

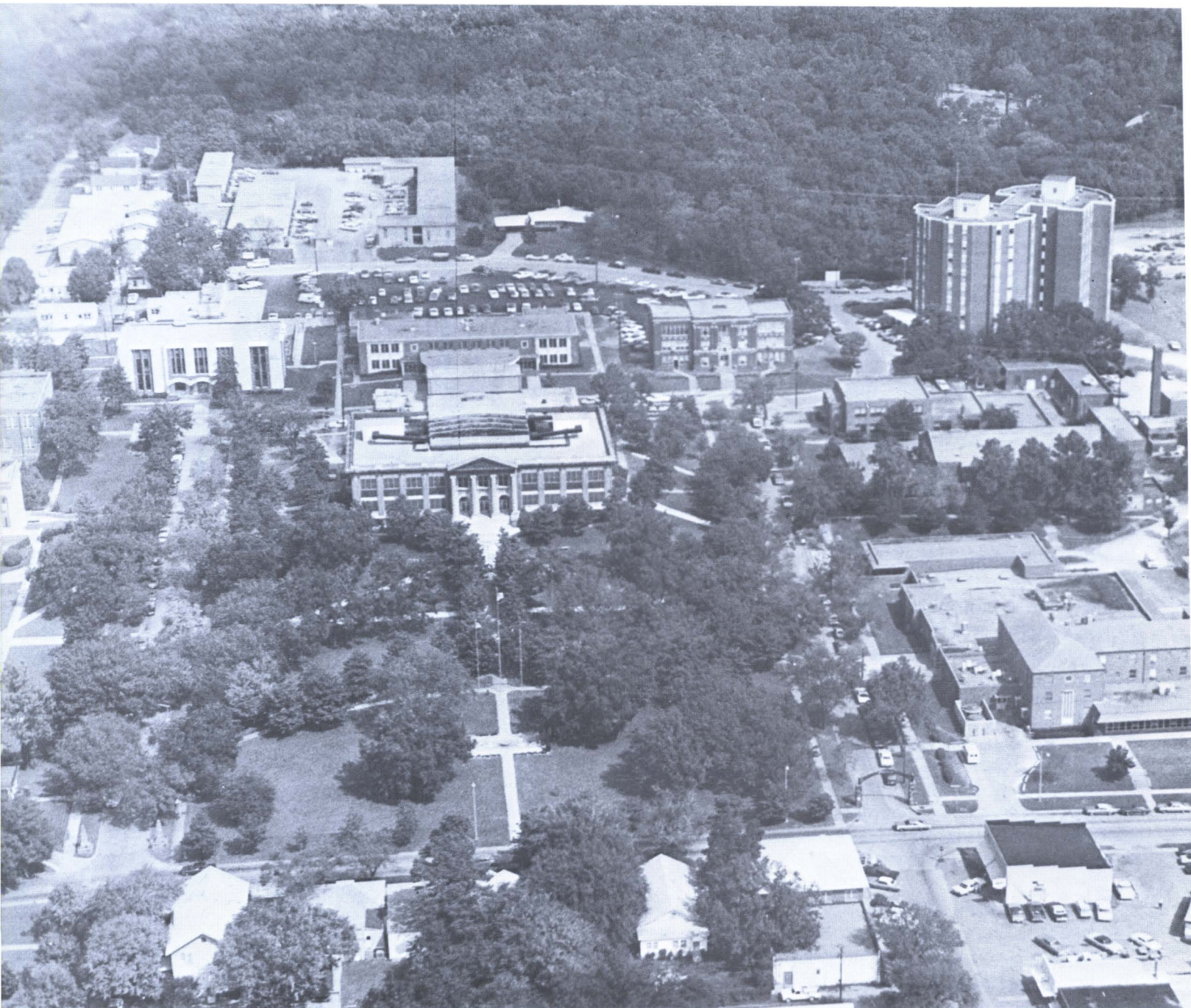
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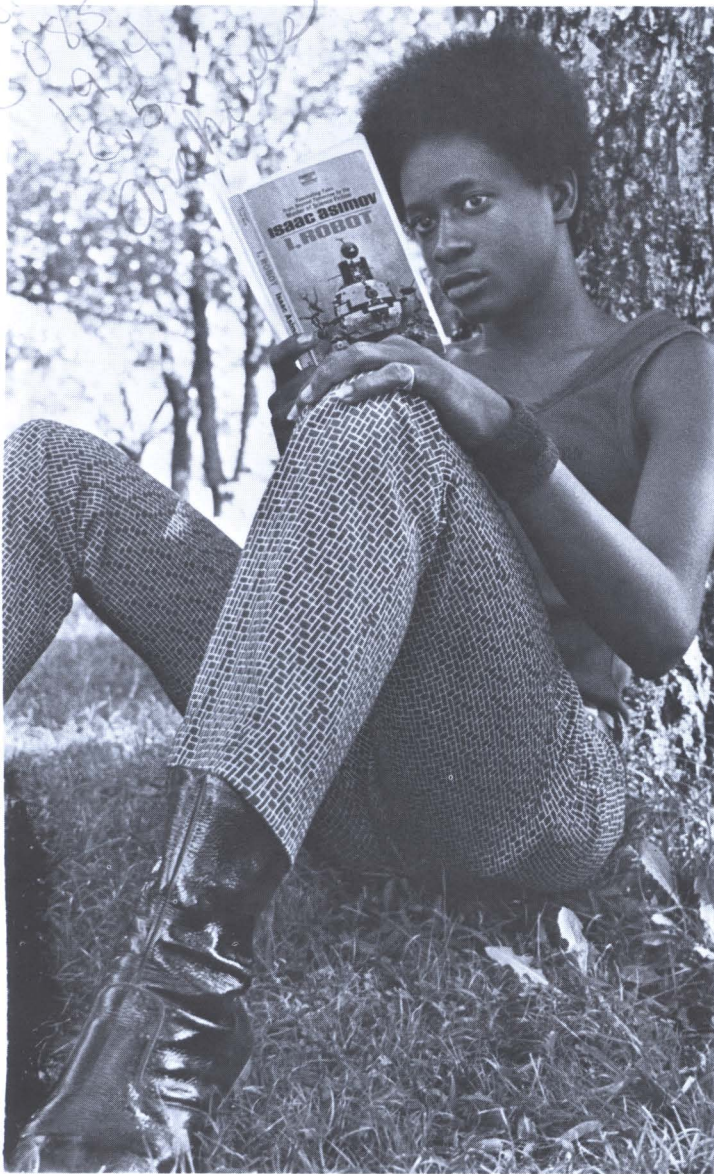
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AN ERA OF CHANGE





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It's a sign of the times. Today's hurry up and get it on world has more demands and rewards for its inhabitants than ever, and college is the place to prepare. The tempo of college life is changing to meet these demands, and Southeastern State College is keeping pace with the change.

New life styles among students have brought about changes evident in new and renovated buildings, relaxed housing rules and differences within the structure of academic departments.

New innovative courses have been added to the traditional curriculum to appeal to a wide variety of people. 1. "Peanut" LeRay Blandon reads Ray Bradbury's "I, Robot" for an English assignment. 2. Preservation of the Ecology is as strong an issue as ever and students like William Smith get involved personally. Clean up campaigns and recycling projects are popular with campus groups. 3. Students Barbara Boosa and Steve Pollock enjoy the freedom of the new dorm and apartment rules.

Sections of Hallie McKinney Hall and a floor of the Towers have been converted to apartments for SSC students. Residents of dorms and apartments may paint and decorate rooms and choose their own furniture. Curfews are gone and students come and go as they please. Open dorm policies are in.



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1. Safety education is a serious business, but a lot of fun when students get behind the wheel. The driving range provides for realistic situations that can happen to every motorist. 2. Cattails and weeds, are objects of study under sophisticated microscopes in Dr. Kilpatrick's anatomy class. 3. The Administration building is the place where it all happens. It is the center of campus life. From enrollment to graduation the student's progress, or lack of it, is charted for future reference.

At the beginning of each semester the snake dance lines of enrollment string down the halls from the Registrar's office to the business office. Here fees are collected, cars are registered and loans and grants are given. Also housed in this building are the offices of the President and Academic Deans. Being close to student records helps for a more efficient leadership.

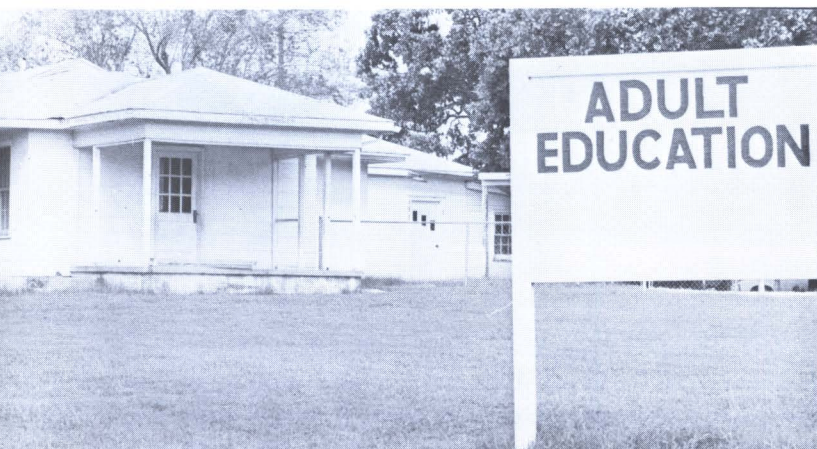
Student Aids may be obtained here as well. A wide range of programs are set up for the many needs of the student body. Short term loans and work-study programs make going to college a little easier for the self-supporting student.



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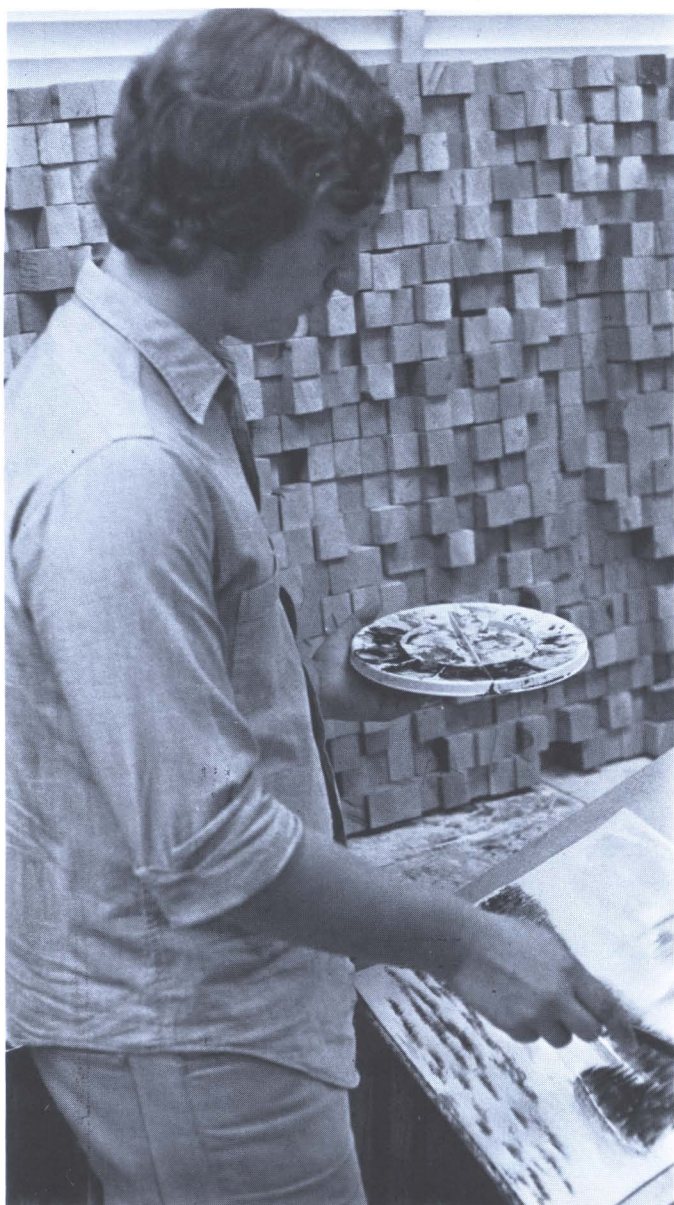
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1. Pete McGee and Dennis Gray discuss display posted in one of the Psychology Department classrooms. This department has grown increasingly in past years.

Getting involved is no hassle at a Savage football game. Coach "Duke" Christian is in his third year at SSC, and the future is looking good with SSC ranking third in Collegiate Conference play. 2. Not all is glory as seen in the sour expressions of the crowds following the Langston game in which Southeastern lost 28-0. 3. With new Adult Education programs at SSC, many people who before would have thought it impossible to attend college are now finding it a rewarding venture. 4. Batching is easier for Jessy Morris now that dorm residents may cook in their rooms. The new rule makes it easier to eat economically and to suit personal tastes.



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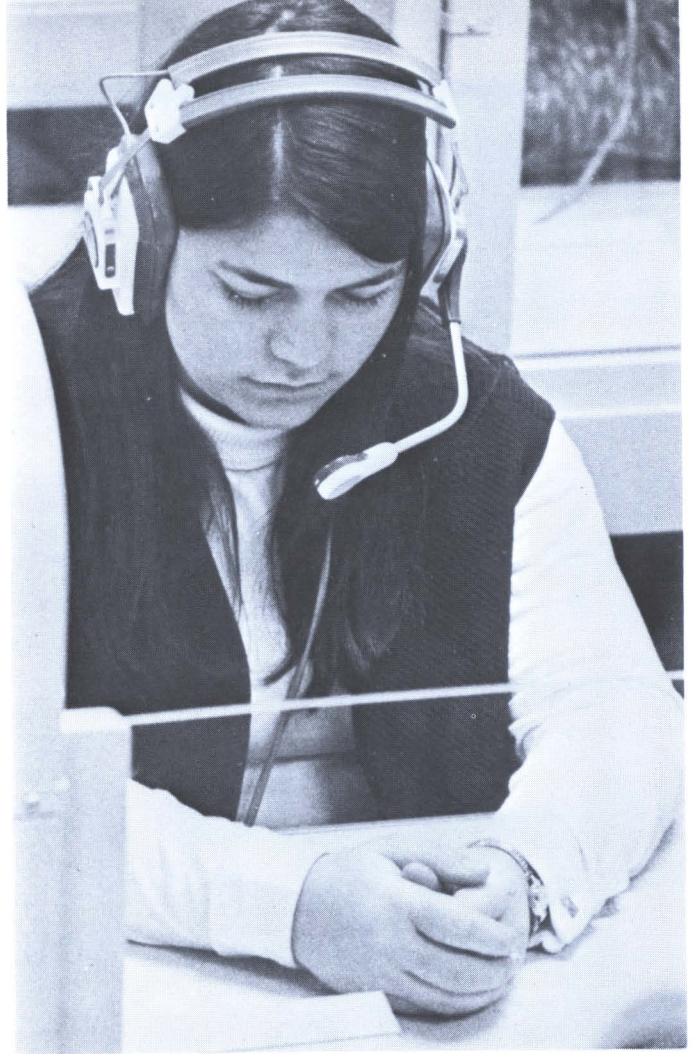
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1. Mark Lindsay, an art major from Kingston, demonstrates his talent. 2. One of the many physical education courses offered at SSC is men's gymnastics. 3. Photography is the difference between a good year book and a bad one. Danny Sherrer and Randy Kirk help to make sure only top photos are available for staff use.

Working as a student photographer is only one of the many on-campus jobs open for students. Each year hundreds of these student employees spend even a larger number of hours helping to keep the many facets of the college running smoothly. 4. Elementary education is no longer a traditional lecture class. Students now work with young children in classroom and tutorial situations. Emphasis is placed on touching and illustrating with colorful teaching aids.



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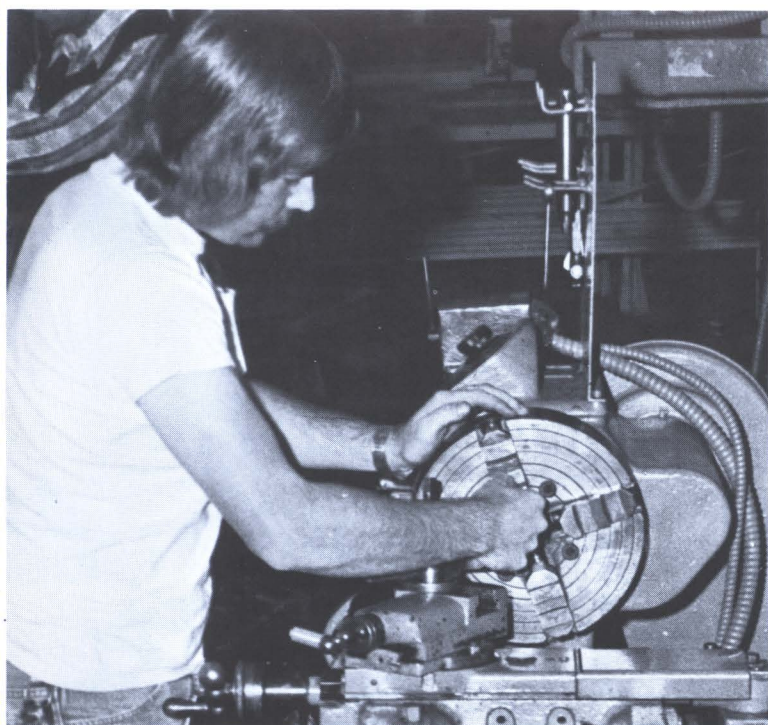
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1. Swimming instructor Val Reneau and class Randall Taylor, Rick Grubbs, Brent Martin and Paul Ridgway. 2. The foreign language labs are a far cry from the old method of classes repeating phrases. Shannon Whisenhunt is participating in one of the labs where a student may progress at his own rate by replaying and stopping tapes when needed.

Besides traditional French, Spanish and German, courses are being offered in Choctaw and Russian. This department has also played a pioneering role in a bi-lingual, bi-cultural education program. Co-operating with McCurtain County schools and Southeastern College specialists, Choctaw students have been training to become teachers in schools with large percentage Choctaw enrollment. 3. Ellen Kennedy, graduate student, uses copy machine located in the library for student use. 4. John Gregory makes use of the game room in the Union.



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Metal arts machines are only one facet of the Industrial Education department at SSC. Majors in the field of industrial arts prepare for careers as shop teachers, welders and cabinet makers. 1. Marvin Johnson works at a metal lathe in shop class. 2. Inspecting the motor of one of the projects in an auto mechanics class are l-r, Keith Norman, Bill Clowers and Tommy Tyler. 3. Some things never change. Since man crept out of the woods and into cities, people have been drifting back to walk quietly among the trees. Valda Merrick and Jerry Buchanon share a still moment together. 4. Business education majors have some of the latest equipment available to them that is on the market. Here a typing class practices skills on modern electric typewriters.

More and more, people are realizing what great opportunities are developing in the field of business. Because of this insight, SSC's Business department is on the increase.



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1. Evelyn Griffith and Anne Abner, bookstore clerks, keep track of books and supplies students need. Though the store's main purpose is to supply text books to students, toiletries and sundries may also be purchased. 2. Girish Patel works at a terminal collecting data.

A major is now offered in computer science along with the minor already available. Nine new courses were added this year to meet the needs of a society which grows more technical every year. 3. Donita Lowery and Joquita Kitchens await their turn in bowling class by keeping score for their teammates. 4. Music classes have taken on a new look as students seem to be plugged in to their music.

The need for numerous practice rooms is eliminated with the use of headphones. Up to 12 students may practice simultaneously.



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Lifestyles at Southeastern have become more relaxed and casual recently. The atmosphere between students, staff and faculty has taken on a new perspective that has succeeded in bringing everyone closer together. 1. A good illustration of the relaxed attitude between professor and student is demonstrated by Howard Starks and his humanities class. On sunny days they can be seen holding class out-of-doors. 2. Members of the cast for "All My Sons" take a few minutes to relax between scenes. 3. Relations between different ethnic groups on campus have improved greatly. The fountain is a favorite place for friends to get together for study or conversation. 4. One of the best examples of new dorm policies is dorm manager of North Hall, Claudia Wyatt.



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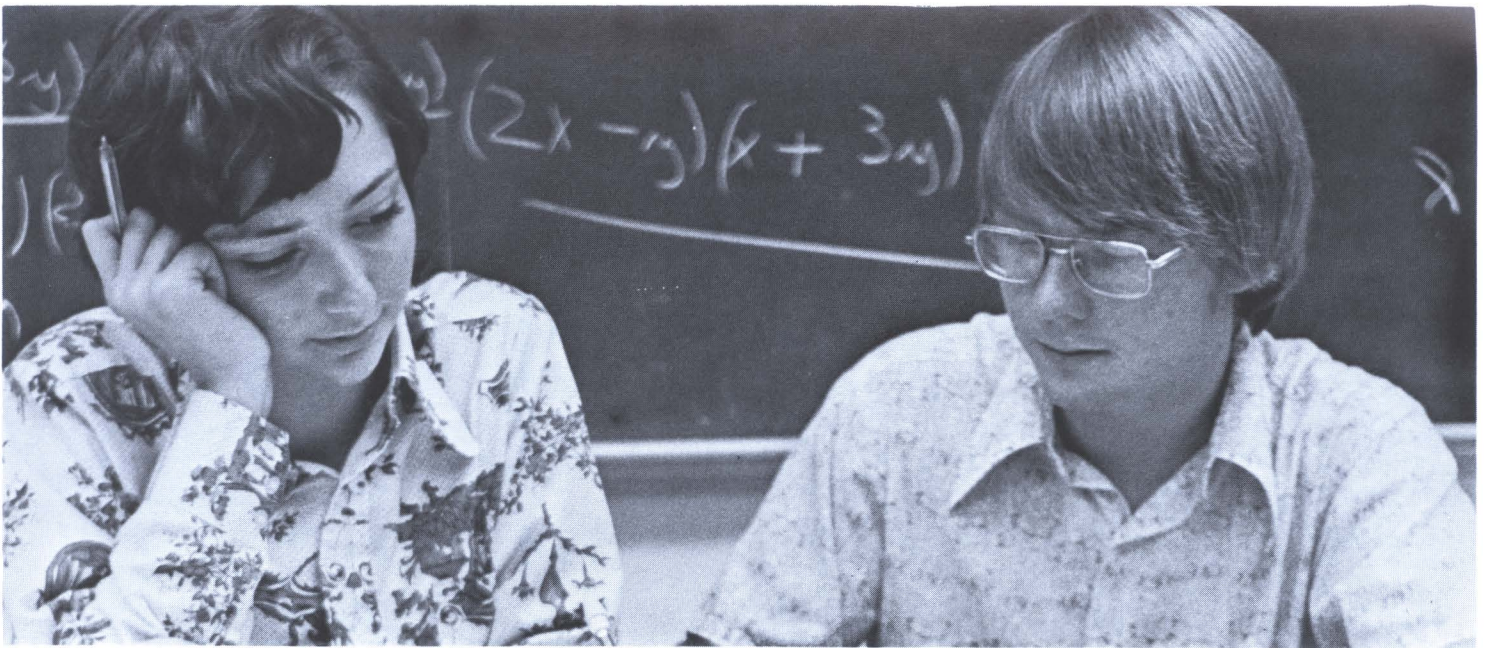


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1. Inflationary gas prices and an ecology conscious people have brought the bicycle out in force. Parking problems are next to non-existent for bike riders and they don't have to worry about breaking the 50 mph. speed limit. 2. Morrison Hall, also known as the Classroom Building, is the oldest building on campus and has become a symbol of Southeastern. The building has undergone a face lift recently. Students stop on the wide breezeway in front of the building to rap between classes. 3. Home Economics is not only for girls. Here, Dan Crafts takes a turn in the kitchen which is part of the hotel management course offered at SSC. 4. Large crowds of parents and relatives tour the campus during Southeastern's annual Parent's Day. Planned for the fall semester, parents of SSC students are presented a day of college life. A wide range of activities are planned each year. Some of these are a luncheon, football game and several receptions.



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1. Math is still a tedious business for some as tutor Johnny Carroll learns from student Nancy Crews. 2. Couple Larry Hutchison and Debra Woods get it on at one of the Marathon dances sponsored by the student senate. The dances, held twice a semester, are free and last as long as the dancers do.

Time between the marathons is filled in by DJ dances sponsored by various clubs as fund raisers. DJs are held every two weeks and the cost is usually 75¢ per person. 3. Parking at Southeastern, like many other colleges, has been a problem because of inadequate space. Remodeled and enlarged lots, like the one behind the Administration building, have simplified the 8:30 rush for classes.



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1. Business office personnel Carolyn James, Dorothy Prough, and Mary Fritz work hard to keep records straight. Not just a place to give up money, the office dispenses work checks, loans and grants to students. SSC's work-study program allows students to work 48 hours monthly to help pay college expenses. 2. Library renovation has added adequate study space, but a tape and record library is still needed. 3. SSC's band is small with about 70 members. Ken Peters, band director in his first year at Southeastern, stresses musical quality rather than marching performance. Band Student Elaine Wills can testify to that. 4. A new landmark on campus is the Activities building located on the northeast corner above the football field. The building is equipped with facilities for many sports and can also be converted into a banquet room or dance floor.

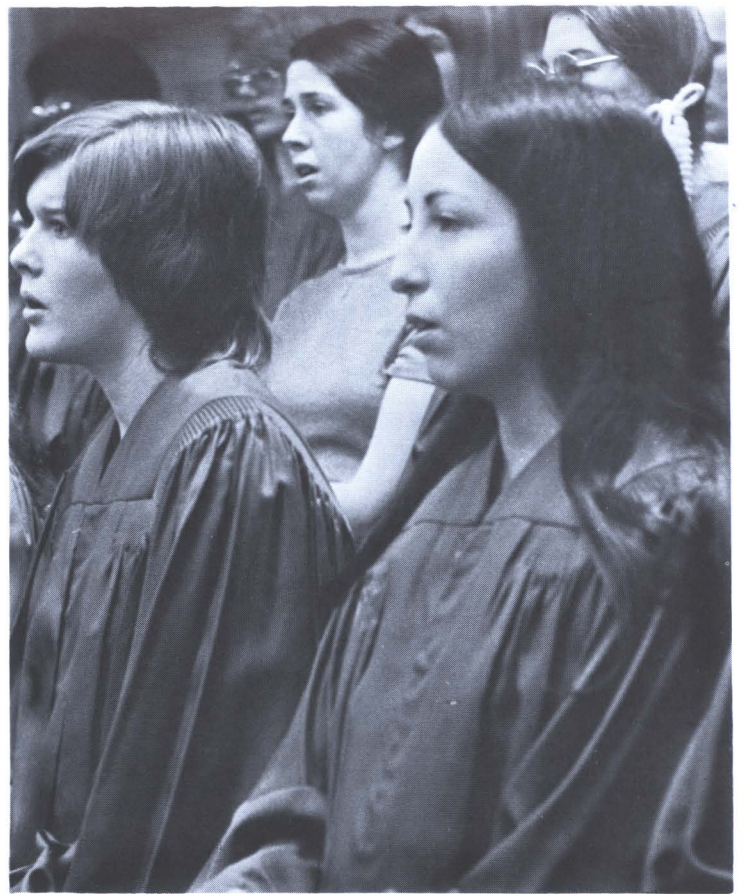
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1. Married students Mike and Candy Herron find that the **percent-**age of married couples attending college is rising. Because of this, a whole new lifestyle, both on and off campus, has developed. 2. Chorale members present Handel's "Messiah" as a part of SSC's Christmas activities. 3. President Hibbs has begun his 6th year at SSC and under his administration the college has become a flexible institution geared for growth. By listening to the students and getting their personal views, a more student oriented program exists.

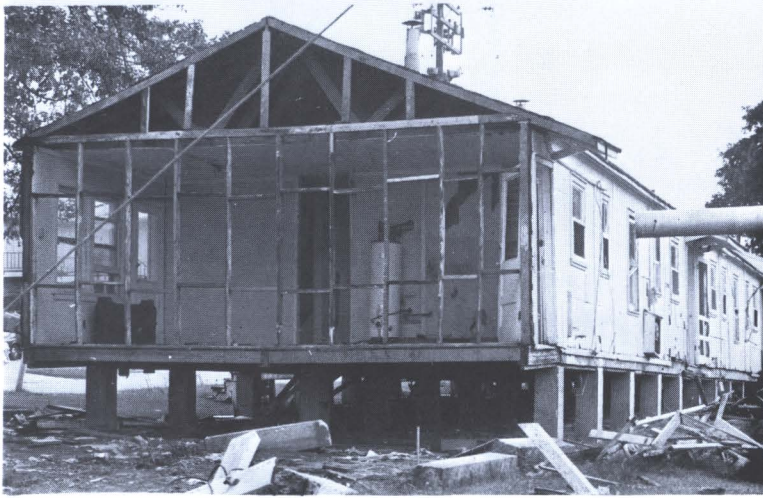
Not only is the Student Senate a governing body, but also a group that sponsors dances, films and numerous other activities throughout the year. 4. Senate President, Bill Sharp, leads a discussion of the homecoming functions of '74. They were responsible for coordinating the details of the Revue, parade, dance and all other activities relating to the entire Homecoming weekend.

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1. Vet Village is finally being razed. Built in 1944 to provide housing for married students during the war years, these apartments have been remodeled several times but compared to modern facilities, have become an eyesore on campus. Now that adequate housing is available, they are being removed.

Music is where it's happening these days. Nearly every dorm room is equipped with a radio and more than likely, these radios are tuned in on SSC's own radio station. 2. KHIB, operated by student DJ's like Scot Bucklin has become a success on campus. Getting publicity for college events has been a problem, which the station has helped. 3. Dr. Stout, from Oklahoma University, was guest speaker at a Phi Alpha Theta welcome banquet held by the history fraternity for new members.



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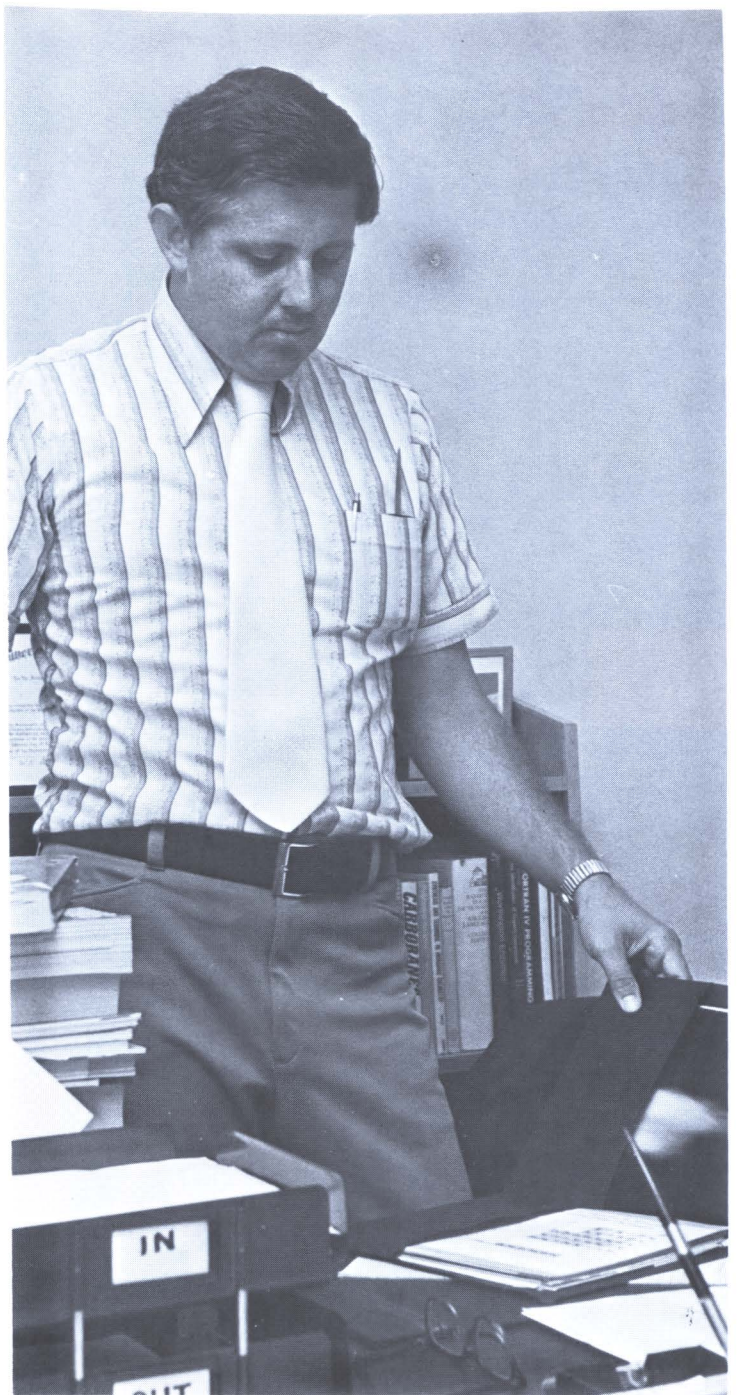
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1. 'Keep on Trucking' seems to be the motto of the students when doing their laundry. There is only one laundry right off campus, making it necessary for those without cars to carry their wash to and from their dorms. This is sometimes inconvenient and some feel the laundry facilities are inadequate for the size of Southeastern. 2. Dr. John Wright, the first bio-chemist at Southeastern, joined the faculty in 1973. He was introduced to the campus as a result of the Bio-Medical Research Program. 3. Opened to offer the students a change from the Coffeeshop hamburgers and cafeteria fare, the Sidewalk Cafe has enlarged the food service on campus which is under the management of the Saga Food Service.

Furnished in a French-Creole Manner, it draws mostly the faculty and townspeople. Students eating in the cafeteria are encouraged to carry their trays to the sidewalk cafe in hopes that they will learn of its offerings. It is a good place to relax in peace and quiet, but also to obtain good food.



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Spirit at football games depends on many factors and has been known to make or break a game. 1. Cheerleaders work as a team to bring the crowd together. 2. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is always on hand at games, lending support. 3. Savage football for 1973 was the sight of hard defensive play. Tying last years 6-4 season, the team provided a reasonably good showing.

Aviation is not a profession chosen by many women in the past, but with "women's lib" and "equal job opportunity" now everyday terms; that picture may change. 4. Gail Gorski, a senior aviation major inspects her plane before take-off.



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ACTIVITIES





"Working Together" Makes Homecoming Something Special

Highlighting the year, homecoming week becomes a busy time. Queen judging and float building turn into days of hard work. Practicing for special entertainment, studying new plays for the big game and decorating for the costume dance are also tasks that must be attended.

When it all comes together on Friday evening at the Homecoming Review, those working behind the scenes can set back and relax, or can they? Usually this is when the real work begins.

Every club and organization on campus must do its job if the total effect desired can be attained. By choosing a theme like "Working Together", SSC students seemed to be billboard advertising their plan of action for the future. By putting this theory to work during the entire homecoming event, prospects for things to come are impressive.





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Homecoming events are of wide variety. Page 20-1. Kathy Harbin, 1974 Homecoming Queen. 2. Industrial Technology float places second in parade. 3. Football action from homecoming game. Page 21-1. Linda Landgraf represents North Hall. 2. Dr. E. T. Dunlap receives the first Distinguished Alumni Award from Dr. Hibbs. 3. Coach Duke Christian talks with team in last moments of the game. 4. Close scores bring the homecoming crowd to their feet. Winning suddenly became a reality. From beginning to end homecoming is an event looked forward to each year.



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Many Faces Make Up Homecoming



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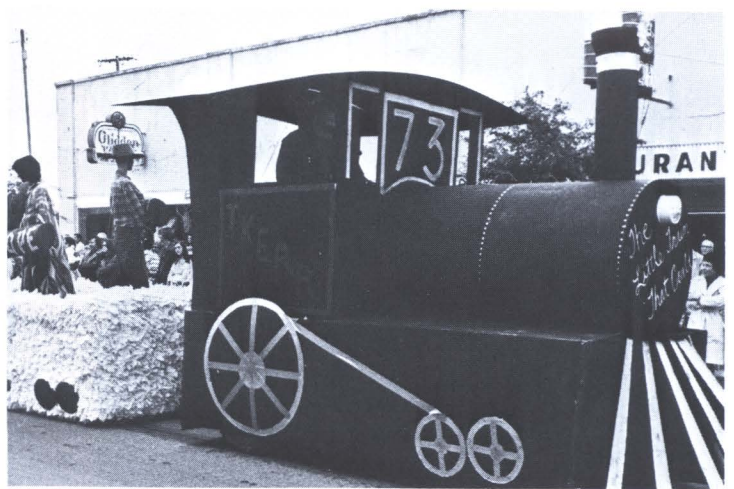
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Last minutes of a homecoming game can be exciting to say the least. SSC's game with Cameron was no exception. When Charles Guley completed a pass that gave the Savages their chance to win the homecoming game, people in the stands came to their feet. Page 22-1. In the few moments between touchdown and the kick for the extra point, members of the crowd remained standing, discussing renewed hopes of winning the game. 2. Jackie Morris entertains at the Homecoming Review. 3. Area high school bands were invited to participate in the Saturday morning parade. Mc-Alester High took first for the high school division of marching band competition during the parade. 4. Chuck Ladd, member of the College Players, distributes candy to Durant children. The Players re-organized the clowns this fall, which for the exception of a few years has been a regular attraction of the homecoming parade. Page 23-1. Terry Rider and John Halstead mean business atop the Phi Beta Lambda float. Ricky Haddock, the club sponsor's son rides along in the parade. 2. First place float entered by Tau Kappa Epsilon truly followed the homecoming theme, "Working Together". Linda Lee prepares Alpha Sigma Tau's float. 4. Delta Chi Delta pledges ride the Savage schooner in the homecoming parade.



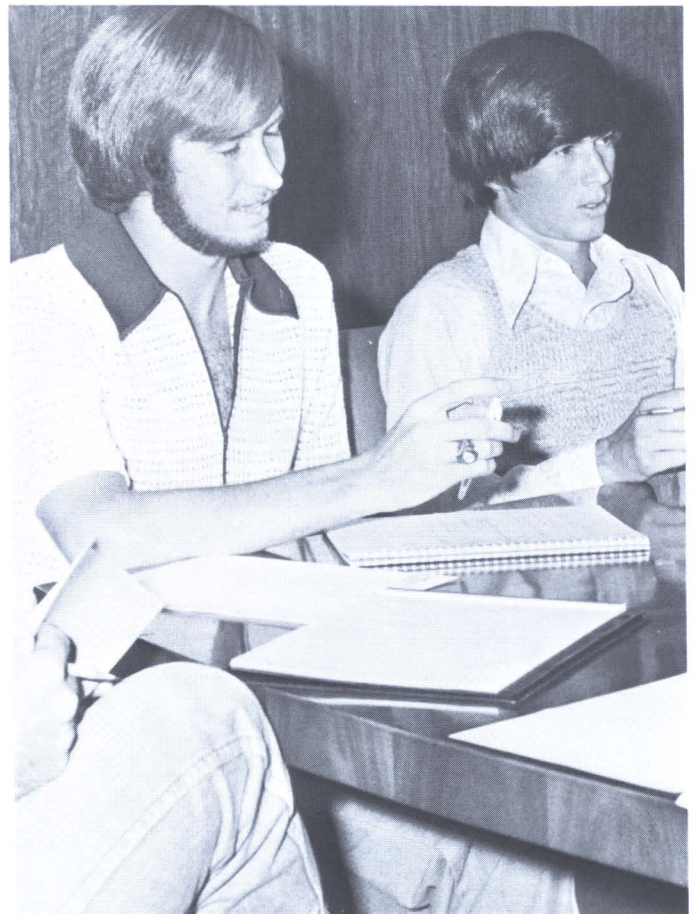
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Senate Motivates Change On Campus

The Student Senate has been very active this year sponsoring street and marathon dances, films, and activities for the student's enjoyment. The new recreation center has widened student facilities tremendously. Sponsors for the senate this year were Dr. John Krattiger and Ms. Katie Frank Slack.

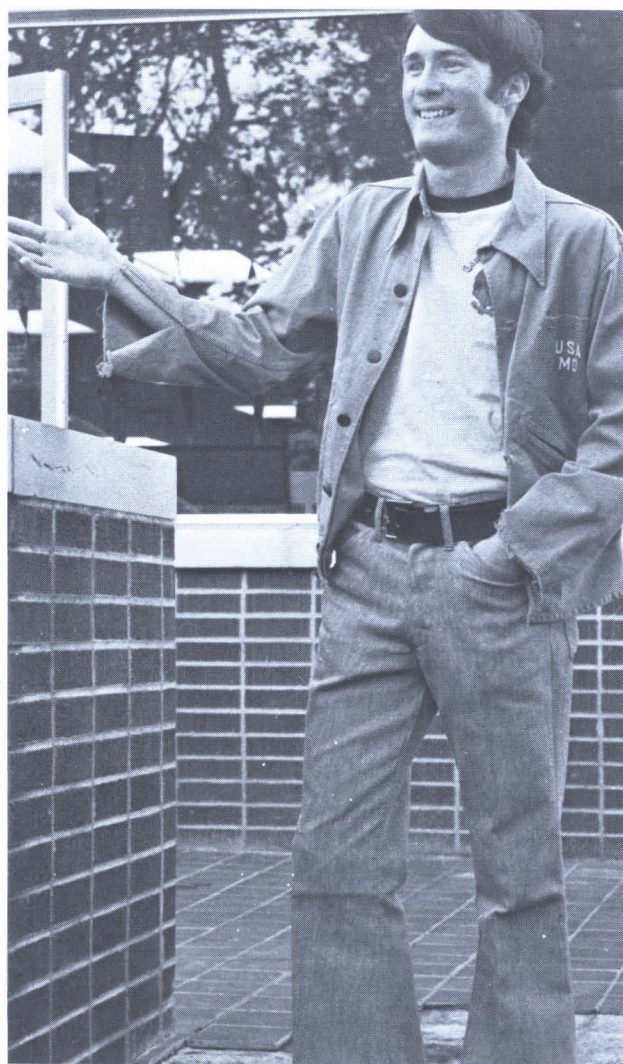
Shown on page 24 are 1. Bill Sharp, Student Senate President 2. (R-L) John Krattiger, Thelma Benson, Bill Sharp, Gaylon Anderson, Toya Campbell, Darrel Parrish, Carol King, David Morrow, Steve Chandler, Dusty Martin, Willie Homer, Don Rhinehart, Chuck Slack, Doug Stickney, Katie Frank Slack, Paula Buckles, (bottom row) Kathy Williams, Ruth Love, Veronica Milam, Candy Herron, Kathy Harbin, and Paula Watkins. 3. Don Rhinehart and David Morrow take notes during senate meeting.

On page 25 are 1. Carol King rearranging letters on the bulletin board in front of the College Book Store. 2. The sponsors of Student Senate, John Krattiger and Katie Frank Slack, and the officers, Paula Buckles, secretary, Dusty Martin, vice-president, and Bill Sharp, president. 3. David Rhinehart takes his turn answering phones and meeting people in the Senate office.





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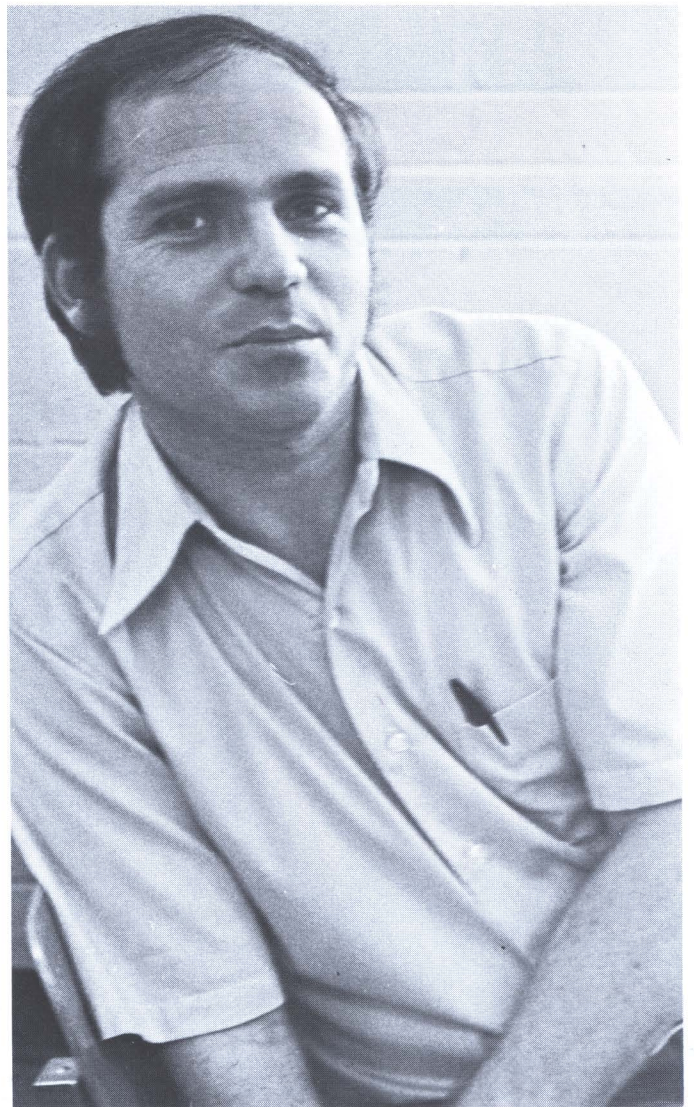
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Southeastern Debators Receive Many Trophies

SSC's Debate Team has been on the move. Wake Forest in Salem, North Carolina was the stage for a contest in November. In January the University of Southern California and the University of California hosted SSC in a contest. Later, in February, the team traveled to North Western University in Chicago, Illinois for a tournament. Closer to home, some of the contests that were held were Edmond in November, University of Houston in December, and Baylor in February.

In December, Southeastern hosted a high school tournament for the schools in Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma. The team has also held the Savage Forensic in February. This is the oldest consecutive tournament in the United States.

Pictured on page 26 are 1. l-r, Cheryl Simonds, Doug Stickney, Veronica Milam, and Robert Powell; (middle row) Dan Keever, Fred Collins, and Rodney Powell; (bottom row) Roger Biles, Terry Harper, and Mike Brown. 2. Rodney Powell and Mike Brown 3. Dan Keever and Fred Collins 4. Coach C. W. Mangrum, new at Southeastern this year.

On page 27 1. Veronica Milam and Doug Stickney 2. Cheryl Simonds and Terry Harper 3. Robert Powell and Roger Biles 4. The trophies won at Southeastern this year.



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Cheerleaders Help Keep Spirit High



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Sometimes it is only the spirit carried by cheerleaders that pull the team through a rough spot. Whether it be football or basketball, SSC's cheering squad is always there. Page 28-1. Cheerleaders spark Savage support at Homecoming game. 2. Alternate Cheerleader, Karen Watkins. 3. Riding in antique truck, spirit leaders wave to parade crowd. 4. Head cheerleader, Aurelia Robins. Page 29-1. This years cheerleaders--l-r. Barbara Campbell, Karen Medlock, Sharon Morgan, Aurelia Robins, Judy Stevenson, Vicki Cook and Karen Campbell. 2. Anxious cheerleaders Sharon Morgan, Aurelia Robins and Karen Medlock watch closely as preparations for a field goal are being made on the field. 3. Girls discuss selection of cheers before the game. 4. Barbara Campbell and Karen Medlock show concern as referees measure for 1st down.



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Theater, More Than Actors On A Stage



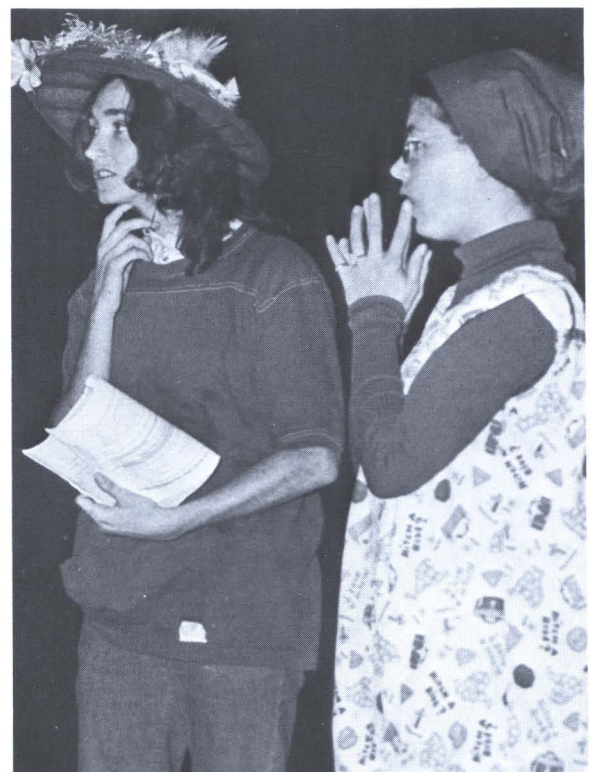
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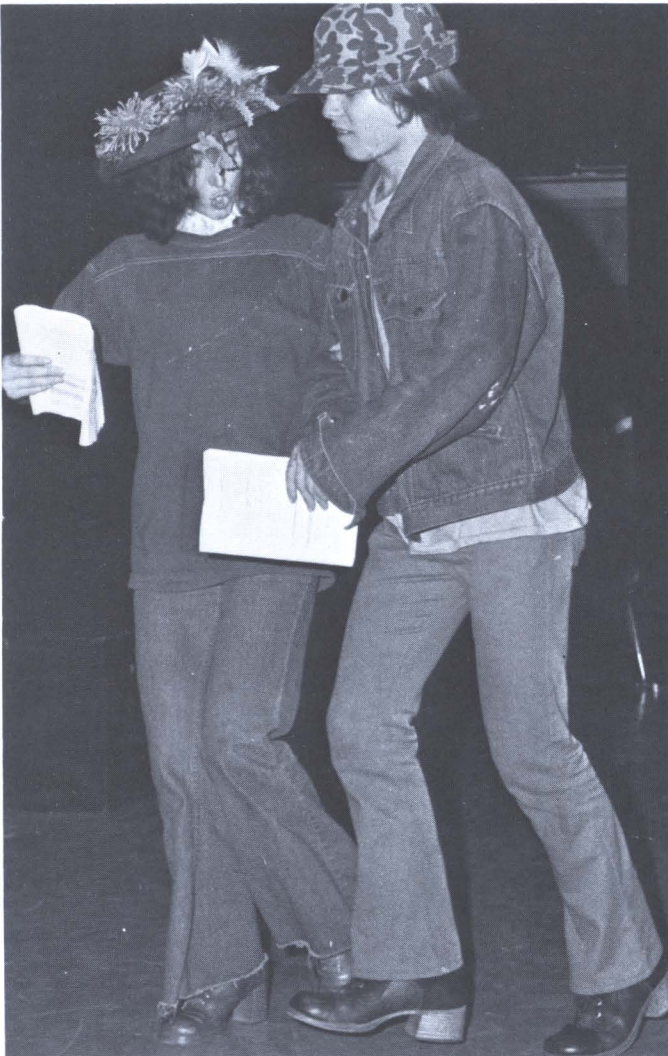
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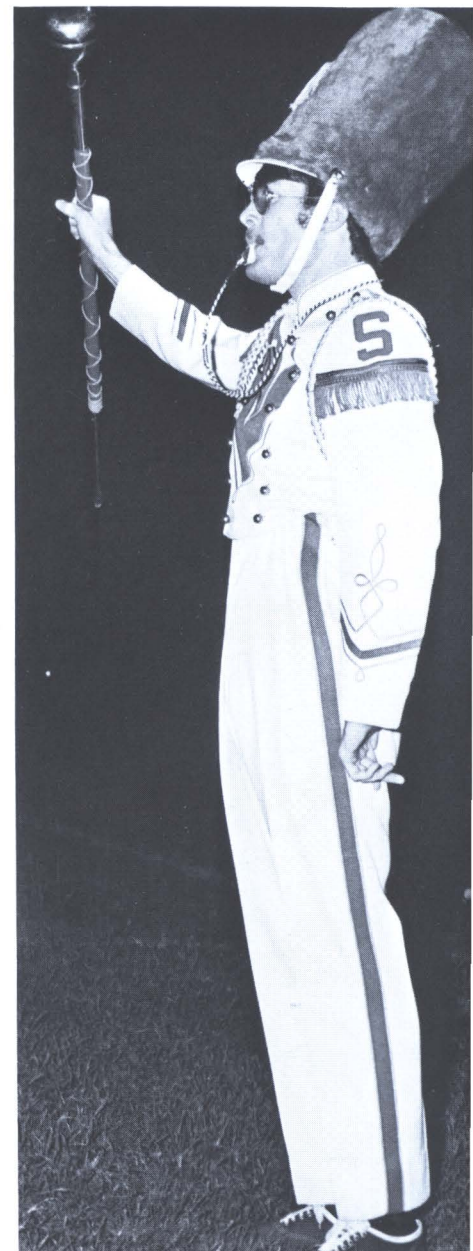
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According to Mike Nichols, new drama coach at SSC, the essential quality for being an actor is being able to totally become the person you are portraying. "If the audience doesn't forget we are players on the stage, then the whole purpose is defeated," Nichols added.

After presenting "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, early in October, the cast took this widely acclaimed production to Oklahoma City for competition in the American Theater Festival. Nichols claimed the festival was an educational experience for all. Other productions staged for audience enjoyment were "Aesop's Fallables" in December and "Experiment I" in the spring.

All in all, drama at SSC for the year was at its best. New changes and anticipation of things to come are already in the thoughts of those within this department. Their motto--"Life is theater and theater is life," is practiced by most of the dedicated players.

Page 30-1. Chuck Ladd, member of the college players. 2. Candy Stockton and Tonya Underwood rehearse for "Aesop's Fallables". 3. Jane Beard and Emily Waymire in "All My Sons". 4. Director Mike Nichols assists Gail Masters in achieving proper stage character. Page 31-1. Emily Waymire, Chuck Ladd and John Caldwell. 2. Jane Ann Bullard and Bill Wagon. 3. Candy Stockton and Tony Hill.



1974 Marching Band

Works On Skills

Under the directorship of Ken Peters, the SSC marching band has improved drills and arrangements for half-time enjoyment. An increase to 70 members since last spring has added to the band's mobility. Traveling to Tahlequah during the fall to support team efforts and rally crowd spirit, was one of several trips made by the group. Peters taught band at Durant High School for eight years before joining the faculty at Southeastern in the spring of 1965.

Page 32-1. 1973-74 SSC marching band. 2. Twirlers, l-r, Bettye Bliss, Vicki Langston, Debbie Webb, and Vicki Poole. 3. Bill Sharp, drum major. Page 33-1. Debbie Webb and Vicki Langston twirl fire brands at half-time. 2. Ken Peters, director. 3. Band stands in formation at the center of Paul Laird Field. 4. Practicing some new drills and arrangements under the leadership of Bill Sharp, center. He was preparing the group for a final grande performance of the football season.



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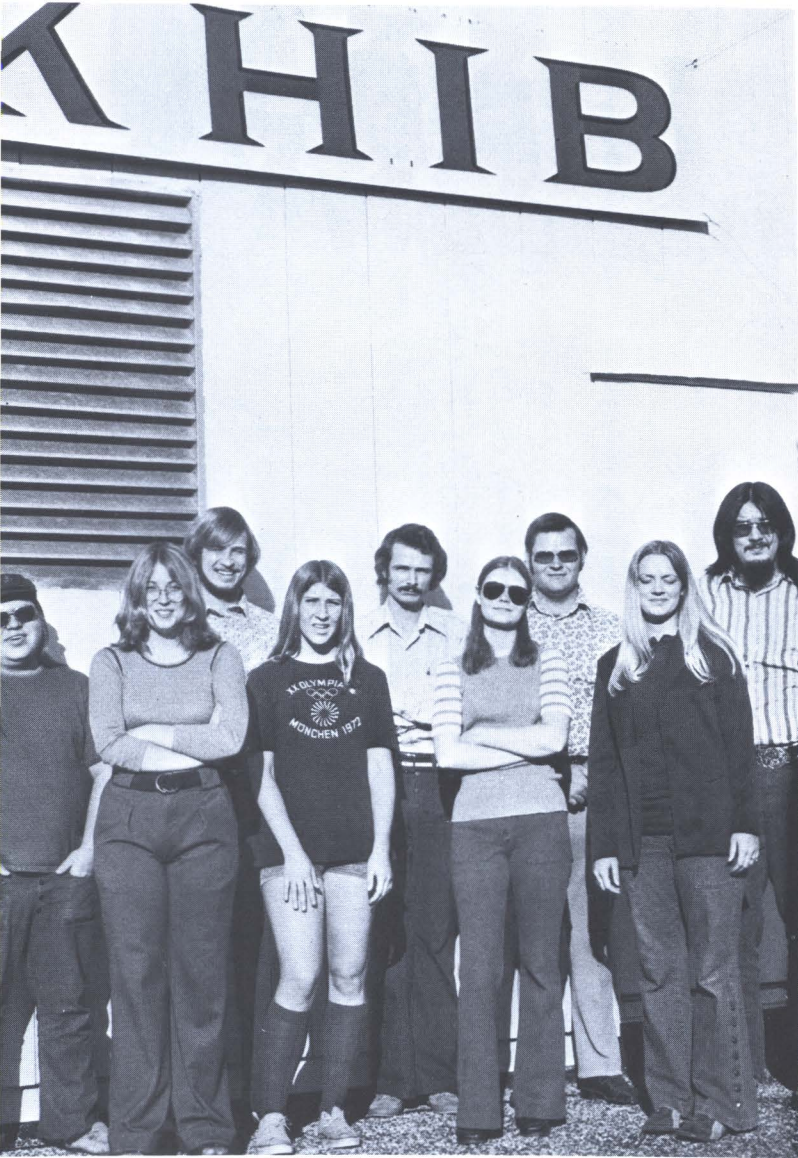


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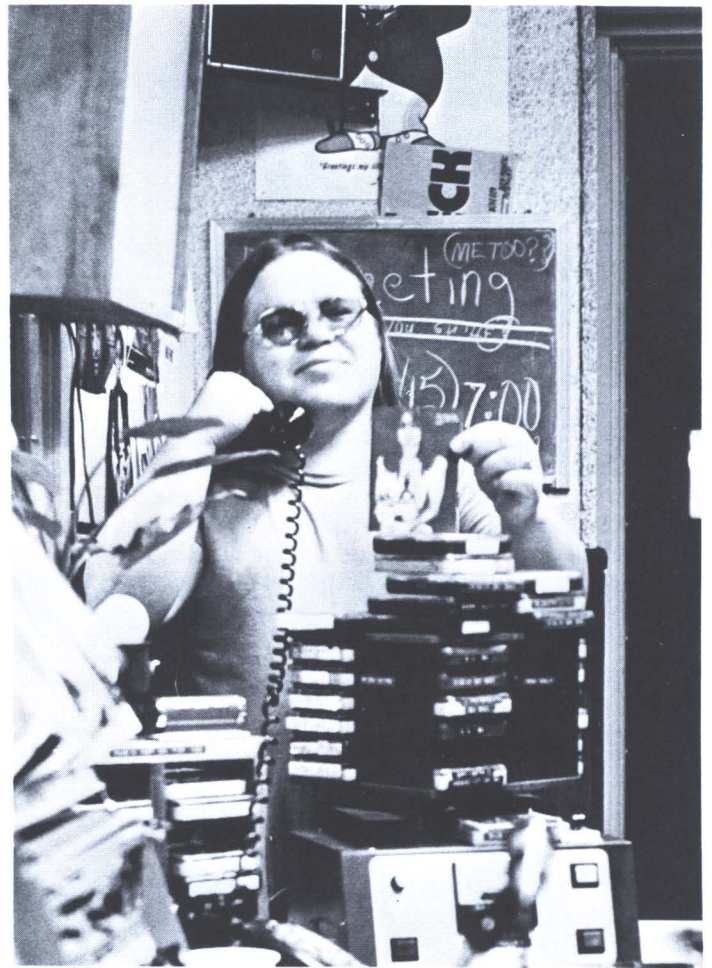


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Antenna Move Widens Range For Station



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KHIB-FM, a student operated radio station at Southeastern, has been the center of entertainment and information on campus for the last three years. Formed by an electronics class, under the direction of Dr. Jim Harmon, it has rapidly grown in popularity.

Elbert Hill, sponsor of KHIB for 1974 and Gerald Whitworth, station manager, have streamlined the station's format into a program enjoyed by a wide range of interests. Noon shows, added in the fall, offer a variety of music from hard rock to country. One day is devoted to music furnished by SSC's International students. Syndicated radio shows have also been obtained from big name DJ's.

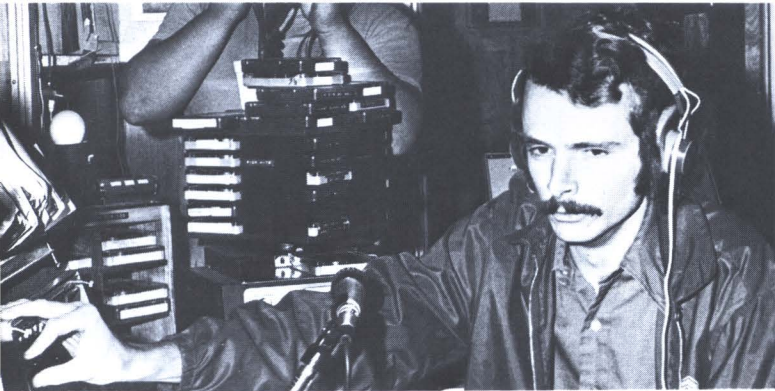
Hill said that the station's antenna was moved to the top of the Towers during the summer. This move has doubled the range of the station.

Serving as a public information service, announcements and general interest spots, as well as news, is added to round out the station's offerings.

Page 34-1. DJ's stand before call letters. 2. Gerald Whitworth, station Manager. 3. Unidentified DJ busy at work at the controls at KHIB studios. 4. Bruce Lawless sorts albums. Page 35-1. Elbert Hill, sponsor. 2. Larry Reid works at the turntable. 3. DJ's for 1974 standing l-r, Robert 'Big Groover' Bolen, Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Judith Lynn, Charlie West, Bruce Lawless and Kevin 'Captain Flack' Falco. Seated are Mona Russell, Gerald Whitworth and Larry Reid. 4. KHIB's homecoming parade entry drew much attention from the crowds.



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Chorvettes Perform To Represent College



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Formed to present SSC to surrounding communities, the Chorvettes provide entertainment for numerous functions. To be selected for this group, one must show considerable musical ability and demonstrate stage appearance. Page 36-1. Members participate in musical "Two by Two". 2. Director Bob Pratt. 3. 1974 Chorvettes. Page 37-1. Lady participants are standing l-r, Paula Davis, Marilla Ladd, Patty Hyde, Marcia Thompson and Vicki Langston. Kneeling are Kathy Williams, Debbie Westbrook, Tralswny Reeder and Carla Whitworth. 2. Male members l-r in tree, Bud Hogan, Larry Davis and Rodney Avant. On ground are Gary Belcher, Robert Utley, Michael Dawson, Arnold Bowen, Larry Delay and Joe Traeweak. 3. Girl's Ensemble. 4. Men's Quartet.



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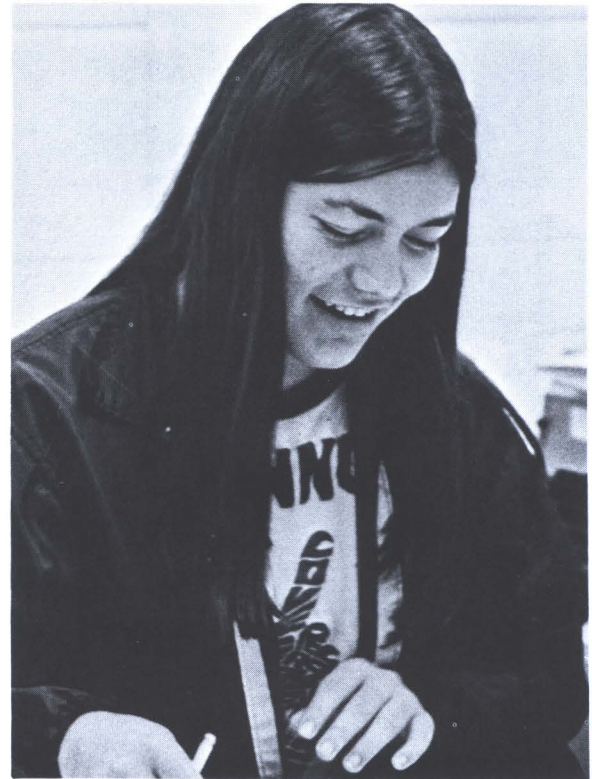


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"The Southeastern" Is Voice of Students



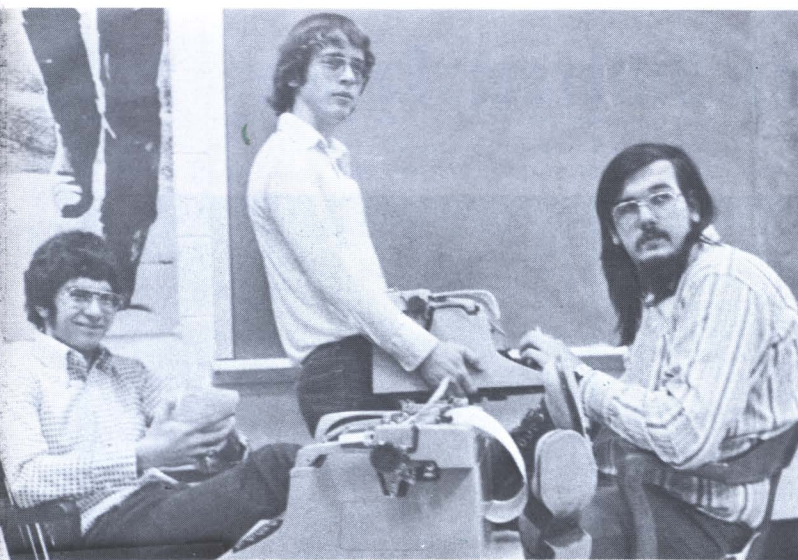
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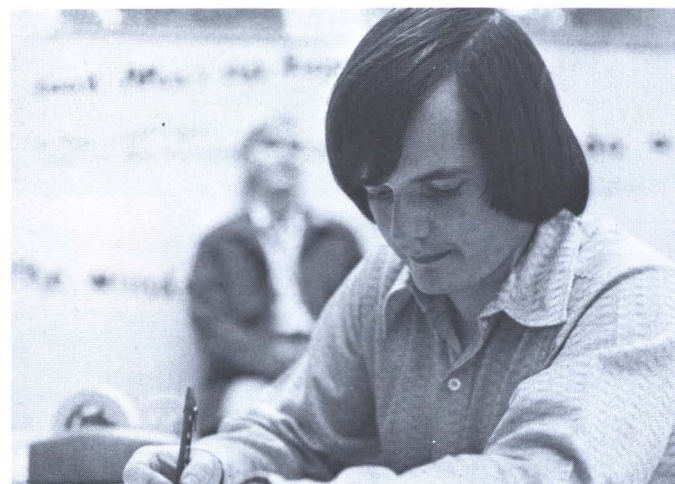


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Shannon Whisenhunt, Caddo Senior, has served as editor of "The Southeastern" for 1974. With her, Shannon brought a more involved, liberal paper in content, layout, and format. With the help of her staff, she has changed the newspaper. Though cut down in size "The Southeastern" has had more student representation than ever before. 38-1. Tom Quaid, advisor. 2. Shannon Whisenhunt, editor. 3. Southeastern staff; standing, l-r, Robert McGee, Sue Wheat, Joe Reddell, Mark DeMoss, Brenda Stevenson, and Dennis Watson; seated, Shannon Whisenhunt, Carole King, and Dan Keever. Page 39-1. Reporters, Mark DeMoss, Dennis Watson, and Robert Bolen. 2. Copy setters, Barbara Simpson, Sue Wheat, and Kathy Hill. 3. Terry Rider, business manager. 4. Joe Reddell, writer. 5. Robert McGee, artist.



