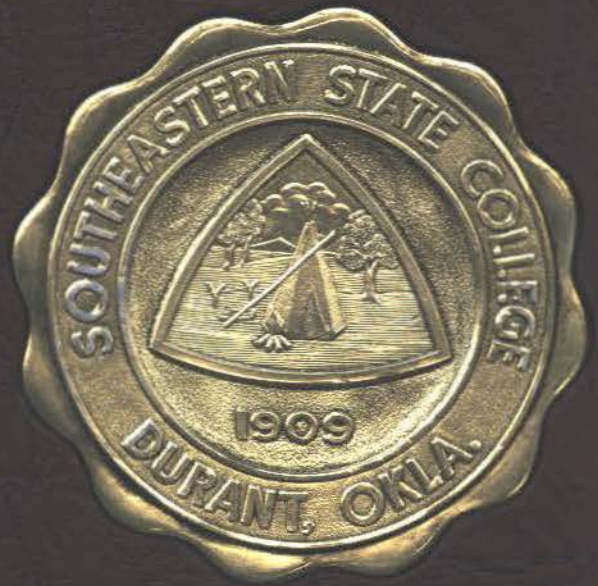
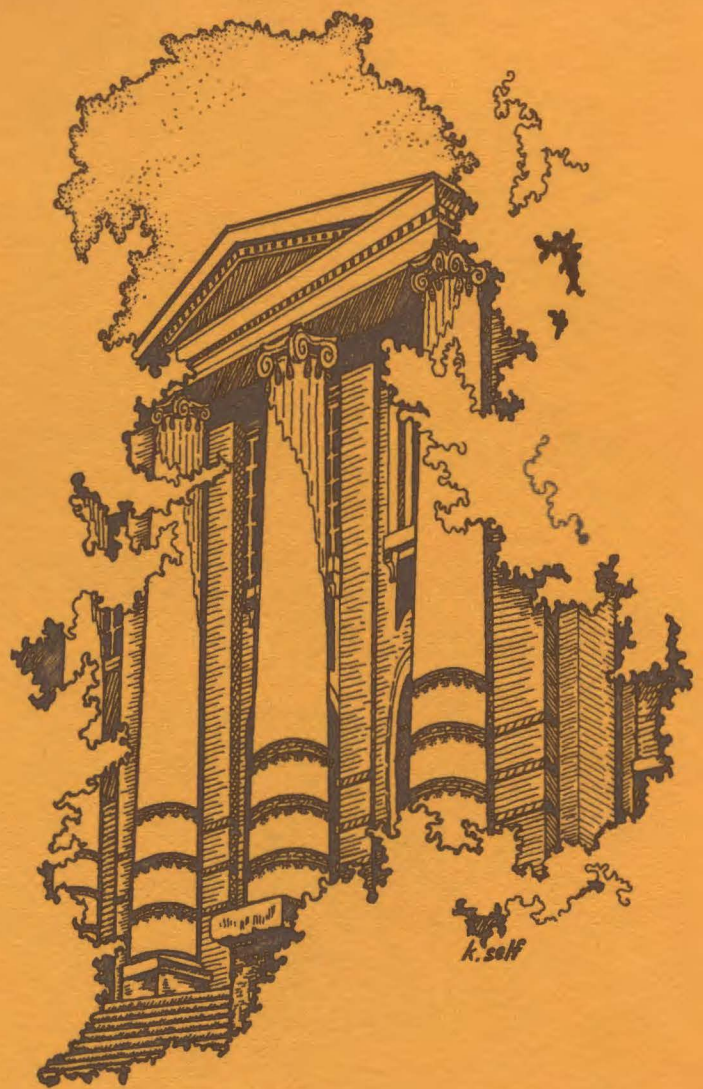


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Exemplifying the growth of campus facilities, the eight story, twin-towers coeducational dormitory is the first high-rise structure at Southeastern. It will be used during 1970-71.

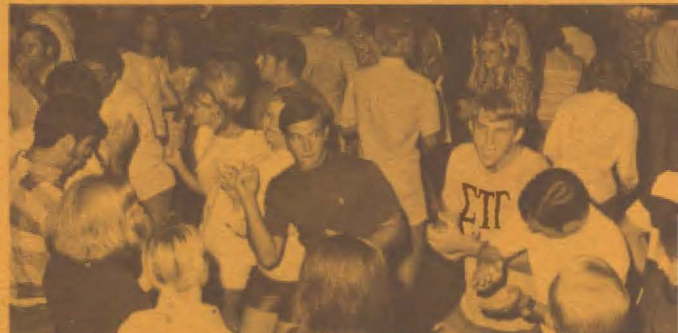
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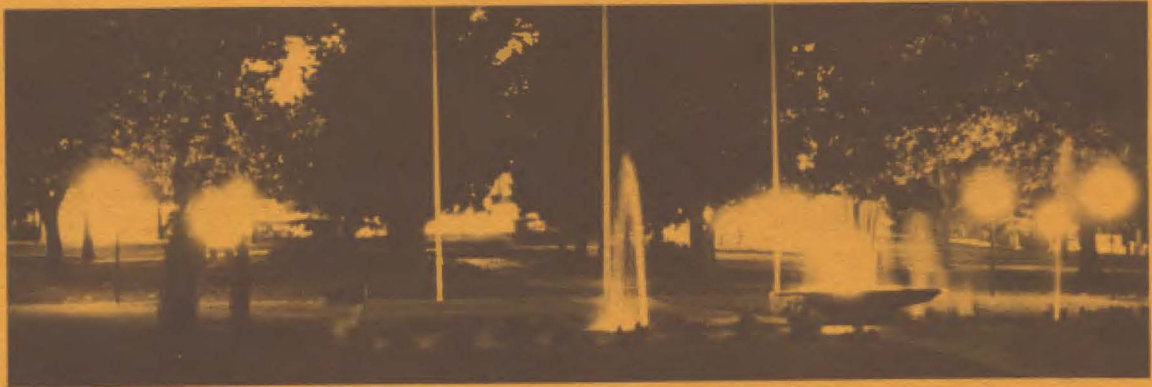
Portraying cheerleader enthusiasm is spiritette Jo Ann Nelson.

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Weekly dances hosted by Disc Jockey Club help alleviate class routine.



Formally dedicated at this year's 60th Homecoming, Boule Fountain was constructed last spring using the design of Max McClendon, instructor.

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Man Endeavoring To Understand



Sharing an umbrella on a brisk, rainy day, a couple walks across campus to class.



With the advent of fall comes football. The Savage defense rests preparing to return play.

And To Utilize Himself: THE SEARCH

Man's quest to understand his environment, then others and consequently himself leads him through a process of growth and development—THE SEARCH is meaningful and definite, spearheading the ultimate goal that comprises the purpose of a college.

At Southeastern State, the student's search during 1970 was centered during the institution's 60th anniversary. From 1909 to 1969, SSC has continued to expand to its present state of offering educational advantages to a 3000-plus student body.

Headlines during the year were the completion of the eight-story, co-educational dormitory, redecoration of the cafeteria in the student union, a national meet during October of colleges offering aviation courses and the second Student Leadership Conference, where campus leaders converged for a two-day meet to consider college problems and answers.

THE SEARCH—It can be portrayed partially through pictures and copy; but never totally for the individual. For 1970 was unique as all other years are unique and the *Savage* can only offer an impetus to recall or trigger an idea for the participant.



Pausing for a moment to chat with coed Barbara Long is Dr. Leon Hibbs, Southeastern's 14th president.



Updating cafeteria facilities was the conveyor method of carrying away dish trays.



Caught in a pensive moment, Kathy Angel ponders the thoughts and ideas which are so much a part of youth and life.

Collegians in a special stadium section set aside for them cheer the Blue and Gold on during the 80th Homecoming game.



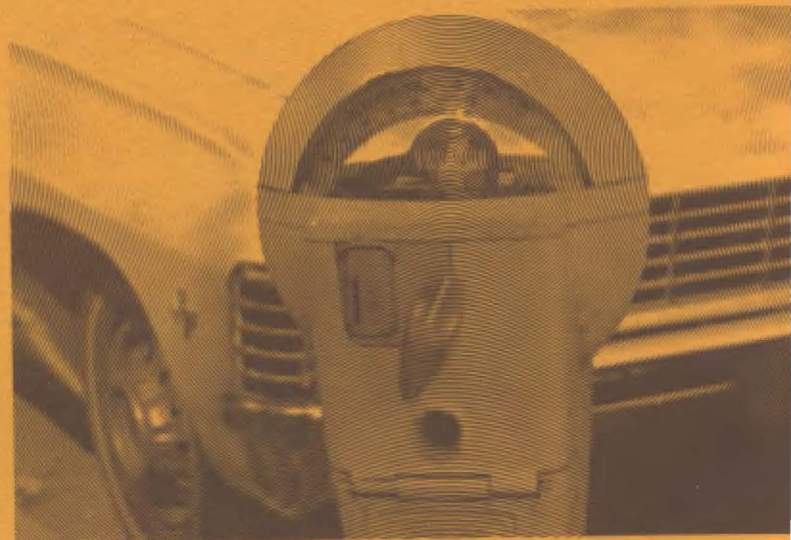
MAN: Growth Demands Improvements



Enrollment was up seven percent! Other things 'up' were the problems of finding a parking space, few too chairs in the classrooms, and longer lines in the cafeteria.

Growth of the student body is any college's goal and with it an increase in the special advantages and facilities. A new dorm, more classroom space and innovations in enrollment all signaled the strivings on the part of the administration to progress.

The Student Senate met a special problem at home varsity games by sectioning off a portion of the crowded stadium for collegians. A total of 389 seniors were graduated last term—the largest ever—and a total of 700 freshmen—the largest ever—entered this fall to show that 'man' is truly recognizing the advantages of an education.



With the enrollment increase, came more cars, less parking spaces and more fines.

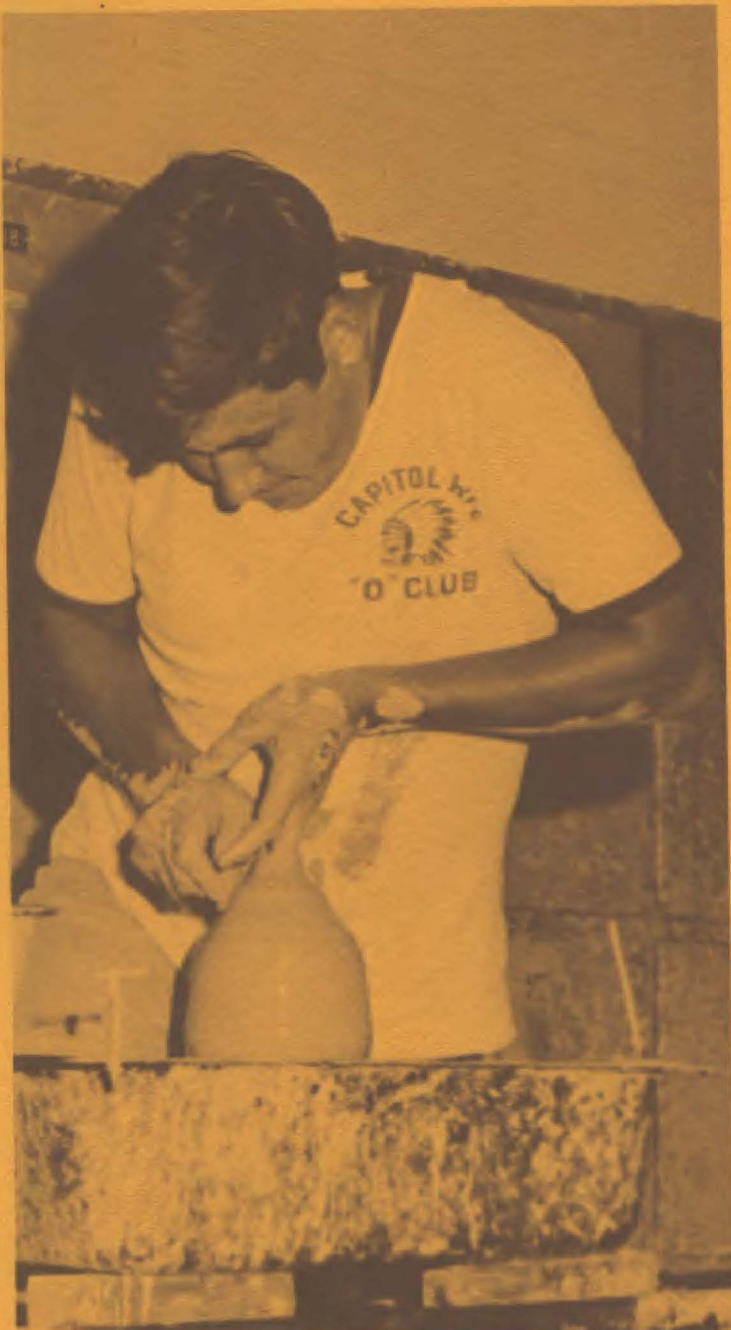


Two students succeed in finding a pleasant place to work on an assignment.



Students cross campus on their way to morning classes. Beginning classes earlier gave an extra hour before lunch, alleviating classroom shortage due to renovation of Morrison Hall.

Endeavoring; Classes Begin At 7:30



Engrossed in finishing the form on a clay pot, Mike Chalk carefully molds the project's neck.

As the campus was engulfed in early morning mist, students trekked to their seven-thirty classes in compliance with the schedule change. Studies began a half-hour earlier this year to accommodate a reduction in classroom space due to renovation of the college's largest building—Morrison Hall.

Socially, the pursuit of interest was fulfilled through 60 organizations. The hustle of fraternity life was culminated in Greek Week activities while most clubs participated in Friendship Fire, annual assembly honoring the friendliest girl and boy and Homecoming activities.

From outlets in group participation to special dates to individual study, Southeastern offers great advantages for man's endeavors.



Sigma Kappa members paint the section of the stadium that was set aside for students.



Knowledge gained from past works reflects the promise of attainments yet to be fulfilled.



Hippie Marilyn McClure wonders at nature as she applies her true feelings to life.

Soft shadows and fountain waters set a tranquil spot for realizing inner feelings.

To Understand: SSC Expands Curriculum



From the diligent workings of a student on an advanced assignment to the hippy student who wonders at a flower, the single most important element is understanding. Exemplifying the quest for awareness and learning was the expansion of curriculum.

Bachelor of Science degrees in six new areas of technology were offered while the graduate program added art education as a field of concentration and stepped up its counseling and guidance system on the elementary level.

The new system to teach teachers how to teach—TTT program—involved forty freshmen and graduate students. The program, financed by the United States Office of Education, is to develop more effective means of training elementary teachers.



Silhouetted by the evening lights, a couple moves quietly to the library entrance.



Focusing on his target, a beginning archer draws his bow.

Fulfilling his potential, Kimm Ketelsen prepares to serve.



Savage stand-out Tommy Strode snares pass from South western's Charles Stevens during Homecoming clash.



To Utilize: Collegians Adapt Abilities

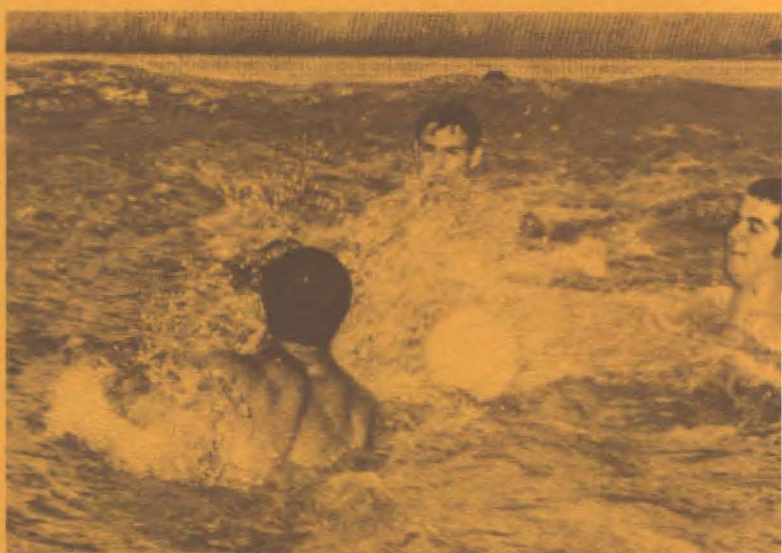


Realizing his abilities, the student seeks to fulfill his inner drives through utilizing his skills. The excitement and thrills of competitive sports answers these physical needs and potentials.

Campus spirit ran high as Coach Clarence Dyer's netters won the Oklahoma Collegiate Tennis Conference. Excitement continued on through football and basketball season with pep rallies, fraternity spirit campaigns and poster painting.

Individually, collegians found an outlet for pent-up abilities through bowling, archery, fencing and golf. Coeds participated in the intramural competition as well as in the swimming, dancing, and general skill classes offered in physical education.

Through participation in sports activities, students manifested an interest in the campus and applied their physical capabilities.



A fast game of water volleyball livens class routine and strengthens swimming skill.



Art instructor Montee Hoke works on a welded metal sculpture entitled "Owl." Besides his metal work, Hoke's main interest is in pottery. He teaches all clay modeling courses at SSC.



Durant citizens Carroll Steton and Dean Spears held lead roles in the town and gown comedy "The Odd Couple."



Himself: Fields Develop Individuality



Southeastern's first Negro teacher Claude Adams, education instructor, speaks in a seminar.

To express oneself in a chosen field stimulates concepts of individuality. Man through realizing his capabilities can select fields where he can portray himself.

The drama major who is cast in a lead role, the agile girl who becomes a drill team member or the journalist who works on a college publication—all three are seeking their self concept.

First semester presentation, *The Glass Menagerie*, utilizing mainly noie dramatists was considered the best drama in several years.

Thirty-two girls made up the drill team. The precision group changed their name from the *Savage-Anns* to *The Gold* during their second year of activity. Journalists working on the 1969 volume of *The Savage* received recognition when the book was rated 'A' by a national critiquing service.

Discovering his own identity is the most difficult task man faces in life. Through work in the fields of creative expression, the student is better able to follow this pursuit.



Precision marching by *The Gold*, drill team, was shown to returning alumni during halftime of the Homecoming game. Alva Jean Mack, physical education instructor, advises the group.



THE SEARCH



Man tries to discover what he wants to be-a spark of the self he wishes to become. He seeks to find the beauty of the world around him while remaining an entity-a being set apart



Fulfilling Oneself

*To be alone means to live alone,
find out alone, see things alone . . .*

*Loneliness flourishes only when fulfill-
ment is not sought.*

*Active involvement, finding out why people do
things, and why they don't, why people
fail . . . sometimes,*

*Leading, following, just
being there
contribute to self-fulfillment.*

*Some find it at a
party, others at a conference with leaders,
still others search
forever . . .*

*finding somehow fulfillment never
comes, yet searching, hoping, it will.*



Senate president Mike Graham gives students the chance to question campus policy.

People recognizing others in special places leads to something new. Phil Maxey and Carrie Pinson find that meeting in a place of beauty gives a stimulus to know each other better.





Finding One Another

*Among the faces-varied-moving-
forming a mesh of lively activity-*

*one different face-
intimate.
making itself distinct-separate-*

*Coming one special-
Finding a way to understand-
know-to relive experiences together-*

*Walking hand in hand, going places, talk-
ing to friends, getting to know
people; all are parts
of rising above the ordinary . . . into the*

*world of
loving.*

Though the world be against us, together we . . .



A coupling of unique identities blends into friendship, then involvement and later life together.



Chemistry buff Lanny Youree seeks to further his cancer research.



Getting the proper angle for a photo requires Tommy Quaid, newspaper adviser, to use his balancing skill.

Looking For Reasons

To ask why is a question few ever answer,
or even try to . . .
For some, living is enjoying, to others
merely existing.

Reasons for living, being, knowing,
lie in experience from the past, hope for
tomorrow and the purpose of today.

To some, love is the keynote
to existence, to still others diligent service.
Many find searching for reasons . . .
a reason, a way, a path to follow.

To find pleasure in
existence, reward in study, satisfaction in
involvement,
provides an ultimate reason
to live.



Leaving classes, clubs and study behind, Carol Griess and Earl Baggerly capture the wonder of a short interval together, a moment alone from the noise and rush of life, to think.



The open doorway of the library leading out to the campus symbolizes the striving of a person to seek ultimate knowledge and with it will come the importance of understanding reality.

Achieving Reality

HENRY G. BENNETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
SOUTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV.
DURANT, OKLAHOMA 74701

*To paint a world of play-like
fantasy brings ideas,
ones which correspond to the way of the mind.
But to see things as they are,*

not as we would have them be,

*Not as they are in dreams and
conversations with close friends . . .*

is realizing

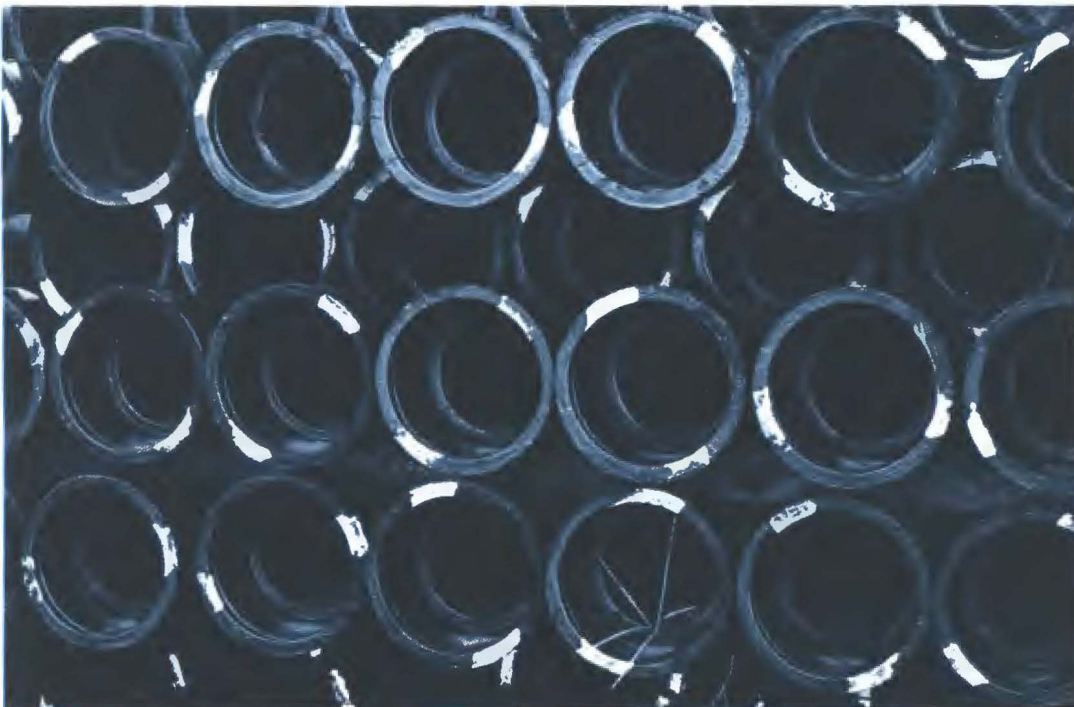
*that a world exists apart from a play,
which makes all hurts disappear and stay gone forever.*

A world of reality.

*Knowing about this reality,
seeing it, helping to change the bad things and
maintain the good,*

*This is the
goal, the reason . . . for living.*

Dimensions of reality. One is the girl taking a picture, the other is the moment of action.



Concrete scenes can portray the abstract of life. Stacked pipes intended for construction symbolize the evolving of a person's life.



Taken from a different angle, even the common such as the facade of Morrison Hall enters a different realm of perception for the observer.

Seeing Uniqueness

To pause, reflecting on those things around us.
Seeing perhaps for the first time beauty
in the common things on an ordinary day
is becoming . . .

. . . aware.

Uniqueness lies . . . not within the quality
of objects reflected upon, but instead in the eyes
of the beholder.

A dull existence awaits the person
who knows all . . . but sees not.

Visual perception leading to mental grasp
allows beauty to appear . . .

. . . anywhere . . . anytime . . .
to anyone.

Old objects become fresh, tired ones alive, and
we too gain a new spirit of living . . .
simply . . .

. . . by Seeing.



Beauty to the observer can lie in common groupings such as the lines and circles of bikes.



The star-shaped rays of the weld can bring to mind various ideas to many people.



New construction of the twin-towers dormitory is viewed from a physiology lab in the Mathematics and Science Building, constructed during 1967-68.

Challenging The Old

Looking back to the past,

Changes come . . . to the present.

*Reoccurring events, at times frightening, cause
campus life to pivot . . .*

. . . toward the new.

*People . . . caught up in living, follow tradition, but
sometimes, thinking long enough . . .*

. . . to rebel . . .

. . . to question.

*Tomorrow's path involves crystallizing
philosophies . . . of living, of loving . . .
even . . . dying.*

*When a new day dawns, so does the new mind, catching
as it can a ray of hope,
a new slant . . .*

. . . on an ancient rule . . .

. . . a new tradition.



Striving to better the college, the Student-Faculty Forum challenges the old with ideas of the new.

Up, Up and Away could have been the theme of the first national air meet sponsored by Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity. It was a first for SSC.



An unimaginable number of people travel through out life -all seeking to realize a dream. Man's aspirations hurdle the reality of daily existence and join him with the infinite.

Reaching Beyond

*It would be all right to stay in the same
place always,
if that was the place you wanted to stay.*

*But, if that was the case,
no heights would ever be reached, no
scales ever set. To reach beyond,
knowing that success may not be around the corner,
yet striving to make sure*

*it is,
is living life to the fullest.*

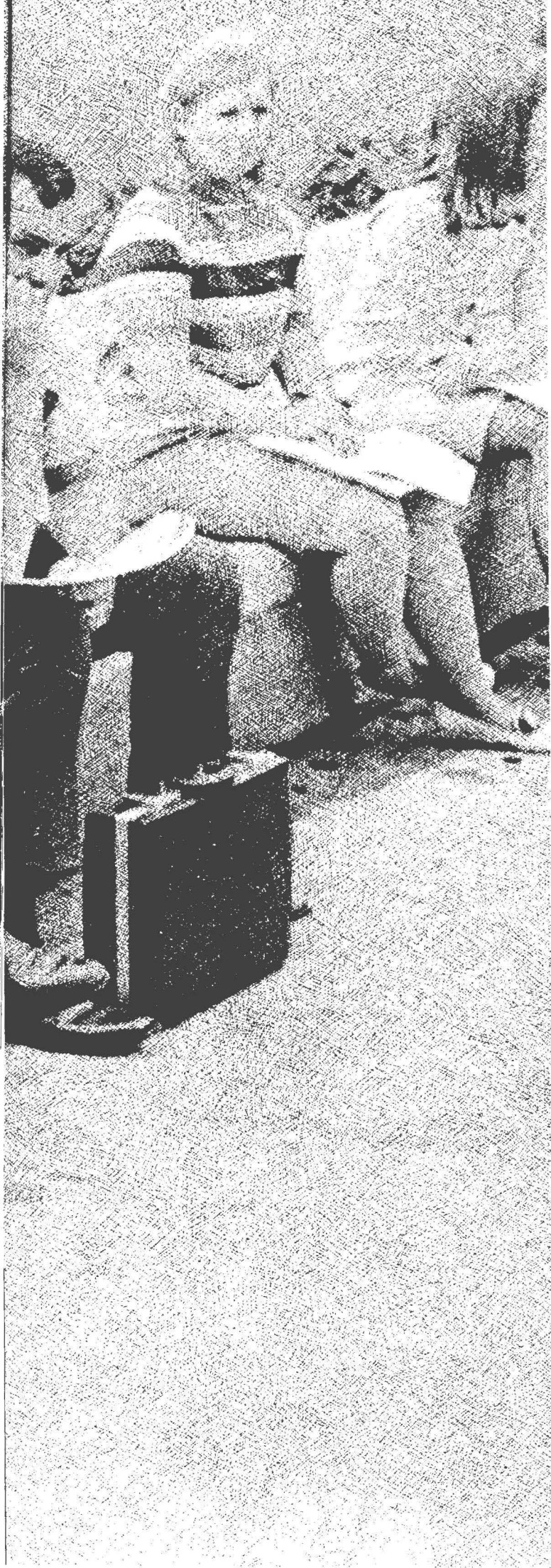
*Taking potential,
then rising above it, soaring to heights yet
unknown to common man,*

*This is reaching above . . .
and beyond. Knowing who you are and what you
are comes from grasping . . .*



Becoming a part of life's entirety, the graduate moves from the artificial society of dorm rules, class schedules and club meetings into a new walk of life—an awesome experience.





ACADEMICS

If learning is taking place, it doesn't matter where the person is or exactly what he is doing. On a warm fall day, a psychology class instructed by Charles Andrews, leaves the classroom to relax around drained Boule Fountain.





Governor

Bartlett Tries 'Okie' Slogan

Princeton-educated, Ohio-born Governor Dewey Bartlett is in his final year as chief administrator over the Sooner state.

Elected to the office in 1966, he is Oklahoma's second Republican governor and the 19th man to hold the job.

His bold and imaginative programs include those with the labels "Okie," "Bring Back Our Okies," and "Help an Okie," part of an aggressive promotional campaign to turn a dust bowl label into a modern-day Oklahoma asset.

Drawing upon his success as a Tulsa oilman, rancher, businessman and civic leader, Governor Bartlett has sought to bring new industry to Oklahoma through his campaign pledge of "More and Better Jobs."

Dewey Bartlett is married to the former Ann Smith of Seattle, Washington. They have three children, Dewey Jr., Joan and Mike.

Beginning as a State Senator in 1962 and re-elected in 1964, Dewey Follett Bartlett was elected governor in 1966.



Governor Bartlett delivers a speech to Durant educators and businessmen.

Regents Help Form College Policies



Regents of colleges are, top row, Dr. Keith Allen, sec., V. L. Browne, Mary Cherry, Dr. D. Creech, Harold Garvin, Marvin Hambrick, vice-pres., Joe Monroe, Lawrence Morrison, pres., Dovie Pruitt and Thomas Walsh.

Appointed by the governor, the members of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education determine the functions and courses of study in state colleges. They prescribe standards of higher education applicable to each state institution.

The board is headed by Harry P. Conroy, while G. Ellis Gable serves as board secretary, Exall English as vice-chairman and Dr. E. T. Dunlap as chancellor.

Lawrence S. Morrison serves as president of the State Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. The board directs matters concerning employment, expenditures and college policies.

Other officers of the board are Dr. G. Keith Allen, executive secretary and Marvin Hambrick, vice-president.



Regents for Higher Education are, top row, Goodwin Broaddus, Harry Conroy, chairman, Jewel Ditmars, Dr. E. T. Dunlap, Exall English, G. Ellis Gable, secretary, Donald Kennedy, Williams Payne, John Vater and Clyde Wheeler.



President chats with Graduation speaker Dr. B. D. Godbold.



President Leon Hibbs is crowned Boss of the Year by the local association of businessmen.

President Hibbs Serves Third Year

Serving as the fourteenth president of Southeastern State College is Dr. Leon Hibbs. In his third year as administrator, Dr. Hibbs has endeavored to bring the students in closer contact with the administration and faculty.

Dr. Hibbs has worked closely with Durant and its businessmen to improve not only the college but also the entire area. His endeavors won him the Boss of the Year Award, given annually by the Durant Lion's Club.

As spokesman for the college, Dr. Hibbs is involved as a sponsor of President's Club.

Members of Leon Hibbs family are Gayle, Craig, Max, his wife Maxine, and I



Deans Keep Busy In Campus Involvement



Focal points of campus involvement and student life center around the Deans. Dr. Ernest Sturch, new to his post as Dean of Instruction, coordinates class scheduling and course requirements.

Dean of Women, Katie Frank Slack, attends to coed housing and supervises activities of women students. She also serves as sponsor in Cardinal Key, Panhellenic, and Student Senate.

In his role as Dean of Students and also Dean of Men, Dr. John Krattiger aids in the functioning of campus organizations. He sponsors Blue Key, Interfraternity Council and Student Senate.

Besides serving as Dean of Students John Krattiger serves as adviser to Blue Key.



Dean of Women, Katie Frank Slack plays an important part in many co-ed activities.



Dean of Instruction Ernest Sturch currently serves his first term in that office.



Dr. Ernest Sturch, dean of instruction and Dr. Morrison who retired from dean this year.



Dr. Edwin Boynton, Director of Graduate Program.

Faculty and staff enjoy festive song during Christmas party



Virginia Fisher, Director of Placement.



M. G. Smith, Director of Admissions and Student Aid.

Offices Provide Unique Services

Several key offices provide special and unique services for the campus and student body. Among these are the Placement Bureau, which aids students in finding employment after graduation, as well as the Office of Admissions and Student Aid, which provides scholarships and on-campus student employment.

Placing education students in their intern teaching roles is the job of the Education Office.

Enrollment, transcript approval, diploma authorization, and grade records are the major concerns of the Registrar while the Business Office is involved with payment of enrollment fees and disposition of student checks.

Graduate program in education has recently replaced the fifth year teaching program. Now a Master's Degree in Education can be earned by advanced students in thirteen areas.



