

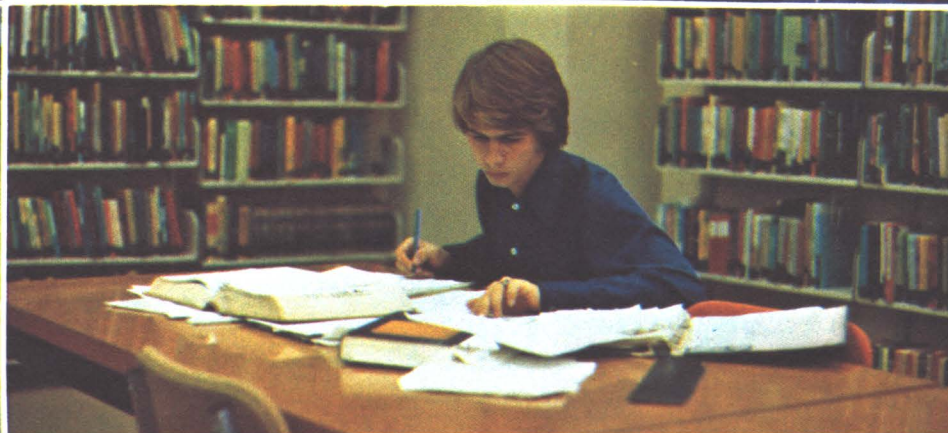
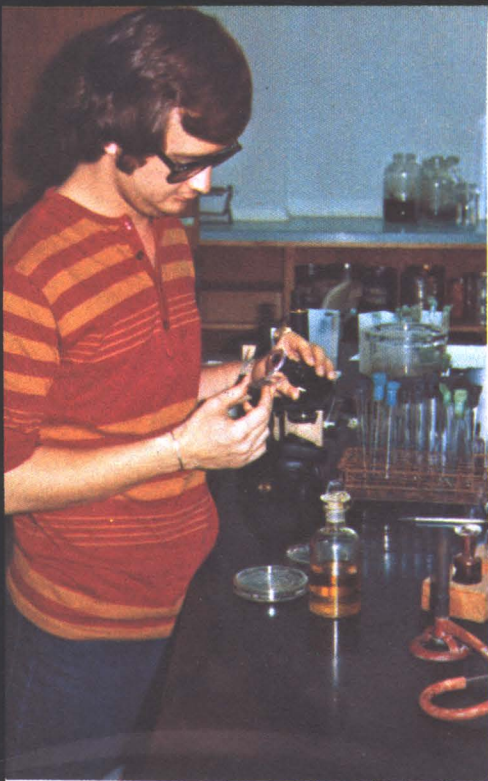


# THE SAVAGE



Southeastern State College is people — studying, working, having fun — all the time participating in that process known as higher education. Rocky Powers, Durant senior works on an experiment in his Botany lab. Coach Red Rutherford's spirits were high and beaming during the Homecoming game even though the weather put a damper on the Homecoming events. Art education major Connie Chism finds time to stop for a moment and admire the natural beauty found on

Southeastern's campus. Art instructor James Barnett takes a few minutes out from class duties to explore his creative talents. Somehow Homecoming Queen Rozanna San Miguel managed to find a faint smile for the crowd of fans during the "downpour" at Homecoming. With the daily whirlwind of activities at Southeastern, long distant runner Terry Gerard, who holds the two-mile record, finds time and space to spread his books and quietly study in the library.



# The 1973 Savage

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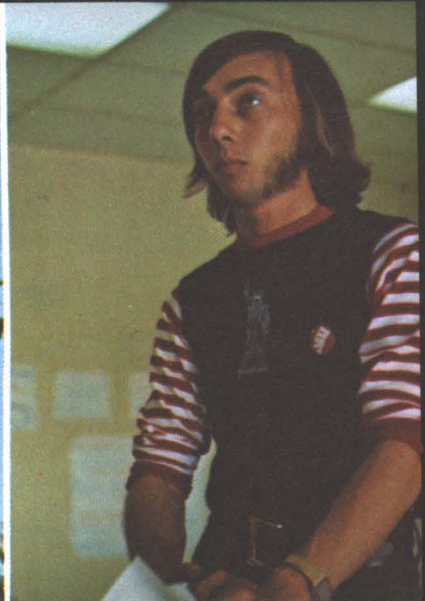
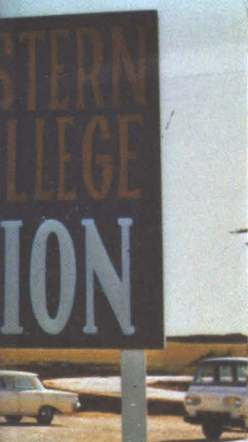
During the evening, the demands of classes seem to ebb a little. Students often find peace in the serene beauty of the breeze gently blowing the flags. Student Senate President, Gary Kennedy listens thoughtfully to a student expressing ideas on student government. Some students have to hurry to make that 7:30 class and they soon realize that cutting through the Administration Building is often the shortest route. Bill Tsoodle, 1972 mascot played a very active part in the sideline action at football games and at pre-game pep rallies. Abner Johnson and Melba Brown are two students who show their interest in school activities by attending football games. Southeastern State College is one of a very few colleges nation-wide offering an aviation program.

Southeastern's aviation program is the largest, and the college was second to adopt this type of program. Lavon Hicks, 24, leaps the pack to gain extra yardage for Southeastern.

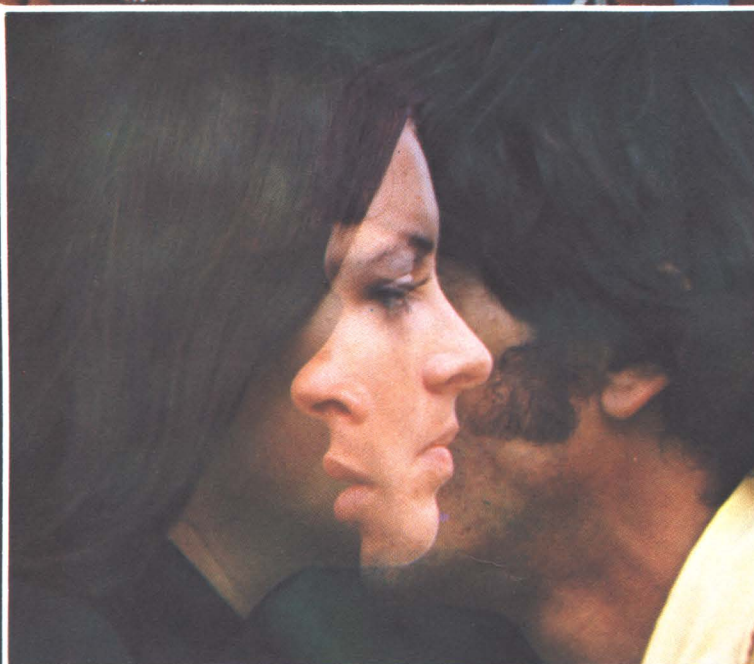




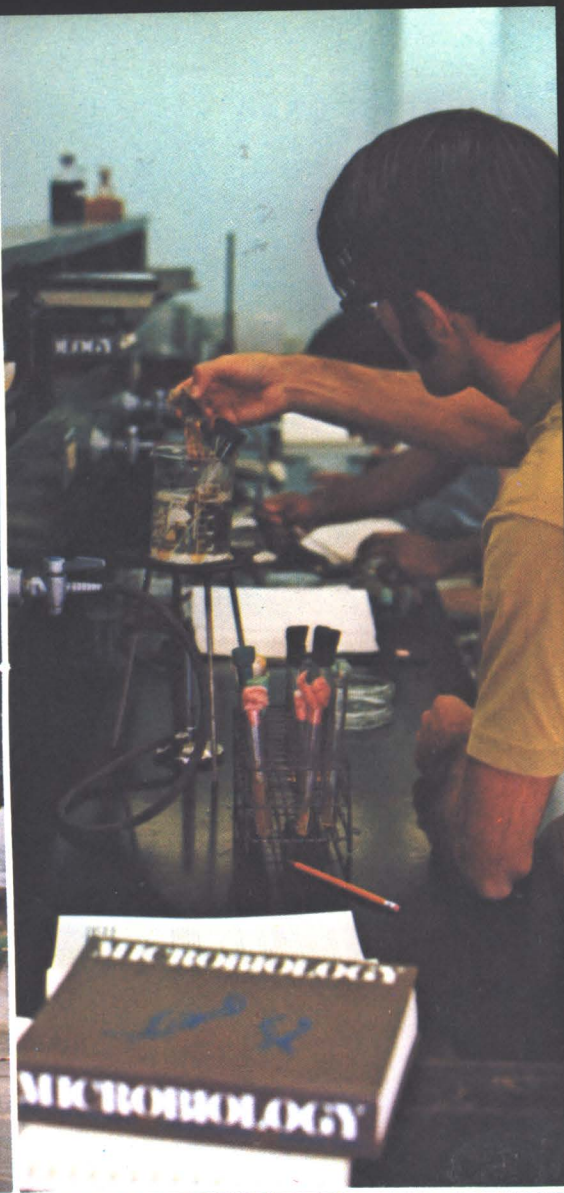
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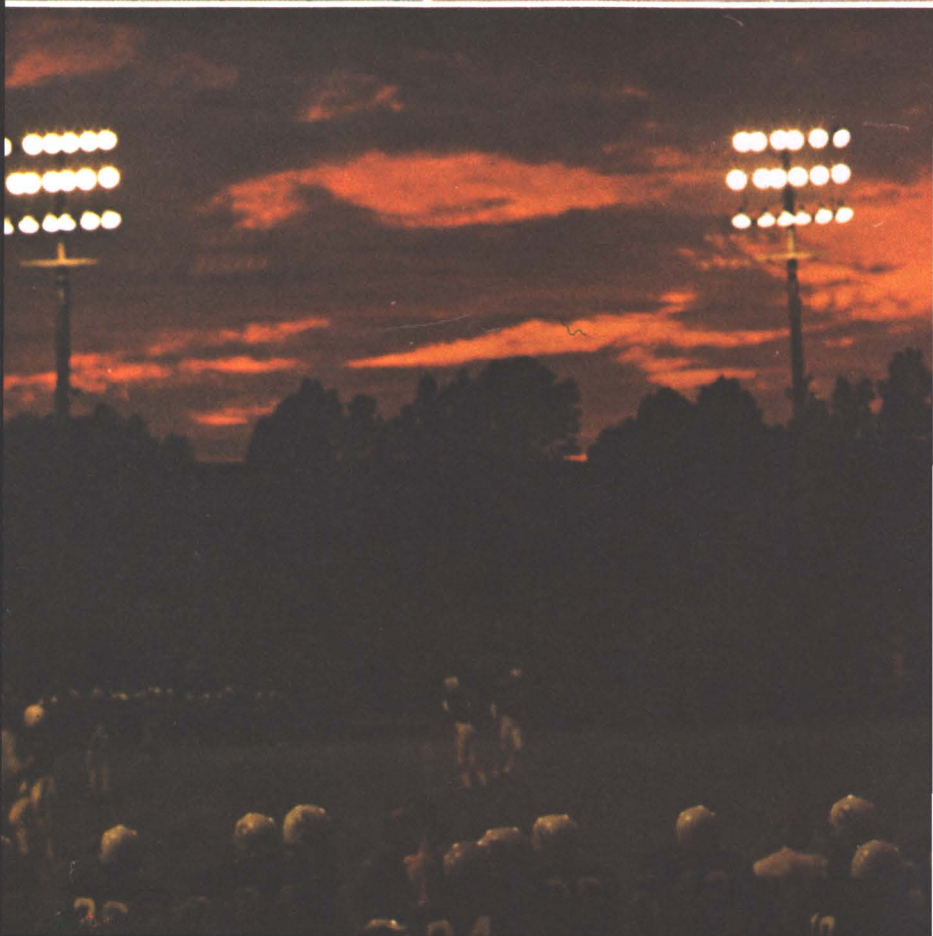
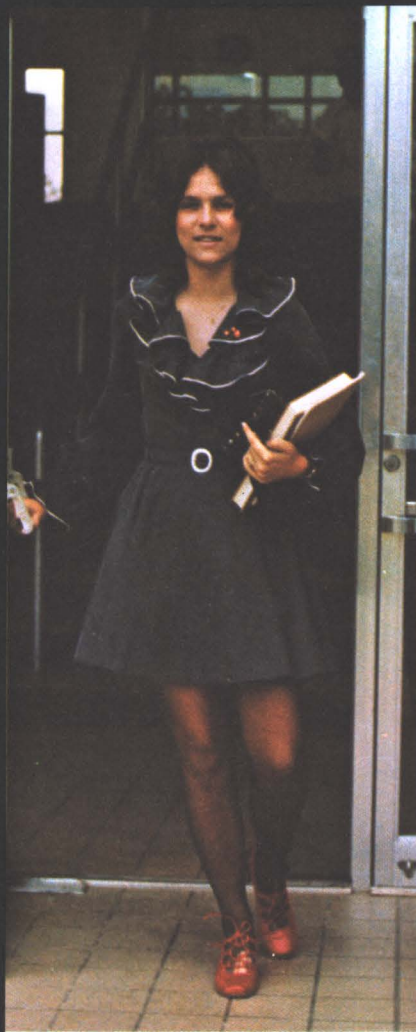




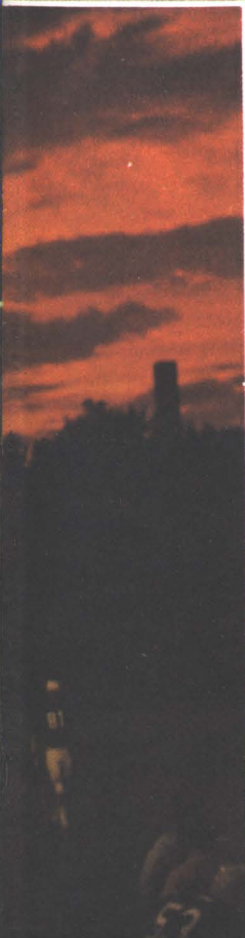
Bill Coxsey is one of numerous tour guides during parent's day. He explains the complicated mechanisms of the college radio station, KHIB. The Administration Building is the cog around which all wheels revolve on SSC's campus. In an afternoon microbiology lab, Dawsett Middleton mixes chemicals to perfect an experiment. Dorlah Davis, Southeastern's feature twirler, adds excitement to pep rallies and to the football games at which she twirls. Joy Doan and Ike Gauley, capture a rare quiet moment during the hustle of a long day's activities. Debbie White gives guided tours of Southeastern's campus to parents who are interested in what Southeastern has to offer. During the spring and summer months it isn't hard to find a Canis in full bloom. Jeff Gray, an Industrial Education major, gazes intently at a spindle turning on an engine lathe. Students participate in showing their enthusiasm at one of the numerous pep rallies.



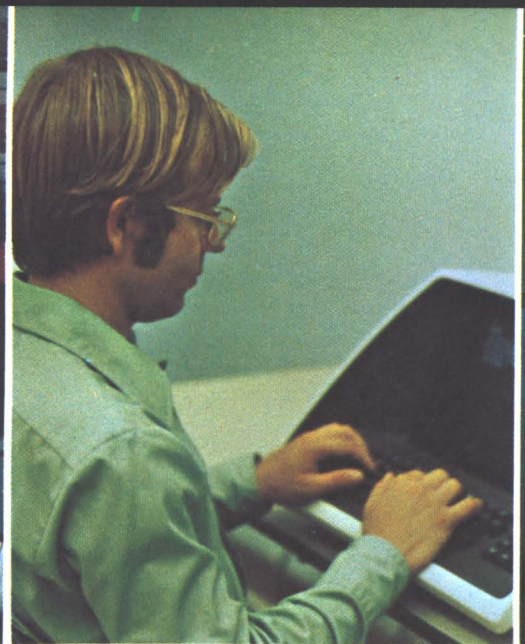
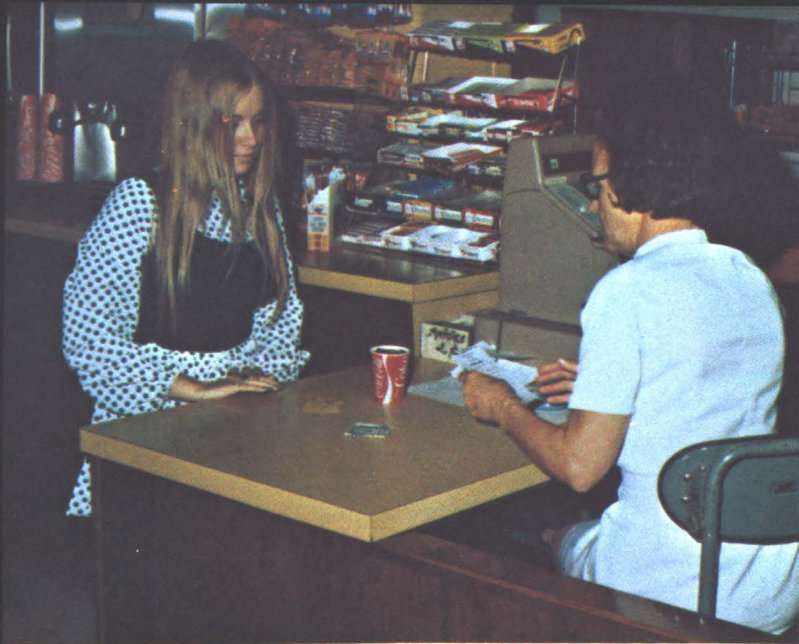
Debbie DeBerry, Savagettes president, is always cheerfully enthusiastic, especially when she's leaving a sociology class. Cheerleaders Aurelia Robins, head cheerleader Jana Grider, Jane Dawkins, Barbara Langham, and Rozanna San Miguel lead the student body in cheering while Dr. Jim Harmon practices his photographic excellence. Camellia Strickland, an art major, works on a project for her art class. Rocky Powers and James Buck proudly observe one of the winning football games played at Southeastern. The nighttime scene on the football field is a common one for Southeastern students and faculty. David Benn cheers along with the rest of the Southeastern fans during the Homecoming game. Getting the barrel polished for a miniature cannon is hard work, as Jim Rayburn can testify.



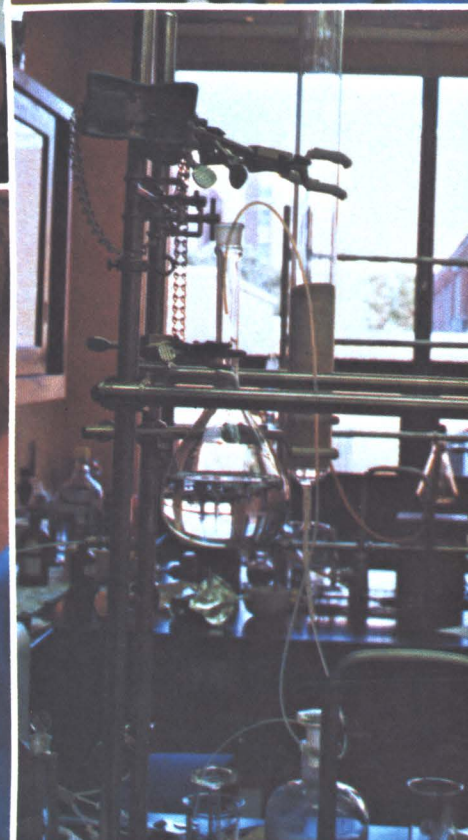
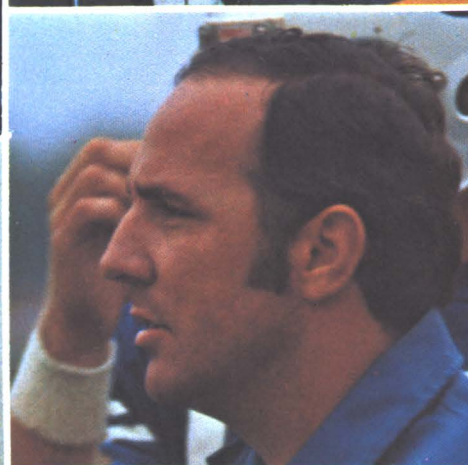








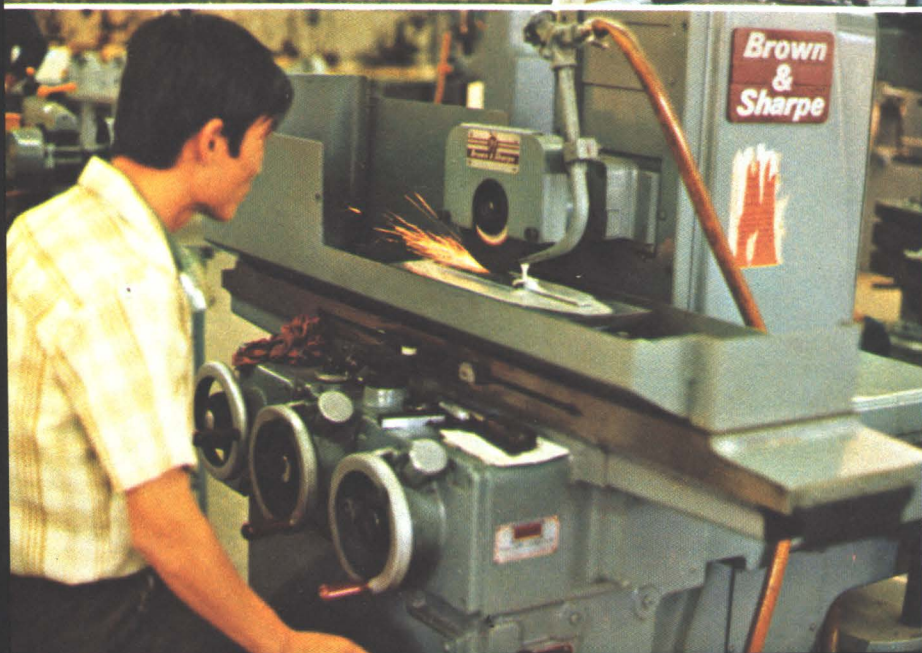
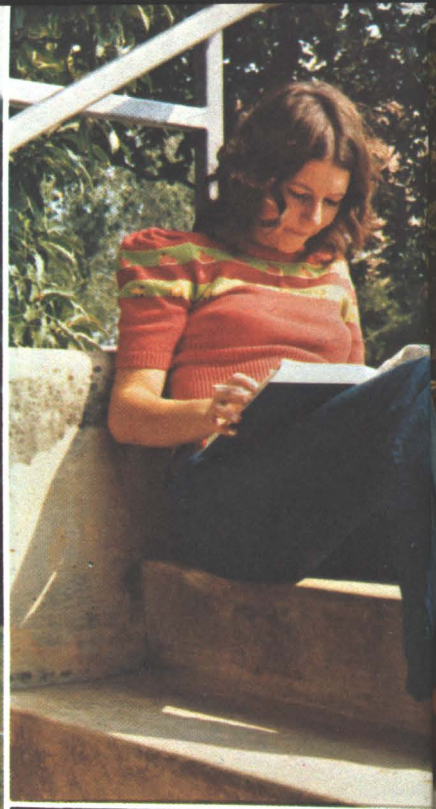
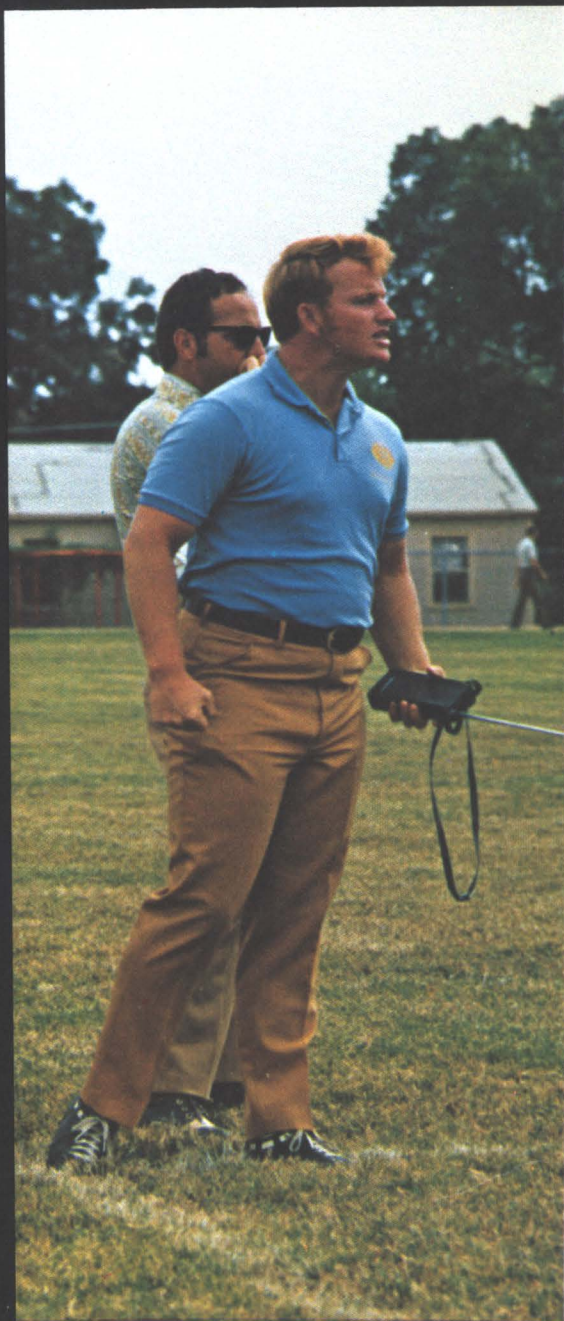




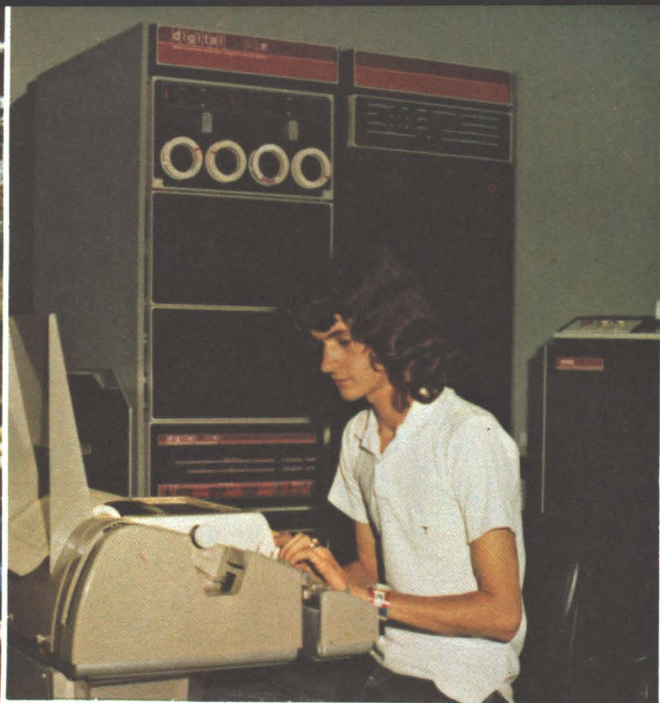
Cashier Dorothy Borman checks out Debbie Holman as she gets a quick snack between classes. Computer Science student David Wolfe types a program into one of the newer computers. Airport mechanic Ralph Tyler shows Rick Goad complicated mechanisms of an aircraft. Anita Caldwell, Art Club president, designs the Democratic symbol which was used on the Art Club float for the Homecoming parade. Mike Collins works an experiment in the zoology lab. Simon Parker, Cindy Bowling, and John Ross perform a distillation in the organic Chemistry lab. Glenda DeVore concentrates typing a letter to be sent from the Dean of Instruction's Office. A look of worry creeps across Coach "Duke" Christian's face during a tense moment at the Austin College game. The beauty of Morrison Hall increases at night when classes decrease. The totally empty chemistry lab is a very common scene in the Science and Mathematics Building.



Coach Red Rutherford shows a moment's disappointment as Coach "Duke" Christian observes the outcome of the play. Pam Hockersmith seems to have found a quiet place to combine relaxation and studying in the warm sunshine. Glenn Shroyer works diligently on his project in the computer science lab. Aurelia Robins and Crentha Butler confer with each other before going into the Administration building. A devoted athletic trainer repairs a Southeastern helmet at a crucial moment. A familiar sight on the campus of a Thousand Magnolias is a magnolia blossom. Charles Gulley takes a breather and concentrates on his teammates' plays after making a touchdown. Chang Gim Kim, a metals Technology major, watches his machine sand down a piece of metal. The Southeastern Band concentrates on their music at all home football games, helping cheer the team on and entertaining the fans during half time with exciting shows. A dedicated art enthusiast works intensely on a project that she is doing for her art class.



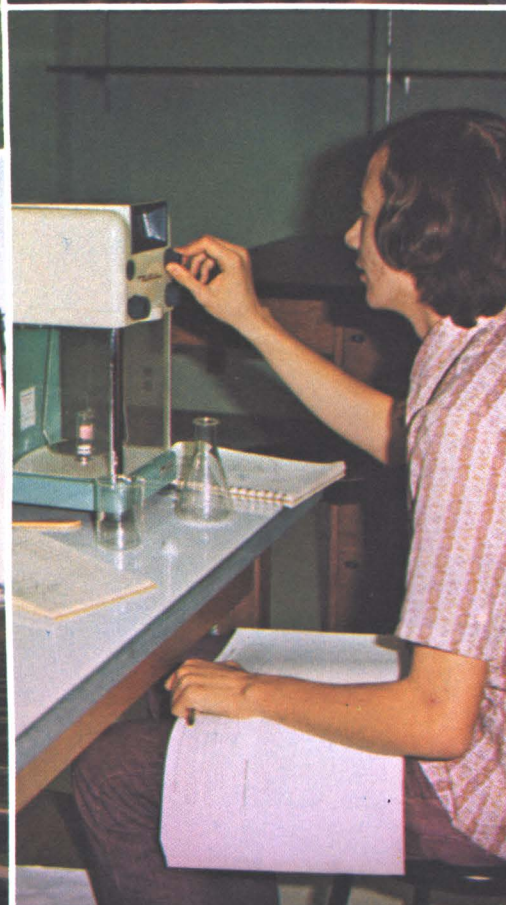
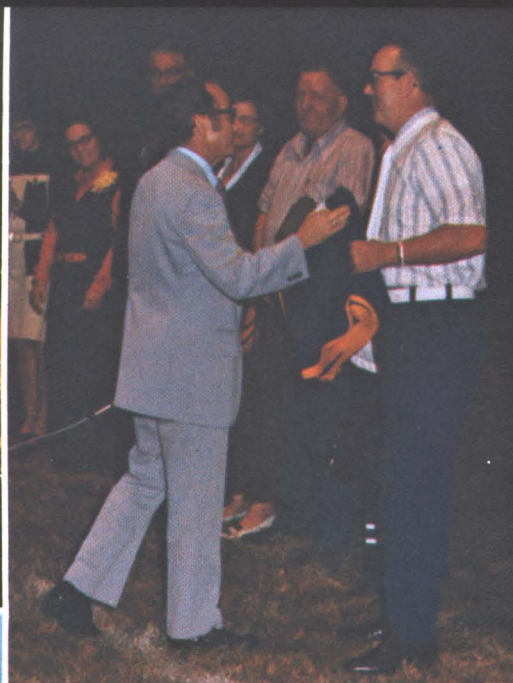
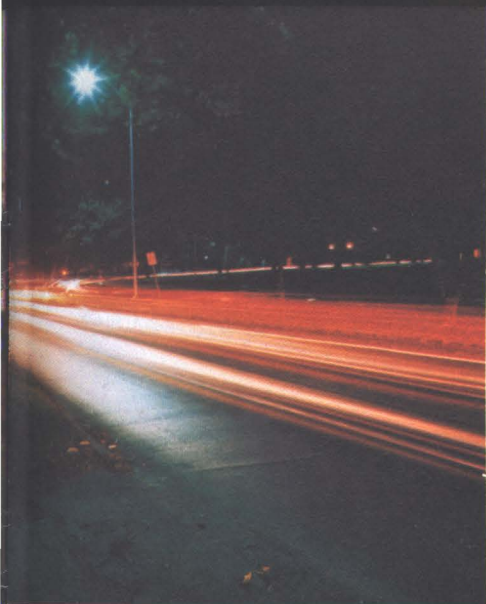






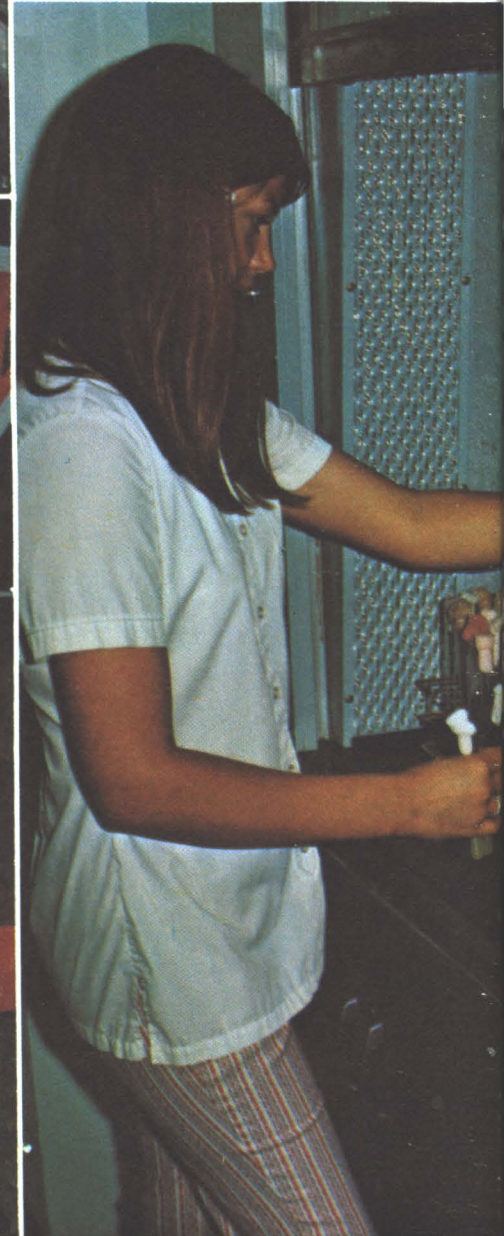




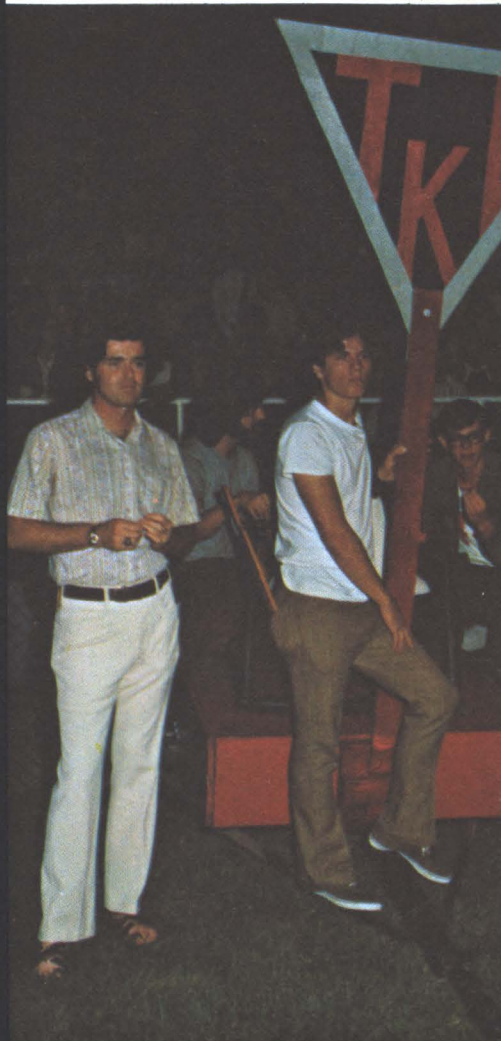


The 1972 production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," was presented by Southeastern's Speech Department. The students who participated are Jerry Pattillo, Andy Riddle, Curt Boles, Jane Ann Looney, Frances Wade, and Bill Groom. A night drive through the campus made possible this unusually interesting effect. Dr. Leon Hibbs, SSC president, presented a blanket to one of the Parents Day winners during the Northeastern game. Andrea Broome finds a free moment to take advantage of the fountain and enjoy an ice cream cone. The sky is clear and so is the runway, so one of numerous aviation students prepares to take-off. A quick and precise move is made by the Savages on their way for a touch-down. At a pre-game pep-rally, Alpha Sigma Tau members Debbie DeBerry, Valda Merrick, Stefani Leonard, Gayla Wells, and Debbie Taylor show team members their spirit and support. The Southeastern State College Band plays "Get It On" in hopes that the student body will get the hint. The Amphitheater is an active place whether it hosts quiet conversation with a friend or a pep rally. Images of Merridith Milam and Danny Warke are shown in the Amphitheater with the Towers dorm behind them. John Jackson weighs his test tube to ensure a correct lab assignment.

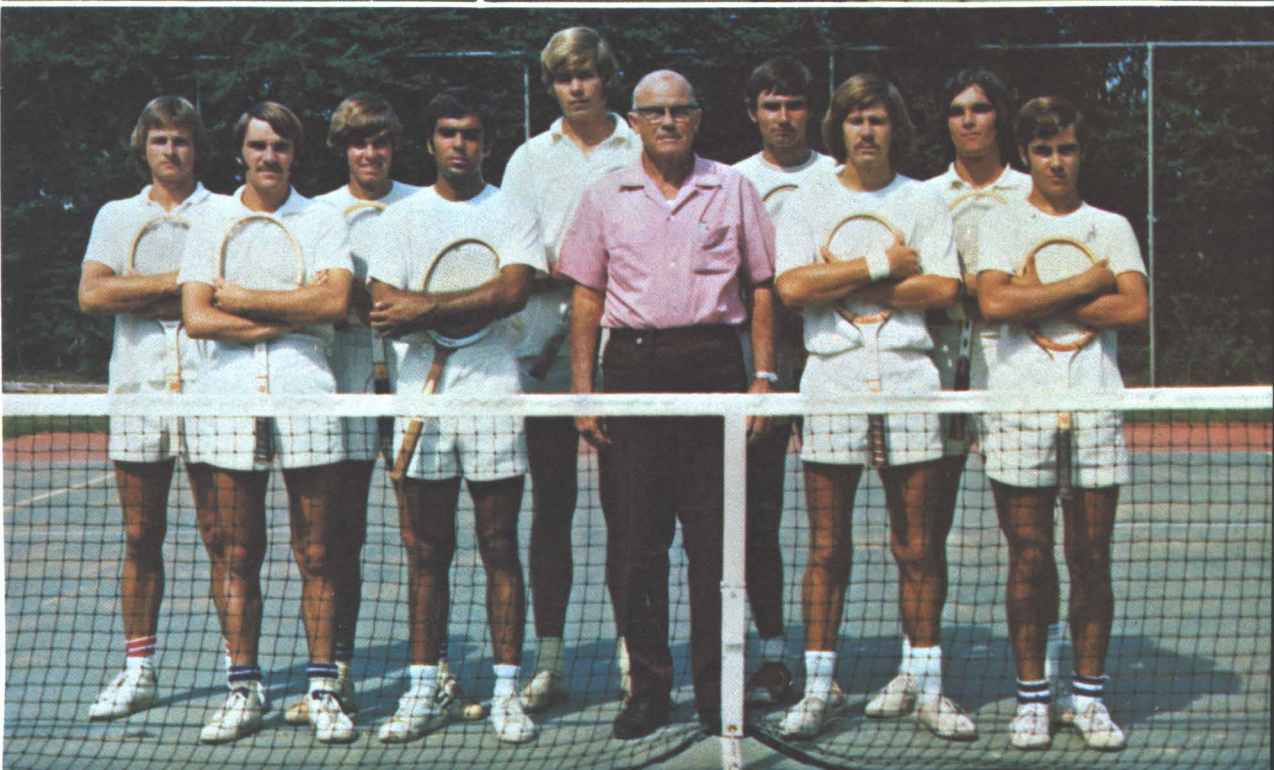
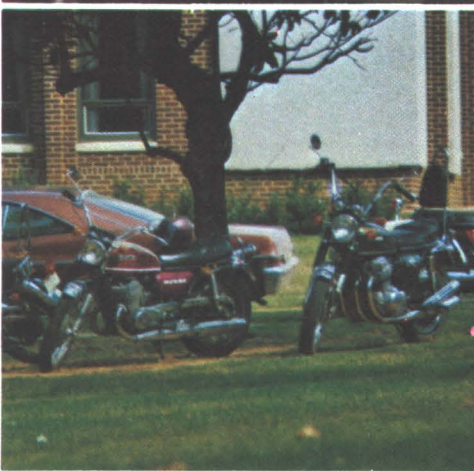
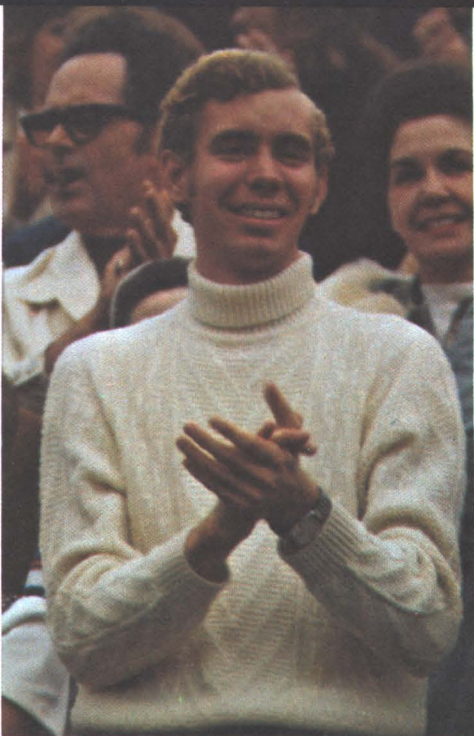




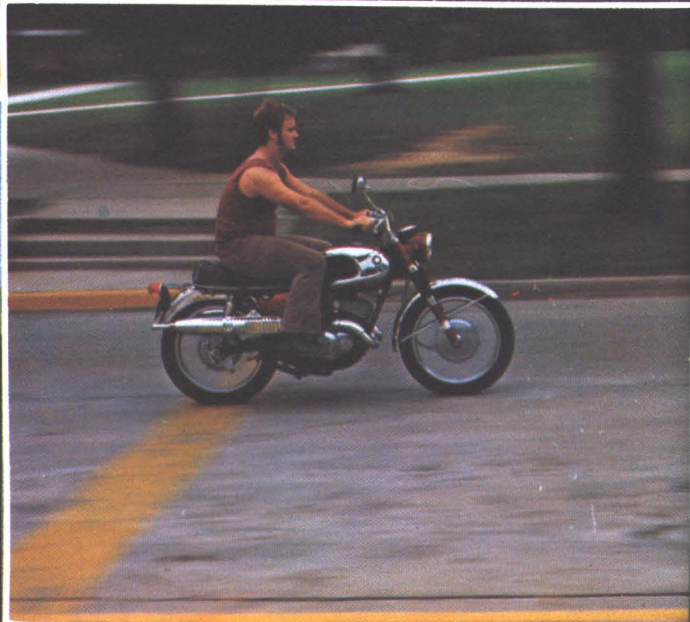
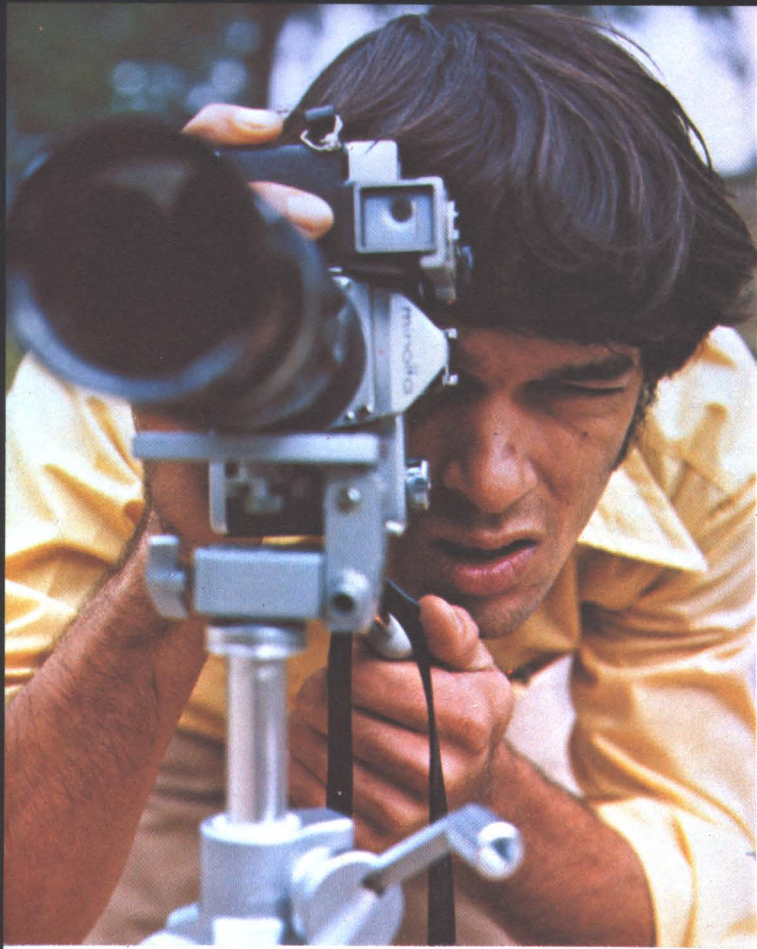
Cindy Ryan works on a project for her clay class. Southeastern's feature twirler, Dorlah Davis, shows off at one of the home games while the band accompanies her. Mike Goad, a graduate of Southeastern has returned for the Homecoming festivities, to cheer his alma mater on. Paula Buckles stands placidly while she takes a pause from her busy day to day schedule. Tom Doherty, Robert Benjamin, Robert McManes and Daniel Holt stand and display their Greek symbol during a football game. Test tubes must be precise and correct, so Charla Hartsell checks them to make sure that if somebody picks one up it will be a correct one. The parking situation has become a problem, so perhaps the answer is motorcycles. The outstanding 1972 tennis team consists of Larry Horn, David Phillips, Steve McIntosh, Farokh Morshed, Dean White, Coach Clarence Dyer, Ron Sharp, Mike Albright, Bart Barry, and Steve Wright.















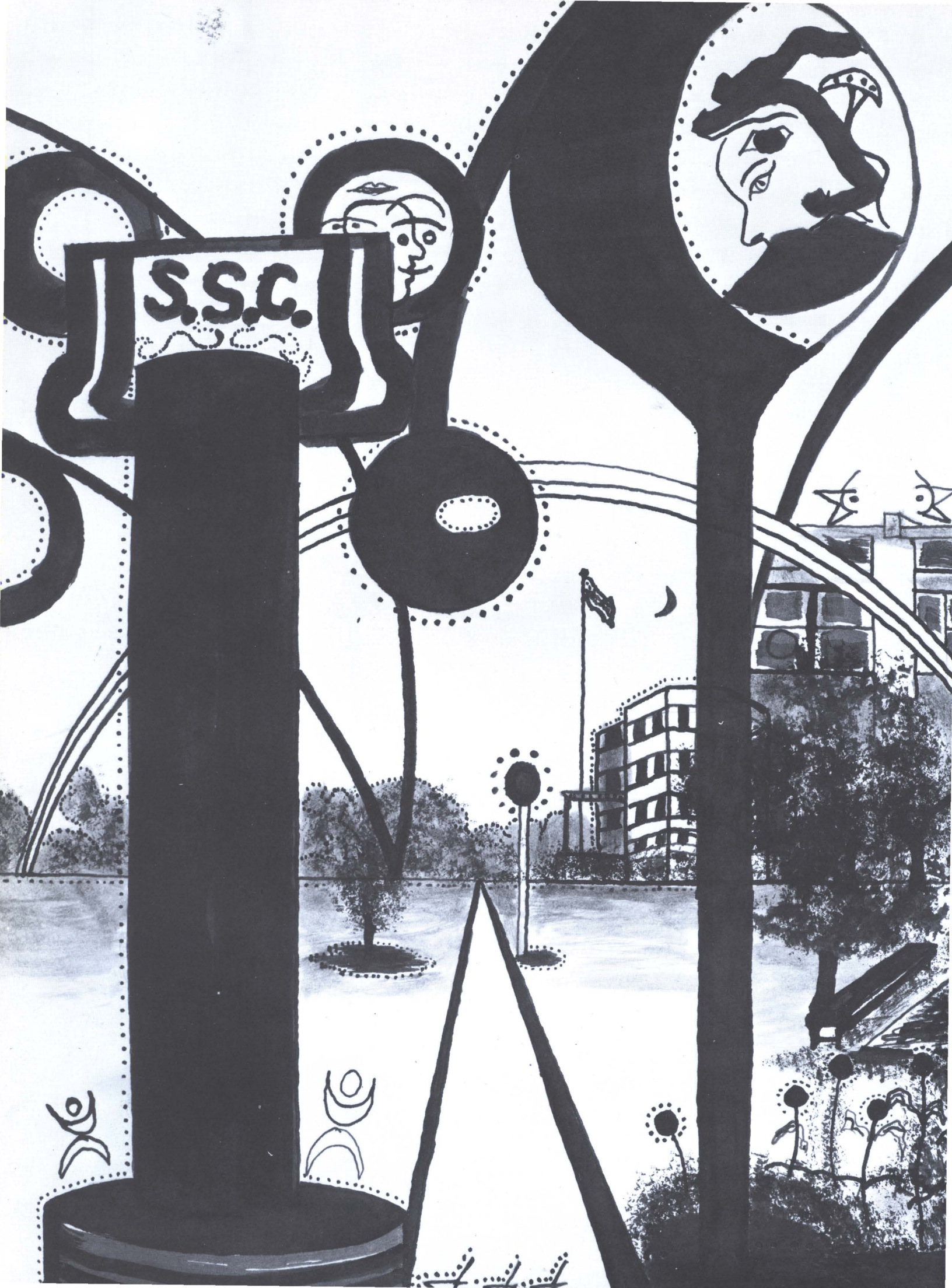
## The Savage

Ike Gaulley takes time to focus his camera and get a perfect shot for the "Savage" yearbook. Ike is one of the four student photographers for Southeastern's publications. In the library one can find a telephone directory, and here Harvey Shealy, Jerry Morris, and Mark Henson try to locate their favorite people. One of the more recently built buildings is the Science and Mathematics Building which enables students to have more modern labs with better equipped facilities. Dennis Willeford, Head Photographer, has found his answer to the parking problem which exists at Southeastern. Connie Chism poses for photographer, Danny Sherrer, while he practices his close-ups.

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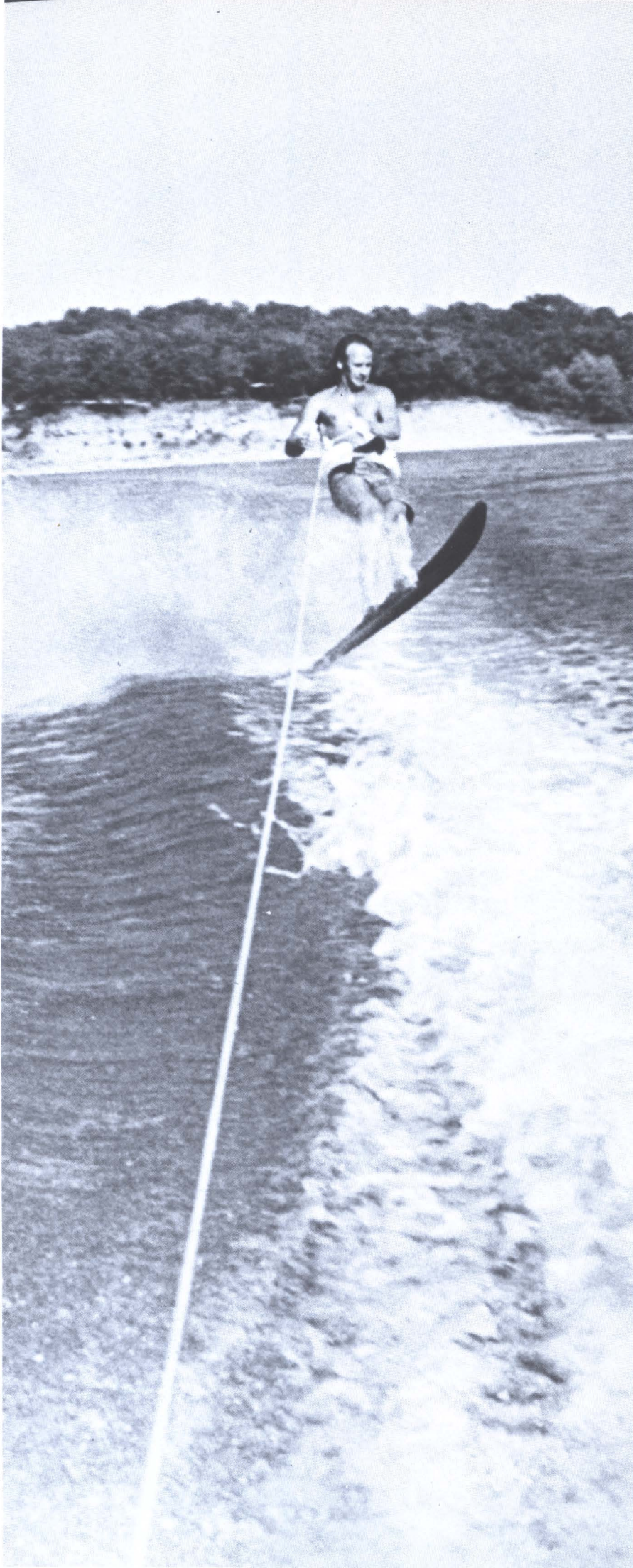




# CHRONOLOGY











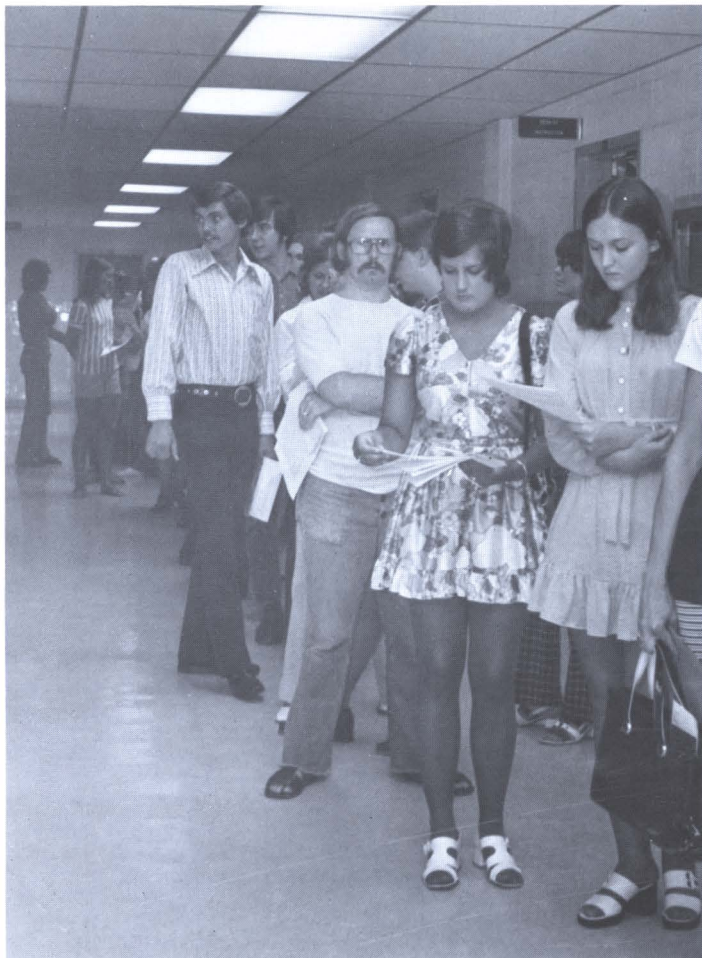
## Summer School at SSC Means Fun and Frolic

Summer classes were not half as bad as was expected, when students thought of cooler evening parties, water skiing, or just a plain dip in the college pool. The resort areas of Lake Texoma attracted many students in the afternoon and evening, and gave the out-of-state graduate enrollees something to take home to talk about. The college provided activities, including a giant watermelon feed, street dances, movies, and intramural sports, to help entertain record summer enrollment numbers.

John Thomas demonstrates techniques when water skiing at Lake Texoma. Leonard Morgan, of the Durant Public School, practices correct procedure for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Conversing in the cool shade is David Wann and Majorie Winters. Many students enjoy the Summer Street Dances, sponsored by the Student Senate.







## Fall Enrollment Exceeds 3700

TOP LEFT: Students begin a phase of enrollment as they drop into the Registrar's Office to start the task. CENTERFOLD: Enrollment also consists of a trip to the computer, where Glenda Devore approves another schedule. NEAR RIGHT: Students get a sample of waiting in line as they attempt to conclude one of the many steps of enrollment. TOP FAR RIGHT: Linda Hicks helps handle money matters, as another student's enrollment is over for another semester. LOWER FAR RIGHT: A much needed rest is taken as students get final approval of schedules.









# Senate Says "Are You Ready?"

The Student Senate governs, directs and guides the student oriented activities on campus. Organizational charters are brought before the Student Senate for approval as a new extra-curricular activities. The members introduce suggestions at meetings for using the student facilities and allotted activity fund to the best advantage.

This year, the senate has tried to unite the student body at SSC through an "Are You Ready?" campaign. Each member promoted the campaign with a sloganized sweat shirt.

Students were certainly ready for the senate sponsored Leadership Conference on February 2 and 3. Results of this event were felt and heard on the Durant campus many weeks afterwards.

Other activities included the Spurrllows concert in November, pep rallies and the homecoming activities.

Sponsors for the senate are Ms. Katie Frank Slack, Dr. John Krattiger and Mr. Robert D. Thomas.



Bill Sharp, '72-'73 Senate Vice-Pres., brought new activities such as movies to the campus as summer Senate President.



Seated, left to right: Shelley Robertson, Sec.-Treas.; Gary Kennedy, Pres.; Bill Sharp, Vice-Pres. Standing: Chuck Slack, Fred Collins, Darrell Parrish, Teresa Chase, Dan Kever, Kathy Harbin, Mike Pinnell, Carolyn King, Phillis Harris, Janice Barrett, Jeran Binning, Katie Frank Slack, and Dr. John Krattiger.





A face seen quite often on campus and involved in many activities is that of Gary Kennedy, Student Senate President.

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Fred Collins and Lloyd Bohannon discuss one of the topics brought up at the Leadership Conference, which was a success in its fourth year.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the Spurrflows came to SSC on Nov. 7 to perform in concert.





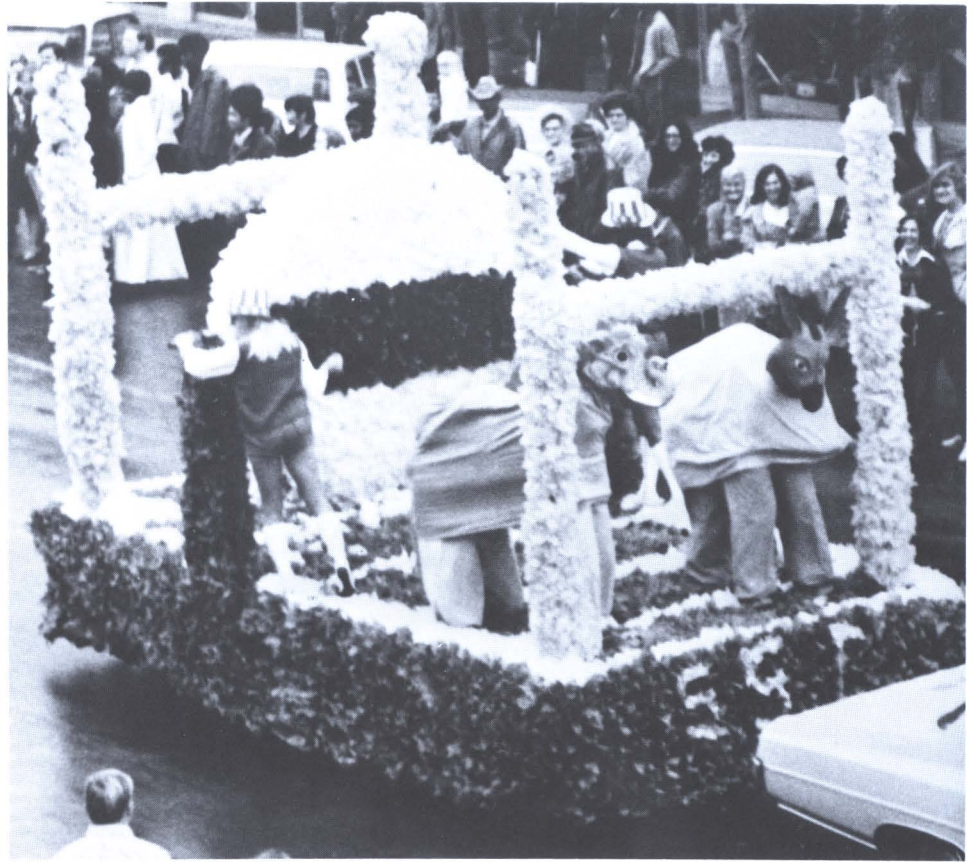
# "Election 72" Theme Of Homecoming

Southeastern's Homecoming events began Friday night, Oct. 20, 1972, with the homecoming revue. Out of the 42 homecoming queen candidates five finalists were chosen. Those chosen were Shirley Holder, Ann Michelle Moore, Aurelia Robbins, Rozanna San Miguel, and Jackie Williams.

All candidates participated in the homecoming parade which also consisted of close to 80 cars, bands and numerous floats. Even though the weather wasn't the best, organizations participating were, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Upward Bound, Alpha Eta Rho, French Club, Rodeo Club, Alpha Sigma Tau, Indian Heritage Club, Delta Chi Delta, Art Club, International Club and Southeastern's Marching Band that was led by Drum Major Bill Sharp.

At the half time of the Southeastern vs. Northwestern ballgame Gary Kennedy, Student Senate President, crowned Rozanna San Miguel as SSC Homecoming Queen 1972.

Southeastern then went on in the second half to win the homecoming game 27-6 amid pouring rain. But the rain didn't dampen the student spirit or the sound of the "Soul Messengers" from Oklahoma City, who played for the homecoming dance Saturday night, Oct. 21.



"A toss of the coin to see who will be President in '72, vote and see," was the title of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority homecoming float that won first place.

The float placing second was "political tug-a-war," and belonged to the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.







Third place in competition of floats went to the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity for "Bus to the polls," later in November the fraternity actually bussed voters to the polls.

Bands, bugle, busses, and bumpers all added to the excitement of the day during the homecoming parade 72 as the growing Southeastern State College band moved through town.







Anticipating the final selection were the five finalists of the Homecoming Queen Review: Shirley Holder, Ann Michelle Moore, Aurelia Robins, Rozanna San Miguel, 1972 Homecoming Queen, and Jackie Williams.

One of the features of the Homecoming Queen Review was an African dance routine performed by Secialue Porter and Charles Thomas.



The Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts await the results as Gary Kennedy, student senate president opens the judges envelope.







George Evelyn, SSC music instructor, sang a medley of love songs while the judges selected the five Homecoming Queen finalists.

Jacque Holcomb was a hit with the college set as she belted out popular disc jockey tunes.





# Graduate Assistant Leads '72 Gold



Plans for their football halftime performance are discussed by Paula McCurry, Derest Price, and Barbara Walton.

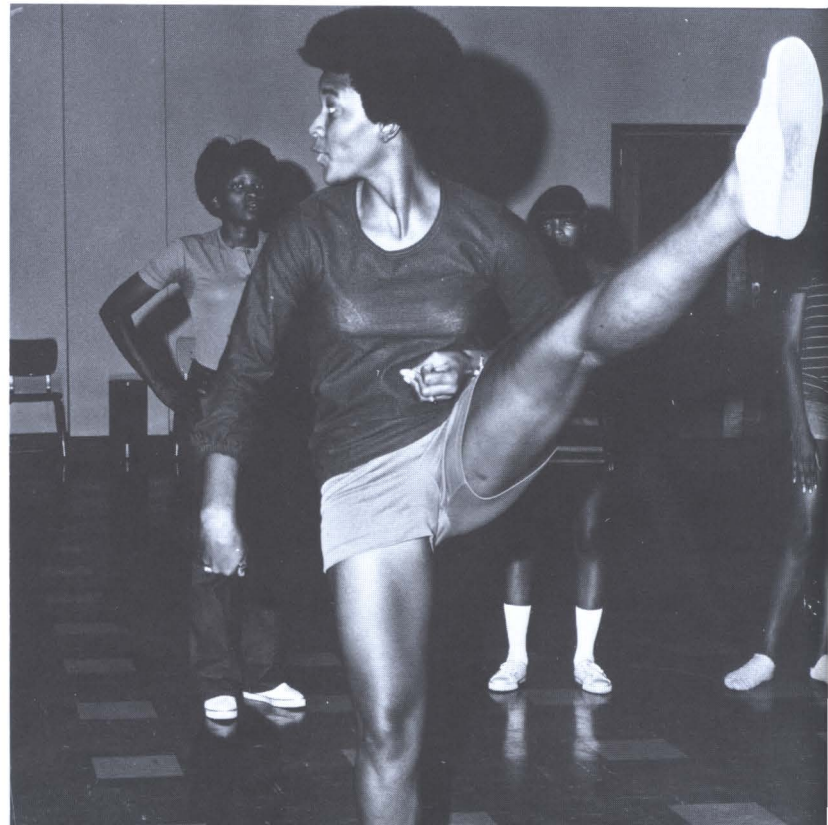
Quality not quantity was the preface set by Marsha Jordan, Colbert graduate assistant, for the 1972 Gold drill team. "In selecting the girls we were not looking for the number of girls we could get, but rather how good they were. So we kept the number down, and only picked the very best."

The high-kick was one of the most important movements of the drill team this year. It had been left out of routines in the past because the girls were hurting themselves because of lack of practice. Miss Jordan was assisted in directing the Gold by Mrs. Deidra LeCompte.



Members of the 1972 Gold, *l-r, Front Row:* are Paula McCurry, Lottie Sutter, Terri Gathron, Barbara Walton. *Second Row:* Rosetta Anderson, Donna House, Derest Price, Patricia Jones, Mary Anderson. *Row 3:* Brenda Brown (Gulley), Beatrice Alberty, Beatrice McDaniel, Billie McCutcheon, Vickie Jarvis.

Marsha Jordan demonstrates the all-important high 'kick as Beatrice McDaniel and Vicky Jarvis observe from behind.





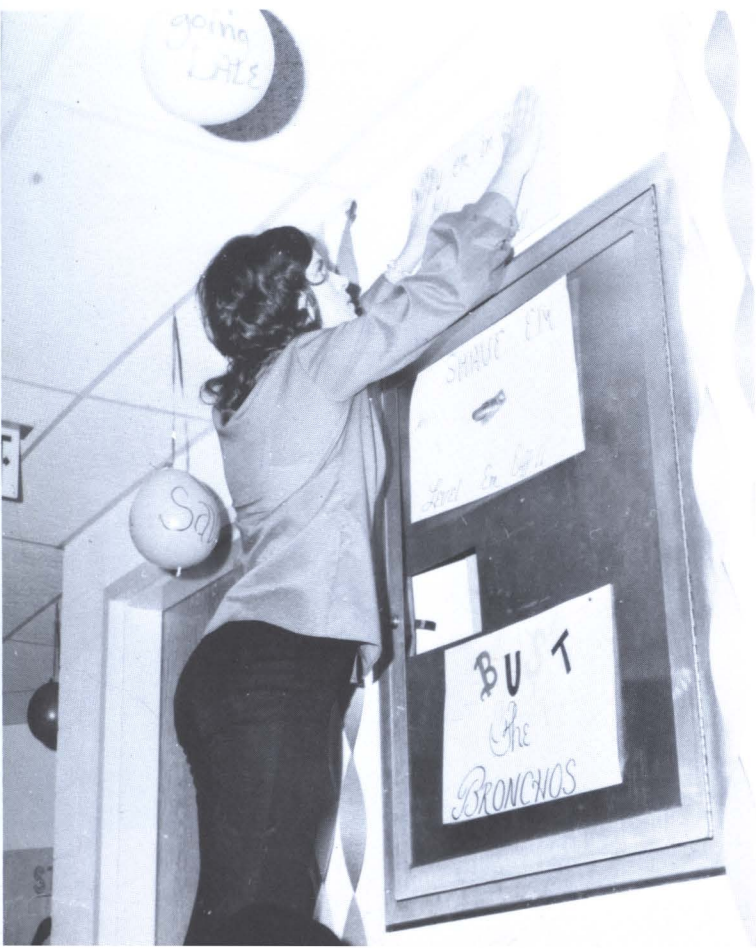
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The Savagettes are, *Row One:* Debbie Dorton, Vicki Poole, Jane Dawkins, Jeanne Lomas, Judy Stevenson. *Row Two:* Debbie DeBerry, Peggy Pannell, Jan Ethridge, Jana Grider and Rozanna San Miguel.

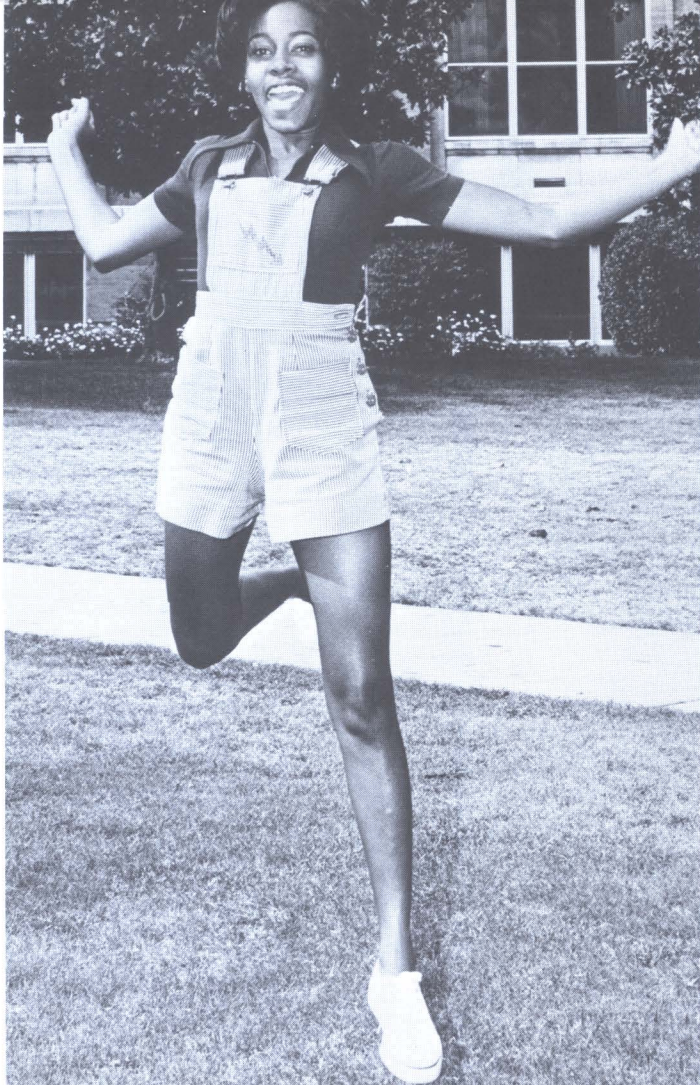
## Savagettes Climb Goalposts Lightly

Debbie DeBerry and Judy Stevenson work extra hard to complete the football members float before one of the many games.