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Chorale Attracts Many Different People



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Singing is a talent not limited to one certain group. People from many facets of college life participate in Choralle, as seen in the color photo on page 40 taken on homecoming week-end. Directed by Bob Pratt, the Choralle members are, Page 40-2. Row 1, l-r, Harold Cleveland, Rodney Avant, Darwin Allen, Donna Chapman. Row 2, Robert Utlej, Jerry Williams, Paul Jennings, Darius Emerson, Ralph Hickman. Row 3, Gary Belcher, Dennis Grundy, Dout Toler, Wayne Strain, and David Benn. 3. Bob Pratt directing the Choralle. Page 41-1, l-r, Row 1, Pam Hamilton, Paula Davis, Karen Hankey, Tanya Reynolds, Yvonne Parent, Debbie Westbrook. Row 2, Roxanne Payne, Jackie Morris, Vicki Langston, Kathy Williams, Meredith Milam, Marie Garner. Row 3, Karen Snoot, Sue Wheat, Peggy Mansell, Linda Conners, Debbie Smalling, and Beverly Baker. 2. Row 1, l-r, Steve White, Ken Lewis, Alan Reynolds, Bill Welch, Tom Martin, Arnold Bourne. Row 2, Michael Dawson, David Thomas, Mike Dolan, Bill Kearfoot, Larry Delay, Tim Qualls, Mike Love. Row 3, James Coats, Ed Fawcett, David Squire, Mark Lindsay, David Weaver, and Bud Hogan. 3. Row 1, l-r, Becky Stevenson, Anne Moore, Carol Omtvedt, Judy Love, Rheba McIntire, Carla Whitworth. Row 2, Sandy McNeal, Molly Long, Shirley Holder, Dianne Bryant, Beverly Caldwell. Row 3, Patty Hyde, Marilyn Weaver, Sharon Weaver, Helen Babb, Sheri Gooding, and Joy Pardue.



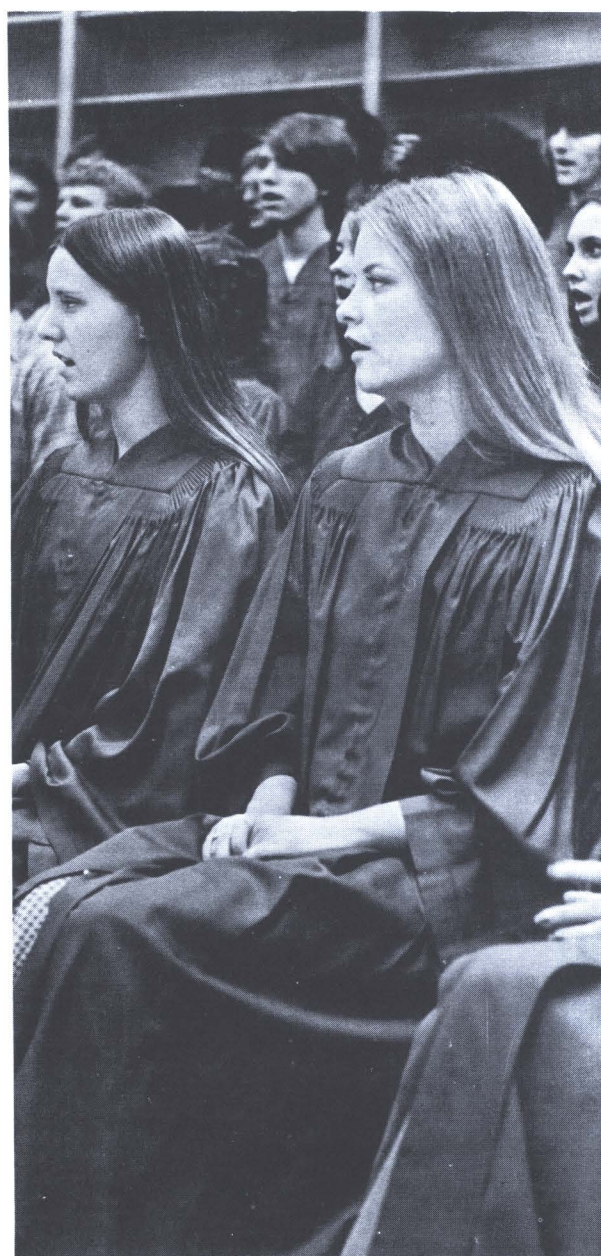
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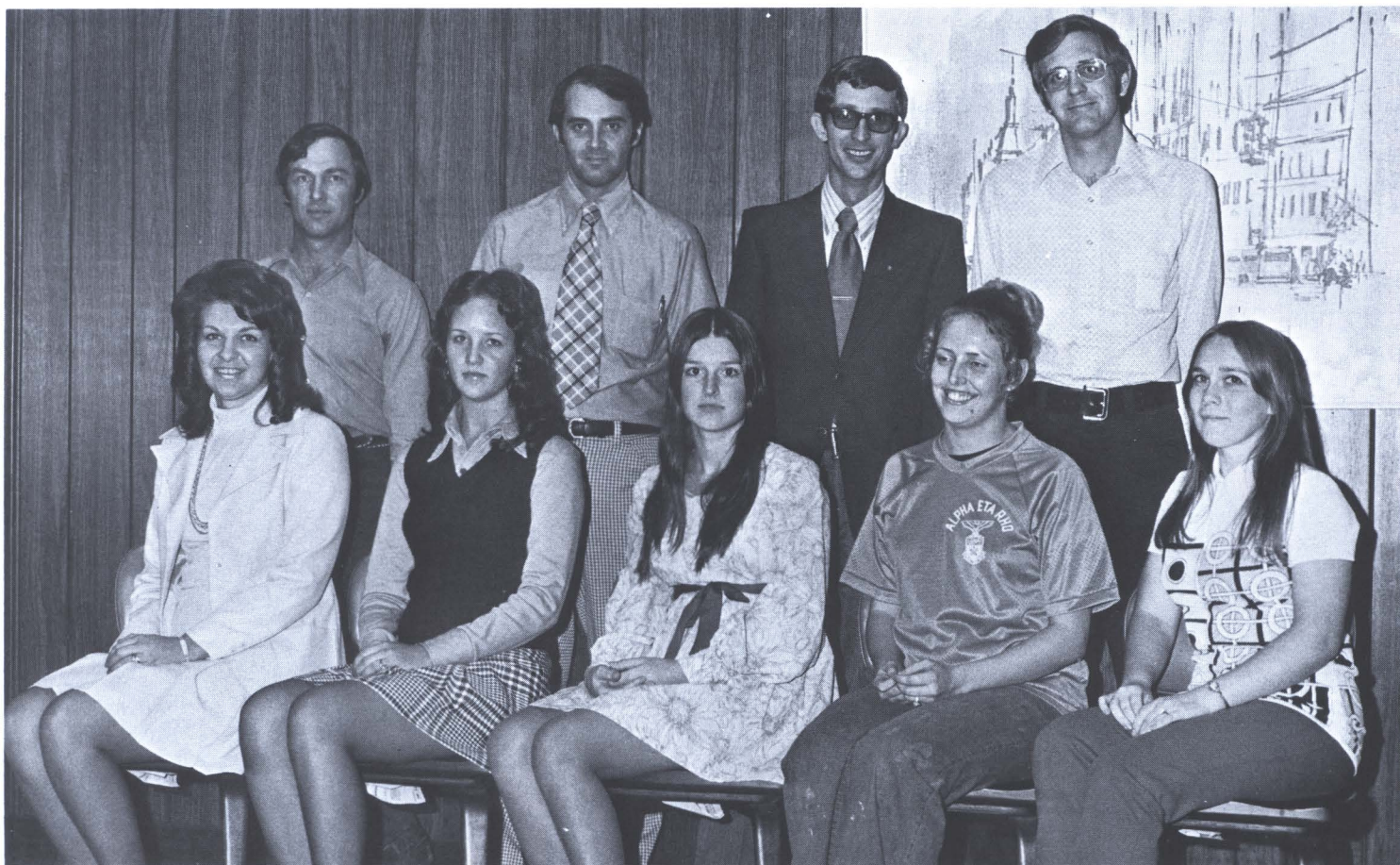


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Forum Works Out Campus Related Problems



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Student-Faculty Forum is a direct result of the 1969 Leadership Conference. This organization is made up of a body of students and faculty members interested in making Southeastern a better place to be.

Meeting twice a month, the group discusses various campus problems; then choosing the best plan of action, they go to work on solving this problem. Suggestions are made in President's Club or to the Student Senate for further action if needed.

This year the Forum has discussed the possibility of making room available in the library for government documents, parking, off-campus housing and food services on campus. Action was taken from these discussions to give room to the documents and making the parking lots more safe for winter months.

Members of the Forum are chosen by special elections at the beginning of each year. 1. Those chosen to serve for 1973-74 are l-r, Buch Rose, Tom Quaid, Joseph Maybry and Charles Goss, back row. Ruth Goss, Shauna Andrews, Candy Herron, Shelly Robinson and Janice Barrot, front. 2. Holding the executive positions for the group are Berry Beal, vice president; Shauna Andrews, secretary and Buch Rose, president. Those participating in the group but not shown, are Fred Collins, Jack Die, Ralph Cherry and Laura Sneed.

Lights Out! Still Christmas Spirits High



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Due to President Nixon's energy crisis measures, a 'lights out' campaign prevailed on the SSC campus this Christmas season. Directed by the 'faculty dames', fraternities decorated light poles and Morrison Hall, omitting lights which have been included in the past. Also, a decoration contest open to all clubs and organizations on campus was won by Art Club with a display based on various Christmas carols.

Even the lack of petrol which the crisis has brought about didn't inhibit turnout for the candle lighting service held in Montgomery Auditorium. Handel's 'Messiah' was presented before a full house. The production was directed by Dr. Paul Mansur, head of the music department at SSC.

1. TKE's decorated Morrison Hall for candle lighting service. 2. Delta Chi supported the Christmas season by wrapping wreaths of evergreen on light poles. 3. Kay Clemons, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, performed as operatic soprano for the presentation of the 'Messiah'.



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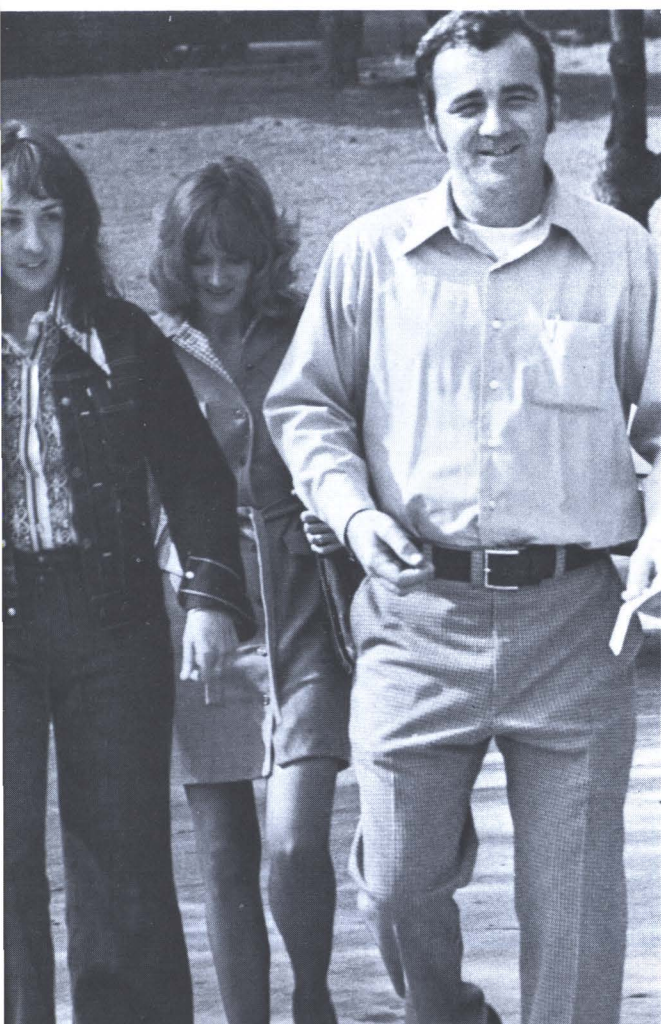


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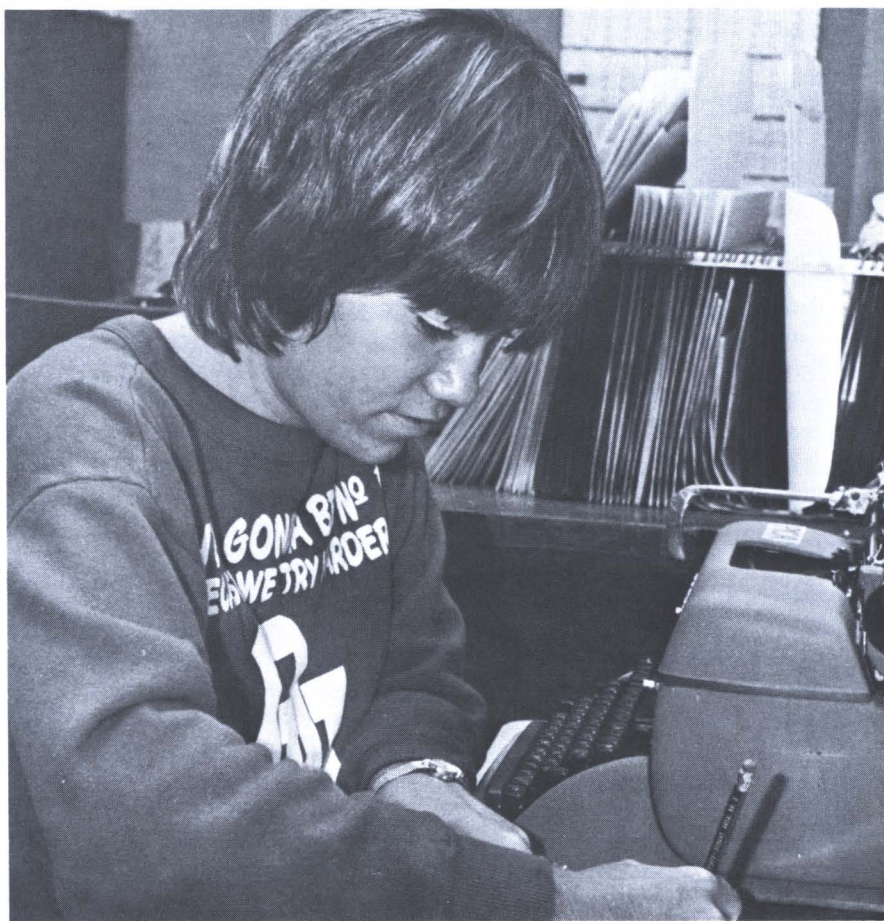
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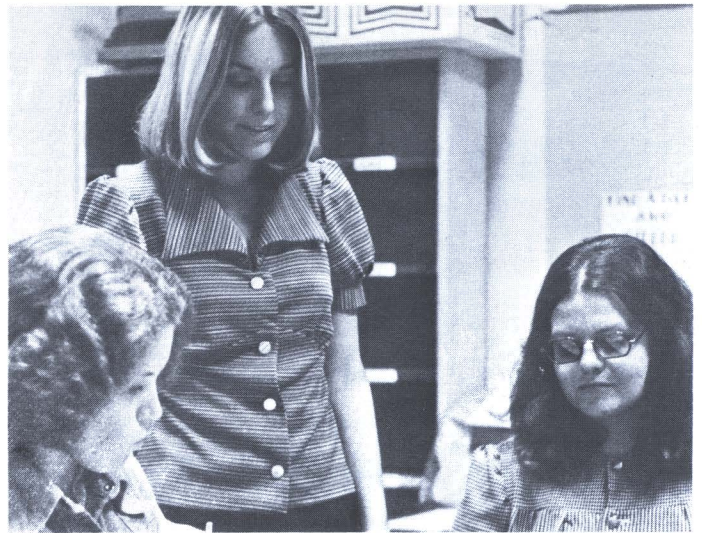


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Long hours and little praise seem to be the plight of any yearbook staff. With a goal of bringing about a new appearance, the staff joined together with their minds and personalities to produce this book. Page 44-1. l-r, Sandy Wells, Cliff Ross, Kathy Grego, Ginny Decker and Lela Lyons. Ken Nichols, Sally Pennington, Candy Herron, Jill McPheron, Debby Nabors and Rick Grubbs make up the 1974 staff. 2. Lela Lyons, editor; Sally Pennington, assistant editor and Ken Nichols, advisor, take a break from routine. 3. Jill McPheron, copy editor. Page 45-1. Gail Gorski, honors editor and Rick Grubbs, sports editor, work toward a deadline. 3. Norma Standridge, Ginny Decker and Kathy Grego, section editors, study layouts. 4. Cliff Ross, business manager. 5. Cliff Ross, Candy Herron and Rick Grubbs paint the office at the first of the year.



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Parents Experience

Student Lifestyles

Whether it be football, a tour of the campus or merely a family get together, Parents Day at SSC habitually draws a large attendance. Held each fall, for the last three years, the college has taken this opportunity to host the parents in a day of fun and fellowship.

1. While touring the college grounds, Kathy Brand's parents pause by the fountain. 2. Parents register for the day's activities. 3. Alma Bolden and family prepare to embark for the evening meal held in the student cafeteria. 4. Mrs. Ida McCutcheon, Dallas, receives blanket for having three sons attending SSC.

Summing up the main goal of Parents Day, Dean Thomas, chairman of the planning committee says, "The purpose of the day is to help parents receive insight into the lifestyles at SSC."



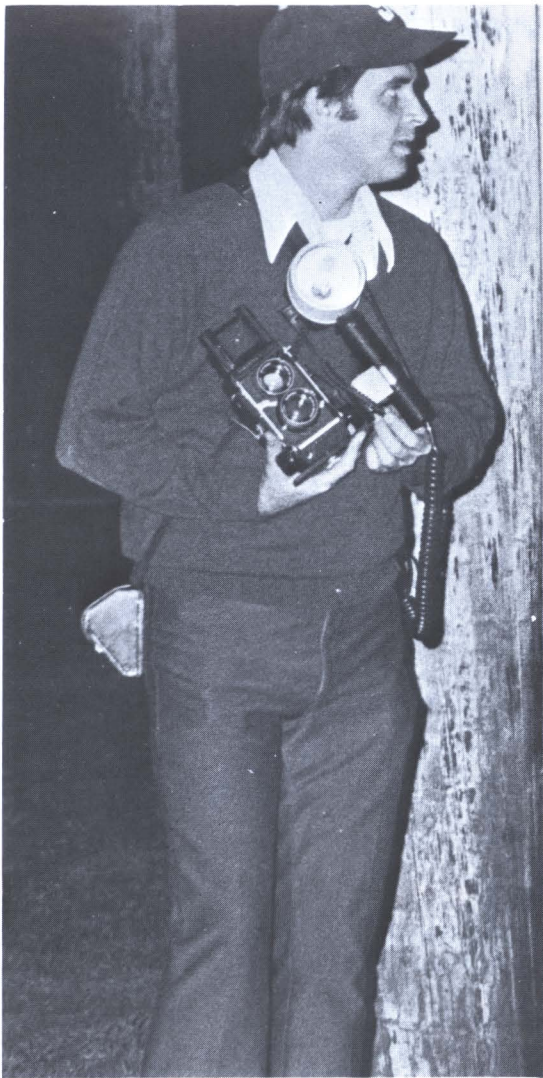
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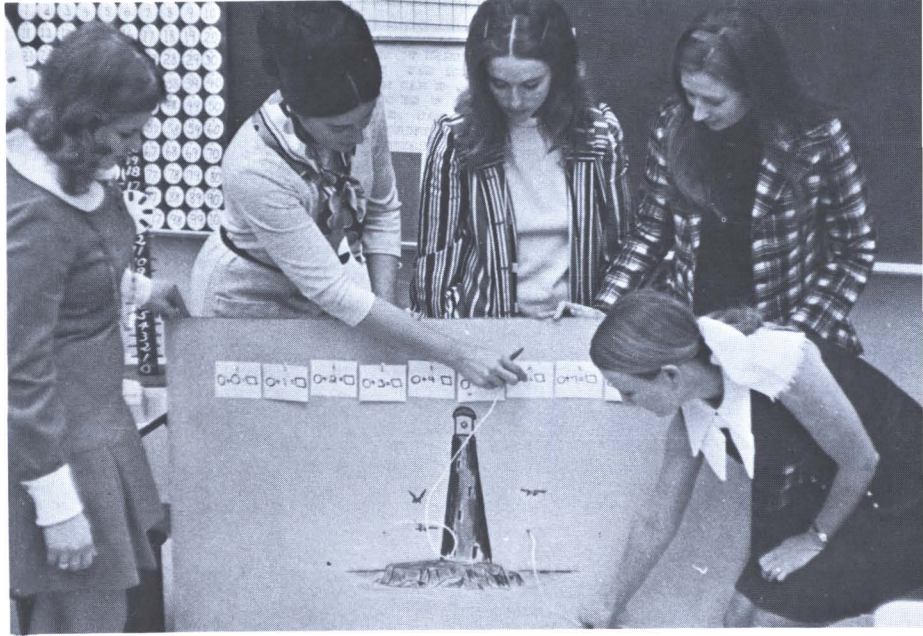


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People, Places, Things Makes College Fun!



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1. Tom Quaid, advisor of the Southeastern, awaits the perfect moment to sneak a shot of an unsuspecting victim. 2. Elementary Education students work with area teachers to provide better teaching aids. Thinking of new ways to teach, these girls are helping bring new light to learning experiences. 3. Known for it's beautiful campus, Southeastern has many people working to keep it that way. 4. Taking notes can be one of the most important parts of a college education.



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Being caught off guard by the camera brings about interesting subject matter for the photographer. These are no exceptions. 1. Senior Becky Bunn visits between classes. 2. L-R, cheerleaders Judy Stevenson, Vickie Cook, Karen Medlock, and Karan Campbell take a break from their cheering duties. 3. A Southeastern co-ed waiting for her date at one of the Savage's games. 4. Charles Harris speaking at history banquet.

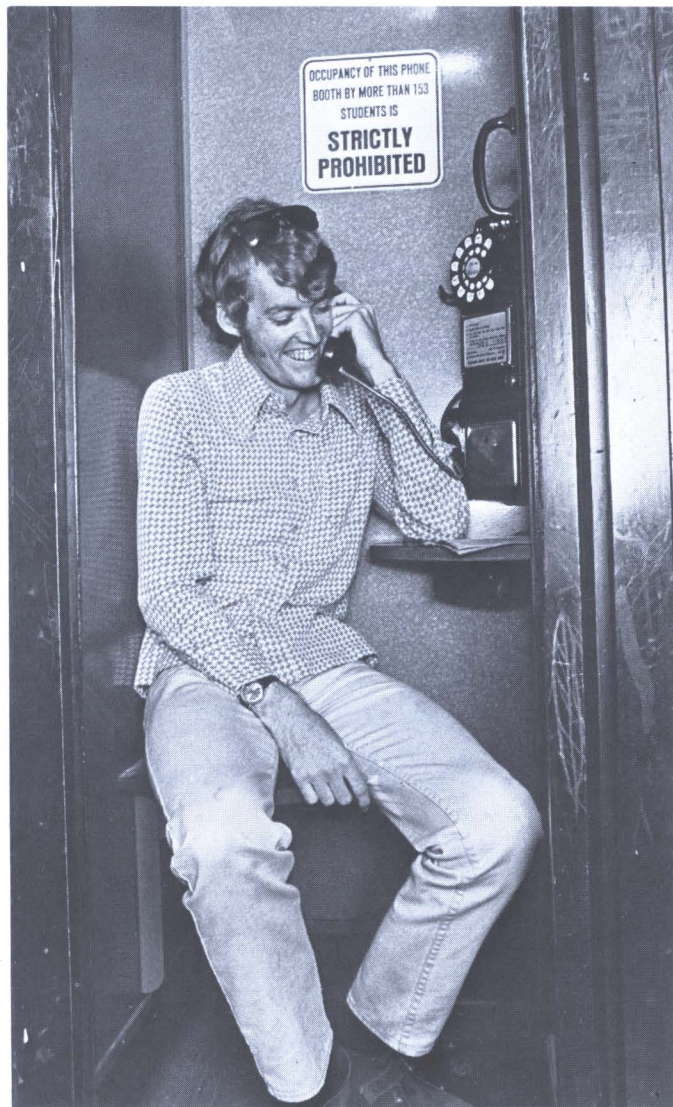
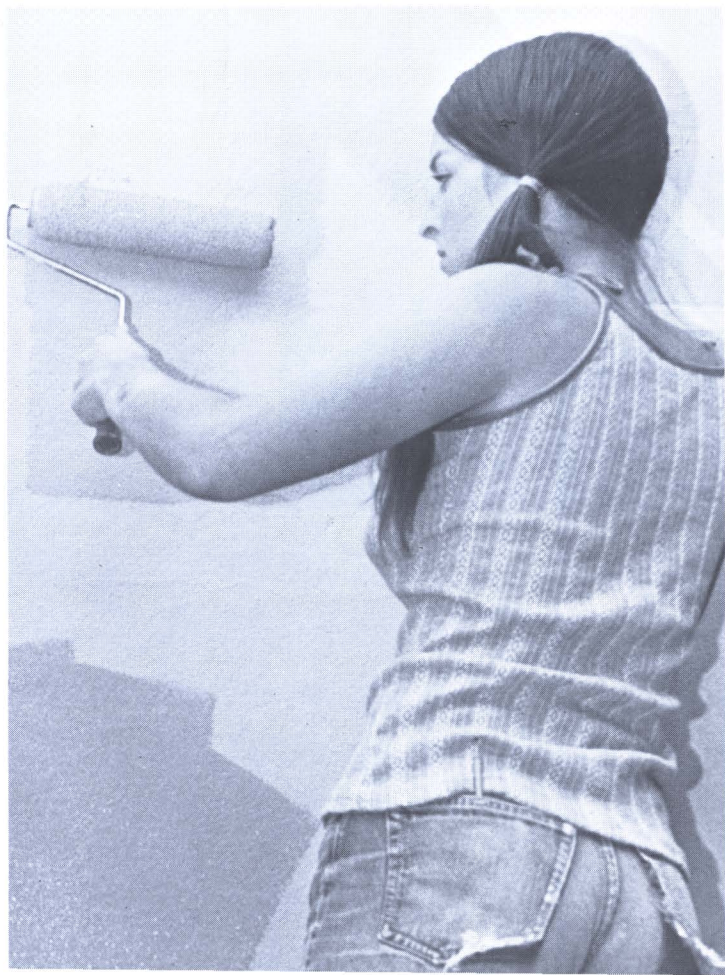


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1. Claudia Wyatt, dorm manager for North Hall, makes a point at one of the rap sessions scheduled throughout the year to discuss campus related problems. 2. Melvin Horton makes use of the game-room facilities. 3. Candy Herron adds finishing touches to the year-book office. 4. Mike Wyatt uses one of the pay phones positioned about the campus making it easy for students to call home.



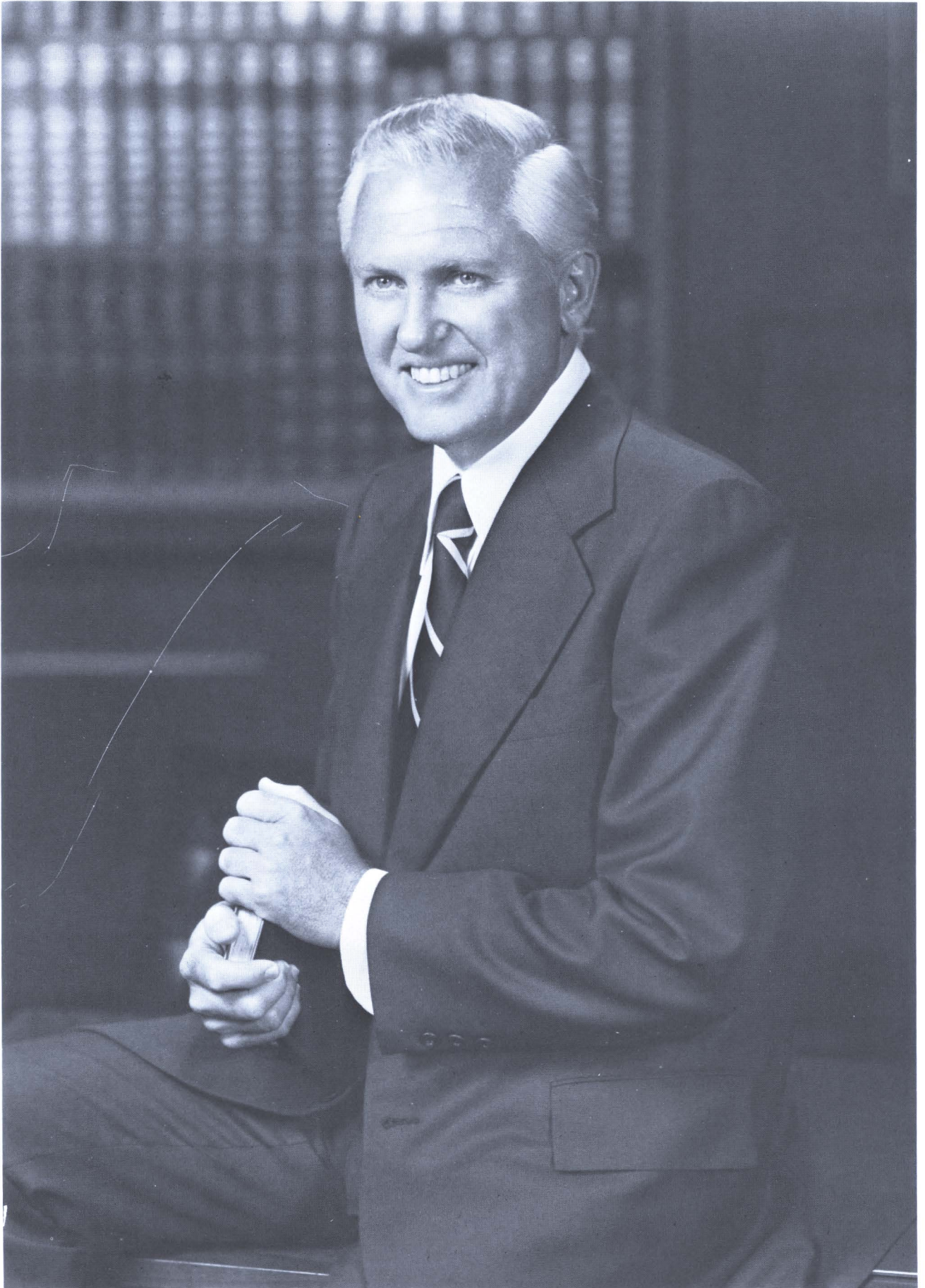
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ACADEMICS



Governor Hall Serves 4th Year For Oklahoma



Oklahoma State Regents



Top row L-R, E.T. Dunlap, Chancellor; Joe F. Gary, Assistant Secretary; Exall English, Secretary; Henry P. Conroy, Vice-chairman; Goodwin Braodus, Jr., Chairman. Bottom row, Russell D. Vaught, member; John J. Vater, member; John H. Patten, member; James B. Lowe, member; G. Ellis Gabel, member.

Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges



Top row, L-R, Dr. James A. Thomas, President; Dr. C.T. Morgan, Vice-President; Dr. G.K. Allen, Executive Secretary; Mr. J. Dan Harlan, Administrative Assistant; Dr. Leslie R. Fisher; Dr. W.R. Bradford; Mr. M.A. Diel; Mr. Jack Mannis; Mr. Marvin K. Hambrick; Mrs. Mary R. Cherry; Mr. Harold T. Garvin.





Hibbs Serves 6th Year; Adds Innovating Ideas As Top Administrator

Serving his 6th year as president of SSC, Dr. Leon Hibbs has built quite a reputation as a friend of students. He constantly attempts to get closer to his students and get rid of the image most students have of college presidents. One of these attempts was the rap sessions in lobbies of all dorms. Together with senate president and dorm officials, he sat down and talked to students about anything on their minds. He also has been working closely with the Student Senate and President's Club trying to help them achieve the goals they've set. As a result, he has helped solve many student problems.



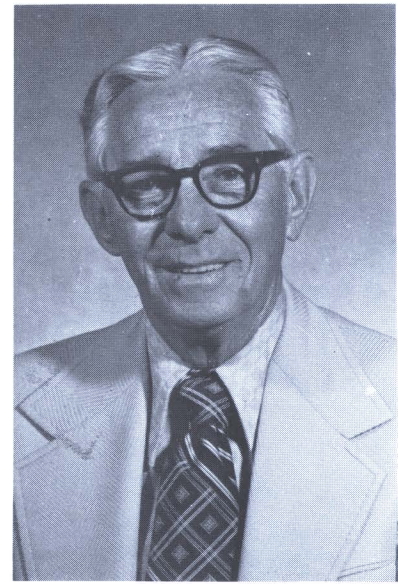
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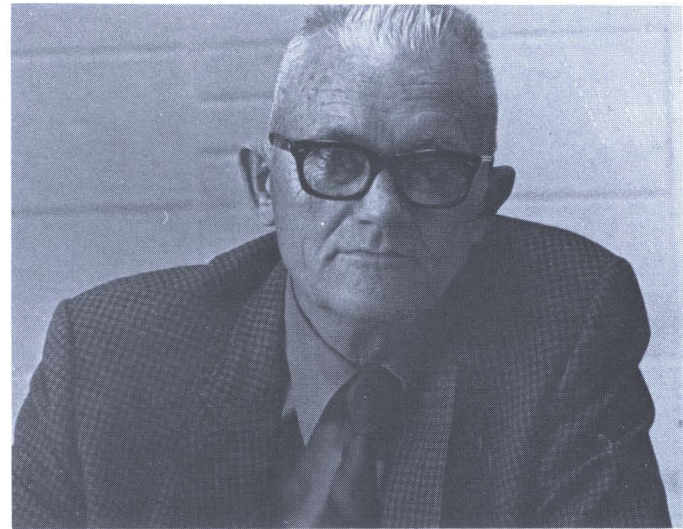


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Bringing it all together and seeing that SSC runs efficiently is the Administration. They are 1. M.G. Smith, Dean of Admissions. 2. Dr. C. Henry Gold, Dean of School of Business and Technology. 3. Ernest T. Ayres, Business Manager. 4. Leroy McClendon, Registrar. 5. Katie Frank Slack, Dean of Women. 6. Dr. Ernest Sturch, Vice-president of instruction and Dean of School of Liberal Studies.



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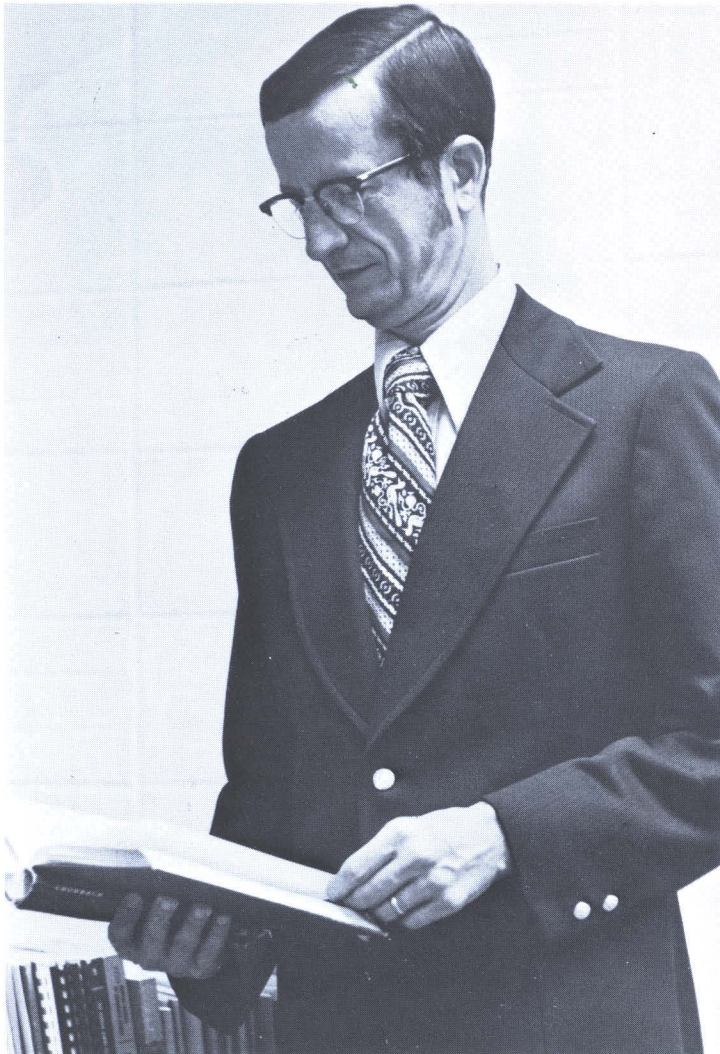


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Working with President Hibbs, the Administration helps to keep the wheels of progress turning. Other members of this staff are, 1. Dr. G. Powers, Associate Dean of Students. 2. Dr. John T. Krattiger, Dean of Students. 3. Robert T. Thomas, Dean of Men. 4. Dr. Collin W. Bowen, Dean of School of Behavioral Studies. 5. Dr. Edwin Boynton, Director of Graduate Program. 6. Virginia Fisher, Director of Placement.



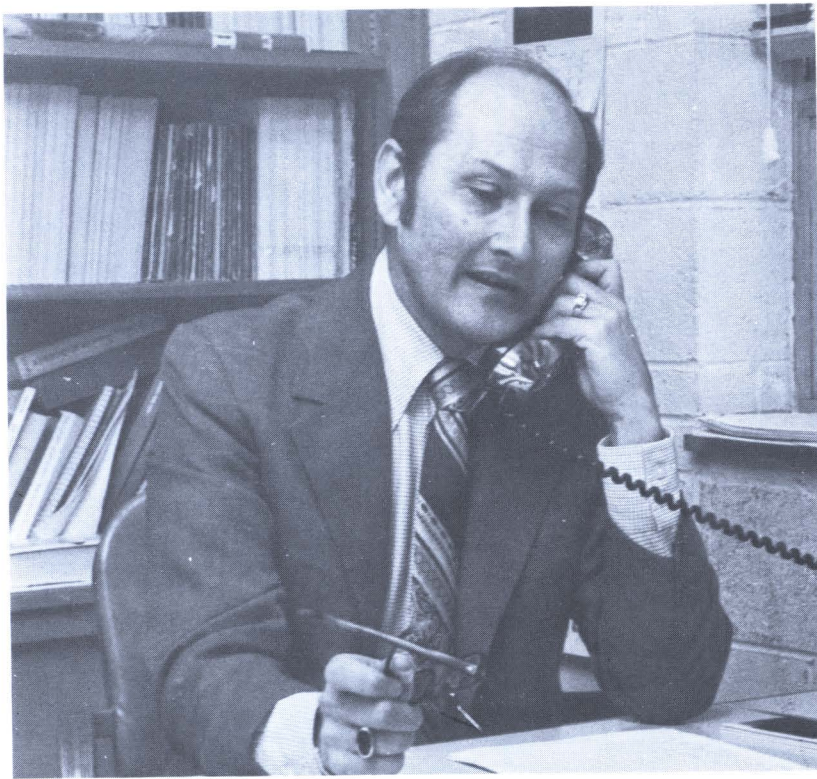
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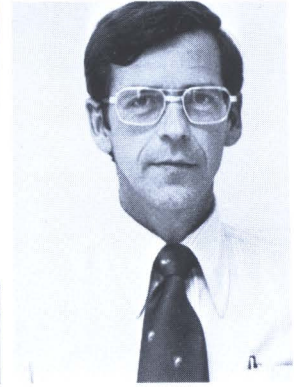
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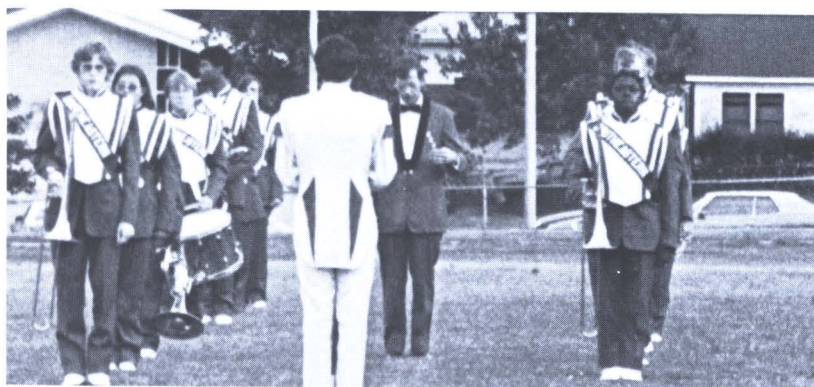
Interest In Music Expands

SSC's music department continues to expand. Installation of an electronic piano laboratory allows up to twelve students to play simultaneously through the use of built-in speakers and headsets.

Staff members include, 58-1. Bob Pratt, who is director of Choralle and Chorvettes. 58-2-5. Mary Ann Craige, Dr. L. Bracey Campbell, Jr., Eloise Sills, and Kenneth Peters. 58-6. Dr. Mansur, chairman of the department, relaxes from time to time by playing the french horn. Dr. Mansur directed the production of Handel's "Messiah" performed at candelighting ceremony during the holidays. 59-1. Bob Wintle, theory instructor, assists beginning music students. 59-2. Voice instructor, Juanita Teal, assists Molly Long with a voice lesson. Juanita Caldwell is at the piano. 59-3. Drum major, Bill Sharp, leads SSC band at half-time under the watchful eye of Ken Peters. Music in the air from practice rooms in Fine Arts building most afternoons makes concentration difficult for classes held there. 59-5. Facilities for voice and instrument instruction are housed in the F. A. building.



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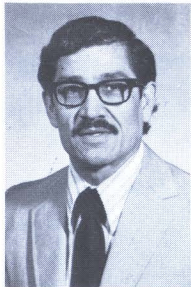
Art Dept. Offers Wide Range Of Interests

There is no medium left unexplored in SSC's Art department. Headed by Dr. Allen Platter, it holds offerings from water color to an interesting arts and crafts course.

Innovation has been the rule this year. When the 4773 Methods class started the fall semester with no textbook, they decided to write their own. **Art Reading Guide** was published at the college print shop and is now on sale at the college bookstore.

An art show held in October for faculty, exhibited water colors by Max McClendon; oils by Dr. Platter and Earl Intolubbe; crafts by Louise Bostic and ceramics by James Barnette.

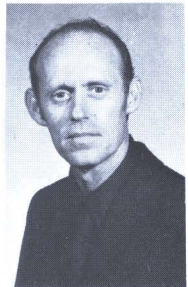
60-2-5. Faculty includes James Barnette, Louise Bostic, Max McClendon and Allen Platter. 6. Primitive is the word for the arts and crafts display of fabrics done by elementary majors. Viewed by Jill McPheron and Debby Nabors, tie dyes, batiks, natural loom weaving and macrame are part of the popular projects shown. 7. Louise Bostic's figure drawing class.



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Emphasis On Projects

Important to All

Emphasis on quality of instruction and effective utilization of available facilities marked the year for the biological science department. 61-1. Located on the third floor of the mathematics and science building, it is headed by Dr. Earl B. Kilpatrick (61-3). The staff includes Dr. Don Hazell, Dr. Frank Wade, Dr. John Taylor, Dr. James M. Lester, Mrs. Connie Taylor, and Mrs. Dorothy Silver. 61-2-6. Pictured are Don Hazell, Earl Kilpatrick, Dr. James Lester, and Connie Taylor.

In an attempt to improve ecological and economic conditions, several members of the staff are preparing special projects. Dr. Wade has proposed an idea to treat sewage disposal in ponds so that it is pure when it reaches the streams. Fish are raised and sold from the ponds in an effort to make the project self-financing. 66-2. Supplying the man-power for the operation are (l-r) Randy Currie, Ralph Bow, Dr. Wade, and John Heer. The sewage treatment plant is in operation now. Dr. Hazell is comparing different types of grasses to improve the strain for pasture land and better grazing. Dr. Taylor is collecting and classifying plants of Oklahoma for a Hibarium.

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Degree Program Offered In Chemistry



SSC's Physical Science department has increased by 30% in the last two years. One of the reasons for this change is the greater attention paid to the degree program offered in chemistry. It is now more flexible, offers a wider range of electives and has more variety of career goals than ever before.

Special training opportunities have been opened recently in the department for Indian students. Dr. Jack Robinson, director of the Bio-Medical Research Program, explained that the plan was designed to assist and encourage more students of Indian origin to consider bio-medical sciences and related fields as careers. Not only does this include science education, but also job opportunities in biology, chemistry and conservation and environmental sciences.

62-1. Borrowing new equipment from this program, Dr. Gordon Eggleton, assisted by Wilma Stevens, uses a Nuclear Magnetic Spectrometer to determine the structure of molecules. The NMS machine is used for much of Dr. Eggleton's research. 2. Arnold Walker, chairman of the department, assists Tom Davis and John Haskins with a carbon-hydrogen analyzer. 3-8. Staff for the physical sciences at SSC include, row 1. Lewis Barker, Dr. Donald D. Collier and Dr. Gordon Eggleton. Row 2, Dr. Jerry Polson, Dr. Jack L. Robison and John Wright.

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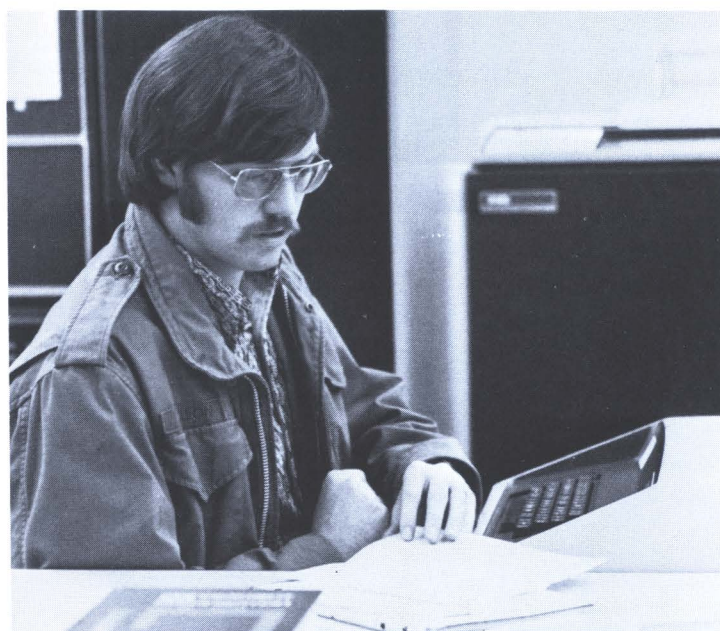
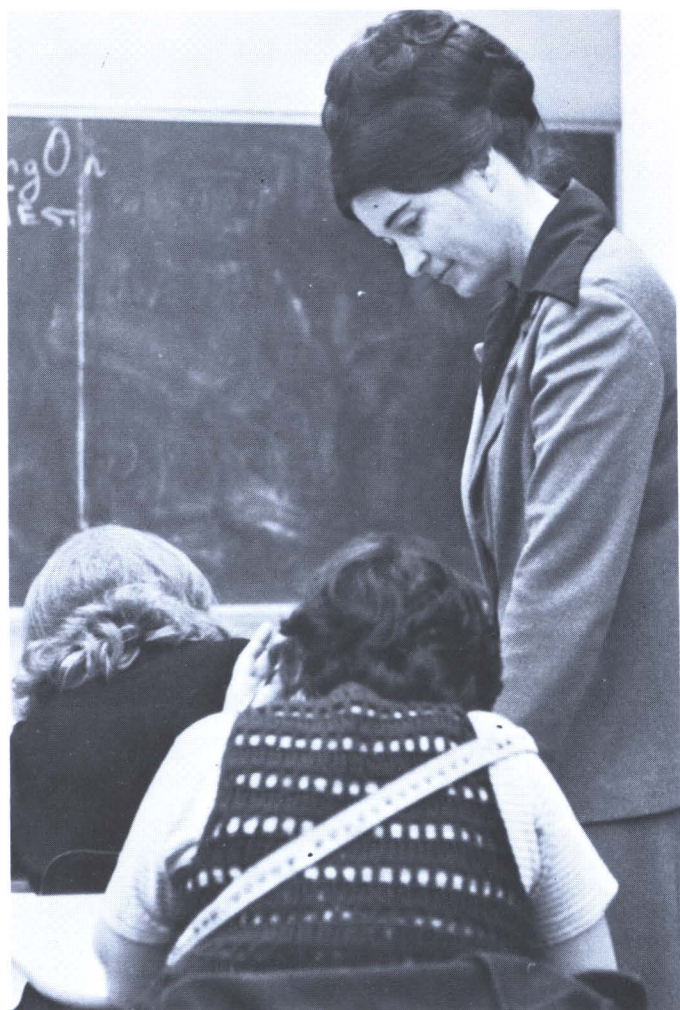
Area Math Classes



Covering a range of mathematics for elementary to calculus, the mathematics department touches at every level. 63-1. Counseling with students is one of the duties of Dr. Bill Grimes who is chairman of the department. Other members include: 63-2-7. Dr. Doyle Bostic, Dr. Fred Collins, and Dr. Fred Stroup. Bob Branton and Jim O'Steen are of the computer science department.

63-8. Mrs. Platter used students as math researchers in a project begun this year. Students went into grades 1 through 3 in four elementary schools in Durant and studied the concepts used by the teachers in classes.

The computer science department combines the complexities of mathematics and computerization. The department offers both major and minor programs.



New Ideas Bring Languages to Life



There has been a variety of new ideas transpiring in the Modern and Classical Language department this year. Latin, Choctaw and Russian again took their place among the more traditional languages. Mr. Louis Warren created a completely different approach to Latin, making the ancient language seem to leap to life. 1. Choctaw students, among them Betty Lou Spencer, have been active in a special program. Advanced students, under the direction of Todd Downing, compiled, translated and recorded 'possum tales' and other folklore of the Choctaw Nation. These students also prepared materials for use in elementary schools enrolling Choctaw children.

Staff members contributed also to developing material for Choctaw classes. Mr. Downing's **Choctaw Grammar** appeared in its third edition and he is completing **An Interpretation of Choctaw Culture**. This study, along with Dr. James Morrison's forthcoming **History of Education** and Dr. Dale Nicklas' **The Language of the Choctaw**, will be the nucleus of an American Studies program.

2. Special courses were offered to aid International students, including a comprehensive eight-hour course in English. 3. Dr. Wade Baskin, chairman of the department, completed a basic work on semantics also this year. He has revised the foreign language major-minor program to give students the option of including more than two languages in their degree plan. Mrs. Vlasta Baskin offered Russian in the spring.

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SSC Hosts Oldest Consecutive Speech Tournament



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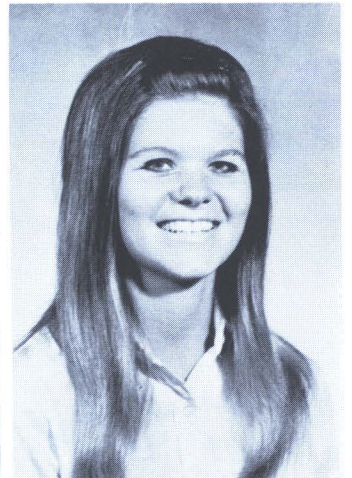
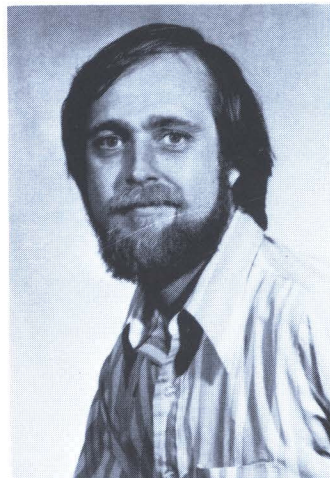
Southeastern has been primarily a teacher college, but the emphasis has changed to include training in areas not teacher oriented. The speech program, as one of these, covers public speaking, radio, and tv, speech therapy, drama, and elementary speech techniques. The staff this year includes C. W. Mangrum, chairman, Glen Burke, 65-4. Mike Nichols, and 65-5. Lynda McNulty. 65-3. Nichols acting class concentrates on intepretation of the scene. Nichols comes to SSC this year from Southeastern Louisiana University well ground- ed in theatrical productions. As theater director for SSC he had produced Arthur Miller's **All My Sons** for a fall performance, and a series of one act plays by such playwrights as Lonesco, Albee, and Tennessee Williams through the spring months. 65-2. As Speech Therapist for the department, Lynda McNulty tries to correct speech problems in pre-school and early grade school children. 65-1. Dan Kever and Fred Collins are proud of the semi-final trophy they won at the University of Southern California under the supervision of debate coach C. W. Mangrum. SSC hosted the 47th Forensic this year, and the oldest consecutive speech tournament in the United States. Twenty-five schools were expected to attend hoping to win the trophy, the Tom Houston Traveling Award, named for the coach who took his team to victory in 1949.



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English Department Continues To Improve



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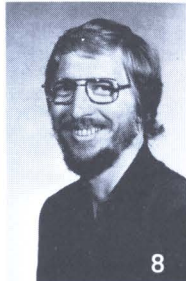
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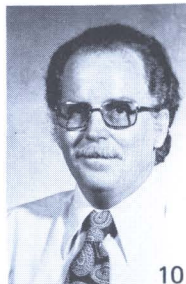
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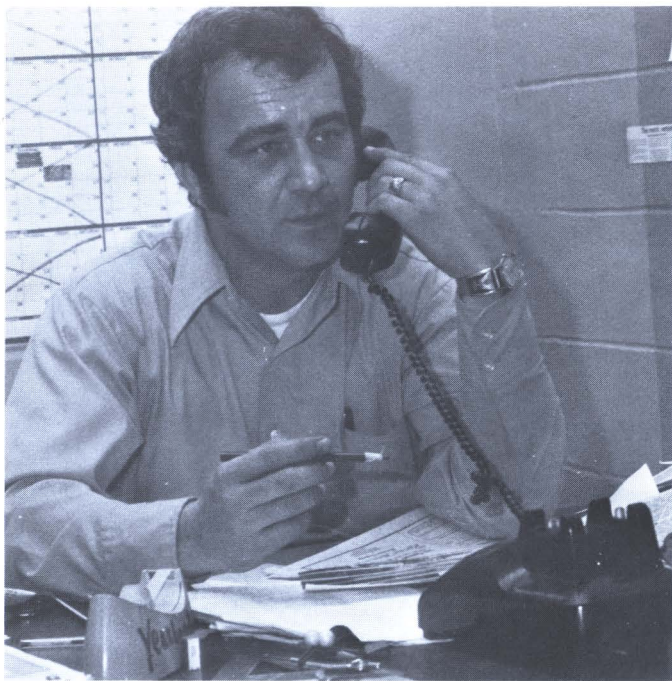
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66-1. Dr. Slaughter and Dr. O'Riley work together to improve the program of the English department. Dr. Slaughter is chairman for the division of English and Humanities, Journalism, and Speech, while Dr. O'Riley is the English and Humanities chairman. A new course in existential literature and one for the libbers, Women in Literature has been added to the curriculum. The Freshman Composition student has the option of a traditional class or a seminar situation on such subjects as science fiction or fantasy. High school teachers returned this summer to attend a special institute in literature for children and adolescents. Teaching staff for that project were Dr. Lee Ball, Dr. Elbert Hill, Howard Starks, and Blanche Jamison.

66-2. Another PhD was added to the staff when Dr. Elbert Hill received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in December. Dr. Hill is credited with organizing SSC's Free University which offers courses such as Gourmet Cooking, Bridge and Persian Language. 66-3-11. Members of the staff include: Claude Adams, Doris Andrews, Dora Grace, Dr. Elbert Hill, Dr. Margaret O'Riley, David Rich, Dr. Eugene Slaughter, and Howard Starks. Not pictured are Dr. Lee Ball, Kate Ball, Blanche Jameson, Dr. Joe Littlejohn, and Gary Turner.



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Journalism Provides Two Publications

The journalism department produces the college newspaper and yearbook. Twenty-two semester hours credit can be earned in journalism, resulting in a minor degree program. Journalism, students also contribute publicity news releases and photography for college hours.

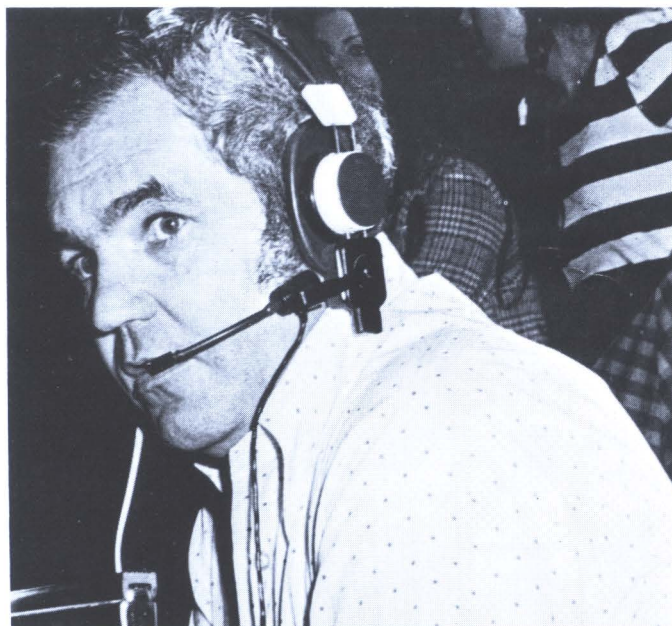
67-1. Kenneth Nichols, journalism chairman, works with yearbook and newspaper editors. 67-2. James Weaver joined the department second semester as college photographer. 67-3. Savage Editor, Lela Lyons and Southeastern editor, Shannon Wishenhunt. 67-4. Harold Harmon serves as sports information director. 67-5. Classes of the division meet in Morrision Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus.



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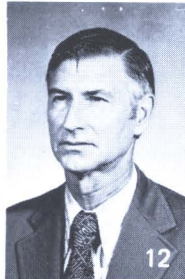
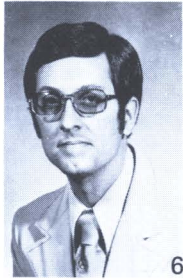
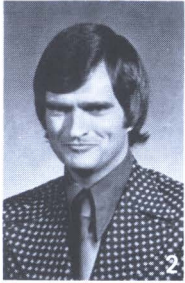


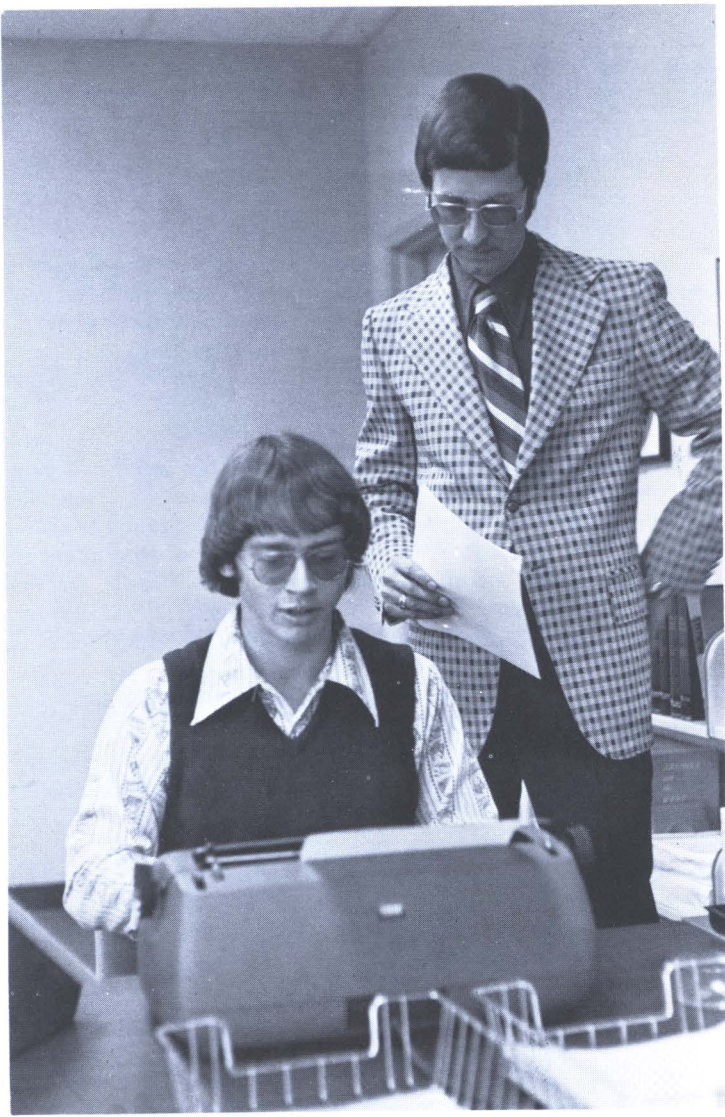
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Social Sciences Continue Educational Growth





In an effort to continue their educational growth, the Social Science faculty engages in numerous professional activities. This contributes not only to the enrichment of the faculty, but also to their students who benefit from the professors continued educational growth.

Each year this department conducts a summer tour during the month of August. From one to four hours credit in geography or history may be earned from the tour. Past tours have taken students to Europe, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and this year to Hawaii.

68-1. Chairman of this department is Dr. Louis Johnson. Members of the staff include: (68-2-12). Dr. Edward Byrd, Elton Coston, John Dickson, Charles Goss, Charles Harris, Dr. Louis Johnson, Joseph Mabry, James Milligan, Rade Radasinavich, Dave Stevens, and Homer Welch. Not pictured are Paul Landua and David Norris.

68-13. Classes of the social science department are held in the Administration building. 68-14. Joseph Mabry, instructor of Sociology.

Being aware of the great historical heritage of the South-eastern area, the history faculty moved to promote the preservation of its heritage through collection and publication. In the spring of 1972, they organized the Red River Valley Historical Association. To assemble their work and make available to others throughout the nation the resources for the study of the Red River Valley region, the Association decided to publish a quarterly journal, the **Red River Valley Historical Review**. 69-2. Working on an edition of the **Review** are, (l-r), Dr. Louis Johnson, Louise Brown, Charles Harris, Dr. Edward Byrd, and Edward Coston.

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Psychology And Education Work Hand In Hand



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A new kind of education program in counseling offers a master's degree in institutional counseling to prepare students for non-public school jobs. These careers included working youth service centers, rehabilitation, welfare and corrections organizations. As director of Teacher Education, Mr. Jim Fox is responsible for placing student teachers in Oklahoma schools.

70-1. Dr. Collin Bowen is chairman of Education and Psychology. The department has been split into professional education and psychology, and elementary education under the direction of (70-2) Dr. Edwardine McCoy. 70-3-14. Members of the department include: Dr. Rock Ashcraft, Edwin Boynton, Jack Cazelle, Dr. Phil Dunham, Dr. Evelyn Fagan, J.B. Fox, John Gecks, Clyde Jackson, Betty McGovern, Dr. James Mitchell, J. B. Phillips, and Pat Powers.

