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P.S. You may be wondering, "What did those maniacs over in the yearbook office do to my annual?" No, it isn't a printing error, your book is printed backwards on purpose. Due to my decision to take on another major, this will probably be my last Southeastern annual to edit. I thought we should do something different, something that would get your attention.

"Turn Back and Remember" is the theme for the 1995 *Savage*. As you have found with this book, you literally must "turn back" the pages. I hope this doesn't cause too much confusion through the years as each of you pick this book up and instinctively turn the pages to the left only to find the page numbers getting smaller as you go.

We work hard over here in FA 203 to put together a book that will capture all of the events and memories we students have had over the past year sometimes with and sometimes without a lot of cooperation. I want to thank all of the organizations and people who helped out by supplying the information and photos needed to complete the book. Those organizations who were not so cooperative could not be included. The number of student portraits is down from 1,152 last year to 640 this year.

This book is the product of many months of work. As I have discovered, the bulk of the hours spent putting a yearbook together seem to be during the last few weeks before completion of the publication often during the wee hours of the morning.

The 1995 *Savage* had its share of ups and downs. The spring '94 advisor, Harlan Stensaas, was not able to continue as our advisor in the fall, which is when the yearbook needs an advisor most. The fall semester brought Larry Hocking, interim advisor, who did his best to guide us. Unfortunately, I had only one year of experience working on yearbooks, and our entire staff was made up of freshmen, who were eager to work yet still needed hand-on guidance in which neither Larry nor I had much experience.

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The spring semester brought Bil Schroeder as an interim advisor. Bil offered the enthusiasm the staff sought. Unfortunately there weren't many of us left to concentrate energies. Bil apologized for "waltzing in and taking over," but that was just what we needed, someone who offered the energy and guidance we so desperately needed to finish our project.

We rounded up the staff members we could and a few volunteers. Several people were involved in tying up the loose ends. Included in this list of volunteers was Marsha Sample, Communication Theatre secretary who always knew "where it was, where to find it, or who had it." Also volunteering many hours during the spring as well as in the fall was Vickie Leathers. Vickie founded the organizations to gather information and set up photographs, which is a job in itself. Vickie and Marsha put in countless hours, after hours and early morning.

I hope you find that we have effectively preserved many of your memories in this the 1995 *Savage*.

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Sincerely,

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After 46 years as enemies, Israel and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of another war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbor. With President Bill Clinton presiding at a White House **Mideast Peace** ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan met in public for the first time, shook hands and signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced: "the long conflict between the two states now coming to an end. In this spirit the state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan has been terminated."

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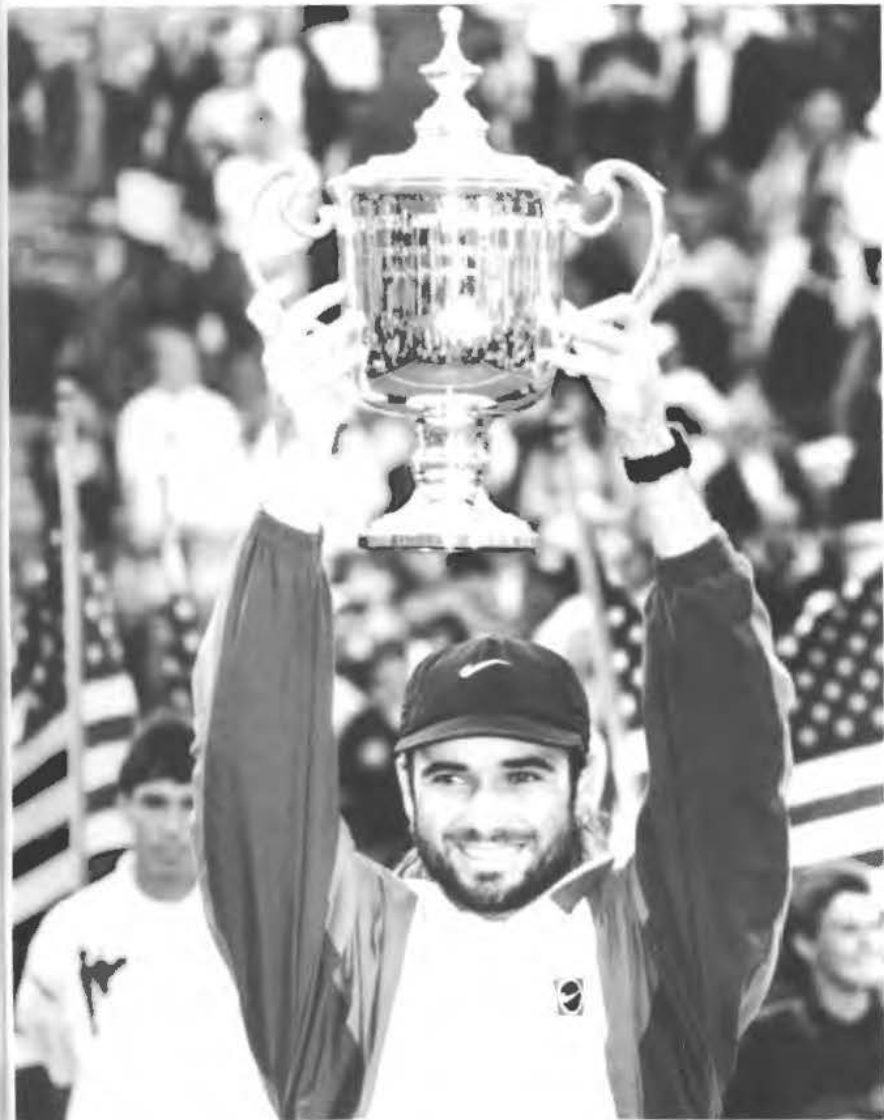
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THE END

The **Baseball Season** ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series, which had survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played.

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The 1994 World Cup soccer competition was played in the United States. In this photo, the U.S. team played Brazil but lost 1-0 in the second round. Brazil advanced to the finals and in the final game, it was Brazil vs. Italy. An estimated 2 billion people worldwide watched Brazil battle Italy to a 0-0 tie for 120 minutes at the final game played in the Rose Bowl. Brazil won 3-2 in a shootout.

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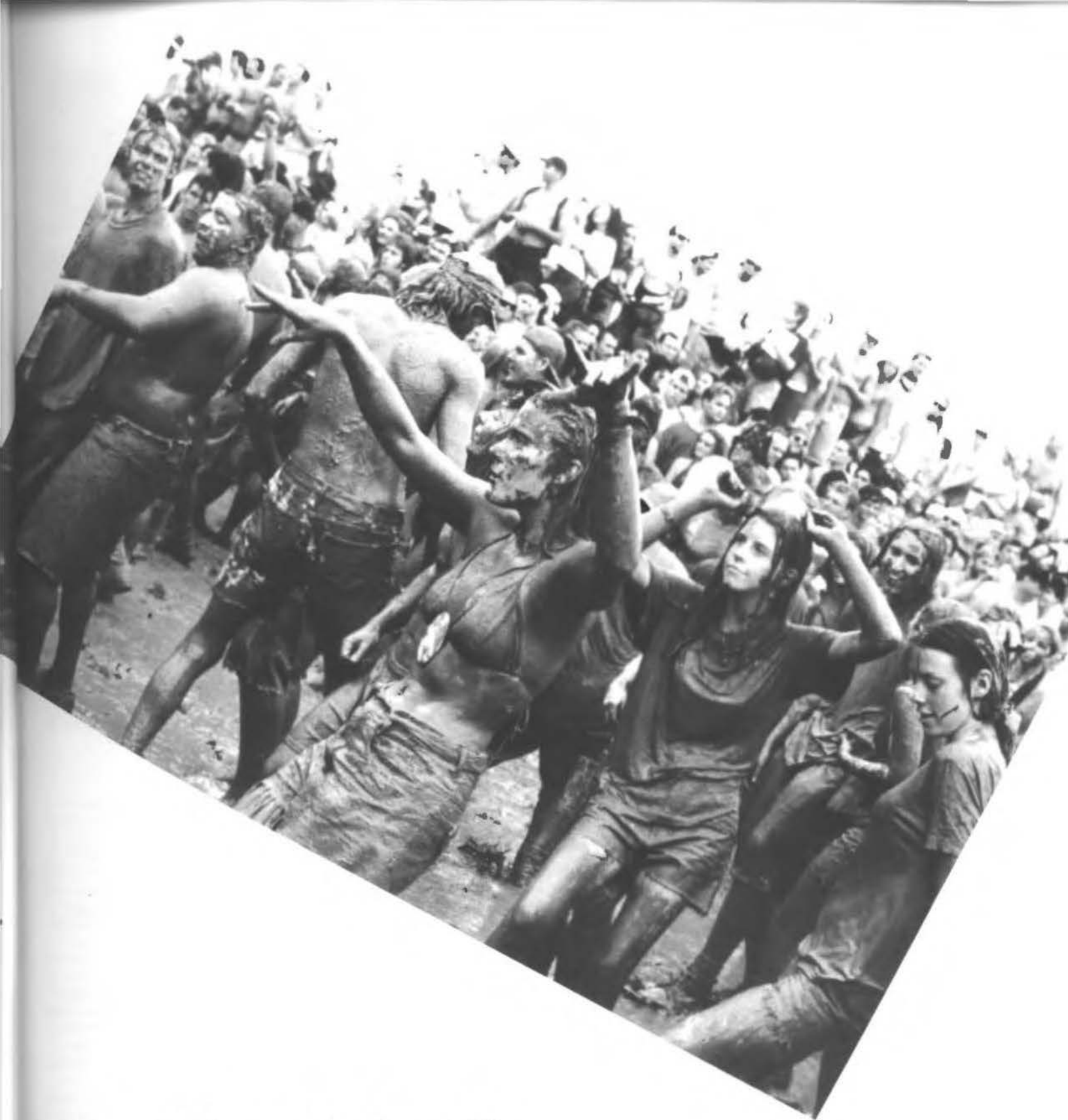
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At 31, **Jerry Rice** had the National Football League record for career touchdowns. And then, the 10-year pro with the San Francisco 49ers became the league's all-time touchdown scoring leader. His two touchdown receptions and 23-yard scoring run in the season-opening 44-14 victory against the L.A. Raiders increased his career total to 127. That was one more than Jim Brown had when he retired in 1965 after nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns.



Turn Back and Remember



World Events



Gleny Beach stands beside piece of work entitled "Self". Photo by: Jeanette Smart



Coach Morris Sloan announces the upcoming Aztec Bowl Mexico City as President Larry Williams looks on.



Two Panhellenic members present Bruce Johnson with a teacher appreciation gift.

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Instructor journeys to South Africa

The end of Apartheid - segregation - in South Africa has signaled a critical need for education and investment, according to a Southeastern faculty member just back from an 11-day trip to that far-away country.

"I was impressed with the optimism of everyone we met," said Claire Stubblefield, assistant professor, counselor and coordinator at the Ardmore Higher Education. "Everything is so new for everyone."

Segregation in the nation of 36 million people is fading slowly, she said, after 50 years of domination and rule by the white minority.

"Apartheid started in the 1940s," Stubblefield recalled. "Blacks were banished from cities, forced to move many of them overnight - into the townships. The cities became dominated by whites; the blacks came in only to work."

Stubblefield made the 11-day trip to Johannesburg, Pretoria and Capetown as a new board member of the National Institute for Study of Minority Enterprises, based at Langston University. Its directors are national leaders in business, industry and education.

"Apartheid ended just a year ago and already, one can see great progress," she said. "But there is so much that needs to be done."

An authority on adult education, Stubblefield pointed to a literacy rate in South Africa of only 40 percent. Its 90 universities, most of them state-owned and only 11 of them historically black, are limited in the number of teachers they can produce.

"My contention is that we can help by offering them teachers, and by bringing some of their students here.

"They have a large number of people who need to be educated, and very quickly. They need help from the world, and the transfer of students and teachers may be one of the answers."

The American group visited in the cities, and also toured rural township areas.

"It's a beautiful country," Stubblefield said, "and we were able to see the start of several cooperatives and grass roots, bootstrap-type businesses struggling to gain a toehold in South Africa's economic picture. There is encouragement of moving minorities into businesses that have been primarily white-owned or operated.

"Right now, South Africa is a Mecca for entrepreneurial investment, much of which must come from abroad. Economic reconstruction," she added, "must be a joint venture."

Stubblefield said South Africans have admitted they have a problem, and 95 percent are committed to making desegregation work.

"There is new equality, and it is difficult."



Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library



Dr. Dottie Davis, Director of Libraries
Owen Grimes, Sr., Assistant Librarian
Ann Latham, Associate Librarian



Dennis Miles, Assistant Librarian
Reba Titsworth, Library Assistant
Pat Williams, Assistant Librarian



Ribbon Cutting at Southeastern marked carpet-to-ceiling renovation of the interior of the Henry G. Bennett Library. Doing the honors of the ribbon-cutting were (from left) Joe Wiley, vice president for academic affairs; Dorothy Davis, librarian; and Larry Williams, president. Funds for the work came from Southeastern's portion of the 1992 statewide capital improvement bond issue.

Technology



Dr. James Britton, Associate Professor
Mike Burnett, Instructor
Dr. James E. Cunningham, Associate Professor

Todd Raborn, Instructor
Dr. Bob Semonsick, Professor
Dr. Kenneth Washburn, Professor

Physical Science



Margaret Avard, Instructor
Dr. Gordon Eggleton, Professor



John McArthur, Assistant Professor
Dr. W. Jerry Polson, Professor



Arnold Walker, Associate Professor
Dr. Loide Wasmund, Assistant Professor



Dr. John Wright, Professor

John R. Wright
Professor of Chemistry

Hometown: Batesville, Arkansas

Degrees held: B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.

Years taught at Southeastern: 21

Current subjects taught: Biochemistry, immunology, metabolism, nuclear science, astronomy, physical science.

What do you enjoy most about your field? Watching the chemical subjects develop; being a part of chemical research. I would not be happy without a challenge.

Most memorable experience as an instructor at Southeastern? Although I'm a chemist, I enjoy being under the stars with a telescope and my astronomy students. (The alternate is not academic: "hanger flying" at a small airport on a Sunday afternoon - I'm a pilot.)

What do you like to do in your spare time? Electronics experimentation, reading.

If you could have a one-on-one conversation with any historical or contemporary figure, who would it be? Albert Einstein. I have actually met and talked with several Nobel Laureates: Lipscomb, Yallow, deDuve, Pauling.

What advice would you give to students to help them successfully complete their college years? Study, study, study, work problems and don't be afraid to ask your teachers questions.

Mathematics



Brett Elliott, Instructor
Jimmy Martin, Assistant Professor



Dr. Karla Oty, Assistant Professor
Nevyle Pierce, Instructor



Dr. Scott Randy, Assistant Professor
Jennifer Rutherford, Instructor



Dr. Vonn Walter, Assistant Professor

Computer Science



Ben Cacho, Assistant Professor
Dr. Ronald Finkbine, Assistant Professor
Dr. David Hoelzeman, Assistant Professor



Peter MacPherson, Assistant Professor
Jimmy O'Steen, Assistant Professor
Larry Wilcox, Assistant Professor

Brenda S. Clark
Assistant Professor

Hometown: Fairview, Il.

Degrees held: B.A. from Central College in Pella, Iowa; M.S. from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.; and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University.

Years taught at Southeastern: Three

Current subjects taught: general zoology, general biology, genetics, invertebrate zoology, entomology, senior generic skills seminar.

What do you enjoy most about your field? My undergraduate adviser taught me how to conduct research, write scientifically, and think critically. I feel that I have a responsibility to pass those "gifts" on to my students. I also plod along in research and publishing so that I may remain an active participant at regional and national meetings of my peers.

What do you like to do in your spare time? Read, swim, travel and be outdoors.

If you could have a one-on-one conversation with any historical or contemporary figure, who would it be? Hillary Rodham Clinton because she is intelligent, professional, articulate and confident.

What advice would you give to students to help them successfully complete their college years? Always do your best and learn as much as you can so that you will have no regrets when you reflect back on your education.

Science & Technology

Dr. Doyle Bostic, Dean

Biological Sciences



Dr. Sam Bigham, Professor
Dr. Brenda Clark, Assistant Professor
Dr. Bryon Clark, Associate Professor
Dr. Diane Dixon, Assistant Professor

Dr. Don Hazel, Professor
Dr. James Lester, Professor
Dr. Connie Taylor, Professor
Dr. Judy Williams, Assistant Professor

Judy Williams
Assistant Professor

Hometown: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Degrees held: B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Years taught at Southeastern: Three

Current subjects taught: human anatomy, human physiology, histology, developmental biology.

What do you enjoy most about your field? The opportunity to learn about living organisms. I am fortunate to be able to work in the most fascinating of all fields.

Most memorable experience as an instructor at Southeastern? My most memorable experiences have been when I was able to help students at a one-to-one level.

What do you like to do in your spare time? Rest!

If you could have a one-on-one conversation with any historical or contemporary figure, who would it be? Jane Goodall

What advice would you give to students to help them successfully complete their college years? Enjoy each course you take whether it is required or elective - get the most you can out of every course.

Sociology



Dr. Ken Elder, Professor
Dr. Dwight Landua, Professor



Joel Mabry, Assistant Professor
Dr. Patricia Stubblefield, Assistant Professor

Teacher Education Services



Dr. Michael McDougal, Coordinator
Susie Wilson, Coordinator

Psychology & Counseling



Virginia Davis, Instructor
Dr. Wayne Dixon, Assistant Professor
Jeanette Engles, Assistant Professor
Dr. Merle McElroy, Professor

Dr. Pat Powers, Professor
Dr. Jon Reid, Assistant Professor
John Williams, Assistant Professor

Merle McElroy
Professor of Psychology

Hometown: Durant, Okla.

Degrees held: Ed.D. (Doctor of Education)

Years taught at Southeastern: 20

Current subjects taught: Child and Adolescent Psychology (undergraduate level) and Developmental Guidance and Counseling (graduate level)

What do you enjoy most about your field? Interaction with individuals (students and faculty) who are well intentioned and who are curious. The study of human behavior holds a fascination for almost everyone. I can't imagine a more interesting nor far reaching topic. There is a great deal of satisfaction in helping others understand themselves and the people they love.

What do you like to do in your spare time? Read, pursue the arts, be with my family. Not necessarily in that order.

If you could have a one-on-one conversation with any historical or contemporary figure, who would it be? Harriet Tubman and Susan B. Anthony. Both of these women helped change the course of history in a way that we thoroughly feel the impact today.

What advice would you give to students to help them successfully complete their college years? Have a dream and don't give up in that dream. If it's right for you, you will find yourself coming back to it time after time no matter how much others try to dissuade you. Be singled minded in the pursuit of that dream. There are always events in life which can serve to derail us from our goal or our dream. The thing is to decide whether this event is worth giving up your dream for, or postponing it until some future time.

Professional Education



Dr. Sheila Barnes, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Muhammad Betz, Assistant Professor
 F. Wayne Coston, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Billie Cox, Assistant Professor

Dr. Hugh Fant, Assistant Professor
 Dr. Flavil George, Associate Professor
 Dr. James Mitchell, Professor
 J.B. Phillips, Assistant Professor

Dr. Elizabeth Walters, Professor
 Dr. Charles "Chip" Weiner, Assistant Professor

James Mitchell
Professor

Hometown: Marshall, Missouri (graduated high school from Garland, Texas)

Degrees held: B.S., M.Ed., and Ed.D.

Years taught at Southeastern: 25

Current subjects taught: Foundations of education, educational psychology, introduction to educational research

What do you enjoy most about your field? Teaching classes and seeing insight and excitement in the faces of students.

Most memorable experience as an instructor at Southeastern? Having former students who have become successful in their fields come and tell me something they learned in my class had made a difference in their lives.

What do you like to do in your spare time? I enjoy doing various activities with my wife, Marilyn, such as going to garage sales, travel (especially to the Rocky Mountains) and fishing.

If you could have a one-on-one conversation with any historical or contemporary figure, who would it be? Jesus Christ

What advice would you give to students to help them successfully complete their college years? Develop a proper balance of budgeted time allowing for adequate learning time as well as enjoying the social life of college.

Health, Physical Education, Recreation



Keith Baxter, Instructor
Keith Chambers, Student Assistant
Betty Gayle Cooper-Ratliff, Instructor
Dr. Don Ferguson, Professor



Vickie Hudson, Assistant Professor
Nick Keith, Instructor
Garrette Mantle, Instructor
Mike Metheny, Instructor



Dr. Don Parham, Athletic Director
Lanny Pettit, Instructor
Larry Renfrow, Instructor
Ray Richards, Instructor



Tony Robinson, Instructor
Morris Sloan, Instructor

Education & Behavioral Sciences



Dr. Barbara Decker, Dean

Elementary Education



Dr. Connie Briggs, Assistant Professor
Dr. Sandra DiPento, Assistant Professor
Dr. Pat Dunham, Professor
Dr. Mary Hitchcock, Associate Professor

Dr. Virginia Reasor, Associate Professor
Dr. Katherine Matthews-Stroup, Associate Professor
Dr. Beverly Tully, Assistant Professor
Dr. Dovie Walker, Professor

Economics



Dr. Kenneth Chinn, Associate Professor
Sidney Jenkins, Assistant Professor
Dr. Edwin Stuart, Assistant Professor

Management & Marketing



Kitty Campbell, Instructor
Dr. Jan Moore, Assistant Professor

Patricia Pool, Instructor
Dr. Jack Testerman, Assistant Professor

Business Administration

Business and Office Systems



Kelly Aycock, Instructor
Jan Dill, Instructor
Jackye Gold, Instructor
Janet Radasinovich, Instructor

David Whitlock, Assistant Professor

Jan Dill
Chair, Business Administration, Business Education & Office Systems Management

Hometown: Bokchito, Okla.

Degrees held: B.S. in Education and M.A.S.

Years taught at Southeastern: 10

Current subjects taught: Senior Administrative Procedures, Office Systems and Technologies, Business Computer Applications.

What do you enjoy most about your field? The challenge of the ever-changing technology in the business world and working with students.

Most memorable experience as an instructor at Southeastern? The opportunity to observe our graduates in their careers as excellent teachers and office managers.

What do you like to do in your spare time? Spend time with my family, watch my son play baseball, ride horses, cook, make crafts, and read.

If you could have a one-on-one conversation with any historical or contemporary figure, who would it be?
Ruth

What advice would you give to students to help them successfully complete their college years? Practice good time management and learn to keep your priorities in order for balance in your life. Learn all you can during your college years, and try to visualize how this knowledge will benefit you throughout your career. Be happy with your chosen field. Commit to being a lifelong learner.

Business

Dr. Joe Wiley, Interim Dean

Accounting



Vicki Anderson, Instructor
James Davidson, Instructor
Edward Hobbs, Instructor
Dr. Robert Oliver, Associate Professor

Aviation



Bill Edwards, Instructor
Kenneth Stege, Instructor

Social Sciences



Dr. Sauri Bhattacharya, Professor
Jerry Cantrell, Instructor
Corie Delashaw, Instructor



Bruce Johnson, Associate Professor
Dr. David Norris, Professor
Dr. Ingrid Westmoreland, Associate Professor



Dr. Ingrid Westmoreland represents the social sciences department at an open house between SOSU departments and community members.

Photo - Vickie Leathers

Music



Dr. Walter Britt, Professor
Dr. Mary Ann Craige, Associate Professor
Dr. Robert McFadden, Associate Professor
Andrew Seigrist, Instructor

Betty Wintle, Instructor
Dr. James Wintle, Professor

Wintle Receives Governor's Award

James R. Wintle, professor of music at Southeastern, will be honored by Governor David Walters and the State Arts Council of Oklahoma during the Nineteenth Annual Governor's Arts Awards ceremony at the State Capitol on Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.

Walters presented the awards to the 1994 recipients. Kay Goebel, Oklahoma City, chair of the State Arts Council, and Betty Price, executive director, conducted the ceremonies.

Wintle was presented the Governor's Art Award for Community Service in recognition of his longtime service to the citizens of the Durant area and the state of Oklahoma through his work with the Red River Arts Council, area schools and through Southeastern.



Wintle has served as musical director of the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival since 1979 and is director of the SOSU Musical Arts Series.

He created the Children's Concert Series for Durant schools, and as a member of the Red River Arts Council has written numerous grant applications to bring arts and cultural events to the community.

English



Doris Andrews, Assistant Professor
Linda Carroll, Assistant Professor
Dr. Richard Hartman, Assistant Professor
Dr. Robert Henderson, Professor



Dr. Elbert Hill, Professor
Lisa Hill, Instructor
Dr. Blanche Jamison, Professor
Jorge Morales, Instructor



Dr. Randy Prus, Assistant Professor
Howard Starks, Associate Professor
Robert Swearingen, Instructor
Dr. Glenda Zumwalt, Assistant Professor



Gleny Beach, Instructor
Paul Pfrehm, Assistant Professor
Gregory Reiman, Instructor

Arts & Letters



Dr. Joseph E. Littlejohn, Dean

Communication and Theatre



Barbara Alkofer, Instructor
Kirk Ashton, Assistant Professor
Dr. Ben Chappell, Professor
Dr. Robert Hays, Associate Professor

Dr. C.W. Mangrum, Associate Professor
Faye (Gothard) Mangrum, Instructor
Dr. Roberta Risso (Molly), Associate Professor
Gary Varner, Assistant Professor



Dr. Fred Stroup
Assistant Vice-President for Academic
Affairs, Graduate Dean, Registrar



Dr. C. Henry Gold
Senior Faculty Liaison

Administration

Dr. Larry Williams became President of Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1987. He is supported by the central administration of Southeastern, which consists of Tom Todd, vice-president for business affairs. In Academic Affairs, Dr. Joe Wiley is assisted by Dr. Fred Stroup, who also directs graduate studies, records, admissions, and registration, while Dr. C. Henry Gold handles the higher education centers and extensions. Sharon Berish, vice-president for student affairs also serves as dean of students.



