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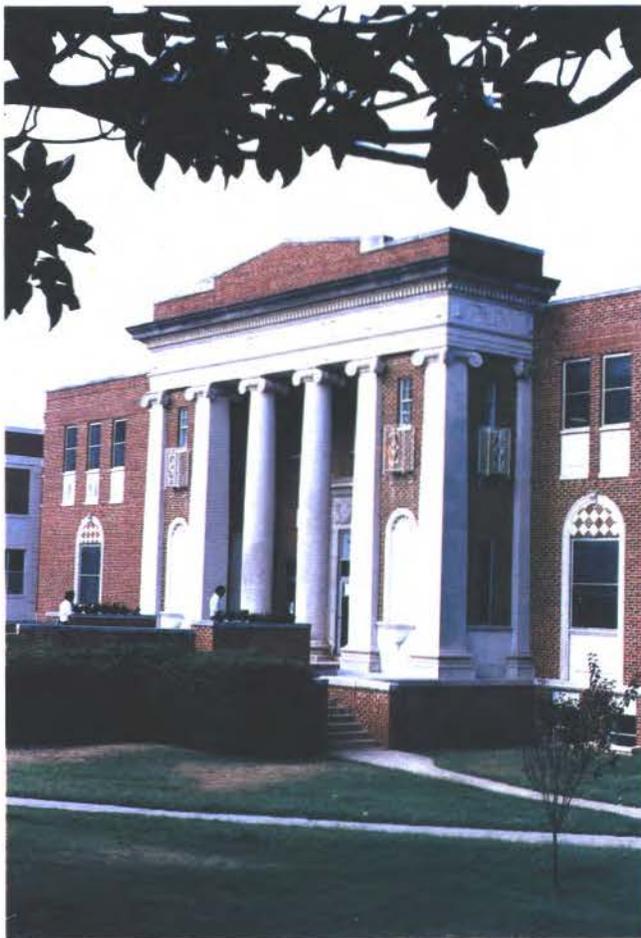
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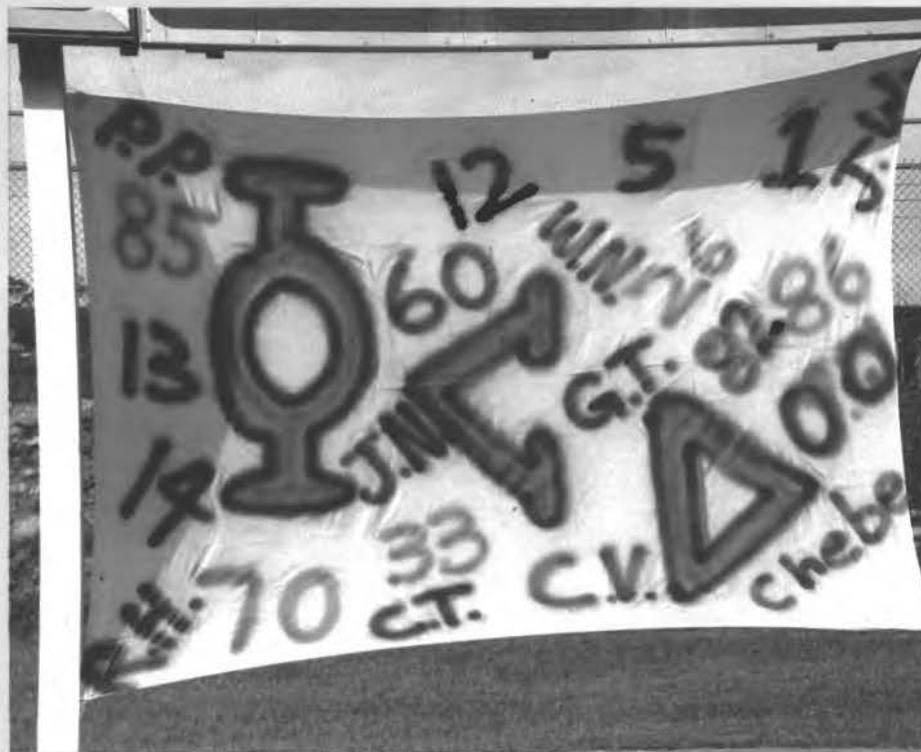
TOGETHERNESS is more than just being physically near a person. It is sharing a common goal or feeling a "special kinship" through experience. This could be a plane ride over campus or a sax and trombone duet.



It could be tickets to Reba's concert or petting a small child. Togetherness could be parking your bike with a friend's or going to the library. A definition of togetherness could be the mutual feeling of folks heading for an education along a path of friendship.



Savages aim high and reach hard



SAVAGES aimed high to the stars and reached hard to grab success. Fraternities and sororities took time from their parties to raise money for charity. Band members tuned their instruments and

their lives to the best possible. Students walked proudly across campus in search of an education.

Football players searched for wins and campus pride reached a new high



SPORTS were important but the quest for knowledge came first. Students swarmed the bursar's office to pay the bills. Some attended football games between study periods. Others found friends from other school at the football games.



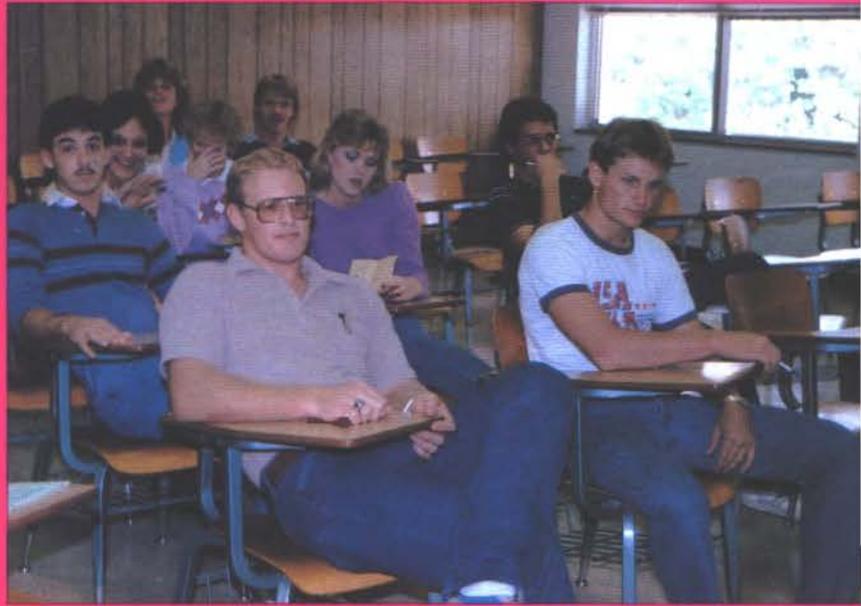
92 ROCK added life to dull weekends. The school newspaper made life bearable with notes about events during the week.

Visits from friends and family made the long semester worth all the loneliness for new freshmen.

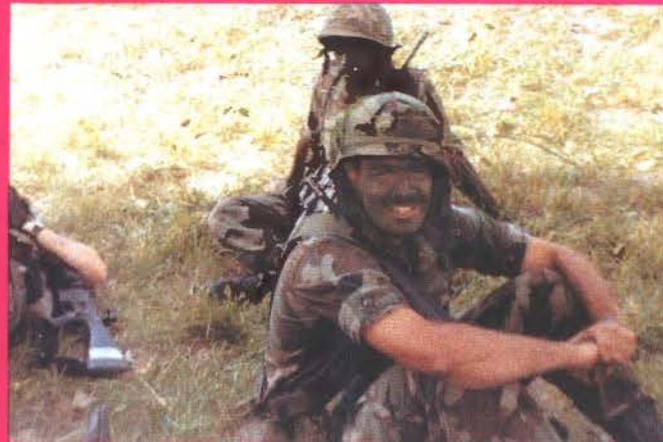


SOMETIMES the togetherness rubs wrong and you wish that you could run and hide from all the people you know. But you can't.

Classtime comes and you begin to feel more like part of the group. At the concession stand, Pat Greene hands you change with a smile and you try to grin back.

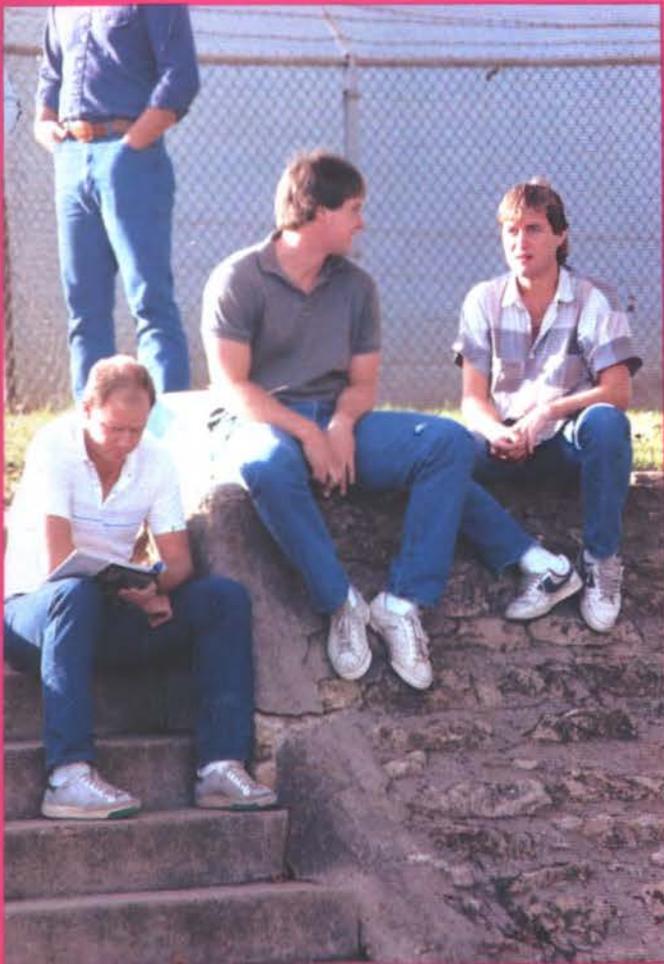


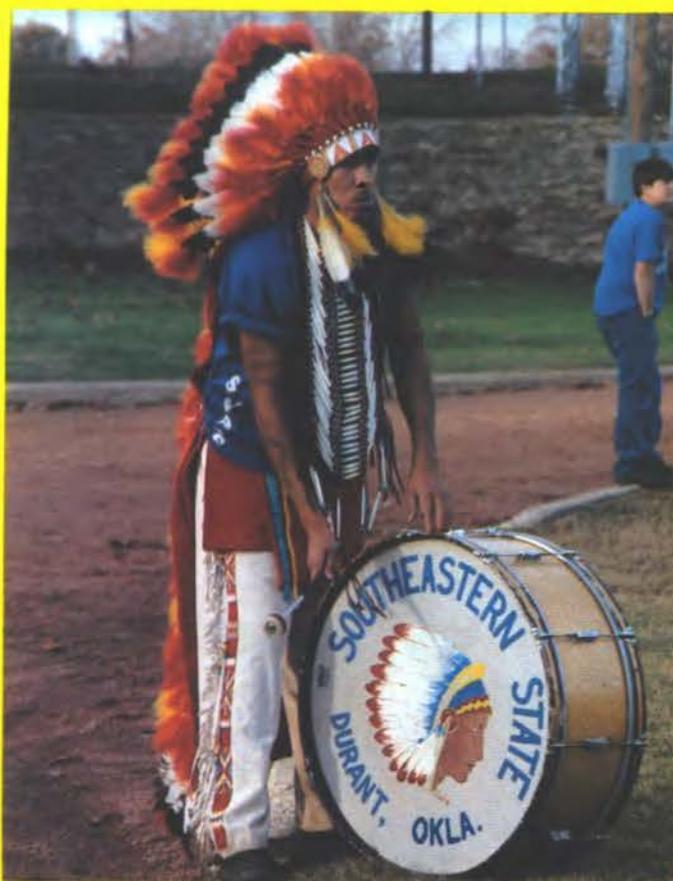
Even ROTC camp seems better when someone else shares the experience with you. Dressing up in medieval costumes is fun when someone else does. Who could resist a sunny afternoon with friends? A quiet walk always puts one back into the mood for togetherness.





Together
we study
and play



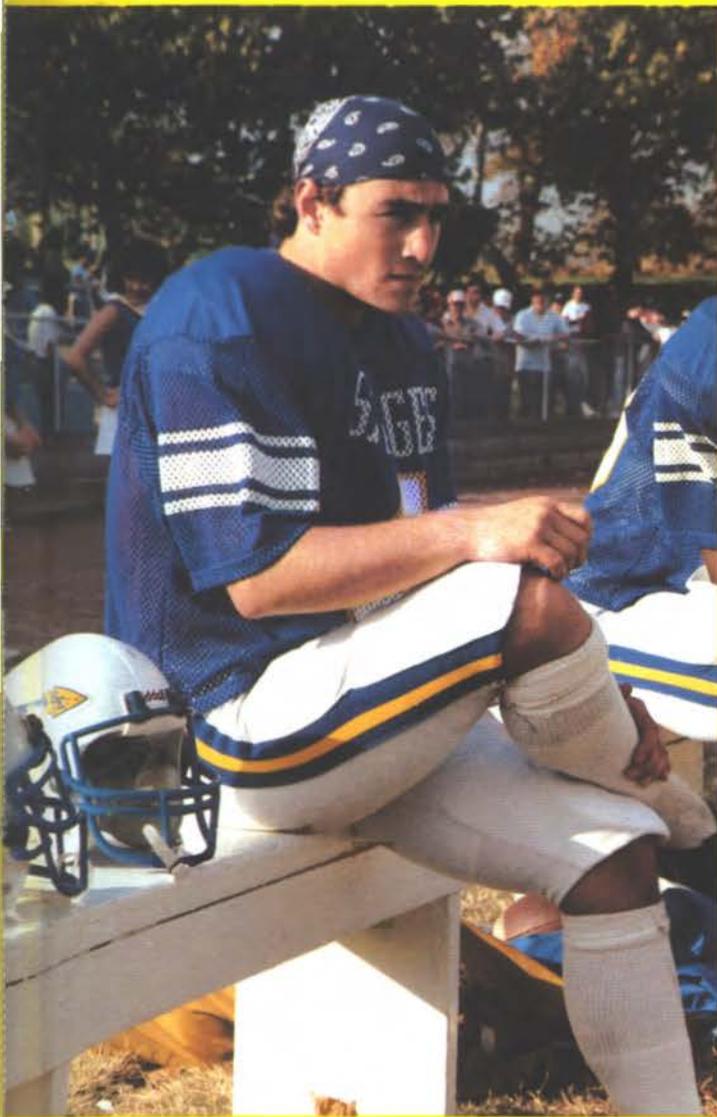


SPORTS seemed to bring out the spirit of togetherness through a common goal of "yelling for our guys."

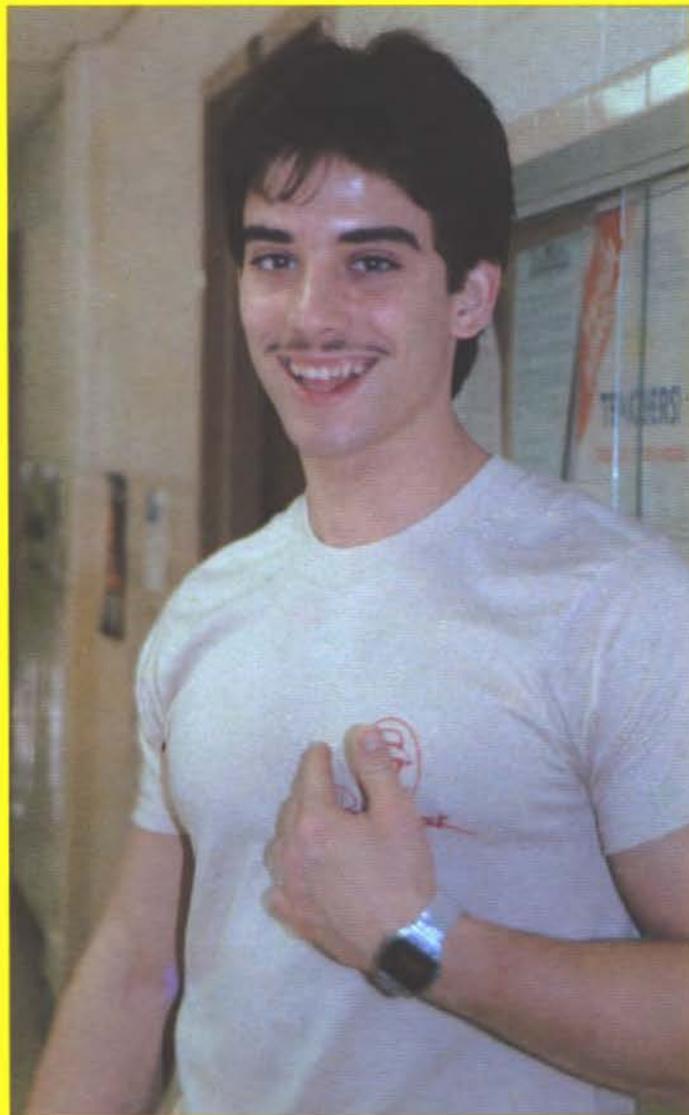
Mascots drummed up support while the frats loaded up the cannons. The band added fun.

Football players forged ahead to give the fans a good show. Sororities put their organization's symbols up. Yearbook editor Harvey Brumley pulled his weight in urging togetherness among students.





Together
we can



TOGETHER we can and tomorrow
we will.

We are not limited by anything,
save our own abilities. We can
reach high for the ideal and make
the impossible reality.

Because we believed we could.





"What You Will" actors (top) ham it up before a dress rehearsal. Reba McEntire (right) donates a concert to SOSU. Robin Shaw (above) wins Miss Southeastern.



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"TOGETHER WE CAN" could have been the password on campus as friends played with friends. Activities revolved around the many talented individuals and their friends and family.

Activities ranged from beauty pageants to rodeos, from benefit concerts to Springfest, and from smiles to laughter. Each new event brought all students together.

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Homecoming features parade, dance and game



HOMECOMING 1985 drew alumni, former students and teachers back to Southeastern to renew acquaintances and look at the innovations introduced since they were in school. Pretty girls vied for queen of the activities while campus and community clubs worked for decorated float honors.

