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(Photo by Gary B. Cason)

Southeastern Oklahoma State University

Durant, Oklahoma

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Eternity



Super Savage, John Marshall, takes a break during a Savage football game. (Photo by Paula Hargis)



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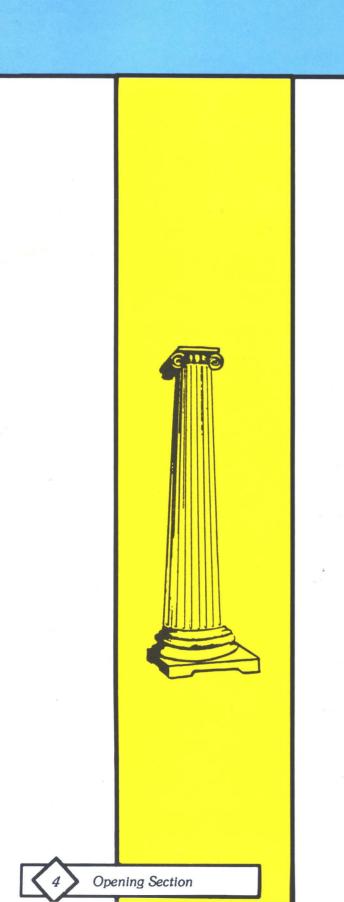
Since 1909, Southeastern Oklahoma State University has developed a variety of traditions in the surrounding architecture, the assortment of academics and athletics, and numerous extracurricular clubs and activities. The value of education received here is measured through the dedicated, caring attitudes of the university's administration, faculty and staff. The athletic department has maintained strong traditions since it was introduced in the winter of 1909. In 1921 the student body elected to change Southeastern's mascot from the Bellhops to the Savages. The name was intended to signify a fierce and proud fighter. Today the mighty Savage still watches over SOSU's athletes while helping the cheerleaders rouse pride and support from fans. Stone pillars are included in much of the structural design here at SOSU. The white columns reflect the strong sturdy values that have been established at Southeastern.



Morrison Building, nestled amongst the other architectural structures of the university, is the central focus on campus. (Photo by DeeAnn Trotter) The Savage Cheerleaders are the backbone of support when it comes to encouraging Southeastern's teams to victory. (Photo by Gary B. Cason)

Tradition

Old is New Again



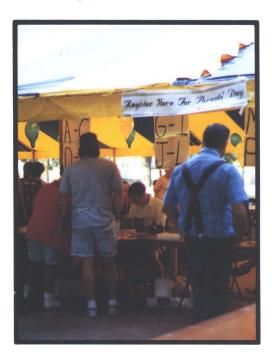


Southeastern's spirit pony keeps watch over the athletes and fans during the Homecoming football game. (Photo by Paula Hargis) Familiar traditions were refreshed at Southeastern, giving students something unique to experience. Although the spirit pony was introduced in Fall of 1991, he was a novelty during the 1992 year as well. Homecoming and Parents' Day were combined causing Southeastern's campus to erupt into a hub of activity. The grounds of SOSU hummed with excitement as parents arrived to visit with students, while homecoming floats, queen candidates and other parade entries made their way around "the loop."



The entrance to the loop at SOSU is the door to an entirely different world for those returning for Homecoming and Parents' Day. (Photo by Paula Hargis)

Students and parents enjoy "Savage Dogs", chips, and drinks together during SOSU's Parents' Day Festivities. (Photo by Paula Hargis) Parents sign up at the registration booth on Parents' Day. (Photo by Paula Hargis)





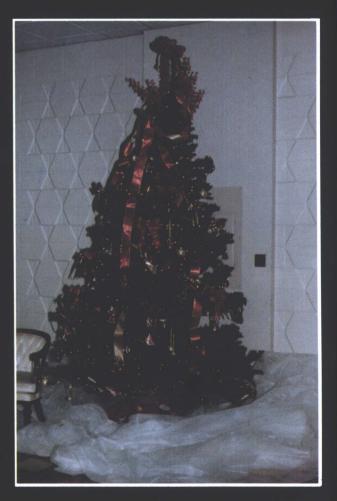






TOP: Scott Horner and Danny Millerborg man the refreshment table and Lea Ann Wilhoit and friend watch the show. BOTTOM: Rob Moser, Tommy Marcum, Scott Horner, Scott Gaines and Geoff Varner mug the camera. Photos by Tina Blair





Opening Section

The Christmas Ball

When?: December 4, 1992 9:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m.

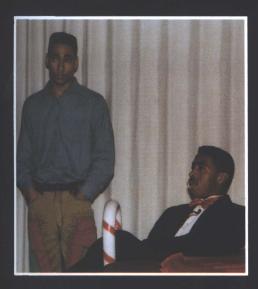
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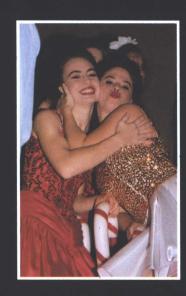
What?: Student Senate sponsored Christmas Ball

Cost: 1 canned food item













Enjoying the ball (clockwise from top right) are Joseph Williams (seated) with a high school student guest, Stephanie Bradshaw and Tracy Hildebrant, Ann Perkins and Aaron Adair, Chad Borin and Lesa Jolly with Lea Ann Wilhoit, and Clint Blair with Stefani Bullard. Photos by Tina Blair







Events/Activities

Activities and events are a very important part of a college student's life. They provide opportunities for students to find and make new friends. This year the Student Activities Office worked hard to plan a successful extracurricular calendar. Their hard work paid off as the 1992 year at Southeastern was a busy one.

The students who participated in the events and activities will long remember the fun and excitement they shared. From the hilarious mudslinging of Spring Fest, and anticipation of Homecoming, to the calm, romantic aura of the Christmas Ball, memories were created that students will cherish a lifetime.

Left: Smiling happily is the newest of Southeastern's Homecoming Queens. She is Christie Strickland, representing the Baptist Student Union.

Above: Circle K sponsors a blood drive that pits SOSU against East Central State University to see which campus can donate the most pints of blood. Photos by Paula Hargis.

Homecoming 1992 "The Spirit of Southeastern Takes Flight"

The sun was shining and it was a beautiful October day. Homecoming and Parents' Day had been combined and was taking place on the grounds at Southeastern. The campus was covered with brightly colored tents, busy booths, various activities and anxious people.

Over a thousand people attended the affair, which was being held together for the first time. Liz Cobb, Student Activities Director, had this to say, "We had record numbers turn out for Parents' Day and Homecoming. Having the two events together made for a very exciting day. The students, staff, faculty, and administration worked together to make Homecoming one of the best and most memorable ever."



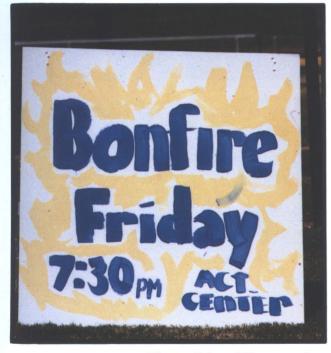


Natalie Alexander and Dave Horner wait with Shelley Henry, Greg Coffey, and Jodi Houx to be introduced at Homecoming. Photo by Paula Hargis.

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President Larry Williams, with Homecoming Queen Christie Strickland and escort Corey Hammel. First runner up Marti Shackelford, escort Shannon McCraw, and second runner up Kelli Marshall escorted by Tery Wrice, form the queen's court. Photo by Gary B. Cason.



The traditional Homecoming Bonfire is announced across campus. Photo by Paula Hargis.

SOSU's Chorvettes entertain the Parents' Day crowd. Photo by Paula Hargis.

Home Economic students sponsor a dessert table on Parents' Day. Photo by Gary B. Cason.





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What a day!

Homecoming Parade

Color and sounds filled the streets of Durant as the annual Homecoming Parade made its way to Southeastern. The 65 entries included 21 floats.

Candidates shined as they sat pretty in their cars, the band played, and the floats displayed color and imagination.

Floats had been labored over for weeks as each group hoped to catch the winning place. In the end, the returning champs of the Super Float category won again as the Student Bible Center's Savage on a winged spirit pony took first. Second place Super Float was Chi Alpha's giant athletic shoe, captioned "Make sure your spirit takes flight." Tied for third place were Wesley Center and International Students, both incorporating globes into the theme. In the non-Super Float competition, first place was taken by Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity, who displayed a brave pilot. Second place went to the Chorvettes who used the ever-popular Star Trek Starship Enterprise as their theme. Sigma Sigma Sigma's sailboat was third place winner.









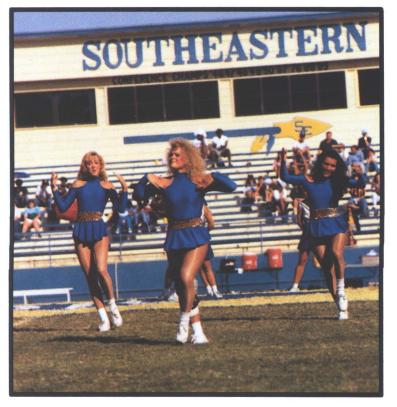
The brave pilot of Alpha Eta Rho's bi-plane maneuvered through the tall pines near the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Harlan Stensaas.

ABOVE RIGHT: The SOSU Marching Band enters the campus gates. RIGHT: Student Bible Center's Super Float offers an invitation to fly. ABOVE: Queen Christie Strickland arrives at campus after a parade through downtown Durant. Photos by Paula Hargis.



The Savage Cheerleaders perform during half-time of the homecoming game. Photo by Paula Hargis.

Rhythm in Motion, the Pom Pon squad, struts their stuff during halftime festivities. Photo by Paula Hargis.







I'm so nervous!!!! Tracy Hildebrant, queen candidate, anxiously anticipates the crowning festivities. Photo by Gary B. Cason.

Events/Activities

The Big Game!

SOSU 16 Langston 14

With the Parents' Day activities, parade, and float judging finished, the crowd moved to Paul Laird Field with expectations of an exciting afternoon of football. The fans got what they wanted. The homecoming game against Langston University brought with it excitement, anxiety, and finally relief as the Savages edged the Lions 16-14.

SOSU Cheerleaders, Pom Pon Squad, Mascots, Marching Band, and Football Team, performed in front of an overflow crowd, estimated at 4,300.

After the game and crown-

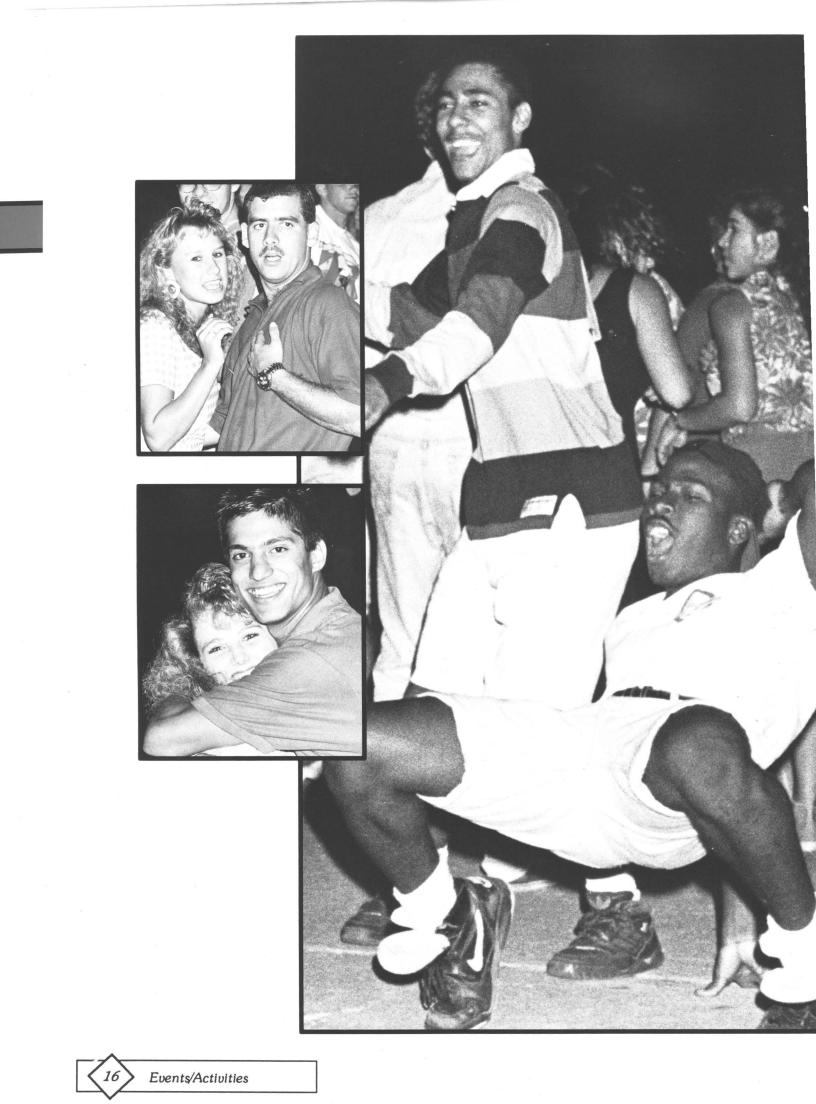
ing of the homecoming queen, the fans drifted apart to prepare for the final event of the evening, the Magnolia Ball. The ball was held at the Elks Lodge and was an opportunity for alumni as well as students to reminisce about their days as a Savage.



The Savages steal past Langston 16-14 on Homecoming Day. Photo by Gary B. Cason.



Savage Cheerleaders encourage the team to victory. Photo by Paula Hargis.

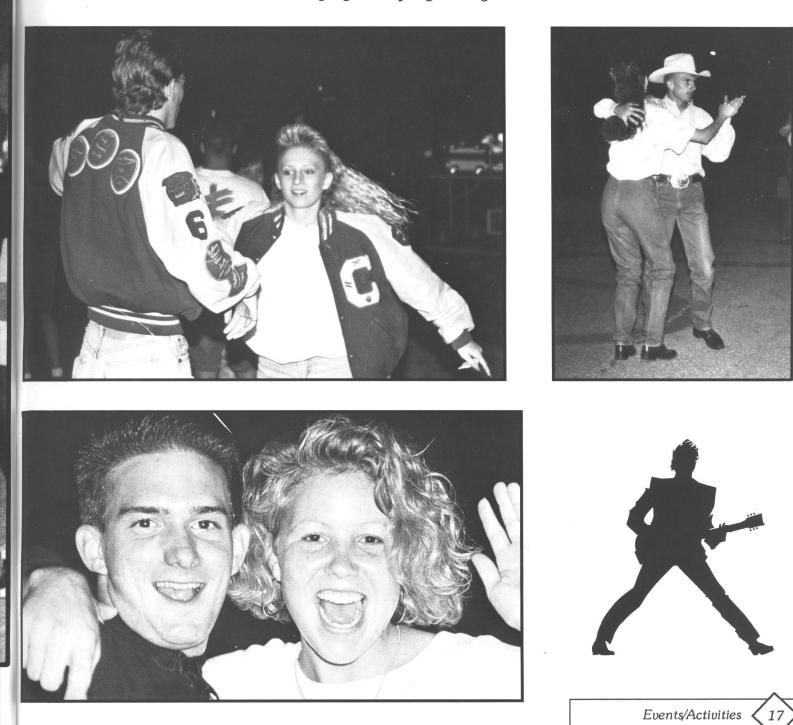


A New Version of an Old Tradition

Dancing has gone back for as long as mankind can remember. In the Bible dancing and singing were ways of celebrating life and praising God. People danced and clanged symbols and shouted. In the Victorian era humans strutted their stuff stiffly with up-turned noses. Southern gentlemen smoothly and ever so gently guided the ladies around the ballroom. Flappers dared the critics with short fringed dresses and the Charleston. The twist and disco fever were not far behind.

Today its fast, slow, and everything in between. The characters in the Old Testament would be wide-eyed. Victorian women would no doubt, be speechless. Southern belles would faint to the floor. Teens of the fifties would be scratching their heads, while hippies would probably respond with, "That's groovy man." Dancing is constantly changing and progressing toward new moves everyday.

As the tradition goes, the dances at SOSU during 1992 were the cause of a celebration. Whether it be back-to-school, Valentines, Christmas, or just a social event they were filled with energetic students ready to express themselves with creative dance moves. And why shouldn't they, after all, it is a tradition!

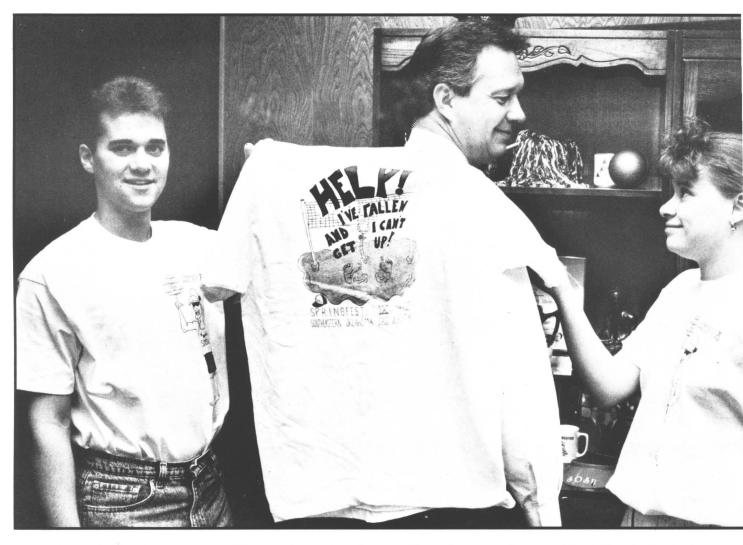


Help! I've Fallen and I Can't Get Up!

The Student Senate unanimously approved the above as the official theme of Springfest '92.

According to Liz Cobb, student activities director, "Springfest is designed to give students a break before the crunch of finals begins. It is a campus-wide celebration of spring. And what a celebration it was! Everything from mud volleyball to namethat-tune was participated in across campus. It was a great way for students to eliminate stress before headed down the

home-stretch toward fina The 1992 Springfest v ninth annual festivity to at Southeastern, and fort participated in the v events.

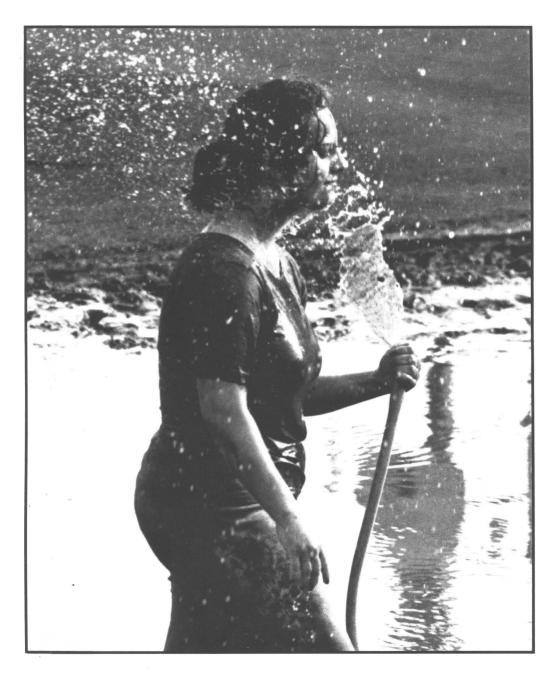


Southeastern President Larry Williams is presented with a Springfest IX t-shirt. All participants in Springfest IX were issued a shirt, but each year the university president is given the first one by the chairperson of the springfest committee. 1992 'fest was co-chaired by Shannon McGraw and Marti Shackelford, shown w dent Williams. Photo by Dar

Facing Page: Springfest pa Leigh Woodall, tries not to tr the obstacle course. Photo Hoke.

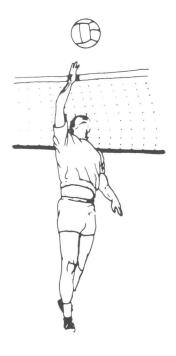
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Left: Lavern Brown rinses off the m after Chi Alpha defeats the Baptist St dent Union in the Monday edition mud-volleyball during Springfest I Photo by Heather Wilson.

Below: The Black American Stude Society (BASS) is victorious in Sprin fest mud-volleyball. BASS defea Sigma Tau Gamma in this game. Pho by D.B. Nichols.



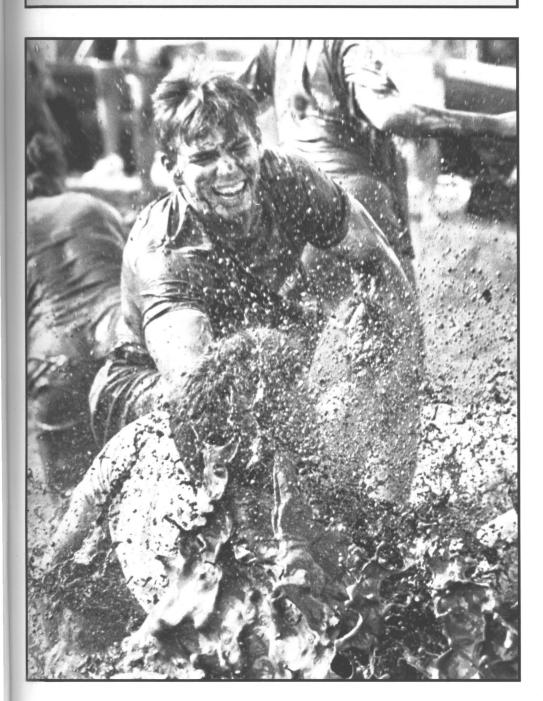




Top 10 Reasons For Participating in Springfest

- 10. It's the highlight of my April social calendar.
- 9. Anything is better than thinking about my classes.
- 8. Mud does so much for the complexion.
- 7. Playing twister directly in front of the university president's home is a rush.
- 6. I always find lost articles during the scavenger hunt.
- 5. I needed a change from soaping the fountain.
- 4. I've always wanted to play golf on the front lawn.
- 3. Rolling in the mud is much more fun as a public, co-ed event.
- 2. It's a neat thing to do in the spring since spring break was in the winter.
- 1. Are you kidding? The t-shirt!

-Joey McWilliams





Above: Traci Grisst tries to avoid getting wet while swinging over inflated pools filled with water. Photo by Dan Hoke.

Left: A Southeastern Parson Scholar has a little fun while making a big splash during mud-volleyball. Photo by Dan Hoke.

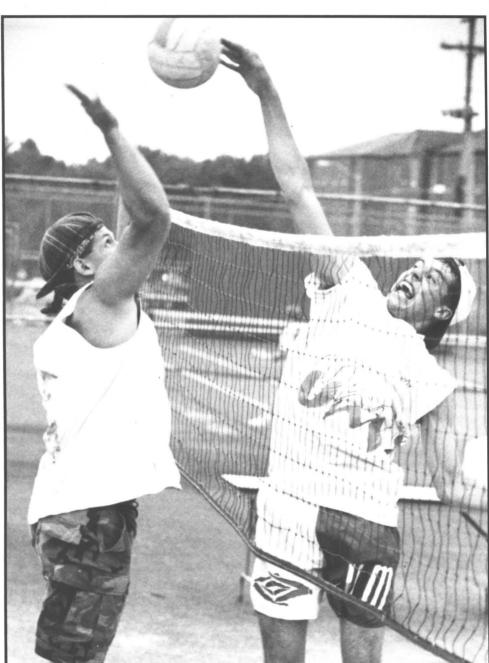


Right: Dr. Ben Chappell exhibits his musical intellect during "Name That Tune." Photo by Dan Hoke.



Above: So this is what it feels like to crawl through the mud? Photo by Dan Hoke.

Right: Scott Lowrance shows his determination while playing mud-volleyball during Springfest. Photo by Dan Hoke.



Springfest IX Most Successful

The ninth annual Springfest was considered, by Alan Dickerson, Student Senate President, the most successful in SOSU's history. Forty teams competed in various events throughout the week.

The Tragedy team was the overall point winner. KRU-Delta Chi Delta and the Parsons teams won second and third places.

Kru came in first in the mini-golf contest. In "Name That Tune," Alpha Sigma Tau won first.

First place winners in the Scav-

enger Hunt were the Parsons. In the Air Mattress Relay, Phi

Sig beat the other competitors. Delta Chi Delta came away with first in the egg toss, and Tradegy pulled their way to first in Tug-O-War.

In Twister and the Obstacle Course in was Tradegy again that walked away victorious.

In mud-volleyball it was Tradegy again that took home the gold.

The Savage Body Contest drew a crowd of spectators as Beje Fort won in the womens' division and Orlando Guidry placed first in the male competition.

Richard Gardner walked away with the Big Man on Campus award. Warren Hayes and Bubba Albin came in second and third respectively.

The week ended with The Savage Scandals talent competition, which drew over 300 people who watched a variety of talent, from rock-and-roll bands to skit groups.



Now we know what Tarzan felt like! Photo by Heather Wilson.



Cinderella at Southeastern

Theatre at Southeastern and the American Association of University Women presented *Cinderella*, March 27, 1992. It marked yet another performance of the annual Children's Theatre.

The opening act began at Cin-

derella's home, the night of the ball. Riley H. Risso and Bruce B. Brown portrayed Cinderella and the Prince.

The performance was a success as many area school children were brought to see the play.

Left: Havec and Mayhem were present in physical form during the performances of *Cinderella*. The two characters were portrayed by Peyton Jett and Michael Payne. Photo by Dan Hoke. "Sometimes the flowers bow to me and I bow back," says Riley Risso to Chad Phillips in the Theatre at Southeastern's production of *Cinderella*. Photo by Dan Hoke.

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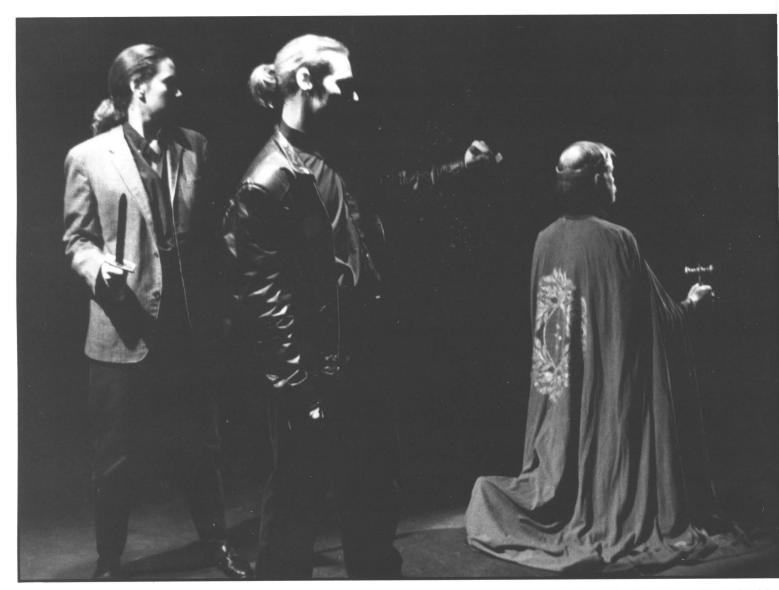


Theatre Presents Hamlet e.s.p.

Southeastern Theatre presented their version of *Hamlet* e.s.p., by Paul Baker October 15-17.

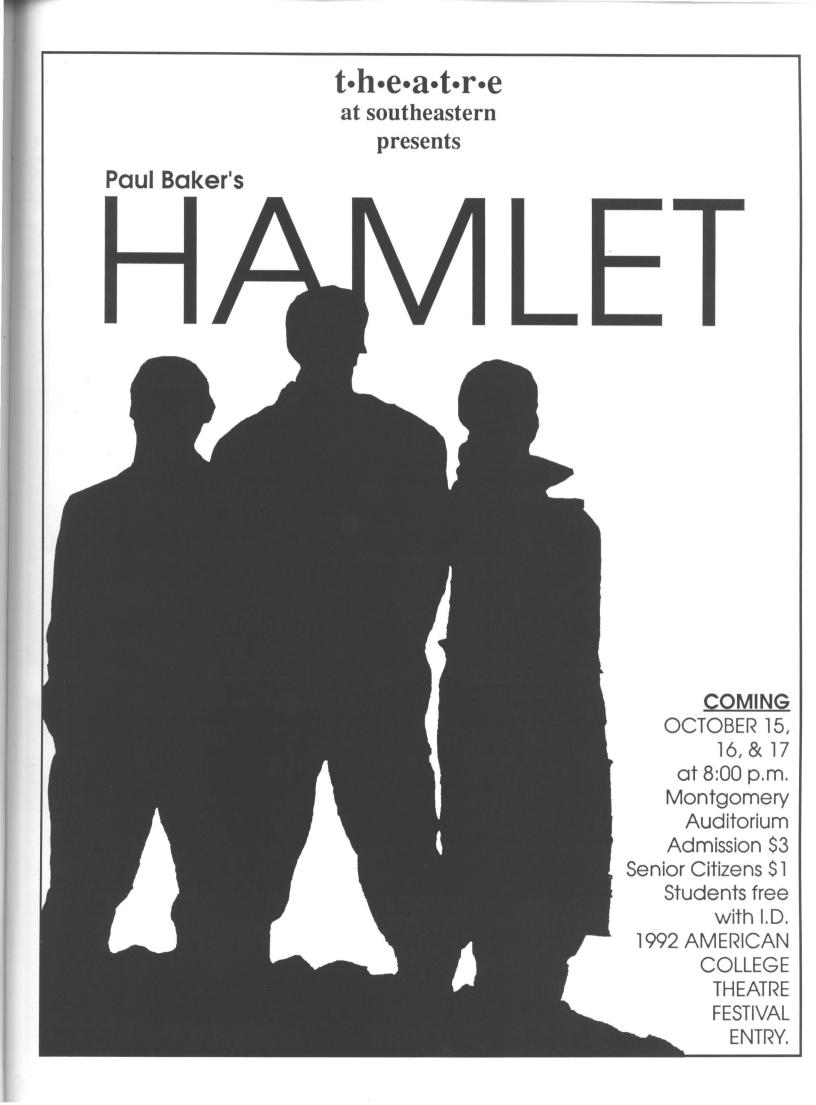
Adapted by Molly Risso, the post-modern version of Shakespeare's original was performed in Shawnees as Southeastern's competition piece in the American College Theatre Festival.

The e.s.p. in the title represented the fact that Hamlet's id, ego, and superego were spoken for in this dreamlike echo of the traditional play. The audience was given a better opportunity to understand Hamlet because all the action was in the mind of t main character and evoked a the tragedy, pathos, intrigu humor, and emotional impact the original with a contempora edge.



"Now I should do it." Riley Risso, Hamlet 2, and Chad Phillips, Hamlet 3, contemplate on whether or not "to kill a King," (Richard Mayfield) in the dreamlike setting of *Hamlet e.s.p.* Right: Riley H. Risso, Craig Kidd, a Chad Phillips play an important par Hamlet e.s.p.

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OSF at SOSU

The Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival entertained hundreds of people during the summer of 1992. The festival's first production was performed on June 26. The performing arts series included a Children's Theatre production of *Sleeping Beauty*, followed by a Teen Theatre production of Give My Regards to Broadway. Neil Simon's, Rumo Henry V, The Comedy of Erro and a musical, Paint Your Wago were also performed.

Hundreds of actors and a tresses, many who were profess onal, participated in the summ theatre.



Yslan Hicks, OSF costume designer, and Gary Varner, general manager, discuss operations of the festival. Photo by Dan Hoke.



Ruby Quinn, director of Teen and Children's Theatre, visibly enjoys working with Janna Mayfield and the younger set. Photo by Dan Hoke.

