

*The
Diamond
Anniversary
Issue*

1985 SAVAGE

Southeastern Oklahoma
State University

Savage 1985
"Yesterday, Today
And Tomorrow"

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**SOUTHEASTERN
SLOGANS**



Photos: 1918 Yearbook Ads
1928 Presidents' Home
1921 Cafeteria

As a salute to the Diamond Anniversary of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, the 1985 Savage Yearbook is taking a look at our "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The history of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, "The School of the Rising Sun" and "The Campus of a Thousand Magnolias", is intricately connected with the birth and development of the great State of Oklahoma.

In this regard, November 16, 1907, is the most important date . . . Oklahoma joined the Union. During the next two years a number of educational, charitable and penal institutions were established by the new commonwealth.

After a long and bitter struggle with area towns for a state normal school, Durant won the right to construct the school. One of their chief opponents was the rival town of Ada. That rivalry still exists between the two towns through the schools of Durant and Southeastern against Ada and East Central, but that rival is more friendly.

To celebrate the great victory, the Durant Chamber of Commerce and other interested patrons of Southeastern State Normal planned the biggest even ever to be held in Durant - a banquet and other festive activities in honor of those who helped obtain the school for the city.

Invitations were sent to over 250 representatives, senators, interested citizens and Governor Haskell. The historic event was scheduled for March 13, 1909, at which time, according to the press, "Durant did herself proud last Saturday evening." Although Gov. Haskell had been unable to come, many of the more important legislative and civic leaders of Oklahoma were in attendance with their wives. Many of the



Photos, courtesy of Three Valley Museum, include: Opposite page: A spoof of the Russell School Director (top) appeared in the 1911 yearbook.

"Children Should Be Seen" (lower left) was also in 1911 as was the drawing (lower right) of the 1911 dorm room. This page: The 1911 Girls' Basketball

team wore the latest uniform. Ernest Sturch (bottom) - relative of Dr. Sturch - appeared in the 1918 yearbook.



ERNEST STURCH
Debating Club '18,
Basket Ball '18, Vol-
unteered Army '18.

guests arrived in the city for the celebration aboard "The Durant Normal Special" a chartered passenger train arranged with the Katy Railroad by the Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee.

From the railroad station, the visitors were escorted up Main Street led by the Citizen's Concert Band and a flag corps composed of Company H, Durant National Guard. The parade ended at the newly constructed courthouse "where there was a glad handshaking."

Following the welcoming ceremony and speeches by representatives Ewell and Durant, the guests were taken to the "gala attired Elks Lodge" for a banquet. The night of celebrating concluded with a formal dance with music furnished by the Sherman, Texas, city orchestra.

In reporting on the occasion, the County Democrat said, "The visitors were loud in their praise of the energy displayed in going after the normal and for our merry way of entertaining the city's guests. The event reflects great credit to the city, especially to the members of the Chamber of Commerce who headed the movement in both securing the normal and in entertaining the legislative body.

"It was an event last Saturday evening that will be long remembered and will no doubt result in a still greater good to the welfare of greater Durant."

On March 23, 1909, the final act of obtaining the normal was concluded. Gov. Haskell signed the bill and Southeastern Normal School became a reality.

History Was Made

Another joyous development for the backers of Southeastern happened on the same day the governor signed the bill. The initial appropriation was only \$25,000; however an act approved on March 27, 1909, added another \$75,000 with the stipulation that the city of Durant must provide 20 acres of land for a building.

The proponents of the normal immediately asked the State Normal Board of Regents to permit the school to open by summer. The first state governing board for Oklahoma's normal schools was established in 1908 and followed the pattern set in 1890 by the government of Oklahoma Territory when it established the Central Normal School at Edmond.

The time for the opening of Southeastern and the selection of the campus site was to be made by this Board. On May 10, 1909 . . . a committee from the Normal School Board of Regents, came to Durant to make a final decision concerning the location of the school.

Upon their arrival E.D. Cameron and the other members were shown five available parcels of property: the Durant nursery property; several acres just west of the Durant City Park; Dr. J.L. Schuler's peach orchard to the north of the city limits; the acreage of A.C. Risner to the southwest of the city; and the Thompson-Rains property southwest of the town.

When the regents arrived at the orchard, they found promoters had erected a tall wooden tower topped by a reviewing stand situated near the present Russell Building.

From the high platform the men were apparently awed by the "magnificent and impressive scene of the city and area surrounding the countryside."

At noon the school commissioners, accompanied by several interested parties, boarded the northbound Katy passenger train for their return to Oklahoma City. Shortly after leaving Durant, they went into executive session.

Before reaching Atoka, the committee announced to the rival Durant land parties that they had reached a decision:

Southeastern State Normal would be built on the 20-acre peach orchard.

R. Schuler conveyed his title to the Regents by warranty deed, dated May 15, 1909.

Due to unforeseen delays, it was



November before the State Board of Affairs completed a contract with the Daughtery-Kirby Construction Company for the first building. The cost was

to be \$94,385.40, and the work was to start by December. The building to be named Morrison Hall many years later in memory of Dr. W.B. Morrison, would not

made in the location.

The Durant Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution condemning the sentiments expressed in the petitions and urged the Regents to ignore the protest and immediately let the contract for the construction of the building.

Meanwhile, the Normal Board announced that a president and faculty would be selected, and classes would commence in whatever temporary quarters could be found.

The buildings made available by the city and its residents for the summer session were those of Durant High School and the Oklahoma Presbyterian College.

The private Presbyterian institution, which was in the process of becoming a junior college for girls, had just constructed a new building on a larger campus in the northwest part of the city. In 1909, the original OPC buildings (located on the present day site of Washington Irving School) were purchased by the Durant School Board, who then authorized their use by the Southeastern Normal School until completion of its new building.

These temporary facilities consisted of a two-story brick building and some wooden dorms.

The State Board of Education soon decided that the first faculty would be headed by Marcus Egbert Moore, a young man in his late thirties. Moore had been superintendent of schools at Marietta for five years.

His tenure at Southeastern last only two years - about the average for the first five presidents - but he stayed long enough to get the school organized and successfully under way despite a host of problems.

The Board also named a vice-president for the new school. Professor Elihu B. Hinshaw, a prominent member of the Oklahoma and National Normal Textbook committees, received the appointment. He was director of Bloomfield Seminary.

Almost as soon as they were named, both men began a hectic but well-organized attempt to make the first summer session of Southeastern a success. They completed a brochure explaining the organization and had copies mailed to about 1,000 teachers in Southeastern Oklahoma.



Photos:
Opposite page: 1913 Manual Training Shop (top).
The light-hearted "Daughters of Rest," (center)
1913. 1913 football team (bottom) with Coach Paul Laird.
1913 Baseball (above, top) played Hugo, Colbert, Caddo and Antlers High School. 1918 President's Home (above) resembles the present building.

be completed and occupied until January, 1911.

Following the visit of the state officials in early June, several formal protests were made to the Regents about the decision to locate in the peach orchard.

After a special inspect, no change was

Classes Held

The first session of SEN began on June 14, 1909, and continued until July 30, when the last county examinations were given. There were no incidental fees or tuition charged for the visiting teachers from Bryan or the surrounding counties. This situation became possible when the city of Durant agreed "to look after these (Financial) matters."

Teachers were informed they could bring any textbooks they wished, but the ones adopted by the State Board of Education would be used as the basis of all normal work throughout the commonwealth.

To insure healthy communications and understanding between the municipal government of Durant and the new school, Moore arranged for a public meeting to be held at the city hall on April 24, 1909, to discuss the particulars of the town's commitment. At the meeting, Moore was pleased to see a good representation from the city and the normal faculty.

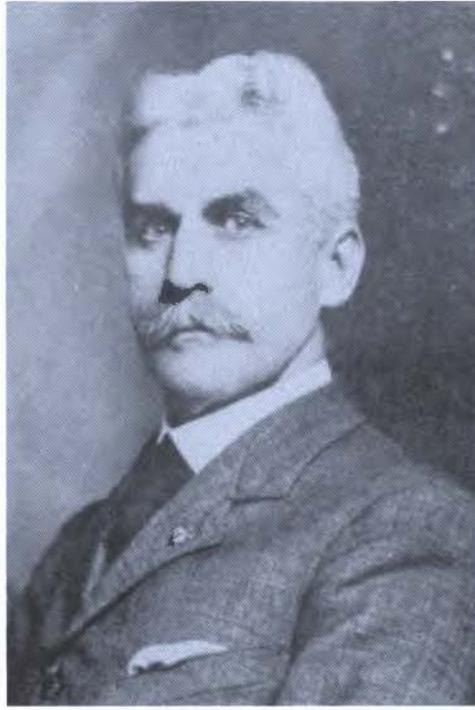
In his speech, he flattered the city and its people for the progressive arguments and effective campaign the local citizenry had used to win the contest for the state normal. Yet, securing the normal would not be enough, he believed. The residents of Durant must financially support the institution or it would never survive. The appropriation for the new normal was only \$25,000 annually, and this amount would simply not be sufficient to run the school.

As part of the successful struggle waged to found Southeastern State Normal, the city had pledged to supplement state appropriations as needed. Consequently, Moore proposed that the city supply a contingency fund of \$10,000 by levying an additional school tax of five mills - which would double the present rates within the town; of this amount, \$3,500 would be allocated to subsidize the salary fund. The remainder of the monies would be needed to pay tuition fees and other expenses involved in maintaining the new institution.



Moore urged the listeners to realize "that the first school year would in all probability be the more important in its history." He could not over-emphasize the necessity of adequately funding the school to make the first year a great success.

Moore reported that if the mail he had received was an indication, the city and the institution could expect between four and five hundred teachers to attend the first session. After his speech, the city leaders assured Moore the council would take swift action to alleviate any



Photos:
 Opposite page: 1918 Boys' Basketball (top) was coached by Paul Laird. 1918 Maintenance workers (bottom).
 This page: First Lieut. R.L. Merritt, Commanding Officer (top left) of the Student's Army Training Corps. Dr. Edmund Dandridge Murdaugh, LL.M., Ped. D., (top right) president, history and philosophy of education. 191 Hygiene and Camp Sanitation Class (above) was related to World War I. It also shows Slew Hewitt. 1921 Yearbook ad (right) for a theatre featured a \$10,000 pipe organ.

financial crisis.

Moore also discussed at the meeting one of the most pressing problems facing

the opening of the proposed summer session - the lack of an auditorium large enough to house all the expected guests at one time. The concern was quickly answered, when on June 11, 1909, the trustees of the First Methodist Church of Durant voted to offer the use of its sanctuary for the summer session.

Elated by this development, Moore publicly expressed his appreciation for the generosity of the First Methodist Church members and his hope that many Durant residents would attend the nightly chapel services during the summer term.

To further insure the success of the beginning of SEN, President Moore announced he was asking all the county superintendents from the southeastern section of the state to attend a convention to be held in Durant on April 29 for the express purpose of conferring with them about the summer session.

Moore hoped he could use such a meeting to persuade the county superintendents to cancel their own summer county normal institutes and bring their teachers to Durant on June 14. The plan succeeded and the county superintendents from the public school systems of Choctaw, Coal, Atoka, Carter, Lane, Johnston and Bryan counties agreed not to hold their own normals and bring their teachers to Durant.

Consequently, by securing this agreement, Moore had assured the fact that the summer normal would be a major educational assembly.

One innovative feature which especially appealed to the county superintendents was conceived by VP Hinshaw. With the cooperation of President Moore, Hinshaw planned and organized a model county rural school and a model city grade school in which teachers could observe and participate.

The model county school covered the entire eight grades of the primary level and was taught by one teacher.



Leading Theatre of Durant

Only place in town where you see the newest pictures of the world's greatest producers:

Such as—

**PARAMOUNT
 ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL
 UNITED ARTISTS
 GOLDWYN
 ENTERPRISE
 REALART
 UNIVERSAL
 METRO and FOX**

Also a \$10,000 orchestral pipe organ with an experienced director.

Model Schools Used

The model city school was divided into grade levels and was under the direction and management of Southeastern's regular faculty.

According to the local paper, such training was invaluable to teachers in rural schools, and they "cannot well afford to miss this feature of the normal, as it alone will be worth what all the entire term will cost them."

The momentous event which everyone had waited for finally occurred on June 14, 1909. Front page headlines on that day proclaimed, "Southeastern State Normal Convenes with Enthusiasm."

As the banner headline implied, teachers had begun arriving in Durant in much greater numbers than had been predicted. According to the paper, the visiting teachers "came from the east, the west, the north and the south, all happy and smiling, glad-handed, warm-hearted, citizenship of the city."

By the end of the first week, registration statistics showed the number of teachers already exceeded five hundred. They came from not only Choctaw, Lane, Johnston, Marshall, Carter, Bryan, Coal and Atoka counties of Oklahoma, but also Denison, Gainesville, Collinsville and other north Texas cities, as well as Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

In essence, the first summer session and later ones for several years were joint efforts combining the regular Southeastern faculty with special instructors drawn from the ranks of superintendents and public school teachers from the several counties.

For instance, among the first summer faculty in 1909 appear such prominent names as William C. Canterbury, Henry Garland Bennett, and W.H. Echols.

Canterbury came to Oklahoma in 1905 as principal of Ardmore high school, moved to Marietta as superintendent and eventually became president of Southeastern in 1914.

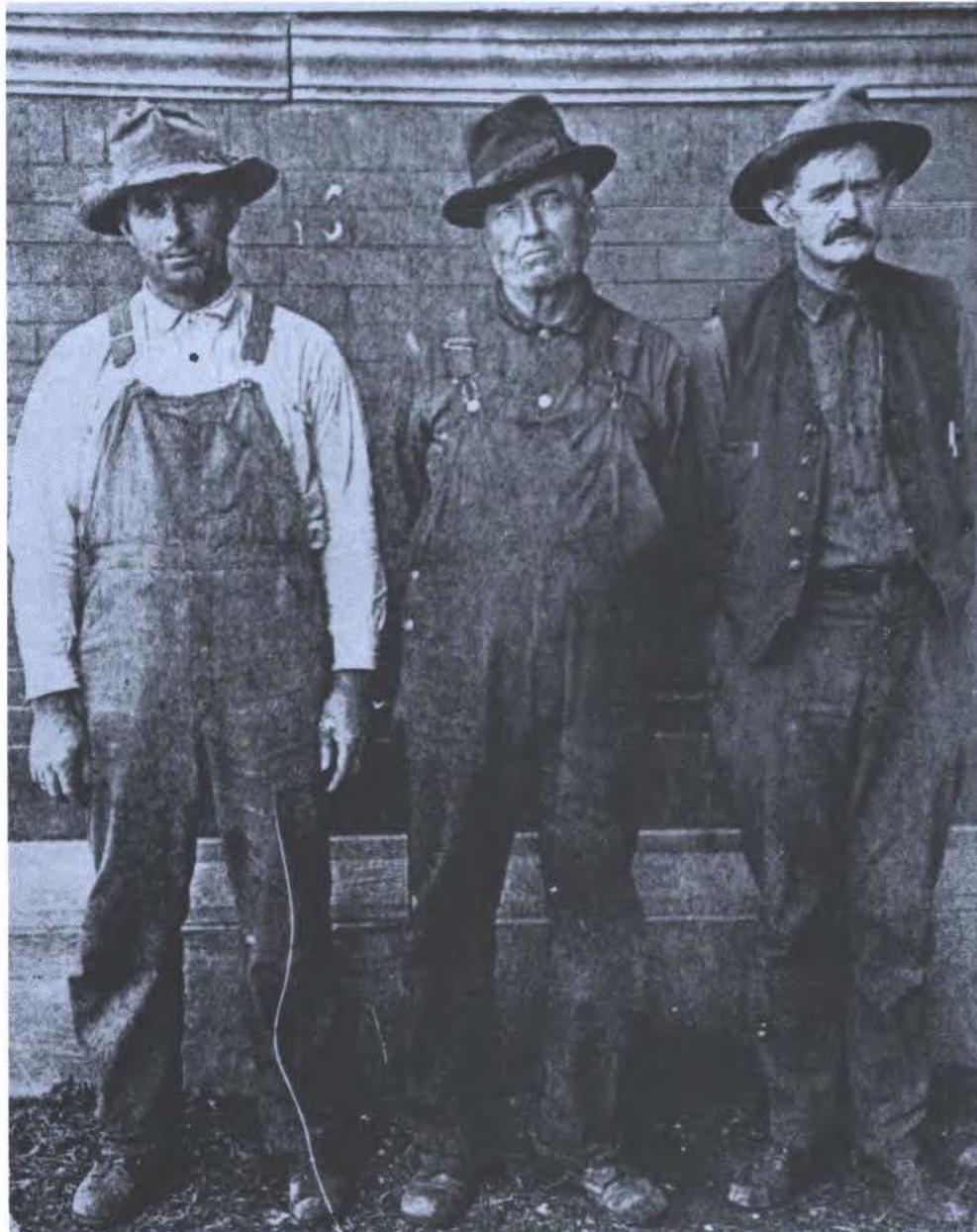
Bennett was county superintendent of Choctaw County in 1909, superintendent of Hugo from 1910 to 1919 and president here from 1919 to 1928. Echols was



LUCY CAROLINE LEONARD
Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '19.
Alta Petentes '20 '21.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20 '21.
Ass't Editor Ho'isso.

Yes, Lucy, received her share of height and all the requisites that it takes for a "all 'round girl."



superintendent of the Durant Public Schools from 1908 to 1915 and he joined the Southeastern faculty.

Classes convened each morning at 8

a.m. at either the high school or the Presbyterian College; after a noon intermission, a similar four-hour session followed. Chapel exercises were held

Session Successful

Because of the success in numbers, the rural school was held in Room 17 of the high school building. The model city school met in two places; grades one through five were conducted in the South Ward School and grades six through eight met in the North Ward School. As Moore and Hinshaw earnestly had hoped, within a few days the visiting teachers were applauding the concept of the model school and were agreeing that its inclusion in the normal was "a striking feature" meeting with the approval of everybody.

* * * * *

The anticipation that work would commence in the near future on the actual construction of the Southeastern State Normal building cheered the students and faculty at the summer session. On July 9, 1909, architect W.R. Breedlove, of Ardmore, announced the plans and specifications would be ready to be submitted to contractors for bids in about three weeks; he believed a contract could be let and actual construction could commence by September.

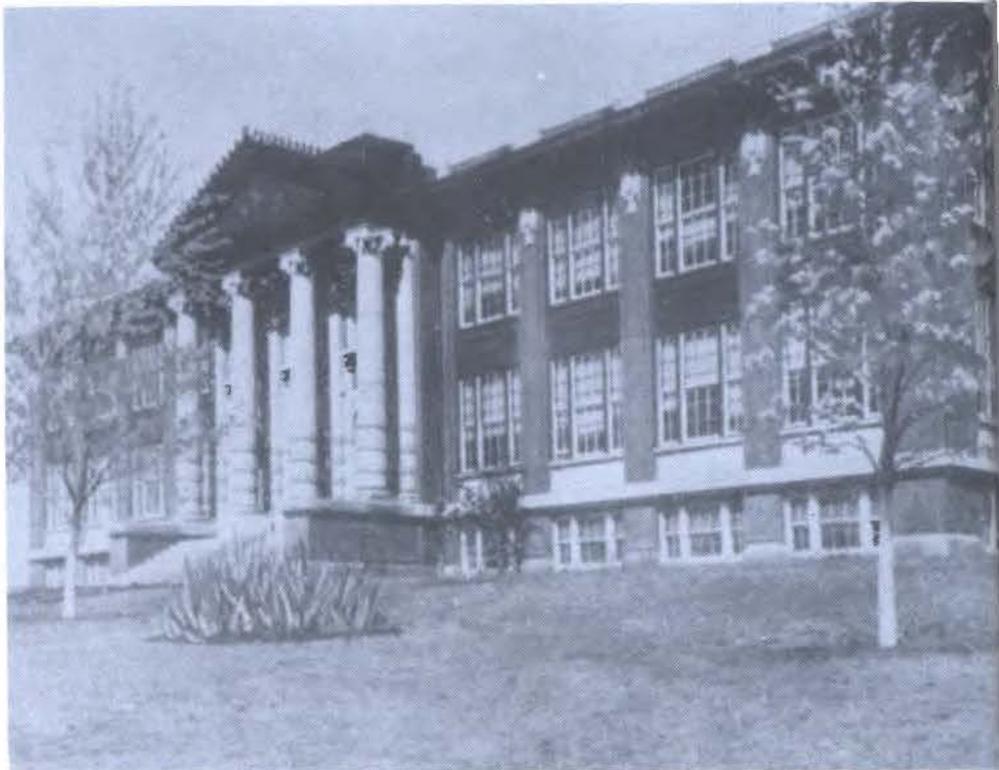
The estimated cost of the new structure was \$100,000 - the amount of the appropriation was made by the legislature for that purpose. The building was to be a three-story brick structure, trimmed in native granite. It would be 310 feet long and 195 feet wide.

Beside housing all the necessary class and recitation rooms, laboratories, cloak and lunchrooms, manual training and kindergarten departments, the building would have a large auditorium with an opera-style stage. The auditorium was to be the height of the third floor and was to have a large dome.

On the ground or basement floor would be a gymnasium surrounded by a large running track.

* * * * *

Because of the nature of the institution and the confusion surrounding the hasty opening, the total enrollment for the summer is difficult to determine.



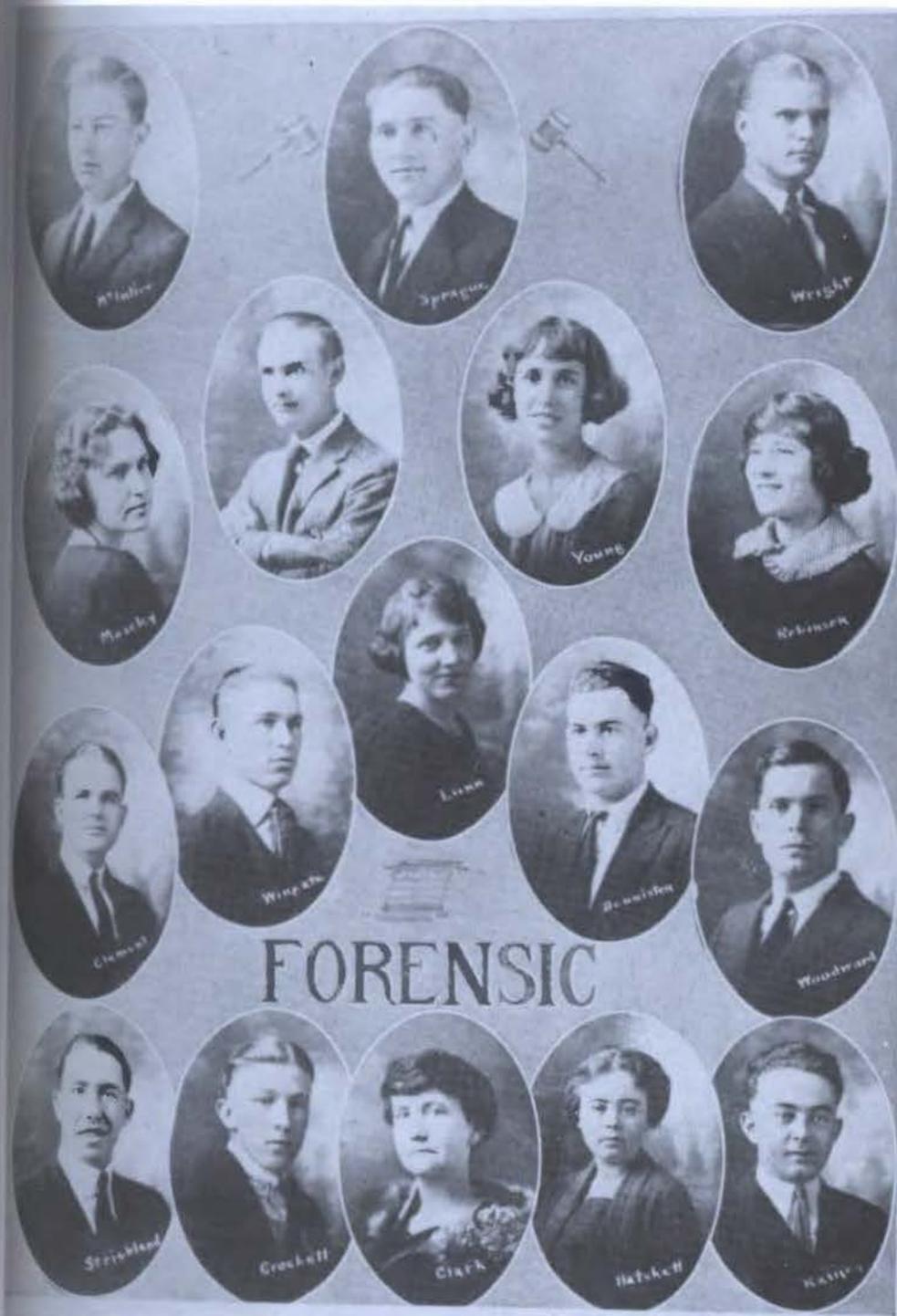
The first official catalog of the 1909-10 stated, "Southeastern opened its career with a summer term reaching an enrollment of about 800 students"; however, 561 was the number actually listed by name on the official roll.

Since almost 170 children were enrolled in the city and rural model schools, perhaps these, too, were included in the larger total.

President Canterbury wasted little time in implementing his new attitude toward governing the campus. At the

first faculty meeting, it quickly became apparent the days of Dr. Murdaugh had ended. Canterbury announced he would not require lengthy, weekly faculty meetings. Instead the faculty would meet twice monthly for round-table discussions never exceeding 30 minutes.

Examples of the type of topics the president considered worthy included: what constitutes a teacher's knowledge of his subject matter; current educational thought, and similar broad topics.



Undoubtedly the faculty found the open and stimulating atmosphere of Canterbury's administration a pleasant change from the paternalistic attitude of Murdaugh's "system, absolute system."

The new president quickly launched a program of beautifying the campus and improving the physical plant of Southeastern. With the meager appropriated funds for maintenance, he gave orders to re-roof the normal, modernize the furnace heating system, install sanitary drinking fountains and repaint walls and ceilings damaged by leaks.

During the winter of 1914, three

thousand privet plans were set along the borders of the lawn and a number of trees planted - Magnolia, Elm, Locus, Maple, Cedar and Umbrella China.

It should be noted that although some Magnolia trees were planted, it remains a matter of debate over which person in SEN's past was really responsible for the idea of a Magnolia drive at Southeastern.

Tragically, the relaxed atmosphere which President Canterbury hoped to bring during his administration at Southeastern State Normal was almost destroyed before the new executive had a chance to create it.

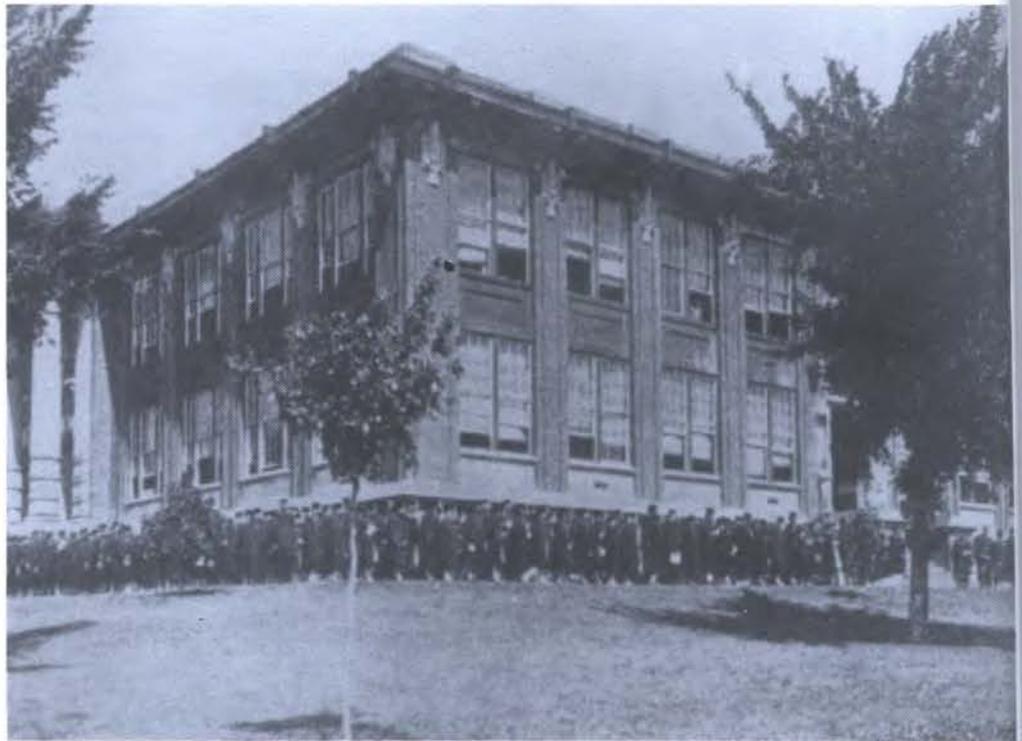
Photos:
 Opposite page: 1923 of first building (top), first known as Administration and named Morrison Hall. 1928 instructor (center left) of Latin Isabel Work. 1928 professor of Modern Language (center right) E. Martin Haggard.
 This page: 1923 Forensic Club (top left) includes Rev. Carl McIntire. 1928 instructor of critic (drama) Marion Severence (top right). 1928 professor of health (lower right) P.E. Laird.

World at War

By the time Canterbury formally entered the presidency, all school teachers in the United States were worried about a very dark cloud on the nation's horizon . . . the opening of World War I, in 1914.

When the term began on September 8, Coach Laird the student body had never been more enthusiastic than they were over the 1914 team's possibilities.

In an interview with the local paper, Coach Laird said, "With nine of the old men in line who last year carried the



normal squad to so many victories . . . we are in better position to give a better game than ever."

As predicted, the first contest ended in a win over Austin College. Following the victory, a large crowd of students and citizens gathered at the train station to welcome the team home. The game ended too late, however, for the team to catch the 7:40 p.m. train for Durant so the crowd returned to meet the midnight train.

After cheering and shouting school yells, the gathering accompanied the team to the YMCA where arrangements had been made for a midnight meal for the gridiron warriors.

In reporting the tremendous welcome the team had received, the Democrat remarked, "This rooters club is an enthusiastic bunch and deserve much of the credit for the support they are giving the team. Such support makes the boys feel like playing real football."

* * * * *

The basketball season was more successful. In reviewing the team's accomplishments, the 1915 Holisson called the squad a "collection of stars." The team composed of Oscar Palmer, Karl Helbach, Rudolph Helbach, Prentiss Moore, Ben Flinchum and Clarence Crudup won six of the seven games, the only loss being to Atoka High

School.

Meanwhile the SEN girl's basketball team played six games and sported of four games won, one lost and one tied. Mainstays of the coed team were Lottie Fiffle, Carrie May Stephenson, Vera Williams, Roxye Williamson and Consuela Pirtle.

Unexplainably, the large number of parties and other social events usually held on campus every year declined during 1914-15. At the Holisson only reported three such occasions: a reception for the student body at the UMCA; an old time chicken fry, and the senior class party hosted by their sponsor, Professor Hattie Rainey, on Halloween eve with guests and seniors dressed in costumes appropriate for the occasion.

One new addition to the campus social scene in 1914 was the Southeastern Music Club. Composed of senior girls and led by President Leila Hampton and Vice-President Sue Pettey, the musical endeavors of the club proved to be a delight for the community and the campus.

Near the start of the winter term, Canterbury announced an ambition plan for the coming summer school. As previously noted, the president believed a new state education law would bring a record number of students to South-



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eastern. Most of the vast increase would come from teachers in the field returning to take courses to meet new standards.

In essence, the law required all who would teach in Oklahoma to attend a state normal for a spring or summer term for a third grade certificate; to attend both the spring and summer terms for a second grade certificate; or to be present for two regular terms and one summer

term for a first grade certificate.

To accommodate the numbers anticipated, President Canterbury announced he had planned a "tent city" to house the male students; this would leave the regular boardinghouses in downtown Durant to care for the female summer students.

Following commencement exercises

for the 1914-15 academic year, Canterbury looked forward to the creation of his "tent city." And, by the middle of May, over one hundred tents, each providing two cots for sleeping, had been put in place in a grove back of the normal and so arranged that it appeared to be a "young city."

A large commissary of "mess" tent where the young men could buy their meals and a huge auditorium tent for assemblies and group lectures had also been erected.

The Democrat hailed the actions of SEN's chief executive. The tent city was a unique idea and, not only more convenient for the young men who were going to school but also was reasonably priced and helped relieve crowded conditions downtown.

Because of his agreement with civic leaders, Canterbury had authorized the wiring of the normal building for electric lights. For the first time, it became possible for students to use a lighted library at night.

Another moment of rejoicing on campus came when Southeastern won the normal school debating championship. On March 26, 1915, a team composed of Jack Hayes and Ira Eaker defeated Central State on the question of "Should there be a peaceful annexation of Mexico to the United States."

Although Clarence Crudup and Howard Jarrell lost the triangular debate to Ada, Southeastern had enough cumulative points to enter the state finals against Northwestern State Normal.

In striking contrast to the actions of the defeated Ada debaters the previous year, the president of the Edmond Normal and their debate coach, Professor F.C. Oakes, highly praised the reception they had received in Durant.

Photos:
 Opposite page: 1928 Commencement (top) around Administration Building. 1928 Professor of English (center) Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates. 1928 Professor of Home Economics and Dean of Women (bottom) Hallie McKinney.
 This page: 1928 *The Southeastern's* football salute.

THE 1928 SOUTHEASTERN



CARL "RUDOLPH" BUCK,
Kingston

Freshman. One Year. Tackle. Weight 185 Lbs. Buck was a veritable giant on the football field and a giant who knows how to play football. He was one of the reasons for three 0-0 battles in 1927.