Stacey Hamilton of the Wesley Foundation was crowned Homecoming Queen and reigned over dances, the parade, the football game and other traditional gatherings. Kingston Redskin Band made another of its more than 40 appearances in the parade. The Durant Lion Band also came



Opposite page: Shelly Knott (top) and her escort leave the line as she is announced as one of the winners during the crowning of the queen at the dance. Jay Silver (middle left) escorts Lisa Davis as the Phi Sigma Epsilon candidate. Native American Council (middle right) enters "Indiana Jones: Crush the Muleriders" in the parade float competition.



"Mulebusters" is one of the top floats (top) in the parade and is constructed by the American Chemical Society. Stacey Hamilton (middle) presides over the homecoming parade as queen. Miss Southeastern Robin Shaw (lower right) makes an official appearance in the parade. The Pride of the Savages (lower left), the SOSU band, leads off the festivities.





"Rambo: First Blood, Part Two" (above, left) adds color and special effects to the annual parade. It is presented by Sigma Pi and wins first place. Members of the ROTC color guard (above, right) are behind the police escorts. "Super Savage" is presented (right) by the Baptist Student Union. "Walt Disney Salutes SOSU" (bottom) catches the eye of hundreds of small children.



Chilly mornings with brittle-bright sunlight have seemed the best for the annual homecoming parade. Girls and guys from the past stand shoulder-to-shoulder with those of the present and hold those of the future high enough to see. Brilliant-colored corsages with yards of streaming ribbons and dozens of miniature bells, footballs and feathers adorn the best clothing of former and current students. Cheers rise softly at first from the gathering crowds until even the display windows seem to reverberate from the sound. The parade passes by.



Savages gather For fun

And the parade ends.

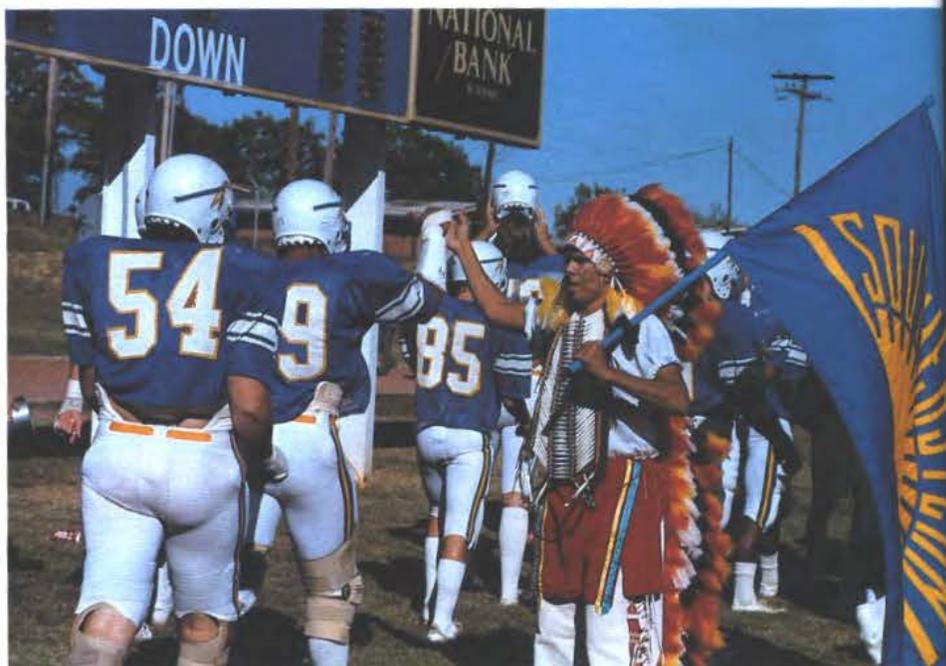
The tissue paper floats down the street with candy wrappers settling into the gutters. Flower petals lay wilting where crowds of happy friends have stood for hours waiting and watching.

The football game begins.

Walte Jenkins of Caddo (left) serves as "Mr. Southeastern" during the ball games. "The Year of the Savage" (middle) is the entry of Sigma Tau Gamma. The Pride of Savage Land (bottom) keeps the crowd happy.



Savages win
homecoming
on
31-14 score



High-fiving Walte Jenkins (top) wishes each football player good luck. Michael Robertson (above) jumps up high for the interception. Marcus Kenney (center right) grabs for the fumbled football. John Walker pulls guard as Troy Taylor hands off to Mike Korbuly (right) during the Southeastern-Southern Arkansas football homecoming game.





“Mark Twain on Tour” visits Durant

MARK TWAIN ON TOUR was presented in Durant through the Parson's Scholarship program. The one-man play, starring Ken Richters, was compiled from the words of Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens).

Twain once wrote, “Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot.” The campus was in danger of all three as Richters brought the prolific writer to life through some charming anecdotes.

“Mark Twain on Tour” was brought to acclaim in 1981, following a major performance in Washington, DC. Television newscasters from across the country had great fun covering Mr. Twain's salty comments to Sen. Howard Baker and Rep. Tip O'Neill.

Mark Twain (above) was born in 1835 in Florida, Missouri. From his first literary venture at the age of 13 to his death in 1910, he brought joy, laughter, and wisdom to millions of readers around the world. Even today, more than 75 years after his death, Mark Twain continues to stir controversy at every turn of the page—and in his own way remind us that life must be enjoyed to the fullest. Ken Richters (left) has been performing as Mark Twain for the past few years.



As probably the world's most celebrated humorist, Twain took his livelihood quite seriously. “The human race in its poverty has only one effective weapon, laughter. Power, money, supplication and persuasion . . . Against the assault of laughter no evil can stand.”

TOGETHERNESS with family was stressed during the annual parents day activities. The folks were shown glimpses of campus life through exhibits and tours before attending the football game with Ouchita Baptist University.

Groups with booths included Tau Kappa Epsilon (right), Pre-Law Club (below) Sigma Kappa (middle right) Reserve Officer Training Corps (bottom left) and the business department (bottom right).



Parents are honored



Parents were honored with gifts and a luncheon. Several parents were honored (left) with trophy blankets.

Assisting in the parents day festivities are Dean Katie Slack with Angela Steadham and Karen Jackson (top left), the American Chemical Society (top right), Sigma Pi (middle left) and others. Walking around campus (above) is a good way to get acquainted.



Robin Shaw captures beauty pageant title



ROBIN DALE SHAW was crowned Miss Southeastern '85 in early February. The pageant, a part of the national Miss America series, was held for a SRO crowd.

Special guests included Miss America '85 Sharlene Wells, Miss Texas '85 Tamara Hext and the 1982 Miss Texas Gloria Gilbert Barron. Entertainment was by the DHS Lion's Four, Tadd and Todd Hammell, Glen Bledwell and Kendell Robertson.

Musclemen for the bathing suit portion were Phillip Stephens, Darrin Dean, Paul Olinger, Tony Stevenson, Darnell Shanklin, Tom McClean and Raycee Guess.

First runner-up was Carla Horton with Shannon Shipp as second runner-up. Other contestants were Geania Bledsoe, Judy Hawthorne and Natalie Davis.

Sponsors were Vicki Hudson and Marsha Gathron. Gary Varner was set designer.



Opposite page: Miss Texas Tamara Hext and Miss America Sharlene Wells applaud the 1985 Miss Southeastern Robin Shaw (top), crowned by 1984 Miss Southeastern Lisa Mulkey. Anxiously awaiting the judges' final results are (bottom) Carla Horton, Natalie Davis, Shannon Shipp, Geania Bledsoe, Judy Hawthorne and Robin Shaw. Robin Shaw (above), in her official contestant photo, displays her winning smile. Tamara Hext (left) entertains the audience between the production number and the bathing suit competition.

Opera sung in English for better enjoyment

OPERA THEATRE presented Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul" in English during the early semester. Cast members included Roland Burks, Tammy Buchanan, Lori Lemons, Richard Smith, Debora Rains, Johnny Smithson, Laura McGahey, Lynne Jones, Cynthia Ebert, Roy Bean and Stanley Caldwell.

The plot centered around a country occupied by an undemocratic government. The hero, John Sorel, dreams of the day his son will live in a free country.

Sorel's wife tries to get herself, mother and son out of the country as her husband has fled, narrowly escaping the secret police. She applies to the consulate's office where she is told more documents are needed on each visit. Her mother and son dies and she fears she will not see her husband.



High school students compete for honors



AREA HIGH SCHOOL students compete each spring for gold, silver and bronze medals in academics at the Southeastern Curriculum Contest.

Students displayed their skills in basic math, English, science and history as well as business, industrial arts, art, journalism and home economics. The individuals were awarded medals with the schools receiving points.

Art student Dale Murray (left) freehands his winning entry. Journalism students (below) seat themselves to prepare for a grueling one-hour writing test.



Shakespearean fun enters sixth year

"I HOLD THE world but as the world . . . a stage where everyman must play a part." The world of Shakespeare came to campus as the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival took up another year of residence.

For the past six years, OSF brought quality theatre to the area and promoted tourism. OSF didn't limit itself with Shakespeare, but also produced a children's show, a teen musical and a contemporary comedy.

The 1985 summer season was high lighted by Shakespeare's "The Tempest" which created effects with light, sound, smoke and costumes.

The play told the story of one man's realization that love is more powerful than revenge.

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" was produced. It transported audiences to Renaissance Italy where a wealthy merchant puts his life on the line to help his dearest friend in quest for a wife.





Theatre actors gain stage experience doing summer rep

In "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" the Bible story of the advent of Jacob's favorite son were presented in song and dance highlighted by an appearance of an Elvis-like phar

"Greater Tuna" poked fun as a small western Texas town with two actors portraying the population of Tuna. Audiences packed the house to see the comedy tour de-for



The children's musical gave area youngsters a chance to discover what it's like to perform. The 1985 production of "Yankee Doodle" also gave them a liberal dose of patriotism as they highlighted American history in song and dance.



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"We Love Ya, Reba" is theme of concert

Country singing sensation Reba McEntire brought back the love she received at Southeastern with a concert benefiting the university music department. The campus turned out to present her with the Distinguished Alumna honor, the highest bestowed on a graduate. A 1976 graduate, the famous alumna found a way to work the benefit into her heavy country-wide tour.

"We've wanted to honor Reba with—the award for some time now," Dr. Hibbs said. "The concert provides the perfect opportunity. Reba has always been special to many of us. She has had a charismatic touch with people and music as long as I've known her, and she has a fan club here that dates back to long before she cut her first record."

McEntire split her time at school between singing, studying music and rodeoing.

The pretty, red-haired Oklahoman began expanding her name as a budding vocal talent about 10 years ago while a sophomore.

Country and Western star Red Steagall heard her and lent some help. A year later, she signed her first recording contract.

McEntire's home is in the Stringtown-Limestone Gap-Kiowa area. She and her steer wrestling champion husband Charlie Battles maintain a 215 acre ranch there.





Southeastern theatre gains recognition





"TWELFTH NIGHT" was recognized for excellence in college theatre with a directors' award in the first-round American College Theatre Festival.

Four cast members also received Irene Ryan scholarship nominations, while ACTF merit awards nominations were given in scenic design, stage combat, costume design, lighting design and acting. The presentation was entered against schools such as Northeastern, Central State, Eastern and Oklahoma State University.

As one of two entries selected by competing directors, "Twelfth Night" moved to second-round eliminations December 2-6, when a state selection committee viewed videotapes of about two dozen graded entries.

The theatre presented other plays, including "Agnes of God" and a children's theatre selection.



Student senate sponsor Campus-wide spring fun



Page 32: Randy Hawks (top left) spikes during mud volleyball. Gary Varner (top right) high jumps a hurdle. A trike racer (bottom left) hurts.

Mud wrestlers (bottom right) "oink" around. This page: Trivial Pursuit teams (top) grasp for answers. Theatre's team (bottom) pulls to win.



SPRING FEST '85 and individuality were on opposite sides of the fence as Greeks, clubs and even departments banded together into teams for the annual spring madness.

Sponsored by the Student Senators, the annual Springfest events included mud wrestling and volleyball, a Mr. and Miss Goldenbody pageant, a lip sync contest, Trivial Pursuit tournament and a fast-paced game known as "killer" or "assassin."

Activities climaxed with a tie-breaking tug-of-war between the music team and the theatre gang. When the dust settled and the mud dried, the theatre gang was declared Champion.





SOSU President Leon Hibbs (top) congratulates Brenda Francis Grimes of Calera and Carolyn Donaldson of Swink on completing their education with a 4.0 grade point average. Louise Meade (above) and her husband are presented a retirement cake. Billy Lawler and Darla Presley (right) attend the homecoming dance.



Together
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TOGETHER WE CAN be the best at what we did during the school year. Students were selected to Who's Who, Cardinal Key and other honor groups. Special scholarships were awarded and Parson's Scholars honored. Outstanding faculty retired and distinguished alumni were named. Miss Southeastern and a homecoming queen were crowned.

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Fifty-seven Southeastern students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

A TOTAL of fifty-seven Southeastern Oklahoma State University students were accepted for recognition in the 1985-86 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Dr. Pat Powers, dean of students.

Nominations for the publication were made by a faculty committee from suggestions submitted by organization presidents, student

senators and faculty members. The recommendations were based on scholarship, activities at both the campus and community level, and potential for future service.

The publication, now in its 51st year, draws students to be honored from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Selected this year from Southeastern, by hometown:

ANTLERS: Kimberly Kay Buckley, Freda C. Manous, Karen D. Six.

ARDMORE: Ted Randolph Baumann, Charles Dale McMillon, Lisa D. Martin, Johnny A. Parker.

BOKCHITO: Michael M. McAnally.

BROKEN BOW: Mrs. Jill Davis Mayes, Mrs. Kristi E. Webb.

CADDO: Mrs. Debra C. Crites.

CALERA: Brenda F. Grimes.

CLAYTON: Mrs. Barbara Jo Erwin.

DUNCAN: Anthony Wade Rowland.

DURANT: Jeffry P. Fene, Laura Gold, Derenda D. Griffin, Edie Kathleen Hammack, Carla G. Harmon, James Eric Hazell, David Shawn Hughes, John David Jordan, Teresa Ann Keeling,

Mrs. Laura Engles McAnally, Mrs. Carolyn Steven Mabry, Mrs. Janna C. Robinson, Benny F. Speaks, Vicki L. Taylor, Chuong Van Tran, Julie Ann Wiley, Jonkeeta A. Wiggins.

ELMORE CITY: Donald P. Harvey.

EUFAULA: Tonya G. January.

FERRIS: Robbie D. Birdwell.

GRANDFIELD: Robert Lee Wyatt IV.

HENDRIX: Rebecca L. Nicholas.

HENRYETTA: John Addison Walker.

HUGO: Shelley Louie Knott.

LEON: Justin Bradley Hawkins.

MC ALESTER: David Mark Haas.

MANNVILLE: Mrs. Lisa C. Wright.

MADILL: Lynda S. McDaniel, Mrs. Phyllis N. Wallace.

MEAD: William F. Taylor.

MILLERTON: Jerry Phillip Stuart.

WAYNE: Mrs. Cherry A. Chronister, Jerry Kent Smith, Terri Lynn Whitlock.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA: Mark W. Heizler.

TRUMAN, ARK.: Kenny Allen Chaffin

NEWTON, KS: Dale H. Wiebe.

BONHAM, TX: Kevin Darwin.

DENISON, TX: James H. McClure

HOWE, TX: Catherine E. Gilstrap.

RED OAK, TX: Darla Louann Presley.

SHERMAN, TX: Mrs. Glenda Barrett.

SHANGHAI, CHINA: Chang Tao.

Parson's scholars earn top honors



THE PARSONS SCHOLAR Program is a special program of educational experiences for students of outstanding academic ability. These students receive full academic scholarships to Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Fifteen scholars are selected each year making a total of 60 at the University during any school year.

To be eligible for a Parsons Scholarship, a student must be an Oklahoma high school senior at the time of application, have an ACT score of 23 or better, have either a high school grade-point of at least 3.5 or rank in the upper ten percent of the graduating class and provide a

letter of recommendation from a high school official.

In respect of the lifelong interests of the program's benefactor, qualified students of Choctaw ancestry are especially encouraged to apply.

Representing the 1985-86 class of Parson's scholars are (front) Twana Farley, Angela Burton, Chris Covington, (second) Mike Combrin, Richie Haynes, Shelly Edwards, Ken Smith (third) Tai Morgan, Pam Sutterfield, Yvonne Cameron, (fourth) Mark Tracy and Jennifer Oakley.

Estate acquired by Dr. David Parsons left to Southeastern Oklahoma State University

"IF A MAN can bridge the gap between life and death . . . I mean if a man can live on after he is dead . . . then maybe he was a good man."

—James Byron Dean

THANKSGIVING time is especially meaningful at Southeastern. It was during this time Dr. David Parson willed nearly \$4 million to the University.

Parsons, a West Texas pharmacist and oilman, willed all but a fraction of his holdings to the Southeastern Foundation.

SSU president Dr. Leon Hibbs said Foundation officials sorted through land and royalty deeds and other property to find the exact extent of Parsons' holdings.

Parsons, who never married, was graduated from Southeastern in 1928. Over the years he formed lasting friendships with several faculty members and "deeply loved" the institution.

He became a member of the Southeastern Foundation board shortly after it was formed, and set wheels in motion for his gift in a handwritten letter to Dr. Hibbs in July 1966.

"From about August 5th to 15th you will probably be bothered with a Choctaw visitor," Parson began his letter. "Will you please warn Doctors L. (Leslie) Dwight and James Morrison that a scalp hunter is about to descend upon the campus."

From that beginning, Parsons began to outline what Dr. Hibbs has said is "one of the greatest things that has ever happened to SSU."

Parsons asked Dr. Hibbs to compile a list of the best Choctaw students at SSU and said, "When I arrive, we will all talk about it."

The "it" was outlined below Parson's signature—"my library, Choctaw material, Osage collection, will, farms, stocks, oil wells, certificates of deposit, real estate, etc."

