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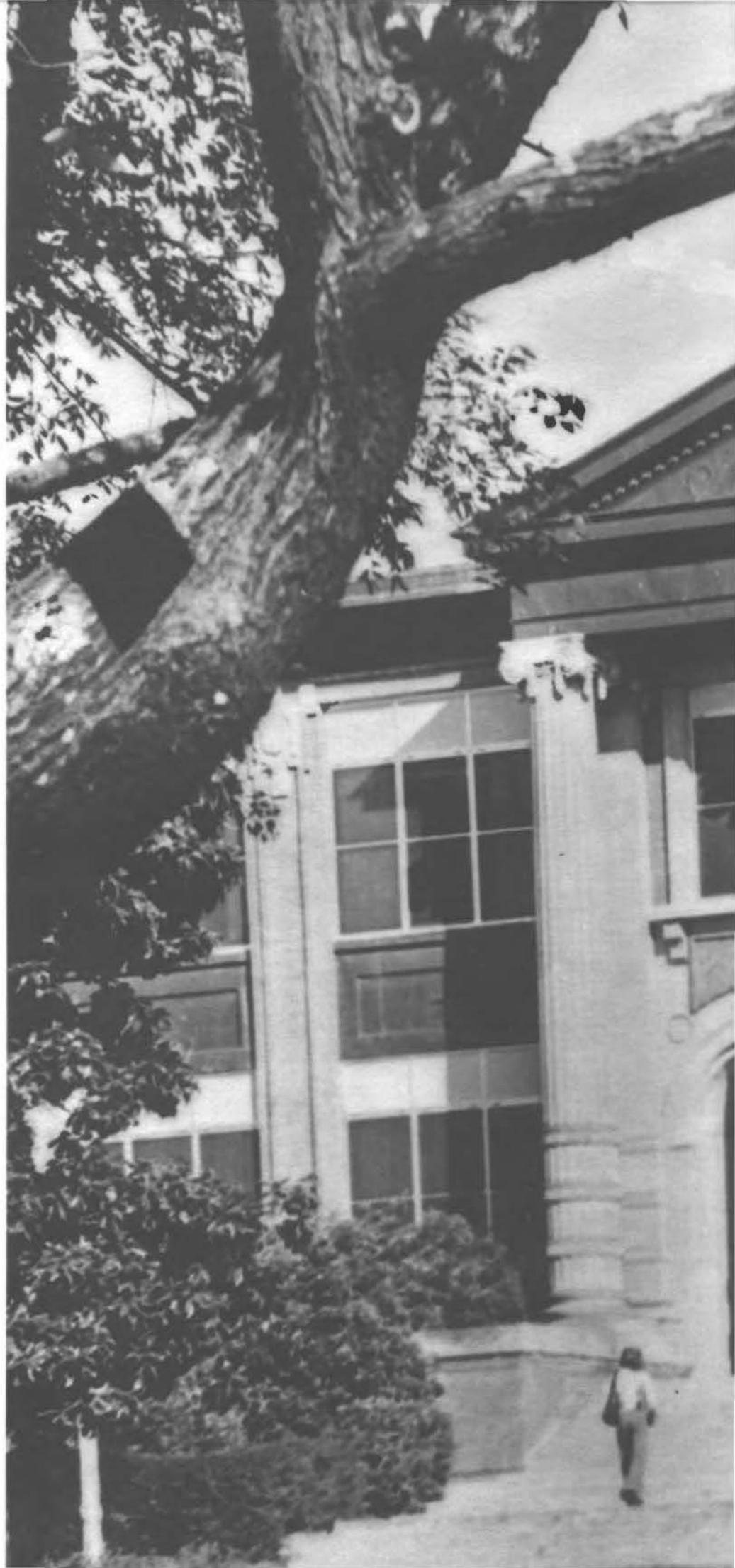
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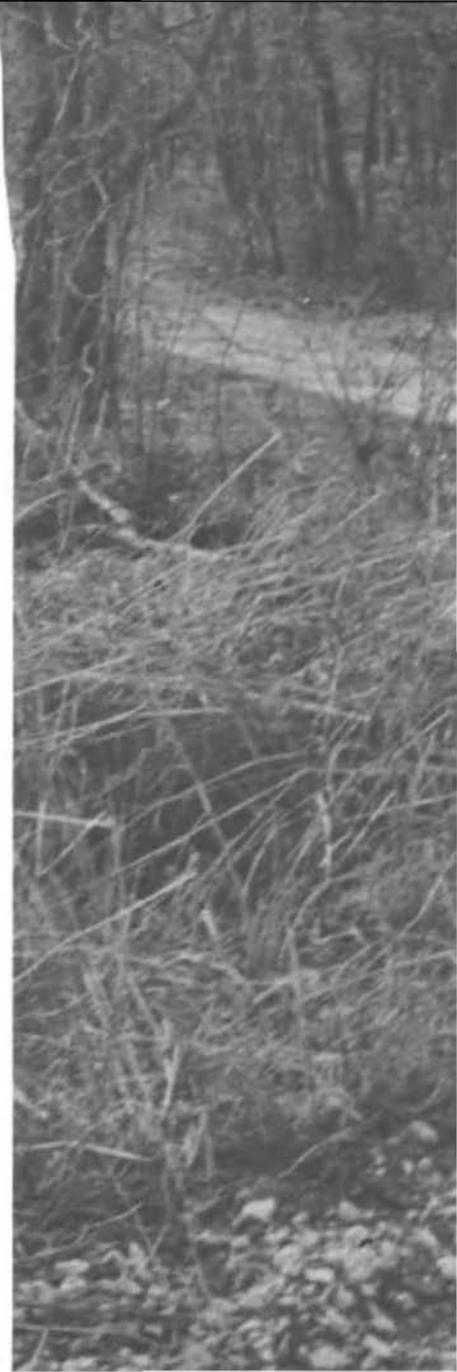






patterns stay unbroken
number lines and pictographs
explain the past and chart the course you'll choose tomorrow
those who know have watched the scene,
- say everything's the same
(though your company may change)
but when you start to wipe your hands
on good friends shirts
and let the wise men go
when you stop letting dreamers dream
the old songs play just like before
on the keys of the grand piano

and you may think you've seen the storm,
shivering in the cold,
but even death won't keep you warm
when your last friend turns to go
everything you've seen til now has all been wasted time
the prophets dream has come to pass
it's new year's day at last









II

so you start with something new
and pray to your Spirit that it is not too late
another man controls your pen
the writings much too straight
and though his words are thin and neat
a hunger feeds within
that will make you face reality
and pull your facade down again

resolve to make one change a day and fill your mind with questions
so many things to ask and know, so many things to see
but if you ever found the truth
enthusiasm would never try to grow
to fill the void that's left in you
from the broken promise of just one yesterday
and all the things undone by those who come tomorrow

III

no monuments, then,
for white brick clouds
with dust and smoke and tears
and those who laid the first foundation
may never see the whole creation
but you may marry to an older person
a stranger come among you
and the year may change you into things
which never quite become you
and the river tomorrow may not run
by the tree it serves today
but no obligation does it ever have to stay the same
and no responsibility must it claim
if the tree should die

IV

tears, you waste them
friends, you neglect them
lovers, you ignore them
universe makers, you misjudge them
and if you cry because of just one choice
a word spoken in a moment fit with silence
it may comfort you to know
your only time is now
there is no past
nor was there any other path
you chose the only road, and all the others leading away from the sun
were only cruel illusions
or only insanely driven paths that find the same confusion
and all your worry is just confusion

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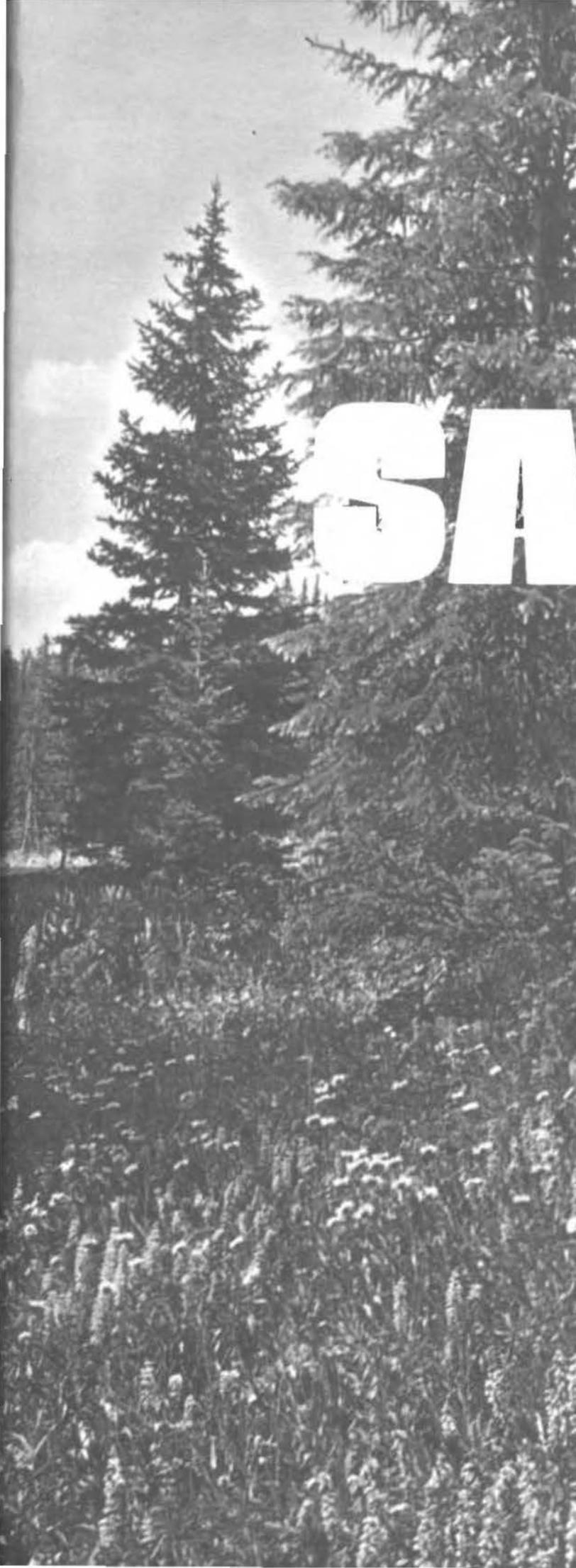
if you don't look back with tears of joy
and laugh with childish innocence
then the year has left you far too old
you've changed
you're much too cold

and no one ever shall feel hope
until his summer's gone
and winter leaves its memories
and autumn's fire burns out
until a moment sparked in spring
had faded into dusk
until a prophet's dream has passed
can sweet new year begin at last









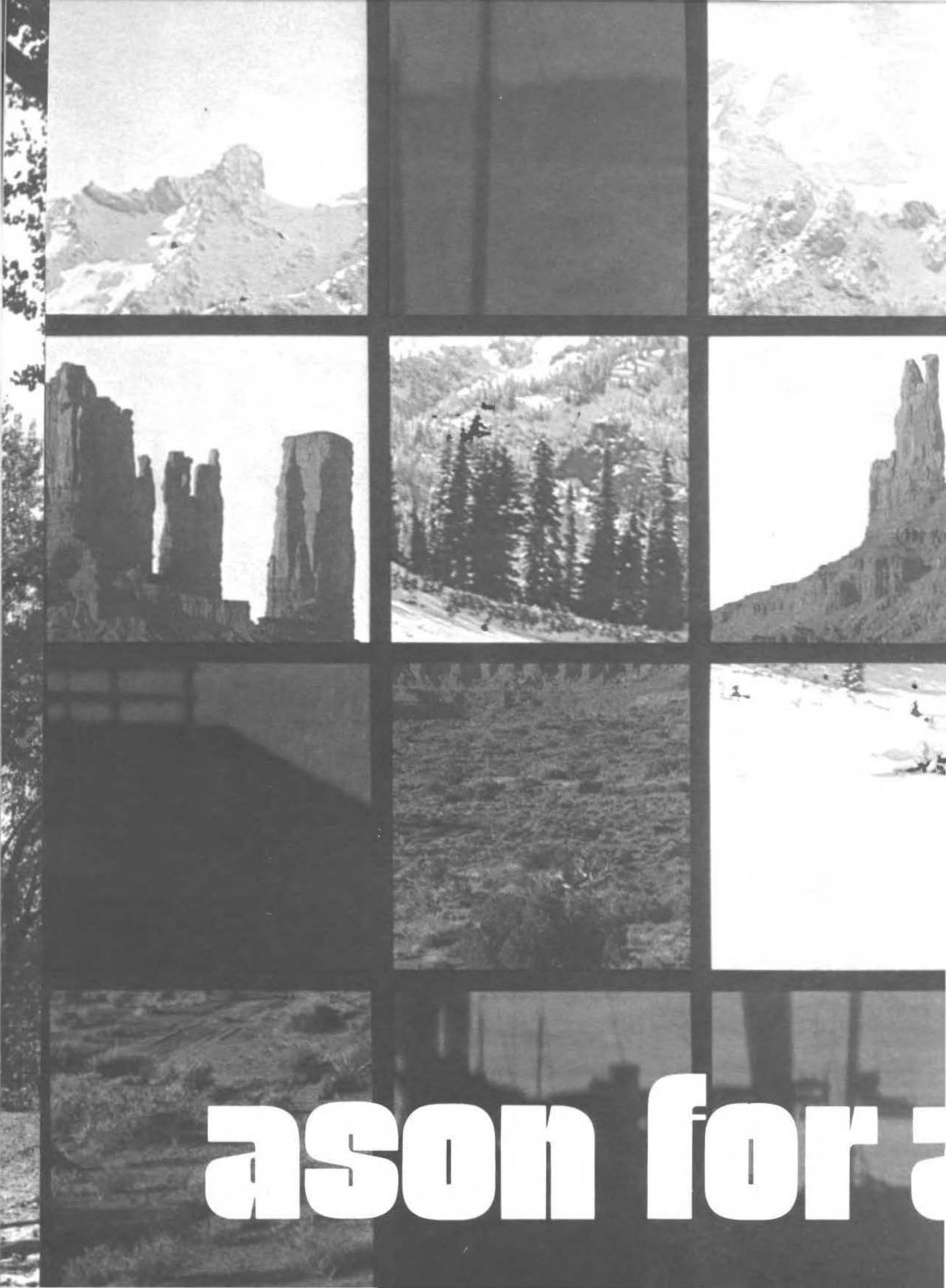
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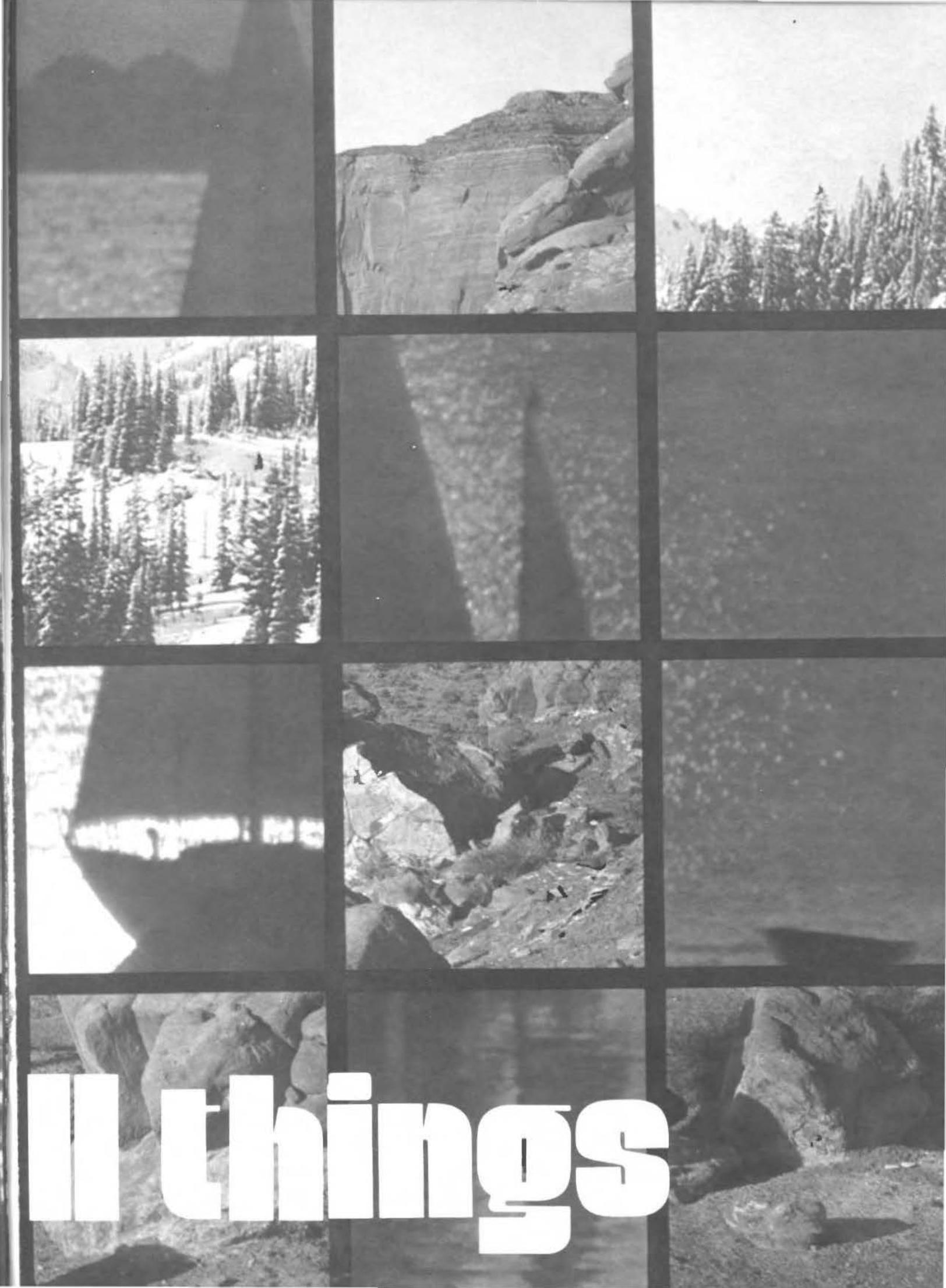
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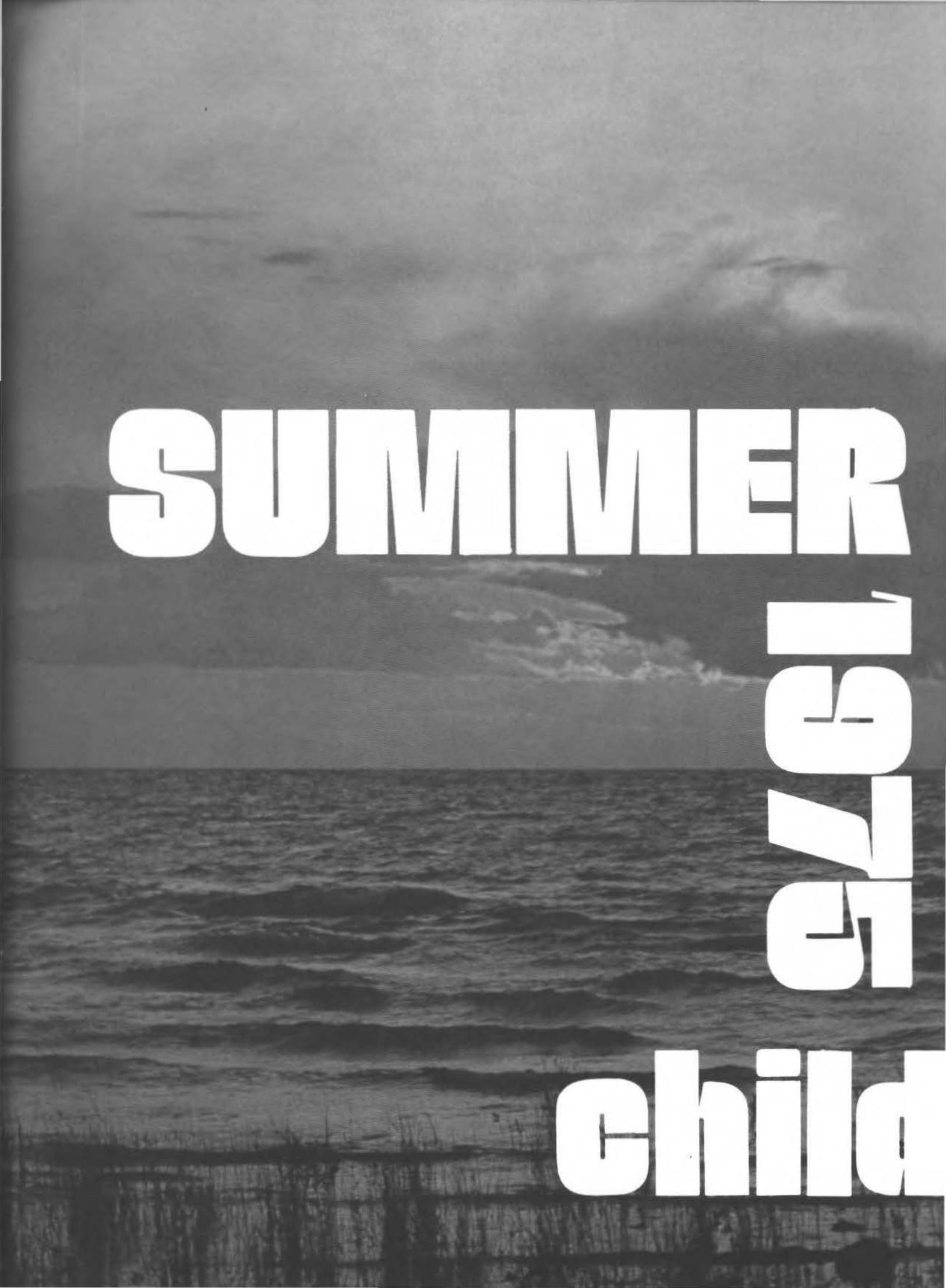


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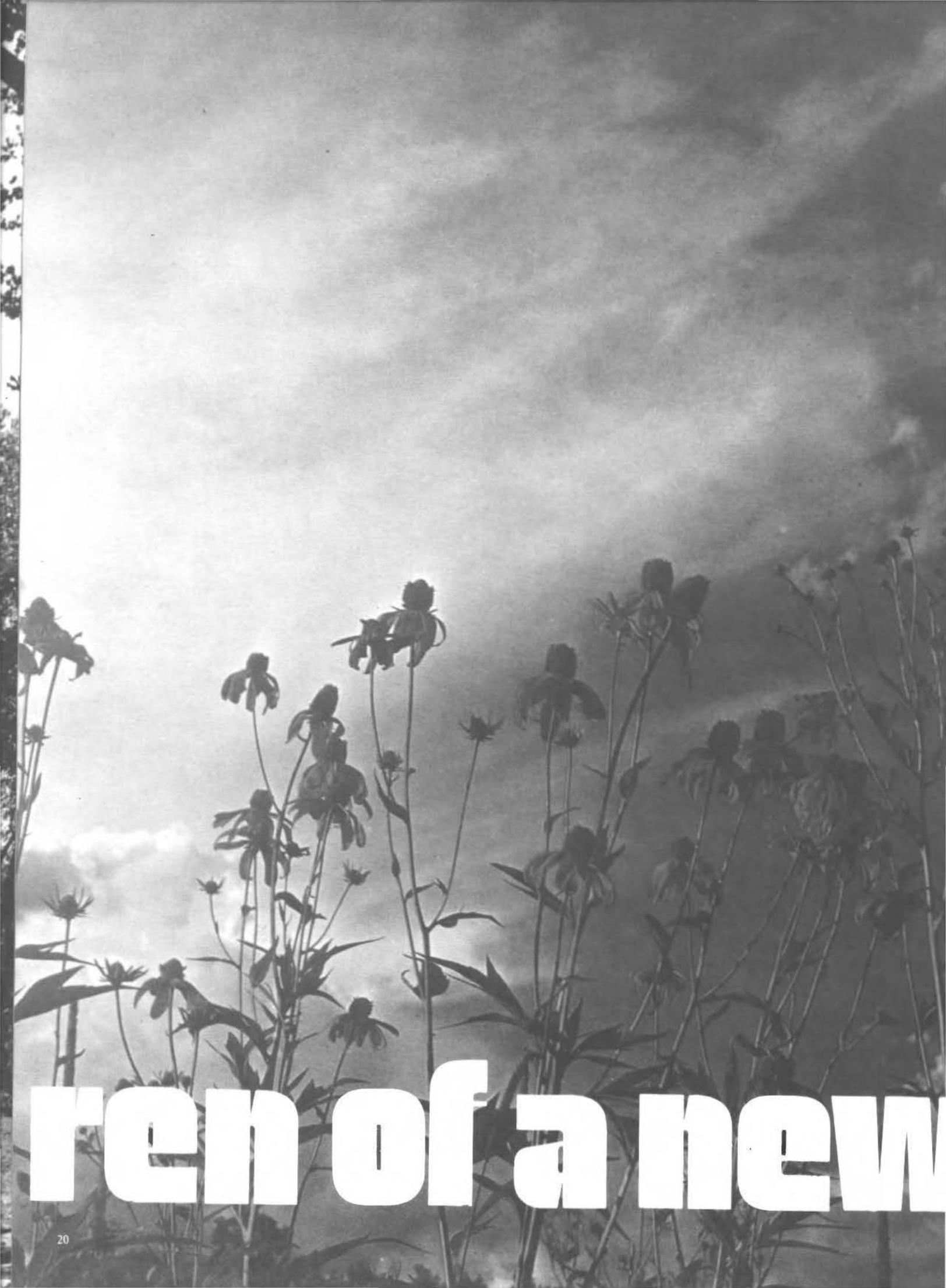




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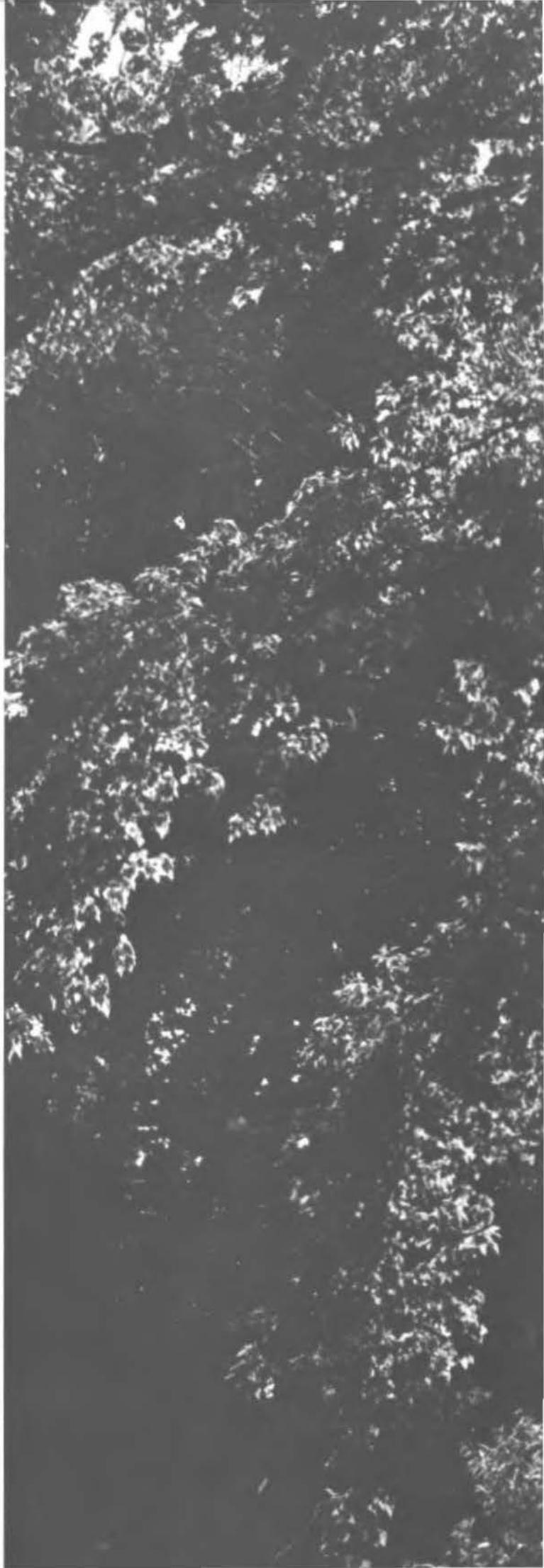
they all gathered on a rock shore
each like the glitter in a million eyes
picking up shells or molding sand
into earth caves and fantasies
sighing with the rising waves
building on what was saved
above their heads an eagle
with determination refuting age
lifted wings in the twilight
bravely rose against the salt air tide

night, and the great bird had gone
campfires tended on the beach
for those who told the old stories
or remembered things to come

gone are delicacy and grace
with fresh green trees and meadows
in our skies rises a new sun
it's burning down on everyone
and we shall ride the crest of a new wave
mark a path for those who follow
setting new flame to old ideas
spark a meteor shower of hope

the sun rises red in July
and stars salute its' poise
lake-blown breezes announce the dawn,
an early mist blanket for sleeping
sleeping is almost done
we are heirs of a new sun
children of the morning

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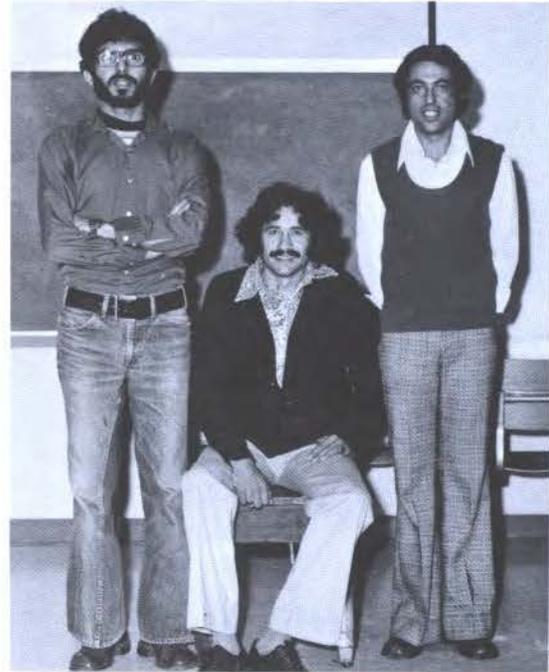




HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Persian Club

This years officers for the Persian Club were L-R Fereycon Hossine; vice-president, Morteza Falahavan; president, and Ebne Issa; secretary. Their representatives to the International Council were Karim Assad and Mahmoudizad Abaszadeh.



This year the Persian club was busy. They maintained a newspaper in the library in their native language. Also, they had two delegates to the International Council.

Arab Club

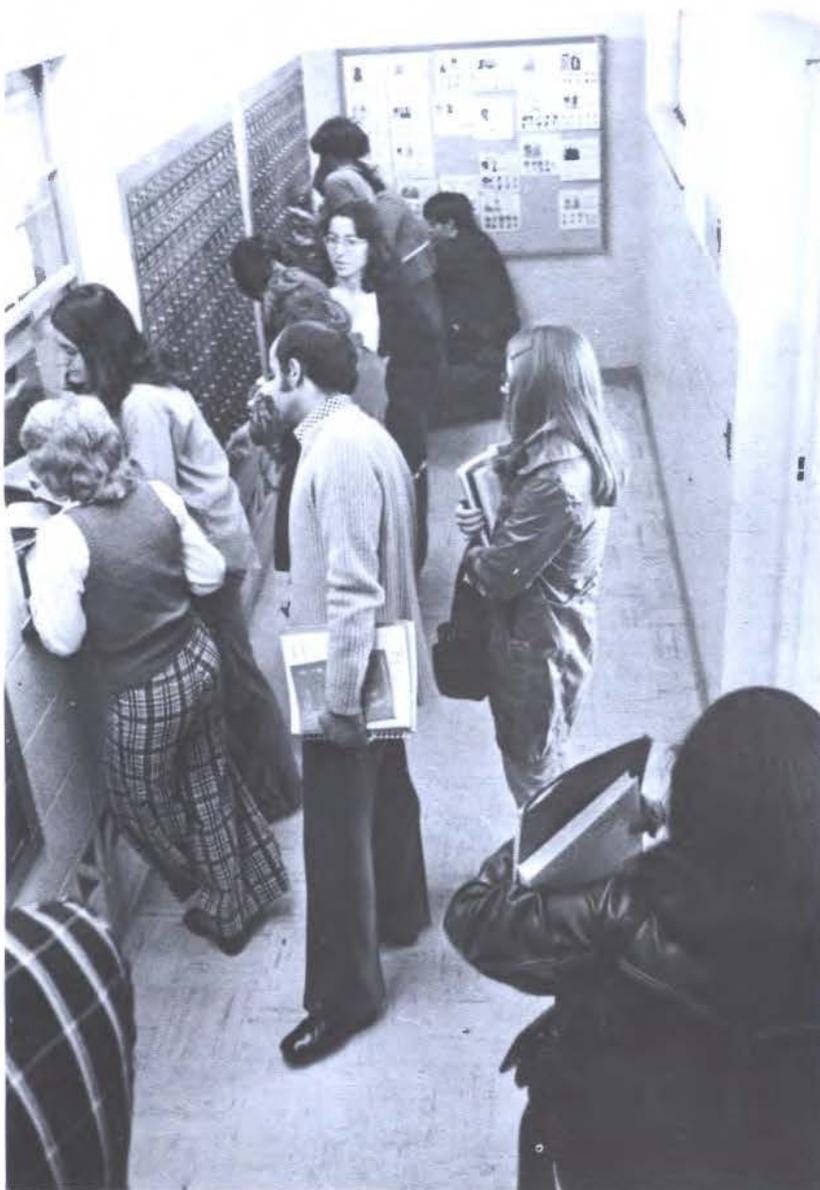
This year the Arab Club was kept busy with the handling of students problems. They also sponsored an Arabic newspaper in the library. One of the special activities carried out was a banquet to enlighten the faculty on the customs, dress, food, and places to see in the Arab homeland. It is easy to tell this was a big success by the smiling faces below.



Dr. Leon Hibbs poses above with the Arab students at a banquet-lunchon given in their behalf. After the lunch, Dr. Hibbs gave

an address welcoming the students and then talked with the individual students personally.

Alpha Eta Rho



Advisors L-R Dr. Alvin White, Elizabeth Murphy, and Phil DuPort



L-R, Marilyn Bohannon, Loyd Bohannon, Randy Southern, Alan LeBlanc, Tim Lenehan, Duwayne.



L-R; Shirley Byrd, Loyd Bohannon, Marilyn Bohannon, Richard Stewert, Tim Lenehan, Edsel Ford, Randy Southern, Kyle Howard, Alan LeBlanc, Duwayne, Jan Hruska.



Soccer Club



BOTTOM, Mike Pennell, Phaisit Sirgnoi, Namon Kuachusri, Ali Safa, Jihad Shawwa, Pattanapone Pupeerapitug, Said Asmiizarfar-ghandi. **STANDING**, Bahie Sbou-Hamme, Rodney Collard, Sampong Pramnutairat, Steve Musser, David Cook, Jain Escobar, Jose Viela-ma Maxwan Kanjo.

Panhellenic

One of the many purposes of the Panhellenic organization is to promote sorority unity. BELOW: Officers (L-R) Candy Platter, Laura Snead, and Karen Stansel. Katie Frank Slack is the current sponsor.



(FIRST ROW) Ruth Love, Martha Adams, Karen Stansel, Meredith Milam. (SECOND ROW) Katie Frank Slack,

Linda Lee, Mary Pitchke, Candy Platter, Phyllis Drew, Laura Snead, and Linda Burris.



Inter- Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council at Southeastern serves a vital function by making rules and regulations and coordinating fraternity activities.



TOP: Robert Thomas, Mark Miller chairman. Members L-R: Jim Williams, Andy Ward, Bill Wilson, Clifton Rodgers, and Ken Lewis.

Comsci



Comsci, now in its second year of existence, is one of the newest organizations on the Southeastern Campus. The club was begun by a group of computer science students in order to provide a more rounded knowledge of computing, and to complement the rapidly-developing computer science program offered at SOSU.

In the last year, COMSCI has sponsored a number of speakers from various phases of computer industry and research, field trips and other programs related to the field.



ABOVE (L-R) Jim Bivins, Jim Clark; vice-president, Ben Butler, Lelon Furr, Debbie Bowen, David Barker; president, Larry Pruitt, Mark DeMoss; secretary.

Sigma Tau Delta



Sigma Tau Delta, the oldest honorary fraternity on campus, confers distinction for high achievement in undergraduate students in English and Literature. It provides cultural levels for many students as it sponsors the Candlelighting Creative Writing Contest. Raymond Piller, head of the library, sponsors the organization. David Benn, Robert McGee and Linda Anderson form the officers. The fraternity also puts out a literary magazine.



(L-R)- Lela Lyons; Robert McGee, Pres.; Raymond Piller, Advisor; David Benn, Vice-president and Linda Anderson, Secretary.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, one of the oldest national organizations on campus, was founded as a national honor society for education in 1928. As part of the requirements its members must be in the upper 20% of the junior and senior classes. RIGHT (L-R) the officers are: Dr. Edwardine McCoy; vice-president, Roberta Cazelle; treasurer, Judith Lynn; president.



TOP (L-R) Raymond Piller, Charlie Thomas, Janet Radasinovich, Wanda Huckaby, Judy Love, Betty Craft, Judith Lynn, Carolyn Cross, Roberta Cazelle, Laura Snead, Dr. E. McCoy, Engine Alford, Dorothy

Silver. BOTTOM (L-R) Dr. Rock Ashcraft, Lola Weaver, Sheryie Argo, Carolyn Tiner, Marilyn Karn, Dr. Lee Ball.

Pi Omega Pi



Pi Omega Pi is one of the 47 university honor societies affiliated with the Association of College Honor Societies. Its goals are to create and encourage interest and promote scholarship in business education. It also fosters high ethical standards in business and life among business teachers.

Officers include: President; Marcia Treadway, Vice-president Denise Kupke, Secretary; Billie Rogers, Treasurer; Pamela Evans. Sponsors; C. Wright, R. Goss, L. Crow.



Red Red Rose



The ancient and Beneficent order of the Red Red Rose, a school men's fellowship organization, has grown considerably for the past several years. At present, it has approximately 8,000 members and continues to grow. Initiations, good fellowship banquets, and good brotherhood promotions are a few of the functions that herald the order's activities. The Red Red Rose is a tradition on campus as it was founded here in 1917. In those 58 years only three presidents have led the group: A.E. Riling; T.A. Houston; and R.W. Frazier. The organization, chartered by the state of Oklahoma, has now spread from coast to coast.



(L-R) C.F. Howard, R.W. Frazier, Dr. Leon Hibbs, Robert Ausley, Willis Hall, R.W. Harkley. SECOND ROW (L-R) O.U. Camel, Guy Davis, Pete

McMeaners, Roy Boatner, Colman Dodd, Rev. Estus.

American Chemical Society



The American Chemical Society, a national organization with a branch society on campus, brings together all levels of chemistry and science to the students by mutual seminars. These seminars, held bimonthly, give people interested in different areas of science a chance to experience different ideas related to the field in which they are interested. Officers are: (L-R) President, Kathy Stockton; Dr. Gordon Eggleton, Advisor; Margaret Hollingsworth, Vice president; Ali Safa, Secretary. A social is held each semester to promote the activities of the society. The club now has 35 members and continues to grow.



FIRST ROW (L-R) Said Samizarghandi, Asad Abbazadeh, Ali Yaydani, Dr. John Wright, Golam Ghorbani, SECOND ROW (L-R) Dr. Arnold Walker, Ricky McCollough, Farad Mazandarani, Diane Engle. THIRD

ROW (L-R) Vicki Powell, Ghassan Mroush, Faisal Ayouh, Margaret Hollingsworth. FOURTH ROW (L-R) Ferydon Hosseini, Ali Safa, Dr. Gordon Eggleton, Kathy Stockton.

Native American Council

The Native American Council is an organization promoting Indianness among the Indian student population at SOSU and also to promote Indian awareness among the non-Indian student population. Many of its activities include; social gatherings for discussion of Indian activities across the country, a second Annual Native American Council Pow-Wow at SOSU.



FIRST ROW (L-R) Pat Baken, Connie White, Betty Spencer, Clara Higgins, Janet Harlley. SECOND ROW (L-R) Jim Acosta, Jerry David, Sharon Nowabbi, Faye Williams, Sheila Marris, Christi Arkansas, Mary Wilkins, THIRD

ROW (L-R) Wanda Johnico, Barbra Adair, Terri Billy, Sue Long, Betty Deare, Shirley Barboan, Mike Spencer, Linda Cassidy, Betty Jacobs, Pat Miller, Diane Jacobs, Mat Billy.

