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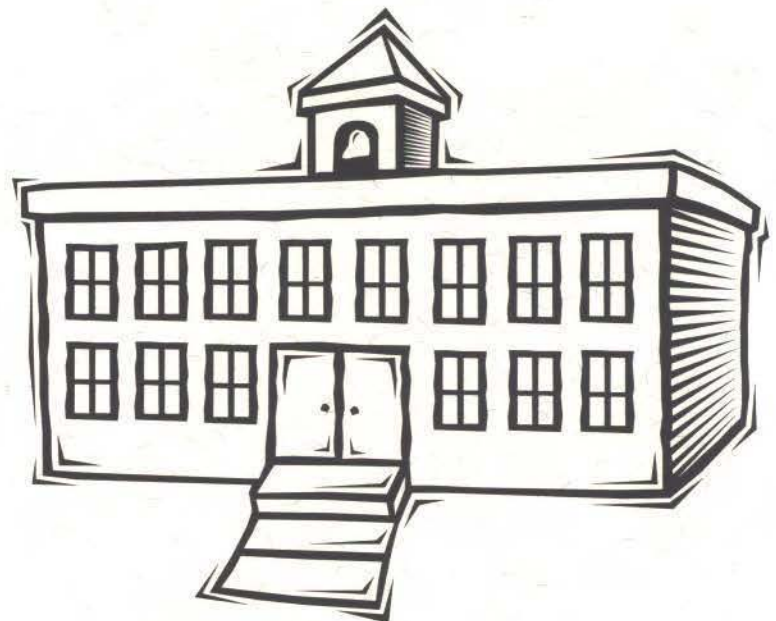
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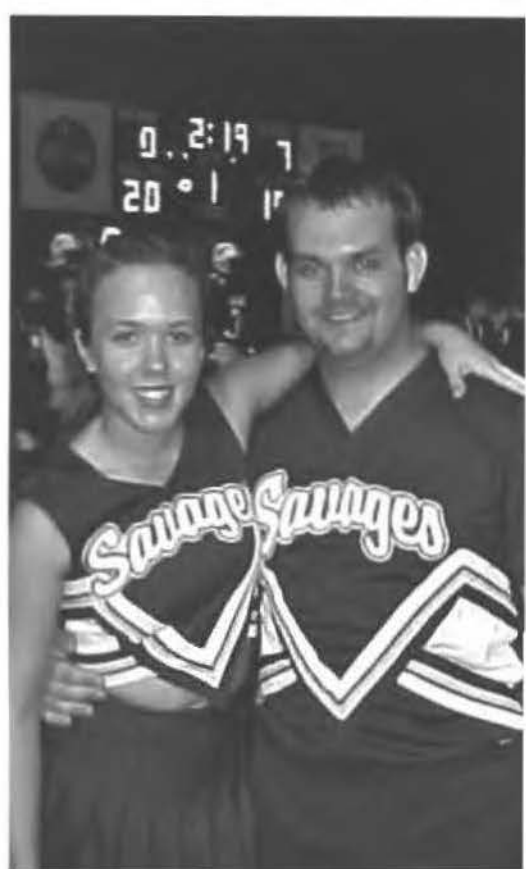
Morrison Hall is located in the heart of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. It has held hundreds of classes, mostly English, hundreds of plays and musicals, and has seen many Homecoming parades march around the U. Its lawn is the location for activities such as Lunch on the Lawn, Parent's Day and Springfest. Every day each one of us passes up and down or around this building. We are on our way to class, scurrying to work, or just trying to make it to the cafeteria. Everyday it becomes a part of the experience we'll have when we take the next step of our lives.















FOURTH ANNUAL MAGNOLIA FESTIVAL

Ilesha Sanders

Several Southeastern students participated in the Fourth Annual Magnolia Festival June 2-4 in downtown Durant.

The Magnolia Festival is an event held to show off Durant's marvelous culture as well as its wonderful people.

"I volunteered because I like meeting new people," Shane Henry, SGA president, said. Henry also took part in festival management this

summer. "I'm sure that everyone there had a lot of fun. I know I did."

Students Cheryl Kidd, Andrew Pagel, Sherry Carpenter and Dianna Bubsy donated their time by participating in the crafts booth. Ami Towne helped with the food vendors. Stacy Gibson and Kami Allen assisted in the True Value contest. SOSU Cheerleaders held a dunking booth as a fundraiser in which the Durant Fire Department took part.

"This is the first year that the Magnolia Festival has made

money," Kathy Carrington, chair of the Magnolia Festival Planning Committee, said. "Because we are a non-profit organization, we sat down and decided how we were going to give back to the community."

Carrington and the other members of the Magnolia Festival Board are very excited about how well the festival did and look forward to next year, hoping that even more SOSU students will get involved, and that there will be even more funds to distribute around the community.



photo by dan hoke

Bright lights everywhere

Rides are brought in for the Magnolia Festival where they set up on First Street, near downtown.

Get 'em Batman

Everyone in Durant participates in the Magnolia Festival Parade. The festival brings young and old alike together for some fun.



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Full of hot air

One of the night sights to see during the summer is the hot air balloons. They light up the sky for spectators.

Can I interest you in this?

During the festival Main Street is taken over by vendors of all sorts. Anything you can think of from food to collectibles to sand babies can be found at these tables.



Photo by dan hoke

Got mud?

These two teams have it out in the mud during Springfest. The mud volleyball games went on all afternoon in what was more like puddle volleyball.

I can do it!

In order to make it through the obstacle course it took a lot of running, jumping and falling gracefully to make it to the end of the course. Two teams competed at a time for the fastest completion overall.



Photo by dan hoke

SPRINGFEST 2000

Billie Mocabee

Got Mud, was the theme for the 2000 Springfest activities. The Springfest activities took place April 17-19, 2000.

The theme was inspired by the huge success of mud volleyball during Springfest. This exciting week is an annual event that began in 1984.

"Springfest gives students a chance to let their hair down and play," Liz McCraw, Asso-

ciate Dean of Students and Student Life, said. "The student senate created the week in response to the need for students to have fun during a usually stressful time of the semester."

"It was awesome," Kenny Spignor said. "I like getting down and dirty in the mud."

Some of the games played were mud volleyball, name that tune, family feud, earth wall sand kick ball. Participants could also take on the obstacle course or conquer the

scavenger hunt.

More than 20 teams participated in the games. Each team represented a separate organization.

Points were given to each winning team. This year's winning team was the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

"All in all, Springfest 2000 was a positive gathering," Shane Henry, Student Senate President, said. "It gave more than 330 students a break from the everyday stress as well as the stress of finals."



Dedicated Springfesters

Sharla and Starla Davis present a Springfest 2000 t-shirt to President Glen D. Johnson. This year's t-shirt read "Got Mud?" Activities for Springfest included mud volleyball and an obstacle course, which was located on the lawn in front of the Morrison building.

SPRING COMMENCEMENT

Ilesha Sanders

The Spring 2000 Graduation, held on May 13 at Paul Laird Field, became the starting point or the final step for Southeastern's 345 graduates.

The Commencement speaker was Mr. Bill W. Burgess, Jr., Chairman of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Each graduate was announced individually by the dean of their field of study.

"I went to my teammates' graduation in the fall and I was proud of them," Joe Jones, a spring 2000 graduate with a Bachelor's of Science, said. "But I was more proud of myself. Both of my parents went to college, but neither of them actually graduated. My dad told me I was not finished with school until I got my college degree."

Jones said the thing he most remembered was receiving the book

on stage and shaking President Glen D. Johnson's hand. This showed that he completed his goal.

Spring 2000 may not be the last

come."

She said it was a big deal for her and it was great to know she had actually completed four years

"but for others in different circumstances, it was more important to them."

One such case was a graduate that Cherrie Wilmoth, the head women's volleyball coach and a previous Master's graduate of SOSU, ran into before the ceremony.

"I remember walking into the bathroom and finding a woman crying

ing," Wilmoth said. The woman was a widow and a mother of three. Her husband was a volunteer fireman and just recently died. Instead of giving up and quitting school, despite the odds she continued on and received her degree that spring.

"The lady said she knew her husband would be proud," Wilmoth said. "That's what makes graduation so exciting. It's something they achieve after three to four years of hard work."

"Instead of giving up and quitting school, despite the odds, she continued on and received her degree."

-Cherrie Wilmoth

time some these graduates cross the stage to get a diploma. Several will return in a few short years to receive their Masters. Shasti Pendley-James, another Spring graduate, received her BA in Science under Health and Physical Education, and is currently a Graduate Assistant for the SOSU Cross Country team and a full-time student working on her Masters.

"It's a halfway step," Pendley-James said. "There's still more to

Keep it moving

The dignitaries bring in the rear of the procession. The Commencement speaker was Mr. Bill W. Burgess, Jr., Chairman of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.



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1, 2, 3, smile

Graduation is a time of celebration not just for a graduate but for their family as well. After watching them grow and accomplish goals through the years, watching the final step is important to most parents.

That's all folks

President Glen D. Johnson handed out diplomas and hand shakes to graduates during Spring Commencement. For most, this symbolized the final step in their education, but for a few, it was just another bridge to be crossed.



photo by dan hoke



Gentlemen, please

Josh Kaufmann, a returning festival actor, was Valentine in *Two Gentle of Verona*. He is pictured here with Jody Coates and Cody Bowen, both current theatre majors. Both were also involved in Children's Theatre and the Young Actors Studio workshop.

Love Letters

Riley H. Risso and Kurt Martinuzzi portray Andrew and Melissa in A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*. *Love Letters* follows the lifelong correspondence between the two through their letters. Risso is also the Festival General Manager and Children's Theatre Director.



photo by rodney pruit



2000 Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival Company

CALLING ALL ACTORS-SUMMER 2000

Sarah Martinez

The summer of 2000 was filled with passion thanks to the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival. The *Season of Passion* included performances of Neil Simon's *Fools*, William Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, A. R. Gurney's *Love Letters*, Meredith Wilson's *Music Man*, and Carlisle Floyd's *Flower and Hawk*.

Actors from all over the United States are brought in to partake in the festival. Some of the new faces were Kurt Martinuzzi, of

New York, who played Andrew Makepeace in *Love Letters* and Jeremy Geiger, of Tulsa, who played Leon Tolchinsky in *Fools*.

The festival also showcases local talent and brings alumni back to Durant. John Bostic, a Southeastern graduate, returned to play Professor Harold Hill in the *Music Man*.

Many Southeastern faculty are also involved in not just acting, but behind the scenes work. Dana Ayers, Southeastern's Musical Theatre Director, was in the *Music Man* as well as directing the Young Actors Studio workshop

production of *Grease*. Communication and Theatre faculty members Barbara Alkofer, Dr. James Cunningham and Dell McLain were also a part of the festival designing costumes and sets, as well as directing some of the productions.

Southeastern students are also involved in festival activities. They are group leaders for Children's Theatre and Young Actor's Studio. They also have the opportunity to perform on stage. It gives them a chance to not only work with professional actors, but directors as well.





Taking...



Russell

The Russell Building is home to Accounting, Aerospace, Business Information Management,



Visual Arts

The Visual Arts Building is one of the oldest on campus. It houses art classes, including painting, sculpting and drawing. It's site will be the location of the Student Union that is in the works. Like many other buildings on campus, it is said that the building is haunted.

Economics and Finance, and Management and Marketing. This past summer, the Russell Building was flanked by new flowers and other pretty things during the campus makeover.

Bennett

Henry G. Bennett Library is one of the older buildings on campus. Whether you have research to do, want to use the Internet, or just have nothing better to do, the library is the place to be. It's



pretty much impossible to go through college without spending some time there.

Administration

The Administration Building home to the President's Office, Deans' offices, Human Resources, the Registrar, Financial Aid, and the history department. Most students spend their time here in line, only to have to go to the third floor for one signature.



After every event there comes the time to move on, come together, rebuild and take the next step. Southeastern Oklahoma State University Savages have done just that. Through national championships, mascot controversies, rough seasons and



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From Spirit

The Southeastern Mascot, Spirit, escorted the Spirit Squad homecoming nominee, Jessica Chumbley, during Homecoming. The mascot was under fire this year. There have been talks to change the mascot for a couple of years, but only recently has the entire campus been involved.

The Graduation Pictures

One aspect of graduation is all the pictures. It seems everyone wants a picture of a graduate in what is probably the most unflattering thing anyone will ever wear. There's no denying it's one of the biggest accomplishments in a lifetime, but it's a good thing everyone is too excited to think about it.



Flowers everywhere

During the summer of 2000 the maintenance crew on campus spent their time making the Campus of a Thousand Magnolias softer on the eyes. Workers planted flowers, Elephant Ear plants, repaired sidewalks and added benches to the lawn in front of Morrison.



...the next step

VPAC

The Visual and Performing Arts Center, or as most theatre patrons will tell you, the V-Pac. The VPAC has been in existence for just (#) years, but in its time has housed Theatre at Southeastern productions, Chorvettes shows, and is home to the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival.



Bookstore

The Campus Bookstore has everything you could possibly need from clothes to decorations to actual books. You can use either cash, check or financial aid to purchase anything your



heart may desire. This building sports a new decoration in front that's caused some controversy.

Gym

Bloomer Sullivan Gymnasium, home to the Savage basketball teams and the volleyball play-



ers. All year round, the gym is home to many victories and defeats. Which ever happens, the team retreats to the locker room, reevaluates and comes out a stronger more unified force.



Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Building is a lot of things all crammed into one. It houses the marching band, communications department, music department and the Fine Arts Little Theatre. This is a building most of us are very familiar with, where many nights are spent practicing, rehearsing and working.



One day event

Southeastern's fountain was turned on for the special event of Homecoming. It was on for just a few days. So if you missed it, there's always next year.

new programs, we have come together, rebuilt and taken the next step. Our campus has undergone some cosmetic surgery, but underneath it is still Southeastern Oklahoma State University, just prettier. As with everything else, change is inevitable. It's what you do in the aftermath that goes down in history. Our history is rich and continues strong into the next one-hundred years.

It's more fun...

Nothing says new fall semester like Premier Week. Five days of ice cream, watermelon and Hawaiian-themed picnics.





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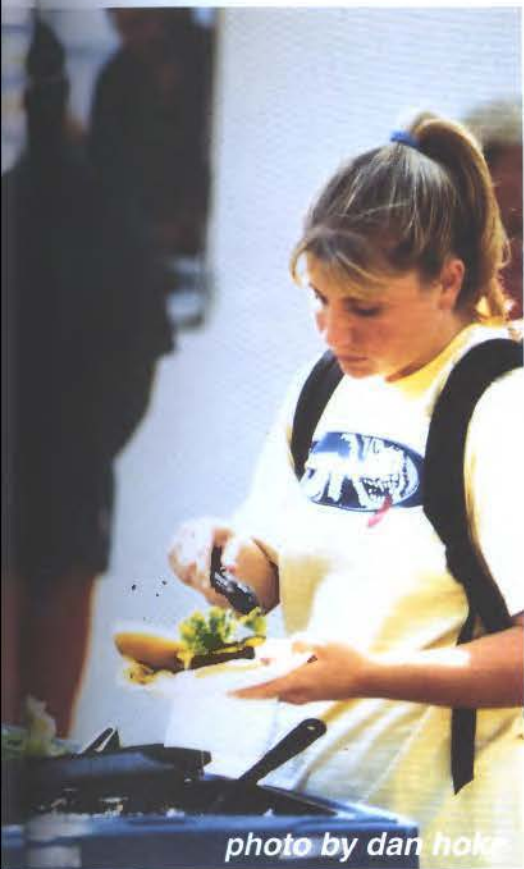
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It's free, it's fun and all you have to do is show up with some friends, or pick up some new ones, and have a great time.

...to step together

Looking back over the four or more years spent at Southeastern Oklahoma State University and all the people we've





*met, it's clear all the ex-
periences and all the
people have been a new
step on the ladder that is
our life.*

Student Life

Trends of Today

Corin Komoroski

Southeastern Oklahoma State trends for fall 2000 prove to be influenced greatly by Hollywood's flashy stars and diverse music.

From clothes to music to cars and even slang, trends are a part of the everyday life of each college student. Trends tend to change according to what is portrayed as popular on television, the big screen and the radio.

"Movies and television have everything to do with today's trends," Brandy Harris, a senior SOSU basketball player, said. "Everyone wants to be what they see as glamorous, especially the younger kids. Videos and commercials have a huge impact on how people talk and dress."

Total Request Live was polled to be the most watched television series of today. Carson Daley, the show's host, is considered to be one of the most influential icons on television, according to a CBS newscast.

"Who wouldn't want to be like Carson," Elliott Asbell, sophomore, said. "He's clean-cut, casually dressed, and loved by millions of viewers. Of course, we as a generation are going to love the music on his show because he likes it."

When asked about the new Pop music trend of artists Nsync and Brittany Spears, both Asbell and Harris said that the tunes were catchy but not many will admit to liking them.

The clean-cut stars and musical artists are not the only ones who are setting today's trends though. Artists such as Eminem, Dr. Dre and Kid Rock are also popular icons. These artists choose to express themselves with body art fashions, including tattoos and multiple piercings.

"Within the last three years I have seen more tattoos and piercings on places other than ears in each of my classes," Dr. John Allen Hendricks, chairman of Theatre and Communications, said.



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Piercing has always been popular among students. What started as a trend has become longlasting. Christina Grider, a graduate student, recently acquired a third hole in her nose.



Freshman, HPER major, Cory Bullis, sports a Southeastern visor. Visors have sprouted up all over the place in all shapes and colors, not to mention for different uses. They are no longer for protecting from the sun but are now a new hair accessory.



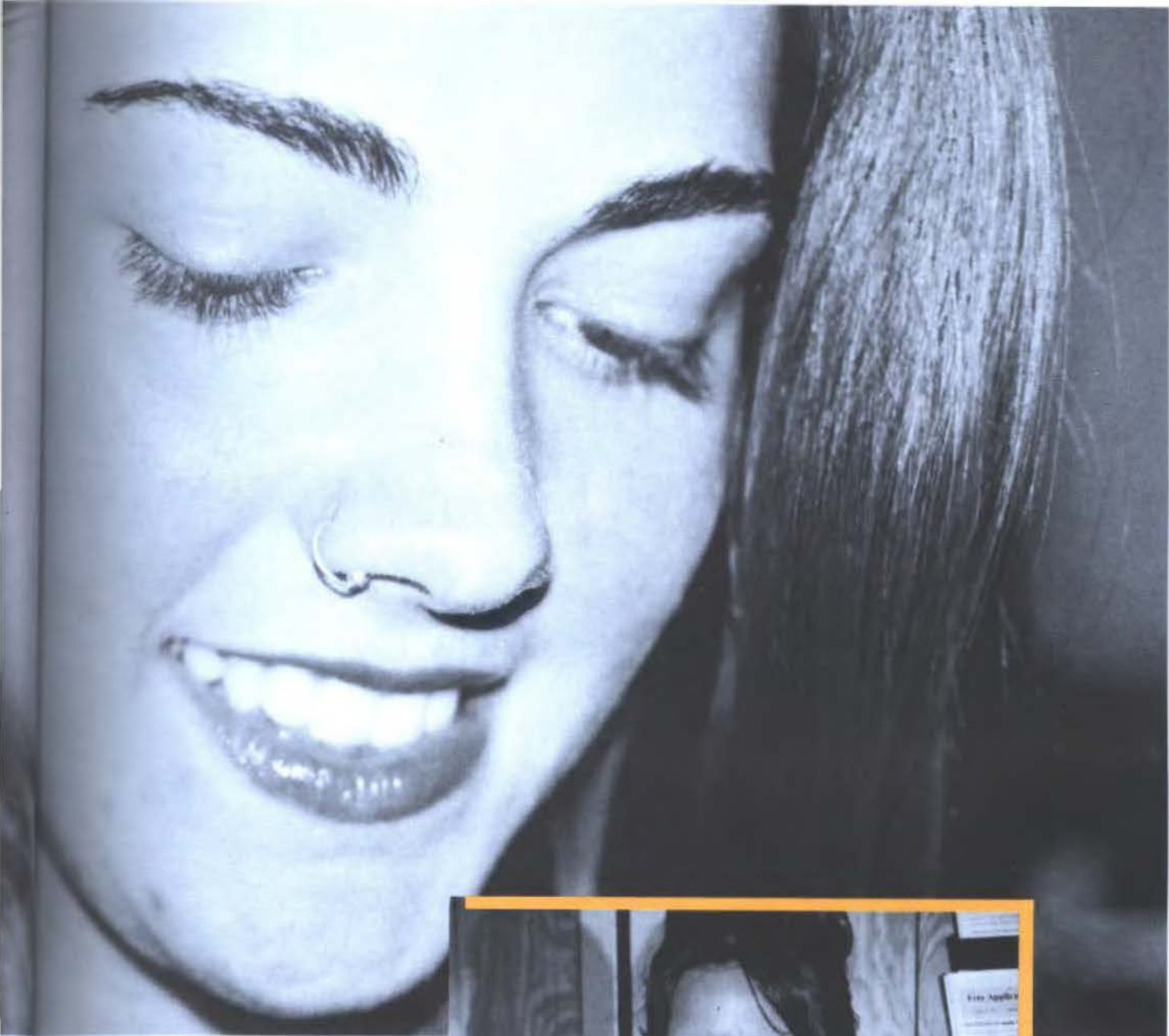


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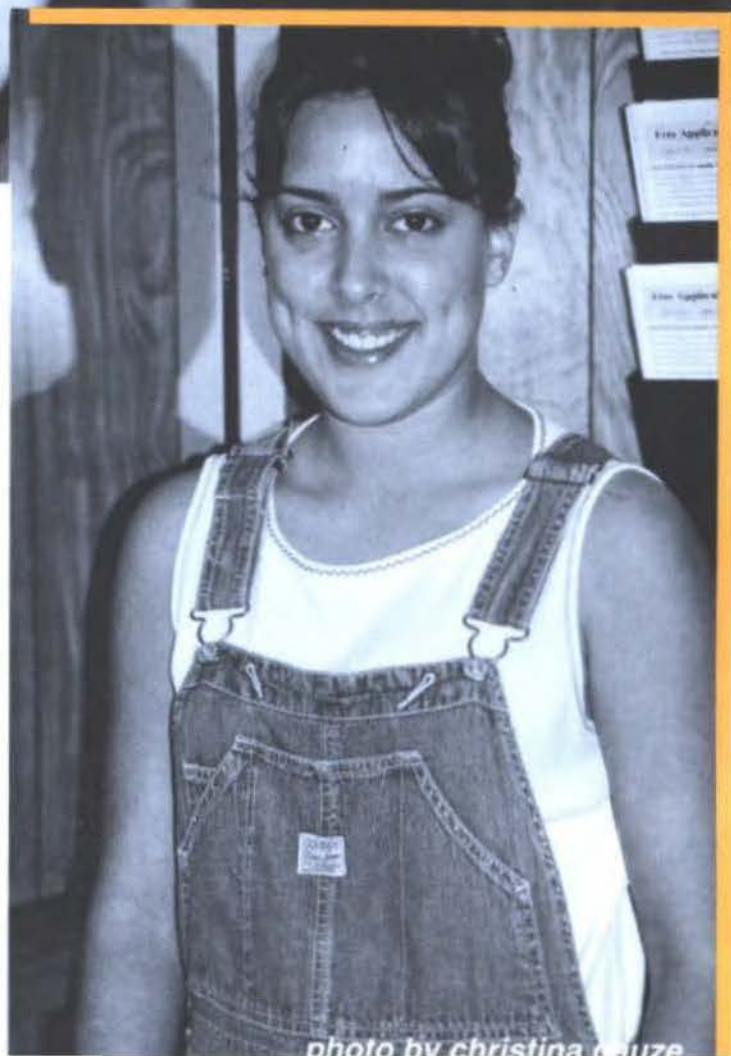


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Trends wouldn't be complete without mentioning clothing brands. Rache Hicks spends her money in Old Navy. For some the tag on an article of clothing is worth a high price.



courtesy photo



Even though the cafeteria food is nothing to write home about, the cafeteria is about the only place to socialize with fellow dorm dwellers.



Students rank cafeteria food in the top 5 of things to change about living in the dorms. Another problem is the hours of the cafeteria. For many who live on campus the cafeteria is the only source of food they have, so if it's closed and they're still hungry, there are always snack machines.



courtesy photo



The Student Union is being redone. There is a new building in the works that will accommodate students better.



Life in the *Dorms*

Lynnea Hackney

Dorm life is one of the most common experiences of college. Nearly every student has spent at least a semester in campus housing. From initial impressions of cafeteria food to the convenience of being on campus, varied opinions exist about dorm life.

“I actually like living on campus,” Charles Coley, senior communication major, said. “I have lived in the dorms since my freshman year and I really appreciate not having to find a parking spot every morning.”

Many Southeastern students say the dorms should be renovated.

“The carpet in the elevators in the Chickasaw dorm looks like it has been there since the 1960s,” Kathy Ulrich, junior biology major, said.

Juliet Cathey, Director of housing, said many of the cosmetic renovations are unseen to most students. Student concerns such as air conditioning are addressed directly by the Office of Auxiliary Services, she said.

“We’re really working on things students will be able to see,” Cathey said.

One of the traditional worries of students residing in dorms is cafeteria food. Many students said they would rather eat at off-campus establishments.