"To promote spirit for school sports" is the purpose of the organization of Savagettes. President is Debbie DeBerry, vice president is Stefani Leonard, secretary-treasurer is Kathy Wells. Mrs. Vickie Hudson is the sponsor. Some activities of Savagettes are decorating the football goal posts, the locker room, the athletic floor in the Choctaw Towers. Paula Buckles, Oklahoma City sophomore was the homecoming nominee from Savagettes and Bill Clowers, Carrollton, Texas, junior was the Savagettes' Beau.





Carolyn King demonstrates the technique she used to secure her alternate position among Southeastern's cheerleaders.

Jana Grider, head cheerleader, expresses pleasure over a Southeastern footballer's tactics.



## Cheers Improve With Practice And Camps

The 1972-73 cheerleaders helped promote school spirit by making signs, decorating the locker room, the dormitory athletic floor and the goal posts on the football field. To arouse enthusiasm for all the home football games, they scheduled pre-game pep rallies. A lot of hard practice went into each routine to make the cheerleading squad very successful.

Part of that success was due to the spirited ideas that were gained at a week long cheerleading camp last summer. The camp, at Dallas' Southern Methodist University, was attended by cheerleaders Aurelia Robins, Rozanna San Miguel and Laverne Howard.

The Savage cheerleaders UPPER RIGHT prepare for a routine from the field goal line. They are *l-r* Aurelia Robins, Laverne Howard, Rozanna San Miguel, Jane Dawkins, Cecilia Porter, Barbara Langham and Jana Grider.

After football season, the beginning of basketball showdowns means cheerleading duties have only just begun. Pictured *l-r* are Laverne Howard, Carolyn King, Aurelia Robins, Rozanna San Miguel, Cecilia Porter and Barbara Langham.



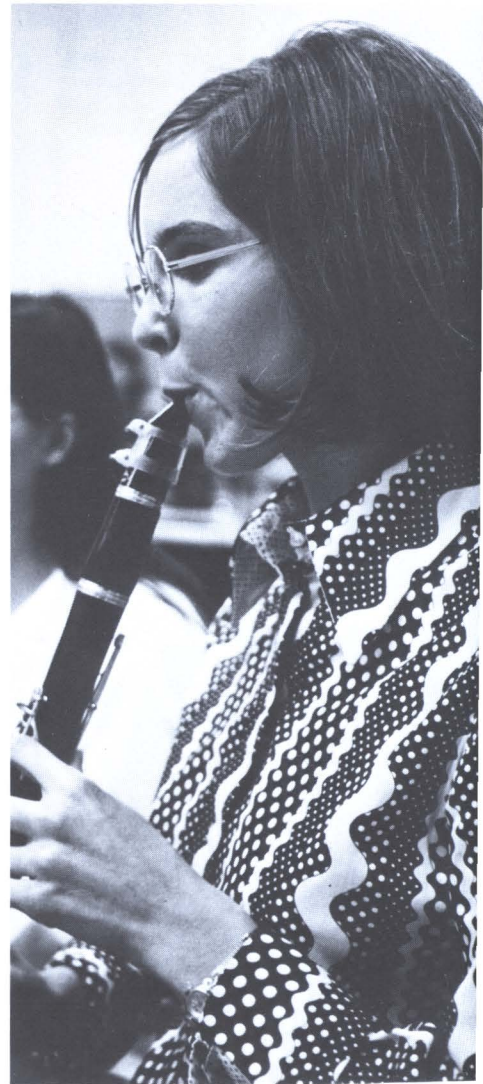




Southeastern cheerleaders BOTTOM LEFT for 1972-73, *Front Row, l-r:* are Leverne Howard, Karen Medlock. *Second Row:* Jana Grider, Cecilia Porter, Rozanna San Miguel. *Third Row:* Barbara Langham and Aurelia Robins.











## College Bands Show Marks of Perfectionists

The Southeastern State Band, under the direction of Ronald Goddard, has been very active this year. Marching during half time at the football games was only a small portion of the Band's activities. They also played at the pep rallies, the Christmas concert, in the Homecoming parade and basketball games. They also made a trip to Sherman, Texas and to Cameron. Dorlah Davis, Williamsport, Indiana freshman is the feature twirler. The purpose of the band is to promote school spirit and provide entertainment at athletic events.

The SSC stage band was chosen to appear at the sixth annual Oklahoma Music Educators Association (OMEA) in Oklahoma City. The stage band will host a student mixer in the ballroom at the Skirvin Hotel. The stage band is under the direction of Dr. Paul Mansur.



Bill Sharp, drum major, signals to pace the action of the marching band during a football halftime program. Dr. Paul Mansur directed the stage band in classroom practice sessions. Donna Haley was just one of the band members who spent extra hours practicing music selections with her instrument. Ron Goddard demonstrates the directing style he uses with the SSC marching band.





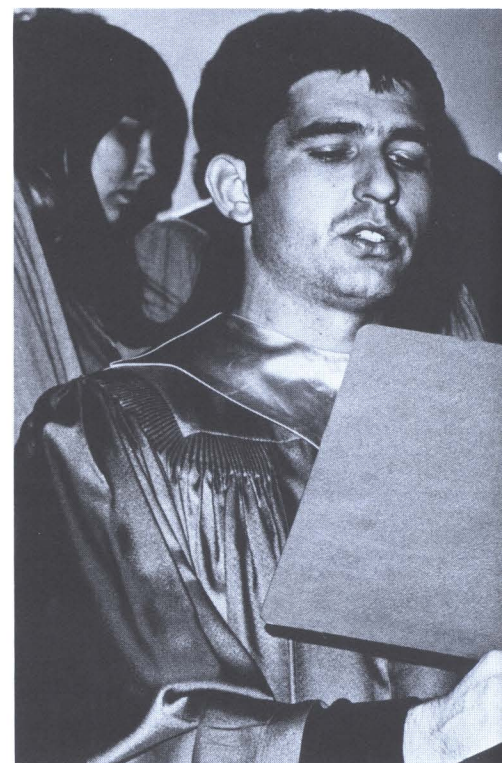
## SSC Chorale Continues College Tradition

Have you heard the beautiful sound of voices while strolling down the halls of the Fine Arts Building? It was probably the SSC Chorale.

The Chorale is a group of vocal musicians that are selected by audition only to perform under the direction of Mr. Bob Pratt. This year the Chorale boasted the largest number of members ever. There were over 100 members.

As its activities, the Chorale performed for many different local events such as the Rotary mixer, the Indian Arts Festival, and the Candlelighting Ceremonies. Also the Chorale acted as host to the many high school vocal music events held throughout the year.

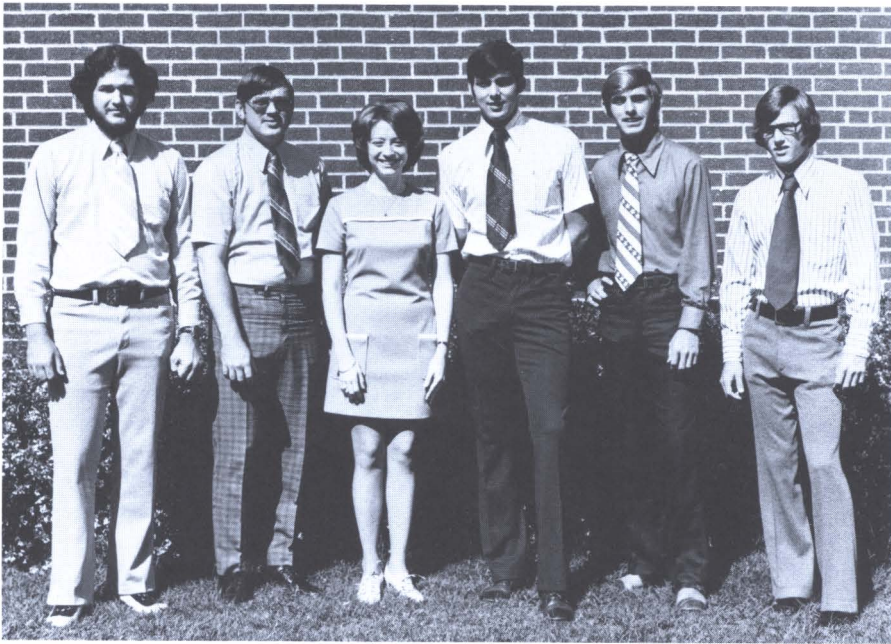
The spring semester found the Chorale making plans to perform with the Oklahoma City Symphony. The year was highlighted by a TV performance in December.







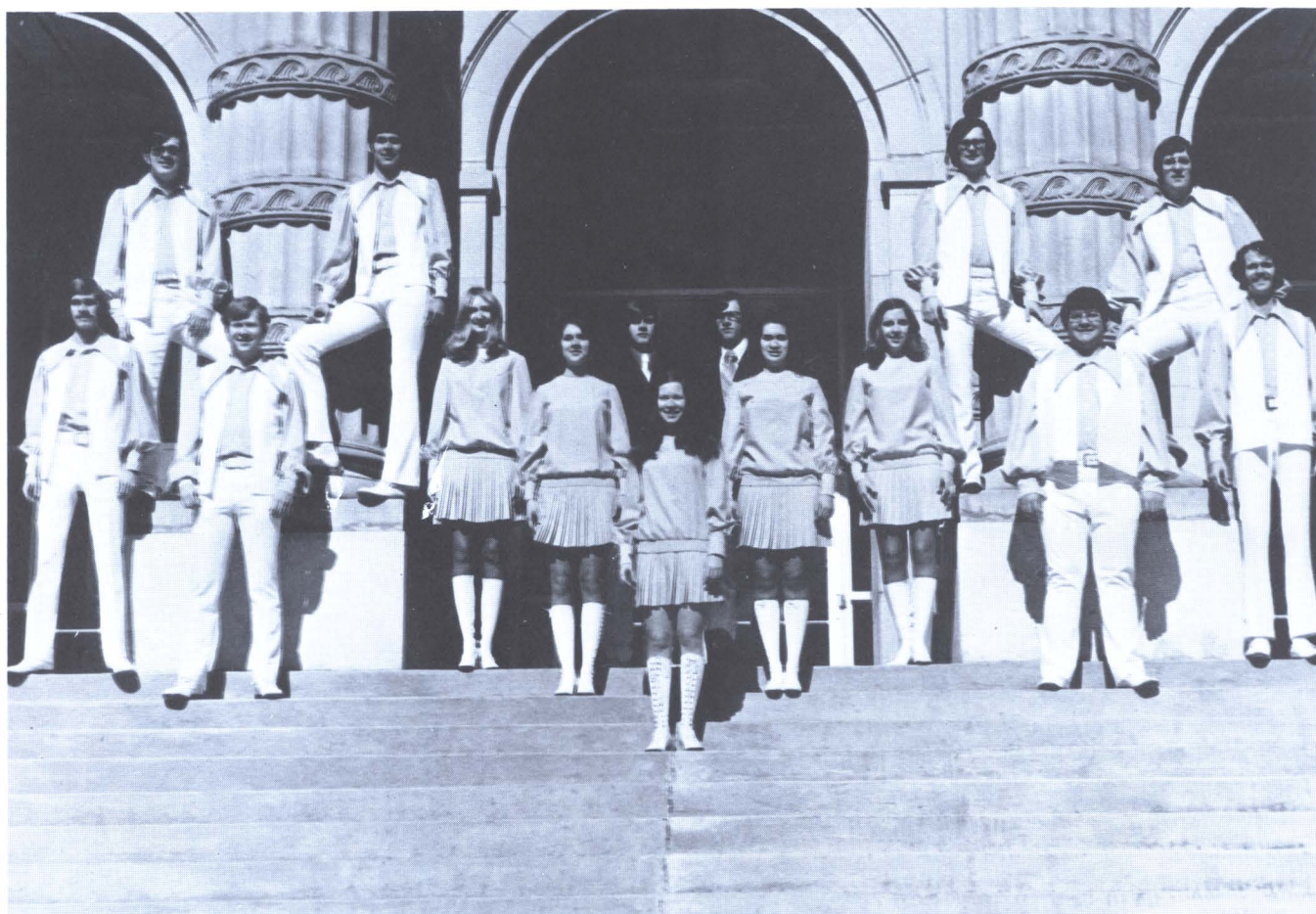
The SSC Chorale in choir robes participated in the 51st Annual Candlelighting Ceremonies. Above, the Chorale is shown during a classroom session.



Chorale officers for 1972-73 were (l-r) Richard Miller, *photographer-historian*; Dan Mears, *president*; Samantha Mitchell, *secretary*; Mike Harris, *historian*; Bud Hogan and Mike Polk; *business managers*.. Not shown is Rodney Avant, *vice-president*.  
Narrators in the Candlelighting Ceremonies at left were John Caldwell and Vicki Moore.







The Chorvettes are in formal attire for a performance. They are *l-r*: Bud Hogan, Dan Mears, Ron Moore, Mike Harris, Patty Hyde, Kathy Williams, Jerry Williams, sound technician, Mary Lee Klein, Mike Polk, business manager, Debbie Westbrook, Marsha Thomason, Rodney Avant, Robert Utley, Smitty Lorey and Mike Sullivan.

The fairer members of the Chorvettes are *l-r*: Marsha Thomason, Patty Hyde, Kathy Williams, Debbie Westbrook and Mary Lee Klein.





# Chorvettes Get Season Bookings



The Chorvettes are the 'singing good will ambassadors' for SSC. They are a group of students who sing and entertain throughout the state for schools and civic clubs.

The Chorvettes have made appearances for the Southwestern Pump Company Banquet, the 90th Division Reunion, and the U.S.O. Last June they performed at the International Kiwanis Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. On the same bill were Miss America and Art Linkletter.

Members must audition, demonstrating their ability to perform as soloists and present a suitable physical appearance.

Practice of a song routine ends with a scoop off the floor for Kathy Williams. In practice *l-r*, *Row One*: are Mike Polk, Bud Hogan, Miss Williams, Rodney Avant. *Second Row*: Mike Sullivan, Mike Harris, Ron Moore, Robert Utley.



The men's quartet looks towards the horizon and new singing engagements. They are *l-r*: Rodney Avant, Dan Miers, Bud Hogan and Smitty Lorey.

Mary Lee Klein belts out a song during a Chorvettes' practice session.



# Debate Team Repeats Winning Ways



Gary Kennedy (right) and his debate partner, Fred Collins are shown holding a debate plaque they mutually won.

Southeastern is privileged to have an outstanding debate team, consisting of eight men and two women. Traveling as far north, south, east, and west as they could go to enter tournaments, they brought back numerous trophies and honors.

Jimmy Holloway and Rick Hooper won first place for the second year in a row at the tournament at Texas Tech, October 14 and 15. Dan Keever, Terry Harper, Veronica Milam, and Cheryl Simonds brought back first and second place from a tournament at Central State University, November 10 and 11. Two freshmen, Doug Stickney and Robert Powell, placed fourth at the Oklahoma Christian College Debate Tournament. At a tournament at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, November 6-8, Fred Collins won first place speaker. Jimmy Holloway has been in the top ten speakers at every tournament attended.

A seven state district tournament was held at SSC this year. Savage Forensic, a debate tournament, was also sponsored by the Southeastern debate team.

The debate team is coached by C. W. Mangrum, a former SSC debator and currently an SSC speech teacher. He works with the group two hours a day, five days a week.

Pictured below are various trophies won by the SSC Debate Teams in State and National Competition.



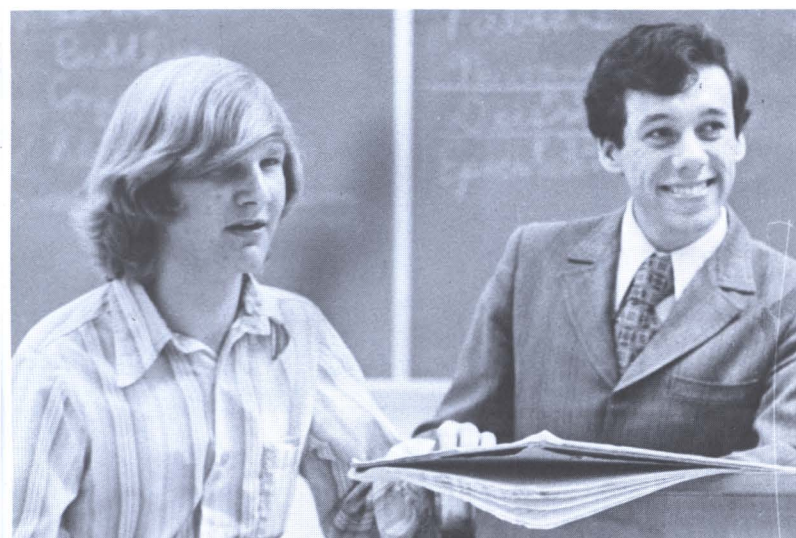




Cheryl Simonds and Veronica Milam look over some past issues and arguments.



Jimmy Holloway and Rick Hooper, a winning team for two years.



Doug Stickney and Robert Powell, SSC's freshman debaters.



Terry Harper and Dan Kever getting ready for another debate tournament.

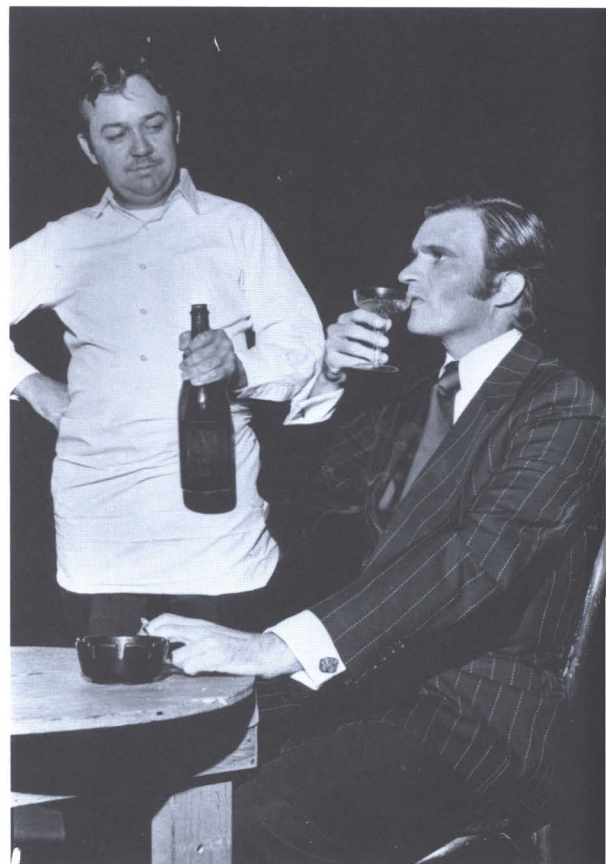


A first-place trophy from Texas Tech.

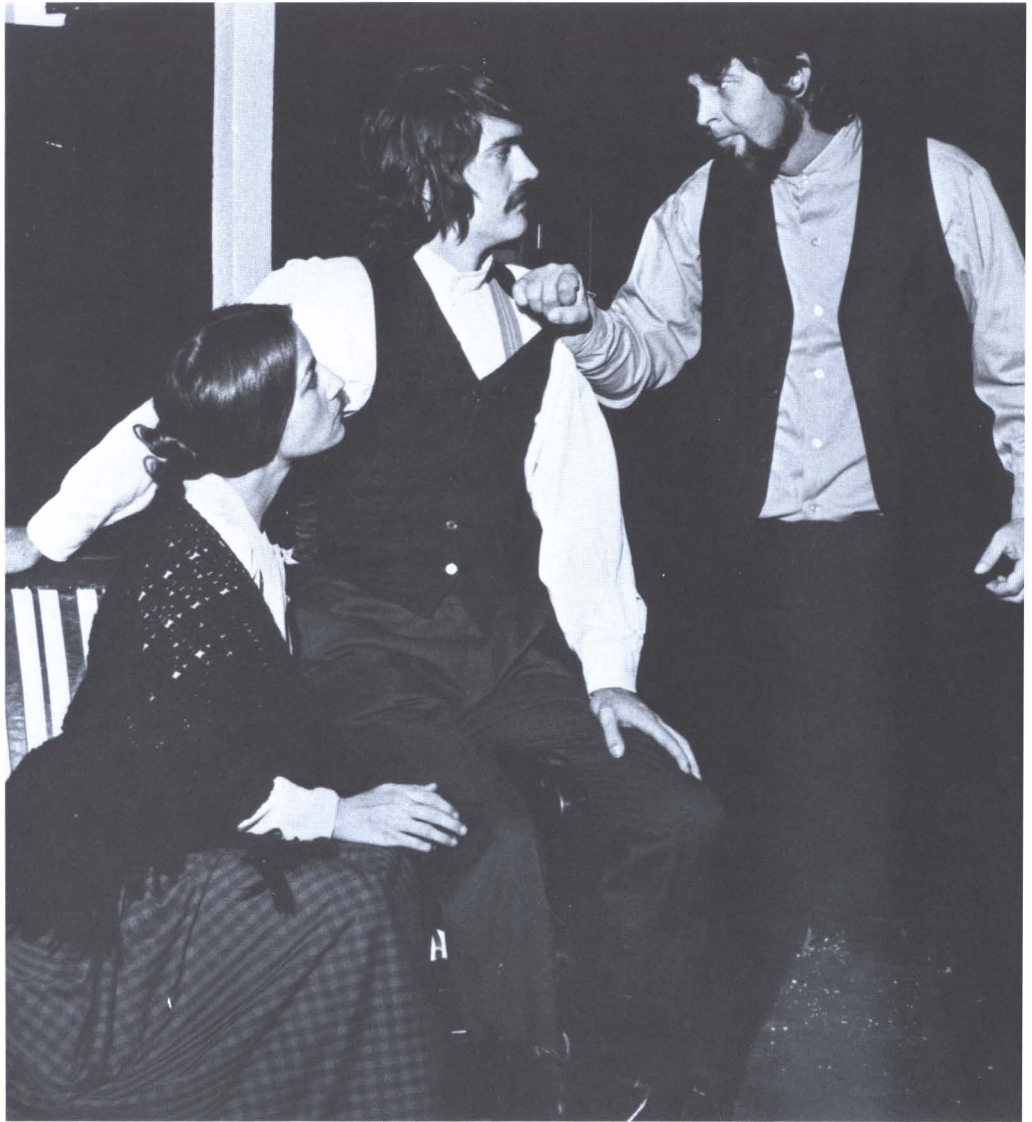




ABOVE LEFT; The ghost, Marling, portrayed by Dr. Byrd shakes his chains mightily over Ebenezer Scrooge played by Chuck Ladd in "A Christmas Carol." ABOVE RIGHT; Chuck Ladd takes a break from working on scenery from "A Christmas Carol." LOWER RIGHT; A waiter played by Glenn Burke patiently waits on a tire-some customer played by Dr. Byrd in their second semester play, "Time of Your Life."







## Drama Department Produces Year-Round Plays

ABOVE LEFT; Chuck Ladd is pictured here dressed for his part in Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms." ABOVE RIGHT; In the same production, "Desire Under the Elms," from left to right are: Abbie, played by Vicky Moore, Eben, played by Chuck Ladd, and Ephriam Cabot, played by Don Hill. AT LEFT; Jane Ann Looney shown here plays the part of Patty in the fall production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."







# 'Desire Under The Elms' Featured In Fall Of '72

FAR UPPER LEFT; In "Desire Under the Elms," lovers Abbie and Eben are played by Vicky Moore and Chuck Ladd. CENTER LEFT; In still another scene from Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms," Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant pose as musicians for a dance. LOWER LEFT; In O'Neil's play Simeone, played by John Caldwell, tells of his future plans as Peter, played by Curt Boles, listens intently. AT RIGHT; In the play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Lucy, played by Frances Wade, sings with Schroeder, played by Jerry Pattillo, at the piano. BELOW; Lucy is shown here cheering Charlie Brown, played by Bill Groom, in a baseball game as Snoopy, played by Andy Riddle, watches.





# KHIB: Of, For And By SSC Students

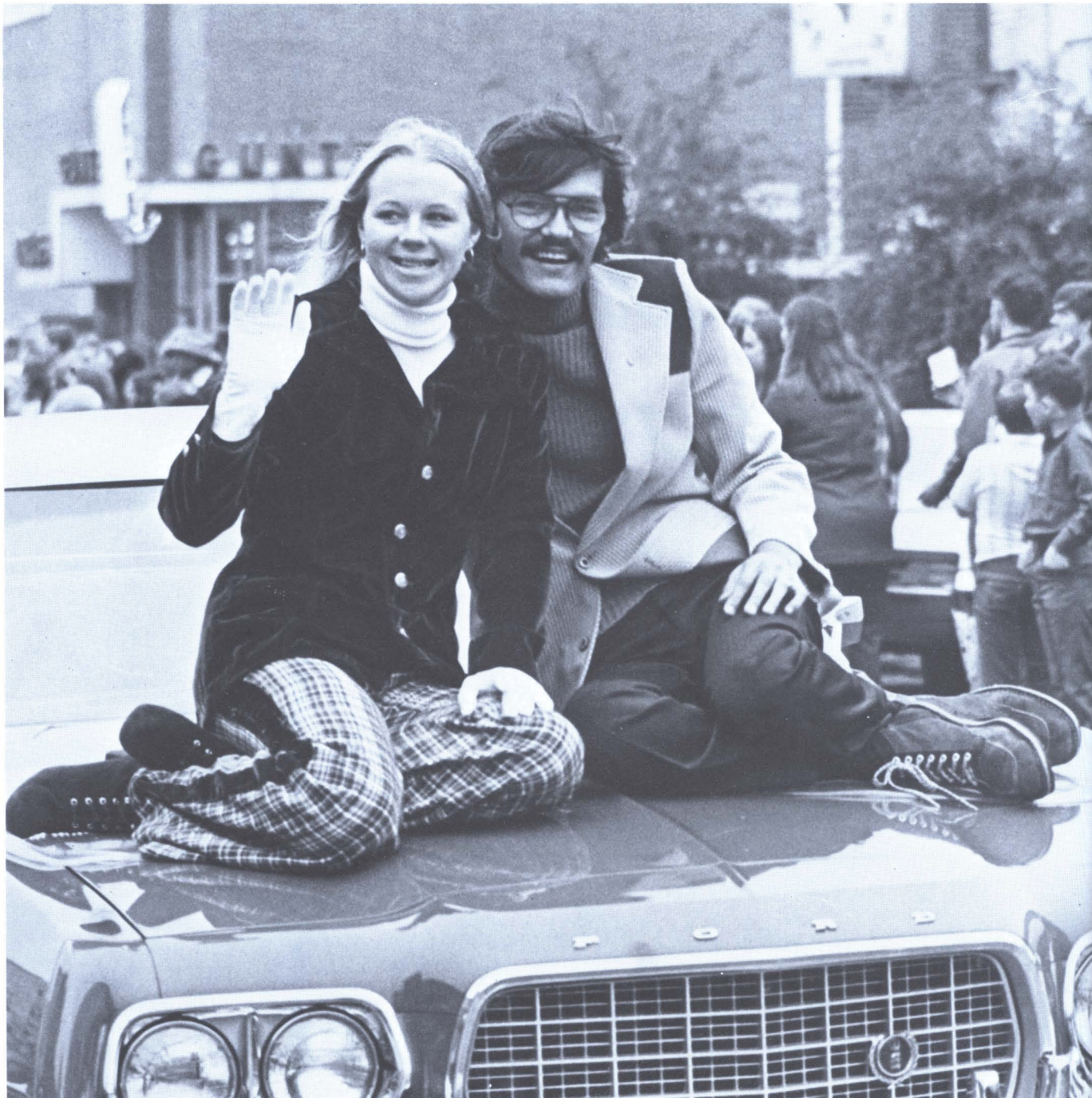
Completing its first year of operation in February, KHIB remains the only student radio station operated by an Oklahoma four year college. Operating at 91.9 MHz FM, the ten mile radius station was funded and is operated exclusively by students.

Known for its programming emphasis on student interests, broadcasts emphasize top 40, hard rock, and other contemporary sounds. Its hourly newscasts keep all

informed of campus activities.

Celebrities have quickly arisen from among the midst of volunteer DJs: girls swoon and thrill to the voices of "Big Groover," "Charlie West," and "Jeremy."

Student acceptance of KHIB has been excellent. Over two hundred telephone music requests were received one day this year.



A car hood provides a good vantage point to see the Homecoming parade crowd for Mary Mormon, Homecoming Queen candidate and Bill Coxey, KHIB station manager.





Tony Fennell observes KHIB sponsor, Dr. Jim Harmon, SSC electronics instructor, at the station controls.



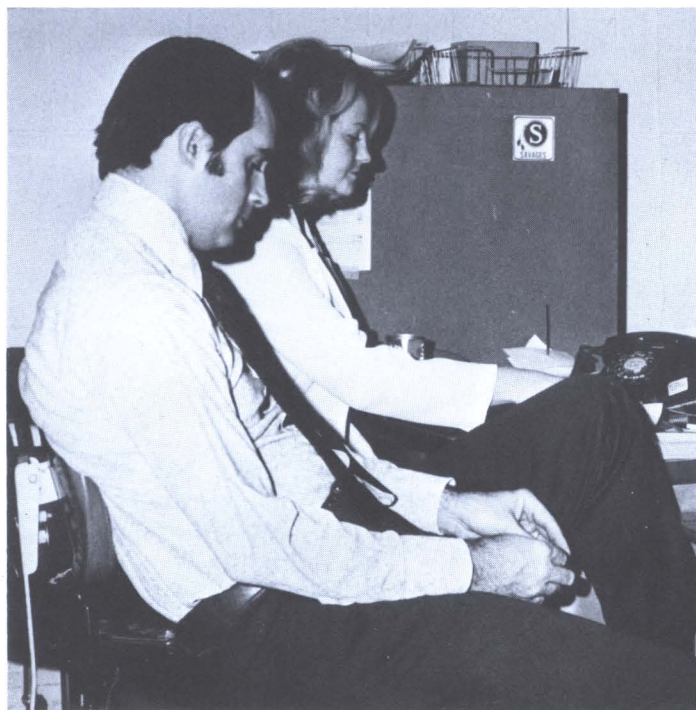
Volunteering their time as disc jockeys, *Seated l-r*, are: Judith Lynn, Lee Mandy, Gerald Whitworth. *Standing*: Robert Bolen, Randy Kirk, Greg Clay, and Mike Malone.



These Savage record spinners, *Seated l-r*, are: Bob Stanford and Pat VanArsdale. *Standing*: Charlie Enzor, Kareen Mahmoudizod, Bill Coxsey, and Tony Fennell.



# Newspaper Marks 50th Year



Tom Quaid, advisor and Gwen Wilkett Overlease, editor, decide on new ideas and issues that will be used in the Southeastern.



Terry Rider is responsible for the circulation of the Southeastern to nationwide subscribers.

Photographers for the Southeastern and the Savage are Danny Sheerer and Dennis Garrett. *Not pictured* is Dennis Willeford, Head Photographer.

Reporters for the Southeastern are (l-r): Sherrie Corely, Eva Nell Butler, and Bob Frazier.

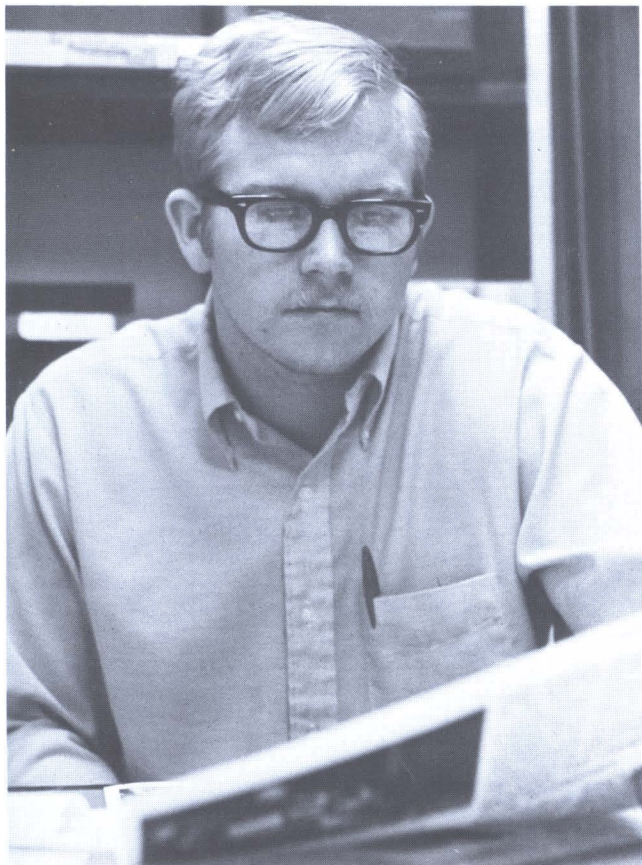






Gwen Wilkett Overlease, Editor, encouraged more student comments in the Southeastern.

Sportswriter for the Southeastern and Savage is Bill Van Den Born.



Randy Kirk, feature writer and Shannon Whisenhut, assistant editor, work on a feature story.



Paste-up artists Joy Doan and Donna Taliferro produce the final production.

Karan Campbell and Carolyn Tucker proof read newspaper copy just off the just-o-writers.





# Introducing The Staff Of 'Your' Yearbook

The staff of the 1973 Savage thinks that the viewers of the 252 pages herein will find it informative and complete in its coverage of Southeastern State College. Much effort was taken to get pictures and copy for the allotted spaces.

The sixteen page color section entitled, "What Would You Say If Someone Asked You To Attend Southeastern State College," will be seen later as a college brochure.

The '73 yearbook staff began with Kathy Grego and Rita Lindsey. They have a lot in common. They're transfers from Eastern State College and sisters to boot.

The time consuming tasks of copy typing and picture identification were eased by students in the yearbook production classes.

Debbie Holman had previous experience as an Idabel high school yearbook editor and staff member.

Ben Butler and Darrell "Chico" Parrish spent a lot of hours looking up people and drawing layouts for the completed pages.

Barbara Ann "B.A." Lindgren has completed the circle of SSC's public information services. After writing for the P.R. office, newspaper and the alumni newsletter, she can truthfully say that the yearbook is the toughest part of the circle.

Much thanks goes to the yearbook advisor, Kenneth Nichols, who is the director of public information. We must have kept him busy asking for advice.

We hope you like 'your' yearbook.

'73 Savage Staff

Rita Lindsey, co-assistant editor, spent many hours matching page numbers with names for the Savage index.



Darrell "Chico" Parrish makes sure that pictures he places are correctly proportioned.







Debbie Holman, assistant copy editor, checks the copy block before typing the final layout.



Kenneth Nichols, advisor and Kathy Grego, editor, give the final approval of all pages before sending them to the publishing company.

Ben Butler sets up the advertising plans for the yearbook sales.



The writing services of Barbara Ann "B.A." Lindgren were solicited for the yearbook to fill the position of copy editor and co-assistant editor.







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# The Christmas Season Initiates a Variety of Unusual Activities



A week long production of Charles Dicken's classic, "A Christmas Carol" proved to be a favorite entertainment highlight of the holiday season. Presented by the drama department, the apron staging of the Fine Arts Little Theatre showed the directorship of Chuck Ladd, Comanche graduate assistant to the best advantage. At upper left, Gary Sherrer, Atoka junior, tries to solicit a needy contribution from Ebenezer Scrooge, played by Don Hill, Anadarko freshman. Scrooge's nephew, Fred, portrayed by Jerry Pattillo, Ardmore senior, listens to the conversation.

Paul Amos, Delta Chi Delta member, readies a greenery fastener in the annual pole-wrapping contest between the campus Greek groups. Taking first place prizes of \$10.00 were the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. The second place prizes of \$5.00 were won by Delta Chi Delta and Delta Zeta sorority.

Christmas lights brightened the entrances to Southeastern State College. "Merry Christmas" draped an archway and a lighted star atop the dormitory towers could be seen in the distance. A particularly impressive site was the molded plaster figures of the manger scene on the lawn of the college president, Dr. Leon Hibbs.







## Governor Hall Is Guest Speaker At The 4th Annual Leadership Conference



Speeches heard at this year's Leadership Conference were delivered by Gary Kennedy UPPER LEFT), Governor Hall MIDDLE LEFT, and Faye O'Dell LOWER LEFT. BELOW; President Hibbs (left) congratulates speaker Goree James (right).





The fourth annual leadership conference held at Lake Texoma Lodge February 2-3 could be considered one of the best in history. The speakers for this year's conference were Goree James, Faye O'Dell, and Governor David Hall. The majority of ideas centered around housing and food facilities. The problem of vacancies in college living quarters was recognized and the solution discussed was that the college would have to offer the students a better arrangement than off-campus housing.

Some suggestions on how this could be done were adding optional television in individual rooms, dropping the requirement that each dorm resident must purchase a meal ticket, offering housing fitting to each person's needs, and cooking allowed in designated areas. Another suggestion was to create a housing authority manager so that any col-

lege resident would know exactly who to call when maintenance of the room goes wrong. Other ideas on food facilities were expanding the cafeteria hours and eliminating the dress code for entering the cafeteria.

On the topic of recruiting an idea suggested was having organized activities planned near the end of the week to keep people on campus. Also holding block courses at the end of the semester would lower the dropout rate. One general idea expressed was letting the student body elect their Homecoming Queen. This is only a small portion of the many things discussed at the conference this year. Further information pertaining to the conference is available by asking any one of the approximately fifty students who attended.

To start off the '73 Leadership Conference Don Rheinhardt and Dr. Hibbs shave simultaneously in order to have equal starts on their beard-growing contest.

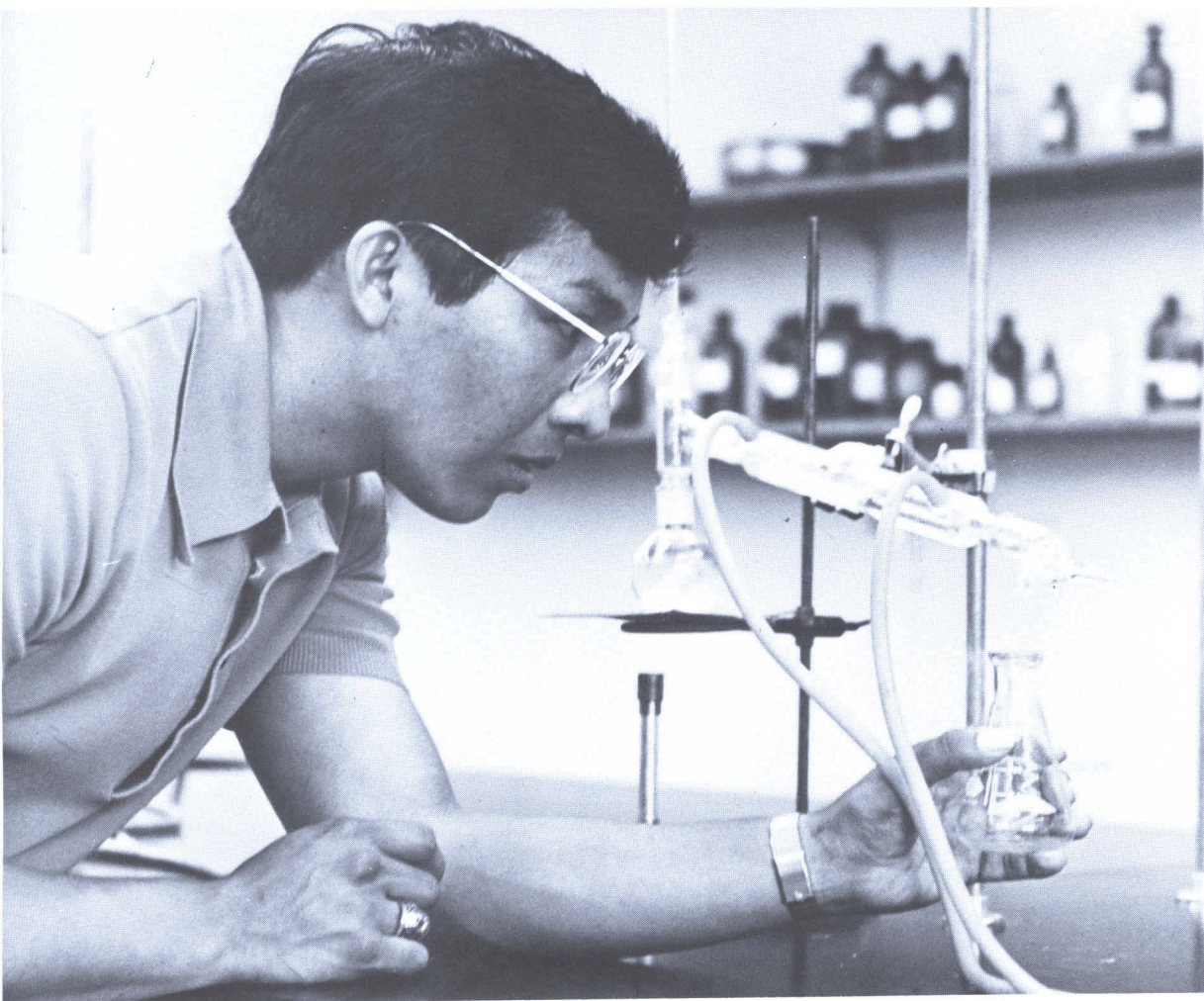






At the moment, Ruth Love appears to be the center of interest to Southeastern students. Post Office assistant Jo Ann Tate has many duties to perform during working hours. Leonard Horton, Wayne Madewell, and T. D. Miller discuss upcoming campus activities. Precision and accuracy are of major importance to Aaron Baker, while completing his lab requirements.









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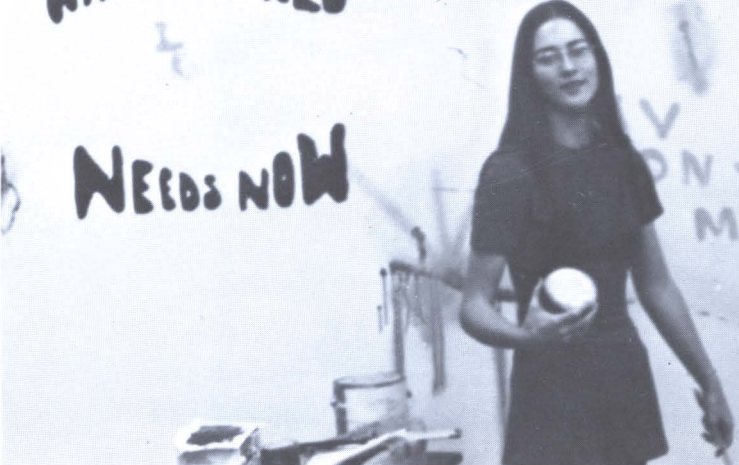
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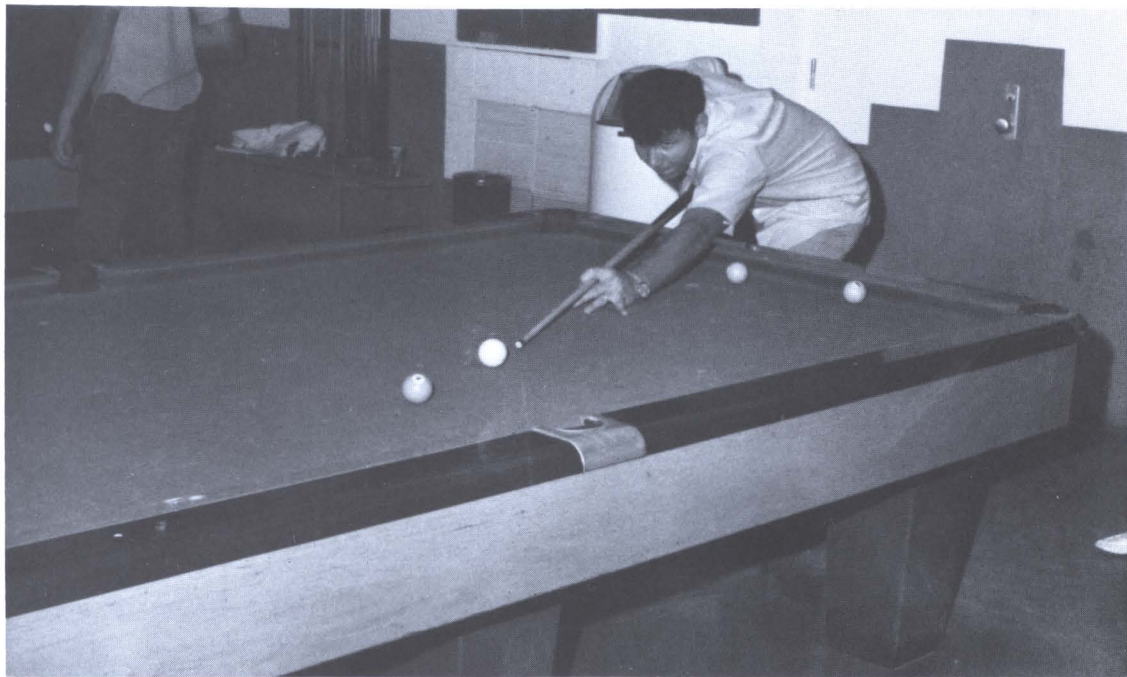
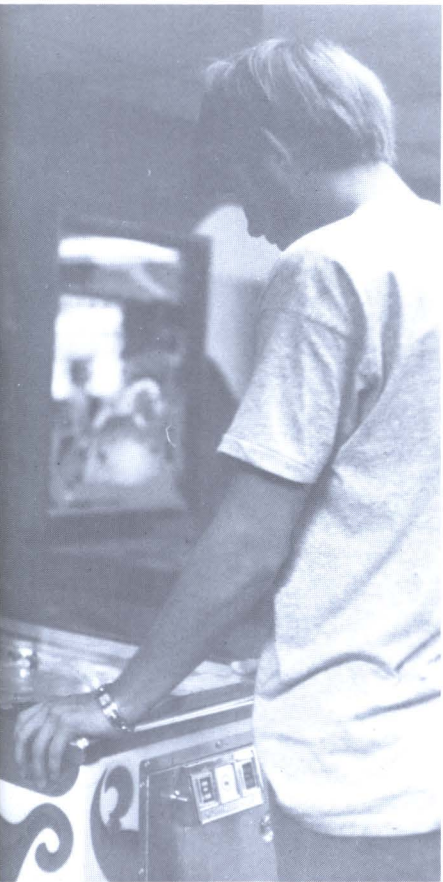






Craig Littlefield takes advantage of Parent's Day, and enjoys a visit to his dormitory room with his parents. Southeastern's gameroom is a popular hangout for students before, between and after classes. Pool, requiring much practice and skill, is a sport of upcoming importance on the campus. Touching up a papier mâché mask for an Art class is Anita Caldwell.









Dan Warke and Meredith Milam enjoy a sunny afternoon conversing in front of Chickasaw Towers. Southeastern fans are all smiles as a touchdown is scored by the Savages during the Homecoming game. Radonna Williams enjoys spending time between classes socializing with friends and classmates. "Soap in the Fountain" seems to be a new game on campus, as Jacque Holcomb observes the results of a night-time escapade.







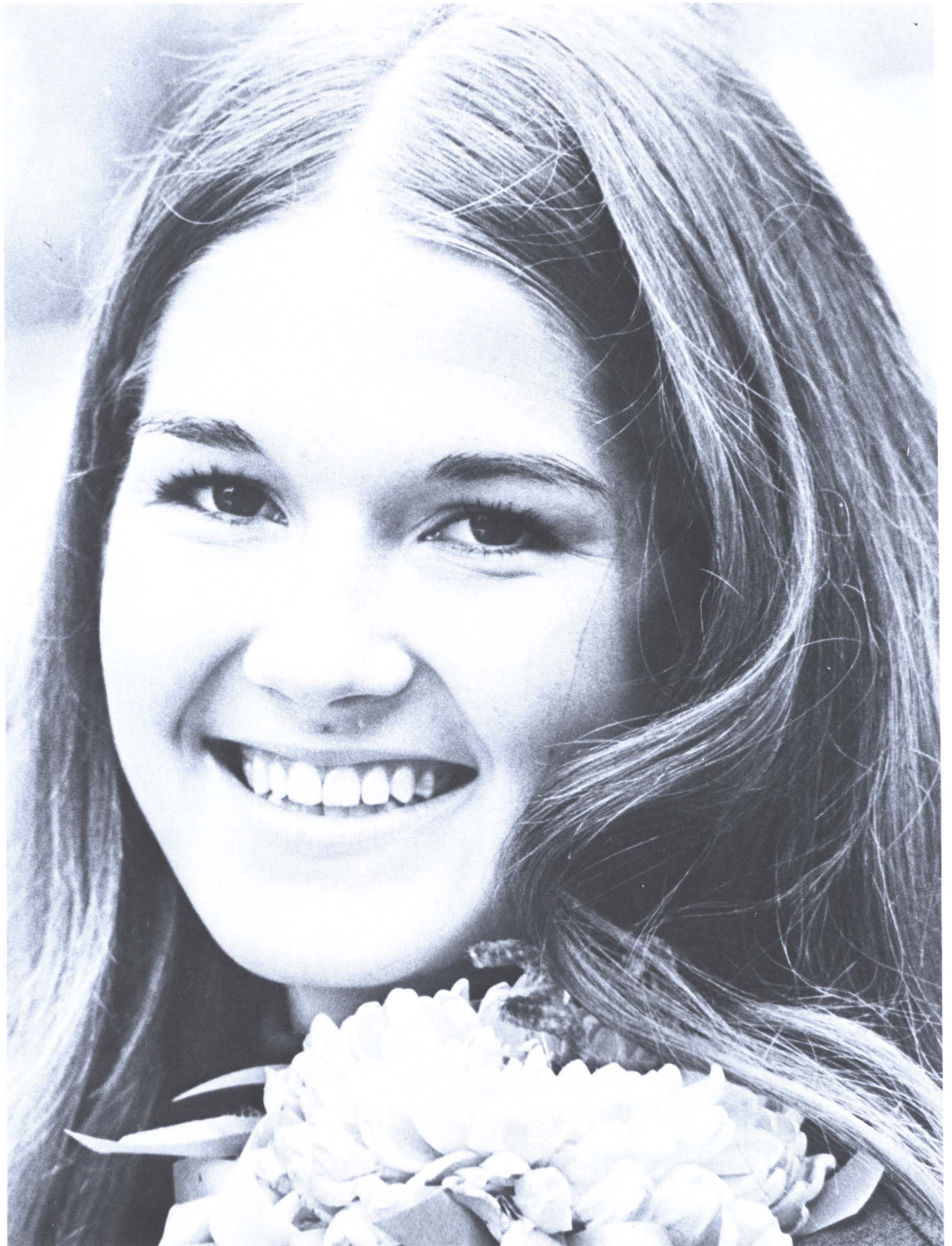




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Miss Rozanna San Miguel  
Homecoming Queen

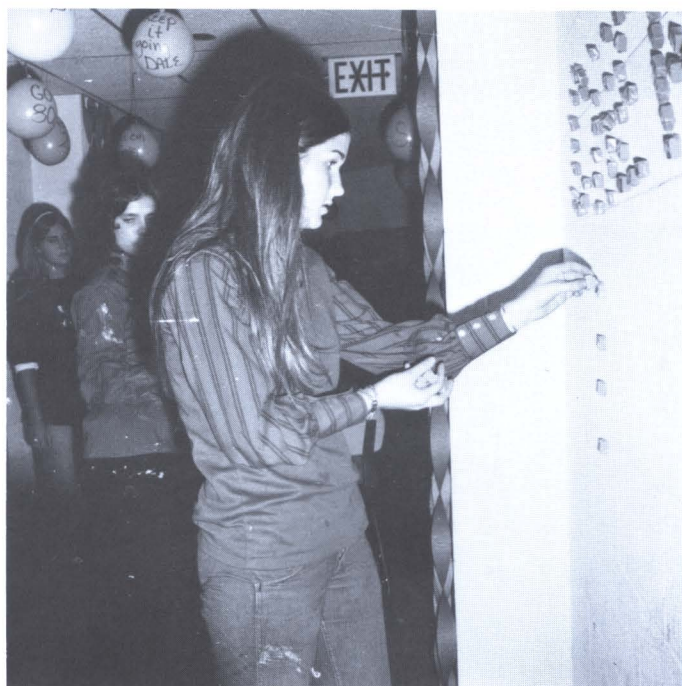




## Rozanna San Miguel Elected As SSC Homecoming Queen

Rozanna San Miguel, Kingston sophomore, was crowned Southeastern's 1972 Homecoming Queen, representing Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Rozanna is an Elementary Education major, a cheerleader, a member of Savagettes, and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Five finalists were picked from 42 queen candidates. They were: Shirley Holder, of SSC Band; Ann Michelle Moore, of Methodist Student Center; Aurelia Robbins, of Upward Bound Alumni Association; Rozanna San Miguel, of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity; and Jackie Williams, of the Young Democrats.



ABOVE: Rozanna San Miguel answers an impromptu question at the homecoming review.

Here Rozanna helps to decorate the boys' football floor of the towers as a member of Savagettes.





Linda Lee



Jana Grider



Janice Guillory



Sonia Bushers



Katy Carter



Barbara Talbert



Dorlah Davis



Rozanna San Miguel





Diane Latimer

## Ten Pretty Girls Catch Photogenic Eye

The Ten Pretty Girls voted on by the student body were chosen Nov. 14 in the lobby of Morrison Hall. Those chosen were Denise Bushers, Idabel Senior; Sonia Bushers, Idabel Junior; Katy Carter, Durant Sophomore; Dorlah Davis, Williamsport, Ind. Freshman; Jana Grider, Oklahoma City Sophomore; Janice Guillory, Checotah Freshman; Diane Latimer, Tulsa Senior; Rozanna San Miguel, Kingston Sophomore; Linda Lee, Durant Junior; and Barbara Talbert, Durant Sophomore.

These girls were chosen out of 21 selected from the first balloting Oct. 31. They appeared in the Little Theater, the ballroom and the coffee shop at various times during the week before the final balloting.

The Grayson County College Journalism Department in Denison, Texas, judged pictures of the Ten Pretty Girls, selecting Sonia Bushers at the most photogenic.

The contest was sponsored by Cardinal Key.



Denise Bushers



## 42 Selected As Candidates For Homecoming Queen

There were 42 candidates this year for Homecoming Queen. PICTURED DIRECTLY BELOW ARE: *Bottom, l to r:* Mary Mormon, Zoe Pitschke, Secialue Porter, Derest Price, and Rhonda Redwine. *Top, l to r:* Aurelia Robins, Georgia Russell, Rozanna San Miguel, Karen Slack, Judy Stevenson, Jackie Wade, Jackie Williams, Kathy Williams, and Glenda Wilson. PICTURED UPPER RIGHT ARE: *Bottom, l to r:* Sandy Haddock, Betty Hardin, Charla Hartsell, Shirley Holder, and LaVerne Howard. *Top, l to r:* Debbie Huggins, Carolyn King, Donna Lambert, Vickie Langston, Donna Latimer, Linda Lee, Jeanie Mayo, Veronica Milam, and Michelle Ann Moore. PICTURED BOTTOM RIGHT ARE: *Bottom, l to r:* Patty Bacon, Brenda Brown, Nancy Brown, Paula Buckles, and Anita Caldwell. *Top, l to r:* Katy Carter, Dorlah Davis, Jane Dawkins, Bette Deere, Glenda DeVore, Joy Doan, Jacqueline Edwards, Jana Grider, and Janice Guillory.



SSC Stage Band students practice for the Homecoming Review.

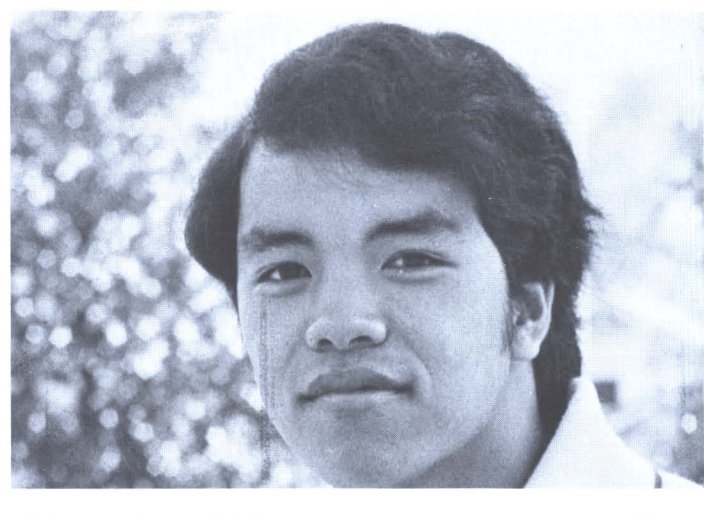








# Who's Who Selected



RONALD WAYNE PARKS: Durant, Wildlife Conservation Senior.

GARY BINDERIM: Dickson, Wildlife Conservation Senior, Phi Theta Kappa, Outstanding Conservation Student Award, President's Honor Roll.

JOAN IKER: Durant, Mathematics Senior, Magic Pentagon, Cardinal Key, French Club.

CYNTHIA ANN CROW: Durant, Physical Education Senior, BSU, WRA, FCW, President's Club.

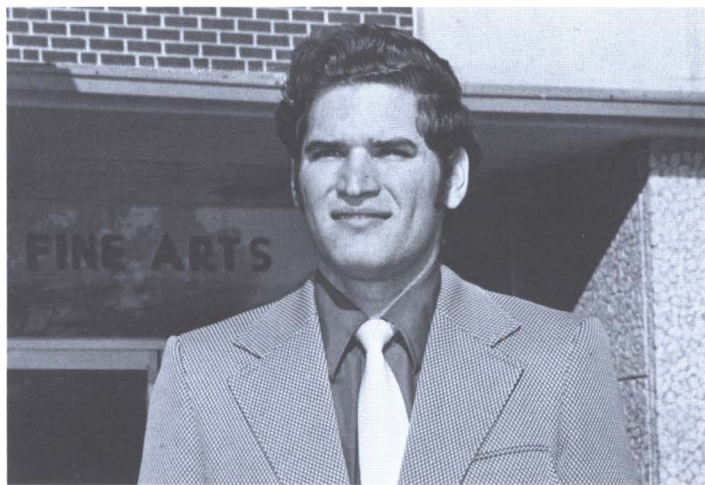
DAVID PARKER: Durant, Business Education Senior, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Beta Lambda President, Dean's Honor Roll, Circle K.

BENEDICTO CACHO: Atoka, Mathematics Senior, BSU, Magic Pentagon, President's Club, Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Communiques, Society of Physics Students, Dean's Honor Roll.





JANETTE COOK: Bennington, Home Economics Senior, BSU, Student Home Economics Association, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll.



GARY ALLEN JENNINGS: Idabel, Music Senior, Chorale, MENC.



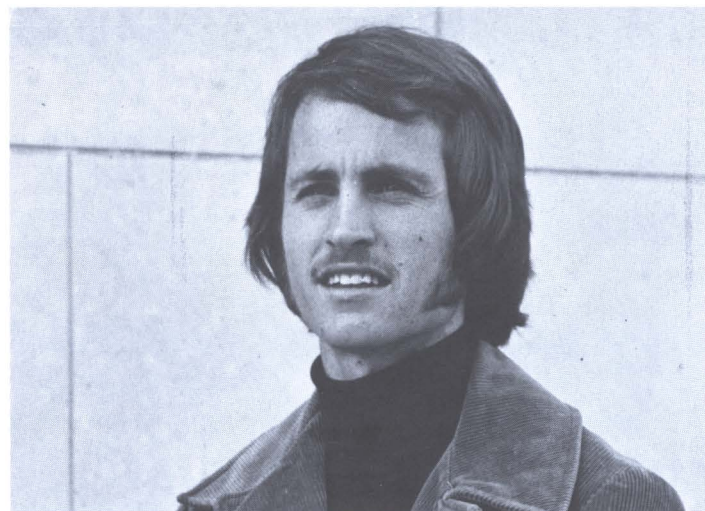
BILL COXSEY: Durant, French Senior, KHIB, French Club, Alpha Mu Gamma, Indian Heritage Club, Circle K, President's Club.



MAJORIE DIANE LATIMER: Tulsa, Elementary Education Senior, AASU, French Club.



DONNA HALEY: Madill, Instrumental Music Senior, Cardinal Key President, Stage Band, MENC.

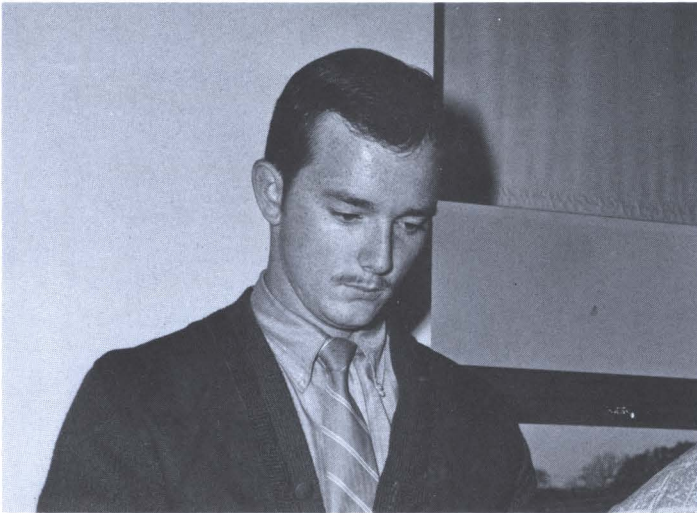


RANDALL WISE SULLIVAN: Durant, Mathematics, and Physics Senior, Magic Pentagon Math Club, Society of Physics Students, Blue Key, BSU, President's Club, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll.

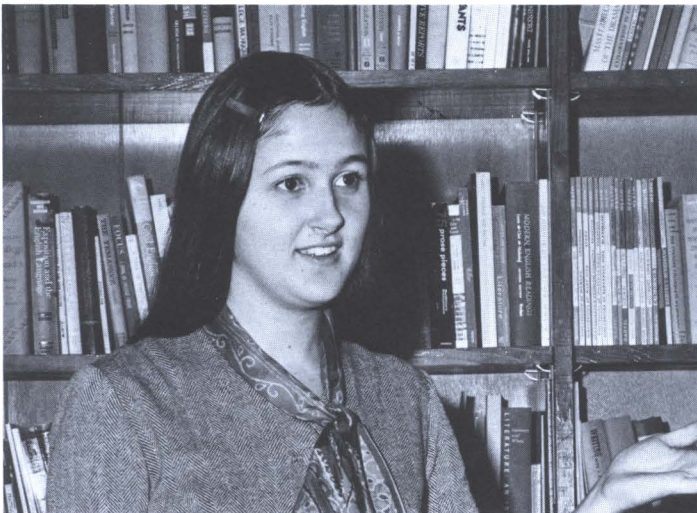


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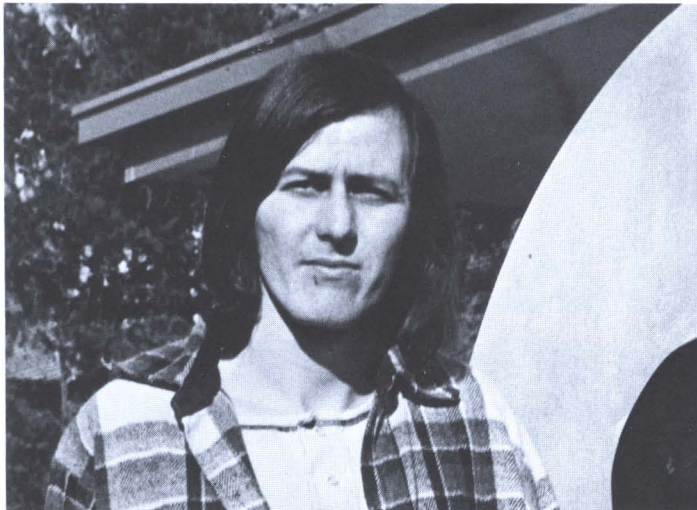
LARRY L. REEDER: Stuart, Wildlife Conservation Senior, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll.



LINDA JO HAMILL: Durant, English Senior, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa Treasurer, President's Honor Roll, Curriculum Council.



JIMMIE HOLLOWAY: Comanche, Speech Senior, Debate, President's Club, Student-Faculty Forum, Chess Club.



BARBARA ANN LINDGREN: Bethel Acres, Physical Education Senior, Student Education Association, WRA Historian, President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Alumni Newsletter Editor.



AARON BAKER, JR.: Battiest, Accounting Senior, Phi Beta Lambda, Indian Heritage Club.



ROSEMARY BROWN: Yuba, Business Education Senior, Alpha Sigma Tau, Student Senate, Cardinal Key Secretary-Treasurer, Pi Omega Pi, Ten Pretty Girls, Dean's Honor Roll, Savagettes, Phi Beta Lambda.

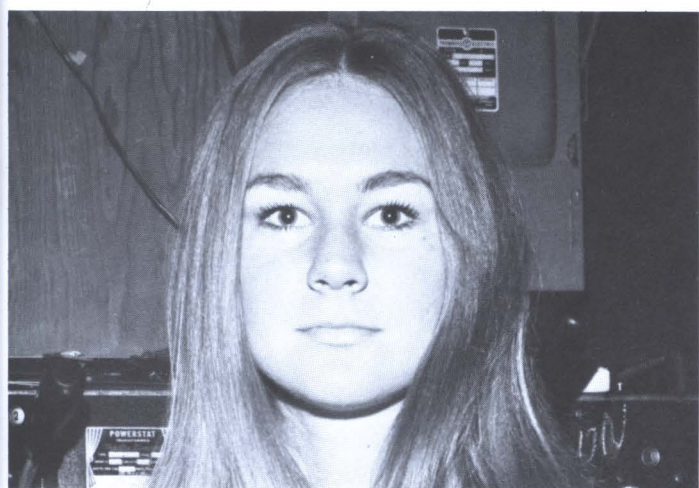
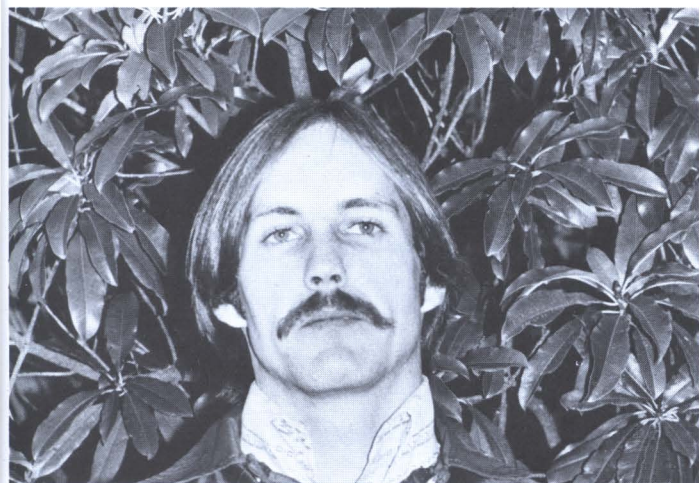




HUGH McNEAL: Idabel, Business Administration Junior, Sigma Tau Gamma President, Junior Class President, Phi Beta Lambda, Blue Key, Dean's Honor Roll.

JANE ANN LOONEY: Durant, Speech and Drama Senior, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Delta Epsilon, College Players, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Dean's Honor Roll, Student-Faculty Forum.

BOB HENRY: Perry, Physical Education Senior, Baseball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, BSU.



ROBERT VAN BUREN: Dover, New Jersey, Aviation Senior, Alpha Eta Rho, Dean's Honor Roll.

KAREN CHILDRESS: Ardmore, Physical Education Senior, Alpha Sigma Tau, The Gold, Dean's Honor Roll, Sava-  
gettes.

DON WHITE: Durant, Industrial Arts and Electronics Senior, Phi Sigma Epsilon President, Blue Key Vice President, Kappa Delta Pi, Circle K Vice President, Alpha Eta Rho, Electronics Club, Iota Epsilon Tau, President's Club, Inter-Fraternity Council.





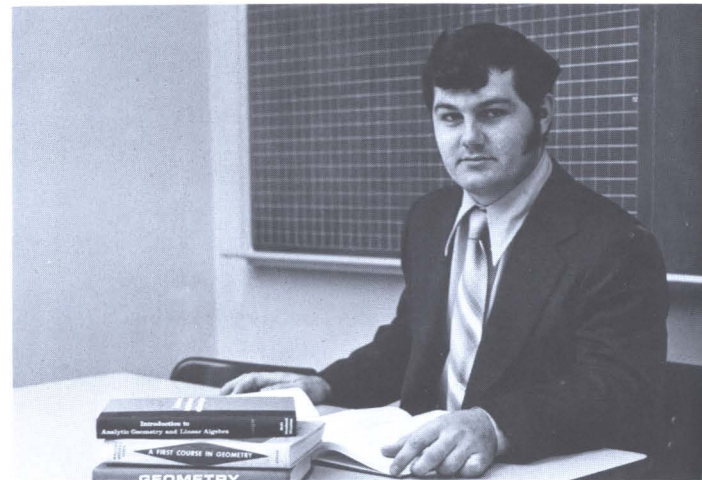


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MARSHA NAN REGAN: McAlester, Elementary Education Senior, Savage Editor, SEA, Pi Delta Epsilon, OCPA Secretary-Treasurer, President's Club, Dean's Honor Roll, National Math Teacher's Association.

JAY REAGAN: Oklahoma City, Mathematics Senior, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Magic Pentagon, BSU, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll.

KIMBERLY ADELLA FORAN: Atoka, Art Senior, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Cardinal Key, Savagettes, Dean's Honor Roll.



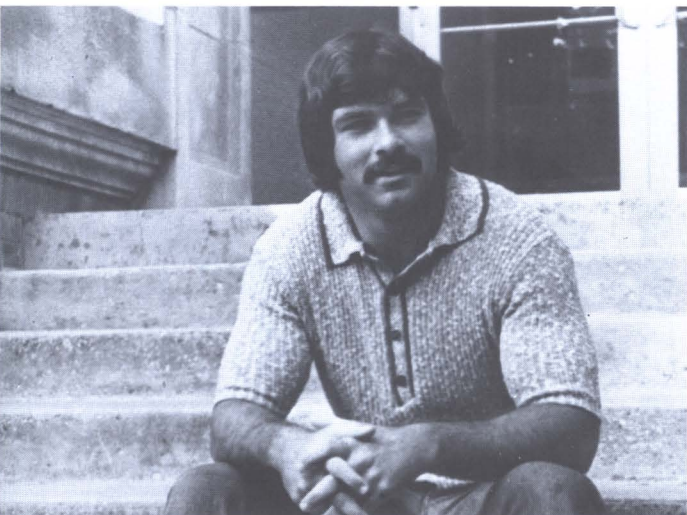
ANNETTE KAY COOK: Bennington, Business Education Senior, Pi Omega Pi, Cardinal Key, BSU, Dean's Honor Roll.

GARY KENNEDY: Comanche, Government Senior, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Kappa Delta President, Phi Alpha Theta President, Debate, Student Senate President, President's Club, Young Democrats, President's Honor Roll.

JUDY PEERSON: Poteau, English Senior, Newspaper, Phi Delta Epsilon Vice President.