J. B. Fox, Director of Teacher Education.



Ernest Ayres, Business Manager



Leroy McClendon, Registrar

Department Adds Airframe Course



Students Chuck Pine and Gary Loyd inspect an aircraft used in flight programs at SSC.

Addition of airframe and powerplant curriculum expanded the total courses offered by the aviation department. The program included three instructor pilots besides a ground school and overall director.

SSC had the honor of serving as host school for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Meet in October. The meet featured former SSC student, Lieutenant General Ira Eaker, as the major speaker at the awards banquet.

Flying Savages, precision flight team, participated in the 22nd Annual Intercollegiate Air Meet hosted by Montana State University.



Attentively listening to chief pilot Richard Shoemaker, Gary Loyd and Jim Williams, instructor pilots, aviation majors learn the theory of air support.



William Dodd



Dr. Alvin White, Chairman

Flyer Jim Tate makes last inspection of his aircraft before a flight.



Symbol of man's dominance, air craft soars over Durant and surrounding countryside.

"Hello" tags prevent confusion of identities for students attending SSC national meet.



Students of the arts and crafts class are so engrossed in work on new projects they fail to notice eerie effects produced by the finished mobiles in the room.

Department Plans 23rd Arts Ball

Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by art department, again featured creative talent of the students. The costumed dance provided awards for winning murals, booths and costumes. A king and queen were announced from several group entries.

Art exhibits gave Southeastern students and Durant area citizens examples of pottery, sculpture and painting done by faculty members. Final art displays by senior art majors marked the end of the year's activities.



Senior art major Stanley Perkins applies acrylics to mural he had previously sketched.



Dr. Alan Platter, Chairman

Shaping a bottle on wheel interests Montee Hoke.



Montee Hoke

Max McClerdon

James Barnette



Judy Mixon is unmindful of everything except her art projects.



With numerous books piled high, Atoka sophomore Regina Blaker centers her entire attention on last minute preparation for finals.



Doris Andrews



Daisy Harvill



Blanche Jamison



Dr. Joseph Littlejohn



Mary Ruth Hatchett

Selecting research materials for an advanced survey course in English are students Charlotte Young and Marion Dover.

Poet's Thursday Enriches Department

Poet's Thursday, a new type of dramatic presentation of various periods of literature, was the major project of the English Department. The program attempted to give an interpretation of our greatest writers to those who might be interested in world literature. At the same time it offered students an opportunity to enrich their education and vary their social routine.

A record number of students enrolled in student teaching while numerous English pupils taught Children's literature at the Day Care Center. The department also sponsored a humanities course for Headstart teachers in the Idabel area.

Curriculum was expanded to include American Negro poetry, new English Rhetoric and Linguistics for Reading.



Dr. Lee Ball



Dr. Margaret O'Riley



Mildred Riling



Melrose McCraw



Elizabeth Smallwood



Claude Adams



Dr. Eugene Slaughter, Chairman



David Rich



Howard Starks



Adjusting lighting instrument for an upcoming musical number is Savage Scandals director and lighting technician Ron Jones.

Speech Department Produces 4 Plays

Beginning weeks of the year saw long hours of practice on the first presentation "The Odd Couple" by new dramatics instructor Dave Cook while forensics coach Bill Gabbard prepared his debaters for their approaching tourneys.

Poet's Thursday featured interpretation of the works of Ferlin Getti under the direction of drama major La-Chrica Coyle. The second major production "The Glass Menagerie" highlighted Southeastern's newer dramatic talent.

Tournaments on the high school and college level were sponsored by SSC and required the combined efforts of the speech and drama students.

Second semester activities centered around the Alpha Psi Omega sponsored musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off." The 1970 Savage Scandals, annual variety show, was directed by drama students Ron Jones and Bill Groom, co-directors.



Bill Gabbard



Dave Cook



Marty Cook



Improving arguments by presenting supportive material. Susan Gabbard, 1969 Linshied Debate Award winner, explains her case as teammate John Forrester prepares his evidence.

Journalism Rates Winning Publications



Key Self crops a candid picture on the light table, one of her necessary tasks in the yearbook production class.

Winning honors this year were the campus yearbook and newspaper. The newspaper, edited by Judy Gray, placed third on a state level while the *Savage*, edited by Bobby Eichling, placed high again in national placement. This year the *Savage* was given an A rating by the National School Yearbook Association.

Another source of excitement in the offices of publications is the fact that all the major advisers are new this year. Kenneth Nichols is now handling the Public Relations for the department while Tommy Quaid acts as director of publications and Bobby Eichling, graduate assistant, is acting as advisor for the yearbook office.

Faculty and students have attempted to up-date office facilities this year.

Old book shelves were freshly painted and bulletin boards prepared for communication purposes.

Lou Ellen Allen stands at the folding machine as students ready *The Southeastern* for Thursday campus distribution.



Kenneth Nichols



Tommy Quaid



Bobby Eichling

Research material is found easily by Chuck Allen in the card catalogue of college library.



Library Assists Student Research

Providing research facilities as well as an atmosphere of relaxation, the campus library gives students the opportunity to further their knowledge and broaden their scope of ideas. Through the use of open stack books, a zerox machine, and lounges, the library facilitates individual endeavor.

Student workers add to the efficiency of library book-keeping. They also aid students in locating research sources.

New to the library staff is Carolyn Thorne.

On the first floor, one may see students studying hard or scanning magazines.



Raymond Piller,
Head Librarian



Mamie Harris



Francis Whitley



Carolyn Thorne



Dr. Paul Mensur, Chairman

Michael Ashmore



Robert Aubrey



James Bennett



Lyeva Engleman



Kenneth Peters



Bonita Lowrie



Ruth Steger



Mary Ann Thompson

Dept. Shows Growth In Majors (60% +)



Debby Hubbard is practicing with the Chorale on a number preparatory to going on concert.

Growth described the music department this year. While the faculty added two new positions the number of music majors also increased. During the past four years the total number of music majors has risen over sixty per cent.

For the first time in the school's history talented Southeastern singers participated in the USO program. Members of the Chorvettes, eleven man singing and dancing group, entertained servicemen on the West Indies military bases for four weeks during the spring semester.

Concert tours highlighted the year for the band and Chorale, nationally known singing group. Plans sent members of the Chorale to Guadalajara, Mexico where the entertainers would give performances in the cathedrals of the area.



Three music students are practicing stringed instruments for Dr. Mansur's class.

Jones Heads State Organization

Serving as president of the Oklahoma Business Education Association for 1969-70 term was Dr. Janie Jones, Southeastern business professor. Other than centering statewide attention on the campus through her recent selection, Dr. Jones enhanced the school's reputation through her speech presentations at two national conventions. Dr. Jones' area of emphasis include statistics, finance and data processing.

Three separate curriculum conferences held the interest of various department members throughout the year. The meets were sponsored by East Central, Oklahoma City University and Central State College. The conferences emphasized movements in the business world and better techniques of teaching.

Key business organizations—Phi Beta Lambda and Pi Omega Pi honorary contributed to study



With the use of a well-functioning adding machine and the aid of good notes, business student Ellen Kennedy organizes and rechecks the computations of her class assignments.



Gathering tape curls attest the length of problem and endurance of student.



Dr. Linnie Ruth Hall, chairman



Robert Ausley



Ruby Bowen



John Crockett



Lois Crow



Jack Dye



Dolphus Haddock



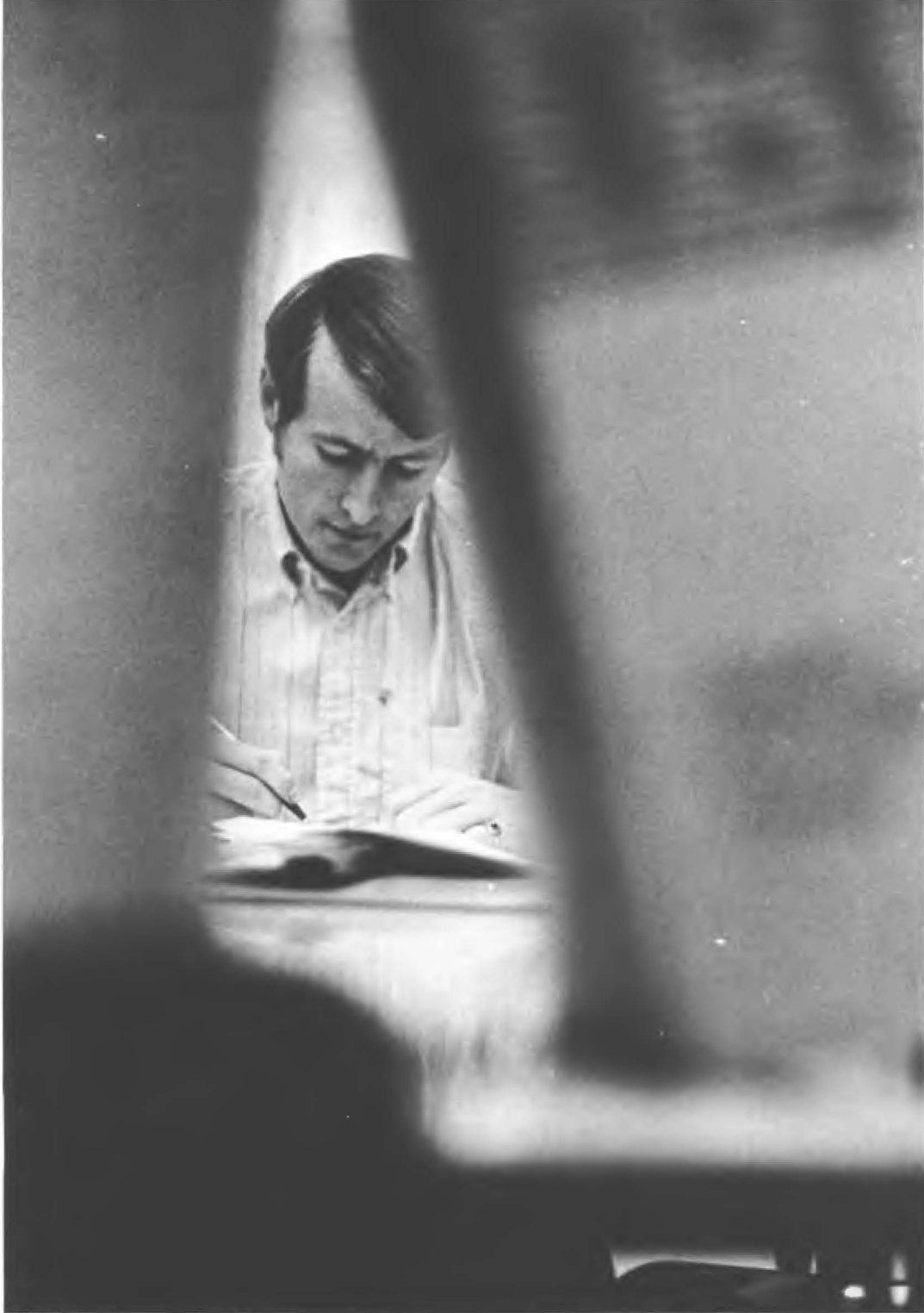
Dr. Janie Jones



John Thorne



Cathryn Wright



Within a frame of IBM files, the work of other students, Joe Cross works diligently on his own project for a computer science class.



Paula Platter

Dr. Fred Stroup



Jim O'Steen, Computer Science Head



Computers Speed Up Enrollment

Dr. Fred Collins

Bill Grimes

Doyle Bostic



Dr. Leslie Dwight, Chairman

With the onset of computer enrolment, SSC took a step into the headaches and joys of the mechanized world. During the first semester of the new enrolling system, procedures confused the campus novices. Tempers sometimes flared over the lapse of time between tentative enrollment and regular enrollment sheets. Mistakes in class rolls happened.

However, the new method improved as professors and students adjusted to different procedures. Enrollment was faster and more efficient during second semester. Grades were posted by social security numbers giving students more privacy and also an added incentive to learn their code.



Joe Wiley, a mathematics student, demonstrates the use of the overhead projector as it might be used in the classroom to illustrate such principles as this basic algebraic formula.



Biology professor, Dr. Don Hazell, points to exact spot for incision as science student Jim Askew looks on.



Dr. Earl Kilpatrick, chairman



Rearranging samples provides industry for Jack.

Biology Emphasizes Field—Study Trips

Frank Wade, biology instructor, inspects unusual specimen during class field outing.



Student participation programs have had special interest for the department. Various field trips throughout Oklahoma and surrounding areas have provided pupils with rare opportunities to observe both plant and animal life common to the western lands. Small phyla exhibits are also supplied by natural science majors.

Emphasis on quality of instruction and effective utilization of available facilities marked the year for the biological science department. Because of the space in the new science building, additional laboratory equipment and specimens have expanded the variety of biological endeavors open to Southeastern students.



Dr. Don Hazell

Dr. Wayne Silver

Dr. John Taylor

Dr. Frank Wade



Individual researcher Jim Askew measures out a portion to be weighed on a balanced scale



Thoughtfully working on a paper is a science student.



Lewis Barker



Donald Collier



Dr. Jerry Polson



Dr. Jack Robinson

Dr. Arnold Walker
chairman



Students Work On Research Papers

Through curriculum conferences or the ACS Meeting in Miniature, chemistry students learned of the research of fellow pupils.

Assisting students in study are the student affiliates of the American Physics society and the American Chemical Society. The purpose of the physics organization is to increase knowledge of the science while the goal of the chemical group is to foster pride in the profession.

Course expansion headed the new features of

the physical science department. Chemistry buffs could select a major or minor in chemical technology or medical technology while physics students were offered two courses in modern physics.

New to the department was Jerry Polson, physics instructor. Former instructor, Dr. Arnold Walker, became department chairman, replacing Dr. Ernest Sturch, named Dean of Instruction.

The department boasted an increasing number of chemistry and physics majors.





Jane Wood, senior elementary major, displays an animated interest in her companion. Mrs. McCoy's students must demonstrate puppetry in the speech for elementary teachers class.



Charles Andrews



Dr. M. G. Ashcraft



Evelyn Fagan



J. B. Fox



John Gecks



Dr. Flavil H. George



Dr. Bill Gillham



Clyde Jackson

Department Developes Counseling Area

Adding a new dimension to the education and psychology department was the beginning of the new Counseling Intern Program. The program utilized graduate students to aid troubled students and those who need advice in areas of emotional development.

Expansion of the department, both in number of instructors and curriculum, was made during the year. New to the department were Mrs. Edwardine McCoy, Dr. James Mitchell, and Dr. Jack Noble.

Aim of the department is to prepare students to become effective teachers as well as productive, emotionally-mature adults. Intern teaching, featuring instructional classes for nine weeks and then practice teaching the remainder of the semester, aids the student to evaluate his teaching skills.



Dr. Collin W. Bowen



Small children receive "big" attention from SSC students who help out at the Small World Day Care Center. Learning educational games is well-stressed by the college students.



Edwardine McCoy



Bettv McGovern



Dr. James W. Mitchell



Dr. Jack Noble



Dr. Pat Powers

Foreign Language Students Take Tours

Study-tours during the summer of 1969 spotlighted the activities of the foreign language department headed by Dr. Wade Baskin.

During August, students accompanied by Ralph Cherry, Spanish instructor, took a study-tour of Mexico. Students received three hours credit in Spanish, while living with Mexican families and attending classes. Individual tutors were assigned to each student taking the tour.

Lewis Warren, German and Latin instructor, spent the 1969 summer in Germany and attended an International Conference of German teachers while also during the summer, a special institute for teachers of Spanish in the elementary school was held at SSC.

Improved headsets were purchased for instruction.



Michelle Hoagland listens intently to a French tape in the modern Foreign Languages Lab.



Using an individual tape-listening carrel is Quanita Trimmer, language student.



Pointing out his home town in Mexico is Jorge Morales, Southeastern Spanish Instructor.



Lewis Warren

Jorge Morales



Dr. Wade Baskin, chairman



James Brandes



Dr. Donald Brown



Dr. Edward Byrd



Dr. John Dickson



Sydney Jenkins



James Johnston



Paul Landua



Dr. James

Framed by students in his geography class, Rade Radasnovich lectures about the various climates. Radasnovich serves as conductor for the annual geographical tours during





David Norris Rade Radastnovich James Smallwood Dr. Dave Stevens Homer Welch

Geography Tour Takes Travelers To Nassau

Nassau and the southern states were the points of interest in the annual geography tour conducted at Southeastern. Jointly working on the trip were Dr. Louis Johnson, head of the Social Science department and Rade Radastnovich, geography instructor.

On the 1970 summer agenda was a tour conducted to Hawaii. Students, faculty and interested persons are eligible to take the tour. Also college credit is given.

History instructors James Milligan and Charles Goss were on study-leave during the 1969-70 academic year. Sauri P. Bhattacharya also was away on leave. New to the department were James Johnston, David Norris and James Smallwood.

Addition to the curriculum was the History of the American Negro, added at the beginning of the spring semester, 1969.



Dr. Louis Johnson, chairman

Social science student uses a stand-up world globe in preparation for a map quiz in a beginning geography class.



Coed utilizes a map to study longitudes.



Would-be industrial arts student Mike Newell thoughtfully ponders the complex line structure of a drafting problem while waiting to discuss term assignments with his instructor.



Billy Gaither



Dr. Charles Hammack



Dr. James Harmon



James Latham



Harvel Lavender



Harold Lynn



Troyce McGovern



Bob Ray



Leroy Watson



James Weaver



Alvin White, chairman



Industrial Ed. Adds Four Instructors



John Davis knows that the scaling of a piece of woodwork is a major importance in class.

Increasing the overall number of faculty members from eight to twelve was the major topic of news in the industrial education department this year. New were Billy D. Gaither, metals-drafting; Dr. James Harmon, electronics; Bobby Ray, drafting, and Leroy Watson, automotive technology.

New courses offered were the technology curriculums in the areas of automotive, airframe and power-plant, electronics, drafting and design, and metals.

Equipment purchases included oscilloscopes to be used for analytical purposes while on the social side the Industrial Arts Club was reorganized into the Industrial Education and Technology Club.

Dr. Alvin White remained as industrial head, while also serving as chairman head for the aviation program at Southeastern.



Working with wood in industrial class gives students the chance to display skill.



Trampoline routine requires stamina and strength of perform



Alva Jean Mack



James Bowers



Don Ferguson



Dr. Bertha Treadaway



Clyde Smith



Mike Metheny



Rip Tidwell

Graduate Assistants

100+ Majors Strengthen Dept.

Boasting over one hundred upper class majors this year made the physical education department one of the largest on the campus. The department emphasized work in driver's education, safety and first aid as well as in team sports and individual skill courses.

Recent equipment purchases included a 12-man Marcy's weight training machine. This was used in classes and for student recreation after hours.

Another change came with the renovation of the baseball field. Lighting facilities were added to the softball field.

Once again the department, coupled with support organizations as Women's Recreation Association, sponsored intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics.

An additional activity was the organization of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, group to promote sportmanship and high values of SSC athletics.



Dr. Donald Parham chairman.



Boys utilize the new weight machine to keep their muscles firm and trim.



Beginning bowler reveals a distinct style and an ease of motion as she releases her ball.



Ironing is an important phase of clothing construction as LaVon Lindley shows.



Dr. Francis Revis
chairman



Virena Taylor



Katherine Meadows

Majors Learn At Day Care

Improvement of curriculum headlines the year for the home economics department. A child development course has been enlarged to include laboratory experiences with children in Small World, Southeastern's Day Care Center. Students participated in the provision of opportunities for free play, creative arts, science and nature projects on the pre-school level of difficulty.

New courses included a home nursing unit as well as a course in principles of demonstration designed to benefit students interested in extension service.

Some "empty" home economics classrooms may reveal students like Margaret Owens putting extra time in the construction of an article of clothing.





Dr. Bernice Crockett
chairman

Workshops Emphasize Program



Freshman student Glenda Barnett plays with some pre-school children of the Day Care Center where she works.

Southeastern's health education department recently sponsored the largest dental health workshop that the school has held in seven years. The number participating included over 100 Oklahoma teachers and future teachers. The program emphasized talks by area dentists and physicians.

SSC workshop director, Dr. Bernice Crockett, has served as coordinator of over twenty dental programs. Last year's figures reveal that over 1000 teachers have attended statewide dental workshops similar to SSC in scope.

Among new facilities of the health education department was the recently purchased house for Small World, day-care center. Furnishing of the center with sawed-off desks, chairs, tables, and cabinets was accomplished by re-touching equipment from Russell Building, old elementary school.



Teaching Spanish to Day Care Center pre-school children, Rebecca Gilbert uses pictures to illustrate a few words.

Children respond to Rebecca Gilbert's effective techniques.



TTT Improves Elem. Education

Striving to improve the quality of teacher education on the elementary level is the motivation of a five-year, Oklahoma-Texas project for trainers of teachers of teachers (TTT) at Southeastern.

Interacting components include experienced teacher fellowship programs in counseling and reading. Also participating as interns are university and college doctoral candidates. Twenty undergraduates were selected for the program's participation.

Dr. Eugene Slaughter, English department chairman, is coordinator of the Oklahoma-Texas unit of the twelve million dollar national program. Southeastern State is one of 57 different United States centers.



Reading group member Barbara Ables demonstrates the value of the over-head projector in teaching.



Dr. Joseph Littlejohn, English instructor, explains to three members of reading group of Trainers of Teachers of Teachers about the use of linguistics in the elementary classroom.



Doctoral Interns

Syntha West
 Carrie Waldrop
 Phil Dunham
 Ronald Stallings



TTT in Reading, Counseling
 John Williams, counselor
 Donald Toney, counselor
 Ella Winston, reading
 Gus Montemayor, counselor
 Barbara Reints, reading



Leslie LeSure, reading
 Leona Burrows, reading
 Virnetta Caperton, reading
 Dorothy Davis, reading
 Hazel Morgan, reading



Members of the TTT in reading are combined together for discussion. Dr. Joseph Littlejohn and Mildred Riling, English instructors have worked closely with the group.

Marlene Kanietobd
Tommie Maxey



David Parker, Purchasing Agent

Curtis Baker, Controller



Office Heads Supervise Campus Staff's Work

Offices that stay busy the year-round are the two offices of the Purchasing agent and Controllers.

Designed to effectively carry out the central-purchasing method is the department of the purchasing agent. The office is headed by David Parker. Parker along with staff check purchasing forms and departmental budgets.

Curtiss Baker serves Southeastern in the role of controller. Baker's staff is responsible for keeping all financial books in order and current.

Both offices were located in the basement of the administration building just last year.

The offices utilize quite frequently the aid of student employees.



Though the use of computers has improved the situation surrounding enrollment it is still somewhat a trial of endurance to go through some of the long lines and procedures.

Louise Bauer
Mary Castleberry

Juliet Cathey
Lahoma Clark

Sally Jo Clark
Dorothy Haddock

Linda Hairrell
Elizabeth Hale

Kay Harris
Carolyn James

Pat Jones
Marla Upton

Melodean Morton
Mildred Trammell



Enrollment Poses Rush For Office

Enrollment time presents the busiest period for the business office. The office, located in the administration building is headed by Leroy McClendon. McClendon replaced Dr. Carl McCoy this year who went into institutional research. With the advance of computer enrollment, the day-long drudgery of enrollment for both the student and the business office employee has been some lessened.

A seldom mentioned, but a vital office on campus is that of the audio-visual. It is in charge of keeping all a-v instructional material and then serving as a library for all college films, slides and projections.

Clyde Jackson is in charge of the a-v department. He is assisted by Lahoma Clark, who also serves as secretary to the local campus Veteran's Administration. A-V is in Morrision Hall.



One of the full time employees of the business office, Pat Jones attempts to help a Southeastern student.



Ernest Ayres, Business Manager

Leroy McClendon, Registrar



LaChrisa Coyle and Jean Ann Todd stand behind the new planter in the cafeteria preparing to go through the line to make use of other recent innovations of the dining hall.



Bill Morton
Manager



Cecil Montgomery
Postmaster



Evelyn G.
Book S



Don Carpenter,
Institutional Research



Carl McCoy,
Institutional Research

Jay Lysaught,
Counseling



Staffs Benefit Collegians

Aiding the daily life of students at Southeastern are the auxiliary staffs. The main functions come from the post office, book store, coffee shop, dorm hostesses and dining hall.

The location of the services changed during the year. The bookstore was enlarged by moving the post office to a more centralized position. The cafeteria was

completely remodeled and along with the remodeling of the student union greatly updated Southeastern facilities.

Highlights of the new cafeteria were carpets, complete new color scheme, dark wood paneling, drapes and new Danish modern furniture. A brick planter accented the cafeteria lines, while a paneled partition separated the lines from tables.



Anita Foster,
Dining Hall Manager

Kathleen Meadows,
Dietitian



Campus housemothers include Ora Lee Lester, Shearer Hall, Alpha Moore, North Hall and Maudie Ferris, Hallie McKinney Hall.



TUSC student workers Ann Cole, Tommy Marvell and Barbara Evans reassemble "Arnold" TUSC exhibit space man.

Dr. Henry Gold
Director, TUSC
Doyle Caton
State Technical
Service Program

A. M. Moore
Industrial
Specialist
Don Carpenter
Industrial
Specialist



Gold Heads TUSC During Its 6th Year

Designed in part to give promising high school students who might not go on to higher education a view of college life is the project Upward Bound.

Jeanette Bear is director of Upward Bound while Leon C. Scott serves as assistant director. Summer workshops aid Upward Bound in presenting the college to students.

Troyce McGovern acts as coordinator of the Special Projects staff. Jim Adcock supervises the Neighborhood Youth Corps out-of-school while Bill Corbin directs the Neighborhood Youth Corps in-school programs.



Troyce McGovern
Coordinator,
Special Projects

Bill Corbin
Director, NYC
In-School

Darrell Smithers
Counselor, NYV
In-School

Jeanette Bear
Director,
Upward Bound

Leon Scott
Assistant Dir.
Upward Bound

Clarence Dyer
Community Service
Program

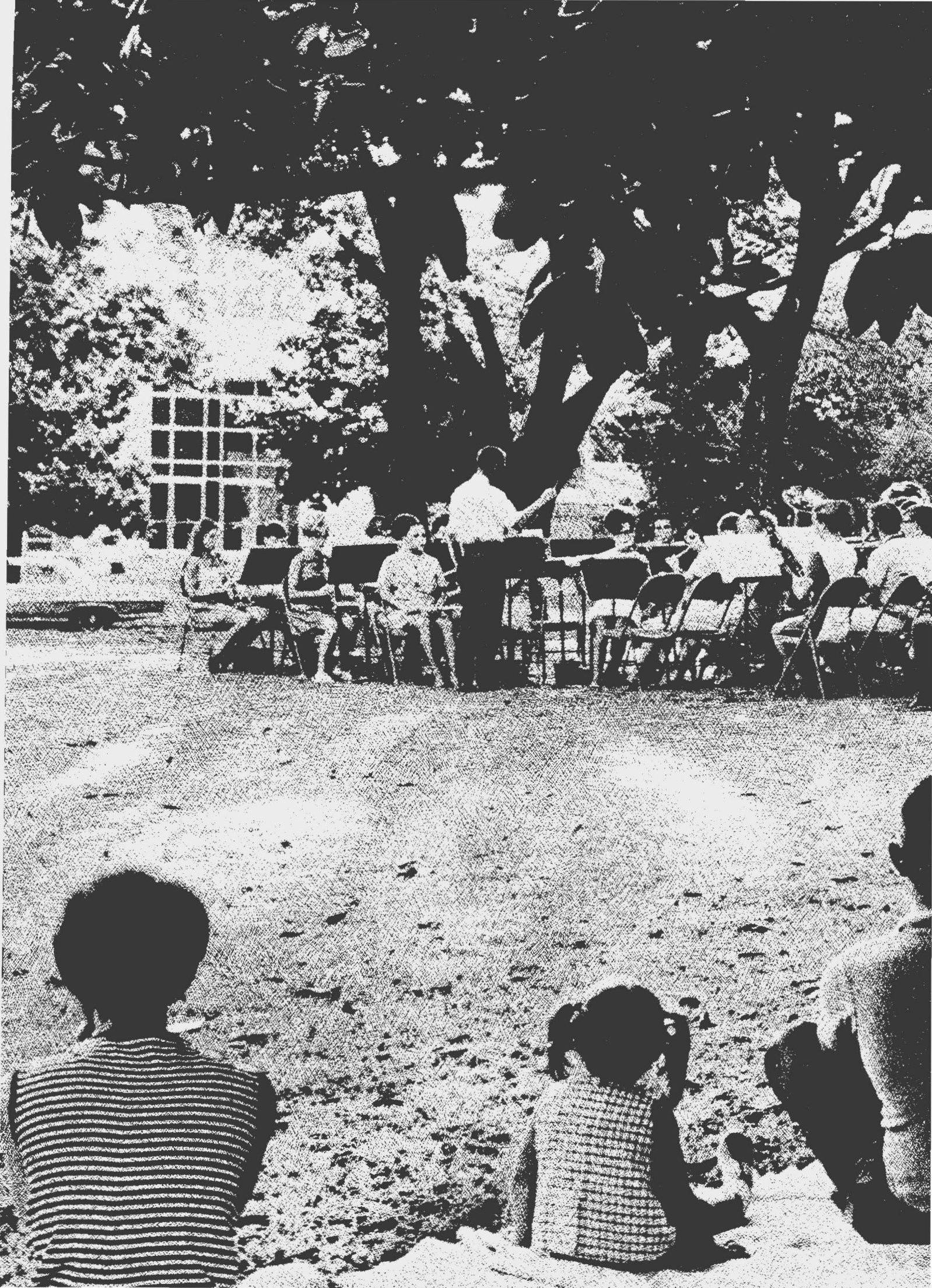


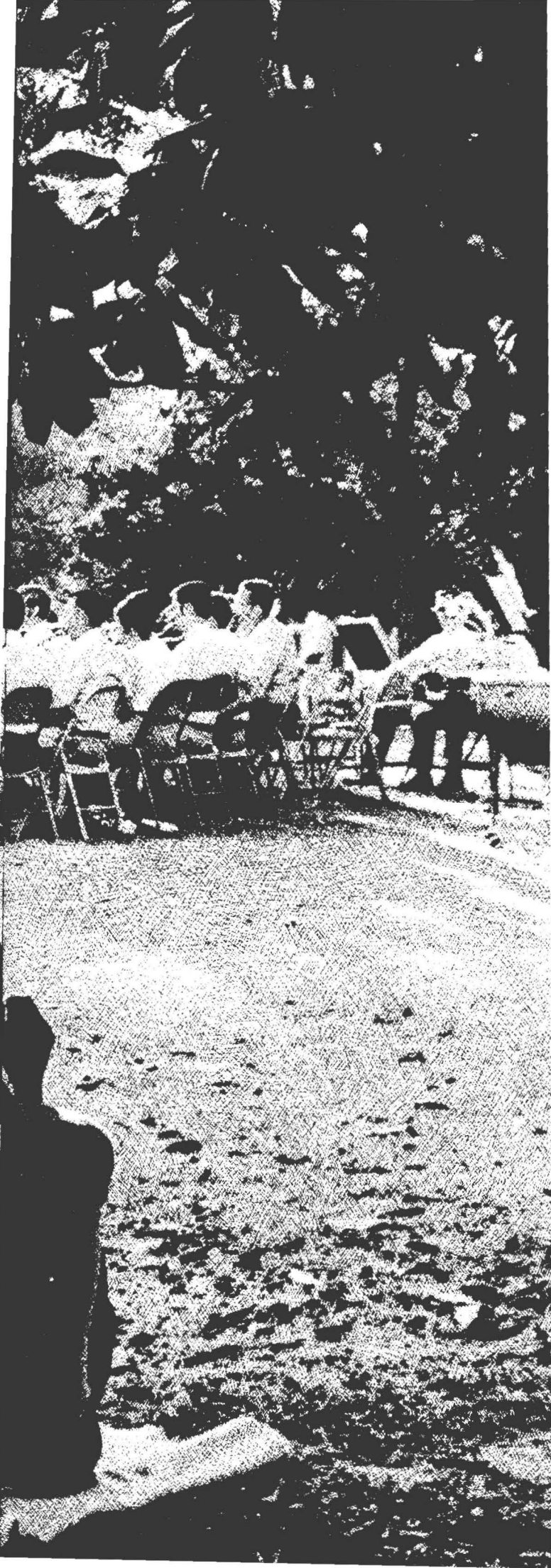
Projects Have Unique Specialties In Fields

In its sixth year of operation at Southeastern State College is the Technology Use Studies Center. Founded in 1964 to stimulate industry in a 17-county region through adaptation of space technology, TUSC utilizes campus students for part-time employment. Dr. C. Henry Gold is in his second year as director of the operation. TUSC employs Velma Dittmar, administration assistant and LaJoyce Griggs, secretary.

On exhibit in the TUSC office are space pictures of the recent explorations, orbital maps and space suits.







ACTIVITIES

Involvement and participation are the essentials in making up a slate of worthwhile activities at a college. Exemplifying this is the SSC band conducted by Kenneth Peters, music instructor. The band performs during the summer in concert form.