Dr. Larry Williams, President
Southeastern Oklahoma State University



Tom Todd
Vice-President for Business Affairs



Dr. Joe Wiley
Vice-President for Academic Affairs



Sharon Berish
Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dean
of Students

Carolyn Tucker
Sheila Vaughan
Holly Walker
Jack Walker
Kevin Walker



Angela Ware
Richie Warren
Patricia Weger
Starlene West
Sonya Wharton



Lorrie Wilderson
Stella Williams
Craig Williams
Amy Wilson
Brandy Wilson



Kevin Wilson
Corey Urse
Sheila Womack
Krystal Womble
Lori Wood

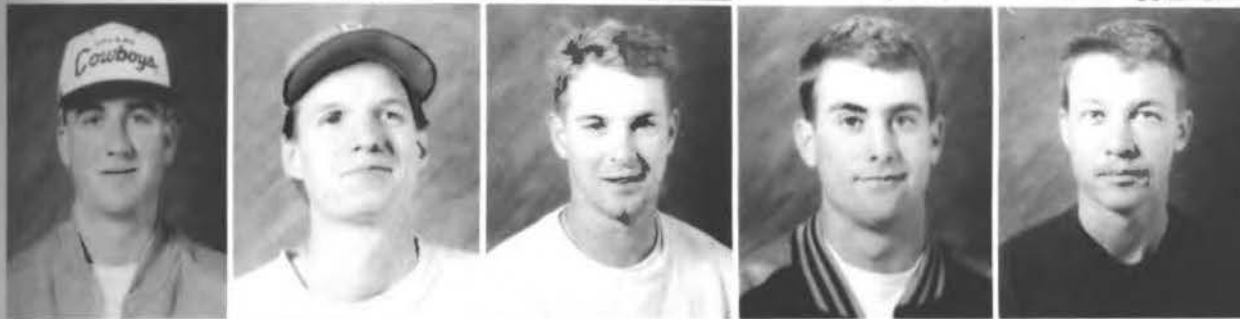


Jeremy Woodruff





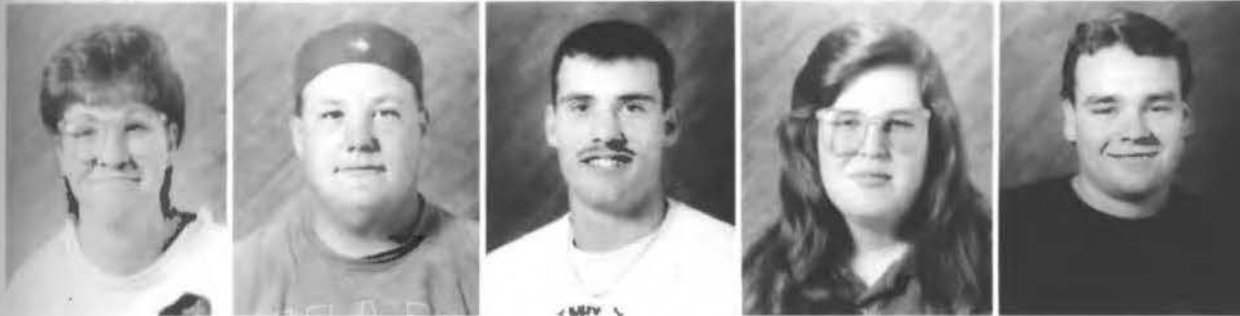
Michelle Sokoloff
Carla Speer
Tina Springman
Bud Standridge
Michelle Standford



Kit Staton
Jarrod Storms
Robbie St. John
Kyle Stafford
Kevin Starine



Sam Starling
Steven Sullivan
Dan Summers
Chad Tate
April Tepe



Tonya Tetrault
Stanley Thomas
Robert Thompson
Angie Threadgill
Donnie Toney

"In the Spotlight . . ."
Personality Profile

Shane Smith



Name: Matt Gerber
Birthdate: June 30, 1974
Birthplace: Wichita, Kansas

Most valued material possession: Well, two things: My 1989 Ford Thunderbird, that is in terrible shape, and my CD collection. I wouldn't know what to do without my music.

Steve Smith



Best Asset: Sensitivity, and my intellect. My brain is so - well, ME! I just love my mind.

Nobody knows . . . the TROUBLE I've seen!

Terry Smith



Guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Bill Clinton, Timothy Leary, Kurt Cobain, Robert Smith, and Winona Ryder - for after dinner!

My favorite time of the day is: Night!
Why? Basically, I just function better. The light hurts my eyes sometimes - so I try to be asleep during as many daylight hours as possible.

One thing that I've learned from life: It's hard to find your meaning and purpose in life - but, keep looking someday you'll find it. Or maybe it will find you.

Daniel Smithart



Person who influenced me the most: It's hard to name one person. I guess my family and friends. I try to make my own decisions, and to influence myself.

Larry Smithart





Munirur Rahman
Tracy Rapier
Tyour Rhynes

Best Advice to New Freshmen:

"Don't take it too serious. You have all the time in the world. (Regardless of what your parents tell you!)"

Travis Reed

"My advice for new students, not just freshmen, is go to class. There were some semesters I wish I had gone."

Shane Baxley

"Don't talk about your roommate."

Rob Crow



Christa Richards
Kelli Robinson
Andrea Russell



Wendy Scarborough
Greg Scherman
Jennifer Scott



Patricia Shanks
Dodey Shelton
Chris Sherwood



Monte Shores
Robin Slawson
Jeanette Smart

Thanh Nguyen
 Craig Northcutt
 Shane Norton
 Jason Parker
 Jennifer Parnell



Anna Pena
 Barbara Phillips
 Jonathon Phillips
 Keith Phillips
 Ben Polson



Joe Poteet
 J.W. Poteet
 Sandra Powell
 Shannon Pruitt
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Laura McGuire
 Pam McIninch
 Quentin McLarry
 Steven McMillan
 Marla McWilliams

Duane Meadows
 Margie Mixon
 Stacy Moore
 Myron Mosley
 Suzann Musgrove

John Myers
 Bryan Nave
 Clint Nelson
 Todd Nelson
 Leslie Nelson

Craig Williams and Tony Prescott pose for Rob Crow at the homecoming game.

Photo: Rob Crow

Tracy Lacie
Holly Landroop



Kiyoko Lester
Paula Lewis



Tammy Lindley
Chris Lowly



James Magor
Patricia Maxey



Donne Mazzare
Kerrie McGill



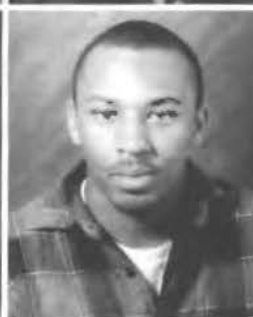
"3 in 1" A photography student catches fellow classmates in act.



Julia Ragan waits patiently for a good shot of the softball game.



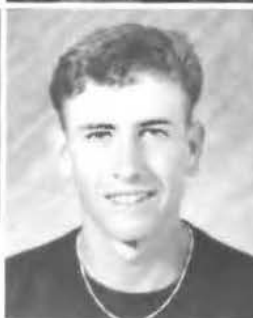
Timothy Jewell
Cheryl Johnson



Faith Johnson
Phillip Johnson



Innisha Jones
Mandy Jones



Nita Jones
Chris Keating



Cody Knight
Josh Knox

Brian Gunter
Chris Hackler
Jay Hall



Jody Hall
Donni Hankey
Khristina Harris



Khwaja Hasan
Courtney Henson
Dana Hodges



Angela Holiman
Holli Holleman
Shawn Hope



Jon Hotubbee
Kolby Humble
Trent Hunkapillar





Brian Endramo
Sue Englebach
Mike Engelhaupt
Jason Fletcher
Alicia Flowers



Stacey Folsom
Keisha Fort
Chris Fry
Troy Fuller
Linda Fulton



Heather Garner
Teresa Garcia
Jason Garrison
Christy Gatlin
Michael Gelsthorpe



Effie Gibbs
David Glover
Marty Gossett
Anne Gordon
Aaron Green

Jay Cuesta
Warren Dade
ni Dandridge
Leigh Dane
mie D'Angelo



Deborah Davis
Regina Davis
Tony Day
ngie Dewoody
Veta Dill



Ryan Downs
Matthew Dubler
Jerry Dupree
Jennifer Elkins
urtney Endicott



Best Memories of Southeastern:

"My best memories of SOSU are about 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. when we finish the newspaper for another week. At that time, after all that work, I thought the best thing in the world was the campus in the early morning hours. It was about the only time I got out of the office."

Vickie Leathers

"Fall 1993 when the Parsons decorated their floor (in Hallie McKinney). Finally got to them so they colored the walls with washable crayons, and sprayed graffiti everywhere. As the R.A. I had to make sure they cleaned it up. I laughed when I got back to my room."

Latisha Williams



Savage football fans and cheerleaders



Spirited University

Photo: R



Savage football is a favorite of the SOSU campus. Two Savage footballers look on as the fans and cheerleaders boost the spirit of the Savages on the field.



Curtis Coffman



Veronica Coffman



Tina Coulbreth



Spirited savages show their enthusiasm at the homecoming game against Langston University.

Photo: Rob Crow



Lisa Cox



Chris Cross

Kandi Bray
 Joye Brister
 Jeremy Brothers
 Brian Burchfield
 Shannon Bure



Freshmen

Jason Byrd
 Robin Campbell
 Christine Capers
 Ashley Carr
 Jennifer Carroll



Ashley Chaney
 Heather Chantham
 Zaman Choudhry
 Amy Clampet
 Connie Clark



Campus career days are helpful to Southeastern students when deciding their field of study.



Jet'Aime Alexander
Jennifer Allen
Summer Anderson
Jason Arnott
Felicia Atkinson

Freshmen



David Autry
Rob Bagby
Chris Bailey
Amanda Barnes
Johnny Bean



Jeremy Bell
Brandon Bettes
Susan Bilderback
Rodney Blankenship
Eric Bradley

Best Advice to New Freshmen:

"The best advice I can give to new freshmen is to GET INVOLVED! It's a great way to meet people who share your interests."

Amy Leigh Williams

Jason Stuart
Christie Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Chad Tigert
Senia Wakely



Johnny Wally
Michelle Weekley
Kendall Weger
Alfreda White
Kerry Wilhite



Violet Wilson
Keith Womble



Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority sisters got together for a "Subs and Suds" party at the local laundry mat. Pictured here enjoying the festivities are Crystal McNeil, Julia Ragan, Heather Paul and Natalie Brigman.

Photo: Paula Stout



Christy Page
Jason Patton
Kyle Pierce
Jayson Pruitt
Md. Murirur Rahmn



Misty Raney
Casey Rapir
Fred Resz
Traci Roan
Brenda Robertson



Lori J. Rowton
Mandy Sample
Sara Sanders
Deorah Shelton
Gloria Smith



Tammy Smith
Terry Smith
Amanda Sparlin
Holly Spencer
Shannon Stuart

Darren Hayes
 Kevin Henson
 Jason Hicks
 Robbie Hill
 R.J. Howeton



Lisa Hunsucker
 Mark Jackson
 John Joines
 Toni Leathers
 Laurie Lemons



Nick Mackey
 Kelly Mader
 Ryan Martin
 Stacie Mayo
 Jack McDonald



Vickie McLarry
 Emily McLeod
 Michael Mesler
 Mishael Metheny
 Amy Miller



Daniel Moore
 Jim Moyer
 Shelly Noak
 Jennifer Nolan
 Jeremy Norton





Tammy Gearhart
Audie Gee
Matt Gerber
Chad Gillham
Toni Gothard



Casey Graham
Ethan Graves
Linda Gregory
Scott Grigory
James Gzeil



Gregory Hair
Stephanie Haley
James Hall
Salman Hamid
Claudia Haney



Sam Harkey
Khwaja Adul Hasan
Tareq Hasan
Syed Hasnil
Nellie Hass

“He’s Wild . . . He’s Crazy . . . H

By Jennifer Riggs
Contributing Writer

You’ve seen him on campus.

You’ve heard him at football games.

He almost ran over you with the go-cart.

The man’s motto is *Laugh and don’t worry about what others think about you.*

He believes that if someone spends all his time being depressed and worrying what others think about him then “you’re not going to enjoy the good things in life” like driving a go-cart, reading, hanging out with his friends, and going to athletic games.

The man’s hero is Will Rogers because “he let people laugh but he was also a darn good philosopher.” The man describes himself as “Christian, funny, and sensitive.”

Now here he is up close and personal. The one, the only . . . Jason Hicks, better known as Hicks or “Taz.”

Hicks says he earned the nickname “Taz” from just being crazy with his friends and wanting to do anything and everything.

It never fails, anytime anyone attends a campus activity, Hicks is there. Usually he’s the guy making all the funny voices and being really LOUD. Either he is flashing his dashing smile for a newspaper picture or he is with his friends causing a whirlwind of school spirit wherever they go.

Hicks is a junior communication major and the oldest

of four children. He has one sister and two brothers who are still living with his mom, Angie, in Davis.

Hicks graduated from Davis High School in 1992 and says he’s really not sure why he came to Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SOSU), but he knows why he stayed. He said the people he has met and the friends he has made helped keep him here.

“Really though, it was Song Won Shin, Aaron Mangan, and Mark Davis that made me stay,” laughs Hicks.

Laughing . . . that is something you can always catch Hicks doing. He’s either making other people laugh or he’s laughing at himself.

Either way, according to Mike Gelsthorpe, a sophomore elementary education major from Enid, he’s making other people laugh and cheering them up and basically “having a good time with life.”

Some of Hicks’ on campus activities are the Baptist Student Union, Freshman Floor Mentor, Super Savage Leader, working in the Student Activities Office, and a rather loud member of the TRIBE. He really enjoys being a Freshman Floor Mentor and this is his second year.

Hicks said, “It’s great to help freshmen come out of their shells and get involved with people.”

As for being a Super Savage Leader, Hicks says that meeting new students and getting them involved in campus life so they feel like they have a place to belong here at SOSU makes all the hard work worthwhile.

“Sometimes you succeed,” he said, “and sometimes you don’t, but you can’t give up on people because miracles happen everyday.”

Working in the Student Activities Office is a plus for Hicks. He likes knowing what activities are going to take place before hand so this allows him to get others involved. Hicks exclaims that his favorite thing about working in the office, even above all the girls, is “driving the go-cart!”

As you can tell Jason “Taz” Hicks is a very vital and active part of the Southeastern campus. He admits to missing some activities but points out that this is very rare. Hicks says that he just got tired of sitting in his room one day and decided he’d get involved.

That’s not the only life-changing decision that Hicks has made since being at SOSU. He has also decided to become a Youth Minister.

Jerrold Lingle, a junior communication major from Altus, thinks this is a good decision for Hicks.

“No matter who you are or how weird you are, Jason accepts you,” said Lingle. “I think it’s because he’s got the biggest heart I’ve



He's Jason Hicks''

ever known."

Talk to Hicks' friends and they will all say what a great friend he is, how he unconditionally accepts people, loves to make them laugh, and has a huge heart.



Preston Edgar
Brandon Evans



Edwin Evers
Erin Flanagan



Kent Flanagan
Kelli Fluellen



Shawna Folsom
Kim Ford



Melissa Freeman
David Garrison

Vanessa Bryan
Delis Bryant
Denson Cable
Jim Ed Caldwell
Zalda Campbell



Sophomores

Tim Cannon
Jennifer Carlile
Casey Carr
Kellie Jo Carr
Shirley Cartwright



Shin Chun Chang
Keith Cook
Mark Davis
Nathan Denehault
Heather Dobbys





Robin Allen
Vickie Arnett

Sophomores



Jerry Barton
Jeff Bivens



Jeremy Blackwood
Shanon Blankenship



Sabrina Bostic
Christa Brookes



Mark Brown
Royce Brown

Best Advice to New Freshmen:

"Don't waste your time procrastinating, but do try to have fun. These are some of your most memorable years before you have to move out to the real world and actually work. Try to get involved in organizations that will help improve your lifestyle."

Latisha Williams

"See an advisor. Take the right classes from the start, so when your Senior year arrives you do not lack four more semesters."

Tammy Mackey

Dax West
Daniel Whitmer
Lea Ann Wilhoite
Amy Williams
Harvey Williams



Eric Wilson
Daniel Whitmire
Tracey Whitmire
Athur Woodmore
Darrin Young



Despite the damp weather, students still seem to enjoy visiting with friends between classes.

Photo: Jenette Smart





Valerie Smither
Paula Stout
Jay Stow
Tanya Swader
Carrie Sweeten

Dante Threatt
Gay Walden
Gwen Watson
Tammie Wavada



Students are frequently seen on campus visiting and catching up on assignments.

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Patricia Needham
Jeremy Parham
Preston Parsons



Gail Pigg
Tiffany Plumbtree
Jenny Prince



Edward Purtell
Burt Quaid
Sherry Ranallo



Genene Renick
Stephanie Rice
Edward Robinson



Matt Robinson
Michelle Schuster
Marion Sims



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"In the Spotlight . . ."
Personality Profile

Name: Brandi Ogden

Hometown: Durant, Oklahoma

Classification/Major: Junior/Elem. Ed.

How do you spend your free time? What free-time? Between school and my husband I don't have much free time. But when I do, I go SHOPPING!

What is your favorite hobby? Shopping

Favorite Song: "A Whole New World" from the Aladdin soundtrack

Is there something about you that you would like for everyone to remember about you after you have graduated? I was a good student and well liked by everyone or that I liked everyone. Okay, I'll just settle for being a good student.

What do you see yourself doing in 5 years? Teaching elementary school.

10 years? Teaching school and going back to school to receive my masters.



Christine McMurtrey



Patty Metts



Freddy Mitchell



Chad Morris



Mary Nance

Brian Holloway
 Kent Holt
 Stephanie Houx
 Elizabeth Jackson
 Peggy Jones



Angela Ketchum
 Md. C. Kibria
 LaDawn Knowles
 Kim Krehbriel
 Brenda Lansdale



Renee Lewia
 Larry Lyons
 Khalid Mahmood
 Rhonda McCall
 Aaron McCoy



The campus cafeteria is a popular attraction for students. Amy Chapman and Amy Payne take the time to catch up on campus happenings.



Michael Calhoun
A.O. Campbell
Larry Cantrel
Paul Carter
Janice Cavender



Md. Ali Reza Chowdhury
Dawn Rene Cline
Loyd Collier III
Kelli Jo Collins
Stephanie Copeland



Mike Culthbertson
Joy Decker
Brian De Witt
Lisa Docker
Katy Dotson



Kelvin Gilmore
Mary Goodson
Brian Gordon
Josh Grider
Rhonda Hixson

Chris Anderson
Gregory Anderson



Juniors

Trent Bass
Frank Bell



Melissa Bevill
Jodi Bertz



Dana Brown
Jacqueline Bow



Anthony Bruner
Jerry Bush



Best Memories of Southeastern:

"Some of the best memories I have of SOSU are from the organizations, but the absolute best ones are of the close friends I've come to care about very much."

Amy Leigh Williams

"Finally graduating after nine years!"

Travis Reed

"Being able to be a part of a department (Communication). All the communication faculty are there to help whenever and whatever your problem."

Tammy Mackey



Margery Wane
 Billy Ward
 Joe Weinzapfel
 Carrie White
 Deborah Wigington



Tim Wigington
 Beth Wilcox
 Cynthia Wilkett
 Bennie Williams
 Kirk Woodliff



Alethia Woodmore
 Diane Woods
 Darlene Work
 Angie Worsham
 Melanie Wyl



Nelda Wynn
 Michelle Zimmerman

Barbara Thornberry
Ericka Umsted



Julia Underwood
Kimberly Upton



Kyle Usry
Lawanda Vaughn



Amye Wake
Wayne Wallace



Daniel Wallis
Kimaron Walters



The winter season brings in the flu season. Latisha Williams receives a free flu shot, given each fall semester.

Photo: Jeanette Smart



Belinda Stacey
Jeff Steelman



John Sullivan
Darren Sumner



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Tammy Tabor



Barbara Talley
Stephen Taylor



Karen Thomas
Travis Thompson

"In the spotlight . . ."

Personality Profile

"I don't have any pets unless you count my sister Toni."

David Shaw



Name: Vickie S. Leathers

Hometown: Antlers, Oklahoma

Classification/Major: Senior/Communication-English major/Political science-Journalism minor

Gary Shelley



How do you spend your free time? I don't have much free time. Most of the time I have after classwork is devoted to the newspaper and then to the different organizations I belong to. After that, I like to attend football games (for the violence), watch television, read romance novels and spend time with my family.

Doni Skinner



Favorite book? Any book with Fabio on the cover.

Favorite Food? Anything chocolate.

Do you have any pets? In Antlers, our family has a Chihuahua named Pepe, a mutt named Max and several cats including Portia, Cordelia, Albany, Oliver and Orlando (I'm a big Shakespeare fan). Here in Duran I don't have any pets unless you count my sister, Toni, because I have to feed her and clean up after her.

Kristy Smith



What do you most like about SOSU? The faculty and staff in the Communication and Theatre department and the English department. They are the friendliest people who always have time for students no matter what. I also love the productions the theatre puts on, it's a shame that more students don't take advantage of them.

Ellen Somers



What do you see yourself doing in 5 years? Hopefully, I will be working in a newspaper even though some people believe that the newspaper business will be dead.



Anthony Polzien
Donna J. Pope
Karen Powell



Joyce Prock
Tori Pruett
Julia Ragan



Mohammad Rahman
Kellie Richards
Larry Roberts



Amy Robertson
Wanda Rose
Griff Servati



LaQuita Schutts
Ather Shafi
Tariq Shakireen

Janna Ogle
 Leanna Olson
 Teresa Owens
 Don Parker
 Andy Perkins



James Perlich
 Jason Perry
 Ivy Pickett
 vida Pittman
 Veronica Polite



Scott McGavem and daughter, Carissa, enjoyed a day in the sun. Scott is one of the many "non-traditional" students at SOSU. He balances classes and being a single father while also finding time to perform in the jazz band.



Lisa Meddock
 Scott Meixl
 Michael Mills
 Jeanna Mitchell
 Susan Mitchell



Shawn Montgomery
 Michelle Moore
 Bill Moore
 Mary Morgan
 Traci Morrison



Becky Nelson
 Kevin Nichols
 David Noak
 Cindy Northcutt
 Lucinda Norton



Best Advice to New Freshmen:

"New freshmen should definitely try to get involved. SOSU has many organizations, Greek fraternities and sororities, and other clubs to participate in. It's the easiest way to meet new people and become involved."

Matt Gerber

Angie Lyles
Tom MacEntire
Curtis Macready



Mark Malone
Jamie Martin
Julie Martin

"Get involved. Since you must pay for everything anyway, enjoy all that is offered."

Vickie Leathers

Hughie Matchen
K. Maxwell
Nikki McAdams



"Demand answers to all your questions."

Jeanette Smart

Rebecca McClain
Cindy McCreary
Gene McDaniel



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Tammy Davis

Suzanne McDonald
Rae Ann McGahey
Ryan McPherson





Elaine Ketchum
 Fareed Khan
 Madline Kinney
 Raj Konduru
 Jay Lajuat



C.J. Larson
 Melba Lee
 John Levins
 Randy Little
 Yee Yaw Loh



Danny Longwell
 Darla Lott
 Barbara Lumsden
 Kathy Lyons
 Mary Lyons



Scott Gaines and Amanda Washington pose for a picture by a photography class student.

Mike Helberg
 Anna Helton
 Melodie Henderson
 Shelly Henry
 Samatar Hersi



James Hester
 Lisa Hilburn
 Debbie Hillyard
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 Pete Hollock



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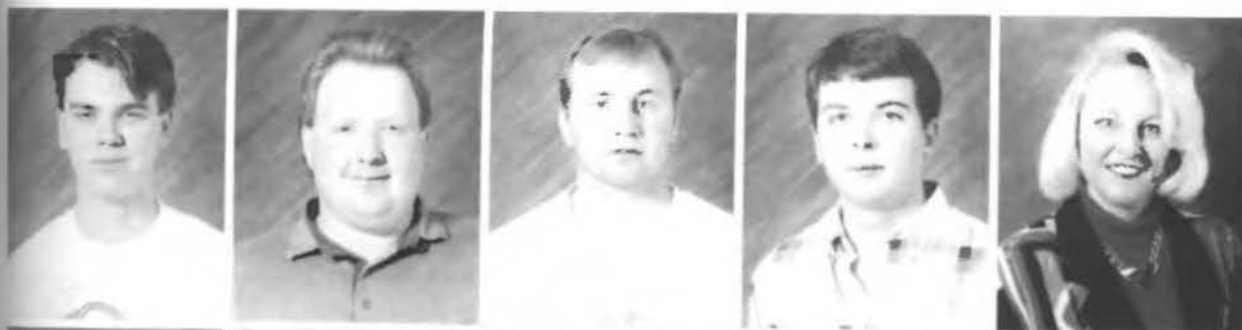


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 Lara Ivy
 John Jefferson
 Inda Jo Jones



Jennifer Jones
 Carolyn John
 Alice Johnson
 Eric Johnson
 Michael Kerley





David Gieseke
Lawrence Gilbert
Marty Gilbert
Chad Gillespie
Barbara Goolsby



Randy Gorman
Sara Grace
James Graham
Misty Green
Shelly Griffin



Orlando Guidrey
DeShonda Gunter
Nancy Gunter
Jeff Hall
Damron Hammond



Matthew Harker
Sajjad Hashimi
Syed Hasnie
Nadeem Hayat
Sherry Hearn



A Southeastern student takes advantage of the unusually warm weather to look over material before class.

Photo: Tommy Moore

Ladonna Diehl
Lora Dill
Bryan Dobbs



Brandon Donaldson
Michelle Drake
Dana Duke



Blake Edwards
Tukda Eller
William Foy



Stacey Franks
Kylene French
Melvin Fulson



Torey Gaines
Stanley Gardner
Laurie Garrison



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"In the Spotlight . . ."
Personality Profile

Name: Latisha Williams

Classification/Major: Senior/English-Journalism

Hometown: Boswell, Oklahoma

How do you spend your free time? All my free time for the last 2 years has been spent at the newspaper office. I also have to keep a close eye on Vickie Leathers (she's dangerous!).

Guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Martin Luther King and family, Maya Angelou and family, and my future husband.

My last meal would be: Strawberries and chocolate chip cookies.

Something I wish I'd done sooner: Learned not to procrastinate.

One thing that I've learned from life: No matter how bad things seem, nothing will matter 100 years from now.

Person who influenced me the most: At Southeastern - my old adviser, Harlan Stensaas taught me how to seek out the truth, despite any barriers I face.

Is there something about you that you would like for everyone to remember after you have graduated? I really did like all the administrators, despite what they thought about my journalism tactics.

What do you like most about SOSU? It's small, so you get to know a lot of people . . . until they move away.



What do you see yourself doing in 5 years? Working at a publishing company.

10 Years? Owning the publishing company - or at least running it.



Brian Davis



Rodd Davis



Kerry Davison



Darschell Day



Lisa Del Monte



President Larry Williams addresses the graduates during the spring commencement exercises.

Starla Cunningham
Robin Current



Dana Danderson
Robert Danford



Tammy Daniel
Norkatha Daniels



Jason Dansby
Quint Davenport



Steven Davidson
Alan Davis





Janice Cavender
Anna Cecil
Ellen Chapman

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"Freshmen need to remember to take their time with all the new experiences available. College has so much to offer - and it is important to enjoy those things - but at the same time, don't lose sight of your coursework. That can be what decides your future."

Tammy Davis



Jason Chatham
Corey Claborn
Jeff Clark

"Do your best right from the start. Don't wait until two weeks before finals to start studying and trying to bring your grades up."

Mandy Sample



Karen Clay
Teresa Cleveland
Greg Coffey



Rita Cole
Alan Cook
Carolyn Grittenden



Jim Cobb
Melissa Culwell
Jim Cunningham

Lawrence Biswa
Rebecca Blai
Jennifer Brent
Mary Broussar
Ashley Brow



Graduates and Seniors

Julie Bone
Patty Burcham
Mike Bush
Christopher Butcher
Laura Byers



Mary Camillo
Amy Caraways
LaDonna Carroll
Dana Carroll
Andrea Carsch



Students at Southeastern spend countless hours in the Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library. (Photo: Dax West)



Laurie Ables
 Aaron Adair
 Kerrie Adams
 Md. Rezaul Ahasen
 Rhonda Alexander

Graduates and Seniors



Charolette Allen
 Donovan Allen
 Nancy Alley
 Abd Alrujourn
 Scott Anderson



Charles Andrews
 Gary Armstrong
 Teresa Ayers
 Amir Baig
 Kim Bailey



Chad Barksdale
 Kevin Bates
 Bekki Beene
 Jeremy Bennett
 Mia Bills



Aaron Hindman



Jim Harmon

Turn Back and Remember

People



Mike Whittington



Photos by Vickie Leathers



Fencing

Students in white outfits and sharp swords became a common sight on campus during the fall semester. These students were members of the newly formed fencing class at Southeastern.

