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By Tina Blair

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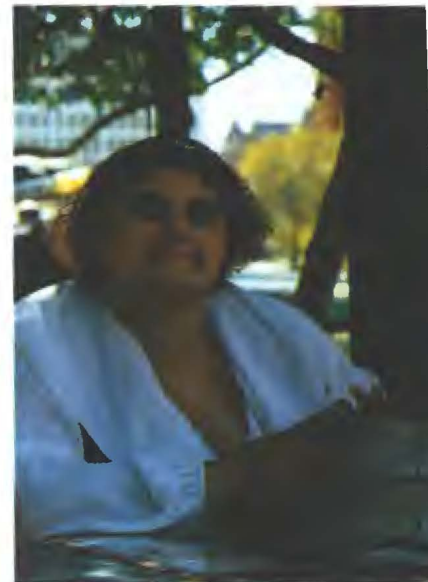
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A sea of faces representing diverse personalities appears on Morrison Lawn for the Savage Body contest during Springfest.



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Music student Aaron Adair in tux and flowers prepares for his senior recital.



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The deep shade of magnolias and other trees provide a place for quick review before class..

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A Variety of . . . Places to Enjoy

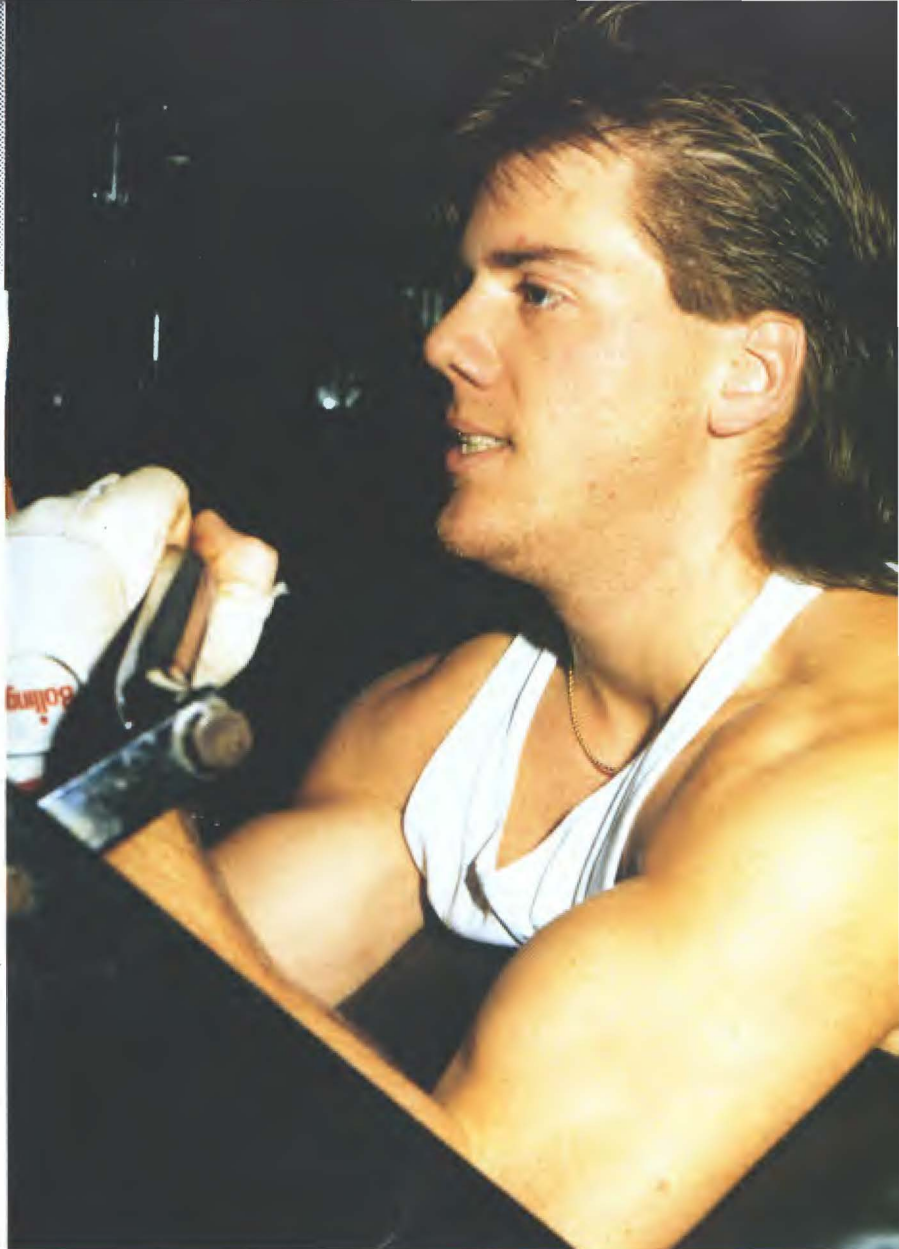
There are a lot of places on campus we can go to take a break from the daily school grind. If you choose to take out your agressions, a trip to the swimming pool or the weight room may be just what you need. However, if you are feeling especially creative, you might choose to participate in theater or take a photography class.

SOSU offers a variety of places to improve and enjoy ourselves, being located near Lake Texoma allows us to take advantage of even more opportunities for recreation and relaxation.

FACING PAGE: Beautiful sunsets, like the one captured this summer from Denison Dam, are a year around feature of the area. . . . The neon arrow points the way to the Coffee Shop, a place where many students catch up on campus happenings and review notes between classes. . . . Joe Johnson gives the new bus an inspection.

CLOCKWISE, from top: Todd Dines, senior aviation major from Seattle, WA, takes advantage of the campus weight room to keep his body in great shape. . . . The campus photography studio gave C. J. Larson and Paula Stout an excuse to do a close-up inspection of the perfect man, but he's very quiet. . . . And Lora Teague demonstrates how to put it on and take it off at the same time.

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All Around Our



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Loop

Our magnolia-lined campus loop forms a frame for the oldest building on campus. Morrison, with its imposing columns and copper accents (far left) houses many classrooms and numerous academic departments. Montgomery Auditorium is included in Morrison, but was not part of the original structure. The historic structure underwent repairs and cleaning this year.... The Savage Towers residence halls, Choctaw and Chickasaw, reflect in the windows of the Math & Science Building (left)... The Gazebo (bottom left) between North Hall and the Campus Coffee Shop gives students a place to assemble and socialize between classes During evening hours, the brightest spot on campus is the President's Home (top right) at the end of the loop. The home was recently renovated and this year was occupied by the President's new bride. ... The familiar fountain on the front lawn (right) is illuminated by underwater lights and is seen here without its occasional soap bubble accents. ... Though the sun sets every evening, the campus stays active well into the night with students who attend night classes, organizational functions and sporting events. Southeastern is the "Campus of the Rising Sun," a concept inspired by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's lines:

*Labor with what zeal we will,
Something still remains undone,
Something uncompleted still
Waits the rising of the sun.*





HOW we AMUSED and ENTERTAINED OURSELVES



Life, as college students know it, consists of so much more than classes, books and tests. The day to day happenings of a college student's life are filled with friends, romance, and a vast array of campus events. Southeastern students can choose to attend or participate in various events such as Springfest, Homecoming, Parent's Day and Hokey Day. Throughout the year there are other school-sponsored activities such as dances and lunches on the lawn. Students may also choose to spend time lounging in dorm rooms or studying by the fountain. No matter where they are found or what they are doing, SOSU students are a diverse group of people.

CAMPUS LIFE



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Homecoming '93



by Latisha Williams

Denise Reynaert-Rinehart was crowned Homecoming Queen on Oct. 2, 1993. Denise, the Sigma Sigma Sigma candidate, along with eighteen other candidates, joined the festivities held Oct. 1 and 2.

Asked to comment on the announcement, Denise said: "I feel honored and extremely excited about being chosen as Southeastern's Homecoming Queen for the 1993-1994 year. I want to thank Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for electing me as candidate and the Southeastern student body for choosing me as their queen."

First runner-up for the competition was Phi Sigma Kappa's candidate, Shannon Rowley. Second runner-up was Kappa Sigma's candidate, Rhonda McCall.

Identity of the queen remained a carefully guarded secret until the half-time of the football contest between the Savages and Harding College Muleriders. All candidates and escorts appeared for the ceremony. Gray skies during the first half added to the suspense.

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by Shane Baxley

While gray skies lingered over Paul Laird field, the Savages fell 21-7 to the Southern Arkansas Muleriders on homecoming.

The last Homecoming defeat was in 1991 against the Northeastern Redmen, 15-6, under rainy conditions.

This year's homecoming game featured two of the top NAIA tailbacks. Southern Arkansas' Julian Frazier led the nation with 148.5 yards per game, and Southeastern's Earnest Hunter followed a close second with 148.3 yards per game.

Southern Arkansas held Southeastern to 7-, 14- and 21-point deficits. The Savages did earn a touchdown in final minutes of play. The final score, 21-7.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Moser, aided by Junior Dade, managed this 31-yard scoring drive. Phil Cobb's PAT was successful.

Junior Dade scored the only point in the homecoming game, giving the Savages 7 points against the Muleriders' 21.

Mike Whittington, The Savage, is somber as he views the homecoming game.



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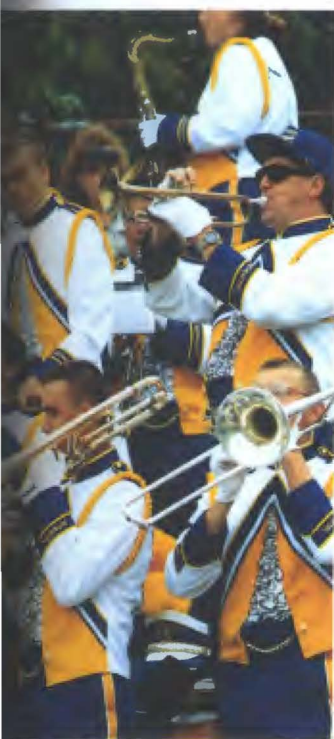


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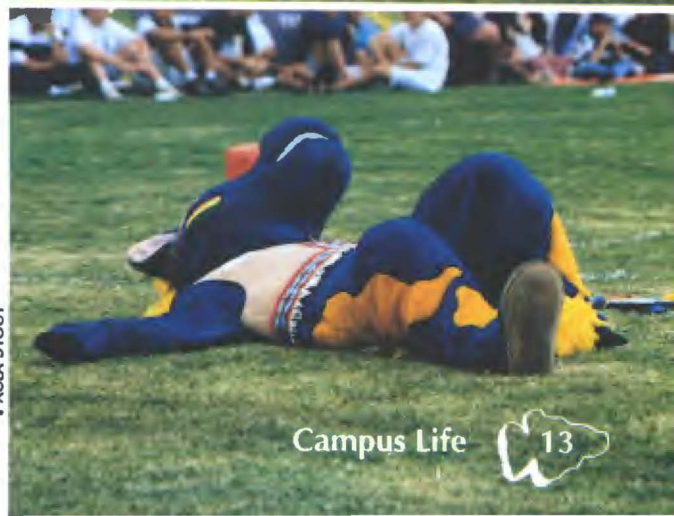


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Gray Skies and Dreary Score Dampen Homecoming '93



The Southeastern Marching Band (left) keeps the spirit up by keeping the beat while Spirit Pony (right) reflects the outcome of the Homecoming Game.



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Parents and Parade Share a Homecoming Mornin



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Parents have their own special day on our campus. This year's day was Oct. 2.

Activities began at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast in front of Morrison and included a "Life of your Student" session, petting zoo, art exhibits, and booths set up by various organizations.

At 11:30 a.m. the Homecoming Parade, "Name that Toon," returned to campus.

The colorful theme of the 1993 Homecoming dance was "Name that Toon."



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Winners! B.A.S.S. (left) and Westley (below) tied for first place in the Superfloat competition while Delta Delta (right center) placed third with the Mystery Machine entry.



The Chorvettes Show Choir and Mark Reasoner and Night Shades provided entertainment as students and their parents took advantage of the various activities.

Morning activities for Parent's Day came to a close with a rally to the football field to watch the Homecoming game and half-time ceremony.

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The Savage poses for a souvenir photo as aviation graduate Brante Harper takes the shot.



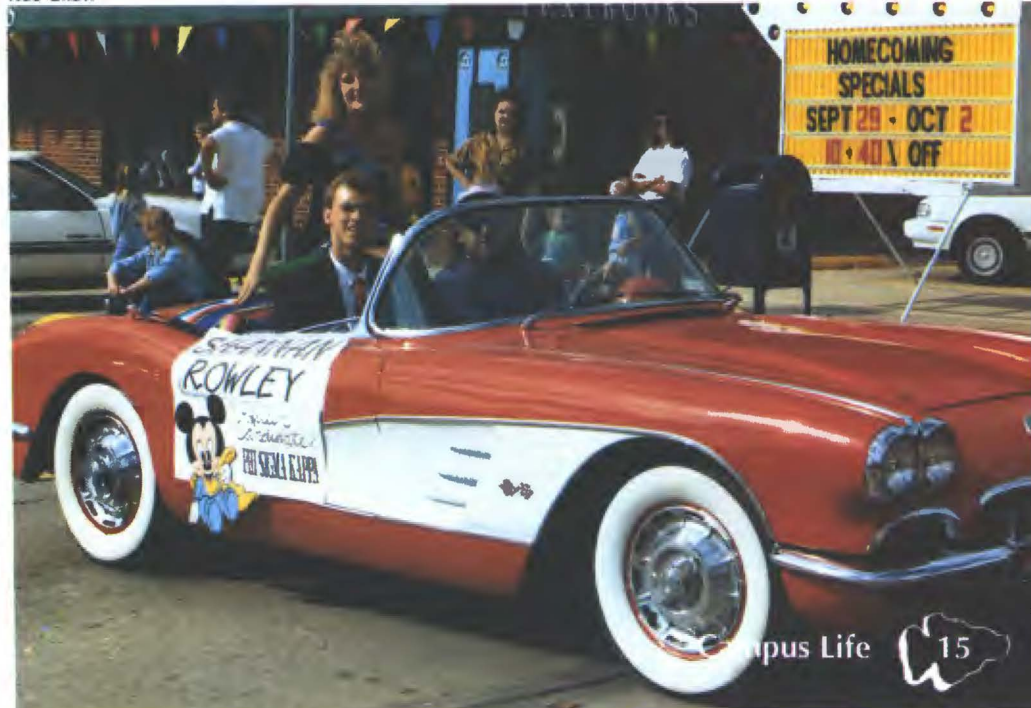
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Phi Sigma Kappa Homecoming queen candidate, Shannan Rowley, shows the winning smile that helped her win 1st runner up.



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Happy 10th Anniversary SPRINGFEST

by Vickie Leathers

This year's annual Springfest marked the tenth anniversary event. The theme was "What's Going Now?" was a take on the Energizer bunny commercial. This was the first year the Spirit Po featured on the commemorative shirt.

Springfest activities ran from March 19 till April 22.

The contest began 10 years ago when Student Senate first sponsored the week-long contest. The purpose is to bring the student body together and to provide relief from the end-of-the-year pressure.

The first day of Springfest was a lunch-on-the-lawn in Morrison, followed by a faculty-student lawn volleyball game. That evening there was a birthday bash and Twister in the gym.

Wednesday activities included Egg Toss, Earth Ball, Mud ball, an Obstacle course, Na Tune, Tug o' War and concluded with a Scavenger Hunt at the room.

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WHO'S Still Going Now?



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FACING PAGE: Senate President Jack Haggard, Springfest Committee Chairperson Shawn Adams, and University President Larry Williams cut the first serving of the Springfest birthday cake. . . Some students got a little "twisted" during the Twister competition. . . And push came to shove when the Chorvettes took on Tau Kappa Epsilon in a game of Earth Ball. **ABOVE:** Some folks tend to get a bit wild at the Street Dance.

Springfest Event Results

Air Mattress Relay

- 1st—Delta Tau Delta
- 2nd—KRU
- 3rd—Kappa Sigma

Earth Ball

- 1st—Bebe's Kids
- 2nd—Team Ultra
- 3rd—Kappa Sigma

Egg Toss

- 1st—ACS/NADS
- 2nd—TOC2
- 3rd—Kappa Sigma

Miniature Golf

- 1st—Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 2nd—Delta Tau Delta I
- 3rd—Delta Tau Delta II/Band

Mud Volleyball

- 1st—Dirty Dozen
- 2nd—BSU
- 3rd—Phi Sig II

Name That Tune

- 1st—Comedy
- 2nd—KRU
- 3rd—Cardinal Key

Obstacle Course

- 1st—KRU
- 2nd—Tragedy
- 3rd—Delta Tau Delta II

Savage Scandals

- 1st—Swamp Dawgs/Band
- 2nd—Barry's Team
- 3rd—Cardinal Key/Purple Team

Scavenger Hunt

- 1st—Parsons
- 2nd—Kappa Sigma/Scalp
- 3rd—Chi Alpha II

Tug-O'-War

- 1st—Delta Tau Delta I
- 2nd—Tragedy
- 3rd—Da Lynch Mob

Twister

- 1st—White Team
- 2nd—Kappa Sigma
- 3rd—Kappa Sigma



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Maintenance had to work hard to create a muddy pit for the Mud Volleyball tournament. Their efforts paid off, as the opposite prove. Clockwise from top left: Chad Robl, an unidentified muddier, and Jeff Breeden.



Springfest: The Urge to Win at Everything

The final evening of Springfest was celebrated by a street dance which included the announcement of Big Man On Campus, Aaron McCoy. McCoy was Chi Alpha's candidate for the competition which is sponsored by Cardinal Key. BMOC raises money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the honor

society's designated philanthropy.

Terry Wrice, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's candidate, took second place. Dan Sharp, Kappa Sigma's candidate, took third place.

The street dance also included the announcement of the overall Springfest winner, and the Savage Body contest.

1993 SPRINGFEST OVERALL WINNERS

First Place: Kappa Sigma

Second Place: Delta Tau Delta

Third Place: KRU



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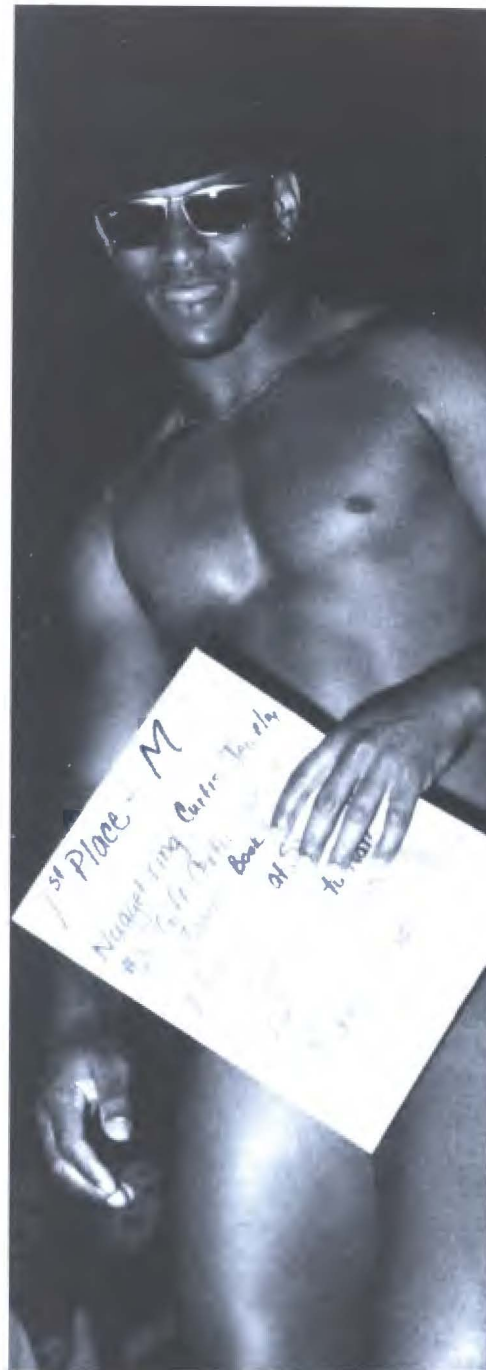
ABOVE, Kappa Sigma members posed with the Springfest trophy after they won first place. . . ABOVE RIGHT, Aaron McCoy, Chi Alpha candidate and BMOC winner, smiles for the camera with Michelle Brown, Cardinal Key president. . . RIGHT, Springfest street dancers get together for a little "Electric Slide."



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The Winning Savage Bodies

MALES

FIRST PLACE

Greg Lornes

Senior, Marietta

SECOND PLACE

Tad Kirkpatrick

Freshman, Durant

THIRD PLACE

Jakarta Washington

Sophomore, Sugarland, Texas

FEMALES

FIRST PLACE

Rhonda McCall

Freshman, Washington

SECOND PLACE

Larita Jones

Freshman, Durant

THIRD PLACE

Kelly Lake

Senior, Eustis, Florida



TOP LEFT, Rhonda McCall, first place female Savage Body. . . . TOP RIGHT, Greg Lornes, first place male Savage Body LEFT, Savage Body contestants anxiously await the announcement of the winners.

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You Ought To Be In Pictures

Fun Flicks was held in the Sidewalk Cafe on Feb. 23.

An estimated 300 people participated in the event by either watching or performing. Within six hours the Cramer Agency of Grand Rapids Mich. made 42 videos featuring Southeastern students.

Two Southeastern students got into the act as they made their own video at Fun Flicks.

Students were encouraged to bring their own music or choose from fun flicks vast collection to perform a skit in a professional mobile video recording studio.

The studio had a full array of special effects. Including flying over the city, walking on the moon, and

skin diving while sui sharks.

Students were also option to either lip syn song personally.

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Southeastern's Own Love Connection

Southeastern's version of The Dating Game was held Feb. 11 in the Ballroom.

Contestants were chosen after submitting entry forms to either be bachelor/bachelorettes asking or

answering questions.

The objective of the game was to have a contestant separated by a partition to ask three questions to the panelists of the opposite sex. When the questions were answered

to the satisfaction of the contestant, he or she then selected their dream date.

The winners were given a pair of free tickets to a restaurant in the local area to dine.



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The second annual Dating Game matched bachelor John Vincent with contestant Amy Payne in the annual February event.

Greek Rush Was Successful with Lower Turn

by Vickie Leathers

Greek Rush for the spring of 1993 was considered a success though the turnout was considered average. According to Liz Cobb, coordinator for student activities, "Rush was average this semester. It was lower than last spring semester, but that semester had an unusually high turnout."

For the two sororities, Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 13 women were registered.

For the six fraternities, 26 men were registered. Rush started out with an all Greek kick-off, the Casino Night. Throughout the rest of Rush, each fraternity and sorority hosted their own parties, usually two to four parties.

"During Rush, everything went smoothly," Cobb said. "Whenever any new members are picked up by a fraternity or a sorority, we consider Rush a success and that is exactly what this semester's Rush was."



Eric Wilson of Sigma Tau Gamma participates in Casino Night.

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"The Week Zeus Got Loose!"

The theme of 1993's Greek Week was "The Day Zeus Got Loose!" Letters Day started out the events. Fraternities and sororities received participation points when they signed their chapter's participation poster.

The banner contest was for Greeks to display their letters an enthusiasm for Greek Week by illustrating the

week's theme.

The Great Greek Skate-Off was held at the Skate Place and was also worth participation points.

There were games held in front of Morrison and a House Painting Party was also held. A special Greek church service was held at the Wesley Center by Director Kent Nobles, after which a home cooked

dinner was served.

Greek week also included a canned food drive and castle building contest, an inter fraternal softball game, and a professional Tai-Kwon Do exhibition.

Fraternities got together for games on the lawn in front of Morrison.



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Getting Creamed in the Marshmallow Contest
**Greeks Get Mushy
During Greek Week**

FACING PAGE: That's Randall Prosis's marshmallow mouth;
LEFT: Robert Piearcy shows he can hold his marshmallows; BELOW
LEFT: Randall Prosis claims his first place in the contest; BELOW
RIGHT: Meg Ormstrom shows her cheeks but hides her
marshmallow.



Artist Faces Challenges of Area

by Tammy Monks

"Modesty is the best policy," seems to be Kevin Hopkins' motto when he talks of his impressive artistic talents. Hopkins, a graduate student, is attending Southeastern and taking psychology classes as prerequisite for his masters degree in art therapy. He and his wife, Dianna, reside in Milburn, Ok.

Hopkins, who received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from East Central University in Ada, began his professional art career by working at Award Design Medals, one of the largest companies of its kind in the country. There, he worked designing western jewelry for belt buckles and other cowboy relics.

Some of the buckles he designed were on the space shuttle Challenger, which tragically exploded in 1986. One of the Challenger's astronauts, who had seen Hopkins' buckles at a Houston livestock show, took some up in the shuttle to later put in a museum of objects that had been in space. Hopkins was unaware of this until two months after the Challenger disaster when a man called to tell him that he had found four of those buckles off of the Florida Coast.

Hopkins explains his works as being "multi-media art, surrealist and fantasy art." He's designed signs in Oklahoma City and for various functions. In addition, he's done drawing and color illustrations for Bridge

Publishing and has just recently begun sculpting.

In 1989, Hopkins won the worldwide Illustrator of the Future competition. He is one of about 20 American Artists who won the honor and the only winner from Oklahoma.

Hopkins explains that it is very hard to be a professional artist in Oklahoma because of so few outlets. He does most of his work through the mail.

Hopkins' former college roommate now writes technical guides for the television show "Star Trek: The Next Generation.

Hopkins to do occasional work in the magazine.

Through this job and connection, one of the Star actors commissioned him a portrait of him for his magazine.

Hopkins plans to finish at Southeastern and take his masters degree from Eastern University, Emporia, Kansas. "I want to help teach others to use their talents and still maintain their hobby."



Kevin Hopkins sits with several of his pieces, including a "Star Trek: The Next Generation" design and a sci-fi gallery poster.

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Nationwide Alarm for Killer Bacteria

by Latisha Williams

A national wake-up call for expectant mothers was made by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, dealing with the fatal Group B Streptococcus. However due to no required screening for such a bacteria, families like Southeastern's Randy and Michelle Gorman are hearing the health alarm too late.

Group B Streptococcus (GBS), was discovered in the Gorman's daughter, Brooklyn Rachayle, on May 1, 1992, the day of her birth. Since

then, Randy and Michelle are having to deal with the effects of a preventable, yet little known bacteria.

Since the 1970s, GBS has been identified as the number one killer of newborn babies. It infects about 12,000 newborns each year, killing 2,000 of the babies and leaving other mentally or physically handicapped. Some problems include pneumonia, meningitis, cerebral palsy, kidney damage and sight and hearing loss.

"Brooklyn has numerous health

problems, including fluid on the brain and late development," said Gorman.

GBS also causes infections in nearly 50,000 pregnant women each year. Up to 40 percent of all women carry this bacteria. Yet, there is no current standard for testing women during pregnancy.

Gorman said, "When Michelle was pregnant, the doctor, a local obstetrician and gynecologist, failed to screen her for the GBS and give medicine before Brooklyn's birth. Because there was no detection, the disease was transmitted and Brooklyn was born infected."

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) is currently urging a universal screening for GBS.

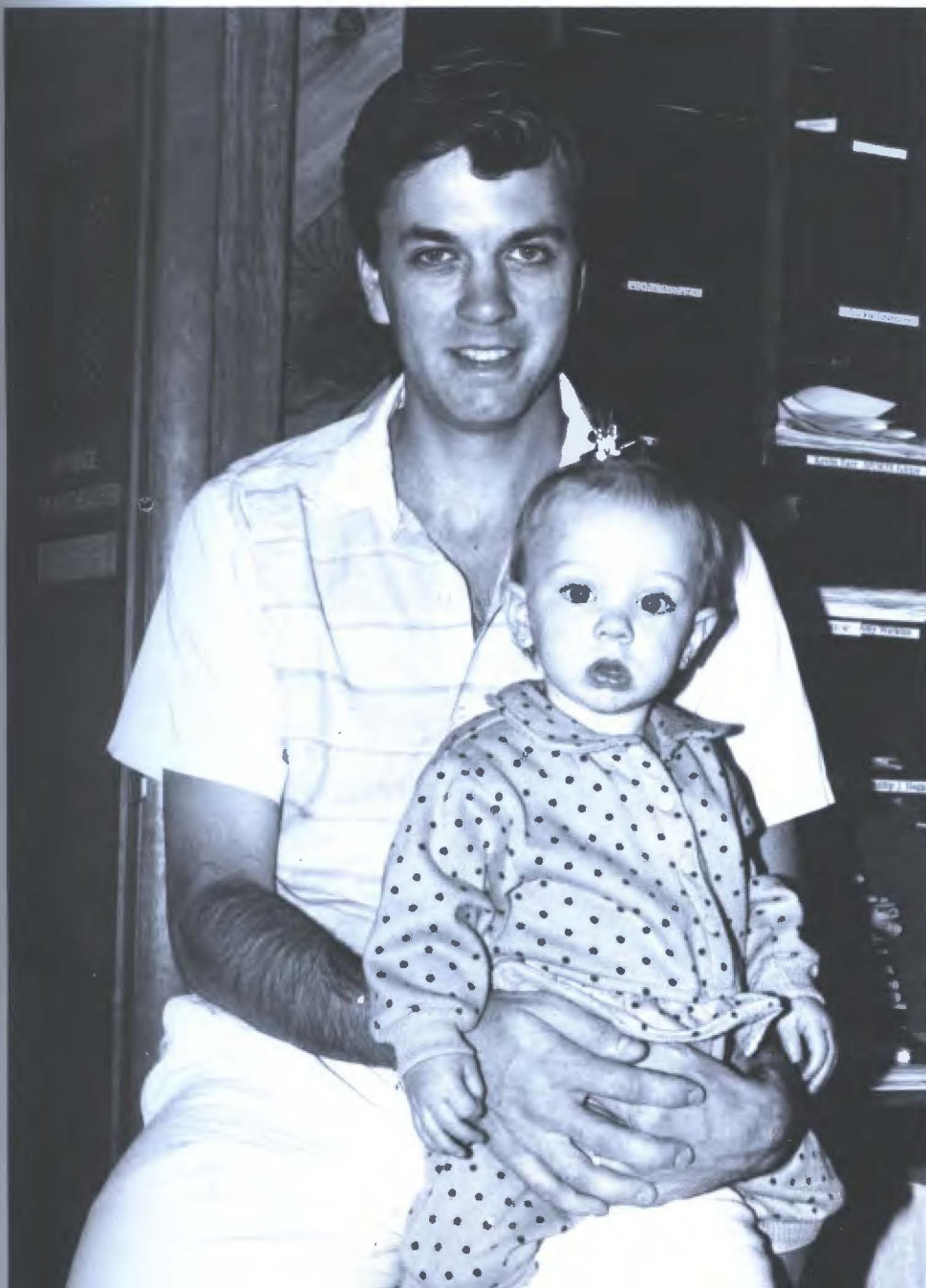
"Screening at approximately 26 weeks gestation could help prevent GBS," said Dr. Craig Rubens, a pediatrician and leading GBS researcher.

The Gorman family is finding ways of dealing with the unnecessary problems in Brooklyn's life.

Gorman said that the campus faculty and administration have helped the family to the best of efforts.

Gorman said, "Dovie Walker of the education department has helped out a lot by giving us information and techniques for helping Brooklyn."

"Dean Berish has also supported us," said Gorman.



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Randy Gorman with his one year old daughter Brooklyn, who is infected with Group B Streptococcus.

PROFILE

Actors come and actors go. But in Theatre at Southeastern they leave a lasting impression. And at Southeastern, the last three years have belonged to Kent Martin from Jenks.

Kent started his reign at SOSU in August of 1991. After graduating from Jenks High School, he was recruited to come to Durant and take part in Theatre at Southeastern. That he did. After seeing the production of *Boys Next Door*, Martin decided to make this his home.

"I was very impressed with the amount of talent Southeastern had on stage," Martin said. "Southeastern Theatre is very professional in every aspect."

After arriving in Durant, Martin was instantly cast in his first play, having a small part in *Dark of the Moon*. Martin showed so much talent on stage that Director, Molly

Risso created the part of "Witchboy" to get him on stage.

Martin didn't stop there, however, he went on to steal the show while co-starring in Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*. Then again he showed his talents while playing "Pong-Ping" in *Deadwood Dick*. And again in the original one-act *As the Wounded Cries*, Agatha Christy's *The Mousetrap*, *Androcles and the Lion*, *No Falling Star* and *Alice in Wonderland*.

Martin's first starring roll was in the 1993 American College Theatre Festival production of *Rhinoceros*, where he received an Irene Ryan nomination in ACTF competition.

In the 1993 season of the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival he had roles in *Oliver*, *Twelfth Night* and *Julius Caesar*.

Pajama Tops was Martin's last

performance at South left in December of 1993. It was the end of his acting journey. Martin was one of five actors brought to Julliard for a personal interview.

"Going to Julliard is what I really want," he said. "I'm getting my hopes up. I want more talent for them to have."

Martin misses South left will never forget the act all he learned while or also says he misses his campus as well as his brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

BELOW: Kent Martin co-starred with Beth Vughn as "Oliver" in "The Artful Dodger." *Oliver* was Martin's debut performance for Theatre at Southeastern where he received rave reviews for his performances.



