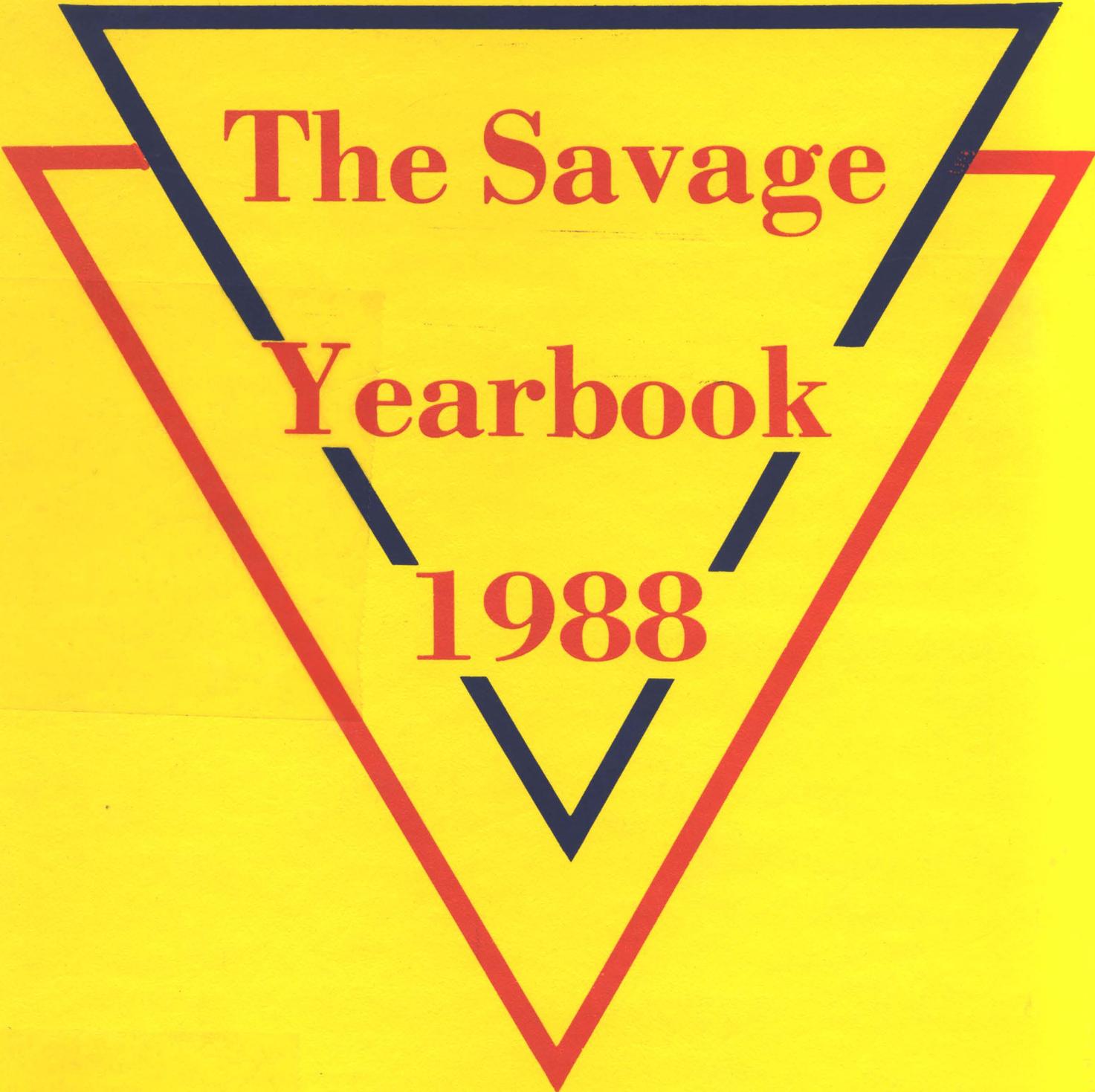


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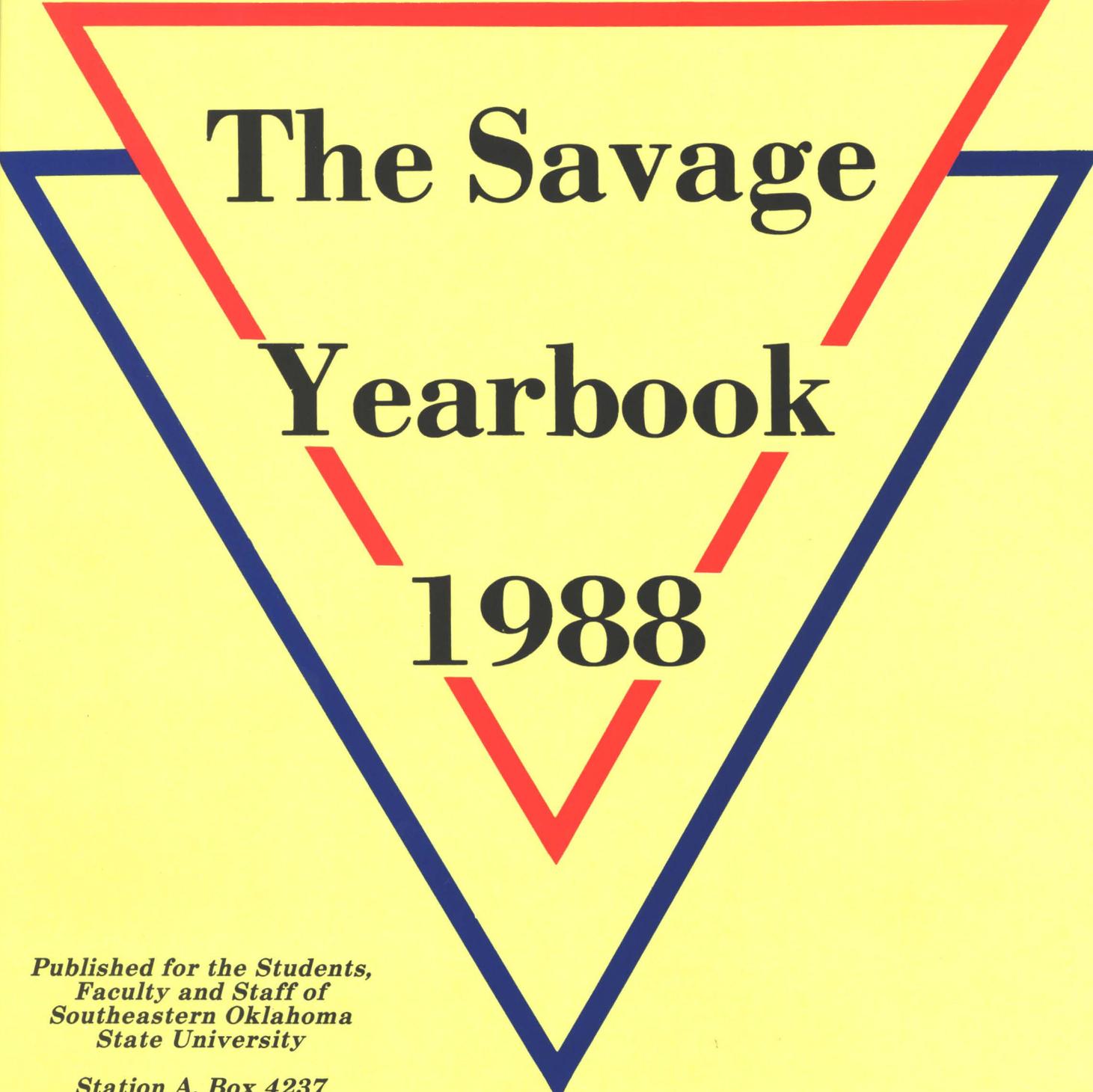
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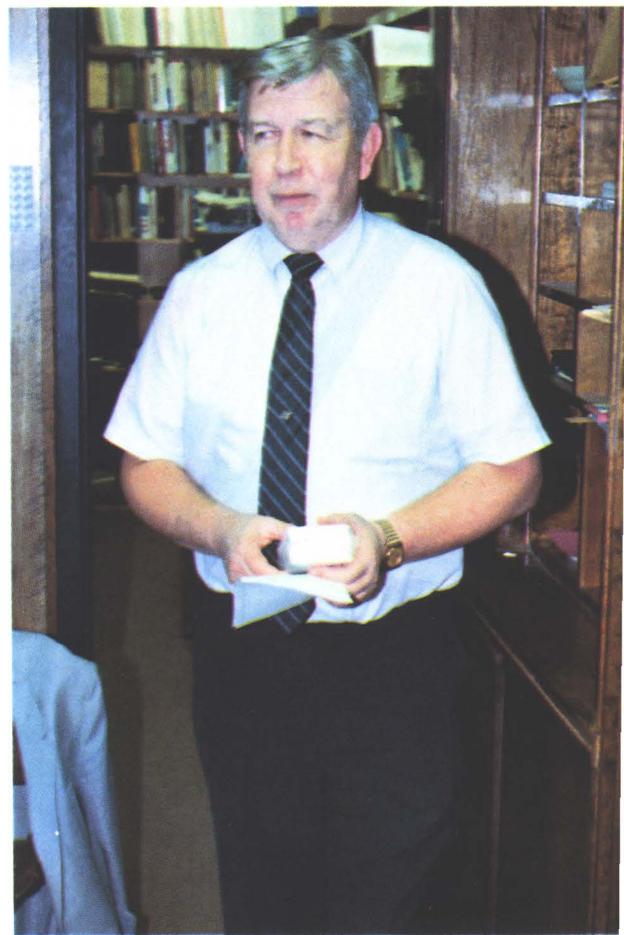
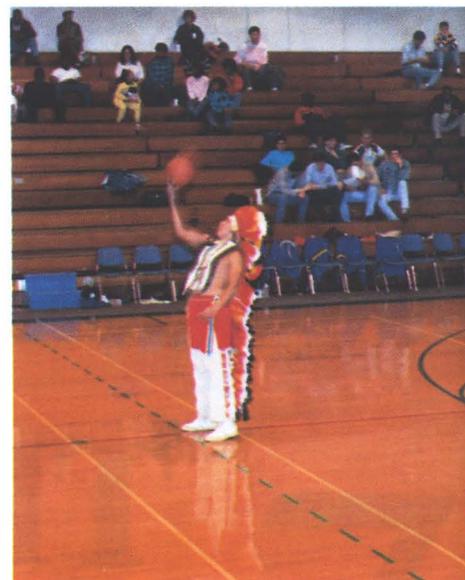
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People make the difference at Southeastern State University

People were the most important part of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. From freshman to professor, the school was geared to meet the needs of all involved in the educational process. Activities added variety to the daily life of campus

people. People were into everything from pizza eating contests to rollerskating to crocheting. School dances and parties played a large part in the entertainment of students. Life at SOSU was terrific.

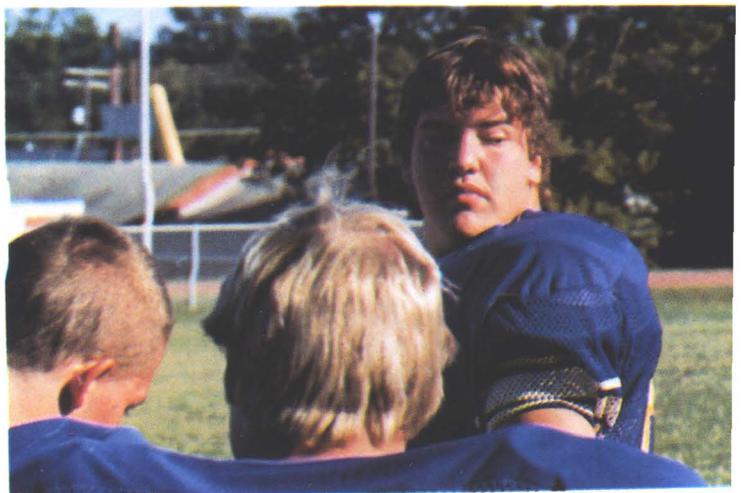


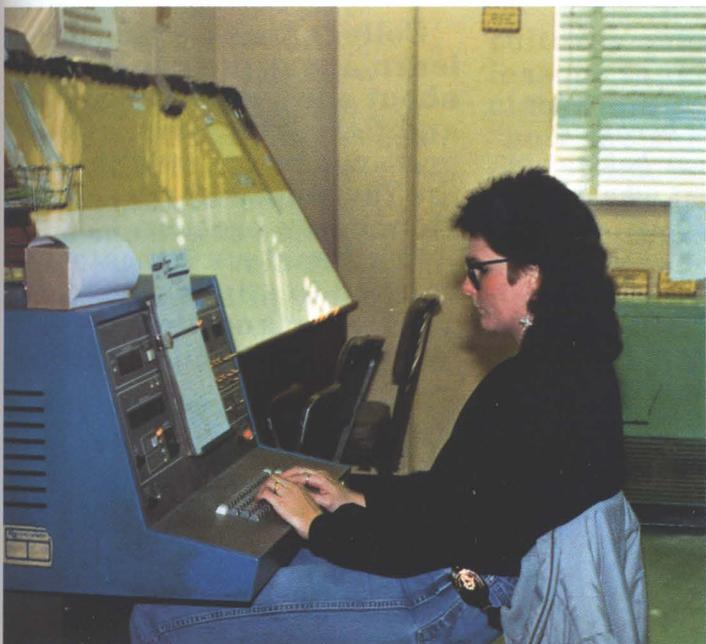
Walte Jinkins works the crowd at a basketball game.

Pam Smith celebrates a birthday with balloons from friends.

Charlie Newell picks up his mail on his way to class.

Bobby Pool gets mentally prepared to take the field.





Students and faculty had various activities to keep their days full.

Financial aid jobs gave students on-the-job training as well as some money to help with expenses.

Faculty members also served as club sponsors to interact socially with students.

Others used sports as outlets for excess energy. Some even brought their pets along to have in the college experience.



Robin Eastwood works on the school newspaper, "The Southeastern, as a reporter and typesetter.

David Norris keeps in touch by telephone with many of the students he works with as vice president of student affairs.



Bill Nocker bulldogs on weekends and as part of the university rodeo team.

Frosty, an Eskimo Spitz purebreed belonging to yearbook advisor Julia Davis, is the unofficial mascot of the Savage staff.

An old-fashioned street lamp recalls the early days of Southeastern.

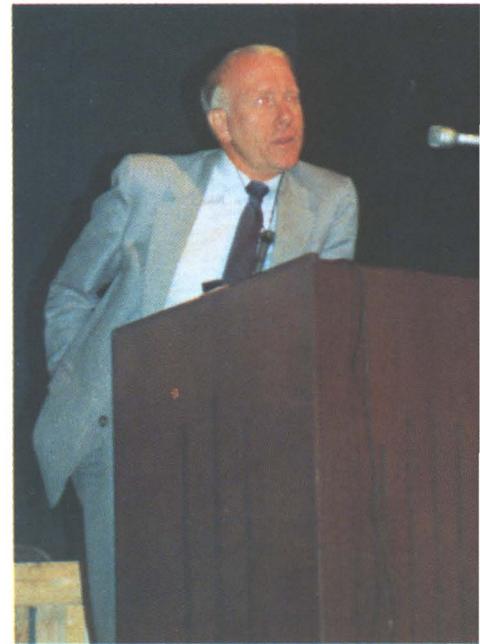
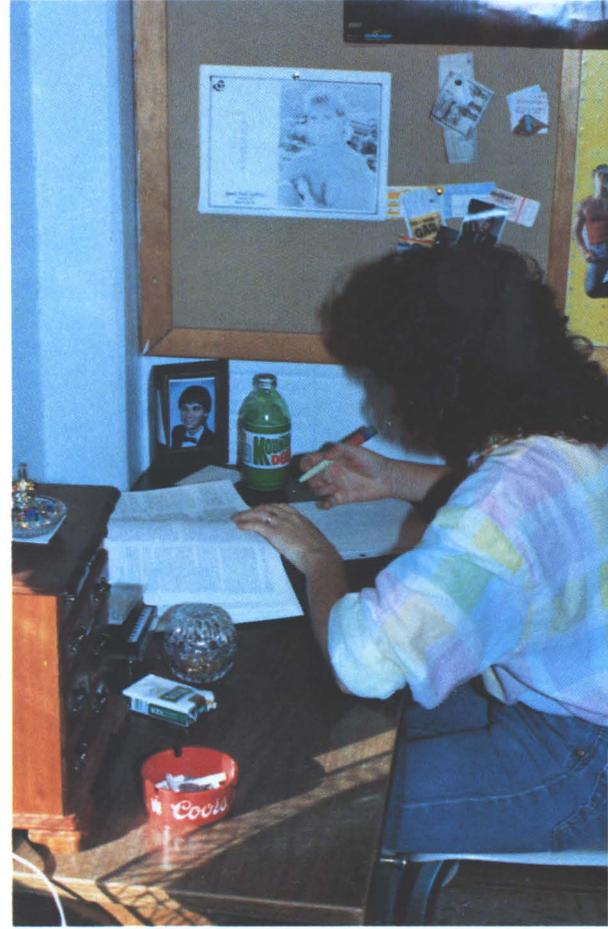
Alice Hudson studies hard to keep her grades up before heading out to an evening of fun and excitement in Durant and the surrounding area.

Frustration occurs whenever a car breaks down. It becomes more so when the car belongs to a commuting student who has to hurry home to a job.

AIDS hysteria is sweeping the nation. Dr. Ronald Gilcher explains the disease to students.

College was a place to learn about the world and about one's self. Classes and field trips, simulations and speakers brought home the fact that knowledge is an ongoing process.

Southeastern educators worked to stimulate the desire for knowledge as well as the ability to seek



out that information.

This year SOSU drew students not only from Oklahoma but from across the United States. The campus also boasted a large enrollment of international students from all continents and walks of life.

The sharing and these

cultures enhanced the lessons taught in the classroom by hearing about "how the same thing was done back home."

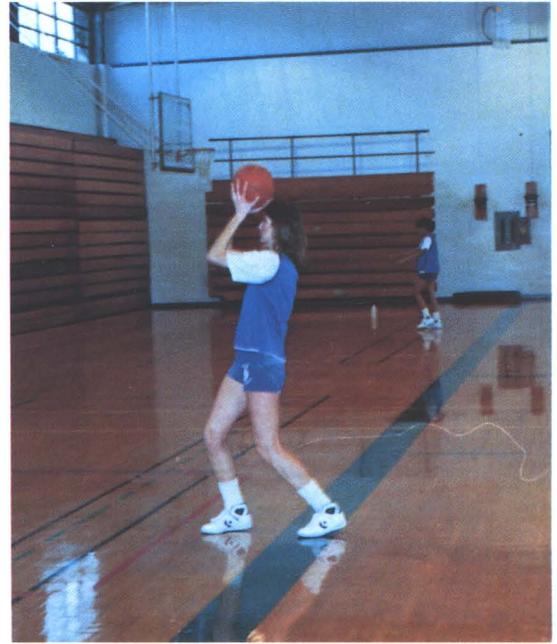
Activities were arranged by both the faculty and students to make Southeastern "one big family," a place where everyone belonged.

Halloween ghouls show up for a party

Michele Duehning practices her shots for a big game.

John Lysons grills food for parents' day activities.

High water at Lake Texoma slowed down summer fun.



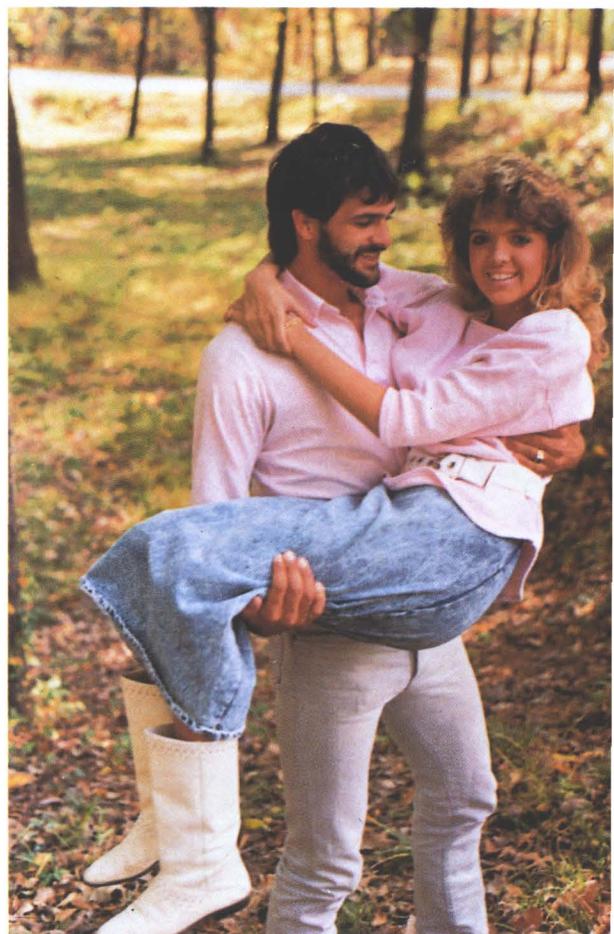
Students find education fascinating



Carla Lowe feels pensive while waiting for class.

Beth Smith pauses from work on the yearbook.

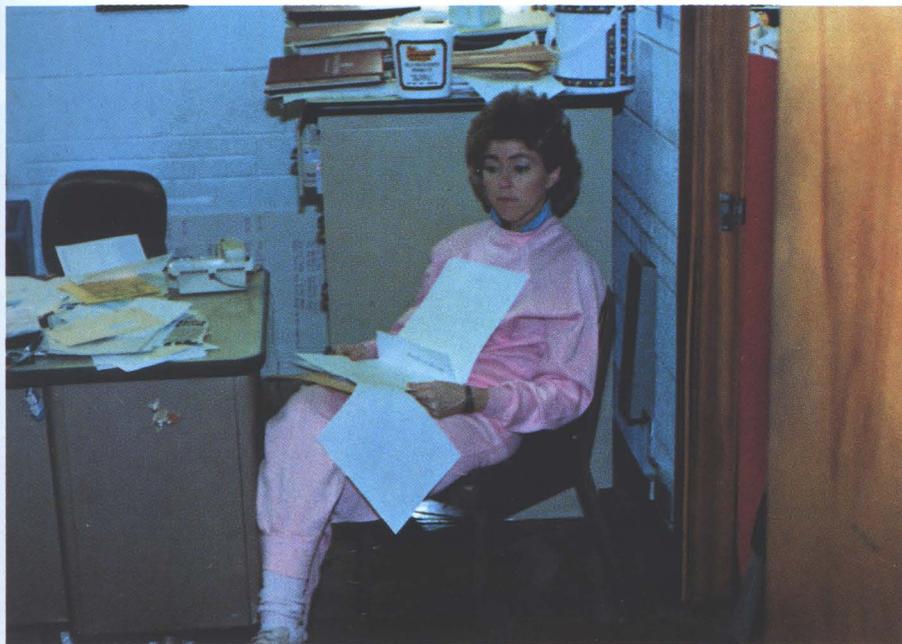
Dr. Ingrid Westmoreland listens to a student.





Students found getting an education to be more than the “old grind”. The pursuit of a high quality education became fascinating when time was allowed for extra-curricular activities.

Those interested in journalism enhanced their studies with jobs on the school’s newspaper, yearbook or radio station. Others found satisfaction in the bio-medical labs, the music library, the industrial shops or even working for the campus landscaping crew.



Donnie Griffith lends a hand to best friend Carrie Sullivan while walking through the woods near campus.

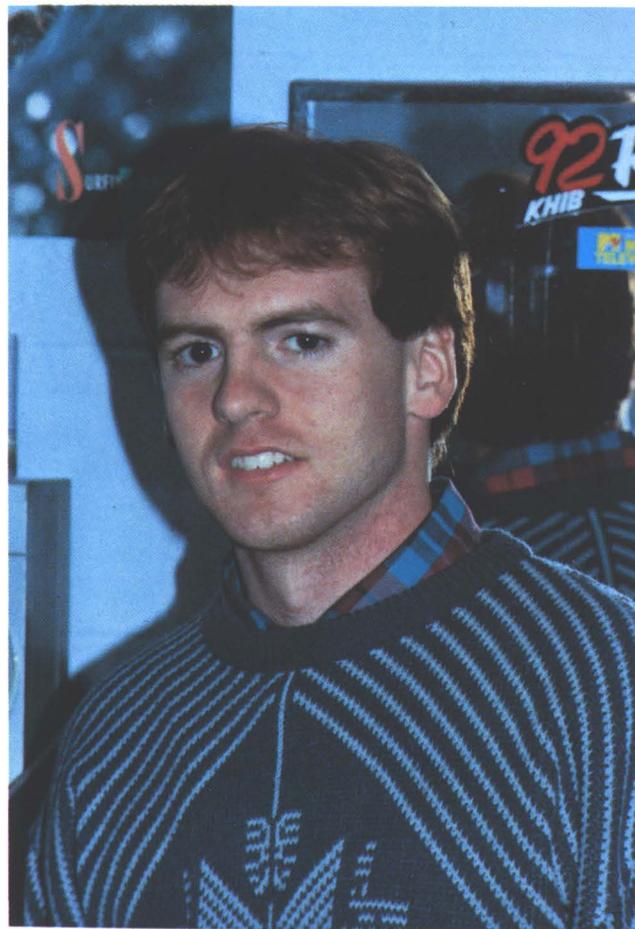
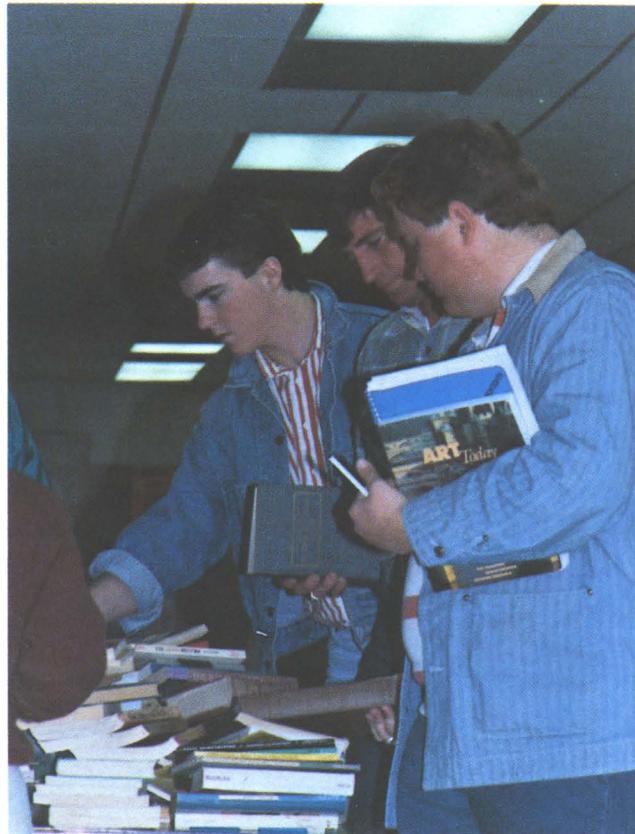
Dr. David Norris and Dr. Jim Milligan pause during an autograph session for their new books to talk with prospective students.

Mrs. Vickie Hudson grades papers before heading to tennis practice with her students.



Mrs. Marcella Rainbolt keeps the paperwork flowing for her boss, Dr. Paul Mansur, dean of the School of Arts and Letters and chairman of the music department.

Assistance is only a question away



KXII newsman Jamie Garza asks students of their reaction to the AIDS conference.

Enrollment brings book shopping time around as students hunt for bargains.

Cheerleaders practice their skills for the first game of the season.

Gary Shepherd flashes a smile before class.



Assistance was only a question away. Students and faculty learned that all one needs is to ask and help is there.

Librarians were ready to help find documents and references. Maintenance personnel put hours into keeping the campus ready for incoming students.

School administrators kept an "open door" policy for faculty and students to bring problems, concerns or ideas to their attention.

Dawn Shufeldt climbs through the film stand bars in Bloomer Sullivan Gymnasium to deliver a message to a newsmen.

Greg Neece finds a hole to drive through during homecoming.

Students celebrate the coming of the weekend at a dance.



Mood swings are part Of being a big family

Part of any family was tolerance of mood swings. The "family" at Southeastern was no different. The different cultures and people of campus insured that some friction probably occurred, but as in any family, it quickly passed. While some wanted to have the class clown terminated, others were glad for the diversion. When a phone "hog" drove roommates to distraction, the party at the other end was happy for the company.

John Morgan tries a "dying Pelican" during swimming class

Alice Hudson keeps up to date on the late happenings on campus

Kingston High School's Redskin Band makes another of its forty-plus appearances in the SSU homecoming parade

Carol Browns wishes that "looks could kill"





Part of the campus mood swings were caused by saying goodbye. It was hard watching someone who had spent four or five years in the next chair graduate and move on to the next stage of life.

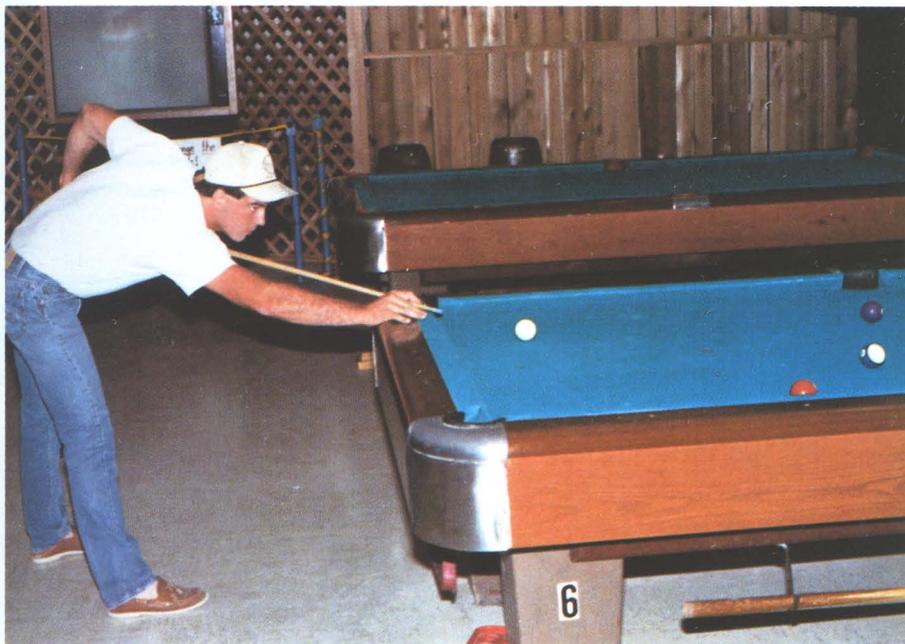
It was even harder letting go of friends and teachers who died, either by illness or accidents.

The support of students and faculty kept life exciting, refreshing and even bearable.

Alan Crone struts during the homecoming parade.

Darrin Dean works off some tension shooting a quick game of snooker.

Delana Smith helps out with the serving line during the parents' day luncheon.



**In Memory
Dorothy Laycock**

Southeastern faced a number of changes during the 1987-88 school year.

Veteran university president Leon Hibbs resigned under fire from investigations by various government agencies.

The university was placed in the very capable hands of Dr. Larry Williams, who was sworn in as the fifteenth president of Southeastern.

Several teachers retired to take advantage of the early retirement benefits. New faces were found in the classroom when spring's semester began.

Other things changed but the university's commitment to quality education remained steady.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members, pledges and little sisters participate in Springfest IV.

Dr. Larry Williams surveys the front lawns of Morrison on his first day as the Savage president.

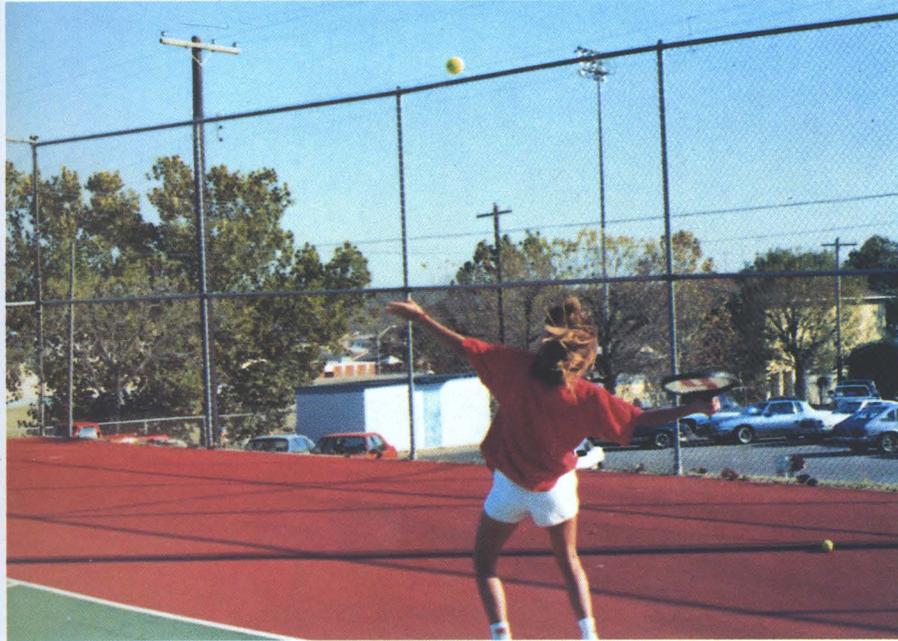




An open tailrace at the Denison Dam signals good fishing for anglers on campus.

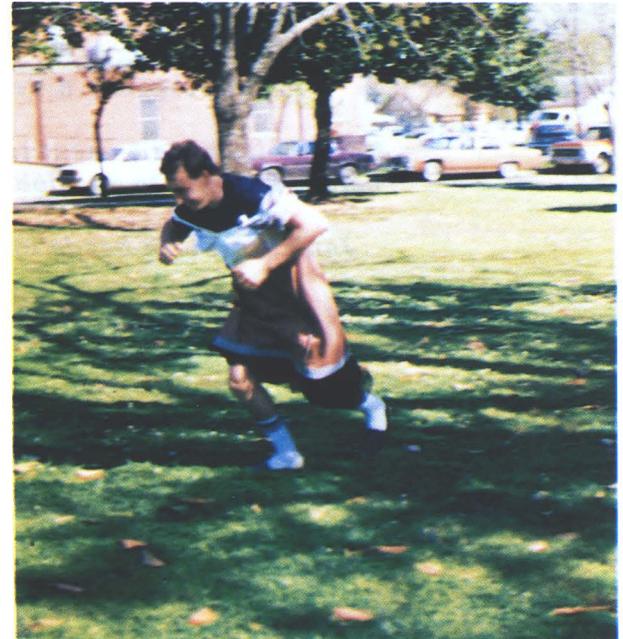
Shawn Ramsey of the tennis team finds a sunny afternoon a perfect time to destroy her tennis partner.

An impromptu concert by the university band perks spirits during the noon hour.



Jack Peters takes part in a fraternity prank, this time dressing in women's clothes and dashing across campus.

Savages come In all shapes, Forms and sizes





Life is for living And finding fulfillment

Fulfillment of dreams were a major part of life at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Dreams came in all shapes and forms. For some it was the receiving of a hard earned bachelor or master degree. For others, it was the receipt of a gold band and the "Mrs." degree. Still others found the discipline a reward in its self.

Beth Smith cuddles next to date James Smith before heading to an Alpha Sigma Tau party.

Janis Hardison heads to class after a quick lunch.

Helen Miller works diligently through homework.





The sweet sense of belonging became apparent as new freshmen and transfer students were welcomed on campus. It was also apparent in the quick acceptance and help given to visitors.

Lisa Fox gets a pat on the shoulder while waiting in the enrollment line for what seems like the third day.

Jayne Hearn can't believe the fun from "tossing quarters" as she passes through the crowded coffee shop.

Alpha Sigma Tau members congregate at a favorite table. Beth Smith, Leah Rowan and Amy Garrett share some "dirt" with Tami Cogburn.

Wilson and Marlow are Champions

Ronnie Wilson and Eric Marlow became the first National Junior Debate Champions during the spring. The title was created by the national debate organization to recognize the abilities of underclass debators.



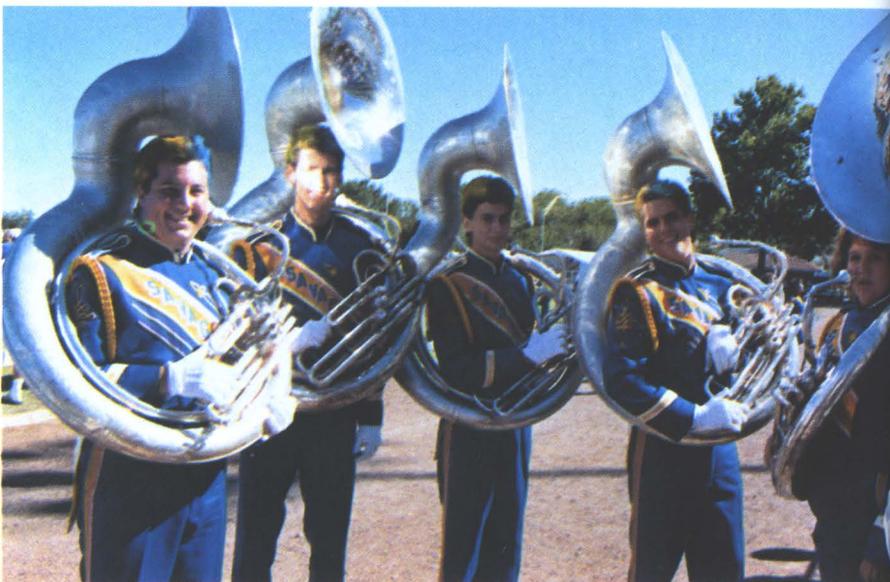
Ronnie Wilson, Eric Marlow

That sweet Savage spirit Keeps growing

Through happiness, sorrow, changes and daily life, the sweet Savage spirit kept growing as students and faculty reached out for each other.

Savage tuba players get into the spirit by painting their blue and gold for Savage football games.

Dr. Larry Williams pumps spirit by praising the Savages.





The Investiture
of
LARRY WILLIAMS

as
the fifteenth president
of

**SOUTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA
STATE UNIVERSITY**

November 15, 1987
Montgomery Auditorium
Durant, Oklahoma

Williams named Southeastern president

Dr. Larry Williams, the fifteenth president of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, brought to the office 20 years of experience in university administration.

He was a native of Cushing and holds the Bachelor of Science and Master of Business Administration degrees from Central State University, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Oklahoma.

He did additional graduate work at Oklahoma State University and the University of Nebraska. He was also a graduate of the National College and University Personnel Association School and was a Certified Administrative Manager.

Dr. Williams' administrative career began in 1967 as Accounting Office Manager in the Comptroller's Office at Oklahoma State University. In 1969, he began his professional connection with Central State University. Between then and 1987, he served CSU as Assistant Comptroller, Associate Director and Director of University Personnel Services, Director of the Office of Affirmative Action, and Assistant Vice President and Vice President for Administration.

Subsequently, he was Interim President of Southeastern Oklahoma State University from May to August 1987, when he was named President by



the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges.

Dr. Williams was a member of various professional organizations and held positions of active leadership in many of them:

Among them were the Oklahoma Association of College and University Personnel Administrators, National College and University Personnel Association, Oklahoma Association for Affirmative Action, and the Oklahoma Association of College and University Business Officers.

He was honored for distinguished service by the National College and University Personnel Association and the United State Junior Chamber of Commerce. His publications were in the areas of

educational legislation and computers in administrative management.

Born June 9, 1945, in Cushing, he and his wife, Janice had three children, Natalie, Nicole and Brad.

Dr. Williams brought to Southeastern a history of service rich in dedication and commitment to higher education.

During speeches to students and faculty, he stressed the importance of a good foundation for education and maintains the sterling integrity of the curriculum at Southeastern.

He also emphasized the fact that Southeastern Oklahoma State University was operated for the benefit of the student body first with all others coming next.



Inauguration day started rainy with umbrellas and raincoats being hauled out. The first official function was a luncheon of smoked tenderloin of beef, blackened fish or chicken veronique.

Stacey Hamilton escorts a guest to the luncheon.

Gertrude Carter fills a plate.

Jeri Williams looks over the buffet table.

Kay and Don Parham, Bernice and Louis Johnson, and Buddy and Doris Spencer go through the serving line.



Rain doesn't Dampen spirits For investiture

Luncheon draws capacity crowd



Norma and Paul Mansur pause at the end of the buffet line.

Mrs. Koula Hazell performs harp solos during the meal.

Musical selections by the Chamber Singers are led by director Pablo F. Pedraza.

Dr. Larry Williams listens to Regent Avalon Reece during the meal.

The inaugural luncheon was held at 1 p.m. in the university Ballroom on November 15.

Presiding at the meal was Dr. Dan Hobbs, interim chancellor for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Dr. Ernest Sturch, vice president for academic affairs offered the

invocation.

Dr. Hobbs then introduced the guests. Greetings were brought by President Dr. E. and Chancellor Emritus Dr. E. Dunlop, Central State University President Dr. Bill J. Lillard and the Honorable Guy Davis, majority floor leader for the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

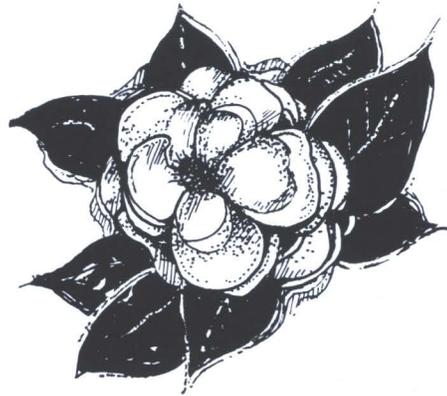


Dr. Larry Williams responded to the greetings and remarks followed by closing remarks by Dr. Hobbs.

The university ballroom is filled to capacity during the invitation-only luncheon.

Rep. Guy Davis congratulates Dr. Larry Williams on his selection as president of Southeastern.

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**CAMPUS OF A
THOUSAND
MAGNOLIAS**

Dr. Williams tells the people that he is proud of Southeastern and its long history of quality education.

For many years, Southeastern has been known as the campus of a thousand magnolias. The theme is carried through the inauguration.

Hospitality Room Provided for Visiting Dignitaries

A hospitality room was provided for the visiting dignitaries from universities, colleges and professional organizations from across the United States. Southeastern's faculty took advantage of the room to meet with these colleagues and share their experiences.



Preparations make day perfect

Preparations began in early September for the inauguration for Dr. Larry Williams as the fifteenth president of Southeastern.

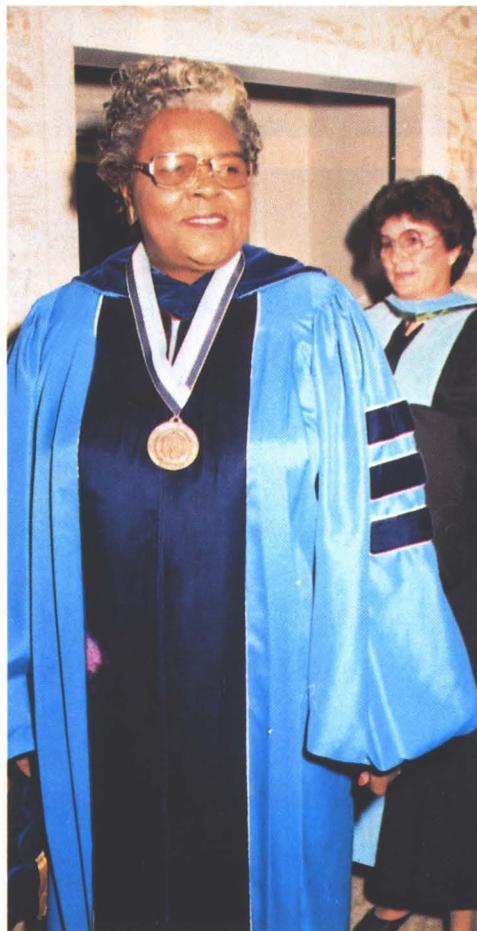
Dr. Paula Platter was named chairman for the campuswide committee. Those selected to serve were Ms. Susan Allen, Dr. Susan Anderson, Ms. Doris Andrews, Mr. James Barnette, Ms. Sharon Berish, Dr. Ben Chappell, Ms. Sally Clark, Dr. Charles Coats, Dr. George Collier, Ms. Jan Dill, Dr. Pat Dunham, Mr. Bill Edwards, Dr. Gordon Eggleton, Mr. Ernest Gathron, Mr. John Gecks, Dr. Henry Gold, Dr. Jim Harmon, Ms. Kay Hughes, Mr. J.R. Jones, Ms. Syble Jones, Mr. Paul Kelly, Dr. Joanne Lambert, Mr. James Latham.