Morning sun-rays glistening off the cranes signaled the start of another work day.

Pep rally before a Saturday night football game helps instill spirit in team and fans.



Pow! Bang! We



60th Year Begins With A Blast !!!



Sig Tau Kim Jones keeps watch over the fraternity cannon during half-time intermission.

Pow! Bang! Wow! Spangles and banners functioned as adjectives for the beginning of the school year.

Spotlighting the growth of the campus were the construction projects, while student spirit of 'first days' was heavily contagious to all SSC'ers.

Exemplifying the fraternity spirit at football games were cannons, bells, painted signs and mascots—all supporting the Blue and Gold's efforts.

Pep rallies planned before home crucial games helped to boost team morale and make the collegians more spirit oriented toward a victory.

Bannered headlines in the college newspaper told of the second Leadership conference, the national aviation meeting during October and the college's 60th Homecoming anniversary.

More closely associated to alumni interest was the dedication of the oldest building—Morrison Hall.





Eyes of the spectators were constantly focused skyward to see the attractions of the winter aviation meeting.

Control tower operator Keith McCall kept the air meeting safe.





Aviators Host Conference

With the advent of October came another first for Southeastern—the hosting of the 1969 Winter Air Meet and Conference.

Hosted the 2, 3 and 4 of October, the meet was sponsored by Omicron chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity through the organization of the National Inter-collegiate Flying Association.

The competition includes three events: a 180° approach power-on spot landing, a 180° side approach power-off landing and a bomb dropping or cross-country navigation event. A panel

of judges score the events on a scale of first through fifth, and the total points accumulated by a team determines its final standing.

Individual trophies are presented to the top five teams. Other awards are the safety award and the greatest number of passenger-air miles enroute to the meeting.

Named top male pilot was Harry Brandt, San Jose College with Miss Gloria Schaefer, Western Michigan University top female pilot. The Bendix Award for the top team was awarded to San Jose College. Con't on page 86.



Deep breaths were taken at antics of flyer Bob Hoover as he made a one-wheel touchdown.



'Hello' cards like the one worn by Donna Cook helped keep participants identified.



Spectators walk into the yawning mouth of a C-124 Globemaster during the three-day meeting.



Phil Geary, educational consultant to Trans World Airlines, speaks at the awards banquet.

Exhibits Set Fad of Show

Spectator-oriented exhibits and social events helped liven-up the three-day aviation conference.

On display were Cessnas and a C-124 Globemaster, while on Friday night an outdoor bar-b-que, featuring entertainment including a real Indian tribal dance, dance mixer and fun night insured the meeting of being a success.

The awards banquet, hosted at Lake Texoma Lodge featured as guest of honor General Ira Eaker, Southeastern alumnus. Phil Geary, education consultant to Trans World Airlines was guest speaker for the affair.

Eleven colleges from across the nation participated in the air meet.



Displaying the flag of Flying Savages are Joe Gary, Southeastern Petroleum, Dr. Alvin White and Bill Dodd, SSC instructor.



Dr. Willis Wheat of Liberty National Bank informs students Key Self and Mark Hendrix that the dominant form of leadership is to tell people what to do and to see that they do it.

Motivation Themes 2nd Prexy Meet



Students Jim Gilbreath and Jane Wood review conference plans with President Leon Hibbs.

Motivation was the general theme of the second Student Conference on Leadership held November 22 at Texoma Lodge. The completely student-organized conference gathered over 70 student leaders, faculty members and Durant businessmen to discuss campus problems and seek solutions and answers.

Setting the tone for the conference, Dr. Willis Wheat, senior vice-president for Liberty National Bank in Oklahoma City, noted that individuals must fulfill their basic needs before they can be effective leaders. Dr. Wayne Viney of Colorado State University furthered this discussion on individualism and spoke on the qualities of a leader.

Format of the two-day meet centered around small group discussions. Each seventeen member panel composed of all three represented groups, explored at least one problem area and later communicated their findings to conference delegates in general session.



Standing for the Savage spirit, Barney Ingram watches an intense game as football players experience empathy for others on field.

Variety,



Audience hears dedication by Dr. Morrison.



Every Monday night, D. J. faces reflect everything from carefree abandon to intense concentration on new steps or dances.

Spice and Sauce Season Entire Year

Variety and spice seasoned the entire year's slate of activities.

Adding to the list of formal events were the dedication of Boule Fountain and the naming of the classroom building as Morrison Hall during October. Numerous receptions combined the social and enjoyable aspects of an event.

Informal activities, such as small group parties, weekly dances and just coffee shop conversation broke the monotony of daily routine and grind.

Wild, pulsating bands added high spots of enjoyment to the Monday night D. J., while special drama productions and the Community Concert offered programs.



Preceding Homecoming day, teepees are put up and fuel gathered to keep fires all night during the "Beat-in" which promotes school spirit.



Vocally expressing heavy emotions, singer presents his version of a popular tune.





Delta Zetas gain enthusiastic response with their entry, Snoopy: Sixties' Hero.



Newly-named Homecoming queen LaChrica Coyle receives crown from Senate president Mike Graham while a photographer snaps.

LaChrica Coyle Rules At Homecoming



After a week of meetings, a tea, and formal presentation at the Homecoming Revue, LaChrica Coyle, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, was selected from a field of over thirty contestants as 1969 Homecoming queen. Other finalists included Vicki Blair, Jean Ann Todd, Molly Walker, and Jo Ann Nelson.

Parade activities again featured the SSC marching band and the talent of 'The Gold', precision strutters. Members of Alpha Psi Omega added spice to the proceedings with their clown antics, while high schools from the southeastern Oklahoma area competed in band and twirling contests.



High-stepper Janell English sets the tempo for routine of the 'Gold' precision strutters, during the Homecoming day parade.

Sigma Tau member symbolizes Savage might.





For some Homecoming is a time to greet old acquaintances and enjoy the company of friends, while for others Homecoming means a stirring football game and the selection of a queen.

Combining the existing world with the unknown of space brought first place float competition honors to Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.



'Soaring Sixties' Key 60th Homecoming

Homecoming was earlier this year. Clubs hurried to select float themes and set up alumni receptions in time for the October 25 event.

Activities began the night before Homecoming with the Alpha Phi Omega beat-in and the presentation of the Great Spirit Award to the winning tepee.

Key theme of 1969 Homecoming was "Soaring Sixties." Chief emphasis centered around the recent moon shot as the three placing floats focused on space exploration. Float competition winners included Alpha Sigma Tau, first; Alpha Eta Rho, second, and MENC, third.

More than 350 alums attended the annual Alumni Dinner with Dr. Truman Wester, Alum Association president, as guest speaker, while a crowd viewed a fighting Savage team go down to a 7-40 loss to Southwestern.



Mike Walden catches a 12-yard pass from quarterback Bruce Hamilton during SSC-SWSC.



18
Dead-
line

THE
Party!

25
Merry
Christ-
mas!

Happy
New
Year!

Pre-Holidays Mirror

Adding trim to the tree in Hallie McKinney Hall are Phyllis Hendricks and Brent Bradford.



Rushed, Busy Schedule For Collegians

Using mistletoe, Kathy Messick relays a wordless message to Roger Spears.



From Nativity scenes to decorated trees to Savage yearbook deadline calendars festooned with various campus events, the Yuletide season mirrors a constant pace of collegians.

Talent from the music and drama departments joined with Cardinal Key to present the Candlelighting Services. Beginning with the march of the candlebearers to "2001: A Space Odyssey", the program featured songs by the stage band and Chorale. Other events of the holidays were the annual all-campus Christmas dinner and individual department parties.

Fixing gaily-wrapped Christmas surprise helps Kay Alexander get into the holiday spirit.



Intent on keeping fellow card player Dean Spears from gaining all the profit is David Rich in an act from "The Odd Couple."



Bill Brewer talks to audience in 'Glass Menagerie'

Comforted by glass animals, Brenda DeVonn
Laura, avoids her mother, acted by Lynn



Variety Sets Pace For Fine Arts



Variety set the tone for the drama department this year. Under the direction of David Cook the department attempted to provide SSC audiences with numerous styles of acting fare.

A Town-and-Gown comedy, "The Odd Couple," began the fall semester. Featuring talented Durant businessmen with Southwestern's David Rich and Terry Chambers, the play told the tale of a newly-divorced perfectionist who moves in with a confirmed slouch.

A play with "a lot of Soul" described "The Glass Menagerie." A tragedy of delicate plot and characterization, the story discussed the problems of a young boy who is torn between his own dreams and his responsibilities to his family.



Gentleman caller George Stanfield attempts to draw Laura, played by Brenda DeVore, into conversation.



Chorus try-outs draw many campus coeds.

Alpha Psi Omega Produces

Displaying Mime from "Stop the World," James Buck as Littlechap and LaChrca Coyle as Evie tell the story of the life cycle.



"Stop The World"

Produced and directed by members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" was the first play of the spring semester.

Under the guidance of Dave Cook, "Stop the World," a musical comedy for mature audiences, presents the story of life from birth to death.

Described as a one-man show, the production emphasizes the life of Littlechap, an Englishman who is continually searching for happiness and love.

Employing the use of a chorus to carry much of the play movement, "Stop the World" also features several numbers, as "I Wanna Be Rich" and "What Kind of Fool Am I."



Stage band performers accompany number during first moments of play.



Major characters LaChrca Coyle and James Buck discuss wording of scene.



Portraying Romeo and Juliet are John Wagoner and Ginger Todd. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau, they received the 'Best Costume' award.

'Carmen' V



Southeastern Band members provide presentation and dance music at the BAB.



Wins Top Mural At BAB



"Carmen" — Top Mural

"Carmen", a mural representing the opera and painted by senior art major Kay Self was named the top mural at the 23rd Beaux Arts Ball. February 19 served as the date for the ball.

For the first time, the costumed-dance was co-sponsored by the art and music departments.

Other winning murals were "Today" painted by Kathy Lane and "This Old House" painted by Stanley Perkins. Songs served as the theme for BAB.

Top booth was sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority while Sigma Kappas were also named the top supporting club. MENC was second.



Joe Hogan presents Kay Self with the top mural trophy.

Sigma Kappa booth "Carmen" was named top booth at BAB.



Beaux Arts Ball king and queen, Jon Grant and Inda Jo Hughes are crowned by MENC president Joe Hogan.

Greeks Greet New Fraternity

Seven Greek Organizations are now active on Southeastern's campus. New to fraternity life is the statewide Delta Chi Delta. Organized during the fall semester, the Delta Chis won the Delta Zeta sponsored Big Man On Campus contest.

Greeks are active the entire year. From participation in intramurals to organizational activities such as naming sweethearts, the Greeks promote unison among groups of the student body.

Serving the campus by touring various visiting groups as well as ushering at dramatic functions, SSC sororities and fraternities encourage scholarship, community spirit, friendship, and high standards in conduct and personal appearance.



Sigma Kappa Sorority member Judy Spencer participates actively in college life by varsity cheerleading.



Tau Kappa Epsilon proxy Don Gamble presents the fraternity sweetheart Kathy Haggerton a bouquet.

Fraternity members give aid to the community by offering services.





Caught in a skeptical moment, Savage Scandals singer Kaye Carter begins her program number.



In a dramatic scene from the '69 Savage scandals Shelia Pyle portrays Guinevere.

Doyle Burns, Alene Chandler, and Wally Winter act a humorous skit.



Newspapers Theme Scandals

Theme of the 1969 Savage Scandals centered around a newspaper format. Sections represented included the society, sports, editorial and front pages article.

Highlights of '69 Scandals were a parody on "Midsummer Night's Dream" and a presentation from "Camelot."

Directors for the 1970 production, Ron Jones and Bill Groom chose a review of the sixties as show theme.

Featuring lighting effects as well as scenic design, the '70 Scandals are slated to include several skits, chorus lines and vocal numbers as well as continuous playlet fillers.

Activities Vary: Laughing, Talking. . .



Something astonishing must be in the tone of the conversation as Mike Mabry, aviation major, displays.



Performing a daily task is senior Karen Orr, North Hall resident.

Concentrating on his pool shot, a student is intent on perfection.





Trombones, sparkling and glistening in the spotlight during a concert in Montgomery Auditorium and being played by members of the Southwestern State band, sound out in unison.

Listening, Enjoying, Living, Seeing. . .



Students enjoy the Student Senate sponsored watermelon feed at Durant City Park during the summer school term. Gene Fair served as Senate president.



Students throng to the publications office in May to pick up their new yearbo

. . . Questioning, Believing, Designing.



Dr. Jim Harmon, electronics instructor, explains mechanisms of a radio tube to students Don White and Mike Mabry

. . .Utilizing, Resolving And Just Being!



Alpha Phi Omega's all-night "Beat-In" and teepee contest is to build school spirit for Homecoming.

Spectators can enjoy an activity just as much as participants.



Raymond Garret's expression seems to say "The drink is all gone."



"Rub-a-dub-dub, one man in a tub pulled by a bug" is the situation in which Gary Winters and Mike Burrage were caught during the Christmas holidays on the ice covered streets.

Snow, Ice Storm Delay Semester Finals

First semester finals were delayed by a day when a late Sunday evening ice storm made streets and side walks in Durant sheets of ice. Monday's scheduled tests were then postponed a day later.

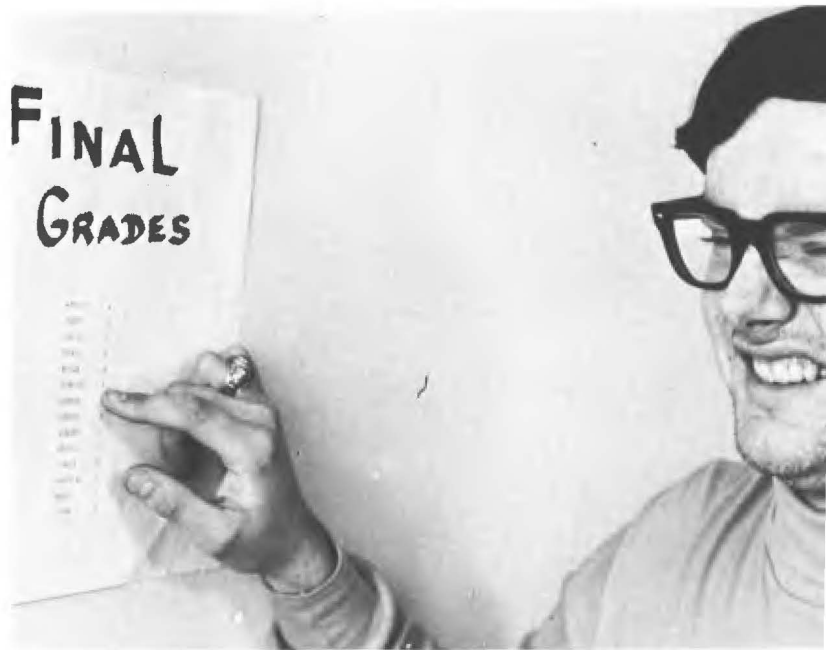
Southeasterners made good use of the extra day added to the weekend. Hills became the favorite place to partake of extracurricular activity. Slides of all types were used, but carboard boxes were the most used.

Despite the fun of the day, finals eventually came and to the dismay or disappointment of many students came their grades.

Echos in the dorm could be heard ringing 'I'll do better next term.'



Finding his final grade among listed scores is Mike Collier. Collier appears to be resolved at his grade, but . . .



...Ed Whitechurch upon finding his final grade demonstrates displeasure.



Coeds wear coats for warmth and carry umbrellas to shed the fine, cold icy mist.



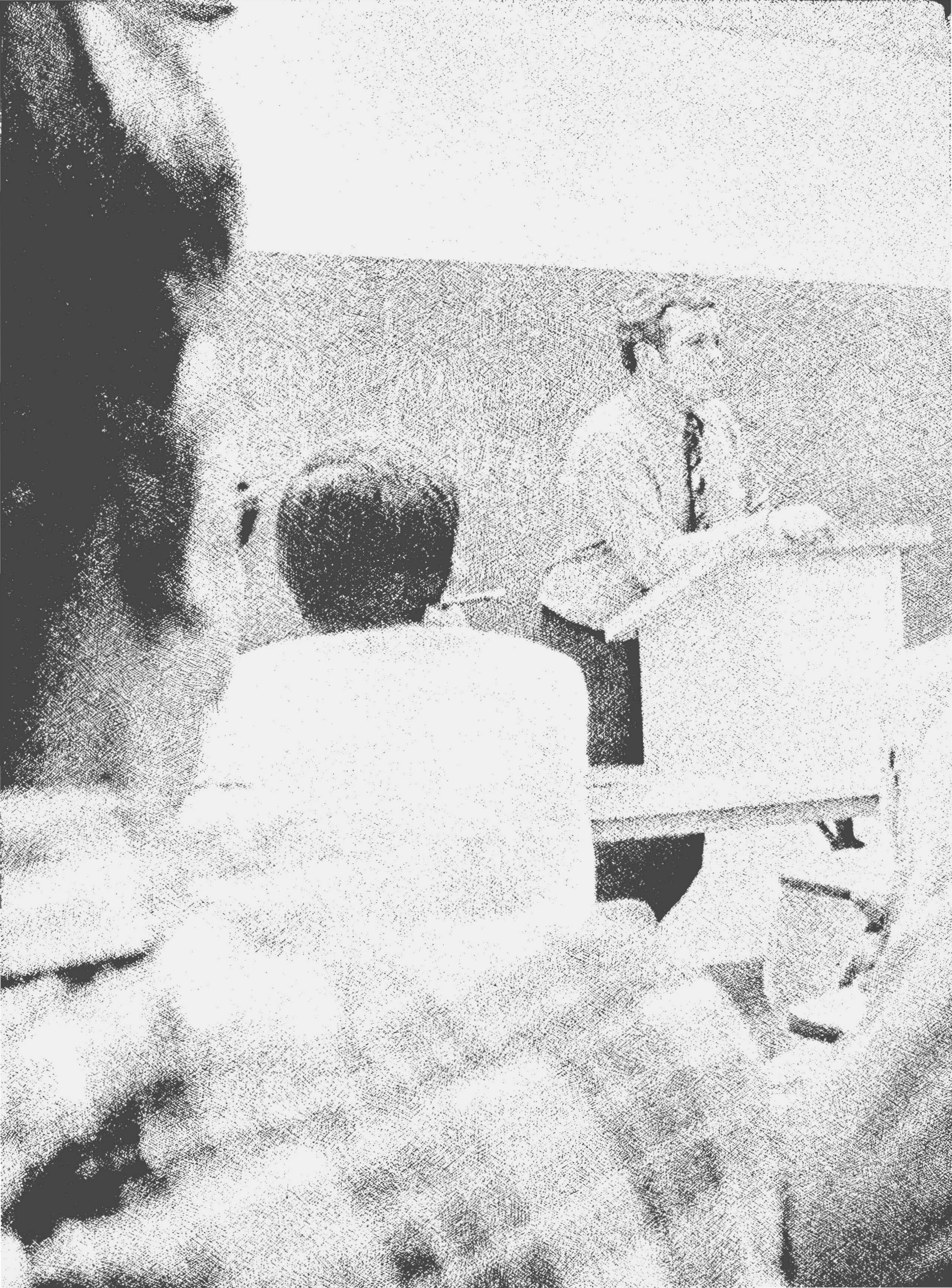
Day Ends With Goodnight Kiss



Surrounded by a cold, fall mist and sheltered by an umbrella, young marrieds Linda and Pete Ramirez share a treasured moment together.



Startled by a comment her date just made, a coed uses feminine retaliation by coming back with a similar comment, now to the surprise of her date.





GROUPS

Groups on campus meet regularly to discuss activities and forthcoming events. Allan Griggs, president, holds a business meeting of Iota Epsilon Tau. IET was reorganized from the Industrial Arts Club.





Presiding at a weekly Thursday night Student Senate meeting is Mike Graham, president. Officers for the Student Senate are elected during the spring semester in the preceding year.



After serving, Jean Ann Todd, '89 member and Dean Slack refresh themselves.

Linda Means portions out fried chicken to a student during the college picnic.



Student Senate Hosts “The Buckingham’s”

Headed by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member, Mike Graham, the Student Senate's main activity was the sponsoring of the Buckingham's, a leading rock group. The group was in concert in the SSC field house February 25.

Serving as vice-president of the Senate was Thurman Miles, while Jane Wood acted as secretary-treasurer.

Other activities were the Friendship Fire, Savage Scandals and the all-college picnic hosted during the latter part of the spring semester.

Senate meets every Thursday night in the presidential conference room with sponsors, Dr. John Krattiger, Dean of Students and Katie Frank Slack, Dean of Women.



Row One: Lynn Monks, fresh. rep.; Jane Wood, sec.; Carol McKinney, senior rep.; Tony Shelton, soph. rep.; Patti Riemer, HMH rep.; Mark Zimmer, junior rep.; Kathy Stansel, junior rep.; Mary Grego, NH rep. Row Two: Katie Frank Slack, sponsor; Joe Hogan, SH rep.; Jon Grant, senior rep.; Mike Graham, pres.; Thurman Miles, vice-pres.; Jay Reagan, fresh. rep. and Dr. John Krattiger, sponsor.



Photographer Chris McCormack is caught in his work. McCormack and Johnson have done most of the photography.

1970 Savage



Allen Johnson serves as a photographer for the Savage.



Staff members Lynda Jones and Nancy Rogers file photographs as co-editor Alene Chandler looks over copy sheets

Boasts 312 Pages - The Largest Ever!!

Honors won by The Savage this year include an A rating from the National School Yearbook Association and a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

During the past two years the Savage has seen the addition of 100 pages. This year's edition has 312 pages compared to a record of 272 last year.

Sponsoring the Yearbook Queen is one of the regular activities of the yearbook staff. Organizations over campus nominated 17 girls to be voted on for the honor.

New as yearbook adviser but not new to the department is Bobby Eichling. Eichling edited both the '68 and '69 editions. Kay Self and Alene Chandler co-edit the book.

Co-editing the 40th volume of the Southeastern Savage is Kay T. Self.



Gann Burns, sports copy editor and Bobby Eichling, Savage adviser, go over copy prior to deadline.



Ellen Monk is a feature writer.



Royce Bentley gives message by sign.



Editor of both The Advocate and The Southeastern, Judy Gray shows copies of each to class.



Managing editor Lou Ellen Allen prints weekly paper with aid of staff members.



Staff Dennis Williford, Billie Brewer, Steve Barker, and Gary Welch review news article.

Campus Shop Prints 'The Southeastern'



Bent over his desk and intent on his figuring, adviser Tommy Quaid arranges page layout.

Change is in the air in the newspaper office this year, the most important innovation being that The Southeastern was printed on campus this year for the first time. Formerly the printing had been done at Price's Printing Shop.

Placing third in the Best All-Round category at the yearly meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association, held in Stillwater this year, was another important event.

New faces also characterize the newspaper office with Tommy Quaid serving his first year as Director of Student Publications and Judy Gray as editor.

Earlier in the year a suggestion was made to change the name of the newspaper to match the other changes. Popular vote retained The Southeastern.



Amused at survey replies, newspaper personnel Jim Gilbreath, Lou Ellen Allen, Judy Gray, Pam Whittenton, Marva Wood, and Tommy Quaid, sponsor, enjoy reviewing their product.



Coeds wearing slacks are now permitted in most instances as a result of the efforts of the Forum.



Meeting in the president's conference room in the administration building faculty and student members of the Forum listen to students' request for action on the campus dress codes.

Forum Clarifies Dress Codes

Operating as a result of the first student-faculty leadership conference in January of 1969, the Student-Faculty Forum has been very active verbally for its first year.

The forum is composed of seven faculty members elected at-large by the student body and seven students selected by vote among the elected faculty. Each person serves for one year in the organization.

Ideally formed for hearing and discussing problems, ideas and suggestions that would be

of betterment for the college, the group was instrumental in bringing about an understanding of campus dress codes.

Student members are James Kerlin, selected as chairman, LaChrica Coyle, vice-chairman and Willadean Bush, secretary. Other students are Jackie Hagan, Toni Kilpatrick, Phyllis Drew and John White. Faculty are Dr. Edward Byrd, Dr. Flavil George, Dr. Don Hazell, David Rich, Charles Andrews, Jack Dye and David Cook. Dr. James Morrison served the first semester.



Chairman James Kerlin goes over agenda list shortly after calling the Student-Faculty Forum meeting to order. The group meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Aviators Sponsor Air Show, Float

Hosting the National Flying Association Air Meet was the major activity for Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity. The event was held at Eaker Field October 3-4.

Another highlight was the presentation of a refinished wooden propeller to the chapter by the national president of American Flyers, Mrs. Reed Pigman. The award was to recognize the fraternity's accomplishments in promoting aviation at SSC.

Second place float honors went to the fraternity for their entry "Kitty Hawk to the Moon."



Fraternity sponsor Bill Dodd and former president Chuck Pine show trophy from the national winter air meet.



Top female pilot in the SSC air showing is Gloria Schaefer.



Row One: Jack Haggerty, Robert DeMasters, James Gay, Bruce Singleton, Jerry Rheinschmidt, Ken Castleberry, Ken Williams, Carroll Huff. Row Two: Tom Gordon, Don Ronne, Mark Perkins, Anthony Cappuccio, Debbye Allin, Jack McCombs, Michael Pickert, Chuck Pine, Kenneth Rader, Gary Loyd, Robert Wilson. Row Three: Doyle Caton, Alvin White, Terry Larson, Larry Skingley, Alan Haugland, Bill Klark, Donald Haton, Mike Wilhelm, Jim Miller, Anthony Carro, John Davis, Bill Dodd.

Afro - Americans Honor Late Dr. King



Addressing a meeting of the Student Senate is Thurman Miles, Vice-President of that group.

Poet's Thursday presentation of Negro literature centered attention on Black Heritage Week at SSC. Afro-American members further displayed works representing the Negroes role in sports, politics, and the Black Revolution.

The local chapter gave programs throughout the year which promoted a knowledge of Afro-American history and culture.

Other highlights included float construction for homecoming. The float theme was "I Have A Dream" in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joyce McCarroll served as homecoming queen nominee.



Row One: Bernice Roberts, Donna Latimer, Patricia Jones, Melard Robins, Donna House. Row Two: Lois Butler, Oleta Wright, Thomas Verner, Gladys Fulsom. Row Three: Eliza Pratton, Thurman Miles, Joyce Holloway, Annie Butler, Perry Anderson, Opal James, Linda Hobbs, Mr. Adams, Jerry Johnson, Joyce McCarroll, Clarence Benson, Irrington Issacs, Leon Douglas.

Repainting archway over the main entrance to the campus are APO's Earl Baggerly (on ladder), Jim Tate, who steadies the ladder and Stanley Pierse and Marion Dover.



APO Paints SSC Archway

Established in May of 1952, Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, serves as marshals at the Homecoming parades and sponsors the Great Spirit award among campus clubs.

Each night before Homecoming, APO sponsors an all-night "Beat-In", the beating of the Savage drums all-night

to promote school spirit. Associated with the "Beat-In" is the best teepee contest award.

APO's painted the archway to the campus. Named as the Alpha Phi Omega sweetheart was Linda Kirby, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority member.

Dr. Wayne Silver sponsors APO.



Row One: Stanley Pierce, Marlon Dover, Jim Tate, Earl Baggerly, Paul Piegare, Larry Dover and Ron Ott.



Senior speech major Judy Qualls studies newspaper article before annual All-Speech Christmas party.

Dramatists Visit Speech Clinic

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, sponsored "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," a musical comedy, as the key production during the spring semester.

Other activities of the group included participation in the Alpha Psi Clinic at Tahlequah as well as working on all campus dramatic functions.

Alpha Psi also hosted the All-Speech Christmas Party as well as the Awards Banquet last May during the 1968-69 college term.



Row One: LaChrca Coyle, pres., Mary Romano, Judy Qualls. Row Two: Alene Chandler, sec., Bill Brewer, Sharon Rogers, Bill Groom, Brenda DeVore. Row Three: Paul King, Raymond Piller, sponsor, David Rich, v-pres., Dave Cook, sponsor, Ron Jones. Members not pictured: Marty Cook, Doris Simpson, Katie Frank Slack, Jean Ann Todd.

Artists Co-Host Beaux Arts Ball

Co-Hosting the annual Beaux Arts Ball, costume dance and artistic competition, was the Art Club. Art major Kay Self won the mural competition while Sigma Kappa captured the best booth title.

Art Club also arranged the nativity scene during Christmas and built a float for the Homecoming parade during the fall semester.

Art students Bessy Nickols and Kay Alexander stretch wire over wooden frame during float construction.



Row One: Mike Christensen, Carrie Pinson. Row Two: Dennis Waldroop, Kay Alexander, Paul King, pres., Judy Short, Bill Groom, Lee Riker, Mike Chalk. Members not pictured: Roy Stevenson, Kay Self, Carla Potter.

Members Perform For Homecoming



On the front lawn of the campus near the fountain, the Southeastern Band, under the direction of Kenneth Peters, gave a summer presentation which was a very successful effort.

And Savage Scandals

Southeastern State Band performs yearly in conjunction with the Homecoming parade and the Homecoming football game. They also provide marching music for the Gold, girl's drill team, and march at all home games.

Other annual events include the spring concert and periodical tours of surrounding high schools acting both as a parade band and a concert band. Various band members form combinations to perform for such activities as Savage Scandals.

Kenneth Peters serves as sponsor and director for the band.



Lined up and awaiting their cue to begin are members of the SSC band.



Smantha Mitchell, Inda Hughes, Linda White and Phyllis Vincent prepare to perform.

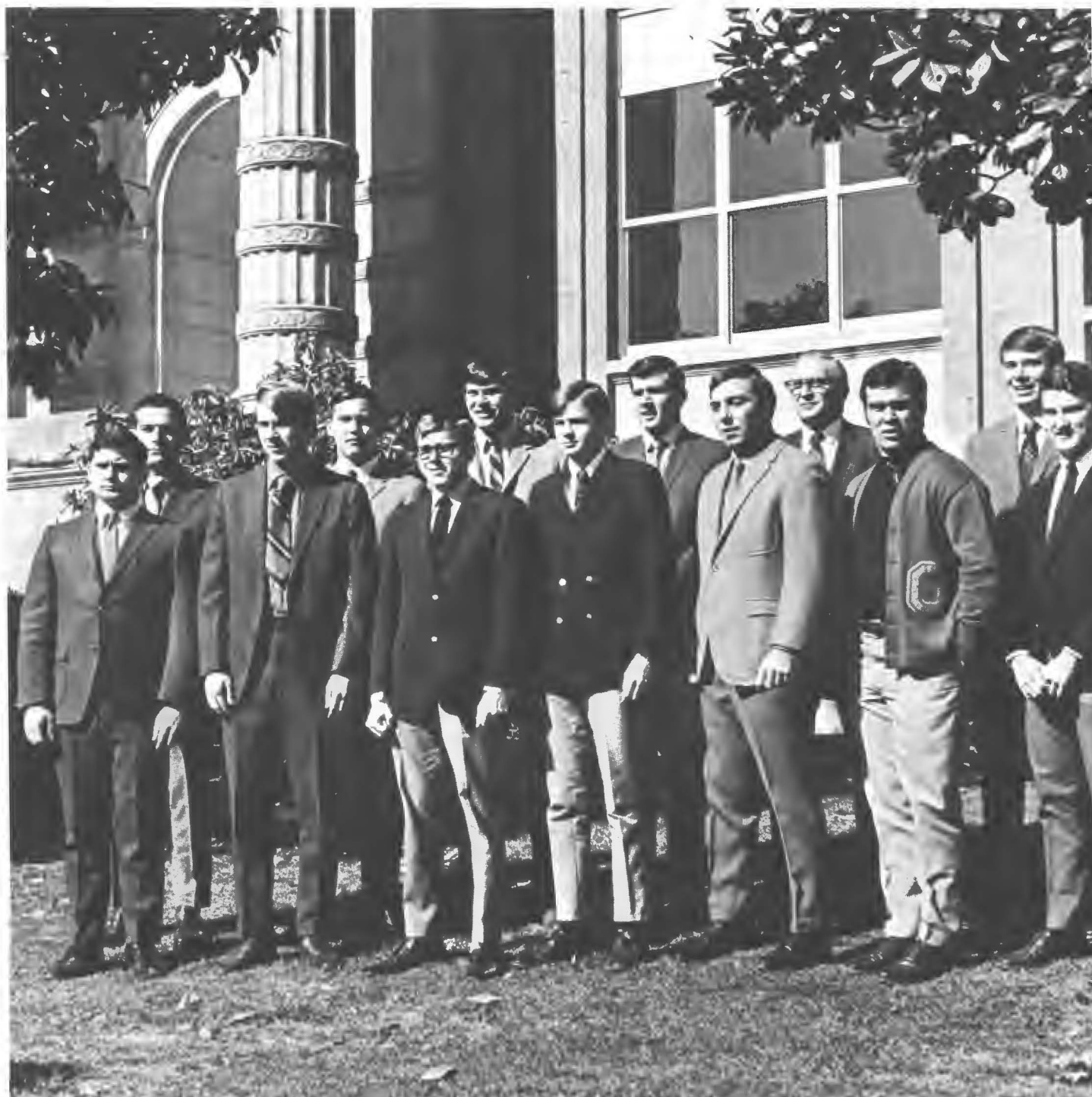


Honoraries Do Service

Connected with their annual "clean-up" campaign on campus, Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity, worked for more trash containers located in convenient places. Limited to 15 active men, Blue Key honors outstanding junior and senior students.