O-HO-YO

AH-THI-HA

O-Ho-Yo A-Thi, a student organization of Indian women, was formed to promote Indian heritage and activities. The name means "Indian Women". The organization encourages interest on campus as well as off. Many of their activities are designed to promote Indian awareness.



FIRST ROW-Betty Spencer, Pat Miller, Rita Morrison, Phyllis Nickolas, Shirley Barbone. SECOND ROW-Linda Cassidy, Janet Harly, Connie White, Barbara Adair, Donna Clark, Pat Bacon, Christie Arkansas, Kate Ball, Wanda Johnico.

Officers include: Barbara Adair; Treasurer, Pat Miller; Historian, Donna Clark; Vice-president, Connie White; President, Janet Harley; Secretary.

Savagettes



The Savagettes, Southeastern's spirit group, helps promote spirit at the pep rallies and sports events allthrough the year. Many of their activities help boost the game attendance considerably.



FIRST ROW (L-R) Joni Kitchens, Lisa Sturch, Vicki Cook, Karen Medlock, Carol Gardner, Judy Stevenson. SECOND ROW (L-R) Vickie Hudson, Lynn Corley, Laura Harryman, Melinda Pierce, Vivian Sutton.

The Savagettes get into a spirit mood just before a football game.

Women's Recreation Association



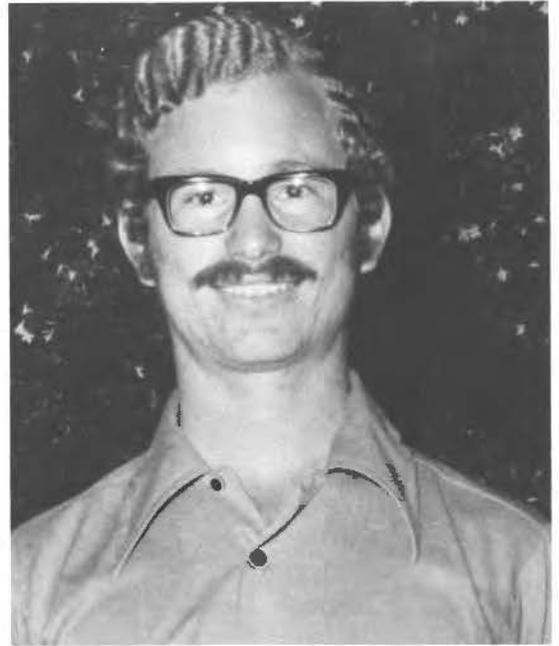
SEATED (L-R) Beth Murley, Theresa Trammell, Donna Fogle, Paula Price, Diane Worsham, and Patti Russell.



The purpose of the Women's Recreational Association is to furnish the opportunity for students from any major field to enjoy the fun and benefits of participation in a variety of recreational activities.

They participate in intramurals, extramurals, coed activities, and serve as hostesses at high school basketball tournaments.

Phi Beta Lambda



ABOVE: Glen Jones; State officer MIDDLE: The Phi Beta Lambda membership of approximately 60 members BELOW: The officers, Janyce Barrett; President, Louise Pate; Historian, Peggy Mansell; Secretary-treasurer, John Holstead; Vice-president, Myra Rurner; Reporter, and Bob Wyrich; executive vice-president.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for students at the university level who are preparing for careers in business and industry or in Business Education. They participate in many activities such as Homecoming, fund raising, state conventions, Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes for invalids and shut-ins.



Young Democrats

This year Young Democrats has been very busy with local and state elections. At the first of the year they gave a dance to promote voter registration, then later gave out pamphlets for democratic candidates.



FIRST ROW: Nancy Hamon, Sherry Partin, Jackie Williams, (Sec-Tres); Becky Milbum, Melba Pierce
SECOND ROW: Lynn Winters, Migron Smith, Paula Bock-

les, Sullivan, Shavna Andrews
THIRD ROW: Dr. Byrd, John Peters, (V.P.); Steve Hold, David Sanders, Burt McAnnally, Edwin Partin, (Pres.).

Phi Alpha Theta



The main purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to encourage excellence and recognition in the study of history. An international honor society, it has 475 chapters in 49 states and in three foreign countries. It is the largest of the accredited honor fraternities in the College Honor Society Association with a total membership of 80,000. Students, as well as faculty, compose the organization, with many of its members engaged in fields other than history. It brings together students, teachers, and writers of history intellectually, as well as socially, and it encourages and assists in historical research and publication. Members are elected on a basis of interest in history and a maintenance of high grade point average.



STANDING (L-R) Charles Harris, Homer Welch, Edward Byrd, David Norris, Louis Johnson, James Milligan, Nolan Buchanan, Raymond Piller, Mark Simpson,

E.J. "Pete" McGee, John L. Dickson. SITTING (L-R) Bette Wyatt, Nancy Brown, Marilyn Boxley, Charles W. Goss, John Thompson, Edwin Partin, Clyta Harris.

Vets Club



The Veterans Club was started on the SOSU campus to aid veterans returning to school. The group meets monthly to discuss veteran's rights under the GI Bill and the status of current legislation concerning the welfare of veterans.

This organization is advised by Lahoma Clark. Through the efforts of Mrs. Clark, veterans on campus are represented in President's Club as well as at all functions and phases of student life. Heading this organization is Jim Baker with assistance from Secretary Gary Capshaw.



Student Education Association



L-R, Donita Lowry, Bette Bliss, Mackie Wells, Duane Ruff, Margret Thomas, Dorothy Silver. This club started with fifty members and grew to one hundred and forty during first semester. NOT PICTURED Denise Mitchell, Treasurer



SITTING, Decca Carter, Mary Nell Ballard, Beth Crump, Reba McIntire, Toni Echelle, Mary McCoy, Vennessa, SECOND ROW, Jean, Sandy Underwood, Janet Rose, Pat Baken, STANDING THIRD ROW, John, Vernon Brock, Ron Bishop, Sherman Southerd, Shorty, Bob Shillings, Phil Whisenhunt, Ron Smith, Wayne Cassidy, Linda Cassidy, Lois, Charmel Blount.

Rodeo Club



Art Club



LEFT, Charlie Karn gives details BELOW 1-R, Jeannie McGowen, Carlessa Johnston, Donna Clark



Judith Lynn, Vice-pres. Rudy Ellis, Sponsor Kay Turley, Pres. Charlie Karn, Jeannie McGowen

Cardinal Key



L-R Anita Kelly, Treas. and Betsy Wright, President



Cindy Blackburn, Paula Sullivan, Debbie Maream, Anita Kelly, Marcia Treadway. ROW 2 Janise Barrett, Betsy Wright, Marilyn Baxley, Glenna McIlvoy, Ruth Love, Jackie Williams



Cardinal Key and Blue Key Favorites

ABOVE Max Hibbs, Pres. of Blue key with this year's favorite Anita Kelly. BELOW Betsy Wright and Anita Kelly with Robert Thomas



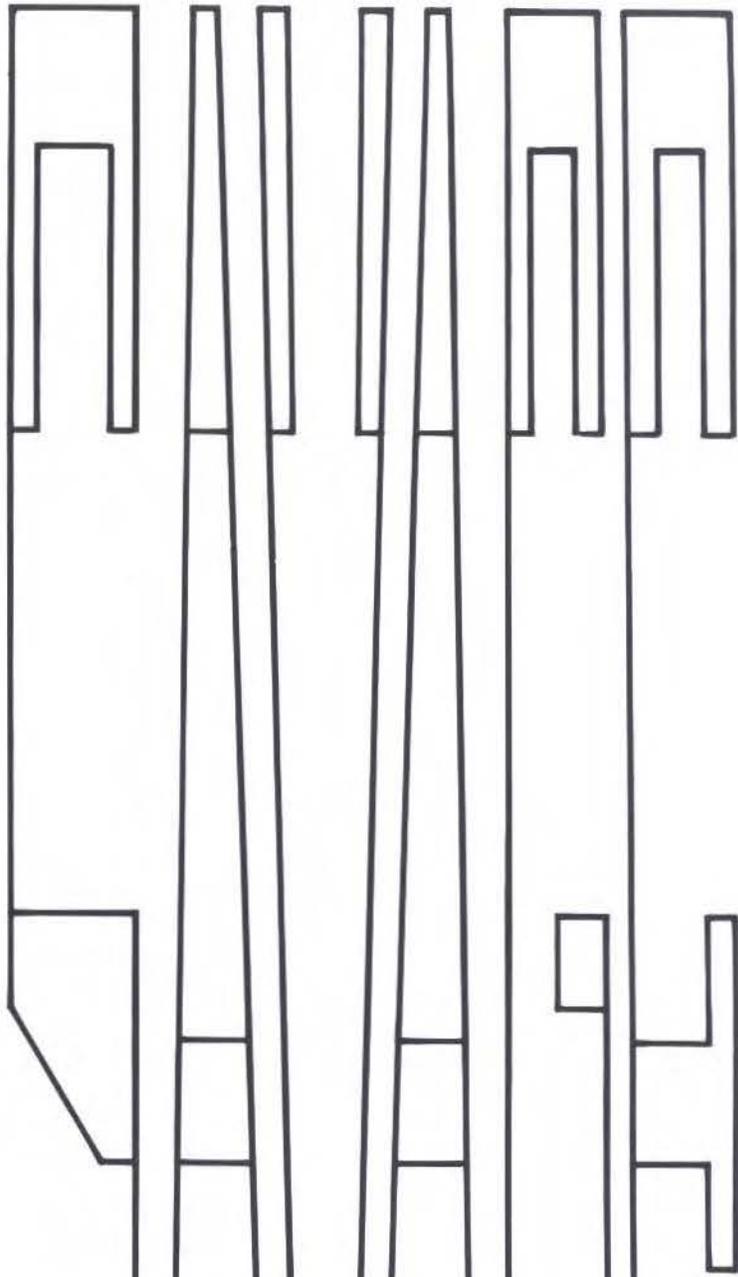
President's Club

This year the President's Club meet weekly with Dr. Hibbs, the President of Southeastern. At their meetings they discussed problems within the clubs and co-ordinated the activities in the most beneficial way for the students participating. The President's Club also planned the annual Leadership Conference in co-operation with the Student Senate.



The presidents pictured above are: FIRST ROW L-R Judith Lyn, Duane Ruff, Ruth E. Love, Kathy Harbin, Fred Collins, SECOND ROW L-R Dr. Leon Hibbs, Janice Barret, Kathy Stockton, Carol King, Linda Bur-

ris, Laura Snead, Wayne Cassidy, THIRD ROW L-R Clarence Benson, Ali Safa, Shauna Andrews, Barry Floyd, Steve Lantroop, and Larry Mears.



FRESHMEN

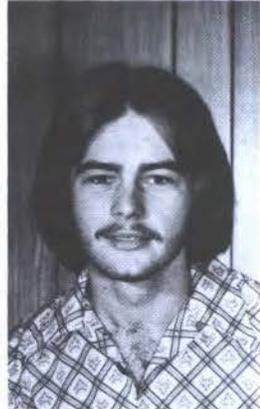
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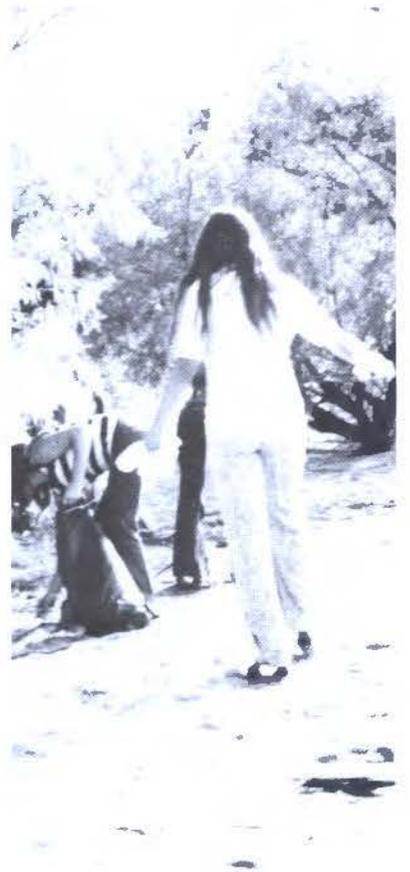
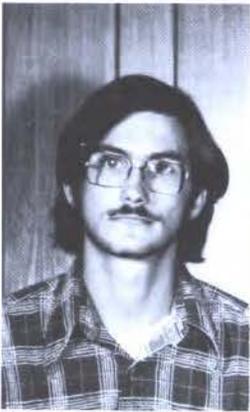
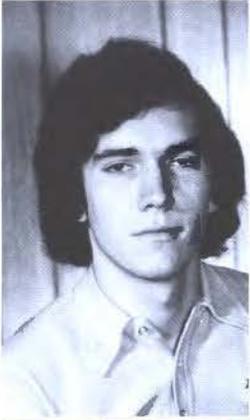


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Carol Baker
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Jon David

David Barrage
Susie Bean

John Bartus
Terrell Bell

Mike Baskin
Larry Benjamin



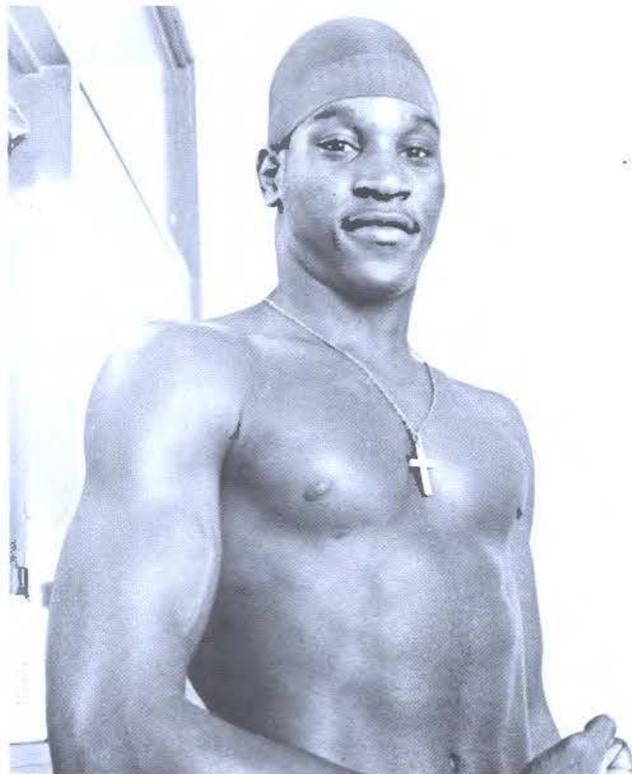
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Mildred Benson
Byron Benton
Nancy Blankenship
Ruth Bradley

Danny Blan
Linda Brannen

Debbie Bourne
Jewel Brown

Kay Boydston
Jimmy Brown



Sandra Brown
Clayton Campbell
Donna Clark
Linda Coyle

Pam Butler
Decca Carter
Sharen Compton
Tim Crews

Bruce Calhoun
Wayne Cassiday
Russell Cook
Beth Crump

David Calhoun
Delta Chadwick
Lyn Corley
Theresa Crowe

Mary Calhoun
Janet Clampett
Myna Cosgrove
Leslie Curtis



Freshmen

Tanya Daniel
Julia Davis
Susan DeBerry
Tommie Duncan

Vickie Dixon
Paula Dunn

Eugene Dodds
Patty Elliott

Sherla Dove
Kathy Estep



Cheryl Farley

Abba Fattahi

Jerri Feguson

Susan Finke

Dorothy Fleming
Lucy Flint
David Foster
Karran Fugate



Freshmen

Cheryl Farley
Charles Gilcrease
David Gillean
Ethel Glenn

Sharon Gammon
Debbie Green

Carol Gardner
Kristi Green

Cholamhouer Ghorlani
Beth Grissom



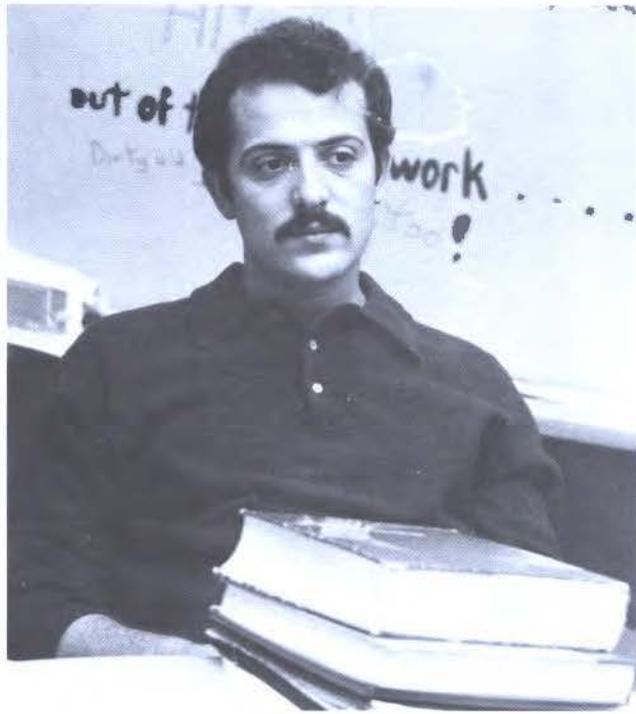
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Jeannie Hand
L.O. Harp
Debra Henderson

Marsha Haddock
Don Henderson

Sheryl Hall
Gaye Hibbs

Brenda Hallows
Mike Highfield

Deb Hamilton
Barney Hanless
Carolyn Harris
Terri Hilliard



Freshmen

Kathy Hindfield
Angelia Howard

Frankie Holmes
Linda Isbell

Dearl Holt
Hani Jaber

Jerretta Horn
Carla Jackson





James Jackson
Zella Mae Johnson

Tammy Jackson
Beth Jones

Kathy Johns
Lyanne Jones

Janet Johnson
Mohammed Karan

Kenneth Johnson
Bill Kick



Freshmen



Joan Kitchens
Billy Latham
Marshall Littleton

Robby Knight
Don Leach
Benny Lowrance

Rhonda Lahman
Deborah Lentz
Jeff Lucas

John Lambert
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Debora Mareuni



Marion Marsh
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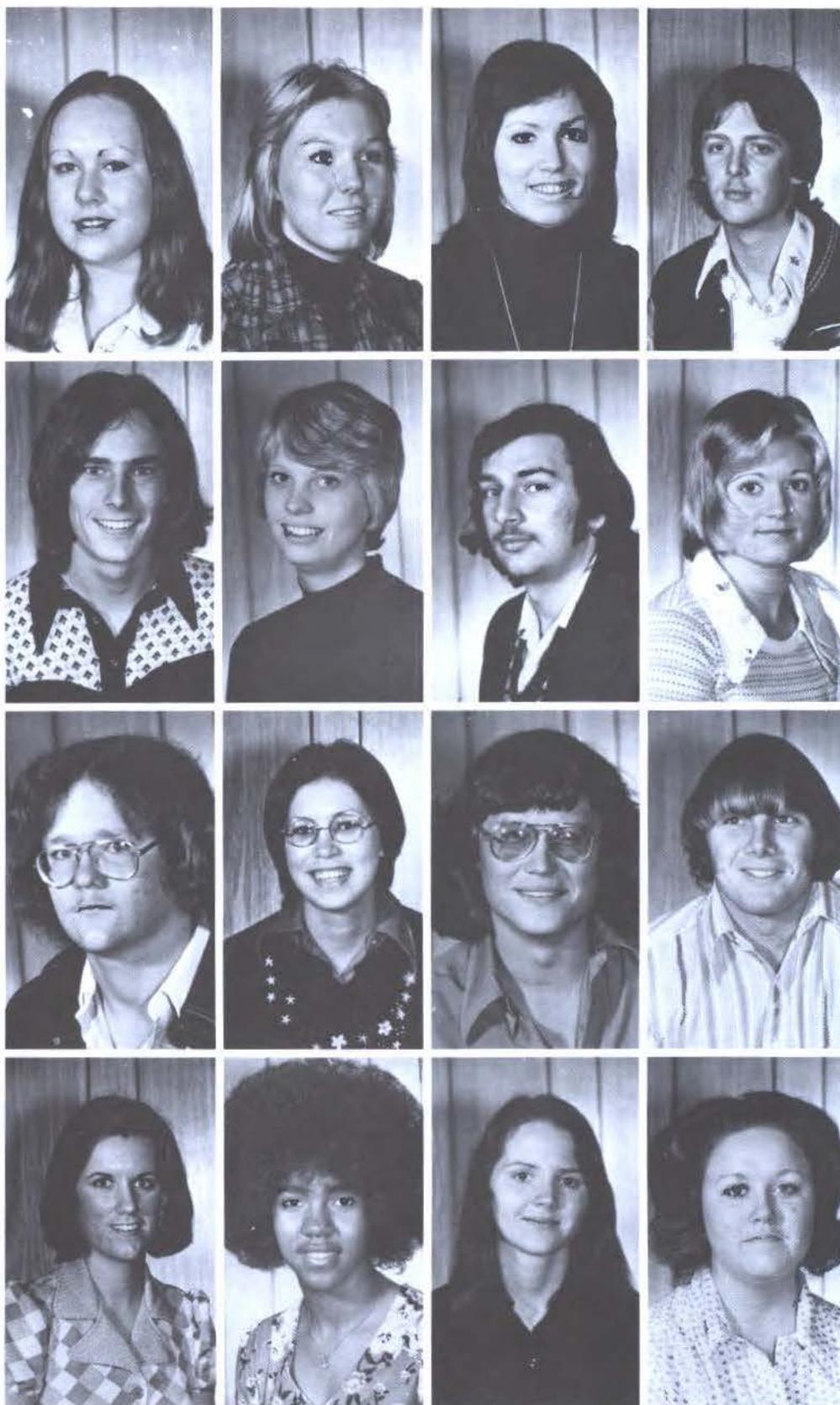
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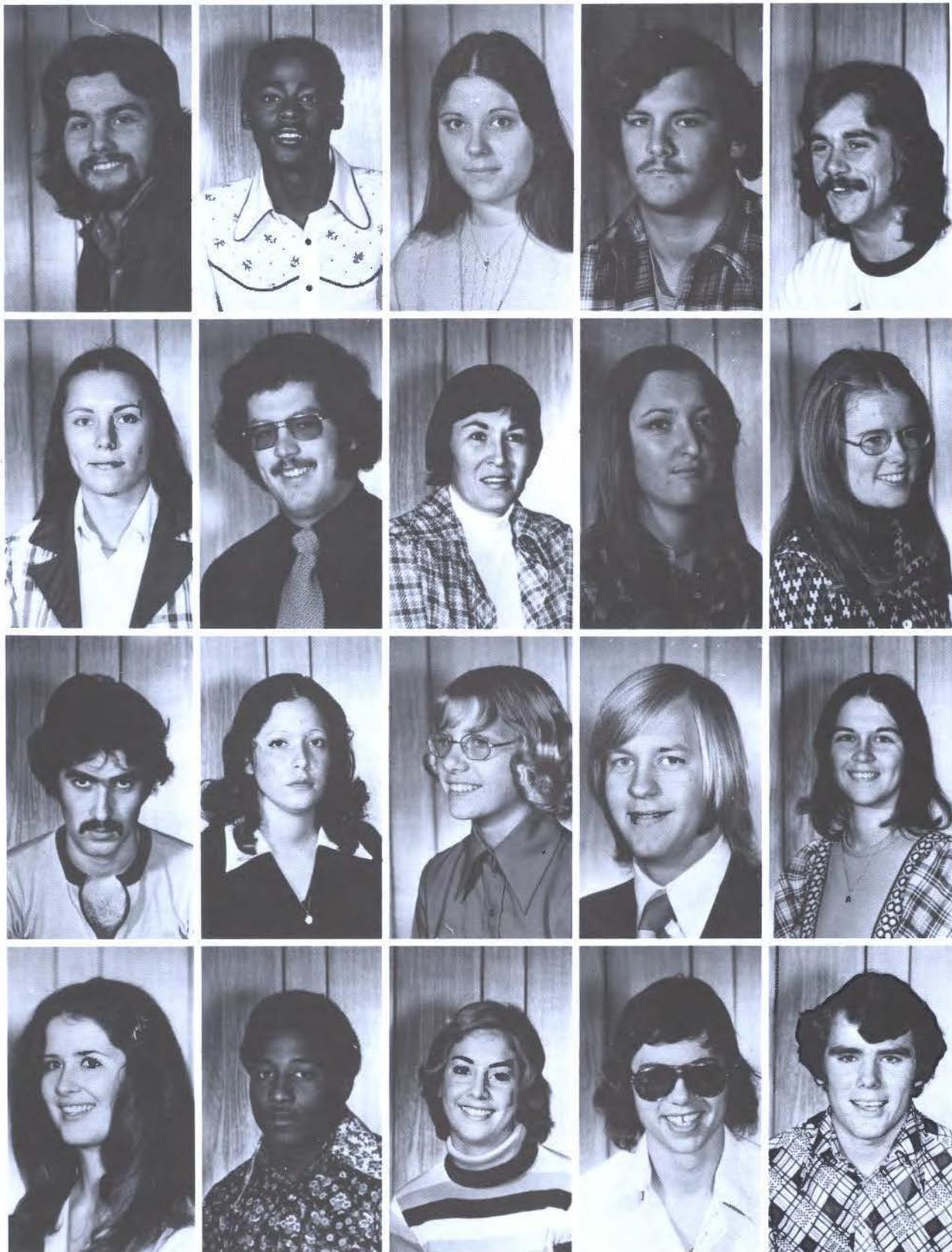


Ann Mulligan
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 Leslie Peters

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 Denise Norris
 Phillis Nicholas
 Geri Poteal

Kathy Moore
 Nasser Nader
 David Norfleet
 Kay Powell

Randy Moore
 Cristi Nance
 Jack Park
 Jeanett Price



Leon Price
Denise Richardson
Mojtala
Derakhshon Rao
Cindy Russell

Stanley Price
David Richard
Lupe Rodriguez
Marvin Ryan

Vicki Ragan
Sharon Roberts
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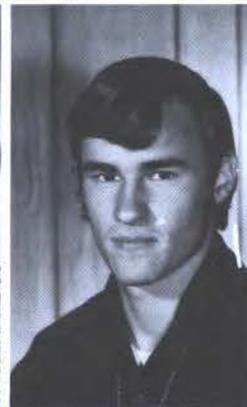
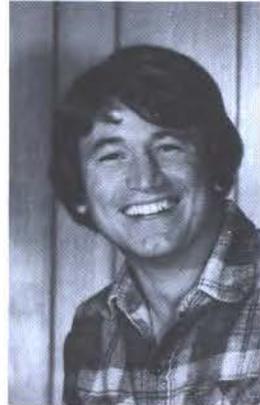
Freshmen

Maynard Simmes
Donna Smith

Terry Sullivan
Rita Gay Smith

Bill Smith
Rodney Smith

Sheila Sears
Rick Sellers
Cleo Smith
Ragina Spoon





Edith Stair
Nova Straglin
Chris Stickney
Howard Strong

Charlsye Stranglin
Janice Stephens
Sandra Stormes
Lisa Sturch



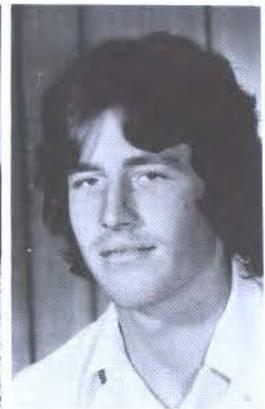
Freshmen

James Sullivan

Shahnaz Tandomand

Randy Thompson

David Tinkler
Andrea Townsend
Pam Tramel
Tommye Trout



Marathon dances highlight summer activities at Southeastern.



Responsibility for upkeep of all campus audio-visual materials falls into the hands of the employees of that department. Here Shari Reddick files one of the many filmstrips for future use.

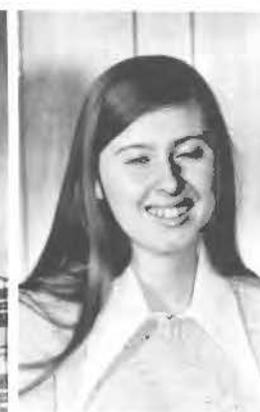
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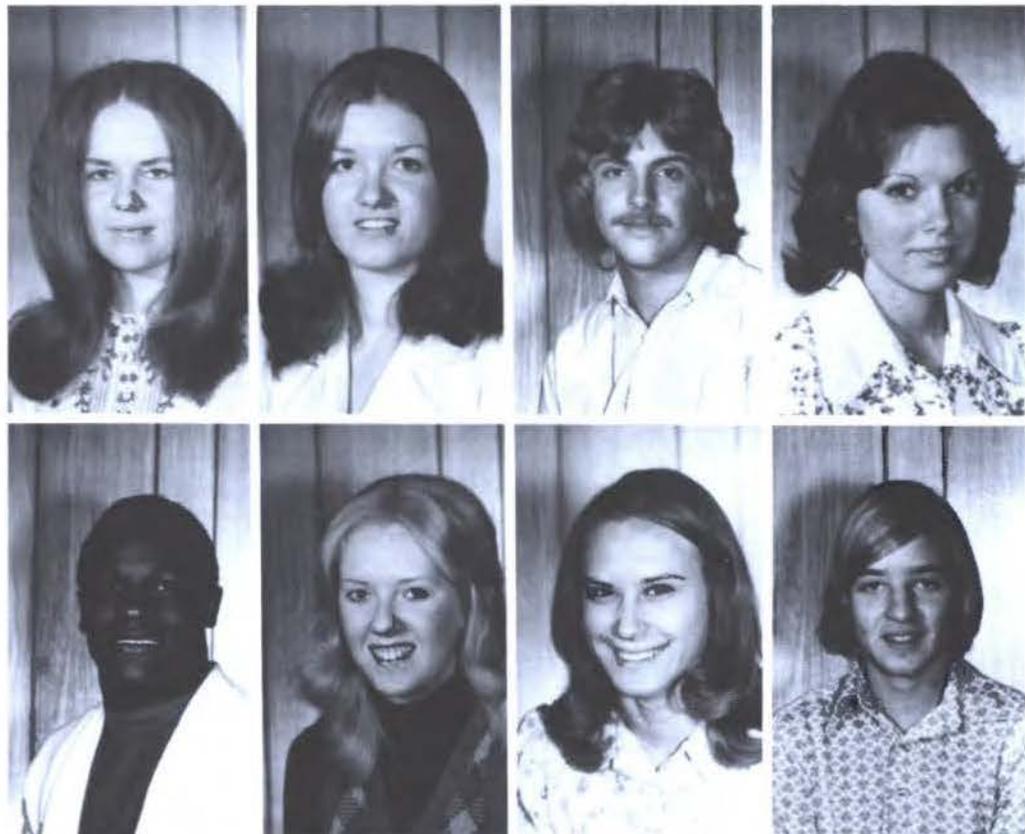


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Micheal William

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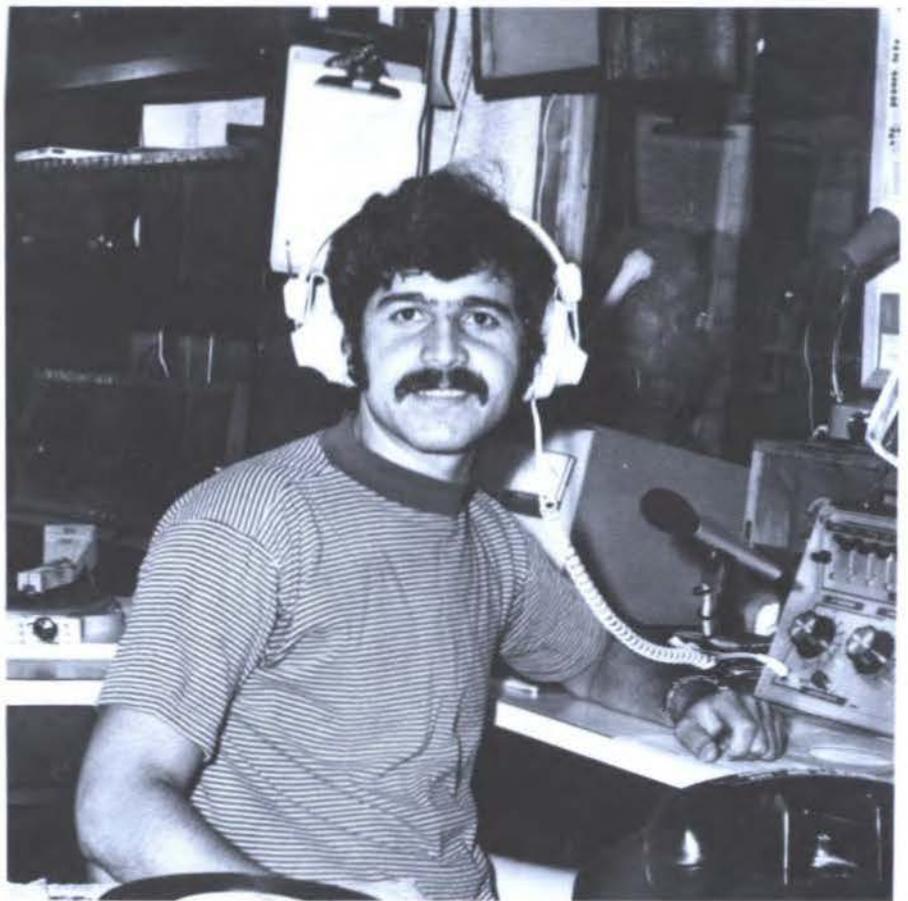
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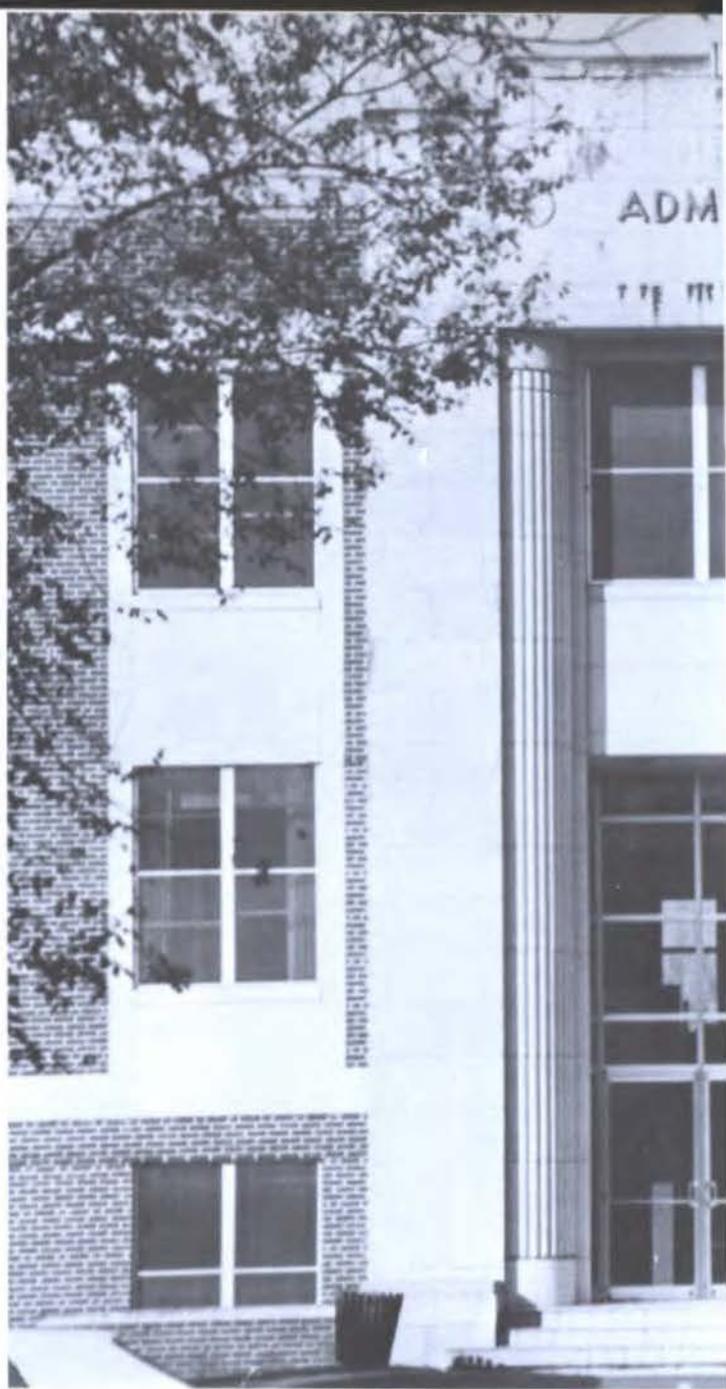
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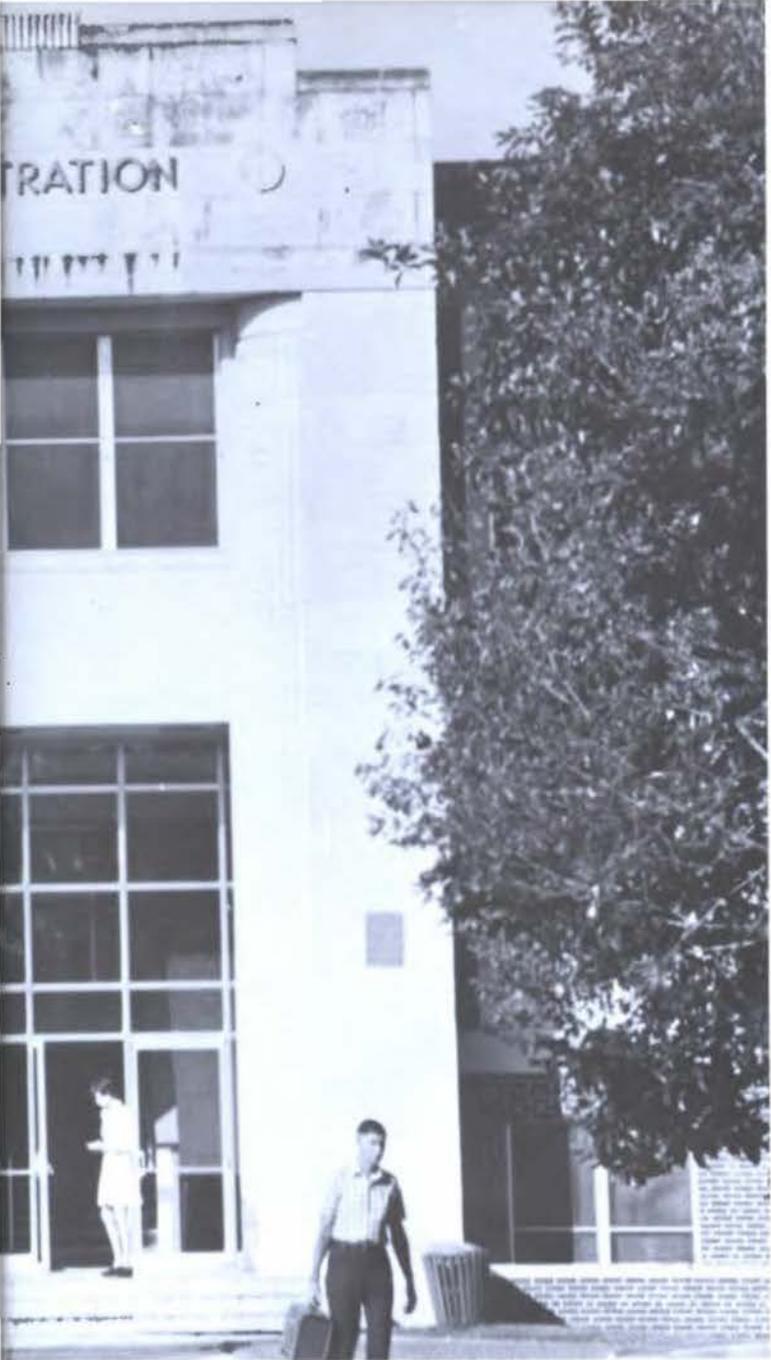


