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SPECIAL
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Looking around Southwestern's campus, it is clear that practically everything is done with a special touch. It has been that way from the 1901 birth of Southwestern Normal School and was no different in 1984-85.

Over 4,900 students were attracted to Southwestern because the university had much to offer academically, financially, socially and sportwise.

The School of Pharmacy, top-rated pharmacy program in the state, attracted many students. Other academically-minded students were kept busy and challenged by the more than 1200 course curriculum.

Financially, Southwestern was the most affordable school in Oklahoma. For students working their way through school, the lowest tuition in the state and the reasonable room and board rates were especially welcome.

Dances kept the students active socially, as well as activities in seven Greek organizations and more than sixty organizations. Students were encouraged to become involved in many activities through the special touch of organization leaders and members.

From football to intramural sports, students were involved actively by playing or cheering.

From the old bricks of the Y Chapel to the modern architectural design of the new Fine Arts Center, the Bulldog campus was uniquely special.

Above: The Administration Building houses offices for many administrators, as well as the business office and enrollment area. Below: (l-r) Oklahoma, Jefferson and Rogers Halls are the homes of hundreds of students during the school year.
Above: Brandy watches over the campus as he sits proudly in front of the Student Center. Left: Looking down at Stewart Hall, one can also see the Pharmacy Annex and the Baptist Student Union.
Special moments with special friends were often the case on this university's campus.

During the course of the year, students had the opportunity to meet new friends in classes, at dances, at organization meetings, and in the Student Center.

Little sisters and brothers in the social organizations were often pampered as they adjusted to the university, then considered close friends as they made their way through the four years of campus life.

Roommates, whether in dorms or apartments, often became like family, sharing trials and tribulations of school work.

Many memories were made, and many of the special times at Southwestern will never be foregotten by the many special friends on campus.
Oklahoma Hall residents, FRONT ROW (l-r) — Angela Williams, Rita Marshall, and Wendy Hawthorne. BACK ROW — Wendy Thamer, Christina Long, and Tawana Newsom gather together to pass the time between studies.

Left: Robert Miller, Pat Fitzgerald, and Jeff Warner share a warm friendship while at college. Below: Costume parties are often a good place to meet some new friends.
Special Recreation

Active students were a very special part of everyday life at Southwestern. Many students participated in sports activities such as football, baseball, and basketball, while others just ran downtown to ride the go-carts, see a movie, or drag Main Street.

No matter the activity the student was involved in, they always seemed to enjoy it to the fullest. Students on campus often put down their schoolwork for a few minutes just to play a game of touch football, volleyball or weightlifting.

Special recreation — Southwestern students played everything with a spirit only a university could hold.
Left: During the off season, football players keep in shape by working out in an aerobics class. Below: Terry Johnson works out in the weight room during his spare time to keep his muscles in shape. Far Below: The quarterback prepares to take the snap from the center while the opposing defense prepares to attack.
Classwork often involved extra, special activities on campus. Courses often would require the students to teach a class to area youngsters or work in the lab. All of these activities added a special touch to the curriculum.

Computers were in full force on campus; therefore, many students became involved in the area of computer science. These courses allowed the students to spend time in the university's computer center working programs for classwork as well as personal use.

Many students in the area of science and pharmacy were able to spend time in labs during the week experimenting with new materials—anticipating a desired result.

Education courses required students to teach others. This included peers as well as younger students. Student teaching assignments of eight weeks were required to complete a degree in education.

Often the special activities were off campus. Class members in sports often traveled to other universities for games. Water sportsmen traveled to Crowder Lake for many activities, as well as the Weatherford City Pool during the summer months.

Each student was involved in a special activity. Whether it included planting trees for a zoology class or writing a story for the school newspaper, students completed the tasks with a special touch.
Joey Sager and Lorie Ernst take advantage of the computer set up in the computer center while doing homework.

During opening day activities sponsored by the Military Science Department, officers show youngsters various equipment in a helicopter.

Becky Russell and Lisa Wagon heat chemicals during their lab period.

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Weatherford, a friendly town of about 13,000 catered to the needs and desires of Southwesterners. From "buy one, get one free" pizza coupons to "get in free with a university ID," Weatherford merchants supported the school wholeheartedly.

Discounts were often the case if a student only had a university Identification card ready. Ten, fifteen, even twenty percent discounts were given for a variety of products with the ID.

McDonald's was new in Weatherford, along with Big Cheese Pizza. Students often took the opportunity to visit these and other special places in and around the Weatherford area.
Top left: J.C. Cowboys was the ultimate offering in the area of Weatherford nightlife. Middle left: a quick whip through the circle drive of Hardee's was a study break welcomed by many. Above: For those wanting some peace and quiet, area ponds served as a serene refuge. Left: Popular movies at Showest 3 were the backdrop for first dates and college romance, along with getting together with the guys.
Dr. Dan Dill, his wife Myrtle, and daughter Janet take advantage of the many varieties of food at the faculty picnic.

Left: Ed Buffam sits in a lifeguard chair at the Weatherford City pool while the scuba class helps clean the pool. Below: Dr. Bob Gunter and his sons, Nathan (left) and John, enjoy the meal at the faculty picnic.
Administration and Faculty Take the Lead in Education

After a cutback in the university budget, and a cutback in student workers and supplies, the nationwide economic strain was felt by the university. Adjusting to the situation at hand, instructors lead students through a maze of semester work. Quizzes, projects, mid-term tests, and finals made the students ready for Christmas Break and the closing of school.

The pressure of daily class would be off for awhile, allowing students, and faculty members, a chance to relax and attempt to catch up on all the things that seemed to get lost in the shuffle of the school year.
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Nursing
ABOVE: Preparing books for the card catalog is one of the duties of George Alsbach.
BELOW: Vicki Buettner helps students to find books which are needed for class work.

Carolyn Torrence is often found at the front desk aiding students, or working with them in other areas of the library finding research materials.
Margarette Lumpkin retires
After assisting six registrars
And thousands of university students
In the Admissions Office

After being a first-hand part of more than 22 years of change, seeing the coming of the computer age, and watching the comings and goings of thousands of students, Southwestern Admissions Coordinator Margarette Lumpkin retired in October.

Lumpkin, who had been Admissions Coordinator for the last five years and participated in almost every aspect of working in the registrar's office, cited as the most rewarding part of her career, "Working with the students, seeing the pride as they better themselves and go through the line at graduation, and feeling I had a part in that."

Though two decades passed during her presence in the office, Lumpkin pointed out that students are still basically the same. The only difference that she pointed out was that students were a bit more aggressive academically. "They do seem to be more eager to do well in school in the last ten years. I guess from the economy," Lumpkin mentioned.

Since beginning work as a secretary, Lumpkin has seen a number of changes in the school itself. "It's changed very much with computers and such," she stated. She also mentioned that there seems to be a trend in that, "a lot of older and former students are coming back to finish their education."

As Admissions Coordinator, Lumpkin handled transfer students, admissions of new students, and correspondence on incoming students. Another part of her job was to make students feel comfortable in their new surroundings.

Prior to a move to Tucumcari, N.M., where she plans to enjoy her retirement, Lumpkin was honored at a reception in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the University. In an effort to show appreciation for 22 years of outstanding service, she was awarded a plaque engraved with the names of the six registrars who she served under during her years at Southwestern.
Doug Brown, Career Information Officer
Clifton Camden, Business Manager
Jenifer Nail, Programmer Analyst

Bud Elder, Assistant Director of Public Relations
David Gwinn, Instructional Media
Elizabeth Hill, Bookstore Manager
Sheila Hoke, Library Director

Bob Klaassen, Director of Admissions
Don Matthews, Director of Student Financial Aids
Robert Maynard, Director of University Services
Mark Mouse, Director of Placement Services
Charles Ng, Programmer Analyst
Gary Ray, Director of Food Services
Lonnie Sanders, University Press Manager
Otis Sanders, Director of Public Relations
Jack Watson, Dir. of Auxiliary Services
Hugh Williamson, Director of Procurement and Supply
Bill Wilmeth, Registrar
Lynne Young, Student Nurse
Top Left: Terence Green entertains Baptist Student Union members at Impact '84. Left: Randy Willard leads the Student Senate meeting while Dave Eidem and Sandy Hill look over minutes from the past meeting. Above: Jeff Rother encourages a prospective customer at the Biology Club plant sale in the Student Center.
Groups Help Students Meet New Friends And Get INVOLVED

Organizations gave the students an extra special touch in the area of involvement. Organizations planned activities for the campus such as outdoor and indoor dances, movies, picnics, and skating parties.

With a special attitude, Student Senate hosted two blood drives in the Student Union. Recruiting students to work as well as give blood were all part of the effort put into the successful drives.

The ROTC hosted opening day ceremonies all over campus on the first day of the fall semester. Military equipment was put on display as well as a parachutist falling from the sky. Helicopter rides were given to those wishing to see the campus from the air.

Religious organizations sponsored noon hour and evening meetings to guide students through the religious facet of their lives, as well as school work. Fellowship among students occurred inside the many meeting places and all over campus.

The key was working together for overall improvement. Campus organizations brought students together to help improve themselves and the campus with special feelings.
Accounting Club informed students of opportunities in accounting and joined all accounting classes in fellowship. They also gave the students knowledge of the working world. The Accounting Club kept busy by having monthly meetings with several guest speakers including Arther Anderson from Big 8 Accounting Firm, and Andy Wilkes, a local CPA. Among other activities held by the Accounting Club, were a picnic to welcome students back, and an annual Christmas party.

"acCOUNT your blessings"  
— club motto

1. Carl Murphy, Rhonda Clark, Konna Brown, Renee Wingo, and Debbie Lewis participate in an activity at the Christmas Party. 2. Members of the Accounting club. 3. Shelly Preston puts on her name tag. 4. Officers of Accounting Club include: Janet Gabel, vice-president; Cynthia Phillips, treasurer; Betsy Durey, public relations; Carol Conklin, president; and Sandy Hill, secretary.
“I can do all things through Him who strengthens me.”
— Phillippians 4:13

Constant Activity

Gamma Delta's highlight for the year was their first place win during Homecoming Parade. The Gamma Delta float was just one of the many exciting things with which the club became involved.

Gamma Delta Lutheran was a Christian organization sponsored by Our Savior Lutheran Church and was open to everyone. During the year, they had weekly meetings where they gathered for supper and fellowship.

They took weekend water skiing, fishing, and camping trips, had a snow skiing trip, sponsored a concert, and led the Church service one time during the semester.

1. Gamma Delta wins the Homecoming float competition with an 80's rendition of advancements from the time of Christopher Columbus to the Space Shuttle Columbia.
2. Members of Gamma Delta Lutheran organization.
3. Officers for Gamma Delta Lutheran include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Kurt Winden, vice-president; Tammy Petrowsky, secretary; Dave Eidem, president and Chrystal Cook, reporter. BACK ROW — Pastor Don Mills and Dr. Dennis Messmer, Sponsor.
Supporting The Fine Arts

Alpha Digamma Alpha, a fine arts service fraternity, served the campus by encouraging the advancement of all areas of the fine arts. The fraternity held weekly meetings each Monday, as well as working at various projects such as the Arts Festival held at Means Park.

This campus' chapter of Alpha Digamma Alpha was the national headquarters of the fraternity. It was also the newest fraternity on campus.

“All Nature is but Art, Unknown to thee; All Chance, Direction, which through thou canst not see.”

— Alexander Pope
Alpha Kappa Psi contributed to the individual welfare of its members and the welfare of the university with which the chapter resided. They also promoted the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance along with other courses leading to degrees in business administration. They interacted with the public and created better relations between the School of Business and the public.

Alpha Kappa Psi enjoyed the initiation of sixteen pledges into membership in the spring.

"It takes hard work and a lot of time to be a member, but the rewards are numerous."
— Steve Sharp
President

1. Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Kelly Shannon, assistant vice-president and Anita Katzung, public relations. BACK ROW (l-r) — Steve Sharp, president; Brenda Sawatzky secretary; Terri Hulsey, treasurer; Joey Sager, vice-president; and Dr. Rehberger, chapter advisor. 2. President Steve Sharp prepares to start a meeting. 3. Steve Sharp and Brenda Sawatzky are amused by something during a meeting.
Performing To Perfection

Alpha Psi Omega’s year started off well with a picnic held in the home of Claude Kezer. The picnic was held for the new members and also was an opportunity to elect officers.

The group participated in the productions Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander and Ten Little Indians.

On Halloween they painted faces for children at Wal-Mart and the green room. They also painted faces at the Arts Festival.

In February Alpha Psi Omega participated in their major production, Oklahoma, which was the first of its kind to be held in the new Fine Arts Center.

"Because of an outstanding pledge class, this year proved to be one of the best for Alpha Psi Omega."
— Reddy Royse
Vice-President

1. Members of Alpha Psi Omega. 2. Tammy Jones, Randy Haney, and Paul Schonaur rehearse a scene from Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander. 3. Officers for Alpha Psi Omega include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Michelle Anglley, president; Reddy Royse, vice-president. BACK ROW — Kasey Johnson, historian/parliamentarian; Todd Singleterry, treasurer; Tammy Jones, secretary.
Declaring Intelligence

Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honorary fraternity, had as its purpose the encouragement of learning and the recognition of scholarship. The 15,000 nationwide members of Alpha Phi Sigma belonged to 22 local chapters.

The Data Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma was originally chartered in 1934. The fraternity was founded to give preferment and honor to those who strived to set up a high standard of scholarship, fine thinking, ideals, and correct spiritual values. Alpha Phi Sigma was open to any university student who had earned 45 semester credit hours with an accumulative minimum grade point average of 3.25.

Alpha Phi Sigma was the small-college equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa which was the nation's top honor fraternity.

During the year, they co-sponsored Political Heritage Week, an election year educational seminar series.

1. Sandy Hill is preparing to go home after an Alpha Phi Sigma meeting. 2. President Darrell Kennedy concentrates on business material before a meeting. 3. Scott Hoffman, vice-president; Sandy Hill, secretary; and Kurt Winden, treasurer are also members of Student Senate. 4. Kurt Winden and Sandy Hill go over examples of admittance to Alpha Phi Sigma.

"Alpha Phi Sigma is designed to encourage the fellowship of Southwestern students who strive for academic success."

— Kurt Winden
Treasurer
A biology major was not a requirement for Beta Beta Beta. Johnny Rodriguez, president, stated, "The purpose of the Biology Club is to give anyone interested in biology a chance to get together for different activities." These activities included speakers from various fields in biology making presentations, taking canoeing trips, camping trips, and other ventures.

Blood drives and plant sales were a few of the rougher fun times the Biology Club participated in. Fundraisers and community projects were almost necessities for every organization. Beta Beta Beta did their part.

Someone had to make calm from possible chaos and these people were known as the officers. The president was Johnny Rodriguez; vice-president, Jeff Rother; secretary, Melinda Russell; historians, Micki Ratzlaff and Rob Harder; and treasurer, Brenda White.

"The Biology Club is not only an organization for biology majors, but for anyone interested in biology. Members of the club always find that the gatherings are a lot of fun and usually very interesting."

— Johnny Rodriguez
1. BSU members enjoy themselves at IMPACT '84. 2. Mark Turvaville entertains the audience. 3. Members of the Executive Council of the BSU include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Julie Rogalsky, Diane Parker, assistant BSU director, Kendra Pyles, Resa Kinney, Lynne Mason, and Kim Hart. SECOND ROW — Mark Turvaville, Becky Dorough, Jim Morrison, BSU director, Kevin Bilbrey, Carol Carroll, and Connie Brewer. BACK ROW — John Carter, Lisa Shafer, Mike Harrell, Kent Deweese, and Kent Hildebrand.

A Christian Experience

Sitting on the southeast corner of the campus is the Baptist Student Union. Here, as many as 200 students gathered each day to participate in Christian-oriented activities and fellowship.

Among the many activities sponsored by the BSU were a Howdy Party featuring Three-in-One in concert, a freshman welcome party, Noonday, a 20 minute time of worship and fellowship each day from 12:30 to 12:50, and IMPACT '84 with Tierce Green.

"BSU is a fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purpose for them and their world."
— BSU member
Nothing but hard work and self-determination went into the yearbook pages this year. The dedicated staff worked desperately to meet the required deadlines. With the help and encouragement of editor, Debbie Duerksen, all of the pages were completed in time.

From cropping pictures to writing copy, this crew covered all organizations on campus. They worked long days and many nights getting their pages put together.

None of these pages could possibly have been completed had it not been for the photographers. They had to give up lots of their own time on short notice to take pictures for a certain deadline.