Two actors from, *Paint Your Wagon*, show how much fun OSF can be. Photo by Dan Hoke.







Inda Jo Jones and Heather Valentine handle box office chores from OSF. Photo by Dan Hoke.

OSF General Manager, Bil Schroeder and administrative assistant, Riley Risso, review budget information.

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Over 75 Students Seen at Flag Pole



On September 16, 1992, at 7 a.m., Christian students gathered around the university flag pole across from the fountain to pray for the school, community, state, and nation.

According to Rod Davis, coordinator of the effort, only eight people attended last year's campus event. This year, approximately seventy-five people showed up.

When asked about the turnout for the event, Davis stated, "It's good to see that people are aware of God. I know there are more Christians out there."

Davis also mentioned that this event was held nationed wide.

Over 75 students from all walks of lightered around the flag pole for time of unified prayer for the nation Photo by C.J. Larson.

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Banned Books Displayed in Library

During the national Banned Books Week 1992 - Celebrating the Freedom to Read, Sept. 26 through Oct. 3, Southeastern students were able to view some of these banned books.

On display in the Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library were stories about a neglectful mother, an "unofficial" version of the story of Noah's ark, witchcraft, sex, riddles and limericks. A negative view of life, a sad ending and the words "ass" and "bastard" were also among the reasons for banning the books.

The Banned Books Week was sponsored by the American Li-

brary Association, the American Booksellers Association, the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the National Association of College Stores.



The Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library was the site of a banned books display Sept. 26 - Oct. 3. Photo by C.J. Larson.

Kappa Sigma Pledges Collect Coats for the Needy

Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges completed a coat drive in November. The coats they collected were donated to local school, churches and other various organizations, to be distributed to the needy.

The pledges collected door-todoor in Durant and also had a drop box set up at Comet Cleaners. Below: Kappa Sigma Pledges that participated in the coat drive are: J. Mike Colclasure, Tad Kirkpatrick, Craig Williams, Aaron Hindman, Bart Bowman, A.O. Campbell, and Kirk Woodliff. Photo by Paula Hargis.





Voting in '92

Voting on SOSU's campus took place several times throughout 1992. Whether it be Student Senate elections, Homecoming Queen election, or the Big Man on Campus contest, students turned up to "do their duty" and place their vote. 1992 was also their year of election for our country as we elected a new president, Bill Clinton, to office.

Left: Gary Cason shows up to cast his vote for Homecoming Queen. "I wonder who he voted for?" Photo by DeeAnn Trotter.



Below: Shawn Adams and Rob Moser man the election table during Student Senate elections. Photo by DeeAnn Trotter.

Regency Entertains SOSU

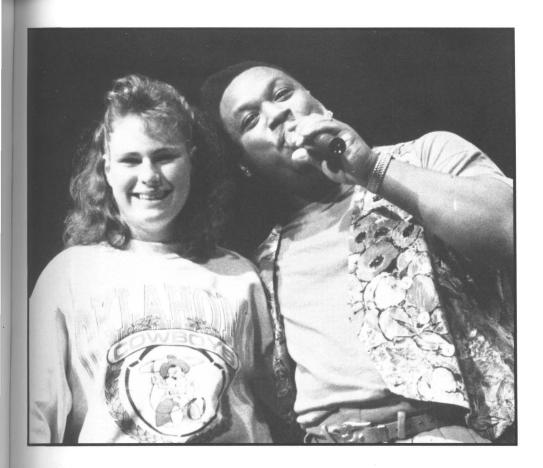
The Student Activities office sponsored an a capella group on November 3, 1992. Regency, performed for an hour and a half to Southeastern students. They entertained with Swing, Jazz, Pop, and other music. This was their fourth visit to SOSU's campus.

Right: Regency, performs to students during a concert. Photo by C.J. Larson.

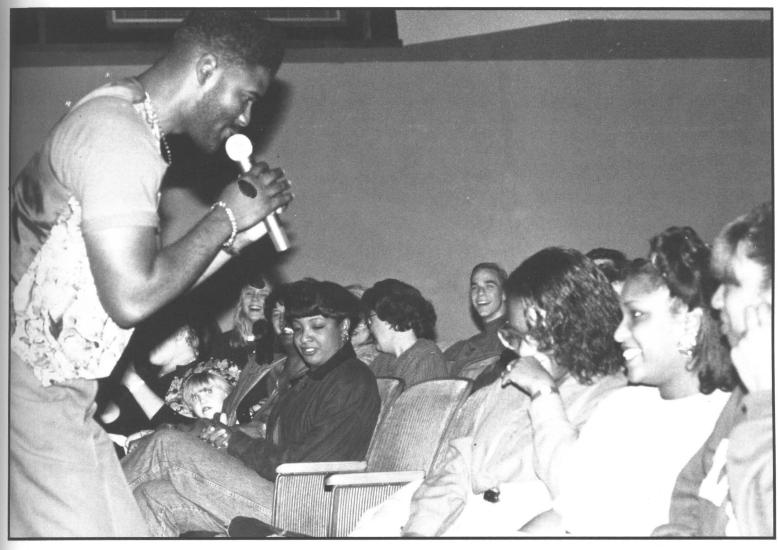




Regency appeared for their fourth ti on SOSU's campus, November 3, 19 Photo by C.J. Larson.

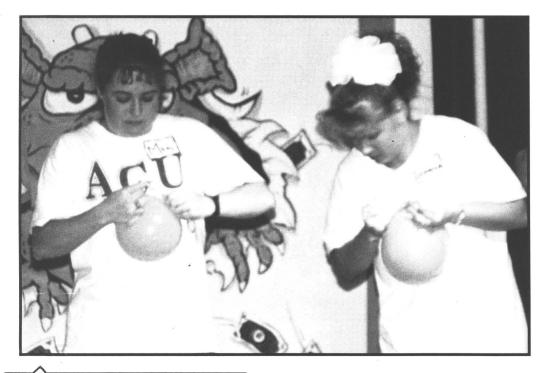


Regency, an a capella singing group performed at Southeastern for their fourth time in November 1992. Left: An SOSU student was in the spotlight for a moment with a member of Regency, during their performance. Below: A member of the audience is serenaded by a Regency performer. Photos by C.J. Larson.



Blizzard of Bucks





After drinking from a baby bot while wearing a bonnet, carrying ping pong ball in a spoon, and blow up a balloon until it pops were and things that contestants had to do make it to the Incredible Money M chine to try for the Big Money at Blizzard of Bucks Game Show. Sh recruited SOSU students as conto ants. Above: Four students are in duced by the game show host dur the Blizzard of Bucks contest. Photo C.J. Larson.

Playing for big money can be challed ing. Two students find this out as the race each other during the ballod tying contest. Photo by DeeA Trotter.

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Concert Pianist at SOSU

Clive Swansbourne performed in the Fine Arts Recital Hall (Little Theatre) on October 4, 1992.

Swansbourne, a native of London and a graduate of the Royal College of Music, critiqued several SOSU piano students. Playing for Swansbourne during the critiquing session were: Sheila Dearman, Pei-Tsen-Hou, and Scott Roland.

Swansbourne himself performs contemporary British piano music including some works by Sir Michael Tippett, Nicholas Maw and Ian McQueen.





Clubs/ nizations reeks

Though a student's first priority is traditionally to study, the learning cycle isn't truly complete without involvement in clubs, organizations and greek societies.

Since 1910, extracurricular activities have been a part of the lives of the student body. This was when Southeastern's first president, Marcus Moore, and faculty introduced the Young Women's Christian Association and a men's literary society, which are no longer active. The same year the first campus newspaper, the *Southeastern Normalite*, was published.

Today Southeastern's campus and surrounding blocks house meeting places for more than 50 recognized organizations. These groups are purposed to furnish students a chance to be a part of the social system as well as the educational process.

Above: "Go Greek," the message display across campus dur fraternity and som rush. Photo by Pa Hargis.

Right: Eric Wils shows his "sax appeduring a show. Wil is a member of SOS Jazz Ensemble. Ph by Dan Hoke.





Chorvettes Work Together for Success

The Chorvettes past traveling experience includes a trip to the Caribbean to perform for the USO, several trips to Chicago's Collegiate Showcase Invitational and a trip to Walt Disney World.

Chorvette member Tracy Hudgins of Colbert said, "There's a lot to the old cliche', "time flies when you're having fun," since you don't realize how much time you spend in practice because you're with the group all the time and you grow to like everyone." He said, "Every time you have a practice you look forward to coming. It really makes your day at school." Chorvettes Director Mary Ann Craige said, "We like to think that what we learn in the group is more than just to get out and perform. I like to approach it from the educational stand point."

The Chorvettes generally learn the music first because as Hudgins pointed out, "It's easier to dance to music you already know," and depending on how hard the number is, it sometimes takes the Chorvettes three or four class periods to learn the song well enough to begin practicing the dance moves that accompany the music. The musical numbers are ch reographed by Traci Hildebran she spends two or three nights week and two to four hours night working on the date steps.

The Chorvettes, who we named the Official Goodwill Am bassadors of Oklahoma by Gov ernor David Walters, began as public relations group for South eastern in 1968. Today they pre sent a highly choreographe show that combines singing an dancing to pop, country, jazz and patriotic music.

Chorvettes members include, Jeremy Rose, Veronica Davidson, Andy Danderson, Erica Gage, Joseph McWilliams, Tracy Hildebrant, Jason Stuart, Kimberly Hajkowski, Tracy Hudgins, Amanda Cox, Kevin Clark, Stephanie Bradshaw, Monty Wood, Ginger Howard, Preston Edgar, Wendy Roberts, Blake Cox, and Heather Bennett. Not pictured: Carrie Bowles, Becky Black, Dawn Phillips, Dusty Pool, Heather Reed, and Holly Spencer. Photo by Dan Hoke.





Andy Danderson, Heather Bennett, and Blake Cox, pose with other Chorvette members for a publicity shot. Photo made available by Mary Ann Craige.



Stephanie Bradshaw performs during a spring show. Photo made available by Mary Ann Craige.



A proclamation signed by Governor David Walters, held by President Larry Williams and Chorvettes director Mary Ann Craige, designates The Chorvettes as Oklahoma's Official Goodwill Ambassadors. Pictured are Wendy Roberts, Shannon Smith, Monty Wood, Kevin Clark, Stephanie Bradshaw, Traci Hildebrant, Jodi Houx, Erica Gage, Andy Danderson, Blake Cox, and Heather Bennett. Photo by Dan Hoke.

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Chorale is a Vital Part of SOSU's Musical Tradition

Southeastern's University Chorale is a select, mixed choral ensemble which is open by audition to all students of the university.

Repertoire is performed from a variety of styles, including the traditional and the

contemporary.

Each fall the chorale participates in the candlelighting service, featuring music with a Christmas theme.

During the spring semester, the Chorale performs numerous

concerts and at least one signi cant tour.

Periodically this group has a peared in the Oklahon Symphony Orchestra as part the Oklahoma City Conce Series.

Rowland, Jason Stuart, Monte Wood Andy Danderson, Blake Cox, Aaro Adair. Not Pictured: Brian Burchfield Patrick Nobles, and Jeremy Rose Photo by Paula Hargis.

Southeastern's University Chorale includes: Front Row (L to R) Mitzi Ollila, Veronica Davidson, Anne Wintle, Ginger Howard, Tammy Young, Pei-Tsen Hou, Betty Andrews, Sheila Dearman. Second Row (L to R) Vicki Sutton, Nancy Ball, Yolanda Woods, Anne Marie Perkins, Tamara Young, Stephanie Cook, Christe Louis, Kim Hajkowsky, Melissa Waller, Jodi Houx, Dr. Walter Britt. Third Row (L to R) Jason Hatch, James Wintle, Harvey





Chamber Singers Keep Musical Tradition Alive

As long as the Chamber Singers are at SOSU, so music will be sance and Modern era. Each fall the group performs in period costumes, at a Yule Renaissance Feast. also. The group is a vocal organization open to all university students interested in music and performing.

The ensemble specializes in Madrigal literature of the Renais-



Front (L to R) Anne Wintle, Christie Qualls, Ann Marie Perkins, Christie Lewis, Tracy Gilbert. Second Row (L to

R) Jason Hatch, Ginger Howard, Stephanie Cook, Kim Hajkowski, Jodi Houx, Erica Gage, Blake Cox. Third Row (L to R) James Wintle, Dr. Britt, Harvey Roland, Jason Stuwart, Andy Danderson. Photo by Dan Hoke.



Chamber Winds Come to SOSU

The Chamber Winds are just one of the many musical groups offered by the music department at Southeastern. They are a newly formed group and seek to perform a wide variety of the finest music written for wind instruments.

The wind instruments featured in the Chamber Winds group include flutes, saxophones, and clarinets.



Chamber Winds member, Beverly Schmidt performs during a practice session. Photo by DeAnn Trotter.

The Chamber Winds Ensemble includes piano: Harvey S. Rowland, director: Michael Miles. Front (L to R) Leigh Anne Price, Melissa Waller, Beverly Schmidt. Back (L to R) Tammy Young, Eric Wilson, Eric Hopkins, Rodney Forbis, Anthony C. Polzien, Ronald Potter. Photo by DeAnn Trotter.





SOSU Gets Jazzed

The Jazz Ensemble is open by audition to all university students. The band is active both semesters participating in special concerts, clinics, benefits, and tours.



Dr. Michael Miles conducts the Jazz Band in a time of musical enjoyment. Front Row (L to R) Eric Hopkins, Eric Wilson, Joey McWilliams, Shelly Howington. Second Row (L to R) Chris Gregg, Mike Tate, Steve Weaver. Third Row (L to R) Anthony Polzein, Ron Potter.

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Marching Savages Strive for Perfection

The Savage Marching Band is part of the university's bands program and is the first and foremost musical organization. In addition to the long hours rehearsing, the band strives for uniformity of step, proper carriage and other basic fundamentals that contribute to the making of a fine marching unit.

The Marching Savages perform at all home football games and travels to several out-of-town games each fall to lend support to the football team. The students who comprise the band come from virtually every department on Southeastern's campus.

Marching band members include: Flutes: Kim Fitzpatrick, Sapulpa. Heather Russell, Wilson. Beverly Schmidt, Idabel.

Clarinets: Leigh Anne Price, Tishomingo. Melissa Gayle Waller, Durant. Wendi Ward, Talihina.

Saxophones: Jessie Bushing, Duncan. Toni Ellis, Wilson. Eric Hopkins, Sapulpa. Larry Hurst, Fox. Susie Klimkouski, Crescent. Eric Wilson, Valliant.

Trumpets: Toni Lambertson,

Rockwell, IA. Vanessa McGehe Durant. Curtis Payne, Vallian Ron Potter IV, Antlers.

Horn: Anthony Polzeir Healdton.

Trombone: Rodney Forbis Durant.

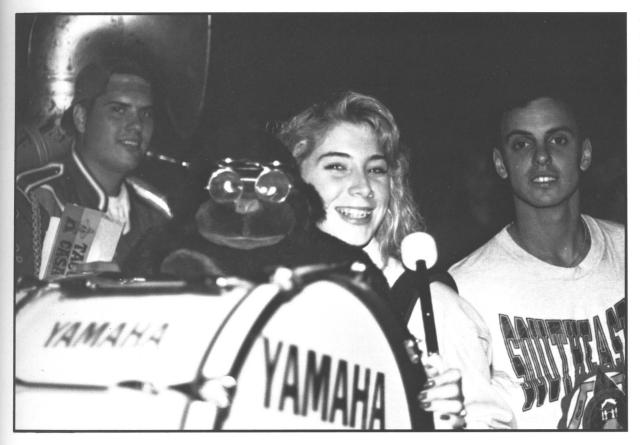
Baritone: Jason Wade, Broke Bow.

Tuba: David McCrory, Azk TX. Allen Vickers, Lufkin, TX.

Percussion: Jack Alford, Bro ken Bow. Tony Crecy, Dickson Shawn James, Talihina. Angel Sinor, Durant. Anthony Wayn Tiger. Photo by Paula Hargis.







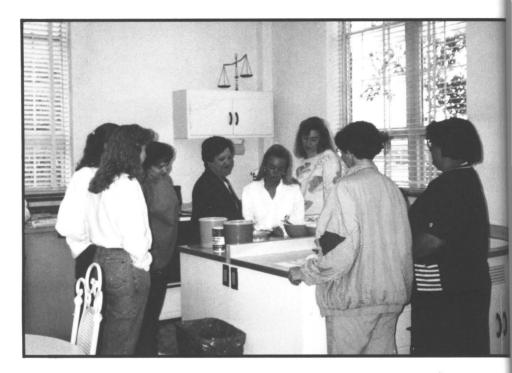
Tony Creacy, Angela Sinor, and David McCrory are a vital part of the marching band. Photo by Paula Hargis.

Allan Vickers, Angela Sinor, and Mike Bicari monkey around before rehearsal. Photo by Paula Hargis.

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SHEA is Busy Year Round

Home Economics Majors and Minors participate in the Student Home Economics Association (SHEA). Throughout the year they are active in campus activities such as Parents' Day, Homecoming, and scholarship of Presidential Partners. Fundraising events support the organization and allow students these involvements as well as their annual trips to the State Leadership Meeting and Career Day at the Dallas Apparel Mart. A glance into the Home Economics Building will find students constructing garments, planning home interiors, designing window displays to illustrate fashion as we as parenting concepts, debatin marital issues, demonstrating the principles of food cookery, exploring all aspects of home owner ship or implementing a fashior show.



Cherri Warren, Lisa Schuessler, Julia Ragan, Angela Menasco, Rhonda Colman, and Sherry Henderson watch as Dr. Stidthim gives instructions in the food lab. Photo made available by Dr. Barbara Rackley.



Members of the Student Home Economics Association include: Front Row (L to R) Lisa Schuessler, Angela Jackson, Julie Ragle, Second Row (L to R) Stacy Robinson, Tracy Johnson, Andi Peters, Mandy Grimplin, Cherrie Warran, Tommie James. Third Row (L to R) Dr. Barbara Rackley, Mary Peters, Lisa Williams, Jill Fogle, Ms. Linda Thibodeaux. Photo by Gary B. Cason.



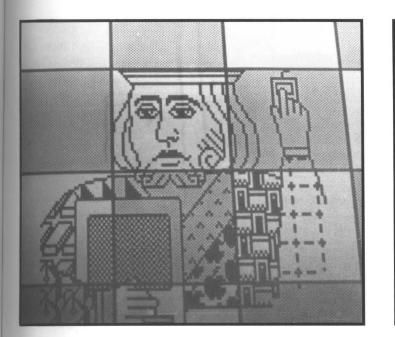
Students Form New Club

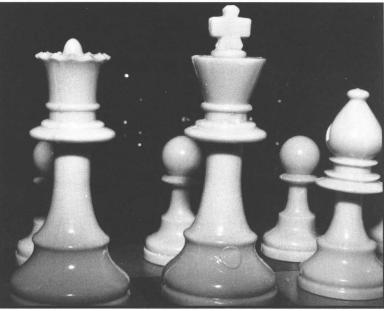
"Chess anyone?" That battle cry is spoken by several SOSU students, now that the Chess Club has been formed.

The students created this club so they could create their strategies, discuss moves, and practice their skills with fellow student body who share the same interests.

Competitors meet to play this intellectual board game and challenge each other's mental powers. Far Left: The chess board where numerous intellectual battles take place. Photo by Paula Hargis.

Below: The King and Queen are two of the most important pieces on the battlefield. Photo by Paula Hargis.







Two Chess Club members enjoy challenging each other's intellect. Photo by Paula Hargis.

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Native American Students Work to Preserve Heritage

The purposes of the Native American Indian Council include the promotion of fellowship and good will between club members and the student body. The club members also strive to preserve their Indian heritage through work, study, and meaningful activities; and try to instill a sense of pride in the members for the overall betterment of Southeastern.

NAIC Officers

James Figueroa President

> Kim Green Vice President

Marie Lewis Secretary

Monica Mowles Reporter Members of the Native American Ind an Council: Front (L to R) Debby, Ma linda Gipson, Kim Green, Monia Mowles, Marie Lewis. Back Row (L R) Tasha Green, Marty Mendoza, Da loyd, Dr. Elbert Hill - Adviser, Ran Matt Carney, James Figeroa. Photo b Gary B. Cason.

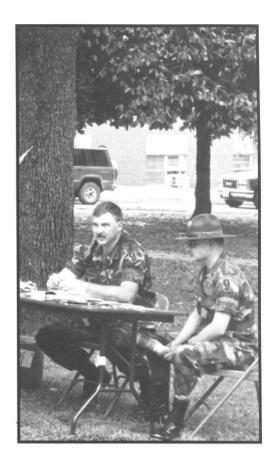


Army ROTC takes on SOSU

Offering a program of study and practical work in military science, ROTC is designed to prepare students for future responsibilities to their country, community, and professionalism. Qualified students may enter the advanced course program which can lead to a commission in the United States Army.

ROTC officers await visiters and students interested in the Armed Forces. Photo credit unavailable.

Scott Cranford speaks with an Army ROTC recruiter about military benefits. Photo credit unavailable.





Savage Flight Team Soars to the Top

Southeastern's 1992 flight team consisted of 13 members, two coaches, one director, one assistant director, and two volunteers who worked with the team.

This year the Flying Savages hosted the National Intercollegiate Flight Association Regional Flight Competition and flew away with an overall second place ranking. They also received an award for the safest flight team and numerous individual awards for members Craig Hantoon, Ken Parkinson, Betsy Price, Casey Schneider, David Watson, Travis Reed, Trent Lewis, Pa Brightwell, and Bann Millerborg.

The team competed in the N tional Flight Competition Spring of 1992 and received a award for tenth place.



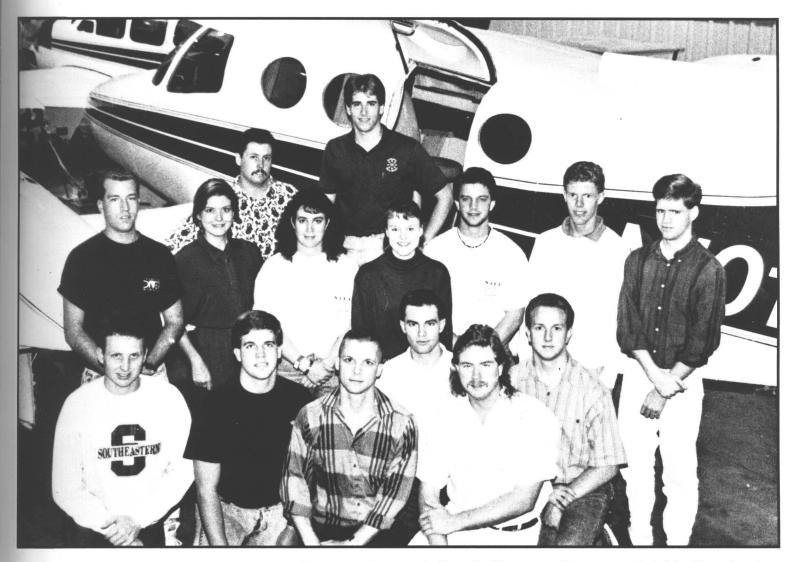
Standing: (L to R) Greg Paul, Casey Snyder, Trent Lewis, Leslie Owsley, Ken Parkinson, Cheryl Miller. Back: Glen Schmidt. Photo by C.J. Larson. Flight team members include: Front (to R) Eve Lapierre, Mike Vicari, Danny Millerborg, Travis Reed, Betsy Price.



AHP Unites Aviation Students

Alpha Eta Rho, the Greek letters meaning "air," is an international collegiate fraternity founded to bring together those students having a common interest in the field of commercial aviation. The fraternity serves as a contact between the aviation industry and educational institutions. The philosophy and goals are to further the cause of aviation in all its branches, to instill in the public mind a confidence in aviation, to promote a close affiliation between the students of aviation for the purpose of education and research.

The constitution of Alpha Eta Rho declares that the success of aeronautics depends upon its unified development in all the countries of the world and upon the cooperation of different phases of aviation with each other. It affirms its character to be international and declares eligibility for membership not dependent upon race, religion, nationality, or sex.



Members of Alpha Eta Rho: Front (L to R) Clint Blair, Scott Francis, Bill Patino, Chris Butler, Donny Allen, Brian Melton. Middle (L to R) Greg Coffey, Shelly Henry, Eve Lapierre, Kathryn Frushour, Phillip Zimmerman, Jed Lewis, Chris Houston, Back: (L to R) David Williams, David Coble. Photo by Gary B. Cason.



TNT'S Act as Support Group

Today's Non-Traditional Students is an organization for male and female students 25 years of age and over. The primary objective is to operate as a support network for members. By becoming an active member, one has the chance to meet and socialize with peers. Meetings were held in 1992 to discuss the issues that faced the students. The TNT's hosted picnics, a homecoming float, Halloween scavenger hunts, and TGIF (Thank God its finals) party.



TNT members include: Front Row (L to R) Carroll Howard - Secretary, Coralinda Kloberdanz - Vice President, Beth Richardson - President, Mark Jackson - Treasurer. Second Row R) Nelda Flatt, Jane Gainey - Adv Photo by DeeAnn Trotter.



Circle K Involves Community Service

Circle K is a part of the K-family. Joining Key Club International for high school students and Kiwanis International for business and professional leaders. Circle K promotes leadership development, service to the community and campus, and lifelong friendships.

Members of Circle K joined the community in 1992 by heiping with various activities which included the Kiwanis Annual Pancake Day, and they also provided valet parking services for several special campus banquets.

In cooperation with the Southern Oklahoma Blood Institute, Circle K sponsored three blood drives in 1992.

The organization also sponsored a Senior Citizen of the Month award, along with other activities such as car washes, picnics at the lake, and an area-wide talent show.

Front (L to R) Andrea Smith, Joey McWilliams, Tammy Jones. Second Row (L to R) Penny Batson, Misti Baker, Sherrill Hayes. Third Row (L to R) Richard Davis, Patrick McDonough. Photo by DeeAnn Trotter.



Rodeo Club

Rodeo Team, directed by Betty Gayle Cooper, participates in collegiate rodeos nationally and internationally and is again becoming a force to be reckoned with. Participation is open to anyone interested in rodeo. Southeastern also offers courses in beginning, intermediate and advanced equestrian recreational activities.

Members of the Rodeo Club are: Fm Row, Christi Gulager, Jill Braudra Jeana Holt; Second Row, Ange Taylor, Kerri Adams, Renae Dolla Back Row, Tom Self, Jack Gameo, Ba Burk, Scott Berger, Shawn Zindley, Jack Morgan.





President Larry Williams holds the championship team prize captured by the Rodeo Team at Murray State College rodeo. J. Paul Williams, left, won first in team roping with Tom Self (not pictured), while Blair Burk won first in calf roping and Scot Berger won second in steer wrestling.

Lady Savage rodeo team brought home championship from the Northwestern rodeo. Renee Dollar was first in breakaway roping, Christi Gulager all-around champion, and Angie Taylor second in barrel racing.

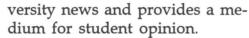


Newspaper is Communications Resource for Students

The Southeastern is a weekly student publication produced by students with an interest in journalism. The students learn the fundamentals of reporting and editing. The paper reports uni-

Front Row (L to R) Amy Watkins -Managing Editor, Latisha Williams -Staff writer, Lance Meek - Feature Editor, Joe Jackson - Staff writer, Second Row (L to R) Sandra Cravatt, Staff writer, Jim Halley - Cartoonist, Third Row (L to R) C.J. Larson - Photographer, Jennifer Harris - Staff writer, Vickie Leathers - Copy Editor, Last Row (L to R) Jack Haggard - Business manager, Kevin Farr - Sports Editor, Tamara Young - Editor.

The Southeastern waiting to be picked up on circulation day. Photo by Paula Hargis.

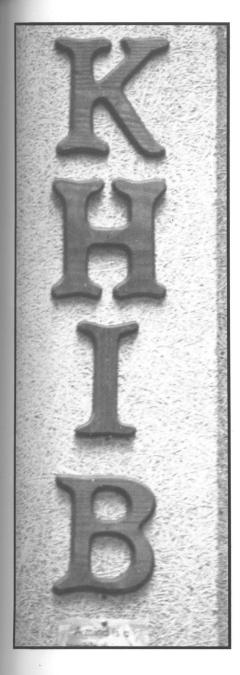


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KHIB are letters that almost every student on campus knows by heart. Photo by Paula Hargis.

KHIB staff includes: Front Row (L to R) Aaron Adair, Joe Jackson. Second Row (L to R) Tina Vercelli, Steven Wyatt, Scott Gaines, Mike Howard, Keith Edge. Photo by Paula Hargis.

KHIB is Popular Among Students

KHIB FM 91.9 offers an excellent opportunity for college students to learn first hand what it takes to be a D.J. KHIB employs students who run the operation to its fullest. It is a popular music station which student tune in to from noon to midnight.



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Leaders Serve Together for Others

The Southeastern Presidents' Club is comprised of the presidents for over 50 various campus organizations. Revived in 1988 when Larry Williams became president of Southeastern, the club is not a legislative organization. The club meets once a month for an informational and developmental time. The members are reminded of certain things that require special attention such as Homecoming or Springfest. The Presidents' Club also sponsors the presidential Partner Program, which like a Big Brother or Big Sister program. Another program started by the Presidents' Club is the Student Organization Utilizing Resources and Challenging Excellence, SOURCE.

Presidents' Club members shaw Christmas party activities with are children. Photo by DeeAnn Trotter.



Young Democrats Rally for a New Change

Young Democrats promote an interest in politics and meet monthly to stimulate political interest among SOSU students. The group occasionally brings speakers to the campus addressing students on political issues.

During the 1992 elections, the

Young Democrats held a rally and watch party. They also campaigned for the Clinton-Gore ticket and Steve Lewis for U.S. Senate. The group would like to congratulate Clinton for winning the presidential seat.

Young Democrats are: (Left to Right) Staci Dixon, Stacy Walker, Bekki Bean, Terry Louis, Jed Lewis, James Figueroa. Photo by DeeAnn Trotter.



International Students

The International Student Club's foremost purpose is to promote cultural exchange and mutual understanding among all national and international students. Additionally, the group triest further interest in all campu activities.

Membership is open to all in ternational students attendin SOSU.



International students prepare their homecoming float. Photo by C.J. Larson.

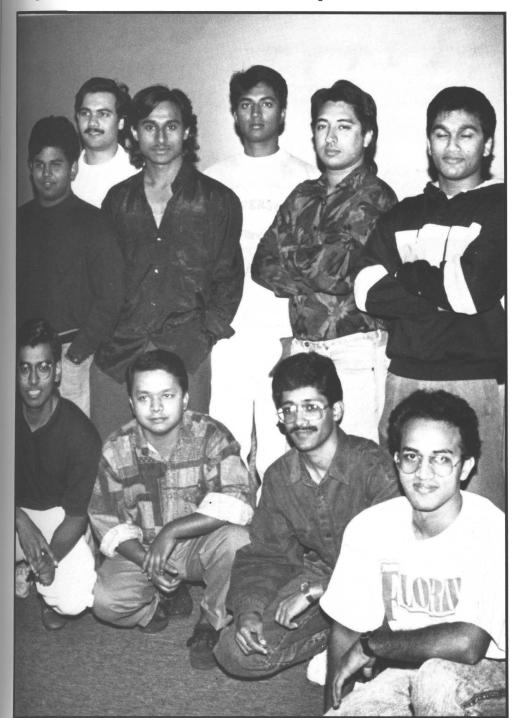
Members of the International Students' Organization include: Front (L to R) Nadeem Hayat, Tariq Newaz, Duke Costa, Andrea Carsch, Kiyoko Magome, Hasan Salahuddin. Second Row (L to R) Khawaja Hasan, Mamun Chowdhury, Cholam Hyder, Ali Reza Chowdhury, Kibria Gihulam, Yuji Ogawa, Nagashrinivas Virupaksha, Taimoor Hasnie. Third Row (L to R) Yee Yaw Loh, Syed Ali, Edward Gomez, Momtazul Chowdhury. Photo by Gary B. Cason.



