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1981 Bulldog

Volume 65
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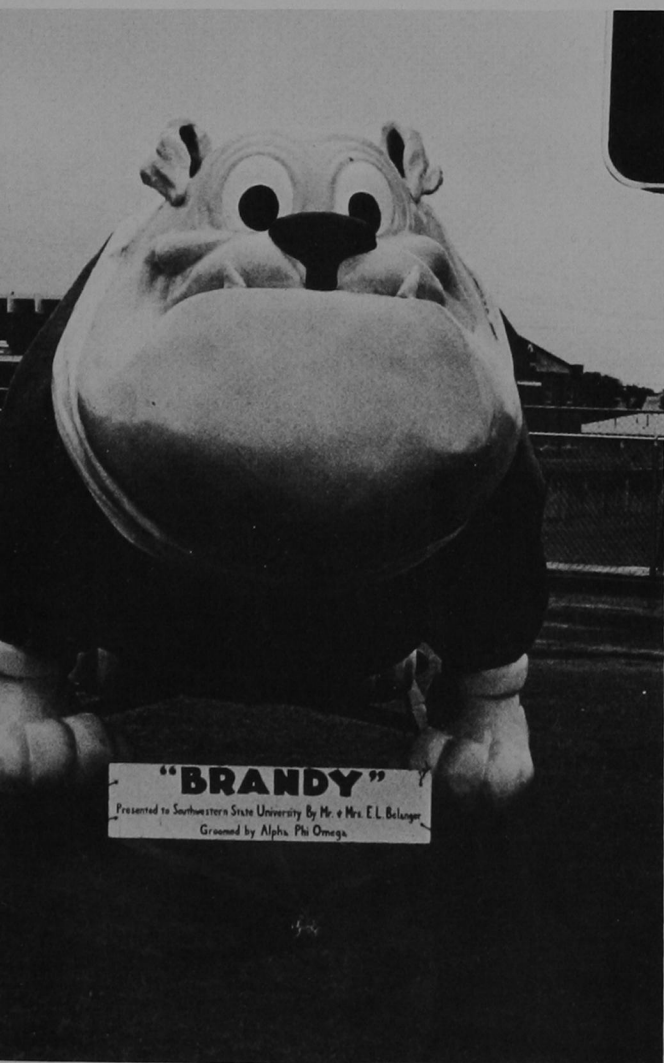


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“All the
world’s a
stage ...”

William
Shakespeare





There are times
to watch ...



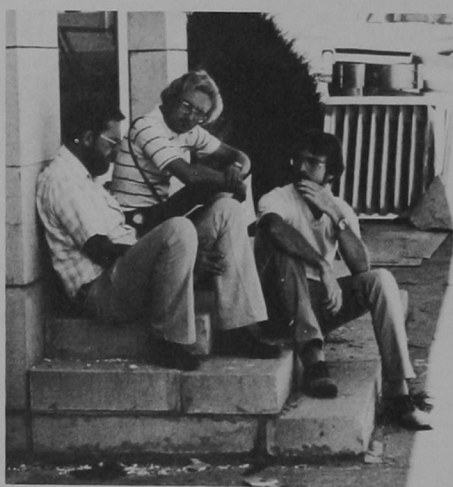


... And times
to act.

There are
moments
in the
spotlights









... And days
behind
the scenes.



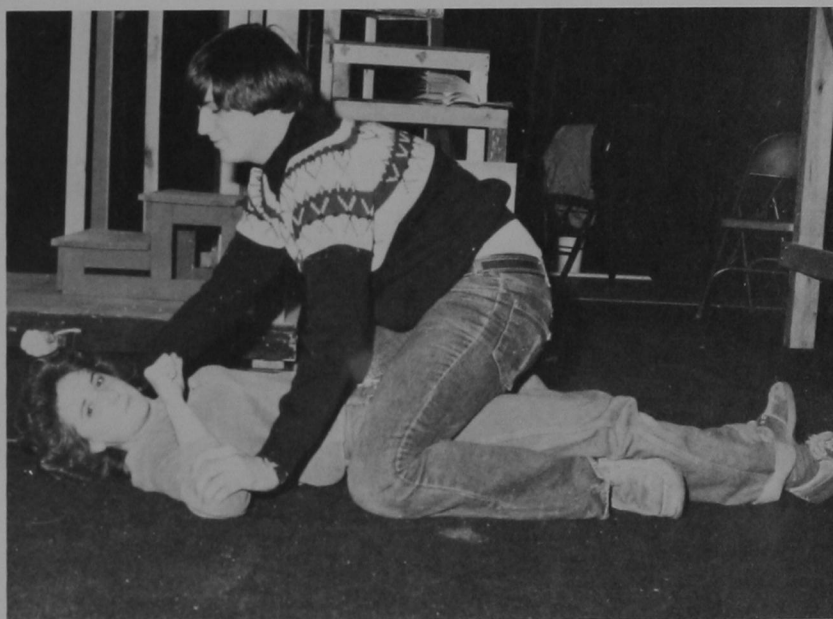
There is
an
element
of
comedy ...