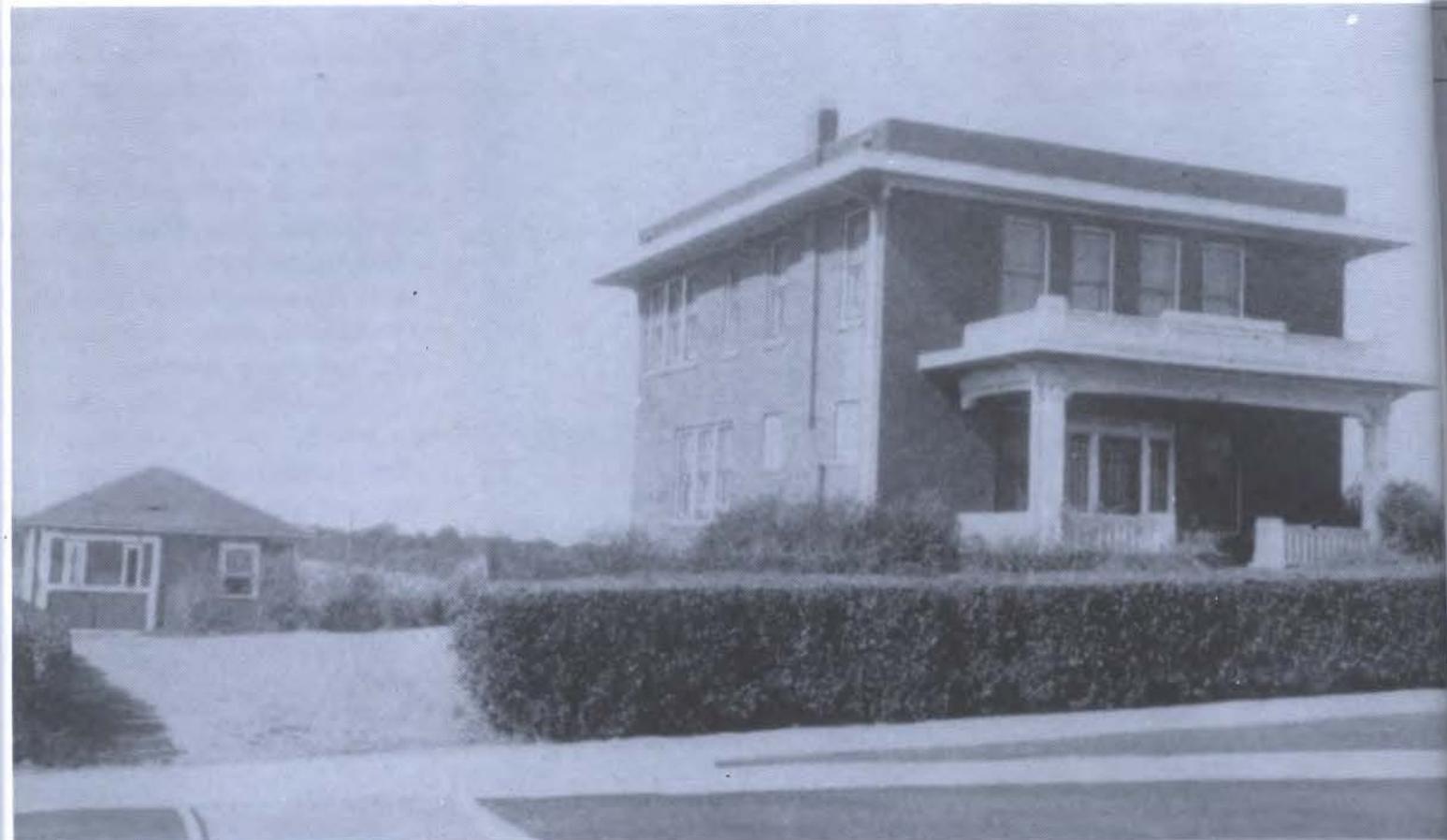
VERNON "VITI" VITITOE,
Ardmore

Freshman. Two years. Guard. Weight 158 Lbs. Vititoe is a fine tackle either on offense or defense. He can take his man out, block or tackle equally well. He is a fighter all the way and should be heard from in 1928.



MORGAN "RED DOG" KERR,
Wilson

Freshman. One Year. End. Weight 168 Lbs. Kerr cinched an end position this year early in the season with his vicious tackling. He never let up a minute during the remainder of the season.



About the treatment accorded them, Professor Oakes said, "Our reception and entertainment while here is without parallel in our experience in contesting with our other school."

* * * * *

The annual inter-high school meet for 1915 was bigger and better than ever with several events being added. The track and field meet was won by Armstrong Academy with 33 points.

One other major event of the late spring was the publication of *Holisson Number IV*. The brown-jacket volume produced by the senior class of 1915 was compiled by a staff composed of Editor Florence Baker and Bess Cudd, associate editor.

Following commencement, the school began expanding.

As the president had expected and planned for, there were more student in attendance in the normal summer school of 1915 than any previous term.

Additionally, Canterbury and the faculty were cheered by the news on June 7 that the entire faculty had been reappointed.

The educators were further elated by the news that they would all receive raises - the new salaries would range from \$900 to \$1,700 annually.

Ironically, the huge success of the



summer normal and the "tent city" was not only the apex but also the climax of Canterbury's stay at the institution. In late July rumors began circulating that the president would soon lose his position. The rumors proved all too true.

On August 3, 1915, while R.H. Wilson, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was out of state, the Board of Education voted unanimously to fire Canterbury after three long and bitter hours of debate between the officials and the supporters of the president.

* * * * *

One of the special social events of the 1915-16 year was the junior class play and fashion show.

The evening combined live entertainment, comedy routines, and a fashion show of the latest styles for evening wear, street costumes, school attire and sporting outfits.

Those participating included Helen Haynes, Roy Taylor, Howard Jarrell, Hall Mathews, Harold Haynes, Kathleen Abbott, Hollis Hampton, Louise Adams, Wilma Mason, Ruth Mackey, Elizabeth

HOME ECONOMICS

DOMESTIC ART



MAMIE LEE
Model

The record this year has far surpassed all previous years in the Home Economic Department.

Under Miss McKinney's most excellent instruction the young ladies of the classes have learned all kinds of sewing.

Two Style Shows have been given by them, the first consisting of Hofflin Suits, which made a most pleasing appearance, the second displayed Taffeta dresses in various and original designs. The last terms work was devoted to sport suits of all kinds and organdy dresses.

The work of this year shows that the amateurs of last fall are the professionals of this spring.

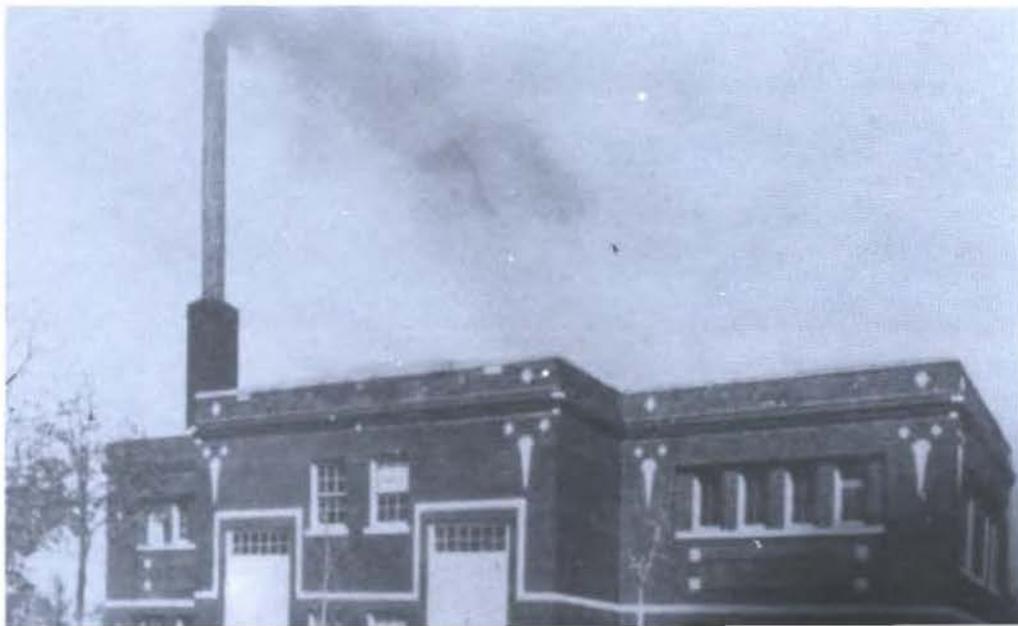
McKinney, Ethel Purdy, Elsie Wann, Daryl Williams, Bernice Pendleton, Minnie Collisn and William Rogers.

Despite the efforts of the juniors, the 1916 Holisson bragged that the circus given by the senior class broke all records for student performances at SEN. Before a packed audience, the senior circus began with a parading hoodlum band followed by western roughriders, acrobats, comedians, cowgirls, clowns, weird animals and trained dogs.

The parade and circus was such an uproarious event, the Democrat observed, that the laughter and shouts of the spectators "made one grand hubbub of joyous abandon and excitement, not surpassed by the performances of the Ringling Circus."

Performers taking part were Mary Lou Boyd, Buenos Phillips, Carrie Stephenson, Roxye Williamson, Clarence Crudup, Grady Lewis, Cal Severance, Camille McKinney, Pearle Arnold, Cole Yeager, Lloyd Roach, George P. Beane, Wade McAlister, Maxie Hart, Ben Cudd, Hermine Truby, Walter Ryle and Bryan Nolen.

Photos:
Opposite page: 1923 view of President's Home (top).
1923 Industrial Art Class of Mrs. Rainey.
(bottom).
This page: Holisson 1928 Home Economics page
(above) which was called Domestic Art. 1923 Power
House (right) belching smoke.



And So It Began

As stated in every catalog, the administration of Southeastern took their obligation to protect the morals of their students seriously. In this vein, in early March 1916, members of the administration and faculty of Southeastern went before the city council to request the abolition of all dance halls within the city limits of Durant.

In Essence the representatives from Southeastern, along with other concerned citizens, argued that the public dance halls were a violation of the moral ideals which the schools and churches tried to teach.

After listening to the protests, Mayor James Yarbrough said that the council had consulted with the best attorneys in

the city and had been unable to find any grounds to close the offending establishments. But Yarbrough promised the city council and police department would continue to investigate the situation.

In late April, Mayor Yarbrough, acting in his capacity as a municipal court judge, issued an edict closing all such places because of testimony given by various "young maiden patrons" to representatives from the Durant Police Department.

* * * *

. . . In a second editorial in early April 1916 the paper continued its campaign. In an article entitled "Must have Paved

Street to Normal," the local paper argued that "it is known the State Board of Education has Many Further Improvements under consideration SEN."

Unfortunately, it was also well-known that state officials believed the city of Durant had never realized the importance of SEN. Admitting that the Board felt "the school has been more or less neglected," the Democrat said it was particularly well-known that "when heavy rains come, it is virtually impossible to get to school either walking or riding. This must be remedied, and remedied in the very near future - at that."



The Savage Yearbook would like to thank the following people for their contributions to the opening historical section:

Dr. David Noris for the written information on the history.
Dr. Jim Harmon for various pictures.
Three Valley Museum, Durant, for

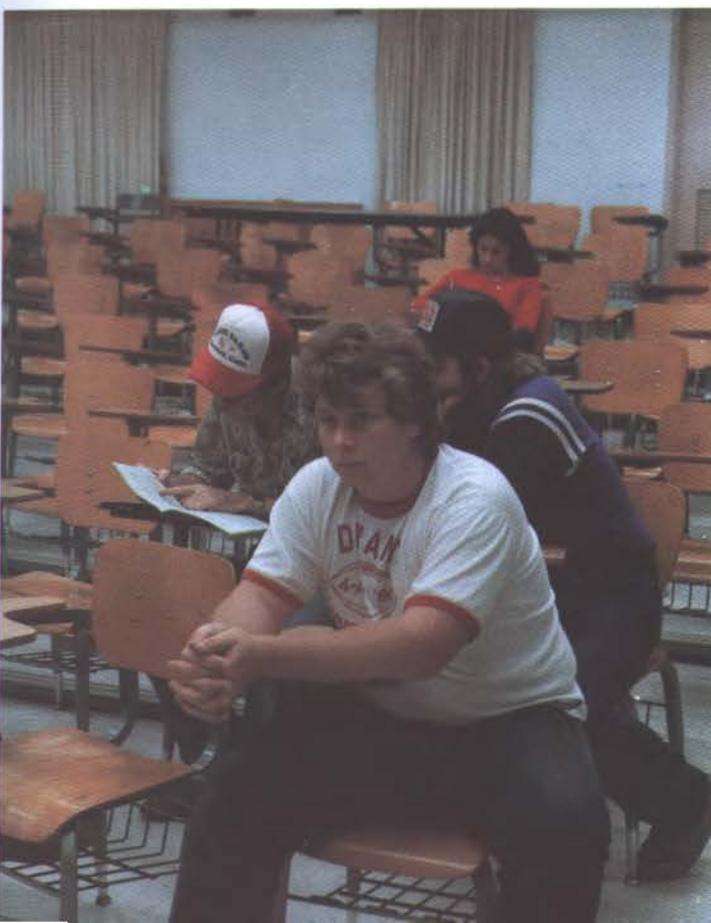
various pictures.
C.W. Mangrum for information.
Patricia Norris for relaying messages.

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Today's News Is Tomorrow's History



Life has a way of escaping us if we are not careful. Memories dim. Times seeps through our hands like soft sand grains through an hour glass. Through all of those times we long to remember, our realization of the speed of life hovers behind our enjoyment.

This yearbook preserves memories. Its job is to help people relive their school years long after those years have passed - to help fathers tell their sons dreams they used to dream, and to help mothers show their daughters another young woman whose dreams were not so unusual though the styles of clothes may seem strange.

Fathers and sons (above, left) come together near the stone pillars of Morrison Hall, once known as the Administration Building. Another constant memory of generations (above) is the payment of tuition fees during enrollment. Only the faces and the costs change.

Waiting for a number (right) seems to drain the life from students during the pre-enrollment period. It becomes a practice in patience and endurance.

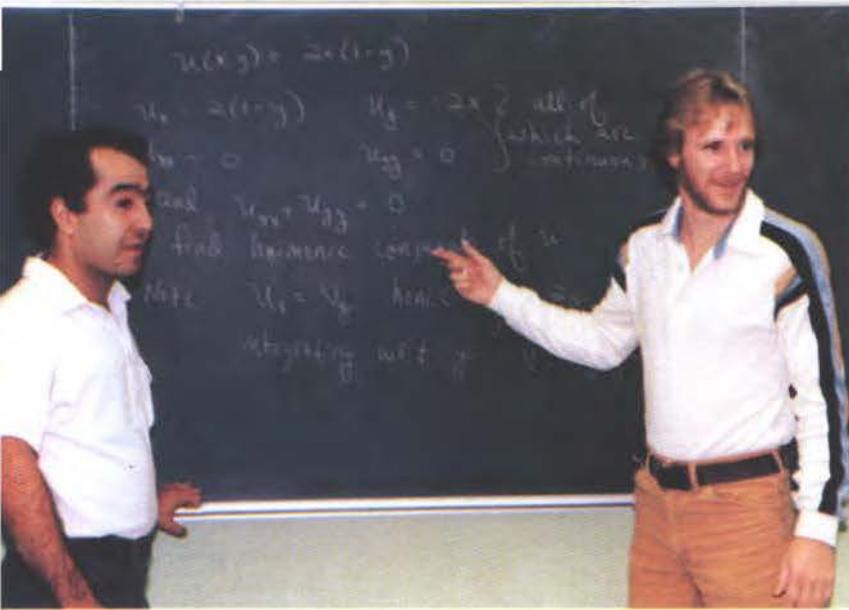
ng

Today's student is basically no different from the student of yesterday or even tomorrow. In fact, the tools are about the same - a good mind, dedication to the pursuit of education and a willingness to sacrifice some personal pleasures.

The physical tools change. Gone are manual typewriters and hand-cranked adding machines. These have been replaced by computers and other new equipment.

A good thing left unchanged is the student-teacher relationship and the friendships formed by people of all cultures.

Three friends (at right) take time together to pause for a picture. Mike Adams (below) always has time to help his class. Computers (below, right) have entered the classroom to help today's student with tomorrow's career.



SOSU's World Today Has Changed Little Through Years

Today's Goals Are Tomorrow's Blueprints



SOSU's Students are planning their future today. By setting educational goals, they are in fact making the blueprints for a career.

Careers in science (above, left) and music (at right) are perfect, if that is what the students desires. Each field demands study, practice and patience in attaining goals.

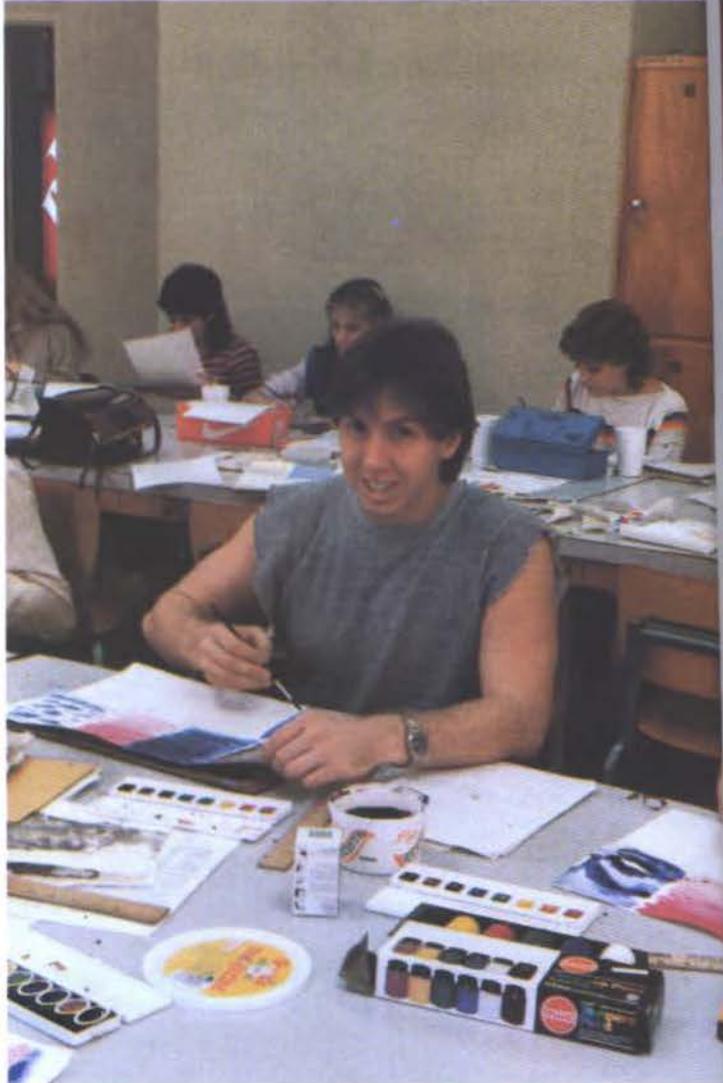
Sometimes those goals are set as students walk to class (above) or wait in the coffee shop for a ride home.

Southeastern's personality is reflected in the faces and habits of her student body. Each person brings their own set of goals and expectations to the Durant campus.

One person's clutter (right) is another person's organization. This room is typical of those found in the dorms. Students are housed in Chickasaw and Choctaw Towers, Hallie McKinney, North Hall and Shearer Hall.

The pulse of the campus is the student newspaper, THE Southeastern. Leslie Herring (below) serves as editor. She coordinates the efforts of about a dozen people. Five students are employed.

Art student Jim Shelton (below right) works to master watercoloring. Art adds an appreciation of the surrounding beauty of one's world.



Faces and Habits Reflect Personality



Each person brings a unique style to the Southeastern campus and leaves a part of himself there when he finds it is time to move onward. It may be initials carved into a tree trunk or desktop. It may be a monument of stone or even a quiet dignity remembered by teachers.

Cecil Sullivan of the print shop (left) came to the campus and has seen its changes through the years as both student and staff.



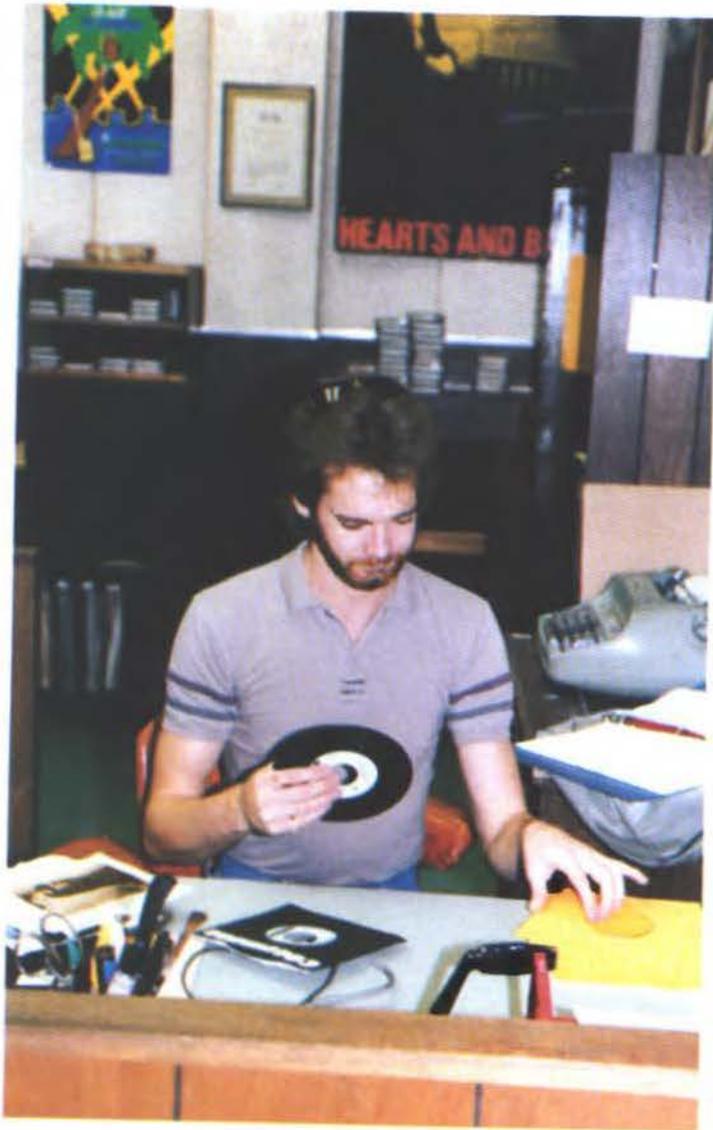
Donna Garcia (above) left a memory of bright laughter and soft-sculpted dolls. She made the dolls to help finance her education.

Most students carry away memories of the campus book store (at left) and its displays of merchandise. Some students remember the buy-back plan on books and the long lines during enrollment and graduation. Others remember the workers who took time to care.



Jobs for students and other activities add to the educational experience. Each job is geared to help the students learn more about their career.

The student work/study program was designed to allow students to work while they learn. Each student spends a few hours a week working for minimum wage. The money earned helps for the incidentals of college.



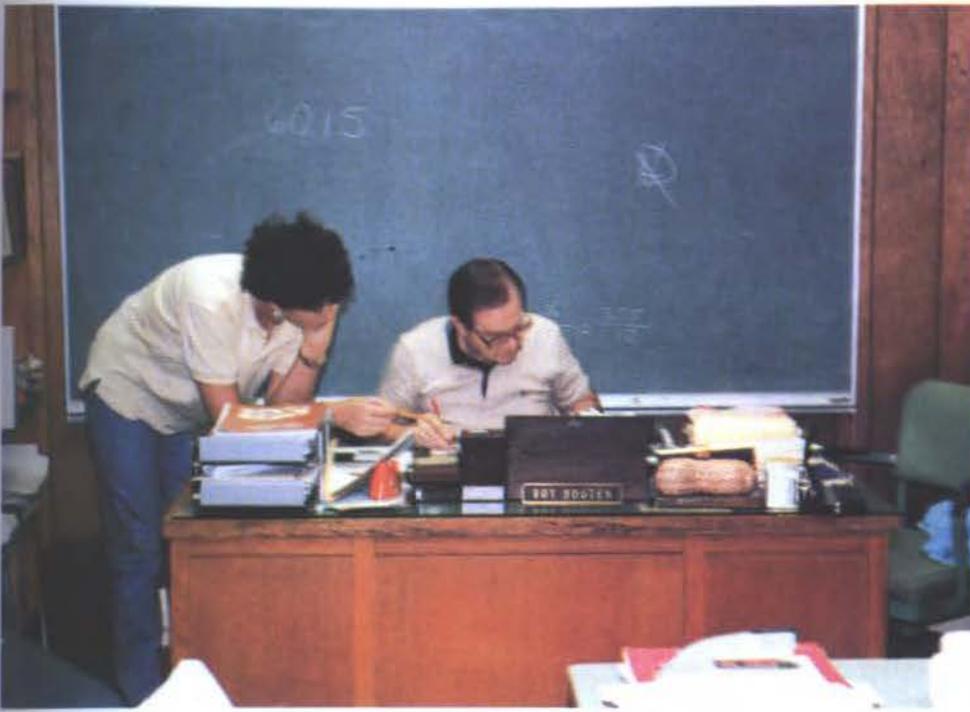
Reserve Officer Training Corps (top right) allows those desiring a military career to get a head start on their education.
Chris (Buzz) Ferris (above) is station manager for KHIB, the campus radio station. He directs the activities of paid and volunteer deejays.
Student typists (at right) make a large portion of the work/study employee force.



Food for the Mind, Body and Soul Are at Southeastern State

For food, students naturally think of home, mom and a well-stocked refrigerator. Southeastern Oklahoma State University offers several types of food - mind, body and soul.

Roy Hotten (top) feeds the mind of his students through personal conferences and office hours. This type of food prepares for the future. Southeastern's Coffee Shop (at left) feeds the body through fastfood. It also feeds the soul through fellowship and comradery. Student work jobs, such as yearbook for Gwen Frost (bottom), feeds the soul by teaching discipline and self-control.

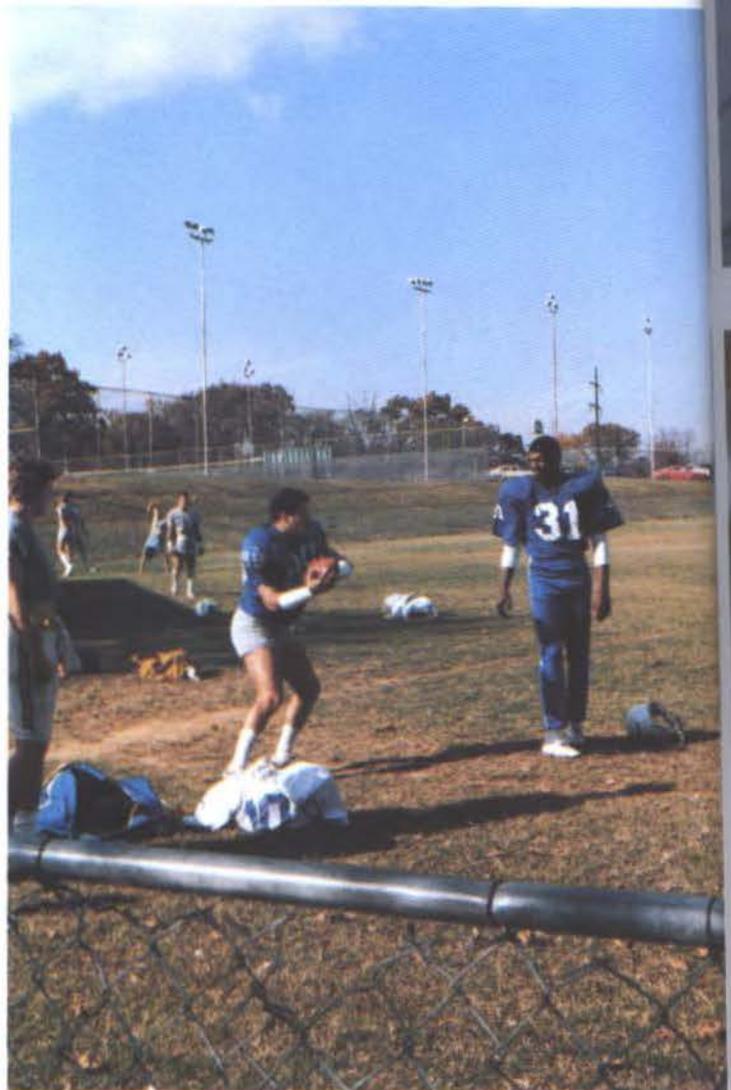


Education is more than going to school; it is living life and enjoying its rewards. Whether you work as a projectionist (right) in Audiovisual or as a secretary (below) in Psychology, the experience has taught you to enjoy that which comes.

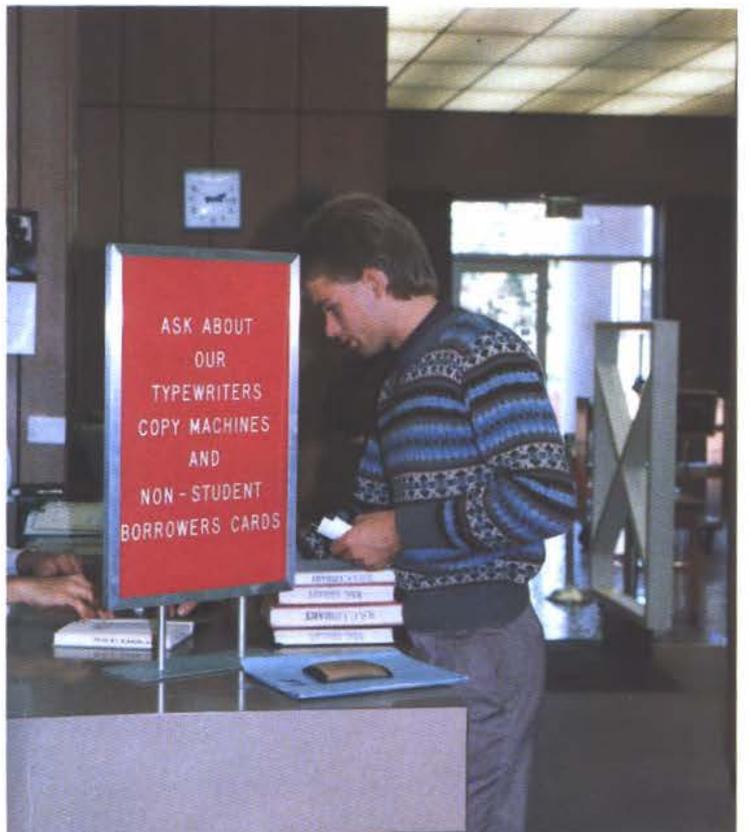
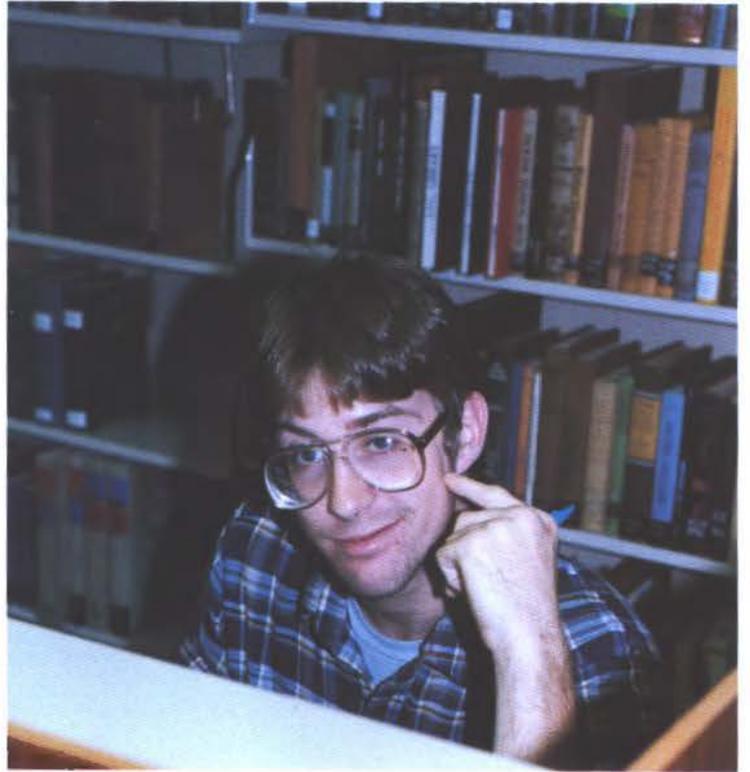
Physical activities such as football (bottom right) or stage craft (bottom left) give a feeling of accomplishment.

Over 4,000 students sample the varied education of SOSU each year. Each one leaves knowing that the best education can do is prepare one to be ready for life.

Students Grab for the Good Life By Reaching for High Goals



Going for the gusto in life doesn't mean going to parties or dancing in clubs and bars. It can mean trying something new, such as working a camera (left) or using a library carrell (below) for the first time. It can be smiling at friends (bottom left) or making inquiries (bottom right) at the library.



Southeastern's Seventy-Fifth Celebrated at Homecoming

Homecoming 1984 marked the official celebration of SOSU's 75th anniversary, the Diamond Jubilee of Southeastern Oklahoma's educational system.

Many campus and area people took part in the celebration through floats or parties.

Miss Carla Wharton (right) was named Homecoming Queen during a dance. John Massey (far right) is honored as the 1984 Distinguished Alumnus for his contributions to the Durant school.

Student senate officers Gary Scott, Greg Jenkins and Jay Paul Gumm (center) helped plan the homecoming festivities. Senators served as hosts for the whole week.