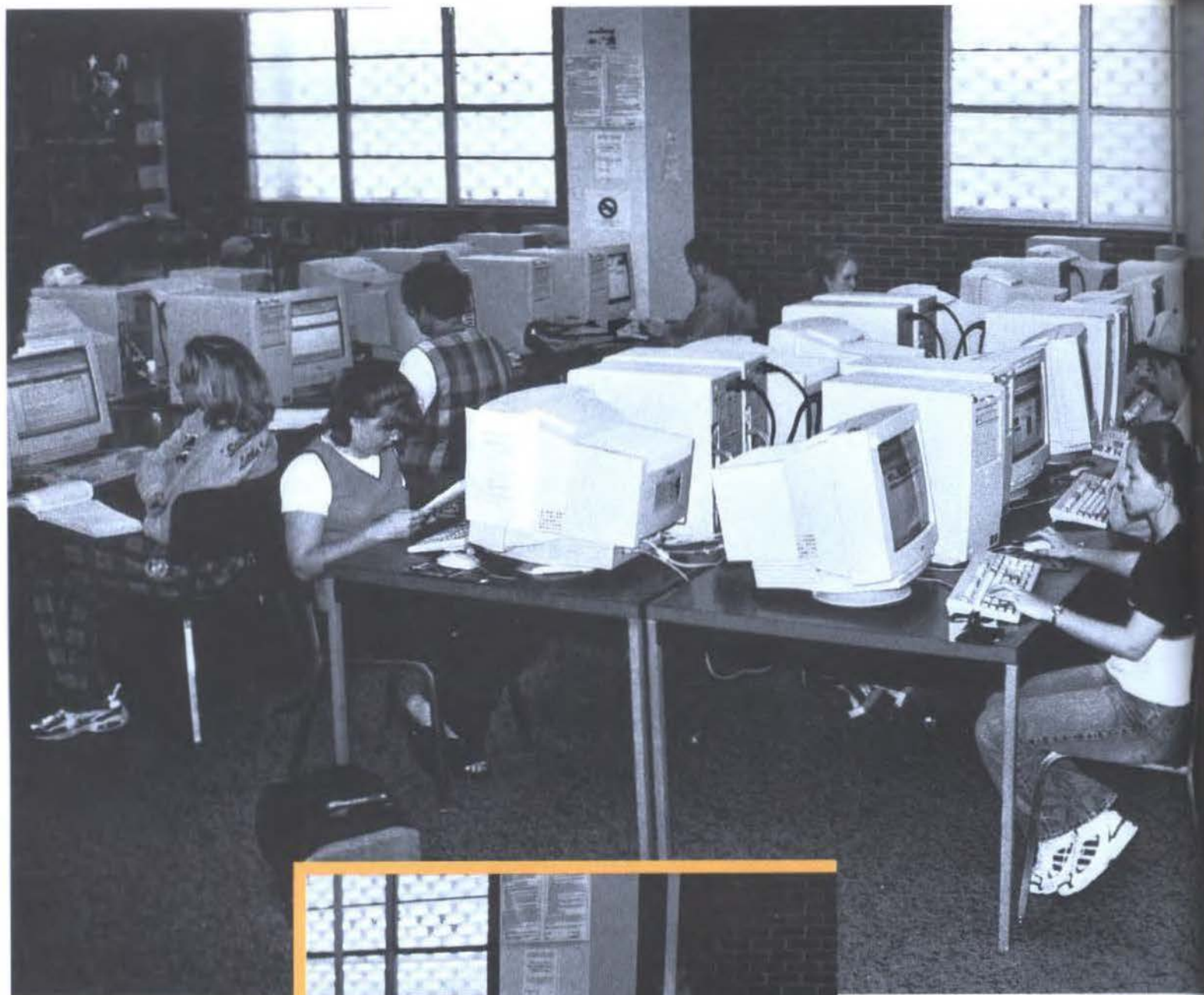
“The main disadvantage of living on campus is the cafeteria food. Sometimes it’s okay, but it’s mostly bad,” Kathryn Keenan, junior biology major, said.

Keenan is currently in her second year of living on campus. She lives in the Chickasaw Tower.

Changes have taken place on the Campus of a Thousand Magnolias, however.

“They have changed the parking. You have to park behind the Baptist College Ministry and they have also changed the smoking floor to the eighth floor in Chickasaw,” Ulrich said.

Whether in coed dorms or the single sex towers, many Southeastern students have resided in campus housing. The experiences often form memories that last a lifetime.



All computers in the labs have Internet access. For those students who don't own their own computer the labs are the only way they have access to email and research material. The computers also have the capability to voice chat, if you prefer that to typing.

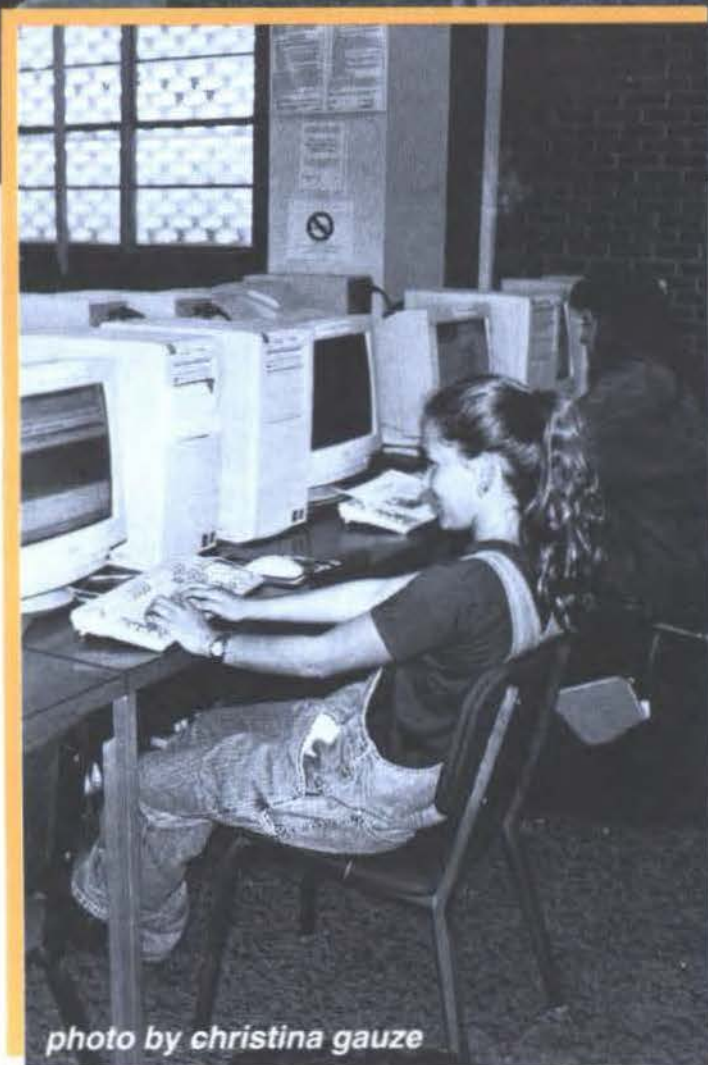


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Computer Labs

Library

Lynnea Hackney

It is almost impossible to survive in college without access to a computer. Most professors require reports and various other work for class to be typed or even called for the work to be emailed via the Internet.

Before the fall of 1999, there were only a few computer labs set up around campus. Students found it hard to get their assignments finished during the limited and varied computer lab hours.

"Whenever I had a paper due, it always seemed like the second I walked in the computer lab, it would be closing or there would never be enough computers for everyone," John Coley, senior communication major, said.

Fortunately, in 1999, Southeastern added 42 more computer work stations to the west side of the first floor in the Henry G. Bennet Memorial Library. The new Dell Pentium computers allow students to access the Internet, use word processing and various programs available in the other campus computer labs.

The library was chosen as the location for the new lab because it is in the central part of campus and so the hours for the lab could correspond with the hours that the library is open.

Assistants are on hand to help students with any problems or answer questions they might have. Lab assistant applicants were interviewed by Darlene Wallace, who is in charge of the computer labs in the Russell Building. The requirements for being a lab assistant included having a flexible schedule and at least a little experience with computers.

"I have always been interested in computer hands-on experience outside the classroom environment," Kenny Ogle, junior computer science major, said.

The computer lab was available for a total of 92 hours a week. It was a huge success and a blessing for many students. The library hardly received any complaints except when the printers ran out of ink or there was a problem with one of the computers.

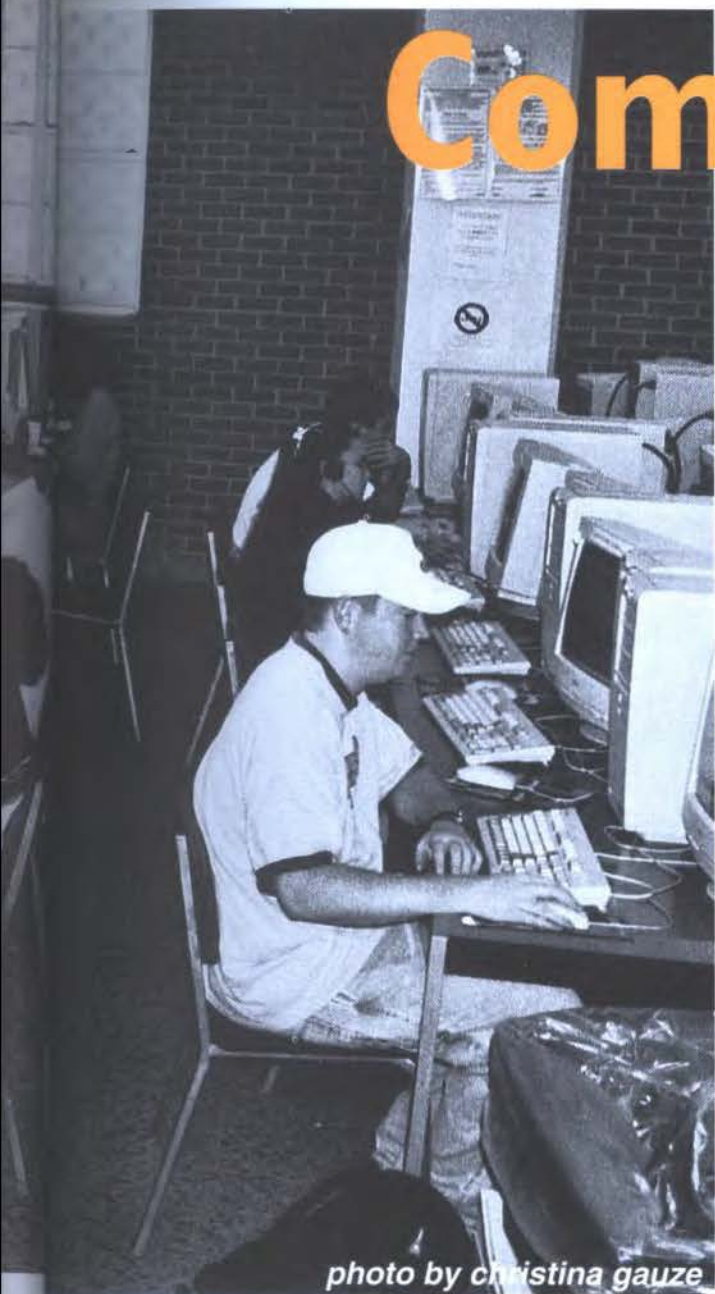


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The Library computer lab has computers that are available to students until about midnight every night. The library has the newest lab to better serve the student population.

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Though the computers are here for educational purposes the lab poses a good spot for meeting new people. It's a good way to get out of the dorms and around some people.



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Second runner-up, Ann McCullough, escorted by Shawn Weibers, Homecoming Queen Nichole Jensen, escorted by Michael Jensen, and first runner-up, Kristi Ferguson, escorted by Eric Hogan, stand and receive their praise from the crowd during Homecoming 2001.



Charles Coley, of Sherman, Texas, received the title of Big Man on Campus. Coley escorted fellow Young Democrats representative and Homecoming Queen candidate, Holly Taylor.



photo by sarah martinez



Post-announcement, Michael Jensen escorts his wife, and newest Homecoming Queen, Nichole, to receive her crown.



Homecoming

Queen and Big Man

Donnie Carter

Nichole Jensen, representative of Sigma Tau Gamma, was elected Southeastern Oklahoma State University's Homecoming Queen, while Charles Coley, representing Young Democrats, was chosen Big Man on Campus.

They were honored during halftime of the Savages Homecoming game, that was on Saturday, October 14, 2000.

Jensen has been a member of the Dean's List, President's List, and an ASSE Student member. She was selected as Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose, which traditionally represents the fraternity during the homecoming festivities.

Jensen was escorted by her husband, Michael Jensen, a member of the fraternity. The couple has been married for two years and have an 18-month-old son, Bradley Alan.

"My husband had to tell me to get moving," Jensen said. "I thought someone was trying to play a joke on me."

As for the Big Man on Campus crown, Coley, of Sherman, Texas, raised the most funds, \$950, for juvenile diabetes research, thereby earning the title of Big Man.

Coley was certainly proud of the accomplishment, but didn't realize its significance until after the announcement.

"A member of the band, who is diabetic, thanked me," Coley said. "She said she hoped they found a cure. I didn't realize the importance of what I had done until then."



Homecoming

Parade 2000

The Young Democrats captured first prize in the float division for the Homecoming parade. The honor earned the organization \$200, which members planned to use in organizing a political rally later in the semester.

It was the first time the organization had captured the award. The winning float was designed to celebrate great Democratic presidents and influential party members of the 21st Century, including the current president, Bill Clinton.

"The float was intended to epitomize some of the great Democrats in the history of our country," Holly Taylor, Young Democrats member, said. "We wanted to pay tribute to those Democrats that have made a real difference."

Despite the time that went into the construction of the float, it was a surprise to its members that the organization was able to win first prize.

"We were surprised to win, because we are a political organization," Taylor said. "We really felt that we got a positive response from everyone who saw our float."



photo by sarah martinez



Young Democrats pay tribute to great Democrats past and present with their float entry in the Homecoming parade. Their entry got them first place among floats and \$200 cash.



First prize in the super float category went to the Student Bible Center. On their float, members had the cave, with a rock that slid back and forth over the opening, where Jesus returned.





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Junior Colorguard member, Christina Teague marches with her fellow flag twirlers during the Homecoming parade. The Homecoming parade route changed this year which had the parade ending on First Street.



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Quarterback Gary Don Moore scans the line both ways before beginning the play. The Savages fell to the 13th-ranked Redmen, 28-21, in the Homecoming game.

Shawn Weibers, Eric Hogan and Kristi Ferguson stand and do the 'Tomahawk Chop' with the band to try and rally the Savages on the upcoming play.



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Senior Morris Thompson (77), raises his helmet with his teammates as the second half of the Homecoming game begins.



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Homecoming

SOSU vs. NSU

Kami Allen

Southeastern failed to finish a fourth-quarter rally against Northeastern State University during the Homecoming game that took place Saturday, October 14, 2001. The 13th-ranked Redmen spoiled the Savages Homecoming with a 28-21 victory.

The Redmen made the only attack in the first quarter with an eight-play scoring drive. The scoring toss went to J.J. Newton and NSU took the lead at 7-0.

NSU was the first to add digits to their tally in the second quarter. SOSU suffered a pass interference penalty to place the Redmen at the SOSU 34, but Travis Masters got revenge for the Savages with a sack for a loss of seven yards.

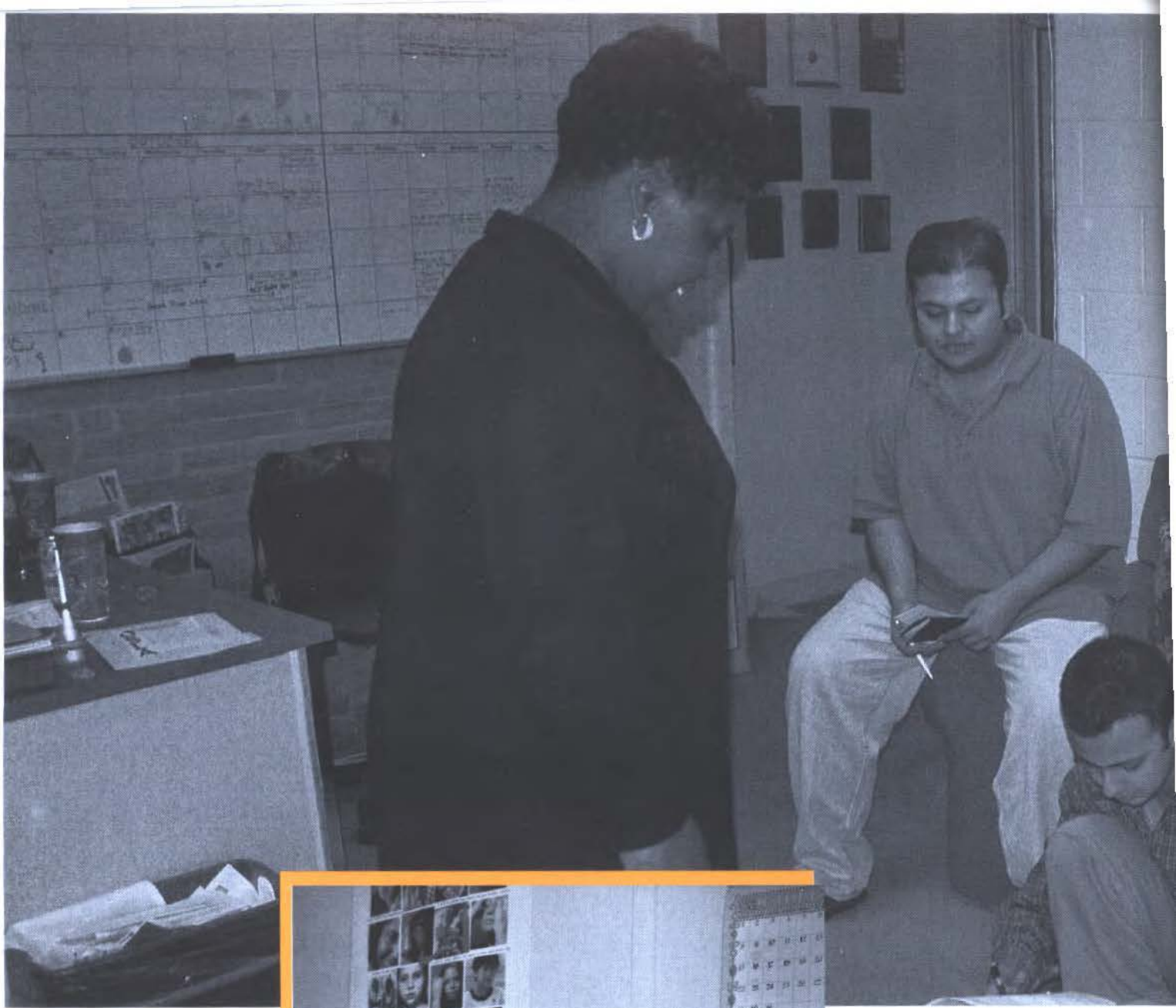
SOSU battled back to answer the call. John Holmes made a powerful debut with a three-for-five passing performance. The Redmen handed the Savages two favors with a pass interference penalty and an offside penalty to place SOSU at the 38-yard line. Holmes capped his almost perfect drive with a 15-yard pass to Clint Clayton for a touchdown reception. Milan Smado was up to his old tricks in the fourth quarter. After nine plays without a score, Smado kicked a field goal from 42 yards out to cut the Savage deficit to 21-10.

On the Redmen's next series, Damian Everette ran for 17 yards and 18 yards to place NSU on the SOSU 39. After a loss of three, Bobbitt completed a 42-yard pass to Lamont Turner to increase the lead to 28-10.

But Cody Lee wanted his name in the SOSU record book. Lee returned the kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown for the Savages. Lee's return was one of the top returns in SOSU history but the record still remains at 97 yards set in 1995.

Johnny McHenry and Scott Martin led the rushing offense with 37 yards each. McHenry carried the ball 11 times, and Martin had nine totes. Heath Dowell topped the receivers with 53 yards, while Romar Crenshaw added 44 yards.





Amy Chapman, student activities coordinator, works with more than 70 organizations on campus. Chapman wants to give back to the students and make the college experience great for everyone.



photo by christina gauze



Office for Student Life

Ilesha Sanders

The Office for Student Life is located in the Student Union building next to the Ballroom.

Office workers handle such things as student organizations, fee waivers and campus activities. There are four full-time employees in the Office of Student Life and several student workers. Full-time workers include Liz McCraw, Camille Phelps, Amy Chapman, and Tiffany Carter.

Liz McCraw is the Assistant Dean of Students. She handles all student affairs, making sure that each organization as well as each student has what is needed to function and be successful on campus.

Phelps is the multicultural coordinator for SOSU. She is also a graduate of Southeastern. Her job is to tend to minority students' needs.

She advises many of the minority organizations here on campus such as the BSA (Black Student Association), the ISA (International Student Association), and the Native American Council.

Chapman is the student activities coordinator, a new position at SOSU this year. Chapman also attended school here and then went on to graduate school at the University of Oklahoma.

"I wanted to come back to SOSU, not just for the job, but because I enjoy the environment and the students here." Chapman said. "Another reason was the fact that Liz was a great mentor to me and encouraged me to go through graduate school."

Carter is also new in the Office for Student Life, serving as the secretary. Christina Grider, who spent two years on the now non-existent pom squad, was a cheerleader for two years and is now the graduate assistant cheerleading coach this year.

The Office for Student Life workers believe being involved on campus will provide students with social and academic opportunities and connect students with common interests.



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Multicultural Coordinator, Camille Phelps helps students adjust to life in Durant, Oklahoma. Phelps received her bachelor's degree from Southeastern and understands our problems and concerns.

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The Office for Student Life secretary, Tiffany Carter, has many duties around the office. She works hard to aid students in any way she can.

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Halloween

Gala

Lynnea Hackney

Halloween is a holiday full of mischief, costumes, and candy. Although the holiday is typically geared toward children, many Southeastern students participated in the festivities.

One such activity was a haunted house on campus, sponsored by the theatre department. The haunted house, located in the University Center Building, was built and operated by students with majors or minors in theatre.

"It was hard work putting together the haunted house," Stephanie Wilkett, English major, said. "We started working on it the Sunday before Halloween and we finally finished on Tuesday."

The cost of admission into the haunted house was \$2 per person. Four hundred dollars was collected, all of which will go to Alpha Psi Omega.

"The haunted house was pretty interesting," Erin Pearce, senior art major, said. "I was pretty impressed, especially when the characters from the house started following us out. The television shows were also good. The only thing I did not like was having to crawl on my hands and knees."

The ladies of Chickasaw Tower were also in the Halloween spirit. From six to eight o'clock on Halloween, children dressed in costumes went trick-or-treating through Chickasaw Tower. Each floor was decorated for Halloween, and candy givers' locations were marked by pumpkin pictures on their door.

"We started decorating the floor around two in the afternoon on Tuesday," Patty Boskie, sophomore psychology major, said. "We had so much fun that by the time we were finished, we barely had time to put on our costumes before the children started coming to the rooms."

In all, 75 children were led throughout Chickasaw Tower, which was more than was expected.

"Probably the best thing about Halloween is the children," Courtney Brawner, freshman music education major, said. "I love seeing all their costumes - I guess it reminds me of my childhood."





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Kappa Sigmas gathered on a porch to pass out candy on Halloween. Kappa Sigmas and Sigma, Sigma Sigmas celebrate the holiday together with a costume party.



Before any party can get started, refreshments must be served. A few of the hosting Sigmas get things going with some punch.



Carra Lowe, dead prom queen, and Crystal Harrison, Raggedy Andy, take a break during a Halloween party.

CAMPUS POLICE

Iesha Sanders
Newswriting Student

The Auxiliary Services and Department of Public Service are both on SOSU's campus to provide services for the students.

The Auxillary Services Office is located in the lobby of Hallie McKinney. It provides services for the students other than academics, such as room board and access to mail.

One of the things that Auxiliary Services works on is repairing the dorms, but funding is a problem. Students' room and board help pay for such things as water, electricity and gas.

"We have to pay the important things first," said Juliet Cathy, director of housing at the student union. "It's hard to find funding after bills are paid, although the current administration has been a big help."

Dorm repair is difficult to conduct because students occupy the dorms year round, Cathy said.

"We don't want to interrupt the students lives," she said.

Because of this, the university is working on cosmetic repairs, those which students can see.

Cathy is excited about the possibility of a new student union being built. University administrators are currently considering the idea and have gone to lengths to study the options.

The Department of Public Services (Campus Police) is located next to the University Laundry. There is one chief of police, one lieutenant, four uniformed police officers and four part-time student employees. They receive basic training at the State Training Academy of Oklahoma within the first year of employment. Also, the officers complete a minimum of 40 hours of in-service training classes each year.

Southeastern's Police Department works with the Durant Police Department and the Bryan County Sheriff's Department. Serious crimes that may occur on campus are reported to local authorities. They also send a written report to the Director of Students to inform him or

her of any criminal activities in the university housing. The department makes double checks of security equipment, such as broken glass, lights and fire equipment. They work on resolving maintenance security problems as fast as they can.

The University Police are for prevention and protection, and encourage students to report any crime they may witness.



*Coming together to form
one body, one mind.*





*SOSU's
clubs and
organizations*

Three Dawning Stars...



Sherri Kathryn Quaid

One in a Million

Sherri Quaid

Anyone who has enjoyed "Theatre @ Southeastern" or the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival in recent years would probably agree that Sherri Quaid is one in a million. As it turns out, she's also one of eight. One of eight students worldwide accepted to the University of Exeter's MFA Program, that is. Sherri who has delighted audiences on campus with her talent, has been accepted to study the Staging of Shakespeare at England's University of Exeter beginning this fall for her graduate study program.

Sherri, a Durant High School graduate and a member of the Class of 2001, received her bachelor's degree in Acting/Directing and Theatre Management on May 12, 2001. During her time at Southeastern she has compiled quite a list of achievements. She was awarded both the Ruth Love Memorial Scholarship and Molly Rizzo Memorial Scholarship through the Southeastern Foundation. Not only talented, this girl's got brains. Sherri was also a four-year member of the Honors Program and graduated with honors as a Presidential Honors Scholar.

Her resume is an eclectic mix of roles from Desdemona in Shakespeare's "Othello" to Luisa in "The Fatasticks". All of this experience has served her well recently. During the past spring semester, Sherri missed a deadline to apply for auditions to many of the U.S.'s most prestigious graduate programs that were being held in New York City. Undaunted, Sherri hopped a plane for the Big Apple and got to work. Peeking over shoulders in elevators, sliding up to hopeful students in the lobby of the hotel where auditions were being held, and then walking through the door to audition a thousand times over, she showed the powers that be were expecting her. Unexpectedly, she was able to talk many of the schools into granting her an audition and received offers to study at two of the universities based on her unstoppable attitude and tremendous talent.