Also, Dr. Jim Lester, Dr. Joseph Littlejohn, Mr. John Lyons, Mr. Joe Mabry, Mr. C.W. Mangrum, Mr. Rudy Manley, Mr. Odes Massey, Dr. Merle McElroy, Ms. Fran Mickle, Ms. Pat Norris, Mr. David Parker, Mr. J.B. Phillips, Mr. Buddy Pierce, Dr. Allen Platter, Mr. Kenneth Prentice, Ms. Katie Frank Slack, Dr. Fred Stroup, Dr. Ernest Sturch, Mr. Tom Todd, Mr. Glen Veteto, Dr. Dovie Walker, Dr. Elizabeth Walters, Dr. Roberta Wescott, Dr. Ingrid Westmoreland, Mr. David Whitlock, Dr. Joe Wiley, Mr. John Williams, Dr. Jim Wintle and Mr. John Yates, student senate president.

Committee members broke into groups to plan each section of the day's activities.

Finally all the plans were complete with all the props in place. It was time to begin.

Dr. Larry Williams



Preparations for visiting dignitaries include getting their robes and mortarboards on and squared.

Dr. Paula Platter checks Avalon Reece's robe as the regent prepares for her role.

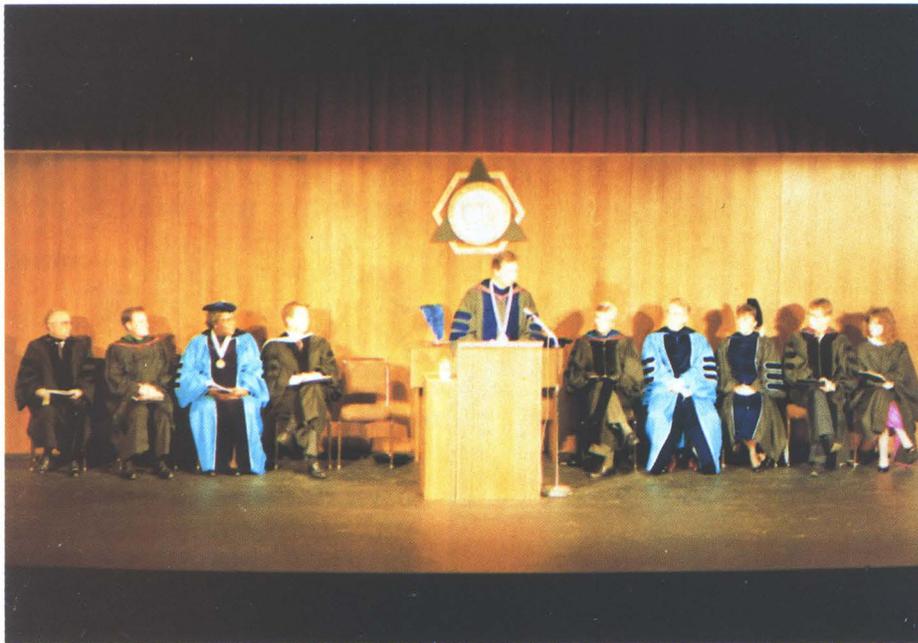
accepted the challenge of leadership and pledged his efforts and energies to leading Southeastern as the fifteenth president. The Sunday of November 15 saw a 75-minute ceremony draw the campus together.

Dr. Williams listened while representatives of the regents, alumni, faculty, students and people of Oklahoma spoke concerning their expectations of his administration for the university.

Williams then responded, answering each group represented, and added his own desires to see the university meet and exceed future challenges.

Dr. Joseph E. Littlejohn, chairman of the Department of English, Humanities, and Languages, represented the university faculty with his remarks at the investiture.

Excitement permeates air As ceremonies begin

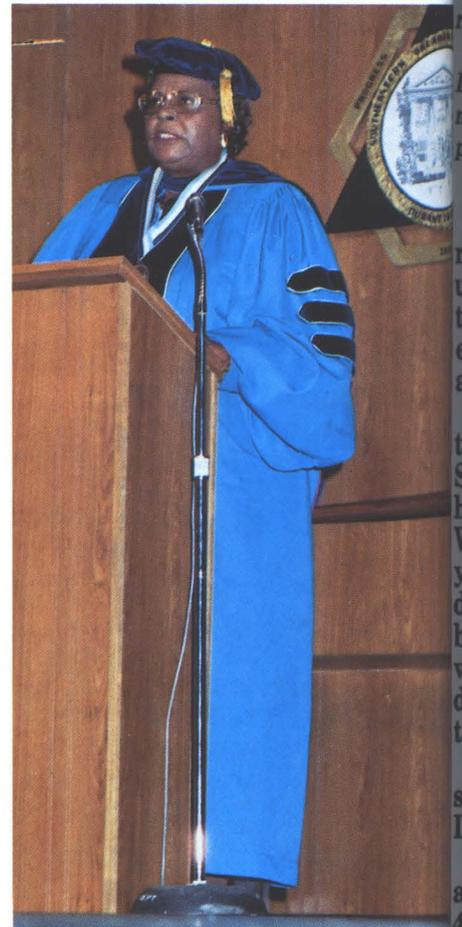


Mrs. Dorothy Prough is escorted by a student senator to the auditorium.

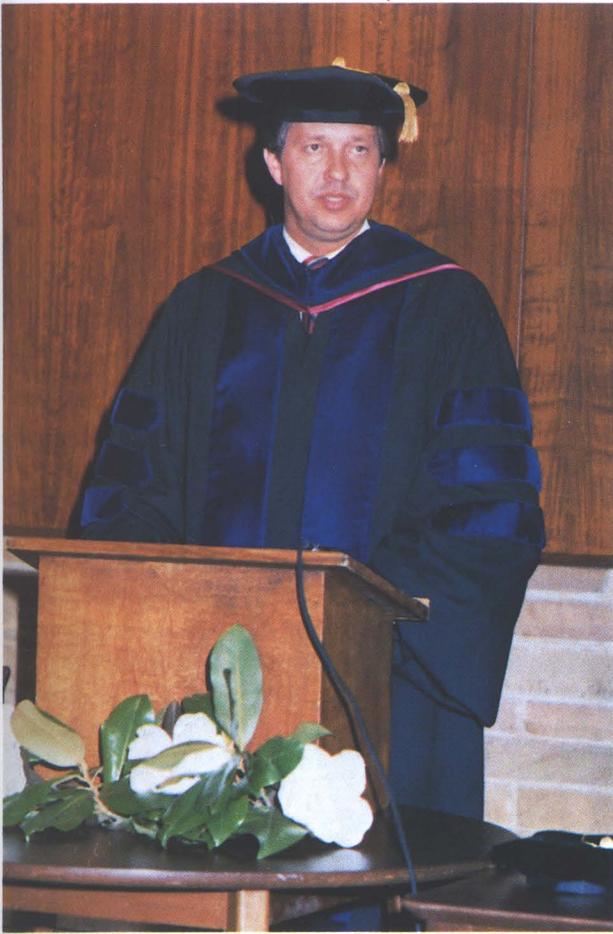
Mrs. Lou Watkins, wife of U.S. Representative Wes Watkins, is greeted by ushers from Alpha Chi.

The stage is filled with dignitaries and school officials.

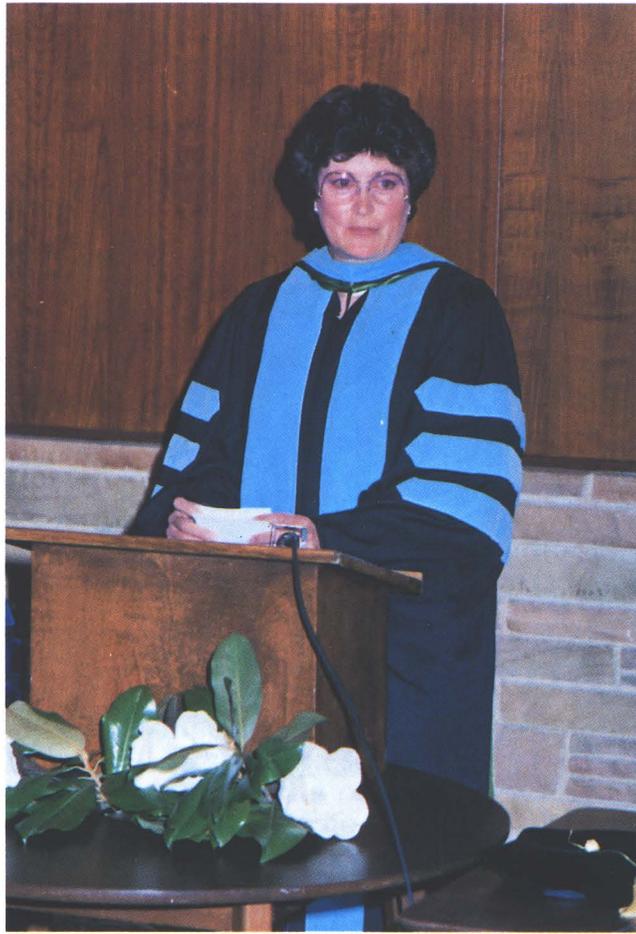
Avalon Reece, chairperson for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, takes the podium.



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Dr. Larry Williams responds to remarks by participants.



Dr. Paula Platter thanks the members of the inauguration preparation committee.

Dr. Littlejohn said, "The recent history of this university is deeply troubling. It has embarrassed us, saddened, and angered us."

He also remarked that the tradition of Southeastern is an honorable one, and told Dr. Williams, "I believe, with your guidance, we can live down the recent months. I believe that we can do what we do with distinction. We can recover the honorable tradition."

Speaking on behalf of the student body was junior Laura Williams.

Expressing her humility at being asked to represent 4,300 voices, she said that students proudly chose SOSU for their post-secondary educational

beginnings.

"Here," she said, "we have the resources; and, here, we have the teachers to help us get started. We have all, for various reasons, entrusted ourselves at this crucial time in our lives to you - you the faculty and you, Dr. Williams, our president," she said.

Speaking directly to Dr. Williams she added, "We offer you our time and our labors, our support and our cooperation. And to guide you as president of our university, I offer you the light of our hope."

Dr. Sam L. Pool, a 1958 graduate of Southeastern and Chief of Medical Science and Research of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, represented Alumni at the investiture.

Dr. Pool reminisced briefly concerning his studies at Southeastern, and noted that it was clear that a strong academic

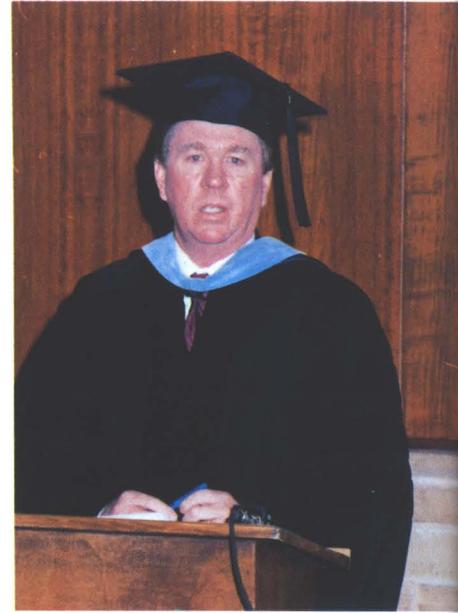
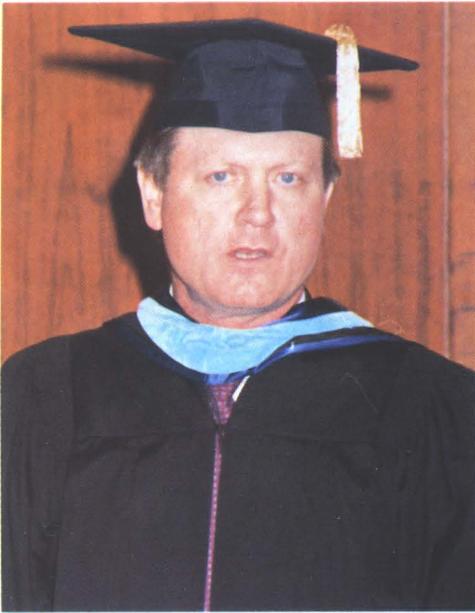
tradition was building at the University.

"One of the measures of success of any educational program is reflected in the achievements of the graduates. Southeastern graduates from the very start," he said, "have had significant achievements in art, science, law, medicine, literature, and public service."

"Curriculum was not as broad as offered at some institutions, but standards were high," he said.

Completing his salutation to Dr. Williams, Dr. Pool called on the new president "to set high academic standards to create an environment in which the students may truly develop."

Ms. Avalon Reece, representing the Oklahoma State Board of Regents for Higher Education, referred to the unique and important function of Southeastern Oklahoma State University in the educational system,



Southeastern's Academics Praised by speakers

"Students and faculty continue to share a belief in excellence in the academic life," she said.

The Honorable Wes Watkins, U.S. Congressman from Oklahoma District 3, challenged students, the faculty and the new president to hold a vision of what is before them.

He said that Oklahoma's high school graduates matriculate to institutions of higher education in numbers that far exceed the national average and praised parents for instilling in them the motivation to do so.

To the students, he said, "You should dedicate yourselves to learn all you can from your college experience.

"To teach carries an awesome responsibility," Watkins stated. "Each of us can recall . . . at least one educator who had a profound impact on us."

Congressman Watkins reminded Dr. Williams and the faculty that the citizens of Oklahoma entrusted to them a most precious



State Representative Guy Davis of Calera tells that Southeastern has been a major force in his life.

Ms. Linda Blankenship Grantham, president of the board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges presents the seal of Southeastern Oklahoma State University and charge to Dr. Williams.

Following the presentation of the seal, the medallion and mace, Congressman Wes Watkins and State Representative Guy Davis flank Dr. Larry Williams.

product - the minds of young people. "Teach them to reason, to think, to solve with their minds the problems which do not easily yield," he challenged.

Next came Dr. Dan Hobbs, Interim Chancellor for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, who presented the symbols of office to Dr. Williams.

Dr. Hobbs traced the historical roots of the mace to its origins in Italy, later to France and England. It initially belonged to the military, but was changed by the church from a weapon of war to a weapon of peace.

"Today we present the academic mace to Dr. Larry Williams as a symbol of the President's authority to carry out the mission of Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

"It is a symbolic reminder that the University's pursuit of truth is both powerful and sacred," he said.

The Southeastern mace, created by members of the Southeastern faculty, was made of moradillo wood from Brazil, which attested to the international mission of the university. The crown, in the shape of a torch, signified the spirit of knowledge.

Six medallions on the hexagon-shaped head identified the institution as one of six sisters.

Dr. Hobbs also presented Dr. Williams with the medallion to be worn as the embodiment of learning and the symbol of presidential office.

"May you always carry the mace with honor, and wear this medallion with dignity," Dr. Hobbs said during the presentation.

Ms. Linda Blankenship Grantham, president of the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges, presented the official seal of the university to Dr. Williams.

Ms. Blankenship verbally applauded Dr. Williams for his leadership abilities in his short tenure as chief administrator.

"He has set the faculty and students on course to the future," she said.

As the representative for the Regents, she gave him the charge to "gather a faculty with the scholarly knowledge and the teaching competency to meet the needs of the students . . . and give them the support to do their important work."

In presenting the seal of the university, which bore the words Progress and Education, she reminded him of his responsibility to make education and progress secure at the university.

In his address to the large audience, Dr. Williams spoke of his humility in representing the large groups - student, faculty and alumni - represented at the ceremony.

"A leader must keep some humility ever alive in his character and in his behavior. It

is of fundamental importance in leadership," he said.

"But," the new president said, "vision and boldness must accompany humility."

"We must dare to imagine the future as the present is not, but we must dare to make our visions come true," he said.

Dr. Williams explained, however, that his vision alone was not enough to mold the future of Southeastern and called on students, faculty, alumni, and the regents to devote the support to help do so.

Dr. Williams promised his strength, energy, and individual resourcefulness to help make the university an institution which can fulfill the dreams of each group represented on the campus.

"There is no middle of the road. We must keep our eyes on the one simple goal of any institution of higher learning - to educate its students and to do so with the highest standards of excellence it can achieve with its resources."

"This university can contribute significantly to all worthy human endeavors," Dr. Williams emphasized.

"We can share the goal of doing our best to enable our students to acquire the fundamental university education they need to succeed in the world today. I don't refer only to financial success in their professions."

"I intend success in both their careers and personal lives," he stresses.

"Absolute dedication of all the university's resources, human, and monetary," said the president, "gives a university its integrity."

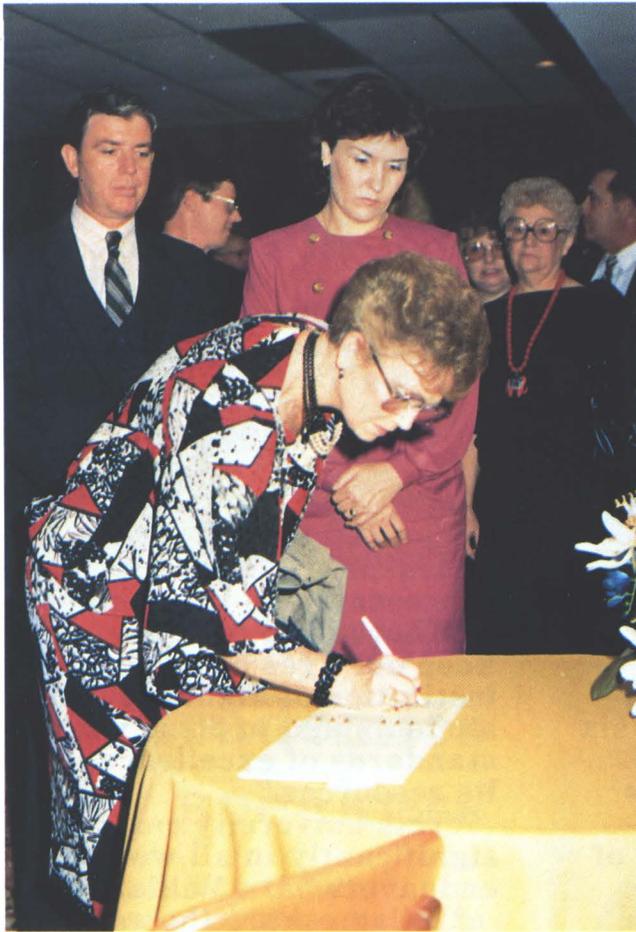
Organized and thorough research of the knowledge and intellectual abilities graduates should have in order to live fulfilling lives was also emphasized as a needed undertaking of the university by Dr. Williams.

"University teachers," he said, "are persons who research and study and evaluate and teach their academic subjects."

"Strengthening instructional programs and bringing the vision of teaching and learning to fulfillment must be done boldly," the president said.

Closing, the newly-invested president said, "I want to thank the persons who have challenged me here on this stage - not only because I owe them gratitude for taking the time to honor me - but also because they have made the effort to instruct me."

"I share the vision."



Mrs. Lahoma Clark signs the registration book for the reception.

A student Marine stands guard over the symbols of office.

Dr. Larry Williams greets his mother, Mrs. Morene Williams during the reception.

Dr. Williams shakes hands with many former students, alumni and faculty.



Reception is lively

Even a furious rainstorm did not bring the spirit of happiness down at the reception following the investiture. Held in the main dining room, approximately 500 people

attended.

As cake and punch were served, guests greeted the new president and his family. Each had a word of encouragement or a suggestion to help him.



Even rain couldn't dampen the spirits of Dr. Larry Williams after his inauguration as president.

Former boss, Central State University president Dr. Bill Lillard, greets his new colleague.

Campus women prepare the service table for the reception.



A display of Dr. Williams' life shows some of the accomplishments of the new president.

For the first time, a president at Southeastern was formally inaugurated. One of the highlights was an academic procession. The colorful robes of those involved made a beautiful sight.

Lead by Dr. Carl McCoy, the senior member of the faculty, it included, delegates of colleges and universities, delegates of learned societies and associations, faculty of the university, Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges, stage speakers, and the president of the University.

New first lady of Southeastern Janice Williams greets one of the guests.

Mrs. Morene Williams visits with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sturch.

Bill and Carolyn Corbin enjoy the refreshments at the reception.



They Came to Celebrate

Visiting dignitaries add to service

Delegates of colleges, universities and learned societies added to the investiture service.

Among those attending were George C. Pendleton, Jr., of Harvard University, Rev. Emmett M. Waits, Jr. of Transylvania University, Michael L. Ross of the University of Tennessee, John D. Carrington of Wake Forest University, Robert J. Kopecky of Xavier University.

Also, Marcus L. Lee of the University of Kansas, Joe A. Wiley of the University of Arkansas, John Porter Huckabay of Southeast Missouri State University, Ruth Ludlow Steger of the University of Colorado, Joe Stamper of the American Bar Association.

Also, Rock M. Ashcraft of New Mexico State University, Martin VanMeter of Oklahoma State University, Joe L. Gary of the University of Oklahoma, Bill J. Lillard of Central State University, Patricia Robbins of North Texas State University.

Also, Billie Lucille Fowlkes Robinson of David Lipscomb College, Ernest L. Holloway of Langston University, Gloria Louise Walters of Texas Womans University, Willis James Wheat of Oklahoma City University, Louis G. Johnson of Southwest Missouri State University, Coy Dee Parsley of Phillips University.

Also, Roy Troutt of the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Raymond D. Johnson of Murray State College, Don C. Davis of Cameron University, Carl O. Westbrook of Connors State College, Stanley P. Wagner of East Central State University, Gary K. Walker of Rogers State College.

Also, L. David Norris of Southern Arkansas University, Margie Phillips Buckheiser of University of Southern Mississippi.

Also, Dennis F. Michaelis of Paris Junior College, Loree H. Ferguson of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, W. Roger Webb of American

Association of State Colleges and Universities, Jim Williams of Grayson County Junior College, Larry Nutter of Rose State College, Robert P. Todd of Oklahoma City Community College.

Representing the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education were chairman Avalon B. Reece of Muskogee, vice-chairman J.D. Helms of Oklahoma City, Joe F. Gary of Durant, Joffa Kerr of Oklahoma City, Ernest J. Rodia of Lawton, Bob F. Allee of Elk City, Bert H. Mackie of Enid, James E. Barnes of Tulsa, George B. Kaiser of Tulsa and Interim Chancellor Dan Hobbs of Oklahoma City.

Representing the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges were president Linda Blankenship Grantham of Edmond, Jack M. Annis of Woodward, Don Carpenter of Durant, John R. deSteiguer of Tahlequah, John M. Folks of Oklahoma City, Belva Howard of Tulsa, Bowie Ballard of Ada, Wayne Salisbury of Clinton, Valree F. Wynn of Lawton, and executive secretary Gordon Keith Allen of Oklahoma City.

Also attending the ceremonies were officials from Durant and the surrounding communities. These included the mayors, city managers and city councilmen.

Others attending included Oklahoma and Texas lawmakers at both the state and national level.

Members of the press also attended the activities and were hosted at a press conference.

Following the activities, the inaugural committee recognized Ms. Sally Clark, Mr. Bill Gaither, Mr. Ernest Gathron, Mr. James Latham, Mr. Max McClendon and Dr. Ben Chappell for their part in the design and production of the mace, the medallion, and the seal.

Dr. Jim Harmon and his crew of photographers were also recognized for their work in capturing the entire service on film and video tape.

Special designs incorporated for service

Two symbols of office whose origins are deep in history had prominent roles when Dr. Larry Williams was inaugurated as the fifteenth president of Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

One is a "collar" of office: a medallion suspended from a chain. The other is a mace, which had its origins as a clublike weapon in the Middle Ages.

They were entrusted to Dr. Williams during a formal ceremony.

While the symbols could have been quite costly, these were developed by homefolks - Sally Clark, James Latham and Ernest Gathron.

"It's a labor of love for Jim and Ernest," said Mrs. Clark. Both men were members of the Industrial Education faculty.

"We'll have a little money invested in materials, but not much - nothing like the \$6,000 to \$10,000 we were quoted by some commercial sources.

"Why, you can spend \$25-30,000 without half trying for custom design and precious metals!"

Custom design, though, was exactly what Dr. Paula Platter's inauguration committee got.

The medallion, three inches across, was based on the Southeastern seal - gold colored with a touch of blue, to reflect the university colors.

The wooden mace, 42 inches tall, was in the form of a torch. A long handle swept up in a graceful curve to a hexagon-shaped base for a flame, much like a lamp of knowledge.

Identical medallions were placed on each of the six faces of the base. Inch-wide engraved gold bands were placed near the top and bottom of the handle.

Latham, Gathron and Mrs. Clark chose moradillo, a heavy wood that comes from Brazil, for the project.

"It's a truly beautiful material," said Mrs. Clark, who did extensive research on the items and worked Southeastern traditions into them.

"The grain is such that the flame looks almost real."

Both of the symbols go back into history. Royal bodyguards once carried maces to protect kings. Use as a weapon gradually disappeared, and they became

ceremonial pieces for academic and church processions.

The mace and medallion became centerpieces for academic ceremonies in this country in tradition transferred from Europe.

That's according to Dr. E.T. Dunlap, a 1940 Southeastern graduate who has become Oklahoma's authority on higher education, serving over 21 years as chancellor to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

The medallion, with its chain, bound the president to the faculty, staff and students of the university. The mace symbolized the authority which the governing board entrusts to the president as he leads them to a common goal of excellence.

"It's an old Anglican practice used by European universities for several hundred years," Dr. Dunlap said, "symbolizing the cloak of authority and embellishments of leadership and responsibility, publicly symbolizing recognition of change of leadership."

"Over the years, public education developed and institutions were organized consistent with representative government in America. We put a board out there to govern and to hire a man to lead the way and to represent us in carrying out whatever assignment we give."

"We hand him authority and responsibility, but that responsibility ultimately, through the board goes back to the People."

"When we have the inauguration and give a new president the collar and the mace, it's to take note publicly of his beginning and to wish him well."

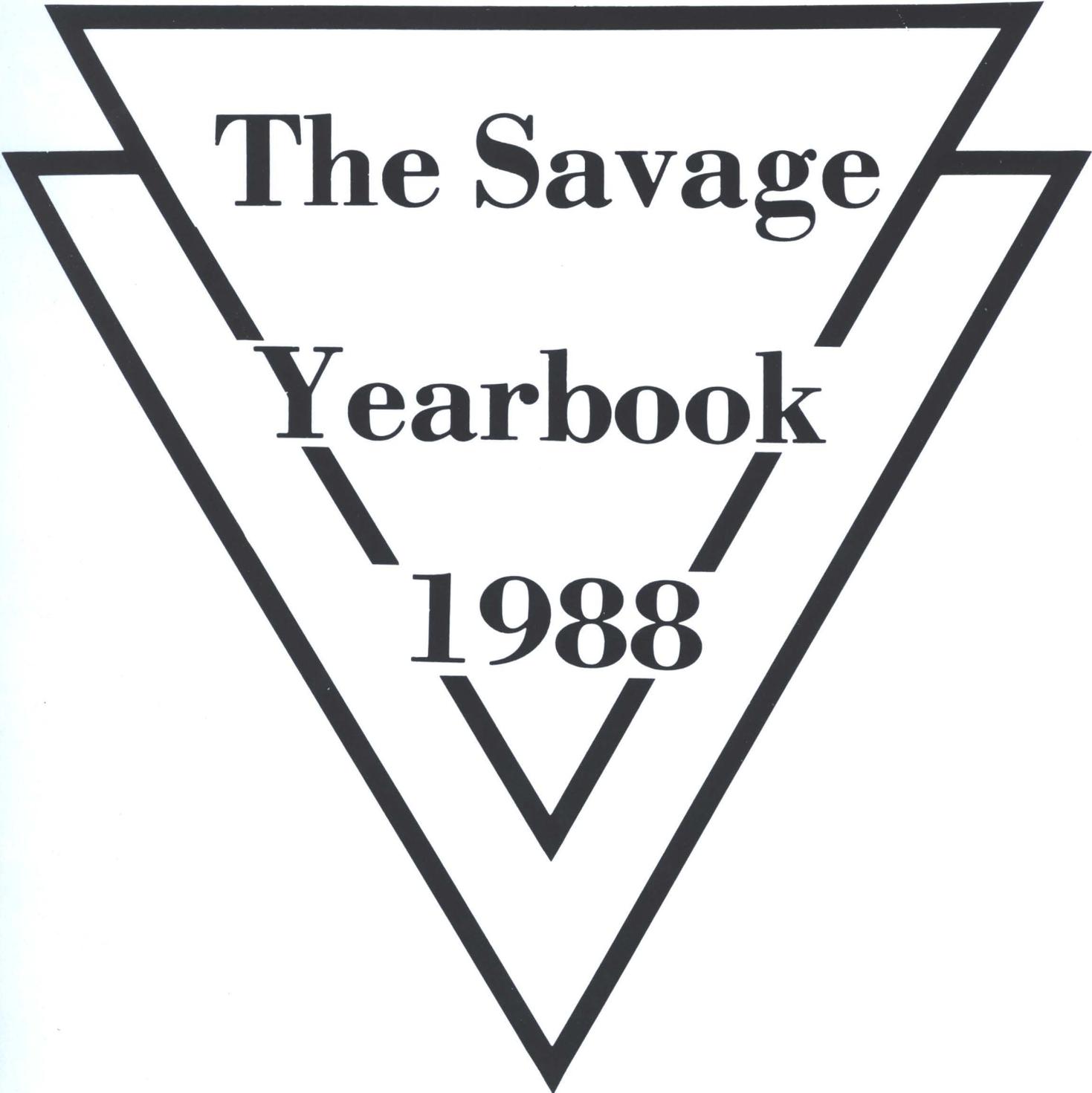


The collar (medallion) is on display in the president's office.

Dr. Larry Williams models the collar, mace and seal with his official robes of office.



Back to the Basics



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ACTIVITIES

Homecoming begins with dance

Dancing in the ballroom kicked off the annual homecoming activities honoring alumni and former students.

The queen candidates were presented, but winner was not crowned until the pre-game ceremonies Saturday.

Friday saw a "Whang-Bang Golf Tournament" at the Durant Country Club, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

A reception honoring Distinguished Alumni Don Sands and his wife was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barker.

Saturday began with registration of alumni in the university cafeteria. Floats, bands and queen contestants began to gather early at Sixth and Cedar Streets for the parade through downtown. Sirens blared and smiles beamed as the entrants followed Old Glory down Main Street.

Immediately following the parade, alumni and

students flooded the campus for the luncheon served in the ballroom. There Mr. Sands, a 1949 graduate, was honored.

Association President Henry Scott installed Kay Hughes as the new president.

Crowning of the queen highlight the pre-game. Miss Andrea Leatherwood was named the winner.

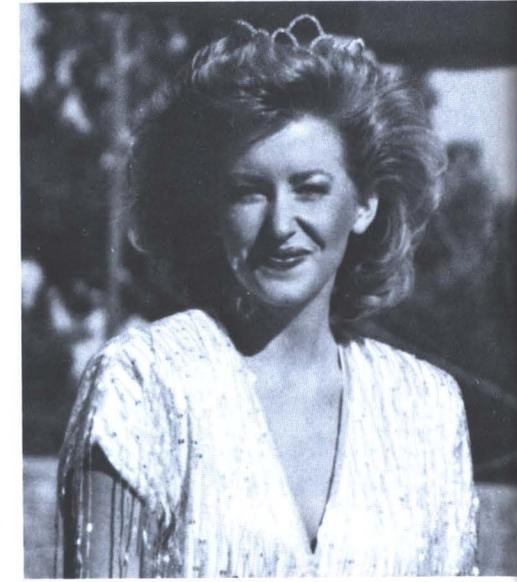
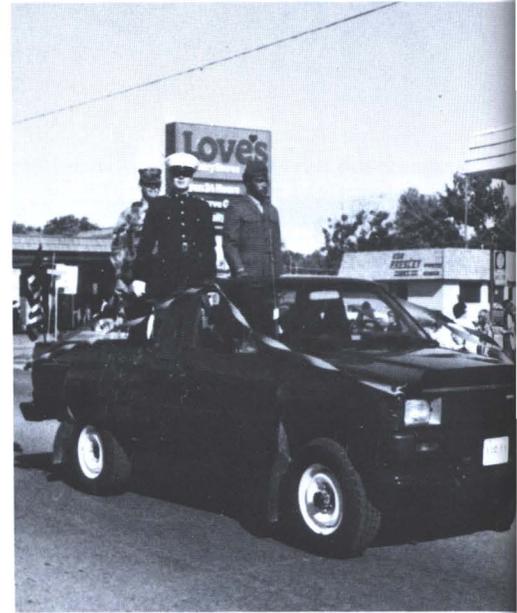
The Marching Savages entertained the gathering crowd and set the stage.

Kickoff time was 2:30 p.m. The game was exciting.

A reception for the parents of Savage footballers was held in the VIP room of Bloomer Sullivan Gymnasium at the same time the Alumni Association held a reception in the cafeteria.

The music department also held a reception in the fine arts building.

The sights and sounds of the homecoming parade thrill young and old alike.





Siemper Fi members enter the parade for the first time.

The Army ROTC unit form the color guard.

Cheerleaders ride in a pickup as part of the parade.

Miss Southeastern Jamie Rumph smiles prettily for the crowds.



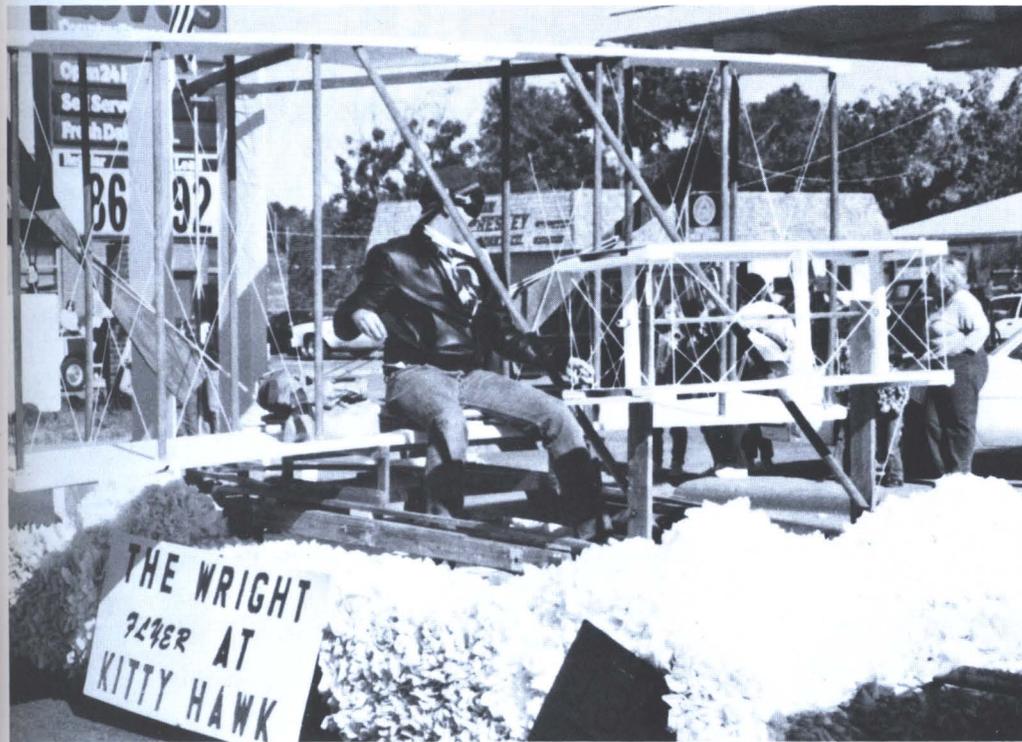
Pi Omega Pi salute the American women's place in history.

Alpha Eta Rho shows a scale model of the plane flown at Kitty Hawk.

The Baptist Student Union commemorates the first man on the moon.

Brenda Allen serves as candidate for Alpha Sigma Tau.

Sigma Tau Gamma displays a miniature rocket for the parade.



Lambda Chi Delta Honors the couch potato.

Alpha Taus holds a team party float.

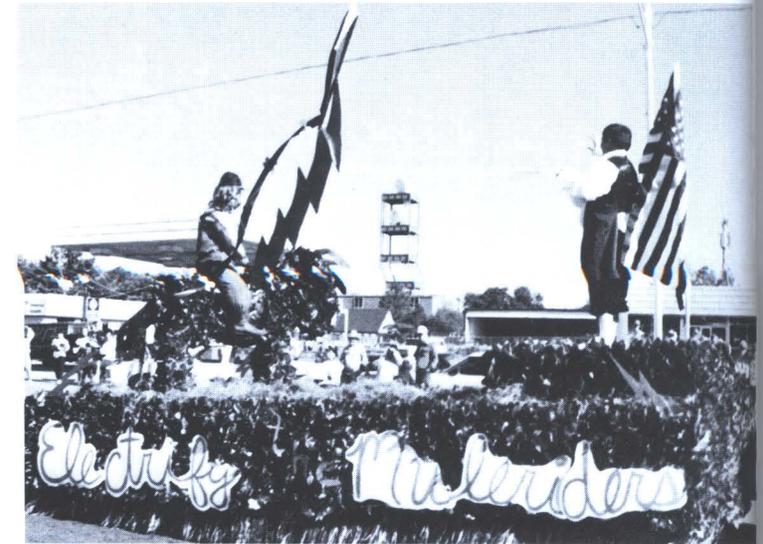
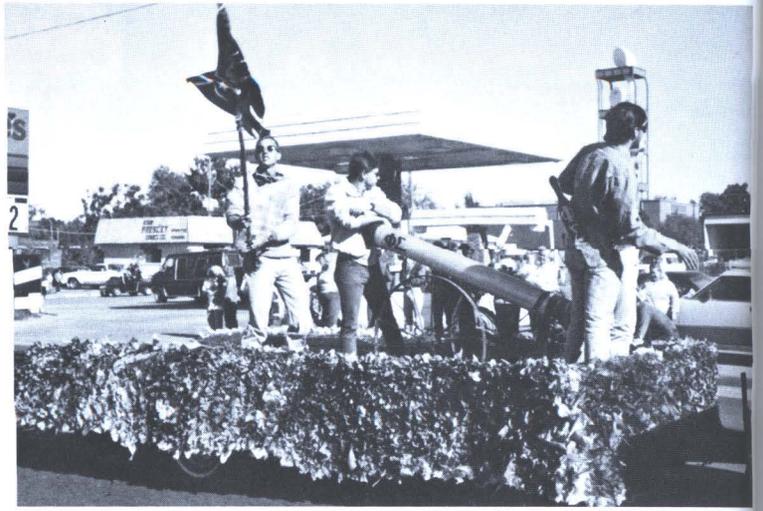
Phi Sigma put together a float with toilet paper, cannons and a flag.

Baptist Student Union wins top honors with their History Repeats Itself float.

Electrify the Muleriders by Circle K takes second place behind the Alpha Eta Rho's float.

Sigma Pi makes Mulerider's Last Stand.

The Black Student Union recreates a scene with Dr. Martin Luther King.



Homecoming parade thrills crowd



Hundreds of people lined the streets for the annual Savage Homecoming Parade. Held in early October, the day was perfect - sunny, cool and calm.

Musicians tuning their horns, float builders shouting last minute instructions and parents angling for photo opportunities filled their air and scene.

Wesley Foundation shows a float commemorating the Civil Rights March on Washington in 1963."

The Pride of Atoka marching band has a picture perfect performance.

The Savage Yearbook staff remembers the first college students to hit spring break on the beach.

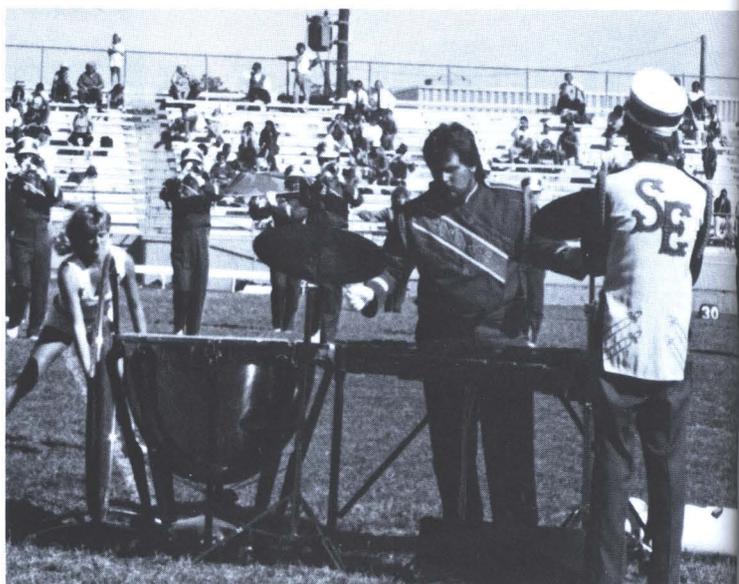


Halftime activities Bring excitement To football game

Timpany drums add depth to the band's sounding during halftime.

Dr. Williams introduces the Distinguished Alumni Don Sands to the crowd.

Cindy McConnell takes first runner-up with Rene Jeffcoat as second for queen.



Queen Andrew Leatherwood stands with her court Debrah Akins, Brenda Allen, Mandy Lee Burkhalter, Rita Dunn, Rene Jeffcoat, Deana Johnson, Cindy McConnell, Tia Morgan, Shauna Rhodes, Deborah Ryan, Kelly Sherrard, Beth Smith, Sabrina Lee Thompson and Laura Westbrook.



Football action was rough and tumble as usual on Paul Laird Field.

The wily Savages had to twist and dive for every inch of ground. Players took the Southern Arkansas Muleriders seriously but were only able to pull off a tie.

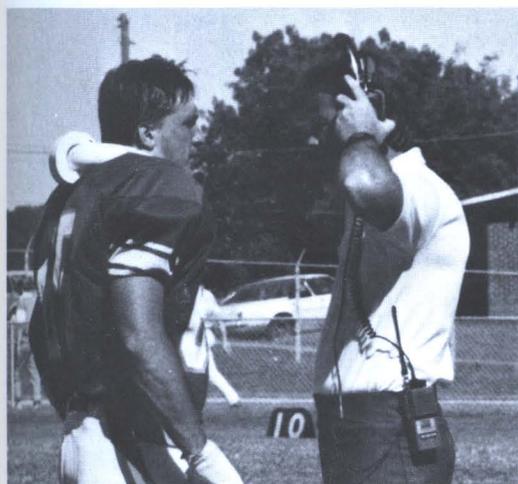


Referees pull players off the 22-man pileup to give the Savages the ball on a recovered fumble.

He's a play watcher, according to teammates as the Savages roam the sidelines.

Coaches give pep talks during breaks.

Coach Jon Lantz goes to one-on-one coaching.





Homecoming's fever pitch was raised another hundred degrees with the annual bonfire and pep rally.

Savage fans crowd around the tuba section of the pep band to get in the spirit.

Trombonist add flair to the night with the school song.

The party is over and a member of the Durant Fire Department puts water to the dying embers.





Homecoming Dance is Highlight of Weekend

The annual homecoming dance was the highlight for the students involved in homecoming. Members of the Student Senate sponsored the evening with a constitution signing to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the document.

Mobile Music Unlimited of Norman provide the show.

DeAnna Gothard signs a replica of the US constitution.





OSF Renaissance Fair players include Sherry Morris, Jeff Stephens, James Mitchell, Russell Schmidt, Kat Staten, Steve McCue, Molly Wyatt, Ann

Hamilton, Joel Humphries, M Hayes, Francis Grimm, Stef Compton, Anthony Ridley, J Wright, Joe Chrest, and Joh Ri

Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival Celebrates Eighth year on campus

Bryan County's link to professional theatre, the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival, marked its eighth anniversary at the Durant campus.

Performances included the Shakespearean plays, *Richard II* and *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Also offered were *Company* and *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia*. A variety show, *Broadway '87*, was presented by the Teen

Training Program. *Robin Hood* rounded out the offerings and was performed by the Children's Theatre Troop.