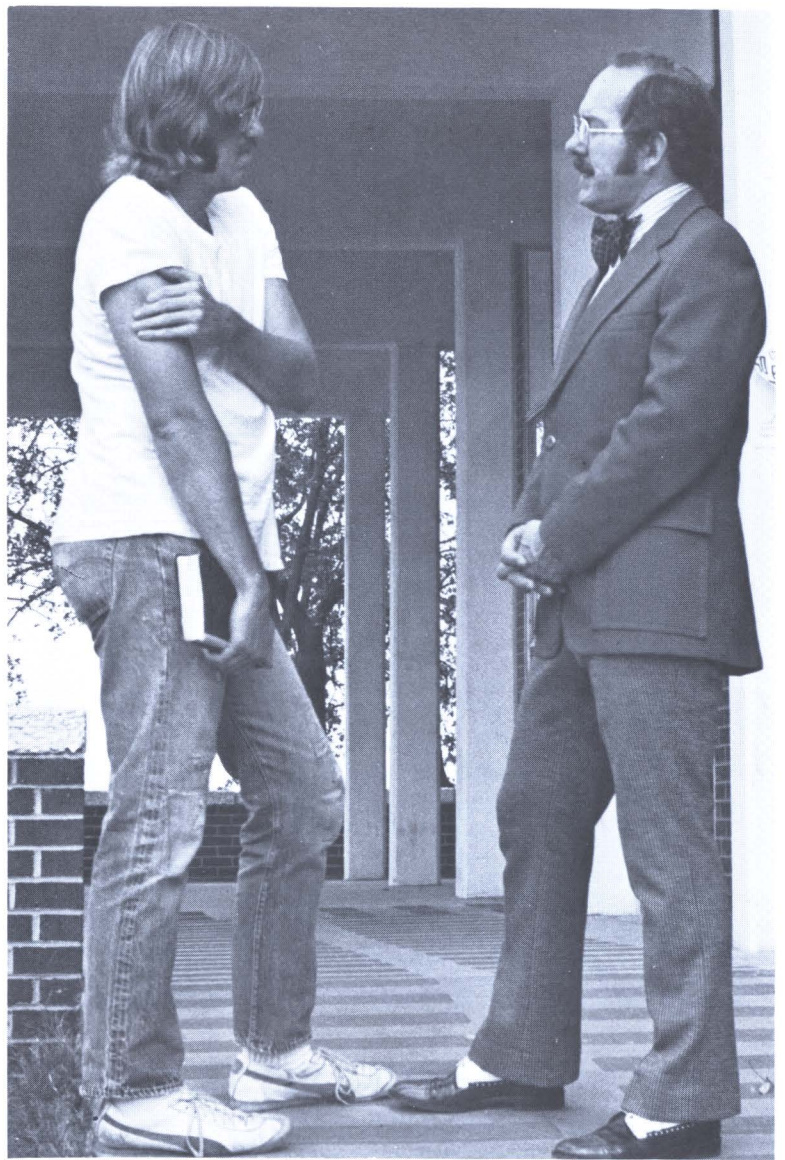
A separate and distinct elementary education organization now exists because of the difference in needs of the elementary and the secondary teacher. Several projects are underway. The elementary education section is developing a program in early childhood education which will eventually lead to a certificate in early childhood education. Popular demand sparked the development of a second undergraduate course designed for teachers in fourth to eighth grades. The department is beginning a certification program for teachers of special education. Later, additional faculty members will be added to the staff for this.

71-1. John Gecks is active in various projects for Indian education. 71-2. Outstanding Teacher award, presented by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, this year went to Bill Gillham. 71-3. Barry Beal and Dearest Price, along with Dr. McCoy, are two undergraduate members of an advisory board who study the elementary curriculum with the purpose of improving it's content. 71-1. Dr. James Mitchell, psychology instructor, offered a graduate course in Research Education this semester. 71-5. Mrs. Dorothy Silver is instrumental in kindergarten programs.





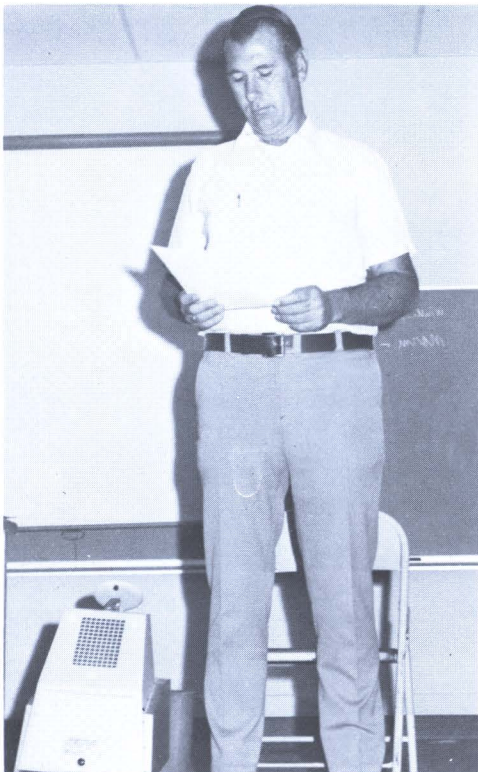
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Health And Physical Education

Boasting the largest degree-producing program on campus, the physical education department graduated 47 students with physical education degrees last year. A new major has been added to the curriculum, a bachelor of Science in Physical Education and Recreation. Once again the department sponsored intramural sports activities. With the new recreation center completed, students are now able to take part in competitive sports in their spare time. 72-1. Members of the department include: Dr. Don Ferguson, Vickie Hudson, Joe McNulty, Dr. Don Parham, Val Reneau, Richard Rutherford, and Roberta Wescott.

72-8. Guiding practice teachers is only one of the many duties of Dr. Don Parham as chairman of the Health and physical education department.

72-9. Frank Davis is head basketball coach. A 14-12 season is the result of many hours of practicing and coaching for the SSC team.

7301. Joe McNulty, head track coach explains a new strategy to one of his All-American track men, Charles Rust.

73-2. Classes in beginning and advanced swimming were offered again this year, along with a new scuba diving class. The response was terrific.

73-4. For those who don't enjoy the traditional sports, dancing classes are offered. One of the most enjoyable segments of the course is square dancing.

73-5. Head football coach, Duke Christian.



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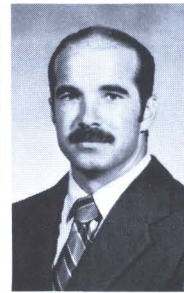
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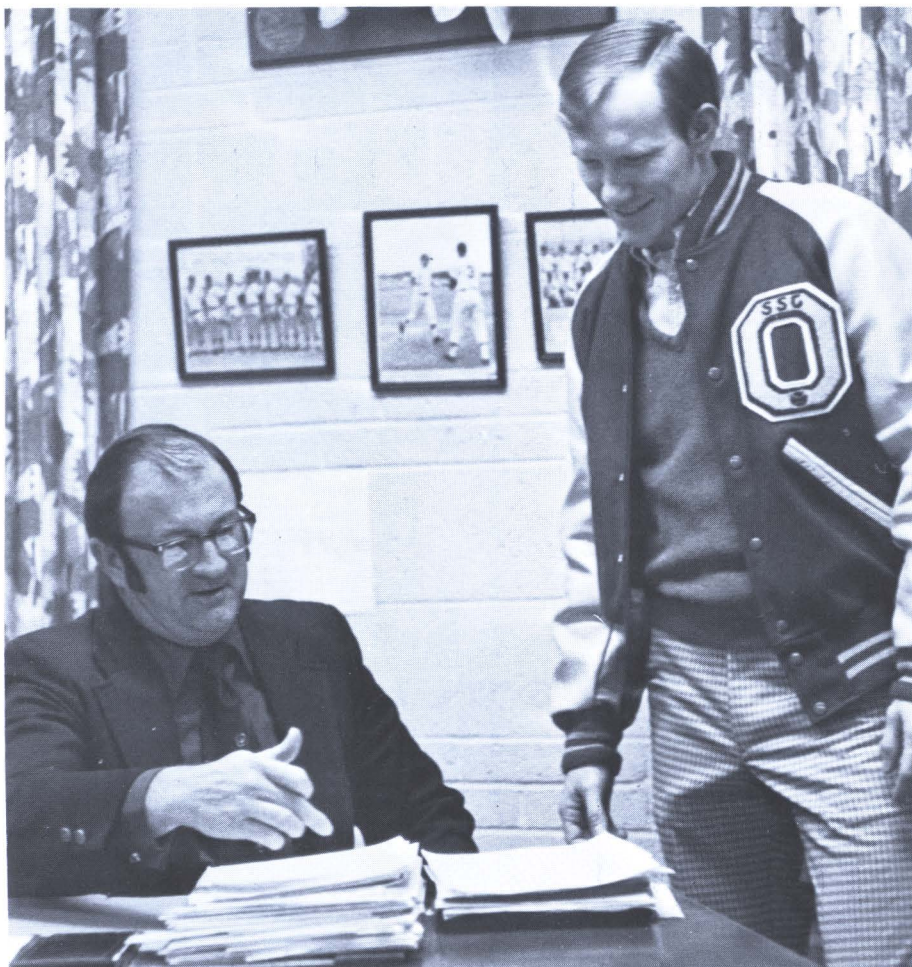
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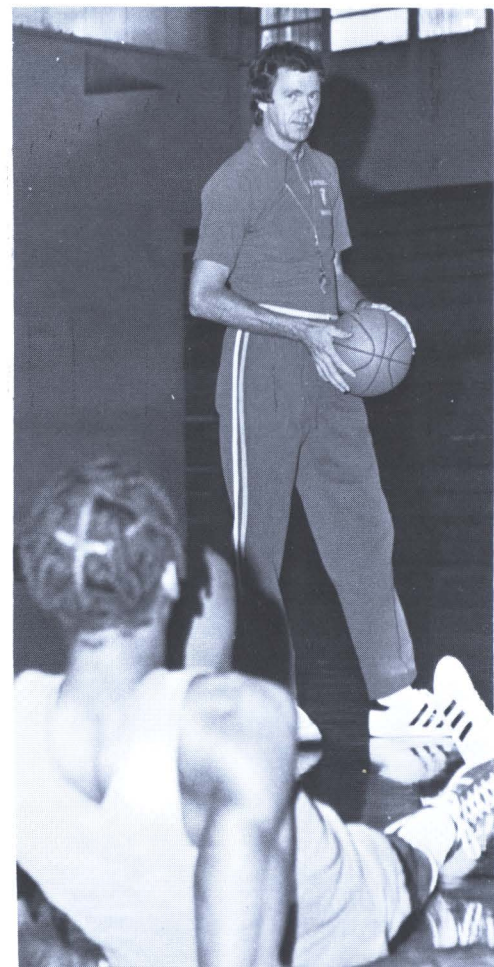
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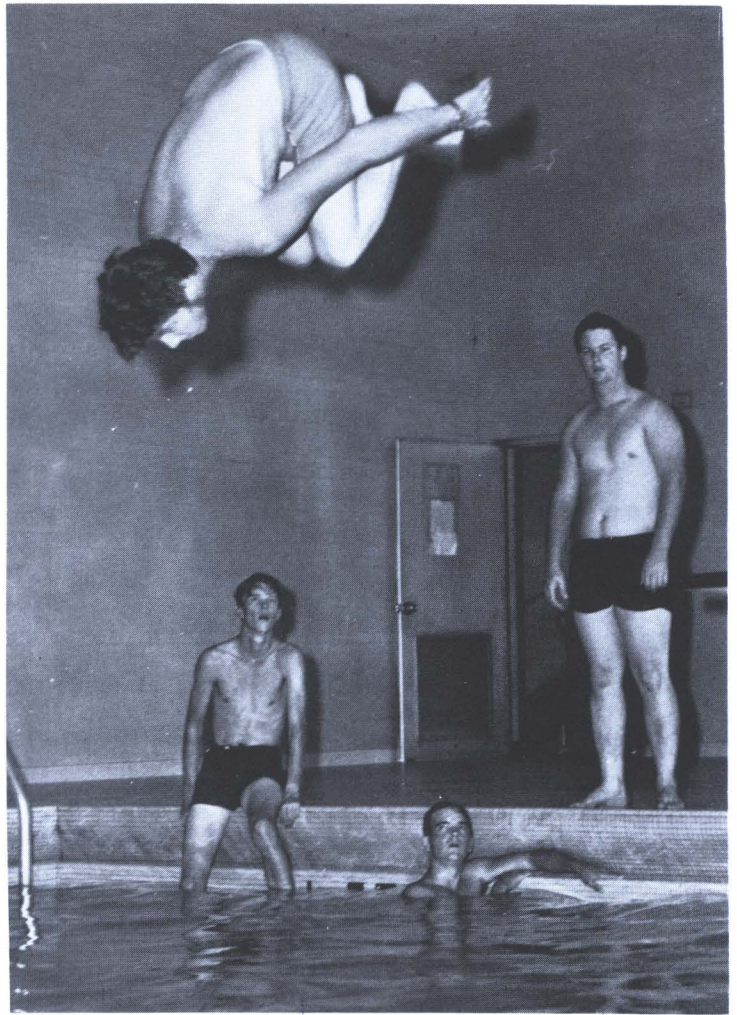
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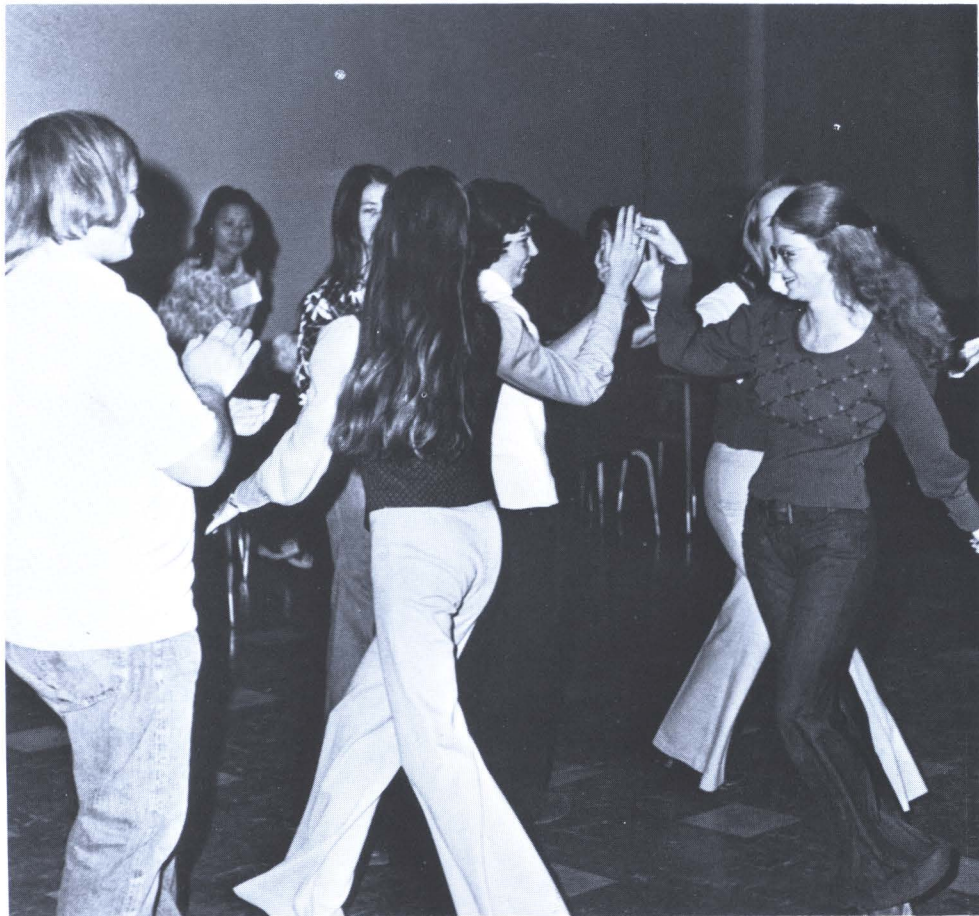
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Traditional As Well As New Found In Home Ec Dept.

Besides the traditional areas of Home Economics, demonstrated by Nancy Smith and Mrs. Meadows; this year the department instigated new ideas to meet needs of the student. 2-4. Members of the department include 1-r, Kathleen Medows, Dr. Francis Revis and Virena Taylor. 6. Dr. Revis' Nutrition Educational class used news media to get the nutrition message across to the public. Preparing original jingles, they broadcast these tapes on KHIB. 7. Food decorating proved to be exciting, useful and creative for students taking the course. Also as part of the new program, Dr. Robinson opened his chemistry lab to Home Ec classes in a study of the effect of chemicals on fabrics.



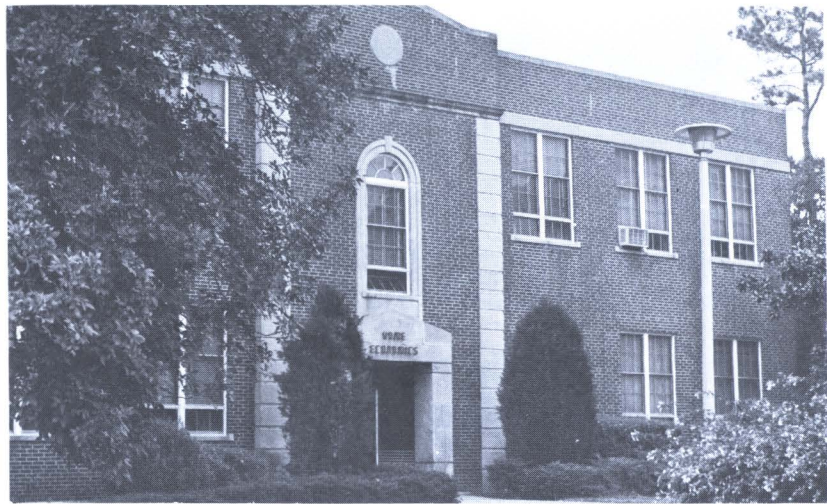
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Applied Sciences

As Director of Applied Science Division, 75-1. Dr. Alvin White heads the departments of Aviation, Industrial Education and Technology, as well as being chairman of the department of Safety Education. This year, a bachelor of Science degree in Safety Education was approved. The degree program encompasses all aspects of safety, including automobile, motorcycle and pedestrian.

75-2. Classes for Troy Webb center around Traffic Safety and Simulation. 75-3. James Bowers handles General Safety and Motor Vehicle Law classes. He sponsored a series of traffic safety messages last summer for KSEO. Walter Cooper teaches Traffic Safety.

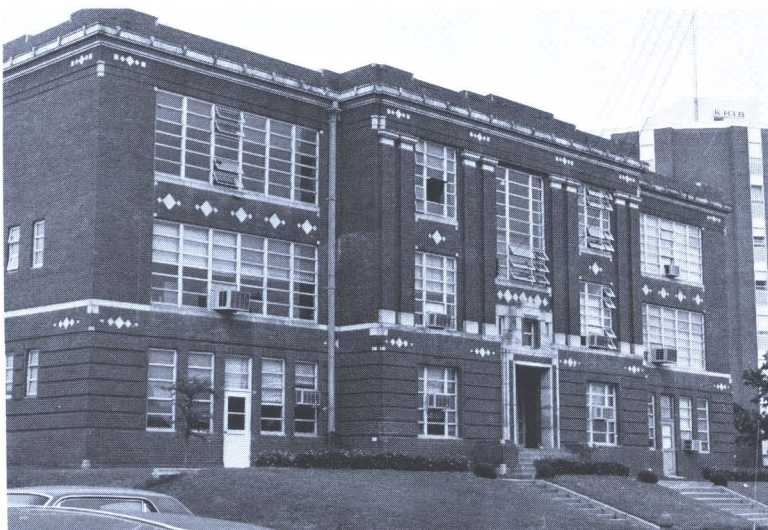
75-4. Russell Building is a popular location for classes of the Applied Science Division. 75-5. During the Spring, the driving range was used to train ambulance driver personnell.



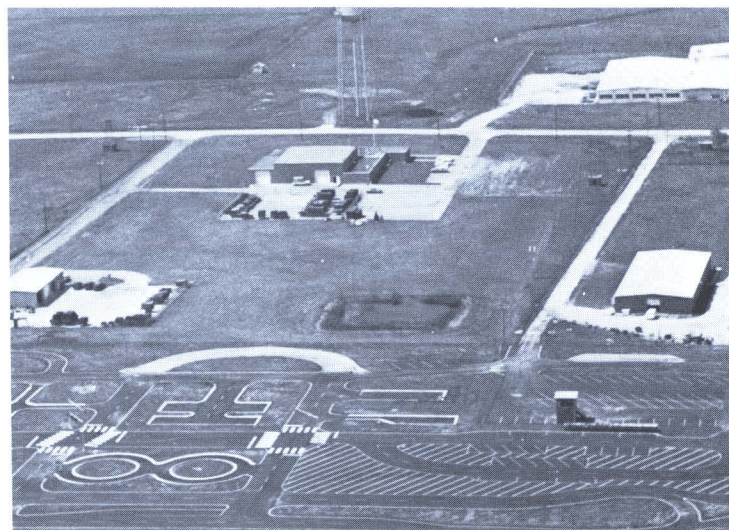
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Aviation Acquires New Flight Instructor



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New personnel, equipment and additional programs have been added to the Aviation department for 1973-74. The department has acquired a new building at Eaker Field and the facility has added enthusiasm to the classes. New equipment is helping students in re-building an airplane that will be flyable. This will enable the students to have an airplane they can work on and also can fly to prove the quality of workmanship.

76-1. Mr. Phil DuPont, graduate electrical engineer, has joined the staff as chief flight instructor. 76-2. Chuck Slack inspects a plane before flight. 76-3. Members of the Aviation staff include: John Abitz, Don Carpenter, Elizabeth Murphy and John Rutherford. 76-7. New Aircraft has been acquired during the year, and the department is trying to update all equipment used in the Flight Line.



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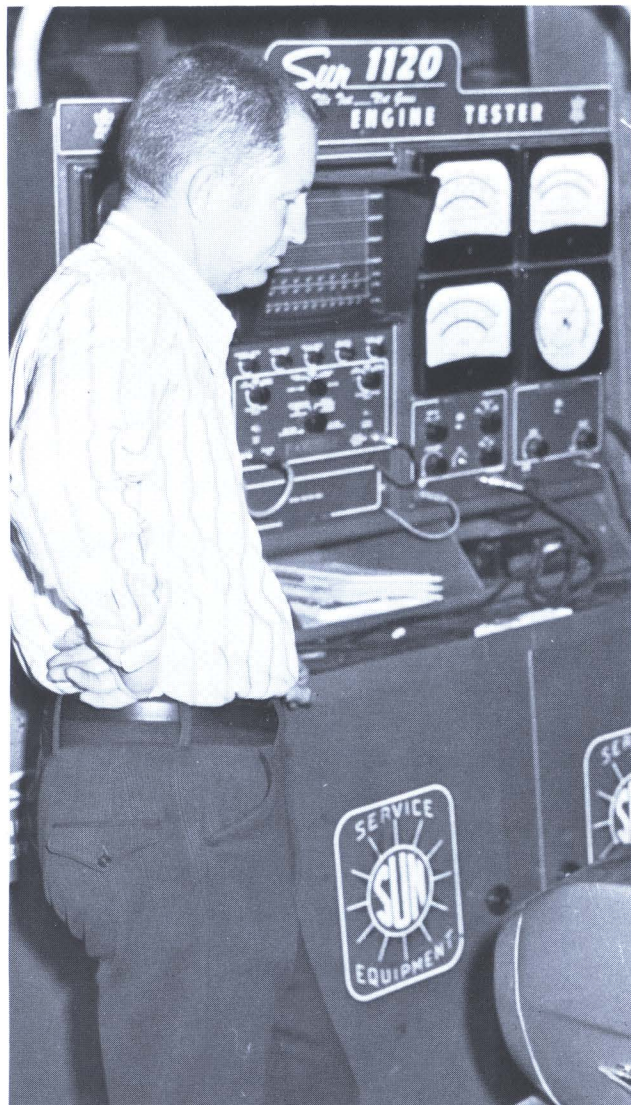
Industrial Education

Meets Student Needs

Course context that meets the needs of the students is the aim of the industrial education and technology department. Efforts include teaching enough night courses for a full semester load which included different advanced courses. A general information course about the automobile is offered for safety education majors and women who want to know more about the car they are driving.

77-1. Dr. Charles Hammack is chairman of the department of industrial education and technology. 77-2. Most classes in the department are located in the industrial education building. 77-3. Leroy Watson, in addition to his classroom instruction, directs an auto-mechanics lab. 77-4-10. Members of the faculty include Billy Gaither, James Latham, Charles Hammack, Harold Lynn, Troyce McGovern, Larry Nolan, and Claude Stutteville.

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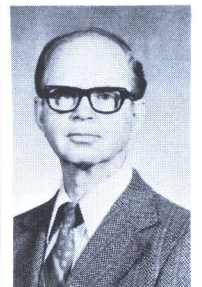


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Business Department Given Division Title



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Under Dr. Gold's direction, the business department has been divided into four sections. Enrollment in business classes has increased to about 600 majors. Dr. Austin Hamilton, (78-1) chairman, and Dr. Carl McCoy teach accounting in the growing division of business.

78-2. The department of business education and secretarial administration is under the leadership of Mrs. Lois Crow. During the Christmas break, it sponsored a 5-day seminar for secretaries. Twenty-five students received one hour of college credit. 78-3. The department of business administration and management is headed by Dr. Jack Dye. Originally a part of the Social Science department, (78-4) economics was added to the business division.

78-4. Included in the faculty are: Robert Ausley, John Crockett, Lois Crow, Dr. Jack Dye, Ruth Goss, Dale Garner, Dolphus Had-dock, Dr. Carl McCoy, Tom McRory, and Catherine Wright.



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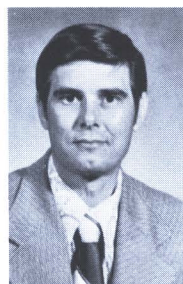
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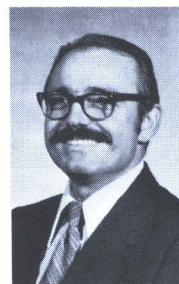
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Library Serves Needs For Several Offices

Ever increasing it's inventory, the SSC library housed 114,330 volumes at the end of the 1973-74 spring semester. In addition to the books, the library has several thousand volumes of periodicals and a good selection of current magazines and newspapers, microfilm, a reproduction copier, and other library machines. 79-1. Library staff are (l-r) Connie Mincey, Raymond Pillar, and June Crouch.

79-2. Stationed in the basement of the library, John Williams is counselor for SSC. Through the use of vocational interest tests, aptitude tests, and college information tests, he is able to advise students.

79-3. Students needing medical attention are directed to the Health Service Center with Freda Pearce as Campus nurse.



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Two Offices Aid Student Enrollment



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Two offices that the student must come directly in contact with are the Business Office and the registrars Office. Located in the Administration Building, they take care of enrollment and paying fees.

1. Members of the Business Office personnel are Ernest Ayres, Barbara Kelly, Dorothy Prough, Peggy Lessor, Carolyn James, Louis Bauer and Mellodean Morton. 2. Registrars Office is manned by Ann Williams, Debra Hemphill and Mary Catsberry, Registrar for Southeastern not pictured is Leroy McClendon.



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Various Offices Aid Administrative Efficiency



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81-1. Shuffling the budget to push loans and grants for students is Director of Student Aids, Janice Paine.

81-2. Along with serving President Hibbs as secretary, Virginia Fisher is responsible for Southeastern's placement service.

81-3. Designed to effectively carry out the central-purchasing method is the department of the purchasing agent, headed by David Parker.

81-4. George Breeden serves SSC as controller. Breeden's staff is responsible for keeping all financial books in order.



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Auxiliary

Auxiliary Enterprises on Campus consist of a student post office, book store, student housing, and food service. Each branch of Auxiliary Services is headed by and staffed with trained professionals in the operation of each of these service facilities.

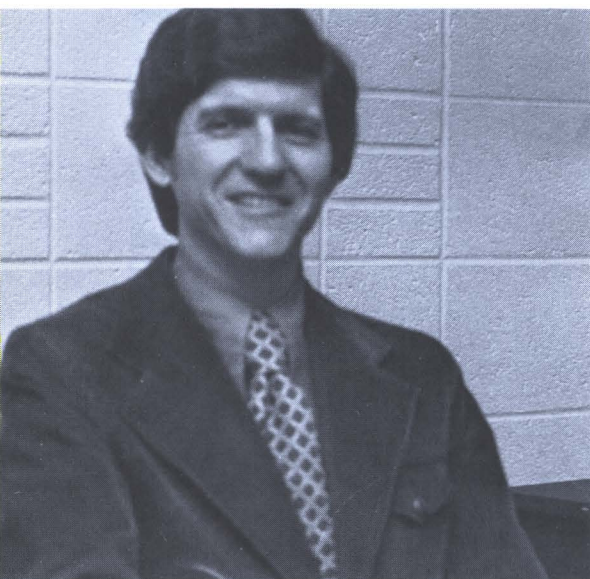
82-1. The campus bookstore is run by David Mize. He is assisted in the operation of the bookstore by Evelyn Griffith and Mary Goforth.

82-2. Secretaries are a very important part in the smooth operation of the college. (l-r) Ann Moore, Sally Clark, Beverly Starnes, Kenna

Marshall, and Thelma Marshall work closely together.

82-3. Food services on SSC have been taken over by a private company this year and are catered to the campus. Saga Food Service supplies food to the coffee shop, cafeteria, and sidewalk cafe. Bill Prather is head of that operation.

82-4. Tom Vickers is the Director of Housing. He supervises the renting and upkeep of all student housing, including dormitories, apartments, and Vet Village. 82-5. Manager of Auxiliary Services is Bill Morton.



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Technology Use Studies Center



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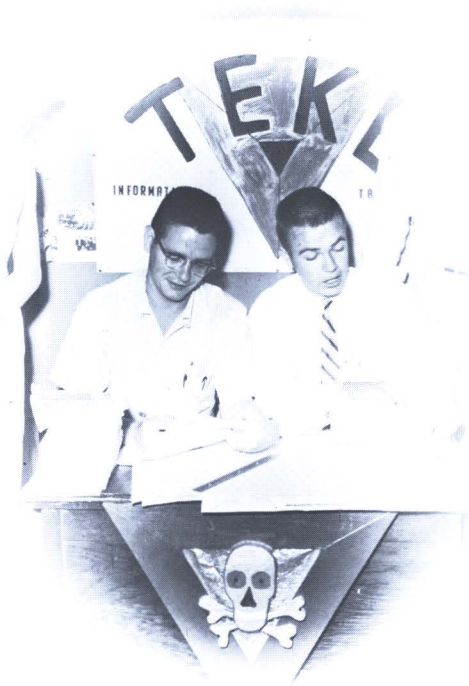
The Technology Use Studies Center continues to provide technical assistance to industrial firms and other organizations. 83-1. Staff of TUSC are Bill Dodd, A. M. Moore, Velma Dittmar, and Dr. C. Henry Gold, director.

Teachers Corps

Teacher Corps is a federally funded project that allows teachers to serve as intermediaries between the community, the school and the college or university. SSC's teacher corp deals with the elementary schools. There are 29 members here with twelve working in Durant schools. 83-2. Staff include: row 1 (l-r) Dr. Fred Collins, Hiahwanah Work, Annie Abner, Dr. Doyle Bostic. Row 2, James White, Dr. Phil Dunham, Dr. Elbert Hill, Claude Adams, and J. B. Fox.

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ORGANIZATIONS



In Memory Of One Who Cared



Poem pour mon professeur de Francais

Thirty minutes ago
they told me you were dead
"I don't believe it,"
I said.

A
tall
oak
tree
that
should
have
lasted
forever
toppled
and
fell
without making a sound. . . .

A brave lion
was hunted and killed
and died
without knowing
he had been wounded.

O, beautiful tree
that fell in the silence of the night!
O, fearless king of the forest
who wasn't given a chance to fight!

Your life is over
yet mine has only begun
Without you it will be
tinged with emptiness and gray

Uncertainty.
Vague
hopelessness
An empty feeling inside. . .

You were the guiding light
showing the way through corridors
dimly lit by flickering candles
How will I find the way?

I will miss you
And upon a moment of achievement
I shall look back and remember. . .
And if a tear creeps in my eyes
it will be a tear of gratitude
for without you, I wouldn't have made it.

And I know others
will feel that way
so you won't ever really die
as long as someone can remember
and say
thanks.

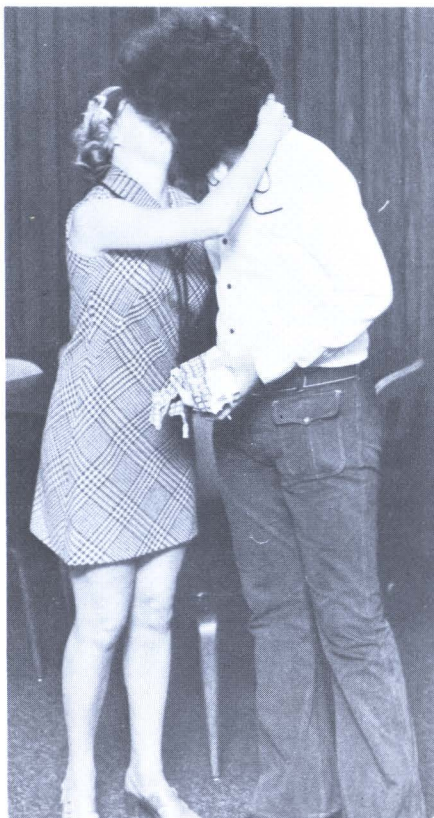
Elsa Vazquez 3/12/74

Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta, social sorority was quite active throughout the year. They were sponsors of the Big Man on Campus and Ugly Man on Campus contests. They also raised money for various charities. Some of which were Heartfund, UNICEF and Cauldett College for the Deaf.

Members of the organization are l/r in picture 1. Laura Snead, Sandy McGuire, Tonya Underwood, Ronnie Cross, Dream Man, Wilda Cross, Shelly Robertson and Debbie Smith. 2. Shelly Robertson, gives Ronnie Cross a congratulatory kiss.



Sigma Kappa Accepts 8 Pledges

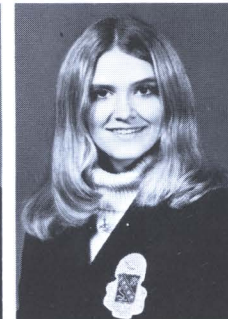
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Cindy Blackburn
Seliqua Blount
Barbara Campbell
Vicki Cook



Ginny Decker
Paula Decker
Janice Guillory
Kathy Harbin
Kathy Harvey



Jamie Hasket
Shirley Holder
Debi Jones
Donita Lowery
Karen Medlock



Merrideth Milam
President
Susan Payne
Karen Stensel
Judy Stevenson
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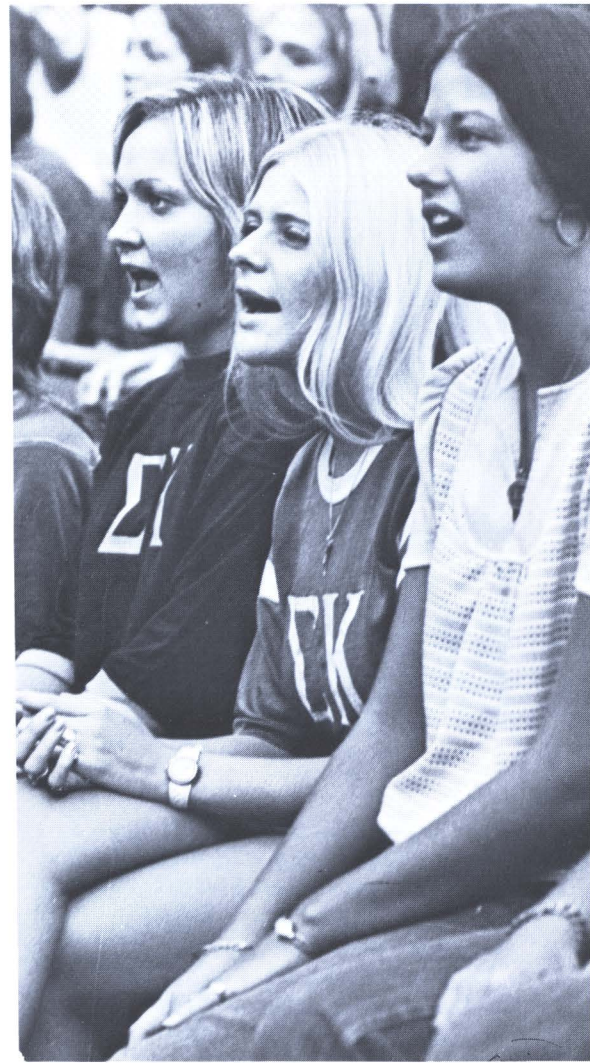
Kathy Stockton
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89-1. Sigma Kappa pledge class announce their pledge beau. (l-r) Kathy Stokes, Denise Whitehead, Dennis Hemphill, Ekp pledge beau, Kathy Stockton, Shirley Holder, and Ginny Decker. 89-2. EK's show their support to SSC during football season by attending pep rally's for the football team. 89-3. The 1973-74 Sigma Kappa Favorites: (l-r) Jack Hogan, Jimmie Haskett, Rick Timmons, Mike Allbright, and James Dennis.



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Alpha Sigma Tau



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Alpha Sigma Tau was founded by eight girls on the campus of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan on November 4, 1889. Rho chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau was founded at SSC in July, 1932. A girl must maintain at least a "C" average in college work and abide by national and collegiate constitutions and bylaws. Page 90-1. Alpha Sigma Tau members chose Dr. Bill Gillam as their professor of the year for 1974. 2. Linda Lee and Paula Newell congratulate Randy Monroe on being

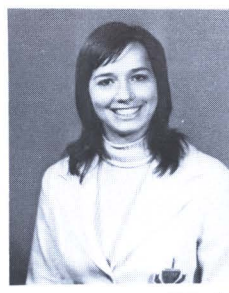


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selected as Alpha Sigma Tau Beau. 3. Members are from l-r. row 1, Melinda Spring, Katy Carter, Sue Lenich and Marilyn Weaver. Row 2, Becky Lambert, Paula Newell, Patty Clay, Debbie Holman, Linda Lee, Randy Monroe, April Ashcraft, Jeanie Mayo and Nancy Smith. Row 3, Linda Thomas, Marsha Gaston, Karen Krahn, Judy Mosely, Vickie Poole, Janice Johnson, Valda Merrick, Candy Herron, Jackie Williams, Jeanie Kidd, Carolyn Bush, Zoe Pitschke and Mary Pitschke.



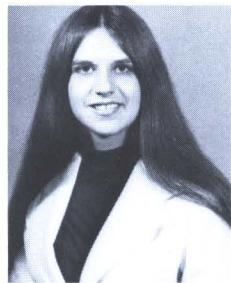
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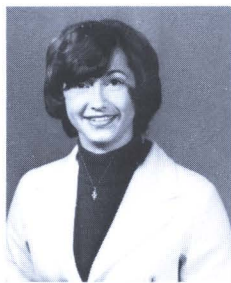
Faye Gothard
Candy Herron
Debbie Holman
Gay Jackson
Angie Johnson



Janise Johnson
Jeanie Kidd
Karen Krahn
Becky Lambert
Linda Lee



Sue Lenich
Ruth Love
Jeanie Mayo
Glenna McIvory
Valda Merrick



Ann Moore
Judey Mosley
Paula Newell
Mary Pitschke
Zoe Pitschke



Vickie Poole
Nancy Smith
Melinda Spring
Paula Buckles Sullivan
Linda Thomas



Marilyn Weaver
Jackie Williams
Randy Monroe
EK Beau

Delta Sigma Theta



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Delta Sigma Theta Inc. is a national sorority found in 43 of the United States with 475 chapters and over 70,000 members. There are also chapters in the Republics of Haiti and Liberia.

Delta was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Jan. 13, 1913, by 22 young women. They envisioned an organization pledged to maintaining fine womanhood, promoting public service in addition to sharing some of the membership skills in the public interest.

Delta, in its 60th year of service, has had the honor of initiating several outstanding women. Some of the Sorors are: Shirley Chisholm, 1972 Presidential Candidate, Barbara Jordan, Former Texas Senator, La Donna Harris, Founder of Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, Nikki Giovanni, poet, Leontyne Price, opera star, Roberta Flack, singer, Leslie Uggams, actress and many others.

The Sorors of SSC's Iota Psi chapter have provided service on

campus as well as in the community.

Donating gifts to the children's hospital, visiting rest homes, sponsoring social gatherings, donating baskets to families during Thanksgiving and Christmas are only a few of the activities the members have sponsored.

The officers for the 1973-74 semester are President, Billie McCutcheon; Vice-President, and Dean of Pledges, Carol King, Secretary, Thelma Benson; Treasurer, Vickie Jarvis; Sergeant-at-arms, Wanda Huckaby; Parliamentarian, Paula Watkins, Custodian, Jackie Edwards; and Chaplain, Lincolnette Edwards.

Page 92-1, l-r. Brenda Wiggins, Billie McCutcheon, LaVerne Howard, Carol King, Vicky Jarvis and Lincolnette Edwards. Second row, Paula Watkins, Pamela Watkins, Wanda Huckaby, Thelma Benson, Terri Gathron and Beatrice McDaniel. Page 93-1. Pledges display their paddles. . 2. Homecoming queen candidate Vicky Jarvis.



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Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1920. The idea of organizing stemmed from the fact that the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity (Zeta's true Greek brothers on Howard's campus at the time) decided they wanted a sister sorority to stand for the things they believed in. Thus, Zeta's principles are sisterly love, finer womanhood, scholarship and service.

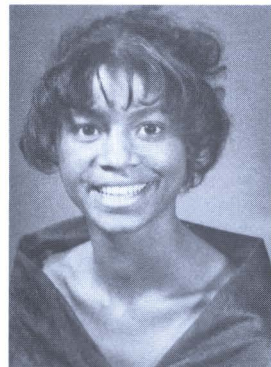
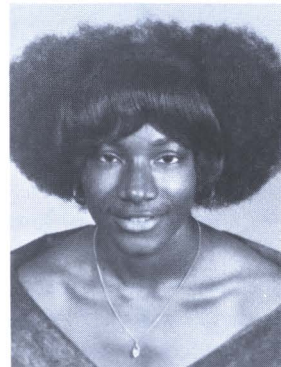
SSC's Upsilon Delta chapter was founded in the spring of 1973. It was the first black sorority on campus and carries thirteen active members this year. These young ladies are involved in many activities. Since their organization they have made several trips. Some of these are the Annual Blue Revue in Oklahoma City, the 1973 Mid-western Regional Convention and various trips to Tulsa, Ardmore and Ada. They have received several awards and much recognition for their performances.

The Zetas were also recently responsible for beginning a chapter of Phi Beta Sigma on Southeastern's campus.

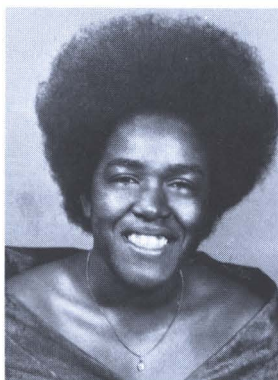
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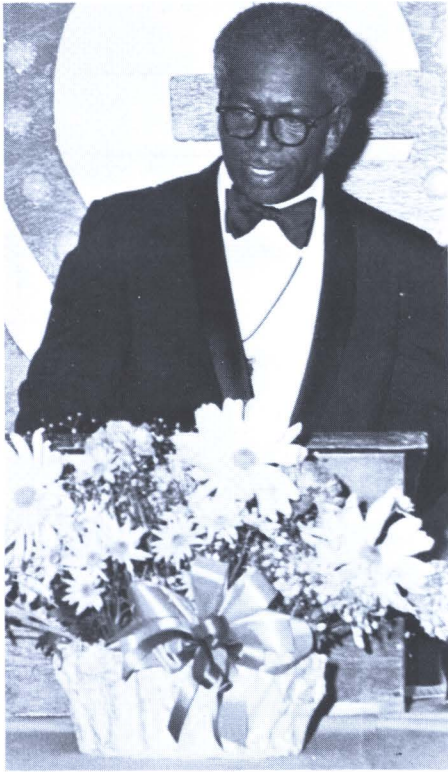
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Lottie Sutter
Barbara Walton
Oleta Wigby



Omega Psi Phi



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Omega Psi Phi was the first black fraternity to be founded nationally as well as locally. This social fraternity was founded on November 17, 1911 at Howard University in Washington D.C.

First organized at SSC on December 15, 1972, the fraternity has branches as far away as France and Africa. The motto for this fraternity is "Friendship is essential to the soul."

President for the group is Thomas Gulley and Allan LeBlanc is keeper of records and seals. Members of the group are l-r in picture 2. Alan LaBlanc, Larry Robinson, Gaylon Anderson, Melvin Johnson, Charles Thomas, Harold Morgon, John Newton and Jasper Clifton. Picture 1-3. Speakers at banquet in honor of Omega Psi Phi receiving their charter this fall.



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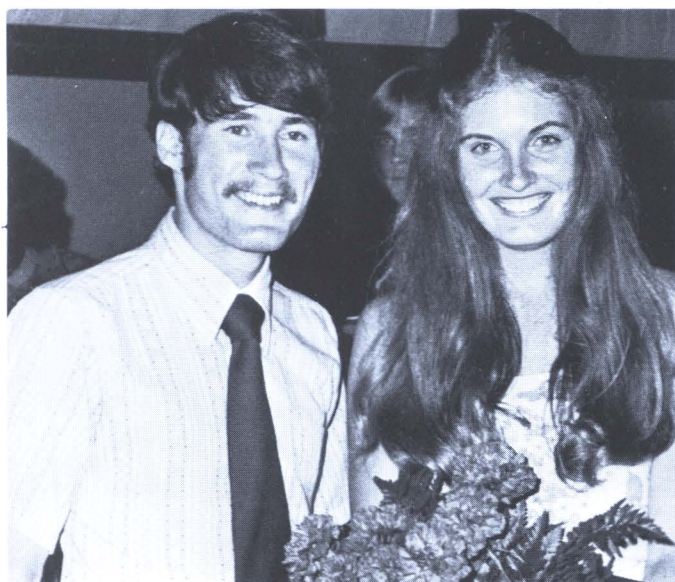


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1. Tom Doherty, Gene Berta, and Richard Craig let the football fans know that the TKE are around. 2. Engineer Howard Morgan drives the TKE RR in the '73 Homecoming Parade. 3. Bill Sharp congratulates Caron Mason on being selected 1973-74 TKE Dream Girl. 4. The TKE Train won first place in the '73 Homecoming Parade.



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Tau Kappa Epsilon

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are first row, l-r. Gene Berta, Robert Benjamin, Bob Spark, Tom Murphy, Bert Peterson and Johnny Carroll. Row 2, Mike Wagoner, Bill Wilson, Bud Thomas, Mike Pinnell, Joe Bruton, Jeff Mundy, Bill Sharp, Kent Huckerson and Howard Morgan. Row 3. John Osbane, Rod Collard, Paul Jennings, Ronny Cross, Roy Neal, Bill Bradshaw and Jim

Sellers. Row 4. Phil Dunham, Jack Tate, Mark Miller, Richard Craig, Larry Crosthwait, Barry Beall, Caren Mason, the TKE's Dream Girl and Kathy Brand, pledge sweetheart. 2. TKE barrel which usually graces the lawn in front of the TKE house. 3. During the spring semester members sponsored a boys basketball team. Mark Miller coaches boys at one of the games.



Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma was born of the desire and aspirations of seventeen men in the belief that all men are social creatures and that friendships of college men are lasting ones. It rose as a result of friendships made while in the service of their country during World War I in France.

There are 88 chapters of Sig Tau at present. The fraternity is dedicated to the principles of value, learning, leadership, excellence, benefit and integrity. Chartered on the SSC campus, the Mu chapter had it's beginning on January 12, 1929.

Page 98-1. Valda Merrick, Sig Tau White Rose. 2. Sig Tau's entry in the 1973 Homecoming parade. Page 99-1. Members are on left. Row 1. Earl Kilpatrick, George Blackemore, Max Hibbs, Row 2. Robbie Bush, Andy Ward. Row 3. Bruce Howard and Ricky Mackey. Row 4. Tom Hailstone and Tom Love. Row 5. Willie Homer and Jessie Griffith. On the left are Row 1. Jerry Buckannon. Row 2. Byron Wallace and Jim Williams. Row 3. David Thummel and Ray Bullion. Row 4. Scott Freeman and James Elliott. Row 5. Dennis Colvert and Reggie Sullivan. Row 6. Danny Kirby and Louis Chandler. Row 7. Buddy Lewis. Picture 2. Willie Homer and Ray Bullion. 3. Kevin Falco and Jerry Buckannon.

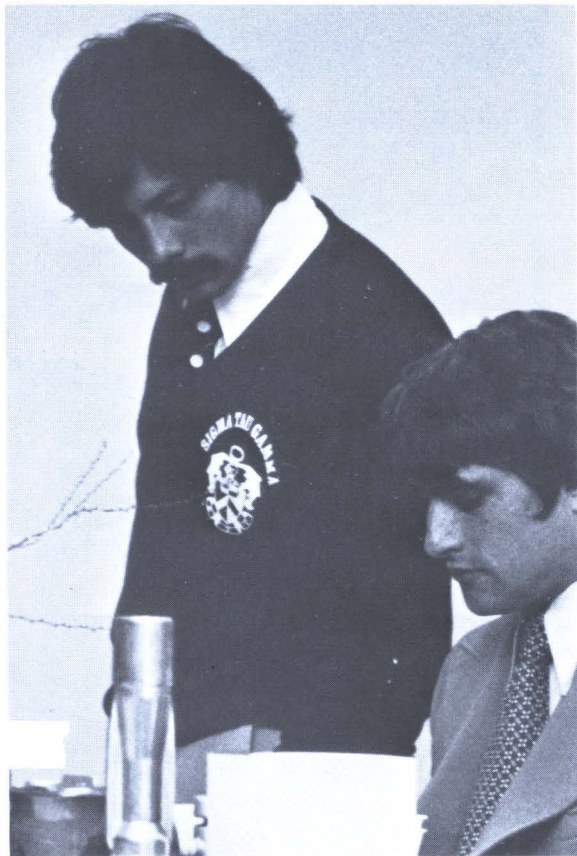
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Delta Chi Delta



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Organized in 1969, Delta Chi Delta is the only local fraternity on campus. Founded for the purpose of brotherhood, leadership and scholarship, the organization has continued to grow as an important part of campus life.

Page 100-1. Delta Chi Delta sponsor Jim Harmon. 2. Pres. Jerry Kitchens awards Meredith Milam honor of Delta Chi Sweetheart. 3. Pledges pull schooner in homecoming parade. Page 101-1. Members support football team at home games. 2. First row, l-r, Richard Higginbotham, Bill Manus, Jim Goodner, Jan Campbell, Jim Smith, Bobby Story, Dennis Naifeh, Larry Glenn, Bill Blackwell, Jerry Milam. Second row, Joe Bohannon, Allen Odle, Steve Coppoe, Pat Conroy, Tony Green, Bolivar Cruz, Parker Glenn, Mike Robinson, Steve Garret, John Hardin. Third row, Neil Horn, Robert Bolen, Danny Sherrer, Tommy Tyler, Brian Silver, Pat Payne, Steve Kinzer, James Dennis, Randy Gentry. Fourth row, Todd Keyes, C.R. Rowton, Chris Thomas, Rick Timmons, Bill Laycock, Danny Robbins, Bill Tsoodle, Mike McClendon, Charles Rust, Juio Escobar, J. J. Harmon (advisor), Lance Platter.

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Phi Sigma Epsilon



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Phi Sigma Epsilon was quite active for the year of 1973-74. They also received recognition of which they are quite proud.

This is the second year in a row that they have had the honor of having their Sweetheart chosen as the Homecoming Queen. Also, this is the second year that they have won the Inter-Fraternity Council Basketball tournament.

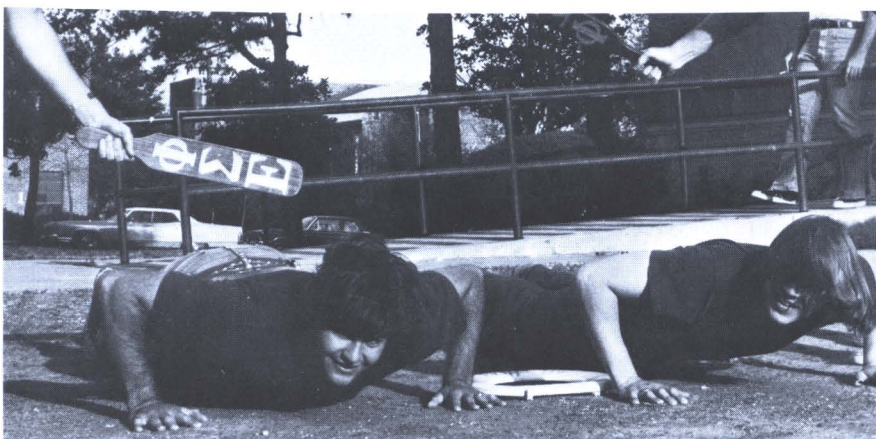
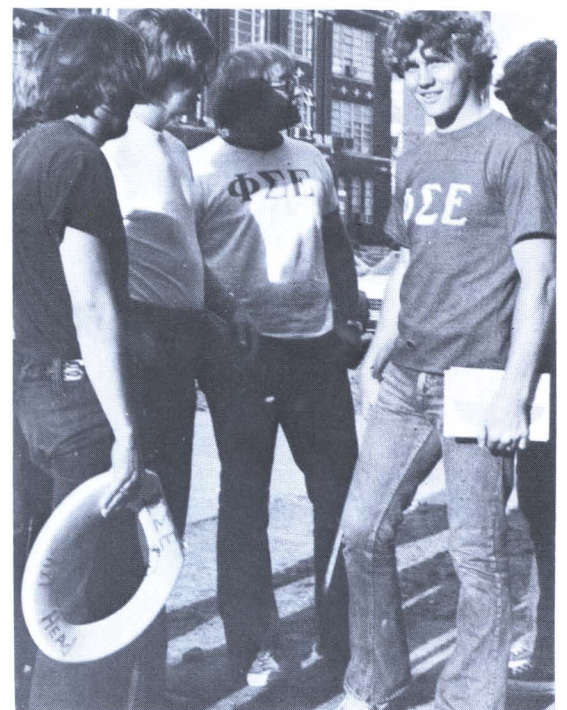
Honors within the club were given to Steve Smith, best member of fall 1973. Best Athlete of fall 1973 went to Gary Thach. Craig Murray received the honor of best pledge for the fall of 1973.

Page 102-1. Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon are row 1. Dennis Hemphill, Steve Smith, Allen Newton, Steve Means, Craig Littlefield and J.B. Phillips. Row 2. Randy Bridges, Jim Haskett, Danny Warke, Curt Blackburn, David Campbell and Drew Young. Row 3. Darrel Parrish, Gary Thach, Tim Vandegriff, John Reubin, Mike Procter and Mike Newell.

Picture 2. Kathy Harbin, Homecoming Queen for 1973, is Phi Sig's Sweetheart. Page 103-1. David Campbell, Craig Littlefield and John Reubin wait for weekly meeting to begin. 2. Members of the fraternity participate in a bingo game. 3. Mike Lilly, Craig Littlefield, John Reubin and David Campbell discuss fraternity business. 4. Pledges Bob Onstot and Mike Lilly get workout.



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Blue Key



Members of Blue Key are Row 1. John Dowling, Max Hibbs, Ben Butler, Dusty Martin and Morris Sloan. Row 2. Dr. John Kratiger, sponsor, Mike Dawson, Berry Beale and Kenneth Wiley.

French Club

Members of French Club are Row 1. Karen Hankey, Derest Price and Linda Dean. Row 2. Maurice Bassun, Dr. Wade Baskin and Hassun Hamadani.



Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, in its' seventh year of existence at S.S.C. maintains the honor of being the largest organization on campus. This organization strives to develop leadership in business by engaging in individual and group projects of a business nature. They have represented S.S.C. at state contests each year. Co-sponsors are Dolphus Haddock and George Collier, Jr. President is Glen Jones. The treasurer is Betsy Evens. Phi Beta Lambda entered a float in the homecoming parade and participated in the Christmas decorating contest.



Row 1. Lynda Landgraff, Joy Coffey, and Candy Herron. Row 2. Darlene Coffman, Jo Ann Tate, Sandie McGuire and Betsy Evens. Row 3. Sandy McNeill, Steve Wampler, Terry Rider, Janyce Barrett and Glen Jones. Row 4. Hugh McNeill, Gary Scott, Bill Wilson, Mike Pinnell and Larry Crosthwait. Row 5. Jim Moore, Dolphus Haddock, sponsor Garland Tinkler, Philip Bishop and John Holstead.



Student Home Ec Asso.

The purpose of Student Home Economics Education Association on Southeastern's campus is to work toward professionalism in the home and occupations outside the home.

One of the activities SHEA was involved in this year was supplying snack bars at the curriculum contests in the spring. They also presented a Bridal Fair and catered a luncheon at the 1st Baptist Church in Caddo.

To join SHEA, you must be a Home Economics major or minor.

Pictured. Members of SHEA are row 1. Dr. Francis Revis, Kathy Rudolph, president, Clarice Springer, Debbie Christian, Jo Ann Metlock, Rickie Thompson, Edna Green, and Mrs. Taylor. Row 2. Carolyn Cross, Sherry Argo, Betty Rudolph, Margaret Gilmore, Mrs. Meadows, Sponsor, Sandy Self, Joy Pardue, Donna McGee and Mary Hall. 2. SHEA members prepare for the Bridal Fair.



Kappa Delta Pi



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Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education providing educational services. Membership is by invitation, its members must be in the upper 20% of junior and senior graduate class. Kappa Delta Pi sponsored an accountability seminar which was to explain the new accountability law passed in Oklahoma in 1973. Teachers and administrators from this area attended. Members of the seminar committee, below, are John Lyons, LaHoma Clark, Sally Pennington, Nancy Payne, and Tom McCrory. Kappa Delta Pi members are, sitting, l-r, Charlie Thomas, John Lyons, Bill Wagner, Jim Bone, John

Williams, vice-president, Tom McCrory, treasurer, and John Gecks. Row 2, Derest Price, Billie McCutcheon, Nancy Darron, Betsy Evans, Cathy Huffman, Mary Lee Klein, Della Mae Elliott, and Phyllis Rustin. Row 3, Wanda Huckaby, Sally Pennington, president, Nancy Payne, secretary-historian, Mary Hitchcock, Marla Riley, Betty Craft, and Mavis Elliott. Row 4, Gail Sockey, Wilma Pate, Stefani Leonard, Carolyn Cross, Janet Radasinovich, Roberta Cazzelle, LaHoma Clark, and Rock Ashcraft, counselor.



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Sigma Tau Delta



Row 1. Dennis Watson, Debbie Morran, Raymond Piller, advisor and Junior Smith. Row 2. Robert McGee, President, David Benn and Bill Wagon. Members not pictured are Lela Lyons, vice-president, Mark DeMoss, Norma Standridge, Elsa Vazquez, secretary, Dennis Grundy and Linda Anderson.

Student Ed. Association

SEA members for 1974 are Seated, Aurelia Robins and Lahoma Clark. Standing are Bill Sharp, Sally Pennington and Berry Beale.



Pi Omega Pi



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Savagettes



Pi Omega Pi is an honorary fraternity. The members are: 109-1. (row 1, l-r) Pam Evans, Betty Jones, Betsy Evans, Judy Love, Kathryn Wright, (row 2) Lois Crow, Anita Kelly, Betty Craft, Freddie McKinney, Janet Radasinovich, (row 3) Ola Carrell, Wilma Pate, Marcia Treadway, Cathy Huffman, Paula Decker, and David Everett.

The Savagettes have helped promote spirit at pep rallies and sports events this year. They include: 109-2. (l-r) Elaine Jennis, Melinda Pierce, Roxanne Payne, Laura Harryman, and Linda Brown.

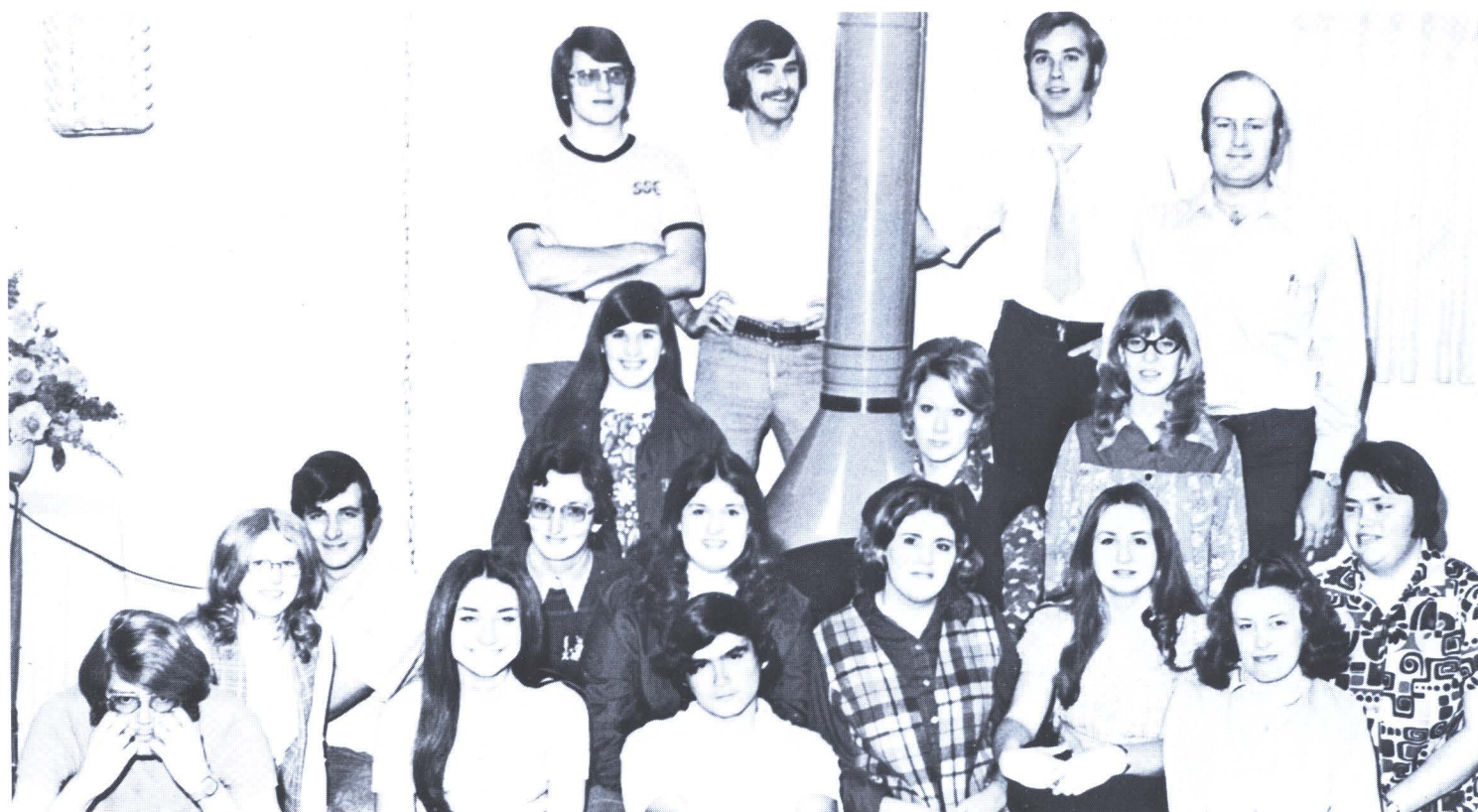


Epsilon Tau Chi

...Epsilon Tau Chi exists to fulfill the spiritual, social and academic development of the students of SSC. Its membership consists of students active in the Church of Christ Bible Center, and it is open to any student in good standing at SSC. Activities for the year were, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, sponsorship of a homecoming queen candidate, a Sweetheart Banquet and a spring retreat. Officers are Dale Goad, President, Joy Pardue, treasure and Ken Hollingsworth, director of the Church of Christ Bible Center is the sponsor.



Top left and right: Students meet with Kenn Hollingsworth for an evening of Bible study and prayer.



EPSILON TAU CHI members are front row, l-r, Jim Coats, Carol Corneilson, Dale Stanfield, Cathy Clifton. Second row- Joy Coffe, Joy Pardue, Diana Haynes, Mary Kay Clifton, George Ann Buckanonn, Martha Francis. Third

row- Harold Corneilson, Ceila Wiley, Linda Hieks, Luverne Smith. Fourth row- Ronnie Worsham, Bud Hogan, Dale Goad and Ken Hollingsworth sponsor.

Phi Alpha Theta

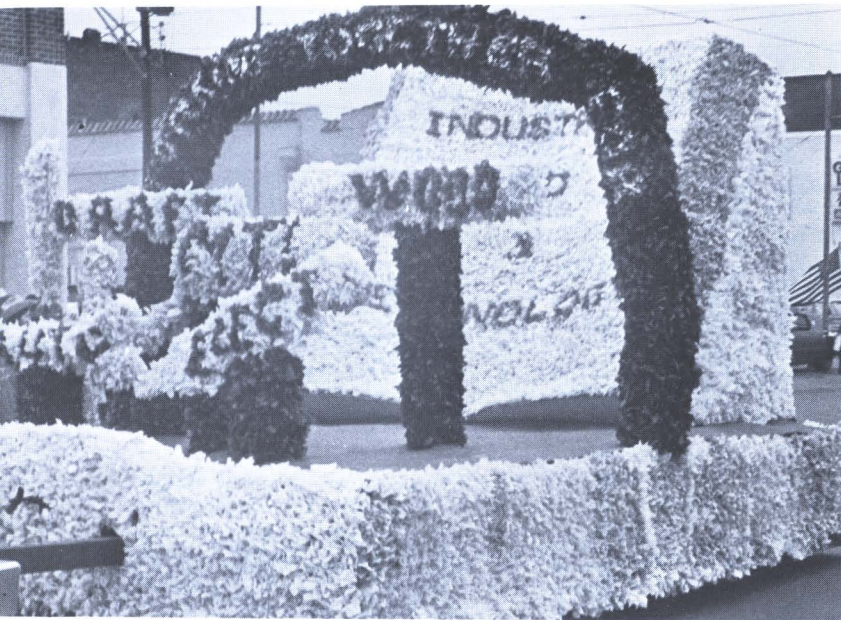
Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history. Founded at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921, it has a total of 475 chapters in 49 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Phillipines. It is the largest of the accredited honor societies in the Association of College Honor Societies, with a total membership of 80,000.