Says Dell McLain, Director of Theatre at Southeastern, "She exemplifies the very best of students/artists. She has a commitment to excellence in every aspect of theatre. Onstage she is very subtle and engaging and has a quality that reminds me of actresses Merchant/Ivory films. We are very proud of her achievements and expect her to have a tremendous career. Exeter is lucky to have her. Her wit and intelligence will serve them well." A component of the 11-month program at Exeter is a "period of attachment" or internship with the Royal Shakespeare Company in Plymouth, England. Her dream is to continue with the Royal Shakespeare Company "forever." Says Sherri, "I have loved SOSU and everyone here...they've been my family."

She will leave in mid-September to embark on a fantastic journey from Durant, Oklahoma to the Devon countryside. We at Southeastern wish our newest alumna a safe, happy journey. She'll always be one in a million.

-Kathy Carrington

Theatre couple to study in "The Big Easy"

Heather and Brent Surdukan

Theater major husband and wife team, Brent and Heather Surdukan, have accepted positions in the graduate theatre program at the University of New Orleans (UNO) for this fall. The couple met with UNO faculty and the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival (KC/ACTF) regional festival in Texas this past February. Spring Break they traveled to New Orleans to formally interview with the program and were offered positions in the prestigious theatrical graduate program.

Brent will study in the Graduate Directing Program, while Heather joins the Resident Acting Company, as part of UNO's Graduate Acting Program. The two move to "The Big Easy" as the town is known with their one-year-old son Gabe in August.

"Heather and Brent exemplify the quality students we have here at Theatre At Southeastern," says Dell McLain, SOSU Director of Theatre, "Their strong work ethic and dedication to excellence will serve them well in show business." "I am particularly pleased that they chose my alma mater," said McLain, "I graduated from that grad program in 1992."

Brent - 1997 Graduate of Colony High School - The Colony, TX

AT SOUTHEASTERN

- Director of the one act Christ in the Concrete City last season
- Scenic Designer for Rumors, Raised in Captivity,
- Lighting Designer for Winnie the Pooh, Hansel and Gretel, Vatzlav, Strange Snow
- Acted in Livin' De Life, Vatzlav, Rumors, Raised in Captivity, Hansel and Gretel, Pinocchio, Musical Comedy Murders of 1940, Rainmaker
- 2000-2001 Regional award winner of the KC/ACTF Best Acting Partner Award

Heather - 1996 graduate of Keota High School in Keota, OK

- Received her A.A. from Eastern Ok. State College in 1998

AT SOUTHEASTERN

- Designer of Mask and Make-up for Vatzlav
- Director of Livin' De Life last season
- Acted in Parellel Lives: The Kathy and Mo Show, Rumors, Raised in Captivity, and originated the role of Maddy in the children's musical Maddy and Company.
- two-time Regional KC/ACTF Irene Ryan Acting Competition Finalist
- citation recipient for mask and make-up design for Vatzlav.



Larissa Gomez (L), Kathy Tobin (C),
Heather Surdukan (R)
Christmas Dinner Theatre
"Rumors"



from left to right
Brent Surdukan, Jimmy Rollins,
Starr Hardgrove, Michael Harkins
and cast in
"Rumors"

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Southeastern Theatre



Theatre at Southeastern 2000-2001 company

During the summer of 2000, the Oklahoma State Board of Regents granted approval to the theatre program here at Southeastern to begin a degree program in musical theatre. As a result of this, the 2000-2001 SOSU theatre company has graced us with some of the best performances and musicals that are on the stage today. Some of those performances were: "Little Shop of Horrors", "Vatzlav", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Rumors", "Parallel Lives", "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Thanks to this grant and the excellent training abilities of Dell McLain, SOSU has become known as the premier theatre training grounds in this region.



A: Sherri Quaid (L)
Brent Surdukan (R)
ACTF Entry
"Vatzlav"



B: Jimmy Rollins as
Audrey II in "Little
Shop of Horrors"

C: Michael Harkins (L)
Brittney Roberts (R) and
cast in "Rumors"



D: Cody Bowen
as *Seymore* in
"Little Shop of
Horrors"



F: Left to Right
Brittney Roberts
Cody Bowen
Carra Lowe in
"Hansel and Gretel"

E: Cast in "A Funny Thing
Happened On the Way to the Fo-
rum" The House Marcus Lycus

G: Heather Surdukan and Sherri
Quaid in "Parellel Lives"



Southeastern Oklahoma State University students present the Children's Opera Performance every November. Thousands of area children from Southeastern Oklahoma have the opportunity to experience staged works carefully selected from standard operatic literature. Audiences of all ages have enjoyed productions ranging from *Little Red Riding Hood* by Seymour Barab to the 2000-2001 production of *The Magic Flute*.

Southeastern students are selected to participate in the Opera Theatre Ensemble by audition, and strive to maintain the highest quality standards for singing. In addition, students play an active role in all production, from creating stage sets and costumes to advertising.



Cast of the 2000-2001 production of *The Magic Flute*
From Right to Left: Angela Bellisario, James Burkhart, Telisa Colaw,
Katherine Garis, Grace Mayfield Culbreath, Katherine Persinger,
Douglas Troxell, Kerrie Usry, Michael Wilson

Children's Opera



Josh Henderson



From Left to Right:
Jaime Hainey, Tommy Moore,
Ashley Owens



From Left to Right:
Kimberly Shelton, Ruil Doonken, Valerie Hodge, Emily Rodgers, Janea Bush

Percussion

Front row (l to r): Tara McMullin, Rebecca Ellison, Cameron Coley, Matt Edmonds,
 2nd row: Marc White (Director of Percussion), Donald Christie, Hank Patterson, Scott McKinley, Adam Lynn
 3rd row: Cornelius Neal, Matt Neal, Alan Gray, Roderick Rosser, Nathan Dix



(below; first picture)
Halftime Performance
 L to R:
 Melissa Bell
 Tiffany McWilliams



(below; second picture)
Drum Majors
 L to R:
 Angela Kemp
 Jeff Anastasio
 Sydney Mackey

Halftime Performance
 Matt Srum
 David Sturch
 Bryan Walker
 Kacey Naifeh



Marching Band practice



Serena Shannon
 Twirler



Color Guard
 (kneeling)
 Samantha Hicks, Geri Smith
 (2nd row)
 Denise Olmstead-Captain, Megan Rougeau
 Katy Sturch-sponsor, Pamela Hodgson
 Kimberly Cook
 (3rd row)
 Christina Teague, Tara Smith
 Tiffany G. Nichols, Taylor



Scott McKinley and Alan Gray entertaining the crowd.

Invoking the *Spirit of the Savages*

Southeastern's marching band, *The Spirit of the Savages*, kept the fan's fervor flying despite the sporadic Oklahoma weather last fall. This is the second year in a row that the temperature remained above average and steamy. But *The Spirit* remained upbeat and helped everyone enjoy the spectacle.

Band Director—David Christy—stated that there was the “consistent high level of performance,” by the 90 plus member band. The two shows performed, allowed *The Spirit* to showcase their musical talents. The tribute to the Beatles and the homage to the great Broadway musical—*West Side Story*, provided an entertaining and lively testament to the dedication and hard work that the band had to undergo to get where they are. Highlights included musical arrangements and drill designs by two spirit members--Brian Walker and Tim Fulton.

The drum majors and the section leaders knew what had to be done to make the magic happen. Judging from the crowds approval at the Southeastern-Tarleton State game in Stephenville Texas, *The Spirit* let the good ol' mojo flow. Despite the grueling 4-hour trip to the stadium, the band came home feeling on top of the world because of their excellent performance.

The Flag Corps, under the direction of Katy Sturch, was a glowing example of extreme improvement. Christy stated: “They were exceptional this year, this was the best group in the six years that I have been here.”

The Spirit of the Savages and the Flag Corps have worked hard all year in order to bring praise and honor to the grand campus of S.O.S.U.

ECU @ SOSU Department of Nursing

Through the use of regular class work and hands-on-training in hospital clinicals, these individuals will become the type of nurses we can trust with our health concerns.

The ECU @ SOSU Department of Nursing, located on the Southeastern Oklahoma State University campus, offers a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. Although the degree is from ECU, nursing students are able to complete all their coursework and the majority of their clinical work on the SOSU campus or in the Durant area. With this degree they become professional nurses and highly recruitable filling all nursing positions in various health care facilities such as: local hospitals, Public Health Department, home health agencies, psychiatric/mental health facilities, the Indian Health Service, and in the several branches of the armed forces.

Picture of half of the 1st nursing class of 2003. This was the day of their first hospital clinical.

Top row L to R:

Chasity Watts,
Alice Hargrove,
Denise Williams
Teresa Stanglin,
Joyce Johnson,

Bottom Row:

Laura Malone,
Lisa Jones,
Tamara Ogden



Picture of the second half of the 1st nursing class of 2003. This was also taken the day of their first hospital clinicals.

Top Row L to R:

Bryan Christian,
Shandi Frank,
Kara Austin,
Casey Worsham

Bottom Row:

Pauline Latham,
Tiffany Dowling,
Tosha Mullins



Deborah Flowers
PhD, RN
ECU @ SOSU
Department of
Nursing
Program
Director



Peggy Burner
ECU @ SOSU
Department
Nursing
Secretary



Psy Chi

The National Honor Society in Psychology



From Left to Right:

Nicole Brocke, Grace Cincotta, Sabrina Arnold,
Corbi Manous, Robin Stallings, Candi Trent,
Rachelle Wilson, Freda Binnebose

Student Publications



Top Row L to R: Chris Bradly-columnist (Wit from the Pit), Michael Murphy-wildlife columnist (guy), Charles Coley-columnist (Big Man on Campus), Juliet Smith-advertising
Bottom Row L to R: Kami Allen-managing editor (*The Southeastern*), Andrew Pagel-managing editor (*The Savage*), Bruce Jackson-illustrator

This is an illustration of the individuals who were on the staff of S.O.S.U. Student Publications at the time of its creation.



The ladies of *The Southeastern*: (L to R) Christina Gause, Tara McMullin, Kami Allen, Brooke Barker

The staff of *The Southeastern* and *The Savage* are made up of various individuals with different backgrounds, beliefs, and personalities. But somehow we pulled it all together to bring the best publications to the student body. And in doing so we made life long friends.



No rest for the wicked Chris Brady!



Todd Fischer partaking of one of the many commodities of the Student Publication office
FREE PIZZA!!!



Ms. Juliet Smith striking a pose.



Mr. Big Man on Campus
Charles Coley--laughing it up



Mark Bileki spreading the love.

Student Government Association





Charles Coley

One of SOSU's many proud traditions, the Student Government Association exists to serve the needs of the student body. From Homecoming to SpringFest, student senators find themselves occupied during the entire academic year.

"This year's Student Government Association provided leadership on a great level," Student Body President Shane Henry said.

For the first time in university history, Southeastern hosted the annual Oklahoma Student Government Association (OSGA) spring conference. The event occurred Feb. 23-25 in both the Massey Building and SOSU's Russell Building.

"It really was an improvement from last year's conference," Shawn Wiebers, senior communications major and vice president of OSGA, said. "There was a great turnout."

Wiebers said 85 student senators representing 13 colleges and universities converged upon SOSU to discuss legislation and other official matters.

"This year's conference was a great success. One of the main attributes was the positive attitudes of the many student leaders who were on our campus. The students of the SOSU SGA worked extremely hard to gear up for the weekend," Henry said.

Seventeen matters of legislation were passed during the conference. Southeastern senator Jose Cortes was voted treasurer for the upcoming term, Henry said.

During meetings strictly run by Robert's Rules of Order, university issues serve as fodder for discussion for Southeastern's SGA. Campus concerns, such as dorm safety and residence hall lighting, are mentioned at the conclusion of every meeting.

Vice President Sandy Hoover and Secretary Starla Davis aided Henry during the meetings.

Senate elections are held at least once a semester. Senators are required to volunteer at least two hours of their time each week in the Senate Office.

The hard work of the student senators resulted in one of the most successful homecomings ever, Henry said.

There were more candidates this year for homecoming queen than ever before.

Henry said the Senate also worked to produce a highly successful SpringFest this year. The event featured a "Survivor" theme, based on the wildly popular television series.

"Being a student senator has been one of the best ways for me to get involved," Amy Lowe, junior broadcasting major, said. "I'm sure it will help me in the future."

Meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Lambda Pi Eta



Lambda Pi Eta 2000-2001
President Charles Coley,
presents a plaque to
SOSU's first Lambda Pi
Eta advisor--Dr. Faye
Gothard Mangrum



First members of the SOSU chapter of
Lambda Pi Eta--communication honor society



From Left to Right: Charles
Coley, April Aldridge, Dr. Faye
Gothard Mangrum, Tammy Jo
Baker, and Trish Dunegan pose
after becoming SOSU's first
members of Lambda Pi Eta



Trish Dunegan, Kim Wallace,
and a unknown hippy--wave
at the crowd from atop the Lambda
Pi Eta float in the 2000
Homecoming parade.



**Goals of
*Lambda Pi Eta***

- Recognize, foster, and reward outstanding scholastic achievement
- Stimulate interest in the field of communication
 - Promote and encourage professional development among communication majors
- Provide an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas about the field
- Establish and maintain close relationships and understanding between faculty and students; and
- Explore options for further graduate studies.

SOSU'S First Ever Communication Honors Society

"Logos (Lambda) meaning logic, Pathos (Pi) relating to emotion, and Ethos (Eta) defined as character, credibility, and ethics."

Lambda Pi Eta is the communication studies honor society. The SOSU chapter was chartered in the spring of 2001 by Charles Coley and Dr. Faye Gothard Mangrum. Lambda Pi Eta represents what Aristotle described in his book, *Rhetoric*, as the three ingredients of persuasion: Logos (Lambda) meaning logic, Pathos (Pi) relating to emotion, and Ethos (Eta) defined as character, credibility, and ethics.

Membership requirements for this society are: 60 semester hours completed, 12 hours of communication study completed, GPA of at least 3.0, communication studies GPA of at least 3.25, upper 35% of graduating class, student in good standing, must display commitment to field of communication.

Wish Dunegan, Tammy Jo Baker, April Aldridge, Dr. Faye Gothard Mangrum, and Charles Coley before the 1st ever Lambda Pi Eta initiation ceremony



Tragedy Hits Home

by Tara McMullin
Staff writer for *The Southeastern*

Two Southeastern aviation majors died in a plane crash in the Platter Flats area of Lake Texoma on Tuesday, February 6, 2001 at dusk.

The next morning, Southeastern's flag was flown at half mast in memory of John Jacob Marcum and Lynn Cherukara Mathew, students who perished in the crash.

Both Marcum and Mathew were very active Southeastern students. Marcum was the president of the Young Republicans and of Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity, while also being a member of the Flying Savages Flight Team. Mathew was very involved in the Baptist Collegiate Ministries.

After Mathew signed out the plane, the two students set out to conduct a routine flight on Tuesday evening. At about 5:45 p.m., their plane collided with a plane flying from Addison, Texas.

Dr. David Conway, Chair of the Department of Aerospace, stated that both students were hard working and good students. "Sometimes they spent up to 10 - 12 hours per day at the airport."

The single-engine Cessna 152 plummeted nose first into five feet of water. Bryan County Sheriff Deputies said they could see the downed aircraft while standing on land 300 yards from the wreckage.

One deputy said that the plane appeared to be intact. Conway would not speculate on the cause of the accident, saying "We really don't know what happened, but the students wouldn't be able to see the plane above them if the aircraft was in the process of turning." The plane was unable to be recovered until Wednesday

morning and taken to a undisclosed site for further investigation.

When the bodies were recovered, it was discovered that one of the bodies was not strapped into his seat belt.

The bodies were sent to the State Medical Examiner in Oklahoma City.

Southeastern administrators personally called the parents of the deceased. There were about 50 aviation majors gathered at Eaker Field.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Jesse Snowden, Vice President of Student Affairs Sharon Berish, Dean of

Students Liz McCraw and other Southeastern administrators also present at the airport.

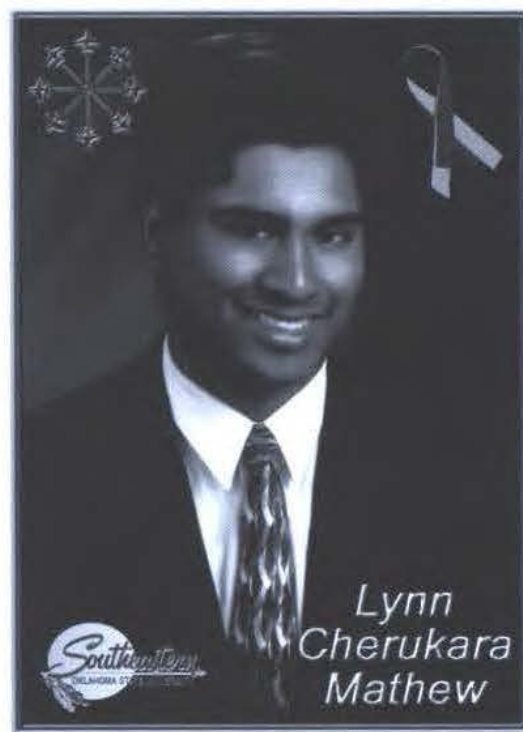
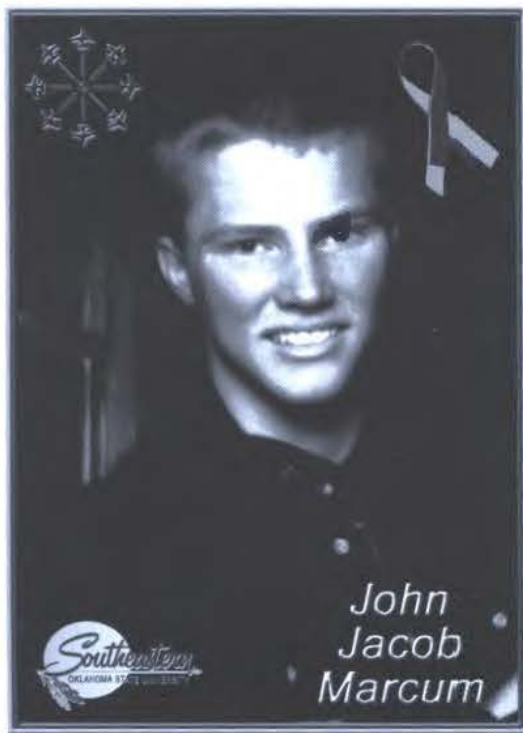
President Glen D. Johnson arrived at Eaker Field around midnight on February 6. He met with other administrators and informally visited with grieving students. His wife, Melinda, was also present.

The opposing plane, a Cessna 172 piloted by Jeffrey Reese made an emergency landing at Sherman. There were no injuries to the pilot, who was the sole person onboard.

The crash happened in one of Southeastern's four training areas. The students filed a dispatch sheet confirming where they were going and that they were going to perform basic maneuvers. The airspace is uncontrolled, leaving no restrictions on maneuvers. It is not known which of the two students was piloting the plane when it crashed.

Johnson stated that an incident like this had never happened in Southeastern's aviation history. The aviation program was established in 1968.

There have been two aviation memorial scholarships funded in the name of the students.



High Flight

by John Gillespie McGee, Jr.

I have slipped the surly sky bonds of the earth
and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
and I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
in waltzing air over the sunlit plumes of the
split clouds - and done a hundred things
you have not dreamed of - wheeled and soared and swung
high in the sunlit silence, Hov'ring there,
as the shouting wind along, and flung
myself clear through footless halls of air.
No matter how long, delirious, burning blue
I have stepped the windswept heights with easy grace
when I have never lark, or even eagle flew
so high with silent, lifting mind I've trod
the high untrespassed sanctity of space
and put my hand, and touched the face of God.



SOSU's Honor Society



Member meeting in UC221



Sandy Hoover and Whitney Kerr presented papers at 2001 Great Plains Honors Conference in Wichita, Kan



Left to Right: Megan Saar, Steven Sparks, Mellissa Matthews, Amanda Hall
Enjoying dinner at Joe's Crabshack before *The Phantom of the Opera* in Dallas.



Millie Crews and Kelli Crews presented papers at the 15th Annual National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Washington D.C. They are standing before the "castle" of the Smithsonian Institute.



L-R: driver, Melissa Matthews, Sandy Heffington, Megan Saar, Brooke Decker, Boyd Bartlett, Amanda Hale.

Following the Homecoming 2000 theme, "Walking through the Millennium," honors students took 1st prize for their walking entry. Students depicted various individuals and time periods in our country's past.



L-R: Adam Sharp, Brooke Barker, Anne Whisman, Hannah Badan
Honor students in disguise for their Halloween canned food drive



The Honor Society traveled door to door on Halloween night to collect over 300 items donated to the Loaves and Fishes program in Durant.

Back row L to R: Jaclyn Cornelison, Amanda Hale, Jeremy Todd, Mellissa Matthews, Chris Glover, Caleb Fairchild

Front row L to R: Hannah Badan, Brooke Barker, Randall Latham, Whitney Kerr



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Assistant Professor
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Assistant Professor
HALL, Dr. Charla
Assistant Professor
KENNEDY, Dr. Elizabeth
Assistant Professor
MAUZEY, Dr. Edward
Assistant Professor
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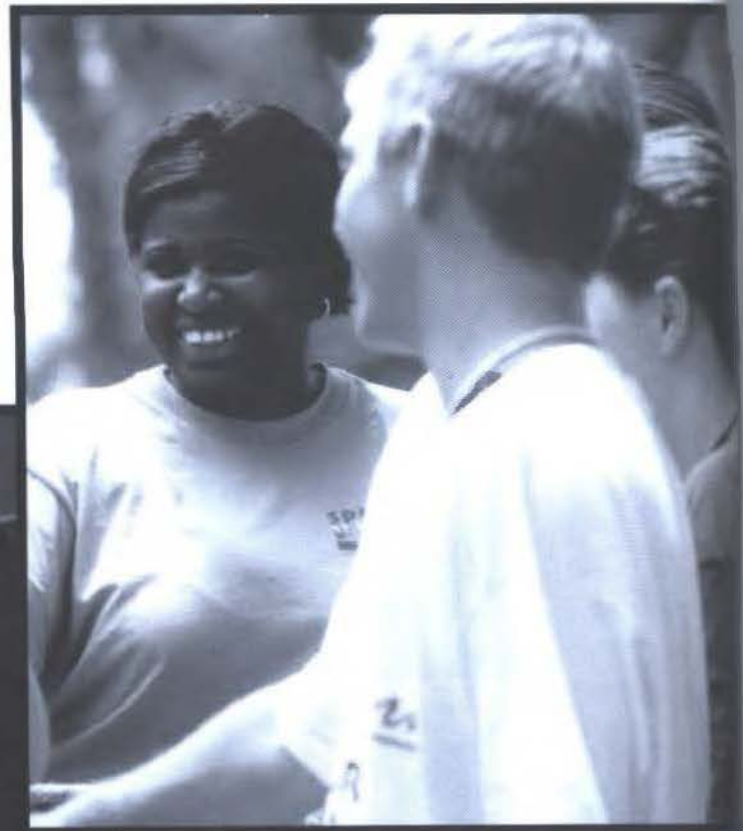


Black Student Association

Sole Purpose

is to educate and stimulate the minds of the minority students on this campus.

To accomplish this, we participate in numerous activities that encourage growth.



Natasha Davis, DéAngelo Shanks and
Jason Gaut

Preamble

We the people of the Black Student Association at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, pledge the allegiance to our shared cultural heritage as the foundation of civilization; to the continuity of our struggle for human dignity, mutual respects and self determination; to discipline, education and introspection as a catalyst for safeguards to our physical, intellectual and spiritual development and proactive support for the self-evident right of all people for cultural expression and participation. The fundamental purpose of this association shall be to maintain a communal bond and establish an academic, political cultural and social support system for, but not limited to, African-American students at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

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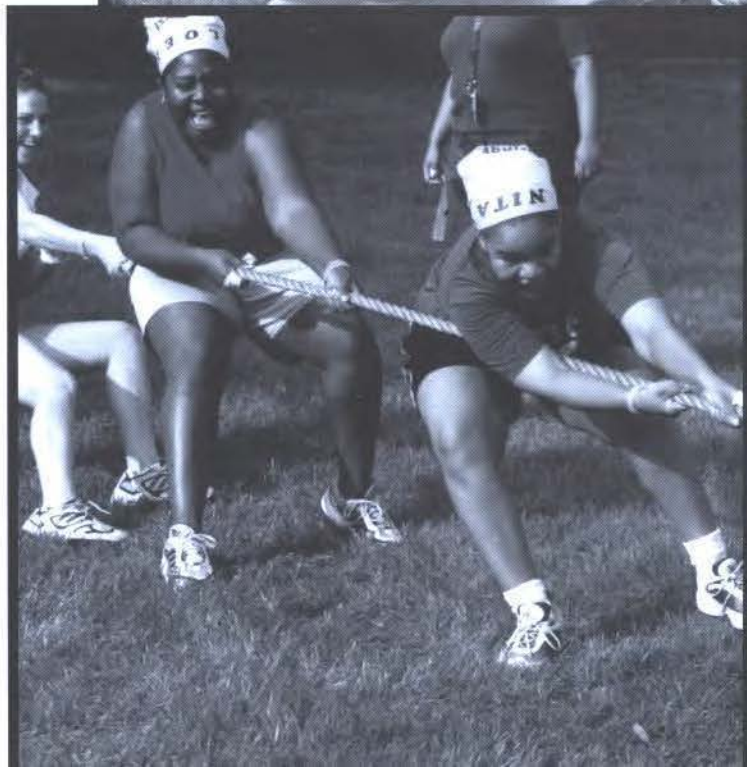
*My roots are gounded
deep in the soul of Africa.*

*Centuries ago, I arrived on
the shores of America,
bringing with me my
culture and the voices of
my people.*

*Since that time
I have played a major role in
every known civilization.*

*I speak one language,
transcending race, age and
gender.*

Author Unknown



International Student Association



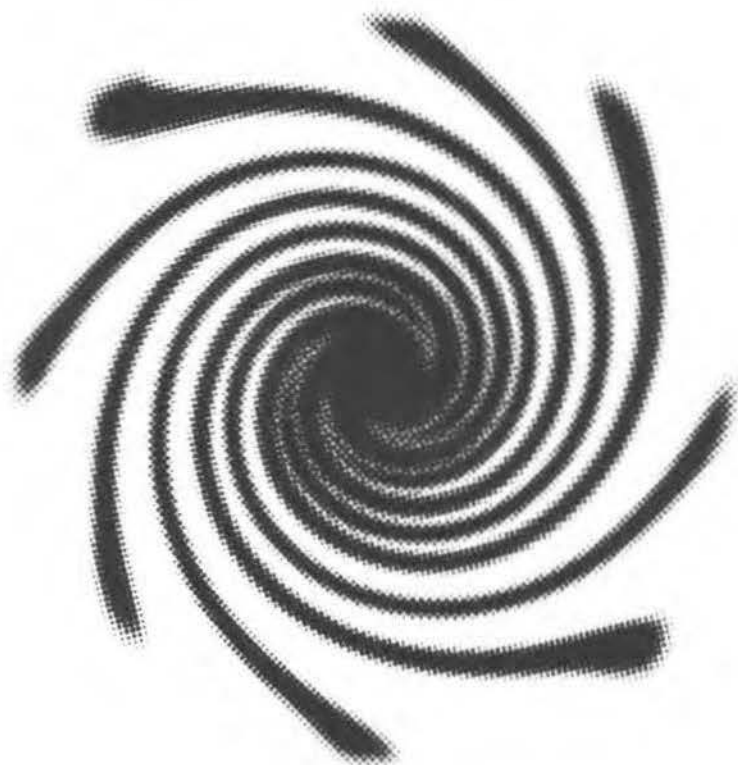
Native American Council



The 2001 Math Club



Math Faculty and Math Club members attending the regional meeting of the Mathematics Association of America. From L to R: Buddy Pierce, Brett Elliott, Chris Moretti, Karla Oty, James Dickson, Jason Martin, Charles Matthews





Math Club Christmas Party-Fall of 2000

On January 10, 1928, the SOSU Math club was formed. At that time it was called the Magic Pentagon. It was active through the 1950's then dwindled into a dormant state. It was revived in 1988, simply titled-- Southeastern Math Club, a charter member of the Mathematical Association of America's student chapters.