Bangladesh at SOSU

This society was organized in 1982 and consists of students from the Bangladesh culture.

The objectives are to uphold native culture, to aid and assist Bangladeshi students, to encourage and communicate on intercultural matters, to establish friendly relations with members of the campus and community, and to encourage participation in all campus activities.



Bangladesh Students include: Front (L to R) Momtazul Chowdhury, Duke Costa, Munir Bhuiyan, Gholam Hyder. Back Row (L to R) Tariq Newaz, Ali Reza Chowdhury, no ident available, Edward Gomez, Syed Maruf Ali, Ghulam Kibria. Photo by Gary B. Cason.

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BSU is for Everyone

"Living for what really matters." The Baptist Student Union's motto is recognized on over one thousand campuses in the United States and foreign countries. The BSU is for all students, Baptist and non-Baptist.

The BSU provided several opportunities for students to get together each week. On Mondays, Morning Watch was held, which gave students a time for prayer and Bible study. Freshman Focus meetings were held to encourage growth and discipleship. Bible study times were set up to provide time for study and prayer in dorm rooms and apartments.

Every Wednesday, the BSU provided the Noonday Luncheon to students who like homecooked meals and great fellowship. Every Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m. the BSU held its main event, Vespers. It was a time of fellowship and praise.

Other activities that the BSU sponsored consisted of Trash Act, Colors Singing Group, International Student Ministry, and Black Worship Experience.

Everyone was invited to become involved with a fellowship of college students striving to live to their fullest potential by serving Jesus Christ.

Baptist Student Union Council

Jana Bacon - Intramurals Brandi Daniel - Fellowship **Rodd Davis - Prayer** Liz Dorris - Noon Day Jill Fogle - Trash Act **Corey Hammel - Local Missions** Warren Haynes - Bible Studies **Cary Marr - Vespers** Kristi Norton - Freshmen **Carrie Ray - Summer Missions Barbara Riggs - President Crystal Russell - Church Relations Davida Shaw - Colors** Janice Steele - Friday Night Activities **Christie Strickland - Publicity** Mark Webster - Athletic Outreach **Cherry Whitten - Secretary** Jeff Woodard - Council Member-at-Large

BSU members enjoy singing and lowship. Photo by Paula Hargis.



Freshman

Courtney Ammons Stacy Anderson Shane Baxley Jeremy Baggett Melanie Bean **Deanna Beverly Steffany Buckles** Dawnisa Burcham **Brian Clements Kimberly Coffman** Stepheny Cook Amanda Cox **Robin Cubley** Judith Bingham-Cullar Gail Delashaw Mark Davis Mike Davis Lisa Deavers **Iennifer** Dees Amy Dobbs Stephanie Dotson Melissa Ebert Erin Flanagan Matthew Foster Kim Hajkowski Pamela Hall Josh Garrett **Justin Garrett** Chad Gillam Erin Goggans **Patrick Harris** Wayne Hays Jason Hicks **Michelle Hicks** Kimberly Hinshaw Jeremy Hobbs Matt Holiday **Ginger** Howard Angela Ketchum Michelle Kiehn **Brad Knight** Marie Lewis Shane Linam **Rachel Ludrick** Kiyoko Magome leremy Marr Jerry McCarty Melissa McDaniel Kristin McKelroy Becky McLemore Jeanette Moore Mitchell McQuain Aaron Milligan Mishael Metheny

Benny Mitchell Tommy Moore Sandi Myers Kyle Nabors **Patrick Nobles** Ann Marie Perkins Sarah Perry Kari Petty **Kelly** Polite **Jayson Pruitt** Larrry Reed Jeremy Rewer Jeremy Rezner Jennifer Riggs Matt Robinson Nina Robinson Staci Robinson Jeremy Rose Amy Ross Chris Rutz **Beverly Schmidt** Angie Sharp Tammy Smith David Stachoushz Momoko Sudo **Christi Taylor Kristi Thompson** DeeDee Vipperman Joe Williams Lisa Williams Cyndi Wheeler James Wright Mich Wright Phillip Zimmerman Mendi Zulkey Michann Zulkey Brian Holloway Jeremy Parham

Upperclassmen

Shawn Adams Charlie Andrews Chad Borin Cindy Biswell Wayne Bloedow Kristy Bolin Jon Booker Shannon Boone Brad Brogdon LaVerne Brown John Capps Andrea Carsch Shelly Carten

Ryan Coleman Joshua Craig **Emil Dill** Brandon Donaldson **Michele Ebert** Shane Fletcher Marquetta Gills John Glenn Cintina Green Mandy Gimplin **Tim Hampton** Monta Higgle Shane Hill Charles Hook Julianne Houston Kevin Jeffcoat **Citresial Jenkins** Harry Joe Sabrina Johnson Chubby Joseph C.J. Larson John Lewis Kelley Little Jim Lokey Julie Martin **Ruth McMullen** Jason McNully Michael Metheny John Miller Chad Morris Rob Moser Michelle Nash **Kevin Nichols Curtis Payne** Jonathon Polson **Pamela Ramsey** Andrea Rippy **Clint Rogers Richard Rogers Bev Rott** Scott Simmons Andrea Smith Tammy Tabor Talana Turner Jayne Vandevier Jennifer Walker Michelle Washington **Amy Watkins Roy White** Veronica White Latisha Williams **Jinny Wilson** Mollie Wilson Nathan Williams **Kirk Woodliff**

Jennifer Clouse

Brenda Cole

Bottom Left: Baptist Student Union Members are happy students.

Bottom Right: BSU members, John Glenn, Kevin Jeffcoat, Jonathon Polson, Corey Hammel, Liz Doris, and Janice Steele fellowship during Vespers. Photo by Jill Fogle.





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Chi Alpha members: Front (L to R) Duane Crumbacher, Melissa Dick. Second Row (L to R) Tami Jones, Kelly McDowell, LaVerne Brown, Kim Hinshaw, Stephanie Houx, Jon Hughes. Third Row (L to R) Latisha Williams, Tamara Young, Joey McWilliams, Jodi Houx, C.J. Larson, Kristi May, Amy Watkins, Lana Rolen, Lori Creacy, Greg Creacy. Fourth Row (L to R) Greg Tiffany (state director) Chris Sanders, Sean Burnheart, Hal Sullivan, Shawn McDaniel, Ryan Winters, Kennith May, Aaron McCoy, Lee Umstead, Chad Gillham. Photo by Gary B. Cason.

"Friends Who Are Like Family"

Chi Alpha, a ministry program sponsored by the Assemblies of God, exists to participate in the fulfillment of Christ's Great Commission on campus. Chi Alpha takes its name from christou a postoloi, "Christ' sent ones". They find their identity and talk in Paul's words, "We are therefore Christ' ambassadors . . . we implore you to God." (2 Corinthians 5:20)

As ministers of reconciliation, Chi Alpha is a community of some of God's college-a people: a community of worsh fellowship, discipleship, a witness.

Chi Alpha calls students gether to establish a visible, a porate witness on campus and honor God with their voices a lives. Chi Alphans form last relationships, build stability life, and disciple other stude who will become tomorrow leaders.







Above: Chi Alpha Officers: Front - Joey McWilliams - President, Back - Amy Watkins - Treasurer, Latisha Williams -Secretary, Melissa Dick - Vice President, Tamara Young - Public Relations. Photo by Gary B. Cason.

Left: Lana Rolen, Latisha Williams, and Amy Watkins work alongside others at College and Career Retreat.

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"Sharing, Growing, Loving"

The Student Bible Center, otherwise known as SBC, is a Christian organization sponsored by the Church of Christ. Members of the SBC meet weekly for a devotional of praise and fellowship. Working as a team, SBC members are devoted to the encouragement of: Sharing the good news of Jesus Christ in word and deed, growing in the likeliness of Christ and the knowledge of God, and loving one another in supportive relationships united in Christ.

SBC members: (Left to right) Eric Henson, Valorie Hilliard, Mays family, Rebeka Hilliard, Julie Martin, Ethan Beshires, Dodee Kites, Darrin Coldiron, Tina, Lance Mays, Rose.





"Wesley . . . Because We Care"

The Wesley Center is a multidenominational Christian student center and is sponsored by the United Methodist church. Students participate in leadership roles, service projects, worship, and Bible study. Wesley center also sponsors movie nights, study sessions, monthly fellowship meals, and student retreats.

The Wesley Center is a good place to unwind and enjoy an open, relaxed fellowship.





Nobles (campus minister), Bonnie Riggle, Shelley Carter, unidentified. Back Row (L to R) Tim Thannisch, John Lewis, Patrick Nobles, Gretchen St. John, Jennifer Smiddy, Craig Huntoon, Caroline Majors, Brenda Slice, Monica Cleveland, Betsy Price, John Marshall. Photo by DeeAnn Trotter.

Members include: Front (L to R) Kent

Greeks are Important on Campus

Southeastern's student body is a diverse club of people including members of four national fraternities and two sororities.

To these participants, Greek life is a bond of brother and sis-

terhood that lasts long after they have been handed their diplomas.

Greeks are an active group on campus. They take part in almost every university activity as well as sponsoring those of their own

The Greek tradition stays all by pledging, which brings ne life into each organization Pledges are added to help can the torch of unity into the futur

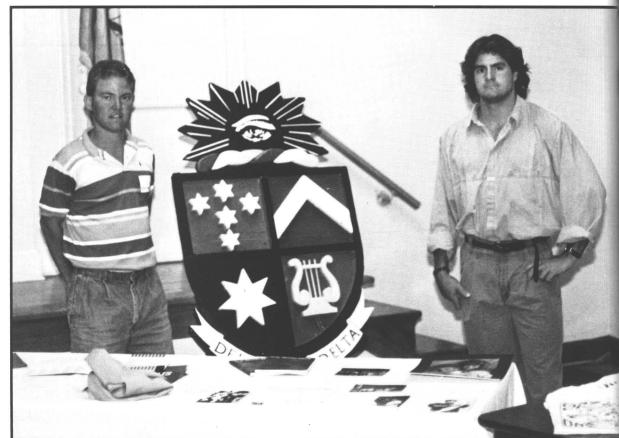
Left: TKE member, Ronnie Fryer, D.J. Windedal, Rake Castello, and Chris Poursharif, challenge each others' intellect with Trivial Pursuit. Photo made available by TKE.

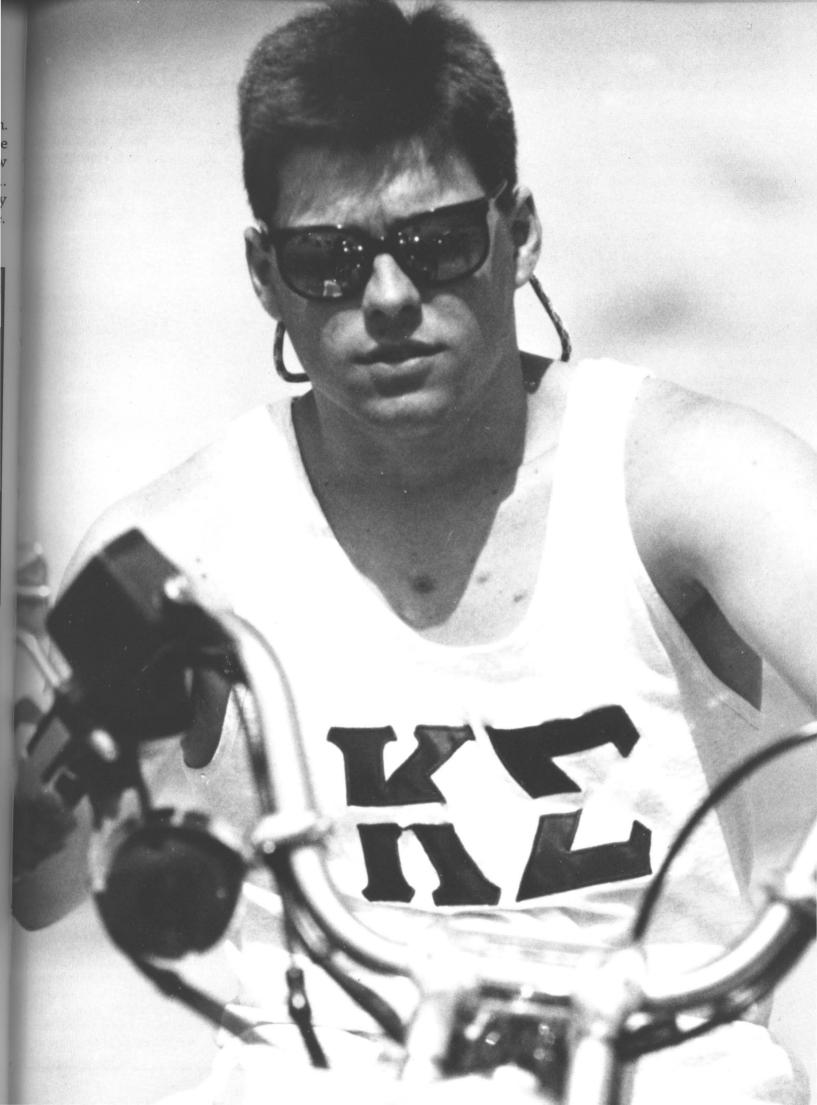
Right: Tri-Sig member Stefoni Stephens, and Alpha Sigma Tau sister, Marti Shackelford shows that friendship can exist between sororities. Photo by Paula Hargis.

Delta Tau Delta brothers, Michael Metheny and John Marshal recruit new members to their organization. Photo by Paula Hargis.









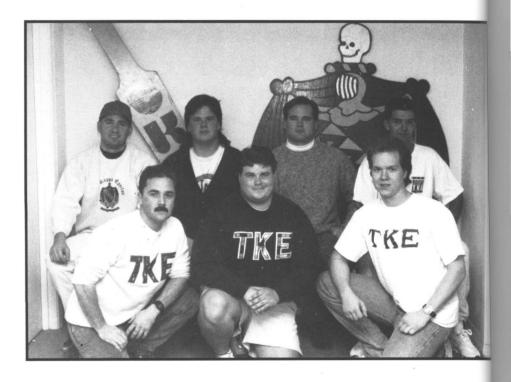
TKE's are Example of Brotherhood

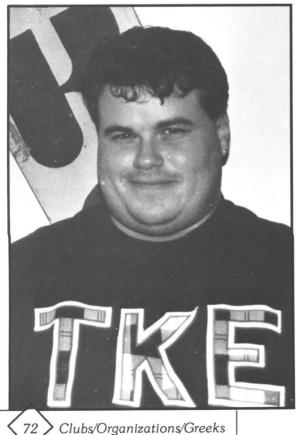
Chartered in 1956 on the SOSU campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon has continued to grow in size and popularity. The fraternity sponsored several events in 1992. The events include the Red Carnation Ball and selection of a TKE

Dream Girl. Scott Price, TKE Chaplain/Educator, had this to say about the fraternity. "Why would a guy want to join the TKEs? Comradery, brotherhood, we have a good time when we are together, Greek knowledge."

"We don't judge an individual on his wealth, rank, or honor, we take anyone and accept them a one of our own. Come out and meet the guys!" Says TKE Via President, Russ Philips.







Above: The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon include: Front (L to R) Ben Swink, Rake Costello, and Russ Phillips. Front (L to R) Chris Poursharif, Scott Price, Kelly Conrad, D.J. Windedal. Photo made available by TKE.

Left: Rake Costello is happy to be a TKE. Photo by Latisha Williams.

It's TKE Time!!!

Red Cusso-newest member, "I couldn't stress enough of what TKE is doing . . . We place ourselves on a personal level with everyone."

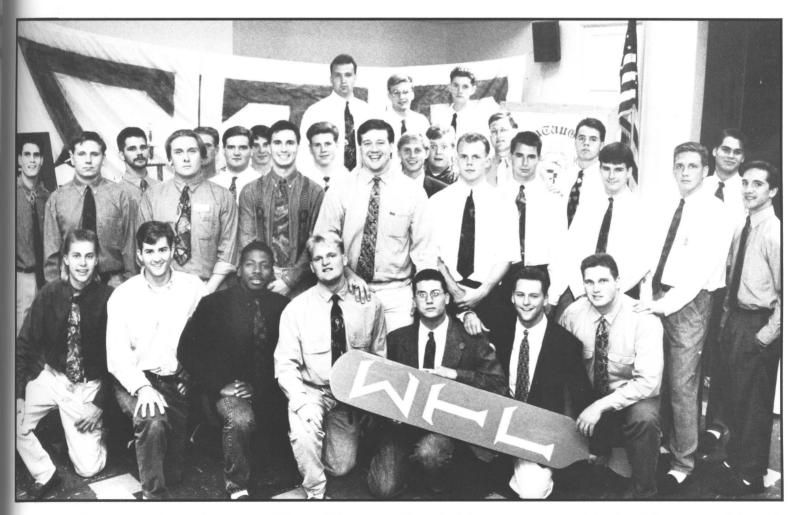
Andrew Harpmen, "It takes a special kind of finesse to be a TKE . . . suave & debonair.

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Sigma Tau Gamma SOSU's First Fraternity

The oldest fraternity on SO-SU's campus, Sigma Tau Gamma has long held a tradition of pride and excellence. The chapter was first chartered in 1929 and still stresses academics, service to the community, and encourages its members to become leaders on campus.



Sigma Tau Gamma members with potential pledges at Rush Fall 1992. Front (L to R) Brad Nelson, Ryan Williams, John Francis, Kip Francis, Tony Foreman, James Richardson, Lance Harris. Second Row (L to R) Steven Khoury, J. Mike Colclasure, unidentified, Shawn Adams, Chad Clipperton, Kyle Kennedy, Greg Woodward, Todd Simpson, Curtis Simpsim, Keith White, Larry Hurst. Third Row (L to R) Greg Newman, unidentified, Mike Fryar, unidentified, Brent Lawrence, Eric Wilson, Micah Wright, Bobby Joe Reid, Matt "Francis" Hearon, Steve Boedeker. Last Row (L to R) Carl Keith, Shannon Boone, Chris Fields. Photo by Dan Hoke.

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Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma became the newest addition to Southeastern's fraternity system when its official installation took place November 1, 1992.

SOSU's Nu Rho chapter is the 263rd chapter of the national Kappa Sigma fraternity. Although it isn't the largest of all national fraternities, KS is in the top 10.

There is no passage in KS more well known than the Star and Crescent (creed & symbol) which serves as a cornerstone for the foundation of Kappa Sigma life.

The fraternity is committed to "making better men," through community and campus activities and developing values and ethics in its members. "The Star & Crescent shall not be worn by every man, but only by him who is worthy to wear it. He must be a gentleman... a man of honor and courage ... a man of zeal, yet humble ... an intelligent man ... a man of truth ... one who tempers action with wisdom and, above all else, one who walks in the light of God."



Members of Kappa Sigma include: Front (L to R) Jack Haggard, Jason Herring, Aaron Hindman, Kevin Spence, Dan Sharp, Jon Wadley, Jim Spencer, Brett Drumm, Mickey Murdock, Brent Berry, Brady Rudolf, Bubba Albin, Lee Riddle, Brad Nichols, Patrick Harris, Dave Horner. Second Row (L to R) J. Mike Colclasure, Phil Jones, Jeff Allen, Josh Grider, Tommy Marcum, Geoff Varner, Terry LaHimore, Randy Graves, Shannon McCraw, Steve Hardy, Scott Horner. Back Row (L to R) Kirk Woodliff, Craig Williams, Tony Ducato, A.O. Campbell, Wade McCaskill, Sean Hammel, Kyle Wood Scott Lowrance, George Kelly, Brad Luman, Rob Peterson, Ryan McPherson. Not Pictured: Clen Horner, Bart Bowman, Lee Frost. Phot by DeeAnn Trotter.



Delta Tau Delta



Officers

President Randy Todd Vice President Chad Roble Treasurer Tommy Hammons Social Chair John Castaneda Historian Corey Lyn Pledge Trainer Jim Bob May Corresponding Secretary Chris Fields

"I strongly believe we are the most dominate fraternity on campus. Our scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood are building stronger brothers."

Christopher C. Fields

Delta Tau Delta is a local fraternity founded 22 years ago on the principles of scholarship, leadership and brotherhood. The members include: Front (L to R) Roy White, Mike Methany, John Marshall, Jeff Breeden, Roger Behymer, Corey Lynn. Second Row (L to R) Randy Todd, Tommy Hammons, Jim Bob May, Joe Johnson, Brad Peterson, Brian Graham, Christopher Fields. Third Row (L to R) John Castaneda, Glen Schmidt, unidentified, Chad Roble, Gregg Grubs, Dr. Ronald Fietkau (advisor). Not pictured are: Terry Winship, John Brogan, Kevin Fitche, Jeremy Baggett, Eric Miller, Randell Prosise, Joe Swowden. Photo by Paula Hargis.

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Alpha Sigma Tau

One of two sororities found at SOSU, Alpha Sigma Tau continues to grow in size and popularity each year. They have an open motto which reads, "Active, selfreliant, trustworthy."

The AET creed is written from the symbols on the shield. "As a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, I believe in the permanence and loveliness of its ideals. I believe in the values of friendship and fidelity to purpose. I believe in the fulfillment of self and will strive to contribute my share to the progress of mankind. I believe in cultivating beauty of spirit and graciousness of living in all my contacts with others. I believe that faithfulness to these ideals will help me to live joyously and valiantly.

AET: Front (L to R) Laura Neighbors, Cindy Price, Tanya Rogers, Cami Wood, Mary Phillips. Second Row (L to R) Natalie Alexander, Kristi Smith, Marti Shackelford, Kristy Smith, Amanda Cox, Carla Kuykendall, Leslie Clark, Heidi Butler, Heather Bennett, Meg Ormiston, Chelsea Oliver, Third Row (L to R) Jennifer Ferguson, Martha Willis, Shonna Kelly, Stasha WhatAlpha Sigma Tau colors are emerald green and gold. Their banner is green with the sorority letters in gold, it may include the Coat of Arms. AET flower is a yellow rose and their jewel is a pearl. The symbol of Alpha Sigma Tau is an anchor, signifying strength.

In the spring of 1992 the soroity sponsored the Emerald Ball

ley, Jennifer Tadock, Michelle Caldwell, Julie McGovern, Stacy Potter, Stacy Ward, Sara Wingfield, Terinia Noel, Fourth Row (L to R) Gail Delashaw, Sharron Bryant, Robin Miles, Eve Marek (assistant advisor) Not pictured: Inda Jo Jones, Amye Wake Shawna Griffin, Melissa Mattingly, Photo by Gary B. Cason.



Tri Sigma Continues to Flourish

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national panhellenic conference sorority, stemmed from the local sorority Chi Delta, which was formed in March of 1990. The group was founded as the Zeta Gamma chapter of Tri Sig on October 12, 1991.

The sorority is purposed to provide a better choice for the women on campus. Tri Sig is a diverse group with one common goal. That goal is one of sisterhood, growth, and promoting Greek life.

The Tri Sig sisters were active in 1992 in Greek Week, Order of Omega. They also took part in the Winter Formal and the annual SOSU vs. ECU spaghetti supper. Tri Sig also sponsors a sorority Bible study, "Tri God."

Awards for Tri Sigma included: highest sorority G.P.A. and highest overall Greek G.P.A. They won first place out of the sororities during Greek Week and received the Honor Roll Chapter award during the 1992 convention in Dallas. Tri Sigma aims to insure a bond of friendship, develop strong womanly character, and promote high standards of conduct and scholarship.

Sigma Sigma Sigma believes,

"Those who receive much must give much."

Officers include: President -Tara Birdow, Vice President -Krista Park, Treasurer - Leah Colston, Secretary - Jennifer Strong, Rush Director - Tukda Eller, Education - Denise Reyneart.

Colors - Royal purple and white.

Symbol - Sailboat, continuous forward motion, always moving forward, never backward.

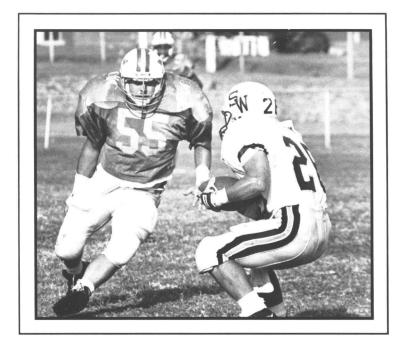
Motto - Faithful until death. Flower - Purple violet Jewel - Pearl



Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are: Front Row (L to R) Krista Park, Leigh Woodall, Leah Colston, Tara Birdow, Denise Reynaert, Tukda Eller, Julia Ragan, Kin Thompson, Julie Cuesta, Andi Peters, Kathy Johnson. Back Row (L to R) Julie Robinson, Sandy Goodwin, Denise Brooks, Amber Antley, Laura Tynes, Jori Rose, Michelle Moore, Caroline Majors, Steffany Buckles, Bonnie Riggle, Robyne Clure, Kari Harris, Amy Campbell, Tammy Richards, DeeAnn Pittman, LeAnne McCarley, Jennifer Smiddy. Photo by Dan Hoke.

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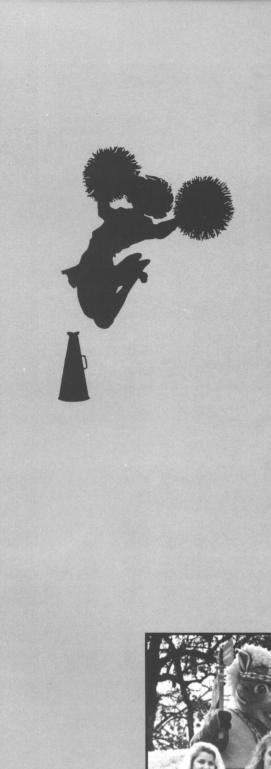
In the fall of 1909, Southeastern's campus buzzed with excitement. A football team was being organized. This accomplishment was soon followed with a variety of organized sports which included basketball, baseball, tennis, track and field, golf, and a cheerleading squad.

The athletes at Southeastern were not only talented on the field and courts, but in classrooms as well. The athletic groups boasted several scholar-athletes which heightened the teams' successful reputations.

During 1992, sporting events continued to draw spectators as well as prospective players from across the country. This is evidence that the character of SOSU's athletic department has remained strong for eighty-three years.

Left: Representing SO-SU's pep squads are Kim Thompson, Spirit, April Brown, and the Savage.

Above: SOSU footballer, Byron West, on the field with an opposing player. Photos by Dan Hoke.



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Spirit Leaders Continue Tradition

Cheerleaders have boosted school spirit at Southeastern for seventy-two years. SOSU's first pep squad was introduced in 1921. They were an all male group known as the "Bell Hops." The name came from Requa Bell, the athletic director at that time. The "Hopettes" joined the Bell Hops in 1922. They were a coed pep squad that assisted the Bell Hops in rousing the school spirit that propelled Southeastern teams to victory. Today the pep team consists male and female cheerleader pom pon squad, and the tw mascots "Savage" and "Spirit"

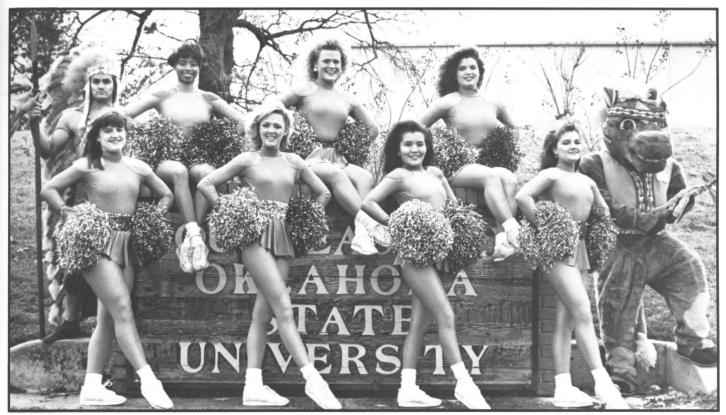
The spirit boosters spent lon hours practicing their routine with the final results being per fected jumps, flips, twists, and in ally approving applause from the fans. The spirit squads wi maintain their position on the court and field, keeping fans fur of "Savage Spirit" as the tra dition continues.



Front Row (L to R) Julie Bone, Holly Bennett, Leann Wilhoit, Julie Newby, Back Row (L to R) Spirit, April Brown, Geoff Varner, Terry Wrice, Marty Gilbert, Stephanie Hudson, Savage. Photo by Dan Hoke. Super Savage watches over the players. Photo by Paula Hargis. Spirit on his way to the game. Photo by Paula Hargis.







SOSU's Pom Pon Squad, Front (L to R) Amye Wake, Terrie Bullard, Amber Antley, Ginger Glover.

Back (L to R) Savage, Kelly Byars, Kim Thompson, Stephanie Copeland, Spirit the Paint Pony. Photo by Dan Hoke.



Savages Successful on the Field

The Savage Football team chalked up six wins during the 1992 season. Only four close games were marked in the loss column for the footballers.

The Savage offense had a total offense yardage that equalled 2,475 in 322 rushing attempts and 299 passing attempts.

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Phil Cobb led the scoring with 56 points. Cobb scored 36 points on field goals, with the longest, 37 yards, against Northwestern. Eric Knight also has a good year, he gained 359 yards on 20 receptions, four being touchdowns.

The Savage defense upheld their end of the deal. The Savage defense made the big plays spoting 603 unassisted tackles, recovering 20 fumbles, making 25 in terceptions, and sacking 27 quaterbacks. The Savages also score 6 touchdowns off defensive plays.

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1992 Savage Coaching staff consists of: Front Row (L to R) defensive coordinator Ray Richards, head coach Morris Sloan, offensive coordinator Keith Baxter, line coach Lanny Pettitt. Back Row (L to R) student assistant Mike Schmitz, graduate assistants Robby Pittman, James Tucker, Brian Taylor, and Jason Wheeler.

