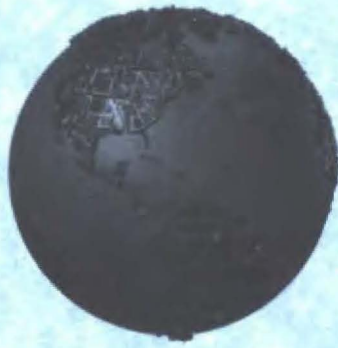


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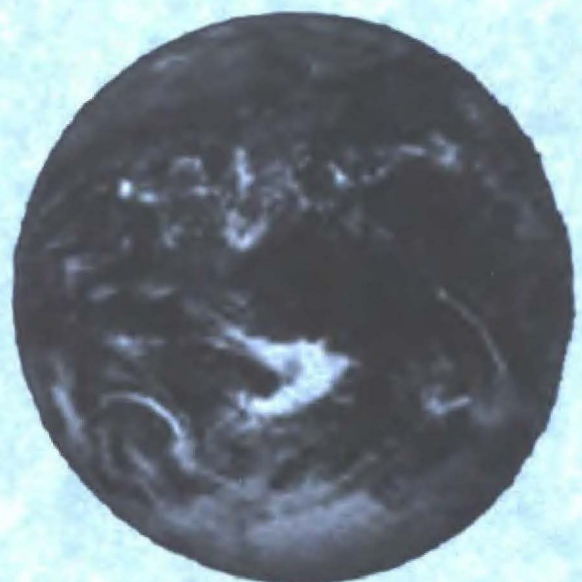
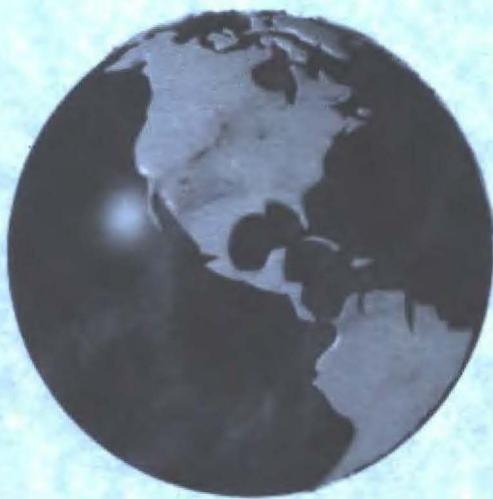
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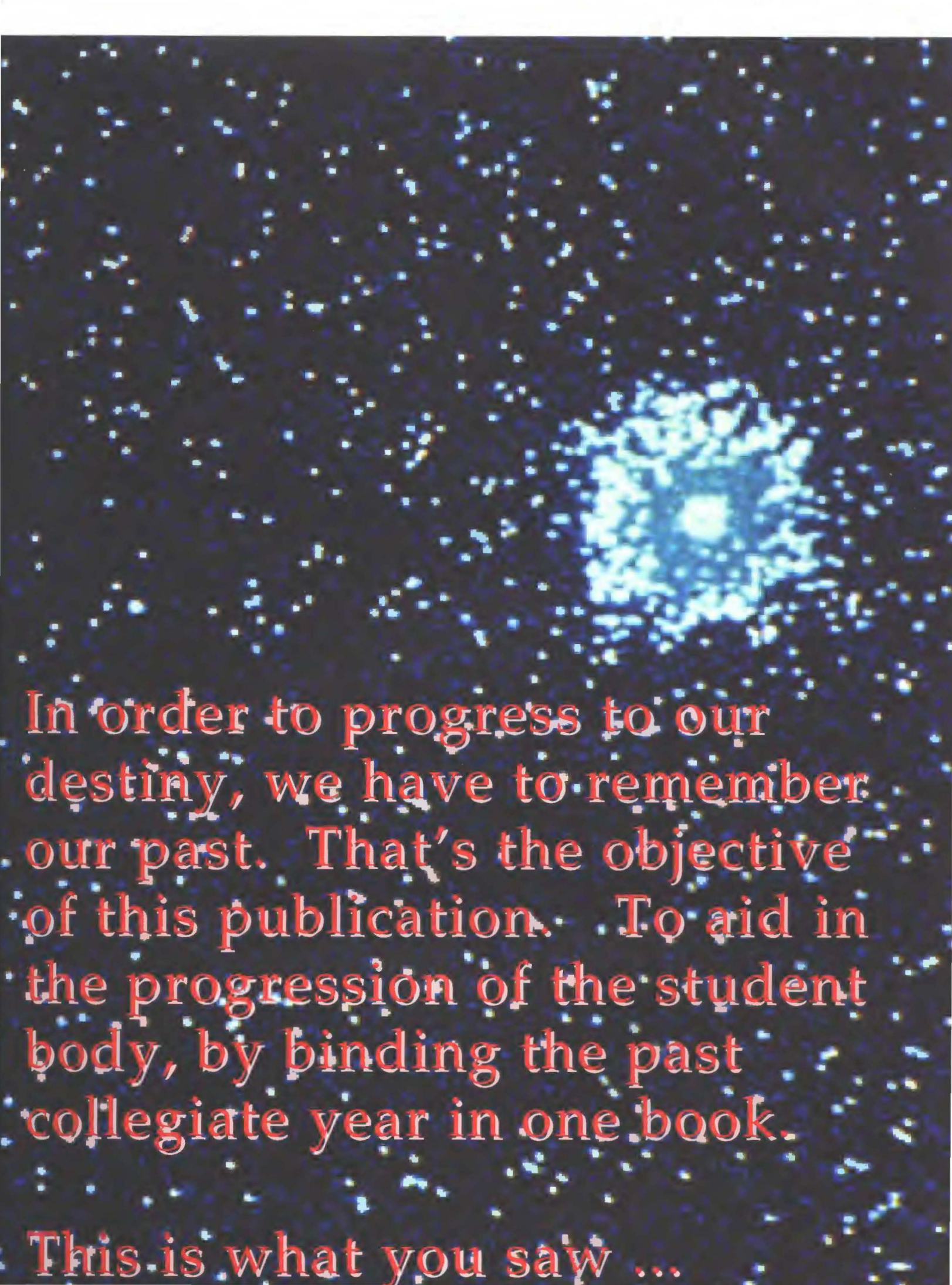
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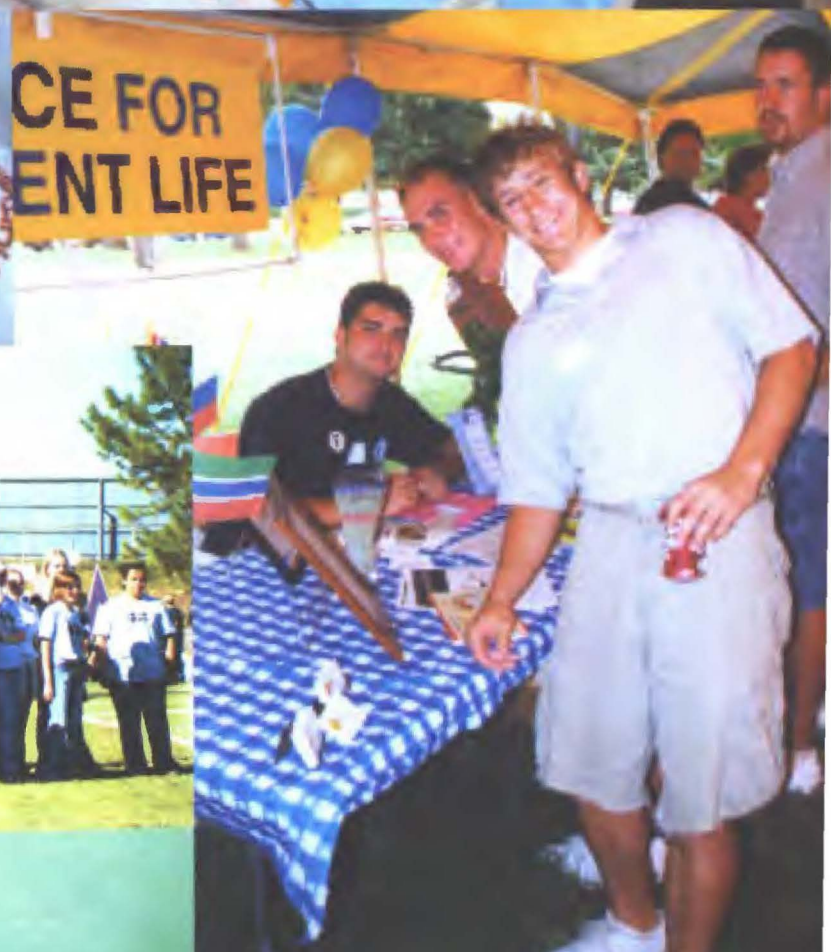
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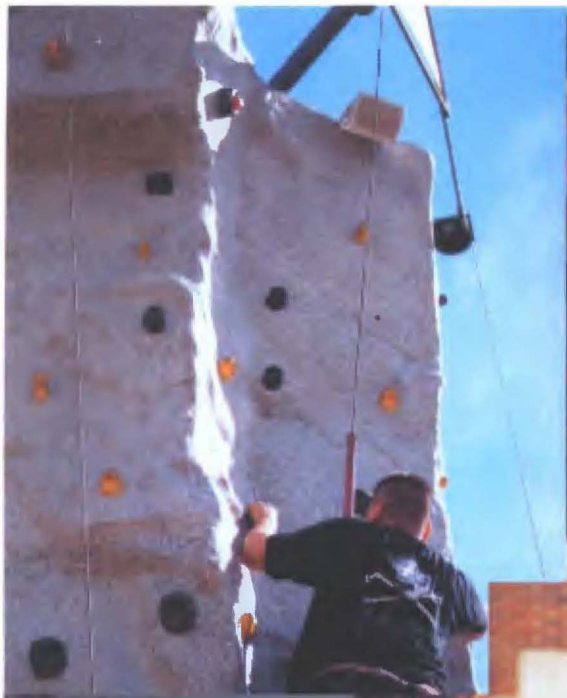
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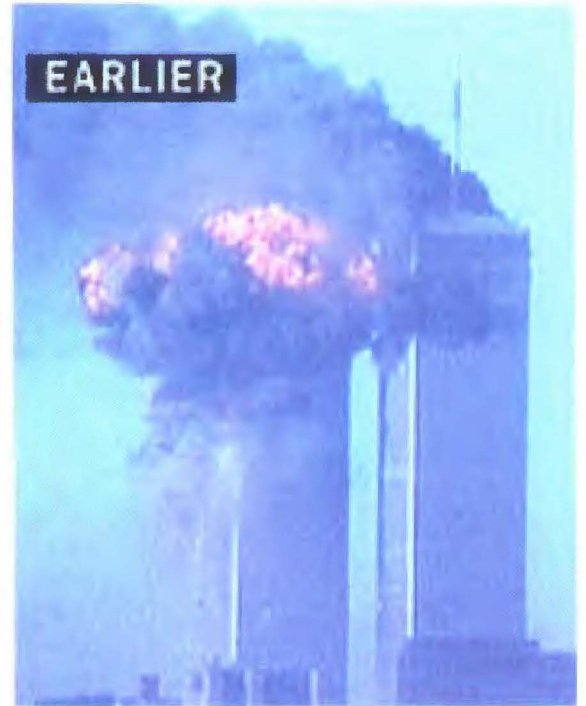


Attack on New York...



The terror of Sept. 11, 2001,
was felt worldwide.

Young journalists at SOSU
captured fellow students' feelings,
which echoed across the nation,
following the awful tragedy.



Stories that captured Sept. 11, 2001

Is anyone safe anymore?

Unprecedented attacks on U.S. put otherwise-comfortable students on edge

Walking across Southeastern's campus, one experiences a gamut of consciousness following Tuesday's terrorist disaster.

Some are elated that their loved ones are not in the designated hot spots, while others are in the depths of despair. Mostly permeating the campus is a sense of fear -- fear of the unknown, fear of mass destruction.

Some students are angry that these individuals have broken into the serene atmosphere that we as Americans have come to expect. And angry to learn these peaceful expectations were little more than unsteady images created in our minds.

Others said they feel violated because it is our country, but at the same time they feel very American because we have never had to pull together like this.

"Terrorism is ugly," said one non-traditional senior who asked not to be identified, claiming he is a veteran of the Libian conflict and Desert Shield. "It is rape of the highest accord."

Other students are trying to decipher the reason behind this atrocity and are willing to point their fingers at different infamous madmen such as Osama bin Laden or Saddam Hussein.

Another non-traditional student said that if the United States had properly handled the situation in Desert Storm then all this might have been avoided.

"Unbelievable, words fail me at this time," said Alan Gray, a junior. Hannah Gray, a sophomore, added: "I don't think I have ever seen something this shocking. It really makes you question your safety."

Students gathered in building lobbies and on their front steps, in classrooms and newsrooms -- little make-shift therapy sessions with the goal of bringing into focus the horrors of the day.

Students, faculty and staff all had one thing in common that day, a unified sense of disbelief and timid hope for our future.

SOSU grinds to a standstill as students, faculty try to cope

Both of these stories were taken, directly and with permission, from the Sept. 14, 2001, edition of *The Southeastern*, the campus newspaper created by students of SOSU.

We were glued to our televisions. We were amazed. We were shocked.

The most devastating act of terrorism in our nation's history took place on Tuesday. Two landmarks were demolished, and thousands of lives were lost. Time stood still at SOSU as faculty, staff and students watched in amazement as the World Trade Center towers collapsed, the Pentagon was engulfed in flames and one hijacked plane crashed into a wooded area in western Pennsylvania.