1. Members of the Bulldog staff include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Jeff Jordan, Paula Duncan, and Debbie Duerksen. BACK ROW — John Tredway, Patti Riveta, Brian Rickel, Tami Alexander, Shalia Wakeman, Melanie Trayler, and Paul Lancaster. 2. Head photographer, Jackie Bonny, looks as if he is in awe over all the scheduled pictures he has to take. 3. Managing editor, Brian Rickel and Patti Rivera relax after they have finished all their pages for the week.
"The workload, frustration, anger, the late nights, the deadlines, the headaches — the fun, laughs, the pizza parties, meeting new people, the completion of a page! It's all this together that makes our completed yearbook so SPECIAL."
— Brian C. Rickel
Managing Editor
“Chemists have all the solutions!”
—Becky McClellan
President

1. Officers for the Chemistry Club include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Vicki Taylor, vice-president; Becky McClellan, president, and Melinda Sisler, secretary. BACK ROW — Mitch Connor, activities co-chairman; Dayle Frame, activities co-chairman, and Stephen Donnelly, treasurer. 2. Members of Chemistry Club include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Susan Wright, Vicki Taylor, Judy Thompson, Scott Goeringer, and Tonya Harrison. SECOND ROW — Dr. H. D. Frame (sponsor), Mitch Connor, Lee Ann Meece, Becky McClellan, Eugene Wagenseller, Melinda Sisler, and Stephen Donnelly. THIRD ROW — Allan Engle, Dayle Frame, Gregg Stan, David Bartlett, Brian Johnson, and Dr. D. V. Herrler. 3. Picnics are a great way to get to know different people from all walks of life. Kelly Williamson and David Bartlett (center) chat at the joint Biology/Chemistry Club watermelon feast. 4. Chemistry is also a learning experience for the students who attended the different lectures and meetings. Becky McClellan and Stephen Donnelly show an interest in the activity going on at the meeting.

Chemistry Club — A Real Reaction

The Chemistry Club had another feather to put in their caps. They were responsible for the Oklahoma chapter of the American Chemical Society’s Meeting-in-the-Miniature this year. But then again, these chemists were always proud of another adorning feather.

The Chemistry Club was organized to help inform, educate, and encourage chemistry majors and minors. Preparation for the job market or graduate school was a main goal for the club. They also thirsted for knowledge of the latest developments in the field of chemistry. The club provided those interested with the opportunities.

Among opportunities offered, a chance for fun was also taken. The club held a joint watermelon feast with the Biology Club in August and their annual Christmas dinner along with the club’s monthly meetings.
Providing fun and fellowship of college students, the Catholic Student Association was a way for Catholic students to grow spiritually in the company of friends.

St. Eugene’s Church received a new priest, Father Ben Zoeller, as well as a new name.

The Catholic Student Association participated in Intramural softball, in the CROP Walk, and in a raffle to raise money for their organization.

The Catholic Student Association met each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

"Trust in the Lord, in all ways. Acknowledge him and he will direct your path."

— Proverbs 3:5-6
Sitting on the east edge of campus, just north of the Pharmacy Annex building was the Chi Alpha Gamma Delta Student Center. This organization was sponsored by the Assembly of God Church.

Chi Alpha was open to any one wishing to join in Christian fellowship and activities.

Chi Alpha held weekly meetings each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and daily devotionals Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

1. Officers of Chi Alpha include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Karen Dennis, historian; Shari Henderson, vice-president; JoLeta Wilson, secretary; and Brenda Adkins, reporter. BACK ROW — Rick McMullin, president and Tammy Masgrave, choir director.

2. Members of Chi Alpha enjoy themselves at a meeting.

3. Members of Chi Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Reaching our world for Christ."

— Rick McMullin
President
Members of the Bible Chair include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Don Farris, vice-president; Dwight Yokum, president; Randy Phillips, Skeet Ray, Sharon Perkins, and Leo McCallay. SECOND ROW — Don Wilson, Janine Palmer, Dwana Sutton, Susie Mallican, and Wendy Smith. BACK ROW — Kathy Mimms, Ashlee Mimms, Joyce Aycock, Darrell Davis, and Russell Sharp. 2. Ritchie Hamm, Leo McCallay, Don Farris, and Don Wilson prepare a film to be shown at a Bible Chair meeting.

Share With The Chair

Whether one calls it the Bible Chair or Chi Sigma Omega, the Church of Christ Student Center was a major part of the lives of many students on campus.

The Bible Chair endeavored to create a Christian atmosphere for college students through fellowship and various activities such as volleyball and singing at the Littlebird’s Nursing Home. Devotionals were held each Thursday evening at the Student Center as well as Wednesday evening Bible study at the Church of Christ every week.

“"In a society that pressures people to do and believe so many things, we want to display the Christian characteristics and lifestyle.””

— Ritchie Hamm
Director
Students For Reagan-Bush

College Republicans promoted the ideals and beliefs of the Republican Party to the student body.

The College Republicans kept very busy with the election this year by traveling door to door campaigning for President Reagan and having a voter registration drive in late October.

Several of the club’s members worked in the Custer County Headquarters in Clinton at the time of elections. They had a watch party election night.

1. Kirby Thomas, Gerald Tow, and Mark Casperson are waiting to go door to door campaigning for Reagan.
2. Republican Car in the Homecoming Parade.
3. Pat Owen and Scott Hoffman discuss the route for the canvassing blitz.

"The future is ours.
We are doing something to plan it."

— Tim Wigley
President
Learning A New Language

Because of the high rise in the interest of computers and computer science, the Computer Club was a great success on campus. Many students who were interested in computers and computer science joined together to share ideas and findings about computers.

The club was designed to promote increased knowledge of the science, design, development, languages, and applications of modern computer science. The group gathered to promote a greater understanding and interest in computing and its applications.

Computer Club strived to help students understand that computers could be used in many different applications from office to home and school use. Meetings were held to give students an opportunity to learn more about computers than could be absorbed in the classroom.

"Coding is not programming. Programming is not computing. Computing is insight, not numbers."
— Mike Jantz
President

1. and 2. Members of Computer Club. 3. Sponsor George Atkins speaks at one of the monthly meetings. 4. Officers of Computer Club include: (l-r) — Isabelle Bedsole, secretary; Mike Jantz, president and Mike Ragan, vice-president.
The English Club consisted of students who were interested in English, literature, or writing. The club promoted the field of English to both majors and minors or anyone who was interested.

As a fundraiser, the group had a bake sale at the production of Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander. Being a western production, they dressed Texan and sold Texas style cookies.

They also had a book sale in the Student Union, which proved to be highly successful.

At Christmas, the club had a party at Eleanor Waggoner’s house, in which they all brought different foods and had a good time.

"Literary people lead richer, fuller lives, more complete in every way. What we can’t experience in reality, we can experience empathetically in what we read."

— Claude Kezer
Language Arts Professor
"Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity" — Timothy 4:12

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a fellowship through which ordinary people helped each other become better persons and better examples of what God could do with a yielded life. The purpose was to present to athletes and coaches and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church.

“Besides having fun FCA was a time of encouragement for brothers and sisters as they strive to be what God wants us to be.”
—Stan Jones
President
The Fellowship of Christian Musicians was an organization providing opportunity for Christians who share an interest in music. During the year they were responsible for the national newsletter which represents approximately 800 members in 45 student chapters. The highlight of the year was guest speaker Pat Frost who for the past several years has been on Mount Ararat searching for Noah's ark. By presenting his views to the students on life in general it gave them a sense of hope for all aspects of life.

1. Pat Frost who was guest speaker for FCM meetings this year stands near Mount Ararat.
2. Ron Bell prepares to leave after an enjoyable meeting with fellow students.
3. The Fellowship of Christian Musicians officers are Bryan Miller, vice-president; and Wes Harper, president.

"Speak to one another with Psalms, hymns and spiritual songs."
— Ephesians 5:19
Always Helping A Cause

The members of Gamma Delta Kappa kept very busy during the year. Being a service organization, the group took gifts to the Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City at Christmas. They also sold Homecoming mums and had a Thanksgiving turkey raffle. At the first of the semester the sorority held an ice cream social. The money earned during the year was contributed to the Kimberly Fuller fund in Elk City. Each year the organization gives a $100 scholarship.

Gamma Delta Kappa was an honor society. It was the oldest one on campus and had the reputation for integrity. To be a member one had to attain a 3.25 grade point average for one semester and maintain a 2.75.

Officers for Gamma Delta Kappa were: Michelle Goeringer, publicity co-chairman; Shelly Preston, president; Karla Frank, secretary-treasurer; Melinda Sisler, publicity co-chairman; Donna Warden, vice-president.

The sorority was sponsored by Dr. Judy Winchester.

"Gamma Delta Kappa has been a rewarding experience. The opportunity to help others less fortunate has made the time spent raising money worth while."

—Shelly Preston
President
The German Club was composed of students who were interested in learning about the language, life, and customs in Germany. The group sold candy from Germany as a fundraiser. During their meetings, they learned to play German games, viewed films, looked at German magazines and sampled German food. Many of the members had been to Germany or planned to go in the near future. The club was sponsored by Dr. Clarence Sturm.

"Wer fremde Sprachen nicht kennt, weiss nichts von seiner eigenen."

— GOETHE

"A man who has no acquaintances with foreign languages knows nothing of his own."

— As translated by the Secretary of Education.
"Fraternities, not for wealth, rank or honor . . . but for personal worth and character!"
— TKE Member

Government Of The Greeks

Two members from each fraternity: Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon made up the Interfraternity Council. The Interfraternity Council functioned as the governing body of these four social Greek fraternities on campus.

IFC sponsored several sports activities between each fraternity, and was a co-sponsor of Greek Week.

1. Jeff Nicklas, Loney Wilson, and David Wickliffe discuss fraternity business during a meeting. 2. IFC members find the topic on hand amusing. V Loney Wilson takes careful minutes of the IFC meetings. 4. Members of IFC include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Greg Odell, Loney Wilson, David Wickliffe, and David Misk. BACK ROW — Jeff Jordan, Hale Hall, Jeff Nicklas, and John Neff.
Industrial Arts Students Association promoted leadership, fellowship, scholarship, and a philosophical foundation for future Industrial Arts Educators through I.A. college activities, and by serving as a pre-professional organization. They provided opportunities to develop the professional attitudes of future Industrial Arts Educators through active participation in Oklahoma Industrial Arts Association and American Industrial Arts Association proceedings.

During the course of the year, the IASA members participated in the Metric 500, and a Project Exhibit Fair. Membership in IASA was open to undergraduate and/or graduate students who were involved in Industrial Arts.
"I am not always what I think I am; I am what I think."
— Porter Barrington

1. Officers of IASA include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Paul Roberts, president; Sandra Sharp, secretary; BACK ROW — George Standard, vice-president; Clint Kinsee, sergeant-at-arms; and Monte Schimmer, treasurer. 2. IASA members include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Larry Cox, Justin Fegel, Stan Holden, Bob Dobinski, and Monte Schimmer. BACK ROW — Sandra Sharp, Paul Roberts, George Standard, Mike Richardson, and Paul Beauchamp. 3. Monte Schimmer, Justin Fegel, Larry Cox and Bob Dobinski enjoy themselves at the hamburger fry.
1. Speakers are a very important part of the Institutional Pharmacy Association’s curriculum for the active members. Gary French addresses a group at one of the IPA meetings.
2. Order and discipline are established by Dr. Steven Pray and Julie Tieperman at an IPA monthly meeting.
3. The calm before the storm is what this picture may seem to be portraying, but actually, it is a shot of some of the patient students before the speaker at an IPA meeting begins his lecture.
4. Officers for the Institutional Pharmacy Association include: FRONT ROW (1-r) — Anita Quirk, secretary; Sheryl Bolerjack, reporter, and Kay Fowells, vice-president. BACK ROW — Dr. Steven Pray, sponsor; Mike Blevins, treasurer; and Julie Tieperman, president.

"I am the wisest of all Greeks. It is because I alone, of all Greeks, know that I know nothing."
— Socrates

Pharmacy With A Purpose

Institutional Pharmaceutical Association had many goals and an important purpose. IPA’s purpose was to promote hospital and institutional pharmacy on campus.

IPA had a record-setting membership. Since the founding of the club in 1978, the membership count had never been so high.

IPA strived to inform the members of the various facets of institutional pharmacy by hosting speakers and sponsoring tours to area hospitals and institutions.

Students joining this organization came out well-informed and ready for a position in the world of pharmacy. Other than these activities, some IPA members also participated in the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists’ mid-year meeting in December at Dallas.

IPA was the student affiliate organization on campus for the Oklahoma Society of Hospital Pharmacists. IPA also joined Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association for a meeting.
Kappa Kappa Psi officers include (l-r) Jeramy Haas, president; Crispin Bradsher, vice-president; Bryan Miller, secretary; Rachel Shoemaker, parliamentarian; Ray Wall, treasurer; Kelly Fry, reporter-historian; and Michael J. Knott, warden.

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternity take a brotherly photo.

Danny Mendoza and Crispin Bradsher discuss business during a weekly meeting.

Supporting That Marching Beat

Kappa Kappa Psi was the group that supported all band functions including fundraisers, social functions, parties and dances. Their biggest fall function was the organization of the Gamma Phi Beta dance. Also the group was one of the first chapters in the nation to receive their service certificate after turning in their membership dues.

“Strive for the highest with Kappa Kappa Psi.”
— Jeramy Haas
President
“Being in the fraternity, we are able to provide various services to both the school and the community, while also working to promote women in the field of Health Sciences.”
— Terry Mulkey
President
A Promotion To Advancement

To promote women in pharmacy was the main purpose of the Kappa Epsilon members. As a club devoted to women and their advancement in this field, Kappa Epsilon held meetings and activities which pertained to their goal.

A Drug Fair in the Student Union was one of the intellectually inclined activities the club sponsored. A car wash in September and a spaghetti dinner in November were some of the more popular events. In the spring, the members held a Rock-A-Thon fund raiser.

Memberships were important to every organization. Kappa Epsilon’s membership peaked at over 55 members by the end of the fall — quite an accomplishment for any organization, especially one that consisted of only females.
Over Twenty Years Of Dedicated Service

Professional pharmacy students were given the opportunity to advance themselves in their field through the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

Kappa Psi was the largest and oldest professional pharmacy fraternity on campus, according to Gabriel Guijarro, president. The Delta Beta Chapter of Kappa Psi moved into its second twenty years of dedicated service to the profession of pharmacy and to its members.

Kappa Psi kept members on their toes. Hypertension screenings at the Senior Citizen's Hut each first and third Monday of the month and another screening at Wal-Mart were some of the activities Kappa Psi held. Participating in the Homecoming Parade and in intramural football were also some activities of the organization.

1. Making a "drive to success", Kappa Psi's float in the Homecoming Parade creates quite a stir in the crowds lining the streets to view the oncoming floats and other activities of the festive parade.
"With our strong history behind us and new leadership to guide us, Delta Beta will continue to unite the men of Pharmacy at Southwestern."

— Gabriel Guijarro
President
Education Takes A Step Forward

Kappa Delta Pi was an honor fraternity for education majors. It encouraged excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education.

Kappa Delta Pi awarded a scholarship to an outstanding student, and they initiated new members at a banquet held in November.

"Kappa Delta Pi encourages students to excel scholastically and prepare themselves for teaching."

— Jana Jackson
President
Promoting The Importance Of Math

Kappa Mu Epsilon was a national Honor Society. The purpose of the organization was five-fold: to further the interests of mathematics in those schools which place their primary interests on the undergraduate program; to help the undergraduate realize the important role that mathematics had played in the development of western civilization; to develop appreciation of the power and beauty possessed by mathematics, due, mainly, to its demands for logical and rigorous modes of thought; to provide a society for the recognition of outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics at the undergraduate level; and to disseminate the knowledge of mathematics and to familiarize the members with the advances being made in mathematics.

Kappa Mu Epsilon met once a month in the Arts and Science Building.

"He must be a 'practical' man who can see no poetry in mathematics."

— W.F. White
1. Attentiveness at meetings is an important factor to learn if one wants to come out ahead. Denise Faldo, Linda Choate, Wilma Reeg, and Lori Johnson pay close attention at the meeting.

2. Tina Teague and Chris Rhodes are receiving help from Dr. Dennis Messmer.

3. Members of Lambda Tau include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Becky Sissons, Nikki Rogers, Linda Choate, Denise Faldo, and Tina Teague. BACK ROW — Chris Rhodes, Donna Taylor, Lori Johnson, Wilma Reeg, and Dr. Dennis Messmer.

4. Officers for Lambda Tau include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Becky Sissons, historian; Wilma Reeg, president; Lori Johnson, vice-president; and Denise Faldo, treasurer.

Lambda Tau strove to acquaint its members with medical technology, a very advanced field.

Activities were an important part of the curriculum for the organizations. Members made up the microbiology packets for the microbiology lab. One of their meetings included a prestigious guest speaker, who was the Medical Technology Program Director at St. Anthony's Hospital.