Scholarships—about \$30,000 worth per year—began almost immediately after the meeting, and when Parson drew his will, all but a \$300 per month pension to a sister was earmarked for the Southeastern Foundation. Parsons died in June 1978.

Parsons was not always a rich man. He worked his way through Southeastern as a pharmacist at a Durant drug store. Heavy formal educational requirements of today were in the future when Parsons received his license, but it required passing a rigid test.

The benefactor acquired an interest in history while attending SOSU and went on to receive a master's degree in the subject at the University of Chicago and then a doctorate at the University of Oklahoma. After finishing his education, Parsons worked again as a pharmacist at Pawhuska before being drafted in World War II.

He returned to pharmacy in the Levelland-Muleshoe area of Texas where he bought about 700 acres of land. Oil was discovered and from their Parsons parlayed his next egg into his fortune.

None of the donated properties can be sold for the next 25 years, and Dr. Hibbs has said it is the intention of the foundation to use only the income derived from the mountain of assets.

Parsons estate has helped over 160 people attend and graduate from Southeastern. Many would have been unable to financially make it through school.

Scholarships and awards presented

SOUTHEASTERN students took top honors throughout the year. Among those honored were a beauty queen, a FFA member and history/business majors.

Richard Traffugar, and Joe Suddett as business administration scholarship

winners.

Honorees include Sharla Cowden (right) as Miss Teen of Oklahoma; Becky Breese (far right) as National Junior Horticulture Association president; Dr. Jim Milligan with (below) Johnny Walker who received the memorial scholarship; Dr. Leon Hibbs with (center right) Jacqueline D. Jones and James Mosely, recipient of the Jeltz scholarship; Dr. Jack Dye with (bottom left) Jimmy Sue Rausey, Bobby Wyatt, Jeff Fene and Pat Harvey; Dr. Dye with (bottom right)





Queen crowned and candles lit as new/old traditions

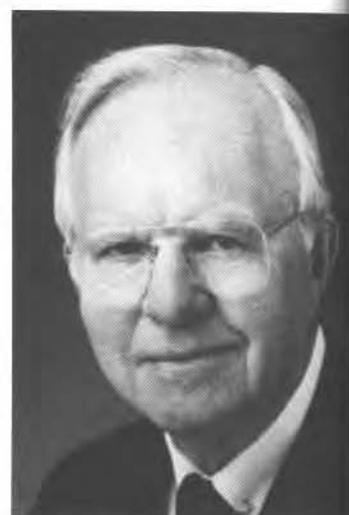
SOUTHEASTERN folks started new traditions as well as followed old traditions. The university hosted its first Junior Miss pageant in the fall. About sixteen young ladies from throughout Southeastern Oklahoma entered the contest.

Softly glowing tapers marked the annual Candlelighting program at the First Baptist Church sanctuary. An 80-voice choir performed J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio. This was the 64th year for the program, the university's longest uninterrupted tradition.

Lee Ann Jones (lft) was crowned as the first Southeastern Junior Miss. Holding candles for Candlelighting (below) are Laura Williams, Tracy Bond, Laura McGahey, Annette Craddock and Stacie Higgenbotham.



Country singer and accountant honored as Distinguished Alumni



Country music's vocalist of the year Reba McEntire of Chalky (Stringtown) and Oscar S. Gellein of Englewood, Colorado, were honored as distinguished alumni. McEntire (upper left) received her undergraduate degree from Southeastern in the mid-seventies. Gellein graduated in 1932. (upper right) and taught in Carter county.

Gellein (right) receives a plaque from President Leon Hibbs during halftime activities of the annual homecoming football game.

McEntire (below) received her award at a special banquet earlier. McEntire donated her proceeds from a concert to the music department for scholarships.





Robin Shaw wins Miss Southeastern

ROBIN SHAW took reign over SOSU February 7 in front of a standing room only crowd in Montgomery auditorium. It proved to be her night as she won both the judges' and audience's vote for the most talented.

Following the immediate shock of the announcement, the thought on her mind was "Where's Mom?" This moment was similar to one she had before as Miss Carl Albert Junior College 1982.

"I felt great and honored to be named Miss Southeastern," she said. "Moments like these make all the hard work worthwhile. The

scholarships are great."

When asked what made her decide to enter pageants, Miss Shaw replied, "The scholarship available are really a big factor. A scholarship from a previous pageant is a key reason for me being at Southeastern. Pageants are a great experience and I recommend them to everyone."

"These pageants are more scholarship than beauty pageants. Pageants' entrants are not judged solely on beauty. No one wants to see a Miss America just sit around and smile, they want someone that can entertain."



Stacey Hamilton is Homecoming queen

STACEY HAMILTON was crowned homecoming queen by escort Paul Conner during the homecoming dance. Miss Hamilton represented the Wesley Foundation, a United Methodist youth organization.

Homecoming candidates represent groups



Fourteen campus women vied for the 1985 homecoming queen title during the October festivities. Each represented a social or professional organization.

Homecoming queen contestants include (top) Lisa Davis of Oklahoma City, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Dawnette Duncan of Wister, Baptist Student Union; (second row) Susan McCorstin of Kingston, Alpha Sigma Tau; Edie Hammack of Durant, Management and Marketing Club; (third row) Suzanne Clay of Hugo, Sigma Pi; Mechille Haddix of Bokchito, KHIB Radio; (fourth row) Tammye Hixon of Whittier, Calif., Sigma Kappa; Suzette Isaacs of Red Oak, Tex., Tau Kappa Epsilon; (bottom) Darla Presley of Dallas, University Band; Denise Holder of Colbert, Black Student Union; Shelley Knott of Hugo, American Chemical Society; Jody John of Idabel, Native American Council, and Dana Sweeney of Durant, Sigma Tau Gamma.





Coach Ed Jones and Mark Douglas (top) study the other team's strategy during the Southeastern-Austin College game. Joe Jefferson and Dennis Hall (above) make the most of practice time. Sue Mungers (right) works her muscles.

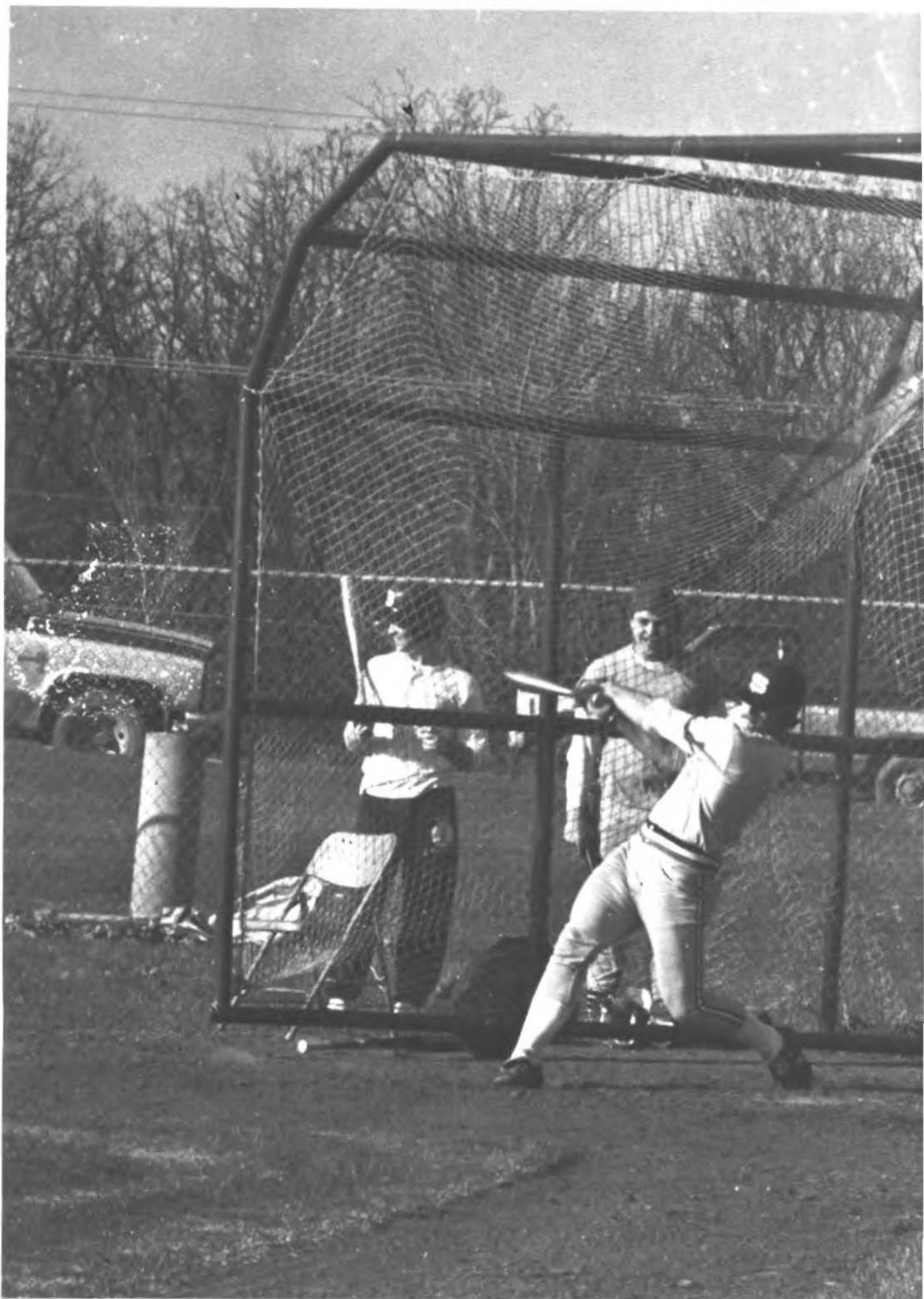


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TOGETHER WE CAN win a championship, beat an undefeated rival or meet the goals set as a personal best. Southeastern sports made great improvement over previous year's records.

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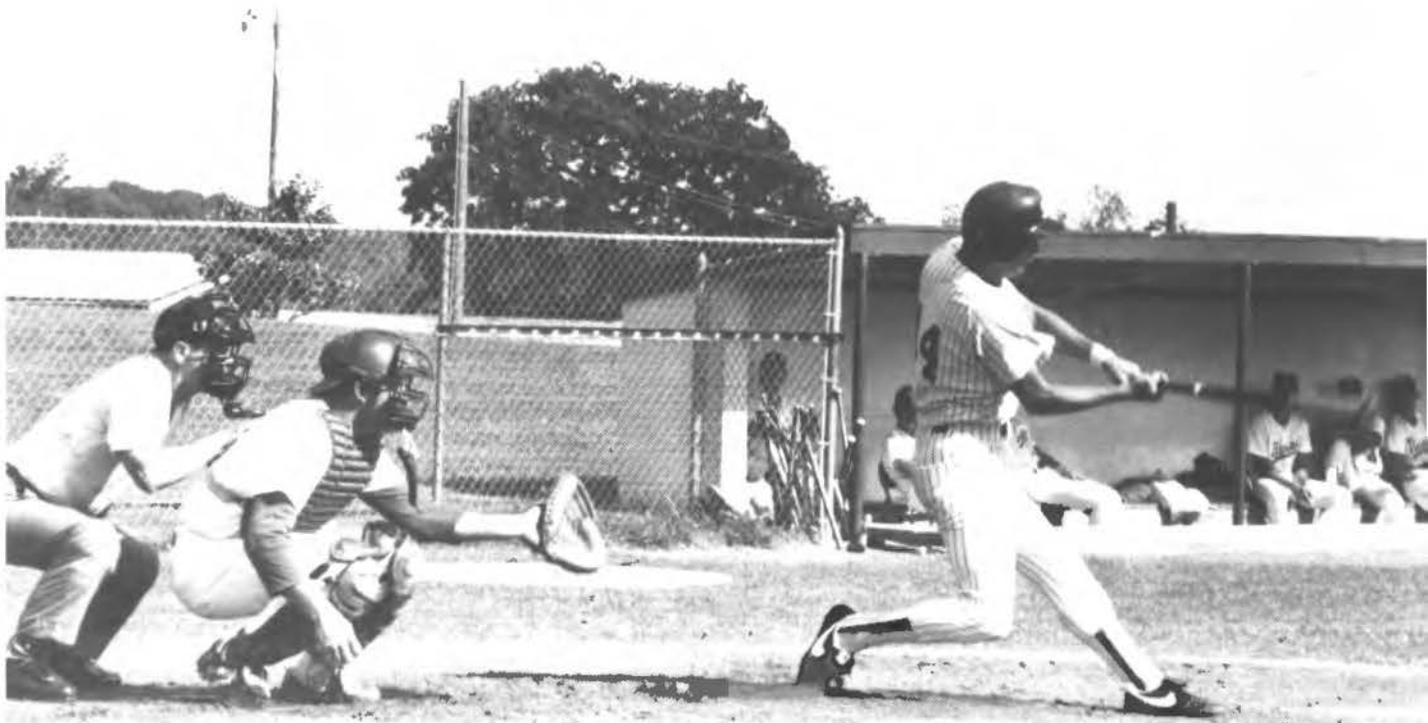
Baseball team shows early promise



SAVAGE BASEBALL teams showed promise early in the fall season, winning a majority of their games against tough opposition. Recruits and transfer students added depth to the backfield and pitching staff.

Indication of abilities pointed to a possible trip to the national playoffs.







*Rod Baker
Sonny Barnard
Cesar Batista*



*Neil Birdfield
Larry Bryant
Wayne Cannon
Benny Colvard
Bobby Danner*



*Kevin Darwin
Bobby Duckett
Rob Duncan
Orlando Duran
Kevin Fielder*



*Pat Greene
Jeff Gunter
Ronnie Harrington
Charlie Hearall
Rodney Kelley*



*James Scott Long
Tim McKinney
Kenny Merklen
Coach Mike Metheny
Paul Postier*



*Don Selfridge
Phil Summers
Jon Tuck
Cecil Vega
Sam Wallace*

Savage round ballers have good pre- season



Teamwork pull '86 women's basketball season together

SAVAGETTE basketball pulled together to get their season off to a good start. Teamwork spelled success for the women.

Work on shooting and rebounding added strength to the women's already sharp skills.





Savagettes demonstrate refined skills

*Diana J. Blair
Teresa L. Bowerman
Mechille V. Duerring*



*Suzanne James
Tonya D. Kennedy
Freda C. Manous*



*Lisa D. McMillan
Kim Mitchell
Kimberly D. Phillips
Shannon Shipp*



*Robin Trueblood
Dawn M. Tidwell
Gena Williams
Teri D. Worsham*





SOUTHEASTERN STATE





Men bounce into national basketball tourney

SAVAGES bounced their way into the Kansas City national tournament, but failed to win a key game.

Fall basketball had the same championship look. Team members anticipated the second half of district play and a possible berth to KSC again.





Basketball skills perfected by men

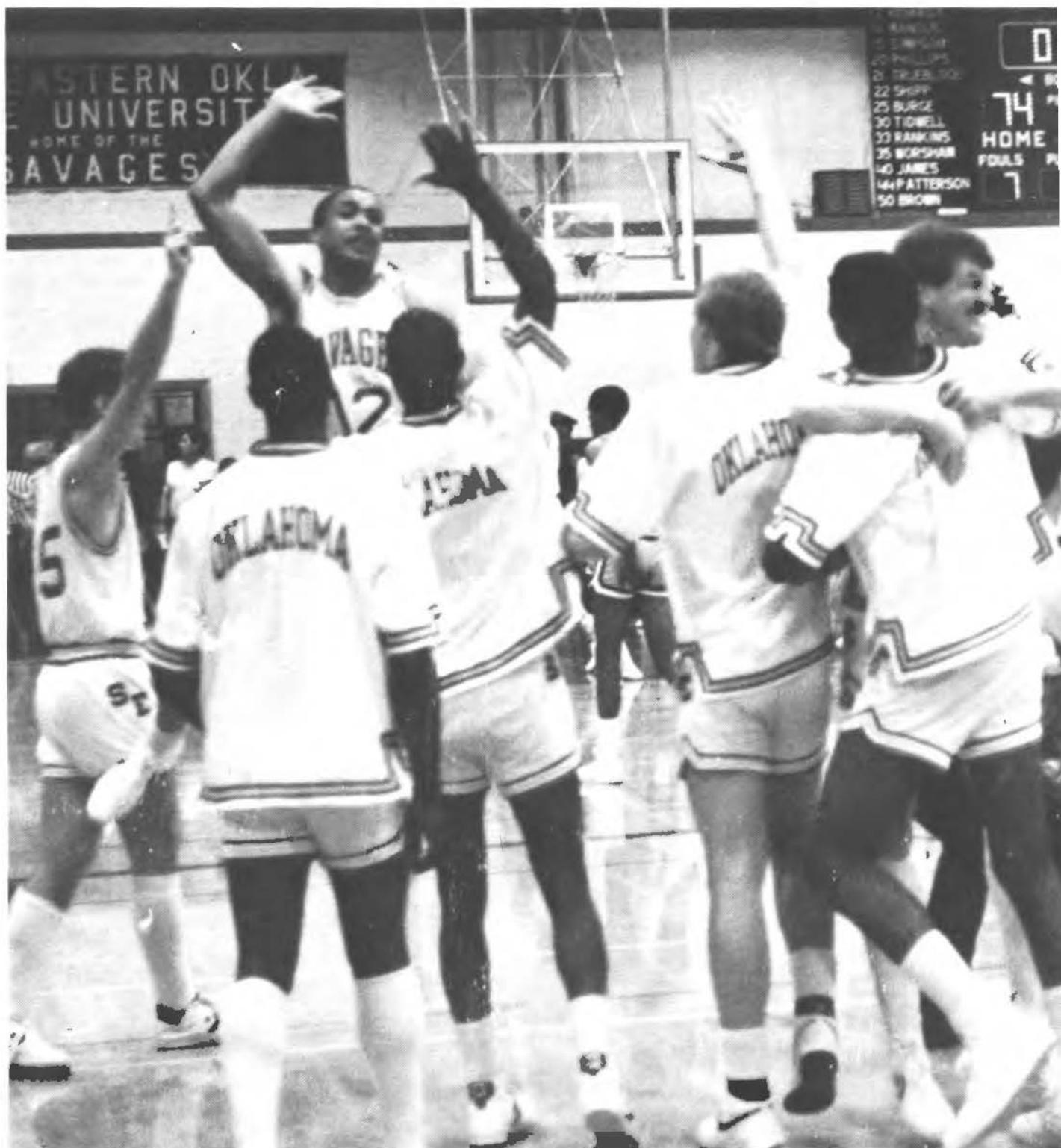
Dennis "Worm" Rodman and other Savages, such as Myles Homer and Lance Weeks, worked to perfect their kindred skills.