"Fencing is good exercise," said Andrew Barnes, a student fencer.

"There's a lot of mental work as well as physical work." The physical aspect of fencing is more balance and coordination and not so much cardiovascular, though there is that aspect to fencing, also.

Although fencing is a sport, the class is listed under the music department.

The reason for this was the physical education department didn't

have time to fit it into their busy schedule. As a result,

Andrew Seigrist, opera the instructor in the music

department, offered to teach it as Opera Combat. Seigrist said he was surprised not only by the number of students who enrolled but also by who enrolled.

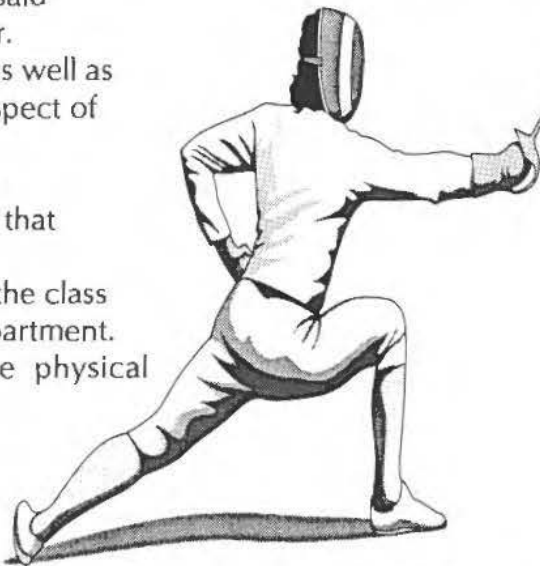
One student who joined the fencing class and became Seigrist's teaching assistant was Dan Coffee who already had 13 years of fencing experience.

Coffee even finished in the top 10 of the junior Olympics trials in the nation.

Because of the popularity of the fall semester's course, Seigrist

added one for the spring semester for 1995. The response to that one was overwhelming. Not only did quite a few male students approach him about the class, but he had commitments from female students, also.

"There is no one out there that can't try fencing," said Shannon Blankenship, the only female who enrolled in the fall semester.



Cheerleaders and Pom Squad

The Southeastern Spirit Squads consisted of the "Spirit" pony, the Savage, the pom squad, and a co-ed cheer leading squad. This year there were three male and three female cheerleaders, and seven pom squad members. The Spirit Squads work together to help the crowd support the athletic events and arouse overall school spirit. The squads practiced three times a week for two hours at a time and sometimes they had extra practices when getting ready for a special event, such as a bonfire or Homecoming. The squad members received one tuition waver per semester for their hard work. They were coached by Lesa Borin and Liz Cobb.

The squads were recently invited to attend the Aztec Bowl in Mexico City on December 15-18, 1994. They did a special performance on Friday, December 16 at the Mexico City Mall, and cheered at the game on Saturday, December 17.

In order to make money for all of these activities, the Spirit Squads held fund raisers throughout the year. They held cheerleading camps for Junior High and High School cheerleaders, and sold novelty items at football and basketball games.



1994-1995 Southeastern Cheer and Pom Squad: (front, left to right) Lea Ann Wilhoit, Brad Luman, Heather Lowry, Erin Scaggs, Shelly Martin, Terry Wrice, Holly Bennett. (back, left to right) Stephanie Copeland, Jenny Prince, Kendra Hall, The Savage; Mike Whittington, Rhonda McCall, Jeanie Dandridge, Natalie Harjo, Front: The Spirit Pony.



CC Team Begins Inaugural Season

On your mark, get ready, go . . . The women's cross country team has begun its inaugural season.

"The team was started on the ground. It's my own deal. The team wasn't inherited, like a football team from coach to coach," said coach Lanny Pettit, who has coached high school cross country teams.

Normally, a cross country team consists of seven runners, but only five are allowed to be scored. Points are given by order of finish. The thinclads run a 3.1 mile track.

Southeastern, however, only has five women who run for the team. All the runners are freshmen, eligibility wise.

The team consists of April Daniel, Manford; Krystal Klemic and Paula McGirk, Henryetta; Stephanie Steve, Bennington; and Mike Ann Zulky, Valliant.

"I am really excited to have the cross country team. This will help women's sports, especially women's track," Pettit said. Of the five schools in the conference, all have a cross country team.

Intimidation, Pettit said, is not a factor; all the conference team have freshmen.

The cross country team has a threefold training system: speed work, distance and weights.



Consisting of Mike Ann Zulkey, Stephanie Steve, Krystal Klemic, April Daniels and Paula McGirk, the cross country team prepares the season.

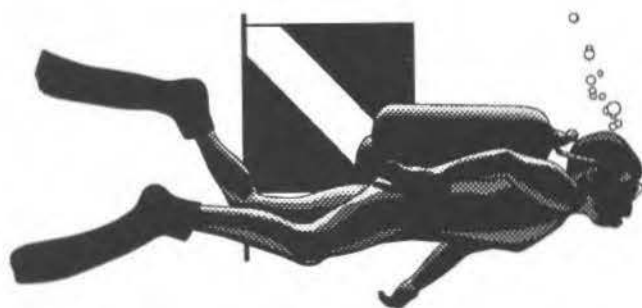
(top) Stephanie Steve proudly shows off the trophy she won at a regional tournament in Durant.

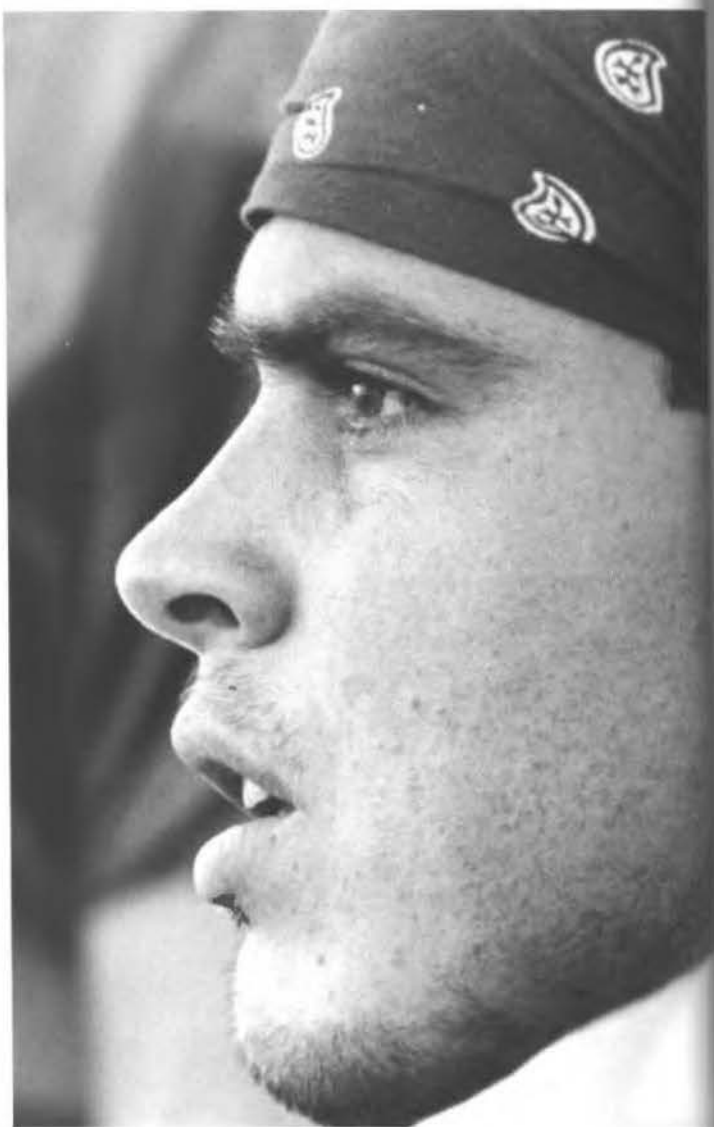
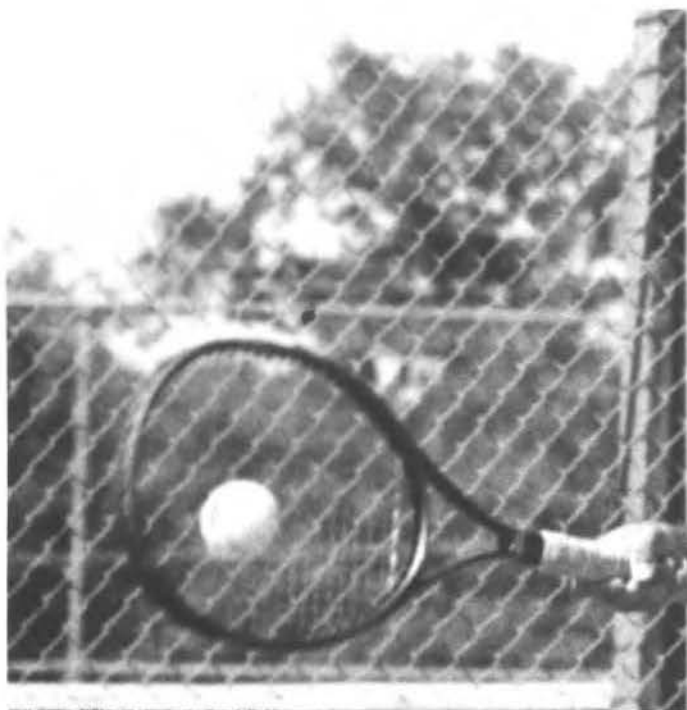
DIVERS EXAMINE THE UNDERWORLD

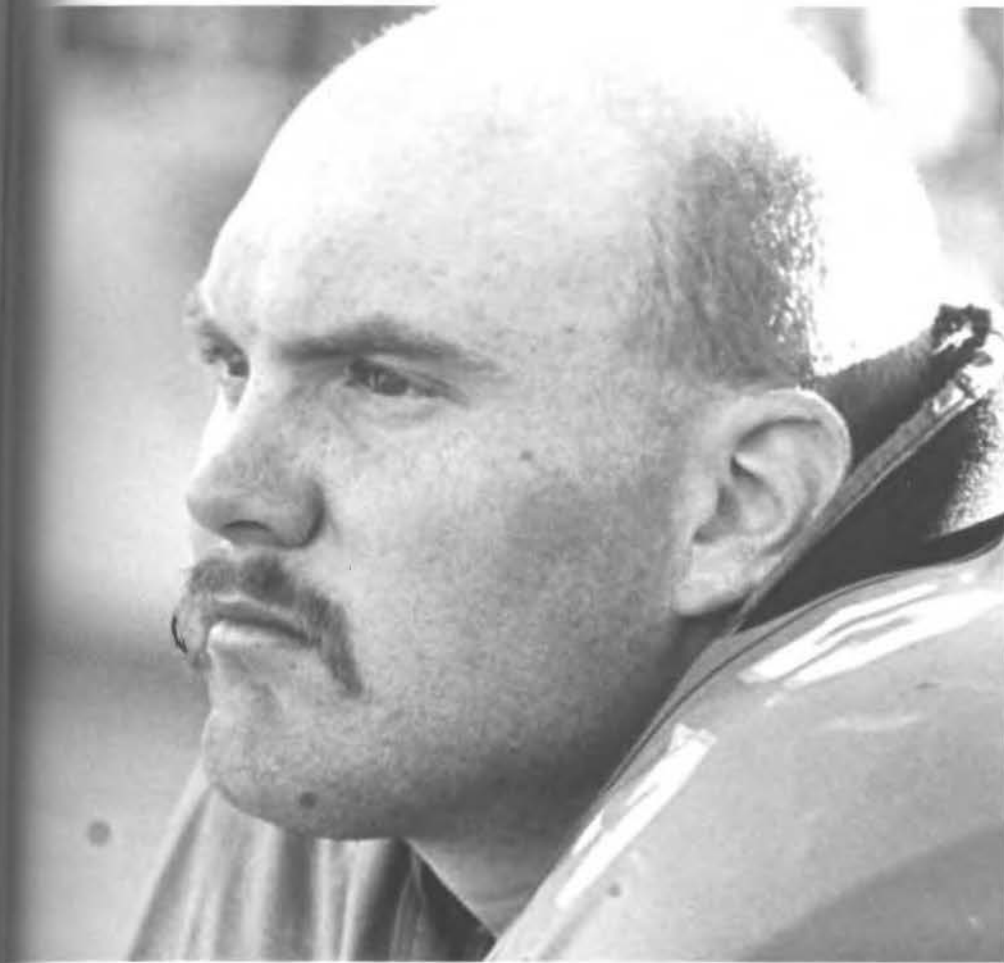


The Spring 1994 class paused for a brief moment before they began their checkout dives at Huntsville, Texas.

Rob Crow suits up for his second dive of the day at Huntsville, Texas.







1994 Rodeo Team Rustles In New Year

The 1994 Rodeo Team started their season in Pratt, Kansas.

They competed in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association in the Central Plains Region which consists of Kansas and Oklahoma.

In the women's goat roping division, Brenna Winship, sophomore from Hugo, Okla. placed first, and Tracey Keller, freshman from Miami, Fla. placed fourth. In the breakaway roping women's division, Melissa Smith, junior from Blanco, Okla. placed third.

Kyle Carlson, freshman from Madill, Okla. and John Koeckler senior from Checotah, Okla. placed third in the men's team roping division.

Other members of the 1994-95 Rodeo Team include Caryn Standifer, sophomore from Achille, Okla.; Tachana McCurley, junior from Gillette, Wyo.; Bobbi Spillers, junior from Elk City, Okla.; Lynette Patton, sophomore from Durant, Okla.; John A. Thompson, junior from Cedar Hill, Mo.; Billy Hamilton, freshman from Kiowa, Okla.; James R. Mears, freshman from Rattan, Okla.; J. Paul Williams, senior from Ponca City, Okla.; Matt Rampy, sophomore from Coweta, Okla.; and Ryan Brackett, sopho-



more from Norman, Okla.

Betty Gayle Cooper-Ratliff, adviser to the team, feels that both the men and women's team have a very

good chance to qualify for the College National Finals in Bozeman, Mont., where only the top teams of each of the 11 divisions will qualify.

The Southeastern Rodeo Team are not strangers of the National Championship. In fact, the men's team set a national record for the most consecutive National Finals Title from 1976 through 1980.

Offhand, one probably cannot think of any other college or professional team in any sport doing this. The women's team has also had national championships in 1980 and 1982 and was a runner-up in 1979, 1981, and 1994.





(L-R) Lynette Patton, Melissa Smith, Brenna Winship, Bobbi Spillers, Tracy Keller, Caryn Standifer, Betty Gayle-Cooper Ratliff, Tachana Curly.



(L-R) John Ed Kleockler, Matt Rampey, Rich Mears, Jat Thompson, J. Paul Williams, Kyle Carlson, Billy Lee Hamilton, Betty Gayle-Cooper Ratliff.



(above center) The Savage Huddle! The Savages gather after coming out of the dressing room to slap helmets. (above left) Jakarta Washington takes a water break as he watches his teammate Earnest Hunter. (above right) Earnest Hunter screams in for another scoreboard win for Southeastern.



(top left) Keith Baxter, offensive coordinator for Southeastern, is amazed at the weather during the SOSU/ECU game at Ada. (top right) "NO you can't take it from me" is what this Southeastern Savage is saying as he runs the ball toward the end-zone. (bottom) The Savage CHOP, is a tradition everyone can participate in during any of Southeastern's athletic activities.



(top right) Michelle Ford circles around a Lady Red player as she attempts one of her many lay-ups during the Lady Savage season.

(above) Crystal Robinson soars through the air as she goes in for a lay-up to put another two points on the scoreboard.



LADY SAVAGE BASKETBALL

94-95 Women's Roster

| NO. | NAME | HT/CLASS | POS | HOMETOWN |
|-----|--------------------|-------------|-----|-------------------|
| 10 | Rachel Hankey | 4'10" Fresh | G | Ft. Worth, TX |
| 11 | Michelle Goode | 5'7" Fresh | G | Plainview, OK |
| 15 | Michelle Ford | 5'4" Senr | G | Wichita Falls, TX |
| 20 | Lynetta Patton | 5'6" Fresh | F | Durant, OK |
| 21 | Tanna Bryant | 5'6" Senr | G | Atoka, OK |
| 22 | Natalie Gray | 5'7" Soph | G | Crowder, OK |
| 25 | Shawna Folsom | 5'10" Soph | F | Bennington, OK |
| 30 | Missy Mattingly | 5'9" Junr | F | Washington, OK |
| 32 | Kim West | 6'0" Junr | F | Mustang, OK |
| 40 | Crystal Robinson | 5'10" Junr | F | Atoka, OK |
| 44 | Mouziane (Mo) Deeb | 6'1" Fresh | F | Sand Springs, OK |
| 50 | Angel St. Germaine | 6'2" Junr | C | Bethel, OK |
| 55 | Michelle McNear | 6'0" Senr | C | Okla. City, OK |

Nick Keith, Head Coach
 Jeff Martin, Assistant Coach
 Cherrie Johnson, Student Assistant
 Brett Frank, Student Assistant



(left) Dr. the half- the South with a co



(top left) A Lady Savage scrambles to add 2 points to the scoreboard for the Lady Savages. (top right) Crystal Robinson pauses for a quick-pic as the Lady Savages board the bus for another long-haul. (above) This sign and many more can be seen around campus during the basketball season, this one was seen during the going-away party when the Lady Savages traveled to finals.



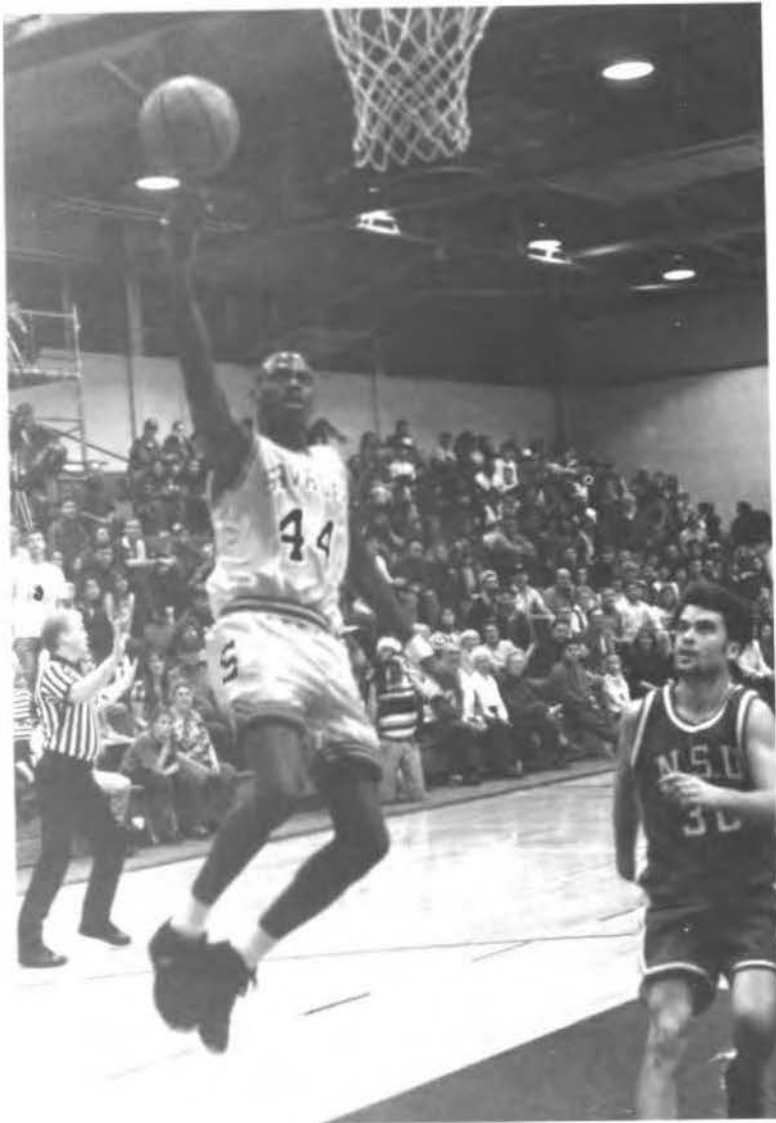
(right) Spectators pause for a Southeastern Touchdown at one of many home games.

(left) Dr. Larry Williams does his part during the half-time ceremonies to congratulate the Southeastern Alumni and award them with a commemorative football.



(right) WO-O-O-H, this was not in the play book, what could've gone wrong?

(below) Patrick Johnson soars through the air as he places a "SLAM DUNK" on the scoreboard during the SOSU vs. NSU homegame.
(right) LOOK OUT, here comes Tyrone Stafford around an NSU player as he scores two points for the Savages.



SAVAGE BASKETBALL

94-95 Men's Roster

| NO. | NAME | HT/CLASS | POS | HOMETOWN |
|-----|-----------------|------------|-----|------------------|
| 11 | Melvin Fulson | 6'0" Senr | | |
| 12 | Tyrone Stafford | 6'1" Junr | G | Wright City, OK |
| 14 | Eric Woolley | 6'6" Soph | G | Eagletown, OK |
| 15 | Anthony Bruner | 6'1" Junr | F | Sulphur, OK |
| 20 | Marcus Boone | 6'4" Soph | G | Norman, OK |
| 21 | Tony Frazier | 5'10" Senr | F | Lawton, OK |
| 23 | Corey Carter | 6'2" Soph | G | Norman, OK |
| 24 | Jason Fletcher | 6'6" Fresh | G | Wright City, OK |
| 32 | David Glover | 6'5" Fresh | F | Sapulpa, OK |
| 33 | Jeff Stanley | 6'4" Soph | F | Okla. City, OK |
| 40 | Tommy DeSalme | 6'1" Senr | F | Garland, TX |
| 44 | Dan Kobiske | 6'9" Fresh | G | Bartlesville, OK |
| 52 | Andy Bloodworth | 6'1" Fresh | F | Moore, OK |
| 55 | Jeff McCullough | 6'7" Soph | G | Plainview, OK |
| RS | Kerry Williams | 6'1" Fresh | F | Sherman, TX |
| | | | G | Midwest City, OK |

Tony Robinson, Head Coach
 Garrette Mantle, Assistant Coach
 Jason Polski, Dax Trent, Student Assistants
 Jason Herring, Filner

SAVAGES Strike out Bulldogs, take OIC crown

On April 26, the Savage baseballers ended the season at home with wins over Southwestern, 9-4 and 10-0. The Savages, presently ranked No. 2 nationally, post a 17-1 overall record, and clinched the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference crown with the victories over the bulldogs. The wins over Southwestern gave coach Mike Methany his 11th conference championship in his 14 years as head baseball coach. Earlier in the season, Methany became the all-time winningest coach at Southeastern after picking up his 7th victory, surpassing Dr. Don Parham's 6 victories. Methany is now ranked 6-218.

First Game

Using a leadoff walk and a double, the Bulldogs scored three runs with Chuck Izell's homer.

The Savages went on a catch-up run, taking three innings to tie the game, 3-3. Jeremy Hall walked with one out in the first and advanced to second on an infield hit. Alvin Dorsey singled to drive in Hall, taking the score 3-1.

Hit by a pitch, Todd Renfroe went to first, then designated runner Lonnie Watson

went to third on a hit by Chris Shields. Kevin Rodden grounded a single, allowing Watson to score the second Savage run.

In the third, Mark Hargrove led off with a single, and Corey Clayborn singled to right, placing runners at first and third. Jarod Bible singled to second, and Hargrove scored the third run.

Joey Bradberry, who threw 27 pitches in the first inning, blanked the Bulldogs in the second, third and fourth. Southeastern took the lead in the fourth with a two-out rally.

Hall doubled to the left-center and scored on Hargrove's single to the left. Dorsey singled up the middle and Claborn drove in the second run of the inning with a base hit to center, making the score 5-3, Savages.

Southeastern closed out the game with three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth. Leading off the first, Rusty Zumwalt singled, then stole second. Renfroe dropped a bunt and beat it out for a hit with Zumwalt scoring when the pitcher threw wide at first.

Southeastern had nine runs on 13 hits and 0 errors.

Second Game

Clint Gilchrist pitched the second game,

shutting out the Bulldogs on three hits. Gilchrist struck out the first two, allowing only singles in the second, third and sixth.

With Gilchrist stopping the opposition, the opposition could not stop the Savages and their three runs in the first. Rodde singled and moved to second on an error in right field. Hargrove walked, and Dorsey went for the run. A wild pitch sent Rodde home for score, and a single by Claborn sent Hargrove for the score. Dorsey scored the run on a hang-up play.

Southeastern added single runs in the second and third. Punky Clay reached on an error at third to start the second and went around the diamond on a double by Rodden.

Dorsey walked, and Claborn was hit by a pitch. Vandenburg ripped the first of three straight shots, driving in Dorsey in the third.

Hall singled, and Hargrove hit into an elders choice that nipped Rodden at the plate. Claborn walked, and Vandenburg ended with another hit, driving in pinch runner Shields from third.

The Savages had 10 runs on 12 hits and 0 errors.

(right) One of Southeastern's sluggers "battles the plate", as he tries his turn at bat during one of Southeastern's homegames.



(right) Hey student is ing the homecom Southeast

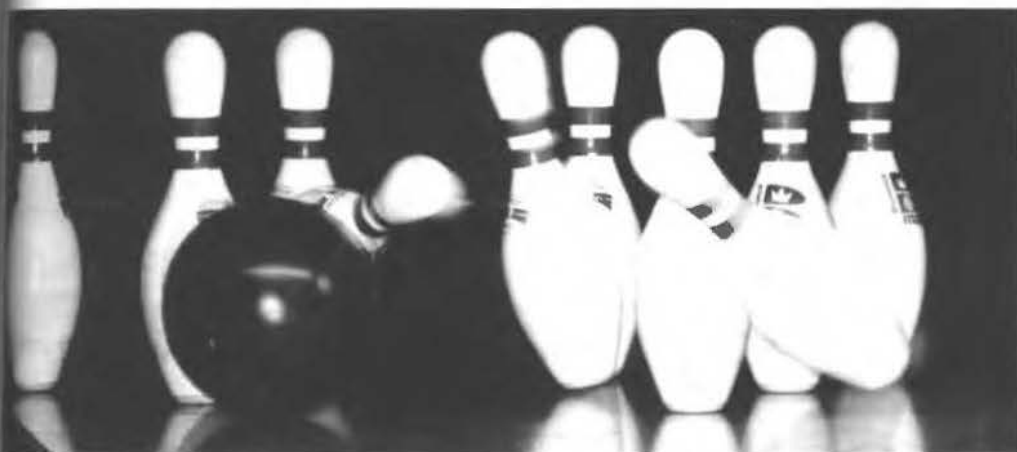


(right) might lers are wrestle



(left) No, this is not the new Umbrella Festival, its more of that unusual weather found during football season at Southeastern.