As an honor society, Lambda Tau was exclusively for Medical Technology majors. The group provided an educational surrounding for students.

"Lambda Tau is an honor society where people with the same interests can meet and talk with different program directors of hospitals, people who are already in the field, and other guest speakers."

— Wilma Reeg
President
Marketing/Management Club consisted of interrelating business students along with professionals in the field who familiarized the students with current business operations. The 45 members of Marketing/Management kept busy by selling homecoming mums in late October, and by participating in a Fashion Show in late November.

"The important thing in life is to have a great aim and to possess the aptitude and the perseverance to attain it."

— Goethe
The band went through adjustments this year. After serving approximately twelve years as band director, Dr. J W. Jurrens turned the job over to Dr. Richard O'Briant, a graduate of Texas Tech. The members had many comments on various changes to which they had to conform.

There were over 150 members in the band including ten members of flag corps, and two twirlers, Laura House and Ilene Zander. The drum major was senior Randy Brooks and his assistant was junior Keith Garrison.

The Band highlighted the year in American style with a tribute to the Twenty-third summer Olympiad, a format of songs by the rising rock star Michael Jackson, plus a star-studded fireworks spectacular.

1. Dr. Richard O'Briant was named the new band director for the 1984-85 school year. 2. Members of the band council include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Mike Miller, Allen Gardner, Trish Baker, Robbie Edwards, and Crispin Bradsher. SECOND ROW — Randy Brooks and Bryan Miller. BACK ROW — Scott Goeringer and Keith Garrison.

"Doctor O'Briant brought new spirit to the band and everyone reacted well to it."

— Allen Gardner
Band President
1. Members of the percussion section prepare to give the home crowd a good show. 2. Randy Brooks conducts the band on a chilly September day. 3. Keith Garrison waits to give the preparatory upbeat during the halftime show.
"MENC has grown by leaps and bounds this past year, and we're really happy about the increased interest in our organization."
— Robbie Edwards
President

Preparation For Teaching

MENC stood for Music Educators National Conference. This organization helped during the year with various music contests on campus and judged high school activities ranging from piano contests to large choirs. Their purpose was to give music education majors a chance to meet with public school directors and get ideas on teaching. They also kept a vast interest in junior and senior high level music programs. On campus activities of the chapter were participation in state, division and national meetings of MENC.

1. Officers for MENC include: Ray Wall, secretary; J. Wayne Hudson, vice-president; Robbie Edwards, president; and John Reynolds, reporter-historian. 2. Sponsor Charles Klingman concentrates heavily on the start of the MENC meeting. 3. John Sieber and Cherie Gordon (front row) and Ray Wall and John Reynolds await the start of another evening of learning.
Mu Phi Epsilon was the women's group striving for the advancement of music throughout America. They promoted loyalty to the alma mater, and provided scholarships for the students. They also supported the Gad's Hill School of Music.

Mu Phi was a professional music fraternity dedicated to sisterhood and promoting musicianship.

"Mu Phi Epsilon is for all female music majors or minors who wish to expand their musicianship."

— Angie Rush
Corresponding Secretary
Record Club Gets Involved

Medical records hold much importance for the members of Mu Rho Alpha. Their purpose was to promote the Medical Record Administration Program and the members certainly did their part.

Mu Rho Alpha members did not center their lives around the work part of the program. They had various other activities to keep them occupied. For example, an Alumni Tea was held on Homecoming morning, and the members enjoyed a picnic in September and a Christmas Dinner.

Special speakers and regular classes taught the members about records and health care. Therefore, this organization was also a good learning experience for those who got involved, and involvement was the key word.

"Through this institution, pass the greatest medical records administrators in the world."

— Seniors

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1. Members, Debbie Lubensky, LaDon Collins, sponsor Marion Prichard, and Janie Behne take a seat at the Mu Rho Alpha picnic while Rhonda Tuttle, Charlotte Diercks, and sponsor Faye Henson stand to save room and address the group. 2. Homecoming is a big event and Mu Rho Alpha is not going to be left out of it. LaDon Collins is their Homecoming queen candidate. 3. Janie Behne lends an empty lap to a child at the club's picnic in September. 4. Members of Mu Rho Alpha include: (l-r) — Jane Behne; Amy Owen; Leona Ramon; Debbie Lubensky; Susan Wells; Rhonda Tuttle; LaDon Collins; Marion Prichard, sponsor; Charlotte Diercks; Lori Johnson; Patty Smith; Elwina Chason; Marilyn Sadongi; and Faye Henson, sponsor. 5. Officers for Mu Rho Alpha include: Rhonda Tuttle, vice-president; Charlotte Diercks, president; and Debbie Lubensky, secretary.
The Native American "Indian" Club was an organization on campus that provided social functions for the Indian students. Purpose of the club was to preserve the Indian culture and to be of service to the students. It also helped others understand Indian awareness. The club aimed to increase communications among Indian High School students and other college students in western Oklahoma. Some of the special events for the year included: National Indian Awareness Week, Homecoming coffee for Indian Alumni, and a benefit dance.

"Native American Club aims to promote Indian cultural awareness and puts strong emphasis on academics."
— Leona Ramon
Secretary-Treasurer

1. Members of the Native American "Indian" Club include:
   FRONT ROW (l-r) Sonja D. Taryole, Fall Indian Princess; W. Kent Rowin; Leona Ramon, secretary-treasurer; Patricia House. SECOND ROW—Gary Unap, president; Jeff Johnson; and David Tsoodle. 2. Dorothy Goodblanket, Leona Ramon, and Alton King count proceeds from spring powwow benefit. 3. Performing an Indian dance, Cheryl Kaulasty is the spring Indian Princess.
A Different Kind Of Sport

Good friends, good food, togetherness, and a lot of fun—that's what the O'Club provided for another year. The good food was provided by the Mark Restaurant during each monthly meeting. For those who had already earned their letter and had been in the organization for at least a year, the most enjoyable part was the thoughts of initiation ideas, and following through with them.

The group's secondary function was selling programs during football and basketball season.

The O'Club was a successful strong group organization which brought together all the super athletes of Southwestern to learn from each other and gain friendship.

"O'Club gives the athletes a chance for one for all — all for one togetherness."
— Larry Guerkink
Sponsor

1. President of the O'Club Hal Holt prepares to sit down to an enjoyable meal. 2. Kioumars 'Fred' Rezaie waits patiently to fill his plate as Butch Roberts savors the smell. 3. Members prepare to dine in the Mark Restaurant. On left, Mark Daniels, Butch Phillips and Tim Beauchamp. On right, Greg Hinkle, Kioumars Rezaie, Brad Farrow, Tim Leppa and Harry Ballard.
Fraternity women stand for service, through the development of character, inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life.

— Excerpt Panhellenic Creed

Panhellenic was the Greek Council of Women made of the three social Greek sororities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Kappa. These groups formed together to promote and encourage intersorority harmony.

The group arranged formal rush, hosted a faculty tea, and participated in numerous campus and community activities.

In December an awards banquet was given honoring the sororities' achievements. A scholarship trophy was given to the sorority with the highest grade point.

1. Members of Panhellenic include: (l-r) — Tammy Rosamond, Dr. Williams, Jamie Bradford, Shawn Blankenship, Carla Brown, Michelle Benoit, Barbara Kelle, and Holly Auten. 2. Tammy Rosamond, Holly Auten, and Kathy Higdon discuss the business at hand. 3. Dr. Williams listens to responses concerning a motion. 4. Carla Brown, Panhellenic president, shows members a variety of mums to be sold during Homecoming festivities.
Phi Beta Lambda was a nationwide organization which improved the professional business development of students on local, state, and national levels.

Phi Beta Lambda had a very busy year by participating in a Dallas Market tour and the Fall Leadership Conference in October. They also attended the Regional Leadership Conference in November.

The 68 members received the honor of being named the Outstanding State Chapter, and having a state officer. Kim Eyster held the office of state secretary.

"40 years in touch with the business of America"  
— FBLA-PBL
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was the largest professional music fraternity in the world. Founded in 1898 at the Boston Conservatory of Music, this chapter was chartered May 16, 1968. Phi Mu's purpose was to promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America. Also, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop loyalty to the alma-mater to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit was the club's goal.

"Phi Mu Alpha is for anyone who loves music."
— J. Wayne Hudson
Secretary
Promoting A Fraternal Spirit

Phi Delta Chi was the first professional fraternity established on this campus. The purpose of this fraternity was to advance the science of pharmacy and to foster and promote a fraternal spirit among its members.

The group obtained the most points for the President's Trophy two out of the last three years. Their chapter publication, the "Stimulator" placed second in the nation.

For the past several years, the fraternity has sponsored a diabetes screening test for the community. They have also helped with the Annual Health Fair and other community projects such as sponsoring bingo games at the Weatherford Nursing Center.
"Looking back — there were many reasons to join Phi Delta Chi, but one that stands out in my mind is the brotherhood I have found as a member."

— David Thompson
Vice-President
Having gone through a dignified name change, the Physics, Engineering, and Geological Society faced the change and came out on top.

A problem was definitely not a thing that could have hindered the club or its members. Winning many national awards such as outstanding chapter, Bendix, and Marsh White Awards for projects were highlights for the club. Such accomplishments did not go unnoticed.

The Physics, Engineering, and Geological Society kept themselves quite busy with their many activities during the year. A Physics Funatorium, an Omniplex trip, a guest speaker from Texas Instruments, a trip to the regional meeting of the Society of Physics Students, a NASA tour, a pizza party, a Shish-ke-bob, and a Physics, Engineering, and Geology Day for high school students were some of the events scheduled in order to keep the members busy.

The Physics, Engineering, and Geological Society promoted comradeship and professionalism among the members. Besides the long list of exciting activities, information on employment opportunities was also offered.

"If it can't be explained to a barmaid, it's not Physics."
— Ernest Rutherford.
Working To Be Better Citizens

The Political Science Association, an organization for students and faculty interested in public affairs and political science, promoted fellowship and scholarship and helped to form a more intelligent, aggressive, and dedicated citizen.

The PSA had many interests. These included the Broadside newspaper, Law Day, and monthly meetings. Law Day was formed to give students an opportunity to hear different speakers discuss law. It originated in Oklahoma.

Political Science Association served as a pre-law club for those who intended to go to law school.

"Political Science Association is really important because it gives us a chance to get to know one another, as well as have contact with the faculty outside the classroom."

— Darrell Kennedy
President

1. Officers of the Political Science Association include: (l-r) — Ginger James, secretary-treasurer, who was chosen as an alternate delegate to the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and Darrell Kennedy, president. 2. Political Science students, Kevin Bennett and Todd Barton enjoy a break between classes. 3. Enthusiastic about his class is Dr. Edward Rolfson, PSA sponsor.
Preparation For Medicine

The Pre-Medical Club was designed to give students in pre-med a better understanding of their chosen career. The club was also designed to give information on the admission process, scholarships, MCAT (Medical College Aptitude Test) exam, ways to get experience in the health field, and career opportunities.

Emphasis of the club was to inform students and the public on health problems and issues. By exposing students to the medical world, the group hoped to help students decide whether medicine was really for them.

1. Members of Pre-Med Club listening during lecture include: (l-r) — Jennifer Gooden, Becky Harder, Laura Bailie, Micki Ratzlaff and Angela Crusha. 2. Officers of the Pre-Med Club include: (l-r) — Angela Crusha, secretary-treasurer; Donna Brister, vice-president; Micki Ratzlaff, historian; Laura Bailie, corresponding secretary; and Brenda White, president. 3. Members of Pre-Med Club include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Angela Crusha, Micki Ratzlaff, Laura Bailie, and Brenda White. BACK ROW — Donna Brister, Jeff Rother, Jay Herley, Becky Harder and Johnny Rodriguez.

"The club introduced different areas of medicine to its members."

— Brenda White
President
Psychology Club provided its members with speakers, information, fellowship, and experience. The members had a very active year including activities such as a field trip to the Western State Hospital, seeing a film on Sigmund Freud, and hearing several guest speakers.

Membership in Psychology Club was open to anyone interested in the field of Psychology.

"Through the Psych Club you can obtain experience in all fields of psychology."

— Tim McMurphy
President
The purpose of Reserve Officers Training Corp was to promote professionalism in a military oriented environment.

Students who participated in ROTC left the campus with not one document of honor but two — their diploma and their commission.

A commission meant that they would have a shot at a good job, getting thirty days paid vacation every year. Traveling would be one great advantage as well as managing resources, leading people and influencing lives.

Some of the activities for the year included a Mardi Gras Parade, Awards Ceremony, ROTC FUN RUN, and the Military Ball.
"In ROTC you will learn to take charge of any situation. You will also learn to be a leader, thinker, and decision maker."

— Mike Collier
Cadet Captain
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During the final freshman registration and orientation, the Military Science Department conducted Reserve Officers Training Corp Day activities. During the event, military equipment and displays were presented on campus for students to view. Free helicopter rides and refreshments were provided by the Oklahoma National Guard, who cooperated with the department. Purpose of ROTC Day was to create an awareness of ROTC activities and programs and allowed students a final opportunity to register for Military Science classes.

1. Students view helicopter static displays during ROTC Day. 2. Alcee Richards presents President Campbell with an American Flag while Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Smith holds the Oklahoma State flag. 3. The Oklahoma National Guard serves refreshments during ROTC Day. 4. The Guard displays this 8-inch SP howitzer for observation.
Twice in the last year, the ROTC Department sponsored a 5 kilometer Fun Run. All students and faculty were invited to compete along with community members. Awards for winners of each age category were presented at the conclusion of the race. T-shirts and headbands were given to the participants of the race. This was an excellent opportunity for members of the community, students and faculty to join together in the spirit of competition.

1. Many students register for semi-annual Fun Run.
2. Doug Wolfe gets a cool drink at half-way point while participating in the run.
3. Winning with a large lead, Robin Palesano captures his third consecutive Fun Run.
4. The participants eagerly start the 5 kilometer race.
1. The School of Pharmacy receives a lecture from Dr. Keith Reichmann. He shows the students the fundamentals of compounding. 2. Attention is written all over Rick Sunderland's face as he attends a Rho Chi meeting featuring a guest speaker. 3. Members of Rho Chi include: John Alvis, vice-president; Brent Bergen, president; Tom Croker, reporter—historian; Caryn Newberry, secretary; Dr. Peter Ratto, sponsor; and Kara McKinzie, treasurer.

**Striving For Excellence**

"The fundamental objective of Rho Chi has always been to promote the advancement and recognition of sound scholarship," said Brent Bergen, president of Rho Chi on the purpose of the organization.

Excellence in pharmacy was important to Rho Chi members. Any person who desired a profession dealing with pharmacy would have found this organization very useful. The requirements were stiff, but the experience was well worth it.

Rho Chi was very involved with scholarly attainments and this attitude was reflected in the work and studies of the members. Meetings were filtered with various speakers to give the students a chance to broaden their horizons and take in new knowledge from those with the skill and the experience.

"Rho Chi seeks to increase the awareness of the ethical and social responsibilities of the profession of pharmacy."

— Brent Bergen
President

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Organizations
The Student Council for Exceptional Children, better known as SCEC, worked on several projects throughout the year to aid handicapped children.

As well as raising funds for the Special Olympics and Camp Happy Hollow, members of SCEC helped with athletic clinics such as one involving field events and swimming in the spring. SCEC also sponsors the recently renamed Pre-School Training and Learning Center on campus.

Getting involved with the children enabled the members to find out what a great feeling of satisfaction could be found in helping handicapped children.

"SCEC is an organization to support handicapped children and youth in general."

— Dr. Bill David
Sponsor
Preparing For The Future

The Student Education Association, better known as SEA, was the student branch of the Oklahoma Education Association and the National Education Association. The organization promoted the career field of education and helped prepare students for the teaching profession by affording the opportunity for fellowship between present and future teachers.

This campus' chapter has always been one of the largest in the state. SEA held regular monthly meetings and hosted guest speakers from various professional fields.

"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth."

— Cicero
Helping Secretaries Grow

The Secretarial Club was organized to keep students informed about current trends in the secretarial profession. The group promoted the image of the secretary and acquainted students with the responsibilities, office skills, and attitudes they would need in the business world. Monthly meetings provided guest speakers, field trips, and group discussions.

The Secretarial Club was reorganized in March 1984 and had approximately 30 members from various business related majors.

1. Members of the Secretarial Club. 2. Stacy Selsor listens attentively. 3. Ronda Quimby and Lisa Combs seem interested in what's going on in the meeting. 4. Judy Mucina concentrates on the speaker during a monthly meeting. 5. Officers of Secretarial Club include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Tammy Dolan, vice-president; Doneta Burton, secretary; and Donna Herber, president. SECOND ROW — Advisory Committee: Vickie Nichols Clorste; Wichert; Oswanza Davilla; and Judy Mucina.