The men spent hours on the courts physically practicing their game and used even more time off-court getting the mental game ready for district play.





Savages learn the joy of victory



VICTORY brings about an instant team spirit—something the Savages had not enjoyed as much in previous years. Their trip to Kansas City brought an increase in community on the campus.

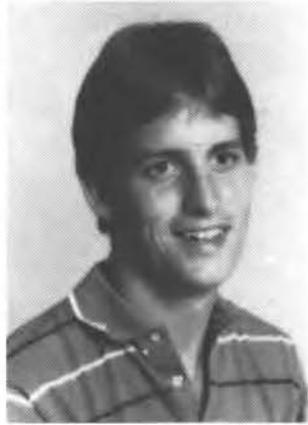
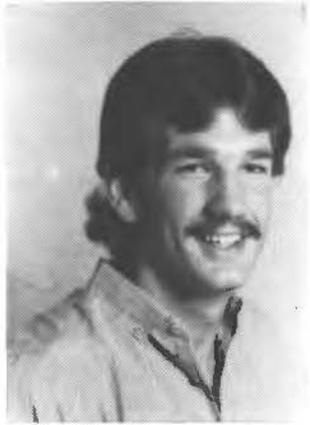




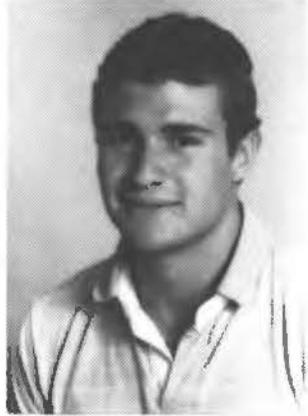
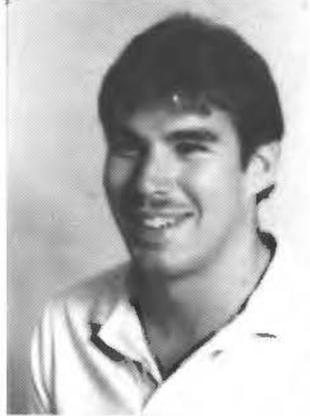
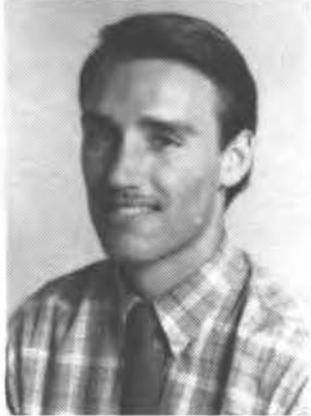
SAVAGES shot for a return trip to the national tourney. The men put out their best efforts.



Savages shoot for return to nationals



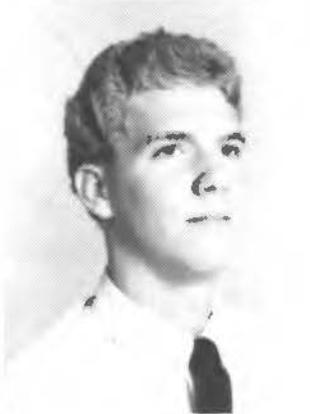
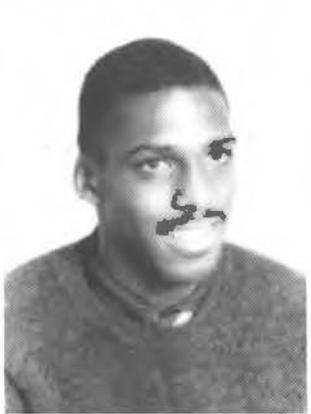
*Brian Allison
Kenny Carter
Kenny Chaffin
Mike Converse*



*Carl Davis
Thomas Davis
Myles Homer
Todd Hughes*



*Gary Kennemer
Eric Moore
Dennis Rodman
Brian Sanders*



*Jimmy Stone
Tyrone Thomas
Lance Weeks
Gerald West*

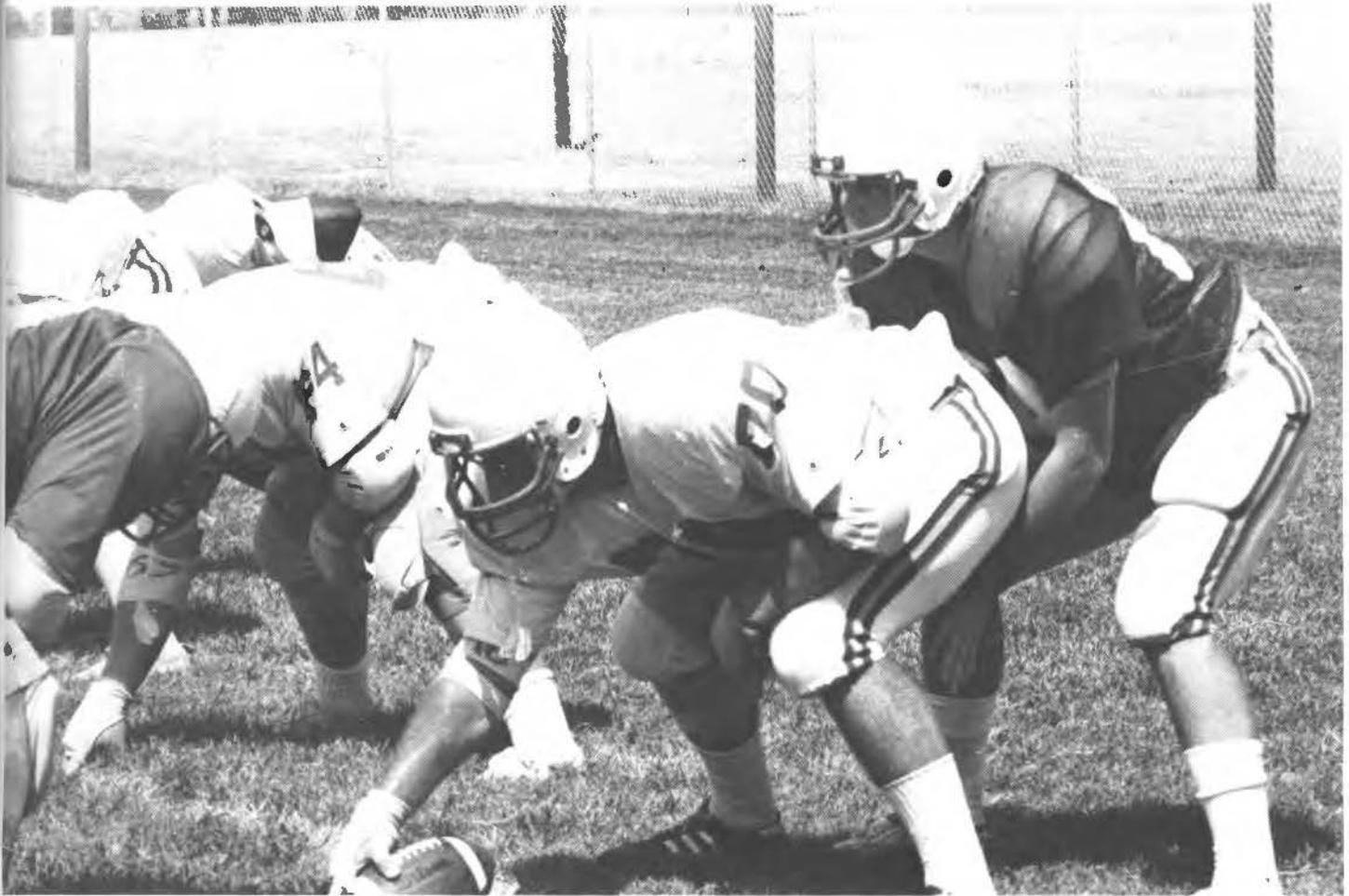
Footballers better previous win-loss record



SAVAGES better previous records to end their football season at five wins and six losses, beating a 1-9 and 2-8 record.

On the year, they outscored their opponents 291 to 255. The Savages managed 58 points in the first period to opponents' 57 points. In the second period the Savages doubled the margin by pushing across 95 points to 93. The third quarter proved to be the bad apple for the Savages as the opponents had 67 points to 58 by Southeastern. The fourth period, however, was all blue and gold as the Savages man-handled the opposition 80 to 38.







SAVAGES were penalized 116 times on the year for 1,029 yards. They also turned the ball over 49 times for an average of 4.4 times per outing.



Savages shoot for improved defensive line







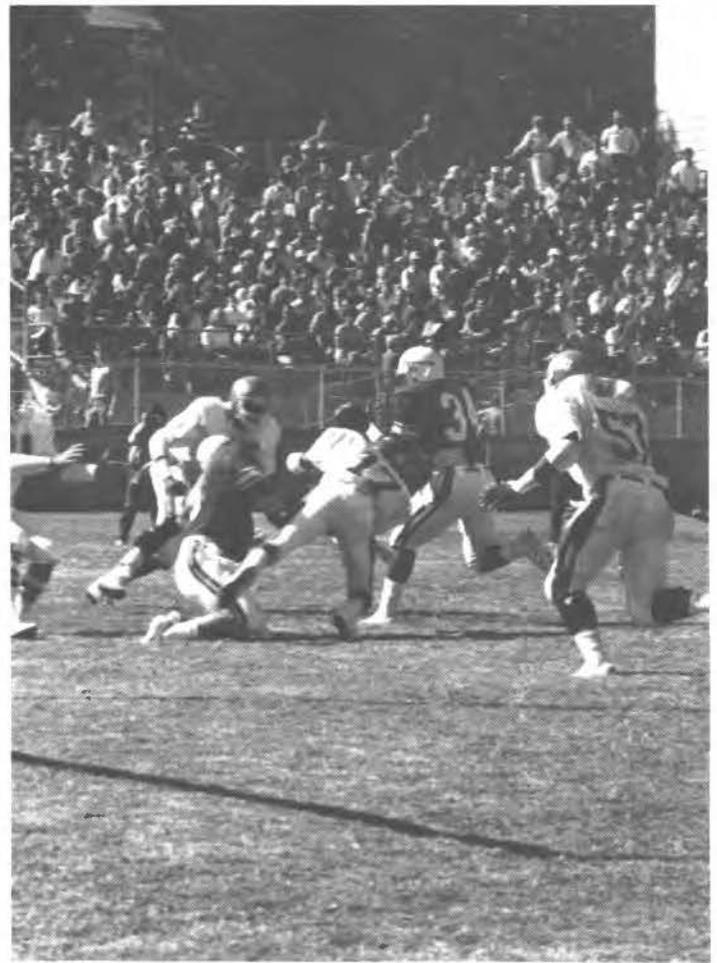
Football team gives 110 percent effort

INDIVIDUAL Savages did a great job. James Province showed great promise in the secondary as he had 19 solos and 10 assists while also managing one interception. Province was used mainly for specialty teams early in the year and did play against East Central and Panhandle when given playing time in the secondary.

The Savages were led in scoring by kicker Randy Gardella. He scored 68 points on 12 field goals (three points) and 32 extra points. Roshon Booker had eight touchdowns for 48 points. Robbie Birdwell and Marcus Kenney tied for third with six touchdowns.







Players receive special recognition

TROY TAYLOR set a NAIA single season passing record in a single game by passing for 340 yards and moving his season total to 3,529 yards.

On the year Mike Korbuly was the second leading ground gainer as he picked up 259 yards on 58 carries. He also had 243 yards receiving on 24 catches.

Robbie Birdwell finished second in receptions with 37 receptions and 534 yards with six touchdown receptions. Marcus Kenney and Mike Robertson were third and fourth respectively with 32 and 29 catches to their credit.

The Savage punter Darrin Dean finished the year average 39.1 yards a kick. He also punted 43 yards for a total of 1643 yards.

Changes bring good results

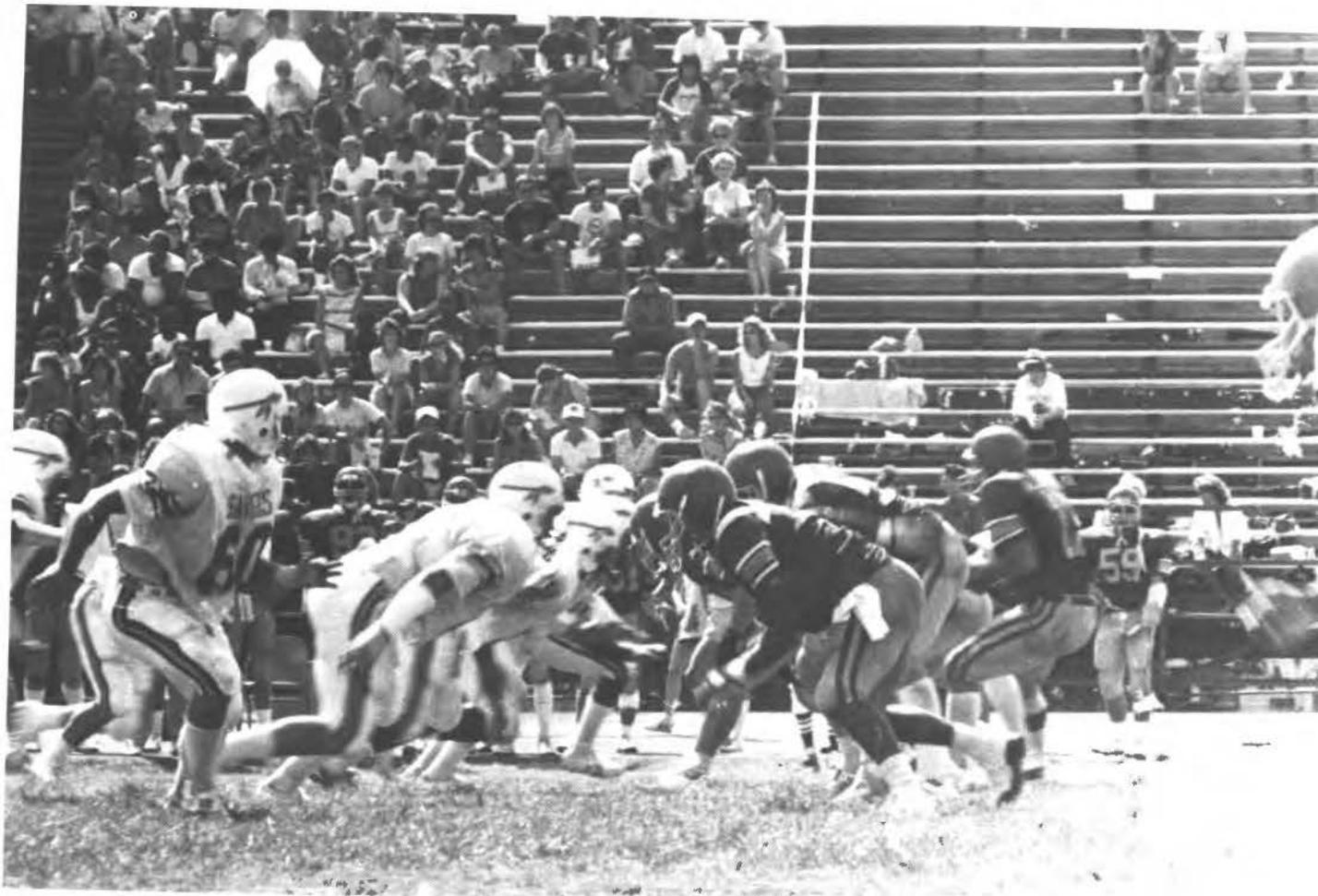
KENNEY and Birdwell were the leading punt returners for the Savages as they returned six punts each. Kenney led the Savages in return yardage with 59 yards with Birdwell trailing a distant second with 26 yards.

Henry Hill finished the season with 74 receptions and 1,048 yards with four touchdowns. Kerry Kincade was second with 545 yards and first in average yards per reception with 19.5 yards a catch.

Taylor threw 453 passes with 253 completions. He threw for 31 touchdowns and 31 interceptions. He was the leading rusher with 280 yards.









Coach Lounsbury and staff resign from Southeastern

SAVAGE COACH Dan Lounsbury surprised Southeastern when he submitted his resignation from the football program. Also resigning from Southeastern were assistant coaches James Higginbotham and Ed Jones.



Savage football players make good team

*Dan Lounsbury,
Head coach
Larry Boyette,
Asst. coach
John Higginbotham,
Asst. coach*



*Ed Jones,
Asst. coach
Kari Ashton
Tim R. Belcher
Robbie Birdwell
Stanley Blair*



*Roshon Booker
Billy K. Brown
Danny R. Christmas
Brian Clay
Richard Cohea*



*James Comstock
Brett L. Counce
Darrin Dean
Don Dona
Gary B. Durrett*



*R. Scott Ellison
Buck Erwin Jr.
Eddie Fieldman
Robert Freeman
Royce Freeman*



*Randy T. Gardella
Paul Gray
Sidney Harper
Henry Hill
Mike Humelsine*





*Cliff A. Hunter
Kerry D. Kincade
Alfred Kirkpatrick*



*Phillip W. Koons
Mike Korbuly
Billy D. Lawler
Mike Ligon
Kim A. Longest*



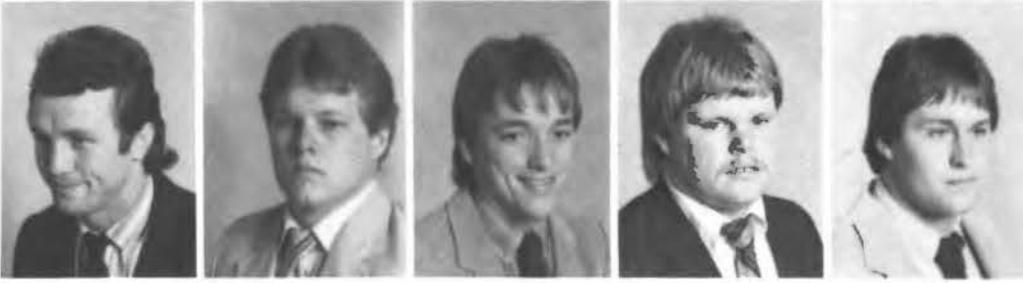
*Bryan Mattox
Tom McClean
Russell McDaniel
Joe A. Roberts
Bobby K. Miller*



*Thurman Moore
Travis W. Neal
James Provence
Steven E. Pursley
Gilbert Reese*



*Joe L. Reyna
Al Rinenhour
Easton Stewart
Tony Stevenson
Sherwin Smith*



*Troy Taylor
John P. Thompson
Clayton R. Vaughan
John A. Walker
Ronnie Williams*





College and university rodeo association is organized at SOSU

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY Rodeo Association (CURA) began full operation at the Southeastern equestrian center. Craig Hibbs was named as sponsor along with Betty Gayle Cooper.

