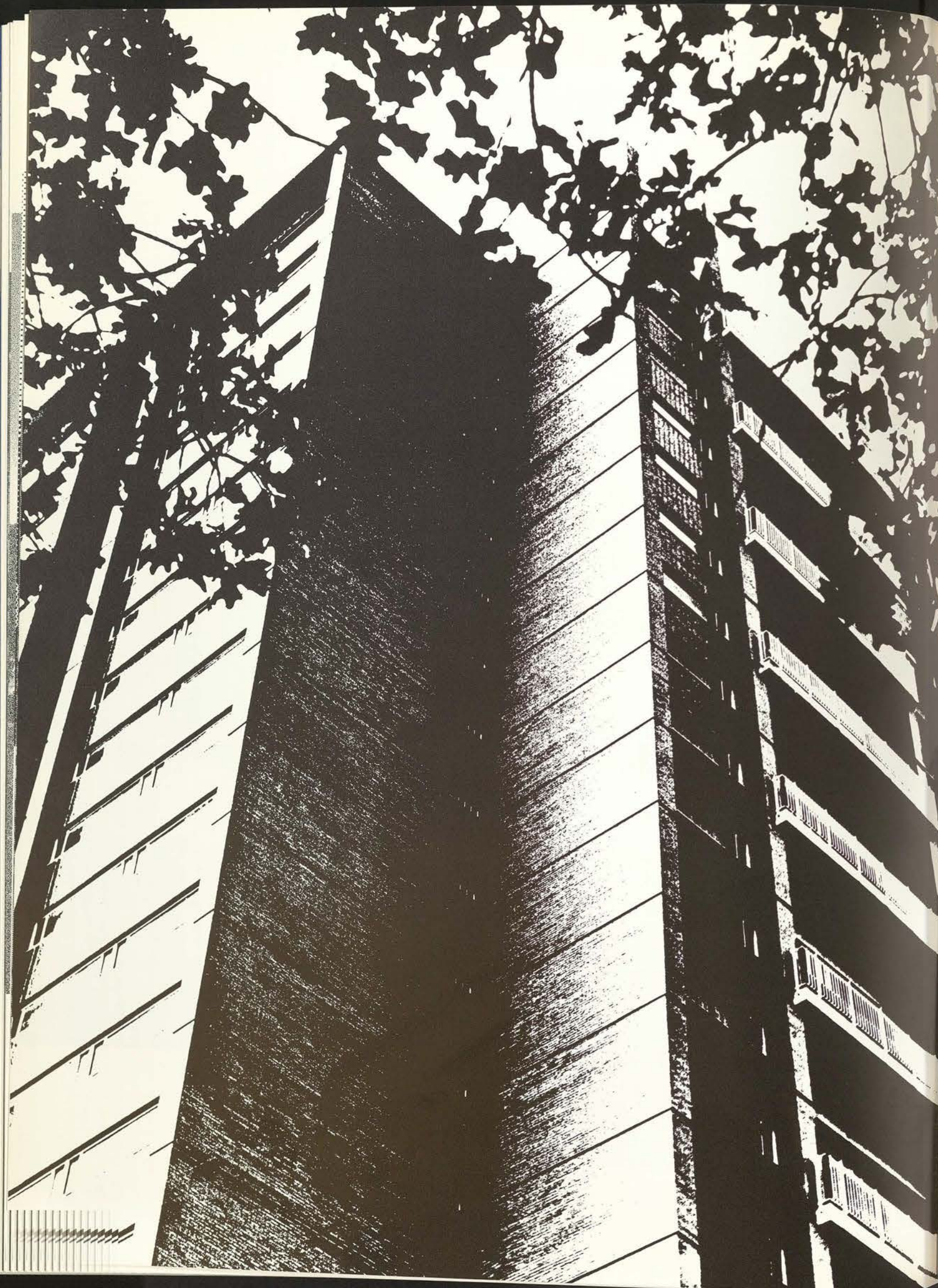
Sayers Hall



Sayers is the largest freshman dormitory on "the drag", or on the old line known as dormitory row.

The living room of Sayers Hall is spacious, and the RA's have a nook to themselves in an adjacent office. The three-story brick structure provides a home-like atmosphere for freshmen, who are still under dorm regulations as to hours.

Dorm officers were Joyce Wohlfhart, president; Ornadia Roach, vice president; and Gilda Baeza, secretary. Director of Sayers Hall is Mrs. Dorolese Piper.



Stark Hall

The first of the tower dorms, Stark Hall stands 21 stories tall and can accommodate 640 resident undergraduates.

With a sun-deck and balconies, as well as kitchen and lounging areas provided, Stark is a pleasantly designed building near the center of campus activities. The building's sheer sides and broad windows were marred this spring, when a sudden thunderstorm jarred bricks loose and windows out of plumb. As school came to

the end of another year, workmen were busy with scaffolds and ropes, repairing the damage.

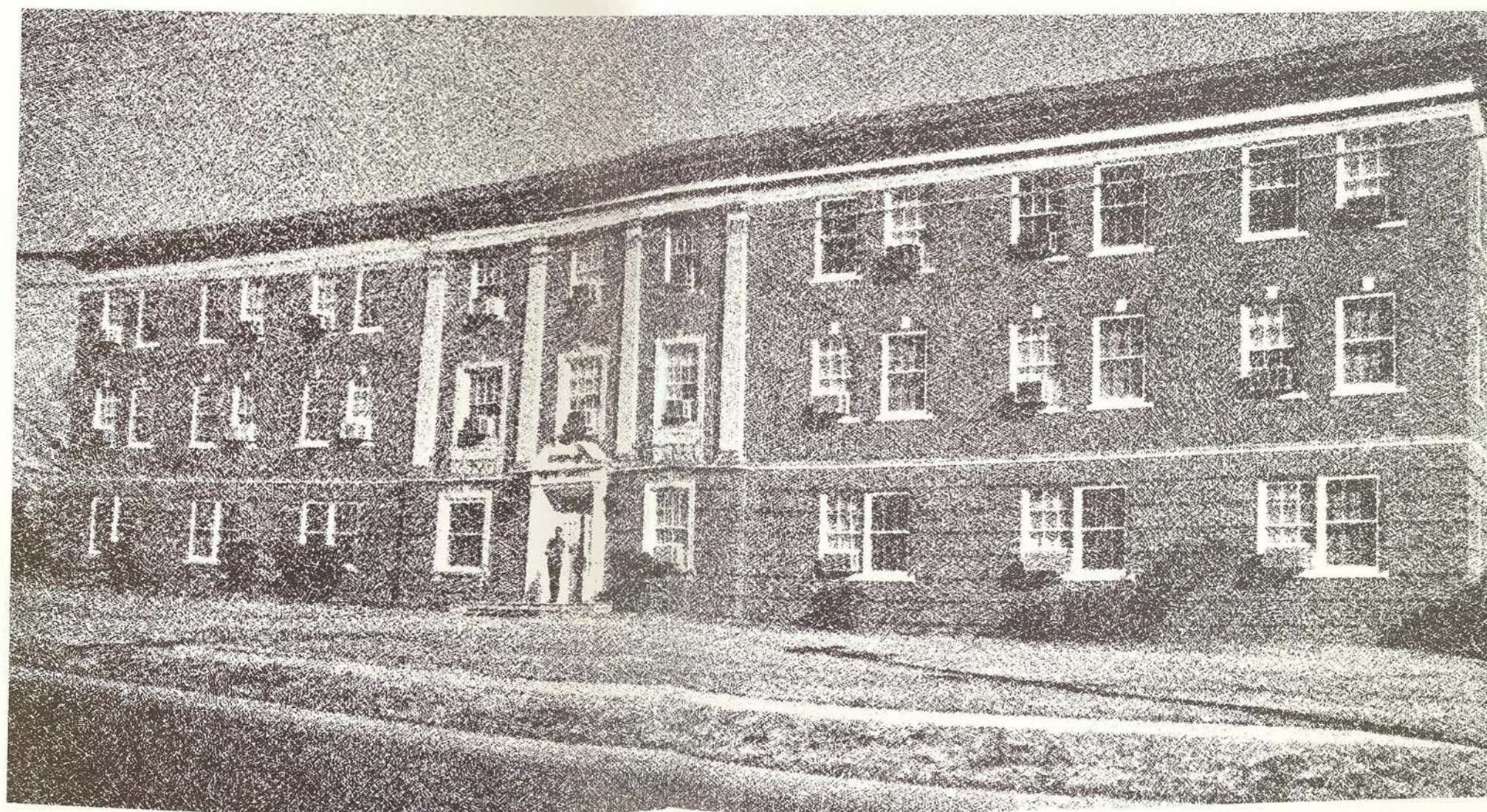
Directing the life at Stark is Miss Ola Lummus, and dorm officers included: upperclass president Kathy Zenner; vice president Vandy Dinkins; and secretary Betty Whitfield. Underclass officers were Gilda Vasquez, president; Barbara Nunneley, vice president; and Melinda Hyer, secretary.