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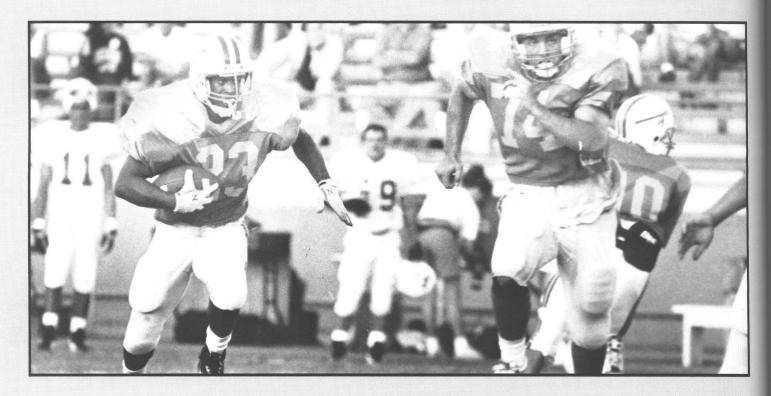
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N	o. Nam	ne	Pos	НТ	WT	YR	Hometown/High School	Major	No.	Name	Pos	HT	WT	YR	Hometown/High School	Major
1	Junio	or Dade	WR	5-8	178	Jr.	Denison	Comp Sci	45	Scott Smith	WR	6-0	170	So.	Valliant, OK	HPER
3	Craio	g Brown	К	5-10	180	So.	Wichita Falls (Rider)	Und.	46	Brad Fuller	DE	6-1	200	Sr.	Bonham	Pre-Eng
4	Jon I	Bradberry	Ρ	6-0	212	Sr.	Savanna, OK	HPER	50	Mike Mitchell	DL	6-2	300	Jr.	Irving MacArthur	Comp Sci
7		Cobb	К	5-11	146	So.	Frederick, OK	Bus. Ad	52	Chris Jackson	OL	6-2	235	Fr.	Hurst	Und.
8	Pete	Spratt	WR	5-10	170	Fr.	Sherman	Bus. Ad	53	Patrick Harris	OL	6-1	260	Fr.	Purcell, OK	Bus. Ad
10) Mike	Turiace	QB	6-2	195	Sr.	Fall Brook, CA	Rec	54	Ronnie Shelby	OL	6-2	275	Sr.	Boyd	HPER
11	A.J.	Maranto	QB	5-11	215	Jr.	Shreveport, LA	Banking	55	Byron West	LB	5-10	230	Jr.	Waurika, OK	HPER
12	2 Hugh	hie Matchen	DB	6-3	195	Sr.	Kingston, OK	HPER	56	Dennis Walker	DE	6-0	205	Sr.	Denison	HPER
13	8 Matt	Robinson	QB	5-10	175	Fr.	Holliday	HPER	58	David Self	LB	5-11	209	So.	Caddo, OK	Art Ed
14	Tony	Brown	WR	6-2	195	Sr.	Houston Cypress F.	Finance	61	Aaron McCoy	DE	6-1	230	Fr.	Durant, OK	Und.
20) John	Delellis	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Katy	Finance	62	Ty McDougal	DL	6-0	240	Jr.	Garland	Crim Jus
21	Robe	ert Green	DB	5-9	178	Fr.	Irving Nimitz	Und.	63	Robert Sasser	OL	6-2	250	So.	Perkins, OK	Acc.
22	2 Stacy	y Ackley	DB	5-11	209	Jr.	Stringtown, OK	Phy. Sci.	64	Jerry Brannen	OL	6-2	240	Jr.	Shreveport Sthwood, LA	HPER
23	Ernie	Wash	RB	5-11	190	Fr.	Sherman	Crim Jus.	65	Tony Ducato	OL	6-1	230	Sr.	Arlington Oakdale	Bus. Mgt
24	Greg	Lornes	DB	5-10	185	Sr.	Marietta, OK	Comp Sci	66	Marvin Mays	DL	6-4	270	Jr.	Independence, MS	HPER
25	i Mike	Horne	DB	6-0	185	Jr.	Bridgeport	HPER	67	Ryan Thomason	OL	6-1	240	Fr.	Fort Worth	Soc
26	Robe	ert Vaughn	RB	6-0	195	Fr.	Lewisville	Educ.	69	Torrey Gaines	DL	6-5	255	Jr.	Wewoka, OK	History
27	Desn	mond Robinson	RB	5-10	185	Jr.	Royce City	HPER	70	John Nava	OL	6-3	255	So.	Vernon	Crim Jus
30	Tim E	Beard	RB	5-9	170	So.	Rush Springs, OK	HPER	72	Orlando Guidry	DL	6-1	250	So.	Irving MacArthur	HPER
31	Mark	Greenwood	RB	6-0	200	So.	Marietta, OK	HPER	74	Shane Hill	OL	6-5	250	Fr.	Denison	Und.
32	Tom	Radtke	DB	6-0	190	So.	Plano H.S.	Educ.	75	Bobby Joe Hill	OL	6-0	275	Sr.	Marietta, OK	Chem
33	Alfred	d Brigham	DB	5-0	159	Sr.	Irving H.S.	Comm.	77	Billy Hughes	OL	6-1	310	Sr.	Irving MacArthur	Comm
34	Jon F	Polson	DB	6-1	185	So.	Durant, OK	Und.	78	Brooke Stafford	OL	6-0	240	Fr.	Frisco	HPER
36	Eric I	Knight	WR	5-9	180	So.	Vernon	Educ.	80	David Williams	WR	5-11	165	So.	Garland	Educ
37	Linn	Marshall	RB	5-11	207	So.	Sulphur, OK	Educ.	83	Christian Pieschel	TE	6-3	225	Jr.	Irving	Safety
40	Ellis	Howard	LB	5-11	225	Fr.	Southlake Carroll	Und.	84	Chris Rainey	LB	6-1	210	Jr.	Coalgate, OK	Educ.
43	Carl	Authement	DE	5-11	202	Fr.	Anchorage, AK	HPER	86	Shannon Rowell	TE	6-3	217	Fr.	Savanna, OK	Acc.
44	Louie	e Booth	LB	5-11	200	Fr.	Dibble, OK	Und.	89	Daniel Willis	WR	6-2	195	So.	Belle Glade, FL	HPER

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Savages on the Battlefield



Freshman tailback Ernie Walsh looks for room to manuever during a game against Ouachita Baptist. Photo by Dan Hoke.

Eric Knight stretches this completion for a 69-yard touchdown from Mike Turiace to spark the Savages defeat of Northwestern 27-10. Photo by Dan Hoke.

Savage Scoreboard

SOSU 10 Arkansas Tech 14 SOSU 13 Southern Arkansas 8

SOSU 21 Ouachita Baptist 6 SOSU 24 Harding University 28

SOSU 16 Langston University 14

(Homecoming) SOSU 38 West Texas State 7 SOSU 22 Northeastern 33 SOSU 27 Southwestern 17 SOSU 27 Northwestern 10 SOSU 16 East Central 28

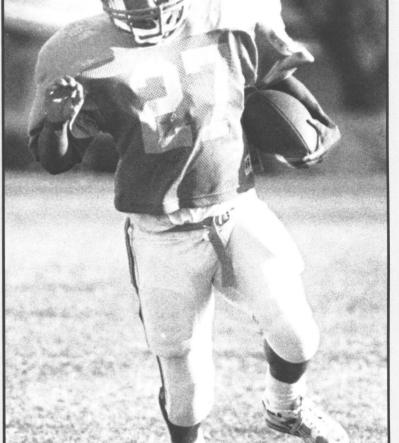
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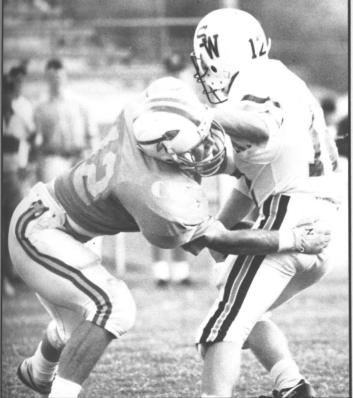
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Tight end Mark Greenwood runs for a big yardage after snagging this pass against Southwestern whom the Savages defeats 27-17. Photo by Dan Hoke.

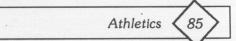




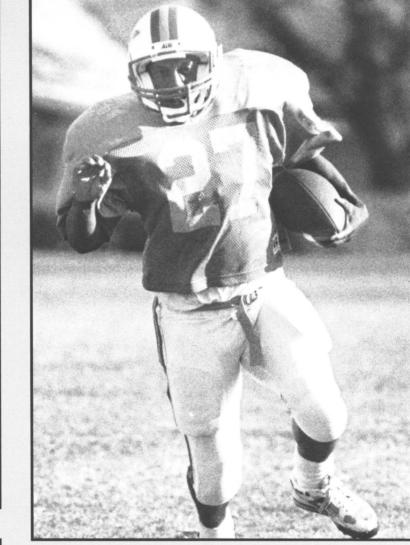


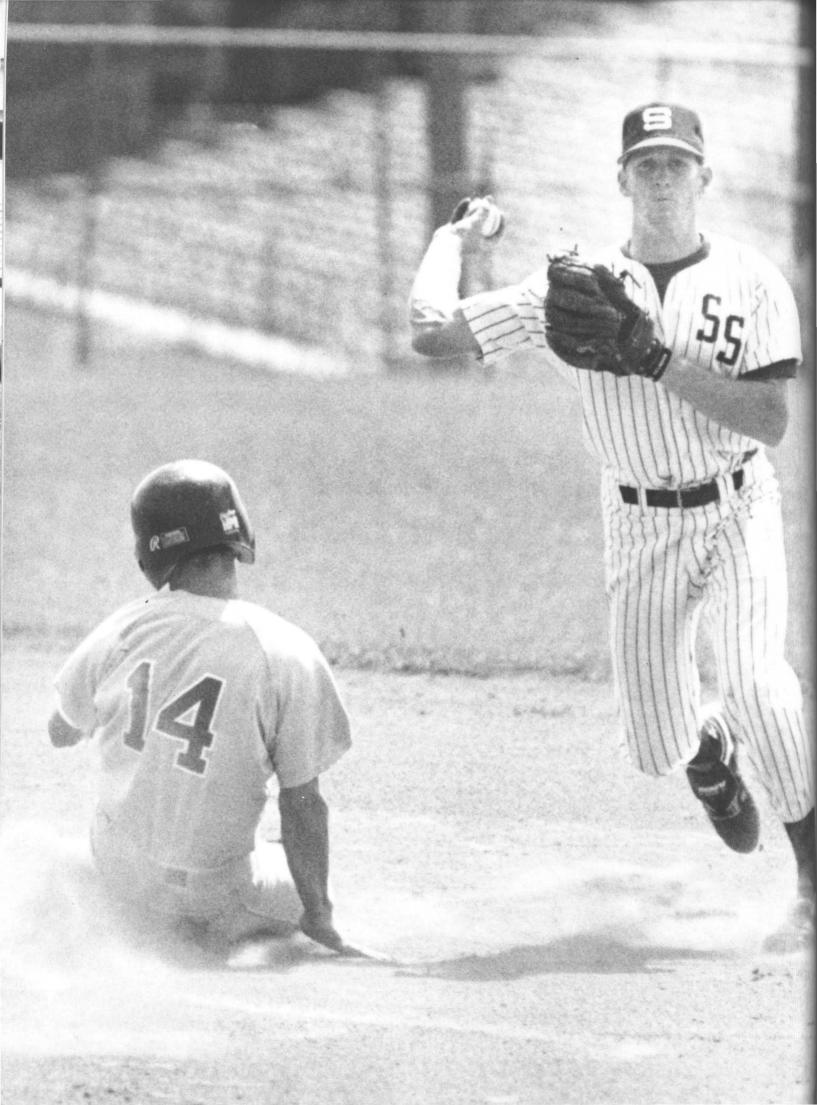


Safety Hughie Matchen puts the hit on the Southwestern quarterback for a sack in this 27-17 win for Savages. Photo by Dan Hoke.



Tailback Desmond Robinson has a big game for the Savages as they defeat West Texas State, 38-7. Robinson rushed for 51 yards on 10 carries in this game. Photo by Dan Hoke.

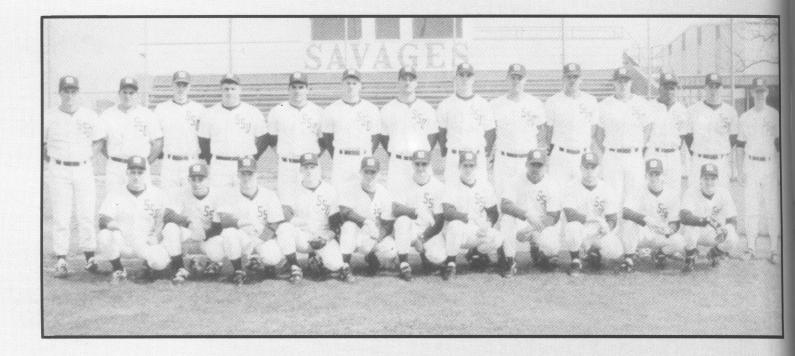




Diamonds are Forever

Coach Mike Metheny's Savage baseballers dropped a pair of extra-inning heartbreakers to end the season. The team finished up the season with a record of 33-21 after a good late season run. The Baseball club lost eight seniors at the end of the season Pitcher Tommy Kilburn turned in his glove after a successful four-year career at Southeastern. Another pitcher, Tim Hampton, hung up his ball glove after throwing many pitches for the club. Travis Scott, 1990 World Series Gold Glove winner and third baseman for the Savages also checked out after being a 3-year starter. Keith Guest, center fielder for Metheny's club, left the team, but not without leaving behind his mark. Guest had speed that will not be easily matched. Julio Sanchez and Dean Kizzia clocked out with good seasons. Michael **Emerson and Mark** Johnson also said farewell.

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1992 BASEBALL ROSTER

N	ю.	NAME	HT	WT	CL	POS	В-Т	HOMETOWN
	4	Keith Guest	5-10	152	SR	OF	R-R	Carthage, MO
	6	Melvin Roman	5-9	162	JR	IF	R-R	Bayamon, PR
	7	Vince Vincent	6-0	169	JR	IF	R-R	Dewey, OK
	9	Scott Hartman	6-2	189	SR	OF	R-R	Leon, OK
	10	Michael Emerson	5-10	177	SR	OF	R-R	Choctaw, OK
	11	Clint Gilchrist	6-3	174	FR	Р	R-R	Del City, OK
	12	Bret Burleson	5-10	166	JR	IF	R-R	Tulsa, Ok
	14	Bryan Warren	5-10	189	JR	Р	R-R	LeFlore, OK
	15	Lonnie Watson	5-8	197	SO	OF	R-R	Wright City, OK
	16	D.J. Ore	5-11	166	JR	Р	R-R	Oklahoma City, OK
	17	Tommy Kilburn	6-1	165	SR	Р	R-L	Del City, OK
	18	Robert Wages	5-10	160	JR	Р	L-L	Oklahoma City, OK
	20	Alvin Dorsey	6-0	170	SO	OF	L-L	Hobart, OK
	21	Rey Corujo	5-10	177	JR	OF	R-R	Bayamon, PR
	22	Mark Johnson	5-10	189	SR	Р	R-R	Newcastle, OK
	23	Travis Scott	6-1	187	SR	IF	R-R	Ardmore, Ok
	24	Roberto Santa	6-3	220	JR	IF	L-R	Arecibo, PR
	25	Paul Pool	6-4	220	SO	IF	R-R	Pryor, OK
	26	Julio Sanchez	5-10	202	SR	С	R-R	Tecumseh, OK
	27	Bret Cranford	6-2	193	JR	P	R-L	Parowan, UT
	28	Dean Kizzia	6-3	221	SR	С	R-R	Braggs, OK
	29	Tim Hampton	6-1	245	SR	Р	R-R	Hugo, OK
	30	Jeff Sexton	6-2	179	JR	Р	R-R	Crowder, OK
	44	Greg Rinehart	6-2	215	JR	С	R-R	Jenks, OK

1 Mike Metheny, Head Coach

19 David Hocking, Assistant Coar

STANDING: David Hocking, Julio Sanchez, Tommy Kilburn, Tim Hampton, Greg Rinehart, Jeff Sexton, Bret Cranford, Clint Gilcrest Dean Kizzia, Roberto Santa, Paul Pool, Alvin Dorsey, Travis Scott, Coach Mike Metheny. KNEELING: Michael Emerson, Rey Corujo, Robert Wages, Vinnie Vincent, Mark Johnson, Brian Warren, Bret Burleson, Lonnie Watson, D.J. Ore, Melvin Roman, Keith Guest.

SAVAGE RECORDS

Career Hitting Hits: 257 Alan Cartwright (1980-82)

Runs Scored: 228 R: Moore (1976-79) Doubles: 64 Alan Cartwright (1980-82) Jeff Gunter (1986-89) Triples: 18 Alan Cartwright (1980-82) Homeruns: 51 Alan Cartwright (1980-82) Stolen Bases: 155 Ron Knotts (1982-84) Runs Batted In: 253 Alan Cartwright (1980-82) Batting Average: .439 Alan Cartwright (1980-82)

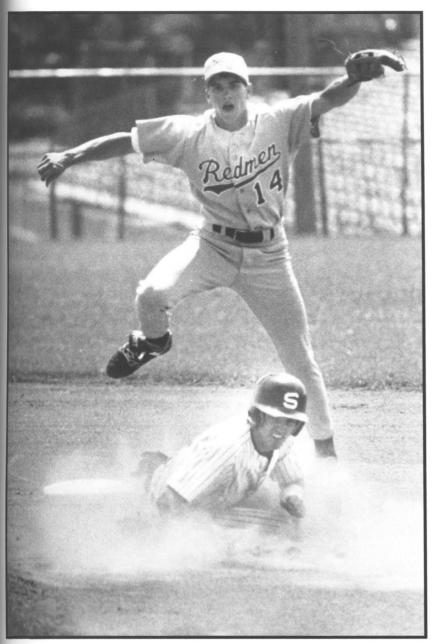
Career Pitching

Complete Games: 26 Bob Olufs (1975-78) Most Strikeouts: 266 Bob Olufs (1975-78) Most Wins: 35 Bob Olufs (1975-78) Most Shutouts: 10 Riggy Thomas (1969-71) Bob Olufs (1975-78) Best Won-Lost Record: 22-1 Ron Gilbreath (1980-81) 35-4 Bob Olufs (1975-78) Most Games Pitched: 70 Bob Olufs (1975-78)

Single Season Hitting

Runs Scored: 91 Scott Loucks (1977) Hits: 109 Alan Cartwright (1981) Doubles: 26 Alan Cartwright (1981) Triples: 8 Gary Walden (1972) Gary Gray (1974) Homeruns: 27 Alan Cartwright (1981) Stolen Bases: 66 Ron Knotts (1984) Bases on Balls: 74 Al Sittel (1974) Runs Batted In: 101 Alan Cartwright (1981) Batting Average: .455 Jeff Frye (1988)

Single Season Pitching Games Pitched: 26 Tommy Julian (1988) Innings Pitched: 108 Bob Olufs (1977) Most Strikeouts: 108 Joe Burgess (1974) Most Wins: 14 Bob Olufs (1977) Ron Gilbreath (1981) Most Shutouts: 6 Fred Rhoten (1973) Mike Faubion (1977) Best ERA: 0.72 Brandt Glover (1975)

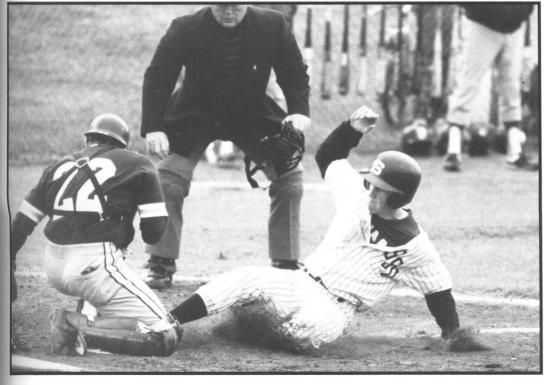


Left: Keith Guest slides safely into second during a home baseball game.

Below: A gust of Oklahoma wind can be powerful. Savage baseball team members find this out as they try to pull the tarp over the infield.



Vinnie Vincent slides home safe during a home game.



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Savages End 1992 in Eighth Place

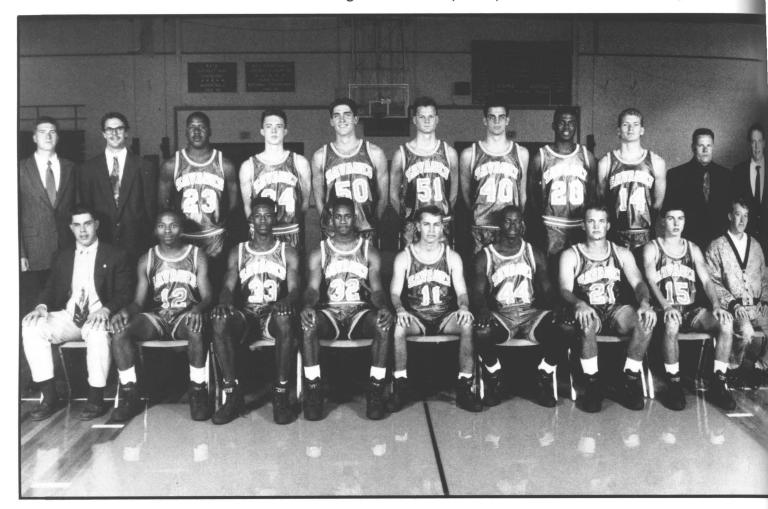
Coach Tony Robinson's Savages finished out the 1992 basketball season tying for eighth place with Phillips in the District 9 race. The Savages then lost the playoff bid on a tie-breaker.

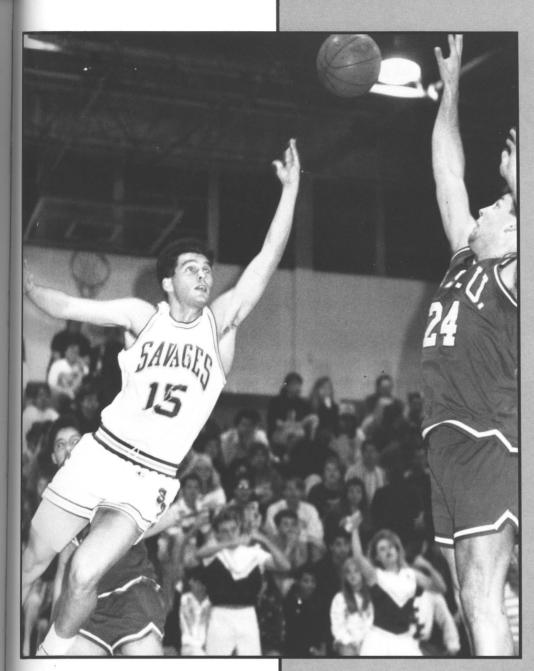
The men's basketball team rounded out the season at 13-14.

The Savages lost Senior Kirk Mitchell, but he left on a performance fans will never forget. Mitchell led the Savages with a career-high 36 points during the final game against Southern Nazarene in the OBU Classic. His scoring included 10 of 13 field

Savage Basketballers include: Front Row (L to R) Shane Baxley, Tyrone Stafford, Jimmy Johnson, Mark Washington, Matt Hall, Patrick Johnson, Tommy DeSalme, Bill Gould and William Vaughn. Back Row (L to R) Asgoals, three three-pointers, a 13 of 15 free throws. Add to the marks 14 rebounds, five assist and six steals and you can entainly say that Kirk Mitchell we out in style.

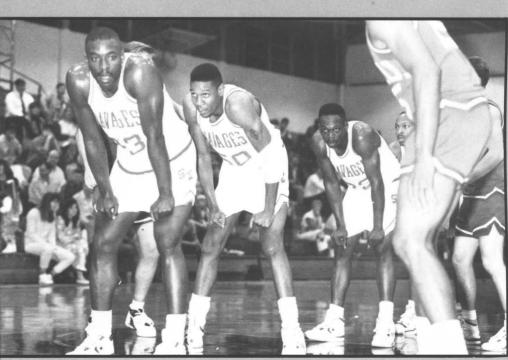
sistant Coach Garrette Mantle, Jau Polski, Dion Bryson, Jeff Walle Dwayne Taylor, Jason Crawford, Ro Peterson, James Holt, Brian Mum Barry Hudson and Head Coach To Robinson. Photo by Dan Hoke.





A high flying Savage tries to get the ball before an opponent does during a home basketball game in Bloomer-Sullivan Gymnasium. Photo by Dan Hoke.

Three savages take advantage of a few seconds to catch their breath during a home game. Photo by Dan Hoke.

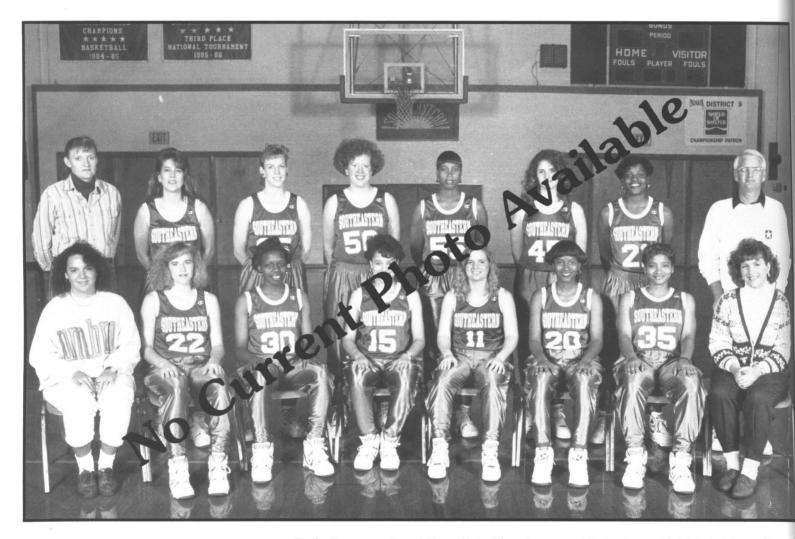


Lady Savages Win Playoff Victory in 1992

Coach Nick Keith's Lady Savages bowed out of the District 9 Playoffs with a 72-59 loss to a powerful club from Southwestern.

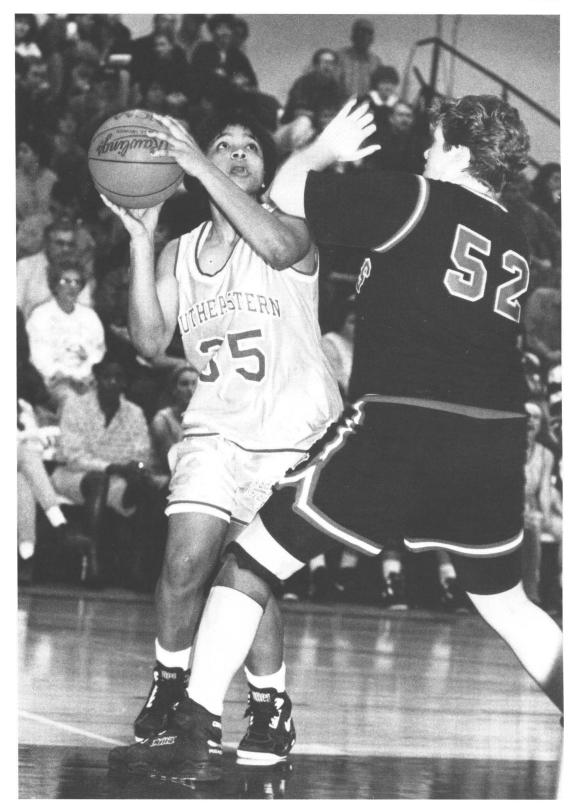
Two seniors bid farewell to their teammates, Connie Bearden led the Lady Savages with 15 points, including three 3-pointers and four rebounds. Fellow senior Lori Morse finished out the season with 14 points and six of eight from the field.

The Lady Savages closed out the season with 16 wins and 9 losses after picking up their first playoff victory since 1981 against Panhandle State University.

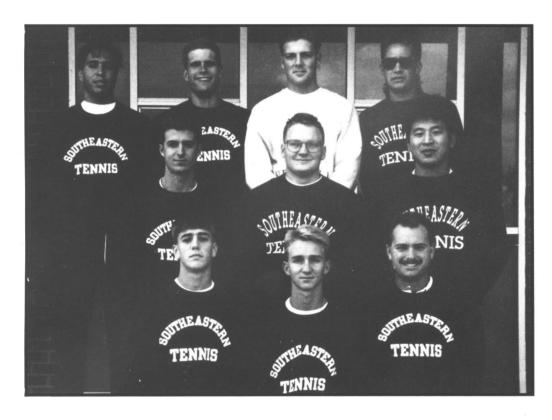


Lady Savages - Front Row (L to R) unidentified, Julianne Houston, Stacy Walker, Veronica Polite, Christie Strickland, Katrina Edmundson, Loretta Hurley, Davida Shaw, Back Row (L to R) Assistant Bobbie Mahan, Connie Bearden, Lori Morse, Michelle Wash ington, Jackie Everage, Coach Nick Keith. Photo by Dan Hoke.

A Lady Savage tries to get around an opponent for a shot while the homecrowd cheers in the stands.



Tennis Teams Play the Field



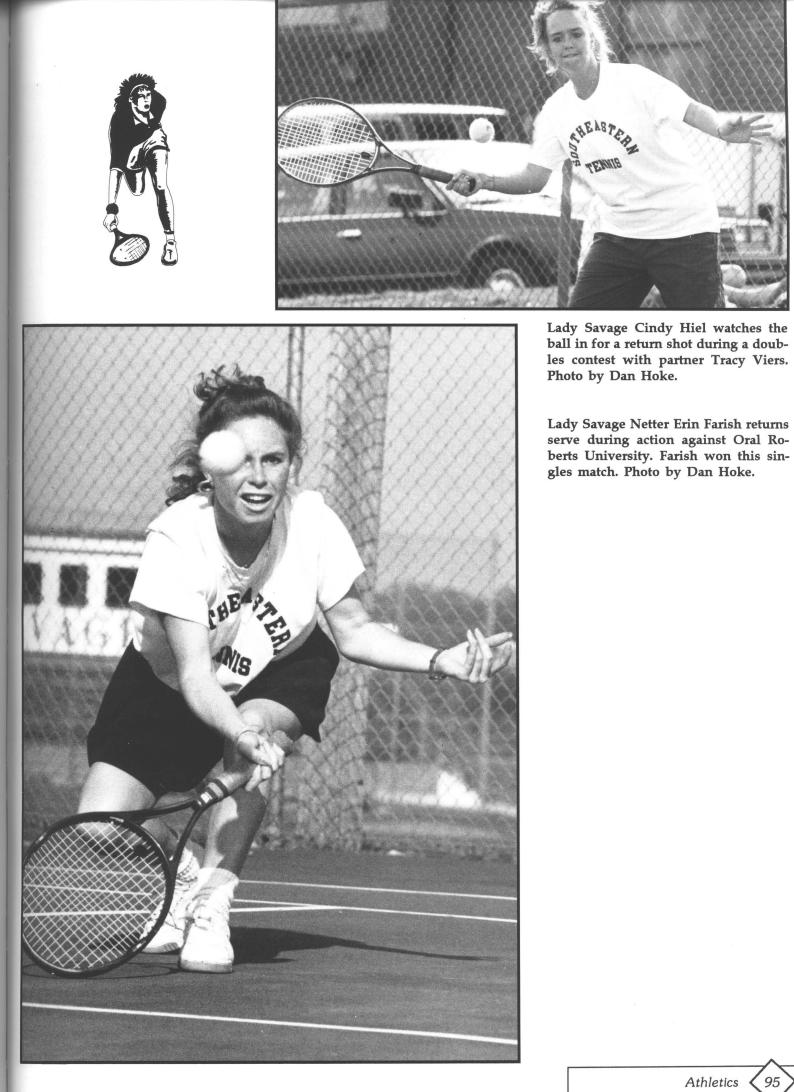
Men's Tennis Team included, from top to bottom: Darren Bustous, Mike Edzards, Scott Winn, Nystel Gonzales, Gary B. Cason, Byron Stout, Yugi Ogawa, Ryan Colman, Jason Squire, Chris Vaugh.



Women's Tennis Team exhibits famous smiles for the photographer.