But perhaps the most shocking news footage seen was when the second of four hijacked commercial planes crashed into the World Trade Center's north tower, and then several of the 50,000 employees plunged to their deaths to escape being burned alive.

As of Wednesday evening, no exact person or group was being held responsible for the terrorist attacks. However, Saudi-exile Osama bin Laden is suspected to be linked to the attacks. Officials agree it is too premature to make any allegations.

"Whoever is responsible needs to be very afraid," SOSU social sciences instructor Corie Delashaw said Tuesday while watching TV news coverage on the attack with several of her colleagues. "This is the worst sneak attack on the country ever. Once the shock is over, the country will be united in an amazing amount of rage."

Tuesday afternoon SOSU President Glen D. Johnson assessed the situation and canceled all classes. Johnson also dismissed most faculty and staff with the exception of campus security, physical plant, food services, telecommunications, administrative computing, student services, housing and public information.

Johnson's decision was the result of communication with the offices of Chancellor Hans Brisch and Gov. Frank Keating.

Upon learning of the terrorism attack, Johnson immediately alerted the campus' counseling services and assured that the services were "open and will remain open to be available to any student, faculty or staff that have needs."

"When an unspeakable tragedy of this magnitude occurs, your thoughts and prayers have to be with those who have died and their families," Johnson said. "That is where our faith should be today and it is rightfully with them."

Faculty, staff and students across campus responded to the attacks on Tuesday.

"I feel terrible about this terrorist attack on the U.S. and on the American people," said assistant professor of social sciences Dr. Chunmei You. "I will not tolerate it, will not stand it. We will find out who did it."

"The worst nightmare," said Amy Chapman, student activities coordinator. "There are students on campus in the military. Imagine them having to go to war, putting their education on hold and leaving their families."

Student Government Association President Ann McCullough stayed on top of the attacks Tuesday by listening to the radio. "I really do not know what to say. It is just really scary," she said.

"I am confused whether to be upset or distraught," said Stephanie Williams, alumni affairs/alumni relations coordinator.

"Anytime something like that happens, I think we always need for our security to be ready to implement any emergency measures," Johnson said. "We are taking all the necessary precautions."



The year 2001 will always be remembered for the tragic events that occurred on Sept. 11. We do remember where we were and what we were doing when the terrorist planes crashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Like the rest of the country, Southeastern Oklahoma State University mourned the tremendous loss of so many innocent lives. As the years go by, we will no doubt pause and reflect on how the events of 9/11 changed our lives forever.

The 2001-2002 academic year was an historic time on the campus of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Last fall, U.S. News & World Report rated Southeastern as the top public regional university in the state of Oklahoma. This is a tremendous source of pride for our faculty, staff, students and community supporters. It also reaffirms our vision of Southeastern Oklahoma State University as the "university of choice in Oklahoma and northern Texas."

The U.S. News & World Report's annual rankings of colleges and universities are designed to offer comprehensive data gathered from many sources to be used by prospective students and their parents as an important tool to assess the quality and value of an education of higher learning. The yearly compilation is based on the university's academic reputation, freshman retention rates, average graduation rates, percentage of class size under 20 (or with 50 or more), percentage of full-time faculty, ACT and SAT scores, freshmen who were in the top 25 percent of their high school class, acceptance rate and alumni giving rate.

Our student enrollment continues to increase each semester. During the fall 2001 semester, enrollment increased 7 percent over the previous year. And enrollment numbers increased more than 4 percent in the spring of 2002. This marks the sixth consecutive semester in which student enrollment has increased at Southeastern.

Our university is undergoing physical changes as well. During the past year, we have seen the opening of the new Biological Sciences Building in the northwest part of our campus. An important project is the ongoing renovation of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Tower dormitories. We are proud to have recently signed an agreement with the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, which will provide a portion of the funding for this \$1.5 million project.

Our student-athletes continue to excel both on and off the playing field. The Southeastern Lady Savages basketball team was the 2002 NCAA Division II South Central Regional Champion, winning three games in three days, including victories over the nation's top-ranked team and sixth-ranked team to advance to the 2002 NCAA Division II National Tournament. The team represented Southeastern in the Elite Eight and Final Four, and earned the runner-up trophy in the Championship finals against the defending champions. An outstanding effort and one in which the entire Southeastern family may take great pride!

As our university grows, so do the challenges we face in meeting the varied needs of our students. At Southeastern, our students are our top priority. We will continue to uphold the commitment we have made to our students to provide them with the best and most comprehensive educational opportunities available. To achieve this, we must continue to recruit outstanding faculty, invest in new technology, and provide the resources needed to enhance the learning and living environment on our campus.

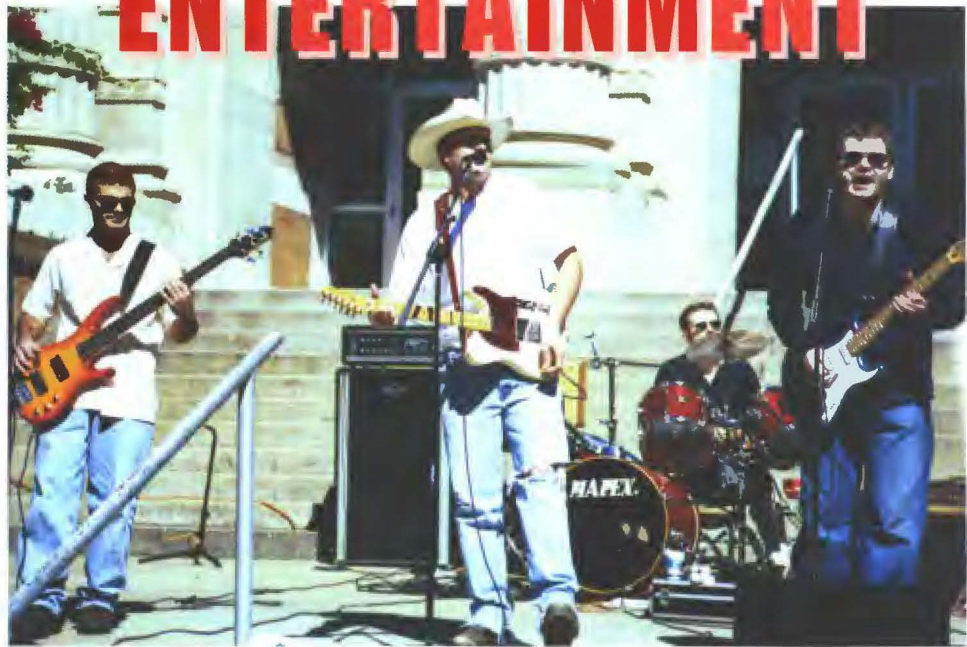
It has been a great year at Southeastern Oklahoma State University and the future is indeed bright. We truly believe the best is yet to come.

Sincerely,

Glen D. Johnson
President
Southeastern Oklahoma State University

Homecoming 2001

ENTERTAINMENT



First runner-up: K.T. Remus
Queen: Katie Utley
Second runner-up: Misty Scott



Theme: A Homecoming Odyssey



The Southeastern Savages' victory over Abilene Christian was the ultimate icing on Homecoming 2001's cake.

With perfectly cool temperatures, plenty of sunshine and loads of alumni returning to Southeastern's campus, the Homecoming Odyssey was an absolute success.

Festivities included the annual Homecoming parade, during which the Cardinal Key float won the top trophy. Student Life hosted a Homecoming dance. The theme for this event was: A Space Odyssey.

The Whang Bang Golf Tournament teed off the weekend's opening and the "Gold and Blue and Black Tie, Too," fund-raiser ball closed out festivities Saturday night.



Amy Lowe makes a good concerned alien.
"A Space Odyssey"
Student Life Dance



Winning float by Cardinal Key

Homecoming 2001 continued...



Homecoming Game
*First win of the season
for the Savages. Upset
the Abilene Christian
Wildcats 52-38*





Theatre at SOSU...



"A Streetcar Named Desire"
Morgan Davis and Britny Roberts



"Livin' de Life"
Brent Surdukan

theatre

Theatre at Southeastern has had an exciting and successful season. With record-breaking numbers and numerous awards, the department has had a season to remember.

On October 10-13 the department hosted the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) where universities throughout Oklahoma remounted their productions.

Southeastern was honored with a number of awards from the ACTF. SOSU's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" won a Director's Choice award. "The Audience" and "Optophobia," both student originals, received awards commending their work, as well as a nomination to perform at the Regional ACTF. Southeastern also had nine students selected as Irene Ryan candidates.

Aaron Tidwell was selected to present his student original 10-minute play at regional ACTF, and Mike Harkins was asked to give a reading of his student original, "Optophobia." Four of our Irene Ryan candidates advanced to semi-finals, which was more than any other university in Oklahoma.

On January 24-26 the theatre department hosted the 12th annual SOSU Honor Show Choir where high school students from all over the state came to participate.

Theatre at Southeastern has had the highest enrollment in its history. With their 17 productions they performed over 100 songs, built over 300 costumes, constructed more than 10 sets, and learned and delivered over 40,000 lines, making the company one of the most productive companies in the five-state region.



"Othello" OSF '01 (Riley Risso)
Franz Jones and
Laura Martinkus



"I DO! I DO!" OSF '01 (Riley Risso)
Dana Ayers



"Forever Plaid"
Daniel Oyler, Cody Bowen,
Nathan Riley, George Wesley Jr.



"Night, Mother"
Laura Martinkus

Throughout this year, we at SOSU have experienced it all. We have seen the closing of the gates of Eaker Field airport due to the tragedies of September 11, and we have witnessed various criminal activities by students and SOSU staff. We have also witnessed some outstanding news stories, like steady enrollment increases and the ranking of SOSU as the top regional university in the state. The pages of the award-winning student newspaper, The Southeastern, have been filled with information about these stories. Stories about good news have been covered with the same balance as stories about bad news. These are some of The Southeastern's eye-catching headlines from the 2001-02 academic year.

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SOSU top regional university

By VICTORIA A. BRYAN
Staff Writer

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Paybacks are hell

Savages rise above band vandalism to spoil ECU's playoff hopes, 42-41

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Pagan meeting

The Pagan Student Organization meets at 7 p.m. each Sunday in the lobby of the Russell Building. For more information, e-mail: SOSU_Pagans@hotmail.com.

Climb a rock

A climbing wall will be erected Monday outside the Russell Building. The climbing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue all day. Sponsored by the U.S. Army, the climbing wall will be free and open to all.

Security director arrested for drugs

Wadley resigns, enters rehab

By VICTORIA A. BRYAN
Staff Writer

A warrant for the arrest of recently resigned SOSU Director of Safety and Security Anthony Wadley was withdrawn Tuesday until Wadley returns from inpatient drug treatment.

Wadley, who was arrested and released on \$3,000 bail Friday, Oct. 12, on charges of obtaining controlled substances by fraud, had been under investigation

since Sept. 24 by the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control, according to a probable cause affidavit filed with the Bryan County Court Clerk's Office. Wadley failed to show up and

enter a plea at his initial appearance hearing, scheduled in court Monday, Oct. 15, resulting in a failure-to-appear warrant being issued. Oct. 15 was also the effective date of his resignation, according to the university's official statement.

On Tuesday Wadley's hearing

was rescheduled for Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. and the bench warrant issued for his arrest was withdrawn.

Attempts to contact Wadley were unsuccessful this week and his phone has been disconnected. If convicted of the charges, Wadley could face up to 10 years in prison.

As a result of Wadley's resignation, Lt. Jon Clouse and Capt. Bill Moore of the SOSU Campus Police are collectively



Wadley

assuming the duties of Wadley, who had been with the department since Sept. 11, 2000. Clouse and Moore declined comment concerning Wadley's arrest.

SOSU President Dr. Glen D. Johnson is out of town and therefore could not be reached for comment, but a spokesperson for the university said "the primary concern has been and still

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Court date set

Wadley, who has been director of safety and security with SOSU for a little over a year, is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 15. See a related editorial on Page 3



PRESERVING HISTORY
Russell School Memorial builds to recognize past

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Summer publication

The Southeastern newspaper has been published for the summer, beginning with the first publication date of Friday, May 31, and then publishing every two weeks. While staff positions are filled for the summer, we



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Noonday prayer

The Canterbury Association is hosting a daily prayer at 12:15 p.m. each day through the end of the month at St. John's Episcopal Church, located at 515 W. Beech St., across from the middle school. For more information call 924-1332.

Is anyone safe anymore?

Unprecedented attacks on U.S. put otherwise-comfortable students on edge



By ANDREW PAGEL
Staff Writer

Walking across Southeastern's campus, one experiences a paroxysm of consciousness following Tuesday's terrorist disaster.

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Counseling

Students seeking counseling following the terrorist disaster are encouraged to call Jane McArthur, director of the SDSU counseling center, at 745-2957, or drop by Room 112 in North Hall.

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Daylight savings

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour Saturday night before going to bed. Daylight Savings Time begins on Sunday.

Cheer tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts are set for Saturday at the Bloomer Sullivan Gymnasium. For more information contact Christina at 745-3102 or the office of student life, at 745-2840.

THE ENEMY AMONG US

Student's story illustrates larger picture of date abuse, rape

By ANDREW PAGEL
Staff Writer

A competitive high school cheerleader, Sandra was full of vim and vigor. She was certainly not your typical downtrodden date abuse victim.

Her dark metamorphosis began when she found out she was two months pregnant and decided to go to the high school cheerleader nationals.

Three days later she knew something was wrong, and her

doctor confirmed her horrors. Sandra, not her real name, had a miscarriage.

She told her boyfriend, Dirk, also not his real name, and that is when the madness began.

He grabbed her, put a knife to her throat and told her, "You killed my child, so now I am going to kill you."