The President of the SOSU Math Club for the 2000-01 school year is Jason Martin. The President for the 2001-02 school year will be Jaclyn Corneilson.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in, and an understanding of, mathematics. Activities include lectures by guest speakers, games of mathematic skill, entering national contests, attending conferences, and various social events. This club is inclusive to anyone who has taken a mathematics class at SOSU.

The Wildlife Club



Front row (L to R): Heather Brown, Sean Boyd, Willis Loper,
Back row (L to R): Steven Armstrong, Josh Wingfield, Matt Wood,
John Carter, Chad Thompson, Steve Lindamood, Tim Patton



"Is that duck sexy or what?"



"Would someone tell me again, why
we are taking Christmas Trees to the
fish?"

(Habitat Improvement Project)

The Wildlife Club is composed mostly of Fish and Wildlife Conservation majors, but is open to all SOSU students that are interested in fish and wildlife conservation issues. The club currently has about 25 members and focuses on activities that directly promote this, or that promote the students' opportunity to gain experience and education in conservation (and, of course, having fun).

Highlights of this year's activities include cooperation with the US Army Corps of Engineers for the establishment of fish habitat structures in Pat May Lake, a 3-day field trip to Western Oklahoma to learn about the ecology of fish and wildlife in that part of the state, and a fish fry for members and their guests. Also planned for summer 2001 is a canoe trip on the Mountain Fork River. Faculty advisors for the club are Dr. Bryon Clark and Dr. Tim Patton.

The Green Club



Club president--Kelly McDaniels shows member Amie Hankins how to use an extractor snakebite kit during a club outing at Lake Murray. October 2000



"The Spiey Goobers" and friends sing on the SOSU lawn during The Green Club Earth Day Celebration. April 2001

The Green Club is composed of a variety of majors from all over campus, and is open to all students that are interested in environmental issues. The club currently has about 20 members and focuses on activities that deal with environmental issues on campus and in the surrounding area.

Highlights of this year's activities include further establishing recycling efforts on campus (the club has been responsible for the recycling of tons of material on campus), cooperation with Lake Murray State Park on a park clean-up, and an Earth Day celebration on campus that included food, games, and live music. Faculty advisors for the club are Drs'. Tim Patton, Stan Rice, and Erica Corbett.

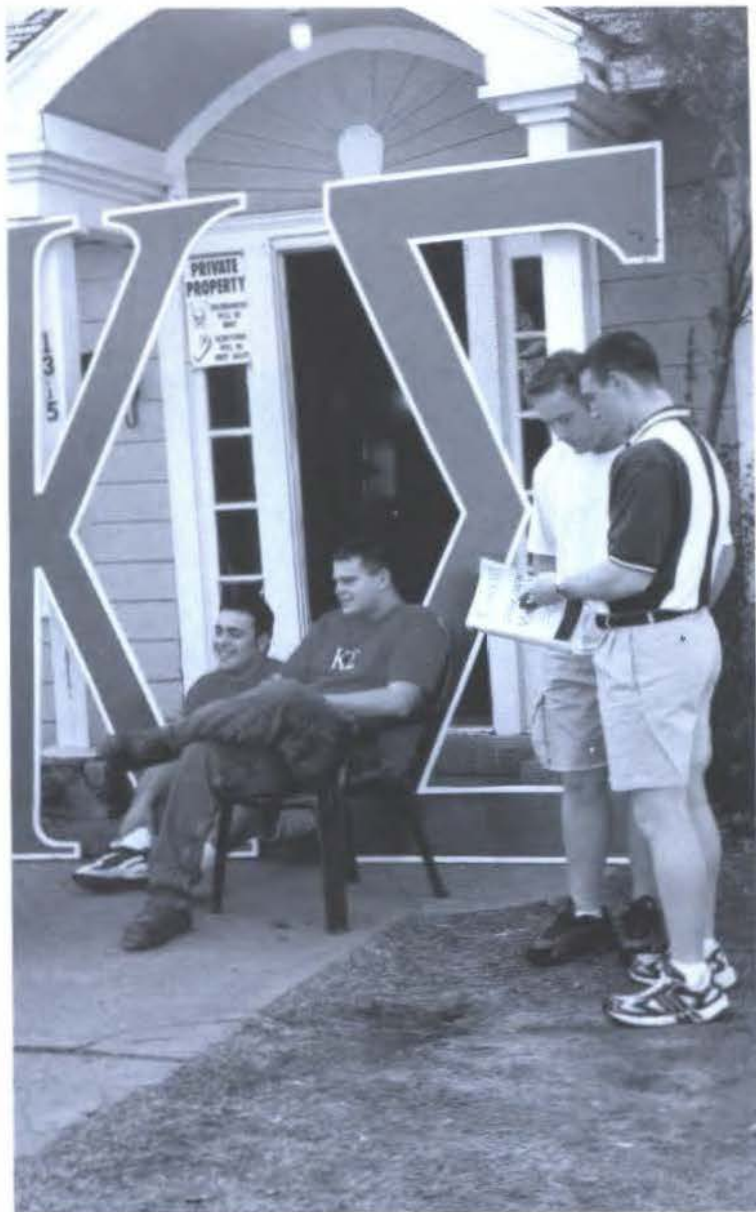


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Kappa Sigma



Alpha Sigma Tau



Sunni Mullins New Member
Initiation Night



Big Sis/Lil Sis Pumpkin Carving Contest

Fall 2000
Initiation

(L to R)

Canda Estes, Jackie Hollingsworth,
Mariah Watson,
Heather Elwood, Ronnie Williams,
Sunni Mullins,
Donna Warford, Lisa Henderson,
Rachelle Wilson



Sigma Sigma Sigma *(Tri-Sig)*



2001 Founder's Day at Bandana's in Durant

Top Row L to R: Denise Olmstead, Amy Crawford, Katie Tullos, Crystal Harrison
 2nd Row L to R: Anissa Turner, Ronni Butler, Angela Tucker, Tana Hoggard,
 Monica Thornton, Jackie Gregory, Tracey Cox, President Glen D. Johnson,
 Shantiel Parker, Shelly Yeaw, Alicia Baseden, Melissa Williams, Christina Gause,
 1st Row L to R: Penny Interino, LuCretia Ware, Carra Lowe, Brandie Henderson,
 Rebecca Ellison, Megan Roberts, Tammy Entrekin, Julie Gottschalk,
 Leslie Thomas

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2001 Valentine's Day social
 "Singled Out"
 with the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity



KSSU

Power 92

A: Dr. John Allen Hendricks--director of KSSU, stands in the foyer of the station by the sign which displays the frequency and call letters for the station.



B: Burney Anoatubby bringing the listener the best tunes during the 2 to 5 drive on Tuesdays and Thursdays

The Southeastern is the printed voice of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, but for those of us who prefer getting our info from something other than the paper, we can tune our radios to 91.9 FM. This is the frequency of the audible voice of S.O.S.U. This radio station provides lab experience and is a stepping stone for those interested or majoring in radio broadcasting.

KSSU is on the air 24/7. The station is staffed and operated by students and directed by the chairman of the Department of Communication and Theater, Dr. John Allen Hendricks.

The station itself has gone through a total facelift including updated furniture, modern glass entranceway, new carpet, and a new and advanced computer/automation system which increased the wattage from 323 to 1500. With these advancements, Dr. Hendricks hopes to see KSSU become the most professional sounding college radio station in the nation.

With the added abilities brought on by the latest technology and the addition of the KSSU website, 91.9 (Power 92) can now be heard in a wider coverage area everyday of the year including semester breaks.

The reason for all these improvements as Dr. Hendricks stated is: "The radio station is a lab for media students just like biology students have labs, it is imperative that our students are trained on contemporary equipment."

With Dr. Hendricks direction, and the hard work and dedication of the entire KSSU staff--this radio station will reach Dr. Hendricks goal and I feel someday surpass it.

Chris Bradly
Station Manager



Justin Edge--Program Director 2000-2001--getting his groove on in front of the new SCOTT digital radio system.

NBS/AERho

The Southeastern chapter of the National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho (NBS/AERho) is an organization designed to serve the needs of students interested in pursuing careers in all areas of mass communication.

NBS attends a national conference each year, in addition to this they also takes trips to the Dallas area and tour media outlets in that media market.

For this years NBS/AERho national conference, 6 Southeastern students went to Los Angeles, CA for 5 days during the month of March. While there, the students participated in a luncheon with Mike Farrell who played Dr. B.J. Hunnicut on M*A*S*H and currently plays veterinarian Dr. Jim Hansen on the NBC series "Providence." Farrell also produced the film "Patch Adams." The students also had the opportunity to attend sessions examining current issues media professionals are confronting. Session topics ranged from getting ahead in your career, advice from Hollywood Creative community, writing, producing, and directing for television, electronic journalism to career opportunities in the record industry.

The faculty sponsor for the trip was Dr. John Allen Hendricks, assistant professor of communication and advisor to the campus radio station, KSSU. Dr. Hendricks is also chair of the Department of Communication & Theatre.

A: Dr. Hendricks trying out the latest L.A. fashions

B: NBS in front of Hollywood hills. Clockwise from the left: Meagan Rougoue, Anissa Turner, Dr. John Allen Hendricks, Shantiel Parker, Allen Blair, Lynnea Hackney. Not pictured: Chris Bradley

C: NBS at the Santa Monica Pier.



Carnival of Cultures



Southeastern students, faculty and staff enjoyed a week of culturally enhanced activities. These included the Carnival of Cultures fair in which different nationalities showed off artwork and various items from their home country.

A dinner performance by The Afrikinia Cultural Troupe of Ghana, West Africa and The UNT African Percussion Ensemble rounded out the week.

S "Night of A Thousand Stars"



2000-2001 Speech and Debate Team

The team consist of

Whitney Kerr, (JR.)

Jeremiah Cunningham, (SO)

Karla Guessling, (SO)

Lacinda Brese, (SO)

Millie Crews, (SR)

The 2000-2001 Speech and Debate team placed 18th nationally at the National Forensics Tournament, Division III at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

This season marked the third consecutive year that Southeastern ranked in the top 25 of Division III schools.

During the year the team won 23 trophies in Extemporaneous Speaking, After Dinner Speaking, Rhetorical Criticism, Persuasive Speaking, and Impromptu Speaking.

Speech and Debate Team 2000-2001



Shannon McCraw
Director



Jeremiah Cunningham



Karla Guessling



Lacinda Brese



Millie Crews



Whitney Kerr

New York, New York

The team gathers for a group shot in front Radio City Music Hall (Spring 2001)



Now What!?

Jeremiah, Karla, and Lacinda between speaking events at the Houston Area League of Forensics Tournament, Houston, TX (Fall 2000)





UUUUUU!!! Shiny!!
Whitney Kerr and Jeremiah Cunningham celebrating wins in After Dinner Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking at the New York University Tournament, New York City (Spring 2001)



Ah-Oh!! It doesn't look good!
Karla and Jeremiah at Homecoming 2000

"Something tells me, that I celebrated a little too much last night."

Jeremiah following a first place victory in extemporaneous speaking at Del Mar College.

(Fall 2000)



"I dedicate this to all the little people..."
Lacinda Brese shows off her 2nd place plaque for her entry in poetry.
Del Mar College
(Fall 2000)

A Celebration in Honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929-1968)



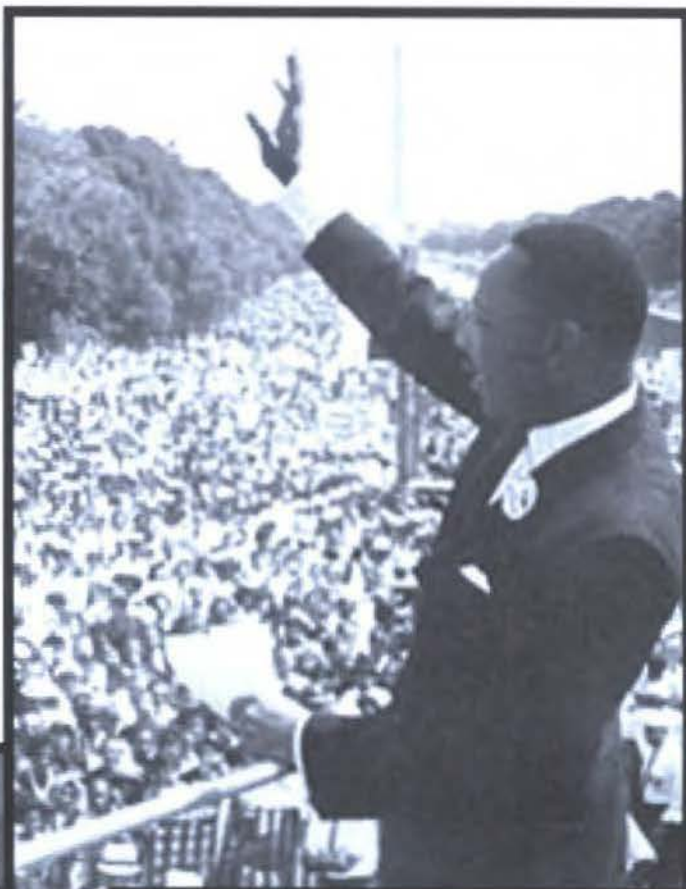
Martin Luther
King, Jr.



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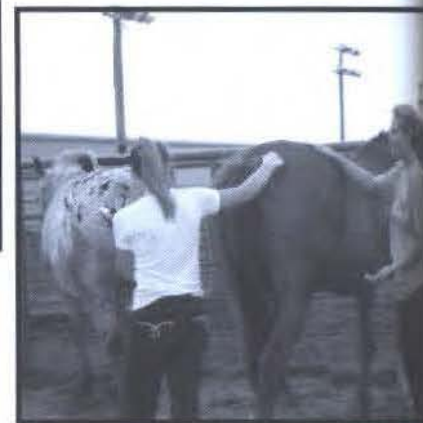


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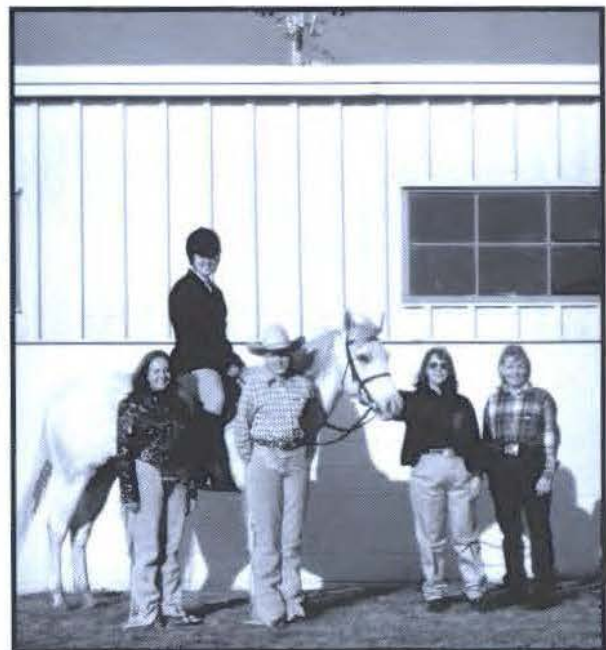
A DAY ON, NOT A DAY OFF!

Girl Power!!!

*"It is an everyday thing for the girls to get on a horse."
"They can compete with the big boys."*



*You
Go Girl!!!*



Horse Show team shows the boys how it is done

The Southeastern Horse Show team rounded up its first season and has more in the making. If you love animals, particularly horses, and are willing to commit and sacrifice time and hard work, the show team is waiting for you.

Advisor, coach Kitty Campbell and Coach Jennifer Hinson-Purvis endured a testing season as they pulled a team of three committed young ladies. Kelley Williams, Sophia Axelsson, and Leslie Toney competed in the shows this season.

"You don't have to be great, just committed," Campbell said. "Anybody can participate, and you don't even have to own a horse. The host school provides the horse and supplies."

The show team is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, and unlike other athletic events, there are levels of availability.

"There are beginner levels up to advanced levels," Campbell said. "We compete against everybody, including some huge equine programs."

Horse showing is a part of the Title IX, which was created to offer more programs for women. Many schools use their teams for the Title IX under NCAA conditions. Southeastern faces schools much larger like Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma.

The members of the team don't actually have practice times, but they ride almost everyday, so commitment plays a big part in the outcome.

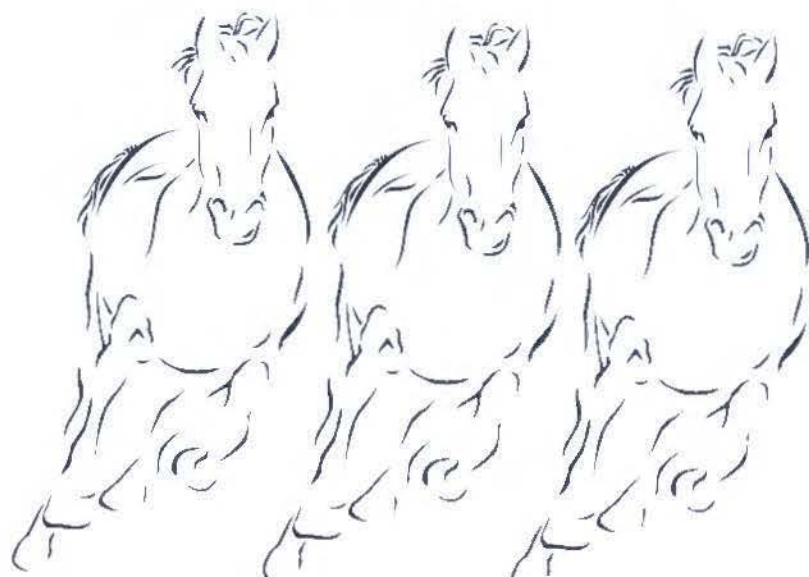
"It is an everyday thing for the girls to get on a horse," Campbell said. "They can compete with the big boys. These are not speed competitions like barrel racing. They have English and Western classes. There are jumping classes in the English division, but the Western division have horsemanship classes."

"The biggest expense for the ladies is the clothing. They have to look the part. We don't want anyone to not be able to go, so if they are willing to put the work into it, then we will find some way for them to compete."

Southeastern got involved late in the season, but the show season is September through February. The qualifying teams compete in the National competition in May.

There are only a few qualifications for the team. You must be an undergraduate female that is enrolled full-time at Southeastern. Anyone that meets the qualifications, is invited to call Kitty Campbell at ext. 2494 or email her at kcampbell@sosu.edu

A Horseman's Society is also offered and anybody with a general interest in horses can also call Campbell.



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Making Up SO SU

*Nothing says variety like
Southeastern. From
non-traditional students to
first generation college
students SOSU has it all.*





*They are friendly, they are
fun-loving, they are the
student body and SOSU's
renowned faculty!*

People

FRESHMEN





Aaron, Arthur L.
 Abbott, Daniel J.
 Adams, Christopher
 Adamson, Cheryl L.
 Addison, Zachary D.
 Airington, Tobie L.
 Akins, Courtney



Akins, Reece A.
 Alasad, Pala L.
 Alexander, Molly O.
 Ali, Syed A.
 Allen, Jeffrey M.
 Alsaadan, Abdulrahman S.
 Alsobrook, Cara G.



Alvarez, Nicholas E.
 Alvarez, Tabatha F.
 Ammons, Alissa
 Amore, Tonja
 Andersen, Jennifer L.
 Anderson, Carrie L.
 Anderson, Casey L.



Andrea, Tiffani D.
 Anoatubby, Burney
 Anoatubby, Michelle L.
 Ansel, Brandi R.
 Arabolu, Samantha C.
 Argo, Daniel C.
 Armstrong, Christina



Armstrong, Lyndsay
 Arnold, Margaret A.
 Ashley, Nicholas T.
 Austin, Patricia A.
 Bacon, Paul
 Bacorn, LuAnna J.
 Badan, Roberta L.



Bagby, Tonya M.
 Bagley, Robert B.
 Bailey, Niki D.
 Bain, Jodi R.
 Baker, Jesse I.
 Barker, Amanda B.
 Barkley, Patrick H.



Barnes, Kenny D.
 Barnett, Ashley N.
 Barrett, Dominic A.
 Barthel, Christopher
 Barthold, Roger K.
 Barton, Alysha R.
 Basden, Alicia M.



Baskin, Rachel A.
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 Bates, Gregory K.
 Batey, Kenya
 Battice, Sterling J.
 Bean, Stephanie M.
 Beard, Drew A.



Bearden, Justin
 Bearden, Lindsay M.
 Beaty, Lacey L.
 Beaver, Tori A.
 Bedwell, Chelsea
 Behrens, Kourtnei L.
 Bennett, Brandy R.

Benson, Christy
 Berry, Clint W.
 Bigham, Bradley R.
 Billings, Crystal G.
 Blagg, Michael P.
 Blankenship, Shawn
 Blankenship, Tammy J.



Bodnyk, Dane T.
 Boenisch, Kenneth
 Bohanan, Calvin L.
 Bohanan, Isaac B.
 Boitel, Jason T.
 Boman, Debbie M.
 Book, Steven N.



Boydston, Juli J.
 Brantley, Emily S.
 Brawner, Courtney D.
 Braziell, Rebecca L.
 Brazil, Christopher R.
 Breedlove, Joseph D.
 Brewer, Pamela B.



Brewster, Karen J.
 Bridges, LaTricia J.
 Bridges, Rustin L.
 Briedwell, Tamara D.
 Briggs, Shelby
 Brister, Verigena R.
 Britt, Daniel S.



Brock, Torrey C.
 Brooks, Brian D.
 Brown, Crystal
 Brown, Greg
 Brown, Joshua C.
 Brown, Marc A.
 Bruce, Justin S.



Bryan, Staci L.
 Bryant, Cheryl L.
 Bryant, Christopher A.
 Buchanan, Chad K.
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 Buchanan, Shane R.
 Bullis, Cory D.



Burch, Nina
 Burkhalter, Dustin T.
 Burkhalter, Leith A.
 Burkhalter, Woody T.
 Burleson, Stephanie
 Burns, Jason
 Burrage, Natalie D.



Burris, Joseph L.
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 Busbey, Curtis C.
 Bush, Kevin W.
 Butler, Jennifer E.



Bynum, David S.
 Cagle, Jennifer
 Caldwell, Jessica D.
 Camp, Mary K.
 Camp, Melanie M.
 Cantrell, Joseph L.
 Carnell, Jamie D.





Carney, Matthew R.
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Cary, Tosheena L.
Cates, Whitney L.



Caves, Linda J.
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Chandler, Stacie A.
Chaparro, Stephanie L.
Chapin, Mackenzie H.
Chapman, Justin L.
Cheatham, Esther R.



Childers, Britany K.
Childress, Christopher D.
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Chitty, Josh K.
Christie, Donald R.
Church, Joshua M.
Clark, Rock E.



Clayton, Jeromey D.
Clement, Stefanie R.
Clifton, Jamin M.
Clubb, Alicia S.
Clubb, Julie M.
Clymore, Hunter
Cochran, Daniel L.



Coker, Coy A.
Coker, Seth T.
Colaw, Telisa M.
Combs, Brandi L.
Condict, Amanda M.
Condit, Katie A.
Conway, Jason M.



Conway, Stephen D.
Cook, April D.
Cook, Jennifer L.
Cook, Kimberly G.
Coon, Crystalyne
Coop, Amanda B.
Cooper, Alonzo R.



Cooper, Anthony J.
Copeland, Macy B.
Copher, Aaron P.
Corpe, Allison F.
Covington, Derrian T.
Cowherd, Frederick
Cox, Jennifer C.



Coym, Michael B.
Craig, Brian L.
Crawford, Kimberly
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Crossley, David S.
Crowson, Amanda L.
Crowson, Corey R.



Cruce, James A.
Cryer, Amber L.
Culbreath, Thomas S.
Cummins, Candice E.
Cunningham, Thaddeus
Current, Crystal C.
Curtis, Douglas E.

Dailey, Bryan L.
 Dale, Brain D.
 Daniel, Kimberly L.
 Daniel, Nathan H.
 Davault, Dustin
 Davis, Callie R.
 Dawson, Joshua



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 DeFalco, Joseph S.
 Deaton, Shelli A.
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 Dedmon, Jayson E.