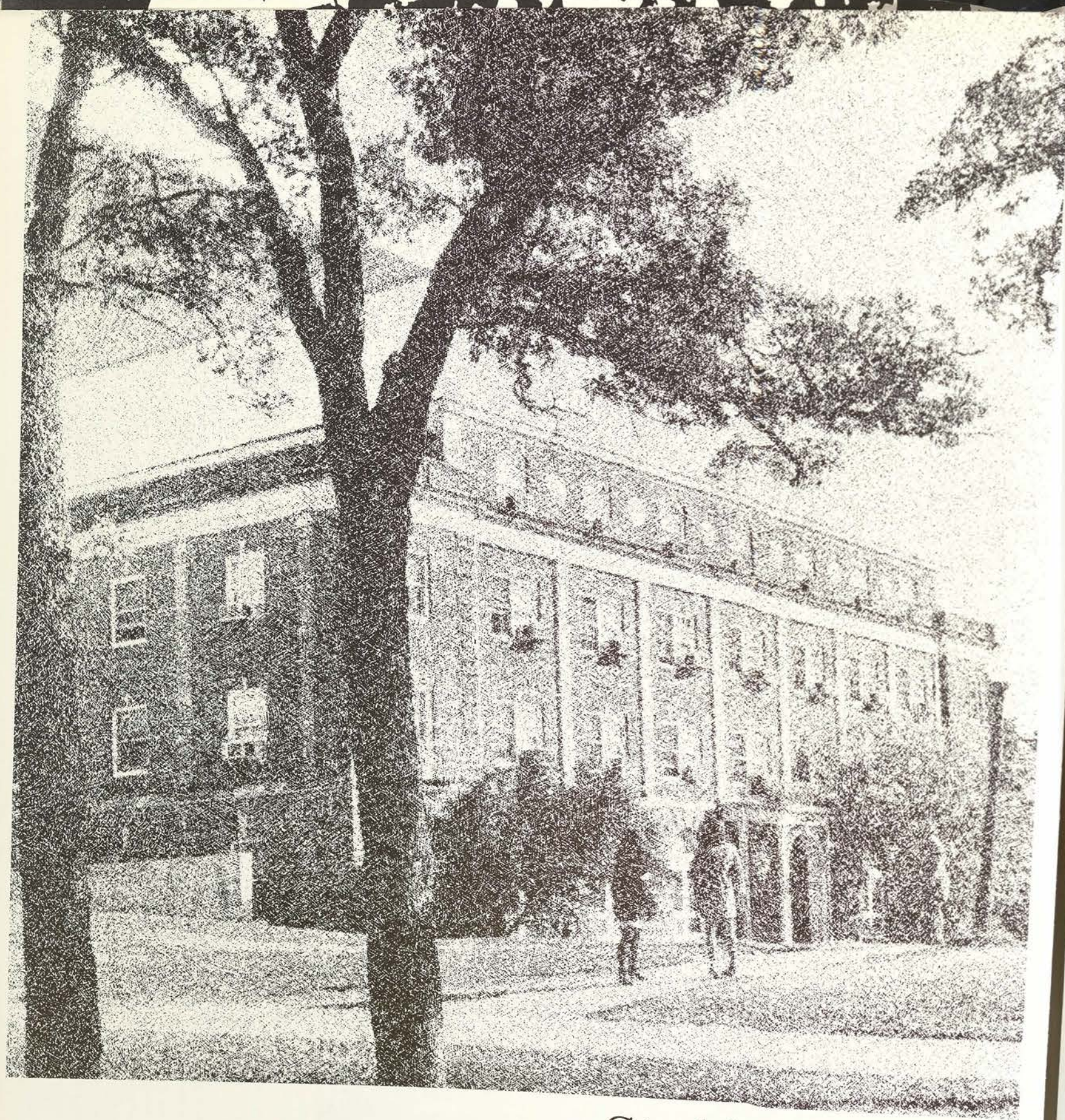
Smith-Carroll Dorm

Smith-Carroll, the largest low-lying dormitory on campus, provides large rooms with air-conditioned comfort for its occupants.

Being next door to the new nine-story instructional building being built on the east side of Bell Avenue provided interesting "sidewalk superintending" for the Smith-Carroll residents, but they were often disturbed when it came time for naps.

Dorm officers are Alba Grace, president; Earl Harris, vice president; and Wanda Ford, secretary. Director of Smith-Carroll is Mrs. Lydia Griffin.





Stoddard Hall



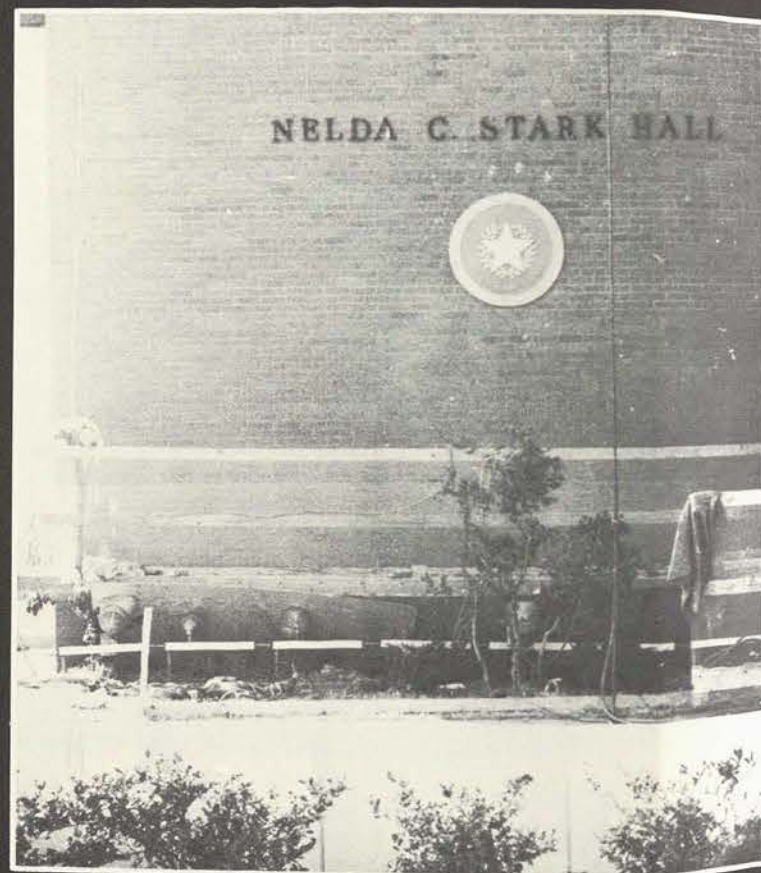
TWU, past and present, can be seen in a glance at the Student Center, Stoddard, and the CFO.

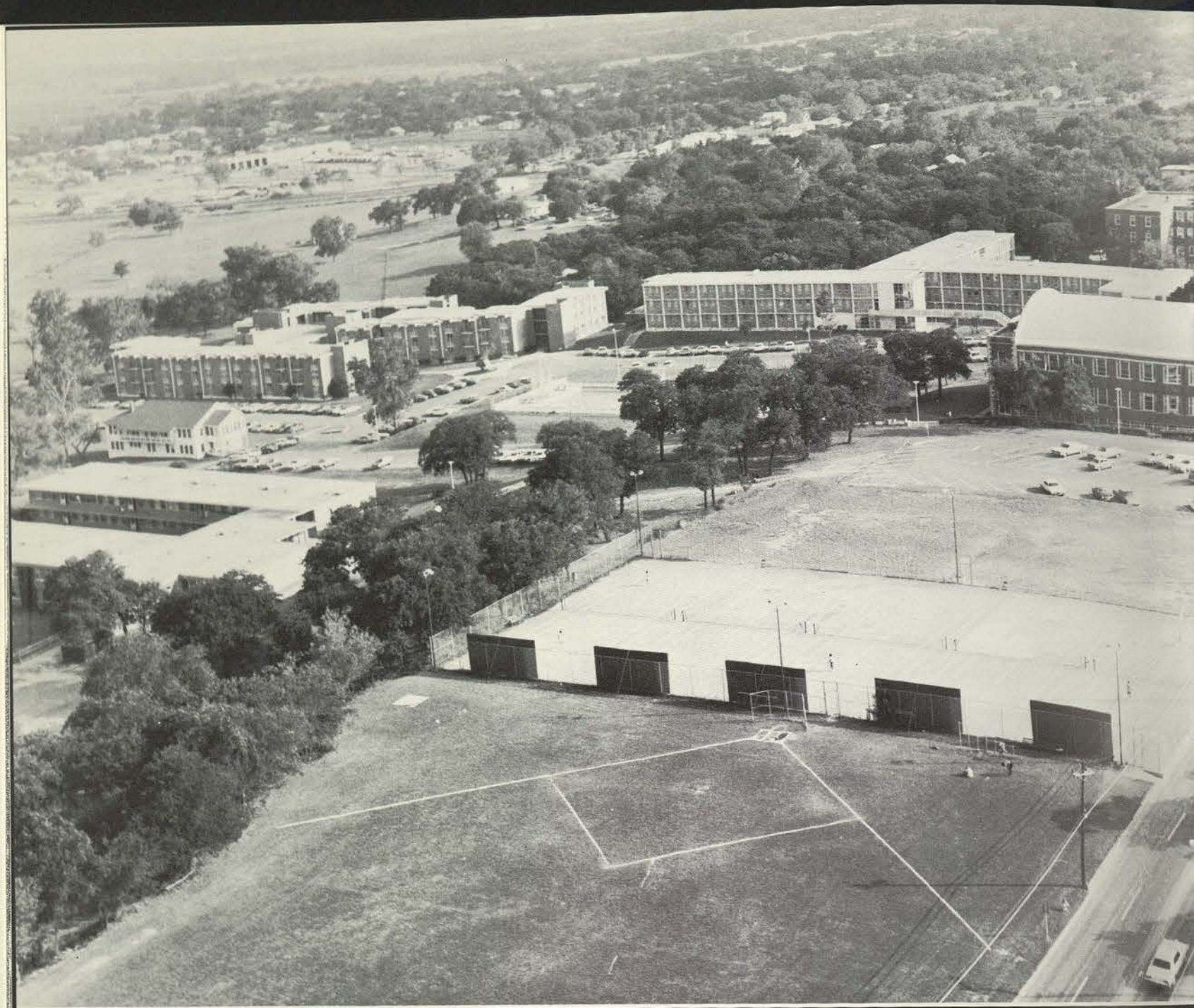
Stoddard Hall, with its curved entryway-balcony and large mural-painted living room, becomes a link to gracious and relaxed living. A large room is set aside for students to relax in, too, with television or ping pong tables available.