Molly Risso, SOSU director of theatre, also served as the director of the OSF. She was assisted by SOSU technical theatre director Glen Veteto.

The program ran the first three weeks of July with rehearsals held the entire month of June.



Russell Schmidt and Steve McCue work through a dueling scene for the OSF Renaissance Fair. The duet is a perennial favorite.



Shakespeare has an Oklahoma "Twang"

Two Gentlemen of Verona players include Amy Heath, Riley Risso, Jamie Rumphly and Suzanna Warren.

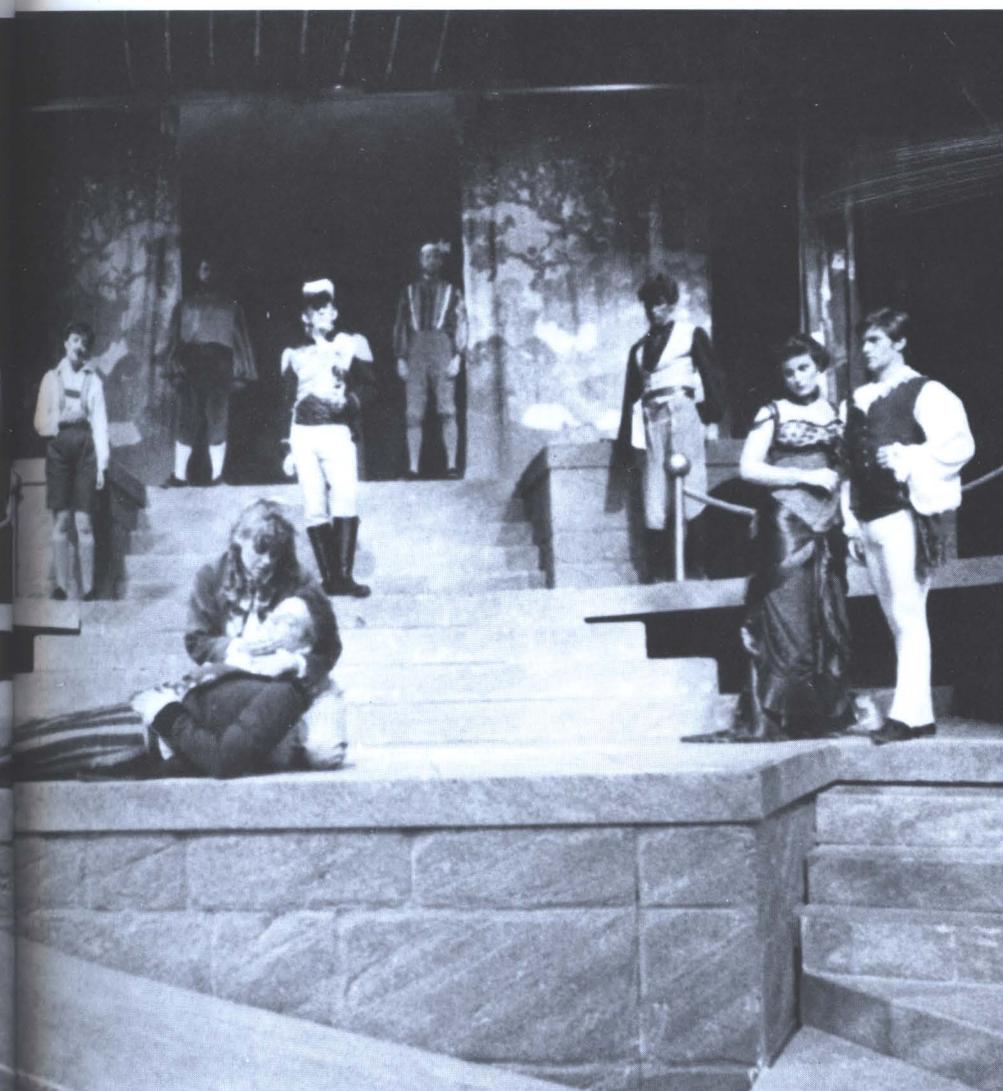
Taking the title roles in *Two Gentlemen of Verona* are Scott Purkeypile as Speed and Anthony Ridley as Lance.





The women of Richard II include Ruby Quinn, Tammy Hayden, Riley Risson and Amy Heath.

Cast members for Two Gentlemen of Verona are Scott Purkeypile, Charles Nichols, Joe Chrest, Camille Carroll, Frankie Corners, Max Baker, Jerome Johnson, Thomas Grunning, Cindy Thanian, Molly Wyatt, and Lanny Greer.



Charles Nichols and Jerome Johnson bring life to The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia.

Career day draws area students

Career day drew not only college students, but high school students from area communities to meet with counselors and business recruiters.

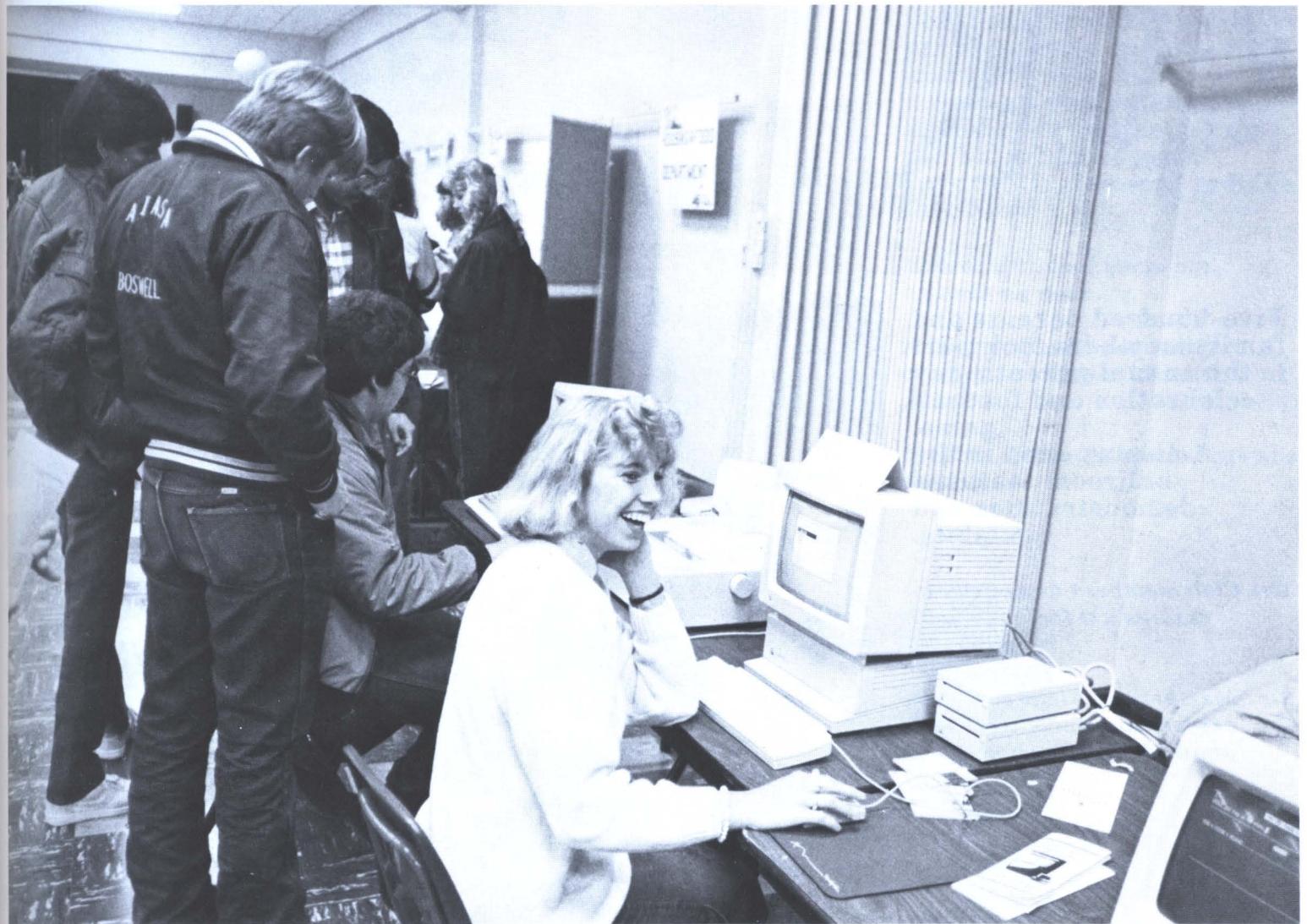
Careers with Plymouth are stressed by speaker Samuel Chapman.

SOSU Counselor John Williams runs career inventories on his computer.

Foreign language organizations stress careers in the international community.

Computer jobs are also touted at the day.





Families participate in parents' day



Five-hundred parents and family members took part in the annual parents' day celebration and football game.

A display area in the ballroom featured demonstrations and exhibits.

Art Club members demonstrate various art techniques to visitors.

Members of Alpha Eta Rho explain their activities and showed off flying trophies.





Special Olympians Teach as much As they are Taught by SOSU

Hugs from a child crossing the finish line didn't seem like a big deal until those hugs come from a Special Olympian.

Children from area counties converged on the Southeastern campus to participate in various field and track events.

Savage students served as huggers and ended up the big winners with several "little pals" to have forever.

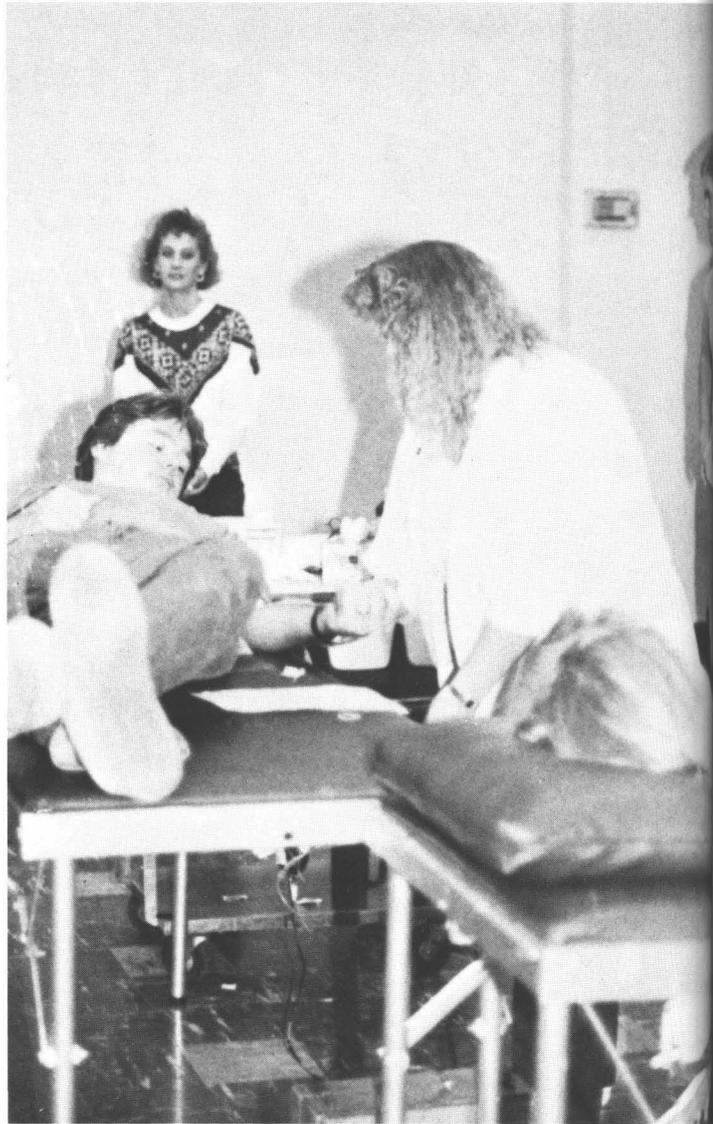
Sharon Mitchell helps pin awards on winners.

A high-stepping youngster crosses the finish line with a grimace.

Smiling kids are the real reward for the day.



Circle K blood drive Adds fuel to supply



The human body was fueled by blood and that supply dwindled quickly during the year. Circle K sponsored their semesterly blood drive with the cooperation of the American Red Cross.

Nurses helping are Shellie Ellis, Jo Burkhart, Pat Stone, Joy Hollis, and Marie Moore.

Mona Stiles looks on as Tracy Brown donates.

A nervous Brenda Allen waits her turn.





A nurse inserts the draw needle to a student's arm.

Shannon Leah O'Kelley has to look away.

Daniel Massey finds the floor a good place to lay after giving blood.

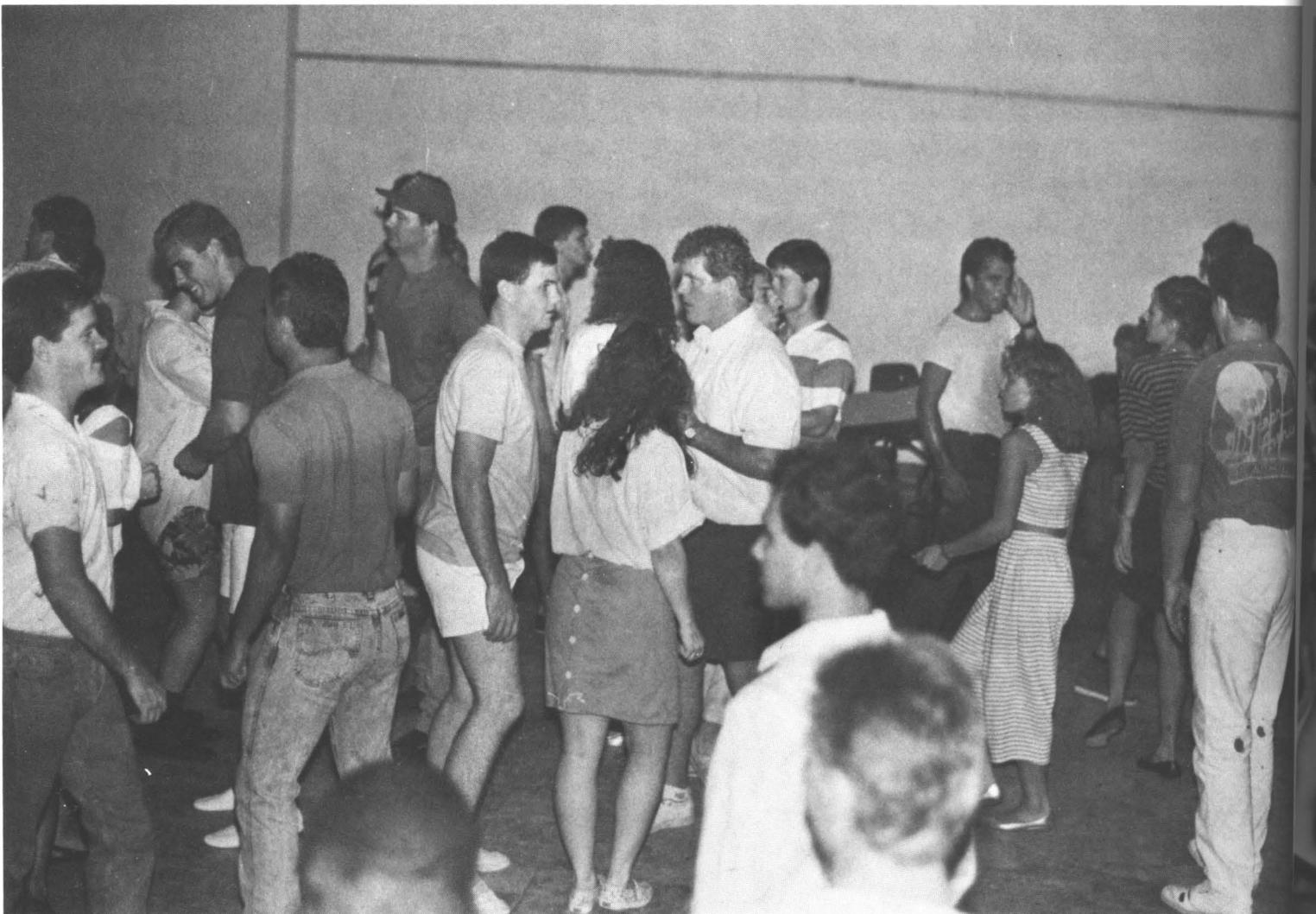


School dances relieve Tedium of daily grind

Pausing at a Sigma Tau Gamma Dance are Kerry Manous, Eugene Shoemaker, Beth Smith, Richard Gardner and Chris Gazaway.

The mid-fall get-together make fall break a good weekend.

Southeastern students enjoy the first back-to-school dance of the semester.





Studying, while a necessary part of school life, became a grind. Savage organizations worked to keep life hopping by sponsoring several school dances throughout the year.

Marketing and Management club members put on a freshman dance to introduce the newest members of the family around campus.

Alpha Sigma Tau members Michelle Columbus, Denise Wade, Shelly Lewis, Beth Ann Smith and Shannon Backon work the door at one of the dances.

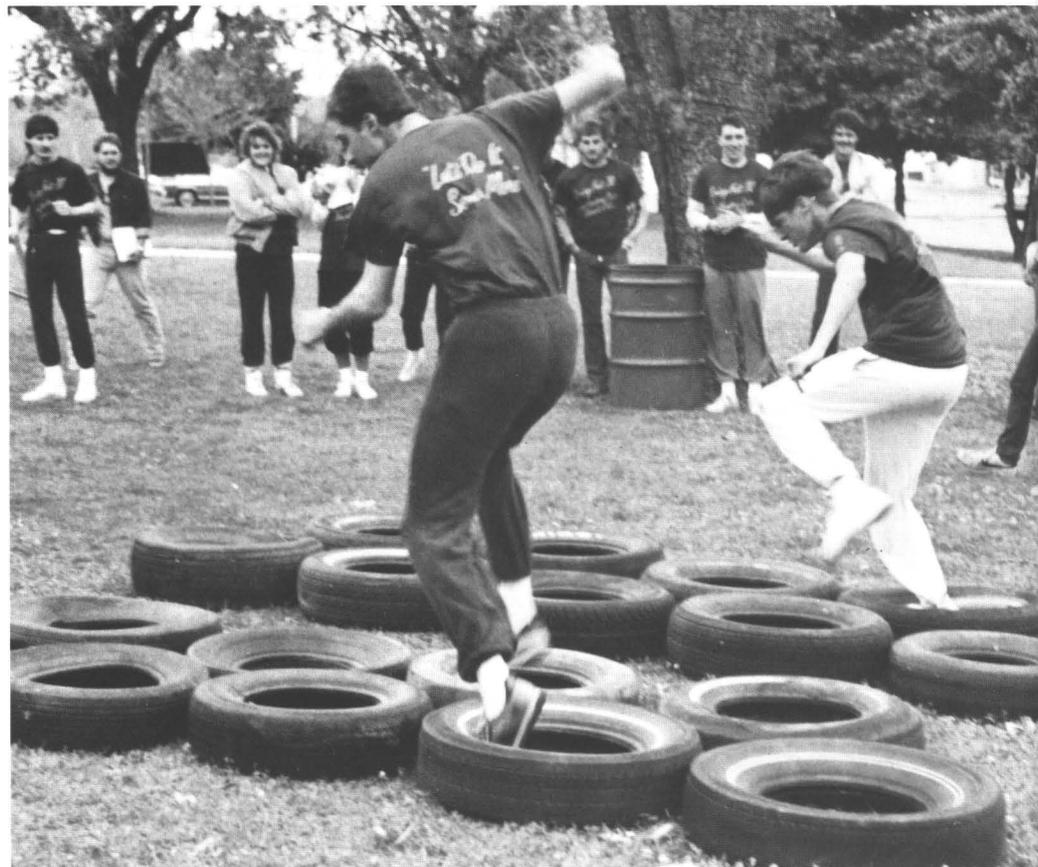
Upward Bound students take to the floor during a summer shindig.

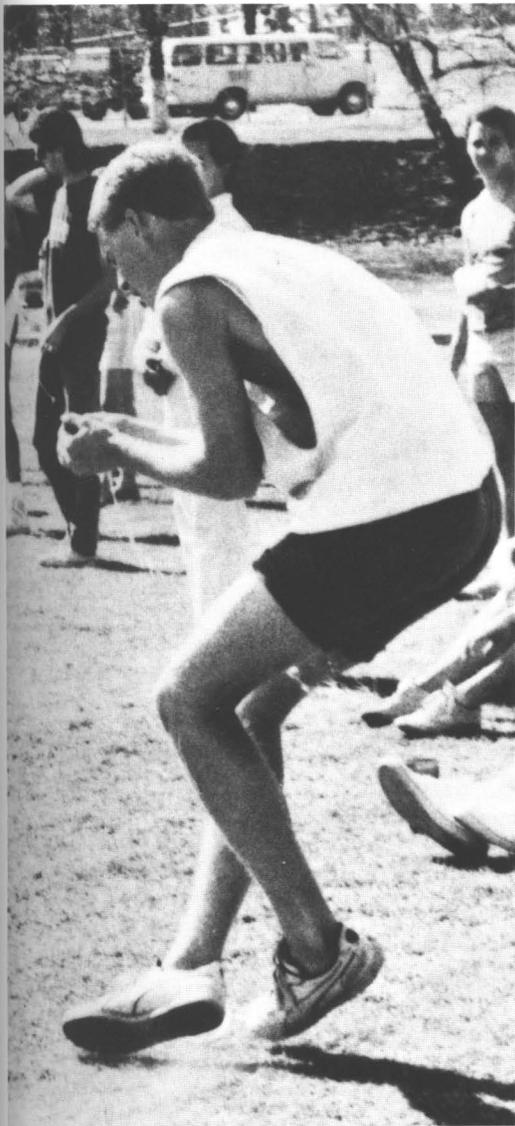
Springfest IV Brings out Savage in Weekend Athletes

Springfest IV managed to bring out the savage in many weekend athletes. It also managed to bring on sore muscles, grimaces of painful movements and smiles at the antics.

Mud volleyball proved to be the crowdpleaser when the Alpha Tau team took the slop.

John Lawrence and Mark Rogers battle through the obstacle course tire range.

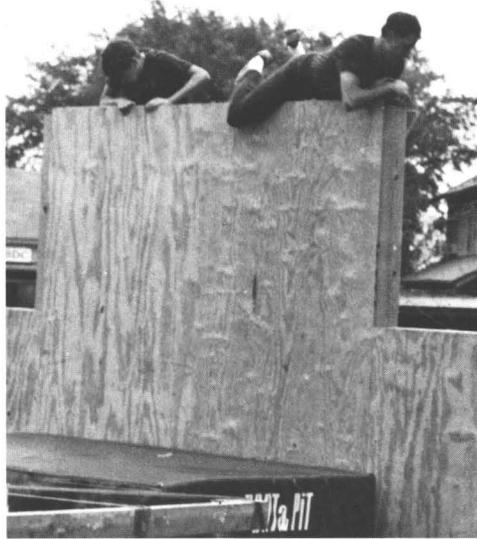




Doyle Miller has a back hop during Springfest IV.

Contestants go over the wall, not to get away, but as part of the games.

Brenda Wells battles it out with Peppi Boudreau during the women's obstacle course.



Members of the student senate worked hard to pull off the Springfest IV games after the original chairman left school.

This year's games became more creative and athletic with perennial favorites such as team trivia games being the most widely contested.



Campus invaded by high school crowd

The annual curriculum contest seemed like an invasion of high school students as around 3,000 youngsters swept on campus to compete in an academic olympics.





Jeff Walker demonstrates making a clay pot.

Several thousand high school students hit the ground running at curriculum contest.

The coffee shop fills first with the academically superior students who want to study college life "up close."

High schoolers quickly spread across campus.



Jamie Rumph crowned campus queen

Jamie Rumph captured the beauty title of Miss Southeastern during the late February pageant. Performing at the contest was reigning Miss America Kellye Cash.





Contestants in the Miss Southeastern pageant line up for the initial judges review.

The former Miss Southeastern Laura Williams sings between events.

Miss America Kellye Cash gives the audience an earful during a break in competition.

Kerrie Green performs a humorous skit for the talent competition.

Jamie Rumph stuns the crowd with her black sequins.

LeAnn Jones adds music to the night.

Denise Wade twirls and dances through the talent portion.

Posing for the official news photo are LeAnn Jones, Laura Williams, Jamie Rumph and Kellye Cash.

Mandy Burkhalter wows the crowd with her form-fitting bathing suit.

Dawn Shufeldt works the crowd during her talent competition.





Poise and personality are Big part of beauty contest

Once beauty contests were considered to be nothing more than "meat judging," to quote some crude detractors.

Young women who enter the Miss Southeastern pageant had to meet the tough standards set by the Miss America pageant officials.

Each entrant was required to have a pre-determined grade point

and to participate in a judges interview session.

Poise and personality played a large part in the selection of the winner.

Talent and emphasis on natural beauty also were part of the competition.

Karen Moore belts out a rock and roll number for the audience.

Laura Williams crowns Theatre major Jamie Rumph as the new Miss Southeastern.



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RAIN

Oct. 8, 9, 10, Montgomery Auditorium, 8 p.m.
ACTF Entry

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Nov. 6, 7 at 8 p.m. & Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.
Theatre Complex
OSF Childrens Fallfest

RIGHT BED, WRONG HUSBAND

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Theatre Complex, 8:30 p.m.
Charles Warthen Memorial Dinner Theatre

THE FOREIGNER

Feb. 11, 12, 13, Theatre Complex, 8:30 p.m.
OSF Benefit Dinner Theatre

THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Apr. 5, 6, 7, 9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 8 at 7 p.m., Montgomery Auditorium
AAUW Childrens Show

A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG

Apr. 21, 22, 23
Theatre Complex, 8:00 p.m.



Visions of scripts and smells of grease paint were conjugated by the very word - theatre.

At Southeastern, more came to mind - hardworking students, actors studying stagecraft, technical people learning acting, and so on.

Artistic director Molly Risso insisted that each person undertaking the theatre major be well acquainted with all areas of the field. "One must learn it all to be good at one's craft."

Publicity photos are part of the scene for Jamie Rumph, Max Baker, Charles Nichols, Amy Heath, Molly Wyatt, John Risso and Darryl Rodriquez.

Amy Heath starred as the Girl with her care-free spirit to Darryl Rodriquez' Bill Lewis in The Hot L Baltimore.





Rabbit Chasing features Jamie Rumph as Patty with Amy Heath as Snoopy.

Makeup changes the looks of Sharla Cowden and Dell McLain.

Angie Phillips performs in The Great Nebula in Orion as part of the student-directed plays.



Savage Theatre Grows Rapidly Under Guidance Of Molly Risso

The driving force behind Southeastern's theatre department was Molly Risso.

Ms. Risso has worked to bring quality theatre to Southeastern Oklahoma and North Central Texas through the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival. She has also spent hours seeking grants, endowments and donations to make performing arts one of the biggest attractions for the campus.

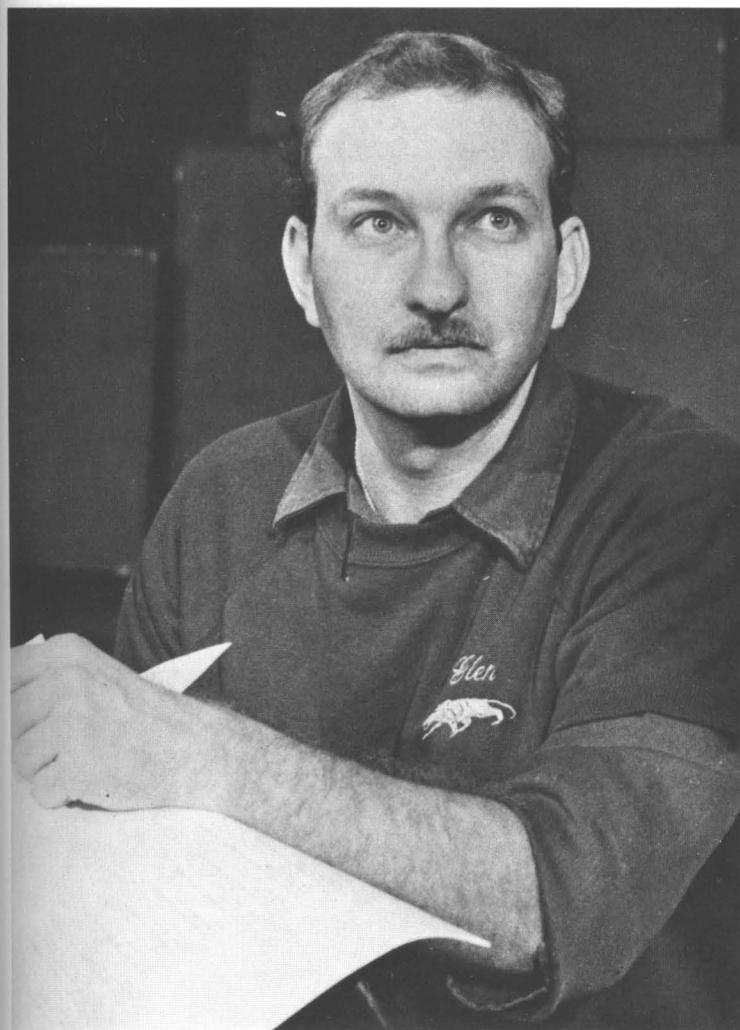
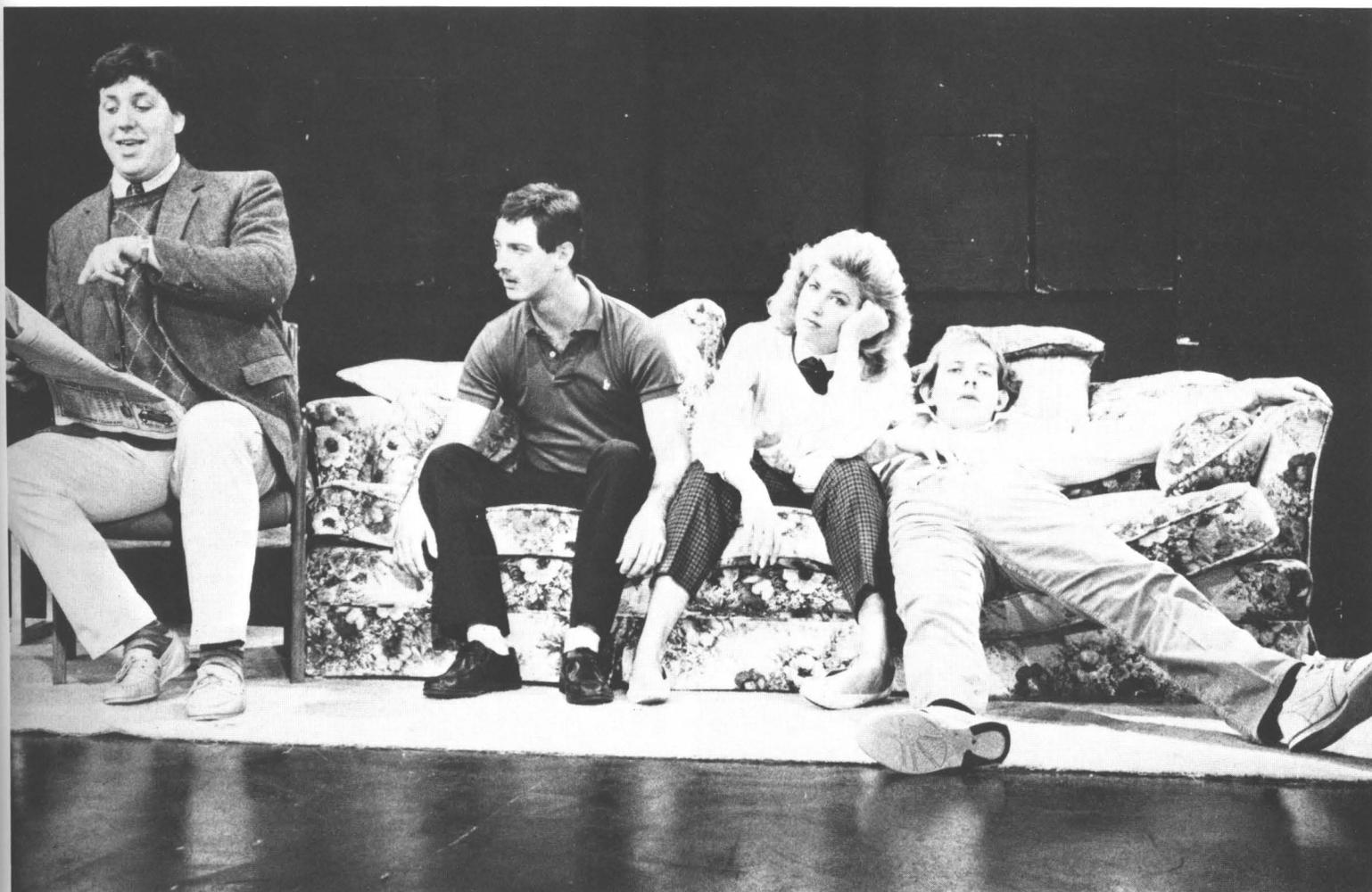
Many of the SOSU theatre majors continue to work professionally after graduation. Others go into public education.

Guy Davis, state representative for this area, listens attentively as Molly Risso outlines plans for upcoming theatre performances.

Mike Tull and Audrey Montgomery rehearse their big scene in Present Tense.

Labors of Love stars Amy Heath and Phil Ester work through a scene.





Mad-cap antics by Dell McLain, David Timmons, Jamie Rumph and Max Baker mark many of the comedies produced by SOSU Theatre.

Technical director Glen Veteto sketches a design.

Comedy is the specialty of Max Baker, Samantha Smith and Ron Howard.

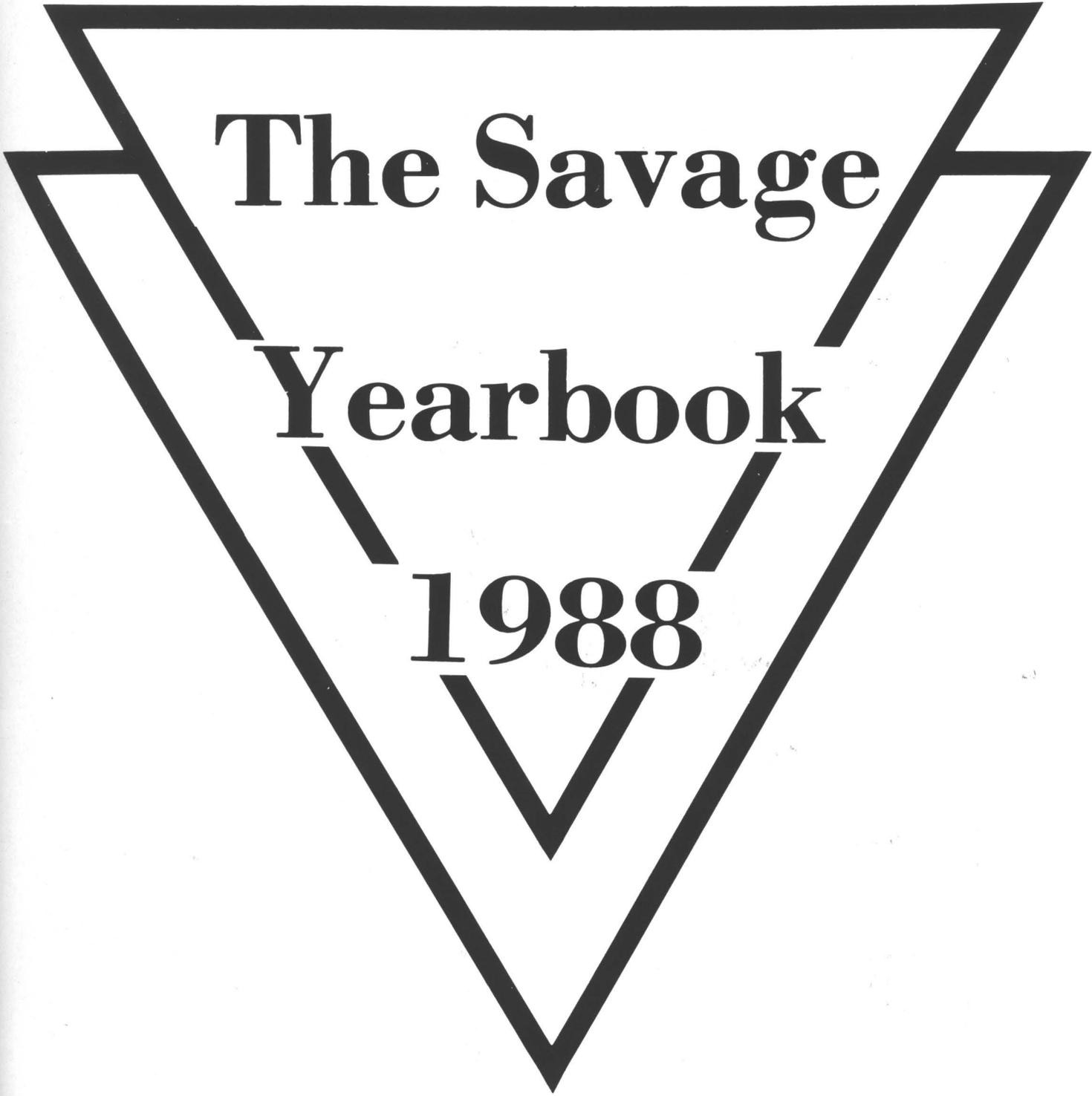
Greg Neece dives under the crowd during the Southeastern vs. East Central football game.

Southeastern athletic director Don Parham hurries to the press box while keeping an eye on the football action.

A Southeastern baseball player slides for home plate while the opposing catcher waits for the throw from centerfield.



Back to the Basics



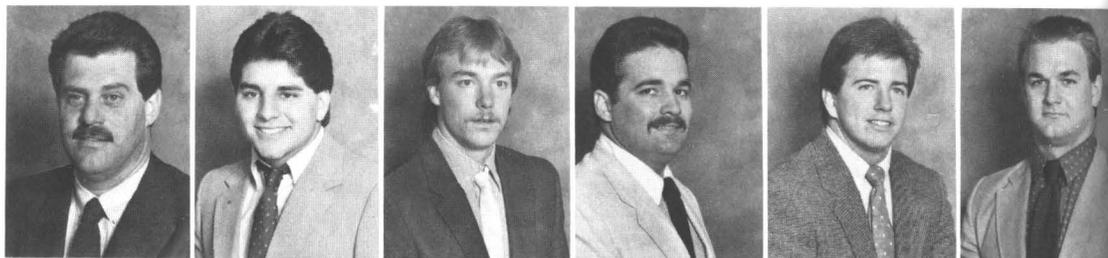
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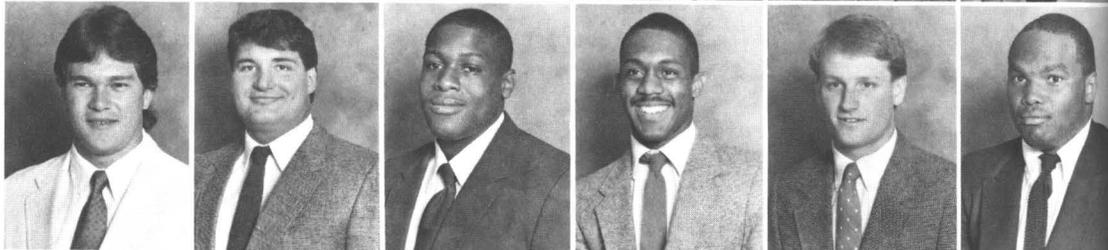
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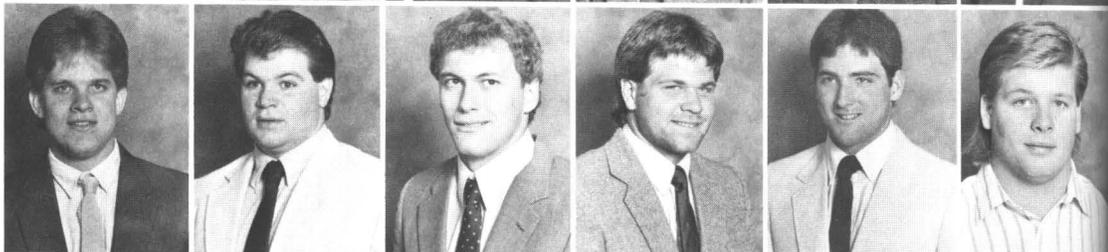
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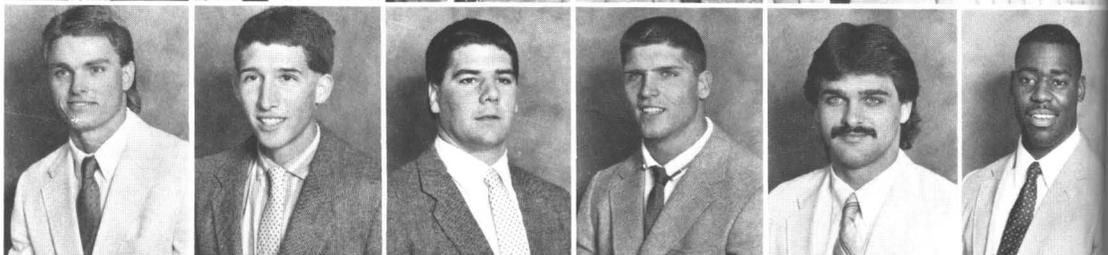
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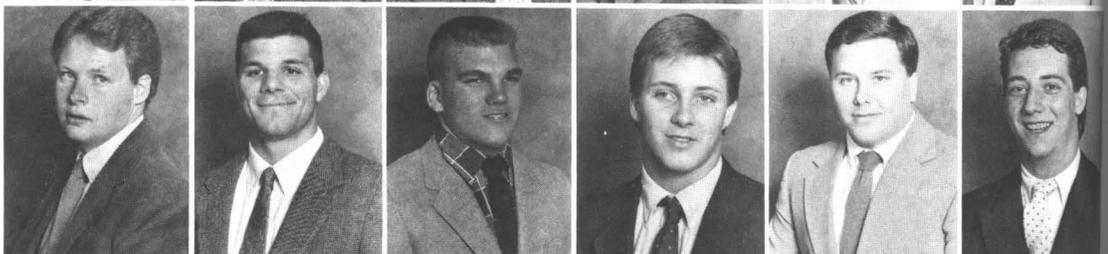
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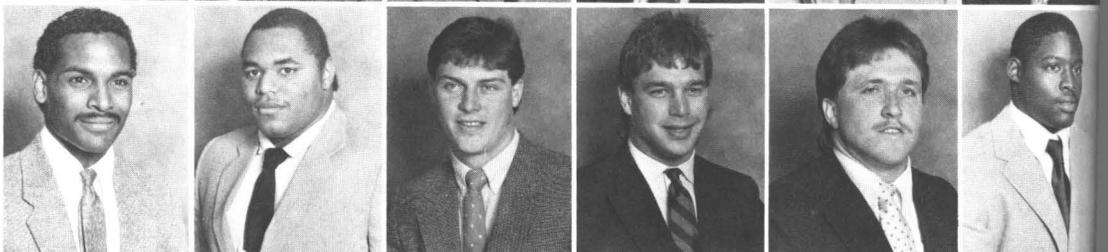
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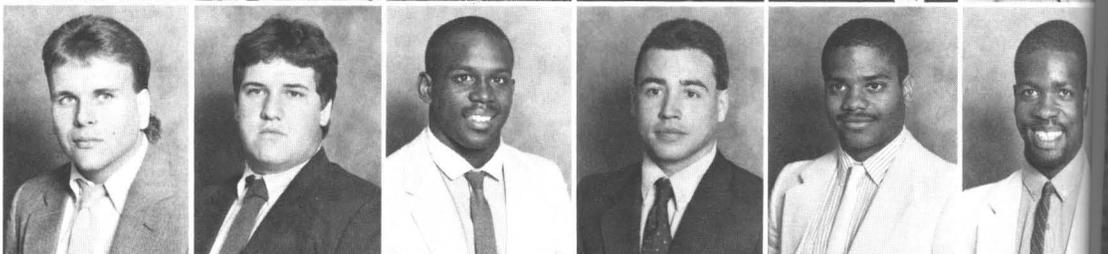
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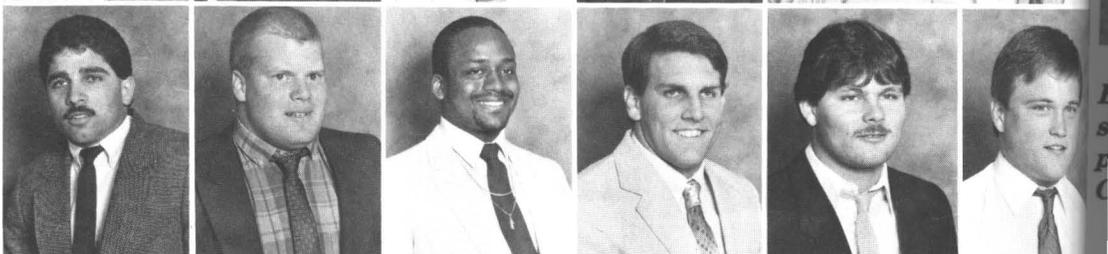
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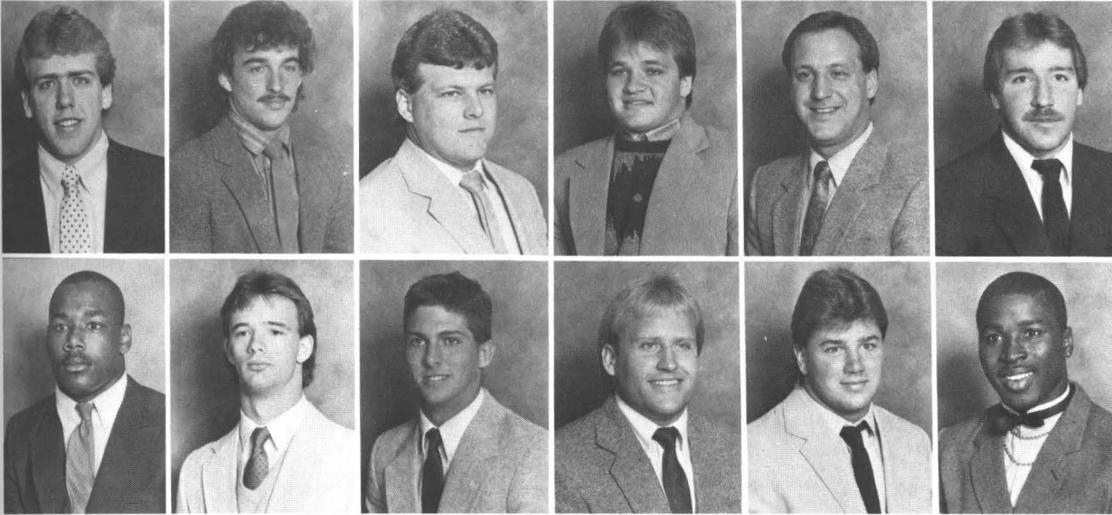


*Robby Pittman
Robert Pool
Bruce Porter
James Provence
Eric Rayford
Gilbert Reese*



*Joe Reyna
Clark Ritchey
Frederick Rodgers
Mike Shields
Eddie Sills
Todd Snow*





*John Stoecker
Richard Taken
John Thompson
Bryan Tittle
Anthony Todd
Phillip Tyler*

*Charles Walker
Gator Watson
Lance West
Brian Wood
Robby Wood
Oscar Wright*



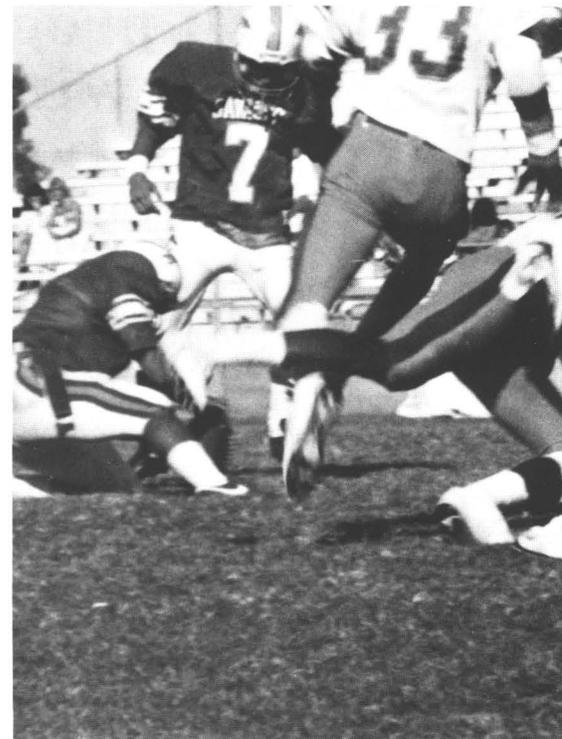
Bobby Allison and Brian Bias scramble to get to a fumble popped loose by Gerardeau Chisholm.