... And
characters
of many
kinds.





“If you’ve played
your part in the
world of man, the
Critic will call
it good.”





ACT I



“Performances”



Sports
Organizations

'Dogs Place in District Tourney

Only three runs kept the Bulldog baseball team from advancing into the area playoffs and capping a terrific season.

The team finished fourth in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference, but settled for second in District 9, falling to Southeastern in the final playoff game 2-5, and ending the season with a record of 29-20.

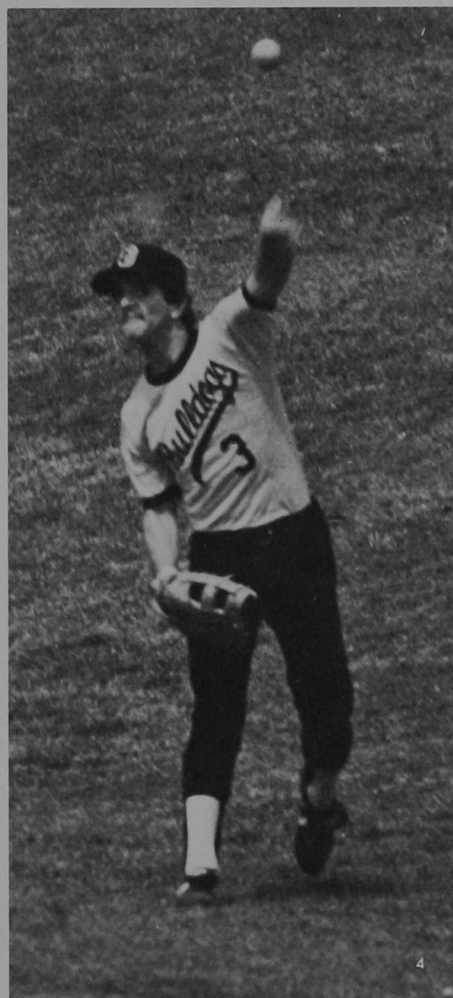
Four SWOSU baseballers received All Conference and All District honors for their outstanding accomplishments during the season.

Lawane Woody was chosen both All Conference and All District, while David Million was named All District. Mike Conaway and Steve Kemp completed SWOSU's roster of All Conference players.





1. Coach Geurkink, Dave Million, Steve Kemp, and Mike Conway have a conference on the pitcher's mound. 2. David Hogner gets a hit against the East Central Tigers. 3. Jackie Hogg waits for the perfect time to steal to second base. 4. Lamont Woody throws the ball into first from right field.

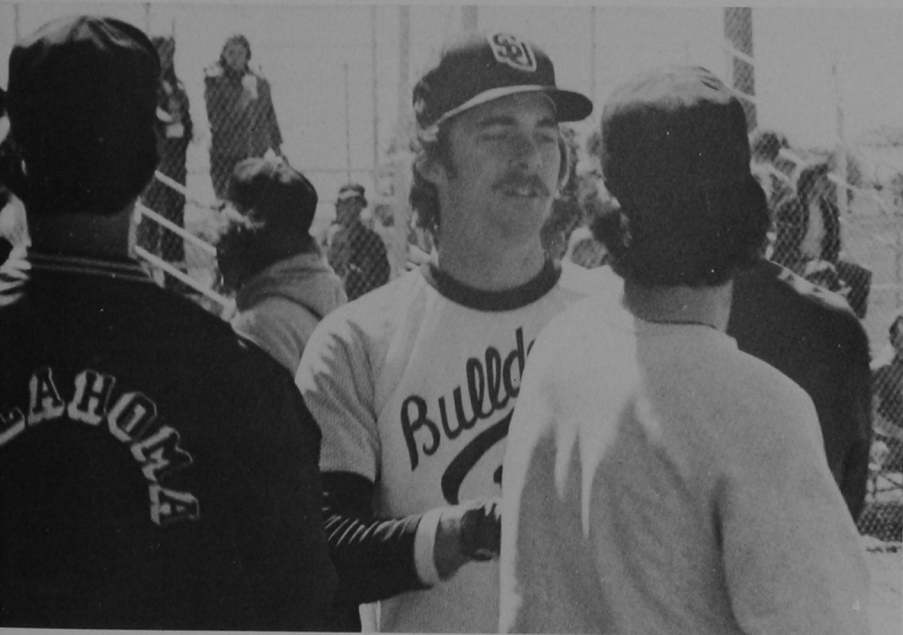


Baseballers Hit Winning Season

1980-81 RECORD

SW	OCU	SW	OCC
8	10	22	11
8	12	2	1
SW	Wesleyan	SW	NW
9	0	14	4
13	3	15	8
SW	CSU	SW	OBU
2	1	0	5
6	2	4	2
SW	OCU	SW	NE
11	10	5	10
3	6	11	4
SW	OU	SW	OBU
2	6	13	1
0	8	6	1
SW	Cameron	SW	SE
6	4	5	10
14	4	6	10
SW	Phillips	SW	CSU
3	14	1	3
1	9	6	2
SW	Dana	SW	E. Central
11	1	6	11
14	7	5	4
SW	NW	SW	Phillips
12	2	9	8
5	6	11	1