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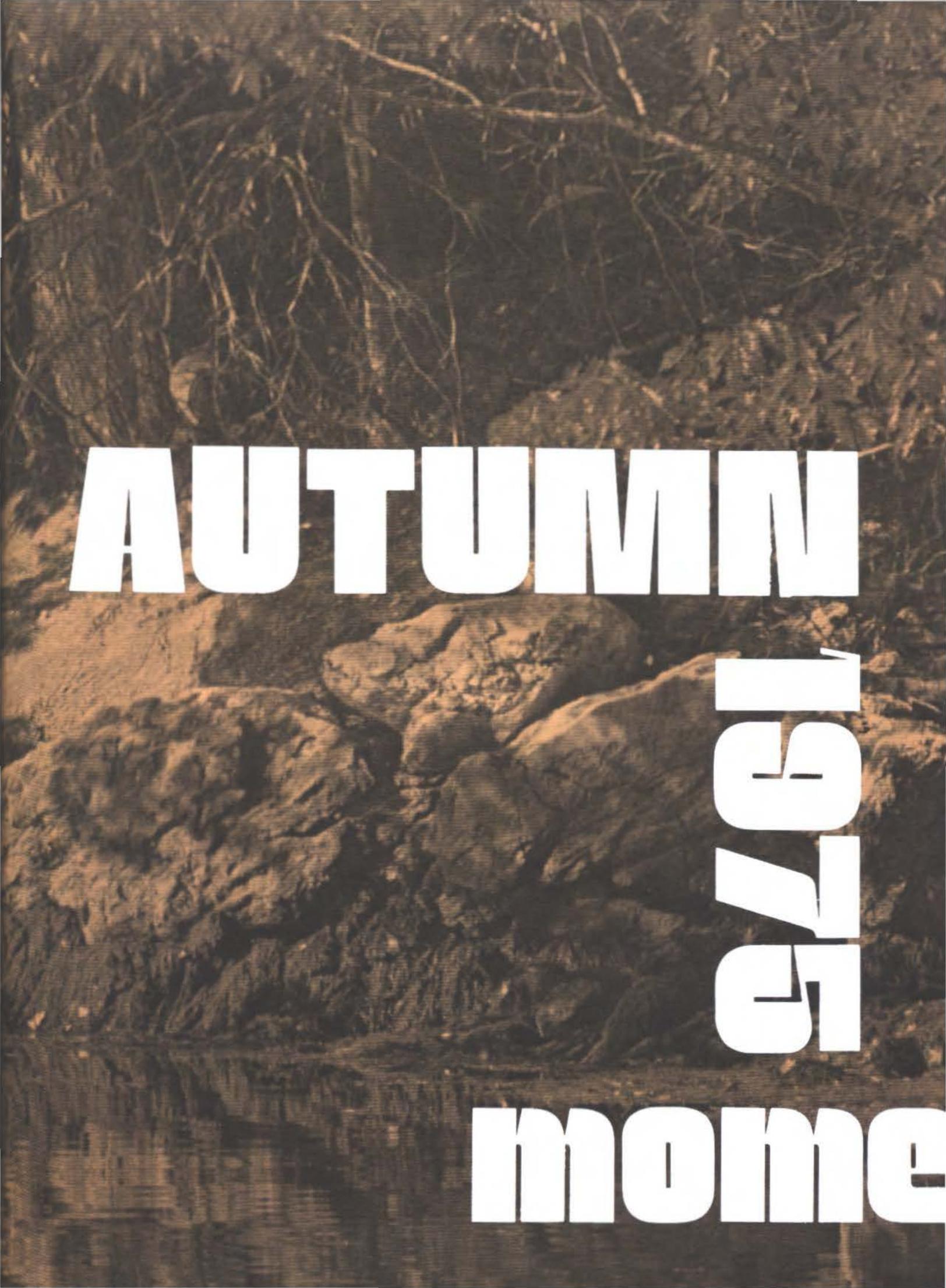
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Danny Yarbrough









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moments



nts in silve

A black and white photograph of a dense forest floor covered in fallen leaves and twigs. The leaves are scattered and overlapping, creating a textured surface. The lighting is somewhat dim, with shadows cast across the foliage. The overall tone is monochromatic, emphasizing the natural patterns and textures of the forest floor.

r-black





a cool sense of moonlight, silver and black
bleaching the hill where we sat
a trident of midnight cloud paused to screen your face
then rushed ahead to greet the storm
down where willows sheltered the stream
a shadow of golden and empty depths
crossed and covered
scanned the hill and met my eyes
and drove out the rest of fleeing summer

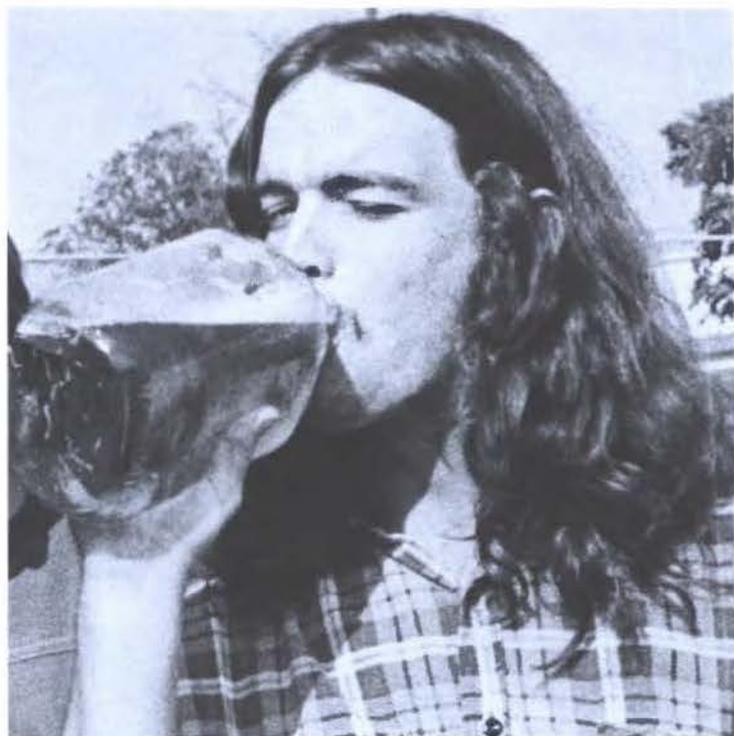
standing alone on a mountain of fear
I tremble to see you so far away
and a spectral image rising below
he greets me and you are gone
his hands burst with magic of changes and skies
sunlight through green leaves
taht suddenly turn to yellow then red
finally falling brown to earth

he speaks and I feel, and I've known for so long
the smell of leaves burning Saturday noon
hayrides, halloweens and bedsheet ghosts
cigars at football games
he sees through me and shows me, and I've seen it before
the sun as it hides its departure through black-orange clouds
and warns in vain of the night

something of wilderness screamed in his eyes
when I said that I didn't have time
he turned in a tower of amber and smoke
leaning into morning, he was gone
I turned to find you, gone grey in my arms
and I in yours
we climbed down slowly in silver and black
and knew only days and years

Homecoming celebrated in many ways

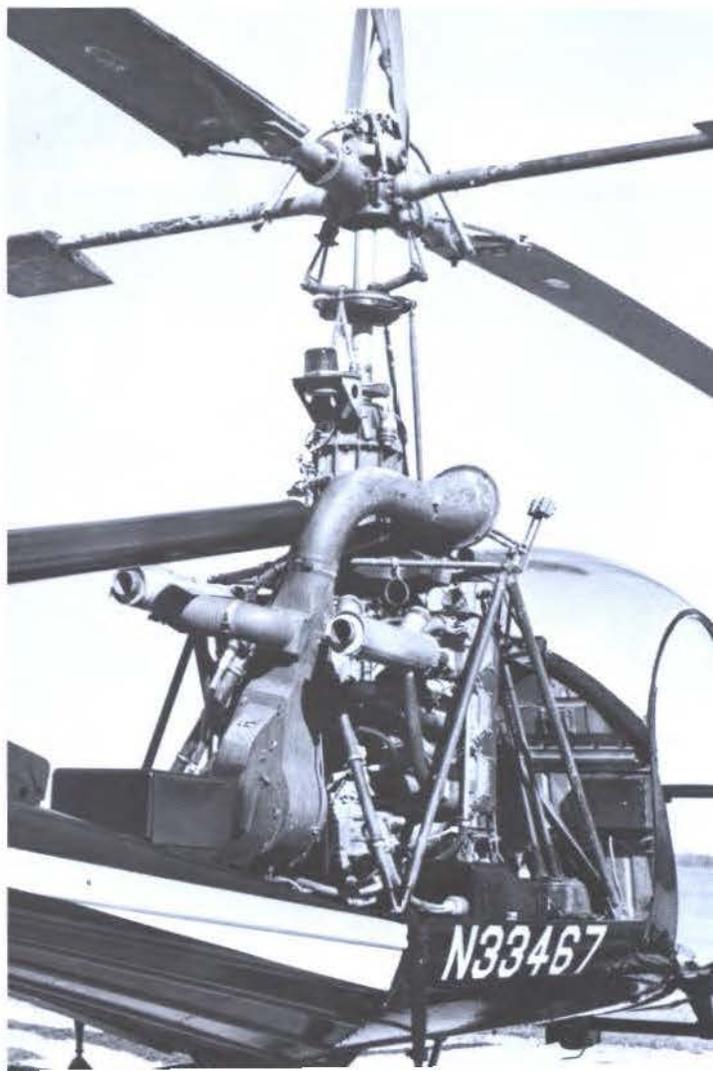
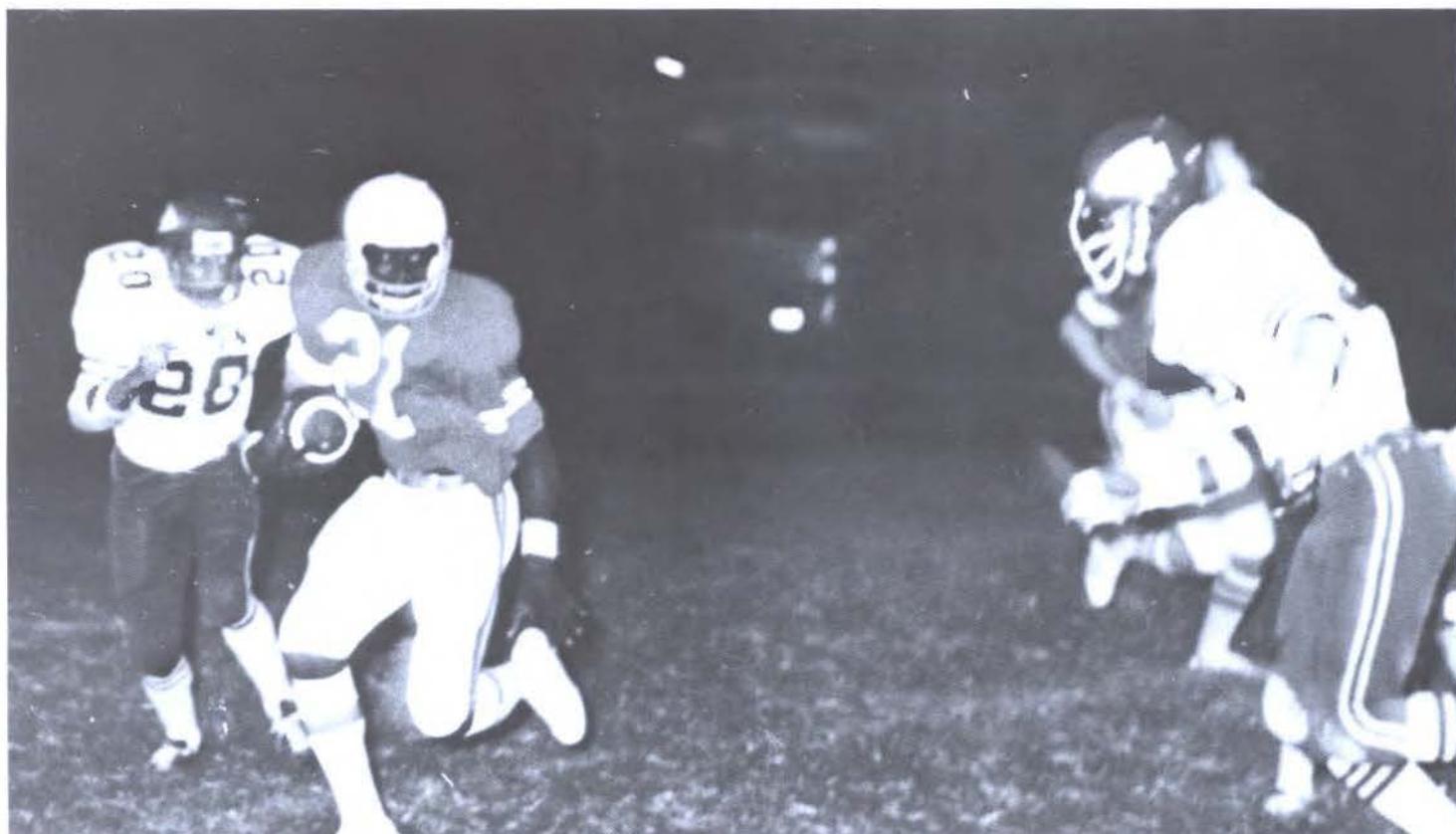




Floats make a parade. It's as simple as that. So do pretty girls. Apparently so does enjoying refreshment.

For Southeastern's Homecoming parade, the winning float was from Alpha Eta Roe and the winner of the queen contest was Durant senior, Pam Hamilton (Opposite- above right).

A look at the Homecoming festivities





Homecoming
jewels viewed by
crowd





Sprit reigns supreme



Sports fans come alive for cheerleaders



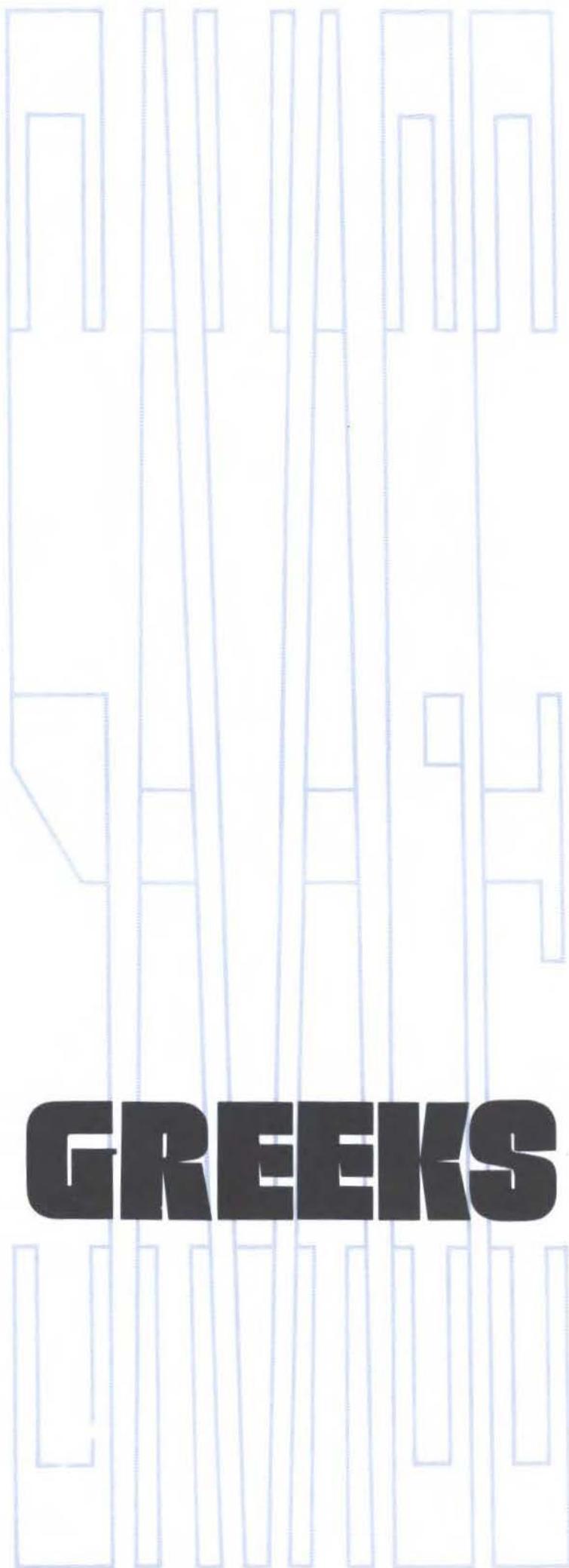
SOSU cheerleaders spur Savages on

The Cheerleaders keep the Southeastern team spirit boosted by putting up signs and posters, decorating the gym, going to all the dorms to get as many people as possible to go to the games. They practice every Monday to learn new routines that will boost the crowd's spirit. They travel with the teams away from home by going in groups for traveling convenience. Southeastern Cheerleaders are chosen each fall on the basis of performance before a panel of judges. Anyone is free to try for the squad.









GREEKS

Sigma Kappa



ABOVE: The favorites for the 74-75 term at Southeastern were Alan Kilpatrick, Sig Tau; Dennis Hemphill, Phi Sig; Bill Blackwell, Delta Chi. The ladies presented each man with an engraved I.D. bracelet. LEFT: BOTTOM L-R: Martha Adams, Pledge Trainer; Merideth Milam, President; Kathy Harbin, Sec.; TOP L-R: Kathy Stockton, Treasurer; Cindy Blackburn, Sec; Susan Payne, Rush; Barbara Campbell, Vice President.



The Sigma Kappa's once again had a homecoming queen among their ranks. Pam Hamilton, a junior from Savannah was the one sister who made it. Many of the women were also active in the student senate. Besides their work at school, the women helped out at the nursing home in town.



BOTTOM L-R: Vivian Sutton, Jeretta Jorn, Joyce Noah, Shirley Holder, Kathy Stockton, Martha Adams, Kathy Harbin, Debby Nabors, Tralawney Reeder. MIDDLE L-R: Jan Byrd, Karen Medlock, Bette Bliss, Donita Lowery, Barbara Campbell, Susan Payne, Candy Stockton, Elaine Purdam. TOP L-R: Dona Waggoner, Vicki Cook, Judy Stevenson, Denise Whitehead, Cindy Blackburn, Merideth Milam, Cindy Carpenter, Maryjo Pretari, Pam Hamilton, Debbie Jones, Sue White, Karen Stansel, Gail Blatchford. These are the women that represented Sigma Kappa so well on campus.

Fall Members and Pledges



Martha Adams
Cindy Blackburn
Gail Blatchford
Bette Bliss
Jan Byrd



Barbara Campbell
Cindy Carpenter
Vicki Cook
Ginny Decker
Pam Hamilton



Kathy Harbin
Shirley Holder
Jeretta Horn
Debbie Jones
Donita Lowery



Karen Medlock
Merideth Milam
Debbie Nabors
Joyce Noah
Susan Payne



Mary Jo Pretari
Elaine Purdam
Karen Stansel
Judy Stevenson
Candy Stockton



Kathy Stockton
Vivan Sutton
Dona Waggoner
Susan White
Denise Whitehead



L-R. Jackie Williams, Recording Secretary; Shauna Andrews, Treasurer; Mary Pitschke, President; Ruth Love, V.P.; Candy Platter, Pledge Trainer Karen Krahn, Corr. Secretary;



L-R. Eloise Sills, Chapter Consultant; Dana Haggard, Chapter Adviser; Linda Lee, Alumnae Rep.; Doris Andrews, Assistant chapter Advisor.

Alpha Sigma Tau



BOTTOM. ROW 1-Pam Andrews, Nancy Sutter, Ivy Forbes, Jackie Lipe, Brenda Troop. ROW 2-Jackie Williams, Ruth Love Faye Gothard, Karen Krahn, Angie Johnson, Gay Jackson; Glenna McIlvoy. ROW 3-Sandy Williams, Sheri Taylor, Paula Sullivan, Nancy Hearon, Lynn Winters,

Brenda Stevenson, Candy Platter. ROW 4-Judy Mosely, Jeanie Kidd, Linda Lee, Doris Andrews, Mary Pitschke, Eloise Sills, Mignon Smith, Shauna Andrews, Dana Haggard.



ABOVE L-R Mary Pitschke, Andy Ward Alpha Tau Beau for 74-75, Candy Platter. BELOW are the women who represented the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority this year. Ruth Love became the Vice-President of the Senate.



Shauna Andrews
Pam Andrews
Darla Bynum
Janet Colbert
Ivy Forbes
Faye Gothard



Nancy Hearon
Gaye Jackson
Angie Johnson
Karen Krahn
Diana Lambert
Jackie Lipe



Ruth Love
Glenna McIlvoy
Valda Merrick
Mary Pitschke
Candy Platter
Mignon Smith



Melinda Spring
Brenda Stevenson
Paula Sullivan
Sheri Taylor
Brenda Troop
Jackie Williams



Sandy Williams
Lynn Winters

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta is a nationwide public service organization which was founded at Howard University Jan 13, 1913. Today there are more than 75,000 woman involved.

Iota Psi Chapter was founded on SSU'S campus, April 14, 1973 by twenty-one young women.

They have sponsored such projects as the Thanksgiving Drive for needy families, donating gifts to the mental Health Retardation, and other functions.



Lynda McNulty serves as Sponsor for the Sorors this term.



L-R Wanda Hucaby, Stella Finley, Alma Bolden, Thelma Benson, CENTER Carole King and Terica Collins. Delores

Collins, LaVerne Howard, Lynda McNulty-Sponsor Sharon Morgan.



Sharon Morgan and Sue Allen help prepare salads for the Stew Supper.



Dolores Collins and Carole King help dish out the stew for the hungry.



Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta was the first Black sorority on SOSU. The SOSU chapter was founded in the spring of 1973. One of the most outstanding interests of this group is their observation of Finer Womanhood Week. Officers-
ROW 1-Rose Anderson, Edwina Barnett, Barbara Miles.
ROW 2- Barbara Walton, Sandra Jeffery, Linda Burris.
ROW 3-Madonna Edwards. Brenda Gulley-MISSING.



L-R Sandra Jeffery, Linda Jackson, Barbara Miles, Brenda Gulley, Linda Burris, Edwina Barnett.

Alpha Phi Alpha



LEFT- Kenneth Lewis, President of Alpha Phi Alpha during its second year on the campus. BELOW (L-R) OFFICERS - Henry Barnett, Larry Blandon, Kenneth Lewis, Rodney Jarvis.



TOP L-R: Clarence Benson, Rodney Jarvis, Larry Blandon, Henry Barnett. BOTTOM- Kenneth Lewis Mascot-Thomas Carr Varner II, T.C. Varner-Sponsor.

Omega Psi Phi



ABOVE is Harold Morgan who serves as the Basileus to the men of Omega Psi Phi.



ABOVE L-R: John Newton-Vice-Basileus, Gaylon Anderson-K.R.S., Jasper Clifton Dean of Pledges, Charlie Thomas-K.F.



ABOVE: Harold Morgan, LEFT and Gaylon Anderson RIGHT entertain a young lady during one of their activities.



To the LEFT Miss Thelma Benson was chosen sweetheart of the Omega's this year. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and also a member of the senate. L-R, Members; Gaylon Anderson, John Newton, Melvin Johnson, Jasper Clifton, Alan LeBlanc and Charlie Thomas.

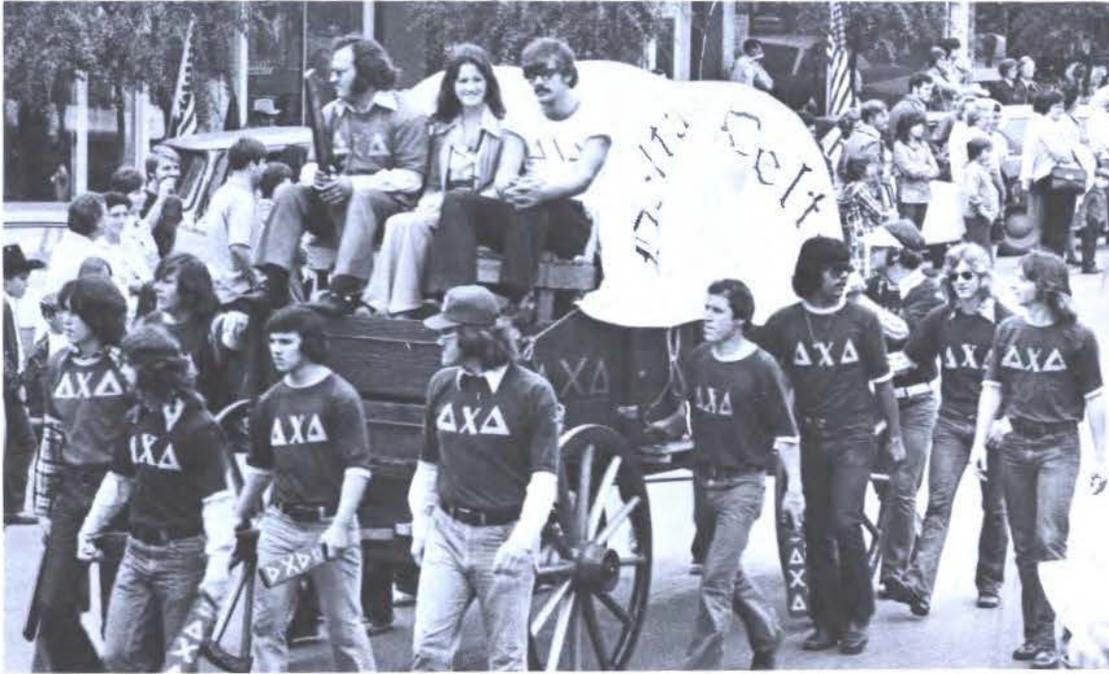


Delta Chi Delta



ROW 1-Bill Blackwell, Joyce Noah, Dave Rich-Advisor, Dwayne Pence. ROW 2-Tim Attaway, Bobby Story, Steve Garrett, Danny Robbins. ROW 3-Robert Everett, Pat Payne, Dwayne Pence, Parker Glenn, Jerry Milam. ROW 4-Mike Spence, C.R. Rowton, Bill Manus,

Pat Nataro. ROW 5-Billy Jack Morris, Danny Shearer, Jo Bohannon, Steve Coppock, Brian Silver, Steve Kinzer, Neil Horn, Jim Goodner, Tony Malone, Bill Laycock.



Delta Chi Delta which was formed in 1969 is the only local mens fraternity on campus. Currently they are using the third floor of Halley McKinny as a House. From here the members spend many good times and help each other with their endeavors.



BOTTOM ROW 1-Jim Rodgers, Leon Price, Boyd Hadley, ROW 2-Mark Upchurch, Mike Burton, Roy Casey, ROW 3 Randy Thompson, Bobby Norris, Boyd

Bass. ROW 4-Amillio Azpruia, Steve Schultz. TOP- James Augur, Bobby Cole, Philip Capshore, John Wiley, Clay Curtiss.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity belong to the oldest social fraternity on the campus. Since June 29, 1929 this fraternity has put through over 1,000 initiates. They have had men involved on this campus in every field of school functions.

Miss Melinda Spring was chosen as the White Rose of Sigma Tau. Melinda is a junior from Quiton, Oklahoma and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

The Sig Tau's are the current holders of the Spirit Trophy. They have held the trophy for two straight years.

Like other greek organizations the Sig Tau's also have a floor in Halley McKinny where they meet.



BOTTOM L-R: Andy Ward, Education; Bruce Howard, Larry Buck, Dist. Gov. Tommy Marvel, Tom Salyer, Steve Wells, Tom Kittrell. ROW 2. L-R: Steve Wright, Jim Williams, Dennis Garrett, President; David Perkins, Floyd Lilley, Louis Chand-

ler, Tom Willard. ROW 3 L-R: Jim Brown, Tom Love, Reggie Sullivan, Dearl Holt, Kevin Falco, Tres.; Byron Wallace. TOP ROW L-R Alan Kilpatrick, Dr. Earl B. Kilpatrick, Sponsor; Robby Bush, Membership.



CENTER. Dennis Garrett, President. MIDDLE Kevin Flaco, Tres., Robby Bush, Membership. TOP. Dr. Earl B. Kilpatrick, Jim Williams, Past President.



BOTTOM. L-R. Bob Danner, Darrell Ruth, Greg Wells, Jay Wilson, Gary Warthen, Paul Kaufman. ROW 2. Ken Gibson, Doug Whitehead, Terry Reynolds, Tim Webster, Mike Ed-

wards, John Watkins. ROW 3. L-R John Wilson, David Brown, Dave Frischkorn, Larry Burton, A.J. Harty. TOP ROW. L-R. David Burrage, Mike Baskin, David Hardman.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has become the football power of the Greek Bowl circuit. Since 1972 the Phi Sigs have defeated every opponent and still retains the trophy.

These men have a floor on the second floor of Halley McKinny and it has just been redone. Many of the men live on the floor where they can be found shooting some pool or enjoying T.V. during the evening hours.

This year the men chose Miss Martha Adams as their sweetheart because of her hard work and loyal dedication.



BOTTOM-LEFT TO RIGHT: David Campbell, Mike Proctor, Mike Heron, Craig Murray, Craig Littlefield, Drew Young. ROW 2-Mike Short, Tim Vandergriff, Gary Funburg, Mike Lilley, Bobby Onstott, Larry Smith, Bill Tillery. ROW 3-Johnny Harris, Larry Bookout, Carl Dunlap, Darrell Parish, Ron Chism, Curtiss Blackburn, Steve Means. ROW 4-David Hart, Dennis Hemphill, Jacob Heinfling, Ernie Schneider, Gary Stacy, Art

Waldenville, Danny Yarborough, Steve Landtroop. ROW 5-Glenn Nelson, Wally Forest, Randy Downs, Kenny Cavender, David Durant, David Tinkler, Mike Scott, Brian Abernathy, Brian Morris. ROW 6-Mike Thomas, Bob Dempsey, Ricky Dunn, Dwight Davis, David Herron, Martin Bachner. These men represented the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity during the 74-75 year.



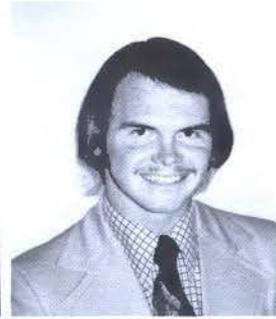
Martha Adams, Ardmore Senior, receives her bouquet of roses from David Campbell, President. Martha is an active member of Sigma Kappa sorority. In the sorority she was elected to be the Pledge Trainer.



L-R: Officers. Mike Proctor, Mike Herron, David Campbell, Craig Murray, Craig Littlefield, Drew Young.



Maurice Bahsoon
Gene Berta
Carey Brinker
Joe Bruton
Glen Askins
Morgan Badgett



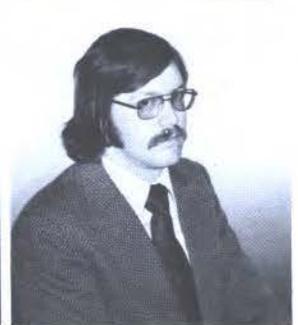
Gene Camatori
John Carroll
Rod Collard- Pledge Trainer
Larry Crosthwaite- Historian
Dee Busher
Steve Holt



Dan Garvey
Paul Jennings
Tommy McCrite
Mark Miller
Kamil Kutait
John Lambert



Tom Murphy- Chaplin
Mike Pinnell- Treasurer
Bud Thomas- Sergeant-at-Arms
Bill Wilson- President
Burt McAnally
Ed McCann
Gary Perschuck
Dave Sanders





Gene Camatori, Ed McCann, John Lambert, Larry Crosthwaite, Burt McAnally, Bill Wilson, Jonny Carroll, Bud Thomas, Brice Taylor, Tom Murpby, Paul Jennings, Tom McCrite, Maurice Bahsoon, Steve Holt, Gene Berta, Gary Perschuck, Kamil Kutait, Cary Brinker, Joe Bruton, Dee Busher, Dave Sanders, Ali Safa, Dan Garvey, Morgan Badgett, Glen Askins, Mike Pinell, Mark Miller, and Rod Colliard are fun loving TKE's with creative minds.

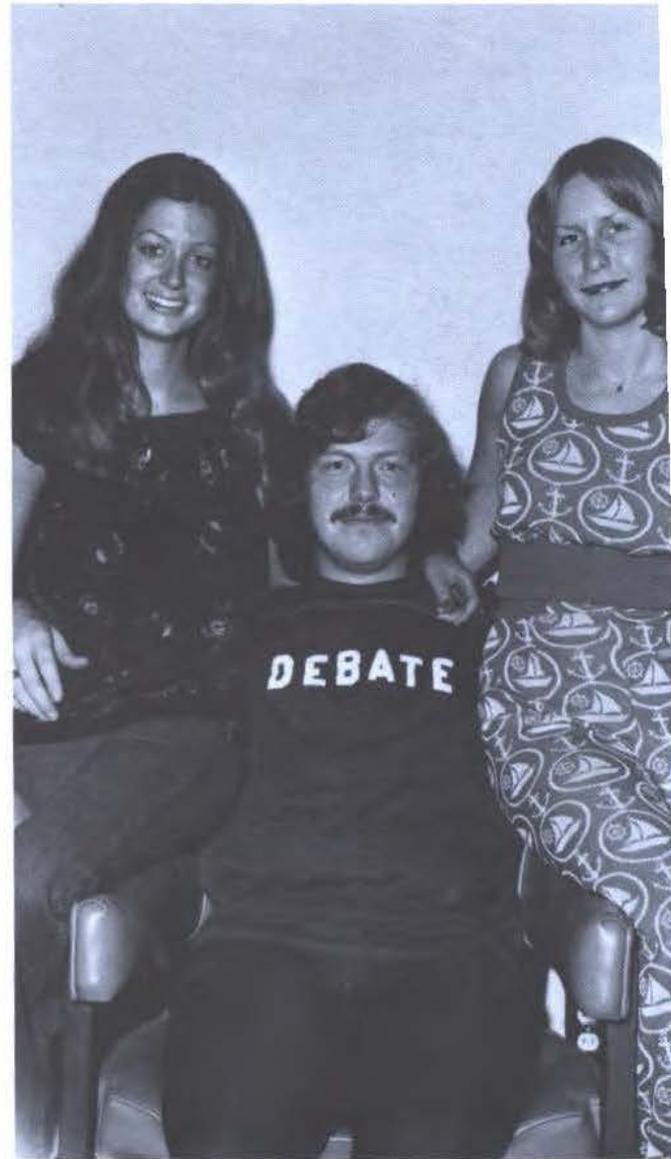


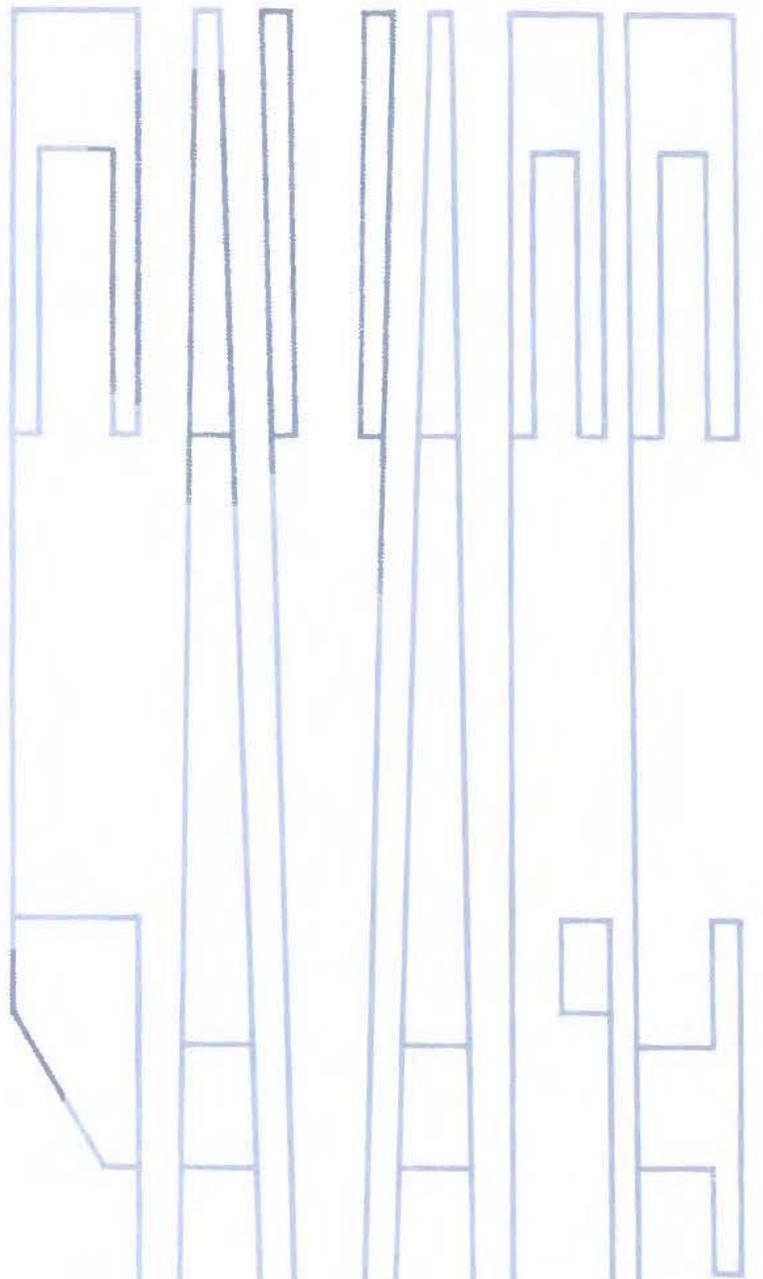
Tau Kappa Epsilon



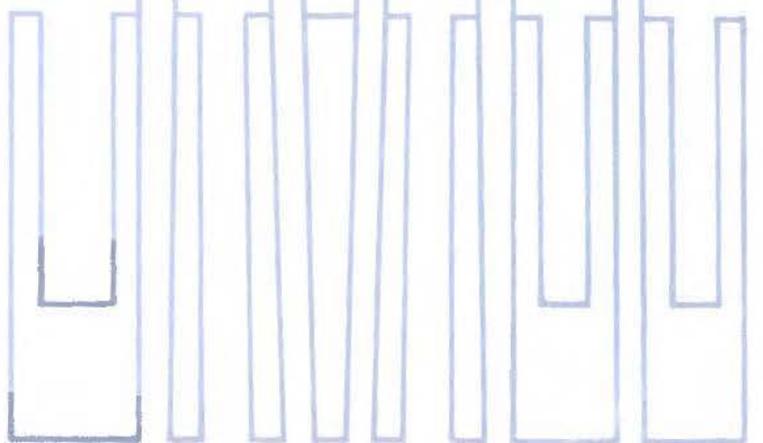
Miss Pam Hamilton was chosen TKE dreamgirl.