(right) Hey let me out of here! No, this student is not being eaten, he is experiencing the human fly trap during the homecoming festivities on the front lawn of Southeastern.



(left) If you can't find that certain SOMEONE on campus, he or she might be indulging in a game of bowling at the Durant bowling lanes.

(right) Hey, don't tug on my pants, they might erupt. These student SUMO wrestlers are trying to feel like an original sumo wrestler during the homecoming activities.



1994 Tennis Team wins titles in OIC

The 1994 Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference (OIC) men's tennis tournament was held in Durant in Early April, 1994, where Northeastern piked Southeastern with an overall win of 27 points.

Meanwhile Southeastern finished second with 13½, and Jimmy Middleton and Scott Meixl claimed the top spots in singles competition.

Meixl won the title at number two singles in a three-hour match, and Middleton, after a strong three-setter to reach the finals at a number one, received an injury default.

Number one

Middleton, the number two seed, defeated East Central's Steve Lynam, 6-2, 6-3, to reach the championship match.

Chris Leben, Southwestern, topped Chad Dodd, Northwestern, 6-1, 6-3, then lost to Jeremy Aksdal-Jansen, 6-2, 6-2, to set up the finals.

Number two

Second-seeded Scott Meixl zipped past Scott Williams, SW, 6-0, 6-2, to reach the title tilt.

Meixl outlasted Adrian Conteras, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, with an 8-6 tiebreaker.

Number three

Number one Ryan Lashley, NE, defeated Robin Brownlow, SW, 7-5, 6-3, then topped Scott Linn 6-3, 6-1 for the championship.

Brownlow outpointed Jeff Harga, NW, 6-4, 6-0, and Linn went three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, to beat Kevin Chaney, SE.

Number four

Mark Mannell, NE, topped Chris Keating, SE, 6-1, 6-4, and John Morris, EC, 6-1, 6-1, to take the top spot.

Keating defeated David Reneau, 6-0, 6-2, and Morris reached the finals with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Mark Feightner, SW.

The womens tennis team returned from the NAIA District 9 Tournament ending their season with a fourth place spot in district.



1994 TENNIS SCHEDULE

| DATE | M,W | OPPONENT |
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| Feb. 18-19 | M,W | Collin County Tourn. (T) |
| Mar. 1 | M | Univ. of Science & Arts (H) |
| Mar. 3 | M,W | Eastfield College (H) |
| Mar. 5 | W | Texas Womens Univ. (T) |
| Mar. 5 | M | OK Christian (H) |
| Mar. 7 | W | East Central Univ. (T) |
| Mar. 8 | M | Oklahoma Baptist Univ. (H) |
| Mar. 10 | M,W | Eastfield College (T) |
| Mar. 14 | M,W | Drury College (H) |
| Mar. 15 | M | Cameron Univ. (T) |
| Mar. 17 | M,W | Southern Nazarene Univ. (T) |
| Mar. 28 | M | Cameron Univ. (H) |
| Mar. 29 | M,W | Southwestern Ok. State Univ. (T) |
| Mar. 30 | W | East Central Univ. (H) |
| Mar. 31 | M,W | Northeastern Ok. State Univ. (H) |
| Apr. 5 | W | University of Central Okla. (T) |
| Apr. 5 | M | East Central Univ. (T) |
| Apr. 7 | M,W | Northeastern Okla. State Univ. (T) |
| Apr. 8 | M,W | Collin County (H) |
| Apr. 11 | M | Univ. of Science & Arts (T) |
| Apr. 12 | M,W | Southern Nazarene Univ. (H) |
| Apr. 14 | M | Northwestern Okla. State Univ. (T) |
| Apr. 14 | W | OIC Tourn. |
| Apr. 16 | M | OIC Tourn. (H) |
| Apr. 18-19 | W | NAIA Dist. 9 Tourn. |
| Apr. 20 | M | East Central Univ. (H) |
| Apr. 22 | M | OK Christian (T) |
| Apr. 23 | M | Cowley County Community (T) |
| Apr. 26 | M | Okla. Baptist Univ. (T) |
| Apr. 29-30 | M | NAIA Dist. 9 Tourn. |

Womens Coach: Vicki Hudson
Men's Coach: Keith Baxter

1994-95 SAVAGE ATHLETICS SCRAPBOOK



Three chosen for All-American Team

Three SOSU football players have been chosen to the 1994 All-American football team. Running back Earnest Hunter and offensive lineman Jesse Palacios were selected to the offensive first team and strong safety Johnathon Polson was named to the defensive first team.

No. 1 rusher in the NAIA, Hunter finished the season with 1,899 yards and 296 carries. The senior running back averaged over 6-yards-per-carry and 189 yards-per-game. He broke the single season Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference record, surpassing Ronnie James' 1,577 yards in 1975.

Hunter broke his own single game record of 292 yards set at Southern Arkansas earlier in the season after rushing 35 times for 336 yards in the final regular season game against East Central. The new record also broke East Central's Tyler Jacks record of 318 yards.

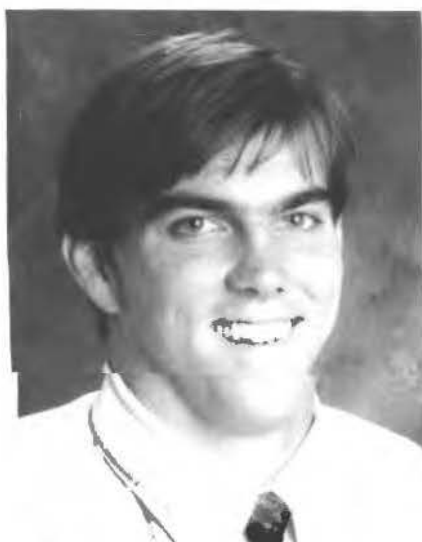
He broke the school record in scoring 104 points. The previous record was held by Corey Ransom, who had 88 points in the 1988 season.

Hunter also had 13 receptions for 217 yards. His longest reception was 51 yards against Langston. He had six kickoff returns for 121 yards. He was

also named OIC offensive Player of the Week, five times.

Defensively, Johnathon Polson racked up 47 unassisted tackles and 11 assisted tackles for a loss of 36 yards. He broke up 10 passes, had five sacks and losses of 49 yards and recovered three fumbles.

The Savages finished with a 8-2 overall record and ranked No. 5 in the final NAIA poll. Southeastern finished with a 4-1 conference record to tie for the OIC championship. The Savages ended the season with a 24-24 tie against the Mexican All-Stars in the Aztec Bowl in Mexico City.



(Right) Several signs like this are seen around campus to show school spirit before games. This one was seen before SOSU visited ECU.





(left) "The Masked Man"? No, this is a Southeastern football player looking towards his teammates giving them support as he takes a breather on the sideline.
(below) After playing a hard game, Brian Hamilton tries to get a little support from his thumb as he takes a break on the bench.
(bottom) Pile drive, as Earnest Hunter strives to put more points on the board, he gets a surprise when several Rangers gang up on him all at once.

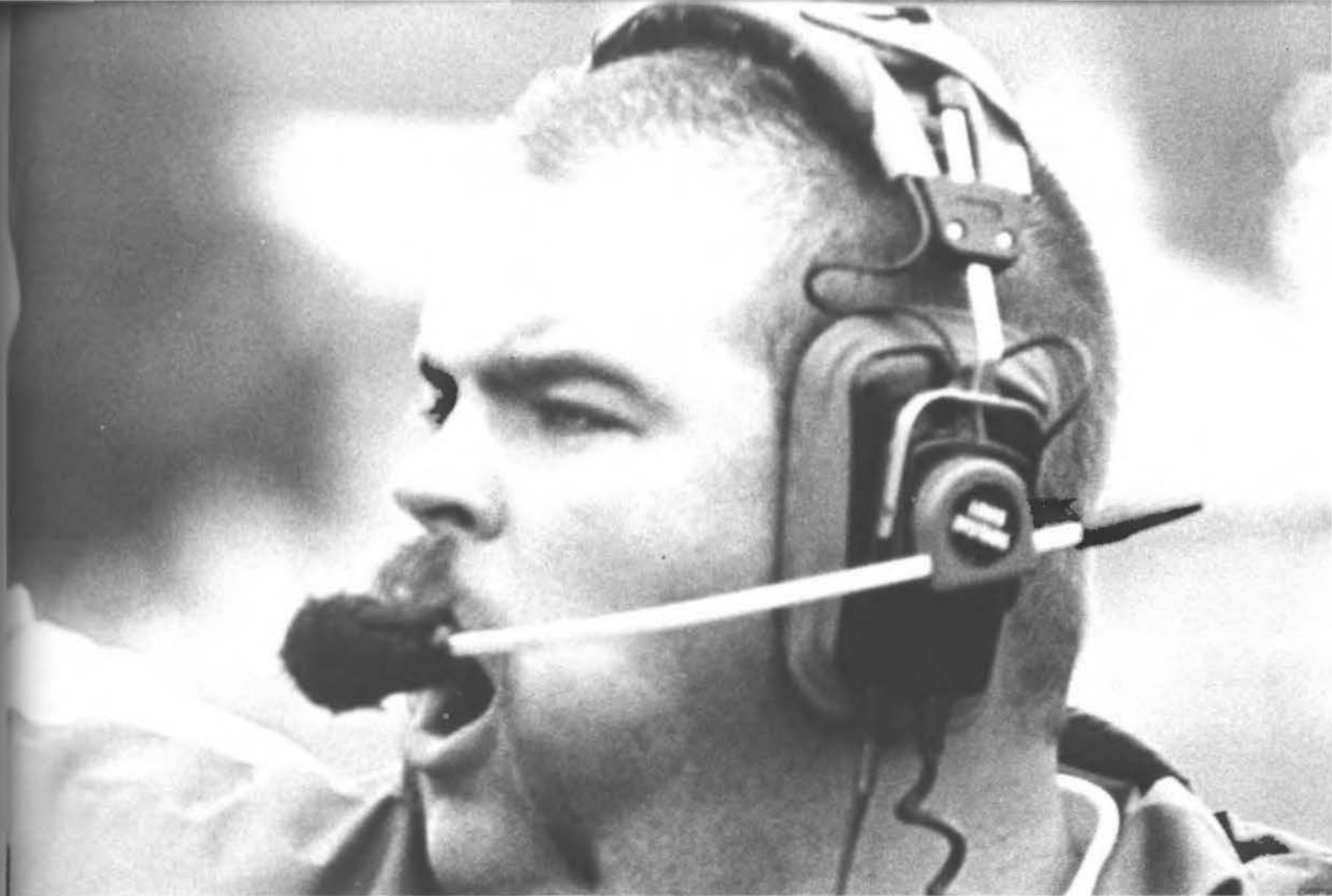


(right) #21 Roland Jackson manages to slide by #62 of the Bulldogs for a successful touchdown to make the final score of the game.



(below) Brian Hamilton (#46) is escorted off the field in a "Not So Good" mood after an oncoming hit from an opponent.





(top) Coach Byron West gives some "Touchdown Play" instructions to Earnest Hunter on a 25-yard touchdown play.



(left) Earnest Hunter screams in toward the end-zone for another successful touchdown to end his season with 1899 yards rushing.

SAVAGES TIE IN THE AZTEC BOWL, 24-24

By M. Shane Baxley
Sports Editor

MEXICO CITY - In its 25th year, the Tazon Azteca, or Aztec Bowl was played to a tie for the first time. The Aztec Bowl was played here in the Estadio de Olympiad, the site of the 1968 Olympics.

In 1989, the Savages were first invited to play in the Aztec Bowl after an 8-2 season, and defeated the Mexican All-Stars, 22-10. Southeastern finished the 1994 season with an 8-2 record, tying Northeastern and Langston for the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Championship.

At halftime, the Savages left the playing field with 17-0 advantage. The first scoring opportunity came for Southeastern when Phil Cobb kicked a field goal to give the Savages an early 3-0 start.

During Mexico's possession, the Savages intercepted a pass on Mexico's own 24 yard line. Jakarta Washington carried the ball 19 yards, and Pete Spratt was hit with a five yard from quarterback Jeff Moser for the first touchdown of the game. Cobb's PAT was good, and the Savages were ahead, 10-0.

In the second quarter, Phil Cobb faked a field goal and completed a six-yard pass to Linn Marshall for a touchdown. Cobb's PAT was good, and at the half, the Savages were up, 17-0.

With 6:51 left in the half, the All-Stars narrow the gap, 17-7, with a touchdown. The PAT was good. Four minutes later, Mexico intercepted a pass, running it 55-yards for touchdown. The PAT was good, and the Savages had a three-point lead, 17-14.

Cobb's missed field goal late in the half turned the ball over to the All-Stars, and they kicked a field goal to tie the game, 17-17, with only :02 left in the third quarter.

In the final quarter, Mexico broke the tie with a lateral pass, running it 45 yards for their touchdown of the game.

In the series that the Savages engineered to pulled ahead, punter Kyle Harris faked a punt, resulting in a seven-yard run touchdown by Earnest Hunter.

(Opposite Page) SOSU Coach Morris Skid and the Coach of the Mexican All-Star Team, raise the 1994 Aztec Bowl Trophy. The Savages and the Mexican All-Star Team played to a tie of 24-24.

(Below) Jason Hicks and Mike Davis show some school spirit by letting all their emotions out at a home football game.



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| 01 | Junior Dade | 5'9" | SR | WR | Denison, TX | 50 | Steve Hoenberger | 6'0" | FR | LB | Paris, TX |
| 02 | Pete Spratt | 5'10" | JR | WR | Sherman, TX | 51 | Tommy Parker | 6'1" | FR | LB | Holt, FL |
| 03 | Ernest Hunter | 5'9" | SR | RB | Longview, TX | 52 | Chris Jackson | 6'2" | JR | OL | Hurst, TX |
| 04 | Eric Knight | 5'9" | SR | WR | Vernon, TX | 53 | Johnny Ray | 5'10" | SO | LB | Bristow, Ok |
| 05 | Jakarta Washington | 5'9" | SO | RB | Sugar Land, TX | 55 | Eugene Yedinak | 6'1" | FR | OL | China Springs, TX |
| 07 | Phil Cobb | 5'9" | SR | K | Frederick, OK | 56 | Barry Samuels | 6'3" | JR | DL | New York, NY |
| 09 | Resh Woodson | 6'2" | SR | DB | Bixby, OK | 57 | Tim Cline | 5'11" | SO | LB | Sherman, TX |
| 10 | Jeff Moser | 5'11" | SO | QB | Ardmore, OK | 58 | Kevin Kelly | 5'10" | SO | LB | Empire, OK |
| 11 | Todd Peterman | 5'9" | SO | QB | RushSprings, OK | 59 | Corey Coley | 5'10" | FR | LB | Whitewright, TX |
| 12 | Matt Robinson | 5'10" | SO | QB | Holliday, TX | 60 | Jason Cambell | 6'1" | SO | OL | Atoka, OK |
| 14 | Shane Lemons | 6'1" | FR | QB | Marietta, TX | 61 | Scolt McCreer | 6'2" | FR | DL | Velma Alma, OK |
| 20 | John DeLellis | 5'10" | JR | DB | Katy, TX | 62 | Lee Johnson | 6'1" | FR | DL | Grand Prairie, TX |
| 21 | Roland Jackson | 6'1" | FR | DB | Irving, TX | 63 | Brad O'Steen | 6'0" | FR | OL | Madill, OK |
| 22 | Damon Giles | 5'8" | FR | DB | Sherman, TX | 66 | Tim Vitito | 6'4" | JR | OL | Conroe, TX |
| 23 | Edwin Evers | 5'11" | FR | DB | Seneca, IL | 67 | Ryan Thomason | 5'10" | JR | DL | Ft. Worth, TX |
| 24 | Marcus Flemings | 6'1" | SR | RB | Denison, TX | 68 | Patrick Harris | 6'0" | JR | DL | Purcell, OK |
| 25 | David Garza | 5'11" | FR | DB | Vernon, TX | 69 | Torrey Gaines | 6'6" | SR | OL | Wewoka, OK |
| 26 | Bobby Vaughn | 6'0" | JR | RB | Lewisville, TX | 70 | John Nava | 6'3" | SR | OL | Vernon, TX |
| 27 | Bo Atterberry | 6'0" | SO | DB | Pawhuska, TX | 71 | Eric Bradley | 5'8" | FR | DL | Wewoka, OK |
| 30 | Tim Beard | 5'9" | SR | RB | Rush Springs, TX | 72 | Orlando Guidry | 6'1" | SR | DL | Irving MacArthur, TX |
| 31 | Mark Greenwood | 6'0" | SR | TE | Marietta, OK | 73 | Tim DuVall | 5'7" | FR | DL | Valma Alma, OK |
| 32 | Steve King | 5'10" | FR | DB | Grandfield, OK | 74 | Mike Scarberry | 6'3" | SO | OL | Cordell, OK |
| 33 | Calvin Hill | 5'10" | SO | DE | Denison, TX | 75 | Shane Fletcher | 6'1" | JR | OL | Anadarka, OK |
| 34 | Jonathan Polson | 6'1" | SR | DB | Durant, OK | 76 | Jesse Palacios | 6'5" | SR | OL | Sweetwater, TX |
| 35 | Nick Householder | 5'10" | JR | RB | Bangor, MI | 79 | Dennis Crain | 6'6" | SR | OL | Bonham, TX |
| 36 | Kelvin Gilmore | 5'9" | SO | DB | Dallas, TX | 80 | Ron Looper | 6'1" | SO | P | Ft. Worth, TX |
| 37 | Linn Marshall | 5'10" | SR | RB | Sulphur, OK | 81 | Mike Glennon | 6'0" | FR | WR | Irving, TX |
| 40 | Ellis Howard | 6'0" | JR | DL | Southlake Carroll, TX | 82 | Marc Cox | 6'3" | FR | WR | Catoosa, OK |
| 41 | Frank Jackson | 6'2" | FR | DL | Irving, TX | 83 | Christian Pieschel | 6'2" | SR | TE | Irving, TX |
| 42 | Brock Zimmerman | 5'11" | FR | LB | Del City, OK | 84 | David Williams | 5'11" | SR | WR | Garland, TX |
| 43 | Kyle Harris | 6'1" | JR | P | Idabel, OK | 85 | Anthony Terrell | 5'11" | FR | WR | Duncanville, TX |
| 44 | Rodney Washington | 6'2" | SR | LB | Independence, LA | 86 | Shannon Rowell | 6'3" | JR | TE | Savanna, OK |
| 45 | Keith Griffin | 6'0" | SR | LB | Compton, CA | 87 | John Wilmolh | 6'3" | SO | TE | Idabel, OK |
| 46 | Brian Hamilton | 5'11" | SR | LB | Idabel, OK | 89 | Daniel Willis | 6'3" | JR | WR | Belle Glade, FL |
| 47 | Jack Ingram | 6'2" | SO | DB | Midwest City, OK | | | | | | |



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SOSU Communication Club

SOSU Communication Club was reactivated this year by Laurie Schuh, Kirk Ashton, Dr. Robert Hays, and the faculty of the communication department. Kim Palacios and Michelle Ebert took on the project of creating a constitution so that they could file to be an official club. Although the club is just starting, its members have all ready participated in the Homecoming activities by helping the SOSU publications. In the spring, the club plans to participate in Springfest activities. The club goals include bringing guest speakers to SOSU who will help members find directions for their career choices in the field of communication and sponsoring workshops on portfolio enhancement. With no documented history of the past communication club other than word of mouth, the SOSU Communication Club looks to the future with its slogan, "Creating New Channels."



The newly activated club includes (sitting around the table left to right) the 1994-95 officers: Tammy Davis, secretary; Michelle Ebert, vice president; Kim Palacios, president; and Brandi Ogden, treasurer. Members are (from left to right) Dr. Bob Hays, adviser; Kirk Ashton, adviser; Fay Mangrum, faculty; Latisha Williams, Vickie Leathers, Paula Stout, Michelle McKenzie, Tanya Swader, Mike Howard, Toni Leathers, Donnie McKee, and Kelly Walla.



KHIB Radio

Now in its 23rd year of offering students from all majors the opportunity to learn broadcast radio in a "hands on" atmosphere, KHIB FM 91.9 is as much a part of the tradition of Southeastern as the magnolias that decorate the campus. Broadcasting to all of Bryan County and the surrounding areas, KHIB is the voice of SOSU while promoting public service announcements and upcoming campus events like blood drives, Springfest, Homecoming activities. Radio students gain valuable experience that will prepare them for future employment in the radio industry and other media fields. KHIB's longevity and success are due in part to its adviser, Dr. (Doc) Ben Chappell, and the fun atmosphere that the KHIB staff conveys to students. Quotes from the staff show how "crazy" they are: ". . . because this is radio, we rarely have to wear pant to work." The staff feels that their mission of learning through doing is an important one and it will continue for many years to come.

According to the KHIB staff, "We do for college radio what WKRP in Cincinnati did for television." Staff members include Lori Roan, Kim Palacios, Mike Howard, Michelle Ebert, Aaron Adair.

Flight Team Takes Off for Safety

As the fog lifted from Altus Municipal Airport, convention tables emptied as flight team members began to stage and ready their airplanes on the taxi way for the next event, which meant the pilot navigation competition. After waiting for the weather to clear, Southeastern team members were ready to fly.

Southeastern's own Flying Savages were one of nine flight teams at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) SAFECON '94 held October 17-21 in Altus, Oklahoma.

"The weather hindered our practice sessions and made us arrive late for the competition," said Jason Kyle, chief flight instructor and flight team coach. "However, probably our greatest accomplish-

ment was our progress in the landing events and the instrument (ground simulator) event."

Kyle said one of the main purposes of a NIFA flight team is to promote safety.

"It allows collegiate flight students from across the nation to convene at a competition where safety is emphasized," said Kyle. "Our flight team gives students the opportunity to compare the quality of flight training with students from other universities and to network with high-ranking individuals in the aviation industry."

Being on the team has other benefits, too. Members receive almost 10 hours of free logged flight time.

This year Southeastern placed 4th overall out of the nine teams competing at the NIFA Region VI meet.

Events included at the SAFECON (short for Safety Convention) were computer accuracy, aircraft pre-flight, aircraft recognition, ground trainer, SCAN (similar to the commercial pilot written test given by the Federal Aviation Administration), message drop, navigation, power-off precision landings, and short field landings.

In addition, awards were given for safety, top male pilot, top female pilot, top pilot, top team ground events, top team flying events, and overall top team.

"I hope to have the majority of the people from this year return so we can improve on what we already know," said Kyle. "I hope to consistently go to national competition in future years."



Sean Reindquist, Jay Bell, Jarrod Storms, Michelle Lowrie, Steve Shepard, Amy Williams, Jason Kyle, coach. PJ. Pedigo, Chad Barksdale, Rob Danford, Blake Edwards, Eric Windom. Not pictured: Kelly Conard, Travis Reed - asst. coach.

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Students Soar in a Plane Above the Rest

Dwarfed by the gigantic Luxury Liner, a cluster of pilots examined the engine of the American Airlines MD-11. Moving on to the nose of the aircraft, this group of students wasn't filled with ordinary pilots. These pilots were members of Southeastern's aviation fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho (AHP).

Through AHP, aviation students were given the opportunity last November to learn more about American Airlines and aviation history during a tour through the C.R. Smith Aviation Museum and a Boeing 757 simulator in Dallas, Texas.

"The tour was a wonderful experience," said Amy L. Williams, AHP president. "It gave aviation students a chance to really be in-

involved with commercial aviation. Many of our members are looking to the airlines for careers, so the tour was actually exciting."

Alpha Eta Rho is a collegiate fraternity founded to bring students together who have a common interest in the field of commercial aviation. It serves to actively associate interested students of aviation with leaders and executives in the industry.

Alpha Eta Rho, whose Greek letters stand for "air," was established to fulfill a need. Enrollment in aviation courses on the campus of the University of Southern California in 1929 was surprisingly large, and faculty members as well as students were voicing the need for an extracurricular activity for organ-

izing this growing interest in aviation. Led by Professor Earl W. Hill, Alpha Eta Rho was founded on April 29, 1929.

AHP bands together outstanding students, interested faculty, and industrial leaders into one organization to promote interest in aviation, establish professional opportunities for members, and to serve as a lasting tribute to the farsighted understanding and vision of its founder, Professor Earl W. Hill.

Through leadership, AHP has grown internationally. Over 110 chapters have been established over the years, and approximately 1,000 new members are initiated every year.



Officers: Amy L. Williams, president; Michelle Lowrie, vice president; Ben Lewis, secretary/historian; Joe Weinzapfel, treasurer; and Blake Edwards, activities director.

The Southeastern — Keeping the Campus Clean

Students with an interest in journalism can learn the fundamentals of reporting and editing working on the campus newspaper, *The Southeastern*. The entire staff, comprised of students, publishes the newspaper weekly. In addition to university news and events, the paper provides a medium for students opinion. Students working on the paper have the opportunity to attend both state and national conferences. In 1994, the staff attended the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association conference where Jim Halley, cartoonist, won second place; Amy Williams, contributing writer, won an honorable mention for feature photography; and the newspaper received an honorable mention for general excellence. The staff also went to New Orleans for the Associated Collegiate Press convention in November with the staff of the *Savage* yearbook.



The Southeastern staff demonstrates how "clean" they keep the university. On top, (left to right) is Latisha Williams, Lee Hooker, Tom Leathers, and Jeanette Smart. On bottom (left to right) is Vickie Leathers, Shane Baxley, Tammy Davis and Donnie McKee. Not pictured are Casey Graham and Mark Alan Ray.

The Savage Yearbook—Preserving Memories

The Savage yearbook, which is published annually has the sole purpose of presenting the campus year in review through the use of photographs from organizations, activities and achievements of the university and the students, faculty and staff of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. The yearbook is completed by a student staff. In 1994, the staff of the yearbook attended the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association conference where they won an honorable mention for general excellence. The staff also went with the newspaper staff to New Orleans for the Associated Collegiate Press convention in November.



The 1994 Savage yearbook staff consisted of Erin Scaggs, Jeremy Bell, Mandy Sample, Holly Landtroop, Paul Stout and fall adviser Larry Hocking. Not pictured is Rob Crow.

Physics Club

The Society of Physics Students, or the Physics Club, provides a means to travel to physics forums while participating in campus activities like Springfest, Homecoming and Parents' Day. The club also sponsors various speakers throughout the semester. "We are a small club," said Ember Bennett, president, "so this year we planned many activities with the Mathematics Club to provide more activities for our members."

Physics Club members are Brian DeWitt, D. Renee Brown, Ember Bennett, Deborah Robnett, Jarrod Storms and Brian Holloway.



Debate Team

The Debate Team's organizational rules state that each member of the team must work a minimum of 25 hours a week. Members have researched over 50,000 pages of evidence to date. The team helps develop research and argument skills and introduces them to the larger universities. The team is involved in debate tournaments around the country and they host several legal functions.



The members of the team include Becky Gerber, Matt Gerber, Heather Aul, Kelly Mater, Amy Rawlings, Melissa Hocutt. Adviser is Terry Garrett.