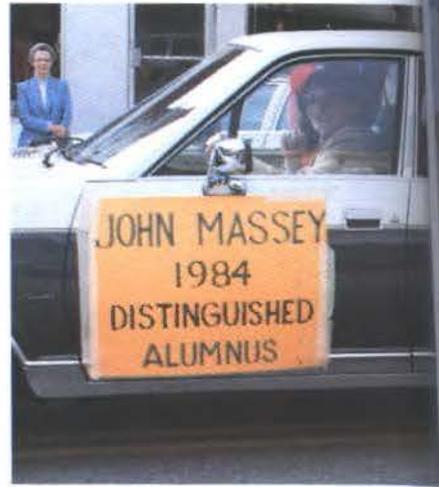
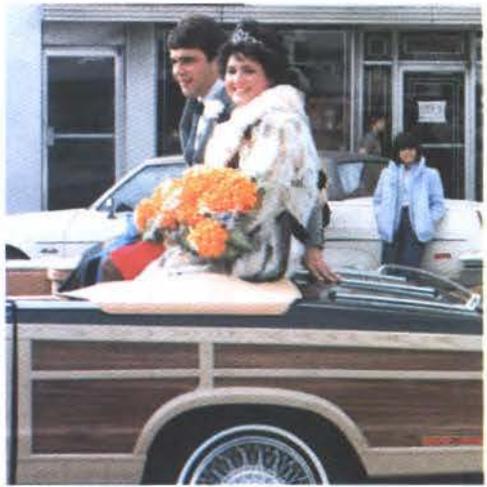
Top float (bottom) celebrates 75 years of education. It was built by the American Chemical Society.

Opposite page: Alpha Sigma Tau members and pledges (top left) take a look at the 1920s of SOSU with their float. Band director Mark Parker (top right) sticks with the Marching Savages.

Pretty girls in pretty dresses (middle left) are part of any homecoming parade.

Curtis Ramsey (center right) and another pledge ride the Tau Kappa Epsilon float. Freshman Elizabeth Cothran, (bottom left) Wesley Foundation candidate, was named second runner up in the queen contest.

The Wesley Foundation float (bottom right) won third place and depicted campus ministries of the past.





Homecoming

Memories

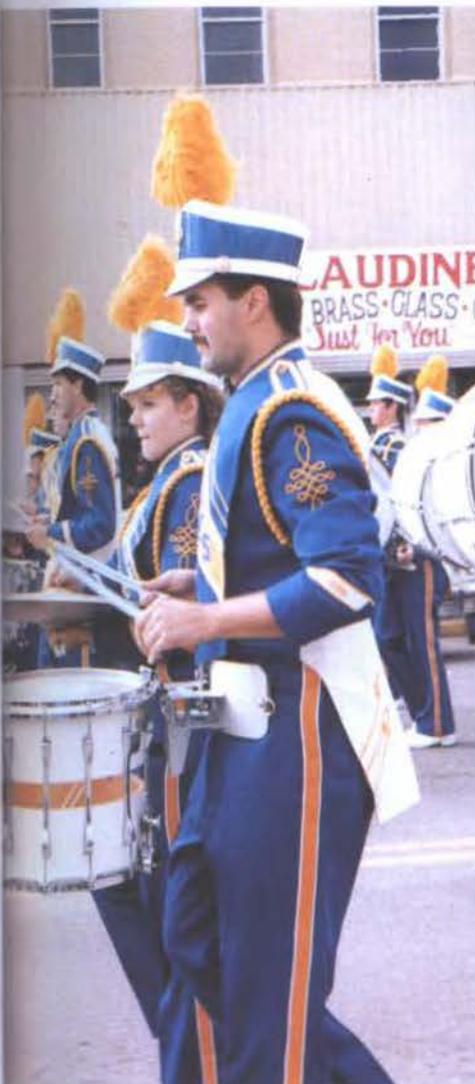
Join Past Memories

Cheerleaders (right) huddle against mid-morning chill. Rick Roach (far right), band director at Kingston and SOSU alum, enjoys the parade.





Opposite page: Circle K Club (center left) celebrated. Registration tables (bottom left) is manned by members of Pi Omega Pi. Kingston's Julie Peters (bottom right) joins the fun. This page: KSEO/KLBC (left) broadcast the game live. Lori Caplinger (center left) represented Circle K. Aviation Club (below) put a lot of effort into their entry. Percussionists (bottom left) set the pace. Banquet preparations (bottom right) included setting out souvenir mugs for alumni members.



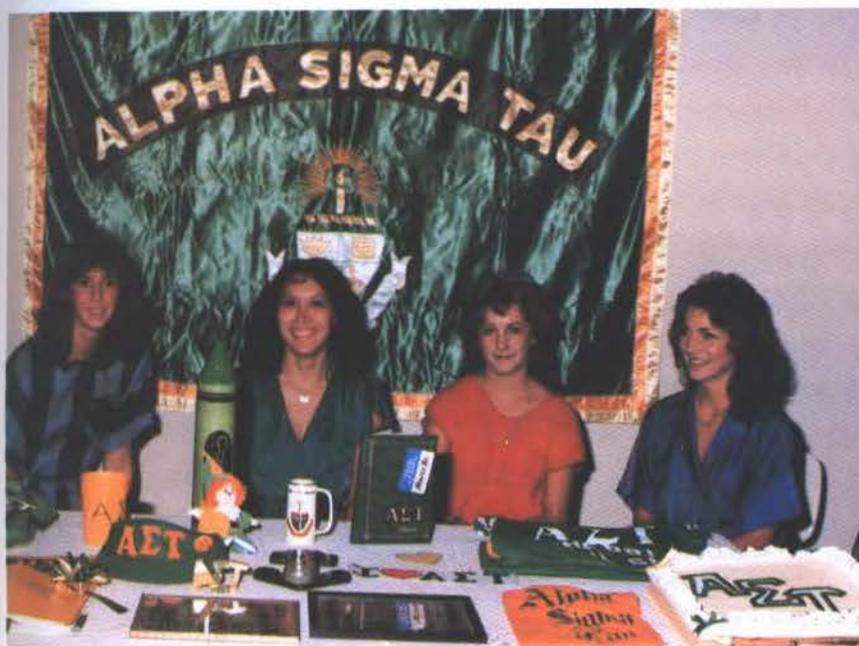
Parent's Day Attracts the Entire Family



Sigma Kappa members Jaylene Sayers and Tammye Hixon (top left) man a display. Serving punch (top right) are Greg Jenkins, Katie Frank Slack and Shawne Robberts. Clown Darnice Nyce, Elizabeth Cothran and Sam Kholi (above) work the pie and cake auction sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Senators Kari Gumm, Peggy Thompson and Mark Montgomery (center right) register guests. TKEs Jay Paul Gumm, Curtis Ramsey and Bill Wright (bottom right) display trophies.



Ken Gilcrest and Cary Jones (left) of Sigma Pi fraternity welcome guests. Billy Parsons and Charlie Calhoun (middle left) work their display for American Chemical Society. Parent Jerry Dean and Student Senator Gary Scott (below) join Lisa Mulkey, the reigning Miss Southeastern. Alpha Sigma Tau's table (bottom left) is shown by Lynn Poe, Marcella Gilbert, Jamie Dailey and Elizabeth Stewart. Phi Sigma Epsilon (bottom right) is represented by Larry Cavender, Eddie Martin and Kevin Beals.



Parent's Day Termed Success by Participants

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity (right) has a booth manned by John Phillips, Mark Fitzgerald and James Effinger. Kari Gumm, Gary Scott, Peggy Thompson and Terry Matlock (below) register a parent at the Student Senate's table.

Laura Stinson, Kelly Labeth and Juliet Cathey of Auxiliary Services (below right) sell tickets to the barbeque luncheon. Dr. Kathleen Meadows (bottom left) handles inquiries about the home economics department.

Visitors (bottom right) gather around the American Chemical Society's magic show.



ature Begins With Progress

Rural Enterprises, Aviation Move Into New Building

Formal dedication ceremonies, including an open house, were held for the new facilities of Rural Enterprises, Inc., and SOSU's Aerospace Operations.

Joseph Swanner, an Economic Development Administrator from the Durant regional office and Dr. Bill Bradford, a former member of the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges, were special guests for the program.

Dr. Leon Hibbs, university president, served as master of ceremonies.

Leroy Jackson, an aide to Third District Congressman Wes Watkins, was keynote speaker and was introduced by Steve R. Hardy who is president of Rural Enterprises, Inc.

Watkins was originally designated as the speaker but was detained in Washington, DC to ramrod passage of several water resource development bills.

Jackson pointed out the imaginative rural entrepreneurship programs envisioned by Watkins to build new business and job opportunities all across the Third Congressional District now had a home at the Durant Industrial Airport

and University Aerospace facilities.

When Watkins first envisioned the rural entrepreneurship concept, which Rural Enterprises, Inc., is implementing, he determined the organization needed a permanent facility for an industrial innovation center with capabilities for product evaluation and development, a prototype laboratory, and an incubator to nurture small business start-ups.

After the Rural Enterprises development program began, Watkins personally traveled to the regional office of the Economic Development Administration in Austin, Tex., to give officials there a full briefing on the job-building concept behind the REP and to encourage them to fund a facility to house the organization's innovation center program.

EDA officials were impressed with the program and committed to a public works project to fund the facility, Jackson said.

As EDA funding was limited to 60 percent of projects costs, an ally was recruited in Dr. Hibbs. The university needed a facility to house its growing



aviation program at the Durant airport. SOSU and other supporters provided the required local funding for the building project.

The complete financial package was provided by state funds from SOSU, EDA's grant, a contribution from the City of Durant and funding from the office of the Governor.

Highway funding took care of the road access for the facility. Outcome of this multiplicity of funding is a \$1.2 million facility with 29,000 square feet of usable space.

Congressional aide Leroy Jackson of the Third Congressional District (above) looks over some products of the Rural Enterprise, Inc.'s line. Dr. Leon Hibbs, president of Southeastern, and regent Don Carpenter of Durant (left) check out one of the planes in Southeastern fleet. The aerospace (aviation) department is one of the nation's pioneer projects at the University and College level. The new facilities allow for increased enrollment.

(Photos courtesy The Denison Herald)



Southeastern's future lies in the world surrounding each of us. Every autumn, the campus takes notice of this by sponsoring an international bazaar and fair to honor the world's students.

The annual International Bazaar and Food Tasting took place November 27 in the ballroom. The event was jointly sponsored by the Student Senate and the Office of International Programs.

During the morning and afternoon the ballroom was open to visitors who saw displays set up by students from seven countries.

Students from South Vietnam had beautiful souvenirs and artifacts left to them from their homeland.

Greek students brought some tapestries and ceramics that came from home.

Mexican nacionales had a wide display of photographs of their country's beautiful countryside. They also had sombreros and shawls that made viewers drool with envy.



Those from Thailand had marvelously colored remembrances along with beautiful metal urns and candlesticks. A lovely painting also graced their display.

Although Pakistani students at SOSU are men, they brought along many items that characterized the beauty and elegance of their native land.

Colombia students swept the crowds attention with a huge wallhanging that was historical and colorful.

Bangladesh displays caught the flavor of their homeland and its unique history.

International Fair He

Each country's display was set up in a manner which projected an image of that country. Paintings, arts and crafts, pamphlets advertising tourist attractions, maps, slide shows, jewelry, clothing, toys and dolls were among the items on display.

Many customs in those countries were talked about by the students working in booths. The foreign students were very eager to talk about their respective countries and teach visitors about their customs.

Attendance during the afternoon was limited, but the ballroom was packed for the food-tasting event. Although different, the food was definitely first-rate.

After the food-tasting, the entertainment was provided by dances performed to music from the respective countries.

The foreign student associations are to be congratulated on an excellent presentation.



Macrame' hangings and wall decorations (top) highlighted the Pakistani booth. A ceremonial urn and candles set (above left) added to the Bangladesh display. Thailand's display (above) drew a large crowd.

Opposite page: Colombian students (top) displayed a historical banner of the new world's discovery. Mexico (bottom left) had large hats and many photos. Colombians (bottom right) also showed other native crafts.

The Future

The future of Southeastern lies with the children of today.

Stephanie Farmer (right) could be an interior designer. Christopher McDaniel (far right) could be an university football coach.

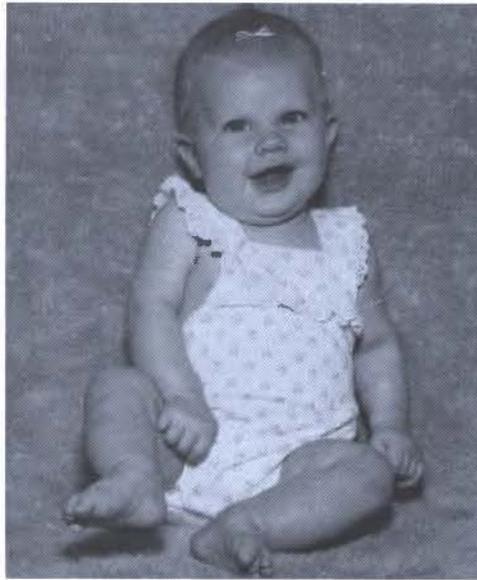
Kevin Jackson (below) could be a contractor. Jesse McDaniel (center) could be a baby doctor. Amanda Wood (center right) could own a boutique.

Sarah Jane Haws (lower left) could be a professional model. Jeremy Shipp (lower center) could be an outstanding athlete. April Mangrum (lower right) could be a university president.

Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farmer. Christopher and Jesse are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Randy McDaniel. Amanda Wood is the daughter of Nancy Wood. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson. Jeremy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Shipp. April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mangrum.



Taryn Manley (left) could be a school teacher. Courtney Varnier (below) could win an Oscar or be a secretary.

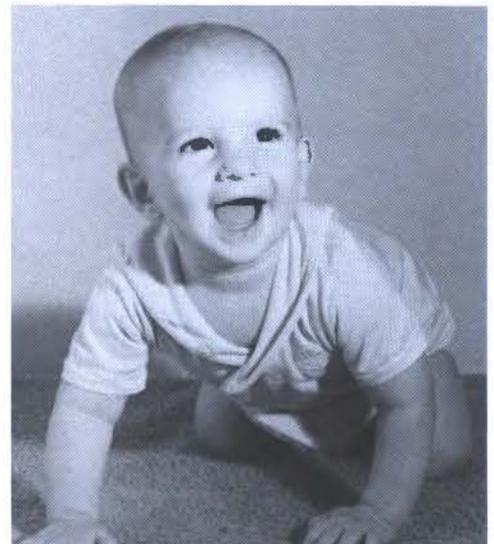


Leslie Mangrum (center left) might be an Olympic gymnast. Kara Annette McFadden (center) could be a concert pianist. Lacy Sherrer (below) could be an architect.

Paul D.G. Mangrum (bottom left) could become a scholar and a gentleman. Curtis Manley (bottom center) could write a Pulitzer-prize winning news story. James A. Davis (bottom right) could become a respected rancher.

Parents - and writers - may have ideas of what they would like their children to be. Just wait and see.

Taryn and Curtis are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Manley. Courtney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Varnier. Leslie and Paul are the children of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mangrum. Lacy LeAnne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Sherrer. Kara Annette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadden. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Davis. Sarah Jane is the daughter of Robert Hawks II and Lynn Hawks.



Southeastern Oklahoma State University
DURANT, OKLAHOMA

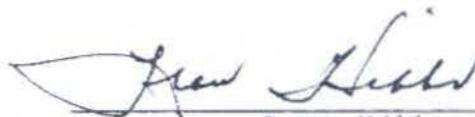
LEON HIBBS
PRESIDENT

TO: The Student Body of SOSU

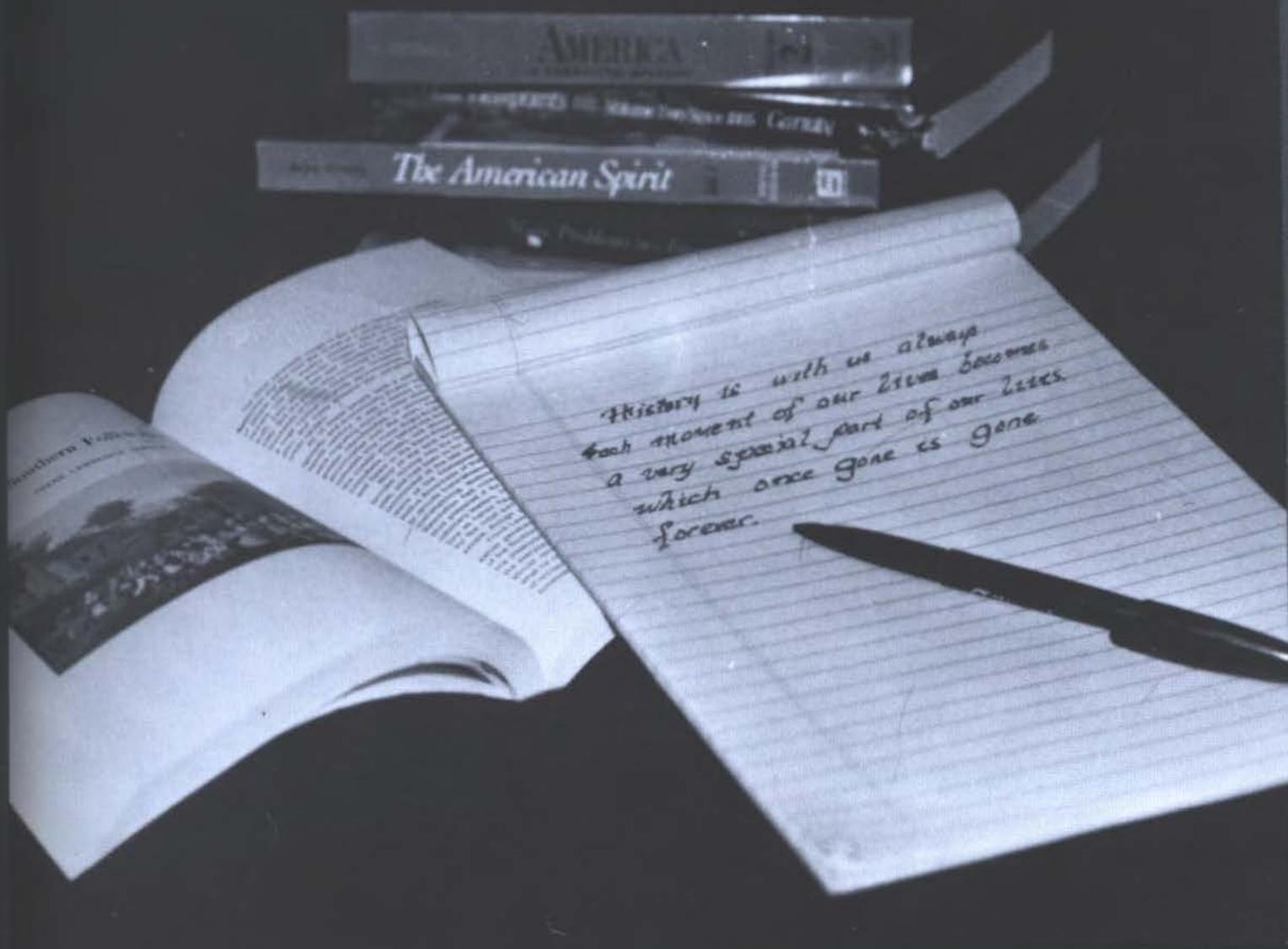
Southeastern Oklahoma State University is seventy-five years old, yet it is just an infant as far as universities go. When I look to Southeastern's past, it amazes me to realize that I know intimate details of at least half those seventy-five years. What a great past! We have really been a leader in education at the state and national levels. Our graduates have made great achievements in the field of education especially. Of course, we have great individual achievements in all our academic areas.

For the present, education is under attack, which puts us in the middle of things. We are receiving attacks from many quarters, but the withdrawal of funds and diminished appropriations focus the attack most sharply. Our most constant program is teacher education. Teacher education programs are under attack nationwide. There are strong movements to remove teacher education from the college campus altogether. A revolting development! Deliver me.

The good sense and judgment of the people of Oklahoma will prevail in the future. They will not be driven by demagogues for long. They will look to the past with fondness and to the present with concern, but to the future with anticipation. Southeastern is here for the future--your future. Nurture and cherish this great opportunity.



Leon Hibbs



Charles Goss

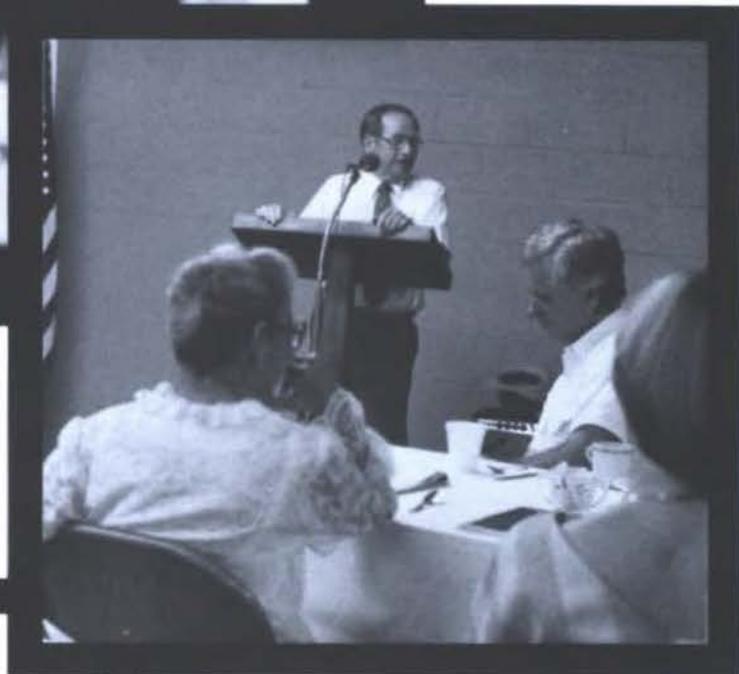
Charles Goss - family man, teacher and friend - died early in Autumn 1984. It was sudden and definitely unexpected. Many people regretted they never had a chance to thank him for being a good influence on their lives.

The Savage Yearbook staff would like to dedicate this historic issue to the memory of our history teacher. Abraham Lincoln's words may be a comfort:

"Sorrow comes to all . . . Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You cannot now realize that you will feel better . . . and yet, you are sure to be happy again."



HONORS



Southeastern honors its own people through various awards, titles and certificates.

DURANT OKLAHOMA

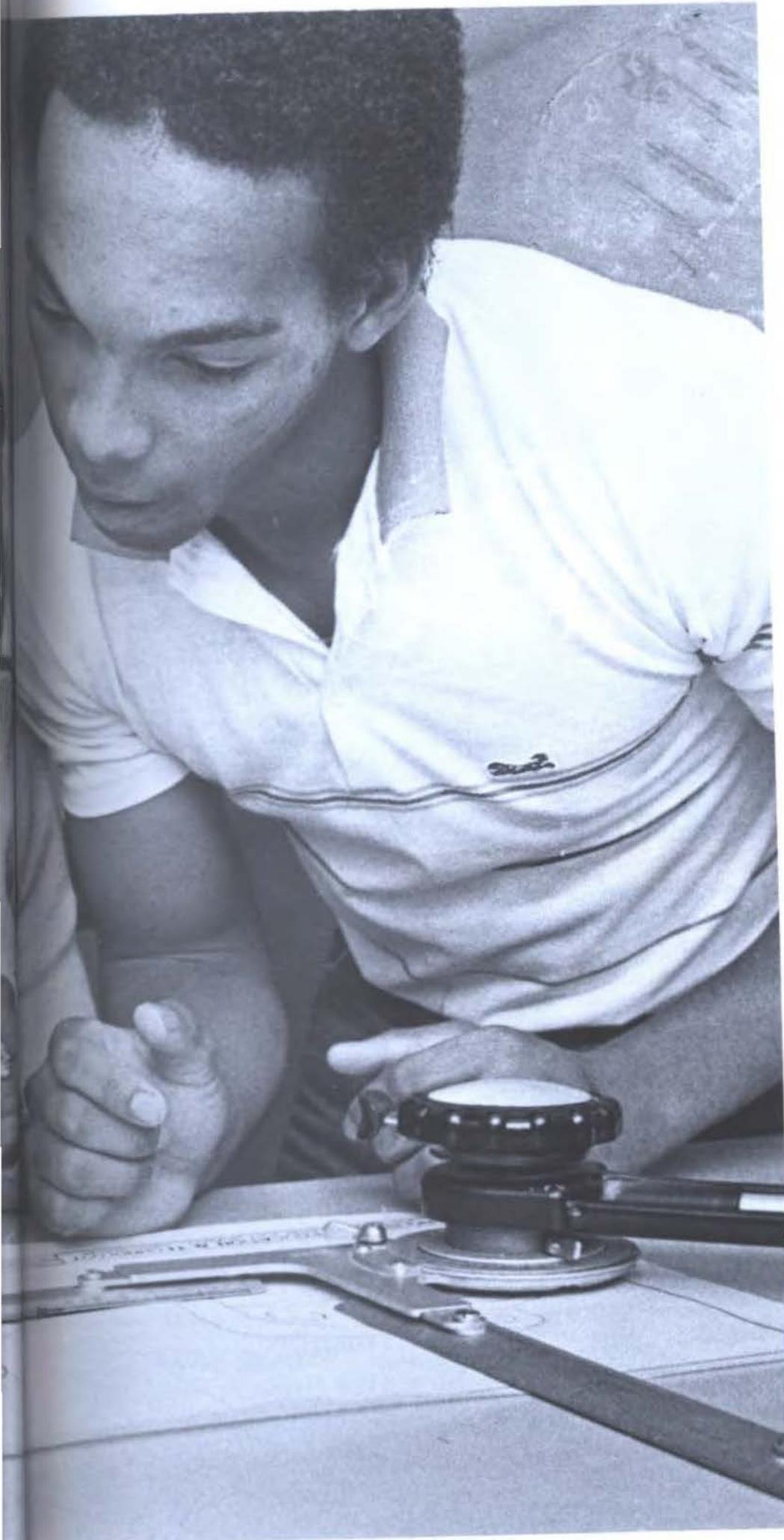


Who's Who

1985

Terrance G. Ashbolt
Donna Marie Bloomer
Vicki Lynn Bryant
Roland M. Burks
Lori D. Caplinger
Karen Gayle Chowning
Gary Louis Cox
Valerie Lynette Crow
Carolyn L. Donaldson
Donna Delashaw Dow
Retha P. Eastwood
Charlotte Estep
Patrick Alan Estep
Lisa Tyler Frazier
Donna Sue Hair
Betty Helms
Dominic Iyorlu
Leston Stewart Jacks
Karl Dewayne James
Sharon Ruth James
Gregory S. Jenkins
Jimmy J. Kerlin
Philip W. Koons
Brenda Joy Loper
Jan C. Lundry





Leon Stanley J. Mayes

Sharla Dian Medders

Cyd Metty

Mary Lisa Miller

Priscilla G. Mingus

William Mark Montgomery

Daniel Clayton Odom

Dora Pedraza

Pamela Jo Polk

Jos Presilla-Marquez

Beverly K. Puckett

Darrell Keith Pugh

Doris J. Raby

Jean Ellen Jones Riddle

Susan Jean Robison

Mary K. Rosdahl

Michael Shawn Ross

Darnell D. Shanklin

Clint J. Mattingly Smith

Michell Dean Solomon

Philip Kent Stephens

Charla Winfre Stubbs

Garry Wayne Stubbs

Scott Thompson

Dana Lynn Weaver

Carla Diane Wharton

Antonio Wong

William J. Wright

Who's Who



Donna M. Bloomer, Durant
Lori D. Caplinger, Broken Bow
Karen G. Chowning, Durant
Gary L. Cox, Durant
Carolyn Donaldson, Swink



Donna D. Dow, Durant
Dona Sue Hair, Durant
Betty Helms, Idabel
L. Stewart Jacks, Madill
Karl Dewayne James, Durant



Sharon Ruth James, Durant
Gregory S. Jenkins, Caney
Brenda J. Loper, Durant
Jan C. Lundry, Durant
Sharla D. Medders, Durant





Cyd Metty, Durant
 W. Mark Montgomery, Marietta
 Dora Pedraza, Durant
 Jos Presilla-Marquez, Durant
 Beverly K. Puckett, Broken Bow



Doris J. Raby, Lebanon
 Jean Ellen Riddle, Durant
 Susan J. Robison, Durant
 Mary K. Rosdahl, Durant
 Darnell D. Shanklin, Hugo



Clinta J. Smith, Durant
 Michell D. Solomon, Broken Bow
 Charla W. Stubbs, Durant
 Gary W. Stubbs, Durant
 Dana L. Weaver, Durant

Students Win Education and English Honors

Kappa Delta Pi (below) is a national honorary education fraternity. It is the oldest on campus. It selects members each fall and spring from juniors and seniors with high rank in their studies and highly desirable quality of

leadership and character.

Winners of the freshman writing contest in English Department (bottom) are Cheryl Bullard, Linda Rushing, A. Typico and Wendy King with chairman Dr. Joe Littlejohn.



Eight Women Vie For Miss Southeastern

In February 1985, eight of Southeastern's prettiest and most talented young women competed for Miss Southeastern. The yearbook was shipped before the winners were announced.

Geania Michelle Bledsoe, 20 (left), is the daughter of George and Wilma

Bledsoe of Broken Bow. She is a singer and a dancer.

Natalie Nan Davis, 18, (center left) is the daughter of Kay Davis of Durant. She is a singer.

Judy Lynn Hawthorne, 19 (center) is the daughter of James and Diane Hawthorne of Broken Bow. She, too, is a singer.

Carla Jayne Horton, 19, (bottom left) is the daughter of Gary and Nancy Horton of Broken Bow. She is a pianist.

Robin Dale Shaw, 20 (bottom center), is the daughter of David and Mary Shaw of Waynoka. She is a singer.

Shannon Gayle Shipp, 19 (below) is the daughter of Jerry and Navaline Shipp of Kingston. She is a singer.

The contestants are judged in categories of swimsuit, evening gown and talent. They are also interviewed by a panel of judges.

Special guest at this year's pageant was Miss America, Sharlene Wells of Utah. She was a surprise guest when the current Miss Oklahoma was unable to assist with the pageant.



Cardinal Key

Twelve Women Inducted Into Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key is a National Honor Sorority consisting of 12 women who are selected for membership based on their academic achievements.

The Southeastern chapter received its charter on April 2, 1937. The advisor-sponsor for the organization is Katie Frank Slack, dean of women. She has held this position since 1959, contributing leadership and support to both the members and the organization as a whole. In mid-October, six new members were initiated into the Sorority, joining six original members.

Membership to the club is by invitation only. The women are judged by their grade point average which can be no less than 3.0.

Other qualities considered are their leadership, membership in other organizations and their character references.

Duties performed by the members each year consist of serving as candlelighters at the Christmas Candlelighting Service and to serve as marshals and ushers for all commencement exercises.

The club supports both local and national goals. To fulfill the national goal, the club makes yearly contributions to help fight juvenile diabetes. The local goal in which the organization participates is a "tray support services" for the residents of rest homes at Thanksgiving and Easter.

With these goals the club serves as a benefit on both local and national levels.

Membership (above) are Dean Slack, Valerie Crow, Elizabeth Stewart, Mary Rosdahl, Lori Caplinger, Charla Wharton, Susan Robison, Terri Whitlock, Priscilla Gilbert, Sherri Whitlock and Karen Chowning.

The original members are Mitzi



L. Caplinger
S. Robison

K. Chowning
M. Rosdahl

Blackburn, Priscilla Gilbert, Mary Rosdahl, Susa Robison, Shelly Miller and Carla Wharton.

The initiates are Lori Caplinger, Karen Chowning, Valerie Crow, Elizabeth Stewart, Sherri Whitlock and Terri Whitlock.



V. Crow
E. Stewart
S. Whitlock

M. Gilbert
C. Wharton
T. Whitlock

Instructors Honored with Personalized Pictures



Ten faculty members elected to retire at the end of the 1984 school year. They included (above) Raymond Piller, John Dixon, Louis Johnson, Bill Dodd, Jim Weaver, Elizabeth Murphy, Edwardine McCoy-Fox, Buddy Kilpatrick, James Fox and John Krattiger.

Piller served as Librarian for years. He innovated several new techniques in cataloguing.

Dixon taught economics and was respected outside the university for his well-constructed theories.

Johnson was history chairman. He and his staff built the history area into the social science department.

Dodd, an aerospace instructor at Eaker Field, brought the aviation program to national attention.

Weaver created the photography department and taught classes in studio, portrait, beginning and color photography. He also worked with the school publications and publicity department.

Murphy also taught in the aviation department before working with the Ardmore Higher Education System.

Kilpatrick was associated with the Sciences and was known throughout the area for his expertise.

Fox was chairman of the education

and psychology department. He was also in charge of teacher education.

Krattiger was dean of men at retirement. He was formerly the tennis coach and had sponsored several national championship teams during his tenure.

Although their positions were filled at the beginning of the school year, many students, faculty and visitors still looked for their familiar faces in the hallways.

Most paid a visit to the campus during the year, and spent time with old friends.