CURA is the small school's answer to the college rodeo circuit. Southeastern's team worked on the basics during the fall and held a series of rodeo to perfect their skills.





Men play tennis

SAVAGE tennis players worked the fall season to bring their chances for post-season tournament play to reality.

Forehand and backhand practice took most of the time. Service and lobs as well as general fitness filled the remainder of their time.



Women's tennis team has top players



*Krista Harvey
Deana R. Johnson*



*Laura L. Ogle
Shawn Ramsey
Kelley Sherrard*



*Calissa C. Smith
Milissa M. Smith
Patty Priddy*





Intramurals allow students relaxation

INTRAMURAL sports allow students to blow off steam or relax with a quick game of pickup. Basketball, football, baseball, soccer and other sports are part of the Southeastern Intramural program.

Teams are made up of fraternities, organizations or even religious clubs. The sports are open to both men and women.





GREEK insignias (above) show up all over campus during pledging season. Jackie Bearden (immediately above) shows off a Sigma Kappa shirt. Sigma Tau Gamma members (right) rally round the cannon during football.



Together
We Can

TOGETHER WE CAN have fun, be friends and get an education. Greeks seemed to be involved in every activity on campus. From fund-raising for charity to hell-raising for fun, sororities and fraternities pushed to be part of the campus community.

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Alpha Sigma Tau has busy year

ALPHA SIGMA TAU sponsored several community-related activities as well as social functions. These included pledge and member "sneaks," a Christmas formal, Halloween party, a church visit, pledge breakfast and the Emerald ball.

Opposite page: Alpha Sigma Tau members (top) include (front) Lisa Walker, Melanie Langford, Jenny Byler, Robin Resden, Elaine Lunda, Shawonna Roberts, Carla Parks, Pallin Straight, Karyn Griffin, Rayelynn Phelps, Susan McCorstin, (rear) Teresa Davis, Kim Butler, Lynn Poe, Brenda Haggerty, LeAnna Hamilton, Jo Arnot, Cindy Worsham, Michelle Buchanan, Ann Sipe, Jill Jones and Angela Steadham. Pledges (bottom) are Beth Ann Smith, Cindy McAnally, Carla Horton, Kari Homer, Vicky Schultz, Debbie Jones, Julie Morris and Paula Landua. This page: The sorority honors (top) Eddie Martin and Mike Max as chapter beaus, Tom McClean as pledge beau and Dr. Kathy Meadows as professor of the year. Tom McClean (left) looks over his beau shirt.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON, added to campus in 1967, observes traditions such as the Crimson Ball and a goat roast/camping trip.

Pledges are known as "worms" and carry books and boards. The initiation is in fun and the spirit of loyal brotherhood is prevalent.

The Phi Sig cannon is stationed at all the home football games with members and alumni spending the game firing it.



Phi Sigma Epsilon shows school spirit





Sigma Kappa is active

SIGMA KAPPA sorority spent hours during the semesters doing charity work, social activities and studying.

"Sun with Sigma" (above) is one of the sorority's official slogans. Jackie Bearden (right) shows off a shirt while at the lake.





*Carolyn (Susie) Haeber, President
 Lisa Anderson,
 Vice President of Pledge Educ.
 Jayleen Sayers,
 Panhellenic Representative
 Vice President
 Vice President of Membership*



*Tawni Boudreau,
 Corresponding Secretary
 Jill Elaine May,
 Treasurer
 Peppi Boudreau,
 Panhellenic Delegate
 Mrs. Joyce Bennett,
 Sponsor*



*Billie Allison
 Tammye Hixon
 Vickie Jones
 Susan Rainbolt*



*Jackie Bearden,
 Fall Pledge President
 Trish Peacock,
 Fall Pledge Vice President
 Ruth Childress,
 Fall Pledge Social Chairman
 Kathey Smedley,
 Fall Pledge Class*

Sigma Pi rolls alor

SIGMA PI members include (front) Jamey Davis, Rory Wheeler, Hoss Roberts, Bobby Miller, (middle) Barry Dennis, Bill Neyman, Dion Taylor, Jimmy Eason, Larry Durant, (rear) Mark Holloway, Larry Dotson, Niki White and Joe Jefferson.

Fall pledges are (bottom) Joe Datson, Dee Rowe, Keith Rhodes, Royce Meeks, Jim Crenshaw, Mike Chalk, Geoff Oliverly, Chris Covington, Jason Maxwell, (second) Bruce Nation, Stacey Green, Kelly Prewitt, Keith Taylor, Biff Hilburn, Chaz Allen, Scott Routon, Billy Mize, Brad House, Marty House, Marty Mendoza, Billy Conaway, (rear) Charlie Dodd, Rudy Mangrum, Mike Blagg, Sam Flowers, Ross Grubb, James Lowell, Steve Citty, Scoter King, and Mike Scherf.





Sigma Pi officers (left) pause before entering a meeting. Sigma Pi Little Sisters (below) take a moment to pause for pictures after their selections.





Cannon shooting (left) is a part of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Collecting money for Jerry's Kids (below) one of the group's charitable activities. The pledges (bottom) line up to join Sigma Tau Gamma. The Litt Sisters are (opposite page, top) Tricia Leal, Denise Wade, Lisa Allen, Kim Briscoe, Judy Elmore, Janet Elmore, Cindee Roberts, Karen Griffin, Dana Sweeney, Kim Butler, Patty Sisk, Shelley Overton, Ann Sipe, Alicia Norman, Toni Shipman, Teresa Davis, Jo Arn and Mandy Burhalter.





Sigma Tau Gamma aids charity



*Brett Allen
Chris Allen
Kary Ashton
Scott Cathey
David Cunningham*



*Norm Fernandez
Mark Fitzgerald
B.J. Foster
Schel Hines
Sam Loucks*



*John McGahey
John Phillips
Ben Schiebe
Dierk Smith
Mark Smith*



*Ricky Smith
Steve Walton
Shannon Watts
Stan White*

*Not pictured:
Warren Harden
Mike Kinsey
Tim Crain*



Mike Arle
Ted Bauman, President
Jeff Bell
Damon Burley
Dale Collins



Tom Cunningham, Chaplain
Mat Damnell
Jeff Fene
Keith Fluellen
Kevin Gerber, Secretary



Mark Glenn
Joe Harris, Vice President
Randy Hawks
Kevin Holmes
Charles Howland





*Tim Hull, Historian
 Brian Jones
 Safi Kahn
 Kurt Kennedy,
 Rush Chairman
 John Lawrence
 A.T. Mantooth*



*Steve McKay
 David Nichols
 Floyd Olive
 Mike Price
 Timothy Ricket
 Chris Rushing*



*Jay Watson
 Pat Whatley
 John Wilkinson
 Randy Wilson,
 Sargeant at Arms
 Mike Woodward
 Earl Woody*



TKE's pull together



PANHELLENIC governs the Greek sororities at Southeastern. Representatives from Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Tau met with Dean Slack in her office to review grievances on a regular basis.

Members of the group (above) are Tawni Boudreau, Jaylene Sayers, Susan McCorstin, Jo Arnot, Beth Smith, Susie Haber, Shawwna Roberts and Katie Frank Slack, sponsor.

Officers (right) are Jo Arnot of Alpha Sigma Tau, Jaylene Sayers of Sigma Kappa and Miss Slack, sponsor.



Panhellenic governs Greek women

Interfraternity council governs frats



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL governs the Greek men. Any complaints or grievances are brought to the group during one of the regular meetings.

Members of the council are Bobby Wyatt, Safi Kahn, Norm Fernandez, Mark Holloway, Ben Sheeby, Bobby Miller, Mike Cathy and Berry Dennis.











Tuba players (top) have more fun, especially if they are members of the Pride of Texomaland Marching Savages. Julie Morris (above) practices a little Chopin before a piano lesson. Pole-bending race (right) is only one of the sports practiced by the rodeo squad.



Together
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TOGETHER WE CAN have fun, make friends and get an education. Campus organizations bonded together people with similar interests. Many of the organizations were developed for educational purposes while others were formed for social activities.

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Student senate serves as a campus liason



*Richard Eshelman
Gwen Frost, secretary
Jay Paul Gumm, president
Lisa Gumm
Christy Hall*



*Stacey Hamilton, attorney
general
Tammye Hixon
Mary Dane
Jacqueline Jones
Mike Korbuly*



*Lisa Lancaster
Randy Luna
Ginger Medford
Jill Nichols
Kim Parker*



*Mike Reilly
Katie Frank Slack,
Advisor
Kent Smith
Rupert Smith
Antonio Spencer,
Vice president*



STUDENT HOME Economics Association members study more than home making. They look at fashion merchandising, dietetics, institutional nutrition, etc.

The members also study home management, family living and planning, foods and nutrition in the traditional vein.

Members are (front) Dr. Kathleen Meadows, advisor; Katrina Shearer, secretary-treasurer; Beth Ann Brady, historian; Shawwna Roberts, president; Carla Parks, reporter; Winona Boatner, advisor; Barbara Rackley, advisor; Jill Nichols, Leslie Gothard, Dana Kelso, Vicki Cowling, Judy Taylor, Phyllis Wallace, Peggy Mattingly, and Becky Nicholas.

Student home economics association studies more than home making





Baptist student-union serves as "home"

BAPTIST students come to SOSU for an education, but also for fun and fellowship. The Baptist Student Union provides a "home" atmosphere.



Wesley Foundation bridge for students

Wesley Foundation serves as a bridge between home and school. Working with the WF (front) Andrea Huggins, Valerie McWilliam, Aptin, Judy Marshall-director, (rear) J. Martin, Stacey Hamilton, Becky Woolf and Karen S.

Pi Omega Pi is for business education



PI OMEGA PI serves the needs of the university's business education students. It also supports the business program.

Members of the group are (left, front) Joani Daniel, Barbara Erwin, Teresa Keeling, (rear) Otis Beaty, Donna Townsend, Susan Lumpkin and Kimberly Smith.

Members and sponsors are (seated, below) Cathryn Wright, Pat Robbins, Lois Crow, (middle) Townsend, Daniel, Keeling, Erwin, Smith, (rear) Janet Radasinovich, Jan Dill, Lumpkin and Beaty.





Circle K goes for Southeastern's blood

CIRCLE K sponsors the annual blood drive on the Durant campus. Each year, they hold a blood drive during the spring and fall semesters to collect blood for the American Red Cross.

Members of CIRCLE K are (above) Diana Morales, Wendy Smith, Calvin Brinkley, (rear) Kerry Adams, Phillip Cleveland, Chris Sturch and sponsor David Whitlock. Blood drive volunteers (right) do a good job.



Kappa Delta Pi installs four new members

KAPPA DELTA PI is the national honor society for education majors.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi are (top) Linda Morgan, Sindy Sikes, Joan Daisher, Davie Jean Branson, Barbara Rackley, (rear) Dr. James Mitchell, Lahoma Clark, Julie Wiley, Billy Taylor, Dr. Lee Ball and Jamie Poole.

Newly-installed members are (center) Linda Morgan, Sindy Sikes, Jamie Poole and Bill Taylor.

Officers are (bottom) are Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Ball, Mrs. Clark, Ms. Daisher and Ms. Wiley.



PHI ALPHA THETA inducted several students into the honorary history organization.

Members (right) pose for a moment. New inductees (below) include (seated) Gloria Holmquest, Randy Parsons, (standing) Georgetta Milam, Jill May, Jimmie Ellis, Tim Heath and Jennie Pratt.



Phi Alpha Theta inducts seven students

Alpha Eta Rho sponsors annual casino night

ALPHA ETA RHO sponsored the annual casino night during the fall semester. Faculty members served as dealers with the students using SAVAGE BUCKS to win prizes.

Other activities of the group include flying competitions. The aviation students brought home a second-place trophy in Region Six competition with the Intercollegiate Flying Association.

The number two spot gave them a ticket to the National Tournament of Champions—aviation's annual equivalent of football's Pro Bowl. The tournament was in Waco at Texas Tech. This was the first time in ten years Southeastern sent a team.

Members of the championship team include sponsor Bill Edwards, John Duke, Tim Chapel, Jim Moffit, Mike Ward, Greg Reed, Ed Hunnicutt, advisor; Brian Hailey, Tom Allen, George Jacox, Peter Lewis, Cory Maydew, Randy Langford, coach Wade Dewey, Hugh Fortenberry and Layton Plunkett.





Band gains new confidence

SAVAGE BAND gained a new look and a new confidence. Under the direction of Mark Parker, assisted by Dan Tolley, the band demonstrated a change in style.





Upward Bound students experience college

UPWARD BOUND has the goal of encouraging more students from low-income families to pursue further education or special career training. Students may qualify on the basis of socio-economic status or cultural background.

Upward Bound is designed to serve high school juniors, seniors and college freshmen. During each summer, a seven-week education enrichment program is conducted for about 70 students. The program focuses on student needs in the academic, social and cultural areas.

Summer '85 Upward Bounders are (front) Charlotte Giles, Terri Jordan, Carmen Kelton, Traci Phipps, Kim Felder, Tammy Scherer, Chryl Schied, Ginger Medford, Jill Nichols, Lori Kirchner, Pam Bowden, Sheila Dennis, Kathy Watts, Rita Sexton, (second) Lloyd Looney, Karen Armor, Cassandra Jeffries,

Machelle Moore, Traci Beach, Deborah Lamb, Tanya Hall, Diane Smith, Ladonna Herman, Chris Covington, Joy Culbreath, (third) Leon Scott, Rupert Smith, Lamont Jones, James Akins, Theodis Kincy, Michelle Walker, Michele Mead, Yolanda Mitchell, Michele Shans, Amy Foster, Tina Carter, Melissa Eldridge, Brad House, (fourth) Carlia Lynch, Eddie Parker, Michelle Coffman, Annette Collins, Brian Duty, Gizelle Ware, Veronica Powell, Cathy Mize, Darlene Eaton, Marty Mendoza, (fifth) Tim Amos, Jerri Shastid, Lary Plumlee, Philip Parish, Zona Shaw, Stephanie Conner, Terry Cayton, Michael Maddux, Brian Roach, Richard Gardner, Johnny Midgley, (sixth) Sue Sam, Bryan Burton, Ravel Richardson, Jake Fenley, Troy Stone, Jeffrey Bias, Timmy Lindamood, (seventh) Red Rutherford, Gary Singleton, Raymond John, Colen Makerney, Eric Eighmy, Connie Thurman, Anthony Keeton, David Teel, Guy Sneed, Greg Nino and Margie Garner.



Bangladesh group hold festival

BANGLADESH NIGHT is a daylong celebration of the student's homeland. A fashion show, fair and dinner are held in the student union ballroom. Guests of fellow students, faculty members and embassy officials are invited.





ROTC helps students with education expense

College students are afforded the opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants after two years of ROTC instruction. The program is designed for junior and community college graduates, students at four-year institutions who didn't take Army ROTC during their first two years of college and students entering a two-year post-graduate course of study.

Army ROTC aids the student by providing leadership and management experience and an opportunity for a military career in the active Army, the Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

Training is formally started by attending a six-week paid Basic Camp. The professor will enroll students in advanced course at the beginning of the school year.

Members of ROTC (top) are (front) Hubert Wooten, Delilah Parsons, John Correia, Cecil Ray Lewis, Jose Rivera, (rear) Kenneth Anderson, Craig Anderson, Bob Hixson, Bobby Yandell, John Lawrence and Scott Jordan.

Attending the awards ceremony (center) are Dr. Leon Hibbs, Lt. Col. Howard W. Hill, Craig Anderson, Delilah Parsons, Lt. Col. Dennis Huggins, David Prichard and Dr. C. Henry Gold. Second Lt. David Prichard (bottom) returns his first salute.





KHIB rocks the Durant listening area

KHIB FM 92 rocked the Durant listening public by playing all the hits and requests.

Run entirely by student disc jockeys, the station was on the air from 12 noon to 12 midnight seven days a week.

KHIB deejays are (seated) Patricia Stollion, Lisa Gumm, Brad Southern, (standing) Erik Thomas, Alan Crone, Phillip Anderson, Tim Staples and John Yates. Additional Members of KHIB staff include Chris Wood, Brad House, and Richard Eshelman. Alan Crone (right) is "live" on 92 Rock.



College players make theater exciting



COLLEGE PLAYERS studied drama and comedy to make theater exciting for area people. The players, sponsored by Gary

Varner, put together a group called "Assorted Nuts," which specialized in fractured fairy tales.

Savage staff pulls book together



PUTTING A yearbook together is 99 per cent perspiration and one per cent inspiration. Even the best-made plans go astray when one begins a yearbook.

Staff members contacted groups and individuals to set up picture appoints and gather information about the school year.

Savage staff members are Harvey Brumley, editor; Cheryl Wiley, information manager; Kathy Smedley, photographer; Susan production; Mark Fitzgerald; photographer manager; Susan McCorstin, co-editor; Jena Adkins, copy manager; Jeannie Garrison, production manager. Julia Davis (pictured) is the advisor.



Paper staff covers campus news events

THE SOUTHEASTERN newspaper staff covers all the news. They spent time planning coverage of the Miss Southeastern pageant, sports events, organizations and spot news.

EDITOR Leslie Herring (left) works with advisor Rudy Manley to correct a page layout. Staff members are (seated) Randy Hawks, Ronnie Wilson, (standing) Mary Jo Henley, Rudy Manley, Leslie Herring, Cheryl Stark, (not pictured) Wesley Wilkins and Darla Presley.