SOPHOMORES



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Sharisse Abbey

John Adams

Dennis Allen

Sue Allen

Bassam Alrajap

Shauna Andrews

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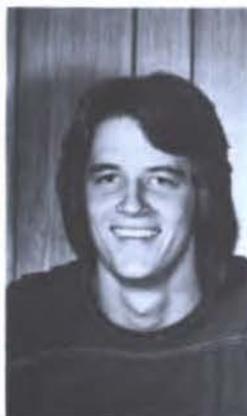


Joan Baker

Mary Nell Ballard

David Basham

Sophomores



Kay Beard
Cathy Brand
Connie Brogdon
Bobbie Burgess

Rocky Bigbie

Charment Blount

Arnold Bourne



Shirley Bird
Pamela Campbell
Dee Ann Carter
Mary Carter



Cindy Carpenter
Regina Chan
Kamal Chemait

Sophomores

Eugene Ciaematore
Kenneth Cook

Melanie Clark
Jody Crow

Pam Coleman
Cassie Davis

James Coats
Jackie Davis





Karen Davis
Suzanna Edgmon

Ron DaVee
Cheryl Edwards

Shahrakh Dekordi
Theresa Estrada

David Divine
Jana Ferguson

Jerry Dowling
Ivy Forbes

Sophomores



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Gretchen Furlong
Mike Grandy
Carolyn Gardner

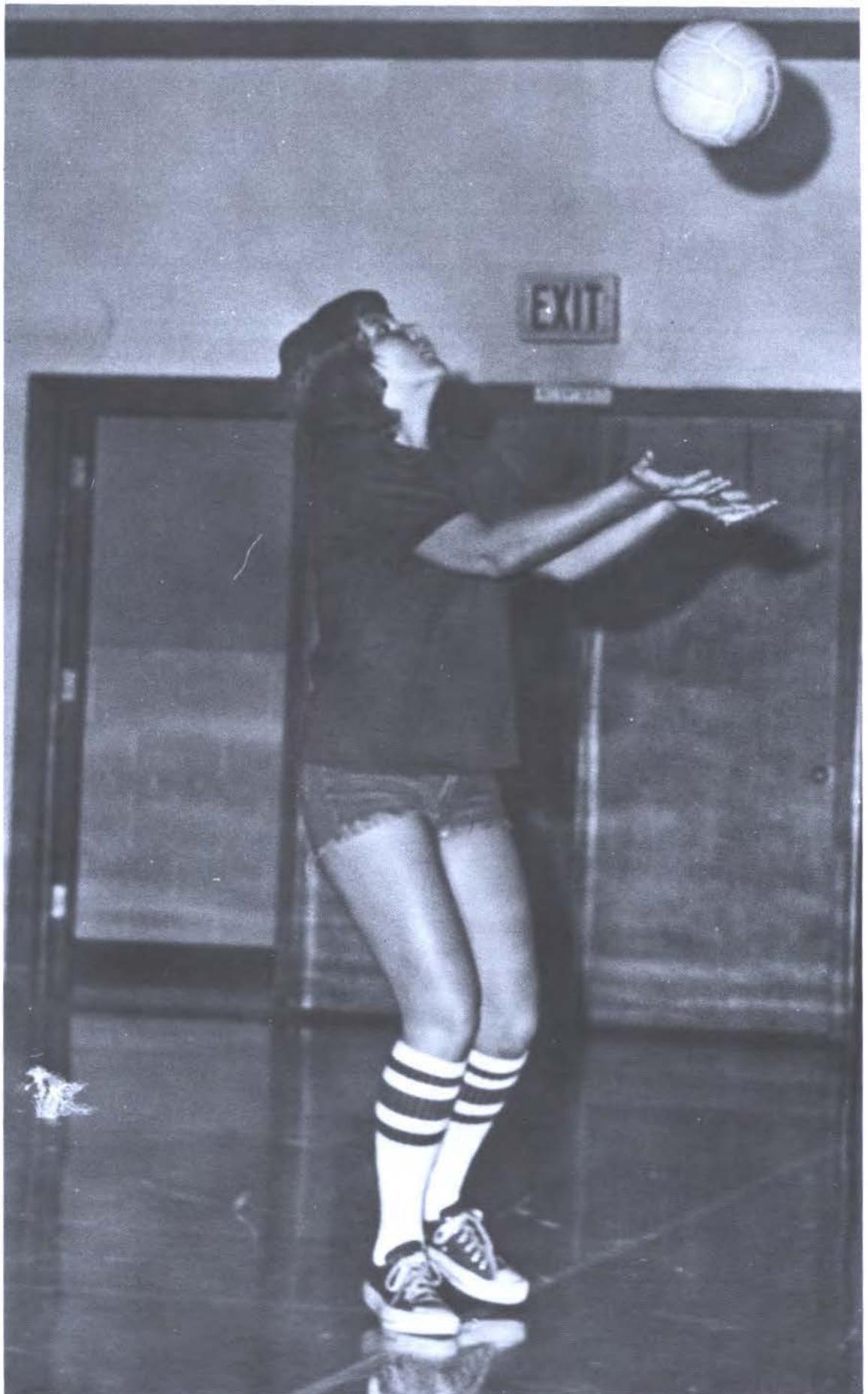
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Novella George

Charles Frittle
Rich Gillam

Gary Fugate
Billie Green



Tom Hailstone
Pam Hamilton
Laura Harryman
A. J. Hardy



Sophomores



Nancy Hearon
Sherry Horton

Clara Higgins
Bruce Howard

Cindy Hillstromb
Robert Hudak

Brenda Holstine
Barbara Jackson





Rodney Jarvis
Rose Ann Johnson
Rick Jones
Gaylia Jordon

Sophomores



Cecil Keck
Diana Lambert

James Kinman
Bruce Lawles

Jeffrey John Lada
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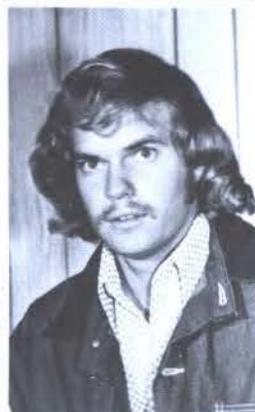
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Ellen Marsden

Margaret Mobley



Sophomores



Sharon Morgan
Kathy Penny

Debbie Nabors
Melinda Pierce

Alfred Nikishi
Inery Pipkin

Cathy Northcutt
Stanley Presley



Shirley Pruitt
Henry Roberts
Cliff Ross
Wanda Salyer

Norman Ranger
Shirley Roper
Jamal Sardi
David Sanders

Kathy Rippy
Guy Rosenthal
Hilmi Saleh
Stephen Schulze



Sophomores



Kathie Shaw
Sherry Spiva

Debbie Smalling
Glenn Stafford

Mignon Smith
Sheila Stepp

Kanbiz Soltanfar
Becky Stevenson





Vivian Sutton
Michael Wagner

Sheri Taylor
Andy Ward

Bonnie Taylor
Gary Warten

Charlotte Teel
Jolene Waugh

Myra Turner
Sharon Weaver



Sophomores



Debbie Webb

Terry Webb

Donald Weiss

Steve Wells



Judy Westmorelan

Carla Whitworth

John Wiley

Malcom Williams



Sandra Williams

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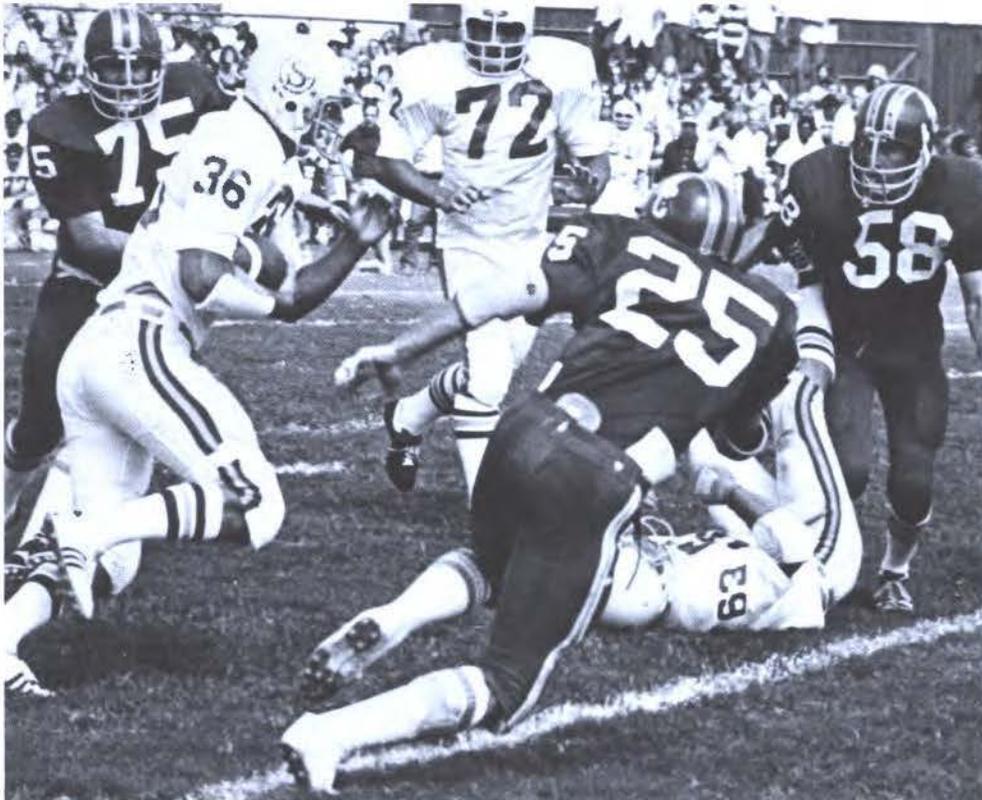
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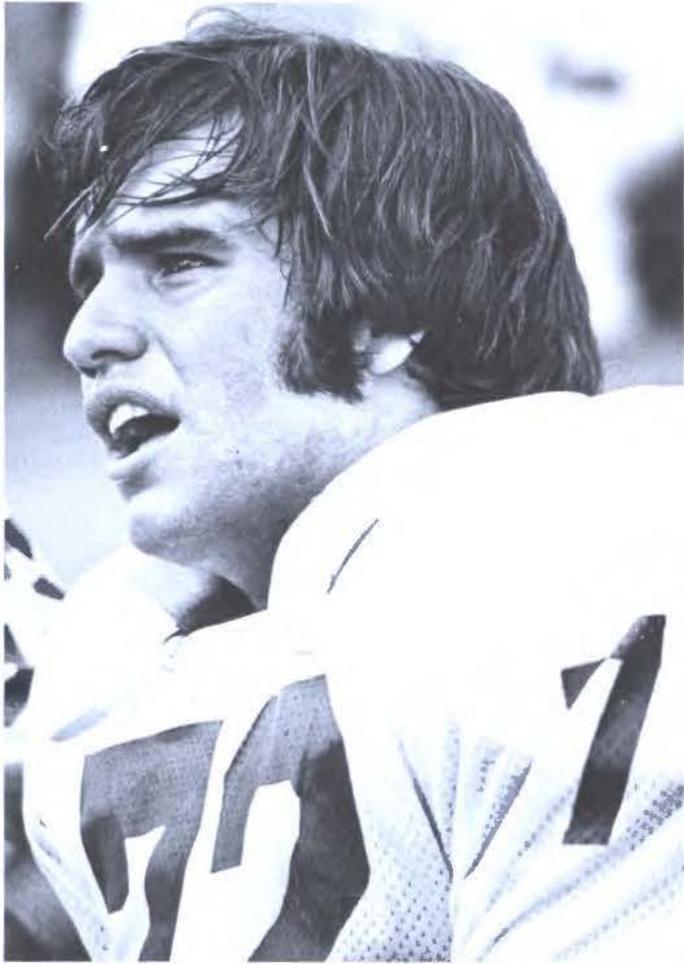
Amy Wylie



Savages open with Lightning--posting a 4

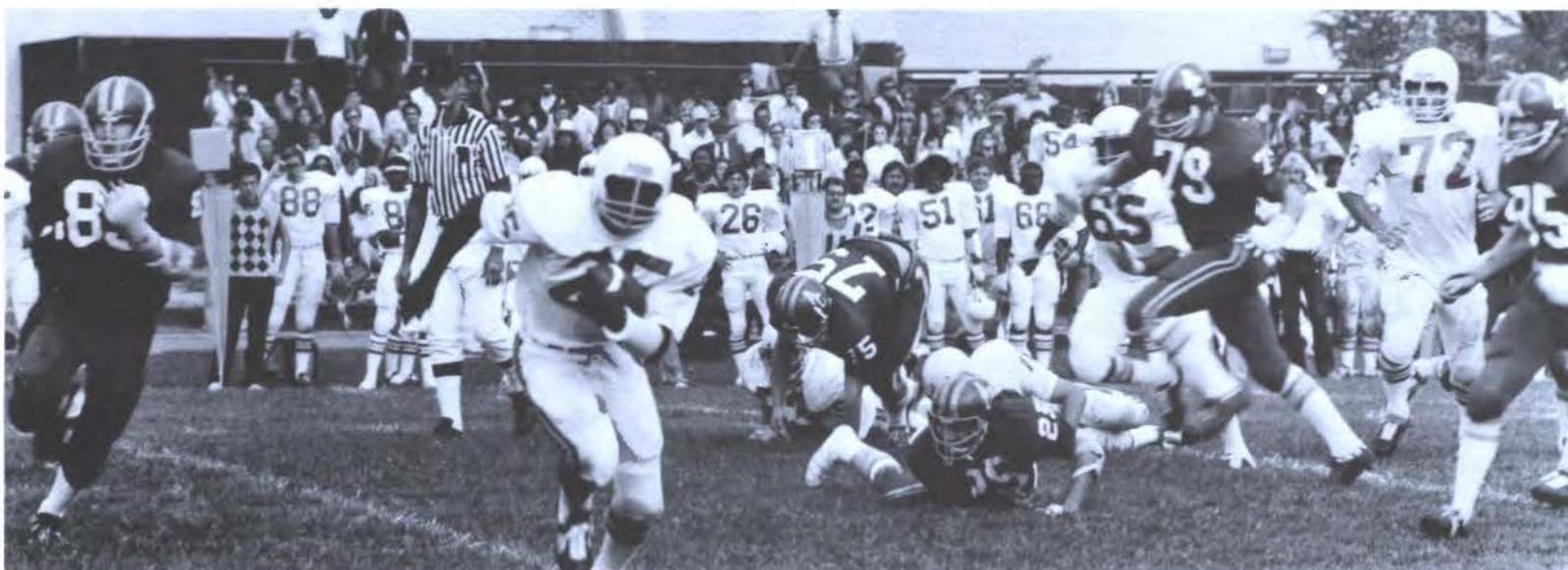


-12 victory over Kangaroos of Austin College



SAVAGES open with lightening, posting a 48-12 victory over Kangaroos of Austin College on their own battle field. Here is pictured some action shots of that game and on the following pages are shots of other games. The Savages started off on the right foot and playing for the home town crowd seem to spark the season record, winning three home games and finishing with an even record of five wins and five losses over all. PICTURES: # 25 Jessie Morris offensive back doing his best to escape tackles, # 36 Ron Coleman senior trucking through the middle to gain yardage, # 63 Dennis Hemphill testing out new blocking tactics, also # 84 Randall Burkes and Don Hardcastle lead offensive unit, # 72 Richard Mosley amazed by his first impression, and # 21 Floyd Canady smooth cuts shorted lived.





Christian's Men continue to win



Dale Perrin, Jessie Morris, Charles Gulley, and John Taylor are among the seniors who led the Savages through the 74 season. John Taylor led the team in scoring with a total of 42 pts. The Savages averaged 18 points per game. Fred Boone led Pass interceptions snatching a total of five. Randall Burks led the teams pass receivers averaging 45.3 yds. a carry. Also, Harvey Rayan led the rushing dept. Thanks to the leadership of head coach Duke Christian and staff these men were also outstanding in conference play. Below seated is the offense unit of the 74 Savage squad (L to R) team members are David Durant, Gene Little, Randall Burks, Jessie Morris and Charles Gulley.



1974 SSU RESULTS

SSU	48	AUSTIN COLLEGE	12
SSU	77	SOUTHERN ARKANSAS	34
SSU	13	NORTHEASTERN	7
SSU	7	SOUTHWESTERN	48
SSU	20	EAST CENTRAL	17
SSU	30	LANGSTON UNIVERSITY	19
SSU	28	NORTHWESTERN	30
SSU	14	CAMERON	30
SSU	3	CENTRAL	0
SSU	10	PANHANDLE	20

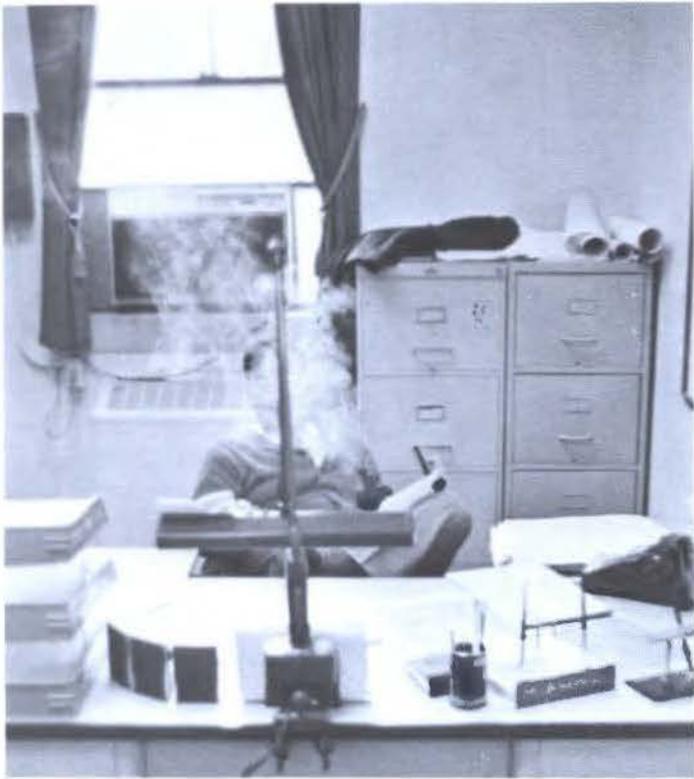
Key home victories spark savage season

Both the Northeastern and Central State home victories sparked the 74 Savage season. SSU defeated the Redmen 13 to 7 taking advantage of the toe of John Taylor and the intercepting abilities of Fred Boone. Players and friends will never forget the terrible weather for the Central State game which marked the last home game for many seniors, including Dale Perrin SSU's senior center, tight end Ricky Meeks, Charles Gulley, Don Hardcastle, Dalton Hunt, John Taylor, and biggies James Reed, Vaughn Robertson, and Bill Clowers.





Through the 74 Savage season John Taylor led the team in scoring with one touchdown, five of six field goals, and 21 of 24 PAT's for a total of 42 points. The Savages averaged 18 points per game. Fred Boone led pass interceptions totaling five. Randall Burks led pass receiving averaging 45.3 yds. Also, Harvey Ryan led in the rushing department. Thanks to the leadership of head coach Duke Christian and staff these men were also outstanding in conference play.









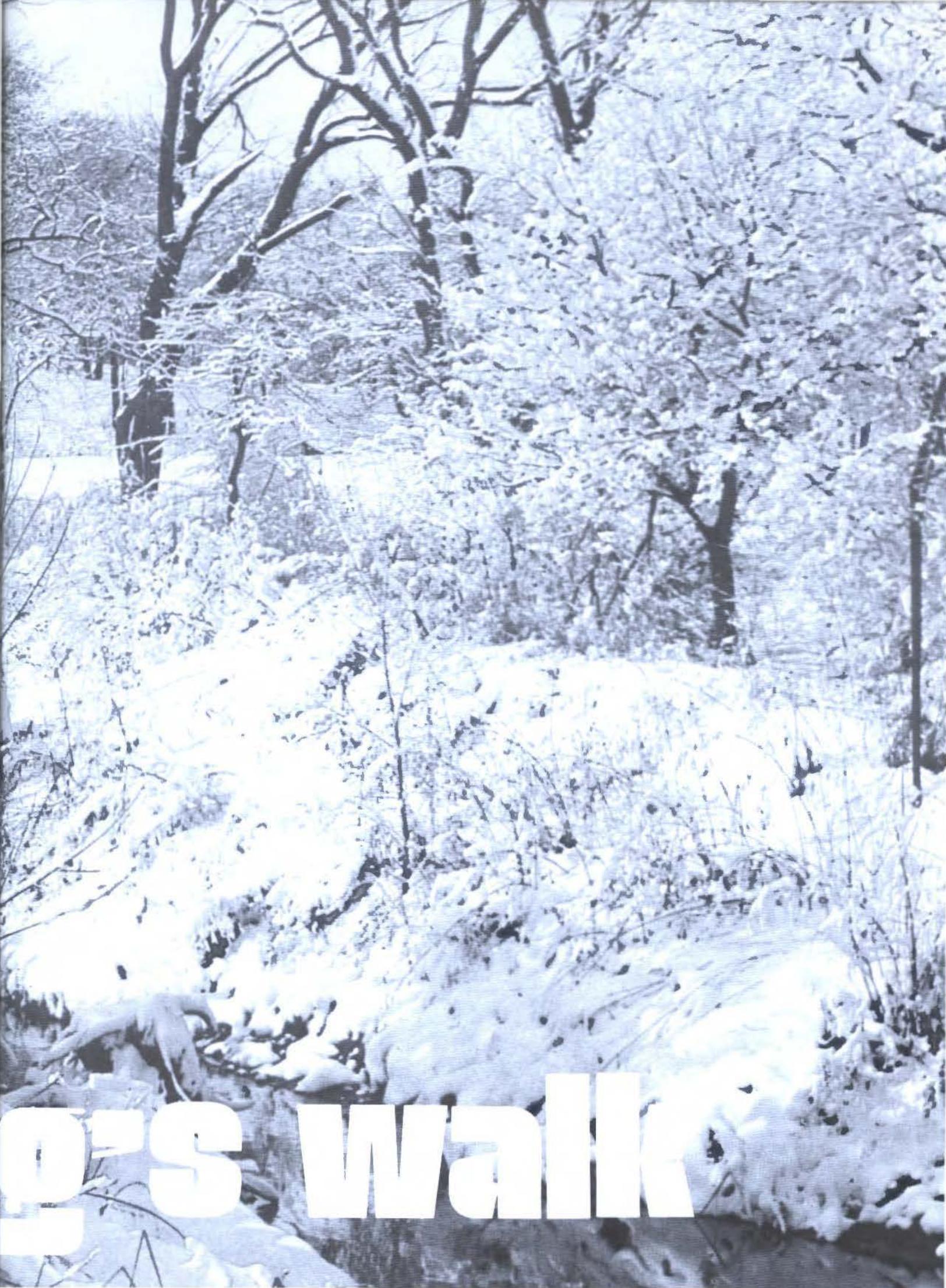
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Let's walk



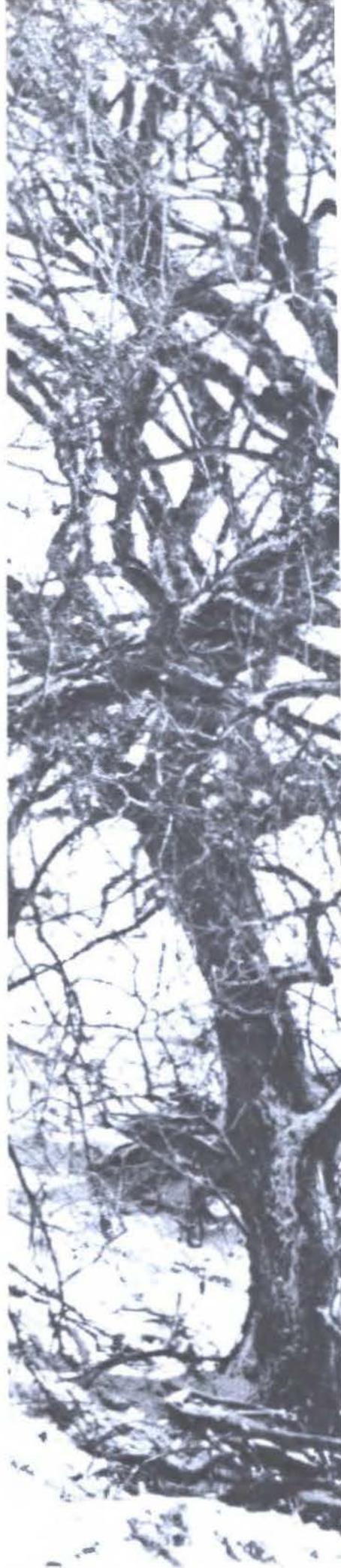


In the doorway one last glance
and I catch the smile of a good friend or two
warmth and fellowship
in this house
that won't follow me when I leave
the gas fire flickers
and laughs against the walls
cold and snow outside
the street runs iced and ready
greet me with an honest reflection
so different from the light inside
I feel much older
and infinitely more alone

Breath comes in catches
that startle and almost refresh
a chill that touches first
ears and hands and feet
makes them cry and numb as it goes
steady crunch-crackle in ice
and the lonely echo coming back with every step
magnifies my emptiness
a sterile blue street lamp illuminates a fraction
and shows that snowflakes where to land
as I move past its influence
the night creeps further in

Branches encased in ice that sometimes
drips on the sidewalk
or onto my head
as I walk beneath them
now stop and listen
to the unearthly quiet of falling snow
as it crashes down in darkness
slipping past a Christmas tree window
steamed over but I can see
candle lights and wishes
winking solemnly
good cheer seeps through the cold
but is forgotten as I turn the corner

To a familiar light in a familiar window
and a smile I see waiting in the kitchen
with coffee and kisses
I can't look back at freinds and freedom
or things I only thought I wanted
was there any other door for me?
yet fumbling with the latch I think of summer
and how easily doors opened then
I almost cry over the loss
now inside and love surrounds me
and my hands begin to thaw
it's so much warmth that causes my pain





Mike Martin heads SOSU Basketball

The 74-75 basketball coach and squad are all new to Southeastern this year. There are four from last years team and also four freshmen. The rest are junior college transfers. The team is young and with each game they just seem to get better and better. Time is doing wonderful things for this young team and the grin on coach Martin's face just gets bigger and bigger after each nights performance. More than one third of the Savages losses have been in overtime play, this, in itself says a whole lot for both coaches and players.





Young Team,
Young Coach,
Young Winners





Young team, young coach, young winners, that sums up the 74-75 basketball squad. They're young, aggressive, and dedicated, with that combination they can't help but become winners. Coach Mike Martin will have nearly everyone back next season and what else could a coach ask for. BELOW Savage Squad L TO R Coach Mike Martin, Don Woodard, David Nash, Grege Soistman, Larry Dillow, Butch Higgonbotham, Mike Phillips, and graduate assistant Marvin Thouvenel (KNEELING L TO R) Bob Olufs, Tony Robinson, Austin Lehman, Willie Garcia, Bob Hicks. OPPOSITE PAGE PICTURES: # 44 Larry Dillow up for two against Northeastern, BELOW, Greg Soistman flying through the air for two, David Nash doing his famous jump shot, and Bob Olufs demonstrating fancy dribbling techniques.



One, two, three fundamentals of



This years volleyball intermurals provided fun, thrills, and excitement for all who chose to participate. Even the scratches and bruises were worn with pride. The pictures on this page demonstrate the one, two, three fundamentals needed to win. Below: Miss Roberta Wescott concludes the pre-game preparations, a must before each nights activities.



womens intermural volleyball



The 74 Volleyball championship was won by the Skin-tights. Team members are (FRONT ROW L TO R) Brenda Gulley, and Rose Anderson (BACK ROW L TO R) Pat Jones Janice Conway, Barbara Walton, NOT PICTURED are Melanie Clark and Debbie McClellen. BELOW: Mrs. Hudson OK's everything before play begins.



Football intramurals provide



good times . . .

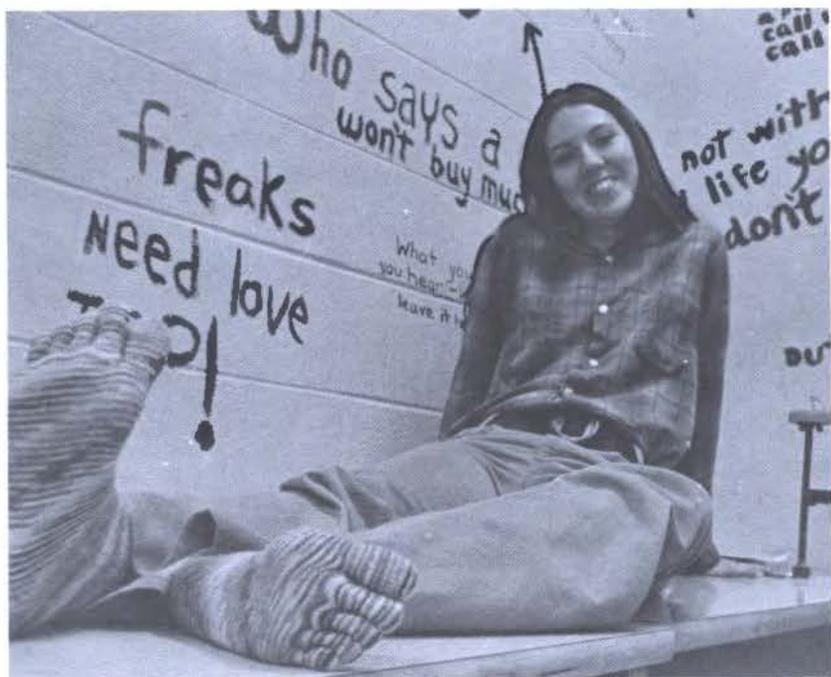


The 74 football intramurals allowed many SOSU students to become involved in what's happening on campus. Many took advantage of this opportunity and the mens' intramurals proved to be a success. There is only one team that can win, but others making the playoffs include: Saints, TKE, Gamblers, Bulls, Untouchables, Over the Hill Gang, and also Ifeltathigh. Each team enjoyed themselves and all had a good time.



The 74 football Intramurals champs are the Hardballers. Team members are (TOP ROW) Larry Ratcliffe, Rick Clark, Randy Taylor, and Jerry McVickers. (BOTTOM ROW) Terry Howard, Steve Taylor, Bert Waryavah and Randy Cumbie.

SAVAGE Staff 1975



Sharmin McCreary



Patti Russell



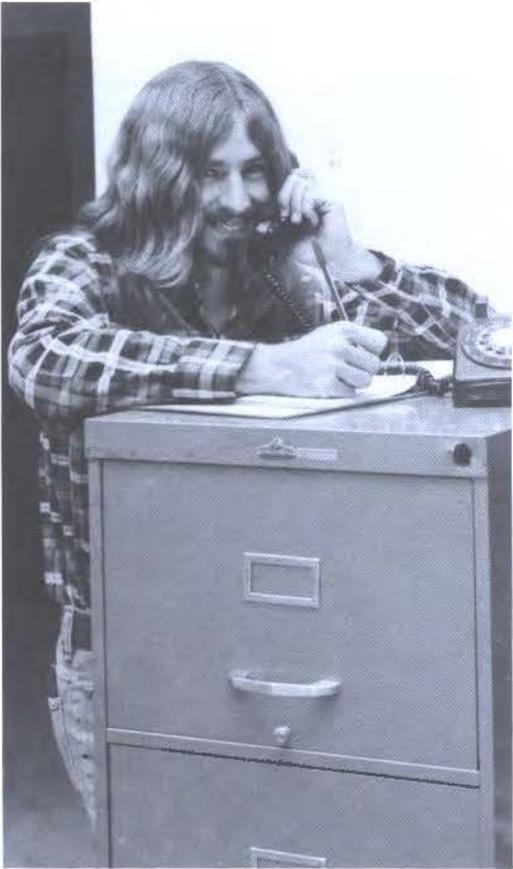
The Staff

TOP LEFT: Frances Gilbert spent many grueling hours at the typewriter, pounding out the copy. TOP RIGHT: Taking time out from producing the yearbook to help out on the newspaper showed a few more of Carla Kellam and Rudy Ellis' hidden talents. BOTTOM LEFT: Editor in Chief Robert McGee wandered about campus scouting out some new

developments that needed coverage in the 1975 Savage. He also spent many nights, with several of the staff members, printing pictures and finishing pages in order to meet some close deadlines. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hours of copy reading and writing, and layout checking, along with layout design were included in Julia Davis' day.



The SOUTHEASTERN, voice of the students on campus, continues in its expansion of the views and ideas of the people involved in making this a university. An immense volume of work is necessary for the production of a weekly newspaper. Work is done by students who must learn how-to-do and what-to-do quickly and efficiently. Approximately 12 students do the jobs of editing, photographing, copysetting, copy writing, reporting and paste-ups amount only to a few of the many jobs that must be done.



The Southeastern, voice of the students



PICTURED (BEGINNING FAR LEFT-OPPOSITE PAGE)- Lela Lyons, editor; Kay Powell, and Johnna Shepherd, copy-setters, Cliff Ross, Reporter. THIS PAGE: Terri Hilliard, reporter and Ron DaVee, photographer.

Student Senate



1ST ROW: Miss Katie Frank Slack, Sponser; Kathy Harbin, Secretary; Fred Collins, President; Ruth Cove, Vice-President; Jo Krattiger, Sponser. 2ND ROW: Faye Goddard, Doug Stickney, Nancy Brown, David Benn, Carol King, Shirley Holder, She Taylor. 3RD ROW: Glenna McIlvoy, Candy Platter, Andy Ward, Shauna Andrews, Thelma Benson David Barker, Mark DeMo Daryl Parrish.

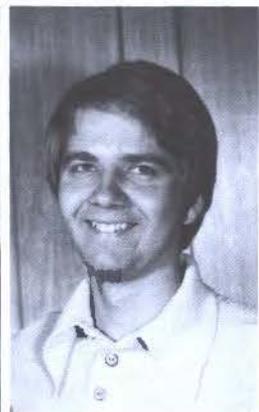
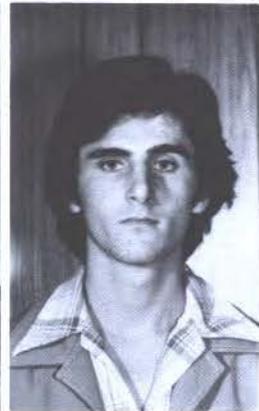
Student-Faculty Forum



The Student-Faculty Forum members: FIRST ROW: Carol King, Gaye Hibbs, Shaunna Andrews, Candy Platter, Doris Andre Ali Safa. SECOND ROW: Linda McNulty, Edwardine McCoy, Larry Miears, Charles Goss, Jim Harmon, Ruth Goss.

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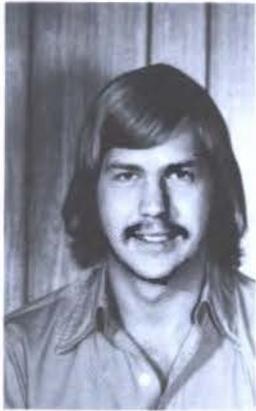


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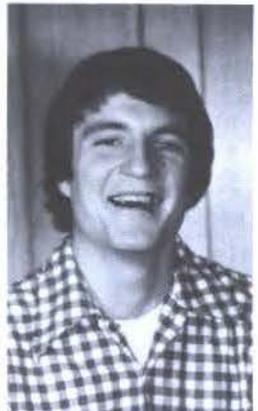
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Glenn Willy
Andy Blackburn
Gail Blatchford
Bette Bliss



John Boti
Rod Brannon

Linda Brown
Ruth Brown



Vicki Lopez Brown
Jan Bryan
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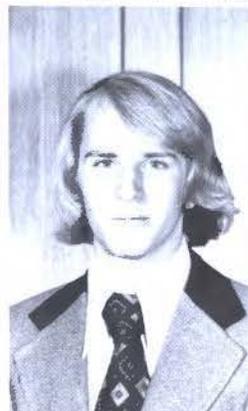
Juniors

Barbara Campbell
David Campbell
Jo Ann Cantrell
David Clayton

Randall Commer
Dana Cook
Steve Copock
Mary Jo Dillon

Linda Dean
Betty Dunegan
Toni Echelle
Larry Edgmon

Rudy Ellis
Diane Engles
Evelyn Ewing
Kaylan Forrester





Margie Garner
Dennis Garrett
Nancy Gayle

Charlis Goldsmith
Gayla Gordon
Thomas E. Gray

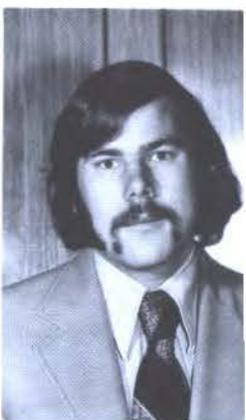
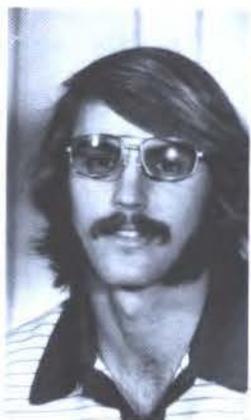
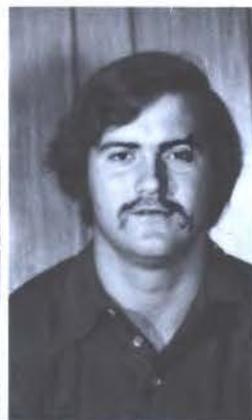
Michael Green
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Karen Hankey

Mike Herron
Sue Hibbs
Jo Ann Hobbs

Vanessa Foster
Greg Fouse
Mira Friddle
Gary Funburg



Juniors



Robert Holden
Margaret Hollingsworth

Terry Howard
Loretha Humphries

Steve Huntze
Beverly Hurst

Kenneth Hutson
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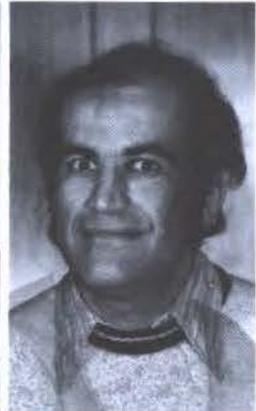




Craig Littlefield
Debra Long
Judith Lynn
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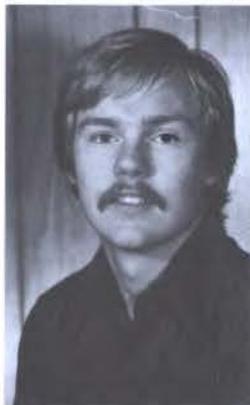


Bob Laygrone
Dewayne Lawson

Dave Leyerle
Gary Limp



Juniors



Steve Means
Lloyd Miller
Paul Moore
Thomas Murphy

Joyce Noah
Jerry Nudhaw
Abdul R. Ojeil
Bobby Onstott

Janice Osuna
Darrell Parrish
Susan Payne
Roxanne Perrin

Robert Powell
Maryjo Pretari
Mike Proctor
Edward Pruitt



Elaine Purdon
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Betty Rudolf

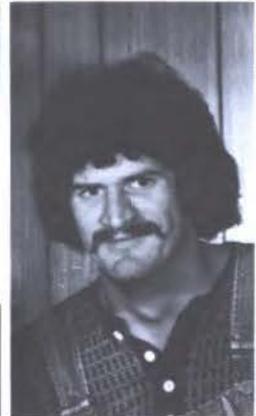
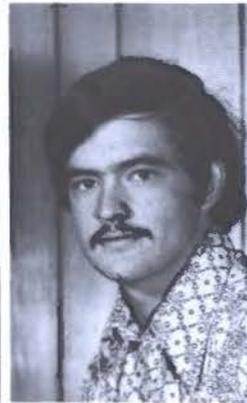
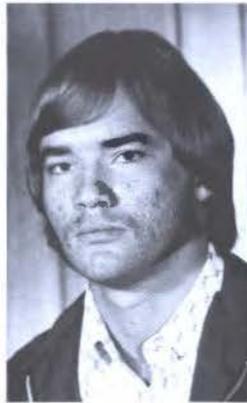


Mary Rudolf
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Roy Scott
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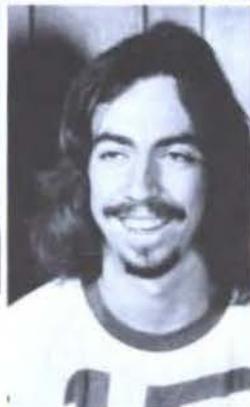
Juniors

Dan Stanford
Karl Stanling
Judy Stevenson
Sandi Strout

Gene Tarr
Bonnie Taylor
Gary Taylor
Terry Leonard

Bill Tillery
Khanhil Toubia
Margaret Thomas
Connie Thornton

Brad Turner
Jack Turner
Pam Turner
Cheryl Uber





Kev Williams
Lynn Wood

Steve Wright
Mohammad Yousuff

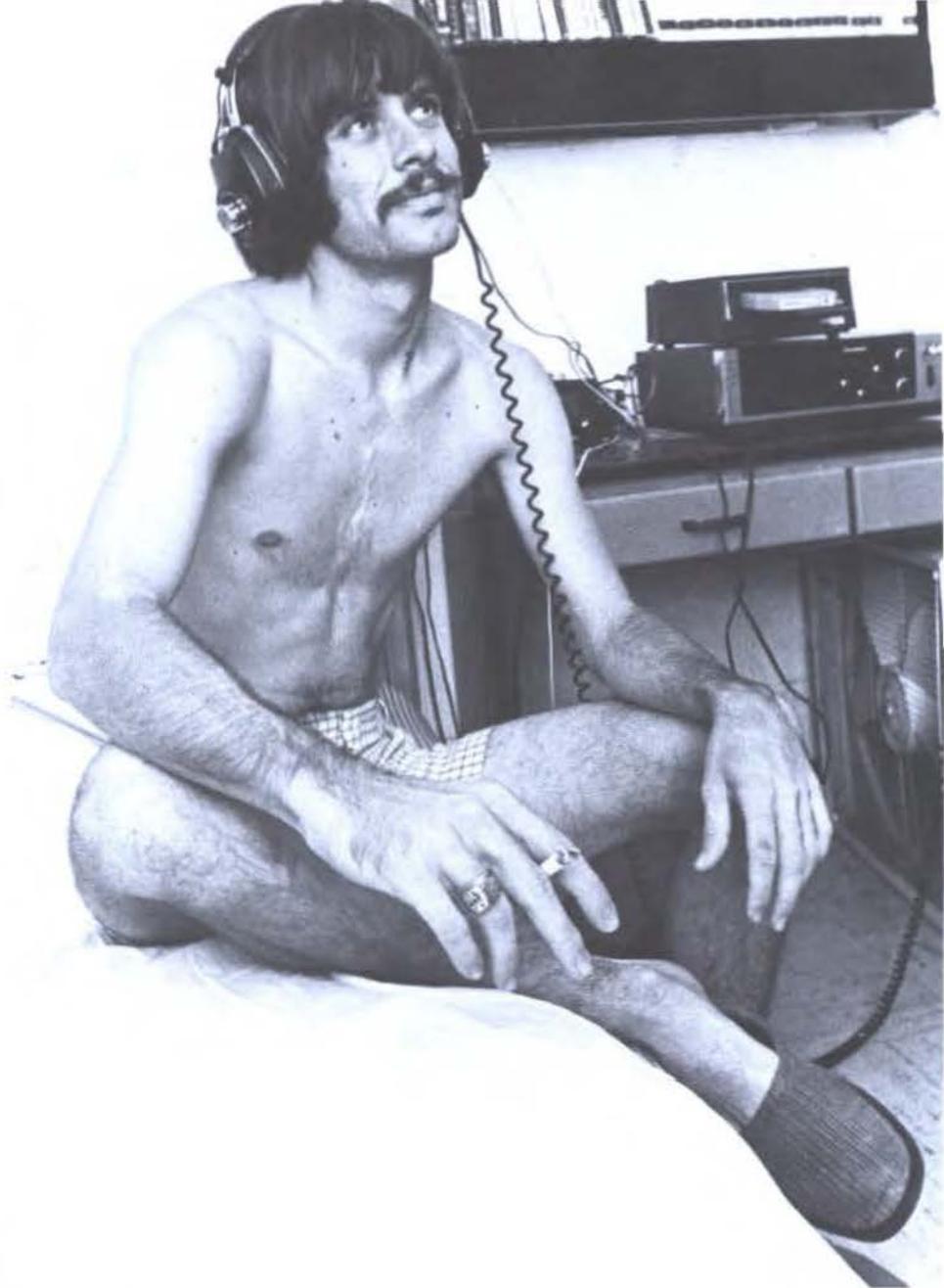


Sandy Underwood
Dona Waggoner
Byron Wallace
Dwain Walker

Lou Ann Webb
Fayette West
Sue White
Ralph White

Denice Whitehead
Glenda Whitmire
Sue Ann Allen
Jerry Williams











ANTIGONE

Southeastern's cast includes:

Marilla Ladd Chorus
 Leila Roper Antigone
 Shirely Byrd Nurse
 Betty Dunegan Ismene
 David Benn Haemon
 David Thomas Creon
 Scott Freeman First Guard
 Terry Reynolds Second Guard
 Richard Verby Third Guard
 Smitty Lorey Messenger
 Don Leach Page
 Rose Ann Johnson Eurydice



Highlighting Southeastern's 1975 drama productions was "Antigone," a dramatic tragedy by Jean Anouilh. The ancient Greek Antigone involves the sons and two daughters of mother-loving Oedipus, lately departed King of Thebes, and his brother-in-law, Creon who has now become king. The two brothers have had a civil war and have killed each other, and Creon, full of righteousness and edicts, has ordained that one of the brothers be left unburied as a buried carrion for dogs and vultures.