Mathematics Club

The Southeastern Mathematics Club is open to all mathematics majors and minors. The club promotes a better understanding of and greater interest in mathematics. Activities include guest speakers, professional seminars, and various social functions. The club tries to bring in math speakers at their meetings so that members can receive ideas on how they can further their mathematical careers. At times, the Math Club joins forces with the Physics Club to participate in intramural sporting events, Springfest, Homecoming, and their annual picnic in the spring.

Math Club members include Joshua Kirby, James Stuart, Donald Wells, Jason McMullen, Ember Bennett, Deborah Robnett, Angela Duncan, D. Renee Brown, Teresa Coffey, Stephanie Haley, Sylvia Miller, Bryan DeWitt, Jarrod Storms, Brian Holloway, Brett Elliott (adviser), Marion Sims, Jackie Schroder, Tim Jones, Terry Jones, and Edward Gomes. Debate Team



Computer Science Club

The goals of Computer Science Club are very diverse. The club hopes to promote a better understanding for students about computers and their many functions. Several ways they accomplish this are by taking field trips to specialty computer-oriented companies, by having speakers of interest to students, by broadening the horizons for students and future employers with job and computer fairs, and by providing a common bond for students just interested in having fun with computers.

Members of the Computer Club include (back row) Martin Dunaway, Mike Wiggington, and Peter MacPherson; (middle row) Tammy Kelly, Mike Harmon, Claudia Wilson, Yee Y. Loh; (first row) Jay Lajuat, Mia Bills, Lawrence Biswas and Stanley Gardner.

Circle K International

Circle K International (CKI) was founded as a fraternity at Washington State College by the Kiwanis Club of Pullman, Washington. The idea started with Jay N. Emerson who believed that a better tomorrow and could be created by promoting service and leadership development on college campuses. His interest led to the building of the first Circle K Club in 1947 at Carthage College, Illinois. Now there are nearly 700 Circle K clubs

through North America, the Caribbean, and other affiliates throughout the free world.

CKI is one of the largest collegiate-level service organizations in the world. CKI provides service to campus, community, and the world around them. CKI'ers are provided with a unique opportunity to learn more about a variety of careers and make contacts that could open the doors to career opportunities. They engage in new experiences, lead-

ership, and preparing for the future. The group does fund raisers for Lactation Deficiency Disorder, Jaycees Haunted House, Volunteering with Bryan County Teen Parent Program, coat and food drives, working with children and elderly, and sponsors Blood Drives.



Officers: Casey Graham, President; Andrea Carsch, Vice President; John McDonald, Secretary/Treasurer; Kendell Weger, Reporter; and Kyle Erwin, Kiwanis Advisor.



American Society of Safety Engineers

American Society of Safety Engineers is the oldest and largest organization serving safety practitioners. They speak up for safety in industry, government, standards, education, training, and professional ethics.

Southeastern has 84 members on the campus. The advisor is Dr. Robert Semonisk.

Left to Right: Nancy Selby, President, Spine Education Center, Speaker at September Meeting; David Cannaday, President, SOSU Student Section 94-95; Dana Carrol, Secretary-Treasurer, SOSU Student Section 94-95; Mike Lawless, Vice President, SOSU Student Section 94-95.



Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, is for people who are committed to the field of criminal justice either through their education or employment. The organization publishes a Lambda Alpha Epsilon journal and newsletter in addition to attending conferences and giving awards and scholarships to deserving members. On campus, the club sponsors the annual Criminal Justice Career Day and participates in Homecoming and Special Olympics.



During the 1994 spring semester, Lambda Alpha Epsilon sponsored a Criminal Justice Career Day. Left to right are Kathy Fernandez, Shawna Gillham, Garry Self (Oklahoma Department of Human Services), Patricia Stubblefield (adviser) Carolyn Majors, and Larry Behrens (Oklahoma Department of Human Services).

Student Oklahoma Education Association

This organization is the student affiliate of the Oklahoma Education Association and the National Education Association. SOEA offers to its members involvement in the teaching profession as students. SOEA members also have an opportunity to lobby local, state, and national governments on topics ranging from student financial aid to school funding. The members provide support to and receive assistance from many experienced teachers.



SOEA consists of Pat Dunham, adviser; Barbara Routledge, Crystal Russell, Jenniefer Jones, Brian Davis, Jenny Prince, Tamara Marshall, Casey Graham, Darlene Work, and Dr. Tully, adviser.

Bangladesh Students

Organized in 1982, the Bangladesh Student Association's objectives are to uphold native culture, observe native festivals, to aid and assist Bangladesh students, to exchange and communicate in intercultural matters, to establish friendly relationships with members of the campus and community and to encourage members participation in all campus activities.



Members are Gazi Ferdous Alam, MD Munirur Rahman (Treasurer), Golam Akm Hyder (Vice-President), Tareq M Hasan (General Secretary), Ishrat Hossain (President, MD Tariff Newas (Cultural Secretary), MD Habibul Hasan (Executive Member), Munir Ahmen Bhuiya, Syed Maruf Ali, MD Rezaul Ahsan, Edward Gomes, Monirul H. Khan, Ali Reza Chowdary, Shafquat Hossain, Md. Harun Rashid, Md. Sirajul Islam, Md. Arshadur Rahman, Syed Ataul Ahmed.

International Students

The International Student Association promotes cultural exchange and diversity awareness among students. The association provides orientation to new students and serves as a personal and social support system. They participate in the Carnival of Cultures, Chess Club, Presidential Partners, Springfest, Parent's Day, Special Olympics, Homecoming, and Soccer Team. The advisor for the group is Jane Gainey.



Newman Club

The Newman Club, which is a religious student organization affiliated with St. William's Catholic Church in Durant, serves the students of Southeastern by providing activities, worship and fellowship.

This organization was reformed in the fall 1993 semester after many years of inactivity.

"Upon returning to school, I noticed that close bond among the Catholic students I previously enjoyed was not present at SOSU. I decided then to investigate forming a Newman Club. It is great to have that fellowship back again," said Kathy Moore.



1994 officers were Toan Nguyen, president, and Mark Brown, treasurer. Church representatives were Kathy Moore, youth activities coordinator, and Rev. Fr. Jake Males, parish priest and SOSU alumni. Faculty advisor was Bil Schroeder, instructor of communication and theatre.

Wesley Center

The Wesley Center serves a diverse group of students from a variety of Christian faith backgrounds. The Rev. Rob Price, a minister in the United Methodist Church, serves as director and campus minister, assisted by his wife, Katie.

The Wesley Center's weekly schedule includes "Lunch and Last Lecture" every Monday at noon, where a different person each week talks about what they would say if it were their last 10 minutes. Wesley Center's members have participated in Springfest and Homecoming.





Freshman Floor

The Seventh Floor in both the Chickasaw and Choctaw Towers are for the entering freshmen. The Super Savage Leaders provide these floors with mentors, who guide, counsel, and help the freshmen with classes, friends, guys/girls, families, and anything else they are in need of talking about. The mentors for the men's floor is Jason Hicks and Mark Davis. The women's floor mentors are Jennifer Riggs and Holly Bennett.

Chi Alpha



Chi Alpha, a ministry program sponsored by the Assemblies of God, exists on the SOSU campus as ministers of reconciliation. Chi Alpha has two purposes, to provide students with service and fellowship opportunities, and to provide the lifting up of the lifestyle of Jesus Christ on campus. Chi Alpha participates in parties, retreats, games, Bible study, fellowship, services, intramural, Homecoming events, Springfest, trips and Special Olympics.

First Row: Marla Simpson, Latisha Williams, and Reneé Cline. Second Row: Randy Hinton, Holly Landtrop, Jon Hughes, Kerrie Wyrck, Kevin Walker, Kristi Houser, Damon Springer, Brad Manners. Third Row: Rev. Don Stanley, Chad Gillham, Daniel Moore, Alex Beshires, Logan Thompson, Aaron McCoy, Patrick Nobles, Stephanie Houx, Matt Woods.

Young Democrats

Ritchie Bowling, President; Brandi Hinchey, Vice-President; Gail L. Delashaw, Reporter; Eric Voyle, Secretary/Treasurer; Chris Fields; Josh Crelia; Christy Elliott; Marc Bernard; Yvonne Harmon; Dustin Dill; Clint Nelson; Casey Graham; and Sarah Hines.



College Republicans

Randy Massey, Darren Hayes, Brian Holloway, Harley Bolding, Grant Buchanan.





Church of Christ
Student Bible Center



Baptist Student Union

Society of Parsons Scholars



Student Senate



Jennifer Nelson, Sec., Tommy Marcum, Pres., Steve Hardy, Vice-President, Stacy White, Chanda Fulgum, DeAnn Trotter, Toni Leathers, Paul Marcum, Lisa Williams, Gene McDaniel, Jake Bell, Rezaul A. Ahsan, Amy Williams, Lean Wilhoit, Jason Grider, Chris Poursharif, Suzann McDonald, David Hardy, Dusty Pool, Robyn Miles, Jennifer Strong, Fred Resz, Justice.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, was formed in the Spring of 1994 with 30 charter members. The society encourages, stimulates, and maintains excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology.

Officers elected in the Fall of 1994 included Joyce Prock, president; Lisa Docker, vice president; Janell Russell, secretary; and Ann Holder, treasurer. Faculty advisor was Jon Reid.

Psi Chi



Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society. Its purpose is to confer distinction for high achievement in undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies in English language and literature; to provide cultural stimulation on college campuses; to furnish community interest within English departments; to impose upon members high citizenship responsibilities; and to encourage creative and critical writing.

Officers are Sheila Wallis, president; Amy Payne, vice president; Christine Richardson, secretary; Janna Bacon, treasurer; Mary Martha Nance, historian; and Doris Andrews, advisor.



Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, one of the oldest organizations on campus and an honor society in Business Education.

The group is involved in donating to the Crisis Control Center, serving as "Good Will Representatives" for the Department of Business Administration, Business Education, and Office Systems Management, and assisting the Department in giving and scoring tests during the annual Curriculum Contest.



Alpha Upsilon Alpha

Alpha Upsilon Alpha, the honor society of the International Reading Association, has as its purpose the recognition and encouragement of scholarship, the development of personal and professional leadership qualities, and service to the field of reading - with special emphasis at the undergraduate and graduate levels. It was established in 1994 by the Omicron Chapter of Southeastern.

Officers were: Barbara Routledge, President; Christy Moses, Vice-President; Mona Dennis, Treasurer; and Denice Brockelman, Secretary. The advisor and co-advisor are Dr. Katherine Matthews-Stroup, Connie Briggs, and Mary Hitchcock.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is an international honor society for students interested in political science. The members must have had at least 10 hours of political science, with a 3.0 GPA in those courses, and a rank in the top third of their college class.

Professor Bruce Johnson is the advisor and Maria Parker was the spring President.



Phi Alpha Theta



Phi Alpha Theta is one of the largest international history honor societies. It was founded in 1934 by Dr. James Morrison, it is composed of students and professors elected on the basis of excellence in the study and writing of history. Any student who has a 3.0 GPA and has completed 12 hours of college courses in history may be eligible to join.

Officers were Cristy Richardson, President; Kristy Smith, Vice President; and Mike Calhoun, Secretary.

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Blue Key

Blue Key National Honor Society was founded at SOSU in 1932. Since its beginning Blue Key has been a valued member of the university community.

The organization is composed of thirty-five men chosen for their scholarship and leadership. The purpose of Blue Key is to serve the campus and community. Students can see them working at special events, commencement, and at their many service projects.



Back Row (left to right): Larry Hurst, Brad Knight, Jim Lokey, Jason Perry, Brandon Donaldson, Rodd Davis, Chad Borin, Ryan McPherson, Rezaul Ahasan, Ishral Hossain, Munir Bhuiyd, and Mark Owens. Front Row (left to right): John Cooper, Indika Boteju, Jeremy Parham, Song Won Shin, Jason Squires, Gene McDaniel, Scott Lowrance, Brent Berry, Lance Luke, and Steve Hardy. Not Pictured: Ryan Coleman, Phil Jones, Stephen Khoury, Tommy Marcum, Jonathan Polson, Griffith Senati, and Kirk Woodliff.

Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key National Honor Society, Inc. is an organization for students of at least junior status in American colleges and universities who are leaders in the college community and who are deemed potential leaders for the future.

Cardinal Key members serve as ambassadors for the university at various functions. The activities include serving as marshals at commencement, acolytes for the university candle lighting, and ushers for the E.T. Dunlap dinner and the Miss Southeastern Pageant.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Cindy Proctor, Shelly Henry, Michelle McNear, Stacy White, Shella Wallis, Renee Brown, Tammy Davis, Shirley Cresse, Melissa Ebert. Top Row: Janna Bacon, Holly Bennett, Andrea Carsch, Teresa Cleveland, Janna Ogle, Jean Lester, C.J. Larson, Tammy Richards, Michelle Durbin, Kelly Richards, Lea Ann Wilhoit, Jennifer Riggs, Latisha Williams, Jackie Jones, Cindy Franks, Tammy Tabor, Crysall Russell, Brandi Webster, and Michelle Ebert.

Kappa Delta Pi

An international honor society in education, Kappa Delta Pi has 50,000 active members in 400 university, college and alumni chapters. Members were chosen by invitation and approval of the members of the local chapter. Applicants qualifications were based on the exhibition of the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards, and a solid commitment to a career in education. Requirements were that the applicant be an education major of junior or senior standing and have at least a 3.0 GPA for undergraduate students and a 3.25 GPA for graduate students.



Order of Omega

Order of Omega, the Lambda Kappa Chapter was founded in 1991. It is a national honor society which recognizes those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in Interfraternity activities. The order is primarily concerned with promoting the qualities of leadership and scholarship within the Greek community.



The members include (L to R) Front Row: Liz Cobb, Marti Shackelford, Heather Bennett, Denise Reynart-Rhinehart, Julie Cuesta, Andrea Perters, Stefonie Stephens, Kim Thompson, Natalie Alexander. Second Row: Jack Haggard, Shannon McCraw, John Marshall, Sharon Berish. Third Row: Dan Hoke, Sean Hammill, Brian Compton, Doris Andrews.

Alpha Chi



Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character. Alpha Chi gets its name from the first letters of the Greek words meaning truth and character.

Alpha Chi admits students from all academic disciplines. No more than the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes may be admitted in a member institution that must be regionally accredited. The institution must be a baccalaureate-granting college or university.

Among the major federal honor societies, Alpha Chi is distinctive in its commitment to involving undergraduate members in the full range of operation of the society. There are active chapters of Alpha Chi on almost 300 campuses in 45 states and Puerto Rico.

Initiates for 1994 included: Sheila Diane Arnett, Frank W. Bell, Susan R. Callendar, Kimberly Christine Campbell, Shelly Carter, Karen Wesley Compian, Alan C. Davis, Brian K. Davis, Tammy L. Davis, Shelley E. Dees, Joseph M. Dennis, Kelli Doolen, Melissa Ebert, and Sally K. Gafford.

Edward S. Gomes, Barbara Kay Goolsby, Connie R. Gray, Katherine L. Guinn, James M. Halley, Yvonne Sichler Harmon, Debbie J. Hatcher-Gregston, Melissa Heath, Brenda Hoffman, Ishrat Hossain, Lisa Hough, Paula Hutchens, Corey Jackson, Joshua Robert James, Jennifer Jones, Bradley Knight, Debra Lashley, Kathy Lyons, Rhonda McCall, and Darus Ann Owens.

Jeremy Parham, Daniel Peterson, Sherry Ranallo, Kelly Richards, Christine Richardson, Kelvin Schoonover, Song Won Shin, Robin Steidley, Ty Swirin, Karen Teeter, Harley Thomas, Lanette Velazquez, Carolyn Weger and Jay Williamson.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Tau Kappa Epsilon was chartered in 1956 on the SOSU campus, the fraternity's annual events include a Red Carnation Ball and Selection of a TKE Dream Girl. The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity sponsors many campus activities. The diversity of the membership is the thing that causes the fraternity to be different than other fraternities. They help develop leadership skills and social skills in their members. The fraternity helps out the community through the Jaycees Haunted House and Lena Haynie Multipurpose Center.



Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic



Interfraternity Council: Christopher Fields, Richard Gardner, Jim Bob May, Chris Poursharif, Keith Walker, Curtis Payne, Shawn Adams, Jay Cuesta, Mike Colclasure.

Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the fraternity system. It is made up of two representatives from each of the five fraternities on campus. The purpose of this organization is to promote interfraternity cooperation, to provide a healthy and positive atmosphere for fraternities, and to promote the ideas of the fraternity system. They also plan Greek sporting events, oversee the rush program, develop educational programs for its members regarding risk management, acquaintance rape, and gender issues.



Panhellenic Council: Amanda Cox, Inda Jo Jones, Heather Paul, Liz Cobb, Julie Ragan, Heather Russell.

Panhellenic Council's the governing body for the sorority system. It is made up of three representatives from each sorority. The purpose of Panhellenic is to stand for good scholarship, the guarding of good health, maintenance of fine standards, and serving the college community. Panhellenic has chosen "Women's Issues" for their theme this year. They have hosted workshops on female health concerns, eating disorders, alcohol awareness, career placement, and interviewing skills. They have also hosted Faculty Appreciation Week and various social activities throughout the year.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The oldest fraternity on campus, Sigma Tau Gamma's Mu chapter was first chartered in 1929. Sigma Tau Gamma has a long tradition of pride and excellence. The fraternity stresses academics, service to the community, and encouraging its members to become leaders on campus.

The Sig Taus spent many fall weekends volunteering for the newly-opened Bryan County Humane Society. Members mowed, painted, cleaned and built fences.

"I encourage everyone to help support the humane society. It is a very good cause and any donation or help would be greatly appreciated," said Rich Gardner, vice president of membership.



Phi Sigma Kappa

Newly colonized in 1993, Phi Sigma Kappa was established to promote an atmosphere in which fellowship leads to wholesome mental, moral, physical, and spiritual growth. Phi Sigma Kappa actively supports and augments both university and community activities. Each member is encouraged to develop a high scholarship rating and to be responsible to the chapter, college, community, and country.

The Phi Sigs hosted a seven-day Spring Break trip to Panama City, Fla. The trip was open to all people on campus. Their goal in hosting the trip was to have fun and to show others on campus the idea behind the fraternity.

"People associate fraternities with drinking and we want to show that there are many other good aspects of being in and associated with a fraternity," said Randy Gorman, trip activities adviser.



Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is committed to "making better men," through community and campus activities and developing values and ethics in its members. Academic achievement and issues programming are the backbone of the fraternity.

"One of Kappa Sigma's main goals is to improve campus life and to get involved with the community," said Brent Berry, president.

Other service projects included a coat drive, a canned food drive, the March of Dimes Walk America, and Area Special Olympics Track Meet.

(right) Kappa Sigma participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program, a litter reduction campaign that encourages volunteers to keep Oklahoma's roadways clean.



Delta Tau Delta



Colonized in 1992, the Delta Tau Delta brotherhood is devoted to maturing their members' academic and social education and preparing them for their future in the professional world.

The Delts participated in many community service projects in 1994. Among them were the Adopt-A-Highway program, where they cleaned up a two-mile section of highway four times each semester. They also committed to sponsoring a needy Ethiopian child by sending monthly payments for food, clothing and education.



Front Row: Chris Dark, Jeff Breeden, Jason Garrison, J.R. Evans, Mike Mesler, Chris VanCleave, Michael Manning, Travis Finley, Austin Minshall, David Hardy, Chad Peck, Debre Vaughn; advisor.

Second Row: Tommy Hammonds, Chad Ellard, Todd McGraf, Tony Lehling, Paul Marcum, Christopher Fields, Robert Balsler, Joe Snowden, Jeremy Fletcher, Sammy Starling, Billy Nikell.

Third Row: Jim Bob May, Chris Ward, Felton Hall, Michael Ebert; advisor, Robbie Rogan, Robert Bagby, Aaron Waters, Chad Robl, Jeremy Hobbs, Toby Flanigan, Chris Smith.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority has been a part of Southeastern's campus since 1932. Emerald green and gold represent the ladies of AST and the motto "Active, Self-Reliant, and Trustworthy" is something these women take to heart. They support the Bryan County Humane Society, Pine Mountain Settlement School and recently adopted a grandmother.

The flower is the yellow rose and the jewel is the pearl. The symbol of AST is the anchor which exemplifies strength. The creed of Alpha Sigma Tau is derived from the shield:

As a member of AST, I believe in the permanence and loveliness of its ideals. I believe in the values of friendship and fidelity to purpose. I believe in the fulfillment of self and will strive to contribute my share to the progress of mankind. I believe in cultivating beauty of spirit and graciousness of living in all my contact with others. I believe that faithfulness to these ideals will help me to live joyously and valiantly.



KAPPA SIGMA
Margaritaville
September 17, 1994



First Row (kneeling) Amy Perrin, Inda Jo Jones, Hollie Spencer, Amanda Cox, Heather Sloan, Rebecca Smith, Melissa Currie, Trina Noll.

Second Row (sitting) Amber Guy, Kellie Robinson, Rhonda McCall, Laura Mink, Melissa Ebert, Misty Browm, Casey Graham, Ashley Chaney, Mendy Robinson, Chanda Fulgium, Michele Caldwell, Carla Kuykendall.

Third Row (standing) Toni Leathers, Alicia Flowers, Kelli Doolen, Lori Routen, Kelli Templin, Robin Miles, Michelle Ebert, Gail Delashaw, Jennifer Shumsky, Lori Crawford, Cari Davis, Debi Burke, Jennifer Clinton, Amy Williams, Teloa Butler.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated their third anniversary as part of the national panhellenic conference in 1994. The Sigmas aim to ensure a perpetual bond of friendship, develop strong womanly character, and promote high standards of conduct and scholarship. Along with their weekly business meetings, the women attend sisterhood and social activities, campus events, and intramurals.

Tri Sigma sponsors a significant national social service project of play therapy for hospitalized children.



Julia Ragan (left) modeled her house slippers at a Subs and Suds party sponsored by the Panhellenic council.



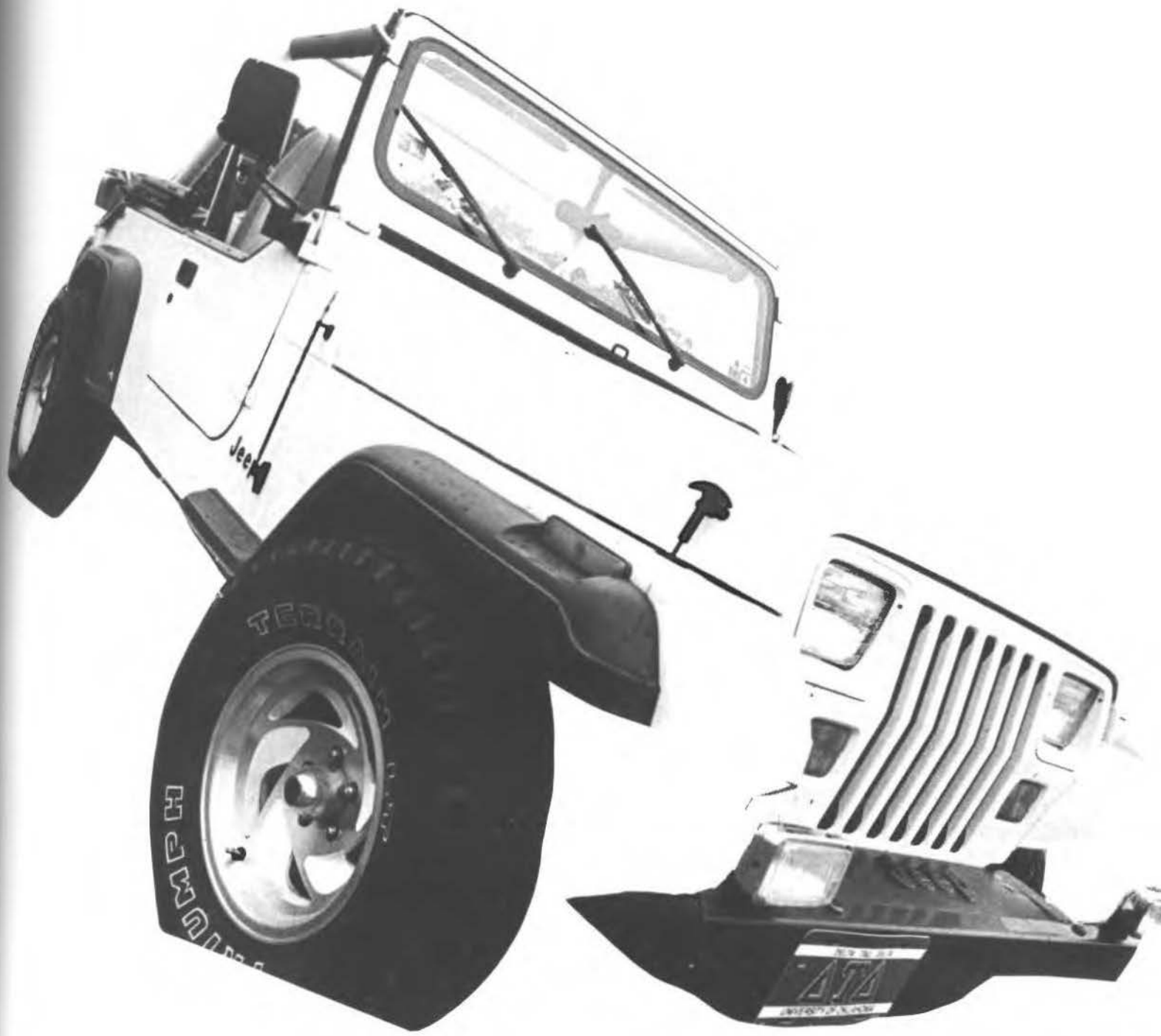
First Row: Tamara Marshall, Vanessa McGehee, Lisa Williams, Julia Ragan, Tammy Richards, Julie Cuesta, Heather Paul, Teresa Cleveland, Shelley Burke, Christi Stewart, Jennifer Johnson, Erin Flanagan, Cathy Depew, Ashley Carr, Andrea Pyle, Jennifer Strong, Kari Petty, Heather Russell, Amy Payne, Amy Chapman, Susie Klimkowski, and Lesa Borin; advisor.

Top Row: Angie Carey, Kristina Harris, Natalie Brigman, Elizabeth Cook, Cathy Brown, Amy Jane Clampet, Kelly McDaniel, Pamela Worden, Alisha Haddock, Tammy Lindley, Alfreda White, Lora Smart, Erin McWilliams, Crystal McNiel, Kaylie Mahaney, Kisha Jarvis, Davi Cummings, Magyn McDaniels, Kandi Bray.



Turn Back and Remember

Groups



Southeastern Boots Out Students

As 897 students and their friends and families sat in Bloomer Sullivan Gymnasium, the students were informed that they no longer were obligated to come back to Southeastern. They were now part of an elite group of people that could claim Southeastern as their "Alma Mater."

The audience sat in a mixture of emotions - fear, excitement, shock, and wonder. As the ceremony ended, President Larry Williams stood up and congratulated the graduates of 1994.