Student Written One-Act

Dancing on God's Water Lilies

Dancing on God's Water Lilies, presented in April, was a first for Southeastern Theatre's Festival of One-Act.s. It was written and directed by a student at Southeastern.

Communications major and columnist, Debee Nichols, who performed stand-up comedy for five years before attending Southeastern, wanted to write a play reflecting

her Italian heritage as well as the strength of the women in her family.

Dancing On God's Water Lilies is a story about a family of Italian women who are separated by their strength in opposing opinions, then reunited for the funeral of one of the women's husband. There that they explore relationships and disagreements.

Nichols wrote the play in three days so that it would be finished in time to enter it in the one-act festival. The re-writes, however, were still going on until opening day.

"The actresses were into the characters so much that they were perfectly comfortable to add lines here and there," Nichols said. "If I felt the lines added to the characters and were appropriate to the situations, I'd keep them in. A lot of characters were really defined that way."



LEFT: Kim Stroud gives a moving performance of a daughter outcasted by her mother for marrying a man outside the family religion in the student written play, *Dancing On God's Water Lilies*.

BELOW: The cast of *Dancing On God's Water Lilies* included (back row) Kimberly Stroud (Teresa), Gail Deleshaw (Bella), Wendy Mathews (Pheobe), and Kelly P. Lake (Christina), (front row) Michelle Richardson (Catherine), Debee Nichols (writer and director), Seana Warren (Momma), and Melissa Heath (Lucia).



RIGHT: In *Andro Cles and the Lion* the cast fight in a tug-o-war to see who gets to be what character while telling their classic story



BELOW: Whudonit? Everyone was a suspect in Agatha Christi's *The Mousetrap*. That is until one by one the cast got smaller. Before the murders began, however, the cast consisted of (clockwise) Nikki Bedwell, Riley Risso, Chad Phillips, Craig Kidd, Richard Mayfield, David Foubert, Kelly P. Lake and Kent Martin.





LEFT: Kent Martin wonders if Riley Risso should be his next victim in *The Mousetrap*. . . if he's the killer, that is. But if he isn't, maybe Martin should be the one worried about Risso in this Agatha Christi whodunit.

BELOW: The cast of the American College Theatre Festival presentation of *Rhinoceros* watch in shock as another member of their community turns into a rhinoceros and begins to ostrasize those who choose to stay human. From left to right are Inda Jo Jones, Heath Gammon, Daniel Mitchell, Nikki Bedwell and Kent Martin.



RIGHT: A new twist on Shakespeare took place when the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival presented *Julius Ceasar*, placed in a contemporary, corporate world. Here Portia (Tabitha Woods) comforts her troubled husband, Brutus (James Serpento), who feels he must kill Julius Ceasar.



BELOW: Every year Theatre at Southeastern sends students to the Irene Ryan Acting competition. This year's actors were (front row) Inda Jo Jones, Michelle Richardson and Kelly P. Lake. (back row) Chad Phillips, Debee Nichols, Richard Mayfield, Riley Risso, Craig Kidd, Seana Warren and Kent Martin. This year, Riley Risso won the competition with partner Craig Kidd and went on to perform in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center.





LEFT: What, no pigeons? The Oklahoma Shakespearean cast of characters rehearse being a fountain in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

BELOW: The Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival had a first in the production of *Shakin' Willies Okie Hoe-Down*, a Branson-style music show featuring the local talents of (clockwise) David Alexander (guitar, banjo and steele guitar), Mike Estep (keyboard, guitar and vocals), Debée Nichols (comedy), Al Williams (fiddle, keyboard and vocals), Mark Ramis (bass), Jackie Risner (drums) and Tina Vaughn (vocals and cheese grater). Not pictured, stand-up comedian, Ray Newton, also performed for the *Hoe-down*.







FACING PAGE: Morrison Building circa 1929 by an unknown photographer. This 8x10 negative was one of some 400 found in a box in an old rent house in Durant in 1993. ABOVE: Morrison in 1993. Paul Spencer took a shot of Morrison and turned it in to his photo instructor the same day the early negatives were presented in class – an eerie reminder that someone else had stood in the same place a lifetime earlier.

Volunteers Make a Special Event for Special Pe

April 16 marked Southeastern's 20th year to host the area competition of Special Olympics.

The events at Paul Laird Field were the first round of competition for the athletes who came from a five-county area.

The competitors who numbered between 250 and 300, competed in this area meet to advance to the state round, but Dr. Roberta Wescott, physical education professor and Special Olympics coordinator, said that winning is not a requirement for advancement to state competition.

Dr. Wescott said that the athletes ranged in age from, "8 years to infinity."

The youngest competing group was the 8- to 11-year-olds.

Events included the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 400-yard run, one mile run, 25-yard walk, standing long jump, running long jump, high jump, decathlon, relays and wheel-chair events.

Ribbons were given to first, second and third place winners and also to all participants.

Dr. Wescott said that the purpose of Special Olympics is, "to give these youngsters who are not able to compete with 'normal' youngsters a chance for the camaraderie of competition, the fun of it. It's a chance for their moment of glory."

Special Olympics operates with the help of two levels of volunteers.

The first group works as the officials for the events. The other volunteers are those who work behind the scenes with concessions and entertainment.

Special booths will be set up by some campus organizations to keep the participants entertained between events.

Wescott said the events took approximately 70 to 80 volunteers. She also said that there was, "exceptional support this year."

The Elks Lodge donated the funds to purchase t-shirts for the competitors, and other area merchants made donations for the volunteers' and officials' t-shirts.

Funds were raised through a volleyball tournament and bake sales. They receive no state funds.

"We couldn't do it without the

students' support and he always come through. We've never fallen short enough people to help on an event. And I don't think it because they get a t-shirt because they like to be said Dr. Wescott.

PAULA STOUT PHOTO

A student volunteer congratulates an Olympics participant after a dash.



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Roberta Wescott

*Student Volunteers
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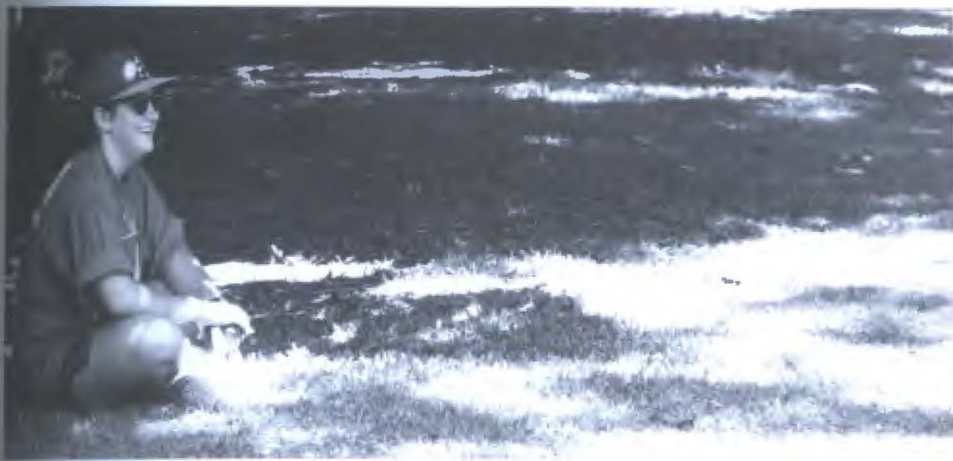
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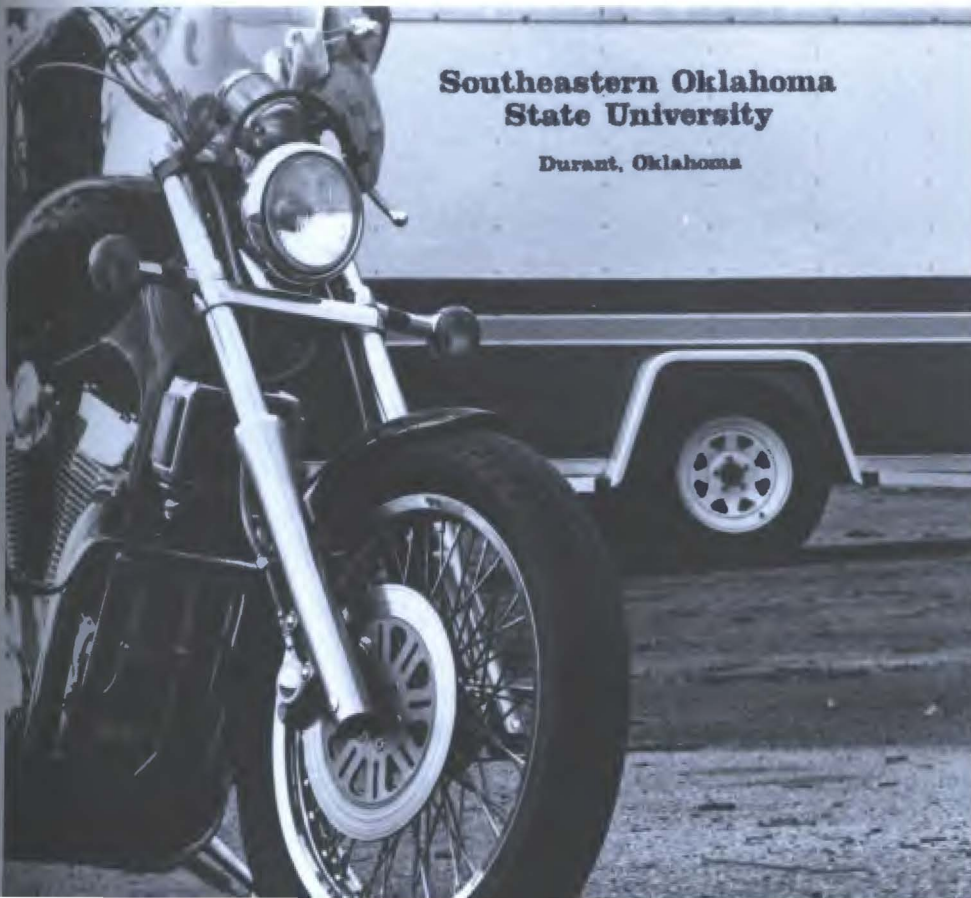
From Here to There and Over Yonder Any Way You Go

GETTING AROUND OUR CAMPUS is no big deal. You may have arrived by car, but you'll haul your luggage in on foot to take up residency in the Towers (FACING PAGE, TOP)...or you might just sit in your room and think about it like Natasha Green (FACING PAGE BOTTOM)or rest under one of the thousand magnolias like Tracy Hammonds (TOP). You can't ski on the campus, but Scott Lawrance and J.Mike Colclasure (LEFT) can hike to Lake Texoma with the skis, then travel fast. You could take a two-wheeler (BOTTOM LEFT) if you can find a place to park it. And if all else fails, go piggyback like April Brown and Stephanie Copland (BELOW). You may not get there right on time, but then Southeastern Oklahoma time is only approximate anyway, especially if you're going to class.

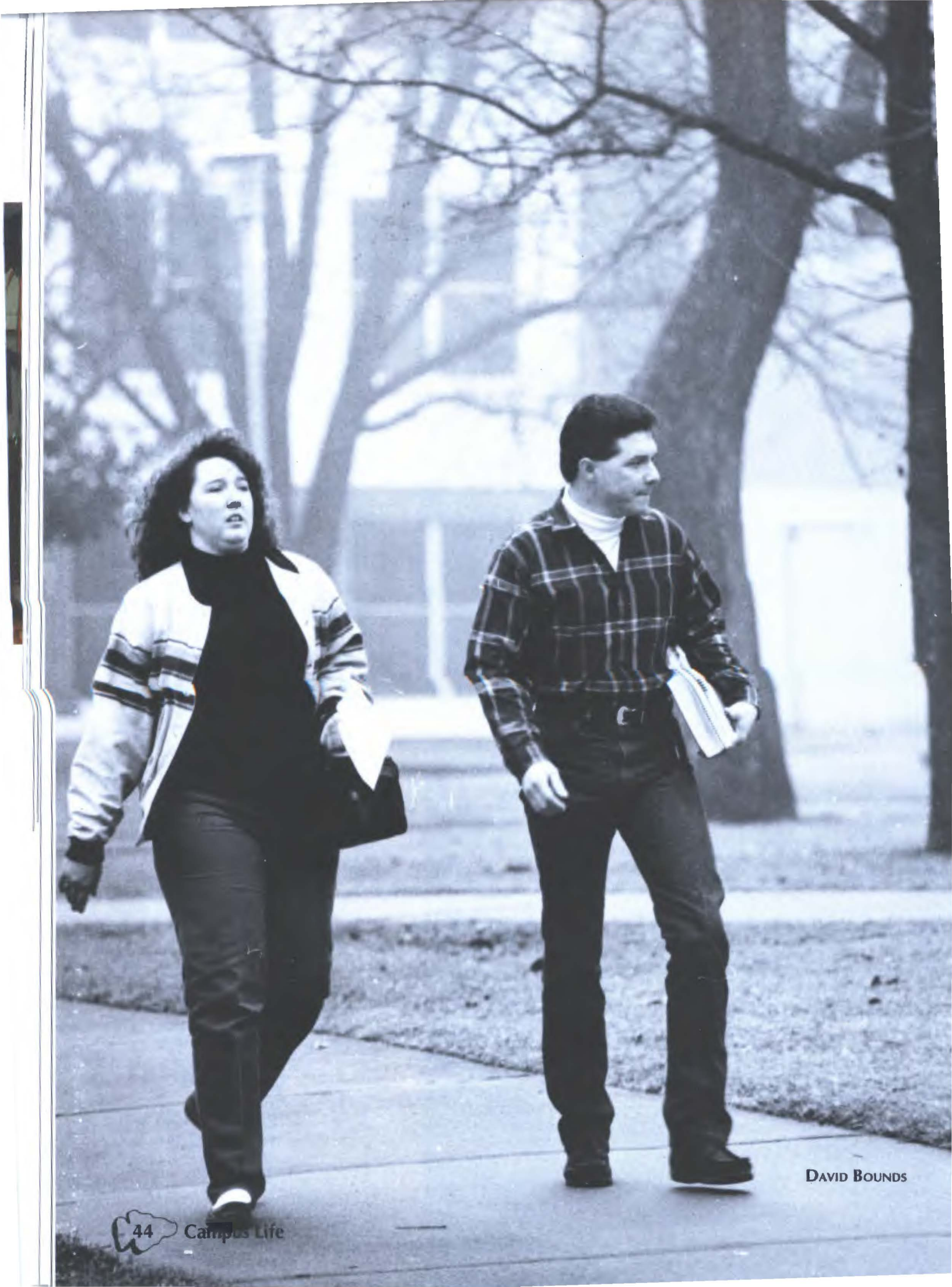


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State University**
Durant, Oklahoma

NICK PHIPPS



MIKE WHITTINGTON



DAVID BOUNDS

Savage Scrapbook

C. J. LARSON

On a brisk day you can walk forever, but for the Southeastern Oklahoma climate you'll have a sweater and turtleneck and not waste time in the outdoor air. . . .On some days, it's warm and sunny enough to take your friendly ferret out for some sunshine. And if you live in Sherrer Hall, you'll use the pay phone to call Mom--or some other female.

JIM HARMON





*An Unusual View –
Through the Lens
of an SOSU Student*

Al DiPierro,
using a fish-eye lens,
introduces us
to a new way of looking at

**the AMPHITHEATER
and
the FOUNTAIN**

JENNY LINTON

"Flying Is About as Close to Heaven as You Can Get"

Aviatrix Finds Outlet in "Wild Blue Yonder"

by Amy L. Williams

Eight-year-old Eve Lapierre looked across the U.S. Air Force base, soaking in every detail of the F-16 which had just landed.

"I knew when I was eight," Lapierre said. "We lived on airbases continually, so I saw F-16s all the time. It was very natural for me to want to fly."

Very natural, indeed. The 21-year-old senior is now working toward her multi-engine instructor rating. Lapierre has received her commercial, multi-engine, certified flight instrument instructor, and advanced ground instructor ratings in only three years. Time span for most students is between four and five years.

Born in Okinawa Lapierre has traveled extensively with her family. Her father retired in 1986 as Chief Master Sergeant from Sheppard Air Force base in Texas. Throughout the duration of her father's service, she was enrolled in a mixture of more than 20 military and public schools sprinkled throughout Europe and the United States.

However, Lapierre said that she wouldn't trade the childhood military experiences for anything.

"I've learned more while traveling than I could learn in 10 years of school," she said.

After visiting more than 150 destinations overseas, Lapierre has covered quite a bit of territory.

Lapierre's apparent aviation shows in practical aspect of her life, including as president of SOSU'saternity Alpha Eta Rho.

"I'd like to eventually own charter service," Lapierre said. "But for now I'd rather be a flight instructor because I can work on my technique."

Fortunately, it doesn't seem this aviatrix has any desire to leave the field of aviation any time soon.

"I simply love flying," she said. "Flying is about as close to heaven as you can get."

BELOW: Eve Lapierre enjoys "ground time" out at Eaker Air





ABOVE: The Southeastern Flight Team flew over during the Parent's Day & Homecoming festivities.

LEFT: Lounging on the steps of Morrison, soaking up some rays from the heavens, is one way to escape the daily grind for a while.

PAULA STOUT PHOTOS



Hokey Day 1993

The Thrill of Victory . .

ABOVE: Larry Turner accepted the trophy for the students who won the Hokey Day competition.

RIGHT: The Tug of War finds Brett Elliotall "tugged out" after losing two for two.

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Third annual Hokey Day was Sept. 24. Although the faculty tried their best, the students won the trophy from the faculty who won the competition last year.

In miniature golf, students beat the faculty 159-179.

In Pictionary, the students won.

The students and faculty tied in the horseshoe event.

Students won three games to zero over the faculty in the volley ball tournament.

Students won the hoop shoot event.

Students won tug of war two games

to none.

The faculty finally won an event when they "stomped" the students with a score of 20-14 in softball.

All athletes enjoyed a picnic held at the Gazebo. There, Liz Cobb presented the trophy to Larry Turner, who represented the students.

.....And the Agony of Defeat...



HOKEY DAY

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RIGHT: Aziz Rahman tosses a horse shoe to help students conquer the faculty in that competition.

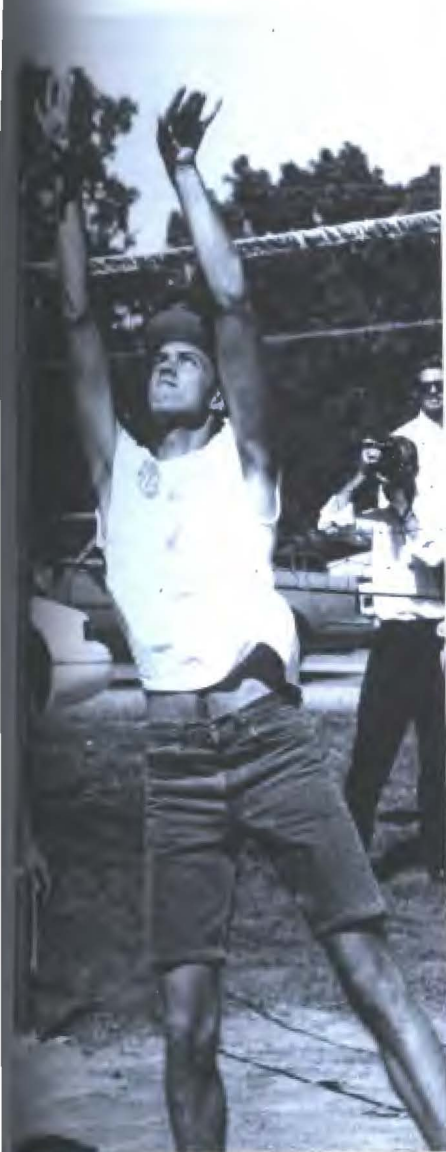
BELOW: Students won three out of three games in the volley ball tournament with a little help from Shawn Adams, and Robert Piearcy(facing page)





LEFT: Walter Britt watches as Marty Gilbert competes in miniature golf.

BELOW: Shane Baxley competed in Pictionary where the students also cleaned up over the faculty.



Communicating with Excellenc

At the Department of Communication and Theatre awards banquet May 8 Tamara Young and Phillip J. (Jack) Haggard received the H. Oliver Roberts Award, presented annually to one male and one female junior.

The Forensics program presented the C.W. Mangrum Award for debate to Mat Gerber. Kyle Garrison was outstanding squad member, and Jeremy Parham was outstanding freshman. Letter winners were: Brandi Burson, Matt Gerber, Casey Campbell, Jeremy Parham, Melissa Hocutt and Kirsten Stensaas.

Recognized for achievement in journalism were: Tamara Young, Jack Haggard, Amy Watkins, Kevin Farr, Vickie Leathers, Lance Meeks, Kirsten Stensaas, Latisha Williams, Rhonda Alexander, C.J. Larson, Paula Stout, Joseph Jackson, Mike Howard, Tina Blair, Gary Cason and

Jayne Vandevier.

Public Relations and Advertising recognized Jayne Vandevier as outstanding advertising student and Kimberly Plumlee as outstanding public relations student.

The Theatre program presented the June Semtner Award to Riley Risso, the Charles Warthen Scholarship to Debeé Nichols and Kimberly Stroud, and the Technical Theatre Award to Bruce Brown. Trooper of the Year Award, voted by company members, went to Heath Gammon.

Other Theatre awards were: Elton Akins "Pal" Award to David Foubert; the Rose Award to Michelle Richardson and Gammon; Best Actor awards to Craig Kidd and Kent Martin; Best Actress awards to Risso and Seana Warren; Best Supporting actor and actress to Richard Mayfield and Kelly Lake; Scenic Design award

to Brown; Television/Pron Award to Kidd; Theatre F Award to Melissa Heath; a theatre management awards to Jones and Richardson. A award was given to Ruby Q her support of the theatre ment.

Radio station KHIB rec Joseph Jackson for outstanding contribution to KHIB in the 1 year. Aaron Adair and Mike were recognized as outstanding music directors. Also rec for superior work were: Scott Mike Howard, Tina Vercelli, Patterson and Keith Edge.

BELOW: Some of the South newspaper staff converge after their awards: C.J. Larson, Paul Amy Watkins, Latisha Williams, Ke Vickie Leathers, Debeé Nichols Meek, Jack Haggard, Tamara You





See You at the Pole!

One-hundred and five students and faculty gathered around the campus flag pole on Sept. 8 to pray for the nation and campus concerns. The event was led by students from the campus Christian organizations. The group sang "This is the day," and a scripture verse was read. Small groups were formed to pray.



Southeastern Bleeds ECU in Drive

Blood drives for the year of 1993 were very successful. The spring semester blood donation was put into force on March 3. It was sponsored by the Southern Oklahoma Blood Institute, Circle K, Presidents' Club, Baptist Student Union, and KHIB radio.

According to Vickie Holcum, a blood program consultant of OBI, a total of 103 pints of blood were collected in the one-day drive with a maximum of one pint of blood obtained from each person.

The 103 pints of blood which OBI received from SOSU will go to all

hospitals around the Ardmore and Durant area.

Holkum commented about a competition of blood donation between East Central University (ECU) and SOSU saying that SOSU beat ECU in 1992.

On Sept. 1 KHIB again sponsored a blood drive.

Tina Vercelli, station manager, said, "The blood drive was a huge success. We collected more blood during this drive than any other drive in the past."

Vercelli added, "199 faculty and students, participated as we col-

lected 149 pint of blood.

Students who gave blood were given free t-shirts, along with a physical and a free cholesterol test.

Vercelli expressed her excitement when she said, "We've beaten the competition with ECU every year, and every semester we've won. This semester we kicked their butt. Let's beat ECU!"

Beat ECU we did. When the drives for 1993 were finished, the score was ECU 346 pints, SOSU 436 pints!!

BELOW: Andrea Carsch puts in a pint of blood.

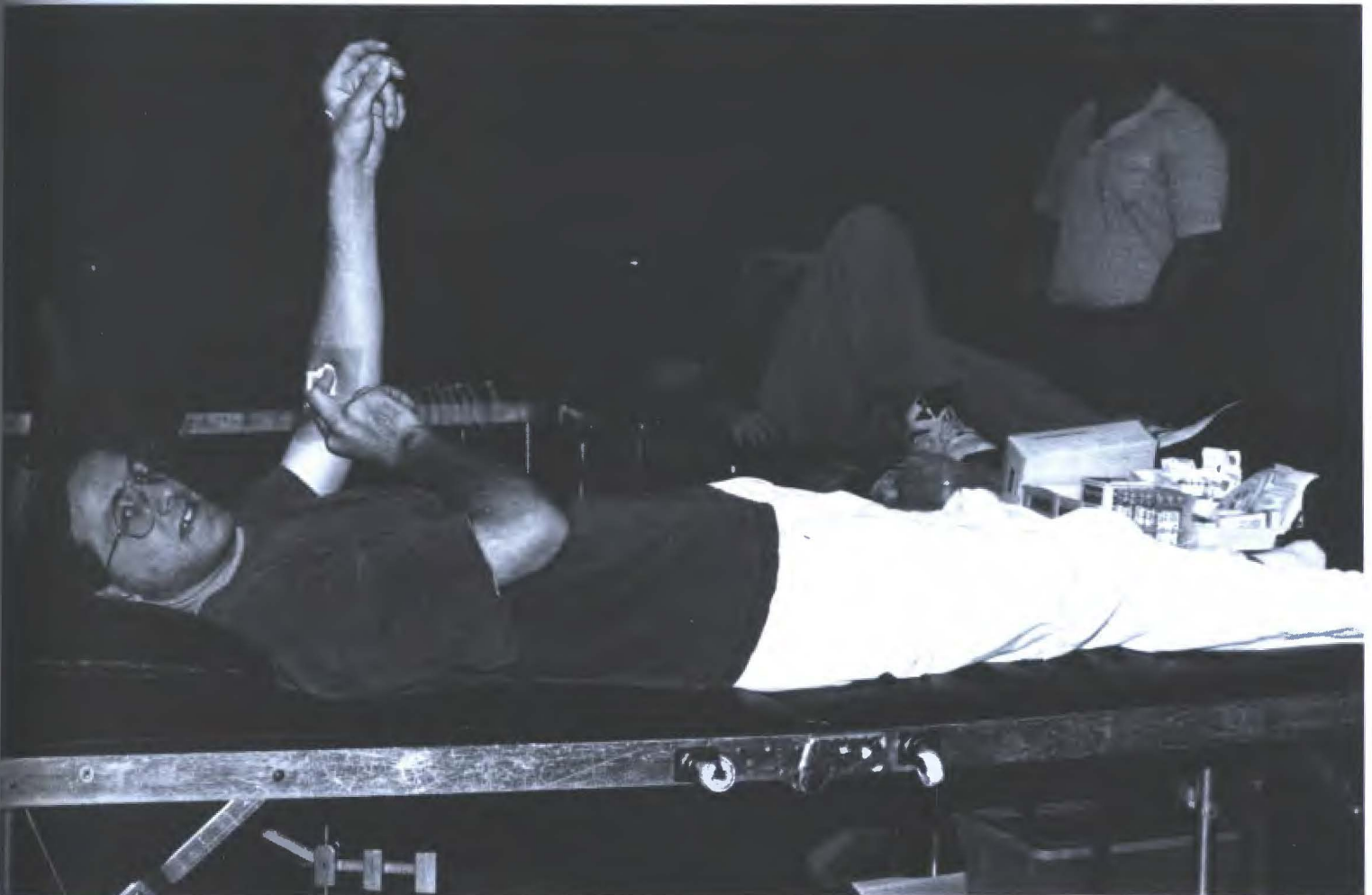




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LEFT: A student gives blood as part of the competition with ECU during the fall semester. The personnel from the Southern Oklahoma Blood Institute of Ardmore, conducted the drive.

BELOW: Jason Craig did his share during the blood drive.





HOW we STUDIED
and IMPROVED
OUR MINDS



Probably the most important part of one's college career is academic life. A wide range of educational opportunities exist at Southeastern. The university offers not only history, math, science, and English; there are courses in aviation, scuba diving, equestrian, drama, radio broadcasting, newspaper, art, and music. Also, Southeastern students may have their work published, whether it be art, poetry, or short essays, in the literary magazine, "Green Eggs and Hamlet." The main factor in academics is the students. You can decide whether to go on rides, take a dive, or fly into the wild blue yonder. Registration is a time for decision!

Section Editors –
Jeanette Smart and Matilda Shasteen

ACADEMIC LIFE

Upward Bound – Quality Educational Opportunit

The Upward Bound program serves six counties in this area, has 62 students from Bryan, Atoka, Choctaw, Marshall, Pushmataha, and McCurtain counties, and serves 22 high schools.

Oldest of the Special Programs for Students from Disadvantaged Backgrounds, it was created by the 1964 Opportunity Act.

Southeastern's program was first funded in 1966. Upward Bound provides instruction in reading, writing, study skills, mathematics, and other subjects necessary for success beyond high school. Academic, financial, and personal counseling provide individual opportunities to maximize growth and development. Tutorial services are available when

needed. Opportunities are provided for each student to experience cultural and educational events to promote total development. There is no cost to the student for tuition, room, board, books, transportation, or medical services. Each student receives a small allowance to offset the personal expenses.

Of those students who have completed this program at Southeastern, 85 percent have continued some form of post-secondary educational program.

Andrew Buchanan, David Leason, Chuck Yarbrough, and Rita Carr take advantage of the opportunity to earn college credits through Upward Bound.

"We're here to help!" Super Sakers Kim Thompson, Shannor and Stephanie Copeland.



PAULA STOUT



Helping make the freshman's entry to college fun and exciting, are Super Savage Leaders Janice Steele, Roy White, and Crystal Russell.



The Thin Line To Financial Aid

Entering college for the first time is an exciting yet stressful time.

Many of the more than 600 Freshmen filled out applications for financial aid for the first time. Some who had received assistance previously, found changes in the requirements. The friendly faces and endless patience of the staff at the financial aid office made the paperwork less of an ordeal.

Students get stressed out waiting in long enrollment lines, sometimes to find out that those classes they had selected are closed.

C.J. LARSON



Final Days for Home Economics Departmen

Dr. Barbara G. Rackley, cha
economics gives tips on design

by Cory Richards

The Spring of 1994 is the last semester for the Home Economics Department. The news came in association with state wide budget reduction for Oklahoma higher education institutions.

The news of this program cut results from the number of graduate students produced each year. Although the Home Economics department has several very large classes, only the number of graduates are considered.

Two of the largest classes in the Spring of '93 were Career Options and Nutrition with a combined enrollment of 62. Less than 25 percent of these students were Home Economics majors.

Those already involved with the program were allowed to finish their studies in their particular fields. Those who had enough hours were

Constructed in 1950 and remodled in 1975, this building contains offices and classrooms for the Department of Home Economics; however after the Spring semester of 1994 this building will no longer house the Home Economics department.

C.J. LARSON



JEANETTE SMART

Worsham, a junior majoring in Vocational Home Economics Education, and Brenda Robertson, a sophomore majoring in home Economics, will both be greatly affected by the deletion of the Economic Department.



JEANETTE SMART



JEANETTE SMART



"What will we do now?" Talana Turner shrugs in despair.

Journalism for Now & for the Future

The Southeastern and The Savage Open Learning Experiences in Publishing

The Southeastern is produced each week by journalism students and paid staff members. They report the news of what's happening or has happened on campus. Staff members are responsible for most of the photographs used as well as selling ads and collecting the money generated from those sales. More than 300 copies are mailed out each week

by the circulation department; and more than 2000 newspapers are delivered to all of the campus buildings.

Tamara Young was the editor for the Spring and Fall semesters; Kirsten Stensaas-Jackson was the summer editor.

The Savage yearbook is a publication that is produced by both

class members and paid staff. The majority of the photos are taken by staff members. The Savage encourages SOSU students to submit photos they think may be yearbook worthy. Full photo credits are given. The function of this publication is to capture and preserve memories for the future. 1994 Savage editor was Paula Stout.



THE 1994 SAVAGE STAFF members hamming it up behind the Editor Paula Stout's back are Jeanette Smart, Karen Wilson,

Arshad Rahman, Aziz Rahman, Kirsten Stensaas-Jackson, Autumn Robinson, Harlan Stensaas-advisor, C.J. Larson, Rob

Crow, Shawna McMillan, Mandy Sa, Sarah Sears, Michelle Moore, and Baxley.

THE SOUTHEASTERN & SAVAGE STAFF took a break from the American Collegiate Press Association Convention in Dallas by stopping by the Hard Rock Cafe'. Front to Back: Harlan Stensaas, Rob Crow, Tamara Young, Paula Stout, Shane Baxley, C.J. Larson, Debee Nichols, Tammy Monks, Latisha Williams, Vickie Leathers and Casey Graham.



Super Savage leaders Jennifer Nelson and Kelly Polite keep an eye on campus happenings.