Antigone, a sister, defies the edict, heaps earth upon the dishonored corpse and is buried alive for punishment. The action sets off a chain of suicides which rocks old Creon to his base.

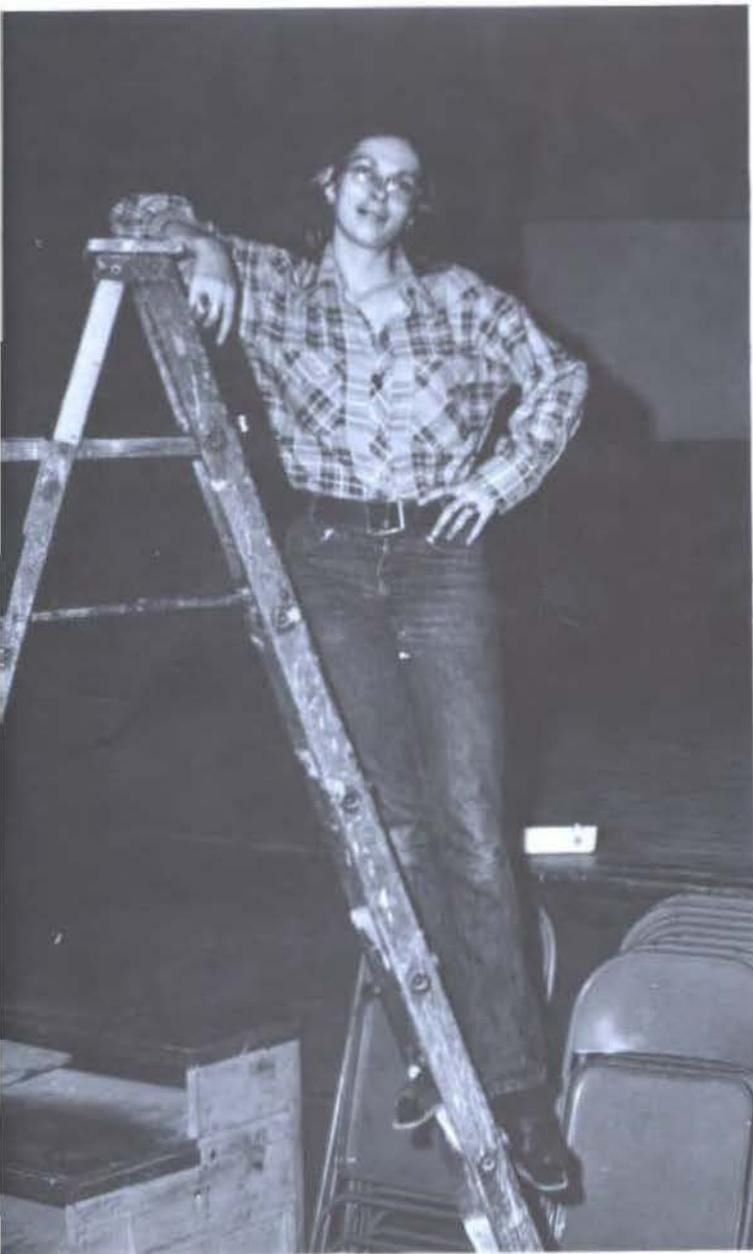


1975

Savage

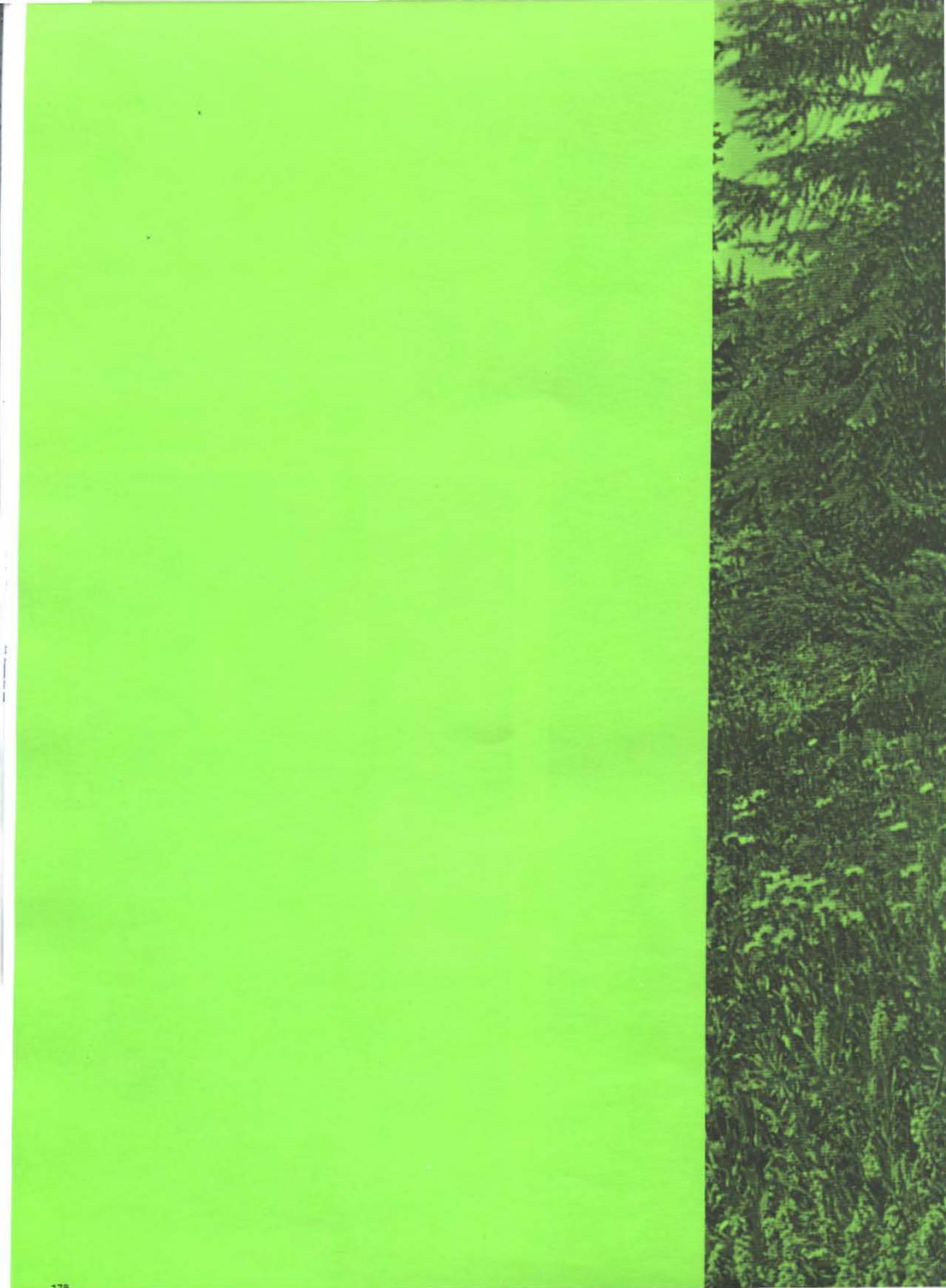
Scandals

Co-Directors



TOP LEFT- Peggie Burns, atop a wobbly ladder gains a better viewpoint in watching the antics on the stage. RIGHT- Hamming it up for the camera, Emily Waymire gives a dance ending for the dancers. ABOVE- Five of the scandals cast get into position to begin a dance routine.



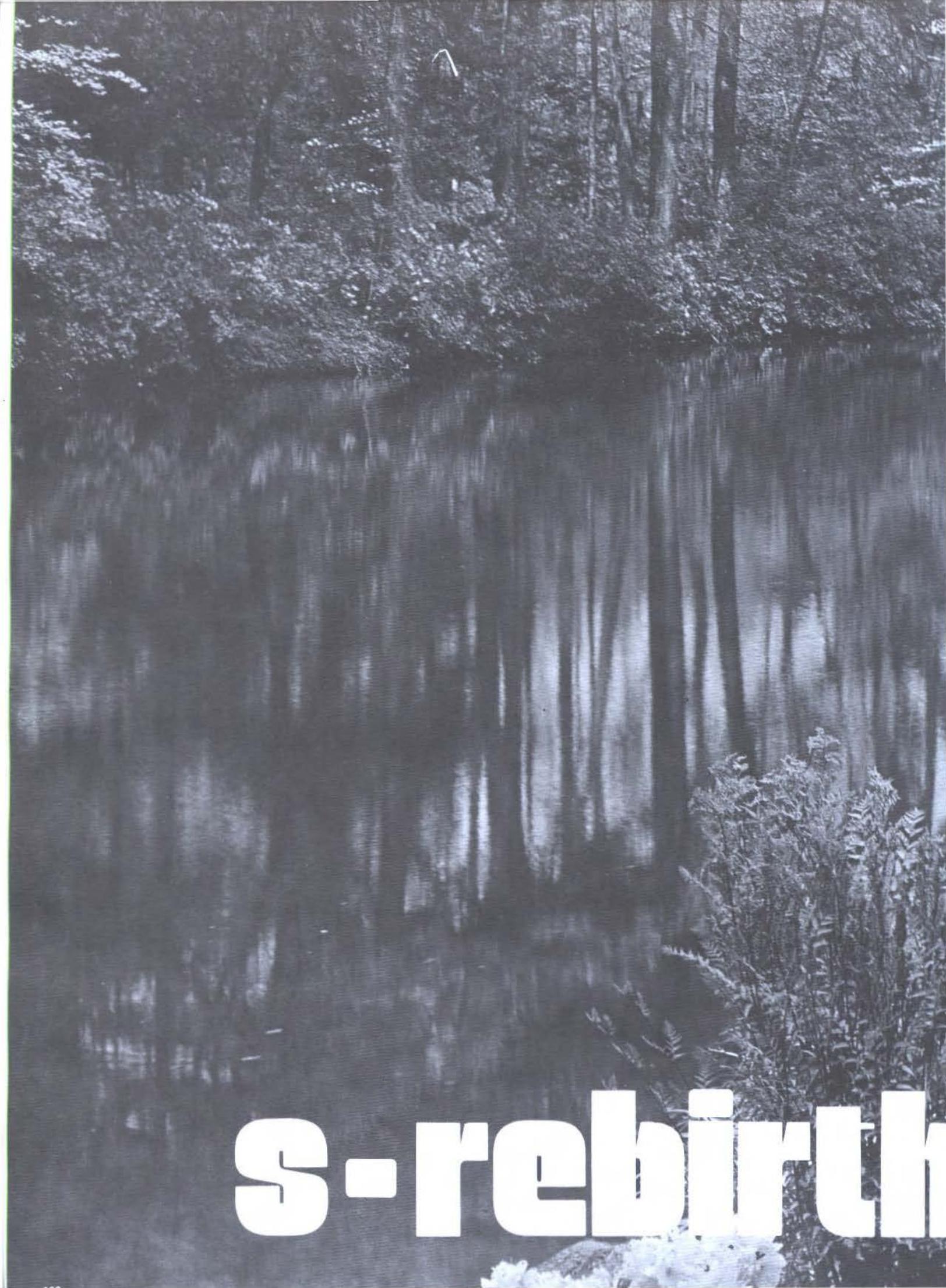




SPRING

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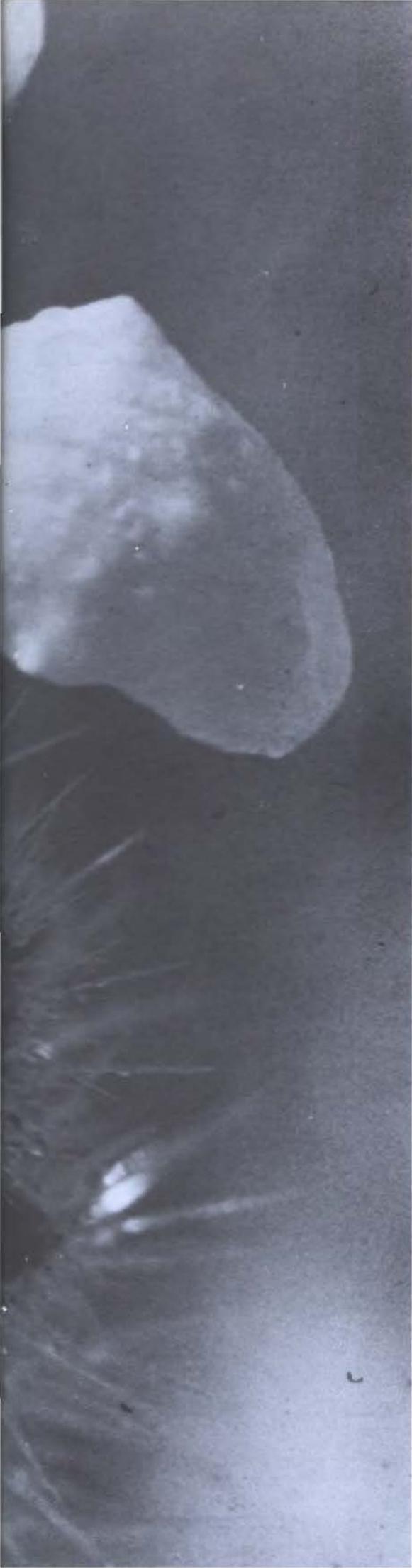


s-rebirth



of spring





Rocking on the front porch swing
time slips back and forth
the honeysuckle blossom reminds you of something
but you lost it falling away
humming the songs you used to hear
and cry about when the words were what you felt
you almost remember
the very expression on her face
when she talked about what she wanted for you
but it gets away
when you think of what you became instead

wind whistles through cracks in your daydream
letting the brightness of reality
and blinding you to a vision you once had
of a single purple flower
in the last snow of the year
and promises of sweet greenness and life

Back and then up
to a time not long ago
when all the safe sane illusions finally died
you faced it in the looking glass of all the days to come
it's painful, but even that will fade away
one more push and call it tomorrow
and smile as you know the truth at last
remember all the times you prayed for a new start
has everything collapsed
and everytime you said goodbye
a new cycle had begun.





ACADEMICS

Governor David Lyle Boren

Governor Dave Lyle Boren was elected November 5, 1974 as the 21st Governor of Oklahoma. He was inaugurated January 13, 1975. He was the first candidate for Governor to ever poll more than 500,000 in his general election.

Boren is the youngest chief executive in the United States. He is the second youngest Governor to hold office in Oklahoma.

Boren was born April 21, 1941 in Washington D.C. and has been a life-long resident of Oklahoma. He is the son of former U.S. Representative Lyle H. Boren.

Boren served as a member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives for four terms, 1966-74, before his election. He was unopposed for his last three terms. As a member of the House he served as chairman of the elections committee and on the common and higher education committees. In a poll of fellow House members, he was voted the most intelligent member of the House.

David Boren is an honors graduate of Yale University, where he graduated in the top one per cent of his class and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was selected as a Rhodes Scholar and attended Oxford Uni-



versity representing Oklahoma. He received his master's degree from Oxford with honors in government. While in England, he traveled in more than sixty foreign countries.

Prior to his election Boren practiced law in Seminole, where he and his

wife, Janna Lou, lived with their daughter, Carrie, 4, and a son Dan, 1

The 33-year old lawmaker was chairman of the government department at Oklahoma Baptist University. He served six years in the Oklahoma National Guard where he reached the rank of Captain.



Dr. and Mrs. Leon Hibbs, and family

Serving SOSU for his seventh year President Hibbs initiates new ideas

Dr. Leon Hibbs, president of the vast network known as Southeastern Oklahoma State University, begins his seventh year as president. He begins his first year as president of a university. Dr. Hibbs has worked closely with the students and the townspeople of Durant to improve, not only the university, but the entire area. He constantly endeavors to bring the students in closer contact with the administration and faculty. Shown with Dr. Hibbs is Dr. Allen E. Shearer, President Emeritus, for whom Shearer Hall was named. Dr. Hibbs is aided in his duties by a competent secretarial staff who work many long hours keeping his business appointments in order.



Dean Sturch

Vice-President



Dr. Ernest Sturch, Professor of chemistry, came to Southeastern in 1956, serving as head of the department of physical sciences until he assumed the duties of Vice President of Instruction. Duties of this office include the development of an educational program for the college, with the help of the Academic Council and other faculty committees. With the Registrar, he administers policies regarding academic probation and suspension. Preparation of class schedules and examination schedules, maintenance of the university activities calendar, and assignment of instructional space utilization in the university buildings are just a few of the diverse duties for which his office is responsible.

(LEFT) Sally Clark and Sue Dill assist the Vice President. (ABOVE LEFT) Dr. Ernest Sturch. (BELOW RIGHT) Dr. Ernest Sturch and family. (BELOW LEFT) Thelma Benson, Shauna Andrews, Beverly Starnes, Paula Sullivan, Gaye Hibbs.



Deans help students

Helping students through registration and enrollment, the Deans of Students are constantly on call to aid the campus and its students in any problem.



DR. JOHN KRATTIGER, Dean of Students, handles many of the activities for the student body. Tutorial services, health and housing for all the students, and counseling are all taken care of by his office. At present, he teaches counseling courses and is tennis coach for the university.

MISS KATIE FRANK SLACK, an advisor to the Student Senate, Cardinal Key, and Panhellenic Organizations, serves as the Dean of Women at Southeastern.



DEAN ROBERT THOMAS, Dean of Men, working with President Hibbs, helps students in all facets of student life. He contributes immensely in helping students and personnel adjust to the university's life and curriculum. Counseling, appointing advisors to the incoming freshmen, and assisting in enrollment each semester is but part of his job as Dean of Men. His office is connected with all functions of student activities, including the Inter-Fraternity Council, Homecoming, the Student Senate, and Parents Day.

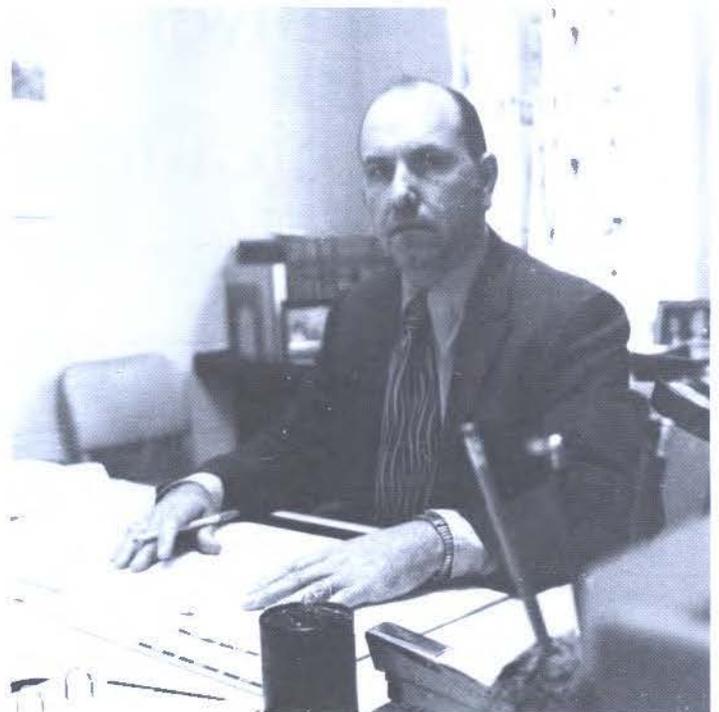


Offices aid university students



Virginia Fisher

Designed to carry out the central-purchasing of the university is the responsibility of the purchasing agent, headed by David Parker. The Placement Office, operated by Virginia Fisher, serves as a placement service for gradua-



David Parker

ting seniors in an effort to find jobs for them. George Breeden continues to serve as Controller for Southeastern. His office is directly responsible for handling and keeping in order all the financial records for the campus.



George Breeden



Paul Wiley

Office of University Communications

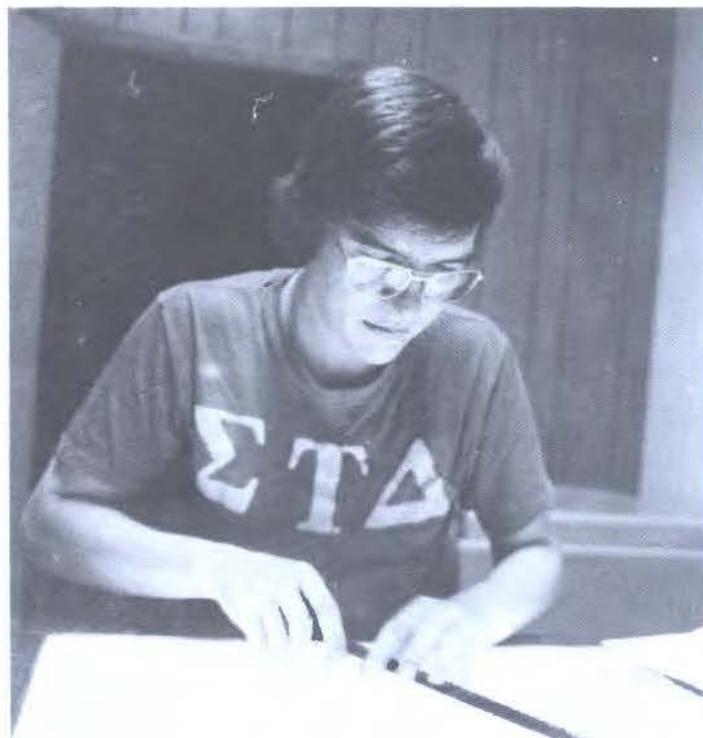
On August 15, 1974, Southeastern officially became Southeastern Oklahoma State University. The new name reflects growth and change. This change will be manifested in many ways and through various channels. The office of University Communications that has been created for the specific purpose of insuring that the growth and change at Southeastern is presented to all interested publics in the most constructive light.

As Director of University Communications, Charlotte Cummings has primary responsibility to communicate to students, prospective students, faculty, parents, alumni, and the business community at large, just what Southeastern Oklahoma State University is, does, and needs.

The Office of University Communications administers the long-range planning, coordination and development of total communications programs for Southeastern which includes printed materials used by the University for recruiting and general communications and public relations work; public information and to all media; feature-story work for print publications; and special projects works for the University concerning public relations.

During the 1974-75 school year, the Office of University Communications has initiated and completed a design program for the University that has been executed in letterhead & envelopes, business cards, and many departmental brochures for recruiting purposes, and the first issue of Southeastern's new alumni newspaper TEMPO went to the post office January 24.

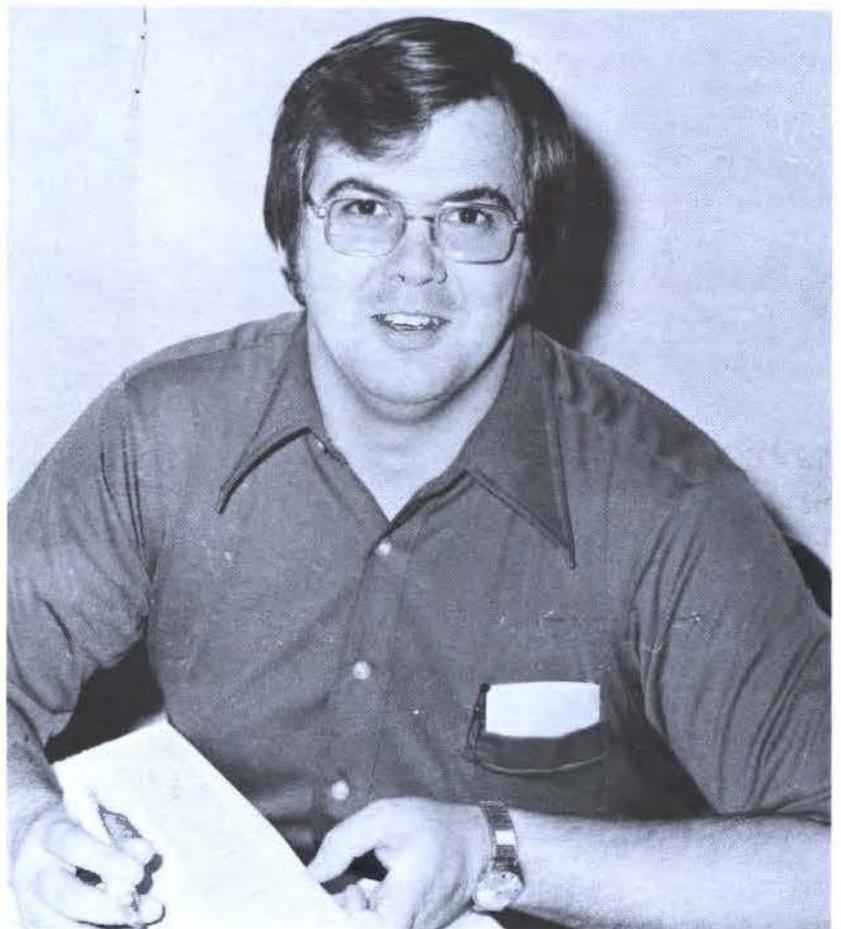
Office personnel include Mary Nell Ballard, Susan Praytor, Faye Gothard and Robert McGee (Right).





Journalism Department

Southeastern's journalism department, under the direction of Kenneth Nichols (ABOVE LEFT), sponsors the publication of the Southeastern college paper, and the Savage, the school yearbook. The publications are produced entirely by student employees and students enrolled in journalism classes. Aided in his duties by Rudy Manley, (BELOW), Mr. Nichols coordinates the office business as well as recruits area high schools and junior colleges for future journalists and students of the college. This year's editors are Robert McGee for the Savage and Lela Lyons for the Southeastern.



The art department classes have turned out some highly original pieces this year, due largely to the efforts of the instructors, Dr. Allen Platter, Max J. McClendon, James Barnette and Kay Turley. The department is growing steadily, each semester gaining in the number of art majors and minors. Numerous projects are under way at all times, one of which was the Environment built by art classes and interested majors and bystanders. The faculty was increased this year by Ms. Kay Turley.

Art exhibits give Southeastern students and Durant citizens a chance to see examples of painting, pottery, sculpture and crafts done by faculty and students. Final art displays by senior art majors mark the end of the year's activities.

(Across Page Bottom) Dr. Allen Platter's interpretation of Dante's Inferno.



Freedom of expression urged in Art Department





The Art Department sponsors the Art Club on SOSU's campus. The club involves itself in many activities during the year. A major project is their annual fall and spring art sale. Work done by art majors, faculty, and art minors is put on exhibit on the sidewalk in front of Morrison Hall to help raise money for the club.

In the spring of each year, the Art Club takes a field trip to Dallas and Ft. Worth to view museums, new foundations, and generally to have a good time.

This fall a trip was taken by members to attend the OAEA conference, where work by select high school students was on exhibit. The trip proved enlightening for all.

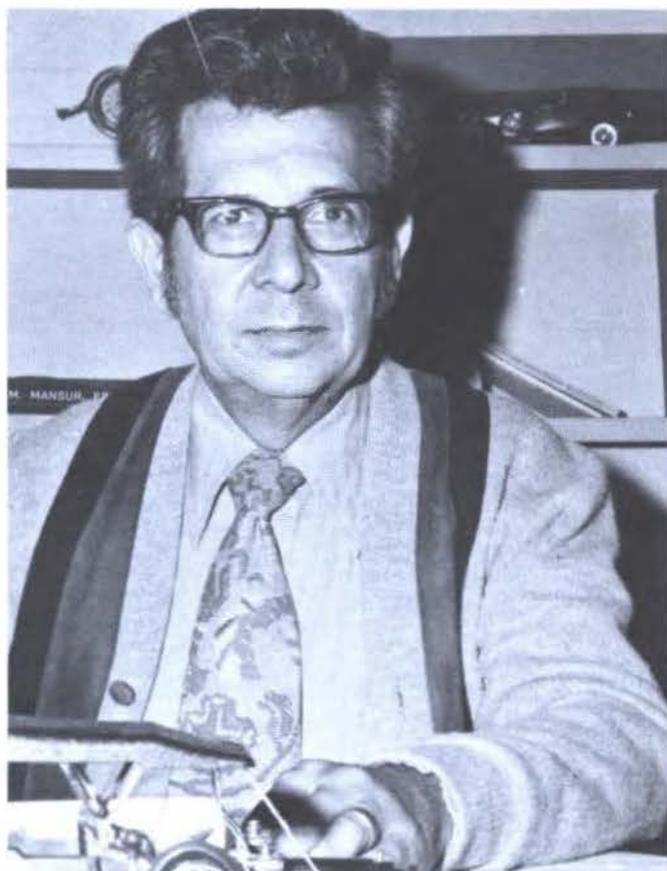
The club at present has approximately 20 members.

(Above Left) Kay Turley lectures on a creative art theory.

(Above Right and Lower Left) Pottery students work on their wheels and other class members glaze their wares.

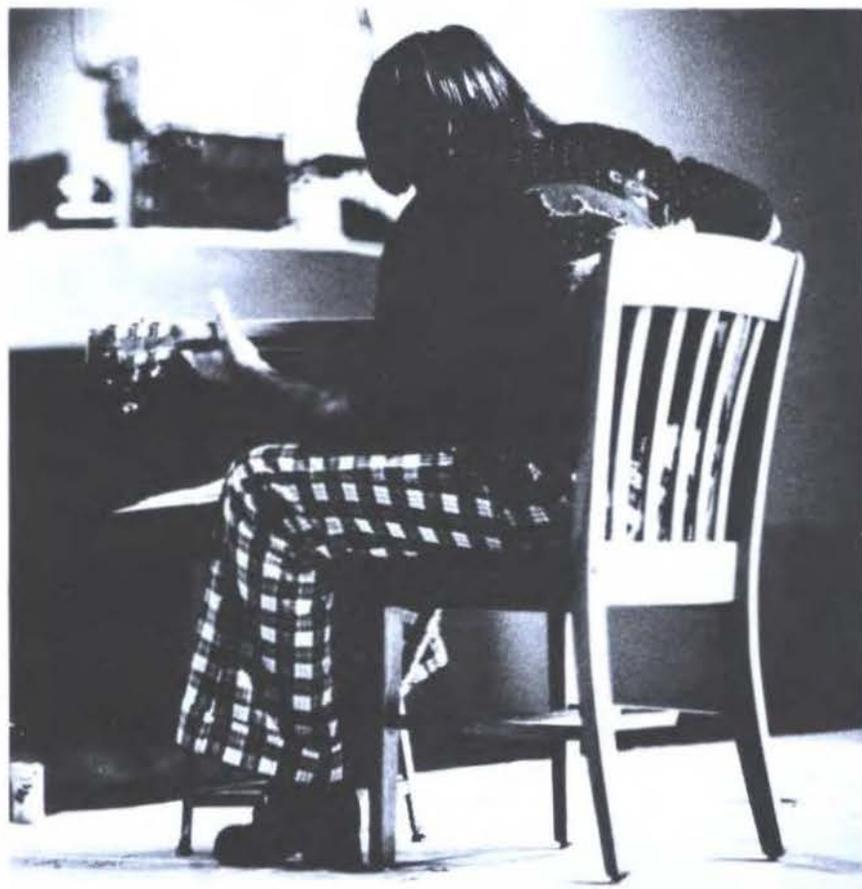


Many excursions planned for music studer



Dr. Paul Mansur

Many excursions were planned for the music students this year as they toured, presenting their musical talents. A tour of the state was planned in which the students presented concerts to the public and high school audiences. Dr. Paul Mansur heads the department of over 20 majors. Ken Peters, director of the marching band, drilled the students through long hours of practice. The marching band was noted for its unusual half-time shows that it gave at the football games. The faculty includes: Bob Pratt, Dr. L. Bracey Campbell, Mary Ann Craige, Eloise Sills, Betty Campbell and Ruth Steger.





Once again this year, Southeastern's marching band closed another season of superb music and precision marching. They performed at all home football games, basketball games, pep rallies, and the Homecoming Parade. Under the direction of Ken Peters the band takes part in many university projects. In addition to local concerts, the band presents programs in several area high schools. Bob Pratt as director of the chorale, presented several shows during the year.



Dr. L. Bracy Campbell
 Mary Ann Craige
 Bob Pratt

Betty Campbell
 Eloise Sills
 Ruth Steger

Modern and Classical Languages

The growing need for adequate self-expression is met through the various language classes at Southeastern. The installation of the "listening lab" helps students who need extra practice in their particular field of interest. Claude Fouillade listens to a language tape to help a student. Rose Carter and Jorge Morales, head of the department, look over the papers of one of their students.



Claude Fouillade
Raymond Leflore
Lewis Warren



Communication expands through Speech Department



Linda McNulty



This year the drama department put on a three act play written by Woody Allen. A great success, the play directed by Claude Fouillade, managed to draw a most impressive crowd. "Play It Again, Sam" portrayed a recently divorced hypocondriac who tried to adjust to his unmarried state. Scott Freeman, Durant, played the lead of Allen Felix. Tony Hill and Carla Whitworth played Allens' best friends upon whom he is a constant burden. Emily Waymire, Maddill, played as his ex-wife.

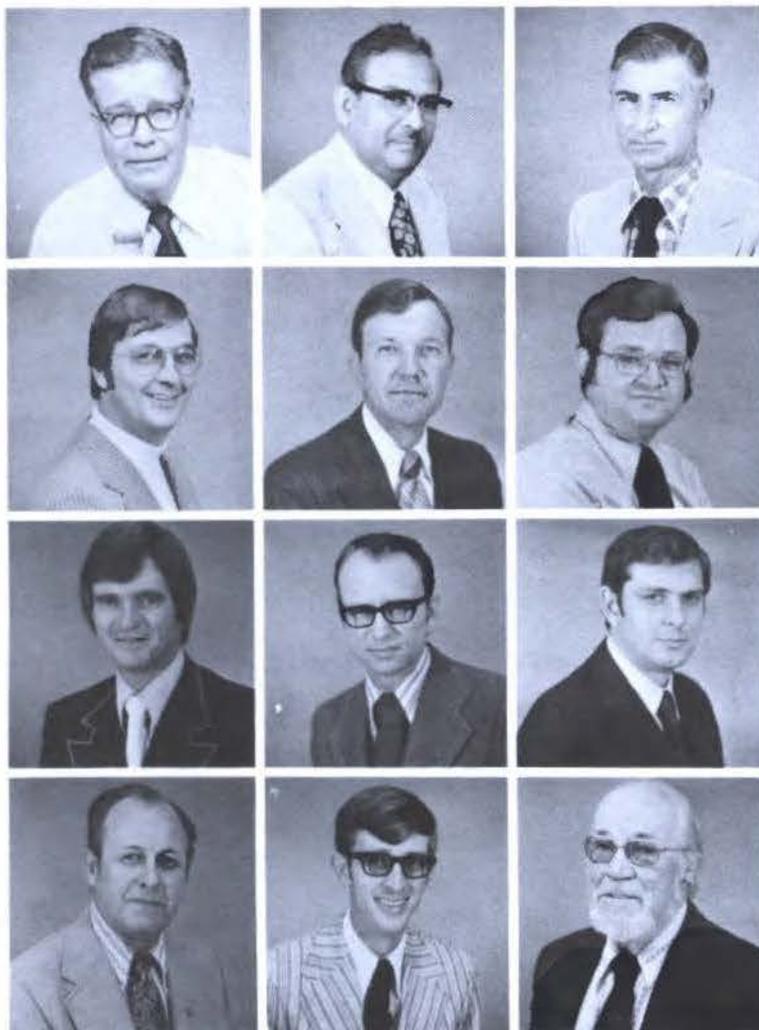
Two excerpts from the play "What Happened"; David Benn performs an excellent practice shot, and Peggy Vanway and Betty Dunagun illustrated another portion of the play.

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.

Social Science

This year, students interested in the Department of Social Science were quite surprised to find the completely renovated offices. A complete change in departmental curriculum and the new offices were just a few of the changes made.

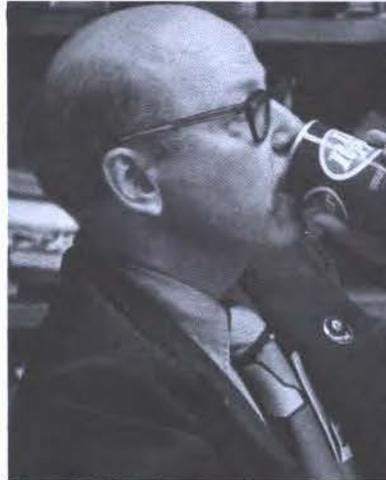
The Red River Valley Historical Association continues to grow and prosper in its second year of organization. The Social Science Department had several trips this year. Several of the conferences were out-of-state. They attended annual conventions of the Western History Association, Rapid City, South Dakota; several conventions in Texas connected to history, a few in Oklahoma, and a Social Science Association convention in Denver, Colorado. The Social Science Department boasts one of the largest of the faculty groups on campus. (L-R) Dr. John Dickson, Dr. Sauri Bhattacharya, Dr. Homer Welch, Dwight Landua, Sidney Jenkins, Wayne Coston, Dr. Edward Byrd, James Milligan, David Norris, Dr. Louis Johnson; Chairman, Joe Mabry, and Dr. Dave Stevens comprise the faculty.



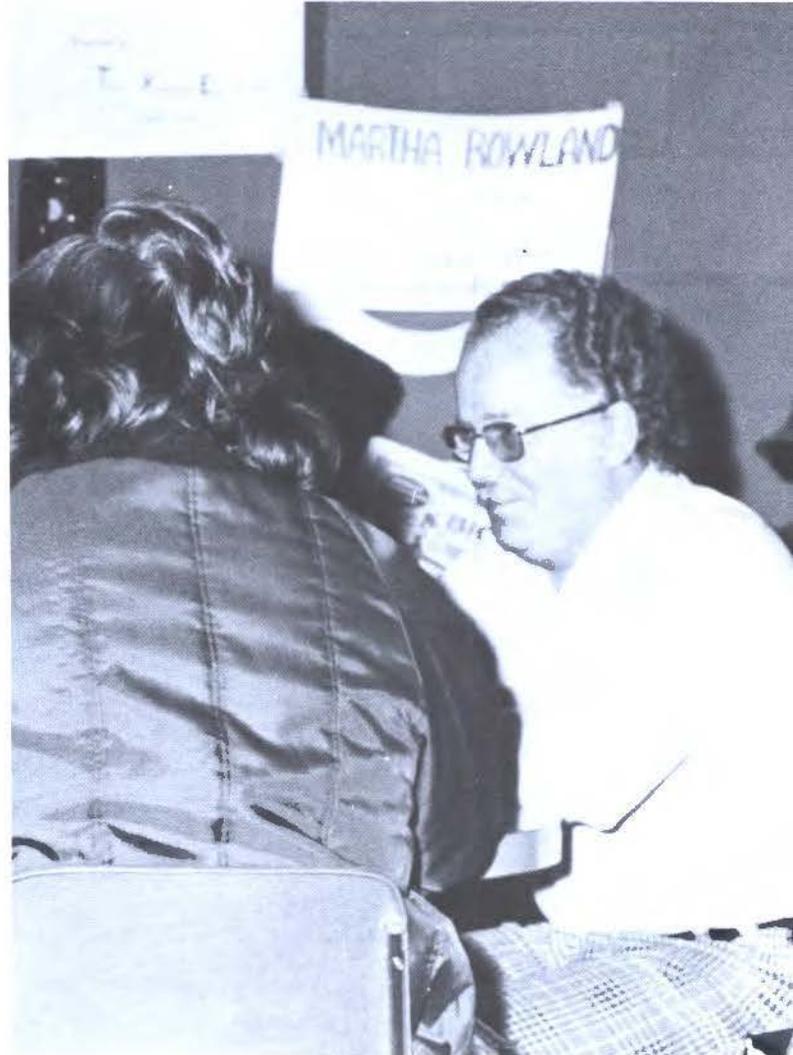
English Department



English, taking on new aspects every day, furnishes the students a chance to enjoy the more literary side of life. Several students in the summer enrolled in an "Introduction to Poe" class under Dr. Ball, most found the class vastly entertaining. (AT BOTTOM AND AT LEFT) Several of the English professors relax between classes.