Comfort and concern are provided in the three-story brick building, directed by Mrs. Frederika Bell.

Dorm officers were Anita Johnson, president; Alma Gonzalez, vice president; and Teresa Burns, secretary.







*"Architecture is a mirror, though
not a passive one; reflecting the
forces and ideas of a time."*

—Quoted





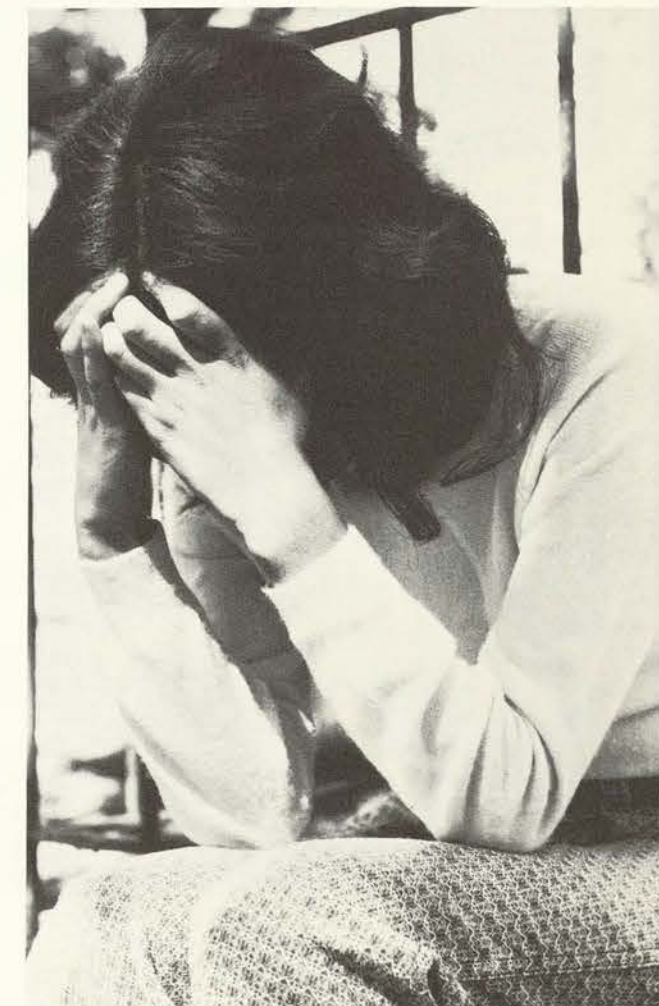
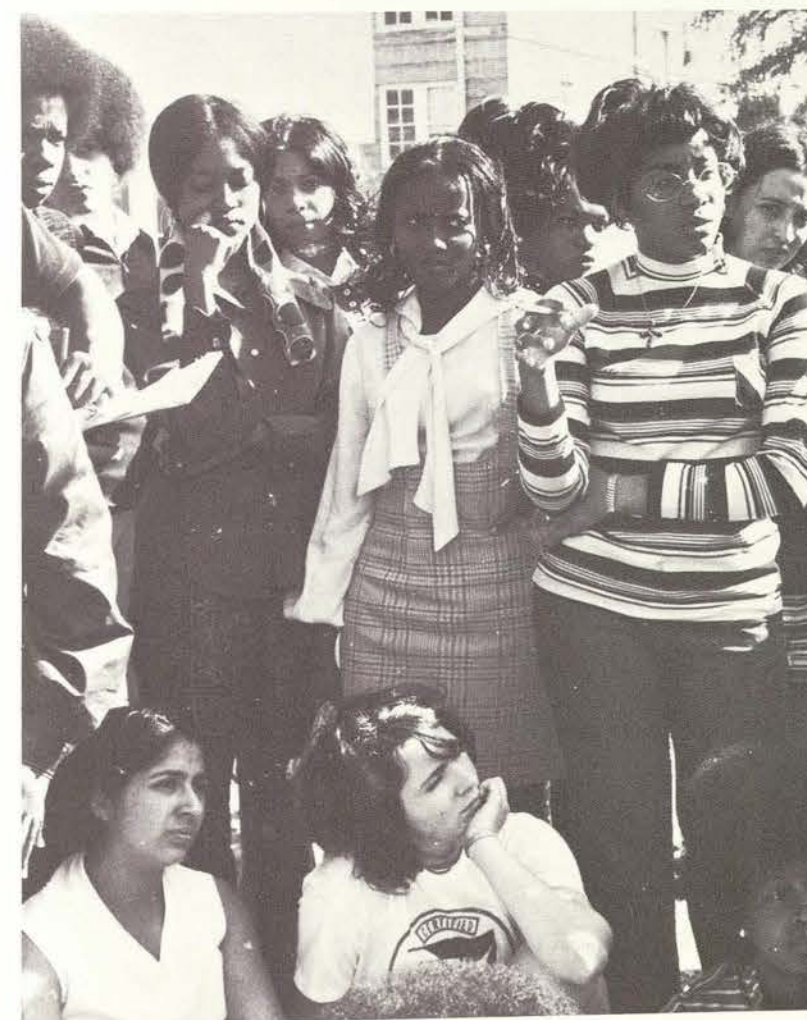
TWU's Focus on Women

Special Section: A Tribute to Women



"Blacks and Chicanos die everyday, in fact, while women die inside."

—Gloria Steinem



Barbara Nunnelly—Freshman, General major

"The most important thing I have gained from going to TWU was in learning to get along with people regardless of their race, classification or beliefs. Because peace among nations has to start with peace among people, and I strongly believe in equal rights and opportunities for all.

"Judge Sarah T. Hughes is high on the top of my list because she succeeded in doing exactly what she set out to do. And since I am going in to law, her actions will be very influential in my decisions about entering law school and politics.

"However, in reference to the amendment, I still want TWU to remain an all-woman institution. Equal educational opportunities for men are provided. Girls on this campus could go to a co-ed school, but, I think separate universities should remain for those choosing to attend such schools.

"Right now I am working to become totally informed on our government and things in politics on the national level, because our government needs new ideas and people willing to work for the good of the country, and I feel that I could help us attain that status."



Dr. Mary Evelyn Huey—Dean, Graduate School

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a Heaven for?" wrote Browning.

"These lines express much of my philosophy of life.

"I'd like to be free in time and money to travel until I see everything in the world I've always wanted to see: Victoria Falls, the Taj Mahal, the Hermitage, El Escorial, Ankor Wat, the fjords of Norway and Alaska—and on and on.

"But this year at TWU I have reaped a rich harvest of experience from work and associations. The administrative staff with whom I work are the most dedicated I have known, and there is a spirit of progress that I find contagious.

"The spirit of our students is, also, excitingly forward-looking. If there is a problem for TWU, I think that it is "an embarrassment of riches" in that so many want to do so fast, so much that cannot, in logic, be accomplished with the speed of a magic wand. I have been gratified to discover that this University still inspires in its students the love and dedication that it did when I was a student here.

"What is uppermost is my dedication to the belief that there are moral absolutes, that they are God-ordained, and that I must strive to know and live in accord with them and try to help others to this same belief."



Dr. Linda H. Hester—Dean of Women

Dr. Hester describes herself as being a committed person. "I try to consider all the various aspects of a problem, then take a position that I can believe in and will support."

Besides her political incisiveness, Dr. Hester likes to play hard. Her favorite sports are golf and swimming.

When she retreats indoors, her head turns to cultural interests—she likes to listen to Wagnerian operas, and Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet* and Rod McKuen's lyrics are among her favorites in inspirational poetry.

On the subject of women and their status, Dr. Hester candidly stated, "Women have a difficult role in dealing with men in this country. I guess this explains why I am so pleased about the passage of the Equal Legal Rights Amendment. It is long overdue. I hope the spirit of it will soon be realized."

In her capacity, and for the future of TWU, Dr. Hester wistfully added, "I want to see it as satisfying, fulfilling, and intellectual a place as possible for students. I would also like to see this need for change responded to adequately. I would like for every student on this campus to be able to develop an adequate personal identity and internal security."

"I would also like to see students feel a sense of belonging with other students here. This frees the student from feelings of fear, isolation, and most crucially—loneliness—and is important for good human development."



Barbara Kreps—Freshman, Nursing major

"Political awareness on this campus this year has risen to unprecedented heights. The newly enfranchised students displayed an enthusiasm that was personally rewarding to me. Students captured the precinct convention and sent all 15 of the precinct's delegates to the county pledged to Senator George McGovern. This in itself is a great accomplishment that was brought about through the hard work of many students involved. But each student can consider her involvement as a personal accomplishment."

"I'd like to be in a position of national authority where I could implement my political ideas and ideals. Be it a Representative, Senator, Secretary of State, or even the Presidency, this is where I'd be happiest. Our nation is in a very critical state. Something needs to be done and fast."