He let her go, but from that point on, Sandra lived in fear. Every time she disagreed with him or didn't do what he wanted,

"You killed my child, so now I am going to kill you."

— Abuser to victim

ed, she was hit or her life was threatened.

He often abused alcohol, and when his drinking escalated, so

did his temper.

Once she left him but was drawn back in by his promises to quit drinking.

He didn't hold true to his promise, and once he had her back, his drinking re-emerged as well as the violence.

To everyone else he was a quiet, nice guy. So no one would believe her, not even her sister.

Despite her feelings of hopelessness, she began to rely upon

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More inside

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— Sexual assault happens to men, too. Story, Page 3.
— How to minimize your risk of being sexually assaulted. Story, Page 3.
— What should you do if you are actually being assaulted? Story, Page 3.
— Painted column and editorial on Page 3.

Helpful services available to victims,
more options may be on the way

Fact:
Most victims are between

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New York Trip...



Victoria Bryan, news editor of *The Southeastern*, along with eight other communication students and two professors, took on the wonders of the "Big Apple" five days before Spring Break.

By Chris Staiger
Photo Editor

The Wednesday before Spring Break, nine communication students and two professors flew to New York City to attend the National College Media Advisers Conference March 13-17.

Student publications staffers who went on the trip include: Andrew Pagel, yearbook editor; Amber MacEntire, staff photographer; Victoria Bryan, news editor; Chris Staiger, photo editor, and Terrell Box, contributing writer.

Radio station staffers include: Kirk Baumann, station manager; Amber Simmons, news director; Justin Schulze, promotions director, and Jason Battiest, station disc jockey.

The trip was an educational tool and learn-

ing experience because it helped the staffers improve the newspaper, yearbook and radio station. At the same it allowed the students a chance to see an exciting city with its famous sights, and enjoy an extended Spring Break.

When asked about his experiences in New York, Pagel responded, "It gave me a whole new perspective about yearbook design and a chance to look at life from a wider point of view."

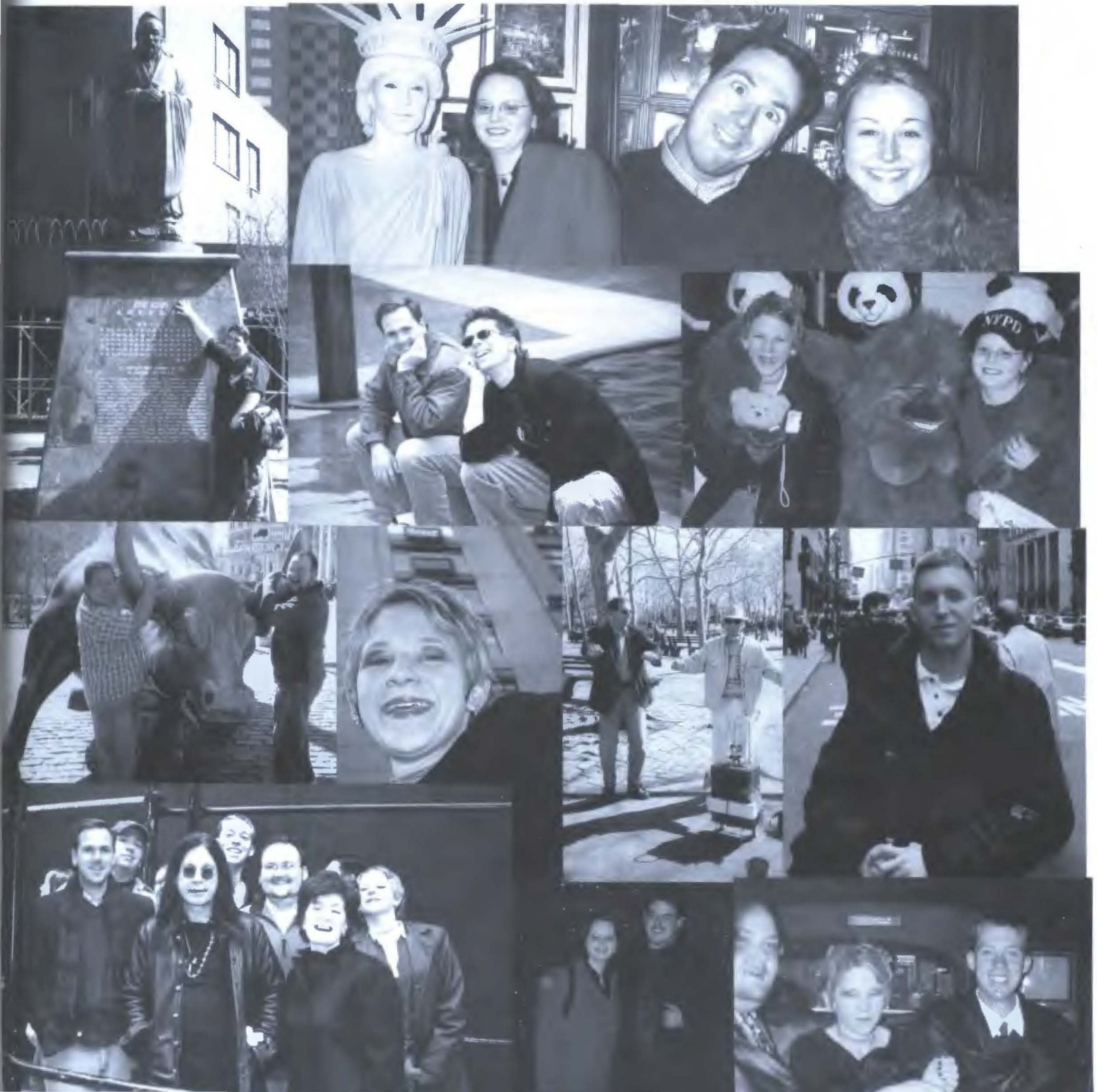
The conference sessions were hosted by various communication professors and professionals from around the nation. Students brought back pages of good ideas, ranging from the newest technology trends to learning how to cover the campus crime beat, and were excited to implement them at the radio station and in the newsroom.

"The trip was definitely an enriching and learning experience," said Bryan. "Both the conference and touring the city were more than I could ever imagine."



Group pic in Central Park

Left to right are: Kirk Baumann, Justin Schulze, Andrew Pagel, Chris Staiger,
Amber MacEntire, Dr. John Allen Hendricks, Amber Simmons,
Mr. C. Allin Means, Jason Battiest, Victoria Bryan, Terrell Box



Students & Organizations





Delta Tau Delta ...

The Greek organization Delta Tau Delta has been on campus since 1995. The members are heavily involved in the community and with the school. They have great philanthropies such as Adopt-A-School and the ECU Run. The money which is raised by the ECU Run is given to Toys For Tots.

While philanthropy is important, all work and no play is not good. The Delts have great socials such as Roll in the Hay and Singled Out.

The Delts' goals are simple, to have a good chapter and to do what they can while having fun at it. The Delts are a good group of guys whose objective is simple: Committed to Lives of Excellence.



GRADUATES



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Jake A. Dolezal



Stephanie D. Dolezal



Michelle L. Drake



George W. Durrence



Amy L. Earley



Keith M. Edge



Erica D. Elder



Steven B. Ellis



Rickey D. Fennell



Krista L. Fincher

Psi Chi...



Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests and who meet the minimum qualifications.

Students become members by joining their local chapter here at SOSU. Psi Chi chapters are operated by student officers and faculty advisers. Together they select and induct the members and carry out the goals of the Society. Many of the members have gone on to distinguished careers in psychology.

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Alpha Sigma Tau...

Pictured (L-R) Holly Achimon, Lindsay Young, Laurent Skiles and Jodie Vellotti waiting for the comedian to start.



Pictured (L-R) Kathryn Keenan, Vice President; Sandy Bell, Recruitment Director; and Shelli Strahan, Collegiate Alumni Liason taking a moment out of meeting to cheese!



Pictured (L-R) April Marr, President, and Leah Winnett, Treasurer enjoying themselves at "Comedy Nite."



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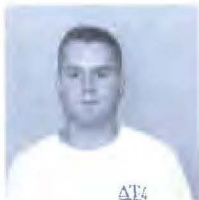


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Richard N. Osuji



Michael R. Parker



Kristin K. Patton



Melissa M. Patton



Camille E. Phelps



Mary E. Pien



Joyce J. Powell



Kendall D. Prather



Roy D. Pryor



Penelope K. Raines



Kelly M. Rainwater



Shandon R. Ranallo



Scott E. Ranallo



Ahmad M. Rashid



Angela D. Richardson



Angela S. Robinson



Autumn M. Robinson



Larry B. Rogers



Karen L. Ruebeck



Fahraddin R.



Johnathon D. Sample



Gene W. Sampson



Nancy A. Savage



Wendy C. Savage



Neurine C. Schomer



Wesley M. Schreier



Kylee N. Schreier



Travis W. Scott



Donna G. Seay



Sandra Self



Daniel W. Sherwood



James W. Shreffler



Sharon K. Sistrunk



Debbie L. Smarr



Jesse L. Smith



Mindi P. Smith



Albert A. Starkus



Kristoffer D. Stewart



Terri G. Stilwell



Mary S. Stinnett



John K. Sullenger



Aaron J. Sutherland



Marjory K. Taylor



Stephanie C. Taylor



Wendy G. Taylor



Stephan A. Terrill



Traci L. Thomas



David P. Thompson



Ephine Thompson



Morris H. Thompson



Tiran E. Thompson



Loye K. Trapp



Candi D. Trent



Janice D. Troeger



Kyle W. Uber

Pagan Society



(L to R, back row)

President:

Jeff Burkhalter,

Vice President:

Grace Cincotta,

Wuanita Cincotta,

Secretary *ad hoc*:

Jenetta Jackson (alumni member),

(L to R, front row)

Public Relations:

Garri Lorrey, Jason Naramore,

Bruce Jackson

The word *pagan* in Latin is defined as country dweller, or from the land. What term could better describe a diverse group of people who welcome individuality and inimitability? The polytheistic moral society is established to provide an outlet for students who are searching for fellowship with those of alternative faiths. An air of acceptance permeates their meetings. They do not try to proselytize or convert; rather they only want to further the freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

They also help out the community by providing the only food bank for SOSU students and they donate to local youth shelters. Once a month, they sponsor a dinner called Stone Soup. Anyone can partake of this feast for the small fee of one canned food item. This society felt the need to assist those students who are hungry but do not have the funds to provide food for themselves. There are three rules of this organization that every member lives by:

1. Honor the divine.
2. Do no evil.
3. Be brave.



Belinda M. Vaness



John W. VanWorth



Susie B. Viars-Andrews



Heather Vickers-Meese



Melissa D. Wade



Charlotte R. Wait



Deborah K. Williams



Robert L. Walling



Priscilla A. Washington



Seth W. Watts



Angela L. Weaver



Lisa C. Whitley



Stephanie L. Wilkett



Cheryl G. Williams



Gloria M. Williams



Miriam V. Williams



Rebecca N. Winingar



Jerry B. Wrenn



Jerry A. Wyatt



Lauraly M. Wyatt



Ruoyu Yan



Tao Zhang



Qi Zhu

Catholic Student Association

Pictured below, from left to right: (Back row) Roger Woodall, Chris Bradley, Aaron Minks, Jared Eford, Rebecca Moore, Chelsea Gobin, Ann McCullough, Jeff Harbert, and advisors Kathy Ingram and Kathy Moore. (Front Row) Brandon Gooch, Kelley Eastwood, Tandi Galbraith, Milan Snado, Katie Utley, Victoria Bryan, Jose Corte.



The Catholic Student Association has been a student organization at Southeastern Oklahoma State University for about 35 years. Until 1997, CSA was known as the Newman Society or Club.

CSA is continuously active in community-, school- and church-related service projects. This year they have participated in the Family Fall Fun Festival, St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon, the food/clothing drive for St. Catherine's house and various other activities that have provided service for St. William's Catholic Church and SOSU.

CSA has not only grown in number of members this year, but has also grown in spirit. Their meetings enhance fellowship and knowledge of the scripture to guide them in their daily lives.

Although CSA is a foundation for Catholic students on campus it is a source for all Christians to gather and grow in their faith.

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Crystal D. Abbott



Mark A. Adams



April R. Aldridge



Marina Aleksejeva-Stagner



Silvia R. Aleman



Andrea M. Allen



Bradley D. Allen



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Zachary B. Allen



Larry M. Allison



Rebecca L. Allison



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Eric J. Andrews



John P. Andrews



Kris Y. Ardese



Douglas C. Armstrong



Ginger R. Armstrong



Mandy M. Armstrong



Steven A. Armstrong

Cardinal Key...



Cardinal Key's Homecoming Float: "Redneck's Odyssey"
Pictured: Christy Whetstone, Sherah Thompson, Amber Russell, Allison Marr, Tandi Galbraith and April Hendrix

Back row (left to right): Cherrie Wilmoth (sponsor), Angie Hornbeak, Starla Davis (secretary), Leah Hawkins, Tandi Galbraith, Cori Komoroski, Allison Marr, Jana Hawk, Debbie Smarr (sponsor), Lauren Moffit, April Hendrix, Amy Lowe
Front row (left to right): Melissa Brumley, Tamyra Bishop, Kerri Bell, Mellissa Bell (treasurer), Amanda Wilson, Sherah Thompson, Melissa Leach, Kelly Williams (historian), Christy Whetstone, April Aldridge, Katie Utley, Sharla Davis (Vice President), Amber Russell (President)

Cardinal Key National Honor Society Inc. seeks to recognize achievement in scholarship and extracurricular activities, to advance service by affording training in leadership in the college community, and to develop character by application of the cardinal virtues: Faith, Trust, Fortitude and Wisdom. To that end it invites to membership those who are leaders in the college community and who are deemed potential leaders in the future.