Dedmon, Sharita D.
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 Dinse, Piper H.
 Dix, Nathan A.



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 Dowling, Brooke A.
 Downs, Justin N.



Draper, Amanda M.
 Duff, Julie A.
 Duke, Leslie S.
 Duncan, Kooney C.
 Durpre, Melista C.
 Durant, Sabrina L.
 Dziubane, Bernice L.



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 Eastwood, Kelley
 Edge, Jeffrey A.
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 Edwards, Kenny J.
 Ehntholt, Monica M.



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 Ellis, Jamissa K.
 Ellison, Rebecca R.



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 Elwood, Heather R.
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 Erwin, Brandi R.



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 Evans, Chadwick D.
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 Evans, Kimberly K.





Faletti, Richard J.
 Farrington, Jody L.
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 Fenner, Courtney K.
 Fernandez, Alisha K.
 Fields, Jessica L.
 Fink, David F.



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 Francies, Chasedi D.



Franklin, Amber J.
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 Fuhrman, Robert S.
 Fukui, Kotaro



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 Gentry, Tara R.
 Gilbert, Matt



Gilmore, Tawny M.
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 Greear, Scarlett



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 Gullett, Lacy M.



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Hawkins, Brandon
Hawrylak, Jeffrey L.
Hawthorne, Destry K.



Hays, Shala N.
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Head, Bryan D.
Hearon, Charles M.
Heffington, Sandy
Heflin, Duston M.
Henderson, Brandie



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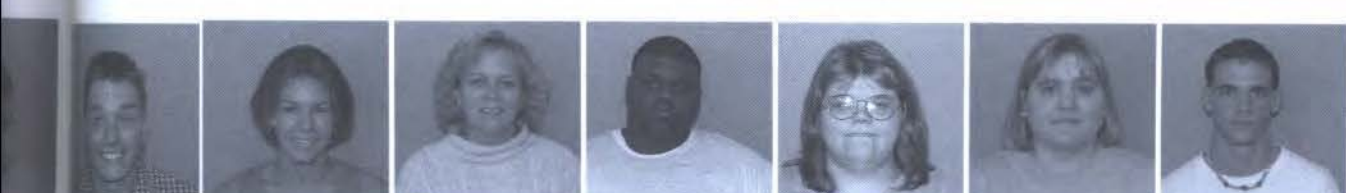
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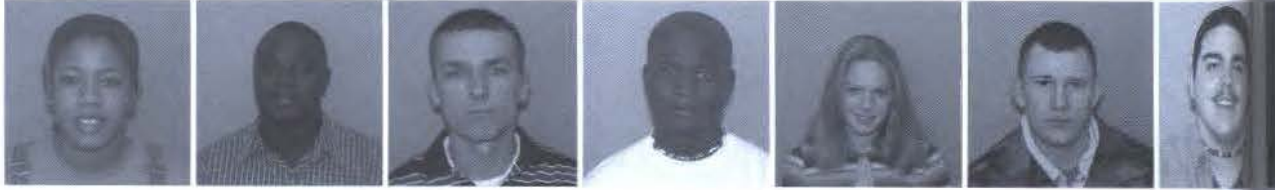
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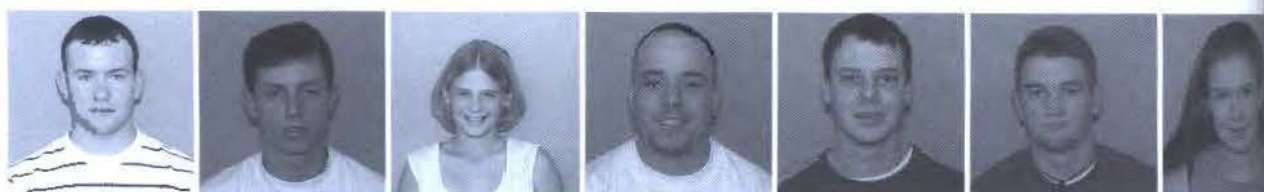
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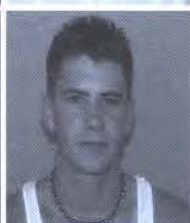
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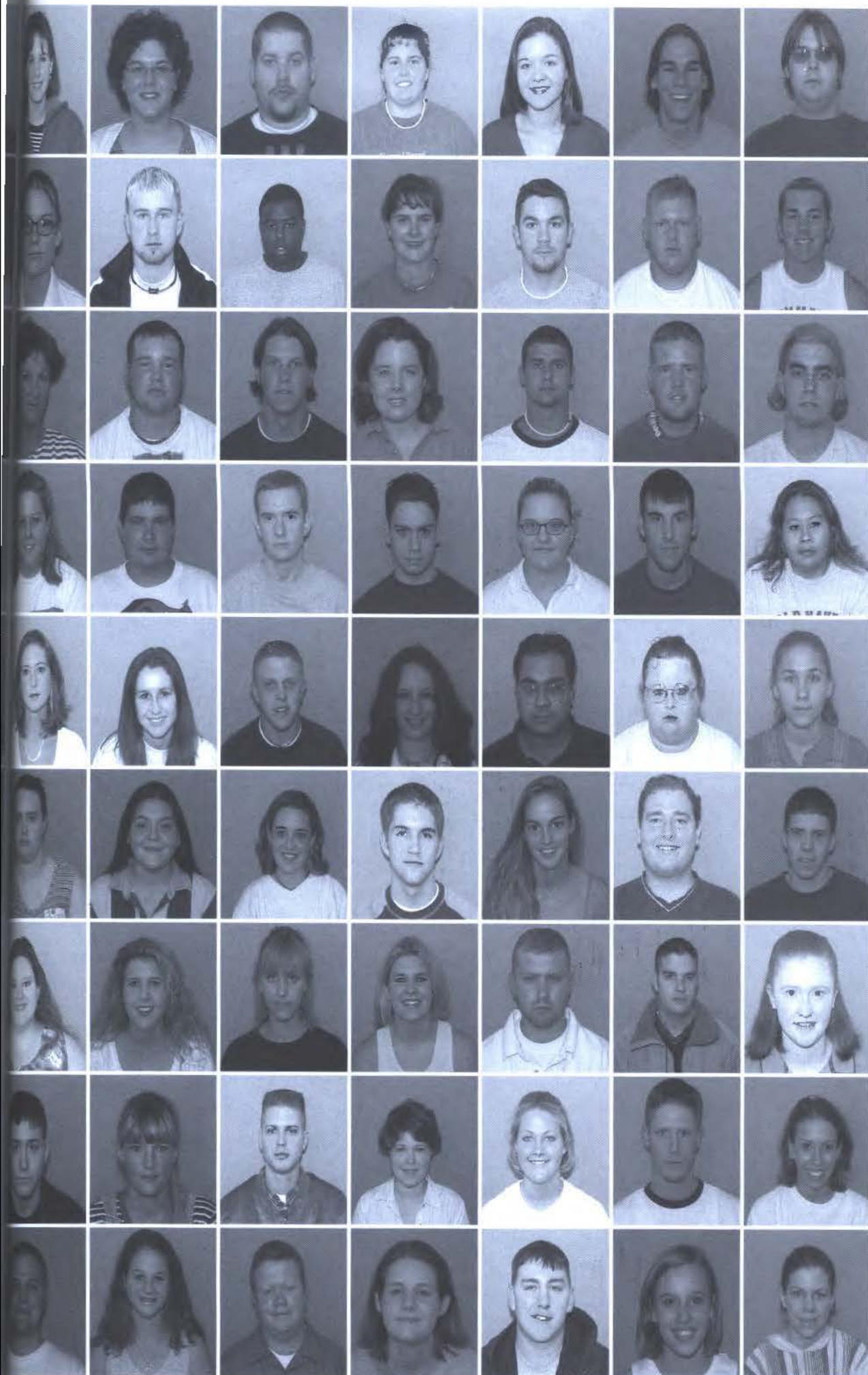


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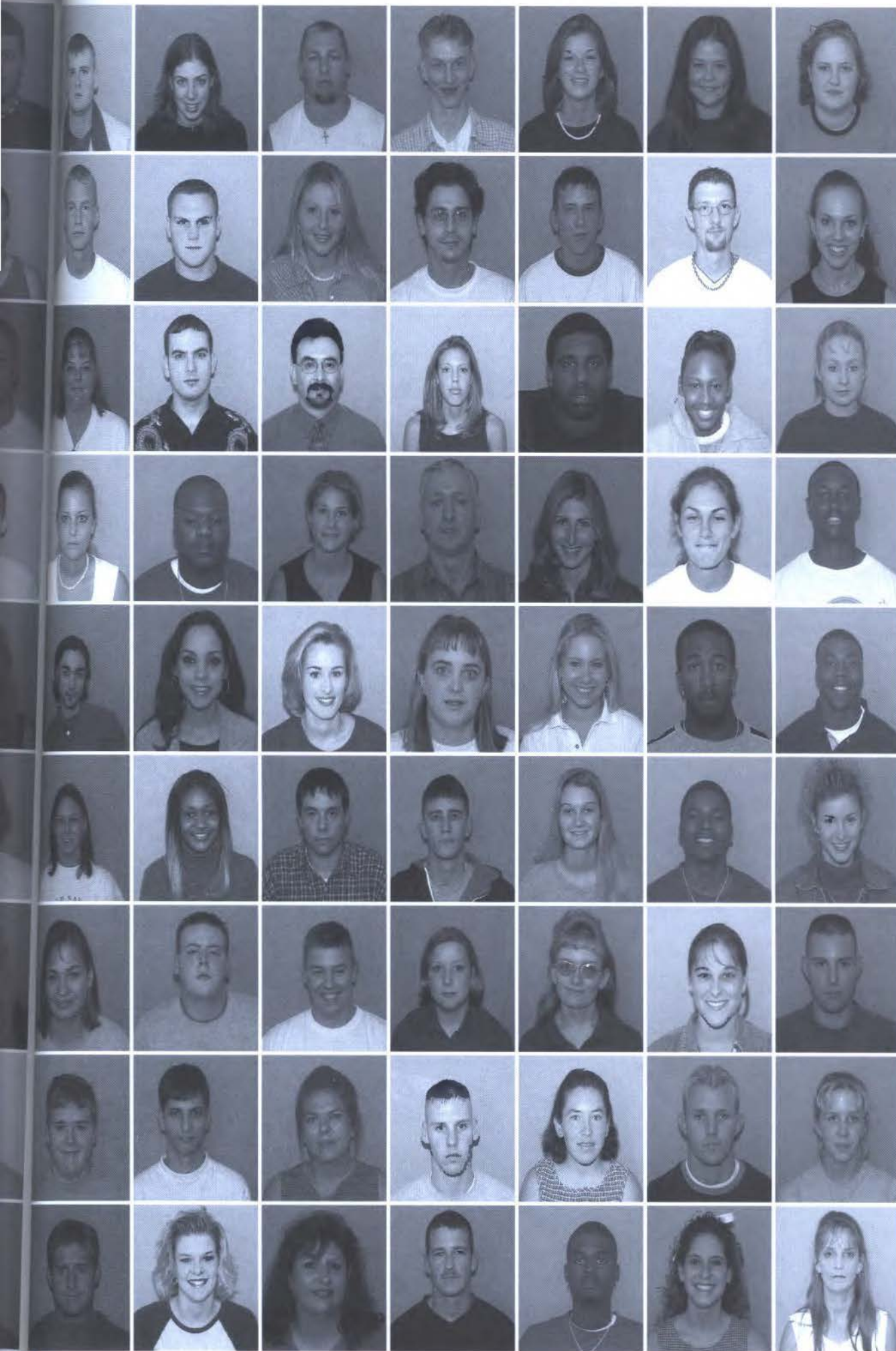


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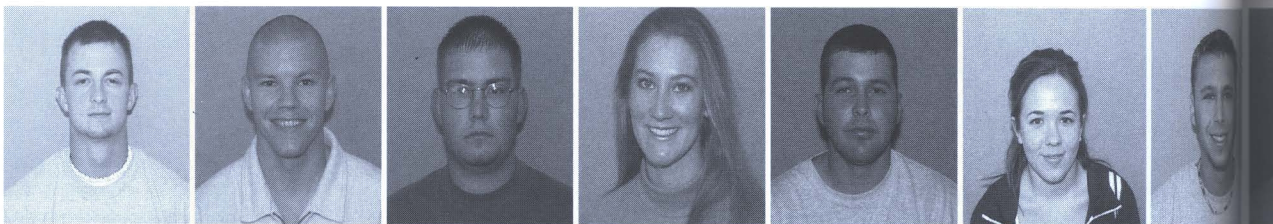
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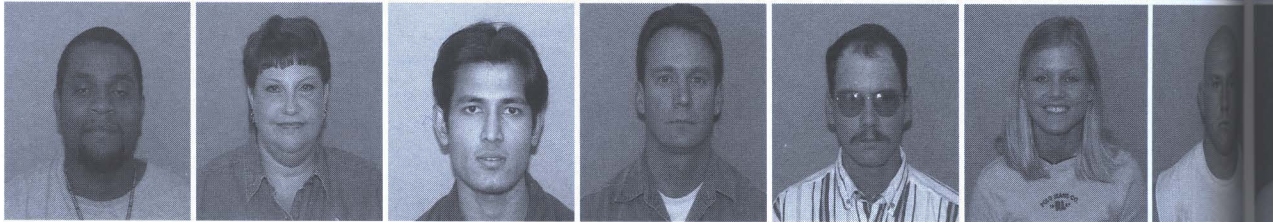
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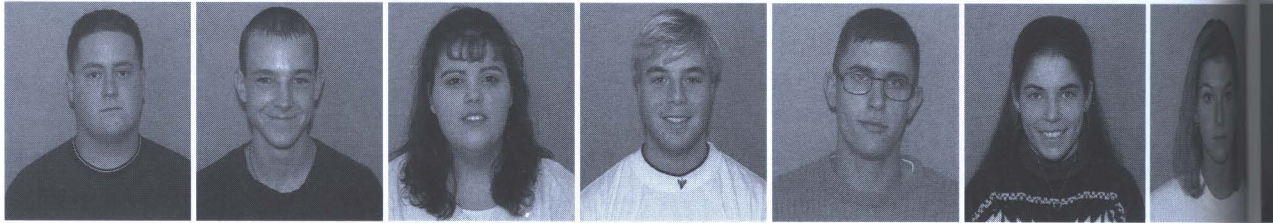
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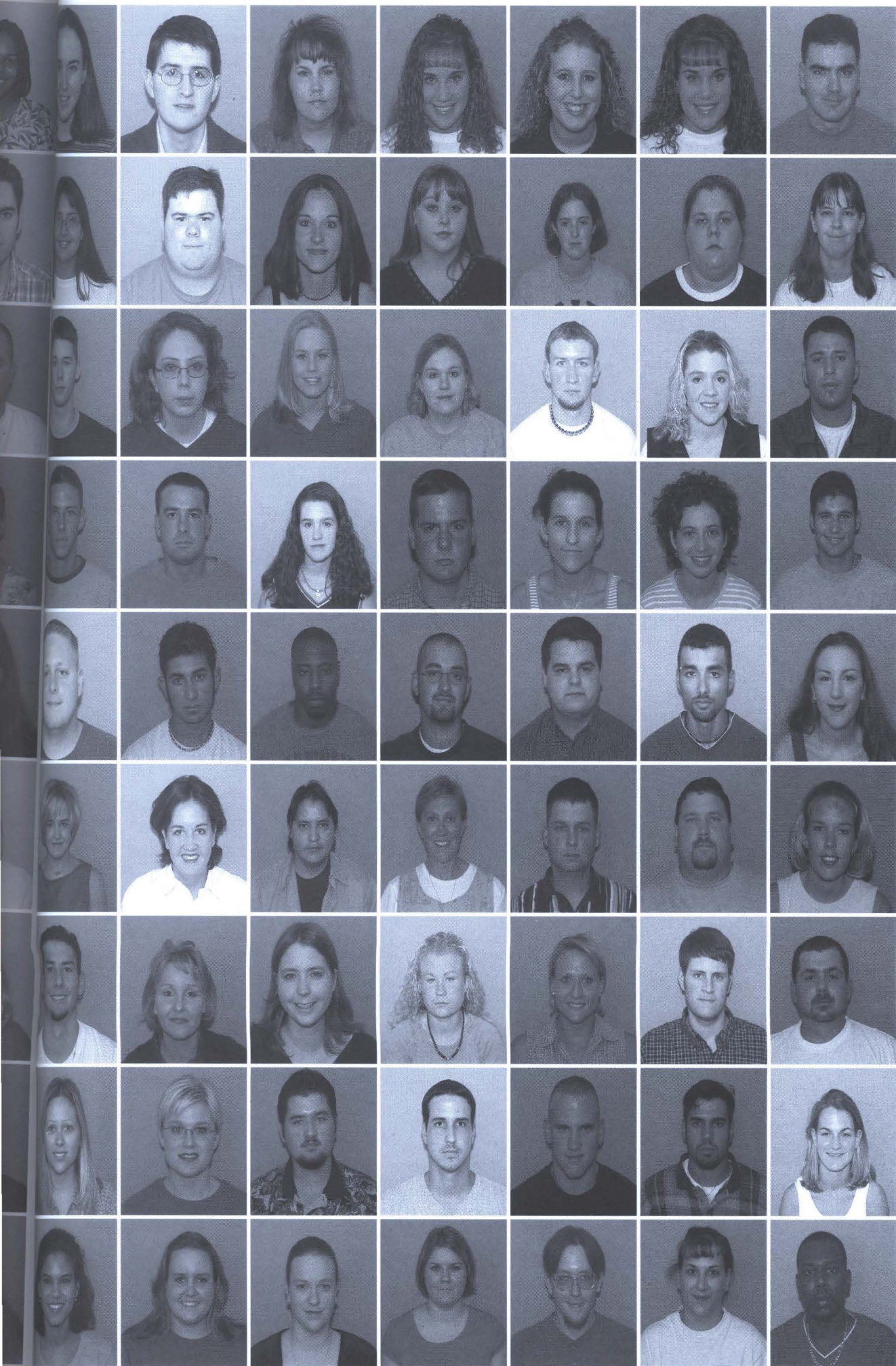