"I have enjoyed working with the others officers, and I look forward to seeing this club remain active."

— Donna Herber
President
1. Lily Wilson and Neysa Stevenson show off the enormous monster cookie that SHEA baked during Halloween. 2. The officers of SHEA include: FRONT ROW (L-r) — Neysa Stevenson, first vice-president; Donita Mapel, secretary; Ronda Jones, ways and means; and Karen Taylor, chairman. BACK ROW — Jan Arba, legislative chairman; Denise Marshall, publicity chairman; Mandy Clifton, treasurer; Susan Lyda, second vice-president; and Lily Wilson, parliamentarian. 3. Dipty Patel listens carefully as Karen Taylor prepares to bring the SHEA meeting to order.

Promoting Professionalism

SHEA, the Student Home Economics Association was organized to help all home economics major and minors as well as graduate students who enjoy the activities provided during the year. It is designed to promote the better understanding and the professionalism of Home Economics. The SHEA presented serious subjects as well as fun recreational times to its members. Many events spotlighted the year including the SHEA initiation, the American Home Economics Association picnic, the monster cookie sale held during Halloween, selling mums during Homecoming and their style show. To highlight the year SHEA had many professional speakers and a cultural discussion from an international student.
"Our organization offers many excellent opportunities for the students."
— Keren Miller
Sponsor

1. Kelly Marlett, Betty Brown and Peg Martens seem very proud about the next batch of monster cookies. 2. Pictured are the SHEA initiates after their swearing in. 3. Dana Baldwin and Sandra Howell find SHEA to be a good learning experience.
"Only in the dictionary does success come before work."
— club motto


2. Officers of SME are as follows: (l-r) — Randy Thomas, treasurer; Josh Drake, vice-president; Tim Stotts, president; Loyd Felder, secretary, and Scott Swan, public relations.

3. The last addition to the club, 'Hero' the robot.

4. SME secretary, Loyd Felder enjoys the food.
A new member of Society of Manufacturing Engineers was almost human. A robot was added to the technical equipment already owned by the group. SME offered student activities designed to promote scientific knowledge that would prepare them for an active and successful career in manufacturing technology.

Members attended meetings every week both on campus and in Oklahoma City. SME aided students in finding jobs. Internships at 3M were a part of the help. Self-help programs including automatic resume' distribution were also a big help for the members.

Raffle tickets for $100 worth of clothes at Huttos' were sold during the course of the year.

1. Sharla Duffy watches Scott Swan as he, Randy Thomas, and Mrs. Josh Drake prepare for the cookout. 2. Acting as chef at the SME get-together at Crowder Lake, is Scott Swan. 3. Tim Stotts prepares to load his plate.
Always A Hot Story

Plagued with problems of deadlines, coming up with story ideas, and making time for interviews, the staff survived the weeks of hard work.

Under the supervision of Editor, Shalia Wakeman, and Managing Editor, Steve Collier, the staff members worked hard each week meeting deadlines.

The SOUTHWESTERN is required to publish approximately 10 newspapers a semester. The work included writing, reporting, interviewing, editing, and picture taking. Although much work was done during class time, the journalists spent long hours at home in order to make the weekly deadlines.

1. Members of the SOUTHWESTERN Staff include:
FRONT ROW (l-r) — Shalia Wakeman, Steve Collier, Debbie Duerksen. SECOND ROW — Paul Lancaster and Todd Crase.
2. Photographers for the paper are Brett Blagowsky, Jackie Bonney, and Sherri McCampbell.
"Sometimes we get frustrated, but seeing the completed product makes it all worthwhile."
— Steve Collier
Managing Editor

1. Todd Crase tries desperately to get his rodeo story in on time.
2. Steve Collier and Shalia Wakeman lay out pages for the paper while Paul Lancaster looks on.
A Governing Process

Student Senate was the governing body of the Student Association. It controlled the budget of the Student Association and provided social activities for the students. The Senate also provided a vital financial source for the cheerleaders.

Through the course of the year, Student Senate sponsored several dances for the students including, a "Get Aquainted" dance, a "Hawaiian" dance, and a "Halloween Costume" dance. Weekly movies were shown in the library auditorium to get students involved.

The annual blood drive was held in late October. They held the state university record for the most pints of blood donated with 929 units.

For Homecoming, Senate sponsored several activities, including, a parade through downtown Weatherford, an assembly crowning the Queen, and a Homecoming dance after the game. The theme was "Rocketing through the 80's."

Senate also provided financial support for the State Fair Booth, the rodeo team, and the Miss Southwestern Pageant.

1. Executive Council includes: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Dana Wilson, publicity; Danna Teeter, activities director; and Sandy Hill, treasurer. BACK ROW — Todd Boyd, co-director; Dave Eidem, executive secretary; Randy Willard, vice-president; Mike Ratke, president; and Kurt Winden, vice-chairman. 2. Randy Willard and Linda Dill are very attentive at a meeting. 3. "It's a piece of cake." Mike Ratke seems to be thinking as he gives blood at the annual blood drive. 4. Brad Biggers participates in the blood drive.
"Much is required from those to whom much is given, for their responsibility is greater."

— Luke 12:48
"The annual hamburger picnic, monthly meetings, and parties allow pharmacy students to become better acquainted and more at ease with the professors and fellow students."

— David Tate
Treasurer

The Achievers Strive For Goal

A goal of 219 members had been set for the Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association, which was not entirely impossible for their last count was 184 members.

Memberships were not the Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association's only goal. The union of pharmacy students, broadening education experience by providing ways to serve a community, interacting with other professionals, and providing social activities were some of the other goals and desires of SWPhA members. A big job, but someone had to do it, and why not this particular organization? They took the challenge with fire in their eyes.

Activities and meetings helped them in this task. Monthly meetings, a hamburger cookout, a float in the Homecoming Parade, a fair booth in Oklahoma City, and a Christmas party set the mood for participation and attendance by the students.

Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association was an organization that involved everyone truly interested in pharmacy. Open to pre-pharmacy and all pharmacy students, SWPhA provided an opportunity to become more involved and get better acquainted.
1. At the patient counselling competition, pharmacy students are required to give their patients prescriptions and tell them what the reactions will be. Yogi Patel and Jackie Delvo discuss the prescriptions. 2. Many of the SWPhA students enjoy the annual hamburger picnic. 3. Leann Thompson lends a helping hand to the judges at the patient counselling competition while Dr. Gus Ortega looks on. 4. "Let's see, who is the next victim — I mean, patient?" is what these ladies seem to be saying. Actually, they are looking to see who the next contestant is going to be. Teresa Voss, Leann Thompson, and Jackie Delvo hold a conference. 5. Judges for the patient counselling competition are Dr. Benny French, Dr. Bernard Keller, and Dr. Elgenia French. They try to look "judge-ish."
"Poco a poco vamos lejos."
"Little by little we go far."
— Lana Skinner
Vice-President

Headed South Of The Border

Consisting of eager students who were interested in studying the Spanish language, the Spanish Club took on the task of raising money for a trip to Mexico. The group worked hard selling candies, having bake sales, and many other money-making projects.

The club’s meetings, at which they had guest speakers, who sang or gave slide shows, were held frequently. Sponsoring the club was Dr. Lee Daniel.

1. Members of the Spanish Club. 2. Officers for the Spanish Club include: (l-r) — Janine Palmer, secretary; Lana Skinner, vice-president; Timothy Reynolds, president; Teresa Roper, treasurer, and Tami Alexander, reporter. 3. The Intermediate Spanish Class conducts class discussion. Spanish Club Members include: (l-r) — Teresa Roper, Cindy Billings, Julie Rogalsky, Vicki Taylor, Lana Skinner, and Renaré Marlatt. 4. Timothy Reynolds and Alan Willemsen take control of the Spanish Club Bake Sale.
Southwestern Oklahoma State University Nurses’ Student Association’s purpose was to promote health and wellness through community and school-related activities. A good purpose that was finely executed.

SOSUNSA was involved in many community, as well as school, functions such as manning a First-Aid Booth at the Weatherford Arts Festival, working at the Hypertension Screening Booth at the State Fair of Oklahoma, participating in the Homecoming parade, being involved in various fund-raising service projects, attending meetings with special guest speakers, monthly meetings, and even a Halloween party. SOSUNSA provided a great opportunity for all students interested in meeting new friends as well as getting involved in nursing as a professional career choice.

Last spring, SOSUNSA won honors for raising the most money in a rock-a-thon, with proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House for seriously ill children, sponsored by Kappa Epsilon.

"Part of becoming a professional nurse means getting involved in a professional organization. SOSUNSA allows student nurses to move towards professionalism by promoting campus and community health."

— Becky Russell
President
"Tau Beta Sigma is an exciting group that has a lot of fun and does a lot of work for the band."
— Sherri Schnell
Corresponding Secretary

Serving With A Smile

Tau Beta Sigma was the honorary band sorority. Their main purpose during the year was to help all university bands during marching and concert season. They also assisted with various music contests held during the year. Tau Beta was organized on campus in 1964 for the purpose of supporting instrumental music. Their motto, "Tau Beta Sigma for Greater Bands" gave an idea of what they represented. They served the music department, especially the instrumental program, in any capacity possible.

1. This year's members of Tau Beta Sigma include:
   FRONT ROW (l-r) — Sherri Schnell, Tonya Schreck, Karla Frank, Joyce Aycock and Carol Palmer. BACK ROW — Tina Coleman, Aletha White, Dawn Alders, Cindy Granche and Diane Matthews. 2. The officers for Tau Beta are
   FRONT ROW: (l-r) — Aletha White, second vice-president; Dawn Alders, historian-guardian; Tonya Shreck, first vice-president; and Carol Palmer, president. BACK ROW — Sherri Schnell, corresponding secretary; Karla Frank, treasurer; and Joyce Aycock, recording secretary. 3. Aletha White and Carol Palmer patiently await the beginning of the Tau Beta pledges upcoming performance.
"Intramurals help break the monotony of going to class and studying while providing students with the opportunity to participate in organized team sports. Intramurals are also a good way of meeting new people."

— Melani Mouse

Keeping Fit While Having Fun

The Women's Intramural Council provided coed and women's intramural activities for students on campus. The group kept busy from the first of fall with coed softball, women's football, volleyball, and basketball, which followed into the spring. To belong to this organization, one had to have participated in one women's intramural sport.

1. Officers of WIC include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Carrie Hayes, Melani Mouse, Diane Johnson. SECOND ROW — Terri Hulsey, Keva James, Dawn Engleman. 2. Running frantically, Diane Johnson safely makes it to first base. 3. Steve Looper keeps his eye on the fly ball.
A Christian Community

The Wesley Foundation, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, was a religious organization open to any student on campus.

The Wesley Foundation strove to provide a relaxed, homelike atmosphere for people of all denominations, backgrounds and beliefs; to encourage and strengthen each other in their walk with God; to enable students, faculty, staff and administration to provide love and care for each other; and to spread God's word, through ministry, to others, following the example of Jesus.

Among the many activities of the Wesley Foundation were a Fall Retreat at Roman Nose, a Halloween Party, a Video Lock-in and participation in the CROP Walk to raise money for hunger relief throughout the world.

1. Officers of the Wesley Foundation include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Kim Crain, secretary; Kelly Shannon, treasurer; Caryn Newberry, vice-president; and Susan Ross, sponsor. SECOND ROW — Mark Thompson, chairman of Evangelism newsletter; Steve Williamson, food coordinator; and Sally Davis, worship; BACK ROW — John Alvis, president; Chris Koenig, choir, and Paula Hampton. 2. Members of the Wesley Foundation.
I. Greg Diel (right) and Susan Ross converse with Chris Koenig about the events of the day. 2. Susan Ross is amused by the joke told by Greg Diel. 3. Mark Thompson, Kelly Shannon, and Lori Rodenberg relax after a meeting of the Wesley Foundation.

"Today I am giving you a choice ... choose life."
— Deuteronomy 30:19
The Upward Bound Program was proud to be back on campus for another three-year funding period. Upward Bound was a federally funded program directed by Lou Ann Largent and designed to provide helpful experiences to area youth who met the economic criteria. New Horizons Community Mental Health Center, the grantee of the program, and our campus was the host institution.

In the past, the program emphasis was primarily upon social and cultural enrichment, but the new focus had been strongly shifted to providing outstanding academic training. This training was tailored to the individual students' needs and performance levels. The goal was for each Upward Bound student to enter the next academic year significantly stronger in the areas covered by the summer training. Summer training consisted of daily classes in math and science, reading and social studies, grammar and writing, verbal communication skills, computerized word processing, and study skills.

The Upward Bound program's professional counselors provided extensive individual testing in both the areas of academic achievement and vocational guidance. In addition, numerous reading assignments and guest speakers were provided in the area of vocational guidance. Outstanding area teachers provided the instruction in each area of study, and each student attended the full academic program each day.

The students recruited for the Upward Bound program had been screened to assure that a healthy balance of students with varying skill levels were given the opportunity for this additional training. In the current group, approximately one-fourth of the Upward Bound youth were superior students, one-half average, and one-fourth remedial in some of the various areas covered.

Naturally, recreational activities and culturally enriching trips were included; but as one can see, the new Upward Bound program was in tune with the spirit of the 80's and was designed to give fifty area young people an opportunity to gear up for the challenges of international competition in a "high tech" future.

1. Upward Bound officers are (l-r): Kelly Brofson, secretary; Henry Sleeper, president; and Chris Nichols, vice-president.

2. Lou Ann Largent is the local director of Upward Bound.
1. Dr. Sam Lackey and Dr. John Ludrick watch as Misty Magna-honah, Carnegie, works at the computer. 2. Ms. Patty Perkins watches Brad Miller, Selina; Cheryl Rice, Taloga; and Joetta Duncan, Clinton, complete their reading assignments. 3. Lena Castro, Burns Flat, and Larry Allen, Clinton, wonder what their grades will be as Ms. Nancy Goodwin corrects their papers. 4. Eddie Hendrix, Selin­ing, receives aid in his math work from Ms. Elaine Ogles. 5. Ms. Delenna Williams instructs Donna Pierce, Taloga; Dana Dickerson, Clinton; and Tracy Clements, Clinton, in the literary arts.

“I think of this program as one of the most promising ways of taking people out of poverty - and it is a completely American way of doing it - by giving young people a chance to help themselves through education.”

— Sargent Shriver
Brothers In Leadership-Friendship

Alpha Phi Omega assembled students in a National Service Fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America, and developed leadership. They promoted friendship, provided service to humanity, and advanced freedom of national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

Alpha Phi celebrated their tenth year on campus with several members attending a National Convention at Washington D.C. in late December. There Leadership Development workshops and Service/Fellowships ideas were discussed.

1. Alpha Phi Omega members include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Debbie Lubinski, Anita Maupin, Marlis Reemts, Cindy Fiebig, David Jobes, Sherrie Beam, Cindy Carline, Jim Lake, John Tredway, Loy Hoskins, James Morgan, and Dr. Jeffery Hurt.
2. Officers of Alpha Phi include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Dr. Jeff Hurt, advisor; Cindy Carline, president; Cindy Fiebig, fellowship vice-president; and Marlis Reemts, secretary. BACK ROW — John Tredway, Sergeant at Arms/historian James Morgan, treasurer; and Loy Hoskins, alumni.
3. Cindy Fiebig listens attentively at a meeting.
4. Guarding the treasury box is James Morgan.
"Place a high value on helping mankind. Come join our brotherhood."
— Cindy Carline
President

1. Forming the Fellowship Circle are the members of Alpha Phi Omega. 2. Participating in a club activity is John Tredway. 3. Reading some last minute notes, Cindy Carline prepares to bring the meeting to order. 4. Alpha Phi members seem to be just one big happy family.
Right: Andy Weaver, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge shows off his unique toga at one of the PIKE rush parties. Below: (l-r) — Tom Trujillo, Ruth Maynard, Sandy Scroggins, Robin Brinkley, Kim Caulkins, Tammy Rosamond, and Steve Fike gather together during the Phi Delta Theta Hawaiian Luau party.
Dorms, Greeks, And Off Campus Housing All Provide Students The Necessities For LIVING

Many times, moving away from home for the first time, or even the fourth time, can be a very trying experience; however, students who entered this campus soon found many new “homes away from home” to take the place of mom and dad. Students found new friends and surroundings to be exciting as they moved loads and loads of clothing, necessities, and just plain junk into residence halls, Greek houses, apartments, and trailer houses.

Members of the social sororities and fraternities welcomed freshmen and other new residents with rush parties, dances and many other social events.