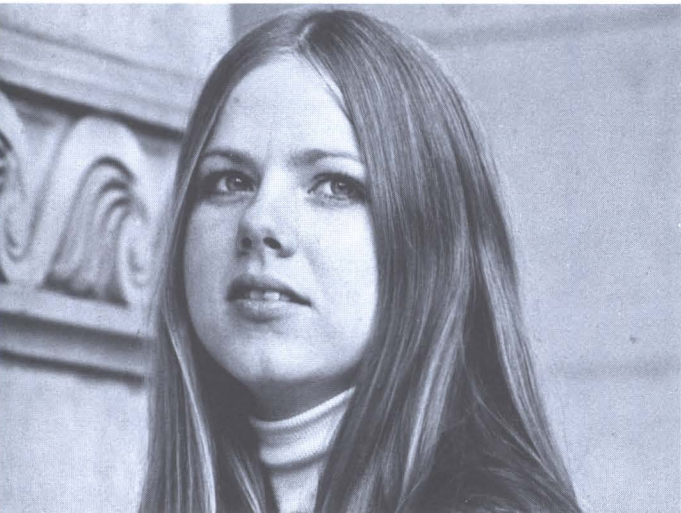




Morris Sloan: Irving, Texas, Physical Education Senior, Football, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Blue Key, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



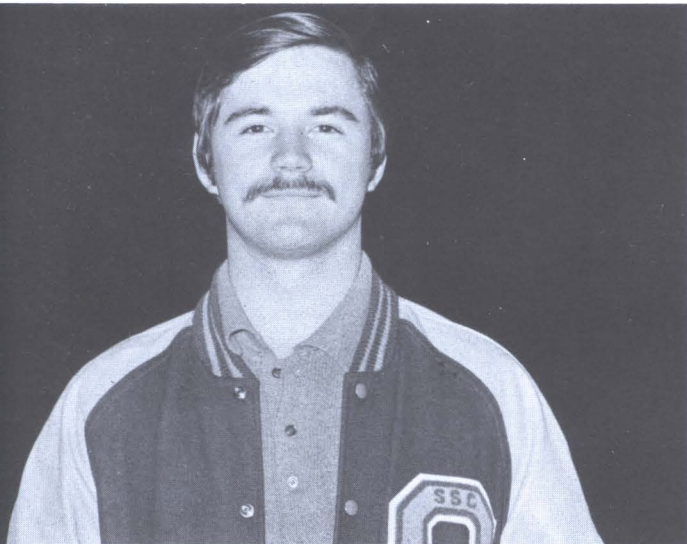
Tom Goforth: Atoka, Biology Senior, Chorale, Chorvettes, MENC Vice President, Blue Key, American Chemical Society, Dean's Honor Roll.



Glenda Devore: Durant, Elementary Education Senior, Cardinal Key.



Beth A. Hardesty: Crocker, Missouri, Business Education Senior, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Student Education Association, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll.



Richard Payne: Tulsa, Accounting Senior, Baseball, Phi Beta Lambda, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.







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# Rodeo Club Members Travel Area Circuit



Representing the Rodeo Club in the Homecoming Parade are Jackie Wade and Steve Daniels.

The Little D Rodeo Club founded in 1929 was reorganized in 1970 as the SSC Rodeo Club. Through such activities as Bareback and Bull-Riding Clinics the membership strives to maintain standards for conducting rodeo competition on the collegiate level. Interest in rodeoing events reaps benefits for the participating students as well as the college represented. Fifty-percent of all activity profits are set aside for organizational scholarships. John Davis sponsors the full time students in their western life interests.



Members of the Rodeo Club are, *Front Row, left to right:* John Gilbreth, Butch Rose, *President*, Janet Rose, *Treasurer*, Yvonne Smith, *Reporter*, Connie Clymore, Wayne Christian, Jackie Wade, *Queen Candidate*, Maureen Placken, Mary McCoy, Sandy Robtenson, *Secretary*, and Cynthia Whitehurst. *Second Row, left to right:* Phil Whizenhunt, Ronnie Smith, David Martin, Howard Hughes, Dru Robtenson, Joe Ben Nance, Wayne Trout, Rick Gibson, Jerry Bannen, Mark Gibson, Mike Whitehurst, Jim Mac Reynolds, John Davis, *Advisor*, and John Brantley, *Vice-President*.



# Club Presents Programs, Make Change In Image

The Indian Heritage Club strives to promote Indian heritage in both college and community through open invitation meetings and special presentations before community service groups. One of their largest audiences was the Business and Professional Women's group.

"The First Americans Put America First" was the organizational float theme selected for the "Election '72" Homecoming emphasis.

Each year an outstanding club member is presented the "Mary E. Frye Award" in memory of the late SSC journalism instructor.

Earlier this year, the IHC representative and a small group of supporters presented a petition to the college president stating that the college symbolism inadvertently connected the word Savage with Indian symbols. Since the word Savage and the Indian symbolism are not synonymous in meaning some action was taken to remove direct connection between the two in college publicity.

The members of the Indian Heritage Club are, *Front Row, Left to Right:* Gerald Davis, Barbara Peters, Carol Wesley, Patricia Ebahotubbi, Connie White, Darlene Johnson, and Debbie Quetone. *Second Row:* Russell Barnette, Dan Simpson, Deloris Twohatchet, Daniel Webster, Betty Deere, Doyle Tubby, Billy Micco, Dr. Allen Platter, James Barnette, and Dan Wesley.



Ruth Green and Cindy Trobak help in homecoming festivities as they take part in the float presentation of the Indian Heritage Club.





# Art Club Wins 1st In Christmas Decorations

One of the major projects of the '73 Art Club was a homecoming float. The float theme was 'Soap Boxing.' Their Homecoming Queen candidate was Anita Caldwell who was escorted by Jerry Rice.

The Art Club was also responsible for all of the Christmas decorations displayed in and around the Fine Arts building. Their decorations won them first prize for having the best Christmas decorations on campus. During the second semester they took a trip to the Dallas area art galleries and museums.

This year's officers were Anita Caldwell, president, Brenda Wood, vice-president, and Valda Merrick, secretary. Their sponsor was Max J. McClendon.

The Art Club met every week on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in FA203. To be a member of the club a student need not be an art major or minor.



Rick Roach, on the Art Club's annual homecoming float, uses his head.

*Seated from l-r: Andrea Broome, Anita Caldwell (President), Beverly Fuqua, Nancy Brown. Standing from l-r: Gladys Wilhett, Robert McGee, Janie McGowen, Rudy Ellis, Roberta Cazzelle, Sue Jones.*







## MENC Sponsors Musicians, Travels To Special Events

Attending the Dallas Civic Opera House was the high point of the year for the Music Educators National Conference Club, (MENC). President of the club is Randy Scott; vice-president is Smitty Lorey; and Shirley Holder is secretary. Sponsors are Dr. Paul Mansur and Mr. Bob Pratt. Other activities sponsored by the MENC include a Flamenco Guitarist concert, a Korean Music Festival, a homecoming float and a student mixer at Tahlequah. MENC is a professional organization for music educators. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for professional development of music education.

Shirley Holder, MENC Homecoming Queen candidate, was one of the five finalists in the Homecoming Review.

*Front Row, Left to Right: Linda Franklin, Laura Sneed, Diane Bryant, Donna Haley, Shirley Holder, and Lanola Wilkonson. Back Row: Greg Hull, Smitty Lorey, Robert Utley, Jerry Williams, Randy Scott, Rhon Chism, Mark Alexander, and Larry Lawless.*





# AASU Has Tight Knit Organization

The purpose of the Afro-American Student Union is to promote a communal bond among all students at SSO regardless of race, creed, color or religion.

Membership is open to any regularly enrolled student of the college who is committed to the promotion of the aims of the nation.

The Black Choir is an offspring of the AASU. Their style parallels the type that is found in Baptist churches of the South. They have been in demand in the surrounding counties as special church singers.

Co-sponsors of the AASU are Mrs. Mary Johnson and Jackie Simmons.

AASU officers are, Abner Johnson, President; Oscar Harris, Vice President; LaVern Howard, Secretary; Jackie Edwards, Treasurer; and Carolyn King, Reporter.

Brenda (Brown) Gulley, was selected as the 1972-73 Homecoming queen candidate for the Afro-American Student Union. Crentha Butler, left, sings a solo part in one of the Black Choir performances in the Ballroom.







Carole King and Abner Johnson, wait patiently in line at a Buffet Banquet hosted by Dr. Leon Hibbs, SSC President.



During the Homecoming Review, the Black Choir, gets it on with one of their many moving spirituals.

Members of the AASU are, *Seated, Left to Right:* Thomas Gulley, Micheal Dawson, Socialue Porter, Derest Price, Jacqueline Edwards, LaVern Howard, and Abner Johnson, President. *Row 2:* Donna House, Billie McCutcheon, Marva Flowers, Rosetta Anderson, Brenda Wiggins, Delores Collins, Thelma Benson, Wanda Huckaby, and Carole King. *Row 3:* Ramona Halstied, Charlie Thomas, Sharon Cobb, Toya Campbell, Barbara Walton, Beatrice Alberty, Melvin Johnson, Paula Watkins, and Alan LeBlanc. *Row 4:* Felice Smith, Larry Robinson, Jasper Clifton, Dempsey Patton, Lewis Burrell, Lottie Sutton, Terri Gaither, and Marion Peterson. *Row 5:* Brenda Gulley, Pat Jones, Melba Brown, Debra Woods, Tommie Corley, Cythia Davis, Vickie Jarvis, and Lincolnette Edwards.





# Industrial Artists Provide Blueprint For Tomorrow

The field of industrial arts is wide open for those who are skilled in the art of architectural design and its interpretation onto engineers' blueprints. The Iota Epsilon Tau, industrial arts and technology fraternity, further promotes interest in the field for industrial arts majors and minors.

Guest speakers present discussions of topics related to the individual areas of industrial art at the bi-monthly meetings. A special organizational project involved the construction of bulletin and newspaper holders at the conclusion of the Fall semester.

A portion of organizational funds is set aside in a scholarship fund for deserving industrial arts students.



Hershel Ruckley, Iota Epsilon Tau member, skillfully manipulates materials through woodwork machinery.

The members of the Industrial Arts Club are, *First Row, Left to Right:* Robert Ramsey, Dennis Warren, Chang Kim, and Sang Kim. *Second Row:* Kenneth Keeton, Roy Bullard, and Walter Squires. *Third Row:* Jerome Rol-

biecki and Edward Patterson. *Fourth Row:* James Keever, James Latham, Jackie Nabors, and Bill Gaither.







# Pi Kappa Deltas

## Win Debate Awards

Pi Kappa Delta is a national fraternal organization for college debaters, orators and instructors teaching debate and forensic speaking. Its purpose is to promote scholarship especially in the field of forensic speaking in American colleges and universities.

Officers are: Jimmy Holloway, president; Rick Hooper, vice-president; Fred Collins, secretary; Dan Kever, treasurer; and C. W. Mangrum is the sponsor.

Pi Kappa Delta President Jim Holloway and Vice-President Rick Hooper stand holding a trophy which was won at Texas Tech University.



The Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity, which is made up of debaters, are: *Sitting, L-R:* Cheryl Simons and Veronica Milam. *Standing, L-R:* Terry Harper, Doug Stickney, Dan Kever, Jim Holloway, Fred Collins, and Gary Kennedy.





Phi Beta Lambda members are from *Left to Right, Row 1*: David Parker, President; Allan Woods, Lydia Lundgraft, Betsy Evans, Thresa Cochram, Penelope Ross, Mr. D. Haddock, Sandy Haddock, R. C. Smith, Sharon Horner, Janyce Barrett, Nancy Flud, and Jennie Lou McGeehee. *Row 2*: Harold Ward, Judy Lynn, Kay Price, Freddie McKinney, Clara Dillard, Debbie Medford, Carol McKinney, Nelda Dameron, Gayle Hooter, Patty Mullens, Randy Haddock, Richard Owens, Ben Butler, and Dennis Hester. *Row 3*: Marilyn Williams, Richard Baseck, Thomas Ballard, Mark Henson, Paul Riggins, Lynn Daniel, Mike Rush, Thomas Rudd, Charles Cazayoux, Stan Robinson, J. R. Kilpatrick.

## PBL Records Top Campus Membership



With over 100 members, Phi Beta Lambda, SSC's business organization, can now claim the position of being the largest organization on campus.

Phi Beta Lambda has had several activities and achievements other than the increased membership. The organization won third place in the annual Homecoming Float Contest with its theme, a reality, as they transported voters to and from the polls.

They won \$100 from raffling of two tickets from the Oklahoma-Missouri football game. During the Christmas Decoration Contest, PBL won \$65 and 1st place for decorating the College Bookstore. Also during the season, PBL filled its Christmas Box with food and gave it to a needy family.

These and other activities occurred first semester and several others were planned for second semester with the aid of the two advisors, Royce Jones and Dolphus Haddock.

David Parker right presents a Phi Beta Lambda check to KHIB station manager, Bill Coxsey, to be used for new records.





## SSC Women Recreationalists

Versatile is the woman who greets spectators at the door, toasts fans in concessions and lends herself to extra-curricular sports organization and participation. Such are the members of the Women's Recreational Association.

WRA sponsors intramural sports for the recreation of SSC women. In the past year a co-ed volleyball tournament and track meet were tried, setting a precedent for the future. Members also heighten college public relations as hostesses and concessionists at ball games.

Club projects annually finance the purchase of WRA sweaters and club get-togethers. Each year one member is recognized by her peers as the "Outstanding WRA Member." Joy Doan, Hayworth junior, was the WRA Homecoming Queen candidate, Sponsors are Mrs. Vickie Hudson and Miss Roberta Westcott.

WRA members are, *L-R, Row 1:* Kathy Wells, Ellen VanDenBorn, Debbie Woolsey. *Row 2:* Brenda Fanning, Karen Brown, Debra White, Debbie Yott, Linda Hokett, Gwen Overlease, Vicky Jarvas, Billie McCutchins, Barbara Ann Lindgren. *Row 3:* Aurelia Robins, Marva Flowers, Dixie Morgan, Cindy Crow. *Row 4:* Paula Watkins, Eva Butler, Joy Doan, Charise Abbey, Roberta Wescott and Vicki Hudson.



Pam Thrasher gives Cindy Crow a present containing an insignia necklace of the "Outstanding WRA Member."



# Epsilon Tau Chi Members Sponsor 'His Players'

The Epsilon Tau Chi is the organization of active participants in the Church of Christ Bible Center. As a place of Christian fellowship, the Center's Monday and Thursday evening devotional services are open to all students.

Last Fall's weekend church retreats were a time for associating with people from other colleges. The annual underprivileged Christmas party brought much gladness for all involved.

In December the Center sponsored the "His Players" a Christian dramatics group in a special performance in the college ballroom. The group portrayed the daily experiences of a Christian through dramatic acting.

Ken Hollingsworth is completing his first school year as director of the Center.



A little girl hurries to open her present at the Bible Center Christmas party.



*First Row, Left to Right:* Debbie Brown, Kathy Clifton, Georgia Buckhanon, and Martha Francis. *Second Row, Left to Right:* Marsha Thomas, Brenda Coker, Saphronia Thomas, Peggy Massell, and Linda Wicks. *Third Row, Left to Right:* Ken Hollingsworth, director, Dan Thomas, James Coats, Dale Standfield, Bud Hogan, Dale Goad, Andy Horn, Bob Utley, Mark Henson, Ronnie Worsham, and Gary Cannon.

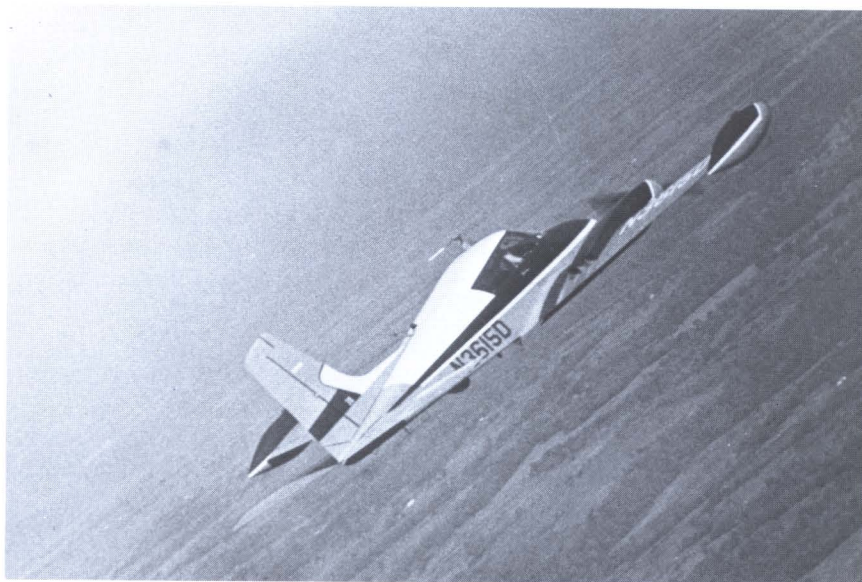


# AER Makes Flyin' First For Women

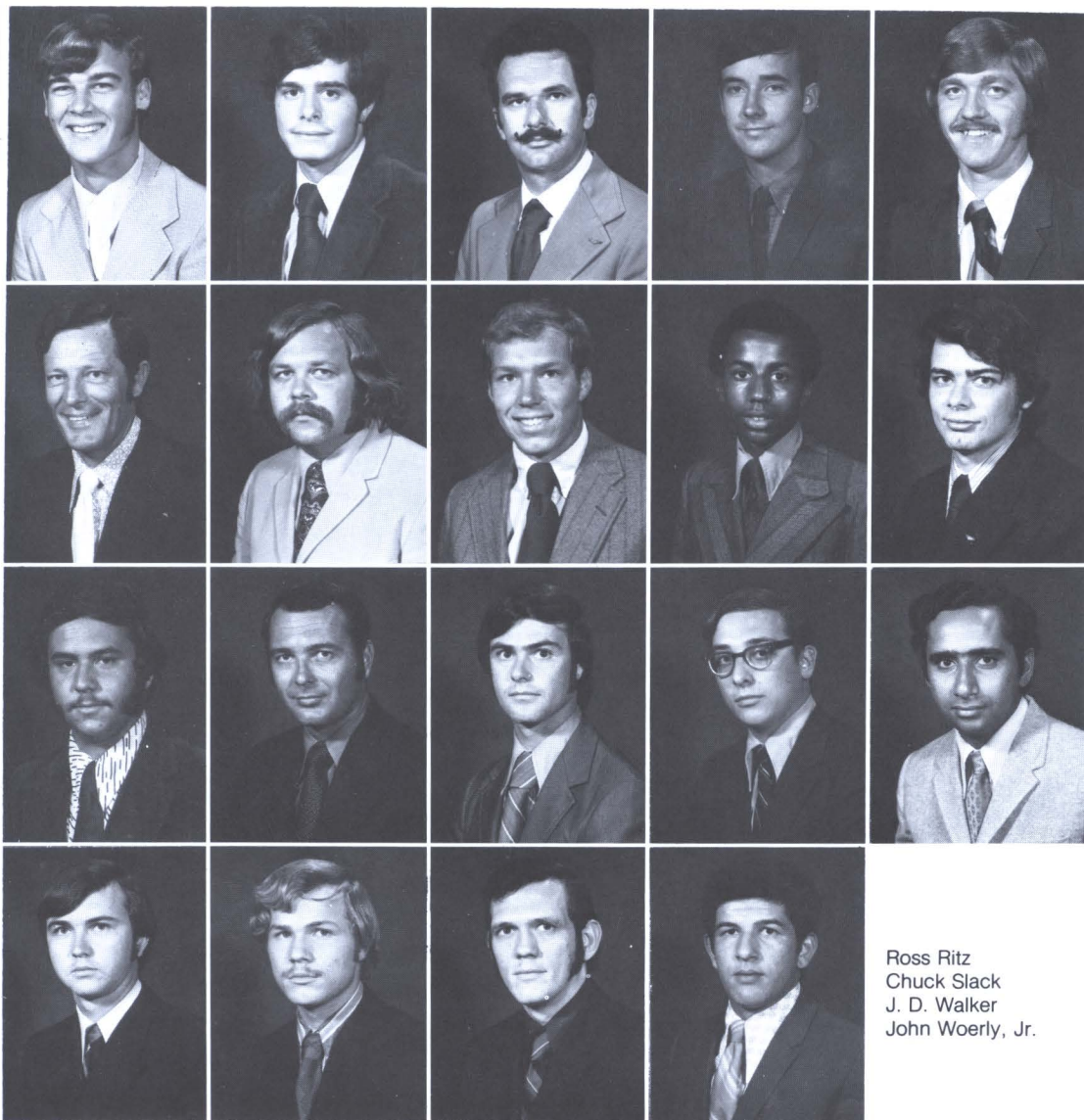
The Spring of 1973 will be remembered by the SSC Alpha Eta Rho chapter for the appearance of petticoats in its ranks. Women pledges were accepted for the first time. Membership requirements were modified to better suit the new complexion of the organization. The only requirement being that the individuals have an interest in aviation as prospective airline stewardesses, ticket agents and pilots.

This year the organization built a float entitled 'Who Will Get It In '72' for the Homecoming parade. With a little paint in hand, members did a facelift job on a hangar at Durant's Eaker Field. The facility is used by SSC aviation students.

Members had the opportunity to travel to the Louisiana Tech Air Meet in Rustin. Group tours were made through the American Airlines Academy and Braniff facilities.



A twin engine plane piloted by an SSC aviation student flies over the patchwork landscape of Southeastern Oklahoma.



Ken Babrick  
Gene Berta  
Lloyd Bohannon  
Dan Hall  
Ronnie Hampton

Charles Hignight  
Ted Jones  
John Kamdne  
Alan LeBlanc  
Steve McNeill

Mark Miller  
Dwight Neeley  
John Ranson  
Mark Pasqualino  
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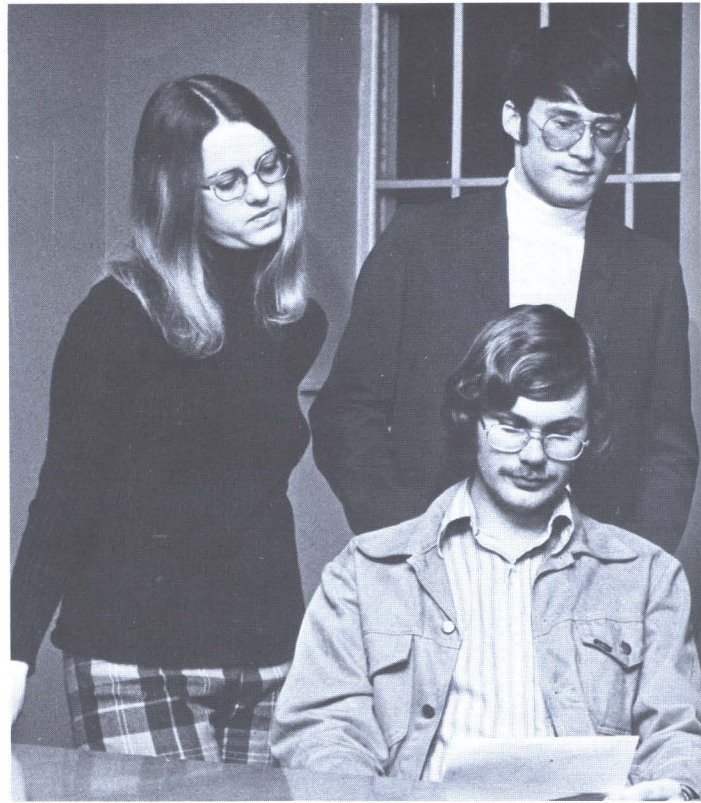
Ross Ritz  
Chuck Slack  
J. D. Walker  
John Woerly, Jr.



## Sigma Tau Delta Oldest Fraternity On Campus

Sigma Tau Delta is the oldest Greek letter organization on campus. Requirements for membership to this organization are, high scholarship, character and demonstrative ability in creative writing. The Sigma Tau Delta sponsors and judges the annual Christmas poem contest. It is open to all students at Southeastern. The poem selected is printed in the Candlelighting program. The winner of this year's contest was David Benn, a Sulphur Freshman.

Mr. Raymond Piller, Librarian, sponsors the organization. Officers for 1972-73 are: Randy Kirk, President; Dennis Watson, Vice-President; Bill Sharp, Secretary and Reporter; and Lana Faulks, Treasurer.



Lana Faulks and Bill Sharp assist Randy Kirk in reading some of the Christmas poem entries.

Members of the Sigma Tau Delta are; *From Left-Right, Sitting:* Bill Catron, Raymond Piller, sponsor, and Lana Faulks. *L-R, Standing:* Charles Kite, Bill Sharp, Randy Kirk, President, and Dennis Watson.







Members of FCA are Row 1, Left to Right: Phil Rehig, Bob Henry, Jay Reagan, and Dusty Martin. Row 2: Richard Moseley, Jim Baker, and Richard Payne. Row 3: Bill Nichols, Tom Murphy, Jim Byrd, Carl Holtman, and Dr. Bill Gilham.



FCA member Tom Murphy takes some time off to enjoy the snow and ice during the period that classes were dismissed.

## Athletic Members Speak At Local Churches

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, (FCA) is an organization which provides an outlet of fellowship for athletes with the common goal of proclaiming the name of Christ. Members of FCA must be participating or veteran athletes on the high school, variety or intramural levels. The group holds weekly rap sessions in the Shearer Hall lounge. The members are active in speaking at various functions at the local churches in town. Jana Grider, Oklahoma City sophomore, was the FCA Homecoming Queen nominee this year. FCA is sponsored by Dr. Bill Gilham and Coach Val Reneau. Prospective plans include sponsoring a "Weekend of Champions" in the spring and sending high school boys to FCA summer camp. President of FCA is Carl Holtmen, junior from Childress, Texas and secretary is Jay Reagan, Oklahoma City senior.



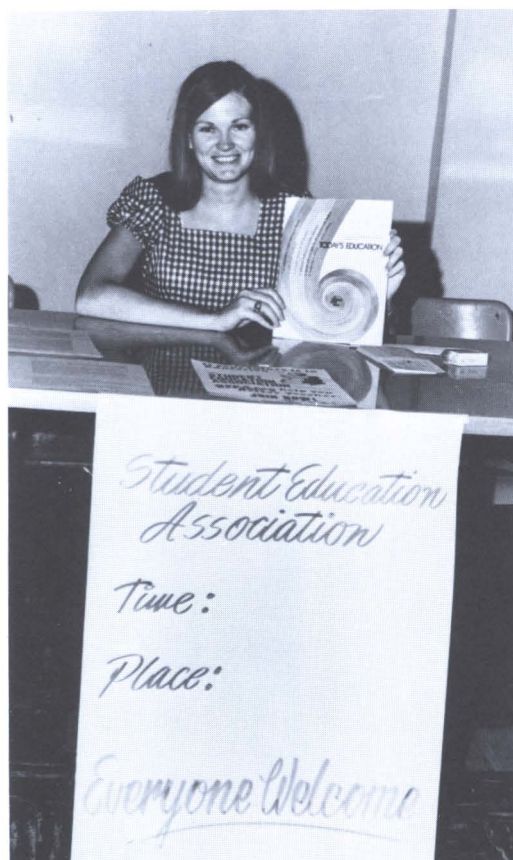


Student Education Association members, L-R, *Front Row*, are: David Parker, Jeanne Dellrie, Jim Shrader, president; Mary Lee Klein, Vickie Walker, Regina Kellum, Glenda Willeford, Hazel Dilbeck. *Second Row*: Thomas Murphy, Cynthia Davis, Betty McGovern, sponsor; Marsha Evans, Sherry Murphree, Henrietta Odom, Nancy Martin, Lois Reed and Derest Price.

## Education Association Aids Future Teachers

The Student Education Association is a national organization for college students, who plan on becoming teachers. It offers members an opportunity to be involved in pre-professional activities and decision making. Some of the activities include panel discussions by public school teachers, tutoring, a seminar on drug abuse, and organization of Future Teachers Clubs in high schools.

Members of the SSC chapter attended the State SEA Convention at Oklahoma City's Hilton Inn West in December.



Cheryl Coffey shows some educational literature that was available to prospective SEA members during a membership drive.



# Cardinal Key Retains Annual Co-ed Contest

Cardinal Key is an honorary sorority on Southeastern's campus. All members must attain a high scholastic average and be a junior or senior with good moral character.

Activities sponsored by Cardinal Key for 1972-73 were: The Ten Pretty Girls Contest, served as candlelighters for the 51st Annual Candlelighting Service, and participated in the Homecoming activities.

The Cardinal Key, which has a membership of 15, is sponsored by Katie Frank Slack. Officers are: President — Donna Haley, Vice-President — Glenda DeVore, and Secretary-Treasurer — Rosemary Brown.



Stefanie Leonard and Sue Shilling hold imaginary candles for the Candlelighting practice.

A representation of Cardinal Key members, *L-R, Seated*, are: Zoe Pitschke, Glenda DeVore, Donna Haley, Stefanie Leonard. *Second Row:* Sue Shilling, Wilda Cross, Kim Foran, Linda Davis, Anita Kelley, Annette Cook, Katie Frank Slack.







Glenda DeVore represented Blue Key and Cardinal Key in the Homecoming Parade.

Members of Blue Key are *Front Row, Left to Right:* Benedicto Cacho, Gary Kennedy. *Second Row, Left to Right:* Bill Sharp, Hugh McNeal, Dusty Martin. *Third Row, Left to Right:* Kenneth Wiley, Randy Sullivan, Ron Sharp, and Dr. John Krattiger.



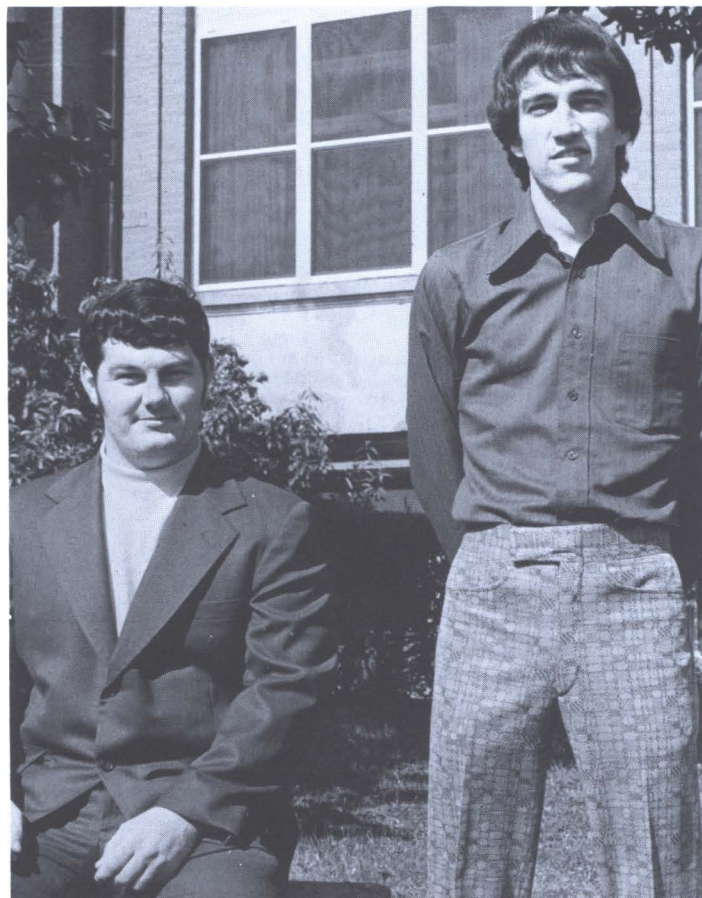
## Youth Recreation Building Becomes Blue Key Project

The Blue Key National Fraternity strives to develop leadership qualities in its members through service projects for the college and community. The local chapter quota is limited to 15 junior and senior men. They must be academically ranked in the upper third of their class.

In the 1973 spring semester, the members worked with the Bryan-Atoka County Youth Shelter, in cleaning up the site of a recreational building, at the corner of 3rd and Beech in Durant.

Officers for the 1972-73 term are: Randy Sullivan, President; Dusty Martin, Vice-President; Tom Goforth, Vice-President of Public Relations; Morris Sloan, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ron Sharp, Alumni Secretary. Sponsor for the Blue Key Fraternity is Dr. John Krattiger.

Also members of Blue Key are Jay Reagan and Jesse Bailey.







Housemothers are, *Left to Right*: Mrs. Viola Luttrell, Mrs. Ora Lester, Mrs. Sadell Levy, and Mrs. Doris Thomas.



## Personnel Keep Dorms Efficient

The live-in housemothers depend on the counselors for various tasks in running an efficient dormitory. These counselors, who are dorm residents themselves, make room checks every Wednesday, lock the doors at 11:30 and make sure all the boys are out. Each floor has two counselors who take turns each weekend. They also process dorm checkouts and rotate as lounge receptionists with the desk girls. Dorm counselors of North Hall are Dixie Morgan and Cindy Riley.

Dorm counselors of Chickasaw Towers are, *Left to Right*: Thelma Richards, Kathy Stokes, Vicki Powell, Sudie Gregory, Charla Hartsell and Donna Waugh.





# Pres. Club, Forum Aim For Communication

Each member of the President's Club has the common interest of being the president of a campus organization. The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding between the administration and the student body and to assist the student senate in carrying out its program. The president of the student senate is ex-officio president of this club.

The Student-Faculty Forum was organized as a direct result of the Leadership Conference held in January, 1969. Its representation of faculty and students, seven each, considers campus problems, recommends solutions if possible and strives to improve communications between students and administration.

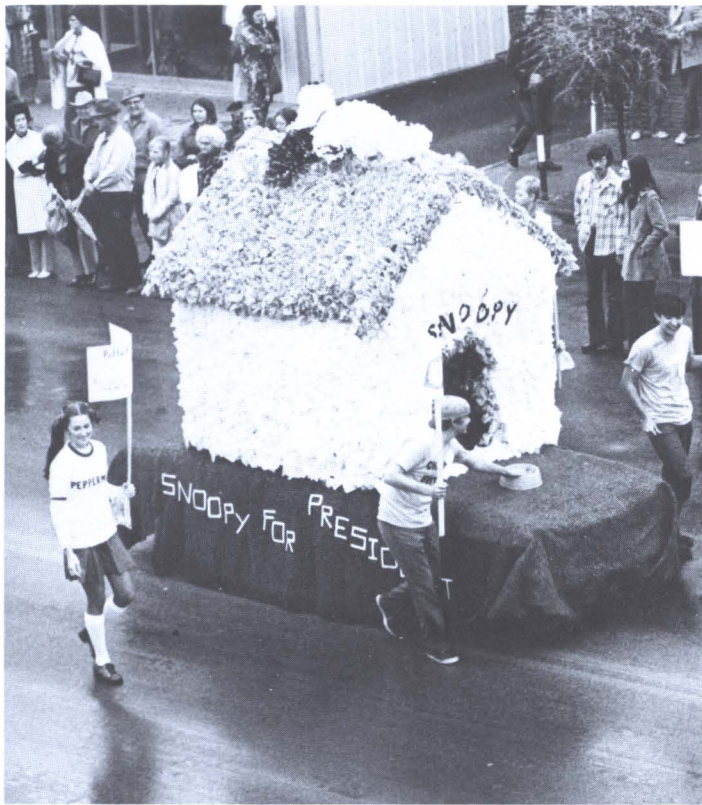
Members of the President's club are from *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Bill Sharp, Shelly Robertson, Gary Kennedy, Kathy Grego. *Row 2*: Chip Fox, Ed Whitchurch, Clara Dillard. *Row 3*: Butch Rose, Becky James, Anita Caldwell. *Row 4*: Jessie Griffin, Jimmie Holloway. *Top Row*: Berry Beal and Robert Bolen.



Members of the Student-Faculty Forum are, from *Left to Right*: Dolphus Haddock, Jimmie Holloway, Norman Calvin, T. D. Miller, John Miller, John Williams, Jeran Binning, Bob Frazier and Tom Quaid.







Responding to the 'Election '72' Homecoming theme, Upward Bound sponsored a float proclaiming "Snoopy for President."

Upward Bound Alumni Association is a group of students who have completed the Upward Bound program in their junior and senior years of high school. The purpose of the alumni is to promote warmth among students and a feeling of friendship to all students on campus. It also honors the present Upward Bound students at on-campus meetings, hoping to attract them as full time students of SSC.

Upward Bound includes among its activities this year sponsoring a Homecoming Queen candidate (Aurelia Robbins), and a float for Homecoming. They have had several parties, sponsored DJ's and sold buttons for the Spring Concert.

## Upward Bound Association Does Much In First Year



Aurelia Robbins, Upward Bound Homecoming Queen candidate, raps with her escort Michael Dawson, about the Homecoming Review. Aurelia was chosen first runner-up.

Upward Bound includes L-R, Front Row: Joy Culbreath (Sponsor), Claudester Jackson, Beatrice Alberty, Aurelia Robbins, Virgle Brownfield (President). Back Row: Micheal Dawson, Jerry Allen, Phillis Harris, Jeanette Engles (Sponsor), Troy Pierce, Tommy Corley.





# SHEA Association Visits Stillwater

The Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) is an organization formed to prepare students for the professional organization, American Home Economics Association. When a home economics major graduates and begins to teach she is eligible to join the AHEA.

Ten members of the SHEA attended a state meeting in Stillwater, February 23 and 24. The student meeting took place at the same time as the AHEA meeting.

Officers of the SHEA were: Jeanne Quinn Constantine, president; Clarice Springer, first vice president; Paula Blackburn, second vice president; Carolyn Cross, treasurer; and Clara Dillard, reporter.



Officers of the SHEA are: Carolyn Cross, treasurer; Jeanne Constantine, president; Mrs. Meadows, sponsor; Jan Schulze, vice president; and Clara Dillard, reporter.



Members of the SHEA are, *Front Row, Left to Right:* Kathy Hayes, Dianne Lawless, Jeannie Constantine, Edna Green, and Sherrie Argo. *Second Row, Left to Right:* Jan Schulze, Claudine Hyde, Margaret Gilmore, Kathy Rudolph, Carolyn Cross, Clara Dillard, Mrs. Meadows, sponsor, and Karen Simpson.





Members of the modern dance group, *Kneeling*, Left to Right, are: Jasper Clifton, Marva Flowers, Derest Price, and Beatrice Alberty. *Standing*: Rosetta Anderson, Louis Burrell, Brenda Gulley, Larry Robinson, Wanda Huckaby, Tommy Corley, Secialue Porter, and Charlie Thomas.

Omega Psi Phi, the first black fraternity on campus, picked Laverne Howard as their sweetheart. Members pictured, *Left to Right*, are: Alan LeBlance, Thomas Gulley, and Abner Johnson.



Leonard Horton, left, and Wayne Madewell sign up students for the Young Democrats Club and hand out campaign literature.

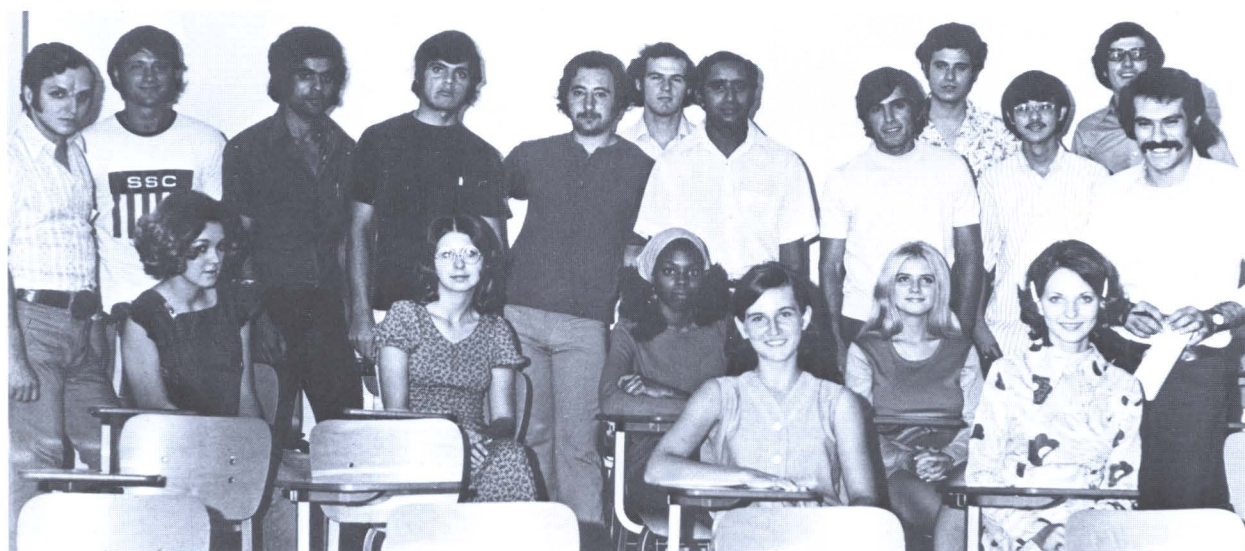




French Club members, *Seated, Left to Right* are: Terry Marshall, Joan Iker, Diane Latimer, Patty Liskova, Meredith Milam, and Rhonda Redwine. *Standing:* Marwan Kanjo, Danny Warke, Nasir Jallad, Morris Bahsoon, Michael Eid, Rodney Bragg, Ramon Patel, Saber Abi-Saab, Nemr (Jimmy) Eid, Sumate Vathanathanakula, Mahammud Jaafari, and Hassan Halabi.



Doug Dodson, Phyllis Boykin and Ronney Cross of the Young Republicans Club present the "Re-elect the President" bumper sticker.



Members of one of the new black sororities, Delta Sigma Theta are *Front Row, Left to Right:* Denise Renae Bowen, Carol King, Vickie Jarvis, Billie McCutcheon, Brenda Wiggins, Thelma Benson, Wanda Huckaby, and Donna House. *Back Row:* Lincolnette Edwards, Beatrice McDaniel, Paula Watkins, Carolyn A. Neff, Pamela Watkins, Jackie Edwards, Delores Collins, and Clara McConnell.







Members of Choctaw Bilingual participated in teacher's aids projects. They are, *First Row, Left to Right:* Pat Ebahotubbi, and Dorothy Steele. *Second Row:* Donald Jacob, Ruth Harris, Hannah Crosby, Gerald Davis,

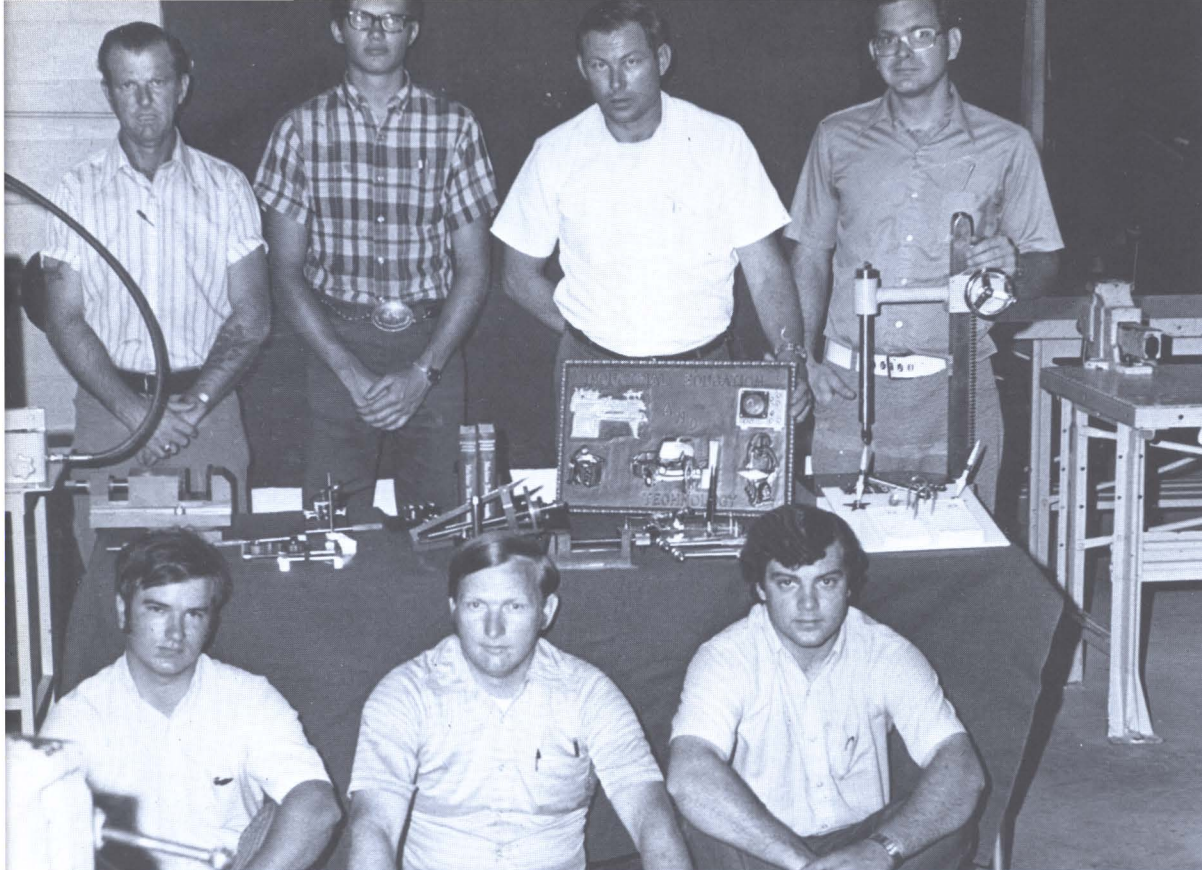
and Anna Ludlow. *Third Row:* Lou Spencer, Terri Billy, Hickman Wallace, Betty Jacob, and Janet Smalling.

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary fraternity. Representing the SSC chapter are, *Seated, Left to Right, First Row:* Carla Wood, Rosemary Brown, Annette Cook, and Freddie McKinney. *Second Row:* Annette Kelly, Beth Hardesty, and Carol McKinney. *Third Row:* Mrs. Cathryn

Wright, Mrs. Ruth Goss, James Newhouse, Stan Middleton, Marilyn Williams, Nelda Damron, and Mrs. Lois Crow.







The Metals Club presents projects completed in metals class. They are *Left to Right, First Row:* Jerry Wyche, Clyde Yates, and Bruce Suddth. *Second Row:* Bill Martin, James Keever, Sonny Coleman, and James May.

The Jesus Rap Group was not an official campus organization, however it became a familiar sight in the open air of sunny afternoons. Participating in this from all religious denominations are, *Left to Right:* David Wakefield, Renee Chapman, Latricia Hill, Jimmy Waller, Kay Rhinehart, and Sharron Wolfe.

This year's organizational representation was handled on the basis of contracting pages with copy, or to have one club picture with a cutline. If any groups were overlooked in this yearbook it was due to a lack of communication between the organizations and yearbook personnel.







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# Greeks Add To Campus Activities

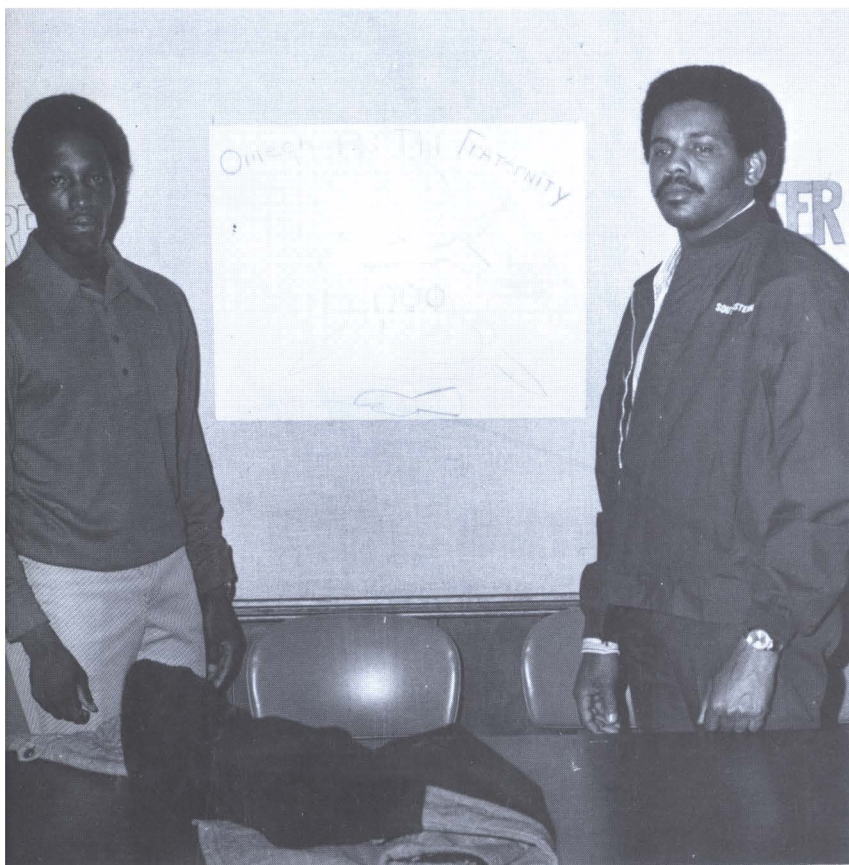


Chip Fox (left) and Buddy Lewis (right) represent Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at a smoker during spring rush activities.



The Delta Chi Delta fraternity shows a display to rushees during their smoker.

Pictured below representing the Omega Psi Phi are Thomas Gulley (left) and Abner Johnson (right).



Displaying the President's Spirit Trophy won by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is Randy Farmer.





Above are members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority on their way to a pep rally.

Decorating a pole during Christmas activities is Mary Mormon representing the Delta Zeta sorority.



Pictured below are members of the Sigma Kappa sorority after a pep rally.







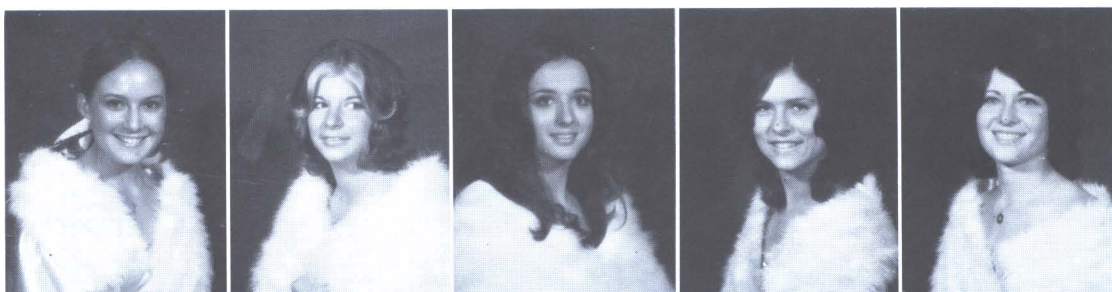
Katy Carter and Karan Campbell initiate Hugh McNeal as the Alpha Sigma Tau Beau.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau, national social sorority, was founded in 1899, and was established on Southeastern's campus in 1932.

Southeastern's chapter has been in the midst of activities this year which included an Alumni reception, a Mother's Day tea, furnishing supplies and equipment to Pine Mountain Settlement School, monetary gifts to a handicraft school in North Carolina, and sponsoring an orphan from the Goodland Indian Orphanage in Hugo. The first place float in the Homecoming Parade was entered by this sorority. This group selects a "Professor of the Year," and has the Christmas Dance and the Spring Emerald Ball as their formal occasions.

Susan Allen  
Deborah Benefield  
Paula Buckles  
Debbie DeBerry  
Debbie Evans



Karan Campbell  
Katy Carter  
Patty Clay  
Angie Cogburn  
Sherri Corley



Marsha Gaston  
Jeanie Kidd  
Becky Lambert  
Linda Lee  
Stefani Leonard



Jane Ann Looney  
Kaye Martin  
Joy McKinley  
Gena Moseley  
Jeanie Mayo



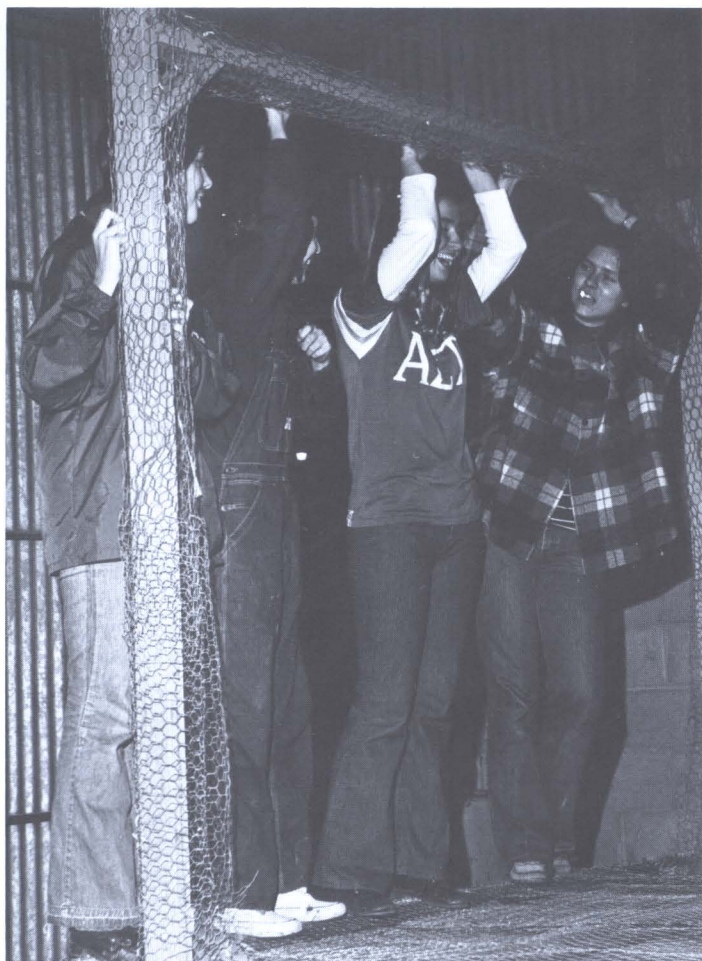




Valda Merrick  
Paula Newell, President  
Mary Pitschke  
Zoe Pitschke  
Vicky Poole

Jackie Robinson  
Ann Rose  
Melinda Spring  
Nancy Smith  
LuAnn Sullivan

Cheryl Sullivan  
Debbie Taylor  
Jackie Williams



Amidst the toil of building the Alpha Sigma Tau float, Marsha Gaston, Valda Merrick, Stefani Leonard and Debbie DeBerry pause for a moment.



Sheri Corley and Mary Pitschke help serve at the Alpha Sigma Tau pledge Bean Supper.



Martha Adams  
Patty Bacon  
Cindy Blackburn  
Paula Blackburn  
Betty Gail Bond



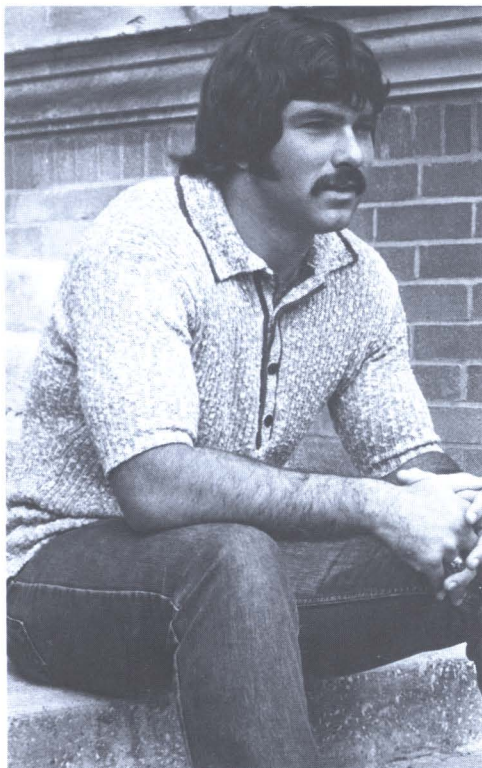
Denise Bushers  
Sonia Bushers  
Vicki Cook  
Nancy Curtis  
Dorlah Davis



Jane Dawkins  
Debbie Dorton  
Jan Etheridge  
Nancy Flud  
Marsha Fluellen



Kimberly Foran  
Jamie Gilbert  
Jana Grider  
Janice Guillory  
Linda Hamill



Morris Sloan  
Sigma Kappa Beau

## Sigma Kappa



Kathy Harbin

The purpose of the Sigma Kappa social sorority, is to broaden and encourage scholastic and social activities during a young ladies college career.

Members must maintain a two point grade average and exhibit leadership qualities.

Officers for this organization are, Patti Riemer, President; Betty Gail Bond, first Vice-President; Jane Dawkins, second Vice-President; and Sheryl Key, Recreational Secretary. Sponsors for the Sigma Sorority are Mrs. Paula Platter and Mrs. Linda Stroup.

The Sigma Kappa sorority meets every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in S117.





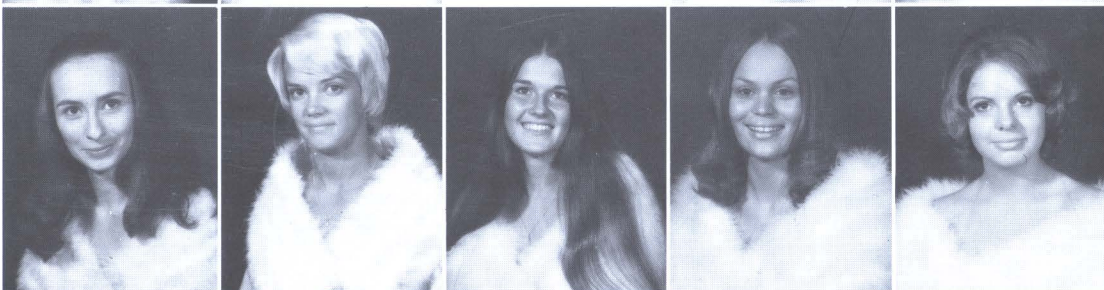
Sigma Kappas gathered for a group shot after pledges picked up their colors and bids.



Phillis Harris  
Veta Keel  
Sheryll Key  
Carolyn Kidd  
Donna Lambert



Barbara Langham  
Jeanne Lomas  
Karen Medlock  
Meredith Milan  
Karla Redbird



Brenda Rice  
Patti Riemer  
President  
Rozanna San Miguel  
Jan Schulze  
Mary Ann Sosh



Karen Stansel  
Barbara Talbert  
Judy Townsend  
Deborah Whitchurch  
Kathy Williams





## New Social Sorority Formed on Campus

A new social sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, was formed on the SSC campus this year. The Upsilon Delta chapter initiated thirteen charter members at the beginning of the second semester.

The sorority planned to do work beneficial to the public. Giving groceries to needy families and urging people to get out and vote were two of their planned projects.

March 10 was the date set for the National Sectional Leadership Workshop in Tulsa, which they attended. Finer Womanhood was stressed at this meeting.

Officers for the sorority are: *Basileus*, Wanda Elliot; *First Anti-Basileus*, Cynthia Davis; *Grammades*, Sharon Cobb; *Dean of Pledges*, Toya Campbell and; *sponser*, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Archionian pledge officers are left to right: Sharon Cobbs, Rose Anderson, Linda Burris, *president*, and Toya Cambell.



Archionian pledges are *Front Row*, from left to right: Marva Flowers, Lottie Sutter, Toya Cambell, Brenda Gulley, Cynthia Davis, Brenda Brown, and Claudesta Jackson. *Second Row*: Barbra Walton, Sharon Cobles, Linda Burris, Rose Anderson, Wanda Peroira, and Derest Price.





Delta Zeta members are *Left To Right*: Sara Craig, Wilda Cross, Shelly Robertson, Mary Mormon, Sandra McGuire, Sue Shilling, and Tonya Underwood.

## Delta Zetas Pick Up Eight New Pledges

Delta Zetas doubled their chapter size this year by picking up eight new pledges.

They won second and third place in the Christmas Pole-Wrapping Contest. Various parties were given by Delta Zetas, including pledge parties and a Christmas party. At the Spring State Day they won first place in the scrapbook competition. Shelly Robertson, President, attended the Delta Zeta National Convention, held in Miami, Florida.

Officers are: Shelly Robertson, *President*; Mary Mormon, *Rush Chairman*; Sara Craig, *Pledge Trainer*; Wilda Cross, *Treasurer*; Sandra McGuire, *Secretary*; Tonya Underwood, *Public Relations*, and Sue Shilling, *Panhellenic Delegate*.

Mike Norwood pays admission to Mary Mormon and Shelly Robertson at the Delta Zeta sponsored DJ.







Jane Dawkins, Delta Chi Delta Sweetheart, rides in the Homecoming parade with member Robert Bolen.



Dressed up for a fun time are L-R Pat Roland, Danny Sherrer, Vic Zachary.



The Delta Chi Delta Schooner has become a regular attraction at all the home football games.



Jeff Felice attaches a necklace to Jane Dawkins, making her selection as fraternity sweetheart official.



# Delta Chi's Light Way For SSC

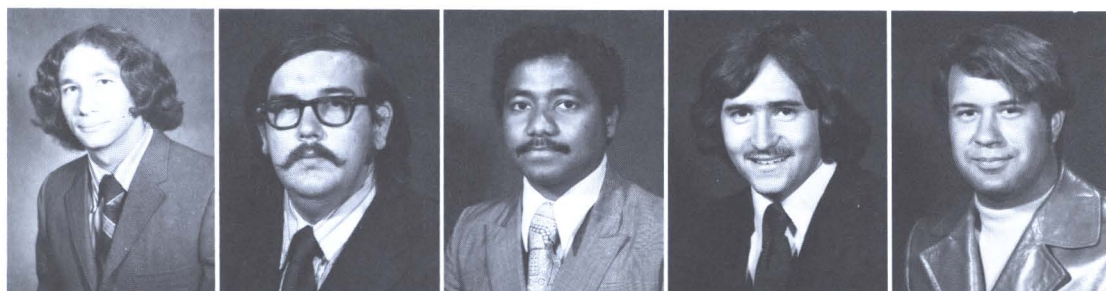
Anyone passing the SSC entranceway at Montgomery Drive and Highway 69 will know that the Delta Chi Delta Social Fraternity is part of the campus populace. An April construction date was planned for the night lighted native stone sign, illustrated in the organization's blue and gold symbols.

The Fall pledge class selected Janice Guillory as their Pledge Sweetheart. Taking the honors as both Delta Chi Delta Sweetheart and Homecoming Queen candidate was Jane Dawkins.

Members enjoyed the annual Burgundy and Gold Banquet in November.

New members are subjected to a strict initiation in which they are required to carry a paddle for eight weeks.

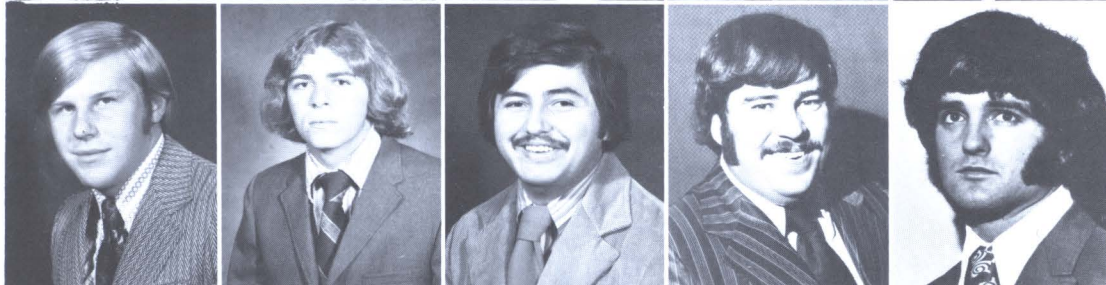
The charter states that the purpose of Delta Chi Delta shall be to uphold the standards of SSC, to promote social and academic endeavor, to help stimulate progressive ideas, and to uphold all facets of goodwill and brotherhood.



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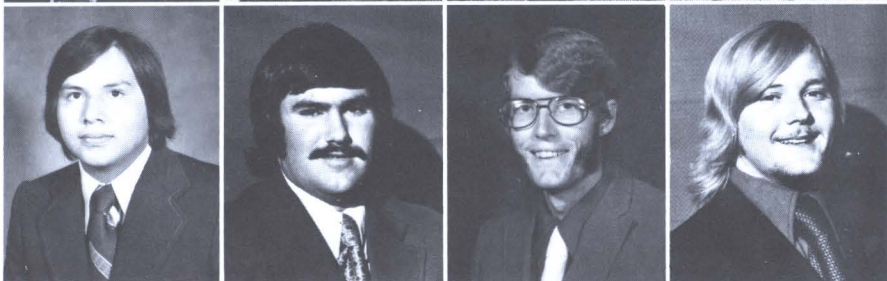
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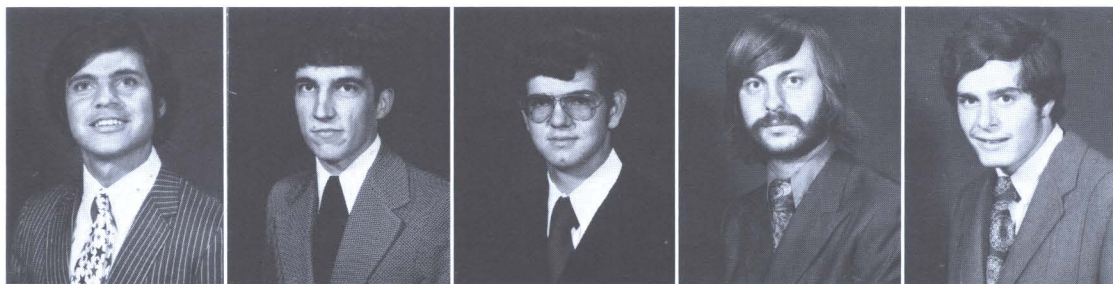
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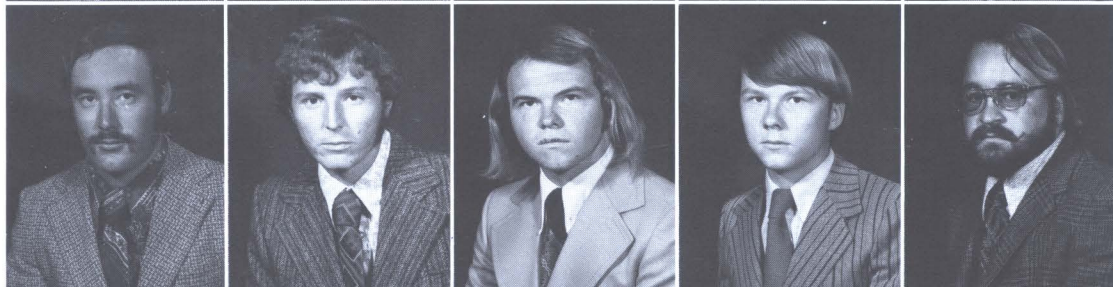
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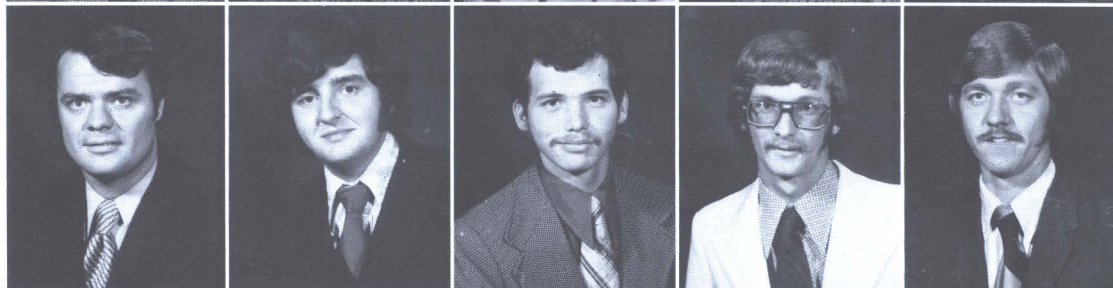
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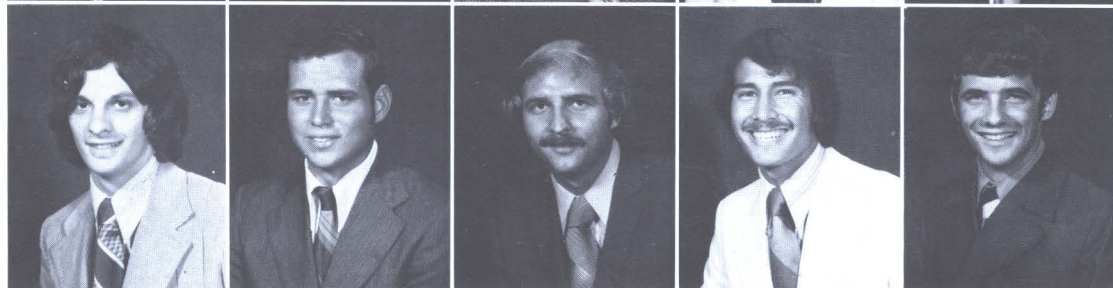
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The announcement of Tau Kappa Epsilon Dreamgirl is a happy occasion for Donna Lambert, the recipient.

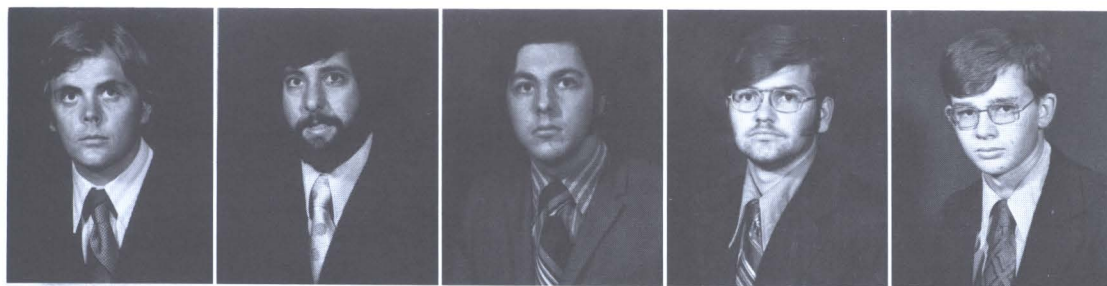
## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon was originally founded to promote better study in a group situation. Study is still one of the aims of the TKE pledgeship.

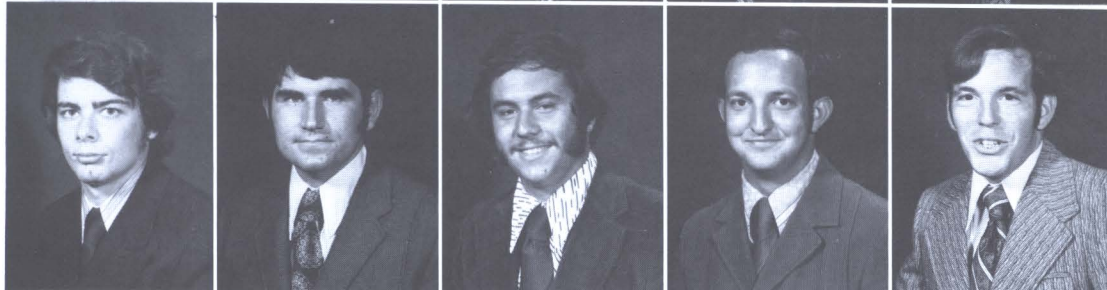
During the eleven week pledgeship, the prospects are periodically tested over the organization's guide book. A requirement of full membership is that a grade of at least 90 be made on the final exam.