The membership of Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected to membership upon the basis of excellence in the study of the writing of history. It is highly democratic, however, in the fact that any student of history may become a member simply by maintaining a high standard of work in his studies, as well as in the fact that all the members participate in the work and the direction of the society.

At the same time, Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society the objective of which is the promotion of the study of history by the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, and it encourages and assists, in a variety of ways, historical research and publication.



Picture 1, Phi Alpha Theta officers, l-r, Dennis Watson, president, Veronica Milam, secretary-treasurer, Steve Johnson, vice-president, and Dr. Charles Harris and Dr. Louis Johnson, sponsors. Picture 2, seated Nancy Brown, Barbara Siegler, Marilyn Baxley, Bette Wyatt, Mrs. Etta Willis, Mrs. Lon C. Rice, and Dr. Don Brown. Standing, Dennis Watson, Dr. James Morrison, Veronica Milam, Noel Crowson, Sr., Mrs. Louis Johnson, John Lyons, Mrs. Charles Harris, Steve Johnson, Gary Capshaw, Dr. Louis Johnson, Dr. Charles Harris, Mr. Jim Milligan, Jeran Binning, Dr. Edward Byrd, and Mr. E. J. McGee.



Iota Epsilon Tau

Iota Epsilon Tau is a national industrial technology fraternity working to promote interest in this field. The club also promotes campus participation in different social activities.

IET entered a float in the homecoming parade placing second in competition. Other activities held throughout the year was a \$100 bill raffle and the sponsoring of Debbie Webb as their entrant for the 1974 Calendar Girl contest.

1. Homecoming entry. 2. Debbie Webb. 3. Members are Row 1-l-r. Larry Calmon, Don Wein and Don Clamon. Row 2. Ray Jones, Carl Britt and Wayne Gerlach. Row 3. Bill Gaither, James Latham, and Don Wallace. 4. Don Wallace.

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Pi Delta Epsilon



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Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, got a new start this year after several semesters of inactivity. Lead by Mark DeMoss, Rick Grubbs and Robert McGee; the group sponsored several activities throughout the year.

Producing the 1974 Calendar was one of their major projects. They also presented a spring program entitled Elsa and Friends in Concert. Several members of the group participated in an evening of entertainment displaying other talents besides their major concern, writing.

Trips taken by the groups were the spring Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association meeting in Tulsa, and a trip by executive members of the club to Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Select members of this group are Mark DeMoss, Robert McGee, Lela Lyons, Norma Standridge, David Benn, Jesse Osborn, Kathy Grego, Rick Sellers, Cliff Ross, Rick Grubbs, Elsa Vazquez and Dene Herron.

Filling the position of advisor for the group was Raymond Piller. Because of his interest and participation, this organization was able to attain many of their goals. Some of which are self-esteem, a greater awareness and top efficiency in all aspects of life.

1. Members of Pi Delta Epsilon. 2. Mark DeMoss, Lela Lyons and Raymond Piller make first calendar sale to President Hibbs.



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President's Club



President's Club was formed on the SSC campus to bring leaders together on a weekly basis. Presidents of all campus organizations make up the club and help to promote many of the activities planned for the student body throughout the year.

The Annual Leadership Conference is probably the top function produced by this group. Much time and effort is spent on the part of all concerned to make the three-day event successful. Also, this year a Promotion Seminar was co-ordinated through President's Club. The group also worked closely with the Student Senate and the Rodeo Club on plans for Western Week.

Members are row 1, l-r, Larry Myers and Rodney Avant. Row 2. Bill Sharp, president; Anita Kelley and Dr. Leon Hibbs. Row 3. Shelley Robinson and Mike Polk. Row 4. Doyle Hooper, Sally Pennington, Kenny Lewis and Anthony Jeffries. Row 5. Glen Jones, Don Wallace, Jeannie McGowen, Wanda Elliot and Kathy Rudolph. Last row. Paula Buckles Sullivan, Chuck Slack, John Carrol, Randy Scott and Dan Keever. Lela Lyons, Scott Freeman, Linda Lee, Derest Price, Howard Morgan and Barry Beale. Picture 2. Sally Pennington, Bill Sharp, and Candy Heron make plans for the Leadership Conference.

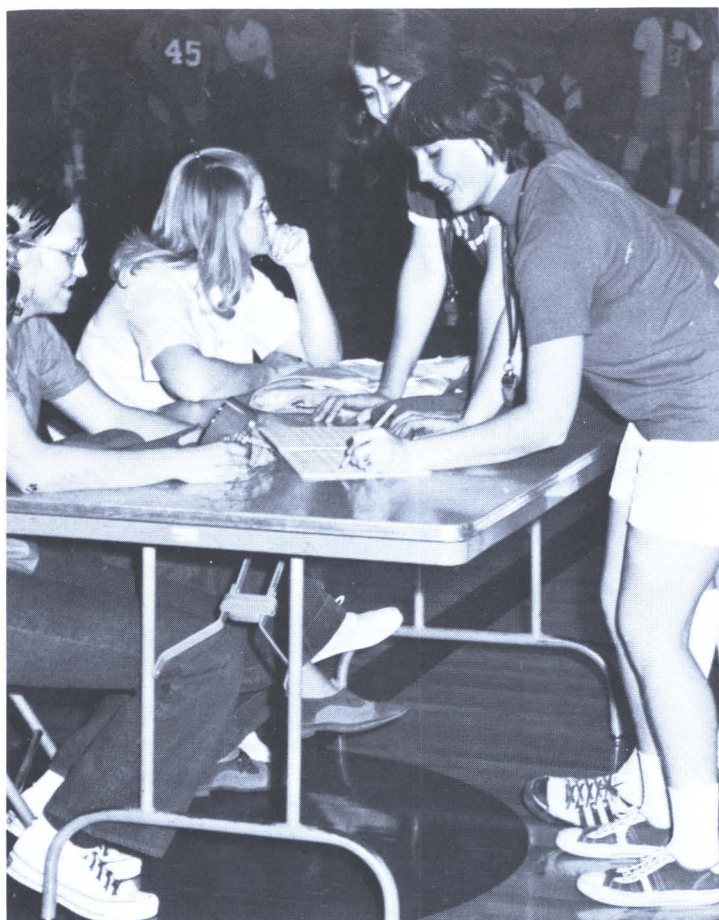
Womens Recreation

Organization

Southeastern Womens Recreation Association's national organization was founded in 1912 and has been active at SSC since its founding date of May 25, 1930. Outstanding contributions include intramurals, extramurals, coed activities, and serving as hostesses at high school basketball tournaments. Membership is open to all females, and the only other requirement is a one dollar semester dues.

The purpose of the organization is to furnish the opportunity for students from any major field to enjoy the fun and benefits of participation in a variety of recreation activities.

1. Members of WRA keep score at intramurals. 2. Members are: Row 1. Nancy Payne, Darlene Johnson, Sharon Wilson, Caron Mason, Sue Allen, Debra White, Evelyn McAlester, Carol Sullivan. Row 2. Vicki Hudson, sponsor, Gwen Overlease, Paula Price, Karen Brown, Joquita Kitchens, Diane Worsham, Kathy Barker, Roberta Wescott, sponsor. Row 3. Patty Russell, Sherry Smith, Billie McCutheson, Alma Bolden, Ellen Van Dan Born, Kathy McIntosh, Starlin Sockey. Row 4. Debbie Yott, Beth Murley, Dixie Morgan, Brenda McDonald, Janice Reynolds, Brenda Fanning, Donna Fogle, Freddie McKinney.



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Western Heritage Club

Changing it's name to promote interest, the Rodeo Club is now referred to as the Western Heritage and Rodeo Club. The members hope to improve relationships among any who might share an interest in this area.

The club sponsored a rodeo this spring, which for the first time was sanctioned by the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association. A whole week of activities was planned around the rodeo involving most SSC students.

All officers of the 1974 club happened to be female. So, even this area of a man's world seems to now be liberated.

1. Row 1. l-r. Rosalind Peck and Maureen Placker. Row 2. Janet Rose, Mary McCoy and Phil Whizenhunt. Row 3. Betty Dunnagan, Linda Cassidy and Wayne Cassidy. Row 4. Betty Scott, Bob LaGrone and John Harris. Row 5. Ron Smith, Randall Hawkshawl and Hal Malone. Row 6. Kenneth Rose, advisor and Bob Pinkerton. 2. Ken (Butch) Rose, Mary McCoy, secretary; Rosalind Peck, treasurer; Maureen Placker, president.

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Art Club

Art Club enjoyed recognition several times throughout the year. Becky Bunn, the clubs entry in the Homecoming Revue, was chosen as one of the five finalists in that event. She was also chosen as a 1974 Calendar girl.

1. Members of the club are Jeannie McGowen, Karen Watkins, Ellen Masden, Max McClendon, sponsor, Robert McGee, president, Rudy Ellis, secretary-treasurer, Judy Lynn, vice-president, Nancy Brown, reporter. Members not pictured are Marcia Treadway and Lela Lyons.

2. At Christmas, the club took first place in the decorating contest. Their theme, "A Christmas Wish of Song for You", consisted of a series of shadow-boxes depicting various carols.

Spring found the club busy with their annual Magnolia Arts Festival. This show and sale opened to faculty, student and selected regional artists, drew wide interest. A percentage of the sales was spent this year to buy art books for the library.



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Alpha Eta Rho

Keeping the same officers two semesters running marks a first for Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation fraternity at SSC. Under the leadership of Chuck Slack, president and Alan LeBlanc, vice-president; paired with the hard work of the members, the fraternity has enjoyed a prosperous growth.

This organization is making plans to host a regional airmeet in Durant in November. During the year, AHP members and pledges sponsored a spaghetti dinner to earn money to attend the air-meet at OSU. They also sponsored Casino Night during Western Week as well as an all-day, all-school airmeet in April.

Gail Gorski represented AHP as Homecoming queen candidate and Susan White was the fraternities Calendar Girl contestant.

1. Members are row 1, l-r. Jack Kamena, Phil DuPont, Dr. Alvin White. Row 2. Loyd Bohannon, Marilyn Bohannon, Susan White and David Watkins. Row 3. Bryan Denman, Gail Gorski, Shelly Robertson, Jim Towel and Guy Rosenthau. Row 4. Chuck Slack, Joe Burton. Row 5. Randy Southern, Randy Fletcher, Russell Uselton and Mark Pasqualino. Row 7. Dewayne Walker and Alan LeBlanc. Picture 2. Phil DuPont boards plane. 3. President Chuck Slack and pledge prepare spaghetti dinner.



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Black Choir



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Two organizations on campus that promote entertainment are the Black Choir and The College Players. The Black Choir, started in 1971, is now headed by Ken Lewis, president. Henri Cosey, vice-president, Dearest Price, secretary, and Brenda Gulley, director, fill other executive posts. The Choir's function is to travel to various parts of the state to perform. 119-1. (top row, l-r) Shirley Byrd, Dearest Price, Sue Allen, and Oleta Wright. (bottom row) Mac Finney, Linda Cobb, Anthony Jeffreys, Brenda Wiggins, and seated at the piano, Tommy Carter.

an open invitation to read and perform their own works. The officers include Chuck Ladd, president, Norman Colvin, vice-president, and Jane Ann Bullard, secretary. 119-2. (front row, l-r) Ralph Hickman and David Benn. (back row) Kathy Beggs, Susan Norris, Sharon Nichols, Christy Marsh, Candy Stockton, Jane Ann Bullard, Emily Wyamire, Marilla Ladd, Margie Hellings, Karen Whitenburg, and Radona Williams.

The College Players of SSC are the Drama department's pledge class to Alpha Psi Omega. Starting as a local chapter, the thespians' purpose is to provide students with a chance for participation in the field of drama and offer more productions to the campus than regularly scheduled. The creation of "Poet's Thursday" has boosted the 'Players' morale as well as provided the students with

College Players





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Small Business Institute

The Small Business Institute, a program in conjunction with the Small Business Administration, allows business students to gain practical experience in counseling with owners of small businesses. Counseling is given in accounting, marketing, advertising, and management.

Students traveled to Madill, Tishomingo, Rattan, Idabel, Hugo, Calera, and Atoka, as well as Durant in their counseling with the owners of both retail and wholesale establishments. Some of the services performed include: assistance in the preparation of financial statements, locating sources for merchandise, acquiring credit references, setting up bookkeeping systems, suggestions for the rearrangement of merchandise, window displays, and newspaper and radio advertising campaigns. The SBI was an entirely new program at SSC this year, and was considered a success. Picture 1, sitting, l-r, Dr. Jack Dye, project director, Dr. Henry Gold, dean of business and technology, John Thomas, Mike Boelchoff, Bob Butlin, and Garland Tinkler. Standing, Dr. Carl McCoy, Art Fisher, William Morris, Dene Herron, Ezra Caldwell, Terry Rider, and Wayne Harrison. Picture 2, Bob Smith, left, and Glen Shroyer.



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Cardinal Key



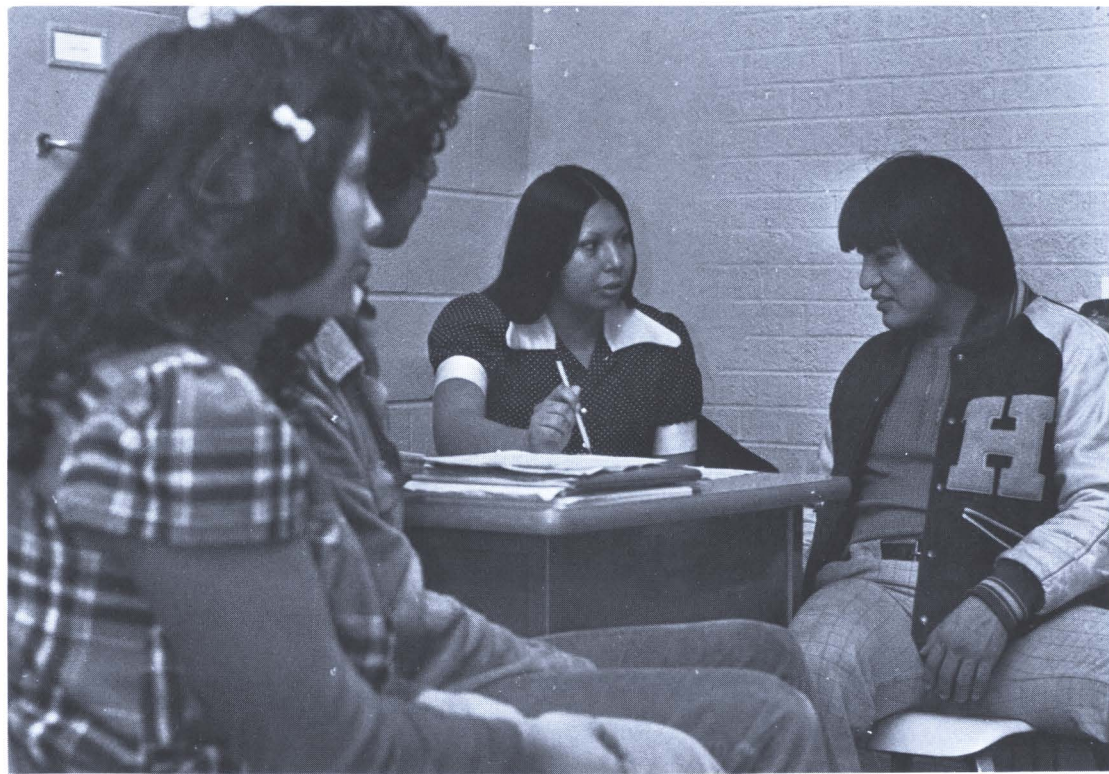
First row, Paula Newell, Anita Kelley, Ann Moore, Paula Buckles Sullivan and Ann Brown. Second row, Anette Kelley, Zoe Pitchke and Dean Katie Slack, sponsor.

Indian Heritage Club



First row, Connie White, Roberta Green and Carol Wesley. Second row, Ann Wade, Pat Miller, Glen Billy, Bettie Deere, Sue Folsum and Doyle Tubby.

People Make Organizations Happen



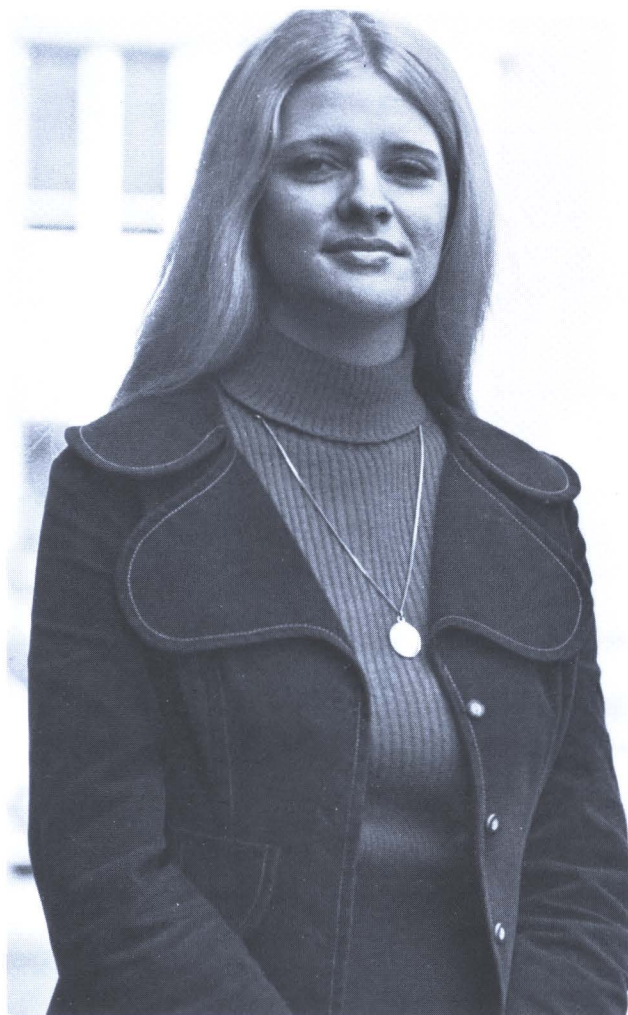




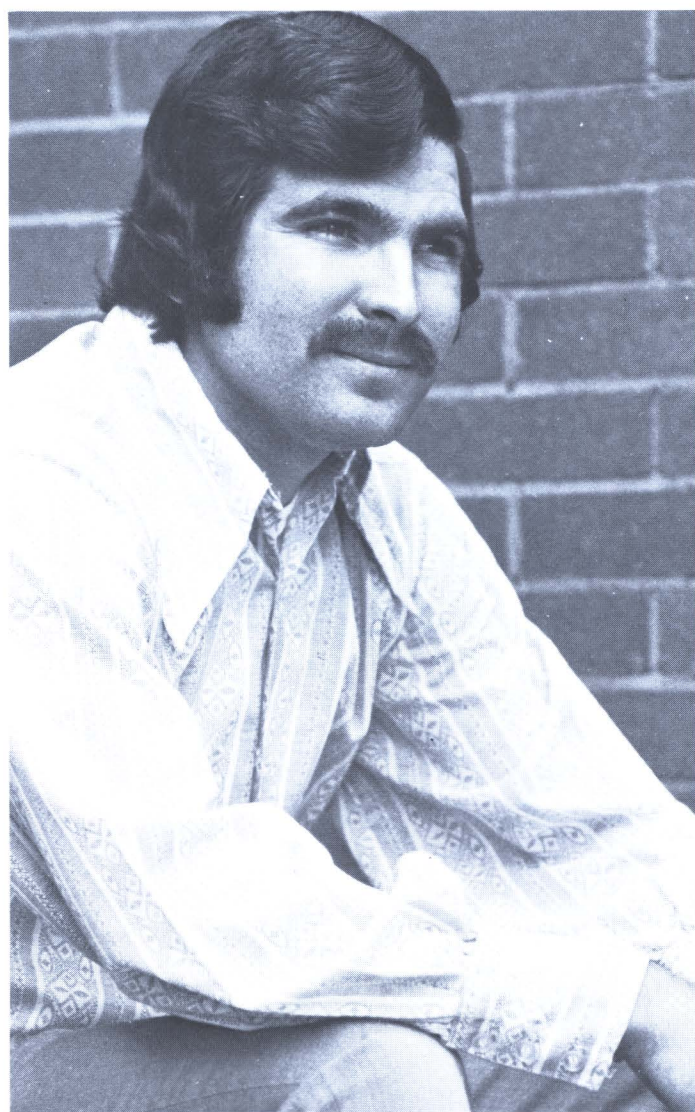
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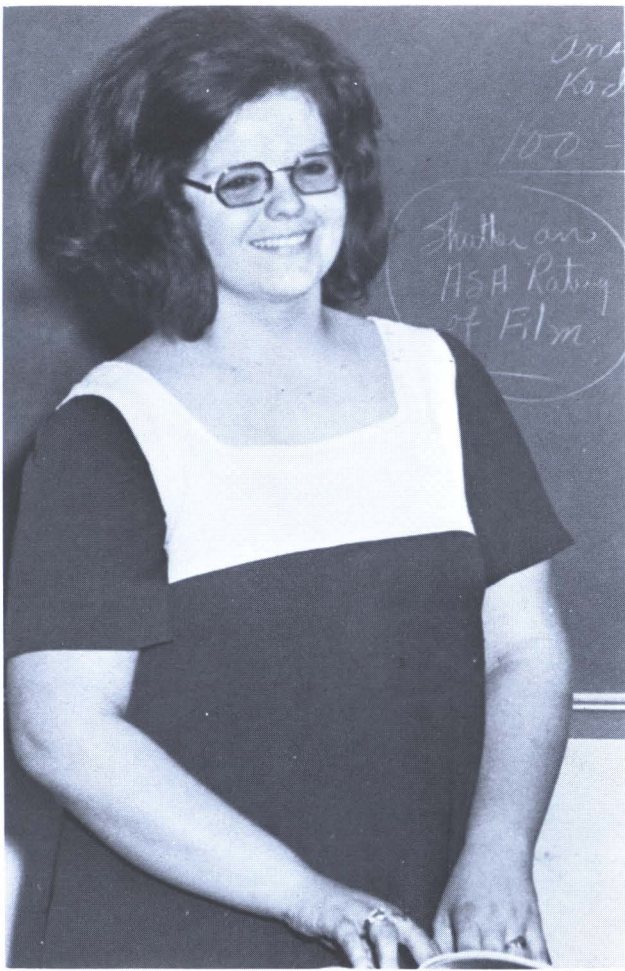


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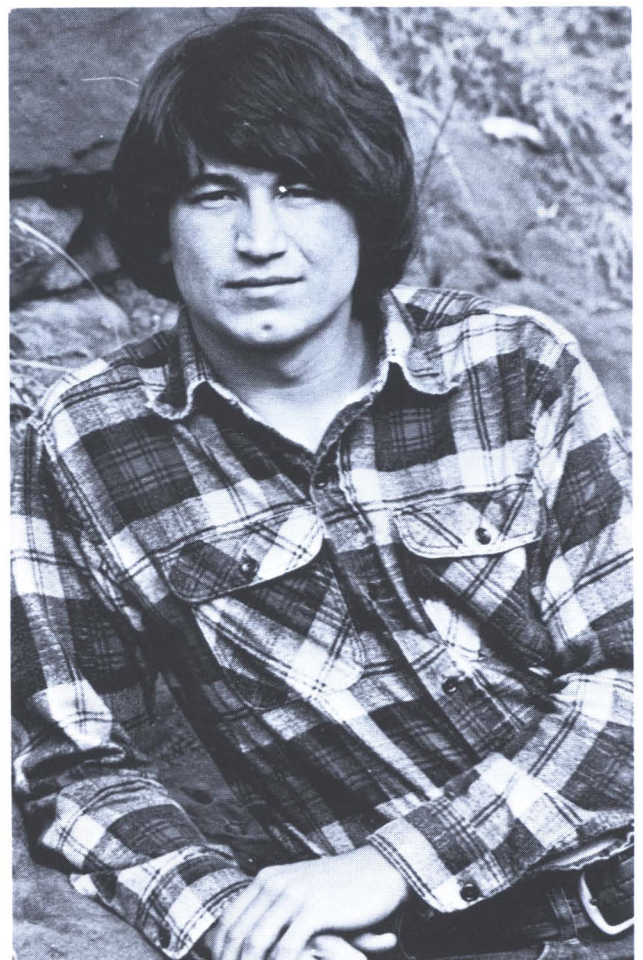
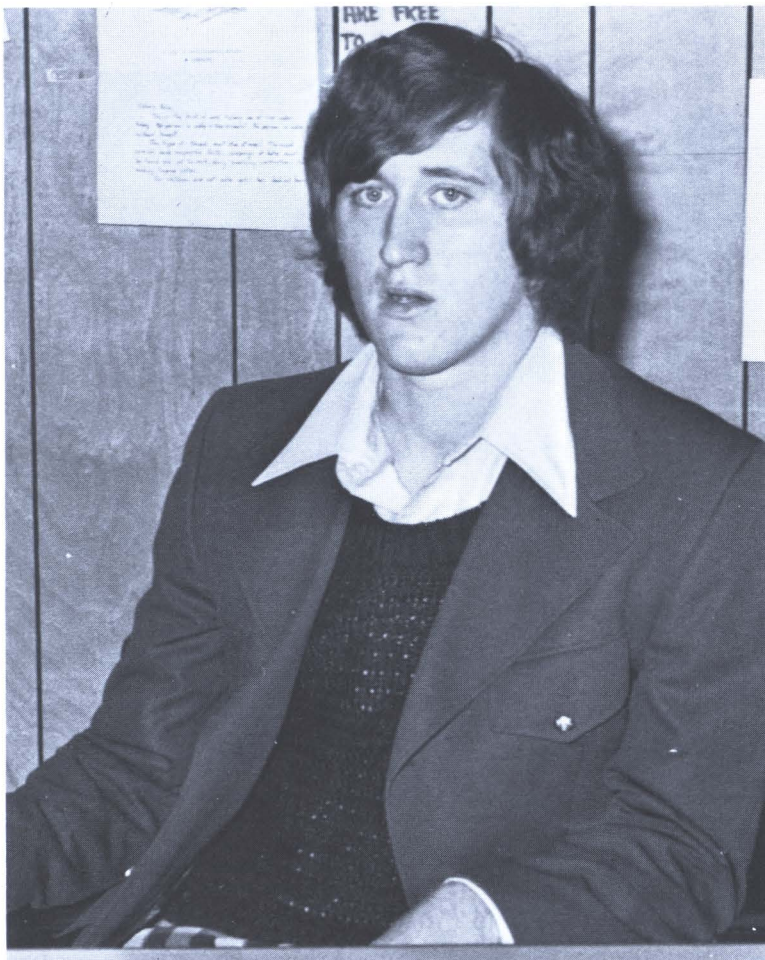


1974 Savage Congratulates

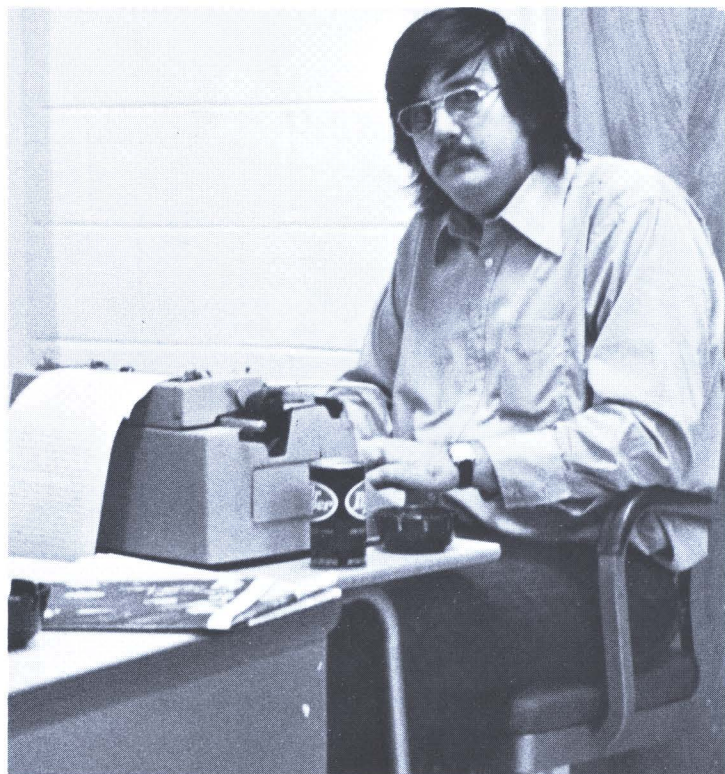
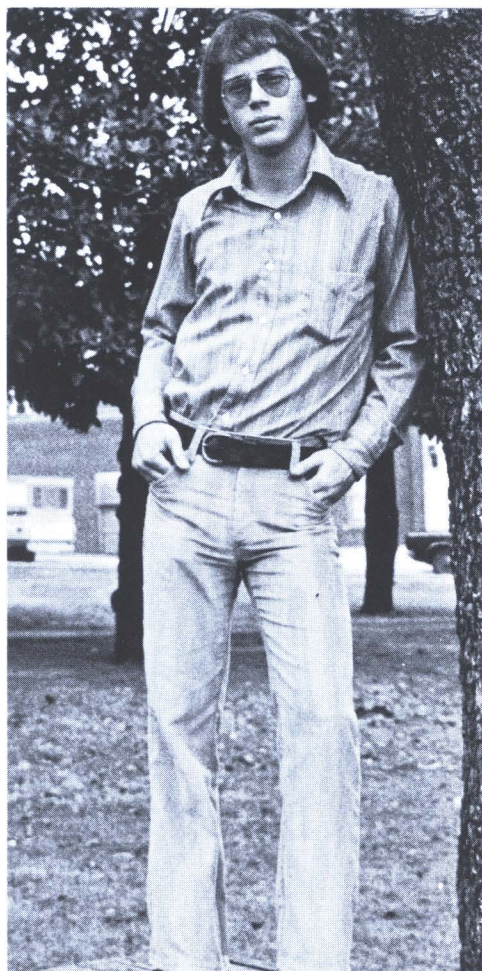




Page 126-Meredith Milam, Carol King and Dene Herron. Page 127-Kathy Grego, Joseph Cazzelle and Rick Sellers. Chosen for exceptional leadership on the SSC campus, these people were named by a special panel of faculty members.

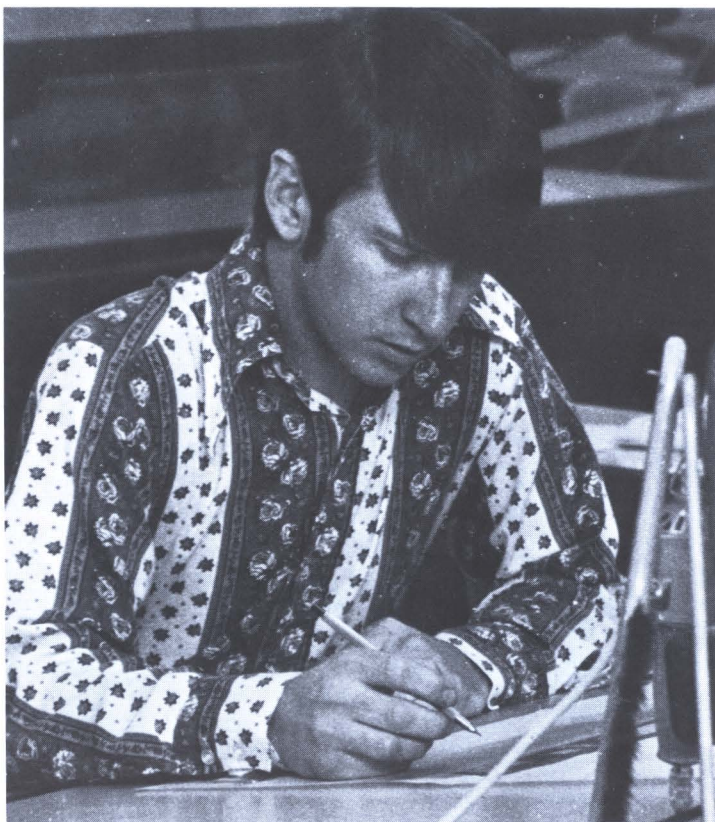


Savage Congratulates





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Savage Congratulates, chosen for outstanding leadership for 1974 continued are, Lela Lyons, Dennis Watson and Robert Bolen, page 128. Those pictured on page 129 are Vicki Beal, Gary Wyle and Joe Wilson.

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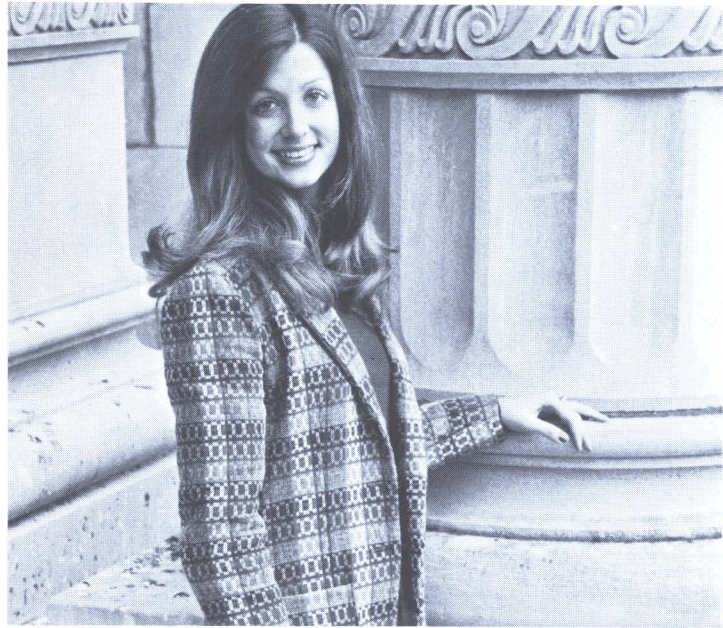
Homecoming Queen



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Kathy Harbin, McAlester Senior, was selected as the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen. Miss Harbin was the candidate for the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity and was Miss October Calendar Girl. She was also Sigma Kappa President and was active in Presidents Club, Savagettes and Student Senate.

Page 130-1. Kathy Harbin performs at the Homecoming Revue as one of five finalists. 2. Kathy poses for one of her many Homecoming pictures. 3. Kathy gleams with her escort Jim Haskett as she was crowned 1974 Homecoming Queen.



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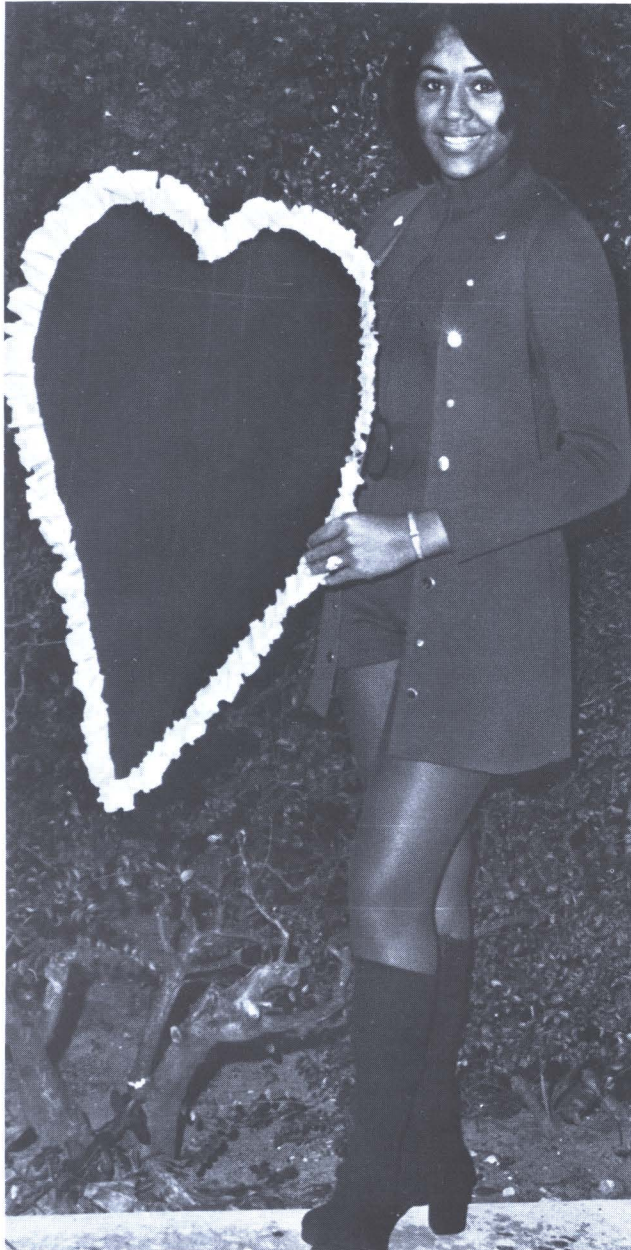
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The five finalists for the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen are: (standing l-r) Becky Bunn, Paula Buckles and Pam Hamilton. (Sitting l-r)

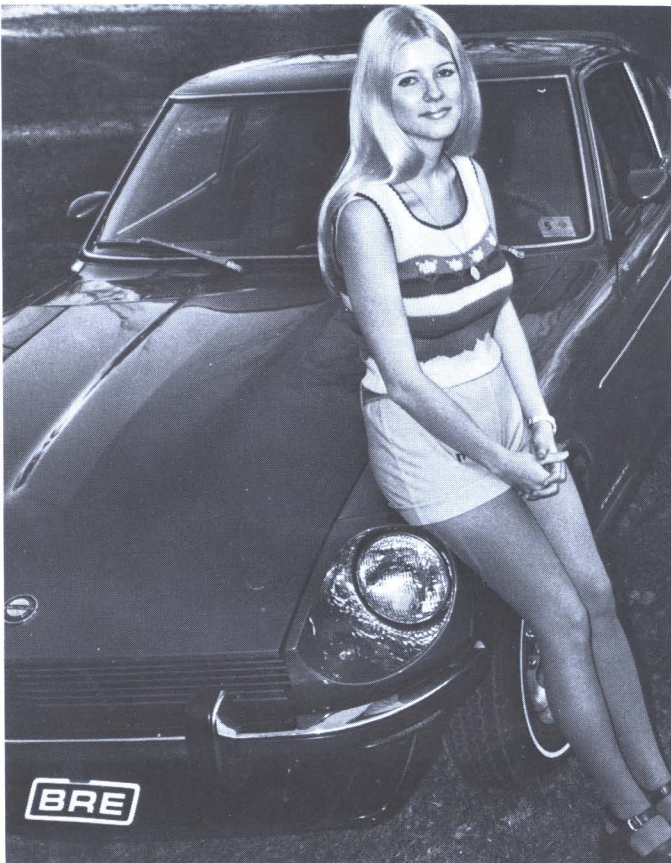
Carla Whitworth, first runner-up and Kathy Harbin, 1973-74 Homecoming Queen.

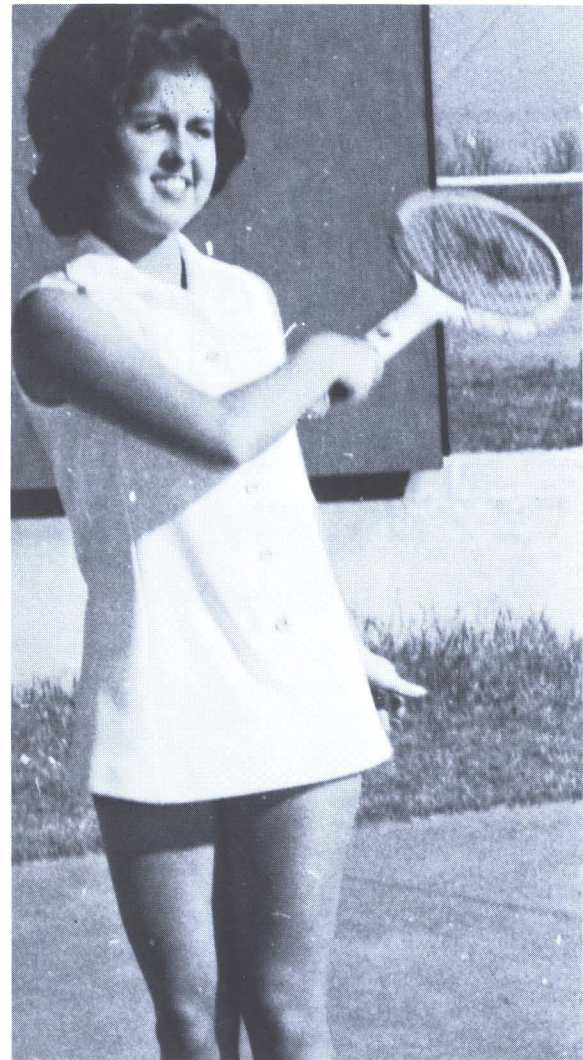
1974 Pi Delta Epsilon Calendar Girls





Page 132-Carol King, Independent; Helen Babb, Chorale; Karen Medlock, Independent. Page 133-Linda Cobb, Black Choir; Meredith Milam, Delta Chi Delta, Valda Merrick, Sigma Tau Gamma.





**Calendar Girls
for 1974**





Valda Merrick

Calendar Queen

Page 134-Becky Bunn, Art Club; Jackie Williams, Independent; Vickie Williams, Chorvettes. Page 135-Kathy Harbin, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Debbie Webb, Iota Tau Epsilon.



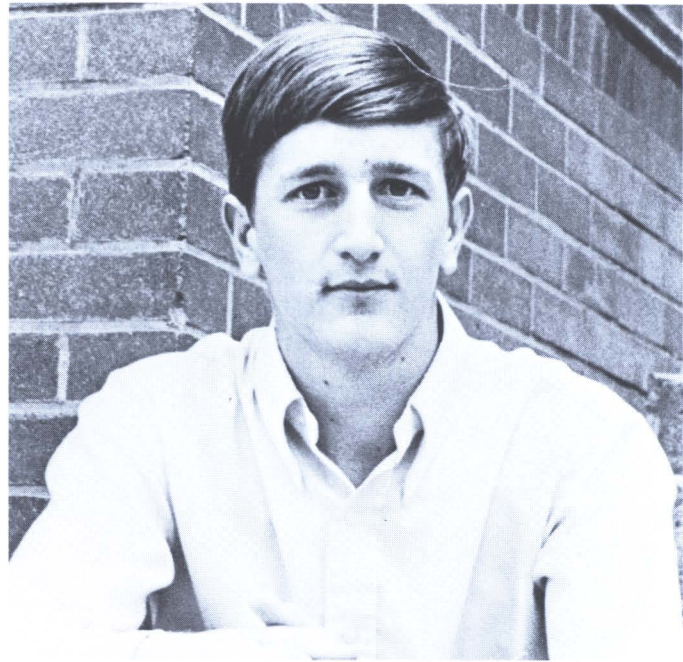
Who's Who Honors

Top Graduates

Thirty-one seniors were named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges this year. To be chosen for this honor, a student must show a promising future.

Selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, each student is judged on his citizenship and service to the school.

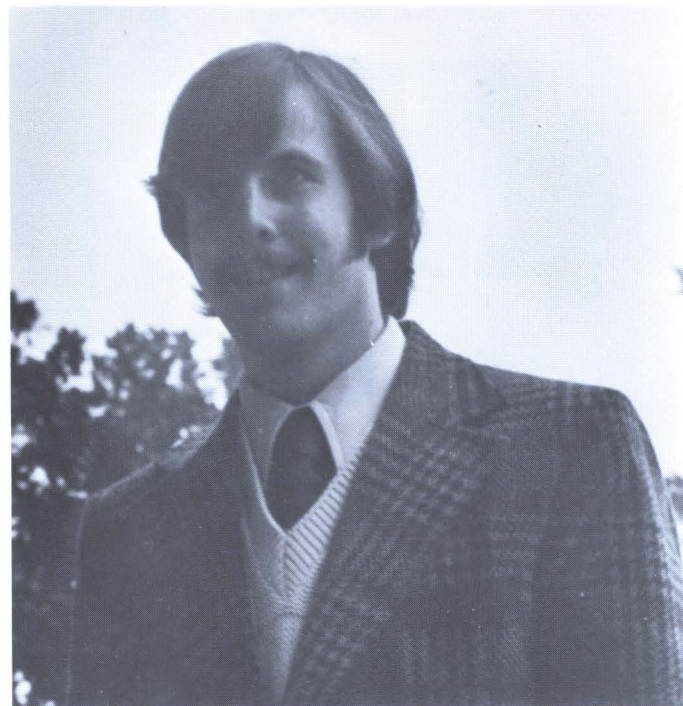
These students along with others from colleges and universities across the nation will be presented in the national publication of Who's Who.



Kenneth Price Wiley - Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Math Club, Computer Science Club.



Nancy Schultz Payne - Baptist Student Union, Womens Recreation Association, Vice President's Honor Roll, President's Club.



Stephen A. Johnson - Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Gamma, President's Club.



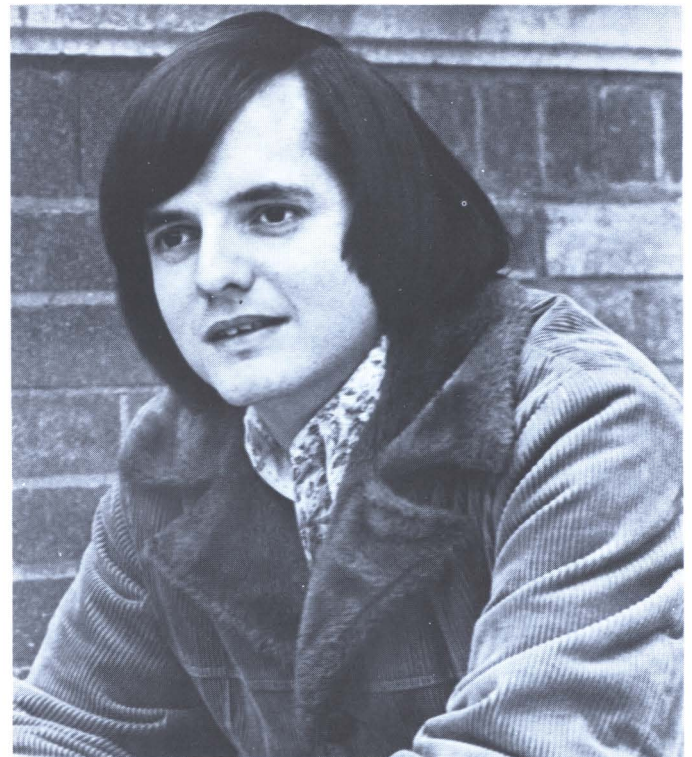
JERAN BINNING, Boswell, History, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Alpha Theta History Fraternity, Blue Key, President Summer Student Senate, Vice President Student Faculty Forum, Vice President Senior Class, Student Co-ordinator of the Free University, Presidents Club, Chorale, Student Senate, Drama Productions, Technical director Savage Scandals 1973.



NASIM AHMAD, Karachi, Pakistan; Metals; International Club.



SHANNON FAYE WHISENHUNT, Caddo, Sociology; Pi Delta Epsilon, President's Club, Newspaper Editor, Deans Honor Roll, Presidents Honor Roll and Chi Alpha Chi.



TERRY RIDER, Durant, Accounting, Band, Newspaper Business Manager, Phi Beta Lambda Reporter, Alpha Chi Alpha, Deans Honor Roll, Presidents Honor Roll, Small Business Institute, Pi Delta Epsilon.



ZOE ELLEN PITSCHKE, Amarillo, Tx., Math; Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Magic Pentagon, BSU, Savagettes, Alpha Sigma Tau, Deans Honor Roll.



ROBERTA HOWE CAZZELLE, Durant, Art-Education; Art Club, SEA, Kappa Delta Pi.



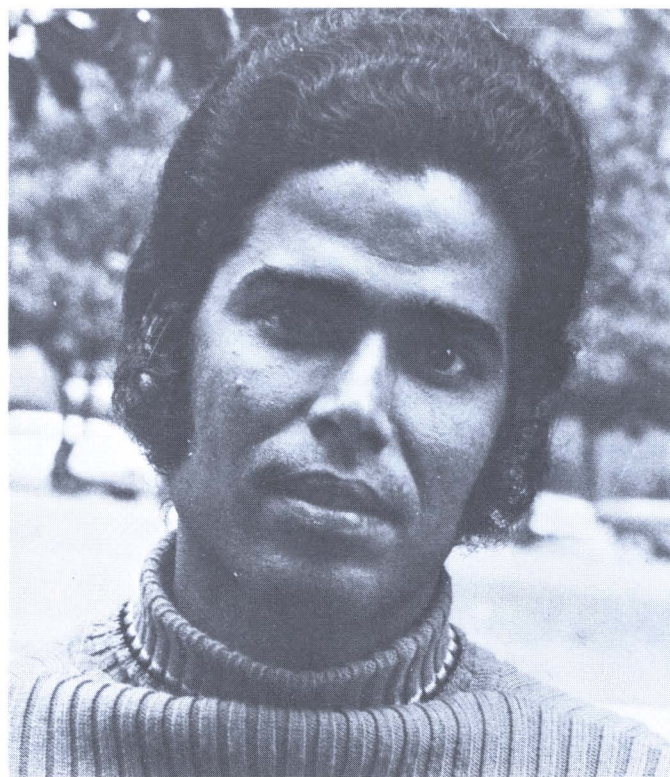
TERRY R. GERARD, Denison, Tx., Chemistry-Pre-Med; Magic Pentagon, Society of Physics Students, American Chemical Society, Track Team, Soccer Club, DeMoley, Masons.



DAN KEVER, Sherman, Tx., Speech-English; Pi Kappa Delta, Soccer Club, Chess Club, Presidents Club, Student Senate.



PAULA ANN NEWELL, Tulsa, Speech; Alpha Sigma Tau, Panhellenick, Savagettes, Presidents Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Senate, Deans Honor Roll, President Honor Roll, Cardinal Key.



MICHAEL DAWSON, Colbert, Speech; AASU, Blue Key, Black Choir Dramat's Personae, College Players, Chorvettes, Chorale, Alpha chi Alpha.



ANNETT KELLEY, Durant, Business Education; Cardinal Key, Dean's Honor Roll, Presidents Honor Roll, Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa.



SALLY PENNINGTON, Wapanucka, English; Kappa Delta Pi, President, Student Education Association, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Assistant editor of Savage.



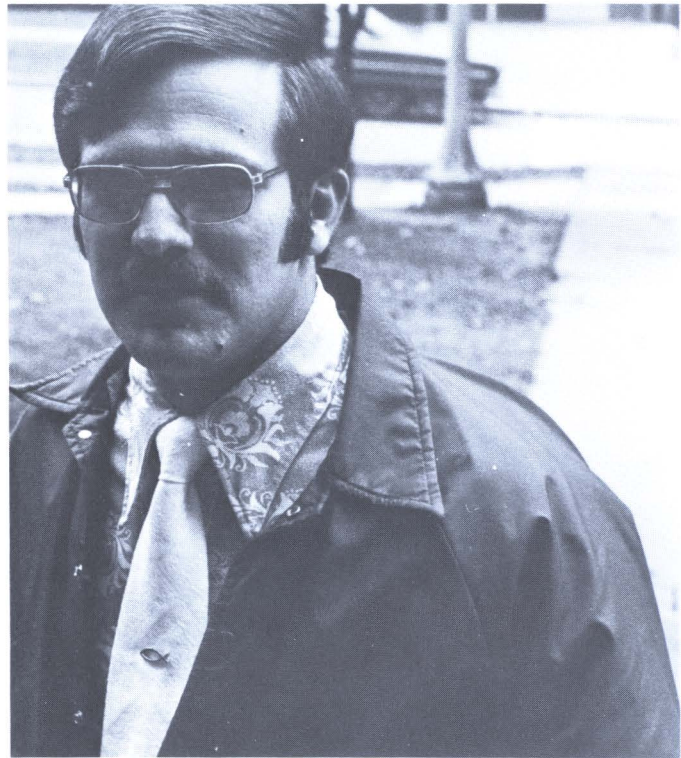
ANN BROWN, Coleman, Business Education; Presidents Honor Roll, Cardinal Key, Phi Beta Lambda.



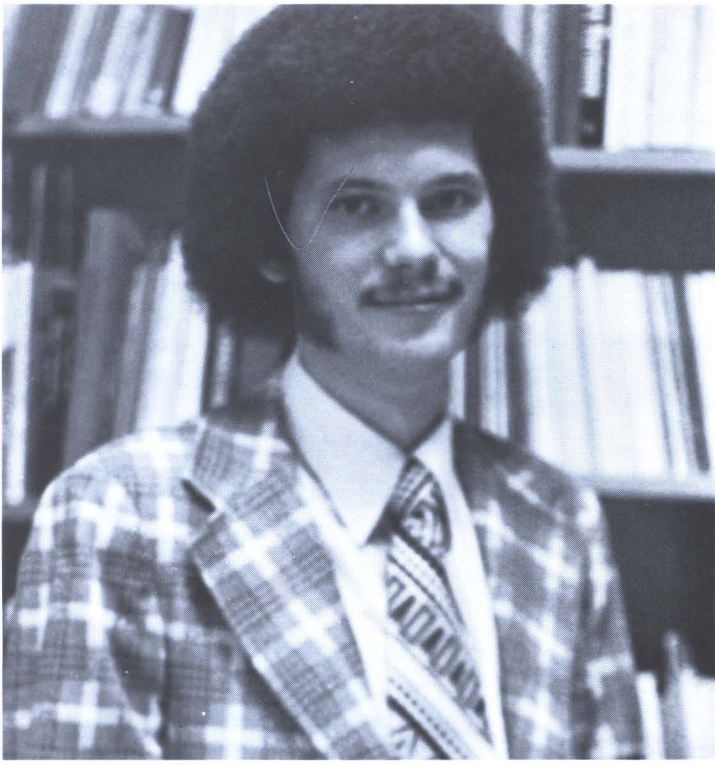
JOY PARDUE, Boswell, Home Economics; Epsilon tau Chi, SHEA, Kappa Delta Pi.



JANET SMALLING, Bethel, Elementary Education; Indian Heritage, Student Curriculum member, SEA.



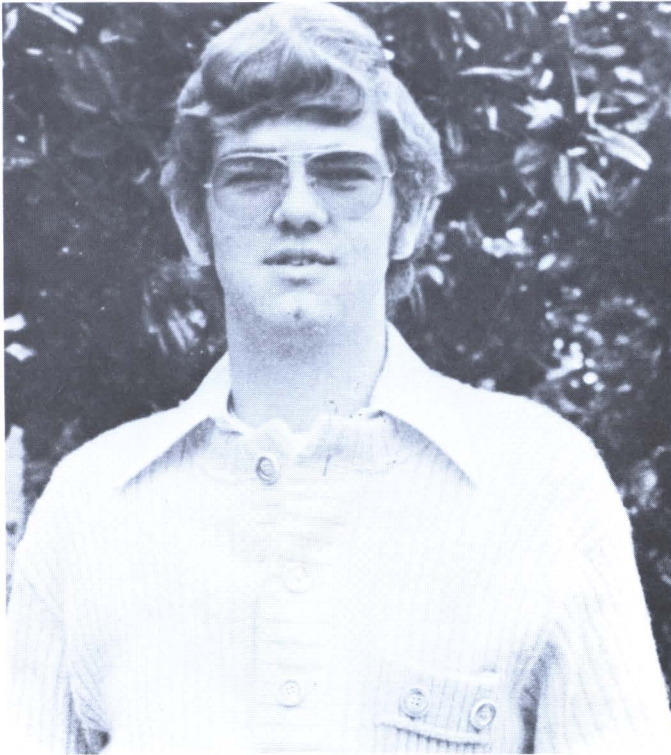
DAVID ARTHUR SIKES, Velma, Conservation; Presidents Honor and Deans Honor.



RANDY L. SCOTT, Antlers, Instrumental Music; Band President, Stage Band, MENC President, Presidents Club, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA, Deans Honor Roll, Presidents Honor Roll, Chorvettes.



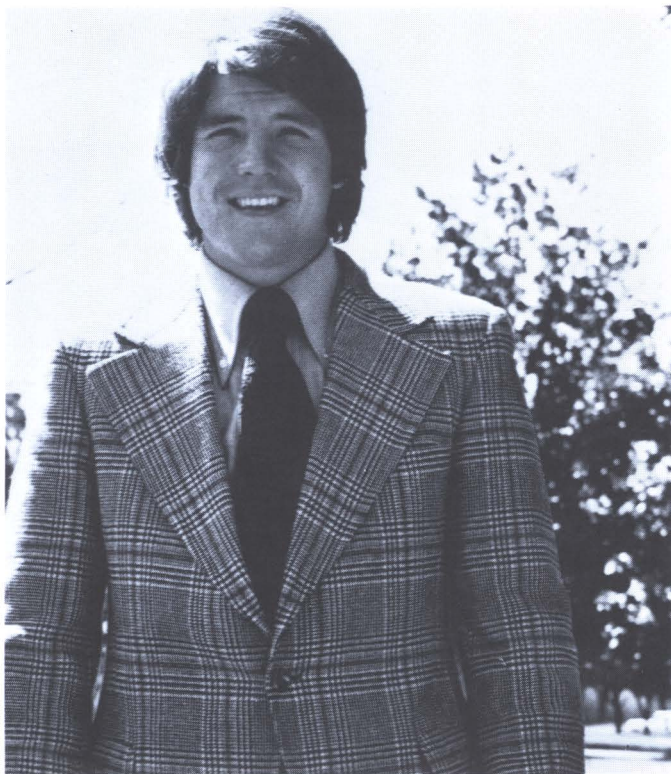
RONNIE L. WORSHAM, Ringling, American Chemical Society, Epsilon Tau Chi.



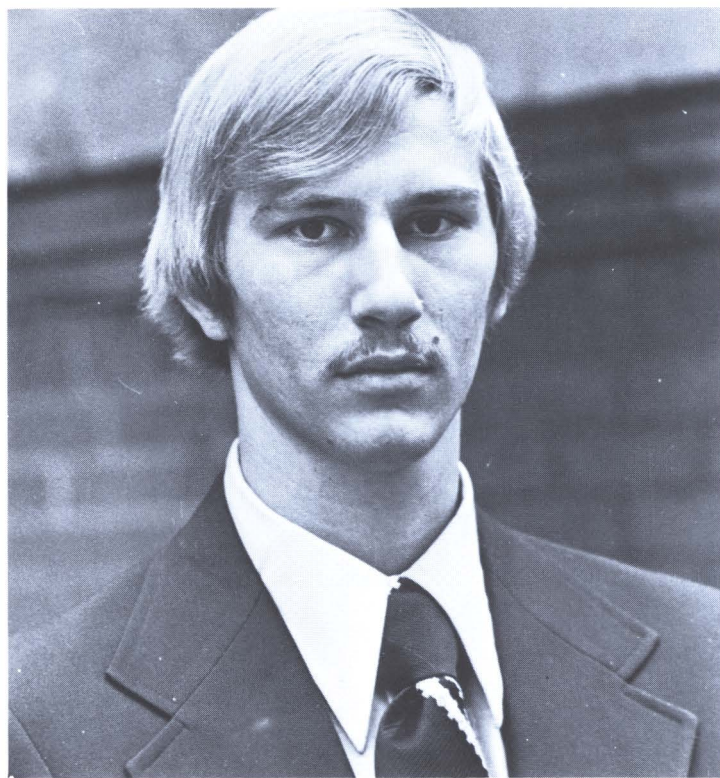
BARRY BEALL, HUGO, T.K.E., SEA, Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi.



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DUSTY MARTIN, Checotah, Economics; Student Senate Vice-President, Blue Key, SSC Football Team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Presidents Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon.



DAVID N. LAWRENCE, Indianola, Chemistry; American Chemical Society.



BILL SHARP, English Education and Government, Ardmore; Band Drum Major, Pi Kappa Delta, Presidents Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Senate President, SEA, Young Democrats, Student Union Activities Board, Oklahoma Inter-Collegiate Legislature, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



STEPHEN A. JOHNSON, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Gamma Presidents Club.



STEFANI THOMAS LEONARD, Durant, Elementary; Alpha Sigma Tau, Cardinal Key, Savagettes, Cheerleader.



GAIL CULBREATH SOCKEY, Panola, Elementary; Kappa Delta Pi.



GAIL GORSKI, Louisville, Ky. Aviation; Alpha Eta Rho, Presidents Club, President of Chickasaw Towers, Deans Honor Roll, 10 Pretty Girls.



DONNA GAIL HOOTEN, Durant, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Deans Honor Roll.



SPORTS



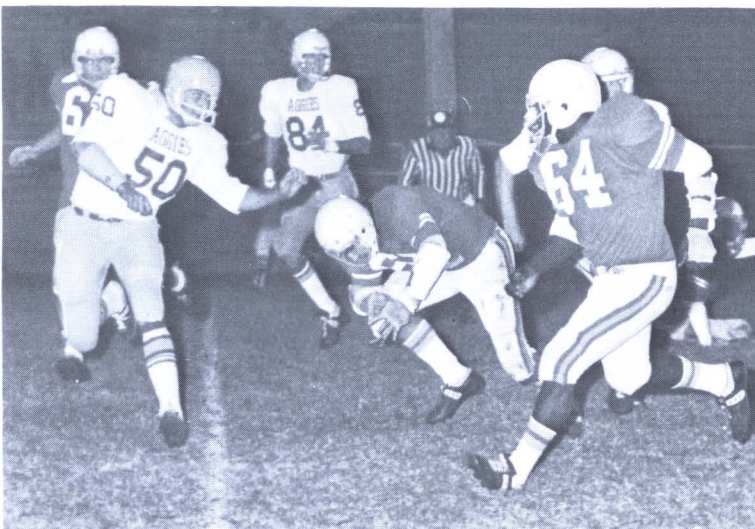
Nine Senior Leaders Spark The Savages



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Page 146-1. 1973 football team: Back row, l-r, 61 Bill Clowers, 77 George Lewis, 83 Dalton Hunt, 76 Dwight Davis and 70 Robert Hudak. 66 Roger Williams, 81 John Taylor, 74 David Waggoner, 72 Dale Johnson and 82 Ron Coleman. 86 Freddie Adams, 10 Don Hardcastle, 80 Ricky Meeks, 32 Dwight La Bauve, and 62 Greg Hanley. Middle row, 9 Terry Savage, 53 Dale Perrin, 65 Jack Hammers, 15 Mike Marsh and 41 Rusty Reddell. 31 Rick Clark, 64 Eddie Scott, 73 Steve Crow, 23 Cornelius Hart and 20 Fred Boone. 30 Mark Martin, 51 Jay Ennis, 33 Charles Hicks, 55 Jim Beal, 60 Steve Sakis. Front Row, 21 Dusty Martin, 85 Robbie Messenger, 34 Roy Thornton

and 52 John Bedell. 35 Jessie Morris, 43 Vaughn Robertson, 50 James Reed, 36 Gary West, 22 Harvey Baldwin and 26 Willie Homer. 44 Harvey Ryan, 63 Mike Stauzenberger, 25 Chuck Billingsley. 2. Offensive line at work. 3. SSC defender fighting a block. Page 147, 1. Jim Beal, Fred Boone, Dusty Martin and Dwight LeBeave. 2. Don Hardcastle. 3. Robert Hudak and Don Hardcastle. 4. Coaching staff, Richard Rutherford, Cal Reneau, Joe McNulty and head coach Duke Christian. 5. George Lewis and Steve Sakis. Finishing out the season with a 6-4 win-loss record, tied the team with last year's record.



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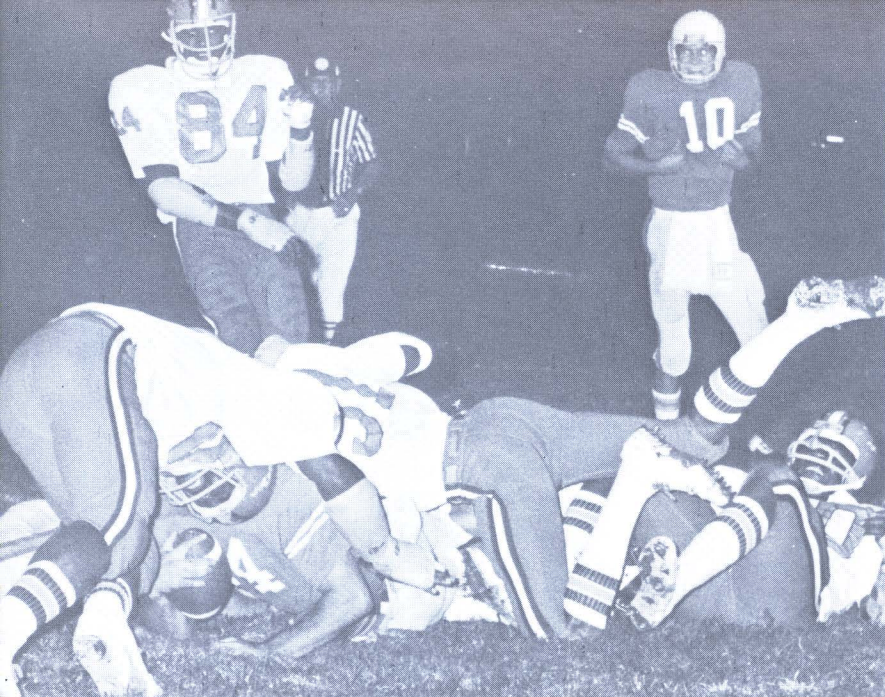
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Action from the 1973 Savage football season: Page 148-1. Oscar Harris checks on teammate Charles Gulley, who suffers from some minor injury. 2. Charles Gulley catches a pass against safety man Dusty Martin. 3. Savage offense in action against East Central. Page 149-1. Don Hardcastle looks on as Lavon Hicks is mobbed by defenders. 2. Charles Gulley gains a few steps on his defender and prepares to haul in a pass. 3. Guard Steve Sakis pulls in a fumble for the Savage defense. 4. Cornelius Hart catches a pass for a sizeable gain for the Savages in the last game of the season.