THE FALL '93 SOUTHEASTERN STAFF included: L-R standing, Harlan Stensaas, Toni Leathers, Vickie Leathers, Debee

Nichols, Tammy Monks, Tamara Young, Paula Stout, Casey Graham, Kristy Bolin. Foreground L-R: Shane Baxley, Diana

Delashaw, Kirsten Stensaas-Jackson, and Latisha Williams.

On the Air

KHIB 91.9 FM operates on 323 watts of power and helps Communication majors learn broadcasting. Dr. Ben Chappell instructs radio courses where students do shifts on the air without errors. Walk-on D.J.s participate when shifts are left over.

KHIB offers the ultimate in diverse music formats; there is no one format as may be traditional for any other radio station. On any given night a listener could tune in and hear anything from Jazz, Gospel, Rock, Pop, Country to Alternative music.

The station gets involved in campus events such as Springfest, when the staff members and students com-

pile tapes of song fragments for participants to identify. KHIB also plays a role in organizing the many blood drives on campus each year.

KHIB has the largest collection of vinyl recordings among state campus stations and over 1,000 compact discs.

Jason
Hicks,
Super
Savage
Leader



KHIB staff: Keith Edge, Robin Patterson, Tina Vercelli, Lori Roan, Michael Helberg, Debeé Nichols and Mike Howard "cut up" for the photographer.

PAULA STOUT





AMY WILLIAMS

Brad Robinson, certified flight instructor, teaches students to take to the air.

.....And *In* the Air.....

by Amy Williams

As the morning sun glistened on the runways at Eaker Field, certified flight instructor Brad Robinson scraped the frost from the wing tips of a Cessna 150 to prepare for the first of many flights for the day.

Although the ritual may seem painfully familiar to any pilot, it is more than a little unique for Brad Robinson. He is the third generation in his family to carry on with the tradition of aviation.

United States Air Force Colonel Walter W. Robinson, began the line of aviation which carried on to his son, James.

"My dad inspired me to fly," Brad said. "Looking at my dad's old eight

millimeter films of when he was a fighter pilot always interested me."

Brad's flying lessons began during his senior year of high school in Grandbury Texas. Attending for a brief period at Texas Tech University, he completed his private pilot license requirements at Oklahoma University. Changing to SOSU's aviation program, he is now finishing flight requirements for his certified flight instrument instructor rating.

Brad's certificates and ratings include commercial, instrument, single-engine, multi-engine, and certified flight instructor.

Brenda Lee Robinson, Brad Robinson's mother, just obtained her private pilot rating.

AVIATION AT SOSU

- Students from throughout the nation come to Southeastern for curricula in aviation, airframe and power plant management.
- Sixty percent of the 195 majors are from out of state.
- Between 1982 and 1992, the department awarded 184 aviation degrees.
- The Aerospace Center was completed in 1980 and renovated in 1984. It consists of two one-story buildings which provide for both flight and ground instruction. The facility also includes classrooms and an airframe power plant lab.
- The department has 15 aircraft.



JEANETTE SMART

In the Saddle

Taking a class in English or Western horseback riding or scuba diving is an adventure that many students enjoy here.

The courses offered in the equestrian program are basic horseman-

ship, English riding, and Western riding. In the classroom all areas of the horse industry are taught; these include race, show, breeding, nutrition, first aid, marketing, advertising and horse psychology.

Betty Gayle Cooper-Ratliff, director of the equestrian center, said students do a variety of things in these courses. They learn rein patterns, horsemanship and riding.



CLEANING HIS MOUNT'S FROG is part of the training that Jarrod Storms, freshman aviation major is learning in his English riding class.

JEANETTE SMART



RICK SELBY

SCUBA (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) is being tested prior to diving.



... or Under the Surface

The scuba course is a 32-hour class offered each semester, in the evenings. The first half of the semester is spent in the classroom learning water safety and accident prevention techniques. The second half

is spent in the water beginning with basic snorkeling in Southeastern's own swimming pool. Once the class is ready they take a trip to Lake Ouachita, Ark., for their check-out dives.

STACY REED gets more than just her feet wet in her scuba course.

PAULA HUTCHINS



Giving Photography a Shot

JEANETTE SMITH

Courses in photography are taught by Dr. Jim Harmon in the technology building.

Basic photography stresses getting to know equipment and the processes resulting in a great print.

Beginning Photography encourages the student to consider what field of photography to go into, whether it be photojournalism, wildlife, or studio work. Emphasis is on fine tuning the skills learned.

Commercial Photography emphasizes studio work and photographing people. Students also get a brief brush with processing and printing color photographs.

IDENTIFYING POISON IVY is the first step in posing Lisa Hunsucker in the great outdoors (right), while Jim Harmon's double take (below) gives Julie McGovern a rare chance to confront her inner child.



JIM HARMON

..... or Expressing Ourselves with the Pen

by Vickie Leathers

Green Eggs and Hamlet is the annual literary journal for students only. Students were encouraged to submit poetry, drama pieces, short stories or essays. Art work was also accepted to illustrate the magazine.

Billie Letts, instructor in English, humanities, and languages, is the advisor for the journal. "Last year there were 110 literary submissions," Letts said.

The rules for entering were that all submissions be entered into a blind competition. No names were allowed on the work. Applications were to be filled out completely and accompany each individual submission.

Students were allowed to enter as many pieces as they wished but no more than two submissions per student were printed.

Super Savage Leaders, Russell Compton, Brian Compton, Shawn Adams, and Robert Piercy (right) like to ham it up for the camera. . (Below) Nestled in the fallen leaves of an old oak tree is a copy of *Green Eggs and Hamlet* which captures students' literary and art work in its purest form.



Practice to Production

From practice to production theater and music department an outstanding job of promoting students' talents.

In 1993 an instrumental group the Percussion Ensemble, made its first appearance at the second "Southeastern Sound Spectacular."

Music awards received by students were the Musical Arts Award received by Ann Marie Perkins, sophomore soprano, Lara Hogan, Award by Aaron Ollila, freshman alto saxophone player, Bob Award by Yolanda Woods, senior soprano, Gary Hercher Award by Pei-Tsen Hou, senior music major and the Reba McEntire Award by James E. Wintle, senior baritone.

Theater performed a diverse selection of plays. For the first time the Oklahoma Shakespeare Festival's history, special auditions were held in Chicago.

"Am I sharp? or flat?...Nah, just exhausted," James Wintle (left) takes a break from practice. Students with families enjoy productions by the theater and music departments. Super Savage Leaders Billy and Michelle Moore, (below) with their brother Garrett.



JIM HARMON



"Let me make myself clear..." John(David J. Foubert) tries to explain to Berenger(Kent Martin) why rhinoceroses are running amuck in the streets in Southeastern Theater's production of *Rhinoceros*, a play by Eugene Ionesco.

In the SOSU opera theater's presentation of *The Old Maid and the Thief* is from left to right: Ann Marie Perkins, Aaron Adair, Anne Wintle, and Yolanda Woods.

PAULA STOUT



Printmaking with Plexiglas™—

Art Students Create Works in Oldest Traditions

by Tammy Monks

What is the art of printmaking? Brad Cushman, acting chair of the art department, explains that the process must follow a series of precise steps.

The artist uses a variety of materials to create engravings. These printing plates may be of wood, linoleum, metal, or presently in Cushman's class, Plexiglas™. Onto the object, the artist engraves a design using a needle, razor blade or nail and this creates a burr.

Once the design is completed, the plate is then covered with a layer of ink. The ink is then wiped off so that only the ink embedded in the etchings remains.

Then the work must go through a printing process. A damp sheet of paper is placed over the plate which is laid image side up. The paper is dampened to soften the fibers so that the ink may be lifted properly. The pieces are run through the print making press and transposes the ink etching to the paper.

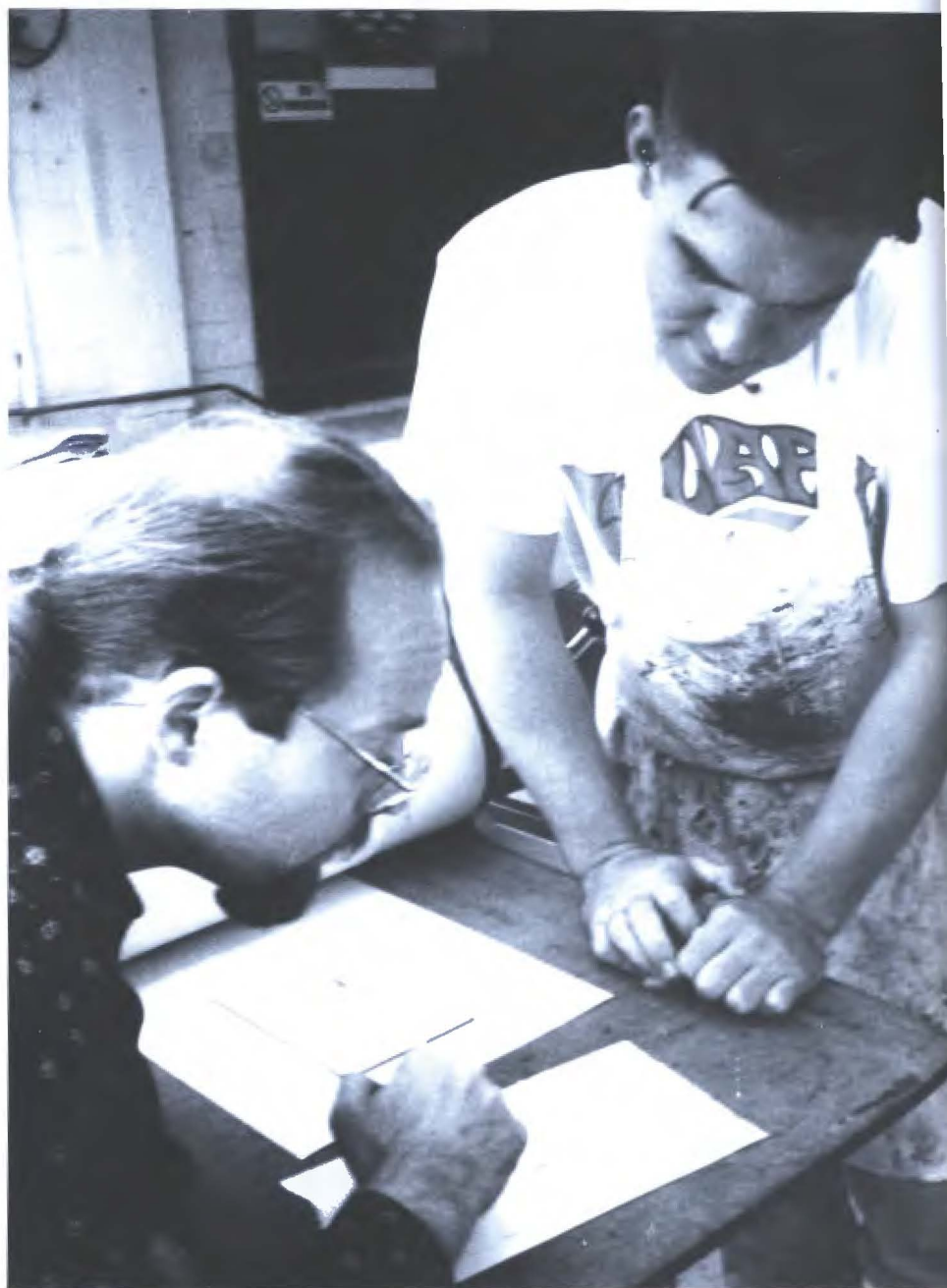
The art of printmaking can be traced all the way back to the early cultures of India and China beginning when these civilized cultures began transferring Christian impressions from sculptors onto wet parchment. One of the earliest existing specimens of this art form is a wood-cut titled Diamond Sutra and is dated 868 A.D.

Brad Cushman, art department chair, and David Self, Caddo senior, watch as an art piece comes out of the printmaking press.

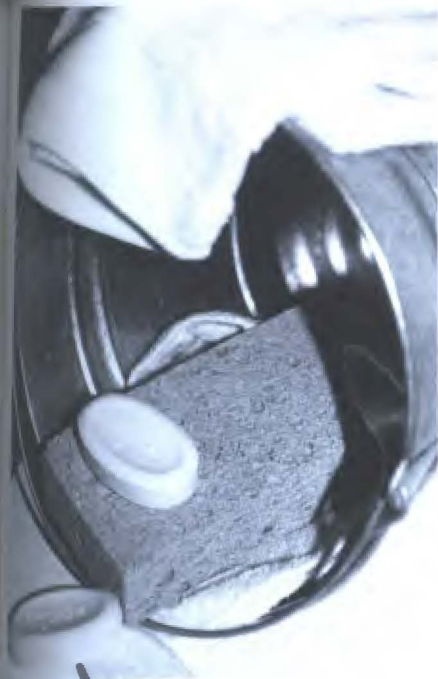
Cushman, who teaches the upper-level Printmaking 1 in the Fall and Printmaking 2 in the spring, explains that his students start out with Plexiglas™ because it is inexpensive and easy to handle. He stated that the students usually en-

rolled in the class are all art majors who have studied courses in drawing, painting, 2-D and 3-D design.

Three of the art students who enrolled in this class had their senior shows, in which their work was featured, during the fall semester.



TAMMY MONKS



Senior Art Show –

Tina Vercelli's TELE-de-VOTIONAL

Tina Vercelli's senior art exhibit, displayed in the Visual Arts Gallery during the Fall of 1993, focused on tele-evangelism, and the "good" and "bad" aspects involved.

Vercelli said, "Some of these tele-evangelists have taken Christianity

and removed religion from it and have replaced it by making it a money-making industry."

Two of her pieces were "Wash Your Souls Away" and "Money is the Root of All Evil."

The show ran Oct. 25 to Nov. 5.

C.J. LARSON

This piece, "Wash Your Souls Away," was included Tina Vercelli's senior art exhibit titled TELE de VOTIONAL.



PAUL SPENCER

"Check out what the art students are up to!" Super Savage Leaders Tommy Marcum and Scott Lowrance.





JEANETTE SMART

(RIGHT) Outdoors, on the lawn, in front of Morrison, is a wonderful place to study. This student has found.

(LEFT) Brad Knight, chemistry sophomore, Ronnie Schied, computer science man, Brian "Corky" Ranallo, wildlife biology junior, Shane Fields, wildlife conservation senior, and Greg Creacy, wildlife conservation senior, have found this place to study.

Lora Dill has learned that studying in your dorm ensures privacy and comfort.



"Time to kick back and relax." super Savage Leader, Craig Williams.





PAULA STOUT



" See, we study, too!" SSL C. J. Larson.

That S-Word – EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

Studying is not the most popular aspect of college life but it is the most demanding.

In the dorms we find people relaxing and studying. They listen to music or insist on total peace and quiet. In the library students can commonly be found researching and studying a diverse array of subjects. PSSST.... If you need total silence for your best studying— try the third floor.

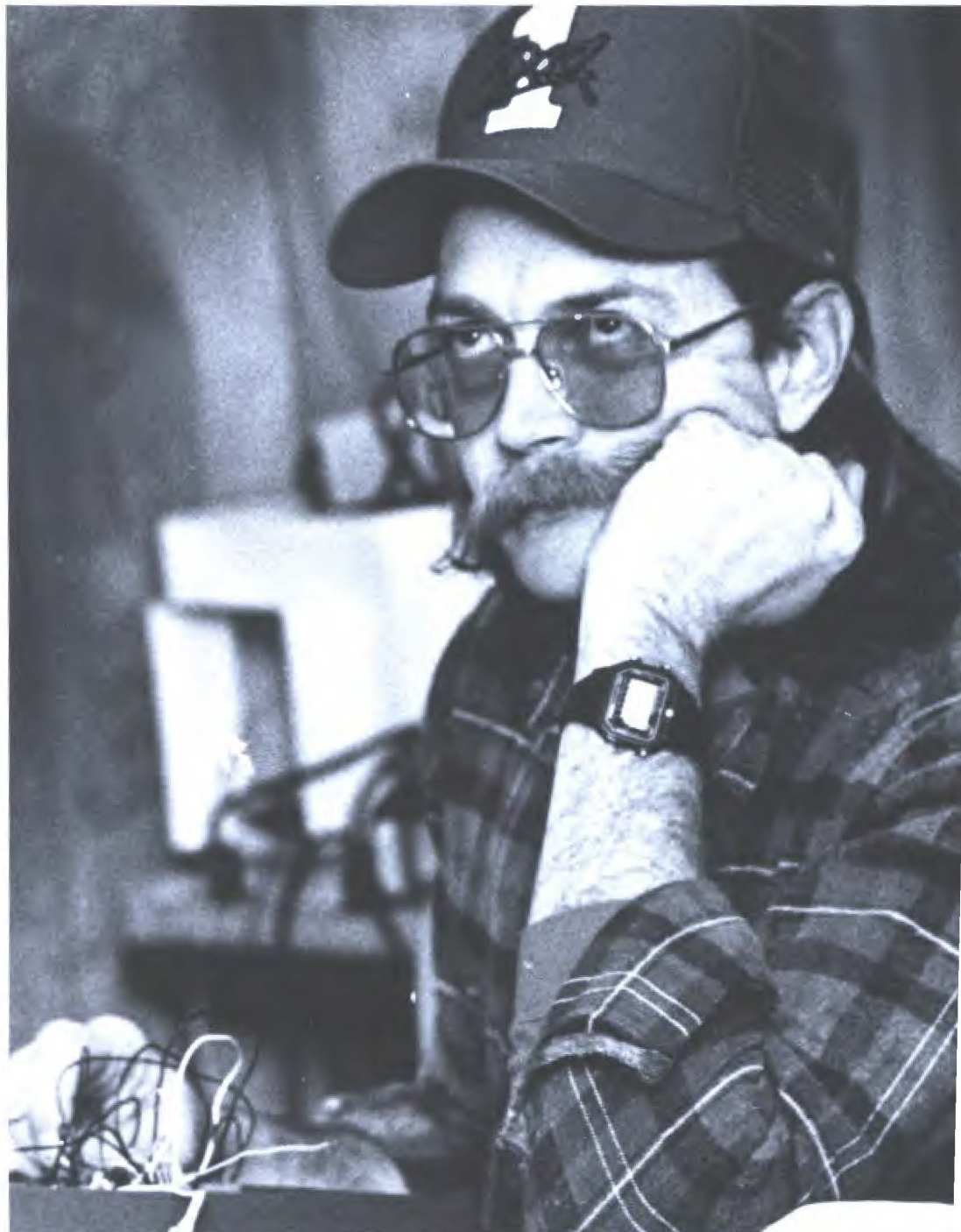
Students can be caught in the classrooms, before classes begin, cramming for upcoming exams. Some are found on the lawn or in the coffee shop reviewing notes or scanning assigned chapters.

Learning good study skills is important to ensure success in college.

No matter the uniqueness of our technique, studying is a large part of academic life.

Randy Faulk, an electronics major, in the classroom.

JIM HARMON





by Jeanette Smart

Since its first publication in 1954, outstanding students have been selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory include the names of students based on their academic achievement (GPA 3.0 or higher), service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for

Sabrina Wonshell Johnson, a senior sociology major, and Kirsten Stensaas Jackson, a senior communication major, know what it takes to become a member of the Who's Who society.



A 40-year span of Who's Who is represented by Harlan Stensaas, associate professor of communication, and his daughter, Kirsten Jackson, senior communications major. Dr. Stensaas was listed in the 1954 Who's Who.



"Who's Who is like my whole college academic and leadership achievement award," says Mohammed Chowdhury, computer information systems senior.

JEANETTE SMART PHOTOS

Sixty-Three Make *Who's Who*

continued success.

The 1994 edition will include the names of 63 Southeastern students were selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The 1954 edition listed Harlan Stensaas who is now associate professor of communication and adviser to the newspaper and yearbook. This year his daughter, Kirsten Jackson, senior communication, has earned her place in the 1994 edition. In 1954 Dr. Stensaas was a senior English-journalism major at

General Beadle College in South Dakota.

The SOSU students chosen are: Kristie LouAnn Armour, Jana Renea Bacon, Heather Dawn Bennett, Kristi Lynn Birdsong, Lori LeAnn Boehme, Chad Elliot Borin, Michelle Diane Brown, and Martha Burnside.

Michelle Canan, Mohammed M. Chowdhury, Carrie B. Coop, Felton W. Coston, Synthia D. Coston, Greg Creacy, Sheila Dearman, Chris Duncan, Stephen R. Francis, and Christy Gorton.

Phillip J. Haggard, Matt Hall, Deborah Hayes, Warren Hayes, Jodie S. Hokit, Kirsten Stensaas Jackson, Sabrina W. Johnson, Tammy Jones, Mickey Manners, Michelle

Manners, Cary Marr, Michael Marsh, Shannon McCraw, Eva J. McCutchen, and John McDonald.

Debeé Nichols, Kristi Norton, Crystal O'Steen, Ellen R. Patty, Jonathan W.G. Polson, Leigh A. Price, Joyce Prock, Lisa Richardson, Barbara Riggs, Jennifer Robertson, Stacie Diane Robinson, Michael Robinson, and Shannon Rowley.

David M. Shaw, Douglas Dwight Simpson, David Stannard, Sharon Stephens, Byron Stout, Talana Turner, Carol Y. Unruh, Susan A. Weatherford, Paul H. Weaver, Karen H. Whitlock, Angela Wilhite, Karla K. Willis, Debbie Wilson, James E. Wintle, Yolanda E. Woods, Tamara Young, and Darren R. York.



Things to do before graduation include the selection of class rings as Jeff Johnson, senior aviation major, and Husein Al-Madi, senior business administration, are doing.



"Did we make it?" seems to be what these SSL's are saying. Jennifer Riggs, Shane Baxley, and Tyrone Stafford.



ABOVE: Fall 1993 graduates Denise Reynaert-Rinehart, Seana Warren, Roy Storey, Terry Wrice and Tamara Young exhibit the appropriate smiles in a crowded Bloomer-Sullivan Gymnasium. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The Campus Bookstore displays a number of keepsakes for the graduates to purchase. **LEFT:** Nervous anticipation builds for the prospective graduates before the commencement ceremony begins.



PAULA STOUT PHOTOS

Life Begins Where Academics End

Finally, after years of study and preparation, dreams reach fulfillment. GRADUATION DAY arrives.

Spring commencement saw the School of Arts and Letters issue 39 Bachelor of Arts degrees and two Bachelor of Music degrees; the School of Business issue 85 Bachelor of Science degrees; the School of Education and Behavioral Sciences issue 84 Bachelor of Science degrees and 48 Bachelor of Arts degrees; and the School of Science and Technology issue 76 Bachelor

of Science degrees. Also, 34 graduate students received their master's.

The eighty-third Summer commencement saw the School of Arts and Letters issue eight Bachelor of Arts degrees; the School of Business issue 20 Bachelor of Science degrees; the School of Education and Behavioral Sciences issue eight Bachelor of Science degrees and 15 Bachelor of Arts degrees; and the School of Science and Technology issue 21 Bachelor of Science degrees. Forty graduate students re-

ceive their master's degrees.

At mid-year commencement the School of Arts and Letters issued 23 Bachelor of Arts degrees; the School of Business issued 63 Bachelor of Science degrees; the School of Education and Behavioral Sciences issued 39 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 69 Bachelor of Science degrees; and the School of Science and Technology issued 65 Bachelor of Science degrees. Twenty graduate students receive master's degrees at mid-year commencement.



C.J. LARSON

Debeé Nichols congratulates Spring graduate Craig Kidd.

WORDS ON THE 50-YARD LINE after Spring Commencement – "Aaron Adair, now that you have graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, what are you going to do?!"
"I'm going to Disneyland!!!"

PAULA STOUT





HOW we WORKED
and PLAYED
TOGETHER



Section Editors –
Michelle Moore and Shawna McMillin

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Southeastern students can become involved in more than 70 campus organizations. As part of a campus organization, students are provided with social and academic opportunities while becoming part of the campus community. Participating in organizations increases a student's chances for meeting and interacting with people who have similar interests and values. Groups and organizations provide a place for students to develop leadership, interpersonal and social skills. Southeastern offers a diverse array of groups to interest anyone, whether the focus is religion, academics, politics or music.

GROUP LIFE

ΑΣΤ

Southeastern Sorority Since 1932

Emerald Green and Gold represent the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau. This sorority has been a part of Southeastern since 1932. "Active, self-reliant and trustworthy" is a motto that represents this sorority well. The flower is a yellow rose and the jewel is a pearl. The symbol of Alpha Sigma Tau is an anchor which exemplifies strength.

AST creed is written from the symbols on the shield "As a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, I believe in the permanence and loveliness of its ideals. I believe in the value of friendship and fidelity to purpose. I believe in the fulfillment of self and will strive to contribute my share to the progress of mankind." Alpha Taus were active in Rush, Greek Week and Springfest.



A member of Alpha Sigma Tau is seen from the rear in a game of touch football during Springfest.



Front Row: TeLoa Butler-adviser, Carla Kuykendall, Terinia Noel, Jennifer Adams, Holly Bennett, Christy Reynolds, Tanya McGovern, Eve Marek-Asst. Adviser; 2nd row: Monica Foster, Heidi Butler-Panhellenic President, Martha Willis, Shannan F. Smith, Michelle Caldwell, Cheslea Oliver-President, Rebecca Smith, Lisa Emery, Sharron Bryant, Becky Ellis, Cami Woods, Michelle Ebert-Vice-President, Leslie Clark, Amanda Cox-Panhellenic Delegate, Kelly Templin, Robin Cubley, Rhonda McCarty, Amye Wake, Vanessa Taylor, Shannon Davis, Stacy Ward, Missy Mattingly, Gail Delashaw-treasurer

ΣΣΣ



Having Fun While Helping Others

One of the projects Sigma Sigma Sigma became involved in in 1993 was helping a little boy named Kevin Randall get into the Guinness Book of World records by collecting hats.

The Zeta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded in

1991. Their flower is the purple violet and their colors are Royal Purple and white. The pearl is the sorority's jewel and the sailboat is the symbol.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a social sorority that emphasizes academics, public service, and lots of fun.

This year Sigma Sigma Sigma has been actively involved in Greek Week, Rush and Springfest. They also visited the Dallas Children's Hospital where they sponsor a playroom, this is their mutual philanthropy. Tri-Sigma also sponsored its annual All-You-Can-Eat/Beat-ECU spaghetti dinner which was a huge success.



Tri Sigmas help Kevin Randall get into the Guinness Book of World Records. Here Kevin wears his newly acquired Sigma Sigma hat.



Front Row: Kim Thompson, Teresa Cleveland, Tammy Richards, Jeremi Jedamski-secretary, Eve Lapier, Julia Ragan, Denise Reynart-Rinehart, president; 2nd Row: Michelle Moore, Carolyn Majors, Lisa Williams, Ashley Carr, Vanessa McGehee, Amy Chapman, Cathy Depew, Jennifer Strong, De Ann Trotter; 3rd Row: Misty Arbogast, Heather Dominick, Tammy Thrash, Jennifer Johnson, Heather Russell, Erin Flannagan, Shelly Burke, Kerri Petty; 4th Row: Amy Payne-membership rush director, Julie Cuesta-treasurer, Steffany Buckles, Amber Anttey, Heather Paul, Becky Black.

Local Fraternities Colonize...

ΔΤΔ

Delta Chi Delta, a local fraternity, colonized with Delta Tau Delta national fraternity in the Spring of 1993. The brotherhood is devoted to maturing their members' academic and social education and to preparing them for their future in the professional world.

The Delts get involved in many on campus events as well as organizing their own off campus activities.

The fraternity held their "Delt Dive" party on Sept. 8 for the rush-ees, which included an afternoon volleyball event and barbecue. Oct.

21 marked their "Roll in the Hay" hayride for students to escape mid-term worries, a few even made life-long friendships.

The division page photo on pages 82-83 was shot during the Delta Tau Delta canoeing trip down the Illinois River which was held to kick off the Fall semester. As soon as the photo was taken the canoes, which were tied together, hit a log jam and the fleet sank; but the Delts made it back to campus to start the semester, nonetheless.

Tommy Hammonds mans the cannon at a football game.



Front Row: John Brogan, Michael D'Spain, David Hardy, Roy White, Rooster Marcum, Michael Manning, Austin Minshall, Tony Lehn, Chad Robl; 2nd Row: Shane Fletcher, Jeff Breeden, Brad Peterson, John Vincent, Lee Weiner, Chris Edinboro, Jeremy Hobbs, Chris Fitch; Back Row: Resh Woodson, Tommy Hammonds, Joe Johnson, Kevin Fitch, Randall Procise, David Heoneycutt, Michael Ebert, Glenn Schaefer

ΦΣΚ

The Eta chapter of Phi Sigma Phi received a letter in the Fall of 1992 from their national fraternity saying they were pulling their charter. Phi Sigma Phi realized this was their chance to change their fraternity affiliation since Phi Sigma Phi was not recognized by the National Interfraternity Council. The name of the fraternity changed to Phi Sigma.

They petitioned Phi Sigma Kappa last spring and at the present are a Phi Sigma Kappa colony.

Phi Sigma Kappa must stay a colony for a minimum of seven months through a maximum of two years to become a chapter. During this time, the fraternity must have a total of 35 or more members and comply with all the national fraternity's rules and regulation.

President, Russell Compton, said he was confident they would have no problem meeting these goals, because their fraternity provides a year-round intake of members, and a no-pledging initiation policy which prevents hazing.

"When a guy is signed, he is our equal, and we train him in the history and rules of Phi Sigma Kappa."

Phi Sigma Kappa has a strong Greek history with Brian Compton winning the Top Greek Award and Outstanding IFC Man last year.

Phi Sigs brace themselves for the firing of the halftime cannon.



Front Row: MD Azizur Rhman, Nadeem Hyatt, Larry Dollarhide, Kent Martin, Marty Gilbert, Shawn Adams; 2nd Row: Dr. Rob Scott, Jay Cuesta, Jonathan Bonds, Richard Ezell, Russell Jones, John Peterson, Randall Gorman, Dustin Tidwell, Rob Danford, Corey Nolen; Back Row: Russell Compton, Brian Compton, Anthony Bailey, Robert Piearcy, Jeff Showerw, Shane Baxley



Josh Grider, Brent Berry, Jeff Allen, Aaron Hindman, Brian Hill, Dan Sharp, Jeremy Young, Shannon McCraw, Jason Squires, Kyle W. Britton Shaw, Bryan McPherson, Steve Hardy, Jeremy Rose, Derrick King, Bart Bowman, Phil Jones, Lee Riddle, J. Mike Colclasure, Brent Horner, Danny Boynton, Clenton Horner, Trenton Horner, Jeff Skaggs, Rob Crow, Steve Shepherd, Patrick Garrett, Shaun Holyfield, W. McCaskill, Scott Lowrance, Patrick Harris, Craig Williams, Mike Barlow, A. O. Campbell, Tommy Marcum, Larry Turner, Jack Hagg, Kirk Woodliff

"The *Star & Crescent* shall not be worn by every man, but only by him who is worthy to wear it. He must be a gentleman...a man of honor and courage...a man of zeal, yet humble...an intelligent man...a man of truth... one who tempers action with wisdom and, above all else, one who walks in the light of God."

Kappa Sigma's official installation took place Nov. 1, 1992. The Nu Rho chapter is the 263rd chapter of the national fraternity.

KΣ

Throughout the year Kappa Sigma brothers are involved in numerous activities. They participated in Greek Week, Special Olympics, Adopt-a-Highway, and took first place in Springfest. On April 23, KS held their annual

Spring Training party, Sept. 17 marked their second annual Margaritaville celebration and their Scarlet Ball formal was Nov. 6. Kappa Sigma's Queen candidate, Rhonda McCall won second runner up during Homecoming.



PAULA STOUT

Kappa Sigma's Margaritaville
September 17, 1993



Ryan Williams, Chad Clipperton, Kip Francis, Larry Hurst, Rich Gardner, Eric Wilson, Brad Nelson, Todd Simpson, Jaymes Richardson, Jason Fisher, Jeremy Rezner, Greg Woodward, Matt Hearon, Michael Carder, Will Griggs, Matt Butler, Andy Brown, Scott Archey, Ben Kinsey, Kieth Walker, John Tristan, Mike Fryer, Jake Bell, Jason Parker, Corey Carpenter, Woody Parker, Nick Mackey, Nate Denault, Stuart Pope.

"After holding various offices and now serving as president of my chapter, I'm proud to say that the brotherhood of Mu Chapter is transcending into the future due to innovative leadership and taking tradition to tomorrow. NUFF SAID."

President
Chad (Improv) Clipperton

In addition to being the oldest fraternity on campus, and the first national Greek organization, the brotherhood of Mu Chapter has produced many civic and state leaders. This list includes dentists, doctors, lawyers, and district judges. Their current members are involved in a wide range of activity on campus including student government association, Interfraternity council, student chemical society, and many others.

Sigma Tau Gamma and Mu Chapter, were established devoting them-

selves to the highest ideals of citizenship, according to the principles of value, learning, leadership, excellence, benefit and integrity, to

positively influence the development of social skills, formation of meaningful values and to create a healthy environment for its

members' academic and personal growth.

In ΣΤΓ's 65 year history, Mu chapter has contributed to the growth and excellence of Southeastern and will continue to be an integral part of the campus in years to come.