The English department strives for excellence in all aspects of literature. The department employs several full and part-time teachers whose main goals are the advancement of the understanding of the finer points of the written word. Faculty members PICTURED IN THE ABOVE RIGHT CORNER are Doris Andrews, Dr. Lee Ball Jr., Claude Adams, Dr. Richard Freed. Faculty members AT LEFT, Howard Starks, Dr. Elbert Hill and David Rich. The English offices are located on the third floor of Morrison Hall. Department Chairmen is Dr. Margaret O'Riley, PICTURED ABOVE LEFT.



Physical Sciences

The department, comprised of variations of physics and chemistry, offers degrees in chemistry, chemical technology, medical technology, physics, and science education. The faculty endeavors to provide the students with pre-professional training in practically any field of science.



Dr. Jerry Polson
Dr. Jack Robinson



Dr. John Collier
Dr. John Wright





Biological Sciences

The Department of Biological Sciences endeavors to give students a knowledge of the basic scientific concepts which will make for better understanding of the natural environment; to provide the basic knowledge of plant and animal structure and function for the allied fields of bio-chemistry, nursing, medicine, dentistry, agriculture, veterinary science, pharmacology, and other biological oriented fields. The special field of interest is ecology. Dr. Earl Kilpatrick is chairman of the department.



Dr. Earl Kilpatrick
Dr. Don Hazelle
Dr. James Lester
Mrs. Dorothy Silver



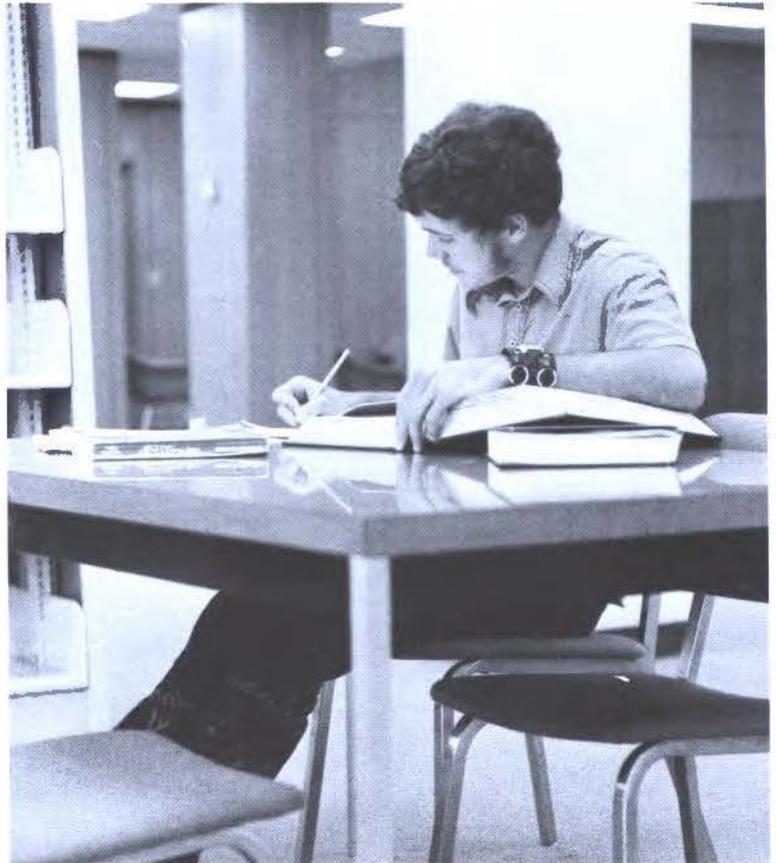
SOSU's library followed tradition this year by, as in years past, growing through new books and classes.

Courses added to the curriculum were Library Science 4960 - Directed Reading, Library Science 4970 - Special Studies, Library Science 4980 - Seminar. Among the books added this year were the 15th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, in 30 volumes, including the Outline of Knowledge, in Ready Reference and Index, and the Knowledge in Depth. The Library was also represented at the Conference for Educators of Library Science.

Library aids in student research



The staff of Southeastern Oklahoma State University's library includes (BOTTOM LEFT) Raymond A. Pillar, head librarian and Director of the library, (ABOVE - L-R) June Crouch, Kay Parham and Vlasta Baskin.





Gold guides business division

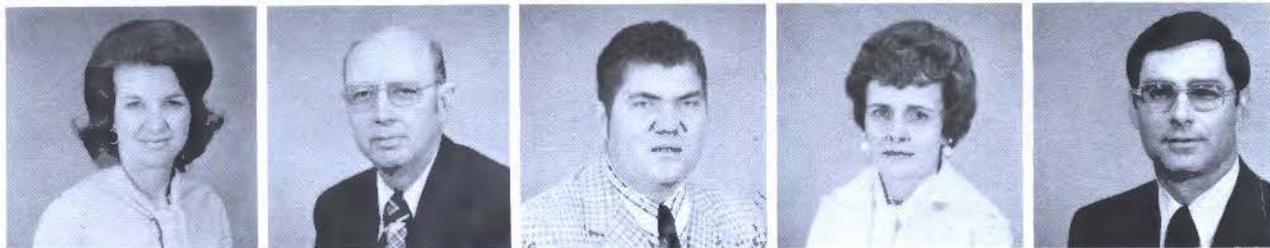
Maintaining a top staff and curriculum, the Business Department continues to emphasize quality education and high performance to all business students. An ever increasing enrollment in this department spurs it on to new efforts.



Heading the school of Business and Technology, Dr. C. Henry Gold coordinates these departments into one unified organization. Also, as chairman of TUSC, he is in charge of the Technology Use Studies Center.



FIRST ROW- David Mize, George Collier, Ruby Bowen. SECOND ROW- Ruth Goss, Dr. Carl McCoy, Dr. Austin Hamilton, Catherine Wright, Dale Garner. THIRD ROW- Dolphus Haddock, Lois Crow, Dr. Jack Dye, Robert Ausley, Tom McRory.



Industrial Education and Technology

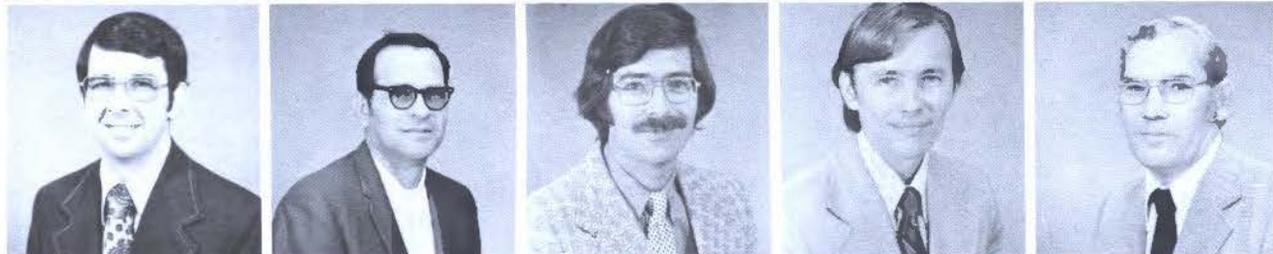
Industrial Technology includes many fields for those interested in everything from Aviation to Safety Education.

Many of the courses include electronics data and instrumentation. The graphic arts and home mechanics are also included for those people wishing courses in training for other fields. Photography is also included for those wishing jobs in that particular field; it makes an excellent beginning course with several excursions taken during the semester.

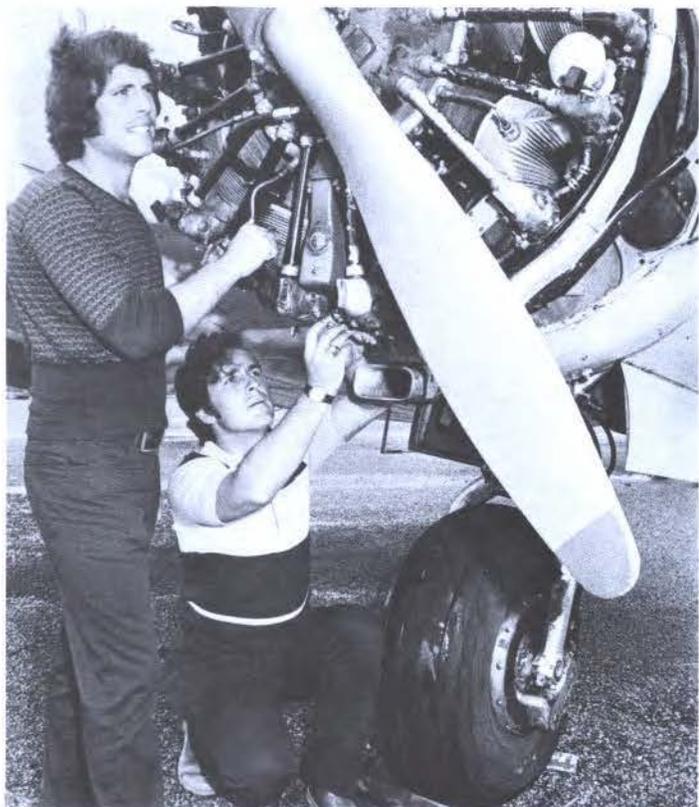


Harold Lynn
Dr. Claude
Stutteville
James Latham
Dr. Alvin
White





Dr. Jim
Harmon
Larry Nolen
Bob Ray
Don White
Bill Gaither



New equipment and courses added to Aerospace program



John Abitz

Phil Dupont

New equipment including airplanes, and new courses highlight the Aerospace Division for 1974 and 1975. The curriculum was increased by two courses entitled ATP Ground Instruction and ATP Flying.

Don Carpenter heads the department with John W. Abitz, Elizabeth Murphy, Aviation Curriculum Director, Phil Dupont, and John Rutherford as faculty members.

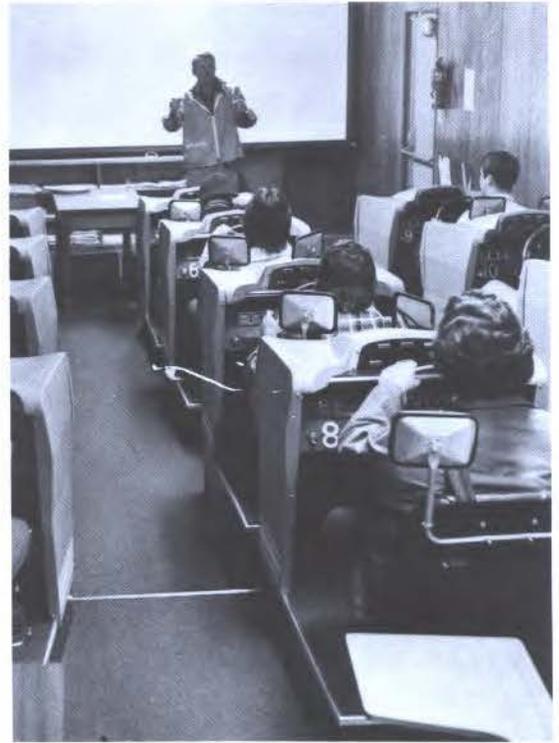
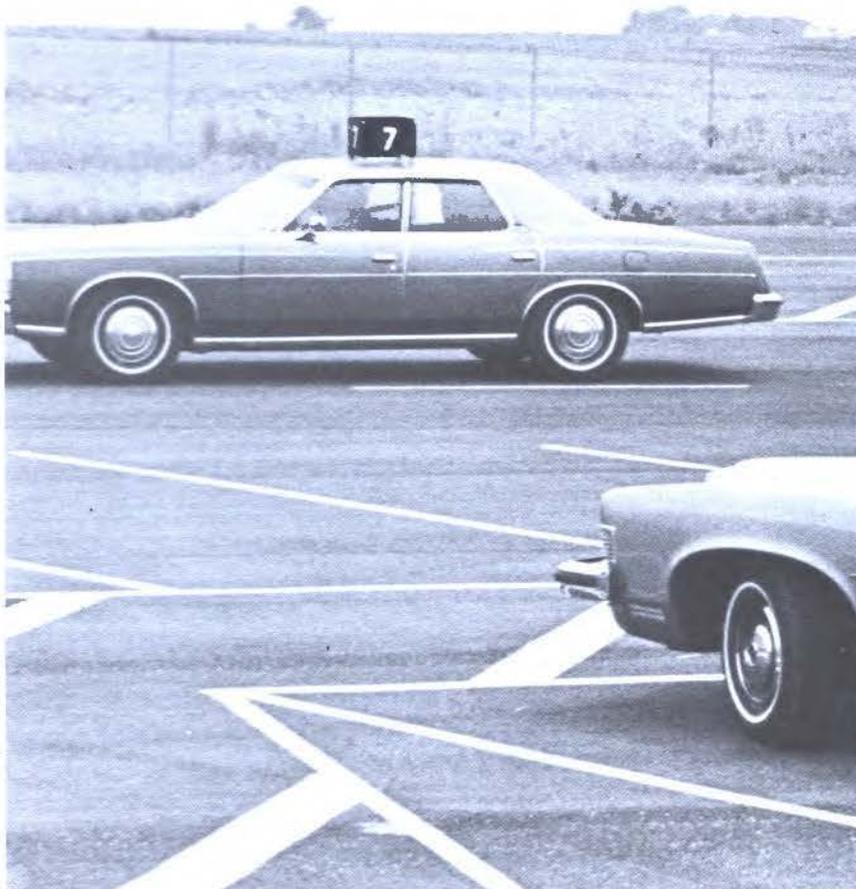
Several trips add variety to the classes such as trips to Oklahoma City and Fort Worth where tours are taken of airline facilities.

Faculty members pictured are Bill Dodd (ABOVE RIGHT) and Elizabeth Murphy (BOTTOM LEFT).





Instructors instill safety in students



The academic curriculum of this department is designed to meet the state requirements in Driver Education and offer to students a minor degree in Safety Education.

Modern technical equipment is used such as simulators, multiple car range, and multimedia. Utilizing this equipment provides instruction in Traffic Safety Education and accident prevention at undergraduate and graduate levels.

The new Mobile Mine Safety Laboratory helps immensely those students interested in that line of research.



Troy Webb



Walter Cooper

Mathematics and Computer Science work hand in hand to reach high



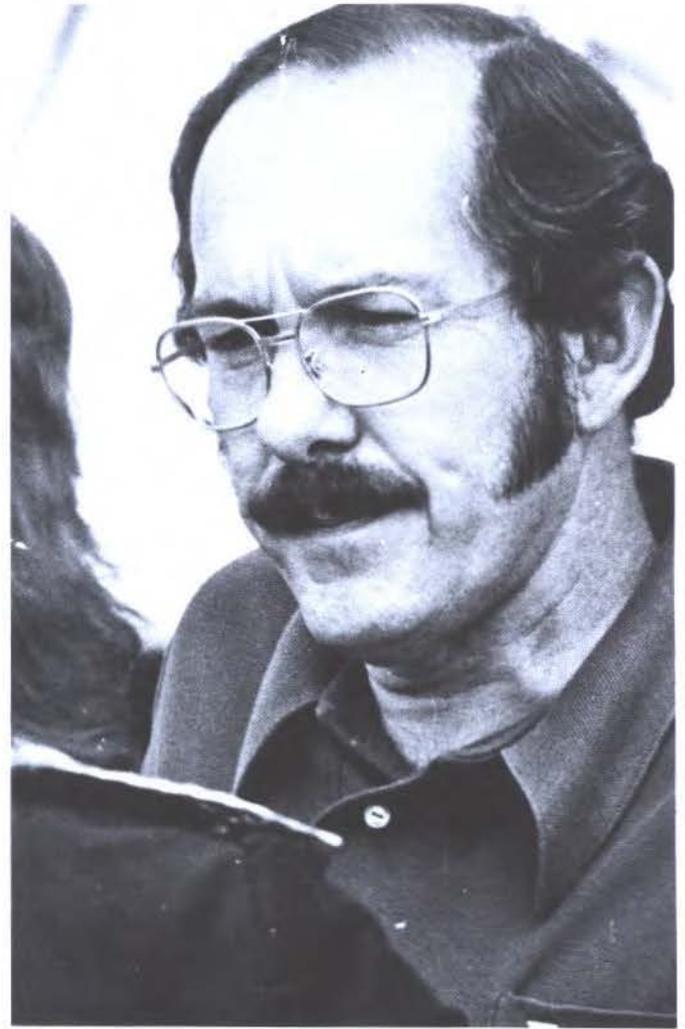
This year the Mathematics and Computer Science departments have combined to form the Information Science Department. Three new courses have been added to the curriculum: Basic Skills, Theory of Inference, and Management Information Systems.

In the computer department, technicians increased the capacity of the computers by 4 times.

Faculty includes: Bill R. Grimes, Doyle Bostic, Fred Collins, Fred Stroup, Paula Platter, Joe Wiley, Jimmie O'Steen, and Robert Branton.



Teacher Education includes Psychology



The department of Professional Education and Psychology, under Dr. Collin Bowen, (ABOVE) continues in its program of offering the students of Southeastern courses in elementary education, professional education, and psychology. Working side by side, the Education and Psychology departments offer such jobs as youth service centers, rehabilitation, welfare and corrections organizations for those students interested in working for other than public school systems.

FIRST ROW-Betty McGovern, Dr. Charles Andrews, Edwardine McCoy, Jack Cazelle, Dr. Phil Dunham. SECOND ROW-Dr. J.B. Fox, John Gecks, Dr. James Mitchell, Dr. Rock Ashcraft, Dr. Bill Gillham.

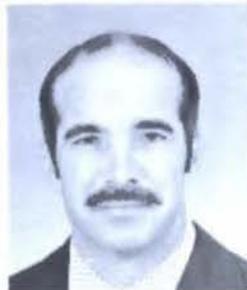


The Home Economics Department promotes a growing appreciation of homemaking as well as giving insight into home economics careers. Guiding the department is Dr. Francis Revis with her staff composed of Virena Taylor (BELOW) and Kathleen Meadows. It is through the work of these people that interest in the field of home economics is furthered at Southeastern.

Home Economics



Physical Education and Health



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Physical Education Staff (top row L-R) Dr. Don Parham, Athletic director and head baseball, Vicki Hudson, recreation and womens athletic, Mike Martin, head basketball coach, Val Reneau, football coach, Roberta Wescott, womens physical ed., Richard Rutherford, football, Joe McNulty, football and track, Duke Christian, head football coach, Dr. Don Ferguson, men physical ed. and graduate assistant Marvin Thouvenell



Technology Use Studies Center

In the eleventh year of operation at Southeastern State University is the Technology Use Studies Center. Founded in 1964 to stimulate industry in a 17 county region through adaptation of space technology, TUSC utilizes campus students for part-time employment. Dr. C. Henry Gold is in his fifth year as director of the operation. TUSC employs several people on campus as well as off. It continues to provide technical assistance to industrial firms and other organizations.

Involved with NASA, TUSC helps train students for space technology using federal grants. Assistants to Dr. Gold are Bill Dodd and A.M. Moore.



Audio-Visual



The Audio Visual Department under the direction of J.B. Phillips, has for several years furnished Southeastern with the use of instructional media in the form of films, film projectors, slide projectors, and other media used in the classroom. Faculty includes J.B. Phillips, who is in charge of administration of instructional media; and Lahoma Clark, who is in charge of production and use of instruction media.



Auxiliary Services

New food plans and housing policies revision is the order of the day initiated by Auxiliary Services under the direction of Bill Morton (RIGHT) and Tom Vickers (BELOW LEFT).

Employees in Auxiliary Services are very much involved with students, especially those working with university housing and food services.

Aiding in workings of the office is Juliet Cathy (BOTTOM RIGHT).



The Print Shop, located in Morrison Hall, is responsible for all printing done on campus. Pictured COUNTER-CLOCKWISE are—Marylin Baxley, Ginger Davis, Darwin Allen and Cecil Sullivan (SEATED), Printing Director.

Print Shop





Student aid and Registrar offices

The student aid office, located in the Administration Building, is responsible for administering the following financial aid services: National Defense Student Loan Program, Lew Wentz, Grants, Scholarships, and on and off campus jobs.

The Registrar's Office, headed by Leroy McClendon, takes care of the countless paperwork involved in enrollment. Also they are responsible for all the student's transcripts and grades.



Security Department



Members of the Security Department include (L-R): Dan Miers, Floyd Adams, Gordon Schultz, Larry Self and "Woody" Woods.



A new policy was undertaken this year by the Security Department: its staff is now allowed to carry firearms. Maintaining order, locking up the buildings and checking them at night, giving out parking violations and many other duties are carried out by this vital organization on campus.

The organization is headed by Gordon Schultz. His duties range from coordinating the officers schedules, to depositing all the campus money in the downtown banks, to the training of the department's officers. The department also employs several student employees who regulate the parking facilities on campus.



SOSU Maintenance, Landscaping Dept.

Keeping the building clean, the grounds looking spotless, making sure that visitors have a clean, respectable looking campus to view upon arrival is but part of the many jobs that come under the Maintenance Department's surveillance.

Pruning overgrown shrubs and trees, checking underground facilities, are but a few of the many duties that these dedicated men perform daily in order for the Campus of a Thousand Magnolias' one hundred acres looking natural and clean.

Removing a tree that had recently died, called for long hours and hard work from the Landscape Department.







The Upward Bound Program Summer 1974

Leon Scott Director
 Phyllis Drew Assistant Director
 T.C. Varner Talent Search
 Joy Clubreth Secretary

Summer 1974 Upward Bound students



WHO'S WHO

Who's Who selects 47

JOE EDWARD BURGESS-H.P.E.



BETTY TRAIL CRAFT-Business Ed.;
Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi;
SEA



LARRY GENE CASEY - Wildlife
Conservation



CAROLYN FAYE CROSS-Home
Economics Ed.; SHEA; Kappa
Delta Pi

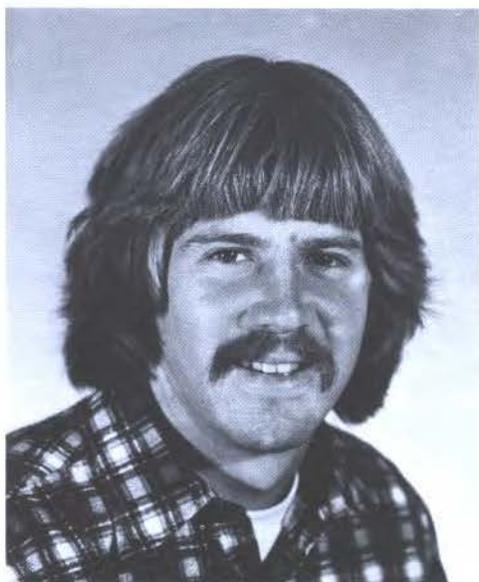


FREDRICK L. COLLINS-Govern-
ment; Student Senate President;
President's Club President; Pi
Kappa Delta; Blue Key; Phi Sigma
Epsilon

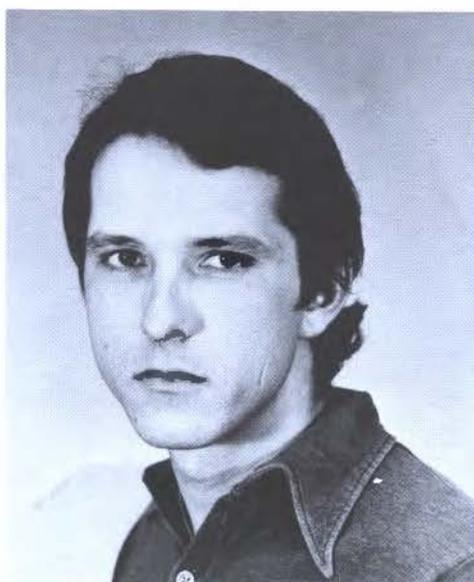


BETSY ANN EVANS-Business Ed.;
Phi Beta Lambda; Pi Omega Pi;
Cardinal Key; Kappa Delta Pi





MIKE WILLIAM ALBRIGHT-Accounting; Sigma Tau Gamma; Blue Key; Phi Beta Lambda; Tennis Team



WADE JACOBS BASKIN-Biology & Psychology; Senior



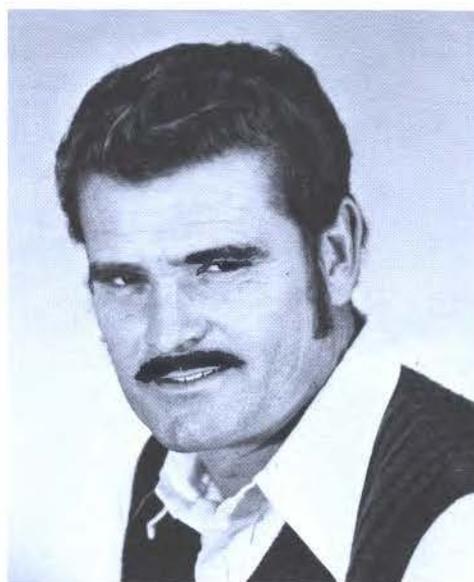
MAURICE H. BAHSOON-Chemistry; Tau Kappa Epsilon; ACS; French Club



NANCY MARIE BROWN-Social Science; Phi Alpha Theta; Art Club



JANYCE E. BARRETT-Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Senate

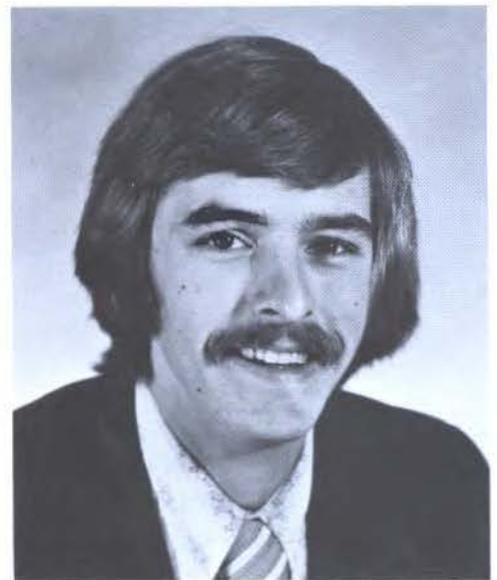


NOLEN LLOYD BUCHANAN-Secondary Ed.

Who's Who

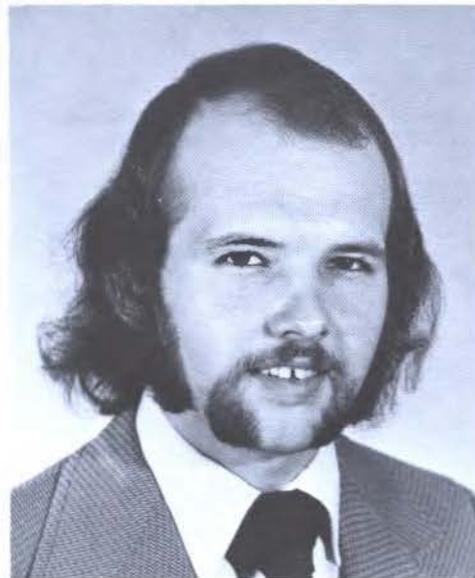
KATHY HARBIN -English; Pan-hellenic; Sigma Kappa; Savagettes; President's Club

AURTHOR HOGAN-Music Ed.; MENC; Chorvettes



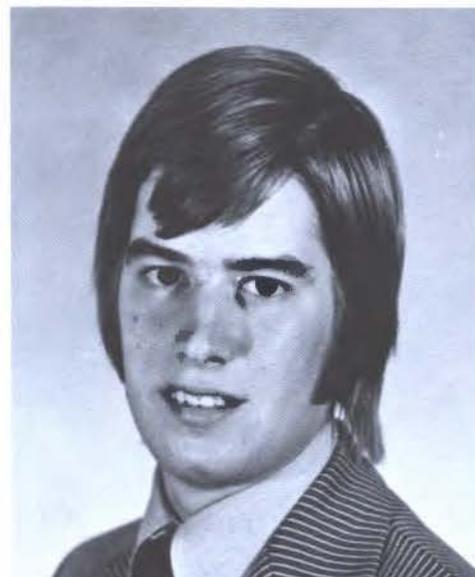
TERRY HARPER-Speech Ed.

DEWEY JOHNSON -Chemistry
President's Honor Roll



MAX HIBBS -Math; Sigma Tau Gamma; Blue Key

CARLESA JOHNSTON - Art Ed.;
Art Club; Dean's Honor Roll;
President's Honor Roll

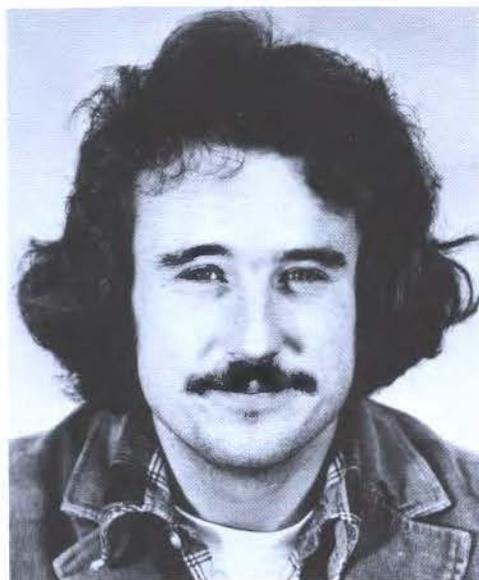




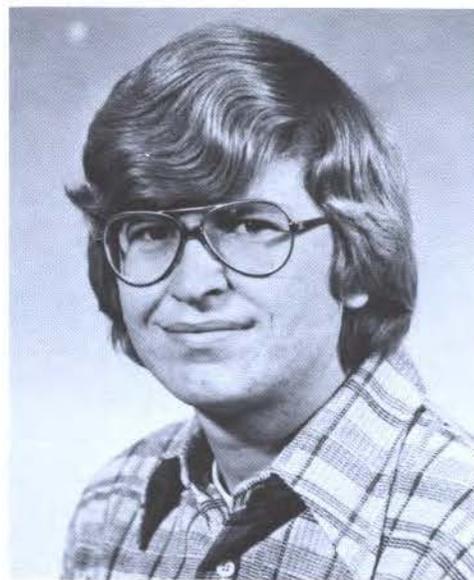
GLENN JONES - Accounting
Phi Beta Lambda; Blue Key; President's Club



RUTH LOVE-English; Alpha Sigma
Tau; President's Club; Cardinal
Key; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; Pan
hellenic



CHARLES KARN -Art Ed.; A
Club; President's Club



DAVID LOWERY - Chemistry
ACS; FCA



PATTY LISKOVA-German; Alpha
Mu Gamma; French Club



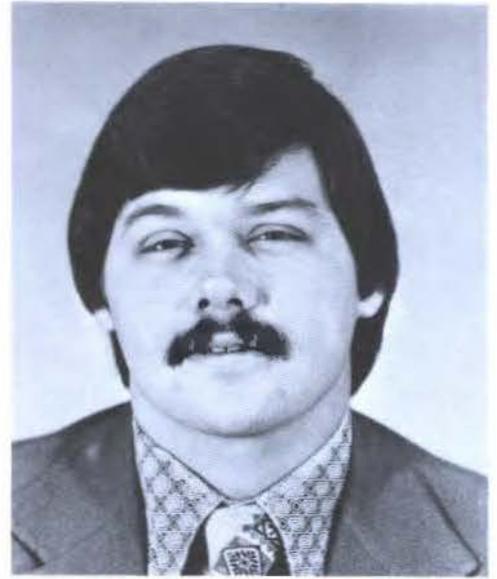
LELA LYONS -Speech; Pi Delta
Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta; President's Club

Who's Who

ROBERT McGEE -Art Ed.; Sigma Tau Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon; Art Club; President's Club



LARRY MIEARS-Music Ed.; Band; Stage Band; Chorvettes; President's Club



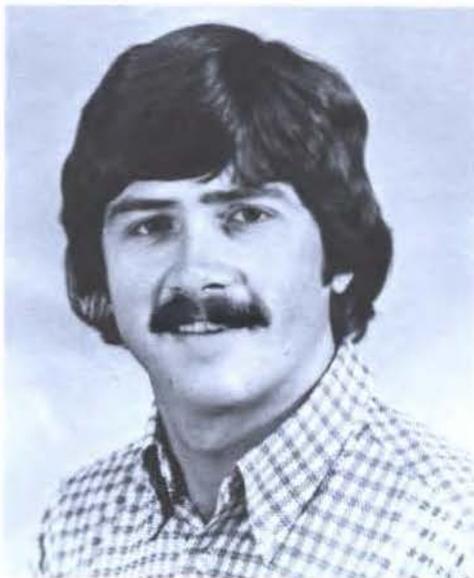
STEVE McINTOSH -Accounting; Dean's Honor Roll



MEREDITH MILAM -Music Ed.; Sigma Kappa; MENC; Savagettes; French Club; President's Club; Panhellenic; Chorale

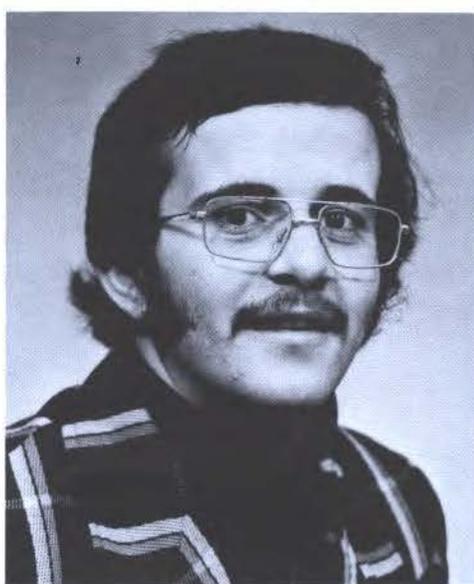
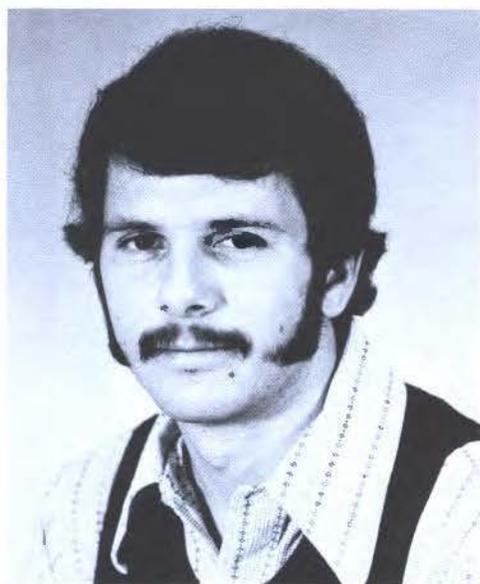


JERRY McVICKER -Business Administration; Baseball



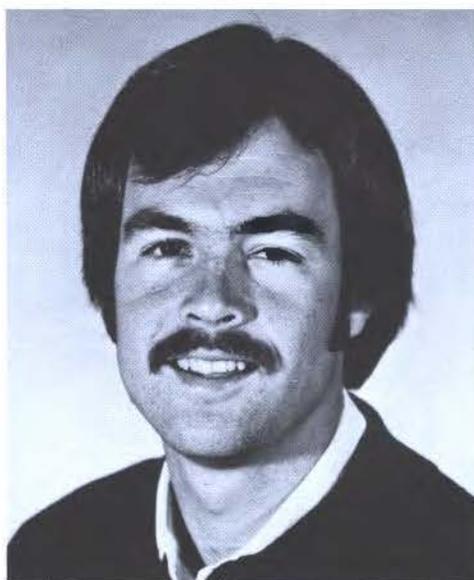
JUDY PAGE -P.E.; WRA; OAHPER; SEA





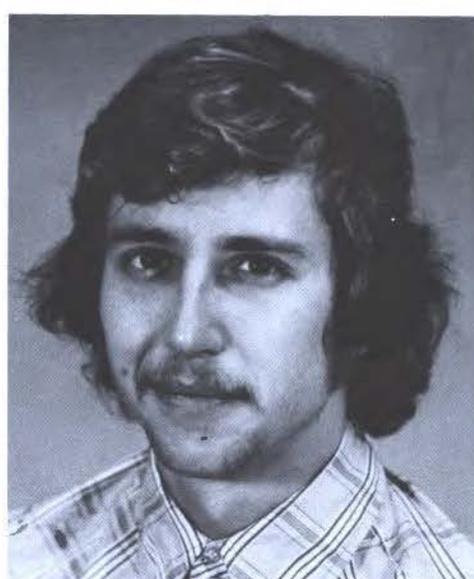
MIKE PINNELL-Accounting; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Lambda; Soccer Club

ALI SAIFA-Chemistry & Biology; Tau Kappa Epsilon; ACS; Soccer Club



JANET RADASINOVICH-Business Ed.; Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; NBEA

KENT SAMUEL-Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda; Blue Key

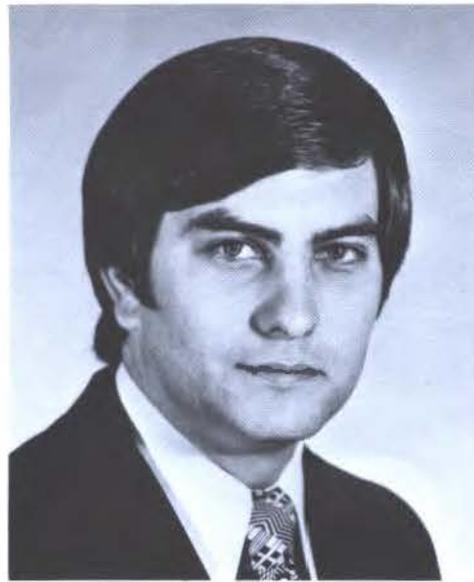


KATHLEEN RUDOLF-Home Economics; SHEA; Kappa Delta Pi; SEAO; OMEA

MARK SIMPSON -Accounting; Phi Alpha Theta; Blue Key; President's Club

47 Seniors Named

MIKE SMITH - Conservation;
Oklahoma Wildlife Federation;
Dean's Honor Roll



DAVID THOMAS -English Ed.;
SEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Chorale



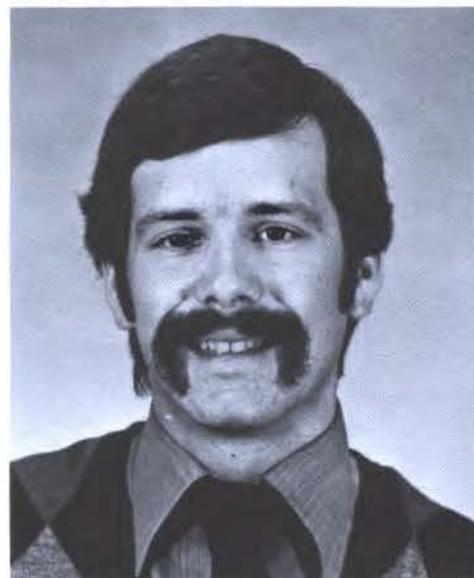
LAURA SNEAD-Music Ed.; Cardinal Key; Band; Chorale; Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; MENC; Panhellenic; President's Club; Spanish Club



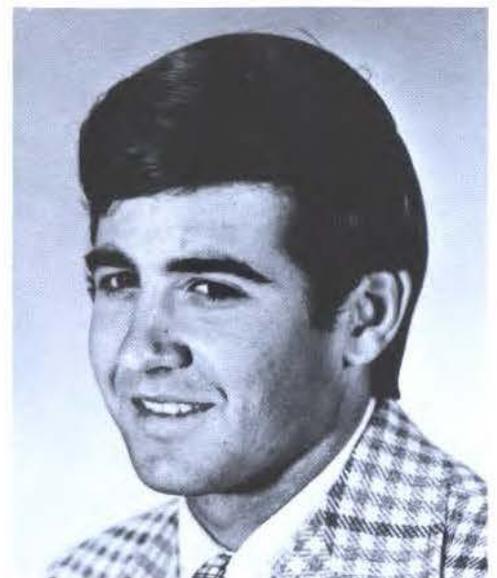
KAREN THOMAS -Speech & English Ed.; College Players; Kappa Delta Pi