SW	SE	SW	Wesleyan
4	11	7	6
3	14	8	2
SW	E. Central	SW	OCC
9	8	8	2
2	8	2	7

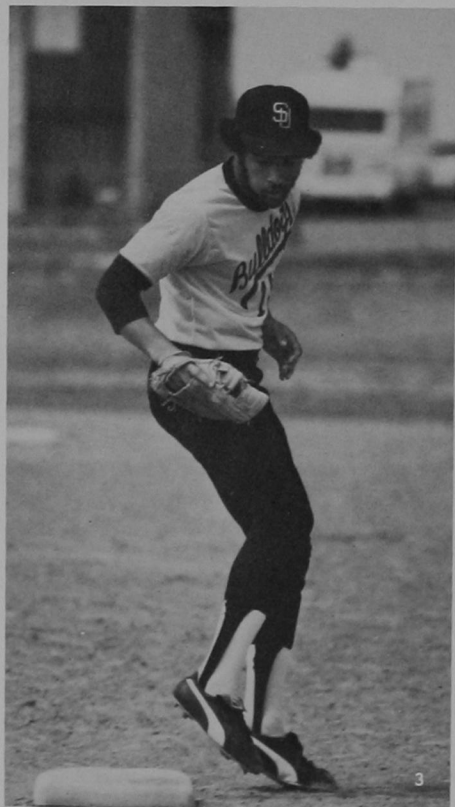
1. Richie Schuler scoops up a ground ball to put the runner out at first. 2. Members of the Bulldog baseball team are — **Front Row:** Ted Basye, Lamont Woody, Rex Enterline, Todd Henshaw, Richie Schuler, Lawane Woody, Rex Thompson, Harrell Booker, Sid Rieger. **Second Row:** Rick Leutjen, David Hogner, Mark Sawatzky, Jim Janzen, Don Bullard, Myron Cook. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Tom Haines, Kevin Oakes, Kevin Guarnera, Jackie Hogg, David Tuterl, Bill McMahan, Steve Kemp, Coach Geurkink, Mark Newman, equipment manager. 3. Rex Enterline, Rex Thompson, Kevin Guarnera pose for the photographer while they wait their turn to warm-up in the bull pen. 4. David Tuterl, Dale Reid and Mickey Geurkink take a break between games in a double-header at home. 5. Rex Enterline warms up his pitch in the bullpen.



Henshaw Bats .438 for Southwestern

Batting Averages

		HR
David Hogner	.287	3
Mike Conway	.308	2
Lawane Woody	.365	2
David Million	.272	2
Jackie Hogg	.354	3
Richie Schuler	.300	
David Tuterl	.355	
Steve Kemp	.417	3
Todd Henshaw	.438	
Kevin Oakes	.283	
Lamont Woody	.301	
Rex Enterline	.436	
Donnie Bullard	.125	1
Dale Reid	.250	



1. David Tuterl slides past the second baseman a split second ahead of the ball. 2. Coach Geurkink gives pitcher Steve Kemp a pep talk on the pitcher's mound. 3. Myron Cook puts the runner out at first base. 4. In a cloud of dust, Todd Henshaw makes a successful steal to second. 5. Steve Kemp is safe at first base. 6. Donnie Bullard is concentrating on stealing second base with Coach Haines instructing.





Pitching

	W-L	ERA
Steve Kemp	7-6	7.10
Bill McMahan	1-3	6.75
Jim Janzen	2-3	6.75
Mike Purdum	0-1	7.77
Rex Thompson	5-2	5.67
Sid Rieger	4-1	3.09
David Tuteral	2-2	7.71
Harrall Booker	1-0	4.50
Mark Sawatzky	3-0	3.86
John Stephensen	1-0	5.54
David Hogner	0-0	9.00