Lance West works to get a punt off before a Southern Arkansas player gets to him.

Lantz named '86 Coach Of the Year

Southeastern's football coach Jon Lantz was named the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Coach of the Year for 1986.

Lantz said, "Our philosophy at Southeastern is based on unity. We achieved a complete turnaround in 1986 because of that unity. No individual is above or below the others. As long as I am at Southeastern, the team will come first."



DID YOU KNOW

... under Coach Jon Lantz, the Savages posted a 7-3 record last year, the first winning season in ten years.

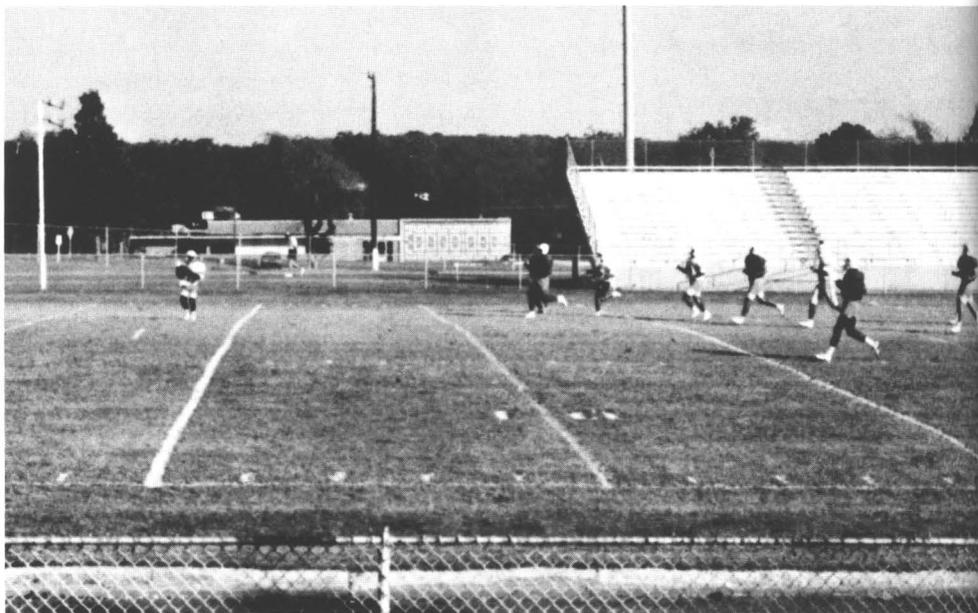
... under Coach Jon Lantz, the Savages were the only NAIA team to defeat Cameron University, a team that went on to the National Playoffs.

... Southeastern has remodeled Shearer Hall for use as an athletic dorm.

... Southeastern has completely remodeled the dressing rooms and training rooms at Paul Laird Field.

... Southeastern has added an excellent lighting system, a message-center scoreboard, new public restrooms, concession stand and the most spacious press box of any NAIA team in Oklahoma.

... Southeastern has an all-weather track and new weight room on the building agenda.



Football program Growing by Leaps and bounds

Stewart Bond practices his punting game.

Coach Robert Freeman paces while Eric Rayford awaits signals.

Coach DeWayne Kidd talks to Charley Walker.





Lance West kicks off the football for the opening of the Southeastern-Southern Arkansas homecoming game.



Stewart Bond hits a 45 yard punt during the Southeastern-East Central clash.

*Greg Neece, Mike Shields and
Joe Reyna serve as tri-captains
for the coin toss.*

*Savages participate in the
pre-game warm ups to loosen
muscles and get the adrenalin
flowing.*



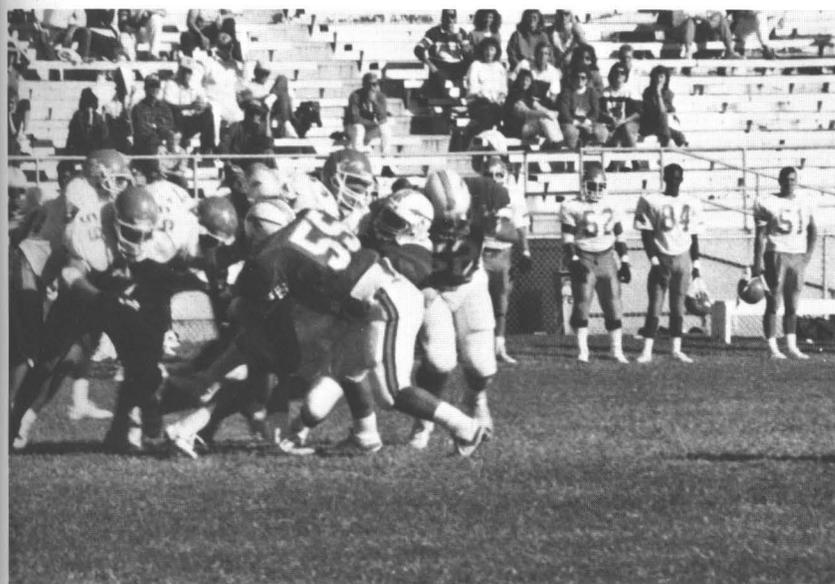
Savages attack foes furiously



Special team members are called in for a punt play.

Savage defensive players make a strong tackle.

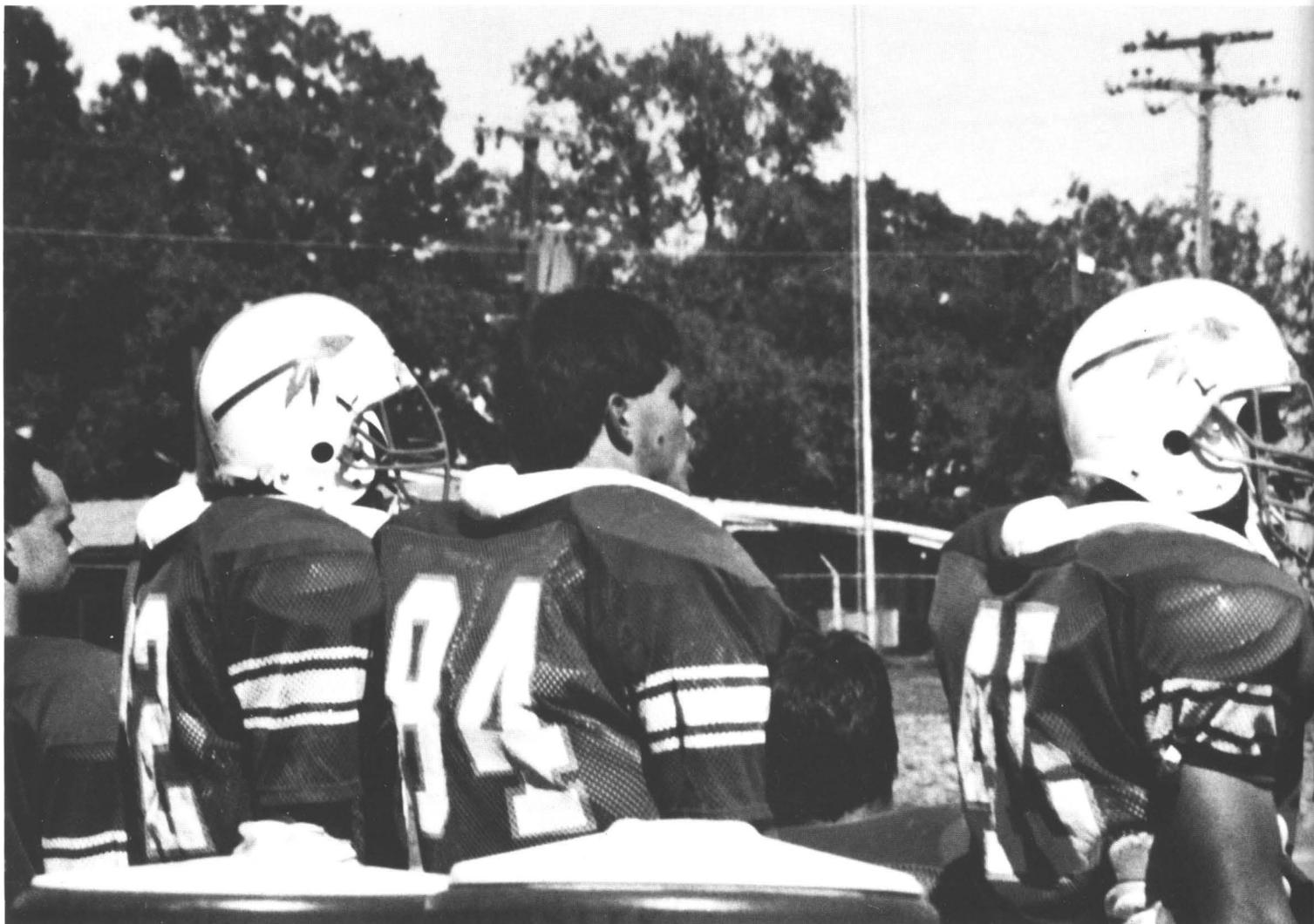
The defense stops a possible scoring run before it really gets started.



Season Results

Savages 0, Cameron 13
Savages 29, Langston 0
Savages 24, Ouachita 24
Savages 14, Harding 24
Savages 20, Southern Arkansas 10
Savages 3, Evangel 3
Savages 30, Northeastern 7
Savages 27, Southwestern 22
Savages 20, Northwestern 24
Savages 28, East Central 34
Savages 24, Central State 34





Coach Jon Lantz is building a foundation of unit that comes from caring for each player on the team, "Our program has been structured upon six other bases:

"Discipline, honesty, academics, effort, character and good old-fashioned fun.

"Talk to our players and you will feel their great sense of pride in having accomplished what many thought was impossible.

"They won because they believed in themselves and each other.

"Together, we accomplished a great deal with more to come in '89.

"Savage Pride is back," said Lantz.



Encouragement from the sidelines means a lot to players on the field.

Parents and friends in the stands keep the noise level high during the game.

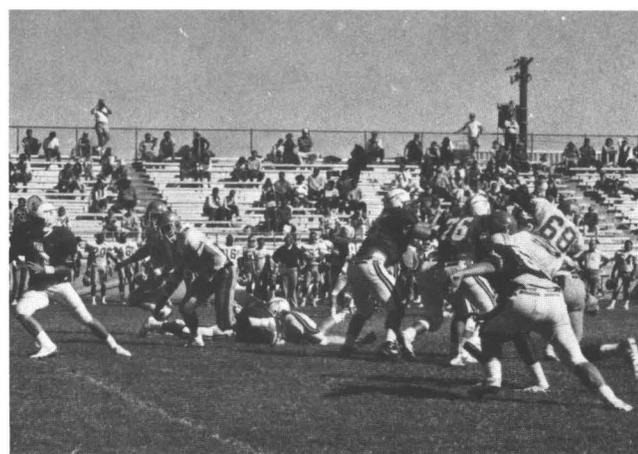


Coach Jon Lantz shows a bit more excitement as his team takes over on a crucial play.

Greg Neece scrambles away from the defenders.

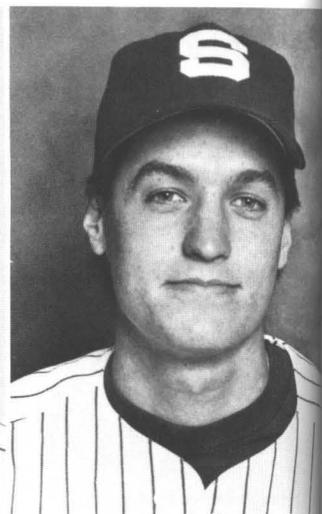
Offensive linemen do some creative pass block for quarterback Greg Neece.

Football team is Proud of Season

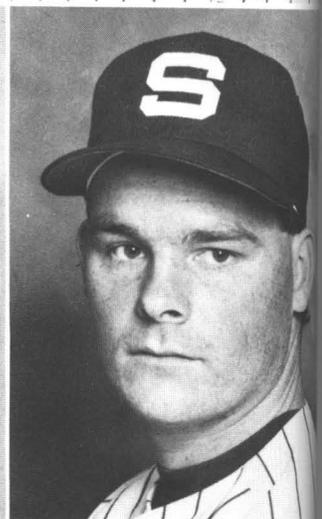
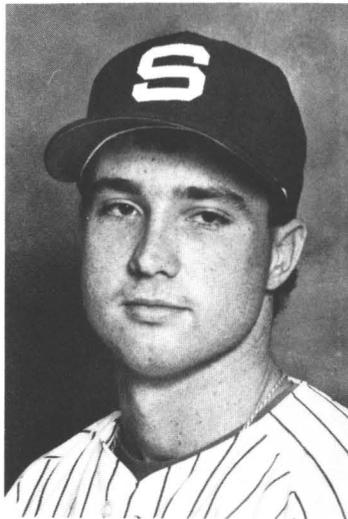


Baseball team Turns in an Outstanding Season

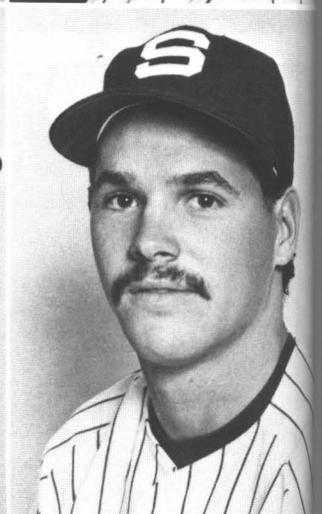
*Coach Mike Metheny
Rob Armstrong
Daren Brown*



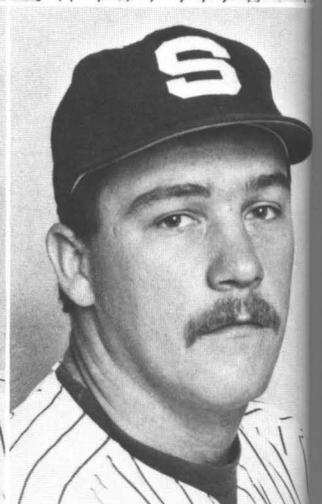
*Benny Colvard
Al Cothran
Joe Don Dunn*

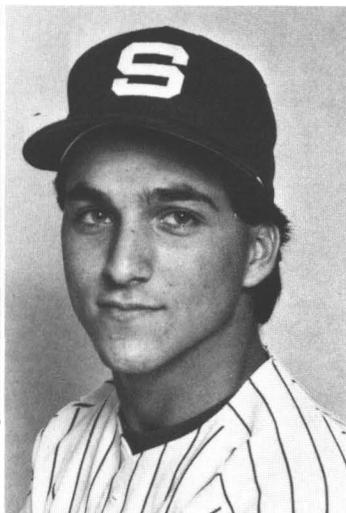


*Bob Farris
Jeff Frye
Chris Green*

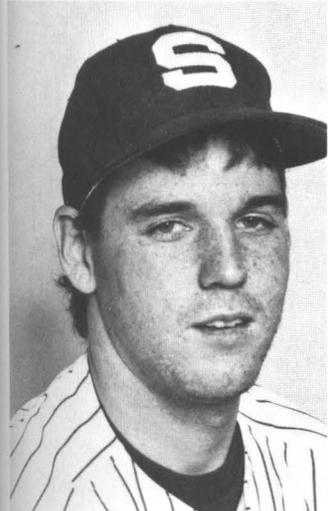


*Jeff Gunter
Bruce Holmes
Tommy Julian*

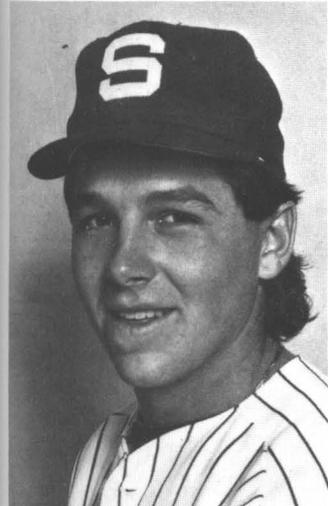




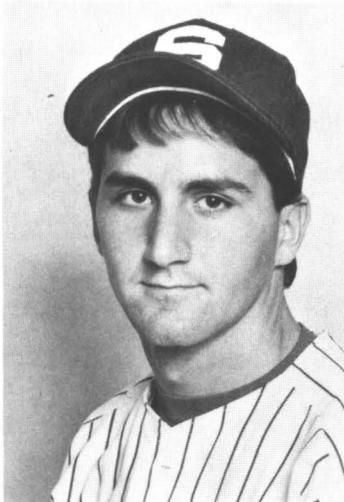
*Rodney Kelly
Joey Loggains
Kenny Merklen*



*Mike Murphy
Steve McDonald
Mike Perry*



*Sammy Rambo
Robert Spencer
Ronnie Spittler*



*Jon Tuck
Rhett Turnbow
Danny Wann*

Baseball team Recruits top Players from Around country

Baseball coach Mike Metheny picked up some of the top recruits from around the nation to fill the 1987-88 roster.

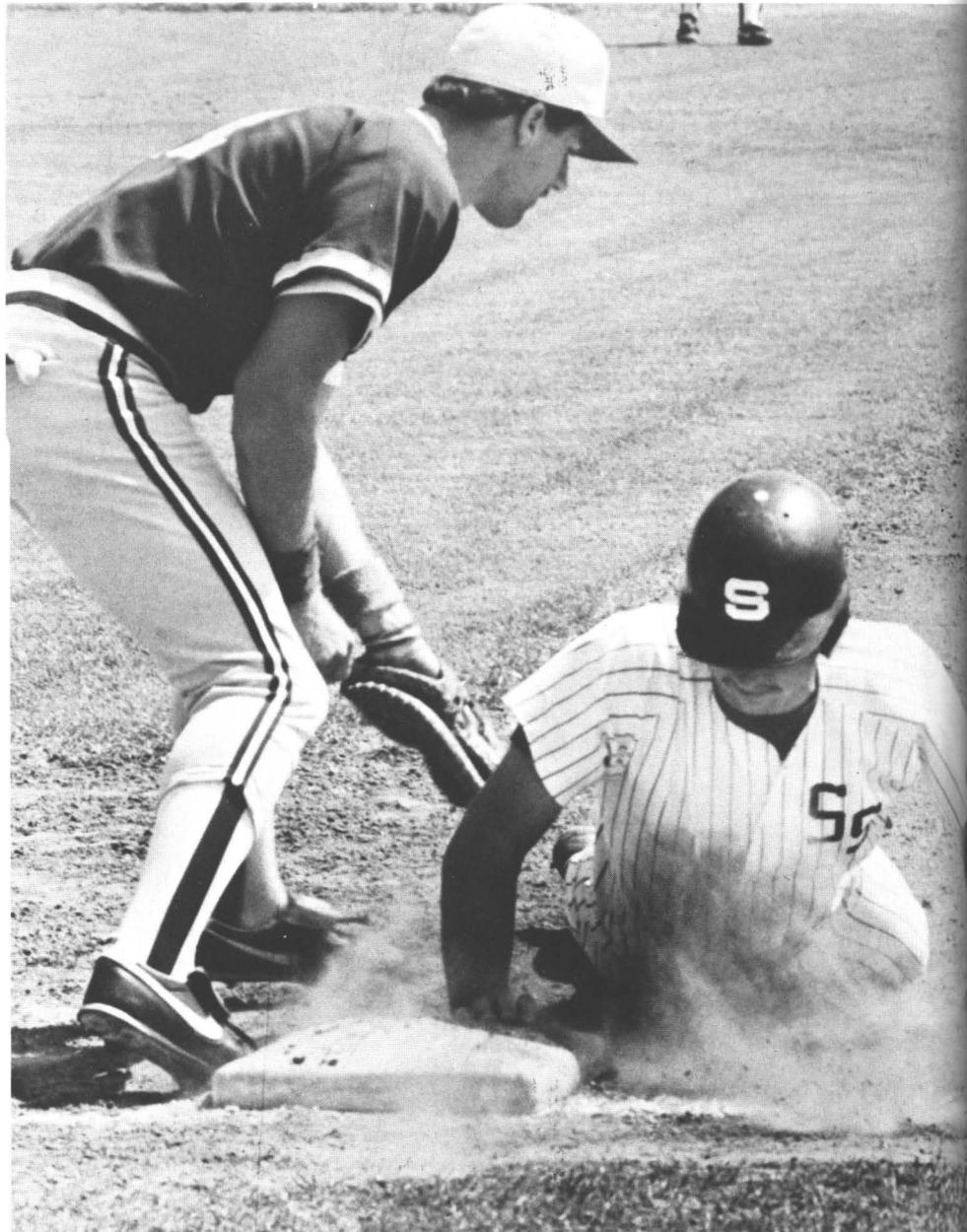
The Savages have won sixteen straight Oklahoma Inter-Collegiate championships, making them one of the top national teams. (Baseball photos courtesy of Mike Metheny and Harold Harmon.)

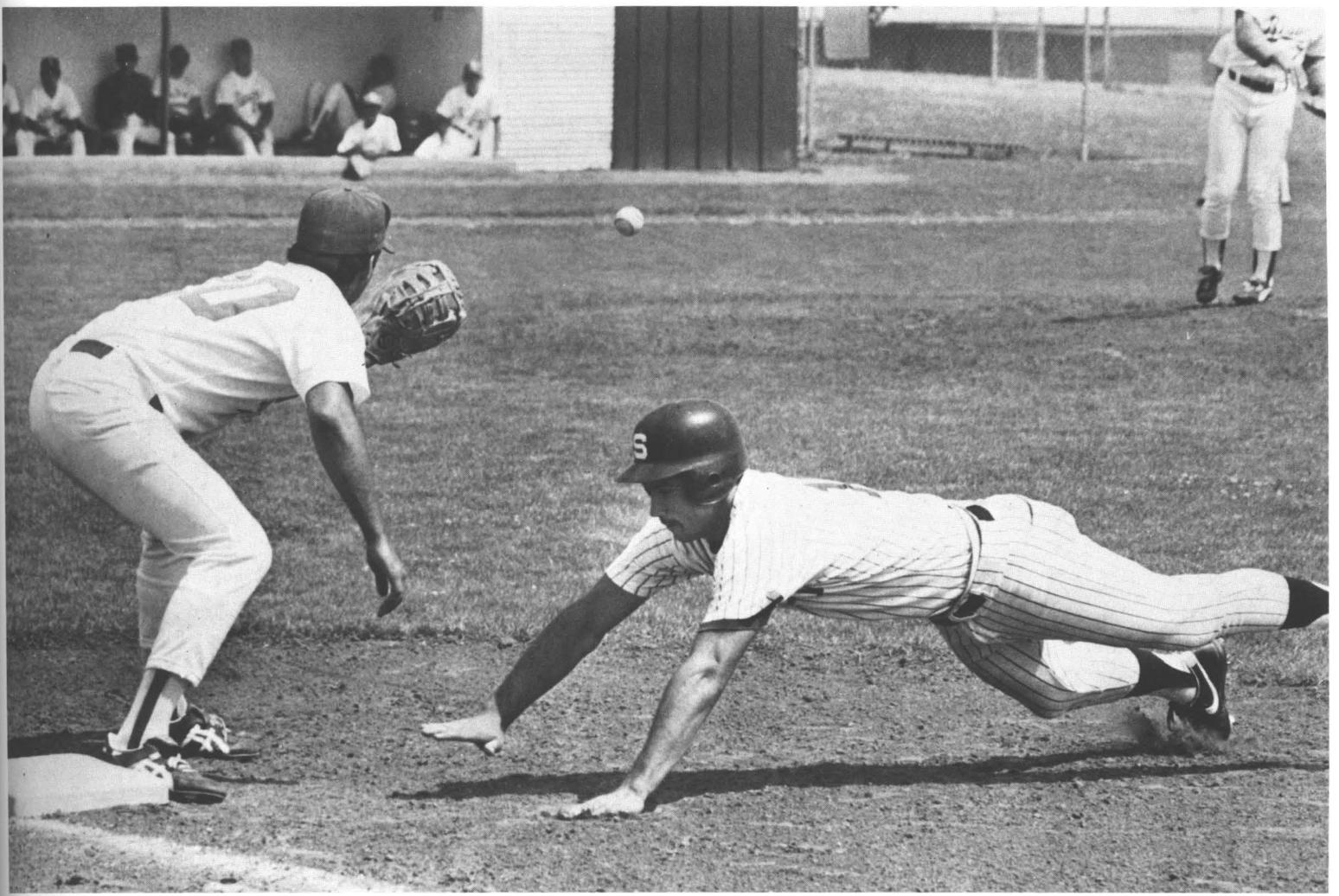
Benny Colvard slides to base during a spring game.

Benny Colvard looks for the ball as an OCC player slides under him.

Benny Colvard crawls to base during a home game.

Kevin Fielder heads for home during a playoff game while Rod Baker looks on.





Baseball team is OIC champs (again)



Joe Don Dunn pulls into home ahead of the ball.

Rod Baker waits for an outfield toss to tag a player from Oklahoma Baptist University.





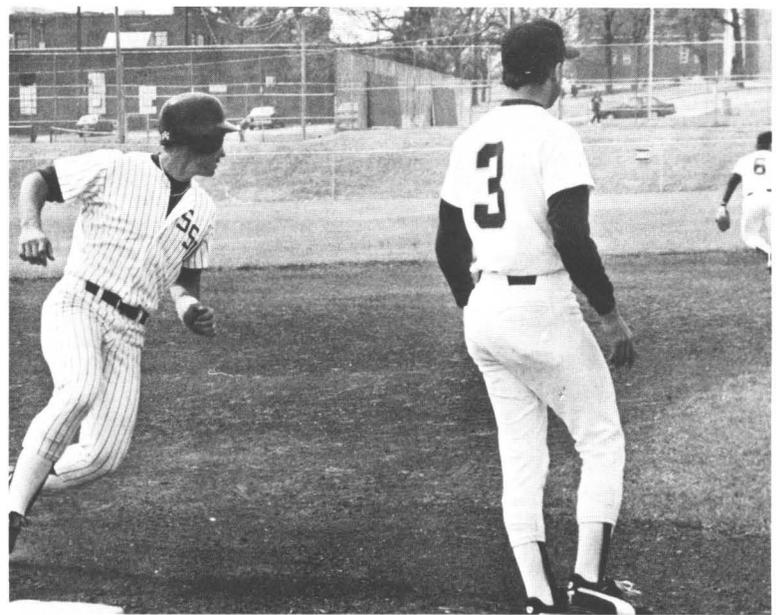
Benny Colvard mixes up with an opposing player.

Benny Colvard beats the tag at the plate.

Benny Colvard rounds the bases while others search for the ball.

The umpire calls "safe" while Savage Orlando Duran reaches for the ball.

Jeff Frye steps into the base over a Southwestern player's glove.





Future shows bright promise



Don Selfridge takes to the base while the umpire looks on.

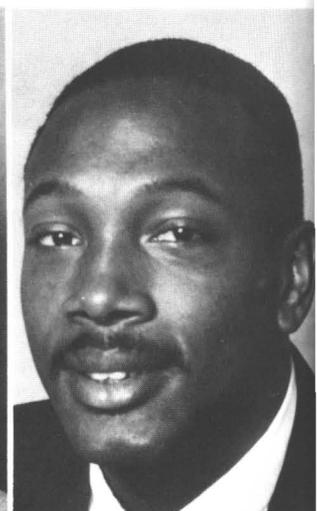
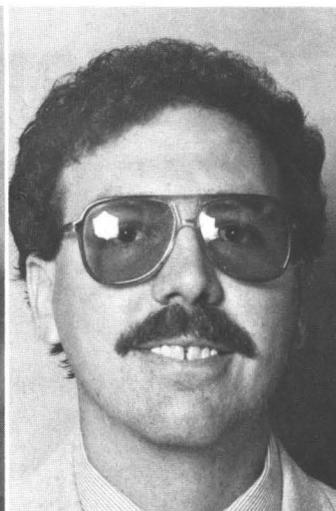
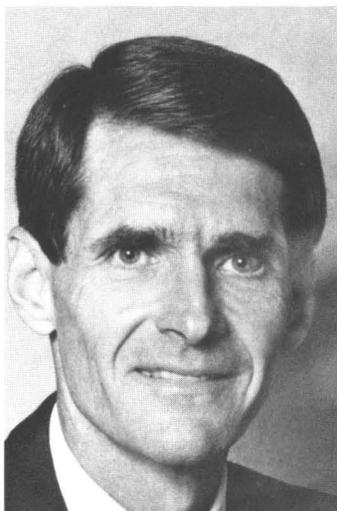
Kevin Fielder tips to base ahead of the ball.

Rodney Kelley tucks into the base.

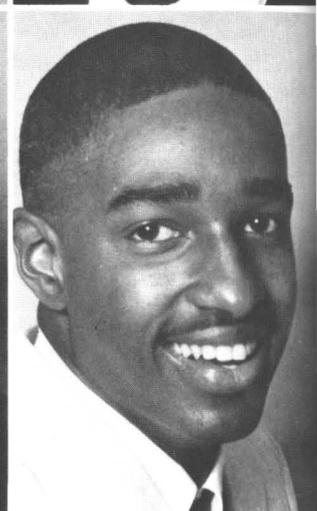
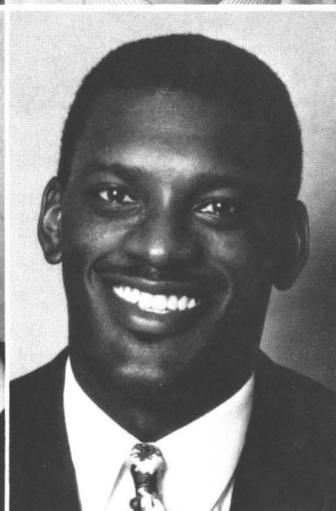
Protection is the key to keeping Savage territory safe for Benny Colvard.



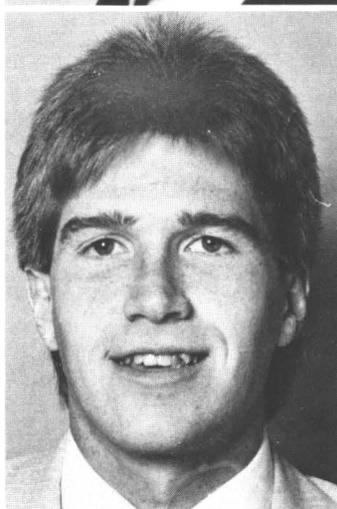
*Coach Jack Hedden
Coach Marc Evans
Kenny Carter*



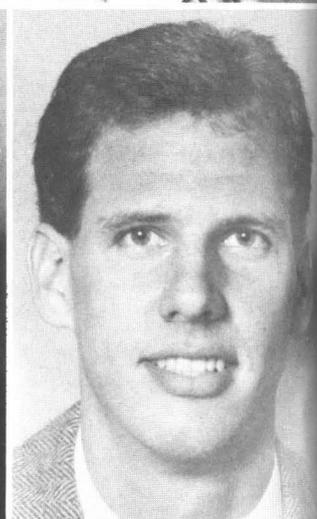
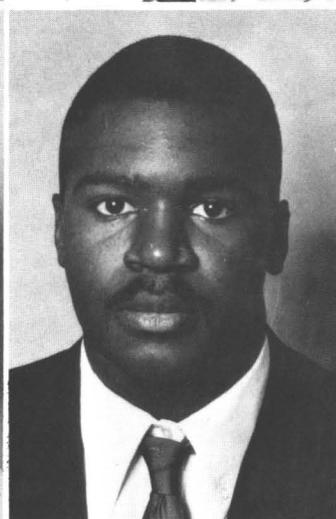
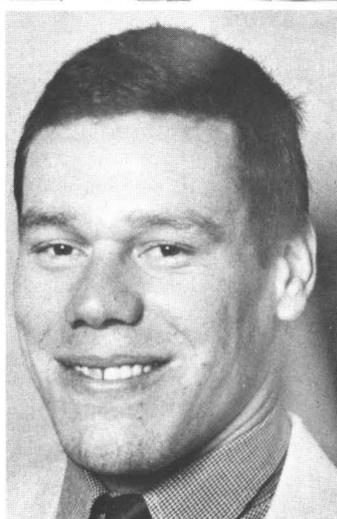
*Anthony Clark
Patrick Ford
Maurice Horton*



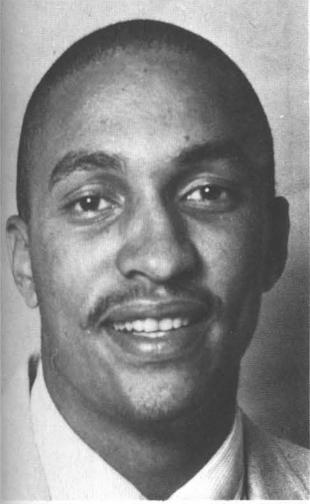
*Garrett Mantle
Billy McCoy
Eric Moore*



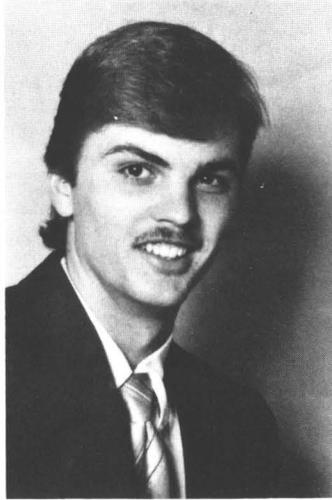
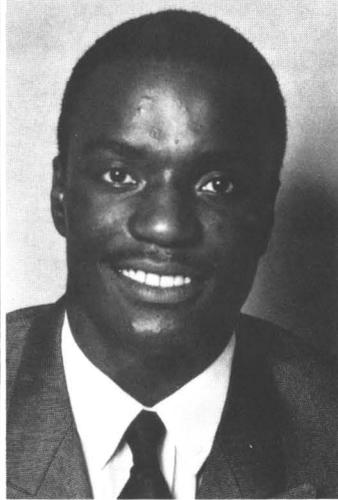
*Robert Mukes
Holger Myrick
David Otto*



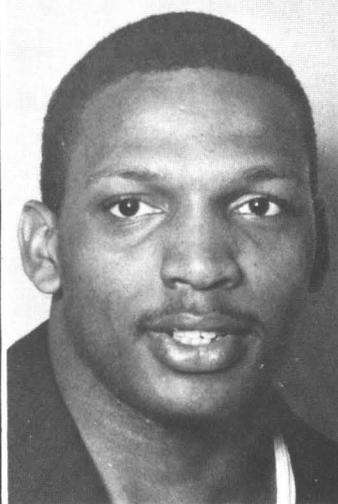
Men's basketball gives Hundred and ten percent



Robert Overton



*Richie Peters
Zollie Stevens
Bubba Strawn*



*John Stuart
Brian Watson
Brian Williams*



*Kenny Carter sets up the offense
at the top of the key.*

Worm Rodman Honored by Alma Mater

Former Savage player Dennis "Worm" Rodman came home to be honored as one of the few Savages to have their basketball number retired.

Rodman was drafted into the National Basketball Association by the Detroit Pistons two years ago. He was voted as one of the most promising NBA rookies by national sports writers. The young man has made a point of letting the world know he is a graduate of Southeastern.

Athletic director Don Parham holds "Number 10" as James Spivey salutes Dennis Rodman.

Rodman's shirt now hangs with the four jerseys retired from Savage sports.

Dennis Rodman flashes a familiar smile while visiting Bloomer Sullivan Memorial Gymnasium.





Men's Basketball Team plans Exciting Strategy For 1987-88 Season



Savage men planned a season of excitement and fantastic showmanship for the 1987-88 season.

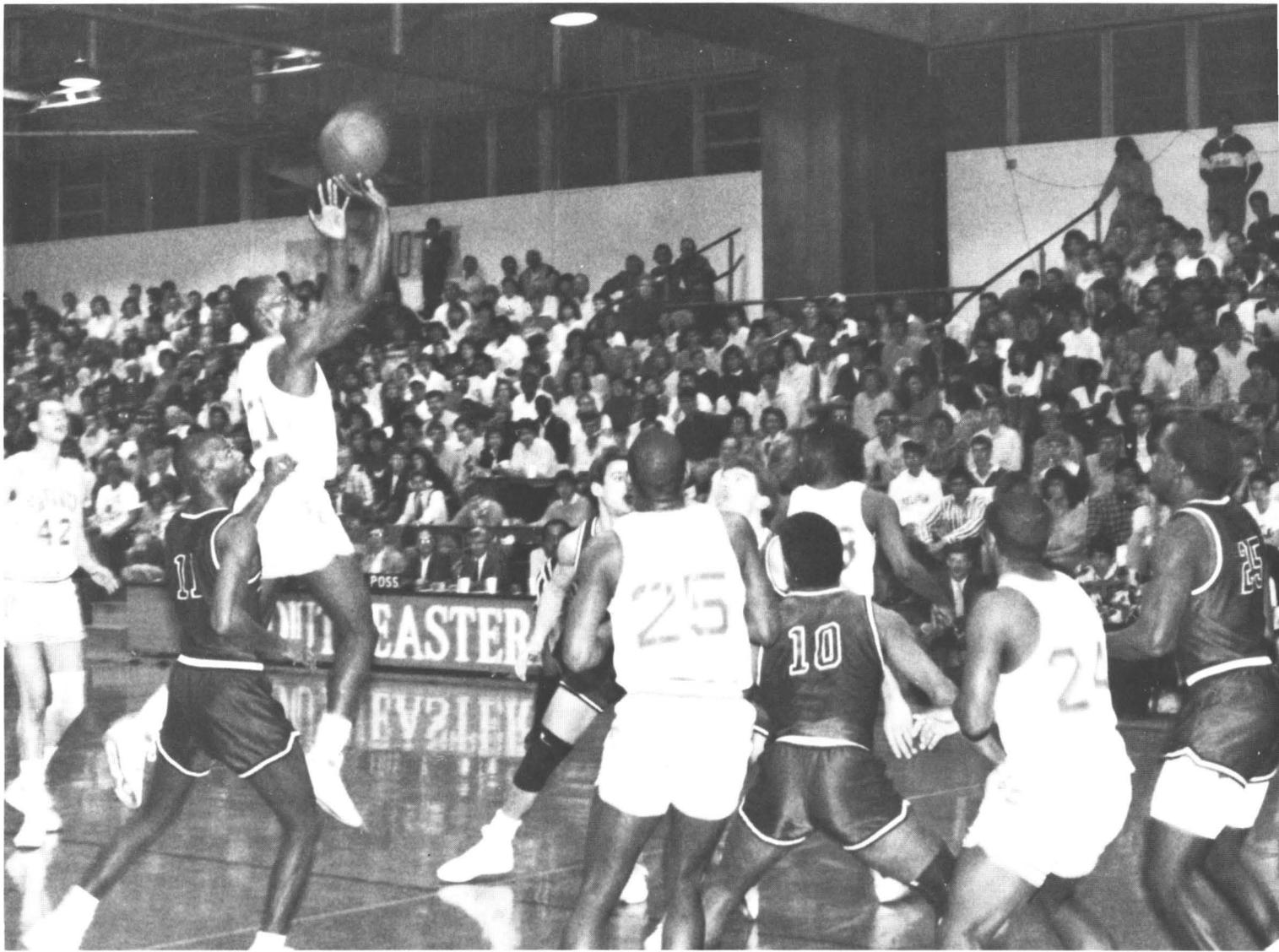
Playing one of the toughest schedules in the Oklahoma Inter-Collegiate Conference, Savages had an even fall season before hitting the best part of the year.