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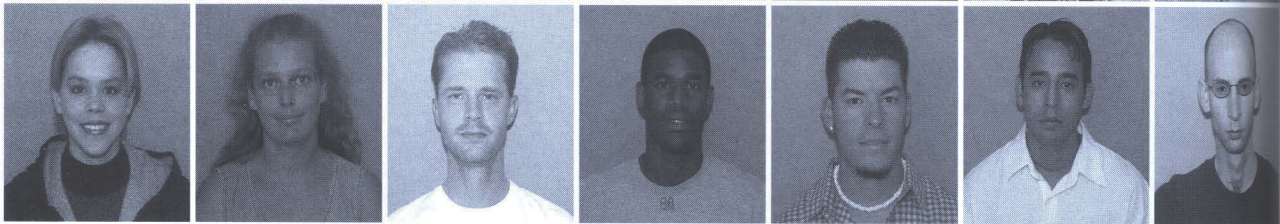
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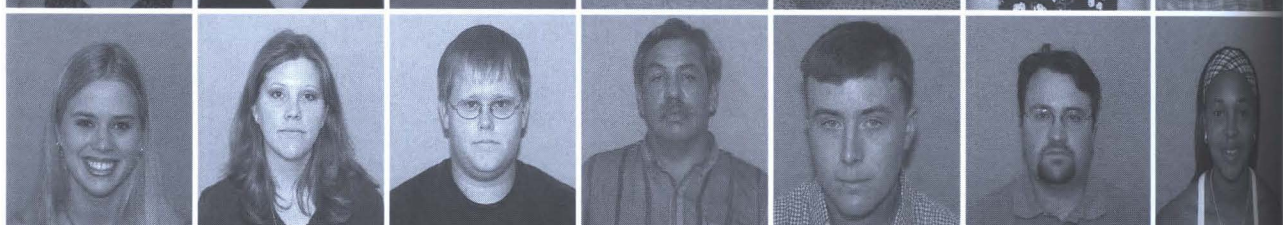
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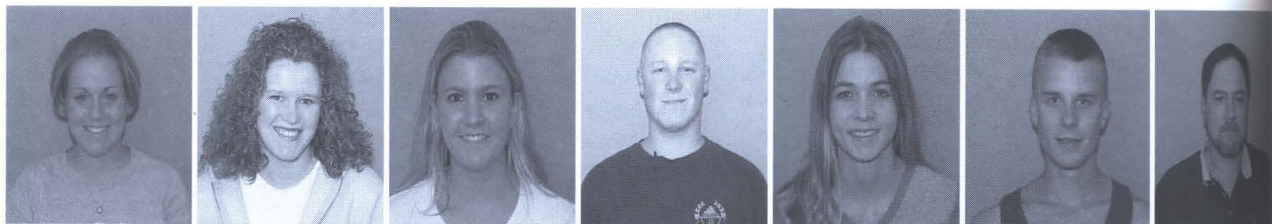
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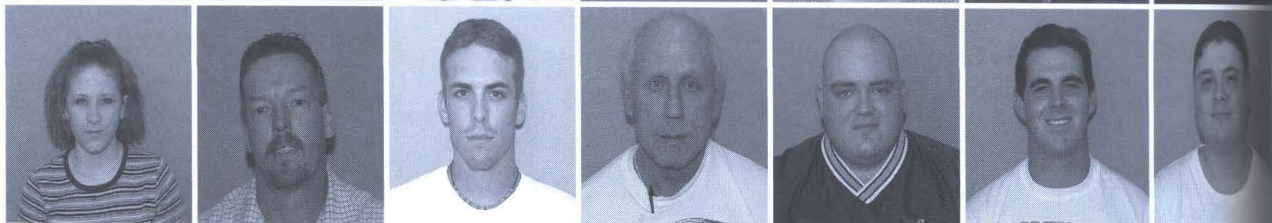
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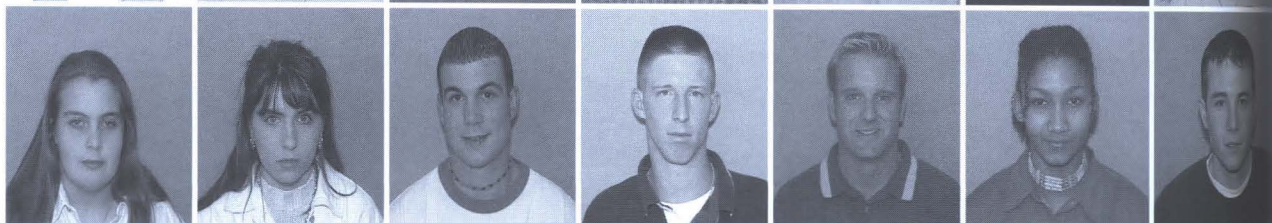
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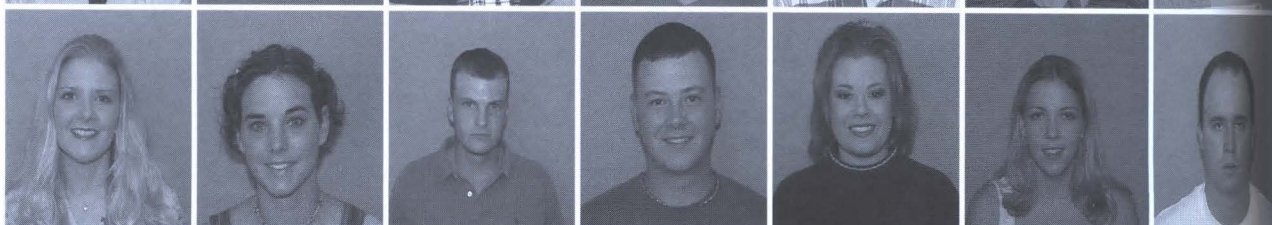
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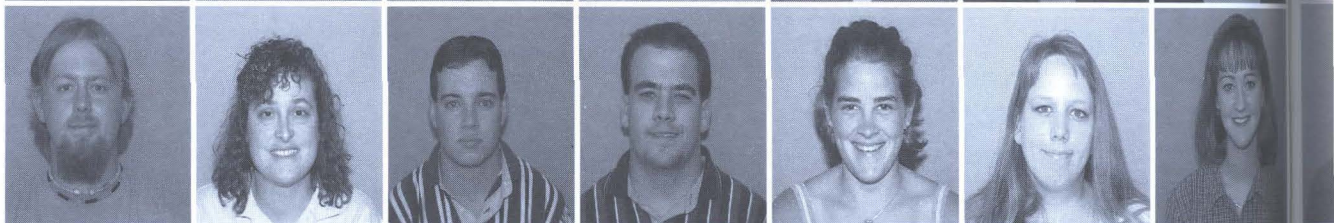
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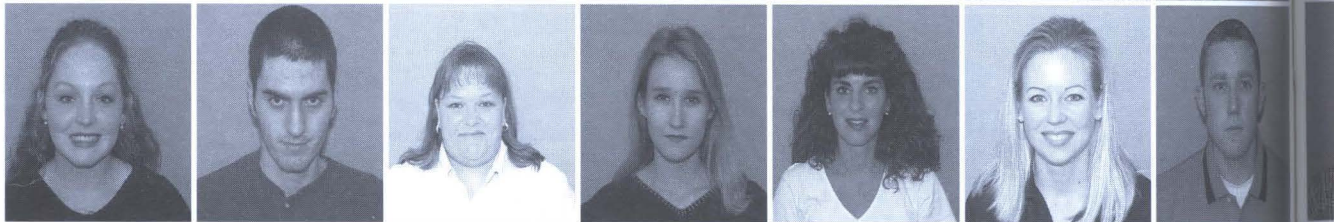
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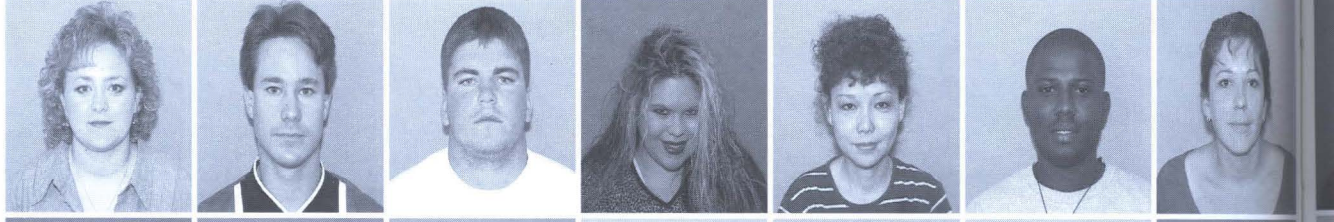
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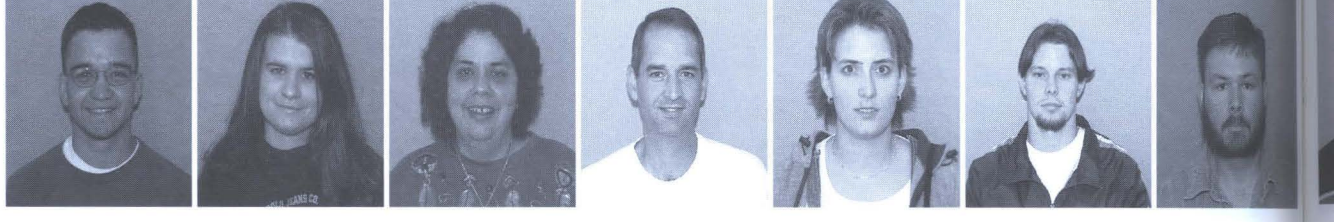
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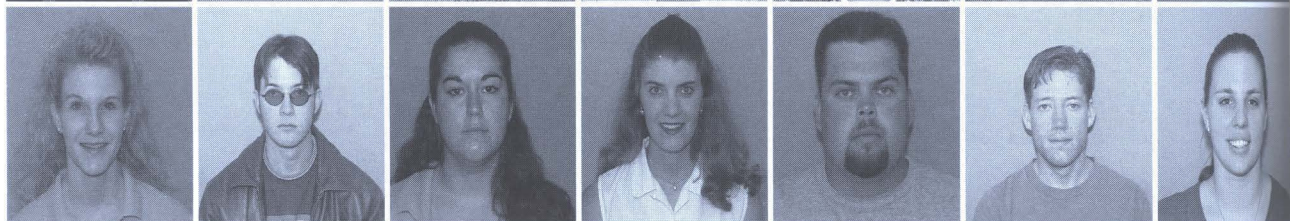
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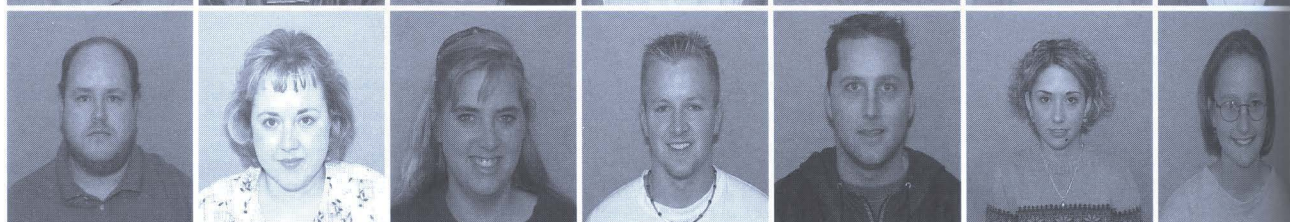
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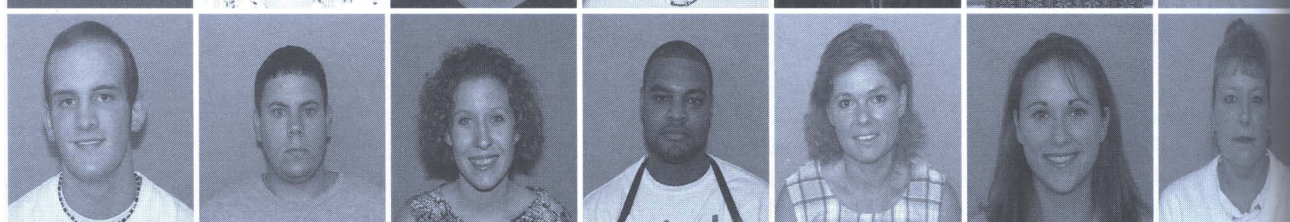
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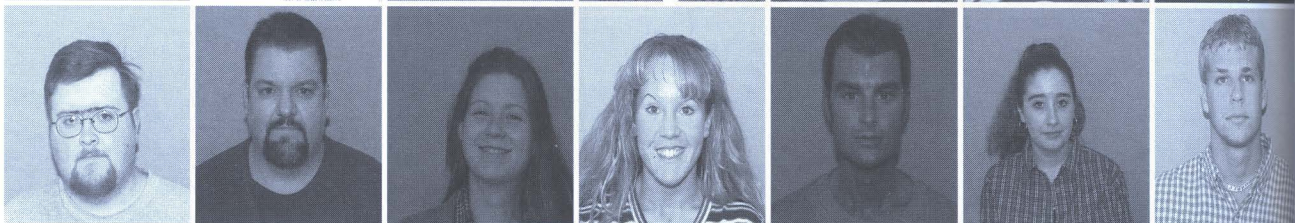
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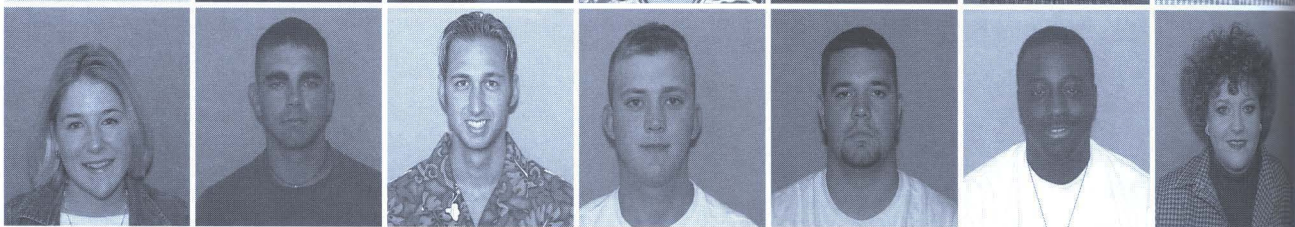
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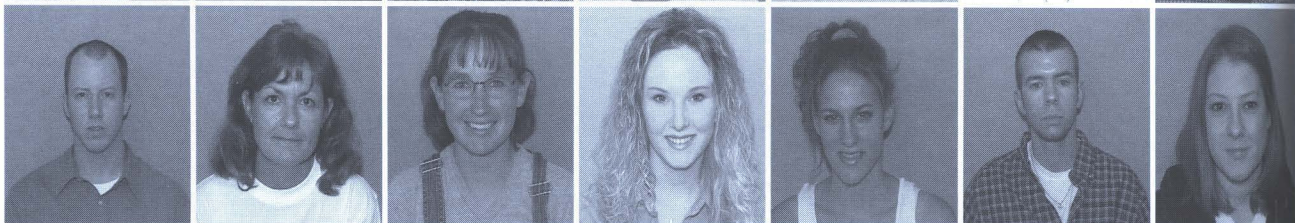
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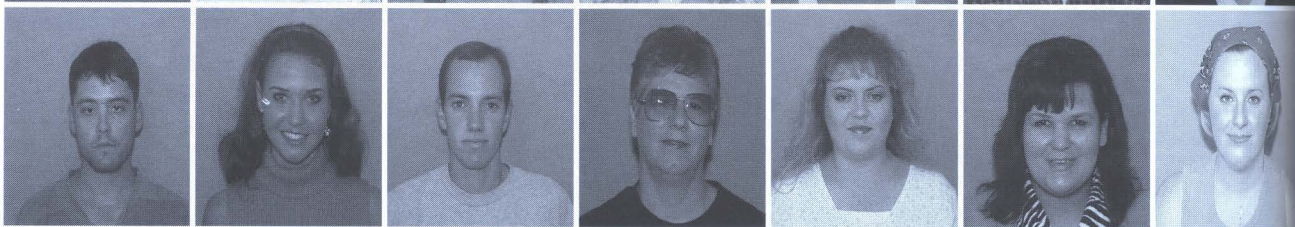
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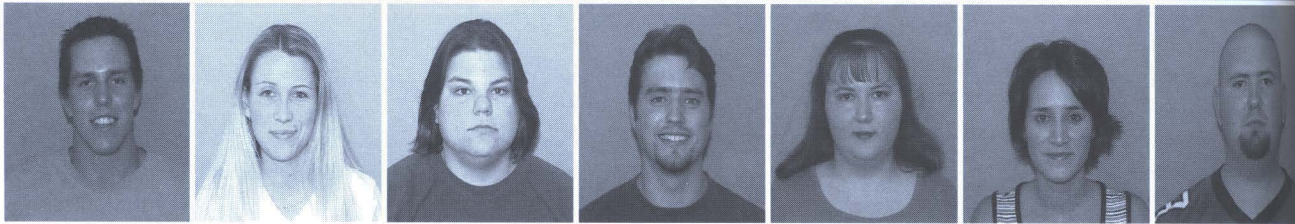
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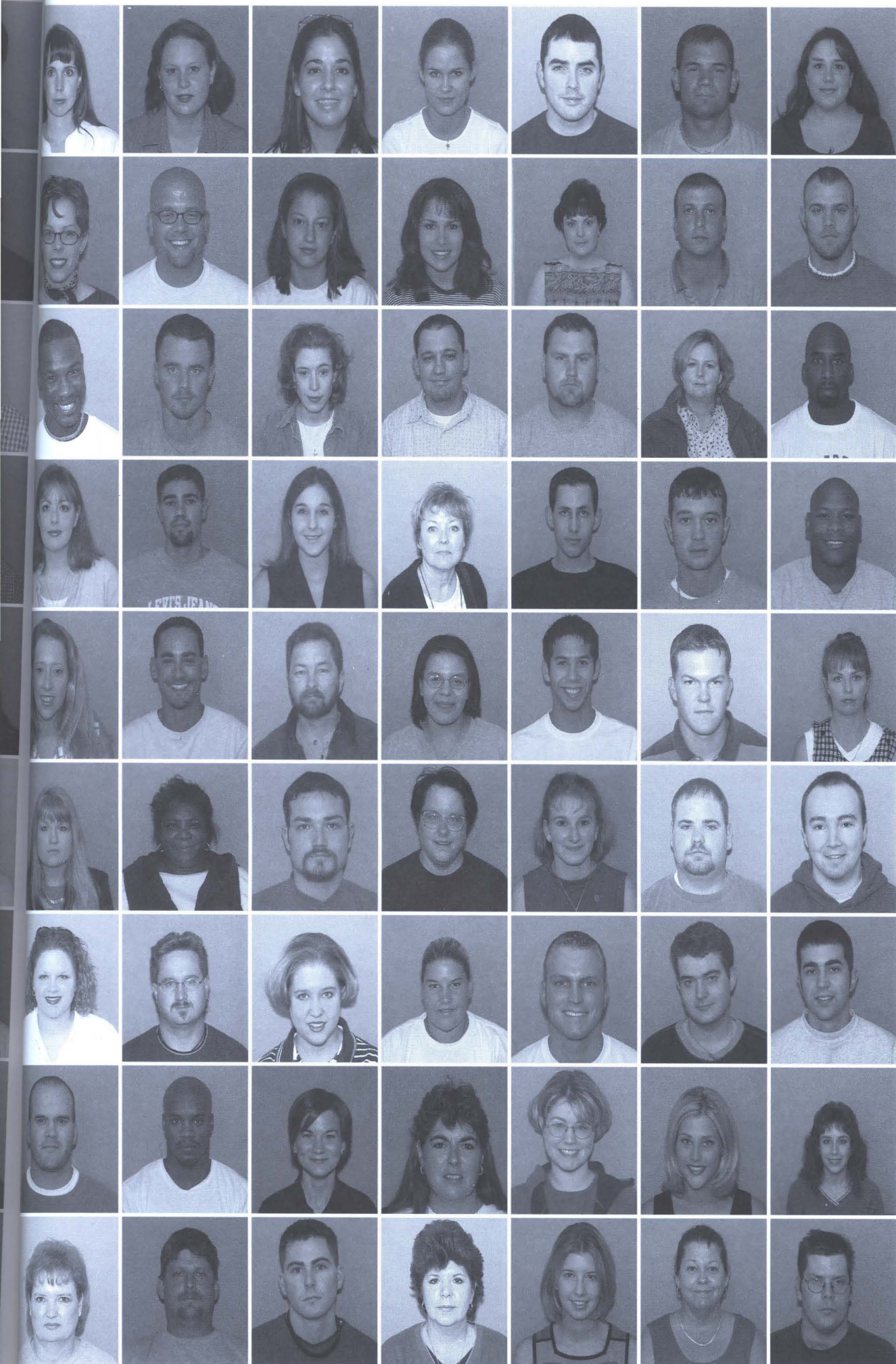


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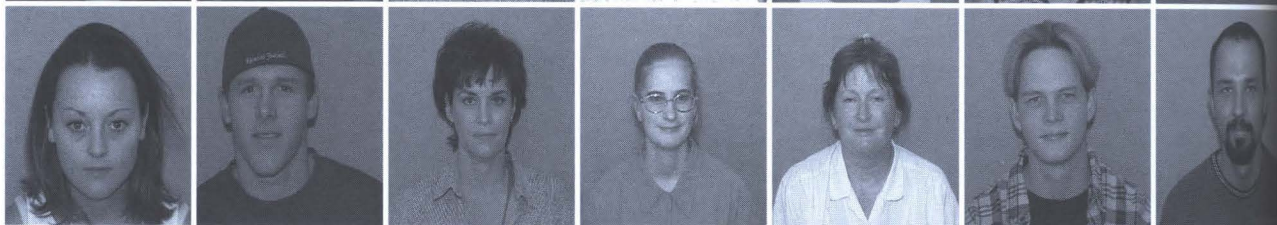
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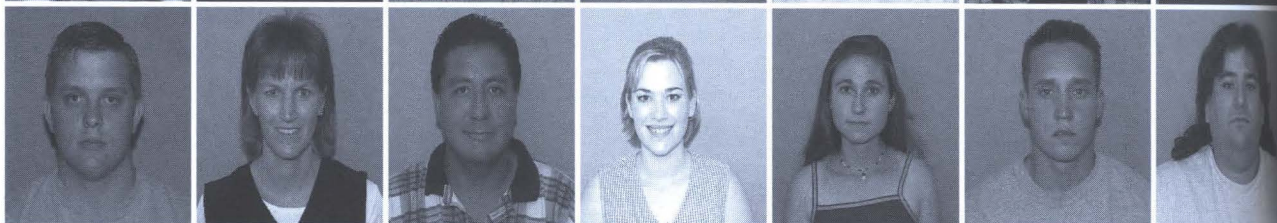
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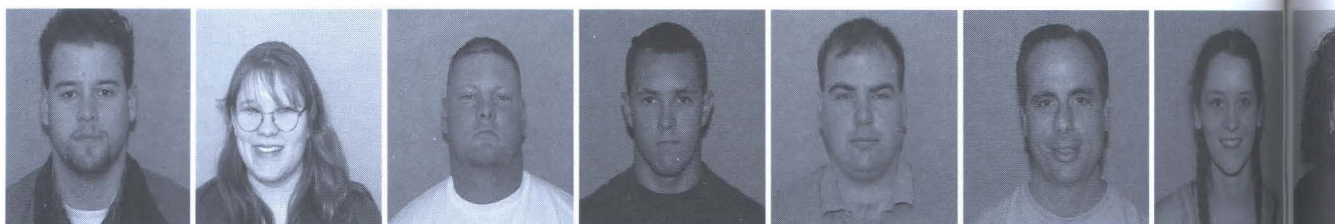
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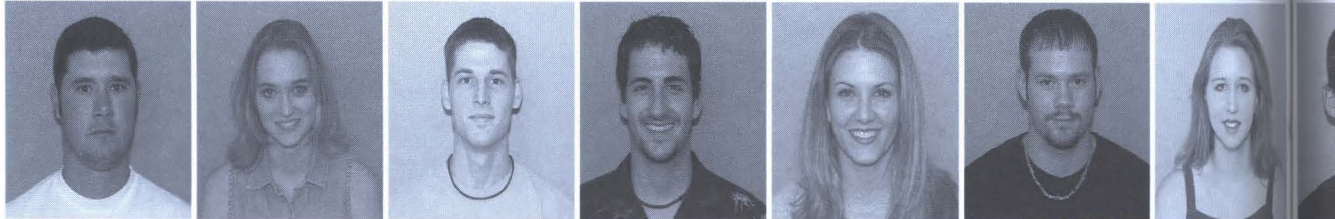


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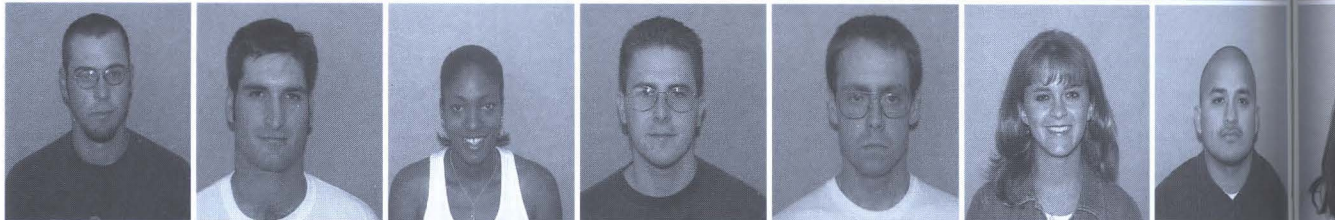
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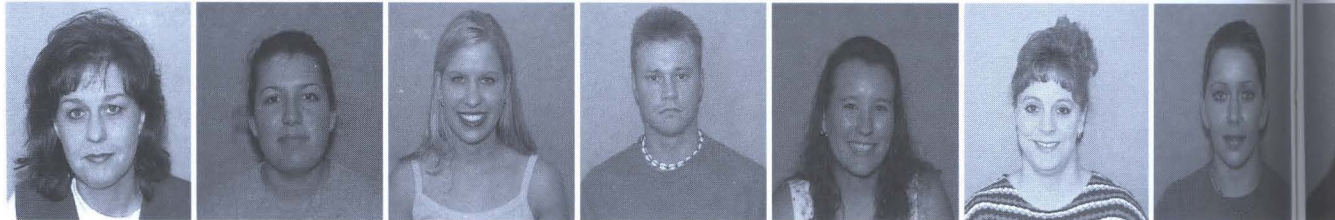
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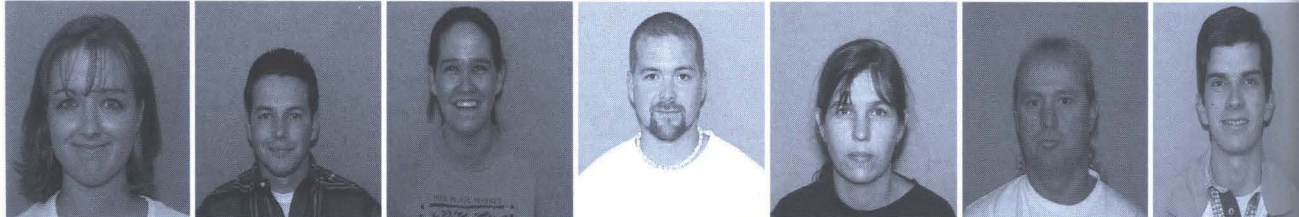
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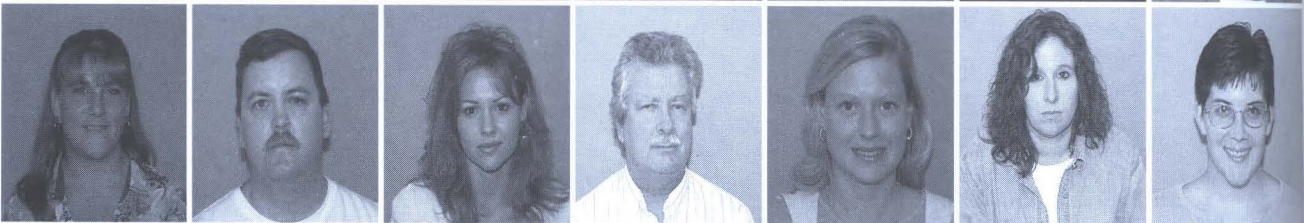
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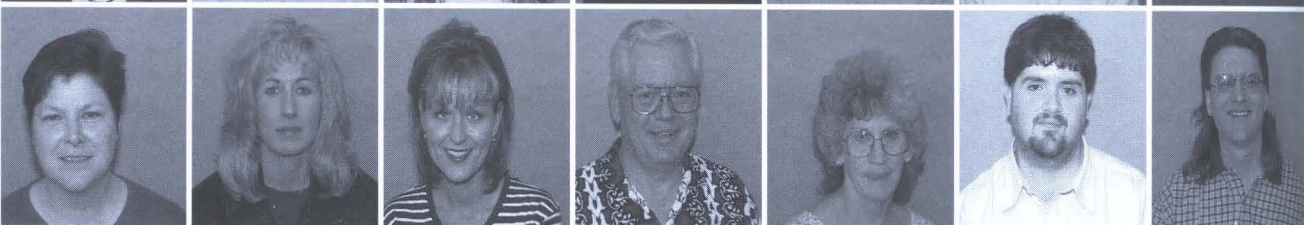
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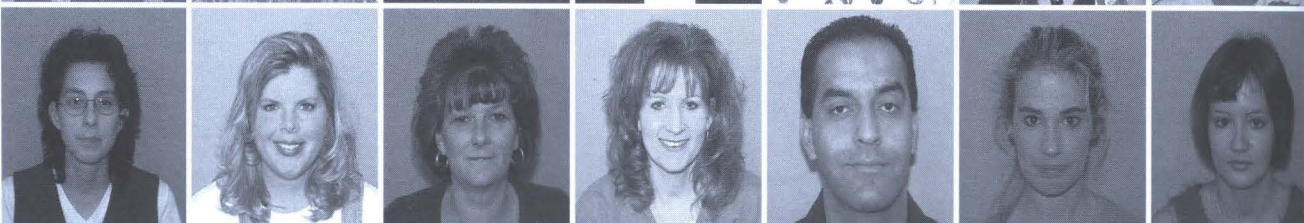
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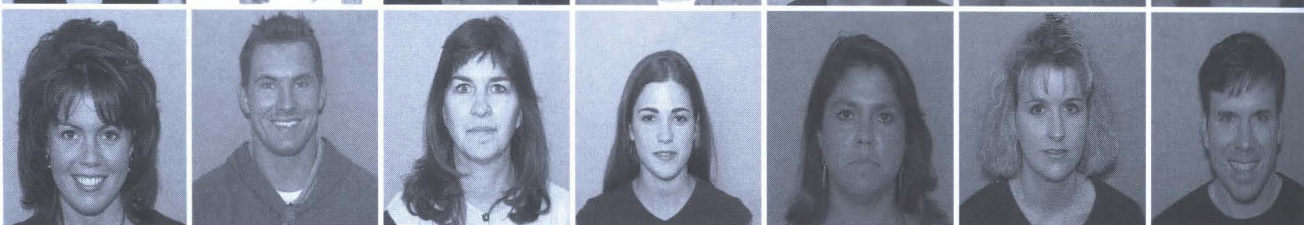
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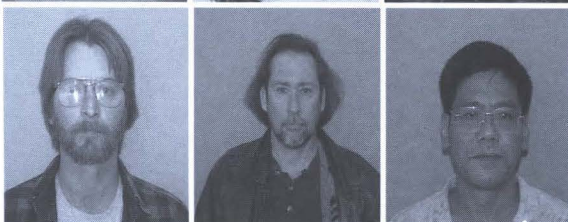
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National Champs

Savage Nine earns schools first baseball title in spring 2000



Team members show off the National Championship Trophy.

by **Katie Hefner**

The Savages of Southeastern Oklahoma State University seized their first national championship at the NCAA Division 11 World Senes. Southeastern beat the Fort Hays (Kan.) State Tigers in the title tilt.

This is Southeastern's first time ever to be national champion in any sport. The Savages swept to a 7-2 victory over the Tigers at Paterson Field, Montgomery, Ala. Earlier in the series, Southeastern stomped over last year's top ranked North Florida with a 3-0 win.

This was head coach Mike Metheny's seventh time to direct Southeastern to a College World Series in either NAIA or NCAA Division 11. Metheny has been the Savages' head coach for the last 20 years. He took over for Doc Parham, now athletic director at SOSU.

"We've had teams with more talent in the past, but these kids have played their hearts out," Metheny said.

They have worked so hard all season. After dropping three straight

games in the conference tournament and Regionals, they finished the season with eight straight victories.

"We were almost eliminated before we began since we lost two straight games in the conference tournament.

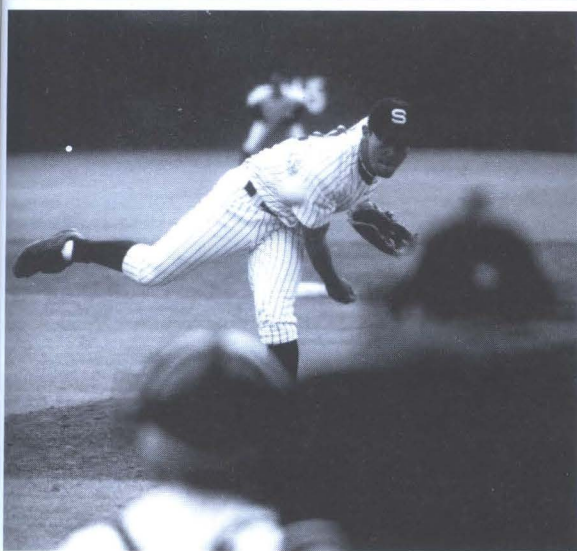
"I absolutely can not explain what happened to us this season; it was strange. We had a good team, but it wasn't the best team we've ever had. I can't say that we didn't have problems. We had several problems this year."

Metheny credits the fact that they had more rainouts this season than in the past, which seemed to give the team much needed rest instead of playing consecutive games.