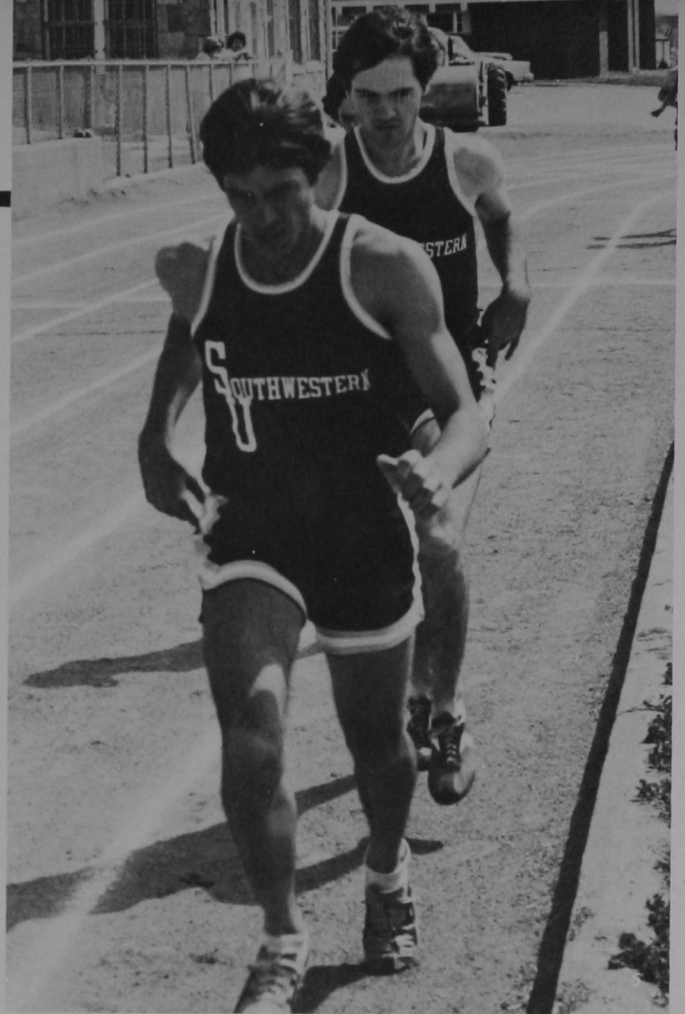
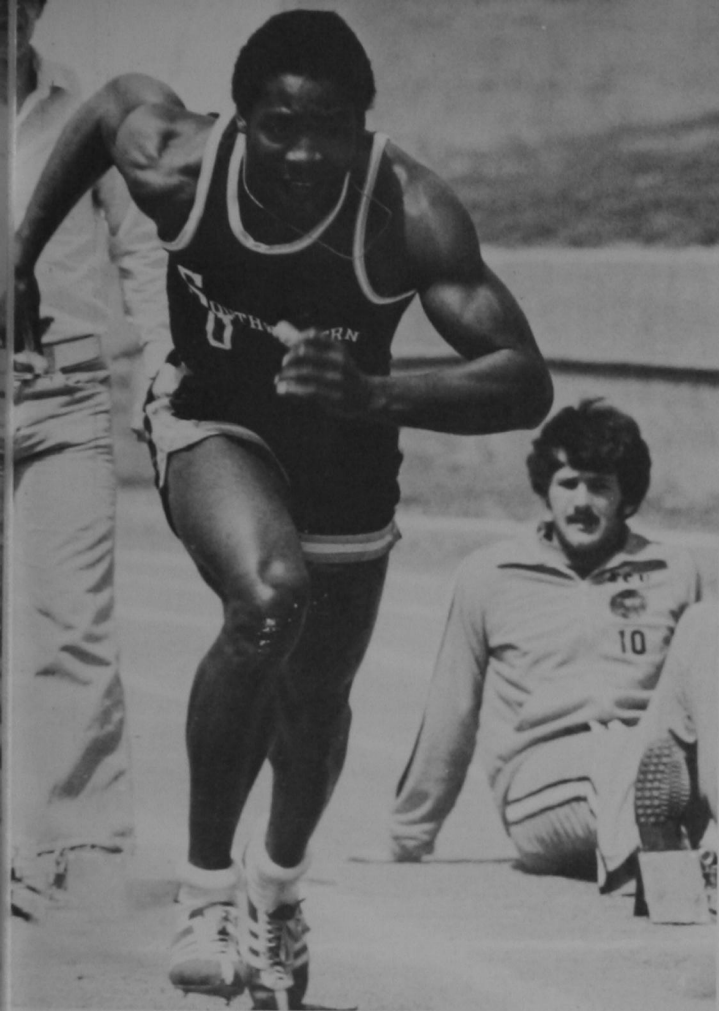


Track Team Second in OIC Conference

Diligent training paid off for the track team when they took second in the OIC Conference. The season began with a meet at OCC where Russ Sturgis and Bret Stone placed second.

1. Members of the 1980 Track Team are — **Front Row:** Kerry Moser, Tim Beac-ham, Alan Palesano; **Second Row:** Robin Palesano, Dennis Lettkeman, Russ Stur-gis, Alan Blacock, Jimmy Odom, Jay Hauk. **Back Row:** Gary Cooper, Robert Carey, Alfonzo McMillan, Bret Stone, Larry Barnes, Kelly Mumbower, Chauncey Hildreth, and Coach Roof. 2. Gary Cooper and Alfonzo McMillan handoff in the 440-relay. 3. Russ Sturgis is off to an excellent start in the 100-meter. 4. Alfonzo McMillan takes off in the 100-meter dash. 5. Robin Palesano, Kevin Edwards, and Alan Palesano compete in the two mile. 6. Alan Blacock dives over the bar.