JERRY SPURLOCK - Aviation;
Computer Science Club



ROBERT THOMAS -Business Administration; Blue Key; FCA





NANCY WHITE-Home Ec.; Vice
President's Honor Roll



DARYL WILLIAMS-Science Ed
Kappa Delta Pi; Vice President
Honor Roll

DIANE WORSHAM-Physical Ed
WRA; President's Honor Roll

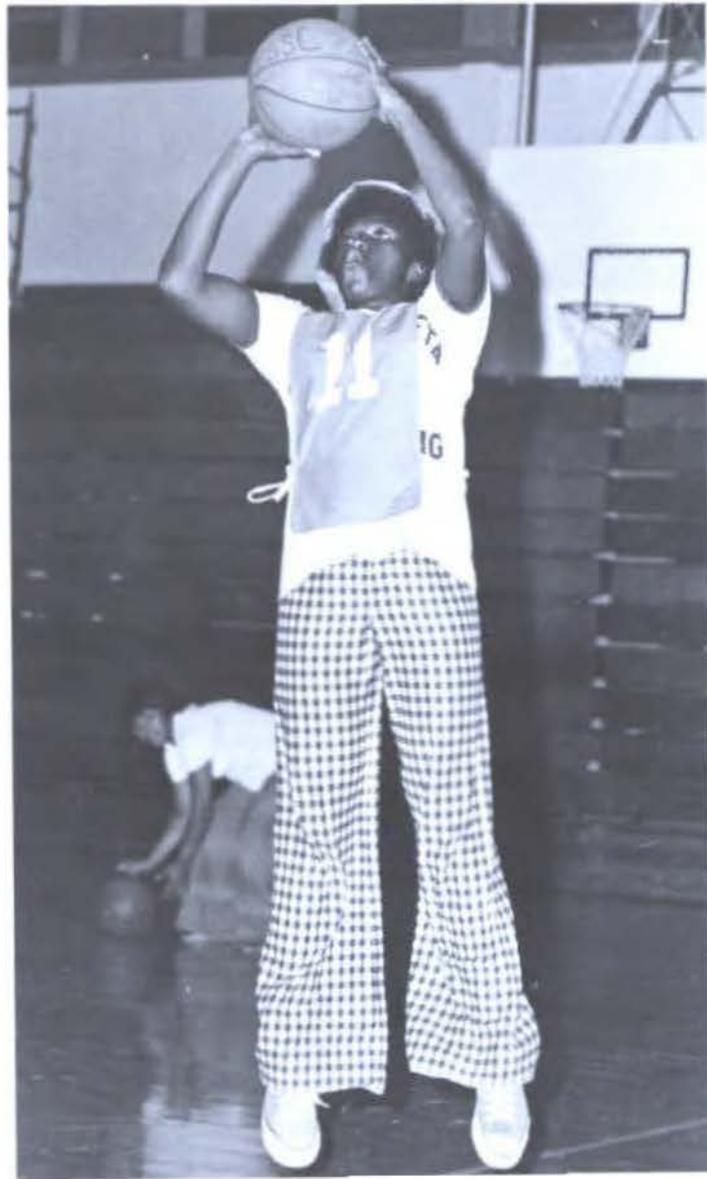


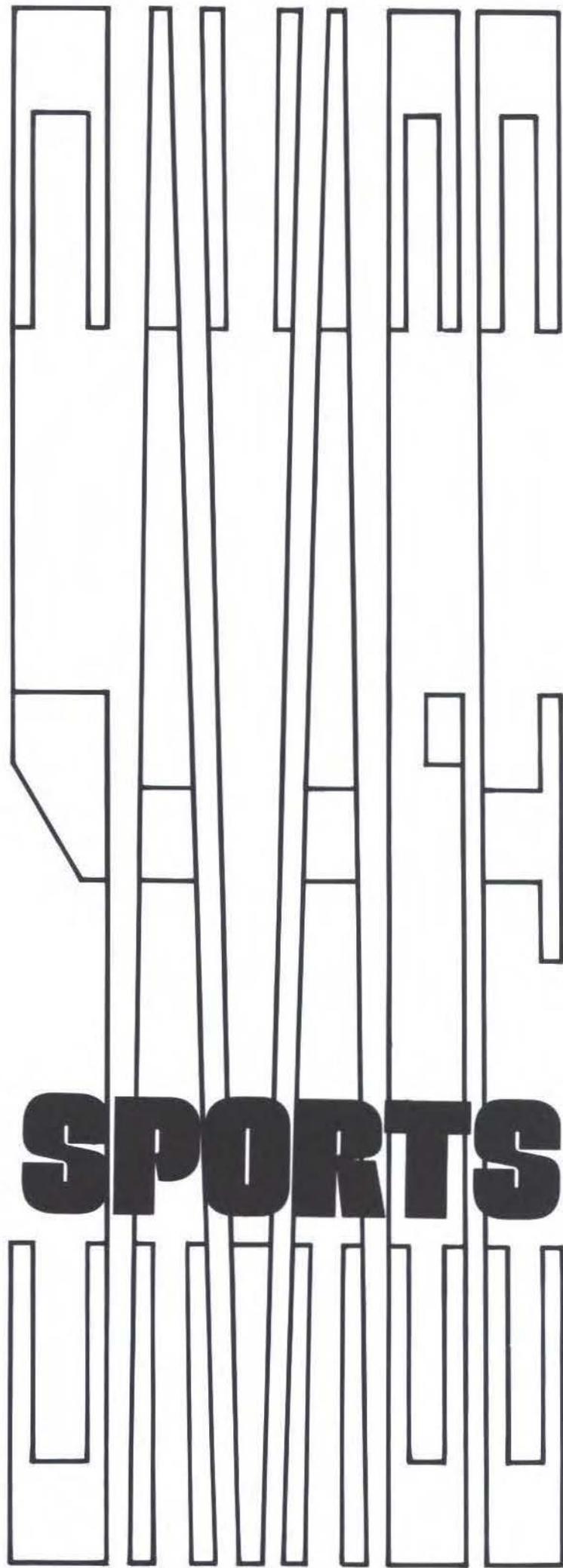
RADONA WILLIAMS -Biologic
Sciences; SEA; College Player
Art Club

BETTE WYATT-Social Science; P
Alpha Theta









SSU Super Tennis squad finished ninth at National Tournament

Each year SOSU Tennis team turns in a winning season, so was true for the 74 season. The SSU squad has really tough competition playing schools such as North Texas State, Baylor, Okla. State Univ., ORU, and Tulsa. Thanks to the dedicated work of team members, and coach John Krattiger SSU has won the OCC title fourteen consecutive times. Team members pictured below include L - R standing Farekh Morshed, Steve Moser, Doug Whitehead, (coach) John Krattiger, Kneeling Terry Wood, Rick Sasser, Steve McIntosh.



STEVE MOSSER demonstrating defense strategy.

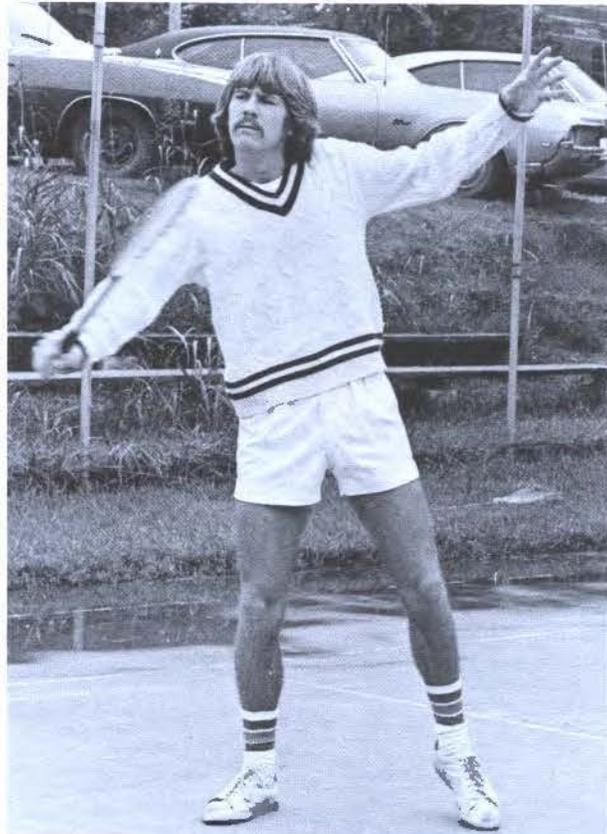
Single '74 Record

	WIN	LOSS
Rick Sasser	18	12
Steve McIntosh	19	11
Mike Albright	18	12
Larry Horn	20	10
Steve Wright	19	11
Ron Sharp	17	13





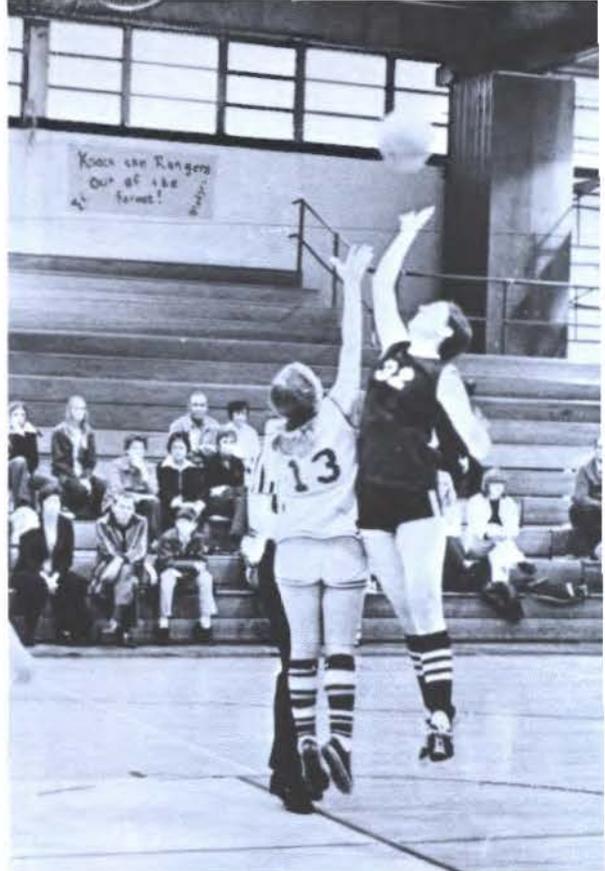
Mike Albright not only a member of the All-Conference team but received honorable mention All American at National Tournament, also Terry Wood pictured working on his serve. BELOW: All Conference players Rick Sasser and Steve McIntosh working on basic ground strokes. The team finished 13-11 for '74 season.



Women Varsity Basketball

Womens varsity basketball kinda of a new thing on campus enables energetic young women to compete on the collegiate lever. Vicki Hudson and Roberta Wescott coach the group and each year they turn in a winning season. The team finished out the season at the Oklahoma State University Sports Day Tournament in Stillwater. There they play schools all across Oklahoma and run to some really keen competition.

The girls seem to enjoy the competition and every game is full of fun, thrills, and plenty of excitement. The women have never been beaten on their home court and pictured here are some action shots of home games. BELOW: Mrs. Hudson gives strategy tips during a USAO time out.





(L TO R) Melanie Clark, Debbie McMellian, Sherrie Thomas, Gail Blatchford, Karla Jackson, Beth Murley, Melinda Perice, Patsy Doyal, Geri Poteat, and Sharron Nowabbi. NOT PICTURED coaches Vicki Hudson, Roberta Wescott and team manager Susie DeBerry.

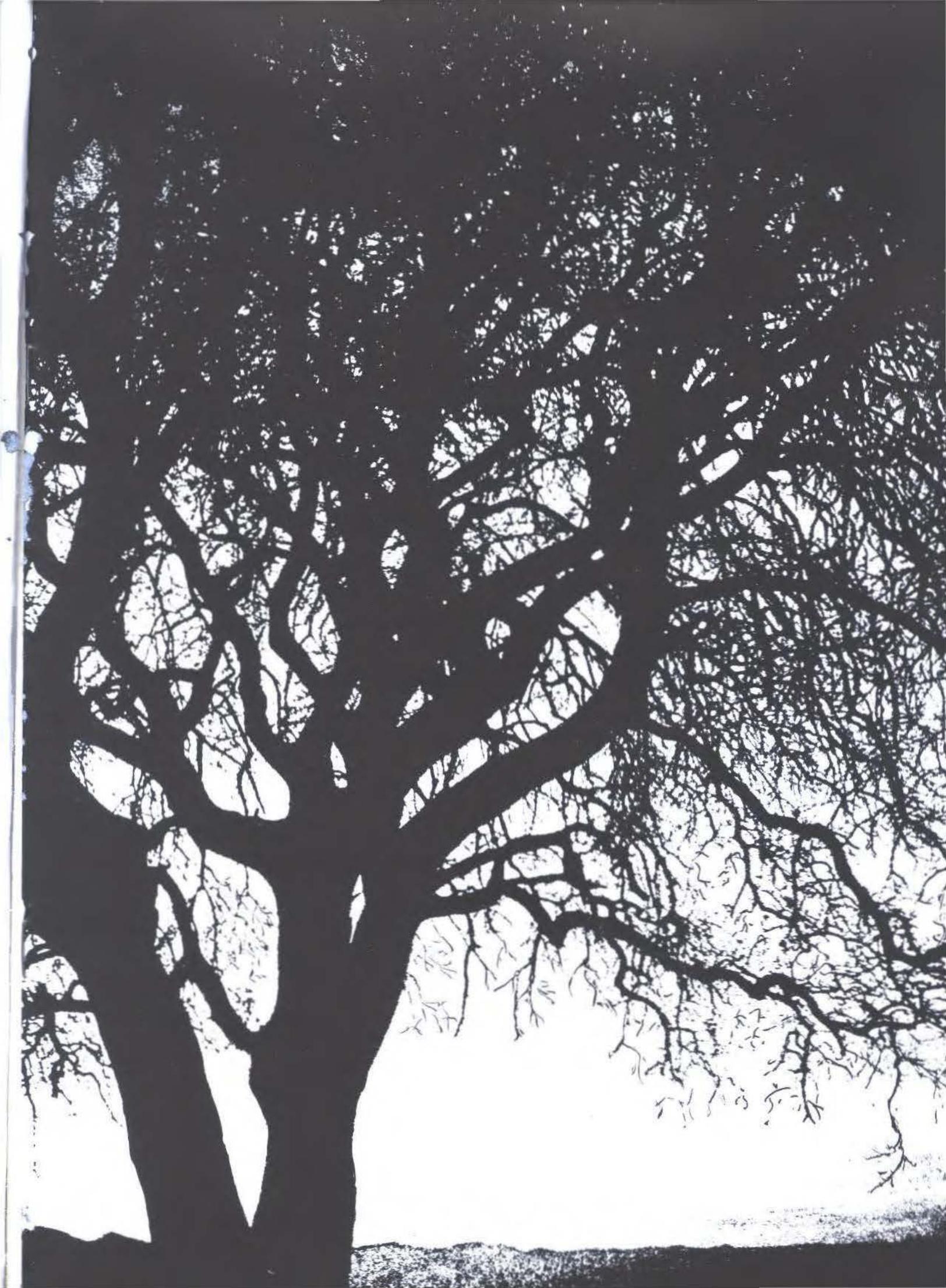


Starters for the USAO game (L TO R) Sherri Thomas, Melanie Clark, Diana Worsham, Gail Blatchford, and Joan Kitchens. BELOW Joan Kitchens practices on new dance steps, Gail Blachford doing her thing with a skip, and Diana Worsham hopping up for a perfect jump-shot.



Sports
activities
men
women







Spring was busting out all over . . . (1) and so were a wide variety of campus events . . . (2) March was not only the first day of spring, but it also marked the day for celebration of the Iranian New Year . . . (3) Highlights of the evening were dancing, eating and drinking and just plain fun . . . (4) March 20 was Scandals '75 night. This annual talent presentation by campus entertainers was well attended. Of the acts included, singers Richard Gillan and Candice Owens wowed the audience. This show stopping performance came to a close only when the two came back for an encore . . . Another highly acclaimed act was the Big "J" Follies. Various impressions of more prominently known personalities about campus were performed . . . (5) Some

of these are Patty Russell fighting for women's rights . . . (6) Gary Taylor anchored that familiar bike to tree . . . (7) and Robert McGee stripped to the lips fantastic . . . (8) April brought the Indian Heritage Club Pow Wow . . . (9) Arts and crafts were displayed, national foods were sampled . . . (10) and much dancing was enjoyed . . . More dancing was done during the Senate Free Spring Marathon . . . (11) Two bands and lots of food and drink was provided . . . (12) Not to be outdone, the drama department went to work and produced a three-night showing of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" based on Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs". All in all, Spring at Southeastern has been a busy and creative time.

Spring Thing At Southeastern



1974 BASEBALL ROSTER

Name	Position	B/T	Class	Age	HT.	WT.	Hometown
Barlow, Randy	IF	R/R	Fr.	18	5-9	150	McAlester
Bunt, Richard	IF	R/R	Jr.	22	5-6	170	Tulsa
Burger, Charlie	IF	L/L	Fr.	19	5-11	185	Yucipa, Calif.
Rurgess, Joe	P	R/L	Jr.	20	6-3	185	Davenport
Burks, Randall	OF	S/R	So.	20	5-10	175	Idabel
Cazzelle, Tony	OF	R/R	Fr.	18	6-0	165	Durant
Cazzelle, David	OF	R/R	Sr.	21	6-1	190	Durant
Clark, Rick	IF	L/L	Jr.	22	6-1	185	Chandler
Devine, David	P	R/R	Fr.	18	5-8	195	Tulsa
Gray, Gary	IF	R/R	Jr.	21	6-0	185	La Place, La.
Hemphill, Dennis	C	R/R	So.	19	6-2	220	Poteau
Horton, David	IF	S/R	Jr.	21	6-4	170	Lawton
Johnston, Kelly	OF	R/R	So.	22	5-11	180	Gore
Lance, Paul	IF	R/R	Sr.	22	5-8	155	Wichita Falls, TX
Lowery, David	P	R/R	Sr.	22	6-2	185	Midwest City
McVickers, Jerry	C	R/R	Jr.	20	6-1	185	Dumas, TX
Neighbors, Danny	P	L/L	Sr.	21	5-11	185	Duncan
Peck, John	P	R/R	Sr.	22	5-11	150	Ft. Cobb
Ratcliffe, Larry	OF	L/R	Jr.	21	5-11	190	Dallas, TX
Sagely, Wayne	P	L/L	Sr.	22	6-0	170	Tulsa
Schuman, Bobby	IF	L/R	Jr.	20	5-11	185	Oklahoma City
Shaddix, Joe	C	R/R	Sr.	22	5-11	200	Midwest City
Simpkins, Willie	P	R/R	So.	20	6-1	170	Wewoka
Sittle, Al	OF	L/R	Jr.	22	5-7	155	Tulsa
Weryavah, Rert	P	R/R	Jr.	21	5-11	190	Lawton
Willmurth, Tony	P	L/R	So.	22	6-1	180	Oklahoma City



"Doc" usually discussed pre-game strategy with graduate assistant and assistant coach Gerald Wall of Ft. Cobb.



By looking into the dugout and studying facial expressions it is hard to tell who is winning. With a 41-14 record chances are these Savages are concentrating on scoring a few insurance runs.

1975 SAVAGE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Mar. 9	Tulsa University	Tulsa
Mar. 15	University of Dallas	Irving, Texas
Mar. 16	+Northern State College (S. Dakota)	Durant
Mar. 18	S.M.U.	Dallas, Texas
Mar. 19	Northern State College (S. Dakota)	Durant
Mar. 21	Kearney State (Nebraska)	Durant
Mar. 22	Kearney State (Nebraska)	Durant
Mar. 25	++Union University (Tenn.)	Durant
Mar. 27	Notre Dame University	Durant
Mar. 28	Carthage College (Wisconsin)	Durant
Mar. 29	Carthage College (Wisconsin)	Durant
Apr. 1	Oklahoma State University	Stillwater
Apr. 5	Northwestern State University	Alva
Apr. 8	East Central State University	Durant
Apr. 9	+++Austin College	Sherman, Texas
Apr. 12	Southwestern State University	Weatherford
Apr. 15	Central State University	Durant
Apr. 16	Oklahoma Baptist University	Durant
Apr. 19	Northeastern State University	Tahlequah
Apr. 22	East Central State University	Ada
Apr. 23	+++Austin College	Durant
Apr. 26	Northwestern State University	Durant
Apr. 29	Southwestern State University	Durant
Apr. 30	Oklahoma Baptist University	Shawnee
May 3	Northeastern State University	Durant
May 6	Central State University	Edmond
May 8	Tulsa University	Durant



Tony Cazzelle, Southeastern's NAIA All-American, collected 60 hits in 188 trips to the plate. The Texas Rangers invited Tony to spring training for his efforts.

THE PARHAM YEARS

YEAR	SEASON		DIVISION		PLACE
	W	L	W	L	
1965	17	10	7	9	Third
1966	18	7	10	4	Second
1967	17	10	10	6	Second
1968	22	8	13	3	First (NAIA Area Playoffs)
1969	21	8	9	5	Second
1970	28	9	12	3	First (NAIA Area Finals)
1971	31	6	12	4	Second
1972	29	17	12	4	Second
1973	30	10	14	1	First (NAIA District Finals)
1974	41	14	14	4	First (NAIA Area Finals)
TOTALS	254	99	133	43	

All-American catcher Joe Shaddix is about to put the tag on an unidentified Haymaker in the OCC playoff game.

Would You Believe 41 Wins



FRONT ROW: Kelly Johnston, Larry Ratcliff, Bobby Shuman, Bert Weyavah, Al Sittle, David Divine, Joe Shaddix, Gary Gray, Richard Buntt, Paul Lance.

TOP ROW: Gerald Wall, Tony Willmurth, Rick Clark, Jerry McVicker, Tony Cazzelle, David Lowery, David Horton, Joe Burgess, Wayne Sagley, Rusty Reddell, John Peck, Coach Dr. Don Parham.

Over the past 10 years Southeastern Oklahoma State University has developed one of the strongest NAIA baseball programs in the nation.

There are 254 victories, 71 the past two seasons, to back up that statement. The competition has included some major colleges along with tough District and Area opponents.

Hopefully, the 1975 Savages will add to that tradition.

Dr. Don Parham is beginning his 11th year as baseball boss of the Savages and has yet to taste a losing season. Last year's mark of 41 wins and 14 losses makes a tough act for this year's Savages to follow.

More major schools are on the schedule this time around, among them one of the storied names in collegiate athletics. On March 27, Notre Dame leaves behind the golden dome and comes to Little Dixie to test Doc Parham's Savages in a twinbill.

Notre Dame is just one of the top foes on a rugged 53-game slate for 1975. Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist University and Tulsa University are other major powers the Savages will face.

Parham comments: "We were our own worst enemies. We made too many errors and they came when we could least afford them". Coach Parham came within one run of the national playoffs. "The club was dedicated and really worked hard. Our Seniors led the way all season and I feel they did an outstanding job" —Parham.

Seven single-season team records were set. The '74 Savages had new marks for most runs (369), hits (435), doubles (78), triples (25), bases on balls (295), runs batted in (314) and wins (41).

"I've had teams that hit better, teams that fielded better — but none that won more games. And that's what you really go by." All-OCC Conference 1974 — Joe Shaddix, Wayne Sagely, Bert Weryavah, Gary Gray, and Tony Cazzelle. NAIA All-District Nine 1974 — Bobby Schuman, Gary Gray and Tony Cazzelle.

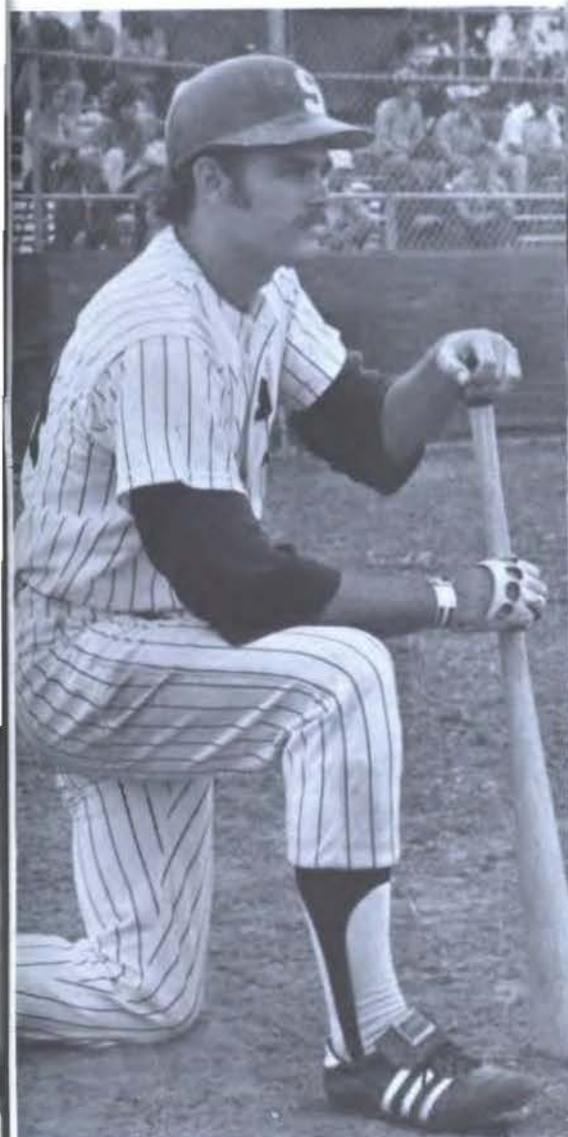


Wayne Sagely grimaces while serving up a fast one. The Tulsa senior finished the season with a 10-3 record and grabbed All-Conference honors.

SSU Baseball All-Americans

- 1965 Jimmy Holderfield (1b)
- 1966 Dennis Trahan (c)
- 1968 Trent Baulch (3b) Danny Hubbell (p)
- 1970 David Ward (p-1b) Tim Hardesty (of)
- 1973 Joe Shaddix (c)
- 1974 Tony Cazzelle (of) Gary Gray (3b)

Twice All-OCC outfielder, Bobby Schuman studies the opposing pitcher before taking his turn at bat. Bobby hit 343 with 39 RBI's.

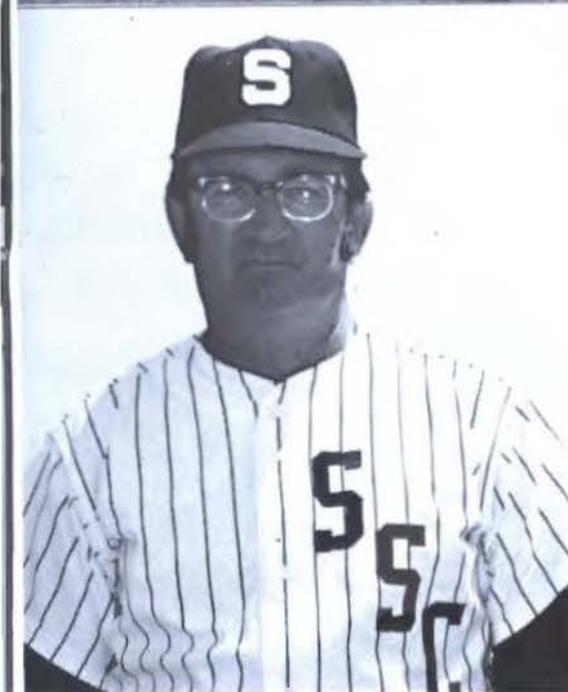


Junior southpaw Joe Burgess of Dav-enport seems to be hoping he's decided on the right pitch. He was right most of the time as his 9-1 record indicated.

Gary Gray, the Savage All-American third baseman, was an eighth round draft pick of the Texas Rangers. He hit a .340 clip during his final year.



Al Sittle swings away, but managed to set a school record for walks. As a leadoff man he managed to hit .269 for the Savages.



1974 BASEBALL STATISTICS
 Southeastern State University
 Won 41 Lost 14

NAME	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT.
Schuman, Bobby	172	45	59	15	4	4	5	39	.343
Gray, Gary	200	55	68	8	8	4	25	42	.340
Cazzelle, Tony	188	47	60	9	4	10	1	51	.319
Shaddix, Joe	161	36	47	8	1	5	3	44	.292
Sittel, Al	145	53	39	6	0	1	11	29	.269
Ratcliffe, Larry	134	32	35	12	3	2	5	24	.261
McVicker, Jerry	100	21	26	3	0	2	0	21	.260
Clark, Rick	132	25	34	3	3	0	4	22	.258
Buntt, Richard	111	22	26	5	1	1	0	17	.234
Horton, David	150	24	34	7	1	0	11	16	.227
Reddell, Rusty	15	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	.067
Others	21	8	6	1	0	1	0	7	.286
TOTALS	1529	369	435	78	25	30	65	314	.284

Savage mentor Dr. Don Parham's teams compiled a 41-14 record; the best yet.





SENIORS

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Martha Adams
Thelma Andrew
Jimmie Baker



Mohsen Alavi
Janie Bachlor
Janyce Barrett



Susan L. Allen
Maurice Bashoon
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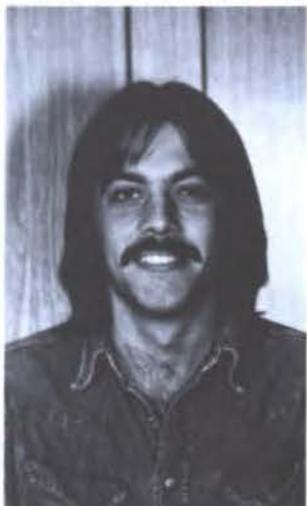
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Philip Bishop
George Blakmore



Terri Bishop
Michael Boelchaff

Bill Bissell
Larry Bookout

Curt Blackburn
Linda Bowers



Seniors

Sue Bowden
Nancy Brown
Joe Burgess

Robert Bridges
Stephen Bryan
Linda Burris

Vernon Brock
Richard Buntt
Sarry Capshaw



Karen Carpenter
Louis Chandler
Rick Clark

Larry Cassey
Kenneth Church
Bonnie Collier

Elaine Chambers
Alan Clark
Sharon Cox

Jim Chambers
Diane Clark
Marlyn Coy



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David Craig

James Davis

Donna Naniel

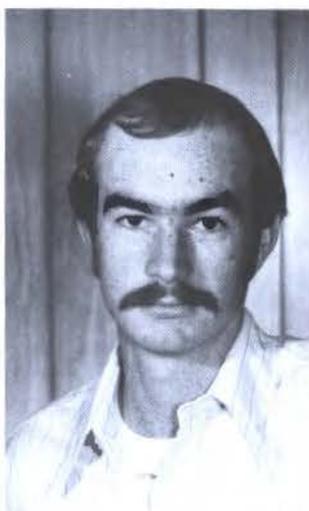
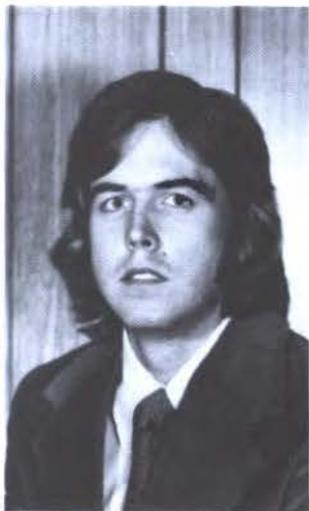


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Larry Dresser
Betsy Evans

Linda Dlemmers
Brandy Duncan
Pam Evans

Jarvis Dobbs
John M. Elkins
Kevin Falco

J.L. Dornstadter
John Estep
David Franchella



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Thelma French
George Gillan
Gary Gray

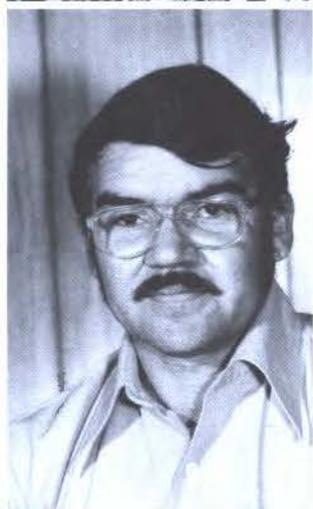
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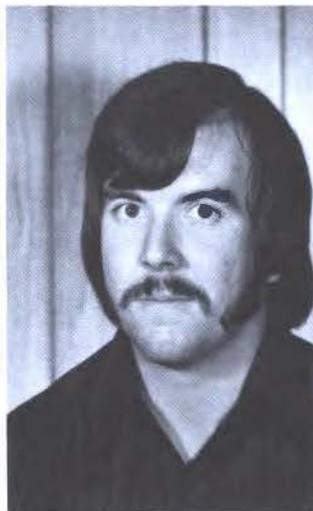
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Mary Hall

Charles Gulley
Carl Hall
Carla Hampton



Roger Hannan

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Patty Liskova
Donita Lowery



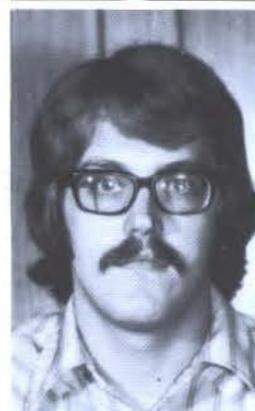
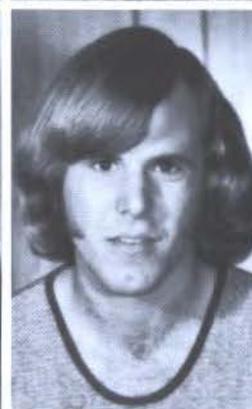
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Ruth Love
Mary McCoy



Terry McCoy
Ricky McCullough



John Thompson

Linda Thompson

Rick Timmons

Jeannie Trammell

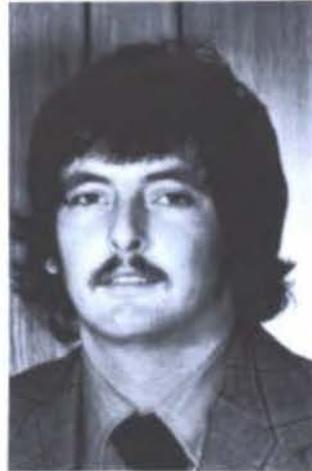
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Richard Hardison
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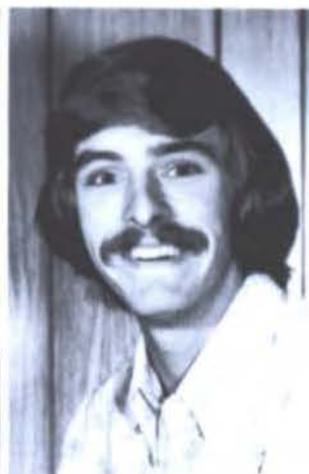
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Bud Hogan

Nita Hogan



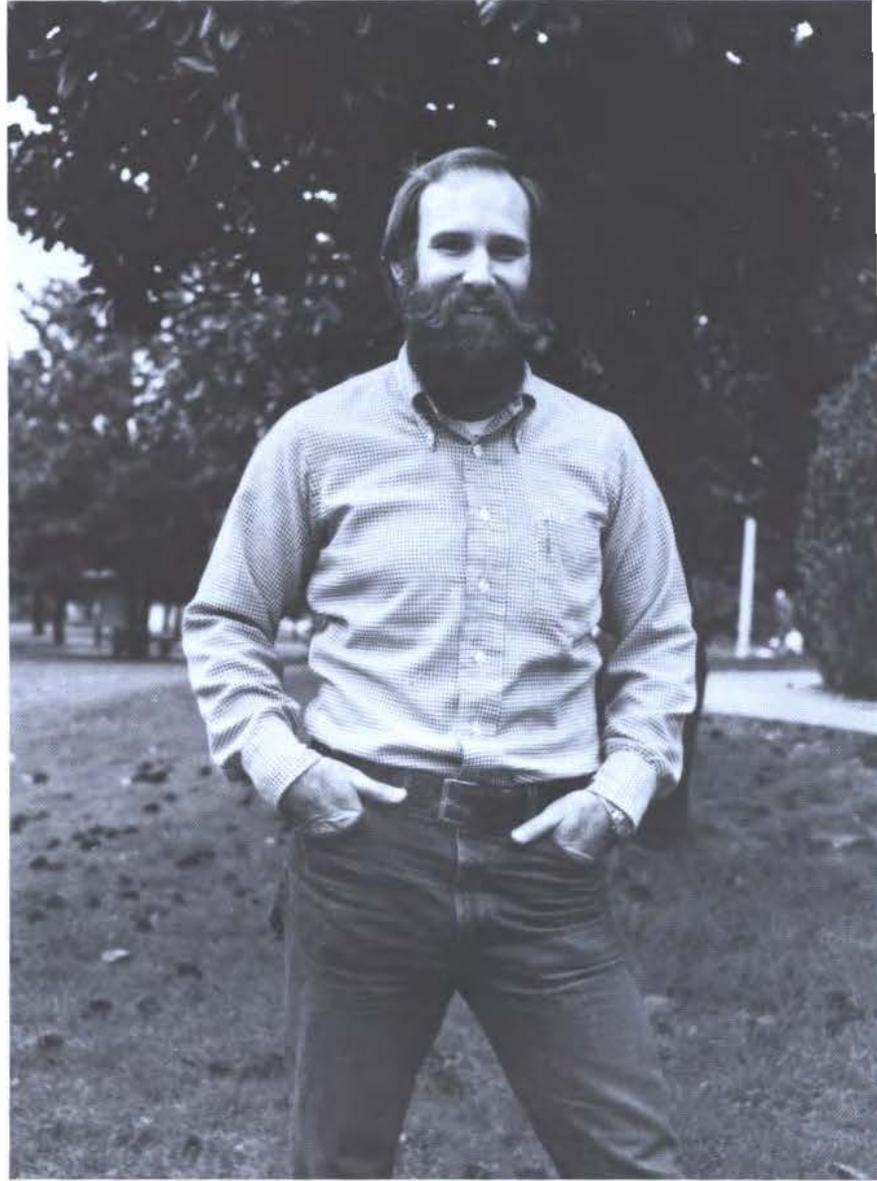


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Roger McGhee
Rick Mackey

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Abdul Majid

Brent Mar





Marwan Kanjo
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Gene Koning

Carol King
Tim Lenahan



Peter Lennon



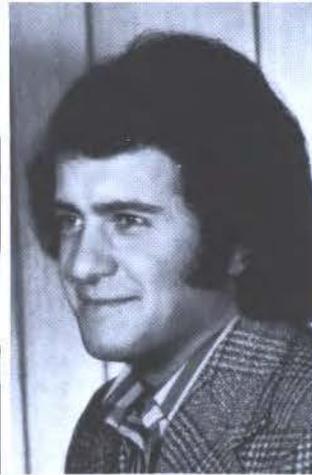


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Margie Moore
H.L. Moyers

Harold Morgan
Beth Murley

Chassan Moroueh
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Larry Miears

Jana Meeks
Marilyn Miears

Ricky Meers
Barbara Miles

Greg Merick
Meredith Milam

Valda Merrick
Jonny Miller





Judy Page
 Candy Platter
 Mike Polk
 Nader Poursadeghi

Pat Payne
 Vicki Powell

David Perkins
 Andy Power

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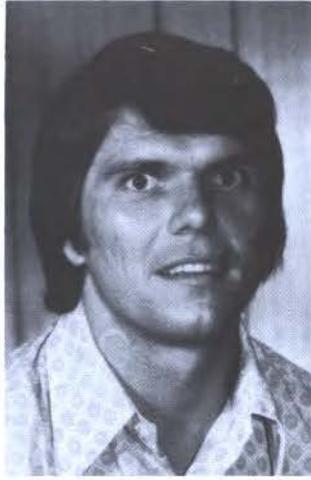