ΣΤΓ



Kelly Conard, vice president; Dave Reed, historian; Scott Bogue, David Anderson, Chris Poursharif, rush chairman & treasurer; Sha Wade, Keck Upchurch, John Boyd, D.J. Windedahl, sergeant-at-arms; Ronnie Fryer, president; Curtis Payne, Pat O'Brian, Ritchie Bowl

TKE

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon was chartered in 1956 here at Southeastern. Throughout the year the TKEs stay involved in campus happenings. They hold an annual Red Carnation Ball as well as choose a TKE Dream Girl. In 1993 their Sweetheart was Lisa Williams. They also participated in Greek Week and won second place in the regular float competition in the Homecoming Parade.

FEEL THE RUSH



Chris Poursharif and TKE Sweetheart, Lisa Williams.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL includes two representatives from each fraternity – Chris Fields, Britton Shaw, Richard Gardner, Cory Nolen, James Richardson, Russell Compton, Kyle Woods, Chris Poursharif, Jeff Showers, Pat O'Brian

Governing the Greeks –

Boards Rule Over Fraternities & Sororities

Southeastern's seven greek organizations are governed by the Greek Council, Inter-fraternity Council, and Panhellenic.

Greek Council includes presidents of fraternities and sororities. The Council meets monthly to consider the role of the greek system on campus. It also plans service projects, fund-raising events and the Greek Games.

The Council annually determines the recipient of the Top Greek award from nominations by presidents of each organization. Candidates are judged by contribution to the Uni-

versity as a greek. Nominees are junior or senior members of fraternities or sororities and have a GPA above the All-Greek average.

Inter-fraternity Council develops policies and procedures that regulate rush and scholastic achievement for fraternities. The council also oversees all educational programming and planning of fraternity intramurals and social events. Each fraternity has two representatives, one senior and one junior. These representatives sit on the board and help make the decisions that affect all of the fraternities.

Panhellenic governs the sorority system. A junior and senior delegate from each sorority sits on the board which discusses sorority issues, including rush rules and activities.

Panhellenic annually awards the Outstanding Sorority Woman Award to a member who has contributed to the Panhellenic spirit.

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

Cardinal Key Hosts Big Man On Campus

Cardinal Key hosted its fourth annual Big Man On Campus April 19-21 during Springfest.

The objective was to have the most dollar amount in the candidate's jar in order to win.

The proceeds went to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Cardinal Key's designated charity.

Michelle Claxton, sponsor, said, "Through BMOC, we hope to promote support and enthusiasm for Southeastern and the Springfest activities as well as recognize leaders within the campus organizations."

The 1993 BMOC was Chi Alpha's

candidate Aaron McCoy.

Cardinal Key participated in Homecoming, Candle lighting, and the marched in Commencement ceremonies on campus as well as visiting are nursing homes as a community service.

Member of Cardinal Key are full-time student leaders who posses a good personality and character, and are active in extra-curriculars.

In the Fall of '93 Cardinal Key initiated 13 new active members and a former student who was selected for membership but due to employment before graduation, was

unable to complete the initiation process.

Josephine Hoggard Harper, under advisement from her college instructors, accepted a teaching position during her last semester. Southeastern Teachers College 1937. She returned to graduate the summer but was either not notified of the initiation date or graduated before the initiation.

Cardinal Key and the Alumni Association thought Harper should be initiated and receive her national membership and certificate. She was invited to be a part of the initiation



CARDINAL KEY – Group adviser, Michelle Claxton, Michelle Brown, Josephine Hoggard Harper, Steffany Buckles, Amy Payne Tamara Yound, Michele Ebert, Chelsea Oliver, Janna Ogle, Debee' Nichols, Talana Turner, Andrea Carsch, Yolanda Woods, Jana Bacon, Holly Bennett, Julie Newby, Sarah Gordon, Kitty Bostic, Kristy Norton, Barbara Riggs, Christy Gorton, Latisha Williams, Jeremi Jedamski, Caroline Majors, Jennifer Smiddy, Dee Ann Pittman, Candy Clinton, Shannon Rowley, Johnna Moser, Carrie Morgan, Gena Stanley, Leanne Bowden and Tammy Jones.

Blue Key Society Initiated 10 Members

Cardinal Key, Blue Key Honored

Cardinal Key and Blue Key members received honors at their annual end-of-year banquet. Approximately 50 members attended the banquet. The awards program acknowledged outstanding members and graduates in both organizations.

Michelle Brown and Mary Grimplin were chosen as this year's Outstanding Cardinal Key Members.

Eric Rayford recognized the Blue Key members for their efforts. Tony Ducato, president of Blue Key was honored with a gavel presented to him by the membership.

Plaques were presented to Claxton and Rayford for their service for the two organizations

Blue Key National Honor Society fraternity SOSU chapter was founded in 1932 by Dr. Eugene Briggs, a former president of South-eastern. The goals of Blue Key are to achieve academic excellence and to serve SOSU.

The organization is composed of male students who possess at least junior standing; they are selected on the basis of high scholastic achievement and leadership abilities.

In the Fall of 1993 Blue Key initiated 10 new members.



BLUE KEY – Warren Haynes, Scott Horner, Ben Swink, John Marshal, Jesse Abel, John McDonald, honorary member, President Larry Williams, Brandon Donaldson, Chris Duncan, Joshua Craig, Anthony Polzien, Corey Hammel, John Glenn, Stephen Khoury, Chad Borin, Cary Marr, Jonathan Polson, Emil Dill, Kayle Stubbs, Jason Perry, Rodd Davis, Brenton Horner and Earnie Whittenberg.

Pi Omega Pi Is for Business Educators

This organization is a national honorary society for students interested in Business Education. Students are elected to membership when they have distinguished themselves in the areas of business studies and campus leadership.



The purpose of this society is to create a fellowship among business teachers and to foster high ethical standards in business and professional life.



Amy Graham; Kristi Birdsong, vice-president; Cindy Franks, president; Krista Cavender; Janet Radisinovich, sponsor; Marie Sturdivan; Shanelle Baxter; Jolene McCutchen; Ann Miller, secretary & reporter; Jan Dill, sponsor

Business Club Sharpens Skills

Phi Beta Lambda is a national association of college and university students interested in a career in the field of business. PBL provides students the opportunity to increase their leadership skills, self-confidence and enthusiasm to gain the "competitive Edge" in today's business world.



MD. Rezaul Ahasan, Terry Clonts, Tiana Ngo, Jodie Hokit, Donald Parder, Susan Weatherford, C.J. Larson, Julie Bone, Steve Moody, Md. Azizur Rahman, Betty Nolan, Doyle Dodd



Kayleen Willis, president; Coralinda Kloberdantz, historian; Carrie Coop
Kevin Nichols, Doris Andrews, sponsor; Paul Weaver, vice-president; Amy Payne, treasurer; Linda Carroll, sponsor

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates 11

Southeastern's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society, met March 15 in the home of sponsor Doris Andrews to induct new members. Nine initiates were present at the pinning ceremony which was conducted by Andrews, fellow sponsor Linda Carroll and the officers and members of the group.



Those initiated were Lisa Whitmore, Debbie Jackson, Paul Weaver, Coralinda Kloberdanz, Jonathan Polson, Latisha Williams, Kevin Nichols, Kayleen Willis and Carolyn Featherston. New members Jennifer Robertson and Amy Payne did not attend the ceremony but were later initiated in Andrew's office.



Alpha Chi – Highest Academic Honor

Founded in 1922, Alpha Chi is a national college honor and scholarship society with membership limited to the top 10 percent of juniors and seniors. The Oklahoma Theta Chapter inducted new members Nov. 14 during a candlelight ceremony.

New officers were inducted during the ceremony. Barbara Dawn Riggs served as the new chapter president. Other officers include Lorena Ebert, vice-president; Tammy Jones, secretary; and Sarah Gordon, treasurer.

New members of Alpha Chi are Rhonda Alexander, Nancy Alley, Scott Anderson, Rebecca Blain, Steffany Buckles, Laura Byers, Joylee Carter, Monica Cleveland, Brandon Donaldson, Gayle Draper, and Robbie Dudley.

Other new members inducted were Carolyn Featherston, Kylene Showalter French, James Godfrey, Shelly Henry, Jason Herring, Jodie Hokit, Kirsten Jackson, Lisa Kerley, Vickie Leathers, Mark Malone, Rebecca McClure, Eva McCutchen, Ryan McPherson, Deborah Miller and Jude Momodu.

Also Crystal O'Steen, Mark Owens, Mark Pachard, Ellen Patty, Amy Payne, Ritta Pell, Stephanie Pierce, Donna Pope, Melinda Potter, Jana Prince, Mary Reynolds, Shawna Risner, Shannan Rowley, James Schmitz, Janice Schutts, Ollie Sheffield, Brenda Slice, Carol Smith, Kristen Smith, Byron Stout, Ben Swink, and Rhonda Tomasi.

Other inductees included Larry Turner Jr., Sue Ann Vaughn, Sheila Wallis, Susan Weatherford, Karen Hollingsworth Whitlock, Angella Wilhite, Christopher Yates and Darren York.

Parsons Scholars

The Parsons Scholar Program is a special program of educational experiences for students of outstanding academic ability.

These students follow an academic program designed especially for them. The program pays tuition, fees, books, and room and board.

The group also attends plays, lectures, and musical performances and they also visit business industries and museums.





Front Row: Kylene French, Denice Brockelman, Kimberly Upton, Danon Hammond, Jennifer Jones, Kathy Lyons, Heather Garner, Theresa Cooke, Amy Worsham; **Second Row:** Susie Wilson, treasurer; Lynette Martin, Alene Roberts, Katie Christopher, Deana Edgar, Tonya Duncan, Debbie Copeland, Crystal Russell, Sandra Wolfe, Jana Bacon, historian/reporter; Cherry Witten; **Third Row:** Melva Pierce, Kim Slabaugh-Heck, Deirdre Norman, Tifini Phelps, Jennifer Ruth, Rebecca Blain, Debra Gregg, Janice Montgomery, Mona Clampet, Traci Caldwell, secretary; **Back Row:** Tara Hendrix-Webb, foundation representative; Dr. James Mitchell, counselor; Michael Pierce, Kris Smith, Karl Calden, Richard Woolheater, Raymond Hairrell, Kevin Robinson, Kevin Nichols, president; Jonathan Polson, vice-president for recruitment; Kirk Woodliff, Jason Dansby, John Glenn, vice-president for programs; John McDonald; **Not Pictured:** Dr. Saundra Dipento, Associate Counselor; Dr. Katherine Matthews-Stroup, Associate Counselor; Scott Anderson, Channa Boehme, LaDonna Brown, Rebecca Coker, Sherri Green, Wendy Hoosier, Cynthia Knight, Julie Newby, Johnny Stevens.

Kappa Delta Pi

An international honor society in education, Kappa Delta Pi recognizes excellence in education, electing those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards, and promise in teaching and allied professions. Southeastern's Beta Delta Chapter was installed on May 14, 1928.



Criminal Justice Association

The American Criminal Justice Association is an association devoted to the furtherance of professionalism in all areas of criminal justice.

Southeastern's chapter is Sigma Epsilon Omega. Each spring the club sponsors Criminal Justice Career Day which is the highlight activity of the year.

Club activities include tours of criminal justice facilities, fund-raisers and a formal spring installation banquet for new members.

World's Largest Collegiate Organization

Circle K International (CKI) is dedicated to service and leadership development.

CKI allows its members to participate in service projects and develop leadership skills. Chartered at SOSU in March 1983,

Circle K International sponsors blood drives, Kiwanis-sponsored events, Teen Mother Support Group, and they visit various nursing homes.

According to Tanya Beaty, "Anybody interested in service work for the campus and the community and to build leadership skills can get involved by attending the meetings."



Tammy Jones, president; Andrea Carsch, Brenda Slice, Michelle Uy, vice-president; MD, Azizur Rahman, Sara Gordon, treasurer; Casey Graham, secretary; Stacy Potter, Jim Foltz, John McDonald, Scott Bogue.

Sharing Good News...Student Bible Center

The Student Bible Center, also known as SBC, is a Christian organization sponsored by the Church of Christ.

Members of the SBC meet weekly for a devotional of praise and fellowship.

Working as a team, SBC members are devoted to the encouragement of sharing the good news of Jesus Christ in word and deed, growing in the likeness of Christ and the knowledge of God, and loving one another in supportive relationships united in Christ.



Mike Nelson, Valarie Hillyard, Dodee Keitz, Andrea Pyle, Ethan Beshirs, Andy Parsons, Michael Robinson, Brian Langdon, Erick Henson, Alisha Keitz, Laura Hamblin, Jeff Hamblin, Tonya Coley, Joe Hawthorne.

Just So You Know What Peace You've Found...

In a world where loneliness had become a norm, the circle of God's people is one place where love is more than a word.

By joining with those who share a commitment to Christ and to each other, you become part of something bigger than just yourself. These close relationships in a caring community become a source of strength and inspiration.

Chi Alpha, a ministry program sponsored by the Assemblies of

God, exists on the Southeastern campus to participate in the fulfillment of Christ's Great Commission. Chi Alpha takes its name from *christou apostoloi*, "Christ's sent ones."

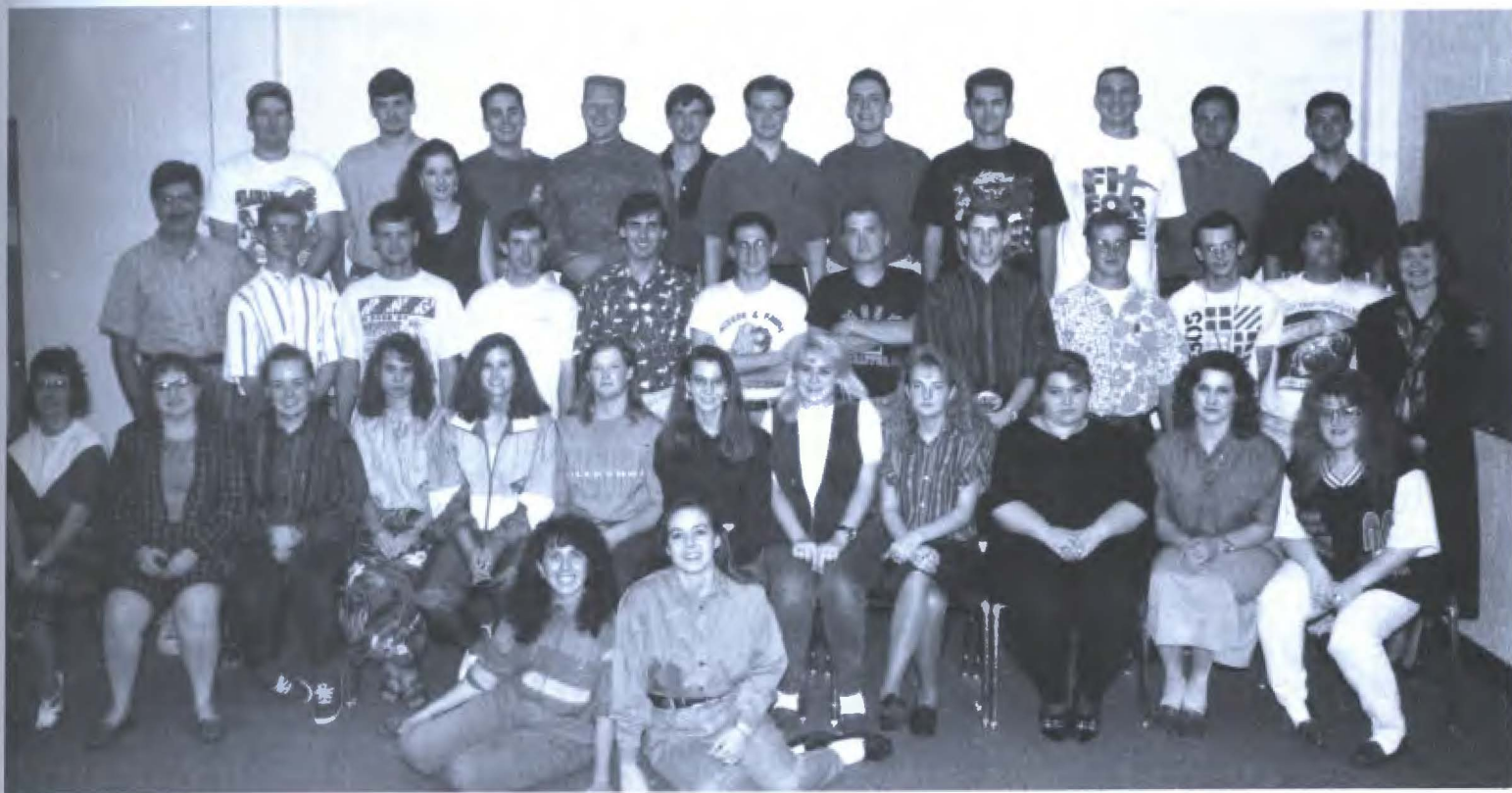
As ministers of reconciliation, Chi Alpha is community of some of God's college-age people: a community of worship, fellowship, discipleship, and witness.

Chi Alpha calls students together to establish a visible, corpo-

rate witness on campus and to honor God with our voices and lives.

They form lasting relationships, build stability in life, and disciple other students who will become tomorrow's leaders.

Chi Alpha stays actively involved in retreats, games, parties, Bible study, fellowship, intramurals, Homecoming events, Springfest, Big Man on Campus, and a whole lot more....



Front: Latisha Williams, Tamara Young; Second Row: Laverne Brown, April Rogers, Marla Simpson, Laura Marquardt, Carrie Hamill, Annette Mandeville, Kim Emerson, Stephanie Houx, Annette Lockard, Elaine Pickering, Renee Cline, Crystal Vanmeter; Third Row: Dr. Jim Harmon-advisor; Chris Sanders, Jason Patton, Jon Hughes, Brian Clements, Josh Craig, Kendall Weger, Steven Coomer, Larry Stilwell, Duane Crumbacher, Monte Bell, Dr. Katherine Matthews; Third Row: Cary Marr, Ryan Winters, Khristina Harris, Matt Woods, Aaron McCoy, Marty Gossett, Michael House, Jason McNully, Daniel Moore, Logan Thompson, Donnie McKee, Chad Gillham.

Faith & Knowledge Meet

At the Friendly Wesley Foundation Center

The Wesley Center serves a diverse group of students from a variety of Christian faith background. The Rev. Rob Price, a minister in the United Methodist Church, serves as director and campus minister, assisted by his wife, Katie. Student Evangelism Interns for 1993-1994 were Bonnie Riggle, senior, who also serves as organization president; and Patrick Nobles, sophomore, vice-president.

The Wesley Center's weekly schedule included "Lunch and Last Lecture" every Monday at noon, wherein a different person each week talked about what they would say to us if this were their last 10-15 minutes on earth. Speakers in the Fall included Jane Gainey, C.W. Mangrum, Episcopal Rector James Blagg, and several students.

"Evensong" was a weekly worship service and "Issues and Answers" a Wednesday fellowship gathering wherein some of the social and ethical issues facing our generation, and how we as Christians can address them, were discussed.

Other events at Wesley have included Homecoming Tea for the queen candidates. The Homecoming float, "Wesley...On the Road Runnin' to Victory" tied for first place in the Superfloat competition. Homecoming Queen candidate was Carolyn Majors.

Bonnie Riggle, Rob Price, Aaron Brown, and Lori Roan posing with the first place Homecoming float.

Front Row: Jeff Bivens, Bonnie Riggle, Jeremi Jedamski, Julia Ragan; Second Row: John Lewis, Patrick Nobles, Lori Roan, Chris Ellis, Aaron Brown, Phyllis Langford, Mark Chase, Rob Price, campus minister and his son Matthew price.



When a Student Needs a Place to Feel at Home

Anne Marie Perkins, sophomore from Yukon participates in a skit with the Netcasters.



Baptist Student Union Is Open to All Students

Where do you go when you are lonely and need a place to feel at home? The Baptist Student Union.

"Living for what really matters." The BSU's motto is recognized on over 1,000 campuses in the United States and foreign countries. The Baptist Student Union is for all students whether they are Baptist or not.

On Monday mornings they held watch which gives students a time for prayer and Bible study. Freshman focus meetings were held to encourage growth and discipleship. Bible study times were set up to provide time for study and prayer in dorm rooms.

Every Wednesday they provided noonday luncheons to students who wanted to take advantage of home cooked meals and great fellowship.

BSU held Vespers every Thursday night, a great time for fellowship and praise.

BSU Netcasters is a drama team that travels to different churches throughout the area and performs religious skits.



BSU NETCASTERS – Front Row: Kristi Nolton, Jennifer Dees, Wendy Scarbrough, Melissa Hocutt, Jenniger Riggs, Christi Taylor, Trina Young, Anne Marie Perkins; Second Row: Kristie Norton, Amy Ross, Song Won Shin, Mark Davis, Lori Crawford, John Glenn, Michelle Kiehn, Chad Morris; Third Row: Jason Dodson, Mike Gelsthorpe, Shawna McMillin, Mary Wade, Derrick King, Jason Hicks, Brandon Donaldson, Mike Davis.

Muslim Students Hold Induction Service

The Muslim Students' Association (MSA) held a special induction for 54 members Nov. 11.

The service included an official introduction and brief history of the organization given by the current president, Nuneeb Siddiqui who explained that Southeastern's MSA is a branch of the Muslim Students' Association of the United States and Canada and is affiliated with the Islamic Center of Durant.

Purpose of MSA as to: "serve the best interest of Islam and Muslims of Southeastern."

"MSA's purpose is to promote unity and joint action among the Muslims; conduct religious, social, cultural, and other activities in the best traditions of Islam; and arrange and hold congregational prayers and Islamic festivals at appropriate times."



Students attending the MSA induction include – First Row: Faisal Yousuf, Furqan R. Khan, Tariq Shakireen, F. Alam Gazi, Don Betz, adviser; Muneeb Siddiqui, Alauddin Ahmed, MD. Ali Reza Choditury, Najeeb Hassan, Munir Ahmed Bhuixa, Mansoor Ahmed; Second Row: Asif Ali, Naseer Khan, Syed Maruf Ali, Monirul H. Khan, Ovais Hassan, Taimoor Hasnie, Adeel Hassan, Madeem Hayat, Reaz'Ahmad, MD. Rezaul Ahasan, MD. Shafquat Hossain, Ishrat Hossain, Sameer Mohabibur, Jussain Al-Madi, Shahab Raza; Third Row: MD. Momtazul K. Chodhury, Mobeen Zar, Rehan Ali, Sirajul Islam, Golam hyder, Kitbr, Mamun Chodhury, MD. Ataul Ahmed, Wasim Akhter, Ather Shafi, Sahed Reza Kamran, Tariqu Newaz, Hussain and Kamran Naseem.

Bangladesh Students Represent Culture

Organized in 1982 the Bangladesh Student Association consists of students from the Bangladesh culture.

Their objectives are to uphold native culture, to aid and assist Bangladeshi students, to exchange and communicate on inter cultural matters, to establish friendly relationships with members of the campus and community and to encourage participation in all campus activities.



BANGLADESH STUDENTS – Front Row: Syed Ataul Ahmed, Syed Maruf Ali, MD. Aziz Rahman, MD. Rezaul Ahasan, Golam Hyder, MD. Tariq Newajz, Duke Joseph Cosby; Second Row: MD. Sirajul Islam, Rahman Mijanuz, Lawrence Biswas, Shahed Reza Kamran, Mohammad Motiul Bhuiyan, Mohammed Ali Reza Chowdhury, Fareha Ahmed, MD. Kibria; Third Row: Ishrat Hossain, MD. Momtazul Chodhury, MD. Mamun Imtiaz Chowdhury, Monirul H. Khan, Edward S. Gomes, Alauddin Ahmed, MD. Shafquat Hossain, Nasir U. Ahmed.

Muslim Students Hold Induction Service

The Muslim Students' Association (MSA) held a special induction for 54 members Nov. 11.

The service included an official introduction and brief history of the organization given by the current president, Nuneeb Siddiqui who explained that Southeastern's MSA is a branch of the Muslim Students' Association of the United States and Canada and is affiliated with the Islamic Center of Durant.

Purpose of MSA as to: "serve the best interest of Islam and Muslims of Southeastern."

"MSA's purpose is to promote unity and joint action among the Muslims; conduct religious, social, cultural, and other activities in the best traditions of Islam; and arrange and hold congregational prayers and Islamic festivals at appropriate times."



Students attending the MSA induction include – First Row: Faisal Yousuf, Furqan R. Khan, Tariq Shakireen, F. Alam Gazi, Don Betz, adviser; Muneeb Siddiqui, Alauddin Ahmed, MD. Ali Reza Choditury, Najeed Hassan, Munir Ahmed Bhuixa, Mansoor Ahmed; Second Row: Asif Ali, Naseer Khan, Syed Maruf Ali, Monirul H. Khan, Ovais Hassan, Taimoor Hasnie, Adeel Hassan, Madeem Hayat, Reaz'Ahmad, MD. Rezaul Ahasan, MD. Shafquat Hossain, Ishrat Hossain, Sameer Mohabibur, jussain Al-Madi, Shahab Raza; Third Row: MD. Momtazul K. Chodhury, Mobeen Zar, Rehan Ali, Sirajul Islam, Golam hyder, Kitbria Mamun Chodhury, MD. Ataul Ahmed, Wasim Akhter, Ather Shafi, Sahed Reza Kamal, Tariqu Newaz, Hussain and Kamran Naseem.

Bangladesh Students Represent Culture

Organized in 1982 the Bangladesh Student Association consists of students from the Bangladesh culture.

Their objectives are to uphold native culture, to aid and assist Bangladeshi students, to exchange and communicate on inter cultural matters, to establish friendly relationships with members of the campus and community and to encourage participation in all campus activities.



BANGLADESH STUDENTS – Front Row: Syed Ataul Ahmed, Syed Maruf Ali, MD. Azizur Rahman, MD. Rezaul Ahasan, Golam Hyder, MD. Tariq Newajz, Duke Joseph Costa; Second Row: MD. Sirajul Islam, Rahman Mijanuz, Lawrence Biswas, Shahed Reza Kamal, Mohammad Motiul Bhuiyan, Mohammed Ali Reza Chowdhury, Fareha Ahmed, MD. G. Kibria; Third Row: Ishrat Hossain, MD. Momtazul Chodhury, MD. Mamun Imtiaz Chowdhury, Monirul H. Khan, Edward S. Gomes, Alauddin Ahmed, MD. Shafquat Hossain, Nasir U. Ahmed.

International Students –

Second Carnival of Cultures Provides Much Variety

The carnival was not as well attended as it had been in the past," said Teri Armstrong, international student adviser. "But the attendance was still pretty good. It was sad that not more members of the faculty and staff didn't come by and learn about the students' cultures."

Each exhibit was represented by different countries," said Armstrong. "We had exhibits by Japan, Black American Student Society, Native American Council, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Brazil, the Philippines, and Malaysia."

Each exhibit displayed artifacts and materials from their countries. There was also artwork, currency, stamps and clothing.

Japan and Pakistan also had games

displayed.

"The exhibits were in good quality but not many people showed up," said Andrea Carsch, member of the International Club. "I also wished we had more faculty involved."

Native American dancers from Tahlequah performed historical Creek and Cherokee dances during different times. This was the most attended event of the carnival.

There also was a "Culture Cuisine" dinner held in the Dining Room. The students were served diverse foods from many countries that included French onion soup, pineapple and cucumber salad, Pakistani salad, fried noodles with shrimp, gujerati style green beans, black-eyed peas, and white rice.

The main dishes included chicken stir fry with mushrooms and ginger root, beef tehary, praprad plick which is stir fry catfish with jalepenos, apple cobbler, Indian fry bread, pita bread and a regular salad bar.

During the talent and fashion show, students from Japan, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Black American Student Society, Native American Council, Brazil, the Philippines, and Malaysia participated.

"Last year was wonderful. When a person sees the variety of countries with say a Moslem background, broken up into individual booths for each country, he or she sees that each country really is unique," said Armstrong.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS – Composed of students from 20 countries, the International Student Club learns much about the world through their interactions with each other. They provide venues for interaction and sharing among the different nationalities; as well as, with the community. International Student Club also informs its members about the activities and facilities they can benefit from. Some of the events the International Student Club gets involved in are Homecoming parade, Springfest, International Student Awareness Day, blood drives, and Carnival of Cultures.



The Bangladesh culture is represented in the Carnival of Cultures fashion show.

BASS Encourages Communal Bond

Reorganized on the campus in the fall of 1990, the fundamental purpose of the Black American Student Society (BASS) is to promote education, preserve traditions, and to encourage a communal bond among all students at Southeastern regardless of race, creed, color, or religion.

Some of the events BASS became involved in in 1993 were Carnival of Cultures in which they had a booth set up and participated in the fashion show; and Homecoming during which their float tied for the \$200 first place prize.



BLACK AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY (BASS) – Front Row: Hershel Head, sponsor; Catresia Jenkins, president; Lesa Rayford, Corla Miller, Sabrina Johnson, Jeanette Moore, Lelia Freeman, Talana Turner; Second Row: Tyrone Brown, Jackie Jones, Mike Mitchell, James Tucker, Jakarta Washington, Cannell Walker; Not Pictured: Cintia Green, secretary; Natasha Green, chaplain; Nina Robinson, Jenifer Nelson, Yolanda Anderson, and Melissa Brown

Native Americans Preserve Heritage

The purposes of the Native American Council include the promotion of fellowship and goodwill between club members and the student body; the preservation of Indian heritage through work, study, and meaningful activities; and instilling a sense of pride in the members for the overall betterment of Southeastern.



NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL – First Row: Denise Stewart, Wendi Ward, Traci Williams; Second Row: Amy Williams, Rhonda Gray, Casey Davis, Khristy Wallace; Third Row: Deloyd Hicks, Ellen Chapman, Jana Bacon, James Figueroa



SEVENTH FLOOR WOMEN – First Row: Anne Marie Perkins, mentor; Monica Riner, Kathy Williams, Chanda Mashburn, Michelle Crenshaw, Sylvia Miller, Jennifer Riggs, mentor; Second Row: Traci Prater, Chrissy Cox, Jennifer Clinton, Shawna McMillin, Traci Dees, Allyson Rovets, Tamara Bruner; Third Row: Dean Sharon Bearish, Mary Wade, Lori Crawford, Melissa Vance, Brandy "BJ" Garner, Kristie Norton, Stephanie Haley, Jennifer Hutchinson.

Freshman Floor is designed to get freshmen more active in Southeastern's extracurricular activities. We strive to make our floor a family. We go places together, eat meals together, and get with the 7th floor boys for activities. We try to give each girl courage to become more active in college life and to feel that they belong. –

Jennifer Riggs
Freshman Floor mentor.



SEVENTH FLOOR MEN –First Row: Michael Lemons, Ken Sanders, Darin Allen, Shane Purvis, Matt Simpson; Second Row: Jeff Robb, Jason Dodson, David Hardy, Danny Boynton, Tony Lehring, Ronnie Wright; Third Row: Larry Smart, Cornell Walker, Toby Flanagan, Brian Bailey, Shane Thedford, Donnie Wainscott; Fourth Row: Jason Hicks, Terry Wrice, mentor

A Place to Call Home 'Freshman Floor' Is a Support System

To become a Freshman Floor member a student merely needs to apply. She can remain a member until she is comfortable enough to move on to other places, such as her own apartment, or until she becomes a sophomore.

The average ages of the Freshmen are 18-21, "but the age doesn't matter – she just needs to be a freshman," Riggs said. On the weekends activities are arranged for the students who don't go home.

Overall Freshman Floor is "a place to call home and get to know people."

Freshman Floor is also a support system for everyone who lives in the towers, not just the Freshmen.

Student Home Economics Association

First Row: Shannon Smith, Tammy Tollett;
Second Row: Shannon Boling, Annette
Cook, Brenda Robertson; Third Row:
Bridgett Lindemann, Leigh Ann Price, Amy
Wordsham; Fourth Row: Dr. Rackley,
sponsor; Dr. Stidham, sponsor; Sherry
Henson.



Physics Club

Barbara Riggs, Steffany Buckles, Emil Dill,
Chris Duncan, Larry Turner, Dr. John
McArthur.





Pre-Law Club

Bruce Johnson, Dr. Susan Anderson, Matt Sullivan, Terri Amos, Kristy Bolin, Jack Haggard



Wildlife Club

Louis Holstead, Thomas Gillham, Scott Anderson, John Rempe, Clifford Stevens, president; Beth Carroll, Jason Pike, secretary; Shane Fields, vice-president; Mark Radicke, treasurer; Lacrechia Fields, Lori Creacy, Dr. Bryon Clark, advisor; Rod Shankles, Corky Ranallo

Presidents' Club

PARTICIPATING IN THE BIENNIAL PRESIDENTS' CLUB RETREAT are Shannon McCraw, Chad Clipperton, Aziz Rhman, Heidi Butler, Kip Francis, Tommy Marcum, Larry Hurst, Liz Cobb, Lawrence Biswas, TeLoa Butler, Kitty Bostic, Marla Simpson, Hershel Head, MD. Rezaul Ahasan, Ishrat Hossain, Sharon Berish, Lucrisha Fields, Jayne Gainey, Ryan Winters and David Hardy.