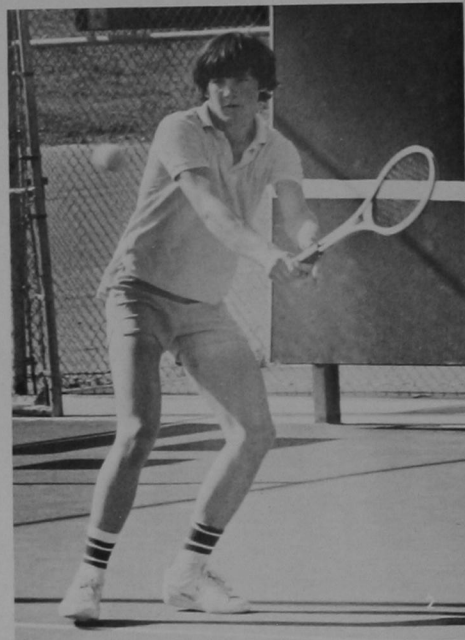


Tennis Team Finishes Third

The Varsity tennis team, coached by Ed Buffum retained their third place finish in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference again this year and had one player, Jim Wright, named All Conference.

The tennis team finished the season with an even record of five wins and five losses.

1. Mac Morris gets ready for his opponent's serve. 2. Mark Edwards prepares to swing. 3. Members of SWOSU's tennis team are Mark Edwards, Andy Ahpeatone, Trent Yadow, Mac Morris, Coach Ed Buffum, David Bynum, David Natile, and Jim Wright.





Season Tough for Women's Tennis

With a season record of 1 and 6, the women's varsity tennis squad had a disappointing season. Various matches throughout the season were one point decisions, but the conference was tough.

Melodee Vines, Carol Bohn, and Barbara Potter did well in individual competition while number three doubles, Potter and Ellinger won four of their five matches.

1. Kim Weast makes a sweeping lunge to return the ball. 2. Members of the women's varsity tennis team are — **Front Row:** Kathy Lein, Barbara Potter, Stephanie Jackson, Mary Ellinger. **Back Row:** Coach Lin Murdock, Kim Weast, Carol Bohn, Melodee Vines, and Penny Carpenter.

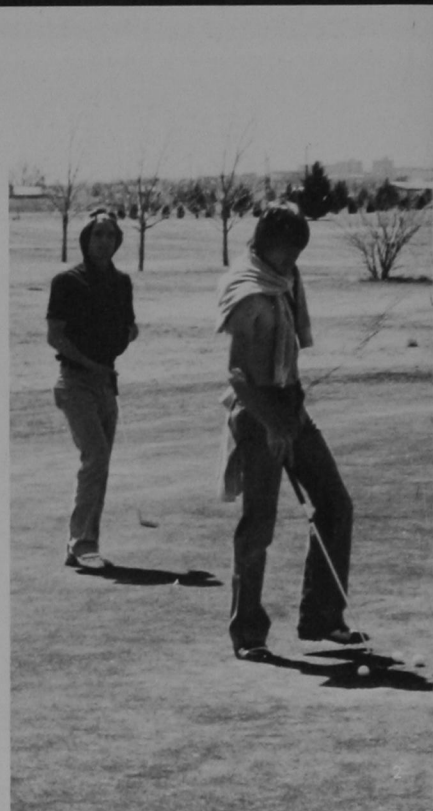


SWOSU Golfers Win District Nine

Southwestern's golfers, acclaimed by Coach Otis Delaporte as "the best golf team in the history of the school," capped their 1980 season with the ultimate victory of being named District 9 Champs.

The team also placed in six tournaments; including first place finishes in the Gulf Intercollegiate Golf Classic, Southwestern Invitational, Crossroad Invitational, and second in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

1. Matt Monzingo practices his putting stroke. 2. Rod Jordan takes a breather while letting Jim Petree retrieve the balls. 3. Members of the 1980 Golf team are — **Front Row:** Rod Jordan, Jim Petree, Matt Monzingo, Don Cofer. **Back Row:** Bob McAfee, Everett Dobson, David Morley, Keith Pasby, and Robert Rowlett.





Varsity Softball Has Tough Season

The SWOSU girl's varsity softball team, coached by Dianne Busch, had a tough season this year with a record of three wins and eleven losses. The girls are looking forward to next year's season with revenge in their eyes.

1. Coach Busch gives Dawn Hoffman the "run" signal. 2. Members of the Southwestern varsity softball team are — **Front Row:** Sharryl Newcomb, Dawn Hoffman, Gay Bassett, Terri Batlen, Lisa Daniel, Sandy Fisher, Terri Morgan, Renee Summers. **Back Row:** Lorre Dahlke, Donna Smith, Deann Whitman, Karen Gray, Karen Packer, Shirley Dacus, Elizabeth Phillips, Rhonda Woodside, and Pat Jordan. (Not pictured — Alice Rudkins.)



Rodeo Teams Go to National Finals

The Southwestern Rodeo Team participates in 10 to 14 rodeos an academic year in the Central Plains Region. The Central Plains Region is region two of the 10 regions in the nation, and consists of Oklahoma, Kansas, and southwestern Missouri.

