

Door 'always open,' says new counselor for women

By KATHY YOUNG

The Dean of Women's Office has a new arrival, Karen Switzer, counselor for women. She is replacing Patricia Self who will return in the fall in a different capacity.

Switzer was counselor for women's residence halls since Oct. 1973. A graduate of Wichita State University in political science and speech, she also holds a masters degree from Kansas University in communications and human relations.

Her youthful appearance has resulted in a few humorous instances as counselor for women's residence halls. She related one such instance where about 12 p.m. several men approached the slender, smiling brunette who was dressed in very casual clothes. The men invited her

to join them in streaking.

"I really enjoyed the surprise reaction when I told them I was the women's counselor and having them realize that if they streaked I would recognize them. It really broke up a lot of the secret plotting to streak," Switzer said.

When asked her opinion of streaking she said, "I'm glad it's over. I hope it is over. Considering the consequences at this university it seems pointless when other actions could be suggested for things to do."

On a more serious topic, birth control, Switzer said that "education is essential on campus." She said she is concerned that students be aware of the information available at the university hospital. "I want the present facilities to be

utilized," she added.

She will serve as an advisor to Cap and Gown, CWENS, OPA and Alpha Lambda, all new to her on this campus.

"My door is always open and I hope that the Dean of Women's Office would be used by the girls to broaden student activities."



KAREN SWITZER
Photo by KATHY YOUNG

Recent program to give two VA counselors to campus

Veterans attending A&M will have someone to do their worrying for them, Bart Whatley, veterans benefit counselor at the VA Regional Office in Waco, said Monday.

Wheels are turning in the Waco facility to comply with a recent program announced by President Nixon which establishes a "VA Man on Campus" program to aid Vietnam era veterans attending TAMU and other colleges and universities across the country.

"The 'VA Man on Campus' program," Whatley explained, "will provide a full-time VA representative for every 500 vets on campus. These representatives will be able to generate required paperwork for lost checks, benefit application, and other actions formerly left to the individual veteran."

Since TAMU registered more than 1,000 veterans—mostly from the Vietnam era—two full-time representatives will be installed on campus to answer questions and complete forms for Aggie vets.

Whatley noted the Veteran's Administration is currently in the process of hiring more than 1,300 persons—themselves Vietnam veterans—to fill the positions on the nation's campuses.

"We don't know exactly when the representatives will be activated at Texas A&M," Whatley said. "Following personnel selection, the representatives will be sent to Georgia and Washington for special schooling, then office space and clerical assistance will have to be provided for them."

The program means that Aggie

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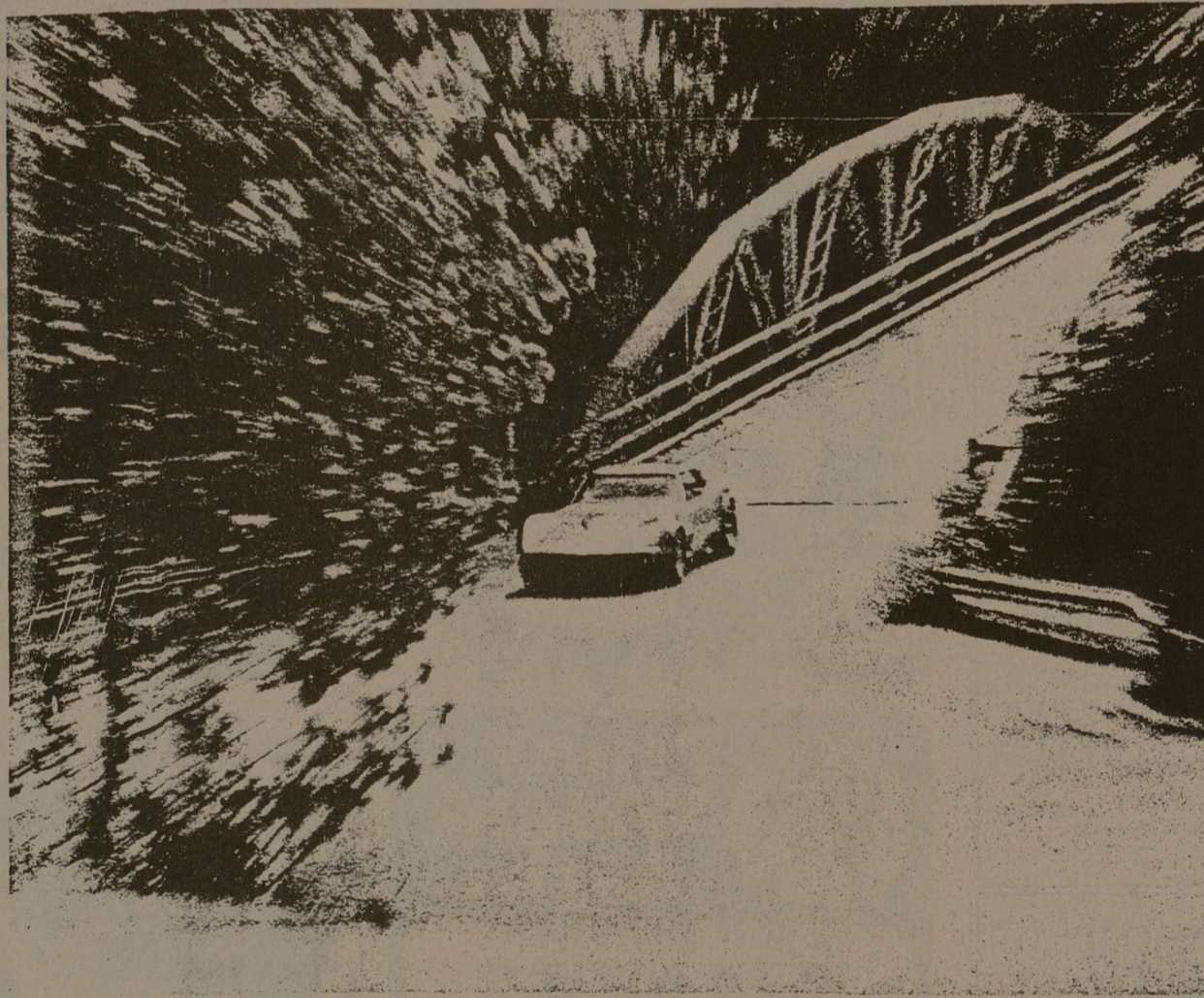
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