The SSC chapter, Epsilon Theta, was busy first semester with a homecoming float entry, car bash and the ringing of the TKE bell at Home football games. Twenty-one new pledges observed year's end with a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

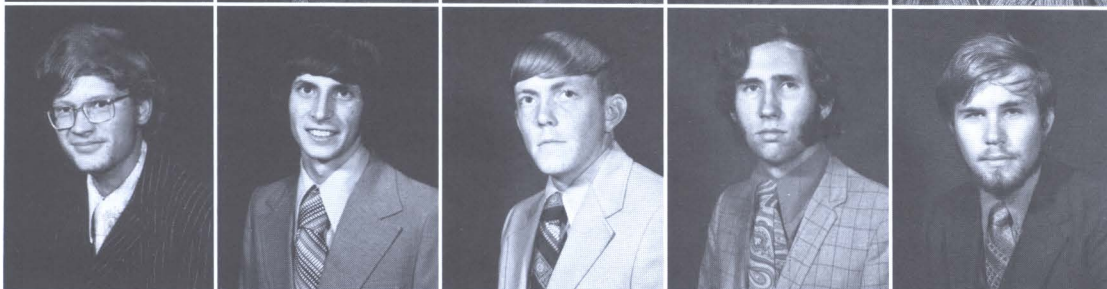




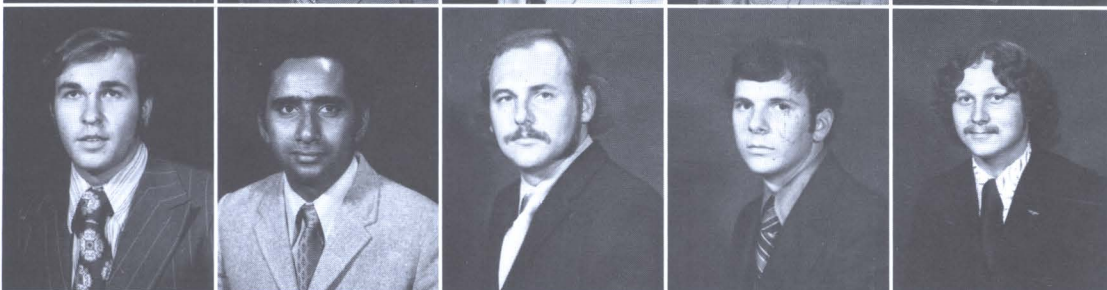
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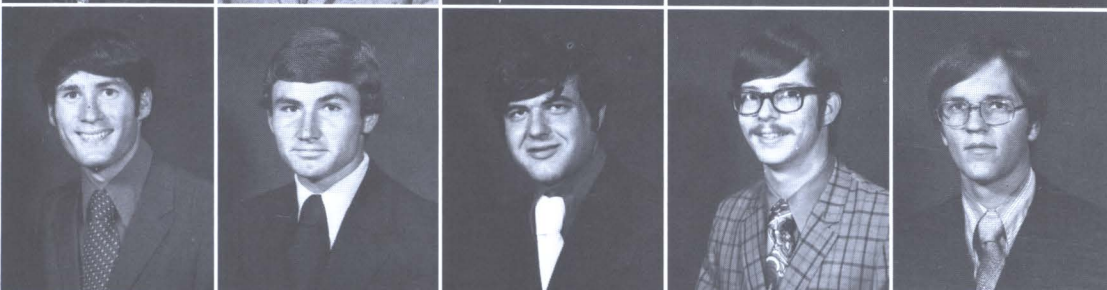
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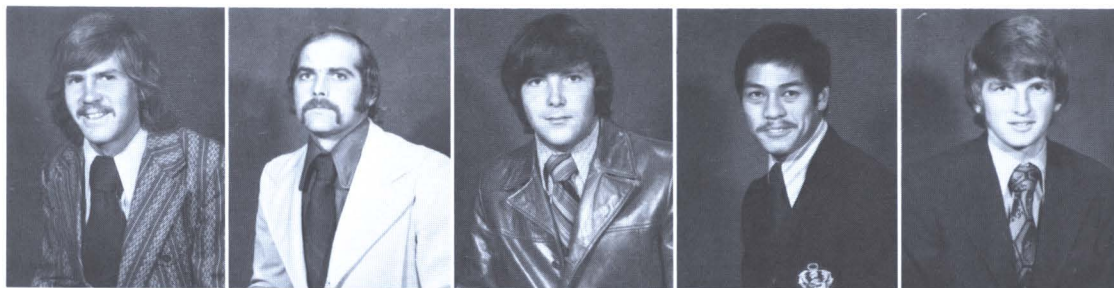
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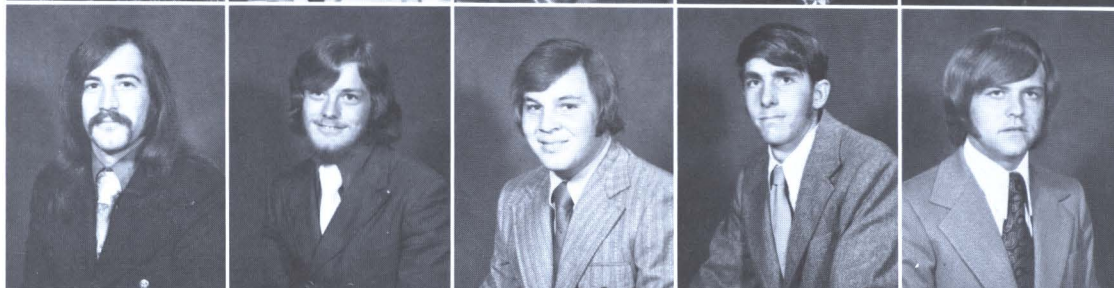
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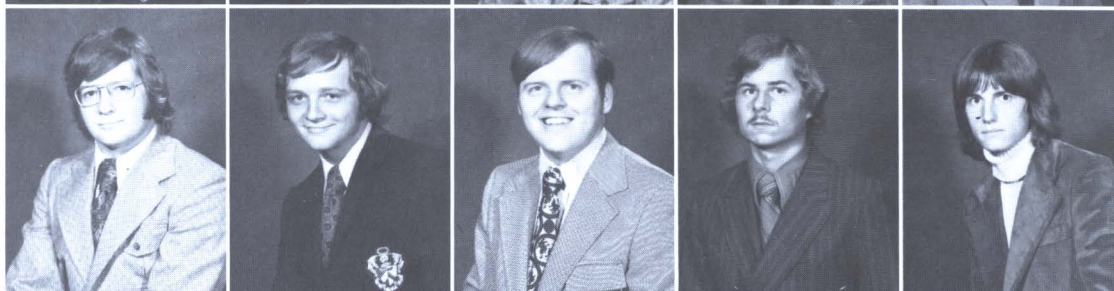
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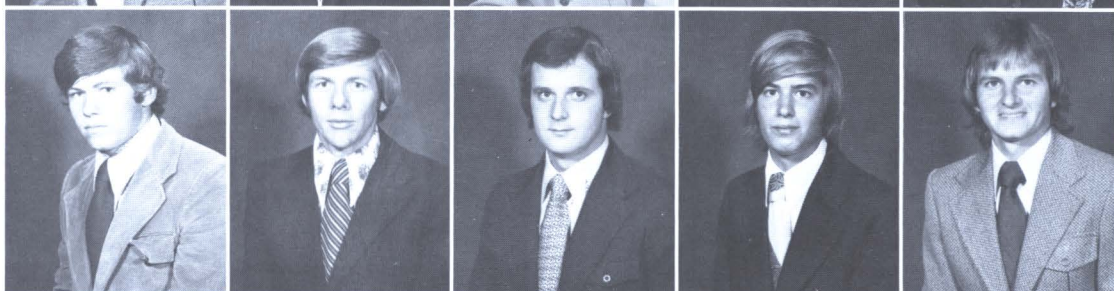
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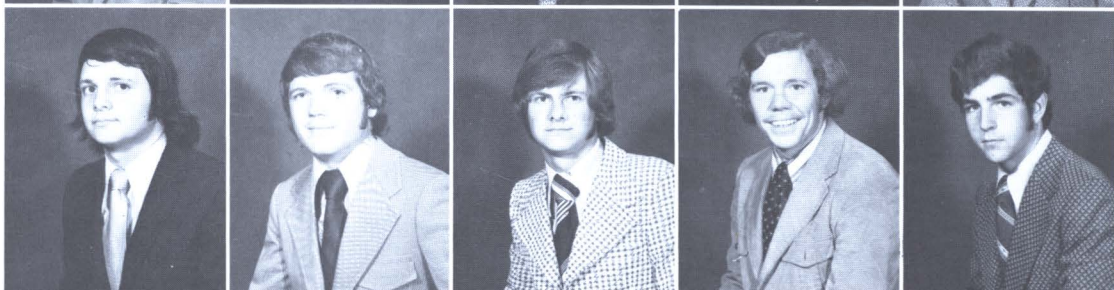
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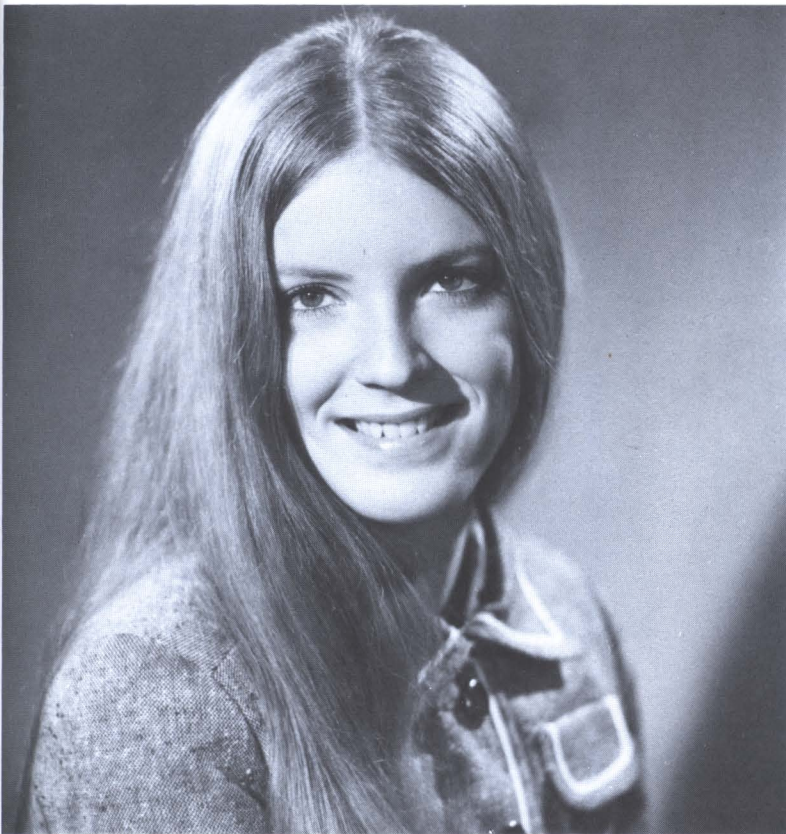
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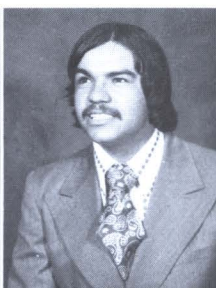




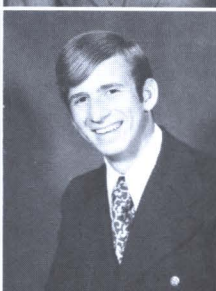
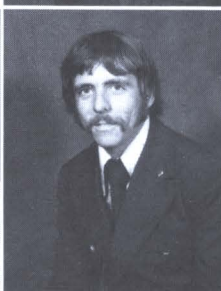
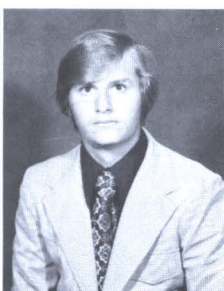
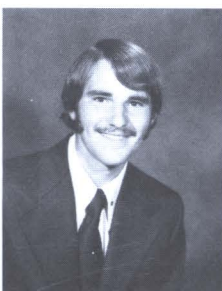
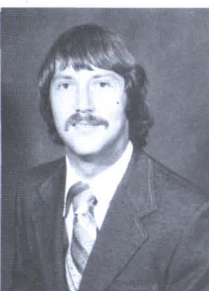
Miss Linda Lee  
Sigma Tau Gamma  
White Rose 1972-73

## Sigma Tau Gamma

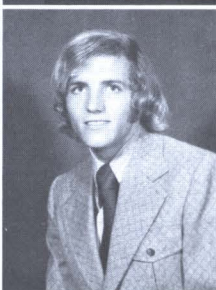
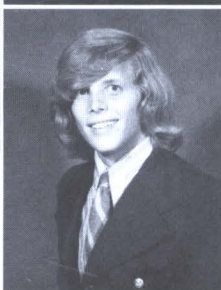
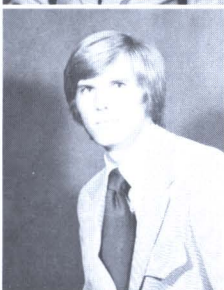
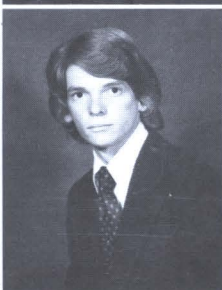
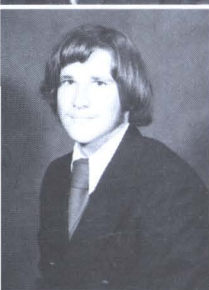
"To bring men closer together in brotherhood" is the purpose of the Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity. The local chapter is sponsored by Dr. Earl Kilpatrick and Dwight Neeley, and has attracted the largest Greek membership on Southeastern's campus. For 1973, their activities consisted of winning second place on their homecoming float in October, sponsoring the White Rose Ball and accepting 22 pledges in December, and in May they sponsored the Frontier Dance, in which they built a complete frontier city.



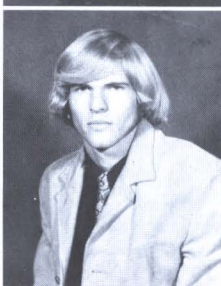
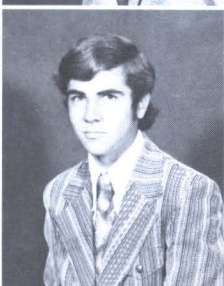
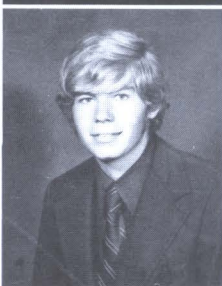
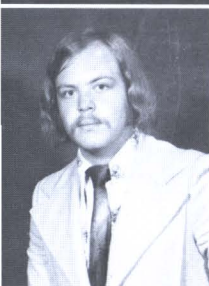
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# Phi Sig Choice Is Homecoming Queen

Brotherhood, scholastic achievement and organized social activities are promoted by the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

A mixture of academics and social activities makes for a better rounded college education. For example during the 1973 Spring semester the Phi Sigs had a goat roast, beach party, Six Flags party, Masquerade Ball, "50's Dance," Western Dance, a ski party and last but not least was the Crimson Ball.

At the December 2 Playboy Party several members were recognized with honors of outstanding merit. Named this year's Outstanding Member was Sam Trent; Outstanding Pledge, Dave Franchella; Outstanding Alumni, Carl Hill;

and Outstanding Athlete, Dennis May.

For the second year in a row, Phi Sigma Epsilon won the Greek Bowl football game in a challenge against the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Phi Sig officers are Randy Farmer, president; Jim Haskett, vice-president; Jack Hogan, treasurer; Rick Goad, recording secretary; Larry Mitchell, pledge trainer; Steve Rudolph, assistant pledge trainer; Dorla Davis, pledge sweetheart and Rozanna San Miguel, fraternity sweetheart and Homecoming Queen.

The group is sponsored by Dr. James Mitchell, J. B. Phillips and Kenneth Lott.



*Bottom Row, Left to Right:* Ed Whitchurch, Jim Haskett, Steve Bryan, Danny Ramsey, Jerry Dodds, Jack Hogan, Dusty Martin, Steve Smith, Larry Bookout, and Tim Vandagriff. *Second Row:* Ronnie Wilkens, Dwaine McBee, David Parker, Rick Goad, C. P. Wilson, and Mike Soule. *Third Row:* Phil Ridings, Billy Holt, Bruce Usher, John Eager, Taylor Spangler, Bill Morgan, Ralph Evonovich, and Daniel Warke. *Fourth Row:* Craig Little-

field, David Morrow, Curtis Blackburn, Randy Farmer, John Small, Bobby Blevins, and Gary McCain. *Fifth Row:* Mr. Ken Lott, sponsor, Buckie Griffin, Greg Baldwin, Dean Ellis, David Campbell, Larry Carter, Dave Franchella, and Larry Mitchell. *Top Row:* Charles Holderman, Dave Wagner, Steve Rudolph, Gary Thach, Chris Potts, Daryl Williams, and Felton Blankenship.





Danny Warke makes a last minute check as the Phi Sigma Epsilon float enters the Homecoming Parade.



In pre-game practice Gary Thach and one of his teammates loosen up for the annual Greek Bowl which is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Rozanna San Miguel, Phi Sigma Epsilon's fraternity sweetheart, smiles radiantly as she waves to the bystanders while passing in the Homecoming Parade.

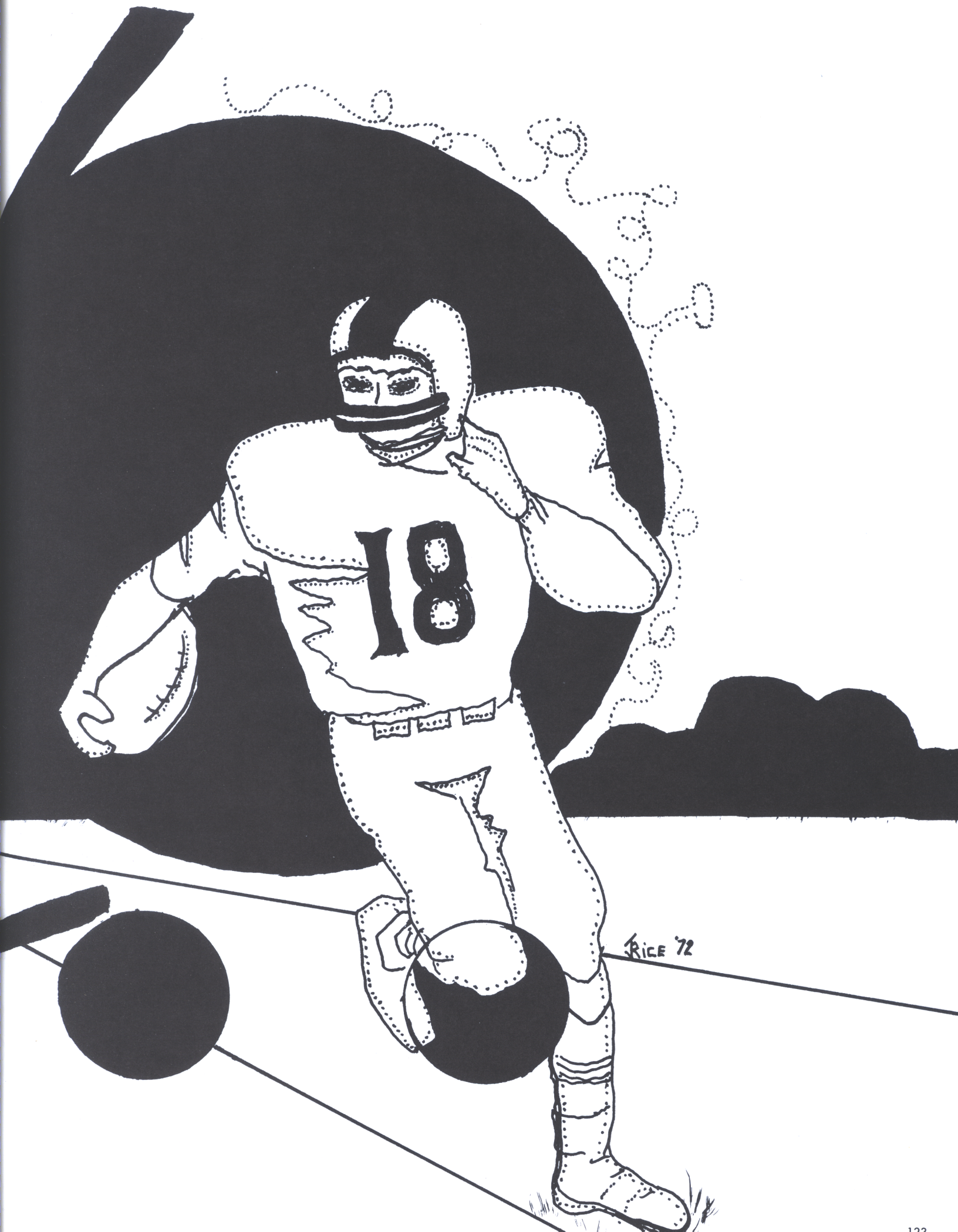




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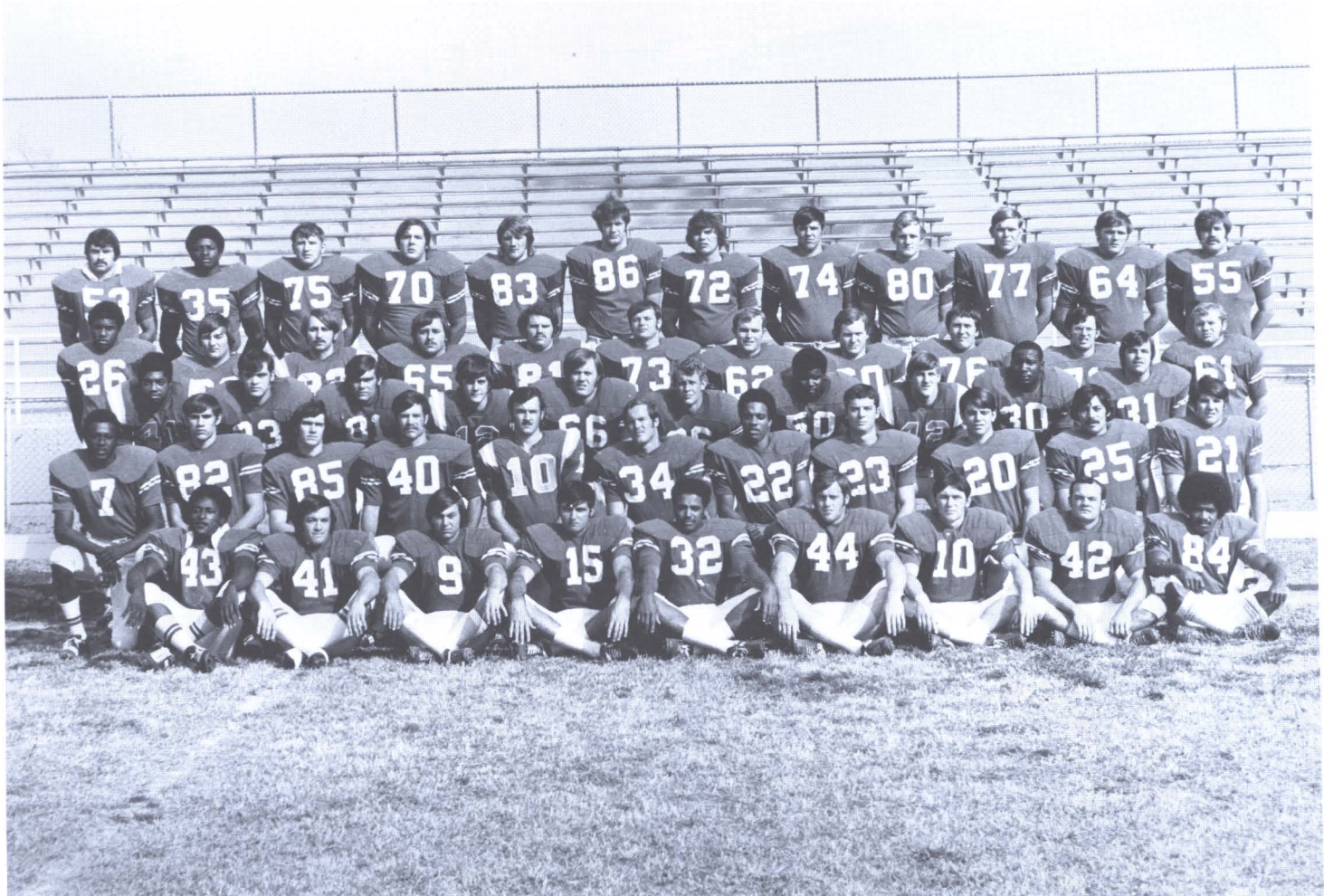




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# Savages Finish 6-4 Season

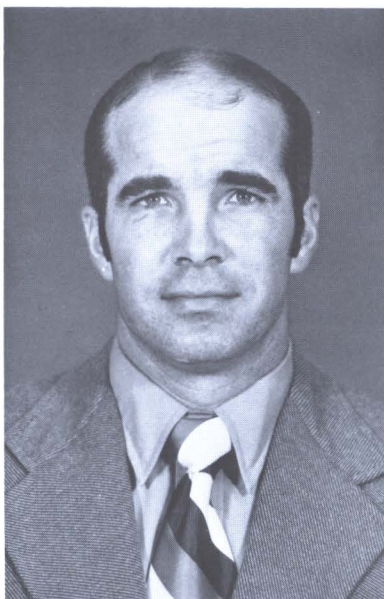


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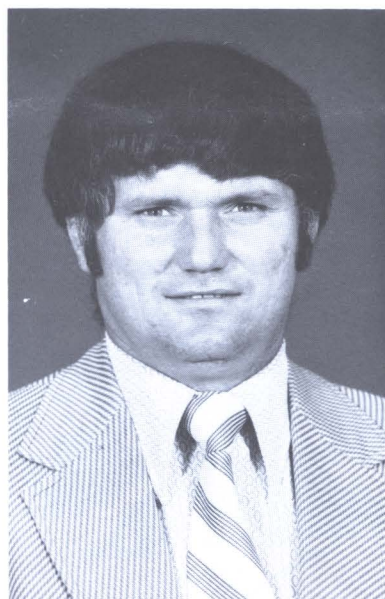
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Duke Christian



Val Reneau



Joe McNulty



Richard Rutherford





High flying Lavon Hicks hurdles up and over from two yards out during the win over East Central 29-14.

Not since 1967 has the Southeastern football team had a season as they have had this year.

After losing their first opening, the Savages came right back to present a problem to the conference teams. The tough hitting, fast running, team led by Duke Christian and a fine coaching staff, showed a lot of promise.

First team All-Conference honors went to defensive back Dusty Martin.

The Savages dropped the season opener to the Southern Arkansas State Muleriders 14-7. The Savages never could get a sustained drive going as fumbles and a pair of interceptions dealt damaging blows to any offensive hopes. The only score for the Savages came in the second quarter when Dusty Martin picked up a loose ball and raced for 61 yards and a touchdown.

While dumping the Kangaroos of Austin College 40-7, the Savages recorded their first victory of the season. In a display of awesome events, Robert Richie returned a record punt for 92 yards. Jonny Macejewski hit speedster Charles Gulley for 50 yards and a touchdown. Dale Perrin recorded 117 yards rushing as Dusty Martin came up with two interceptions.

In the first home game of the season the Savages stunned fourth-ranked Northeastern



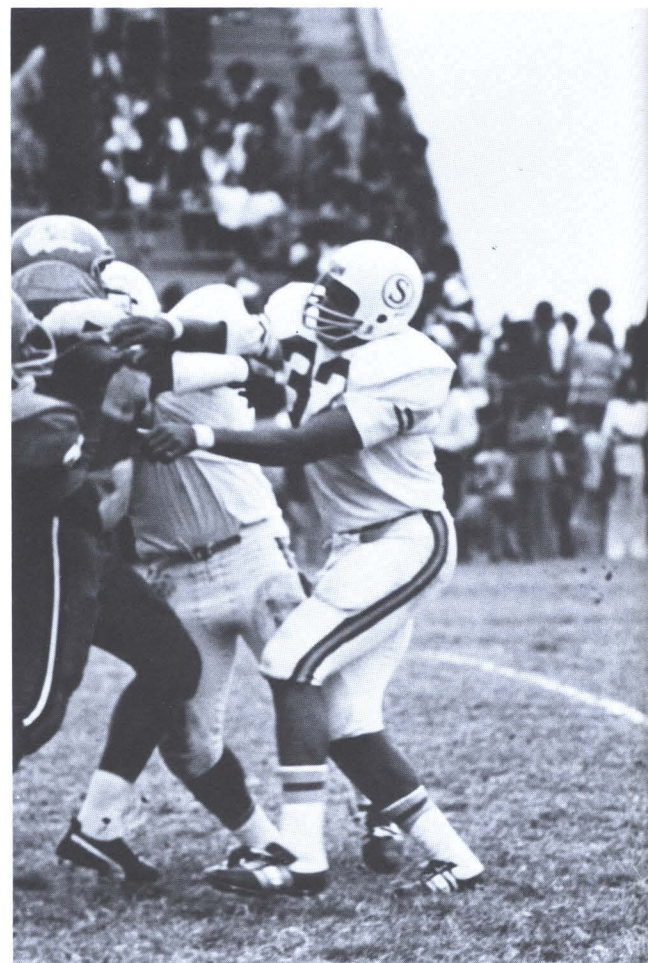
Field goal specialist John Taylor puts the ball between the uprights to beat the Redmen of Northeastern on Parents' Day.

10-7 with a last second field goal by John Taylor. It was Parents' Day on the SSC campus and the Northeastern Redmen came to town that night. The Redmen scored first, but then came the surprise only the Savages know about. Charles Gulley raced for 61 yards and SSC touchdown to tie the game at 7-7. With three seconds left in the game field goal specialist John Taylor arrived on the field and kicked 17 yards to win the game for the Savages.



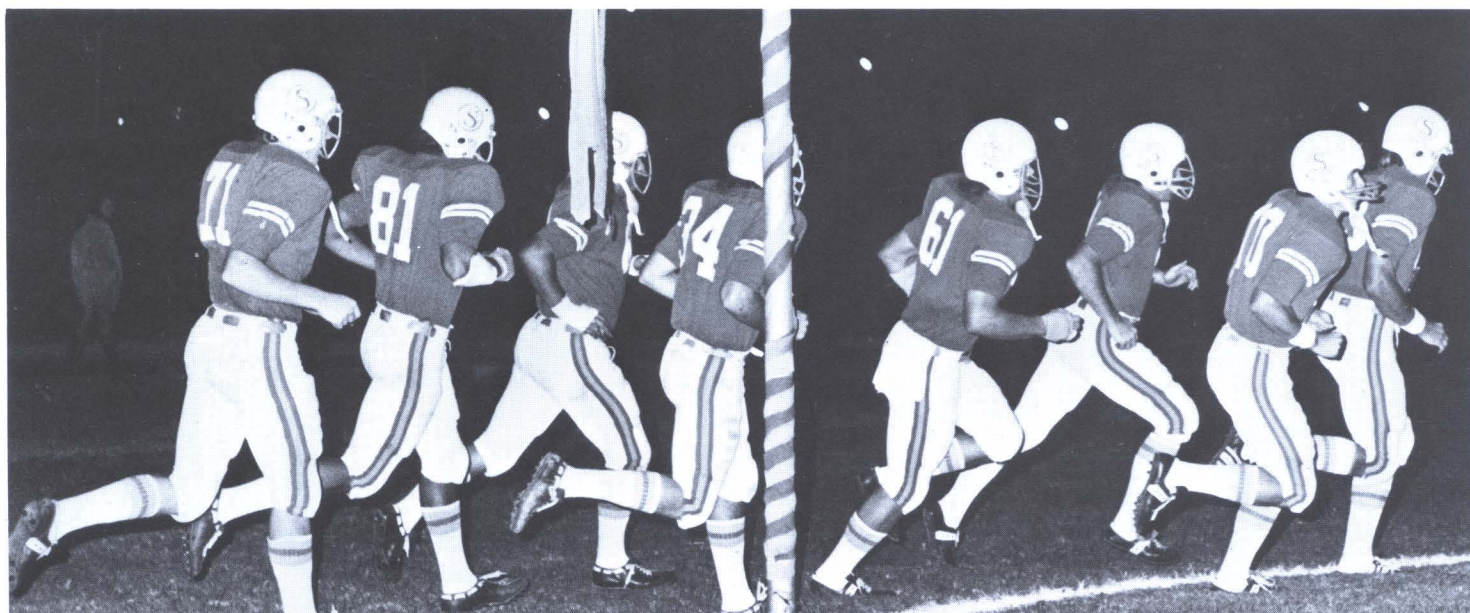


Defensive back, Robert Richie, talks things over with defensive coach Joe McNulty during the Austin College game on September 16, 1972.



Reserve quarterback Harvey Baldwin looks for a receiver down field during the Langston affair.

The 1972-73 Savage football team moves on to the field to win another game for the season. The Savages improved immensely over their 1971-72 season. This year their overall record was 6-4.







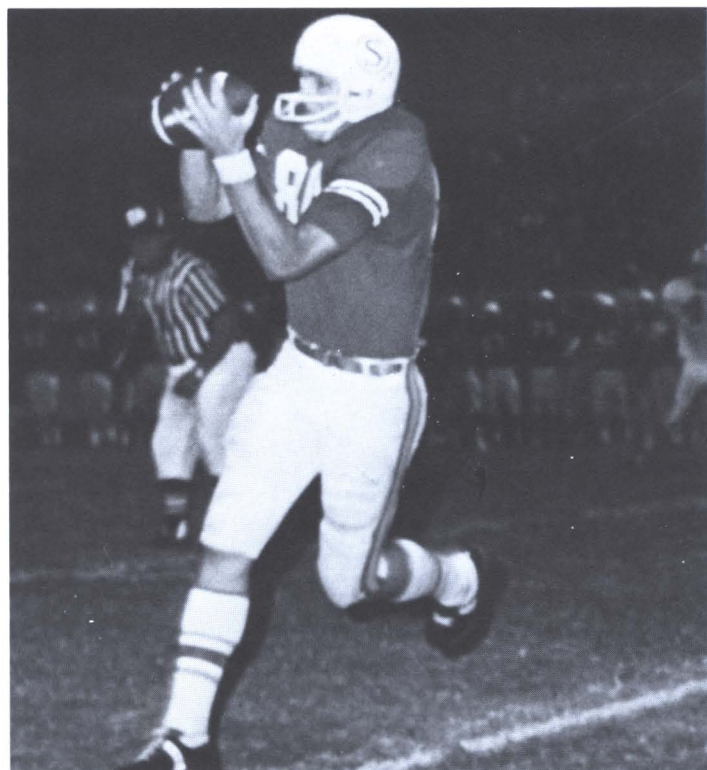
Carl Finnie drives hard with the ball to gain yardage for the Savages against East Central on October 7, 1972.

Capitalizing on Southeastern's mistakes, the Bulldogs of Southwestern defeated the Savages 21-7. Lost fumbles and a pair of interceptions stopped the Savages and added to the scoreboard, on at least one occasion, for the hosts.

Southeastern led briefly when quarterback Johnny Macejewski capped a 48 yard drive of six plays and one personal foul walk-off against Southwestern, with a one yard slice over the right side. The Savages now stood 1-1 in loop play and 2-2 overall.

It seemed like the Savages started to be noted as a come-from-behind team. East Central scored early in a 29-yard win for SSC. Southeastern came back to score on a 43 yard bomb for Macejewski to Ricky Meeks. Taylor's toe put up the extra point and made the score 7-all. Taylor then hit a 36 yard field goal to go ahead 10-7. East Central not wanting to go into halftime behind, scored again for a score of 14-10. The second half was all Southeastern's as Lavon Hicks hurdled two yards into the end zone for a score.

On Oct. 7, 1972, Ricky Meeks pulled in one of two touchdown passes against East Central for 23 yards.





# Richie Sets Punt Return

## 1972 Football Season

Southeastern . . . . .	7	Southern Arkansas . . . .	14
Southeastern . . . . .	40	Austin College . . . . .	7
Southeastern . . . . .	10	Northeastern State . . . .	7
Southeastern . . . . .	7	Southwestern State . . . .	21
Southeastern . . . . .	29	East Central State . . . .	14
Southeastern . . . . .	13	Langston University . . . .	14
Southeastern . . . . .	13	Northwestern State . . . .	6
Southeastern . . . . .	13	Cameron State . . . . .	0
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Southeastern . . . . .	17	Panhandle State . . . . .	13



Savage speedster Charles Gulley looks for an opening during the Langston game.

SSC's defense was stunning against the Kangaroo offense as the Savages overpowered Austin College 40-7.





# Record



Graduate assistants Doug Antley and Billy Holt look on with concern.



Robert Richie (22) intercepts one of the passes during SSC's homecoming game with Northwestern.

Southeastern ran out of time just as the three points that could have won the game sailed over the goal post. The final score was Langston 14, SSC 13.

The Savages made it a happy homecoming despite wet weather as they used the record-setting running of Lavon Hicks and the passing of Johnny Macejewski to dump the Northwestern Rangers, 27-6.

The Savages went out in style as they defeated the Aggies of Panhandle State, 17-13 in the last game of the season. Macejewski passed the 1,000 yard mark with his aerial efforts, running the season totals to 67 of 135 (49.6 percent) for 1,026 yards and seven touchdowns.

The Savages finished the season with a 5-3 conference play and 6-4 overall.



# Season Rates Savages No. 1



Marvin Thouvenel is up for 2 points as the Tiger defenders look on.



George Neff (24) lets the ball roll off his finger tips for 2 points.

The Southeastern Savages opened the season at home this year and it looked like they may have started off on the wrong foot as the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech defeated the Savages 87-82. Toby Kendrick hit 14 in the second half to boost his total to 21 points for the game. Marion Peterson hit 14 and Marvin Thouvenel also canned 14, 10 coming in the last 20 minutes of play.

The next team to come to SSC fieldhouse were the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist. The Tigers were ranked 8th nationally last year, but the Savages didn't let that stop them as the game was theirs all the way — 83-75.

The Savages led at the half 40-31. Ouachita came back with a 45-44 lead and it looked like it might be an Arkansas victory. But the Savages would not be denied as George Neff took the high scoring honors with 25 points. Thouvenel hit 21. Southeastern just squeezed by Southwestern Texas November 6 as Neff dropped a 15-footer in, with 16 seconds left in the game putting the Savages out in front 68-67 to win the close contest. With a couple of steals by Thouvenel and Peterson the Savages showed that they could win even from the underdog position.



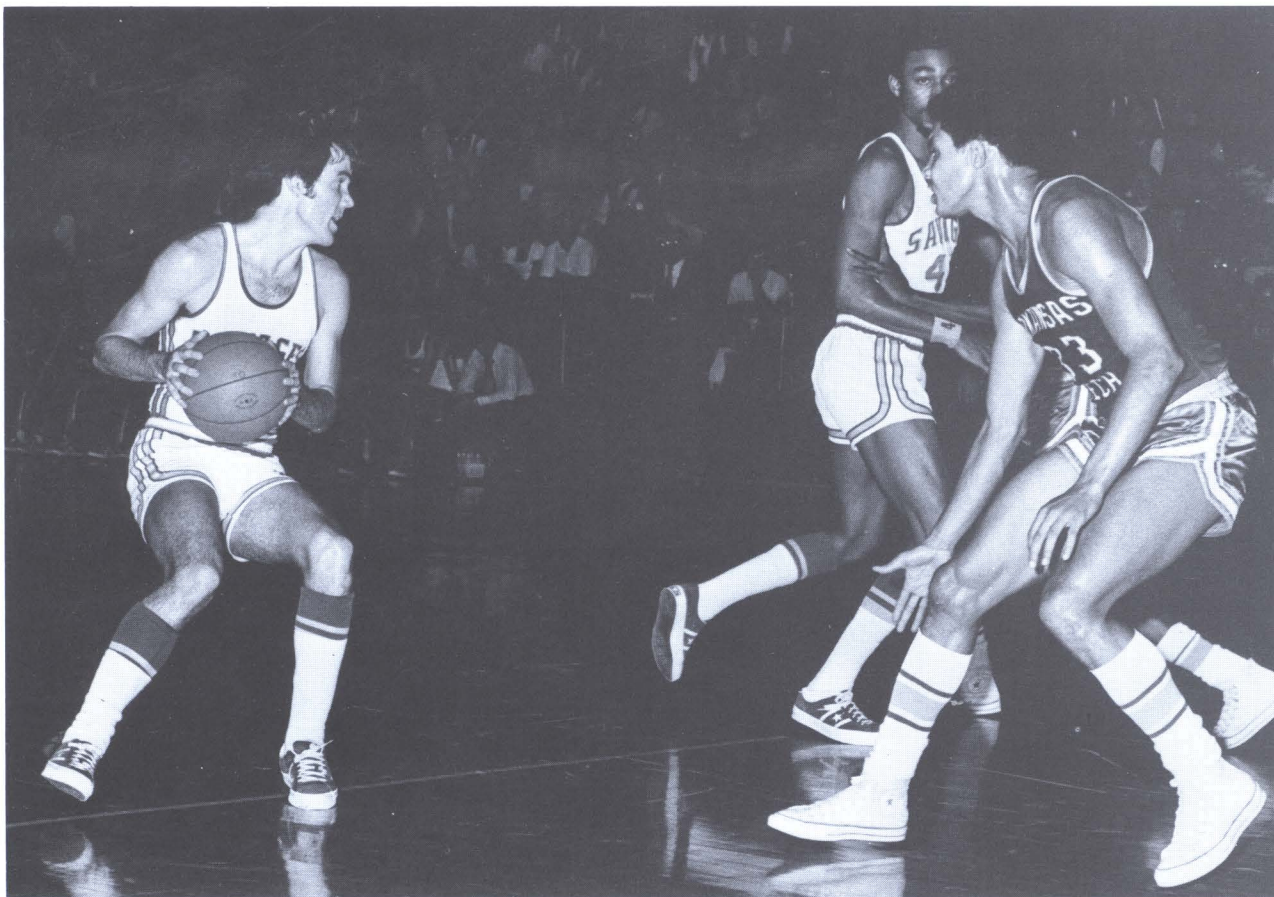


Marion Peterson (35) attempts to get at the ball amongst the Arkansas Tech defenders.

The Savages ended its first home stand of the season with a 3-1 record as they bombarded East Texas Baptist 91-61 in a fast and exciting game November 27. Mr. Hot was Thouvenel even though he missed his first shot. Thouvenel then hit for 16 points in the first half on his way to 26 and the game honors. George Neff ended up with 17.

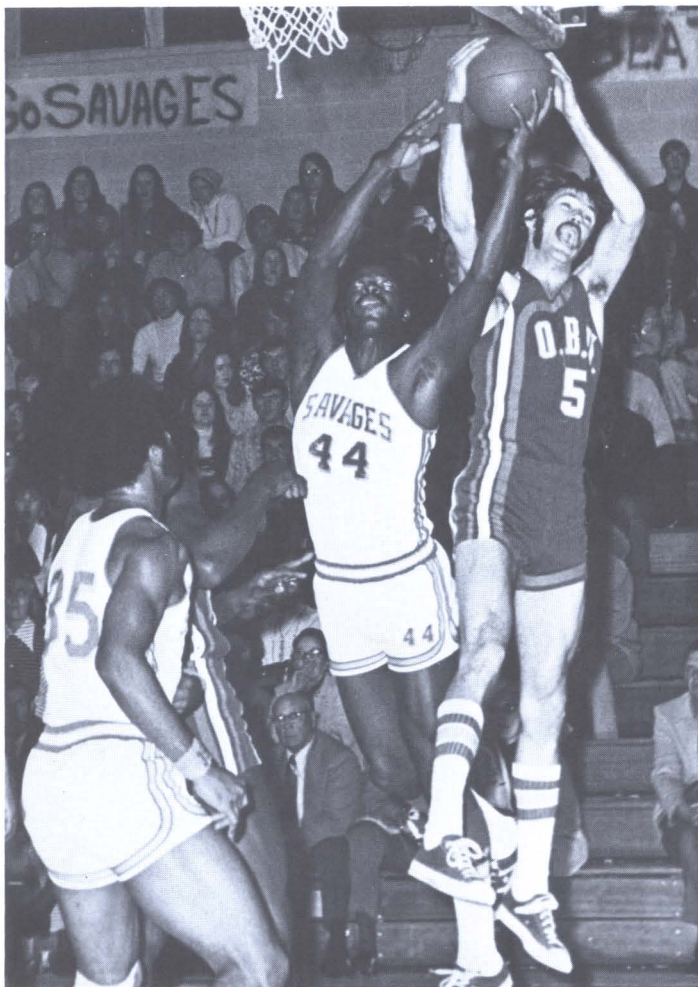
The Southwestern Bulldogs barely escaped the Savages as the game went into overtime January 23, 87-85. It was all tied up at 79 all at the end of regulation play and SW picked up eight points to the Savages' six in the overtime. Kendrick led the scoring for the Savages with 27 points and Thouvenel came up with 25. The Savages at this point of the season stood 3-3 in the conference.

Southeastern came home after a long road trip and won 2 out of 3 to start the ball rolling. Central State rolled into town to give the Savages yet another loss 74-61. For the Savages the points spread like this Thouvenel with 16, Kendrick 13, and Williams with eight. Big Jim Byrd came out with his sweeping hook shot and added 10 points to the Savage scoring.



Guard Jimmy Williams gets ready to pass the ball off to Dempsey Patton during the Arkansas Tech ball game.





Toby Kendrick (44) grabs the rebound along with an OBU defender as Marion Peterson (35) waits for a pass.

## Savages Begin The Season With A 3rd Place Win

The Southeastern Savages started the new year with a third place in the Top-of-Texas Tournament with a 71-69 win over Bethany Nazarene January 6. In the last few seconds Neff tried to put up a 40-footer in a desperate try to put the Savages on top. The 40-footer didn't go, but Kendrick was right there to follow it up and win the game for the Savages. Kendrick led the attack with 18 points, followed by Neff with 14 and Thouvenel 11. Jimmy Williams added 10 points as Byrd and Peterson hit 7 points. Dempsey Patton ended the Savage scoring with 4 points.

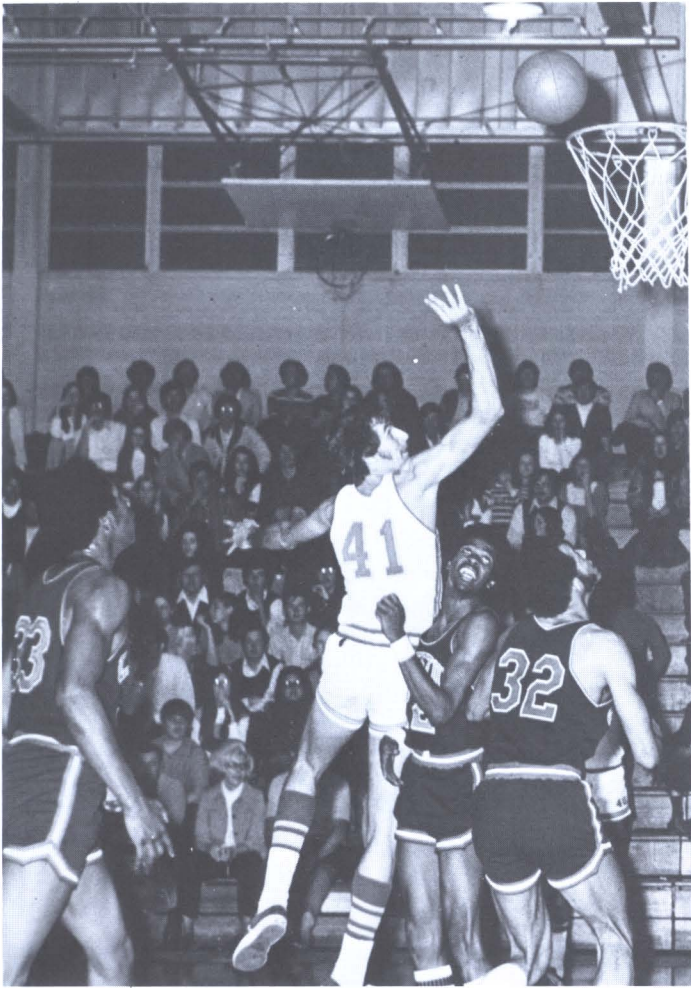
The Savages are all alone atop the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference because Southwestern dropped to the Redmen of Northeastern 88-84. Southeastern knocked off the number one team in the Conference by defeating the Aggies of Cameron 91-73.

SSC met up with the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist. This time the Tigers stopped the Savages 88-69. Thouvenel again led the way for the Savages with 22 points. Kendrick had 14, and Jim Byrd and Neff both hit 10 each.

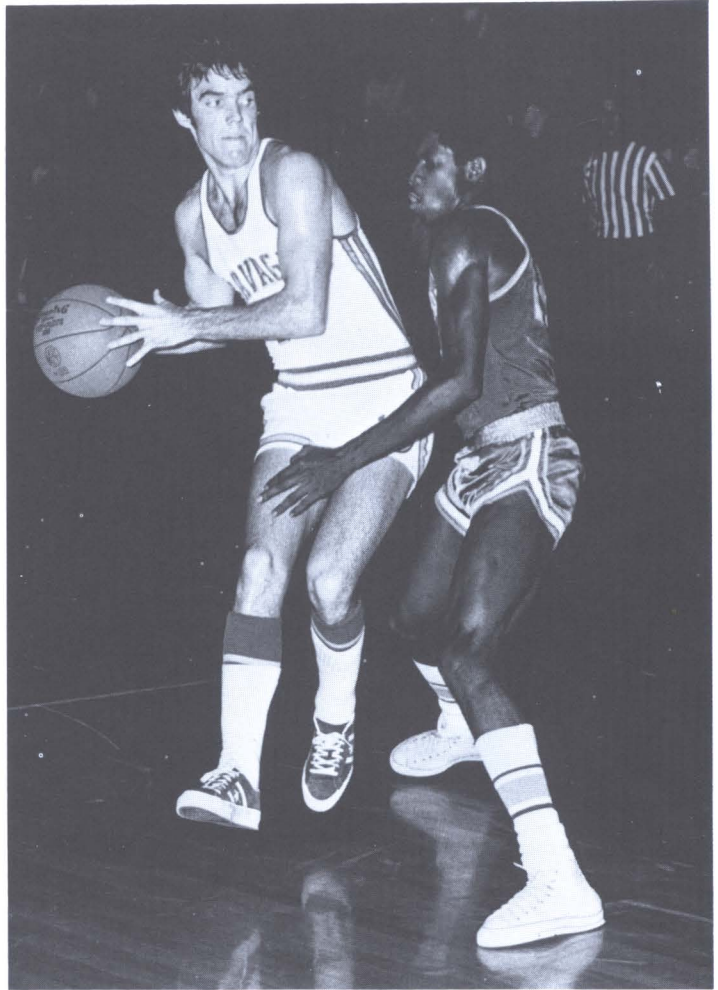


Marion Peterson (35) gets up to add two points to score as the Savages played to a full house on February 17 with OBU.





Jim Byrd shoots over Langston defenders as the Savages defeated the Lions, 91-59.



Southeastern guard Jimmy Williams drives toward the basket against a defender.



Savage head coach Frank Davis gives some pointers to his team during the OBU contest.



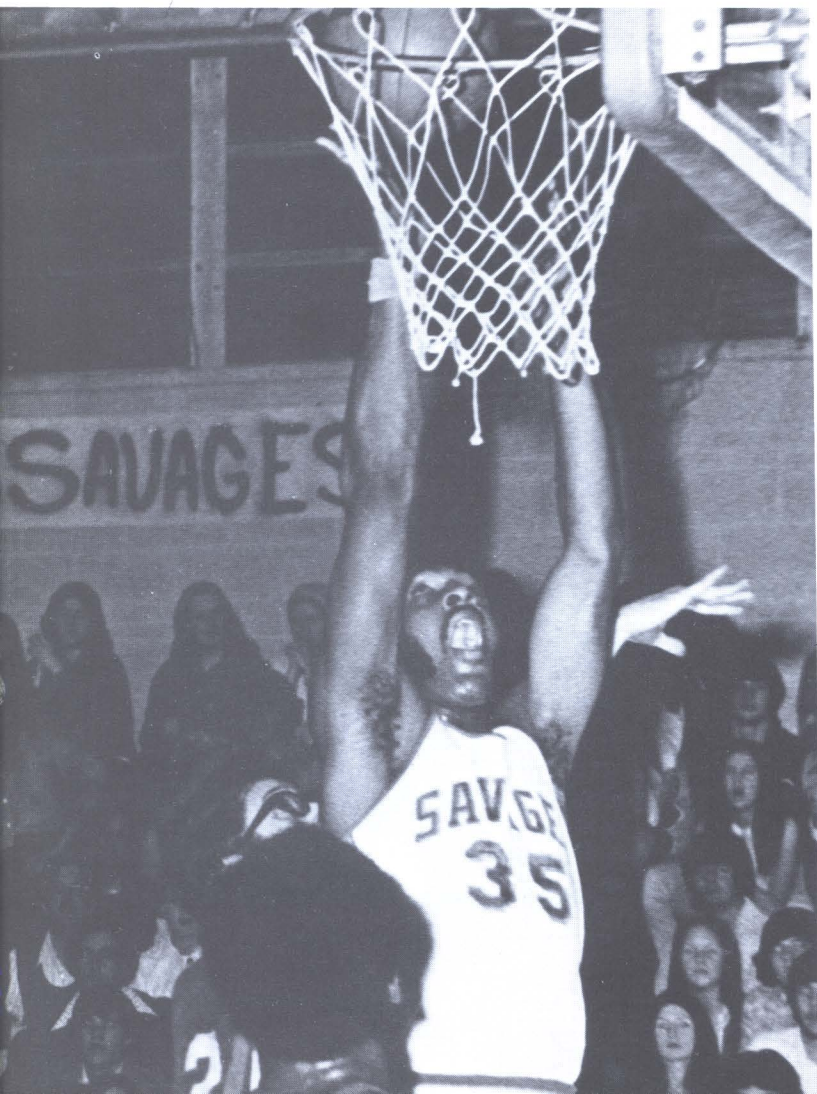


Savage Toby Kendrick shoots over the heads of the East Texas Baptist College defenders.

Marion Peterson stretches out all the way to put two points in the hoop as the Savages defeated OBU 80-66.



Dempsey Patton (40) blocks out an OBU player as Jim Byrd slaps the ball away from a rebounder.



SSC	82	Arkansas Tech	87
SSC	83	Ouachita Baptist U.	75
SSC	68	Southwestern Texas U.	67
SSC	91	East Texas Baptist	61
SSC	69	Ouachita Baptist U.	88
SSC	78	Trinity University	92
SSC	76	Northwestern State	73
SSC	57	Phillips University	48
SSC	76	Howard Payne	87
SSC	81	Wayland Baptist	73
SSC	61	Central State University	75
SSC	71	Bethany Nazarene	69
SSC	91	Cameron State	73
SSC	70	Langston University	76
SSC	67	Oklahoma Baptist University	76
SSC	85	Southwestern State	87
SSC	61	Central State University	74
SSC	80	Panhandle State	68
SSC	81	Trinity University	59
SSC	74	Northeastern State	65
SSC	71	East Central State	52
SSC	92	Arkansas Tech	67
SSC	91	Langston University	59
SSC	80	Oklahoma Baptist University	66
SSC	70	Northeastern State	78
SSC	69	East Central State	85



# Savages Finish 15-11 For The Season



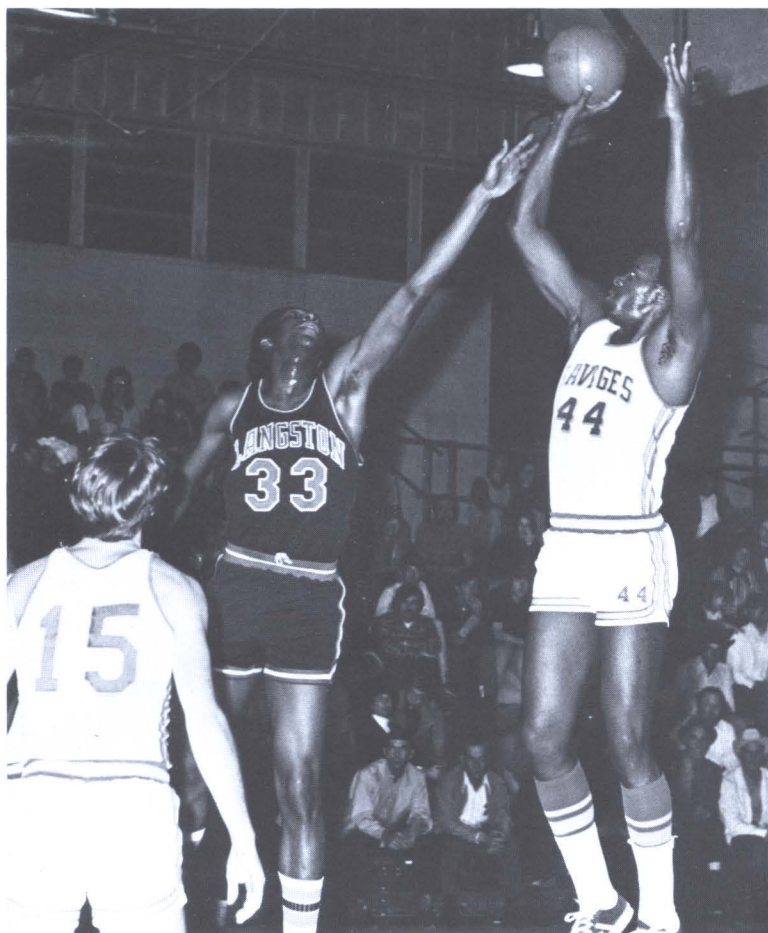
Jimmy Williams (10) passes the ball down to Marvin Thouvenel during the Langston contest.

The Southeastern Savages earned a 4-4 conference record with a victory over the Aggies of Panhandle State 80-68 and the first of seven wins straight. Marion Peterson proved his basketball days weren't over as he hit 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. After a slow start against the rugged, defensive-minded Aggies, the Savages took a 24-20 lead half way through the first half and led 44-37 at halftime. Byrd led in the rebound department with 14. Neff hit 20 points, Byrd was next with 12. Southeastern shot an excellent 37 of 73 from the field for a 51% shooting night. The Savages hit 60% from the floor in the first half as they defeated the Tigers of Trinity 81-59.

The Savages jumped out to a 24-5 lead with 12:04 left in the first half. Neff led the attack for the Savages with 25 points, Kendrick 17, Thouvenel 14, Williams and Byrd both had 10. SSC's record is now 10-9 on the year, and still 4-4 in the conference. The Savages put it on the Redmen of Northeastern in the next game 74-65.

The Savages tamed the Tigers of East Central as the Tigers were dumped 71-52. Coming off a 2-2 tie, the Savages started their move toward their second win in two nights. SSC got one step closer to the playoffs as the Savages defeated the Lions of Langston 91-59. The win gave the Savages a 14-9 mark for the season and 7-4 record in the loop.

At the end of the season the Savages lost a heart-breaker to the Redmen of Northeastern 78-70. The Savages led all of the first half ending with a 27-27 tie. The Redmen pulled out to 14 point lead in the second half. The Savages got back within five but the time and the buzzer had beat them to it.



Out-reaching Langston defender attempts to stop a Toby Kendrick one-handed jump shot.





Gerald Wall shows signs of concern as he gets ready to slide in for the score.



Gary Walden made this a familiar sight last year as he led in the runs scored with 37.

## 1972 Baseball Scores

### SSC

1-3  
1-0-2-2  
5-3-8-10  
2-4-6-4  
11-5  
5-2-7-9  
13-6  
4  
1-0-3  
1-4  
4-12-9-1  
1-5  
7-11-4-9  
0-1-9-9  
4-14-10-21

Southern Methodist University  
Oklahoma Christian College  
Austin College  
University of Texas — Arlington  
Bishops College  
Dallas Baptist College  
Southern Arkansas University  
Letourneau College  
University of Nebraska — Omaha  
Augustana (Ill.) College  
Oklahoma Baptist University  
Carthage (Wis.) College  
Northeastern State College  
East Central State College  
Langston University

### Opponent

5-7  
2-11-5-3  
1-0-0-0  
5-5-3-3  
1-0  
3-1-2-0  
4-2  
5  
2-1-1  
0-5  
2-9-8-6  
2-4  
0-8-2-6  
2-3-5-2  
5-11-1-5





## Five Make All-Conference

Five of Southeastern's 1972 Baseball team received All-Conference honors for their outstanding ball-playing throughout the past year.

All-Conference pitchers are Danny Wright, senior, and Carroll Scott, senior. At the first base position Bobby Schuman, freshman, received honors. In the outfield Southeastern placed two players, Keith Hardcastle, senior, and Gary Walden, junior.

Hardcastle hit .315 this year and drove home 35 runs, a school single season record. Wright is also a repeater on the squad. The hard throwing right hander struck out 84 batters for a new season mark and ran his career record mark to 222. Scott, earned a 5-1 record while striking out 74 and logging an earned run average of 3.7. Walden hit .315 and led the club in stolen bases with 20 while driving home 28 runs. His eight triples set a single season record and also tied the career record for three lagers. Schuman led the club in hitting with a .327 average, had 33 runs betted in and set a single season record with 48 basehits.



SSC's 1972 Pitching Staff included L-R: Carroll Scott, Danny Neighbors, Rick Evans, Danny Wright, Keith Hardcastle, and Eddie Villanueva.

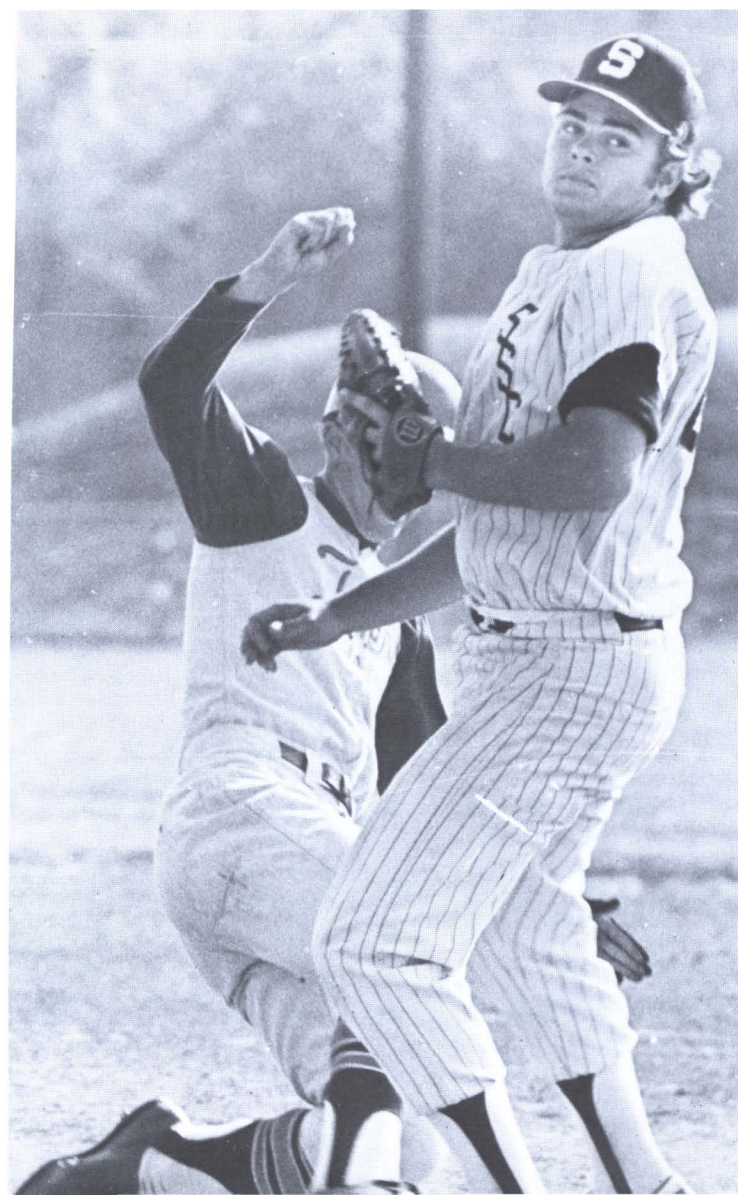




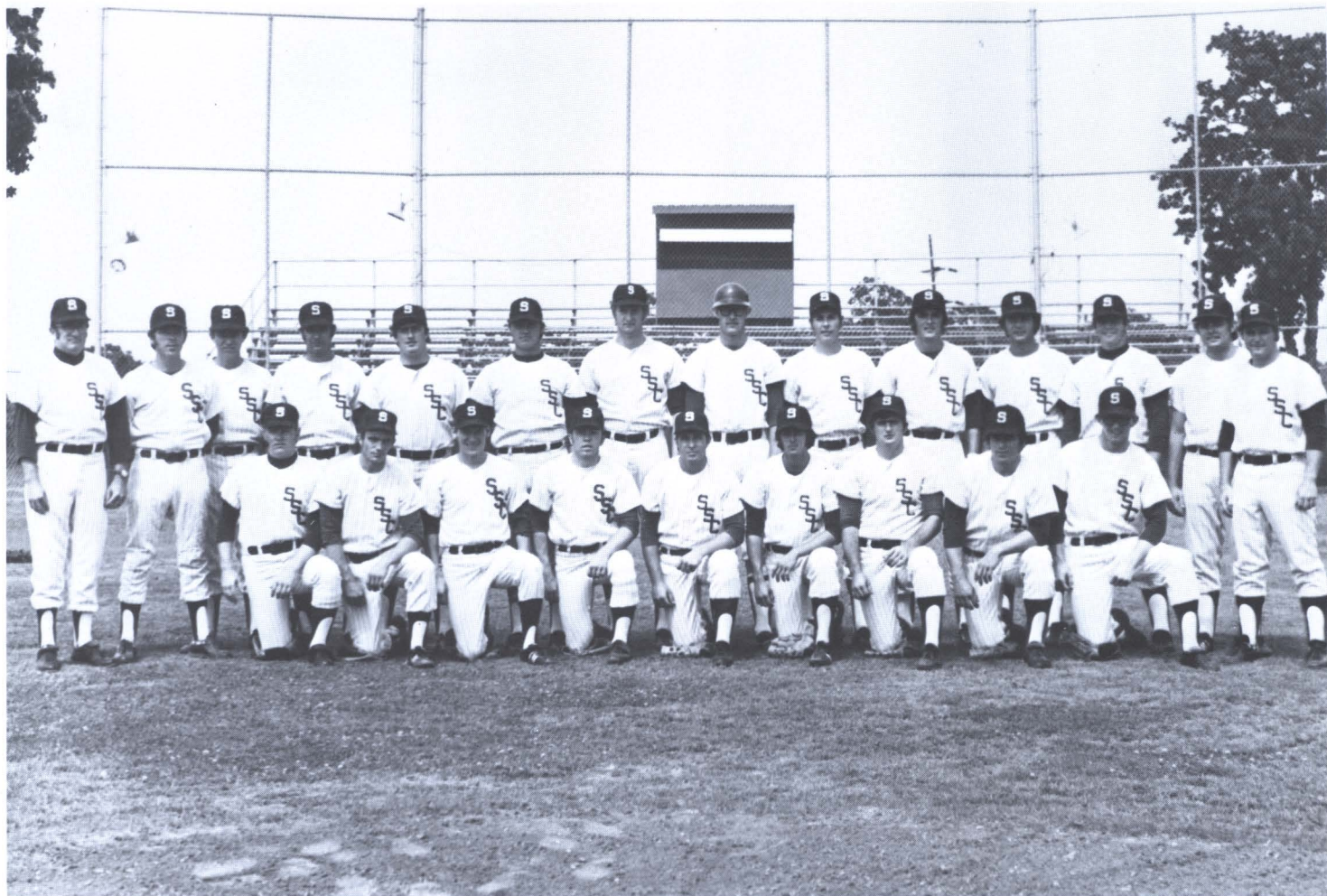
Paul Lance, SSC's utility infielder, moves in on the ball early in the season.



ABOVE; Delivering another hard thrown pitch is Danny Wright. Wright made All-Conference for the second year straight. BELOW; Attempting to "put the tag on" is Bobby Schuman, a first base All-Conference player as a freshman.







*Standing From Left Are:* Coach Don Parham, Asst. Phil Mora, Danny Neighbors, Kenny Young, Rick Evans, Danny Wright, Tom Idleman, Gerald Wall, Marvin Thouvenel, Ronnie Reagan, Butch Held, Keith Hardcas-

*tle, Bobby Schuman. Asst. Jerry Algeo. Kneeling From Left Are:* Carol Scott, Gary Walden, Donnie Darrow, Jim Hogan, Paul Lance, Larry Wade, Mike Robinson, Eddie Villanueva, Bob Henry.

## Savages Finish Strong In '72

Coach Don Parham recapped his 1972 baseball season with mixed emotions. His club won 29 games but lost 17. The win figure was no surprise because the team won 31 the year before. The OCC record was 12-4. The Savages broke or tied 22 records enroute to a second place finish in 5 years. The other two were championships. The club set records in the following categories, with the old mark listed last: most runs scored, 253-229; most hits, 369-303; most doubles, 59-44; most strikeouts, 235-196; most walks, 196-174; most runs batted in, 224-196. Individual records include: most at bat, Schuman; hits, Schuman; doubles, Reagan, tie; triples, Walden; walks, Walden; runs batted in, Hardcastle; most runs scored in one game, Wade, tie. Pitching records for one season went to Wright and Scott. Wright pitched 17 games to break the old mark of 16, and also whiffed 84 batters to erase the standard of 79.

Scott started 13 games, one over the old mark.

Career records went to Walden with his eight triples, Hardcastle with 68 RBI's to better the mark of 63, and Hardcastle again in a career tie with 11 home runs. Wright pitched in 60 games to erase the old mark of 47 and also struck out 222, bettering the mark of 210.

The Savages swept conference foe Northeastern, took three of four from OBU and Langston, and split with East Central. SSC went to Ada and decisively walloped the Tigers in a late season head-to-toe showdown, winning 9-5 and 9-2.

It was an up and down year featuring the most ambitious schedule in Savage baseball history. The 46 games included such schools as Southern Methodist University, University of Texas — Arlington, and University of Nebraska — Omaha.





Jerry DeMoss displays a trophy that he won setting a new school record in cross-country competition at OCC.



SSC's premier runner, Charles Gulley, sets a new conference record in the 100 yard dash with a 9.35 which sent him to the NAIA Nationals in Wyoming.

Charles Gulley blazing the Century mark to 9:3.5, knocking .5 off the conference record 9.4 during the Conference Meet which was held at

Oklahoma Christian College in May of 1972.





# Cindermen Finish Fifth In OCC

Southeastern's 1972 track team finished in 5th place in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference meet. The Savages won the hundred yard dash, the 440 and 880 relays, and placed 4th in the mile relay. Charles Gulley blazed the century mark with 9.35 knocking .05 off the conference record of 9.4. Oscar Harris took third with a 9.5. Gulley anchored the winning relays, finishing with 11 points to tie for individual honors as the 'Meet's Most Outstanding Athlete. Early last fall Jerry DeMoss set a new school cross-country record in the four-mile. DeMoss finished the four-mile in the time of 22:30 for a new SSC record.