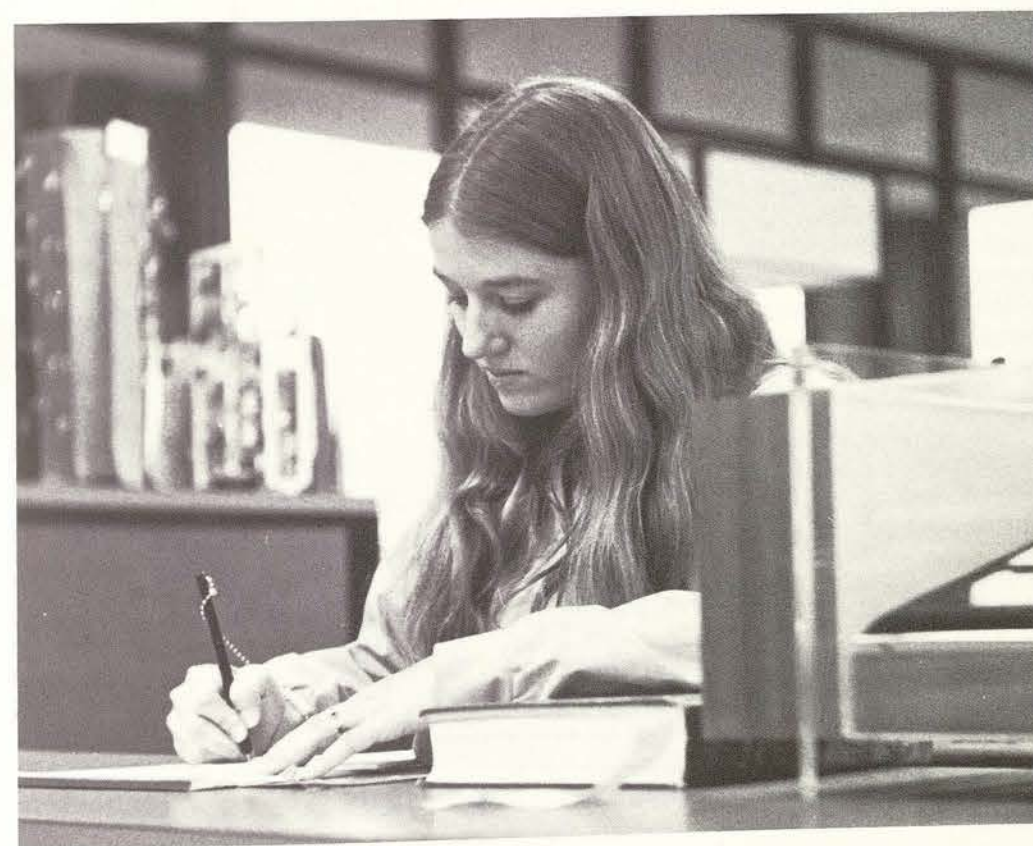


"There are several causes I'm wholly committed to that intertwine with each other. I'm committed to world peace and quality life for everyone. This includes all facets of life: ecology, equal rights, and a decent standard of living for every human being. Why am I committed to these things? To quote George B. Shaw, 'I see things that never were and ask, why not?'"

"Specifically, the Student Human Rights Movement was long overdue; things had been building up for a long time. It was very well handled, maybe too well. I hope for a positive and constructive action to come out of it, but at this point I'm highly doubtful of this happening. The typical committee assignments that were the result of the SHRM do not get at the heart of the problem."

"And generally, I think it a great loss to the women of this state and nation if TWU were to go co-ed. TWU has the potential to become a women's center of learning without the detrimental effects of men edging in on everything. I would like to see TWU expand her programs and move away from the emphasis on traditionally women's careers. I'd like to see a medical and a law school here at TWU."

"I see myself as a mixture, with fluctuating moods and emotions. I'd like to think of myself as an intellectual, but really I'm far from it. At times I'm condescending and conceited; the next minute I'm humble and insecure. I hate people who pretend to be your friend and then shaft you. I like a little more honesty in people."





Marina Vargas—Senior

"During my two years at TWU, I felt I had accomplished nothing until this last semester. Before then I felt as if I was just a Social Security number, going to class each day, learning academically. But to me, college life involves more than books. It involves people involvement. The people I met were so alive and different.

"The Student Human Rights Movement was long overdue. It seems a shame that such changes seem so drastic to the TWU administration. Times change, people change, establishments change—why couldn't TWU have changed along with them

instead of waiting until the very people whom TWU is supposed to serve are forced to show their discontent through a movement? The SHRM should be highly praised for its orderliness and organization. Never before in my life have I seen so many different cultures, religions, races, and colors come together and make an attempt to work things out. Never before have I seen people so involved with people. Because of the SHRM students looked up from their books and saw what was and has been happening to others—and, praise the Lord, they became concerned!

Mrs. Lillian Hefner—Journalism professor

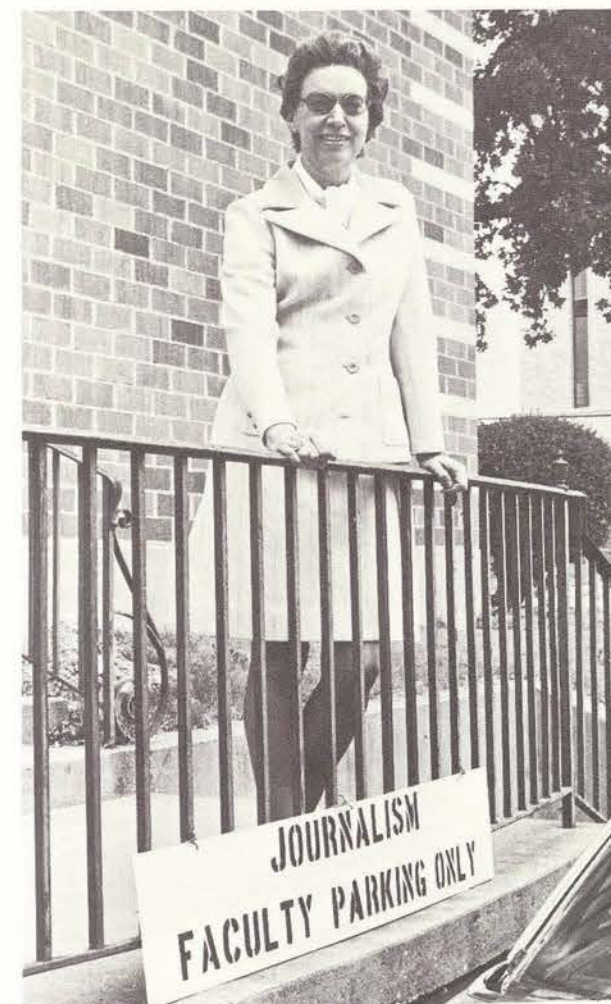
"TWU has been two years of finding that I can really relate to college-age young women with multi-faceted backgrounds and ideologies, seeking to learn within and without the structured order of the University. Personal friendships as well as academic stimulation from my students—plus a challenge to keep up with changing attitudes, without sacrificing personal convictions—are vital.

"My admiration goes out to those people who are unknown to the world—they live very private lives. Why do I admire them? Because their personal integrity is greater than the mass convulsion of those around them.

"None of us can be truly committed, as St. Paul once agonized, but as nearly as I can say "yes" to such a question as to what I am committed to, I would first be true to my faith in God; second, sustain a self-examination for staving off false values; and third, be as much a citizen of this world—with whatever that implies—as time and talents would allow.

"And as a citizen of this world, I would like to see the national priorities structured thusly, first, freedom to be a person—not a race or color or creed, guaranteed not by constitutional change but by understanding one another. Second, opportunity for education and choice of a vocation to whatever individual limits each of us might have. Third, willingness to really believe that peace is possible, by working toward mutual trust and co-operation. And, fourth, government by common sense and not by bombastic and/or veiled threats or coercion, least of all by political strategists.

"For more than a decade, I have watched campus life from the inside—here and across the world. The TWU student movement was long in coming, perhaps badly structured and overdrawn by protagonists as well as by opponents, but it is a reflection of much that is taking place in the minds of people everywhere. It will have its bitterness and agony, its moments of truth and futility. But it is very real."



Dr. Clifton Sparks—Education professor

"Since returning to TWU as an assistant professor the greatest gains have been in the relationships I have established with many students, the tremendous amount of happiness I have felt as a teacher of 'teachers' and of other students who will, I know, contribute significantly in the various professions. When students are 'different' at the end of a semester than they were in the beginning, that is changed in a positive or growing direction, I am very happy. I feel that after the first summer session I was here, based on student comments on course evaluations, my ethnicity has diminished somewhat and my personal identity has increased.

"I sincerely enjoy students—I respect them and hope that I can challenge them to think, or in the words of J. Piaget — 'to create women who are capable of doing new things, not simply of repeating what other generations have done—women who are creative, inventive discoverers... to form minds which can be critical, can verify, and not accept everything they are offered.' I changed his pronouns from male to female.

"I am committed to the ideas of freedom of thought, spirit, opportunity for all 'whose fate it is to be born human;' to rid our society of any vestiges of intolerance, hate, prejudices, and indifference to the suffering of others.

"As an individual I am totally committed to the continued struggle of Black Americans, in our efforts to realize the rights entitled to them simply because we are human and are Americans—these rights cannot be bestowed—as they are innate.

"Perhaps the greatest revolution has been in terms of attitudes—attitudes toward abortion, toward woman, toward minorities, toward the war. In my field I feel a change — almost revolutionary in our concept of teacher behavior and in our attitude toward children—we are about to realize that 'children are

people'—this is called by some 'humanizing education.'

"I dislike attitudes which seem to indicate a rigid, narrow view of life and the world... people whose awareness is limited to a thirty-mile radius.

"If I could, I would go to the ocean with my husband, relax and write a book about little children. Why? At the end of the semester I am tired. I enjoy beautiful aspects such as would be found on a seashore such as in the state of Maine and I feel this urgent need to express my feelings about the lives of little children and how sometimes they are damaged by well-meaning adults."



Dr. Judith H. McDowell—
English professor

At the age of 77, Sigmund Freud asked the following question in his diary: "What do women want? Dear God! What do they want?" Now, in the 1970's, women are at last discovering what indeed they want and going after it with vigor and determination. Women do not want to be men, as Freud suspected they did, but rather, they want, like men, to be *human*. Women are no longer content with second-class, sub-human status; they want rights, privileges, and responsibilities equal to those now enjoyed and shouldered by men.