Dating back to 1937, it is a service-oriented honor society and members often serve as ambassadors for the university during campus events including the Christmas Candle Lighting, commencement exercises and the Miss Southeastern Pageant, to name a few. They also play an active role in Homecoming, sponsoring the Big Man on Campus Campaign, where all proceeds go to their national philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. With the help of the campus community, they raised over \$2,500 last year and \$1,000 this year.



Sabrina D. Arnold



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Jenni L. Atkinson



Mary Y. Atkinson



Erin M. Attaway



Brandi R. Aynes



Ashley B.



Jeff S. Bacon



Margaret Badjan



Kristy R. Bailey



Kelly L. Baker



Jeremy J. Bardin



Michael B. Barker



Annie M.



Francis D. Barnes



Jason E. Barnes



Justin C. Barton



Derrick R. Bates



Jason M. Battelle



Melissa Beam



Erin J. B.



Douglas A. Beene



Ashley R. Belcher



Leah J. Belcher



Shanna R. Belk



Kerri J. Bell



Luke A. Bell



Melissa

FCA: Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Angela M. Bellisario



Brad J. Benefield



Roberto Benitez



Lori M. Bennett



Hannah J. Benson



Crystal L. Bettis



Desmond C. Bibby



Cindi A. Bigham



Mark N. Bilecki



Michelle A. Billingsley



Richard E. Billingsley



Freda M. Binnebose



Rhonda D. Bishop



Rhonda K. Bishop



Tanyra L. Bishop



Philip A. Bivens



Jennifer L. Black



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Shawn C. Black



Amber D. Blackburn



Jason R. Blankenship



Melissa M. Blankenship



Robert J. Blanque



Ashli B. Blanton



Larry E. Boatright



Kory M. Bomar



Jackie E. Bonham

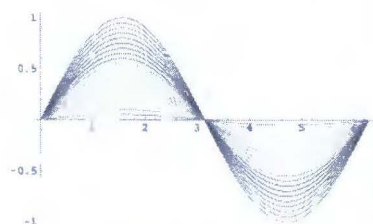
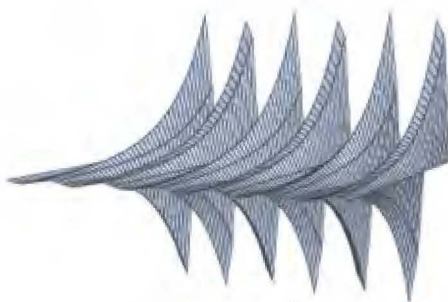


Kenna R. Boston

Mathematics Club



Pictured above, left to right: Richard Osuji, Dyanna Ashby, Jaclyn Cornelison, April Hendrix and James Dickson.



The Southeastern Mathematics Club (SMC) is a student chapter of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA). The primary objective of SMC is to advance the understanding of mathematics within Southeastern Oklahoma State University and promote interest in such a field.

The SMC meets monthly in Math Building and has many interesting and exciting activities during the academic year. The SMC participates in such activities as: math jeopardy, Christmas party, the spring picnic, math talks/lectures, and national conferences. The SMC also participates in two nationally recognized competitions, the Putnam, and COMAP.

The 2001-2002 officers for the SMC are: Jaclyn Cornelison, (President), James Dickson (Vice President), Richard Osuji (Secretary), and Dyanna Ashby (Treasurer). The SMC welcomes any student who has an interest in mathematics to join.



Jeffrey M. Boudreau



Lesley A. Bowsher



Sherry L. Boyd



Revell C. Bracy



Christopher R. Bradley



Carissa F. Brand



April Hendrix



Rayetta M. Brannon



Ryan H. Brecheen



Heather L. Bridges



Passion S. Brooks



Felicia D. Brown



Michelle D. Brown



Ronald



Melissa M. Brumley



Brandon J. Bruner



Dana S. Bryant



Jay A. Bryant



Julie D. Bunch



Brian K. Buntz



Tammy



Richard L. Burger



Jessica D. Burgess



Jeffery S. Burkhalter



Jason M. Burwick



Jerry T. Busby



Tela L. Busby



Jane

Alpha Chi

Fall candidates pictured with faculty.



Alpha Chi is a national college honor scholarship society dedicated to promoting high scholastic achievement and exemplary character. With membership limited only to the top 10 percent of juniors and seniors, Alpha Chi members receive the highest academic honor awarded at Southeastern.

A multi-disciplinary society, Alpha Chi gets its name from the first letters of the Greek words truth and character. The Oklahoma Theta Chapter, established at Southeastern in 1982, inducted its newest members November 11, 2001, during a candle-light ceremony.



Billy E. Butler



Ronni M. Butler



Brad W. Caldwell



Kent R. Caldwell



Stacey L. Callison



Leslie L. Campbell



Sondra L. Campbell



Linda K. Cannon



Khristy L. Cantrell



Natalie K. Capuano



Kari E. Carlson



Lori R. Carney



Janita A. Carr



Jerra C. Carr



April J. Carson



Bobbi J. Carter



Tiffany K. Carter



Wendy L. Case



Deborah K. Castle



Dino Catic



Melissa A. Caudell



Molina K. Cheek



Anthony Chery



Bryan R. Christian



Sara D. Chumbley



Bradley K. Clay



Clint L. Clayton



Tanda J. Clemens

Alpha Mu Gamma...

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, was established at Los Angeles City College on April 29, 1931. Five members of the foreign language faculty decided that there was a need to honor achievement in all languages of study at an early age in the student's career. As interest grew from other colleges, the founders were inspired to expand the society into a national organization. The purposes of the society are to: recognize achievement in the field of foreign-language study, to encourage a continuing interest in the study of foreign languages, literature and civilizations, and to foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples and international friendship.

President-Misty Scott
Vice President-Ann McCullough
Secretary-Diane Gauthier

Alpha Mu Gamma members have had a fun school year. They were represented in the Homecoming festivities and were presented with a first-place finish on their float entry. Their queen candidate, Misty Scott, was also honored with second runner-up. Each and every member has contributed much to the organization. They also had an excellent spring that included National Foreign Language Week. Many other activities are being planned for next year.



Back row, left to right: Michelle Williams, Haleigh House, Misty Scott, James Hawk
Middle row, left to right: Sarah Hoffman, Diane Gauthier, Ann McCullough
Front row: Sponsor, Dr. Dan Althoff



Jessica A. Cleveland



Crystal G. Clifton



Bryan K. Clinkenbeard



Lisa M. Cobble



Marlyn M. Cockrill



Penny L. Coffman



Mistie R. Cogburn



Amy L. Cole



Cari A. Cole



Billy G. Coleman



Mark A. Combrink



Cody D. Commander



Deborah J. Conley



Lorrie J. Conley



Kristin M. Cook



Kristin M. Cook



Crystal C. Cooper



William D. Corson



Jose A. Cortes



Chadrick J. Cox



Tracey M. Coyle



David L. Coxsey



James D. Crane



Amy J. Crank



Katherine M. Cravens



Amy C. Crawford



David L. Coxsey



Tracey M. Coyle

Lambda Pi Eta...

Lambda Pi Eta is the National Communication Association's Honor Society. In the local chapter, Mu Zeta, they have a total of 20 members. This year they plan to develop a new scholarship for the communication department. They participated in Homecoming and in the Preview Day for new students this year. Lambda Pi Eta was founded in 1985 at the University of Arkansas. Lambda Pi Eta became a part of the National Communication Association (NCA) in 1988, and the official honor society of the NCA in July 1995. 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.

The goals of Lambda Pi Eta are to:

1. recognize, foster and reward outstanding scholastic achievement;
2. stimulate interest in the field of communication;
3. promote and encourage professional development among communication majors;
4. provide an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas about the field;
5. establish and maintain close relationships and understanding between faculty and students; and
6. explore options to further graduate studies.

To be eligible for membership, students must have completed 60 semester hours in undergraduate credit courses; have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0; have completed the equivalent of 12 semester hours in courses in communication; have a grade point average of at least 3.25 in these courses and be currently enrolled as a full-time student in good standing with their institution.



Top Row (R-L): Lacinda Brese, Joe McClour, Denise Reynolds, Brice Watkins, Leaha Hawkins, Kari Garrett, Sherah Thompson, Victoria Bryan
Middle Row (R-L): Sarah Hoffman, Jennifer Nabors, Hanna Badan, Corin Komoroski, Dr. Faye Mangrum (adviser)
Floor (R-L): April Aldridge, Shawn Weibers, Christy Whetstone, Amy Lowe
Not Pictured: Ryan Wood, Justin Edge, Bakary Conteh, and Sherry Boyd

Lambda Pi Eta Officers 2001-2002

President, April Aldridge
 Vice President, Jennifer Nabors
 Scholarship Officer, Christy Whetstone
 Secretary, Justin Edge
 Treasurer, Ryan Wood (not pictured)



Cheryl A. Creswell



Traci L. Crossland



Gary D. Crouch



Grace D. Culbreath



Michael J. Curry



Tamerja D. Curry



Jesse N. Curtis



Gregory A. Dalke



Casey L. Daniel



Matthew S. Davenport



Raea M. Davenport



Jessa J. Davidson



Deirdre J. Davis



Jaison D. Davis



Jill E. Davis



Morgan L. Davis



Neal S. Davis



Russell A. Davis



Sharla R. Davis



Starla R. Davis



Iva L. Dawkins



Athena R. Dawson



Ronnell D. Day



Daryl L. Deel



Deanna G. Dennis



Tiffany M. Dennis



Christie R. Derzapf



Naomi J. Dewitt

International Student Association

ISA is an association of international students, established by the ISA constitution, and mainly run by students themselves. The association is established as a representative body for the service and support of all international students at Southeastern Oklahoma State University. The association promotes interaction between the international students and American students at SOSU.

One of the events ISA organizes and holds during the year is the Carnival of Cultures. The Carnival of Cultures gives everyone the opportunity to gain a little more knowledge of the culture of the countries represented in ISA.

The objective of ISA is to promote and to represent the material, intellectual, social, sporting and cultural interests of the international students of SOSU. It also supports and encourages international affairs and activities within the university and helps promote friendship and understanding among overseas American students.

The goal of ISA is to welcome and to ensure that the highest level of assistance is provided to all SOSU international students, so that they can feel comfortable while they are away from home.



SOSU International Students Welcome Party



James A. Dickson



Jody K. Dickson



Carrie L. Digison



Erin E. Dittmore



Chandra L. Dixon



Amanda S. Dobbs



Darla J.



Travis W. Donaldson



Jeff P. Downey



Christa D. Dumas



Chad E. Duncan



David W. Dyer



Michael A. Earthman



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Matthew A. Eastwood



Jill A. Eddinger



Susan E. Edgar



Justin W. Edge



Jared W. Efurd



Eric C. Eickel



Shukri M.



Randy L. Ellevoid



Jaden W. Emerson



Sidney M. England



Matthew A. Epperson



Brian F. Epps



Anthony D. Erwin



Walter

Aaron Rasheied Ahmed talking with other students at the Welcome Party.



Below: Eddie Abdul-Rahman and Omar Abdul-Rahman



Below, left to right: Andrea Memes, Victoria and husband Nathani Yurina.



Jeanne B. Evans



Julie L. Ewing



Farrah L. Ezell



Amanda L. Faight



Kevin W. Faulk



Monty J. Fenley



Kevin L. Ferguson



Russell R. Fincher



Jennifer E. Fleetwood



Lara B. Flippo



Vincent L. Flores



Alexandria N. Franco



Tammy L. Franks



Barney T. Frazier



Harold W. Free



Matthew G. Frizzell



Stacie L. Fryer



Michael B. Fuller



Timothy L. Fulton



Jodilyn Gardner



Katharine E. Garis



Kari G. Garrett



Christina E. Gause



Diane R. Gauthier



Kelsey D. Gee



Lea Ann Gertson



Nikki L. Gill



Marla L. Gilliam

Sigma Sigma Sigma...



Kelli D. Gilmore



Christopher L. Glover



Leah C. Gobin



Melody H. Goldsmith



Dewayne Golston



Larissa Gomez



Jared W. G.



Shanis M. Goodson



Rosana P. Goodwin



Brittney L. Gordon



Kristi K. Gourd



Lisa R. Greathouse



Melanie J. Green



Charlotte K. G.



Bryn R. Greer



Leslie D. Gregg



Trenton D. Griffin



Brian A. Grimsley



Lacy M. Gullett



Marquitta L. Hackney



Casey L. H.



Misty L. Hall



Sidney E. Hamby



Derek L. Hamilton



Amy D. Hammon



Karrie R. Hampton



Tina L. Hampton



Jamie E. H.



Robert C. Hankins



Starr W. Hardgrove



Jeri L. Hargrave



Angelia V. Hariman



Jeremy S. Harkins



Michael A. Harkins



Autumn A. Harkrider



Kathryn A. Harris



Brandi E. Hartless



Brandi M. Hartman



James A. Hawk



Jana E. Hawk



Melissa K. Hawkins



Adam W. Hawthorne



Teresa K. Hayes



Timothy R. Hedrick



James E. Heil



Eric B. Heise



Cortney L. Hembree



Dianne K. Henderson



Lisa M. Henderson



April D. Hendrix



Brandon Q. Hendrix



James S. Henry



Shane A. Henry



Laura L. Hider



Jason L. Hightower



Anthony L. Hill

Women in Aviation

"Any girl who has flown at all grows used to the prejudice of most men pilots who will trot out any number of reasons why women can't possibly be good pilots. ... The only way to show the disbelievers, the snickering hangar pilots, is to show them." - *Cornelia Fort, WAFS*



Pictured above, left to right: (back row) Ruth Shivar, Jenilee Crites, Brittony Baker, Niki Hales, Gloria Kimiywi, Katy Hagan. (front row) Kerri Bell, Stephanie Carpenter.