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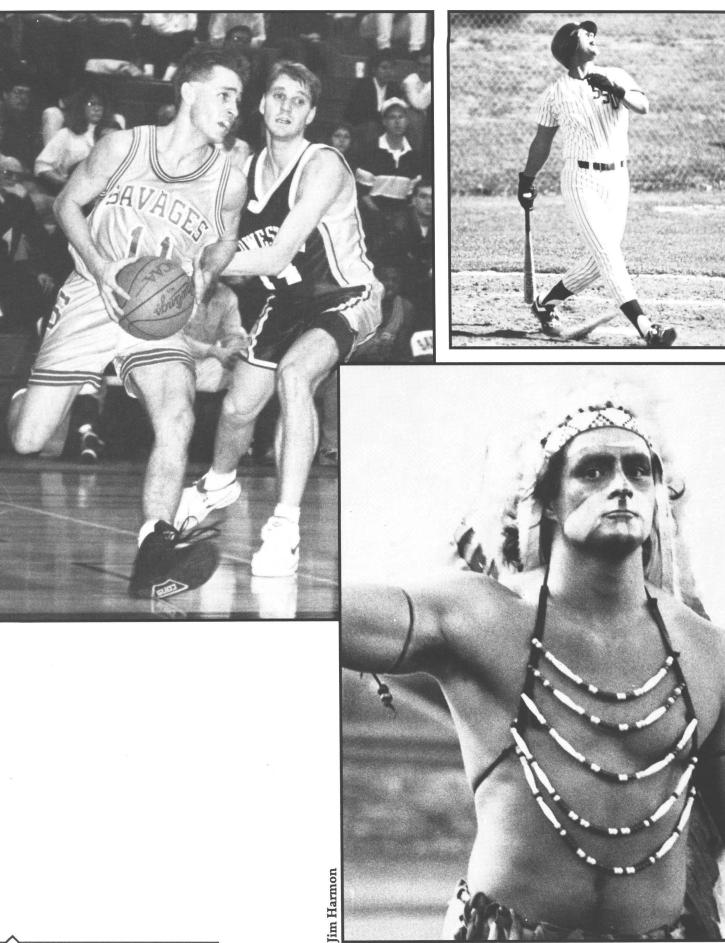


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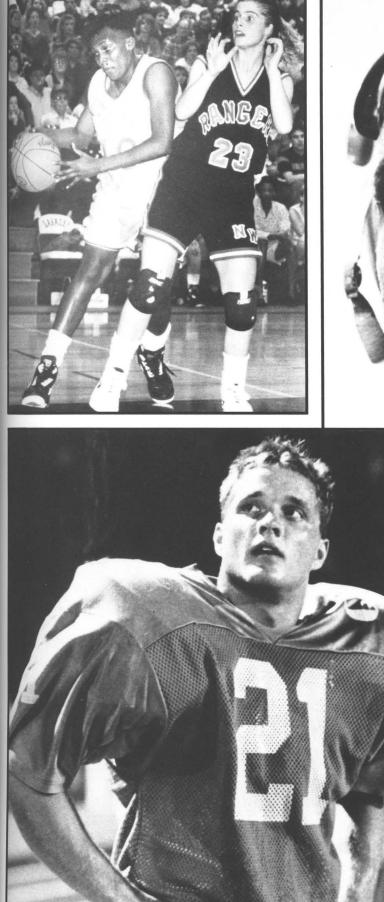
Savage Scrapbook

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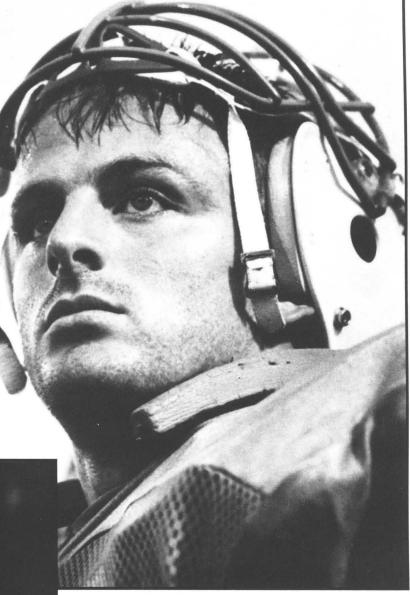


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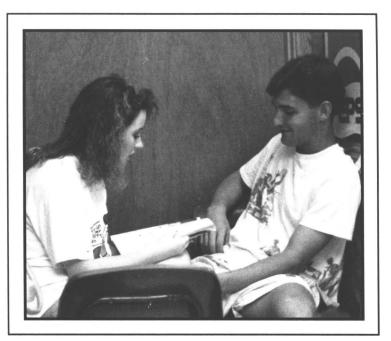


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Jim Harmon



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Student Lif

On campus, as well as off, the life of an SOSU student was a busy one. For many students time was managed between homework, studies, laundry, and friends. For the non-traditional student, add to these, setting aside time with their spouse, balancing a home budget, and in some cases, raising children.

No matter what demands were made upon them, the scholars of SOSU met these challenges and accomplished their goals.

> Above: Two st dents take adva tage of a quiet of ner in the camp laundry room study. Photo I Paula Hargis. Right: Kristi Nort and Brad Ludri spend a few m ments together I neath the shade o Magnolia. Photo Cody Gambill.



Student Senate

The Student Senate is the organization that represents the student body. The senate also holds the legislative and executive powers of the students. The senate meets weekly to make decisions governing the student body. It is comprised of 25 senators and three executive officers. The senate's representatives are elected by popular vote at the beginning of each semester. The election is a free election. It is open to anyone who applies to be on the ballot. The Student Senate sponsored the Homecoming festivities this year. They included a parade and Skydivers who brought the game ball. It was one of the biggest Homecoming celebrations ever. The senate has also been promoting A.I.D.S. Awareness week.

There have been many changes in the senate due to several resignations, but the places have been filled with new senators.

Left to Right: Terry Wrice, Chad Borin Jeff Woodard, Rob Moser, Cind Wheeler, Chelsea Oliver, Marti Shack leford, C.J. Larson, Jack Haggard Shannon McCraw, Danny Millerborg and Jennifer Nelson.





The Student Senate is hard at work in one of their sessions around a conference table.

Sitting: Chad Borin (Vice President), Jeff Woodard (President), Rob Moser (Secretary), First Row: Andrea Smith, Cindi Wheeler, Chelsea Oliver, Marti Shackleford, C.J. Larson, Jack Haggard, David Horner, Clint Horner, Second Row: Brian Davis, Brady Rudolf, Kevin Spence, Scott Horner, Tommy Marcum, Shannon McCraw, Terry Wrice, Jennifer Nelson, Danny Millerborg, Roy White, Clint Blair, and John Glenn.



Ables, Angel Acox, Bryan Addington, Michael Ahmed, Syed Alam, Gazi Ali, Syed

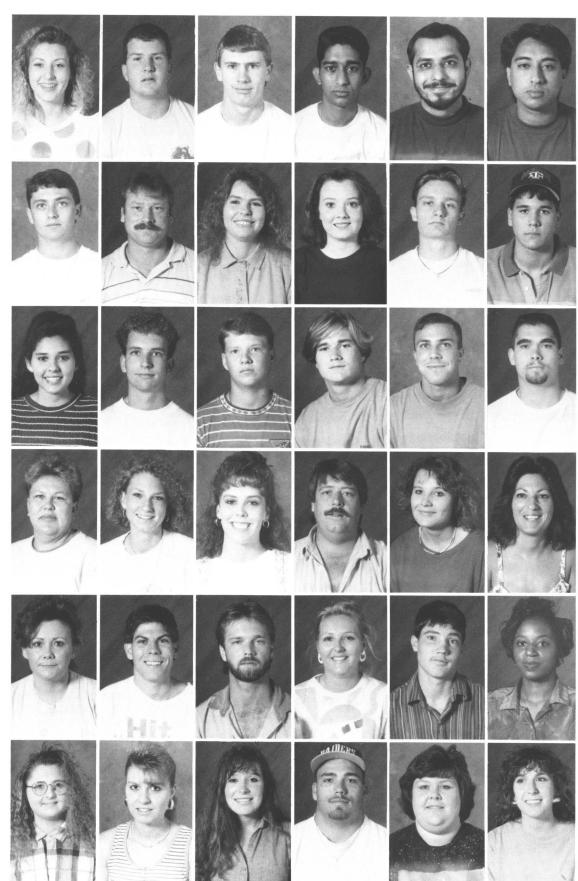
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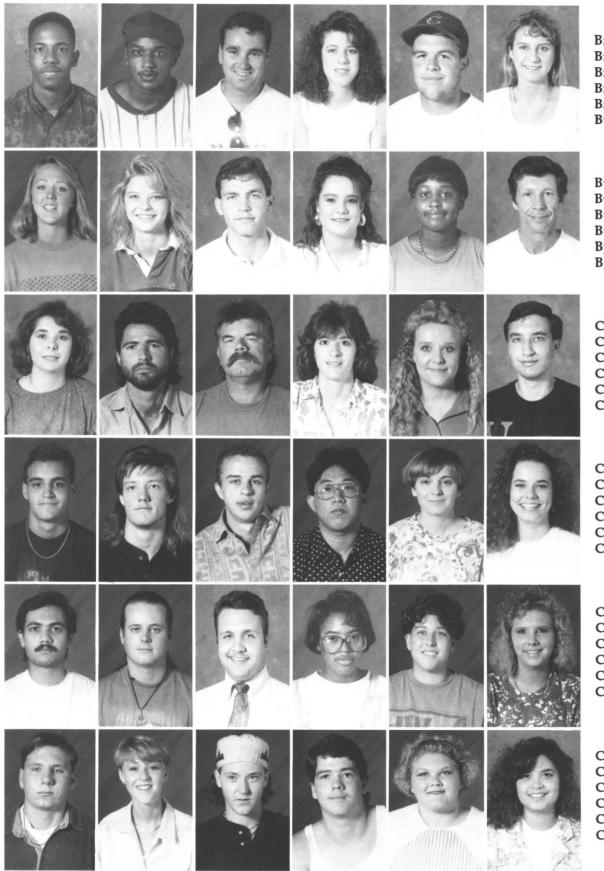
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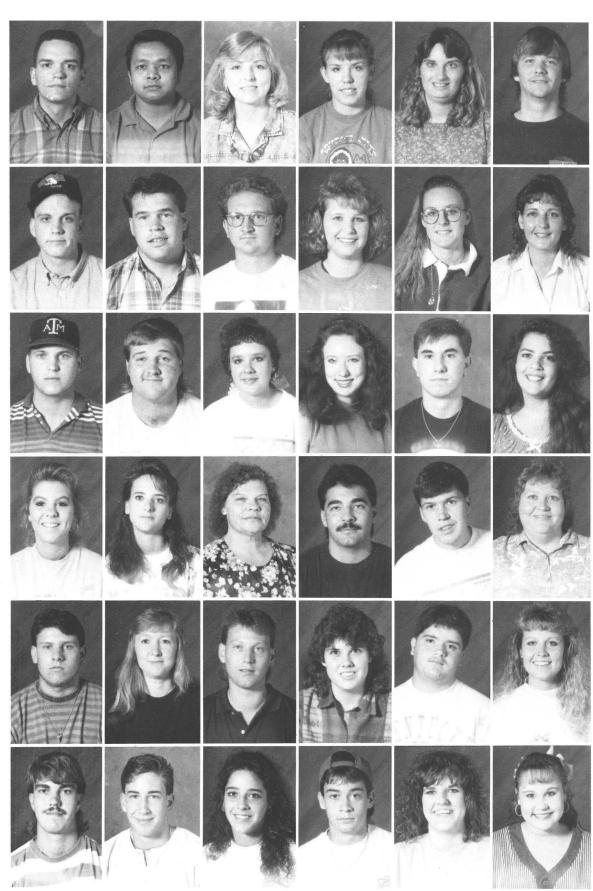
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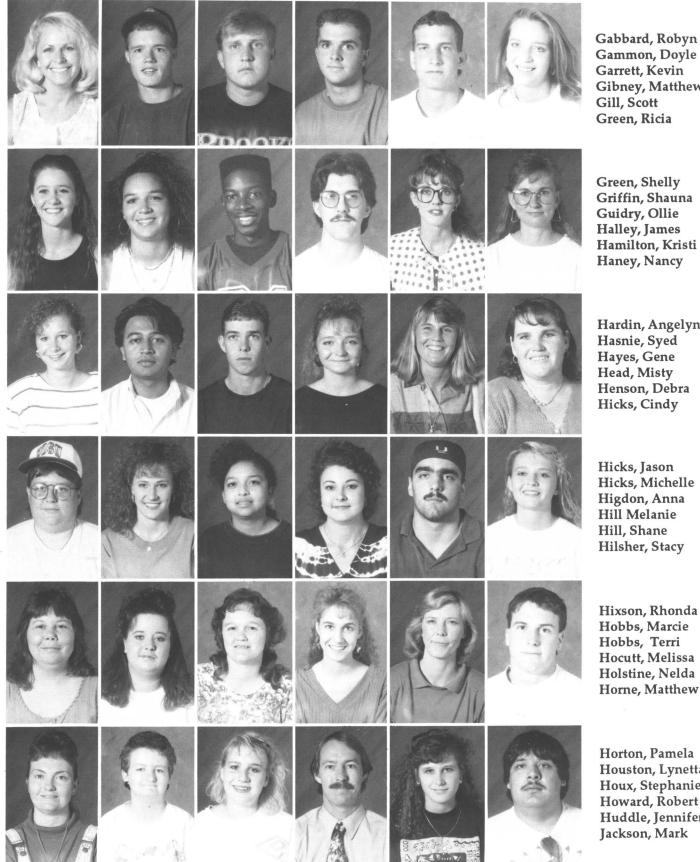
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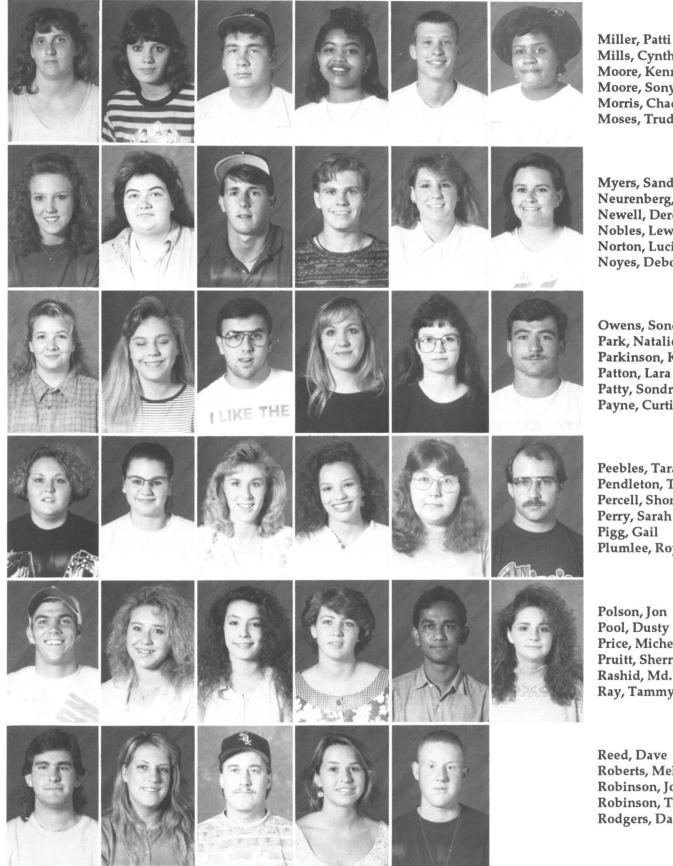
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Myers, Sandra Neurenberg, Roxane Newell, Derek Nobles, Lewis Norton, Lucinda Noyes, Deborah

Owens, Sondra Park, Natalie Parkinson, Kenneth Patton, Lara Patty, Sondra Payne, Curtis

Peebles, Tara Pendleton, Tonya Percell, Shonda Perry, Sarah Pigg, Gail Plumlee, Roy

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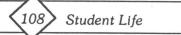
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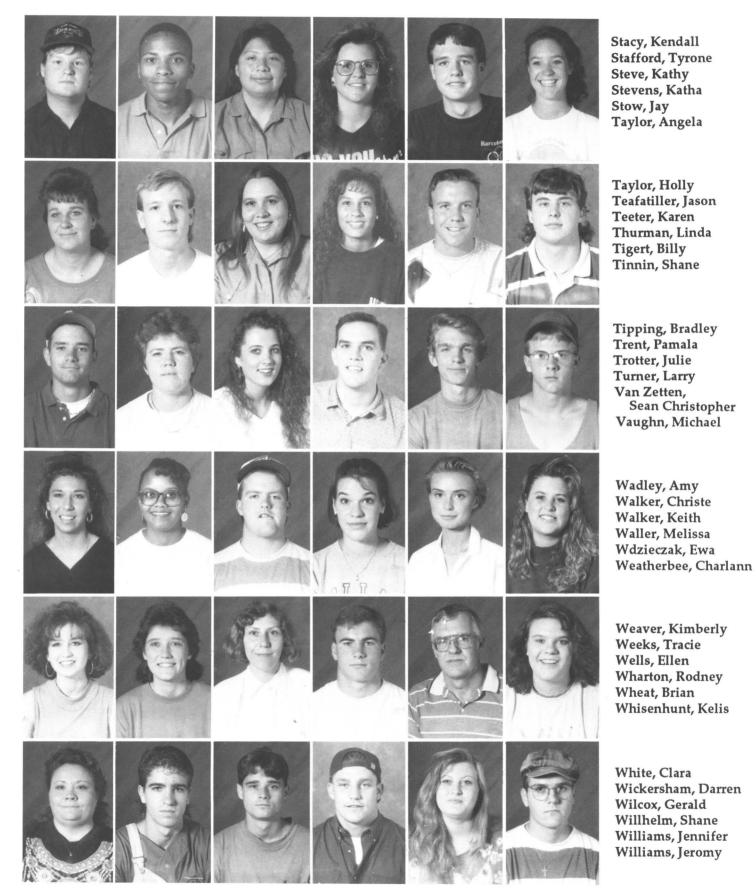
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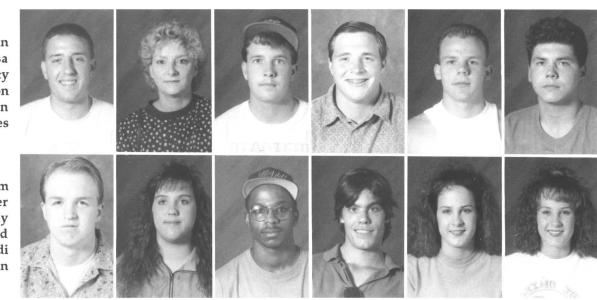




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Wright, William Wuestenfeld, Jennifer Youngblood, Billy Ziobron, Donald Zulkey, Mendi Zulkey, Michann





Homecoming Queen Christie Strickland and football fans participate in "tomahawk chop" as they show support for the Savages. Photo by C. J. Larson.





Savage John Marshall gives a warrior cry in preparation for battle on the football field. Photo by Paula Stout

Scott Gaines, Harvey Roland, and Aaron Adair take time out to say, "Here's looking at you, Babe!" Photo by Paula Stout



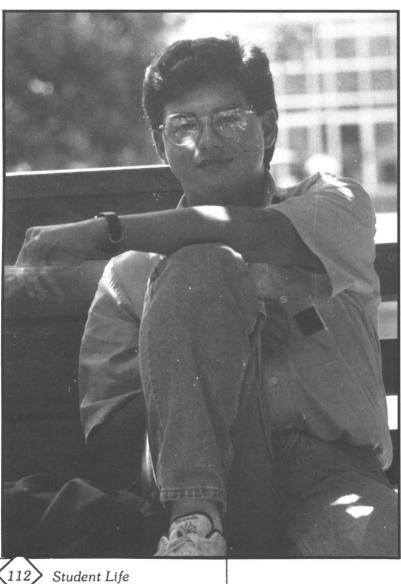


Left and Below: Some People! Try to a good photographer and get a nice laxed picture and what do you g Someone who has to ham it up in fr of the camera. Photo by Paula Harr Below Left: Cesar Calderon taking easy between classes. Photo by Pa Hargis.

Facing Page: Near Left: DeeAnn Trot poses for the camera. Photo by Gary Cason.

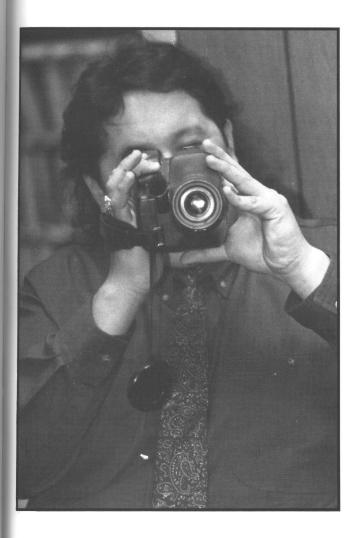
Far Right: Brady Rudolf says t SOSU is O.K. Photo by Jim Harmo Bottom Near Left: Scott Gaines tries take a picture while getting his tak Photo by Paula Hargis.

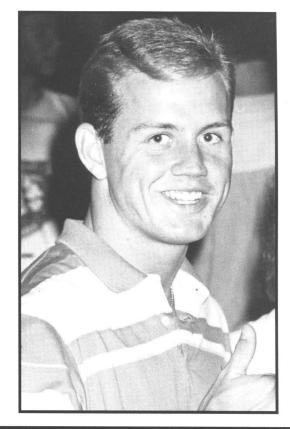
Bottom Far Right: Bonnie Riggle a friend share of moment of solitu Photo by Paula Hargis.













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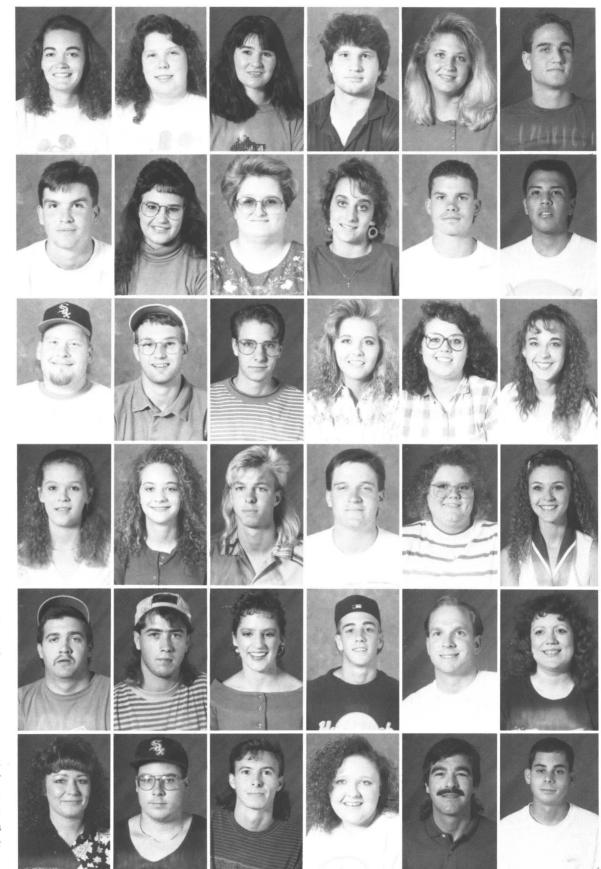
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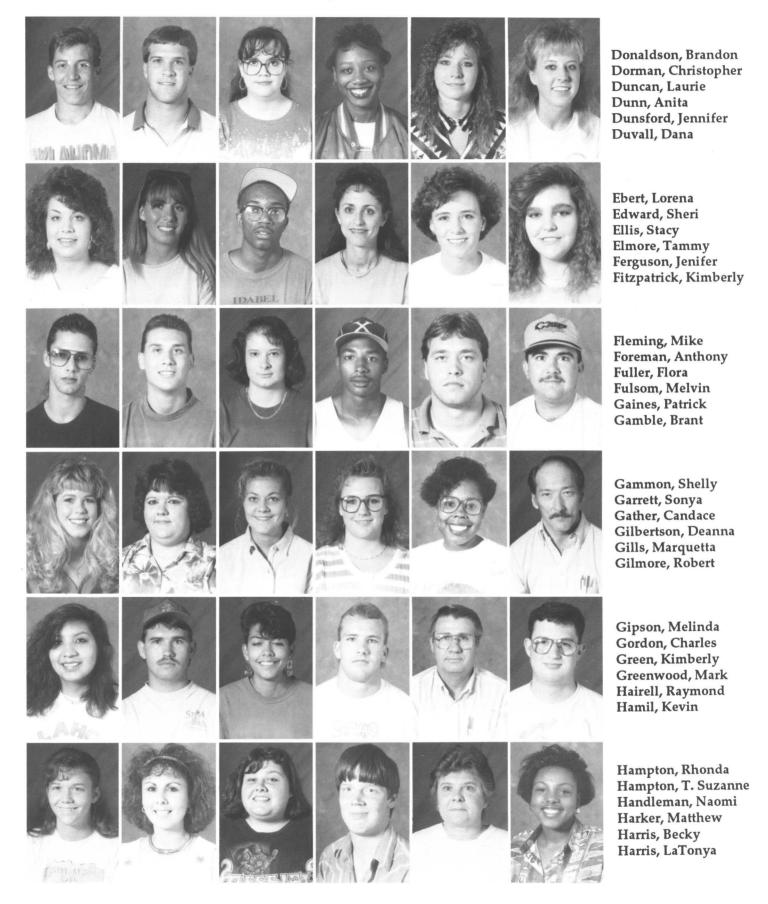
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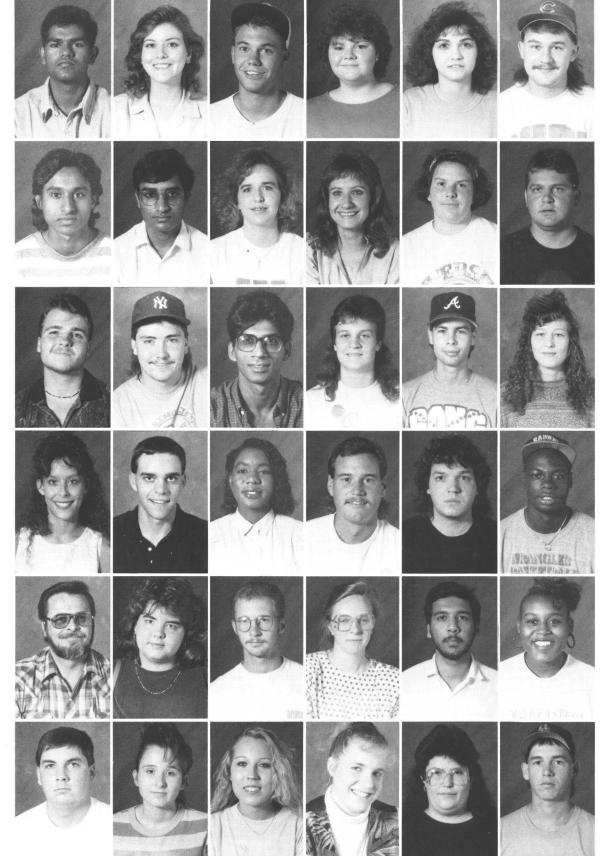
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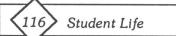
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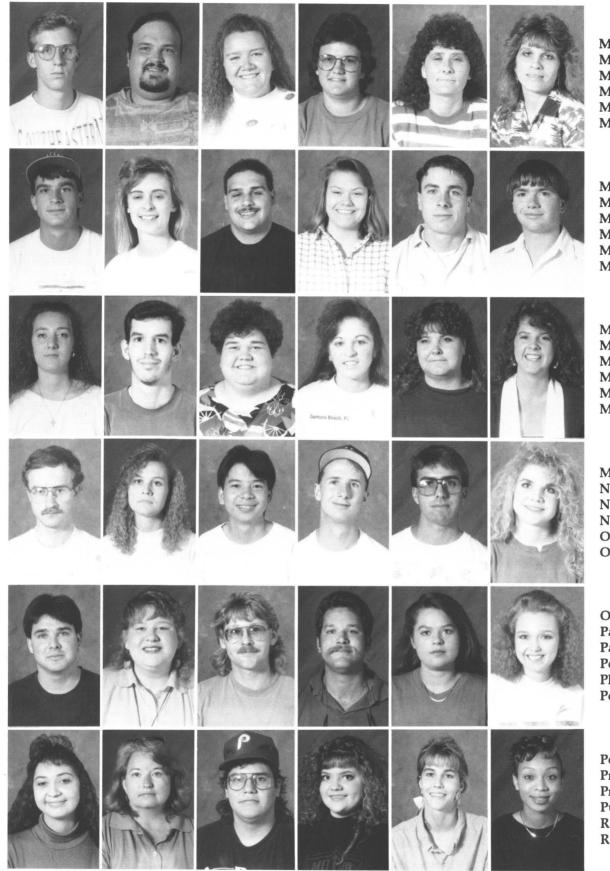
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Mennem, Hope Merritt, Ronnie Mills, Jamie Mitchell, Jeanna Mobbs, Vickie Mullens, Bridggette

Musgrove, Doyle Newton, Christy Nguyen, Toan Nichols, Kevin O'Riley, Shane O'Steen, Crystal

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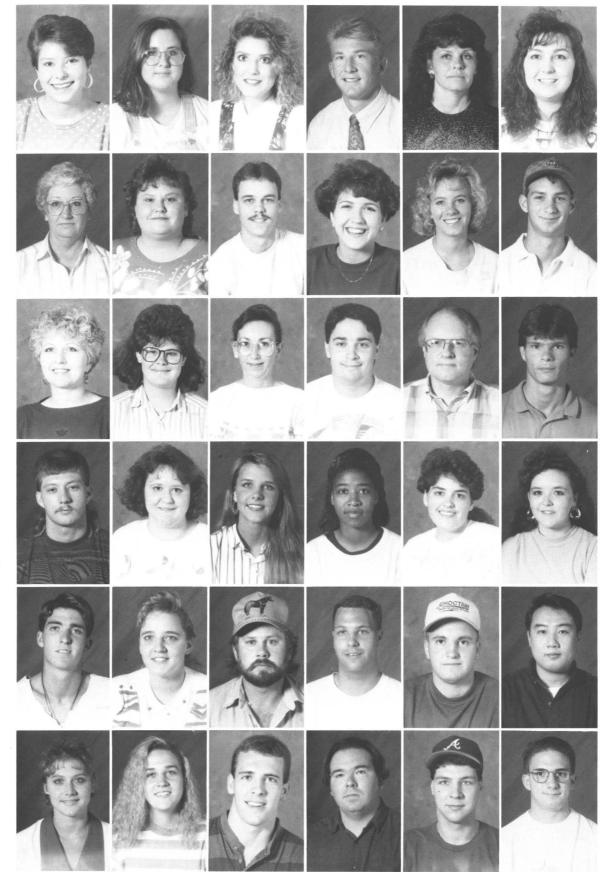
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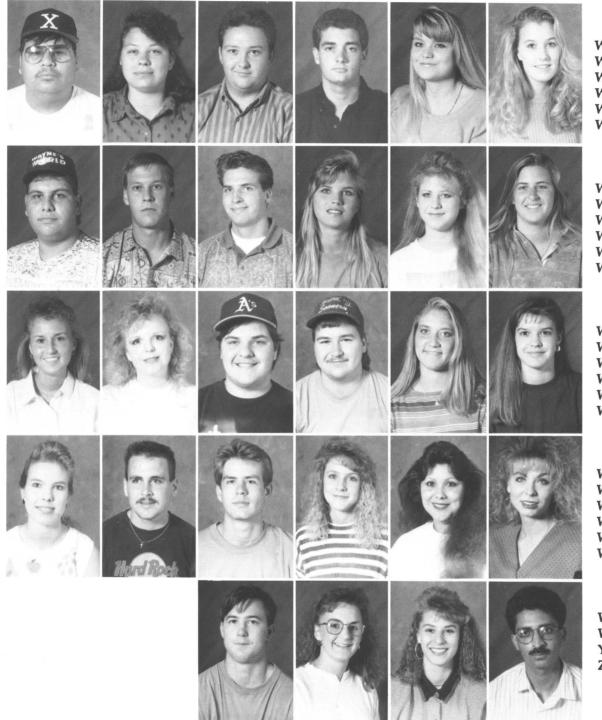
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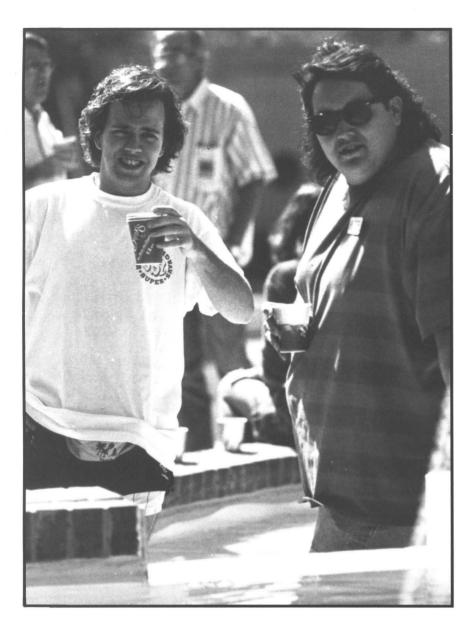
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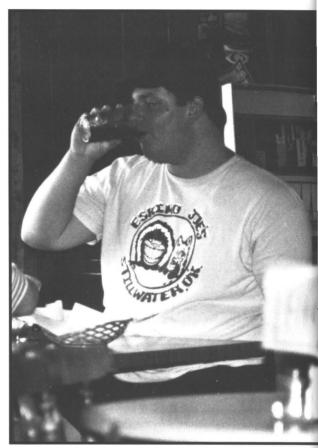
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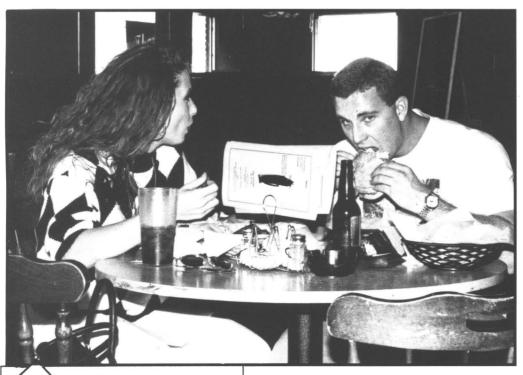
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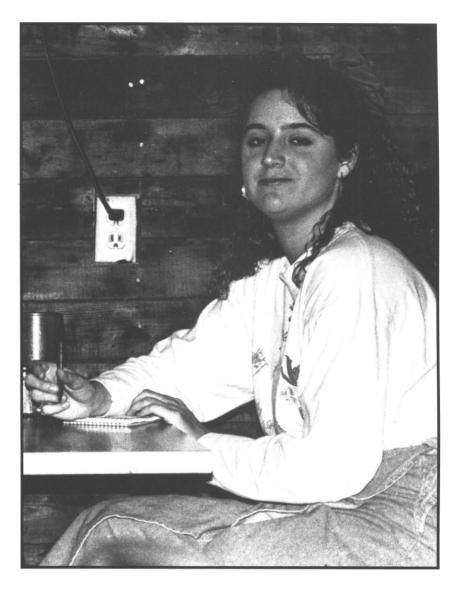




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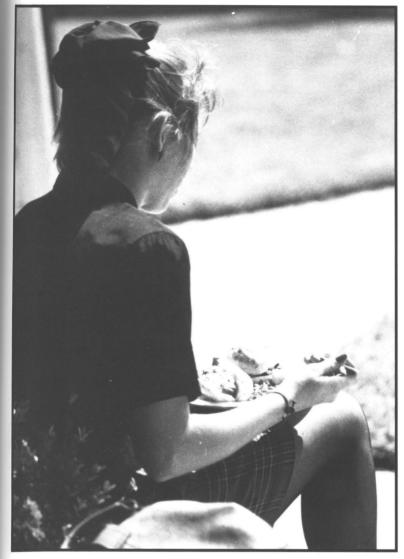
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Make Party!