Vocalist take center stage



CHORALE and the Chorvettes took center stage to show their vocal talents.

Members of the groups include (front) sponsor Pablo Pedraza, Jean Deisher, Lynne Jones, Timothy Boatman, Darren Wallace, Teri Foster, Cynthia Ebert, Richard Smith, Kirk Taylor, Darla Cost, (rear) Laura McGahey, Tammy Buchanan, Roy Bean, Susan Rainbolt, Lori Lemons, Wes Singleton and Stephen Stuart.





Cheerleaders urge fans to excitement

SAVAGE cheerleaders spent hours practicing moves, cheers and crowd-pleasing routines to urge sports fans to support their team. They passed out souvenir footballs and tried dance routines to entertain the crowds.



Debators work Pi Kappa tournaments



DEBATE SPONSOR Kirk Ashton serves as a director of Pi Kappa, a national debate organizations. SOSU Debators work the tournaments to help him.

Mark Montgomery, assistant debate coach, and the squad won and placed in several large tournaments.





Presidents' Club sponsored by Dr. Hibbs

PRESIDENTS' CLUB is made up of the heads of all campus organizations. It is sponsored by university president, Dr. Leon Hibbs.

Members of presidents' club are Jay Paul Gumm, Stacey Hamilton, Jim McCline, Gwen Frost, Mitch McDaniel, Bruce Barnett, Shawonna Roberts, Bobby Wyatt, Barbara Erwin, Mark Holloway, Kent Smith, (not shown) Cliff Spives, Vanie Boudreau, Jayleen Sayers, Ruth Scribner and Ted Bauman. Mr. Hibbs is seated.





Aviation

Aviation's flight team members include (kneeling) Peter Lewis, Wade Dewey, Ed Hunnicutt, Bill Edwards, (standing) Cory Maydeau, Tom Allen, Brian Hailey, Randy Langford, George Jacox, and Greg Reed.

Bangladesh

Bangladesh student association members include (front) Shaila Anwar, M. Khan, S.M. Hossain, Sattar, M.A. Wahid, Haran Rashid, (second) Agu Kamal, Kafr, Masaddaguu Rahman, Foraque Ahmed, Mahbub, (third) Sheikh Alam, Kanchan Ghoshdastidar, S.N. Basu, Reazul Islam, Ahmed Aklaque, (rear) Mahabub Alamchowdhurg and A.H. Mahmood.



Arab

Arab student members include (kneeling) Osama Mohammad, Jamal Asad, (standing) M. Jallad, Hassan Alkattan, Mohammad Mahmoud and Fares Abdelgader.

Marketing Management

Marketing-Management Club served the needs of the management and marketing majors of Southeastern. The club was sponsored by Steve Moody.



Alpha Eta Rho

Alpha Eta Rho is the honorary aviation fraternity that adds distinction to the resumes of the top flight students.



Off the wall





“Off the Wall” makes debut

OFF THE WALL makes its debut this year in the Savage yearbook. The new feature is a collection of pictures, stories and submissions by the student body.

Appearing on these pages are contributions by students and faculty.





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Ready to face the world,
Ready to find myself.
I found friendship.

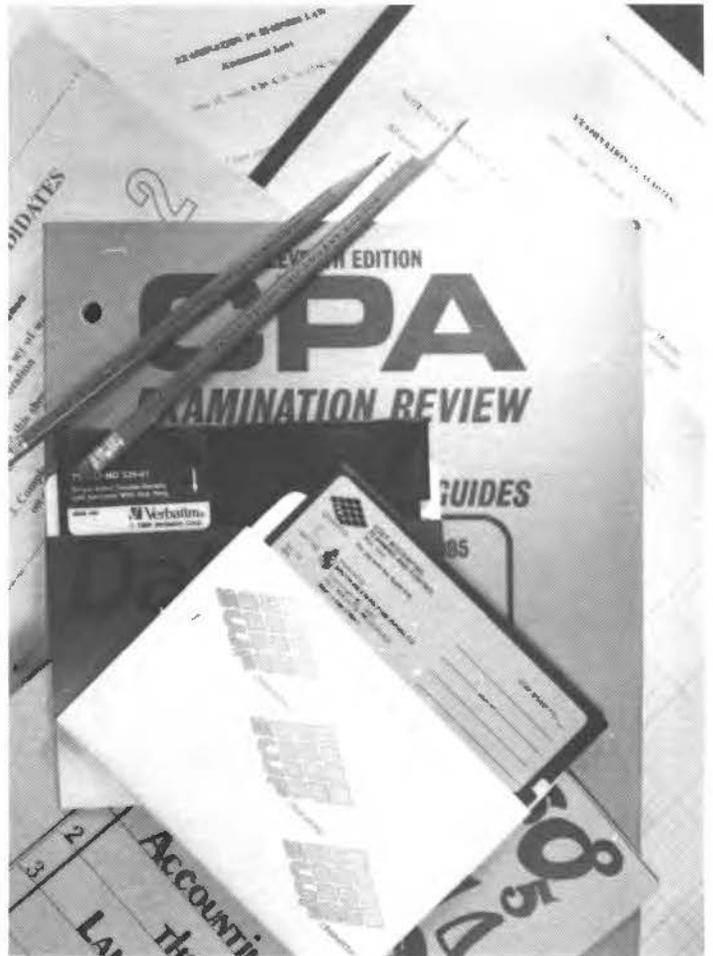
You came here, full of fun,
Ready to get educated,
Ready to get on with life.
You found a friend.

Southeastern was built for
us,
Ready to provide knowledge,
Ready to mold life.
It was for us.

Somehow, we came together,
And it was unbelievable
The magic, the lights, you.
We found togetherness.

—A Shy Poet









An Essay

IT WAS A BEAUTY-filled day with the birds singing and the flowers blooming. Children played on the yard and the world was at peace, until IT happened.

I stood stunned in the hallway. Already I had been all over the campus, trying to find my way, my advisor, my mind. All over the campus, people were in the same predicament.

It was enrollment.

Classes closed. New section added. Did I know my social security number? Do I have a grant or loan? Am I a freshman? Have I filled out my packet? I wanted to scream.

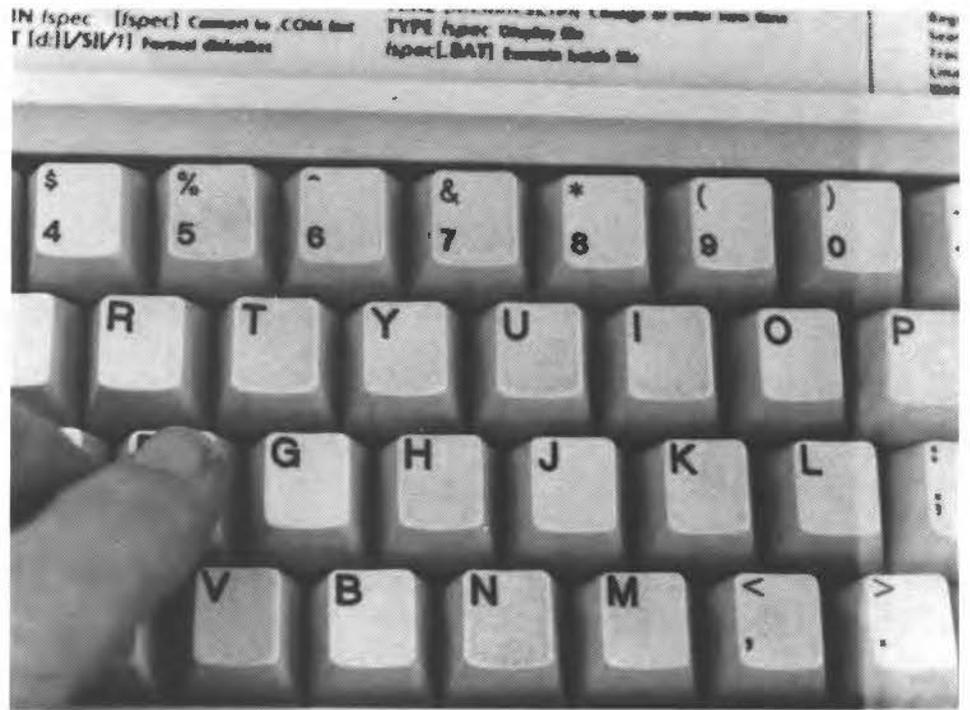
But I made it. Tonight I celebrate.
Tomorrow . . .

I graduate. Thanks, Southeastern.

—Anonymous







APPRECIATION is a word we forget to use in today's world. Sincere appreciation is saying thanks for helping me or you really did a nice job.

I appreciate the work of the students on this yearbook. Without the contributions of faculty and students, there would be no yearbook or for that matter, no Southeastern.

So here goes: "Hey, I appreciate you."

—Julia Davis, Yearbook Advisor



Contributions by—
Mark Fitzgerald
Kathy Smedley
Harvey Brumley
Gloria Holmquest
Randy Hawks
Carl Hill
Jim Harmon
Julia Davis
Rose Wooley
Rudy Manley
A Shy Poet
Anonymous







Students (top) prepare for the big test. Gov. George Nigh (above) is a part of the Ardmore Higher Education dedication. Howard Starks of English (right) relaxes with jewelry making.



Together
We Can

TOGETHER WE CAN might have been the guide for the teaching staff and faculty of Southeastern. Each faculty member strove to make the individual classes informative, individual and interesting with much success.

Teachers

Administrators,	142
Faculty and Staff	

Administrators direct school activities



Dr. Leon Hibbs
President



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Provost



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Registrar



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Vice President for University Services



Dr. C. Henry Gold
Dean of Academic Affairs
Graduate Dean



Katie Frank Slack
Dean of Women
Association Dean of Students

ADMINISTRATORS are often rarely seen except during enrollment. At Southeastern, that isn't quite the truth. While the people are busy, their doors are always open.

From Dr. Hibbs to the newest faculty member, students, parents and members of the community are encouraged to visit and seek information.

*Billye Abbott
Susan Allen
Susan Anderson
Roseanne Arnold
M.G. Ashcraft*



*Kirk Ashton
Lee H. Ball, jr.
Lewis Barker
Vlasta Baskin
Sauri Bhattacharya*



*Doyle Bostic
Edwin Boynton
Walter Britt
James Brittain
Ben Cacho*



*John Carroll
Alice Chambers-Craig
Ben A. Chappell
Ken Chinn
Joy Corneilison*



*Wayne Coston
Lois Crow
Jim Culbert
Jim Cunningham
Julia Daphne Davis*



*Kay Davis
Susy Davis
Dickie L. Deel
Jan Deel
Marilyn Dresser*



*Pat Dunham
Phil Dunham
Lisa Echols
Gordon Eggleton
Jeanette Engles*





Virginia Fisher
Sherry Foster
Billy Gaither
Flavil George
Jackye Gold



Bill Grimes
Dolphus Haddock
Charles Hammack
Jim Harmon
W.O. Hawkins



Terry Hayes
Don Hazell
Jack Headen
Robert Henderson
Elbert Hill



Roy Hooten
Blanche Jamison
Sidney Jenkins
Bruce Johnson
Syble Jones



Douglas Keenan
Nick Keith
Earl Kilpatrick
JoAnn Lambert
Martha Latham



James Lester
Joe Littlejohn
C.W. Mangrum
Faye Mangrum
Rudy Manley



Paul Mansur
Cleo Martin
Jimmy Martin
Max McClendon
Merle McElroy

Robert McFadden
 Betty McGovern
 Troyce McGovern
 Tom McRorey
 Rebecca McRorey



Jim Milligan
 James Mitchell
 Mark Montgomery
 Jorge Morales
 Bill Morton



Joe Murray
 Charles Newell
 Betty Nolan
 Larry Nolan
 David Norris



Robert Oliver
 Jim O'Steen
 Kay Parham
 Mark Parker
 J.B. Phillips



Buddy Pierce
 Allen Platter
 Paula Platter
 Jerry Polson
 Janet Radasinovich



Bob Ray
 Virginia Reasoner
 Lon Reisman
 Molly Risso
 Jack Robinson



Lori Short
 John T. Smith
 Claude Stuteville
 Howard Starks
 Connie Taylor



Campus saddened by faculty deaths

The university community was saddened during Christmas break to learn of the deaths of Claude Adams and Jimmy Holland.

Adams had retired in June 1985 after 16 years as a faculty member. He was an assistant professor in English, Humanities and Language. The funeral was held December 15 in Jacksonville, Tex.

Adams, who was known for a quick smile and a friendly word, joined the staff in 1969 as assistant director of the Oklahoma Triple T project

which ran through 1972. During the 1973-74 school year he was director of the University Teacher Corps. He was sponsor of the Afro-American Student Union from 1969-71.

Adams was honored by the AASU as their first inductee into their Hall of Fame.

He was a graduate of Jarvis Christian College and Prairie View A&M. Adams had done graduate work at Stephen F. Austin University.

Jimmy Holland died January 4 while shopping with his

wife in Denison of an apparent heart attack. Funeral services were held January 6 in Willisville, Ark.

He joined the Southeastern faculty as a math and computer science instructor in the spring of 1985 and had completed one semester here.

Holland had earned bachelors and masters degrees in math from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He moved here from Camden, Ark., where he had taught at Southern Arkansas Tech.



*John Taylor
Gary Varner
Arnold Walker
Elizabeth Walters
Kenneth Washburn*



*Wanda Watson
Truman Wester
Ingrid Westmoreland
Alvin White
Grace Whitmire*



*Joe Wiley
Paul Wiley
Jim Wintle
John Wright
Glenda Zumwalt*



*Doris Andrews
Dora Houston
Dennis Letts*



A home crowd cheering (top) helps the football Savages gain yet another victory during the pre-season. Kathy Maitland (above) tries her hip at hoola-hooping during the summer gifted and talented camp. Working out at one of the local gyms (right) brings many students together.



Together
We Can

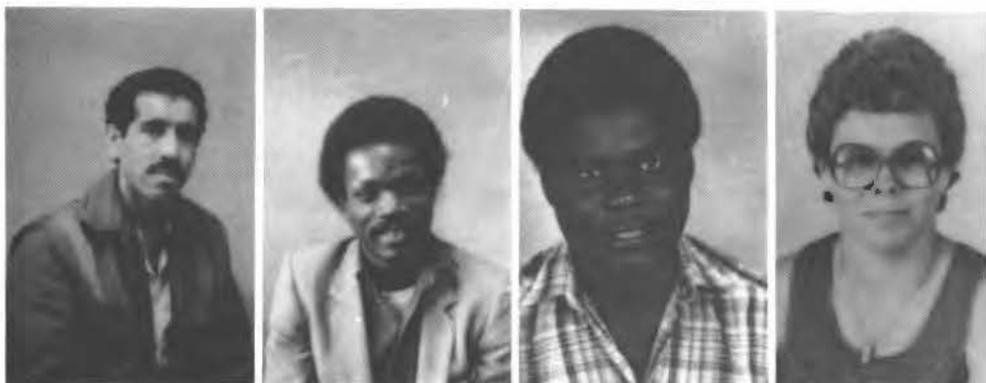
TOGETHER WE CAN. Individuals came to Southeastern, but left as members of a large family. Although many can be remembered as organization or department members, most will be remembered as individuals who enriched the campus community.

Individuals

Graduates,	150
Seniors,	
Juniors,	
Sophomores and	
Freshmen	

Graduates

*Hussein Admed
Cuthbert Age
Isiaka Wole Akinpelu
Beverly Beshirs*



*Davie Jean Bransom
Janice Anita Coker
Johnny Q. Crabtree
Carl Brent Hatley*



*Ahmad Habseeb
Jose Hernandez
Mark Hughes
Steve I. Ikeniyei*



*Joyce Jackson
Hariklia Kaparaki
Roberta E. Krock
Joe C. Madu*



*Robert L. Markland
Lawrence McKinney
Linda Morgan
Salem Morgham*





Mehdi Mostowfi



*Saqer H. Muhanna
Darnice B. Nyce
Godfrey N. Onuchukwu*



*Rea Popeclustozou
Dan L. Peters
Dena Rae Potter*



*Garry Rind
Chang Tao
A. Thanachat*



*Nelson Valero
Navjit S. Wadva
H. Stanley Wells, Jr.*

Seniors

*Zulfiqar Abbas
Shamin Akhter
Sheik Alan
Hassan Alkattan*



*Chris Allen
Tim Amos
Mohammad S. Azam
Brice A. Barnette*



*Ted Baumann
Tim Belcher
Robbie Birdwell
Lisa Caplinger*



*Joe Cartwright
Sheri Cavender
Mahabub Chowdhury
Angella L. Cline*



*Tommie Coleman
Michael Combrink
Jim Comstock
John A. Correia*





*Carl Davis
 Sandra Davis
 Mary Denney
 Eric A. Dennis*



*Dawnette Duncan
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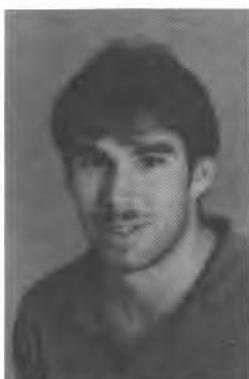


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 Kathleen Hardgrove
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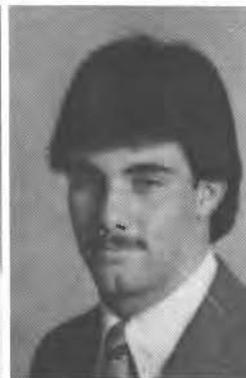
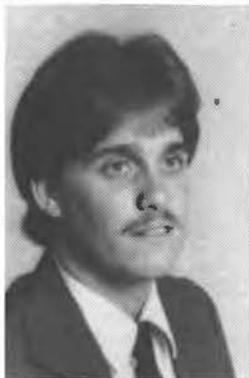


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Phillip Koons
Debra Lawley*



*Nhat Duy Le
Darren L. Lee
Traer Li
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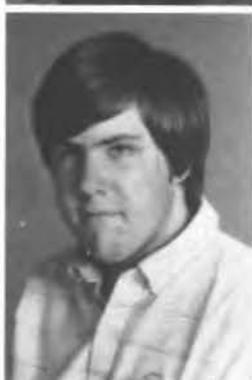
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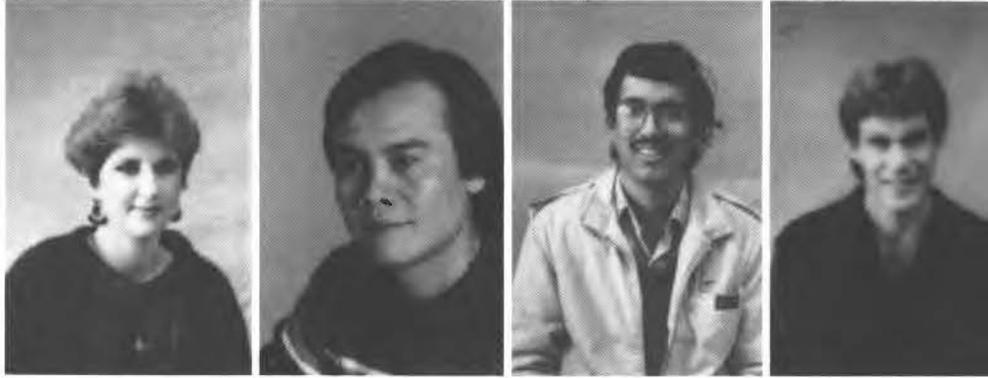


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 Antonio Spencer
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 Jimmy Stone*

*William Taylor
Donna Townsend
Li Diane Traer
Jalal Uddin*



*Heather Uhles
Vo Nam Van
M.Q. Wahid
Brian Weaver*



*Gerald West
David White
Larry Wilcox
Ronnie Williams*



TKE Little Sisters (above) Jill May, Suzette Isaacs, Cathy Lain, Mariesa Gardner, Christi Hall, Wendy Smith, Tracy Renne, Kim Burrell, Becky Keck, Jackie Day, Bonnie Hastings, Prussia Dalton, Samantha Smith, Shelly Johnson, Darla Presley, Becky van der Helm, Tracy Fredricks, Luana Gilstrap and Sonya Broadwater

Herring lives future career

There is no place like home . . . "SOSU is almost like home to me. Coming from a small high school, Southeastern is just the right size and had the perfect atmosphere," said Leslie Herring.