Distinguished Alumnus

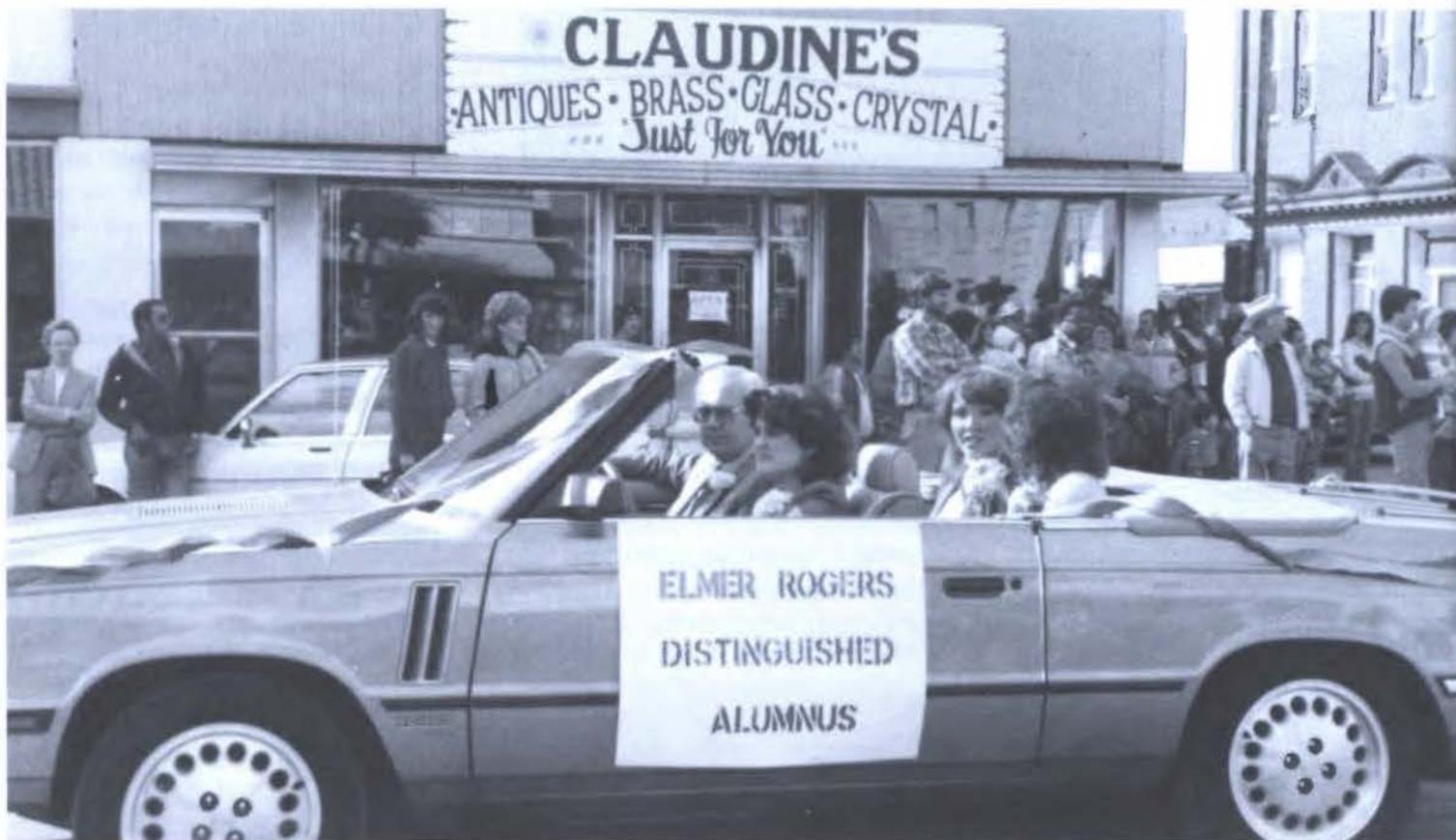
Outstanding SOSU Graduate

Honored During Half-Time

For several years, the faculty, students and alumni of Southeastern Oklahoma State University have honored outstanding graduates with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Past honorees have included Dr. Linnie Ruth Hall, long-time Business Education chairman, and Elmer Rogers.

Some others were Lara Hoggard, Mrs. Ruth Pendleton, Mrs. Priscilla Utterback. Each person received a special stadium blanket, plaque and portrait hung in the Hall of Fame gallery in the Administration Building.

To help commemorate SOSU's Diamond Anniversary, Dr. Hall (right) and Mr. Rogers (below) returned to Durant and rode in the Homecoming Parade. They also greeted former colleagues, students and friends at a reception.



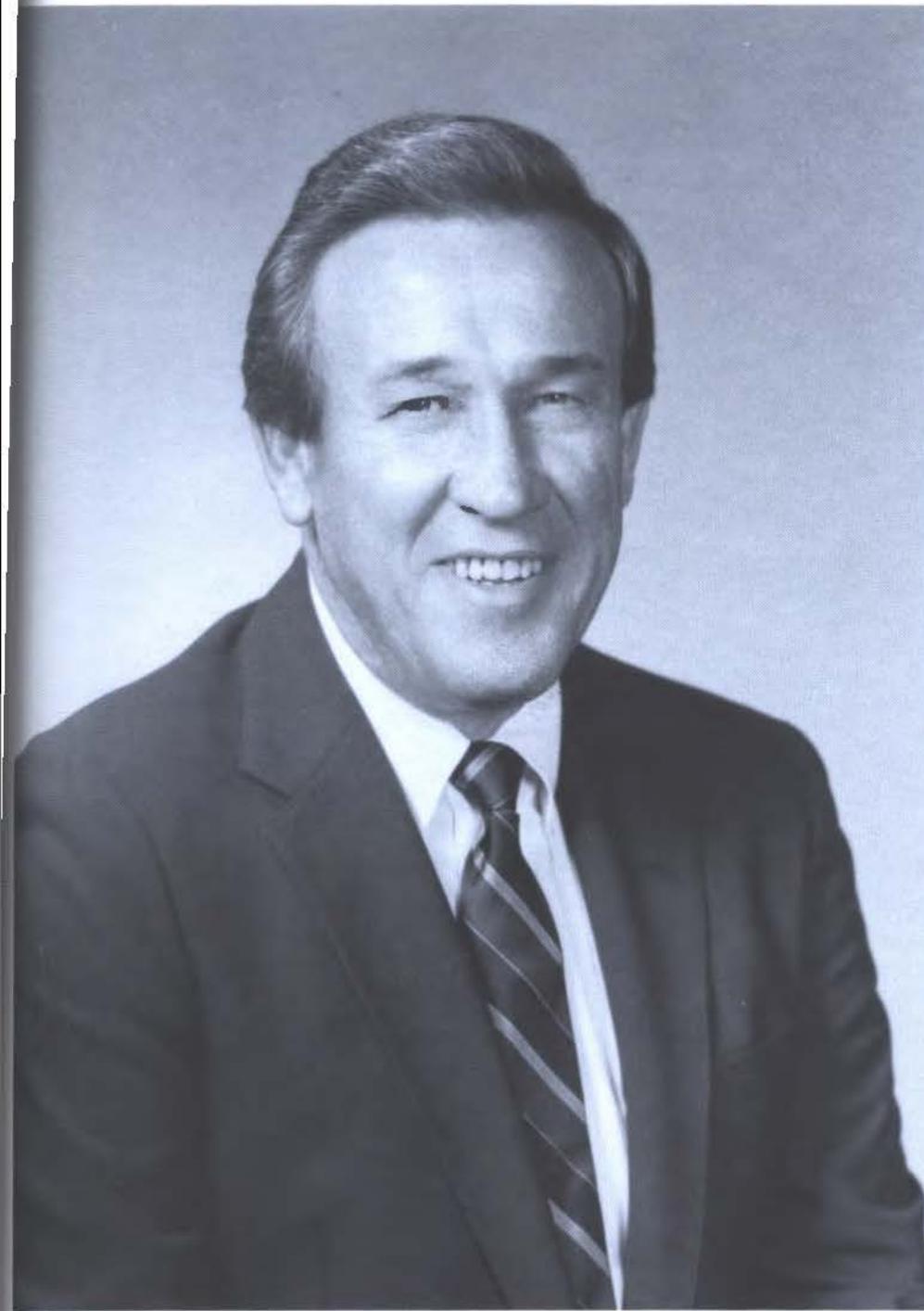
John Massey

Durant Businessman

Selected as 1984 Distinguished Alumnus

Durant businessman and entrepreneur John Massey was selected as the outstanding graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University during Homecoming 1984.

Massey was a business major who graduated from Southeastern in 1960. He was a member of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for commercial students. He also worked with the League of Young Democrats, Blue Key, Sigma Tau Gamma, president of Student Senate and was named to Who's Who.



John Massey

Selection of the Distinguished Alumnus begins with the nomination process. Alumni, faculty are asked to submit the names of those graduates who have brought honor to themselves and to the university by their accomplishments. The honor is not necessarily awards, but is recognition for outstanding service, business practices, or moral contributions.

After the selection is made, official portraits are taken for publicity. One is selected to be hung in the Distinguished Alumnus gallery in the Administration Building.



Homecoming Queen - Carla Wharton

Homecoming Honors SOSU 75th Anniversary

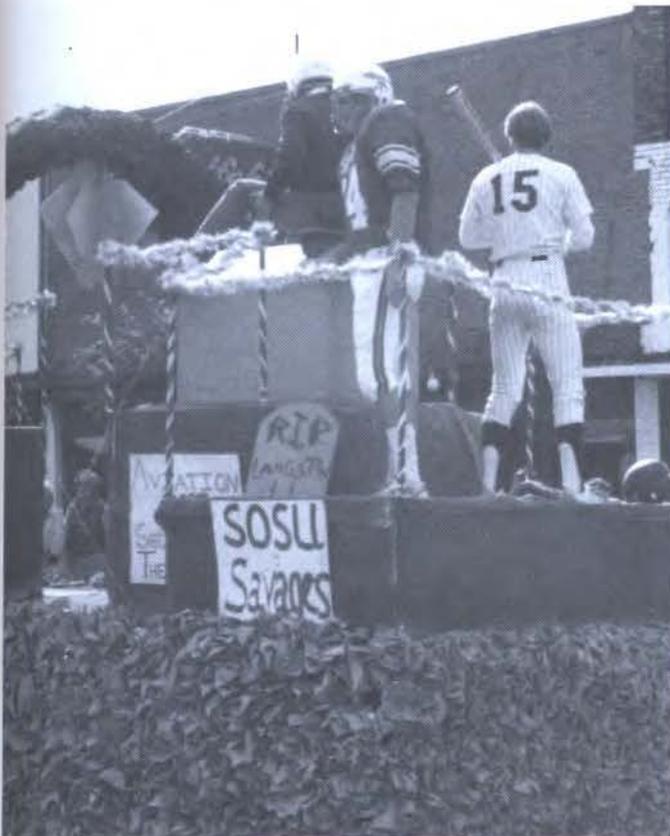


Highlighting the homecoming festivities at Southeastern, was the crowning of Miss Carla Wharton as the homecoming queen.

At halftime of the homecoming game, the band gave a special halftime performance honoring the 75th anniversary of Southeastern.

Many Southeastern alumni returned to their alma mater to visit their classmates, and various other organizations on campus that they were once involved in, such as fraternities and sororities.

Top left - Homecoming queen Carla Wharton and escort Norm Fernandez.
Bottom right, from left to right - Sherri Whitlock, Elizabeth Cothran, Laura McAnnally, and Carla Wharton.



Homecoming Queen's Court Has Twelve

Twelve young women representing various campus organizations formed the Homecoming Queen Court.

Senior Carla Wharton was crowned Queen at the homecoming dance

sponsored by the Student Senate. Her attendants included Sherri Whitlock, Elizabeth Cothran and Laura McAnnally. The Queen and her court were honored at the Alumni Luncheon,

during half-time ceremonies at the Southeastern vs. Langston football game and at the traditional homecoming parade.

Being a Homecoming Queen candidate

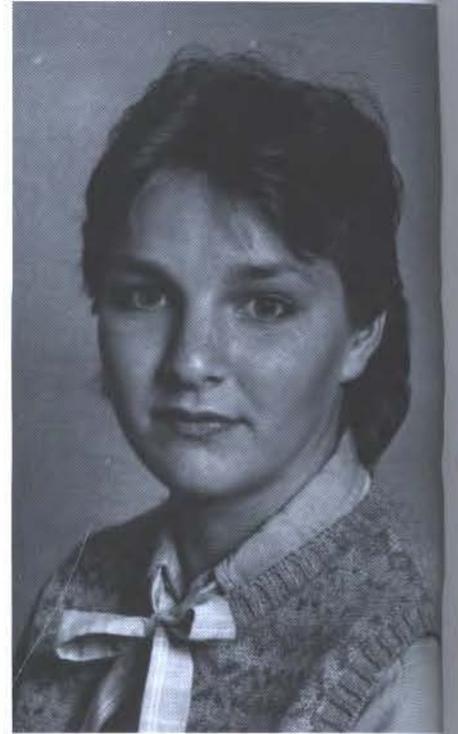
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Sherri Whitlock
Baptist Student Union



Tammye Hixon
Sigma Kappa



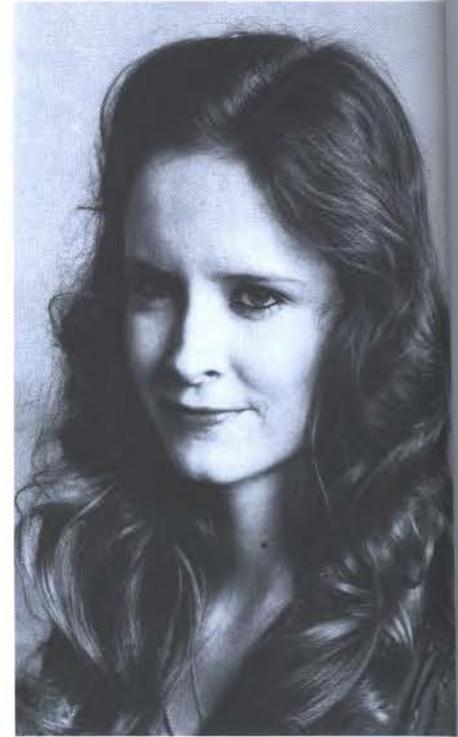
Laura McAnnally
American Chemical Society



Monica Blaine
Native American Council



Karen Vance
Sigma Pi



Lisa Woody
Tau Kappa Epsilon

is not just an honor. It takes some time and effort.

After an organization makes its selection, each woman is asked to make an appointment with the school photographer for a portrait. This picture is used by judges to make their selection.

Next the candidate fills out information sheets to be used in press releases. At this time, the Dean of Women Katie Frank Slack advises them of the rules for contestants. She also makes suggestions to help them in their quest.

The candidates write an essay to be

given to the judges along with their pictures and educational achievements.

The judging information is then sent to anonymous out-of-town judges who make their individual selections. The winner is then tabulated in the Dean's Office. The first announcement is made at the Homecoming Dance.

The Homecoming Dance is sponsored by the Southeastern Oklahoma State University Student Senate for all students and alumni in the area. The dance is on Tuesday night and officially kicks off the celebration.

This year, homecoming queens for the past were honored. The first homecoming queen was crowned in 1966, replacing the football queen.

Again this year, all candidates rode on cars - often convertibles from local dealerships. The sponsoring organization was required to build a float to sponsor a candidate.

The only candidate not pictured is Jodie Kenny of Phi Sigma Epsilon, who choose not to be photographed.



Lori Caplinger
Circle K Club



Nina Short
Alpha Sigma Tau



Tammy Heavenor
University Band



Elizabeth Cothran
Wesley Foundation



Sherri Simmons
Sigma Tau Gamma

Lisa Mulkey

Broken Bow Woman Is Miss Southeastern

Each February, judges for The Miss America Pageant come to Southeastern to select the campus entry in the Miss Oklahoma pageant.

The 1985 Miss Southeastern was Lisa Mulkey of Broken Bow. She competed in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition.

Miss Mulkey (right) paused between classes for a quick photo. She (far right) spent time each few weeks posing for official portraits for use in publicity.

Marsha Gathron and Vicki Hudson, local pageant sponsors and physical education teachers, counsel the queen (below) Little Miss Gathron (below right) tries on the crown with a look to the future.





Miss Southeastern Lisa Mulkey

Eight Women Compete for Miss Southeastern Title

Each September America's Little girls dream of being crowned "Miss America." They don't realize how hard it is just to get into the most prestigious beauty contest in this country. It all begins with a local pageant.

Two years ago, the preliminary pageant for the Durant area was begun as the "Miss Southeastern" pageant.

The first winner was Darla Presley, a sophomore drama major from Red Oak, Tex. She competed in the 1983 Miss Oklahoma Pageant in Tulsa, winning the preliminary swimsuit competition, but not the state title.

Presley was on hand to give up her crown to the lucky Lisa Mulkey who managed to crowd out the remainder of the field for the title. The eight women competed for the title of Miss Southeastern, a chance at the title of Miss Oklahoma, a scholarship and the prestige that came with the title itself.

Contestants were judged in four categories: swimsuit, evening gown, talent and personal interview. The interviews were conducted in advance of the actual pageant.

The list of credits for the contestants were quite impressive. All eight women had outstanding backgrounds and promised to show the audience an excellent stage show.

MISS JAMIE WEST of Whitesboro, Tex., won awards for twirling. She was also one of the featured twirlers for the Marching Savages.

MISS SHANNON SHIPP of Kingston was almost a local girl since her dad, Jerry Shipp, grew up at Blue. He was an outstanding basketball player at SOSU in the 1950s and his daughter is following in his footsteps. She was named to the all-state high school basketball team and "Player of the Year" in all sports she participated. She was also named to all-district choir in high school and demonstrated her talent by singing in the pageant.

MISS GRACE GARZA of

Duncanville, Tex., was named "Miss Majorette of Texas" in the senior novice division and world T-Strut champion in the novice division. She was the first runner-up to the "Miss Majorette of America" in the novice division before coming to Southeastern. She won three gold medals in twirling and was a baton twirler with the SOSU band. People who attended the pageant got to see her twirl.

MISS RUTH SCRIBNER of Ardmore was a talented pianist which she demonstrated. She was also president of the band society and in the color guard drill team.

MISS LISA MULKEY of Broken Bow, the winner, was choreographer of the drill team as well as for the Chorvettes, a performing troupe of singers and dancers. She was named "Miss Broken Bow" in 1980 in addition to winning the title of Miss Texas Star in 1982 and Miss Four-State Fair Queen.

She ran a dance studio in her hometown and was teaching for April Gandy's School of Dance locally.

MISS JOANNE FAHRENDORF of Calera was another seasoned performer and pageant competitor. She was named Fairest of the Fair and Bryan County Peanut Princess while still in high school. She started the SOSU Fine Arts Dance society and was its first president.

Both Miss Mulkey and Miss Fahrendorf danced in the pageant.

MISS ELAINE LUNA of Durant, another dancer-singer, was a member of the show choir, the Chrovettes. She was also a member of the Chorale, the dance society and the drill team. A member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, she received the Effie Lyman alumni Award.

MISS MARY ROSDAHL of Ardmore sang "Fame" in her bid for the title. She was a voice major at SOSU and has appeared in two university operas. While in high school, she played the lead in two

musicals and was named to all-district choir.

There was other entertainment in store for the audience. The Jazz Band under the direction of Mark Parker performed.

A new feature was "commercials." Gary Varner of the SOSU Drama Department wrote commercials for sponsors of the pageant. They were performed by two drama students, Frank Blocker and Angie Phillips.

Treylynda Kerr, Miss Oklahoma 1983, was the special guest for the pageant. She entertained the audience and assisted in the crowning of Miss Mulkey.

Miss Kerr was joined by Matt Neighbors. Neighbors was a 1982 SOSU graduate in Music Education. He was director of the Skiatook High School Music Department at the time of the pageant. Along with his duties as an announcer and general entertainer, he sang for the audience.



Shannon Shipp
Kingston



Mary Rosdahl
Ardmore



Elaine Luna
Durant



Grace Graza
Duncanville, Tex.



JoAnne Fahrendorf
Calera



Ruth Scribner
Ardmore



Jamie West
Whitesboro, Tex.

Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta Honors Students

Dr. James Millgan (below) poses with the winners of the Donald B. Hoffman Scholarship Award. It is given to the top History students at the University.

Members of the honorary Phi Alpha Theta fraternity Sigma Delta Tau (bottom) (seated) Brenda Loper, Scott Harris, Gina Harris, (standing) sponsor Dr. Andrews, Beverly Puckett and L. Woody.



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Barbara Ann Ackerman

“It Was Only A Moment Ago . . .”

It was only a moment ago that you stuck your head in the door to let us know you would be “on the air” in a few minutes at the radio station.

It was only a moment ago that you and Lisa showed off your new hats, brightly festooned with the newest ribbon, feather or other geegaw.

It was only a moment ago that you graduated from high school, proud and excited with a tiny bit of uncertainty about the future.

It was only a moment ago that you played with other children in elementary school, skipping rope and shoving dolls around.

It was only a moment ago that you were a pretty baby looking up at your parents, eyes full of trust and wonder.

It was only a moment ago that word came you had left us tragically.

It was only a moment ago.

Barbara Ackerman Killed in Freak Accident

(The following article ran in the school newspaper. It is reprinted with their permission)

* * * *

Barbara Ann Ackerman, 20 a student at Southeastern was killed in an accident Sunday (December 2, 1984) involving an automobile driven by a friend.

The accident occurred after the friend had delivered Ackerman to KSEO where she was to report for work at midnight. Ms. Ackerman had worked at the local radio station as a disc jockey on the midnight to 6 a.m. shift.

The driver of the 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass pulled into the parking lot of the radio station and was preparing to leave after Ms. Ackerman had gotten out of the car.

The driver said she saw a flash behind her and turned to see what it was. Not seeing it again, she began to pull forward to leave, but noticed a “thump-like” sound.

Stopping, she looked under the auto, and saw what she thought was a roll of carpet under her auto. A second look revealed the body of her friend.

The driver then ran to an employee of KSEO, who was unlocking the door so Ms. Ackerman could enter the building, and told him to call for help. The employee did not see what had happened.

After medical authorities and police officers arrived, it was determined that Ms. Ackerman was dead at the scene. Dr. Terry Lee, coroner, has said that the

cause of death was asphyxiation.

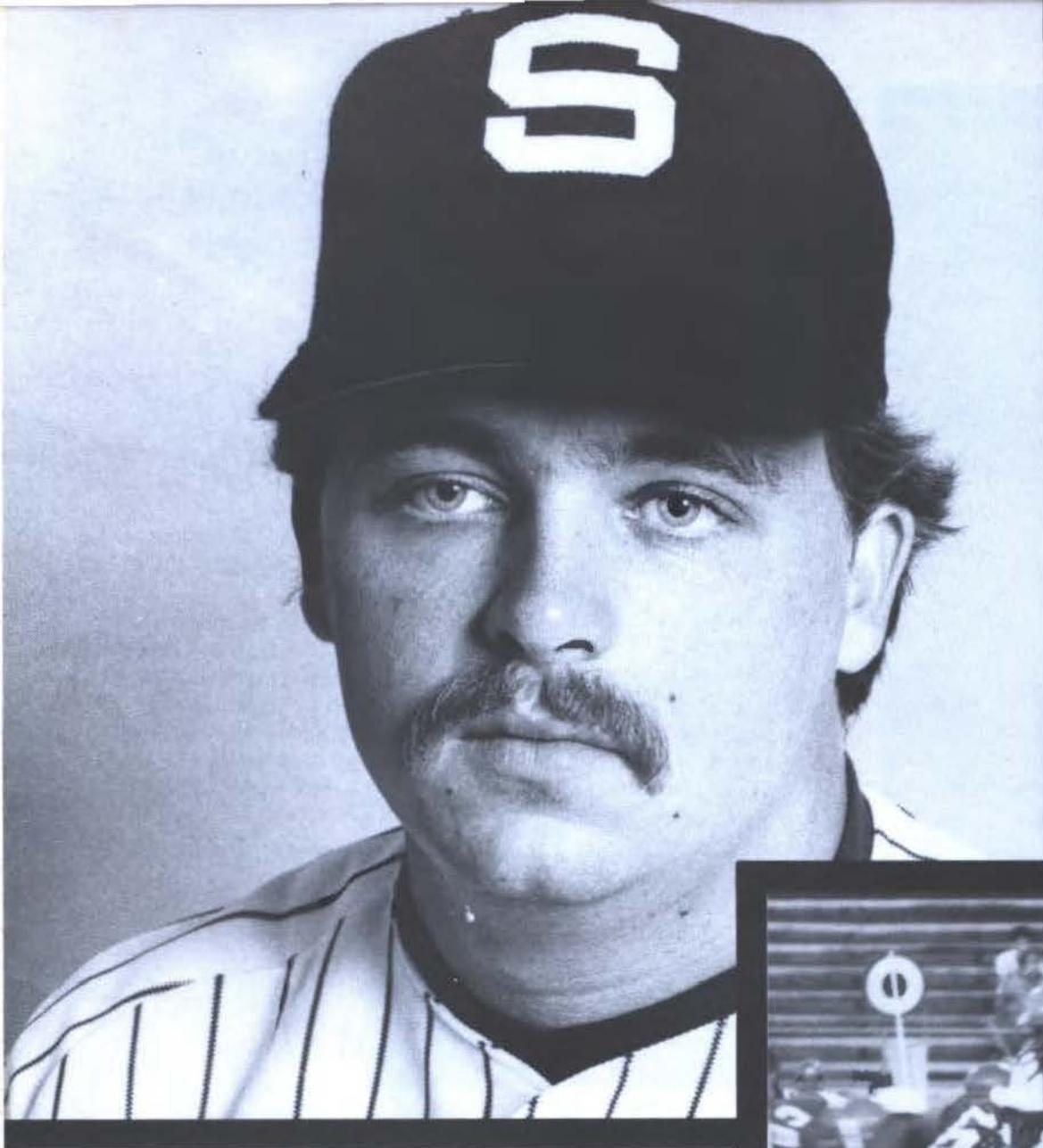
Larry Grant ruled the incident an accident and will file no charges. The driver of the vehicle said Monday that possibly Ms. Ackerman had dropped her purse and had stopped to pick it up before being struck.

Ms. Ackerman was a freshman majoring in Communications at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Funeral services were held at the Seven and Beech Church of Christ.

Survivors include her parents, Margaret Faye Smith of Durant and Jim Smith of San Jose, California; and grandmother, Mamie McDonald of Durant.

She also left many friends.



SPORTS

Sports plays a major function on the campus of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. It draws students and faculty closer together to root for the home team - and for themselves.'

SAVAGE

WELCOME
TO THE
Snake Pit



Savage Shows

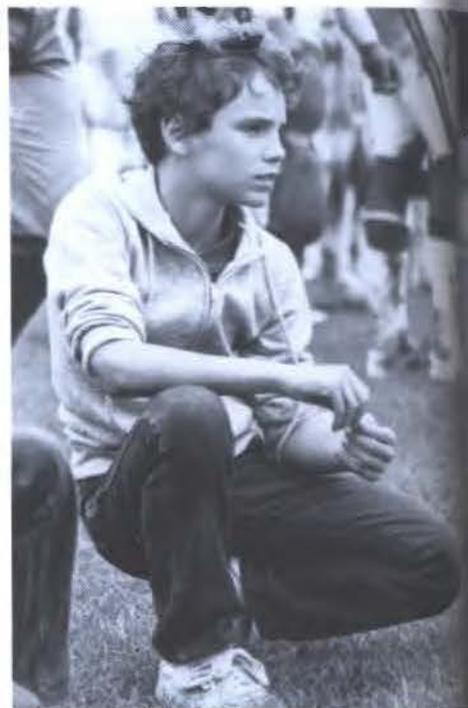
se.

As the beginning of the 1984 Savage football season approached, few fans had high expectations. Most were hampered by memories of past performance. This season was no different if one judges a season merely by the win/loss column; however, to view the Savages 2-11 season in that manner is a mistake. The Savages could have easily had a much better year with a few breaks.

The Savages had everything needed to

be a winner in '84 except one thing - winning tradition.

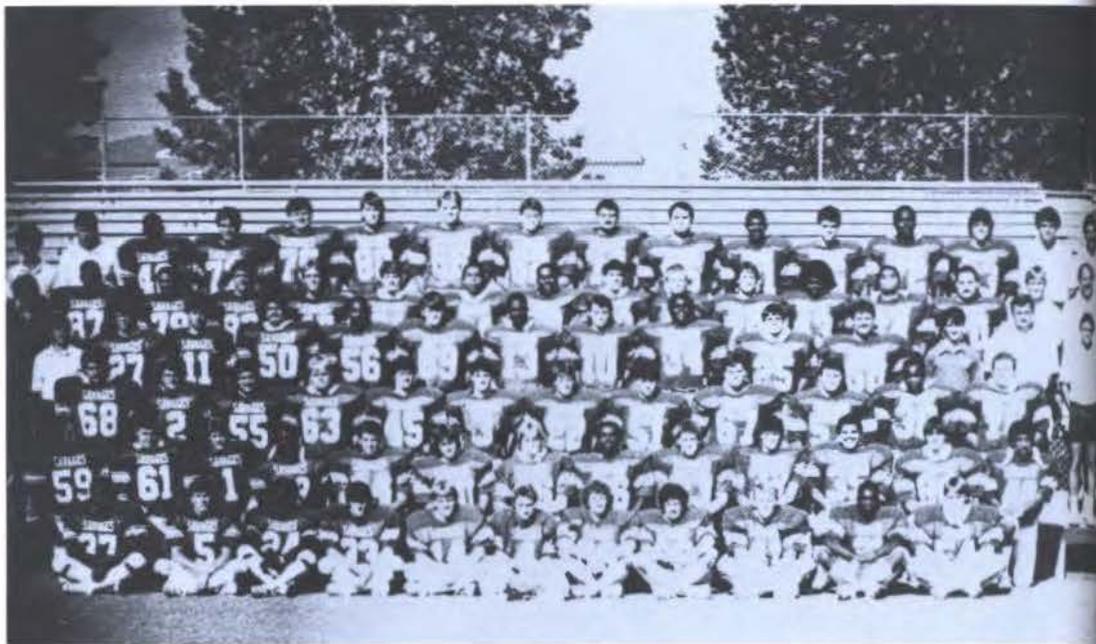
After breaking their 17 game losing streak by devastating Langston 33-19, the Savages appeared to be a totally different team. The only thing new was that they found out they could win. Capability had been there all season but it had never manifest itself. If the 1985 Savage gridders keep in mind that they can win, they will be hard to beat.



1984 SAVAGE ROSTER

NO. NAME

- 1 Robbie Birdwell
- 2 Randy Gardella
- 3 Phillip Koons
- 4 Mike Ligon
- 5 Kerry Kincade
- 10 Troy Taylor
- 11 Darrin Dean
- 12 Billy Brown
- 13 William Bolt
- 14 Billy Lawler
- 20 Doyle Spiers
- 21 Gilbert Reese
- 22 Donnie Cogswell
- 23 Sam Loucks
- 24 Rodney Barkus
- 25 Mike Porterfield
- 26 Mike Humelsine
- 30 Thurman Moore
- 31 Chris Thompson
- 32 Anthony Rutherford
- 33 Charles Marsh
- 34 Chuck Easley
- 40 Kevin Hill
- 41 David Thomas
- 42 Greg Winters
- 43 Alan Copeland
- 44 Mike Korbuly
- 45 Mark Planty
- 46 Rayce Guess
- 48 Mike Johnson
- 50 Cliff Hunter
- 51 Todd Koser
- 52 Eddie Fields
- 53 Dexter Dabney
- 54 Brett Counce
- 55 Rich Cohea
- 56 Derrion Castleberry
- 59 Travis Neal
- 60 Danny Odom
- 61 Philip Templeton
- 62 Buck Irwin
- 63 John Walker
- 64 Russell Diamond
- 65 Tim Belcher
- 66 Russell McDaniel



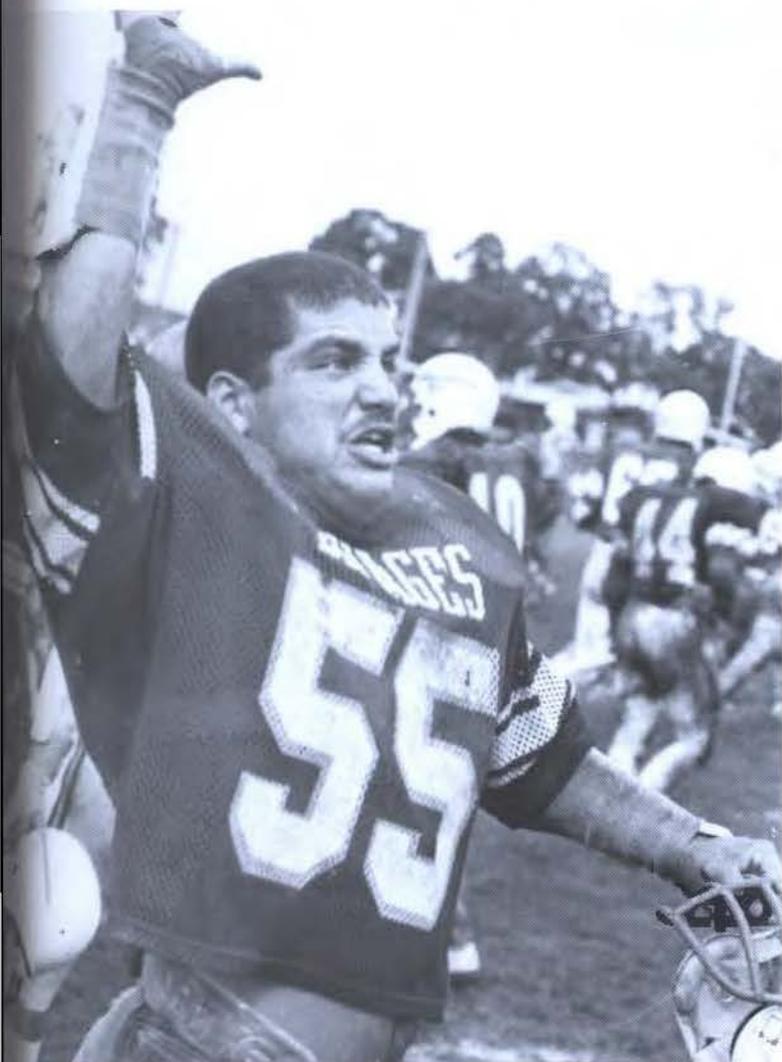
NO. NAME

- 67 Rory Durham
- 68 Joe Hisaw
- 69 William Newman
- 70 Steve Pursley
- 71 Shannon Roberts
- 72 Tony Stevenson
- 73 Don Dona
- 74 Jim Comstock
- 75 Bryan Clay
- 76 Flint Pattison
- 77 Shannon Watts
- 78 Ronnie Williams
- 79 Bryan Mattox
- 80 Pat Prior
- 81 Tom McClean
- 82 Robert Freeman
- 83 Kent Davis
- 84 Efrem Hamilton
- 85 Bill McDaniel





Quarterback Troy Taylor (left) sprints out in search of finding an open receiver.
Offensive lineman John Walker (below) leads the way for Savage runningback Sam Loucks.



Injuries (above) limit the action of many SOSU players.
Linebacker Rick Cohea (left) expresses his satisfaction with a big play.

Promise . . .

The Savages held leads in many games throughout the year, only to see them slip away. Although one might say it was a disappointment to see the Savages lose 10-6 to #9 Panhandle State in the last two minutes, this also proved they were not far from the top.

The lowest point in the year had to be the 48-7 thrashing received from East Central. The only good point about the game was that it was played away.