ABOVE; Clarence Hudson nicknamed "Quicksilver" runs in a relay race at a meet. BELOW; Taking a quick lead over East Central's Tommy Dortes is Lavon Hicks in the Invitational meet last year.



BELOW; L-R, *Kneeling*: Charles Gulley and Oscar Harris. *Standing*: Clarence Hudson and Eric Reubin.





# Savage Tennis Team Finished Third at Nationals

Coach Clarence Dyer's 1972 Savage tennis team continued to dominate over the Oklahoma-Collegiate Conference. The Savages won twelve consecutive Conference tennis titles and their twelfth consecutive trip to the National Finals at Kansas City, Missouri.

The Savages' tennis team closed out their regular season with one of their finest performances to date, with matches against the Titans of Oral Roberts University.

The Southeastern netters gave an all-out effort for the NAIA first place only to be beaten by East Texas. Southeastern netters tied for third with Presbyterian College. SSC's Kimm Ketelsen and Mark Milligan closed out their college tennis careers by being chosen NAIA All-Americans for 1972.

The honor came at the close of the NAIA national tennis championships at Rockhill Tennis Club in Kansas City, Mo.

It was a repeat performance for both players, who made the elite team in 1970.

Ketelsen was national runner-up in singles and teamed with Milligan for the runner-up position in doubles. In the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference, Ketelsen posted four straight years as the singles champion with Milligan the runner-up the past two years. The pair was the doubles winner the previous season.

During the third day of 1972 NAIA competition, something out of the ordinary happened. Dean White and Dave Phillips — both freshmen — knocked off the number one seeded Redlands University duo.

White's serves looked like an A-bomb coming across there and Phillips was outstanding on the net. "He out volleyed and out quicked 'em, and his placements left 'em shaking their heads!" said Coach Dyer of the upset.



Back Row: Rick Sassar, Mark Milligan, Coach Clarence Dyer and Larry Horn. Middle Row: Terry Baughman, Ron Sharp, Mike Albright and Kimm Ketelsen. Front Row: David Phillips, Dean White and Steve McIntosh.



# Tennis Team Etches 8-1 Victory Record

In OCC play, the Savages didn't lose a whole set, winning 372 games against 29 losses.

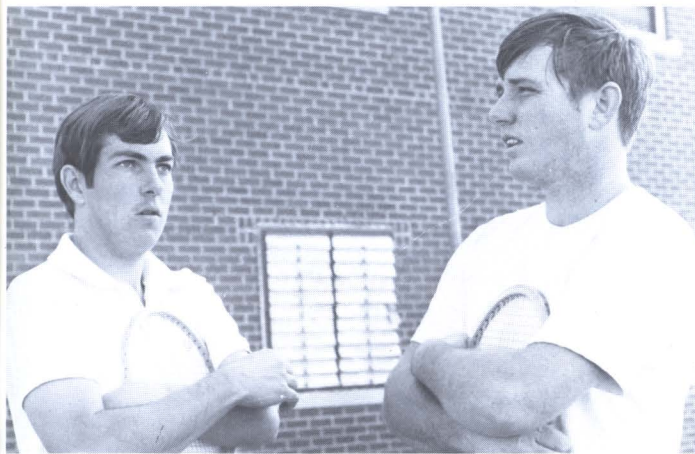
Ketelsen played in the number one spot most of the year and logged a singles mark of 17-8. Three other Savages had more wins but didn't play number one nearly as much as Ketelsen. Milligan finished with an 18-7 singles mark, Larry Horn posted a 19-6, and freshman Dave Phillips weighed in with a 19-4. Dean White recorded a mark of 11-10 and Steve McIntosh finished at 10-6.

Ketelsen and Milligan teamed to post a 16-6 mark in doubles play, while Coach Clarence Dyer experimented a great deal before finally setting on the combo of Phillips and White and Horn and McIntosh.

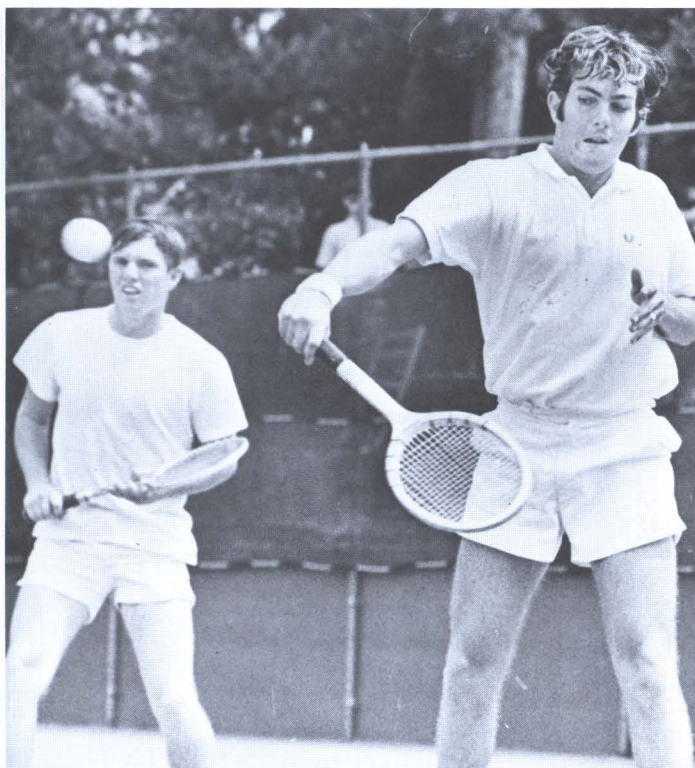
The two freshmen, Phillips and White ended with a mark of 13-15 while junior, Larry Horn, and freshman McIntosh came in at 10-4.



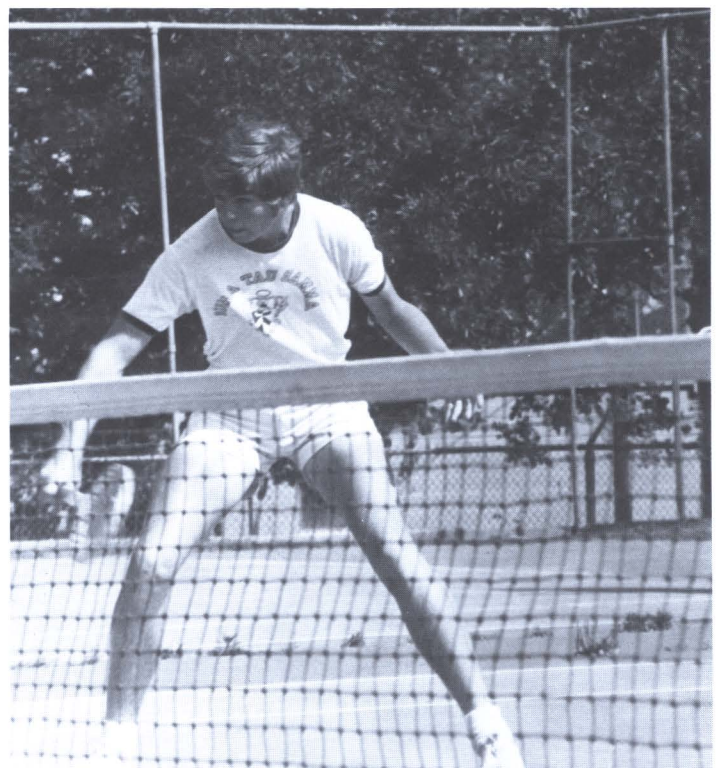
Kimm Ketelsen displays winning form as he finished second in the men's singles at the National meet.



Kimm Ketelsen and Mark Milligan took second place in the men's doubles in the National meet.



Leading the Savages netters to its twelfth consecutive conference title are seniors Kimm Ketelsen (left) and Mark Milligan.

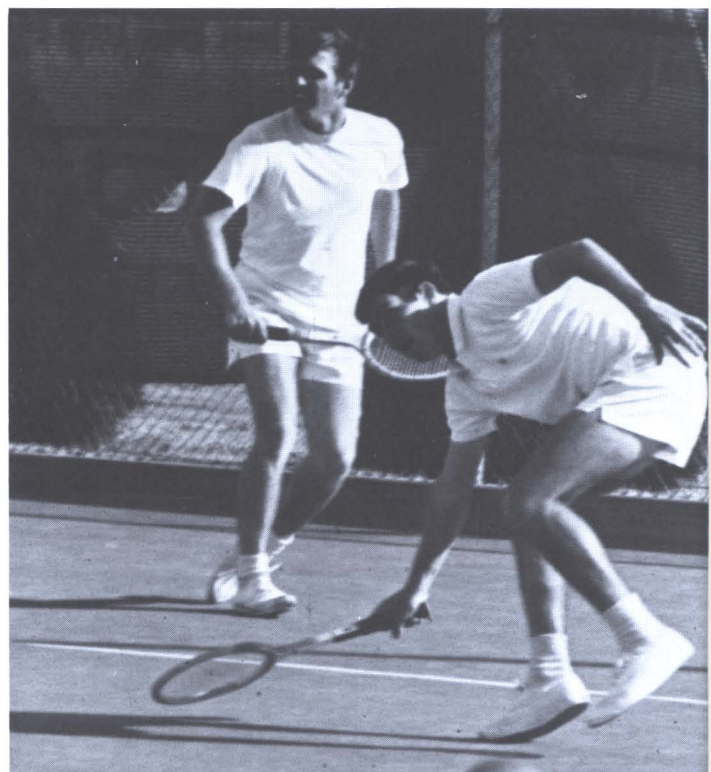


Dean White, demonstrates racket swinging form in the service court area.

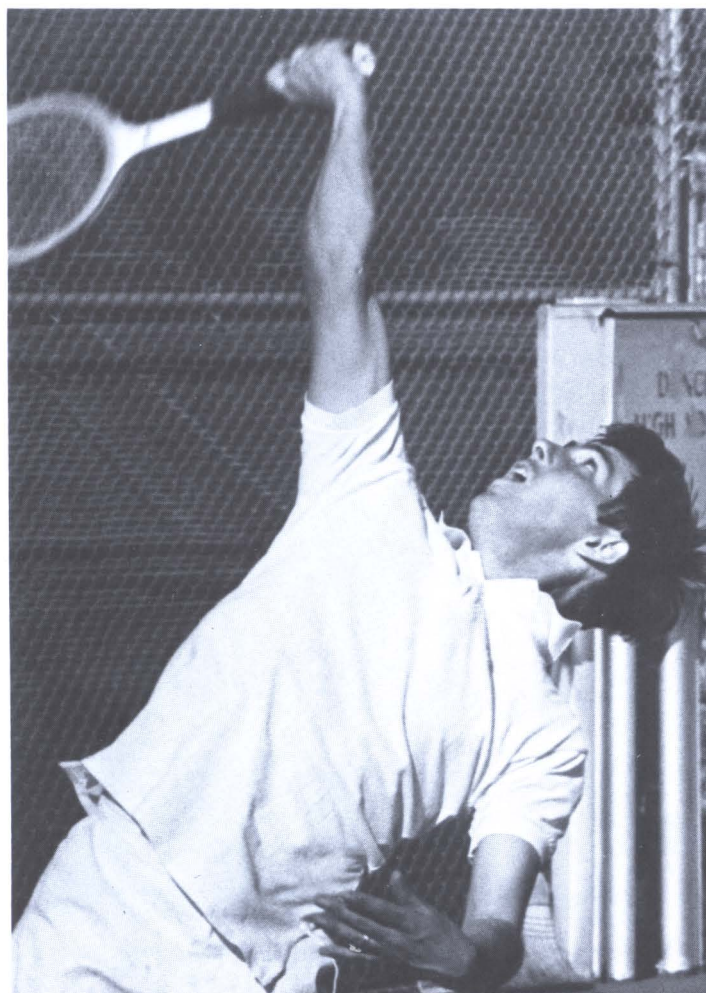




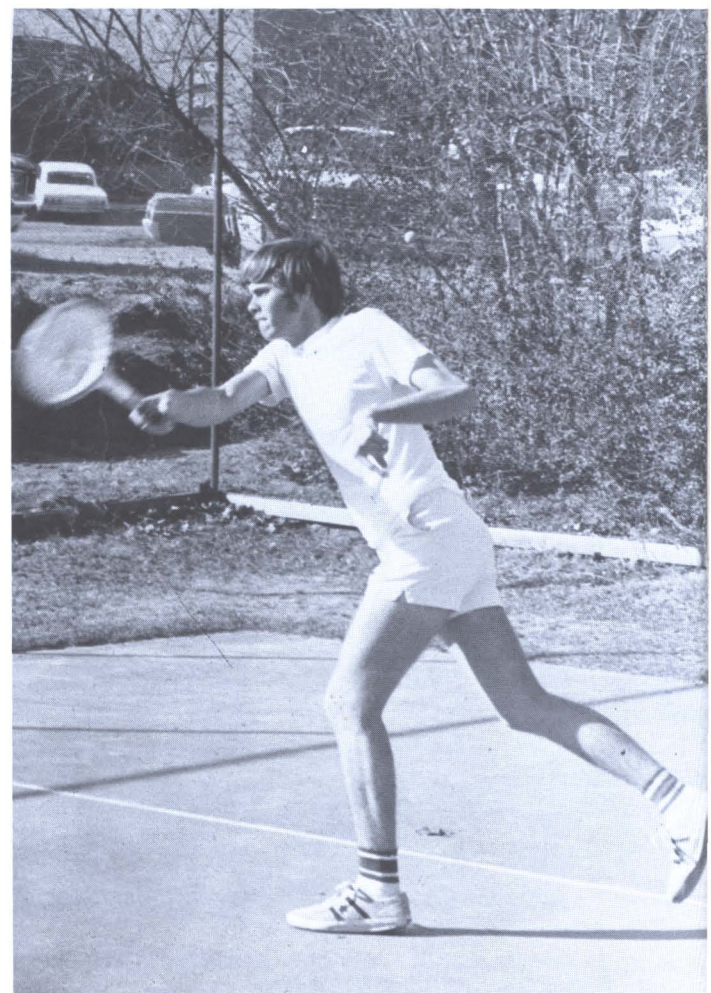
Dean White broke into the tennis ranks as a freshman. White finished the season with a 11-10 record.



Kimm Ketelsen goes down, down, down, as partner Mark Milligan frantically tries to get to him to help.

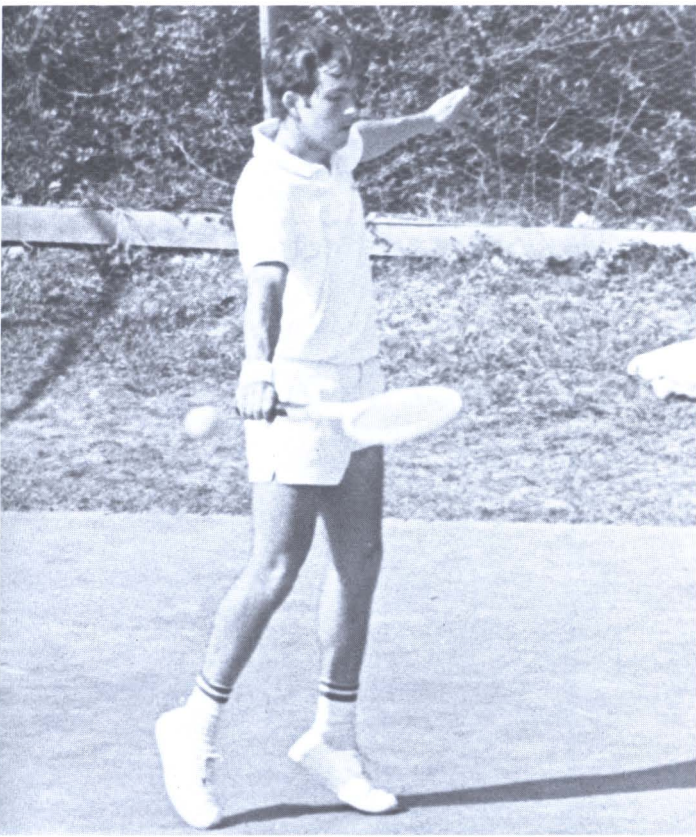


Serving the ball is Kimm Ketelsen, Ketelsen was SSC's outstanding Tennis player ever.



Steve McIntosh swats the ball around during practice. McIntosh finished the season with a 10-6 mark.





Up on his toes is Kimm Ketelson as he pops the ball back down the net in a singles match.



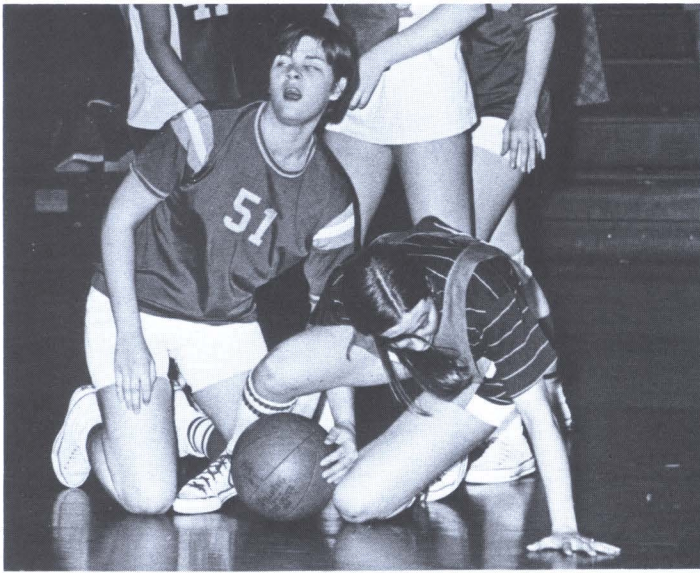
Mark Milligan smashes the ball during a match against the Tulsa Hurricane netters.



Coach Clarence Dyer's constant coaching is evident in his teams performances. He was one of the first two tennis coaches to be inducted into the Tennis Hall of Fame.



# SSC Leads The Way On Sports Day



Attempting to grab a loose ball is SSC's Sherri Thomas (51) during the Southwestern Contest.



Shooting up two points is Southeastern's leading scorer Starlin Sockey (12).



Cindy Crow (50) shoots in two more points to put the final score 63-24 over ORU in favor of SSC on Sports Day.

Southeastern competed in two Sports Day events this year. Early in the year the girls competed in a volleyball tournament and then wound up the year by competing in the Basketball Sports Day games. Vicki Hudson and Roberta Wescott coached both teams. Southwestern came out on top during the Southeastern Sports Day Basketball Tournament February 17. SSC, led by Starlin Sockey's 18 points, walloped Oral Roberts University 63-24. Southwestern then defeated Oral Roberts 92-20. Top scorer for Southwestern was Carol Green hitting 25 and 34 points in two games.





The BSU includes: *Back Row, Left to Right:* Wayne Sagelly, Richard Payne, Bill Nichols, Bob Eggeling, Tom Ildeman, Tony Cazzalle, Rusty

Madill, Mike Knight. *Front Row, Left to Right:* Jackie Worsham, Steve Hooper, Bob Henry, Jay Reagan, Terry Collins, and Jody Crow.

## BSU Wins Intramural Football Championship

BSU defeated Tower Power November 8 in the Intramural Football Super Bowl game to become the 1972 Intramural Football Champions. BSU completely dominated the 13-0 win over Tower Power with two passing touchdowns. The first score came at 11:43 of the first half when BSU's Bob Henry unleashed a 25 yard pass to Rusty Madill in the end zone for a 6-0 lead. BSU attempted to score when Tower Power's Donny Dorow intercepted the ball in the end zone; but to his dismay the play was nullified because of a penalty on the line of scrimmage. On the next play Henry hit Tony Cazzelle from five yards out to the final score at 13-0.



Tower Power's Gaylon Anderson (74) tries to stop BSU's Bob Henry as Henry looks for his receiver down field.



# Faculty Takes Volleyball Championship



The Faculty includes: *L to R*: Richard Rutherford, Duke Christian, Don Ferguson, Joe Winkler, and Don Parham.

This year in the men's intramural volleyball age and experience prevailed as the Faculty came back with two wins over the Pack 15-10 and 15-4. The whole thing started December 4 as 18 teams showed up to play in the single elimination tournament to determine who was to go to the finals. The eight teams going to the finals were the Pack, the Saints, the Animals, the Wildcats, the Jokers, and the Faculty.

The Sisters of Soul took two sets straight over the Cougars to take the Women's Intramural Volleyball title. It was a long road for the Sisters after losing to the Workers early in the season. The Sisters went on to win the rest of their matches and gave the Cougars their only loss of the season.



Richard Payne smashes the ball down at Duke Christian (left) and Richard Rutherford (right) during a volleyball match.

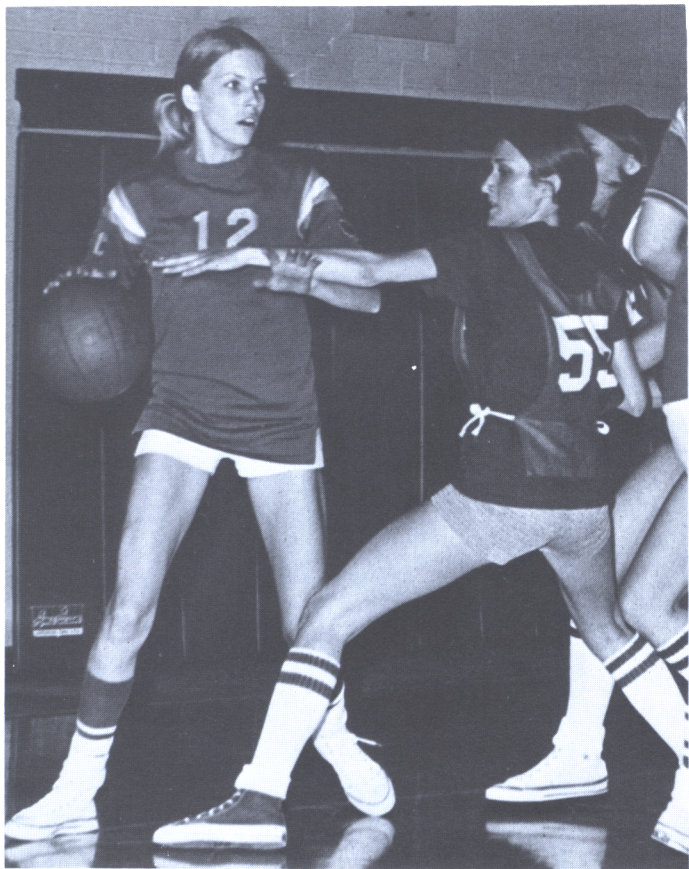


Sisters of Soule include: *Top, L to R*: Brenda Brown, Carolyn King, Wanda Huckby, Rose Anderson, Marva Flowers. *Bottom, L to R*: Brenda Gulley, Claudster Jackson, Beatrice Alberty, and Lottie Sutter.

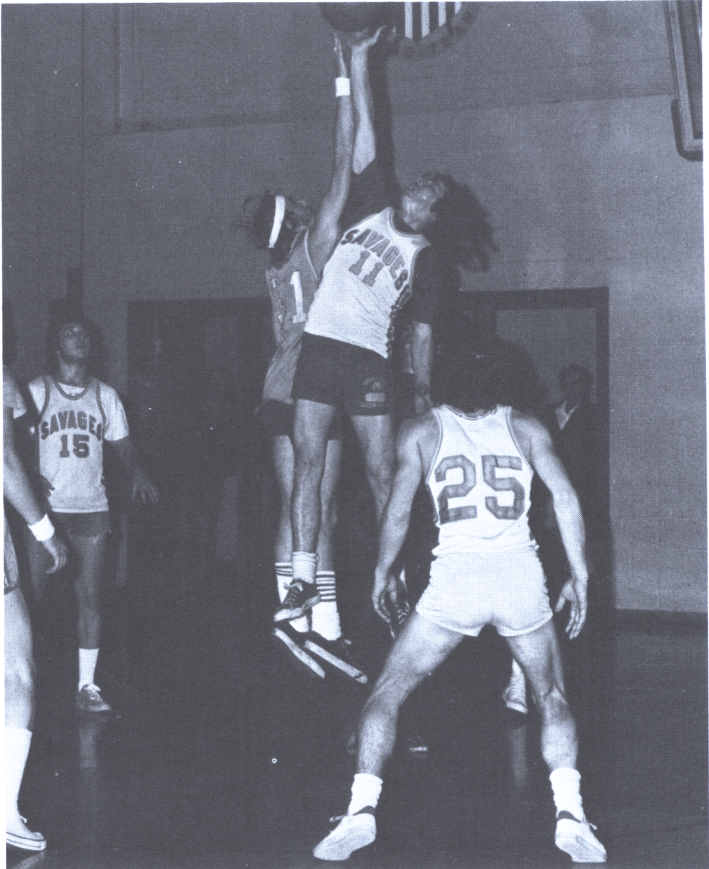
As the tournament progressed it was hard to tell who was favored to win. The Wonkers were 4-0 and the two closest teams were 4-1. The Wonkers went on to lose their next two sets to get knocked out of the finals.

The Galumphing Graphemes posted an 0-6 finish, the students who participated on this team were all graduate students who got together to have fun. This just goes to prove that intramural sports is open to everyone.

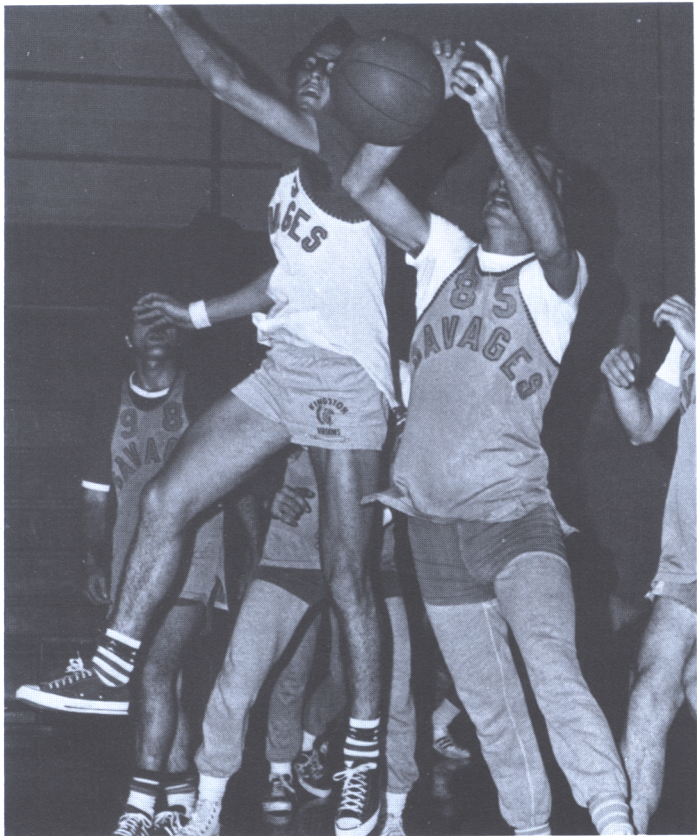




Intramural sports also includes women's basketball. Starlin Sockey attempts to get around her defender during one of the games.



Men's intramural basketball was one of the favorites on campus.



A loose ball causes excitement during one of the intramural contests.



Shown here is Gwen Overlease up to bat in women's intramural baseball.











## Governor Hall Serving His Third Year

Serving as Oklahoma's 20th governor is Democrat David Hall. He and his wife, Jo Evans, are parents of three children.

Hall, 40, is a graduate of the University of Tulsa where he obtained his Law degree in 1959. A member of Phi Beta Delta, Governor Hall was chosen University of Tulsa's Outstanding Law Student, and was awarded the medal of honor for service to youth by the International Order of DeMolay.



Governor Hall was the main speaker of the Leadership Conference February 2. *From Left to Right Are:* Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Hibbs, Governor Hall, Gary Kennedy, and Bill Sharp.





# Oklahoma State Regents



*Top Row, L-R:* John J. Vater, Jr., Chairman; Goodwin Broadbuddus, Jr., Vice-Chairman; Joseph W. Morris, Secretary; Harry P. Conroy, Assistant Secretary; E. T. Dunlap, Chancellor; Exall English. *Bottom Row, L-R:* G. Ellis Gable, Joe F. Gary, James B. Lowe, John H. Patten.

# Board Of Regents Of Oklahoma Colleges



*Top Row, L-R:* Harold T. Garvin, President; Mrs. Mary R. Cherry, Vice-President; V. L. Browne, Dr. Tom Morgan, Dr. James A. Thomas. *Row 2, L-R:* Joe B. Monroe, Lawrence S. Morrison, Marvin Hambrick, Dr. Leslie R. Fisher, Dr. G. Keith Allen, J. Dan Harlin.







Members of Dr. Hibbs's family above are from left to right Gayle, Craig, LeAnn, his wife Maxine, and Max.



# President Hibbs Serves Fifth Year

Serving as the fourteenth president of Southeastern State College is Dr. Leon Hibbs. In his fifth year as administrator, Dr. Hibbs has endeavored to bring the students closer contact with the administration and faculty. An example of his close relations with SSC students was his beard-growing contest with student Don Rhinehart for the centennial scheduled for June.



ABOVE, at the Leadership Conference a clean shaven Dr. Hibbs is pictured with Dr. Kilpatrick.



Dr. Hibbs welcomes 81 participants of the Institute for Indian School Personnel to SSC.





# Administration



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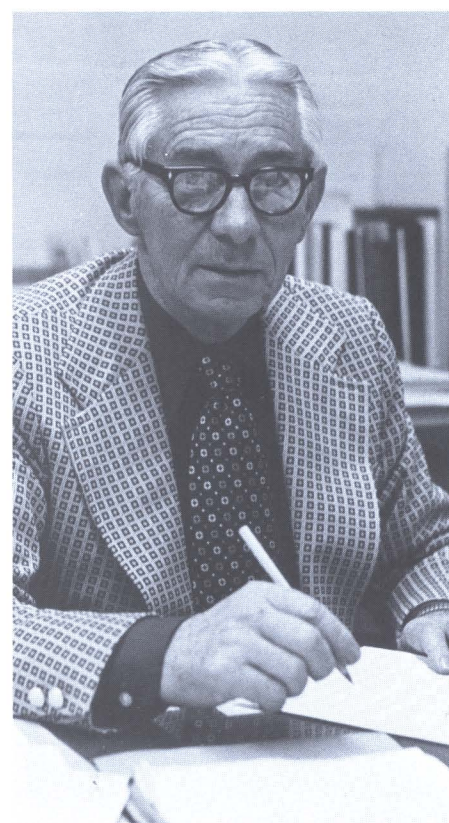
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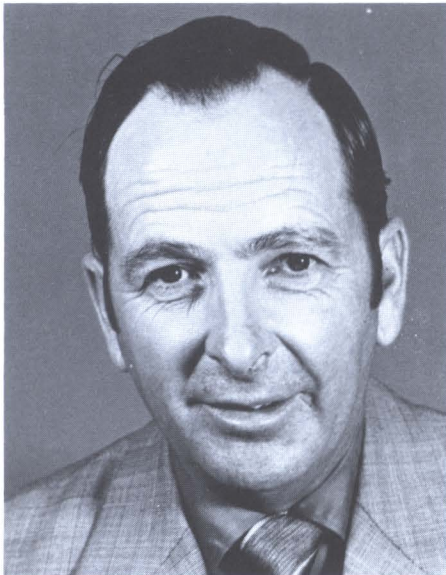


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*Associate Dean of Students*



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*Business Manager*





Dr. Alvin White

## New Mobile Lab Added to Dept.

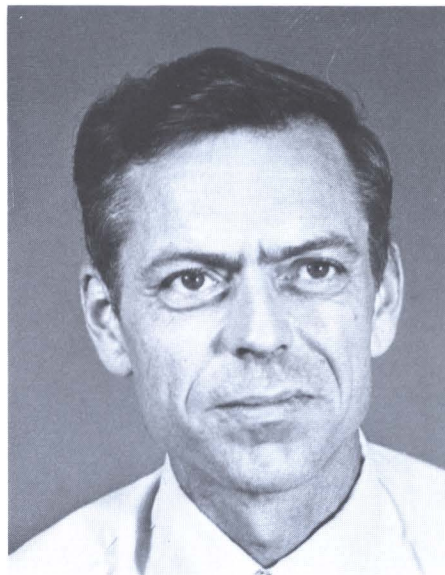
The division of Applied Science is composed of the Departments of Aviation, Industrial Education and Technology. The new field of Driver and Safety Education was added in 1971. Over the past five years, the division has experienced more than a 100% gain in student enrollment.

The appearance of a new mobile laboratory on campus speeded the addition of four new courses in Driver and Safety Education. The laboratory, divided into two parts, contains driving simulators and a multi-media room.

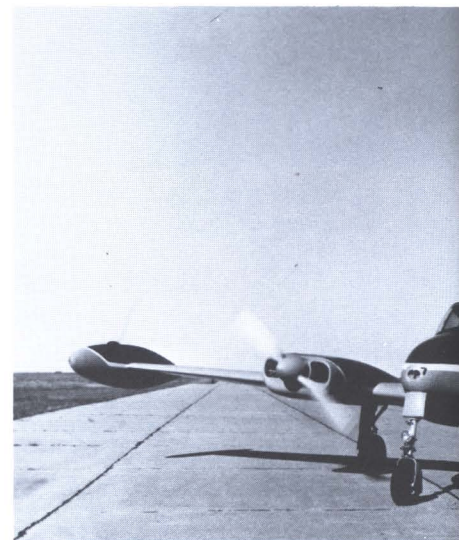
Faculty and students visited the Altitude Chamber at the FAA Medical Center in Oklahoma City, and toured the museum and facilities at Pensacola, Florida. The aviation history classes traveled to the construction site of the Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport. The Commercial pilot's classes viewed facilities of the Aeromedical Center in Oklahoma City and the American Airlines in Dallas.



Evelyn Hutchings,  
Secretary



John Rutherford



An aviation student taxies a plane out on the



Elmer King

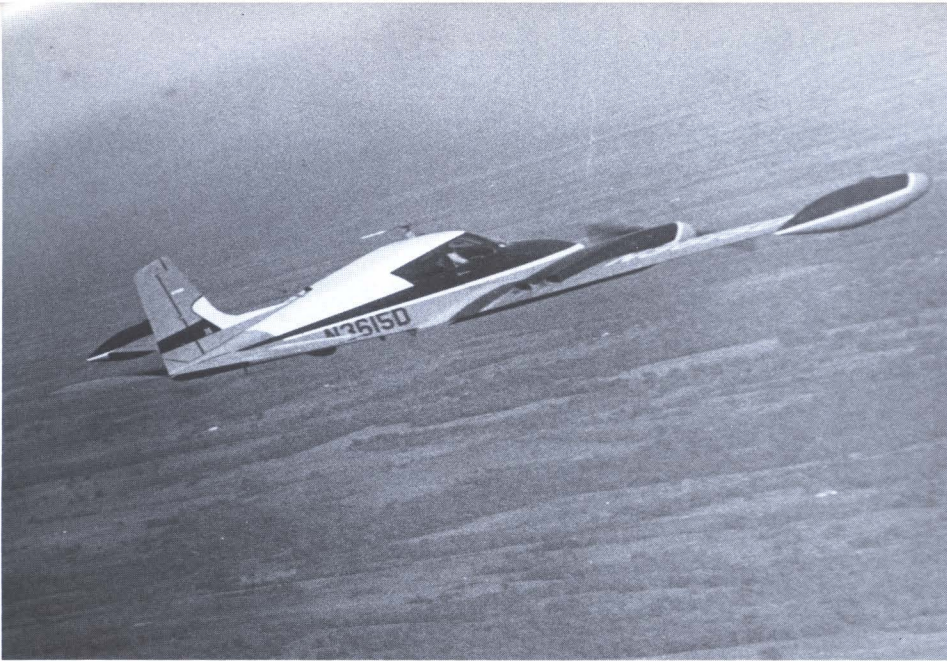


Kenneth Lott



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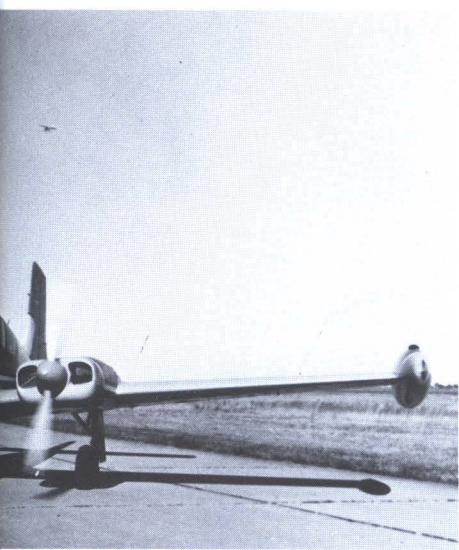




Pictured above is a twin-engine plane flown regularly by the aviation students.



Don Carpenter



runway ready to take off.

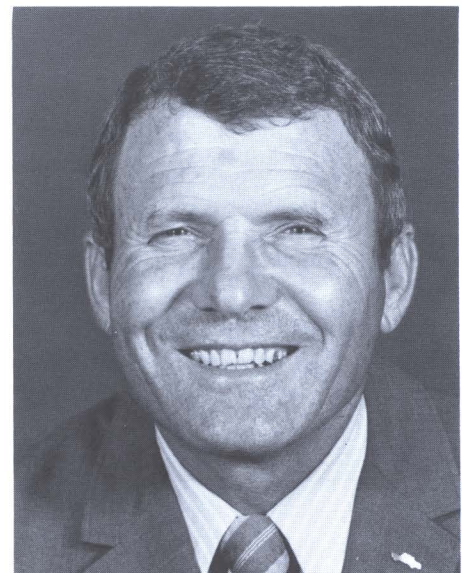


Elizabeth Murphy



James Bowers

Pictured Below is an airplane mechanic (left) explains the complexities of an engine to aviation student, Denny Alexander (right).



Troy Webb





Dwight Neeley



Dr. Charles R. Hammack

## Industrial Ed. Hosts Fall Conference

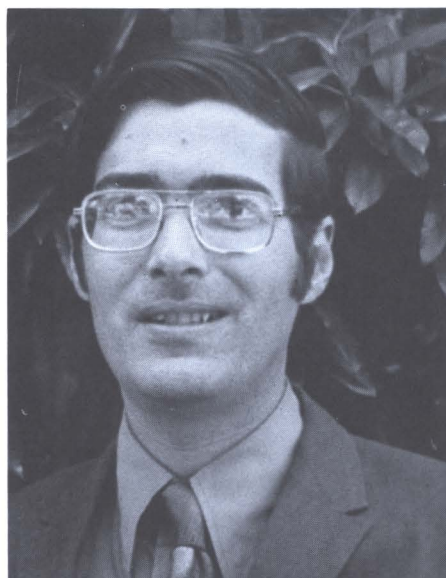
Southeastern State's Industrial Education and Technology Department was honored in hosting the fall conference of the Oklahoma Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators. Thirty members from throughout the state attended.

Last summer, James Latham directed a two-week Career Education Workshop for elementary teachers in the public schools of Sand Springs, Oklahoma. The State Department of Vocational and Technical Education, Stillwater, contracted with Southeastern State College, to conduct the workshop.

Subjects covered by the department are: Photography, metals, woodwork, electronics, drafting, and automobiles. The department chairman is Charles R. Hammack.



Dr. Claude E. Stuteville



Dr. Jim S. Harmon

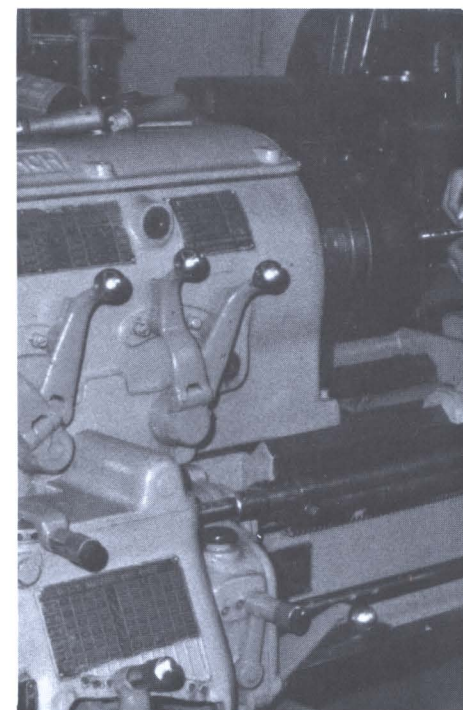


Clarence R. Dyer



Billy D. Gaither

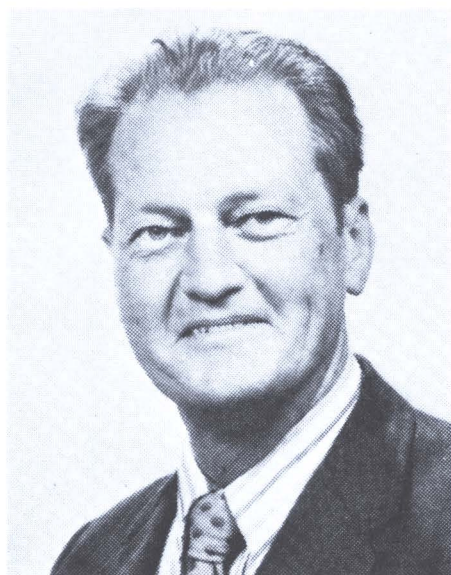
A student here learns the practical mechanics







Harold B. Lynn



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The department supplies electronic equipment for students.



James Latham

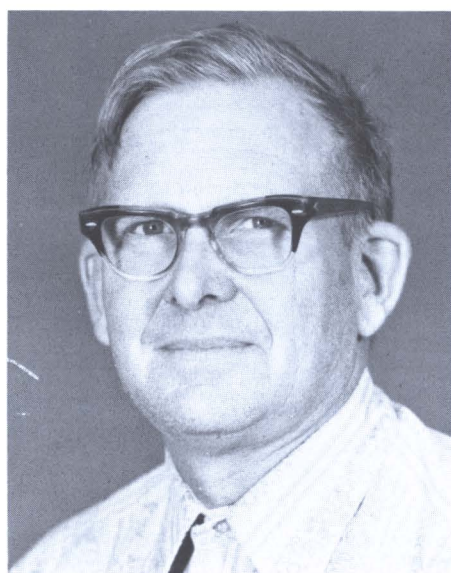
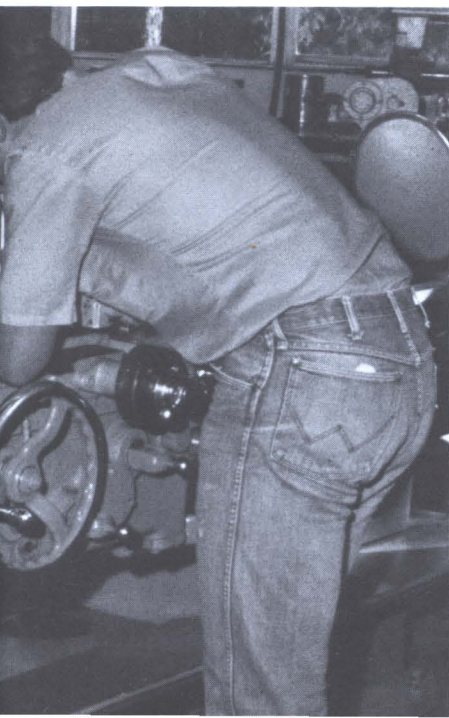


Larry Nolan

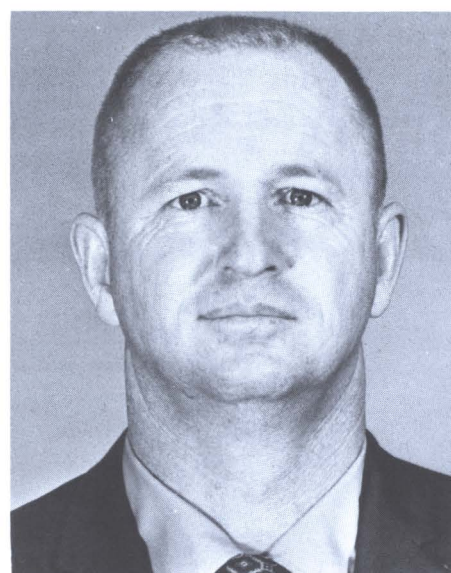


Bobby Ray

of various industrial instruments.



James M. Weaver



Leroy Watson





Dr. Margaret O'Riley, English



Dr. Eugene Slaughter, Division Chairman



Kenneth Nichols, Journalism

The Journalism Department has the responsibility of producing the college newspaper, the Southeastern, and the college yearbook, the Savage. The department offers 22 semester hours of journalism instruction resulting in a minor program.

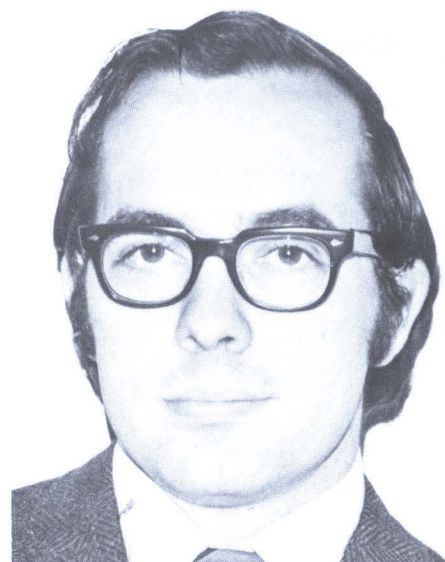
Journalism students also produce publicity news release and photography for the college.

Student editors for this year were Gwen Wilkett on the newspaper and Kathy Grego on the Savage. Both publications received a third place rating at the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association meeting in the fall.

Kenneth Nichols is chairman of the department and is assisted by Tommy Quaid, student publications adviser and Harold Harmon, sports information director.



Kate Ball



Gary Turner



Melrose McGraw





Mrs. Blanche Jamison

## Seminars New To Department



Mrs. Dora Grace

The courses and activities offered in the English department help the student to obtain a basic knowledge of the historical development and the present character of the English language. A person with a command of the language arts knows how to use logic and rhetoric responsibly in a variety of spoken and written media.

A knowledge of literary works is obtained from the study of major authors in English, British, and American works, plus world literature. Intensive study includes various forms of writing, themes, media and movements and analysis of both imaginative and utilitarian literary pieces.

Dr. Margaret O'Riley is head of the English department. English department instructors are: Dr. Eugene Slaughter, Kate Ball, Gary Turner, Melrose McGraw, Howard Starks, Elbert Hill, Doris Andrews, Pat Christian, David Rich, Blanche Jamison, Dora Grace, Dr. Lee Ball, Jr., Claude Adams, and Larry Foley.



Dr. Lee Ball, Jr.



Mr. Claude Adams

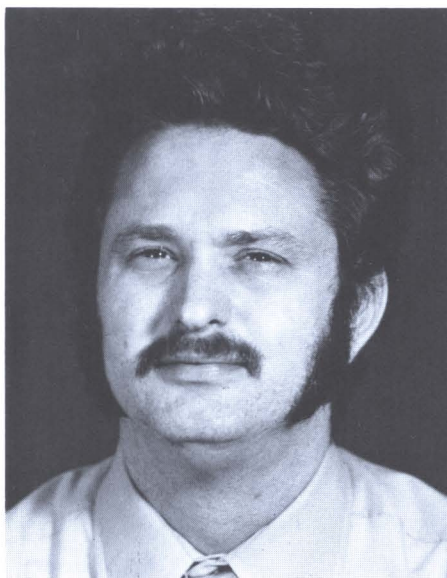


Mr. Larry Foley





Howard Starks



Elbert Hill



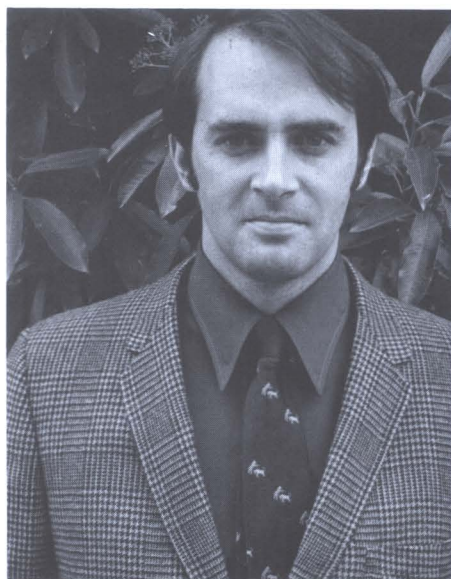
Doris Andrews



Pat Christian



Students listen intently as David Rich sets a selection of poetry to music.



Tommy Quaid

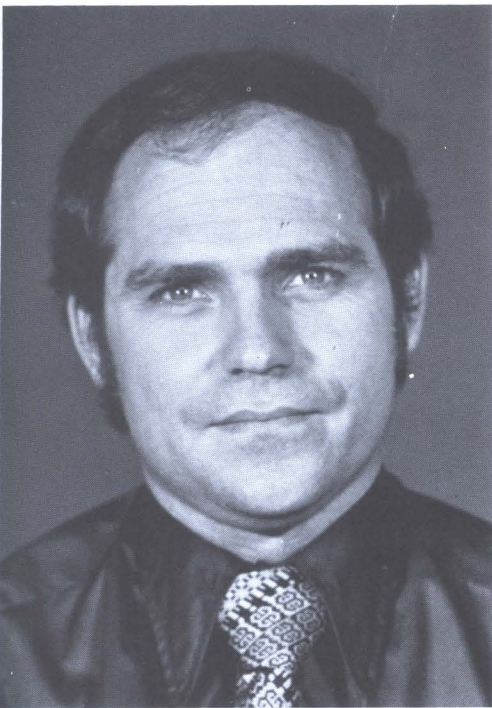


David Rich



Harold Harmon





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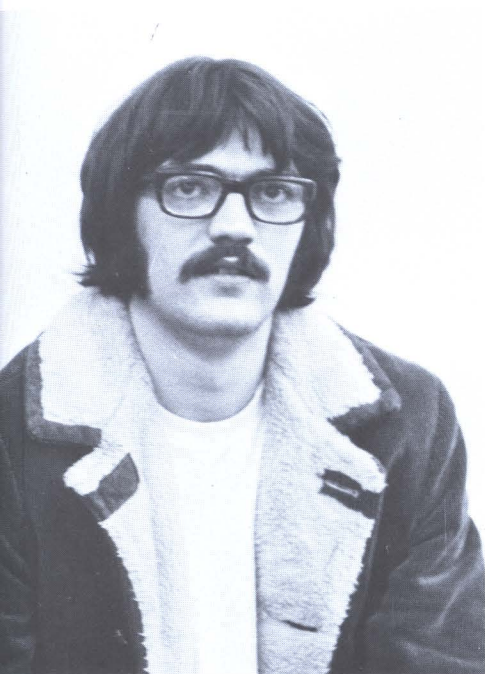


Dave Cook



Doris Simpson

## Speech Chairman Simpson On Leave For Year



Chuck Ladd

The speech program provides education and training in oral communication for all students of the college, whether or not they plan to become specialists in the field. The speech activities and courses are designed to help students develop leadership and cultural understanding through mastery of communicative skills which are essential to a free interchange of ideas and sentiments in American Society.

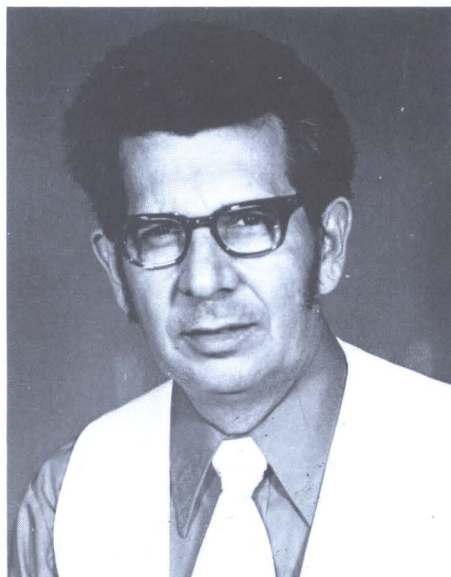
Speech activities are open to individuals with varying talents — whether they are enrolled or not in Speech courses — including dramatics productions, debate, radio and television productions, and other public programs.

Speech courses provide a major or a minor, in either the B.S. or B.A. in Education degree, for the student who wishes to concentrate in one or more of the broad areas of public speaking, drama, and speech education.



Linda McNulty





Dr. Paul Mansur



Bob Pratt



George Evelyn

# Music Is A Summer Treat

In the language of the music department, the thousand worded picture is represented by infinite combinations of musical notes. The music curriculum offers the student with a wide range of experimentation in the instrumental and vocal medias.

Department activities include the Chorvettes, SSC's Singing Goodwill Ambassadors; the Chorale, which is the large concert style singing group; and the stage and marching bands.

The band and Chorale activities are extended into the Summer term to include members of the community who do not usually have an opportunity to participate in these activities.

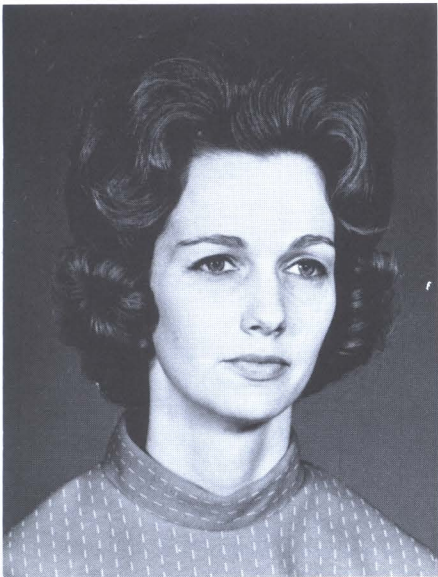


Stanley Rains, Band Director at Antlers, participates in the Community Summer Band, which is of interest to the entire area.

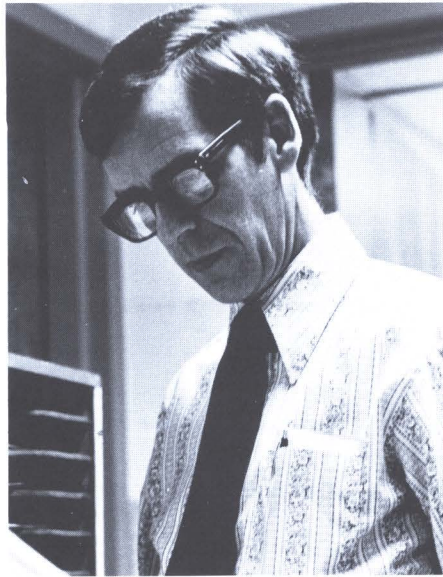
Southeastern's Band enlivens Pep Rallies by increasing the interest and enthusiasm of many students.







Mary Craig



Kenneth Peters

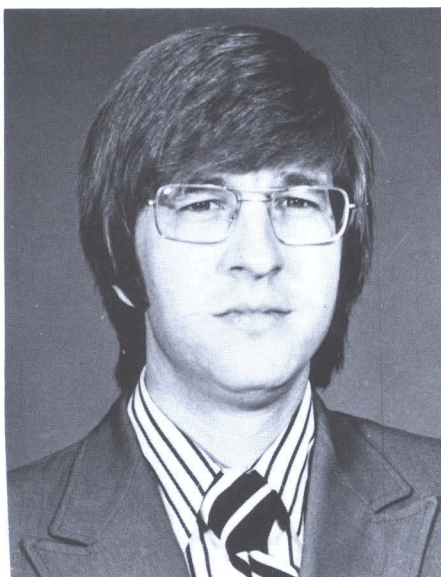
Lanola Wilkinson finds that complete concentration is necessary when marching in Southeastern's Band.



James Wirtle



Ruth Steger



Ronald Goddard



Eloise Sills







Dr. Louis Johnson

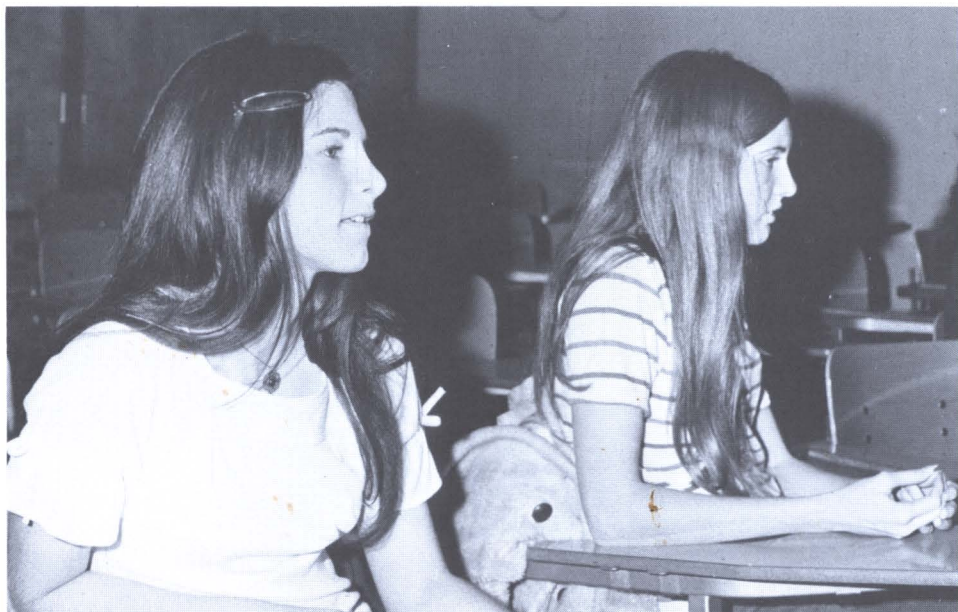
## Department Develops New School Work Major

The Social Science Department, under the direction of Louis G. Johnson, has made some changes this year. Along with three new faculty members a new major in social work has been established. Also the department has purchased \$1,000 worth of new wall maps for classroom use.

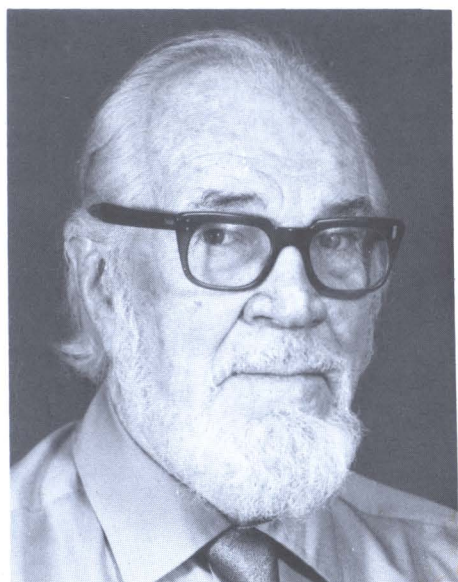
Annually, members of the history faculty attend the Association of Oklahoma College History Professors. In the summer of 1973 they plan a tour to North-western USA and Canada.



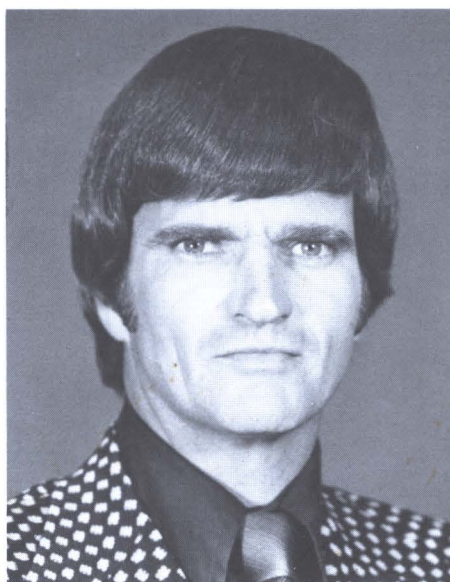
Dr. James Morrison



Linda Rouse and Karen Mason listen attentively as Dr. John Dickson lectures in his American History class.



Dr. Dave Stevens



Dr. Edward Byrd



Dr. Don Brown

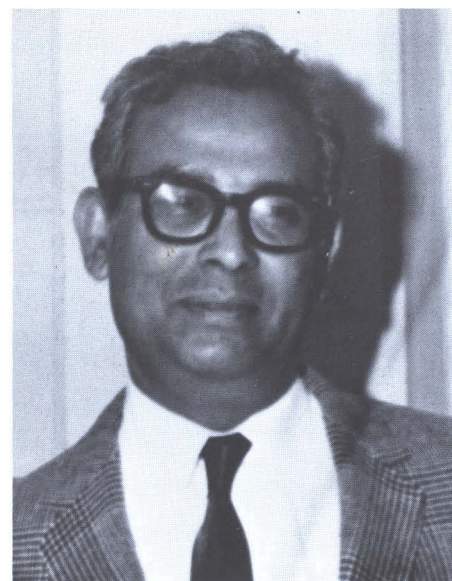




Dr. John Dickson



Dr. Anima Bhattacharya



Dr. Sauri Bhattacharya



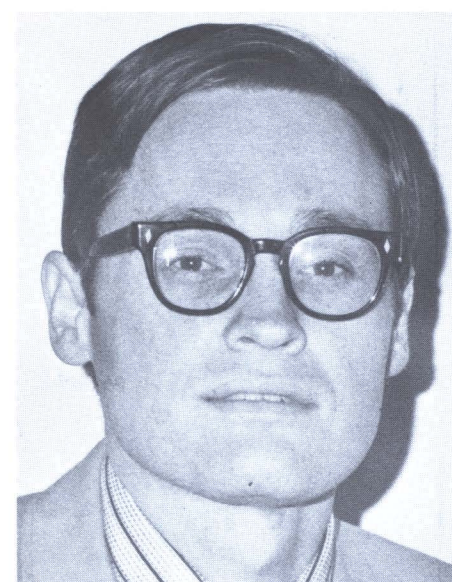
Two internationally minded students point out their interests in other countries other than their own.



James Milligan



Wayne Coston



George Collier

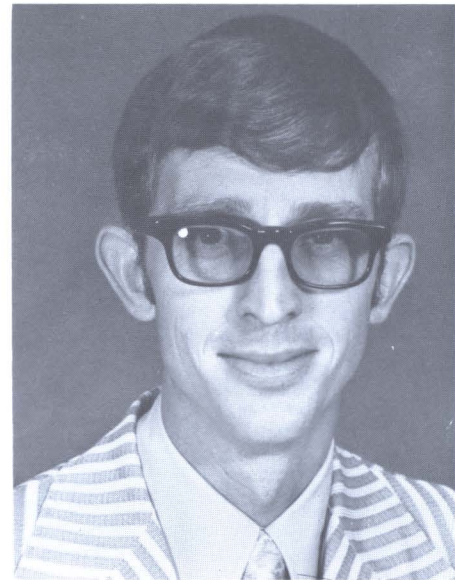




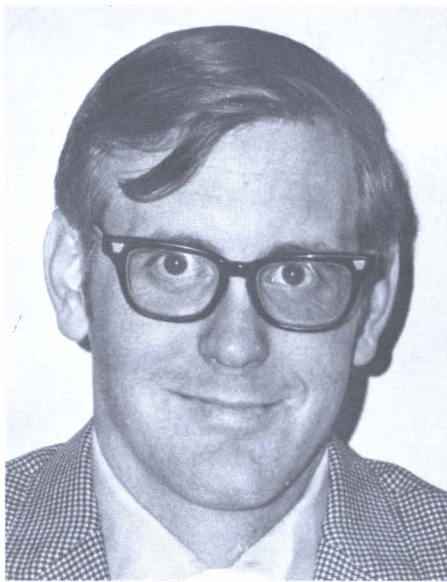
Rade Radasinovich



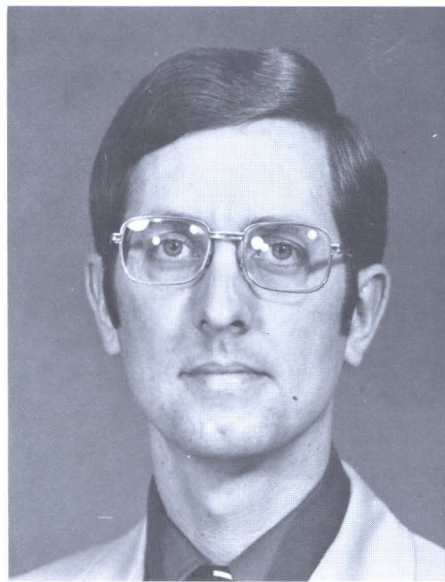
George Constante



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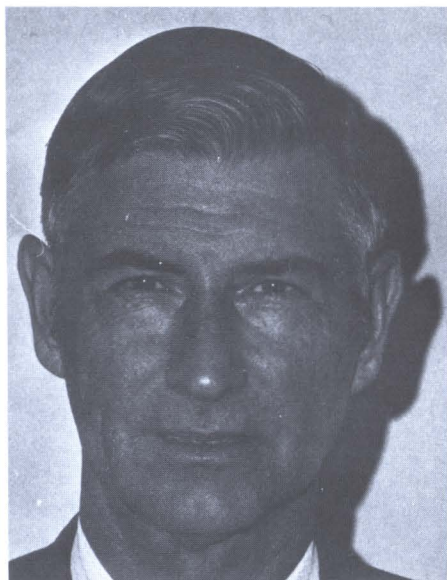
Charles Goss



Charles Harris



Sidney Jenkins



Homer Welch

Students listen intently as James Kerlin lectures on Pavlov's ideas in his 1113 Psychology Class.



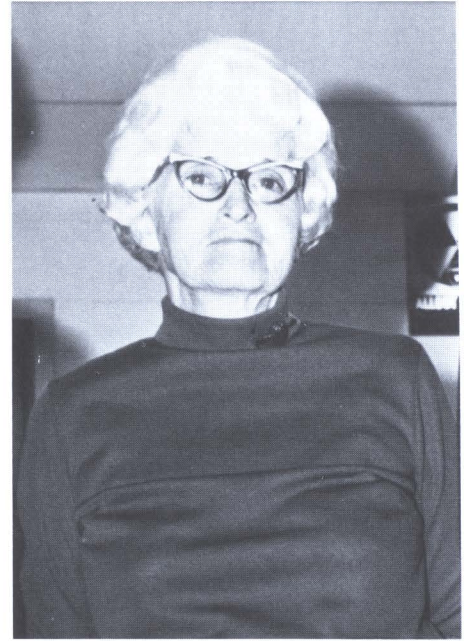




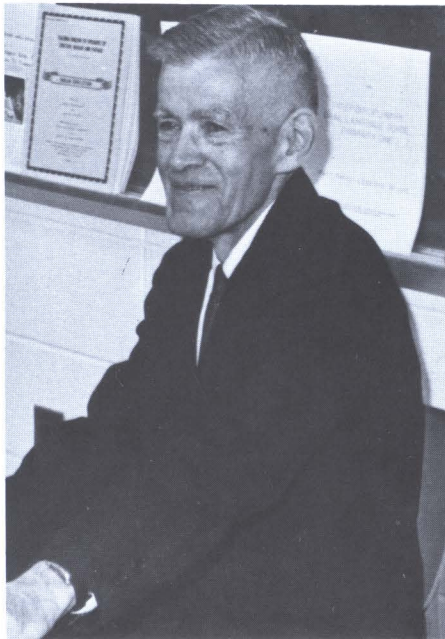
Dr. Wade J. Baskins

The name change to "Modern and Classical Languages" signals continuing awareness of the importance of languages and cultures in the modern world and the rich heritage from which they evolved.

The curriculum was revised and expanded to include a major in German and new major and minor programs offering students a wider choice of courses in other languages. Beginning German courses attracted record numbers of students, as did intermediate courses in Choctaw. The department developed and offered for the first time a comprehensive eight hour course in English for International Students.



Rose Carter



Todd Downing



Ralph Cherry



Vlasta Baskin

Nemr Salem "Jimmy" Eid takes advantage of the facilities offered by Southeastern's language department.





## Scientists Get \$1500 NSF Grant

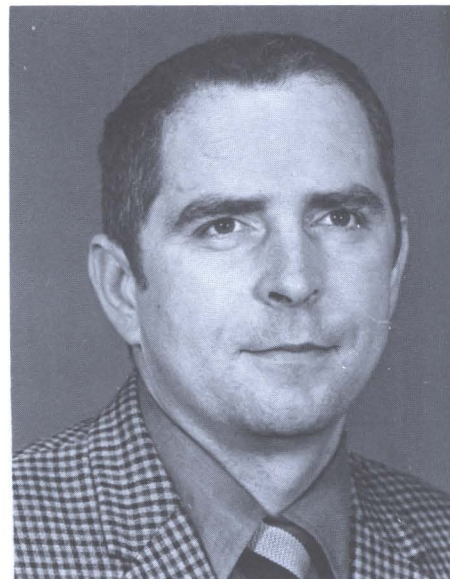
New equipment made possible through foundation grants has made the physical science department rival to any college in the state.

In the Summer of '72 the National Science Foundation granted \$1,500 for the express purpose of buying laboratory equipment.

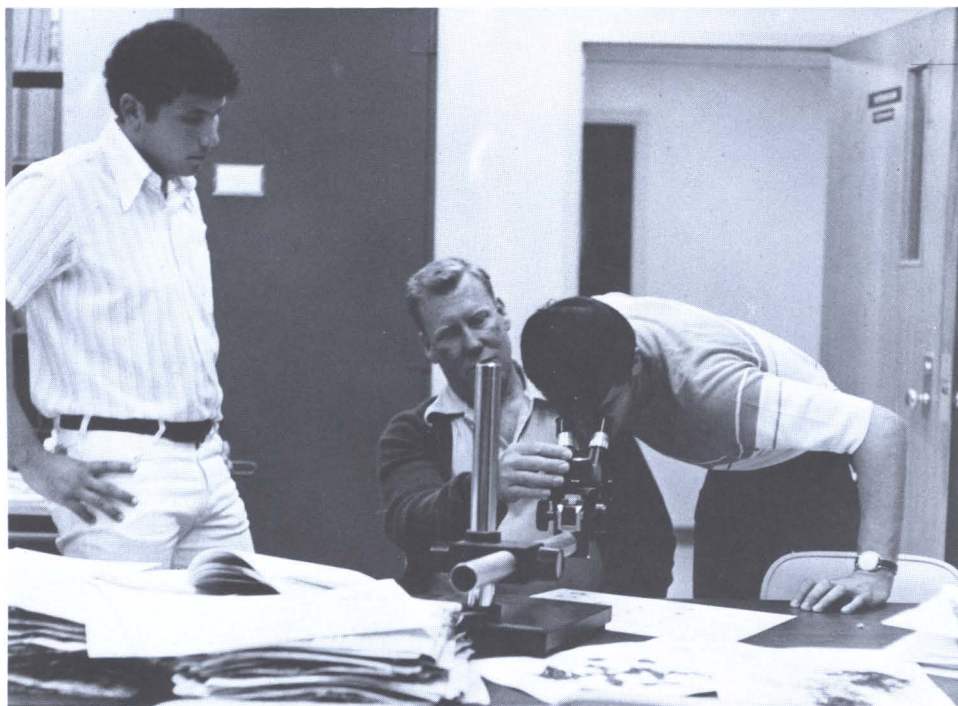
The new equipment additions enable the students to transfer more complicated book theory to practical application in the laboratory.