Women In Aviation, International is an organization that provides services and opportunities for women and men in all segments of the aviation industry. The organization began in 1995 and currently has over 6,500 members.

WIA has more than 40 chapters located in 25 states and three Canadian provinces. Our local chapter at SOSU is called Sierra Sierra, after the last two letters on the tail numbers of our airplanes, which is what Southeastern is well-known for.

Female pilots represent less than 6 percent of the total pilot population, which the group is currently working on increasing.



Jennifer D. Hill



Robbie A. Hill



Jenny R. Hilton



Shari L. Hockersmith



Sarah E. Hoffman



Charles B. Hogan



Eric T. Hogan



Tana G. Hoggard



Adam D. Hogue



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Christy M. Holt



Alicia J. Hooks



Angela Y. Hornbeak



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Cameron R. Houston



Cathy J. Huff



Jeffrey W. Huff



Keely D. Humphrey



Sean M. Hunt



Jana L. Imotichey



Kelly M. Ingram



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Jeff T. Ivey



Christopher L. J.

Alpha Eta Rho



Pictured above, left to right: Donnie Christie, Justin Johnson, Brittney Baker, Shukri El-Khayyat, Aaron Krevs, Ruth Shivar, Lance O'fill, Aaron Lemmons, Seiji Inukai, Michael O'Neil, Brendon Payne, Mike Bowen.



Alpha Eta Rho, founded in 1929, is an international aviation fraternity dedicated to expanding the aeronautical knowledge of fellow members. They are a professional fraternity, however, they do know how to have fun.

In the past, prior to September 11, they frequently took trips to Southwest Airlines where they lived the lives of airline captains for a day. Everyone piloted an airline transport category airplane simulator for about a half hour.

They meet on a regular basis to help others who may have questions. They have contributed to the March of Dimes, cleaned garbage from local highways and held a food drive this Christmas. Other educational activities include a yearly trip to the Mike Monroney Civil Aeromedical Institute where they experience the altitude chamber.

Alpha Eta Rho provides a foundation to build leadership skills that are necessary for a career as a professional pilot. As a member for the past two years, Shukri El-Khayyat, president, encourages those interested to come out to learn, and have fun.



Dempsey L. Jackson



Gina R. Jackson



Lindy S. Jackson



Shauna L. Jackson



Fraz M. Jafri



Kathy J. James



Kimberly L. James



Wade D. Jernigan



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Robert B. Johnson



Kendall C. Jones



Kristen R. Jones



Melissa A. Jones



Michael R. Jones



Rachel A. Jones



Robert C. Jones



Tommie L. Jones



Judith A. Jordan



Robert Jordan



Robert S. Jordan



Shana A. Jordan

SOSU Honor Society...



Carolyn D. Joseph



Amie G. Judd



Aimee C. Justus



Laura L. Kay



Samuel A. Keeler



Robby G. Keeling



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Jamie D. Keitz



Mark M. Keitz



Tifney D. Kelly



Ken C. Kemp



Whitney P. Kerr



Rebecca A. Kindred



Brian D. Kirkes



Haskell L. Kirkpatrick



Jay V. Kisby



Charles D. Kitchens



Corin M. Komoroski



David A. Krebs



Jeffrey C. Lackey



Lisa K. Lalli



LaTosha D. Lampkin



Melissa L. Lampton



Richard A. Langer



Jernifer B. Langford



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PRIDE Society...



STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

To provide support and advocacy for all gays, lesbians, bisexuals, trans-genders, those who may be questioning their sexual identity, and gay-friendly heterosexuals within the university and the surrounding communities;

To increase awareness of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and trans-gendered community within the larger community of Southeastern Oklahoma State University;

To provide educational information on issues concerning gay, lesbian, bisexual, and trans-gendered people as a means to curtail homophobia, and

To create opportunities for safe and supportive social gatherings that strive to minimize the fear of harassment.



Micaela M. Lankford



Sadah E. Lasich



Robert M. Lawrence



Russell L. Lawrence



Stephanie D. Lawrence



Melissa J. Leach



Cody D. Lee



Philip S. Lee



Laurie A. Lemons



Lance G. Lester



Alva L. Levins



Damon M. Lewis



Frankie J. Lewis



Justin P. Lewis



Loretta A. Lewis



Lori L. Lewis



Lawrence W. Liddell



Alanna K. Liles



Mary M. Linder



Deziree' L. Lindsay



Catherine M. Little



Ernest C. Lockett



Justin O. Logue



Patricia K. Lomon



Willis A. Loper



Eugina M. Loudermilk

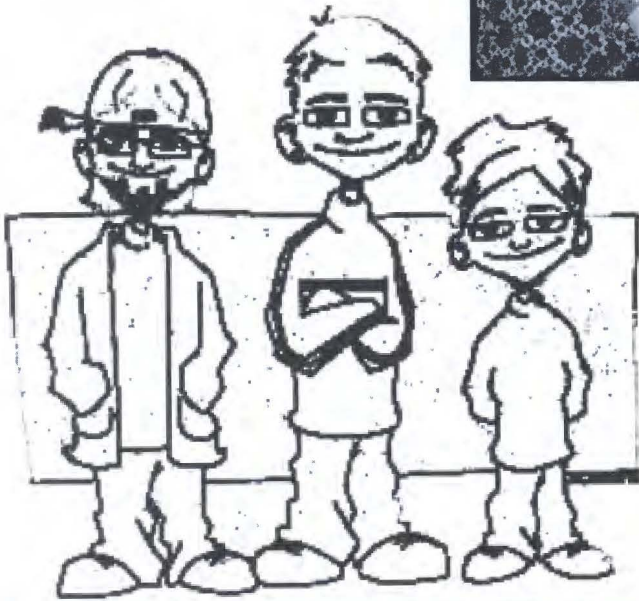


Amy N. Lowe



Kevin B. Lowe

Baptist Collegiate Ministries



Mary D. Lowe



Stephanie D. Lowry



Linda J. Luke



Tina M. Luna



Emily M. Lynch



Shirley J. Lyons



Sydney S.



Dana D. Magness



Dennis L. Malicoat



Ian B. Maness



Kimberly D. Maness



Corbi H. Manous



Krystal R. Markwardt



Allison



Heather D. Marshall



Scott T. Martin



Laura M. Martinkus



Erin D. Mashburn



James N. Mason



Kathryn L. Massey-Sites



Travis S.



Stephen D. Mayhall



Amanda M. McAlister



Maria E. McBroom



Ryan J. McCauley



Aaron B. McCoy



Kathy D. McDonald



Russell B.



April D. McGaha



Shawna K. McGehee



Agresta D. McGlocklin



Shelly M. McGlocklin



Kyle M. McGowan



Molly M. McGraw



Bridget McGuire



Kerri N. McKelroy



April D. McKendrick



Tara C. McMullin



Bobby J. McVay



Tiffany L. McWilliams



Aaron M. Means



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Mary R. Miller



Sabrina E. Miller



Carla D. Milligan



Brian C. Minor



Alicia P. Mitchell



Steven E. Mitchell



Lauren M. Moffitt



Michelle L. Monroe



Dale J. Montgomery



Wilburn P. Montgomery

KSSU campus radio station...



Dr. John Allen Hendricks
Director of KSSU and
Associate Professor/Chair;
Communication and Theatre Department



Ramey D. Moore



Patrick W. Morehead



Dallas K. Morris



Lorinda G. Morris



Rona W. Morris



Kathryn S. Morrow



Michael S. Morrow



Melissa S. Musgrave



Vivian L. Musgrove



Shannon L. Mussett



Jennifer C. Nabors



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Mark A. Nash



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Cornelius R. Neal



Stephen M. Neal



Janie L. Nealey



Phyllis A. Neasbitt



Jennifer L. Nelson



Roger E. Nelson



Nathan C. Nelson



Naomi S. Newcomb



Dustin W. Nichols



Milissa D. Nichols



Christi L. Nix



Roger K. Norton



Lacy J. Nunley



Amy J. Nunley

National Broadcasting Society...

NBS in Dallas in fall 2001



The National Broadcasting Society (NBS) is a national organization for media students. The SOSU chapter is open to anyone who is interested. Every year NBS students attend conferences and conventions. The national conventions are on a three-year cycle and are held in New York City, Los Angeles, California and Washington D.C. The group arranges for tours of media outlets in these areas. Some of the places NBS has visited are the White House, the United States Capitol building, The Late Show with David Letterman, MTV, Hard Rock Café, ABC, CBS, and NBC network headquarters.

Why do the students give of their time and dedication so freely?

Experience, Experience, Experience!

The media field is highly competitive and only the strongest survive, so the students visit these media outlets to take a sneak peek at what is being demanded of an up-and-coming broadcaster.

These trips also give the members, who have very busy schedules, the opportunity to socialize and share ideas, values, and "connections."

This time proves to be invaluable to the members.

Anyone can join, no matter what his or her major may be.