Young Democrats

Ritchie Bowling, president; Maria Parker, vice-president; Brandie Hinchey, secretary & treasurer; Keck Upchurch, reporter



Student Senate



First Row: Tommy Marcum, vice-president; Larry Turner, secretary ;**Second Row:** Cyndi Wheeler, Julia Ragan, Amanda Cox, David Hardy;**Third Row:** Shannon McCraw , president; Lori Rowton, Larry Hurst, Lora Teague, Dave Horner, Kirk Woodliff; **Fourth Row:** Debee Nichols, Julie Cuesta, Jenifer Nelson, Steve Hardy, Lee Riddle, Aaron Hindman; **Fifth Row:** Scott Horner, MD. Azizur Rahman, Patrick Garrett, Scott Lowrance; **Sixth Row:** Shawn Adams, Robin Milles, Craig Williams, Brian Compton. Spring Student Senate president was Jack Haggard.



Forensics Team

First Row: Amy Rawlings, Kelly Made
Heather Thibodeaux-Aul, Kalen Kattastad
Second Row: Jeremy Parham, Russell Gray
Coach Terry Garrett, Matt Gerber.



Math Club

First Row: Tammy Jones, Charlotte Drake,
Renee Brown, secretary & treasurer; Sec-
ond Row: Jackie Schoder, Brett Elliot,
advisor; Cary Marr, president; Jim Lokey
Not Pictured: Kitty Bostic, vice-president,
Edward Gomes, Chris Duncan, Josh Craig



Checked by the Knight?

Chess Club

Peter Mac Pherson, Duane Crumbacher,
and David Hoelzeman with assorted
knights, rooks, pawns and royalty.



JIM HARMON



Southeastern Marchin'



PAUL



C.J. LARSON

BAND



PAULA STOUT



JIM HARMON



PAULA STOUT





The Chorvettes

Show Choir Reaches 'Ends of the Earth'

by Tammy Monks

The Chorvettes, Southeastern's show choir, came back Sydney in the "Land Down Under" where they performed in the International Music Festival.

Acting as Southeastern's Official Goodwill Ambassadors, the group performed in the world-renowned Sydney Opera House, schools, universities, museums and shopping malls. They also performed in New Zealand and Hawaii.

The trip had been in the planning for two years and members raised money with the help of local organizations and businesses.

Twenty-seven students and sponsors left the summer weather in Durant and headed for the wintry weather of Australia.

A nice twist to their trip, two of the Chorvette members became engaged. Tracy Hudgens of Cartwright asked Amy Wimberly of Idabel for her hand in marriage. She agreed.

Mary Ann Craige, director, said, "We were the only show choir that was invited to the competition. We were somewhat of a novelty to the audiences."

Craige founded the Chorvettes in 1966. She worked with the group



FACING PAGE: The Chorvettes on stage are (from the front) L. Kim Hajkowski, Wendy Roberts, Ginger Howard, Heather Bennett, Amanda Cox, Traci Hildebrant, Heather Reed, Kevin Clark, Stephanie Bradshaw, Michael Greene, Tracy Hudgins, Holli spencer, Preston Edgar, Blake Cox, Becky Black, Jeremy Rose, and Jason Stuart

ABOVE LEFT: Michael Green and Stephanie Bradshaw

LEFT: Heather Bennette and Amanda Cox tag their luggage in preparation for their trip "Down Under."

ABOVE: Tracy Hudgins helps load the bus.

until 1972, but returned in 1988 to resume the position of director.

Many international critics were able to see the group perform and several had very encouraging responses and were seemingly impressed. One critic commented that they possessed a "good blend, lovely, smooth sound. Sound at climax was impressive for such a small group. The choir looks magnificent and communicated a strong sense of enjoyment."

Upon returning from their 20,000 mile trip, the Chorvettes were con-

tacted and invited to be the featured university show choir for high school competition in Hawaii during spring break next year. They have also been invited to the 1995 International Music Festival in Munich, Germany. They are regular participants in the Collegiate Showcase Invitational in Chicago.

The Chorvettes in 1993-94 were: Heather Bennett, Becky Black, Shannon Boone, Kevin Clark, Amanda Cox, Blake Cox, Kelli Doolin, Heather Dominick, Michael D'Spain, Kelli Fluellen, Brian

Gardner, Greg Garza, Tracy Gilbert, Brian Gunter, Michael Greene.

Also Kimberly Hajkowski, Tracy Hudgens, Derick King, Shawna McMillan, Heather Reed, Jeremy Rose, Justine Schlesselman, Hollie Spencer, Dave Stachowski, Jason Stuart, Carey Thompson, Tommy Wells, and Amy Wimberly.

Others who went on the trip to Australia, Hawaii and New Zealand, were Mary Ann Craige, Dan Craige, Rex Brown, Mike Howard, Kim Howard, Pam McCarty, and Carsley Williams.



ABOVE: Michael Green holds a Koala Bear at the Sydney Wildlife Park



ABOVE RIGHT: The famous Sydney Opera House

RIGHT: Action on stage somewhere in the Pacific



LOWER RIGHT: A performance at a shopping mall in Honolulu





The Chorvettes

TOP: Four Chorvettes in a happy routine.

BELOW LEFT: The Chorvettes perform a '50s dance.

BELOW: Heather Bennett





HOW we PLAYED
the GAMES



Athletics at Southeastern is diverse, whether on the court, in the field, or in the water. The 1993 Savage football team finished with a 6-4 record. The baseball team earned a second place position in the NAIA College World Series. An Exhibition game with the People's Republic of China National Team was the first time a mainland team from China played an Oklahoma team. Basketball Savages made it to playoffs with a 11-15 record while the Savagettes saw the arrival of Crystal Robinson, Most Valuable Player in the U.S. Summer Olympic Festival in San Antonio. Netters offered spectators games only eyes could follow and tracksters had some victorious moments. On and off the field athletes presented diverse collegiate sporting events at their finest.

ATHLETICS

Sloan's Gridders Complete Winning Season



LEFT: Dr. Joe Harrison, team physician to the Savages, watches the action. BELOW: The foot of Phil Cobb, place kicker.

JIM HARMON PHOTOS



The Savage gridders, coached Morris Sloan, closed the season with 6 wins and 4 losses.

The Savage offense had 1,400 yards with 438 rushing attempts and 207 passing attempts.

Earnest Hunter set a Southeastern record with 1,008 rushing yards and led scoring with 48 points. His longest run was 50 yards against East Central. Phil Cobb and Jake Washington followed with 42 points apiece. Cobb scored on field goals with the longest, 47-yarder against Langston. Washington had his longest run of 45-yards against North eastern.

The Savage defense had 377 unassisted tackles, recovered 14 fumbles, made 13 interceptions, and had 19 quarterback sacks.



AND HERE THEY COME! The Savages enter the field for the 1993 Homecoming Game.

DIANA DELANEY



1993 Southeastern Savages

NO.	NAME	HT.	CLASS	POS.	HOMETOWN	MAJOR	NO.	NAME	HT.	CLASS	POS.	HOMETOWN	MAJOR
01	Junior Dade	5-9	JR	WR	Denison, TX	Comp. Sci.	50	Mike Mitchell	6-2	SR	DT	Irving MacArthur, TX	Bus.Mgmt.
02	Pete Spratt	5-10	SO	WR	Sherman, TX	Bus. Admin	51	Carl Authement	5-11	SO	DL	Anchorage, AL	Bus.Admin.
03	Earnest Hunter	5-9	JR	RB	Longview, TX	Psychology	52	Chris Jackson	6-2	SO	OL	Hurst, TX	Comm.
04	Eric Knight	5-9	JR	DB	Vernon, TX	HPER	53	Mike Scarberry	6-3	SO	OL	Cordell, OK	Accounting
05	Jakarta Washington	5-9	FR	FB	Sugar Land, TX	Comm.	55	Byron West	5-10	SR	LB	Waurika, OK	Education
07	Phil Cobb	5-9	SR	K	Frederick, OK	Bus.Admin.	57	Komack Johnson	6-0	JR	LB	Jacksonville, TX	Aviation
08	Joel Luper	5-10	FR	QB	Denison, TX	Crim.Justice	58	Tim Cline	6-1	FR	DE	Sherman, TX	Undecided
09	Resh Woodson	6-2	JR	DB	Bixby, OK	Sociology	59	John Castaneda	6-1	JR	OL	LaMarque, TX	Ed. Safety
10	Jeff Moser	5-11	FR	QB	Ardmore, OK	Undecided	60	Jason Campbell	6-1	FR	OL	Atoka, OK	Education
12	Matt Robinson	5-10	FR	QB	Holiday, TX	HPER	61	Aaron McCoy	6-0	SO	DT	Durant, OK	Pre-Med
14	Chad Borin	5-11	SO	QB	Crescent, OK	Pre-Med	62	Ty McDougall	6-0	SR	DT	Garland, TX	Crim.Justice
20	John DeLellis	5-10	SO	DB	Katy, TX	Finance	63	Robert Sasser	6-4	HR	OL	Perkins, OK	Accounting
21	Robert Green	5-9	SO	DB	Irving Nimitz, TX	Undecided	64	Jerry Brannen	6-3	SR	OL	Shreveport, LA	HPER
22	Stacy Ackley	5-10	SR	DB	Springtown, TX	PhysicalSci.	66	Marvin Mays	6-4	SR	DE	Independence, MS	HPER
23	Greg Bartley	6-1	FR	DB	Lake Dallas, TX	HPER	67	Ryan Thompson	6-0	SO	DT	Ft. Worth, TX	Sociology
24	Calvin Gilmore	5-9	SO	DB	Dallas, TX	Undecided	68	Patrick Harris	6-1	SO	DT	Purcell, OK	Bus.Admin.
25	Mike Horne	6-0	SR	DB	Bridgeport, TX	HPER	69	Torrey Gaines	6-5	SR	OL	Wewoka, OK	History
26	Robert Vaughn	6-0	SO	RB	Lewisville, TX	Education	70	John Nava	6-3	JR	OL	Vernon, TX	Crim.Justice
30	Tim Beard	5-9	JR	RB	Rush Springs, TX	HPER	72	Orlando Guidry	6-1	JR	DE	Irving MacArthur, TX	Sociology
31	Mark Greenwood	6-0	JR	LB	Marietta, OK	HPER	73	Tim Collins	6-1	SO	DT	Madill, OK	HPER
33	Clavin Hill	5-10	FR	DE	Denison, TX	Undecided	75	Shane Fletcher	6-1	SO	OL	Anadarko, OK	Undecided
34	Jonathan Polson	6-2	JR	DB	Durant, OK	English Ed.	76	Jesse Palacios	6-4	JR	OL	Sweetwater, TX	HPER
35	Nick Householder	5-10	SO	DB	Bangor, MI	Technology	77	James White	6-2	SO	OL	Denison, TX	HPER
36	David Clapp	5-11	SR	DB	Turpin, OK	Sports Med	78	Brooke Stafford	6-0	SO	OL	Frisco, TX	HPER
37	Linn Marshall	5-10	JR	DE	Sulphur, OK	Crim.Justice	79	Dennis Crain	6-7	SR	OL	Bonham, TX	Recreation
40	Ellis Howard	5-11	SO	DE	S. Lake Carroll, TX	Business	82	Ollie Guidry	6-2	FR	WR	Houston, TX	HPER
41	Gil Baber	5-11	JR	DB	Madill, OK	HPER	83	Christian Pieshel	6-2	SR	TE	Irving, TX	Safety
42	Clint Altenbaumer	5-11	SR	WR	Valliant, OK	Business	84	Chris Rainey	6-1	SR	DT	Coalgate, OK	Education
44	Luie Booth	5-11	SO	LB	Dibble, OK	Undecided	85	John McDonald	6-0	JR	TE	Grand Prairie, TX	Accounting
45	Scott Smith	6-0	JR	WR	Valliant, OK	HPER	86	Shannon Rowell	6-3	SO	TE	Savanna, OK	Accounting
46	Brian Hamilton	6-1	JR	LB	Idabel, OK	HER	87	John Wilmoth	6-3	FR	TE	Idabel, OK	Undecided
47	Jack Ingram	6-2	FR	DB	Midwest City, TX	Undecided	89	Daniel Willis	6-2	JR	WR	Belle Glade, FL	HPER

RIGHT: Pete Spratt attempts to dash around a West Texas State Buffalo. The Savages were victorious over the Buffs by a score of 44-14.

BELOW: Jakarta Washington pushes off a West Texas player in a Savage scoring drive. Washington scored four touchdowns for Southeastern.





Savages 44 Buffaloes 14

by Shane Baxley

In a 44-14 rout, the savages entered tgame with a 2-3 overall record and defeated the West Texas State University Bufaloes.

The Buffaloes stampeded to a 14l-point lead in lessz than nine minutes of play, but the Savage defense held them from scoring the remainder of the game.

Runs of two, four, 20, and 37 gave the Savages a 13-point lead, because an extra point attempt failed. Before the half ended, the Savages scored on a 4-yard run and extra point was good, leaving the Savages a lead of 20, 34-14.

In second half play, the Savages ran another 4-yard touchdown drive and the extra point was sucessful. To end the scoring session, South-eastern kicked a 47-yard field goal

PETE SPRATTS goes around a West Texas player in this 1-2-3 sequence for a scoring drive.



SOSU Ski Team
Competes in
NCWSA Events

MARK DALTON PHOTOS

The Southeastern Ski Team is a member of the National Collegiate Water Ski Association NCWSA along with 11 other universities in the South-Central Conference.

Members of the team compete in three events slalom, trick and jump.

The 1993 president position was held by Mark Dalton and the team

captain was Britton Shaw. Other team members were John Dickinson, Justin Jackson, Mike Noack, and Rodney Womble.

The ski team is sponsored by Texoma Ski Club for use of the Mastercraft ski boat, and by Waterski America and H.O. Sports for the use of skis and equipment.



ABOVE: A member of the Southeastern Ski team creates a wall of water while plomoming.

RIGHT: Mike Noack does a trick.



Tennis, Anyone?

1993 Women's Tennis Roster

Vicki Hudson, Coach

Melisa Andrews	So	Durant, OK	Bus Ed
Deanna Beverly	So	Hurst, TX	HPHER
Paula Hutchens	So	Durant, OK	Psych
Michelle Kiehn	So	Altus, OK	Bus Mgmt
Angela Peoples	Fr	Durant, OK	Phys Ther
Elaine Robinson	Fr	Seminole, OK	Elem Ed
Christi Taylor	So	Seminole, OK	Psych

1993 Savage Tennis Schedule

Mar. 4	W	Texas Women's Univ.(T)
Mar. 8	M, W	Austin College(H)
Mar. 9	W	East Central(T)
Mar. 10	M	OK Christian of Sci & Art (H)
Mar. 11	W	Univ. of Central OK (T)
Mar. 12	M, W	Northeast Missouri State (H)
Mar. 13	W	Oral Roberts (H)
Mar. 15	W	Texas-Arlington (H)
Mar. 17	M, W	Johnson County, KS (H)
Mar. 18	M, W	Southwestern (T)
Mar. 19	M	Oklahoma Baptist (H)
Mar. 29	M, W	Navarro, TX (T)
Mar. 31	M	East Central (H)
Apr. 1	W	East Central (H)
Apr. 2	M	OK Christian of Sci & Art (T)
Apr. 7	M, W	Austin College (T)
Apr. 8	M, W	Northeastern (T)
Apr. 15	M	East Central (T)
Apr. 15	W	Oklahoma City (T)
Apr. 17	M	OIC Tourney
Apr. 21-22	W	NAIA Dist. 9 Tournament
Apr. 24-25	M	NAIA Dist. 9 Tournament
May 1-2	M	NAIA Dist. 9 Indiv. Tournament

Men's Tennis Roster

Keith Baxter, Coach

Kevin Chaney
Chris Keating
Scott Meixl
James Middleton
Aaron Milligan
Brad Tipping
Chris Van Cleave
William Vaughn
Takah Yonehara



1993 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM (from the front), Paula Hutchens, Melisa Andrews, Michelle Kiehn, Angela Peoples, Elaine Robinson, Deanna Beverly, Vicki Hudson (coach), and Christi Taylor

Crystal Robinson –

Coach a Rising Star . . .

PROFILE

by M. Shane Baxley

Although her parents were All-Americans at Murray State College, Crystal Robinson wasn't born with a basketball in her hands. But she may participate on the 1996 U.S.A. Olympic basketball team.

"I have to get an invitation first, but I'm sure that I'll get an invitation, but, yes, I will be trying out for it. I'm not setting any big goals or expectations because I'll be young, and there'll be girls in front of me that have more experience than me," Robinson said.

From a small, rural school in Southeastern Oklahoma, Robinson won "too many awards," such as the Parade's First Team All-American, a first for a female from Oklahoma, All-OIC, All-NAIA District 9, and a position on a Division-1 team, Louisiana Tech.

"My playing Division-1 basketball was a waste of time, and I didn't like the coach," Robinson said.

"I came to Southeastern because it was close to home, I figured the Southeastern Oklahoma was not notorious for basketball as opposed to Southwestern and places like that.

"I saw a chance to bring a lot of attention to this part of the state. I think we're overlooked down here when it comes basketball, and there's a lot of talent here," Robinson said.

Encouragement from family,



She'll Put It in the Basket



friends and a high school coach, Phil Daniels, has played a vital role in the success story of Robinson.

Robinson's desire to succeed is credited to "God, first of all. My family gave me the talent, the genes. My high school coach always worked really, really hard with me and gave me insights to the game."

She now wears number 40 for the Lady Savages. In the second half of the 1993 season, in 13 games, she averaged 20.3 points per game, 8.5 rebounds, 3.8 assists and three steals.

Last summer Robinson was a participant in the 1993 Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas. She was joined by Don Parham, athletic director.

"He (Parham) is great. He's helping me out a lot, especially in my summer stuff. He keeps on top of everything in what's going on with the USA," she said.

Besides playing basketball, Robinson is looking forward to also playing on the softball team next fall.

Robinson credits her success to her teammates. "I mean this is not a one person game, we're a team," she says.

"Winning a national championship: that would be big. If we go to the national tournament and win as a team, then I'll be happy. And, if we win our conference, I'll be happy," Robinson said.

CRYSTAL GOES UP for two against Southwestern on the home court.

Lady Savages Build for Power, Add Crystal Robinson

by Shane Baxley

The Lady savages, coached by Nick Keith and David Prince, closed the '93 spring play with a 7-18 overall record.

The Savages were 3-7 in conference play, posting wins against Langston, East Central and North-eastern.

The Lady Savages lost Loretta Hurley, Stacy Walker and Michelle Washington because of graduation; however, they gained Anita Dunn,

Michelle Ford and during the second semester, Crystal Robinson.

Hurley averaged 12 points per game and five rebounds. Walker averaged 10 points and five rebounds. Washington averaged 12 points and six rebounds.

Dunn transferred from Tyler Junior College, and Ford came from South Plains Junior College.

The Lady Savages were able to hold on to four—Donitta Burkhead, Missy Mattingly, Tanna Bryant and

Robinson. Burkhead averaged points per game, four rebounds and 48 assists, followed by Mattie averaging 10 points per game, rebounds and 25 assists. Br averaged three points, one rebound and nine assists.

Robinson added honors to ladies' program, earning All-District All-Conference and MVP in Olympics Festival during the semester, besides averaging 21 points, eight rebounds and four assists.



LADY SAVAGES BASKETBALL, from the front, Donitta Burkhead, Shauna Griffin, Natalie Gray, Michelle Ford, Tiea Smith, Monica Folsom, Tanna Bryant, Cherrie Johnson (manager), Missy Mattingly, Shawna Folsom, Michelle McNear, David Prince (assistant coach), Braudrick Gillham, Anita Dunn, Crystal Robinson, Nick Keith (coach).

LADY SAVAGE BASKETBALL

Women's Roster

NO.	NAME	HT/CLASS	POS	HOMETOWN
10	Donitta Burkhead	5'9" Sophomore	G	Holdenville, OK
15	Michelle Ford	5'4" Junior	G	Wichita Falls, TX
20	Shauna Griffin	5'8" Sophomore	G	Savanna, OK
21	Tanna Bryant	5'6" Junior	G	Atoka, OK
22	Natalie Gray	5'7" Freshmen	F	Blocker, OK
25	Shawna Folsom	5'10" Freshmen	F	Bennington, OK
30	Melissa Mattingly	5'9" Sophomore	F	Washington, OK
33	Anita Dunn	6'0" Junior	C	Edgewood, TX
35	Tiea Smith	5'3" Junior	G	Stringtown, OK
40	Crystal Robinson	5'10" Sophomore	F	Atoka, OK
45	Monica Foster	5'8" Junior	F	Honey Grove, TX
50	Jill Gillham	5'11" Senior	C	Caddo, OK
55	Michelle McNear	6'0" Junior	C	Oklahoma City, OK

Nick Keith, Head Coach
David Prince, Assistant Coach
Cherrie Johnson, Manager





Savages Take Even Split in OIC Conference Play



MEN'S BASKETBALL:(top, l-r) Rob Idoux, Byron Carter, Jeff McCullough, Dominick Byrd, Patrick Johnson, Jason Bryd, Dewayne Taylor and Jeff Woolly; (bottom, l-r) Tommy Desalme, Tony Frazier, Tyrone Stafford, Melvin Fulsom, Jeff Stanley, Byran Murray, and Corey C.

The Southeastern Savages, coached by Tony Robinson and Garrette Mantle, finished the season with an 11-16 overall record. The Savages finished 5-5 in OIC action. The Savages also entered the race for District 9 recognition, but was defeated by Oklahoma Baptist University in the first round, 67-59.

The Savages lost three players for the 1993-94 season: Dion Bryson, Matt Hall and Jeff Walters; however, the Savages gained two outstanding newcomers: Dominick Byrd and

Tony Frazier. Bryson led the Savages in scoring, averaging 18 points per game and 10 rebounds per game. Hall averaged four points per game and dished out 141 assists for the season. Walters averaged four points per game and four rebounds.

Frazier, who played high school basketball for Robinson, transferred from Oklahoma Christian University. Byrd transferred from Tulsa University.

Although the Savages had some team losses and gains, they had three

returnees: Patrick Johnson, Tyrone Stafford and Dewayne Taylor. Johnson, who transferred here from Cisco Junior College, averaged 12 points per game and four rebounds. Stafford, a 1992 graduate of Eagletown High School, gained statewide recognition in basketball and academics.

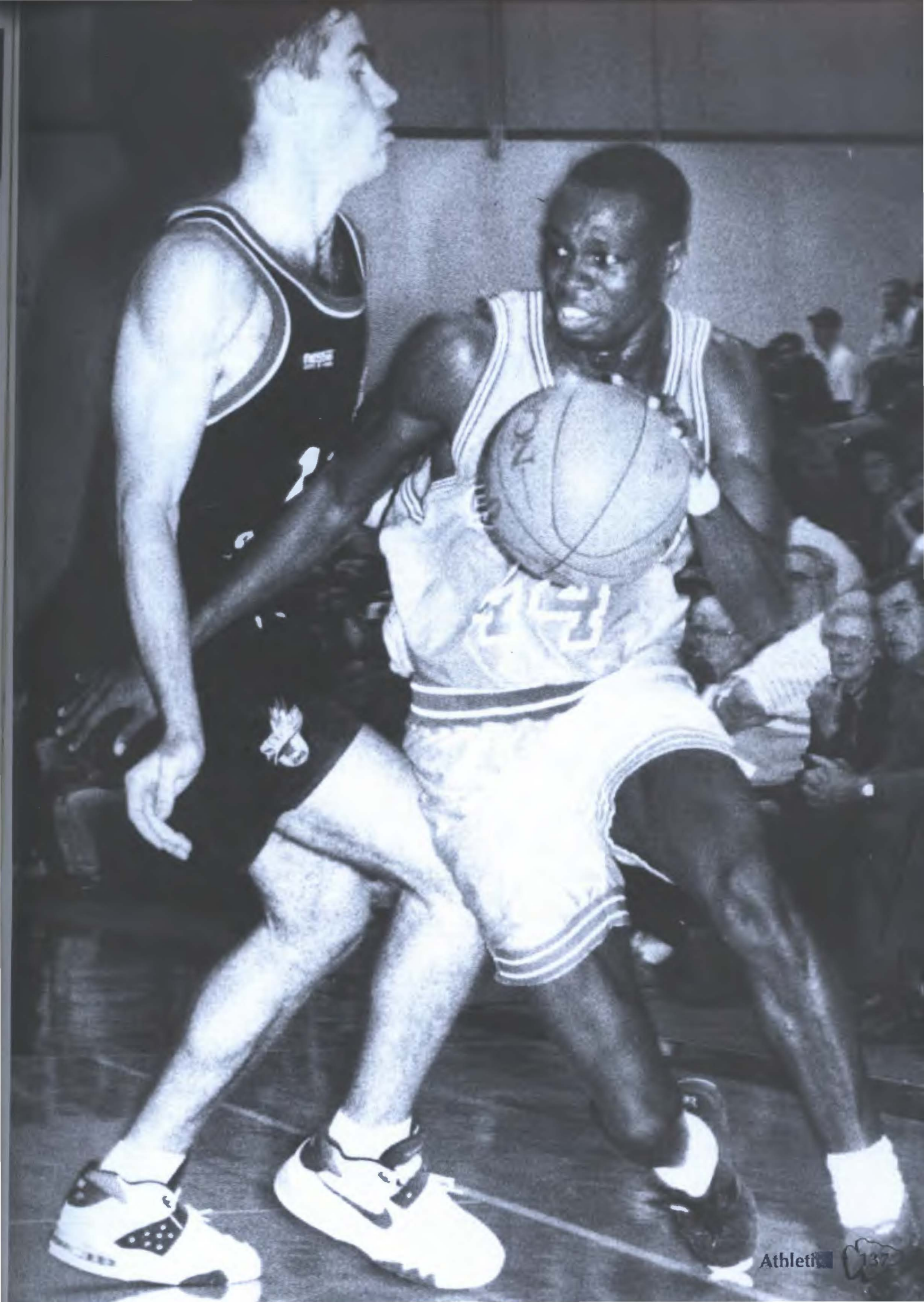
He averaged six points per game and two rebounds. Taylor, who transferred from Bacone College, averaged five points per game and three rebounds.

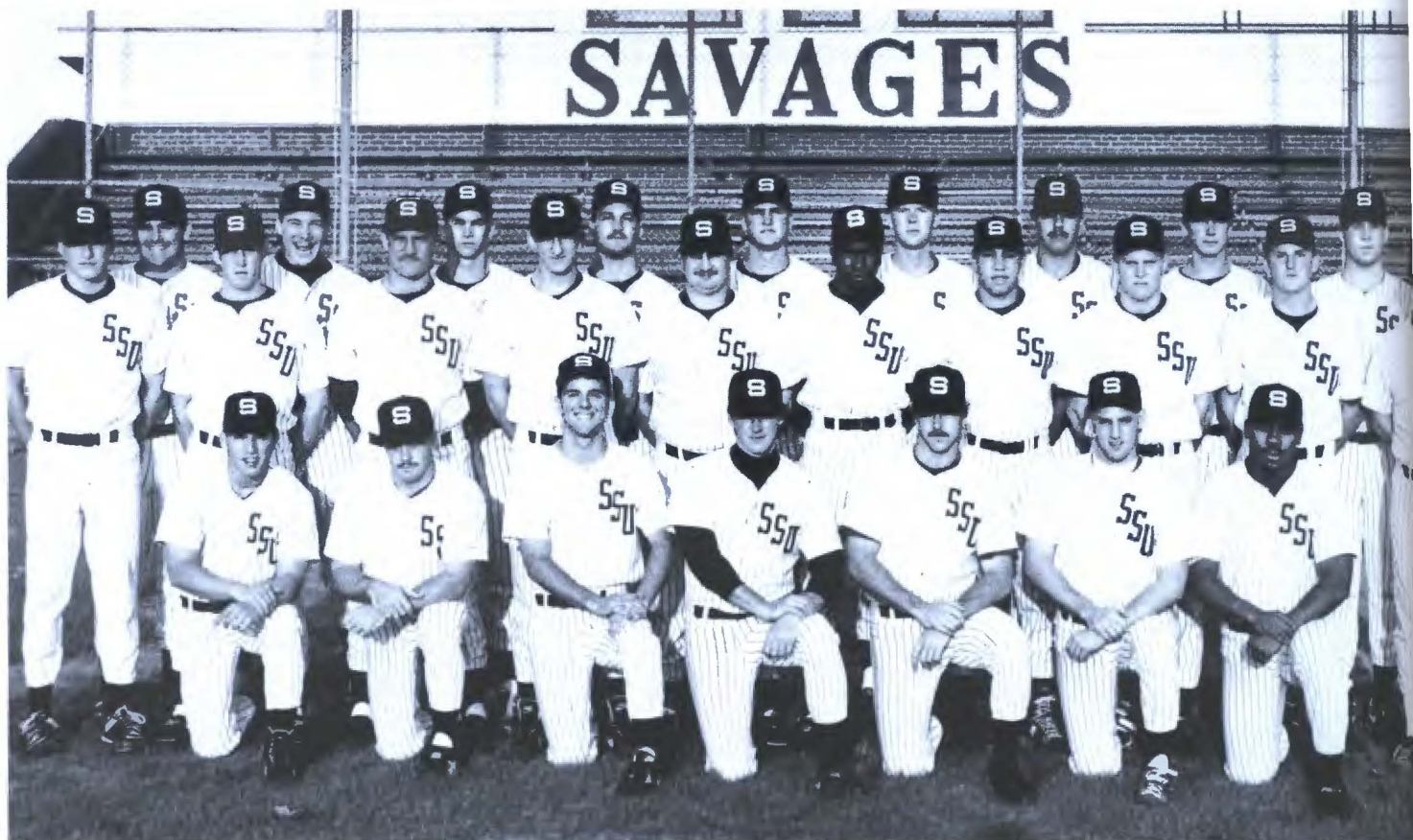


TOP: Savage Fans packed the pit and demonstrated loyalty to the home team.

BOTTOM: Corey Carter goes for two points on the home court.







1993 SAVAGE BASEBALL TEAM – (Back) Julio Sanchez (assistant coach), Bret Cranford, Jarod Bible, Micah Noland, Shane Hill, R. Santa, Clint Gilchrist, Marc Moore, Chris Weatherford, Coach Mike Metheny; (Middle) Rusty Zumwalt, Eric Ingels, Alvin Dorsey, Rinehart, Jeff Sexton, Tim Gott, Frank Lesperance, Larry Kelsey, D.J. Ore; (Front) Chad Elliott, Lonnie Watson, Jeff Robertson, Vincent, Rey Corujo, Bryan Warren, Cody McHugh, Melvin Roman.

1993 SEASON SCHEDULE

DATE

Feb 27
Mar. 4
Mar. 6
Mar. 8
Mar. 11
Mar. 13
Mar. 15
Mar. 17
Mar. 19
Mar. 22
Mar. 23
Mar. 25
Mar. 26
Mar. 30
Apr. 1
Apr. 3

OPPONENT

Bellevue, NE (H)
Oklahoma City (T)
Valley City, ND (H)
St. Francis, IL (H)
So. Arkansas (T)
Lindewood (H)
OK Christian (H)
Northwood (H)
Oral Roberts (H)
St. Xavier, FL (T)
Flagler, FL (T)
Warner Southern (T)
St. Leo, FL (T)
OK Baptist (H)
Hastings (H)
Northwestern (H)

DATE

Apr. 6
Apr. 8
Apr. 10
Apr. 12
Apr. 13
Apr. 17
Apr. 20
Apr. 22
Apr. 24
Apr. 27
May 1
May 2
May 8-9
May 14-16
May 20-22
May 28-June 3

OPPONENT

East Central (T)
OK Christian (T)
Southwestern (H)
Texas Wesleyan (H)
OK Baptist (T)
Northeastern (T)
East Central (H)
Oklahoma City (H)
Northwestern (T)
Southwestern (H)
Northeastern (H)
Oral Roberts (T)
Dist. 9 Tournament
Dist. 9 Tournament
Area 3 Tournament
NAIA World Series

1993 Baseball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	CL	Hometown
3	Cody MChugh	P	Jr	Verden, OK
4	Eric Ingels	IF	Jr	Tulsa, OK
6	Melvin Roman	IF	Sr	Bayamon, PR
7	Vince Vincent	IF	Sr	Dewey, OK
9	Frank Lesperance	P	Jr	Valley Center, KS
10	Rusty Zumwalt	OF	So	Bixby, OK
11	Clint Gilchrist	P	Jr	Del City, OK
12	Larry Kelsey	P	Jr	Cleveland, OK
14	Bryan Warren	P	Sr	LeFlore, OK
15	Lonnie Watson	OF	Jr	Wright City, OK
16	D.J. Ore	P	Sr	Oklahoma City
17	Marc Moore	IF	So	Milburn, OK
18	Jarod Bible	IF	Fr	Glenpool, OK
19	Chad Elliott	OF	Jr	Holdenville, OK
20	Alvin Dorsey	OF	Jr	Hobart, OK
21	Rey Corujo	OF	Sr	Bayamon, PR
22	Jeff Robertson	IF	Jr	Noble, OK
23	Shane Hill	P	Jr	Achille, OK
24	Roberto Santa	IF	Sr	Arecibo, PR
25	Tim Gott	C	Jr	Avant, OK
27	Bret Cranford	P	Jr	Parowan, UT
28	Chris Weatherford	C	Jr	Colbert, OK
29	Micah Noland	P	Jr	Davis, OK
30	Jeff Sexton	P	Sr	Crowder, OK
44	Greg Rinehart	C	Sr	Jenks, OK

Head Coach: Mike Metheny
Assistant Coach, Julio Sanchez

Baseball Team Caps Season as NAIA Runners-up

The Savage baseball team capped off the season with a National Runners-up Trophy at the NAIA World Series in Des Moines, Iowa.