The theoretical inorganic chemistry course benefited with the purchase of a tube furnace for testing high temperature reactions. Other new equipment included a nitrogen tank and a large electro-magnet for testing magnetic susceptibility.

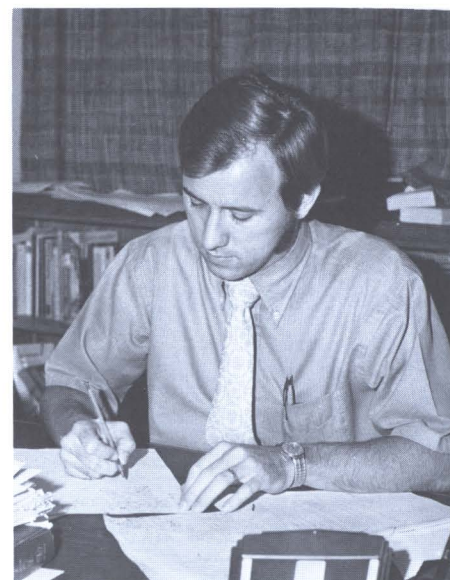
Arnold Walker is the department chairman.



Arnold Walker

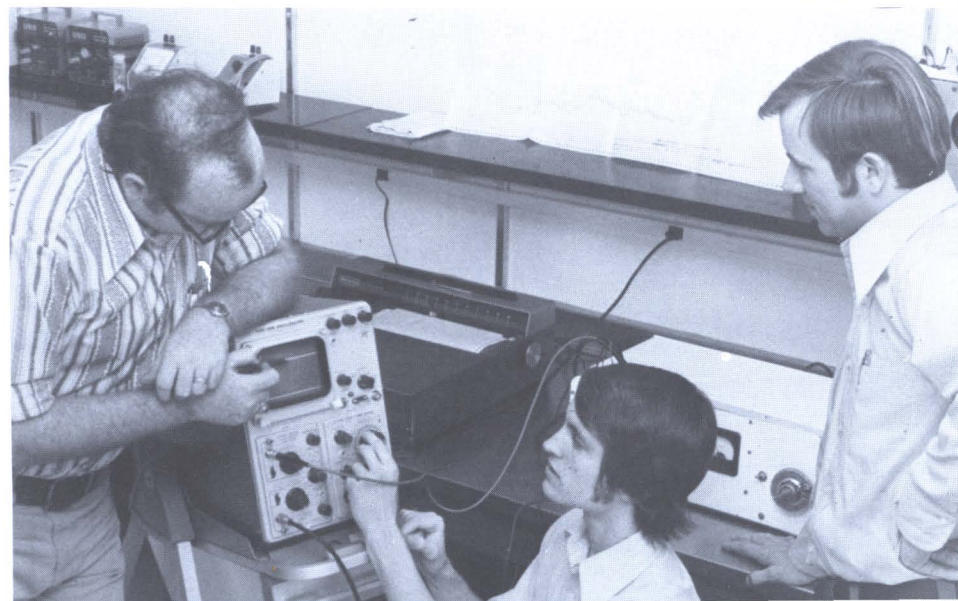


Dr. Taylor instructs John Brantley in using the microscope while Phillip Ratcliff looks on.



Dr. Jerry Polson

Dr. Polson assists Randy Sullivan and Larry Huggins as they read the computerized geiger counter.



Dr. Donald Collier





Dr. Jack Robinson, one of the Physical Science instructors, assists Aaron Baker, a Battiest accounting major, as he attempts perfection in an expe-

riment.



Lewis L. Barker



Randy Cash (left) checks his resistance on his experiment as David Martin positions his gas burner under a test tube, in the Chemistry Lab.



Dr. Jack Robinson



Dr. Gordon Eggleton



Dr. James Hughes



# SSC Sponsors 15th Summer Math Institute



Dr. Bill Grimes



Dr. Fred Collins



Dr. Fred Stroup

The mathematics department provides preparation for the teaching of math, as well as preparation for study in many fields of science that require a basic knowledge of mathematics. The teacher education program is for students preparing specifically to teach in secondary schools, but the curriculum includes computer programming courses.

Instructors were pleased this year with the appointment of Dr. Bill Grimes as chairman. Dr. Grimes replaces Dr. Leslie Dwight who has retired.

The department again sponsored the Summer Math Institute with support from the National Science Foundation in graduate study mathematics.



Doyle Bostic



Jennifer Rutherford



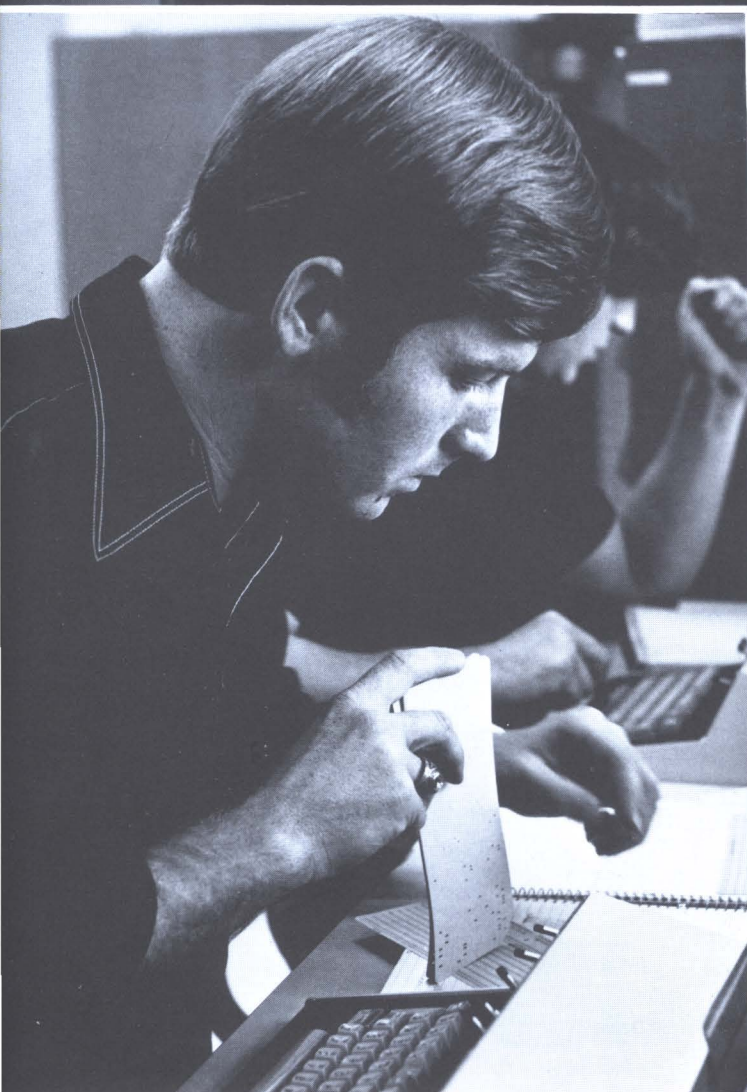
Mathematic students check the finished problems to correct any errors.



Robert Branton



# Math And Matilda Make More Mathematicians







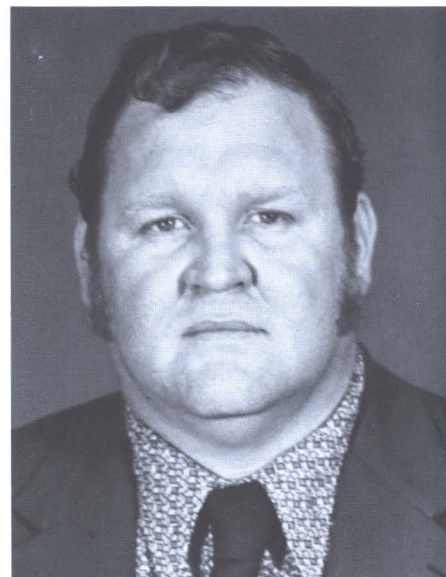
Dr. Earl Kilpatrick

Dr. Earl B. Kilpatrick, department chairman, saw two new courses added to the biological science division which are of particular importance to conservation majors, Conservation 2224 — Fundamentals of Soil, Science and Conservation 3623 — Soil Management and Conservation.

Department personnel were increased by two, Dr. James Lester, soils, and Dorothy Silver, general biology.

Lab sessions were more precise and diversified with the arrival of new equipment including additional cabinets for the science museum, bacteriology glassware, Bruton pocket transit, rain gauge, soil moisture meter, mettler balance, multipurpose ph meter, collecting nets and dredges, and five stereo microscopes.

Members of the department represented SSC at the Fall and Spring meetings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science.



Dr. Frank Wade



Dr. Don Hazell



James M. Lester



Connie Taylor



Dr. John Taylor



Dorothy Silver



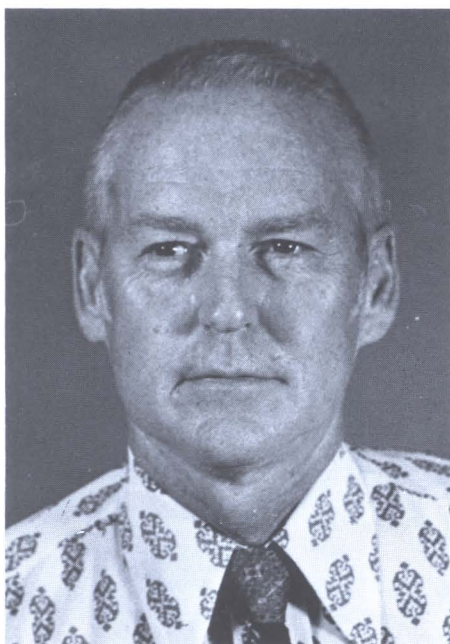
# Artists Add Intolubbe — Attend Shows



Beautiful campus scenes aren't easy to paint, but serve as a chance for work and pleasure outdoors.

The Art department, under chairman Allan Platter, added local, nationally known Indian artist, Earl Intolubbe to its faculty this year. Intolubbe teaches art fundamentals. Max McClendon was president of the art section of the O.E.A. James Barnette exhibited pieces of his work at the Herd Museum, Phoenix, Arizona and Louise Bostic entered her art at the Oklahoma Craftsman exhibit in Norman. Two excellent student artists, Norma Redwine and Anita Caldwell received scholarships from the Durant Creative Art Guild.

The annual Faculty Exhibition was held during the fall semester and graduating seniors had their show in the spring.



Dr. Allan Platter



James Barnette



Louise Bostic



Max McClendon



Earl Intolubbe



# Home Economics Adds Foods Course



Diana Lawless models a white wool coat, the product of her Tailoring class.



Dr. Frances Revis



Christine McClour participates in the Home Economics Style Show, held in the Sidewalk Cafe.

The purpose of home economics study is to train people for home and family living as a general education and to offer professional education for employment in the field. The SSC program contributes a program of general education with courses for non-majors. Each year the department attracts more interest and many men are becoming interested in the classes.

The three department members, Dr. Frances Revis, chairman, Kathleen Meadows, and Virena Taylor attended meetings of the Oklahoma Dietetic Association, Southern Regional Conference of College Food and Nutrition Teachers, and the association of college professors of Textiles and Clothing.



Kathleen Meadows



Virena Taylor



# Department Majors Stabilize as Offerings Increase

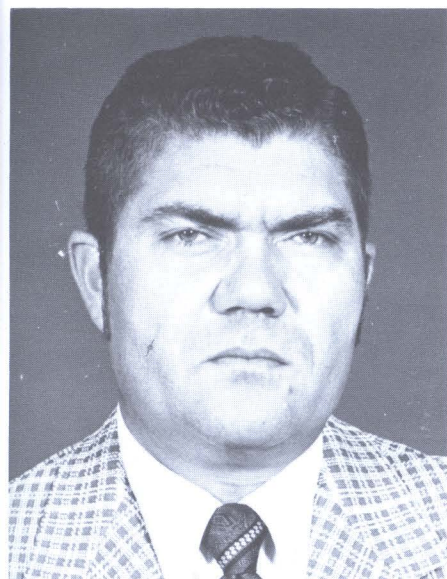
The inclusion of a new airport management course in the business department further demonstrates the influence of mass transportation on our society.

New faculty additions have helped to further the study of small business management and training for prospective independent owners. The enrollment in the department continues to stabilize around six hundred majors.

Faculty members exchanged ideas and teaching methods at several regional meetings during the year.



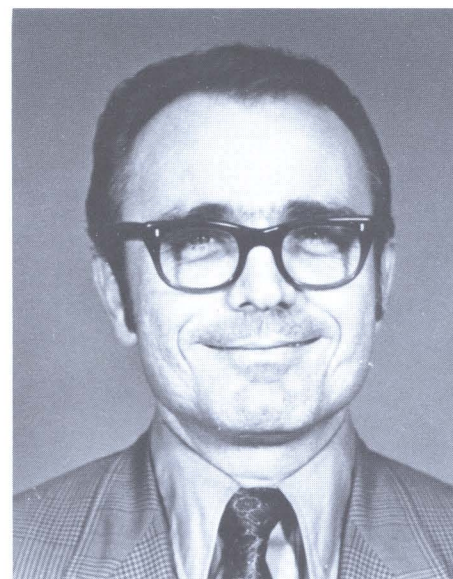
Dr. Linnie Ruth Hall



Dr. Austin Hamilton



Cathryn Wright



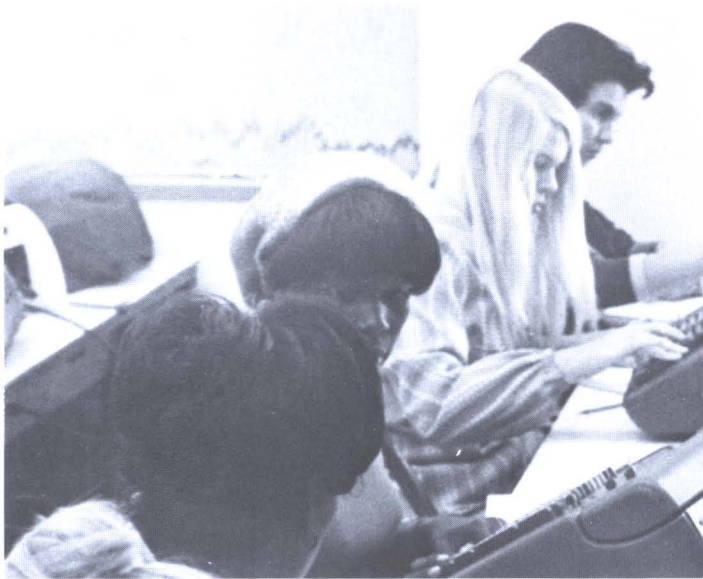
Tom McRorey

Business Education major Sonia Bushers learns many basic fundamentals of business, as a student employee.



Lois Crow





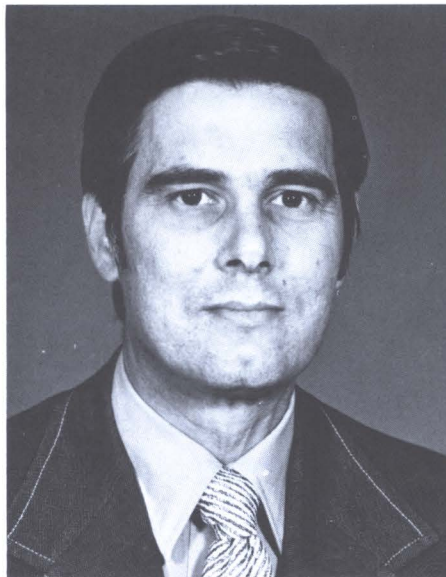
Many hours spent in the lab are required by business majors, before perfection is complete.



Using a dictaphone, to type a letter from a pre-recorded tape, is Peggy Pettijohn.



Jack Dye



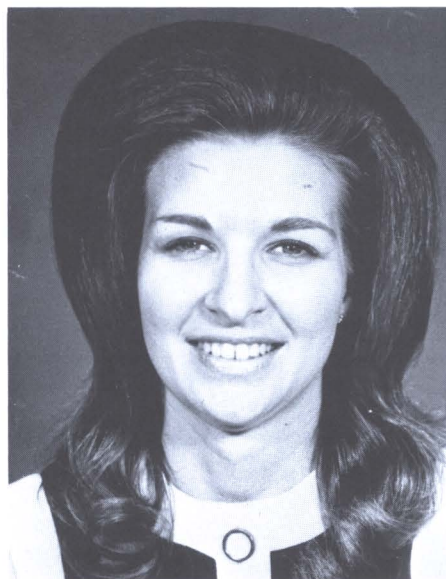
Dolphus Haddock



Larry Patterson



Royce Jones

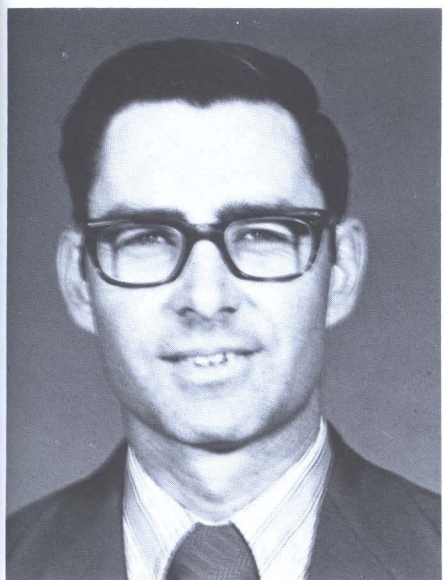


Ruth Goss



John Crockett





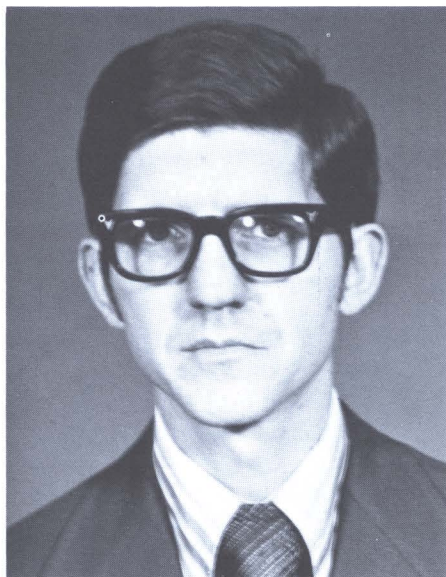
Dale Garner



Robert Ausley



Mrs. Ruby Bowen



David Mize



Bookstore Manager David Mize, examines the new styles and colors of jackets received.

Pam Jackson learns the technique needed to operate the Computer Terminal, which communicates by telephone to the central computer in the Science Building.



Virginia Jackson intently works on the key punch, completing a class assignment.

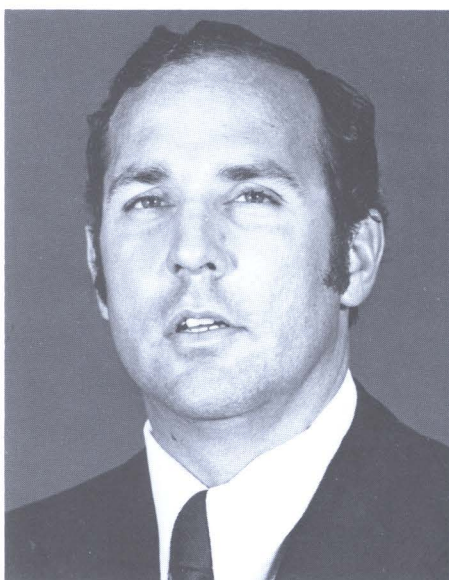




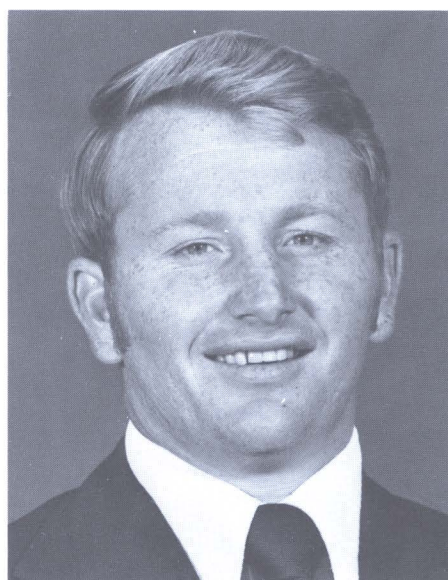
Dr. Don Parham



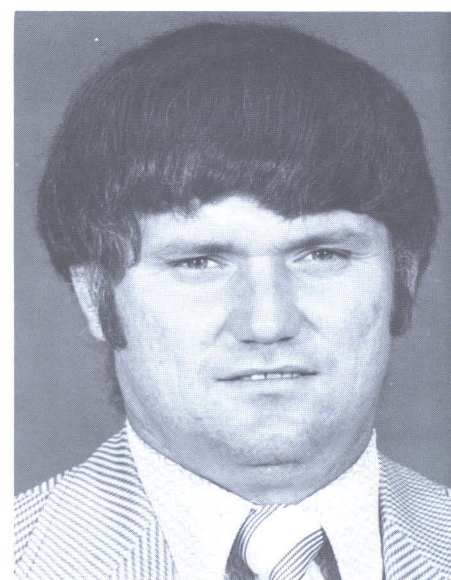
Physical Education students got to be spectators at some events while at others they became participants.



Duke Christian



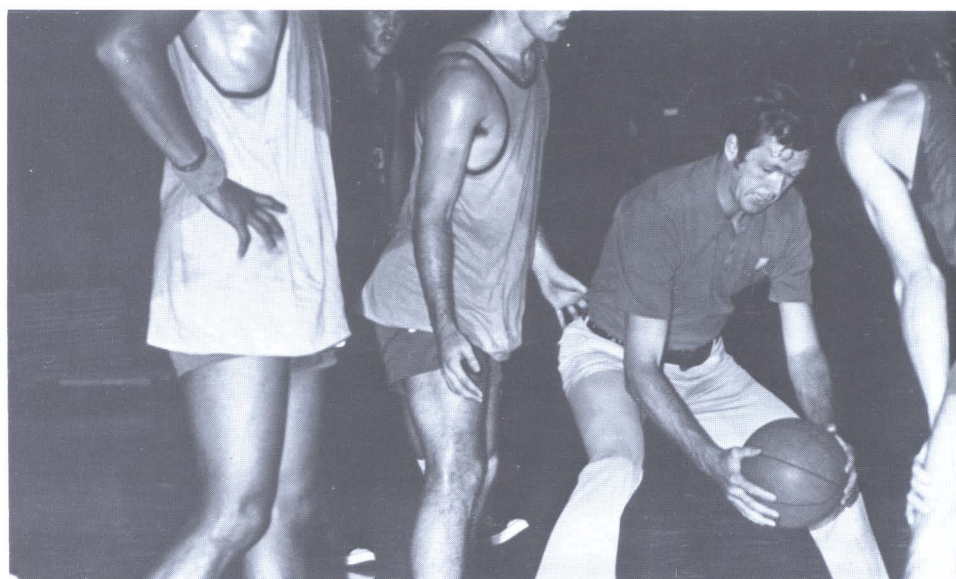
Richard Rutherford



Joe McNulty



Don Ferguson



Part of the defense of protecting the ball is explained by Coach Davis in a fieldhouse practice session.



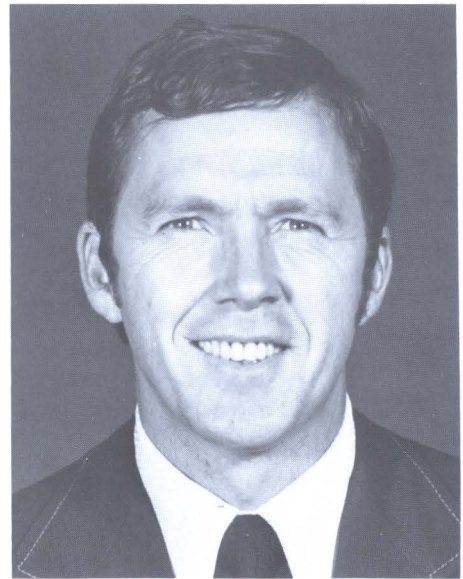
# Department Involves Students

The Physical Education Department communicates the purpose of athletics and recreation among all students, not only those specializing in the field.

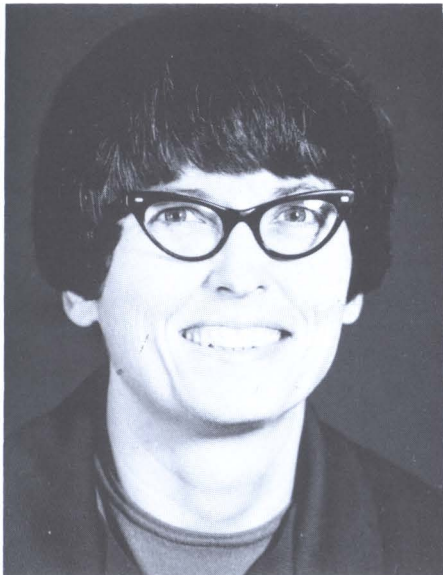
The agenda of courses not only affords the group participation of team games, but also the lifetime benefits of individualized sports, for even the novice athlete.

Intramural competition in all sports is regularly held in the physical education facilities as part of the campus recreation schedule.

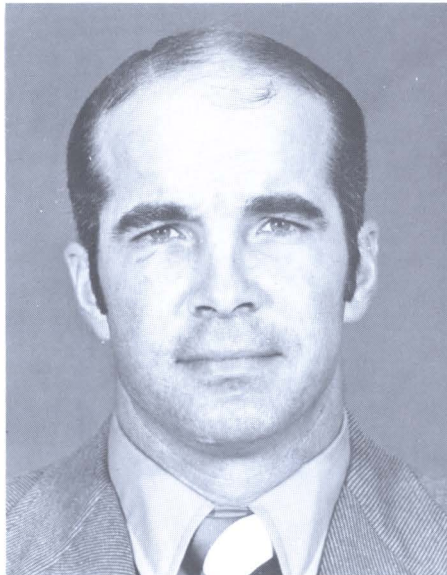
The new approach to variety athletics is more solid than spectacular. The idea is to establish a firm base on which to build, rather than go for broke, trying to put immediate winners on the field. With this in mind, football, basketball, baseball, and track have all been upgraded. Golf is on the upswing, and tennis continues to make a piker of old man river.



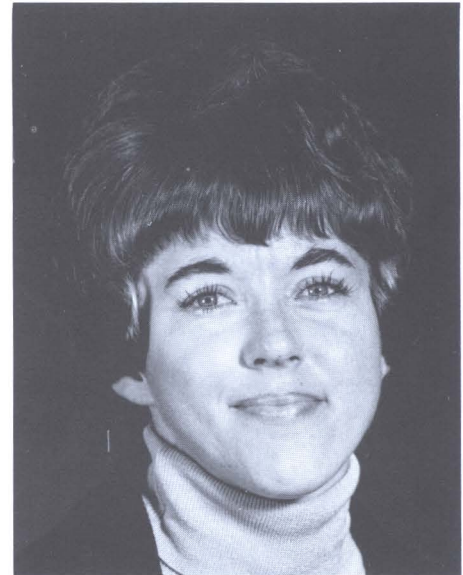
Frank Davis



Roberta P. Wescott

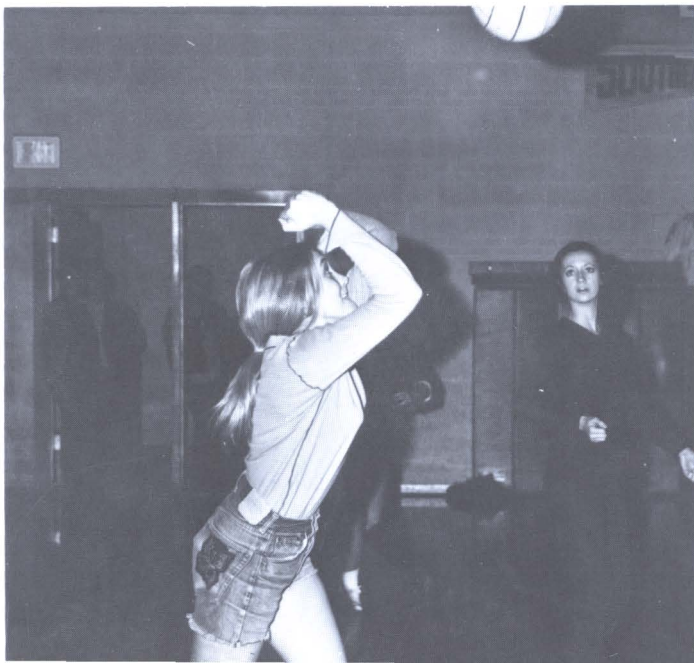


Val Reneau



Vicki Hudson

Jamie Shaw is determined to score a point for her team, as the ball comes to her.



Dr. Bernice Crockett





Dr. G. Pat Powers



Dr. Collin Bowen



Dr. Phil P. Dunham



Rhonda Huff and Doug Antley "do their thing" to decorate one of the psychology rooms.



Dr. Charles Andrews



Dr. Edwardine McCoy



## SSC Offers A BA In Psychology

The psychology department at Southeastern offers a schedule of courses that leads to a Bachelor of Arts in psychology. The program has a two-fold objective: (1) to prepare the future graduate student for graduate study in psychology (or some related field); and (2) to prepare the student who does not intend to go to graduate school for work in a related field. Related fields might include social work, and in some cases work with the federal government. While these are a few examples of related fields, this list does not include all the options open to the graduate with a background in psychology.



Dr. Rock Ashcraft



Dr. Evelyn Fagan



Dr. James Mitchell



A very familiar scene that all students are urged to make is the SSC Book Store.



John F. Gecks

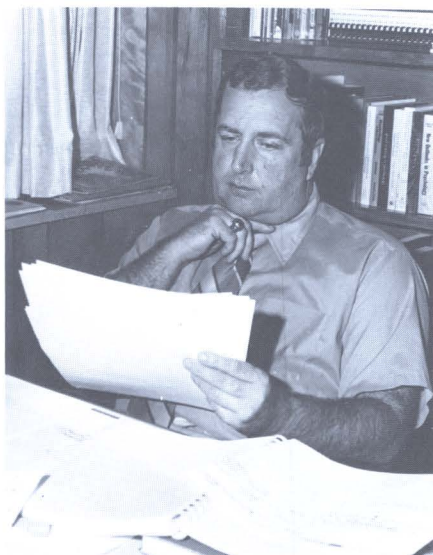
One lone student walks through the quietness of the campus as the snow blissfully falls.







Bill L. Gillham



Jack G. Cazzelle



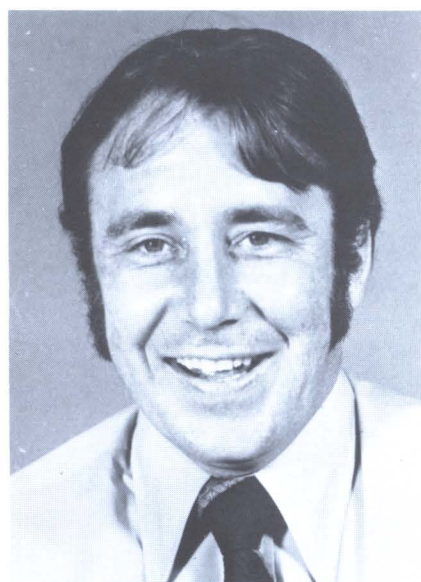
Betty McGovern



J. B. Fox

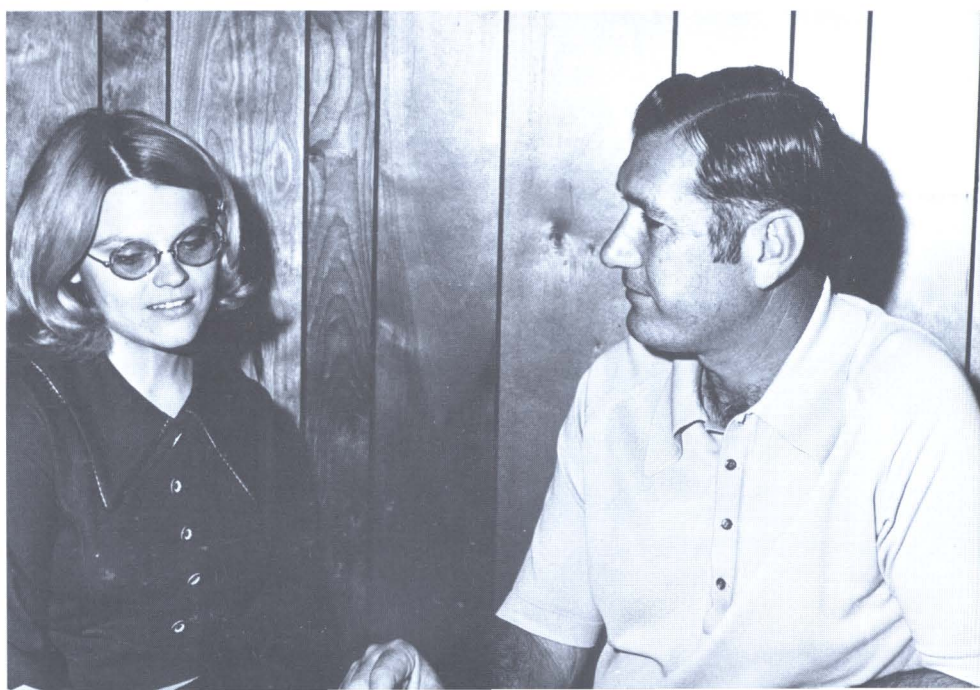


Clyde Jackson



J. B. Phillips

Rita Lindsey, Wilburton Senior, and John Gecks, a Psychology instructor, discuss the newer aspects of group testing in the class room.





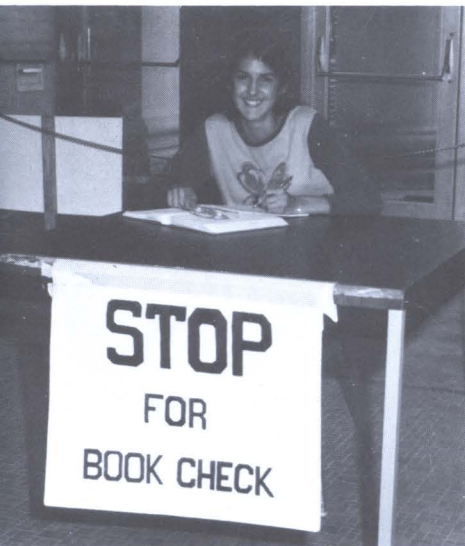
# Library Adds Encyclopedias

The Library had 112,100 volumes at the end of the fall semester 1972-73. The modern open stack arrangement permits great flexibility and creativeness in the adaptation of the library program to the changing philosophy of librarianship and to the growing needs of Southeastern State College.

In addition to its books the library has several thousand volumes of periodicals and a good selection of current magazines and newspapers. Microprint and microfilm readers, a reproduction copier and other library machines are also available. An up-to-date curriculum materials center and an extensive collection of books for children and adolescents are part of the main library.

During the year fifteen sets of encyclopedias were added to the library's reference collection. Besides the general encyclopedias, these included such specialized subjects as the International Wildlife Encyclopedia: Man, Myth, and Magic.

Robbin Gattis checks the parcels of outgoing students, giving them a friendly smile.



Raymond Piller



Mamie Harris



Nan Lacy



Cheryl Suttles



Lamont Nolen takes a pause from his routine studies, to catch up on the latest happenings.



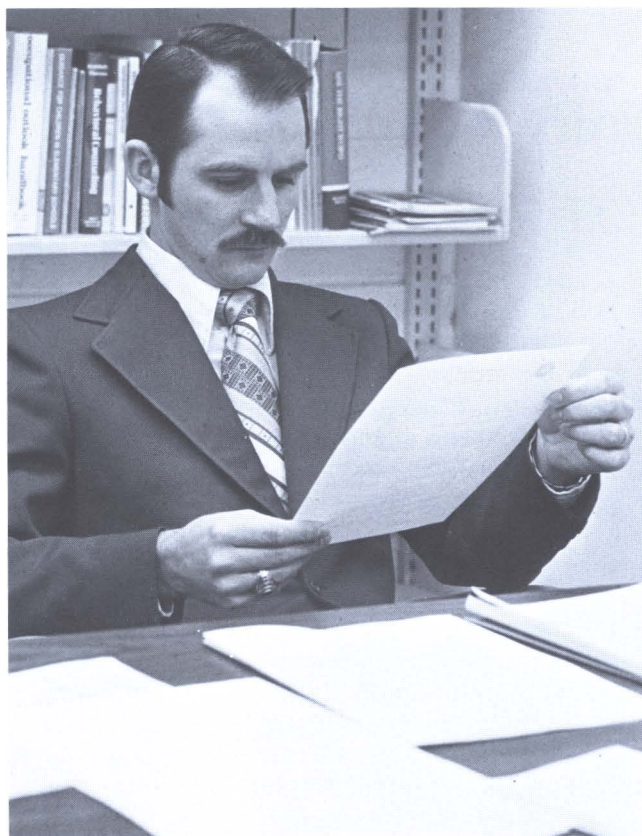
# Black Counselor Added To Faculty

Counseling and medical services are available to college students through offices located in the library basement.

John Williams says, "Our purpose is to help the student find his place whether that be at SSC or someplace else." Through the use of vocational interest tests, aptitude tests and college information bulletins, he is able to advise students.

Mary Johnson joined the counseling staff after receiving her master's degree in education from SSC in July 1972. Her first project was to invite all the black students to her office to fill out a personal interest sheet. The interest survey was devised to help Mrs. Johnson evaluate students' needs. She was instrumental in the formation of several organizations this year, including the Dramatis Personae, Zeta Phi Beta and the Southeastern Singers.

Students needing medical attention can get it free of charge through the Health Services Center. Elinor Trosin, campus nurse, is on duty full time during the week and a doctor sees patients in the mornings.



John Williams

Elinor Trosin

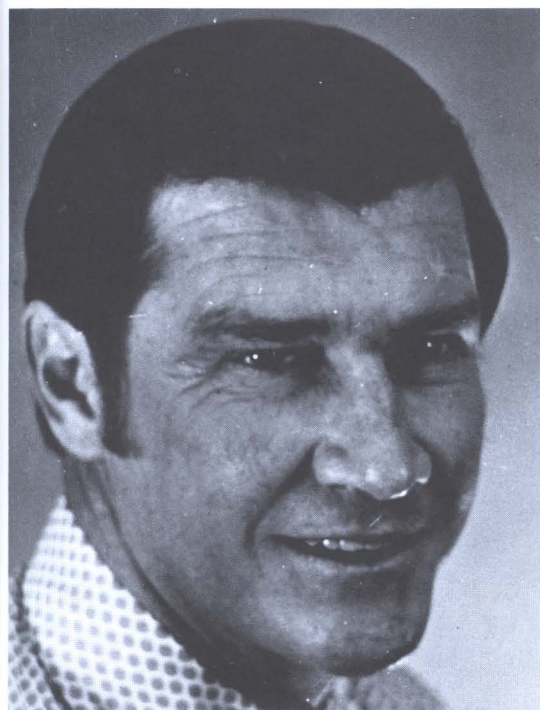


Mary Johnson





# Upward Bound Starts Eighth Year



Leon Scott



Jeanette Engles

The Upward Bound program offers preliminary college instruction to promising high school students who might not ordinarily be thinking of college. In its eighth summer on campus, the program enrolled 68 high school juniors and seniors and college freshmen from eight counties.

High school students do not receive credit for the seven week session, which is considered a time for enriching one's self through self-improvement culturally and academically. The 16 high school graduates participating received six hours credit for their summer's work.

Students, during the summer, live on campus in the dorms. Counselors for the students are Southeastern students themselves, many of whom are past participants in the program.

The Upward Bound Alumni Association was formed this year for the students who have completed the Upward Bound program and are now attending college. Virgle Brownfield was elected the first president of the association.

For those Upward Bound students who do choose post high school education, and 85% per cent of the enrollees have, there is a continuing motivational bridge program throughout the academic year.

The program is directed by Jeanette Engles and Leon Scott as assistant director. Joy Culbreath is secretary.



High school Upward Bound students are preparing to leave for the Christmas Party sponsored by the Upward Bound Alumni Association.



# TTT Completes Fifth And Final Year

In the Trainers of Teacher Trainers program, nicknamed Triple T, students are exposed to innovative teaching methods from numerous elementary educational specialists.

Students participate in special seminars and teaching experiences in addition to regular college classes.

Doctoral interns representing East Texas State, North Texas State, OSU, and OU have been special speakers and consultants for the weekly group seminars. Members of the SSC faculty, including all of the department heads, work in these seminars.

The Title III non-graded elementary project at Colbert has been of major interest to TTT participants for its example in making changes in teaching and educational practices.



Eugene Slaughter, Director of the TTT program, completes his fifth year as the director.

The administrators to TTT are, *Front Row, Left to Right:* Dr. Ernest Sturch, Margaret Littlejohn, Dr. Eugene Slaughter, Henry Gold, and Hiahwahnah

*Work. Back Row:* Claude Adams, Barbara Wigley, Dr. Pat Powers, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and Larry Foley.







ABOVE; Assisting in the TTT program are Hartsell Haws and John H. Smith. Both men believe that a child has to be ready to learn before they can be taught. Their theories on education are being used in the TTT program. RIGHT; TTT students are required to attend frequent TTT seminars in order for them to stay informed on all of the changes that are being made in Education. Those pictured are from L-R: Ann Kilpatrick, James Newhouse, Lynda Garret, Diane Goltz, and Jeanne Pealson. BELOW; Mr. Claude Adams, the assistant director of the TTT program, is one of the busiest directors due to the students that are under him.







Bill Morton, manager of the campus Auxiliary staffs, dictates to his secretary, Charlotte Norris.

## Auxiliary Services Are Run By Professional Managers

Auxiliary enterprises on campus are composed of a student post office, bookstore, coffee shop, dining room, and a recently opened sidewalk cafe.

Students have the benefit of trained professionals in the operation of each of these service facilities. Bill Morton is the director of auxiliary services.

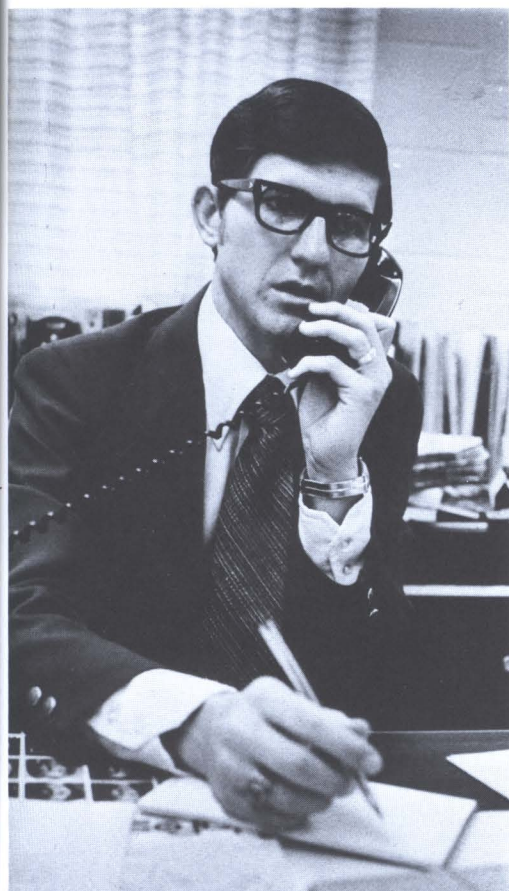
Leadership conference recommendations this year have prompted recommended changes of individual meal tickets where students will be paying for only those meals eaten.

Bill Morton has been assisted by David Mize, Tom Vickers, Cecil Montgomery, Anita Foster, Betty Owens, Jim and Elaine Bone, and Mel Horton.



Tom Vickers, Assistant to the President for Housing, relates new ideas to Bill Morton.

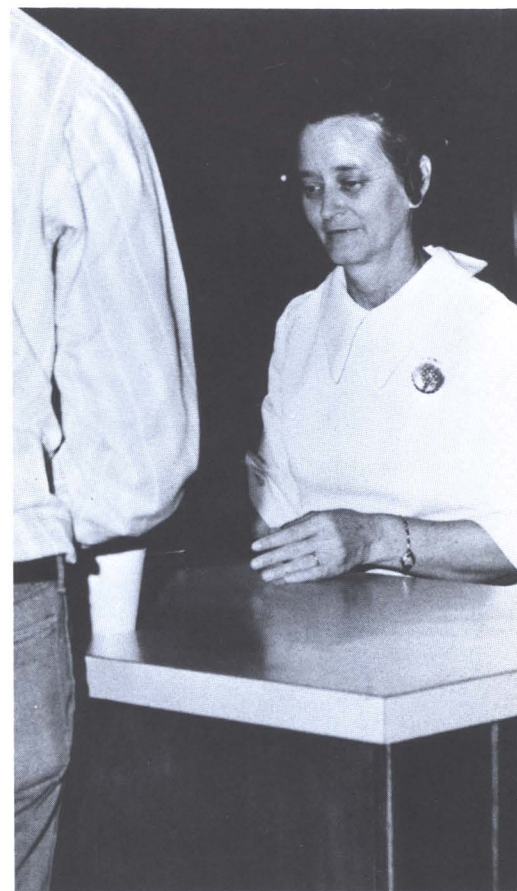




David Mize  
Bookstore Manager



Mrs. Cecil Montgomery  
Post Mistress

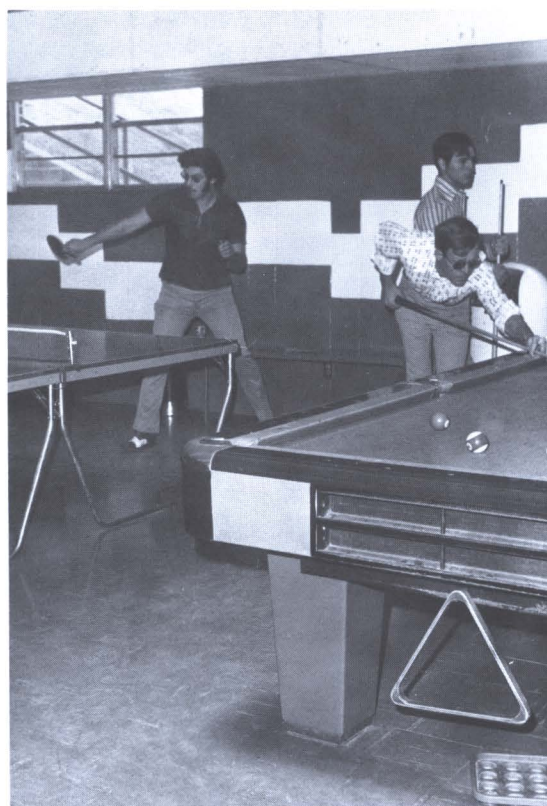


Betty Owens  
Coffee Shop

Anita Foster  
Dining Room Manager



Students in Game Room



Natoma Hooper  
Cafeteria





# Aids And Placement Offices Important To All



Coordinator of Student Aids, Jan Paine, is very important to all students who are interested in financial aids.



Virginia Fisher, director of placement, has a dual job. She is also secretary to Dr. Leon Hibbs, SSC president.

Debbie Candy observes Jan Paine as she fills out a government report.



Students coming to Southeastern will meet two women administrators who are interested in their financial position before they graduate. The women being Jan Paine, coordinator of financial aids — helping students finance their college education and Virginia Fisher, placement office director — helping students in future employment opportunities.

Jan Paine directs the processing of financial aid applications in the Office of Student Aids. As coordinator, she has the responsibility of authorizing individual student loans. She works with the National Defense Student Loan (NDEA), Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), Work-study Program (Health, Education and Welfare funded) and Lew Wentz Loan.

Mrs. Paine also oversees the monthly task of time sheet collection and payroll issuance for student workers.

Seniors are encouraged to fill out the necessary forms to maintain their permanent record in the SSC Placement Office. Virginia Fisher, placement office director, examines all applications and talks to the students about the services of her office. She is assisted by Barbara Mize who processes the applications.

The placement service is applicable to all students whether they plan to teach or go into other professions. Once an individual's record is on file, he or any prospective employer may request a photo copy at any time during his employable life.



## Debits And Credits Tell Financial Picture

Two offices which are necessary for the financial budgeting of the college are the offices of the purchasing agent and controller.

The primary responsibility of the purchasing department is to check purchasing forms in a central-purchasing method of operation. In addition, David Parker, purchasing agent, approves departmental budgets and physical improvement programs. The grounds and buildings maintenance staff is supervised by Mr. Parker.

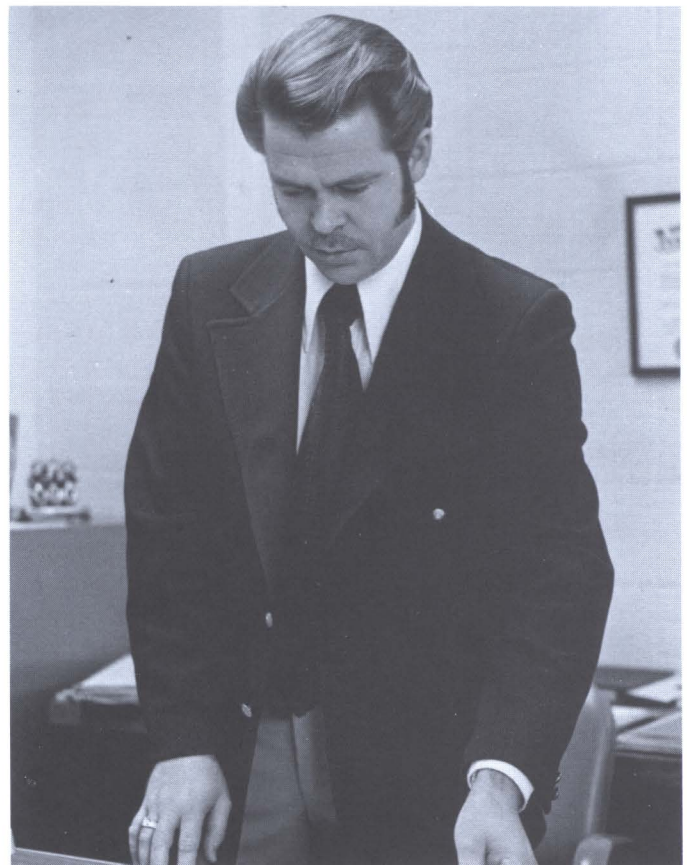
The staff of George Breedon, controller, records all accounting transactions of the college and prepares monthly financial reports. The transactions include federal programs, college funds and auxiliary enterprises.

Working with division chairmen and department heads, the controller prepares and maintains departmental budgets.



David Parker, *Purchasing Agent*

George Breedon, *Controller*



Parker also serves in the National Guard along with faculty members Major Glen Burke and Colonel John Gecks.





# Technology Use Studies Center In 9th Year

The Technology Use Studies Center continues to work closely with public and private agencies and institutions concerned with promoting the economic and technological development in a 19 county area of Southeastern Oklahoma and a 15 county area of Northeast Texas.

Founded in 1964, TUSC provides an information and technical assistance service to firms and organizations employing the technical know-how developed through the National Aeronautics Space Administration.



Judy Mosely checks a reference book found in the TUSC library. Staff of TUSC l-r are Velma Dittmar, administrative assistant; Dr. C. Henry Gold, director; A. M. Moore, senior industrial specialist and Bill Dodd, industrial specialist.







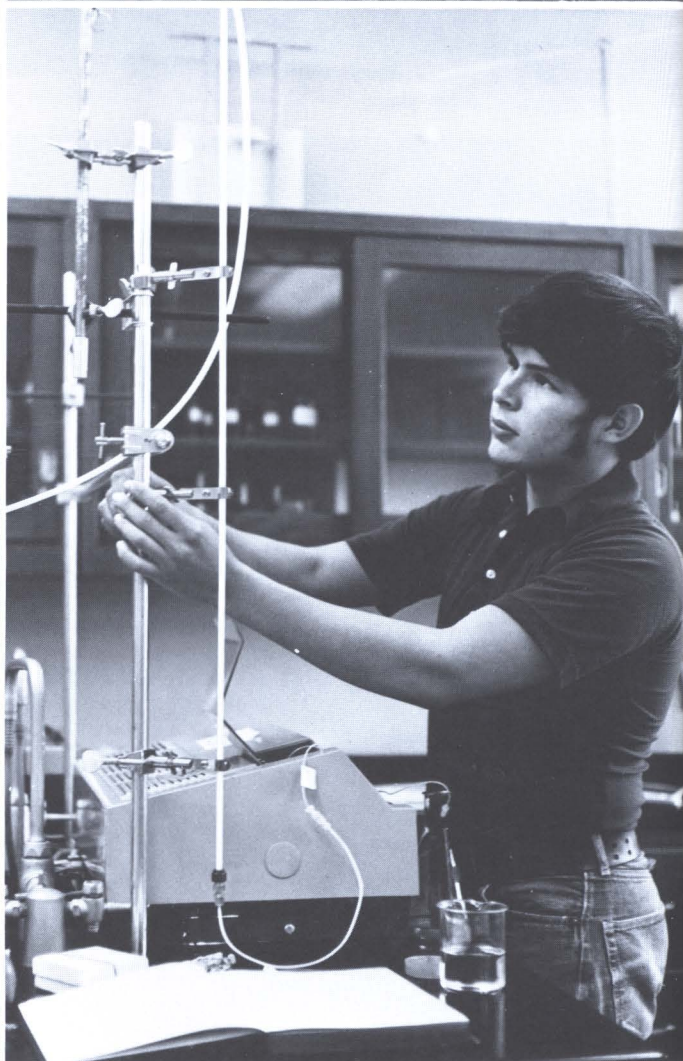
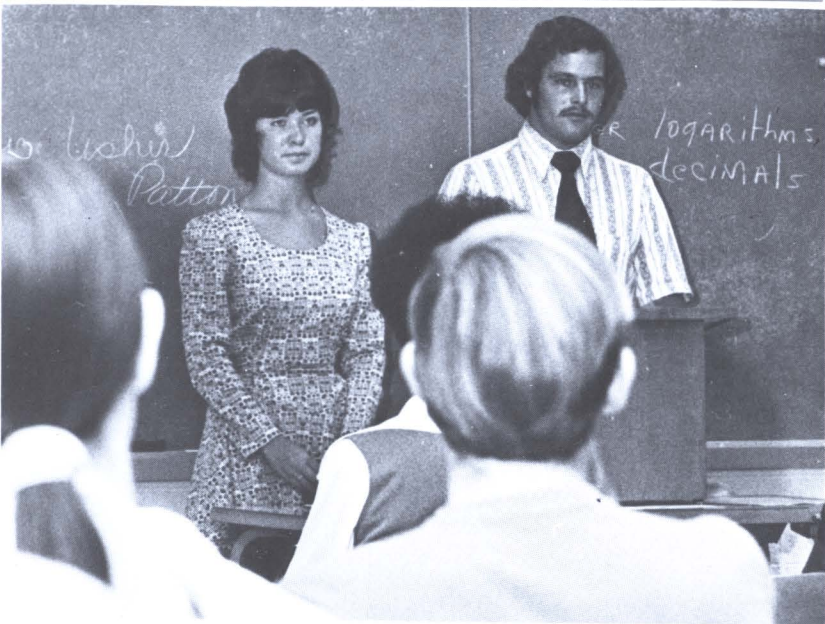
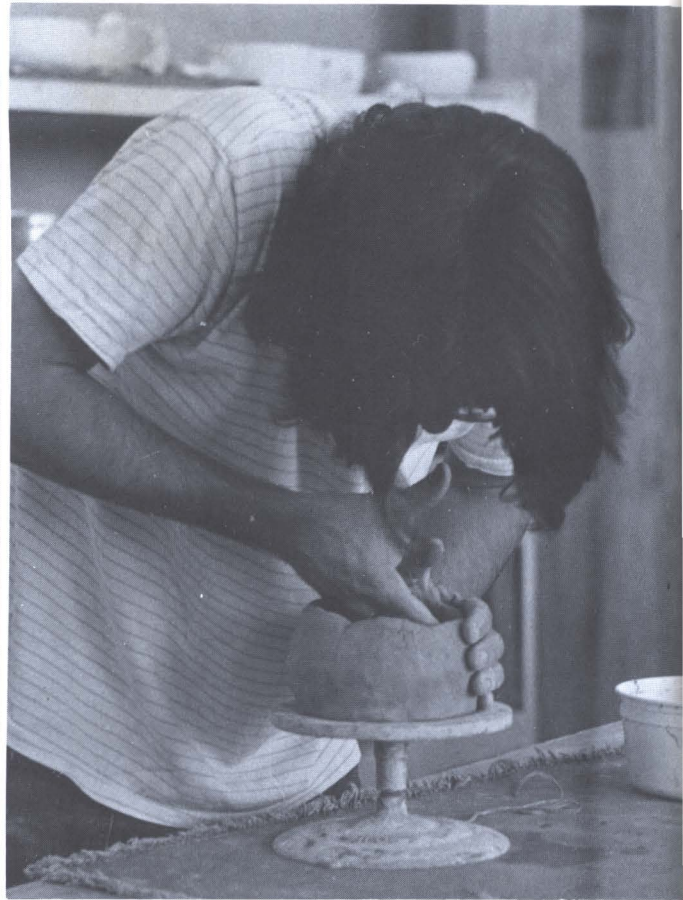
Personnel in the registrar's office are *l-r* Ann Williams, Debra Hemphill, Leroy McClendon, registrar; Mildred Trammell and Mary Ann Castleberry.

Secretaries in the business office are *l-r* Chief Clerk Mellodean Morton, Billye Smith, Carolyn James, Thelma Barbee, Linda Hicks, Dorothy

Prough and Mary Fritz.











Southeastern State College offers a wide variety of academic fields. It includes: secretarial administration including use of office machines and connected skills such as shorthand, typing, etc.; mathematical and scientific skills like those taught through courses such as algebra and physical science; and development of artistic talent and interests.







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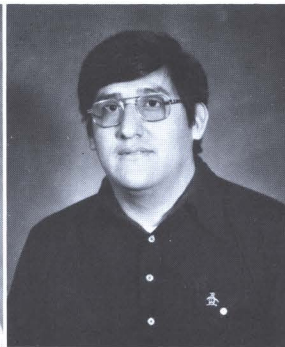


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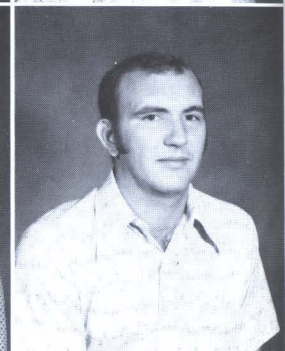
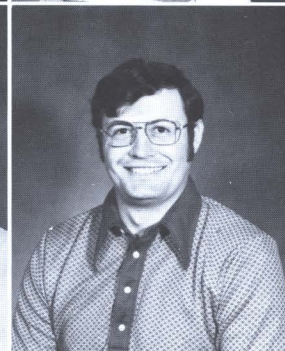
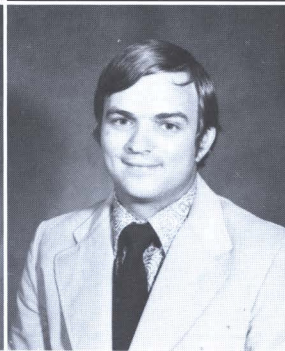


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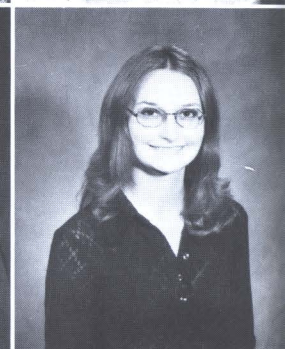
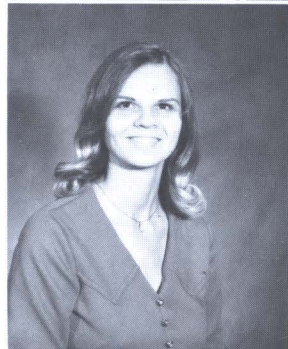
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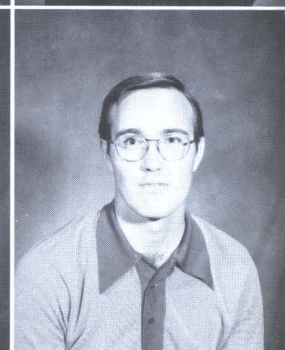
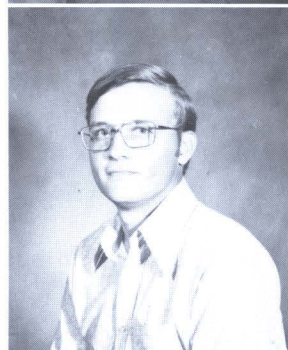
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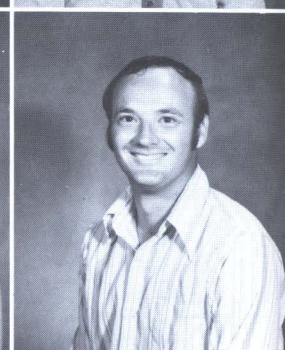
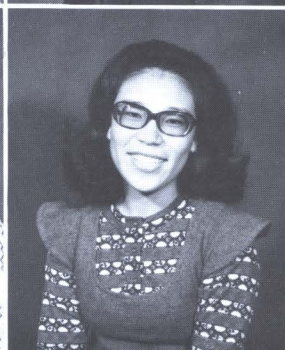
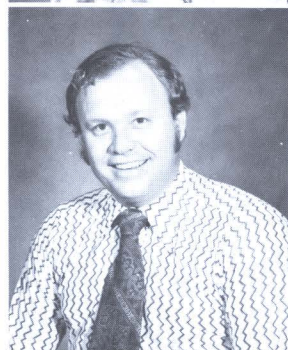
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Karen Foster  
Dickson — Elem. Educ.  
Rodrick Frye  
Sherman, Tx. — Educ.  
Quanah Geneva  
Savanna — Music



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Joe Jackson  
Stuart — Social Science

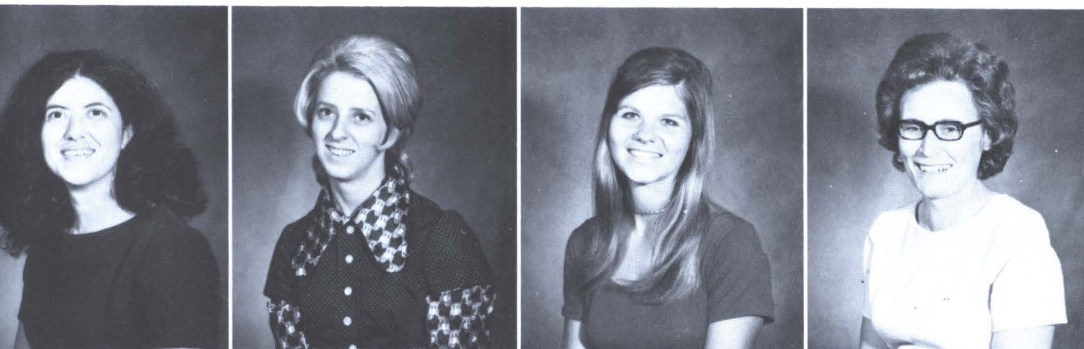


Gordon James  
Durant — Industrial Ed.  
Shin Shil Kang  
Korea — Music  
Mary Keeton  
Kingston — Elem. Educ.  
James Kimberlin  
Dickson — P.E.





# Counseling-Reading Fellows Seek Degree



Brenda Lane  
Denison, Tex. — Foreign  
Lang.  
Linda Marsh  
Boron, Calif. — Educ.  
Lynda McNulty  
Durant — Speech Therapy  
Dorris Miller  
Springdale — Elem. Educ.



James B. Miller  
Springdale — Elem. Educ.  
Dorris Rice  
Madill — Counseling  
Donald F. Ryan  
Tishomingo — Counseling  
Jean Schroeder  
Ardmore — Elem. Educ.



Jackie Simmons  
Baton Rouge, LA —  
Counseling  
Lynda Smiley  
Madill — Counseling  
Joy Ann Smith  
Marietta — Counseling  
Judy Smithers  
Ardmore — Reading



Jimmie Tate  
Cameron — Social Studies  
Melba Wallace  
Dickson — Elem. Educ.  
James White  
Denison, Tx. — Sociology  
Barbara Wigley  
Durant — Business Ed.



Recia Wilson  
Denison, Tx. — Elem. Educ.  
Cheryl Wright  
Broken Arrow — Educ.



# Seniors Complete Final Year at SSC

Denny Alexander  
Ardmore — A & P Tech  
Vicky Alford  
Caddo — Elem. Ed.  
Perry Anderson  
Ardmore — Industrial Ed.  
Jimmy Antuna  
Ardmore — Industrial Ed.



Stan Aron  
Foster City, Calif. —  
Sociology  
Patty Bacon  
Checotah — Psychology  
Jesse Baily  
Wilburton — Chemistry  
Thomas Ballard  
Nashoba — Math



James Ballinger  
Eufaula — Psychology  
Nicky Barone  
Hartshorne — Electronics  
Janie Bates  
Durant — Psychology  
Annette Baxley  
Ardmore — Art



Paul Beasley  
Syracuse, N. Y. — Aviation  
Sharlot Beathard  
Durant — Elem. Ed.  
Mari Beleele  
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Gary Binderim  
Durant — Wildlife  
Conservation

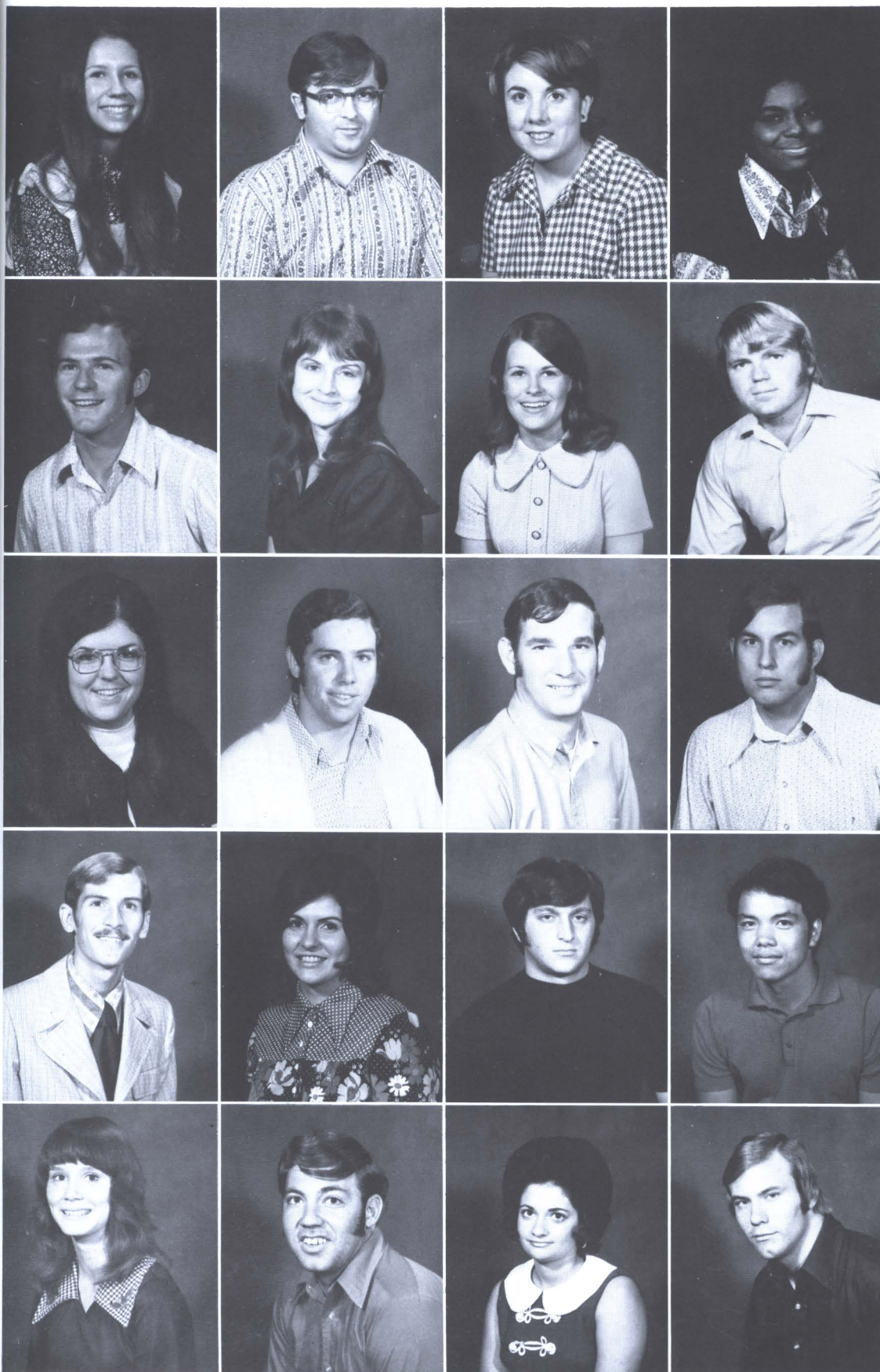


Dean Blackburn  
S. F., Calif. — Aviation  
Robert Bolen  
Bartlesville — Speech  
Betty Gail Bond  
Broken Bow — Elem. Ed.  
Dorothy Borman  
Durant — Home Ec.





# Kennedy Serves as Senate President



Virginia Boucher  
Ardmore, Okla. — Elem. Ed.  
Ronald Bowden  
Durant, Okla. — P.E.  
Cynthia Beth Bowling  
Cartwright, Okla. — Natural  
Science  
Denise Bowen  
Spencer, Okla. — Elem. Ed.

Rodney Bragg  
Ontario, Canada — Aviation  
Louise Brown  
Bokchito, Okla. —  
Psychology  
Rosemary Brown  
Hendrix, Okla. — Business  
Ed.  
Rusty Brown  
Durant, Okla. — Industrial Ed.

Glenda Buchanan  
Wright City, Okla. —  
Chemistry  
Roy Bullard  
Durant, Okla. — Industrial  
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Robert Burnett  
Battiest, Okla. —  
Conservation  
Jon Burns  
Bennington, Okla. —  
Business Adm.