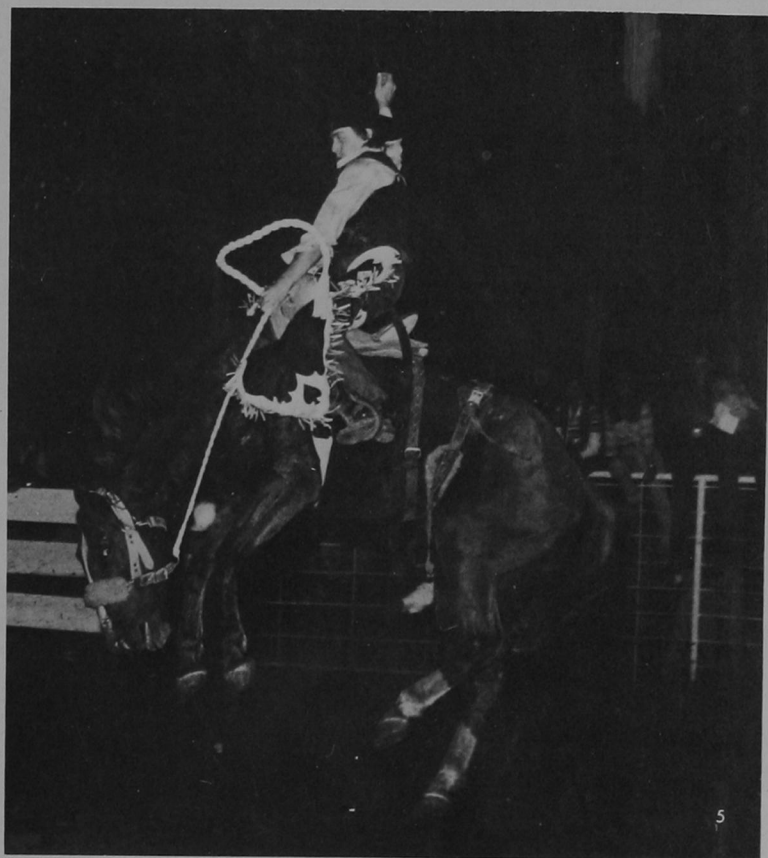
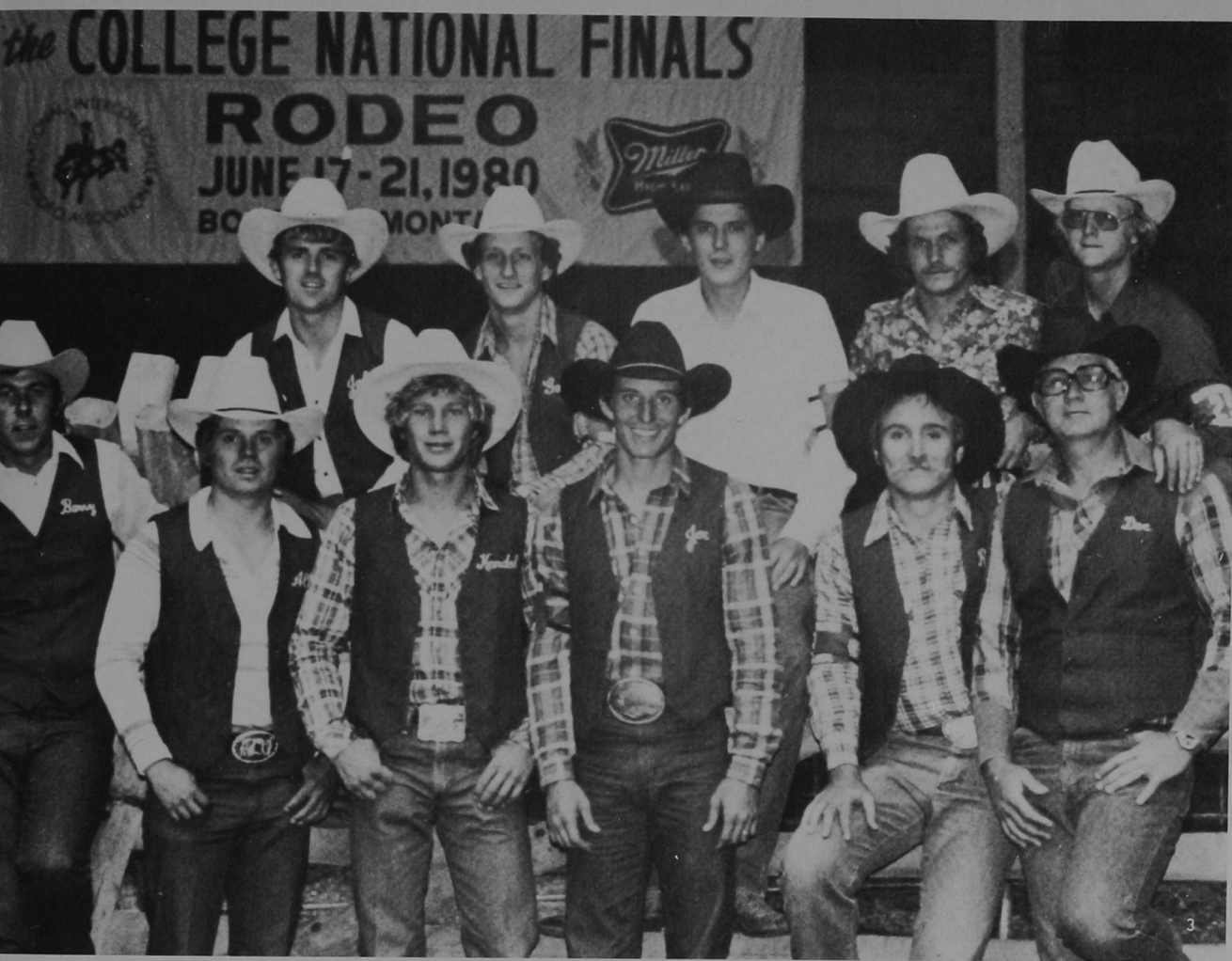
The rodeo team this year has 51 members; 14 women and 37 men.