He also said team members seemed to have gotten along well this year.

The NCAA seemed to have been a better ticket for the Savages' eligibility to the World Series.

Metheny said the Savages had the same number of innings, but



- Calera senior Aaron Thompson, who was named Most Valuable Player of the Tournament, and Putnam senior Mark Milburn.

In the past, the Savages would have used eight to 10 pitchers.

"We've been a successful program over the years," Metheny said. "Winning that national title takes the pressure off the team after trying for so many years. It sets an example for the other athletic programs that it can be done. It should help recruiting and to sell Southeastern."

"Things went our way this season. We had a good team and good players. The Lord blessed the ball team this year. We've been trying for a long time, and when you finally get it, it feels really good."

NCAA Division II College World Series Championship

SE Oklahoma State 7, Fort Hays State 2
(6-03-00 at Montgomery, Ala.)

SE Oklahoma State... 110 021 200 - 7 10 2
(43-12)

Fort Hays State..... 002 000 000 - 2 8 5
(54-12)

WP-Thompson(11-2) LP-D. Lopez(11-4) T-
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HR SOSU - Lewis (19)

Semifinal

SE Oklahoma State 7, Indianapolis (Ind.) 1
(6-01-00 at Montgomery, Ala.)

Indianapolis (Ind.) 100 000 000 - 1 4 3
(42-23)

SE Oklahoma State... 100 031 20X - 7 12 1
(42-12)

Savage season

Results

6-03-00	SOSU vs Fort Hays	7-2	National Champs
6-01-00	SOSU vs Indianapolis	7-1	Win
5-29-00	SOSU vs North Florida	3-0	Win
5-27-00	SOSU vs College of St. Rose	7-1	Win
5-21-00	SOSU vs Delta State	11-5	Win
5-21-00	SOSU vs Delta State	7-4	Win
5-20-00	SOSU vs Abilene Christian	9-2	Win
5-20-00	SOSU vs Alabama-Huntsville	9-7	Win
5-18-00	SOSU vs Delta State	11-9	Lose
4-28-00	SOSU vs Tarleton State	6-5	Lose
4-27-00	SOSU vs Abilene Christian	19-12	Lose
4-24-00	SOSU vs Science & Arts	18-12	Win
4-22-00	SOSU vs Ouachita Baptist	9-3	Win
4-22-00	SOSU vs Ouachita Baptist	10-3	Win
4-21-00	SOSU vs Ouachita Baptist	12-5	Win
4-21-00	SOSU vs Ouachita Baptist	13-2	Win
4-16-00	SOSU vs Harding University	8-7	Win
4-16-00	SOSU vs Harding University	3-0	Win
4-15-00	SOSU vs Harding University	9-0	Win
4-15-00	SOSU vs Harding University	5-0	Win
4-11-00	SOSU vs Dallas Baptist	2-1	Win
4-08-00	SOSU vs East Central	13-6	Win
4-08-00	SOSU vs East Central	6-1	Win
4-07-00	SOSU vs East Central	10-9	Lose
4-07-00	SOSU vs East Central	5-2	Win
3-31-00	SOSU vs Central Oklahoma	10-1	Win
3-31-00	SOSU vs Central Oklahoma	2-1	Win
3-25-00	SOSU vs SW Oklahoma State	2-1	Lose
3-25-00	SOSU vs SW Oklahoma State	7-4	Win
3-24-00	SOSU vs SW Oklahoma State	8-4	Win
3-24-00	SOSU vs SW Oklahoma State	5-4	Lose
3-21-00	SOSU vs Texas Wesleyan	10-4	Win
3-20-00	SOSU vs Southern Nazarene	10-1	Win
3-20-00	SOSU vs Southern Nazarene	7-3	Lose
3-15-00	SOSU vs Arkansas Tech	10-2	Win
3-15-00	SOSU vs Arkansas Tech	9-8	Lose
3-14-00	SOSU vs Missouri Western	8-3	Win
3-14-00	SOSU vs Missouri Western	12-11	Win
3-12-00	SOSU vs Northeastern State	4-3	Lose
3-12-00	SOSU vs Northeastern State	4-1	Win
3-11-00	SOSU vs Northeastern State	5-1	Win
3-11-00	SOSU vs Northeastern State	12-0	Win
3-04-00	SOSU vs West Texas A&M	14-2	Win
3-04-00	SOSU vs Abilene Christian	4-3	Lose
3-03-00	SOSU vs Cameron University	10-2	Win
2-29-00	SOSU vs Southern Arkansas	8-3	Win
2-29-00	SOSU vs Southern Arkansas	12-3	Win
2-26-00	SOSU vs Oklahoma Christian	5-2	Win
2-26-00	SOSU vs Oklahoma Christian	11-1	Lose
2-24-00	SOSU vs Texas Wesleyan	7-4	Lose
2-24-00	SOSU vs Texas Wesleyan	4-0	Win
2-22-00	SOSU vs Henderson State	11-3	Win
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2-19-00	SOSU vs Cameron University	18-2	Win

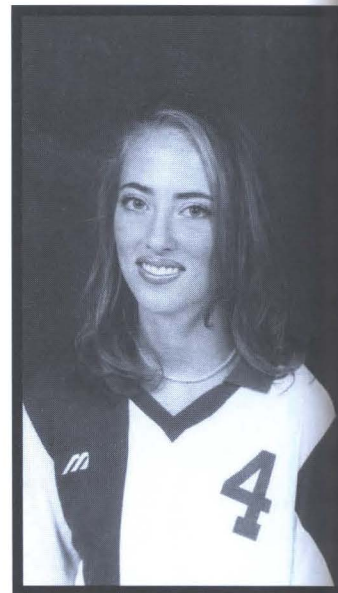
Andrea Ramsay Earns LSC Honor

By Dave Wester, SOSU Director of Sports Information

Lady Savage junior outside hitter Andrea Ramsay has been selected as honorable mention All-Lone Star Conference North Division as picked by the coaches in the division.

The native of Springtown, Texas, Ramsay averaged 2.61 kills and 3.86 digs per game during her junior season. She ended the season ranked 7th in the LSC in digs per game.

Also this season, she became the school's all-time leader in digs while setting the season record for the same category. Ramsay totaled 394 digs this season, surpassing the previous record total of 328 by Katie Harris in 1999. Ramsay now has 710 career digs. She also set single-match records this season in kills and digs. Overall, she holds a total of 10 school records, four of which were updates of her old records.



Andrea Ramsey

Three Lady Savages Named To All-Region Teams

By Dave Wester, SOSU Director of Sports Information



Kelly Baker

Three members of the Southeastern Oklahoma State University softball team were named to the 2001 NCAA Division II South Central Region teams today including senior catcher Adrienne Stoops, who was selected to the first team. Seniors Krystel Markwardt and Kelly Baker were chosen a second team members.

Adrienne Stoops, a catcher out of Tulsa (Nathan Hale), earned her first nod on the first team after being

named to the second team the past two seasons. Stoops hit a team-high .403 on the season with an amazing slugging percentage of .597. She added nine doubles and 29 RBIs. She was named Lone Star Conference North Division Player of the Year after earning first team honors in the league for the fourth-straight season this spring. She was named LSC North Player of the Week twice and also earned all-tournament honors at the LSC Postseason Tournament for the third-straight year.

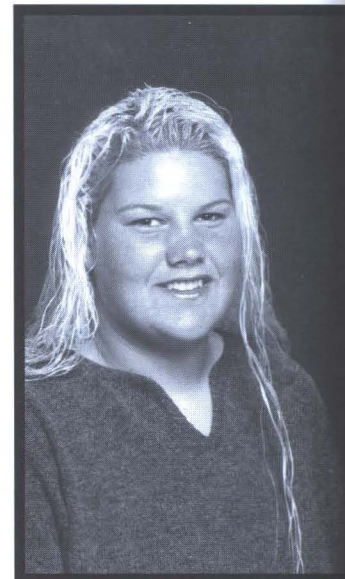
Krystel Markwadt, a right-handed pitcher out of Berryhill, was named to the region's

second team after being named the LSC North's Pitcher of the Year after recording a 23-11 record and a 1.63 ERA in 38 appearances. Markwardt pitched four complete-game shutouts including a five-inning perfect game against Cameron University (Okla.) on April 21. She tallied 130 strikeouts in 198.0 innings pitched and earned LSC North Pitcher of the Week honors twice. She was named the MVP of the 2001 LSC Postseason Tournament.

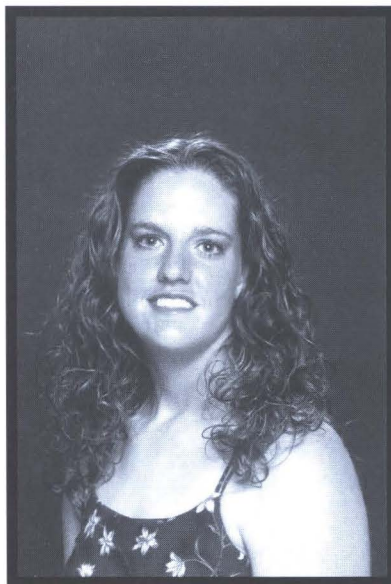
Kelly Baker, a first baseman out of Oklahoma City (Westmoore), earned second team honors in the region this season as she hit .340 on the season, ranking third on the team, and led

the team in home runs (9) and RBIs (34). She finished her career with 33 home runs and 158 RBIs in her three-

year stint at Southeastern. In 1999 and 2000, Baker was named the All-Region first team.



Krystel Markwadt



Adrienne Stoops

OSU Runners Finish 2nd At LSC Meet

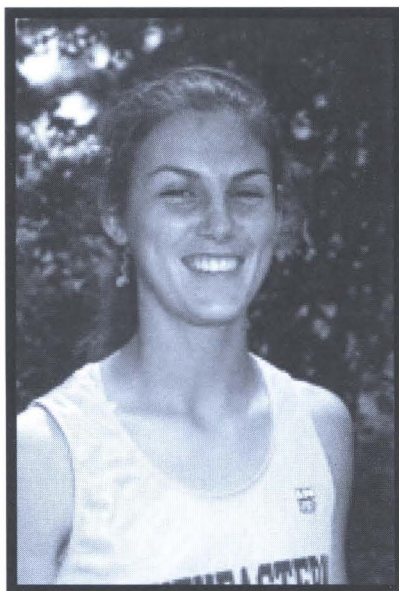
Dave Wester, SOSU Director of Sports Information

In soggy conditions, the Lady Savages earned a second-place finish at the Lone Star Conference women's cross country championships on Saturday. This year's event was hosted by Abilene Christian University (Texas).

The Lady Savages finished just three points behind champion University of Central Oklahoma, which posted a total of 47 points. SOSU earned 50 team points, while host Abilene Christian finished in third with 104 points.

The top finisher for the Lady Savages was sophomore Nicole Sharp. The Weatherford, Texas, native ran a time of 24:25.46 to finish third in the six-kilometer race. Sophomore Natalie Hubbard finished eighth in the race, while freshman Theresa Myers finished tenth. All three athletes earned all-conference recognition. Southeastern was the only team to have three runners finish in the top ten.

"I'm proud of our kids," commented head coach Lanny Pettit. "We came as close as we could to a conference title without winning it."



Natalie Hubbard

In Southeastern's first season in the LSC in 1997, the Lady Savages recorded a fifth place finish. In 1998, the harriers dropped to tenth in the league, and then last season marked a fourth-place finish. As a freshman in 1999, Sharp finished as the conference runner-up.

The Lady Savages had battle with UCO several times this season, edging the Bronchos by one point in their last outing, at East Central University on October 7. UCO had beaten Southeastern in each of the three meetings in the season prior to the ECU meet.

"Beating UCO gave us confidence, but it also put pressure on us to win the conference meet," continued Pettit. "It was a new experience for us. We'll go into the regional meet with out any pressure now and we can just run our race."

SOSU will race in the NCAA DII South Central Region Championships on November 4. The meet will be held at Texas A&M University-Commerce at 9 a.m. (Central).

Southeastern Names Athletic Honor Roll For Spring

Dave Wester, SOSU Director of Sports Information

Southeastern Oklahoma State University Director of Athletics Dr. Don A. Farham has announced the 2001 Spring semester Athletic Director's Honor Roll. Eighty-six student-athletes have been honored this past semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a minimum 3.0 grade point averages while carrying a full academic load and remaining active in the university's intercollegiate athletic program.

Fifteen athletes, representing seven different sports, posted perfect 4.0 averages. This number is up from 11 from the fall semester.

This group includes Julie Bunch (softball), Jachin Howard (men's tennis), Jay Jarmon (football), Randy Johnson (football), Cheryl Kidd (women's tennis), Jennifer Langford (softball), Melissa Leach (volleyball), Stephen Lewellen (volleyball), Billy Pedigo (football), Josh Proctor (football), Rachelle Riddle (women's cross country), Josalyn Samson (volleyball), Jason Soto (men's tennis), Lauren Stump (women's cross country) and Jana Sutton (women's basketball).

Following is the list of student-athletes, by sport, named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll:

Baseball: Brandon Burkhardt, Zack Humphrey, B.J. McVay, Michael Muller, Johnathan Parker, Chad Price, Ryan Richardson, T.R. Scott, Jerry Williams.

Men's Basketball: Kevin Kelly, Michael Schiesel.

Women's Basketball: Holly Coker, Christie Derzapf, Brandy Harris, Tera Newnam, Amy Shelby, Dana Sutton, Vanessa Tice.

Women's Cross Country: Lindsey Hicks, Tia Holman, Natalie Hubbard, Beth Nowell, Rachelle Riddle, Lauren Stump.

Football: Roger Barthold, Drew Beard, Bo Beckendam, Thad Cunningham, Matt Frizzell, Tad Garner, Jerry Hagen, Jeff Harbert, Logan Heatherly, Jay Jarmon, Randy Johnson, Chris Jones, Russell Lawrence, Kodi Lawson, Ernest Lockett, Brady Mann, Chad McBride, Randy Miller, Aaron Minks, Jacques Mitchell, Dru Murray, Clay Patterson, Kyle Patterson, Billy Pedigo, Chris Phillips, Chris Prock, Josh Proctor, Joshua Rackley, Brandon Smith, Zack Smith, Bobby Stroupe, Michael Thompson, Steven Torres, Matt Townsend, Bashiri Turner.

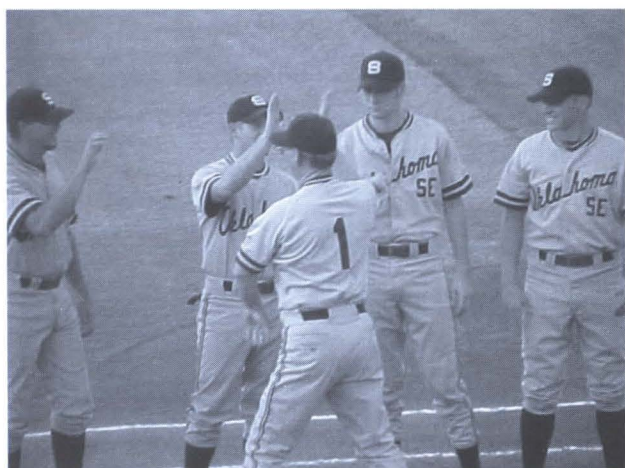
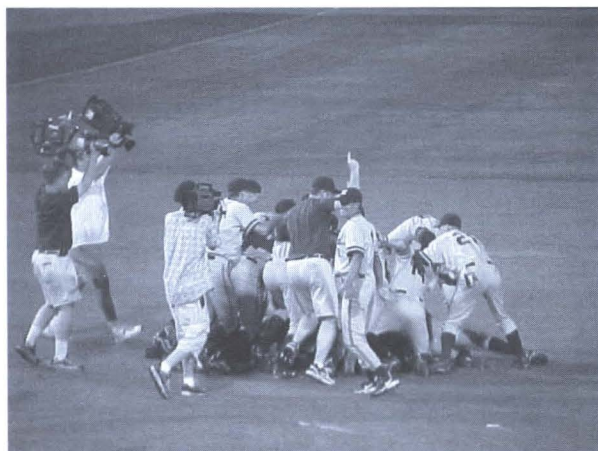
Softball: Christina Armstrong, Kelly Baker, Julie Bunch, Stephanie Jones, Jennifer Langford, Krystal Markwardt, Amanda Sill, Adrienne Stoops.

Men's Tennis: Cody Commander, Jachin Howard, Benjamin Jacobson, Walter Santos Filho, Jason Soto, Joshua Swearingen.

Women's Tennis: Jennifer Beasley, Cheryl Kidd, Tara McMullin, Lisa Pollack, Misty Scott.

Volleyball: Amy Bilderback, Jana Hawk, Corin Komoroski, Melissa Leach, Stephanie Lewellen, Andrea Ramsay, Katie Remus, Josalyn Samson.

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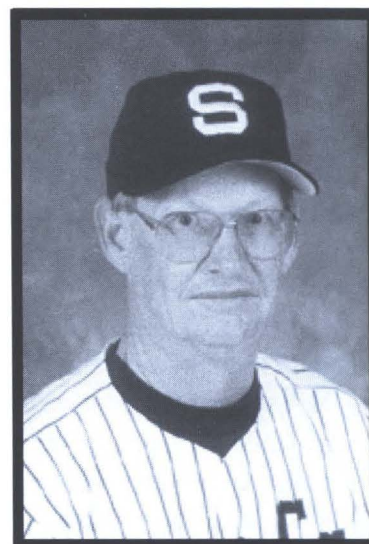


Metheny Guides Savages

Metheny's ties run deep at Southeastern Oklahoma State University. He began as a second baseman under Dr. Don Parham, later worked as an assistant coach, and took over the program in 1981. In his inaugural campaign as the Savages' skipper, Metheny guided Southeastern to a school-record 61 wins and a trip to the NAIA College World Series.

He has guided his squads to 15 regular-season conference titles and has had 38 players garner All-American honors, including the NAIA Players of the Year in Alan Cartwright (1982) and Cary Ammons (1997). He has never had a losing season and has seen 41 players go on to sign professional contracts, including current Boston Red Sox infielder Jeff Frye.

Metheny recorded his 800th career win in an 8-6 win over Alabama-Huntsville at the NCAA Division II South Central Regional Tournament. In all, seven Southeastern teams have advanced to the College



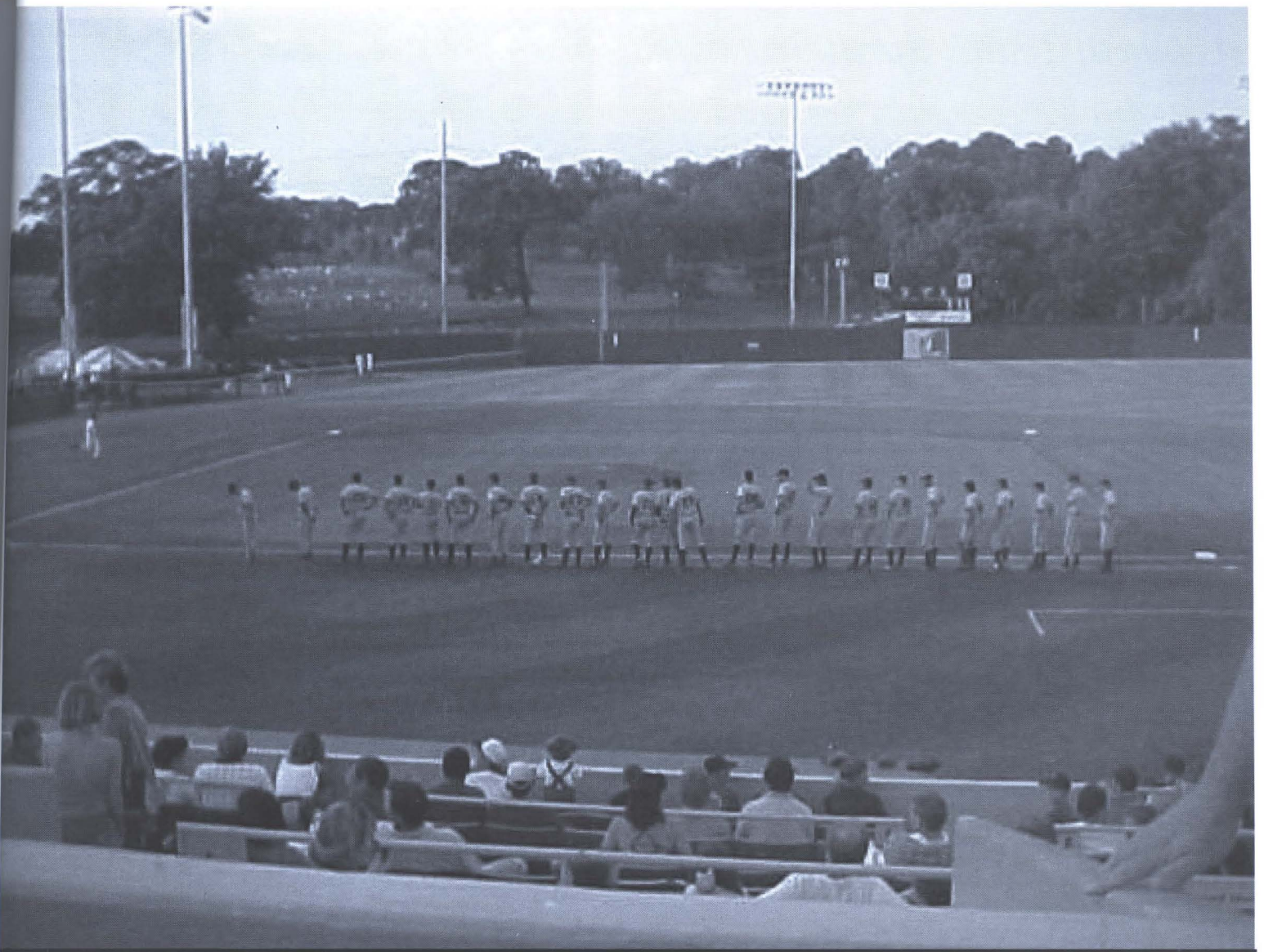
Mike Metheny

World Series under Metheny's direction.

Metheny is a 11-time Conference Coach of the Year, winning the award in 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1988, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1997, 1998, and 1999. He has also landed the NAIA Regional Coach of the Year honor seven times in 1981, 1988, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1997, and 1998.

In January, 1999, Metheny was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Metheny and his wife, Pat, have two children, Michael (deceased) and Mishael



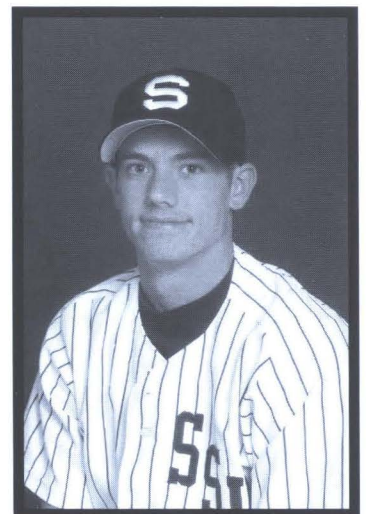
The Savages before the big game!

Shuck Begins First Season

Jason Shuck begins his first season as student-assistant for the Savages. After graduating from High School in AR, Jason played his first college season at Carl Albert State College. He attracted the attention of professional scouts and signed with the New York Mets after being drafted in the 30th round. He spent two summers in their minor league.

While not a "true, former Savage", he brings two outstanding former Savage connections with him. His dad, Larry, was an infielder for the 1979 and 1980 Savages and later signed with the New York Yankees. Larry is also the nephew of Yankee-great Mickey Mantle. The other Savage connection is his uncle, Mark Pollard. Pollard was catcher on the same teams as Shuck and has been the head coach at Carl Albert State College for the past 18 years. His Viking teams have been to the NJCAA II World Series five times in the last 10 years.

Jason's expertise on infield play, his professional experience, and his great baseball background will have a very positive effect on the 2001 Savages.



Jason Shuck

LSC North Teams Sprinkled With SOSU Players

By Dave Wester, SOSU Director of Sports Information

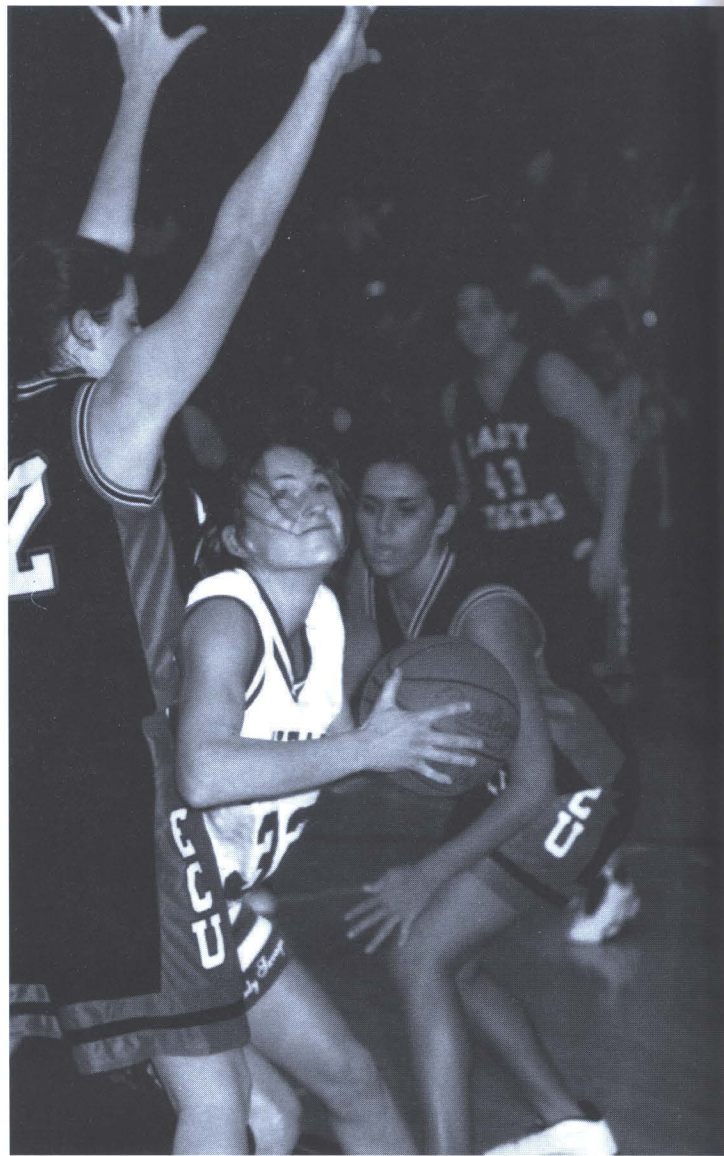
Ten Southeastern Oklahoma State University basketball players earned recognition on Monday as the All-Lone Star Conference North Division teams were released by the conference office.