Cardinal Key, women's honoraria, performs various charitable services to the community of Durant. Tray favors are made for nursing homes.

Serving as adviser to Cardinal Key is Katie Frank Slack, dean of women. John Krattiger advises Blue Key.



Row One: Paul Peigare, Ron Ott, Jim Gilbreath, Lannie Youree, Gerald O'dell, Joel Peden, Joe Hogan. Row Two: Mike Walden, Carl Hollingsworth, Randy Thomas, Tony Bensen, John Krattiger, sponsor and Larry Dover. Not shown is Bobby Eichling. Blue Key is made up of junior and senior men students who display outstanding qualities in college.

Row One: Linda Kirby, Susan Hankey, Alene Chandler. Row Two: Cheryl Lowery, Carol Griess, Shelly Forbis. Row Three: Francis Bailey, Mary Grego, Shanna Weitz and Phyllis Drew. Not shown is Virginia Whisenhunt and Judy Gray. With a static membership of 16, Cardinal Key is a service group.





Warm sunny days find such students as Chuck Pine and John O'Leary helping to repair and clean the methodist union properties on work days.

Goals Set For Christian Fellowship



John Heath and Harry Reese watch Santa give gifts to underprivileged children.

Both the Methodist Center and the Baptist Student Union are open seven days a week for recreation, relaxation and devotions for all Southeastern students.

Besides offering Christian fellowship, the religious affiliations offer television viewing, table games such as checkers and ping-pong. Numerous parties given through-out the year such as at Homecoming and important college events heighten the effectiveness of the two religious groups.

The Methodist and Baptists participate in denominational state meetings in order to get ideas for use on their own campus and in interchange ideas that will be of benefit to their growth and the community they serve.

Retreats to different state camping grounds serve to enrich the Christian offerings of the groups.



Roger Spears collects mistletoe behind the BSU to decorate the inside before the children arrive.



Two Young BSU Christmas Party guests examine the presents.



Catholic Newman Club meets with Bishop Victor Reed, Bishop of the Diocese of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Tony Carro serves as president of the Newman Club at Southeastern State.



NEWMAN CLUB

CATHOLICS ON CAMPUS
PRESENTS

KATHY RIEMER

Alpha Tau Kathy Riemer was the Newman Club's candidate for Homecoming queen.

Three Church Groups Plan Devotionals



Chi Alphians Gary Bates, Rita Jo Alexander, Stanley Perkins and Mary Harris represent the church group at the Friendship Fire. Chi Alpha is a religious organization of members of the Assembly of God Church.

Three other religious groups on campus are the Catholics, the Church of Christ and the Assembly of God.

President of the Catholics is Tony Carro, while Arthur May served as president of the Church of Christ's Bible Chair for the first semester. Gary Bates presides at Chi Alpha meetings.

The Bible Chair has daily devotionals along with weekly get-togethers.

Alva Jean Mack sponsors the Catholics in their meetings.

All three groups strive to strengthen the bonds among students of their own denomination as well as the ties of the campus student body at-large.

The Church of Christ has a center for their organizations activities.

Members of the Church of Christ enjoy an ice cream social.





Alpha Mu Gamma members look on as Mona Mae Waymire introduces a game at the party.

Three Languages Interest Groups

Designed to foster the better understanding of the foreign languages are the three area language clubs — Spanish, French and German.

All students who are interested in the subject areas are eligible to become members.

Martha Smith serves as president of the French Club. Winona Brown heads Spanish.



Mary Frye, Valasta Baskin, and Rose Warren chat at the Christmas party.



Row One: Pam Anzeli, Kathy McCombs, Roseann Campbell, Martha Dodd, Teresa Akers, Jackie Hagan, Robert Ausley. Row Two: Ronald Two-hatchel, Judy Hill, Richard Sykes, Kathy Kidd, Bob Wilson, Carol Griess, Earl Baggerly. Started in 1924 Boule gives students a chance to support SSC.

Hagan Heads Local Group

Headed by Jack Hagan during its first semester of operation. Boule received a new president for the second term—Alene Chandler was voted in as president for the spring term.

Boule, a local organization is sponsored by Robert Ausley, Max McClendon and Evelyn Fagan.

Members must have sophomore standing with a "C" average and must plan to graduate from Scutheastern.

Sponsors and officers are Max McClendon, Johnny Sweeney, Robert Ausley, Evelyn Fagan, Carol Griess and Jackie Hagan.





Chorvette members Toni Kilpatrick and Tom Goforth work on an instrumental number.

Chorvettes Go On USO Tour

Spring United Service Organization tour was the entire highlight of all Chorvette activity and interests.

Pre-planning was centered around many different individual performances for the four week tour of the Bahama Islands, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone. Performances will be given for the United States Service men stationed at these bases.

The dance and song group is sponsored by Mary Thompson, faculty.



Chorvette members are Wally Winters, Kaye Carter, Tom Goforth, Royce Williamson, Susan Henkey, Letha Myers, Larry Mears, Samantha Mitchell, Steve Tilford and Toni Kilpatrick. Mary Ann Thompson serves as adviser to the select group of singers and dancers, which was formed just last year.



Sue Anderson, Joyce England and Dr. Baskin, foreign language chairman look over a paper.

SSC Indian Club Gets New Name

Indian Heritage Club was the new name chosen by Southeastern State Indian students in an attempt to update and liven-up their organization. The old Tribes Council also had a new sponsor: Dr. Wade Baskin replaced Mary M. Frye, retired journalism teacher.

The club honored Mrs. Frye by establishing the Mary M. Frye award to be given to the Indian student who contributes the most to the activities of the organization.



Row One: Lynn Bohannon, Ronald Twohatchet, Dr. Wade Baskin, sponsor, Douglas Bohannon, Roy Willis and Lamont Noley. Row Two: Delores Twohatchet, Joyce England, Patty Fisher, Sue Anderson and Ann Bohannon.



MENC Strives to Build Participation

Major emphasis this year by members of the Music Educators National Conference has been on the potential of high school students in the field of music. In an effort to interest high schoolers in the SSC music program, MENC sponsors a yearly twirling contest and band's contest.

The making of a film of the offerings in music at Southeastern was planned by members. The film could be used on visitation trips to area high schools.

MENC won third place in the Homecoming parade float entries and for the first time, co-sponsored the annual Beaux Arts Ball with the original sponsor, Art Club.

James Bennett and Dr. Paul Mansur co-sponsor the music organization.

MENC Officers are Joe Hogan, president, Mary Grego, secretary and Tom Goforth, vice-president.





Science student Don Adams works alone and silently in a physics laboratory. Existing lab equipment frames the student.



Row One: Gilmore Vaugan, Sandra Whisenhunt, John White, Carlton Rousey, president and co-sponsors Dr. Louis Barker and Dr. Jerry Polson. Sandra Whisenhunt serves as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Group Promotes Interest In Laser

Physics student's plans called for the construction of a laser or reflective telescope. Other activities planned are visitation trips and sponsorship of speakers.

Society of Physics works to promote interest in physics with such activities as intra-group work and informative meetings.

Helping to interest high school students in physics as well as college, the Society participates in Senior Day activities.

Sponsors are Dr. Louis Barker and Dr. Jerry Polson, physical science instructors.



Bonnie Plummer cheers for the Blue and Gold.



Cheerleaders Jo Ann Nelson and Judy Spenser share an umbrella.

Cheerleaders Create College Pe

Southeastern Cheerleaders are chosen each fall on the basis of performance before a panel of judges. Anyone is free to try for the squad.

Cheerleaders work in close co-operation with such other groups as The Gold, the SSC marching band, and Savagettes.

The common goals of the groups are to create and further school spirit generally and to interest students in athletic events.

Cheerleaders may be seen at any home game or at many games when they travel with the teams to other areas.



Bonnie Plummer, Jo Ann Nelson, Barney Ingram, team mascot, Debbie McMillan, Connie Ward and Judy Spenser. Cheerleaders and Ingram are present at all Southeastern Savage football games.



Workable knowledge of theatrical make-up is necessary for drama students.

College Players Serves As Clowns

Providing clowns at the Homecoming Parade is the main action of the College Players.

The group is headed by Judy Bauer Qualls, while Dave Cook, speech instructor, serves as sponsor.

Individual members also take part in *Savage Scandals* and various other dramatic production during the year.



College Player clowns enthusiastically await the beginning of Homecoming Parade.

Mondays Set Weekly Dance

Every Monday night finds a number of campus students attending Disc Jockey weekly dance.

Various campus organizations apply to the President of D.J., Joe Anderson, or the vice-president, Dwight Nuckolls, for sponsorship. The group is then responsible for contracting a band. An admission of 50 cents is charged.

D.J. gives students an opportunity to relax tensions accumulated during the week. Many students attend the dance to learn new movements and to hear bands from the area. D. J. is also a chance to meet friendly new people and mix with friends in a relaxed informal atmosphere. It also provides a bit of variety in campus living.



Dancing to the music of a local rock group, freshman Debbye McMillan does a variation of modern dance step.

Ind. Ed. Majors Form New Club

To assume and maintain leadership as an active student organization and to encourage fellowship and fair play are the major goals of Iota Epsilon Tau, newly organized industrial arts and technology fraternity.

The group, begun in October of this year, encourages interest in industrial arts and is open to anyone with a major or minor in the field.

Guest speakers present discussions of topics related to the individual areas of industrial arts at the monthly meetings. Field trips, parties, and dances add to the social side of the organization.

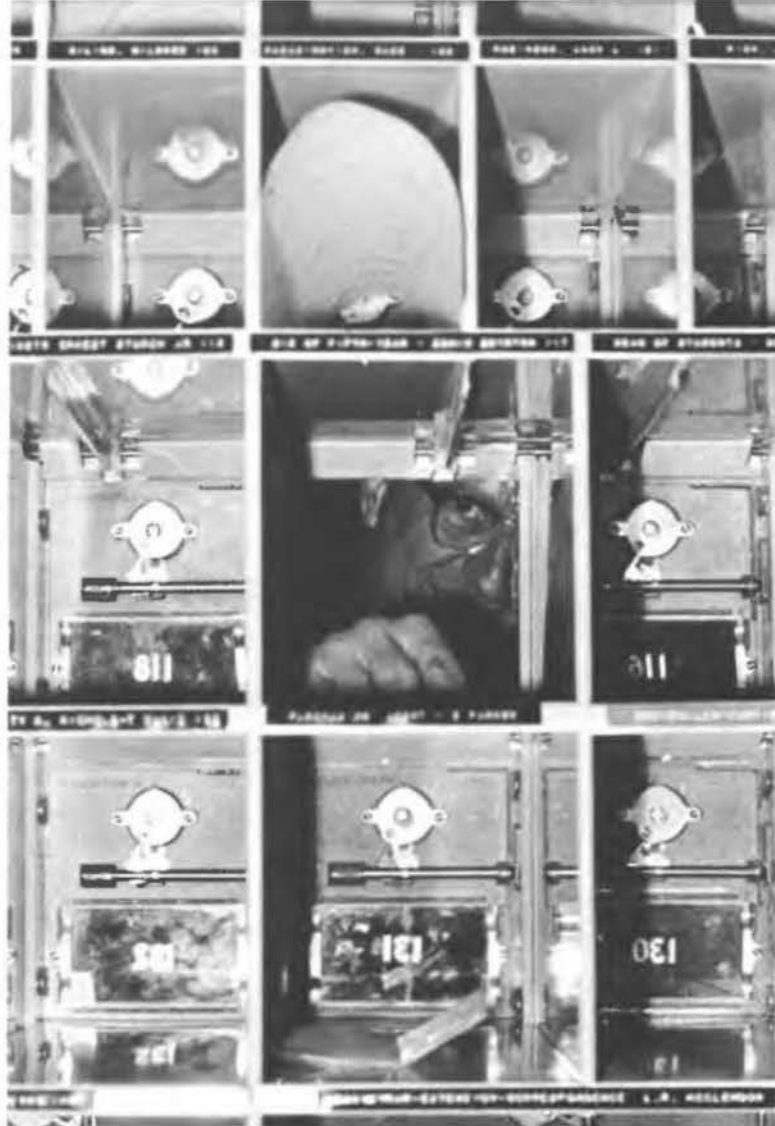
Allan Griggs serves as president.



Increasing his knowledge. Arthur Caldwell concentrates on small electrical device.



Row One: Steve Carver, Jim Davis, Tommy Baker, Jerry Talley, Carroll Williamson.
 Row Two: Allan Griggs, Loyce Swafford, Frank Albin, James Pruitt, David Barkley, Stanley Swan.
 Row Three: Jim Rosenthal, Joel Shipman, Arthur Caldwell, Roy Gannaway, Herbert Belt, Allan Ebert, Larry Parks.
 Row Four: Ronald Taylor, Donald Smith, Jerry Wyche, Larry Nolan, Clifford McGhghy, John Davis, Larry Fennell.
 Row Five: Roy Blackburn, Lynn Ogle, Gordon James, Alfred Moffat, James Stiers, James Smith, Dean Swiney.
 Row Six: Clinton Bates, Bobby Ray, sponsor, Jim Hodges, Jay Hicks, Charles Hammack, sponsor, Danny Oliver.
 Row Seven: Bart Reece, John Gregory, Bill Galther, sponsor, Harvel Lavender, sponsor, James Latham, sponsor, Jay Hicks, Dr. Alvin White, sponsor, Charles Hammack, sponsor, Dr. Jim Hermon, sponsor, and Leroy Watson, sponsor.



Counselor for Beta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Dr. Edwin Boynton checks fraternity mailbox.

Bailey, Drew Go To Boston Meet

Attendance of the National Biennial Conclave in Boston was the major project of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. Members Phyllis Drew and Fran Bailey served as delegates.

Kappa Delta Pi also sponsors special speakers at all meetings. In addition the group hosts two initiation banquets.

Membership is limited to juniors and seniors with a 3.0 overall grade point.

Dr. Edwin Boynton serves as sponsor.

Speaking before group, Dr. Jack Nobel presents new educational trends.



Top Kappa Delta Pi student for February is senior coed Shanna Weitz.





Christian Athletes include Wes Malone, Miles Neil, Gary Jackson, Jim Byrd, Tim Eakers, Johnny Cooksey, Joel Peden. The club was new this year.

Athletes Form Christian Club

Newly-formed organization to promote brotherhood and high principles of conduct among members of sports activities is the American Association of Christian Athletes.

Founded through the efforts of Joel Peden and instructors in the physical education depart-

ment, the group strives to support good sportsmanship as well as to give its members a standard of Christian ethics.

Christian Athletes, founded during the fall semester, hosts dinners and social events for members and dates.

Magic Pentagon Draws Math Major



Holding copies of SSC student newspapers, Magic Pentagon president Melinda Smith is interested in all campus life.

Inviting off-campus speakers to talk to high school students from the Southeastern Oklahoma area is a project of Magic Pentagon, mathematics club.

Magic Pentagon, one of the oldest organizations at SSC, invites students into membership who show interest in mathematics. The group aims to promote higher knowledge in the field.

Sponsor is Dr. Fred Collins.



Leaving library is math club member Charlotte York.

Chaparrals Compete In Auto Rallies



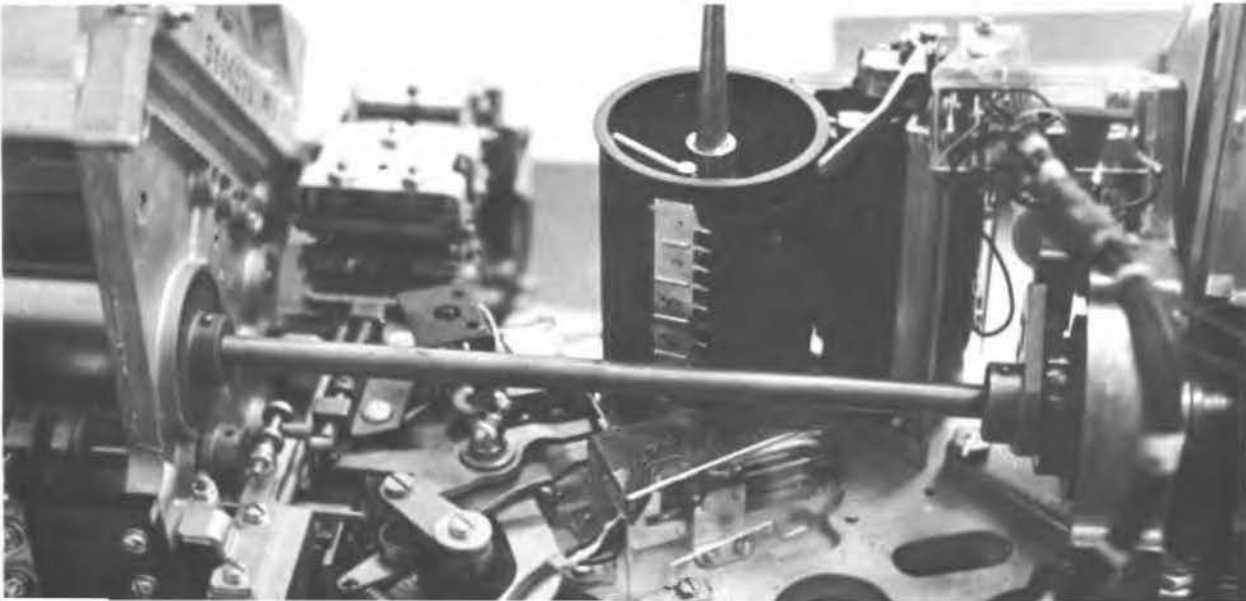
Participation in road rallies in Bryan County marks year for Chaparrals, SSC car club. Held throughout the term, the rallies emphasize the ability to read maps and speed timing.

Chaparrals serves to develop and promote auto safety for the street, track, and shop. The club provides fellowship with people who are interested in cars and their complexities.

During meetings, innovations in the auto industry as well as practical mechanical experiences are discussed.

Clifford McGhgy is president.

Row One: Jim Hibarger, Clark Harp, John Greens, Alfred Moffat. Row Two: Stuart Wood, Tom Thompson, Mike Smith, Billy Lee, Clifford McGhgy.



Savagettes Strive For Better Spirit



Organized to help cheerleaders, Savagettes pep the spirits of the Athletes.

Savagettes, a supportive organization, works co-operatively with cheerleaders and other groups interested in promoting school spirit.

Each year the Savagettes are responsible for decorating the field for the home football games. This year they had a queen candidate and took part in the Homecoming Parade.

Members are necessarily girls who are interested in the intercollegiate activities offered at SSC and who are interested in active group participation.



SSC cheerleaders perform for a pep rally before a game.



Row One: Linda White, Linda Kirby, Linda Meadows, Phyllis Vincen, Teresa Akers, Charlotte Caldwell, Rosemary Hix, and Belinda Martin. Row Two: Linda Jo Hughes, Alicia Wilkenson, Martha Smith, Kathy Stansel, Mary Grego, Jane Wood, Suzy Tabor, Betty Terry, and Kathy McCombs. Row Three: Lynn Monks, Janie Bullard, Gayla Miller, Carol McKinney, Glenda Prince, Carrie Pinson, Wyvonne Powell, Charlotte Young and Vonne Wells.



Officers Clarence Hudson, Lindy Welborn, Don Swanson and Mike Walden with Babe Vonne Wells.

Walden Heads Varsity "O" Club

Mike Walden serves as president of the Varsity "O" Club this year. Assisting him are Don Swanson, vice-president, Lindy Welborn, secretary and Clarence Hudson, treasurer. Dr. Donald Parham, SSC's baseball coach, serves as sponsor of the group.

"O" Club each year selects the "O" Club Babe. This year Alpha Sigma Tau sorority member Vonne Wells was chosen to represent the boys in college activities.



Row One: Jerry Hulmes, Ray Dean Young, Eddie Weger, Don Woodruff, Ralph Gibbs, Clarence Hudson, Richard Lowry, Mike Walden, Lindy Welborn and Don Snowden. In Center "O" Babe Vonne Wells. Row Three: Danny Wright, Arnold Bayhill, Tim Eaker, Jerry Brown, Joe Anderson, Tim Downing, Tommy Strode, Ben Lord, Jowell Padan, Gerald O'Dell, Billy Holt, Cokey Wilson and Don Swanson.

Club Honors Top Historians

Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history fraternity under the sponsorship of Dr. Louis Johnson, requires that prospective members be of junior standing with at least 12 hours of history with a 3.0 or better and be in the top 35% of the class.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to promote interest in history through such activities as tours of local historic sites and informal discussion programs. Phi Alpha Theta presents an award at Awards Assembly as further incentive.

Row One: James Brandes, Raymond Piller, Jackie Hagan, Sharon Hurst, Dana Haggard, Tommy Marvell, and Dr. Donald Brown. Row Two: James Smallwood, David Norris, Bobby Eichling, Mrs. Joan Kirven, Mrs. Billie Homburg, and Jeanetta Pratt. Row Three: Dr. Edward Byrd, Rade Radassinovich, Jerry Ellis, Bryan McDaniel, Homer Welch, Tom Cox, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Dr. Louis Johnson, and Dr. John Dickson.





Row One: James McDon, Pearl Roundtree and Cathryn Wright. Row Two: Kay Flud, Shirley Campbell and Zelda Steen. Row Three: Marilyn Dresser, Sue Wright and Carolyn Davis. Business majors are honored when asked to join honorary business fraternity Pi Omega Pi.

Dresser Leads Pi Omega Pi

Serving as president of the organization is Marilyn Dresser while Cathryn Wright, business instructor, works with the group as sponsor.

National business honorary fraternity, Pi Omega Pi, has as its purpose the recognition of outstanding business majors and the promotion of improved business procedures and techniques.

Outstanding business senior is honored by the group during the annual Awards Assembly. The scholarship plaque encourages fraternity members to strive for higher standards of achievement.

Members enjoyed an annual fall banquet in honor of their pledges as well as informal parties throughout the year. A decoration party for the business department was hosted by the group.



Pi Delta Kay Self and Alene Chandler refurbish book case in yearbook office.

Five J-Coeds Join Pi Delt

Five journalists were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon during the year—Retta Martin Baker, Lou Allen, Ellen Monk, Nancy Rogers and Kay Self.

Existing members worked on college publications and performed numerous tasks for college.

Judy Gray served as president, Alene Chandler as vice-president and Bobby Eichling as sec-treas. Tommy Quaid sponsors the group.

Members of Pi Delt refurbished the j-offices during the year.

Fraternity members Judy Gray and Lou Ellen Allen sample the spaghetti sauce at a party. Judy Gray serves as president of the two-year-old club.





Putting up signs foretelling a President's Club meeting are Mike Graham, president and Jane Wood, secretary. Assisting is Melinda Smith.



Presidents Host Texoma Meeting

Designed to foster inter-change of ideas among the various campus organizations, the President's Club sponsored the second Student Leadership Conference at Lake Texoma Lodge. The conference was held November 1 and 2.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member Mike Graham heads the organization, while Thurman Miles serves as vice-president and Jane Wood acts as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Leon Hibbs, president of Southeastern State College serves as sponsor of the group.

Row One: Kathy Riemer, Melinda Smith, LaChrica Coyle. Row Two: Von Wells, Judy Qualls, Kay Self, Martha Smith. Row Three: Fran Bailey, Kay Flud, Alene Chandler, Jane Wood. Row Four: Marilyn Dresser, Winona Brown, Lana Howl, Marilyn Clark McGee. Row Five: Jim Korlin, Jim Tate, Thurman Miles, Tony Carro. Row Six: Don Gable, Lyndon Bohannon, Allan Griggs, Chester Dennis. Row Seven: Rick Hudak, Jim Gilbreath, Lanny Youree, Carlton Rousey. Row Eight: Joe Anderson, Mike Graham, Dr. Leon Hibbs, Dwight Nuckolls.



Working on problem in the computer lab, Joe Cross practices techniques applicable in several fields

Business Majors Join Fraternity

Participation in Homecoming and Friendship Fire activities as well as attendance of state meetings busied students in Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity.

Phi Beta Lambda encourages the improvement of business techniques and disseminates information to its members on business innovations and equipment.

Requirements for membership include an interest in the field as well as attendance of 75 per cent of all meetings.

Organizational sponsor is Jack Dye, who founded the group in 1965.

Meetings are on Monday evenings.



As one of the largest fraternities on campus, Phi Beta Lambda promotes high standards in business policies as well as superior conduct among its members.

Bennett Gives New Support To Chorale

Under the new direction of James Bennett the Chorale increased in number from 35 to 47. This year they have sung for several conventions at Texoma Lodge, as well as for local groups and organizations.

Chorale also performed for the Candle-lighting services and gave numerous concerts for such local high schools as Caddo, Durant and Atoka. A trip to Mexico later in the spring is being planned.

Members of Chorale include Alice Blodgett, Annie Sue Butler, Charlotte Caldwell, Debbie Carriger, Margaret Elrod, June Griffin, Regina Kellum, Toni Kilpatrick, Fay Lockwood, Channa Maupin, Letha Miers, Dennis Waldroop, Joel Wellnitz, James Buck, Denise Bushers, Cathy Coe, Shondell Deatherage, Margaret Dickover, Kurt Engelman, Lewis Everett, Randy Floyd, Donald Gammon, Quanah Geneva.

Mike Goad, Thomas Goforth, Susan Hankey, Cheryl Hedrick; Gary Jackson, Suzanna Jones, Ron Jones, Gaylon Lewis, Lee Lewis, Janell Markham, Danny Miers, Samantha Mitchell, Jeff Mundy, Rock Powers, Glenda Prince, Freda Rhodes, Marilyn Roper, George Stanfield, Marsha Thomason, Steve Tilford, John Waggoner, Nancy Williams, and Anthony Yohe.



Under the direction of James Bennett, Chorale members present Yuletide number during Candlelighting.

Strong-voiced singer Steve Tilford gives tenor solo during concert.



Chem. Buffs Host Speakers

Sponsoring four guest speakers for the students interested in chemistry was the major activity of Chemical Society this year. These speakers were from other campuses and had doctorates in chemistry.

Another activity was the decoration of a car for the Homecoming Parade.

Activities planned for later in the spring include a picnic and a banquet with the Physics Society.



Senior chemistry student Jim Askew carefully weighs chemicals on the balance scales for an experiment.



Row One: Lana Howl, Carol Griess, Dr. Sturcb, sponsor, Joe Hogan, Owin Grimes, Lanny Youree and Dale Pardue. Row Two: Arnold Walker, sponsor, Harvey Jones, Joan Hendricks, Carlton Rousey, Jerry Pardue, Joe Cross, Mike Wells, and Larry Dover.

Rodeo Clubbers Sponsor Events

Each spring the Rodeo Club sponsors the Little "D" Rodeo, open to all collegiate contestants from the states of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

At other periods during the year the Rodeo Club members actively participate in any rodeos held in the surrounding areas.

Highlighting this year's activities was the selection of Debbie Taylor as the Little "D" Rodeo Club Queen. Debbie is a Freshman from Rattan, Oklahoma.



Peering through a partially opened door, one may reveal a class or meeting.



Row One: Barbara Banta, Linda Swafford, La Verne Ebert, Johnny McKinsey, Adam Unios, Eddie Moore, Pat Cawley, Janet Branton and Kathy Miller. Row Two: Allen Ebert, Donald Brents, Debbie Taylor, Jerry Pebsworth and Roger Barnes.

Rodeo Club members sometimes experience difficulty performing with uncooperative animals.



SEA Sponsors Tutorial Move

Sponsoring the tutorial program, a project which gives SSC students the opportunity to reach others on an individual basis, and attending the state SEA convention in Stillwater highlighted the year for Student Education Association.

Socially, the club, which fosters an overall interest in education, participated in Homecoming Queen competition, Friendship Fire, and the Yearbook Queen contest.



SEA member Brenda Purser donates free time to the Tutorial Program.



Potential SEA member Gladys Fulson arranges a nutrition display for her elementary education course.

English Frat Judges Poems

Sponsoring and judging the Christmas poem for the Candlelighting ceremonies is the major activity of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. The organization also publishes a magazine of SSC students' works.

Club projects include trips to Dallas to see plays or musicals and selection of the outstanding English major to receive the Floy Perkinson Gates Award.



Members of the Tau Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity are Virginia Higl, Secretary, Jana Bates, Vice-president, Sue Roberts, Reporter, Raymond Pillar, Sponsor, and Warner Baxter, President. Sigma Tau Delta is the oldest Greek letter organization on the Southeastern campus.



Members of the Sigma Tau Delta fall pledge class are Rosie Hughes, Jackie Eaves, Earl Ross, Stella Baldrige, Alene Chandler, Winona Brown, Rita Baker, and Nancy Rogers. Requirements for membership include high scholarship, character and demonstrated ability to write creatively.

Thirty-Two Coeds March In Drill Team



Gold member Pam Thrasher keeps march tempo during number for the Homecoming parade.

Calling upon a strengthened supply of stamina and enthusiasm, The Gold, precision drill team, kept up its routine of daily practice during football season. The group, sponsored by Miss Jean Mack, not only gave several performances during Savage football season but also entertained in community parades and in the surrounding area.

Selection for membership in the 32-member organization is made through interview with the sponsor. Requirements include previous dance experience and musical background.

Leading the two-year-old spirit group are LaChryl Coyle, captain, and lieutenants, Rebecca Williams and Lujane Kitchens.





Row One: Rebecca Williams, Lulane Kitchens, LaChrta Coyle. Row Two: Janet Parks, Jan Shaffer, Mary Barnes, Aggie Flores, Shirley Lewis, Pam Thrasher. Row Three: Karen Watson, Carolyn Roper, Vicki Lilley, Polly Duggins, Judy Benjamin, Linda Meltabarger. Row Four: Jeanne Cox, Debbie Taylor, Betty Gray, Donna Scott, Juanita Trimmer, Kathy Riemer. Row Five: Freda Rhodes, Janell English, Glenda McCord, Carolyn Cole, Merry Metcalf. Row Six: Martha Storey, Marsha Jordan, Cathy Rowe, Toni Fearn, Sedelia White, Sandra Hankins.



Following the lead of Gold captain and lieutenants, members of the precision group perform difficult turn sequence before large crowd of alums and parents at 80th Homecoming game.



Setting up a Collegiate Young Republicans booth are Richard Searles and Jane Goodwin. Such booths are used throughout the year in an attempt to inform students of issues.

Republicans Man Booths On Vietnam

Hosting booths to present Administration views on Vietnam as well as various domestic policies kept members of Collegiate Young Republicans busy during the fall and spring semester.

Meeting on Thursdays, Collegiate Republicans endeavored to encourage student knowledge of politics

as well as to spur a voter registration drive.

Plans are under way to send a delegate to Washington, D.C. for the '70 convention.

Officers of the organization are Alene Chandler, pres.; Richard Searles, v-pres. and Jane Goodwin, secres.



Patriotism is the theme shown by the uniquely decorated car that was in the Homecoming Parade by Young Democrats. The car was driven by Gordon James and Chester Dennis.

Democrats Host Speaker Don Greve



Row One: Kathy Miller, Cathy Coe, Glenda McCord, Phyllis Harris, Sedalia White, Judy Mixon and Phil Bailey. Row Two: Linda Robertson, Linda Parker, Frada Keith, Linda Swafford, Barbara Banta, Rita Baker, Sharon Hearst, Tom Frost and Don Thomason. Row Three: Bill Jones, Bobby Roberts, Lyn Bohannon, Bruce Singleton, Thurman Miles, Wayne Motley, Tommy Baker, Chester Dennis and Gordon Jones.

Excitement is anticipated when the Young Democrats take a trip to Oklahoma City to attend a democratic convention. Plans are dated March 13.

Another exciting event was the visit of Don Greve to SSC. He came to speak at a banquet concerning his platform when running for Oklahoma State Governor.

College Young Democrats is sponsored by Dr. Don Brown and is formed for the purpose of interesting students in political structure. In an effort to achieve their goals Young Democrats hold regular meetings.



Instructor Jean Mack and coed Lujane Kitchens present basic balance movement and routine before class.

Intramurals competitors scramble for jump ball during tourney.



Pledge Nancy Rogers receives informal initiation by members.

Coeds Work Snack Bar At Games

Running the concession stand at sports activities, selling programs, and sponsoring all intramural and extramural activities for women at SSC are the concerns of Women's Recreation Association.

Organizational float entry was "New View of SSC." WRA Homecoming queen candidate Molly Walker was semi-finalist in the Homecoming Revue held on homecoming eve.

Membership is open to any woman who is interested in the service of Southeastern. WRA members are encouraged to support all sports endeavors as well as any campus function open to the public.

WRA participated in Friendship Fire and sponsored social events for members. Officers include Lana Howl, pres.; Priscilla Singleton, v-pres.; and Alexis Wabnum, sec.