The team finished with a 43-19 overall record and was Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference and Great Plains champions.

Coach Mike Metheny advanced his 13-year record to 518-207. He

was "slightly disappointed" that the team did not play as well as they were capable of in the series.

The Savage baseball team lost 10 members. They are: D.J. Ore, Jeff Sexton, Bret Cranford, Bryan (Pudge) Warren, Roberto Santa, Rey Corujo, Greg Rhineheart, Jeff Robertson, Lonnie Watson, Melvin Roman and Vince Vincent.

Players who returned for the 1994 season are Alviun Dorsey, Rusty Zumwalt and Chad Elliot, outfielder; Jarod Bible, Marc Moore and Eric Ingles, infielders; Frank Lesperance, Larry Kelsey, Clint Gilchrist, Michah Noland, Shane Hill and Cody McHugh, pitchers; and Chris Weatherford and Tim Gott, catchers.



Don Parham, Athletic Director, meets the Chinese representative at home plate for an exchange of good will gifts.



Coach Mike Metheny at home plate exchanging gifts with Chinese Nationalist baseball team.



Shortstop Vince Vincent slides into 2nd base in the game against the Chinese Nationalist baseball team.

China 6 Savages 4

The Savages baseballers hosted the Peoples Republic of China Nationalist Team, April 5, 1993.

The Chinese squad, the first from mainland China to ever play in the United States, came into the game with a 14-1 exhibition record.

The foreign club did not seem to effect the club, though, as they battled the best from China toe-to-toe for nine innings before falling 6-4.

Before the game, the two teams met at home plate as a gesture to exchange goodwill and gifts.



China at the bat in the first game of a mainland China team in Oklahoma



LEFT: Roberto Santa, 1993 First Team All-America.

BELOW: Coach Mike Metheny receives a plaque from the 1993 baseball team on to commemorate his 500th victory.





RODEO TEAM—(top) Shaun Lindley, Christi Gulager, Kelli Carr, Brenna Winship, Jack James, John Kloeckler, Sherry Blair, Caryn Standifer, Lynetta Patton; (bottom) Ryan Brackett, Vance Gulager, Daniel James, Shan Boudreau, Heather Dobbins, Scott Glover.

Championship Rodeo Team Rides Again

The Savage Rodeo Team, coached by Betty Gayle Cooper-Ratliff, has again had a very successful season. They participated in collegiate rodeo across the nation. The Southeastern club is open to anyone interested in rodeo. The Equestrian center, the home of the Rodeo team, also offers classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced equestrian recreational activities.

CHAMPIONS—In the first rodeo of the year, the Southeastern women's rodeo team brought home the team championship from the Northwestern Rodeo. Team members are: (back row) Coach Betty Gayle Cooper-Ratliff, Caryn Standifer, Achilles, freshman; (front row) Brenna Winship, Hugo, freshman; and Christi Gulager, Talequah, senior. Standifer placed first in the breakaway roping, second in the barrel racing, and won the Women's All-Around. Winship placed second in breakaway roping.





SPIRIT PONY

Russell Compton



THE SAVAGE

Mike Whittington

For many years, the Savage Mascot has watched over Southeastern's athletics events.

The current Savage, Mike Whittington, took honors for mascots in a summer camp. Wearing a blue and gold headband, the Savage can be seen at every sporting event cheering the Savages on to victory.

The Spirit Pony, added as a mascot in recent years, accompanies the Savage as a faithful sidekick. Current pony is Russell Compton, also a winner in UCA camp.

Two Unique Mascots Rule Savage Sports

Struttin' their Stuff in a Texas Camp

Mascots and Pom Squad Are Winners, Too!

by **Tamara R. Young**

Oklahoma was well represented as Southeastern's pom squad and mascots attended the Universal Association Dance camp, bringing home three trophies, a spirit stick and 19 ribbons.

The four-day camp was at Southwest Texas State and the Southeastern squad won the overall trophy for most improved squad.

Pom Squad coach Johnna Moser said Southeastern was only one of the two squads from Oklahoma at

the camp competing against major Texas universities.

Russell Compton, better known during football season as the Spirit Pony, was the bright spot for the squad when he brought home two superior ribbons, the UCA Leadership award trophy, a fifth place overall trophy and an invitation to teach other college mascots as staff member at the camp.

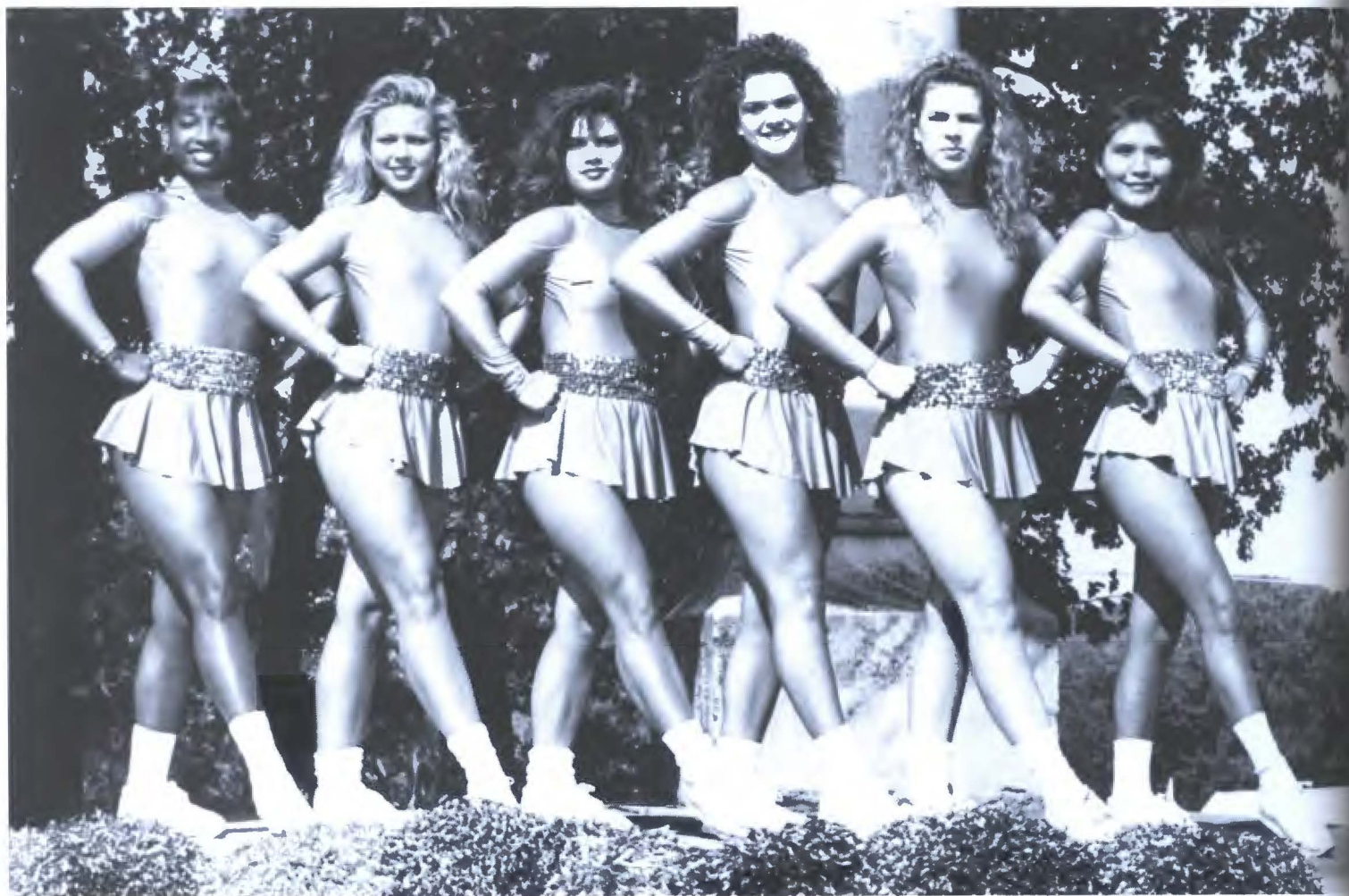
Southeastern's other mascot, Mike Whittington, better known as the Savage, brought home the overall

super spirit stick and two superior ribbons.

The entire squad took a hard routine for competition this year and received an excellent ribbon, but in the fight song competition, brought home a superior ribbon.

Individual members also competed for ribbons based on dance they had learned at the camp. They earned 10 superior ribbons and 10 excellent ribbons.

This year's team includes 10 seniors.



Corla Miller, April Brown, Stephanie Coplen, Rhonda McCall, Jeanie Danoridge, Amber Antley

Brad Luman gets the Savage fans pumped up at a Savage football game on home turf.



Savage cheerleaders perform for the crowd at a home game.



Leann Wilhoit, Marty Gilbert, Holly Bennett, Terry Wrice, Tanya Horne, Brad Luman, Julie Bone

Scrapbook







WHO we KNEW
and REMEMBER
with PLEASURE



The students on the Southeastern campus are a diverse and interesting group. Most states as well numerous foreign countries were well represented here in 1993. While most students were from Oklahoma, 26 other states and 20 countries contributed to the make-up of our student body. The top two countries represented on our campus were Pakistan and Bangladesh. The Bangladesh students have been an organized group at Southeastern since 1982. Fifty-six regional and four global universities were exemplified throughout the Southeastern faculty degrees. Some of those represented were the University of Vienna, University of Calcutta, Eastern School of Music, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

PEOPLE

Maher Abu-Ali
 Stacy Ackley
 Heath Adams
 Mansoor Ahmed
 Brian Akins
 Hussein Al-madi
 Donna Alexander
 Asif Ali



Linda Aplin
 Kristen Azlin
 Walter Baber
 Marcus Barnett
 Terri Bastible
 Marisa Baxter
 Timothy Beard
 Tonya Beaty



Seniors & Graduates

Heather Bennett
 Julie Bennett
 Christopher Benson
 Cynthia Bicknell
 Linda Billingsley
 Caroline Blagg
 Laura Blair
 Jonetta Blakely



Wayne Bloedow
 Krisy Bolin
 Jonathan Bonds
 Chad Borin
 Kitty Bostic
 David Bounds
 James Bowerman
 Geni Braudrick



Christopher Brents
 Lee Briscoe
 April Brown
 Jennifer Brown
 LaDonna Brown
 LaVerne Brown
 Michelle Brown
 Tammy Browne



Troy Bullard
 Dana Burnett
 Martha Burnside
 Gayla Burrage
 Paulette Bushers
 Christopher Butler
 Dixie Butler
 James Buwa



Karl Calden
 Traci Caldwell
 Tracey Caraway
 Cary Carl
 Sharla Carlile
 Alan Cartwright
 Craig Catron
 Dan Chapman





Teresa Chapman
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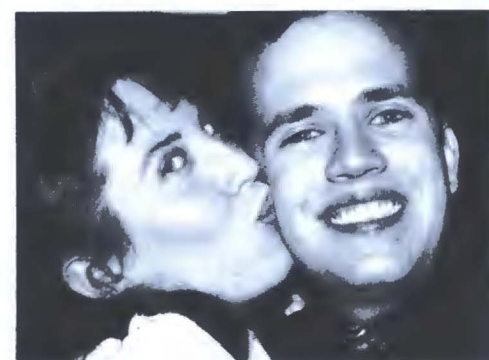
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Frances Clark
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Donna Cobb
Ann Coffman
Shayne Coker
Joyce Coleman
Shawn Collins

Seniors & Graduates



James Collum
Leah Colston
Jay Conard
Carolyn Cook
Theresa Cooke
Carrie Coop
Dawn Corbett
Alan Cost

Synthia Coston
Gerald Cox
Dennis Crain
Tammy Crane
Gregory Creacy
Sharon Davidson
Brian Davis



FAR LEFT: Summertime Pomp and Circumstances. **LEFT:** Amy Watkins exits stage left. **ABOVE:** Latisha Williams rewards Aaron Adair at the finish line.

PAULA STOUT PHOTOS



Diana Delashaw
Melissa Dick
Randall Dills
Todd Dines

Jo Lyn Dobbins
Kenneth Doil
Donna Dominick
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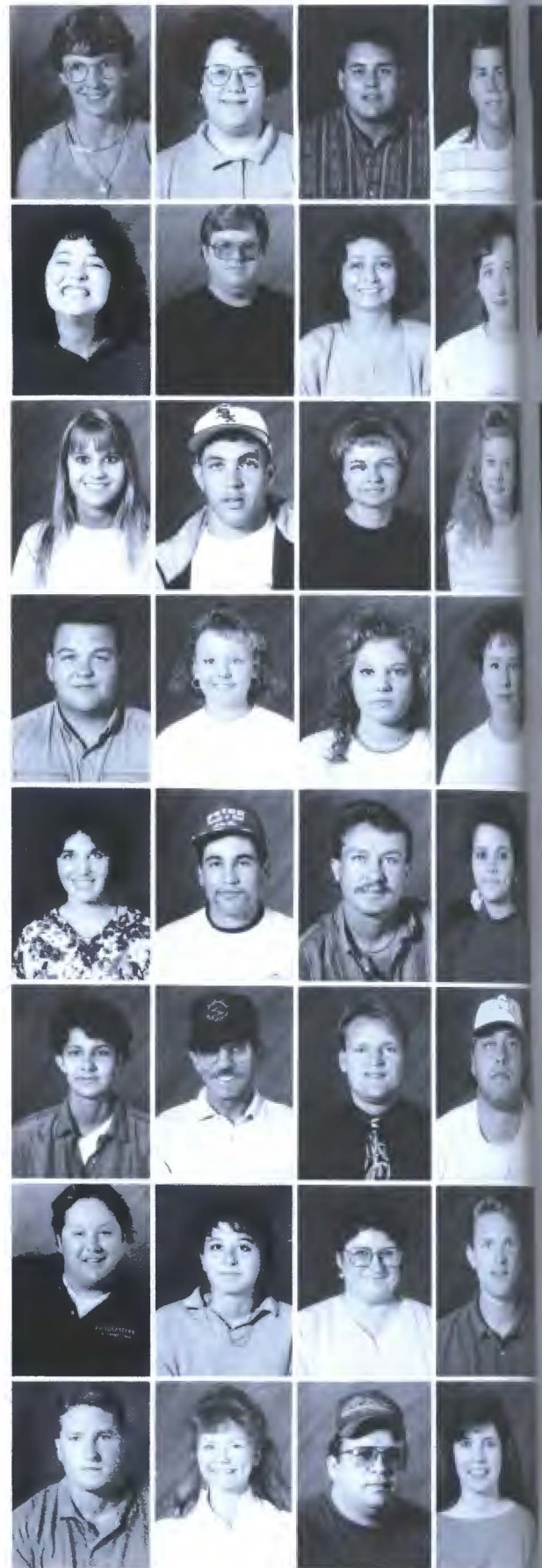
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Wendy Edmonds

Rhonda Ensley
Buddy Faulkenberry
Brian Fields
Kelley Finley

Leshia Fogle
Clarke Fore
Kip Francis
Patrick Gaines

Scott Gaines
Sherry Gandy
Martha Gann
Charles Garrett

Philip Garrison
Carmon Gauldin
Flavil George
Teresa George





Marty Gilbert
John Glenn
Sandy Goodwin
Randall Gorman



Timothy Gott
Sarah Grace
Vickie Grace
Becky Green



Tammi Greene
Christi Gulager
Tammie Hackler
Jack Haggard



Jeffery Hamblin
Laura Hamblin
Tommy Hammonds
Timothy Hampton



Maria Harper
Rebecca Hatfield
Aaron Heil
Jeffery Hellman



Kathern Helton
Otis Henry
Melissa Hicks
William Hilderbrand



Shane Hill
Richard Hirneise
Larry Hocking
Eddie Hodges



Keith Hokett
Kathy Hollie
Todd Homerding
Micheal Horne



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Richard Horton
Cynthia Houser
Judy Howard
Tracy Hudgins
Shalee Humphreys
John Hunt
Jeff Hunter

Craig Huntoon
Jennifer Huskey
Brian Jackson
Kirsten Jackson
Shana Jackson
Brian Jacobs
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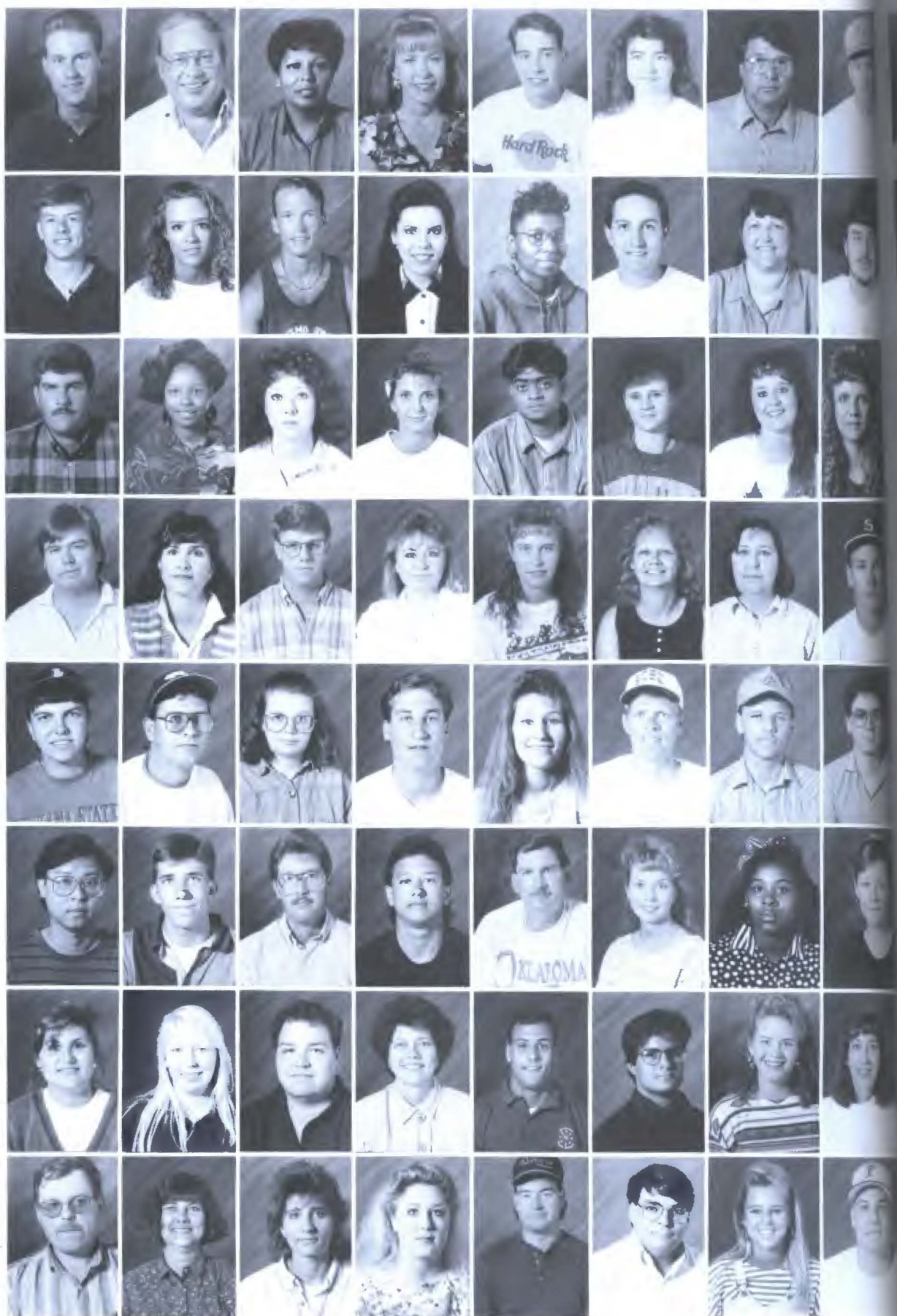
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Kelly Lemons
Karen Lester
Benjamin Lewis
Lance Lewis
Randy Little

Yee Loh
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Mickey Long
Danny Longwell
Scotty Loyd
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John Marshall
Victoria Marshall
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Tracy Martin
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Ginger Meador
LeaAnne Miller
Debra Minor
Patricia Mitchell

Dawn Monroe
Glenn Moore
Carrie Morgan
Patrick Morgan
Chris Morris
Jamie Morris
Johna Moser
Walter Munsterman

Jon Nabors
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George New
James Newberry
Judy Newberry
Thien Huang Ngo
Debroah Nichols
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Deborah Noyes
Donald O'Such
Janna Ogle
Chelsea Oliver
Tomoyuki Otaka
Stephen Pace
Cynthia Parks
Mary Parsley

Anna Pate
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Mark Patterson
Ellen Patty
Clifford Peacock
Janie Pennington
Jason Perry
Brent Phillips

Elizabeth Phillips
Kim Phillips
Jason Pike
Kelli Pingleton
DeeAnn Pittman
Kimberly Plumlee
Kelly Ploite
Jason Polski

Anthony Polzien
Dana Porter
Angela Potts
Donna Pound
Tami Powell
Esther Prater
Thelma Prewett
Leigh Prince

David Prince
Jana Prince
Joyce Prock
Randall Prosisie
Mechalle Pruitt
Cecilya Pugh
Linda Quaid
Todd Quinton



Mark Radicke
Md. Harun Rashid
Mary Ray
Jeffry Reed
Anthony Reeves
Kenneth Rember
Denise Reynaert
William Reynolds



Amy Richards
Cory Richards
Chandra Rickey
Cherie' Riddle
Barbara Riggs
Tammy Ritter
Cathy Robbins
Michele Roberts



Timothy Roberts
Jennifer Robetson
Kendall Robertson
Sandra Robertson
Kevin Robinson
Debroah Robnett
Urbie Rodgers
Loretta Rounsaville



Brady Rudolf
Chad Rutledge
Gene Sampson
Larry Sargent
Robert Sasser
Neurine Schomer
Jackie Schroder
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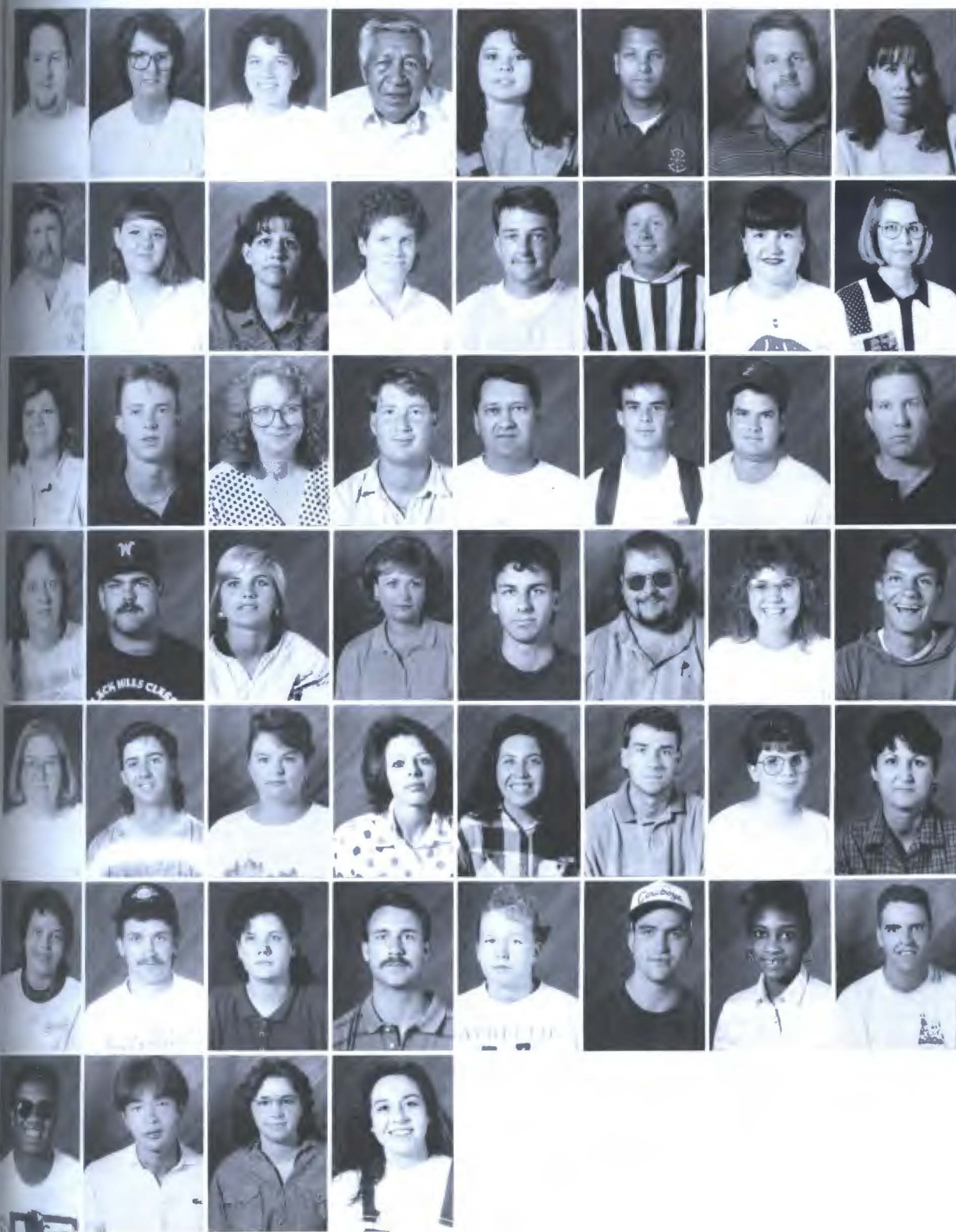


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Melanie Stanley
Janice Steele



Billy Stephens
Sharon Stephens
Roy Storey
Byron Stout
Kimberly Stroud
Susan Sturdivan
Momoko Sudo
Amy Sumter





Nathan Sykes
Sharon Teafatiller
Christina Thompson
Jerry Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Chad Tieszen
Anthony Tiger
Lisa Tollett

Steve Tollett
Kimberly Upton
Lawanda Vaughan
Sue Vaughn
Arthur Vernon
John Vincent
Amye Wake
Sabra Walkup

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Gretta Ward
Orval Ward
Scottie Ward
Chad Watkins
Stacey Watkins
Thomas Watt

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Karen Williams
Lana Williams
Latisha Williams
Robert Williams
Karla Willis
Debbie Wilson

Heather Wilson
Lyndel Winters
Sherri Wisely
Kirk Woodliff
Julia Woods
Yolanda Woods
Resh Woodson
Larry Worsham

Terry Wrice
Takahiko Yonehara
Lisa York
Tamara Young

PROFILE

*This Smart grandma is
33 years old,
homesteaded Alaska,
passed her G.E.D.,
home-schooled
her own children,
then became an*

UNUSUAL SOUTHEASTERN FRESHMAN

by Kirsten Stensaas Jackson

Jeanette Smart is 33 years old. She's a grandmother of two. She just spent the last 10 years living in a log cabin in Alaska. Although she hasn't been in school since age 14, this fall she enrolled as a proud SOSU freshman. This is Jeanette's story. . . a story of diversity.

Born in Durant and raised in El Rino, she quit school the beginning of ninth grade to marry Billy Smart. By age 19 she had three daughters. Her husband worked in the oil field but was laid off when Jeanette was 22. They had to move. Jeanette wanted mountains and Billy wanted to live off the land; so they chose Alaska. They sold all they had, loaded up a travel trailer, and headed north, trading 70-degree temperatures for zero.

They lived in a Fairbanks motel. Billy worked as a maintenance man and Jeanette as a maid. After a year and a half they had established residency and could homestead.

They chose some land 90 miles from Fairbanks and four miles off the highway. With only a book and their two strong backs, Billy and Jeanette put up a cabin in five and a half days. They roofed it with tarps and plastic until they ran out. Then they filled in the corner with all they had — cardboard boxes.

"We had buckets everywhere that year; the roof leaked. Well, almost everywhere.



Jeanette Smart with one of the huskies in Alaska

The corner roofed with cardboard stayed dry. That was the corner over the girl's bunk beds. That was God's protection over our girls — that's kind of our own personal thinking anyway."

They later built a new cabin but didn't destroy the old one. "A lot of people on the creek during their beginnings stayed in our old cabin until they built their own."

Seven families now live on Bear Creek but the Smarts were first. They had no running water, no electricity, and no one to tell them how to survive. Jeanette learned that from books. By the fifth grade she had read all the children's books in the El Rino public library. "Books make the world visible from wherever you're stuck. They showed me Oklahoma wasn't all there was to the world. They were right."

The Smarts raised dogs and learned to sled. They built a greenhouse and raised vegetables. They set up a roadside stand and sold bead work and walking sticks to tourists. The kids learned to cook with only the staples: flour, sugar, grease, and baking powder. But the new skill that challenged Jeanette the most was teaching her children. With help from Alaska correspondence, Jeanette started teaching her fourth grader, first grader, and kindergartner at home.

"I got a lot of compliments from teachers that I was doing a good job, but inside I had

this fear because I had only completed eighth grade and my daughter was going into the fifth. I was thinking I wouldn't be able to do it."

So she started studying for her G.E.D. and passed with high scores. "The tests commented on my scores and told me about the University of Alaska which had a correspondence program."

She took some classes and received a 97 percent in Algebra. "So I felt pretty good. Okay — I can do this! I can teach my kids. It was like I had a hold of the world or something."

Jeanette continued to teach until this year when her father, an Oklahoma resident, had a stroke. The Smarts moved back. But Oklahoma is not home any longer. Alaska is home and Jeanette misses it.

She began as a full time communication student, taking 14 hours. "I was absolutely terrified about starting school. I started doubting myself. Maybe it was a fluke. I did well in that Algebra class." But it wasn't a fluke; Jeanette has mostly A's and is enjoying classes.

"You know what surprises me the most? Students don't realize the importance of their own education. To me there's nothing finer than being in the classroom absorbing everything I can. I always have associated college with higher-knowledge-seeking rather than higher-degree-seeking."