The students stood up and let out bottled emotions by yelling, throwing caps, taking off their caps and gowns, hugging people, and shaking others' hands. People cried, laughed, and gave a prayer of thanks for letting them make it through their college career.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE GRADUATES. Best of luck in all endeavors.

Do you plan on going through the ceremony?

Why or why not?

"No, graduation ceremonies tend to be a trifle boring." - Ryan Winters, Occupational Safety and Health major, graduating December 1994.

"Yes, because after all of this work, that will just make it final." - Ron Potter, Music Education major, graduating 1995.





What do you plan to do once you graduate? "To try and find a job somewhere in the journalism field." - Vickie Leathers, communications and English major, graduating May 1995.

"Visit my family and rest." - Latisha Williams, English major, graduating December 1994.

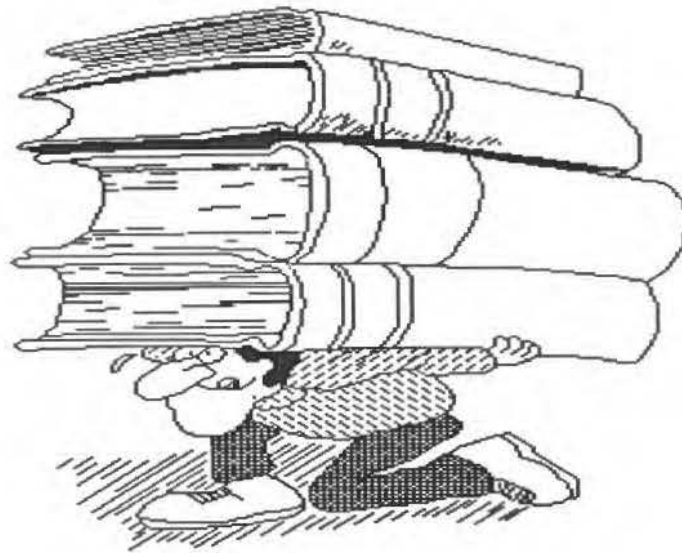
Making the Grade to be Recogni

Southeastern students consider it a privilege when they are counted among those in either the President's Honor Roll or the Deans' Honor Roll. In 1994, there were 720 students listed on the Deans' Honor Roll while 418 accomplished the difficult task - being named to the President's Honor Roll.

The requirements for the President's Honor Roll is completing the

semester with a 4.0 (straight - A) GPA in 12 or more undergraduate semester credit hours with no incompletes. President Larry Williams said, "I commend every individual on this list, which is a mark of dedication to the true meaning of scholarship. These are students in every sense of the word, and I am proud of every one of them."

Making it to the Dean's Honor Roll requires undergraduates to carry a 3.5 GPA or better at least 12 or more credit hours with no grades lower than a B and no incompletes. This list is compiled from four school divisions - Arts and Letters, Business, Science and Technology, and Education and Behavioral Sciences.



The Elite Intellectuals

Par.sons Schol.ar (pär'sens skol'er), n. A Southeastern student who follows a special program of educational experiences designed for students of outstanding academic ability. Students in this program receive full academic scholarships to SOSU. During their years at Southeastern, Parsons must maintain a 3.5 GPA and a 12 credit course load. NOTE: Although the name may lead one to image a Parsons Scholar as a nerd, a bookworm, or someone who doesn't have a social life, this has never been proven.

At Southeastern, the Parsons Scholar Program selects its scholars each year from qualified high school seniors who apply for the scholarship. The requirements to be accepted as a parsons include being an Oklahoma high school senior and resident, having an ACT score

of 23 or better, a high school GPA of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale, and submitting a letter of recommendation. Accompanying all this is a letter of candidacy and a statement explaining what it would mean to receive the scholarship.

Most of the Parsons live on the

third floor of Hallie McKinney. The group is an active one on campus, participating in student activities like Springfest and Homecoming/Parents' Day. Each semester the group has a special outing. This year they went to the McAlester prison and to the opera.



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SOSU CHORVETTES: Jeff Allen, Durant; Jodie Arnett, Bokchito; Shannon Boone, Durant; Ashley Chaney, Madill; Kevin Clark, Colbert; Amanda Cox, Haworth; Kelli Doolen, Atoka; Kelli Fluellen, Hugo; Brian Gardner, Lone Grove; Greg Garza, Durant; Brian Gunter, Overbrook; Kimberly Hajkowski, Colbert; Derrick King, Madill; Erin McWilliams, Bennington; Tommy Moore, Hartsthorne; Amy Perrin, Colbert; Jeremy Rose, Stringtown; Page Sherrill, Durant; Jason Stuart, Coalgate; Brandy Tedder, Ardmore; Justin Thompson, Durant; Karla Voyles, Idabel; Tommy Wells, Durant; Alfred White, Colbert; Pete Williams, Hugo. Choreographer: Amanda Cox. Sound Technician: Shannon Boone. Director of Transportation: Rex Brown.

The Chorvettes



As Southeastern's elite show/jazz choir and Oklahoma's Official Goodwill Ambassadors, the Chorvettes are not only known locally, but internationally. With its one goal - to present students with opportunities for growth and enrichment the group has had approximately 175 student members over the years.

Membership in the Chorvettes is by audition; even current members must reaudition each year. Each person chosen must have an interest in all areas of show choir and should exhibit talent and experience in ensemble singing and movement. Being a music major is not a requirement to join the Chorvettes.

The Chorvettes, directed by Mary Ann Craige, attended their fourth successful Collegiate Showcase Invitational trip at Chicago, Ill., in 1994. The group plans to attend the next one in Orlando, Florida. These invitationals give the students a chance to work with several outstanding international jazz musicians such as Steven Zegree, Gary Fry, Lee Kjelson, Derrick Johnson, and Rich Taylor.

1994 marked a big year for the Chorvettes. For the third time they were invited to perform for the closing session of Kiwanis International, which was held in New Orleans. They traveled to Florida to perform several programs including one in Miami, where they boarded the cruise ship, the S.S. Dolphin. They performed on board and in the Bahamas. The Chorvettes have also been invited to perform on the S.S. Majesty.

Other Chorvette performances include a USO tour to the Caribbean and two appearances at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. They will also participate in the International Music Festival held in Munich, Germany, during the summer of 1995.



The Chorvette Quartet (top) includes (left to right): Kevin Clark, Micheal D'Spain, Jeremy Rose, and Jason Stuart. The Trio of the Chorvettes (bottom) consist of Kimberly Hajkowski, Tracy Gilbert, and Kelli Fluellen.

Banding Together in Music

Musicians of high caliber can be found as members of Southeastern's marching and jazz bands. Their music can be heard from the band room in the Fine Arts building when the bands practice to the many concerts they conduct. While the marching band is under the supervision of Paul Garrison, the jazz band is under the direction of Michael Miles.

Many guest musicians visit Southeastern, and once here, offer special classes. At these classes, the guest musicians give their professional opinions of students' and faculty members' talent in music. They also learn how to improve their skills.

These guest musicians vary from the famous, such as Ed

Shaughnessy, to the elite, such as Vince DiMartino. The jazz band members also have the distinct honor of getting to play with the guest musicians.

The marching band includes the clarinet section - Robin Campbell, Alicia Flowers, Kara King, Tara Slawson, and April Tepe; trumpet section - Cory Martin, Ron Potter, Eric Rowell, Kevin Walker, and Stella Williams; horn - Anthony Polzien; color guard - Adrienne Johnson, Mandy Jones, and Michelle Sullivan; baritone section - Jeremy Bell; tuba section - Joseph Poteet and Rocky Spicer; percussion section - Chris Kaminski, Daniel Moore, Aaron Ollila, Harley Thomas, and Tony Tiger; feature twirler - Lori Woods; the voice of the

band - Dr. Edward Byrd, Jr.

Out of the 23 band members, six were chosen to be in honor band. Those chosen were King, Heather Trimmer, Polzien, Potter, and Darrin Smith. According to Garrison, to be chosen for this sort of band one must be an outstanding musician.

The Music department holds the Musical Art Series all year long. This series has brought in a number of extremely talented musicians to play for the student body during the spring of 1994 and the fall of 1994. The musicians who have come to the school through this program have been Sheila Allen, David Yeoman, Romeo DeMarco, and Allison White. Along with playing for the student body, they also taught classes.



"Listen to her play" seems to be what's on the mind of Jeremy Bell, baritone, at the band's practice on the baseball field (above), while April Tepe (right) plays her clarinet.



Photos by Jeanette Smart



Jazzing it up! Members of the jazz band (above) include saxophones - Aaron Ollila, Stefanie Springer, Heather Trimmer, Eric Wilson and Leslie Craig; trombones - Chris Smith, Brian Robinson, Rocky Spicer and Rodney Forbes; trumpets - Ron Potter, Scott McGavern, Dave Sturch, Cory Martin and Stella Williams; piano - Tony Polzien; percussion - Tony Tiger and Daniel Moore; and bass - Steve Rigazzi. The jazz band hams it up on the front lawn of Morrison while the trumpeters (top left) of the marching band - Cory Martin, Stella Williams, Kevin Walker and Ron Potter - warm up before the marching band's practice. Special guest musician Ed Shaughnessy (bottom left) poses with the jazz band.



Paula Stout Photos



(Above) In the play **The Tempest**, by William Shakespeare, Ferdinand (Tiger Reel) looks at the scene that Ariel (Saxon Palmer), points out for his previewing. (Right) During the production of **Cinderella** by John Ludin, Kassidy Kirven (Pearl), Pamela Rutherford (Sapphire), Erin Coleman (Courage), and Jodie Clark (Sincerity) encourage and advise Reagan Pennington (Young Cinderella) on what to do and how to act.





Underlying tensions (top) can be felt in Shakespeare's **Much Ado About Nothing** between Beatrice (Riley H. Risso) and Benedick (James Serpento), while Hero (Melody Suggs), Claudio (Saxon Palmer),

Dogberry (Dell McLain), and Verges (Gary J. Varner) look on. Singing "The Telephone Song" (middle) are cast members Stacy Garner (Ursula), Becky Vaughn (Kim MacAfee), and Bethany Hocking (Alice/Chorus) in **Bye Bye Birdie** by Micheal Stewart. Saxon Palmer and Tim Meyers (bottom) film a promotional video to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival.

Photos by Paula Stout



An "Oklahoma! hello" is given by cast members Micheal Christian Huftile (Doc), Riley H. Risso (Ado Annie), Saxon Palmer (Will Parker), Tim Worley (Curley), Melody Suggs (Laurey), Isadore Geller (Jud), Tommy Day Carey (Fred), and Bart Noggle (Slim). In the play (far top) **The Star Spangled Girl**, Norman (Gary J. Varner), Andy (John Risso), and Sophie (Nichole Williams) create a love triangle. Norman loves Sophie, Sophie loves Andy, the landlady loves Andy, and eventually, Andy will love Sophie also.

Carrying on a Long Tradition

Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival (OSF)



OSF celebrated their 15th anniversary in June and July, 1994. Molly Risso, as the director of OSF, plans to have many more in the future. This year the OSF players performed **Oklahoma!** (Rodgers and Hammerstein), **Bye Bye Birdie** (Michael Stewart), **The Tempest** (William Shakespeare), **The Star Spangled Girl** (Neil Simon), **Much Ado About Nothing** (William Shakespeare), and **Cinderella** (John Ludin). The OSF company comes from the local area and from across the United States. High school students, college students, teachers, professors, and many more were part of the program. The Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival brings together drama lovers with drama students and workers.

Through this program there are a lot of people that come to the realization that the theatre, although a lot of work, is loads of fun. Hosted by Southeastern Oklahoma State University, OSF is also sponsored in part by the Oklahoma Department of Tourism & Recreation and the State Arts Council of Oklahoma. OSF also depends on the support of local merchants and individuals for financing.

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts."

As You Like It
Act II Scene VII

The cast of the one-act play **DC-3** was Daniel Mitchell, Jason LeBlanc, Kristi Bauer, Tammy Carter, Darlene Smith, Christopher Nash, Wendy Matthews, Aaron Adair, and Sean Bernhardt.



In the one-act play, **Approaching Lavendar**, Abigail (Melanie Scott) and Jennifer (Inda Jo Jones) debate over whether or not to leave the church lobby during their father's wedding ceremony to Wren's mother because the sisters don't like Wren (Melodie Henderson) or her mother.



(Above) As Martin, Bil Schroeder tries to find the perfect place to strangle Eden (Michele Richardson) while the moonfish (Marissa Paces and Nikki Bedwell) hold her down in the one-act production of **Feeding the Moonfish**. (To the Right) During the Children's Theatre production of **The Emperor's New Clothes**, the tailors (Inda Jo Jones and David J. Foubert) show General Babushka (Wendy Matthews) the bolt of the fabric that they were going to use for the Emperor's clothes.

Photos by Dan Hoke

Setting the Stage for Excellence

Theatre at Southeastern's tradition of excellence continued in 1994 from the first performance of the OSF Benefit Dinner, **Our Town**, in February to the Charles Warthen Benefit Dinner Theatre, **Everybody Loves Opal**, in December. In between, the theatre produced the One Act Festival in April and the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) entry in October.

The One Acts produced shows

directed by students in Molly Risso's Advanced Directing class. The plays included **Vanities** by Jack Heifner, directed by Inda Jo Jones; **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds** by Paul Zindel, directed by Marissa Lee Pace; **Feeding the Moonfish** by Barbara Wiechmann, directed by Melanie Scott; **Scooter Thomas Makes It to the Top of the World** by Peter Parnell, directed by Nathan T.

Skyles; **Self Torture and Strenuous Exercise** by Harry Kondoleon, directed by Michele Richardson; **DC-3** by Jim Beaver, directed by David J. Foubert; and **Approaching Lavendar** by Julie Beckett Crutcher, directed by Melissa Heath.

The theatre department also presented **The Triumph of Love** by Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de Marivaux, directed by Risso as their ACTF entry for 1994. In competition, the production was chosen as Critic's Choice. Melodie Henderson and Morgan Davis were chosen as Irene Ryan Acting Award recipients. For **Triumph**, Barbara Alkofer won an award for costume design while student Jim Halley won an award for scenic design.



Love is in the air (above) as Hermocrate (Carl Levin) and Leontine (Melodie Henderson) dream of their true loves in **The Triumph of Love**, Southeastern's ACTF entry for 1994. In the one-act play (left), **Scooter Thomas Makes It to the Top of the World**, Sherman (Chris Nash) does his Homework while Scooter (David J. Foubert) tells of his hot date the previous night.

Photos by Dan Hoke

Art comes in a variety of forms like the sculpture (top right) in front of Visual Arts and in paintings (below top). Seniors always display their art in senior shows like Jeana Holt's abstract sculpture of pine and cedar (bottom right); however, seniors, such as David Self at his pottery wheel (below bottom), must struggle to prepare for their art shows. Photos of design, paintings, and Jeana Holt were taken by Jeanette Smart. Photo of David Self was taken by Laurie Schuh.

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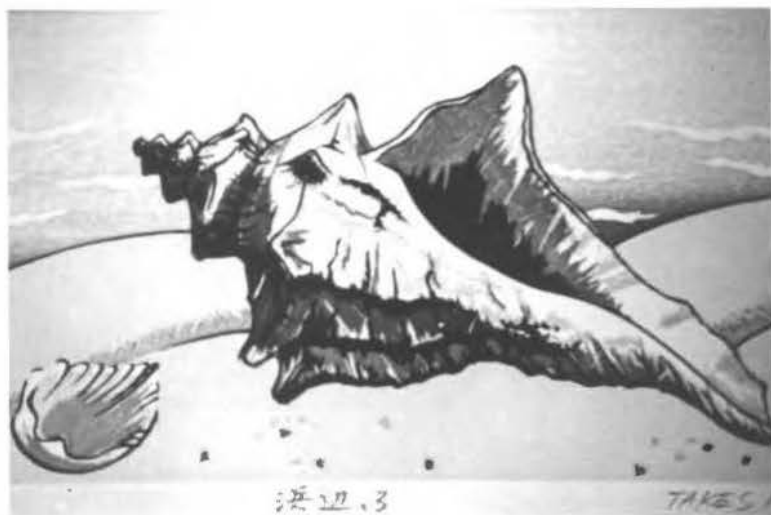
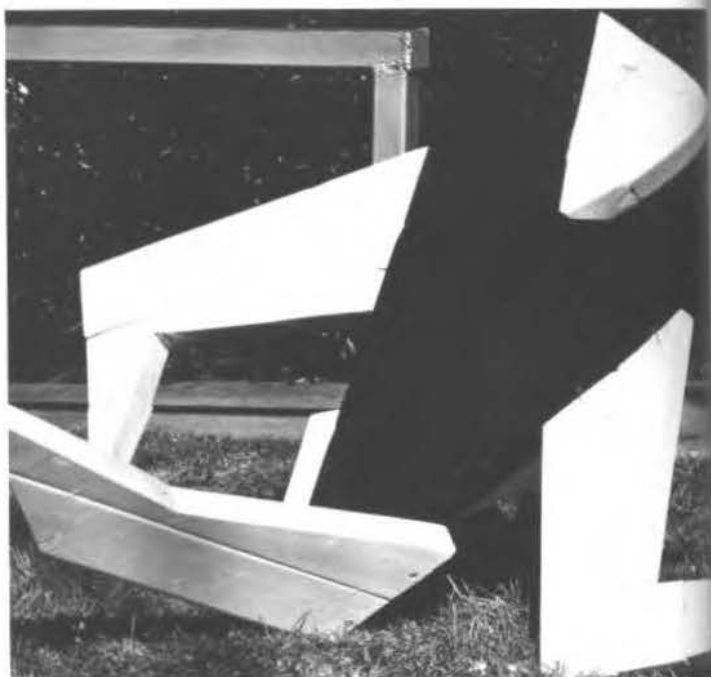


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Art Appreciation



Photo By Jeanette Smart

Tucked away in the Visual Arts building are some of the most creative students at Southeastern - the artists.

With an average enrollment of 300 a semester, the art department is a mixture of art and art education majors along with students who choose art classes to fulfill their liberal arts/science course requirements.

The classes these students can take vary from the simple to the complex; for example, there is a class called Ceramics I, a class that is the basics of ceramics, and a class called Art History, which is a class that covers the history of all art forms throughout history.

Students in the art department are encouraged to show their work often. For their senior year, art majors are required to have a senior art show of their best works. Art students also go through "jury shows" which include sending in slides of work instead of actual work. Shows are held at places like East Central University, Ada, Ardmore, and Collin County Community College. The department encourages shows for their students, but want to keep students in reality by showing them that their art degree won't always make them "rich, famous, and popular." Art can go a long way though in the fields of advertising, theatre, television, or teaching according to Brad Cushman, art department chair.



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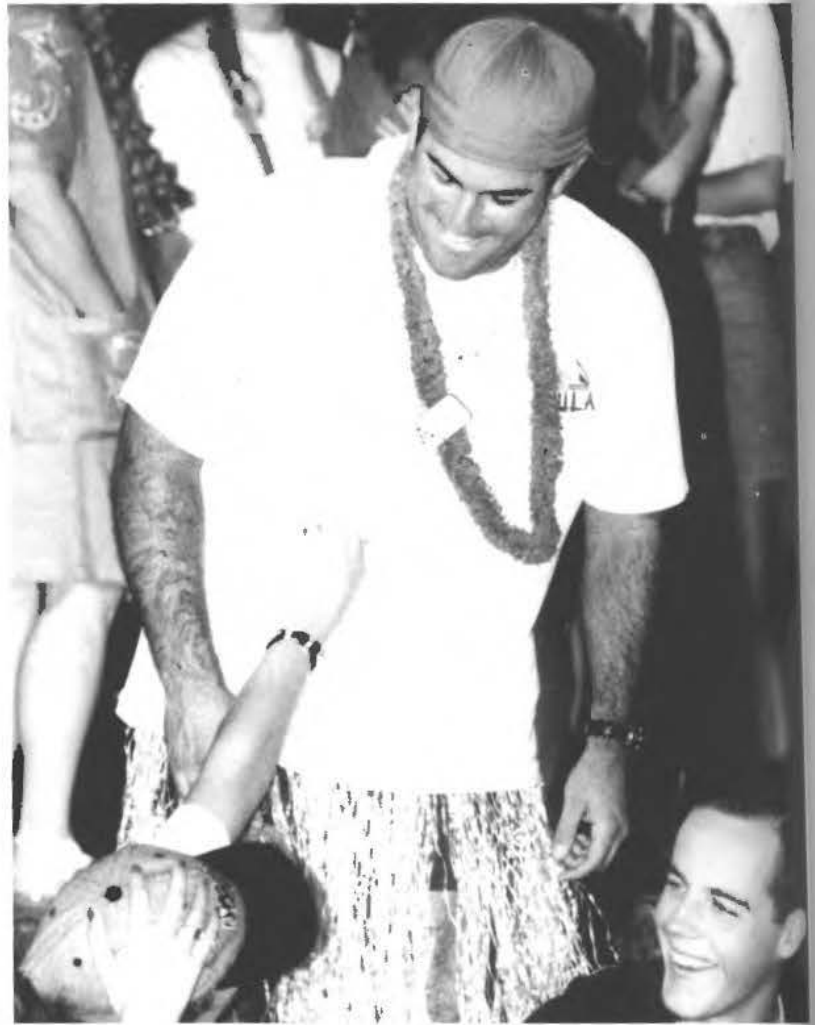
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A world of art can be viewed at the Visual Arts building at almost any time. Students show art work from classes (above) or from their senior art shows like **Reclamation** by Doug Simpson (middle left) or **African Rythms** by Jeana Holt (bottom left). Sometimes guest artists are invited to display their work like Steven Phillips from the University of Amarillo (top left).

SSL Tyrone Stafford (below) takes a rest after four long days of Camp Savage and Welcome Week during the Luau while SSL Brian Hill (right) entertains new students Hawaiian style.



The 1994 Super Savage Leaders are Shawn Adams, MD. Rezaul Ahasan, Vickie Arnett, Shane Baxley, Holly Bennett, Julie Bone, Michelle Caldwell, A.O. Campbell, J. Mike Colclasure, Kaylene Conditt, Stephanie Copeland, Chrissy Cox, Julie Cuesta, Davi Cummings, Mark Davis, Gail Delashaw, Melissa Ebert, Micheal Gelsthrope, Cody Hard-

ridge, David Hardy, Jason Hicks, Brian Hill, Jennifer Jones, C.J. Larson, Scott Lawrance, Paul Marcum, Thomas Marcum, Rhonda McCall, Heather Paul, Amy Payne, Julie Ragan, Lee Riddle, Jennifer Riggs, Song Won Shin, Tyrone Stafford, Kelly Templin, and Amy Williams.

Michelle Caldwell, Stephanie

Copeland, and Jennifer Jones have been Super Savage Leaders for four years. Thomas Marcum has been one for three years. Jennifer Riggs has been one for two years, while all of the rest the 1994 Super Savage Leaders have only been one for a year.

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Super Savage Leaders Strut Their Stuff

Super Savage Leaders, a group formed in 1989 by Sharon Berish, dean of students and vice president of student affairs, was originally named Orientation Ambassadors. In 1991, the name was changed to Super Savage Leaders (SSLs). Although the program began with 25 students and at present have 35 students, there are usually 40 to 45 members. The program was formed

because it is believed that students respond better to their peers in issues they are facing on campus as either incoming freshmen, transfer students, and/or first time non-traditional students.

To be in a Super Savage Leader, students must be at least a full-time sophomore and maintain at least a 2.0 GPA. After filling out applications and going through group in-

terviews, SSL's are selected from the 75 to 100 applications.

The SSL help with orientation clinics, welcome week events, recruiting, special events, cookouts, and round ups. Students hold their SSL positions from the April following their interviews to the next April.



Super Savage Leaders Holly Bennett and Julie Bone "Return to Woodstock" at a carnival during Welcome Week.

"It is a lot of hard work, but the benefits and rewards of seeing a freshman come around and get involved in college makes it worth it all." - Jennifer Riggs.

"It is an experience you shouldn't miss out on. It is good fun and everyone should do it." - Mike (Screech) Gelsthrope.

Math/Science:

Director: Linda Powers. Coordinators: Michael House. Secretary: Martha Brown. Counselor: Marisa Baxter. Technical Assistant: Michelle Caldwell. Tutor Counselors: Michael Brumley, Rosalyn Brown, Tammy Tabor, John McDonald, Charles Bond, and Joshua Craig. Teachers: Prof. Arnold Walker, Prof. Roy Byrd, and Dr. Robert E. Oliver. Students: Thaddius Barrow, Brandi Raye Bass, Nathan Bloodworth, Steven Boyd, Cristina Briones, Yolondia Cleveland, Crystal Creel, Martha Cortes, Joseph Crawford, Jason Daniel, John Dantzier, Jeff Downey, Shawn Ferguson, DeAnn Fennell, Rocio Flores, Adrean Gibson, Efren Gil, Clint Guildry, Dawn Hack, Leah Hack, Zachary Haislip, La'Crystal Henry, David Holloway, Dana Jeter, Anthony Joseph, Reginald Lavergne, Michael Liddekee, Chris Lopez, Reggie Louis, Erik Martinez, Richard Martinez, Cynthia Miller, Diana Miller, Thao Nguyen, Thuy Nguyen, Freddie Olivas, Rolinda Oliver, Christopher Paige, Joseph Patlan, John Price, Johnathan Rideau, Matthew Scott, Deltri Smith, Micheicia Smith, Ashley Starkus, Rheadacia Thomas, Angela Tourigny, Asusena Trevino, John Wiggins, and Major Wiley.



Upward Bound:

Director: Bob Hamilton. Secretary: Sue Heath. Technical Assistant: Angela Duncan. Counselor: Tim Amos, Corey Hammel, Mark Amos, Jennifer Jones, C.J. Larson, Cassandra Haddix, Sabrina Johnson, Jana Bacon, Jason Heath, and Cary Marr. Students: Front Row (L-R): Mark Fleeks, Octavia Clash, Lucretia Walkup, Brandy Pettyjohn, Charla Cline, Brenda Lemke, Tony Ferguson, Marquita Turner, Le'Ann Caldwell, Rusty Beazer, Tina Mercer, Brian Ruth, Randy Hinton. 2nd Row: Brad Penner, Greg Worn, Christy Eddington, Kenny Hare, Terri Stubblefield, Nichole Snyder, Tonya Williams, Tiffany Robinson, Tracey Armstrong, Rita Carr, Amanda Robertson. 3rd Row: Janitra Bostic, Chris Parson, Adam Steele, Chip Minter, Tina Mathews, Melinda Martens, Chandra Foster, Angie Pickens, Kristy Moore. 4th Row: Sherri Peveto, Kendra Mixer, Crystal Langley, Lora Oestmann, Heather Wade, Samantha Woodell. 5th Row: Michael Creel, Doug Echols, Mehlenie Adamson, Sandi Johnson, Amanda Taylor, Jessica Taylor, Christy Justice, David Leason, Chris Hall. 6th Row: Steven Burgess, Aubrey Stanfield, Kenneth Tadlock, Care Forrest, Laura McGuire, Crystal Paul, Van Eubanks. 7th Row: Mack Trent, Billy James, Kris George, Dave Hilton, Daniel Dyer, Josh Stephens, Kristi Stubbs, Wendi Vansickle, Heather Crawford, Jennifer West, Jeremie Atilano, Andrew Buchanan. Back Row (L-R): John Walker, Brad Burnell, Jamie Scott, Josh Kirby, Clint Miller, Tim Mahoney, John Casteel, Chuck Yarbrough, Lora Marrow, Wendy Kenndy.