The season high was the win over Langston where Sam Loucks rushed for four touchdowns in a single game. This game also gave the Savages momentum for the rest of the season.

Kicker Randy Gardella had a fine year as he kicked a school record 53 yard field goal and five others over 49 yards. An equal year in 85 by Gardella will give him a great chance at All-American.

The Evangel game was also noteworthy as the Savages came back with 21 points in the quarter to defeat highly regarded Evangel 38-34 in the season's final game.

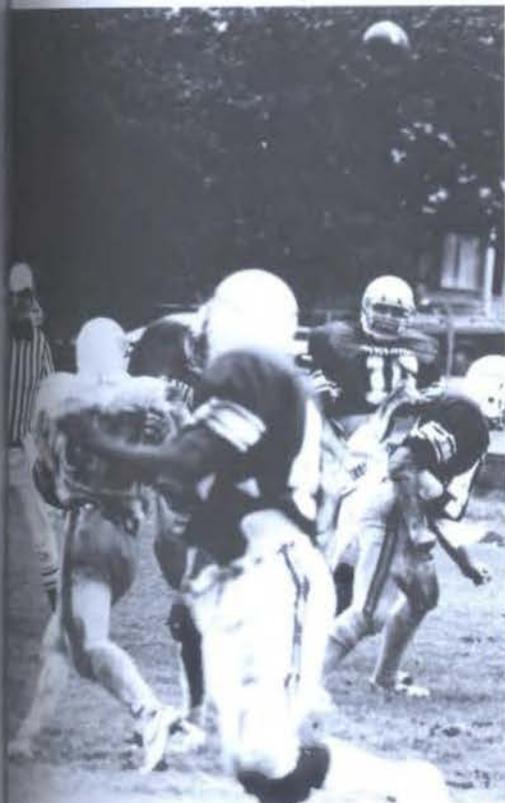
From this perspective, when one looks back at the Savages one can not say they were loser's. . . the Savages have proved they are and will be winners for years to come.

Head coach Dan Lounsbury gazes intently as the Savages near the goal line.

A Savage player covers his face in anguish after a clipping penalty wiped out a touchdown.



Penalties plagued the Savages all year; here an unidentified Savage is caught holding.



Season Scoreboard

SAVAGES	OPPONENTS	SAVAGES	OPPONENTS
9	Southern Arkansas	31	
10	Ouachita Baptist	28	
7	Harding	10	
6	Panhandle State	10	
3	Texas Lutheran	9	
14	Southwestern	22	
7	Northwestern	19	
7	East Central	48	
33	Langston *Homecoming*	19	
13	Northeastern	23	
38	Evangel	34	



Quarterback Troy Taylor (top left), also known as "10", hurls a perfect pass to an unidentified Savage.

Senior runningback Sam Loucks (above) gains tough yardage up the middle.

Quarterback Troy Taylor (left) watches as runningback Mike Korbuly accelerates up field.

Womens Hoop

In '84-'85

Coach Nick Keith had his job cut out for him from the jump in 1984-85. As he had to replace three quality players off the 18-9 Savagettes. In 1984 the Savagettes lost Karla Fogelberg, Debbie Manley and this years Graduate Assistant Marla Smith.

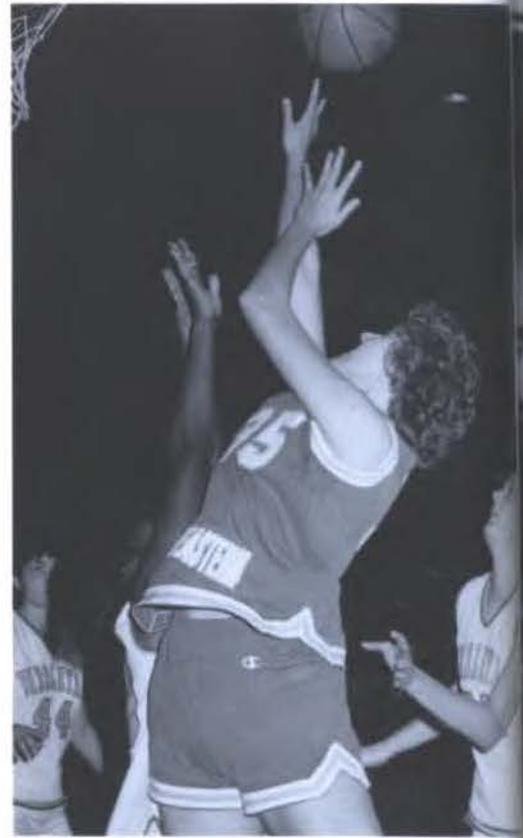
The season was a year of close, hard fought games, unfortunately the Savagettes lost some heartbreakers. The lady Savages started many games well, but just couldn't find the killer

instinct to put away their opponents.

SOSU stood at 8-8 as of January 25 (yearbook deadline) and the record should have been better, it easily could have been.

Shannon Shipp returned in 84 along with Theresa Patterson (redshirt in 83-84 season), Kim Phillips, Kay Brown, Terri Worsham giving Coach Nick Keith a needed base to build on.

Concentration pays off as Teri Worsham #35 "racks" up a basket.



Kay Brown
Kim Burge
Brenda Friemel
Suzanne James
Judy John



Tonya Kennedy
Freda Manous
Kim Mitchell
Theresa Patterson
Kim Phillips



Shannon Shipp
Kenya Simpson
Dawn Tidwell
Robin Trueblood
Gena Williams



Teri Worsham
Mgr. - Kim Bevans
Grad. Assis. - Marla Smith
Head Coach - Nick Keith





Theresa Patterson #44 puts a jump shot up as Kay Brown #50 fights for rebounding position.

1984-85 SAVAGETTE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
DATE		OPPONENT
Nov.	16-17	East Cent. Classic
Nov.	19	Austin C.
Nov.	27	OBU
Nov.	29	Jarvis Christ.
Dec.	1	Beth. Naz. C.
Dec.	4	Okla. Christ. C.
Dec.	11	Tx. Woman's U.
Dec.	13	OBU
Jan.	9	Austin C.
Jan.	10	Tx. Wes. C.
Jan.	14	Okla. Christ. C.
Jan.	16	Cent. State U.
Jan.	19	USAO
Jan.	23	Northeastern U.
Jan.	24	Jarvis Christ.
Jan.	30	East Central
Feb.	2	Southwestern S.
Feb.	6	Central State
Feb.	9	USAO
Feb.	13	Northeastern S.
Feb.	16	Tx. Woman's U.
Feb.	19	Tx. Wes. C.
Feb.	20	East Central
Feb.	23	Southwestern S.

Womens' Hoop con't . . .

The Savagettes picked up quality players in 84. A key recruit has to be Kim Mitchell a freshman from Earlsboro High School. Mitchell will be an outstanding player for the Savagettes for the next three years and has definitely made her mark at SOSU with her excellent ball handling skills. Robin Trueblood and Gena Williams were also excellent additions to SOSU basketball in the 84-85 season.

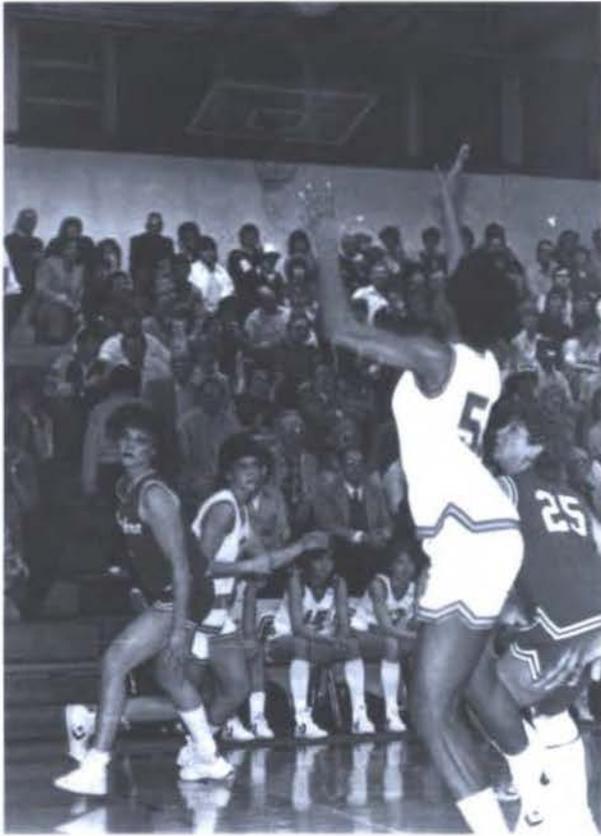
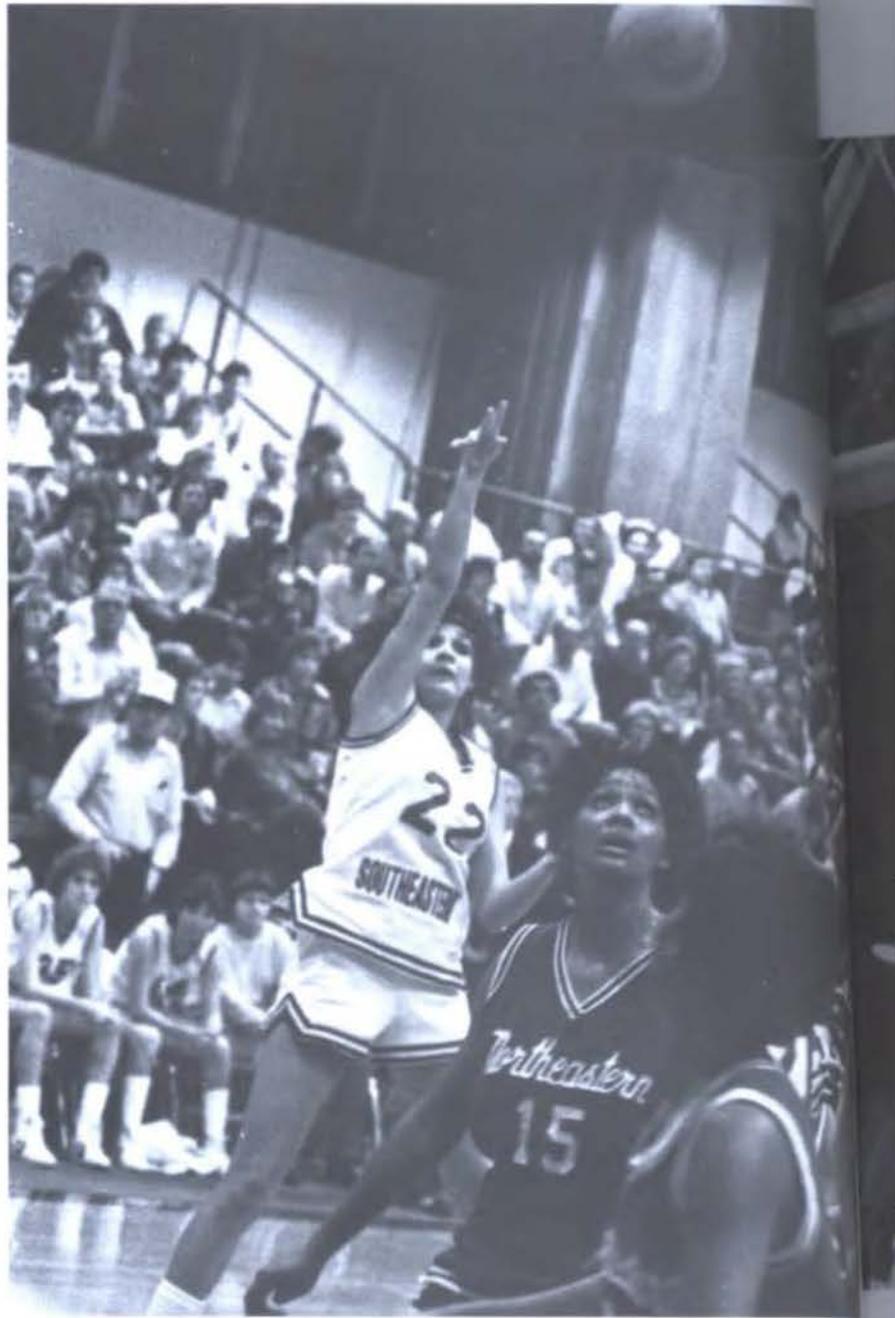
The lady Savages have had many disappointing losses early, but if the ball bounces differently the second half of the season the Savagettes, who are currently standing seventh of 15 teams and need to be in only the top ten, will definitely contend for the Regional Crown.



Theresa Patterson #44 receives an inbounds pass from Shannon Shipp #22 to begin action.

Shannon Shipp #22 sends one home from long range before a sold out Northeastern crowd.

The cross court pass, such as Kay Brown #50 (below) receives, resulted in many Savagette scores.



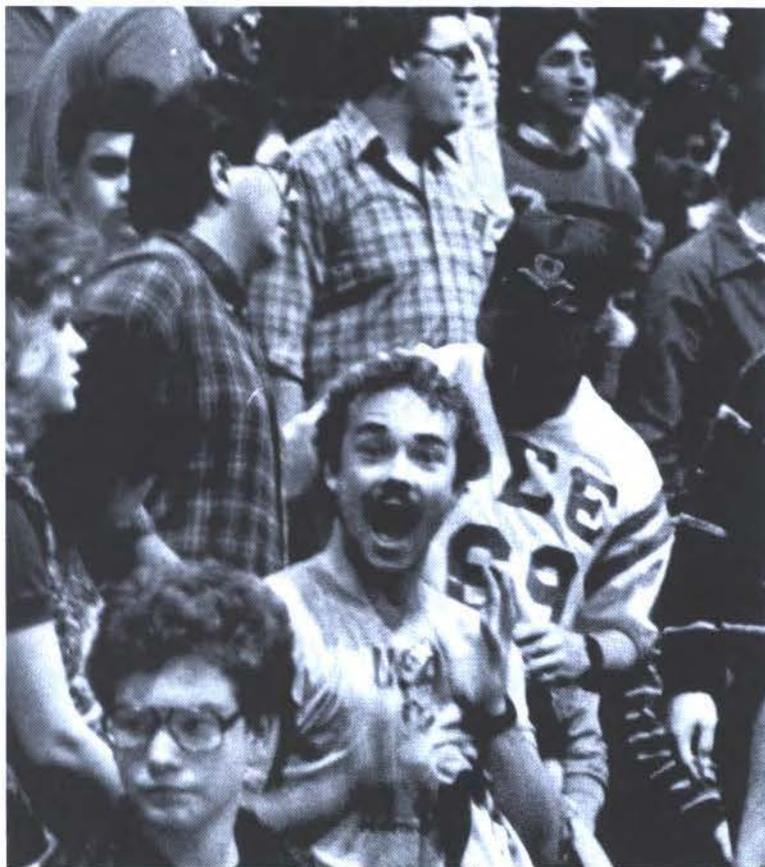
Here Shannon Shipp #22 receives a knee burning experience as she hustles after a loose ball.





Rebounding position is worthless as another one hits the bottom of the net.

Mike Cathy (below) seems astounded by the Savagettes.



Snake Pit crowds played a vital role in home games.

Action at the SNAKE PIT!

The Savages came into the 1984-85 Basketball season with high hopes, and good reason for it. SOSU was coming off an excellent year where they won better than 20 games.

Dennis Rodman returned to the Savages line-up in 84 after being named NAIA All American the preceding year. Other returners were senior captains Darnell Shanklin and Phillip Stephens, Gerald West, and Miles Homer round out the key players that returned in 1984.

Carl Davis, a Jr. College transfer, along Mike Converse and Kenny Chafin round the portion of the team that made major contributions in the 84-85 season.

The 1984-85 season had many peaks and valleys. The high point of the season as of late January (yearbook deadline) had to be knocking off the Nations NAIA

number one team, the Northeastern Redman, 66-59 in front of a standing room only crowd in the SNAKE PIT.

A low point in the season has to be the embarrassment of losing the first home game to a weaker Oklahoma Christian College the week before the Northeastern contest. It was the first time in two years the Savages had dropped a home game. The Savages must have been looking ahead, but looking back it was almost worth it. The Northeastern game seemed to bring the SOSU campus alive with excitement and togetherness. Following the Redman game, everyone was proud to say they were a SAVAGE.

As of January 25 the Savages stood at 13-3, well on their way to a possible NAIA National Tournament.



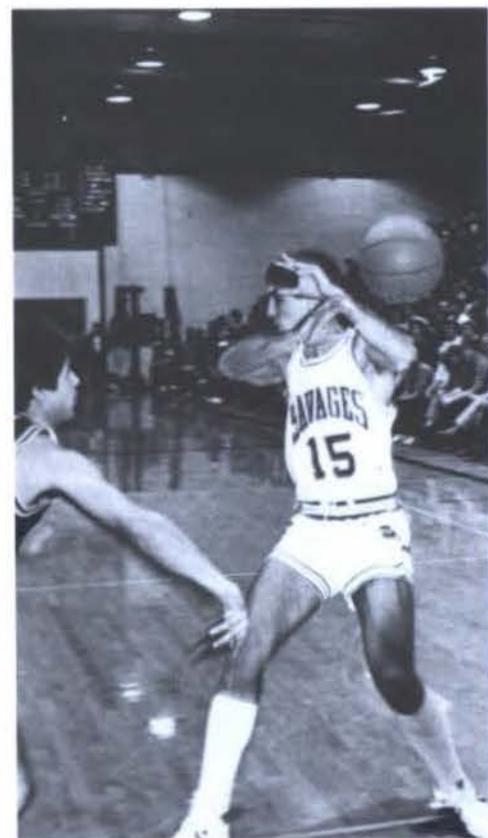
Darnell Shanklin exhibits the rigid man-to-man defense that Southeastern is known for.



The SNAKE PIT exploded with enthusiasm during the Savages upset of Northeastern, the NAIA #1 team.



Worm Rodman heads for the boards as Carl Davis #32 shoots over the outstretched hands of a defender.



Phillip Stephens #15 demonstrates his passing ability.



DATE	OPPONENT
Nov. 19	Austin College
Nov. 27	Oklahoma Baptist Univ.
Nov. 30	
Dec. 1	SAVAGE CLASSIC
Dec. 4	Oklahoma Christian
Dec. 7-8	BNC Classic
Dec. 13	Oklahoma Baptist Univ.
Jan. 4-5	M.S.U. Classic
Jan. 9	Austin College
Jan. 14	Oklahoma Christian
Jan. 16	Central State Univ.
Jan. 19	U.S.A.O.
Jan. 21	Dallas Baptist
Jan. 23	N.E. Okla. State Univ.
Jan. 26	N.W. Okla. State Univ.
Jan. 30	East Central Univ.
Feb. 2	S.W. Okla. State Univ.
Feb. 4	Dallas Baptist
Feb. 6	Central State Univ.
Feb. 9	U.S.A.O.
Feb. 13	N.E. Okla. State Univ.
Feb. 16	N.W. Okla. State Univ.
Feb. 20	East Central Univ.
Feb. 23	S.W. OK State Univ.
Feb. 25	Bethany Nazarene

The SOSU All-American Worm Rodman thrilled Savage fans with one of his many "jams".

Darnell Shanklin #12 brings the ball down court.



Mgr. Billy Conaway never lacked enthusiasm in Savage wins.



Myles Homer #33 shows he can do more than just shoot as he scores from the line.



Kenny Carter
Kenny Chaffin
Mgr. - Billy Conaway
Mike Converse
Carl Davis



Thomas Davis
Head Coach - Jack Hedden
Myles Homer
Pete Huey
Mgr. - Gary Kenemer

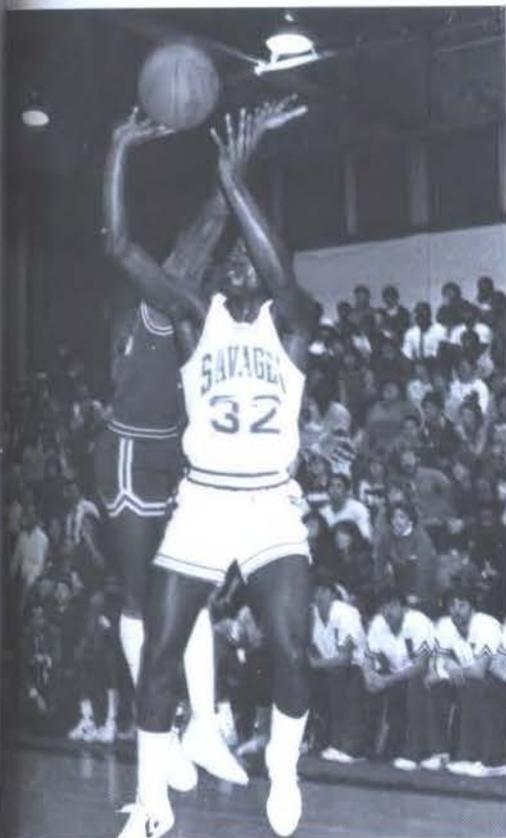


Asst. Coach - Lon Reisman
Dennis Rodman
Darnell Shanklin
Philip Stephens
Gerald West

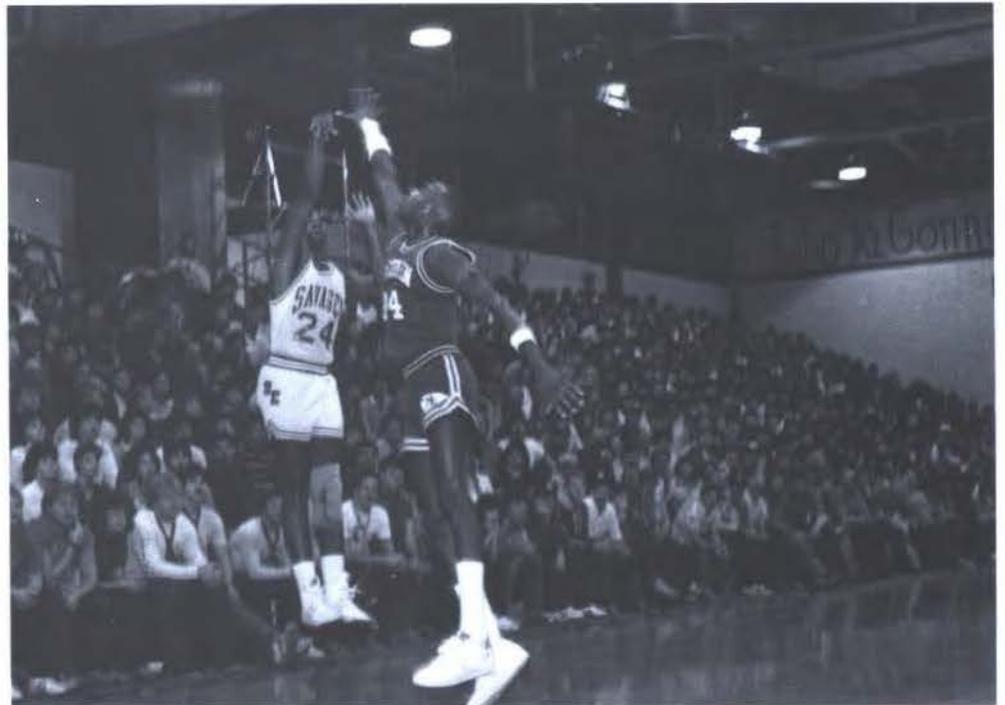




Coach Jack Hedden gives Gerald West #24 some important instructions.



Carl Davis #32 aims for the hoop despite efforts to block his shot.



Gerald West puts it in the eye of a Northeastern defender as the Savages pulled off a stunning upset.

Savage Netters

Expect Great Year.

Oklahoma tennis has returned to where it belongs this season - SOSU. This year the Savages will be a strong contender for the state title, not to mention the national title.

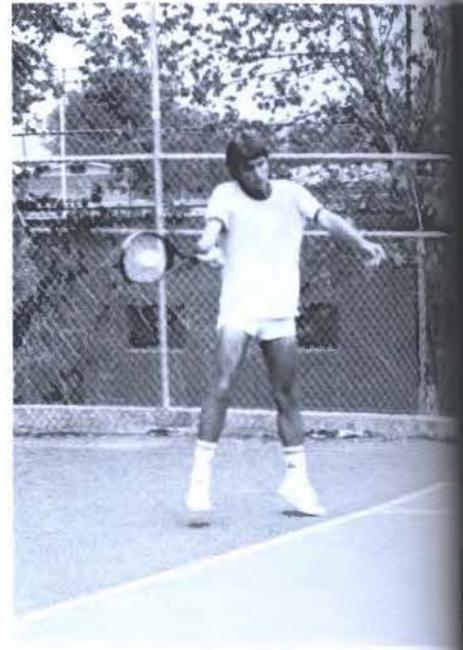
The Savages return two state champs, Chris Holder in singles and doubles, and his doubles partner Sam Rodriguez. Both will be strong assets

to Savage tennis in 85.

The addition of Mike McNabb and Noe Stollman who play one, two, made Savage tennis a game to enjoy.

The 85 Savages will long be remembered.

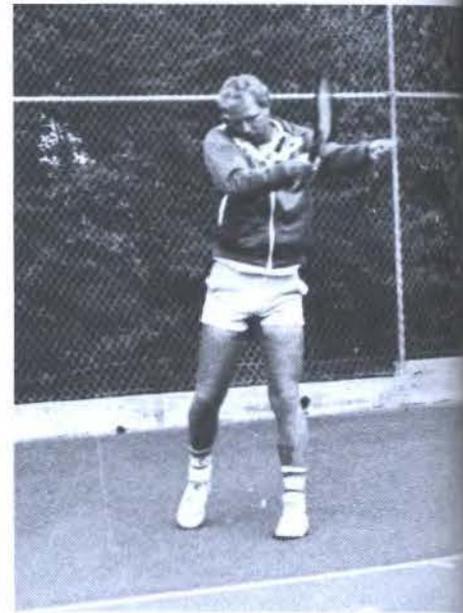
Mike McNabb (upper right) demonstrates his forehand.

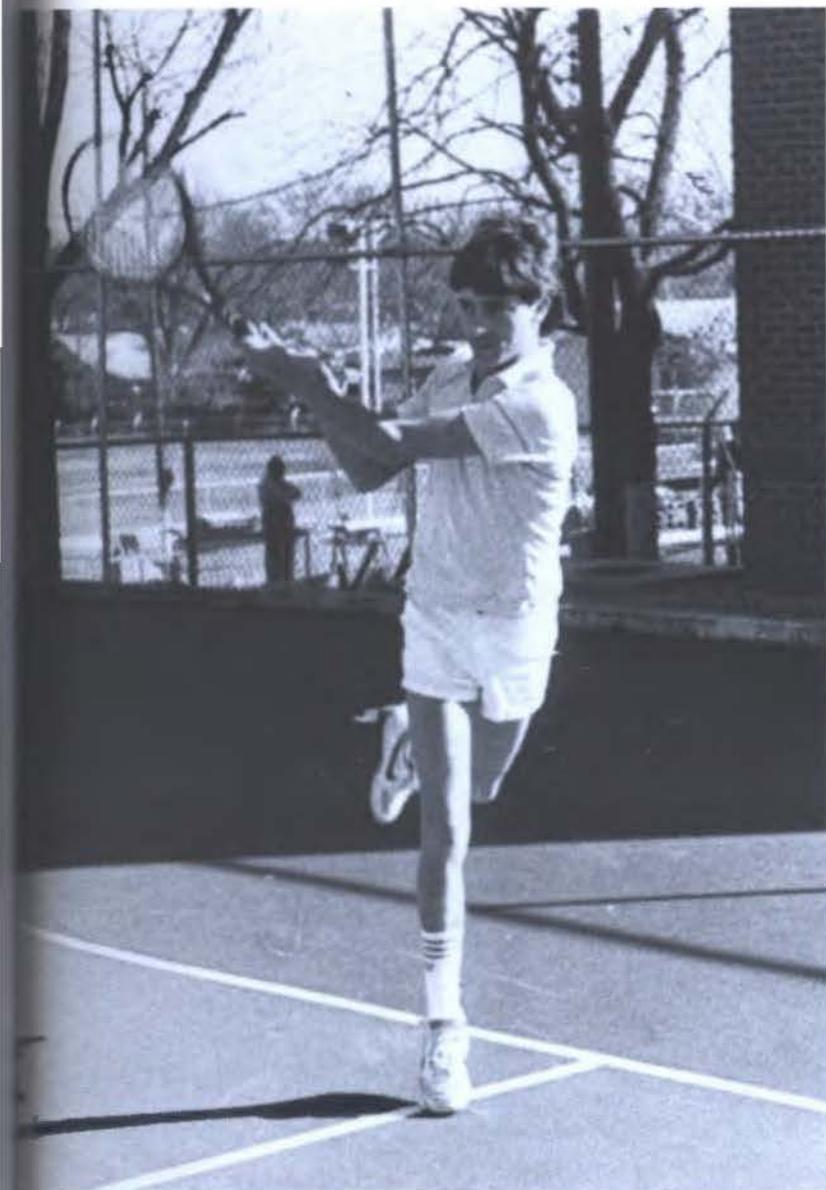


Chris Holder (center) warms up in the off-season.

Chris Holder (hitting above) and Sam Rodriguez team up for doubles.

Mike McNabb works out during one of many hours of practice.

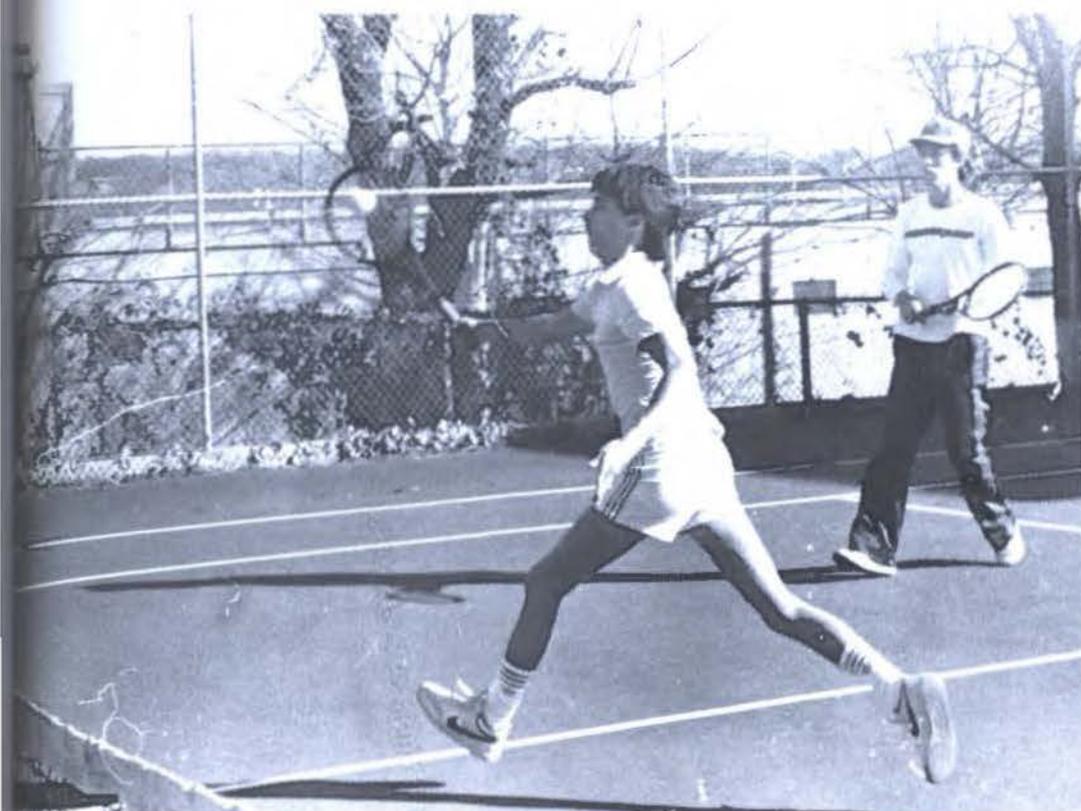




Vince Westbrook (left) is right on stride as he returns a sizzler.



Enjoying practice, Noe Stillman (above) smiles as he volleys.



Vince Westbrook (left) stretches out for the ball as Greg Maye watches.

A Winning Tradition Continues in '85

Savage baseball is more than just a game it's an experience. One thing people can always count on when watching Savage baseball is that it will be exciting. There is three things Savage fans have come to expect from baseball. They are, the Savages to win, to win big and get a fine tan while

enjoying an excellent sport.

All American second baseman Scott Logsdon lead the Savages into fall workouts as the Savages had a fine fall season times to the much weaker opponents. The 1985 Savages carry on the Savage tradition . . . They are WINNERS.





Barry Bowker
 Bill Dan Brady
 Chris Brown
 Jim Brown
 Kevin Darwin



Kent Davis
 Lane Decker
 Robert Evans
 Ronnie Gooch
 John Haines



Scott Hayes
 Rick Kirkendoll
 Jim Lawson
 Scott Logsdon
 Kevin Ludwick



Eddie Merklen
 Pete Mitchell
 Joe Neely
 Dale O'Neil
 Jim Polly



Mike Matheny - Head Coach
 Paul Postier
 Clint Ramsey
 Rusty Ridling



Scott Thompson
 Phil Summers



Brett Butler Inducted Into Hall of Fame

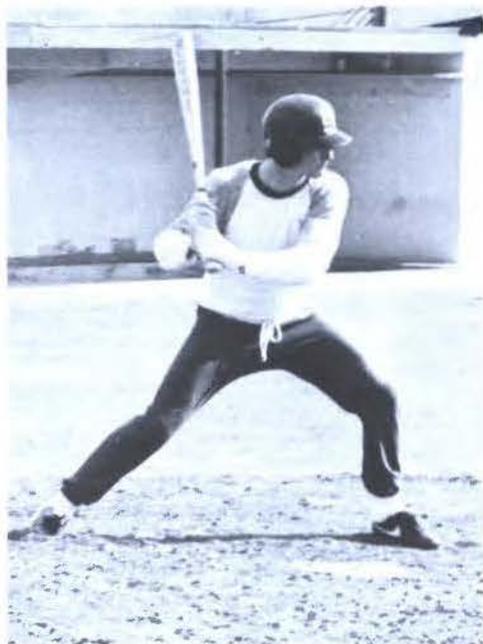
Former Savage All-American outfielder Brett Butler will be inducted into the Southeastern Athletic Hall of Fame on February 2nd. Butler is now the starting center fielder for the American league Cleveland Indians. Before being traded, he was a starting member of the Atlanta Braves.