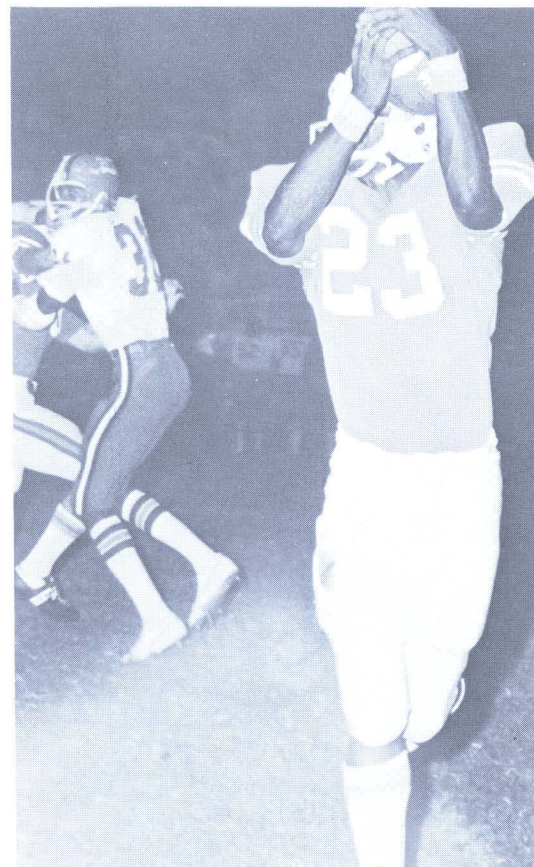


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Savages Finish A Tough 6-4 Season



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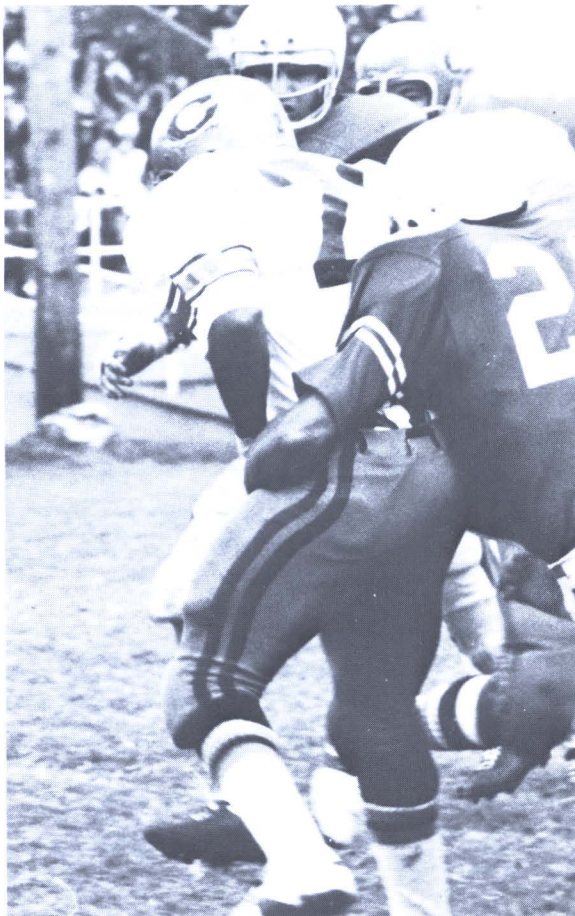
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Page 150, 1. Dale Johnson (72), Dahlton Hunt (83), Jim Beal (55), 2. Dusty Martin (21), John Taylor. 3. Lavon Hicks (24), Mike Stautzenberger (63). Page 151, 1. Dusty Martin (21) and Freddy Adams. 2. Dahlton Hunt (83), Dusty Martin (21). 3. Bill Clowers (61), Eddie Scott (64).

Comebacks Save Savage Season

1973 SAVAGE SEASON RECORD

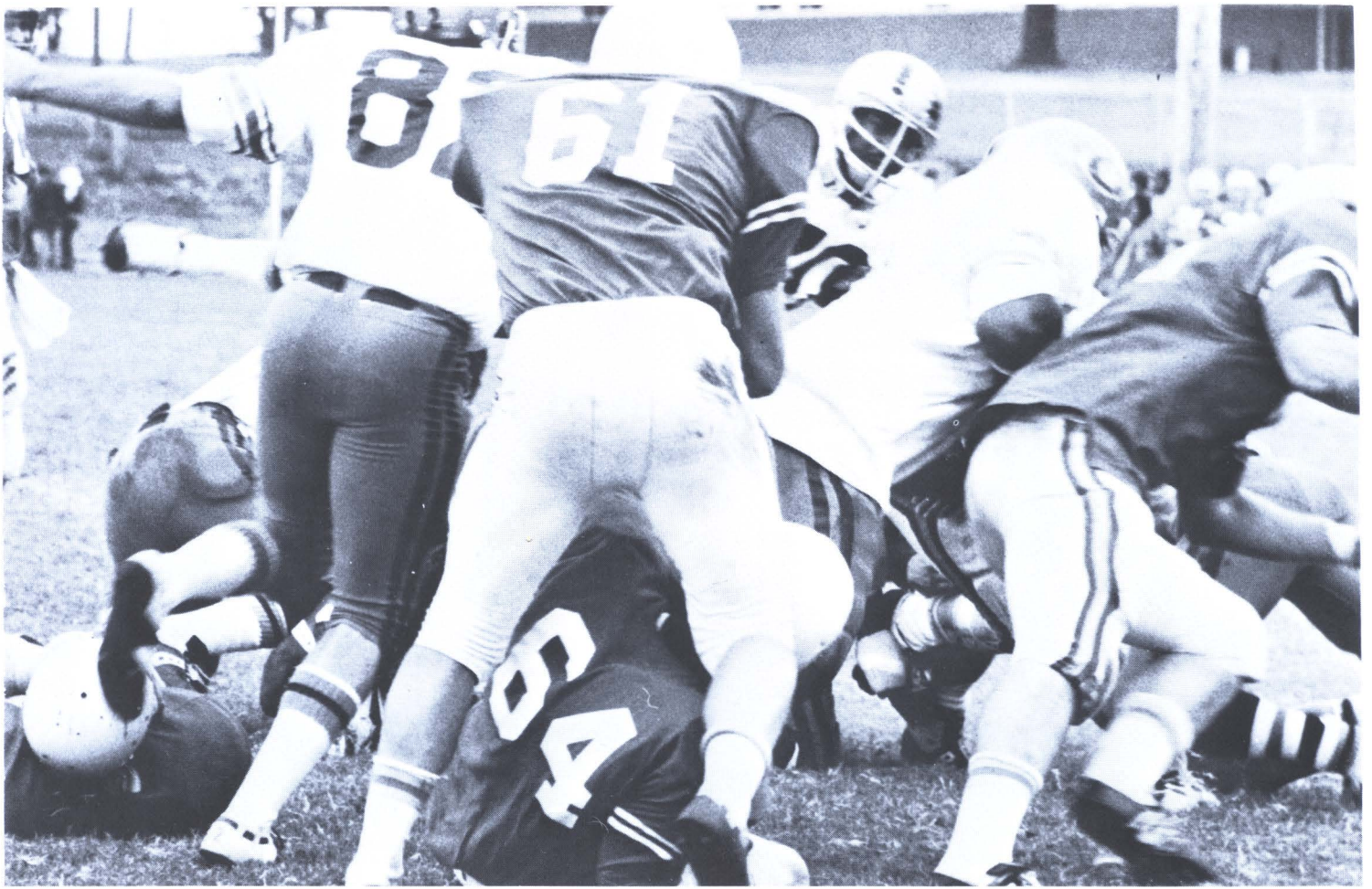
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SSC	0	Northeastern	35
SSC	3	Southwestern	2
SSC	22	East Central	0
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SSC	14	Panhandle State	3



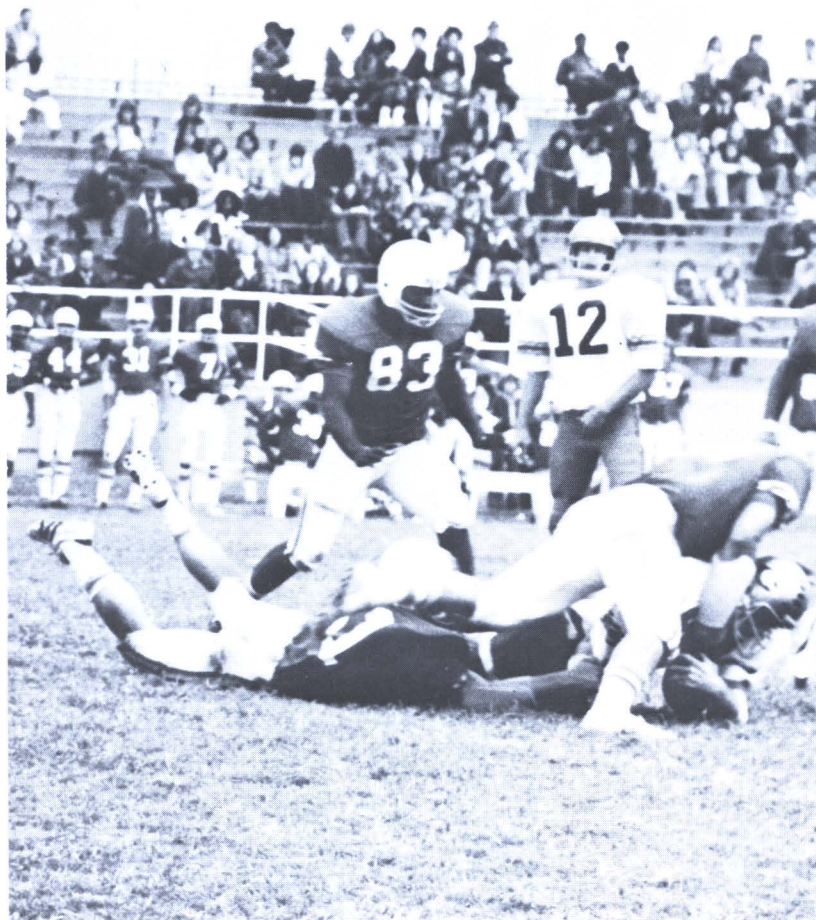
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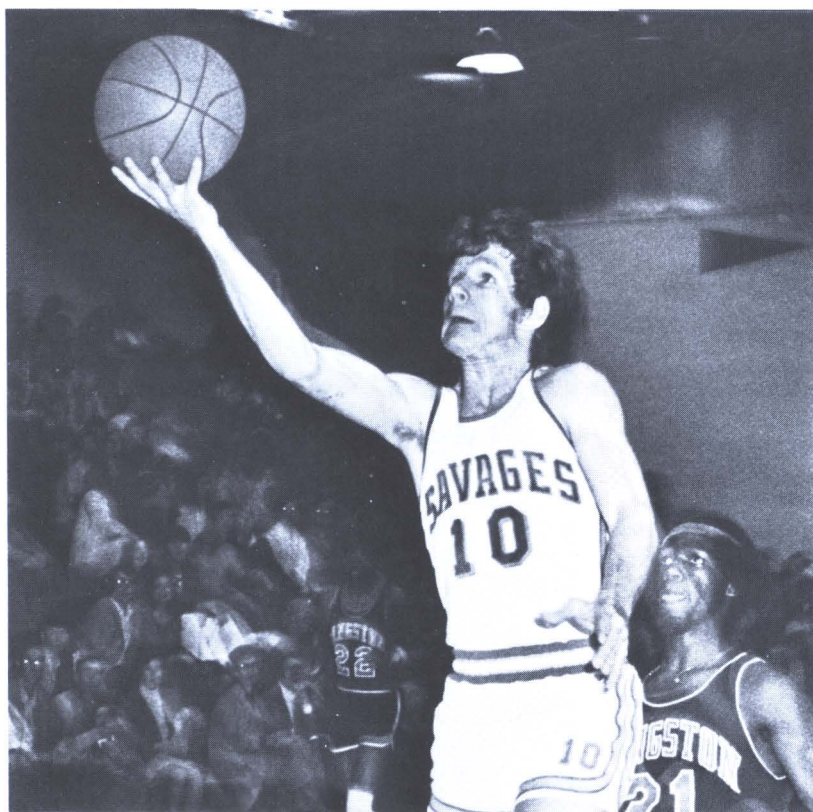


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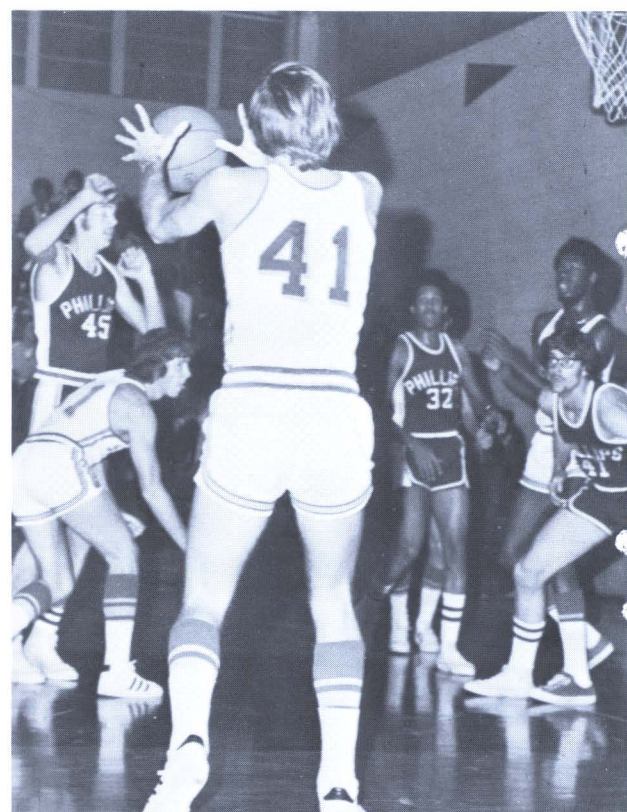
Roundballers Open Season With 6-1 Mark



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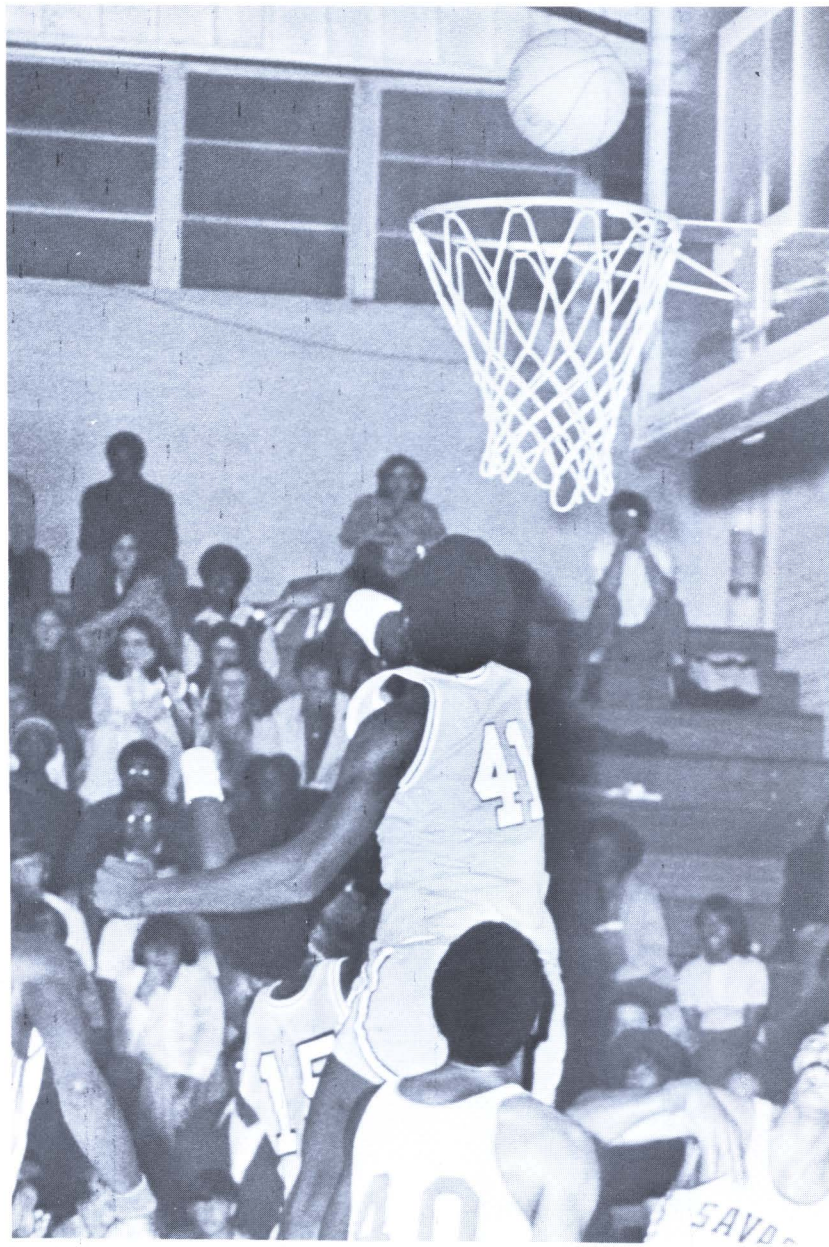
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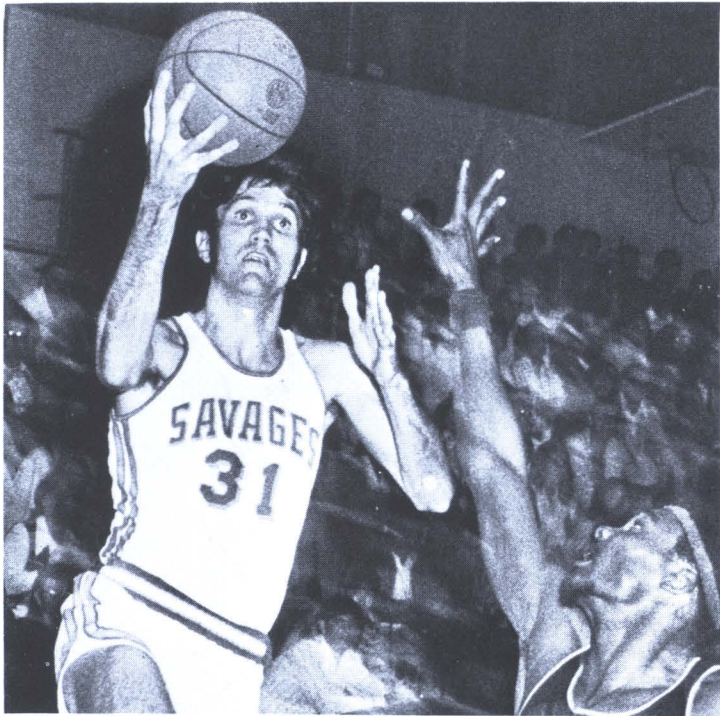
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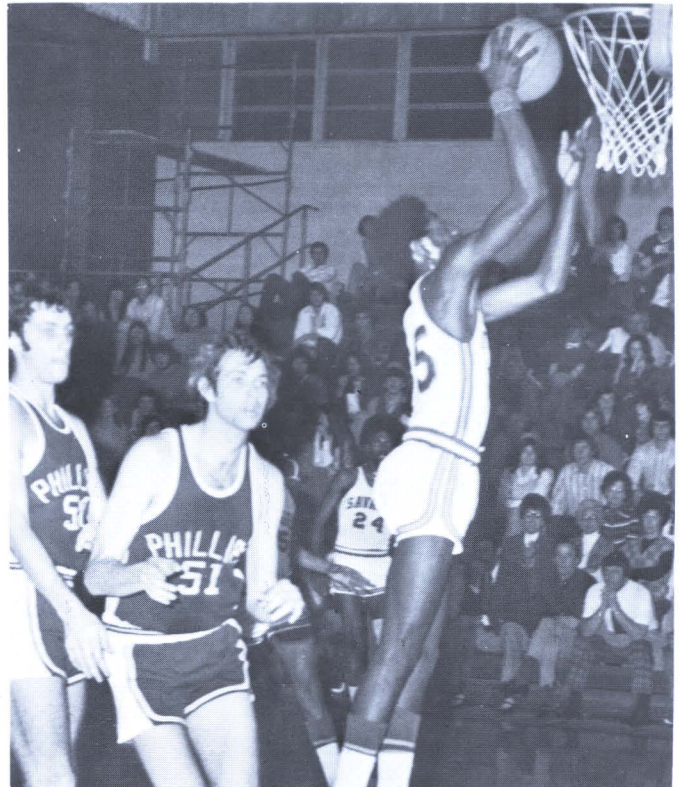
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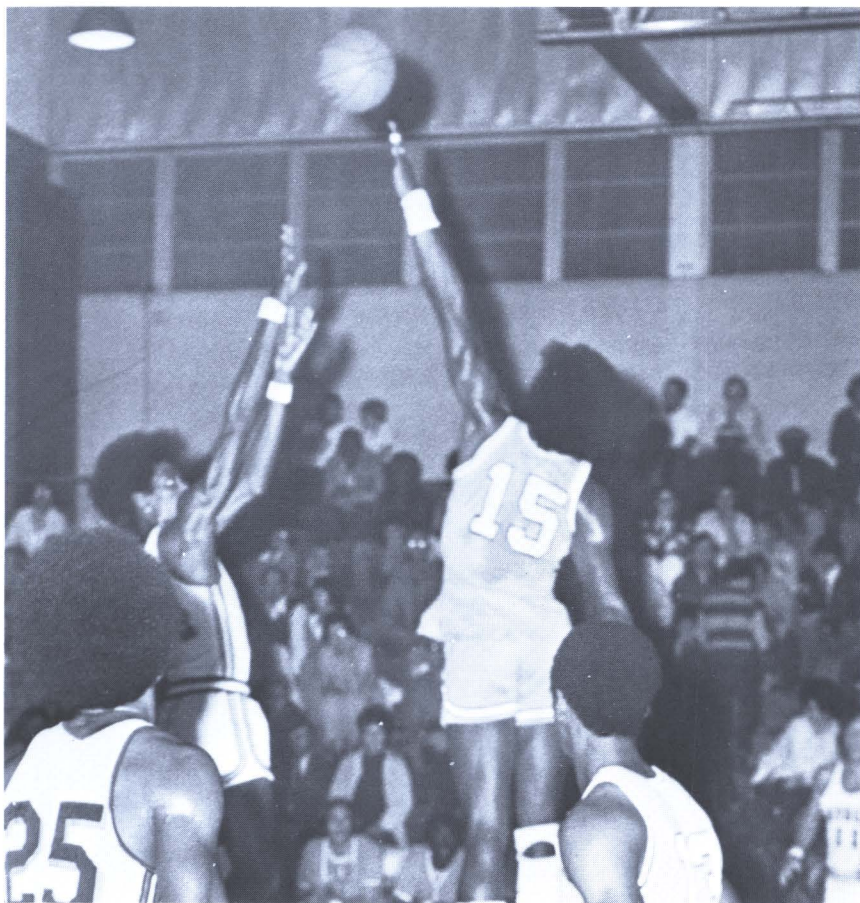


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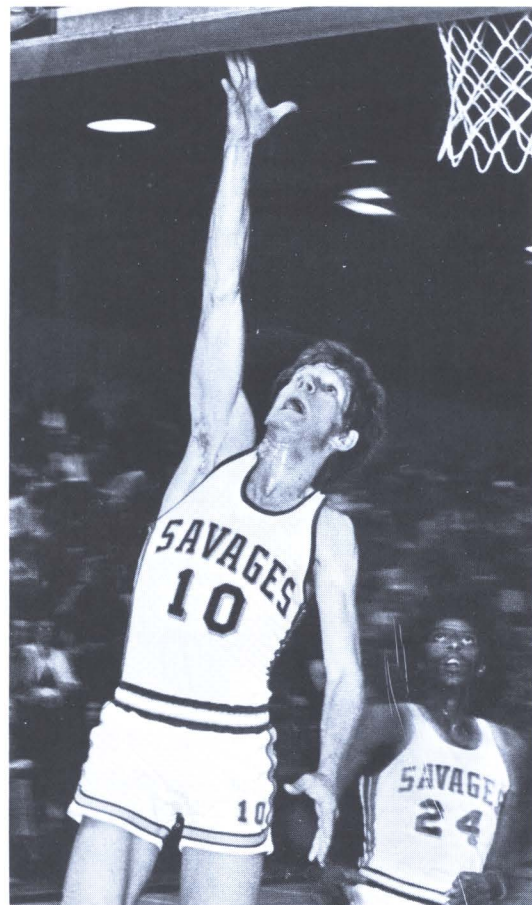


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Page 152, 1. The 1974 Savage basketball team are, kneeling, Mike Foster, Randall Huebner, Larry Hutchison, George Neff, Freddie Buck, and Willie Hamilton. Standing, assistant coach Gerald Wall, Austin Lehmann, Tim Condor, David Nash, Larry Ealom, Bob Hicks, Phil Rehrig, and head coach Frank Davis. 2. Austin Lehmann. 3. Phil Rehrig (11), Freddie Buck (41), and Larry Hutchison. Page 153, 1. Mike Foster. 2. Larry Hutchison, Larry Ealom (40), and Willie Hamilton (33). 3. Mike Foster. 4. George Neff (24), and Larry Hutchison.



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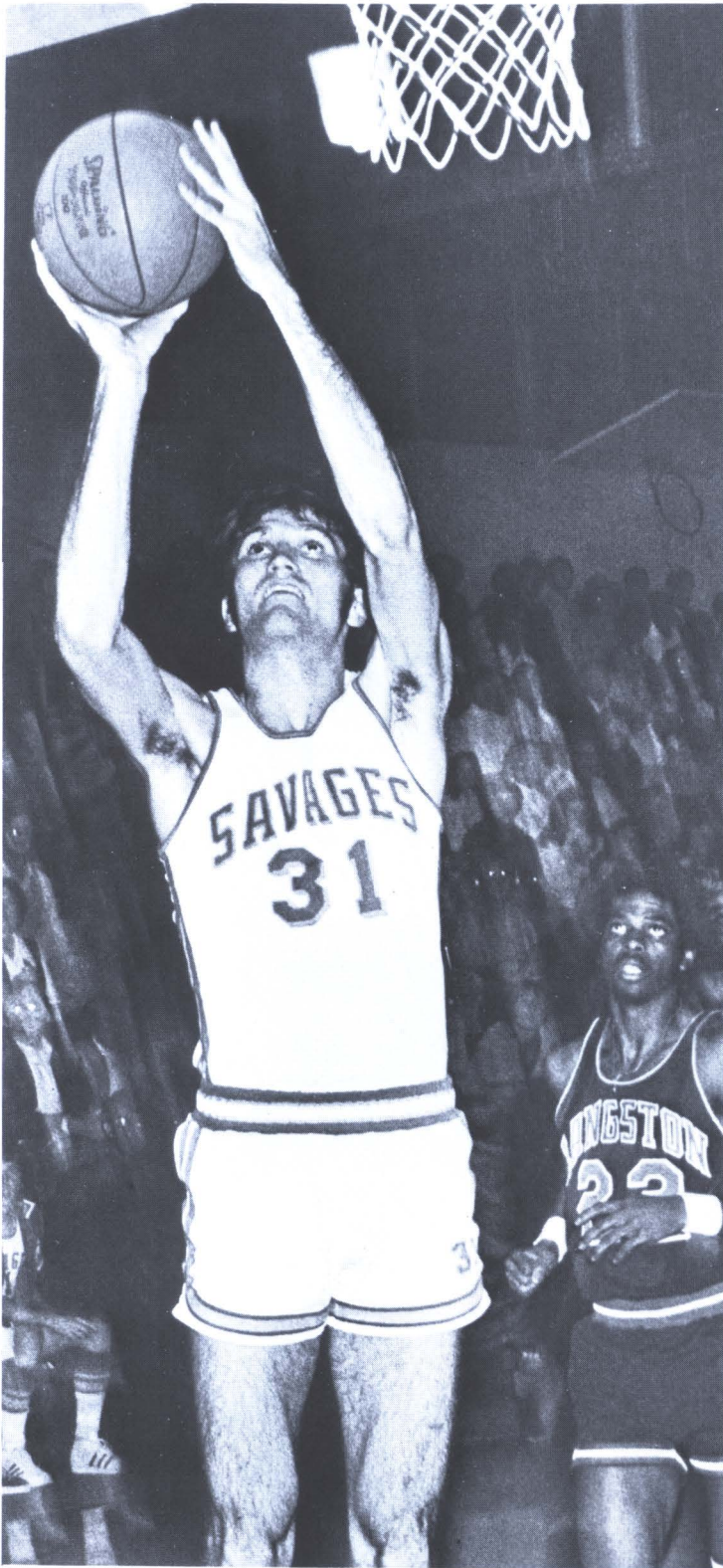


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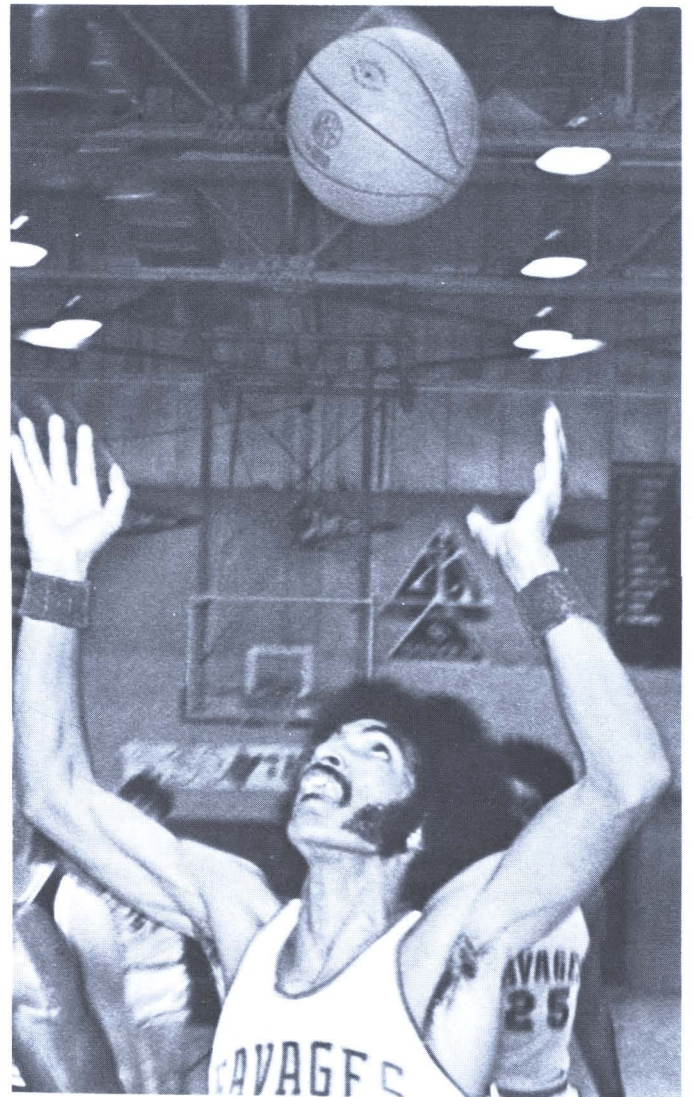


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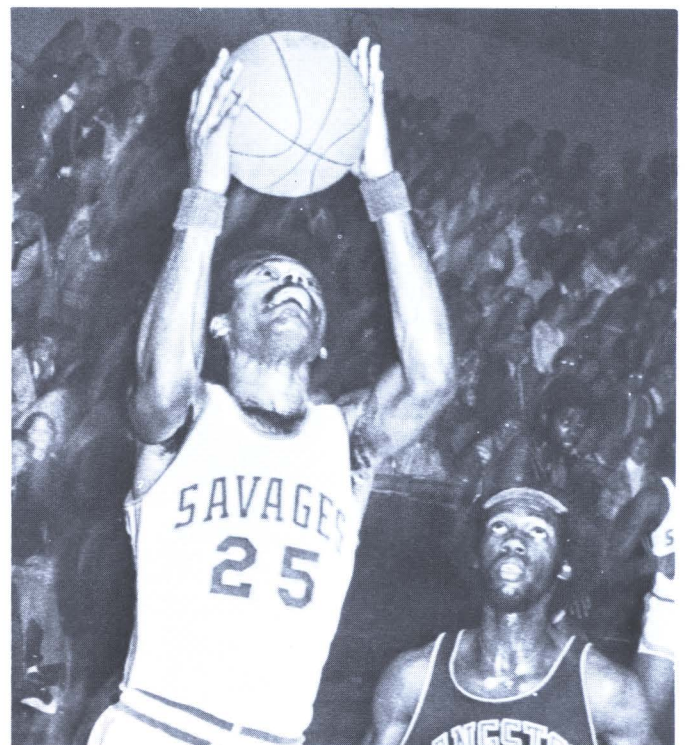
Savages Etch 11-10 Mid Season Mark



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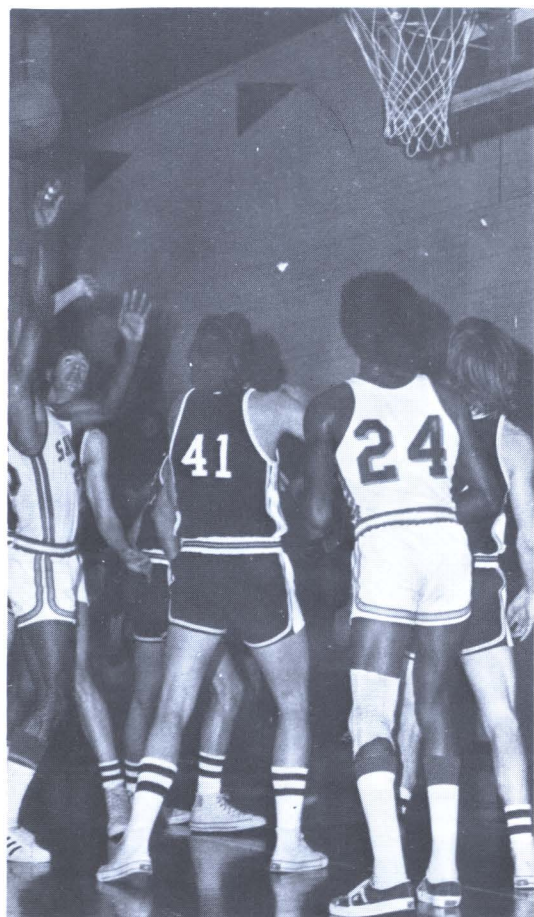
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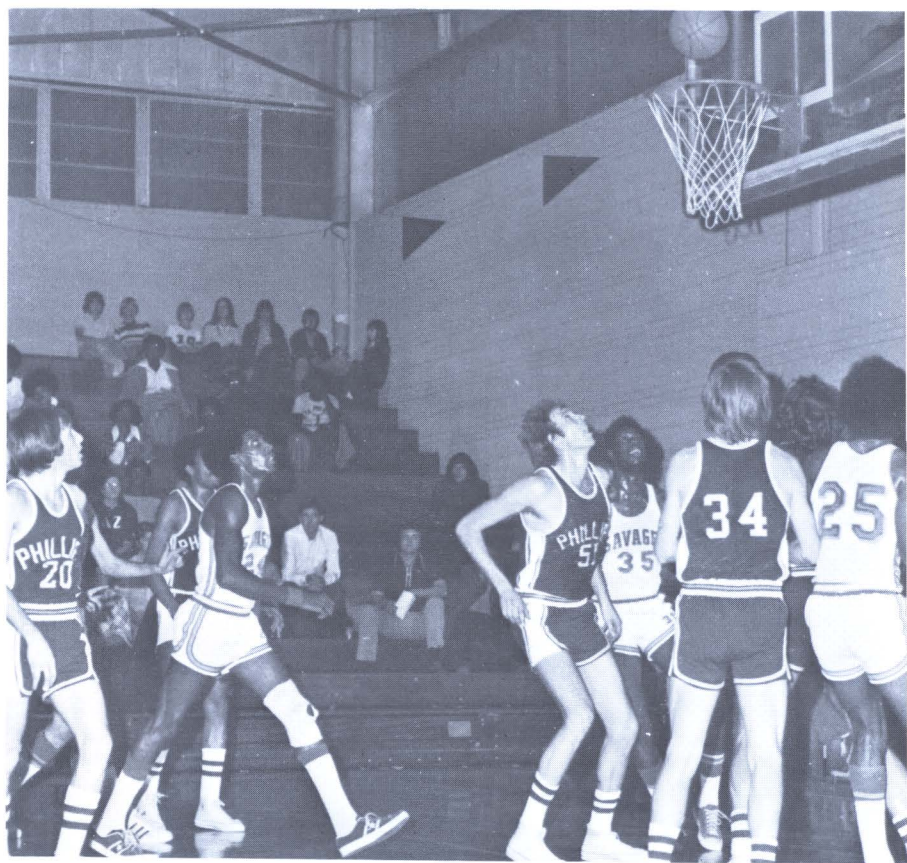
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Page 154, 1. David Nash (25) and George Neff. 2. Austin Lehmann (10) and George Neff. 3. Mike Foster (31), Larry Hutchison (35) and Willie Hamilton. 4. Mike Foster. Page 155, 1. Mike Foster. 2. Willie Hamilton (33) and David Nash. 3. David Nash (25) and George Neff.

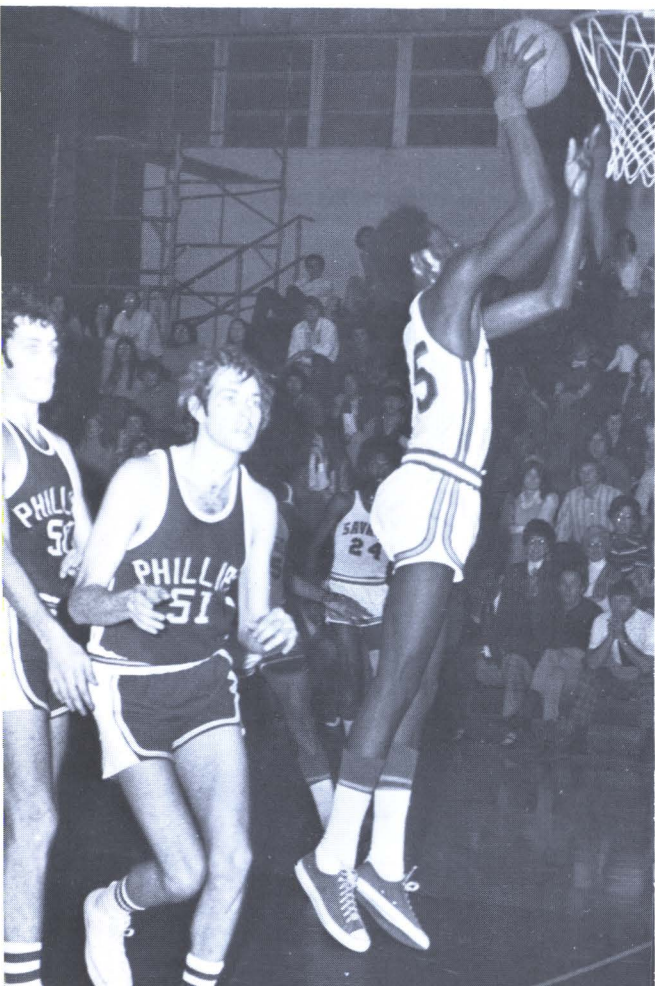
Two Home Wins Top Off Savage Season



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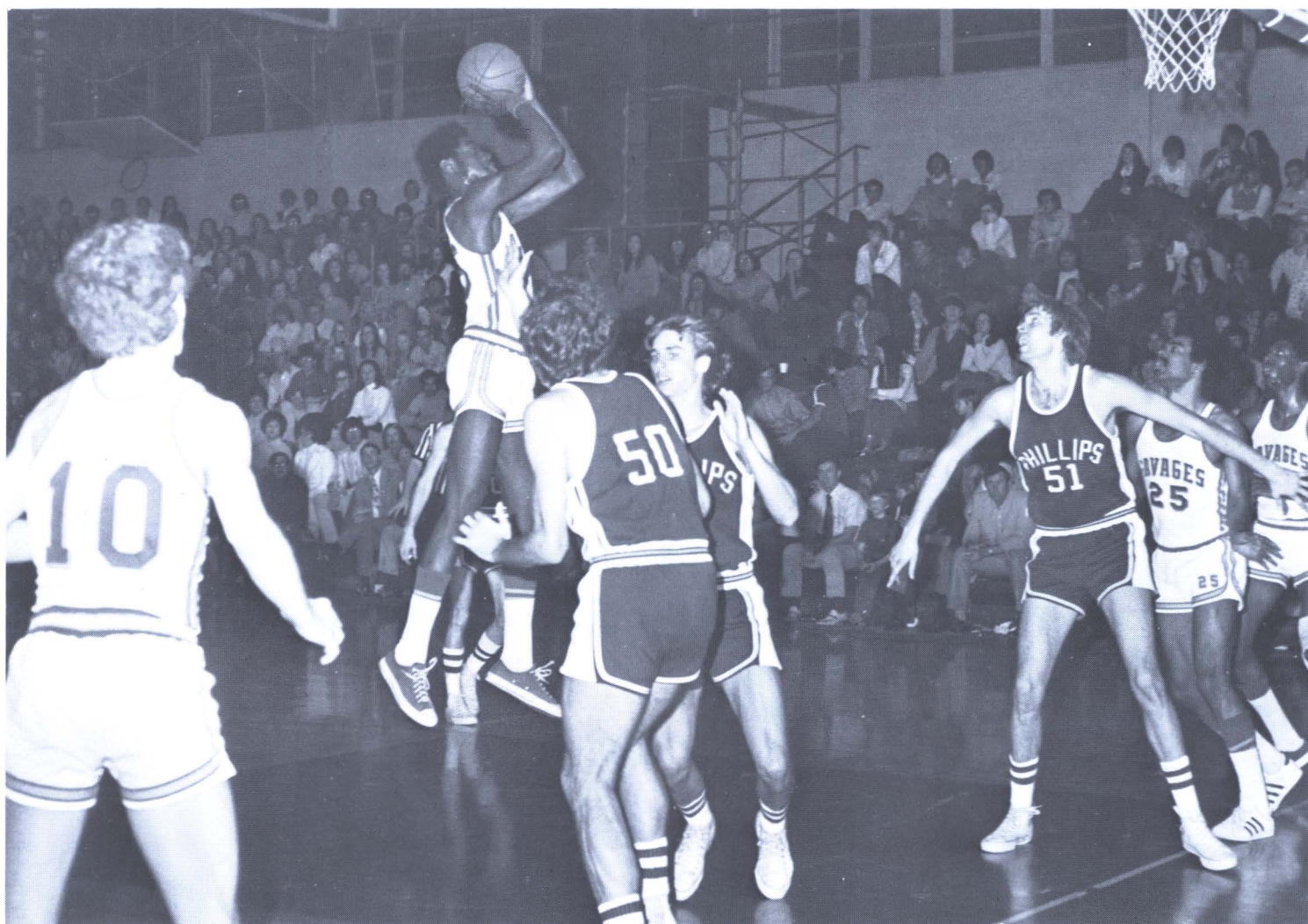
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1973-74 Season Record

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SSC	81	Southern State College (Ark)	74	SSC	105	Langston University	95
SSC	75	Midwestern University	82	SSC	61	Oklahoma Baptist University	65
SSC	83	East Texas Baptist	81	SSC	55	Cameron State College	73
SSC	83	U. of Texas- Arlington	72	SSC	79	Northwestern State College	90
SSC	83	Oklahoma Christian College	69	SSC	85	Phillips University	63
SSC	75	Southwestern State College	64	SSC	85	Northeastern State College	82
SSC	58	Central State University	80	SSC	74	East Central State College	81
SSC	100	Panhandle State College	73	SSC	96	Oklahoma Christian College	69
SSC	71	Howard Payne College	73	SSC	100	Langston University	114
SSC	83	Southwestern University (Tx)	72	SSC	73	Oklahoma Baptist University	91
SSC	85	U. of Texas-Arlington	89	SSC	78	Northeastern State College	77
SSC	80	Southwestern University (Tx)	85	SSC	70	East Central State College	65

Page 156, 1. David Nash (left) and George Neff (24). 2. George Neff (24), Larry Hutchison (35), and David Nash (25). 3. George Neff (24) and Larry Hutchison. 4. Phil Rehig (11), Freddie Buck (41), and Larry Hutchison. Page 157, 1. Austin Lehmann (10), Larry Hutchison, David Nash (25), and George Neff.

Savage Baseballers

End Season With

Impressive Record



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1973 Baseball Record
Southeastern State College

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
5-14	Austin College	0-0
10	Northern State (S. Dakota)	9
4-2	University of Arkansas	0-1
5-12	Austin College	1-4
7-7	Bishop College	0-0
7-2	Dallas Baptist	6-6
4	Kearney State	1
5-8	Northeastern	0-0
2	Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha	3
3-1	Oklahoma State University	6-6
10-12	East Central	0-1
3-6	Oklahoma Baptist University	0-1
11-4	Austin College	0-3
10-5	Northeastern State	2-2
8	Langston University	3
3-0	Carthage College	2-2
15-11	East Central	5-7
10-4	Okla. Baptist University	0-1
9-0	Langston University	0-4
6-10	Phillips University	7-11
15	Central State	19
16	Okla. Christian College	1
15	Central State	8
10	Phillips University	12

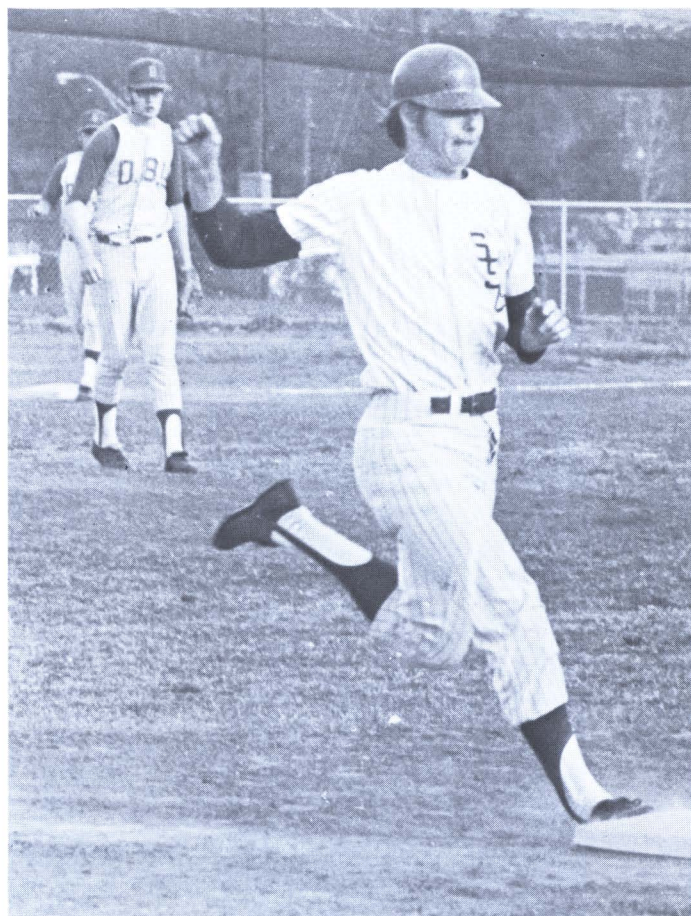


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Finishing with an impressive 30-10 win-loss season, SSC's baseball team is made up of many of the states top players. 1. All-Conference outfielder, Tony Cazzelle, steps up to the plate for another turn at bat. 2. 1973 pitching staff: top row, Fred Rhoten, David Lawery and Danny Neighbors. Front, Wayne Sagely and Tom Haynes. 3. Asst. Coach Gerald Wall and Head Coach Dr. Don Parham. 4. Opposite page, Ronnie Reagan dives back to first. 5. Second baseman, Marvin Thouvenel succeeds in a double. 6. The 1973 Savage Baseball team: Top row l-r, Coach Don Parham, Tony Cazzelle, Marvin Thouvenel, David Lowery, Ronnie Reagan, Danny Neighbors and Gerald Wall, graduate assistant. 3rd row, Bob Schuman, Larry Wade, Kelley Johnston and Kenny Young. 2nd row, Joe Shaddix, Fred Rhoten, Richard Payne, Wayne Sagely and Bob Henrt. 1st row, Gary Walden, Paul Lance, Bill Brooks and Tom Haynes.



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Nine Players Qualify For All-Conference Honors

SSC's 1973 Savage baseball team rolled easily over obstacles in their way setting various records and capturing the Eastern Division title of the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference. By the end of the season, they had etched their way to a 30-10 win-loss record.

Finishing second in the NAIA Dist. Nine playoffs, the team boasts nine players qualifying for All-Conference honors. They are Joe Shaddix, catcher; Martin Thouvenell, second base; Larry Wade, short stop and Ronnie Reagan, third base. Tony Cazzelle and Gary Walden, outfield. Wayne Sagely, Fred Rhoten and Danny Neighbors, pitchers.

Making the All-District Nine Team were Shaddix, Cazzelle and Wade. Shaddix and Cazzelle also made the NAIA All-Area team. Joe Shaddix added to his other honors by being picked as an NAIA Second Team All-American.

Commenting on his team's effort for the season, Coach Don Parham said, "We had a very dedicated team with lots of maturity and plenty of power.

Page 160-1. Richard Payne. 2. Ronnie Reagan. 3. Mike Robinson. 4. Richard Payne. Page 161-1. Wayne Sagely. 2. Larry Wade. 3. Joe Shaddix. 4. Ronnie Reagan.



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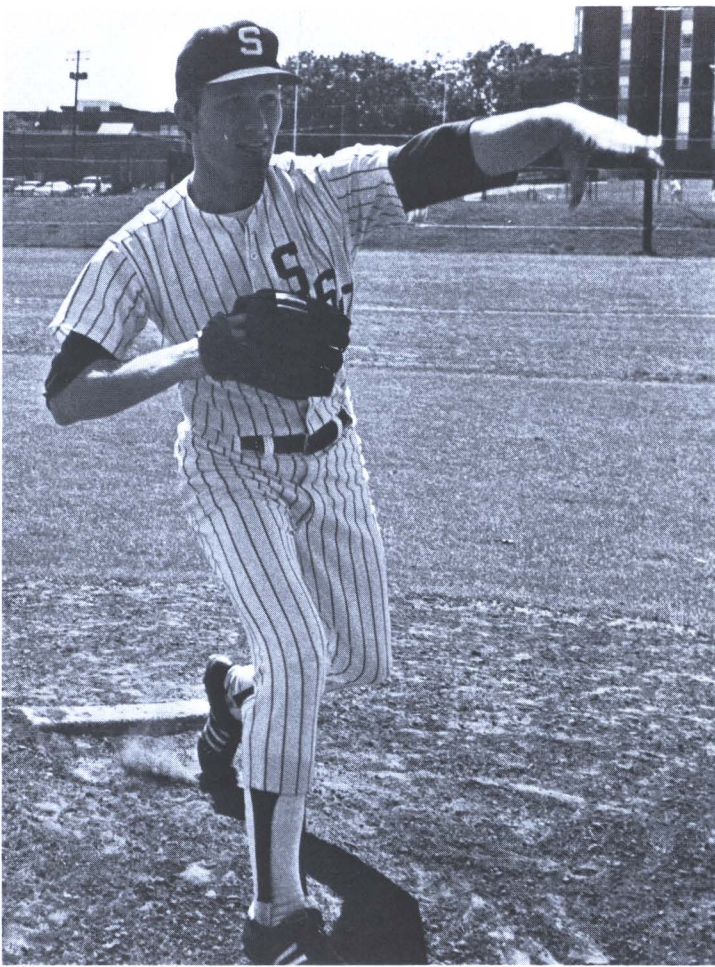
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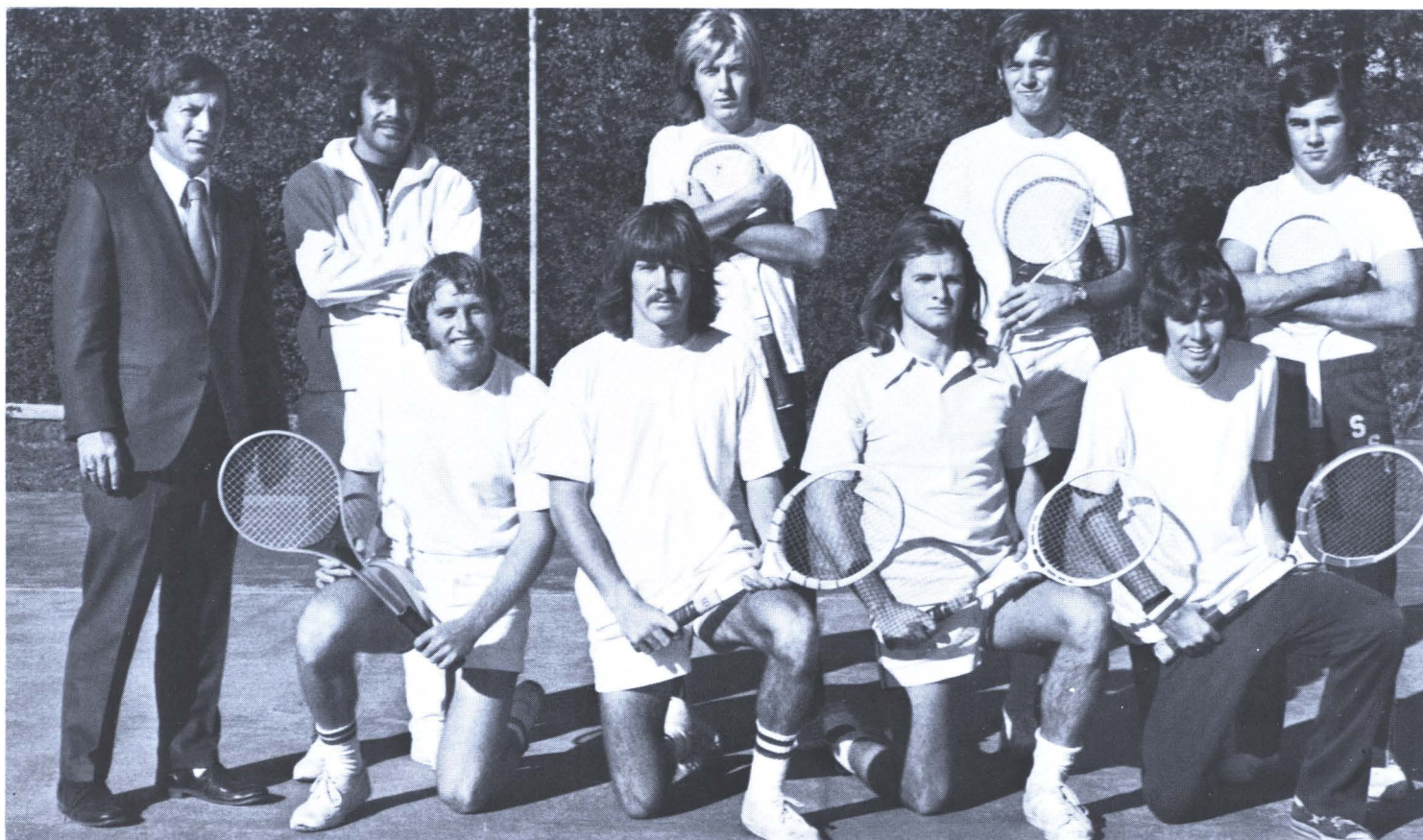


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Netters Take OCC Title 15th Consecutive Time



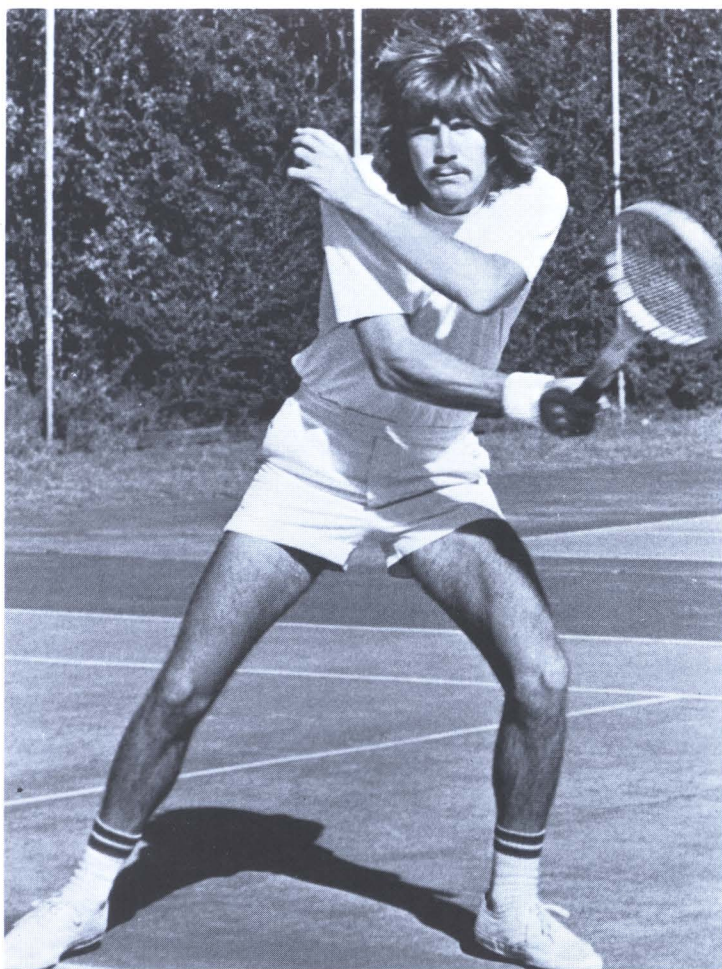
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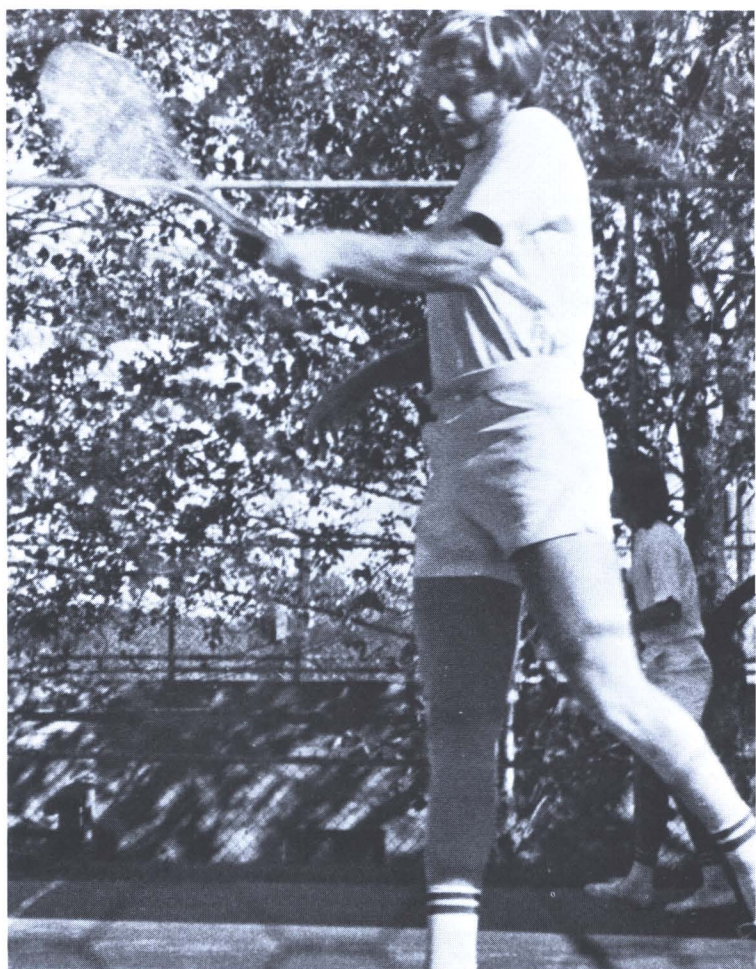
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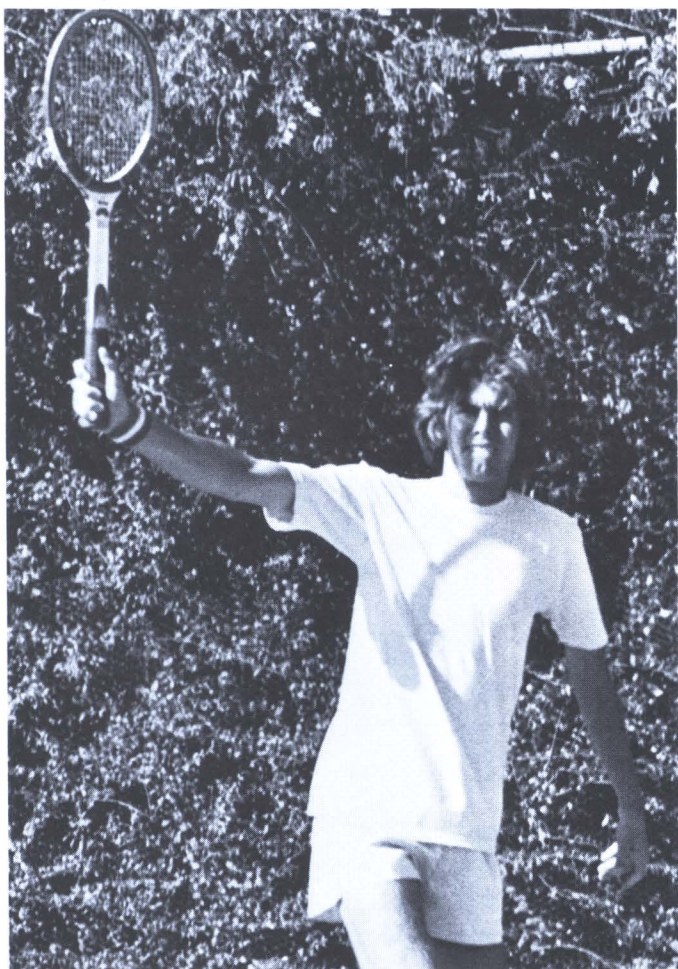
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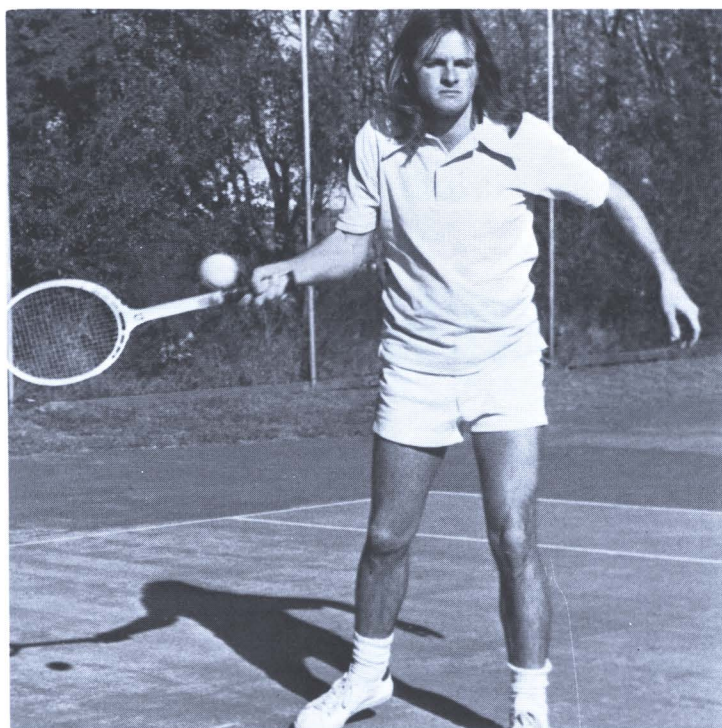
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Page 162, 1. Savage tennis team. Front row, Rick Sasser, Mike Albright, Larry Horn, and Steve McIntosh. Second row, Coach Jack Dye, Farokh Morshed, Danny Crafts, Steve Moser, and Steve Wright. 2. Farokh Morshed. 3. Steve Wright and Dr. Jack Dye. Page 163, 1. Mike Albright. 2. Rick Sasser. 3. Steve McIntosh. 4. Larry Horn.



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Page 164, 1. Rafat Kanaan (5) and Marwan Kanjo (right). 2. Jerry Snow (kicking). 3. Rafat Kanaan (5). 4. Mehdi Torabi (middle) and Gassan Azam (right). 5. Tom Dutton (16). 6. Bahig Abou-Hamze (15). Page 165, 1. Gassan Azam (middle) and Samir Homeidan (with headband). 2. Rafat Kanaan (left).

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Soccer Club Leads League With 5-1 Record



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Gulley Sets Conference Record in 100 yd Dash

Finishing only two points away from second, the 1973 Savage cindermen placed fourth in the Conference for the year. Sprinter Charles Gulley walked away with the conference record in the 100 yd dash. His time was 9.3 seconds. Leading point scorers for the Savages are Charles Gulley, Oscar Harris, Charles Rust and Jesse Morris. Gulley added to his honors by being named as SSC's first All-American trackster. Charles Rust was named as honorable mention All-American.