Row One: Joyce McCarrol, Kathy Riemer, Sammy Wade, Nancy Rogers, Annie Sue Butler, Sedalia White, Freda Keith, Wanda Nickels. Row Two: Jean Mack, Pam Thrasher, Mallard Robinson, Lois Butler, Priscilla Singleton, Lana Howl, Dr. Bertha Treadaway. Row Three: Linda Hobbs, Kay Green, Joan Phifer, Lynda Jones, Kathy Pratt, Sara Dillow, Molly Walker, Linda Meadows.

Dormitories Plan Christmas Dinner

Planning the annual Christmas dinner shortly before the Yuletide season is the major combined activity of the three dormitory councils.

The dinner which is smorgasboard type is prepared by the dining hall. A program conducted by the members of the council and fellowship singing liven-up the dinner.

The girls' councils also act as rule-making bodies and disciplinary councils.

Dr. John Krattiger, Dean of Students acts as adviser for the Shearer Hall Council, while Katie Frank Slack, Dean of Women serves as adviser for the two girls' dormitory councils.



Dorm presidents Fran Bailey, North Hall, Jim Gilbreath, Shearer and LaCbrica Coyle, HMH.



Row One: Jeff Mundy, Shearer, Teresa Akers, North, Fran Bailey, North, Jim Gilbreath, Shearer, Patti Riemer, HMA, Phyllis Drew, North, Marsha Jordan, HMH. Each dormitory has a council to coordinate its activities, while the three meet during December to plan the Christmas dorm dinner.



Amazement and awe overcomes language students at a Christmas party.



Lewis Warren opens gift.

AMG Chooses Top Students

Alpha Mu Gamma honorary fraternity chooses top students in the field of foreign languages for local membership.

The four-year-old organization is headed by Judy Bauer Qualls, while Mona Waymire acts as vice-president and Sue Roberts and Winona Brown are secretary and treasurer. Jorge Murales, new Spanish instructor serves as sponsor of Alpha Mu Gamma.

The fraternity meets monthly for group enrichment discussions.



Students present Dr. Wade Baskin, head of the foreign language department with a Christmas gift.



With the aid of the fraternity cannon and the noise it makes, Sigma Tau Gamma members support sports activities in addition to other social events.



Row One: Jeanetta Robinson, Shellie Forbis, Melinda Smith. Row Two: Kathi Riemer, Alene Chandler, Phyllis Drew, Ella Faye Blackburn, LaChrtca C

Greeks Participate In Group Action

Row One: Lanny Youree, Rodney Bivens, Ronnie Whitaker. Row Two: Joe Cross, Robert Young. Row Three: Dr. John Krattiger, Joe Bell, Johnny Sweeney.



Serving as governing bodies for the sororities and fraternities, respectively, are Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Highlighting the year for the Greeks were the annual Greek Bowl, the All-Greek Dance, receptions for faculty and fellow Greeks, and mixers.

Panhellenic includes three representatives from each sorority—Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Kappa. Interfraternity is composed of two men from each fraternity—Delta Chi Delta, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Key responsibility of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils is the fostering of Greek spirit and cooperation.



Alpha Sigma Tau fall project, management of a filling station for one day, calls on members Joyce Reed, Suzy Tabor, and Linda Kirby to demonstrate their mechanical skills.

Linda White is encouraging rushee Alicia Wilkinson to pick up Alpha Tau.



Alpha Sigma Tau Earns Honors

For the fourth consecutive year a member of Alpha Sigma Tau was selected as Homecoming Queen. This year the honor went to senior LaChrica Coyle.

Alpha Taus also captured the top prize in the 1970 Homecoming float competition with the theme "Soaring Sixties Bring New Worlds To Conquer."

Other honors included the selection of Linda

Kirby as Alpha Phi Omega sweetheart, LaChrica Coyle as Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose and friendliest girl, and Inda Jo Hughes as Beaux Arts Ball Queen.

Activities for the year focused on a sneak to Galveston, Texas, as well as an alumnae reception and Founder's Day Banquet.

Major service project was the making of place cards for area nursing homes.

Row One: Joyce Reed, Wyvonne Powell, Sue Taylor, Gayla Miller, Lynn Monks, Mrs. Sally Clark, Belinda Martin, Charlotte Caldwell, Martha Smith, Peggy Hart, Phyllis Vinson, Jody Doxsee, Charlotte Young and Carol McKinney. Row Two: Vonne Wells, Kathy McCombs, Paula Jackson, Debbie Taylor, Alicia Wilkerson, Vickie McGuire, Teresa Akers, Susie Tabor, Kathy Riemor, LaChrica Coyle, Linda Green, Melinda Smith, Betty Carter, Debbie Shelby, Inda Jo Hughes, Linda White, Linda Kirby, Janie Bullard and Rosemary Hix.





Along with sponsors and honorary members Jack Robinson and Mike Metheny, Delta Chi Delta fraters support their state crest prior to spring rush banquet held at the Holiday Inn.

Delta Chi Delta Forms On SSC Campus

Formed during the '69 Fall semester, Delta Chi Delta became the fourth fraternity on campus. Beginning with a nucleus of fifteen members, the Delta Chis had the largest fraternity pledge class during the spring semester.

Fraternity candidate, Joe Bell, easily won the Big Man on Campus contest. Through the competition, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority, the outstanding man at SSC was chosen by penny votes of the students.

Delta Chi Delta is a statewide fraternity which promotes high standards of conduct and scholarship as well as encourages an active social calendar and brotherhood.

Science instructor, Jack Robinson, serves as adviser while Joe Bell is the first president of the chapter.



Row One: Charlie Migliorino, Dr. Jack Robinson, Murrel Bone, David Wilson, Jimmi Baker, Paul King, Ronnie Norton, Joe Bell. Row Two: Jacky Schaeff, Jim Jackson, Rodney Bivins, Mike Barrett, Mike Vanaway, Mike Metheny, Pat Roland.



Delta Chi president Rodney Bivens shows paddle to first pledge president William Berman.



Row One: Dennis Knudtson, Mark Mackey, William Berman. Row Two: Dennis Martin, Mike Riley, Eddie Bunter.



Portraying football playing buddy of Snoopy, Delta Zeta Virginia Whisenhunt helps support float theme.

Co-editor of the yearbook Alene Chandler works on final deadline.



DZ Nora Lord and Dennis Ladd practice skit for '69 Savage Scandals.



Delta Zetas Sponsor 3rd. BMOC

Honors headline the year for Delta Zetas. Karen Kyzer was chosen 1970 Yearbook Queen while Alene Chandler, Shellie Forbis, and Virginia Whisenhuret were named to Who's Who as well as Cardinal Key.

Delta Zetas once again sponsored their Big Man on Campus Contest, proceeds of which went to Galludet College for the Deaf. Joe Bell of Delta Chi Delta won the election.

Deltas also hosted members from the Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Texas for a two-day stay during Arkansas-Texas football week-end.

Breakfast retreats, Big Sister-Little Sister dinners, a Founder's Day Banquet coupled with civic projects, toy collection and campus service rounds out the year for the Zeta Eta chapter at Southeastern State College.



Row One: Terry Bolusko, Sandy Kyzer. Row Two: Sue Shilling, Shellie Forbis, Sharon Wood, Jeanetta Robinson, Debbie Quotone, Georgann Shorter, Nora Lord. Row Three: Linda Davis, Alene Chandler, Kay Green, Karen Kyzer, Shirley DeVault, Marilyn McGee.



Bullfighter Merry Metcalf and her living cape Terry Shipley encourage Sigma Kappa Bull to charge.

Sigma Kappas

Sigma Kappas began the year with the selection of Jo Ann Nelson as Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart as well as semi-finalist for Homecoming Queen. Eight Sigma Kappas were named to Who's Who first semester.

As the year progressed the sorority participated in the Homecoming float competition and Beaux Arts Ball. The group sponsored the first place mural and booth in the Ball.

Terry Shipley and Glenda McCord were named among the three finalists for 1970 Savage Queen by an all-campus election. Phyllis Drew was selected Football Queen and Blue Key Favorite.

Sigma Kappas served as president of Panhellenic, Student Education Association, Cardinal Key, and North Hall.



In Mexican costumes Sigma Kappas entered mural, costume, queen and booth divisions of Beaux Arts Ball competition.

Sponsor Top Mural And Booth At BAB



Row One: Susan Hankey, Judy Spencer, Joy McCoy, Jo Ann Woodruff, Dentisa Bushers, Barbara Long, Bonnie Plummer, Toni Kilpatrick, Terry Shipley and Mrs. Earl Kilpatrick, sponsor. Row Two: Kay Oils, Judy Foley, Patti Riemer, Linda Meltabarger, Mary Barnes, Jo Lou Fernandez and Kathi Stansel. Row Three: Mary Grego, Gladys Benson, Merry Metcalf, Linda Means, Cheryl Lowry, Kim Foran, Connie Wilkerson and Carol Griess. Row Three: Fran Bailey, Phyllis Harris, Mary Jo Wilkens, Chana Maupin, Phyllis Drew, Carey Pinson, Shanna Weitz, Jane Wood, Ella Faye Blackburn, Janet Kilpatrick, Glenda McCord and Betty Gail Bond.



As Phi Sig member hangs streamers, brothers decorate walls and stage for party.

Phi Sigma Epsilon



Fraternity Members Active On Campus



Activities for Phi Sigma Epsilon began with the selection of Jo Ann Nelson Woodruff as Phi Sig Sweetheart. Sponsored by the fraternity, Miss Nelson was selected as a runner-up to Homecoming queen.

Phi Sigs also entered Homecoming float competition as well as sponsored the Playboy Party and the Crimson Ball.

Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon are active in numerous clubs. Rick Hudak serves as president of the freshman class while Tony Benson acts as president of Blue Key. Outstanding members Joel Peden and Tony Benson were named to Who's Whn among students.

Fraternity members traveled to New Orleans for Mardi Gras as well as to the national conclave at Kansas City.

Clyde Smith is adviser for the fraternity.

Row One: Ward Hand, Jerry Dodds, Ronnie Mackey, Carl Dunlap, Mike Chalk, Jo Ann Woodruff, Steve Juetz. Row Two: Jimmy Rosenthal, Jerry Campbell, Doug Caldwell, Bobby Belvins. Row Three: Don Woodruff, Johnny Sweeney, David Ramsey, Paul Adams, Arthur Caldwell, Dickie Kidd. Row Four: Jerry Rhodes, Richard Hudac, Fred Kana, David Parker, Don White, Rickey Sweeney, Eddis Wager, William Evans, Tommy Shepard, Joe Hogan, Joe Mays, Mike Burrage, Taylor Spangler, Bruce Usher. Row Five: Jim Cook, Billy Holt, Morris Sloan, Gerald O'Dell, Ron Taylor, Gary Winters, Lonnie Bannowsky. Row Six: Randy Thomas, Tony Benson, Bill Auston, Tom Frost, Signey Maxay, Tom O'Riley. Row Seven: Greg Baldwin, Jeff Baughman, Dale Pardue. Row Eight: Mike Newell, Rocky Sales, Tommy Gibbs, Carl Baker, Dan Linville.

Sigma Tau's Win Greek Charity Game



Row One: Roger Clark, Jerry Kemp, Jack Boucher, Eldie Aday, Tommy Marvel, Chuck Allen, Walt Leonard, Jim Crow, Mark Hendrix, Gary McKinney, Ronnie Glaze, Charlie Green, Mark Zimmer, Ronnie Whitaker, Larry McCraw, Jon Grant. Row Two: Joe Anderson, Ronnie Bradley, Floyd Lilly, Kim Kotelson, Steve Ewing, Grady Harky, Rick Finner, Bennett Bachelor, Robert Young, John Thomas, Kim Jones. Row Three: Lindy Welborn, Pete Knovac, Tommy Strode, Robert McPhail, Don Snowden, Jack Carita, Mike Graham, Barney Ingram, Woody Lafitte, Keith Starling, Mark Jones, Jack Jones, Jack Askew, Rodney Collier, Chris Gillespie.

For Eighth Year

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma again captured the Greek Charity Football title this time defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Taus Tommy Marvell and Mike Graham were named to Who's Who while Graham also served as President of the Student Senate and President's Club.

Jon Grant was selected Alpha Sigma Tau Beau as well as King of the Beaux Arts Ball for the second consecutive year.

SSC's largest fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored the White Rose Ball, the Frontier Dance as well as a Founder's Day Banquet and Alumni receptions.

James Buck held the lead in "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" while George Stanfield won a major role in first semester play "The Glass Menagerie."



Admiring their trophies as queen and king of the Beaux Arts Ball are Inda Jo Hughes and Jon Grant.

Standing before the fraternity crest, members of the Spring '70 pledge class learn many rules and pledge duties before they greet initiates at the house.





Cleaning cemetery. Epsilon Theta members work during Tau Kappa Epsilon's Service Weekend.

Members of local TKE chapter display their national fraternal



Tekes Host Clean-Up Campaign

In cooperation with national Tau Kappa Epsilon Public Service Weekend, Epsilon Theta chapter sponsored a clean-up campaign during the fall semester. Local Tekes began clearing land around cemetery road. Members also plan to work in a second service day during the spring.

Events sponsored by the group included a beach party, the Fall Formal, a back to school party, and a Halloween masquerade.

"Ten Steps to the Moon" titled the TKE float entry in the annual Homecoming parade. An Easter egg hunt for Durant children was held as a civic service.

TKE members support the development of leadership, scholarship, brotherhood and service. Gene Fair was chosen Top All-Around Teke while David McGee won the scholarship award. Carl Hollingworth and Larry Dover were named to Who's Who among students.



Row One: Dick Reed, Dave Cross, Dan Garvey, Rick Hill, Larry Dover, George Green, Don Thomason, Bill Paddock, Greg Pyle, Courtney Dye, Carl Hollingworth, Laues Farris, Wayne Motley. Row Two: Joe Cross, Randy Wingfield, Joe Jackson, Lanny Youree, Neil Dawson, Bill Burgoyne, Bill Wilson, David McGee, John Grant, Charles Hollingworth, Don Gamble, Alton Thompson.

TKE Dennis Waldroop entertains mascot Shawn while fraternity brothers enjoy football.







HONORS

During the moment of knowledge about an honor or award, the tension is great, the emotions are on edge. The announcement of LaChrica Coyle as Homecoming Queen brought on a sudden amazement to the coed and then applauds from the other contestants.



Who's Who



Shellie Forbis



Victor Balagbagan



LaChrica Coyle

Kay Flud

SHELLIE FORBIS: Business; Delta Zeta, tres. '69, vice-pres. '70; Cardinal Key, vice-pres.; Student Senate; Phi Beta Lambda; Boule. VICTOR BALAGBAGAN: Social Sciences; Phi Alpha Theta, pres.; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi. LACHRICA COYLE: Speech; Alpha Sigma Tau, pres. '69, pledge trainer '70; Outstanding AST, '68, '69; Alpha Psi Omega, pres.; The Gold, captain; Hallie McKinney Hall pres.; Student Senate, outstanding member '67, '68; Student-Faculty Forum; Sorority Girl of the Year; Homecoming Queen; Friendliest Girl; Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose; Chorale; President's Club; Savage Scandals, choreographer. KAY FLUD: Business; Sigma Kappa, pres.; Pi Omega Pi; President's Club; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Senate; Friendship Fire; Homecoming queen candidate; Panhellenic.





Jacky Hagan

JACKY HAGAN: Social Sciences; Outstanding Sophomore; Outstanding Junior; Student Senate, sec.-tres.; American Association of University Women Scholarship Award '68, '69; Faith Circle Scholarship '68, '69; Alpha Sigma Tau, rush chairman; Cardinal Key; Kappa Delta Pi, pres.; Boule, pres.; Student-Faculty Forum; Goals for Durant; Dean's List; Hallie McKinney Hall sec.-tres.; Sophomore Class sec.-tres.; Leadership Conference; President's Club. **JANE WOOD:** Elementary; Student Senate, sec.-tres.; Sigma Kappa; Savagettes; President's Club; Leadership Conference; Dean's List. **DANA HAGGARD:** Math; Alpha Sigma Tau; Cardinal Key; Phi Beta Lambda; Top Female Business Student in Oklahoma; Magic Pentagon; Savagettes; President's List; Dean's List. **PHYLLIS DREW:** English; Football Queen; Blue Key Favorite; Cardinal Key; Sigma Kappa, sec.-tres.; Kappa Delta Pi sec.; North Hall vice-pres.; Student-Faculty Forum; Sigma Tau Delta; Dean's List.



Jane Wood



Dana Haggard

Phyllis Drew



Who's Who



Tony Benson

Who's Who



Sue Wright



Willadean Bush

Mike Graham

TONY BENSON: Social Sciences; Blue Key, pres.; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; President's Club; Interfraternity Council, pres.; Leadership Conference. WILLADEAN BUSH: Home Economics; Student-Faculty Forum, sec.; President's List; Dean's List; Student Education Association; Kappa Delta Pi. SUE WRIGHT: Business; Boule; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda, sec. MIKE GRAHAM: Physical Education; Student Senate, pres.; President's Club; Sigma Tau Gamma; Alpha Phi Omega.





Joel Peden

Who's Who



Jana Bates



Tommy Marvell

JOEL PEDEN: Physical Education: Football; Track: "O" Club; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Blue Key. JAN ABATES: English; Sigma Tau Delta, vice-pres.; Phi Alpha Theta, vice-pres.; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Education Association; Epsilon Tau Chi; Dean's List. TOMMY MARVELL: Social Sciences; Sigma Tau Gamma, director of alumni affairs; Phi Alpha Theta; Goals for Durant; Dean's List. MARRAINE O'DANIEL: Art; Dean's List; Phi Beta Lambda; Art Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Fine Arts Award. VIRGINIA HIGLE: English; Sigma Tau Delta, sec.; Student Education Association sec.; Chorale; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List; President's Club.



Mairaine O'Daniel



Virginia Higle



Susan Hankey



Alene Chandler

SUSAN HANKEY: Music; Music Educators National Conference; Cardinal Key; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Kappa; Chorale, Chorvettes; President's List; Dean's List; Homecoming Queen Candidate. ALENE CHANDLER: Speech; Delta Zeta, vice-pres. '69, standards '70; Young Republicans, pres.; Pi Delta Epsilon, vice-pres.; The Southeastern, editor; The Savage, co-editor; Student Senate, sec.-treas.; Panhellenic, sec.-treas.; Honors Program; Alpha Psi Omega, sec.-treas.; Boule; Sigma Tau Delta; Best Supporting Actress; Best Public Speaker; Best Novice Debater; Carl Albert Oratory State Winner, '67, '68; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Friendship Fire; Cardinal Key; Leadership Conference; Debate; President's Club; American Association of University Women Scholarship Award; Wesley Foundation, executive board; College Players; Dean's List; Savage Scandals; Student Education Association. JAMES KERLIN: Psychology; Pres-



Roger McDaniel

ident's List; Dean's List; Magic Pentagon; Alpha Eta Rho; Kappa Delta Pi; Student-Faculty Forum, chairman; President's Club. ROGER McDANIEL: Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda; Dean's List.

Who's Who



James Kerlin



Virginia Whisenhunt

Shanna Weitz

VIRGINIA WHISENHUNT: Chemistry: Delta Zeta, sec.; Boule; German Club; Young Democrats; Magic Pentagon; Dean's List; Honors Program; Cardinal Key; American Chemical Society Student Affiliate, sec. LARRY DOVER: Math; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Phi Omega, sec.; Blue Key, sec.; Magic Pentagon, vice-pres. '69, pres. '70; President's List; Dean's List. SHANNA WEITZ: Elementary; Sigma Kappa; Student Education Association, sec.-treas.; Kappa Delta Pi. MIKE WALDEN: Physical Education; Football, captain; All-Conference; Blue Key; "O" Club, pres.



Larry Dover

Mike Walden



Who's Who



Who's Who



Melinda Smith

James Glibreath



Carl Hollinsworth

Judy Gray



MELINDA SMITH: Math; Alpha Sigma Tau, pres.; Magic Pentagon; pres.; Alpha Mu Gamma; Cardinal Key; Kappa Delta Pi; French Club; President's Club; Savagettes. JAMES GILBREATH: Accounting; Blue Key; Phi Beta Lambda; Leadership Conference; President's Club; The Southeastern, editorial page editor; Shearer Hall, pres.; Chorale; Pi Delta Epsilon; Independent Student Association; Dean's List. CARL HOL-

LINGSWORTH: Accounting. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Lambda; Blue Key; Magic Pentagon. President's List; Dean's List. JUDY GRAY: Cardinal Key. The Southeastern, editor; Pi Delta Epsilon, pres.; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; Student Education Association; WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES, Vol. 36; Baptist Student Union; President's List; Dean's List; President's Club.

Janet Kilpatrick



JANET KILPATRICK: Art: Sigma Kappa; Art Club, pres.; President's List; Dean's List; Ten Pretty Girls. TONI KILPATRICK: Biology; Homecoming queen finalist; Alpha Mu Gamma; Student-Faculty Forum; Dean's List; President's List; Goals for Durant; Ten Pretty Girls; Sigma Kappa. FRANCES BAILEY: Home Economics; Cardinal Key, pres.; North Hall pres.; Sigma Kappa, rush chairman; Kappa Delta Pi; Savagettes; President's Club; Dean's List. OWEN GRIMES: Math; American Chemical Society; Magic Pentagon; President's List; Dean's List.



Toni Kilpatrick

Owen Grimes



Frances Bailey



Who's Who

LaChrica Coyle
Homecoming Queen



LaChrica was chosen by a panel of three judges after a Revue of candidates. She is a senior speech major from Mudill and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.



Phyllis, an English major from Bennington, was selected by popular vote of the football squad. She is a member of Sigma Kappa also chosen as Blue Key Favorite.

Phyllis Drew

Football Queen

Karen Kyzer

1970 SAVAGE Yearbook Queen



Reigning as 1970 Yearbook Queen is Delta Zeta candidate Karen Kyzer. Chosen from a field of eighteen coeds by popular vote of the students. Miss Kyzer is a junior business major.

Terry Shipley

First Runner-Up



First Runner-up, sophomore Terry Shipley represents Sigma Kappa.

Glenda McCord

Second Runner-Up



Second Runner-up Glenda, a pledge of Sigma Kappa, is Hallie McKinney Hall representative.

Debbie Taylor

Rodeo Queen

Linda Kirby

APO Sweetheart



Ratton freshman and Alpha Sigma Tau member Debbie Taylor reigns as Rodeo Club Queen



Junior elementary major Linda Kirby is Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart.

Vonne Wells

"O" Club Babe



Serving as the "O" Club Babe is Fort Towson senior Vonne Wells.

Member of "O" Club Sigma Tau Gamma Joe Anderson is the Savagettes Beau.



Joe Anderson

Savagettes Beau

Jo Ann Woodruff

Phi Sig Sweetheart



Phi Sigma Epsilon sweetheart is Jo Ann Woodruff, a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.



La Chrica Coyle

Sigma Tau White Rose

In addition to her title as Homecoming queen, LaChrica Coyle serves as Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose.



Named during the Fall Dance as Tau Kappa Epsilon Dreamgirl is Kathy Haggerton, Cartwright sophomore.

Kathy Haggerton

Tau Kappa Epsilon Dreamgirl



Jon Grant

AST Beau

Gerald O'Dell

SK Beau



Chosen by vote of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority is Jon Grant. AST Beau. Jon is a Sigma Tau Gamma.

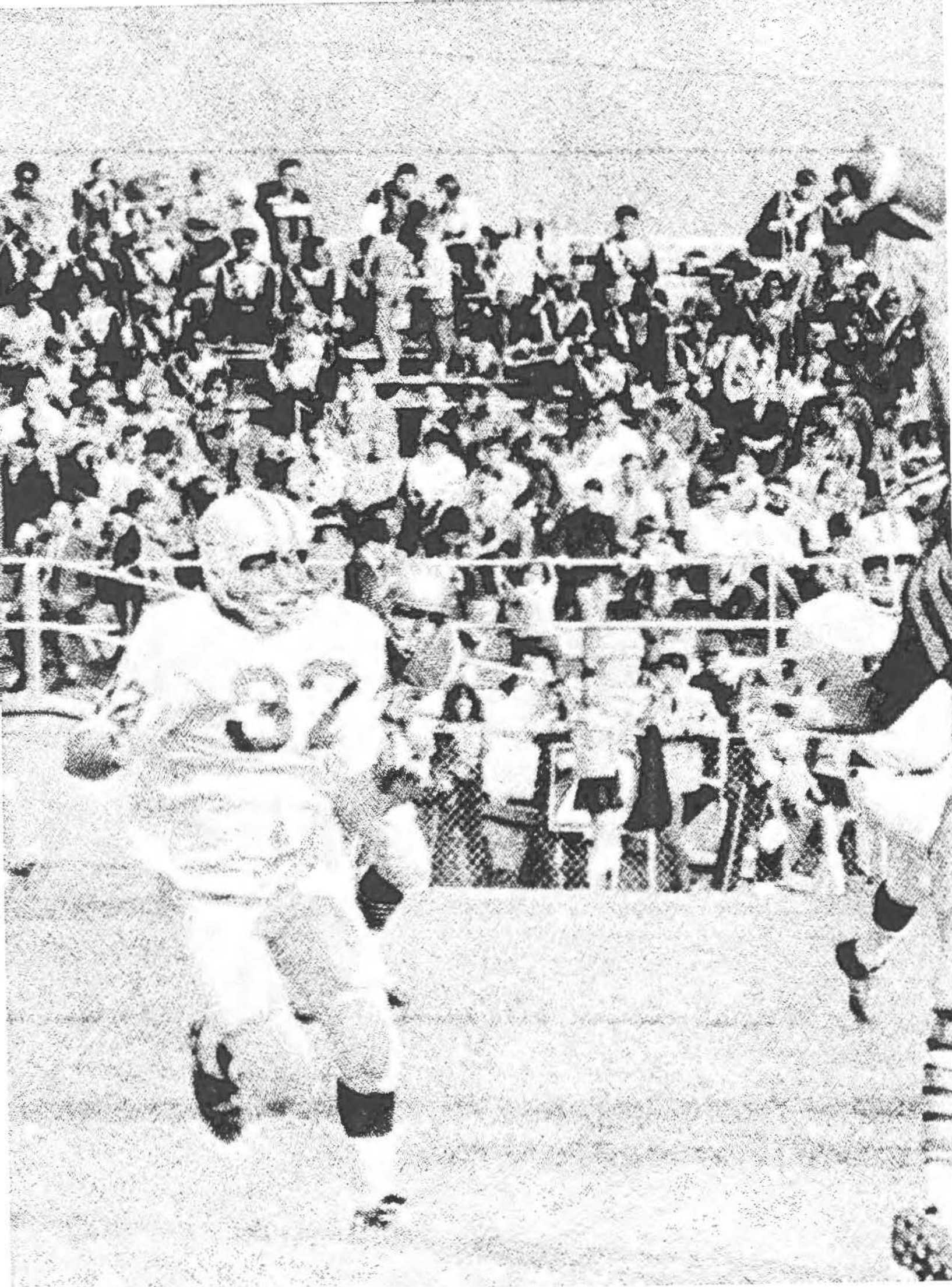
Sigma Kappa Beau is Gerald O'dell. Popular vote of the sorority selects him.



Bill Burgoyne

DZ Man

Bill Burgoyne was chosen as DZ Man by Delta Zeta. Bill, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was selected by popular vote.





SPORTS

Nerves are tense and strained in competitive games, especially when it's a home game and returning alumni are watching. Quarterback Dudley Markham launches a pass during the Homecoming game as Southwestern Bulldogs come in to stop him. SW won 40 to 7.



Fighting

Catching a pass in Ouachita Un game is Ken Porter. They w



About to be nailed by an Aggie is Dudley Markham, right after catching a pass in the Panhandle game. Panhandle won by 58-21 score.



Early football practice is rugged.



Savages Have 1 - 9 Season, But 5 OCC's



Defensive coach Clyde Smith goes over an up-coming play with linebacker Jerry Brown.

Looking forward to improving their third-place finish of a year ago, the 1969 edition of the Southeastern football team never seemed to catch the right kick of the football and fell to a dismal, disappointing 1-9 win-loss record.

Bright spot of the year was the naming of five Savages to honors in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference. Split end Mike Walden and defensive end Willie Woffard took first-team honors, along with second team honorable mention for teammates Tom Ramey, full-back, Clarence Hudson, safety and Billy Holt, linebacker. (Pictures on Page 210.)

The story to be read all year was told in the first ball game as SSC visited Southern Arkansas State and felt a heart-breaking 7-6 loss.

All was not black; as the Savages looked good on both offense and defense with almost new players from a year ago. Quarterback Bruce Hamlin scored the only Southeastern touchdown by diving over from the one-yard line.

The second game of the season, Ouachita Baptist University dropped the SSC record to 0-2 as the Tigers were on top of a 23-9 score. SSC manhandled the Tigers all over the field but they couldn't punch the ball over the pay stripe. (Con't.)



1970 Savage Footballers are, First Row: Duane Polk, assistant coach; 82 K. Porter, OE; 12 J. Belcher, QB; 15 J. Hummell, OE; 15 G. McCoy, QB; 11 R. Lofton, QB; 23 G. Black, DB; J. Ragan; 25 J. Atnip; 30 D. Antley, FB; 12 B. Hamlin QB; 34 D. May, DB; T. McAlister HB; 63 P. Anderson, LB; Bob Thomas, head coach. Second Row: 63 D. Swanson, C; 31 J. Brown, LB; 44 B. Morgan, LB; 81 J. Rhodes, OL; 40 R. Gibbs, DB; 20 D. Snoden, DB; 24 L. Welborn, DB; 22 C. Hudson, DB; 36 B. Beckleman, OB; 42 R. McPhail, OB; 65 C. Jordan, OL; 76 B. Anderson, OL; 28 D. Williams, OB; 41 G. Mays, OB; 55 L. Walker, LB; 35 J. McKinney, DB; Duke Christian, assistant coach.

Third Row: Richard Lowry, assistant coach; 81 W. Woffard, DE; 64 J. Peden, OG; 50 J. McKinley, C; 55 T. Ratliff, C; 21 T. Strode, OB; 32 T. Ramey, FB; 83, M. Walden, OE; 33 G. O'Dell, DL; 85 G. Bottom, OE; 66 T. Stockdale, OG; 60 C. Ross, DL; Clyde Smith def. coach. Fourth Row: Dean Pierce, assistant coach; 10 D. Markhan, QB; 73 R. Bedford, DL; 43 P. Almond, DE; 76 G. Pool DL; 71 B. Benner, DL; 70 R. Hudak, OT; 51 C. Adams, C; 74 D. Parker, OL; 80 B. Pitts, OE; 84 J. Smith, OE; 35 R. Kerley, FB; 77 B. Eggling, DT; 72 C. Trimmer, OT; 75 L. Odum, OT.

* Conference choices are Mike Walden and Willie Wofford, first team honors. Bill Holt, Tom Ramey and Clarence Hudson were named to the second.



Clarence Hudson, sophomore halfback, runs down the field on a kick-off return in the SSC-Panhandle game.



Jackie Hummel runs back a punt against Arkansas Southern.

Fifth Game Becomes A Charmed Win!

After a week off, the Savages faced the number two NAIA team in the nation, the Northeastern Redmen, and they lived up to their billing as they pounded out a 27-8 victory over the luckless Blue and Gold. A pair of big plays, one an 80-yard run and a 64-yard pass counted twice for the Redmen, and an SSC fumble accounted for a third score.

The magic touch of victory seemed to stay one step away from the Savages as they dropped their fourth straight decision to the rough and ready Rangers of Northwestern. A defensive battle until halftime, the Rangers capitalized on a trio of SSC bobbles and took a

18-0 lead.

The Savages put together one scoring drive early in the final period, but it was a little too late as the final score read 19-8.

Five games is a long time to wait, but the Savages ended all that by taking a close 16-15 decision from the Langston Lions. The win was Coach Bob Thomas' 100th win of his career.

A touchdown and safety gave the Lions an early lead but SSC fought back on a scoring pass to Robert McPhail and a TD by fullback Tom Ramey to win.

Southeastern dropped their Homecoming game to the fighting Southwestern Bulldogs 40-7. A packed stands roared with delight as SSC scored first on a fumbled punt but had little else to cheer about. The Savage's only score came as Mike Walden fell on a dropped punt in the endzone with 10:16 still showing in the first period.

There was no candy for the Savages to tuck in their bags, as the Reddies of Henderson state tied SSC to the low end of a 28-20 Halloween game. The final score was 14-0. (Con't.)



Mike Walden barely misses a pass in Homecoming. Southwestern won the game.