Dorms were bustling with excitement as roommates learned to know each other’s likes and dislikes. Stewart, Neff, and Parker Hall residents suffered through over 100 degree heat waves, while Jefferson, Oklahoma, and Roger’s residents worried about having to walk the dreaded stairs because the elevator was out again. However, if someone was to ask any dorm student which hall was the best, his reply would have been his own dorm without delay.

Intramural sports such as volleyball, flag football, and table tennis helped students living in and out of the dorms create memorable times that most will never forget. Parker and Oklahoma Halls joined together to host a Golden Nugget night. During the event, students were able to gamble with play tokens. Money made from the event went to a predetermined charity.

Rogers and Jefferson Hall residents often gathered in their courtyard for dancing or just playing around to help pass the time between studies.

Freedom of off campus living brought with it pool parties during the warmer months and, for some, sitting beside a warm fireplace during the winter months.

Many students were commuters, driving daily from surrounding towns and communities. Some students drove from as far as Altus every day to attend class. For these students, getting up an extra hour early just to make it to class on time was a daily routine.

On or off campus, students everywhere enjoyed the special effects of the university life.
GREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta
Gamma Phi Beta
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Kappa
Tau Kappa Epsilon
The Sig Taus or "Taus" as they called themselves, were an active vibrant men's social fraternity. Although their membership was small, they proved to be an active young group of men.

The Taus kept busy by having several functions with the women's sororities and by holding three annual parties, such as Halloween, Christmas, White Rose Banquet, and the April Toga Bash.

The Taus were also looking forward to gaining a house by the beginning of the fall '85 semester and held many fundraising events to achieve this goal. Sig Taus also started a first on campus by sponsoring the first non-alcoholic rush for the purpose of attaining pledges.

Through this type of rush they signed 17 pledges who were interested in the Greek life and Sig Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The Sig Taus were busy planning their National Conclave at Western Hills State Lodge in Oklahoma. The Sig Taus were in charge of entertainment and recreation for the other 125 chapters throughout the United States.
Pledges Don Smalling and Kent Bright find weekly meetings of the "Taus" somewhat amusing.

LEFT: Kent Bright, Randy Buettner, and Travis Clark find weekly meetings interesting while Jeff Odell takes time out for a nap.
ABOVE: Greg Odell and Kelly Kessler find the pledge party very amusing. BELOW: Sig Taus were joined by Gamma Phi's and Alpha Gam's to celebrate the annual Halloween Party.
The Alpha Gams kept busy during the year by sponsoring the annual Alpha Gamma Delta Men of Southwestern Calendar. The girls combined business with pleasure as they constructed the calendar, using pictures of the twelve best-looking men on campus. Proceeds went to the Alpha Gamma Delta national philanthropy of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The Alpha Gams also enjoyed many social activities. Among them were sneaks, rush parties, and hanging around the house. Their main events included the annual Christmas Dance and the Spring Formal. The Alpha Gams raised money throughout the year to sponsor these events.

Members were also kept busy by competing in Intramural Powderpuff Football and Intramural Basketball.

For the Homecoming Parade, members of Alpha Gamma Delta combined talents with the men of Sigma Tau Gamma to build a float. Elaborating on the theme of "Rocketing Through the Eighties", they created a replica of the globe, with a space shuttle revolving around it.
TOP: Bill Verhines, Micky Stubbs, and Lance Johnson attend the Alpha Gam Calendar party. MIDDLE: Alpha Gam pledges entertain the troops at the Pledge Tea. BELOW: Sandy Scroggins, Kelly Kessler, Lori Johnson and Barbara Kelle want “you” for the Homecoming float decoration committee.

ABOVE: Sandy Scroggins and Kelly Kessler demonstrate the proper technique of paper-tuffing a homecoming float. BELOW: Barbara Kelle is elated, just four more rolls.
Being a power house of Greek sports was one thing for which the Phi Delts were known. The Phi Delts participated in all the sports available to them: intramural football and basketball, and the Superstar Competition. They always seemed to bring home a trophy or two. Phi Delts were also involved in their community improvement projects. They assisted in a city-wide clean-up campaign of Weatherford and raised money for the Lou Gehrig’s Disease Foundation.

When the Phi Delts weren’t involved with the community, you could find them taking time out in some type of social activity. Among their traditional functions were: Halloween Masquerade, Hawaiian Party, and their annual Altus Alumni Blow Out at Lake Altus. They also had functions with the other women’s fraternities during the year.

They had a very successful rush. They signed ten new pledges interested in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The Hawaiian Rush Party was a great success. The Phi Delts brought in truck loads of sand into their backyard to make it appear like a beach. The effect increased the overall atmosphere of the party, and made it a record turn out for any rush party.

The year came to a close with the Senior Formal Banquet. The members honored their seniors and honored the outstanding Phi Delta Theta Senior.
Kelly Kessler and Robert Hirsch find Kim Ptomy's conversation shocking at the Phi Delt Rush Party.

Tammy Rosamond, Travis Morgan, Christa Dobbs, and Jeff Nicklas are showing off their Halloween Party costumes.

Phi Delta Theta Pledges are: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Robert Hirsch; Dwayne Holford; Scott Hale; Scott Brown; Travis Morgan; and Dan Mannering, pledge trainer.

BACK ROW — Hal Walton, Mark Breeding, Mark Kourta, Joey Coulton, and Timmy Plaster.
The Sigma Kappas made it through another successful year full of fun activities, and community enrichment projects. They acquired ten pledges in the fall, increasing their membership to twenty-three.

The Sig Kaps social life was quite active. They held swaps with the other men’s Greek fraternities, had the annual Harvest Moon Masquerade Party, and held their Violet Ball Awards in the Spring.

The members took time out from their social and school schedules to raise money for organizations such as: Gerontology, the study of the old; the American Farm School, an agriculture school for people in Greece; and the Main Sea Coast Mission.

With all this activity, one would think there was no time for class work. Wrong. Sigma Kappa maintained a high scholastic average among the women’s fraternities.

The Sig Kaps were on the prowl looking for a new house in which to fit their sisterhood. They lost their house at the beginning of the year. Between looking for a new house and keeping up with their busy social calendar, the Sig Kaps managed to squeeze in a few moments to have weekly meetings and to instruct their pledges in the ways of Sigma Kapps.

work and play, the Sigma Kappa Sorority became an active part of the Southwestern State Campus. As one of the Sigma Kappa members bumper stickers read, "Sigma Kappa Sorority, Top Priority" was how the women felt about the Sorority and the activities in which they were involved.
Sigma Kappa Pledges Susan Clow, Laurie Acker, and member Jamie Bradford wait patiently while trying to avoid sleepiness after ordering biscuits at Hardee's during their Sunrise Breakfast.

Sigma Kappa Pledges are: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Dana Hall, Suzanne Thornton, Louise Hickey, Marcia Pigg, and Jill Johnson. BACK ROW — Kendra Adams, Susan Clow, Laurie Acker, Tiffany Wyatt, and Sheri McKinney.
Pi Kappa Alpha members became carpenters, painters, and wood finishers while touching up their newly acquired house — the result of successful fund raising events and support from generous alumni.

The Pikes still took time out from the busy house repairs to have a few social functions. These included the Homecoming party, Christmas party, and the Dream Girl Ball, the main event, honoring their Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. These events were added to the many rush parties, swaps with the women’s fraternities, and the social activities of Greek Week.

The Pikes loved the thrill of competition and contributed to this by being active in Intramural Basketball, Flag Football, and the IFC Superstars Competition. This competition kept the Pikes constantly on the move to keep ahead of the game.

Through all those activities, the Pikes managed to keep up their college classes, and maintained the highest grade point average of the men’s social Greek fraternities on campus.

Other activities for the Pikes included a canned food drive for families who couldn’t afford Thanksgiving dinners, and several fund raisers to help finance their Dream Girl Ball.
ABOVE: Pledge Andy Weaver is showing off his own designer toga during a Pi Kappa Alpha Toga Rush Party. BELOW: Kevin Trent talks to rushees at the Pike Rush Party in the fall. Trent promoted the highlights of the fraternity to the rushees who are considering pledging to enter the group.

Carrie Marsh seems to be overwhelmed by the excitement of the Sigma Kappa-Pike swap at the Pike house.
Gamma Phi Beta was a women's Social Fraternity that offered sisterhood and lasting friendships. They achieved this by having functions and gatherings that offered their members a chance to grow socially.

The Gamma Phi's had an active social calendar which included: various functions with the men's fraternities; their annual Boxer Rebellion; and their big blowout, The Pink Carnation Ball. All the women participated in these events in coordination with their college activities and classes.

The Gamma Phi's were also very active in projects to better the community and its surroundings. The Chapter raised money for a camp for underprivileged children, and a special donation drive was done for Kimberly Fuller, a child needing heart and lung transplants to live. The chapter also answered the call for blood at the Student Senate blood drive.

Community Service projects included participation in an area wide clean-up of the Weatherford community, getting donations for the Weatherford Community Fund Drive, and various projects during Greek Week.

The Gamma Phi's looked forward to another successful year and hoped to increase their membership to double what they had in 1984-85.

[Image of Gamma Phi Beta members]
ABOVE: Holly Auten is so excited about the Boxer Rebellion, she can’t wait to leave. 
ABOVE RIGHT: Kim McCloud and Dan Mannering are having a great time at the Boxer Rebellion. 
RIGHT: Tana Trout seems to have lost something; maybe her date. 
BELOW: Gamma Phi’s just want to have fun.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, the oldest Greek chapter on campus, had a busy itinerary. The TKE's kept busy by rushing for new members at the beginning of each semester and topping it off with the traditional parties which included: the Homecoming Party, the Ding Dong Party, the Halloween Party, and their Christmas Ball.

Partying was not the only thing the TKE's did. They raised money for organizations such as St. Jude's Children's Home in Nashville, Tennessee, and they also sponsored the women's Intramural football League and the Boy Scouts Box Car Derby.

The TKE's also participated in all the men's intramural sports. Their teams did well in both basketball and football, which made the TKE's known in the intramural field of competition.

House improvement was at the top of the TKE's list. They improved the house by painting the exterior and relandscaped the front by planting different shrubs. The TKE Bell was repainted and the letters were strengthened for another year of vandalism.

Jeff Self demonstrates how to properly dress yourself for a Greek toga for the TKE Toga Rush Party.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.
ABOVE: Tana Trout and Todd Crase have fun at the Boxer Rebellion. BELOW: David Wickliffe is ready for the TKE Toga Party.

ABOVE: Leah Anne Stoteville receives her supply of glasses at the TKE Toga Party as Kim Prosty looks on. BELOW: Jeff Waltz, Steve Anderson, and Ernie Walker emphasize TKE #1.
DORMS

Jefferson Hall
Neff Hall
Oklahoma Hall
Parker Hall
Rogers Hall
Stewart Hall
LOOKING FORWARD AT THE REFLECTION

We sought knowledge that would inspire, looked upon college as a great adventure, fought temptation to study to become what we desire.

It was difficult to leave the security of home and know that it would not be the same after the departure.

We laughed and cried a little — finally making the adjustment.

The friends we made, the people we met broadened the world that seemed so small.

John Tredway
Jefferson Hall sits with Rogers Hall majestically on the outskirts of Southwestern's campus. There is much to be said for Jefferson Hall: zany, comical, unusual, and after all, the insanity aside, being studious superceded anything else.

The guys enjoyed easing off a little anxiety after class with some inter-floor touch football and volleyball. Also, a friendly game of volleyball with Roger's girls could be found in the courtyard nearly every nice evening. Cookouts and dances were scheduled throughout the year to relieve some of the pressure.

In recent years, the guys of Jefferson Hall had their own end of the year beach party on the Canadian River. The location of the event was called "Emmerson Beach".

David Bartley is intently consuming his chemistry.
Steve Berggren and Kenny Burt enjoy open house with guest, Angie Graves.

Joey Hogan does what he does best; charming the girls.

ABOVE: A few of Jefferson Hall residents have a pleasant day at the beach party.
RIGHT: Joe Tipton crashes after a full day of classes.
Neff Hall shared a rich and old tradition of being the second oldest dorm on campus, a duplicate of Stewart Hall minus the third floor. Neff Hall men were very casual and relaxed in their life style. Residents of Neff enjoyed the just completed major renovation of the hall.

One of the attractions of the old prestigious dorm was the wide spacious rooms where the furniture could be moved around to accommodate individual tastes.

Lounging in the television room and conversing with fellow students was one of the pasttimes enjoyed by all.
Resident Assistants for Neff Hall are FRONT ROW: (l-r) — Buddy McBryde, Jim Lamp, and Butch Phillips. BACK ROW — Chez Evans, and Ardechir Rezaie.

Top: Tracy Thomas is practicing to be "Mr. Cool". Above: Mark Turville (left), and Kent Hildebrand stop to chat with neighbor.

Will Pennon, when not in his room or at class, will be found in the lounge.
Enthusiasm was Oklahoma Hall as it could have been felt by just walking into the door. Electricity was everywhere with new ideas from the freshman, and upperclasswomen who have seen things that needed to be changed or were just tired of the old ways of doing things.

New projects the girls of Oklahoma Hall accomplished or attempted under the guidance of Tom and Terry Daily, dorm parents, included building a float in the Homecoming parade, and planting flowers around the outside of the dorm to show their spirit to the university and the community.

For their self enjoyment, the girls acquired a video-cassette recorder to go along with the wide screen television procured the proceeding year. Dances and volleyball tournaments in the extracurricular schedule were among the few things the residents did to relieve some of the pressure of school.

The girls were charitably minded. With the help of Parker Hall they co-sponsored the "Golden Nugget", which was a gambling night using play tokens as money. Proceeds for the event went to a charity.
Jan Atha suddenly gets inspiration.

Delina Pankratz is going for a mid-evening snack.

Above: Acting silly on Monday night in the middle of the hall are: FRONT ROW: (l-r) — Ericka Morgan, Kathy Chandler, Denise Cusick, Shelly Snow, Tracy Branch, Kim Elmore, Linda Bentley, and Laura Gordon. BACK ROW: — Sherrie Chambers, Morgan Smith, and Madeline Quiam-bao. Right: Jana Sherrill (right) is, as usual, bothering Christina Long as she is trying to study.
PARKER HALL

Todd Barton, in a moment of thought as he is doing a research paper.

Parker Hall consisted of two, three-story wings connected by an area containing an office, a snack area, and two television lounges. A recreation area providing ping pong tables was located below the office and television area. One floor had been designated as a quiet area day and night for those students requiring additional silence for their studies.

Activities during the year were a cookout for all the residents to become acquainted with old friends and make new ones. For Christmas, lights made the dorm look more like home. The dorm co-sponsored the "Golden Nugget," casino night with Oklahoma Hall. Play tokens were used for a simulated gambling night. Proceeds went to a charity.

Resident Assistants for Parker Hall include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Sedrick Love, Donna and Steve Guthrie, and Stanley Jones. BACK ROW — David Plumlee, Tim Leppla, Mark Daniels and Shane Smith.

Officers for Parker are: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Dane Gathright, Danny Ringer, president; and Barry Petra. BACK ROW — Russell Smith, secretary/treasurer; Steve Guthrie, dorm parent; and Paul Schonauer vice-president.
Sedrick Love is intensely trying to read his notes.

Parker Hall dorm parents Steve and Donna Guthrie.

Karl Recknagel finds studying amusing.
Monica Thetford is caught in a moment of thought.

Tracy Lee is taking a few minutes in the afternoon to read the paper.

Dorm parents for Rogers Hall are Lori and Gary Harper, with son Marcus.

Rogers Hall, the twin to Jefferson Hall. It was social, Rogers and Jefferson did it together — as, in dances, cookouts and volleyball in the courtyard. The dances were a very popular event during the year with special themes at Halloween and Christmas. Other informal dances were held throughout the year, giving the girls a chance to socialize and take an evening off from studying.

Residents also went to anything sporty, such as Intramural Volleyball and Flag Football, sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The girls had open house during Homecoming, which prompted the decoration of all seven floors.

Residents let down their hair by playing Trivial Pursuit in the lobby or in their rooms during visitation nights.

To cap off the year the residents joined with Jefferson Hall for the annual "Emmerson Beach Party" to celebrate the end of the year.

 Resident assistants for Rogers are: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Debbie Gilstrap, Rana Brown, and Michelle Stewart. SECOND ROW — Tina Fpp, April Blaser, Darla Yadon, Denise Morvant, Linda Krause, Melanie Buckner, and Cheryl Clark. BACK ROW — Laura Swift, Susan Tenney, Diane Sutherland, Rhonda Haigler, Brenda Clark, Liz DeWald, Vicki Berry, and Patricia Meller.
Daine Sutherland is looking to see if anybody is watching before she uses the candy machine.

Kathy Higdon, Kristi Bailey, and Colleen Gilmore are preparing for a game of Uno.