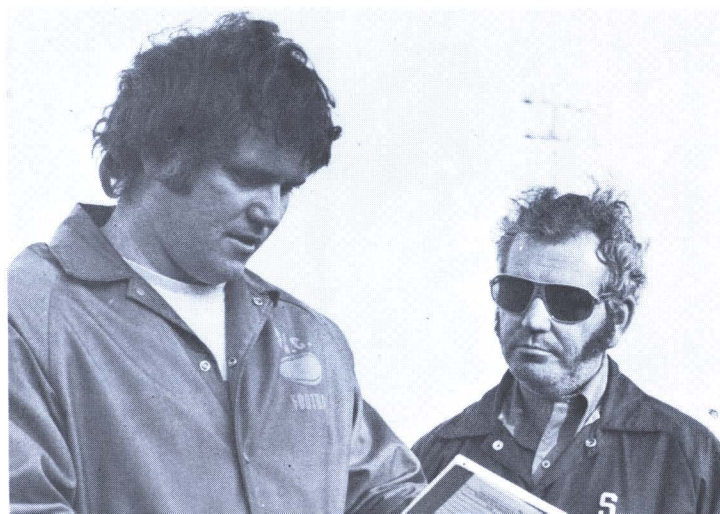
Page 166-1. Team members: back row l-r, Jerry DeMoss, Willie Homer, Harold Cleveland, Charles Rust, Ron Perry, Bill VanDenBorn and Terry Gerard. Front, Cornelius Hart, Charles Gulley, Robert Ritchie, Oscar Harris, James Jones, Jesse Morris and Jasper Clifton. 2. Charles Gulley. 3. Ron Perry. Page 167-1. 440-relay l-r, Cornelius Hart, Oscar Harris, Robert Ritchie and Charles Gulley. 2. Harold Cleveland. 3. Coach Joe McNulty and Harold Harmon. 4. Charles Rust and Bill VanDenBorn.



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Intramurals Involve Students



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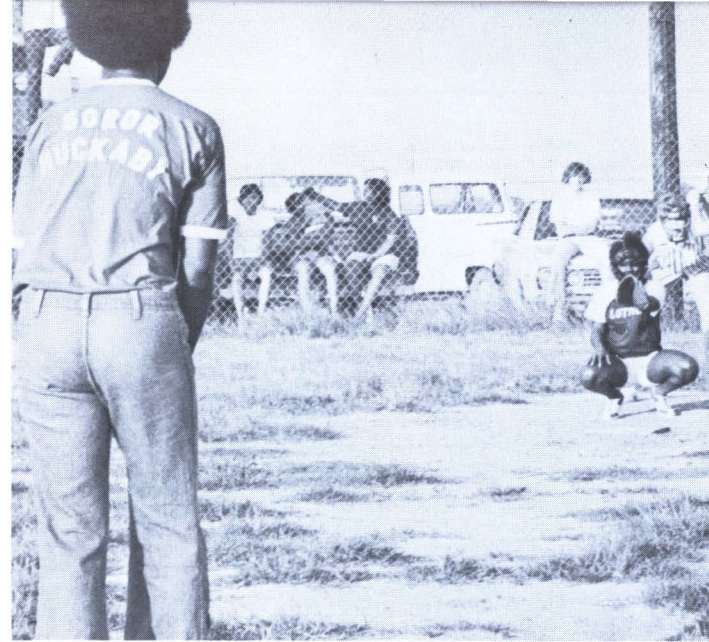
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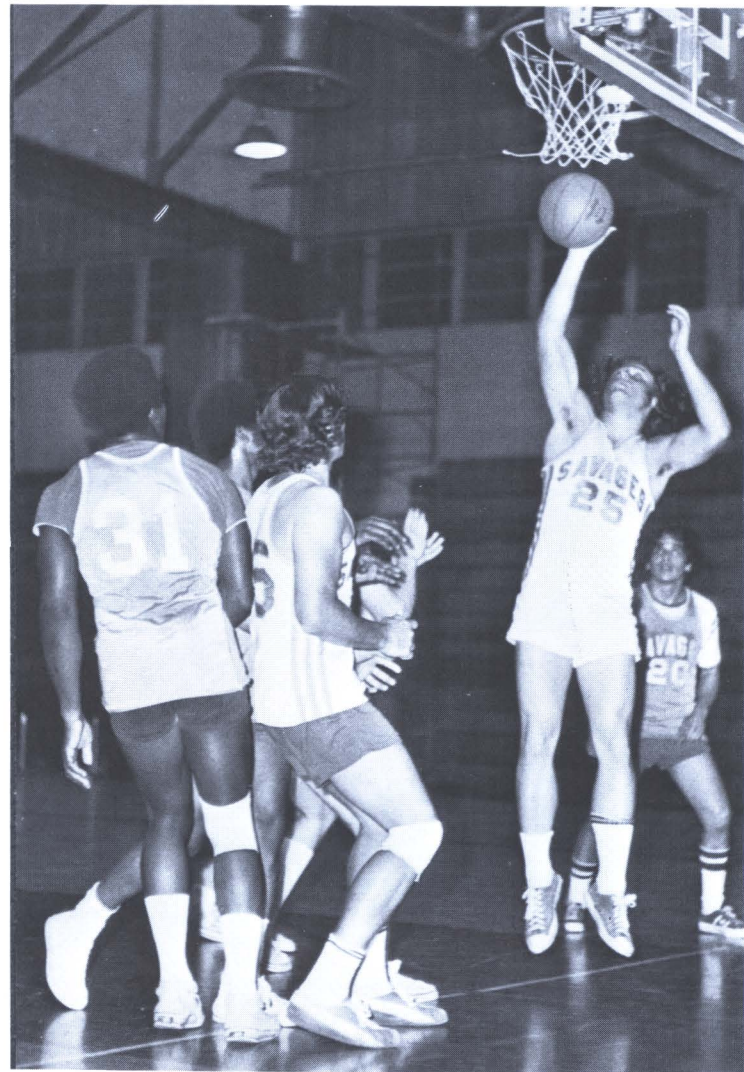
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Page 168, intramural baseball action. Page 169, more intramural baseball. Below, women's varsity basketball team. Front row, l-r, Brenda Antwine, Sherry Thomas, Diane Worsham, Melanie Clark, and Debbie Ballou. Back row, Starlin Sockey, Melinda Pierce, Terrye Dutton, Sue Allen, Jeannie Tramble.



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Intramural Action



Golfers Take First 4 Matches

The 1974 Savage golf team are: 1. Boyd Robertson. 2. Dr. Dunham, coach, Boyd Robertson, Don Hillyard, Leroy Lamer, Jerry McClaskey, Kent Samuels, Lynn Murphy, and John Carr. 3. Kent Samuels. 4. Kneeling, Don Hillyard, Jerry McClaskey, Boyd Robertson, and Leroy Lamer. Standing, Coach Dunham, Kent Samuels, Lynn Murphy, and John Carr.



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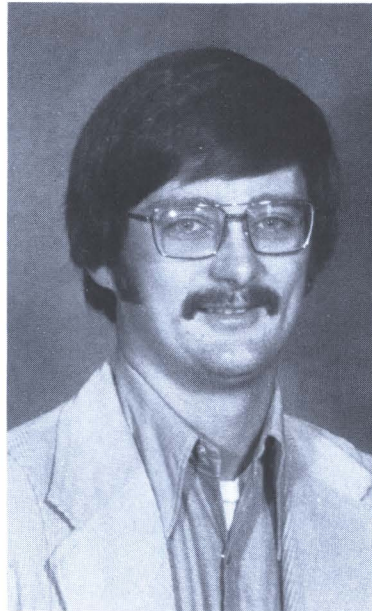


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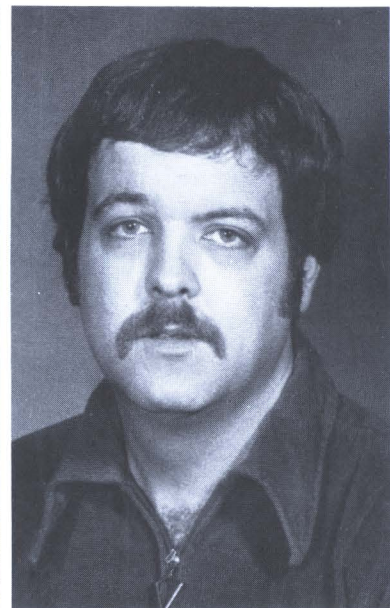


Graduate Students Pick Up Extra Hours

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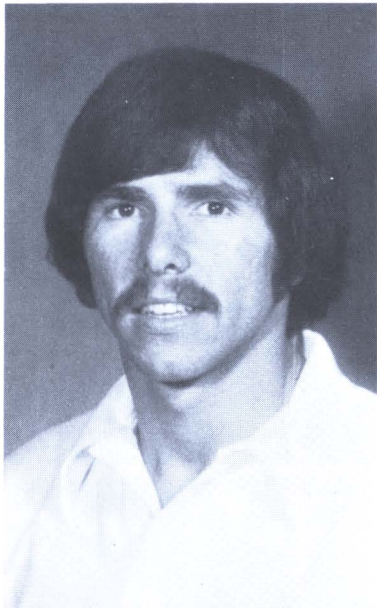
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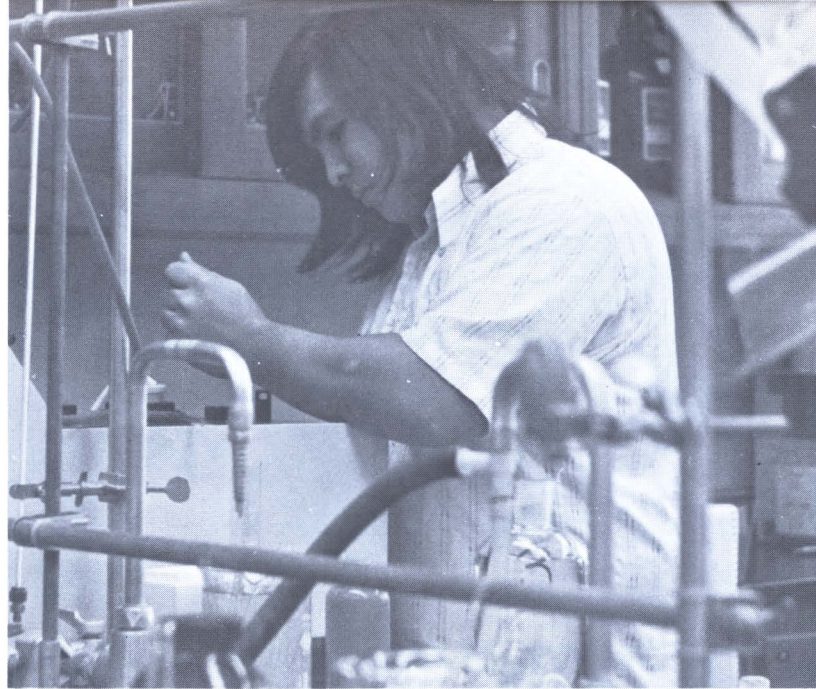
"Don't look at me; It wasn't my idea!"



"I've got a gun. Put all your money in a sack--and hurry!"



Mike Newell
Electron



"...and add a drop of nitro..."



Lamont Noley
English



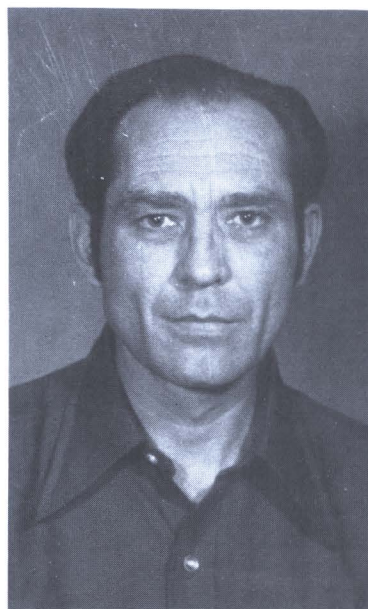
"I think he thinks you're a tree."



Louise Sawyer
Elementary



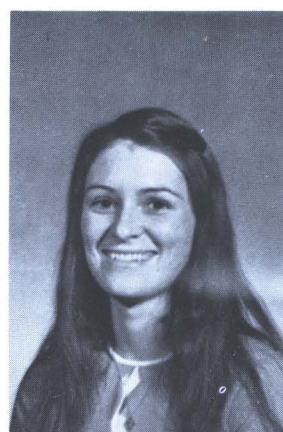
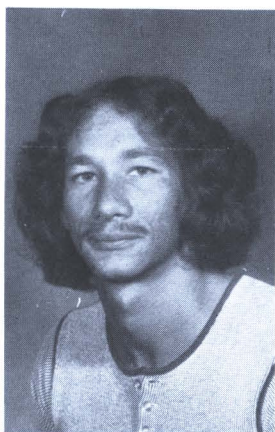
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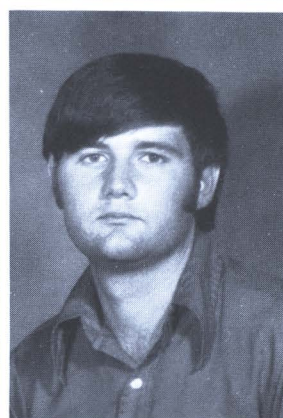
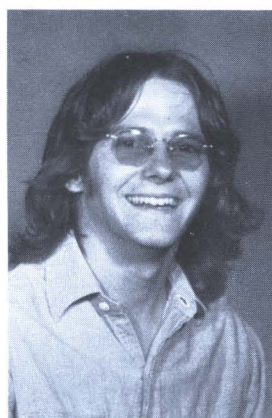
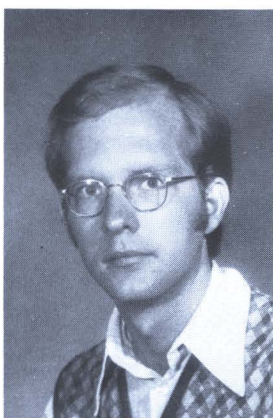
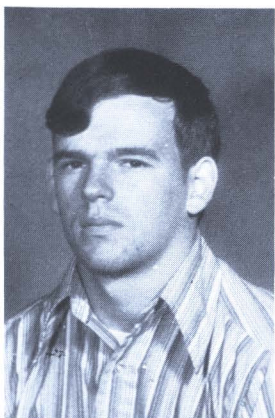
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Four Years Really Isn't That Long

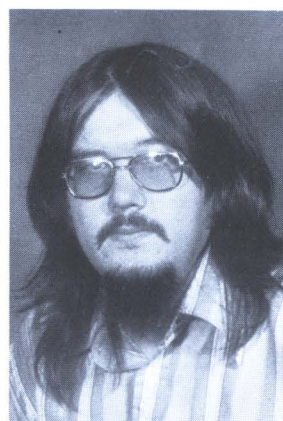
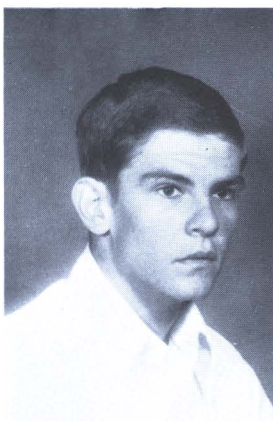
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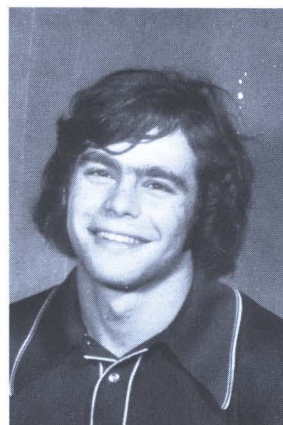
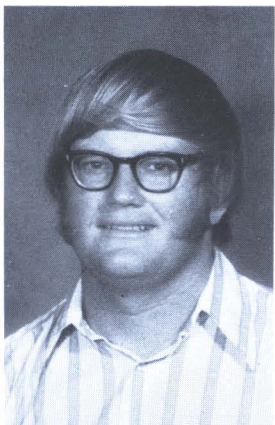
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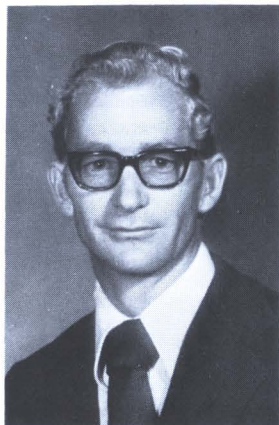
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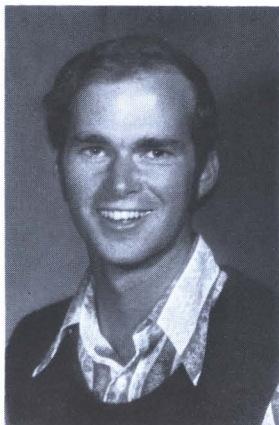
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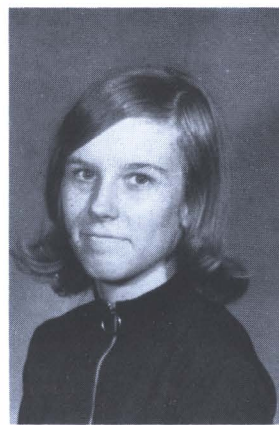
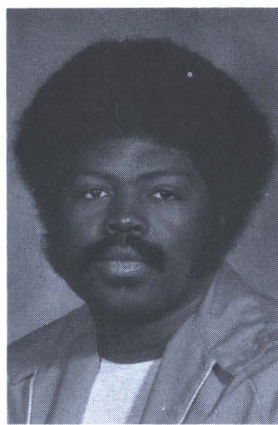
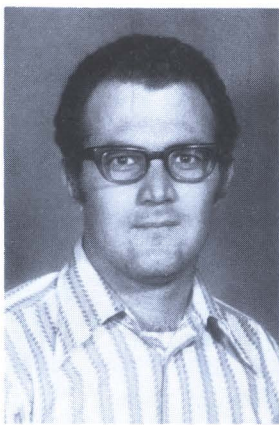
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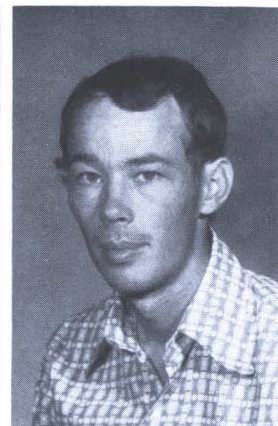
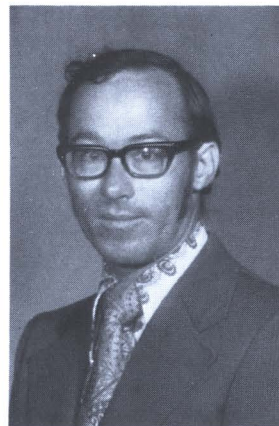
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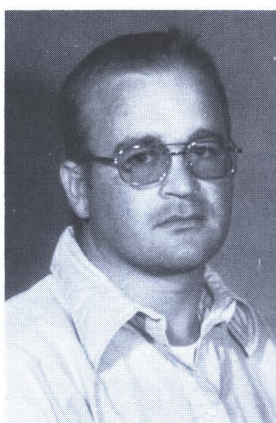
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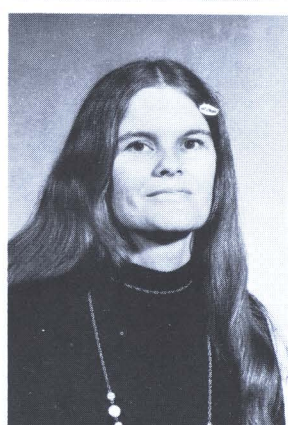
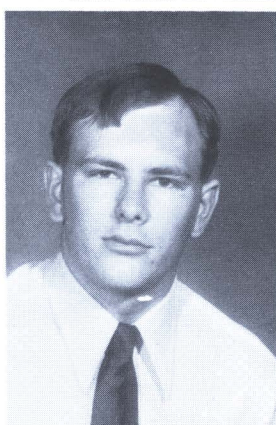
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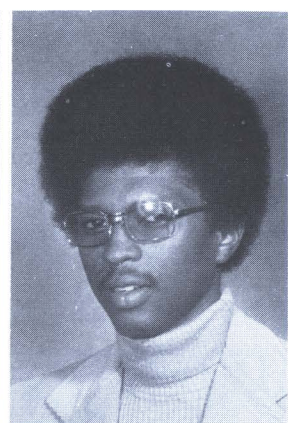
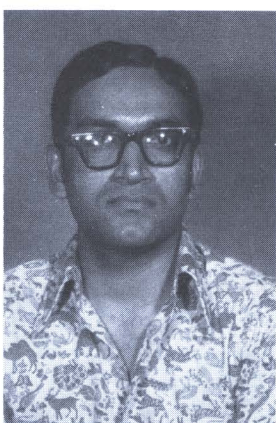
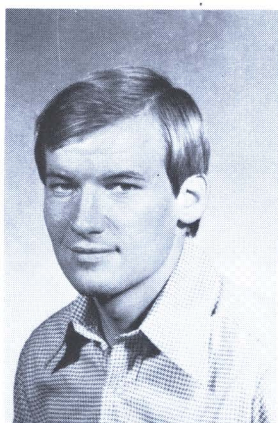


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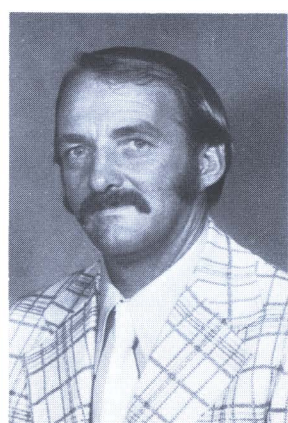
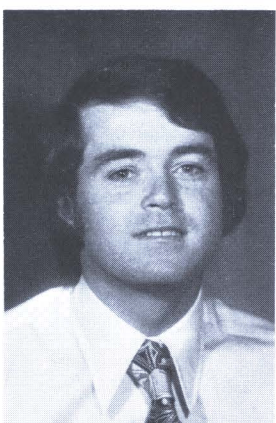


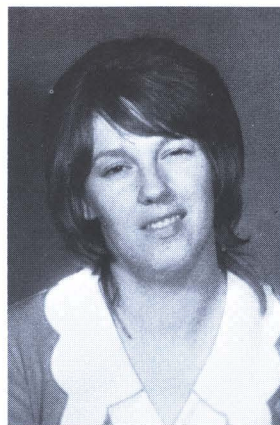
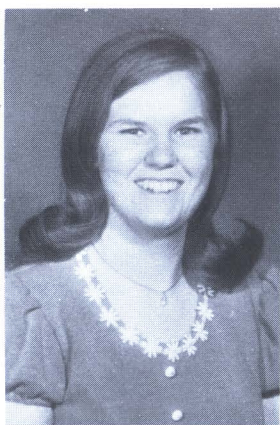
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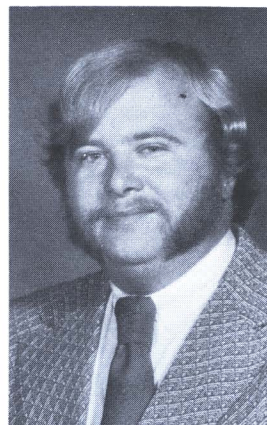
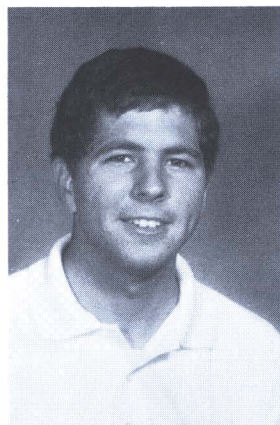
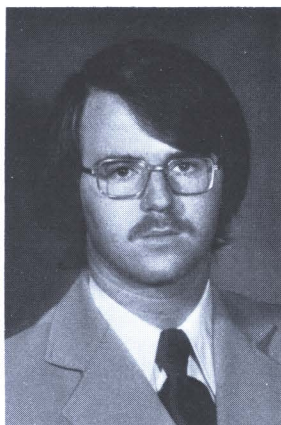
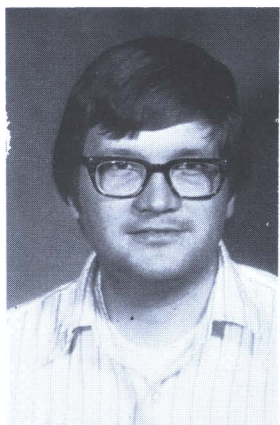


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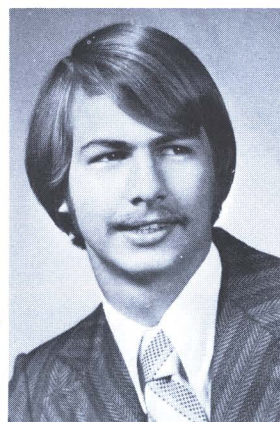




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Brenda Fanning
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Gary Forister
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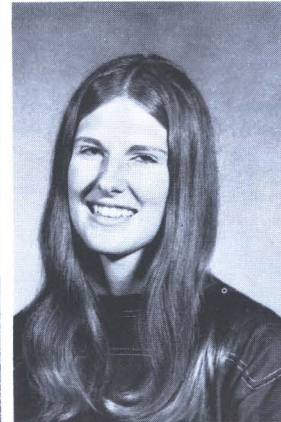
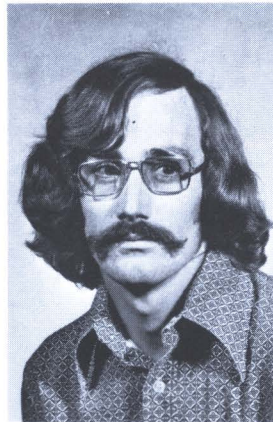
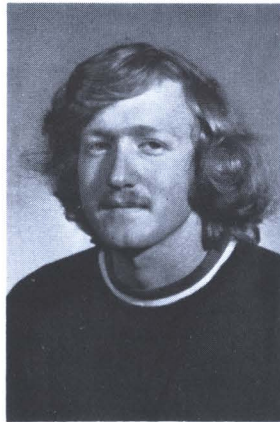


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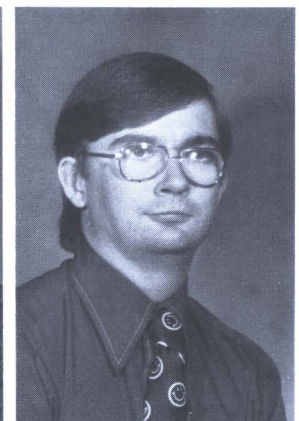
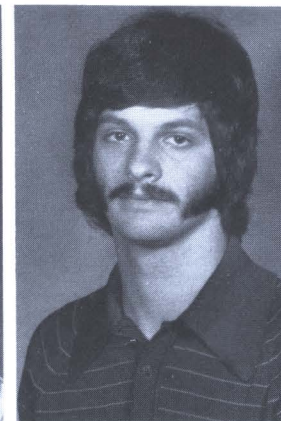
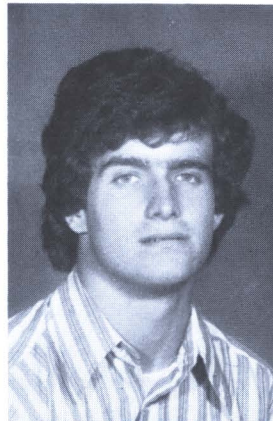


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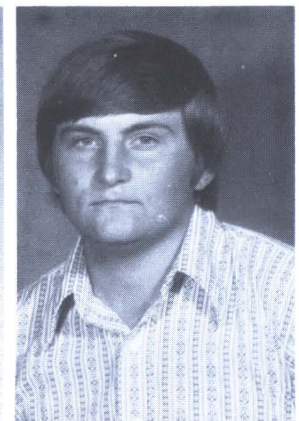
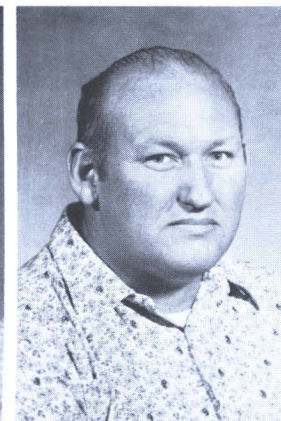
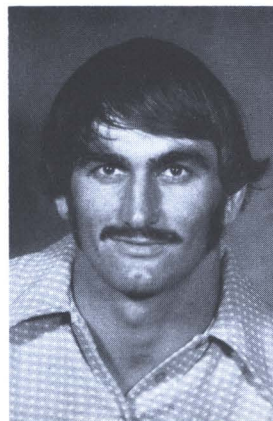
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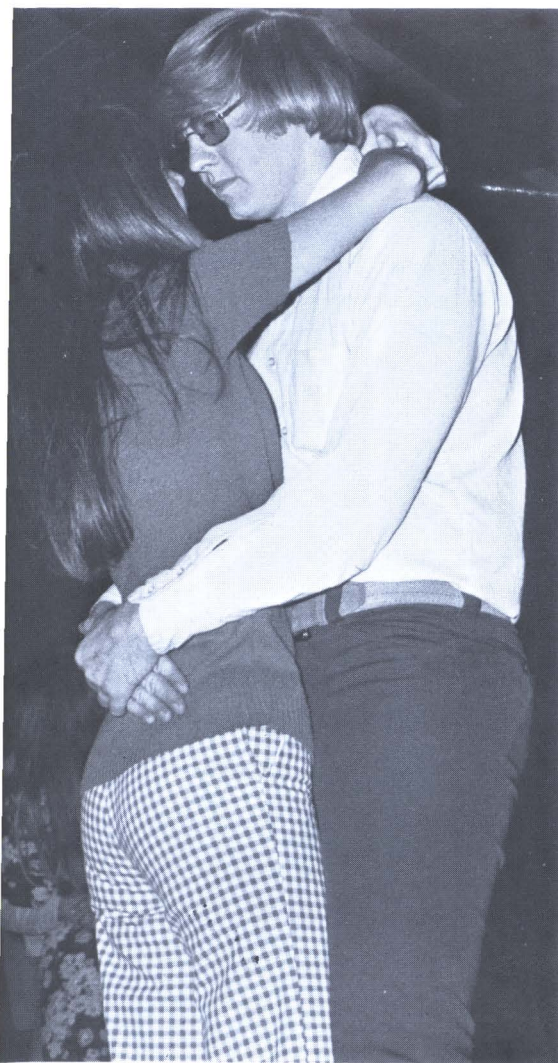


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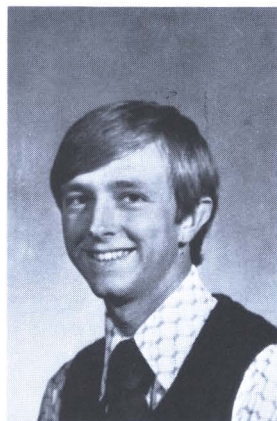


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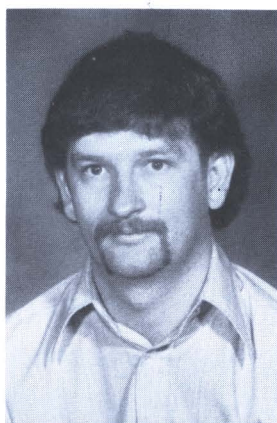




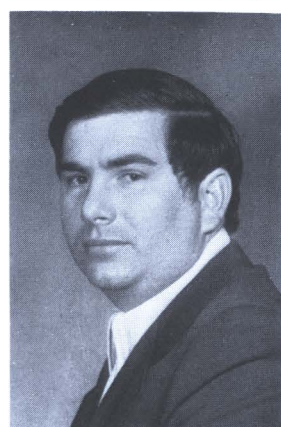
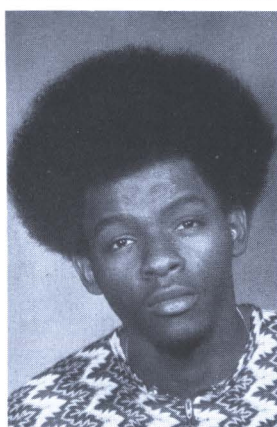
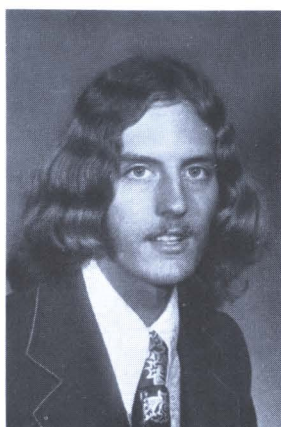
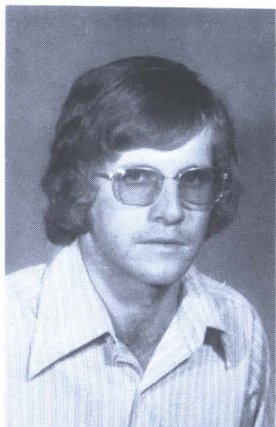
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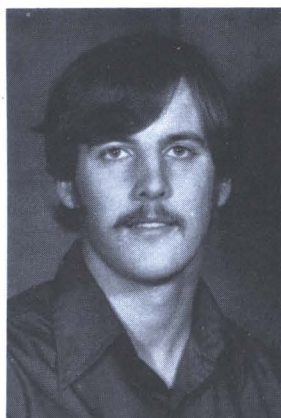
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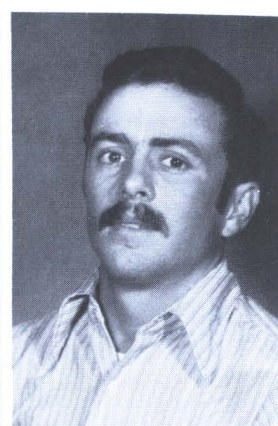
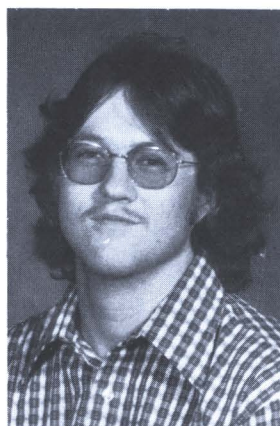
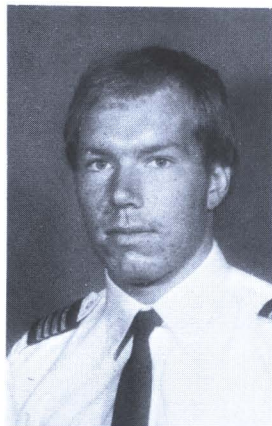
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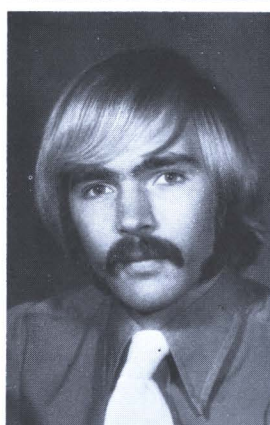
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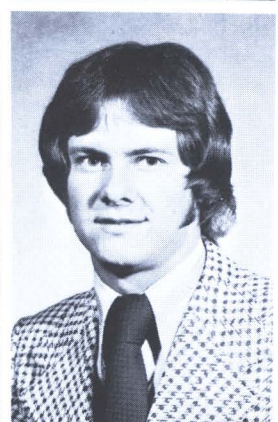
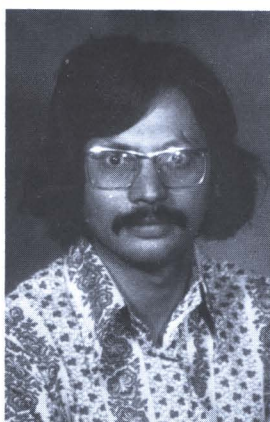
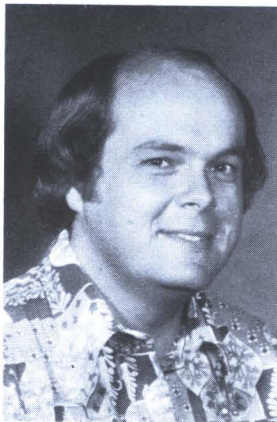
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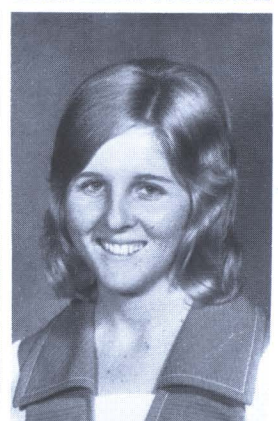
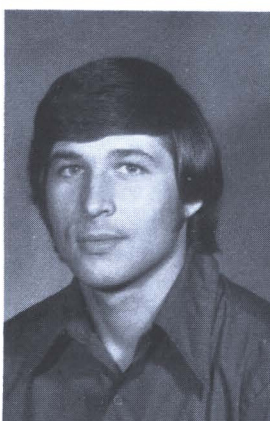
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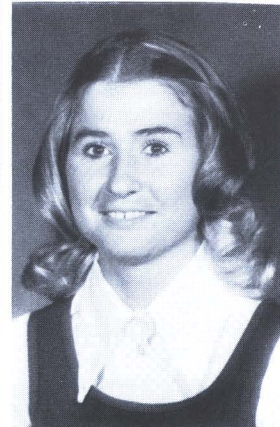
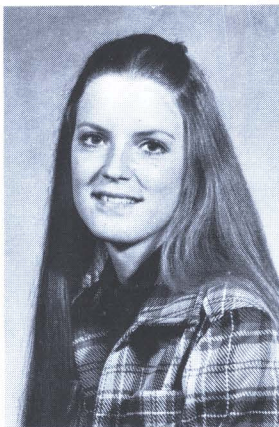
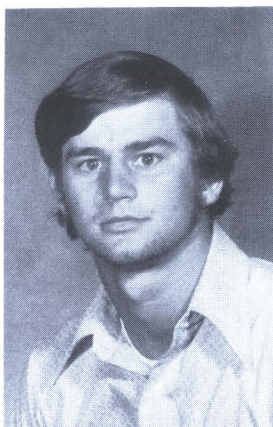
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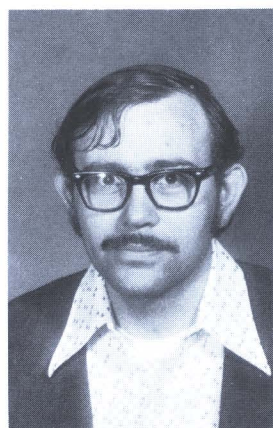
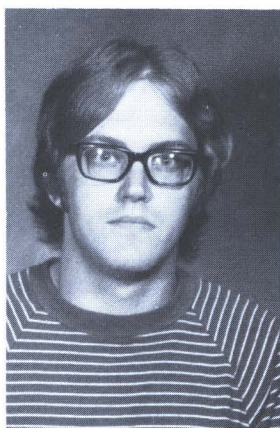
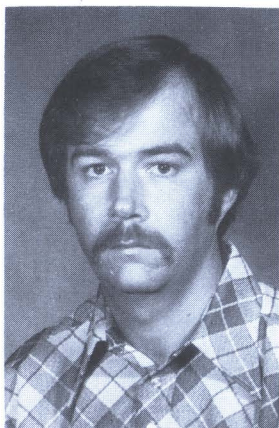
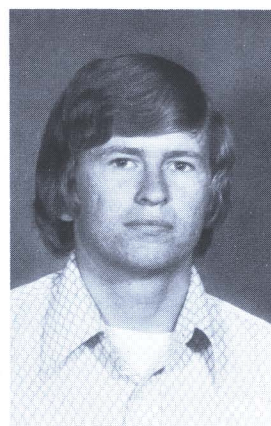
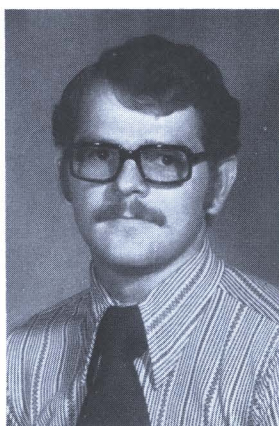
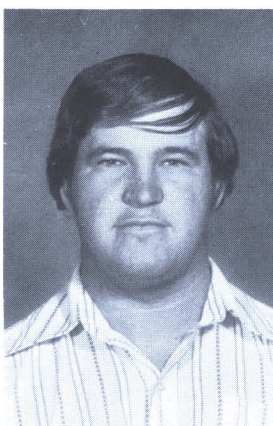
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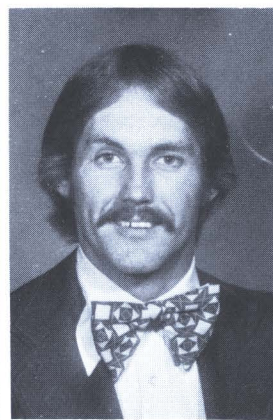
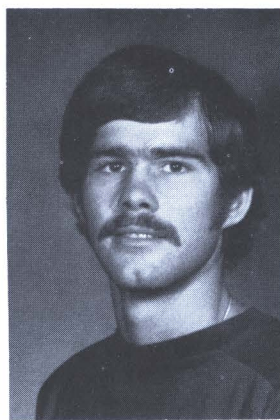
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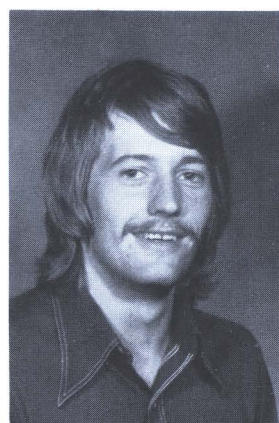
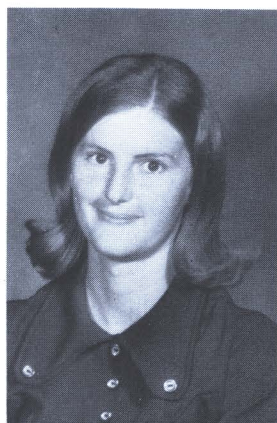
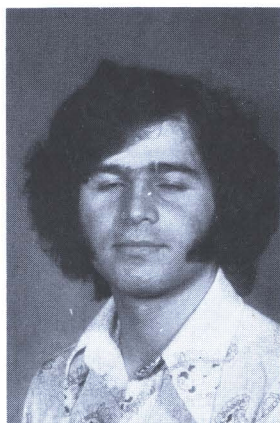
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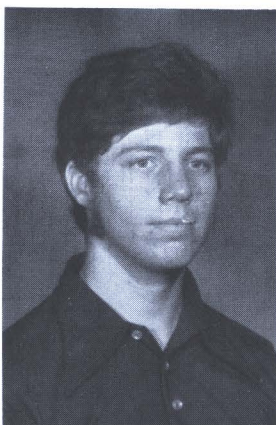
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Challenge Of Future Sparks Interest

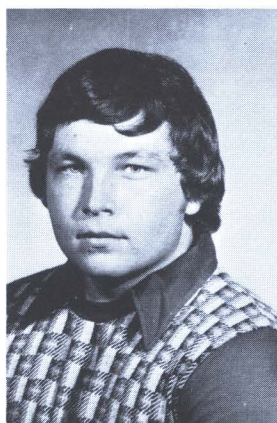
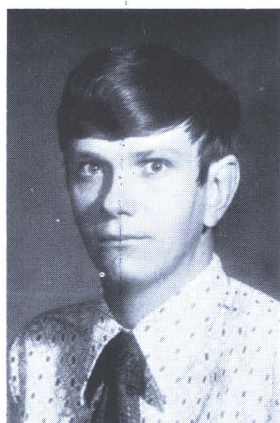
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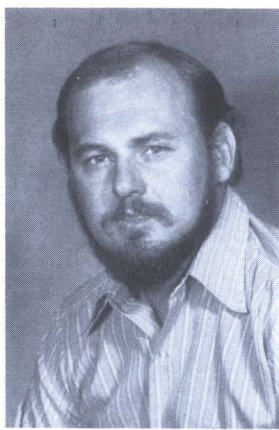
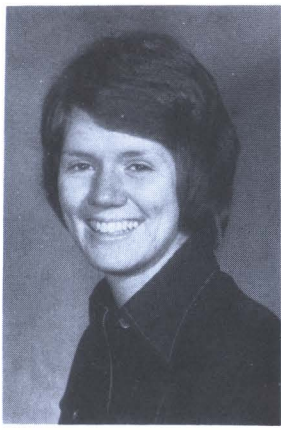


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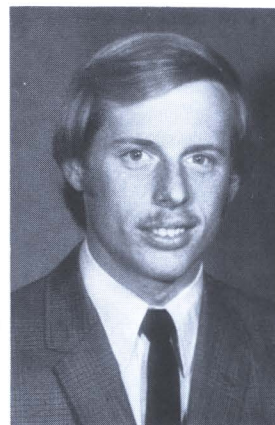
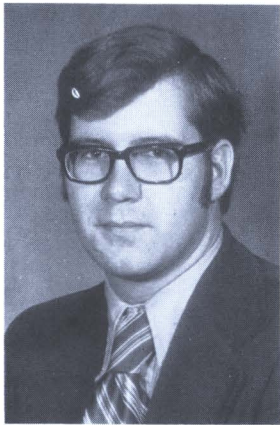
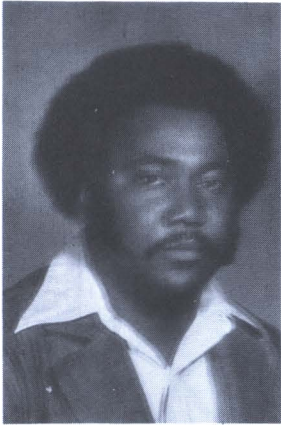


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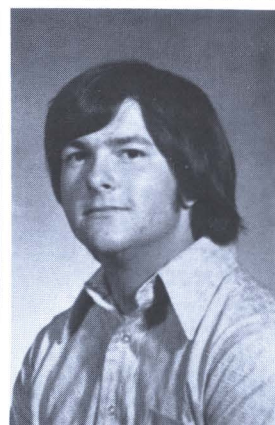
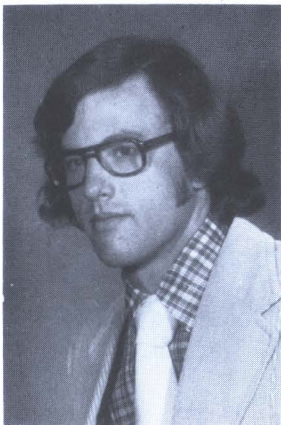




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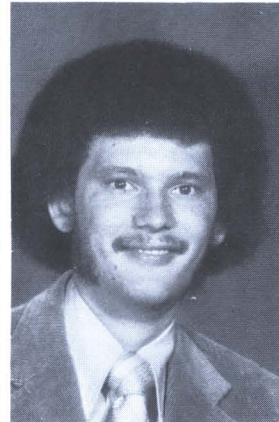
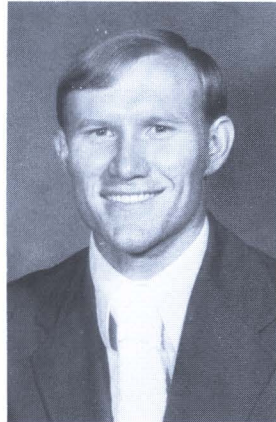


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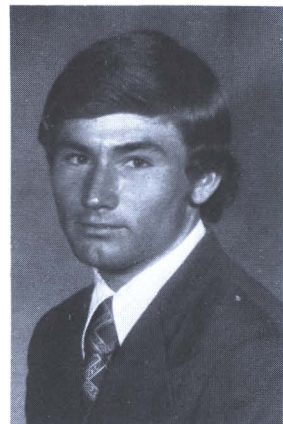
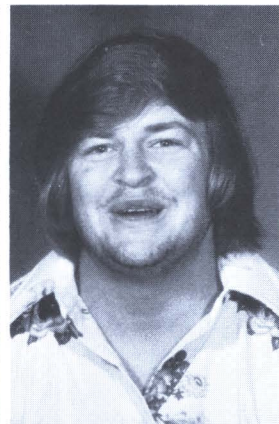
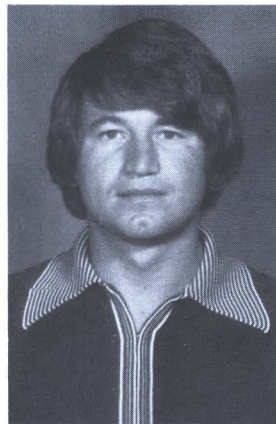
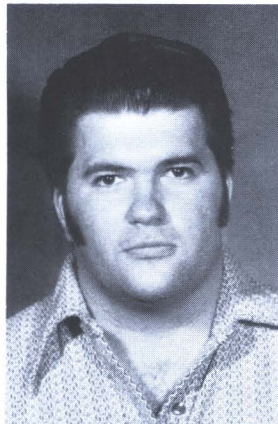


"I'll give ya three to one odds on Lucky Lady"

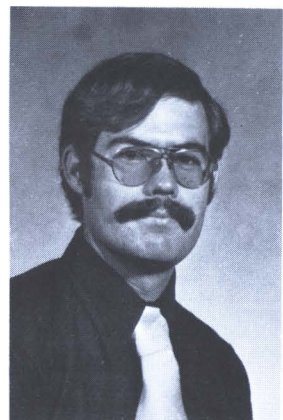
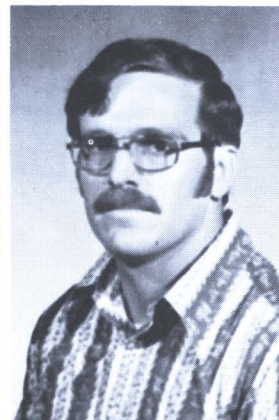
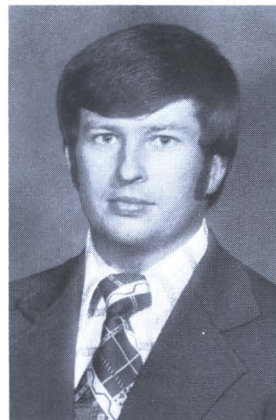
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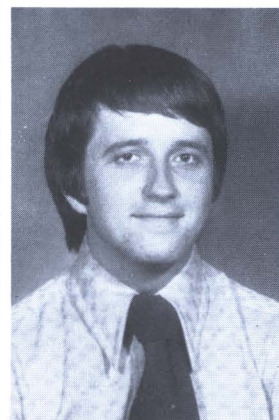
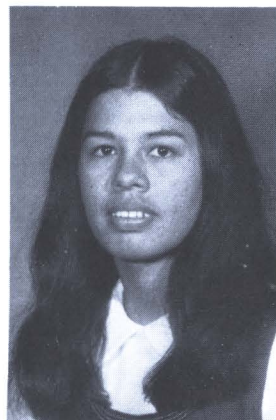
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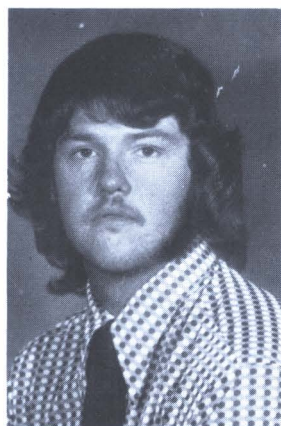
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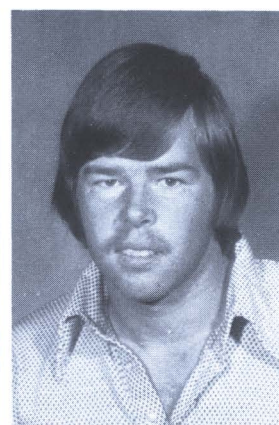
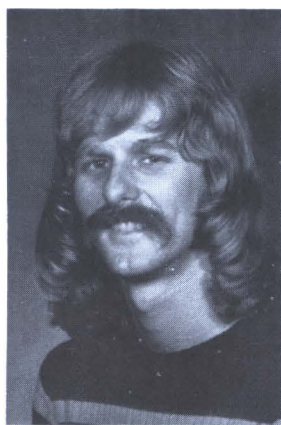
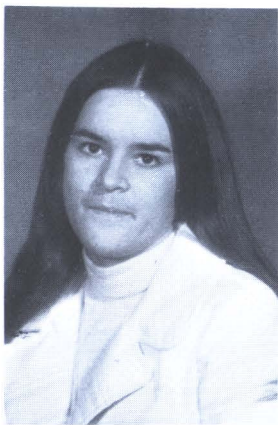
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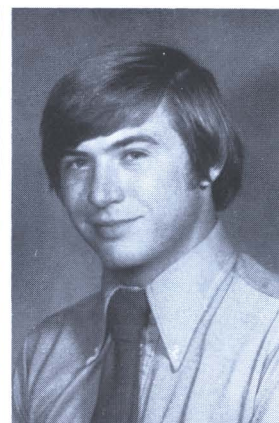
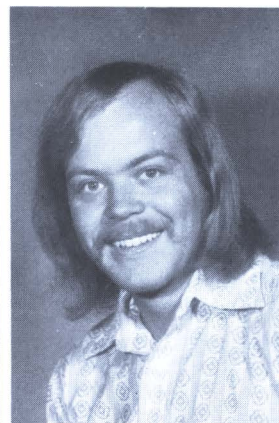
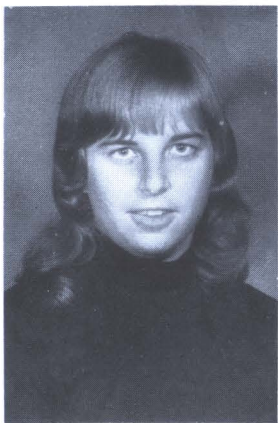
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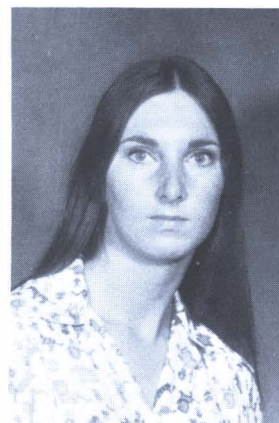
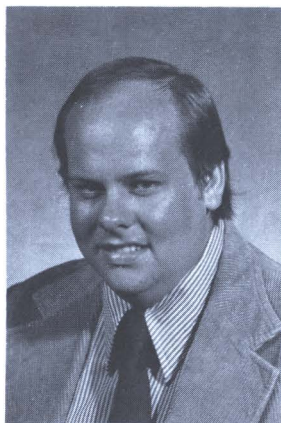
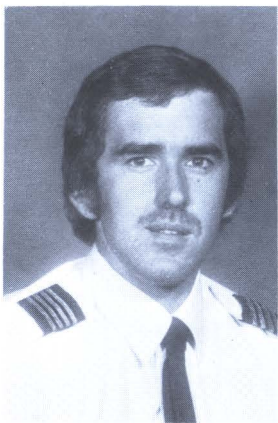
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Randolph Southern
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Karen Stansel
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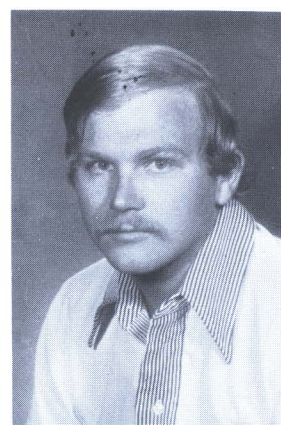
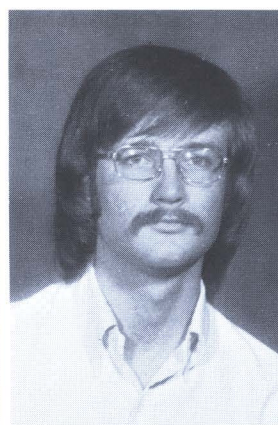
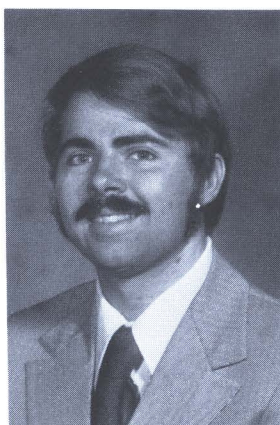
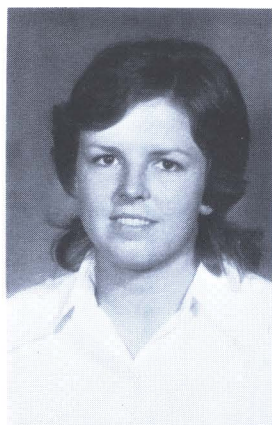


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David Thummel
Electronics
Ron Tisdale
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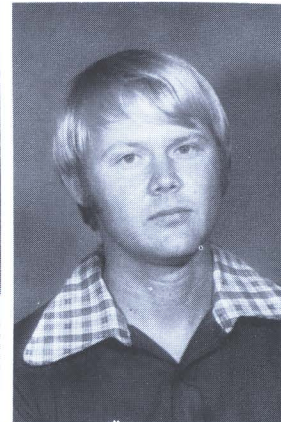
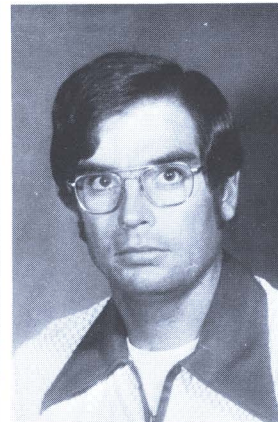


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Sam Trent
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Amy Treverton
Conservation
Martha Troop
Elementary Ed

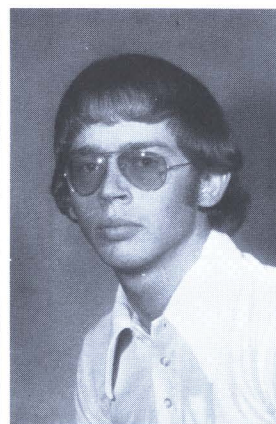
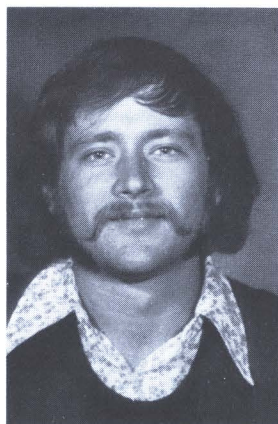
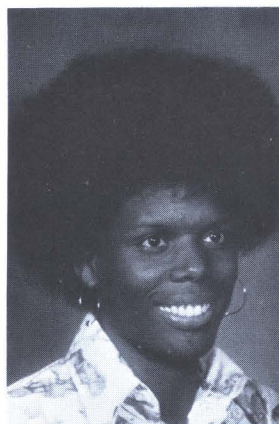
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Bill VandenBorn
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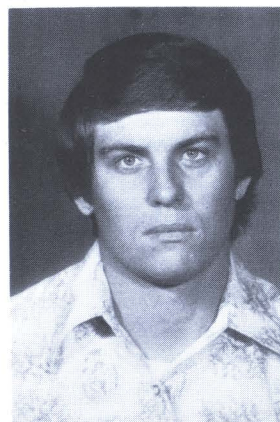
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Dean Vaughn
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David Watkins
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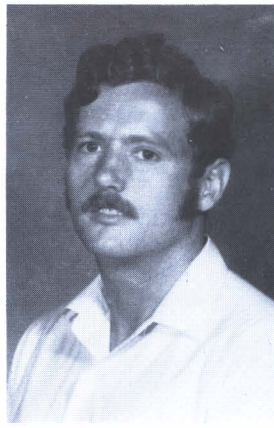
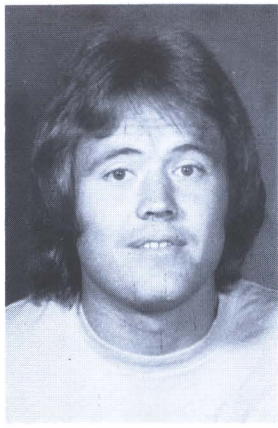
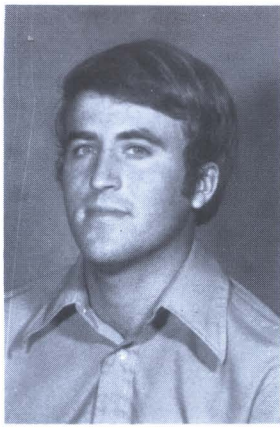
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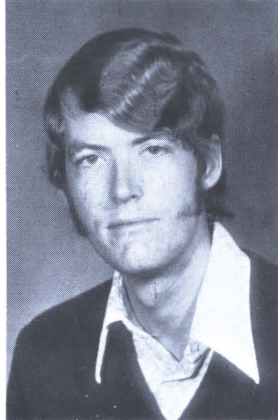
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Paula Watkins
Elementary Ed
Danny Warke
Business Management
Dennis Watson
History



James Webster
Physical Ed
Brenda Wiggins
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Judy Williford
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Marilyn Williams
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Rex Williams
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Roger Williams
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Barry Willis
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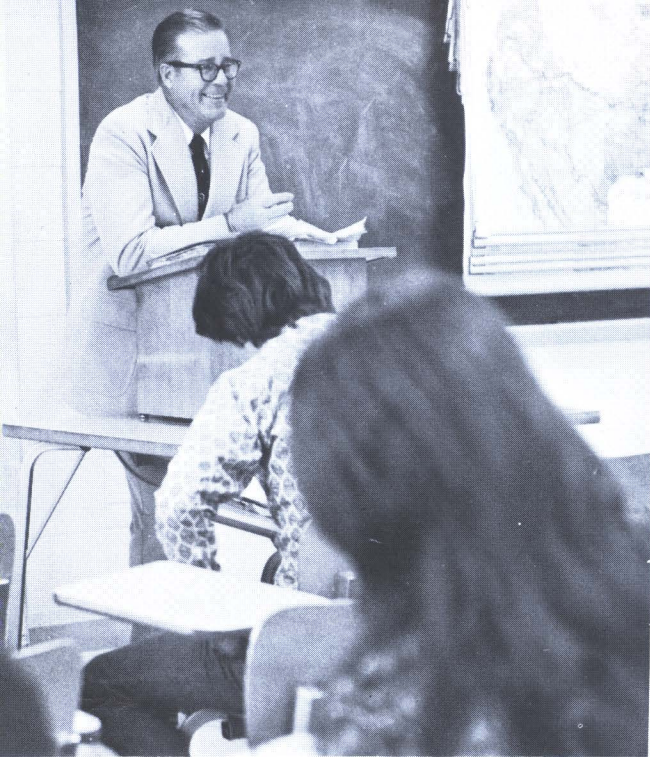
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Claudia Waytt
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Mike Wyatt
Elem Ed.
Debbie Yott
Physical Ed.



"I tell you, it's not the typewriter making those mistakes!"



"Oh, but Mother never told me about Ultra-Brite!"



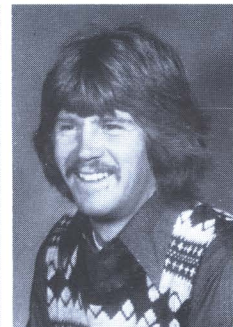
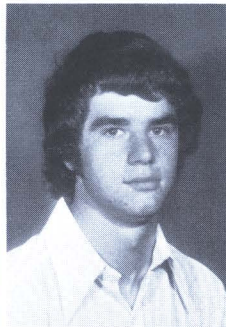
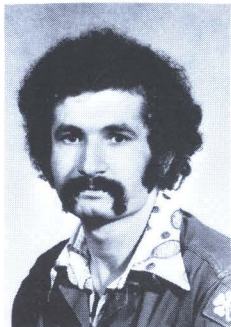
"I sure do enjoy giving these hard tests!"



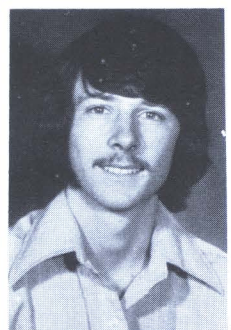
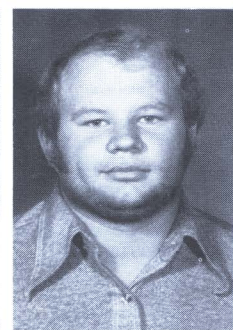
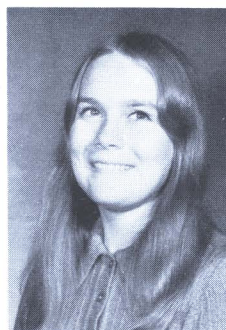
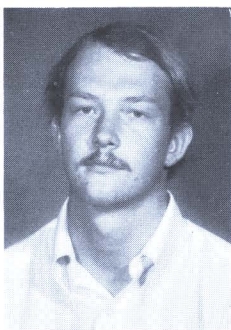
"It's stuck on that square!"