Perry Aaron
Aljuaid Abdulrhaman
Susan Abeyta
Laurie Ables
Timothy Accountius
Amy Acright
Steven Adams
Rezaul Ahasan

Syed Ahmed
Lorie Alexander
Rhonda Alexander
Amy Alford
Clinton Alford
Charlotte Allen
Darin Allen
Debra Allen

Underclassmen



Jeffrey Allen
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Marla Allen
Shannon Allen
Tamara Allen
Laura Ammons
Gail Anderson
James Anderson

Roni Anderson
Jason Andoe
Betty Andrews
Melisa Andrews
Tiffany Andrews
Misty Arbogast
David Arbuckle
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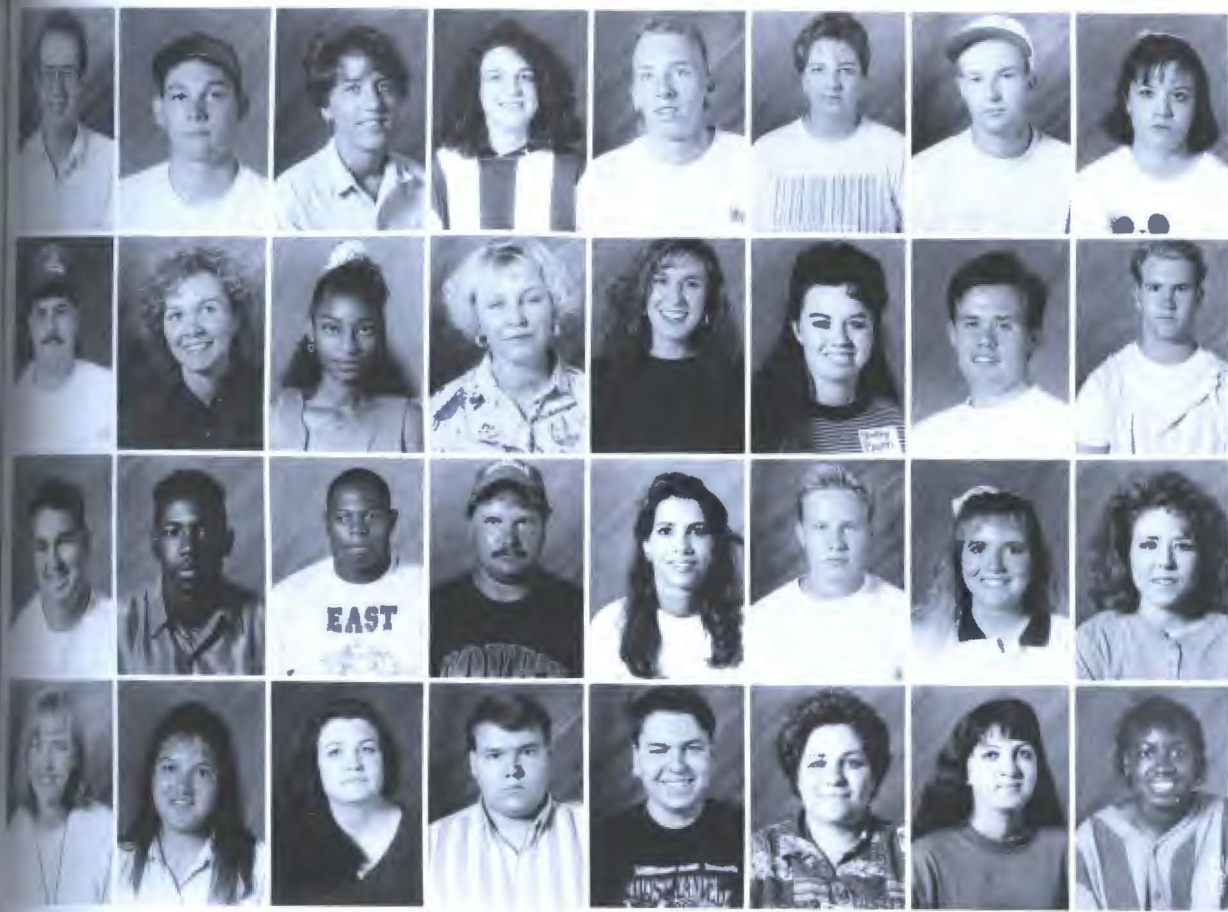
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Dianna Bowen
Shelley Bowen
Ritchie Bowling
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Darren Bradford
Eric Bradley
Robert Bragg
Flora Brands
Jeff Breeden
Tisha Brett
Jody Bretz

Tami Brewer
Melissa Briggs
Linda Brinlee
James Brister
Ray Brister
Rhonda Brokenship
Christa Brooks
Mary Broussard



Kirk Woodliff

Craig Williams at the KHIB board

Aaron Brown
Andrew Brown
Christina Brown
Isaac Brown
Lisa Brown
Nancy Brown
Sherry Brown
Tonya Brown



John Browning
Amber Bruce
Christine Bruce
Christopher Brumley
Tamara Bruner
Naomi Bruster
Julie Bryant
Alicia Buchanan



Steven Bullard
Brian Burchfield
Debra Burke
Shelley Burke
Donitta Burkhead
Christy Burns
Larry Burns
Lacy Burns



Christel Butler
Heidi Butler
Matthew Butler
Jimmie Byers
Laura Byers
Jeremy Bynum
Jason Byrd
Denny Cable



Nelson Caceras
Shannon Cain
Ceasar Calderon
Jim Cladwell
Mary Camillo
Rita Camp
Amy Campbell
Elzy Campbell



April Cannon
Christina Capers
Sonya Carlile
Tim Carlock
Carey Carpenter
Ashley Carr
Regina Carr
Brittani Carrin



Dana Carrol
David Carrol
Andrea Carsch
Byron Carter
Corey Carter
Jodi Carter
Joy Carter
Shelly Carter



Tammy Carter
Shirley Cartwright
Brett Casey
Anna Cason
Frances Caspari
Rachel Cathey
Amanda Cavender
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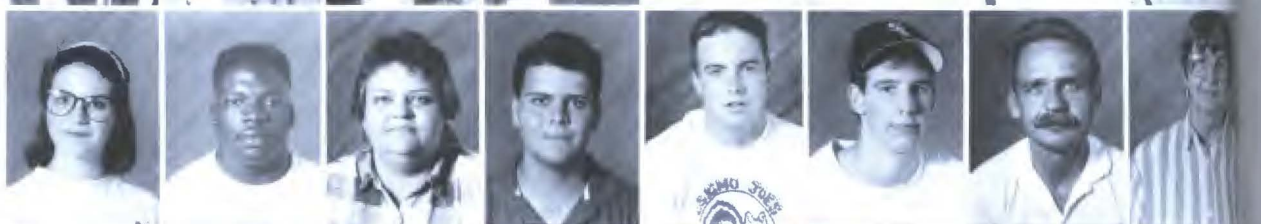
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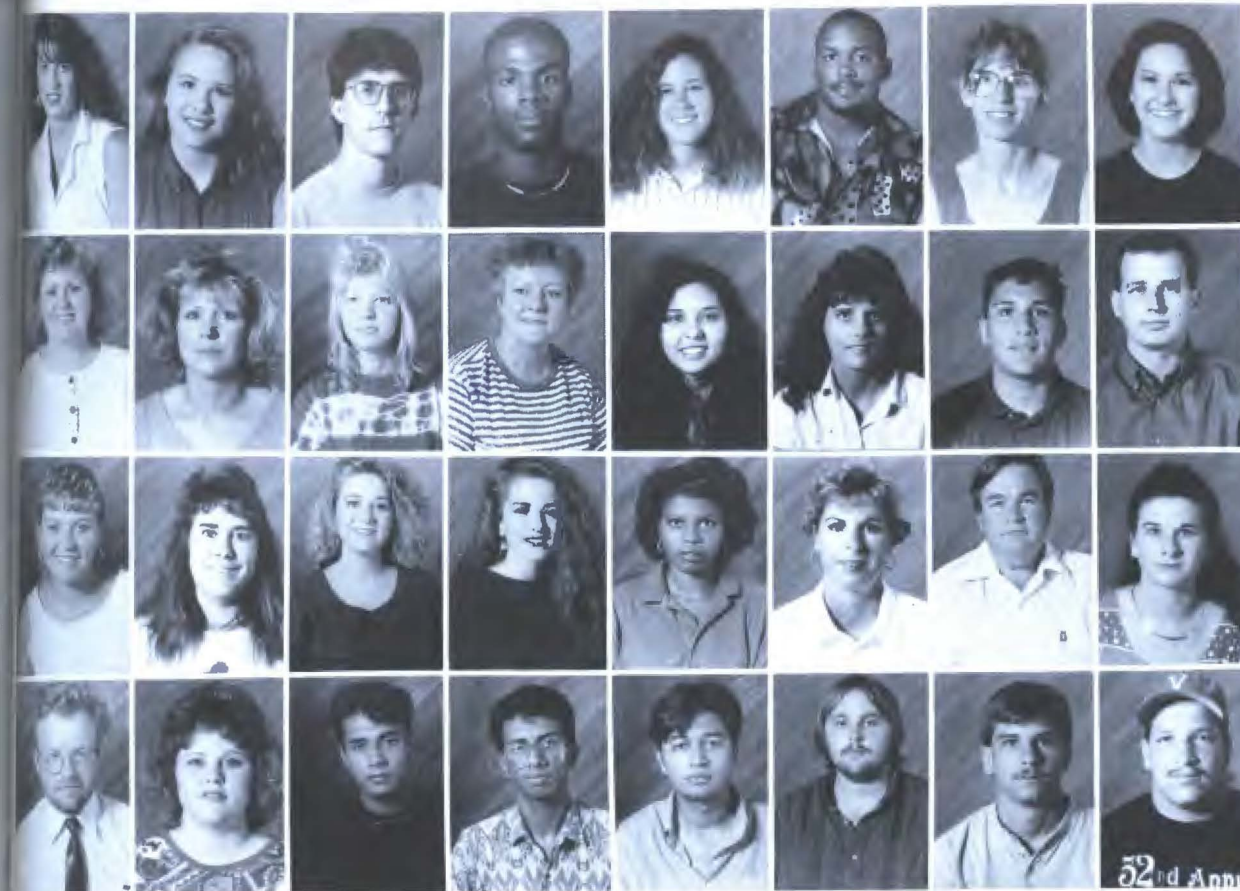
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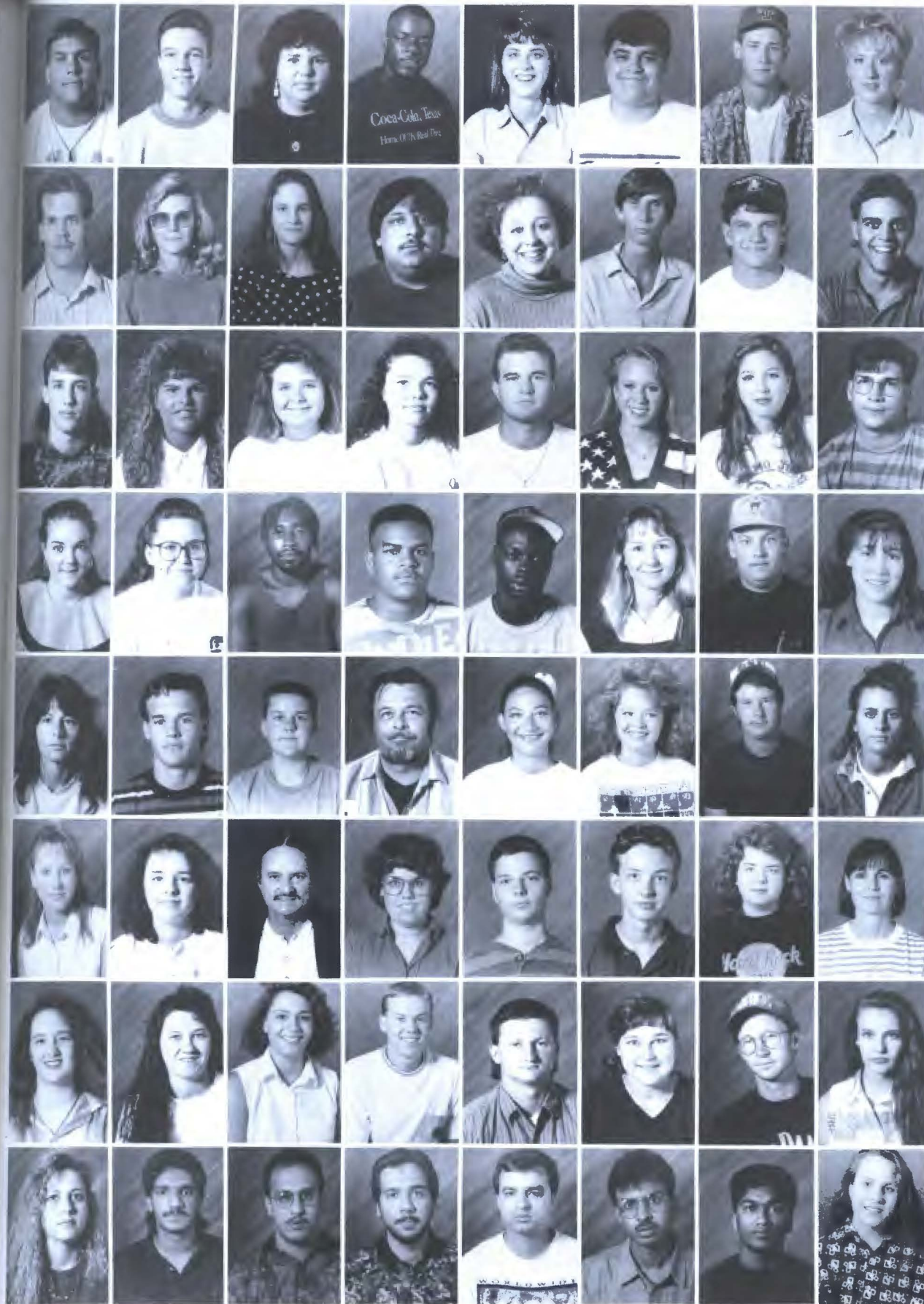


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Tom Wensel of Henington School Services adjusts the lights for mugs during a pre-registration period in the Administration Building.

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Cory Lynn goes nose-to-nose with culture.



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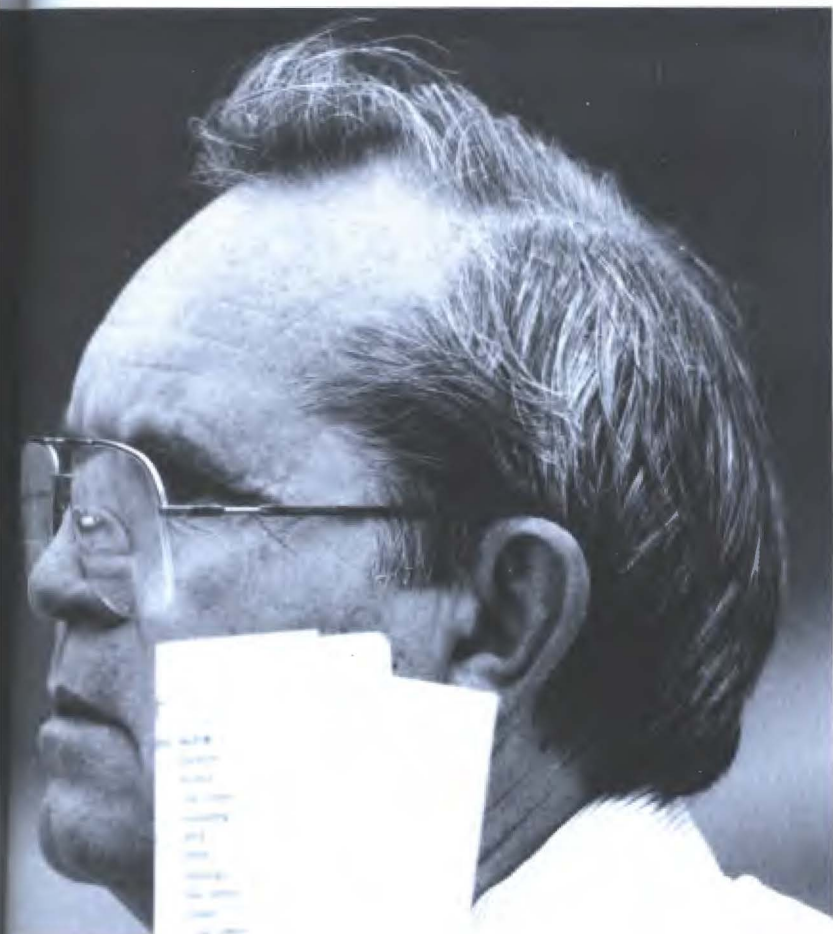


C.J. LARSON



CLOCKWISE, from upper right: Security Officer John Shaw, photo student in action, Savage Football Star Junior Dade, BSU Director John Heath, two happy Savage fans.

JIM HARMON PHOTOS





BOARD OF REGENTS OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGES includes Gene Nelson, Duncan; Dr. Leonard Wilkins, Tahlequah; Michael Brown, Edmond; Joe Paul Hemphill, Poteau; Belva Howard, Tulsa; Tracy Kelly, Bristow; Wayne Salisbury, Clinton; and Paul Barby, Beaver,

president. Sandy Garrett, state superintendent of public instruction, (not pictured) is an *ex officio* member, and Dr. Bette Leone is executive secretary. Mr. Nelson is the newest member of the Board, being appointed in 1993..

A View of the Top: The Governing of a University

Southeastern, which is a member of the Oklahoma state system for higher education, is governed by two boards. One is the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, and the second is the Board of Regents of Oklahoma colleges.

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education is the coordinating board for all public institutions of higher education in the state. The board consists of nine members who are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state senate for nine-year terms, one expiring each year. The coordinating powers of the board include the right to pre-

scribe standards for higher education, to approve programs of study and functions of public institutions of higher education, and to establish minimum standards for admission to public institutions in the state.

The Board of Regents of Oklahoma colleges is the governing board for six Oklahoma colleges including Southeastern, Southwestern, Northeastern, Northwestern, University of Central Oklahoma, and East Central University. The board consists of nine members, eight of whom are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state senate for overlapping terms. The ninth member,

the state superintendent of public instruction, is *ex officio*. The functions of the board are to establish administrative policies, to provide general supervision and control of the institution, and to approve financial and personnel matters of the institution upon the recommendation of the university president.

DR. LARRY B. WILLIAMS, who became Southeastern's president in 1987, is a product of Oklahoma higher education. He earned his B.A. and M.B.A degrees at University of Central Oklahoma and his Ph.D. at University of Oklahoma.





Presenting the President . . .

The new family in the President's Residence (above) includes Vanessa, Sharla, Pam, Larry, Brad, Natalie, and Nicole. . . . The SOSU "Brady Bunch" (right) make it official by signing the papers.

"It's wonderful!
I couldn't say
anything else!"

— President Larry Williams





President Larry Williams married Pam Bryan in an intimate 2 p.m. ceremony May 1 with their respective son and daughters standing up for them.

The new family now includes five children and has been dubbed "The Brady Bunch."

Southeastern's new first lady is said to be a workaholic and is so interested in campus goings on that she even stopped in on an alumni gathering at the Aerospace building before leaving on the honeymoon. She plans to take an active role in the campus social life. She may appear at the next Hokey day, but says she'll take a rain check on mud volleyball.

"It's wonderful! I couldn't say anything else," is how President Williams describes his new married life. He said the couple would "try not to let conventional wisdom overcloud the spirit of youth" and would always be accessible to students.

... and SOSU's New First Lady!



Southeastern Oklahoma State University

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Dr. Joe Wiley

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Dean of Students
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MR. TOM TODD
Vice President for Business Affairs



DR. JOE WILEY
Vice President for Academic Affairs



MS. SHARON BERISH
Interim Vice President for Student Affairs

All the President's Men and Woman are

At the Top of the Chart



DR. FRED STROUP
Assistant Vice President
for Academic Affairs
Graduate Dean
Registrar



ROB CROW

ADMINISTRATIVE HOME BASE



DR. C. HENRY GOLD
Senior Faculty Liaison

Central administration includes assistants to each of the three vice presidents.

In Business Affairs, Mr. Raymond Johnson is Assistant Vice President and charged with safety-vending, purchasing, personnel, food service,

and affirmative action. Mr. Ross Walkup is Comptroller and in charge of the Business Office.

In Academic Affairs, Dr. Fred Stroup directs graduate studies, records, admission and registration while Dr. C. Henry Gold handles

the Higher Education Centers and extension.

The Interim Vice President for Student Affairs also serves as Dean of Student Affairs. Closely associated with her is Ms. Elizabeth Cobb who heads the Student Activities Office.

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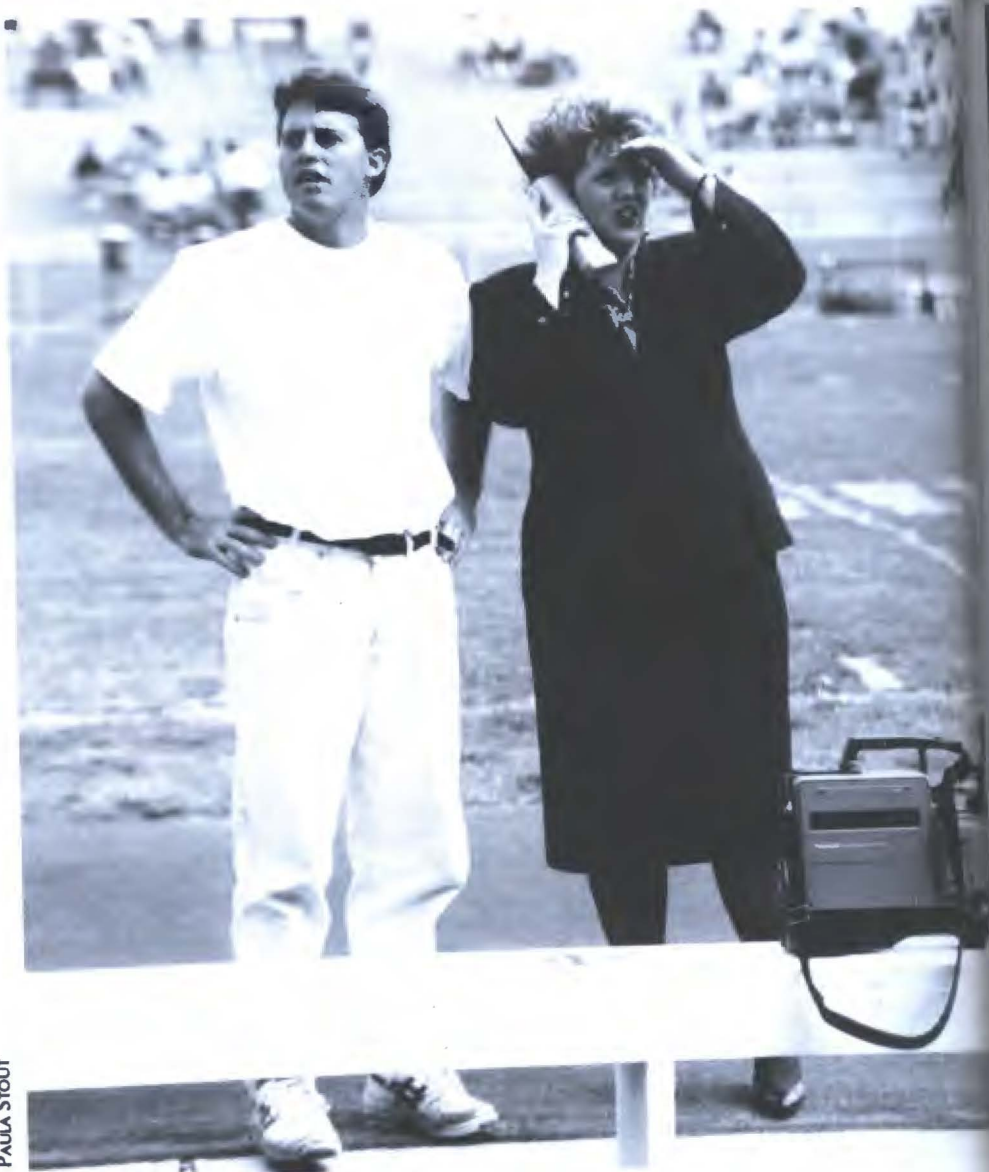


MS. SHARON BERISH, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs, bites a weenie at a cookout on the Morrison lawn. while Liz Cobb, Activities Director, looks on.

Command Center on the Run

Sharon Berish, Interim Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs, requires portable electronics to manage diverse responsibilities. Here she gets information for a local media person.

PAULA STOUT



Dean Berish's Friendly Staff

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE staff includes (front) Kimberly Goodwin, Alfreda White, Mark Davis, (back) Crystal Russell, Fred Resz, Dean Sharon Berish, and Jannista Wood, secretary.

ROS CROW





ROB CROW

Liz Cobb's Staff of Active People

Keeping track of all the student activities, clubs, organizations, events, rules and regulations is a task for this staff. Backing Liz Cobb up are Lea Ann Wilhoit, Kelly Polite, and Kim Thompson.



LATISHA WILLIAMS

The Good, the Bad, The Incredible

THIS TREMENDOUS TRIO, two-thirds of it new this year, is the staff of High School and College Relations. Joining Jon Livingston this year were Lesa Jolly and Hershel Head. Jolly, in addition to recruiting students, will also be computerizing the office. Head also coordinates multicultural affairs.

ARTS & LETTERS



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Here Kitty-Kitty-Kitty-Kitty-Kitty Kitty-Kitty-Kitty-Kitty-Kitty!!

by Kirsten Stensaas-Jackson

When English professor Glenda Zumwalt calls "Here Kitty, Kitty," she doesn't have just one purring feline rub against her legs.

Cleo the Siamese struts snobbishly from her perch on the VCR. The beautiful, black Alice Ann pushes herself out from inside the kitchen cupboard above the refrigerator. And Sam, Jenny Scylla, Black Bit, Hampton, Crista Bell, Amelia, Maggie, Hanna, Abegail, and Josey all show up from various comfort spots around Dr. Zumwalt's home. She shares her house with 10 adult cats and three mid-sized dogs.

Dr. Zumwalt has been teaching at SOSU since 1982. She had only one pet (a cat) during childhood, but her adult years have been filled with many, mostly abandoned by previous owners. She recently purchased a house (renting was problematic) and has tile instead of carpet. Some people call her crazy. "Yes, people do find this very strange. . .and it is! In theory I always thought of myself as having two or three cats, but. . ."

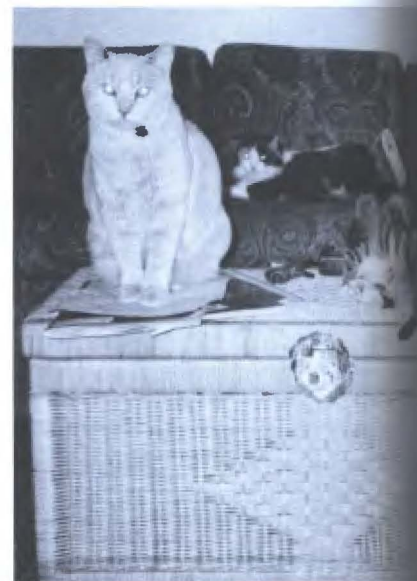
But she thinks it's worth it. "I really like the company. They talk to me and just kind of watch with interest when I ask, 'I don't know - what grade should I give this student paper?'"

Dr. Zumwalt insists each animal is unique. "They do have personalities and the only way I have of describing personality is in human terms - I don't know cat language. I think people fail to imagine. They fail to empathize with the animal."

She periodically supports some animal activist groups, but she says she is not one. She acts out her love for animals with involvement in the Durham Humane Society. At present the society takes donations for sick and stray animals and tries to place them in homes but their goal is to build a shelter.

"We're going to try to build something basically simple. We'll have a separate place to keep animals in as they first come in. Then we can keep them alive a long, long, long time waiting for somebody. We'll take animals people call us about."

Whether she is an eccentric cat-woman or a kind-hearted animal-lover, Glenda Zumwalt is definitely an example of Southeastern's diverse fabric.



IN FULL REGALIA, faculty of the School of Arts and Letters attend the Spring 1993 Commencement ceremonies at Laird Field.



Faculty Activity Reaches Beyond the Classroom

English faculty at Southeastern are widely varied in their professional and creative interests.

Six English faculty were participants in the Oklahoma Council of Teachers of English, presenting papers, reading original poetry and prose, and serving as chairs of meetings.

Dr. Glenda Zumwalt, associate professor, served as vice chair of the convention's college division and was chair of the session on Creative Writing: Poetry.

Linda Carroll, assistant professor, read an original short story titled "Why Homer Hays is No Longer a Scientist."

Billie Letts, instructor, was chair of the session on Creative Writing: Prose.

Dr. Randy Prus, assistant professor, read a paper titled "Hawthorne's Ironic Allegory," exploring Paul DeMan's essay on the philosophical method of deconstruction.

Bob Swarengen, instructor, read

his original poem, "Life's a Dream in ACADEME," for the Creative Writing: Poetry session.

Doris Andrews, assistant professor, presented a paper in the college section "Special Topics in Composi-

tion." Her paper was "Survival Tips for the Teacher of English."

Dr. Zumwalt was elected chair of the college division and Ms. Andrews was elected to chair Special Topics in Composition III section.



Dr. Glenda Zumwalt, Doris Andrews, Billie Letts, Linda Carroll, Dr. Randy Prus

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\$2.25 Million Project to Expand Russell Building

Savage Towers residents have grown accustomed to parking their vehicles in the Russell parking lot which is also the westward view from the Towers.

But take a good look! The parking lot is about to vanish and the view is about to change!

A \$2.25 million construction project will extend the Russell Building northward into the parking lot and create a new entrance to Russell that will face the Towers.

Departments from the School of Business have long endured dismemberment as offices and classrooms

were scattered around the campus. Business majors meet their classes in Morrison, the Library, the Home Economics Building, and just about anywhere else there's a vacant classroom.

Our students are scattered around the campus and aren't able to be in one building," said Dr. Richard Buckles, dean of business. "This separates the department which can be distracting for students and faculty."

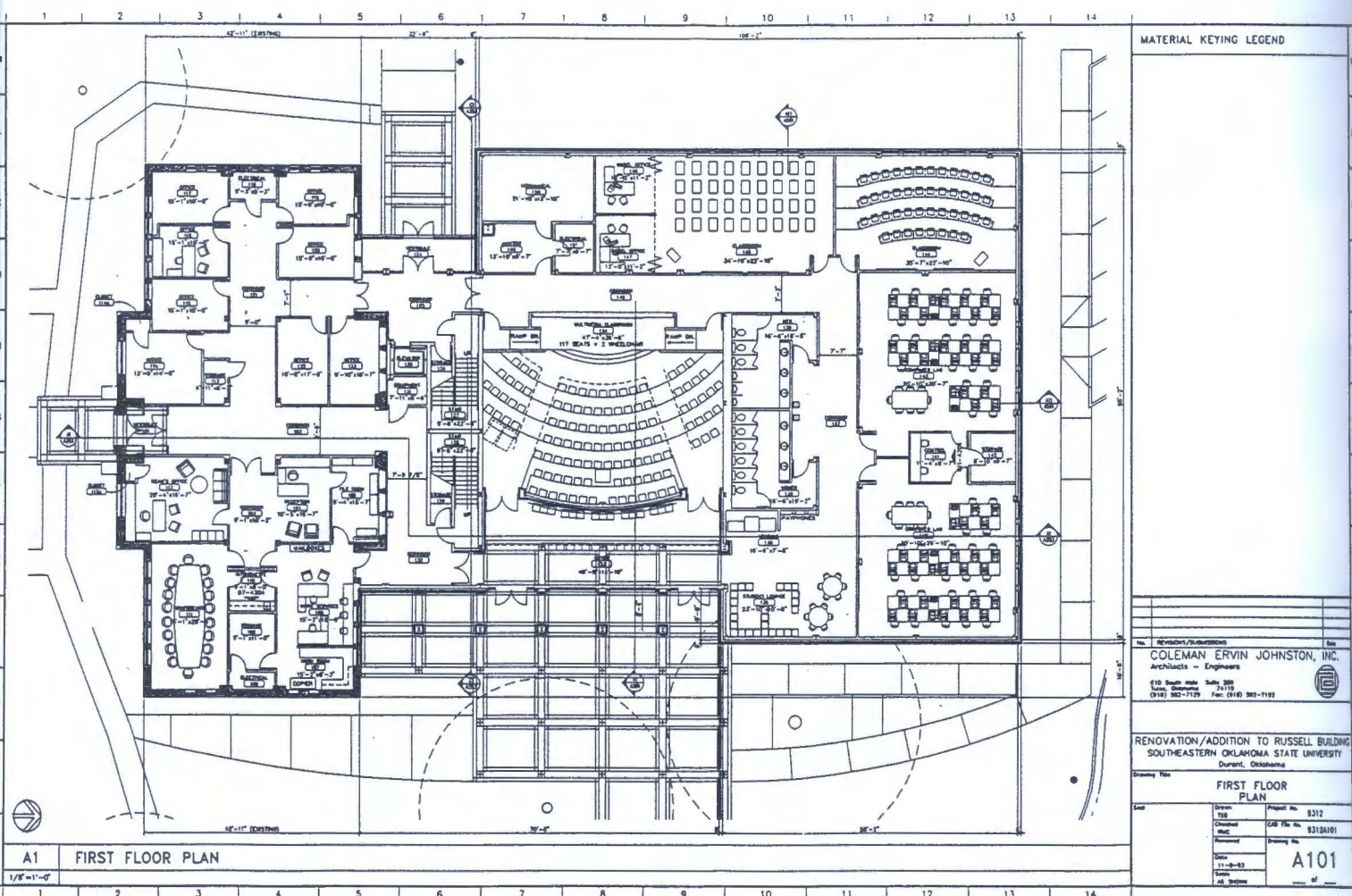
The new building is expected to accommodate the whole school.

During the construction, which is

to take about 12 months, classes from the Russell Building will meet in other buildings, too. "We were fortunate to locate vacant classrooms without interrupting other class sessions," said Dr. Buckles. "Students will definitely get plenty of exercise in the upcoming semesters."

The existing building and the new annex will consist of three floors and will include a small auditorium, audio-visual classroom, conference rooms, classrooms and offices.

The trees in the parking lot may be incorporated into a solarium. All those cars will have to be moved!