Deha Fleck, Holly Windham, and Kerri Lohber gather for a chat.

Brenda Clark and Liz DeWald show their hidden Super-Egoes.

Linda Krause is one cool chic.

Deana Tate finds her man in Gary Smith.
Residents of Stewart Hall were made welcome with a first-of-the-year ice cream social, among other year-opening festivities.

Secret Pals were a part of the fun during the year for several residents. Those who participated, enjoyed pleasant surprises from unknown fellow participants for two weeks. At the end of that time, a party was held to let the secret pals get acquainted.

Stewart Hall was the oldest dorm on campus. This was no problem for those residents who kept coming back to stay there each year. In spite of the hot summers without air conditioning, this was their beloved home away from home.

Top Right: House Council for Stewart include: (l-r) — Jacqueline Watkins, secretary; Patricia Diveleiss, vice-president; and Ann Close, treasurer.
Left: Resident Assistants for Stewart Hall include: (l-r) — Shelly Preston, Donita O'Hart, Debbie Tupica, Kimberly Davis, Melody Bird, and Lisa Schafer.

Stewart Hall dorm parents Donald and Cheryl Smith.

Denise Benfield finds something in the drawer that is very amusing.
Dean Williams getting acquainted with Stewart girls.

Officer Worley giving his welcome back talk at the first of the year.

Melody Bird is thinking ahead toward a career.

Latrisa Smith wishes her mother could see her now.

Mitchell McIntyre thinks that she should make her bed for the first time of the semester.
Everyone who has ever lived in a university dormitory has wondered what it is like to live off campus in an apartment, a trailer house, or almost anything that was habitable. Living in a dwelling off campus can give one a sense of freedom and accountability to oneself. Off-campus living looked glamorous to students who lived two to a room and with 36 or more on a floor in a dormitory for any length of time.

For those that did get up the nerve and could financially afford to pack their bags and move out of their dormitory, telling parents was big in the world of new adventures. Mother did not like it because nutritional habits would break down, and father was more concerned about the high cost of apartments. With the rent and the utility bills being so much, and having to eat, most students found out very fast that having a roommate was an essential. Some students found it easier to stay at home and drive to school. Commuting from Elk City, El Reno, and Cordell, 100 miles or farther, was not uncommon.

Todd Boyd and Robert Tippley go all out with a cookout.

Sonny Bates is preparing to indulge in a self constructed sandwich.
Cleaning the apartment usually is not the greatest chore in the world, but Marry Burrows (left) and Pam Nealis really seem to enjoy it.

Another chore is fixing something to eat. While others start from scratch to fix a meal, Todd Boyd finds his in a box.

Candy Hudgins must have the perfect Uno hand by the expression on her face.

Kent Hudgens contemplates in front of his apartment.
The heat-and-serve meals are popular with students that are very active.

Off Campus residents are more likely to own pets for company.

For a commuter, a car is a very important part of their lives.

Kim Whitson enjoys the complete quietness of her apartment as she concentrates on her art work.
Above: Kurt Woudon presents Jim Steffen the President's Trophy. Beta Beta Beta was the organization for which Steffen accepted the award. Right: Kelly Litch prepares to go up for a lay-up. Litch was awarded many honors for her outstanding basketball talent.
Queen, Sweethearts, Beaus, and Scholarship Winners Are All A Part Of HONORS

Being crowned Miss Southwestern or Homecoming Queen was in the minds of many young women on campus during the school; however, those two titles are only two among many honors that were included in lives of the university's special students.

Beta Beta Beta received the Student Senate's President's Trophy for being the most active organization on campus. Other groups on campus such as Phi Beta Lambda received honors at the state level.

Students who excelled all-around were awarded with the Who's Who award for outstanding achievement. Many were recognized on the Dean's and President's honor roll for academic excellence.

Sweethearts and beaus were chosen by various organizations on campus. These popular people were often voted on by the organization, then sponsored in an event such as the Homecoming Queen contest or the Miss Southwestern contest.

Guys on campus were sometimes honored by having their picture published in one of the sorority's annual calendars of SWOSU's best looking or best all-around males.

Whether the students were recognized with flowers, trophies, crowns, or just a simple "Congratulations, you did a good job," the university considered it an honor to have them on campus.
Rebecca Dorrough

Miss Southwestern
As the time for the annual Miss Southwestern Pageant came around, ten co-eds were busy practicing their talents and anticipating the forthcoming competition — each contestant hoping to be coronated with the prestigious crown.

Five-foot, eight, Darla Guinn, daughter of LaDonna Guinn of Sayre, had her dreams for the evening fulfilled as she was presented with the crown by her predecessor, Cathy Reinschmidt.

Rebecca Dorrough, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Dorrough Jr., Woodward junior majoring in marketing, was the first runner-up. She later became Miss Southwestern, as Guinn did not return to the university in the fall, relinquishing her title to the next in line.

Sandra Hamilton was presented with the second-runner up plaque and Aletha White was honored as the third runner up in the pageant.

Diana Parker, who performed a piano solo for her talent, received the Non-finalist Talent Award for the contest.

Other contestants in the pageant included: Lisa Megli, Alana Driscoll, Kari Schmoker, Cindy Ralph, and Cynthia Granchie.
Amy Stone

Homecoming Queen
Amy Stone was crowned and given the traditional kiss by Student Senate president, Mike Ratke during the annual Homecoming ceremony.

Stone, who was from Brownfield, TX, was sponsored by Oklahoma Hall.

Members of Stone’s court included: Ginger James, sponsored by Stewart Hall; Sharon Wall, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; Kim Eyster, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, and Stephanie Foster, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta.

In addition to the coronation, the assembly included a pep talk by Bulldog Coach Mazie, the Alma Mater and National Anthem sung by Rebecca Dorrough, Miss Southwestern, and a dance by the cheerleaders.
Sweethearts
And Beaus

Sigma Tau Gamma
Linda Sawatzky

Phi Delta Theta
Stephanie Foster

Sigma Kappa
Tim Stone

Alpha Gam Man
Kenneth Caulkins
SWEETHEARTS AND BEAUS

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Shelley Reynolds

Phi Delta Chi
Kelly Williams

Gamma Phi Beta
Randy Haney

Pharmacy Queen
Penny Bacher
O'Club
Resa Kinney

Mktg./Mngt. Club
Teri Moore

Sweethearts
And Beaus

SME
Sharla Duffy

Rogers Hall
Steve Sharp
Baptist Student Union
Sharon Wall

Parker Hall
Donna Guthrie

Sweethearts
And Beaus

Oklahoma Hall
Danny Ringer

Neff Hall
Julie Tieperman
Pi Kappa Alpha
Patti Hamilton

Stewart Hall
Travis Green

Sweethearts
And Beaus

Kappa Kappa Psi
Joyce Aycock
Tau Beta Sigma
Bryan Miller
During the second annual Student Senate Awards, the Biology Club received the coveted President's Trophy. Jim Steffen, president and Johnny Rodriguez, treasurer, accepted the award for the organization. The club gained the trophy by participating in campus events and community activities. The club also was involved in adopting an animal at the Oklahoma City Zoo.

Others honored at the banquet included Senate members and citizens from the community who supported Senate activities. Terry Magill and Dr. Dale Schomp were the recipients of the year's appreciation awards. Magill helped with the 1984 homecoming arrangements, and Dr. Schomp housed Brandy, the school mascot.

New Senate officers were installed into offices during the Awards Banquet and perfect attendance awards were given to those members who attended every senate meeting during the school year.

Several students who were particularly involved in many Senate events were awarded Outstanding Service Awards for their service. The students were given plaques in recognition for their work in Senate.
John Alvis

John Alvis, a pharmacy student involved in the Southwestern, Oklahoma and American Pharmaceutical Associations, was also an officer of Rho Chi. He served as president of the Wesley Foundation where he was an active participant in the organization.

Latricia Anderson

Senior Latricia Anderson was named Miss Congeniality in the Miss Sayre Pageant in 1983 and was also fourth runner-up. The math education major was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon where she served as secretary and was on the yearbook staff at Sayre Junior College.

Donna Argo

Listed on the National Dean’s List, Donna Argo received the Mabel Owen Scholarship from the Language Arts Department. She majored in English and was an active member of the English Club. The junior was listed on the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls and played intramural sports.

Keith Bales

Keith Bales was a member of the Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association, as well as Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association. He was also involved in the First Baptist Church at Sayre.

Sandra Balzer

A Sociology major, Sandra Jane Balzer was listed on both the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls. Balzer was Gamma Delta Kappa publicity chairman. She was also a member of the marching band and the Fellowship of Christian Musicians.

Kerri Beaman

An active participant in rodeo, senior Kerri Beaman was the Central Plains Champion Barrel Racer as well as CNFR Champion Breakaway Roper. The computer science major was listed on both the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls.

Brent Bergen

Brent Bergen served as Rho Chi president. The pharmacy student was also active in the Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association.

Lori Bower

Lori Bower was a student representative on the Financial Aid Advisory and Appeals Committee and was involved in Alpha Kappa Psi, where she served as public relations officer. Bower was named on the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls and the National Dean’s List.

Todd Boyd

Todd Boyd, a math education junior has been listed on the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls and the National Dean’s List. Boyd was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon and the Student Senate. He served as the Senate Publicity Chairman and on the Homecoming Committee.

Nancy Buddy

Nancy Buddy, a business administration senior, was a graduate assistant and was named on the Dean’s Honor Roll. She was a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Beta Sigma Phi, in which she participated on many committees.

Carol Carroll

Physics major Carol Carroll was listed on the President’s, Dean’s and National Dean’s List. The junior was also a member of Gamma Delta Kappa and the Physics Club. She was active in the Baptist Student Union.

Marla Clifton

Marla Jo Clifton was the recipient of a Conoco Scholarship Award, as well as having been listed on the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls. The accounting major was a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Accounting Club and was also a Miss Southwestern contestant.

Vinita Conklin

Accounting Club President, Vinita Conklin, a senior accounting major, participated in intra-
mural sports and aerobics. She was listed on the Dean’s Honor Roll and took part in the Baptist Student Union Special Olympics. She was also a member of the Marketing/Management Club.

**Grace Coppin**

Pharmacy student Grace Coppin was president of the Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association. She was also a member of the Institutional Pharmaceutical Association and the Southwestern Christian Church.

**Edna Day**

Edna Day, a senior nursing student from Woodward, was a member of the Nursing Student Association and the National Christian Fellowship. She was employed at the Western State Hospital and was a licensed practical nurse of long standing.

**Jacklyn Delvo**

Jacklyn Delvo, a pharmacy student, was involved in Rho Chi and the Southwestern, Oklahoma, and American Pharmaceutical Associations. She was also involved in the Institutional Pharmacy Association.

**Charlotte Dierks**

Charlotte Dierks, Seiling senior, majored in medical records administration and held the offices of secretary and president in Mu Rho Alpha. Dierks worked in the medical records department at Clinton Regional Hospital and was listed on the Dean’s Honor Roll.

**Betsy Durey**

Betsy Durey, a senior accounting major, was listed on the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls and was active in Select Choir, Women’s Glee Club, and the Chamber Choir. Durey was a member of Gamma Delta Kappa, the Accounting Club and Alpha Kappa Psi.

**Kimberly Eyster**

Kimberly Eyster, was named as Phi Beta Lambda Student of the Year as well as being the club’s president and state secretary. Eyster was involved in PBL state and national activities. She was Marketing/Management Club president and was listed on the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls.

**Janet Gabel**

Janet Gabel senior accounting major was active in the Baptist Student Union and Gamma Delta Kappa. She was listed on the Dean’s Honor Roll and was a member of the Accounting Club and Marketing/Management Club.

**Cheryl Gordon**

Graduate student, Cheryl Gordon, was president of the Student Educators Conference at local and state levels. The music major was active in the wind ensemble, wind symphony, marching band, orchestra, pep band and jazz band. She was head music librarian and vice-president of Tau Beta Sigma.

**Jo Lynn Gragg**

Senior Elementary Education major, Jo Lynn Gragg was a member of the Student Education Association and Gamma Delta Kappa. She was active in intramural softball and a secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. Gragg was also named to the Dean’s and President’s Honor Rolls.

**Sandy Hill**

Senior Sandy Hill was active as Student Senate vice-president and Accounting Club secretary. The accounting and business administration major participated in the Southwestern band and was on the Board of Directors for the Miss Southwestern Pageant. Hill also was in the Baptist Student Union and Women’s Intramural Council.

**Scott Hoffman**

Listed on the President’s and Dean’s Honor Rolls, Scott Hoffman was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the Political Science Association. The junior business/pre-law student was active in varsity football and wrestling. He was also a member of the Student Senate and Young Republicans.

**Vicki Miller**

Vicki Miller was an officer of the Nursing Student Association and a member of the Nurses Christian Fellowship. During her junior year, she was named Outstanding Junior Nursing Student. The senior nursing student was a member of the First Baptist Church in Weatherford.
Right: David Rose surfaces from an expedition to the bottom of the Weatherford City Pool. Below: The offensive line attacks the sled, as Coach Bob Mazie and Assistant Coach Buddy McBride observe.
Students Get Out Of Their Rooms And Into SPORTS

A coach patting a game hero with helmets and bodies crashing in the foreground, or a basketball player breaking for the goal on a fast break — these were the scenes during some of the many sports activities held during the school year. Another scene might have been runners stretching during a track meet or a baseball game, or guys warming up in the gym for an evening intramural game. All of these were the special touch of sports.

Enthusiastic crowds came to fill Rankin Williams Fieldhouse to watch the nationally ranked women’s basketball team. The women gave the supporters something to cheer about as they fought their way toward the national championships. The crowd functioned as the sixth member of the team, either cheering on the teams, or much to the dismay of the administration, harassing referees with noisemaking and yells.

The intramural program continued with coaches as well as students at the helm. Students canvassed the campus asking other students what sport they would like to include in the intramural program. Volleyball, basketball, football, along with men’s wrestling, kept the students active in co-ed sports.

The cheerleaders played an active role in encouraging school spirit at the football and basketball games. Yelling, tumbling, and clapping were all part of the girls’ jobs while leading the crowds in chants and cheers.

Although the football season started slowly, the team soon gained strength during the competitive season. The feeling of competition was in the air and the men on the team sensed the feeling and reacted to it victoriously.

No matter the sport, or the season record, the students played the games because they wanted to. Students got out of their rooms and into shape. They played all the sports with a special touch.
Determined To Be Strong

A Young Team With Determination Builds Into A Strong Opponent

The men's basketball team surprised many by being tough, and giving the opponents competition. The Dawg's record didn't do them justice. Having a winning ratio of near 50%, many of their losses were within 10 points.

The team was smaller than it had been in the past, but they still had the drive to win. It was team effort that either won or lost the ballgames.

The Bulldogs were young, many old stars had gone, and new recruits were learning to work together. It took concentration and hard work to become a team. The men gave their best and became a fierce opponent for their rivals.

RIGHT: Harvey Craig reaches up to shoot a basket.

Members of men's basketball team include:
(l-r) — Randy Romines, graduate assistant trainer, Kirk Wilson, Ricky Speed, Keith Littleton, Ervin Williams, Nathan Mitchell, Arnold Ramos, Bryan Baca, Head Coach George Hauser, Harvey Craig, Steve Hines, Steve Thompson, Jackie Phinnessee, Steve Stokes, Harry Ballard, Russell Arms, Kenneth Jones, and Jeff Burton.
LEFT: Steve Hines lays it up and in for two points.
BELOW LEFT: Kirk Wilson passes the ball.
BELOW: Jackie Phinnesee, Kirk Wilson, and Steve Hines work to defend their goal.
ABOVE: Ricky Speed looks for an open man.
ABOVE RIGHT: Bryan Baca is fed an inside pass.
RIGHT: Kenneth Jones prepares to shoot over a Bethany Nazarene guard.
MEN'S BASKETBALL
cont.

The team was filled with spirit, and with many strong schools against them, it held its ground.

Returning team members were Russell Arms, Bryan Baca, Harry Ballard, Steve Hines, Kenneth Jones, and Kirk Wilson. Joining these men were: Jeff Burton, Harvey Craig, Keith Littleton, Nathan Mitchell, Jackie Phinnessee, Arnold Ramos, Ricky Speed, Steve Strokes, Steve Thompson, and Ervin Williams.

Assisting Coach Hauser was Graduate Assistant-Trainer, Randy Romines.
STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

Hard Work, Talent, And Consistency Keeps The Lady Bulldogs On Top

Ranked number one in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll from the start of the season, the Lady Bulldogs worked hard to stay on top. It seemed as though the ladies were unbeatable as they continuously left their opponents defeated on their way to the NAIA National Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Head Coach John Loftin expected a good, solid offensive team, and the girls showed him they could win. The team had much talent and maturity. Loftin said the team, which was mostly juniors and seniors, was, "the most mature team I have ever coached." The team played good, strong basketball, always with the hope of a chance at the NAIA National title.