The history of the nineteenth century was in large part the story of the struggle of the masses of men to overcome their aristocratic masters and be treated as fully human. In the twentieth century, women are struggling to overcome the dominance of men and thus also be regarded as human. It is now clear that they will be victorious.

What this change in the role of women — from less than human to female persons in their own right, not merely adjuncts to male persons — will mean for society is a vast issue.

Certainly it will have significant effects upon the economic and educational patterns throughout the world, and it will cause changes in the traditional make-up of the family. But, most essentially, it will have a profound effect upon human psychology itself.

Psychometrists at the University of Chicago and Stanford studying the



norms of "masculinity" and "femininity" in behavior in our culture have come up with the conclusion that original thinking, creativity, and a high level of general intelligence are associated with more "feminine" men and more "masculine" women. The implication is inescapable: when we assign roles as masculine and as feminine and force or brainwash people into them, we are limiting human possibilities. Those who refuse to be so limited by accepting the conventional roles but instead free themselves to act according to their own geniuses, are indeed the more desirable human types, the forerunners, perhaps, of a superior human type.

The goals of the Woman's Liberation Movement are not to "feminize" society, but to foster the development of this superior human type. What women want, as Freud might have discovered if he had asked them, is not to dominate men but to free both themselves and men from the socially and psychologically limiting labels of "masculine" and "feminine"

and substitute instead the liberating concept of "human". Traditionally, we have educated males to be aggressive and females to be passive; in human terms neither of these characteristics, taken to extremes, is desirable. Also traditionally, we have tried to make males self-confident and efficient and to instill tenderness and generosity of spirit in females; again in human terms, all these characteristics are equally desirable for both sexes.

This, then, is what women want and what the changing role of women in our society will ideally accomplish: the increasing humanization of the human race. This goal cannot be delayed much longer, when such vast amounts of potentially destructive power repose in the hands of aggressive and dehumanized leaders the world over. We must, if we are to survive and progress as a human race, take heed of the implications of that message delivered so long ago in the account of our genesis: that male and female *both* were created in the image of God.



Jackie Grey—Journalism major

"I think of TWU as a microcosm of the world. In its own way, TWU represents some of the major problems facing society as a whole. I, therefore, feel that TWU prepares you and, in some way, equips you to face the world.

"The Student Human Rights Movement was long overdue. It was a constructive step toward developing a more viable University community, and, most of all, it was a campus-wide effort. Students seem more aware that improvements are badly needed and that we do play an important role in the image of our University.

"On the Equal Legal Rights Amendment, I should hope that the bill will guarantee me equal job benefits equivalent to that of my male counterpart."



Women - Men

Can you imagine yourself fighting side by side with a male soldier in a humid Vietnam grassland, or sharing public restrooms at home with men, or lifting a weight of 50 pounds or more on a job?

It sounds a little farfetched, doesn't it? Yet these are just a few of the possible but improbable results feared by opposers of the Equal Rights amendment now up for ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Like the civil rights acts and other major pieces of legislation, the ERA is expected to have a broad impact on many institutions and will possibly carry over to the life styles of males and females. However, this should be expected and in many cases hoped for. In fact, if ERA does not promote changes, the 48 years of waiting and fighting for it will have been a lost effort.

But chauvinists and skeptics like Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, who regard ERA as a monster with boundless power, view the amendment only from one narrow frame-work—that women need to and should be protected. "This amendment is intended to rob Congress and all of the states of their powers to protect women," Sen. Ervin reportedly said in a debate on the Senate floor.

Of course, women should be protected; but so should men, children, the poor and the aged. While ERA was primarily for women in the name of equality for women, the amendment itself should be considered a major stride for both sexes. Is it not conceivable that men should be protected under labor laws as well as women? Should all men be sent to combat duty simply because they are

men? Or what man would object to a woman paying alimony for a change?

Again as in the case of the civil rights acts of the 1950's and 60's, this equal rights amendment should never have been needed in the first place. But since it is here and has a fair chance of being ratified into law, both sexes are going to have to come out of shock and prepare for some adjustments.

Women will have to adjust to the idea of giving up some of those long-enjoyed privileges (especially in the area of marriage and the family) in exchange for others. Men will have to adjust to looking "at" or "up" to a woman.

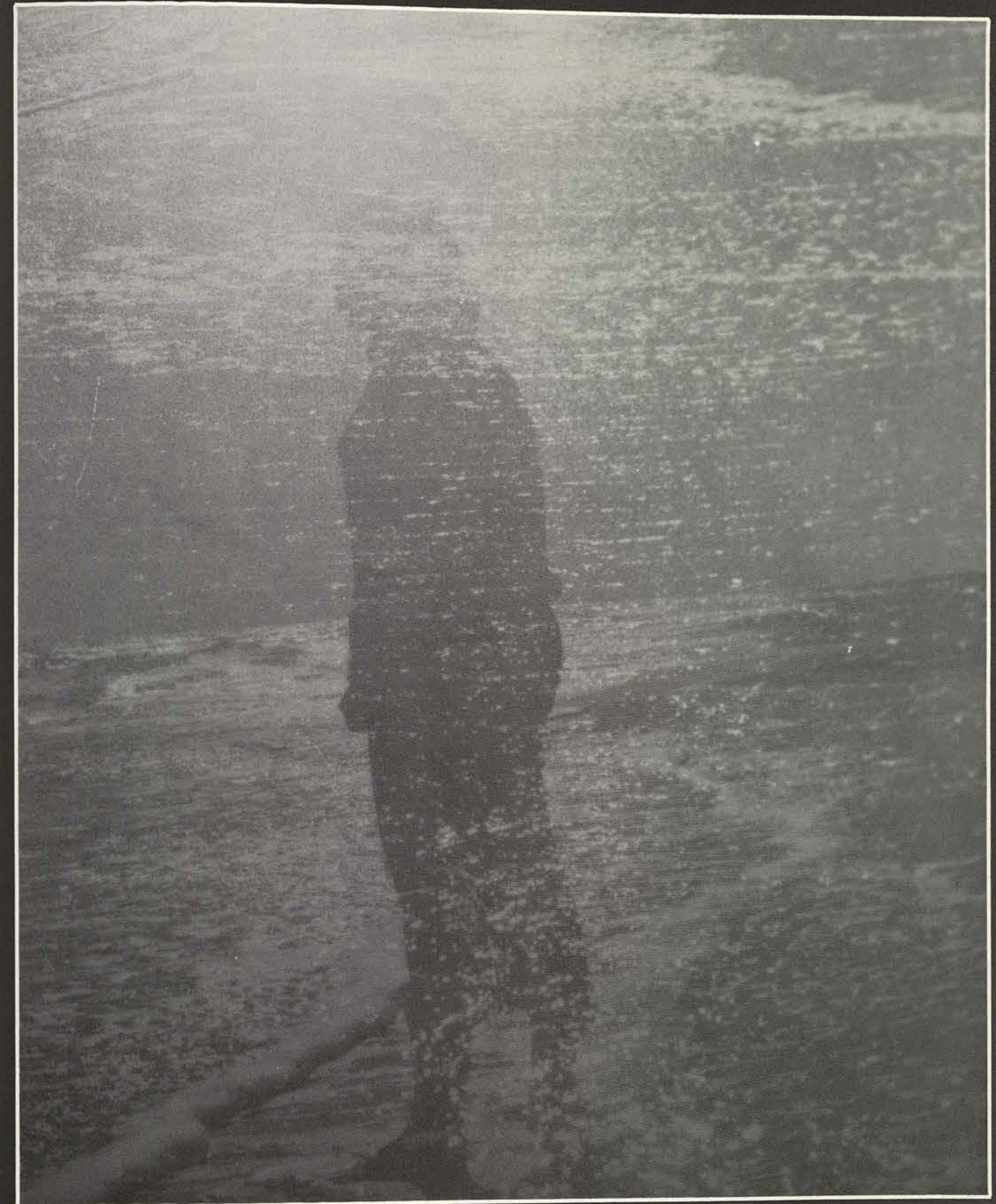
Both sexes must embrace the true meaning of equality. —Jackie Grey

(*Lass-O editorial*,
April 14, 1972)

This special section, **FOCUS ON WOMEN**, which you have just read, was added to the 1972 **DAEDALIAN** to consider some of the women on campus who have leadership roles, and to bring out their differing philosophies, ideas, and feelings about life.

This year was mainly a one-issue time, a theme about the roles of women, and since this was played up in many ways on the TWU campus, this section will, we hope, highlight women, students, faculty, and administration, who are respected for their convictions.

A wide cross-section of University women were invited to respond with their comments to questions which are pertinent to our school and society. To those who gave of their time and concern, our deep appreciation.



"I remember my youth and the feeling that will never come back anymore—the feeling that I could last forever, outlast the sea, the earth, and all men."