TRIO Program

TRIO, a federal program formed in 1965 by the Higher Education Act, has given its name because when it was first formed it consisted of only three sub-programs. Now there are five programs grouped under this title.

The program was formed to give help to high school students who are academically under-prepared, come from lower class families, and are in need of overcoming class, social, and economic barriers so that they can participate in higher educational programs.

The programs involved are Upward Bound, Talent Search, Student Support Services, Educational Opportunities, and the Ronald McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program. These programs give future college students the skill and hope to succeed in their field of major.

The TRIO program offers tutoring, counseling, academic instructions, financial help, encouragement, and support to the students enrolled. The greatest accomplishment TRIO boasts is the ability to create opportunities for those who need them.

TRIO Staff Members Front Row: Tim Amos, Al White, Linda Birchfield, Michael House, J.B. Brinley, Deborah Godwin, Mark Giles, Vicki Jones, Liz Ashton, and Sue Heath. Second Row: Janelle Russell, Sarah Hutchings, Cindy Northcutt, Becky Corbin, Mary Kaythryn Gillham, Kelli Nowlin, Michele Claxton, Jan Anderson, Debra Vaughn, Teloa Butler, Bob Hamilton, and Martha Brown.



The electronics department can brag that they have two students who received \$600 scholarships from the Oklahoma Telephone Association and the Sooner Chapter of Independent Telephone Pioneer Association. The recipients are Vincent L. Engler and Julius H. Shelton, who both majors in electronic technology.

Requirements for this scholarship are to be an electronics major and live in an Oklahoma area served by an independent telephone company. This year both recipients are customers of the Pine Telephone Company in Broken Bow.



Photo by Dan Hoke

The Solar Car Project consists of a group of students who are creating a car that is operated only by sun-powered batteries. The team hopes to compete in the Sunrayce '95 in June. In doing so, they also hope to complete the race without falling short of driving the full nine days of the 10 day race. Southeastern's main competition looks to be the two-year champions from Michigan Technological University. Considering the fact that work has been on-going since 1993, students are getting excited about completing the car.

Major shakers on the project include James Britton, advisor; Eddie Hodges, team captain; and Jeff Cecil, chassis team leader. The technology department plans to use the \$70,000 car as a promotional tool in the future.



Photo by Jeanette Smart

Student Trisha Clark checks out the frame to be used for the Solar Car.

Student Teaching in the '90s

Student teaching is one of the bachelor degree requirements for graduation in the field of education. The student teachers have to be in the classroom, in all levels ranging from kindergarten through high school for 12 weeks without pay. As they observe, assist the teacher, and gradually take total control of the classroom responsibilities, a certified, full-time teacher supervises them. The student teachers have regular visits and bi-weekly written evaluations completed by their mentors. The information will go into the students' evaluation file.

On April 6, 1994, Southeastern hosted a "Special Day" for student teachers. All 158 student teachers were invited back to the campus to celebrate their accomplishments. Although most were scattered in cooperating public schools across much of Oklahoma and into Texas, as south as Dallas, nearly all student teachers attended the function. Larry Williams, president of the university, opened the "Special Day" with several comments. Other speakers spoke about tort liability and held a panel discussion with administrators and teachers about employment.



Photos by Larry Smithart

Many of the classes on campus contain international students like Faridah Awang. Faridah is one of four SOSU Malaysian students. There is a total of 73 international students on campus, who come from all over the world. During the fall semester there were students from Bahrein Islands, Bangladesh, Brazil, China, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Malaysia, Mexico, Pakistan, Taiwan, Thailand, and United Kingdoms. The largest group came from Pakistan with 23 students. The next largest group is from Bangladesh with 22 students.



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Turn Back and Remember...

Academics



Paul Spencer

Student chosen to color campus life for carnival

By Amy Williams

The Carnival of Cultures for this year may be over, but one particular international student is looking ahead to a brighter program next year. Brighter in the fact that he's been chosen to design the next carnival's T-shirt and has produced quite an unusual print for it.

"It is a great honor for me," said Muhammed Rafi Afzal, senior computer science/pre-med major. "I feel very good about the artwork."

Afzal said the artwork consisted of different cultures falling into Southeastern with Southeastern represented as a triangle and the cultures represented as blocks.

"Different cultures are spread together at Southeastern, like a gateway of the world," said Afzal.

Afzal said that he drew the piece and was showing it to friends in health services, when Sharon Berish, interim vice president of student affairs, saw it and told him she thought he should show the piece to Hershel Head, multicultural student adviser. Later, during this year's Carnival of Cultures in March, Head saw Afzal's work on display and decided to use it on the shirt.

Originally from Karachi, Pakistan, the 24-year-old moved to the United States three years ago where he attended Indiana State University at Terra Haute before transferring to Southeastern.

While in Pakistan, Afzal attended the University of Karachi for two years, where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry. This degree is the equivalent of an associate's degree in America.

In Karachi, Afzal was the president of the university's chemistry society and a student senator.



Afzal's parents, Muhammed Afzal Mirza and Resheeda Afzal, still live in Pakistan with his six sisters and two brothers. Afzal is the oldest son, and his siblings include Naima, Erum, Samreen, Shazie, Afsheen, Hira, Jamil and Asif. Mirza works for the Pakistan government in the Food and Agriculture Department.

Afzal's extensive family is also filled with artists.

"My father is an artist and so is my sister Erum. Everyone in my family does it for fun," said Afzal. "I'm really impressed with Erum's artwork. She's interested in clothes design and quilting and is about to start art school."

Afzal said after receiving his degree from Southeastern, he plans to attend the University of Texas (UTD) at the Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, Texas and to eventually become a general practitioner. He said that he might specialize in Neurology.

"My ultimate goal is to open a free hospital for poor people," said

Afzal. "I decided on this after my father had a brain hemorrhage and was rushed into surgery."

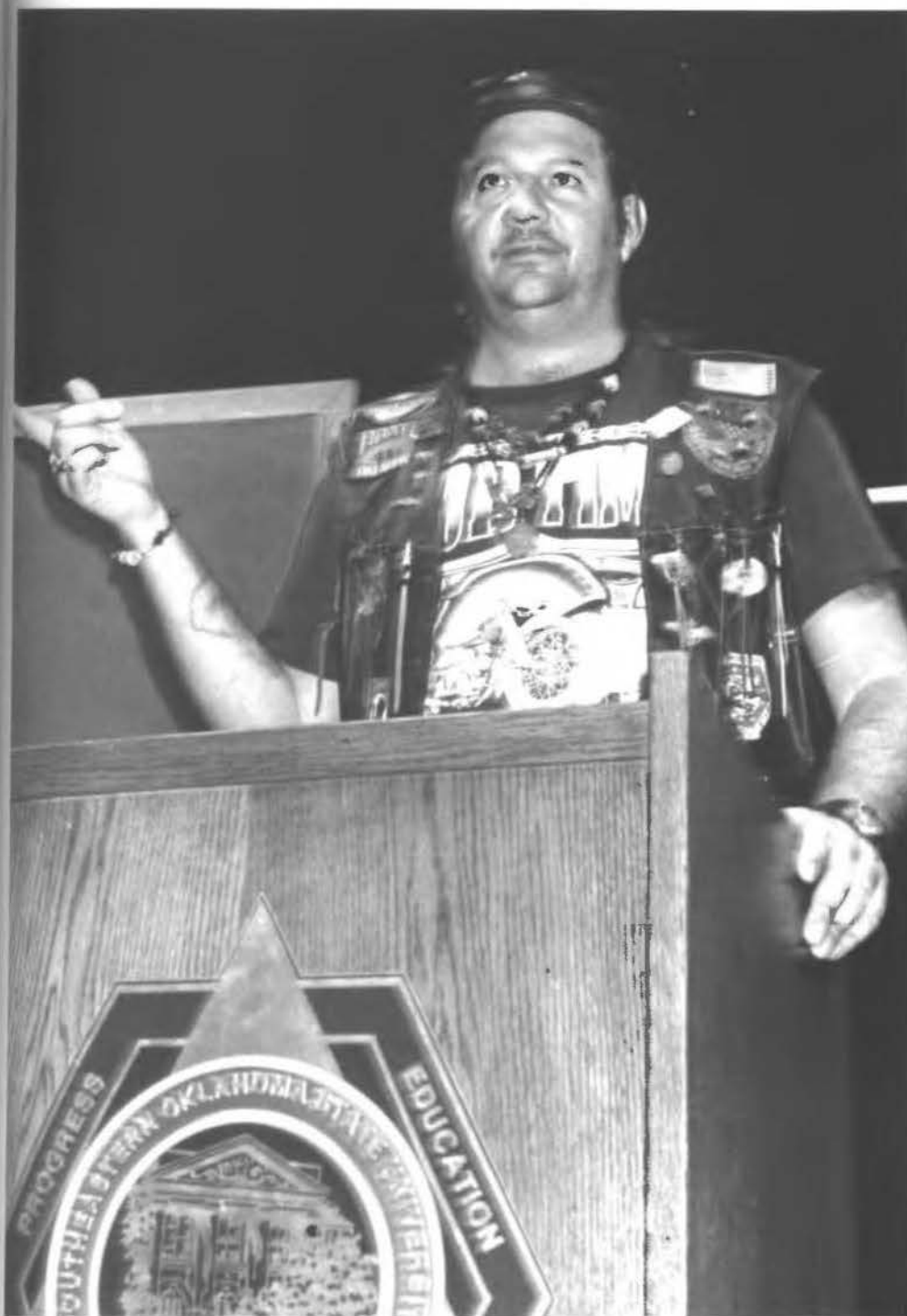
At Southeastern, Afzal is involved in the Muslim Student Association, Pakistan Student Association, and the International Student Club.

"I enjoy playing cricket," said Afzal. "Right now, the Pakistan cricket team is the current world champion, and two years ago they won the world cup."

Afzal's other hobbies include watching movies, visiting friends in Dallas and Houston, Texas, and of course, drawing.

"If someone offered me to draw pictures for them permanently, I would accept," said Afzal. "I can express my feelings and ideas on paper. It's hard to communicate, but when you see it on paper it's clear."

Afzal's feelings will definitely be clear. Clear to everyone on campus and the wearers of the next carnival's T-shirt.



Alcohol Awareness Week

Among the many activities planned for Alcohol Awareness Week, "The Day I Died" was a personal recovery story by Southeastern student Joe Poteet. Other activities included Bobby Palmer who talked about how the Choctaw National Recovery Program worked; how other countries handle the problem of Alcoholism; Durant police officers demonstrating how a sobriety test worked from beginning to end; and the annual key chain event where students sign a statement saying that they will be designated drivers. For this, they receive a key chain. This year, the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council sponsored the popular event. The attendance this year was higher than the previous year.

By Tammy Davis

Every month the Durant city pound euthanizes up to 100 dogs and 35 cats.

It was those sort of figures that opened up the hearts of Glenda Zumwalt and others like her. Zumwalt, associate professor of English, and several local animal lovers read a story in the *Durant Daily Democrat* about four years ago. The story focused on the disposal of animals. These people realized a need in the community, and thus, the Bryan County Humane Society was born.

Community members are already showing their support, first with the donation of the Wells clinic and also the *Durant Daily Democrat* provides free ad space for an Adopt-a-Pet column every Sunday. Others who have been helpful in getting this society established are society president, Karen Garrett; secretary Kathy Hagan; Tom and Ardenia Faught, Norm and Janet Fernandez, Trish Clark and Michelle Zimmerman, all volunteers. Also helping in this cause, Pam and Paula McKinney, Francine Porter, Ralph

and Helen Jackson, veterinarian Boyd Mills and Marie Reisner from The Pet Place. Clark, a Durant graduate student and Zimmerman, a Calera senior, are Southeastern students trained to be animal abuse investigators.

On Southeastern's campus, two Greek organizations adopted the humane society as their local philanthropy. Alpha Sigma Tau, a sorority, and Sigma Tau Gamma, a fraternity, both were successful in their endeavors to help the society,

A Southeastern faculty member, Glenda Zumwalt, serves a double life. In addition to teaching English classes on campus, Zumwalt spends most of her time at the shelter. Zumwalt shows love to Penny (right) who is one of the dogs the society rescued.

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"... We have done but greenly, In hugger-mugger to inter him; . . ." This line from William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* inspired student Jim Halley to design to the front cover of the 1994 edition of *Green Eggs and Hamlet*, which was one of the shortest journals ever done in its history. The literary journal is composed each year of both literary pieces and art work. This student-only publication derived its name from Dr. Seuss' *Green Eggs and Ham* and Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Cris Richardson and Penny Bateson were co-editors of the journal.

Campus Scrapbook





Ed Shaughnessy is the former drummer with the Johnny Carson band for 29 years. Shaughnessy was in Durant on April 16, 1994. He came and played with the 18 member Jazz Ensemble at the Jazz Festival. Shaughnessy has performed with several major symphonies and big bands in the United States and still performs with Doc Severinsen's former "Tonight" orchestra. Shaughnessy and Michael Miles, the Jazz Band Director, performed such pieces as Count Basie's immortal "One O'Clock Jump" and the Glen Miller "Perfidia".

This is the second year for the festival, when the "big names" come and work with area high school jazz and stage bands through out the day. The Jazz Band did several things to promote the Jazz Festival by appearing at several music centers in the area and playing for the public. The Jazz Festival was sponsored by Welborn's, Selmer-Ludwig Company, the Southeastern Office of Student Affairs and the Sabian Cymbal Company.

The band went to Ardmore's Goddard Center. They were not only invited back to Ardmore, but also invited to Dallas. While the band was in Ardmore the Howard Music Center of Admore sponsored them by paying the rental fees for the concert hall.

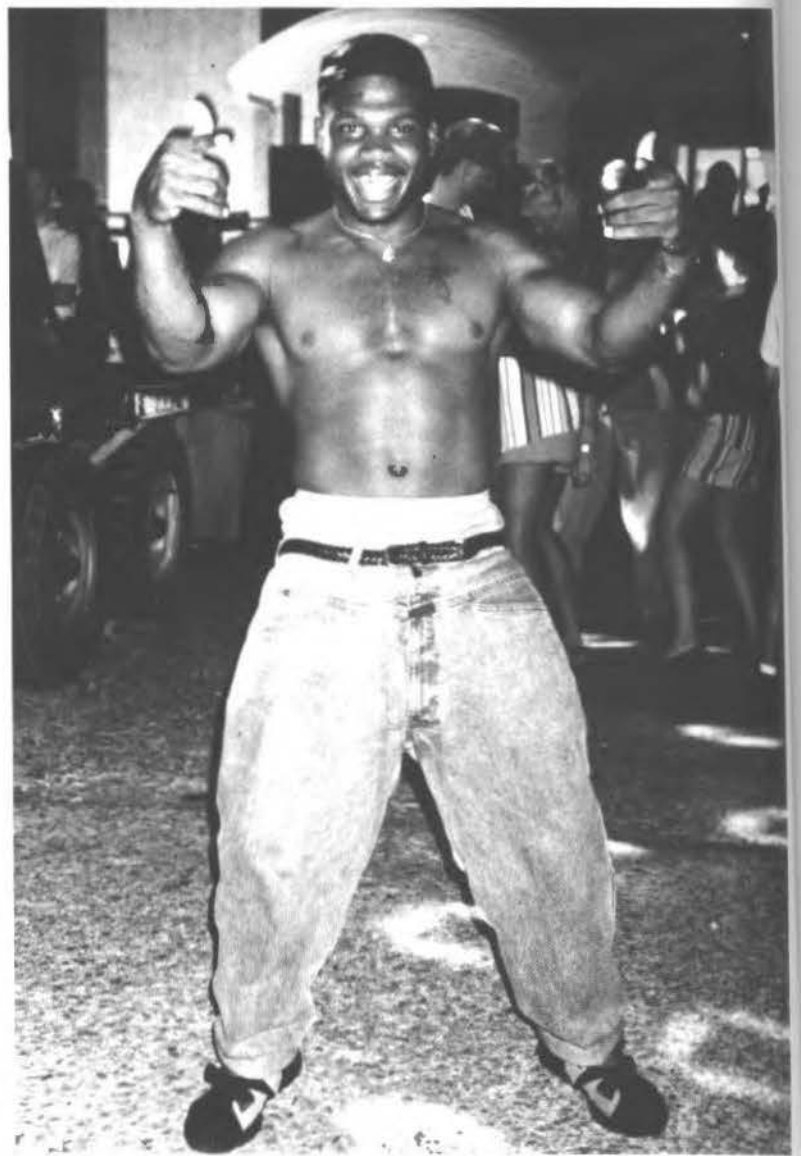




Vince DiMartino, a guest artist, entertained the audience at the "Struttin' with Some Barbeque" concert that took place the first Saturday of October, 1994 at the amphitheater. The performance was planned to give everyone the opportunity for everyone to get out, eat some barbeque or a fixed picnic, and listen to some outstanding jazz music.

DiMartino played with the SOSU Jazz Ensemble during the concert. The Jazz Ensemble performed *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, *Carava*, and *Georgia on my Mind*. DiMartino performed *Night in Tunisia*, *Nocte a Rome* and *In the Mood* with the Jazz Ensemble directed by Michael A. Miles. DiMartino played with the Jazz Ensemble a couple of years ago.

DiMartino is considered to be "one of the world's premiere trumpet players." He is currently a member of the artist-faculty at the highly acclaimed Skidmore Jazz Institute. At the Institute he works with Ed Shaughnessy, Milt Hinton, Frank Mantooth, Buddy Baker, and Pat LaBarbara.





Nichols takes five-cents bet at showbiz

By Tammy Monks
Features Editor

You can do what you wanna do . . . in living color is what the song says on FOX television's hit comedy show *In Living Color*.

It may also be the new motto for Debeé Nichols, Eufaula senior. In fact, with a little luck, she may be *doing what she wants to do ON I n Living Color*.

Open auditions for *In Living Color* were held regionally in Houston on April 9. Nichols found out about the auditions the day before when Aaron Adair, Atoka graduate student, told her about them.

Nichols said, "I really didn't think I was going to do it. I was just humoring him at that point."

Later that evening, she attended the theatre production of *The Emperor's New Clothes*. While she was there, she commented to several friends that she was considering auditioning for the show.

Some laughed it off as another of Nichols' jokes, but the rest encouraged her, telling her she'd be great for the show's cast.

Nichols' skepticism ended, though, when Christian Byrd, Ada junior, reminder her, "If you don't go, you'll kick yourself for the rest of your life."

She knew he was right. She had to go.

Along with Vickie Leathers, Antlers senior; Nathan Sykes, Odessa, Texas senior, and Byrd, Nichols quickly designed a résumé and called a 1-800 number to find out exactly what she needed for the audition. They told her she would need a pen or pencil, a picture, a résumé, and three characters for the audition.

Knowing what was needed, Nichols gathered her belongings and was on her way. Sykes accompanied her on the trip. He was her "Sacajawea navigator guide."



As the two began to head out of town, Nichols realized she had, in her haste to go, forgotten her pants. She feared her current attire of boxer shorts would be inappropriate for the audition.

After securing some pants, the two were off again, only to be pulled over by the police just outside of Calera. Finally being let go by the police, Nichols drove all the way past Sherman, Texas before she realized she'd forgotten her pictures. So it was back to Durant, again.

At almost 2:30 a.m. the two set out from Durant. This time for good.

Nichols said, "I drove all the way to Houston. I stopped just before we got to Houston and made Nathan drive because he has this radar in his head. He took me straight to the spot where I was supposed to go. And he's never been to Houston."

They arrived a couple of hours before the auditions opened, so they drove around from "gas station to gas station to fast food restaurant to fast food restaurant" looking for

bathroom with a plug outlet in it so Nichols could iron her clothes.

She said, "We couldn't find one anywhere, so I finally had to put on all my clothes wrinkled. And I couldn't plug in my hair dryer either, so I turned on one of those hand blowers and sprayed my hair and tried to fix it. I looked half-way decent, I guess."

At the auditions, there were several people waiting to audition, making Nichols even more nervous.

"I was just shaking," she said, "I was having this huge anxiety attack."

Nichols, who was 28th in the line of performers, was waiting her turn when the woman calling people into the audition told the group, "Remember, you have to do three original characters. They have to be original. If we think they're plagiarized, you will be cut."

Nichols panicked. No one had told her she needed original characters. Only two of her characters were original. She had to come up with a third one and fast.

She went into the audition and performed her first two characters, Donna Jean, a rambunctious little girl based on her niece, and Fifi Parfum de Couer, a French woman who does art.

Nichols said, "Then, after those two, I didn't know what the third one was going to be. So I just opened my mouth and said, 'Hi! I'm the reigning Miss Obese America.' And the casting director loved it."

After her audition, the director called her over and said, "I have a real problem with you. Your résumé says you're from Durant, Oklahoma. How far away is that?"

Nichols said, "I told her six and a half hours, and she said, 'So if I call you back Monday, could you be

here?' and I said, YES!"

Nichols said, "I was thrilled. People were congratulating me. We got ready to leave and as soon as I sat down in the car, I burst into tears."

She made the long trip back on Monday with Byrd. This time, the auditions were held at the Stouffer's Presidente Hotel. She was now equipped with two new original characters in addition to Donna Jean: Arlene's Catfish, a commercial spoof off of a local restaurant, and The Diva, who is a rich actress wanna-be.

Nichols was the second person to sign in at the callback auditions. There were 12 there in all. *In Living Color* is known as being a predominantly black-casted comedy show, and only four of the performers auditioning were non-black. One was a Chinese man, another an Italian man, another was Caucasian man and then there was Nichols - the Italian/Cherokee Native American.

One performer there tried to psyche everyone out by attacking the others verbally. Nichols said, "He kept arguing with me. He told me I didn't belong there because I wasn't a minority. I just wanted to tell him, 'I have breasts, therefore, I am a minority.'"

The first performer was finally called in to perform. The audition group was told they would each have three and a half minutes to do their characters.

When it came Nichols' turn, she said a little prayer and headed down the "l-o-n-g h-a-l-l-w-a-y."

She began her routine with The Diva and then went into Arlene's Catfish. Just as she started to perform Donna Jean, the main casting director suddenly asked Nichols to stop.

They wanted to record her routine.

Nichols said, "I was really scared then. I kept thinking 'what if I mess up?' I had to go through my whole routine all over again. When I did Donna Jean, the three women in the room had their hands over their mouths, laying on the couch, trying not to make any noise on the film. It was the best I've ever done Donna Jean."

She continued, "During Donna Jean, I pick up my glass of water that she uses and when I went to put it back down on the floor, my pantyhose ripped really loud. I knew they heard it but I didn't want them to think that I farted, so I stood up and in Donna Jean's high pitched voice said, 'Oh, I ripped my panties. Mama's gonna be maaad' - and just went on from there."

When Nichols had finished the women all burst out laughing. They told Nichols thank-you, she'd done really well, and that they hoped to hear from her soon.

Walking out, Nichols hadn't even realized how long she'd been in the audition. It had been 15 minutes.

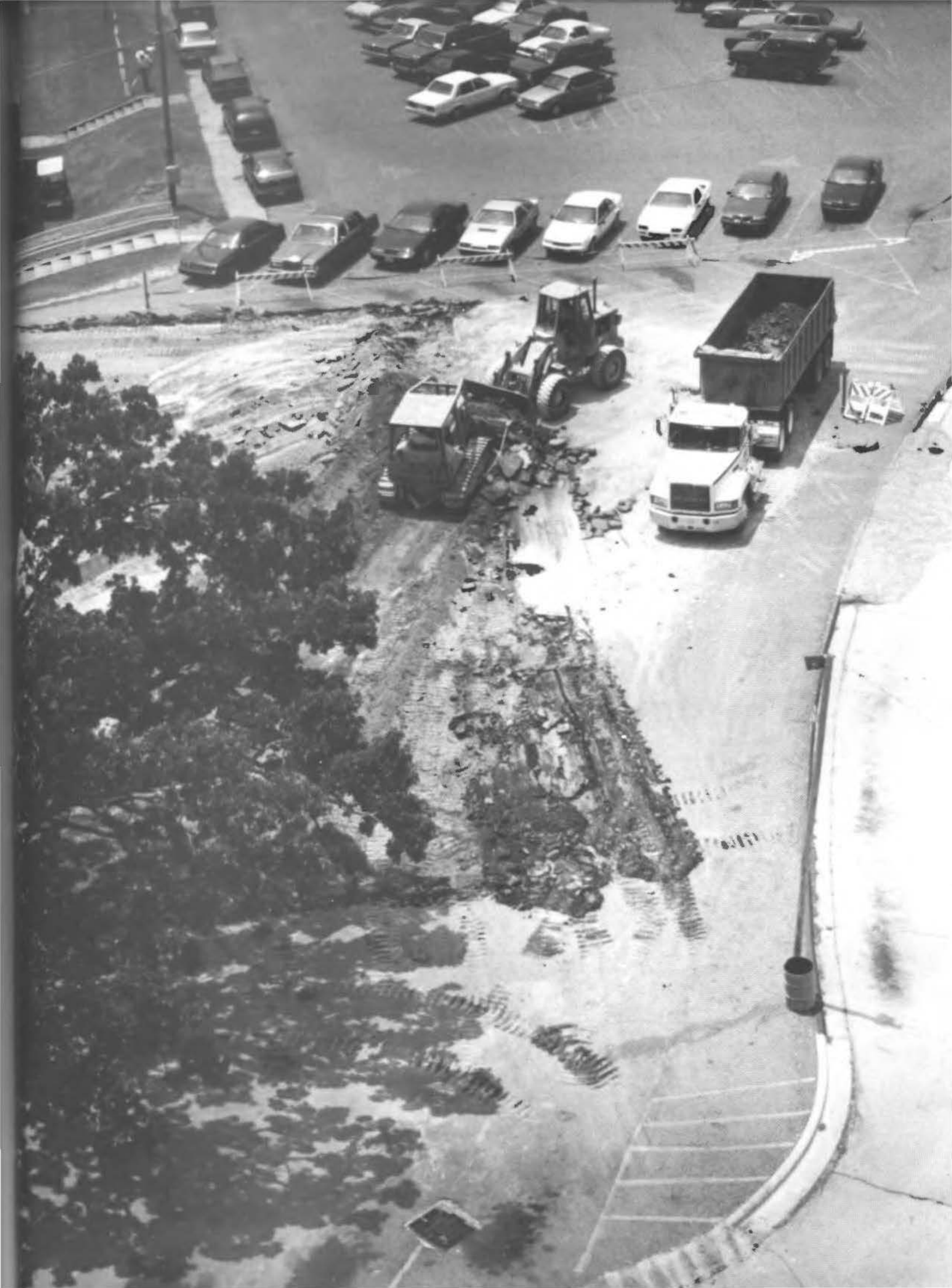
In addition to Houston, auditions for *In Living Color* were also held in New York, Detroit and soon in Los Angeles.

Nichols explained, "They'll take all the films they made from the final cuts of each audition and they'll look at them. Then the producers will make a cut and they'll call in a certain number of people to audition for however many parts they have."