For the North division champion Lady Savages, junior post Brandi Robinson earned First Team honors. The 6-0 native of Atoka, is averaging 17.2 points and 5.8 rebounds per game entering the national tournament.

Joining Robinson was senior forward Brandy Harris and junior point guard Dana Sutton, who were named to the division's Second Team. Junior Christie Derzapf and sophomores Vanessa Tice and Tera Newnam each garnered Honorable Mention honors. The Lady Savages ended the regular season with a 21-5 mark and are currently 23-6 entering the national tournament.

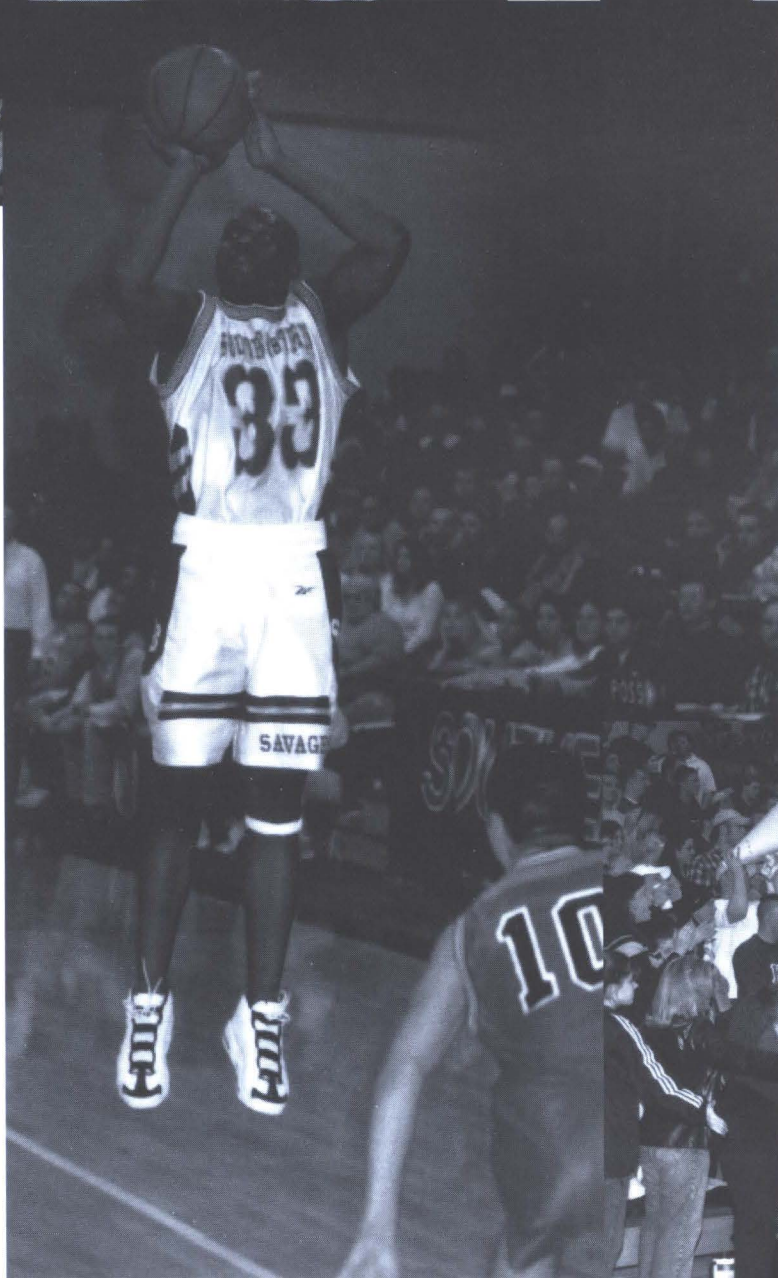
On the men's side, senior Terrell Towns was named to the Second Team. Towns, a 6-5 forward out of Pasadena, Calif., averaged 16.3 points and 5.2 rebounds per outing for the Savages. He earned honorable mention recognition after his junior season. SOSU went 13-13 this season, a five-game improvement over last season's 8-18 team.

Three other Savages were named as Honorable Mention. Seniors Rickey Young and Jide Obinegbo and junior Anthony Walton. This is the second-straight season Obinegbo was honored as honorable mention.





Savage Hoops!



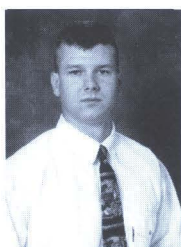
2000 Assistant Coaches



Keith Baxter
Offensive Coordinator



Lanny Pettit
Offensive Line



John Sullenger
Wide Receivers



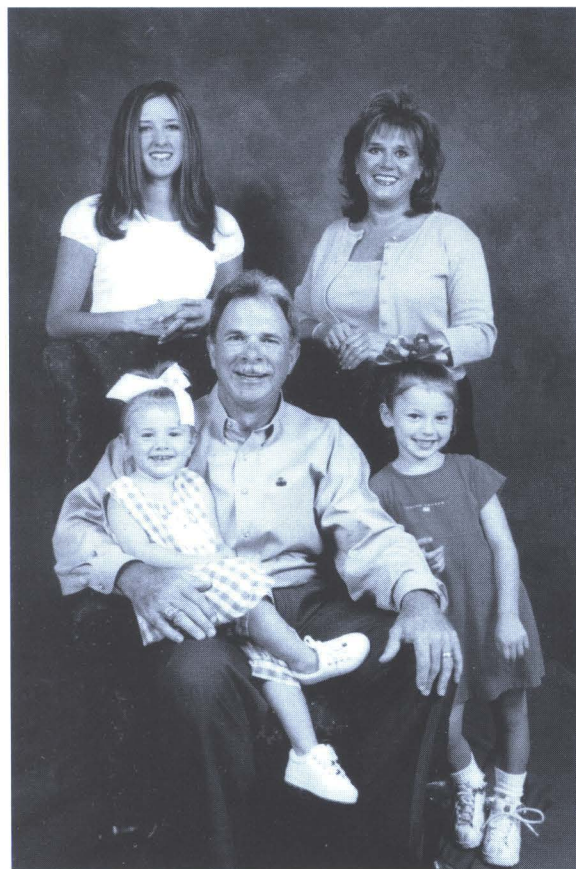
Tom Turner
Defensive Ends



Gerald Floyd
Defensive Line



Rick Haasl
Defensive Coordinator



Morris Sloan and Family
front row (l-r) Kylee, Coach Sloan and Kennedy
back row (l-r) Courtney and Jana, wife

Sloan Says ...

Good-bye

by Ryan Bass

Morris Sloan will not be adding anymore numbers into the win column.

Southeastern football's all-time winningest coach will retire at the end of the semester. Sloan has been the head coach at southeastern for 12 years and amassed a 64-53-4 record.

Sloan first came to Southeastern 20 years ago, as a football player. He started as a linebacker the first two years, a defensive end his junior year,

and finished his playing career as a center and offensive guard. His efforts at offensive guard earned him Most Valuable Player on the football team and honors as an All-Okahoma Collegiate Conference member.

Sloan would later return as an offensive line coach in 1986 and was handled the head coach job three years later in 1989. Twelve years have passed and the fortuitous coach has taken his teams to two

2000 Season Results

1-9 overall, 1-5 in LSC North

Sept. 1	Southern Arkansas 28, SOUTHEASTERN 15
Sept. 7	SAM HOUSTON STATE 44, Southeastern 0
Sept. 16	Texas A&M-Kingsville 34, SOUTHEASTERN 14**
Sept. 23	TARLETON STATE 41, Southeastern 0**
Oct. 7	Southeastern 14, ABILENE CHRISTIAN 13*
Oct. 14	Northeastern 28, SOUTHEASTERN 21*&
Oct. 21	MIDWESTERN STATE 58, Southeastern 7*
Oct. 28	Southwestern 10, SOUTHEASTERN 6*
Nov. 4	CENTRAL OKLAHOMA 51, Southeastern 17*
Nov. 11	East Central 16, SOUTHEASTERN 6*

Home teams in all caps

& -- Homecoming

*** -- Lone Star Conference North Game**

**** -- Lone Star Designated Crossover Game**

bowls games, champions of the Oklahoma-Intercollegiate-Conference his first year, an LSC championship, and recently became Southeastern's all time most winning coach.

The announcement has nothing to do with the recently completed lackluster 1-9 season. Sloan told his players his decision after the second game of the season.

"I'm not necessarily ready to quit coaching; there are some family matters and personal health factors," Sloan said.

The main reason I'm retiring at this time is because I lost my dad in April and mom is pushing seventy. She has

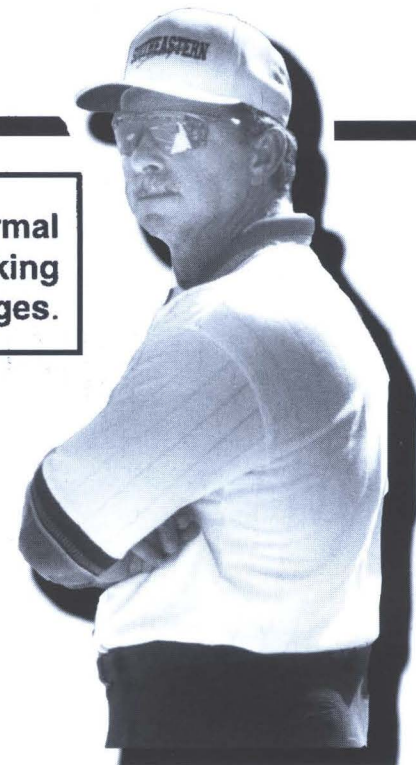
been around a lot of people all her life and now she is alone."

Sloan will be moving to Irving, Texas with his wife Jana, daughters Kennedy (4) and Kylee (2) to be closer to his mother. Daughter Courtney (19) is currently a freshman cheerleader at SOSU.

Sloan will be sorely missed by fellow staff, students, and his athletes.

"Coach Sloan has done an outstanding job at Southeastern. He has made significant

Sloan in his normal pose overlooking the Savages.



contributions to the university as a student, player and coach," said SOSU President Glen Johnson. "We are appreciative that he has instilled solid values and character in our student-athletes."

Being a Savage

by John K. Sullenger III

There's something magical about it
Something no one can explain
It's something you only earn
Through hard work and pain

It starts in the off-season
With how much you invest
It's about pushing yourself
Striving to be the best

It's about having a vision
Knowing what you're working for
Pulling tires until you puke
Then going one more

It's about that "little man"
Whispering his lies
"You can't do it, just quit"
He's your opponent in disguise

It's about 6:30 weights
And "sudden change"
On and off the field
Doing the right thing

It's about mental toughness
Reaching deep within
Capitalizing on opportunities
And self-discipline

It's about loving the coaches
And them loving you
Two-a-days in August
And bleeding Gold and Blue

It's about being unselfish
Doing what's best for the team
Being a Savage
Is about Championship dreams

It takes someone special
A player with pride
Because all true Savages
Have big hearts inside

Being a Savage
Means brothers to the end
They don't quit on you
And you never quit on them



Two seniors make LSC team

RICHARDSON, Texas. – Seniors Joe Jones and Yohance Bree highlight nine Savage selections to the 2000 Lone Star Conference North Division teams. Both seniors earned first-team honors while Southeastern place two players on the second team.

Jones was selected to the North Division's First-Team for the fourth-straight season. This is the second-consecutive season that he has earned Division Offensive Lineman of

the Year honors. The native of Hobart, Okla., wrapped up his career at SOSU starting all but three games of his four-year stint.

Bree, a native of Cedar Lake, Texas, earned first-team honors at defensive back. He served double-duty for the Savages this season, returning punts as well. He earned LSC North Special Team Player of the Week honors on October 8th after his performance against Abilene

SOSU hires new coach

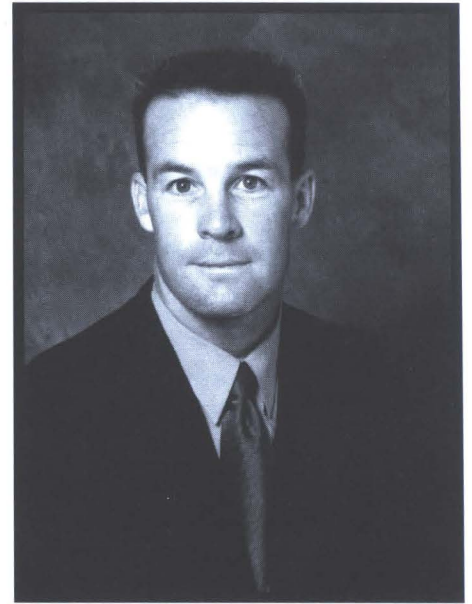
Southeastern Oklahoma State University president Glen D. Johnson has announced the selection of Keith Baxter as the new head football coach of the Savages.

Baxter has served as offensive coordinator for the Savages for the past 12 seasons and has been a major part of Southeastern's success during that span.

"Coach Baxter brings a wealth of experience to the position," said Johnson. "His character, value and work ethic will serve as a source of inspiration for our student-athletes as we continue to build on our strong athletic tradition."

Baxter came to SOSU in 1989 when former coach Morris Sloan took of the helm of the Savages. The two have worked side-by-side since that time.

"He had a very strong coaching experience before he got here," said SOSU Director of Athletics Dr. Don Parham. "He is a great fit for the position of head football coach. I feel he will be an excellent choice for our University and he has all the personal

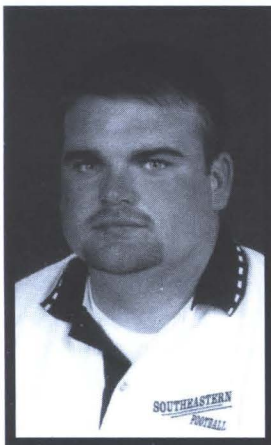


Keith Baxter

qualities one could hope for in head coach."

The 38-year old native of Holdenville, Okla., was a three-sport athlete that developed into a strong collegiate athlete. He is a 1985 graduate of Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva where he was an All-District quarterback for the Rangers. Baxter received his master's degree from NWOSU in 1992.

Senior Joe Jones excels athletically and academically



Jones wins academic honor

Southeastern Oklahoma State University senior Joe Jones has been named to the 2000 Verizon Academic All-District VI College Division Football

Team. This is the second-straight year that he has garnered such an award.

A native of Hobart, Jones has been a starter for the Savages for four seasons. He has a

cumulative GPA of 3.59 as he began work on his graduate degree this fall. He earned his bachelors' degree in HPER in May.

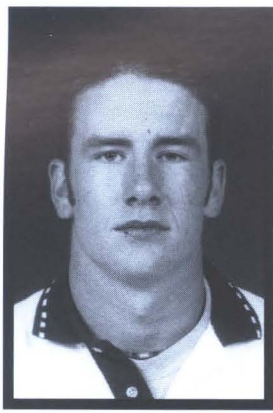
Athletically, Jones has been a three-time all-conference honoree at center for the Savages. In 1999, he was named Lone Star Conference North Division Offensive Lineman of the Year. Also last season,

he was named SOSU Male Student-Athlete of the Year.

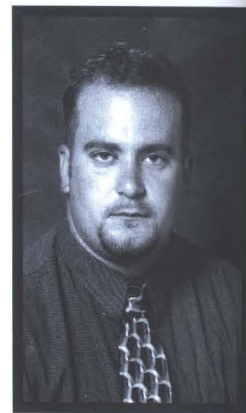
To be eligible for the award a student-athlete must have a minimum 3.20 cumulative GPA and must have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at the nominating institution. Fifty-four nominees from 17 institutions were up for the award.

THE SAVAGES ARE ON FIRE!





Jamin Clifton



Tom Turner



Savages mourn loss of two friends

by Kami Allen

The 2000 football season ended on a dismal note as the Savages mourned the passing of their assistant coach and teammate.

Graduate assistant, Tom Turner, was killed in a car wreck while on a recruiting trip for the university. He died Dec. 5 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Texas. Turner was primarily responsible for coaching the defensive line for the Savages. He was a four-year letterman and started for a year and half at Midwestern State. He was a part of the 1994 team that captured a share of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

A native of Bonham, Texas, Turner played high school football at Honey Grove where he was an all-state linebacker his senior season. He was a four-year starter, earning all-district honors at both tight end and linebacker three times and all-area at both positions twice.

Turner earned his bachelor's degree from MSU in 1999, where he majored in Kinesiology and minored in mathematics. At Southeastern, Turner was working toward a master's degree in administration.

"Tom was my best friend," graduate assistant and wide receiver coach, John Sullenger said. "We shared ba-

sically everything. We always talked about coaching together down the road. One of these days, we were going to get back together.

"He will always be a part of the guys that he coached, they were all close to him, I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy. It is something that not too many people can understand."

The Savage coaching staff was very close, including undergraduate assistant and linebacker coach, Gerald Floyd.

"Tom was always a good friend to all of us," said Floyd. "He was the kind of person that you could confide in, and always talk to. He was always open to ideas and never close-minded. He would always offer advice, but he looked at both sides."

"We were both enthusiastic about coaching together. You know, young coaches, big dreams."

Jamin Clifton, red-shirt freshman from Sulphur, died of massive injuries on Dec. 10, after being hit by a train. Clifton, who graduated in 2000, had earned an athletic scholarship to SOSU. He had been selected to both high school basketball and football all-state teams.

During his high school basketball career he scored 1,976 points, had 544

rebounds and 448 assists. He was the 1999-2000 Lake Country Conference Most Valuable Player and All-Region Five Male Athlete of the Year. He was named to the 1999-2000 All-Area Boys Basketball Team and Super Team.

Clifton was also a member of the All-Area Super Football Team. While at Sulphur, he threw for 1,330 yards with nine touchdowns and rushed for 1,150 yards with 17 touchdowns. He was voted the District 3A-2 Most Valuable Player for the 1999-2000 season.

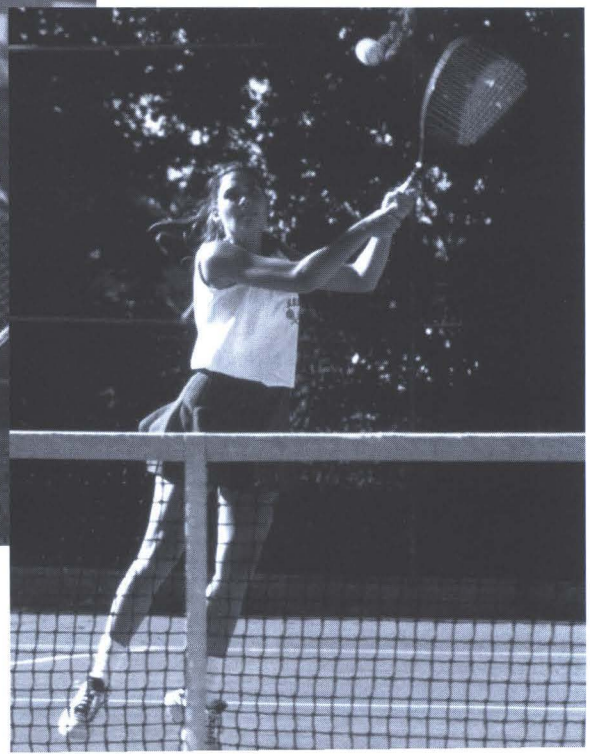
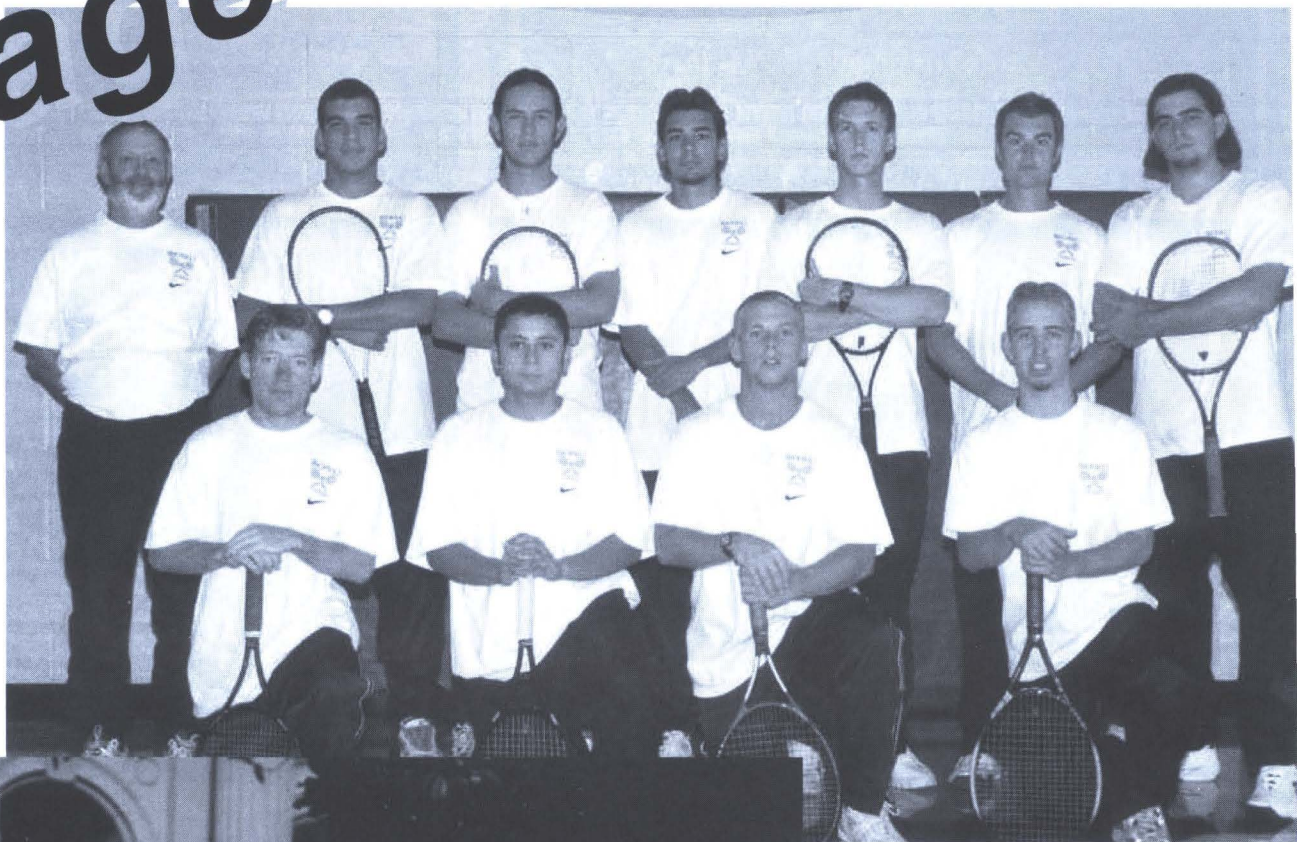
"Jamin was liked by everyone," Floyd said, who is also the residential advisor in the football dorms. "He was always quick to crack a joke and knew exactly how to get me riled up."

"He was always full of energy and very upbeat," Sullenger said. "He was a hardworker and always quick to make me laugh."

The football team has many obstacles to overcome for the 2001 season, and they will have to work without the help of their coach and teammate. However, team members will have the memory of the two to guide them.

"I keep a picture of Tom next to my desk at all times, so that I can remember everything that he taught me and the good friend that he was," Sullenger said.

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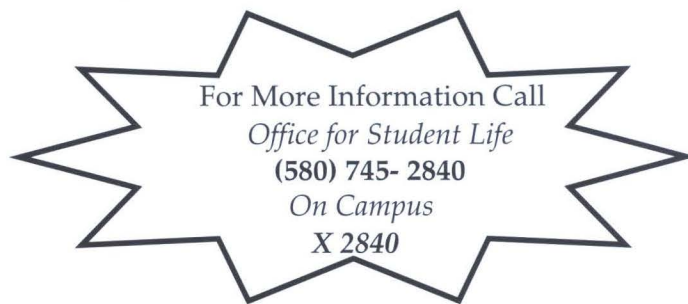
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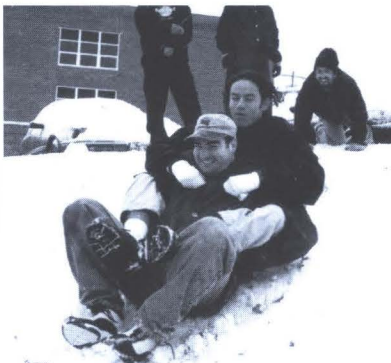
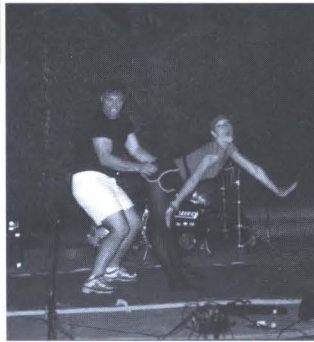
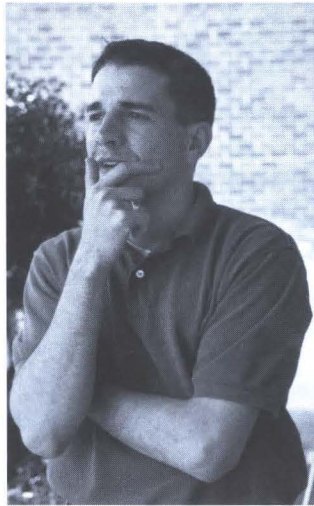
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I wanted to take this opportunity to give my sincerest apologies for the lateness of this yearbook. There have been many different circumstances that have caused this. But through a lot of determination, perseverance, sweat, and yelling; this yearbook has been published.

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Sincerely,

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