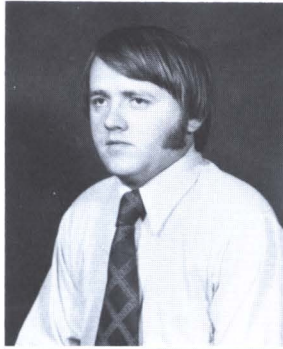
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Adm.  
Bob Butlan  
Durant, Okla. — Accounting  
Benedicto Cacho  
Atoka, Okla. — Math

Anita Caldwell  
Kiowa, Okla. — Art  
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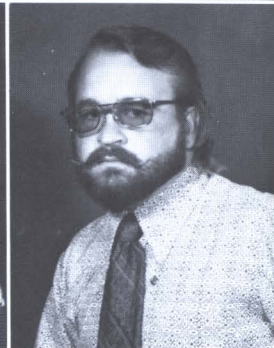
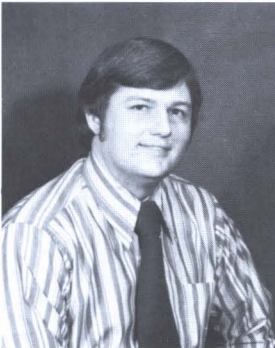
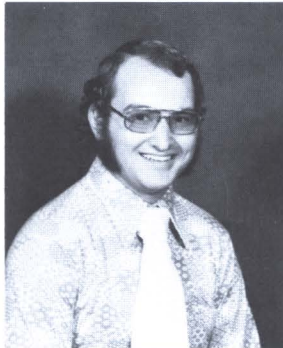


# 35 Outstanding Seniors Named to Who's Who

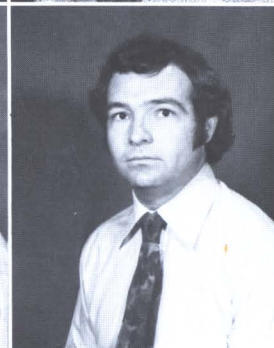
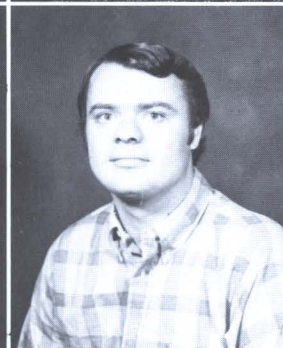
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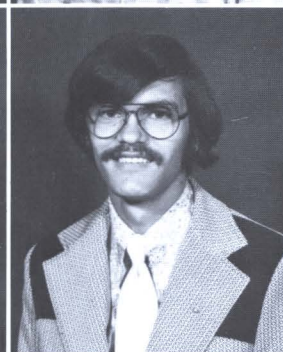
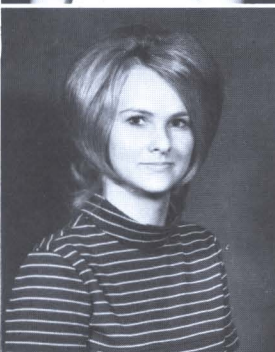
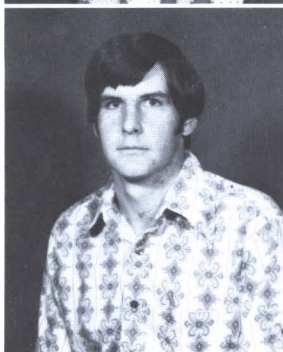
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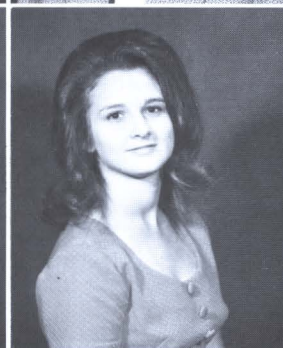
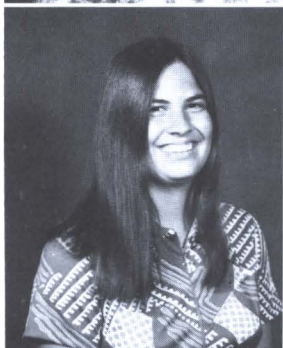
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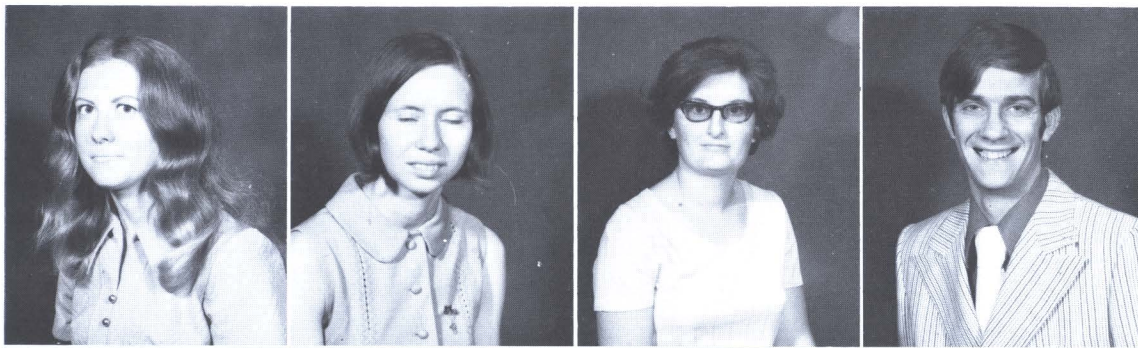
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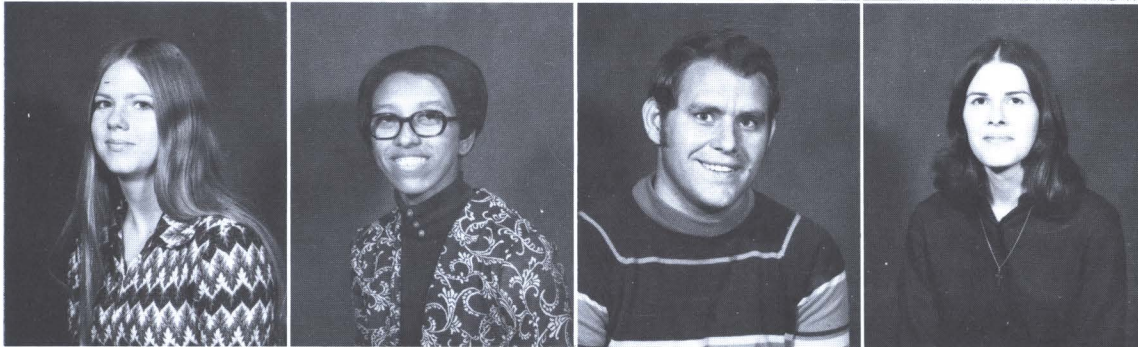
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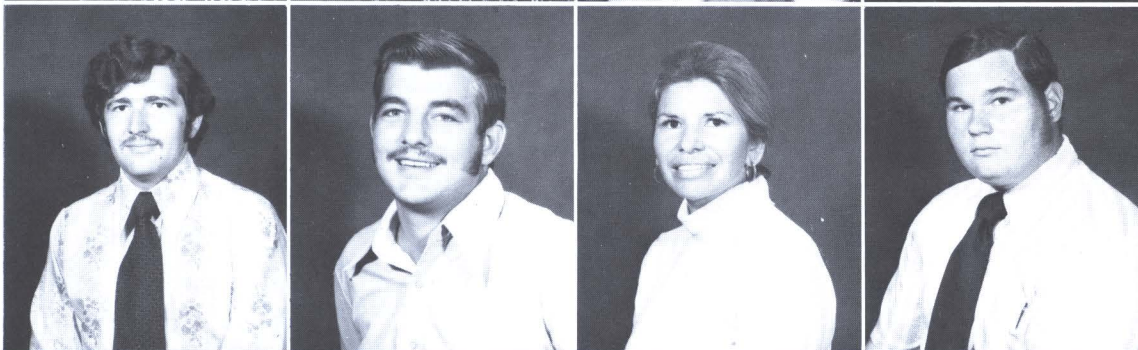




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 Linda Davis  
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 Patty Davis  
*Bokchito — Elem. Ed.*  
 Steve Davis  
*Durant — Industrial Ed.*



Glenda DeVore  
*Durant — Elem. Ed.*  
 Clara Dillard  
*Grant — Home Ec.*  
 Mike Dills  
*Durant — P.E.*  
 Sharon Doan  
*Wilburton — English*



Jerry Dodds  
*McAlester — Hist. & Geog.*  
 Greg Duffy  
*Loyal — Conservation*  
 Peggy Dunham  
*Hugo — Elem. Ed.*  
 Robert Eggeling  
*Okla. City — Industrial Ed.*



Bill Evans  
*Atoka — Natural Science*  
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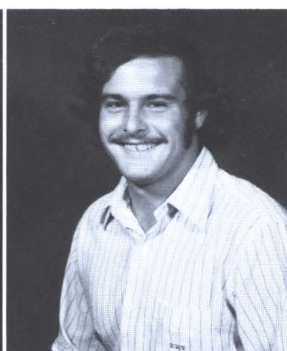


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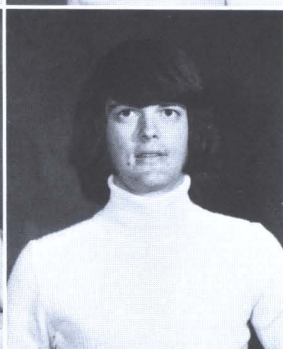
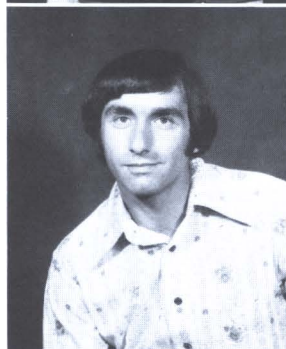


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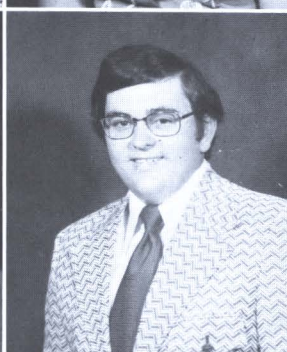
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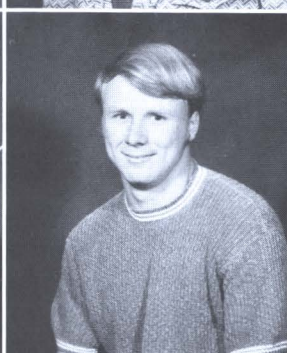
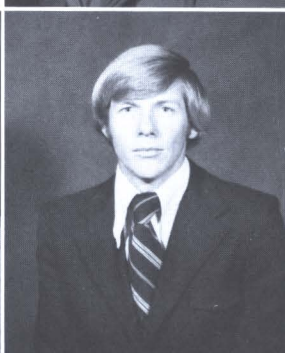
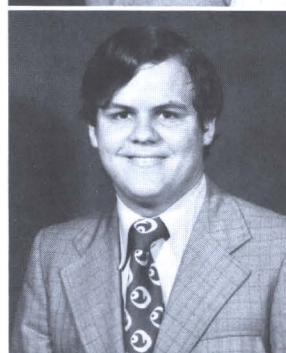
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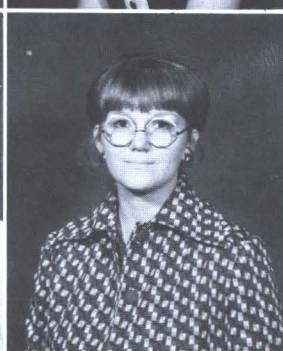
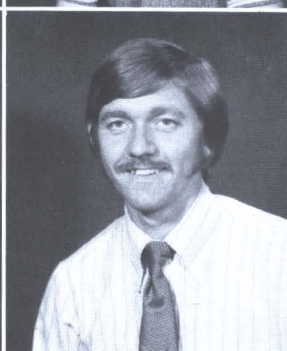
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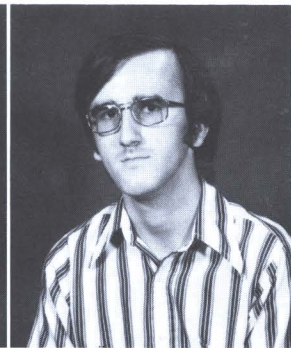
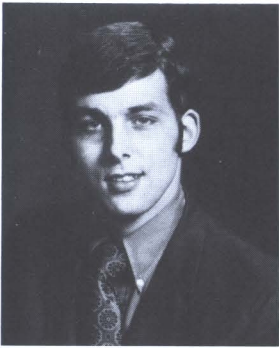
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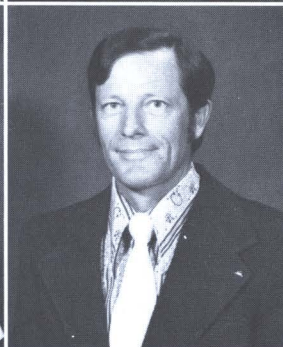
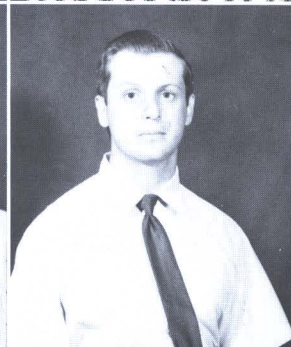
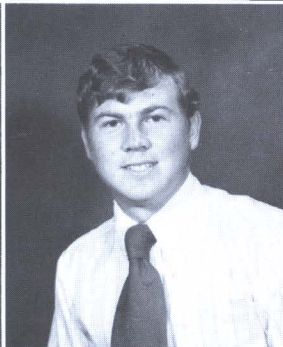
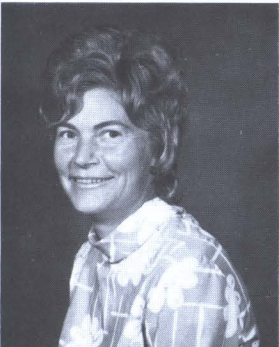
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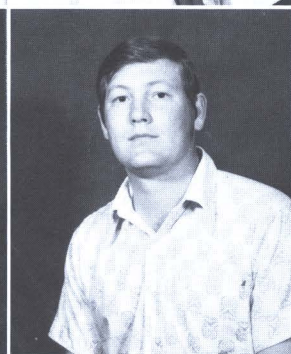
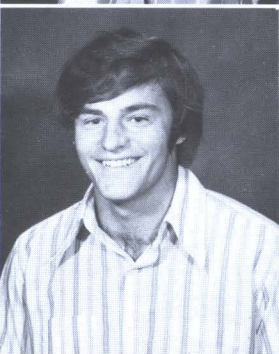




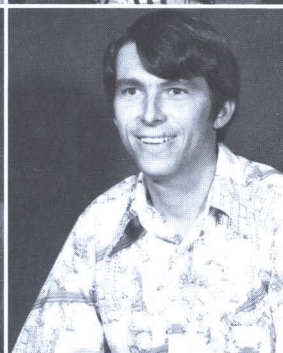
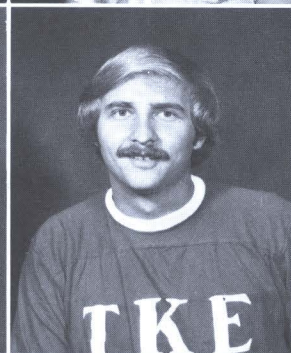
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Kenneth Harrison  
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Pat Hayes  
Ardmore, Okla. — Sociology



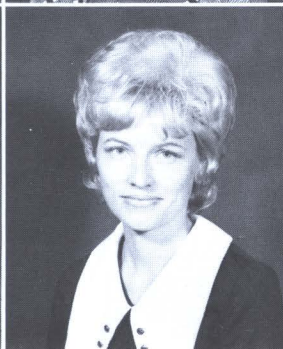
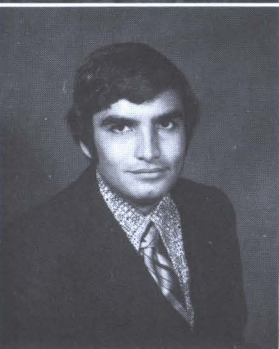
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Mark Henson  
Kingston, Okla. — Business  
Adm.  
Larry Higdon  
Ardmore, Okla. — English  
Charles Hignight  
Durant, Okla. — Aviation



Terry Hill  
Broken Bow — Natural  
Science  
Sherry Hollan  
Leflore, Okla. — English  
Melvin Holleman  
Wright City, Okla. — Drafting  
Tech.  
Rebecca Hooper  
Durks, Ark. — Elem. Ed.



Donna House  
Okla. City, Okla. — Elem. Ed.  
Rhonda Huff  
Durant, Okla. — Elem. Ed.  
James Hugus  
Brooklyn, N. Y. — Aviation  
Jarvis Hunt  
Ardmore, Okla. — Elem. Ed.



Aziz Hussein  
Tanzania — Aviation  
Nancy Hyatt  
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Joan Iker  
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Becki James  
Sulphur, Okla. — Math

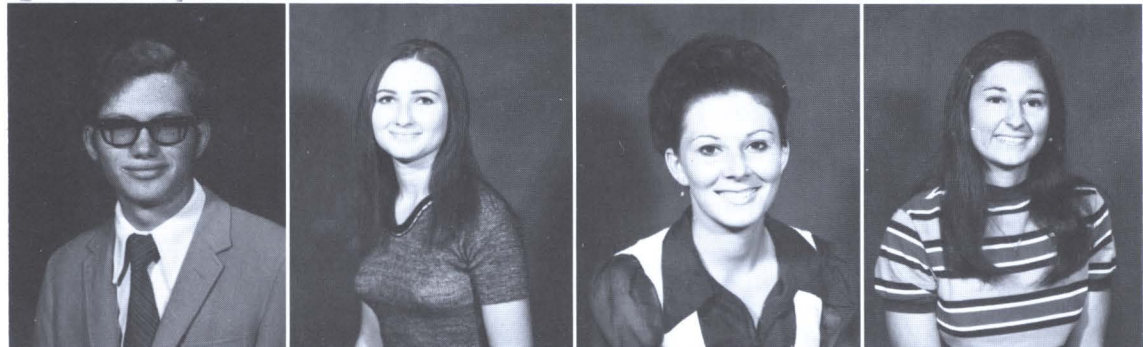


# Walt Leonard Heads Senior Class

Sharon Jenson  
*Durant, Okla. — P.E.*  
 Abner Johnson  
*Dallas, Tex. — Psychology*  
 Beverly Jones  
*Caddo, Okla. — Math*  
 Paul Karl  
*Ft. Smith, Ark. — Natural Science*



Jim Keever  
*Hutchinson, Kan. — Metal Tech.*  
 Regina Kellum  
*Bennington, Okla. — Elem. Ed.*  
 Darlene Kennedy  
*Wilson, Okla. — Elem. Ed.*  
 Carolyn Kidd  
*Durant, Okla. — Elem. Ed.*



Laurie King  
*Durant, Okla. — Home Ec.*  
 Jack Kinkade  
*Shawnee — Business Adm.*  
 Clyde Kirk  
*Stringtown, Okla. — Social Studies*  
 Joe Kirkpatrick  
*Durant, Okla. — Bus. Management*



Juanita Kitchens  
*Red Oak, Okla. — Elem. Ed.*  
 Diane Latimer  
*Tulsa, Okla. — Elem. Ed.*  
 Donna Latimer  
*Tulsa, Okla. — Elem. Ed.*  
 David Lawson  
*Durant, Okla. — Industrial Ed.*



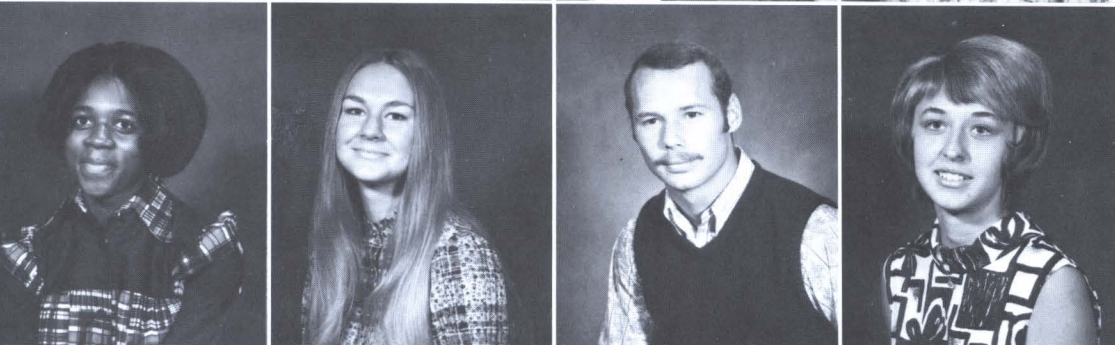
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 Claude LeCompte  
*Durant, Okla. — Physical Ed.*  
 Deidra LeCompte  
*Durant, Okla. — Physical Ed.*  
 Ed Lee  
*Wilson, Okla. — Social Studies*







Charles Leonard  
McAlester — Business  
Barbara A. Lindgren  
Shawnee — P.E.  
Rita M. Lindsey  
Wilburton — Home Ec.  
Ronnie Lofton  
Broken Bow — P.E.



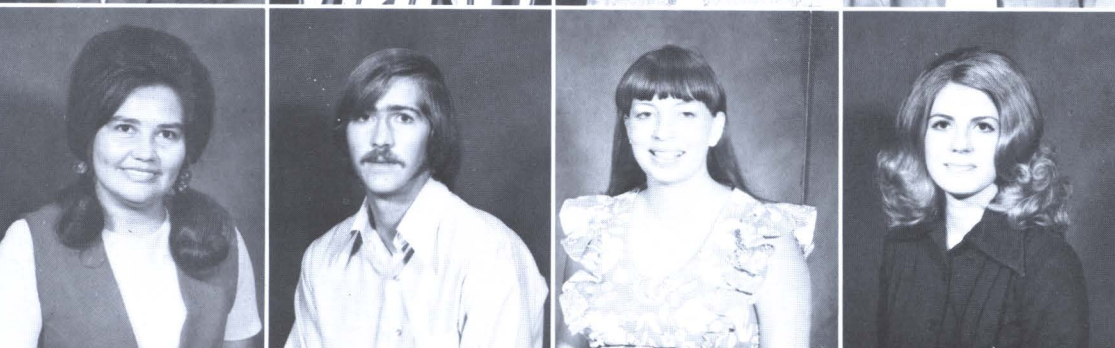
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Okla. City — Elem. Ed.  
Jane Ann Looney  
Durant — Speech  
Chris Maybry  
Ft. Worth, Tex. — Aviation  
Kathy MacEntire  
Mead — Elem. Ed.



Eulis W. Madewell  
Durant — Social Studies  
Nick Malnick  
Detroit, Mich. — Management  
Ruth Ellen Malnick  
Detroit, Mich. — P.E.  
Sherrill Maltingly  
Durant — Math



David Manchester  
Pine City, N. Y. — Aviation  
Nancy Martin  
Red Oak — Elem. Ed.  
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Boswell — P.E.  
Dennis May  
Madill — P.E.

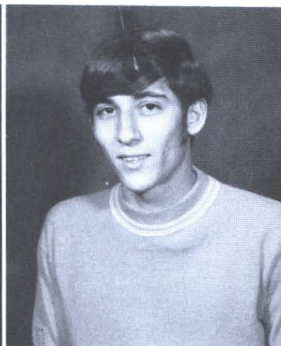
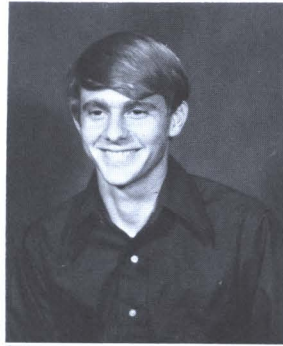


Betty Mayo  
Ferris — Elem. Ed.  
Dwaine McBee  
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Christine McClour  
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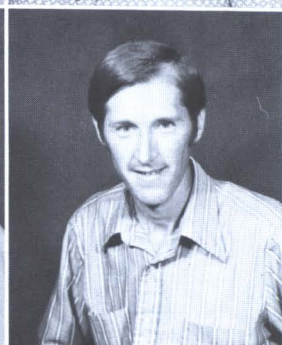
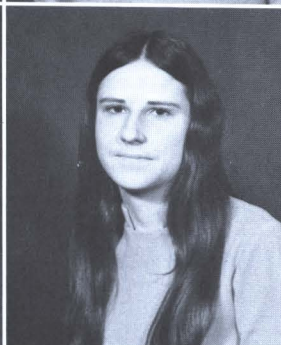
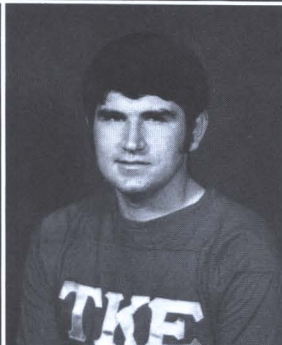


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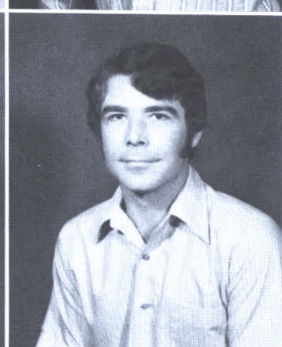
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Business Adm.  
Beatrice McDaniel  
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Joy McKinley  
Broken Bow, Okla. —  
Business Adm.



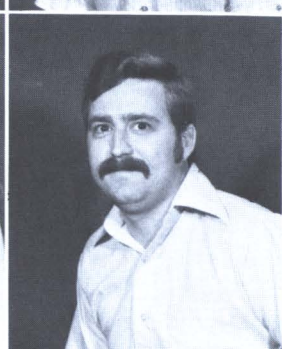
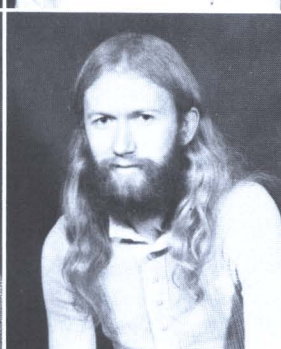
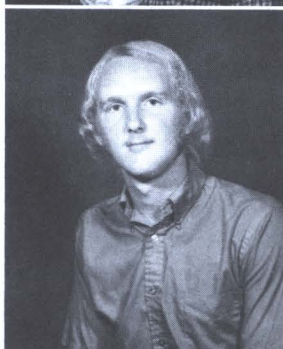
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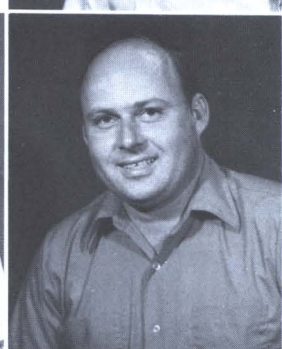
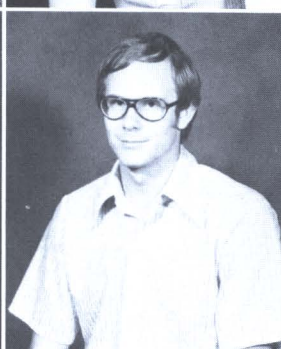
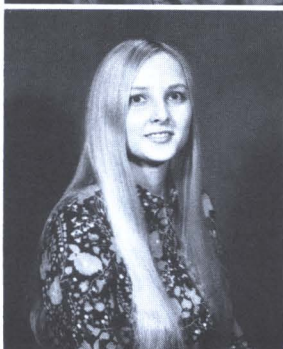
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Ann Montgomery  
Heavener, Okla. — Physical  
Ed.  
Alice Moore  
Durant, Okla. — Home Ec.  
Timothy Moore  
Krebs, Okla. — Math



Bill Morgan  
Dallas, Tex. — Psychology  
Sandra Morgan  
Madill, Okla. — Accounting  
Jerry Morris  
Durant, Okla. — Sociology  
James Morrison  
Colbert, Okla. — Business  
Adm.



Sharon Morrison  
Ardmore, Okla. — Elem. Ed.  
Gena Mosely  
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Charles Mowdy  
Smithville, Okla. — Math



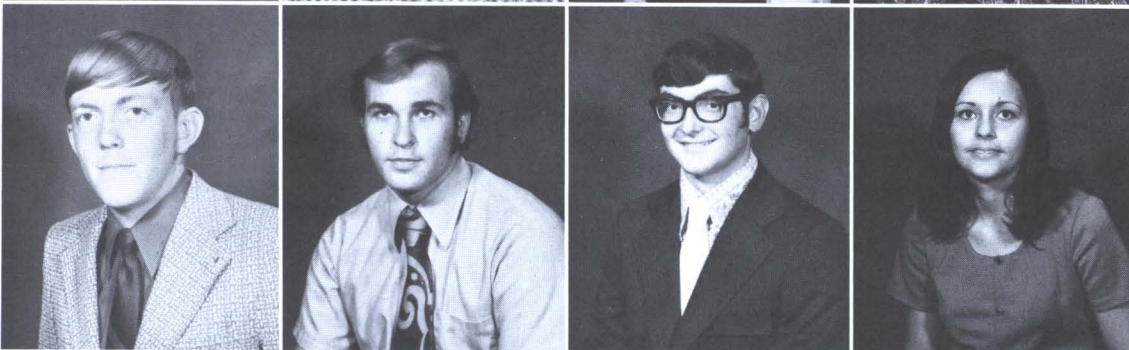




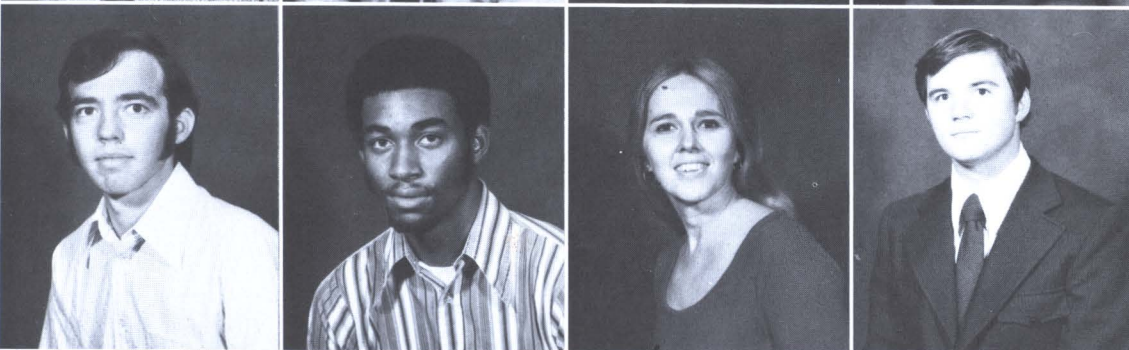
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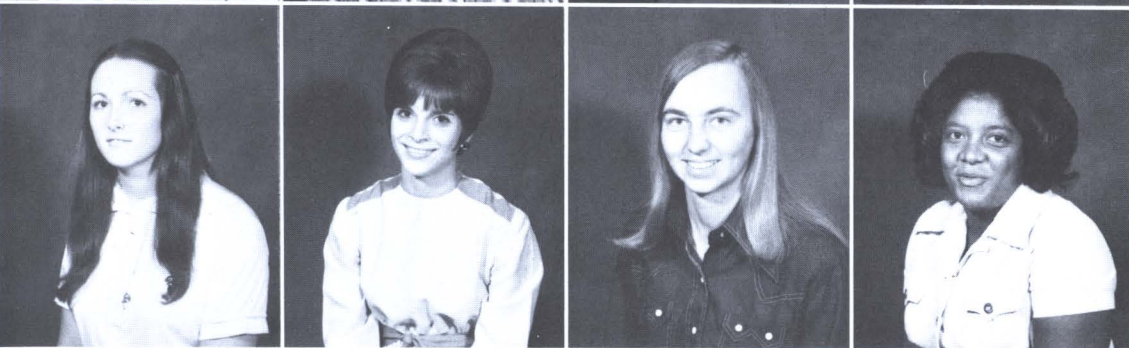
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 Henrietta Odom  
*Poteau — Elem. Ed.*  
 Dee Ann Overturf  
*Ardmore — Sociology*  
 Richard Owens  
*Durant — Bus. Management*



Jim Page  
*Coalgate — History*  
 John Panczyszin  
*Allentown — Management*  
 David Parker  
*Durant — Bus. Ed.*  
 J. Fran Parkhill  
*Coalgate — Elem. Ed.*



Ronald Parks  
*Durant — Wildlife Conservation*  
 Dempsey Patton  
*Ardmore — Physical Ed.*  
 Janie Patty  
*Bokchito — English*  
 Richard Payne  
*Tulsa — Accounting*



Valerie Payne  
*Tulsa — Spanish*  
 Judy Pearson  
*Poteau — English*  
 Rose Ann Percival  
*Hugo — Hist. & Soc.*  
 Joyce Peterson  
*Soper — Elem. Ed.*



# Most Seniors Eye Teaching Careers

Marion Peterson  
Akron, Ohio — Physical Ed.  
Troy Pierce  
Atoka, Okla. — Elem. Ed.  
Dale Pigg  
Durant, Okla. — Physical Ed.  
Maureen Placker  
Antlers, Okla. — Business  
Adm.



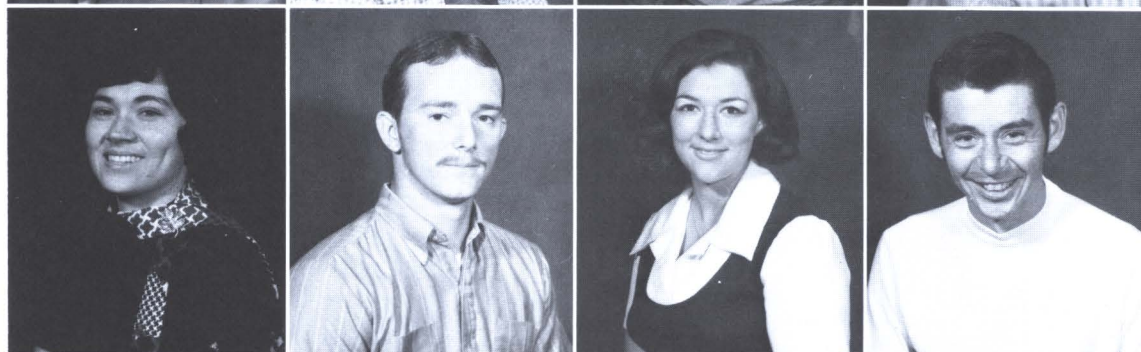
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Tishomingo, Okla. — Elem.  
Ed.  
Rocky Powers  
Durant, Okla. — Psychology  
Kay Price  
Panola, Okla. — Business Ed.  
Dick Rice  
South Hampton, Mass. —  
Aviation



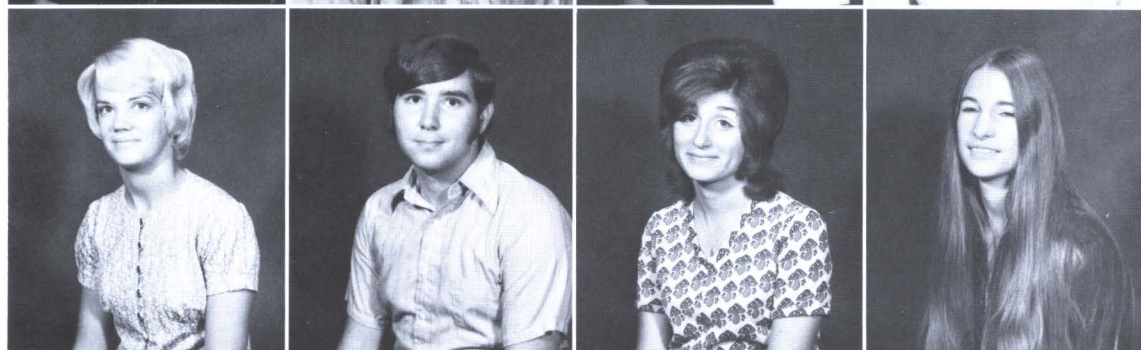
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Owasso, Okla. — Drafting &  
Designing  
Jay Reagan  
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J. Rex Reddick  
Colbert, Okla. — Business  
Adm.  
Norma Redwine  
Bokchito, Okla. — Art



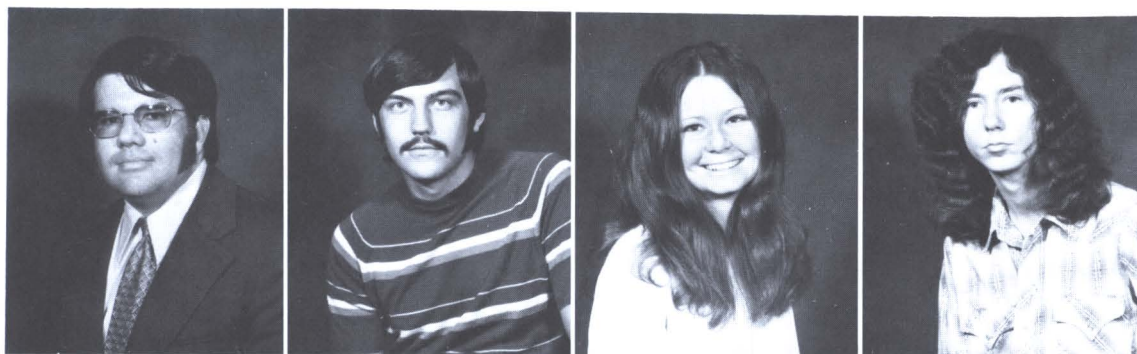
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Larry Reeder  
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Marsha Regan  
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Darryl M. Reid  
Durant, Okla. — Aviation  
Science



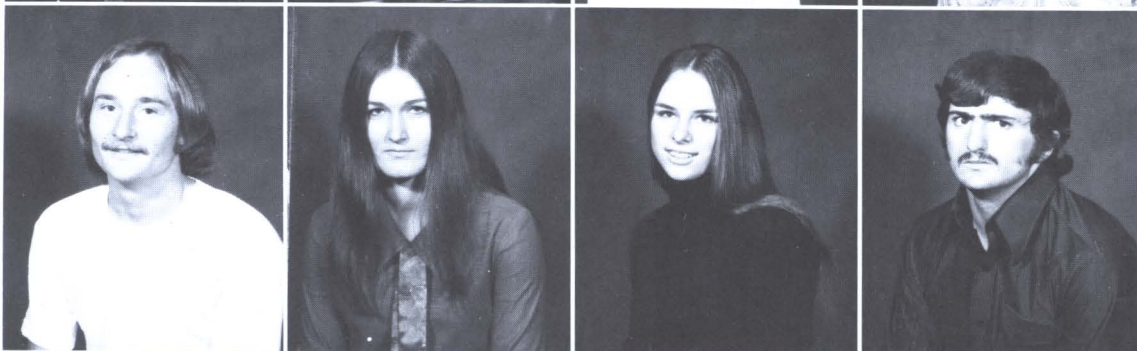
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Willow Grove, Pa. — Elem.  
Ed.  
Allen Reynolds  
Caddo, Okla. — Music  
Debbie Richardson  
Wilson, Okla. — Business Ed.  
Marsha Ridings  
Durant, Okla. — Conservation.







Paul Riggins  
*Heavener — Business Adm.*  
 Lee Riker  
*Okmulgee — Art*  
 Cathey Roach  
*Alma — Psychology*  
 Ricky Roach  
*Alma — Music*



Don Roberts  
*Hartshorne — Sociology*  
 Elene Roberts  
*Albron*  
 Jackie Robinson  
*Durant — Physical Ed.*  
 Mike Robinson  
*Durant — Physical Ed.*



Stanley Robinson  
*Poteau — Accounting*  
 Jerome R. Rolbiecki  
*Colbert — Industrial Ed.*  
 Ann Rose  
*Durant — Psychology*  
 Kenneth Rose  
*Durant — English*



Michael Rose  
*Durant — Bus. Adm.*  
 Penelope Ross  
*Boswell — Bus. Adm.*  
 Wesley Rudd  
*Durant — Bus. Adm.*  
 Bob P. Sanford  
*Stigler — Art*

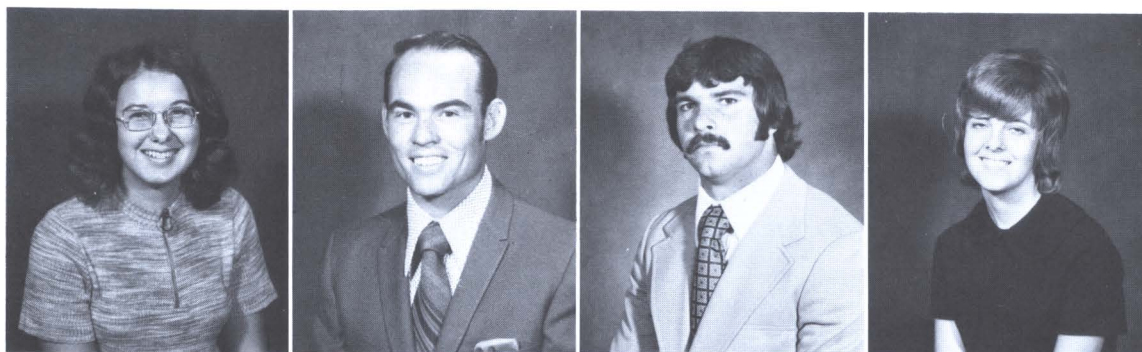


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*Canadian — Art Ed.*  
 Hank Schmueller  
*Colbert — Electronics*  
 Barbara Seigler  
*Antlers — Sociology*  
 Esmail Shamsollah  
*Tahrar — Engineering*



# Area Schools Get Senior Practice Teachers

Sue Shilling  
Madill — Music  
Jimmy Shrader  
Bennington — Social Studies  
Morris Sloan  
Irving, Tex. — P.E.  
DaVonna Smith  
Broken Bow — Elem. Ed.



Frank R. Smith  
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Lela Smith  
Pocola — Elem. Ed.  
Norma Smith  
Mead — Accounting  
R. C. Smith  
Durant — Business



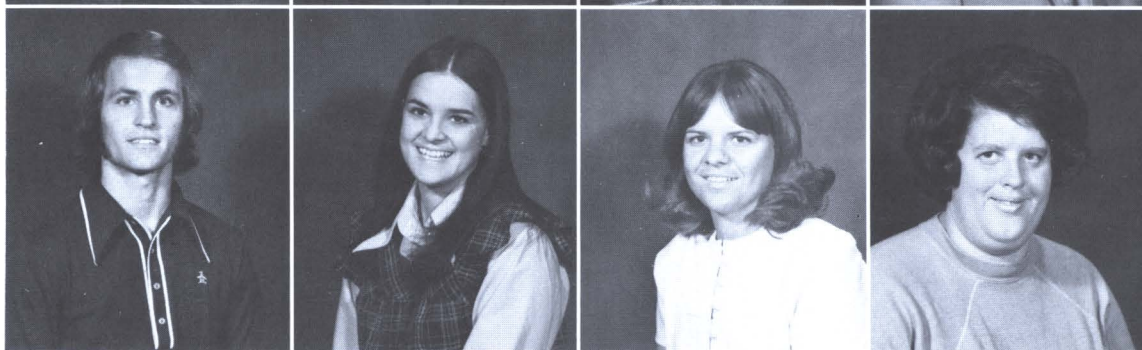
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Antlers — Business Adm.  
Taylor Spangler  
Clinton, Mo. — Aviation  
Walters Squires  
Red Oak — Industrial Ed.  
Debbie Stanglin  
Colbert — Elem. Ed.



David Stevenson  
Broken Bow — Conservation  
Keith Storey  
Boswell — P.E.  
Sandy Stuart  
Durant — Elem. Ed.  
Mark J. Stubber  
Sherman, Tex. — Industrial  
Ed.



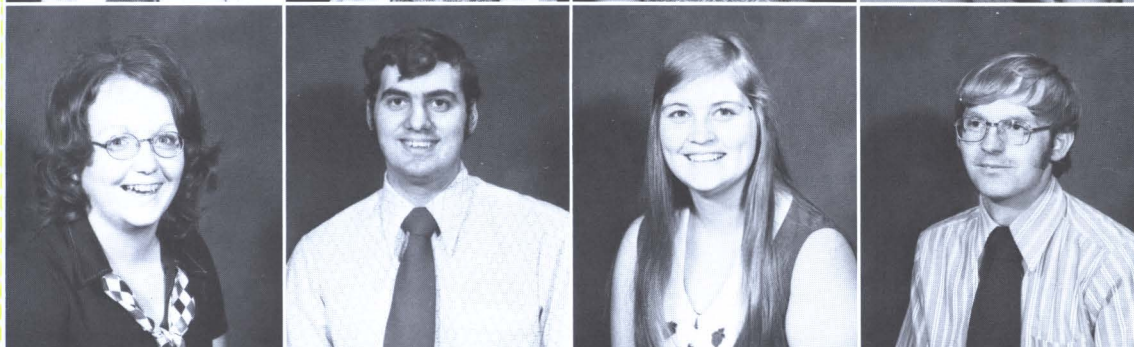
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Durant — Math  
Donna Taliaferro  
Waurika — Natural Science  
Taujuanna Taliaferro  
Waurika — Psychology  
Linda Sue Tate  
Cameron — Elem. Ed.



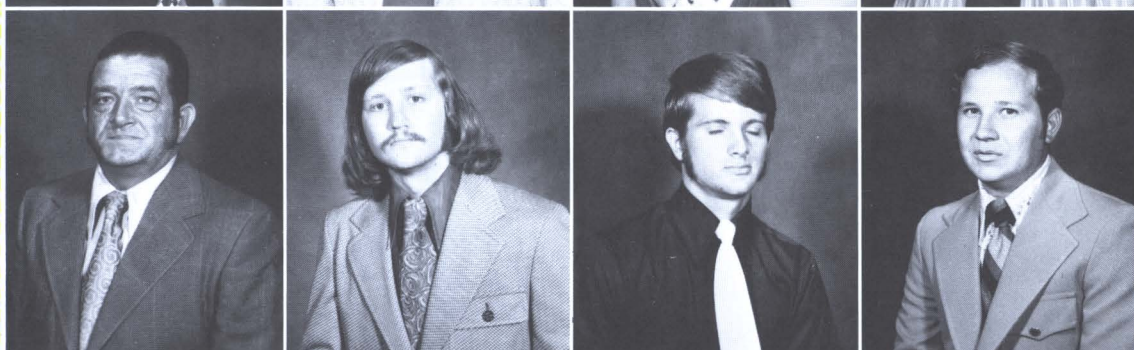




Rick Tate  
Okla. City — History  
Debbie Taylor  
Rattan — Elem. Ed.  
Janet Taylor  
Wilson — Elem. Ed.  
Ruth Taylor  
Page — Elem. Ed.



Lynna Terry  
Durant — Elem. Ed.  
Daniel Thomas  
Durant — Chemistry  
Marsha Thomas  
Durant — Math  
Paul Thomason  
Ardmore — Elem. Ed.



Carl Thorpe  
Ponca City — Industrial  
Rick Timmons  
Maysville — Psychology  
Ronnie Toler  
Bokchito — A & P  
Technology  
Randall Truett  
Bromide — P.E.



Gale Tucker  
Ardmore — Elem. Ed.  
Donnett Turnbull  
Colbert — Elem. Ed.  
Tonya Underwood  
Marietta — Sociology  
Bob Van Buren  
Durant — Aviation

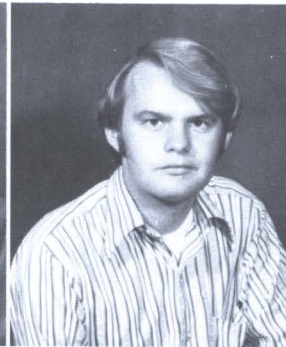
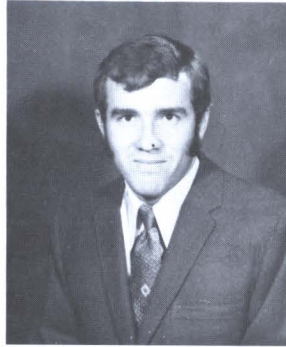


Eileen Vaughan  
Dale — Elem. Ed.  
Pat Vinson  
Ardmore — Elem. Ed.  
Howard C. Ward II  
Clayton — Bus. Adm.  
Johnny Welch  
Healdton — Business

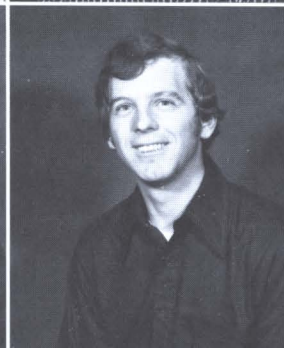
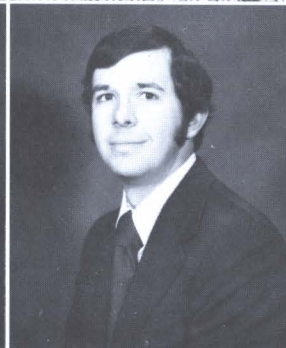
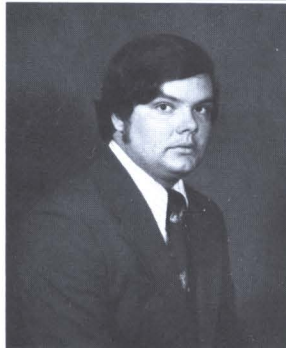


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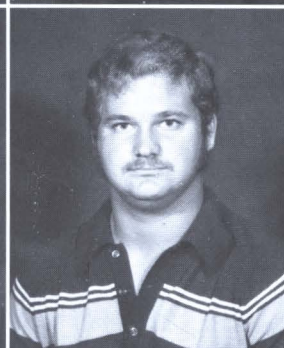
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Alan Westerback  
Shrewsbury, Mass. —  
Aviation  
Glenda Wheat  
Cumberland — Elem. Ed.  
Debbie Whitchurch  
Ardmore — Elem. Ed.



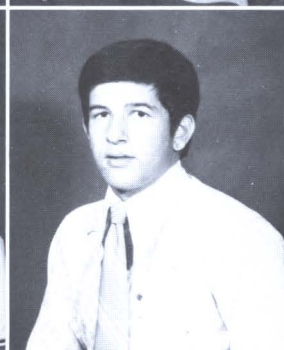
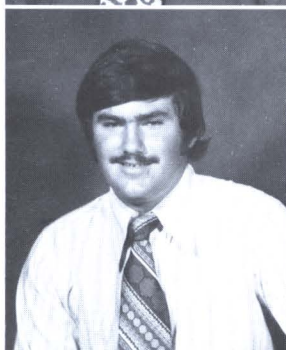
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Don White  
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Joe White  
Durant — Bus. Adm.  
Beverly Wickware  
Hogens — Elem. Ed.



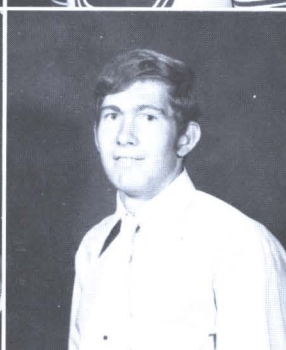
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Bokchito — Management  
Freida Wilcox  
Artesia, N. M. — Elem. Ed.  
Dennis Willeford  
Okla. City — Social Science  
Glenda Willeford  
Okla. City — Elem. Ed.



Ken Williams  
Okla. City — A & P Tech  
Majorie Winters  
Cameron — Natural Science  
Johnny Worely  
S. F. Calif. — Aviation  
Allen Wood  
Healdton — Business Adm.



Diane Wood  
Caddo — Art  
Bill Woolsey  
Valliant — P.E.  
Sondra Yandell  
Ardmore — Psychology  
Debbie Young  
Marietta — Natural Science







The Student Union Coffee Shop is one of the busiest spots on Southeastern's campus. During class breaks it is filled with students glancing over test notes, socializing with friends or just snatching a quick meal.



Margaret Allen  
Susan Allen  
Ayoyinka Ayodele  
Aaron Baker  
Jimmie Baker

Vicki Beal  
Don Benefield  
Jeran Binning  
Linda Birdsong  
Don Bivens

Paula Blackburn  
James Bone  
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Bill Brooks

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Ben Butler



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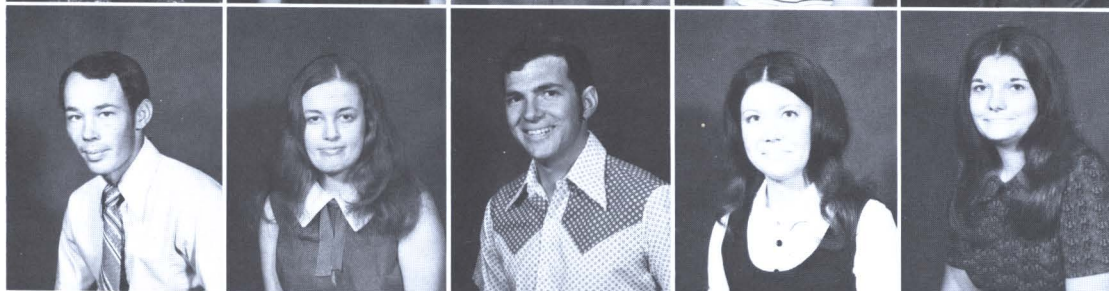
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Barbara Caldwell



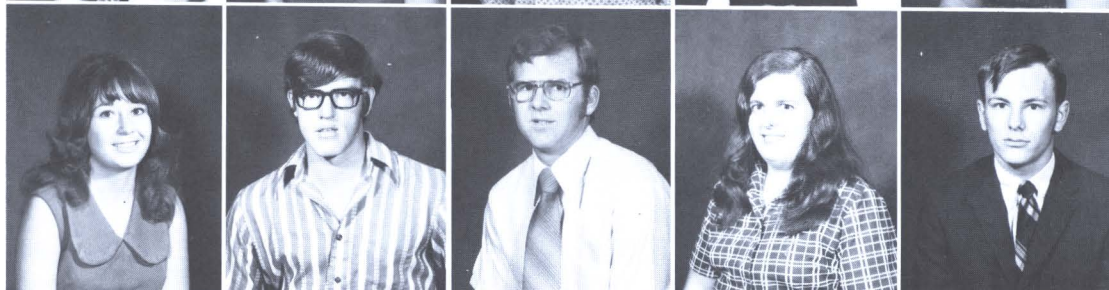
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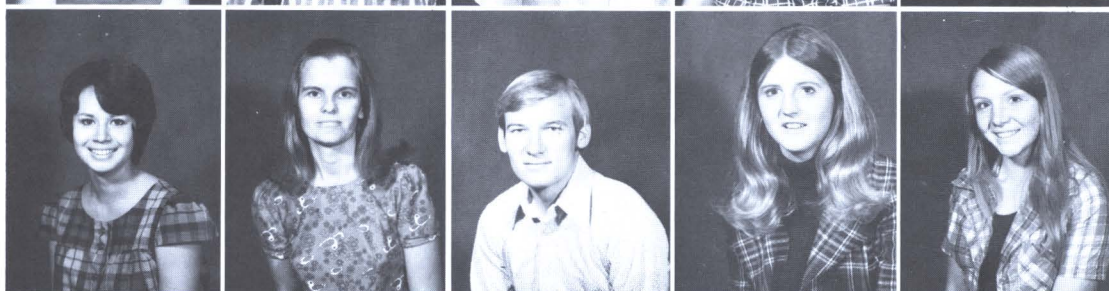
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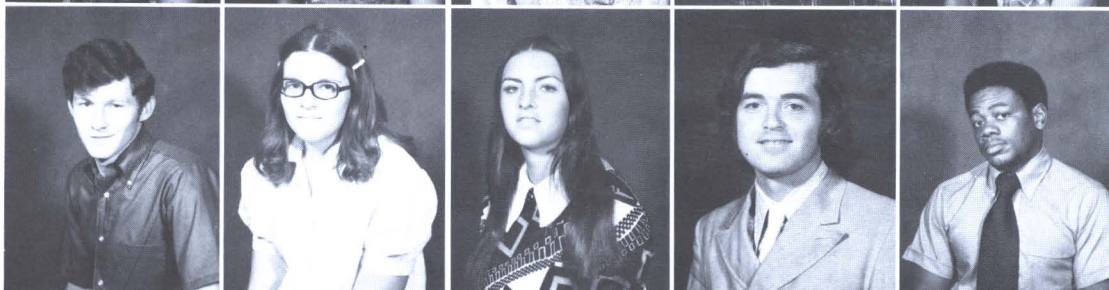
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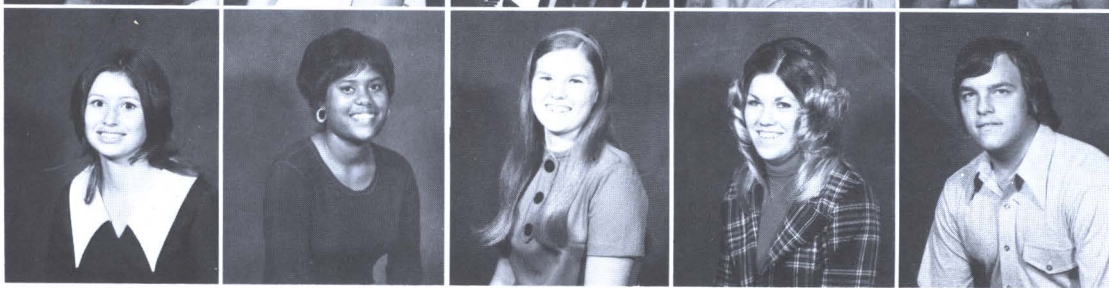
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Jane Dawkins  
Ginger Davis



Warren Davis  
Patricia Dayhoff  
Joy Doan  
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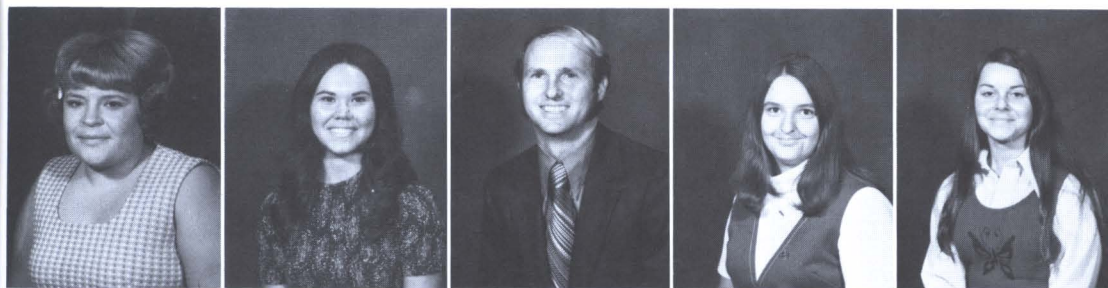


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Wanda Elliott  
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Randy Farmer





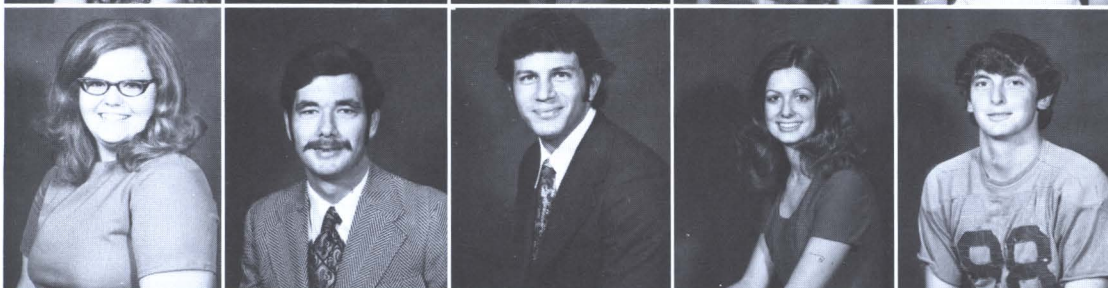
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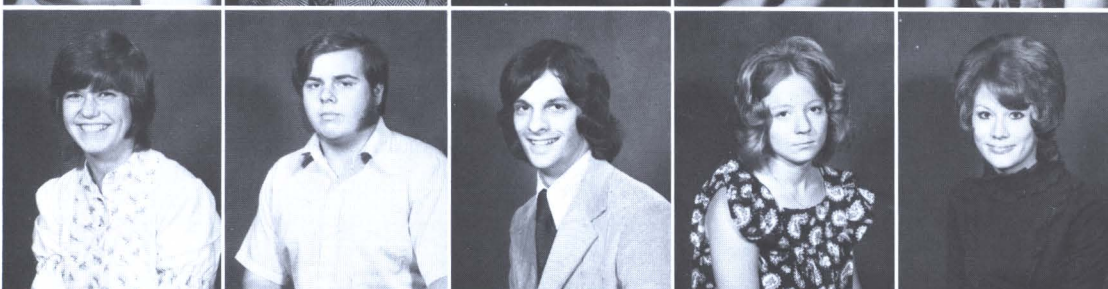
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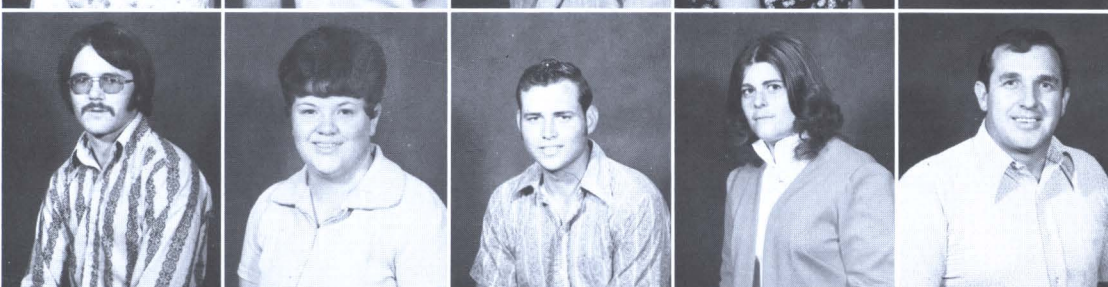
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Kathy Harbin  
David Hart



Barbara Haskell  
Steve Hembree  
Kent Henderson  
Darla Herndon  
Linda Hicks



Don Hillyard  
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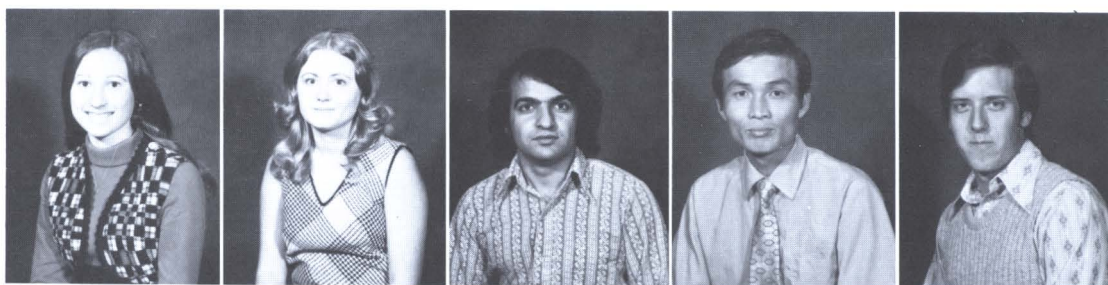


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Barbara Johnston  
Debi Jones  
Veta Keel  
Anita Kelley



# Two Wilburton Juniors Lead Publications

Annette Kelley  
Sheryll Key  
Ali Khavari  
Chang Kim  
Ken Kissel



Mary Lee Klein  
Paul Lance  
Lydia Landagraf  
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Romain Lee  
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Mark Lindsey  
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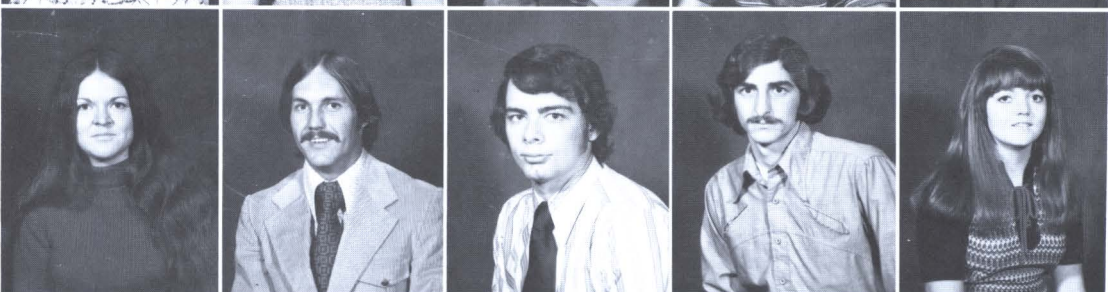
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Karim Mahmoudiz  
Michael Malone



Kent Martin  
Odie Martin  
Clara McConnell  
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Larry McDonald



Freddie McKinney  
Hugh McNeal  
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Dixie Morgan



Howard Morgan  
Raiford Morgan  
Pattie Mullins  
Joe B. Nance  
Ray Neal



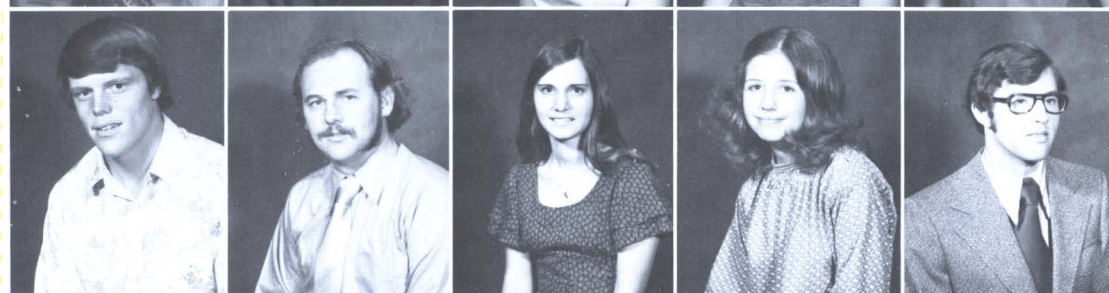




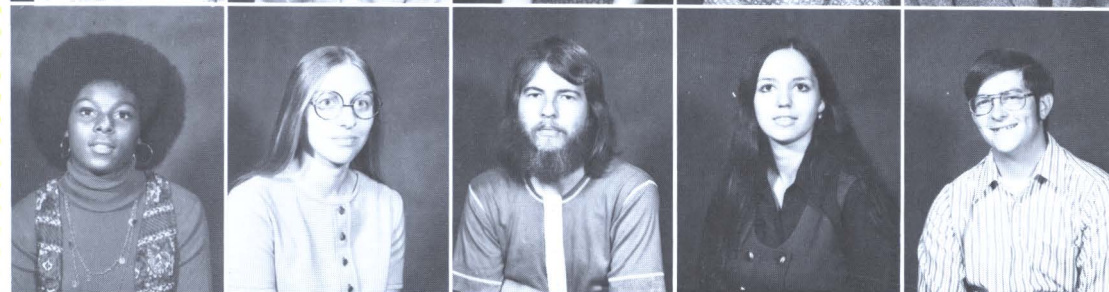
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Brenda Payne  
Dianne Payne



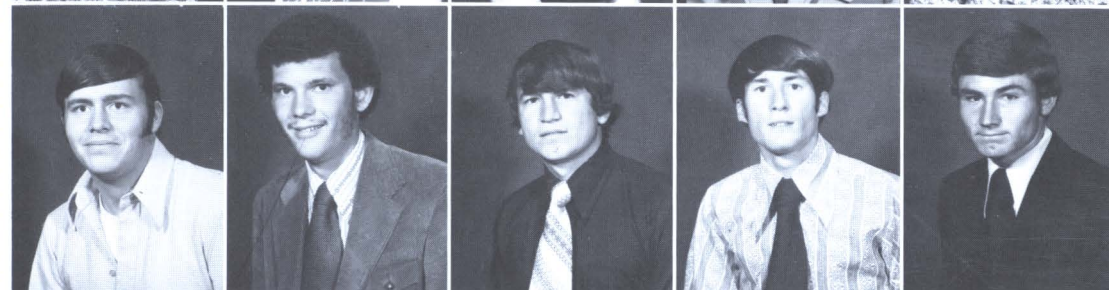
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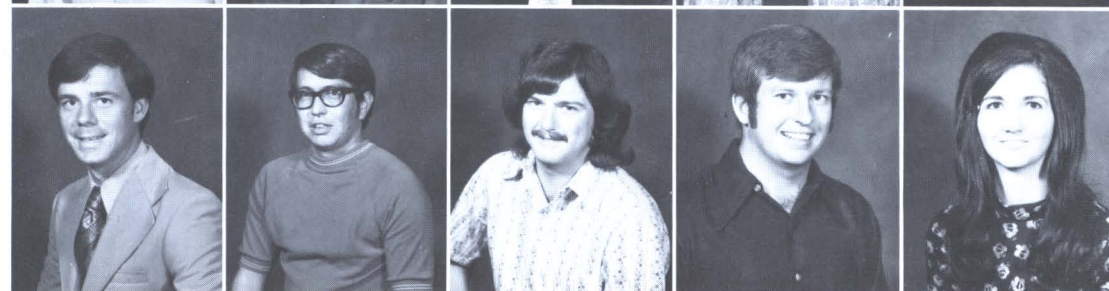
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Jerry Rice  
Karen Riggs  
Boyd Robertson



Shelley Robertson  
Aurelia Robins  
Janet Rose  
Wayne Rudd  
Chris Ruebeck



Dannye Sawyer  
Randy Scott  
Ricky Sellers  
Bill Sharp  
Ron Sharp



Harvey W. Shealey  
Frederick Shelton  
Danny Sherrer  
Gary Sherrer  
Brenda Shields



# Juniors Work in Major Fields

Charles B. Simpson  
Phillese Smith  
Tony Sonaggera  
Karen Stansel  
Deborah Stokes



Myrna Stokes  
Mike Sullivan  
Jack Tate  
Paul Thomas  
Anthony Thweatt



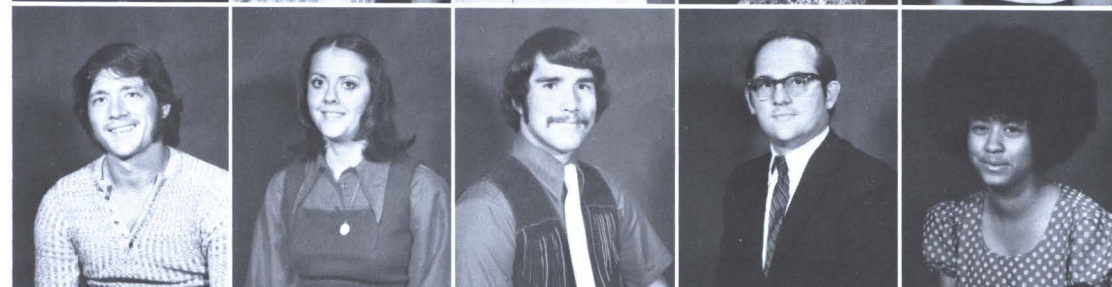
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Kathy Truitt  
Carolyn Tucker



Tim Vandagriff  
Bill VanDenBorn  
Jewell Dean Vaughn  
Sharon Wade  
Billy Wallis



Daniel Warke  
Kathy Wells  
Charlie West  
Bill Wheat  
Brenda Wiggins



Gwen Wilkett  
Marilyn Williams  
Roger Williams  
C. P. Wilson  
Michael Wingfield



Brenda Wood  
Debbie Woods  
Mike Wyatt  
Debbie Yott  
Robby Young





# Beall Selected to Lead Sophomores

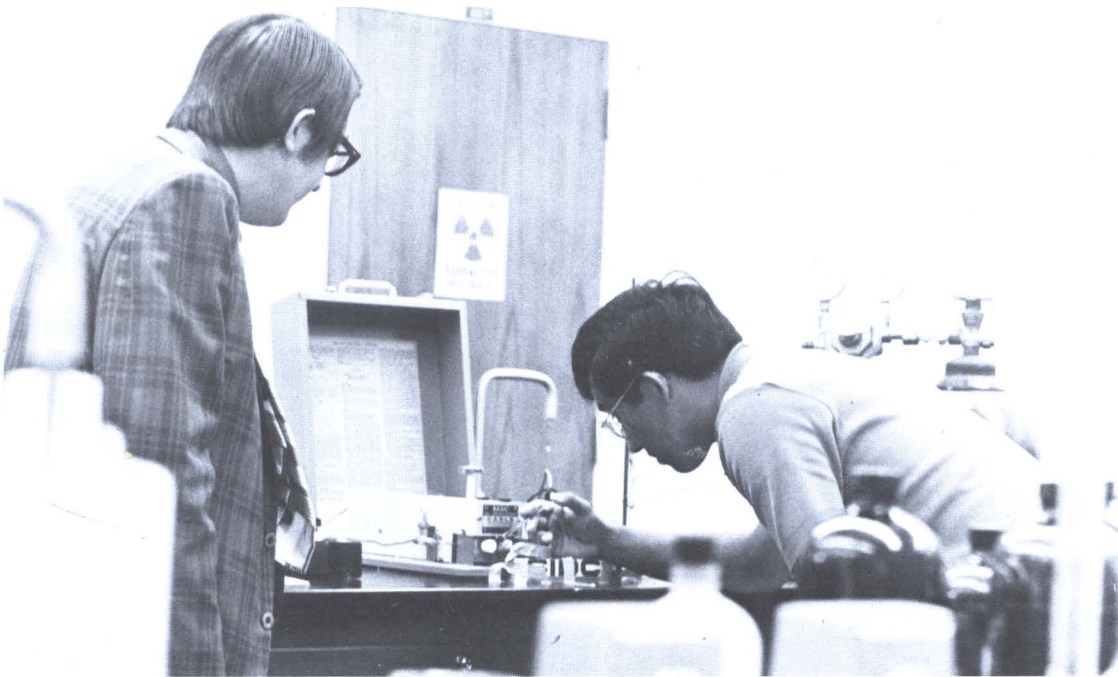


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Mahsen Alavi  
Beatrice Alberty  
Mary Anderson  
Roy Armstrong

Morris H. Bahsoon  
Jerry Barnes  
Janyce Barrett  
Barry Beall  
Robert Benjamin

Thelma Benson  
Curt Blackburn  
Kathi Bigbie  
Michael Boekhoff  
Elaine Bone

Debbie Bowden  
Linda Bowers  
Sharon Boykin  
F. Carey Brinker  
Nancy Brown



Sophomores received chemistry instruction by personal experiments performed under supervision of Dr. Jack Robinson.