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Kenneth A. Ogle



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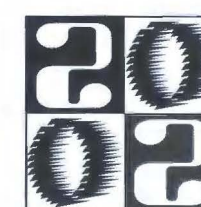
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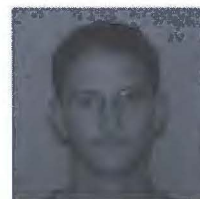
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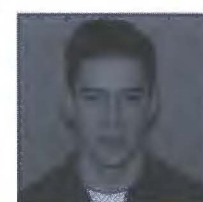
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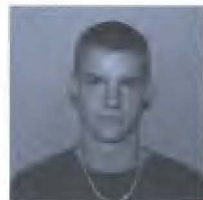
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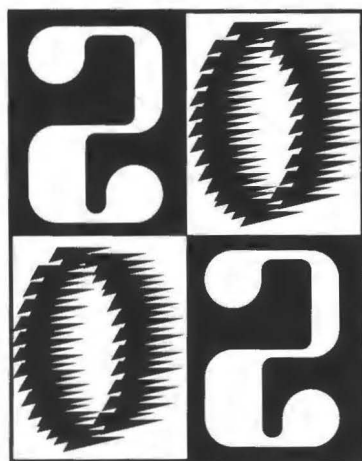
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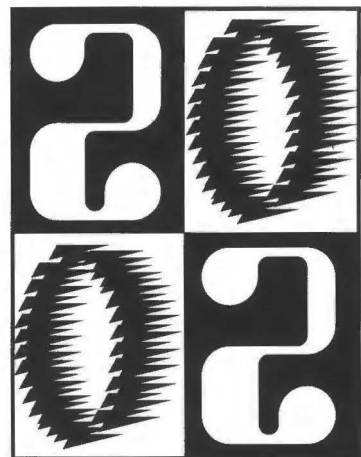
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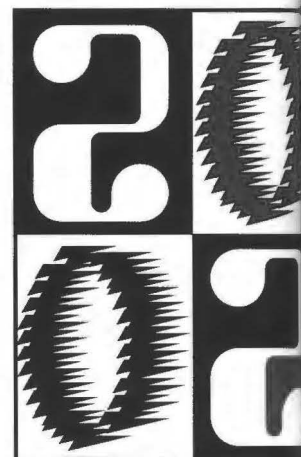
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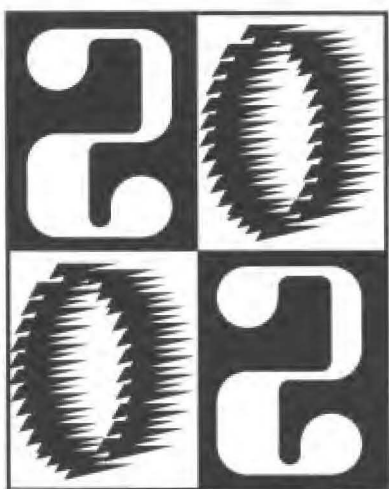
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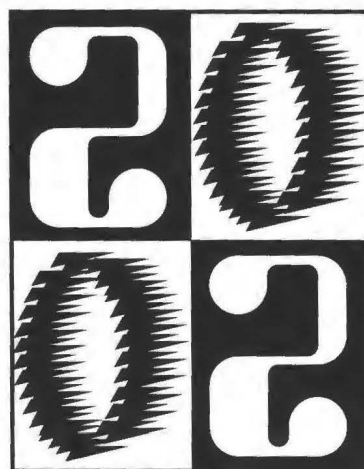
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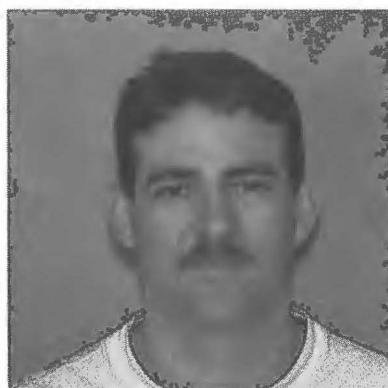
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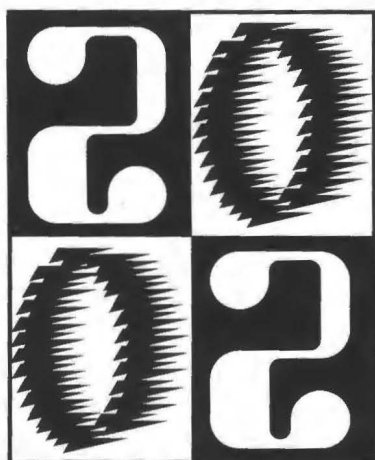
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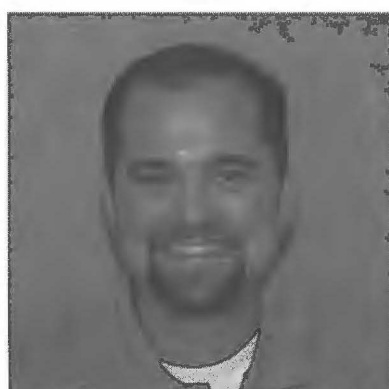
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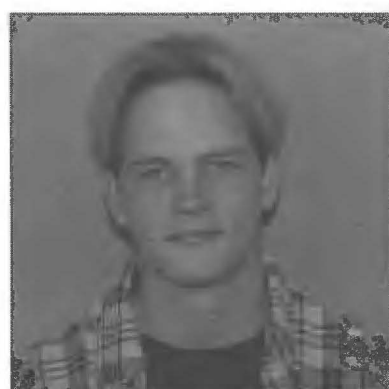
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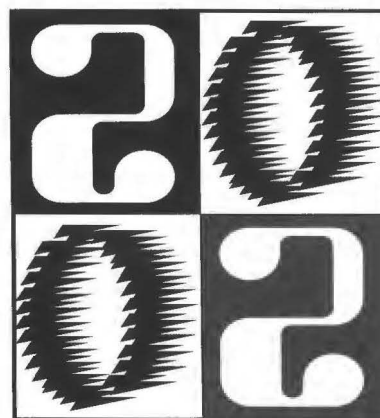
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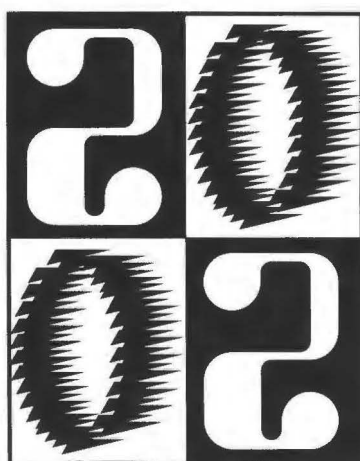
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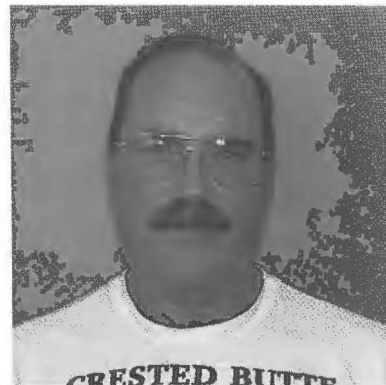
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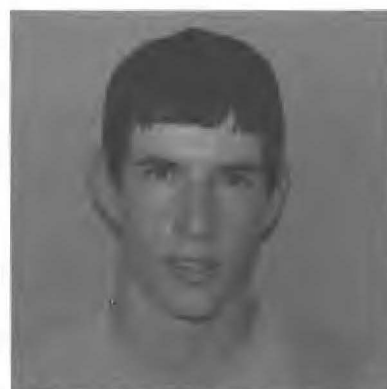
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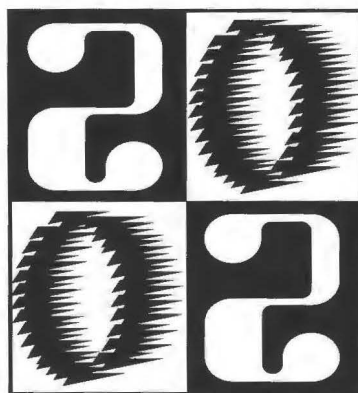
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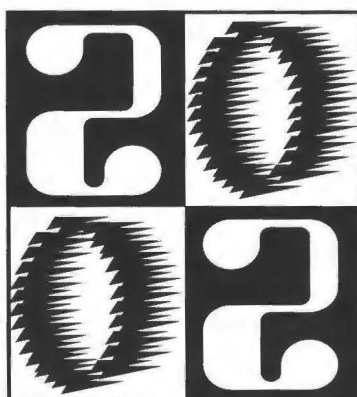
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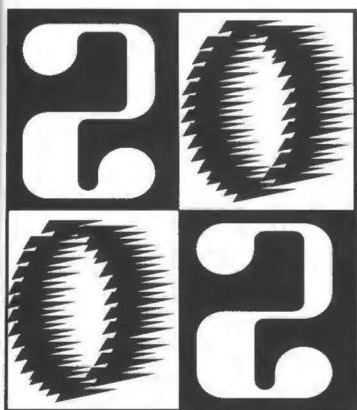
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Who is the 'Plant Nazi' anyway?

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Erna had just planted the last of the pansies in the serpentine flowerbed between the Fine Arts Building and the Russell Building. She took pride in her work and expected that the students would take pride in the results.

At that moment class let out of both buildings at once and students poured outside. Paying no attention to the infant plants newly placed in their foster home, two by two the students' feet trampled over them while Erna looked on in horror. "Get out of my flower bed," she screamed. "The next one who steps on my flowers gets ground up and used as compost!" After a brief silence a voice from the crowd spoke up. "You heard the Plant Nazi, keep off the flowers!" And that began the tradition of referring to Southeastern's landscape horticulturist, Erna Childress, as the "Plant Nazi." Erna, who has worked as the Plant Nazi for three years, proudly wears the title bestowed upon her by a faceless student in the crowd.

Her greatest accomplishment, according to her own words, is that "yucky mess that was in the courtyard near the Savage Grill. It was one big overgrown bush and now it is a beautiful banzi garden."

Erna goes on to say, "It is my desire for this campus to be a giant botanical garden and one of the prettiest and most unique campuses in the area."

It is a fitting title to call Erna Childress the Plant Nazi because the word Nazi originally referred to a labor party. It is Erna's philosophy that her work is one big party and she gets to share it with everyone.

The Plant Nazi's headquarters can be found in a compact greenhouse located at the back of the physical plant. In fact, you would be more likely to find Erna on her knees cultivating or planting or trimming one plant or another on campus.

Erna shared information on the developing project that will soon be sprouting on the First Street area of campus. The re-landscaping of that part of campus is in the works and the Plant Nazi is all over it, but the details are still under the trade secret. If all this is not enough to keep Erna busy, she has work waiting at home. Erna has an abundant home life as a mother of four boys, ranging from 11 to 20 years old.

Being a homemaker while working 60 hours at Southeastern and working on a degree in horticulture may seem like an overload of duties, but Erna carries it off with dignity and grace.

At the end of the day, there may be little time for hobbies, but she is content to take pleasure in the knowledge that all is well in the landscape of her life.

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Greeting Southeastern

one phone call at a time

"Good morning. Southeastern. May I help you?"

Even as those words roll smoothly off her tongue and tickle the ear of the person on the other end of the phone, SOSU switchboard supervisor Virginia Marshall's memory goes into overdrive as she instantly remembers one of hundreds of phone numbers that span the Southeastern campus.

Beginning her career as switchboard supervisor eight years ago, Marshall accepted the job from her friend Tom Todd, a former vice president of business affairs at SOSU, and she did so with little training.

Before making that career change she spent 20 years laboring in a bakery, starting her day before most people have even rolled over once in bed, sometimes having to walk to work in 5 degree temperatures because of car trouble.

She would help prepare and sell enough donuts to serve the hungry multitudes of Durant as well as doing myriad other duties.

And each day, Marshall greeted sleepy customers with a smile and a cheerful good morning.

She remained dedicated to her job despite everyday trials and tribulations.

Never missing work more than 15 days in her 20 years of employment at the donut shop, Marshall's work ethics rival that of any workaholic.

She would rise from bed and start her day with the ever-present thought of her "pride and joy," the two children she was raising as a single mother, Dana and Chris.

After the donut shop sold to new management, Marshall decided not to stay and then a short time later accepted her job here at SOSU.

This job has allowed her to do what she likes most in life, talking to people and being nice to them and trying to make their day better.

Instead of forming her life after some great hero or business mogul, Marshall is her own woman, choosing not to follow in the footsteps of any person, and believing in only one standard, God.

"He is my strength in everything, I only survive because of him," Marshall stated, giving all credit to him.

She lives her life by the Golden Rule, doing what is right no matter what others may think.

She wants to be nice to others because, as she said during an interview, she "might be the only nice person that people hears that day."

Her father, the late Vance Hicks, is the man she admires and respects the most because she views him as the most honest man she has ever known.

After many years of raising two children as a single mother, she "finally met a wonderful man," Doc Marshall, and they have been married for six years.

They respected each other and took time to learn about each other before they tied the knot in 1996.

With all that she does, Marshall's greatest joy is not long vacations or days off.

It is going home and seeing her husband and talking to her daughter

Dana, who is a school teacher with the Durant Independent School District, and her son Chris, who lives in Las Vegas.

She appreciates not only her friend Tom Todd, who gave her the job she enjoys so much, but also her bosses Wayne Williamson and Ann Haycock, because they are always good to her.

She also appreciates all the switchboard operators who work for her.

Others appreciate her dedication and kindness.

Claudia Roman, administrative assistant of telecommunications at SOSU, works next door to Marshall and hears her answer the phone through the entire work day. Roman knows how trying that can be, but says that Marshall, "can answer the phone a trillion times and is always happy. It takes a special person to do that."

The switchboard operators who work under Virginia view her not only as a great supervisor, but also a caring friend.

"She worked her tail off her whole life and wore a smile the whole time," said Kelli Campbell, freshman marketing major and switchboard operator.

Ina Pagel, another switchboard operator, has known Marshall for many years and views her as "the most compassionate and giving person" she has ever known.

Williamson, director of telecommunications, views Marshall as an "excellent employee" because she is "very conscientious about her work and cares about how she and the office are perceived on campus."

Virginia Marshall is a well-loved, dedicated and caring individual who has based her life on doing things for others despite how much work it may take.

She doesn't mind the hard work because, as she states, "when everything is given to you, you appreciate nothing."



Virginia Marshall, SOSU switchboard supervisor, greets every caller with an intelligent and friendly voice.

KATHY CARRINGTON

Spinning SOSU into the best light



She sits in front of her computer conjuring the next story that will shine a heavenly light down on Southeastern Oklahoma State University. The phone rings and she refocuses on the always-filled blotter on her desk, calculating if she has any free time for the person on the other end of receiver.

She picks up the phone, makes her usual introduction and then she switches modes and the ever-present mother tone takes over as she speaks to one of her first two loves, her two sons.

They speak about what her son will do for the day and as she hangs up, the motherly side slides back into its depths as her professionalism re-emerges while she redirects her focus to one of many tasks that she must master as the director of public relations.

Kathy Carrington wears many hats every day of her life.

She is a ghost writer, press contact, crisis control official, public relations guru and assistant to President Glen D. Johnson during all emergencies and any situations that require media contact.

She is also publication manager, special events coordinator and, last but not least, a single mother.

All these duties come into play every second of the day as she paints The Campus of a Thousand Magnolias as a place where everyone would want to gain a higher education.

There is not a typical day in her career as director of public relations and special events.

She must work with all departments to communicate with the media, and handle any

emergency that may arise.

That means she must be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Kathy's skills and character were created by the love and respect she has for her talented family and her creative yet demanding education.

Growing up under the supervision of a lawyer and architect, Kathy was always taught that she should work at something that she loves.

Her father, the architect, kept this moral lesson present throughout her childhood.

He taught Kathy that this was the surest way to happiness.

She and her two brothers watched as their father followed his own words and created his own architectural firm and loved every minute of it.

Kathy's mom remained constant to her choice of becoming a lawyer.

She returned to college when Kathy was in high school, and then attended Oklahoma University College of Law while Kathy was an undergraduate there.

Kathy's brothers followed their father's advice and now her younger brother David is the president of the U.S. Hang-gliding Association, and Ryan, her older brother, holds many records as a professional golfer.

Kathy found her passion within her childhood dream of becoming a ballerina.

She followed that dream throughout her first venture into higher education at Oklahoma University.

There she majored in fine arts and studied ballet under the tutelage of Miguel Terekhov and the famous Cherokee ballerina Yvone Chouteau.

She performed with the OU ballet company in a number of ballets, including "Copplia," and "Graduation Ball."

She redirected her studies here at SOSU and graduated with a political science degree in 1997.

Her life has taken her to many places where she gained knowledge and insight into various lifestyles, including Mexico where she became aware of how great life in the U.S. really is.

"People take it for granted that there will be bananas on the shelf and chicken to buy," she said.

Her ventures into the streets of Mexico showed her a life of despair and poverty.

With this knowledge, her education and family support, Kathy was able to build herself into a strong person capable of handling difficult situations that arise in the business world.

One of her heroes is Katherine Graham (1917-2001), publisher of the Washington Post, a revolutionary for all women, who was at one point an educated housewife and the next the publisher of a media conglomerate.

Kathy admired her for her character, poise and her ability to handle everything beautifully.

Her other champions are her parents who, because of their love and determination, have always spurred her on.

Her goals reflect her determination which is, first and foremost, to raise her two sons, John and Thomas, so that they will become good, kind, considerate, honest and intelligent men.

She wants them to remember that the Golden Rule is essential in life.

In the next five years one of her personal goals is to assist in promoting SOSU as an excellent educational institution and to help spread the word about the value of higher education. She wants to promote and see the success of all students and faculty of SOSU.

She hopes "the students will take this opportunity at this time in their life to enjoy it."

"The most exciting thing about your life is your potential. You can be anything you want. That is a gift," she said.

Coming from a family line of strong people, including her grandfather, Herbert K. Hyde, who prosecuted Machine Gun Kelly, Kathy has used her upbringing and life lessons to build herself into a loving mother and professional career woman whose dedication to her job and school is evident in her always friendly demeanor.