—Quoted

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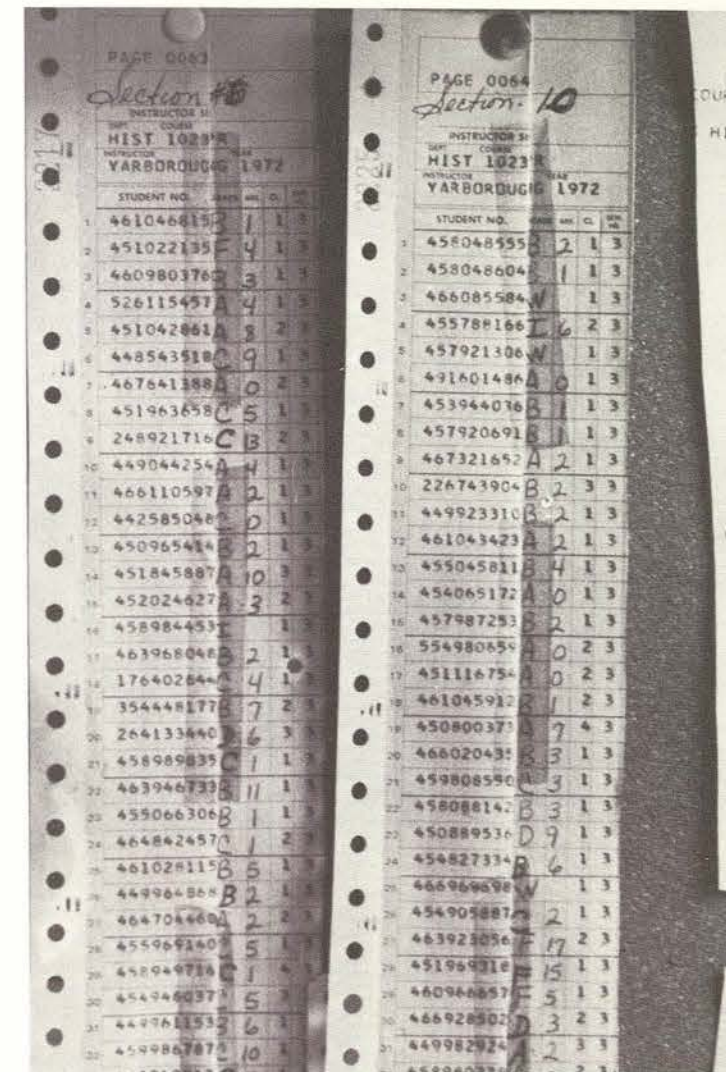
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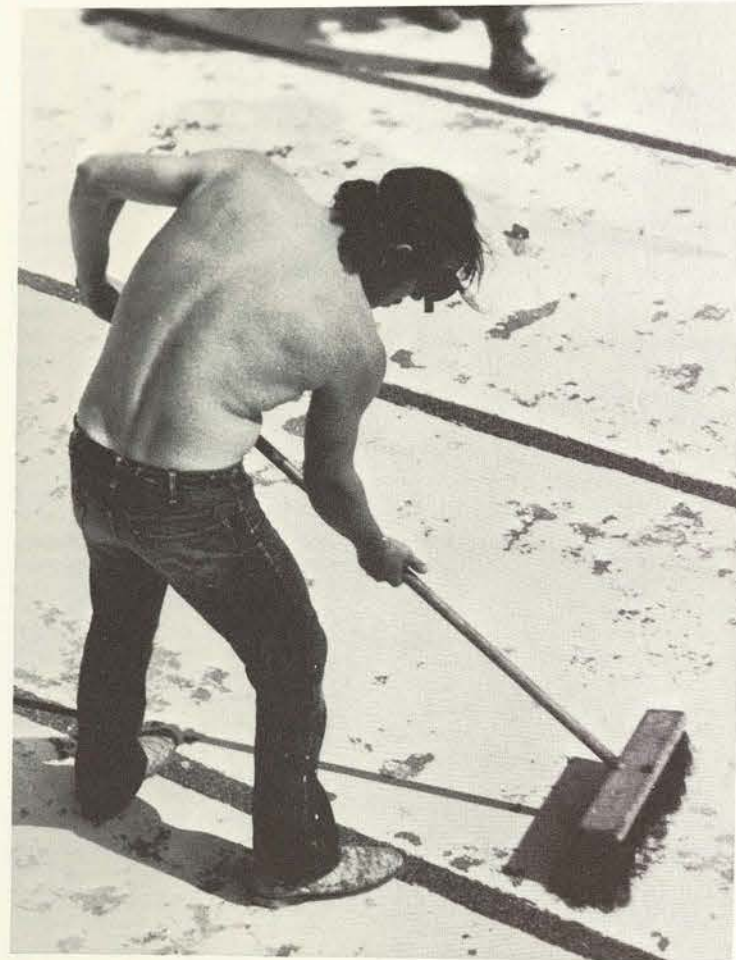
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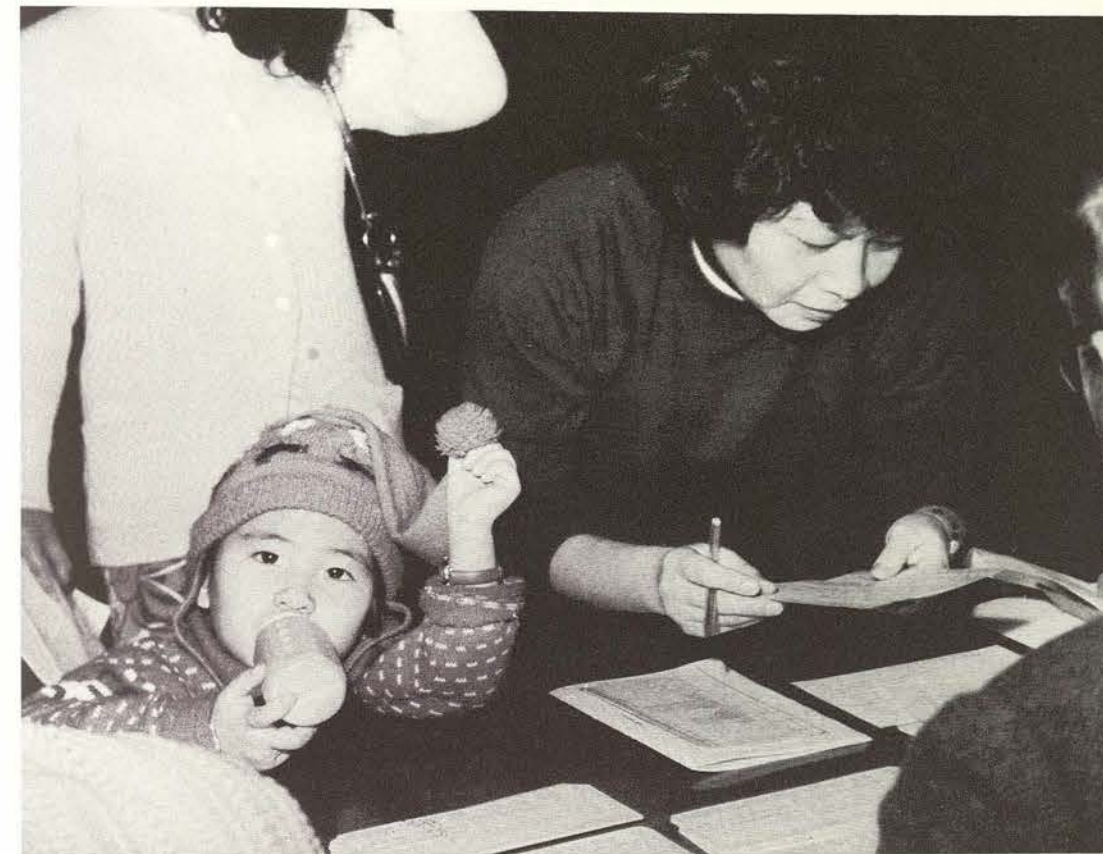
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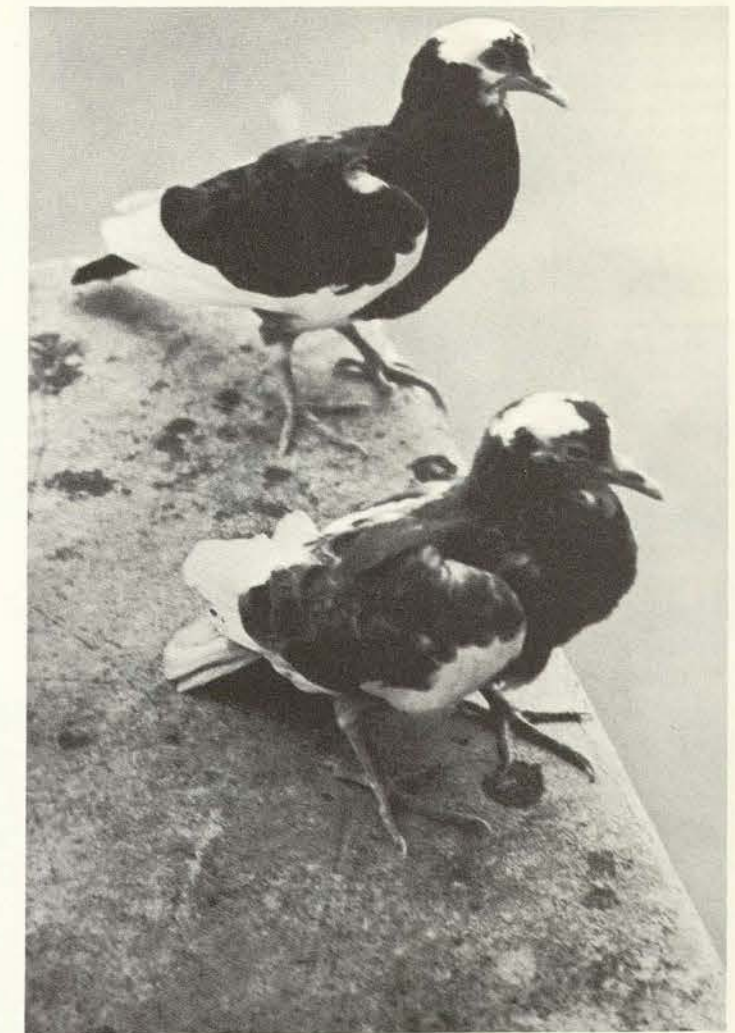
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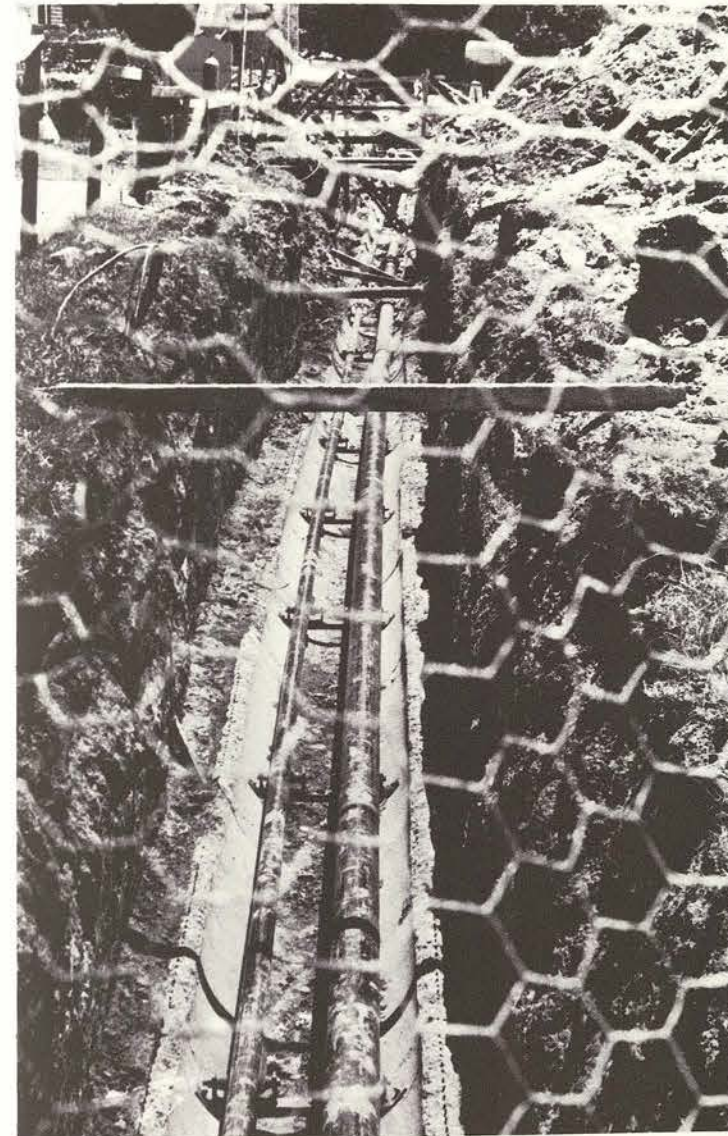
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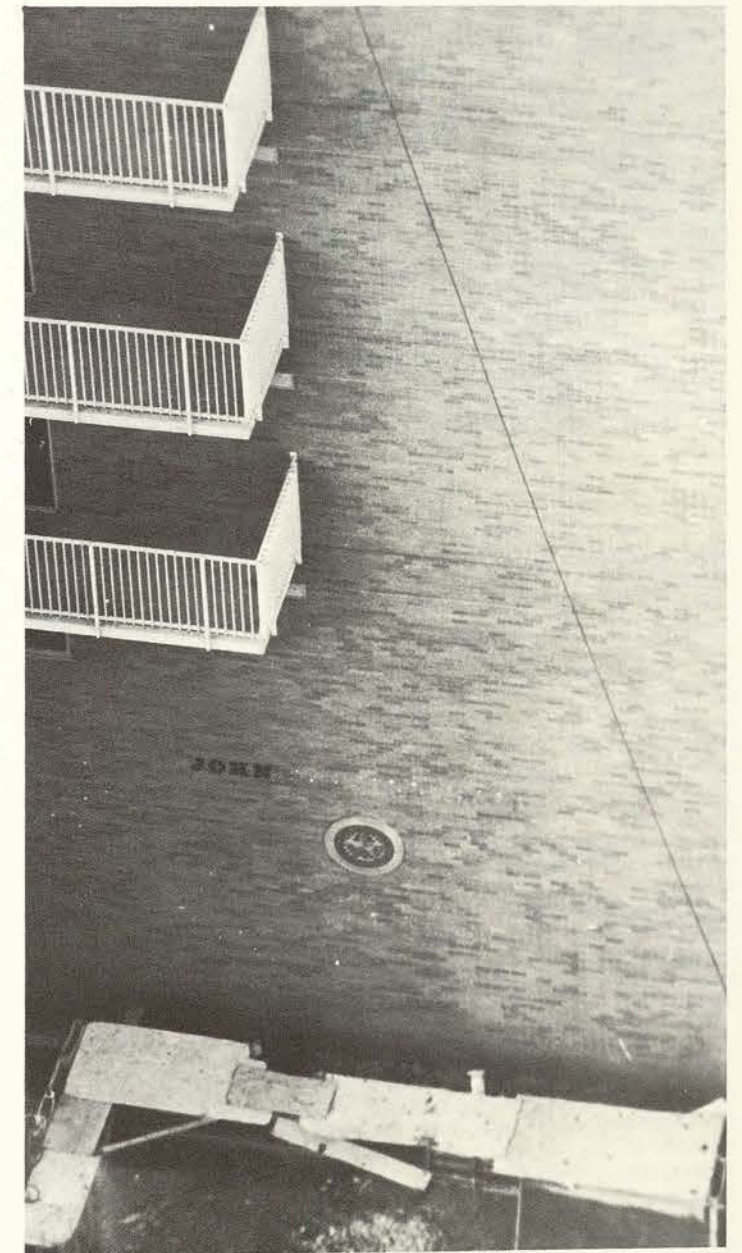
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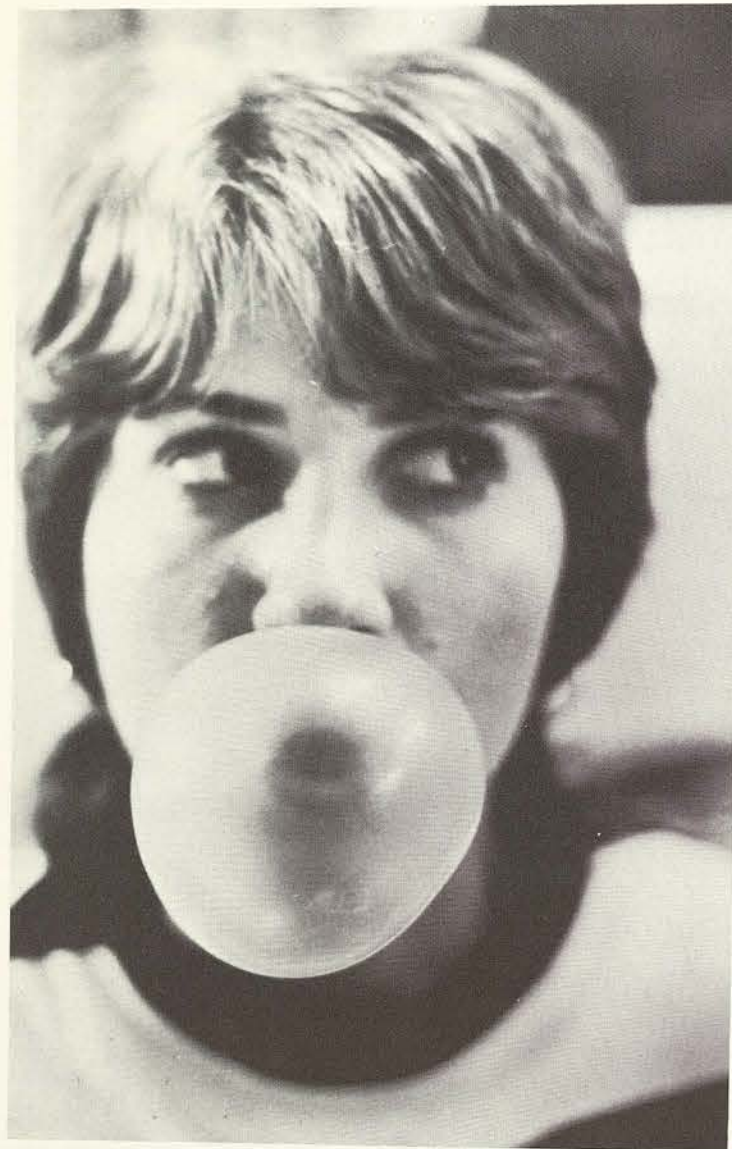
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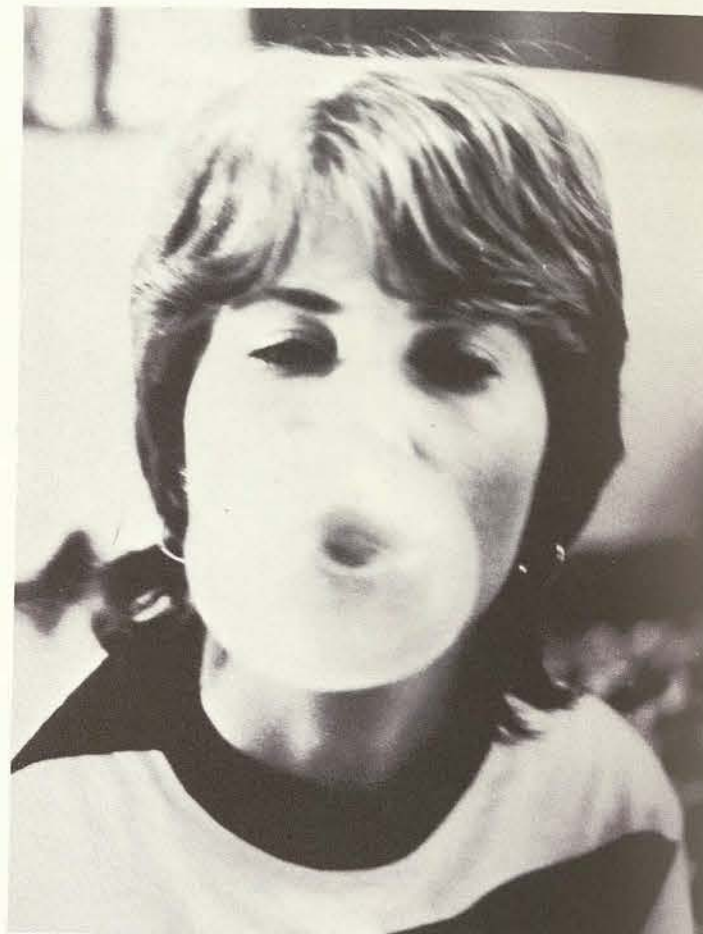