Members of the women's basketball team includes:
FRONT ROW (l-r) — Thel Shelby assistant coach, Delisa Stroud, Dane Fergason, Tiffoni Southwell, Elissia Fountain, Angie McBrayer, Carri Hayes, and Jason Maxwell, trainer. BACK ROW — Head Coach John Loftin, Donna Beed, Pendra Hamar, Kelli Litsch, Lisa Segard, Shelly Brown, Marlu Dunard, Jan Cheadle, and Demetrius Beacham, manager.

RIGHT: All-American, Kelli Litsch, scores another basket.
Defeating Saginaw Valley
In The NAIA National Finals,
The Lady Blues Proved To Be The Best

Heroes were plentiful Saturday, March 16 in the Five seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, Iowa as the Lady Bulldogs held off Saginaw Valley, MI 55-54 to claim their third National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship in four years. The two undefeated teams met in the finals of the tournament to fight for the championship title.

Fittingly enough, Kelli Litsch, Fay senior, provided the game winner for the Lady Bulldogs with a 16 footer off the baseline with 18 seconds to play. However, Litsch was backed with super offense and defense which proved to be the key in winning the national quest.

Southwestern ended the season 34-0 while Saginaw finished 31-1. According to Coach John Loftin, "This was the best one. The teams have improved so much in this tournament, I feel in a game like this that Saginaw can consider themselves champions." And what a game it was. The final game of the NAIA National Championships was everything a championship game should be. The two teams battled neck and neck down to the wire.

Following Litsch's shot at 18 seconds, Saginaw called a time out; however, the clock did not stop until 12 seconds remained. The last Saginaw possession met the Lady Bulldog defense full force and fought for the last shot by Saginaw's Beverly Sanders. The shot launched over the head of Shelly Brown, Holdenville junior, but fell short of the two points. Brown rebounded as the buzzer sounded and the Ladies gained another victory.

"I was hoping it wouldn't go in," Brown said following the game, "This was the best game I played all season." Brown had a game high of 21 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the battle.

As the last few seconds wound down on the time clock, the Bulldog bench held hands and prayed for their teammates on the court. "It was really terrific," said Lisa Segard, Springdale, AR junior. "Instead of yelling at them we all prayed for them and it worked!"

Jan "Cheese" Cheadle, Carnegie senior covered her head with a towel as the last seconds ticked away. She, along with Litsch, were the only two team members who had participated in all four national championship trips. "It's hard to believe I've accomplished something four times that a lot of girls never accomplish, which is going to the national tournament."
The wonderful feeling about the tournament was shared by her teammate Carri Hayes, Latta senior. "It’s a dream come true," said Hayes after the championship trophy was awarded to the senior of the team, "It’s just a feeling you can’t explain."

In regular season play, the Ladies had a 26-0 record scoring 1807 points to their opponents 1343. The closest scoring to the Lady Bulldogs during season play occurred in a match against Northwestern, 62-58.

On their way to the national tournament, the Lady Blues swept through the NAIA District Nine Tournament by defeating Northwestern, 73-52. They then defeated St. Mary of the Plains, KS 74-53 to boost themselves to the NAIA Bi-District Title.

The opening game of the NAIA National Tournament pitted the Lady Blues against Southern Maine University. In the game Southwestern rolled over their opponent, 68-49. After the opening round, the Bulldogs
Once Again.....

The Best Cont.
squeezed past the University of Missouri at Kansas City, 65-60 in the quarter-finals and defeated Wayland Baptist, TX, 63-49 in the semi-finals.

Following the championship game and in front of approximately 100 Lady Bulldog fans who had traveled on busses, van and cars to watch the girls play, Litsch and Brown were named to the NAIA National Championship All Tournament Team. For the third time, Litsch was presented with the tournament’s Most Valuable Player Award for her performance in the games. Loftin was given his third Coach of the Year Award as the Lady Bulldogs brought the National title back to Weatherford.

Scoring her 2698th point of her career at Southwestern, Litsch chalked up records which would not soon be broken. She also brought down 1234 rebounds for her career record. As Coach Loftin stated, “Litsch hit the shot for us in the end. That’s a fitting way for her to end her career.”

Seniors on the Lady Bulldog team included Litch, Cheadle, Hayes, and Ellissa Fountain, Dallas, TX. Juniors for the team were Brown; Segard; Delisa Stroud, Snyder; and Marilu Dunard, Troy, MO. Donna Beede, McAlester, was the only sophomore for the Lady Blues, followed by freshmen members Dane Fergason, Custer City; Angie McBrayer, Weatherford; and Pendra Hamar, Hydro.

Thel Shelby assisted Coach Loftin in the fourth visit to the National Tournament. Aiding the team members were Jason Maxwell, trainer and Demetriss Beacham, manager.
# Lady Bulldog Basketball

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**TOP:** The Lady Bulldogs huddle for advice from Coach Loftin. **BELOW:** Kelli Litsch and Carri Hayes show their excitement following the title bout. **RIGHT:** Shelly Brown scored 21 points in the final National’s battle to boost the Lady Blues to the championship. **FAR RIGHT:** Lisa Segard and Delisa Stroud hug after the Semi-Final District Nine Championship game. (Photos by Kevin Hasler and Brett Blagowsky)
ABOVE LEFT: Marilu Dunard comes down with the rebound.
ABOVE: Jan Cheadle and Kelli Litsch attempt to block a Ranger's shot.
LEFT: Shelly Brown jumps to shoot the ball.
BELOW: Elissia Fountain brings the ball down the court.
ABOVE RIGHT: Delisa Stroud shoots over an opponent’s head.
RIGHT: Shelly Brown spoils the Ranger’s block attempt and scores two points.
Several team members gained individual honors as well as the recognition the team received as a whole. Returning members, Kelli Litsch, Carri Hayes, Elissia Fountain, and Jan Cheadle were joined by nine new players: Shelly Brown, Mari Lu Dunard, Lisa Segard, Donna Beed, Dane Fergason, Pendra Hamar, Angie McBryer, and Delisa Stroud.

Thel Shelby served as assistant coach, Jason Maxwell, trainer; and Demetress Beacham was the manager.
Battling their way to a 31-24 record, the baseball team captured second place in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference. Mike Shelton, pitcher, who signed with the Philadelphia Phillies Organization, received the honor of Most Valuable Player in the OIC and was named to the All-Conference team. Others named All-Conference included Mike Moore, catcher; Brad Thomas, outfielder; Bryan Kauk, first baseman; and Marty Lorenz, third baseman.

Besides achieving third place in District Nine of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Coach Larry Geurkink’s team defeated their foes to win the Sul Ross Invitational tournament at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas. Shelton, Moore, Thomas, and Kauk were all named to the All-District team.
ABOVE LEFT: Todd York concentrates on the catchers' signals before throwing the pitch. ABOVE: Brad Thomas follows through on his swing after hitting the ball. LEFT: Brad Thomas looks on as Bryan Kauk reaches out to catch the ball in an attempt to tag an opponent out. BELOW LEFT: Coach Larry Guerkink is proud of the way his team is playing. BELOW: Scott Hall pays close attention to the instructions of Assistant Coach Steve Hendrix.
ABOVE: Jimmy Overturf stands on second base waiting for a hit to bring him home. ABOVE RIGHT: Quint Nichols takes a breather. RIGHT: Jeff Jacobs slides safely to base. BELOW: Marty Lorenz slams the ball.
Coach Geurkink built his team with players primarily from Western Oklahoma. He wanted to give the students from the area the chance to play near or at home. The players worked well together and mixed a variety of skills to give the team strength in most areas.

The result was a good, strong, consistent ball team who gave the opponents some tough competition.
SPIRIT LEADERS

Cheerleaders Work Hard To Raise The Spirit Intensity Level Of Players And Fans

Leading the football team onto the field, bringing the fans to their feet at basketball games, tossing small footballs into the stadium, the cheerleaders practiced for hours to enhance the spirit in the players and fans alike. They decorated the locker rooms and gave the teams small parties prior to some of the games to let the players know they were behind them.

The cheerleaders participated in several parades including the Tri-State Fair Parade in Amarillo, TX, and the Homecoming Parade in Weatherford.

Popcorn and candy in tin cans with the mascot, Brandy, printed on them were sold to raise funds for use in generating spirit.

Returning cheerleaders Melody King, Paula Danley, and Marta Payne were joined by Kayla New, Shauna Boothby, Melinda Green, Stephanie Patton, and new sponsor, associate Dean of Women Kay Williams. Melody King served as head cheerleader.

RIGHT: Members of the Cheerleading Squad include: (l-r) — Kayla New, Shauna Boothby, Marta Payne, Paula Danley. Head Cheerleader Melody King, Melinda Green, and Stephanie Patton.
BELOW: Paula Danley performs to keep the spirit alive.
BELOW RIGHT: Marta Payne tries to raise some spirit from the sidelines.
LEFT: Marta Payne dances in a cheering routine during the Homecoming pep assembly.
ABOVE: Head Cheerleader Melody King displays her talent during a game.
BELOW LEFT: Melinda Green is hoping for a comeback.
BELOW: Kayla New works to keep the fans cheering.
BATTLING THE BEST

The Football Team Competes Against Some Of The Best In The Nation

The football team powered through a tough schedule including four nationally ranked teams. After losing their first three games: 14-10 to Eastern New Mexico State University (ranked second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at the time), 27-7 to Missouri Southern University, and 44-6 in the home opener to Sam Houston State University, they upset 19th ranked Cameron State University, 19-12. The team continued with defeats over the University of Nueba Leon (exhibition), 27-0 and Southeastern Oklahoma State University, 22-14.

The team succumbed to Northeastern Oklahoma State University, 26-8; but rebounded to defeat Langston University, 31-20. The final two opponents, Northwestern Oklahoma State University (Homecoming) and East Central Oklahoma State University were both nationally ranked in the top 20. The team lost to NWOSU 12-0, and came within three points of upsetting ECOSU, who won 41-38. They finished with a record of 4-6.

Kioumars (Fred) Rezaie booted his way into the record books by kicking a 54-yard field goal with 2:49 remaining in the third quarter against the Langston Lions. Rezaie’s kick beat the previous record of 52-yards set by Lynn Alexander in 1967 against NWOSU, and later tied in the 1970 Homecoming game against ECOSU by Eugene Wilton.
ABOVE: The team charges onto the field ready to play their best. LEFT: Devin Cross boots another good punt. BELOW RIGHT: Arthur Allen finds a hole and hammers his way down the field. BELOW: Members of the football team.
ABOVE: Defensive End Greg Hinkle fights his way toward the quarterback. ABOVE RIGHT: Quarterback Simmy Cooley receives instruction from Coach Bob Mazie.
RIGHT: The defense, ready to charge when the ball is hiked. BELOW RIGHT: Clarence Mosely reaches up to deflect a pass. BELOW: Darriin Hall catches the ball to return the punt.
Defensive End Randy Webster was voted NAIA National "Player of the Week" Sept. 29. He was the first player ever to achieve this honor.

Rezaie, place kicker, and Webster received recognition by being voted to the first team of the NAIA District Nine. Nate Bowens, defensive back; Mark Guinn, offensive lineman; Tony Franklin, offensive guard; and Clarence Mosley, DB; were named to the second team.

Bowens, Rezaie, and Webster were also listed on the first team in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference. Guinn, Mosley, and Mike Kroeker, wide receiver, were on the second team.

Leading the team were Head Coach Bob Mazie, and Assistant Coaches Ed Buffum and Mike Whaley. Graduate Assistants Jim Cummings, Buddy McBryde, Jim Lamb, Tom Middlebrooks, Gary Harper, aided Coach Mazie, along with Head Trainer Danny Ringer, Equipment Manager Tim Beacham, and Jay Elliott.

ABOVE: Tim Leppla and Randy Webster run in to help as Joe Don Litsch tackles an opponent.
FAR LEFT: Nate Bowens stops the rusher in his tracks.
LEFT: Tailback Ricki Byars eyes the defense carefully in his attempt to gain yards.
RUNNING IN STYLE

The Track Team Captures The Conference Championship

Winning the mile relay easily, the track team rose to be the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference champions at the OIC track meet hosted by East Central Oklahoma State University. Also in competition for the title were East Central and Northwestern Oklahoma State Universities.

It was a close competition up to the final event, any of these teams had a chance at the title. Bezell Moore, John Lewis, Barry Blagowsky, and Howard Wise ran the race that assured the win. The team finished at 70 points, with East Central and Northwestern gaining 65 and 60 points respectively.

Howard Wise was voted most valuable participant at the meet. He captured gold medals in the 400-meter dash, with a time of 50.22 seconds, and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a 55.26 time. Tony McFarland, in his first year as coach, was voted OIC track coach of the year, a commendable performance.

After winning the first OIC championship since 1979, the team enjoyed an all-you-can-eat steak dinner at Duff's Smorgasboard in Oklahoma City as a reward.
Members of the golf team include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Greg Beachamp, Calvin Forbes, Greg Odell, and Don Sullivan. BACK ROW — Thomas Robinson, Jeff Spivey, Kent Hudgens, Rocky Walcher, and Rod Moody.

GOLFING TO A TEE

The Golf Team Putts Their Way To The Conference Championship

Driving with strength in winning the championship in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference capped the season for golf team members and Coach-of-the-Year, Cecil Perkins.

The team captured third in the district, and led the field in the Crossroads of America tournament in Joplin, MO.

Five members of the team competed in each tournament, with the top four tallied to make the team score. It took both individual effort and teamwork to accomplish those outstanding results.

Individually, Rocky Walcher won first at the Crossroads of America, and Rod Moody finished first at the OIC tournament. Walcher also competed in the qualifying rounds of the United States Amateur tournament in Edmond.

FAR LEFT: Rocky Walcher drives the ball down the fairway.
LEFT: Calvin Forbes, fixing his eyes on the ball, carefully puts it toward the hole.
EXCITING COMPETITION

*Intramural Program Gives Students A Chance To Have Fun, Compete, And Exercise*

Many students enjoyed the competition, fun, and excitement of a variety of intramural sports. Special Edition reigned as women’s basketball champions while Supreme Court defeated Bottoms Up to gain the men’s basketball crown.

In the spring semester, men’s wrestling and co-ed volleyball were played along with basketball. Mike Craig’s Spikers finished as volleyball champions. Winners in the wrestling tournament included: 140 pounds, Joe Crockett; 155 pounds, David Dickerson; 170 pounds, Barry Toma; 185 pounds, Matt Evans; 210 pounds, Cliff Ice; 235 pounds, Brad Farrow; and 250 pounds, Mark Beisel. The wrestling tournament raised $265.00 which was used toward a new mirror for the weight room.

TOP RIGHT: David Dickerson tries for the winning pin against Jay Eidem.
RIGHT: Kelli Litsch lobs the ball back over the net in co-ed volleyball.
BELOW: Randy Switzer puts power and determination in his swing.
BELOW RIGHT: The whistles blown, Mark Beisel and Sam Hill begin the match.
TOP LEFT: Warlord defender Eddie Johnson attempts to block an Alan Bell pass. TOP: Warlord Rock Seibel charges forward after taking the hand-off from Brett Blagowsky. LEFT: Brett Blagowsky, quarterback of intramural flag football team, Warlords III, scrambles with the ball in their defeat over the Weekend Warriors in the championship game. BELOW: Weekend Warriors quarterback, Alan Bell, rushes downfield for more yards.
TOP: Members of Supreme Court, champions of the men's intramural basketball, include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Justin Cates, Dennis Hart, and Kirk Battles. BACK ROW — Steve Berggren, Frank Hedges, Key Harris, and Billy Derryberry.

TOP RIGHT: Kirk Battles and Key Harris attempt to rebound the ball.

BELOW: Members of second place team, Bottoms Up, include: FRONT ROW (l-r) — Jeff Burton, Tony Shelton, and Lacy Wade. BACK ROW — Bevell Moore, Larry Johnson, and Tim Beacham.

BELOW RIGHT: Tony Shelton leaps to block Justin Cates' shot while Jeff Burton fouls Cates.
The fall semester was filled with many different sports. Warlords III defeated Weekend Warriors to gain the championship of men's flag football. Susan Lyda was first individual, and David Rose, Todd Schick, Ben Sprague, and Danny Chapman won as first place team in a swim-a-thon which raised $80.00 for the Weatherford Community Fund.

Lady Bulldogs fought their way to the top in women's volleyball and twenty-one participated in seven classes in the bench press competition. Dawn Engleman and Robin Palesano came in first in women's and men's divisions of the fun run and for the fourth year in a row, the Bandits defeated Last Chance in the championship co-ed softball game.