1969 GAME SCORES

		SSC			
SEPT.	13	6	Arkansas Southern	7	
	20	9	Ouachita Univ.	23	
OCT.	4	6	Northeastern	27	
	11	8	Northwestern	19	
	18	16	Langston	15	
	25	7	Southwestern	40	
NOV.	1	20	Henderson St.	28	
	8	7	Central	31	
	15	21	Panhandle	58	
	22	0	East Central	18	

SEASON STATISTICS

	SSC		OPP.
First downs	140		176
Rushing yd. Car.	422, 1208	456	2153
Passing yd.	891		1398
Total Offense	2099		3551
Passes	77-205		86-200
Interceptions and yds.	8-80		15-169
Punts	59-2221	37.6	48-1688 35.1
Fumbles lost	16		10
Yds. penalized	431		725
Kick off returns	30-692		20-402
Punt returns	12-100		21-223

Long, Longer, Longest Season Ends

Making the season even longer was another loss to the Broncos of Central State. Central danced to a win with the tune of 31-7.

The Savages took an early lead after a fumble recovery by Walter Wilson. The score came on a 29-yard scamper by Bruce Hamlin.

The Broncos ended the high hopes of Savage fans with James Hooks scampering 66 yards to pay dirt to take the lead for Central and they never trailed.

The air was filled with blue bombs the next week at Goodwell, and when the final horn blew, the Southeastern Savages were on the wrong end of a 58-21 defeat handed out by the Panhandle Aggies. Quarterback

Gib Dolezal ran the smooth Aggie attack for eight TD's and the winners added a safety to salt the wound.

Southeastern ended their season by dropping an 18-0 licking at the hands of arch-rival East Central. The Tigers were led by the running of tailback Rick Thompson, as he scored all three TD's.

Thompson went into the game as the nation's number two rusher, and with his 187 yards for the night's work, took over first-place in the NAIA standings.

It was a long year for the fans of the Blue and Gold, a longer year for the coaches and probably the longest year for the luckless players who still had determination right up until the last!





Pointing out strategy to defensive captain Gerald O'dell is Clyde Smith, assistant coach.



Dejection and disappointment mirrored the '88 season. Action of Mike Walden fortells outcome of the Northwestern loss, 19-8.

Savage Bill Bonner brings down a Mulender in the Arkansas Southern game. Savages lost the opener by a slim 7-6 score.



Arnold Bayhyle tapes players leg prior to game.

'69-'70 Season



Elroy Simmons drives for a lay-up against Phillip's Richard Wood and Mike Thompson. Simmons is most valuable player.

Provides Experience For New Players



For the first time in many years the Southeastern Savages basketball team of Coach James Bowers, played the season without a single senior on the squad.

Take a team that has no seniors, no experience in the lineup, and throw them against top flight competition and see what happens?

The result: SSC suffered through a dismal 1-26 season including an 0-18 conference mark. But don't think the roundballers weren't out there giving it everything they had, including head coach James "Pudgey" Bowers. They lost no less than six ball-games by exactly two points, another two by one point, and many, many more by less than 10.

The Savages relied mostly on the outside shooting of junior college transfer ElRoy Simmons, who averaged 20.4 points per game, and was named Most Valuable Player on the Savage Team. Center Miles Neill averaged 10.3 points per game while playing almost the entire season with a bad knee. Freshman Jim Byrd spelled Neill much of the time when the latter got in foul trouble, and filled in admirably.



Row One: Ray Young, Wes Malone, ElRoy Simmons, Eddie Aday, Joe Anderson, Mike Tilman, Ronnie Robinson Row Two: Rip Tidwell, assistant coach, Randy Woolbright, Ed Bradberry, Freddy Buck, David Ford, Dewayne Simpson, Mike Neid, Charlie Nickels, James Bowers, coach Row Three: Joe Colbert, Dempsey Patton, Tim Eaker, Jim Byrd, Miles Neil, Tim Downing, Mike Simmons, Jackie Simmons.



Going down in his attempt Savage Jackie Simmons wrestles a Southwestern Bulldog for possession of the basket-ball. Southwestern won the Durant encounter 73-65.

"Not this way" says Ray Dean Young as a Central State College Broncho tries to take the basketball down the Blue and Gold Court. Central State won the game 90-76.



Christmas Brings Gift For Team

As the year rolled in the Christmas season, SSC received their first present of the new year. Ironically, the lone victory of the 1969-70 season for Southeastern came over the University of Missouri at Rolla in the McNeese State Christmas Tournament, 69-70. Rolla had previously beaten the Savages at Rolla earlier in the year.

Junior Tim Downing led the Savage team this year in the rebounding department, collecting 202 carooms for an average of 7.6 per game. Miles Neill trailed Downing in the rebound statistics.

One of the big problems on the '69-70 SSC club was free throw shooting. They were fouling too much, and therefore the opponents converted 576 free tosses for the Savages' 375 gift shots.

The Savages opened the season by taking their annual Arkansas trip to the Razorback

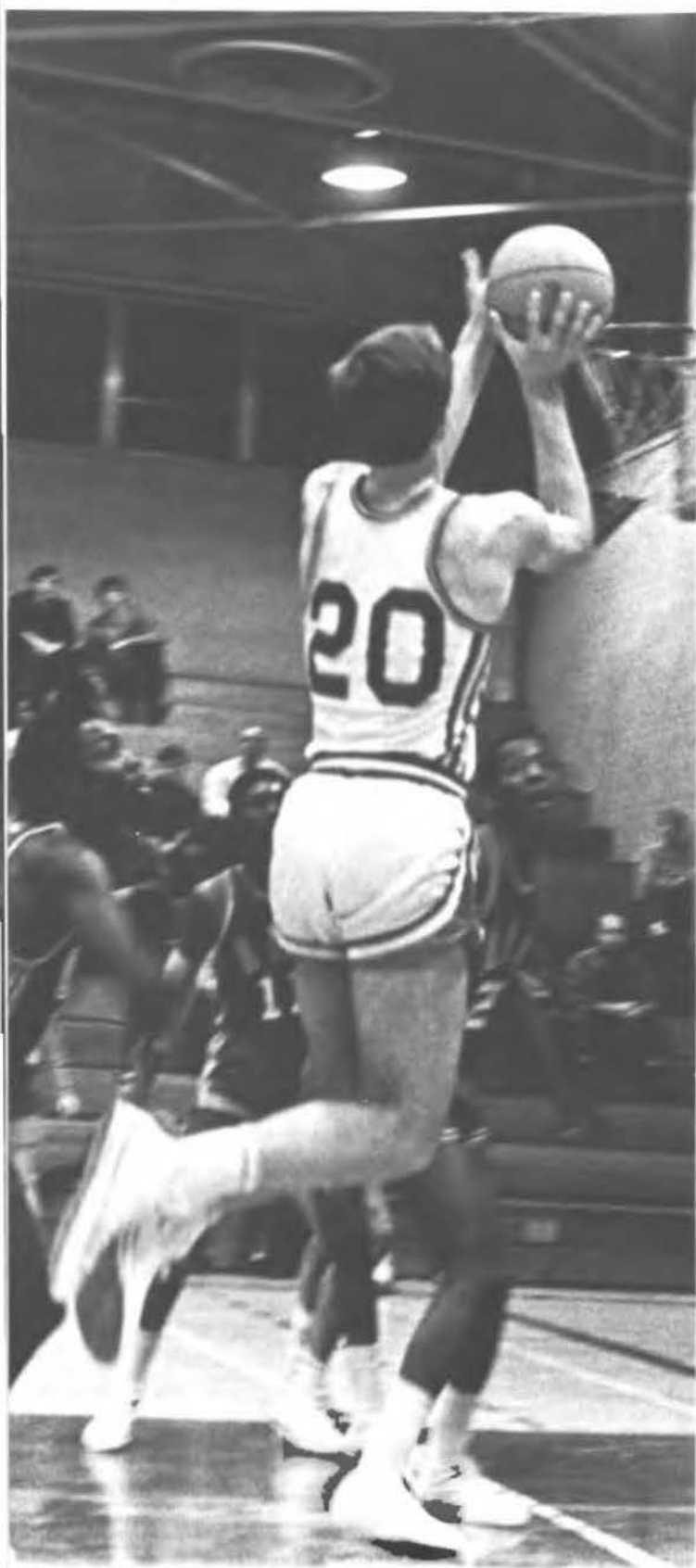
country. SSC did almost pull out one victory during their visit, almost catching Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Arkansas, 75-73, in the fourth game of the season.

ElRoy Simmons paced the Savages, banging the ring to a tune of 20.2 points per game, breaking the 20 mark three times with a game high of 26 points.

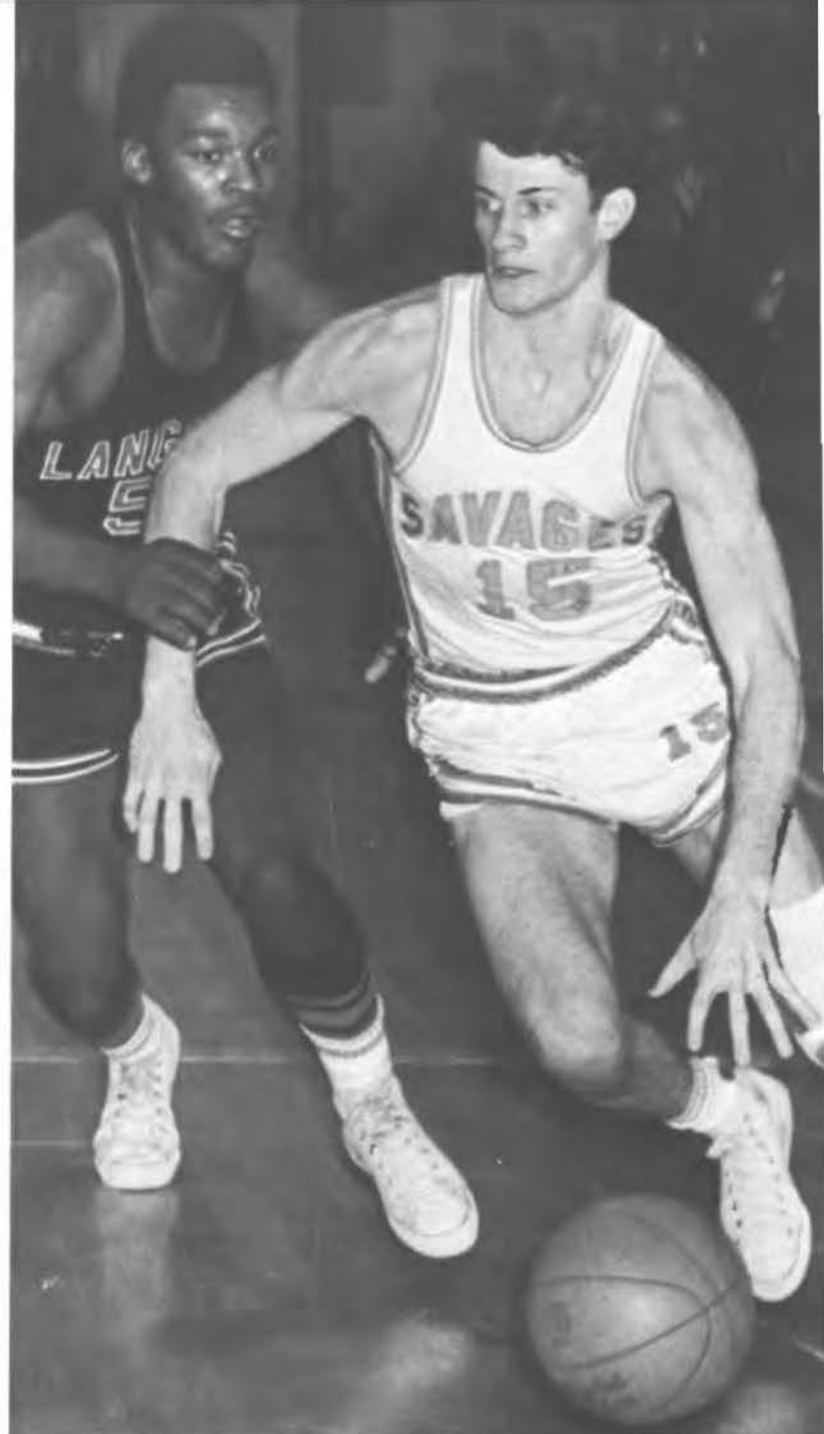
SSC dropped their first two OCC clashes of the year the following weekend falling before the Redmen of Northeastern, 89-62, and the East Central Tigers, 75-70, the next night. A hot shooting Redmen five, pouring in close to 85% from the field opened up a 55-33 lead at the half, then cooled off to coast in with the win. Saturday night was an entirely different story as SSC came out fighting to take an early lead. But the taller-experienced Tigers eventually pulled away for the victory.



ElRoy Simmons jumps high in preparation for a shot over two East Central Tigers.



Tim Downing shows balance and co-ordination in a smooth jump-shot.



Joe Anderson powers his way through the Langston Lions defensive players for two points.



Narrow Margin Losses Set Year's Play



High over the court and in a contorted position, ElRoy Simmons prepares to pass to a fellow teammate.



Showing trained form, Jim Byrd sinks a free shot during the Oklahoma Baptist University game.

Winning over the Missourians at Rolla, 69-60, enabled SSC to pick up the third-place trophy in the McNeese State Christmas Tournament, 77-57.

Things didn't get better as the new year wore on, as the Savages found Lady Luck eluding them at every corner and crack. Every bounce of the basketball seemed to be a bad one for the luckless Savages. Such as:

A 70-69 loss to the then OCC leader Central State; a 73-65 defeat at the hands of always-tough Southwestern; a 53-51 loss to Phillips; 60-87 to the Aggies of Panhandle; and a 62-50 loss to the Northeastern Redmen.

What more can be said about the 1969-1970 season and the Savages.

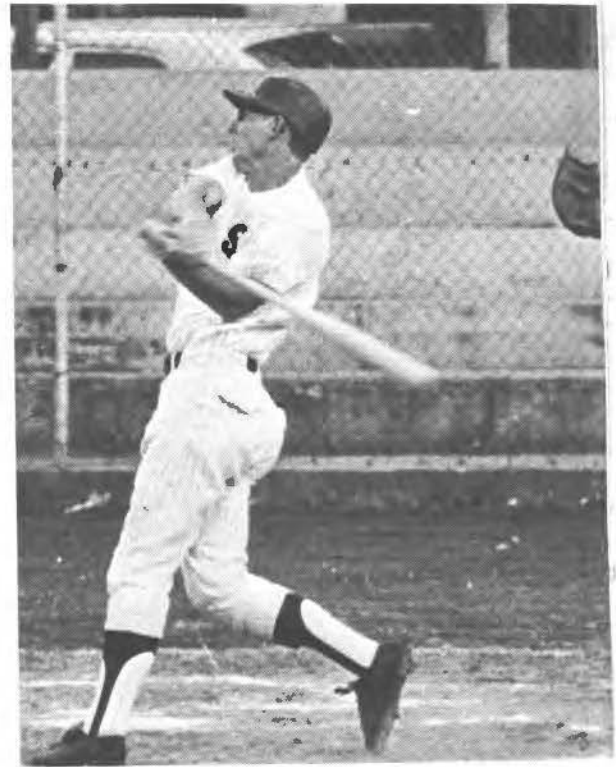
SEASONS SCORES

	SSC	OPP.
Southern State	63	75
Ouchita Baptist	61	75
Henderson State	60	71
Arkansas State	73	75
Northeastern	62	89
East Central	70	75
Panhandle	65	81
Northwestern	54	66
Phillips	56	66
Univ. of Mo. at Rolla	66	85
Univ. of Mo. at Rolla	46	57
Univ. of Mo. at Rolla	46	57
*McNeese State	57	77
*Univ. of Mo. at Rolla	69	60
Langston	67	79
Central State	69	70
Southwestern	65	73
OBU	60	70
Phillips	51	53
Langston	58	63
Panhandle	67	69
Northwestern	69	73
Central State	70	81
Southwestern	77	101
OBU	55	65
Northeastern	60	62
East Central	62	72



Four-year starter Savage second base man Mike Metheny is up in the air over a throw back to home plate.

Mike Metheny takes a healthy swing during the East Central Game.



In Memoriam

Robert Drew



Savage Coach Don Parham congratulates pitcher Riggy Thomas after win over East Central.

Baseballers Win Seven Straight Games



Firstbaseman Jerry Hulme awaits sneak throw.

1969 edition of the Southeastern Savage baseball team started off with a bang, winning seven out of their first eight games, before dropping a pair of Oklahoma Collegiate Conference games to the Northeastern Redmen.

The team was jolted early in the year by the tragic loss of catcher Robert Drew in an automobile accident. Coach Don Parham moved Ben Lord in from the outfield and he filled in admirably, swatting at a .271 clip leading the OCC in home runs with seven and the team in RBI's with 24, finishing second in the conference to Dunlap of Phillips.

No less than five Savages made the all-OCC nine. That group included: Trent Baulch (.365) at third base; Tim Hardesty (.325) and Tommy Pratt (.327) in the outfield; Mike Metheny (.303) at second base, and pitcher Riggy Thomas (7-2).

Dr. Don Parham's baseballers finished second in the OCC behind winner Oklahoma Baptist. Their overall season mark was 21-8, which included a 9-5 conference record. This gives Parham a five-year mark of 95-43, and a 49-27 record for OCC games.

After the Savages' first start (7-1) and their double loss to Northeastern, they got back on the right track belting East Central in an OCC doubleheader,

5-1 and 4-1. Metheny, Hardesty, and outfielder Dennis Holland led the SSC attack with two hits apiece.

Randy Jones spun the first no-hitter for the Savages since Lonnie Weeks turned the trick in 1965 against OCU. The victim this time was Carthage College of Wisconsin.

Southeastern continued their streak slugging Langston twice, 4-0 and 8-3 to raise their season mark to 14-5. After Riggy Thomas threw the first game shutout, third baseman Trent Baulch knocked in six runs with three base hits as SSC won the game, 8-3.

With Southeastern trailing OBU by two games in the OCC East, the Bison came to town for a crucial doubleheader. The Savages lost the first game 7-3, but stormed back to take the second by a score of 10-5. The Bison left Durant with a one-game less lead over the Savages.

SSC was then shocked severely as the East Central Tigers squeaked out a 6-5 opening game win. It was little consolation when the Savages took the nightcap, 12-6. The TV game against Austin College at Sherman saw Danny Wright come in for starter Randy Jones and hurl five innings of no-hit ball at the Kangaroos as his Savages were pulling out a come-from-behind win 5-4.

Wins Total 21

Dr. Don Parham's hardballers remained alive in the OCC race by belting the Northeastern Redmen at Durant, 15-5 and 5-0. NE had recently swept from the Savages at Tahlequah. Pratt collected four hits in the two romps, followed Hardesty, Burns, and Baulch with three each.

On the last day of the season, SSC had a chance to sweep from the Langston Lions to remain alive and another shot at the OBU Bison. But the Lions shot the Savages out of the title picture with a first-game 5-4 win.

Trent Baulch led the team in hitting with a 1365 mark, followed by Dennis Holland at .345, and Tommy Pratt, .327. Tim Hardesty rapped out to a tune of .325, followed by Denny Dowd's .304 and Mike Metheny at .303

No pitcher on the SSC staff for the second consecutive year had a losing record. Riggy Thomas led the team at 7-2, followed by Jim Godsby's 4-2 mark, and Randy Jones at 3-2. Next was Darrell Jones with a spotless 5-0 record, with Danny Wright at 2-2.

Southeastern, although finishing second in the OCC East, dominated conference statistics of both.



Three hardballers rest and await batting turn during SSC's time at homeplate.



Row One: Larry Wills, Tommy Pratt, Teddy Cooper, Randy Jones, Mike Metheny, Gann Burns, Henry Burns, Riggy Thomas, Denny Dowd, Ben Lord. Row Two: Alan Barker, assistant coach, Darrell Jones, Tim Hardesty, Trent Baulch, Jerry Baulch, Jerry Hulme, Dennis Holland, Danny Wright, Darrell Cochran, Jim Godsby, Don Parham, coach.



Coach Don Farham glances toward the S.S.C. crowd.



Southeastern Savage Tommy Pratt shows form on a drag bunt. Pratt led the OCC in stolen bases for the 1968-69 season.

Savages Place Second In Conference

1969 Baseball Scores

SSC- 5	4-University Texas
SSC- 1	2-Austin College
SSC- 7	0-Austin College
SSC-14	6-Austin College
SSC- 7	1-Austin College
SSC- 6	5-Agustana Ill.
SSC- 8	1-Henderson State
SSC- 7	8-Quachita Baptist
SSC- 5	1-Henderson State
SSC- 1	1-Henderson State
SSC- 5	1-East Central
SSC- 4	1-East Central
SSC- 7	0-Carthaye Wisconsin
SSC- 2	1-Carthaye Wisconsin
SSC- 1	4-Northeastern
SSC- 0	5-Northeastern
SSC- 4	0-Langston
SSC- 8	3-Langston
SSC- 3	7-OBU
SSC-10	5-OBU
SSC- 5	4-Austin College
SSC- 4	3-University of Texas at Arlington.
SSC- 5	6-East Central
SSC-12	5-East Central
SSC-15	5-Northeast
SSC- 5	0-Northeast
SSC- 4	5-Langston
SSC-14	0-Langston

Won 21, Lost 8



Ben Lord, Savage catcher, receives congratulations from teammates after belting another home run.



Tommy Pratt, leading OCC player in stolen bases, rounds second after a base hit. Pratt plays in the Savage outfield.



First baseman Jerry Hulme blocks a bad throw as an East Central Tiger dives back to first base in a Durant clash.



Winding up for throw is Savage pitcher Riggy Thomas.



Sophomore starter Kimm Ketelsen shows trained form in a returned-play against Oral Roberts University opponents. Ketelsen was 17-7 for the 1969 season.

Tennis Team Finishes Second In Nation



Finishing second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics was the major topic of interest for the 1968-1969 tennis team.

Coached by Clarence Dyer, the netters were led by Kimm Ketelsen, who won the singles in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference. Ketelsen's individual record was 17-7. In doubles competition, Wadley and Bryant paced a 15-6 seasonal record.

Individual Game Records:

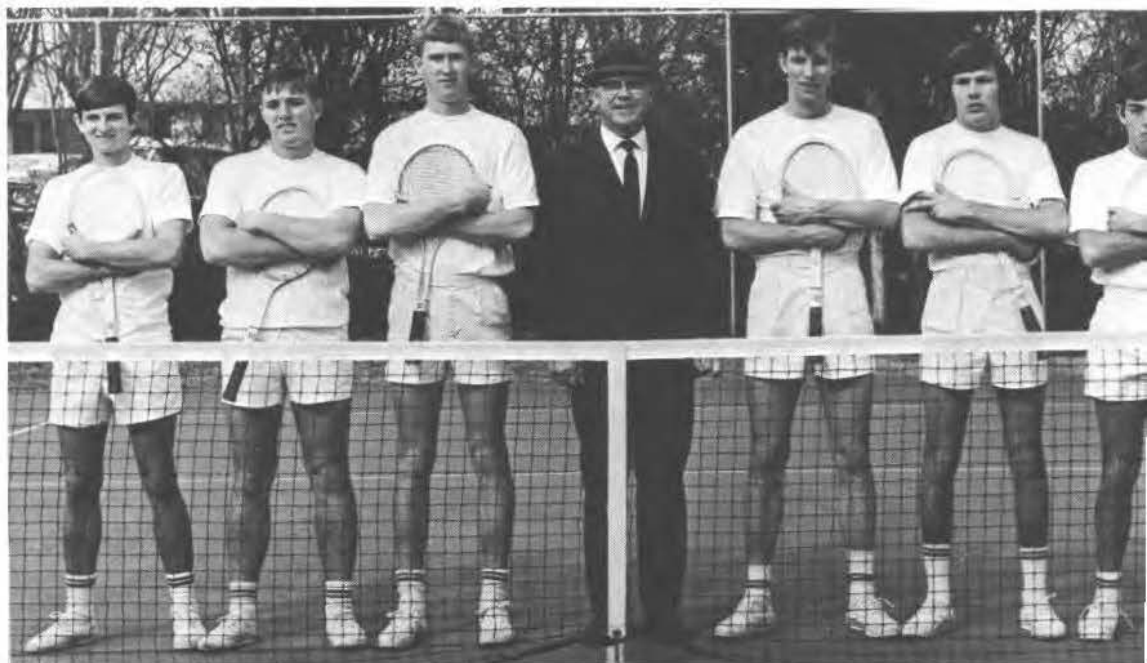
David Bryant	18-7
Kimm Ketelsen	17-7
Mark Milligan	16-8
Dwight Nuckolls	19-2
Jerry Stillwell	8-5
James Wadley	15-10

Doubles Game Records:

Wadley-Bryant	15-6
Milligan-Ketelsen	18-4
Nuckolls-Stillwell	62



Repelling a strong serve in Savage David Bryant.



Row One: Larry Jack Horn, Mark Milligan, Dwight Nuckolls, Clarence Dyer, coach, David Bryant, Phillip Carter, Kimm Ketelsen.

Ketelsen Wins Singles OCC Champ

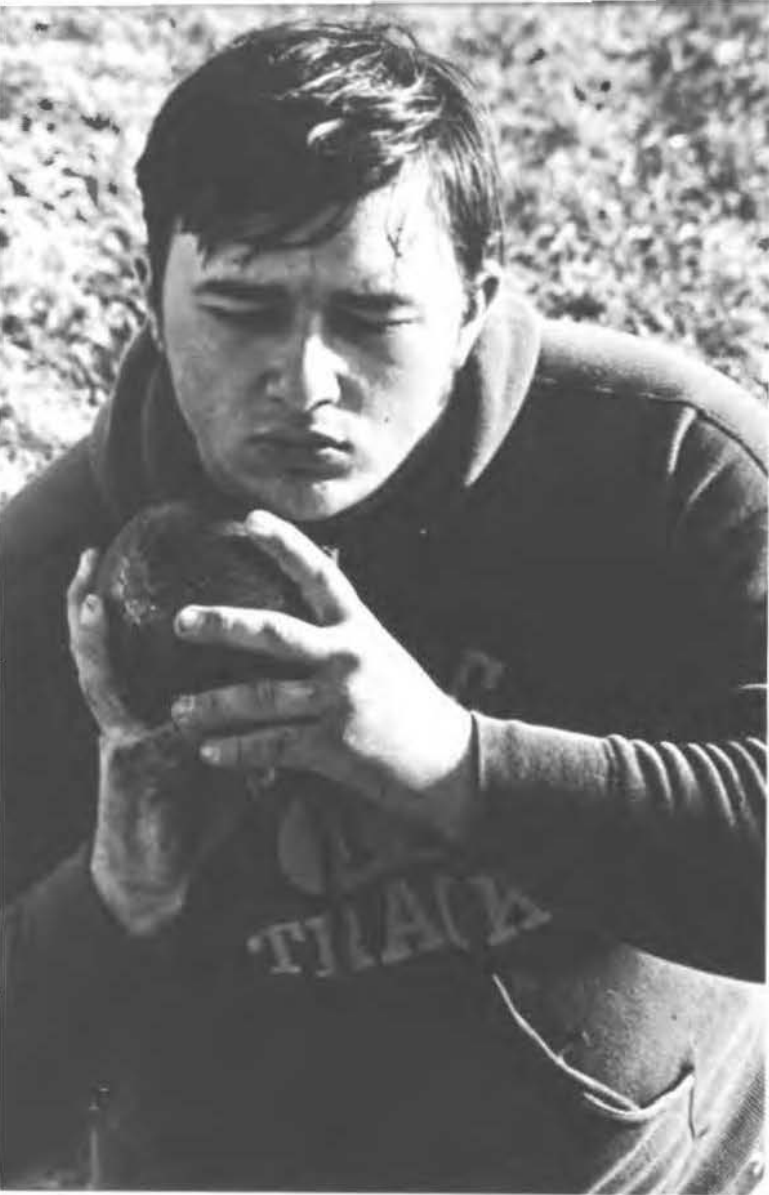
Tennis teammate James Wadley prepares to racket back a serve. Wadley finished 15-10 for the season.



Junior Dwight Nuckolls posted a 19-2 seasonal individual record.



Traditional shake over the net is performed by Mark Milligan and an Oral Roberts University student. Milligan had a good season of 18 wins and 5 losses.



Carl Dunlap concentrates on the shot putt.



Savage Richard Bedford throws the shot putt.

Southeastern student George Green shows admirable form while clearing the practice barrier.



George Green Tops Pole Vault Entry



A Southeastern sprinter shows athletic form at warm-up before a meet at Durant.

Southeastern's strongest event last year was the pole vault which George Green won with a 12'9" mark. Green is back this year with Freshman Tim Eaker as a fellow high jump contender.

Other members making up the teams this year include Tommy Strode for the 220-yard dash, Mike Vanway to run the 440-yard hurdle competition, and Irington Isaacs to contend in the 880-yard run. The team is rounded out with Jowell Peden working with the shot putt. Peden has placed a shot at 44'. Clyde Smith acts as coach to the field and track teams.



SSC's David Ramsey passes the baton to team-mate Clarence Hudson.



Richard Bedford works seriously.



Fundamental skills are offered for all coeds as a physical education class. The class is taken during the freshman year.



Harold Lakey practices his golf stroke in a P.E. class.

Department Buys New Weight Machine

Purchasing a new weight machine made big news in the physical education department this year. Designed to strengthen muscles and firm muscle tone, the machine can be used by several individuals at the same time. Both sexes use the machine.

Activity in a wide variety of sports fields characterizes the physical education department's curriculum.

Physical education classes designed for the betterment of both body and mind range from social dancing to gymnastic classes.

There are 14 general areas of classes.



Girls may use the new weight machine purchased just this year by the physical education department



Students may take social dancing for one hour credit in physical education. Four hours of physical education are required of all students at Southeastern State College.



Pam Thrasher (3) of the Fantastics prepares to throw the basketball over the heads of opposing guards.

In softball, Nora Lord barely misses a pass in order to put Nita Jernigan out.



Intramurals

Intramurals and extramurals promote an interest in athletic endeavor. They also provide the opportunity for students to play sports they enjoy but are not professionally endowed.

They also provide incentive for the groups to get acquainted through both practice and actual competition.



Lynda Jones ties the basketball up for a jump in a game.

Bring About Inter-Campus Activity



Two Southeastern coeds help another girl maintain her balance on a balance beam in a girl's tumbling and fundamental skills class.



Strained tensions are solved by gum!



May Wilkins and Debbie Taylor jump high.



Tournament softball games during the summer school term attract the attention of many student and faculty members.



Molly Walker, senior physical education major goes through free-floor exercises with ease.

Southeastern Hosts Tournaments



Besides serving as a center for college oriented classes in physical education, Southeastern State College serves as a center for various athletic high school tournaments.

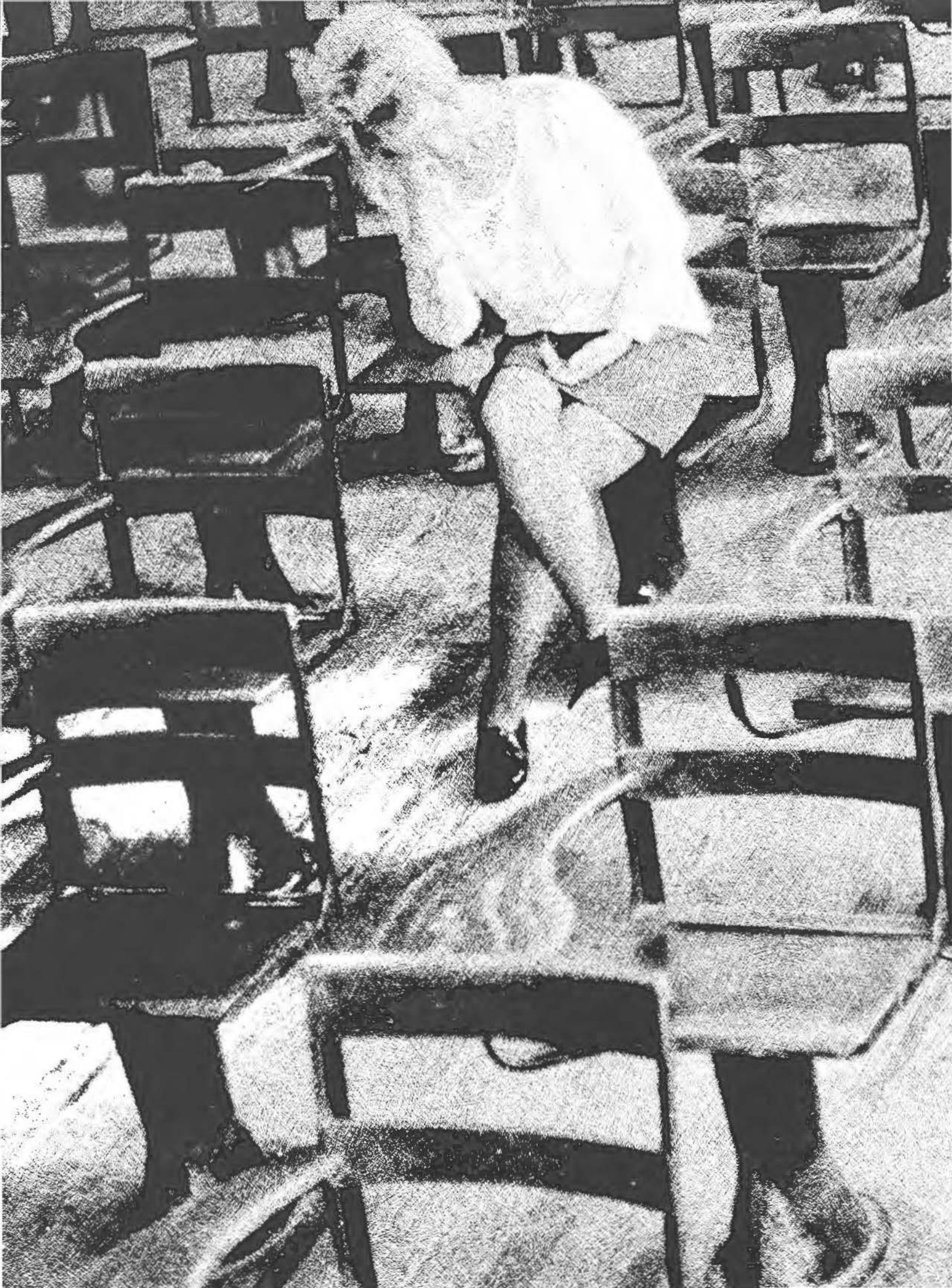
During summer school, Southeastern always has intramurals underway in which the faculty as well as the student participate actively.