# General Education Courses Finally Over

Brenda K. Brown  
Paula Buckles  
Latricia Burchett  
Jodi Butenschoen  
Gary Campbell



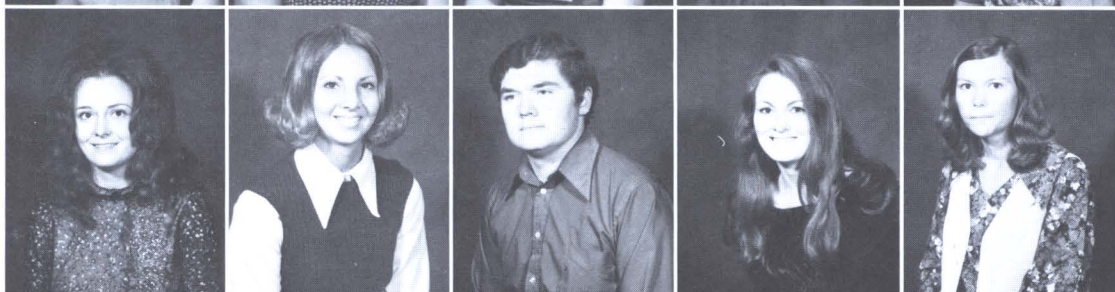
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Wayne Christian  
Johnny Clark



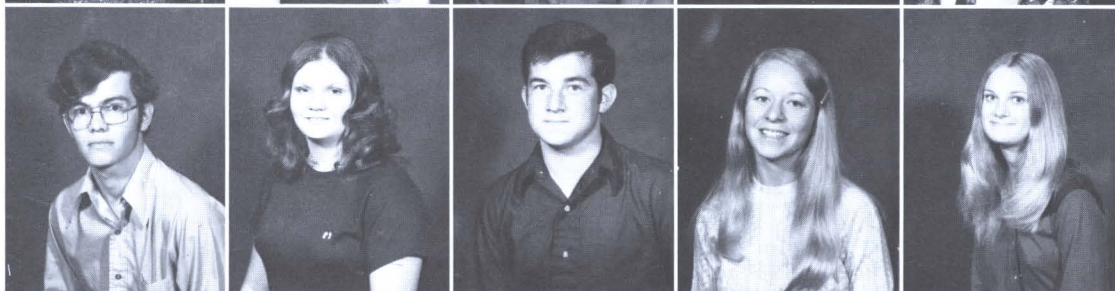
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Teresa Cochran



Veleta Coleman  
Sherri Cox  
Richard Craig  
Sarah Craig  
Carolyn Cross



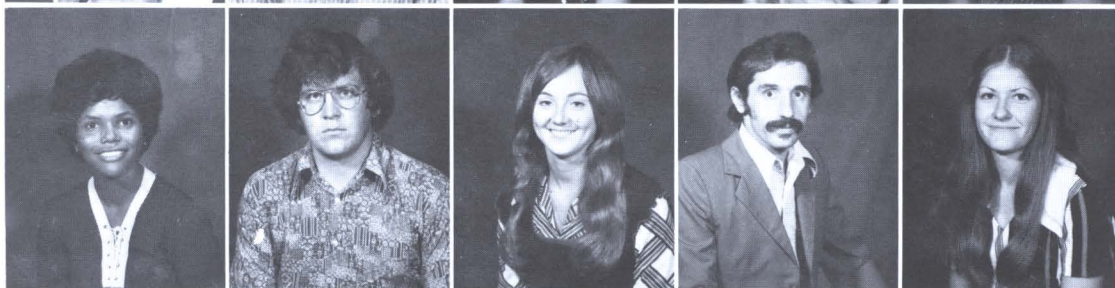
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Richard Daniel  
Darla DeLoach  
Cindy Dodson



Debbie DeBerry  
Fred DeHoff  
Kathleen Dickson  
John Dowling  
Jacqueline Edwards



Lincolnette Edwards  
John Estep  
Betsy Evans  
Asdollah Fallahian  
Donna Fogle







Sophomores enjoyed laboratory experiences in modern and foreign languages by listening to tapes.



Dave Franchella  
Martha Francis  
Robert Frazier  
Ghiaseddin Ghiasi  
Edna Green

Karen Griffith  
Gail Greenwood  
Jana Grider  
Charla Hartsell  
Kathy Hayes

Max Heflin  
Kay Henry  
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Nancy Herron  
Larry Hicks

Nita Hogan  
Shirley Holder  
Samir Hourani  
LaVerne Howard  
Rhonda Sue Huff

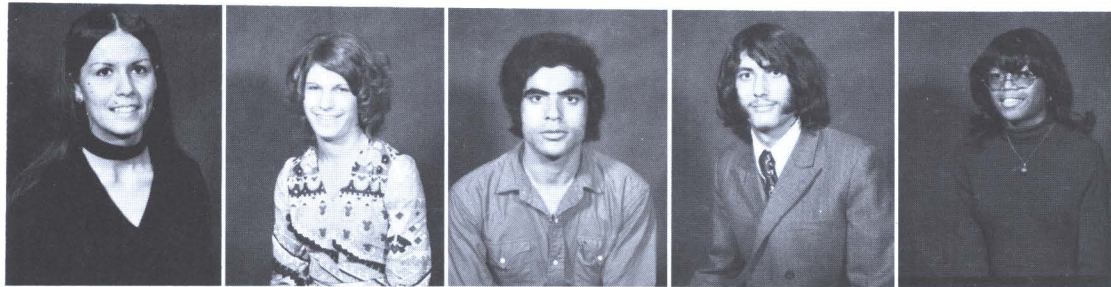


# Sophs Took Active Role in Homecoming

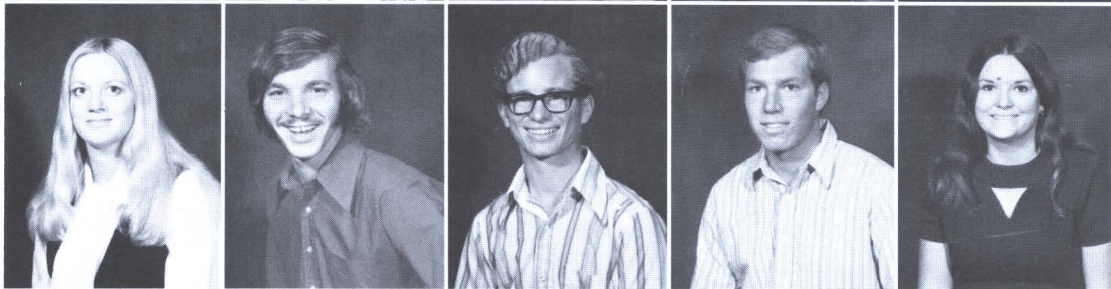


Sophomore coeds majoring in Home Economics demonstrated some of their skills on parade float.

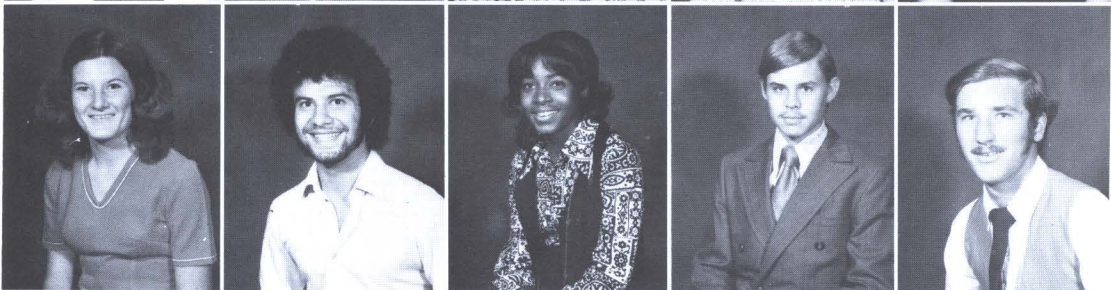
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Hakam Jaroun  
Vicky Jarvis



Brenda Johnson  
Frank Johnston  
Glenn Jones  
John Kamena  
Carla Kellam



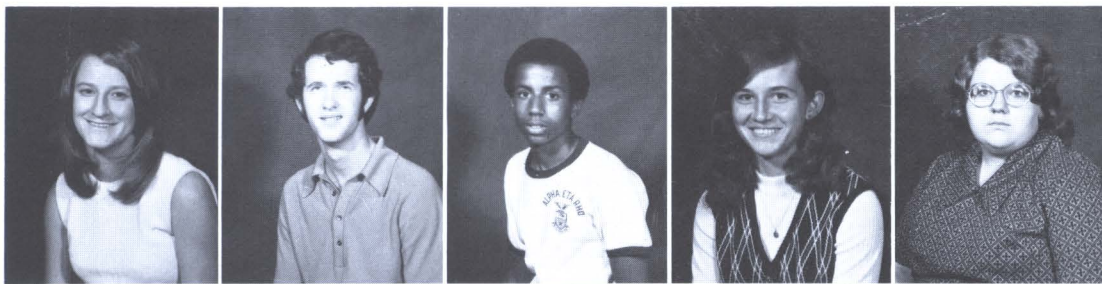
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Stephen Kinzer  
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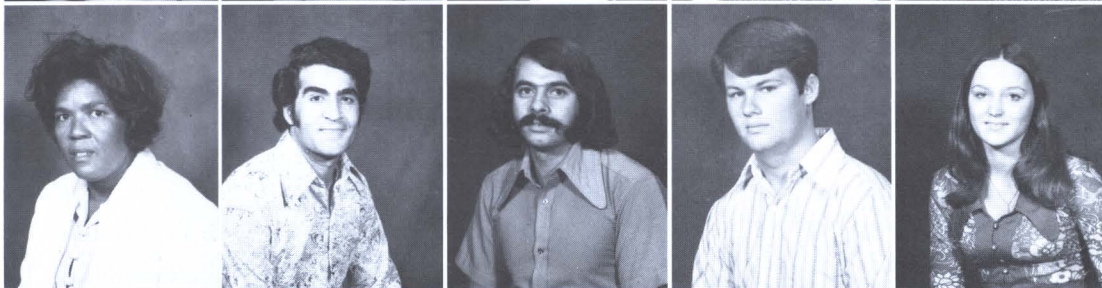
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Glenn Knutson  
Virginia Lackey  
Laurel Lacy  
Donna Lambert



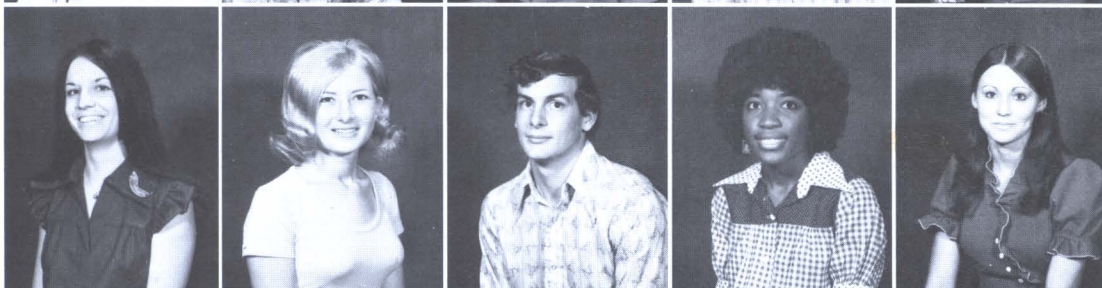




Elizabeth Langham  
John Lasater  
Alan Leblanc  
Patty Liskova  
Sarah Jane Luttrell



Carolyn Madden  
Yadollah Maghsoodi  
Ibrahim Mahmood  
Brent Martin  
Kaye Martin



Gail Masters  
Clarice McClure  
Ricky McCullough  
Billie McCutcheon  
Sherry McMahan



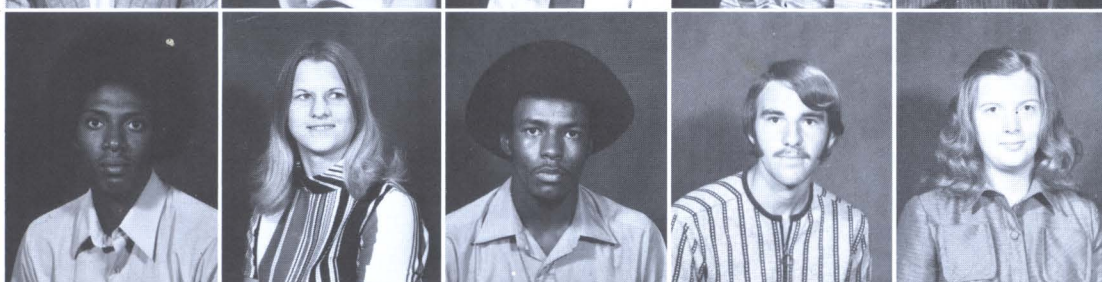
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Debbie Medford  
Gregg Mericle  
Valda Merrick  
Robbie Messenger



Mary Metcalf  
Jerry Milam  
Veronica Milam  
Thomas Miles  
Lloyd Miller



Ray Mohammadzadeh  
Margie Moore  
Richard Morgan  
Andrea Musgrove  
Mike Nabors

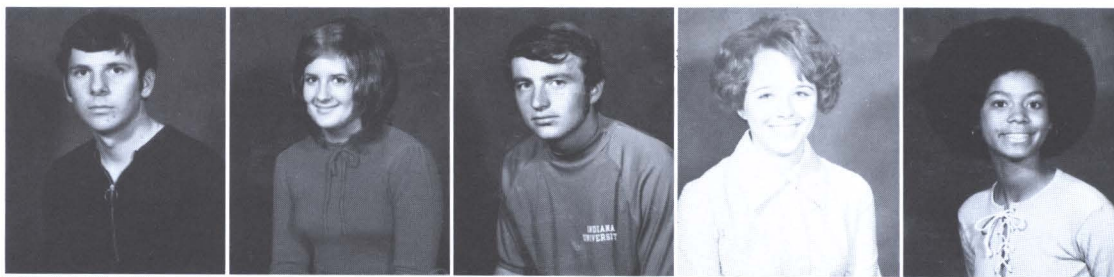


George Neff  
Patsy Northcutt  
Larry Pearl  
David Phillips  
Sharon Phillips



# Most Sophs Choose Major Selections

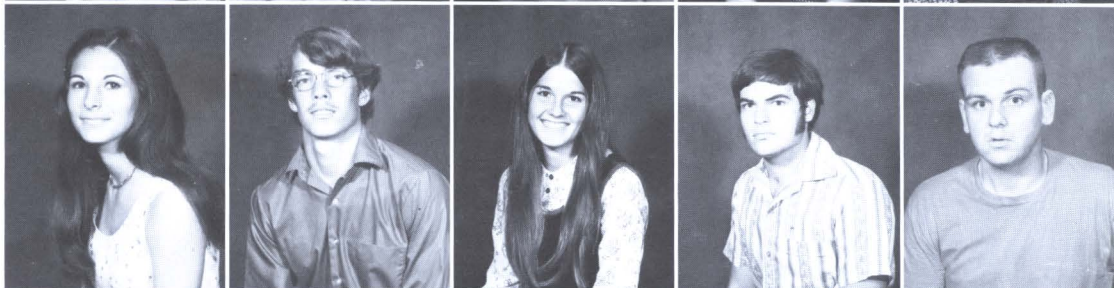
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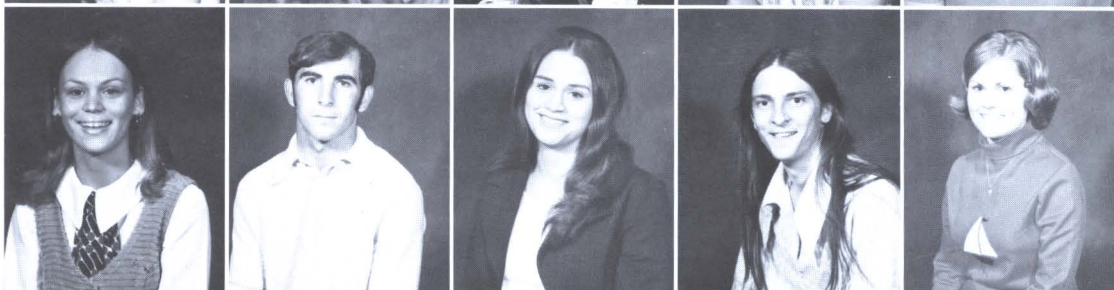
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Thelma Richards  
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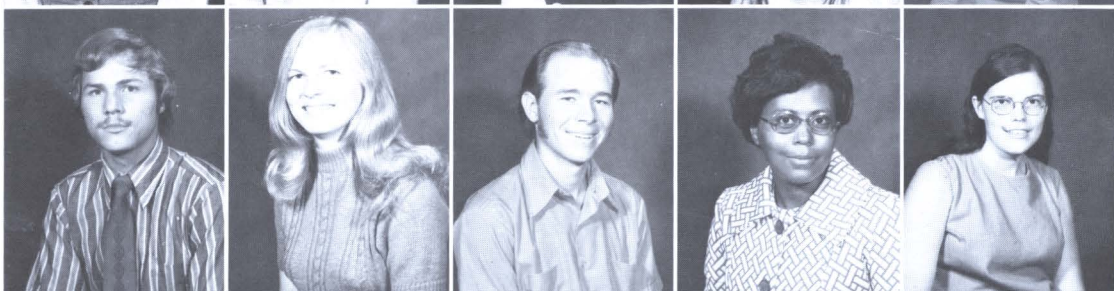
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Rozanna San Miguel  
Tom Schell  
Bruce Schulze



Jan Schulze  
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James Simmons  
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Chuck Slack  
Karen Slack  
Ricky Slakey  
Barbara Smith  
Laura Snead



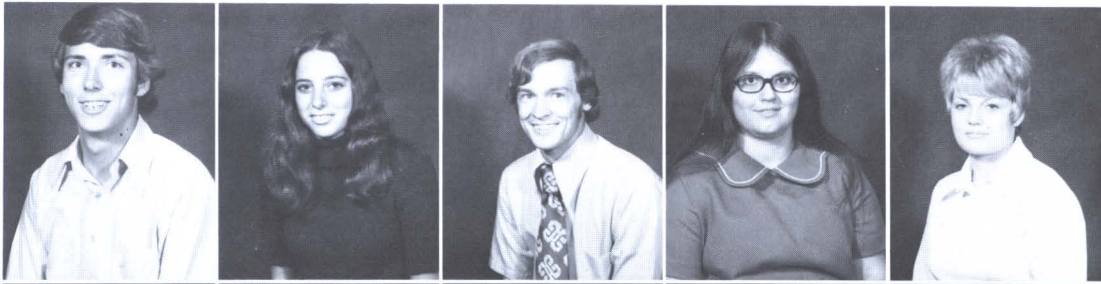
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Julie Stanley  
Perry Starkey  
Dorothy Steele



Wayne Strain  
David Straway  
Camellia Strickland  
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Robert Thomas



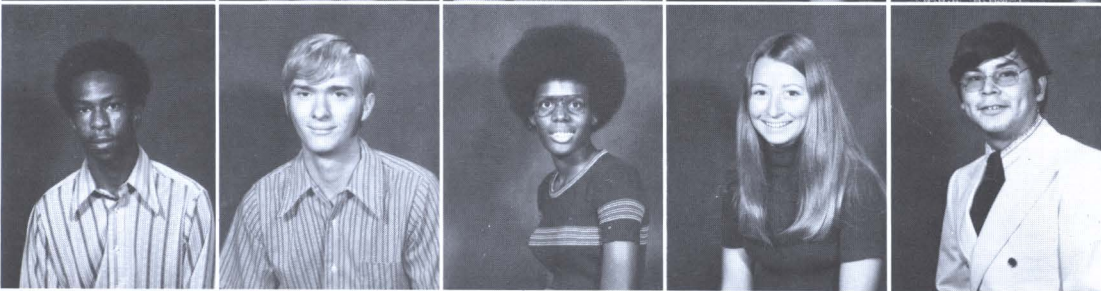




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Waylan Thompson  
Peggy Tinney  
Elaine Tisdale



Kay Towne  
Judy Townsend  
Janice Tucker  
Melva Vails  
Byron Wallace



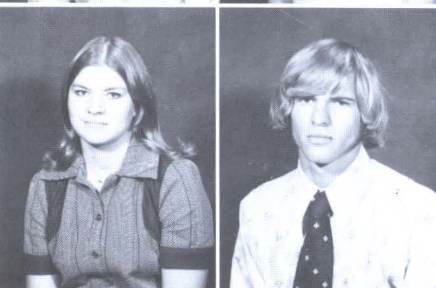
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Steve Wampler  
Paula Watkins  
Donna Waugh  
Dan Webster



Carol Wesley  
Dennis Whalen  
Gladys Wikett  
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Kenneth Wilson  
Debra White  
Carol Whitehead  
Shannon Whisenhunt  
Debbie Woolsey

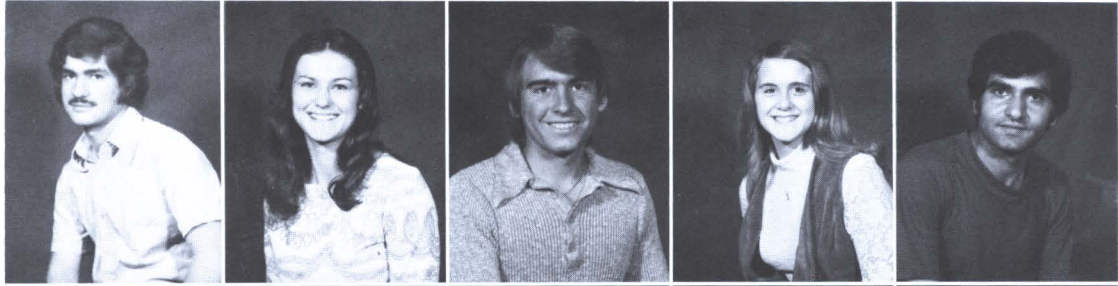


Ann Workman  
Denny Yates



# Freshmen Choose Campbell as Leader

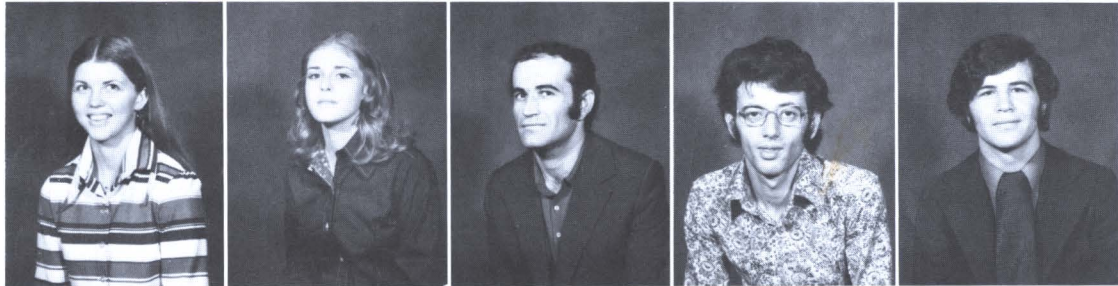
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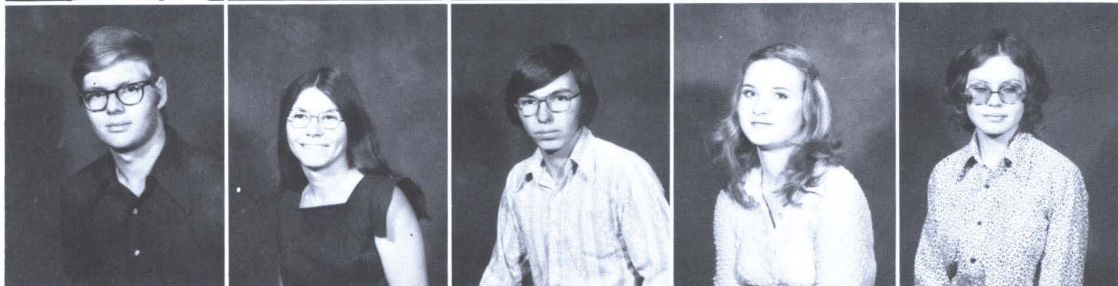
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Mike Allen  
Rosetta Anderson  
Pam Andrews  
Sheryie Argo



Cheryl Armstrong  
Andrean Arnold  
Asgar Ascharzadeh  
Mohammad Asterabadi  
Gassan Azam

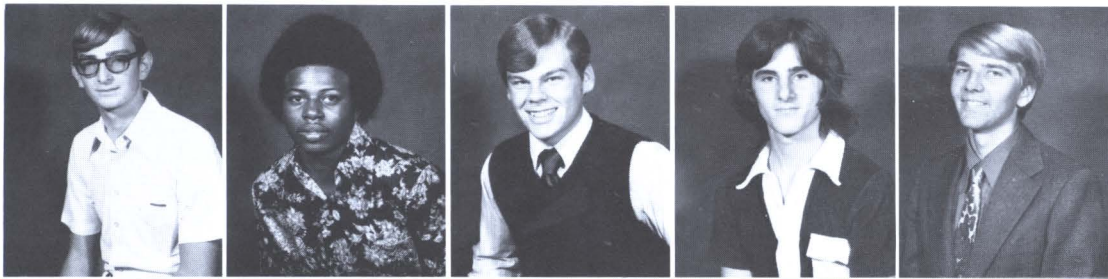


Roy Badger  
Kathryn Ballou  
Ken Ballou  
Janice Batchelor  
Marilyn Baxley



Freshmen, not use to leisure time, found new friends at SSC through campus rap sessions.

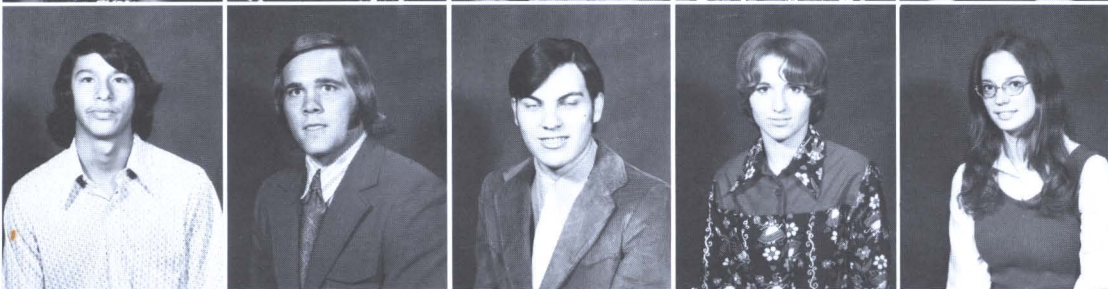




Leroy Beam  
Micheal Bee  
Danny Been  
David Benn  
Edmund Beretvas



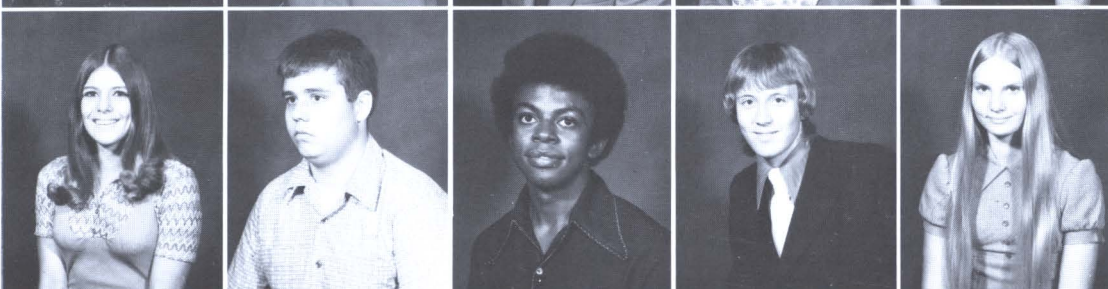
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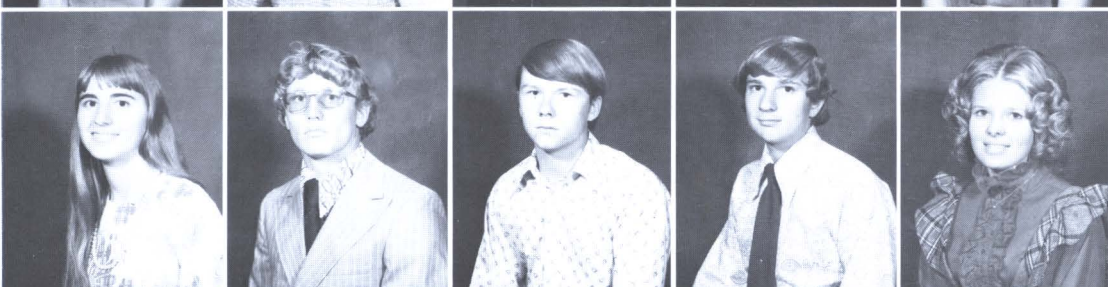
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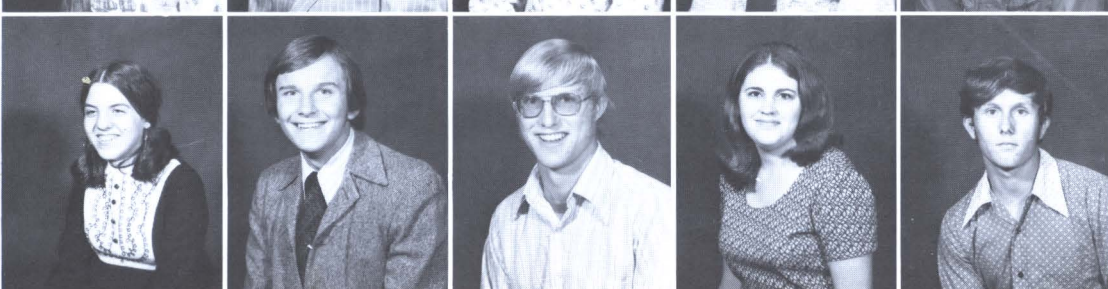
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Virgle Brownfield  
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Nabegh Akram Bsaisu



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Louis Burrell  
Larry Burton  
Eva N. Butler



Sharon Calhoun  
David Campbell  
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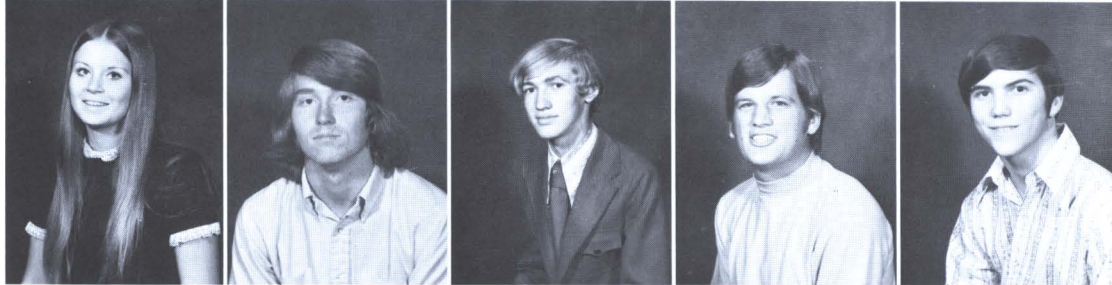


# First Year Students Set Record Number

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Marta Cook  
Vicki Cook  
Dana Cooke  
Charles Copeland



Sheri Corley  
Rick Cramer  
Larry Crosthwait  
Jody Crow  
Tony Davenport



Dorlah Davis  
Gerald Davis  
James Davis  
Paula Decker  
Betty Deere



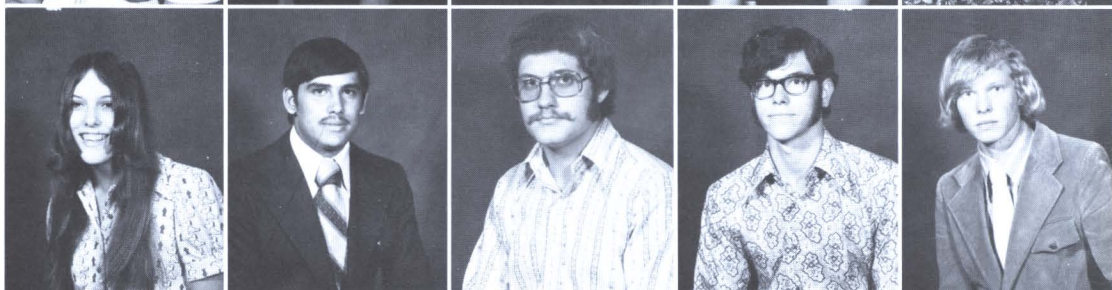
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Dona Duke  
Susan Earnest  
Patricia Ebahotubbi



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Tom Engler  
Ann Fairbanks  
Jenny Farrar



Sally Fearn  
Joe Flores  
Jerry Flowers  
Ronnie Foshee  
Steve Foster



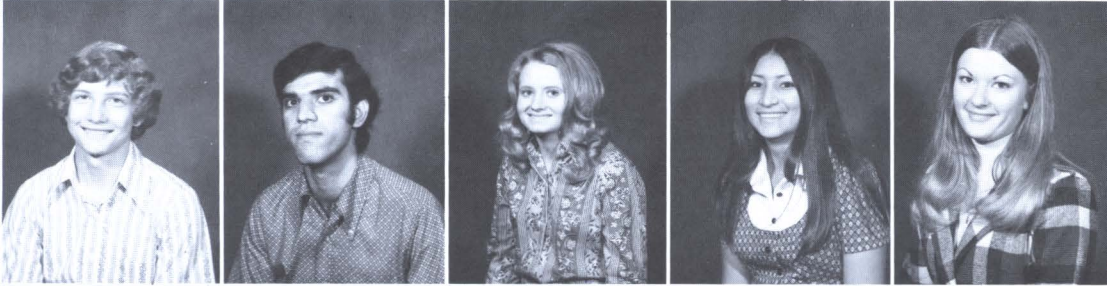
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Peggy Frost  
Beverly Fuqua



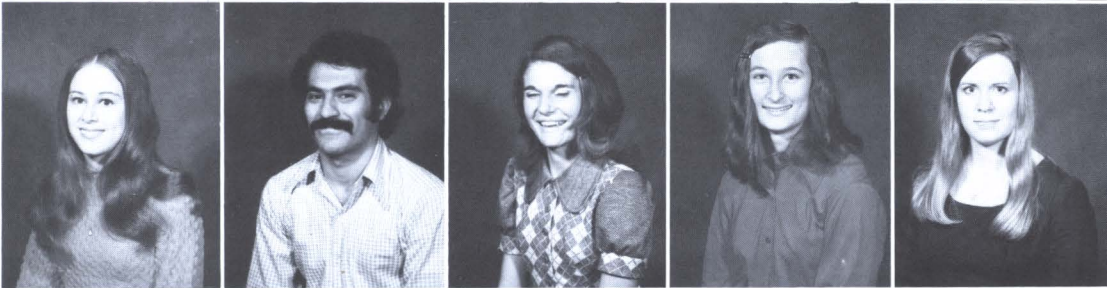




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Robin Gattis  
Ali Reza Ghaffarkham  
Hamid Ghoreishi  
Judy Goforth



Charles Goldsmith  
Parviz Gordanpour  
Faye Gothard  
Ruth Green  
Janice Guillory



Sandy Haddock  
Hassan Halabi  
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Carla Hampton  
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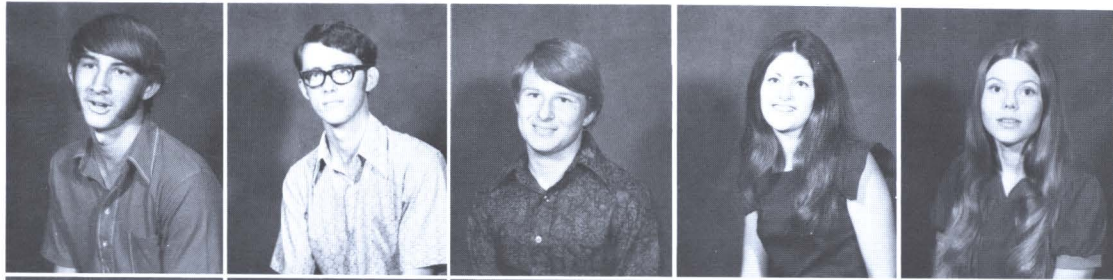


Many incoming freshmen are continuing their music interests and the Savage band is reaping the benefits from their participation.



# Frosh Anticipate New Recreation Building

Dwight Haynes  
Dan Heflin  
Ralph Hickman  
Sara Hixon  
Jacque Holcomb



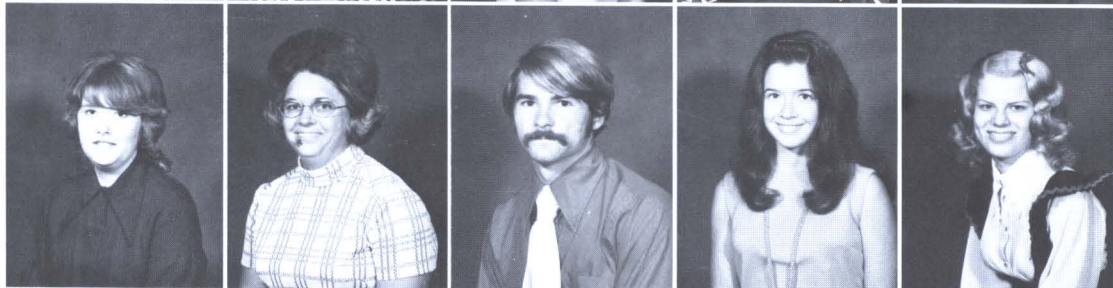
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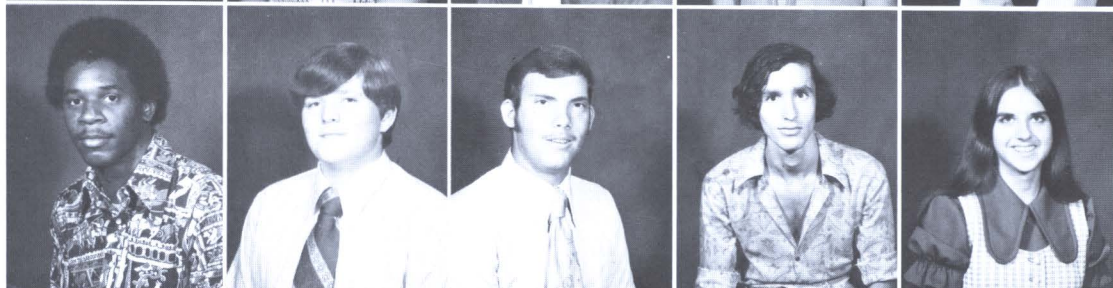
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Patty Hyde



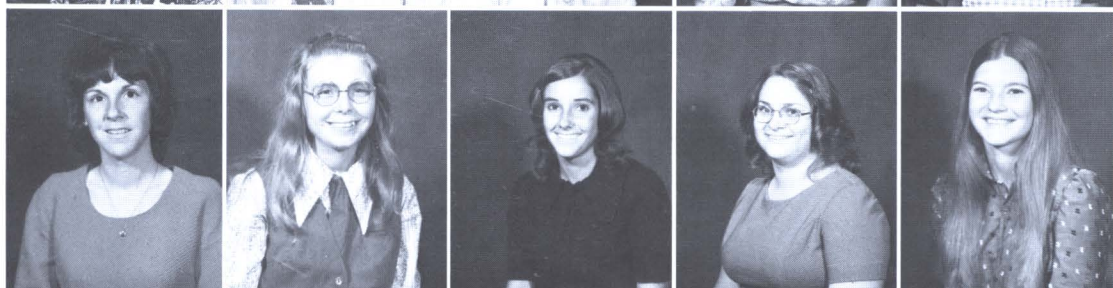
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Mary James  
Ron Jewell  
Janise Johnson  
Mary Johnson



Melvin Johnson  
Mike Jones  
Rodney Jones  
Roofat Kanaan  
Karen Krahn



Denise Kupke  
Linda Lackley  
Barbara Langham  
Brinda Langston  
Vickie Langston



Dewayne Lawson  
Bill Laycock  
Sue Lenich  
Craig Littlefield  
Barbara Livingston







Cleaning up the mess after the party is not always all work as Jeanie Kidd, Becky Lambert, Gayla Wells, and Katie Carter have fun clearing away Alpha Sigma Tau bean supper scraps.



Ruth Love  
Donita Lowery  
Judith A. Lynn  
Peggy Mansell  
Mike Marsh

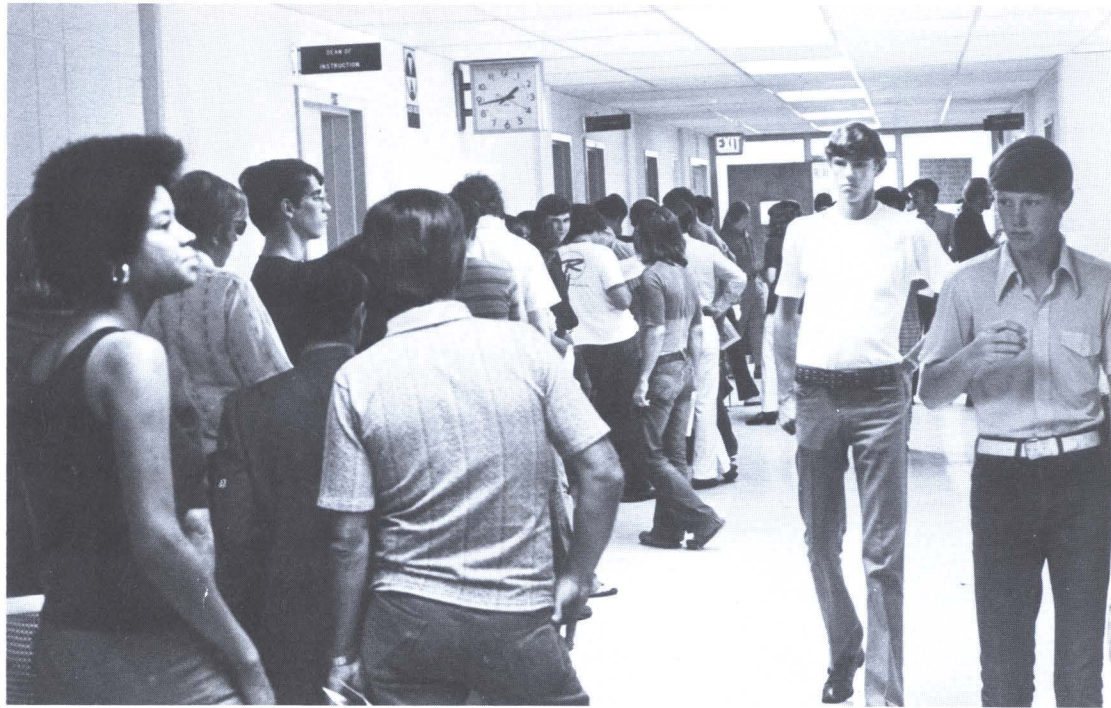
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Robb McClure

Paula McCurry  
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Robert McManes

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Barbara Miles  
Charles Miles  
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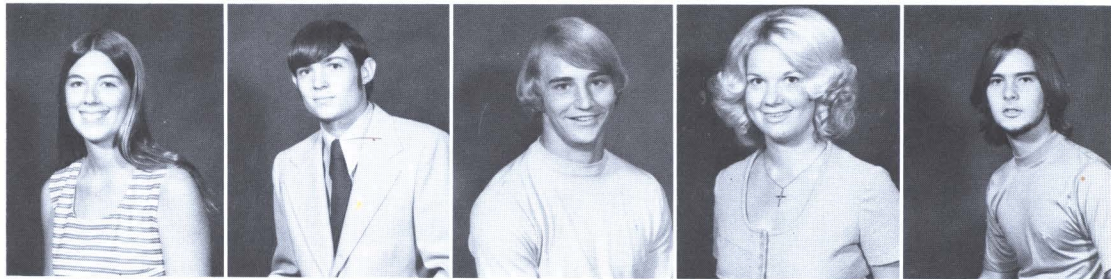


# Class Enjoys Various SSC Activities

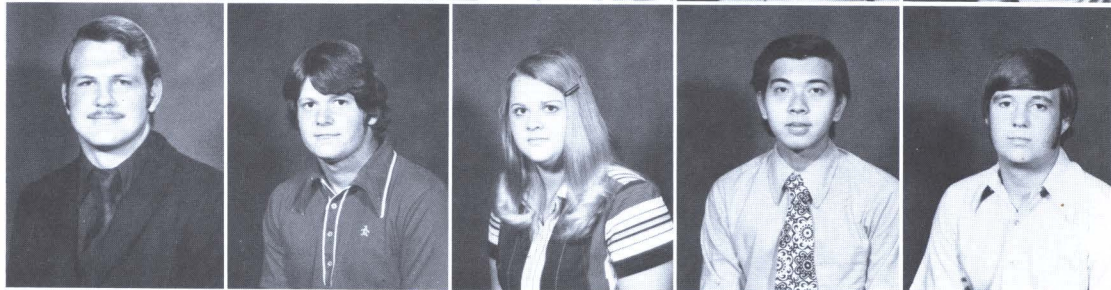


Freshmen had to face long enrollment lines first semester before computer bugs were worked out to ease the situation.

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Paul Moore  
Randy Moorehead  
Lecia Morgan  
Don Muir



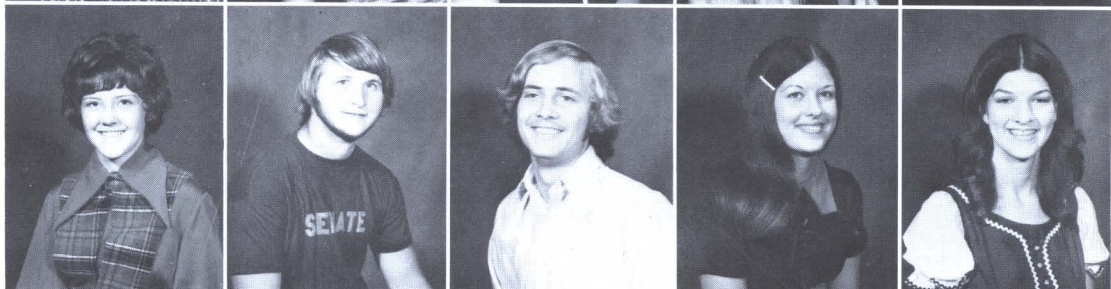
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Jessada Naratchariyongkul  
Jerry Needham



Mike Nettle  
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Susan Payne



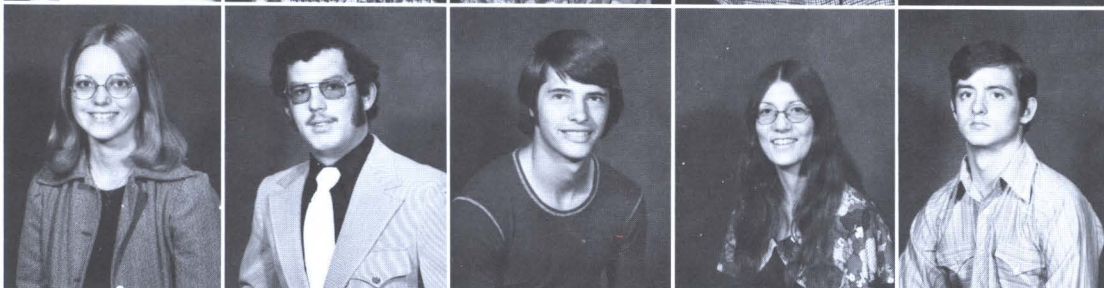




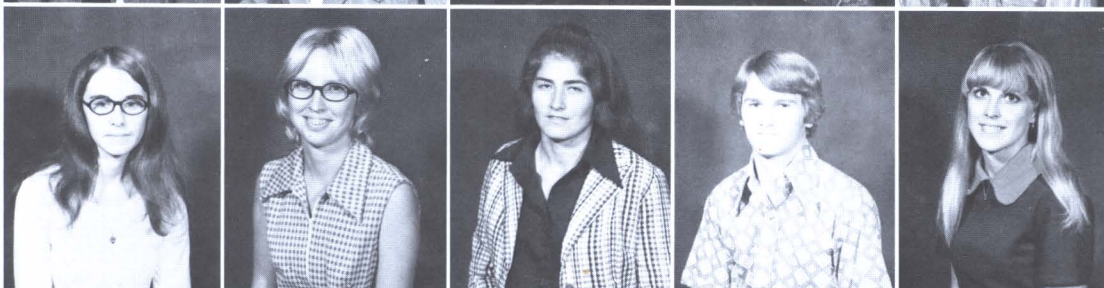
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Mary Pitschke  
Rick Powell  
Robert Powell



Susan Rawls  
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Phil Ridings  
Kay Rinehart  
Dru Robertson



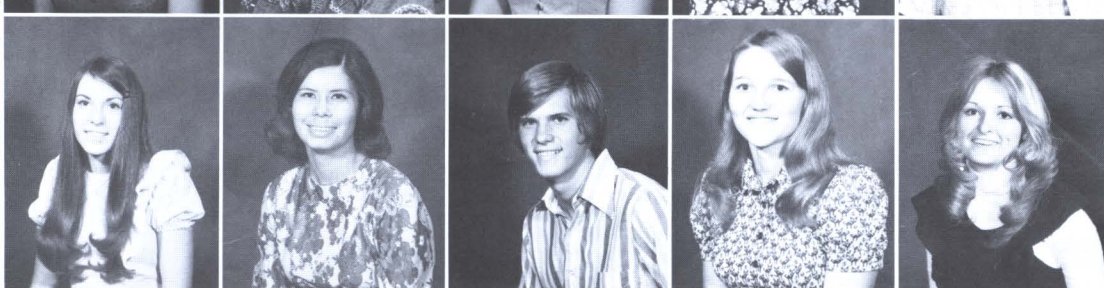
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Don Ryan  
Pat Sandidge



Jamie Shaw  
Judy Sherrer  
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Starlin Sockey  
Jacob Solomon  
Mary A. Sosh  
Melinda Spring  
Ron Starborough



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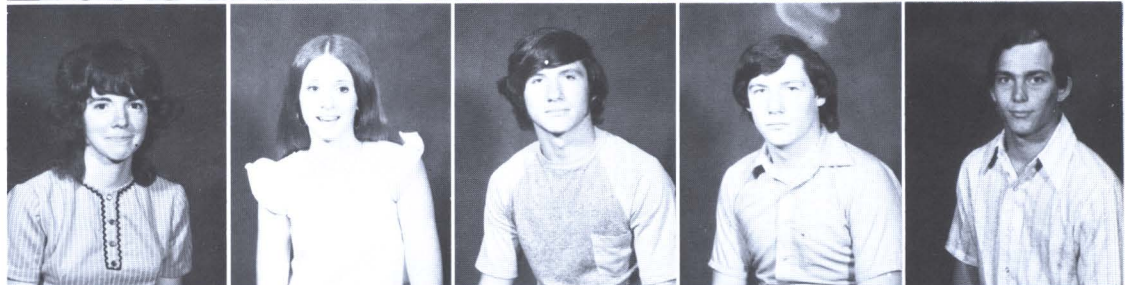


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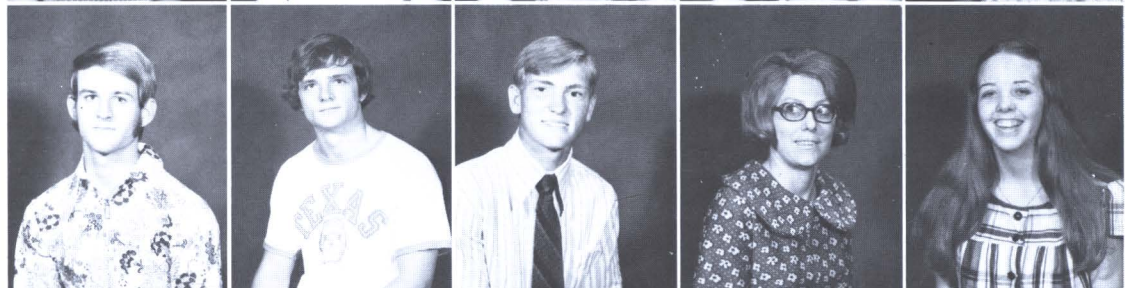
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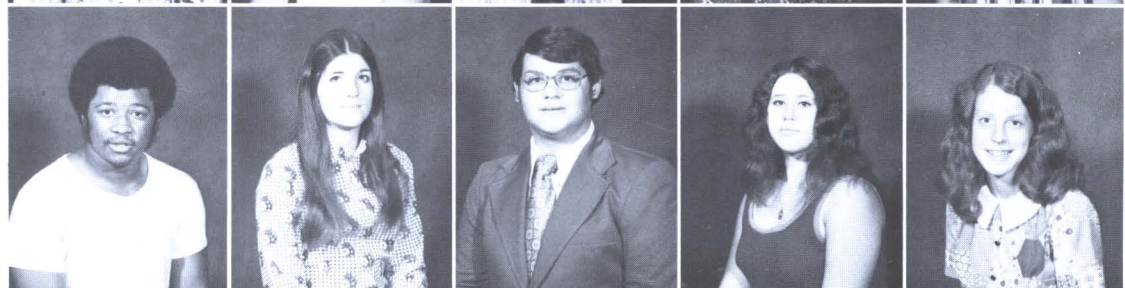
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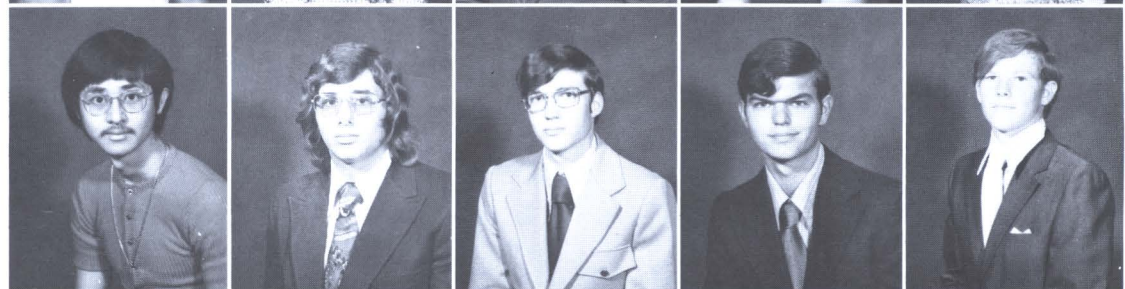
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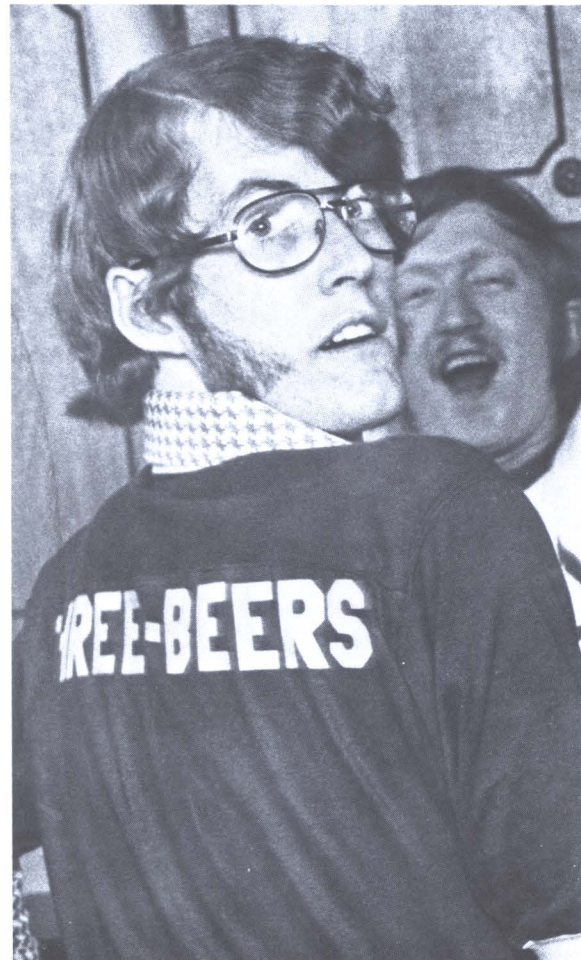
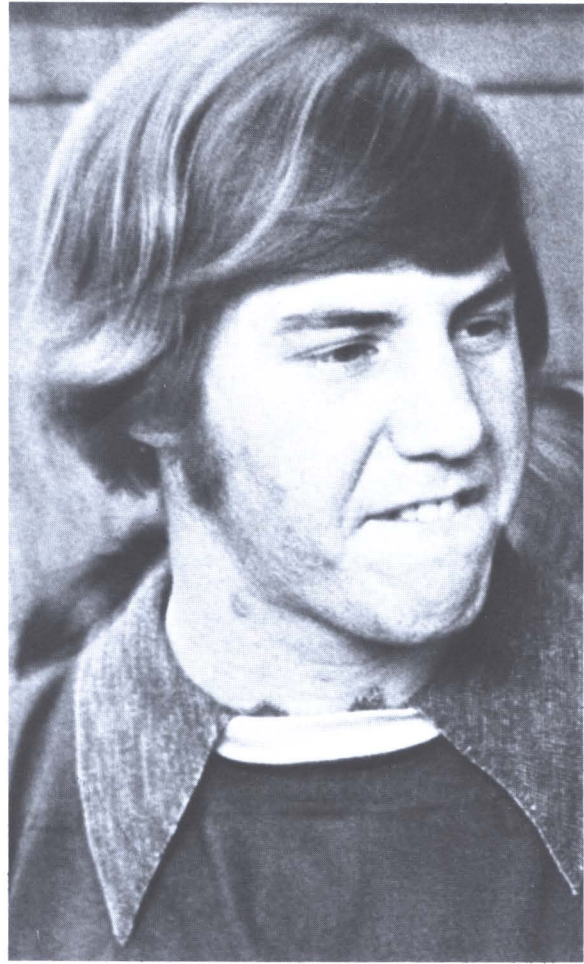


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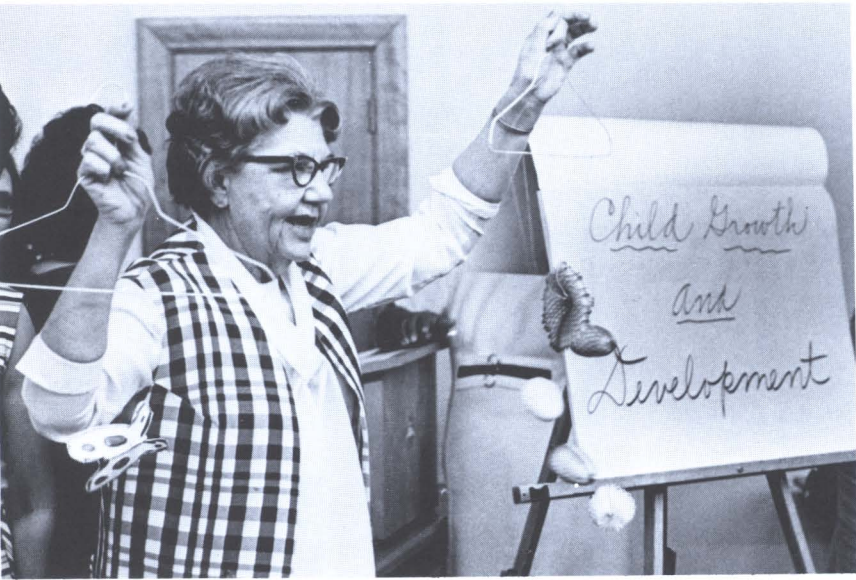










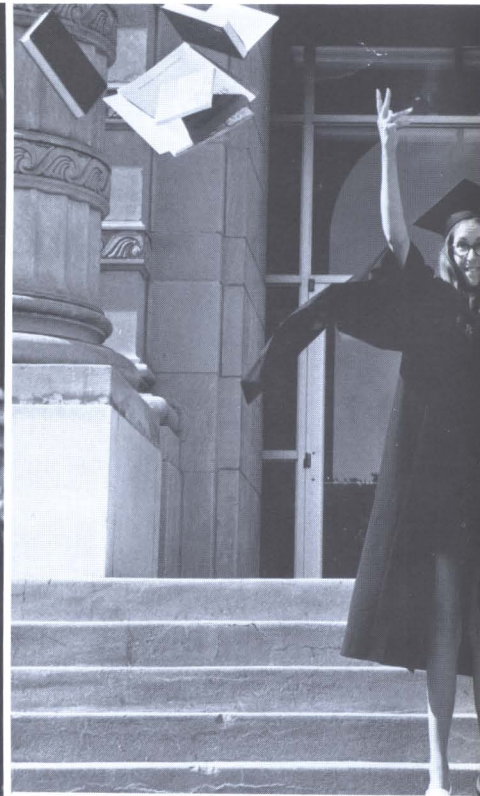








# Everyday People Enjoy Campus Occurrences



TOP LEFT; A soloist from the Spurrflows, universally acclaimed as the most versatile singing group on the road today, sings a medley from "Jesus Christ Super Star" while in Durant. TOP CENTERFOLD; It's all over for Carla Cotner, as the last days of school speed by. Throwing her books into the air, Miss Cotner says, "It's great to be through." MIDDLE LEFT; Julie Pike, a Valliant Special Education major, puts her imagination to work in her morning art lab. MIDDLE CENTERFOLD; Charles Warthen, a Ringling Speech major, performs during the first Spring drama production, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." As a member of the 1972 playcast "Of Mice and Men," which was a top ten national winner in the American College Theater Festival (ACTF). Warthen was chosen first runner-up for the Irene Ryan Dramatics Scholarship for outstanding acting achievement. The top ten college plays competing in the ACTF were presented in the John F. Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts, Washington, D. C. in April 1972. BOTTOM LEFT; A water fight is a common occurrence in the campus fountain during the summer months.

Page 249 TOP RIGHT; Snow, sleet and rain was the scene when students returned to Southeastern for the spring semester. MIDDLE LEFT; Naval Recruiting Officers explain the advantages of going the Navy way. FAR RIGHT; Student Senator Jeran Binning enjoys the three day delay in classes for the Spring Semester by taking advantage of the ice and snow. BOTTOM LEFT; Bettie Deere was only one of few that was caught in the down fall of snow between classes.









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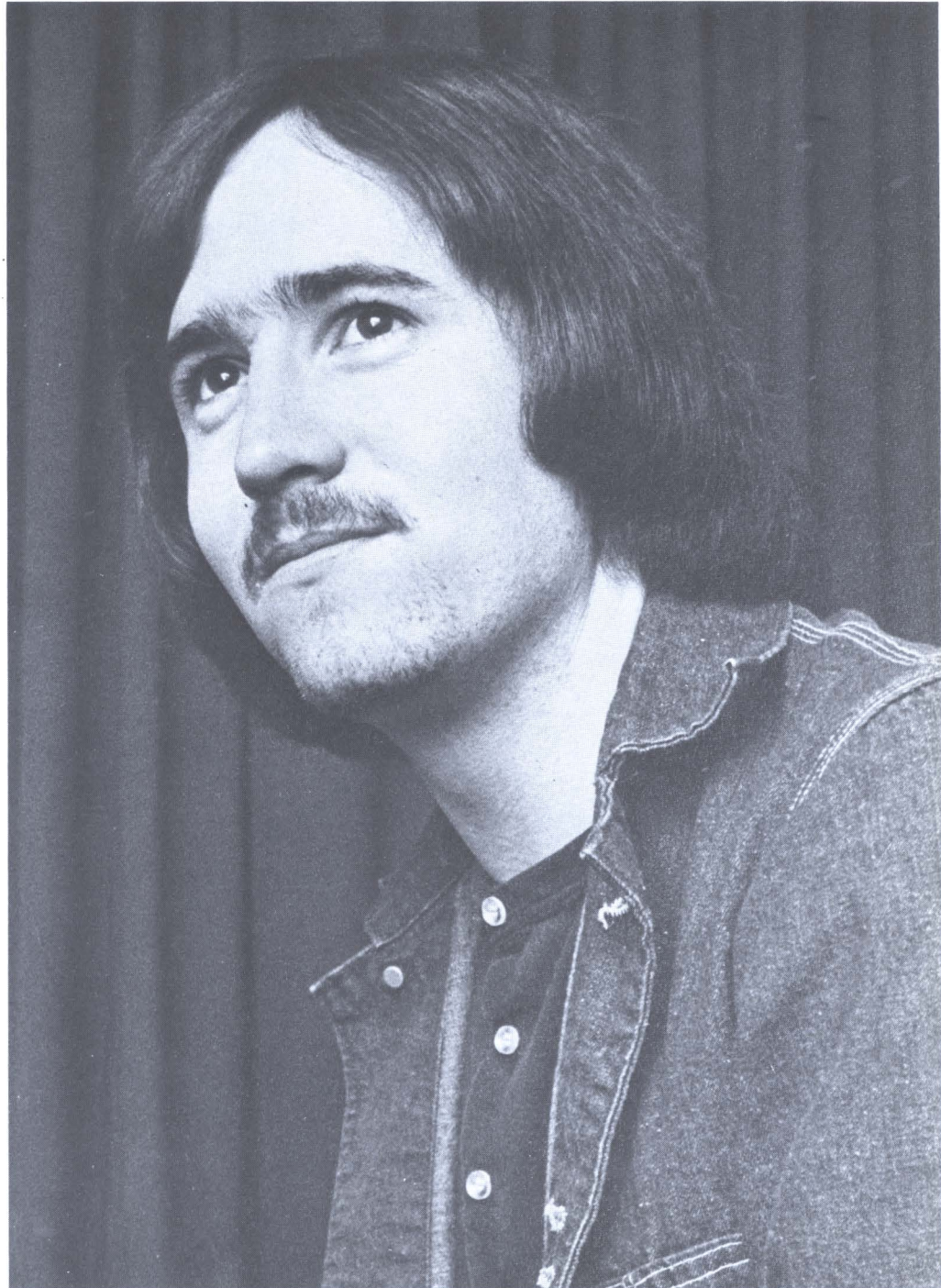
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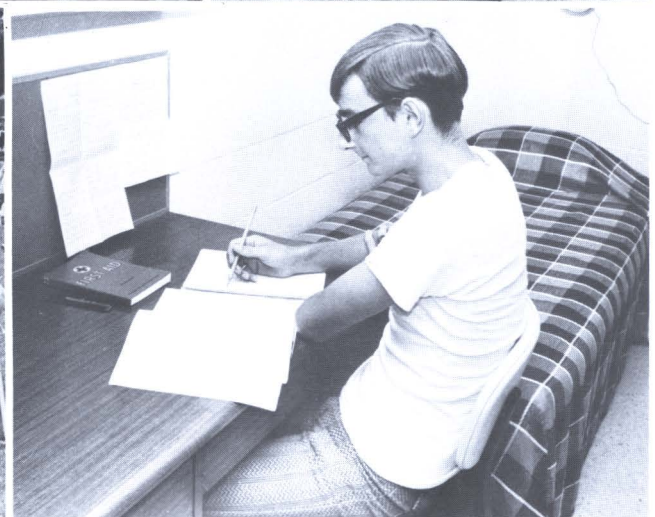
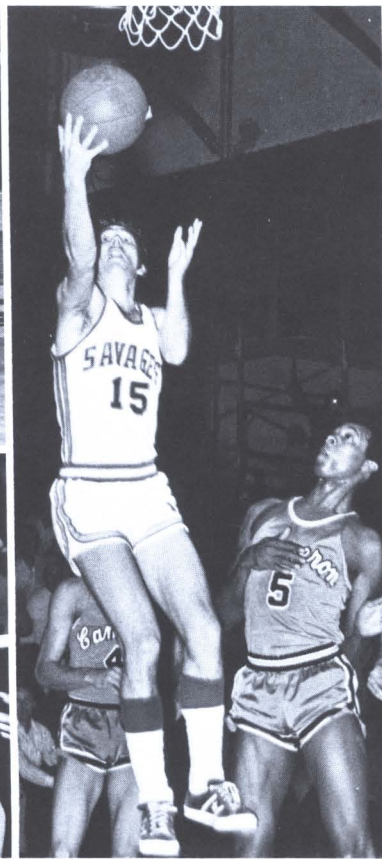
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James Dennis, an Oklahoma City freshman, has attended Southeastern State College for two semesters and plans to continue majoring in Social Science. James is a very active student in student affairs and also he is a member of the Delta Chi Delta social fraternity.





## Sights Of SSC

TOP LEFT-CLOCKWISE; 'Desire Under the Elms' was the first fall production for the drama department. Number 15, Marvin Theuvenel makes a jump for the goal as a Cameron player tries to stop him. Bill Tsoodle, the 1972 fall mascot for Southeastern participated in all of the pep rallies and bonfires. Two members of Chorale participate with the full Christmas spirit during the Candlelighting services. The summer concert band is a very demanding organization during the summer months. Leroy Beam finds his dorm room a very convenient place to study most of the time. The Mathematics and Science Building is a perfect example of what a face-lift can do for a building.





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The staff of the 1973 Savage worked toward one primary objective. We wanted to produce a yearbook that was unlike any past Savage. By using a different cover design, a new paper weight and type style, and several new art techniques, I believe we accomplished this goal.

My staff grew as the year progressed, however, it dwindled as the final deadline came near. To all of them I say thank you. Special thanks go to my co-assistant editors, Rita Lindsey and Barbara Ann "B.A." Lindgren, who saw the early hours of the morning in the yearbook office, to Dr. Jim Harmon for his excellent photography and constant encouragement, Gloria Quaid for her new ideas and patience with my staff, Carla Cruson for helping out on the final deadline when it was needed, Terry McCoy for his assistance in setting the class section in order and Ken Nichols for advising the staff when we needed him, which was often.

We realize, of course, that this yearbook will not please everyone. There will be some complaints and some criticism. But instead of making excuses for our work, we will present the Savage to you as our best effort at portraying the 1972-73 school year.

*Kathy Grego*