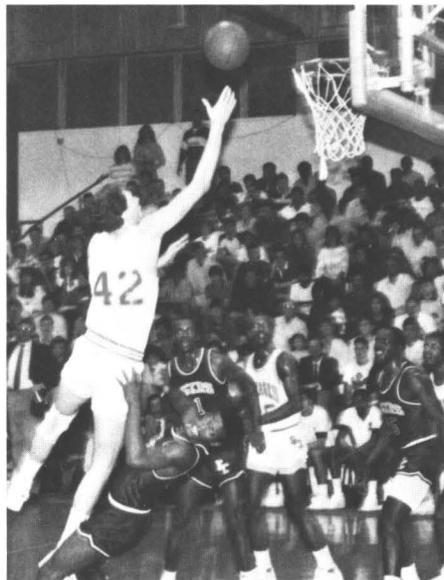
The opening tip-off of the East Central University game signaled the next rung in the rivalry's ladder.

Kenny Carter hits hard on the drive.

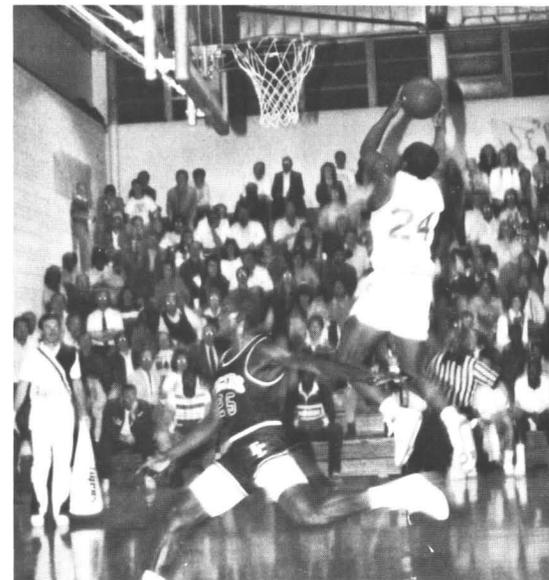
Patrick Ford comes up with a jumpshot.



Tough basketball was the name of the game at Southeastern. The men hit their schedule running and didn't give an inch.



Pete Clark goes up with a jumpshot.



Eric Moore manages a fast break to put the Savages over Eastern Central University.

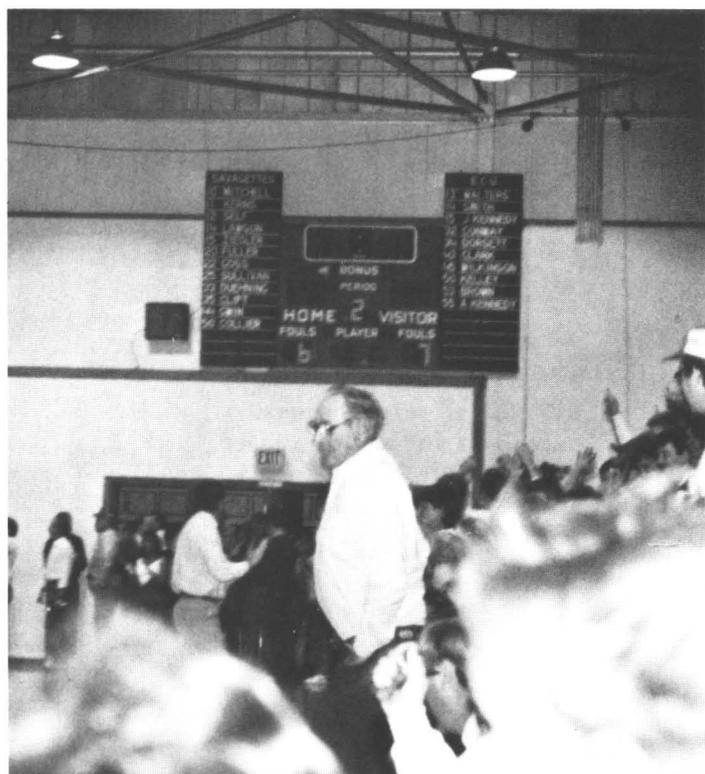
David Otto executes a perfect fingerroll.



Patrick Ford slams in two points.

Pete Clark has a dish inside to Eric Moore.

Final score of the big rivalry game with East Central University is 64 for the Savages, 62 for the Tigers.



Men play tough basketball

*Debbie Clift
Danette Collier
Michelle Duehning*



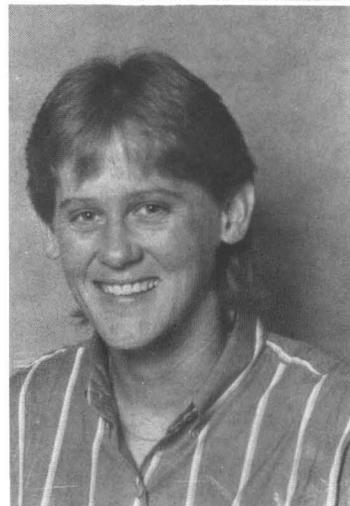
*Robyn Fuller
Shelly Goss
Teresa Gwin*



*Pam Harmon
Doreen Kerns
Pauletha Lawson*



*Kim Mitchell
Tonia Self
Kris Sullivan*





*Teri Worsham
Eva Ziegler*



Women's basketball Is fastest growing Activity at Southeastern



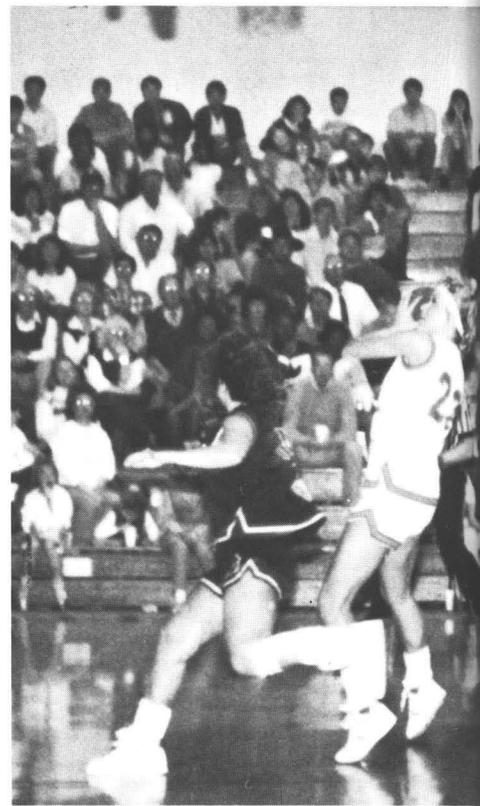
Shelly Goss warms up during practice for the night's game with Oklahoma Christian College.

Pre-game warm ups and introductions fire up the Savagettes for their duel with Oklahoma Baptist University.

Kim Mitchell brings the ball down to start the offense against the East Central Tigerettes.

Donette Collier waits for an offensive rebound.

Shelly Goss goes up for a basket to finish off a fast break.



Savagettes perfect game strategy



Kim Mitchell works the ball around for a good shot.

Shelly Goss bombs a three-pointer.



Savagettes rip into season With big, bold action



*Shelly Goss swings the ball
around the top of the key.*



*Donette Collier fights for the
loose ball.*

*Savagettes vie for position on a
rebound situation.*





1987-88 SAVAGETTE BASKETBALL
Southeastern Oklahoma State University
Durant, Oklahoma

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Nov. 13-14	TBA	Northeastern Classic	A
Nov. 19	6:00	Henderson St. Univ.	H
Nov. 21	3:00	Univ. of Sci. & Arts of OK	A
Nov. 24	6:00	Jarvis Christian College	A
Dec. 1	7:00	Univ. of Sci. & Arts of OK	H
Dec. 4-5	TBA	Phillips Classic	A
Dec. 18	6:00	OK Christian College	H
Jan. 8-9	TBA	OCC Classic	A
Jan. 11	6:00	Jarvis Christian College	H
Jan. 14	6:00	Langston University	A
Jan. 18	6:00	Dallas Baptist Univ.	H
Jan. 23	6:00	Northwestern OK St.	A
Jan. 27	6:00	East Central Univ.	H
Jan. 30	6:00	Southwestern (TX) Univ.	A
Feb. 3	6:00	Northeastern OK St.	H
Feb. 6	6:00	Southwestern OK St.	A
Feb. 9	6:00	Dallas Baptist Univ.	A
Feb. 13	6:00	Northwestern OK St.	H
Feb. 17	6:00	East Central Univ.	A
Feb. 20	6:00	Southwestern (TX) Univ.	H
Feb. 22	6:00	Langston University	H
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Donette Collier shoots a free throw.

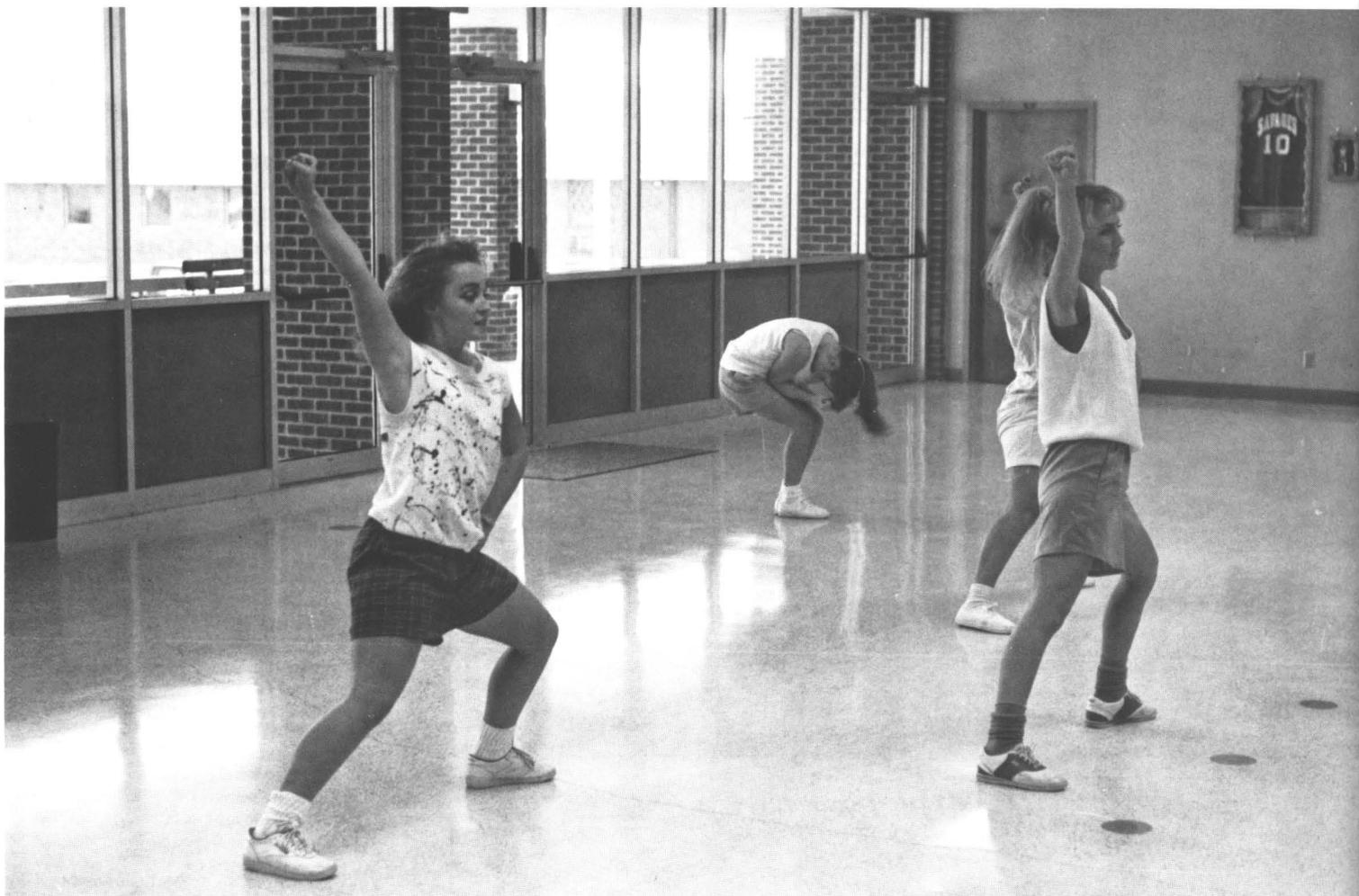
Excited fans cheer the Savagettes through victory and defeat.

Although cheerleaders were not athletes, the women played a large part in the Savages success for the 1987-88 school year.

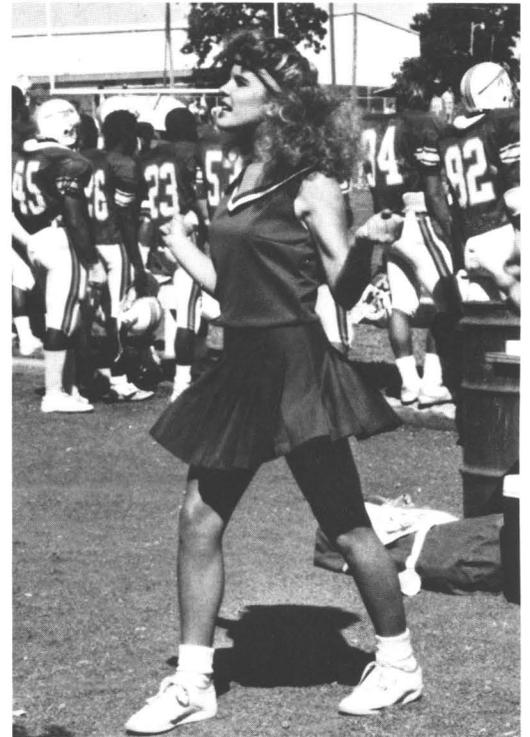
Attending all the home football, basketball and many of the baseball games as well as participating at many of the away games, the cheerleaders also found time to practice their moves, maintain the high grade point required by their sponsor and keep up with all the rules changes for each sport.

Homecoming participation including riding on a pickup. Enjoying the morning are Lisa Taylor, Susie Reyna and Jennifer Gardine.

Practicing chants and cheers are Julie Boston, Jennifer Gardine, Susie Reyna and Pam Burke.



Cheerleaders pull spirit levels higher



Jennifer Gardine works through a cheer at a football game.

Pam Burke gets a helping hand from Walte Jinkins during a basketball game.

Lisa Taylor eggs on the home team to a victory.

Susie Reyna prays for an overwhelming victory at homecoming.

Julie Boston begins her dance for a win against the East Central Tigers.

Sabrina Thompson urges fans to shout down the opposing side's crowd.

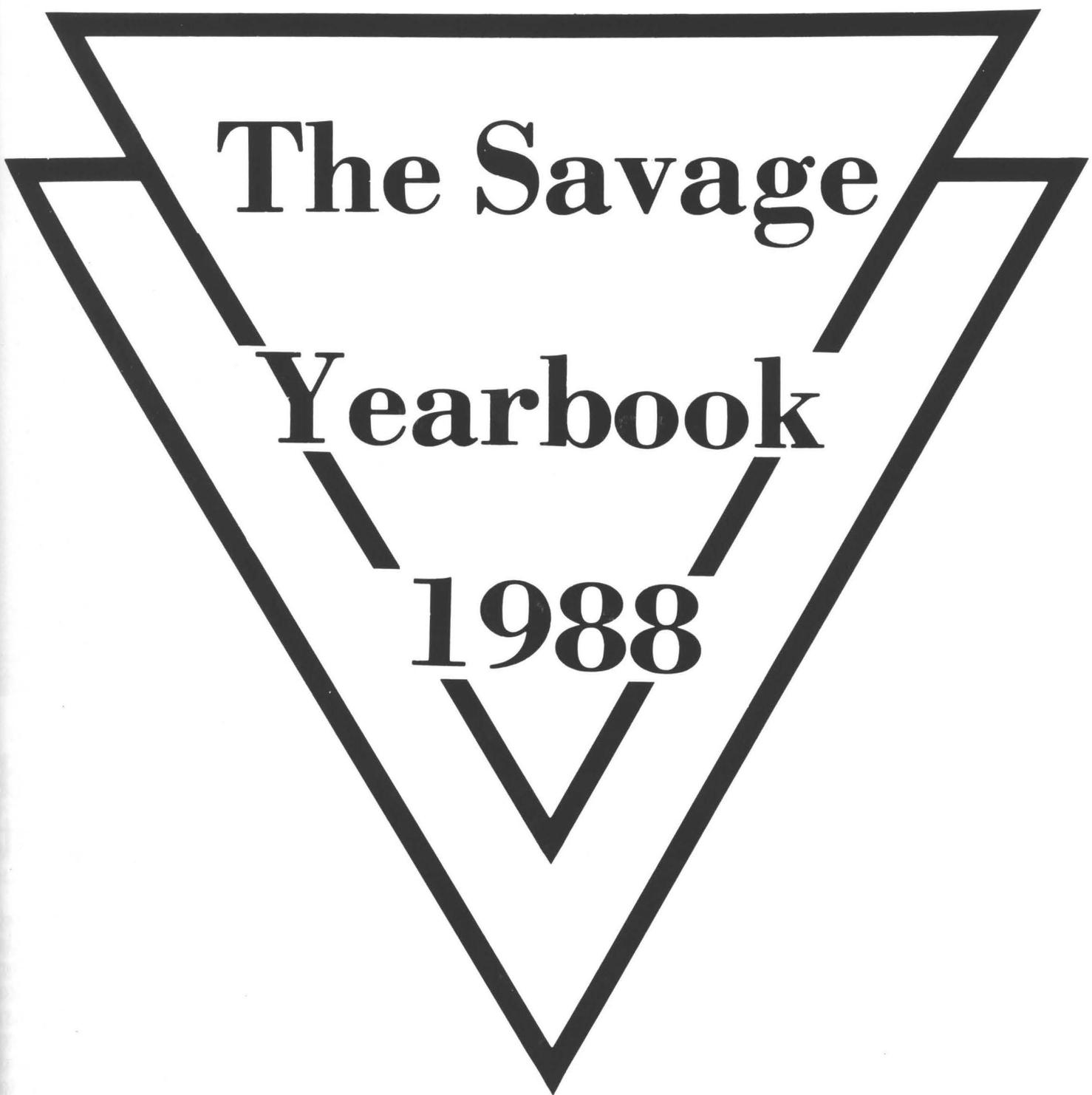
Savage twirlers and flag corps members strut during the annual homecoming parade.

John McWilliams reflies a White Snake album at KHIB radio station.

The Baptist Student Union float takes first place in homecoming.



Back to the Basics



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ORGANIZATIONS



Bible Chair sponsored By Church of Christ

*Members of the Bible Chair
are busy in many activities.
Several of the members are
Jill Dilbeck, Mary Dane, Otis
Schultz, Jim Austin, Maury
Sanders, Jim Maxwell and
Tony Day.*

**The Church of Christ
sponsored Bible Chair
served as a good place for
students and faculty to
to unwind after a hard day.
The Christian atmosphere
served to bring the good
news of Jesus Christ to
many people.**



Chi Alpha membership provided students a link with their churches back home.

The group met weekly for Bible study sessions and other activities.

Members of Chi Alpha include James Gitunda, Robert Self, Chuck Koonce, Chris Sowell, Scott Price, Rev. Charles Dean, Alice Hornshanila, Drusilla Ebert, Zia Uin Hwang, Rebecca Levins, Scott Horn, Kent Teague, Stephanie Harris and Marjo Hulse.

Chi Alpha stresses Christian atmosphere In university life

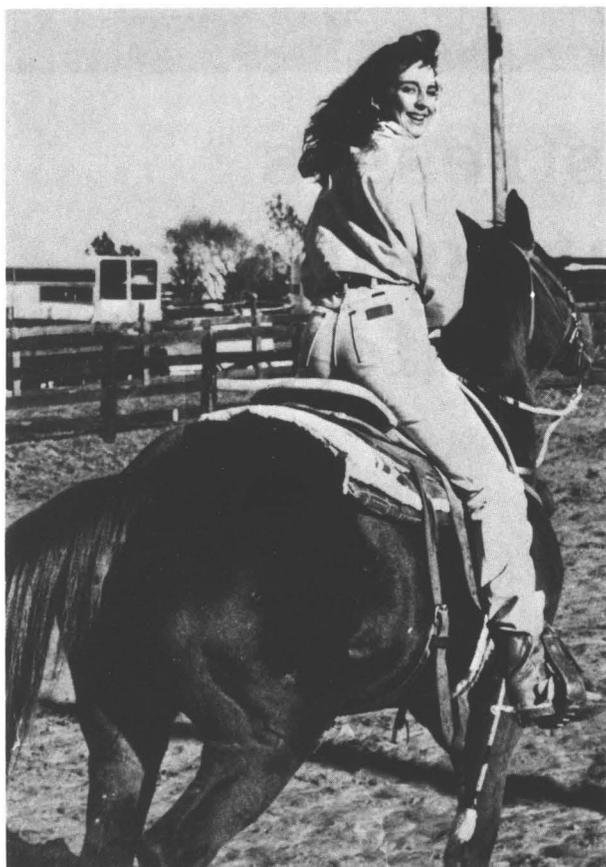
Rodeo club Discovers Western fun

Southeastern's rodeo club discovered the fun that young people had a hundred years ago. Holding rodeos, play days, and trail rides were the backbone of the club's activities.

Members included Lana Shutts, Steve Shutts, David Anteau, Chrissie Burke, Doug Anteau, Donnie Offield, Matt Holt, Joe Custer, Carra Carter, Darrin Miller, Claudia Parrott, Reijan Amason, Leslie Loftis, Stacy Westervelt, and Bill Nocker.

Stacy Westervelt shows her riding style.

Reijan Amason goes for the gold.



KHIB keeps Campus busy



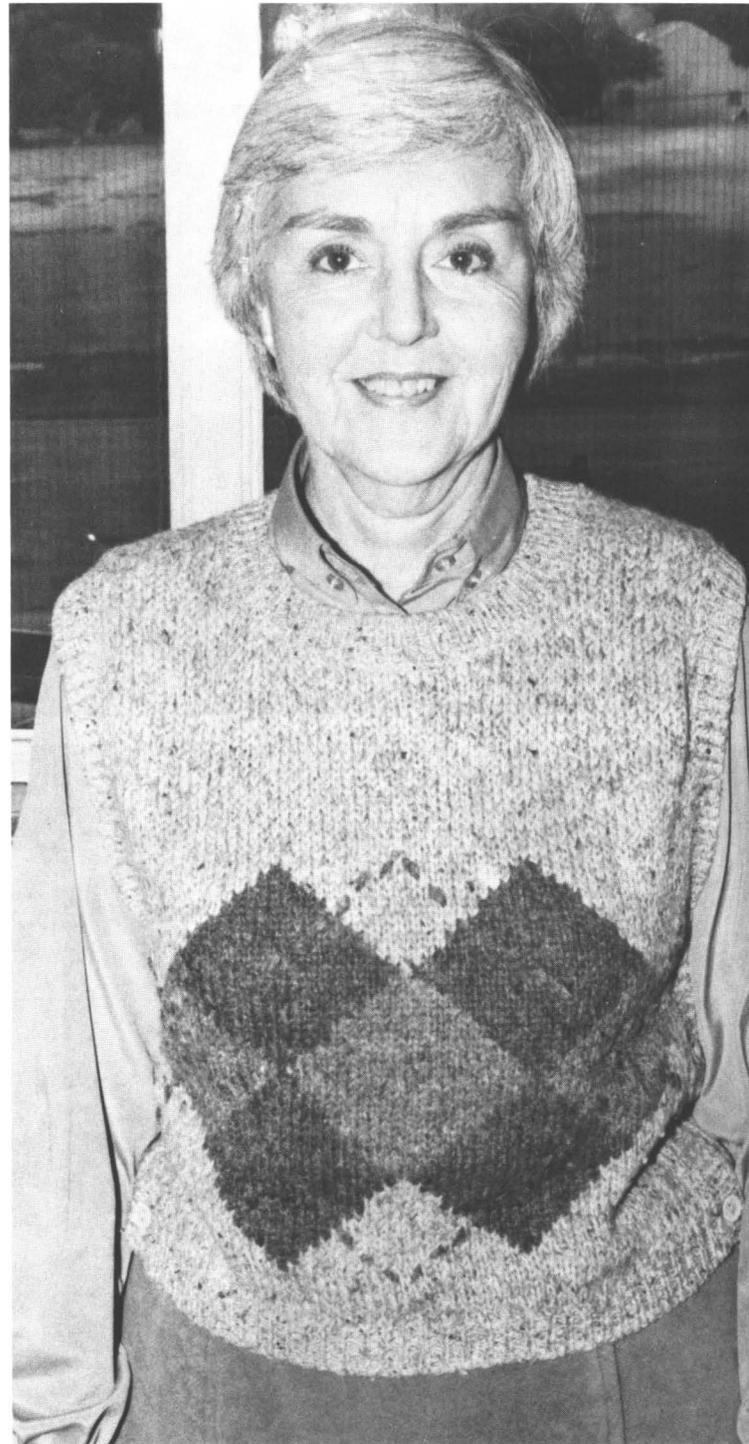
KHIB radio station kept the campus busy rockin' and rollin' as student disc jockeys played the latest releases.

Top KHIB DJ's are Daryl Rodriquez, Casey Mooney, Michael Clenz and Michael Tobin.

Staff members are Boyd Cross, Jon Hughes, Alan Crone, Terry Basta and Mark Webb.



Cardinal Key Is women's Honor society



Katie Frank Slack, dean of women, serves as Cardinal Key sponsor. Miss Slack has announced her retirement in December.

Officers of the group include Lisa Lancaster and Stacey Hamilton.

Members include Paula Jackson, Paula Trayghbar, Lisa Lancaster, Jill Kennedy, Rene Jeffcoat, Miss Slack, Paula Hallum, Carrie Heard, Lori Kirchner and Stacy Hamilton.

Smiling are Paula Traughbar, Paula Jackson, Jill Kennedy, Carie Heard, Lisa Lancaster, Tia Morgan, Miss Slack, Rene Jeffcoat, Paula Hallum, Stacy Hamilton and Lori Kirchner.



Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor fraternity, includes members Deanna Cheves, Valerie Gee, Beth Ann Smith, Rose Wooley, Kelis Berry, Jennifer Oakley, Darlene Reeves and Sheila Troutz.

Pi Omega Pi members include business education majors Julie Allen, Cynthia Herron, Pamela Ivey, Mary Morgan, Patti May, Shauna Rhodes, Paula Hallum, Tim Smithart, and Mary Lou Wertman.

New Pi Omega Pi members are Patti May, Julie Allen, Pamela Ivey and Tim Smithart.

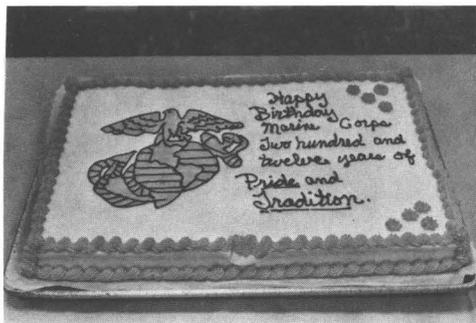
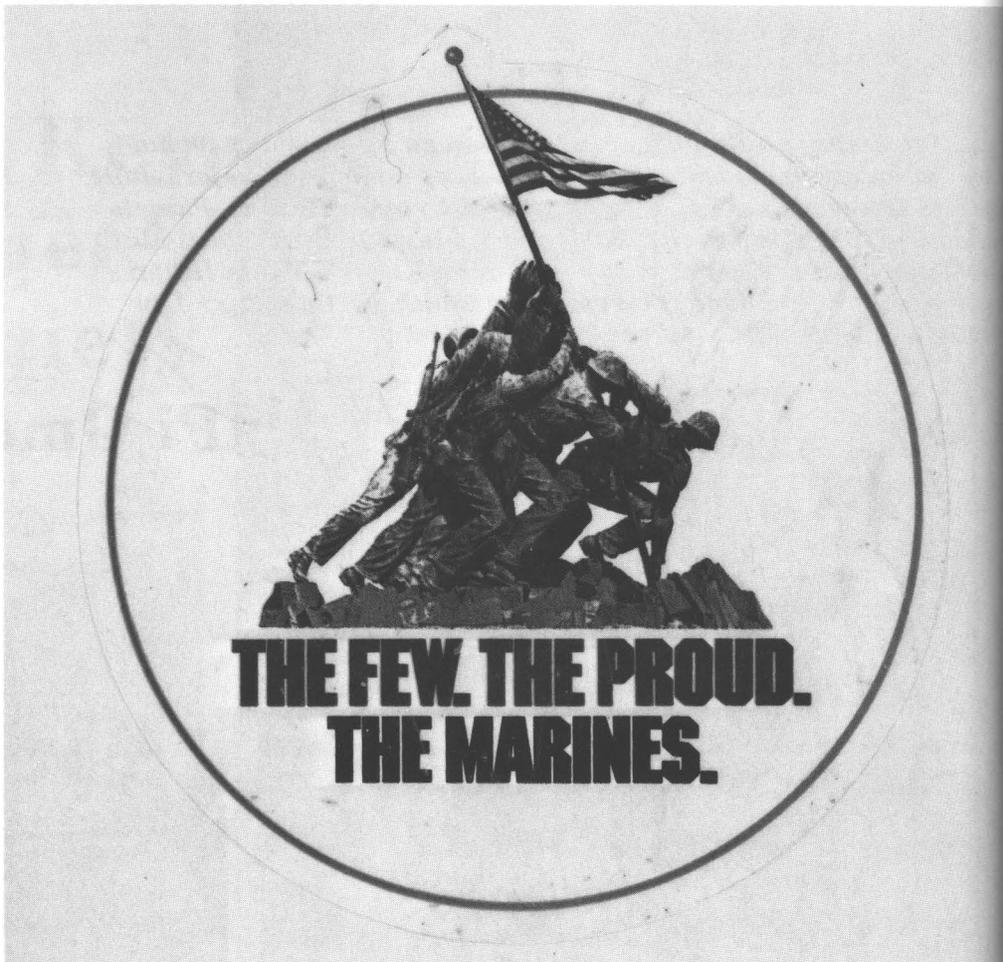
Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Omega Pi are fun



Emblems proclaiming the Marines as "The Few, The Proud," adorn several dormitory doors.

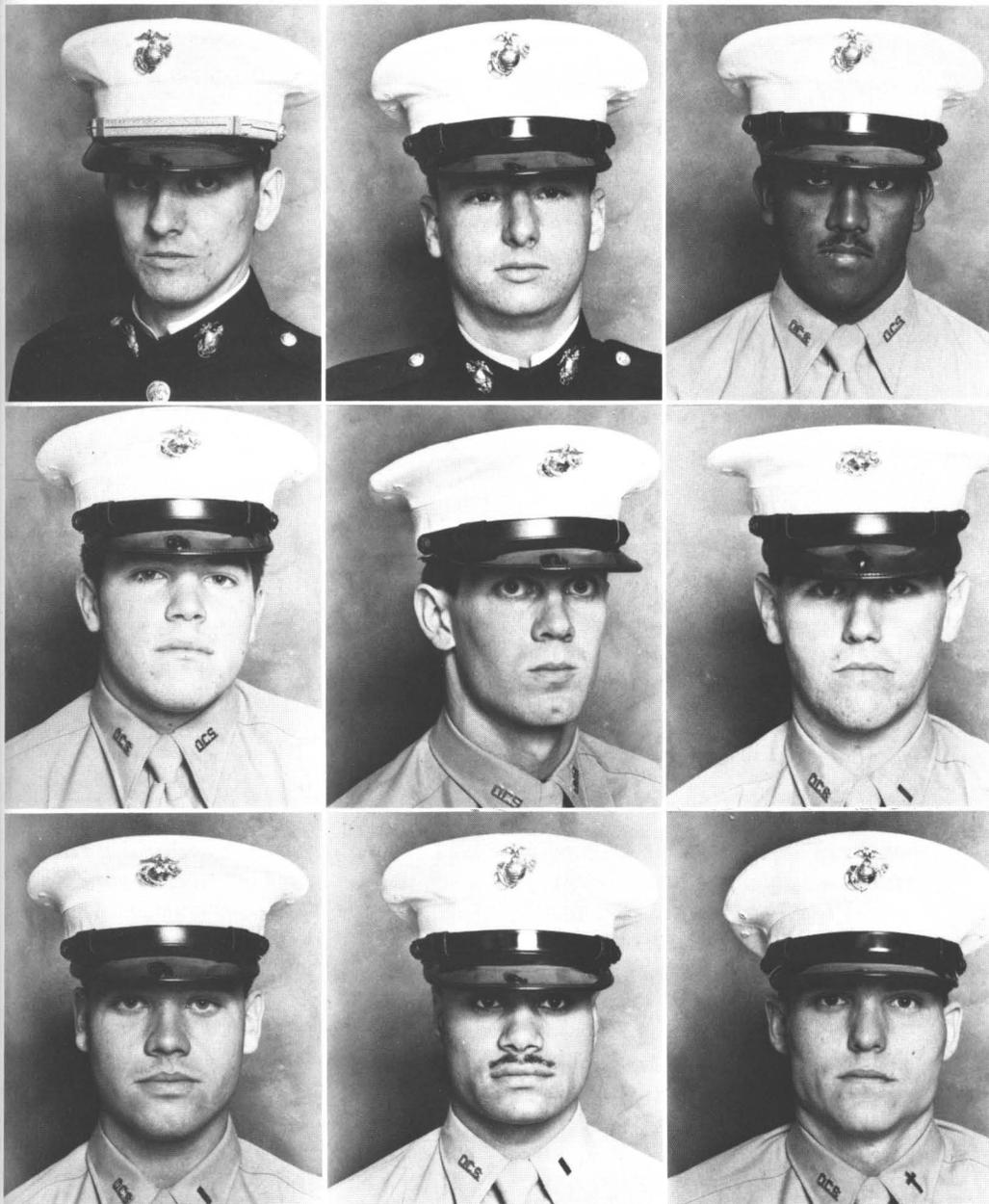
A birthday party held by the Marine Officer Candidate Corps, features a decorated cake.

On training exercises at Goddard Youth Camp, the USMC of Southeastern participated in exercises concentrating on survival.





*Sabrina Thompson
OCS sweetheart*



Marine OCS has First Year at SOSU

*Benedick Gustafasson
captain
George Hahn
captain
Arvind Hansdak
second lieutenant*

*John Oliver
second lieutenant
Michael Kinsey
second lieutenant
William Nocker IV
first lieutenant*

*Ronald Rodgers
first lieutenant
Lal Sandeep
first lieutenant
Glen Wallace
first lieutenant*

Business areas Sponsor both Accounting Club And Management and Marketing Organization

Business disciplines encompassed a wide variety of study areas, among them, marketing, management and accounting.

Clubs were formed to bring students in each area closer together.

Members of the Accounting Club include Paula Traugber, Stacey Hamilont, Gaily Avery, Martha Hilscher, Cindy Barneman, Lori Hannon, Annie Pittman, Jon Tuck, Theresa Griffin, Suzanne Farrel, Mary Schultz, Elizabeth Nolan, Marty Graham, Larry Bussey, Tim Young, Jeff Turner, Ed Wakeland and Dee Ross.



Members of the Management and Marketing organization are Viet Nguyen, Sue Tuck, Annie Pittman, Stacey Roundtree, Rita Dunn, Tami Cogburn, Leah Rowan, Ginger White, Todd Miller, Wayne Moore, Michael Browers, Marty Graham, Tommy Atkinson, Dr.

Susan Anderson, Stephanie Hart, Ellen Allen, Gary Pearson, Roy White, Randy Neyer, Arnold Meszaros, R.B. Ellis, Eric Rayford, Louise Butler and John Cain.



Wesley Foundation Sponsored by Area churches

Andrea Leatherwood serves as an intern at the Methodist-based Wesley Foundation.

As an intern, Jennifer Eggleton works with peers at the Wesley Foundation.

Part of the group who regularly attend the service are Jennifer Eggleton, LaTonya Thomas, Judy Marshall, Gina Teel, Julie Thomas, Andrea Leatherwood and Maledan Thomas.



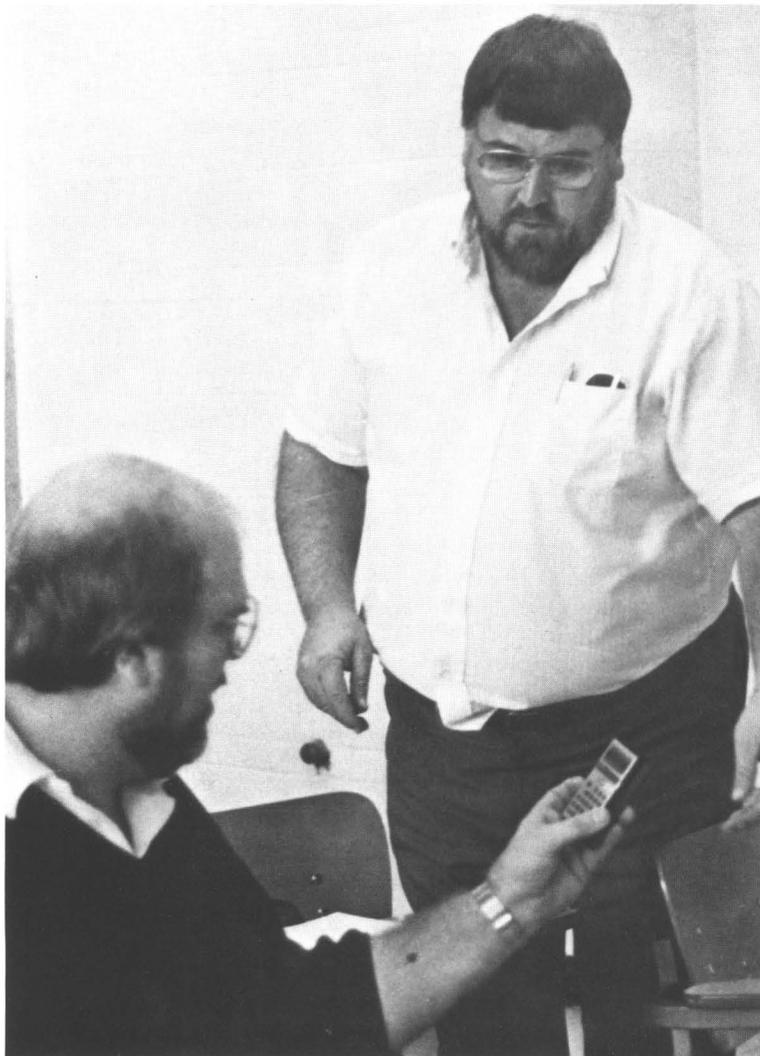
Savage debators are “Hottest” squad to Hit campus in years

School years came and went for the Savage debator with many national rankings, but in spring SOSU debators brought home the first National Junior Championship to be awarded.

Members of the hottest debate squad include Stephanie Brewer, Gary Burlison, Kathy Weeks-White, Byron Miller, Ronnie Wilson, Connie Dudgeon, Millie Allen, Jennifer Oakley, Eric Marlow, and Shannon Rose.

Pairing up for a demonstration at the Bryan County Bar Association are Kathy Weeks-White and Ronnie Wilson.

Coaches Rodger Biles and Kirk Ashton discuss strategy at an upcoming tournament.

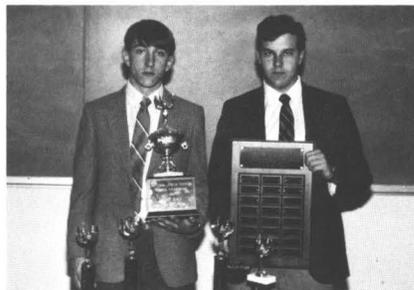




Debators win Nationals

Eric Marlow and Ronnie Wilson knocked off several of the nation's top teams to bring home the First National Junior Varsity Debate Championship during the spring.

Local organizations and people, such as Theresa McGeehee, assistant district attorney for Bryan County and member of the county bar association, asked the champions to present a sample of the talent.



Champions include assistant coach Rodger Biles, Kathy Weeks-White, Connie Dudgeon, Ronnie Wilson, Eric Marlow and head coach Kirk Aston. Congratulating them is former Savage president Leon Hibbs.

Connie Dudgeon and Kathy Weeks-White were runners-up for national honors.

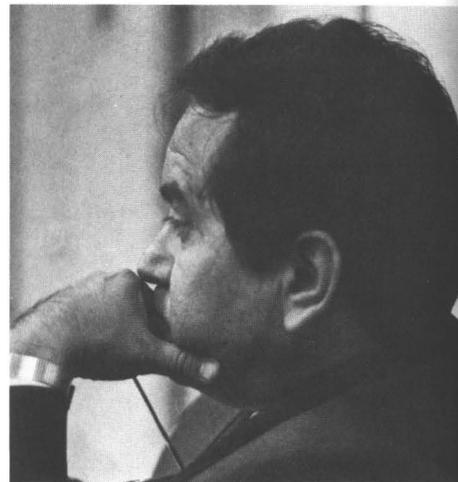
Debate champs are Ronnie Wilson and Eric Marlow.

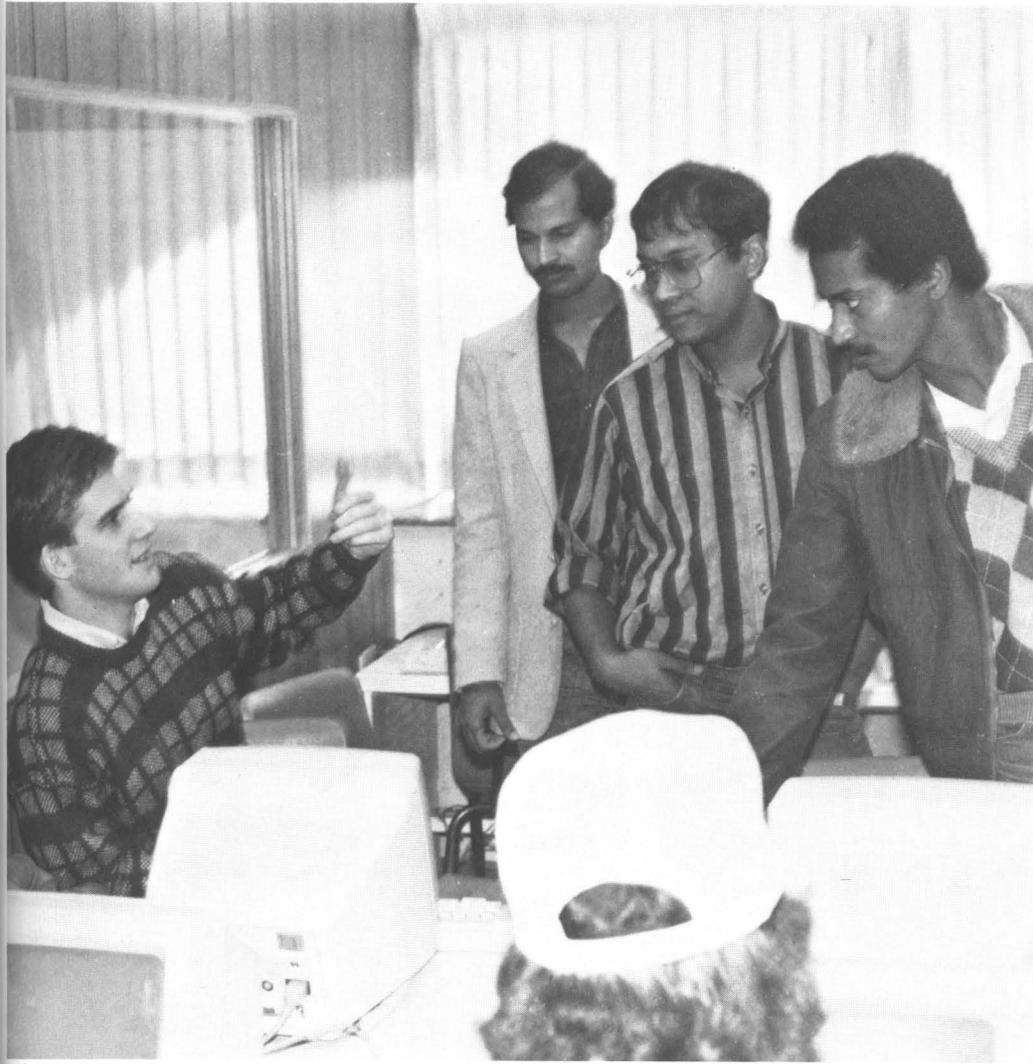


Modern and classical Languages form group

Students studying German, Spanish, French and Russian formed the Modern and Classical Languages Club. Serving as sponsor was Mrs. Pat Baskin. Officers included Mynda Dilbeck, president; vice presidents Paul Schuchardt, Shannon Rose, Donna Dilbeck, Benedick Gustafsson; past secretary Robyn Jackson; treasurer Warren Reid and public relations Mike Kelnz.