Leslie is a junior from Savanna and is majoring in speech education with a journalism minor. She has been editor of the newspaper for two years. When asked the funniest thing she could remember happening while working, she replied, "Well, probably the most embarrassing thing I can remember

happening is seeing the paper after it was printed and noticing a headline on the front page had fallen off before printing." With a laugh, Leslie added, "I guess the bright side of that is all of the readers got to make up their own headline for the story."

"My job has given me the opportunity to meet students and faculty members on campus that I may not have met otherwise. The biggest thing about my job I appreciate is that I feel it taught me many things that I wouldn't have learned in a classroom," stated Les.

In reply to the question what things or activities have you enjoyed at SOSU, Les stated, "Inter-mural basketball and softball have given me a needed way to release energy."

In continuing Herring stated "being a disc jockey for KHIB was something I really enjoyed. Originally, I was worried about making a mistake but after a couple of shows I realized its something I wouldn't want to do for a living anyway, but seriously, I've enjoyed disc jockeying and recommend it to most everyone."

The least favorite thing about SOSU was attending class.

After graduating from Southeastern my plans are uncertain, I hope to either begin teaching or working in the communications field.



Les on the air is a real treat for KHIB listeners. For fun, Les likes to goof around in the news room.

Seniors

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Faroque Ahmed
Brian Allison
Valerie Aplin*



*Gregg Atkinson
Sandyendra Basu
Stanley Blair
Roshon Booker*



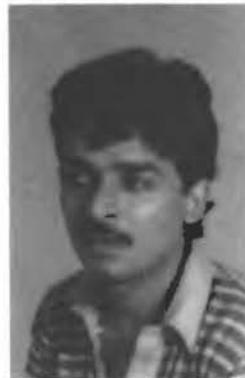
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Danny Christman
Mike Converse*



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Kenny P. Dial
Patti Dixon*





*Annalis Doyle
Linus Eneh
Scott L. Falkner
Patricia A. Fortenberry*



*Becky Fodge
Fwen Frost
Kanchan Gboshdastidar
Rex Gilmore*



*Jana Hampton
Sidney Harper
Randall Hawks
Judy Hawthorne*



*Henry Hill
David Holt
Andrea Hopkins
Jennie Horner*



*Tina L. Jenkins
Walta Jenkins
Vickie Jones
Aijaz Khan*

*Kerry Kincade
Mike Korbuly
Johnny Lambert
Carl R. Lewis*



*Lance Lewis
David Lincecum
Kim Longest
Sheri Massuere*



*Bryan Mattox
Roxanne McDaniel
Lisa McMillin
Joe McRoberts*



*Syed Mohsin
Eric Moore
Thurman Moore
Eddie Morrow*



*Wayland Muncrief
Justin Murphy
Laura Ogle
Cyriacus Okwu*





*Kim Phillips
Julie Ramsey
Gilbert Reese
Joe Reyna*



*Martha Thyne
Al Ridenhour
Cindee Roberts
Sherry Ross*



*Brian Sanders
Jayleen Sayers
Shari K. Scott
Syed Jamal Sharif*



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J. Kent Smith
Sherwin Smith
Diana Stare*



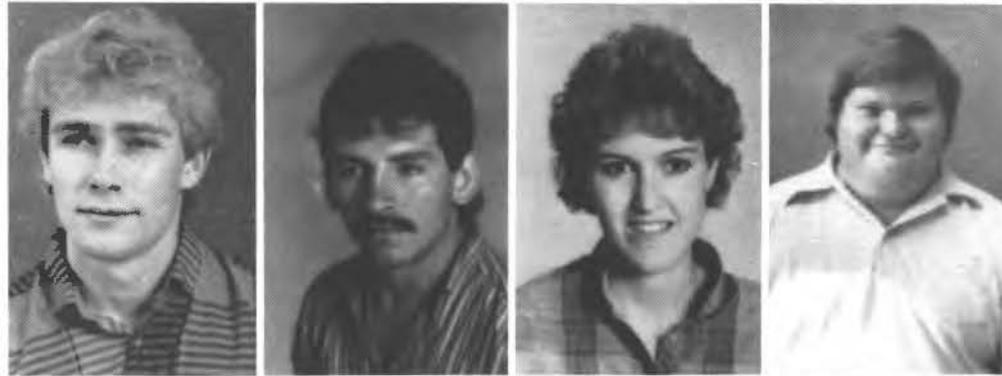
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Dawn Tidwell*



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Pat Underwood*



*John Walker
Suzanne Welch
Betty Williams
Gena Williams*



*Jim Winfield
Jim Winship
Teri Worsham
John Yates*

Sophomore



*Kamran Bashir
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Sherry Bennett
Julie Black*



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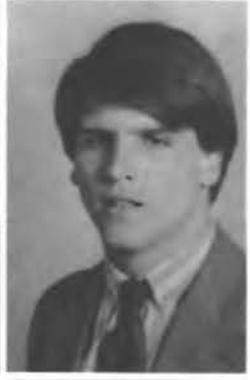
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Brett Counce*



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Alan Crone
Thomas Davis
Tammy Dillard*



*Don Dona
Brian Durrett
Scott Ellison
Eddie Fields*



*Tammy Fortenberry
Robert Freeman
Randy Gardella
Paul Gray*



*Paula Hallum
Gwen Harris
James Hearn
Joe Hornback*

Mike Humelsine
Cliff Hunter
Buck Irwin
Suzanne James
Richard Kelly
Tonya Kennedy



Dana Lambert
Billy Lawler
Cecil Lewis
Lance Lewis
Mike Ligon
Russell McDaniel



Laura McGahey
Dell O. McLain
Kim Mitchell
Jessica Murphy
Travis Neal
Kristi Norton



Jeff Osterdack
Virginia D. Rahimig
Shawn Ramsey
Becky Roberts
Wendy Roberts
Mark E. Roper



Kelley Sherrard
Troy Taylor
David Teel
Lisa Tollett
Jonathan Trent
Robin Trueblood



Charlotte Turnley
Clanton Vaughn
Jeff S. Walsh
Roxanne Welch
Kevin White
Chris Wood



Frosh

Betty Abulkamal
Sonya Allen
Jamie Arnold
Angela Ashalintubbi
Kary Ashton
Tommy D. Atkinson





Austin Reams
 Jeff Banker
 Ted Baumann
 Jackie Bearden
 Jason Bearden
 Alpha Benson



Royce Blankenship
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 Teresa Bowerman
 Shawna Browder
 William Brunwell
 Lance Butler



Mike Chalk
 Steve M. Citty
 Bryan Clay
 Michelle Duerring
 Donna Emerson
 Mariesa Gardner



Cheryl Gibson
 Mark Glenn
 Stacy Green
 Krista Harvey
 Johnny Hicks
 Brian Hightower



Beverly Hix
 Todd Hughes
 Beverly Lynn Humphrey
 Karyn Jackson
 David James
 Deana Johnson



Teresa Joiner
 Kimberly Lawler
 Kristy Love
 Charles Marris
 Peggy Mattingly
 Karen Mazzone



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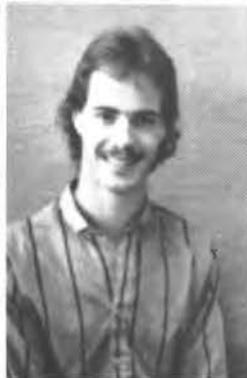
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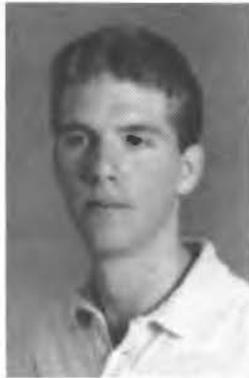
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 Richard Sparks
 Mustaffa H. Vazier
 Mark Wallace*



*Lance Weeks
 Laura Williams
 Charla Wylie
 Eric I. Umeh*



In Remembrance



The seven-member crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger, were (seated) astronauts Michael J. Smith, Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, Ronald E. McNair, (standing) Ellison S. Onizuka, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis, and Judith A.

Resnik. McAuliffe and Jarvis were payload specialists representing the "Teacher in Space Project" and the Hughes Company, respectively. (Photo courtesy of The Sherman Democrat, Sherman, Tx., and the Associated Press).

None who e'er knew them can believe them dead;
Though, should they die, they deem it well might be
Their spirit took its everlasting flight
In summer's glory, by the sunset sea,
That onward through the Golden Gate is fled.
Ah, where that bright soul is cannot be night.

—R.W. Gilder



Dr. Ben Chappell and Mark Montgomery kid around during a speech class break. The administration building (above) also houses the social science department. Wanda Watson (right) is the assistant director of placement.



Together
We Can

TOGETHER WE CAN served as the theme for the academic community of Southeastern. All pulled together to provide the best education possible to the student body.

Academics

Offices,	170
Departments and Programs	

President

Dr. Leon Hibbs is in his nineteenth year as president of Southeastern. Dr. Hibbs maintains an open door policy for students, staff and faculty as well as the general public.

He is a firm believer in the phrase "together we can" and demonstrates it through the various committees and planning groups he appoints. Dr. Hibbs and his executive secretary Pat Norris (right) plan his day's activities.

Placement Services

The placement Office provides an employment service for graduating seniors and alumni.

Wanda Watson (below) is the assistant director of Placement. Placement Director Virginia Fisher (bottom right) counsels Barbie Mitchell on how to plan a placement file.





Sturch named to new post

DR. ERNEST STURCH was promoted to provost of the university by the board of regents during a fall meeting.

The provost has been with the university since 1956 when he joined the chemistry department. He served as vice president for instruction and dean of the school of liberal studies.

Dr. Sturch (left) flashes his winning smile to passers-by. Helping the provost with his mountains of paper work are (below) Sue Dill, Becky Noah, Debra Hemphill, and Sally Clark.



Enrollment

SOSU's enrollment center serves all students with advice on enrollment procedures, directions in locating people and answering general questions about the campus. Diana Morales and Janie Willis (top) work through the catalogue to select a course of study.



Student Aid

Financial Aid is money, or the opportunity to earn money, which helps students attend the college. SOSU's office offers three basic types of assistances—grants, loans and student employment.

Individual financial counseling (center) helps students select how to pay for their college education.



Counseling

The purpose of the University Counseling Center is to assist students in need of professional guidance on vocational or educational decisions, personal or social concerns, and/or academic problems. A full-time counselor, John Williams (bottom), and a staff of part time counselors are available for student assistance.





High School Relations

Members of the high school relations office are more than just recruiters. They handle scholarship applications and tuition waivers. The people also work with new and returning students. Geneva Beard (top) talks with Shelly Endoe and Shari Scott.



Registrar

Mary Castleberry is the head of the registrar's office. She and her staff keep grade records of all students who are or have been enrolled at Southeastern. Mrs. Castleberry (middle) works with Jeffrey Bias to get a copy of his official transcript.



Switchboard

Telecommunications at the university are handled by the switchboard operators. They transfer on-and off-campus calls and initiate all outgoing calls. Fall telephone operators Tammye Hixon and Shelly Summers (bottom) work the board.

Security

Campus security serves as the watchman of the university's safety. They do more than just check doors and write tickets. Security officers, like Rick Wyatt (right), make investigations into incidents, patrol dark areas and offer assistance to visitors.



Continuing Education

Dr. Joanne Lambert (right) is director of continuing education. The department provides for workshops and seminars for the public as well as the older American programs.



Bursar

The bursar's office, including Fonda Jenkins (right), handles the money. All fees and tuition are paid to this office. They also cash checks and keep track of the student i.d. cards.



Controller

The office of the controller is the administrative unit responsible for maintaining the institutional books of accounting, fiscal reporting, budgetary information and the system of internal

financial controls. The office insure accurate and reliable information about the university's financial situation. Tom Vickers (right) is the controller.

Student Health



Services

Student medical services are provided through this office by a medical technologist. First aid and health information are available with out charge. Gerald Buchanan (below) is in charge of the health office.

Purchasing

The purchasing office is responsible for the purchase of supplies and materials for the campus. They also oversee the bidding process for major items. Clydeane Coker (bottom) checks and double-checks information on a bidsheet with a client.



Vo-Rehab

The Office of the Division of Rehabilitative Services provides benefits to students with substantial physical, mental or emotional handicaps. Eligibility and the vocational objectives of the student are determined by this office. Claudette Townsend and Debra Glasscock (top) finish processing claims.

Veterans Affairs

The office of Veterans Affairs provides a variety of financial aids to undergraduate and graduate students who qualify for veterans benefits. Lahoma Clark (lower left) is the veterans' coordinator.

Audio-Visual

Films, slides, posters and viewing equipment are handled through the audio-visual department. They handle everything from projectors (lower right) to screens for campus and community viewings.





Library

The library staff, in an effort to promote library use and knowledge provides professional instruction for students interested in becoming certified school librarians, provides prerequisite courses for those seeking admission to graduate library schools, cooperates with area, state, regional and national groups in promoting libraries.

Efforts by the library staff are being made continually to assist all library users. Susan Lumpkin (top) replaces returned books.



Public Relations

Public Relations' staff members are busy planning new brochures, booklets and publicity for the campus. The fall work included the filming of commercials for airing on local and area television stations.

The staff includes (center) Lynda McDaniel, Rae Ann Jinkins, Dr. Merle McElroy and Patti Pemz.



Bookstore

Students buy and sell their class textbooks at the campus book exchange. They also can purchase toiletries, stationery supplies and gifts. Joyce Lynn (bottom) conducts business with Si Hoa Thi Tuan.

Student Special Services

The student special services center provides counseling services on either personal or academic matters. Jan Anderson and Ron Chaffin (below) check his papers.

TRIO Program



The TRIO Program is designed to help students with special needs. Al White (top right) is the director of the program.

International Office

International students at Southeastern are required to process their enrollment

through the International office in the Administration Building. They also are able to receive special counseling and training for adjusting life in Oklahoma as well as the United States. K Hughes (bottom) assists Robin Chan in completing her fall enrollment form.





Print Shop

Southeastern's campus print shop turns out a majority of the paperwork on campus. Cecil Sullivan and E.F. Hawkins (left) are in charge of the daily and technical operations.

Post Office

Campus offices and students are served by the university's branch of the United States Postal Service. Steve Easterwood (below) is the campus postmaster.



Kerr Industrial Application Center Small Business Development Center



The Kerr Industrial Application Center serves as a technology utilization resource for industrial firms and institutions concerned with the promotion in Oklahoma and Texas.

The Small Business Development Center is a source of service and assistance for the benefit of small business firms of Southeastern Oklahoma. The program offers an opportunity for students to participate in the problem-solving process of the typical businessman as on-the-job experience.



Food Services



Food service offered by the university is designed to be flexible and enable the individual to select a meal plan which best fits the particular needs. Students have the choice of eating in the sidewalk cafe, cafeteria, coffee shop or at any local food shop which accepts meal points. The sidewalk cafe (top left) is popular for those who like to eat light in a quiet environment. Wanda Heuterant (above) takes pride in her preparation of barbeque chicken. Doris Kauk (left) adds the bill for Jane Gates and Tammy Blankenship.



Auxiliary Services

The primary function of Auxiliary Services is to provide a total living environment for the students. They are responsible for supervising the university bookstore, food service, housing and student union. Juliette Cathey (above) assists Chris Allen while Kim Butler and Mark Montgomery check out the new calendar.

Maintenance

Maintenance keeps the Durant campus clean and nice-looking for the people who live, work and study here. Eunice Davis (right) vacuums in the university center entrance several times daily to keep it attractive.



Mathematics

Mathematics is an established profession as well as an essential tool for many other professions. Express- ideas in

mathematical language are (below) Beverly Ray and Rhonda Thomas.



English, Humanities And Languages

The aim of the English, Humanities and Languages department is to develop an individual who has a well-balanced education in the arts and sciences, a fundamental and specialized knowledge of the content in the major field, and a dedication to humanistic values. Dr. Lee A. Ball, Jr., (left) is one of the literature and humanities professors.