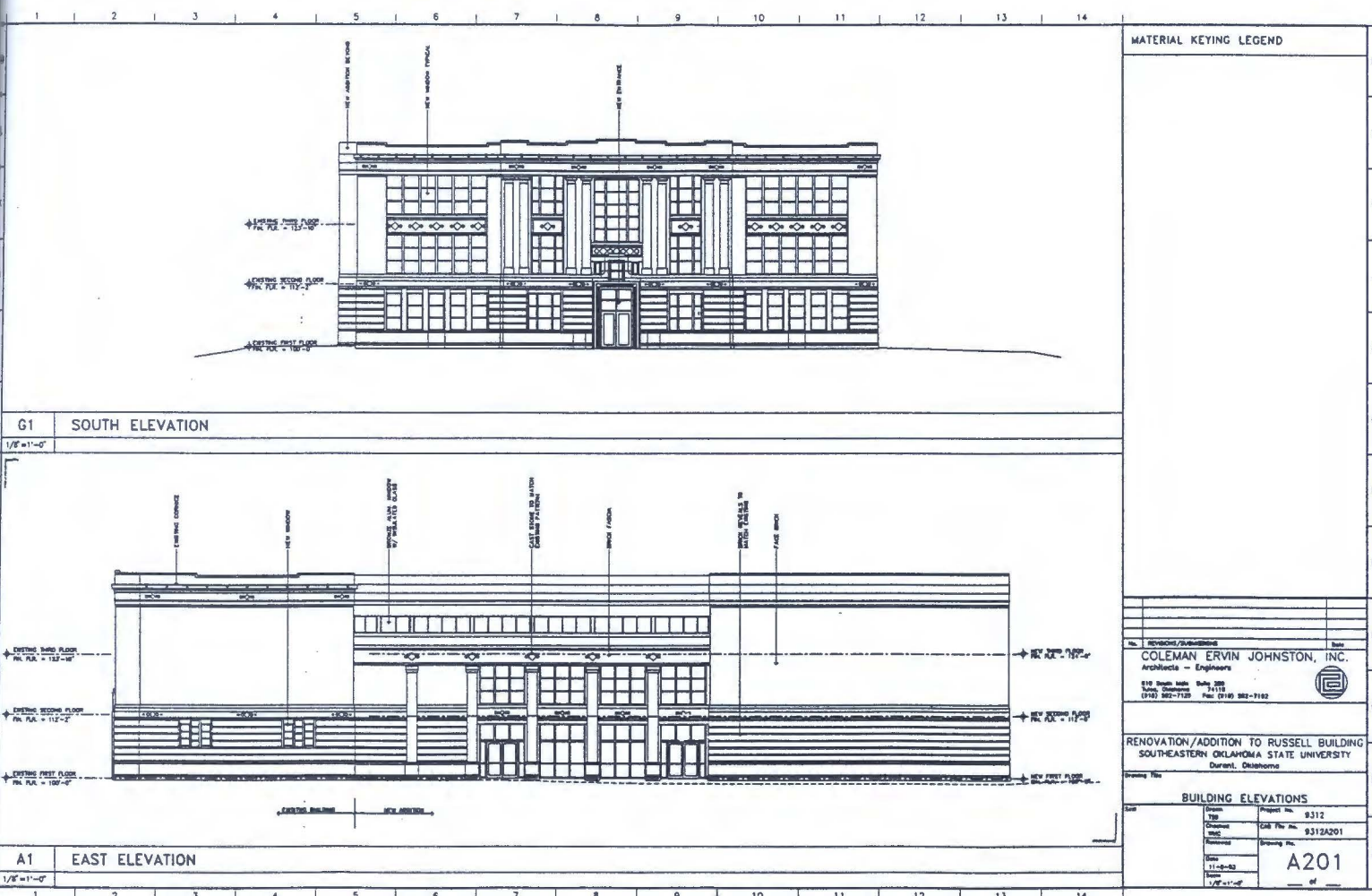


Take a Good Last Look!



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Take one last look at the parking lot behind Russell, because the new building will extend over this area. This view is from the third floor fire escape.





DAVID BOUNDS



Russell Now

FACING PAGE, Russell's lighted windows are a favorite target for photo students needing to experiment with night exposures. . . .LEFT, Dean Richard Buckles points out a few new features on the new building plans to fellow faculty and two alumni. . . . BELOW, The building as it appears today.



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The inevitable coffee cup helps the discussions along as these Psychology Department faculty members discuss the issues.



JOE M. WEINZAPFEL

Two Home Economics students finish their last fashion in the Department.



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Home Economics Says Goodbye

A Department with Large Classes, Few Graduates Meets the Cutting Edge of Higher Education

The home economics department will close its doors in the spring of 1994 because of a state wide budget reduction in the Oklahoma higher education institutions.

Donald B. Halvestadt, state Regents chairman, has told administrators to prepare for these reductions.

He stated, "In view of potential budget reduction, we are encouraging institutional governing boards to prepare for a possible funding emergency."

These cuts were determined by the number of graduate students produced each year. Home Economics, though having large numbers enrolled in each class during the year, has only a limited number of graduates per year.

The department was govern until the spring of '94 to graduate those with the required hours, and complete the minors for those just enrolled.

Barbara Rackley, chair of the Home Economics department, immediately began the process of helping students adapt to the changes.

Home Economics was one of the most diverse departments on campus. In today's world it is no longer just cooking and sewing.

"Home economics is a people-oriented profession. If one looks around at the world that we're living in, the things that home economics teaches are helping people survive in the fast paced world today," said Ms Rackley.

Four different degree plans were offered in the Home Economics department before its closing. One was an home economics education, for those wishing to teach home economics.

Another was a general degree in home economics, which provides employment opportunities in local, state, federal, and private agencies assisting people in coping with social problems.

A third degree was in fashion merchandising which prepares students for an ever changing cloth industry.

Finally there was an interior design option that prepared students for all aspects of housing and home furnishing as well as contract and commercial design.

Finishing a window display for the Education department.



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Brett Elliott, instructor in Mathematics, and Mike Barlow, student, leave the Home Economics building to go to their next class..



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Biologists Study Oklahoma's Small Mammals

by Duane Crumbacher
Contributing Writer

Drs. Bryon and Brenda Clark, Assistant Professors of Biological Science, are involved in research on small mammals, and their relationship to the environment and its changes.

The research focuses on distribution of small mammals over Oklahoma, and their abundance or lack thereof due to the human impact upon their environment.

While conducting their research the Doctors Clark have divided their research of mammals into two groups: mammals that prefer open ground and exposed soil and mammals that prefer areas covered with vegetation and litter.

The Clarks have concluded from the current information that human intervention has had both a positive and negative impact upon the small

mammals in Oklahoma

A completed experiment involving the Ozark Big-Eared Bats in Northeastern Oklahoma was done primarily by Dr. Brenda Clark with her husband's assistance as part of her doctoral dissertation. The study focused on their patterns of cave use and hibernation. She studied the bats' movement by telemetry, their diet, and their environment, concluding that they mostly forage along the edges of woods and that their diet consist mainly of insects. Dr. Bryon Clark studied the internal cave parameters (temperature and humidity) and discovered that their choice of caves had no relation to humidity but temperature. The bats stayed in cool caves in winter and warm caves in the summer.

Dr. Bryon commented that, "The bottom line of research is to find out the unknown . . . innate curiosity . . . What makes them tick?" Accom-

plishments in this field could help save certain species from extinction."

Dr. Bryon Clark said that some personal goals related to this research are service to his profession, becoming a good solid teacher, tenure, and promotion. "I want to give students opportunity and experience for jobs after school with practical hands on experience."

Faculty members at Southeastern are encouraged to do research. Research (scholarly activity) is also part of the requirements for accreditation by North Central Association. The amount and type of research done can have an affect upon the notoriety of the school.

The Clarks attend international, national, state, and local meetings "to be exposed to and learn new things. We try to stay current and informed. It's also good use in the classroom."



Rob Crow

Dr. Brenda Clark plays in Hokey Day.



Dr. Bryon Clark receives his Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award.



Shane Baxley and instructor Mark McDaniel (left) discuss the "relativity" of horse shoes during Hokey days activities.. Associate Professors Peter MacPherson and Ronald Finkbine discuss computers (below left) while Associate Professor Arnold Walker passes back papers to his Chemistry I class (below right).



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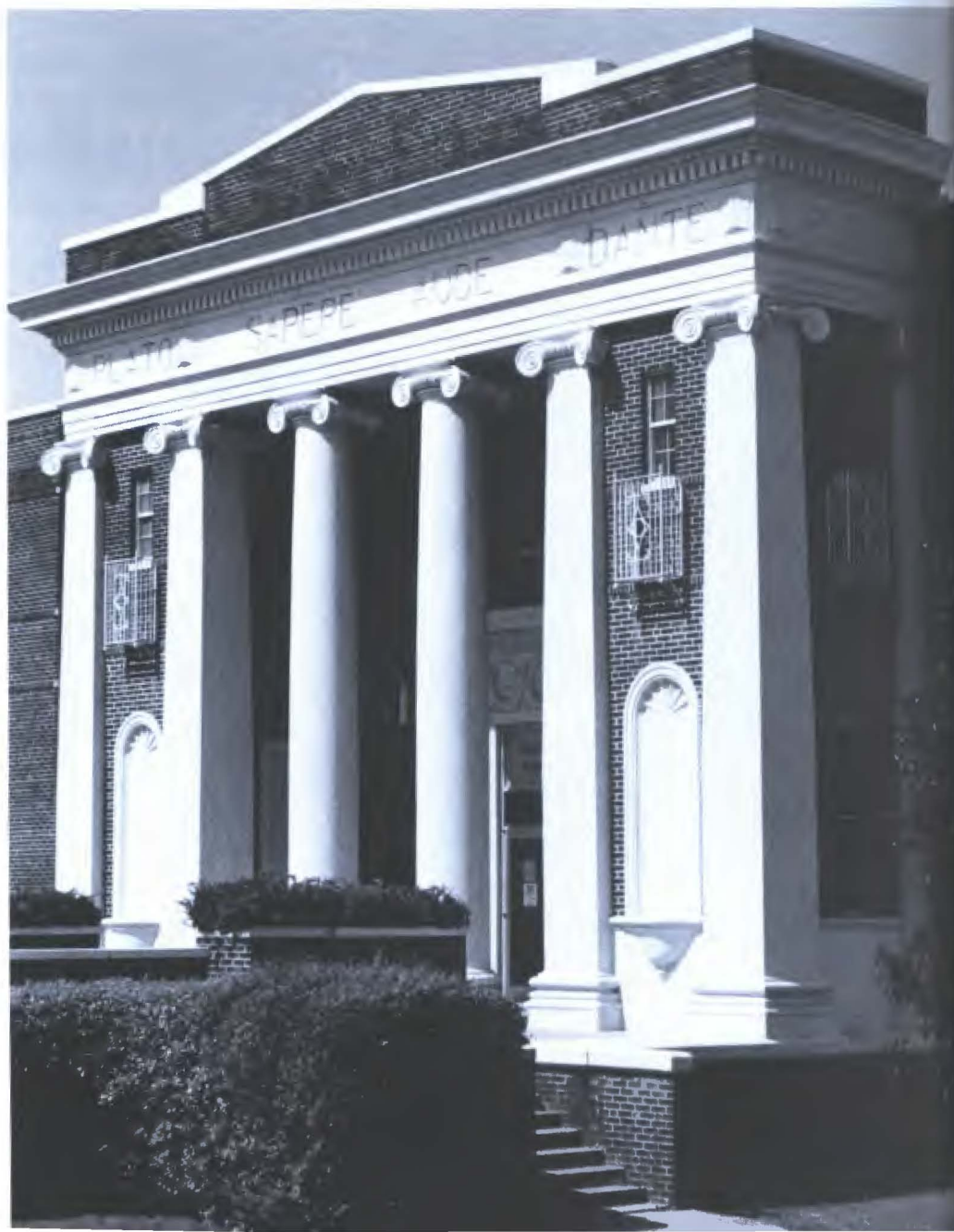
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The automated library serves the research needs of students and faculty. It houses more than 158,000 books, 260,000 microforms, and 1,000 different periodicals. There is also 68,000 government documents.



FORTY-NINE YEARS of combined service was recognized at the retirement of these brothers-in-law. Kenneth Peters (left) taught music for 29 years and Tom Vickers (right) served 21 years as administrator and accounting teacher.

Retirement Time Concludes Half-Century of Service

Two long-term Southeastern faculty members were honored in late May as they retired from service.

President Larry Williams saluted Kenneth Peters, music, and Tom Vickers, accounting, noting they had given a combined 49 years of experience to Southeastern.

Each received a Southeastern de-

signer clock, a copy of the history of the university, a lifetime athletic pass, and resolutions of commendation and appreciation from the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges, designating them as emeritus members of the faculty.

Vickers began his tenure at Southeastern in food service, and became

Director of Developmental Services and Comptroller before becoming a full-time classroom instructor in the Department of Accounting.

Peters was band director at Durant High School when he joined the Southeastern faculty 28 years ago. He served as member and officer in various organizations.



BENDING AN EAR for the Southeastern Foundation are volunteers in a "phoneathon" effort to broaden the Foundation's financial base by raising \$300,000 from alumni and friends of Southeastern. At the phones are Kay Hughes, Director of Continuing Education; Ann VanMeter, Executive Secretary to the Alumni Association and the Foundation; Pat Norris, Assistant to the President; Donna Tyler and Reggie Sullivan. Overseeing are Foundation Chairman Steve Burrage of Antlers and Durant attorney Tom Criswell, a member of the Board of Trustees.

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BUT A STERN LOOK from Lt. Bill Moore of Campus Police when you . . .

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Everybody's Favorite

GRACE WHITMIRE, Senior Clerk in Student Financial Aid, is her usual helpful, sympathetic self as she assists a student through the tangled web of financial assistance. Most Southeastern students receive financial aid of one kind or another and they must work with the Financial Aid office. It's tough, but Grace and her colleagues can help.





HOW OUR **WORLD**
TURNED AROUND US
IN **1993-1994**



Global happenings. No matter how near or far, there was no denying that the news made all over the world affected us all. With a student body that comes from 26 states and 20 countries, events, whether it was the Midwest floods or the war in Bosnia, there was a good chance that someone we sat next to in class was listening with concern. At this point we attempt to look forward to the effects of today's world events on our lives in the world beyond Southeastern. The North American Free Trade Agreement, the national health care debates and violence were major concerns.

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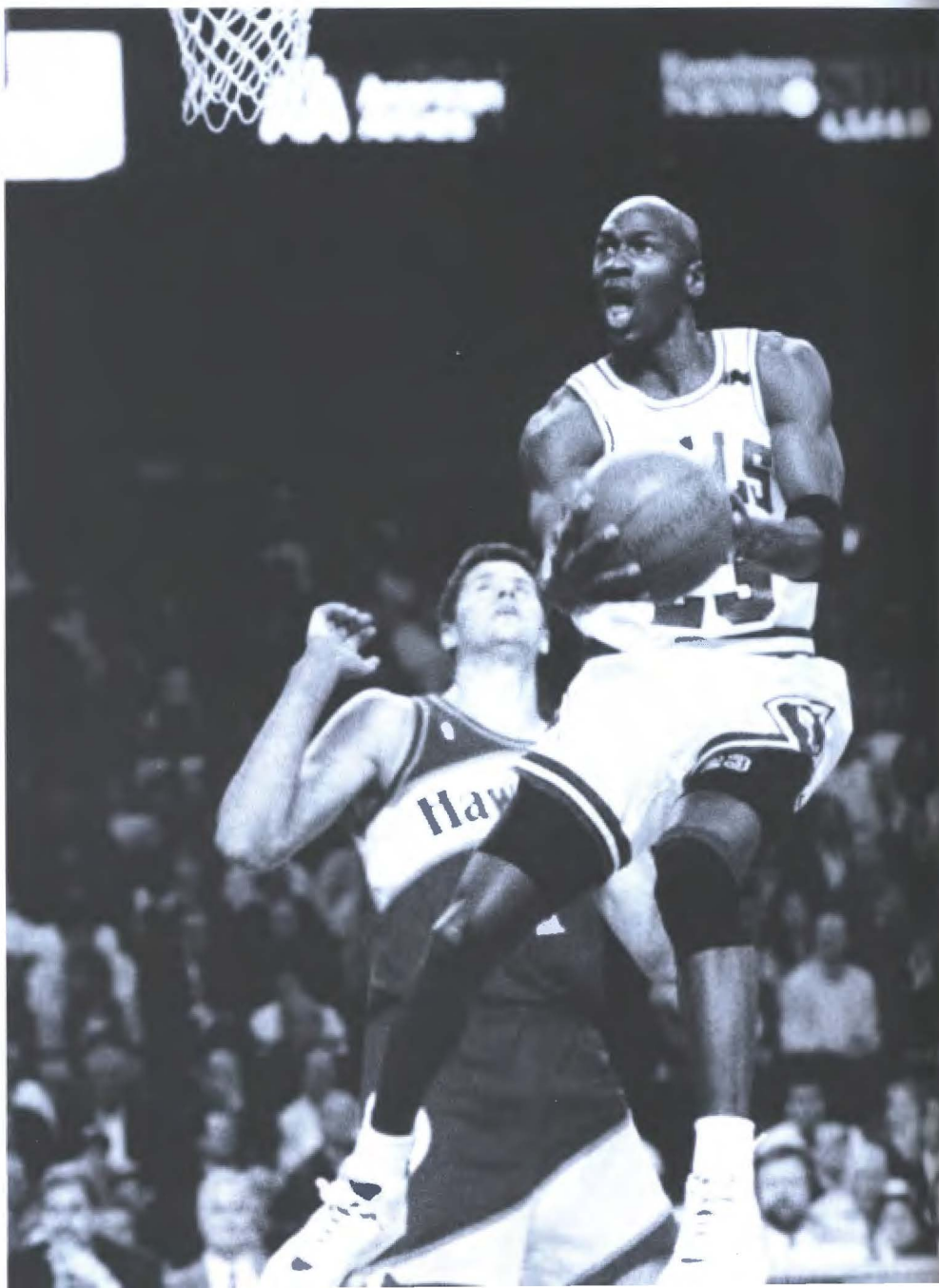
One of the biggest stories of the 1993-1994 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game—Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player and one of its most famous athletes, announced his retirement.

Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals.

his departure, which Jordan announced at a news conference on Oct. 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.

"The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan told a reporter the night before his formal announcement.

Jordan said his desire to retire at the age of 30 was not prompted by his father's murder during the summer; in fact, the said, father and son had already discussed it.



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In a year filled with horrifying news photos from battlefields around the globe, one photo of human struggle brought a smile: Associated Press photographer Paul Sakima's shot of a little boy's joust with a huge sumo wrestler.

It happened before a sumo tournament in San Jose, CA, on June 5, 1993, that attracted the world's best. The competitors included Salevaa Atisanoe, a 576- pound Hawaiian who goes by the sumo name Konishiki and is known in Japan as "Meat Bomb."

A warm up act nearly stole the show.

Before the matches, about 20 boys took turns taking on Konishiki and another sumo champion on the dirt sumo ring, trying without success to push the huge men around.

The AP photo of one boy pushing with everything he had against Konishiki's vast stomach— and getting nothing more than a smile from the giant for all his effort— was cited by the Associated Press Managing Editors association as the year's best feature AP photo.

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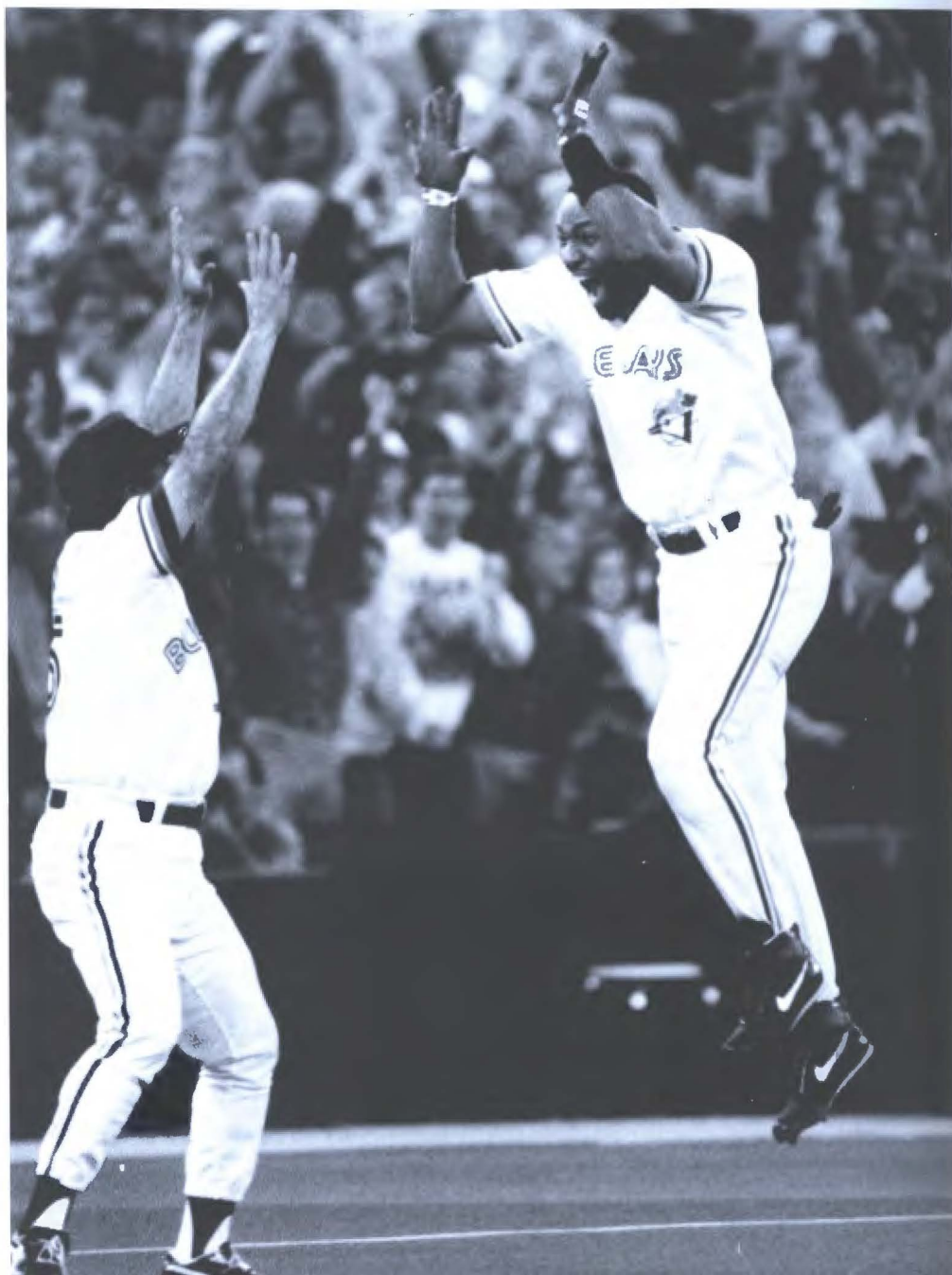
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It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series.

Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game of the series, with two runners on base and the score 6-5 in favor of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter's Blue Jays lead the series, three games to two. And after one swing of his bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series.

The right fielder circled the bases, arms outstretched over his head, and slapped palms with third base coach Nick Leyva as the crowd in Toronto's SkyDome stood and roared with glee.



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Wildfires destroyed 1,150 homes, burned across 200,00 acres and in-

jured nearly 200 people in Southern California in a matter of weeks. Adding to the horror, authorities said that 19 fires were set by arsonists.

After the discovery of two of the dead, Sgt. Ton Spear said, "If it's an

arson fire, then that makes it murder. They were burned by the fire and as far as we know, it was an arson fire."

A \$250,000 reward was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

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An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou in Saraland, Alabama, early on the morning of Sept. 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited. Some of the victims were trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car, others in a burned engine.

It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history.

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past to the Persian Gulf War.

The stage for disaster was set during the winter, when unusually heavy snow fell. There were no midwinter thaws, so the snow melted rapidly

as spring arrived, enough to cause scattered record flooding. And then came the rains. Des Moines, for example, logged more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared

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On a sunny Monday, September, 13, 1993, three American presidents gawked in awe, just like everyone else, at a sudden turn towards peace. All eyes were on two old enemies

in their new roles as peacemakers, men who say peace "salaam" in Arabic or "shalom" in Hebrew. Their handshake—the grasp by Arab Yasser Arafat of the hand of Jew

Yitzhak Rabin — brought a gasp, a shout, and finally applause from several thousand people on the White House Lawn.

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Pope John Paul II used some of the harshest rhetoric of his 15-year papacy to decry abortion and euthanasia during a four-day trip to the United States in August, 1993.

On the last day of his visit to Denver, with Vice President Al Gore standing nearby, the Pope denounced the "culture of death."

"The culture of life means respect for nature and protection of God's work of creation," John Paul said in a farewell address at Stapleton International Airport that was attended by Gore, a supporter of abortion rights. "In a special way, it means respect for human life from the first moment of conception until its natural end."

Earlier in the day, medical crews were overwhelmed as 14,000 people sought treatment during and after an outdoor Mass that the pontiff celebrated at a park just outside Denver. But despite the hot, dusty conditions, spirits were generally high.

The Mass formally concluded World Youth Day, the biennial pilgrimage of international youth convened by the pope.



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President Clinton's point man on health care reform in 1993 was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

When Mrs. Clinton appeared be-

fore Congress to implore its members to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system, she got a movie star's reception.

But the talk quickly turned to busi-

ness.

Representative Pete Stark, a California Democrat, said he favored expanding Medicare to cover all Americans.

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Russia, one of the world's great powers, experienced political upheaval in 1993 more typical of a Third World nation.

When President Boris Yeltsin dis-

banded the legislature, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building, or "White House," in Moscow. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and

others tried to wrest power from Yeltsin in an attempted coup.

But, following Yeltsin's orders tanks and troops flushed out the defiant lawmakers.

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The world was drawn to Somalia
 in 1992 by photographs of starving
 children. It was almost driven away
 the following year by photographs
 of fighting adults.

The latter pictures — notably one
 of a captured American serviceman
 being dragged through the streets of
 the capital, Moagadishu — symbol-
 ized the difficulty a 33 - country

United Nations force had coping
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The Civil War in what was once Yugoslavia moved through its second year at terrible human cost: as many as 200,000 people were dead or missing, including 10 United Nations relief workers.

The 18-month-old civil war began in 1992 when Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and form two separate governments.

Croatia and Muslim-dominated Bosnia - Herzegovina initially allied against the more powerful Serbs, but their alliance dissolved amidst bitter turf battles between Croats and Muslims in 1993.

Much of the attention in the barbaric war centered on Sarajevo, the long-suffering Bosnian capital under siege by the Serbs. But life in other communities was even harder.

A U.N. observer described Maglaj, a north Bosnian town of 35,000 that was besieged in June by Croats, as 'a shattered town of battered people' forced to live underground.

"People in Maglaj are subterranean people," he said. "They spend most of their time in the basements. They look dirty, tired and haggard."



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Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America pageant.

Aiken, who bested 49 women to win, called the honor "very overwhelming for me."

But the 18-year-old didn't look or sound overwhelmed. Aiken said she liked to wear the rhinestone crown — unlike her predecessor, Leanza Cornett — and immediately announced plans to spend the year working to help the homeless.

"My main goal is to get homeless people off the streets and get people who may become homeless not to be in that situation," she said. "I'd like to make the greatest difference."

Aiken is founder and president of the Homeless Education and Resource Organization in her hometown, Columbia, SC, where she worked with homeless children.

Aiken sang a moving rendition of Gershwin's "Summertime" during the talent portion of the contest's nationally televised finals. She studied last year at the University of North Carolina and enrolled this year at the University of South Carolina.

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So...

..there you have it. *The 1994 Savage*. After a lot of nail biting and enough Mountain Dew and Pringles Cheese-ums to feed a small country, I can say with confidence that what you hold in your hands is a *Savage* annual like no other. Those of you who contributed to this yearbook, either by providing us with information or photographs, or by allowing your face to grace the pages, I sincerely thank you. This book is for you.

The 1994 Savage has 1,152 student portraits, more than in years past. Still, this is roughly only one-fourth of our student body. While shooting these mugs in the enrollment lines, for Tom Wensel, I was baffled by the number of students who did not want to be in the annual. Even more disheartening were the students who confronted me with an air of pride that they had never been in the *Savage* all the years they had been here.

To the other extreme, you may notice that several faces are seen repeatedly throughout the book. I tried to keep this to a minimum; however there are several people who are active in numerous groups and events.

Southeastern is a non-traditional school, and our student body is made up of a diverse array of lives. The average age of students here is 27, and many of us have families, still others commute; not everyone has time to be so involved in activities once classes are dismissed.

I, myself, am a single parent raising a 3-year-old son, Jayde; and attending school full time. I know the daily challenges of such a life and I support each individual student whether he or she is fresh out of high school or has returned to higher education after many years, like me.

Our groups section features more groups than in past years. Some groups may be lacking in information. Once the semester ended for the fall, the yearbook staff, with the exception of a handful of dedicated people, disappeared.

When the time came to pull files and do final layouts, I found that many pages were completely empty. (i.e.... Campus Life) Still others were only folders with photographs and no copy. We found ourselves one week behind schedule with a whole semester's worth of research to do on various groups and organizations.

If you posed for a group photo and it is not included, I would like to apologize. Some are missing due to "technical difficulties" still others mysteriously disappeared. If you

belong to a group that was not included at all; there were those few that were totally uncooperative. Some club presidents and advisors simply would not return our calls or provide the information and photographs requested. As with any publication, the 1994 Savage has its share of "typos" and name misspellings. In spite of all of this our groups are well represented with 67% of the 72 groups on our campus.

The *Savage* yearbook is a publication that is essential to represent who we were and what we did while receiving our education; and, I hope, the other aspects of our lives as well. Students' lives are more than classes and instructors. We all have diverse lives outside the classroom about which many could only guess. I hope this book provides one way to pull us all together and give us common memories for the future.

Sincerely,

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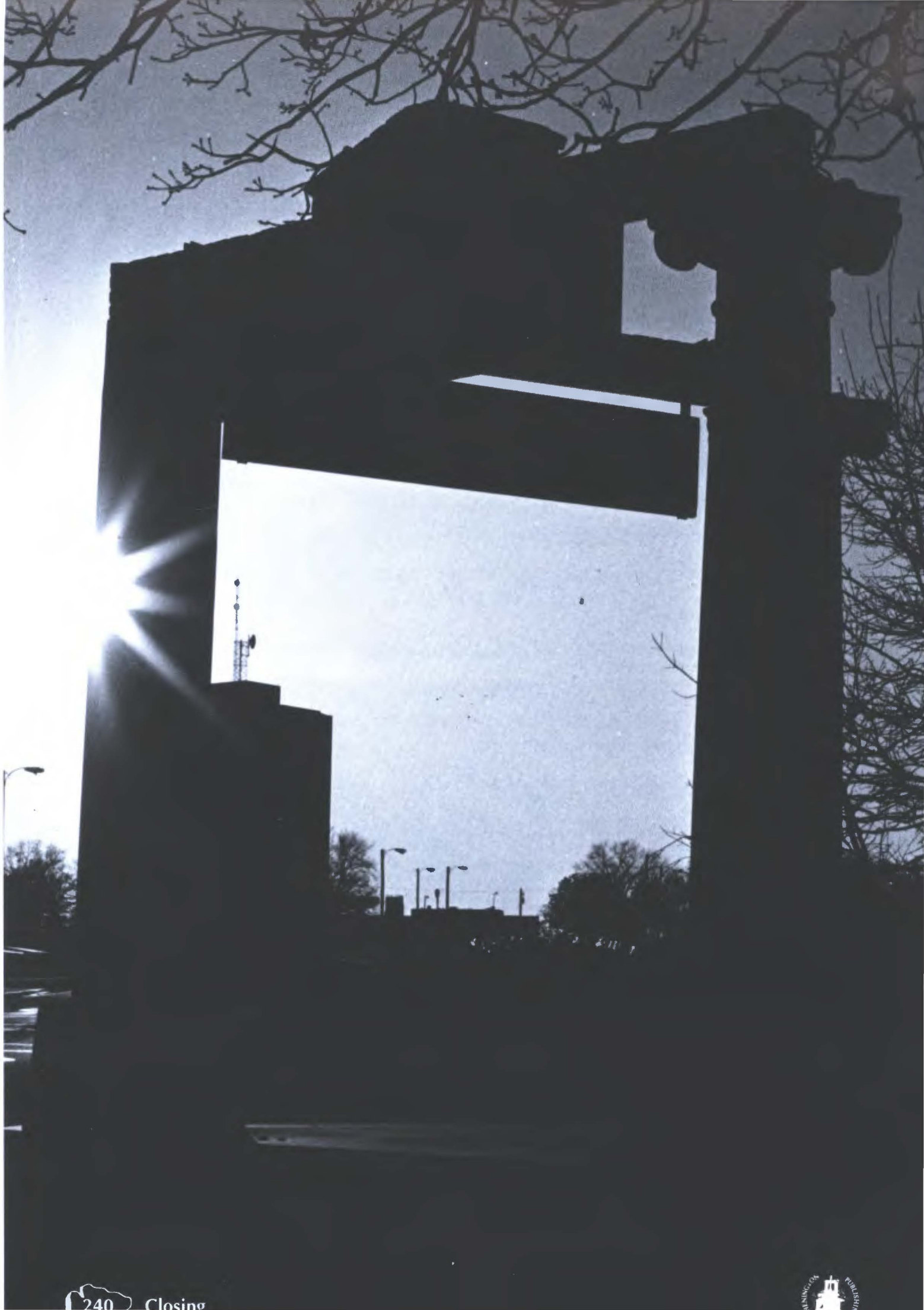
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Sometimes, during our lives
Things are given or shown to us
for only a short time.
We are to learn what we will from them
And then, Let them go.

No matter how we wish we could claim them
They were never ours. for our own

Sometimes, these things are people
And though we must let them go
We will always hold them
In our hearts.





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