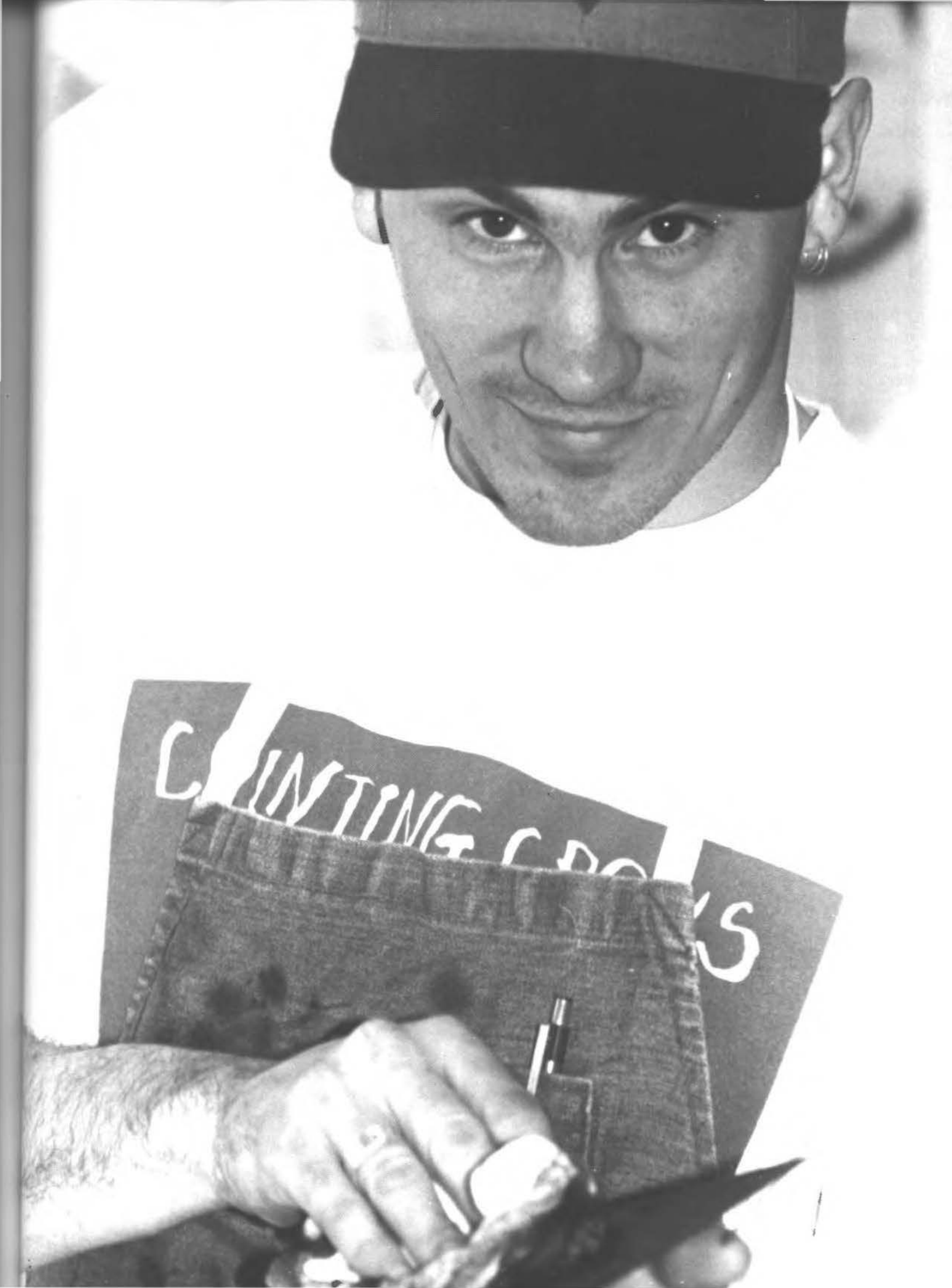
Nichols is very excited just to have come this far. but she's still being realistic.

She said, "It's so rare that somebody just comes out of college and gets their big break like that. I'm hoping, but I don't want to be totally disappointed."









Couple overcomes obstacles for their daughter and education

By Becky Zukosky
Contributing Writer

There were a lot of people on campus who often wondered how Don and Jennie Hudson made it to class and managed to watch their daughter, Stephannie, at the same time.

"It took a lot of time and hard work to get our schedules to alternate," said Jennie.

The two of them are full time students at Southeastern. Don is majoring in business administration while Jennie is a psychology major. They commute five days a week from Lone Grove, two hours away from Durant.

They are constantly on the road with Stephannie and are afraid she gets tired of all the traveling. Stephannie is eight months old, and has been coming to college with them since she was two months old. They rotate turns keeping her in the car.

"We feel like we would miss out on important things in her life with a babysitter. We aren't too hip on having a sitter and she's only young once," said Don.

They feel they should spend as much time as possible with their daughter.

"I'd rather keep my baby myself, as opposed to dropping her off to a sitter every morning," said Jennie.

They've noticed that Stephannie seems to enjoy things around the campus. She's taken a strong interest in the water fountain on the main lawn.

Don is trying to keep a positive outlook on life since he has a lot to deal with in his life. He is now disabled due to injuries in the Marine Corp. He has received an early retirement plan because he is no longer fit for work. He has arthritis in his knees from the service.

When asked if handicap facilities were adequate, Don replied,

"Everyone can use handicap ramps, but not everyone can use a flight of stairs."

The two of them find it hard to believe how good their daughter is adapting to the campus. There is always a student wanting to stop by and visit with their daughter. They said she knows more people on campus than they do.

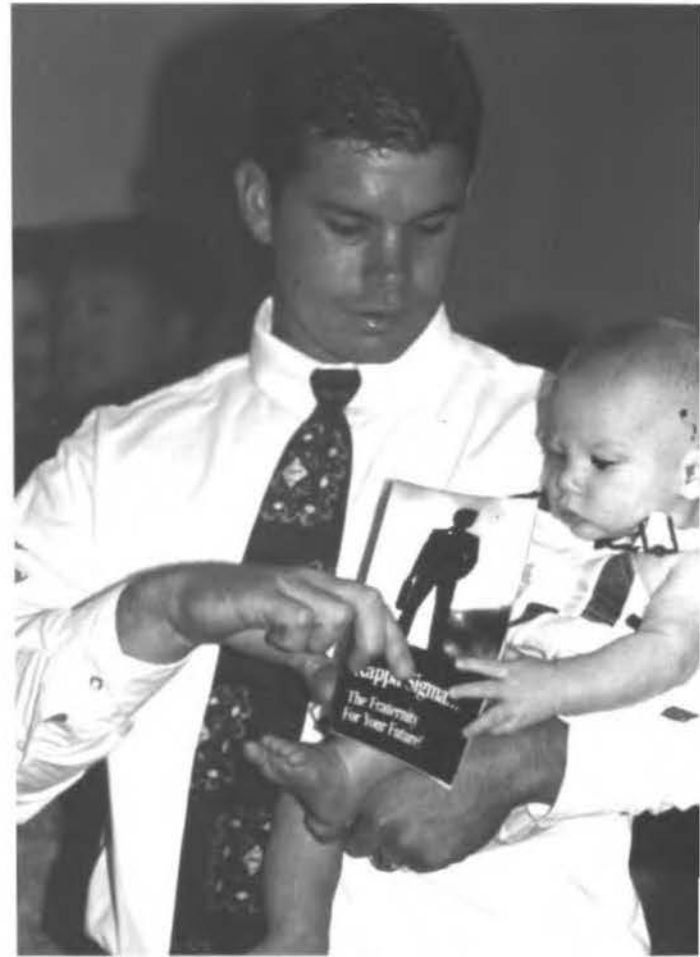
"Stephannie has become a social butterfly and has not met a stranger yet," said Jennie.

Don hopes to finish up in the summer of 1995. The two are trying very hard to get an education and raise a family at the same time.

They are very appreciative that the students and teachers alike have accepted their daughter.

"It means a lot to us and we hope that Stephannie will continue to meet the students of SOSU," said Jennie.















Rigazzi, building future on blocks of experience

Amy Chapman
Contributing Writer

Steve Rigazzi is the bass player in the SOSU jazz band and in the jazz combo, "Phase One." Rigazzi has written several jazz pieces that have not only been performed on the Southeastern campus, but in Italy as well.

Rigazzi graduated from Durant High School in 1972 and joined the Air Force where he was in the band. After two years in the military, a band director asked Rigazzi if he would be interested in playing the string bass. After two short weeks, Rigazzi made his first public performance.

Soon Rigazzi was transferred to Phoenix, Ariz. where he began taking private lessons on the bass. It was here that he began to learn about chords and chord progressions. Rigazzi teamed up with a piano player who taught him about improvisation and how to use his ear while playing.

As Rigazzi was transferred to different Air Force bases, he became involved with jazz combos

which he directed. While working with a jazz combo in Italy, a member of the combo suggested that Rigazzi write a piece for the group. Rigazzi did and wrote his first chart called The Blow Toad Samba, in 1982. The group traveled around Italy performing the piece and it wasn't long before Rigazzi got the attention of the director of jazz at a music conservatory in Frosinone, Italy. He asked Rigazzi to make a big band arrangement of the piece. Rigazzi agreed and the piece was later recorded on a jazz album. This enabled Rigazzi to become a member of the BMI, which allows him to collect royalties every time the piece is performed. He has since written five pieces.

Rigazzi then retired from the military and decided to give music a rest. He attended culinary school and became a chef. He worked at Martha's Vineyard and in Boston after graduating. While in Boston, Rigazzi attended an International Association of Jazz Educators convention and decided to get back into music. He then returned home

to Oklahoma to go back to school and finish his music education.

While at Southeastern, Rigazzi has formed "Phase One." The group has performed some of Rigazzi's work and many other popular combo charts. In the spring of 1994, Rigazzi was asked to write another chart. After seeking advice from James Wintle, Rigazzi did a great deal of listening to different kinds of jazz and new kinds of chord progressions.

"I feel that my first influence was the particular group I began writing for in Italy, there was a lot of different music in Naples, the music just abounds there," said Rigazzi. "But the influence here has been Dr. Wintle, the pieces he writes you're kind of in awe of, it's a goal to strive for. Also, he gives me the freedom to write what I want, he's given me tips, pointers and criticism. It's been a hip experience to write around Wintle."

Rigazzi hopes to finish his bachelors degree in music education and pursue his masters degree in jazz studies and teach college jazz.



A campus under construction . . .

At times the renovations on Russell Building could be described as a campus under construction. When the work began on the building in the summer, workers broke out several windows in the original structure. Though a conscious effort was made to preserve the look of the seventy-four year old building.





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On the way to victory.

SOSU hosts Special Olympics

Every year Southeastern hosts the Special Olympics for individuals, particularly children, with mental and physical disabilities. Participants come from area counties and must be at least eight years old. Around 200 student-athletes attended the competition.

Special Olympics were designed to promote and conduct regional sports experiences for the disabled. Competitors have an opportunity to participate in a variety of events, such as the 25 meter walk, the 50

meter dash, the running long jump, the softball throw, and wheelchair races. Other regional Olympics also offer basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, bowling, and sometimes soccer. These events allow for many disabilities so that most handicapped people can find activities they are capable of doing successfully. Competitors that participated in local Special Olympics were eligible to compete in the state finals at Oklahoma State University. College

students were able to help out at the Special Olympics by giving their time. Dr. Roberta Wescott uses about 50 to 60 students each year to work as officials and various other positions. Some students were asked to serve as "friends" to help the athletes find their way between events, give directions, or anything else the participants might have needed. Volunteers played a major role in the success of the Special Olympics.



Crystal Robinson greets a participant of Southeastern's Special Olympics.

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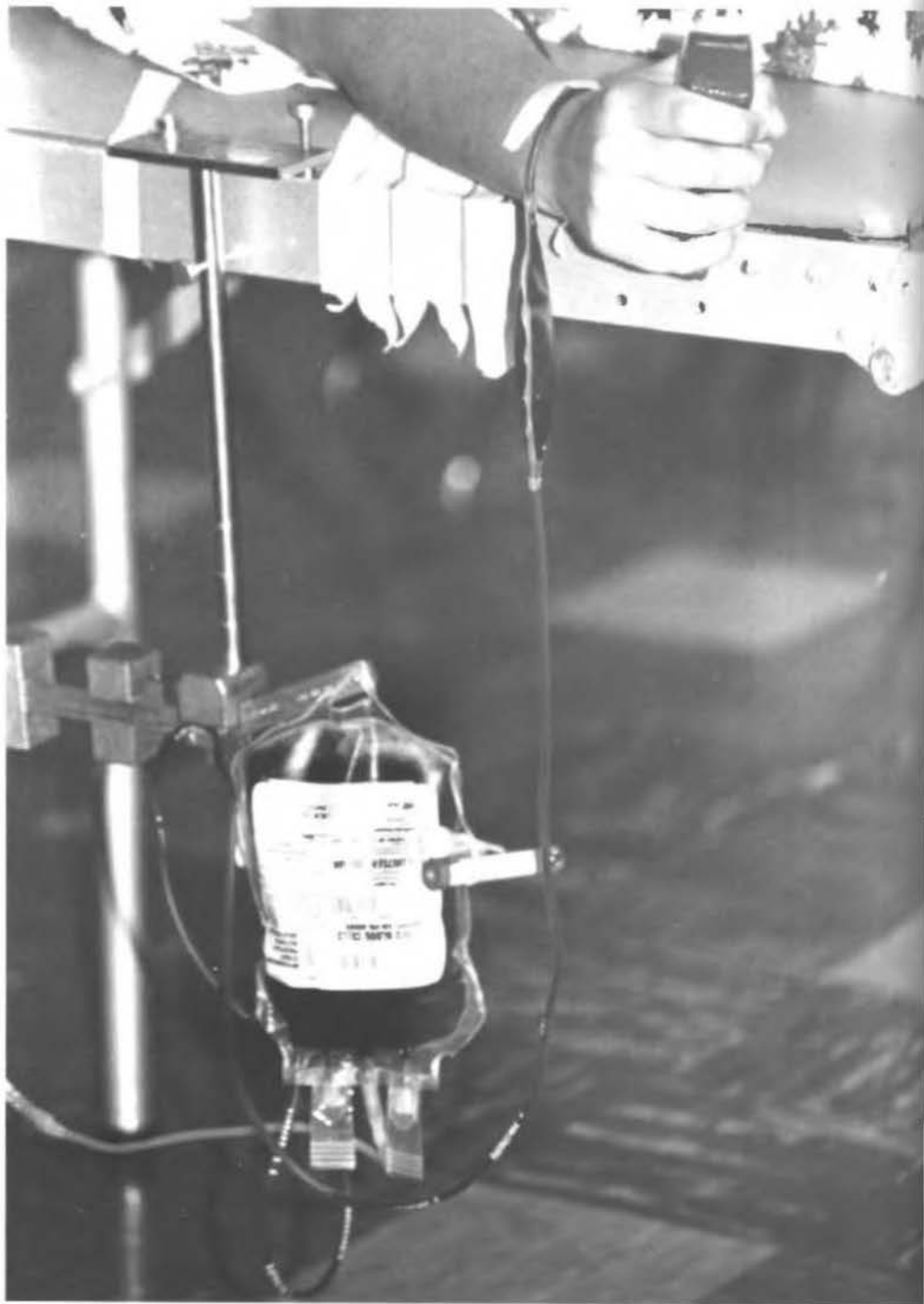
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Students from the 2D design class took time out of their class to color art on the sidewalk near the tennis courts one spring day. Evette Moorman instructed the class.



Jeanette Smart

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(Above) Southeastern's Labor Day blood drive brings in 97 pints of blood. Labor Day is always a critical time for blood according to Vicki Holcum from the Southern Oklahoma Institute. Holcum also said that the blood drive was very successful



Vickie Leathers

SOSU vs ECU 'Blood Drive Feud'

Donating blood and giving the gift of life is what it's all about. Circle K, a service organization, sponsors several blood drives a semester. To make it more interesting, Southeastern has a "blood drive feud"

with East Central University. In 1994, Southeastern beat ECU with SOSU having donated 285 pints to ECU's 190 pints. These blood drives are also sponsored by the Southern Oklahoma Blood Institute.



Brad Peterson

There's never a lack of participation among students during Springfest. Jason Perry offers to help a teammate up after they won a game of mud volleyball (right) while a participant leaps over the wall in the obstacle course (top right).

The dance is always well attended each year (opposite page, bottom).

Kirk Woodliff offers to throw a pie at a willing victim in the Kappa Sigma sponsored Pie Toss (opposite page, top left) and Kim Palacios and Lori Roan man the Name That Tune booth for KHIB radio (opposite page, top right).



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Dan Sharp



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These trying times . . . a member of a mud volleyball team struggles during a game (top right) as a participant struggles through the obstacle course (bottom left). The Kappa Sigma winning volleyball team can attest that all the struggling can be worth it (bottom right).

Mike Davis



Aaron Hindman





Springfest can tie one up in knots if careful precautions aren't taken. The wall in the obstacle course proves to be difficult for a student as a team mate rushes in to help (left). Two Upward Bound students play twister for "What would you do for a Klondike bar?" in the hot days of summer (bottom.)

Chad Morris



Toni Leathers



Jeanette Smart



Brad Peterson



SPRINGFEST "94



Around the loop, through the fountain, over the towers, nuthin' but MUD!

That was the theme for Springfest 1994 which was highly successful. Although 33 teams participated in this annual event, only three teams were able to claim overall first, second and third place. Kappa Sigma emerged as the top winner this year with the Parsons team in second and One in a Million as the third place winner.

Twelve games were available for play, but the most popular games were mud-volleyball and earth ball, according to Liz Cobb, student activities coordinator. Events during the week included a Heath Gammmon concert and the annual talent show, Savage Scandals. Also, the Street Dance was a highlight for the week.

Attending the concert were around 200 people while 250 showed up at the talent show. The biggest attendance was at the dance where 500 to 600 people danced the night away.

"This is the 11th year for Springfest at Southeastern," said Cobb. "It is a tradition that students look forward to all year long."



Paula Stout



Paula Stout



Rob Crow

Turn Back and Remember...

The Big Game . . . Coach Ray Richards, the defense coordinator, in action (left) as the Savages tried to block a punt from Langston (bottom). The Tribe, Southeastern's pep club, displayed team spirit (opp. pg. top). President Larry Williams, the distinguished alumni and other honored guests were solemn as 1994 Miss Southeastern Oklahoma, Heather Geary (opp. pg. bottom) sings the national anthem.



Rob Crow



Photos by Rob Crow

Reigning queen, Amy Payne (right) is congratulated by 1993 Homecoming Queen, Denise Reynart-Rhinehart (opp. pg. top). (above), Homecoming Queen candidates pose on the steps of Morrison.

The 1994 Homecoming Court (opp. pg. bottom) included Natalie Gray, 1st runner up and escort Chad Robl; Amy Payne, queen, and escort Kenny Foster; second runner up Andrea Carsch and escort Jeremy Parham.



Turn Back and Remember...

Weather doesn't damper Homecoming

By Vickie Leathers

Every year after Homecoming, Southeastern seems to breathe a sigh of relief when all of the work and stress have ended with the weekend.

Homecoming/Parent's Day 1994 was a wet one with cold and gray weather. This didn't seem to hinder anyone. According to Liz Cobb, student activities coordinator, 709 people registered for the whole day.

Homecoming 1994 "Building Today for a Better Tomorrow" officially began on Oct. 13 with the judging of the floats. Winning first place in the regular float category was Phi Beta Lambda who also won \$200. The second place winner was Sigma Sigma Sigma who won \$150. Third place and \$50 went to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the super float category, the first place winner was Student Bible Center who won \$200 while second place and \$150 went to Phi Sigma Kappa. Third place and \$50 went to the International Student Association.

On Oct. 14, the annual Homecoming dance took place in the Ballroom. "We had a huge crowd at the dance," said Cobb. "It was probably one of the biggest homecoming dance crowds that I've seen in the last three or four years."

Voting for the 1994 Homecoming Queen took place on Oct. 15. The election experienced a record voting turnout of about 550-590. Also on Friday, the Student Activities Office hosted a Party on the Lawn with carnival games. Although the weather was cold and wet, a lot of people turned up to play them.

Parents' Day was moved indoors to the Activity Center on Saturday. While 30 organizations set up booths, there was musical entertainment including a special presentation by Heather Geery, Miss Southeastern Oklahoma and first runner up in the Miss Oklahoma pageant.



The big game against the Langston Lions started at 2:30 p.m. Paul Laird Field was filled. At the game, there were six sets of portable bleachers set up on the track and they were filled. The end zones and the home side were jammed packed full of fans. Southeastern fans also spilled over to the visitors side.

"Normally, a crowd doesn't linger during the rain but our fans came prepared for it," said Cobb. "I was really impressed."

During half-time, the 1994 Homecoming Court was presented and the queen was announced. This year, Amy Payne, who represented Phi Sigma Kappa, was selected as Homecoming Queen. Natalie Gray, representing Delta Tau Delta, was first runner up while second runner up went to Andrea Carsch, who represented the Baptist Student Union.

Ending Homecoming festivities was the Magnolia Ball, held at the Elks Lodge, which had 200 people in attendance.



Despite the overcast day, the spirit of Homecoming and Parents' Day was not dampened. Lori Roan (above) distributes candy from the Wesley Center float while the Spirit Pony (right) journeys out into the crown. The Student Bible Center (opp. pg. top) won first place in the Super Float category. The Pom Squad (opp. pg. middle) waves to the parents.

During the parade, Amy Payne (opp. pg. bottom) smiles at the turnout. Below, students get into the construction theme at the Homecoming dance.







Jim Harmon



Paula Stout

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA
Frontier Days
April 30, 1994



(above) Paula Stout and Tad Kirkpatrick at the Sigma Tau Gamma "Frontier Days" party.

(right) Chad Clipperton "countin' the dough" at the close of "Frontier Days."





SIGMA TAU GAMMA
Frontier Days
April 30, 1994



Turn Back and Remember...

Cheesin' it up for "party pics."

(left) Kirk Woodliff and Dan Sharp dee jay at the Kappa Sigma and the Alpha Sigma Tau "Personal Ads" party.


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Personal Ads
March 10, 1994


(below) Cari Davis, Amy Williams, Toni Leathers, and Casey Graham at the Kappa Sigma "Margaritaville" party held in the fall.

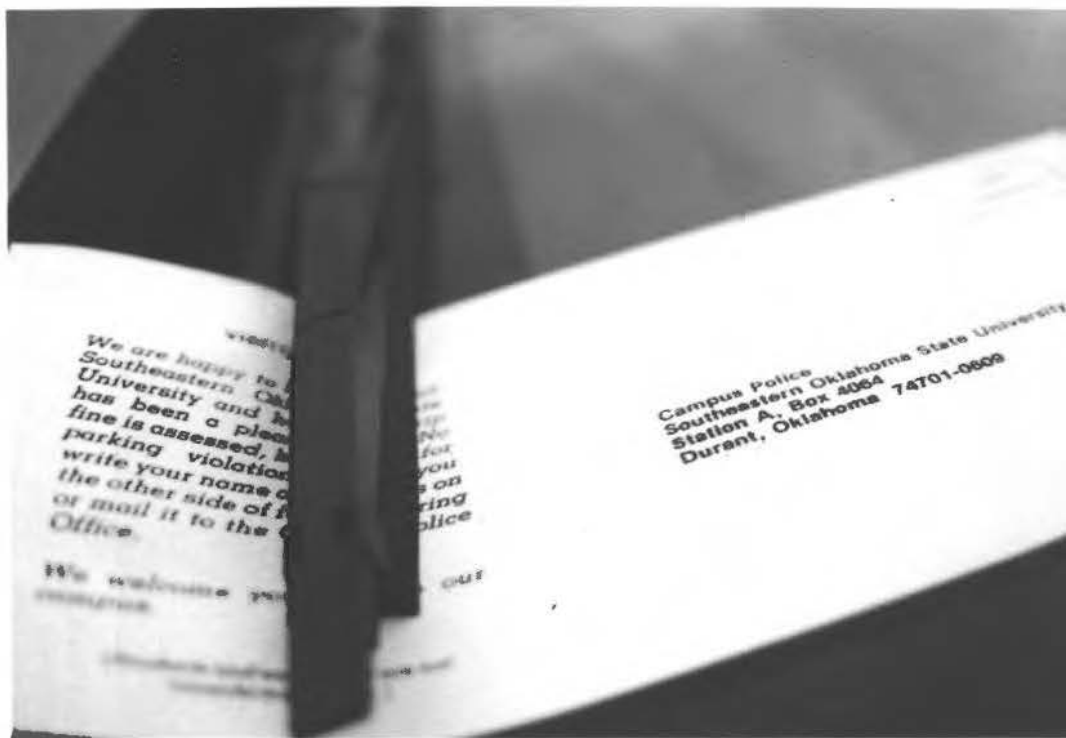


KAPPA SIGMA
Margaritaville
September 17, 1994





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Which one of these does not belong . . . (above) Parking tickets became a common greeting for students who returned from class after having opted for the "\$3 parking space." With the construction all over campus, especially Russell building, the number of legal parking spaces was reduced. (top photo & facing page) Construction workers set up the "skeleton" of the new north wing of Russell. (far right) Several windows were broken out of the original building when workers gutted it to begin the renovations; however, much care was taken to preserve the original look of the 73 year old structure.

Turn Back and Remember...

Groundbreaking Events

"This is a momentous occasion, the largest-ever building program at Southeastern," said Dr. Larry Williams, Southeastern's president, at a groundbreaking ceremony held July 22 to mark the start of three major construction jobs totaling nearly \$4.5 million. "More importantly, it is the foundation that will provide quality facilities for our students for years to come." In 1994 renovations began on Russell, a building which dates back to 1921, when it was opened as a teacher training school. This began with the gutting of the interior of the building

and adding a wing on the north side to more than double the original space.

"The architect has been very careful to preserve the integrity of the Russell appearance," said Williams. "Russell, as the second oldest building on the campus, certainly is a landmark for many generations of Southeastern Students."

Three other projects began in 1994 which included Montgomery Auditorium, the new Welcome Center, and the Performing Arts Center.





Photos by Paula Stout



Catching the Savage spirit . . . (top) Each time Southeastern scored, The Savages' Mike Whittington, would do a push-up for each point scored. He received a good work-out during the 1994 season, as SOSU finished with an 8-2-1 record. (above) The Tribe was officially reorganized during the Fall football season. Members attend each game, "war-paint" and all, in an effort to get the entire crowd fired up to cheer the Savages to victory.

Turn Back and Remember...

Winning Events

The Savage football team, coached by Morris Sloan, finished the season with an 8-2-1 overall record. The gridders compiled a 4-1 record and tied Northeastern and Langston for the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Championship.

The Savages were hosted by the Mexican All-Stars in Aztec Bowl, whom they tied 24-24, in Mexico City.

SOSU won the annual tournament against ECU in the final game of the season. KTEN television sponsors the traveling Savage/Tiger trophy (left) which goes to the winner. In 1994 Southeastern won the game 31-24.



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