Campus Police...



"1, 2, 3, etc..."



Officer Hall and an officer impersonator (Homecoming Queen Katie Utley) assisted kids during a Bike-a-thon last spring.



"Y'all come back now, ya hear."



Homecoming Queen Katie Utley impersonating a police officer and helping young bicyclists.

Those we can't forget...



Front row, left to right: Loretta Stilwell, Sue Stilwell, Linda Reynolds, Carol Ables, Carmen Bryant

Second row, left to right: Larry Knight, Walter Brearley, Eunice Davis, Freda Binnebose,

Third row: Eddie Hendrickson, Von Fontz,

Back row, left to right: Randy Nelson, Bob Heutrevant, Brent Gold, Ralph Carlock

Those of us who have taken time out of our college schedules to speak with some of the many staff members of the physical plant have had the rare privilege of conversing with those who represent the laborious side of SOSU.

Instead of spending their day behind a desk, in the comfort of an air-conditioned office, these individuals are making our campus into the aesthetically pleasing environment to which we have grown accustomed.

Whether they are pruning trees or vacuuming hallways, these maintenance engineers assist the faculty, staff and students in creating a campus that adds a little bit of class to Durant.



SOSU Sports





Marching Band

Southeastern's Marching Band, The Spirit of The Savages, once again kept the loyal fans of SOSU in beat with their dazzling shows, despite triple-digit temperatures. And many members made it fun and worthwhile for the elder members of the band.

This year, the band was helped by an outstanding class of 48 freshmen, which helped the look and sound of this year's band. The band even provided additional spirit with the "Banana" cheer, performed at home football games and at high school games in Dickson and Atoka.

The first show the Spirit of the Savages performed were tunes from "Blues Brothers," complete with Jake and Elwood, including "Can I Turn You Loose," "Gimme Some Lovin'," and "Soul Man." The second show was the real head turner, complete with drill writing from band member Tim Fulton of Howe, Texas. The Latin Jazz show includes "Malaguena" and "Malaga," including a drum feature from this year's drum line, which was larger than in other years.

The real highlights were the events leading up to the East Central game, which were well-documented, but the better band, football team and the better school came out on top. It was said that as the band played the opening of "Malaguena," the stands at Norris Field in Ada shook. Most view the show as "the best ever of a band from Southeastern."



No charges filed after instruments smashed at SOSU ...

VICTORIA A. BRYAN
Staff Writer

In the morning of Nov. 9, two days before the ECU and SOSU football game, SOSU campus police received a phone call from band director David Christy, reporting that the band barn had been vandalized and that several items had been stolen.

Also on that same day, at approximately 11 a.m., officer on duty Steven Emge, and an old dryer and washing machine in the traffic lane on the loop, according to



the campus police report. These items, along with several beer bottles, were removed by interim chief Bill Moore before faculty and students began arriving on campus that day.

According to Moore, he found a can of spray paint that he believes was used to spray "ECU" on the sides of the washer and dryer.

Upon arriving at the University Center, Moore discovered "Go ECU" painted on the front door in large letters, as well as on the south side on the steps and on the hand-rails.

As stated in the police report, Christy told Moore that the building was locked at the time of the incident, and that approximately \$1,000 worth of damage had been done to instruments. Also, one band member's cymbals were stolen.

An old recliner, stove, wooden pallets and some orange cones were found in the driveway of another band member.

Prior to the on-campus vandalism, a letter was

received by the SOSU band, reportedly from the ECU trumpet section.

The letter stated, "We also maintain that it would be in Southeastern's best interest to leave their band at home where it is safe and warm.

"If you do proceed to travel in this direction previous to your journey on Saturday afternoon for activities of the mischievous variety, we will be obligated to retaliate with a force like none other."

SOSU decided not to file charges against any ECU students, according to Dean of Students Liz McCraw, although three students had reportedly confessed.

"As dean of students, through the investigation, I will stay abreast of the situation," McCraw said. "This was a violation of the disciplinary code."

Disciplinary code violations can bring as punishment: community service, probation or arrest.

Southeastern Oklahoma State's band and football team decided, instead of filing official charges, to settle the incident on the football field that weekend.

SOSU won the annual rivalry by a score of 42-41. And the Savage band never sounded better.

...but paybacks are hell

VICTORIA A. BRYAN
Staff Writer

One week after their band facilities were plagued with vandalism, SOSU band members spoke out, expressing mixed emotions.

"It's ridiculous. It ruined the friendly rivalry," said drum major Sydney Mackey, senior music education major. "It blows my mind. I don't know why they did this," said Cornelius Neal, senior communications major and percussionist. "In all, it was really foul what they did."

"I feel that, because of the acts of a few, it destroyed a very fun experience for everyone," said Gavin Thompson, sophomore music education major and baritone section leader. "It turned what was supposed to be the best game of the year into an unprivileged experience."

Students express opinions about vandalism acts

Savages rise above band vandalism to spoil ECU's playoff hopes, 42-41

Several band members said they were accompanied at the ECU game by security officers when they went anywhere at the game.

"I am thankful that the university protected us," Thompson said.

"I felt safe at the game, but every time I looked at the other bandstands," said Mackey, "I was really mad."

More SOSU band members' opinions abound.

"When it comes to punishing those responsible, I believe in second chances, and what is being done to them is just," one member said.

"I understand why they did it," said Alan Gray, sophomore percussionist. "It was all in good fun."

"It was meant to be a rivalry prank, but it got out of hand," said Ryan Stevenson, sophomore music performance major. "I think they should be punished, but not the rest of their lives for something that did not cause anyone any harm."

"I think this is a physical resemblance of their lack of self-control, character and maturity," said Jesse Speer, sophomore music education major and baritone player.

When Roderick Rosser first saw the vandalism, he wanted revenge, but he did not retaliate because band director David Christy spoke with the band after the incident, and "the band has high respect for him," said Rosser.

"I don't think they wanted to cause us any harm," said Rosser, who has friends in the ECU band.



Cheerleaders ...



Women's Volleyball...



Front Row (L-R): Audrey Kelly 3, Monica Leach 11, Andrea Ramsay 4,
Jana Hawk 15, Cori Komoroski 9

Back Row (L-R): Lindsey Lea 8, Christen McCullough 14, Katie Schnitzius 2,
Melissa Leach 6, Katie Harris 7, Amy Bilderback 13, Josalyn Samson 1



Andrea Ramsay
Defensive Player of the year



Football



Savages football squad finishes 3-7

While the 2001 football season saw many changes within the structure of the team, records were broken and several goals were achieved due to the dedication and perseverance of the players and coaches. These accomplishments are chronicled below in a game-by-game highlight recap of the team's 3-7 season that included a huge win over rival East Central University in the final game of the season.

Sept. 1 - HOME — The Savages fell 19 yards short of a home-opening win as they stumbled against Missouri Western State College, 16-12, at Paul Laird Field in front of over 3,500 fans. The Savages outgained Missouri Western in both passing and rushing as the new squad showed signs of the Lone Star Conference championship team.

Sept. 8 - HOME — The Savages could gain no momentum as the University of Central Arkansas sailed to a 68-10 victory at Paul Laird Field in front of 3,215 fans. Star player Brian Stallworth ended the game with 269 passing yards on 18-of-26 passing with five touchdowns through the air. He also had 68 yards rushing with two scores on the ground.

Sept. 15 - AWAY — Texas A&M University-Kingsville opened up a 31-0 halftime lead and never looked back as the Javelinas defeated the Savages by a score of 45-7 in front of 9,500 fans in Javelina Stadium. SOSU senior tailback Scott Martin had a team-high 53 yards rushing while running backs Ronnie Ford and Drew Beard each added 16 yards rushing.

Sept. 22 - HOME — The Southeastern Oklahoma State University football team scored more points on Saturday than in the previous three weeks combined but could not grab a home win as the Savages fell to Tarleton State University (Texas), 39-32, at Paul Laird Field in front of 2,957 fans. The Savages fell to 0-4 on the season while the eventual national playoff-bound Texans improved to 3-1 overall.

SOSU sophomore wide receiver Romar Crenshaw had 201 yards on seven catches with three scores as the bright spot of the Savage offense. Crenshaw finished the game just 6 yards shy of the school record for receiving yards in a game, held by Randall Burks who had 207 yards against Southwestern Oklahoma in 1975.

SOSU quarterback Johnson and Drew Beard tossed for a combined 322 yards on 20-of-29 passing with three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Senior tailback Scott Martin recorded the first 100-yard rushing SOSU performance of the season with 116 yards on 18 carries.

Sept. 26 - HOME — The Southeastern Oklahoma State University football team grabbed its first win of the 2001 season as the Savages downed Abilene Christian University (Texas), 52-38, at Paul Laird Field in front of 3,523 fans. The Savages improved to 1-4 overall while ACU dropped to 3-5.

SOSU sophomore wide receiver Crenshaw improved on his last outing's 201-yard receiving effort with a school-record 211 receiving yards on six catches including two touchdowns. The previous mark for receiving yardage in a game was also held by Burks, who had 207 yards against Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1975.

Sept. 29 - HOME — Junior quarterback Johnson orchestrated a five-play, 55-yard drive to perfection capped with a 2-yard dive for a touchdown to secure a 32-25 win over Lone Star Conference North rival Northeastern State University to spoil homecoming for the Redmen in front of 8,000 fans. Sophomore wide receiver Crenshaw had another great outing as he found his way into the Savages' record book once again. On the day, he had 263 receiving yards, his third-straight game reaching the 200-yard barrier in that category. At the end of this game, Crenshaw had nine touchdowns on the season, tying him with Burks (1975) with the most TD catches in a season.

Oct. 6 - HOME — For 45 minutes, the Southeastern Oklahoma State University football team seemed to be on its way to a 2-0 start in Lone Star Conference North Division play. However, with 26 fourth-quarter points, Midwestern State University (Texas) shattered any dreams of an undefeated season record with a 61-37 trouncing of the Savages. SOSU fell to 2-5 on the season and 1-1 in LSC North play while Midwestern improved to 5-2 overall and 2-1 in division play.

SOSU junior quarterback Johnson posted his third-straight 200-plus passing day with 289 yards on 20-of-38 passing, or 52.6 percent, in addition to a career-high 78 yards rushing.

Oct. 13 - AWAY — Time ran out too soon for Southeastern Oklahoma State University as the Savages dropped a heart-breaking Lone Star Conference North Division contest, 22-15, to Southwestern Oklahoma State University in front of 4,565 fans at Milan Stadium. SOSU fell to 2-6 overall and 1-2 in LSC North play while the Bulldogs improved to 4-4 overall and 2-1 in LSC North play.

Oct. 20 - HOME — The Southeastern Oklahoma State University football team rode the back of sophomore wide receiver Romar Crenshaw but could not grab a victory to wrap up the 2001 home season as the Savages fell to the Lone Star Conference North rival University of Central Oklahoma, 38-14, in front of 4,250 fans at Paul Laird Field. The Savages fell to 28-7 overall (1-3 LSC North), while the Brochos improved to 3-7 overall (1-3 LSC North).

Crenshaw had a school-record 251 receiving yards on a career-high 11 catches with a school-record tying three touchdowns. The old SOSU single-season mark of 1,048 yards was held by Henry Hill back in 1975. It marked the third time this season that Crenshaw has posted over 200 yards receiving in a game, the only player in NCAA Division I, II or III to perform such a feat.

Oct. 27 - HOME — It took an extra frame, but the Southeastern Oklahoma State University football team edged rival East Central University, 42-38, in front of 4,700 fans at Norris Field in Ada. The Savages ended the season 3-7 overall (2-3 LSC North), while ECU's hopes of a LSC North title fell to the wayside with a 6-4 overall record (3-2 LSC North). The Savages' victory followed a night of vandalism in the SOSU band's storage area. While the letters "ECU" were spray painted on





Lady Savages



By JENI MAPLE
Staff Writer

At a reception in the Bloomer Sullivan Gymnasium last spring following the Lady Savages' most successful season in recent history, team members lined up before a crowd of students, parents and faculty, as well as television and newspaper reporters. Obviously, they were all overwhelmed with the attention their success had earned them.

Southeastern Oklahoma State held the reception for the Lady Savages to congratulate them on a job well done.

Despite being the only unranked team to enter the NCAA Division II basketball tournament, the Lady Savages made Southeastern proud by earning the title of national runner-up.

"To be tremendous underdogs like we were and surge through the championship like we did ... was very, very special," head coach Nick Keith said of his team.

Durant's city manager presented the team with a proclamation naming Monday, March 25, 2002, "Lady Savages Appreciation Day." A copy of the proclamation were placed in the permanent archives of the city of Durant.

Beginning their road to the championship game, Southeastern won the first three games of the tournament in St. Joseph's, Missouri, beating Washburn University (Kansas), Missouri Western State College and St. Mary's (Texas).

They moved on to the Elite Eight in Rochester, Minn., where they defeated Florida Tech and South Dakota State University to advance to the national championship game, where they lost to Cal Poly-Pomona, 74-62.

"I've never had a group that believed in themselves the way they did, and that's what carried us," said Keith. "From day one, that's where they planned to be."

"It was really great to show everyone we could do it," said junior Tera Newnam.

Senior Brandi Robinson earned All-Tournament team honors and broke the tournament scoring record with 141 points, replacing the previous record of 138.

"It is really exciting to know that our name will be in the record book because of my record," said Robinson.

The team had earned a 25-6 record while maintaining a 3.3 combined GPA in the spring 2002 semester.

"I have never seen such determination and such desire to get the job done," said Keith, who has been with SOSU for 21 years.

During his tenure at SOSU, he has coached his teams to more victories than any other basketball coach in SOSU's history.