Safety Education

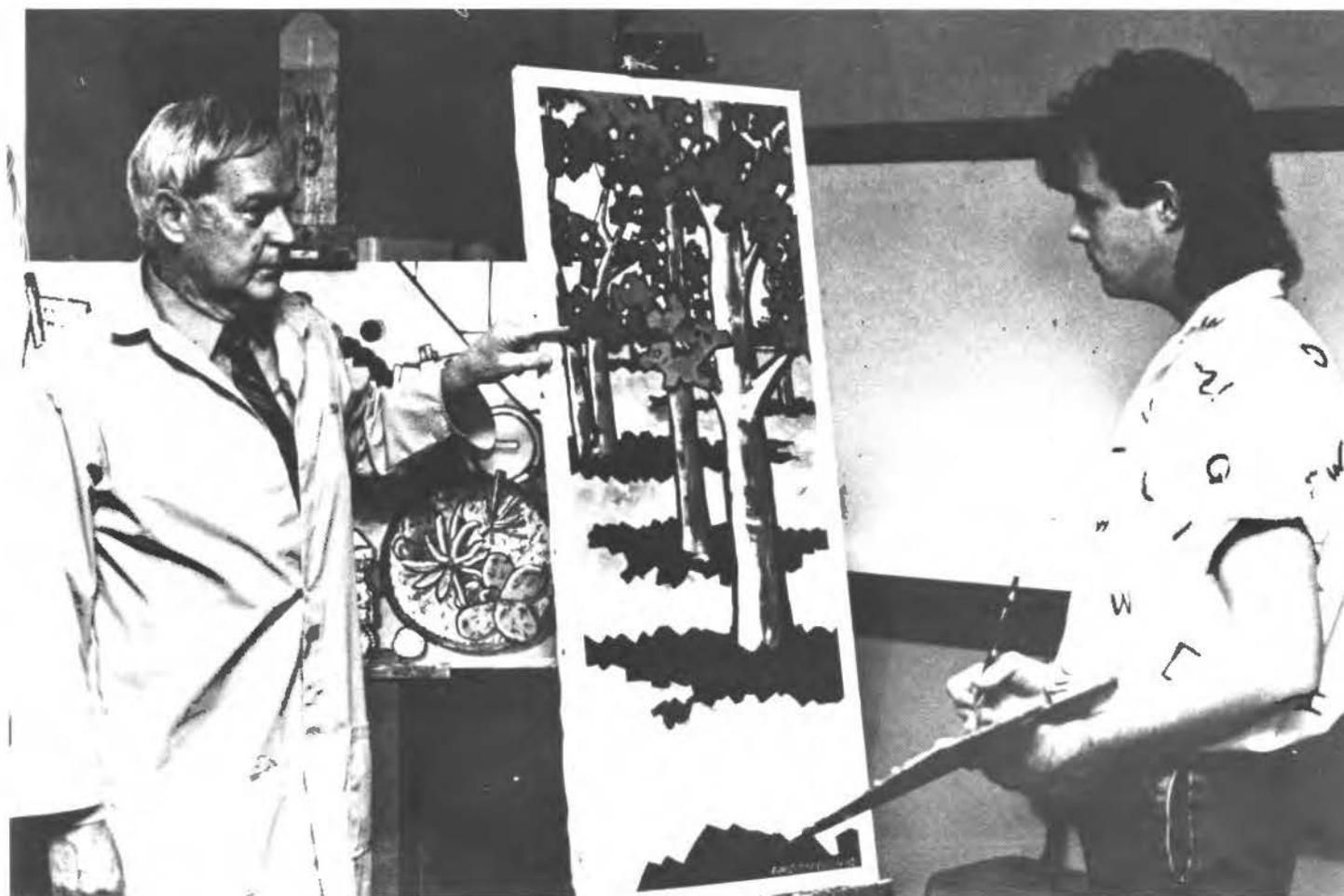
This field of study is designed to meet state certifications for driver education and to provide a broad range of safety studies to meet public needs for qualified safety specialists.

Pat Bui and Kevin Hime (right) take the driver ed car for a spin.



Art

Study in art is structured to produce competent, professional art teachers and to prepare artists who do not plan to teach. It also has courses designed to satisfy the needs of students who just want to specialize. Dr. Alan Platter (below) checks a painting by David Robinson.



Business Administration and Management

Curriculum of Business Administration and Management is designed for

a flexible, comprehensive and interdisciplinary study of those functional areas closely related to the needs of business. The successful person in business today is one who is knowledgeable, capable and has the breadth

of exposure to various business disciplines so that he is prepared for a job. David Whitlock (left) counsels Donna Rice.

Education and Psychology

The department offers courses which contribute to the program of general education and has the responsibility for course offerings which satisfy the professional education requirements for educational certification in Oklahoma. In addition the department offers a degree in psychology. All students who plan to teach must also be approved by the professional education section of this area. Dr. Charles Andrews (below) assists Mark Frazer and Joette Gillispie decide on a major and degree plan.





Communication and Theatre

This department combines theory and practice in all aspects of the communication field. Among activities are KHIB radio, The Southeastern newspaper, The Savage yearbook, forensic/debate, speech and theatre.

Gary Varner (above) demonstrates makeup application to a stage class.

Physical Science

The department is comprised of physics and chemistry.

The goal is to prepare students for entry level jobs or graduate school. Dr. Lewis Barker (right) demonstrates new equipment.



Biological Science

The department of Biological Science endeavors to give students a knowledge of the basic scientific concepts which will make for better understanding of the natural environment; to provide the basic knowledge of plant and animal structure and function for the allied fields of biochemistry, medicine,



dentistry, nursing, agriculture, veterinary science, pharmacology, teaching and research; to train workers in the fields of biology, conservation, wildlife conservation, commercial wildlife production; and to prepare secondary teachers of biology. The special field of emphasis is ecology. Ellen Smith (right) studies the results of her field trip. Among special courses of study (above) is wildlife conservation.

Social Science

The Social Science department offers several degrees in Geography, history, Latin American Studies and political sciences as well as educational degrees for the secondary social studies teacher. Dr. Ingrid Westmoreland (left) shows student Tommy Moore the locations of areas mentioned in that morning's lessons.



Home Economics

General objectives of the department are to provide courses for individuals who are concerned with strengthening home and family life and to prepare students for a career in home economics. Dr. Kathleen Meadows (above) is the department chairman. Jonkeeta Wiggins (above right) demonstrates microwave-convection cooking.



Business Education, Secretarial Administration

Both private and public education, from the middle grades to college level, provide for the teaching of business. As technology grows, so does the need for qualified secretarial administrators. Courses in the secretarial department include work flow and word processing. Charla Wiley (left) uses typing skills learned to hold a work/study job.





Physical Education

Health, physical education and recreation is the official department title. Degrees granted in education are certified for grades one through twelve. Courses range from body mechanics, aerobics, dance, gymnastics and racket sports to swimming, football, choreography for dance, baseball, golf and weight training.

Aviation

Curriculum is designed to meet the Federal Aviation Administration's requirements. Students can major in several areas.



Softball (top) is one of the top draws of the physical education department's intramural program. An

aviation student (above) climbs into the plane for his solo flight.



Music

Emphasis in the music department is upon quality instruction and superior instruction with close personal relationships between students and faculty. Offerings serve the needs and interest of students majoring in music. Music performance and enrichment opportunities are provided for all other students. Practice alone at night (above) requires dedication.

Computer Science

In addition to a modern microcomputer laboratory, computer facilities offers students access to some of the most advance mini-computers. A wide range of experiences are available. Labs (right) are held on an hourly basis.





Economics is a study of the forces which influence human and business firm economic behavior. The major in economics prepares students for careers in banking and finance, government agencies, marketing, and manufacturing. It also provides pre-law students with an excellent background for the study of law. Teamwork (left) is a major part in studying economics.

Economics



Horsemanship

Southeastern offers students an opportunity to learn how to ride horses through the equestrian program. Students are exposed to rodeos, horse shows, English and western riding experiences. Doug Kaba (left) is a member of the Savage Debate team who loves to rodeo in his free time.

Elementary Education

Majors in elementary education take a lot of classes for teaching development.

Developmental reading shows improvement of reading skills in comprehension, vocabulary, study skills and speed reading. They also study pre-reading skills, survey early childhood education and teaching in kindergarten. Shanna Olinger (right top) tries her teaching methods on Taryn Manley at the chalkboard while Curtis Manley watches.



Sociology

Sociology, as one of the behavioral sciences, has human behavior as its basic unit of study. The department offers a series of courses which are designed for breadth in education, especially as they apply to the understanding of human relationships.

Joe Mabry (right bottom) is looking over cultural artifacts he uses in teaching the Native American studies of Sociology.





Metals Technology

Metals technology courses include the fundamentals of lathe, foundry, forging, and hand tool work. It also includes the reading and use of precision measuring instruments. Also taught are the development of proper techniques for welding, cutting, soldering and brazing; identifying suitable jobs and practice with various metals. Larry Miller (right) looks over his completed work.

Industrial Education

Industrial Education is a study of the tools, materials and processes of industry. Its curriculum ranges from the fundamental of auto mechanics and math to graphic arts. It also includes photography, woodworking and education. Mary Smith (below) continues work on her lathe project in an arts and crafts class.



Accounting

Accounting curriculum emphasizes the opportunity to specialize in one of the most basic disciplines in the field of business. A common expression is "Accounting is the language of business."

Jimmy Sue Rousey (right) receives an award from Dr. Jack Dye as a top business student. She is extra good in accounting.



Developmental Services

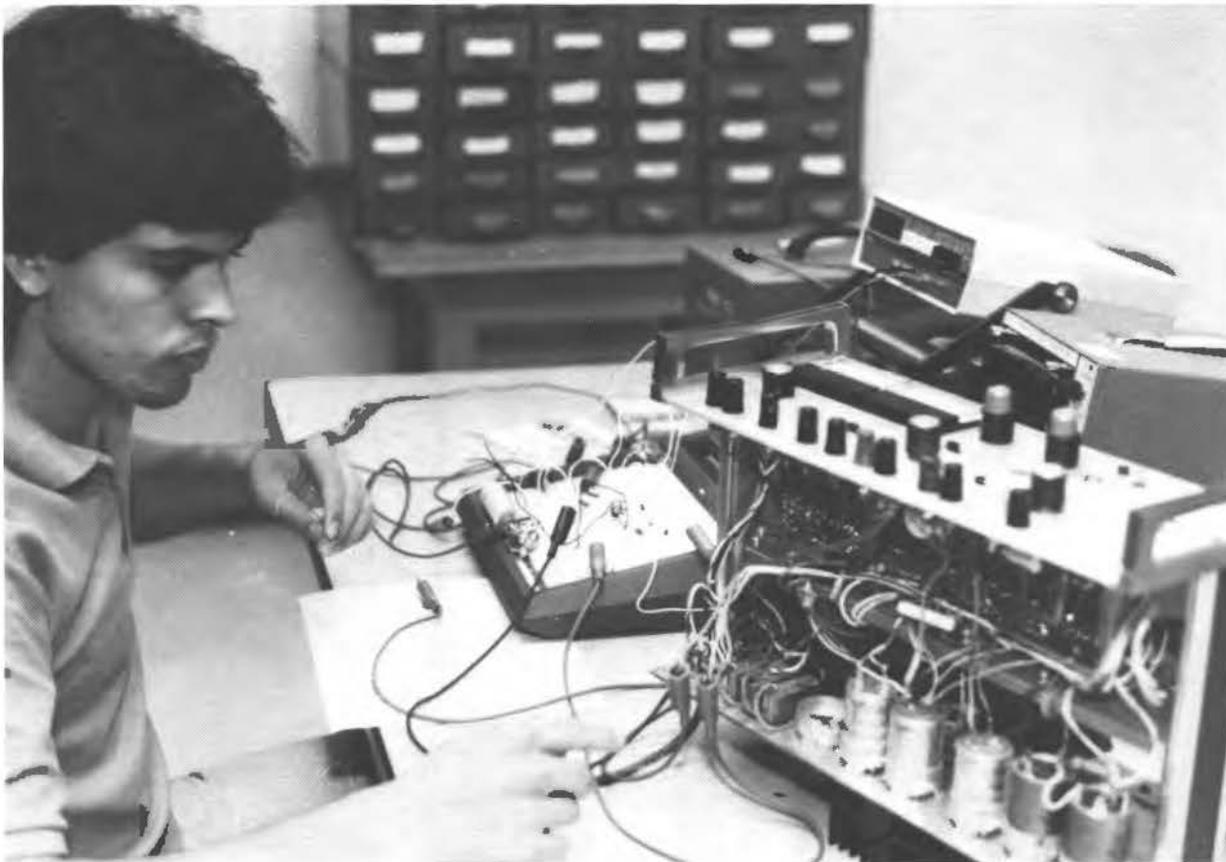
This office is responsible for the development and implementation of ways to utilize Southeastern's resources to the fullest. Bob Peterson (below) prepares a press release on the school.





Photography

Students in photography learn how to select a camera and film, load a camera, expose and develop film, make contact prints and enlargements, make picture albums and use filters and flash. They also learn basic portraiture, operating other types of cameras, copy work, toning, and studio lighting. Dr. Jim Harmon (left) watches Laura Remmington set up her enlarger for a picture.



Electronics Technology

Courses in electronics technology include aviation electronics, basic industrial, A.C. circuit analysis, basic

electrical and electronic instrumentation. Bob Anderson (above) works on his electronics classwork.

Power Technology

Power technology deals with putting power into machines to ease a work load. Ed MacIntosh (right) works on a truck motor for a class assignment.



Center for Young Children

To help prepare elementary education students for careers working with small children, SOSU sponsors the center for young children (below). Students have hands-on teaching practice with kindergarten-aged children.



Bryan County Eldercare Program



The university provides for a program of services especially designed to improve the cultural economic and social environment of the community. One of these services is the Bryan County Eldercare Program.

"Being active is living" is the motto. Participants can spend their leisure hours learning and acquiring skills in technical, artistic and social fields. The program also provides transportation assistance, at a nominal cost, for elderly and handicapped citizens.



An empty auditorium (top) waits for the first members of the audience to file in for graduation. Rose Ann Arnold (above) of student aid and Gerry Lucas (right) of the switchboard are ready to assist students.



Together We Can

TOGETHER WE CAN become "together we did" as the school year came to a close. Reba McEntire donated a concert, World Class Championship Wrestling was held and the football team received long-overdue recognition. A homecoming queen was crowned and a prize-winning play was performed. Life moved gently onward to a new era.

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An Ending

FRIENDS came and went, almost as fast as the calendar changed for the seasons.

Football games were played and bonfires burned. KHIB sponsored contests and the newspaper published all "that was fit to print."

And we knew that we could . . .

Yesterday we could . . .





Today we can



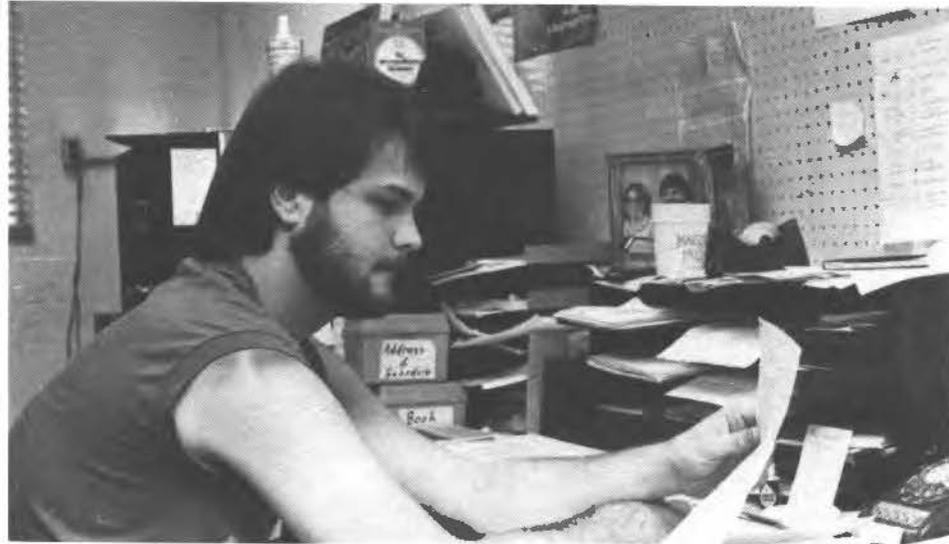
TODAY we can do it all.

Chemistry and the sciences have brought about new ideas for saving and improving lives. Theatre adds excitement through drama and comedy. A friend put on a concert to make the future better for future ones.

And we know we can

Yet a beginning . . .

Tomorrow we will!



Tomorrow we will do all that we can. We'll study our lesson, play with our friends and guide youngsters as we have been guided. We will make our past a pathway to all that we can be.

And we know we will.



Editors share parting thoughts

Dear friends,

We thought when we first came to Southeastern that our yearbook days were over, that our creative talents were exhausted, and that we would never touch a cropper again. Little did we know when we joined the annual staff last year that we would be sitting here as co-editors of a book nearing

completion.

We both have had many a year dealing with deadlines, but never had we learned so much in so little time. We have to say we loved every minute of it.

Sure, there was the aggravation and the frustration that occurred when things weren't going

exactly as planned, but, when we flip through these pages and see how it all turned out, all we can say is "we did our best."

The hardest part is ahead. Thanking all that helped is a big job, one we're not sure where to begin. Mark Fitzgerald, Kathy Smedley, Jena Adkins, Jeannie Garrison, Charla Wiley, Peppi Boudreau and advisor Julia Davis are always there.

Julia's yearbook and photojournalism classes also deserve credit. Others who helped include Dr. Jim Harmon, Carl Hill, C. W. Mangrum, J. D. McDaniel, Wes Medlin and a bunch more.

We both want to thank another group of special people who took pictures and abuse as well as hung around to give some needed encouragement. These folks are Rudy Manley and The Southeastern staff.

We also want to thank KHIB for their announcements. The whole staff of the yearbook want to take a moment to thank Ann Varner for taking messages and gripes, and for listening to our problems and joys, and for being there when we need you.

They say that a yearbook becomes a part of your life, a part that is never thrown away. I hope that this one becomes as important to you as it is to us.

Harvey Brumley
Susan McCorstin



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