The team is coached by Dr. Don Mitchell and assistants Barry Davis, Bob Chaney, and Janet Morton.

1. Chris Didier rides with grit and determination. 2. Alf Fedderson wrestles a steer in the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana. (This photo compliments of Fain Photographic) 3. These men were participants in the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman this past summer — **Front Row:** Barry Davis, Alf Fedderson, Kendall Bolding, Joe Ed Eckert, R. J. Preston, Doc Mitchell. **Back Row:** John Mitchell, Gary Toole, Dan Hadley, Cole Tindol, Tim Drury. 4. Kim Chaney concentrates on her roping. 5. Danny Salisbury hangs on for dear life on this bucking bronc.



**1980
COLLEGE**



Joe Eckert Wins National Title

For the third time, Southwestern is the home of a national titlist; Joe Ed Eckert, bareback champion. The other titles came in 1976 for steer wrestling and in 1979 for barrel racing. In 1980, Jo Ed won the National Bareback title at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana.

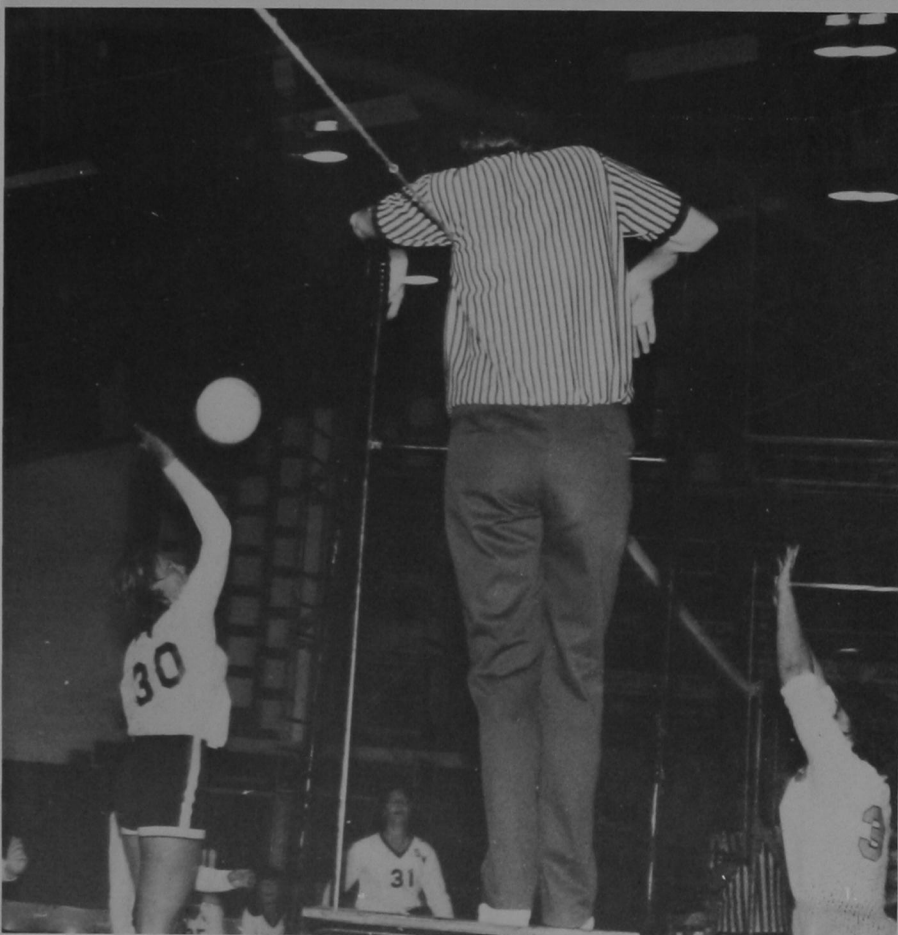
Joe Ed was not alone at the National Finals Rodeo for college teams; both the men and women's teams from Southwestern qualified.

To qualify for the college finals each region sends the top two teams in the region standings. Also, the best two individuals in each event are eligible. The college finals consists of 20 men's teams and 20 women's teams.