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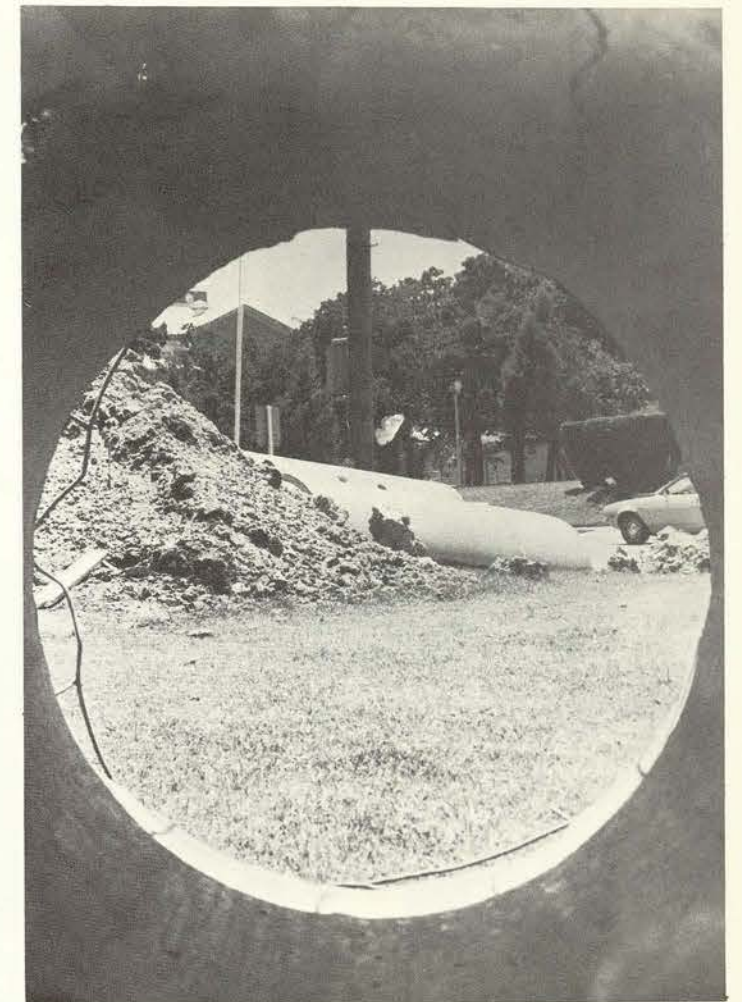
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TIME Magazine said it: If you are over 40, you grew up during World War II. And today your kids are so different, you feel as if every value you grew up with is turned around. Well, you're right. But that's because you have brought up your children to believe in human rights and peace and justice as no generation has before. But you forgot to tell them that while you believe in all these things, you were not in all that much of a hurry to make them come true. Today's kids are not waiting. No generation has ever been so close to its elders. Today's adolescents are political and social adults. There is not a generation gap. There is a generation over-lap.