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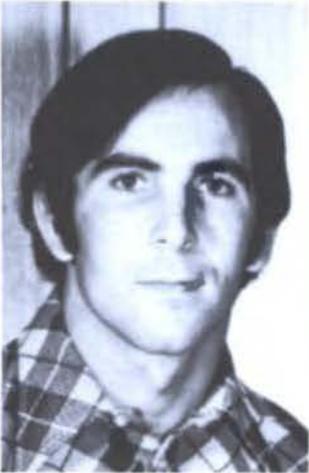
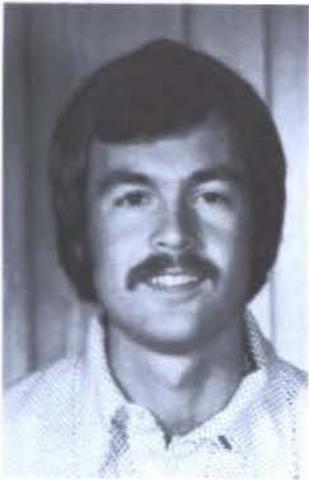
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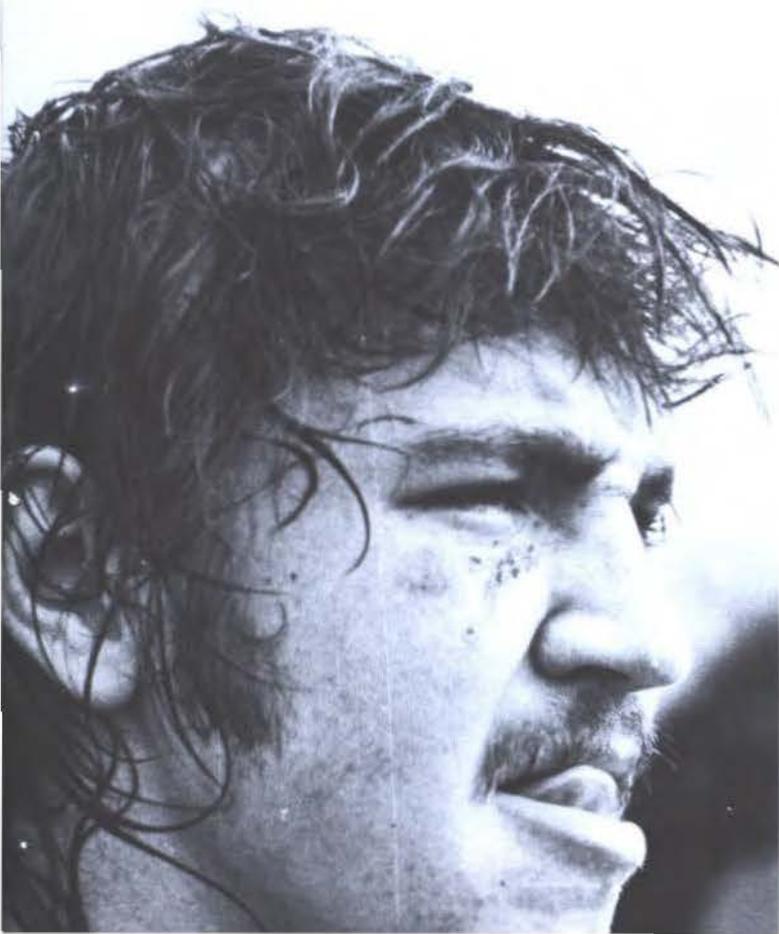


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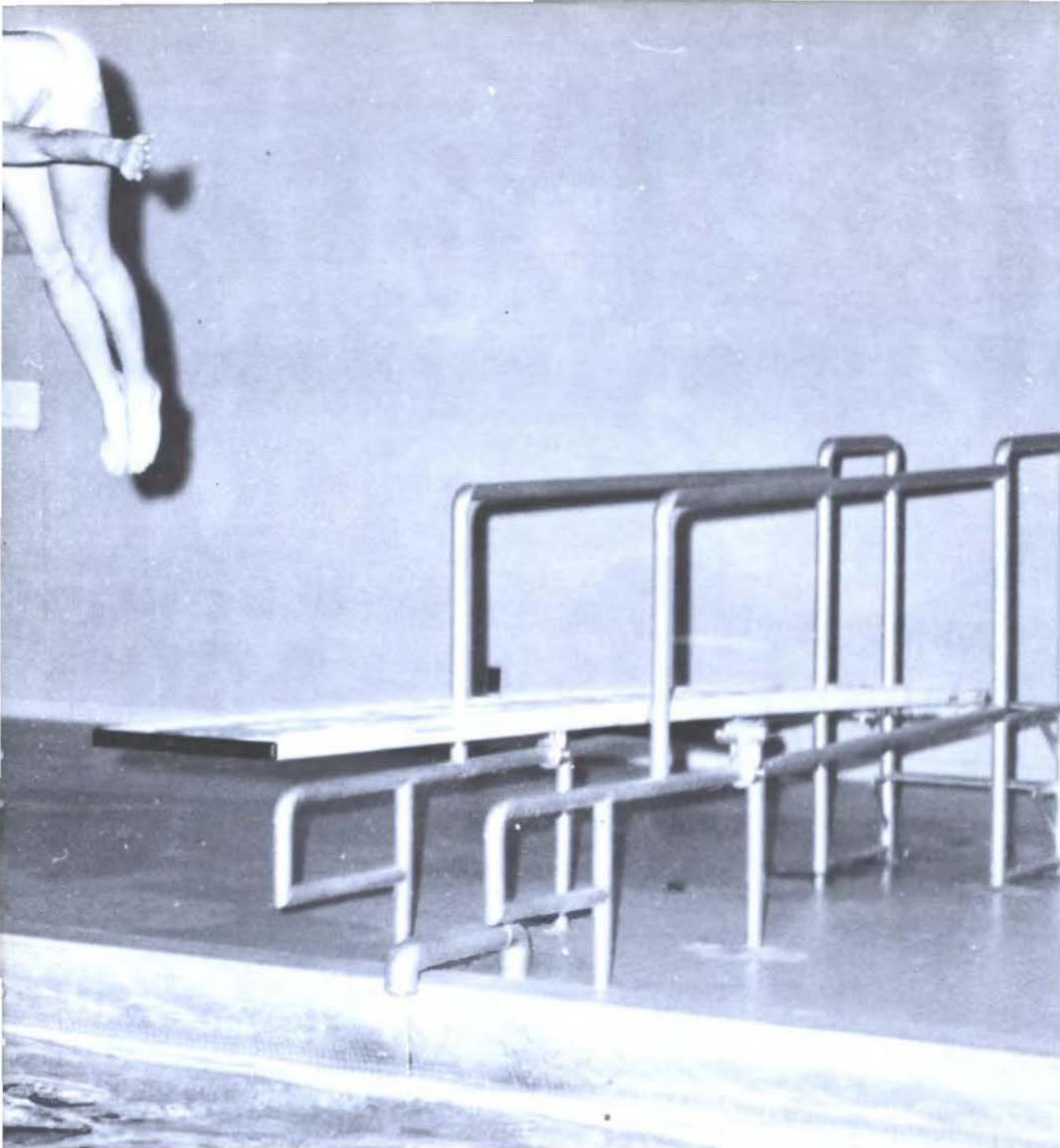
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Ben Butler

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Young Soock Jau

James Hill

Darla Herndon

Dan Barvey



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Keith Storey
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Martha Troop



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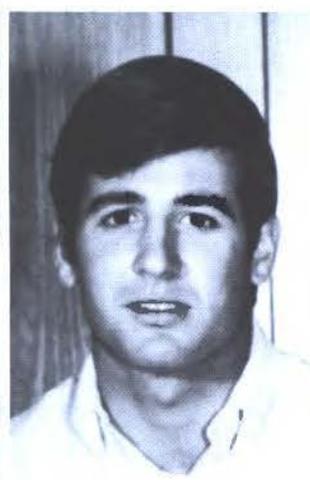
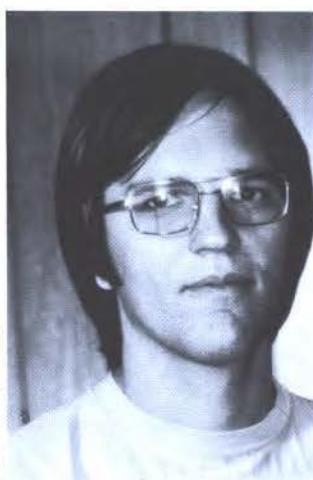


Reggie Sullivan

Randy Taylor

Bud Thomas

Robert Thomas



Laura Snead
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Michael Spencer

Rhonda Spencer
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Susie Spicer
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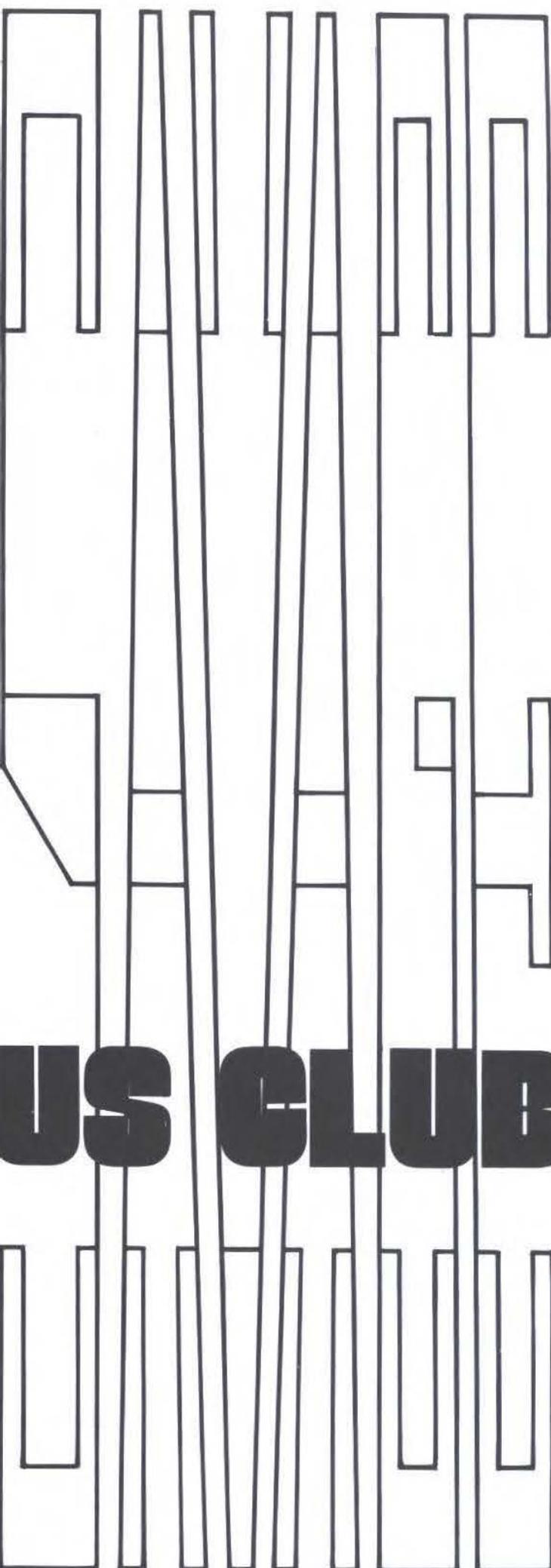
Wanda Huckaby

Sandra Jeffrey

Paul Jennings

Kelly Johnston





RELIGIOUS CLUBS

Canterbury Club



Canterbury Club

- A ministry to students of the Episcopal Church
- A celebration of Christian faith on campus
- An opportunity for spiritual growth

Canterbury Club does not exist to be an organization. In fact, it hardly has any structure at all. It is an informal gathering of people—many of them not Episcopalians—to think together, talk together, accept each other, and seek Christ.

Beginning with the annual wine and cheese party, topics for exploration may include the occult, chariots of the gods, mysticism, miracles, etc.

Not a pressure group, but fellowship that is centered in the Church, Canterbury meets in apartments of members and the local Episcopal Church, St. John's, with the leadership of Fr. Sudduth Cummings, its priest.

Co-chairmen this year are Mike Pinnell and Robert McGee.

"WHEN YOU LOOK FOR GOD IN EVERYTHING LIFE BECOMES THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF ALL!"



B.S.U.

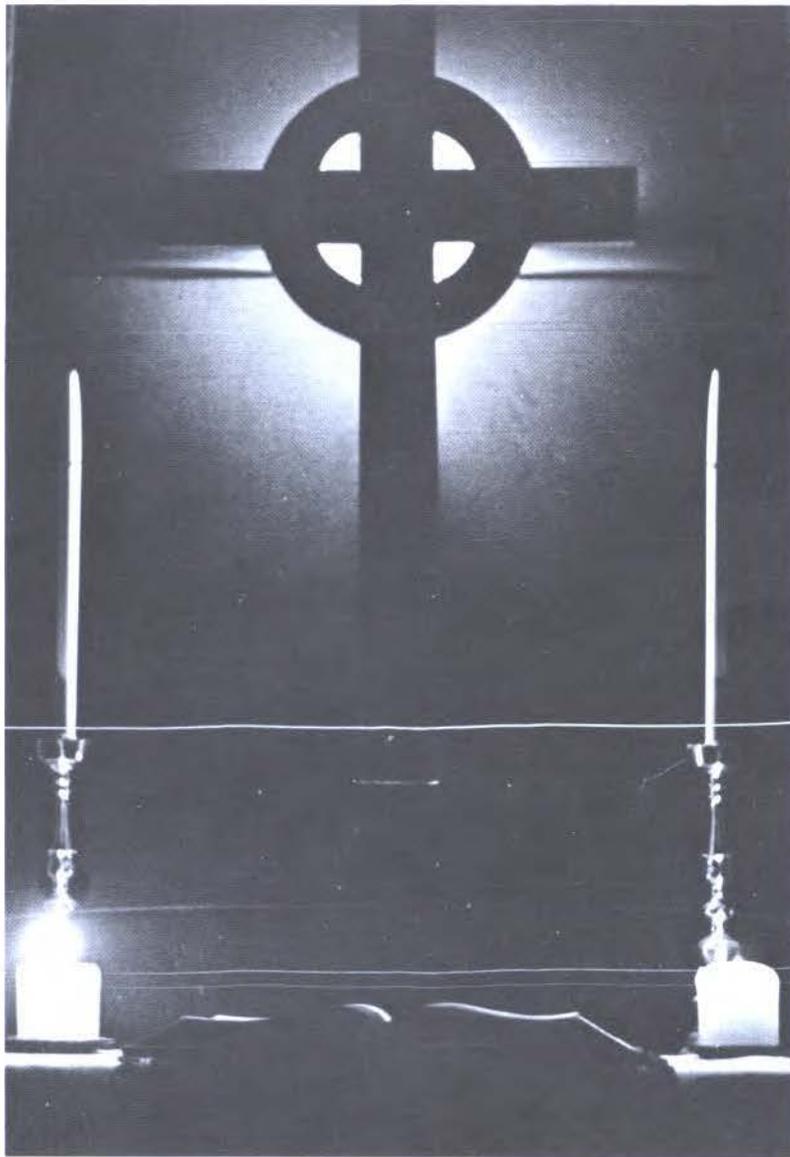


B.S.U. homecoming candidate, Barbara Jackson



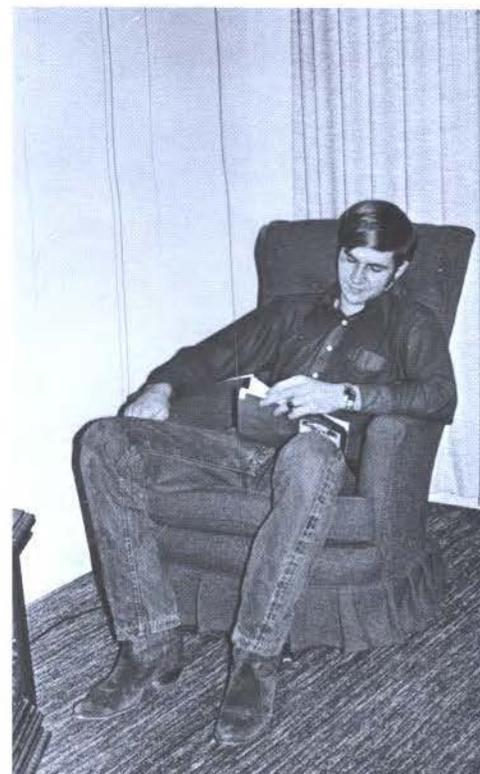
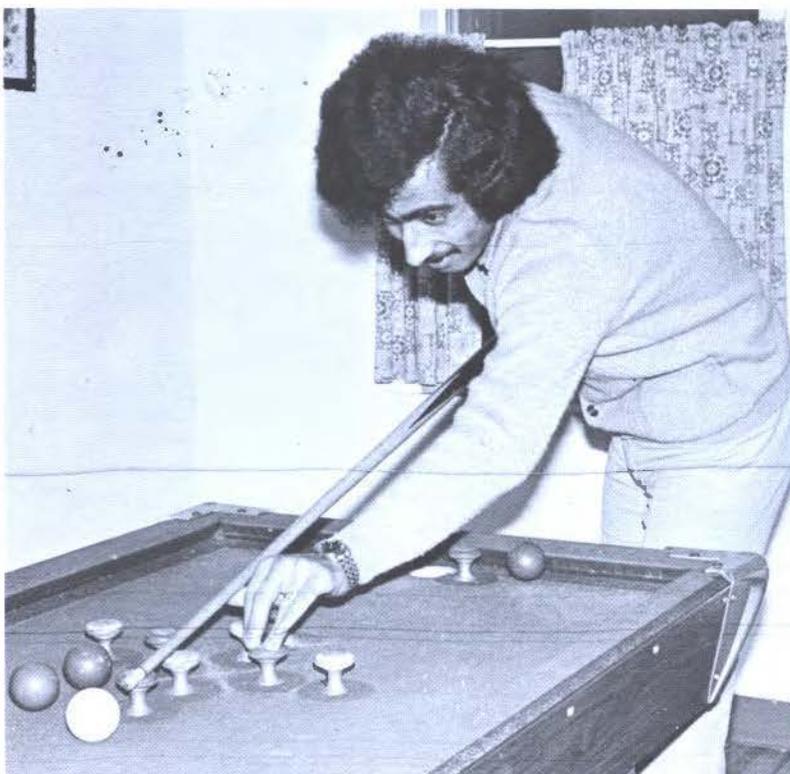
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son, Steve McFatriidge, Dale Pigg, Byron Benton, Bill Bissey, David Lowg, and director John Heath.



Wesley Foundation

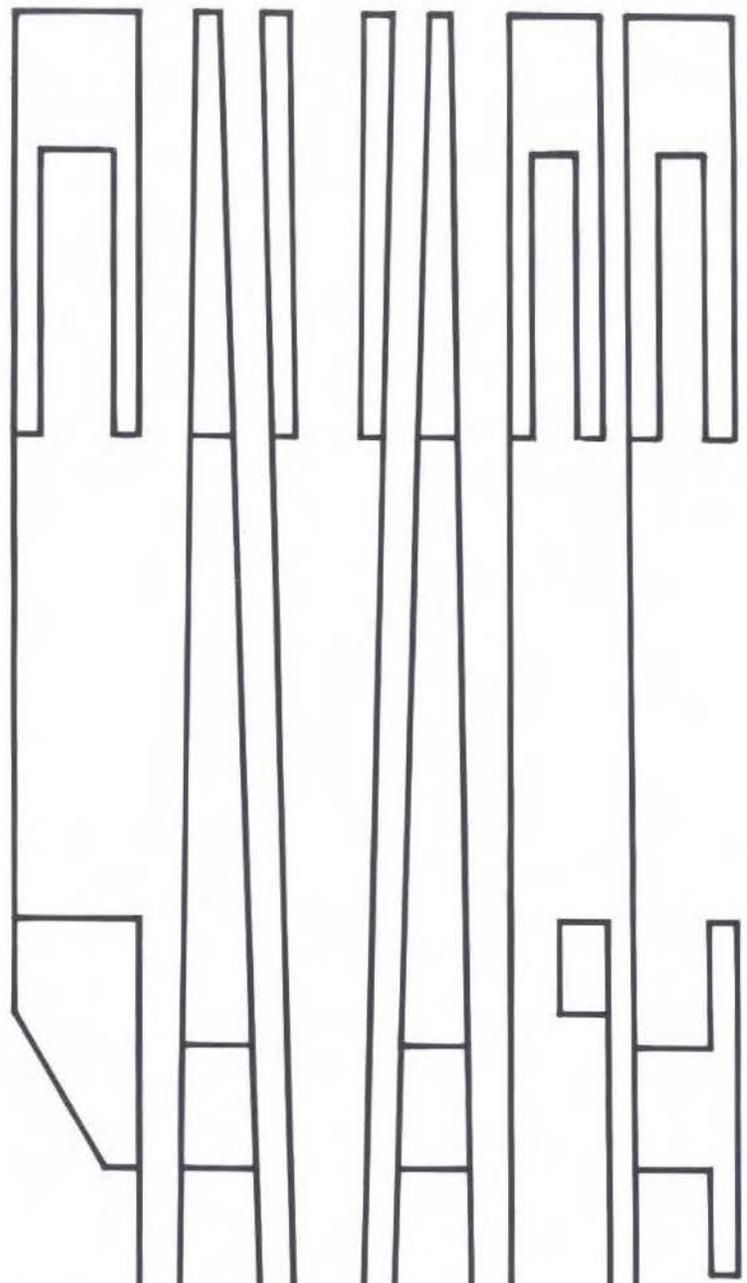
The Wesley Foundation program provides opportunities for students to combine their knowledge of self, others, the world around them, and God in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship and worship. Below, Director George Gilland plays ping-pong. Bottom, Students find the Wesley Foundation a good place to spend their free time.



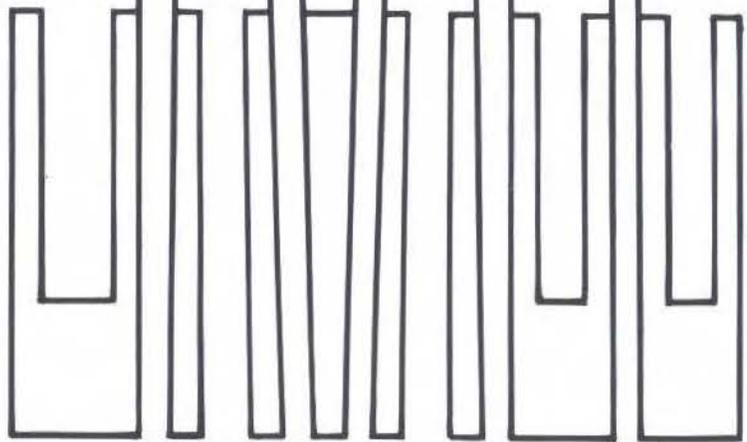


The members of E.T.X. are FIRST ROW L-R Kay Powell, Nova Stanglin, Tom Tindall, Kathy Clifton, Linda Hicks, LaVerne Smith. SECOND ROW L-R Steve Lelum, Kathy Welch, Kavid Alexander, Dale Stanfield, Diana Haynes, Joy Purdue, Mary Kay Clifton, George

Ann Buchanan, David Dillow. THIRD ROW L-R Tom Eades, M. Walden, Donna Smith, James Coats, Ray Hull, Ron Worsham, a the sponsor for the Church of Christ youth center, Ken Hollinworth.



BEAUTIES







Ms. Carol King

1975

Yearbook Queen



Denise Hawkins
Yearbook Attendant



Laura Harryman
Yearbook Attendants





Carla Kellam, Savage Sweetheart

Ten Pretty



Karen Medlock
Kathy Harbin
Pam Hamilton
Lynn Winters
Melinda Spring

Girls

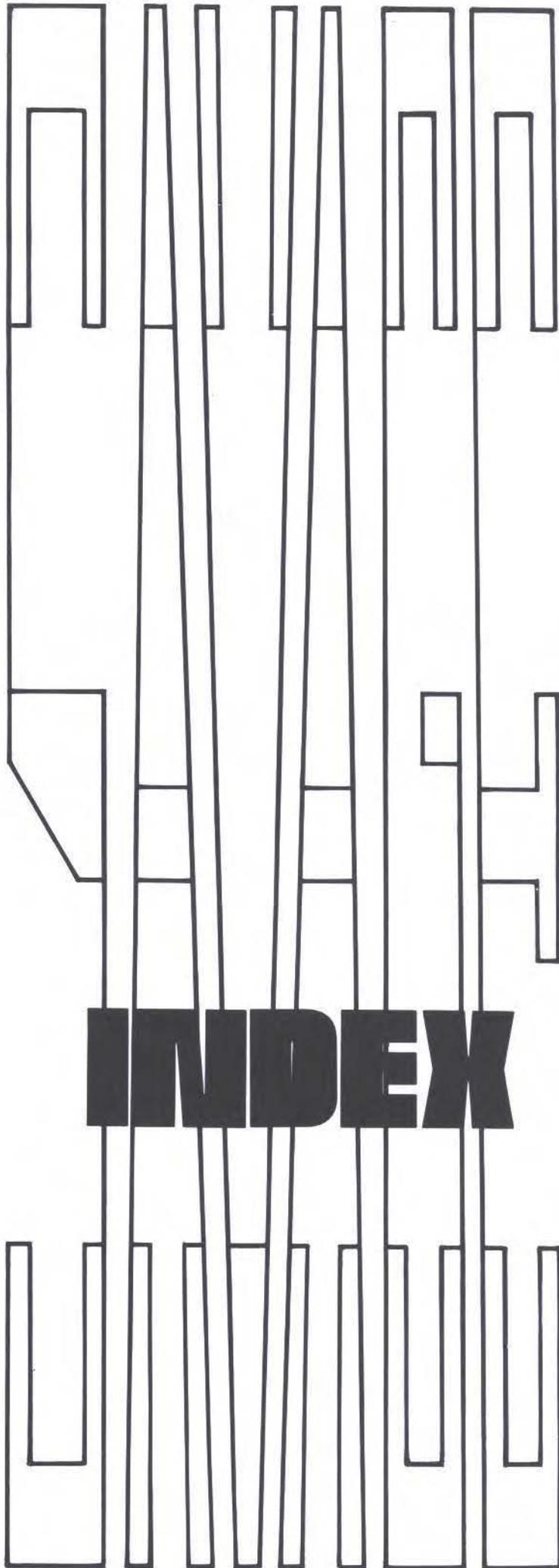


Gail Blatchford
Paula Sullivan
Shauna Andrews
Candy Platter
Jeretta Horn



(L-R) FIRST ROW—Joyce Noah, Pam Hamilton, Karen Medlock, Valda Merrick, Angie Johnson. SECOND ROW—Jeretta Horn, Mignon Smith, Melinda Spring, Pam Hamilton, Lynn Winters, Brenda Stevenson. THIRD ROW—Shayna Andrews, Mary Pitshke, Jan Byrd, Cindy Blackburn, Gail Blatchford, Denise Whitehead, Candy Platter, Kathy Stockton.

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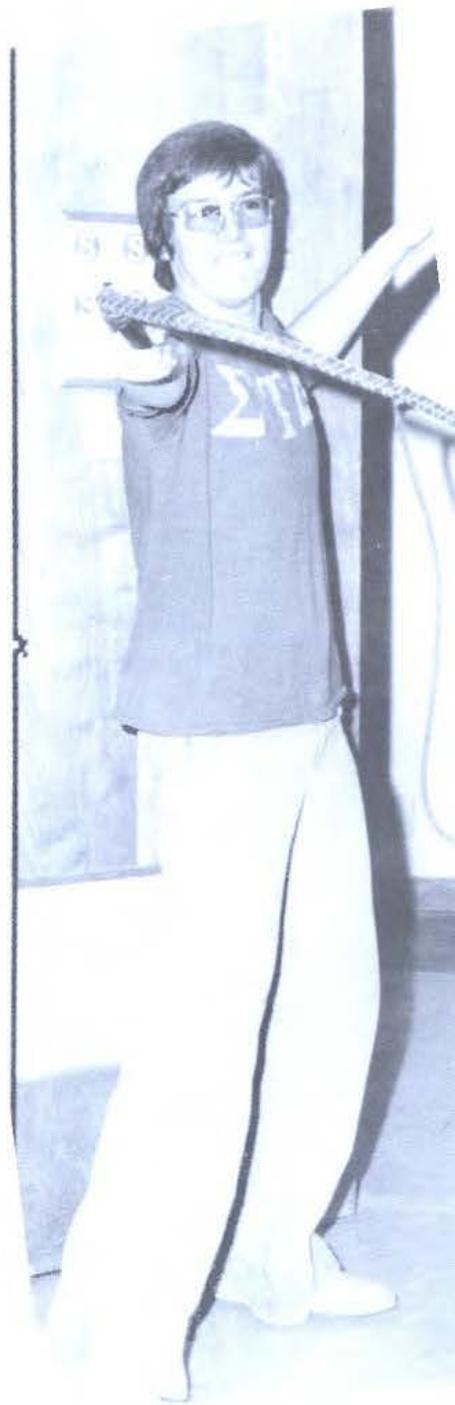
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To relieve tension after a hard day of deadline meeting, the staff would go out and do something like building a snowman. Our staff worked well together and managed to put out the 1975 Savage.





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It has become a tradition for this page to reflect the past year and to mention in passing hapless Sisyphus, whose eternal lot in hell is to push a boulder up a mountain, only to stand and watch it roll back down again. It seemed at times we might survive the year without reference to this troubled soul, when deadlines were met on time and the copy was comprehensible, but then there were days when the office was impassable. When a whole idea had to be scraped because the photo work order was misplaced and days when the editors' instructions were too hazy to make up for his absences. These days we knew we were pushing shoulder to shoulder with Sisyphus all the way.

In the beginning of the year I set out to begin a yearbook. I had ideas and theories of what the book should be, but then I made an interesting discovery: all that glitters isn't gold.

Gold, in its purest form, is a metal that has been cherished and sought after by man for thousands of years. Wars have been fought for it, loved ones have died for it and women have danced for it. But gold in this state is a physically worthless substance. Under tension it warps and breaks. Although golden ideas and theories are beautiful to behold and imagine, more often than not, they can't withstand the stresses of time.

Iron and steel are much more permanent materials. Their strength frequently must be substituted for the glitter of gold. Even though a plan would be astounding formed from gold, it sometimes must be fashioned from a more structurally sound metal. In this space I want to thank the little bit of steel I've found in life- my staff.

To Julia, who immediately became my left hand (and at least three fingers of my right); to Darwin for spending many late hours in the photo-lab for no reward other than personal satisfaction; to Donna who provided the inspiration to continue when the future looked bleak; to Patty, the only one of us who knew why we were here; to Sharmin for keeping us on the right track; to Linda for spending hours playing the piano to soothe my shattered nerves; to Norma for just being Norma; to Francis for sense of loyalty; to Rudy E. for withstanding all the harrassment; to Carla for being the only Baptist on the staff and surviving; and a multitude of thanks to my advisors, Rudy Manley and Kenneth Nichols, for letting me be my own boss.

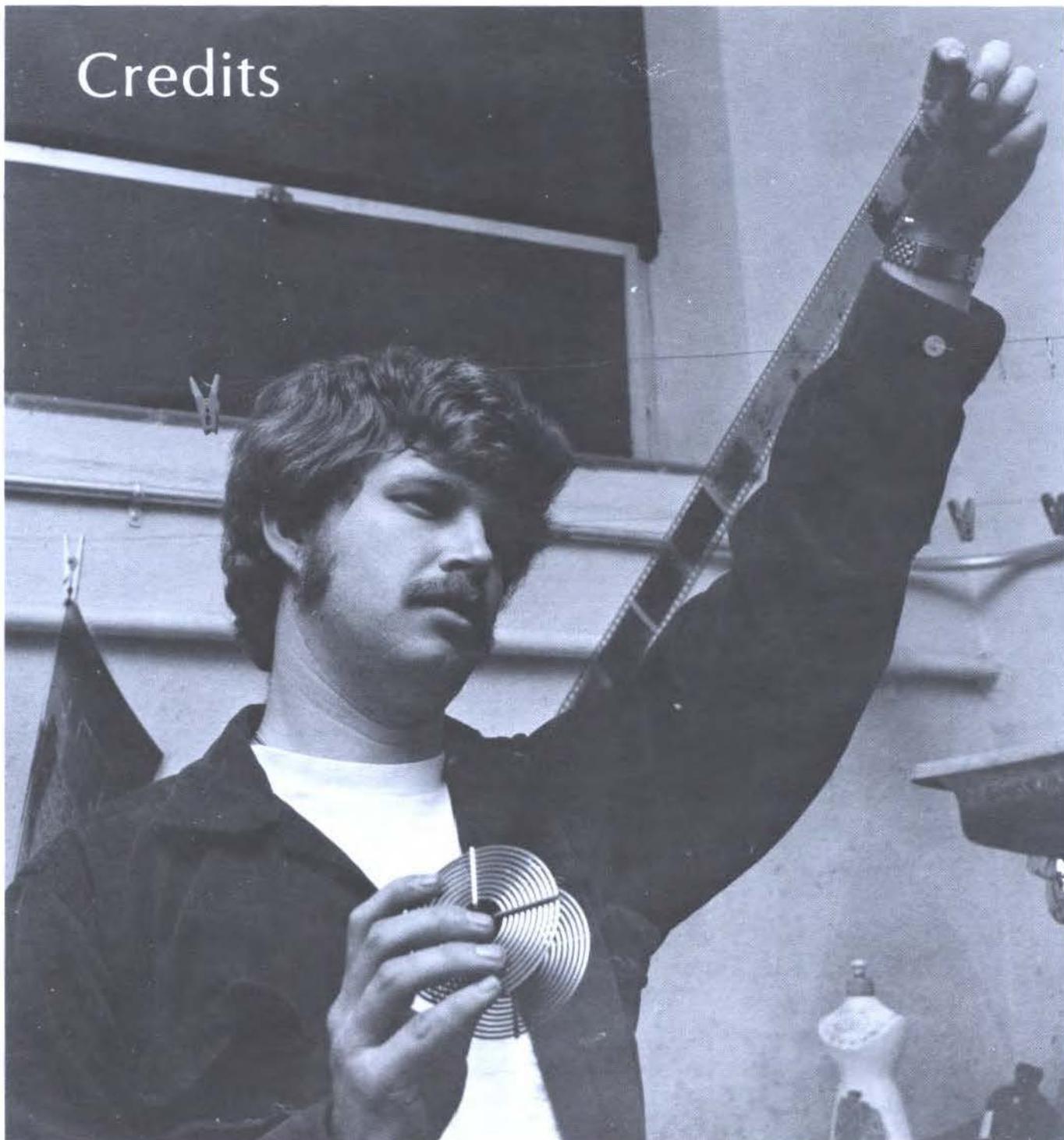
I also want to give special thanks and to dedicate my part of this book to Lela Lyons, who showed me that a grand piano is nothing more than an oversized spinnet and for allowing me to discover for myself that all that glitters isn't gold.

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THOUGHTS ON A JULY MORNING - 101

It is so hot the stars are melting

Falling
in
riverlets
out of the sky.

It is so hot that no night birds are
singing
for fear of scorching (when inhaling)
their lungs.

And I, sitting sticking

to my plastic lawn chair
drinking cold anything
Trying to convince myself dark is cooler.

looking eastward - dreading dawn.
slowly,
Rise

Searching for a trace of cool, damp
cloud insulation

For at 0700 the sun furnace rears his ugly head
and welcomes us to a July morning . . .

Any foggy stars around? No such luck.

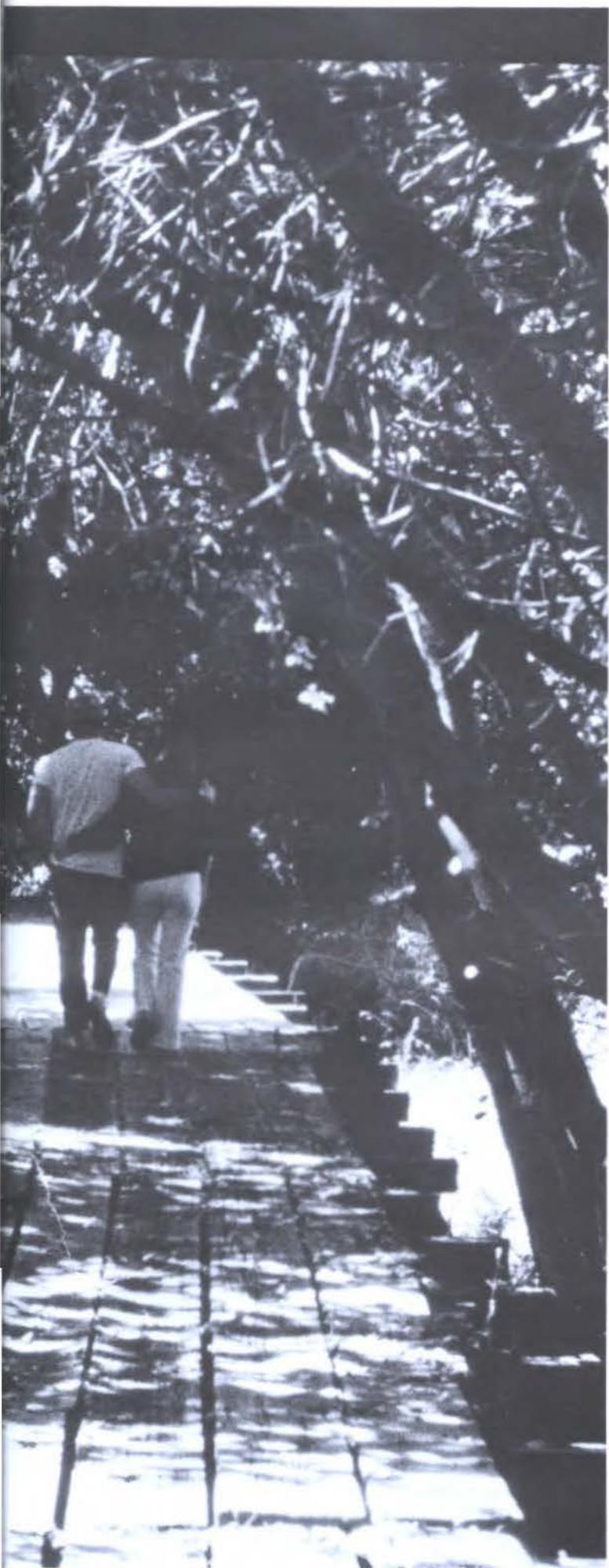
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DIANNE ENGLS

SUMMER

I remember when the summer sun
glared down on us as we walked along
the narrow, dusty country road
four boys whistling the bobwhite's song.
By the time we reached the swimming hole
we were tired, but restless, and had to see
who could skip a stone more times than Tom Adams
and the winner turned out to be me.
We laughed and splashed in the once-still water
no thoughts of the farm work that had to be done
no thoughts of the long journey home
four boys in the water under the hot summer sun.





Our pond was an ocean, the field a scorched desert.
I imagined mountains in clouds in the sky
and turtledoves were eagles soaring over those mountains,
though "herds of buffaloes" in Tom Adams' eyes.
Our summer nights were full of lonely peace
though lightning would sometimes scare us to death.
We would stare at the sky to see falling stars
and whisper prayers under our breath.

Now I walk city streets all year round
foolishly pushing my way along
reflecting on summer days of ease
I sink into the crowd like a stone.





FALL

He is not as forlorn
as he may seem.
His mind has no echoes or shadows
just love for all he sees.
He hears time pass
through the sighing autumn wind
and calls it his friend
though he says he's never
seen the wind.
In the fall he's known
as the pecan man.

In the late autumn sky
there's a silent struggle of blue
fighting white wisps of clouds
for control of the sky.
Or are they loving?
He will tell you so
while with rough stained hand
he pitches pecans both large and small
into his paper sack.

He's seen at least seventy autumns
and says he sees a new and different hue
each time around.
He is close to himself and
understands nature and spiritual things
but he'll likely tell you
"a little learning is a dangerous thing."

The songs of spring are far away
and the wind arises to warn him of winter.
His feeble form will stand firm against a tree
like a withered leaf flattened
by the wind against an old wire fence.

But the pecan man
will not be as forlorn
as he may seem.

WINTER

Winter, disguised by mild December
Caught the people unaware
Thrusting upon them cold and care
And changing seasons to remember.

Chilled by the thought of wintry skies
Descending upon them like a snowy blur.
How could this so suddenly occur?
The people shivered in silent surprise.

Imagination made nothing of ice and snow.
They wore frowns like those on old sailors' faces
Who forecasts a storm in the traces
Of waves that heave the boat to and fro.

Winter's power has weakened their men
And lonely old rooms bring little relief
Leaving them passionless and full of grief.
The fire has faded, the cold creeps in.







Spring
she dances in the fields of spring flowers
while the whispering brook tells her secrets of youth
though nothing of passing time, her heart is full of
today.

running through green her wild yellow hair
is tossed by the breeze like manes of wild ponies
prancing in fields of spring flowers.

she lies down in fields of spring flowers
gathering dreams and desires from rainbows and clouds
watching butterflies float softly along.

closing her eyes she is soothed by the sun
her mind gives new meaning to its warmth
the warmth in the fields of spring flowers.

she dances in the fields of spring flowers
feeling her freedom and dancing her dreams
though knowing that she herself is a flower
warmed by the sunshine, refreshed by the rain
as she silently takes shelter under a tree
looking from afar at fields of spring flowers