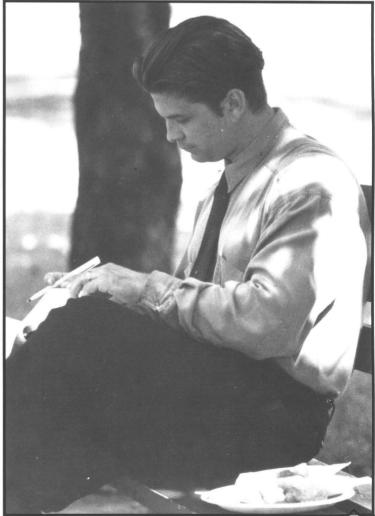












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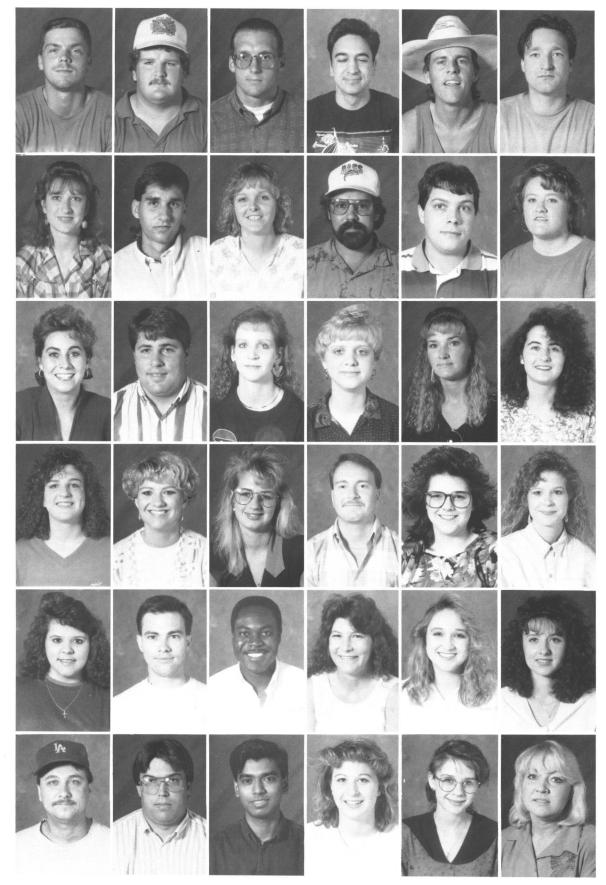
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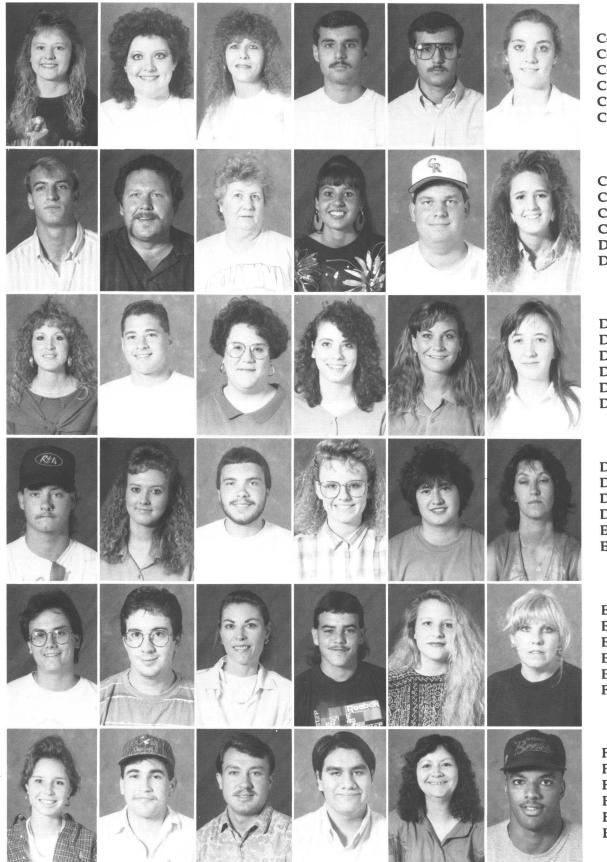
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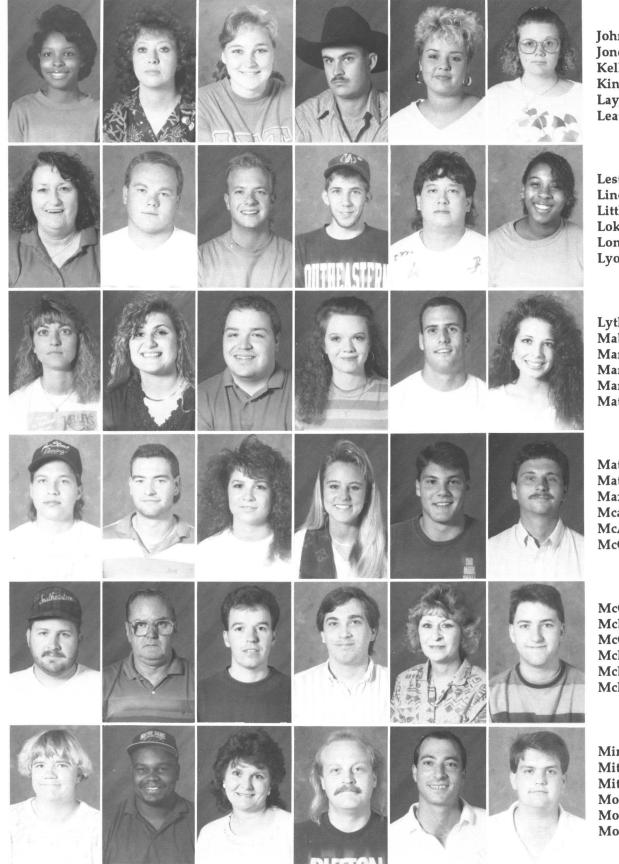
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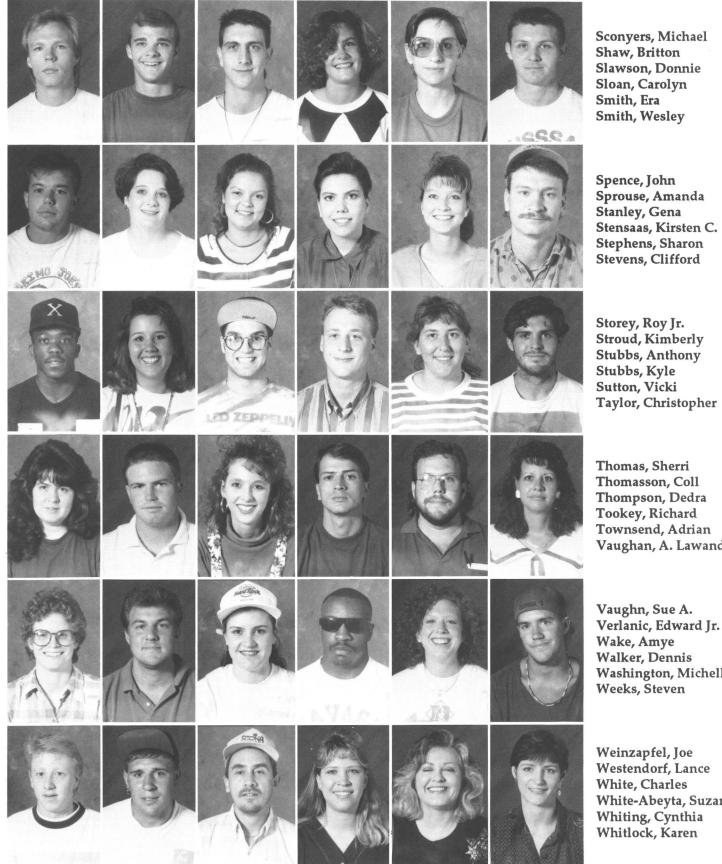
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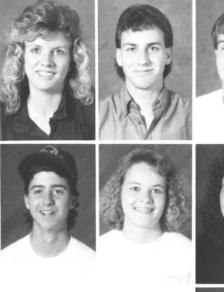
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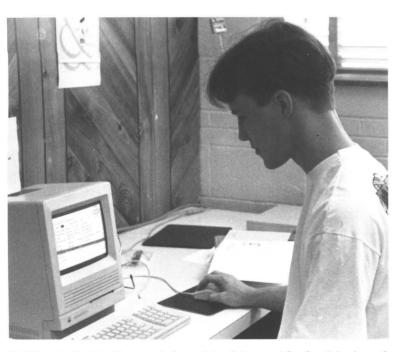


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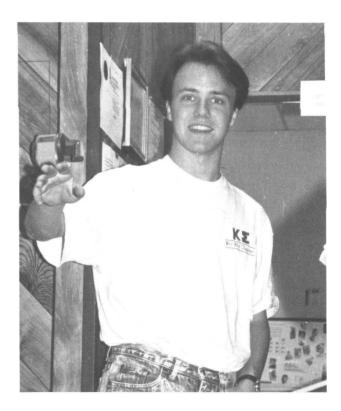






Phillip J. (Jack) Haggard does his thing with the Macintosh SE/30 as business manager for The Southeastern newspaper. He's also a Parsons Scholar, a Kappa Sig, and student senator. Photos by Paula Hargis.

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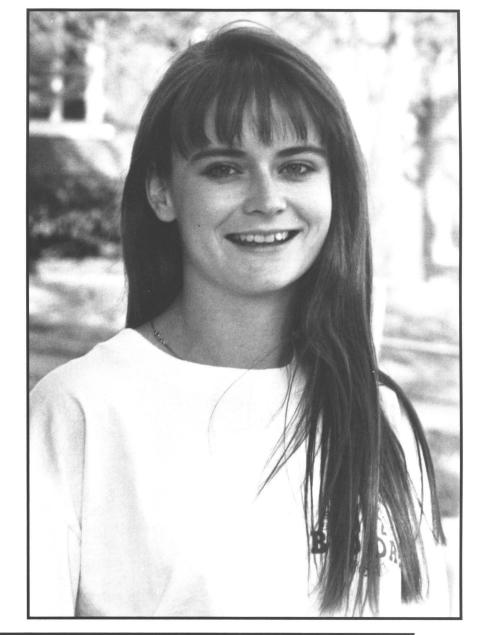
Bonnie Riggle is a junior here at SOSU. She is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Psychology. In her spare time she enjoys dancing, shopping, cooking and eating. Bonnie enjoys all types of music and her favorite movie is *Dracula*.

Bonnie has been involved in Wesley Foundation, BAC-CHUS, and Tri-Sigma.

She has one pet, a cat named Katt.

Bonnie has the following advice for freshmen: "Live it Up!" Her memories of Southeastern include, "friends, parties, and lots of studying!"

Think . . . Think . . . Think! Photo by Paula Hargis.





Memories Set to Music

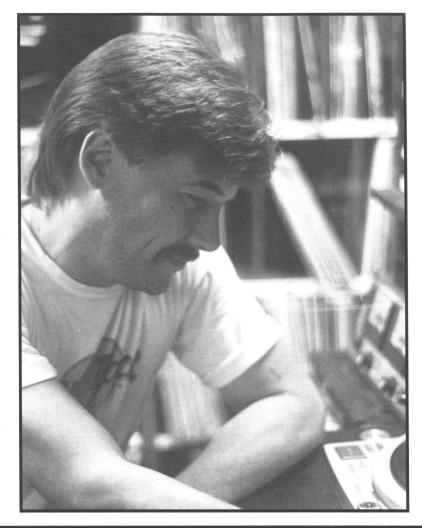
Nearly everyone has that one song that tugs at the heartstrings. When the first notes are heard there is a brief moment when one has a slightly warm feeling.

You see the faces, smell familiar scents, and are almost there dancing that first dance again with someone special.

When the words have made their way into your heart, and the melodies fade away, you are left with a warm feeling and wondering if that someone you were remembering has the same flashbacks when they hear that song.

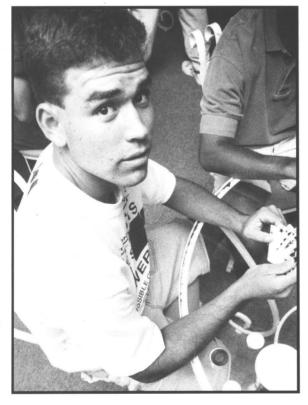
According to a poll taken on campus, that special, memory evoking song for 1992 was "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men.

Mike Howard, KHIB D.J. cues up an album for student listening enjoyment. Photo by Paula Hargis.





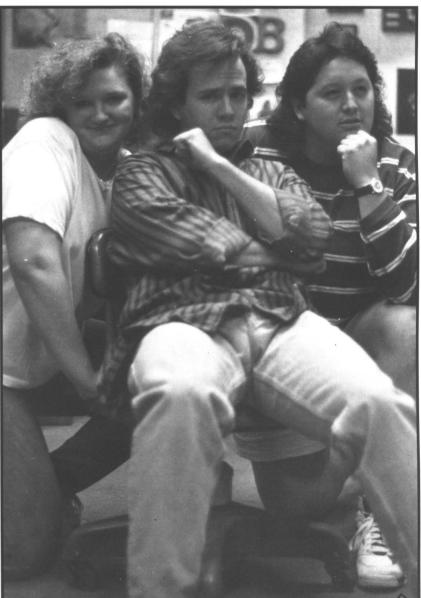


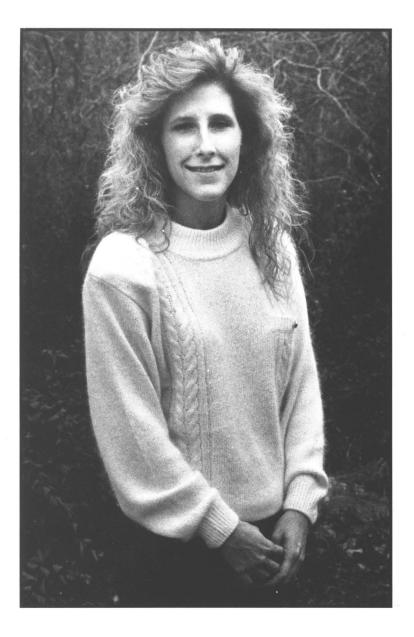


Top: Amy Watkins, managing editor of *The Southeastern*, interviews a student. Photo by Paula Hargis.

Above: Lee Frost, famous Kappa Sig, hopes for a good draw. Photo by Jim Harmon.

Right: Tina Vercelli, Aaron Adair, and Scott Gaines perform their "Sears Catalog" pose. Photo by Paula Hargis.

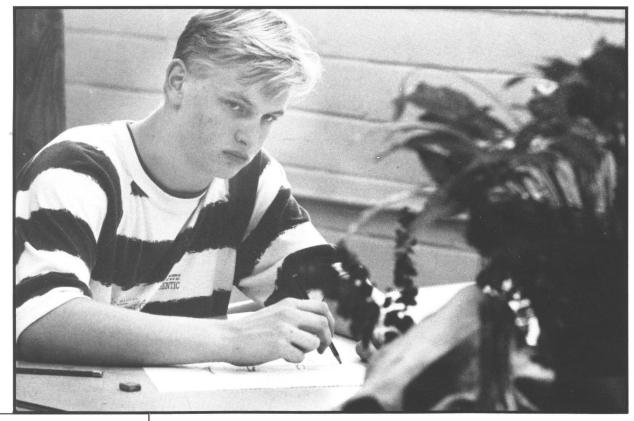




The mother of two children, Donna Calhoun is a sophomore majoring in Psychology with a minor in Business. She is very busy raising her children, Kristen 8, and Steven 1. However, when she can Donna enjoys painting and listening to country music. Her favorite movie is *Ghost*.

Donna's advice to freshmen is: "When you have reading assignments . . . Read them!" Her long term goal is "to make no less than \$50,000.00 a year!"

A student sketches a still life pictur Photo by Paula Hargis.

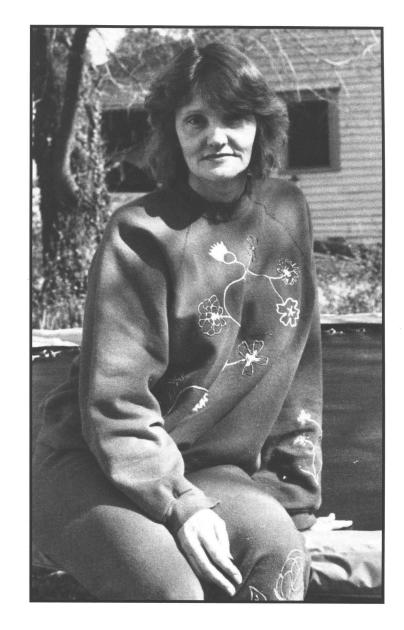


Carroll Howard is a sophomore majoring in Biology. She likes to spend leisure time working on her car, riding horses, and spending time with her two daughters, Kasey and D'na.

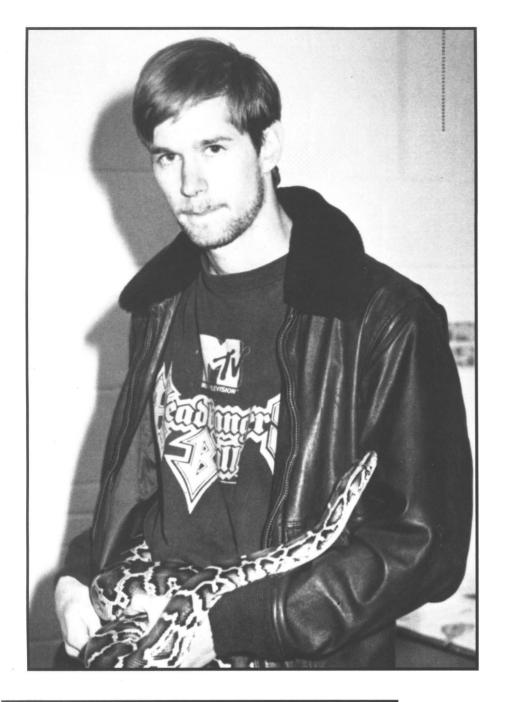
Carrol has a cat named Window. Her favorite movie is *Ghost.* Her long term goals are to "get a job and buy a house in Virginia."

The advice she would like to give to freshmen is: "Try to time your classes in sequence and don't spread them out through the day. Get to school early so you can get a good parking space."

The Southeastern Marching Band takes a break on the front steps of Morrison. Photo by Paula Hargis.







Brante "Shaggy" Harper graduated from Central High School in Tulsa, May 1987. He is an Aviation major with minors in both aviation and technology.

Some of Shaggy's hobbies include photography, sailing, windsurfing, riding bikes, flying, and listening to music. His favorite song and music group is "Sharp Dressed Man" and ZZTop. He also enjoys listening to Jethro Tull, Alan Parson's Project, ELO, The Art of Noise, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Brante's favorite movie is *Heavy Metal* and his favorite comedian is George Carlin.

His pets include two Moray eels, a grouper, and three snakes, including a seven foot Burmese Python.

Brante's plans are to become a pilot or own his own photography business doing studio work, "photographing mostly women."

Below left: Tara Birdow is captured a photographer as she works on homecoming float. Photo by C.J. L son. Below: Chorvettes exhibit their triotic spirit during a concert.





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Bearden, Connie Belcher, Kimberly Benhardt, Randall Bigham, Kimberly Bishop, LaRonda Black, Mark

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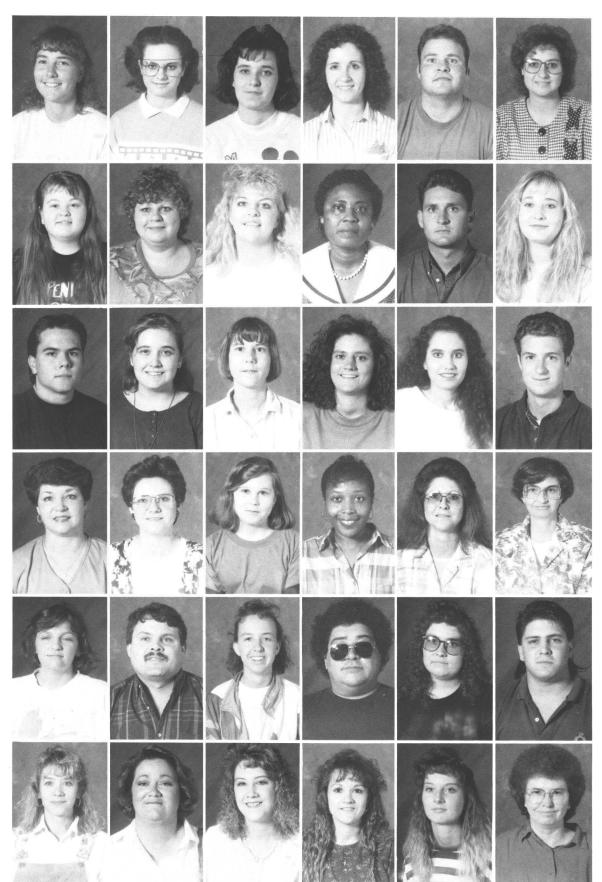
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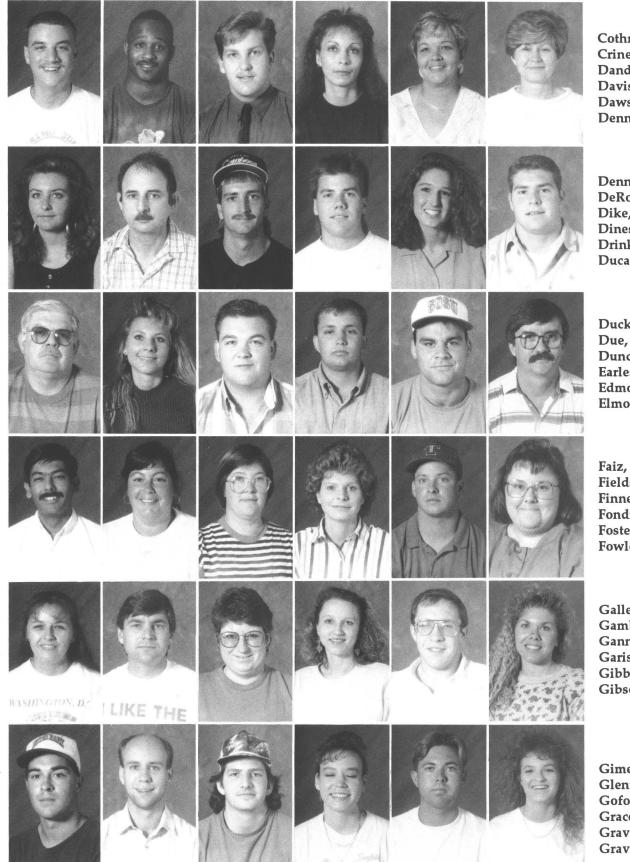
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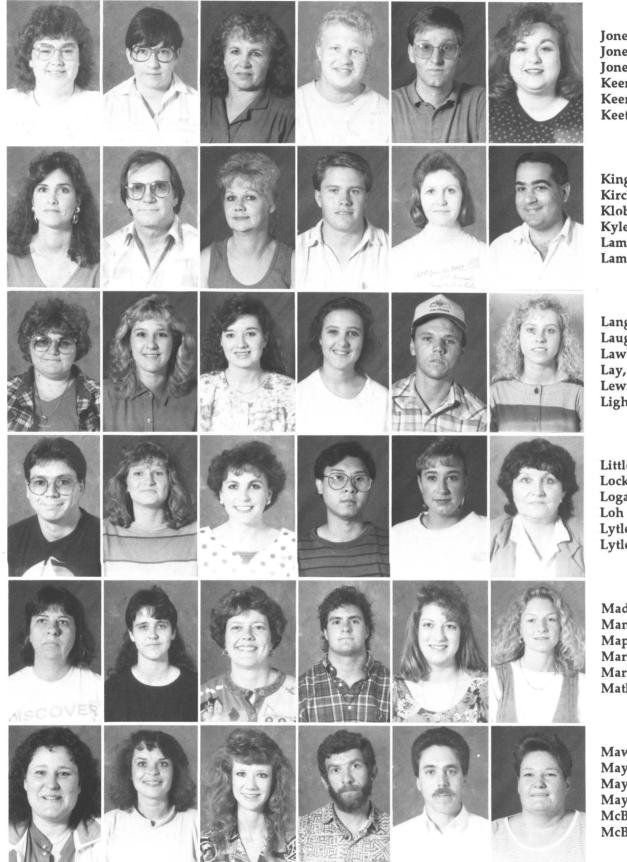
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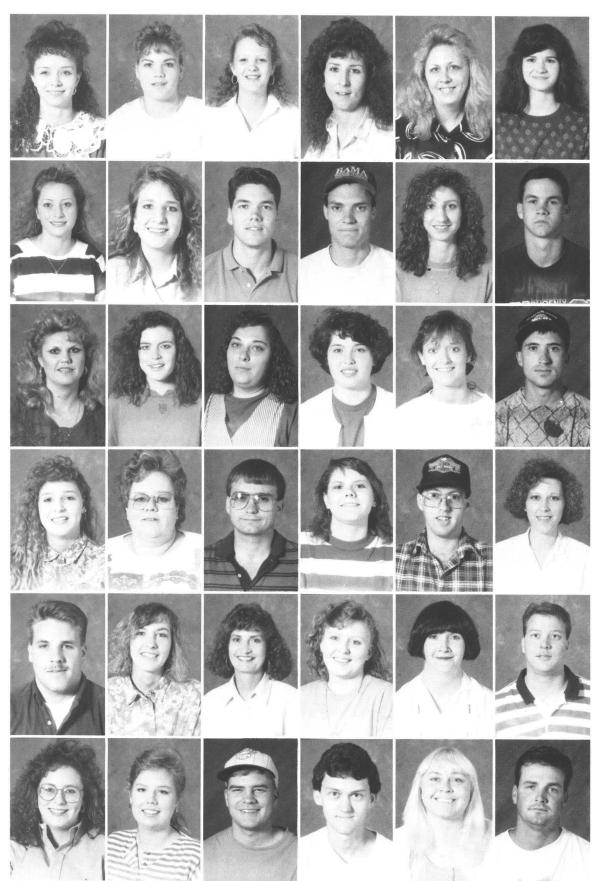
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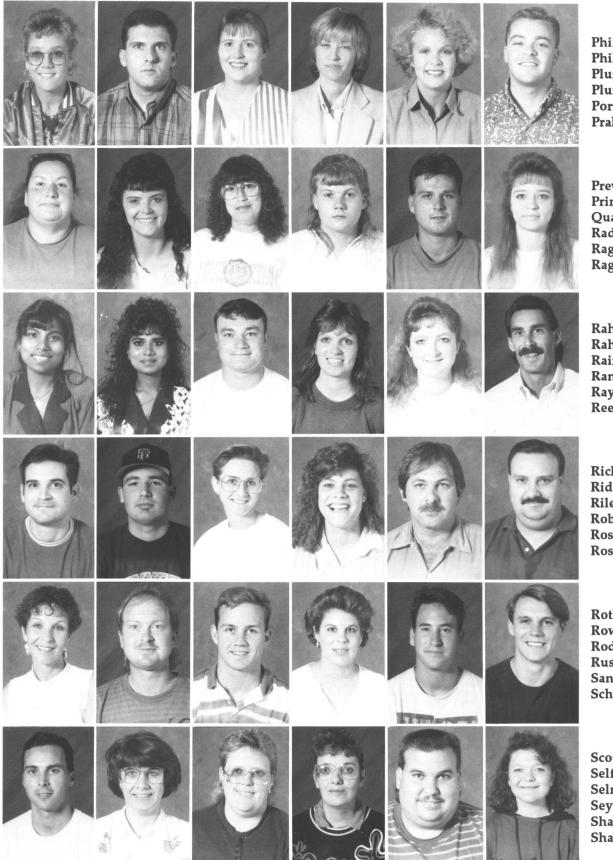
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Prewett, Thelma Prince, Jana Quaid, Linda Radicke, Mark Ragsdale, David Ragsdale, Kathryn