What the concerned young people of our country do not have enough of today is a way to channel their involvement constructively into the American system.

You have already given the kids more than you ever got. Why not give them a way to use it?

Will unity ever be established within this culture-shocked universe in which we partake?

Will there ever be a level of balance where an individual can express his or her own convictions without being continually queried for non-conforming?

This school year began and ended with a search. A search for truth and justice with a continuous quest for the "right" answers.

Because of the isolation and lack of free action, many students were forced to express their desires and long-overdue wants of freedom.

A lasting bond of unity was established and for the first time students got together—whether they were tradition seekers, Chinese, black, white, Chicano, whatever—this lasting bond held together for what students saw as constitutional rights.

Many label students as "just students." They don't stop and try to see these "students" as human beings with definite yearnings for acceptance. An acceptance of their ideas, beliefs, what's inside of them—the inside is so often so much more beautiful.

One main issue was prominent throughout the entire year. The Liberated Woman theme came out of last summer's leadership conference, and it was manifest in such areas as Stunts, Woman's Day Colloquium, and the coming to TWU of Ms. Gloria Steinem. To some, she met with disapproval

and raised eyebrows. To others, Gloria articulated the problems that have been ignored for so long and she expressed solutions so desperately needed.

Students became politically aware, not to knock or push the system, but to instill their opinions and feelings of their rights as true citizens.

Students rebel because too often many see them as overstepping their bounds, when all they want is to be themselves, letting others see the inside of their shells.

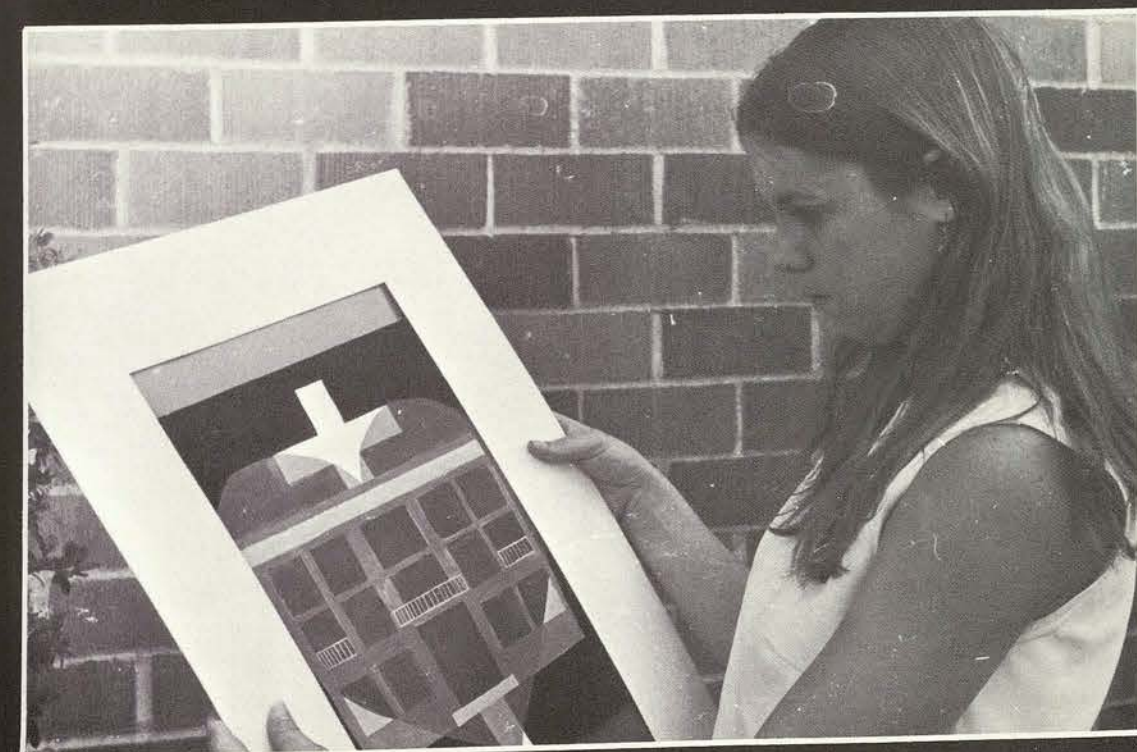
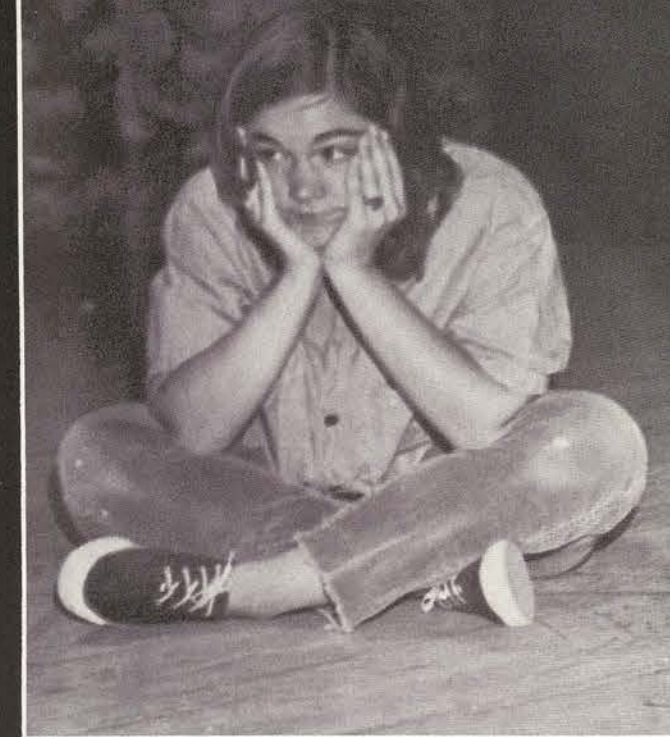
The human factor is a definite must in the relationship of student to administrator, administrator to faculty, and faculty to student, as well as any other combination of these University components. Realization of this human element when seen is much too essential to simply "blow off."

People are people. All should be equal to the other, without fear, intimidation, or loss of security.

Individuality is a frail and fragile thing. It's one of the most beautiful forms of freedom, whether it be thought, speech, or desire.

To be a complete person—a whole person—this is the absolute freedom. At TWU, the search for this continues.

—Susie Biehler,
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