During Butler's years at SOSU, the Savages posted records of 56-8, 41-9, 49-13, claimed three OIC championships, two district 9 titles, and made two trips to the NAIA college world series.

Brett set career records (1977-79) with 31 homeruns, 209 runs scored, 15 triples, 220 hits, 162 walks, and a .394 batting average.

In the 1977 season Butler hit .388, drove in 56 runs, slammed 11 homeruns, 4 triples, and 12 doubles. He also walked 56 times, stole 32 bases, and scored 67 runs.

Butler was Southeastern's first .400 hitter. In 1978 he had 68 hits in 155 at bats for stunning .439 average.





Women's Tennis

The womens tennis team for the 1984-1985 season are pictured at left; (front row, right to left) includes Shelley Knott, Shawn Ramsey, Mary Ann Crowe, Kelley Sherrard. Row 2: Coach Vicki Hudson, Tommie Jefferson, Sharla Medders, Laura Ogle and Angie Willard.
(Picture 2) The tennis team is shown here taking a short break from a long afternoons practice to pose for a picture.



The aim of the intramural department at Southeastern University is to provide opportunities for students not engaged in varsity competition to participate in extra-curricular activity. These activities are available to all students on the campus who are not on varsity teams and who are not physically handicapped to such an extent that such activity would be harmful to them. Intramurals are under the direction of the Physical Education Department.





Intramural Sports

Coach Mike Metheny sponsors the intramural program and plans the sports to fit the season. The program consists of football, volleyball, soccer, tennis, racquetball, basketball, softball, and ping pong.

Local organizations (such as the Greeks and service clubs) put together teams that challenge each other and often sponsor tournaments.





GREEKS

Greeks add to campus life through their many activities - both social and community-related. They serve to bring the campus closer together.



TAUS

IN THE

Sigma Kappa

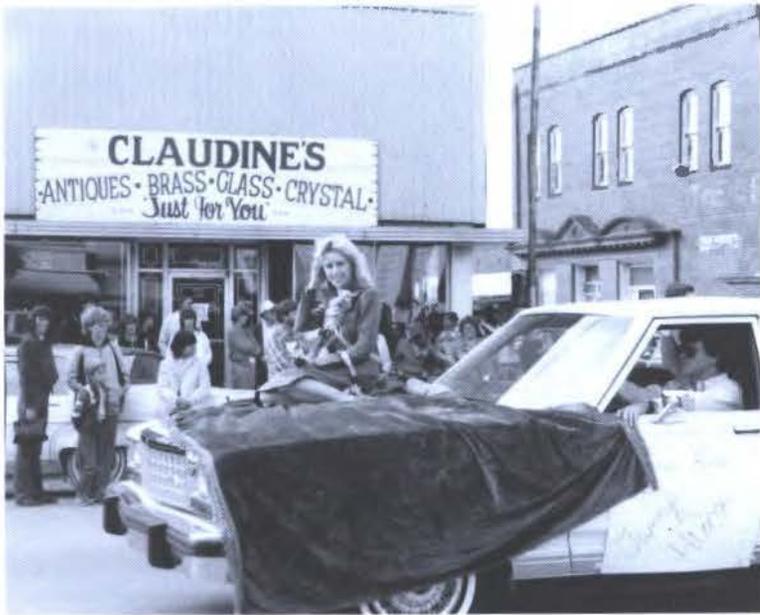
Silver Anniversary Celebrated

Southeastern's Sigma Kappa chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary of the Delta Zeta chapter. The Purple and White was installed in Durant in September, 1959.

The national sorority was founded in

1874 at the small Colby College of Waterville, Maine. The group is one of the oldest Greek letter organizations. It was incorporated into the National Panhellenic Conference in 1904.

Locally Sig Kaps work for charity and community good will along with the sorority function. They also select chapter beau, initiate new members and select "favorites."





Tammye Hixon (opposite page, top left) served as the Sigma Kappa Homecoming Candidate. Members (opposite page, top right) rode on the bright purple and white Homecoming float. Members of Sigma Kappa sorority (opposite page, bottom) are (front) Jaylene Sayers, Rebecca Paddock, Susie Haber, Vicki Jones, Tracy Whited, Peggy Thompson, Aunt Ann, Lucinda Meeks, Lisa Woody, Norma Slack, (back) Sharon Williams, Kathy Jamilton, Peppi Boudreau, Becky Keck, Tawni Boudreau. Officers (this page, above) are Peggy Thompson, Lisa Woody, Tracy Whited, Tammye Hixon, Jaylene Sayers, Susie Haber, Jill Mithell. Pledges are (at left) Aunt Ann, Lucinda Meeks, Jill May, Norma Slack, Tawni Boudreau, Jaylene Sayers, (rear) Kathy Hamilton, Brett Amend, Peppi Beaudreau, Becky Keck, Jannette Miller.

Alpha Sigma Tau Marks 52nd Year on Campus

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded as a national sorority in 1899. The Rho chapter was installed on the campus of Southeastern in May 1932. The purpose of the sorority is to promote ethical, cultural and social development of its members. Alpha Sigma Tau with 39 chapters is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Terry Matlock (right) is Alpha Tau Beau. Marcella Gilbert presented him with his gift.

Each year, the sorority elects a professor of the year. This year Dr. Marsha Gathron (far right) was named. She received a gift from Ms. Gilbert.

Lynn Poe, Marcella Gilbert, Jamie Daley and Elizabeth Stewart (below) run the Parent's Day booth.

Opposite page: The fall pledge class elected Robert Freeman (top left) as their beau. Shauna Roberts made the announcement.





Members of the Alpha Sigma Tau Fall Pledge Class (below) are Shawna Roberts, Carla Parks, Robyn Risdien, Karen Young, Susan McCorstin, Shelley Lewis, Tamara Anderson and Dawna Praytor.
Members of Alpha Sigma Tau (bottom) are (front) Sherri Simmons, Jamie Daley, Elaine Luna, Dawn Castleberry, Marcella Gilbert, Pallen Straight, Priscilla Mingus, (second row) Christine Johnson, Lisa Adamson, Melanie Lankford, Susan Robison, Sandra Mercer, Ann Sipe, Jill Jones, (third row) Christi Wood, Twana Masoner, Stephanie Sexton, Nina Short, Jo Arnot, Jenny Byler, (fourth row) LeeAnna Hamilton, Toni Kilkautis, Tara Osborne, Lynn Poe, Brenda Haggerty, Ann Castleman and Cindy Worsham.



Greek Life Is Great

Southeastern's Greek Life gives the students involved something to do on a long, lonely weekend.

The Interfraternity council (left) raised money for a charity. Others held dances, collected toys for needy children and delivered food baskets to the hungry.

Sigma Pi selected Karen Vance (center) as their sweetheart.

The White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma (bottom) is Sherry Simmons.

Announcements of sweethearts, honored alumni and faculty member of the year awards barely scratched the surface of the Greek Activities.





Mike Kenzie and a pledge (left) ride the Sigma Tau Gamma float during Homecoming. Lisa Woody (center) served as a Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister. Phi Sigma Epsilon (bottom) supported their team during the Greek Bowl, which is played to raise money for charity.



Phi Sigs Remain Greek Bowl Champs

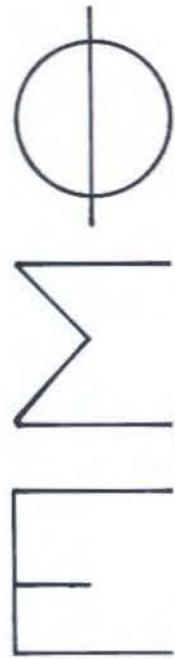
The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has once again remained the Greek Bowl champions of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. This year the Phi Sig's defeated the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity by the score of 18-0.

Annual traditions of the fraternity include the Crimson Ball and a goat roast and campout each spring.

The Phi Sigs have traditionally been known for not only winning the Greek Bowl, but also for making the finals in almost intramural sport.

Phi Sigma Epsilon was installed on the campus of Southeastern on February 25, 1967.





Phi Sigma Epsilon little sisters include (front

- row - left to right)
 Pallin Straight
 Susan McCorstin
 Teri Cook
 Angie Bravo
 Robyn Risten
 (back row)
 Susan Robison
 Tara Osborne
 Lynn Poe
 Genia Bledsoe
 Michelle Buchanan

- (not pictured)
 Mindy Brown
 Jenny Byler
 Kelly Clark
 Lisa Davis
 Jill Jones
 Jody Kenney
 Melanie Langford
 Sandra Mercer
 Kim Monroe
 Ann Sipe
 Debbie Watkins
 Karen Young

Lisa Woody named TKE Dreamgirl



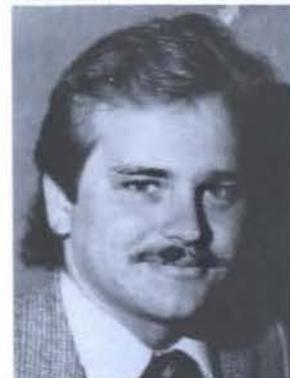
Bill Wright
President



Kevin Gerber
Secretary



Jay Paul Gumm
Treasurer

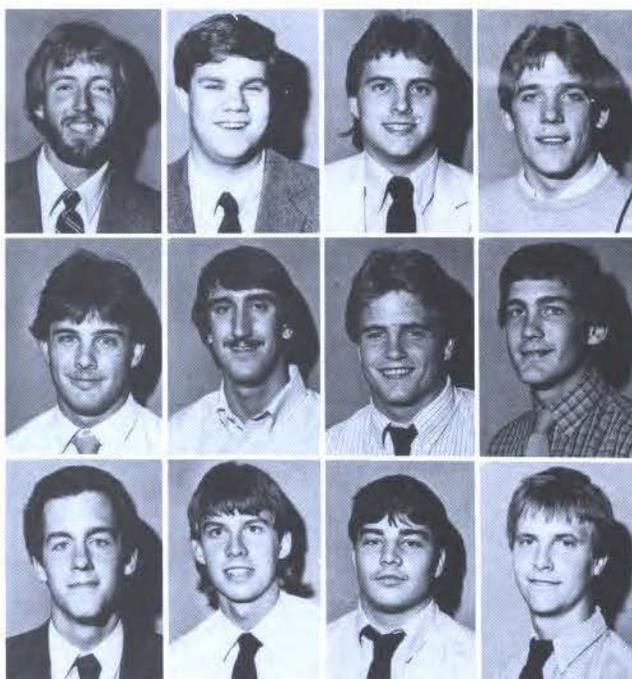


Brian Childress
Rush Chairman
Gary Ramsey
Pledge Trainer
Marty Engell
Chaplain
Ted Baumann
Sargeant at Arms



Rick Heard
Joe Harris
Todd Brebner
John Lawrence





FALL PLEDGES

Tom Cunningham
 Jim Ely
 Keith Fluellen
 Scott Habensburg

Kevin Holmes
 Keith Horn
 Michael Jones
 Kurt Kennedy

Jay McFarlane
 Steve McKay
 David Nichols
 Pat Whitley



LITTLE SISTERS

Peppi Boudreau
 Tawni Boudreau
 Julie Danley
 Rhonda Edge
 Lou Ellen Craven
 Kari Gumm
 Tammy Hixon
 Suzette Issacs

Becky Keck
 Laketa Morris
 Cynde McCormick
 Darla Presley
 Jaylene Sayers
 Chrissy Schroeder
 Peggy Thompson
 Lisa Woody



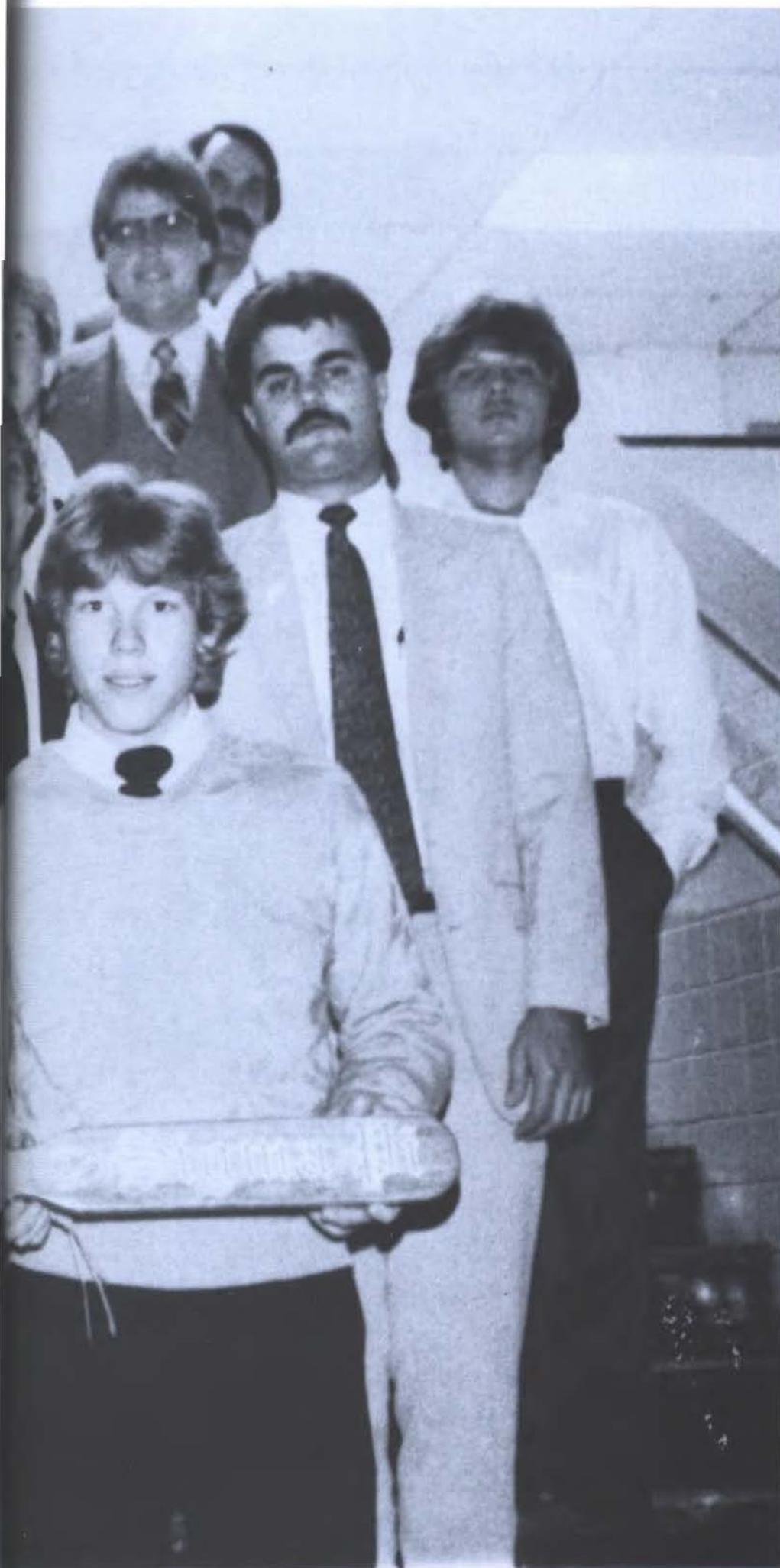
Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded on the campus of SOSU in May 1956.

Annual events of the group include a Red Carnation Ball, a spring costume dance, various picnics and a dinner honoring graduating seniors and newly-initiated members.

The group selects a TKE Dream Girl (Opposite page) who represents them at all functions. This year she is Lisa Woody. TKE members (top) gather for a portrait. TKE Little Sisters (left) pose on the steps of Morrison Hall.



Fraternity Changes Name, Greek Affiliation, Image During Year



Sigma Pi entered its last year of work towards becoming an official member of their national organization.

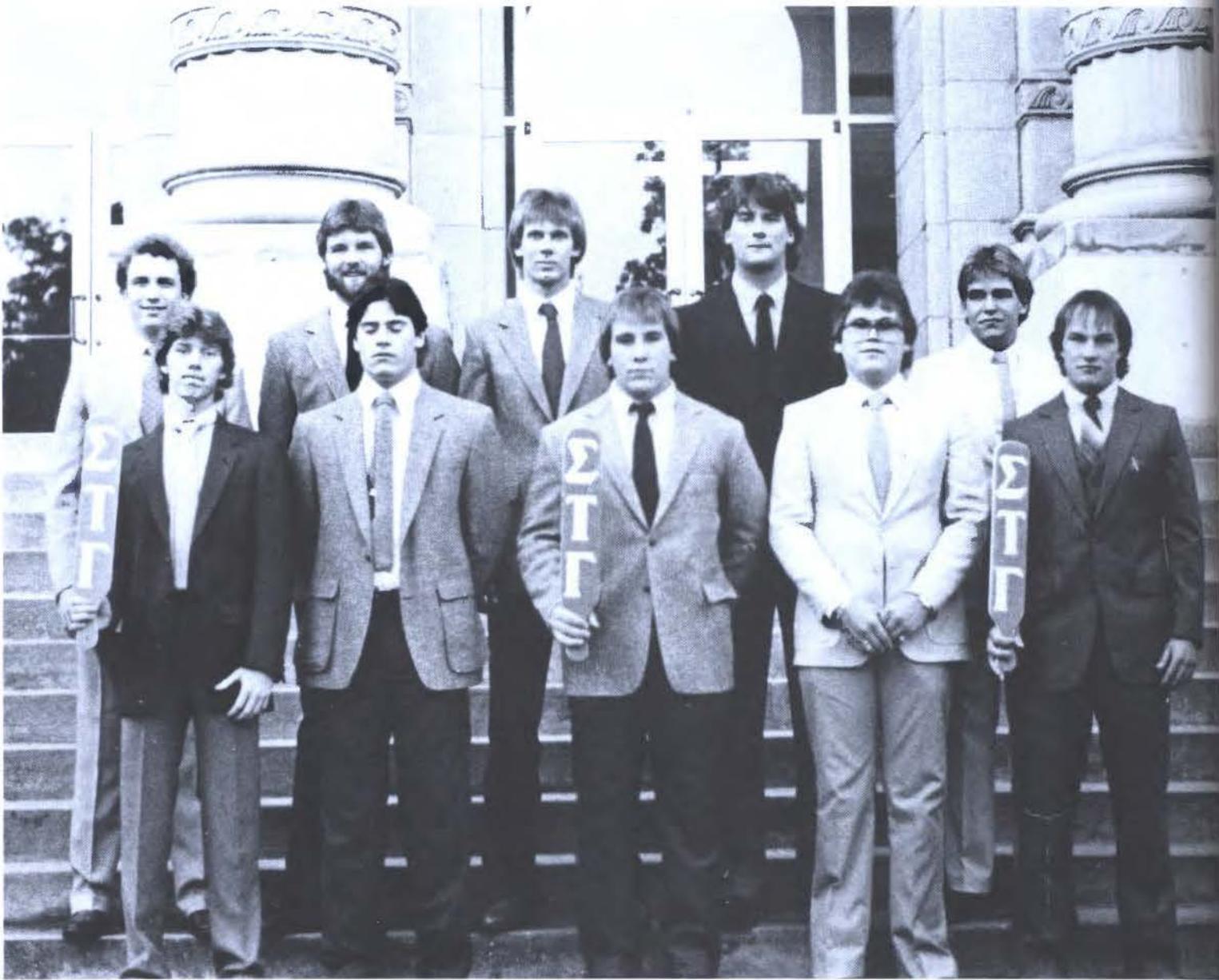
A few years ago, the fraternity was known as Delta Chi Delta. Its colors were maroon and gold. Two years ago the name became Sigma Pi.

Members and pledges (large picture) meet weekly to plan social function and fund-raising activities.

Ed Smith and Cary Jones (above) man the booth at the Parents' Day festivities.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau Membership Boast Debator, Journalist



Mu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was initiated on the Southeastern campus on January 12, 1929. The Sig Taus were formerly the local unit of Sigma Phi Delta.

This group has the distinction of being the first social fraternity on the Durant campus.

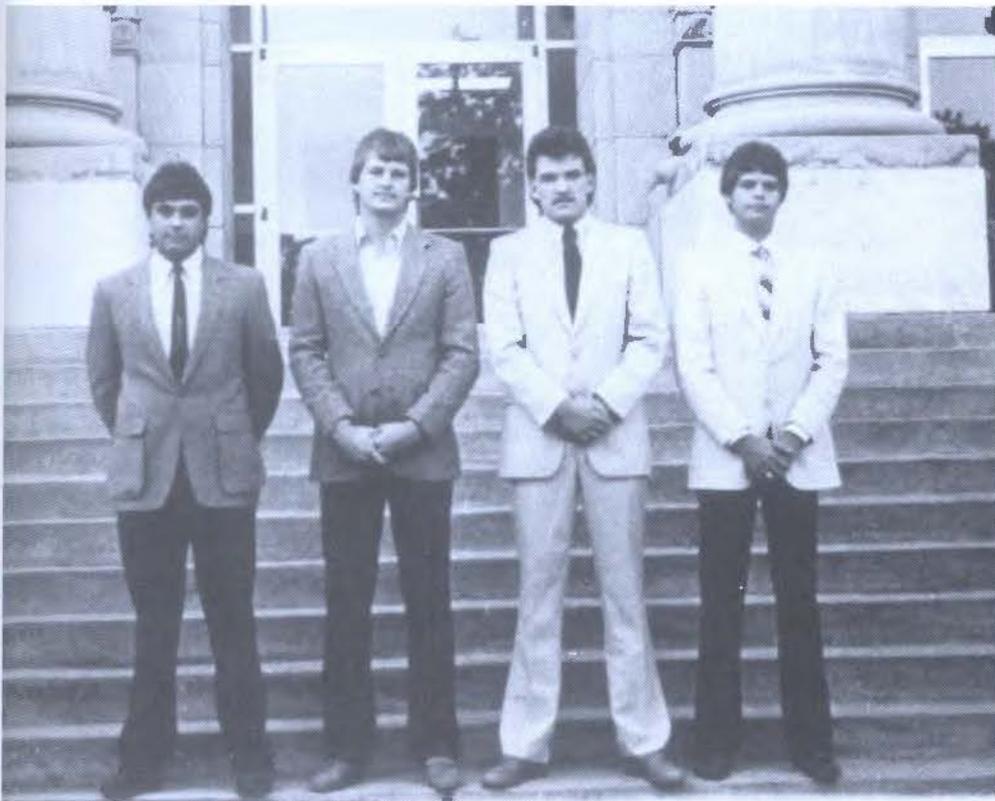
Each year, the chapter selects their sweetheart known as the White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma. She represents the group at all social functions. Sherri Simmons was crowned with the title.





Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity also sponsors Frontier Days. The group builds an "old west village" and holds a mini-fair for members, pledges alumni and invited guests.

Sig Taus also name campus women as Little Sisters. The 1985 Little Sisters include (seated, at left) Jamie Daley, Kim Butler, Sherri Simmons - White Rose, Cindy Roberts, Tricia Leal, (center) Janet Elmore, Mitzi Blackburn, Patti Wade Dodd, Shelly Overton, Toni Reynolds, Angie Phillips, (rear) Mark Smith - Little Sister representative, Jo Arnot, Laura McGahey, Dana Sweeney, Tracy Bedwell, Toni Shipman and David Cunningham. Officers (bottom left) are Norm Fernandez, Jr., vice president of education; Ricky Smith, vice president of membership; Chris Allen, executive vice president, and Scott Cathey, president.



OPPOSITE PAGE:

Sigma Tau Gamma pledged ten new members during the fall semester. They are (top, front) Juan King, Robbie Payne, Jody Roberson, Dodd Duncan, Jerry Davis, (rear) Steve Walton, Dirk Smith, Mike Kinsey, Pat Pryor and Randy Westbrook.

Sigma Tau Gamma's booth at the Parents' Day Game (bottom) was manned by John Phillips, Mark Fitzgerald and James Effinger.



ORGANIZATION



Various organizations on campus ranging from the band to French Club, give students a chance to receive more than just an education from college. Through these organizations students have the chance to meet people and become active in college life.



Student Senate

The purpose of the student senate is to engender a closer relationship between the student body and faculty members; to promote education in its noblest aspects; to foster ideals; to preserve revered traditions; and to encourage wholesome school spirit comprising loyalty, co-operation, and unity among students.

Greg Jenkins, President
Jay Paul Gumm, Vice Pres.
Gary Scott, Secretary
Mark Montgomery
Terry Matlock



Chris Allen
Lisa Bradley
Tonya Collins
Mary Dane
Cari Gumm



Joe Harris
Sharon James
Mike Murray
Shauna Poor
Chris Sowell



Antonio Spencer
Bill Wright
Peggy Thompson
Gary Scott Ramsey
Gwen Frost





Student Senate

Each fall semester, people can be seen hanging signs, meeting new people, shaking hands, and campaigning. This, of course, is the time before student senate elections.

Southeastern's Student Senate consists of a president, vice-president, and 20 members from the student body at large. There is at least one member from the incoming freshman class. The Student Senate also sponsors many activities such as dances and concerts to keep the students at SOSU entertained.



Home Economics

Wins Awards

The Student Home Economics Club is a preprofessional enrichment organization open to any Home Economics major or minor in good standing with the university. It was established at SOSU in 1972. Members are also members of the National Home Economics Organization. Participants attend local, state, and national meetings. Rebecca Nicholas and Fran Mickle

attended the national meeting at Anaheim, California this summer. A variety of fund raising projects are sponsored each year to aid students attending state and national meetings.

The Home Economic students who attended the Fall Leadership Conference received awards for the most creative name tags and for traveling the farthest distance.



Above; First row; Donna Hair - treas.; Fran Mickle - advisor. Second row; Retha Eastwood - vice pres.; Rebecca Nicholas - pres.; Cathy Powell - rep.

Right center: Mrs. Kathleen Meadows is a sponsor and advisor.

Right; Members are: Kathy Spraggins, Andrea Morrison, Nora Parker, Sharon Alford, Kenna Robinson, Jana Edwards, Michell Solomon, Glyniss Watkins, Mary Kimball, Lisa Bacon, Nina Short, Clinta Smith, Merilee Rodgers, Teresa Moore, Gayla Barreras, Lisa Caplinger, Donna Buffkin, Beth Brady, Carol Gray, Cindy Simpson, Rebecca Harper.





Wesley Foundation

Methodist Churches Sponsor Campus Youth Ministry



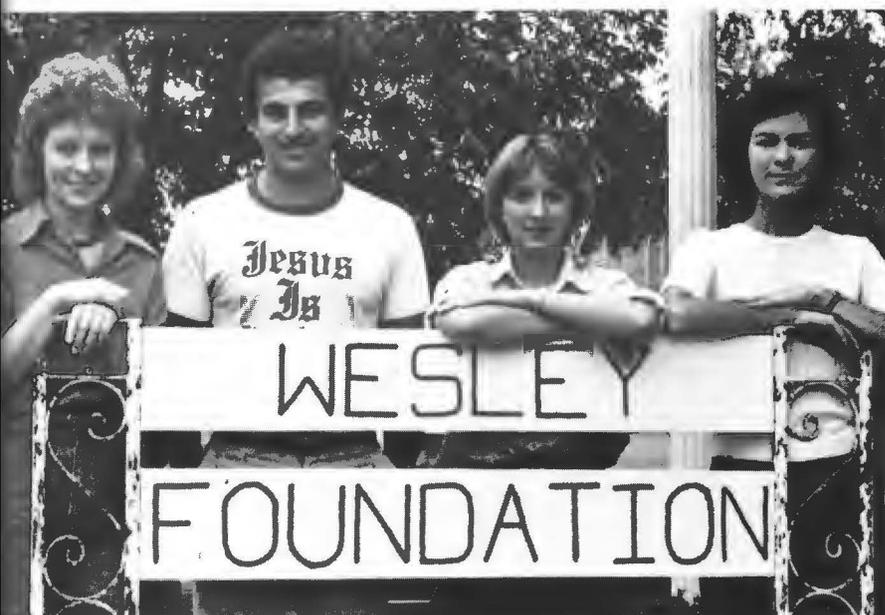
Wesley Foundation began over 30 years ago in the home of a Methodist Church couple who cared for the college students.

After meeting in private home for many years, the Wesley Foundation had need for a larger facility.

The first Methodist Church purchased the current building, a remodeled duplex apartment. It was later renovated to add more space for activities.

Wesley foundation has become a "second home" for some students through its programs, organized activities and outings as well as its informal atmosphere.

The organization is continuing to reach to all students. Although the numbers are large, the individual participation is rising. Fall 1984 was memorable for many.



This year Wesley Foundation truly "shined at homecoming." The queen candidate, Elizabeth Cothran, freshman, of Durant, was second runner-up in the beauty contest.

Their float placed third in overall competition.

Elizabeth Cothran rides (above top) in the annual parade through Durant. Wesley Foundation members (center left) gather on the front steps of the center.

A freshly-painted sign (above) makes for a good leaning post. The float (above right) was a good example of the group's planning.

Baptist Student Union

Southeastern's Baptist Student Union was organized in 1936 by Dr. E.M. Haggard, who was the first sponsor.

The Union holds vespers daily for the spiritual enrichment of its members. The BSU serves as a link between the Baptist students attending school on campus and the Durant churches.

Until 1983, the BSU was held in a concrete block building on University Drive across from Boule Fountain. Fall 1983 saw students move into the spacious building on Montgomery Drive near the Savage Towers.

The new facility houses a meeting room, a recreation room and a kitchen. It also has windows opening on a peaceful wooded area.

Some of the members (top) include (front row) Rebecca Levins, Dave Fox, Eric Michaels, David White, Tim Amos, Andrew Falls, Susie Wallace, (middle row) Charolette Turnley, Anna Kay Vance, Bruce Barnett, Angella Cline, Tammy Anderson, Dana Wilson, Lori Caplinger, (rear) Veryl Shields, Phillip Stevens, Mark Montgomery, Bruce Johnson, Chris Sowell, Jim Austin, Lisa Caplinger.

Others (middle) are (kneeling) Terry Wendt, Guy Buzzard, Charlie Calhoun, Tim Amos, B.J. Morrow, (middle row) Craig Anderson, Beth Warsowick, Dan Buck, Joni Bridgeman, Shawna Poor, Terri Whitlock, Karen Hartman, Paula Hallum, Donna Bloomer, (rear) Brad Hawkins, Kris Kriseman, Tim Young, and Kevin White.

Also (bottom) are (front) Randy Hawks, Greg Idell, Todd Hillard, David Whitlock, Miles & Shockley, Dave Eaton, (Middle) Patti Hughes, Velma Winnett, Mary Rosdahl, Tory Collins, Jill Burgins, Shelley Enloe, Laura Gold, Dewayne Rains, Ellett Smith, (rear) Mark Hughes, Alan Crone, Greg Jenkins, Hank Holdridge, and Kenny Chaffin.

Campus Ministry Grows in Number





A Helping Hand

Circle K

Circle K is caring. It's giving a part of yourself to someone else. It's being concerned in a manner which benefits yourself and countless others. Through this coed collegiate service club, Circle K members express this caring by assisting the underprivileged, handicapped

youth and elderly in our community. Becoming a part of Circle K club is an opportunity to commit yourself to enriching the lives of many individuals, and at the same time, enhancing your own life, because you've chosen to care.



Alpha Eta Rho

Aviation Teams Members Take SOSU Honors

Alpha Eta who is an international aviation fraternity and is open to all students who are interested in supporting and promoting interest in aviation. The group awards wings to students who qualify with necessary flight experience.



The aviation team (top left) ranked fourth in the National Intercollegiate Flight contest at OSU. Members are Ed Hunnicutt, James Lee, Wade Dewey, Eric Dowd, Ken Stege, Randy Klaus, Owen McMahon, Brian Hailey, Peter Groves and Dale Weibe.

Pledges include (top right) Leslie Owsley, Ed Dahal, Jim Miller and Richard Saunders.

A practical joke by Alpha Eta Rho members (above) was moving another members belongings onto his front porch.

Members of Alpha Eta Rho (right) are Leslie Owsley, Billy Parham, Ed Dahal, Mannon Roberts, Susan Slaten, Selena Dewey, Dan Boegner, Demmie Perkins, Kyla Garrett, Brad Magen, Richard Saunders, Lance Garrett and Jim Miller.



United Students

Promote Unity

In 1978, the United Students organization was formed to create a sense of unity and identity among Special Services participants.

The objective of the organization is to promote and enhance educational, cultural, social, and personal growth.



Above: Loretta Fort of Hugo was the United Students Sweetheart for 1984-85.

Bottom left: Patricia Craft, Antonio Spencer, Carlia Lynch, Second row: Jackie Pride, Julie Scott, Loretta Fort, Vivian Skanes, Mary Dane, Third row: Charlotte Scott, Genetta Frazier, Carolyn Davis, Lynnette George, Willie Berry, Fourth row: David White, Randy Luna, B.A. Bryant, Orlando Walenberg, John Morgan, Fifth row: Jackie Jones, Sheila Abusaab, Mike Hendly, Choyce Huey, Mike Scott.

American Chemical Society

The members of the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate are chemistry and chemical engineering majors and students in the related disciplines. Associate members are those who have an interest in chemistry. The purpose of the organization is to present current speakers and topics in the field. The ACS, AS was formed in 1967 and is affiliated with the National ACS Organization. The meetings are monthly. In the spring there is a banquet and a picnic.





Native American Council Is Vital

The purpose of the Native American Council is to promote fellowship and goodwill between members and the student body, to preserve Indian heritage through work, study, and meaningful activities, and instill a sense of pride in the members for the overall betterment of Southeastern. Membership is for anyone interested in the aims of the club.

Southeastern's Native American Council plans trips throughout the year to interesting and educational places.

The annual Pow-Wow is a fun and exciting event each year of the group. The club also travels to meet other Indian groups on different campus's.



French Club

Different Cultures of France Studied

Southeastern's French Club was organized many years ago to promote an interest in the study of France, its language and cultures.