Rahman, Nazneen Rahman, Yasmeen Rainey, Chris Randall, Kathy Ray, Carrie Reece, Steve

Rich, Jeffery Riddle, Darren Riley, Selina Roberts, Michele Rose, Larry Rosson, James

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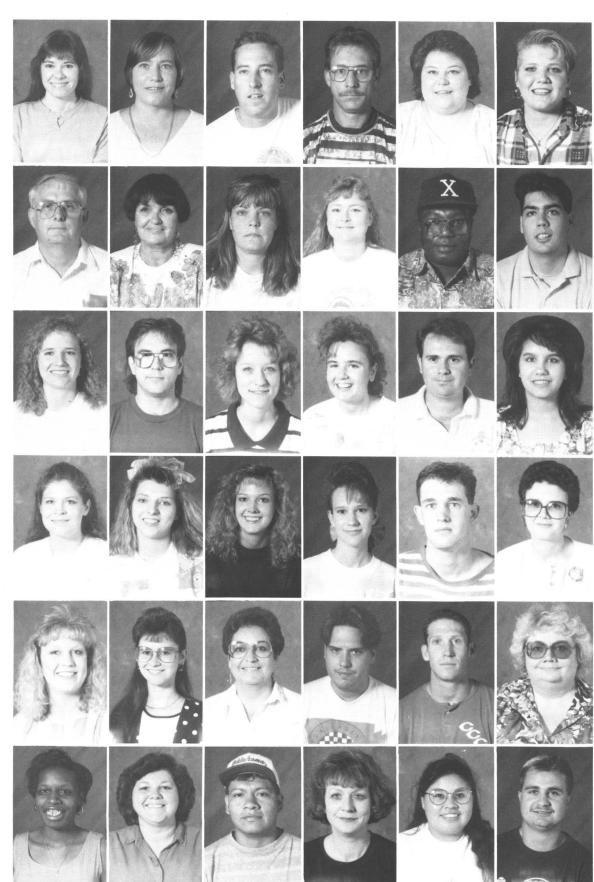
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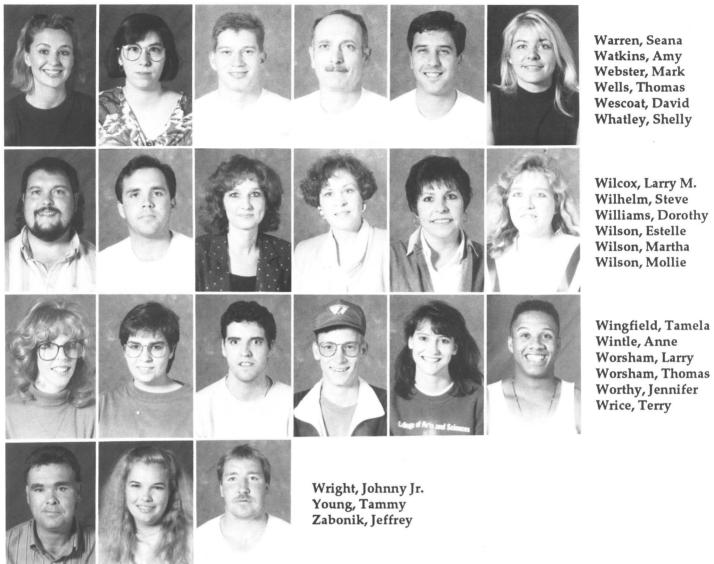
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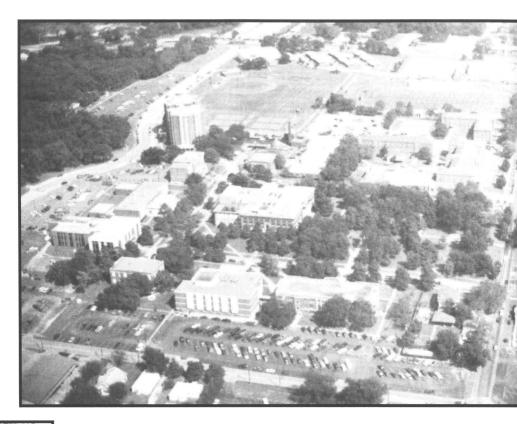
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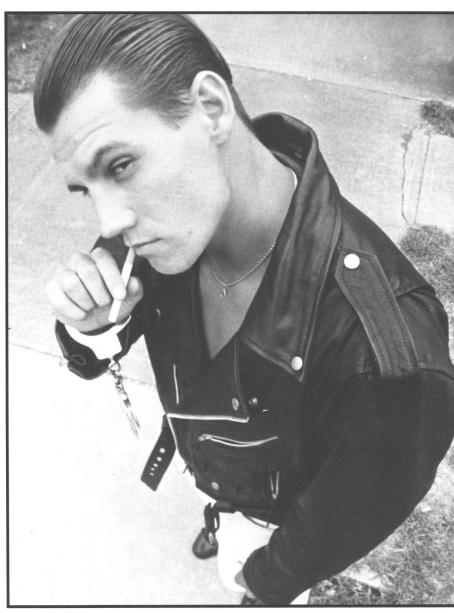
Annette McDonald Graduating Senior

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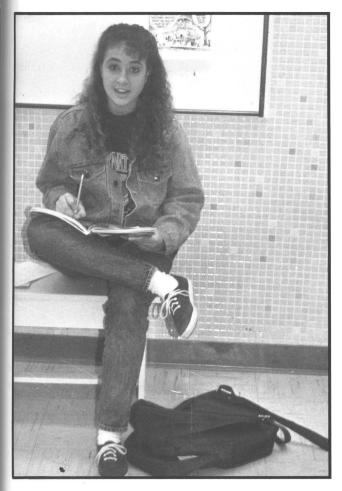


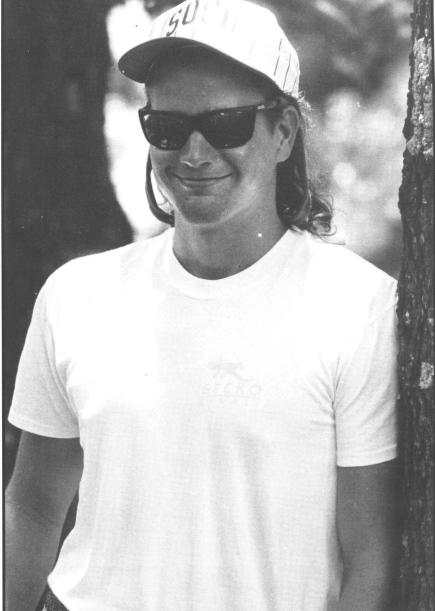
Right: An aerial view of the campus taken by Michael Sconyers. Below: "An apple juice a day . . ." Photo by Paula Hargis. Bottom right: Michael Schkolovyi giving his "evil eye." Photo by Jim Harmon. Bottom left: A familiar sight to many students. Photo by Paula Hargis.

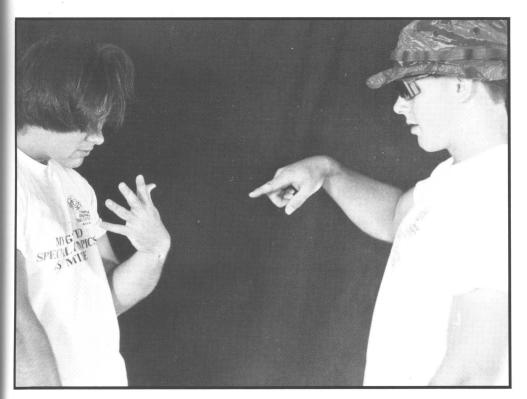




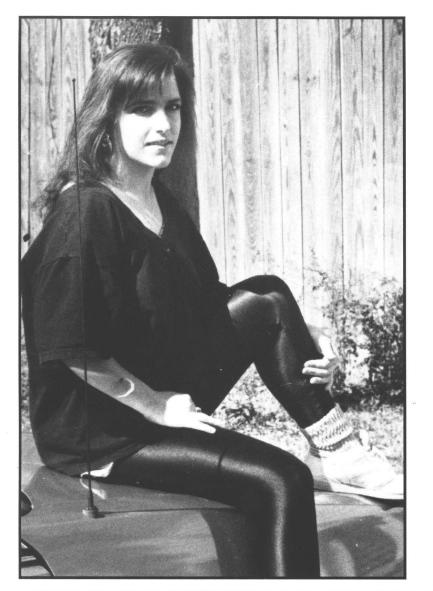
Right: Dennis Gallagher, caught relaxing. Photo by Paula Hargis. Below: Last minute homework? Bottom left: Tommy Hammonds having a conversation with . . . himself! Photo by Jim Harmon. Bottom right: A Southeastern student is moving after graduation. Photo by Paula Hargis.











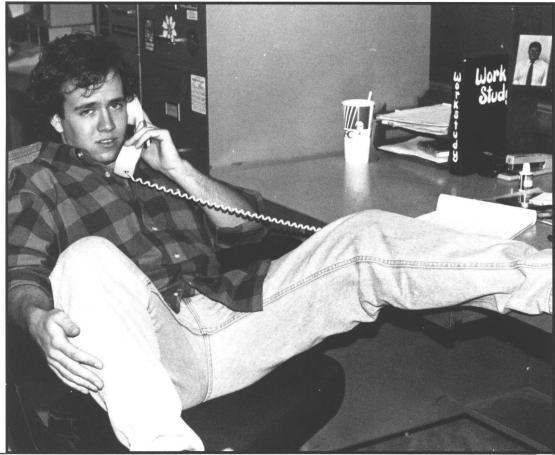
Student Spotlight

Paula Stout is a freshmar majoring in communication with a minor in journalism She graduated from Madil High School, Madill Oklaho ma, in 1985. Her hobbies in clude: journal writing, lister ing to music and spendin time with her two year of son, Jayde.

Paula's musical prefer ences cover everything fror Mozart to Metallica, with a emphasis on Metallica, Pin Floyd, and Genesis. Her fa vorite movie is "The Wall. Paula also enjoys watchin stand-up comedians.

Paula's two pets are a Ba Python named Lars and Burmese Python name Lector.

"Don't let Doc catch you with your on the desk, Aaron!" Photo by P Hargis.



Student Spotlight

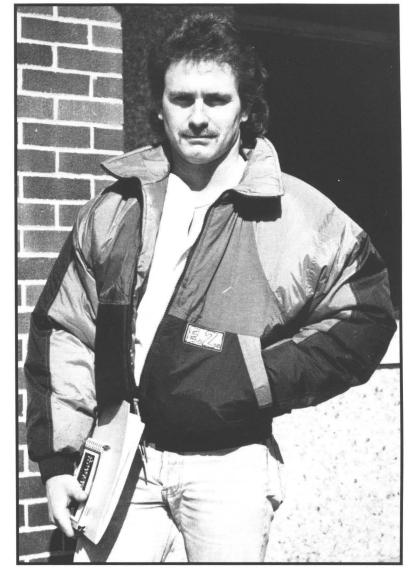
Frank Bell graduated from Livingston High School, Livingston, California. His major is Pre-Nursing.

Frank's hobbies are music, photography, collecting old coins, and writing poetry. He enjoys listening to classical and current rock and roll music. Don Henley and Queensryche are his two favorite groups.

Frank has four dogs named Venus, Ember, Lita, and Onyx. He also keeps a tropical aquarium.

tropical aquarium. His plan for the future is to "become a nurse and work for contract companies that travel."

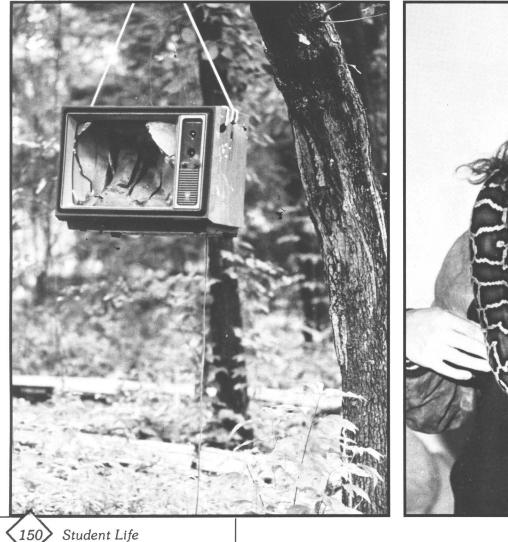
The Marching Band's Tuba finally gets a rest. Photo by Paula Hargis.







Below: What's this behind the amphitheatre? Photo by Paula Hargis. Below right: Paula Stout-Hargis holds a seven foot long Burmese Python. Photo by Gary B. Cason. Right: Jeff Woodard crowns Baptist Student Union's Homecoming Queen nominee, Christie Strickland.





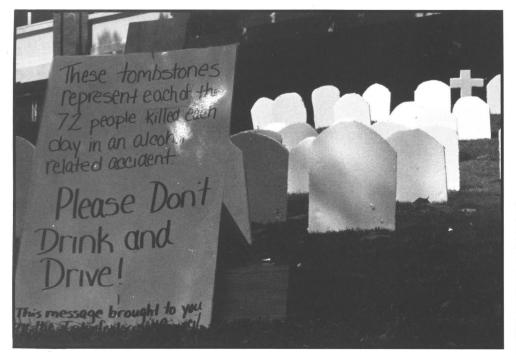


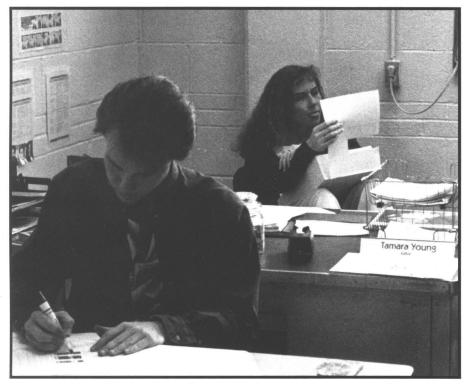


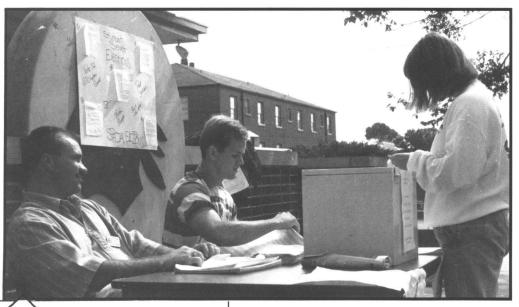


Above: Brothers, Russell and Bryan Compton share the job of Spirit Pony. When asked about the good and bad points of the job they stated that having to slide in to a sweaty slimy suit after one another is bad, but at least it's in the family. Photo by Paula Hargis. Far left: "Who is in there, Bryan or Russell?" Photo by Paula Hargis. Left: Spirit helps out during cheerleading camp. Photo by Carroll Howard.

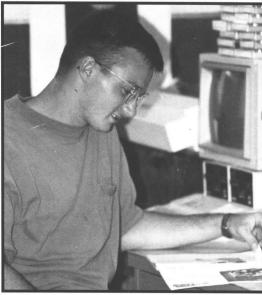
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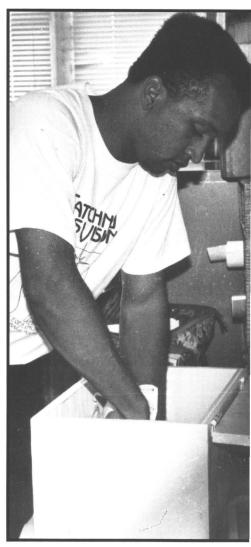






Clockwise: Keith Edge, KHIB's Publ Service Director. Photo by Paula Ha gis. Jeff Woodard counts Homecomir Queen votes. Photo by C.J. Larson Brady Rudolf and Kevin Spence Senate election booth. Photo by Paul Hargis. Tamara Young and Jack Ha gard on *The Southeastern*. Photo b DeeAnn Trotter. Alcohol Awarener Graveyard. Photo by Paula Hargis.





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Blagg, Caroline Brown, Douglas Burkhalter, Deborah Bush, Traci Campbell, Brian Cavender, Sheri

Chappell, Nancy Clubb, Terry Conley, Jeanne Crain, Priscilla Custer, Marilyn Davenport, Tina

Davis-Tynes, Teresa Dike, Monica Dublin, Jerry, Dudley, Steve Dunaway, Martin Dupree, Patricia

Edmondson, Sammie L. Erwin, Carol Ezell, James Fiegl, Tim Finley, Kelley Franklin, Bruce

Gander, Gene Germany, Ronald Giles, Mark Gray, Twyla Hays, Kathryn Herron, Lori

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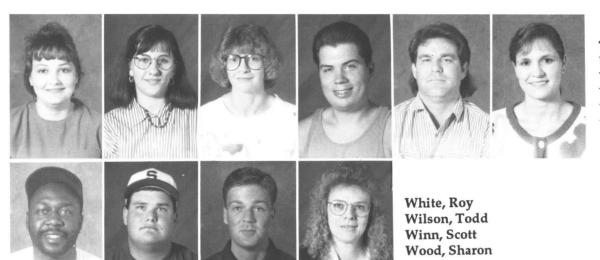
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Rogers, Romona Russo, Brenda Lee Schomer, Neurine Smith, Tomi Jo Stallings, James Toye, Evelyn





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Tubbs, Melinda Uzzel, Tonie Walker, Rexann Ward, William Weaver, Brian Weeks, Bonnie



Night photography by David W. Bounds, student in Dr. Jim Harmon's photo class.



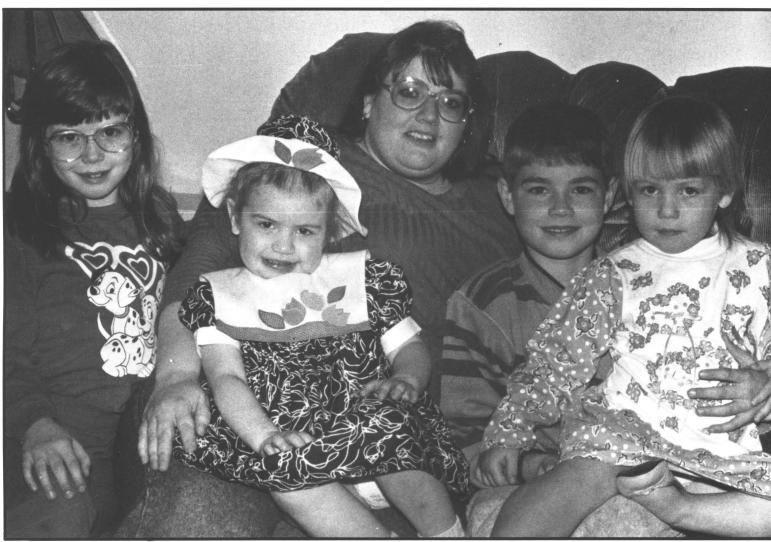
Non-traditional Student Finds College Challenging And Rewarding

Traditionally, the age of a college student is somewhere between 18 and 22, but due to the rising demand for employees with a college education, the average age for college students is increasing.

To help older students adjust to the demands of returning to school, some universities have organized support groups and on-site day-care centers are provided for those with children. Non-traditional students are those who are 23 years old or older.

Some of these students have returned to complete unfinished degrees, while others began as freshmen. Beth Richardson, 26, is one of these students. She attended North Mesquite High School then relocated to Durant so she and her ex-husband could be near his mother. In 1984 Richardson received her Grade Equivalent Degree and began college in 1989. She says she wants people to know that you can receive your G.E.D. and go to college.

"I decided to go to college be cause I enjoy school, and being a divorced mother I wanted to be sure I could support my children Also, since I didn't graduate from high school I wanted to be able to graduate from college," she says



Studying is something that usually h to wait until late at night for Bet Sometimes her days may be 15 to 3 hours long. Photo by Tina Blair.

That dream will soon be realized because the English major will receive her diploma in the summer commencement exercises this July. Richardson chose English as her major because she likes to write and she wanted to find out about authors and understand their works.

"My favorite and most eyeopening class has been Ms. (Linda) Carroll's womens' literature course," she says, "because a lot of women authors have been left out of other classes and in this one we can explore their works in detail."

A typical day begins about 7 a.m. for Beth with sometimes more studying, then getting herself and children ready for school and day-care. After dropping children off at various places she arrives for her own classes. When class is over she has a little time to study, run errands, and other things before picking up her four children. Her day isn't over here, she then takes her children to Camp Fire meetings, baseball practice and other after school activities.

When Richardson finally does return home at the end of the day, she does her housework, spend time helping the kids with homework or any other problems they may encounter. Her own homework waits until sometimes 1 or 2 a.m. when the kids are all asleep and the house is quiet.

"School is something I enjoy," says the English major, "so many other things have gone wrong, school is the one thing I can count on to be stable. I follow the same schedule and that is secure for me." She also says, "I was scared in the beginning, but I knew I would have a better chance of getting a good job than I would have without a college degree."

She has no family here, day-

care is the only outlet she has when things get a little hectic. Also, 9-year-old Michael helps a lot by occupying his three younger sisters while mom is busy.

Michael says that he is proud of his mom for going to college and he thinks it's neat that she has homework too. "We both have homework everynight, but I usually get finished first," he says. Michael is using his mom's determination as an example, he wants to be a lawyer when he grows up.

Her children have every reason to be proud, besides being a full-time mom and student, Beth is treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, president of Today's Non-Traditional Students, and was elected into 1993's Who's Who Among College Students. About her membership with the TNT's Richardson says, "It's an outlet because their are other people there that are like you. They either have dependents or other responsibilities. There is a common thread."

Richardson feels that it's difficult for non-trads to relate to traditional students because they don't usually share the same responsibilities. "I realize that there are some students that are under 23 that have just as much responsibility as we do, but it's just easier relating to someone closer to your own age." She feels it's harder for other traditional age students to get involved with campus activities because they sometimes feel out-of-place and not quite up-to-date, which is one reason for the TNT's. Also she says, "We have to have any extra-curricular activities planned in advance since we have to arrange for baby-sitters and other things."

Richardson says that for the most part her professors have

been sympathetic to non-traditional students. The teachers realize that it may have been quite a while since some of the students attended school, and they may be a little rusty in some areas of general knowledge. "I enjoy listening to students who have come back to school after 30 or 35 years," she says, "it's fascinating to hear how schools differ from then to now."

She wants to encourage anyone who is thinking about returning to college, "It can only help you," says Richardson, "you have to accept that it will be hard, talk to the counselors at the student support services, and to your professors, they are there to help you."

Richardson says she has no definite future plans as of yet. "There are so many options open to English majors, I haven't really decided what I want to do."

Richardson presides over Today's Non-Traditional Students meetings and says the organization is a terrific source of encouragement and support for someone wanting to get involved.



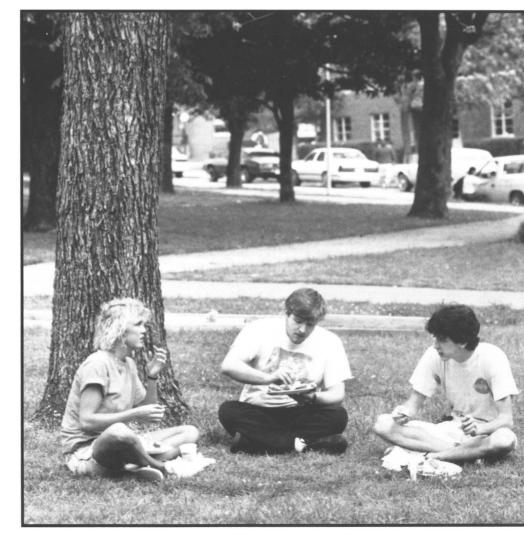
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Above: When you think Southeastern you think SAVAGE! Photo by Paula Hargis. Right: Three students enjoy Lunch on the Lawn during homecoming week. Photo by Dan Hoke. Left: "Somebody better catch me!" Seems to be what Cheerleader Julie Bone would be thinking about now." Photo by Paula Hargis. Below: Todd Andrews is baffled at the spectacle he found at the auto mechanics garage. Photo by Randall Cook.



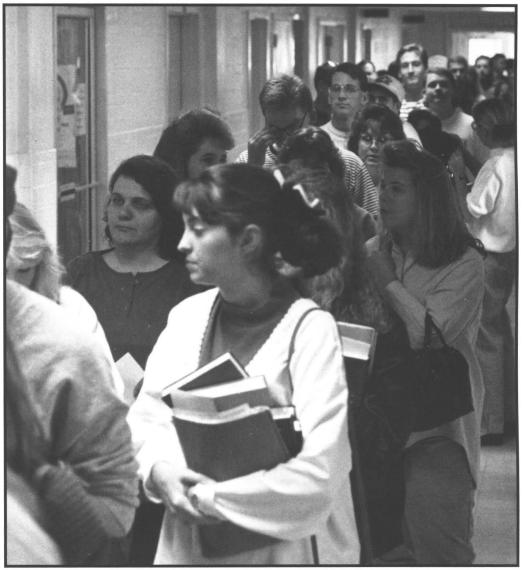


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Clockwise: Heather Wilson . . . Daydreaming about the future or just spaced-out?KHIB employee, Joe Jackson, is he a cutie or what? Photo by Paula Hargis. Long enrollment lines are something that every student remembers about Southeastern.







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It started with new student orientation and ended with commencement.

The first junior assessment test was held in the spring. The purpose of such testing was to see how well the students ranked with other students throughout the United States.

1992 produced one of the largest spring commencements held at Southeastern. Among the graduating students were thirty-five honor graduates. Those thirty-five graduated Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Cum Laude.

Above: Theatre Student, Bruce Brown, knows that bookwork is just as important as hands on experience in the drama field. Left: Traci Thompson-Riddle is inducted into Alpha Chi. Photo by Dan Hoke.

Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority, Inc.



Cardinal Key Members are Leaders

In the spring of 1937, Cardinal Key was started on SOSU's campus. It began with the initiation of seventeen junior and senior girls.

Members of Cardinal Key are considered leaders or have leadership potential.

Cardinal Key conducts an annual Big Man on Campus contest to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes. A service project includes visiting a nursing home.

Cardinal Key members ar also marshalls for graduation and candlelighters for the Christ mas university candlelighting.

To be a member, one must be a full-time student, a leader, pos sess a good personality, have good character, and active in ex tra-curricular activities. A mem ber can have no less than a 3.0 grade point average.



Cardinal Key Members: Front (L to R) Kitty Bostic, Mary Grimplin, Gena Stanley, Melanie Philips. Back (L to R) Michelle Brown, Natalie Alexander, Lisa Myers, Jennifer Tadlock, Andi Peters, Kristi Smith, Lora Bowen, Traci Riddle, Marti Shackelford, Tina Louderback, Michele Claxton. Not pictured: Kerri Byars, Tina Vercelli, Annette McDonald, Cynthia Burleson, Jenni Smith, Rebecca Luper, Karen Les Jeanie Washington, Stephanie Smi Kristi Davis, Gena Thomas. Photo Dan Hoke.

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The Lambda Kappa Chapter of the National Order of Omega extended bids to 15 Greek members during the annual Greek Banquet in March of 1992. They include: Front Row (L to R) Liz Cobb, Andi Peters, Melissa Smith, Kim Reid, Julie Drumm, Kelli Marshall, Tara Birdow, Kellie Elliot. Second Row (L to R) Dr. Larry Williams, John Marshall, Gary Blankenship, Jeff Fernandez, Scott Horner, Brad Nichols, Sean Hammel, Kyle Kennedy, Dan Hoke, Sharon Berish. Third Row (L to R) Mickey Murdock, Kathy Blair, Stefani Hatcher, Rich Hirneise, Donny Bush, David Cunningham, Brett Drumm, Stacy Ward, Kimberly Webb, Amanda Cobb. Photo by Dan Hoke.

Order of Omega Honors Outstanding Greeks

The Order of Omega is a National Honor society which recognizes those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities.

The Order is primarily concerned with promoting the qualities of leadership and scholarship within the Greek system.

To be eligible for consideration a student must meet the following eligibility requirements: One full year of academic residence at institution. Junior or Senior (undergraduate). Rank above the All Greek G.P.A. Be in good standing in chapter.

Membership selection is based on: character, scholarship, Greek offices held, IFC or Panhellenic offices held, Service to the university, service to the local community.



Sixty-Four New Members Inducted to Alphi Chi

Alphi Chi, SOSU's top honor society, inducted 64 members in a ceremony on November 22, 1992. Membership in the national college honor and scholarship is limited to the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes. A grade point average of at lea 3.65 on a 4.0 scale is required.

Representing all academic die plines, members are formally i



ducted each year, and receive special recognition at commencement exercises. The honor is further acknowledged by an official seal on their diplomas.

The inductees include: Cory D. Marr, Tacy Morris, Kimberly Belcher, Marci Bond, Wanda Brawdy, Debbie Wilson, Lori Kellum, Jason Pike, Lori Harbin, Kim Stroud, Ladonne Diehl, Wayne Bloedow, Clay Keene, Carolyn Mabry, Freda Williams, Lewis Kircher, Muni Ahmed Bhuiya, Carol Unruh, Carrie Coop, Chris Duncan, Cindy May, Deborah Cunningham, Earnest Whittenberg, Erick Cross, Felton Costen, Jr., Linda Miller, Gail Williams, James Wintle, Jeffrey Lignell, Jennifer Robertson, Jonathon Polson, Julie Robinson, Michael Robinson, Kristis Armor, Michelle Manners, Michelle Lawler, Patricia Johnson, Phillip Haggard, Traci Riddle, Barbara Riggs, Christina Gorton, Chri Logan, Patrick Matlock, Stepha ie Smith, Kelly Bennett, Har Joe, Tammy Jones, Rhonda C lier, Amy Lusk, Shirley Marg April Church, Donna Denne JoAnn Vance, Teri Matlac Christine Carlyle, Kristi Norto Deborah Nichols, Marc Moor Jana Winn, Angie Thurma Chad Bowlan, Kerry Winchest Shawna Culberson, Dianna Sa ders. Photo by Dan Hoke.

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Phi Alpha Theta Inducts New Members

The Social Sciences Department inducted 19 students into Phi Alpha Theta at a banquet on November 10, 1992. Phi Alpha Theta is the international honor society in history with 725 chapters in all fifty states of the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, and the Philippine Islands. Southeastern's Rho Chapter was founded in March, 1934 by Dr. James D. Morrison, former chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

After the induction ceremony outstanding students were pre-

sented with scholarships based on their scholastic achievement. Recipients of a \$350 scholarship each in memory of Priscilla Utterback were Amy Lusk, Pamela Jones, and Jason Serner. \$100 scholarships in the names of James D. Morrison, Donald N. Brown, and Charles W. Goss were extended to Carter Mattson, Pamela Jones, Lisa Oden-Wright, Greg Prock, Steve Reece, Laura Hines, Tamara Taylor, Barry Knight, and Mary Grimplin. The Social Sciences Department inducted these new members: Dr. Sauri P. Bhattacharya, Gene Cline, F. Wayne Coston, Sr., Billy Countryman, Tim Hampton, Melissa C. Hicks, Laura Glynn Hines, Pamela Jones, Barry Knight, Amy Lusk, Larry Marcy, Carter Mattson, Lisa Oden, Greg Prock, Steve Reece, Jason Serner, Tamara Jill Taylor, Mark Thompson, Russell Washington, and Arnold Dewain McDonald. Photo by Dan Hoke.