Intramural teams made up of groups of friends, dorms, organizations, or greeks, were sponsored by faculty members. Dr. Laura Switzer sponsored women's intramurals in the spring, while fall women's intramurals were sponsored by Mrs. Ernestine Wright. Mike Whaley sponsored men's intramurals throughout the year.
The rodeo team overpowered the Central Plains Region (Kansas, Oklahoma, and part of Missouri), of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association after just three rodeos. The men’s team led with 610 points over Labette Community College who scored 384.5, and Panhandle State University with 372 points. The women totaled 852.5 points with Panhandle State and Labette scoring 434.5 and 241.5 points respectively.

The team consisted of 71 members and three coaches: Head Coach Don Mitchell, and Assistant Coaches George Howard and Bill Yarbrough. Most of the members attended and/or competed in each rodeo with the top six cowboys scores totaling to make the men’s team score, and the top three cowgirls points making the women’s score. Because some schools competed in more rodeos than others, the top six scores of the team were added to determine the team standings. The top team then went to the NIRA Finals Rodeo in Boseman, Montana.

RIGHT: Senior Debbie Little competes in the barrel racing.
BELOW: Terry Grace, Senior, "twists one" in the bullriding competition.
BELOW RIGHT: Bryan Wright, current leader in men’s all-around, shows his championship style in the saddle bronc competition.
TOP: Header Mark Collins turns one back for Heeler Troy Hedrick as they win the Team Roping competition at the Pratt Community College NIRA Rodeo in Parsons, KS.
LEFT: Scott English performs in the Saddle Bronc competition.
BELOW: Members of the Rodeo Team.
TOP: Monica Barnard turns the can in the Barrel Racing Competition.
TOP RIGHT: Justin Lankford ropes his calf during the Pratt NIRA Rodeo.
RIGHT: Todd Crase participates in the Bull Riding competition at Pratt Community College.
BELOW: Luke McClanahan hazes while Reece Taylor slides on to his steer in the Bulldogging competition.
Three from the women's team were in the top five all-around women after three rodeos. Kerri Beaman was first with 208.5 points. Charlotte Noble, fourth, and Stacy Williamson, fifth, scored 108 and 91.5 points respectively. Bryan Wright, who obtained a total of 402 points in the first three rodeos, led the Men's all-around competition over second place, Phil Gooch of Pratt Community College, who had 123 points.

The team was experienced, strong, talented, and consistent in their successful efforts to lead throughout the season.

TOP: Senior Barry Wood competes in the Calf Roping competition.
LEFT: Julie LeForce turns the second barrel at Parsons, KS.
BELOW LEFT: Debbie Little dismounts in preparation to tie her goat.
BELOW: Jon Brewer puts on a classy ride in the Bull Riding competition.
PLAYING FOR FUN

A Special Quality Of The Team Is Their Enjoyment Of The Game

Highlighting the year for the women’s tennis team was the quarter-final victory in the Flight #3 District Nine Tennis Doubles Championships of Melani Mouse and Leah Anne Stuteville. After taking a 7-6, 6-3 edge over the team of Delso and Smith of Northeastern Oklahoma State University, the pair was nudged in the tourney semi-finals by the East Central State University duo of Wheeler and Moore — the eventual district champions in the event.

Other team members who participated in the District Nine Tennis tournament included Brenda White, Dawn Engleman, Gwen Ayers, and Lynne Mason.

ABOVE: Leah Anne Stuteville eyes the ball carefully to hit it at just the right moment.
LEFT: Melani Mouse follows through on her backhand.
A TOUGH RACKET

The Tennis Team Worked Hard
Against Some Strong Competition

The men's tennis team, despite having to play against the toughest teams in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference, finished the season with an even 2-2 record in dual matches. The team, coached by Ed Buffum, came in fifth in District Nine of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The team hosted the OIC tournament in which they finished in third place.

Tennis, as a team sport, was offered only in the spring. It took a great deal of hard work on the part of individual players to meet the standards of the competition — most of whom had the advantage of year-round practice. The men who strived for victory were there because they enjoyed the game and had the desire to play.
Women's competitive softball has been a part of the athletic program for many years. Each year the central core of the team is a new selection of students; therefore, it was difficult to grow in strength. The competitive season was in the spring and very short. The ladies conditioned and developed teamwork quickly to display a high quality of skill.

This is one area of competition to attract women students and challenge them to excellence while providing them an opportunity to compete at the college level.
Trainers . . .

Keeping The Team Healthy

Twisted knees, pulled muscles, broken bones, bruises, torn ligaments, cuts and scratches all are common elements of athletics. Keeping the physical condition of an athlete at its best is the duty assigned to the trainers.

The trainer cares for the wounds and administers first-aid when the injury takes place. Depending upon the seriousness of the injury, the trainer may continue to care for it, or the athlete may see a doctor. Therapy is included in the trainer’s duties, working with the injured player to allow for proper healing.

Not only do trainers treat injuries, but also use preventive tactics. Prior to practices and games, the trainer tapes ankles, wraps knees, and administers the use of any other wrap, tape, or brace that may aid in preventing injuries. The trainer will also examine the old injuries to check for proper healing, and apply the necessary preventive materials.

Serving as trainers for football were: Head Trainer Danny Ringer and Jay Elliot. Jason Maxwell worked for the Lady Bulldogs, and Randy Romines helped keep the Men’s Basketball team healthy.
Top: (clockwise) Jamie Bradford (front), Marsha Pigg, Shawn Blankenship, Lee Caesar, and Kenny Langston gather to talk for a few minutes between classes. Middle: Pat Fitzgerald takes a slide down the snowy hill by the Old Science Building. Right: Joel Matthews gives his friend Debbie Gilstrap a hug.
Freshmen To Seniors
Make Up

PEOPLE

As summer came to a close, many students returned to the campus for another year of college life. People from many different walks of life found their way back to the classrooms and became involved in other activities the university had to offer.

New friends were made and old acquaintances renewed. Southwesterners joined others in doing what they did best — singing, acting, playing a sport, studying, partying, or just acting crazy. No matter what the activity, students joined together to form the special people of Southwestern.
Lorrie Clark
Weatherford
Kristen Clift
Elk City
Susan Clow
Woodward
Timmy Cockrell
Cheyenne
Kathy Compton
Watonga

Dennis Cooper
Clinton
Kye Corn
Baird, TX
Peggy Crockett
Lawton
Tammy Croker
Duncan
Kara Culverhouse
Farmersville, TX

Lori Ann Dew
Bethany
Brenda Diffey
Watonga

John Dill
Weatherford
Michelle Dobrinski
Hitchcock

Paula Duncan
Mustang
Candace Edwards
Watonga
Maryann Eldora
Weatherford
Judie Fairchild
Putnam
Mike Farabee
Waukomis

LaVonna Farmer
Altus
Kim Finley
Cordell
Brad Figard
Waukomis
Kevin Flowers
Oklahoma City
Janie Sue Floyd
Erick
Carol Franks
Hennessey
Simone Gadanski
Frederick
Constance George
Anadarko
Bradley Gibson
Oklahoma City
Diana Golay
Perry

Thirza Graff
Ada
Angie Graves
Bethany
Susan Green
Elk City
Kimberly Haigler
Canton
Pendra Hamar
Hydro

Jamee Hamilton
Elk City
Daniel Harris
Fairview
Wendy Hayhurst
Elk City
Bessie Heise
Harrah
Kim Houska
Perry

Troy Jamison
Woodward
Charla Kadavy
Dover
Susan Kava
Mountain View

Lori Kliewer
Com
Cheryl Kline
Oklahoma City
Scottie Leeper
Reydon

Susan Lively
Sharon
Laurie McAlester
Cameron
Sheri McCampbell
Norman
Freshmen

Lynn McClendon
Elk City
Wade McCoy
Reydon
Radonna
McPhearson
Weatherford
Kathy McVicker
Crescent
Melissa Martin
Fort Cobb

William Means
Cheyenne
Teri Megli
Carnegie
Shawn Mitchell
Oklahoma City
Roy Moneypenny
Fairview
Lorraine Moore
Weatherford

Greg Mouse
Elk City
Amy Mueller
Pauls Valley

Monica Mullins
Woodward
Tina Munn
Pauls Valley

Dennis Myers
Hollis
Tony Neely
Tuttle
Stacie Nelson
Owasso
Annette Nusz
Watonga
Janine Palmer
Bixler City

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Enid
Donnita Phy
Buffalo
Marcia Pigg
Weatherford
Kimberly Poomey
Duncan
Dana Ray
Enid

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Kingfisher
Kent Rowin
Oklahoma City
Stuart Rowland
Muldrow
Rhonda Runyan
Elk City

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Hollis
Anna Sanchez
Shattuck
Shirley Sanders
Weatherford
Jana Sanger
Beaver

Danny Savage
Burns Flat
Sam Schaffer
Burns Flat
Tracey Scrivner
Reydon
Kathy Sherwood
Hammon
Terri Shields
Weatherford

Ginger Shipley
Tuttle
Craig Smith
Woodward
Sunday Smith
Laverne

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Del City
DaLene Spradlin
Dill City
Gay Stephens
Hammon

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Pampa, TX
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Rhonda Wedman
Yukon

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Julie Ashby
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David Baker
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Brian Fox

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Mary Fite
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Sentinel
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Ft. Supply

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Susan Hohstadt
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Mulhall
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Guthrie
Shelley Jaques
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Garber
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Okene

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Hollis

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Hennessey

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Leah Anne Stuteville
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Monica Thetford
Lone Grove

Tracy Thiessen
Clinton

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Pyrus

Edward Timms
Hammon

Gerald Tow
Marietta

Tana Trout
Hammon

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Hammon
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Leedey
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Walters
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Yukon
Deenie Prichard
Odessa, TX
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Cheyenne
Joanie Reimer
Woodward

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Claremore
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Lori Rodenberg
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Richard Royal
Hydro

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Vernon, TX
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Okeene
Lisa Segard
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Kelly Shannon
Yukon
Steve Sharp
Kingfisher

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Rocky Shepherd
Custer
Staci Shepherd
Shattuck
Stacy Shive
Alma
Debbie Simco
Dill City

Melinda Sister
Kingfisher
Eva Skaggs
Vinson
Lana Skinner
Carnegie
Al Slutz
Vega, TX
Julie Smallwood
Slaton, TX

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Edie Smith
Cyril
Shane Smith
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Piedmont
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Pryor
Craig Stout
Elm City
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Lone Wolf
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Snyder
Kathy Stockwell
Tulsa
Amy Stone
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Sweetwater
Michael Swanson
Waurika

Viki Turner
Muleshoe, TX
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Towner, CO
Reginald Ugwuakazi
Nigeria
Scott Wales
Sentinel
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Tyler Weaver
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Shamrock, TX
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Fairview
Paula Wilburn
Meeker

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Plano, TX
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Lawton
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Rocky
Renee Wingo
Woodward
Kathryn Wiseman
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Sayre
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Woodward
Renee Yarbery
Erick
Dwight Yokum
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Kevin Bilbrey
Waurika/Accounting

Anthony Bisong
Nigeria/Economics

Isabelle Bledsoe
Leedey

Bana Bogdahn
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Susan Bombhoff
El Reno/Pharmacy

Lori Bower
Garber/Business Administration

Andy Bridwell
Beaver/Biology

Robin Briggs
Altus/Accounting

Angela Brinson
Mooreland/Accounting

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Watonga/English Education

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Oklahoma City/Physical Ed.

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Gotebo/Business Education

Jacqueline Butler
Altus/Business Education

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  Onite/Elem. Ed.
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  Fairview/ Nursing
Dewayne Chapman
  Mahank, TX/Pharmacy

Linda Choate
  Mangum/ Med. Tech.
Christine Christal
  Moore/ Accounting
Tammy Christenberry
  Bartlesville/ English Ed.
Marcia Christian
  Tulsa/ Biology
Kim Toniese Christy
  Enid/ Chemistry Ed.

Olen Clubb
  Balko/ Accounting
Nancy Cole
  Mangum/ Pharmacy
Anne Coleman
  Alameda, CA
Sonya Collins
  Seiling/ Bus. Adm.
Debra Combs
  Weatherford/ Accounting

Carol Conklin
  Pampa, TX/ Accounting
Mitchell Connor
  Tulsa
Kimberly Conrad
  Indiana, PA/ Rec. Lead.
Karen Cortez
  Memphis, MI/ Comp. Science
Bryan Cox
  Canton

Kim Crain
  Stillwater/ Library Sci.
Randall Crowder
  Weatherford/ Rec. Lead.
Kandi Cunningham
  Hollis
Michael Dade
  Artesia, N.M./ Pharmacy
Mark Daniels
  Lawton/ Bus. Management

Paula Danley
  Turpin/ Elem. Ed.
Kim Davis
  Comanche/ Elem. Ed.
Sally Davis
  Woodbury, Minn.
David Dickerson
  Weatherford/ P.E.
Gregory Diel
  Kiowa, KS
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Buffalo/Elem. Ed.
Patti Ann Harper
Buffalo/Office Admin.
Kirk Neal Harris
Weatherford/Bus. Ed. & P.E.
Tonya Harrison
Lindsay/Chemistry
Darren Harvick
Eldorado/P.E.

Rosemary Harvick
Eldorado/Elem. Ed.
Bobbi Hamilton Haskix
Goodwell/Home Ec.
Carri Hayes
Ada/Physical Ed.
Sherri Hays
Weatherford/Elem. Ed.
Daniel Hazel
Weatherford/Art & History

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Lawton/Pharmacy
David Henry
Oklahoma City/Comp. Sci.
Donna Leigh Herber
Shattuck/Office Admin.
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Cordell/P.E.
Robert Greg Hinkle
Lindsay/P.E.
Jimmie Dale Hinz
Com/P.E.

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Below: A capacity crowd observes 1984 graduation ceremonies at Milam Stadium. Right: Pretty autumn days make walks to classes pleasant. Below right: Rarely is the hallway of the Old Science Building vacant, but the first day of spring break brings emptiness.
Looking Back To Happy As Well As Trying Times—Students Recall Many Fond And Lasting MEMORIES

It was a special year that will be remembered by all who took an active part at Southwestern.

Saying goodbye to friends, hugging roommates and sorority sisters and fraternity brothers, crying as those who have been like a family for the last nine months leave — these are special scenes that occur every May in Weatherford.

As many seniors cross the stage at Milam stadium to get their diplomas, thoughts of their four years of university life flash before their eyes, and they smile — remembering dearly, the special moments, friends, activities, and faculty of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Kynda New takes off her graduate's cap and bids farewell to college days.
Right: Hart Harrison and Mike Jackson enjoy a game of pool in the Student Union to relax from the day's work. Below: Joe Conklin plans to defense a shot by an opposing foosball player. Below right: Richard Kline enjoys the exercise he is getting by running in the ROTC Fun Run.
Above left: William Biore (Kevin Crary), Rogers (Steve Collier), Emily Brent (Nancy Guillot), and Vera Claythorne (Dawn Shaw) look on as Dr. Armstrong (Jay Armstrong) inspects the dead Anthony Marston's (Henry Zitterkob) body in the production of "Ten Little Indians". Left: Lonnie Snodgrass awaits his cue to play during a Marching Band performance. Below: Amy Stone receives the traditional kiss from Student Senate President Mike Ratke following her crowning as Homecoming Queen 1984.
Right: Cindy Ralph and Brad Thomas stroll hand-in-hand to their next class. Below: Marvin Preston, Rhett Cavel, Ricky Gross, Kiumars "Fred" Rezaie, and Nate Bowens prepare to load the bus on the way to a football game.
Top: "If it's gonna be cold, it might as well snow," seems to be the feelings of students who love the whiteness winter sometimes brings. Left: Stephanie Patten anxiously awaits the beginning of a cheer at a football game. Below: A lone bicycle rider, Jeff Nicklas, pushes himself to gain a good position in the Triathlon.
Students in the dorms sometimes voice their opinions through homemade signs. Below: Brandy, the university mascot.
Left: The new Fine Arts Center was a special addition to the campus during the school year. The Center will be used for university and community events. Below: Snow was a specialty not often seen around Weatherford but, when present, was usually enjoyed by all.
This book began as a special dream many months ago as visions of "the best yearbook Southwestern has ever had" danced in my head. Of course, without the help of many special people, the book would never have come to being.

These people include the BULLDOG staff, who gave up many social events, meals, and even sleeping for deadlines. To all my friends who volunteered time and effort to write copy, draw layouts, or just give me moral support.

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Most of all, thanks to Southwestern Students for letting me and the staff try to capture the "specialness" of Southwestern. Think of us as you look at this book, we were thinking of you through every page.

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