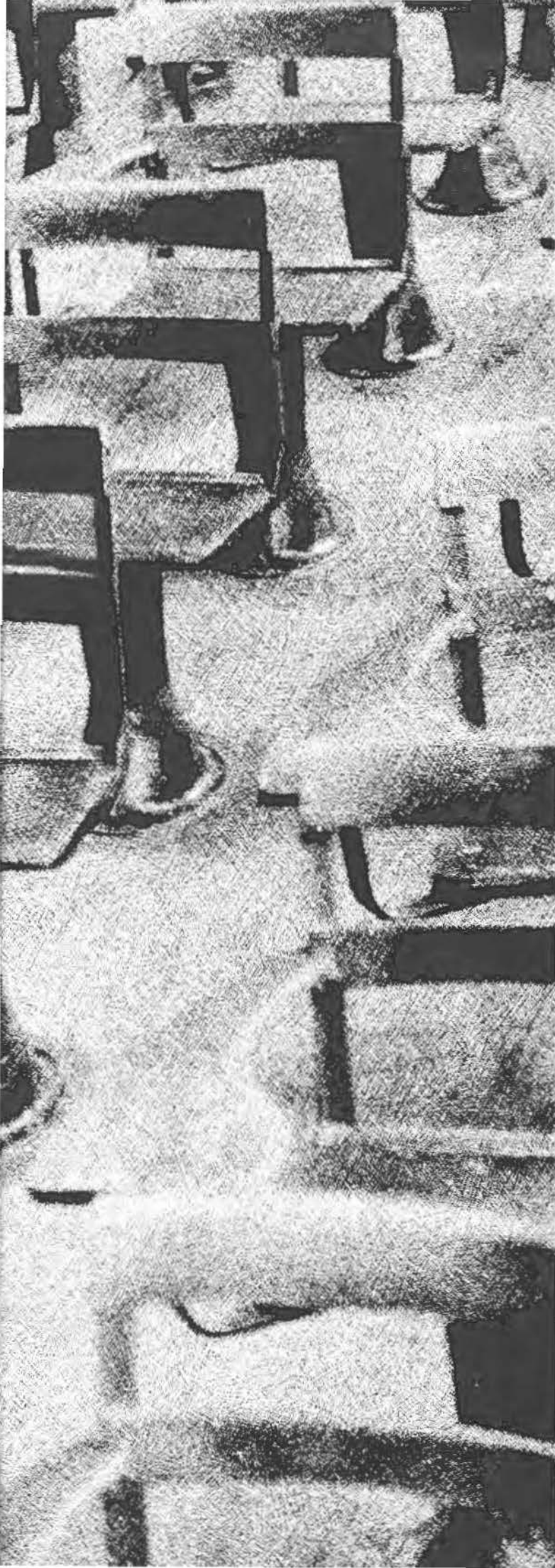
During the regular term of college, basketball, football and bowling are the major sports used for intramural action among collegians. Physical Education instructors act as directors.



Action is high during the girls' basketball tournaments.

Besides campus sports, the college hosts high school state arena tournaments.





CLASSES

A vacant, quiet classroom can offer a solitary advantageous place to study or just to get off to oneself. Connie Gecks finds such a place in an old classroom in Morrison Hall to reflect on the past events of the day or to ponder up-coming things.





1970 Senior officers include Tom Frost, secretary, Gayla Miller, vice-president and Rick Fenner, president. Sponsor is Jean Mack.



SENIORS





Dixie Abbott
 Ray Abbott
 Adrian Adams
 Sue Aday
 Brenda Alexander
 Kay Alexander
 Patty Alford
 Freda Austin
 Rodney Avant



Earl Baggerly
 Frances Bailey
 Leigha Bailey
 Victor Balasbagan
 Robert Baldrige
 Stella Baldrige
 Betty Baldwin
 Loretta Ballou
 Dolph Baptiste



Clinton Bates
 Jana Bates
 Bennet Batchelor
 Earlene Baxley
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 Nadine Bous
 Barbara Brooks
 John Bruton
 Janie Bullard
 Gann Burns
 Kuhlays Burris
 Libby Butler
 Mary Campbell



Roseann Campbell
 Shirley Campbell
 Anthony Carro
 Steve Carver
 Alene Chandler
 Eric Colby
 Betty Coleman
 LaChrica Coyle
 Dave Cross



Billy Davis
 Carolyn Davis
 Jeffrey Davis
 Neil Dawson
 Richard DeVilliers
 John Dewey
 Alex Dolgos
 Larry Dover
 Phyllis Drew



Caravans of students trek across campus to class.

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Gary Earls
Jackie Eaves
DiAnne Ellis
Jerry Ellis
Wilma Elrod
Robbie Emberlin

Rita Eudy
Rick Fenner
Patty Fisher
William Flagg
Judy Foley
Shellie Forbis

Mary Fritz
Susan Gabbard
Roy Gannaway
Dan Garvey
Rebecca Gilbert
Jim Gilbreath

Chris Gillespie
Elaine Goggans
Richard Grady
Judy Gray
Kay Green
R. C. Green

Linda Greene
Mary Grego
Allan Griggs
Owen Grimes
Lee Grutchfield
Chris Haggerty

Maureen Hamilton
Susan Hankey
Lee Harbin
Tim Hardesty
Gaylord Harmeyer
Clark Harp



Commuter hurries to leave campus area.

Mary Harris
David Henderson
John Herdt
Jim Herring
Joyce Hicks
Ludy Hicks

Lowell Hicks
Virginia Higle
Carol Hill
Carl Hollingsworth
Clara Huebsch
Carroll Huff

Jane Huffman
Rosie Hughes
Sharon Hurst
Irrington Isaacs
Garry Ivey
Butch Jackson



Dr. Platter and Marian O'Daniel check an art project before Clark Harp hangs it for the annual art showing.

Gordon James
 Albert Johnson
 Harvey Jones
 Carol Keck
 Don Keel

Daina Kemp
 Jim Korlin
 Alvin Kiedausch
 Toni Kilpatrick
 Steve Krask

Charlotte L'Allier
 James Leach
 Barbara Long
 Gayle Long
 Ben Lord

Nora Lord
 Cheryl Lowry
 Rita Lyons
 Gevner McDaniel
 James McGee

Clifford McGhgy
 Carol McKinney
 Johnny McKinney
 Margie McRee
 Ellen Marcy

Betinda Martin
 Rotta Martin
 Polly Mason
 Carol Masters
 Arthur May

Lynda Meadows
 Mary Meltabarger
 Alice Migliorino
 Gayla Miller
 Kathy Miller





Clowning spotlights one interest of yearbook co-editor Alene Chandler as (far left) Kay Self, co-editor, applies creativity to new photo ideas.



Edith Mitchell
Judy Nixon
Irene Moore



Lynn Morgan
Sherry Morrow
Willene Nichols



Bessie Nickles
Jerry Norton
Linda Ogle



Dale Orr
Karen Orr
Linda Page



Linda Petton
Jerry Pebsworth
Jewel Peden



Nick Petro
Chuck Pine
Duane Polk



Brenda Porter
Kenneth Porter
Sharon Porter

SENIORS



Campus fountain serves as the object of playful summer antics as well as providing a pleasant scenic view for residents and visitors.



Donna Scott enjoys the cool fountain.



Carla Potter
Thomas Potter
Janette Pratt
Jerry Pruett

Daria Puckett
Miles Ramey
Johnny Ramey
Jerry Rheinschmidt

Carroll Robb
Bernice Roberts
Sue Roberts
Paula Roberts

Linda Robertson
Jim Rosenthal
Thermodell Ross
Carlton Rousey

Betty Rowland
Larry Sadler
Larry Sargent
Patsy Saunders

Jean Schroeder
Kay Self
Larry Skingley
Roy Smallwood



Because of the rush of daily life meditation in a restful atmosphere is one activity that students seldom find the spare time to appreciate.



Jimmy Smith	Nancy Smith	William Stinson	Johnay Sweeney	Ronald Taylor	Jack Tucker	Phyllis Vaughn	Ronald Wallace
Don Smith	Willa Dean Smith	Shannon Stockton	Charles Sykes	Deanna Tam	Ronald Twohatchet	Rosemary Vinson	Patricia Webb
Linda Smith	Mary Staton	Linda Swafford	Jerry Talley	Riggy Thomas	Dolores Twohatchet	Mike Walker	Shanna Weitz
Martha Smith	Roy Stevenson	Loyce Swafford	Jim Tate	Jean Ann Todd	Fillmore Vaughan	Molly Walker	Vonne Wells

SENIORS



Unique for the parking problems at Southeastern State are the lesser modes of transportation. Dr. Lee Ball, instructor, looks for a place to 'park' his bike.



Understanding and being happy with one another can be anywhere, place or time! Steve Miller and Karen Watson share such a moment.



Virginia Whisenhunt
Roger Whited
Pam Whittenton
Michael Wilhelm
Joella Williams
Rebecca Williams
Cokey Wilson



Recla Wilson
Robert Wilson
Walker Wilson
Mary Winters
Willie Wofford
Jana Wood
Sue Wright



Mike Brown
John Bruton
Steve Carver
Iim Eakle
Tom Frost
Dana Haggard
Linda Harrison



Jim Herring
Suzanne Hill
Tom McDonald
James McGee
Gwen Melson
Junior Nix
Brenda Porter



Mary Romano
Betty Rowland
Don Swanson
Judy Thompson
Beverly Weston
Ken Wheeler

JUNIORS



Chuck Allen
Pamela Ansell
Tommy Baker
Roger Barnes
Mary Reshirs
Barbara Blanchard

Teresa Akers
Joe Anderson
Danny Bshagbozan
Mike Barrick
Terry Bidwell
Lyndon Bohannon

Frank Albin
Sue Anderson
Lovell Bannowsky
Ruth Bartholomew
Rodney Bivens
Merl Bone

Jo Alexander
Paul Ayer
Barbara Banta
Mike Bates
Ella Faye Blackburn
Billy Bonner

Eugene Alford
Everett Bailey
Mary Barnes
Arnold Bayhille
Vicki Blair
Jack Boucher



The Twin Towers Dormitories mirror the growth of SSC.





Alicia Brents
 Sonja Briggs
 William Brewer
 Charles Brown
 Geneva Brown
 Larry Brown



Weldon Brown
 Winona Brown
 Malacha Burris
 Virginia Bush
 Willadean Bush
 Marte Calvert



Ken Castleberry
 Jean Cecil
 Dora Chester
 Michael Christensen
 La Wanda Clark
 Geneva Coker



Theata Cooper
 Dale Combrink
 Patricia Covey
 Bruce Cox
 Patricia Croley
 JoAnn Dale



Shondell Deatherage
 Linda DeKart
 Robert DeMasters
 Shirley Dickson
 Marthe Dodd
 Jerry Dodds



Lonnie Dooley
 Marion Dorer
 Martiya Dresser
 Courtney Dye



Lou Ann Easter
 Allen Wayne Ebert
 LaVerne Ebert
 Joyce Ebert



Junior officers are Dwight Nuckolls, president, Phyllis Drew, secretary and Chuck Allan, vice-president. Sponsors are Dr. Collin Bowen and Dr. Don Hazell, Southeastern instructors.

Debbie Estes
Barbara Evans



John Forrester
Jo Lou Fernandez



Barbara Fields
Dan Fielder



Aggie Flores
Gladys Fulson



Tom Garland
Donnie Garrett
Nella Anne George
Eva Gilroath
Phillip P. Gilham



Beatrice Glenn
Norma Lou Glenn
Thomas Gordon
Dorris Graham
Leona Green



Charles Green
Carol Griss
Marion Griggs
Cayle Griffin
Coelene R. Guinn





Cleared of all obstructions, the building site awaits construction of the new twin tower dormitories.

JUNIORS



Donald Horrian
Bill Hight
Twanda Hill

John J. Daggerty
Gene Herron
Judy K. Hill
Linda Hobbs

Lary Harrington
Jay Earl Hicks
Olen Lee Hill
Judy Hodges





Stepping high, the Blue and Gold Band marches in the Homecoming parade leading the crowd in developing spirit. Afterwards, they were a highlight of the game's half-time shows.



Joe D. Hogan
Barney Ingram



Joe Hogan
Tom Jackson



Lana Howel
Opel James



Wayne Huckabee
David Johnson



Linda Humphrey
Patsy Johnson



Conversing between classes are three students



Steven Johnson
Ken Johnson
Kim Jones



Rickey Jones
Yvonne Jones
Christine Jordan



Jane Kendrick
Frieda Keith
Linda Kirby
Daniel Kiser
Elvis Knowles
Karen Kyzor



Marcella Lancaster
Terrence Larson
Clyde Leach
Ralph Lindsey
Donna Lowery
Sondra K. McCalib



Joyce McCarrell
John McCombs
Kathy McCombs
Pat McCrite
Don McGinty
Ronnie Mackey



Royce Manion
Geneva Matlock
Len Merchant
Judy Meredith
Thurman Miles

Jim Miller
Tom O'Riley
Carey Pinson
Tinker Ratliff
Don Roberts
Linda Scribner

Steve Miller
Donna Osterhaus
Mary Pitman
Bart Reece
David Robertson
Richard Searles

Bonnie Milne
Margaret Owens
Bonnie Plummer
Joyce Reed
Jeanetta Robinson
Doris Turner Sears

George Moffatt
Alex Pankey
Carolyn Powell
Donald Renne
Pat Roland
Sedalia White

Miles Neill
Dale Pardue
William Powers
Freda Rhodes
Marilyn Roper
Debbie Sue Shelby

Jo Ann Nelson
Jerry Pardue
Tommy Pratt
Jerry Rhodes
Pearl Roundtree
Priscilla Shingleton

Sandy Newton
Linda Parker
Truman Price
Raymond Richards
Dale Rounsaville
Ron Skupeka

Lamont Noley
Larry Park
Mary Anne Pruett
Rebecca Richards
William Rushin
Kay Slakey



JUNIORS

Ronnie Norton
Douglas Parker
James Pruitt
Ruben Rios
James Sanders
De Vonna Smith

Bill O'Bryant
Stanley Perkins
Brenda Pursier
Joe Roberson
Linda Sanders
Letha Smith

Larry Odom
Marilyn Pigg
Karen Raney
Bobby Roberts
Jerry Scott
Lonnie Smith



Two campus coeds enjoy the convenience of new dining facilities as they hurry through the lunch line.

JUNIORS



Performing in 'The Glass Menagerie,' Brenda DeVore and Bill Brewer interpret the lines of Tennessee Williams.

Dustin Spivey
Tom Stockdale



Keith Stanford
Craig Summer



Annette Stanley
Don Thomason



Kathi Stansel
Will Thomas



Zelda Steen
Bobbie Tomaselli



Charles Stewart
Kathy Tucker



Tommy Strode
Wanda Turner



Bobby Stuart
Anna Vickers



Jo Anna Wade
Keith Werner
Randall Wingfield
Paula Yates
Robert Poole

Betty Walker
Rounle Whitaker
Jo Ann Wolf tongue
Effie Yott
Bobby Capp

Doris Walker
John Jay White
Alan Wood
Charlotte Young
Bruce Cox

Winston Warthen
Linda White
Martha Wood
Marlyn Young
Rita Hankey

Mona Mae Waymire
Kenneth Williams
Sharon Wood
Lanny Youree
Don Roberts

Lindy Welborn
Roy A. Willis
Sherry Wright
Linda Dehart
Carolyn Reper

Joel Wellnitz
Judy Wilson
Gary Wylie
Darla Roberts
Johnny Roberts

Laura Wells
William Wilson
Maxine Wylie
Lennie Smith
Nickle Smith





Sophomore officers are Joe Cross, president, Tony Shelton, Student Senate, Kathy Riemer, secretary and Larry Darter, vice-president.



Terri Adams
Florene Andrew
Kathy Angel
Kay Bailey

Rose Marie Banks
Steve Barker
Roger Beckloff
Theresa Belusko



Mike Field finds a hip symbol useful for conveying his peaceful intentions.



Paul King rebuilds his stand by refuting arguments.



After an afternoon clay class, clean-up time is in order for,



SOPHOMORES

Harla Boepple
David Borman
Roy Blackburn
Michael Brady

Joel Bray
Deborah Briggs
James Briggs
J. B. Burton

Denise Busher
Annie Sue Butler
Barbara Butler
Anthony Cappacchio

Debbie Carriger
James Cate
Dennis Chandler
Raymond Chandler

Carol Chessmore
Stephen Crow
Roger Clark
Ted Cooper

Carla Cotner
Richard Creecy
Joe Cross
Larry Darter

Shirley DeVault
Patsy Davis
Sarah Dillow
Leon Douglas

Sherrell Dowling
Linda Duncan
Tim Eaker
Estelle Wilson



SOPHOMORES



Cokes, conversations, card games, or an occasional kook may be seen in the coffee shop.

Janell English



Tom English



Susan Faulkenberry



Sherry Finley



Jan Poltz



James Fox



Don Gamble



Charlie Garrett
Quannah Geneva
Sara Goldman

Jo Dean Grady
Glenda Graham
Linda Gray

Charles Greene
June Griffin
Bruce Hamlin

Reta Hankey
Barbara Hardy
Mike Hardy

Ann Harrell
Mary Hart
Amon Hayes

Joy Herron
Mario Herdolza
Shirley Hicks

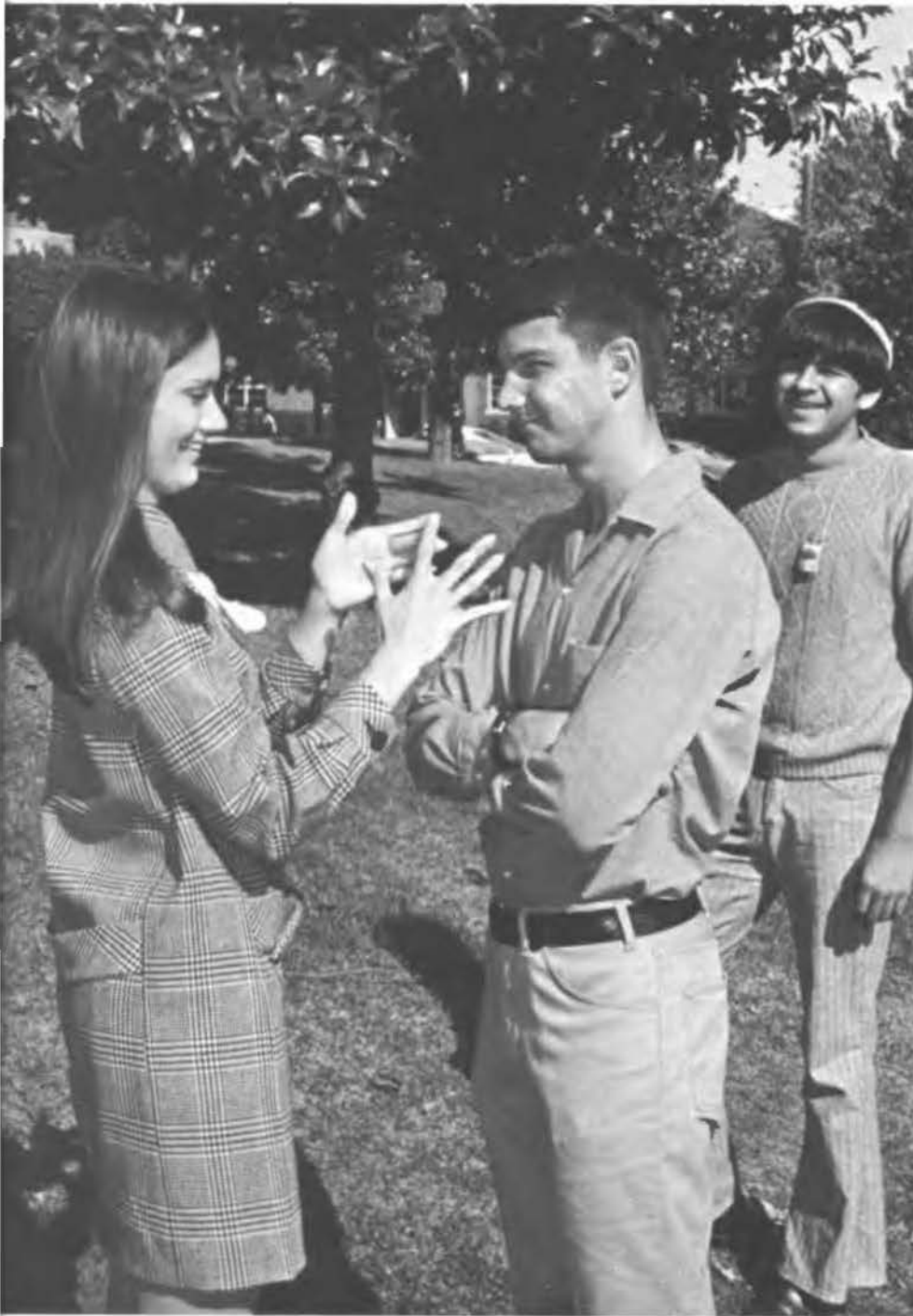
Richard Hill
Patricia Hitchcock
Colleen Hogue

Charles Hollingsworth
Bill Holloway
Clarence Hudson



Beer cans and poker (ill seen) are the key focus in the opening scene of "The Odd Couple," a film which portrays two bachelor living with no benefits and its various drawbacks.

SOPHOMORES



Carey Pinson applies the penalty to a freshman for not wearing his beanie, as a smarter beanieed frosh looks on.

Linda Humphrey
Carolyn Johnson
Pat Jones
Retha Jones
Ron Jones
Fred Kana

Darlene Kennedy
Wayne Kennedy
Jane Kirbes
Paula Knight
Lujane Kitchens
Debbie Krahn

Deborah LaForce
Danile Leithner
Walt Leonard
Bobby Locks
Robert Maddox
Randy Martin



Robert Martin
Joe Mashburn
Phil Maxey
Glenda McCord
Chris McCormack
Gwen McFadden

Pat McGee
Sandra McGee
Carolyn McReynolds
Linda Means
Mollie Mills
Samantha Mitchell

Alfred Moffatt
Gena McKenzie
Wayne Motley
Sharon Neal
Wanda Nickles
Rayson Nicholas

Linda Norton
Abi J. Nouri
Henry Nunn
Brenda Orr
Kathy Parsons
Lizabeth Pate

Dennis Parker
Cathy Pence
Harold Percival
Thomas Phelps
Joye Phillip
Michael Pickert

Glenn Pool
Wyvonne Powell
Kathy Pratt
Truman Price
Debbie Quotone
Kenneth Rader

Sharia Ramey
Randall Reigh
Richard Reno
Kathleen Riemer
Pattie Riemer
Melard Robins

Penelope Ross
Janet Russell
Mary Rutledge
Virginia Sawyers
Paulette Sears
Linda Self





Performers of all kinds grouped together for the 60th Homecoming parade. George Stanfield acted as clown.

SOPHOMORES

Jan Shaffer
 Jerry Shaffield
 Frederick Shalton
 Mack Shelton

Tert Shipley
 Joel Shipman
 Judy Short
 Jackie Ray Simmons

Ferril Smith
 Judith Spencer
 Cathy Stephens
 Clark Stephens



Coeds Jane Wood and Kathy Stansel find a quiet spot by Boule Fountain to prepare a double class assignment.

Enjoying a game of cards in the coffee shop is a group of collegians who have finished classes.



Joe Wiley
Royce Williamson
Judy Willford
Diane Wood
Stuart Wood

Wayman Wood
Ray Dean Young
Mary Alford
Debbie Allen
Gary Bates

Darryl Cochran
Don Thomason
Debbie Copeland
Dale Fisher
William Henderson



Marilyn Stevenson
Ronald Stokes
Ron Stoker
Stanley Swan

Suzy Tabor
Linda Tate
Thelma Thomas
Alton Thompson

Pam Thrasher
Edith Trammell
Clifford Trimmer
Pam Vaden

Thomas Varner
Dennis Waldroop
James Weaver
Daniel Webster

Marilee Werner
Judy White
Evonee Whitehead
Randy Whitsett



FRESHMEN



Freshmen officers are Rick Hudak, president and Jamie Kidd, secretary. Not shown is Jerry Anders, V.P.

Linda Allen
Robert Alexander
Paul Almon
Jimmy Ames
Diana Ammons
Perry Anderson

Rick Anderson
Douglas Antley
Berlin Armor
Arron Baker
Eyde Baker
David Barkley

Bennie Barnes
Lee Barrett
Gary Paul Bates
Ken Beagle
Herbert Bolt
Wilma Belvis



Eddy Bennett
 Bill Bernard
 Tresa Bishop
 Jayne Blundell
 Carol Bohannon
 Betty Gail Bond

Jerrl Bone
 Mae Boughman
 Edwin Bradberry
 Dana Branch
 Janet Branton
 Paul Brantley

Louise Brown
 Glenda Buchanan
 Freddy Buck
 James Buck
 Patricia Buckley
 Laurie Burke

Don Burkett
 Vicki Burkhalter
 Louise Butler
 Bob Bynum
 Jimmy Byrd
 Benedicto Cacho

Mary Carano
 Charles Cayton
 Colleen Chadwick
 Billy Ray Chatham
 Nona Clouse
 Gwen Coats

Joe C. Colbert
 Cathy Coe
 Carolyn Cole
 Sandra Copeland
 Troy Coker III
 Bill Coxe

Jeanne Cox
 Cynthia Crow
 Nelda Damron
 Jimmy Daniel
 Karen Darrow
 Vonda Darst

Judy Davis
 Jim Davis
 Linda Sue Davis
 Dickie L. Deel
 Curtis Dickerson
 Clara Dillard



FRESHMEN

Mike Dills
Sandra Dosh
Margaret Duggins
Debby Dunn



Kay Dwight
Ronnie Eaves
Peggy Edgington
Robert Egging



Margaret Elrod
Mary Enaley
Will Evans
Lauren Fariss
Kathy Farmer
Michael Field



Carl Finite
Carolyn Fitzjarrell
Melissa Floyd
Kimberly Foran
David Ford
Louenna Foreman



Raymond Fox
Dorthe Fulfur
Daniel Gandy
Sherry Gaither
Glenda Garrett
Laddie Gaylord



Angie Gibbs
Dan Goad
Judy Gordon
Tom Goforth
John Graham
Betty Gray



Edna Green
Glenda Griffin
Betty Hammett
Donald Hamey
Sandra Hankins
Seth Hankins





Dr. Taylor checks Southeastern's cactus garden. His contributions of plants are admired daily.

Sorting papers is print shop worker Alicia Wilkinson.



Chuc Harris
Phillis Harris
Donald Hetch
Cheryl Hedrick
Phillis Hendrix
Mark Henson

Carla Hoster
Rita Hetherington
Terry Hill
Patty Hilliard
Rosemary Hix
Cheryl Hobson

Joyce Holloway
Mergie Holstead
Steve Hooper
Melvin Horton
Donna House
Sallie Howard

Terry Howell
Debra Hudgens
Ann Hull
Bill Hundley
Edward Hunicutt
Jane Hurst

Patricia Hunter
Paula Hyde
Wynona Impson
Pamela Jackson
Paula Jackson
Robert Jameson

Glenda Jenkins
Pete Jensen
John Olan
Randall Johnson
Timmy Johnson
Lynda Jones

Patricia Jones
Marsha Jordan
Steve Juett
Kaylen Keith
Richard Keller
Regina Kellum

Ellen Kennedy
James Key
Jamie Kidd
Joanne Kirven
Janie Knight
Connie Knutson

Larry Kent
Bobby Kupke
Sandra Kyzer
Glennwood Laflette
Jerry Lancaster
Sue Lester

Donna Latimer
David Lawrence
Beverly Lewis
Gaylon Lewis
Shirley Lewis
Jane Liaville

Ronnie Lofton
Donna Lynn
Dwayne McBee
Jan McDonald
Chuck McGowen
Vicki McGuire

Barbara McKay
Joy McKinley
Deborah McMillan
Wes Malone
Mary Martin
Jim Mathews

Chana Maupin
Dennis May
Mary Metcalf
Ellen Merrell
Darla Mills
Lynn Monks



FRESHMEN



LaChrisa Coyle and Johnny Sweeney express their happiness after being selected the friendliest girl and boy.



Stairs are provided for those who prefer not to run, slide, roll, or toboggan down the hill by the bookstore.

Eulinda Montgomery
Connie Moreland
Nancy Morgan
Randy Monroe
David Moore
Joseph Morris

Ray Morris
James Morrow
Mickey Morrow
Gena Moseley
Lucretia Moses
Jeff Mundy

Mike Nied
Judy Nix
Peter Novak
Henrietta Odom
Martina O'Guinn
Shirley Parham



FRESHMEN

Rosa Parham
David Parker
Janot Parks
Larry Parker
James Paschall
George Pate III

Dempsey Patton
Junie Patty
Brenda Payne
Mike Payne
Shirley Payne
Carla Peek

Valerie Perry
Stanley Pierce
Jerry Pinder
Joan Phifer
Cleo Dale Pigg
Ronald Popchoke

Troy Porter
Pamela Powers
Rock Powers
Glenda Prince
Stanley Prough
Barbara Rackley

Arnulfo Ramon
Carlos Ramon
Jay Reagan
Lois Raed
Delena Rhaw
Marsha Ridings

Lee Riker
Cathey Roach
Elene Roberts
Charlie Ross
Janelle Routon
Karen Russell

Wayne Rudd
Wesley Rudd
Johnny Ruddell
Rhonda Runyan
Wesley Sargent
Jackie Schaeff

Donna Scott
Barbara Seigler
Peggy Sheets
Debbie Shelton
Sheila Shipman
Sue Shilling



Georgann Shorter
Teresa Simpson
Bruce Singleton
Martha Sipes
Janet Skelton
Peggy Smallwood

Judy Smiley
Janet Smith
William Smith
Bruce Spalding
Taylor Spangler
George Stanfield

David Stevenson
La Juanna Stewart
Kathryn Stinson
Keith Storey
Dwayne Stow
Martha Sullivan

Connie Sutter
Chris Swan
Rick Tate
Debbie Taylor
Toni Taylor
Paul Thomas



Jon Livingston and Ed Byrd provide a novel moment during the spring Chorus concert.



Frances Bailey watches Joye Phillips move toward pledgship by signing for fall rush.



Chorale singer Samantha Mitchell begins preparation on a series of vocal arrangements as director George Smith gives instructions.