Members are Cynthia Morales, Pat Baskin, Donna Dilbeck, Mynda Dilbeck, Reza Rahman, Mohammed Karim, Zaharal Islam, Mazmul Chowdhury, John Yates, Michael Klenz, Benedikt Gustafsson, Warren Reid, Doyle Perkins, Carlos Solis, Jon Dohrer, Alan Chowdhury, Alan Dickerson and Kate Ball.





Explaining a program he wrote is Computer Club member Paul Conway. Listening are Kanchou Ghashdastidar, Mohammad Martin, and Ezzedin Abdusulam.

Members of Computer Club are Paul Conway, Said Shelbayeh, Ezzedin Abduselam, Ali Hazari, Ahmed Skif, Mohammad Matin, Risani Qaiser, Lisa Bowerman, Ben Cacho, Zubair Faiz, Kanchen Ghashdastidar, Larry Wilcox, Chris Houser and Larry McMichael.

Computer club Studies new Software technology



Army R.O.T.C. Completes main Training camp

*Captain M.C. Casey talks with
Joe Rivera, Delilah Parsons,
Kevin Anderson, Scott Jordan,
John Lawrence and Cecil Lewis.*

*Captain R. Wooten instructs
Master Sergeant Pruitt and MGO
Gunner Chris Lambert.*

*Completing a survival course are
John Blair, Craig Anderson and
Tim Davis.*

*Working on camouflage are
Denise Haggerty and Keith
Sledd.*



Assorted Nutz hits stage



Assorted Nutz, a comedy improv group, served as theatrical ambassadors for Southeastern. The "fun bunch" performed at area public schools and for civic groups to promote the theatre department at Southeastern.

Loosening up before a performance is Cheryl Shied.

Amy Heath and Jamie Rumph get one more practice under their belt.

The Assorted Nutz are Jamie Rumph, John Risso, Jerry Winnett, KChristina Walker, Dell McLain, Cheryl Shied, Lisa Ontjed and Amy Heath.



Circle K Is sponsored By Durant Kiwanis Club

Representing Circle K at Homecoming is Cindy McConnell, escorted by Brett Combs.

Brook Wallace acts out Benjamin Franklin for Circle K float during the homecoming parade.

Cindy McConnell rides through the parade.





Black Student Union Observes King holiday

Black Student Union homecoming queen candidate Debrah Akins is escorted by Tony Akins.

technical education, presents a program on Dr. King's life and his contributions to the civil rights movement.

Black students gather in the Blue and Gold Room to hear a speaker on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King.

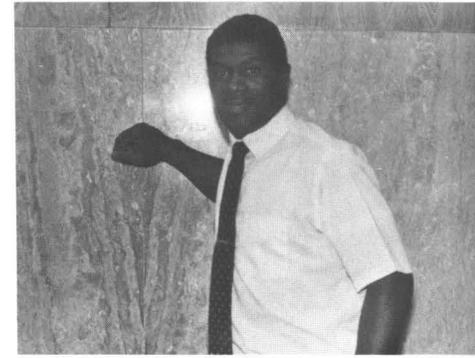
John Heath and Marsha Gathron share a joke during a lull in the BSU activities.

Leona King of the state department of vocational

Relaxing between speakers at the MLK Day celebration is a must.



John Yates heads Student Senators



Tony Akins makes a point before a senate meeting.

Dean of Women Katie Frank Slack serves as student senate sponsor.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, the senate held a signing dance where students had the opportunity to sign a facsimile.



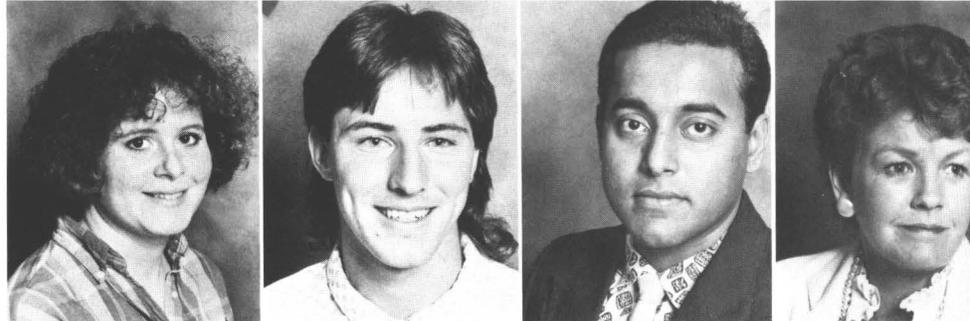
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Phillip Anderson
Jimmy Austin
Jimmy Ballard*



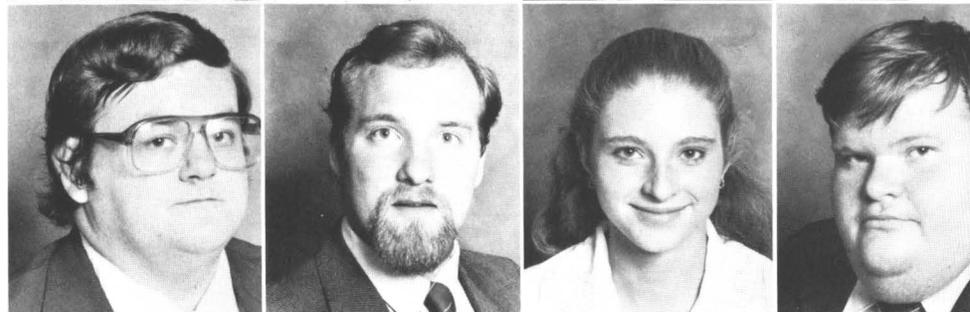
*Tony Day
Gary Durrett
Evanette Ferguson
Paula Jackson*



*Robin Jackson
Michael McHannah
Ulla Mohammed
Valerie Shaw*



*Odis Shultz
Dennis Smith
Randi Spencer
John Yates*





Sheila Howell is Savage band Director

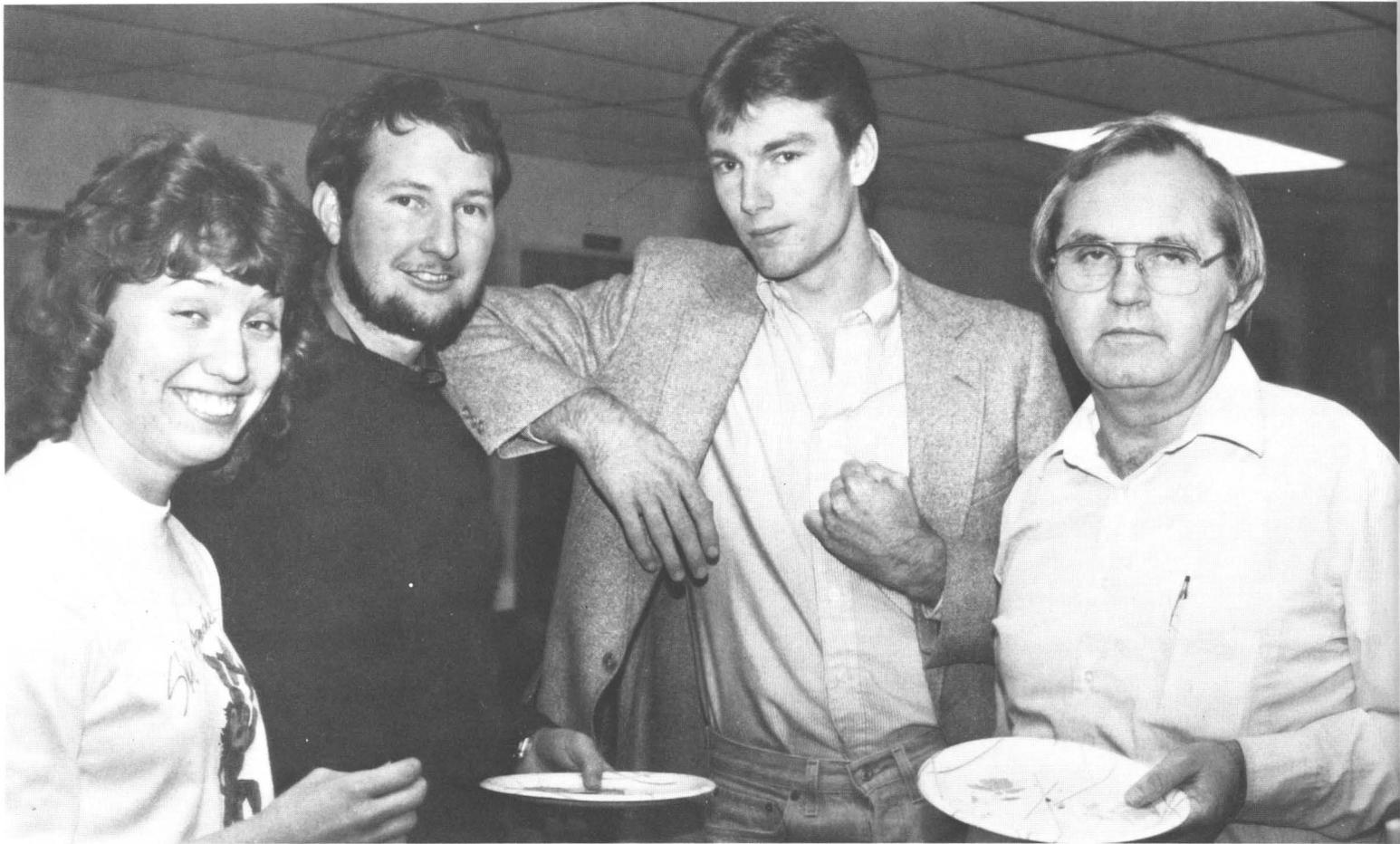


Flag corps members pose for a press release shot.

Miss Sheila Howell, first woman university band director in Oklahoma, checks out a dress formation.

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi include Pat Cox, Kevin Giles, Jon Dohrer, Cliff Spires, Alan Crone, and Ross Grubbs.



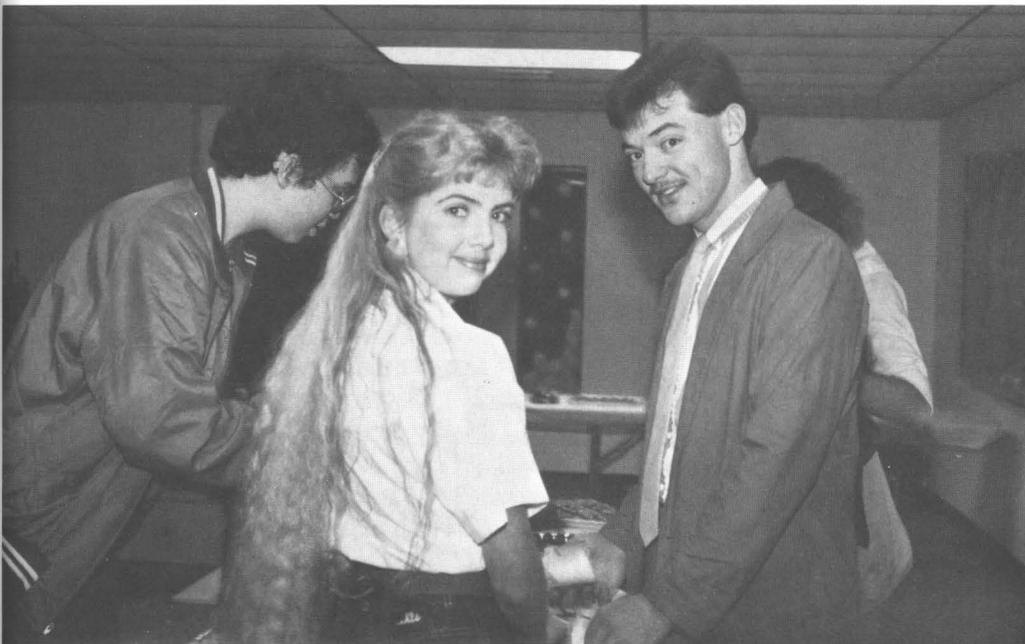




Baptist Student Union serves Students of All religions

Leading the Baptist Student Union are Shawn Idell, Greg Idell, Andrew Falls and John Heath.

Enjoy a BSU party are Troy Barnett, John Stoeker, DeWayne Rains and Cheryl Cope.



Joel Allen entertains at the Christmas party.

Gathering around the Christmas tree with a child is a pleasure at the BSU.

Debra Hess and Boyd Cross take advantage of Noon Day Thursday.

A Carol Line is made up of Jennifer Soloman, Andrew Falls, Laura Westbrook, Boyd Cross and Sherrylin Moorison.

Planning a game are Chuck Koonce, Terry Basta and Rebecca Levins.



Aviators win intercollegiate flight competition

Southeastern aviation students and members of Alpha Eta Rho walked away with first place in regional activities of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition, staged at Durant's Eaker Airport. "We are really proud of them," said director Bill Edwards. "They placed in every phase of the competition, which we refer to as Safecon - Safety Education Conference."

Edwards said Southeastern and runnerup Oklahoma State University qualified for the Safecon Tournament of Champions, which was held in April at an air port in Monroe, La.

Also competing were teams from Central Missouri State University, Henderson State University in Arkansas and Wester Oklahoma State University.

Judges were Hazel Jones of Dallas and Carole Sue Wheeler of Fort Worth, representatives of the "99s", an international women's flying association.

Southeastern aviators placing included the following:

Tia Morgan, first, computer accuracy; fourth, Simulated Comprehensive Air Navigation.

Tim Hines, eighth, Simulated Comprehensive Air Navigation, tenth, computer accuracy.

Shawn Bruton, fourth, computer accuracy, ninth Simulated Comprehensive Air Navigation.

George Jacox, fourth, simulator; seventh, navigation; first, power off landing; second, preflight; ranked third overall.

Chad Hardcastle, sixth, simulator; ninth, power off landing; seventh, aircraft recognition; eighth,



preflight. Bill Anwyll, seventh, message drop; fifth, power off landing; third, preflight.

Earl Ingles, third, short field landing.

Paul Baker, fourth, short field landing.

Randy Langford, fifth, short field landing.

Scott Thomas, sixth, short field landing.

Mike West, first, aircraft recognition.

Warren Mencacci, second aircraft, recognition.

Sam Katchka, first, preflight.

Darren Presley, tenth, preflight.

Non-official activities also found Southeastern winning a basketball tournament and Central Missouri topping the group in a 16-member volleyball

tournament. Oklahoma State University won a flight instructors' landing contest. Flight competition results were serious business for the aviation student. These ratings were used to help them obtain jobs in the various fields of commercial and private aviation.

Southeastern was recognized for having a clean safety record for the school year and one of the best records for the overall program.

Students and instructors spent hours preparing for Federal Aviation Administration spot announced inspections and were rated highly for the continuous improvement and high level of readiness.



Prepared for a future in either professional or educational home economics are SHEA members Kelly Barrett, Jean A. Shrewsbury, Kirste Glenn, Terry Ryles, Deanna Gothard, Peggy Mattingly, Terecia Webb, Jill Kennedy, Kenda Longest and Vickie Prentice.

Officers are: Kenda Longest, secretary; Winona Boatner, sponsor; Terecia Webb, vice president; Peggy Mattingly, treasurer; and Jill Kennedy, president.

**Student
Home Ec.
Is prepared**

Upward Bound has largest enrollment



Upward Bound, in its 22 years at Southeastern, is a precollege preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low income and first generation backgrounds and inadequate post-secondary school preparation. Enrolled are Clarice Clash, Jared Brewster, Cheryl Schied, Yolanda Mitchell, Tammy Williams, Jeanne Udden, Rhonda Gooch, David Breshears, Rachel Williams, Counselor Ladonna Herman, Jimmy Sampier, Tammy Bray, Mary Eastwood, administrative secretary Linda Powers, dorm parent Cassandra Haddix, Scott Goodman, Censi

Childs. Also, Trisha McCullough, Kolinda Schuessler, Deborah Lamb, Tina Stephens, Tina Chandler, Scot Makerney, counselor Susan Engles, Rita Dawson, director Joy Culbreath, TRIO director Leon Scott, Gary Blenkinship, Melissa Waller, Christine Howell. Also, counselor Kris Ashton, Terry Cayton, Arlinda Savage, Tina Carter, Mellis Eldridge, Cizelle Ware, Valerie Shelton, Billy Robinson, Teresa Shoals. Also, counselor Tim Amos, James Hudson, Kevin Rose, Marc Schaeffer, Jonathon Irvin, Eddie Parker, Anthony Keeton, Amy Foster, Mark Campbell, Michele Shans, Larry Wylie, Elton Akins, Damon Aaron, dorm parent Darnell

Shanklin. Also, counselor Bill Rowan, George Sims, Melissa Whisenhunt, Michael Norton, Richard Gardner, Otis Shaw, Michelle Walker, Mary Frey, Kevin Dickerson, Terry Wrice, Kelli Joplin, Melody Halcomb, counselor Red Rutherford. Also, Chuck Howell, Cary Owens, Jim Roebuck, Alisa Buff, Lloyd Looney, Jackie McIntosh, Shelly Reich, Shelley Bryant, Tracy Allen, Rebekah Williams. Also, Eric Eighmy, Kay Shasteen, Troy Stone, Janet Thomison, Brian Duty, Michael Rose, and Randy Houser. Those not available for photos are Robin Smith and Kim Weese.



Elited academic group Is Kappa Delta Pi

Qualities such as high grade point and good moral character were part of the criteria for becoming a member of education's most elite group, Kappa Delta Pi.

Southeastern's chapter held initiations during the spring and summer. Approximately 50 students and faculty were initiated into the group.

Officers for Kappa Delta Pi include Dr. James Mitchell, advisor; Keith Milligan 1988 president; Dr. Lee Ball, counselor; Brian Campbell, 1988 historian; Marina Shaffer, 1988 reporter; Barbara Gray, 1987 president; Susie Wilson, 1988 president; and Charlene Ridgway, 1987 reporter.

Members of the spring 1987 initiation class pose for the official press photograph.

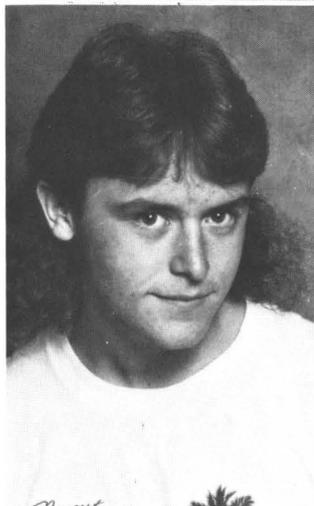
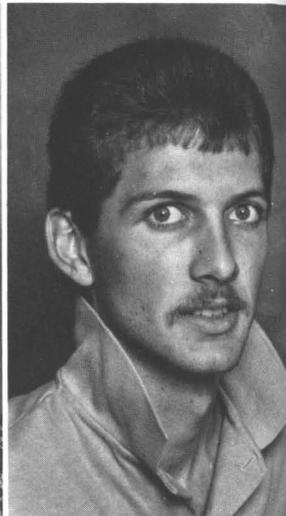




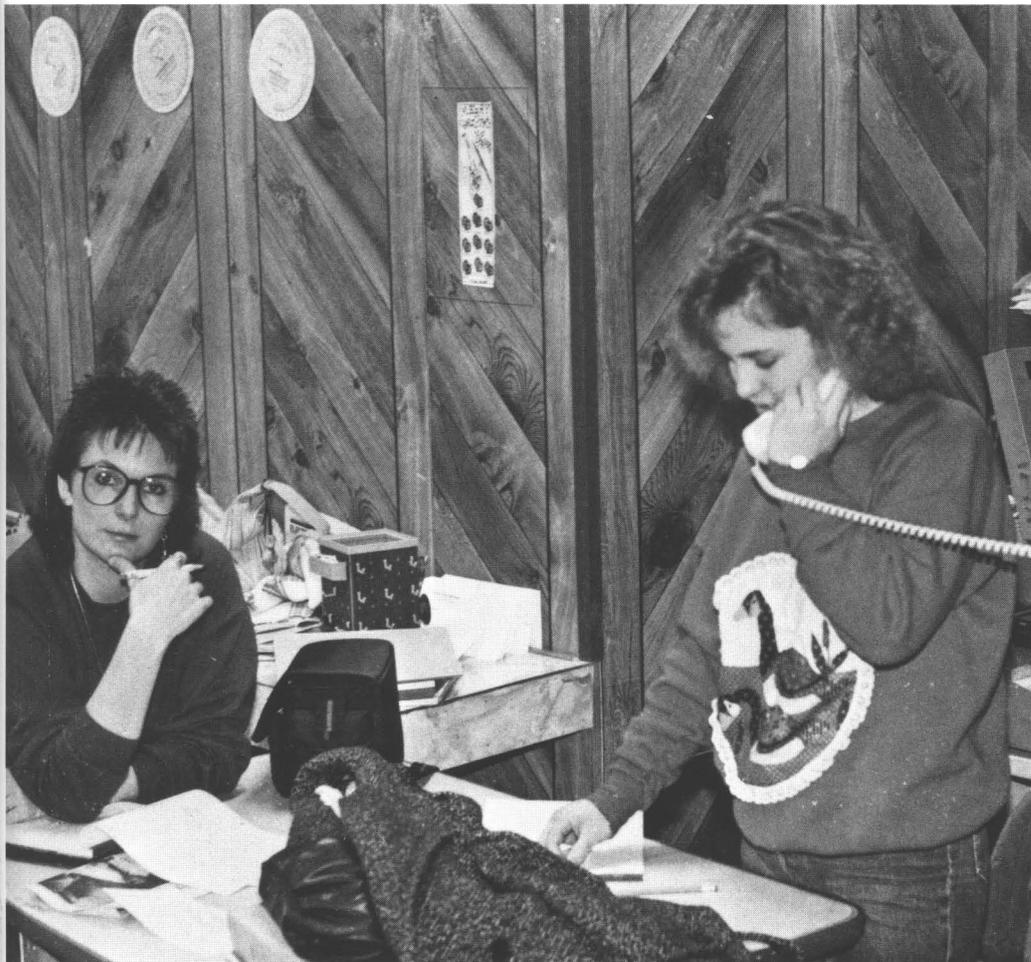
Savage staff Meets deadlines

Members of the Savage yearbook family are Jimmy Eason, Kellie Sullivan, Michael Brumley, Beth Ann Smith, Bret Denson and John McWilliams.

*Michael Brumley, editor
Bret Denson, office manager
Jimmy Eason, photographer*



*John McWilliams, photographer
Beth Ann Smith, student editor
Kellie Sullivan, layout editor*



The Southeastern Is voice of Student body

Writing and check facts for the next edition of The Southeastern newspaper are Robin East Wood and Melissa Kimberlin.

Serving as the voice of The Southeastern are Angie Wolf, Melissa Kimberlin, Robin Eastwood, Mandy Newberry, editor Sheila Holloway, Eric Eighmy and Jennifer Oakley.

Not pictured: Rudy Manley, director of High School and University Relations, serves as the newspaper advisor.



Chorvettes Form Traveling Troupe

Members of the singing ambassadors for Southeastern are Derren Walker, Shawn Taylor, Shelley Bryan, Deborah Barton, Roy Bean, Andy Danderson, James Hearn, Kendell Robertson, Robin Speer, Alan Davenport, Kari Lanning, Bryan Maxson, Lance Harris, Liz Cob and Cynthia Gibson.



Male members are Alan Davenport, Darren Wallace, Bryan Maxon, and James Hearn.

Performing duets are Shelley Bryan and Cynthia Gibson.

Sponsor Mary Ann Craige adjusts a tie for Alan Davenport.

One of the quartets from the group includes Roy Bean, Lance Harris, Kendell Robertson and Andy Danderson.

The Trio is Liz Cobb, Robin Speers and Sharon Taylor.



Chorale adds Touch of the Classical

Dr. Walter Britt leads the chorale through a particularly intrinsic selection.

Melanie Durning, assists accompanist Wes Singleton

during a practice for the inauguration of Dr. Williams.

The chorale tunes up before a practice.



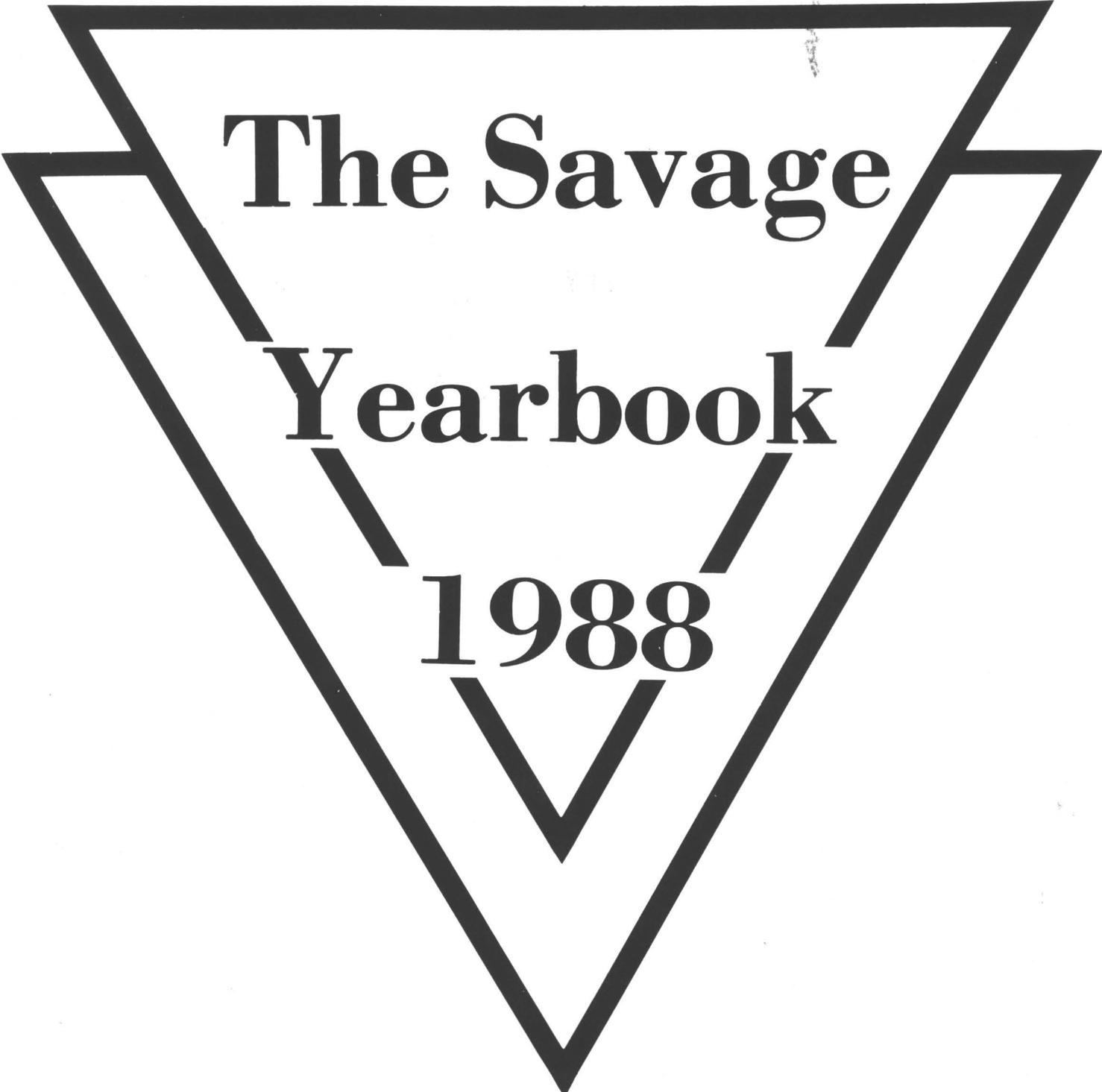
*Alpha Sigma Taus seem to be party couch potatoes.
The PCPs are Treva Swilling, Beth Ann Smith,
Mandy Burkhalter, Angela Thornburgh, Stephanie
Norris and Pam Smith.*

*The Rock near Lake Texoma bears evidence that
Sigma Tau Gamma members, with paint, had paid a
visit.*

Party time for Sigma Pi members.



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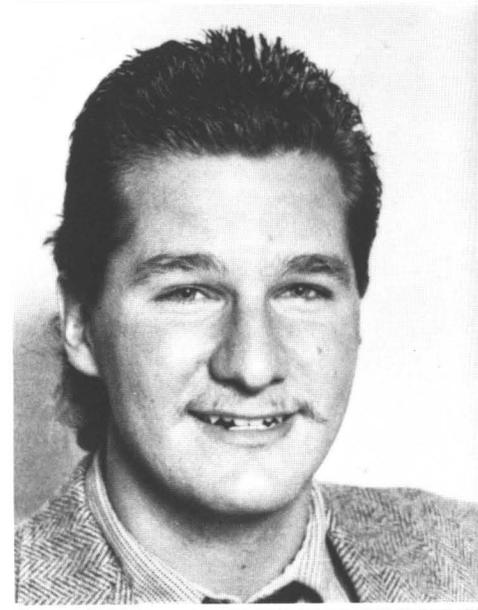
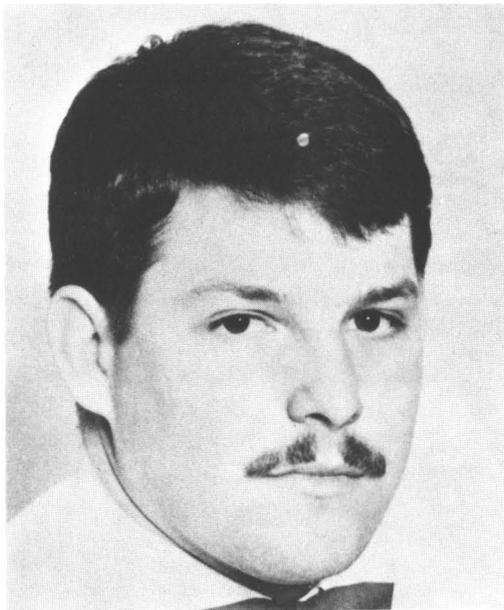
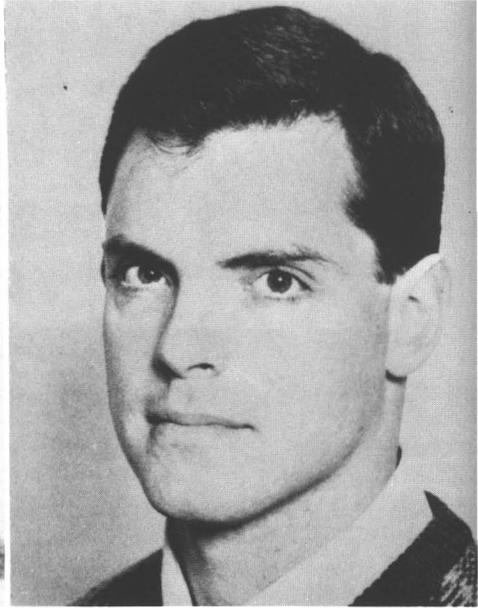
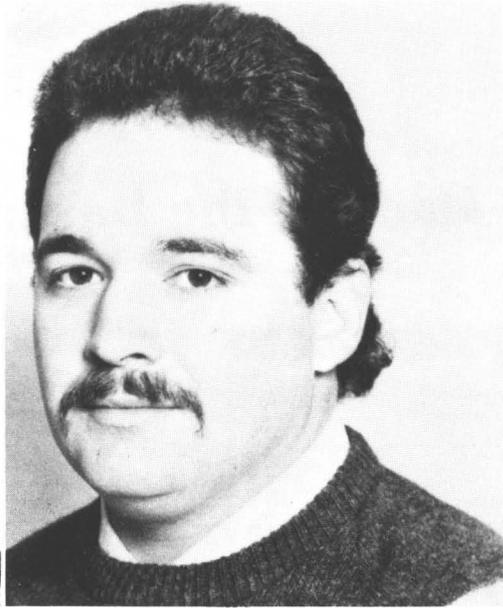
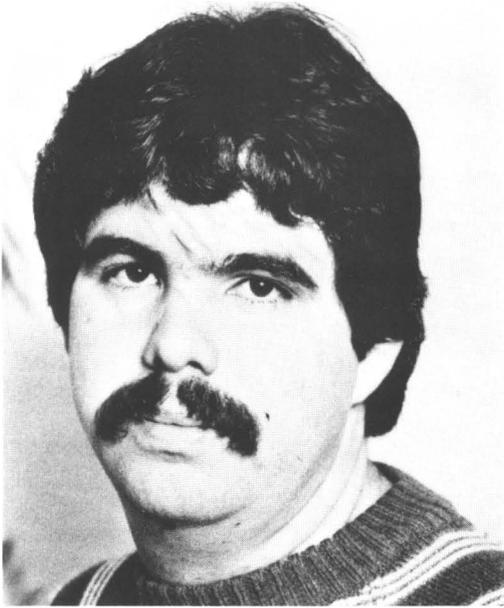


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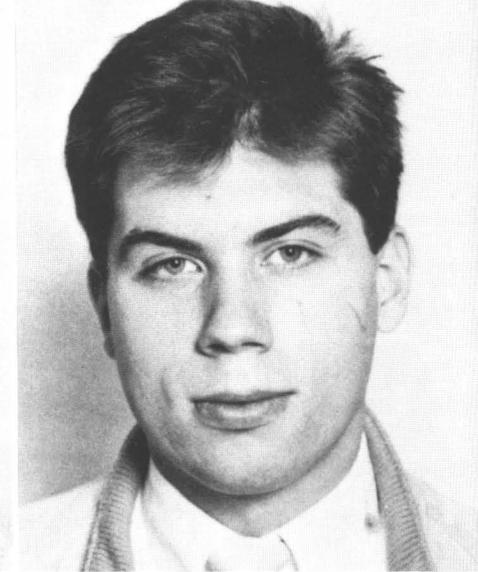
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GREEKS



Tau Kappa Epsilon



*Mike Arie
James Barnes
Brian Jones*

*Bret Atchley
Randy Meyer*

*John Barbour
Trent Culver
William Ward*

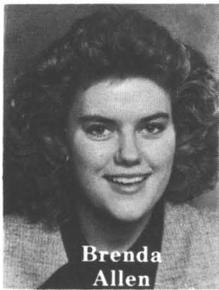


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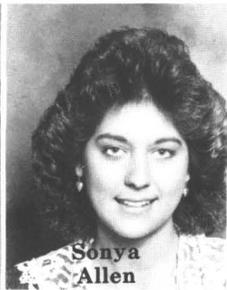
Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges, members, and little sisters are Tom Cunningham, Edward Murray, John Barbour, Doug Ward, Brian Jones, Charles Oliver, Floyd Olive, Tracy Grey, Brett Atchley, Brian Bradberry, Warren Barnes, Trent Culber, Randy Meyer, Mike Arie, Donna Johnson, Kellie Thompson, Hadley Kirkpatrick, Dana January, Karen Ehnborn, Jill Downing, Sonia Weatherall, Stephanie Hart, Tanya Hall, Diana Barnes, Melissa Kimberlin, Valerie Williams, Sheila Barnes and Rita Dun.

TKEs hold a booth for parents' day.

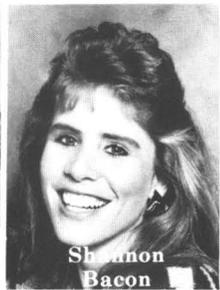
Homecoming queen candidate Rita Dunn is escorted by John



Brenda Allen



Sonya Allen



Shannon Bacon

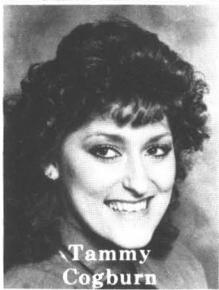
Alpha Sigma Tau



Mandy Burghalter



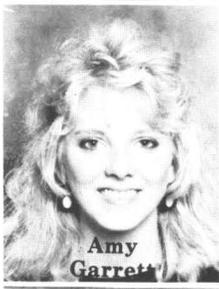
Liz Coble



Tammy Cogburn



Michele Columbus



Amy Garrett



Alice Hudson



Shelly Lewis



Stephanie Norris



Leah Rowan



Toni Shipman



Beth Ann Smith



Pam Smith



Homecoming Queen Candidate
Brenda Allen and Tim Boatman



Lisa Walker



Angela Thornburgh

A Σ T



Lisa Walker



Shelly Lewis



Pam Smith, Beth Ann Smith and Angela Thornburgh show off their formals.

Mandy Burkhalter weavers her way through the crowd

during the East Central game.

Alpha Sigma Tau women display their finery at the annual Christmas Formal.



Alpha Sigma Tau has fun



Alpha Sigma Tau Goes Savage



Alpha Taus sow spirit at a bonfire.

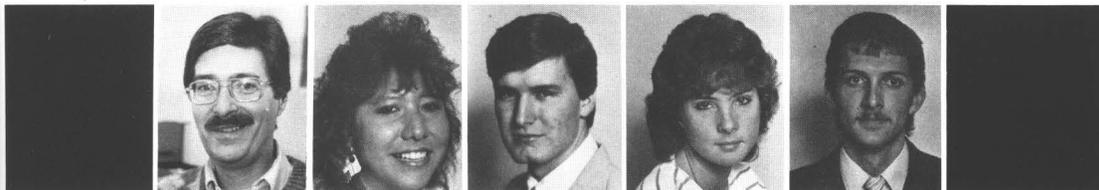
Amy Garrett smiles at friends.

Stephanie Norris and Mandy

clown at the spaghetti dinner.

Brenda Allen sees a hometown friend at homecoming.

Sigma Pi is largest frat



*Jim Harmon, sponsor
Monish Blaine
Barry Dennis
Cindy Crow
Jimmy Eason*



*Cindi Gibson
Ross Bruggs*



*Dottie Gwen
Dennis Hull*



*Brenda Gwin
Jan Jefferson*



*Kerri Harris
Walte Jenkins*



*Kim King
Scooter King*



*Amy Meadows
Marty Mendoza*



*Tracey Neyman
Bobby Miller*



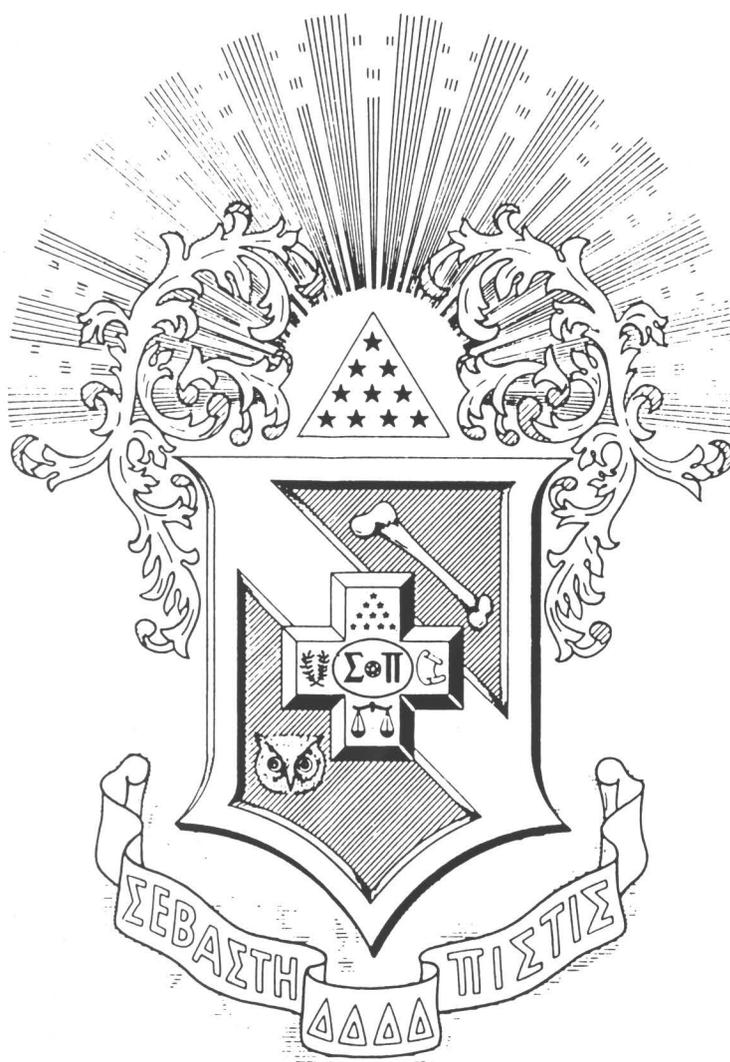
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Bill Miz*



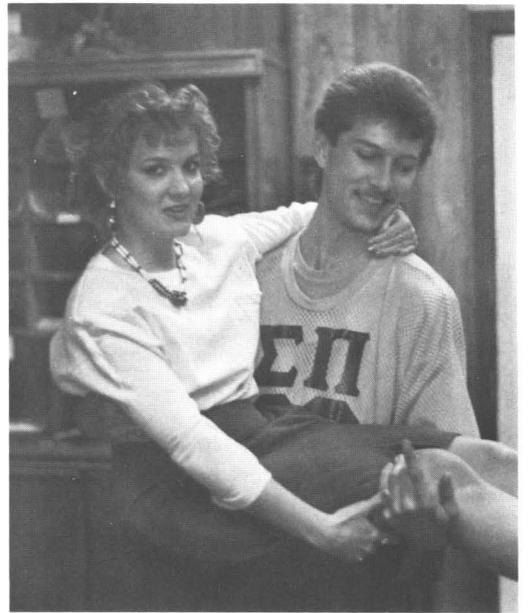
*Kelly Sherrard
Todd Neely*



*Tambre Stewart
Bill Weyman
Rita Taylor
Allen Vickers*







Sigma Pi Plays hard

Members of Sigma Pi for fall are Denis Hull, Ron Grubbs, Bobby Miller, Walte Jenkins, Allen Vickers, Dion Taylor, Jimmy Eason and Joe Jefferson.

Fall Little Sisters display their flowers and shirts.

Part of a planning committee are sponsor Jim Harmon, Joe Jefferson, Ross Bruggs and Dion Taylor.

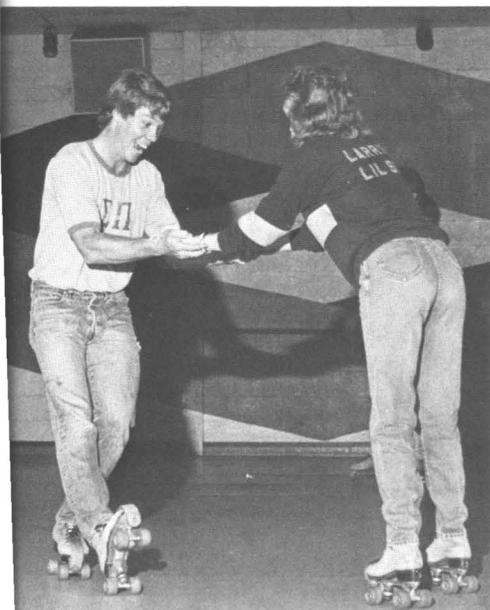
Mud volleyball is exciting for Walte Jenkins, Larry Dotson, Jimmy Eason, Brenda Gwin and Jamex Dew.

Jimm Eason gives little sister Deanna Gothard a boost.

Amy Dyer enjoys spring break when the Little Sisters join members at the lake.

Tye Homerdin wonders if Brenda Gwin has a good grip on him or visa versa.

Kelly Sherrard represents Sigma Pi in homecoming.



*Dove Crotzer
Richard Gardner
Chris Gazaway
Warren Hardin
Cary Keiser*



*Paul Kelly
Tim Love*



*Wayland Moncrief
Roger Oakley*



*Shannon Reasor
Steve Russell*



*Eugene Shoemake
James Smith*



*William Smith
Ronnie Wilson*



*Mandy Burkhalter
represents Sigma Tau
Gamma as homecoming
candidate. She is escorted by
Steve Russell.*

*Send the Mule Riders to the
Moon is the theme of Sig
Tau's homecoming float.*





Sigma Tau Gamma pledges, members and little sisters gather for annual family portrait.