Juniors Start To Work On Majors

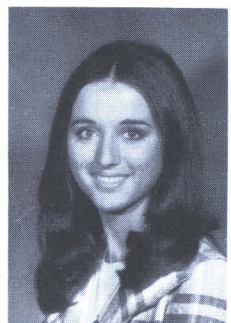
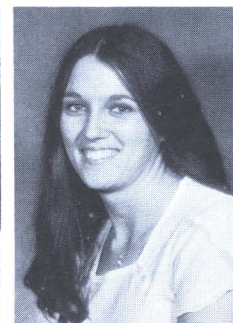
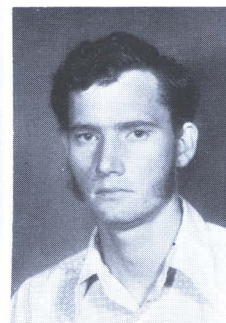
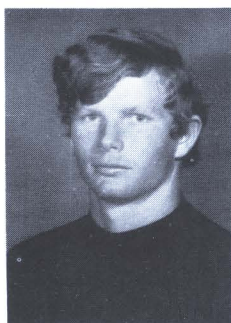
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Floyd Actor
Martha Adams
Mike Albright
Paula Albright

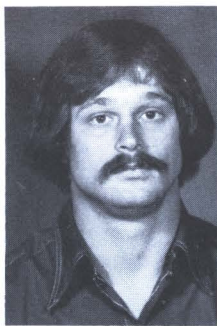
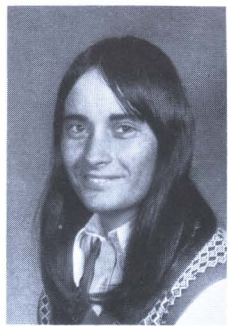
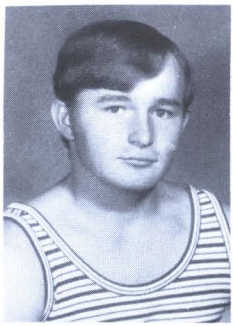


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Thelma Benson
John Bidell
Curt Blackburn

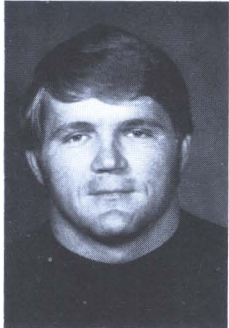
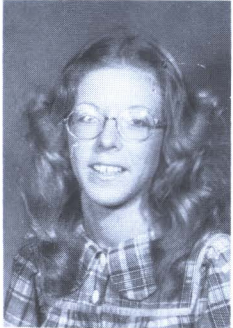


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Vernon Brock
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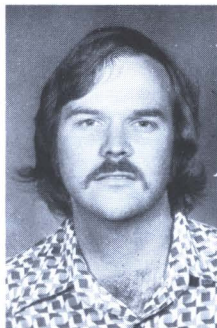
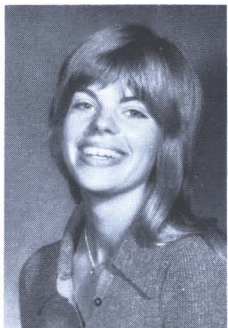
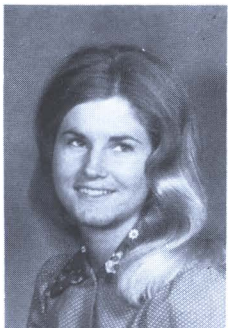




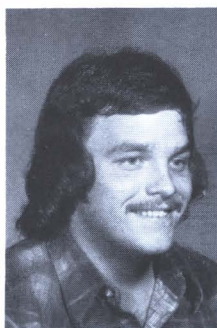
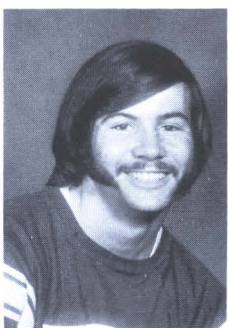
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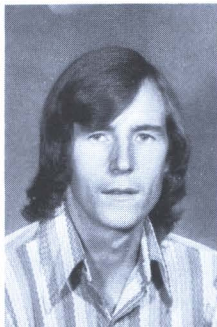


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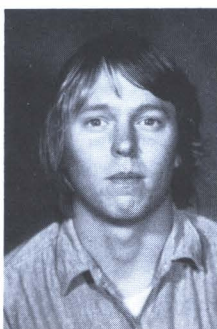
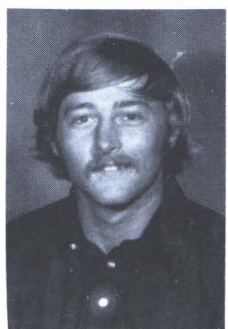


Lincolnette Edwards
John Estep
Betsy Evans
Kevin Falco
Randy Farmer

"Sonny and Cher watch out!"



Donna Fogle
Dennis Gray



Jerry Griffith
Dennis Grundy

Numerous Clubs Add Much Variety



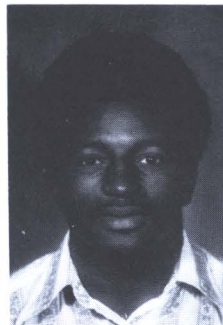
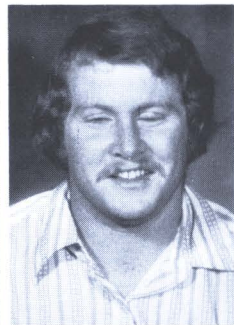
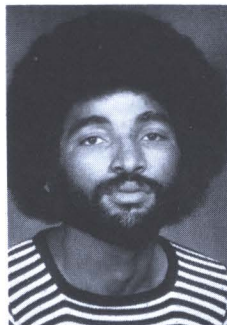
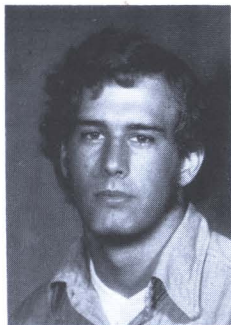
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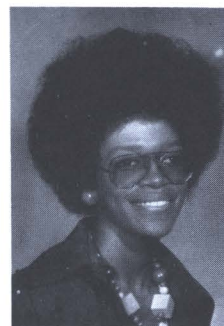
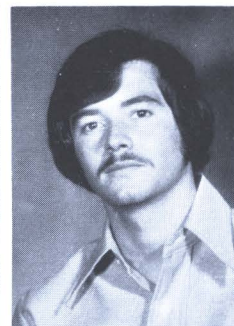
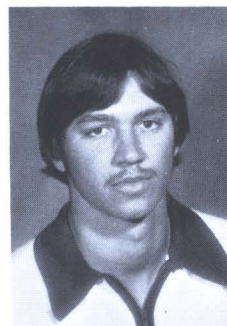
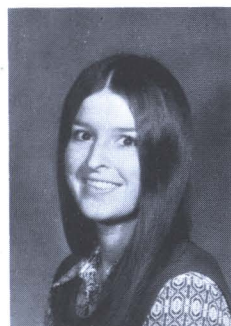
"I mean she's nice!"



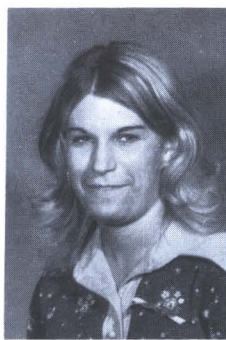
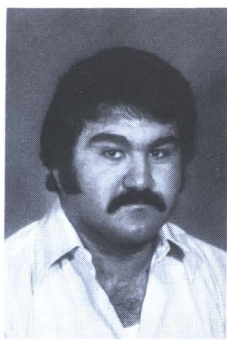
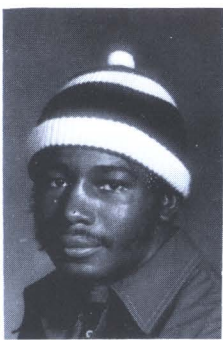
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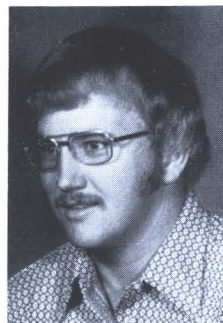
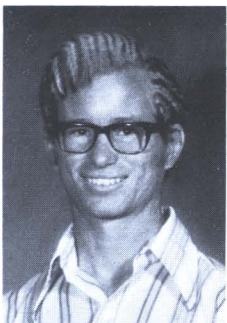
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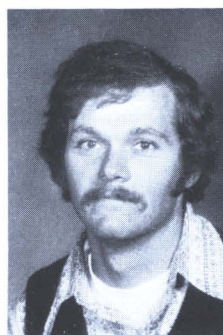
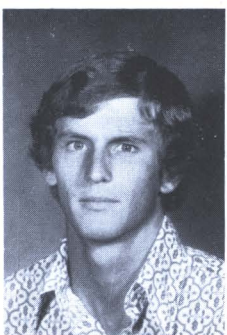
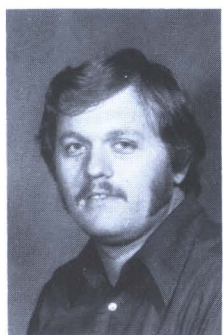
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Dalton Hunt
Sami Ibrahim
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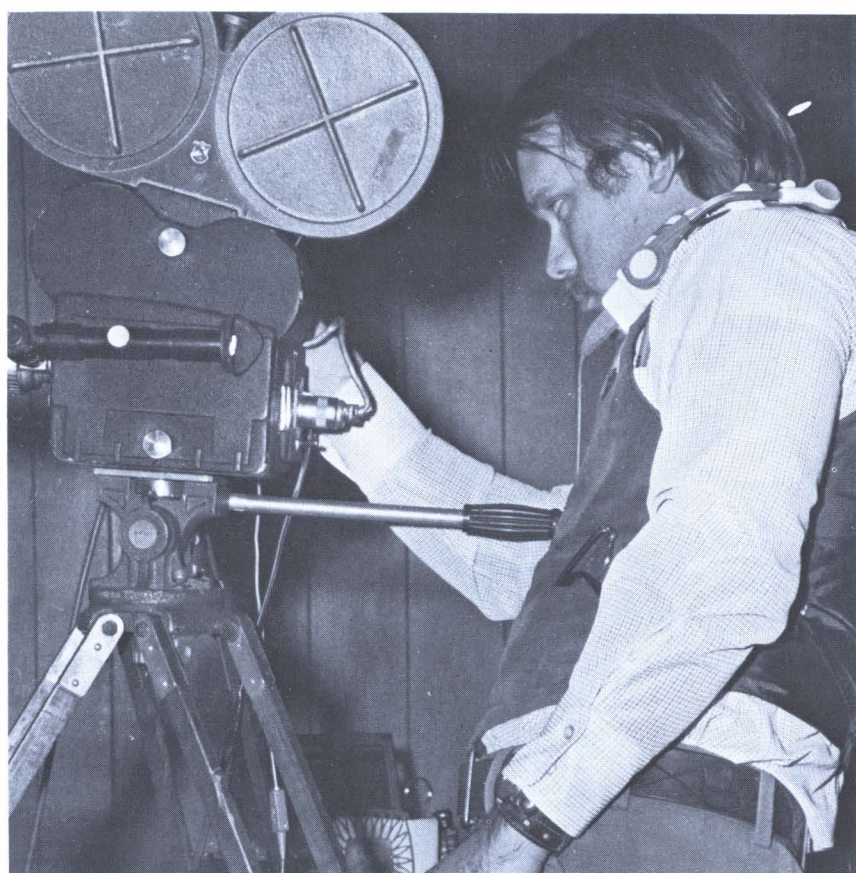
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Glenn Jones
Marwan Kanjo
Ehmed Kahn
Glenn Knutson



Gene Koning
Charlse lacy
Bob LaGrone
Donna Lambert
Tim Lenahan



"I hope no one recognizes me as the great magician I am.
All the fame would be bothersome."



"Mr. Wayne, would you move over closer to Raquel there? That's it."



Patty Liskova
Kenneth Louis
Judy Love



Evelyn McCalister
Billie McCutcheon
Jerry McVicker



Ricky Mackey
Bill Manus
Brent Martin



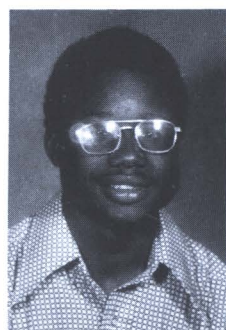
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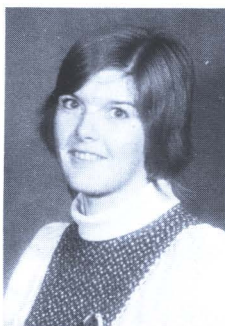
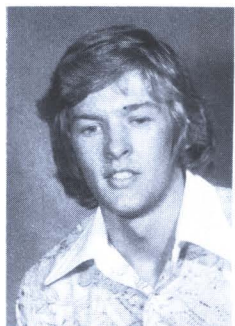
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Meredith Milam



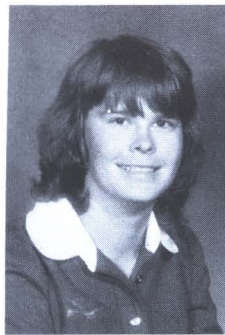
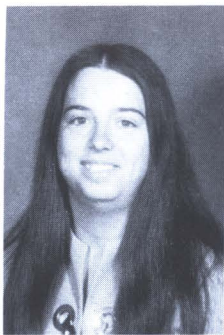
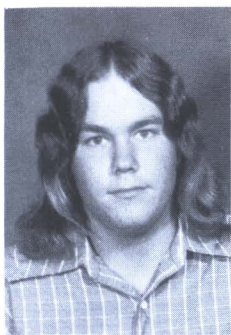
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Thomas Miles



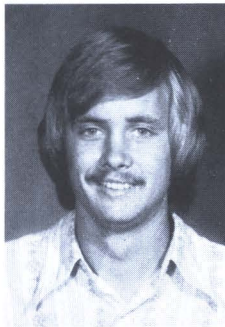
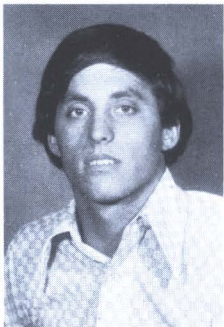
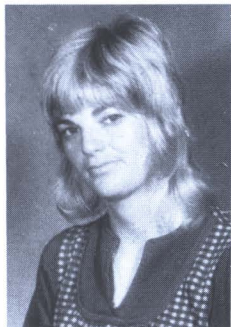
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Ann Moore
Margie Moore



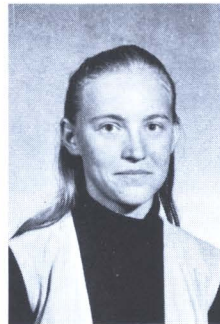
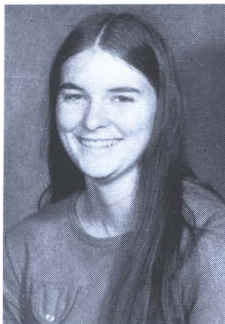
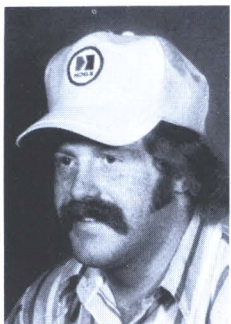
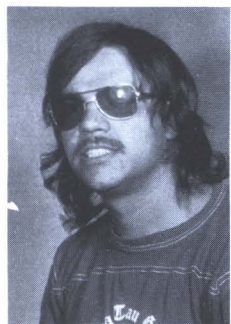
"Well! I Never!"



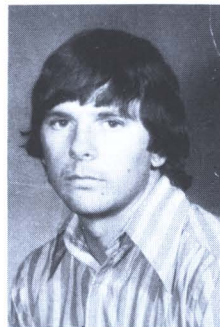
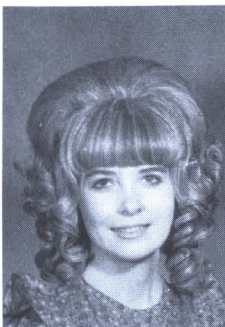
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H.L. Moyers
Beth Muriey
Andrea Musgrove
JoAnn Norbury



Linda Norton
Judy Page
James Parrish
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Mike Pinnell



Linda Plemmons
Vickie Powell



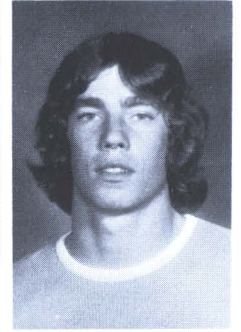
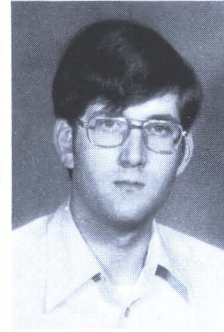
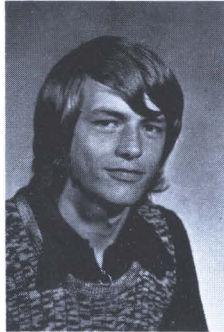
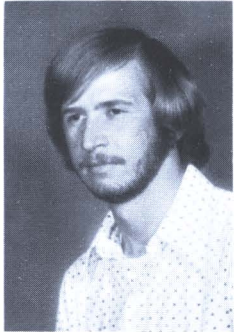
Dearest Price
Linda Ray



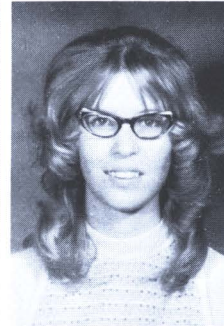
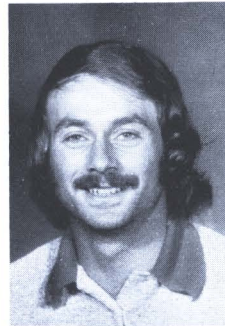
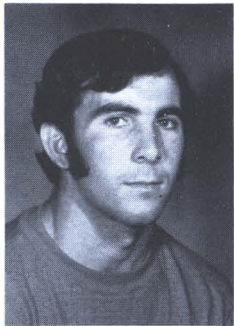
"...and this citation is for wasting so much paper."

Students Paint Dorm Rooms Wild Colors

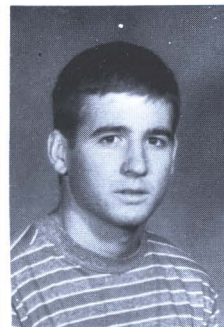
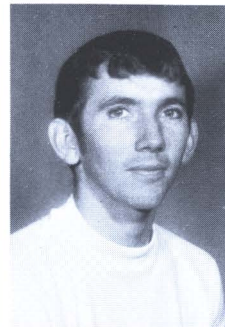
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Wayne Ruda
Charles Rust



Gary Scott
Bruce Schulze
Al Sittel
Laverne Smith
Louise Smith



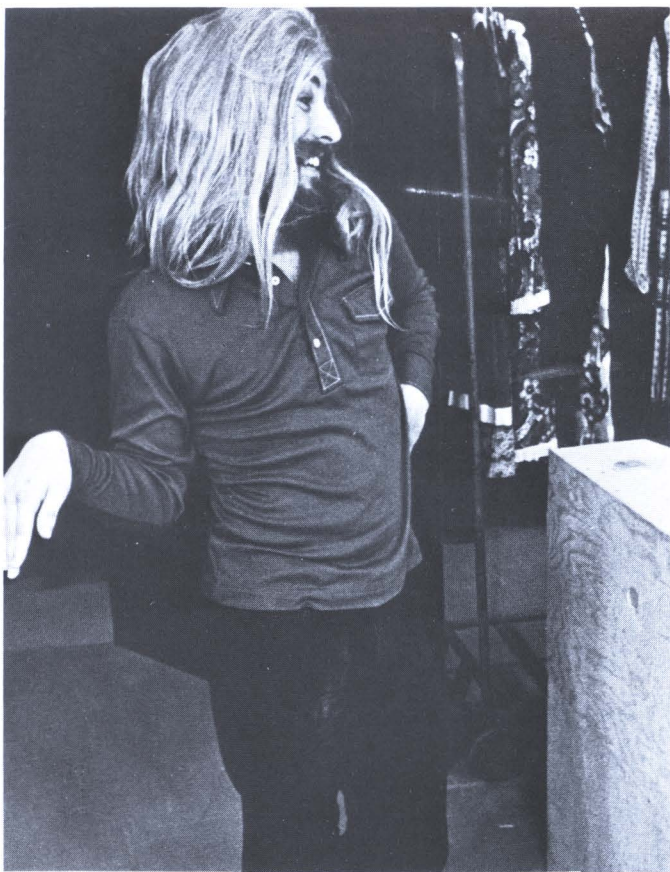
Laura Snead
Glenn Stinhower
Paul Thomas
Robert Thomas
Linda Thompson



"Where did you park the ark, Noah?"



"I'm sure this is the address she gave me!"

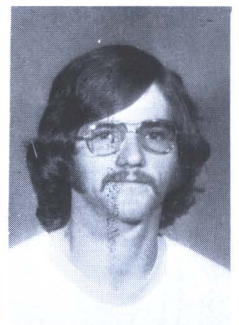
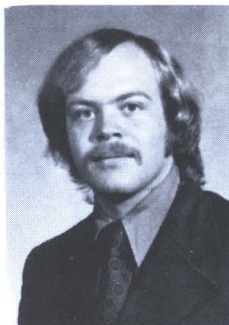


"Aw, Come on!"

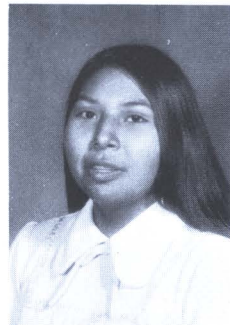
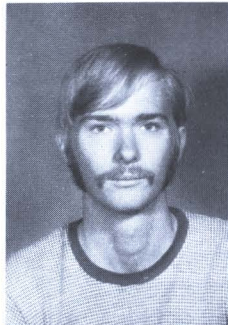


"Honest fellas, I was gonna share!"

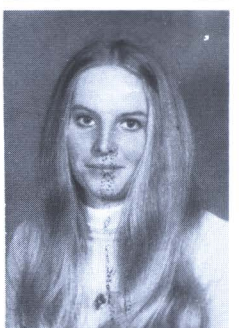
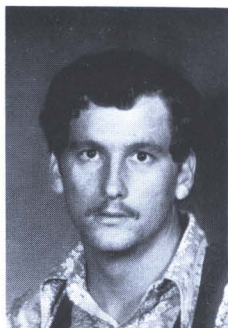
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Jeannie Trammell
Doyle Tubby
Melva Vails
Byron Wallace

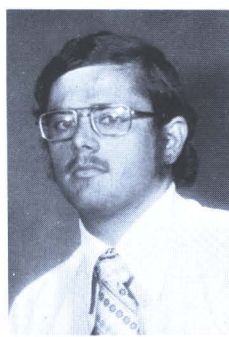
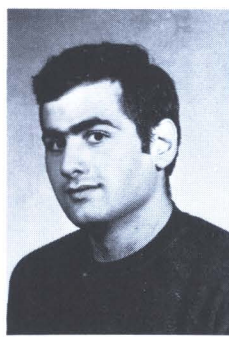
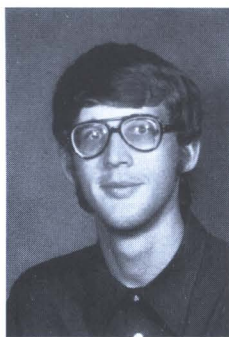
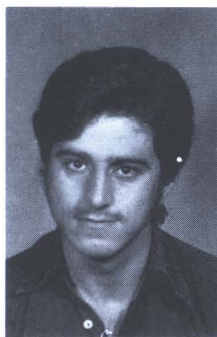


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Sandy Wells
Carol Wesley
Debbie Westbrook

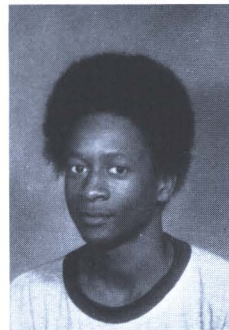
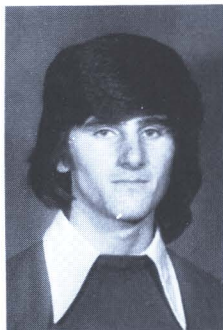


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Brian Williams
Claudene Williams
Radonna Williams
Sharon Wilson

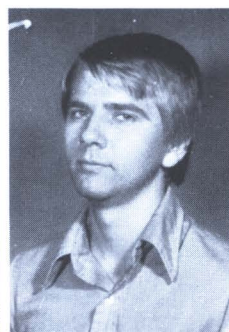
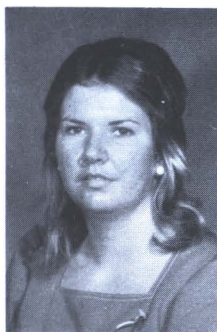




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Pam Andrews
Beshara Ayash
David Barker



Janey Batchelor
Marilyn Baxley
David Benn
Cindy Blackburn
Leonard Blandon

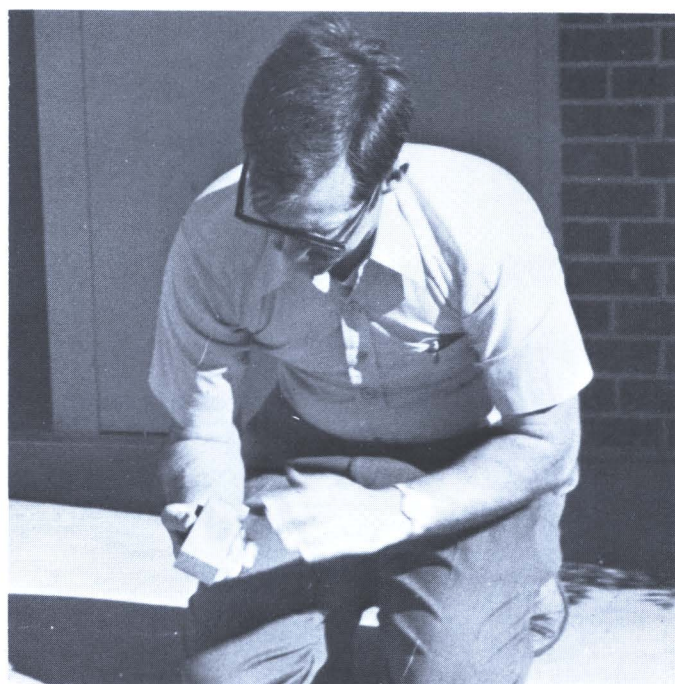


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Edmond Breatuas
Patty Bridge
Andrea Broome
Linda Brown

Senate Plans Activities Throughout the Year

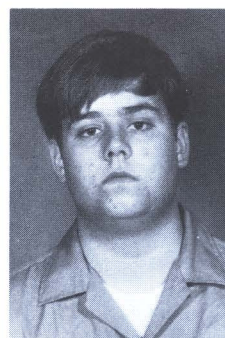
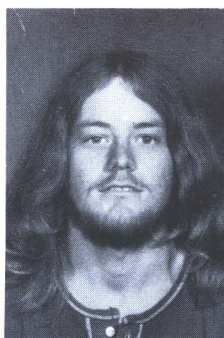


"This is the fourth book of matches and his cigarette isn't lit yet!"

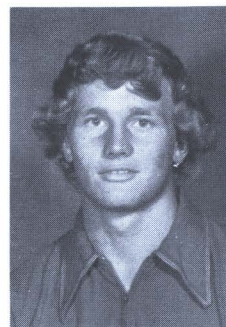
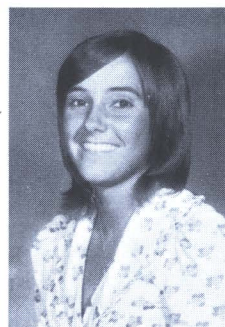
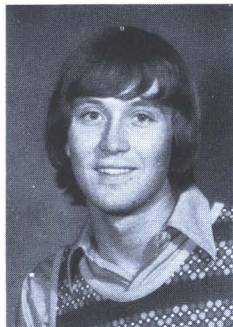


"I'm glad the teacher let me dust the erasers this time!"

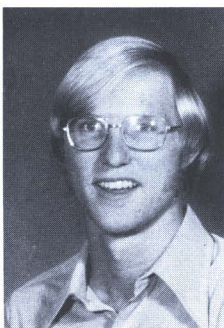
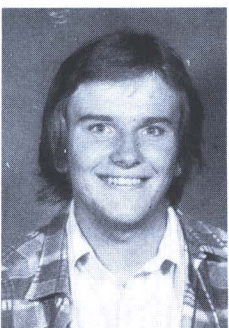
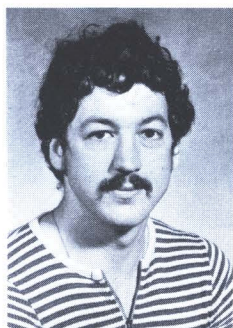
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 Connie Buck
 Larry Buck
 Patrick Buntin
 Louise [Lois] Burrel



Larry Burton
 Darla Bynun
 Shirley Bird
 Barbara Campbell
 David Campbell



John Cates
 Ron Chism
 Harold Cleveland
 Dana Cook
 Marsha Cook



"Hello! Tokyo? Come in Tokyo!"

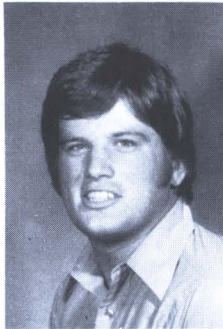
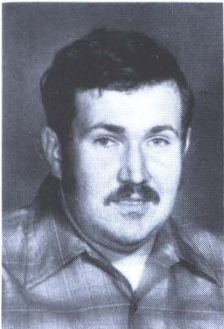
"I didn't know that chick could run so fast!"



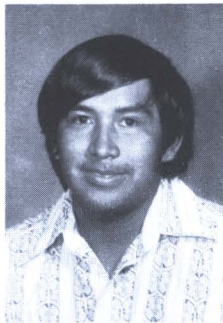
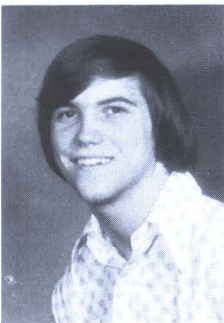
Students Blend Fun With Study



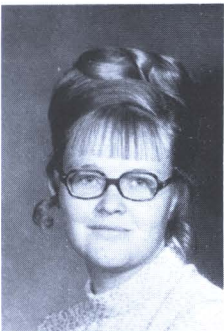
"\$486.! It's only two years late!"



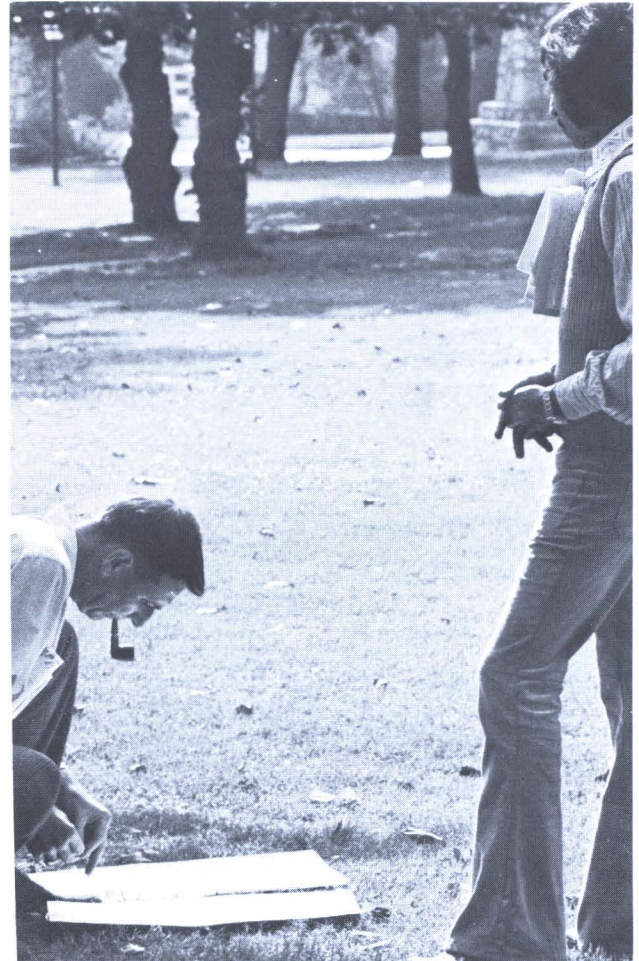
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Jody Crow



Tony Davenport
Gerald Davis



Linda Dean
Ginny Decker



"Ok, the map says dig here!"

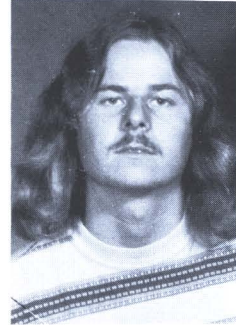


"You can't always get what you want!"

Paula Decker
Nettie Deere



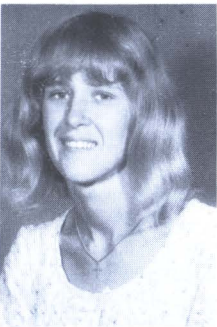
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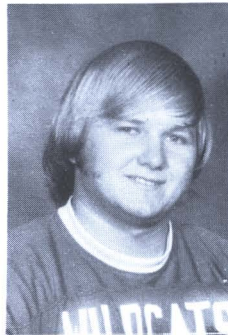
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Pam Evans



Evelyn Ewing
Deborah Fields



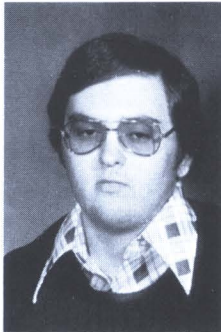
Charlene Fox
Debbie Frazer



Donna Fritz
Gary Funburg



"Right lace over left then make a loop . . ."



Margie Garner
Ricky Gaylor



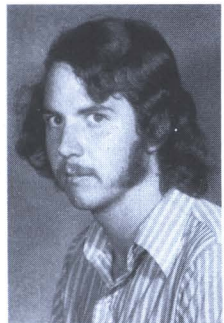
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Charles Goldsmith



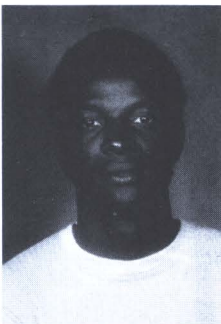
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Gayle Gordon



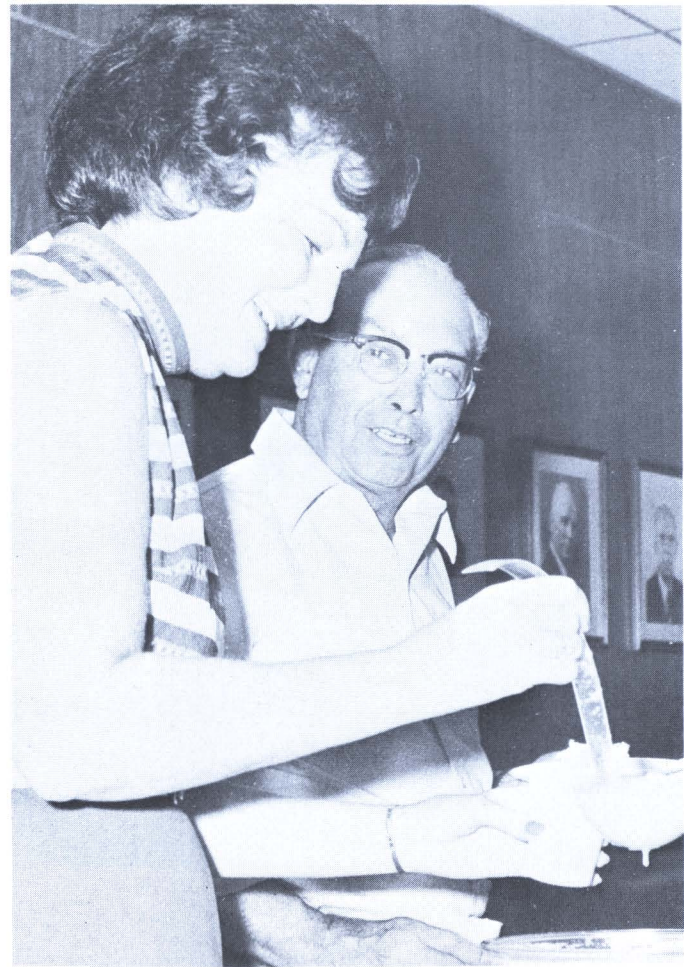
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Janice Guillory



Debra Hanselman
Cornelias Hart



Scott Hagy
Carla Hampton



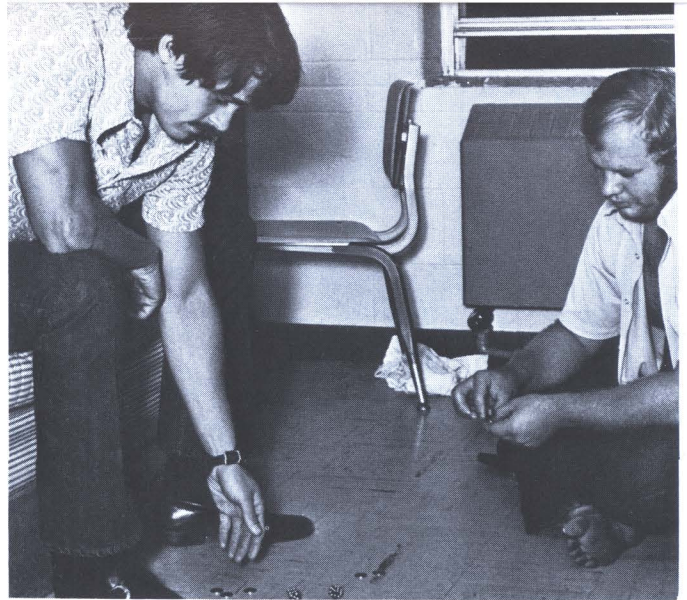
"You'll quit laughing once you've tasted that stuff."



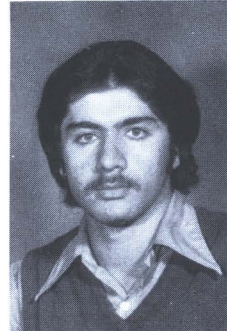
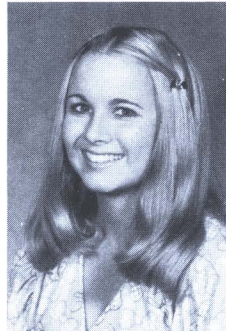
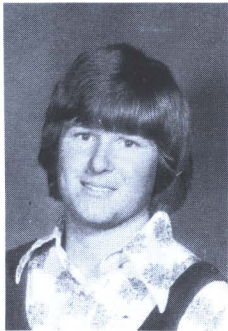
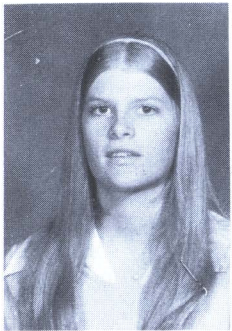
"...and that's a fact!"



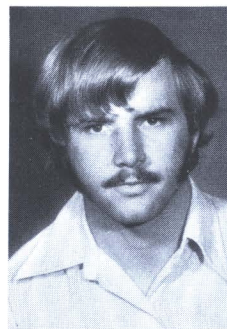
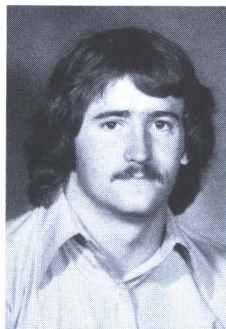
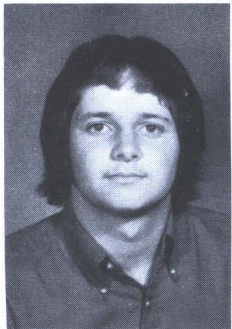
"I can't get the hood open! How are we going to strip the engine?"



"I've got 2 pairs. What have you got?"

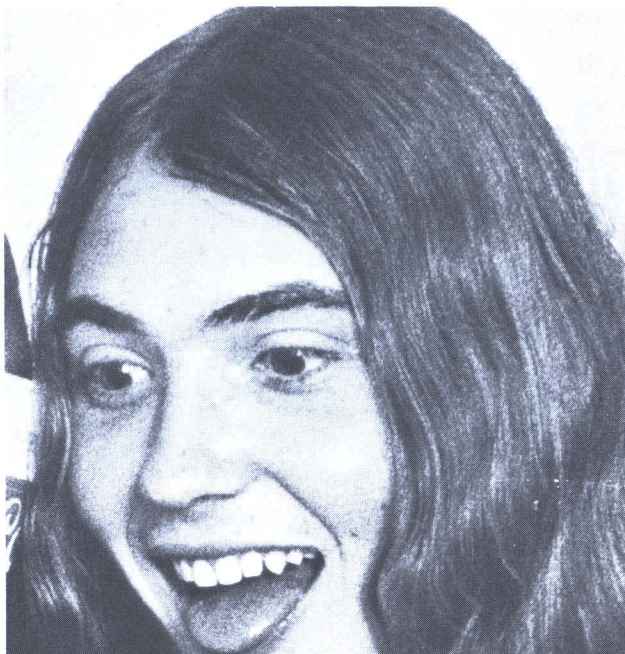


Kay Henry
Ralph Hickman
Jennifer Hillburn
Debbie Holman
Tayseer Hourani



Bruce Howard
Beverly Horst
Patty Hyde
Dennis James
Dale Johnson

"Wow! I've finally been admitted to the Rodeo Club!"

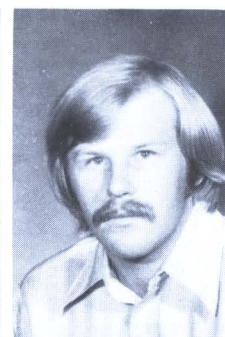
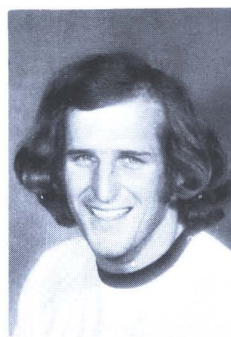


"Are they Phi Sigs or Sig Taus?"

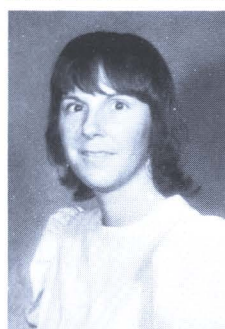
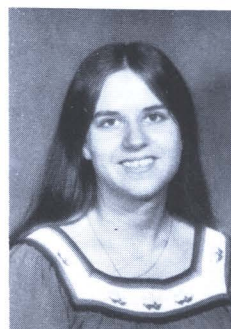


"We've gotta do somethin' about those gophers!"

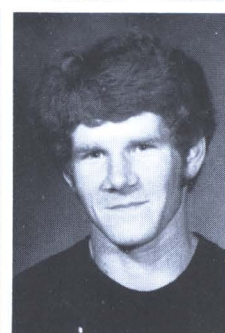
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Ray Jones
Jerry Kitchens



Karen Drahn
Denise Kupke
Vicki Langston

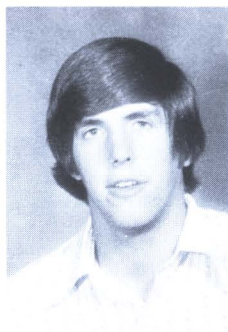


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Brenda Lee
Austen Lehmann

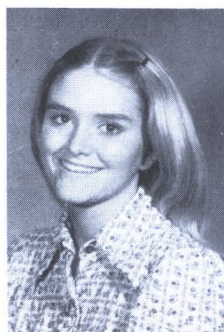
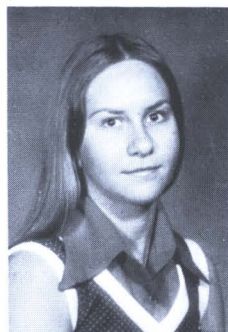


New Activities Center Becomes A Reality

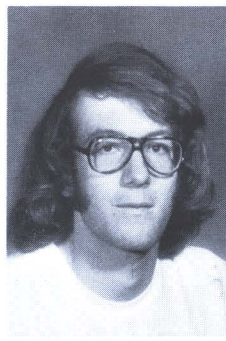
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Craig Littlefield



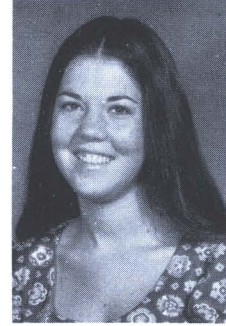
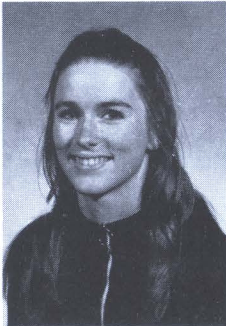
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Donita Lowery



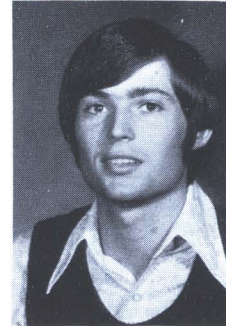
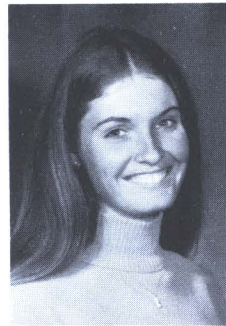
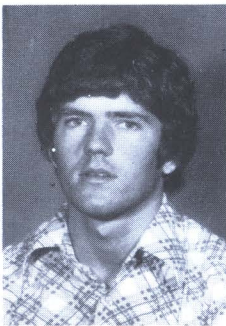
"Take anything, just don't shoot!"



Bruce Lumpkin
Judith Lynn
Gary McCain
Martha McFatridge
Donna McGee



Jeane McGowan
Sandra McGuire
Glenna McIlvoy
Peggy Mansell
Debbie Marcum



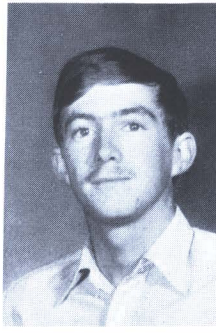
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Paul Moore



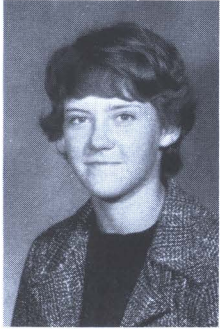
"I don't understand. You mean that in 1492 Columbus discovered the ocean blue?"



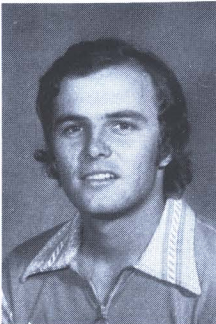
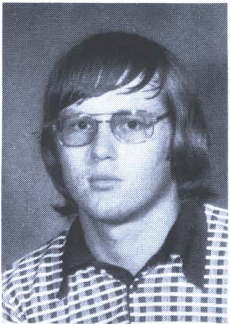
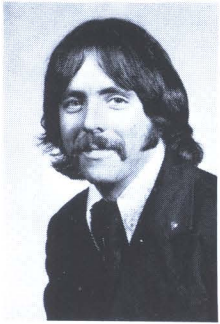
"You didn't have to kill him! Now what do we do with the body?"



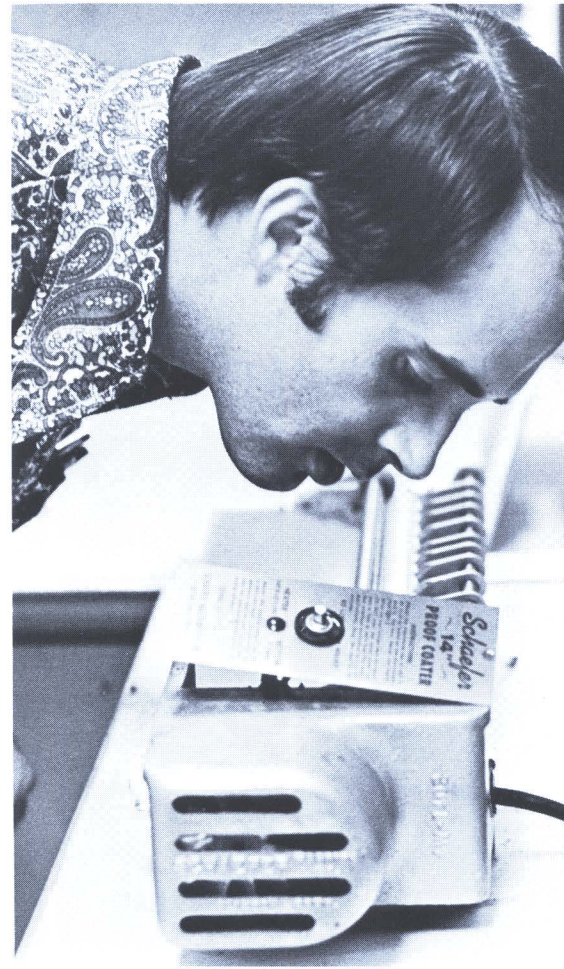
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Darnell Parish
Glenn Parker



Lisa Parker
Roxanne Payne
Susan Paune



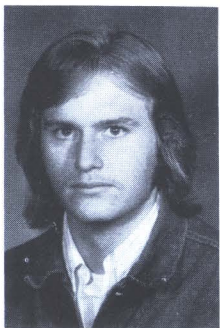
Rick Powell
Mike Proctor
Joe Pruitt



"Harvey! Come on out of there. Harvey?"



John Pryor

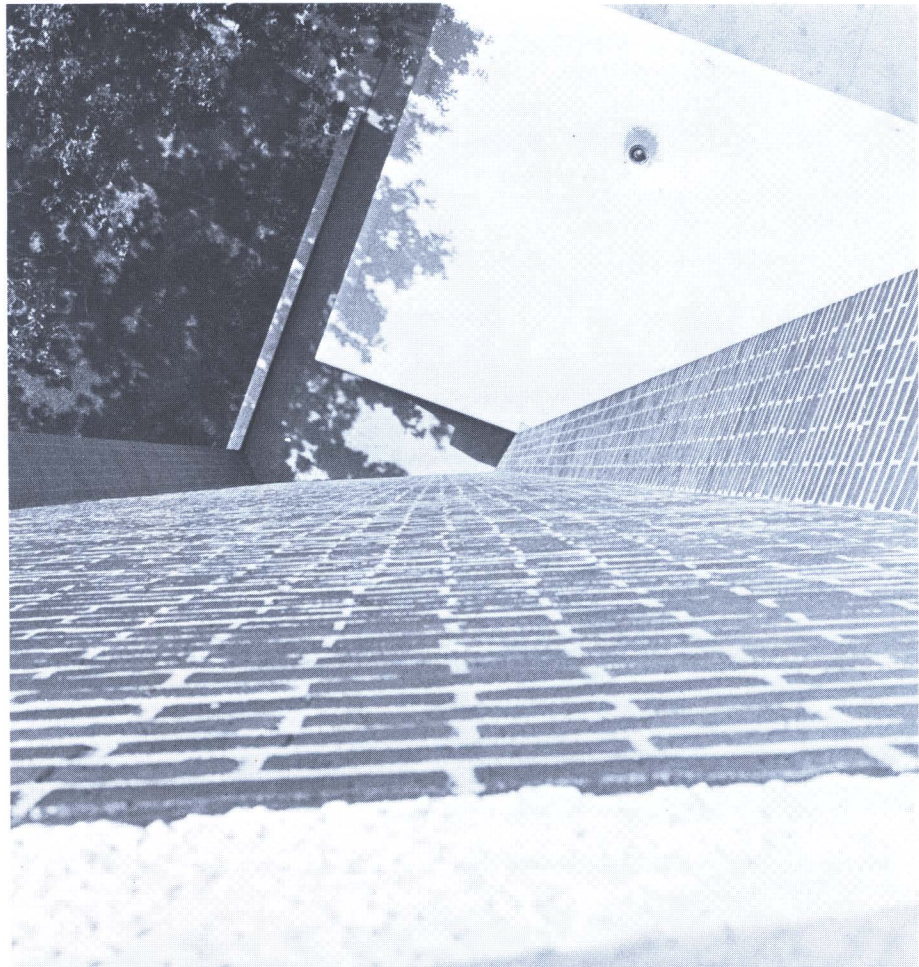


Kent Pyckens



Connie Reese

Student's (and or teacher's) only alternative to getting out of finals.



Gas Shortage Causes Students To Stay Weekends

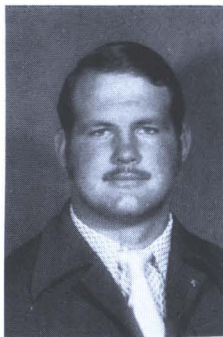
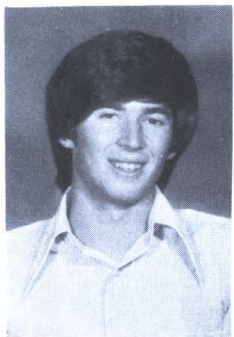


"Hmm, nothin' in this book but a bunch of funny lookin' birds."

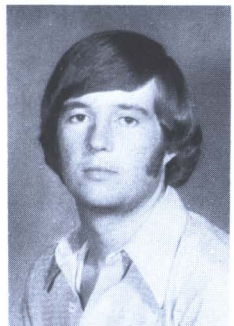
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Richard Morgan



Mary Morman
Jesse Count Morris



David Morrow
Tom Murphy

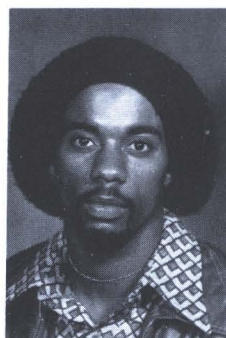
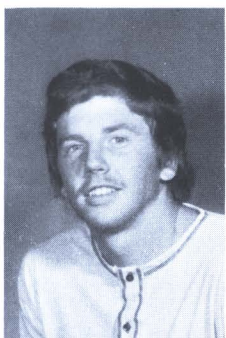


Jerry Needham
Aboul R. Oleil

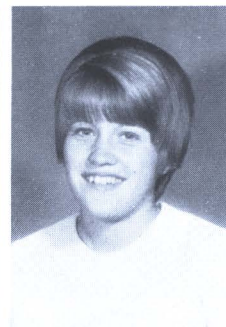
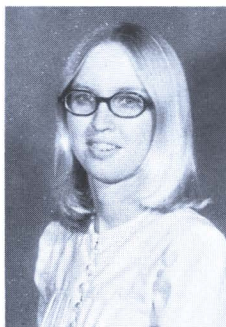


"Of course I use Listerine! But it tastes crummy!"

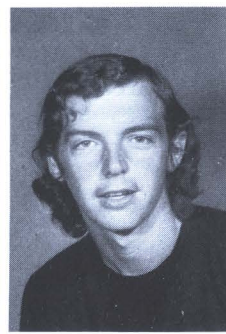
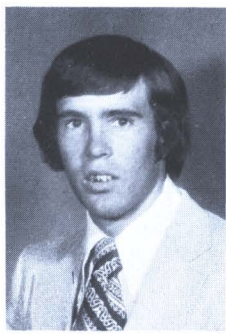
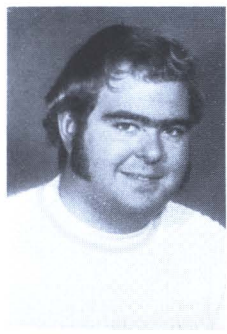
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Mary Reynolds
Robert Ritchie
David Ricker
Kay Rinehart



Regina Robinson
Shirley Robinson
Betty Rudolf
Gary Rudolf
Terry Sagely



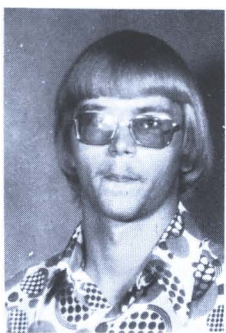
Saga Food Services Bring New Look To Cafeteria



Jim Sellers
Gordon Shattles
Jamie Shaw
Steve Shaw
Nancy Smith



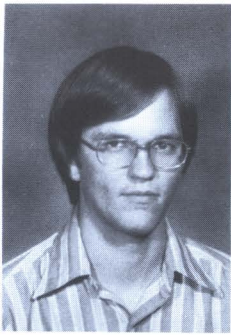
Merinda Spring
Judy Stevenson



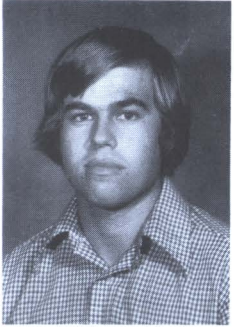
Kathy Stokes
Gene Tarr

"This time I'm afraid the men in white coats are going to get her."

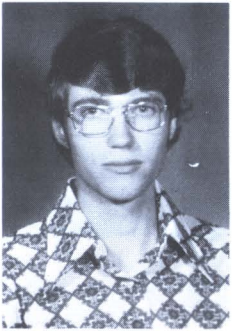




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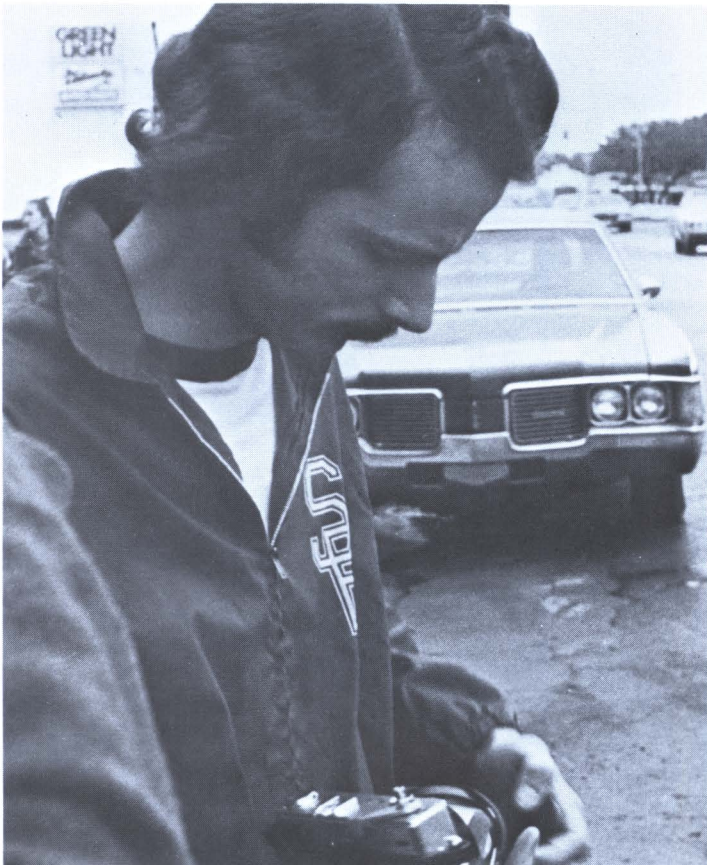
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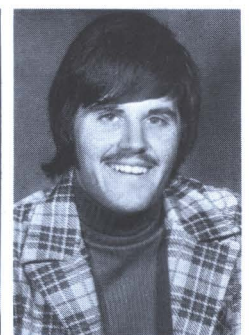
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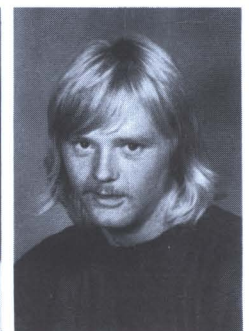
"You raise any higher and I'll hit you with my paddle!"



"Now how did my finger get caught in there?"

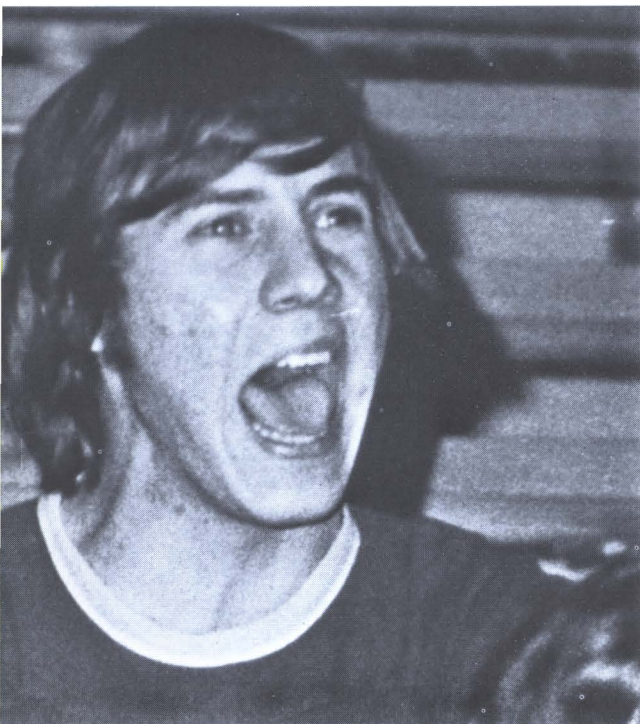


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Jerry Williams



Kathy Williams
Vic Zachary

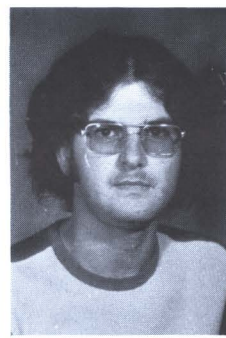
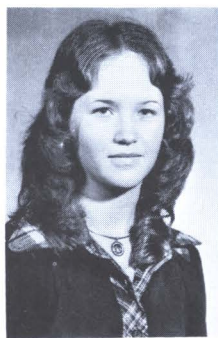
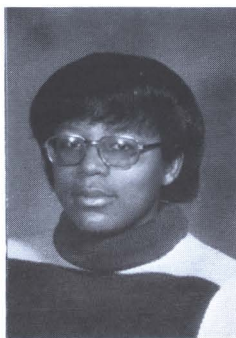
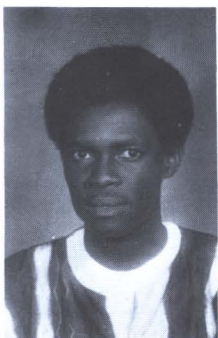
Freshmen Make New Friends



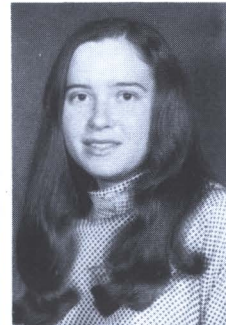
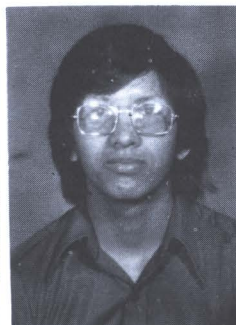
"Look Ma! No cavaties!"



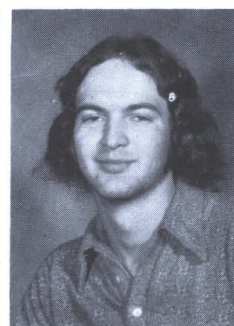
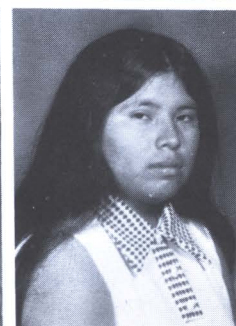
"God! What do I say next?"



Jide Akarde
Sue Allen
Shauna Andrews
Susie Anglin
Terry Ary



Beverly Baker
James Baker
Joan Baker
Randy Barlow
Mary Jo Barton



David Basham
Cheryl Bear
Kay Beard
Steven Bettis
Bette Bliss

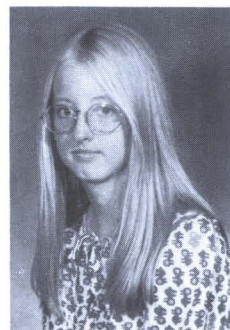
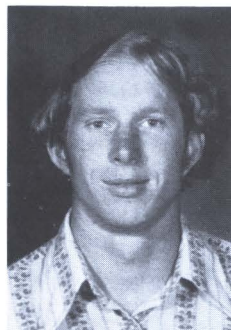


"Aw, Come on, I'll bet you say that to all the girls!"

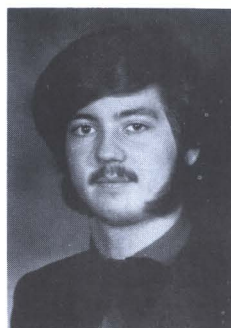
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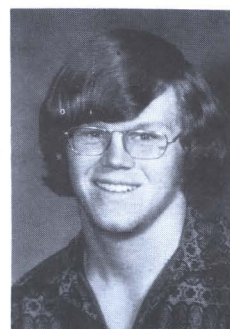
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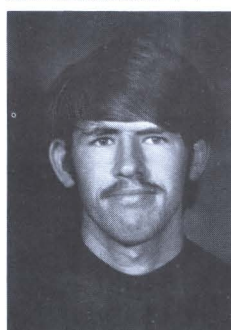
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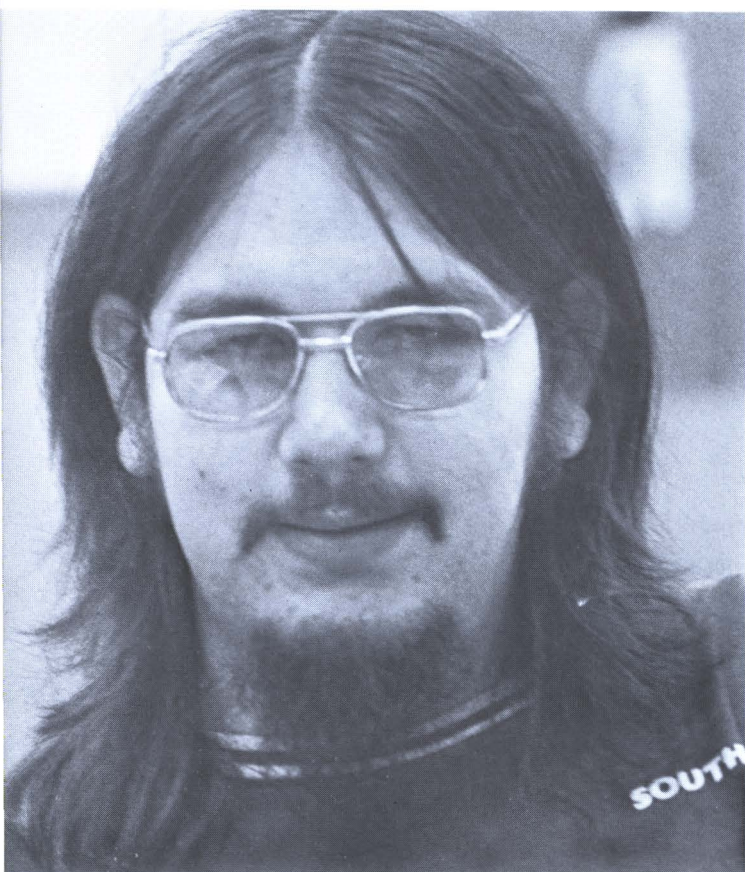
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Don Branch



Danny Brazil
Paula Breedlove



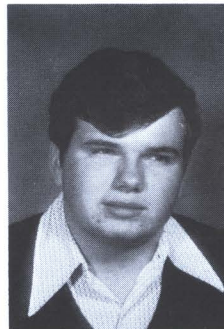
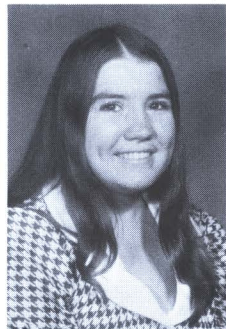
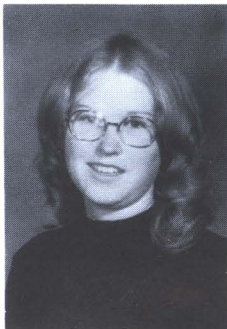
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Connie Broadon



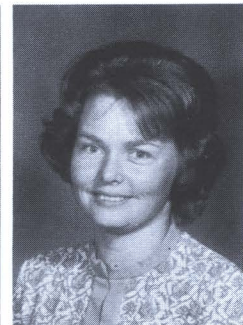
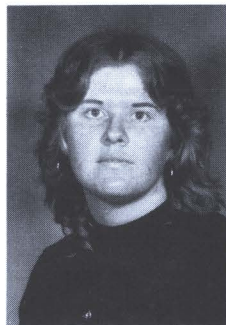
"Look into my eyes, you are under my power!"