Although the students learn the language with its "bonjour" and "merci", they also pick up an appreciation of the varied and blended ways of the European life. A field trip may include a French restaurant in the Metroplex of Dallas, a haute couture fashion show and an art exhibit of French impressionist artists.

Members widen their worlds by incorporating their hobby into their lives. They learn about European table manners, courtesies and the French products such as wine, perfume, clothing and cooking.

In the fall semester, officers (top right) were Rebecca Paddo, president; Richard Eshelman, vice president; Doyle Perkins, secretary, and Robert Olson, advisor.

Members (right) include (front) Rosalie Riker, Maria Ines Delgado, Rebecca Paddock, (center) Richard Eshelman, Doyle Perkins, Devon M. Farr, (rear) Robert Olson, Don Roat, Morris Gonsales.



'Balanced Books' Is Club Goal

Accounting Club was organized to provide an educational and social outlet for accounting field major and minors.

Meetings are held regularly through the fall and spring semesters. Activities for educational purposes include guest speakers with informative lectures on new accounting methods and government regulations, field trips to area firms to view state-of-the-art equipment and a banquet for members

and invited guests.

In addition, the group held special breakfast meetings to allow commuting and working students to participate in activities. They also raised funds for awards and scholarships.

The club also worked within the accounting department as tutors for students who did not quite understand the assignments. Accounting club members also had study sessions.

Members and officers of the accounting club are (seated) Jeff Alexander, secretary; Teresa Pucciarelia, president; Otis Beaty, treasurer; (standing) Theresa Patterson, Lori Caplinger, Sam Kholi, Mike Kincheloe, Cindy Cunningham and Kelly Herring.

Membership is open to any interested student or faculty member, according to sponsor Tom Vickers.



Bangladesh Students

Banquet of "Home" Held

Home seems so far away when students move to the college campus. For many, the folks live an hour or two away, but for the Bangladesh and other International Students, home is half a world from Durant.

To relieve the longing, "Nights" are held to bring home to Durant. Dr. Jim Harmon, director of the program (right), introduces special guests. A young woman from Bangladesh (below) performs a special dance. Suze Brown (center right) does a belly dance for Arabic Day. Ms. Brown (bottom) uses swords in her performance. Billy Wasteri, Hassan Smadi and Majdi Abuarja (bottom right) participate in Arabic Day.



Arabic Students

Celebrations Held

The third week of April is special for Arabic Students. Each spring a special celebration "Arabic Day" is held in the Student Union Ballroom. Speakers, movies, displays and dancers represent about 22 countries in or near the middle East.

Dr. Leon Hibbs (left), Dr. Santa Maria, and Dr. Munier Byoud, a representative of the League of Arab Countries, enjoy the banquet. Dr. Byoud, a former SMU instructor, and Mahmmod Gosh (center left) visit. Durant Mayor Bob Davis (below) welcomes guests, students and participants. Kalem Sisad and Mike Abusaab (bottom left) pause for a moment. Mike Abusaab (bottom right) wishes Margie a Happy Birthday.



Business Education Leadership Stresses

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary fraternity for business education majors. Students are elected to membership when they have distinguished themselves in the area of business studies and leadership.

The purpose of this organization is to create a fellowship among business

teachers and to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professional life. The group meets twice monthly at the sponsors home. It also sponsors functions to promote fellowship among members and pledges.

Sponsors (below left) are Cathryn Wright, Ruby Bowen, Pat Robbins and Lois Crow, business

education chairman.

Officers (below right) are Donna Hobbs vice president; Lisa Miller, president; Doris Raby secretary/treasurer, and Donna Dow, historical Members (bottom) are (seated) Lisa Miller, Donna Hobbs, Doris Raby, (standing) Pat Robbins, Cathryn Wright, Deborah Gardner, Gina Jess, Donna Dow, Legina Dodd, Ruby Bowen and Lois Crow.



Area High School Students Learn

Upward Bound Program is administered through Student Services which enables certain high school students to participate in university curricular and special cultural enrichment activities. Students are accepted into the program between their sophomore and junior years. They take special courses for the next two summers and some possibly college accredited courses after their senior year.

The students live on campus and are fully supervised both in class and on special outings. After their senior year, they are called "bridge" students and if they enroll later in college, after 12 hours of college classwork, they may apply to have the applicable courses previously taken applied to their transcript.

Members of the Summer 1984 Class

include, (front) Charlotte Scott, Charlotte Giles, Chris Tiffie, Christine Brown, Garla White, Patti Perry, Tanya Hall, Nora Helms, Carmen Kelton, Angela Harris, Kim Felder, Sheila Dennis, Melissa Overmyer, (second) Brian Roach, Raymond John, Bryan Burton, Theodis Kincy, Phillip Parish, Willie Berry, Maria Triplett, Ladonna Herman, Diane Smith, Cathy Mize, Cindy Ensey, (third) Jan Anderson, Larry Plumlee, Rhonda Heflin, Shelley Austin, Dianna Hardesty, Chris Covington, Pam Bowden, Hettie Harris, (fourth) director Leon Scott, Jimmy Noah, Lori Kirchner, Lynnette George, Carolyn Davis, Todd Fields, Greg Nino, Lamont Jones, Stephanie Conner, Gennetta Frazier, Rupert Smith, Valerie Crow, Johnnie Midgley, Joy Culbreath,

(fifth) Linda Powers, Clifton Parks, Tim Roach, Jill Nichols, Randy Luna, Ravel Richardson, Kathy Watts, Jerri Shastid, Sue Sam, Darlene Eaton, Brenda Carnes, Greg Hopper, (sixth) Lois Reed, Mike Scott, Donald Butler, Kim McWhirter, Connie Thurman, Marty Mendoza, Toni Ryan, Brad House, Charles Olive, Victor Green, (seventh) Richard Baggs, Sheila Fisher, Cassandra Jeffries, (eighth) Traci Beach, Karen Armor, Deon Taylor, Ginger Medford, (rear) Annette Collins, Brian Nations, Michelle Coffman, Calvin Hobbs, David Teel, Ted Williams, Guy Sneed, Colen Makerney, John Makerney and Wade Wilson.

Most plan to return for the Class of Summer 1985 on the Southeastern campus.



Resident Housing Association





Resident Housing Association was founded a few years ago to let dorm dwellers and resident assistants get to know each other, air gripes, work for solutions and have social activities.

Becky Brese (opposite page, top) was one of the outstanding RAs. She also won some exciting awards.

The RAs for the Savage towers (left) are Terry Wendt Guy Buzzard, Marcus Allen, Mark Amos, Mike Morrow, Craig Anderson, Beth Beatty, Jim Tallguy, Harry Russell, Shanna Poor, Terri Whitlock, David Hartman, Paula Hallum, Donna Bloomer, Brad Hawkins, Chris Kreeman, Sam Butler and Brett Darwin.

The RAs (top, this page) won several awards.

Cadets and new students of ROTC play tough at the annual "Howdy" picnic (top left).

Six 1984 graduates (below) are commissioned as second lieutenants. Parents and spouses pin on the new rank.

Cadet Jim Landsman and his date (lower left) enjoy the military ball.

Spring 1983 ROTC-sponsored "Military Tracks" run. Forty-four participants (lower right) crossed the finish line.



ROTC

A two-year army reserve training corps program has been offered to Southeastern students since 1982. Program participants enroll in ROTC classes (a total of sixteen semester hours) and receive \$100 living allowance each month during the academic year.

ROTC Cadets learn leadership skills, military tactics, and participate in physical fitness training throughout the two year program. Upon graduation, ROTC students are commissioned second lieutenants and serve in the active army, national guard or the army reserve.



Annual ROTC activities include a military ball, canoe and rappelling trips and field training exercises. You may see the cadets around campus wearing the army green uniform or completing a two mile run in the vicinity of the Russell Building.

Pictured below are, front row, left to right; Cpt. Hubert B. Wooten (instructor) Cdt. 1 Lt. Correa John, Delilah J. Parsons, Cdt. Maj., David F. Richard, Cdt. Lt. Jack Swiney, Cpt. Mary Claire Casey. Back row; Tandy Lee Hix, Josi Rivera, Cpt. 1 Lt. Robert Hixon, Craig Anderson and Major John Dalbom (instructor).



KHIB

“K-92 Rocks Southeast Oklahoma”

KHIB, often referred to as “K-92”, was founded in the early 70’s. Since that time it has grown from a 10 watt mono station to one which broadcasts over 300 watts in stereo. KHIB’s listeners have grown from the general campus area to far west as Madill, South to Sherman, and East to Bochito.

Not only do they have a broadcast studio with a music collection in the thousands, there are two production studios which permit not only the production of on-the air programming, but there are also training studios. KHIB trained personnel are active D.J.’s as far away as Denver, Colorado, and Little

Rock, Arkansas.

Not only do they play music by request, KHIB also features new music which is released, on their weekly program “What’s New at 92.”

In addition, they are active in give-away contests, featuring frizbees, ice scrapers, travel mugs, as well as music. As pictured, KHIB was also one of the most active stations in the state during last year’s “Radiothon to combat Leukemia”.

KHIB is an information arm of the campus. Students are trained for both productive careers and/or valuable part-time jobs to help pay for their degree.



Chris “Buzz” Farris, 1984 station manager



Sherri Masseure, 1984 officer manager



Richard Eschelman, 1984 production director



Chris Farris



Ben Chappell, Don Roat, Buzz Farris at the 1984-85 Awards Assembly



Another prize winner for a KHIB sponsored contest

SOSU Newspaper Staff

“News Source of
the Campus”

Editorial

The sole purpose of “The Southeastern” or any other publication is to print the facts of “news and events” as they happen. We as a staff attempt to inform the students of SOSU about things which are closely related to their interests.

We strive to reach a wide variety of organizations and their activities and attempt to advertise their upcoming event or publicize the results of their events whichever the case may be. Reporting news is a difficult job especially without the cooperation of everyone involved. But there seems to be a problem in some cases. Some have the idea that only the “good news” should be reported, but the definition of news is not “the events that occur in which we do well”. Therefore all events, regardless of the results, should be printed.

It is our job to report these things and it is the readers right to know the news, whether it be bad or good. If school funds appropriated from the state are used to fund these events then the public has a right to be informed of the outcome and the right to form their own opinion.

Leslie Herring





Top picture on page 124 - Editor Leslie Herring avoids questions from type setter Kristi Talor and Randy Hawks.

Bottom of page 124 - Faculty advisor Rudy Manley still can't figure out what is going on, as Editor Leslie Herring explains one more time.

Top picture on this page - Mark Montgomery double checks his story "Off the Wall" to make sure he affends someone.

Top right hand picture on this page - Mark Montgomery and Randy Hawks puts the finishing touches on the newspaper.

Bottom left hand picture on this page - Sports writer Randy Hawks is caught playing in the dark room by his self.

Bottom right hand picture on this page - Fixing the one name that he spelled correct is Mark Montgomery.



Savage Yearbook Staff

The yearbook staff has worked hard this year to bring the students of SOSU both an entertaining and memorable edition of "The Savage" for 1985. This year's theme, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," is chosen in celebration of Southeastern's 75th anniversary.

While flipping through the pages, we hope our readers will not only enjoy reflecting back on the memories of yesterday, but will also look forward to many more in the years to come here at SOSU.

Elizabeth Copeland, 1985 Savage editor, is responsible for supervision of the yearbook staff to make sure that all deadlines are met.

Stormy Sherrer is the layout designer of the staff and responsible for the sports section.

Randy Copeland is the co-editor and draws layouts.





Susan McCorstin is responsible for writing copy throughout the yearbook. Harvey Brumley works in the darkroom to develop and print pictures. Brande Sherrer is the typist. Gwen Frost was the staff photographer.



Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival completed its fourth year with a new name. It was formerly known as Oklahoma Summer Theatre Festival.

This year the performers acted out Othello, Much Ado About Nothing, Cotton Patch Gospel, Floodgate and Alice in Wonderland.

Theatre Festival Completes Fourth Season



Mark Nieburn, James Buchanan, Martin McDonald and Ken Riesch sing their way into the audience's heart (top). Thinking their way along (above) are George Addison, Dell McLain, Frank Blocker and Peter Van Dyke. The chorus (center) included Bill O'Brien, Ivan Klausia, Darren Bates, David Lincercum, Frank Blocker, David Yarbrough, David Timmons, Ron Howard, Mark Niepur, Jeff Milburn, Rex Grigg and Dell McLain. Other singers (right) are David Yarbrough, Dell McLain, Rex Grigg, Jeff Milburn and Bill O'Brien.





'Crimes of the Heart' Takes Top Honors

Lawton turned out to be a lucky spot for the Southeastern entry into the preliminary contest of the American College Theatre Festival. Crimes of the Heart was named as an entry to the national contest in Fort Worth, Tex.

Southeastern's thespians netted the following awards: Greg Hinajosa and Brenda Wells, the Irene Ryan Memorial Awards for Acting; Molly Risso, AMOCO Award for Best Director; Carla Harmon and Kathlene Hardgrove, AMOCO Award for Best Acting; and Sherry Morris, AMOCO Award for Best Costuming.



Lead actors in Crimes of the Heart (top) are Steve Bailey and Kathlene Hardgrove. Also starring (above) are Shelly Bullard and Carla Harmon.

Other stars (left) are Brenda Wells and Kathlene Hardgrove.

Rodeo Club Grows

Southeastern's Rodeo Club continued its growth. Club members took time to remember Oklahoma's early heritage when everyone depended on horses for transportation, power and even companionship. They practiced their skills of roping, competition riding and occasionally trick riding and racing.



Black Student Union

Voter Registration Drive

Highlights School Year



Officers (above) are Theola Collier, treas.; Norma Douglas, pres.; Mary Ann Finley, vice pres.; Patricia Craft, sec., and Jeffrey Bias, rep.

Members (right) are (front) Jackie Banks, Carol Clemons, Wynetta Kirk, Mary Ann Finley, Theola Collier, Phyllis Frazier, Norma Douglas, Janetta Frazier, Vicki Douglas, Oeta James, (back) Clifton Hodges, Sidney Harper, John Bailey, Bryan Mattox, Shenita Dowdy, Patricia Craft, Jeffrey Bias and Evangela Dowdy.

The Black Student Union, formerly the Afro-American Student Union was organized at SOSU in 1968. Membership in the organization is open to any student in good standing at SOSU who is committed to the promotion of the aims of the Union.

This year the Union has about 20-30

active members.

The fundamental purpose has been to promote a communal bond among all students at SOSU regardless of race, color or religion. This year the club sponsored registration drives among Black students, aiming for increased voter turnout. For the past several years,

the Black Student Union has helped students with educational studies and career plans.

Mary Ann Finley (top left) was selected as club sweetheart.

Greek Councils Govern Social Frats

Greek Council formulates the policies on matters of interfraternity interest and concern. Through discussion, councils contribute to understand and friendship among different fraternities and sororities on campus.

The Greek Council governing fraternities on campus is called the Interfraternity Council while the group over the sororities is called the Panhellenic Conference.

Members of these committees are chosen by their fellow fraternity and sorority members.

The Interfraternity Council was formed on the campus of Southeastern in 1931, while the Panhellenic Conference was organized in 1961.

Interfraternity Council representatives (top) are (seated) Jay Paul Gumm, B.J. Foster, Schell Hines, Troy Reust, (standing) Sam Odell, Dean Robert Thomas as council advisor, Kevin Mullens and Scott Crain. Other representatives are Eddie Martin and Todd Brebner.

Junior Panellenic Conference members (center) represent the sororities' pledge classes. They include Dawna Praytor of Alpha Sigma Tau, sponsor Dean Katie Frank Slack, Shelley Lewis of Alpha Sigma Tau, Becky Keck of Sigma Kappa, Susan McCorstin of Alpha Sigma Tau and Tawny Boudreau of Sigma Kappa.

Panhellenic members (bottom) include Miss Slack, Lisa Woody, Tammye Hixon, Mary Thompson, Dawn Castleberry, Marcella and Priscella Gilbert, Pallin Straight, Jaylene Sayers and Jean Wilson. The council is usually made up of officers of the sororities.





Savage Debate Teams

Winning Tradition Continues

1984's Savage Debate Team continued the winning tradition of Southeastern.

The freshman debate team of Marsha Gribble and T.J. Speckman placed second in NDT debate at their first tournament. In October 1984 for the first time in SAVAGE debate, the team placed first in both CEDA and NDT. Gribble took second and Speckman had fourth in individual speaking.

Troy Reust of Purnell and Doug Kabba of Koxie, Kan., (left) form the senior team.

Savage Debators and sponsors (below left) include sponsor Kirk Ashton, Reust, assistant Mark Montgomery, Gribble, Speckman and Kabba.

The junior team (below right) is Gribble and Speckman. Trophies won (bottom left) at a Louisiana tournament are shown by Speckman, Gribble, Ashton, Reust and Kaba. Ashton, Gribble and Speckman (bottom right) display their first trophy as a college debate team.



Marching Music Makers.

The Marching Savages of Texomaland made music to beat the band, or so the Southeastern fans felt during the football season.

Director Mark Parker with his drum major put the greatly improved band through the paces with excellent half-time shows and peppy music during the action.

The Savages have also split into a basketball pep band that gives the teams

the spirit to keep fighting for the points and victories.

Parker has done an excellent job of coordinating the recruitment of high school students. He has been able to pick up the top area musicians from power schools like Kingston, Ardmore, Ada, Durant, Denison and Sherman.

Cowboy Todd Walker provides the big "Booms" for the marching band.



Trumpets

Front:

Tammy Havenner
David Miller
Tomy Mitchell
Zach Schanz
Justin Grotts
Ricky Smith

Back:

Gary Scott
Chris Wood
Darrin Wallace
John Woodcock
Clifford Spires
John Stahl





Trombones

Larry Durant
 Joe Hornback
 Troy Mathias
 Carry Jones
 Jerry Stuart



Percussion

Donnie Mercer
 Rose Tobin
 David Smith
 Terry Buckner
 Chopper George
 Alan Crone
 Larry Dotson
 Denise Hail
 Steve Stuart
 Todd Walker
 (kneeling)
 Scott Stuart
 Shelly Miller
 Kim McGehee
 Tracy Whited
 Mark Holloway



Tubas

Bill Neymen
 Matt Combs
 DeWayne Rains
 Jon Dohrer
 Darryl Smith

A Little Extra Spice . . .

The Flag Corps and Twirler add
“Flare” to the SOSU Marching
Band.



Right in stride the Flag Corps above shows off in front of a homecoming crowd.

Troy Mathias, Antonio Spencer, and Zach Schanz (right) seem to enjoy the company of Savage twirler Darla Presley.





Flag Corps

Kneeling: Ruth Scribner, Jill Burgins, Tonya January, Stephany Hillburn, Lucinda Meeks, Norma Slack, Melinda Nelson, Janie Boardner, Pepi Boudreau, Lonzine Washington. Standing: Vicki Richardson, Shelley Enloe, Elette Branton, Karen Chowning, Georgia Anderson, Donna Scrivner, Lori Caplinger, Becky Brese.



Darla Presley (left) was the majorette for the 1984-85 marching season.

Darrel Smith and Julie Morris (above) take time out for a picture following a half-time performance at Laird Field.

Opera Singers Provide Classical Entertainment

NAMES: Roy Bean, Tammy Buchanan, Roland Burch, Jean Deisner, Cynthia Ebert, Billy Garrett, Lori Lemmon, Jenelle Thompson.



Chamber Singers

Bottom picture, front row, from left to right.

Lynne Jones
Jean Deisher
Tim Boatman
Billy Garrett
Teri Foster
Cynthia Ebert
Susan Rainbolt
Ricky Smith
Clayton Bruner

(second row)

Laura McGahey
Tammy Buchanan
Mary Rosdahl
Stephen Stuart
Philip Stephens
Roland Burks
Lori Lemons
Paula Howell
Roy Bean
Kirk Taylor
Steve Lame



Savage Cheerleaders

Pepsters Stay In Front of Crowd To Create Spirit

Traditionally, cheerleaders are cute, sweet young women with lots of talent, energy and school spirit. Southeastern's own tribe of pepsters are no exception.

The cheerleaders put many hours of hard work and dedication into all their performances, whether at football or basketball games. They made signs to promote school and athletic spirit on campus.

They also have a big hand in arranging attractions at all home ball games. The women threw souvenir balls and trinkets to the home crowds and cheered the Savages to victory or let them know the school cared when things didn't quite go well.

Savage cheerleaders (top) are Traci Bedwell, Susan Robison, Lisa Davis, Kenna Cavendar, Melanie Langford and Katy Buckley. Other pictures are also of the cheerleaders in their traditional poses.



Management and Marketing Club



The purposes of the Management and Marketing Club are to foster scientific study and research in the fields of management and marketing; develop sound thinking in mgt. and mkt. theories and more exact knowledge and definition of management and marketing principles; develop better public understanding and appreciation of management and marketing problems; encourage and uphold sound, honest practices, and to keep management and marketing work on a highly ethical plane; and promote friendly relations between students, faculty and businessmen. The club membership is open to any student interested in management, marketing or business administration.

Southeastern's Management and Marketing Club is sponsored by Steve Moody and Berry Ellis.

Front Row

Vicki Stratton
Carla Wharton
Virginia Mason
Adwait Dalal

Second Row

Norm Fernandez
Rosalie Riker
Karen Roberson
Amir Azam

Third Row

David McMillan
Daniel Boegner
Jim Miller
Joel Ryder

Fourth Row

Steve Moody - Advisor
Mitzi Blackburn - Treasurer
Robin Campbell - Vice President
Ron Creasman - President



CLASSES

Student Pictures

AUDITORIUM



Freshmen



Barbara A. Ackerman
Kevin Benson
Angie Bravo de Rueda
Betty Brown
Mary Brown



Teresa Dianne Brown
Harvey Brumley
Craig Cochran
Amy Coffman
Shannon Colvin





Sharla Cowden
Alan Crone
Shawn Davis
Jimmy Eason
Bruce Enriquez

Jeff Ferguson
Annie Gibson
Doreen Gomez
Paula Hallum
Cathy Hamilton

Mike Hendley
Ronald Howard
Billy Lawler
Mike Ligon
Katherine Logue



DeAnna Marshall
Dona Mason
Susan McCorstin
John McKeag
Dell McLain





Bobby Miller
Kim Parker
Becky Roberts
Wendy Roberts



Karen Roberson
Kelley Sheppard
David Spratt
Majorie Wakely



Randy Way
Kevin White
Mary Ann Williams
Jeff Wiley





Roy Bean
 Suzanne Clay
 Lisa Cummings
 Lisa Davis
 Larry Dotson



Cynthia Ebert
 Drusilla Ebert
 Gwen Frost
 Jana Hampton
 Randy Hawks



Sophomores



Leslie Herrin
Toni Kilkaitis
Marsha Kirkendoll



Sheri L. Massuere
Sandra McKinney
Jeanne Phipps



Dara Pitts
DeWayne Rains
Carletta Reinking



Troy Reust
Joe Reyna
Cindee Roberts



Shari Scott
Brande Sherrer
J. Kent Smith



Kristi Taylor
Oslands Wahlenberg
Jeff Whittington

Juniors

Diana Lynne Bailey
Davie Jean E. Branson
Laura Brawner
Terry Buckner
Elizabeth Copeland



Mary Dane
Jill Davis
Jacqueline D'Jones
Jacqueline Jones
Barbara Erwin



Karen Frederick
James K. Glover
Laura Gold
Alice K. Gouge
Mechille Haddix





Aminul Haque
 Sharif Md Hossain
 Colleen K. Lamb
 Marty McBee



Elizabeth Moro
 Rebecca K. Paddock
 Doyle Perkins
 Angela Plstcher



Ethel Stoneburner
 Tressa Welborn
 Terry Wendt
 David L. White



Velma Winnett
 Mindy Worsham
 Robert Wyatt
 James Yerks

Seniors



Gabriel Gbenga Adekanbi
 Gayla Franks Barreras
 Teresa Lynn Beam
 Mitzi Blackburn
 Donna Bloomer



Joyce Boone
 Debbie Bray
 Patsy Brown
 Randy Copeland
 Luis Fernando Caruayal



Retha Eastwood
 Brett Elliott
 Richard Eshelman
 David Fox
 Vera Fuller





Ruth Ann Glenn
Donna Hair
Cathy Haskins
Terry Hayes
Masood Ali Khan



Rick Kirkendoll
Brenda Loper
Virginia Mason
Cyd Metty
Kevin Mullens



Benedict C. Obiorah
Boniface Odoemelam
Patsy Sue Owens
Johnny Parker
Billy Parsons



Beverly Puckett
Susan Robison
Rosalie Riker
Ruth Scribner



Stormy Sherrer
Stephanie Sexton
Sherry Steelman
Philip Stephens



Linnea Stevens
Claude Suddreth
Martha Thomas
Scott Thompson



Jalal Uddin
Carla Wharton
Susan Wylie
Tim Young



Graduate



Jim Cook



Faculty, Staff



Susan Anderson
M.G. "Rock" Ashcraft
Lee H. Ball, Jr.
James Barnett
Edwin G. Boynton



Jack Cazzelle
F. Wayne Coston
Dorothy "Dottie" Davis
Julia Daphne Davis
Kay Davis





Jan Dill
 Marilyn Dresser
 Jack Dye
 Barry Ellis
 Henry Gold

Jackye Gold
 Jim Harmon
 Janet Harris
 W.O. Hawkins
 Elbert Hill



Ann Latham
 C.W. Mangrum
 Cleo A. Martin
 Jimmy Martin
 Merle McElroy-Ashcraft



Robert McFadden
 Betty McGovern
 James Mitchell
 Steve Moody
 Haskellene Morgan



Charles Newell
 Robert E. Oliver
 Robert Olson
 Don Parham
 Kay Parham





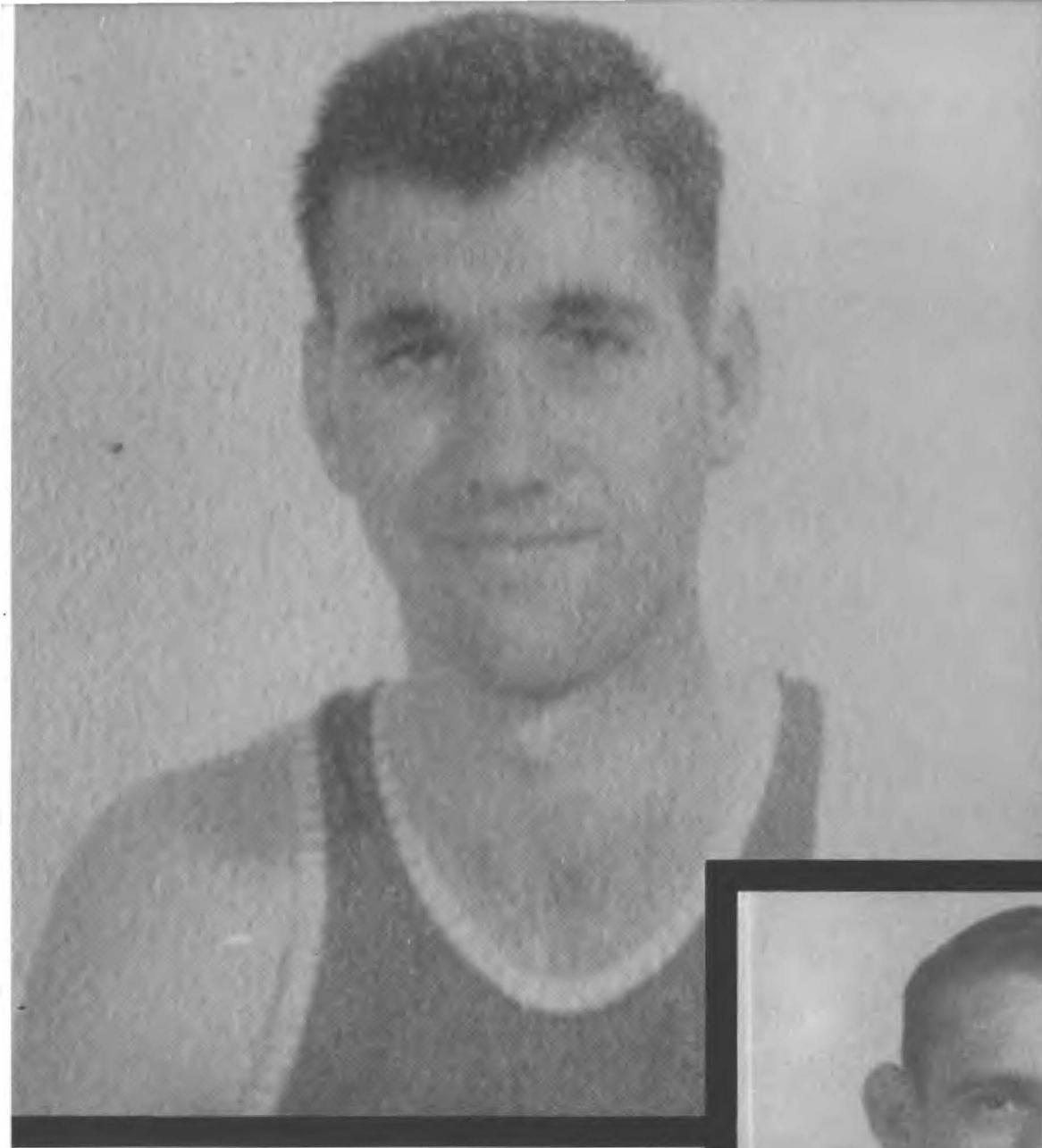
J.B. Phillips
 Allen Platter
 Paula Platter
 Pat Powers



Jack Robinson
 Dorothy Silver
 Debbie Simmons
 Gloria Walters



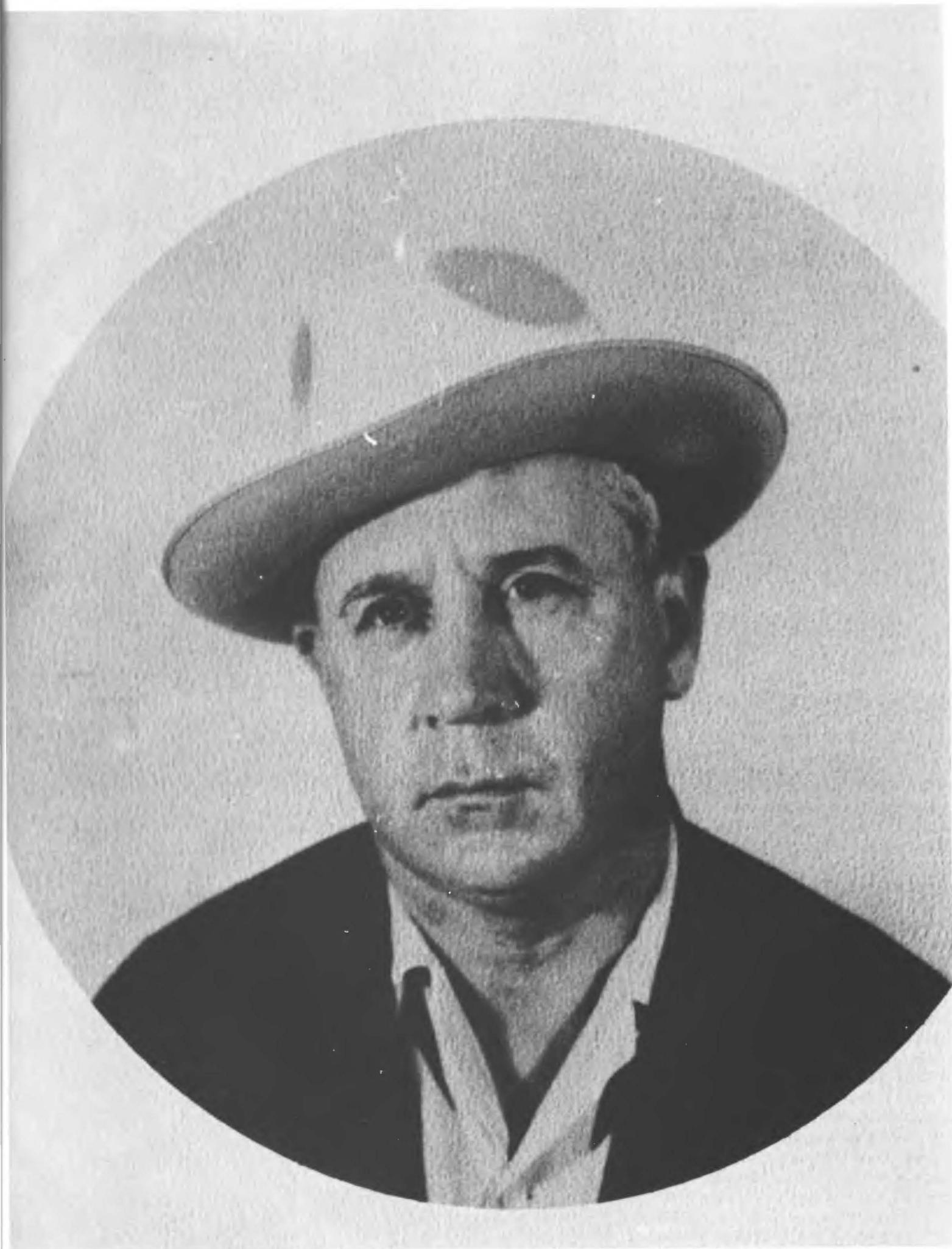
W.L. Watson
 Truman Wester
 James R. Wintle
 Cathryn Wright



HISTORY



SOUTHEASTERN's History began 75 years ago in a small dusty railroad town, as shown in the first 16 pages. The struggling normal school kept its footing and grew during the depression. The story begins again in the 1940s . . .



After the War

Life at Southeastern State College began returning to normal with the formal ending of World War II. Some things were still in short supply.

Gas, although not rationed as heavy, was not readily available. Silk and some synthetic fabrics - along with cotton - were not easily obtained.

The market place was slowly coming back to order.

Women were returning to the home from the "man's" job they held during the war. The colleges and universities across the country were flooded with soldiers planning to educate themselves on the GI Bill.

The sudden influx of students caused some shortages of books on many campuses. The war effort had diverted paper products to defense.

One student from the mid-1940s recalled, "In our English class, there were about five times as many freshmen as textbooks. Sometimes we didn't get to read the assignment because there was not enough time to pass the book our group used."