SOSU also held a pep rally for the ladies Thursday, March 17, sending them on their way to the tournament and wishing them luck. At that pep rally President Glen D. Johnson addressed the team, as did several city officials.

Dr. David Norris, professor of history and social sciences for SOSU, spoke on behalf of Durant's City Council to send the Lady Savages off to Minnesota.

"We wish you well in your quest and thank you for all the excitement you have brought to our community," said Norris.

There were large turn-outs at both the reception and pep rally, showing the pride of the school and community.

"We could feel the support," Keith said. "It's a feeling these young ladies will cherish the rest of their lives."



Men's Baseball



Men's Basketball



Native American Council & Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow...

The air was filled with the rhythm of drumbeats and rattles as the past was mingled with the present within the confines of the Student Activity Center at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Vendors lined the walls and peddled trinkets and paraphernalia related to the Native American culture.

It was a time of celebration and all eyes were upon the traditional east doorway as the "Grand Entrance" began.

Leading the procession was the Seminole Tribal Color Guard, dressed in an amalgamation of traditional Native American and Para-military costumes.

They carried flags, lances and most significantly, M-1 carbines.

As they marched in, followed by dancers, princesses and honored guests, the master of ceremonies, Tim Tall-chief, announced STCG members' names "David Johnson; Jimmy Johnson; Gene Hunter; and Willy Haney ..."

The ninth annual Choctaw Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow was well under way.

SOSU's Native American Council co-sponsored the event and was on hand to sell chances and distribute material.

Chad Litton, the NAC's adviser, coordinated the efforts of the students by acting as liaison to vendors and representatives of the POW-WOW while doubling as a concession stand worker.

When the "Head Gourd Dancer" entered, everyone took notice.

Out of all the colorfully ornamented dancers, Abraham Jackson stood out like a rose in a bed of asparagus.

His cloak was red and black and boasted an assortment of appliquéd images of killer whales and albatrosses.

But, this was not the only thing that set him apart from the others in the procession.

Abraham is from the Sklallam tribe near the Puget Sound in Washington.

He told the story of how his people came to be called Sklallam that filled the imagination and heart with a sense of legendary wonder.

"Many years ago, a neighboring tribe to my people who were living on the bank of a river had begun building long-houses but were having trouble lifting the mighty beams that would be used in the top of the long-house.

"Every man in the tribe put all their strength into lifting the beams into place but even their combined effort could not succeed.

"My people were traveling downstream toward the neighboring tribe in their longboats and saw their dilemma so they asked if they could help them.

"You could do no better than we did for there are many of us and but a few of you, but thank you for the offer."

"Let us try," my ancestors said, and began walking the long beams out into the river.

"After they walked the beams into the water, they began standing the beams upright as they walked toward the shore and the beams fell into place.

"As my ancestors began to leave, one of the neighboring tribesmen looked toward them and said 'sklallam,' which means 'strongmen,' and we have been called that ever since."

Jackson expressed his concern about over-zealousness toward the Savage mascot.

"If they have nothing better to do than complain about a symbol that was meant to honor them by calling them words that mean 'from the woods' and 'fierce warrior' then I truly feel sorry for them.

"They need to understand the wisdom and power of the true meaning of words."

Jackson had much more to share but time was limited and another dance had begun.

The STCG were now firing their M-1's into the air with blanks and performing the "Victory Dance" while displaying their banners proudly.

Bruce Jackson

Staff writer

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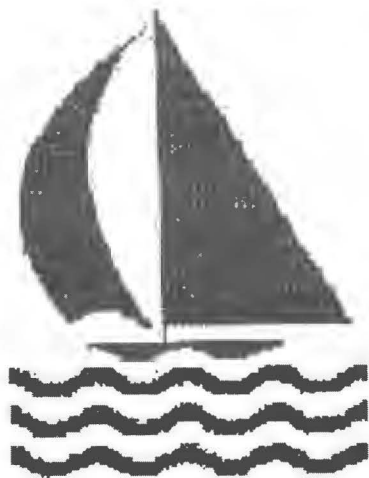
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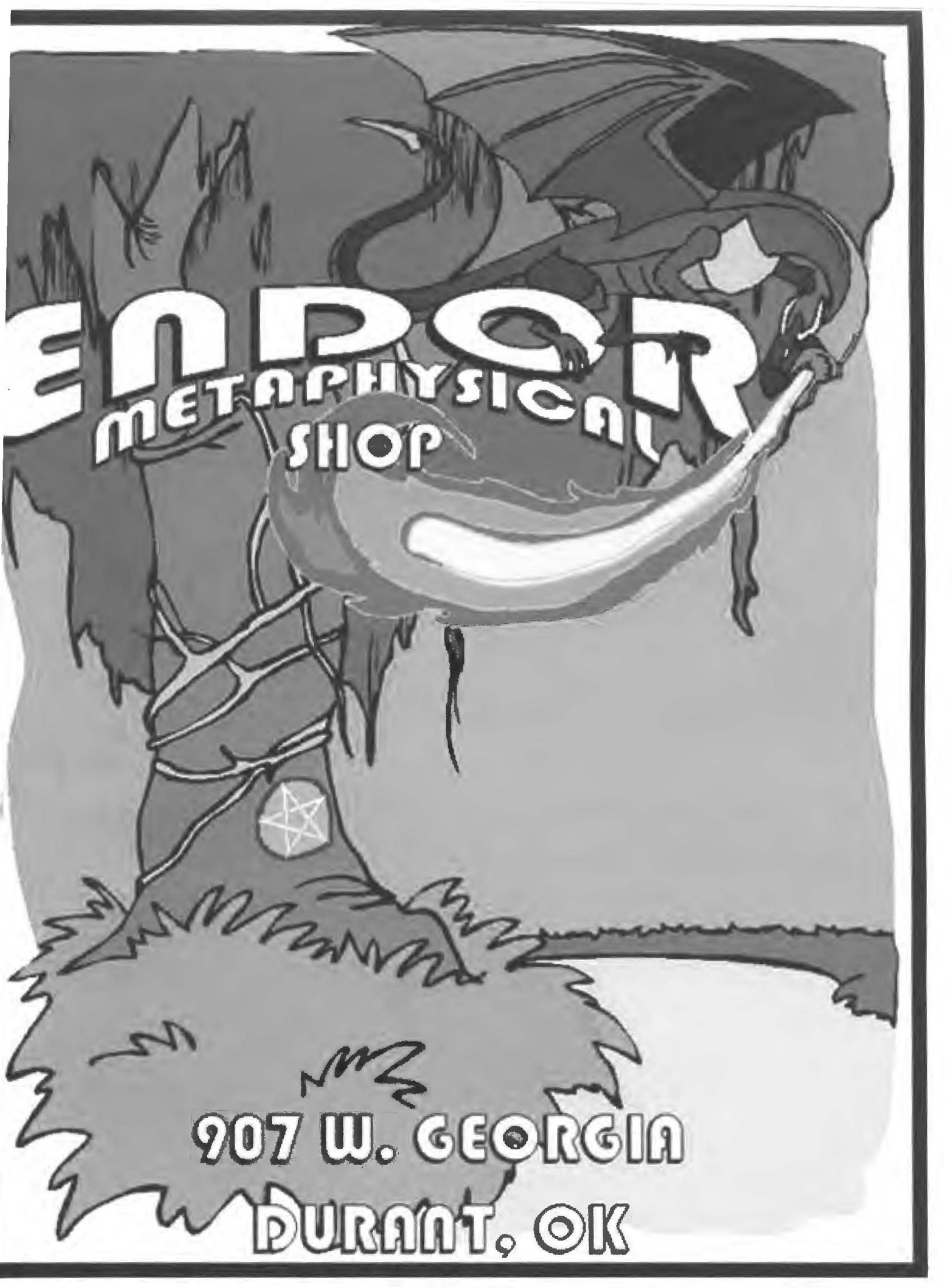
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If I had to think of one word that describes the 2001-2002 academic year at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, it would be this: paradoxical. It was a year of tragedy and triumph – a year in which we saw the worst of what the world has to offer followed by the best of what we have to offer to the world.

Remember where you were when you heard the news that Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, 2001? There's a good chance that you will never forget that moment in time for as long as you live. It was absolutely awful. We were shocked and speechless, unable to believe that there are people in the world who hate us so much that they would hijack airliners and crash them into the two most visible symbols of America's economic success, killing thousands of innocent people who were just going about their business days.

In the communications department we were just shifting the semester into high gear, feeling the positive effects of Southeastern's large fall enrollment. Classes were working hard, the yearbook staff was coming together, the newspaper was rolling smoothly and producing solid weekly editions, interest in the journalism program was beginning to pick up, and then ... WHAM. All that mattered seemed less important as we watched television sets, sitting next to people we didn't know, wondering collectively how such a tragedy could happen to America.

Our journalists in training quickly shook it off, or at least put it on hold for a few days, and set out across campus gathering information for stories that would lead to an award-winning newspaper. Our yearbook editor, Andrew Pagel, took time away from his busy schedule producing this excellent yearbook to throw a hand in the package that ran a few days after 9-11. In the midst of what is arguably the worst tragedy in American history, students pulled together as a team to produce an

excellent newspaper and a thoughtful tribute spread for the yearbook. It was the worst of what the world has to offer followed by the best of what our students have to offer this university.

Then, less than two weeks later we learned of Southeastern's ranking as the best regional university in the state of Oklahoma, its top-25 ranking among all regional universities in the Southwest and its top-100 ranking among all regional universities in the nation. It was exciting news that gave us all a much-needed lift.

That positive news was followed by more positive news throughout the remainder of the school year. Southeastern's spring enrollment continued to rise from previous years. The Lady Savages basketball team shocked the field at the NCAA Division II tournament, advancing all the way to the finals before losing in the championship game. Springfest was a huge success. An announcement was made about a new Student Union to be built on campus. The beat definitely goes on at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

For student publications it was also a paradoxical year and, thankfully, the victories far outweighed the setbacks. When I arrived at Southeastern in the fall to start my new job, there was much work to be done. We established goals and set out to reach them. We reached them and now we're setting new goals for the coming year. This yearbook, thanks to Andrew and Assistant Editor Kim Melton, along with photographers Chris Staiger and Amber MacEntire, looks as good as any the university has ever had. The 2001 version faired very well at the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association awards, winning several honors, as did the school newspaper. We hope to do even better next year.

But, while awards are nice for hanging on the wall and placing on the resume, we all have come to realize it's not about impressing judges on a panel. It's about serving our community at Southeastern Oklahoma State University with the best yearbook and best newspaper we can produce. It's about coming together as a team and working as hard as we can on whatever we do. It's about making new friends, having some fun and goofing around sometimes. All in all it is safe to say that the positive far outweighed the negative. And, above all else, it has been an important learning experience for us all.

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The Final Page



This entire year has taught me a variety of life's lessons.

The most important one was that there is only a small number of people you can trust in life. As many know, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." I don't think so! It is more like the tough run away and leave all the work to only a few dedicated staffers, led by one person who is compulsive enough to take up the reins and do his best.

Through the creation of this yearbook, I have met many students, some worth remembering and some I hope to forget. But those I will remember in my heart are those not necessarily "tough" but who have the strength and fortitude to last into the wee hours of the morning, and still keep smiling despite little or no sleep.

These are my true friends, and my co-workers on the yearbook.

I want to thank Chris Staiger, photo editor, for his honesty and his abilities with the camera. In truth, he is one who will stand loyal to those he chooses as friends, and I thank him for that.

Becky Westbrook, the whimsical and capricious character who always brought a bit of sun into the room, lent her intelligence to the pages of not only The Southeastern, but also to The Savage. She also assisted in my becoming a Bob Dylan fan; through a midnight viewing of what I feel is a classic movie, "Wonder Boys." Thanks Becky, for helping me find another side of myself.

Juliet Smith, along with a few others and myself, burned the candle at both ends this year. Not only is she a music major, but also the advertising director for The Southeastern and The Savage, and she is also a waitress. She managed to pull it all off beautifully just because she is a beautiful person. Thanks Juliet, for staying late and yelling at me, when I needed it.

Bruce Jackson, my fellow eccentric, and a very good artist, kept me questioning everything. Thanks Bruce, for worrying about me and thank you for your constant "pep" talks.

Kim Melton, a very good designer and organizer, swept into the newsroom and took control of all the organizing of the pages, and then flew out again to work for his church. We will miss you Kim, and we thank you for all you did.

Susan Lawrence came into the newsroom a good friend of mine and extremely pregnant. She left, in her seventh month of pregnancy, still a good friend despite my tense personality, and brought into the world a beautiful baby girl, Raven Destiny Lawrence. I can't thank you enough, Susan, for your endurance, and your true friendship.

Last but not least, I want to mention Mr. C. Allin Means.

He admitted that he knew very little about yearbook production, so he let my imagination run its course by giving me full reign of the yearbook's creation.

Thanks, Mr. Means, for believing in me, and for your encouraging me to find the writer within. I have quite a ways to go, but through your tutelage, I think I will do fine.

I also want to thank his wife, Kelle, though we have rarely seen her, for allowing me to harass Mr. Means after normal working hours.

There are many more I want to thank, such as everyone in the telecommunications department, for allowing me to haunt their offices when I needed a place to escape, Dana Bell for listening to my whining, and Dr. John Allen Hendricks for keeping me laughing in New York City.

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These are but a few who have assisted me in the creation of this bound memory of the year. There are so many more, it would take many more pages of endless text to name them all. Please remember I do thank you all, and I am very grateful for your help.

I hope all our efforts will please you the reader.

Sincerely,

Andrew Pagel

Yearbook Editor 2001-2002