Marsha Thomason
 Tom Thompson
 Mickey Thornley
 James Thrasher
 Harold Tipton

Mike Tillman
 Ginger Todd
 Madison Tomlinson
 Juanita Trimmer
 Sandra Kay Tuck



FRESHMEN

Charles Tyree
Barda Underwood
Charles Unger
Bruce Usher
Marshall Viney

Phyllis Vinson
Frances Wade
Larry Walls
Connie Ward
Nancy Warthen

Karen Watson
Jaudene Watson
Lanny Walker
Donna Weaver
Gary Welch

Deanna Wells
Gretta Wheelus
Mike Whitaker
Don White
John Wigley

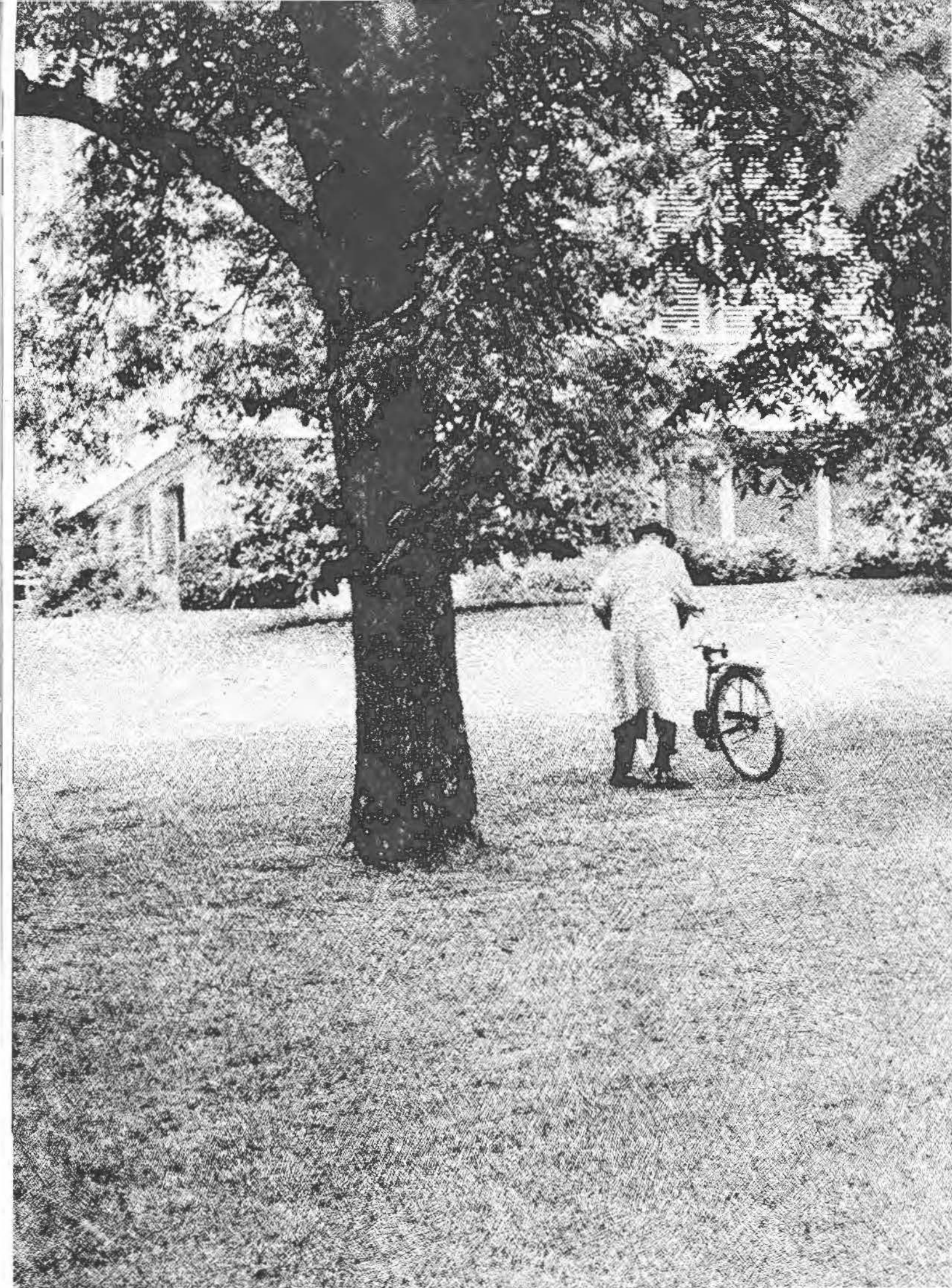
Freida Wilcox
Connie Wilkerson
Mary Jo Wilkins
Alicia Wilkinson
Denais Williford

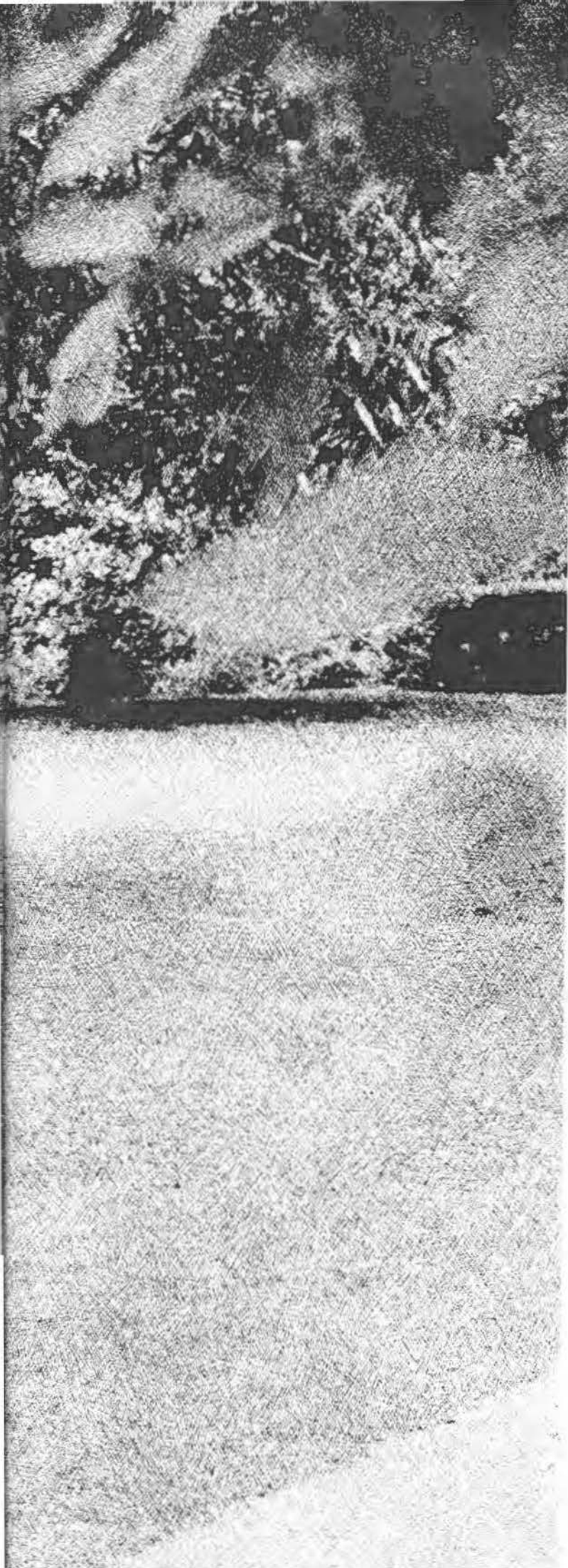
Ken Lee Williams
David Williams
James Williams
Jane Williams
Carroll Williamson

Donald Wilmouth
Neville Wilson
Kathy Winters
Bill Woolsey
Jackie Worsham

Jerry Wyche
Carolyn Wynn
Larry Jack Horn
Larry Marsh
Almetta Potest







EPILOGUE

MAN ENDEAVORING TO UNDERSTAND AND TO UTILIZE HIMSELF — THE SEARCH! has themed the 1970 Savage. Dr. Lee H. Ball, English professor leaves campus, after another time, another moment, another day. . .





Man Endeavoring To Understand A

To Utilize Himself: THE SEARCH



Biology student observes twig sample and attempts to classify the specimen as to species.

*The Search for what?
College?
Life?
Is Each An intellectual adventure?
What is it all about?*



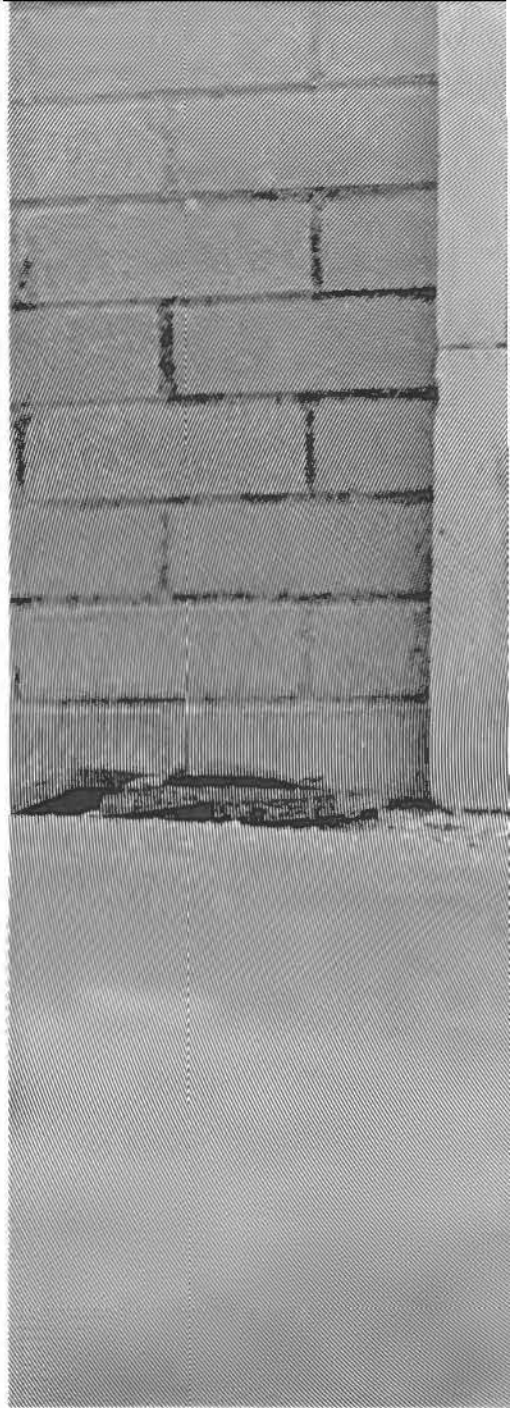
Under the beauty of the spring foliage two campus dwellers reveal ideas that go with the delicacy of the moment.

What's one to do?
He plans, he collects
He seeks advice and charts
He selects the best guides
and sets out intrepid and ready . . .
To search . . . To struggle . . .
To share, To endure . . . To Prepare . . .



Through collection of materials, advice of others, or his own guidelines, men, as Dr. Jim Harmon, searches and struggles to understand the complexity of small modern convenience.

Unmasking their true, inner feelings of happiness, Southeastern cheering section revels over team's victory.





Seeking to unwind, crowd throngs to Buckingham's Concert.



*He sees good times and bad
Fun and Trouble
He suffers many hardships,
Many agonies
He changes . . . but, he endures.*



He finds . . .

The Beauty of life

The Beauty of love

The love of life

He finds . . .

New ways to utilize his powers

New ways to discover himself

And though his goals have changed—

He has the will . . . the desire . . .

the incentive . . . the guts . . .

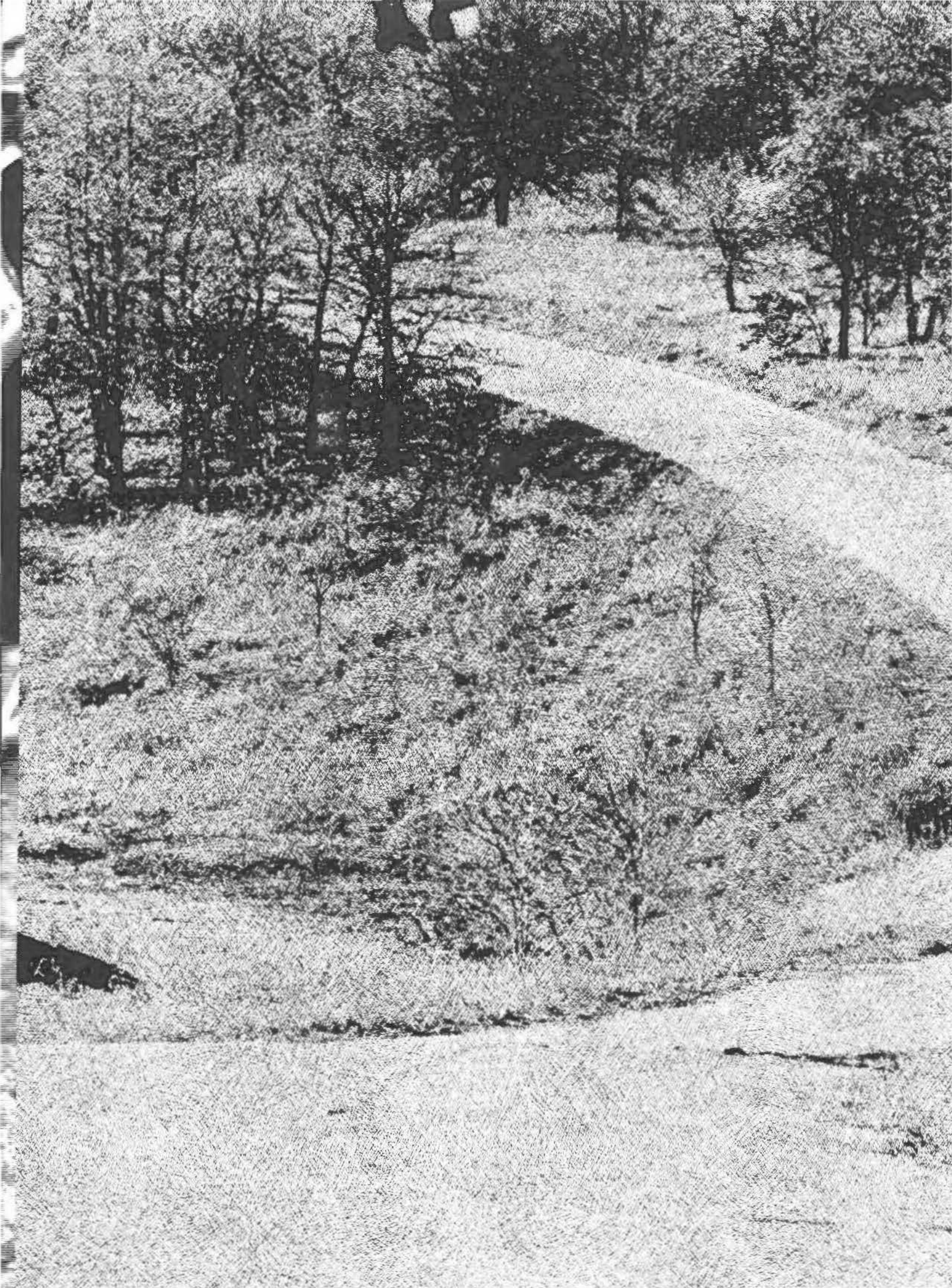


Sports announcer Harold Harmon thoughtfully gives a play by play account of game



Overlooking the campus, the glass doors open into waiting life, a thing of beauty.

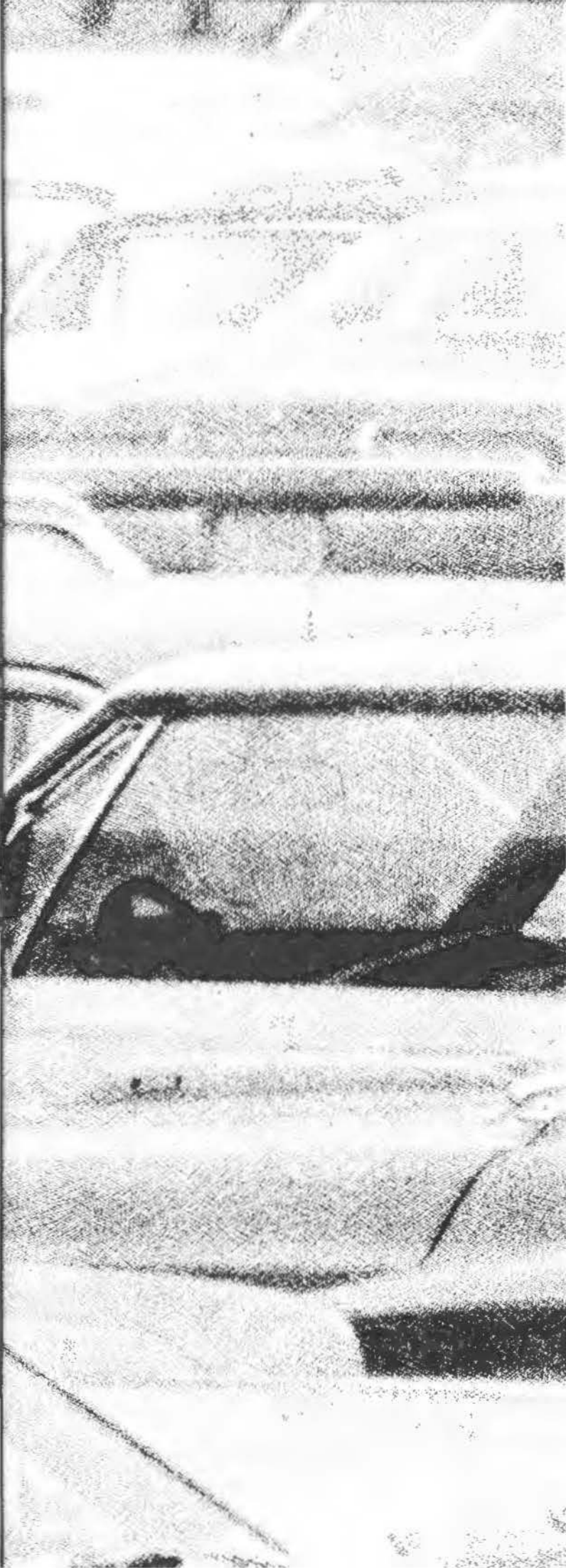






*To Search—
That's what it's all about!*





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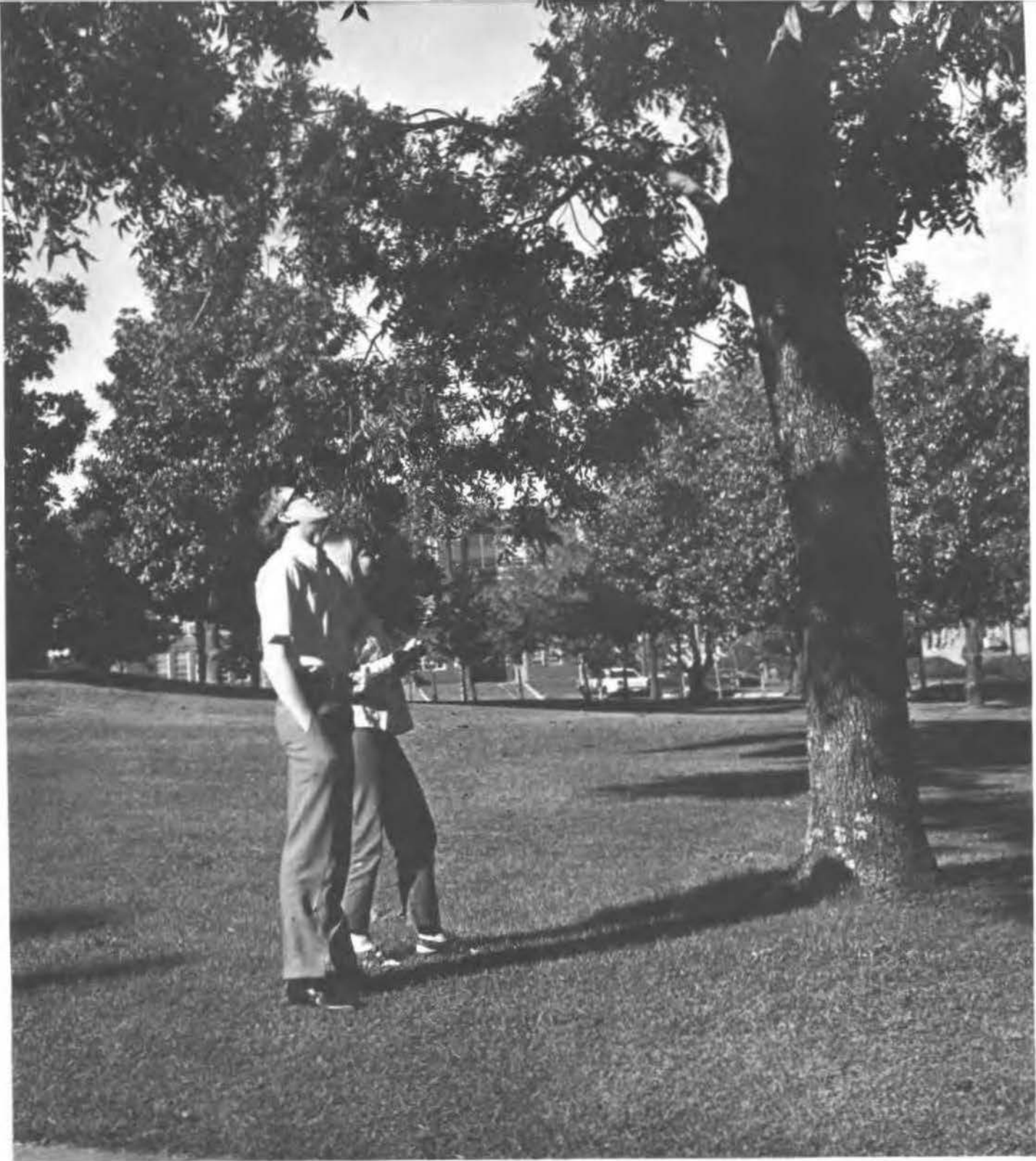
Dr. James Harmon, electronics instructor, shows tape recorder workings to a class.

Abbreviation Key To Major Fields

Elem. Ed.	Elementary Education
Ind. Ed.	Industrial Education
Nat. Sci.	Natural Science
Home Econ.	Home Economics
Soc. Sci.	Social Science
Bus. Adm.	Business Administration
Phys. Ed.	Physical Education
Sec. Adm.	Secretarial Administration
Bus. Ed.	Business Education
Sec. Ed.	Secretarial Education
Art. Ed.	Art Education

- A** ABBOTT, DIXIE: Checotah; Elem. Ed.
 ABBOTT, RAY: Checotah; Ind. Ed.
 ADAMS, ADRIAN: Durant; Aviation.
 ADAY, SUE: Beaver; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Sigma Tau; Panhellenic vice-pres.
 ALEXANDER, BRENDA: Ynba; Elem. Ed.
 ALEXANDER, KAY: Loco; Art; Art Club.
 ALFORD, PATTY: Alamogordo, New Mexico; Elem. Ed.; Angel Flight at New Mexico State University.
 AUSTIN, FRED: Broken Arrow; Elem. Ed.
 AVANT, RODNEY: Mooreland; Music; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Music Educator's National Conference; Chorvettes.
- B** BAGGERLY, EARL: Fort Towson; Nat. Sci.; Alpha Phi Omega; Boule.
 BAILEY, FRANCES: Wilburton; Home Econ.; Sigma Kappa; Cardinal Key; Kappa Delta Pi; North Hall Dorm pres.
 BAILEY, LEIGH: Bokchito; Elem. Ed.
 BALAGBAGAN, VICTOR: Haworth; Soc. Sci.; Phi Alpha Theta pres.
 BALDRIDGE, ROBERT: Broken Bow; History.
 BALDRIDGE, STELLA: Broken Bow; English; Dean's List.
 BALDWIN, BETTY JO: Wister; Elem. Ed.; Student Education Association; Young Democrats.
 BALLOU, LORETTA: Mannsville; Elem. Ed.
 BAPTISTE, DOLPH: Ardmore; Bus. Adm.; Phi Beta Lambda.
 BATES, CLINTON: Madill; Ind. Ed.; Epsilon Tau Chi pres.; Dean's List.
 BATES, JANA: Madill; English-History; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Alpha Theta vice-pres.; Epsilon Tau Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Education Association; Dean's List; President's List.
 BATCHELOR, BENNETT: Durant; Bus. Adm.
 BAXLEY, CARLENE: Ardmore; Elem. Ed.
 BAXTER, WARNER: Shady Point; English; Sigma Tau Delta pres.
 BENSON, GLADYS: Broken Bow; Elem. Ed.; Sigma Kappa; Savagettes; Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart-1969.
 BENSON, TONY: Idabel; Soc. Sci.; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Blue Key pres.; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List.
 BIRDSONG, JANA: Bokchito; Elem. Ed.
 BLAKLEY, MARGUERITE: Atoka; Bus. Ed.; Phi Beta Lambda; Boule.
 BOND, NADINE: Marietta; Elem. Ed.
 BROOKS, BARBARA: Red Oak; Bus. Adm.; Women's Recreational Association.
 BRUTON, JOHN: Broken Bow; Bus. Adm.
 BULLARD, JANIE: Durant; Elem. Ed.
 BURNS, GANN: Durant; Phys. Ed.; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Newspaper sport's editor; Yearbook staff; Baseball.
 BURRIS, KUHLEYA: Durant; Sec. Adm.; Epsilon Tau Chi; Phi Beta Lambda.
 BUTLER, LIBBY: Denison; Elem. Ed.
- C** CAMPBELL, MARY: Durant; Art Ed.; Art Club.
 CAMPBELL, ROSEANN: Idabel; Elem. Ed.
 CAMPBELL, SHIRLEY: Atoka; Bus. Ed.; Phi Beta Lambda; Pi Omega Pi; Boule; Student Education Association.
 CARRO, ANTHONY: Miami, Florida; Aviation; Alpha Eta Rho; Newman Club; Flying Savages.
 CARVER, STEPHEN: Tulsa; Ind. Ed.
 CHANDLER, ALENE: McAlester; Speech; Delta Zeta; Panhellenic sec.; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Psi Omega; Sigma Tau Delta; Boule; Cardinal Key; Yearbook Co-editor; Newspaper editor-1969.
 COLBY, ERIC: McLean, Virginia; Bus. Adm.
 COLEMAN, BETTY: Ardmore; Elem. Ed.; Sigma Kappa; Boule; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Education Association.
 COYLE, LACHRICA: Marietta; Speech; Alpha Sigma Tau pres.-1969; Alpha Psi Omega; President's Club; Student-Faculty Forum; Sorority Girl of 1969; Hallie McKinney Hall Dorm pres.; Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose; Home-coming Queen; Friendliest Girl.
 CROSS, DAVE: Ringling; Accounting; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Lambda; Magic Pentagon.
- D** DAVIS, BILLY: Denison; Psychology.
 DAVIS, CAROLYN: Red Oak; Bus. Ed.; Boule; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda.
 DAVIS, JEFFREY: Bridgeton, New Jersey; Aviation.
 DAWSON, NEIL: McAlester; History-Sociology; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
 DEVILLIERS, RICHARD: Marietta; Accounting.
 DEWEY, JOHN: Durant; Elem. Ed.
 DOLGOS, ALEX: Scotch Plains, New Jersey; Conservation.

- DOVER, LARRY: Eufaula; Math-Chemistry; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Phi Omega; Blue Key; Magic Pentagon; American Chemical Society Affiliate.
- DREW, PHYLLIS: Bennington; English; Sigma Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi sec.; Cardinal Key; Who's Who; Football Queen; Sigma Tau Delta; North Hall Dorm vice-pres.; Blue Key Favorite-1969.
- E** EAKLE, JIMMY: Quinton; Ind. Ed.
- EARLS, GARY: Wister; Biology; Phi Theta Kappa; Student Society vice-pres. at Northeastern A & M.
- EAVES, JACKIE: Healdton; English; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- ELLIS, DIANNE: Duncan; Music; Delta Zeta; Chorale; Music Educator's National Conference.
- ELLIS, JERRY: Ardmore; Soc. Sci.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dean's List.
- ELROD, WILMA: Durant; Bus. Ed.; Women's Recreational Association, National Business Education Association.
- EMBERLIN, ROBBIE: Healdton; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Education Association.
- EUDY, RITA: Ringold; English.
- F** FENNER, RICK: Durant; Art Ed.; Senior Class pres.; Diving Club; Art Club; Sigma Tau Gamma.
- FLAGG, WILLIAM: Denison, Ind. Ed.
- FISHER, PATRICIA: McAlester; Soc. Sci.; Young Democrats; Indian Heritage; Boule; Dean's List.
- FOLEY, JUDY: Norman; Elem. Ed.; Sigma Kappa sec.; Cardinal Key; Intramural Singles Tennis Champion-1969.
- FORBIS, SHELLIE: McAlester; Bus. Ed.; Delta Zeta; Cardinal Key vice-pres.; Boule; Phi Beta Lambda; Who's Who.
- FRITZ, MARY: Tahihina; Sec. Ed.
- G** GABBARD, SUSAN: Ardmore; Speech; Southeastern Debate Union; Pi Kappa Delta.
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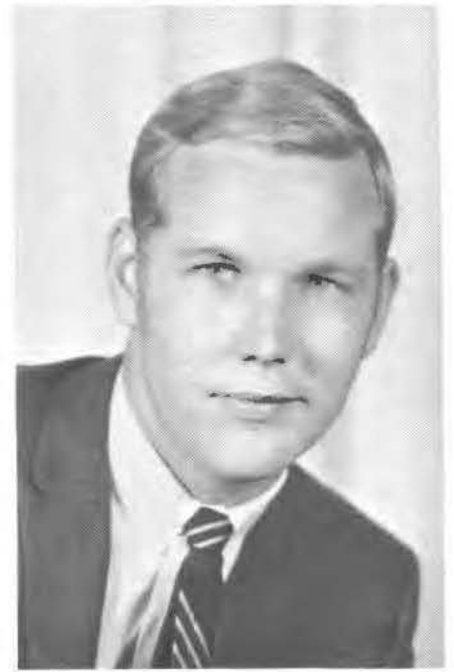
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We made it! Lack of heat, nor inconvenient deadlines, nor buildings crumbling about our ears could prevent the publishing of the 1970 Savage. (Though, the thought crossed our minds.) Little did we know when we accepted our jobs in September that the building in which our office is located was due to be refurbished. But, being women of determination, we decided not to let little inconveniences (falling ceiling tiles, sifting dirt, a failing heating system, etc.) deter us.

First, we changed the office! We painted old and borrowed bookcases—even doing a bit of antiquing on one, built a pigeon-holed mailbox (which turned out never to be used for that purpose but rather for discarded soft drink cups, aspirin and old photographs.) We made bulletin boards for better office communication (the large one never did stay up more than three days); we put up posters to brighten the office (by the time we finished, they were so drab, the brightest of orange ones looked gray.); we organized files and then the day came for us to start the 1970 Savage — with a new yearbook printing company.

A Wednesday was the D-Day. John Clark of American arrived in the afternoon, and we went right to work. Three hours later, we were still arguing over the color of the cover, the style of type and more important—the budget. Being economically-minded women, and coeds trained in the art of household management, our education paid off!! We finally convinced ourselves that brown was a distinctive and rich color and Melior type suited both of our fancies but we were not really as objective about spending money. (That color stock of paper is beautiful; but my, so expensive. “We’ll take it anyway!” What, only seven full-color photographs?) It was fortunate that our adviser—Bobby Eichling, was more budget-minded than we were. He held us back. (But, then again, we got our way in most of the cases.)

After the initial beginners, such as number of pages, style of type, stock of paper, etc., we were faced with developing a theme. The old saying “Two heads are better than one” isn’t always true, especially when the two heads are female. We could never come to a settlement, so we compromised just like anyone else would have done. Someone suggested ‘man’, someone else offered ‘utilization’ and then ‘looking’. We combined all of the ideas and came up with our theme “Man Endeavoring To Understand and To Utilize Himself: THE SEARCH!”

Our adviser was ecstatic! We now had a theme with which to work; but not all was well. The first deadline was nearing.

THE FIRST DEADLINE—We had not realized that it was this close. What are we going to do? The only thing left after deliberating on the subject was to work. The first section was due and we had planned a 32-page beginning involving an abstract section entitled “The Search!” We survived the first deadline and made

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the pages due on time to the yearbook agent, John Clark. We also checked the pages at the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association in Stillwater during November.

THE SECOND DEADLINE—With the turning of the leaves, the time came to give thanks for our blessings and along with that came another yearbook deadline. (We are still wondering if we were thankful for it or not.) Despite the flu which reduced perception by a marked degree, we still managed a 60-page deadline. The deadline was met very successfully. Unfortunately due to a stamp on the package the college's central mailing counter didn't mail the package until we returned from the Holidays thus making our second deadline late to our regret. (What one little stamp will do to the competence of some people!)

THE THIRD DEADLINE—After the experience of the previous deadline, the Christmas deadline date was not welcomed. Nevertheless, it came and with it came sleepless nights and nervous tension.

Highlighting the third deadline was a long-awaited trip home for the Holidays. That trip was momentarily halted when the adviser locked the car keys in his car. What more can be said about the third!

THE FOURTH DEADLINE—What a well-planned deadline date. Smack-dab in the middle of semester finals! Term papers due that had been put off all semester, book reports read in one night and exams crammed into one week spans did little good for any staff members at this point of the yearbook game. However, we survived it. Unfortunately our grades didn't! nor did our egos upon seeing those grades.

THE FINAL DEADLINE—What a nice word—final. But, then again, it meant the end of something that by this time had grown to be just more than yearbook work. A dedication had evolved silently and slowly and before we knew it we were 'loving' our work. Two nights straight we worked in the yearbook office and two nights straight we lived on pizza and Coke. The second night was rough! The Coke machine in the building went on the blink and Cokes had to be imported from downtown. Photographers didn't sleep either we are glad to say. Our well-planned schedules of the day had culminated to a week-long constant scheduling of pictures. To our misfortune, the weather took a turn for the worse and outside pictures were impossible until two days before the deadline. Oh yes, we panicked, but we did the next best thing—we took them inside!

Regardless of what was done or said, the final deadline date was the most enjoyable for all staff members. (Opinion Poll supports this!) Despite the pictures that were taken three different times due to misfortunes in the lab and despite the lack of sleep and lack of substance, the deadline was made and the 1970 Savage was put to bed. (We hope!)

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