But Southeastern thrived. Students found housing in private homes all over Durant. Husbands and brothers - even fathers and grandfathers - home from the war got back into campus life.

Social activities returned to the "Campus of a Thousand Magnolias."

The 1947 Savage was dedicated to peace, as is reprinted here:

Southeastern State College in the year 1946-47, has been a peaceful institution, marked by activities and memories such as those recorded in the 1947 Savage. But the prevailing atmosphere of peace which has characterized campus events must be greatly attributed to the loyalty of fight men and women who rose when the occasion demanded to serve as protectors of that peace.

1028 men and women listed on the rolls of Southeastern unselfishly offered their service. Their travels covered the globe. Their records gained glory for their institution. Their hearts were joined in their pursuits by those of their associates, friends gained at Southeastern.

Thirty-two men found a peace untouched by the most exalted earthly pleasures. The realization that they have received their just reward still does not fill the void left by their absence.

To these, then, the 1028 who gave of their youth, their spirit, their lives, and to the memory of the thirty-two whose





Photos:

Opposite page: Good friends Ethel Lee Gray, Mary Jo Miller, Bernice Childs and Mrs. Mitchell paused before class in 1946-47 (top). Mr. and Mrs. Beckham (center left) were finally reunited at the end of World War II. Christina Benham (center right) was a student in 1947. Ethel Lee Gray (bottom right) grinned happily on Graduation Day 1947. Christina Benham, Anna Jean Pitts, Mary Evelyn Moore and Mary Dee Lilly (bottom left) had fun as roommates.



Photos:

This page: Anna Jean Pitts (top left) leaves class in the Administration Building. Miss Gray and Miss Childs (above) perch on the wings of a fighter plane parked in front of the home economics building. Miss Moore and Miss Lilly (left) study hard for a final examination before graduation.

They Gave Their Lives

spirits are already enshrined in the glory of their country and their loved ones, this book is humbly and respectfully dedicated.

Warren G. Collings
J.W. Dodson
Charles Franklin
Charles Locke
Moran Morris
Richard Moore
L.B. Pool
W.C. Seago
Earl LaVerne Sharp
Roy Grant
Floyd Grant
Leo Shull
Leon Pollard
Bruce O. Gooding
John R. Steel
Hugh M. Hall
Jack T. Parker
Evan Dhu Cameron, Jr.
Noble Flynn
Denton Collier
William E. Grumbles
Quenton Montgomery
Moody Lusby
Jarold Byrom
William Lambden
Charles Lucas
Wesley Carter
Randall Cotton
Cherry Pitts
James White
Clinton Murphree
Edward Setliff
- Reprinted from
The 1947 Savage
John Clark, Editor



- Photos courtesy Mrs. Anna Jean Pitts Davis, Kingston.



Photo, opposite page: Late 40's field trip (top) to state capital. Misses Childs and Hicks (bottom left). College students (bottom right) at the playground.

This page: Hazel Vincent (top left), home economics teacher. Mary Evelyn Moore and Mary Dee Lilley (top center) with friend's baby. Graduation Day 1947 (upper right) for Anna Jean Pitts. Miss Lilly (above). Miss Childs (center) at corral. Lera Hicks (middle right) in front of Ad Building. Four friends (right) before class.



Kathleen Meadows (upper left) the 1952 Dietitian became Dr. Meadows, home economics chairman. Valita Buck (upper right) went on to teach home economics at Kingston School and to be known as "Miss Valita" or "Teacher" to her students. Vera Massey (lower left) became Mrs. Monty Black and taught math and English for years at Kingston. Tommye Rowland Northcutt (lower right) with son, former state representative Delmas Northcutt, taught in a one-room school until the late 1960's. Willis.

So They Went Forward





Dr. N. Green (top) was Assistant Professor in Business Education and Director of Driver's Education.
 The view is of the math and Science building as it appeared before it was remodeled several years ago.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information was given by Dr. Arnold Walker.)

* * *

The Department of Chemistry had its first course offerings in the 1909 academic year under Mr. Paul E. Laird. Mr. Laird was chairman from 1909-1939. The first course was Introductory Chemistry, with half the total course devoted to laboratory work.

The 1909 Southeastern State Normal School catalog listed four courses in chemistry. Four units of chemistry were required of all students in the early years as part of the teacher's training program of 1968 total units.

From 1909-1921 the purpose of Southeastern was the education of teachers for the public schools of Oklahoma. The two-year graduates were awarded life teaching certificates.

In 1921 the institution became a four-year college and was renamed Southeastern State Teachers College. The Bachelor of Science in Education - Chemistry major was authorized at this time.

The degree required 24 hours of chemistry.

In 1939 the purpose of the college, renamed Southeastern State College, was expanded to include liberal arts degrees. Courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree were added.

According to the registrar's records, the first B.S. in Education - Chemistry major degrees were granted in 1921 to A.C. Adamson of Milburn and Grady P. Johnson of Durant.

The first B.S. in Chemistry was granted on May 31, 1937 to Dr. Jack Van Doren Hough. Dr. Hough is currently an Ear Physician and Surgeon in Oklahoma City.

Southeastern has one outstanding family group of chemistry graduates. Four sons of the Earl Engles family of Durant all received Chemistry degrees from Southeastern.

They are Dr. Charles Engles, Dr. Earl Franklin Engles, Jr., Dr. Raymond Leslie Engles, and Dr. Robert E. Engles. A fifth brother, Dr. Leroy Engles did only two years of undergraduate work at Southeastern.

An outstanding professor was John L. Props, chairman 1938-1959, who developed the early curriculum.

The 1950's

1950 brought not only the body bop, rock and roll, poodle skirts and bubble gum; it brought quality education from well-educated people from across the country.

Photos:
1952: W.H. Underwood (right), associate professor of Economics and government. John T. Krattiger, (far right) counselor of men. Don Parham (below), Pi Kappa beau. Max McClendon (bottom right), 1951-52 Savage Editor. James "Pudge" Bowers (bottom left), football back.



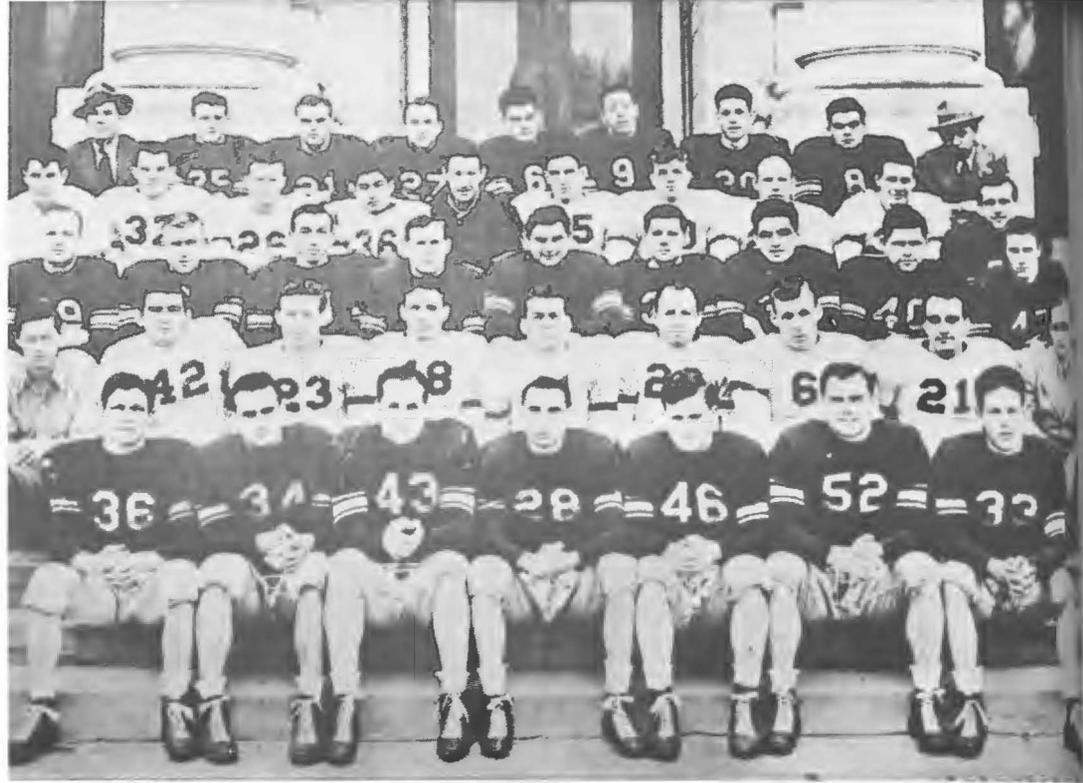


Many of the educators and students of the 1950's recall their teachers and colleagues fondly. Parents told their children about the ones they had enjoyed.

Photos:
1952 - Dr. James D. Morrison (left) professor of History. "Miss Sally" Leonard (bottom left), associate professor of education. Dr. A.L. Pool (below) director of training school.



Onward



Rose of
Sigma Tau



Betty
Ferguson





And so Southeastern grew through the last 75 years.

She had her championship football teams from the 1940s (opposite page, top) her beauty queens from the early 1950's (opposite page, far left), her well-remembered presidents (opposite page, right) and a few snow men from the 1960's. She has a president (above) who likes to meet the people such as Wayne West, principal of Kingston High School, and student Al Davis, president of the Kingston Youth and Civic Club with pianist Lillian White.

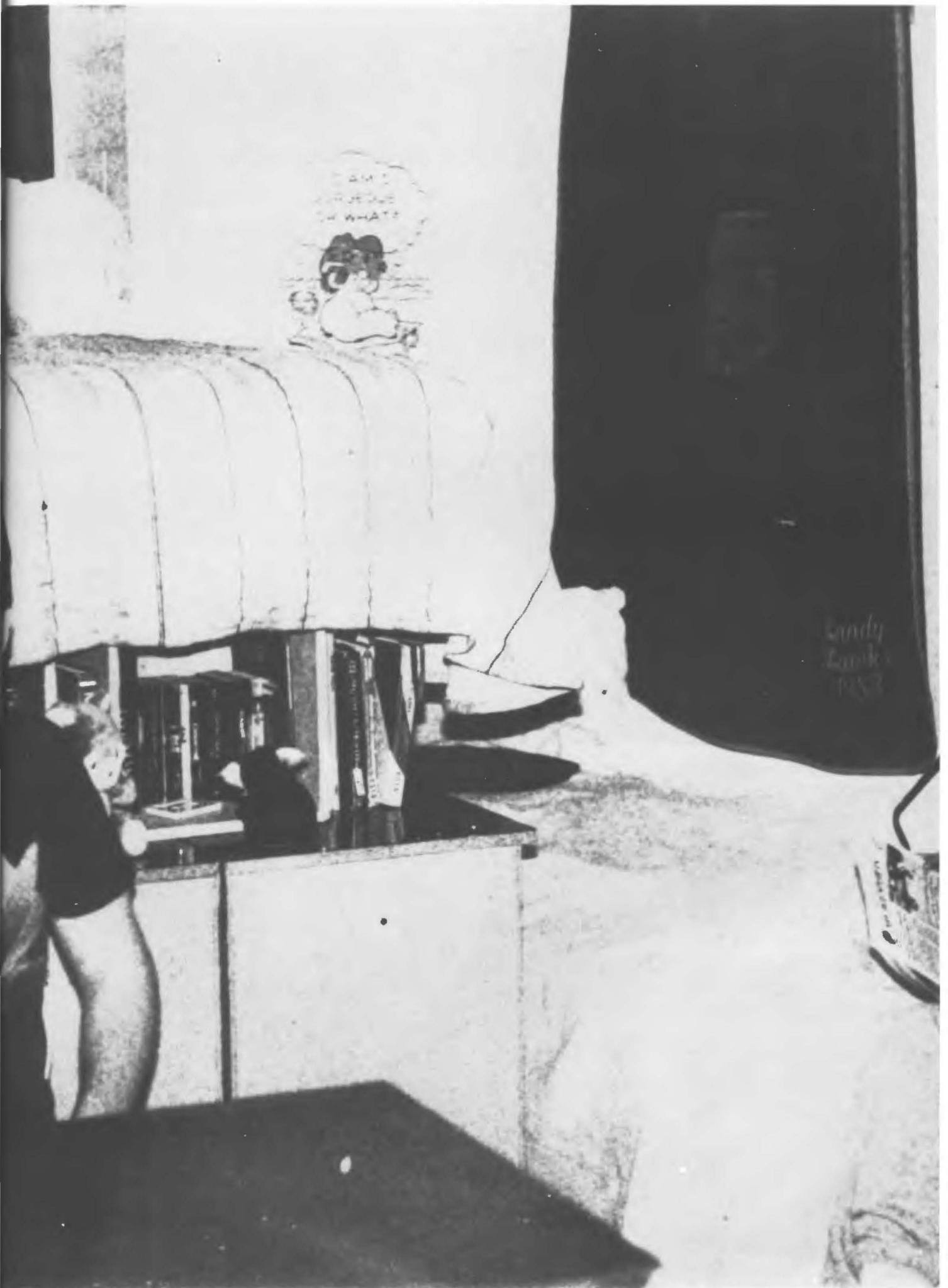
Students now say they've had 75 great years and look forward to the next 75.

Snow!
Hits Texomaland



STUDENTS







SOSU At A Glance













Life of A Student





ADMINISTRATION



The administration at Southeastern cares about the student body. Extra time and effort are put into making the educational experience pleasurable.



Dr. Leon Hibbs

The Man Is In Charge And Eager to Serve

Often the leader of a group is labeled the "man in charge" by all who work under him. Dr. Leon Hibbs is a true man in charge, so much that nearly everyone on campus refers to him as "The Man." It needs no further explanation.

President Hibbs came in 1969 and since has maintained what he calls an open-door policy with students. For administrative policy making, advisement or counseling, the door to his office or even his home is always open. It is good to know that he is concerned about each student as well as his many administrative duties, as one student said.

Dr. Hibbs has brought the University through several storms in the past year which would have made a lesser man bow down. These storms have included a furor when he was first named president and order the magnolia trees trimmed back in order to open visibility on campus.

One of the roughest times came last year when the State of Oklahoma had a financial crisis. At this university, 102 or more staff and faculty had their jobs terminated and budgets were trimmed of all fat - some were cut even further to keep education going at SOSU. Dr. Hibbs kept



his faculty, staff and students aware of the facts and cut down on the "scare factor."

This year, one of the "State Newspapers", launched an attack on the educational system and seemed to focus on Southeastern. Dr. Hibbs again rose to

the storm and brought the dispute under control.

The Savage Yearbook staff and advisors want to salute "The Man" and dedicate this book to him.

Administrators Have Open Doors

Southeastern's open-door policy to all students extends to the offices of the administrators - deans and vice presidents of the campus.

Any student with a problem, suggestion or question can contact an officer of the college with the assurance that his input will be taken seriously.

Although the deans deal on a daily basis with the students, the vice presidents make it a special point to be available.

The open-door policy also extends to the faculty and staff. The communication lines on campus are open and readily available to anyone who wishes to use them.

Katie Frank Slack

Dean of Women

Robert Thomas

Dean of Men

Colin Bowen

Graduate Dean

Henry Gold

Dean of Business and Industry

Ernest Sturch

Dean of Liberal Arts
Vice President of Instruction

Mary Castleberry

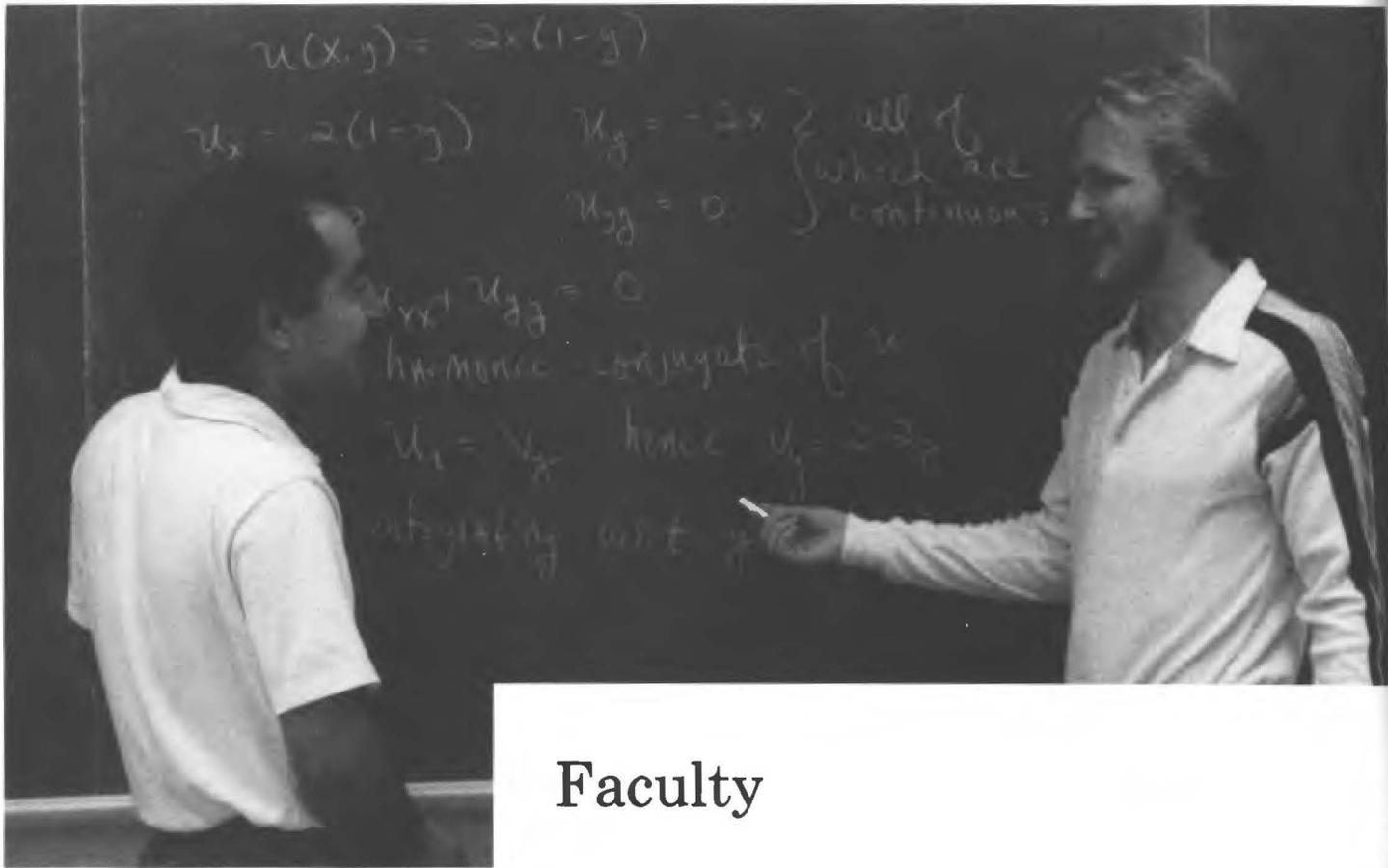
Vice President of Admissions and Records

David Parker

Vice President of Business Services

M.G. Smith

Vice President of University Services



Faculty

Abbott, Billye
 Abner, Annie
 Adams, Benjamin M.
 Adams, Claude R.
 Akins, Suzanne
 Allen, Bill
 Allen, Maggie
 Anderson, Jan
 Andrews, Charles R.
 Andrews, Doris M.
 Arnold, Rose Ann
 Ashcraft, M.G. "Rock"
 Ashton, Kirk
 Ashton, Liz A.
 Ball, Lee
 Barker, Laura L.
 Barker, Lewis L.
 Barnette, James Y.
 Baskin, Vlasta J.
 Bass, Linda S.
 Bauer, Louise
 Beaird, Geneva
 Beals, Retha
 Bhattacharya, Sauri P.

Bigham, Jo Ann
 Bigham, Sam R.
 Black, M. Irene
 Boatner, Winona
 Bostic, Doyle L.
 Bostic, Mary Louise
 Bowen, Collin W.
 Bowen, Ruby L.
 Boynton, Edwin C.
 Breeden, George
 Breeden, Linda
 Britt, Patricia C.
 Britt, Walter C.
 Britton, James E.
 Brown, Susan H.
 Buchanan, Gerald D.
 Burnell, Jimmie B.
 Byrd, Edward L.
 Caluette, Shirley B.
 Campbell, Margie R.
 Carroll, Johnny G.
 Cartwright, Betty
 Castleberry, Mary Ann
 Cathey, Juliet

Cazzelle, Jack G.
 Chappell, Ben A.
 Chinn, Kenneth L.
 Clark, Lahoma E.
 Clark, Sally Jo
 Coats, Carol E.
 Cockerell, G.M.
 Cockerell, Patricia M.
 Coker, Clydeane
 Collier, Donald D.
 Collier, George A.
 Cooper, Betty Gayle
 Corbin, Bill W.
 Corbin, Rebecca K.
 Cornelison, Joyce
 Coston, F. Wayne
 Cotner, Tim C.
 Craige, Deborah Ann
 Craige, Mary Ann
 Crow, Lois T.
 Culbreath, Joy
 Cunningham, James
 DaVault, Angela Gayle
 Davis, Darrell



Faculty

Davis, Dorothy
 Davis, Julia Daphne
 Davis, Kay C.
 Deel, Dickie L.
 DeSilva, Janice
 Dhane, Judy
 Dickson, John
 Dilbeck, Beverly
 Dill, Sue
 Dill, Reba
 Dodd, William G.
 Dresser, Marilyn
 Dunham, Pat
 Dunham, Phil
 Dunning, Sharon
 Dye, Jack
 Edwards, Billy L.
 Eggleton, Gordon
 Elder, Kenneth
 Ellis, Richard Barry
 Engles, Jeanette
 Ferguson, Don P.
 Fernandez, Janet
 Fisher, Sheila

Fisher, Virginia
 Fox, J.B.
 Gaither, Billy D.
 Gandy, Douglas L.
 Garrison, G. David
 Gathron, Ernest
 Gathron, Marsha
 Gecks, John E.
 Gold, C. Henry
 Gold, Jackye
 Goss, Charles W.
 Griffith, Evelyn
 Grimes, Bill R.
 Haddock, Dolphus
 Hamilton, Austin L.
 Hammock, Charles R.
 Harmon, James S.
 Harmon, Micheal G.
 Hartwell-Whitehead, Jonell
 Hawkins, E.F.
 Hawkins, W.O.
 Hazell, Don B.
 Heath, Rim
 Hedden, Jack E.
 Hedrick, Debra J.

Hemphill, Debra J.
 Henderson, Robert A.
 Hercher, Gary W.
 Hibbs, Leon
 Hibbs, R. Max
 Hill, Elbert R.
 Hooten, Roy H.
 Houston, Dora
 Hudson, Vicki L.
 Hughes, Rowena M.
 Hunnicut, Edward W.
 Jackson, Chyrel
 James, Patricia D.
 Jamison, Blanche N.
 Jenkins, Fonda Marie
 Jenkins, Sidney L.
 Johnson, Bruce A.
 Johnson, Louis G.
 Jones, Syble G.
 Kahrs, Catherine R.
 Keenan, Douglas
 Keith, Nick
 Kilpatrick, Earl B.
 Krattiger, John T.
 Kutait, Kemal E.



Faculty

Kutait, Lisa G.
 Lambert, Becky
 Landua, Dwight
 Latham, James H.
 Latham, Martha Ann
 Laycock, Dorothy S.
 Lester, James E.
 Letts, Billie
 Letts, Dennis
 Levins, Sandra Sue
 Littlejohn, Joseph E.
 Lounsbury, Daniel Charles
 Lowry, Herbert
 Lucas, Gerry L.
 Lynn, Joyce
 Lyons, John E.
 Mabry, Carolyn S.
 Mabry, Joseph G.
 Mangrum, C.W.
 Manley, Rudy H.
 Manners, Bill
 Mansur, Paul M.
 Martin, Cleo
 Martin, Jimmy H.

Martin, Pierce J.
 Massey, Marian
 Massey, Odes R.
 May, Dennis
 McClendon, Max J.
 McCoy, Carl
 McCoy-Fox, Edwardine
 McElroy-Ashcraft, Merle
 McGovern, Betty L.
 McGovern, Troyce
 McKinney, Odessa N.
 McNeely, Bonnie Micheals
 McRorey, Tom J.
 McWee, Wayne E.
 Meadows, Kathleen
 Methany, Mike
 Mickle, Fran J.
 Milligan, James C.
 Minks, Lawrence
 Mitchell, James W.
 Mize, David G.
 Moody, Steven W.
 Morales, Jorge
 Morales, Marcia E.

Morris, Curtis Micheal
 Morris, Katy
 Morton, Bill J.
 Morton, Mellodean
 Murphy, Elizabeth
 Newell, Geneva F.
 Newsome, Ron J.
 Nolan, Larry R.
 Norris, David L.
 Norris, Pat
 O'Steen, Jimmie D.
 Olson, Robert
 Parham, Donald A.
 Parham, Kay B.
 Parker, David C.
 Parker, Mark Edward
 Pedraza, Pablo F.
 Perkins, Sherry L.
 Peters, Kenneth V.
 Phillips, J.B.
 Piller, Raymond
 Platter, Allen A.
 Platter, Paula P.
 Polk, Pamela



Faculty

Polson, William Jerry
 Powers, G. Pat
 Powers, Linda Lee
 Prough, Dorothy
 Rackley, Barbara G.
 Radasinovich, Rade
 Ray, Barbara
 Ray, Bobby
 Reeves, Patricia
 Refulio, Carlos
 Reisman, Lon
 Risso, Milly
 Robbins, Gene
 Robbins, Patricia
 Robinson, Jack L.
 Rodgers, Jean
 Rodgers, Sherry W.
 Rutherford, Jennifer
 Rutherford, John
 Rutherford, Richard M.
 Schneder, Harry John
 Schulze, Gordon B.
 Scott, Leon
 Scott, Michael L.

Sills, Eloise M.
 Silver, Dorothy S.
 Skinner, Gladys
 Slack, Katie Frank
 Smith, John T.
 Smith, M.G.
 Stafford, Bink
 Starks, Howard
 Steele, Linda R.
 Stege, Kenneth
 Sterling, Shauna
 Stroup, Fred Jr.
 Stubblefield, Patricia
 Sturch, Ernest
 Stuteville, Claude
 Sullivan, Cecil
 Takeshorse, Gwen H.
 Taylor, Connie
 Taylor, Ernie
 Taylor Patrevia
 Taylor, John
 Thomas, Robert D.
 Tuyen, Nguyen D.
 Varner, Ann L.

Varner, Gary J.
 Vickers, Thomas E.
 Walker, Arnold
 Walker, Dovie
 Walters, Elizabeth E.
 Washburn, Ella
 Washburn, Kenneth R.
 Watson, Leroy
 Watson, Wanda
 Weaver, James M.
 Webb, Troy A.
 Weger, Patricia M.
 Wescott, Roberta P.
 Wester, Truman
 White, Al F.
 White, Alvin
 Whitmire, Grace
 Wiley, Joe
 Wiley, Paul
 Wilkinson, Richard
 Williams, John
 Willis, Peggy
 Wilson, Evelvyn
 Wintle, James



Faculty

Womack, Sid T.
Work, Hiahwahnah
Wright, Cathryn A.
Wright, John R.
Zumwalt, Glenda



Student Aid, Switchboard

Financial Aid and Telephone Calls Flow Smoothly



Sherry Rodgers (top) is director of Student Financial Aid. Susan Cook (center left) and Shell Aker (center right) help with the paper work.

Switchboard operators (above) keep phone calls flowing smoothly and efficiently. Rose Ann Arnold (above right) and Grace Whitmire

(lower right) keep the paper work going in the best way possible.

Vocational Rehabilitation aids students who have disabilities in going to school. They provide scholarships, books and special aids to those who need them.

Audio Visual houses the University's equipment, such as film projectors, screens and movies.

Faculty and staff members include (top) Claudette Townsend, John Patty, (center) Gladys Hill, Leston Jacks, (below) Kay Davis, Ellen Mitchell and David White.

Vo-Rehab., Audio Visual

Students Aided By Various Office Staffs



Post Office and Print Shop

Communication is
the Key word

Pictures from left to right (top to bottom) - Steve Easterwood, Lisa Bagherpour, Carolyn Dairs, Mark Labeth, E.F. Hawkins, Bill Manners.



The post office is the place everyone goes to with high hopes of receiving that certain letter from that special person. Some wait patiently every day anticipating the arrival of that letter that will just "make their day". Then, the big day finally arrives. They carefully turn the combination three times to the left, right to 24, and back twice to 17. Being so excited about the arrival of the letter, the student reaches in the mailbox with a smile on his face and pulls out the envelope.

"Oh no! I didn't know that it was that time again," the student exclaims. The special letter turned out only to be one from the telephone company.

Registrar and Bursars Office



School financial matters are handed through the Bursar. A large staff is necessary for the business of student checks for financial aid, work and loans, enrollment fees, overdue library fines, and all the financial business concerning the school. Students mob the office when checks come in and enrollment periods roll around, making the Bursar's office a hectic place.



Student enrollments are processed and sent to the Registrar to be made a part of the permanent records. The Registrar takes the responsibility of recording and distributing grades to the student.



The placement office helps graduating students look for jobs. The women put prospective employers with job-seeking students for interviews.

Pictures from top left to bottom right include: Virginia Fisher - in charge of the placement office, Mary Castleberry - in charge of the registrars office, Suzzane Akins, Traci Toney, Wanda Watson, Mellodean Morton - in charge of Bursars office, Jo Bigham, Fonda Jenkins, Linda Bass, Barbara Ray, and Reba Diel.





Library and Bookstore “Serve Student Needs”

The Southeastern Library has more than 125,000 carefully selected books, several thousand volumes of periodicals, and a large selection of current magazines and newspapers. Microprint and microfilm readers, typewriters, a reproduction copier, computers, and other library machines are also available.

From the start, the college bookstore has been solving many student worries. It is a familiar place to pick up nylons for formals, soap, last minute birthday cards, NO-DOZ, and yes, even Christmas gifts. As the semesters pass, students rely on the bookstore for sweatsuits, hats, pens, art supplies, fraternity and sorority sportswear, and even an occasional textbook.



(left to right): Zoltan Tomory, Dottie Davis, Billye Abbott, Kay Parham, Ann Latham, and Owen Grimes.

Special Services

People Helping People

The primary function of the Special Services program is to provide student assistance. The programs have provided help to about 10,000 students since 1966. Funding is provided by the United States

Office of Education to the University.

The Upward Bound Program is directed at high schools. It is academic enrichment and college preparatory courses. Talent Search is geared toward

college placement.

The Special Services program is geared toward aiding college students in the areas of retention. They offer tutoring for lower level courses. Counseling, advisement and special classes are provided.



Leon Scott, Spec. Ser.
Linda Powers
Shauna Sterling



Sheila Fisher Abusaab
Mike Scott
Joy Culbreath,
Upward Bound



Jan Anderson
John Williams, director
Counseling Center
Jimmie Burnell





The Coffee Shop seldom failed to please its customers. It often served as study hall, second home and cafeteria to students between classes and during afternoon. The coffee shop was also great for faculty members who wanted to get to know their students.

Coffee Shop Pleases



Betty Owens - Coffee Shop Staff
Melissa Bruce - FRESH

Continuing Education Experienced Americans Program

Non-Credit Courses Added to School

The Department of Continuing Education is responsible for non-credit courses designed to serve the non-traditional student - individuals seeking new learning experiences, whether for professional development or for personal enrichment.

Short courses, workshops, camps and seminars are presented in non-traditional formats for students of all ages. The department also administers the Experienced Americans Program, offering credit courses without charge to citizens 55 years of age and older.

EAP students (top) spend time in class. On the other end of the age scale, youngsters (below) take early karate or tae kwon do courses.

Student workers in Continuing Education (right) are Suzette Isaacs, Elizabeth Cothran and Mark Sontag. JoAnn Lambert (bottom left) is the director. Annie Abner (bottom center) is the coordinator. Laura Barker (bottom right) is director of Experienced Americans Program.



Veteran's Office

Former Servicemen Aided



Students who served in the United States Armed Forces receive assistance for their schooling from the Veteran's Office. It is headed by LaHoma Clark, (above, seated) director, and her staff.



As With
All Good
Things, The
End Has
Come





Sir Harold Wilson





More
SOSU



People
Places
Things
Ideas





For Us,





A Last Look



Where to stop . . .

By Elizabeth Copeland
Editor, 1985 Savage

It is hard to find a beginning, and about as hard to find a stopping point. The last day we all worked, I kept finding something else that should be a part, someone who should be a part, and . . . well, you get the idea.

The purpose of a yearbook is to summarize and report the facts and events that have occurred during the year.

This year the theme of the 1985 Savage Yearbook is Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. The reason is that 1985 was the 75 Anniversary of the founding of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. We hope as you look through the yearbook, you will enjoy reading how and why each organization, Greek and building were given their names.

Lots of time and research was needed to bring you this yearbook, but we really did enjoy every minute of it and hope you will too.

Unfortunately, the hardest part of putting out this edition of the Savage is the last part. The part before I turn out the lights and lock the door on my way home. That is thanking the people who did all the work.

First of all, our representatives from Henington Publishing Company of Wolfe City, Texas. Tom Wensel, Bruce Slayter and Dorothy London were terrific.

A special thanks to David Norris, Harold Harmon, The Southeastern Staff, Randy Hawks, Arnold Walker, Anna Jean Davis, Jim Harmon, C.W. Mangrum, Ben Chappell and Rudy Manley. Dr. Norris, Dr. Walker, Mr. Harmon, Dr. Harmon and Mrs. Davis provided many of the photographs and this history for this book. The rest gave a lot of support in the best way they could.

How do you thank people who have given up much of the free time - way beyond what the college job pays for - to put together this book. We shared a lot of joy, agony, tears, soda, pizza, cookies and hamburgers finishing this book. There is no way to say how much this comradeship means.



All I can say is "Thank You" to Susan McCorstin, Rand Copeland, Gwen Frost, Brandy Sherrer, Harvey Brumli, Stormy Sherrer, Randy Hawks, and most of all, my advisor and friend Julia Daphne Davis.