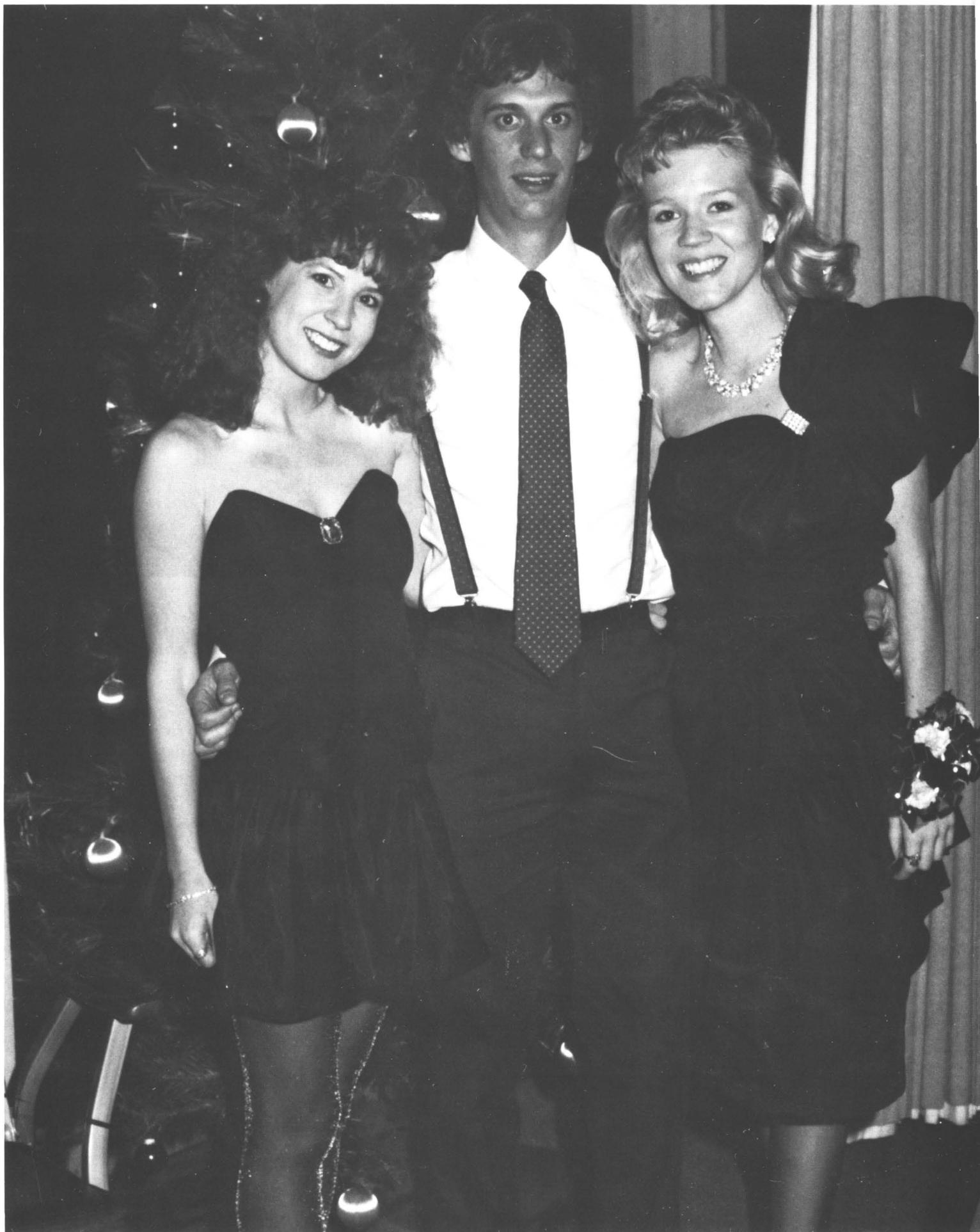


Sigma Tau Gamma uses a classic car to show off the classic beauty of their homecoming candidate Mandy Burkhalter.

Sigma Tau Gamma is active

*Beth Ann Smith, Mark Roberts
and Pam Smith enjoy a moment
at the Sig Tau White Rose Ball.*

White rose ball sponsored by Sig Tau





Working the parents' day booth are Jim Austin and Dennis Smith.

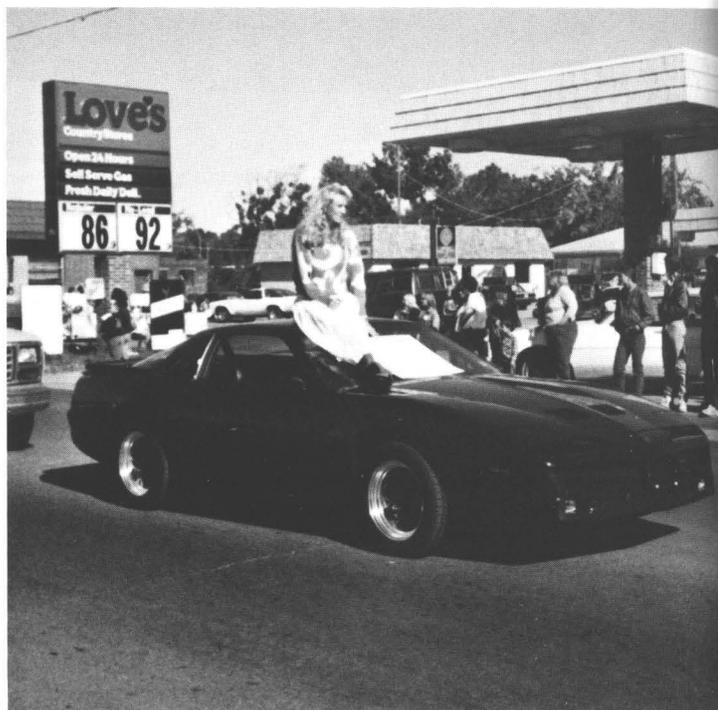
Deborah Ryan serves as sweetheart and homecoming candidate.

Lambda Chi honors the great American couch potato with their float.



Lambda Chi Delta begins Reorganization

Phi Sigma works To Regain Status On Durant campus



Deanna Johnson serves as homecoming candidate.

Phi Sigma members, anchored by Eddie Dempsey, compete in Springfest IV's tug of war.

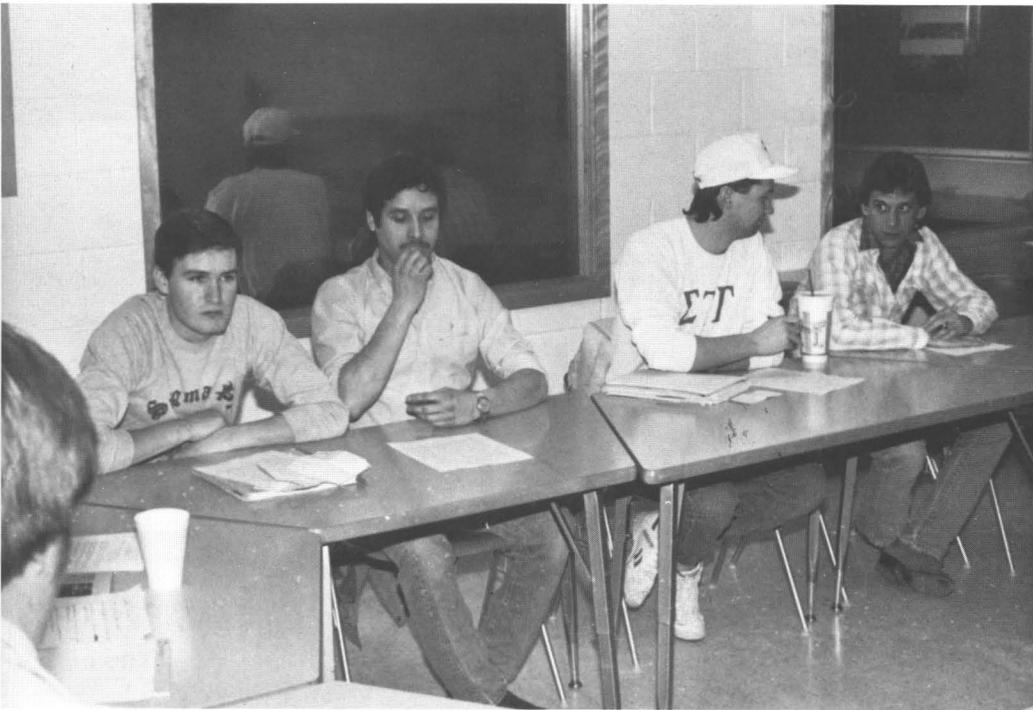
Deanna Johnson is escorted by Eddie Dempsey at the half-time ceremony.



Interfraternity Governs Greeks

Working through a problem at the weekly Interfraternity Council meeting are Larry Dennis, Marty Mendoza, Carey Manous and Mark Roberts.

Greek representatives are John Yates, chairman, Lambda Chi; Mike Scott, sponsor; Larry Dennis, Sigma Pi; Carey Manous, Sigma Tau Gamma; Mark Roberts, Sigma Tau Gamma; Randy Meyer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mike Arie, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Marty Mendoza, Sigma Pi.



Lori Stinson appears to be karate chopping the auxiliary services computer.

Liz Ashton suppresses a grin, almost in vain.

Andrea Leatherwood takes a well-deserved break.



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**STUDENT SUPPORT
SERVICE**



Food service Provides good Nutrition away From home

Tantalizing meals are served at the cafeteria each day and on special occasions.

Virginia Mason takes a quick break between meals.

Lai Ki Chan moves a cabinet into the serving line.





Terry Basta lingers over lunch in the dining hall.

Asim Mirza takes pride in the food he prepares daily for the salad bar.

Mohammed Shaheen Sarcor, Mohammad Adher and Kalid Rehman keep the conversation light and the food moving.

Gary Shepherd balances the cash register after a busy breakfast.



Food services was directed by John Lyons. Assisting him were Judy Dhane, associate food services director; Virginia Mason, cash sales manager; Dorothy Prough, secretary-bookkeeper, and Calvin Young, purchaser.

Phillips brings new Challenges to well Equipped audio-visual

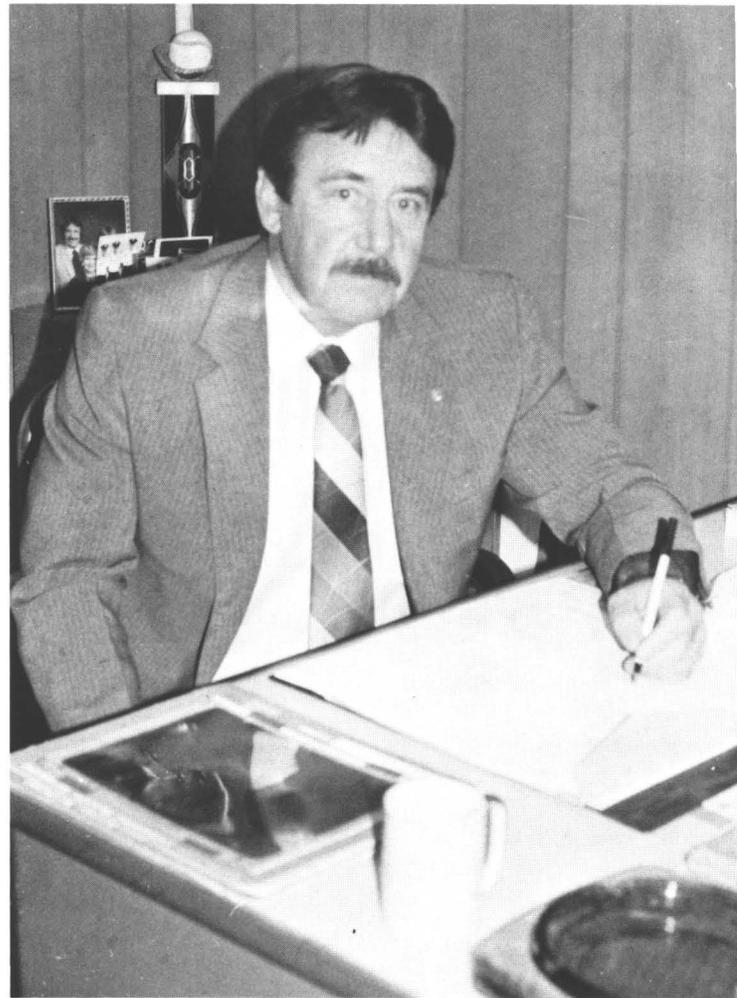
J.B. Phillips, director of audio-visual services, brought fresh challenges to the department after reviewing the needs of the campus.

Some new equipment was added with much of the current equipment being revamped to meet the changing needs of the campus.

J.B. Phillips pauses from reviewing a request for innovative equipment.

Geneva Beaird is the secretary for audio-visual and has a good working knowledge of all the services available.

Carol Brown takes an initial order in the film library.





Auxiliary services Brings students and Accommodations Together

Bill Morton served as manager of auxiliary services. Assisting him were Juliet Cathey, assisting housing director; Bill Allen, auxiliary maintenance; Maggie Allen, assistant manager of auxiliary services, and Jean Rodgers, auxiliary cashier.

All campus housing and room assignments were handled through these offices.

Students wait in line to get their spring housing assignments and to pay the first deposits.

Jean Rodgers visits with a parent via the telephone to help them make connections with their student.

Office serves needs Of both Indian And veteran students



Lahoma E. Clark served as director of Veteran's Office and Indian Student Center.

These offices helped with financial assistance and counseling for Vets and Indians on college and private affairs. The office also administered grants to Indian students provided by the tribes.

Cheryl Chaffin counsels a student on financial matters.

Lahoma Clark checks the books on a veteran student.

Ed Abbey works through an application with the help of resource books.





Money handled through Bursar and Financial Aid

Michael Brumley rushes to the Bursar's office to pick up his monthly work/study check.

Rodgers Foster.

Process the thousands of student claims for financial assistance are Cheryl Darwin, Marquita Kinney and director Sherry

Sherry Foster reviews the financial disclosure statements made by Christy Moore to help the student receive the best aid possible.



Sherry Foster was director of student financial aid. She was assisted by Susan Cook, Richell Acker, Rose Ann Arnold, and Grace Whitmire in finding the best aid packages available to Southeastern students.

As bursar, Melodean Morton was helped by Carol Coates, Carolyn Mabry, Barbara Ray, Gena Justis, Jo Bigham, Cindy Higgins, Tammy Willis and Pam Polk.



Center for Human Development Takes great Steps

Dr. Gloria Walters headed the center for human development. Assisting her were Ken Powers, Kathryn Ballard, June Kellum, Marilyn Brewster and a few students.

The center offered preschool special education clinics. They also did screening and evaluations to make referrals to public schools. The center's staff also identified early learning disabilities.

Kathryn Ballard, speech specialist, outlines a plan of action to Marilyn Brewster.

Marilyn Brewster begins making daily contacts with some of the center's clients.

June Kellum, preschool specialist, looks over the supplies for the day's activities.



Kerr Industrial Application Center serves Oklahoma

Director Dickie Deel had a NASA program to provide bibliography searches for over 400 data bases to serve Oklahoma businesses. Assisting Dr. Deel were Alice Craig, Susie Davis, Rebecca Harper and A.M. Moore along with Chris Deel.

Dickie L. Deel is head of the center.



The staff includes Alice Craig, Susie Davis, Becky Harper, Shelley Goodwin, Chris Deel, Dickie Deel and A.M. Moore.

Alice Craig smiles at visitors.

A.M. Moore puts out a newsletter.

Chris Deel reviews information.

Oklahoma Small Business Development Center open to Southeastern Oklahomans

Lloyd B. Miller serves as the state director.

Mike Harmon is the regional director.

Members of the OSBDC staff are Carolyn Pigg, Barbara Buchanan, Herb Manning, Lloyd B. Miller and Mike Harmon.





Herb Manning works as the OSBDC assistant state director and as a field officer.

Barbara Buchanan is an MIS supervisor.

Carolyn Pigg is the office coordinator.

Staffing student health services are Ellen Allen, Charlotte Giles, Ida Peevyhouse and Gerald Buchanan.

Nurse Ida Peevyhouse helps Gerald "Doc" Buchanan.

Ellen Allen waits for the next patient.



Health is top Priority at school





Student Support Services are Available to All Enrolled People

Mike Scott serves as director of student support services.

Listening from her office to a student with problems is Donna Rowland.

Sherri Rowland mans the front desk.





Tammy Tyler works through the card file as part of her cataloging and filing duties.

Susan Morris and Mike Perry check in and out all books and materials at the Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library.

Robin Trueblood works with the government documents section.

Sharon Berish works through the day's records.



Bennett Library Offers world Of fantasy And study



Kay Parkham served as director of the Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library. Assisting her were Sharon Berish, assistant librarian for references and serials; Dorothy Davis, assistant librarian for public services; Martha Ann Latham, assistant librarian for technical services, and Frazier Conley, catalog librarian. Billye Abbott and Owen Grimes were library assistants.

The library sponsored several exhibits of art and historical artifacts.

Sharleen Goodwin works in periodicals.

Robert Ogden processes government documents.

Louise Jackson does cataloging and typing.

Jill Washer manages the interlibrary loan system.

Bookstore and Switchboard Serve campus needs

David Mize was manager of the bookstore. Also working were Retha Beals, Joyce Lynn, Wilma Moss, Haward Harper and Erin Townsend.

Gerri Lucas supervised the switchboard with help from Wayne Williams. Operators were Lisa Clemons, Cynthia Herron, Kristie Scivally, Liz Cobb, Diana Meyer, Trudy Smith, Jayna Hearn, Shelly Newman, Kelly Thomas, Regina Wallace, Jerry Winnett and Laura Westbrook.

Working the switchboard are Trudy Smith and Laura Westbrook, who also check the computers.

Dana Joines works the cash register in the bookstore.



Maintenance Keeps campus In top shape

Coy Williamson takes a break in the custodian's lounge in the university center.

Odes Massey, director of maintenance, supervises a staff of 40 trained individuals in keeping the campus in top shape.

Janice DeSilva is secretary for maintenance.



Purchasing agent And controller Work closely

Tim Cotner served as Southeastern's purchasing agent. He was assisted by Clydeane Coker and Irene Block in approving all purchase orders on the campus.

Ross Walkup was the controller. His assistants were Gladys Skinner, Margie Campbell and Jean Bridges. The controller was the financial accounting department set up to control budgets and financial reports.



Rarely does Ross Walkup get a free moment to relax on job as controller.

Irene Black gives Twila Brown a lesson in checking purchase orders.

Tim Cotner consults a price booklet before approving a purchase order.

Irene Bloack checks figures on a purchase order given to her by Tim Cotner.



Admissions And Enrollment Office Merges with Registrar

With the retire of registrar Mary Castleberry at Christmas, the offices of Admissions and Enrollment and Registrar were merged with the appointment of Kay Hughes as director of both services.

Employed in admissions and enrollment were Janie Willis, Shirvee Hinchey and Teri Armstrong. Eotkinh with the registrar were SuZanne Akins and Deanna Moody.



Janie Willis processes enrollment forms during the spring semester.

Teri Armstrong checks admission forms for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Kay Hughes helps a student get his transcript squared away.

Post Office Handles lots Of campus Mail

Bill Corbin was the campus postmaster. He supervised a student staff who were taught to handle the mail according to postal regulations.

Bill Corbin serves as campus postmaster and as one of the information people for the U.S. Post Office.

John Roberts sorts incoming mail into the boxes.

Rhonda Carter and Elizabeth Wiggins check the books for the day's receipts.





Continuing education Serves wide area

Julie Boston works the front desk for the post office.

Registering participants in continuing education classes are Laura Barker, Sonia Armstrong and Reba Dill Titsworth.

Joanne Lambert serves as director of continuing education, a department that serves the area for experienced American programs, in-service for educators and "fun" classes for the community.

Reba Titsworth works through applications for the EAP program.





Public Relations Keeps Community Aware of Savage Information

Public relations at SOSU included generating production of television commercials, corresponding with alumni and maintaining a mailing list, coverage of media events, decorating for special events, providing campus tours and operating a campus information center. The office was directed by Merle McElroy, assisted by Cherul Peters. Sally Clark handled university relations.



Sally Clark prepares for a campus tour with visiting dignitaries.

Ann Van Meter works on the alumni newsletter.

Debbie Staton listens to Cheryl Peters outline a campus media event and press conference.

Merle McElroy looks at various references before beginning the planning of inauguration publicity.





Campus Safety Handled Through Security Office

J.R. Jones, chief of campus security, and an officer, Bill Moore, explain the student identification card camera to a visiting team of evaluators.

Bill Moore prepares to make a student i.d.

Safety of students and faculty were chief concern of campus security office.

Although given "a hard time" about enforcement of traffic and parking violations, the security team worked long hours patrolling the campus to keep down vandalism and theft.



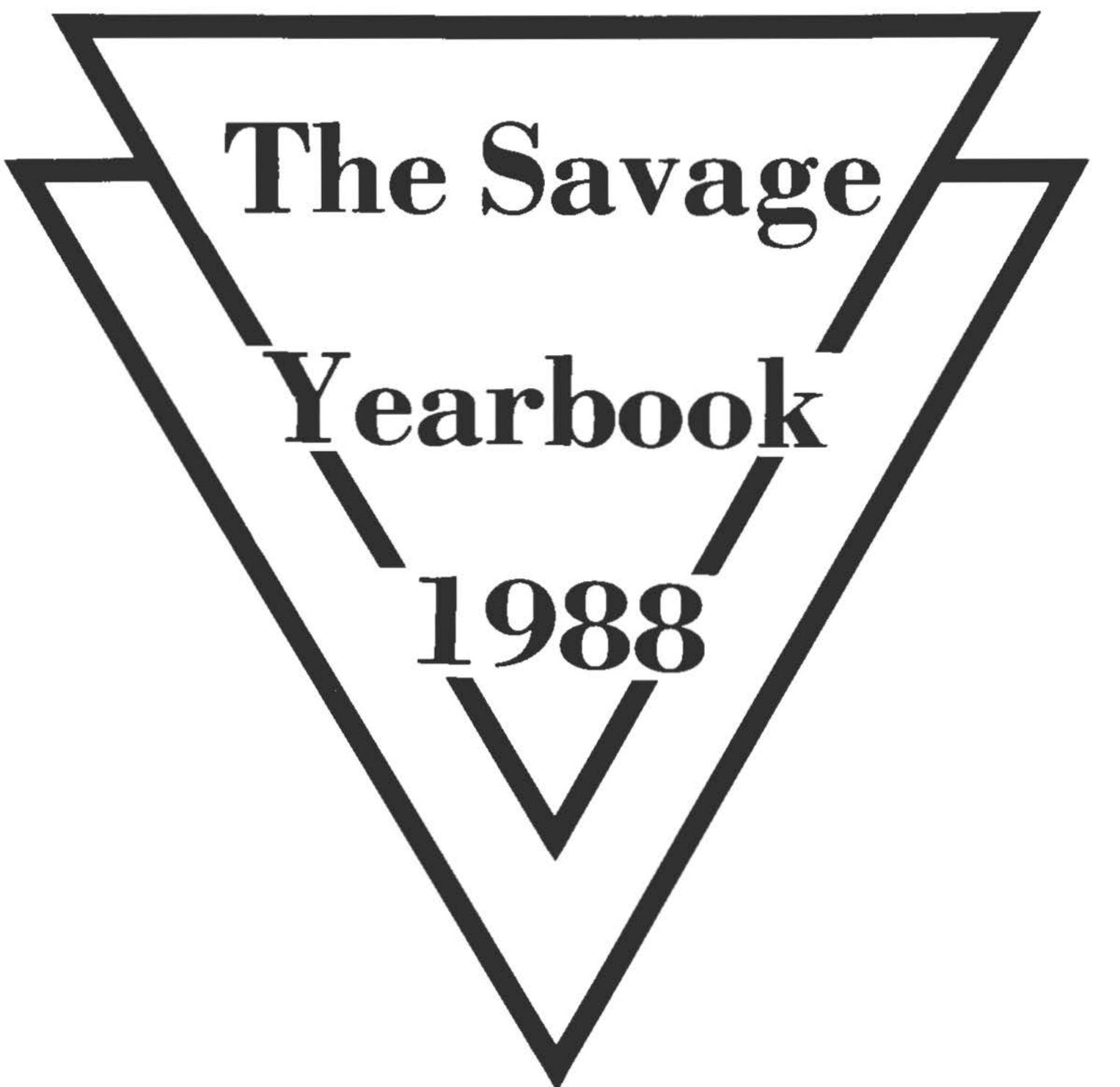
Sauri Bhattacharya lectures to his American Federal Government class.

Cindy McConnell grins at a joke while working through a mass of paperwork.

Members of the modern and classical languages department man a booth for parents' day.



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Southeastern graduates best Elementary teachers in state

**According to
superintendents and
principals across Oklahoma
and north Texas,
Southeastern's elementary
education majors were
among the best graduated
from any educational
facility.**

*Virginia Reasor works on the
next day's activities.*

*Dovie Walker is chairman of the
elementary education
department.*



Professional education is Popular major at SOSU



Professional education proved to be one of the more popular majors at SOSU. Students enrolled because the Durant school had a higher percentage pass the teacher education certification tests than others in the state.

Theory of education classes require students to analyze situations from all angles.

Guy Sneed "practice teaches" a introduction to teaching class.

In order to give good tests, students are taught the fundamentals of test taking.





Psychology is Part of Several Area Curriculums

*Dr. James Mitchell, chairman of
the department, mulls over a
student's problem.*

Dena Wade works on a project.

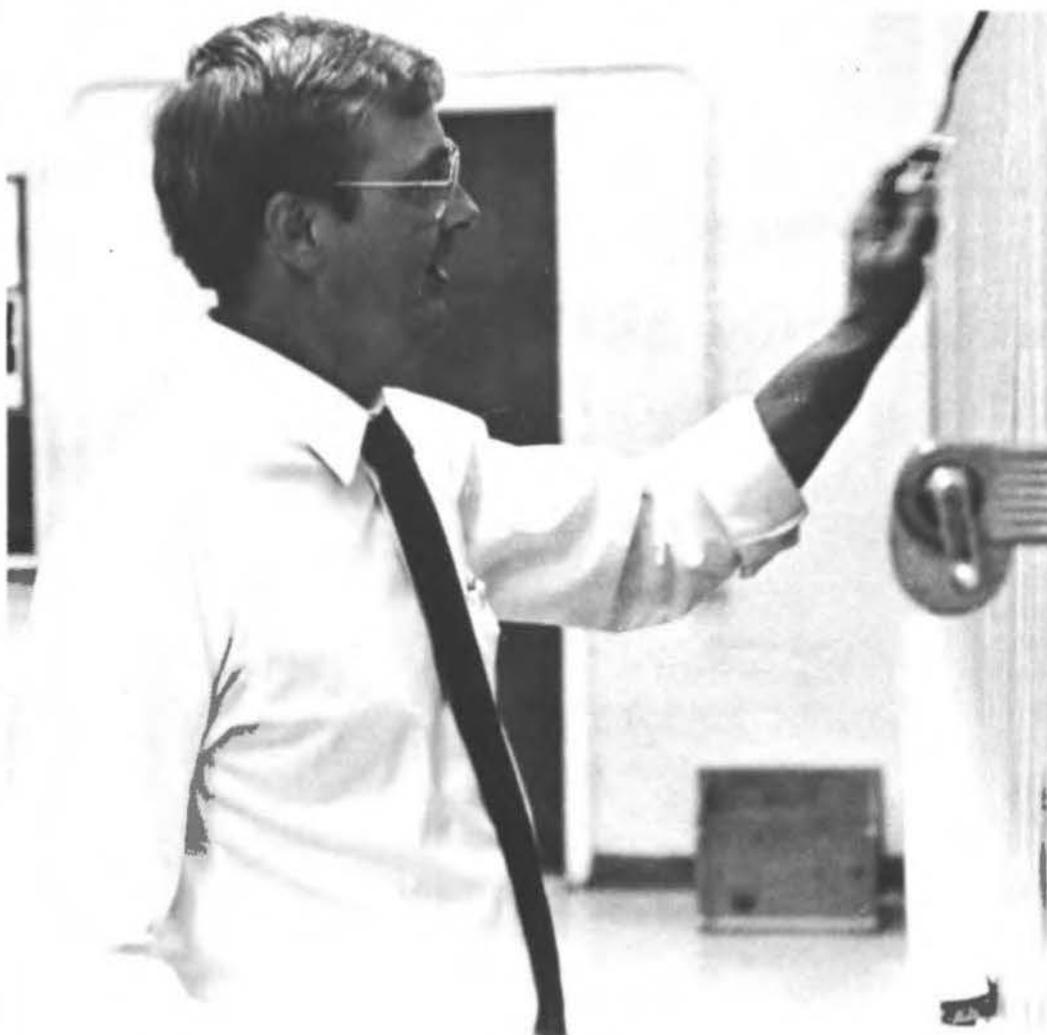




Sociology Brings Everyday life Into sharp Focus

Dr. Joe Elder teaches students to face problems rather than ignore them.

Dwight Landua, chairman of the department, lines out the processes on the chalkboard.





Home economics is more than Just cooking and sewing

Dr. Kathleen Meadows, chairman of the home economics department tells students about the wide range of careers in home economics. She explains these career opportunities include education, fashion merchandising, experimental nutrition and others.

Deanna Gothard and classmates work over some fashion merchandising assignments.

Fran Mickle and Barbara Rackley talk over new advances in home economics.





Health, Physical Education and Recreation Classes Open to all Savage Students

A common misconception about health, physical education and recreation classes were that enrollment was limited to the athletic community. HPER classes boasted a large non-major, and sometimes non-athletic, enrollment.

Football player Eric Rayford gets in some time in the weight training room.



DeWayne Kid and Coach Kenny Evans work on some class assignments.

Misty Williams gets a hand up during an aerobic dance class.



Sheila Holloway pulls her way down the lane during swimming class.

Paul Wiley shows a student reference materials for in-home safety.

Most people thought safety courses were only for those in driver education and safety. The program at Southeastern taught that plus areas such as industrial, personal and "common sense" safety.

Safety courses are geared To "common accident" Prevention



An uncommon safety course is the outdoor classes taught each summer. Taking part in setting up a campground are Walte Jenkins, Eddie Marting, Mark Pate and James Price.

Jim Cunningham grades papers which give safety plans for a small school.





Communication, theatre And journalism areas Teach self-expression



Rudy Manley, newly-appointed director of high school and university relations, also serves as sponsor of the school newspaper, The Southeastern and teaches several journalism courses.

Savage forensics (debate) includes sponsoring the national debate champions. Involved in last spring's winning ways are assistant coach Rodger Biles, Eric Marlow, Kathy Weeks-White, Connie Dudgeon, Ronnie Wilson and coach Kirk Ashton.

The finest theatre program in the country is on Southeastern's campus. Molly Rizzo, director of theatre, talks with actors Molly Wyatt and David Timmons about their upcoming roles. Ms. Rizzo is also the artistic director of the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival, voted Oklahoma's best tourist attraction for the year.

Music fills Halls and Souls

Darren Wallace practices a trumpet solo for the fall juries, a final for the music major.

Dr. Walter Britt waits for music chairman, Dr. Paul Mansur, to discuss the upcoming chorale concert.



Cliff Spires and Mat Taylor work with the rest of the band on a concert piece.





Art studies Bring Creativity To various Media

Dr. Allen Platter, chairman of the art department, pauses on his way to an oil painting class.

Dr. James Barnette instructs a student to use her imagination and let her creativity flow into her project.

Max McClendon checks through some projects. He also serves as director of the prestigious Parson's Scholarship program.

Susan Allen relaxes as she grades work in a figure drawing class.



Social Sciences Are studies of American life

Rade Radasinovich looks for notes to use in his geography class.

Stacey Westervelt and Carla Lowe work through an atlas on a geography assignment.

David Norris, newly-appointed vice president of student affairs, keeps his American history students informed.





English Includes Humanities And Modern and Classical Languages In study areas

Dr. Joe Littlejohn counsels a student as part of his department chairman's job.

Elbert Hill checks his plans for the day's lesson.

Cathy White grades a heap of homework and papers.

Cindy McConnell works over some projects given by the English faculty.

Accounting is Highly Disciplined

Tim Vickers lectures to an income tax accounting class on the new tax laws and methods set down by the IRS.

Austin Hamilton is chairman of the department.

Carl McCoy holds the honor of being the senior faculty member on campus.





Economics is Measure of Financial stability



Otis Beatty types up a test for one of the economics classes.

Roy Hooten and George Collier look over some projections of economic situations.

Sid Jenkins ponders a test questions while his students ponder the answers.

**Business
Administration
Tackles tough
Subjects to
Show
Students the
Outside world**



Dr. Susan Anderson tries to hide her excitement over the outcome of the OU-Texas football game before heading to a business law course.

Courses in finance and industrial relations are quired.

Computers are a vital part of the curriculum of business administration.





Janet Radasinvich grades a pile of papers while advising a student on teaching methods.

Dr. Pat Robbins, a specialist in office studies, trains her students to give 110 percent and keep their enthusiasm high, no matter what the task.

Jan Dill corrects typing and shorthand papers.



Business education Provides more Than typing and Shorthand

Business education majors left Southeastern with skills in word processing, personnel management, and computerized methods of teaching. Students were prepared to either teach or work in business.

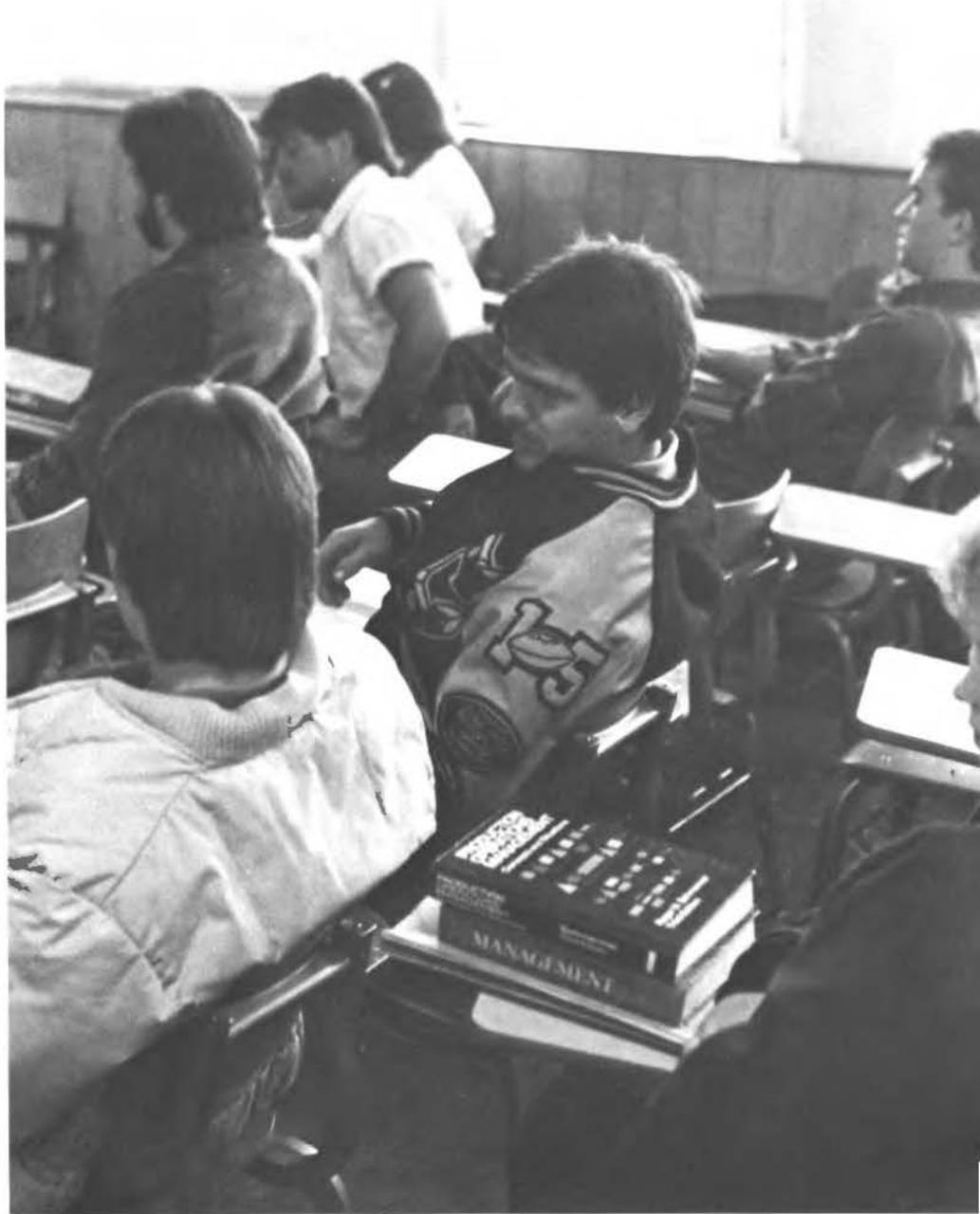


Management is Growing field

*Classes in management involve
interaction among students.*

Projects are often shared.

*Lecture classes are also part of
the study.*





Sky's the limit For aviators

Time in the flight simulator helps student pilots log time without the expense.

Alpha Eta Rho is the honorary flight fraternity. Members help keep the airport safe.

Members of Alpha Eta Rho watch the competitions of a flight school from the porch of the aerospace building.

Students also learn maintenance of planes.

Tia Morgan works her flight plans for the instructor.





**Biological
Science
Has large
Number
Successful
Graduates
And former
Students**

John Taylor instructs his forestry students in plant identification.

Anatomy lab students find studies hard but challenging.



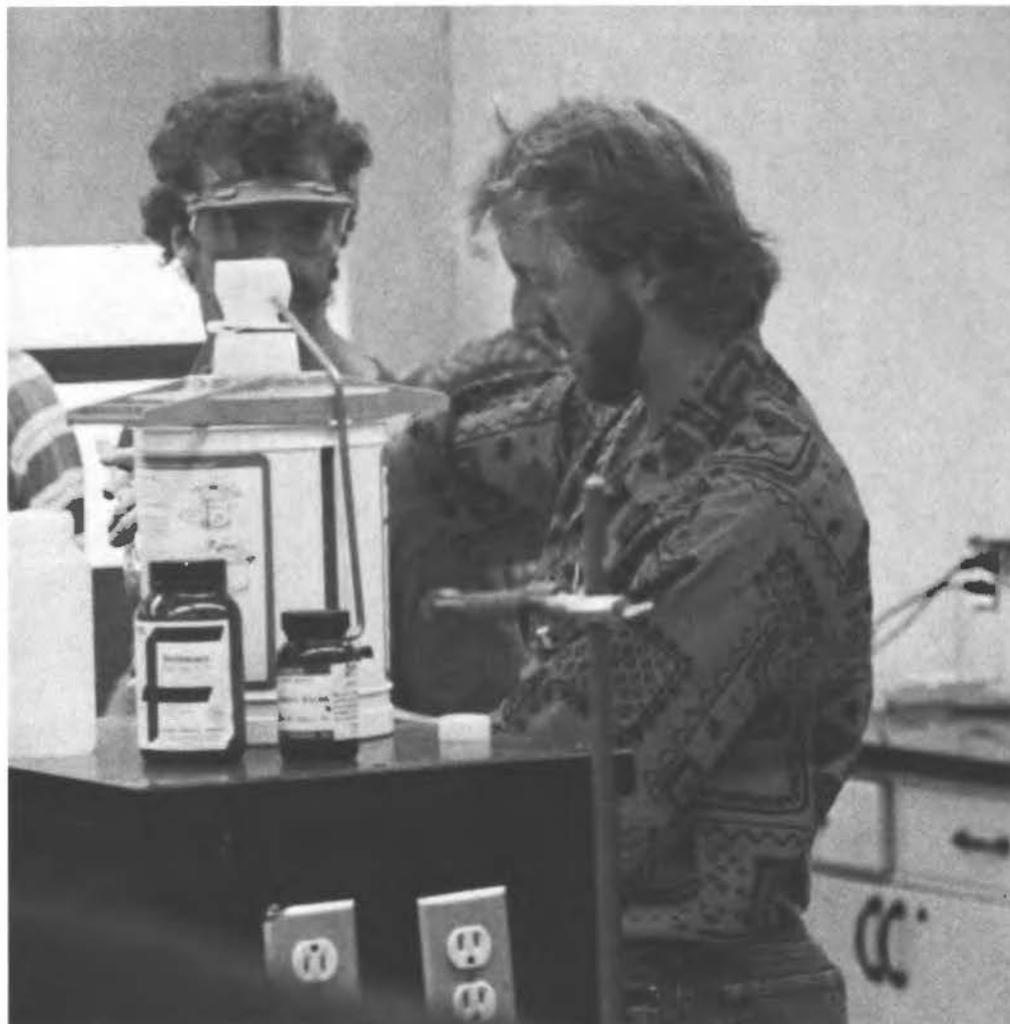
Physical Sciences Challenge Students To use minds



George Collier keeps a watchful eye on his physics students.

John Trent writes the results of an experiment.

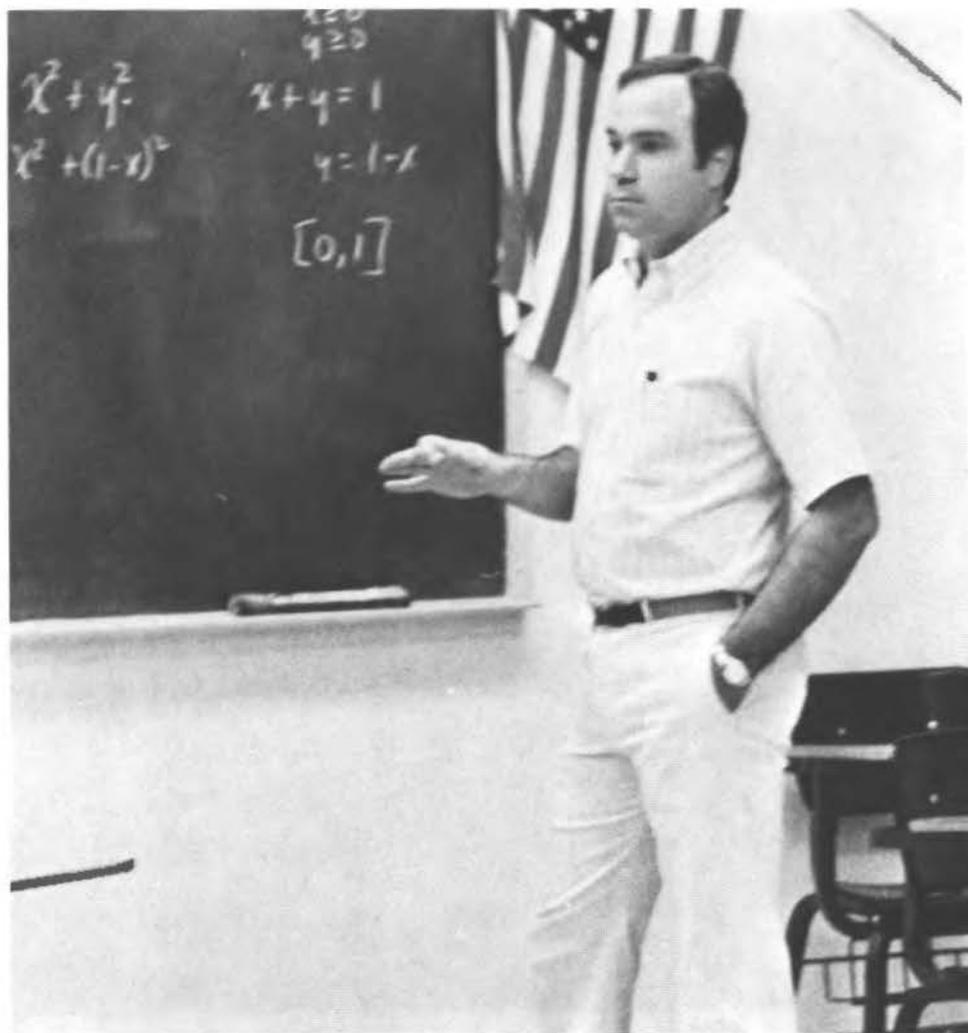
Rick Kelly wears goggles during an assignment.



Buddy Pierce enjoys teaching mathematics.

Stacy Sullivan reviews a quiz before handing it to the teacher.