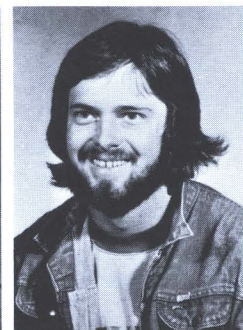
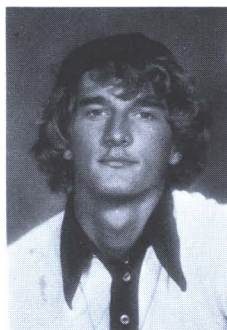
"Who's he? Did he come in with you?"



Joyce Coffey
Linda Cobb
Carolyn Cobb
Ron Clifton
Janet Chaffin



Mary Carter
De Ann Carter
Pamela Campbell
Nancy Campbell
Pat Burnett



Bobby Burgess
Vickie Brumley
Lisa Brown
Jewel Brown
Jow Bruton

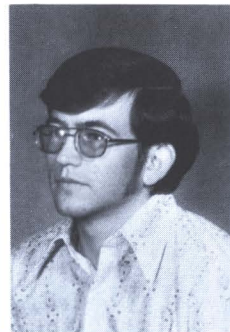
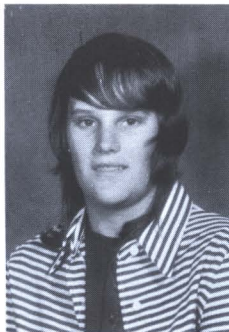
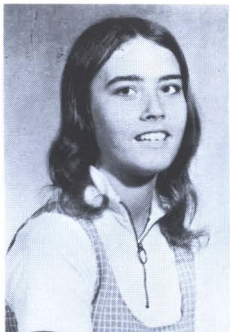
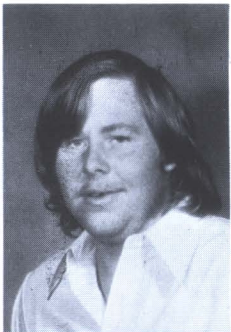
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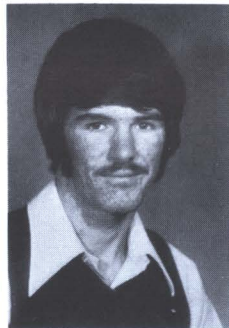
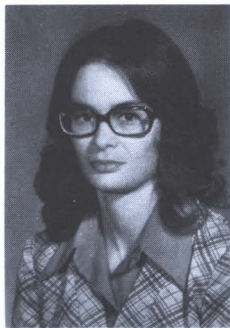
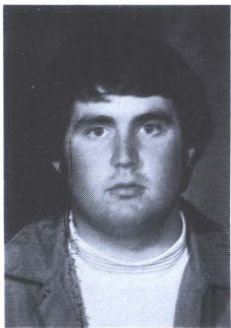
"Now I'll switch on the monitor to the girls' dorm."



"I thought she'd forgotten!"



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Pam Coleman
Linda Conner
Kenneth Cook
Nancy Crews



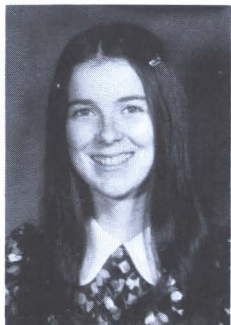
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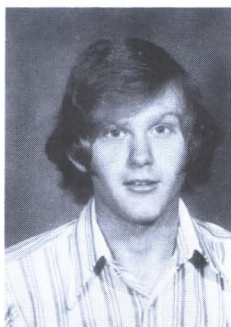
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Mike Dolan
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Donita Duke



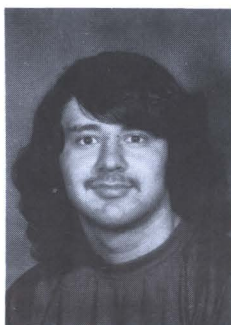
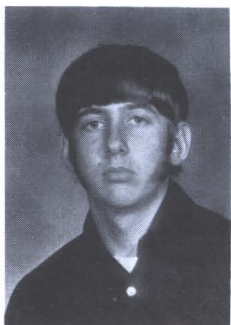
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Theresa Estrada



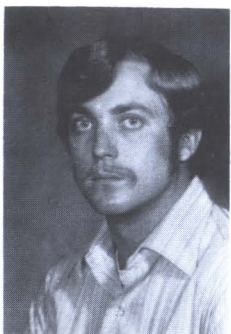
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Ivy Forres



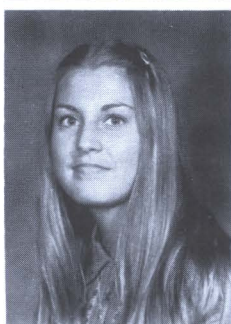
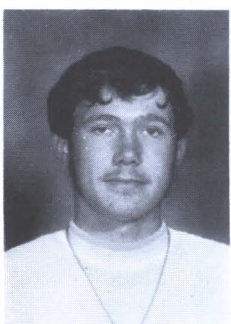
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Greg Fouse



Kirbr Fox
Dewy Francis



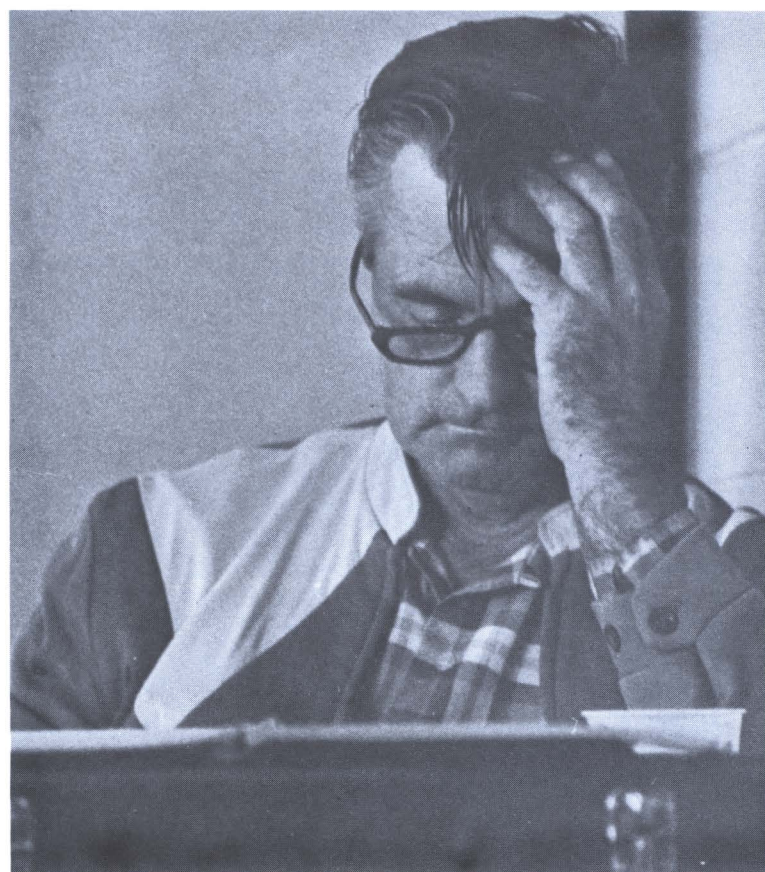
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Ester Friddle



Gary Fugate
Carolyn Gardner



"Oh! Hi! Nice you could drop by!"



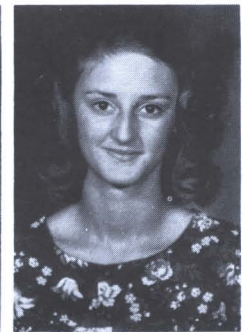
"My girdle is killing me!"

Apartment Living Arrives At SSC

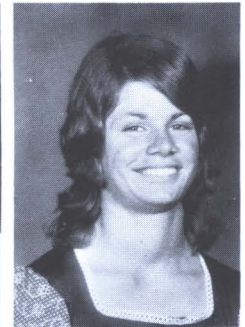
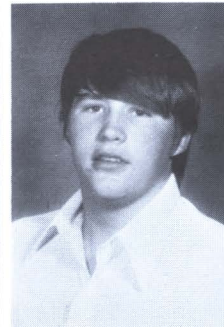
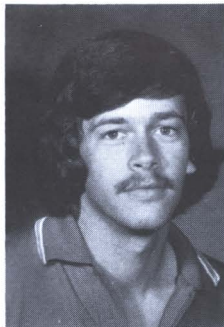
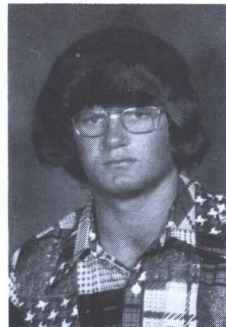


"You want the salami or the ham and cheese?"

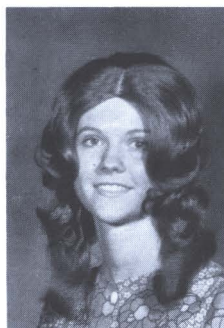
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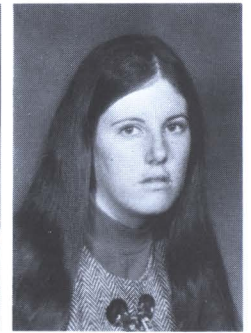
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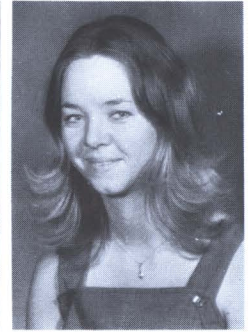
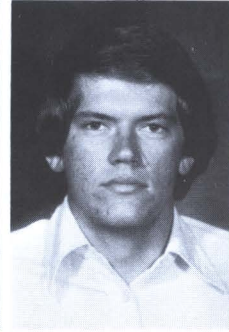
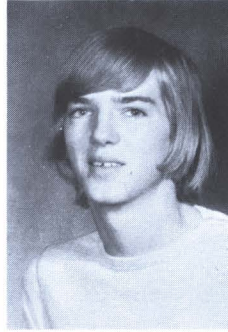
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Debbie Hawthorne
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Clara Higgins



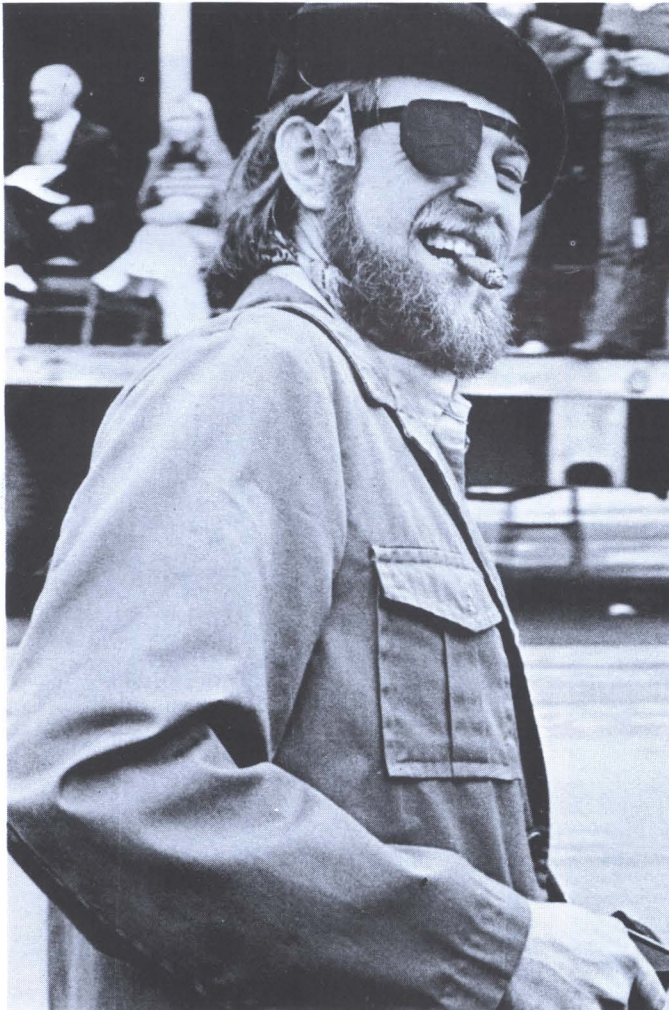
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Donna Holder
Margaret Hollingsworth
Brenda Hostine
Wanda Hoover



Teresa Hopkins
Neal Horn
Kelis Howard
Randall Huebner
Brenda Hunnicutt



College Is Not All Work And No Play



"This is revolting....."



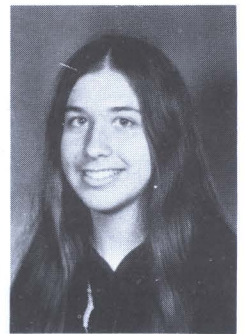
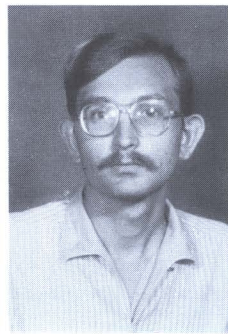
"Reach out and touch....."



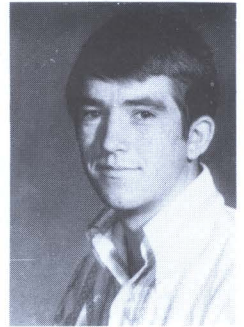
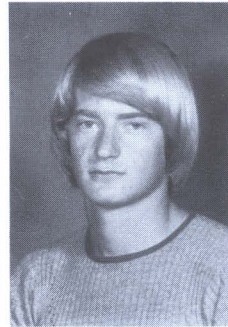
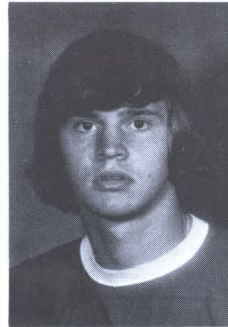
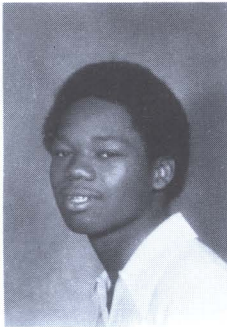
"What did you say? My record's finished? Oh, my record's finished."

"Someone call off that dog!"

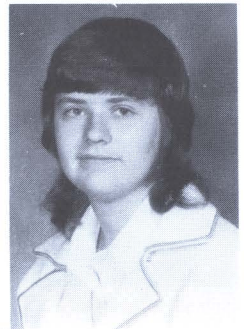
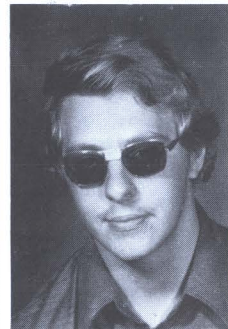
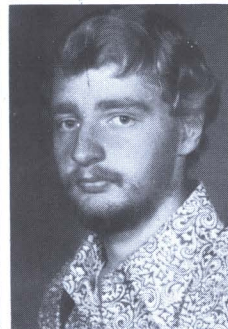
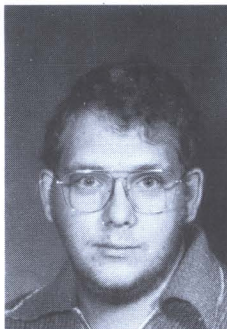
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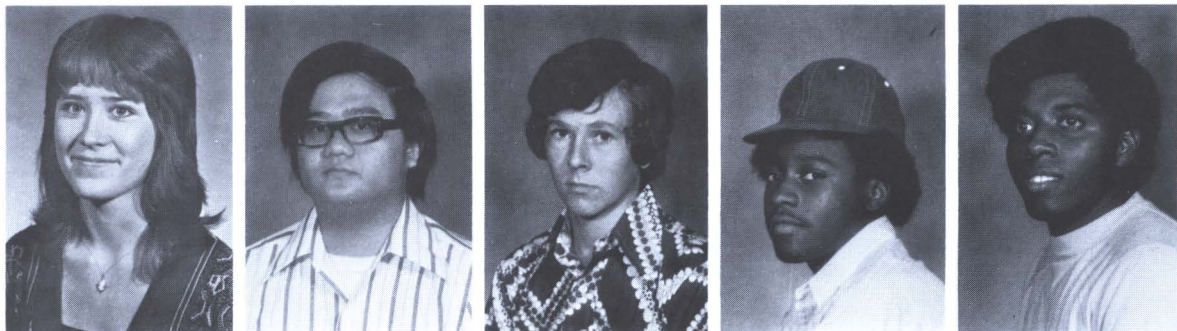
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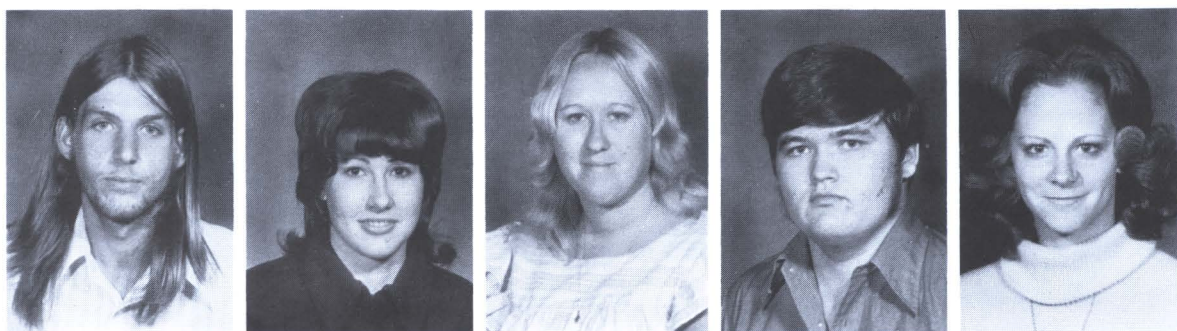
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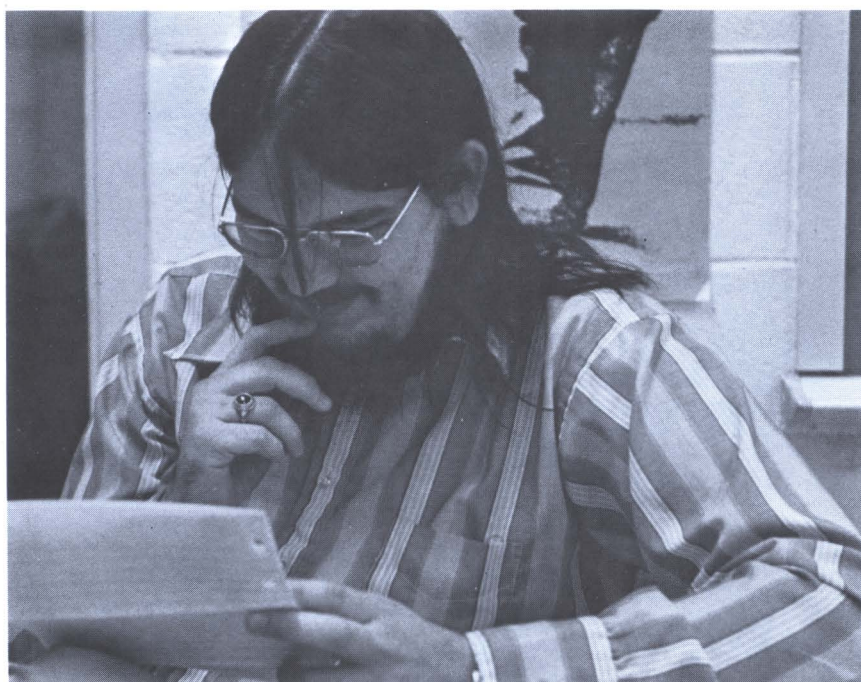
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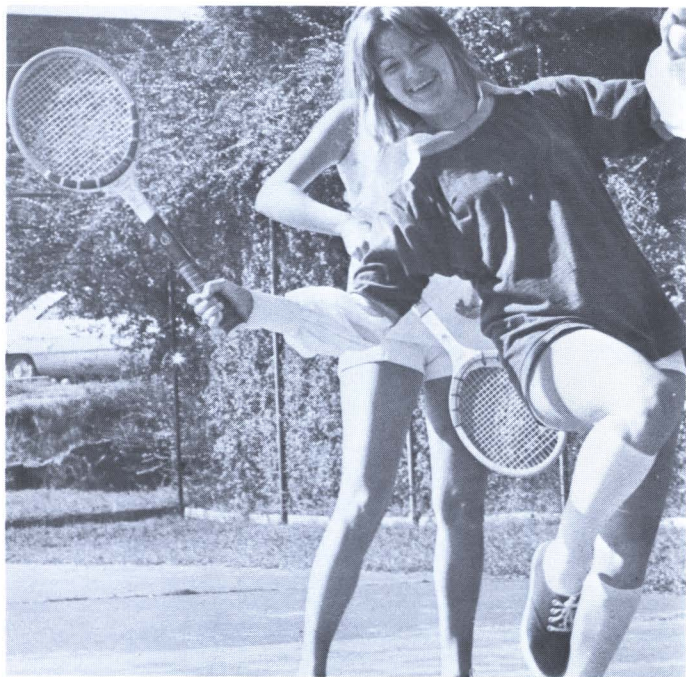


"That completes it. I hope Santa gets it in time!"



"Think I'll just set here and watch awhile!"

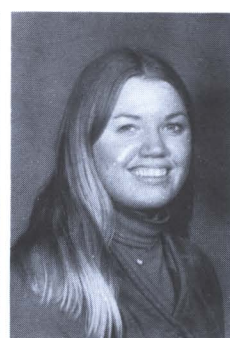
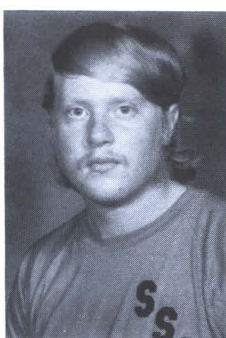
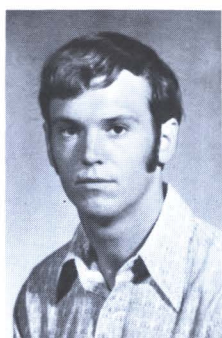
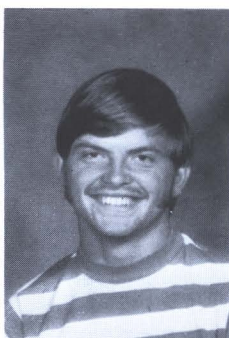
Fall Enrollment Shows Freshman Increase



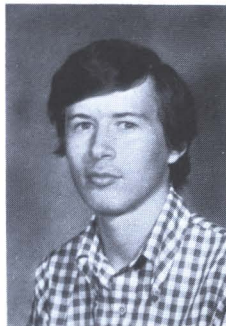
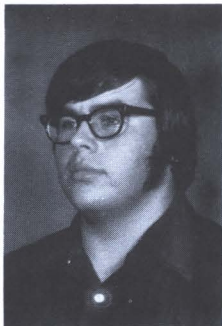
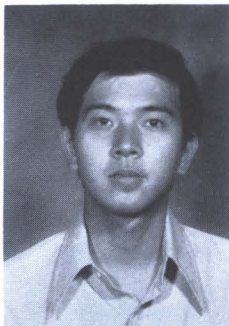
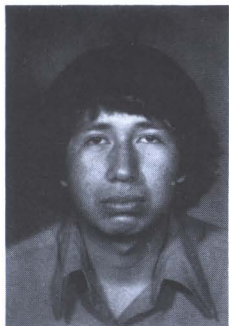
"Oops! I just ripped my pants."



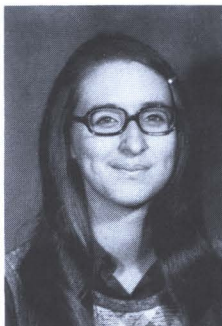
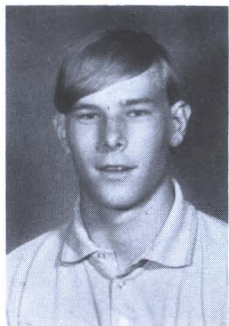
"Just passing through!"



Sharon Morgan
Tommy Mosely
Steve Moser
Craig Murray
Debby Nabors



Alfred Watso Nakishi
Jesseala Naratcharyyangki
Pat Notaro
Jessie Osburn
Janice Overstreet



Karl Pankrate
Peggy Pennington
Kathy Penny
Melinda Pierce
Judy Pierce

Steve Pollock
Bill Pothorst
Laverne Pruitt
Suzanne Potter
Iabal Quraismi



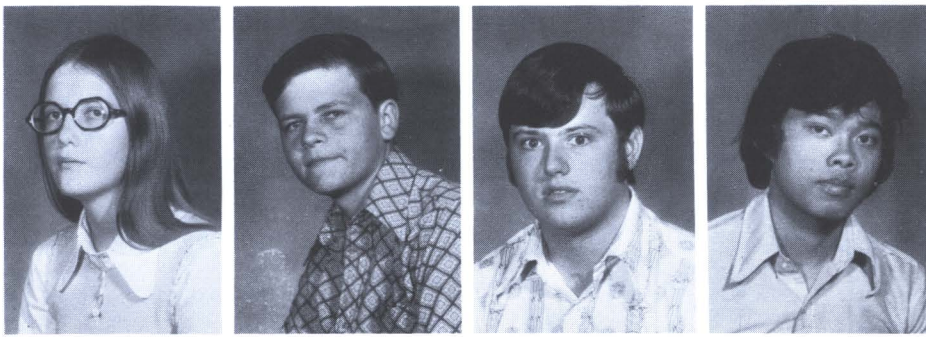
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Ranell Rains
Anna Reeves
Marty Reeves
Phil Ridings



Mike Robinson
Shirley Roper
Guy Rosenthal
Cliff Ross
Edith Row



"Home was never as Grubby as this!"



Martha Rowland
David St. Clair
David Sanders
Handiaia Santosa



"Standing in line to pick up my unemployment check has become a full-time job."

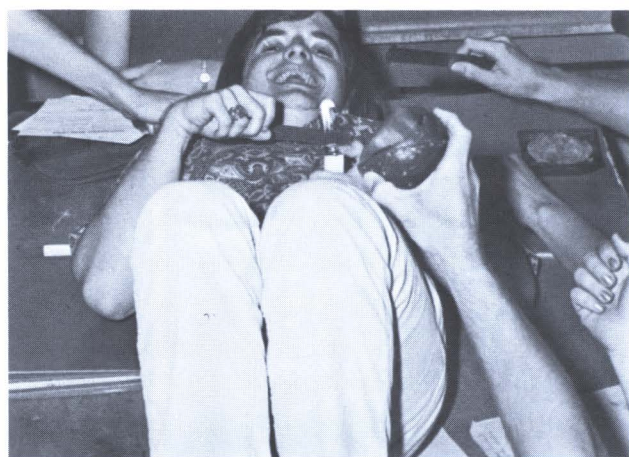


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Roger Scott
Sandra Self
Mark Shannahan

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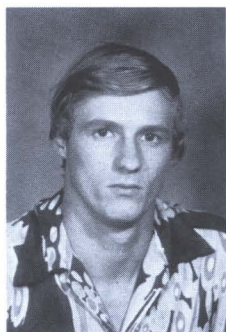
"This is appalling!"



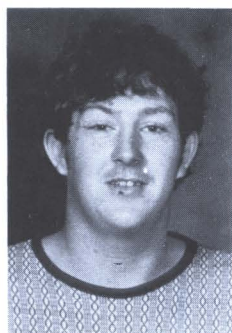
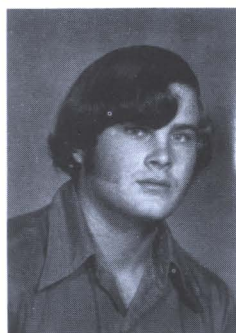
"Won't somebody give me a hand?"



"I know I left her here somewhere!"

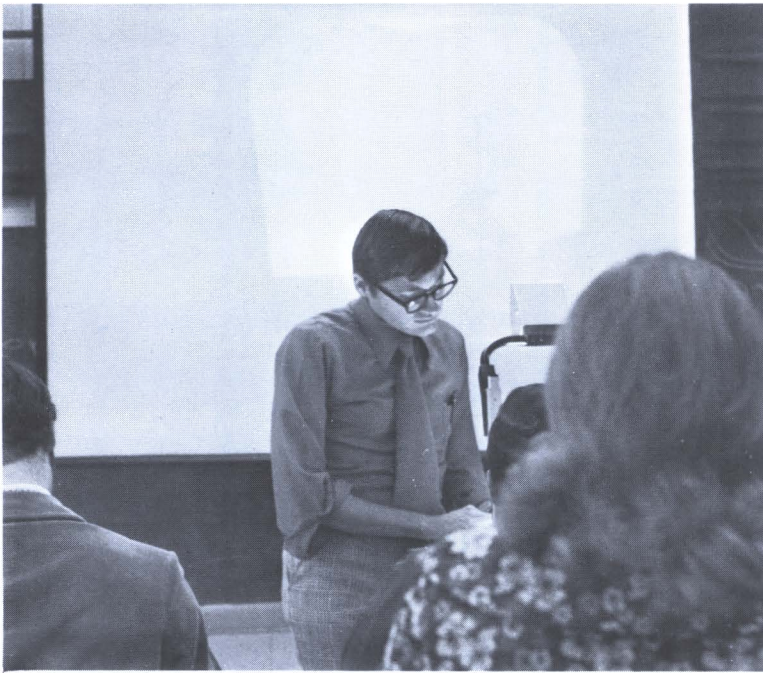


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Karyn Smith
Larry Smith
Mignon Smith
Renee Smith



Darrell Smith
Scott Smith
Vickie Smith
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Jay Spann

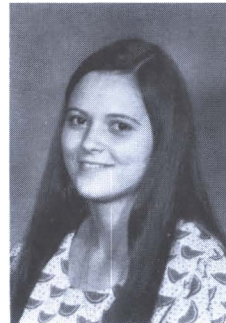
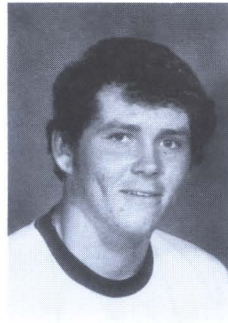
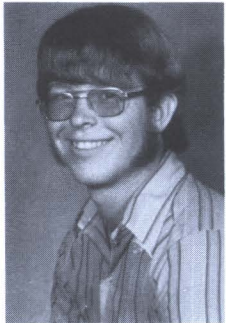
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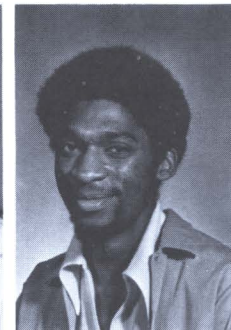
"Whoever is trying to be funny on the screen can knock it off."



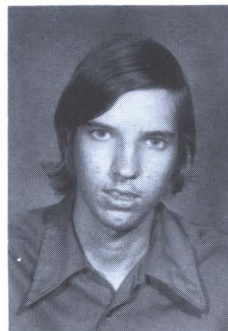
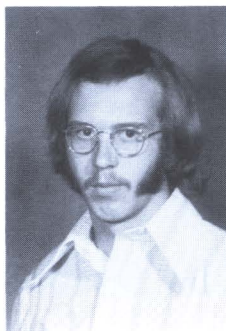
"I make a motion that we end this stare contest."



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Glen Stafford
Brenda Stevenson
Carol Sullivan

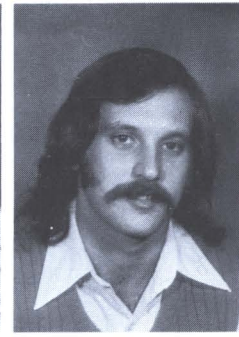
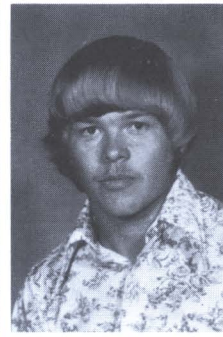
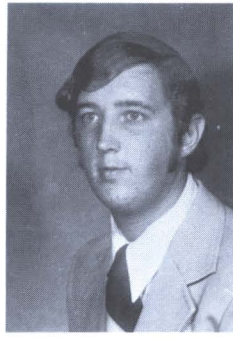


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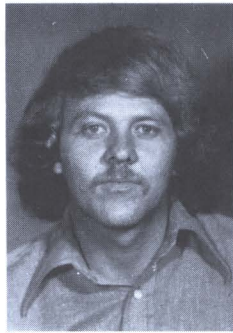
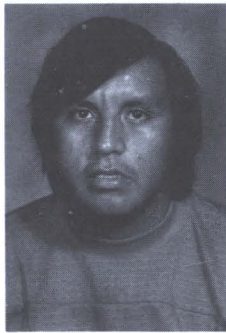


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Freshman Class Brings New Awareness of Change



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Michael Waggoner
Joe Walker
Joe Waller
Andy Ward



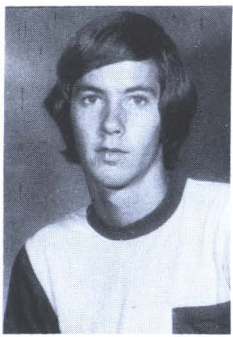
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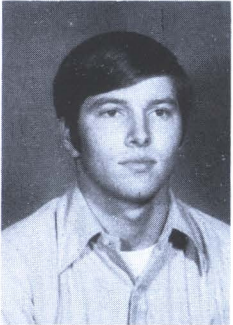
"The hell you say!"



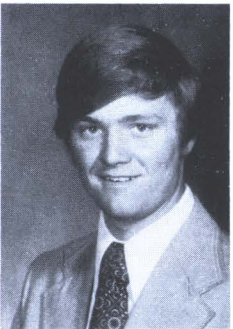
"I could have sworn he had two heads!"



Steve Weaver
Terry Webb



Steven Wells
Judy Westmoreland



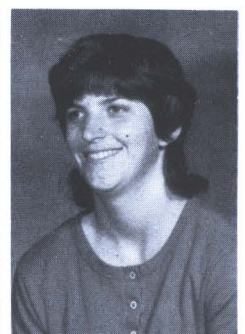
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Carla Whitworth



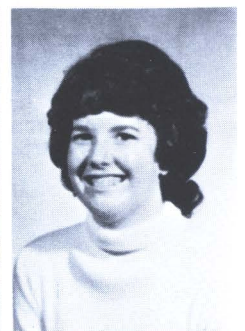
"Are those fraternity parties really that exciting?"



"Toro! Toro!"

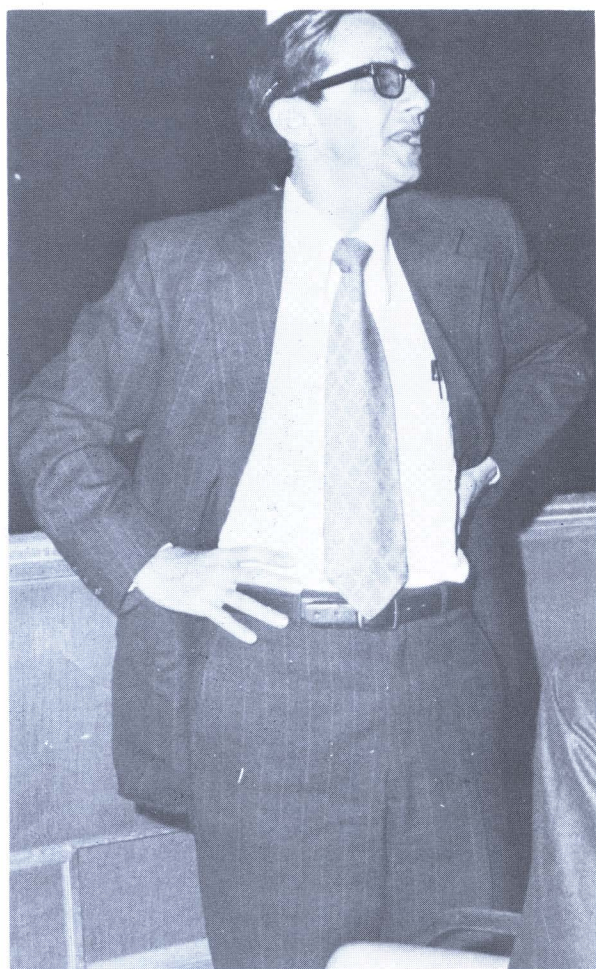


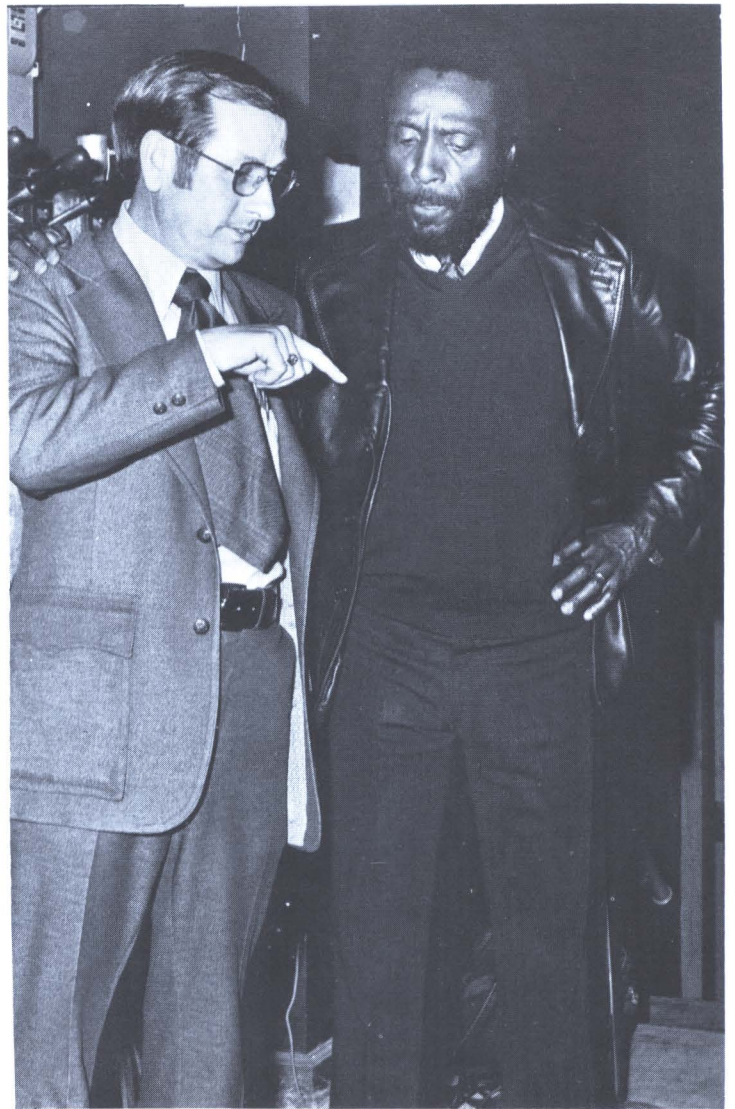
Dionne Williams
Elaine Willis



Lynn Winters
Amy Wylie

Leadership Conference Draws Top Speakers





Annually scheduled each spring, the Leadership Conference had it's beginning in 1970. The conference originated for the purpose of finding solutions to campus related problems. Students and faculty meet on common ground, hopefully finding solutions to these problems.

This year, due to popular demand, the format was changed somewhat to include a wider range of speakers.

Dick Gregory set the tone for the conference on Thursday night by challenging youth to seek answers to questions now being brought to public attention. His main plea seemed to be to fight apathy by becoming involved in making the world a better place to live.

Other speakers brought in for the three-day session are Cleta Detherage, who spoke for the liberation of women. A 23 year-old law student at OU, she spoke at noon on Friday. Frosty Troy, editor of the Oklahoma Observer, was the keynote speaker at Lake Texhoma lodge where the larger part of the conference was held.

Meetings Solve Problems





Leaders Find Time For Food-Fun

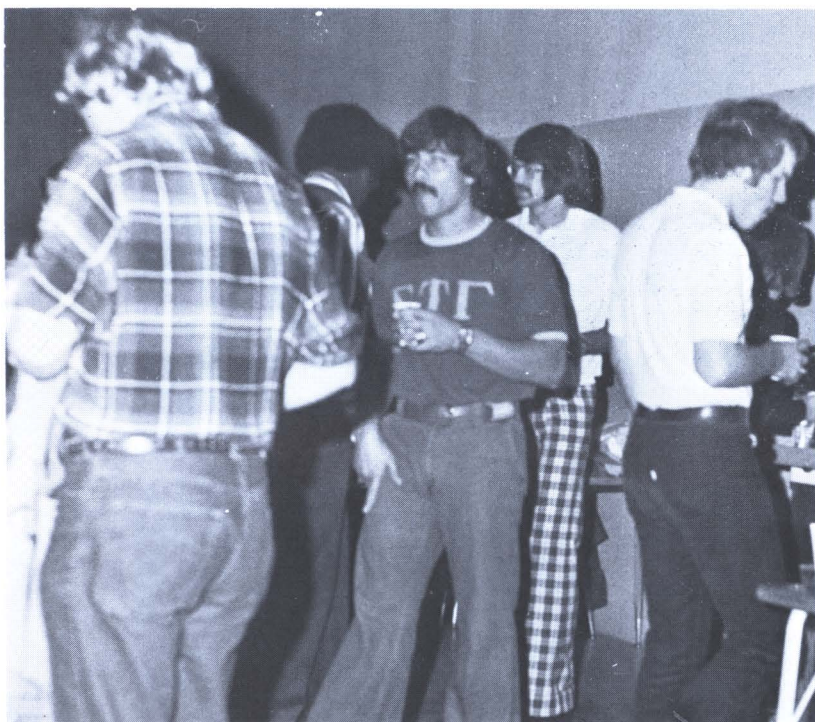




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As well as meetings and discussion groups, there was time for banquets, get-togethers and dancing during the conference.

Page 230-1. Dusty Martin assists at bar serving dancers at Friday nights social hour. 2-3. Dean John Krattiger and English instructor, Doris Anderson, make a selection on juke-box, then enjoy a dance.

Page 231-1. Raymond Piller, SSC head librarian and Dean of Women, Katie Frank Slack, enjoy Friday evenings banquet at Texhoma State Lodge. 2-3. A marathon dance, held at the close of the conference on Saturday night drew a large crowd. 4. Jack Dye, Dolphus Haddock and Bill Martin have an intense conversation at Saturday mornings breakfast buffet.

Solutions gathered from the three-day venture have now been sent to a special committee to follow up on seeing that problems are solved.



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ZETA PHI BETA



CHANGE.....

CHANGE--What does it mean to you? An extra pair of pants or that which remains from your hard-earned paycheck after the bills are paid?

Whatever your concept, change is a word that is on most everyone's lips. Because of this, the yearbook staff felt they could choose no better topic to cover for the year 1974.

Following, are a group of works by several SSC students. They were asked to compile a group of poems, which to them depicted change in our day and time.

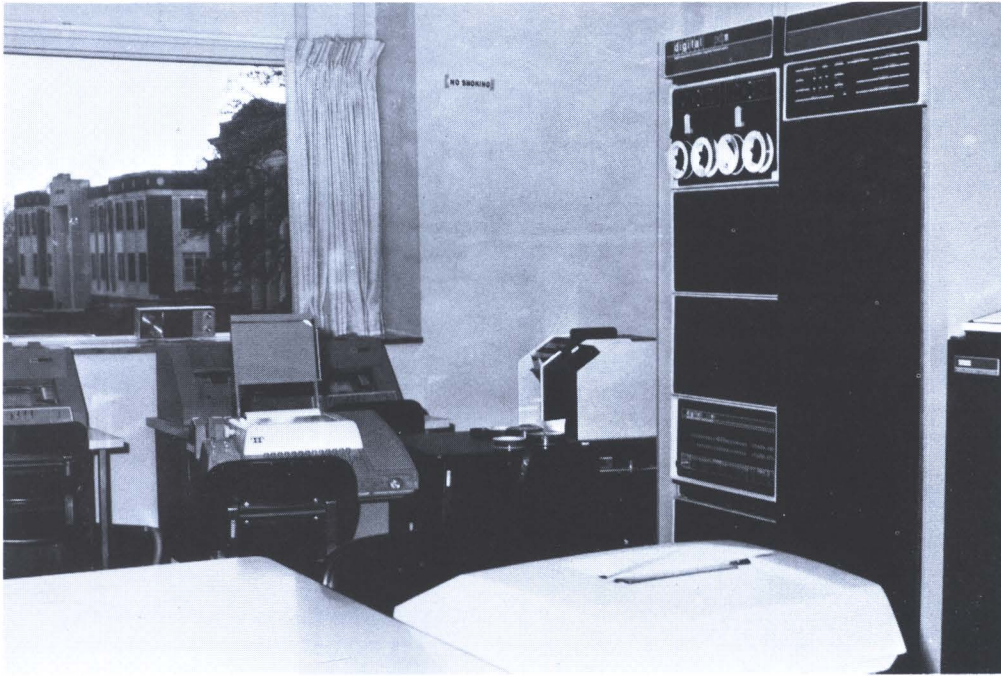
It is hoped that after everyone has found that certain photo they were looking for, and have tired of reminiscing, that a few moments will be set aside to ponder the meaning of the following.

Poetry Submitted By....



Elsa Vazquez, pages 244,247. Norma Standridge, pages 243,245, 249,252 and 254. David Benn, pages 246,248,250,251,253, and 255.





What Is The Plan?

Great men
stride thru historys
pages
imprinting
themselves on some
historian's memory tract
as though a
machine
were rattling
pertinent data to
an unhearing public.
Where will they lead us?
What will they plan for us?
In God's name
I hope
its something good!

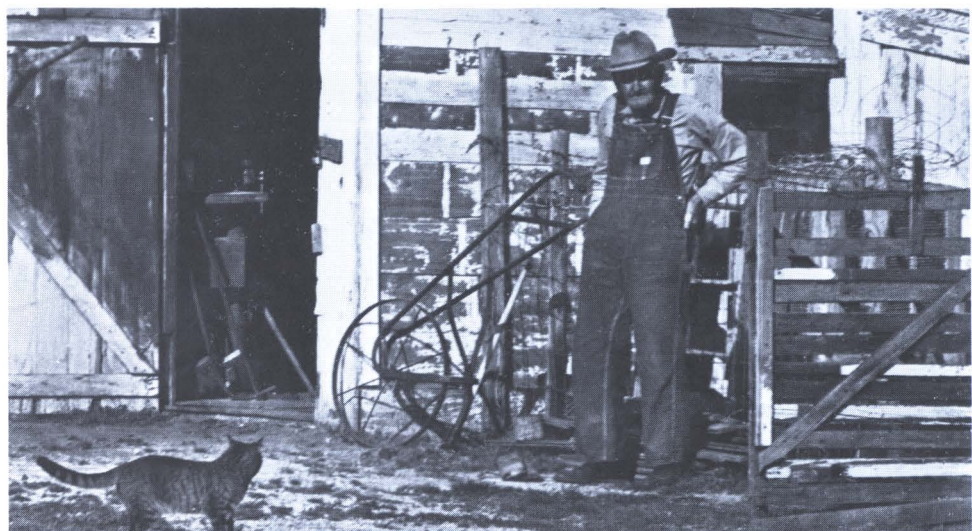


Reincarnation

I was born in the spring,
 Played in the summer,
 The fall brought worry and work
 And with winter came my death.

I have lived many lives;
 each is
 as long
 as a day.
 My childhoods
 have the
 hazy light
 of dawn;
 the bright noon of adolescence
 blinds me with its
 dazzling lights.

Middle age sunsets soothe
 and clear my vision,
 and just as I begin
 to understand things,
 the night of death brings sleep
 and I must wait
 until I can start again.



Time For Change

Thru
orbs of wonder,
common sense
manipulated
by fingers of flesh;
Man
adapted philosophies
and
by this adaptation
accepted change.
From there he
put the
celestial bodies
in order
thus creating
a workable philosophy.
All this occurred
before his modern day
corruption
filed
in . . .
Lives untouched by change
before, turned about
and joined in the
universal celebration.
Isn't it time we did
the same?





Interstate 35, The Slow Lane

I'm in no hurry.
He passes of course. She reads her book
and for one little second,
we both look.
Something crosses briefly, then she's
back in the book.

That blue El Camino.
He must be a lawyer.
Like the lady with the book he's
lost
In his world. And he doesn't know mine.

More cars pass and the faces change.
Like days in the year each
brings something new.

The lady with the book,
The lawyer and the others,
Slowly blend into one big face.

As I scampered down the ramp,
I knew
that faces change, but,
people never do.



One Of These Days



One of these days
I'm gonna get up and
do something
to change the world.

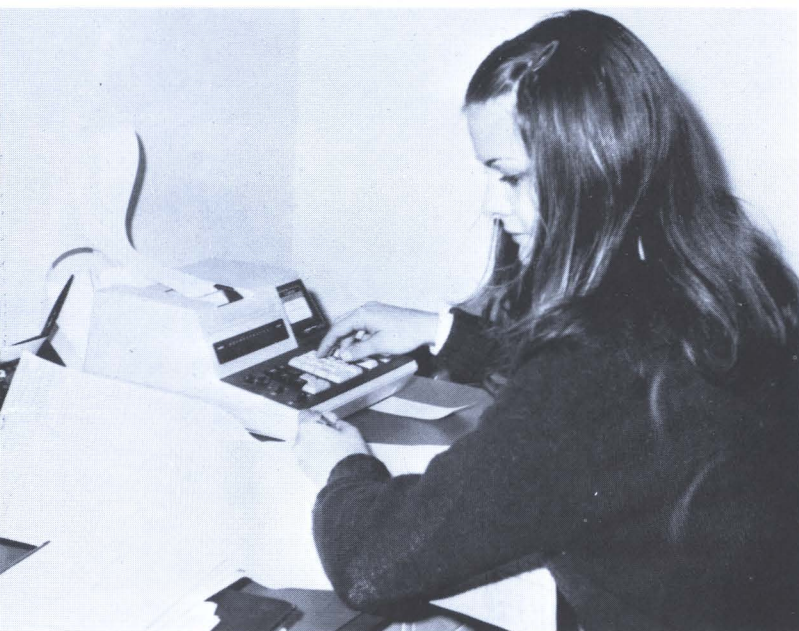
One of these days
I'm gonna fight injustice
and make everyone
free.

One of these days
I'm gonna make everyone
love everyone else
and start a movement for peace.

One of these days
I'm gonna save all
the hungry and take 'em
home with me and feed them.

One of these days---
I think I'll start tomorrow,

Right now I've got
to go
to the bathroom.



Limousine Hieroglyphics

Support our boys in Viet Nam!
End the war!

Hell no, we won't go!
Today's Army wants to join you!

Nixon now!
Nixon Knew!

Keep America beautiful. Get a haircut!
Hook 'em Hippies!

One nation under God, indivisible. . .
Let the Yankee bastards freeze in the dark!

Make the world a better place. Kill a hippie!
Goat ropers need love too!

Eat more beef!
Eat more Possum!

Speed on brother. . .
Conserve energy!

God is dead!
Smile God loves you!

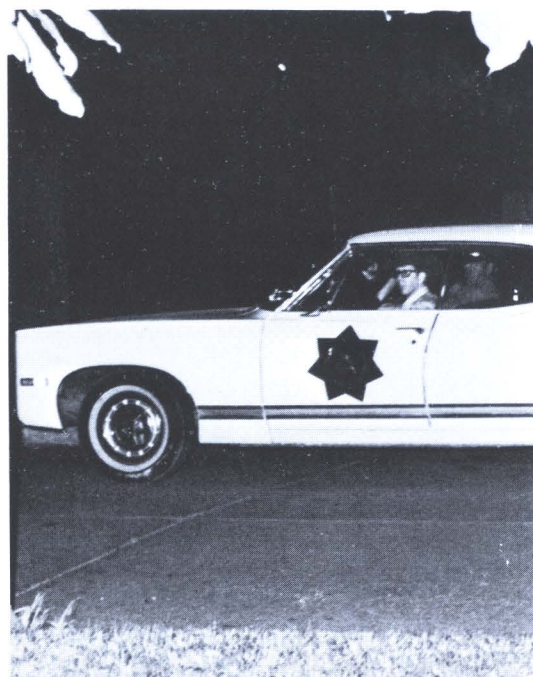
America, love it or leave it!
America, change it or lose it!





The Crime

The crime of punishment
is
really in
each of us . . .
Who has never
judged
or pre-judged?
Who will cast
the
third pebble?
or
maybe we should
divorce our
social claims
and take
to a
simpler cause.

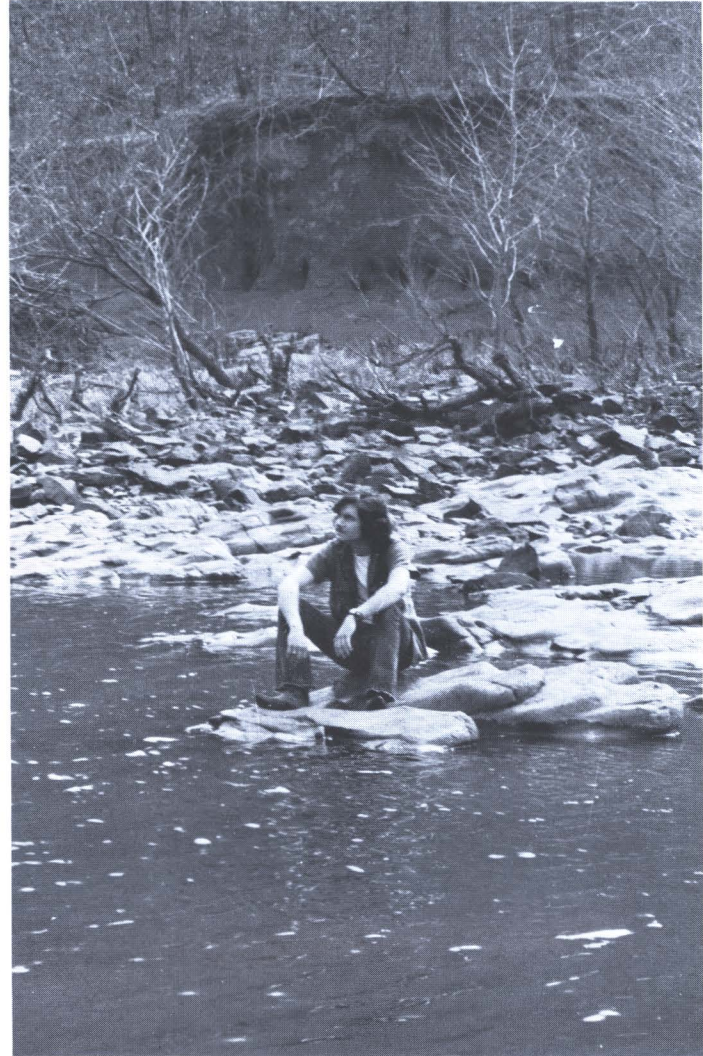


"Joe"

At last it was gone.
That tumbling within
When Joe thought his very bones
Would break from the strain.

He checked it out,
and he would find
Two beautiful wings sprout
Right out of his behind.

Everyday he polished those wings,
And was happy for a while;
'Til his mind thought of other things
Like taking those wings out for a trial.



But what of the Great Lock?
So he flapped and lunged, befitting his age;
But, he couldn't even rock
That lock on his cage.

So he sat,
And pondered,
And wondered.
So that
Was the way
To open the cage.

Away he flies.
He soared along above the ground.
He dipped, and dreamed and lived and knew.
Then he thought, "There must be more of us around."



Of course there were more like Joe.
Who knew of life and exactly why
They were here. And oh!
The happy side of being a butterfly.

Joe didn't primp with his wings anymore.
He was too involved.
What good were beautiful wings? For
The world had problems to be solved.



Then One day when business was slow,
A friend said, "Come on Joe, Let's go."
They fluttered away in blind confusion
And were awakened by a rude intrusion.

They were in a cage, and no one talked
Of finding the key for the Great New Lock.

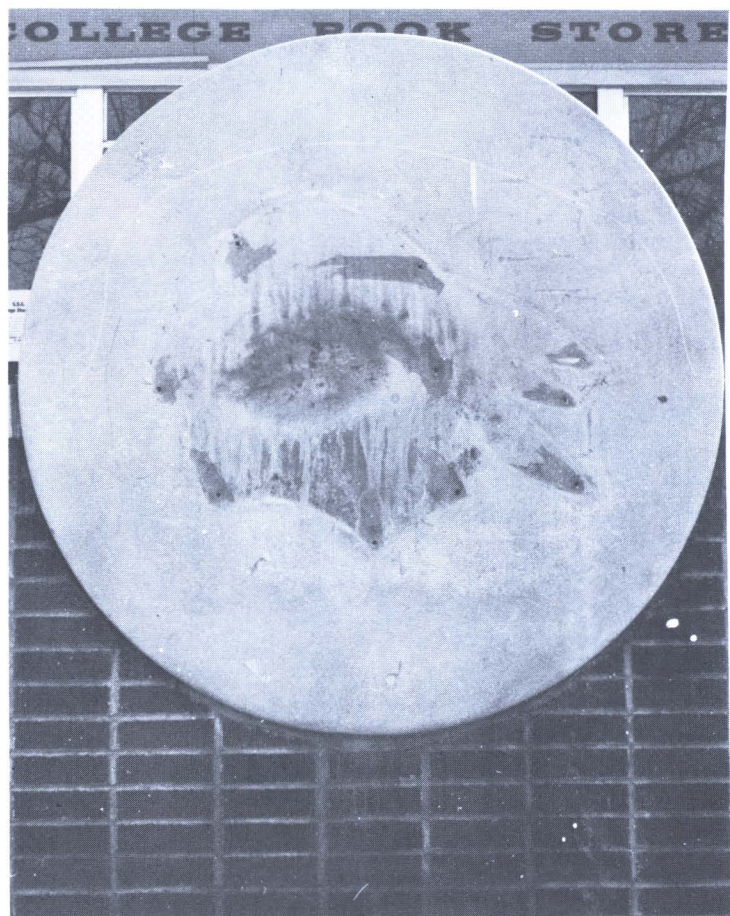
So Joe resolved he'd done his duty.
Outside the cage the world was no different.
But Joe only saw his wings of such beauty.
So inside the cage Joe was content-----

For a while.



Decisions

Shall
we
face the
holocaust to come
or will
it be our descendants?
Shall you be
my nemesis
or will it be
my own conscience
Shall
I live
the life of
a gypsy-gallivanting
to suit myself,
or settle
to a certain
niche
where one will fit
me? - I shall never
fit.





The Beatles Have Split Up..And Other Headlines



The Book is getting ragged now,
But Papa still looks at the pictures.

Some of them are so old you
Can hardly make out the images
But; Papa remembers them just like the
day
He put them in the Book.

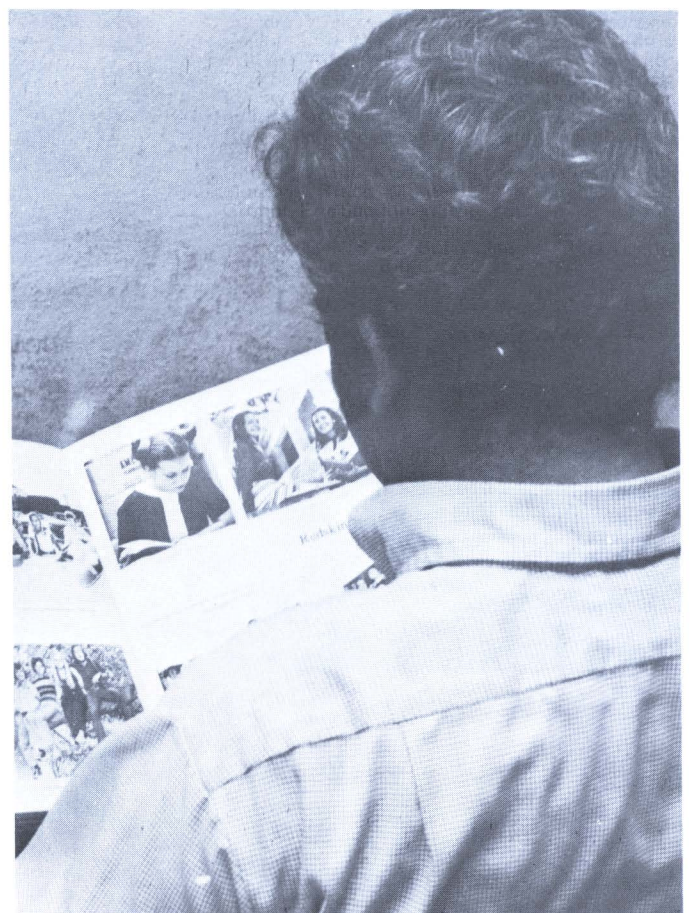
Pictures never look like each other.
The Photographer must have tried
To make them look alike. Because
Sometimes
They almost do.

Next day at 3:30 the Postman
comes. And the pictures have decided to
change.

Papa liked them
yesterday.
Tomorrow when the Postman comes;
Yesterdays will be better.

"What's this?!"
"The pictures changed again sir!"
"Change is for cashiers," he said.
And dumped the whole lot of them.

"Now, where's my Pepto-Bismol."



The Lost Dream

We start out
in a small
insignificant room
of no great
measure,
then
slowly thru
baseless ideas
we
drift . . .

Drifting
into obscure oblivion,
to the innermost
conscience
of
secret dreams;
settling
to
one of the
more chosen
settings;
then
we slowly
close our eyes
and
live in a world
that astounds
imagination.
Rolling meadows
of
countless delights,
then to
a thoughtful pond
where
loons
call longingly
to
mates
and
dive
to the black
impassable
depths
of time.





Flies On The Screen Door

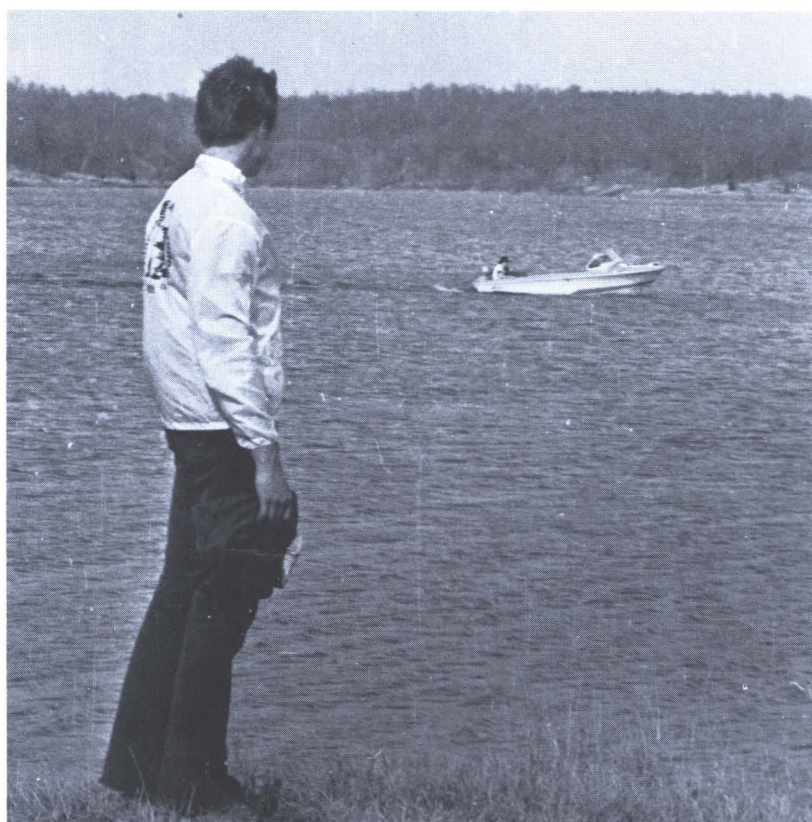
At first we loved it
But when we tired of Coppertone
and the 'Real Thing',
And the August heat made it hard to breathe;
We prayed for Fall.

And the flies on the screen door
waited for it to open.

Then Fall wore heavy on our shoulders.
Too cold for a sweater; but
Not cold enough for a coat.
We wanted something more definite:
Like Winter.

But, when snow lost its charm,
And our tans had faded until we
hated to undress,
Spring was all we could think of.

And it came.
And the new flies on the screen door
waited for it to open.



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Change is something the masses seem to either resent or long for. Whether we like it or not, though, change is inevitable.

Not a day passes without new techniques replacing old. Through the ageing process, each of us are changing constantly. No matter where one looks, there is change, regardless its pace of progression.

Following this trend, many phases of campus life at SSC have experienced a metamorphosis. Not until years to come will we be able to look back and see the full affect of some of these transitions, but what counts, is that there are those who dared venture.

Seeing a need for changing the school's nickname from Savages to some more appropriate name is probably the number one change considered in 1974. Streaking, now a nationwide pastime, did more to bring SSC's student body together than many planned activities. The important thing is that there is a willingness to change.

Other alternations this year have been open-housing for several of the dorms, improved meal plans and parking facilities; as well as an up-dated approach to teaching.

More changes are sure to come, and surely there will be those who wish to drag their feet. Hopefully, there will be sufficient support, in spite of this, to make SSC an even better place to be.