Pi Omega Pi

At Southeastern, Pi Omega Pi is the Sigma chapter. It was founded here in 1931 as the National Business Teacher Education Honor Society.

There are about nineteen members along with three sponsors in Pi Omega Pi. To be a member, one must be a full time student majoring in business education. They must express an interest in becoming a teacher of business education. A member must have completed 12 hours of business education with a 3.0 average and have had 36 hours overall with a 3.0 average.

Pi Omega Pi has had a fundraiser every year. This year it was a garage sale. They go to the National Convention every two years. Front Row: Amy Graham, Kristi Bir song, Jolene McCutchen, Mollie Wi son, Cindy Franks, Back Row: Jan Di David Durrill, Marie Grogan, Margar Kirby, Mendy Tubbs, and Jan Radasinovich.



Psychology Club

Membership in the Psychology Club is open to anybody that wants to join. The club participates in many events throughout the year. The members of the Psychology Club participated in the Special Olympics held at Southeastern. Alcohol Awareness week is an important program that the club participates in. That week is a week of letting people know about the dangers of drinking and driving.

The psychology club has guest speakers. John Williams spoke to the students about licensing, graduate programs, and anything else the students had a question about.

Brenda Manning, Ed Slavik (Sponsor), Ginger Elliot, Hazel Southerland (President), Kathy Plunkett (Secretary), Back Row: Barbara Lumdsen, Karen Williams, Joyce Prock, (Vice-President) and Traci Riddle (Treasurer). Members Not Shown: Lisa Myers, Kristi Smith, Sherry Fondren, Ann Holder, Nanette Bishop, Jerry Finch, Carroll Howard, Nancy Lents, Patricia Melton, Debra Fulenchek, Amy Sander, Lavon Singleton, Laura Voorhes, Dawn Kennemer, Lisa Brown, Monty Brown, Hagen Collins, Erick Cross, Wick Eppler, Coralinda Kloberdanz, Julia Knight, Christy Maxey, Monica Mowles, Rebecca Simpkins, Marsha Smith, Michelle Spencer, and Evelyn Toye.



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Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, an International Honor Society in Education, was founded March 8, 1911 at the University of Illinois. Southeastern's Beta Delta Chapter was installed on May 14, 1928.

Organized to recognize excellence in education, Kappa Delta Pi elects those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards, and promise in teaching and allied professions. It encourages improvement, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education. Election to membership is made without regard to religion, race, or sex, and may include undergraduate students, graduate students, and practicing professionals in the field of education.

Today there are about 60,000 members in more than 400 university, college and alumni chapters.





The chapter officers and sponsors conduct the initiation ceremony. Pictured are Dr. Jim Mitchell - counselor, Dr. Saundra DiPento - associate counselor, Dr. Katherine Matthews - associate counselor, Amanda Merryman - Historian/Reporter, Diana Walters - president, and Susie Wilson - Treasurer. Photo donated by Kappa Delta Pi. Fall '92 initiates are: LaVerne Brown, Lori Bussey, Bret Cranford, Kristi Davis, JoLyn Dobbins, Suzanne Graves, John Hairell, Mary Henson, Stephanie Jacobs, Audra Lilley, Tressa McLemore, Kristi Norton, Crystal O'Steen, Marie Peden, Dana Porter, Melinda Potter, Andrea Rippy, Marsha Rogers, and Kayleen Willis. Photo donated by Kappa Delta Pi.



Forensics Squad

The forensics team stays busy all year. Students have only three weekends off for the entire year. Terry Garrett is the director of forensics. He and his graduate assistant, Casey Cambell, keep the team going.

The team travels to about twenty tournaments. They have qualified for Nationals the past two years and have an excellent chance at qualifying again this year.

This year's team is the largest it has been in about five years. There are twelve team members. The team is open to anybody that wants to join, but most of the members are people that competed in high school.

Members of the Savage Forensics tea include: Left to Right: Tara Snee Coach Terry Garrett, Kirsten Stensa Melissa Hocutt, Brandi Burson, Char Byrd, Matt Gerber. Photo by DeeA Trotter.



Students Visit Catherine the Great Exhibition

Russian and German students journeyed to Dallas, Texas, on September 16, 1992, to visit Catherine The Great's Exhibition.

The students viewed a six-minute multi-media show about Catherine II and her times. Then they stepped into St. Petersburg in the 1700s and viewed Catherine's personal possessions, works of art, her court, clothing, and the treasury, and gifts she exchanged with others.

According to Vlasta Baskin, instructor of Russian and German, the exhibition brought to life for the students both Catherine the Great and the most splendid era of Russia's past.

SOSU German and Russian students share a cultural inheritance that Catherine The Great contributed to both German and Russian cultures. Photo by C.J. Larson.



Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is a national honor sorority for female members from all university bands. The organization functions through committees providing service to university bands. Some of these committees assist with conducting clinics, solo and ensemble contests, junior/senior honor bands, and receptions for music recitals. The members are dedicated people who are willing to commit themselves to their organization.

Left to right are: Leigh Price, Toni El Angela Sinor, Wendy Ward, and K Fitzpatrick. Photo by Paula Hargis.





Front Row: Ginger Manning, Carrie Cop, Cheryl Donaldson, Doris Andrews, Linda Caroll; Back Row: Beth Richardson, Shirley Martin, Jana Rucker, Eric Cross, Scott Price.

Sigma Tau Delta

The purpose of this International English Honor Society is to brevet distinction upon undergraduates, graduates, and scholars in academia as well as upon professional writers who have recognized accomplishments in linguistic or literary realms of the English language.

Student members publish in The Rectangle and may achieve international recognition through annual awards and scholarships.



Mathematics Club

Mathematics majors and minors may belong to the Mathematics Club which promotes better understanding of and greater interest in mathematics. The club's activities include guest speakers, professional seminars and social functions.

Front Row: Mark Huggins, Kimber Bigham, Tammy Kay Jones, Sarah Go don, Brenda Slice. Back Row: Brett Ell ot, adviser, Mark Webster, Chris Dur can, Mark O'Steen, Joseph McWill ams. Photo by Paula Hargis.



Left to right: Dr. Robert Semonisck, John Hudson, Donnie Shelby, Ryan Winters, Robert Williams, John O'-Steen, Chad Vadnais, Mark Green, Barbara Stanley, Shannon Tomlinson, Ernie Stracener, Ryan Amos, Jason Brewer, and Professor Paul Wiley. Photo by Gary B. Cason.

American Society of Safety Engineers

Founded in 1911, ASSE is the oldest and largest professional safety organization. Southeastern's Safety Club became a chapter of ASSE in 1991. Objectives are to advance the safety profession and better the knowledge of safety practitioners.



Academics/Honors

Who's Who Among Students

Sixty-seven SOSU students were named to the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory select the students on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

"These are student leaders, not only in the classroom but also in the many facets of campus life essential to a well-rounded education," President Larry Williams said. "We're proud of them."

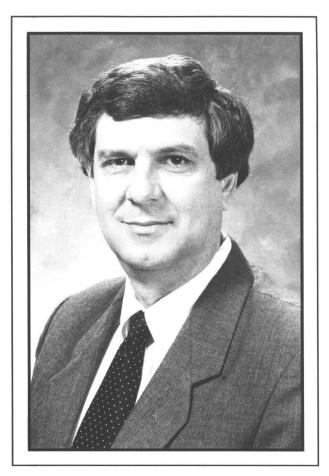
They join a group of student leaders selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

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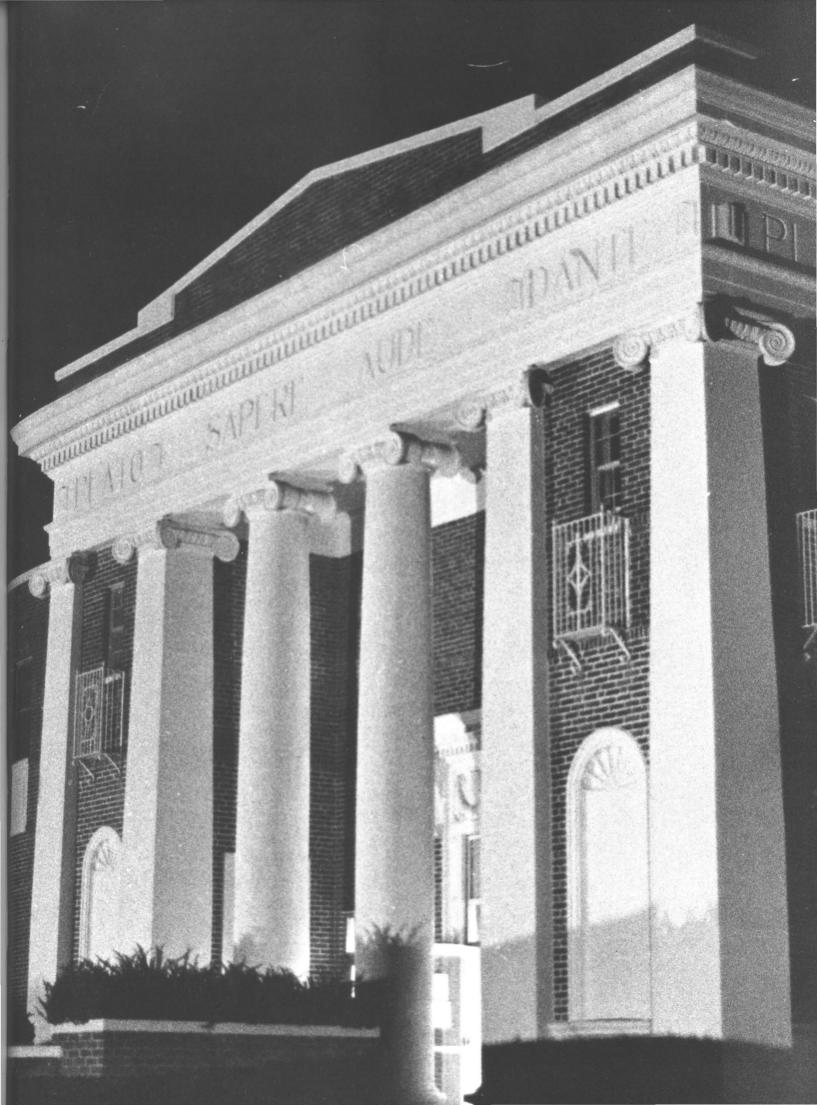
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Administration/Faculty



Quality educators serve at Southeastern in administrative areas dealing with finance, student affairs, and academics as well as in the classroom. Dr. David L. Norris, professor of history, whose portrait appears above, left his classroom in 1987 to accept leadership as Vice President for Student Affairs. In the fall of 1992 he returned to his history classroom. At Southeastern, the welfare of students is the focus of the staff.



A is for Administrative Leadership

Southeastern's administrators are organized for the job. Reporting to President Williams are three vice presidents who func-



Dr. Joe A. Wiley Vice President Academic Affairs

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tion with assistant vice presidents and other staff support.

Several important changes occurred during the year. Dr. L.



Sharon L. Berish Interim Vice President and Dean Student Affairs



Mr. Tom Todd, Vice President for Business Affairs, meets with staff personnel Virgil Anderson and John Lyons. In fall of 1992, Mr. Raymond Johnson (no picture) was promoted from Business Manager to Vice President for Business Affairs.

David Norris, long-time V President for Student Affa opted to "become history" by turning to the history classroo



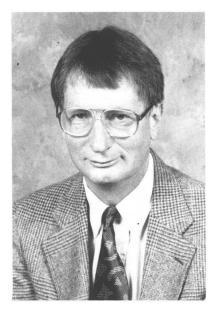
Dr. Fred Stroup Assistant Vice President Academic Affairs Registrar

Ms. Sharon Berish, Dean of Stu dent Affairs, assumed the title In terim Vice President and contin ued both jobs.

On July 1, Dr. Fred Stroup Jr formerly chair of the Departmen of Mathematics, was named As sistant Vice President for Aca demic Affairs, University Regis trar, and Graduate Dean. He re placed Dr. C. Henry Gold, form er vice president, who becam Senior Faculty Liaison Persor and Ms. Kay Hughes, forme Registrar, who became Directc of Continuing Education.



School of Arts and Letters



Joseph E. Littlejohn Professor of English Dean of Arts and Letters



"Every day I am amazed that a university with a limited financial base can have so wonderfully varied, competent, and dedicated a faculty as the School of Arts and Letters has. And I am thankful, also - because this faculty is just what the students of this university need." - Joseph E. Littlejohn, Dean





Dr. Molly Risso, Director of Theatre



Michael Miles, Music

Department of Art

Mr. Brad E. Cushman, Acting Chair



BRAD E. CUSHMAN Assistant Professor

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DR. ROBERT E. HAYS Associate Professor

FAY GOTHARD MANGRUM Instructor

DR. ROBERTA (MOLLY) RISSO Associate Professor, Director of Theatre





DR. HARLAN STENSAAS Associate Professor, Publications Adviser

> MARY ANNE WALL Instructor/Costumer



Department of English, Humanities and Languages Dr. Blanche N. Jamison, Chair









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LINDA S. CARROLL Assistant Professor

DR. ROBERT A. HENDERSON Professor

DR. ELBERT R. HILL Professor

Dr. BLANCHE JAMISON Professor and Chair





BILLIE LETTS Instructor

JORGE MORALES Assistant Professor

DR. RANDY PRUS Assistant Professor





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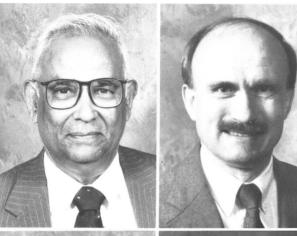
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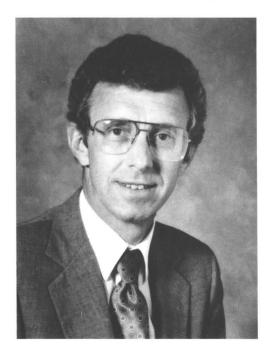
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DR. INGRID WESTMORELAND Associate Professor

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DR. MARY HITCHCOCK Associate Professor





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DR. TONI STIEFER Assistant Professor

DR. BEVERLEY M. TULLY Assistant Professor

DR. DOVIE M. WALKER Professor

Dr. Mary Hitchcock presents an award to Angie Thurman.

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DR. DONALD A. PARHAM Professor, Athletic Director

BETTY GAYLE COOPER-RATLIFF Instructor, Director of Equestrian Center







TONY ROBINSON Instructor Men's Basketball Coach

DR. ROBERTA P. WESCOTT Professor



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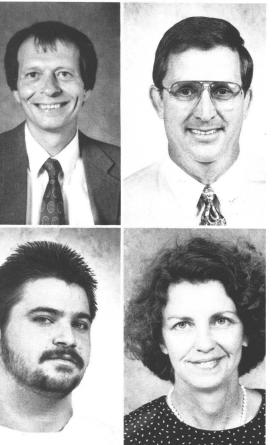


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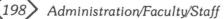




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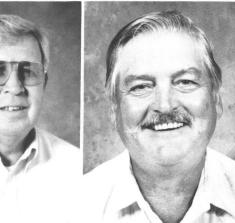




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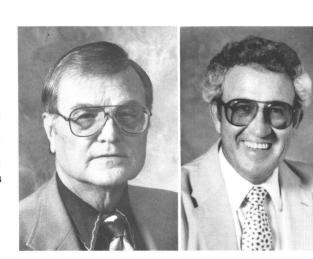
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DORA M. HOUSTON, assistant professor of English, received well wishes from colleagues at a party in her honor upon her retirement.



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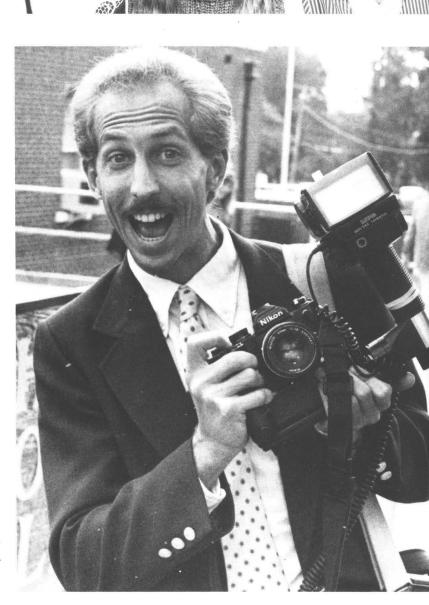




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DAN HOKE, university photographer, demonstrates the appropriate "camera side manner" to display a new camera. Photo by Brad Nichols.

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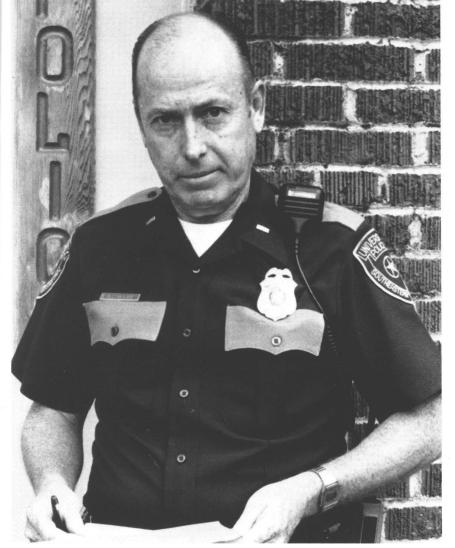
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This Old House . . .

The president's residence at University and Sixth was renovated and updated during the 1992 summer session. The historic residence, home of Southeastern presidents for three-quarters of a century, had deteriorated badly and had a leaky roof. Some expansion was done in the project. The house was built on or around 1916 as a result of an executive order to the Legislature by Gov. R.L. Williams. The two-story home with basement cost \$18,000 to build. It is often the site of university social functions.

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The Way It Was



Above: Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heart break Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show." Hall commented of the presidential hopeful, "Its good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."

Above Right: In May, Ross Perot was a potential president, then suprisingly surrendered, then suprisingly returned to the presidential race. With a personal fortune, Perot could have easily affected the race if he had decided to attack one candidate and leave the other alone.





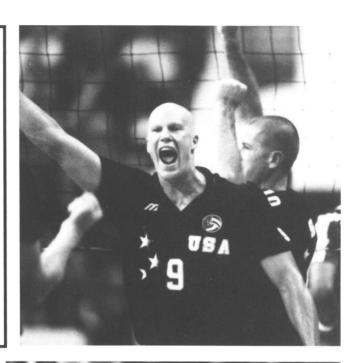




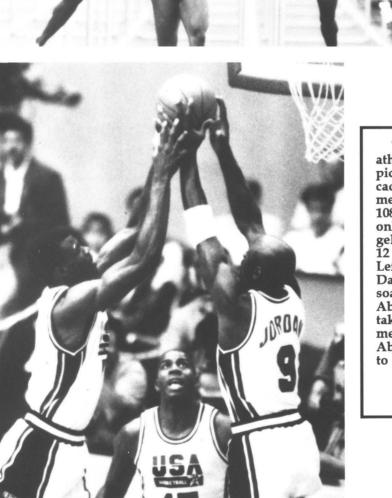
Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida o August 24, 1992, with winds gusting to 16 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattene many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats int the streets and wrecked an entire Air Ford base. Fifty-five deaths were directly or ind rectly linked to the hurricane - 41 in Florida, 1 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas. The hur ricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expen sive natural disaster ever in the country, caused an estimated \$20 billion in Florida, \$1.5 billion in Louisiana and \$250 million in the Bahamas "It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City res ident, looking at the remains of the trailer parl where he and his wife had lived. Tent citie were set up in Florida with room for 3,80 people.

Current Events

Left: On September 19, 1992, 21-year-old Leanza Cornett of Jacksonville, FL was named Miss America. She became the 66th Miss America. chosen by a panel of celebrity judges. **Right: U.S. Olympic** volleyball player Bob Samuels, along with his newly head shaven teammates, celebrate a victory over Canada in the 1992 Summer Olympics.









The Olypics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 summer olympics in Barcelona, Spain. The U.S. emerged from its two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only four behind in the closest medals race since America won in 1964 in Tokyo. America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles games and the 1904 St. Louis games, attended by just 12 nations.

Left: Magic Johnson eyes teammates Micheal Jordan and David Robinson go up for a rebound as the "Dream Team" soared to an Olympic gold medal.

Above, left: Gail Devers was aided by an opponent's mistake as she won in the third heat of the second round 100meter hurdles.

Above: Oklahoman Shannon Miller shows her own ability to soar in her floor competition.

In 1992!

Current Events

Looking Back



Left: Marking losses of AIDS infected victims, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. A grim vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million will be infected.

Below, left: Thousands of Haitians flee their country seeking asylum in the United States. The Bush administration heard their request for asylum, but on May 24, 1992, President Bush decided that coast guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. They could apply for asylum only through the U.S. consulate.



More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. launched a national campaign in September 1992 to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recyled goods. Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but demand is still low. Major cities of the U.S. either have, or have plans for, some type of recycling program. Shown here are workers at a privately-owned recycling plant in New York City.





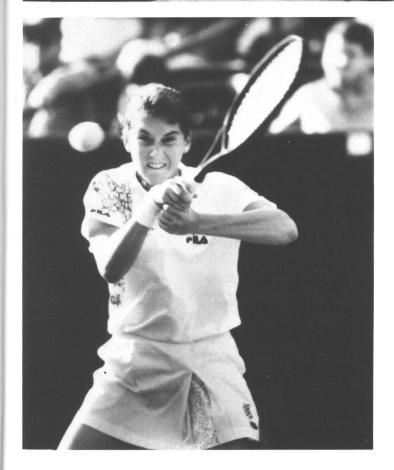
Three months after the world woke u to one of the worst famines in histor food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of th dead range from 100,000 to half million, but no one knows just ho many have perished in the Horn Africa nation. More than a millio Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighborin countries, with the wealthier on seeking safe haven in Europe, th United States, Canada and elsewher Many have died in the faction fighting that has driven the natio since former leader Sai Barre's ouste Casualty esimates range fro conservative figures of 10,000 to the 60,000 estimated by the human righ group Africa Watch.

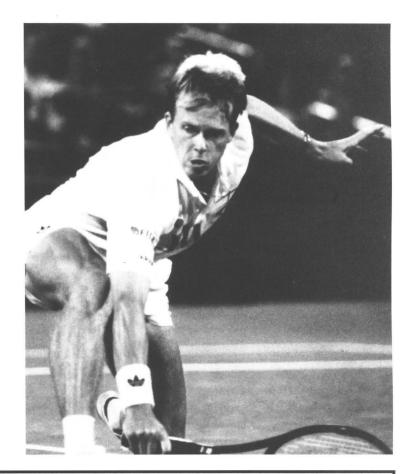
Current Events

Right and below: Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 50,000 people, one offical said. Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.









Left: A new and improved Stephan Edberg walked off the court in September with his second straight U.S. Open title, the current world's No. 1 ranking and \$500,000. This Stephan Edberg kissed the net, kicked a ball, smacked the net, threw a towel, and upon winning the title, fled to the side of the court to embrace his wife of five months, Annette. Above: Top-seeded Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's singles title in September, defeating No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vivario of Spain 6-3, 6-3. It was the 13th grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and her seventh victory.

Remember When

Right: There's a new flag flying over Canada - the World Series pennant. The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the U.S. for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6. The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers.

Below: William Figueroa, a.k.a. the "potato kid", enjoyed a guest appearance on the "Late Night with David Letterman" show, after, in June 1992, he spelled "potato" correctly during a spelling bee and Vice President Dan Quayle did not.



Below: Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden. In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules - the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

Below, left: Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the U.S. on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.









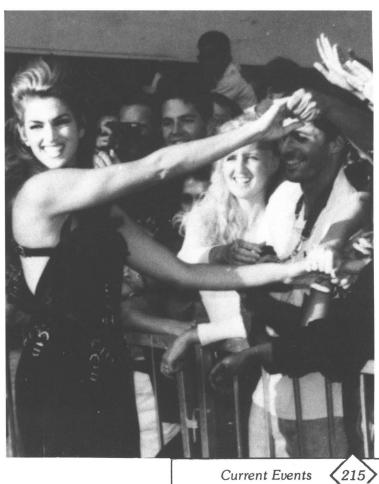


Left: Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people. The first quake, registering 7.4 on the Richter Scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first tremor, it was measured at 6.5.



Van Halen and the Red Hot Chili Peppers swept the ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 9, 1992 in Los Angeles, CA. Chili Pepper's lead singer Anthony Keidis (above) displays the MTV Spaceman trophy backstage. Super-model and MYV V.J. Cindy Crawford (right) poses for a photographer outside the pavilion, stopping to greet her fans. GunsN' Roses (above, right) celebrate their Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award for "November Rain." At the podium are Axl Rose and Slash, along with Duff McKagan, Gilby Clarke, Dizzy Reed and Matt Sorum.





We Will Remember



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Masonery photo by Gary B. Cason.

Aerial view photo by Michael Scoyers.

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Tina's Troops Do 240 Savage Pages!

The editor and staff offers this edition of the 1993 *Savage* in hopes that you'll find it a useful memory jogger for many years.

This year's edition offers more portraits than previously and representation by more campus groups. Some groups and individuals were omitted because photos were simply not available or arrived too late.

The staff is grateful for photo assistance of Dan Hoke and Dr. Jim Harmon.

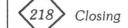
We also express gratitude to Dr. Harlan Stensaas, yearbook adviser, and C.W. Mangrum, chair of the Department of Communication and Theatre.

Above: Editor Tina Blair puts the ball point to her 98th Tripak layout form. Photo by Paula Hargis.

Above Right: Paula Hargis and Harlan Stensaas, adviser, inspect sample yearbooks on a field trip to a printing plant. Photo by Harold Rice.

Right: The 1993 Savage yearbook staff was composed of DeeAnn Trotter, Gary Cason, Paula Hargis, and Tina Blair. Photo by Brante Harper.







Fall semester Yearbook Production Class assisted in copy, photos, and some layout as well as helping develop the general direction and idea for the book. The class toured a Dallas printing plant and checked on historic yearbooks in a museum.

Front Row: Tina Blair, editor; Paula Hargis, photos; DeeAnn Trotter, Latisha Williams. Second Row: Harlan Stensaas, instructor; J. Mike Colclasure, Amy Watkins. Back Row: Joe Brown, Mindy Reed, Michael Sconyerss. Not pictured: Kathy Fant, Jennifer McBride, and Harold Rice.



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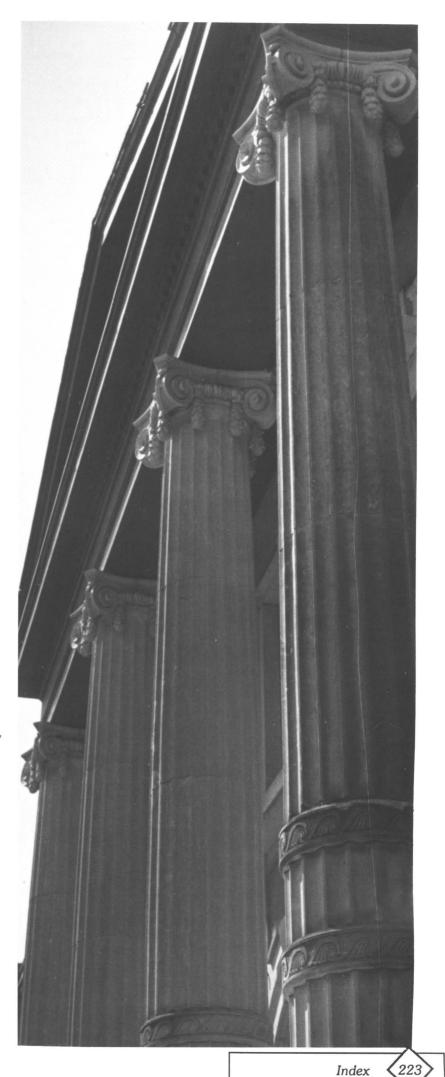
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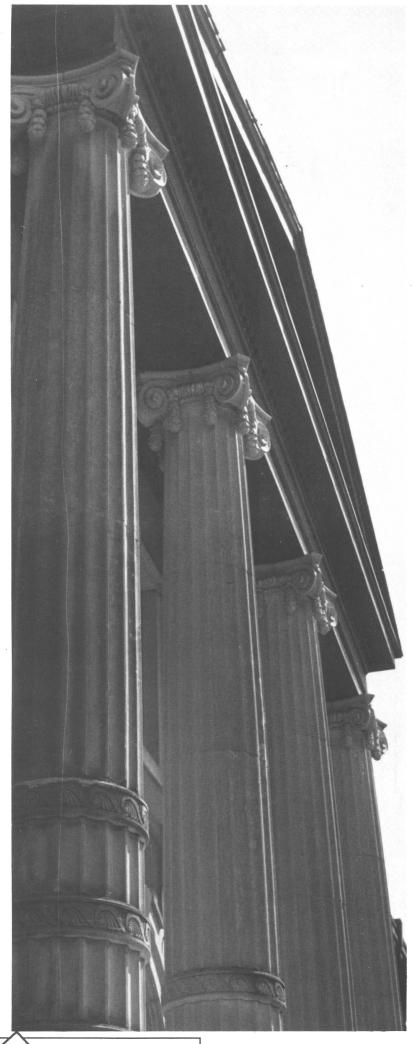
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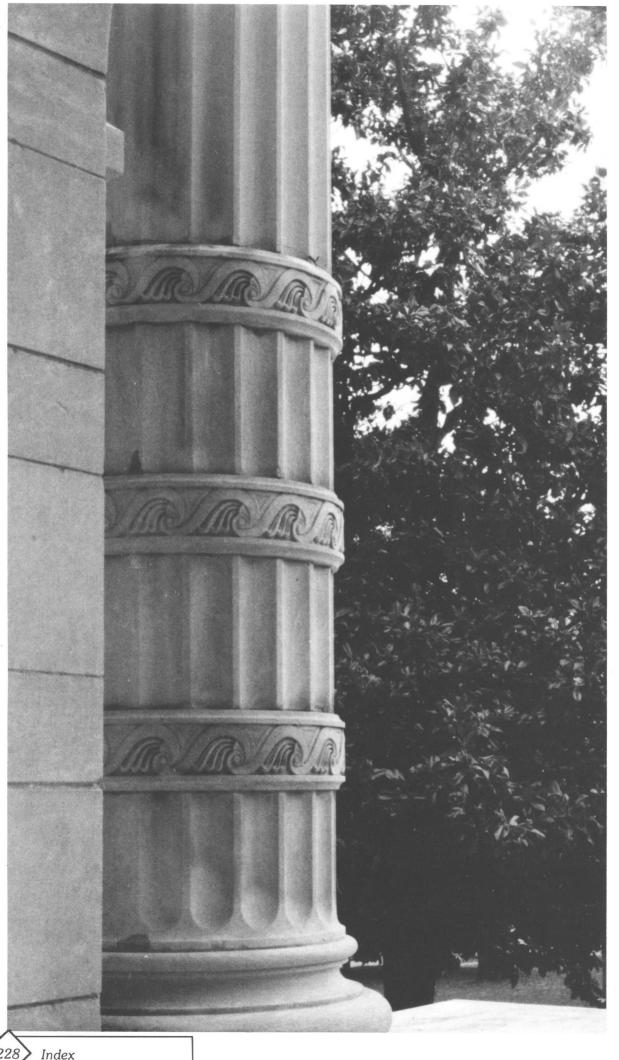
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