Math teaches Mental Discipline



Joe Wiley is chairman Of expanding computer And informational Science



Rodney Pruitt keys in the information for a program on the Apple IIe in the computer lab.

Kay Slack prepares an assignment for her informational science class she teaches.

Jim O'Steen uses graphics to teach number bases in basic programming.

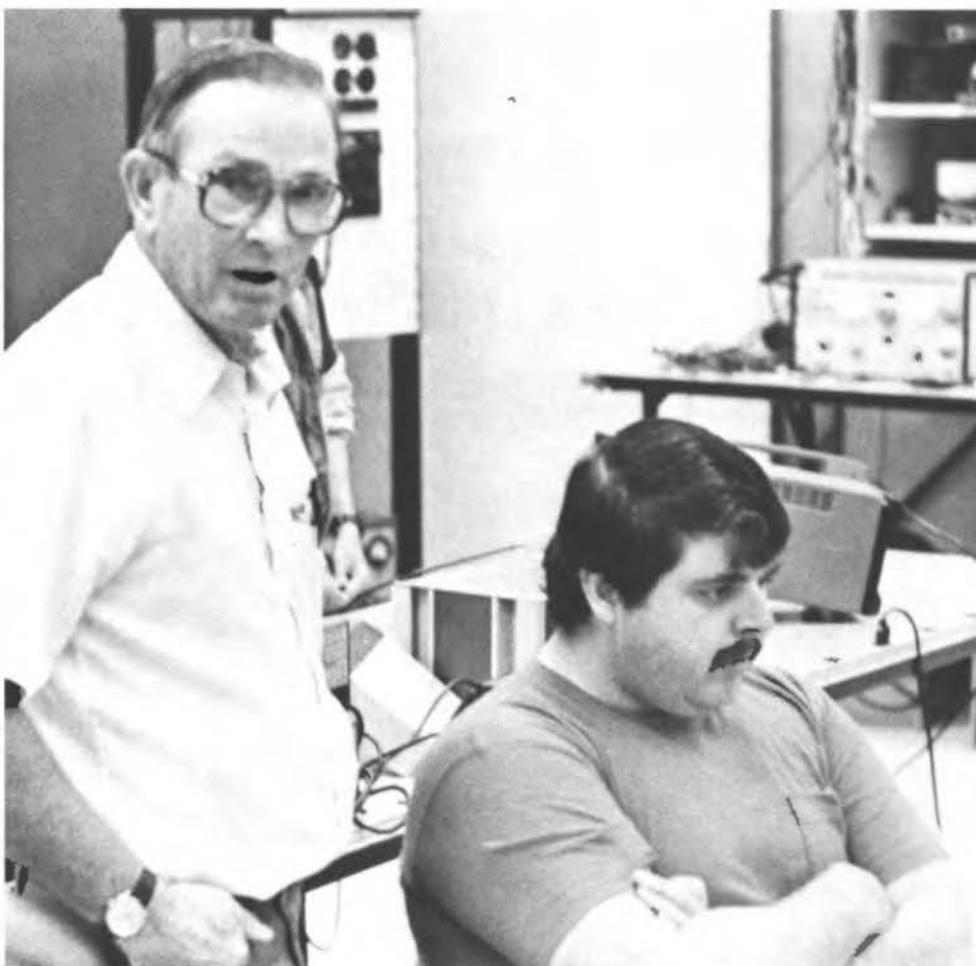
Larry Wilcox makes out a test for his students.

*Kenneth Washburn supervises
Richard Broyles on an electronics
assignment.*

*Computer-assisted learning helps
electronics classes get maximum
benefit from material.*

*Larry Nolan holds equipment for
demonstration in class.*

Enrollment Grows In electronics





Students in the auto emission control seminar took time for a group shot.

Industrial technology majors take a family portrait. By graduation, many of these students have been together for over 60 hours of class.

**Technology students become
“Almost family” by graduation**

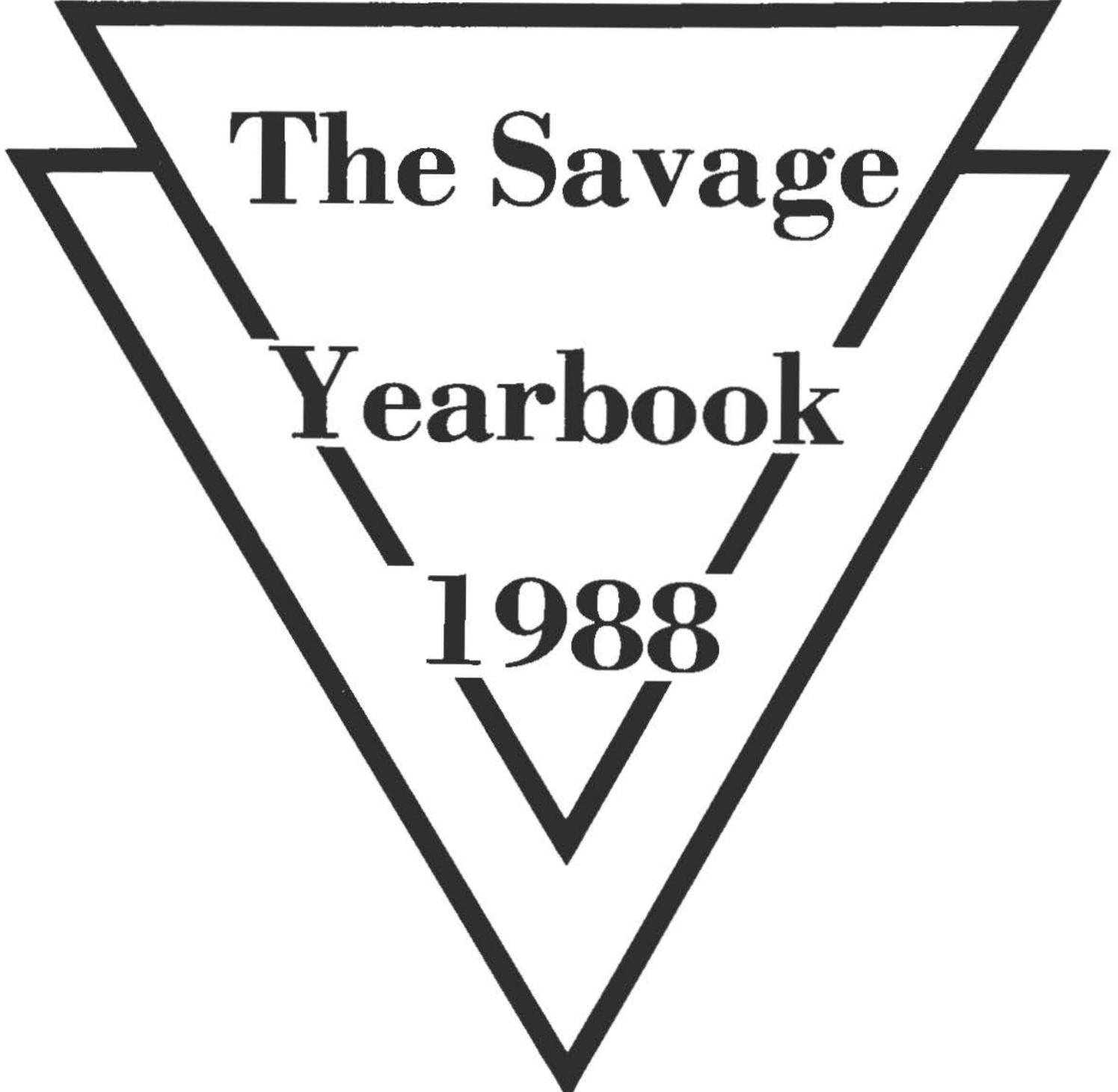
Dr. David L. Norris is the newly-appointed vice president for student affairs.

Robert McFadden is a piano professor and presents solo recitals.

All the faculty took a "family" portrait at the inaugural day activities for Dr. Larry Williams.



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Oklahoma State Regents For Higher Education

New members:

*Ernest J. Rodia, Lawton
James E. Barnes, Tulsa
George B. Kaiser, Tulsa*

*J.A. Leone, retired
Bob F. Allee*



*Joe F. Gary
J.D. Helms
Joffa Kerr
Bert H. Mackie*

*Scott Orbison, retired
Avalon B. Reece, chairman
Julian Rothbaum, retired
Russell Vaught, retired*



Board of Regents for Oklahoma Colleges

*New member:
Dr. Valree F. Wynn,
Lawton*

*Jack M. Annis
Linda Blankenship
Grantham
Bowie Ballard
Don Carpenter*

*John deSteiger
John Folks
Belva Howard
Wayne Salisbury*



Faculty has many achievements

Several faculty members took advantage of the new legislation giving early retirement benefits for those who retired in December.

Among those leaving SOSU were the following:

Dr. M.G. (Rock) Ashcraft, education and psychology, 1969; Dr. Lewis Barker, physics, 1959; Mrs. Mary Casteberry, registrar and vice president, 1961; Dr. Donald D. Collier, chemistry, 1958.

Also, Dr. Phil Dunham, education, 1971; Dr. Jack Dye, business administration and management, 1951; Dr. Bill Grimes, mathematics, 1959; Mr. Dolphus Haddock, accounting, 1966.



*Billye Abbott
Susan Anderson
Kirk Ashton
Liz Ashton*



*Lee H. Ball, Jr.
Lynette C. Bourne
Ron Beeson
Sharon Berish*



*Sauri Bhattacharya
Rodger Biles
Winona Boatner
Doyle Bostic*



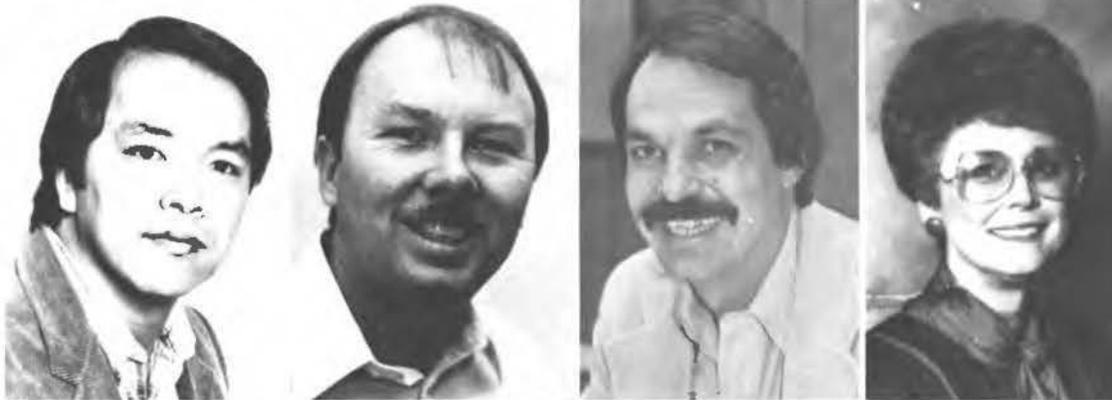
*Edwin Boynton
Walter Britt
James Britton
Edward Byrd*

Also retiring, Mr. James Latham, industrial education, 1959; Mr. Max McClendon, art, 1964; Dr. Carl McCoy, accounting, 1950; Mr. Bill Morton, auxiliary services, 1968; Mrs. Mellodean Morton,

bursar, 1959. Also, Dr. Allen Platter, art, 1966; Mr. Bob Ray, technology, 1959; Mr. Gene Robbins, high school relations, 1976. Also, Ms. Katie Frank Slack, psychology and dean

of women, 1959; Mr. M.G. Smith, education, 1967; Mr. W. Leroy Watson, industrial technology, 1969, and Mr. Alvin M. White, industrial education, 1953.

*Ben Cacho
Johnny Carroll
Kenneth Chinn
Lahoma Clark*



*George Collier
Frazier Conley
Betty Gail
Cooper-Cockrell
Joy Cornelison*



*Wayne Coston
Jim Cunningham
Julia Daphne Davis
Dottie Davis*



*Janice Dill
Sue Dill
Gordon Eggleton
Barry Ellis*



Two faculty members were selected for membership in honor societies. David Whitlock of business administration was named to Outstanding Young Men of America. Julia Daphne Davis of communication, theatre and journalism was named an

Outstanding Young Woman of America for the fourth term.

The Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges took the following actions on faculty members:

Robert Olson was granted a leave of absence. Clint Dilbeck was

promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

E. Dennis Holder and Craig B. Wall were named to temporary full-time position with the Bio-Med program.

Jack Testerman was approved as adjunct faculty.



*Carol Elsholz
Jeanette Engles
Kenneth Evans
Bill Gaither*

*John Gecks
Brent Gold
Jackye Gold
Sheila Gold*

*Charles Hammack
Mike Harmon
Don Hazell
Robert Henderson*

*Elbert Hill
Mary Hitchcock
Roy Hooten
Vicky Hudson*

In an unprecedented move, the Board of Regents gave faculty and staff the opportunity to participate in the screening process to select the new president.

Nine committee members were named: Dr. Jack Robinson for administrative staff;

Carolyn Mabry for support staff; John Yates for students; Austin Hamilton, Doyle Bostic, Jim Wintle and Don Parham for faculty; and Dr. E.T. Dunlap and John Massey for alumni.

Dr. C. Henry Gold developed a program to

create 25 industrial businesses in southeast Oklahoma by the year 2000. Project 25 x 2000 provided the opportunity for selected young persons in the region to become entrepreneurs. Dr. Jerry Polson served as the director.

*Cheryl Jackson
Sidney Jenkins
Louis Johnson
Doug Keenan*



*JoAnne Lambert
Dwight Landua
Jon Lantz
Ann Latham*



*Sandra Levins
C.W. Mangrum
Faye Mangrum
Rudy Manley*



*Herb Manning
Paul Mansur
Jimmy Martin
Max McClendon*



Dr. Joseph E. Littlejohn and C.W. Mangrum were named winners of SOSU's Burlington Northern Awards for teaching excellence.

The awards, financed by the railroad foundation, were \$1,500 cash grants, presented by retired president Leon Hibbs. The

men were selected by a committee of fellow teachers and students.

Dr. Paul Mansur was listed in the International Who's Who of Music. He was presented a copy of the publication by Kay Parham, director of libraries.

Kay Parham, director of

libraries, and Sharon Berish, reference - serials librarian, were among librarians from 17 states attending a joint conference of AMIGSO and SOLINET, two of the nation's largest computerized regional library networks.



*Merle McElroy
Robert McFadden
Betty McGovern
Kathleen Meadows*

*Mike Metheny
Fran Mickle
James Milligan
Jim Mitchell*

*Steve Moody
Jorge Morales
Joe Murray
Charlie Newell*

*William Neyman
Elizabeth Nolan
Larry Nolan
David Norris*

Dr. Alvin White completed visits to several Oklahoma colleges as part of accreditation reviews sponsored by the Regents.

Larry Nolan finished a comprehensive AVIONICS electronics trainer.
The Electronics

department acquired to a complete PDP-11 computer.

Dr. James Britton completed work on a CO₂ laser unit.

Bill Gaither and John Smith recruited students for a special one-year machinists training course.

Jim Latham gained considerable distinction as an authority in jewelry manufacturing.

Cleo Martin trained teachers in vo-tech and high schools to deal with the environmental pollution of auto emissions.



*Jim O'Steen
Don Parham
Kay Parham
Mark Parker*



*Ken Peters
Bob Peterson
Buddy Pierce
Paula Platter*



*Jerry Polson
Kenneth Prentice
Janet Radasinovich
Rade Radasinovich*



*Virginia Reasor
Charlene Ridgeway
Molly Risso
Pat Robbins*



*Mike Scott
Jerry Scott
Morris D. Sloan
Fred Stroup*



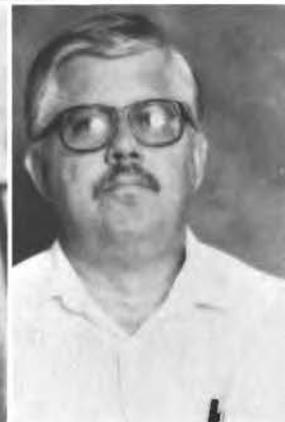
*Claude Stuteville
Kerry Lynn Thomas
Daniel Tolly
Gary Varner*



*Russell Vaught
Arnold Walker
Dovie Walker
Ross Walkup*



*Ella R. Washburn
Kenneth Washburn
Roberta Wescott
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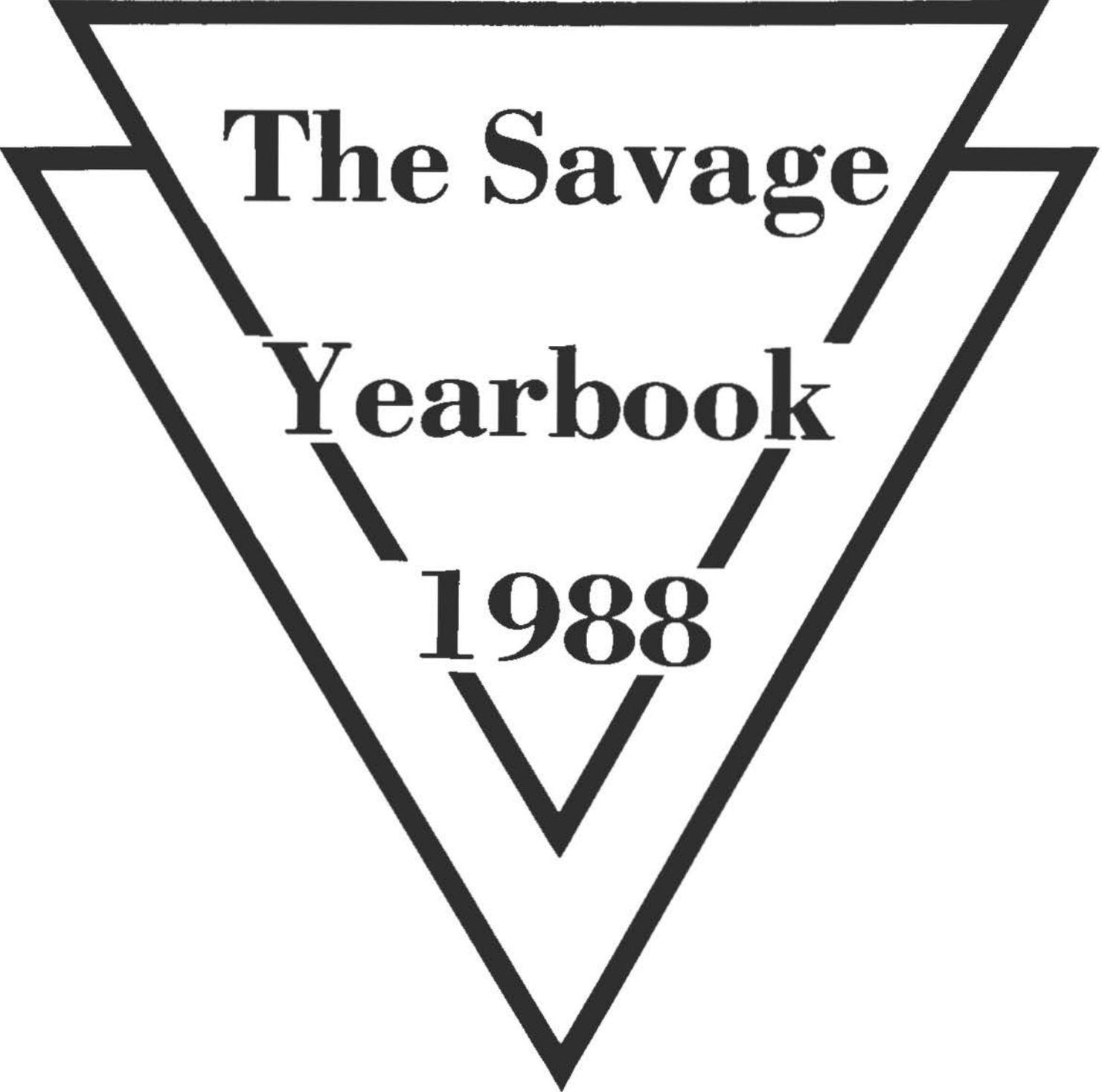


*Paul Wiley
Larry Williams
Jim Wintle
John Wright*

Dawn Shudfeldt encourages two recruits to the Southeastern athletic department.
Fans at basketball games find the refreshments to be yummy.
John Trent, Stacey Hamilton and Mary Elkins work the Alpha Chi booth at parents' day.



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Darren Baker
Sheila Barnes
Mike Birdsong*



*Brian Bradley
Renee' Brasfield
Shelly Bryan
Tina Carter*



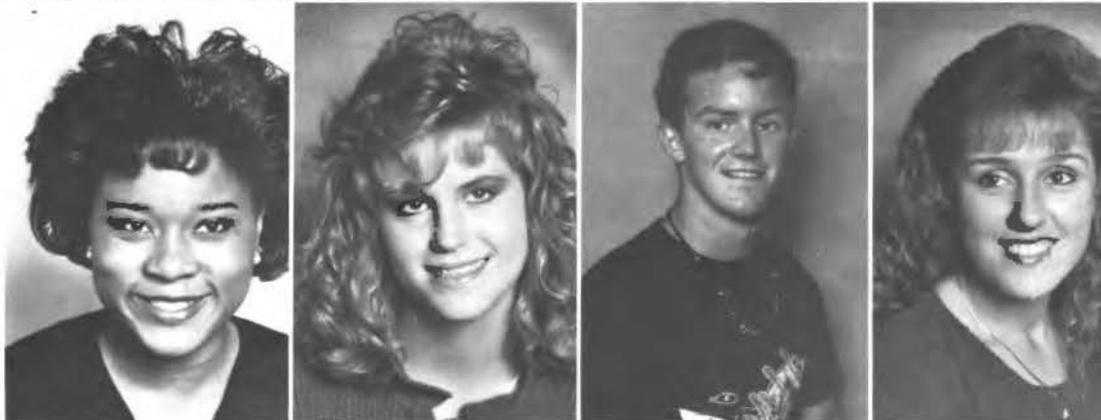
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Tyrone Daniels*



*Bret Denson
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John Dunn
Anthony Favors*



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Candace Fitzgerald
Glenn Frazer
Kimberly Fry*





*Richard Gardner
Tina Gillham
Johna Gordon
William Gray*



*Andrew Guevara
Teresa Gwin
Christy Hammons
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*Dean Hart
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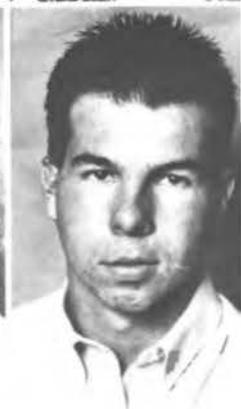


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Brenda Knox
Harry Kuaze
Kari Lanning*

*Alan Laxon
Cherry Loveless
Michael Mahannah
Mickey Manners*



*Jacquelin Marlow
Nichole McCain
John McWilliams
Kent Mitchell*



*Lori Mills
Susan Morris
Dana Morse
Lisa Mowery*



*Mickey Murdock
Edward Murray
Ronald A. Norman
Stephanie Norris*



*Shannon O'Kelly
Lisa Ontjes
Jennifer Owens
Greg Powell*





*Ronola Randell
Daniel Ross
Gina Rice
Cheryl Schied*



*Tonia Self
Roger Sipes
James Smith
Carrie Sullivan*



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Rita Taylor
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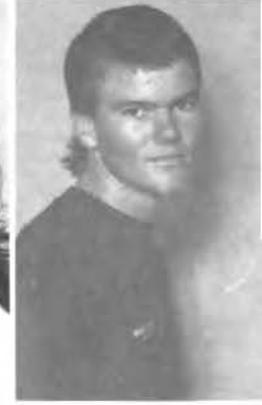


*Mary VanSickle
Norma Vazquez
Sandra Vazquez
Eria Whitfield*

*Jeff Willard
Deborah Wood
William Wood
Ila Yates*



Tonda Young



Sophomores

*Brenda Allen
Reijan Amason
Jeff Ansiel*

*Kary Ashton
Lanila Bailey
Terry Basta
Dan Blades*



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Michael Brumley*



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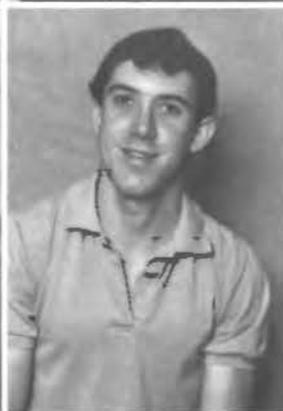
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Melissa Dempsey
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Dottie Gwin
Tanya Hall*



*Dallena Hess
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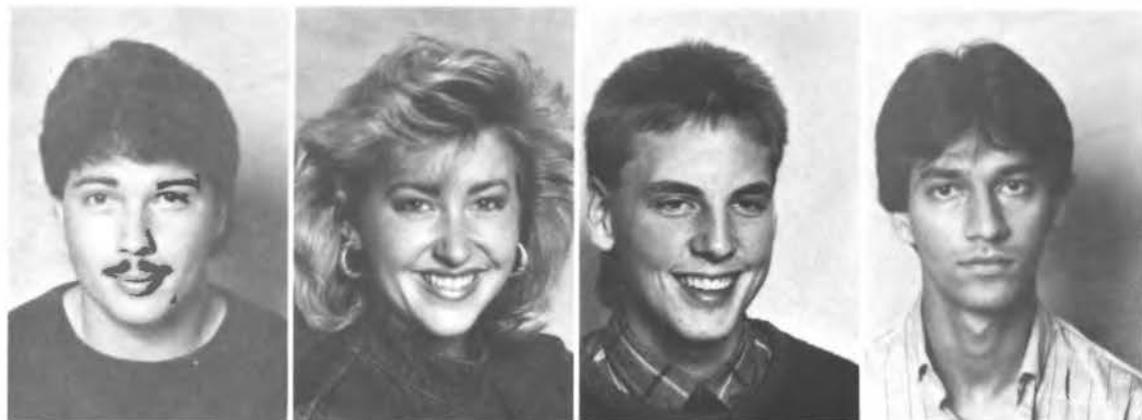


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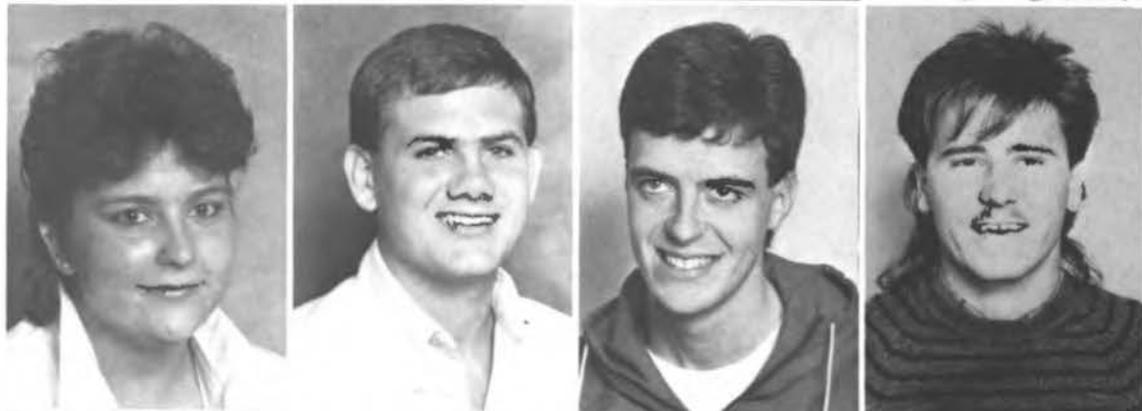


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Shannon Reasor
Teri Rhoden
Amy Rice*





*Darryl Rodriguez
 Jamie Rumph
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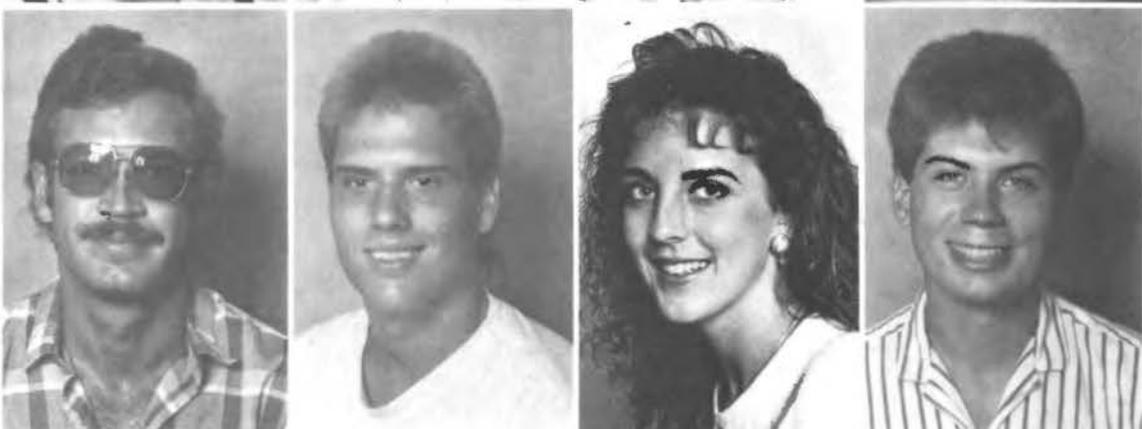
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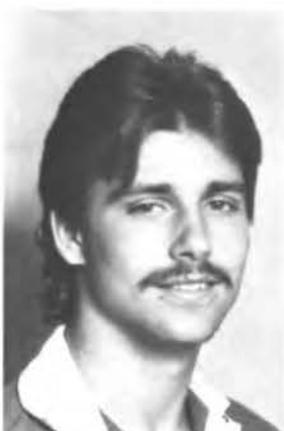


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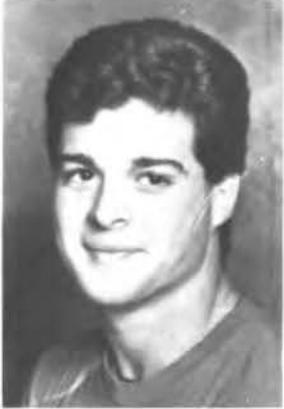


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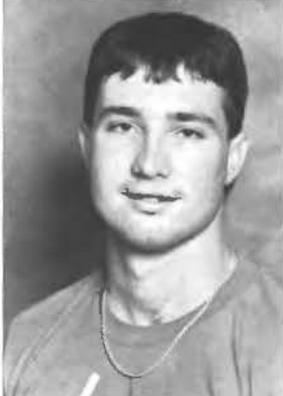


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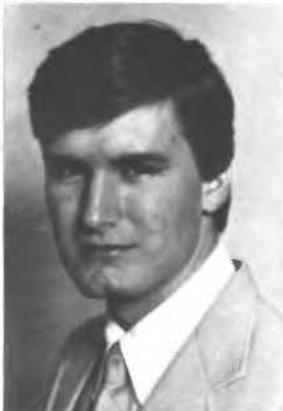




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*Theola Collier
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Benny Colvard
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Barry Dennis
Mynda Dilbeck
Joe Dunn*



*Jimmy Eason
Robin Eastwood
Linus Eneh
Charles Evans*



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Stephanie Fowler
Kanchan Ghoshdastidar
Tracy Graham*

*Stephanie Green
Paula Hallum
Stephanie Hart
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*Kimberly Horton
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Dennis Hull
Will Hutchinson*



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Wayland Muncrief
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Jason Shires
Beth Ann Smith
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*Tim Smithart
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Sheila Troutz
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Marie Brumley*



*Terry Byerly
James Caughern
Anne Chaffin
Ron Chaffin*



*Deborah Clark
George Da-Erego
Beverly Gardner
Warren Hardin*



*Decca Hodges
Anita McDaniel
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Chemical error causes deletions

Due to an unavoidable error by a student photographer, photos were accidentally destroyed hours before the final deadline. The Savage staff tried to notify those whose photos were gone without much success.

Listed below are the names of those whose photos were unavailable, with the apologies of the yearbook staff and advisor:

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SOPHOMORES - Don Broussard, Versie Graham, David Hall, Kimberly Parker, Warren Reid, Patricia Stalion, Denny Stofflemyre, Tammy Umeh, Oscar Wright.

JUNIORS - Johnson Adesanya, Randolph Pracock

GRADUATES - Renee Camp

Late Arrivals

Freshmen

*Lester Addington
Mohammad Aziz
Beverly Bagley
Mainuddin Chowdhury*



*Mohammad Fakhir
Majid Fardireh
Robyn Fuller
Lynda Gardner*



*Rana Ghosh
Jessie Gwinn
Rassaf Hooshang
Ahmad Hossain*



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Mizanur Rahman*



*Alicia Reynolds
Reza Mohammed
James Ridling
Renae Smith*



*Lisa Taylor
Bryan Van Sickle
Khue Vue
Mohammed Uzzaman*



*Judy Waller
Angie Wolf*

Sophomores

*Lisa Bowerman
Sonia Cogburn*



*Tamara Cogburn
Dallena Hess
Ronnie Jackson
Gladys Lawson*

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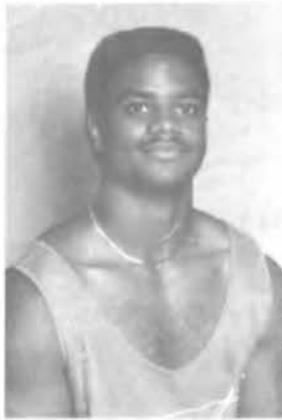
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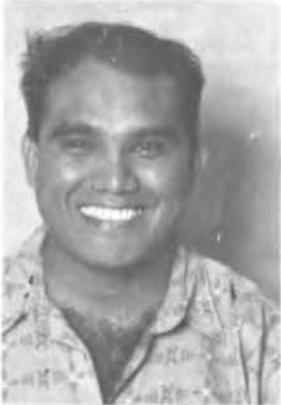


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Laura Jo Westbrook*



Laura Williams

Seniors

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Ronald Beard
Donald Beshirs*



*Anna Carrion
Michael Combrink
Sharla Cowden
Howard Davis*



*Matthew Holcombe
Pamela Jo Ivey
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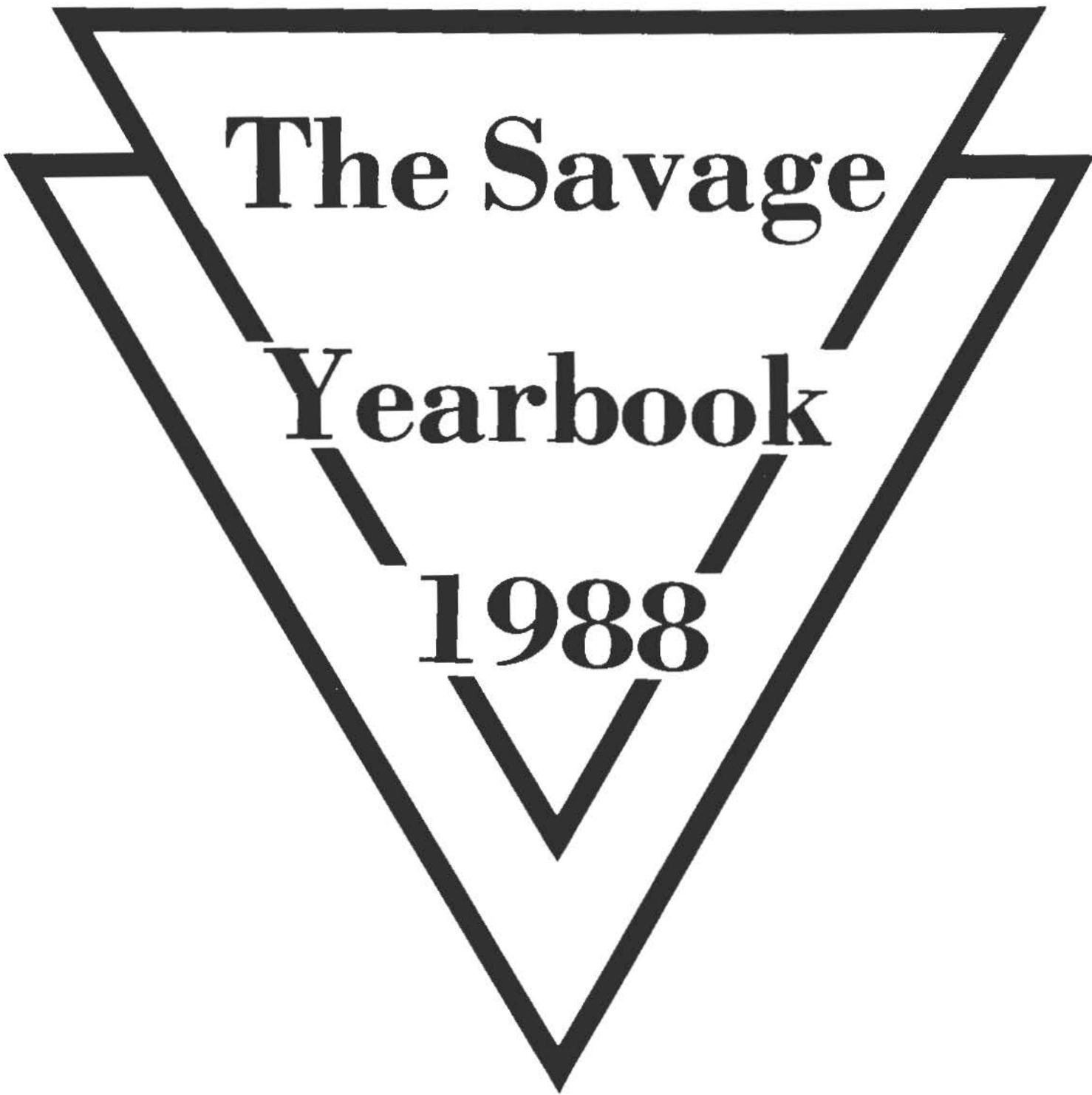


Canoeing on Lake Texoma is a treat for students.

Water skiing takes real talent during the summer and early fall months.



Back to the Basics



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CLOSING



Looking backwards brings memories



Leslie Ann Loftis poses for a photo to be used in a portfolio.

Mrs. Vlasta Baskin hosts the modern and classical language club. Members Donna Dilbeck and Keith Duncan try a delicacy.

Bangladesh Night makes students think of exotic locales with mystery and intrigue.



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Time softens The mind's Photography of A shared past

Julia Davis holds up a "gimme shirt" acquired from a sporting event she covered.

Jimmy Eason forgets how tiny Deanna Gothard is when lifting her.

Parking problems are a constant gripe, but the situation could be worse.





James "Fred Astaire" Hearn struts his stuff before a Chrovettes dress rehearsal.

Toni Logan ponders her future with moments to spare before a journalism class.





Jimmy Eason goes for the tan at Lake Texoma during a Sigma Pi party.

Terrie Roden catches a nap between classes.

Sometimes sitting on the corner watching for out-of-state cars seems to be the only entertainment on campus.

Laura Williams and Kary Keiser step to class at a lively pace.

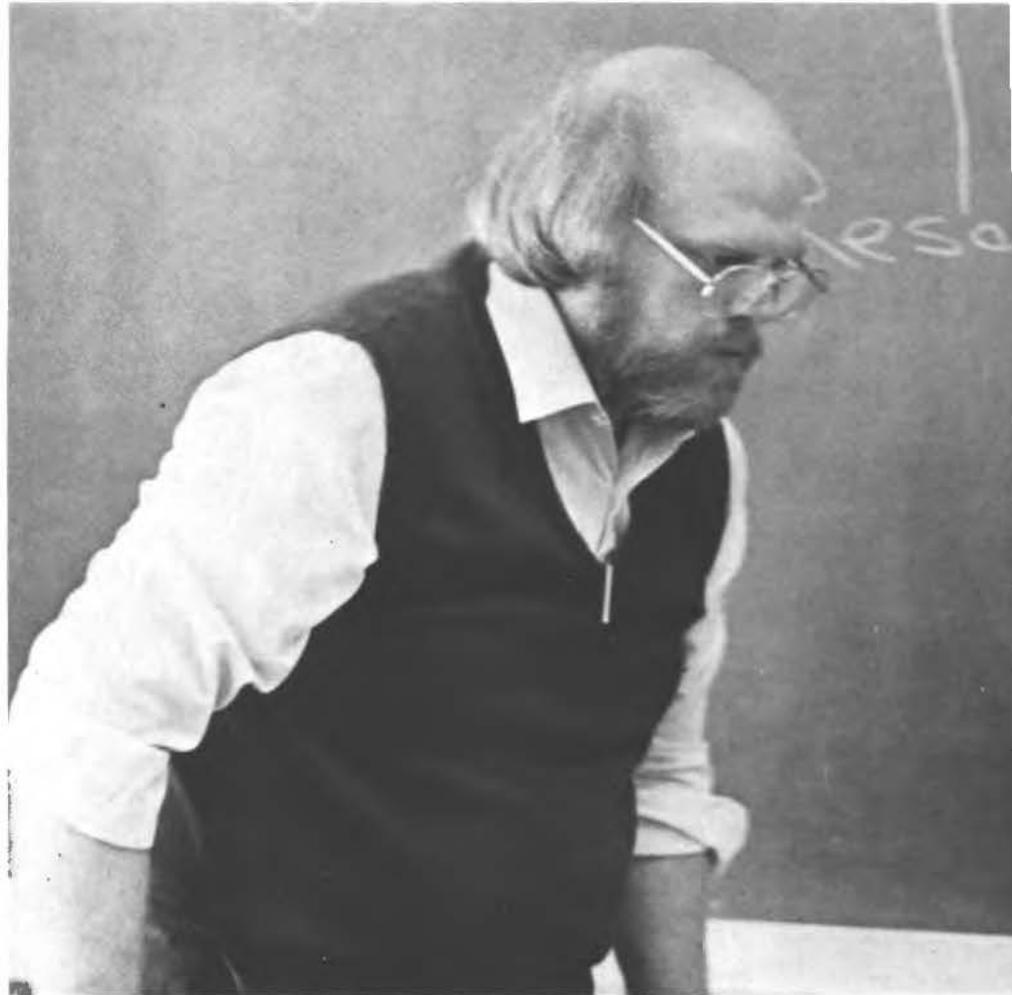
Brenda Allen and Kevin Teague share a silly joke before class.

Rodger Biles is either looking for dropped money or demonstrating the Superbowl Shuffle.

Halloween brought out the creative instincts of art students who decorated the coffee shoppe windows.

Remembering the late Dr. Charles Goss is his widow who presents SOSU with a scholarship. Accepting it are Dr. James Milligan and Dr. Larry Williams.

Susie Reyna and Jackie Riddle work on a punch for the victory dance after a basketball game.





Closing Comments

From Editor Michael Brumley

Beginnings - the installment of a new President with the addition of various new faces on campus. **Endings** - the departure of faculty and staff who have been faithful in the many years associated with Southeastern. Considering these prevalent changes in administration, it has been a challenge to produce this memorable edition of the Savage Yearbook.

The formation of this yearbook should be credited to my determined staff, consisting of: Beth Ann Smith, Kellie Sullivan, Bret Denson, Jimmy Eason, and John McWilliams. Believe me when I say, this group is literally a crutch for the crippled.

The following are a list of people we, the 1988 Savage Yearbook staff, would like to thank: Tom Wensel of Henington Publishing Co., Jim Harmon, SOSU Public Relations, Pat Norris, Debbie Barnes, C.W. Mangrum, Sheila Gold, Rudy Manley and the Southeastern, Harold Harmon of the Durant Daily Democrat, Faye Mangrum, color by Photo West, Denison Herald, Kellie Sullivan who cheerfully volunteered her time without compensation, Robin Eastwood, Deanna Gothard, Kelly Duke, Theater Dept., Tanya Johnson who was responsible for student pictures, and any of our friends who may have contributed to this edition of the yearbook.

A yearbook is like a golden hand, it has no beginning and no ending, but some have compared it to the alpha and omega of life. A yearbook captures the beginning of a new school year as well as the ending, but with each ending, there is a new beginning. Our yearbook is the display of many dreams and hopes, joys and sorrows, and reflections of life at Southeastern. We have attempted to bring the essence of being a Savage to this book.

No year fulfills everything we hope it will, but this year has been a particularly trying time for our light in the darkness, Julia Davis, Advisor. We thank God for the strength He had given her.

In conclusion and with love from the yearbook staff, we dedicate this book in memory of Jim and Anna Jean Davis.