Southwestern's men's team was fifth in the nation.

1. Joe Ed and Cindy Eckert display Joe Ed's prize saddle and belt buckle. 2. Members of the Southwestern rodeo team.





Women's Volleyball Builds New Team

After losing four starters from the last season, the Southwestern women's volleyball team had to work to rebuild. The nine women traveled to six away games and dropped all six. The team had three home games that were close, but the opponents again went away the victors.

The volleyball season started in September and continued until the state tournament started during the first week in November. Due to injury, illness, and a streak of bad luck, the team was unable to make it to the state playoffs.

Two seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman completed the roster of the 1980-81 women's volleyball team.

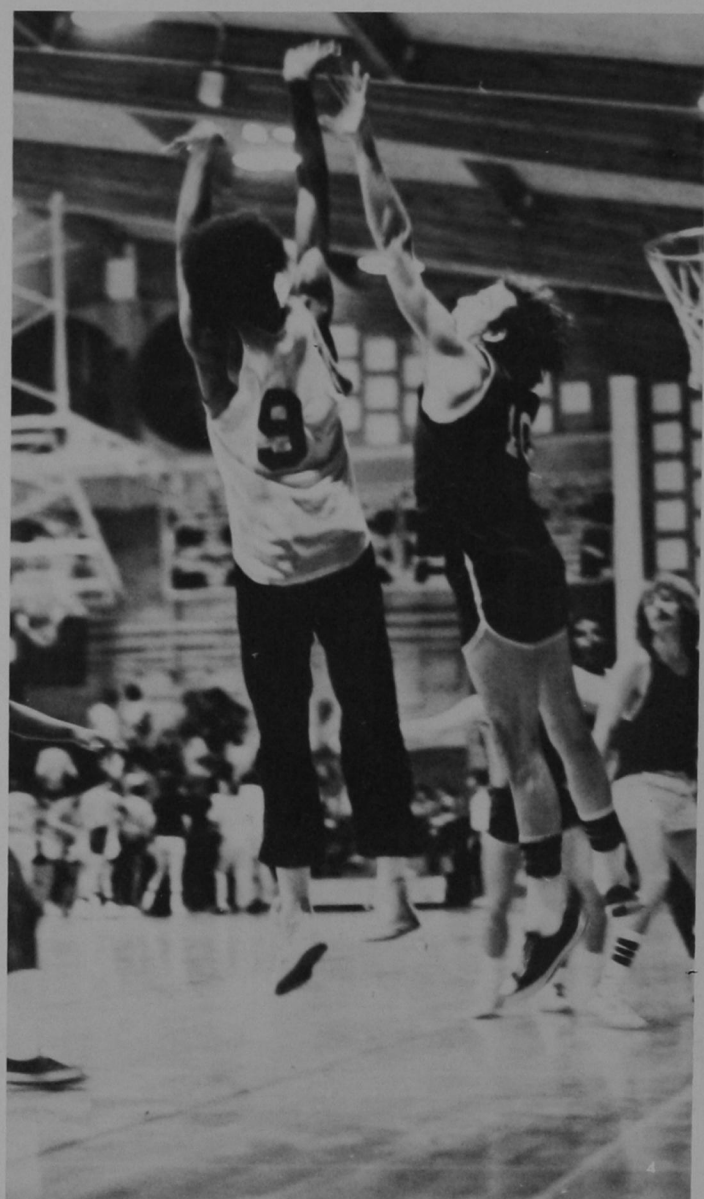
1. Shirley Dacus jumps up to spike the ball into Central State's court. 2. The 1980 Southwestern Volleyball team — **Front Row:** Coach Cherry Davenport, Sheila Bridges, Laynette Regier, Karen Huebert, Terri Batten. **Back Row:** Shirley Dacus, Dee Whitman, Sharyl Newcomb, Karen Packer, Pat Jordan.



Over Nine Hundred Enjoy Basketball

Nine hundred and eighty seven students participated in men's and women's intramural basketball under the direction of Coach Bob Densmore and Coach Ernestine Wright. Leagues were made up of Greeks and independents; there were 66 men's teams and 27 women's teams.

1. The Tots and Der Dunkers vie for the ball as they start an exciting game. 2. Opponents gather under the net to battle for the rebound. 3. Vicki Stowers puts up a shot against the Tot's triple team. 4. David Washington sneaks the ball over the opposing team's attempted block.



Intramurals Keep Students Happy

This year men's intramural football attracted approximately 180-200 participants. Sixteen teams started the season in late September, but only one prevails after the first of November. Once a year for eight weeks, the intramural football season keeps the fans and participants happy, excited and rowdy.

1. The Roughriders and ROTC are ready to crack heads, as they come to the line of scrimmage. 2. Play-pass action at the intramural football field, and the rush is on the quarterback. 3. Charlie Queens, assistant to Coach Kueck in the direction of the intramural program, darts around the line to cover the punt. 4. The BSU Sliders are up to bat in this intramural softball game.

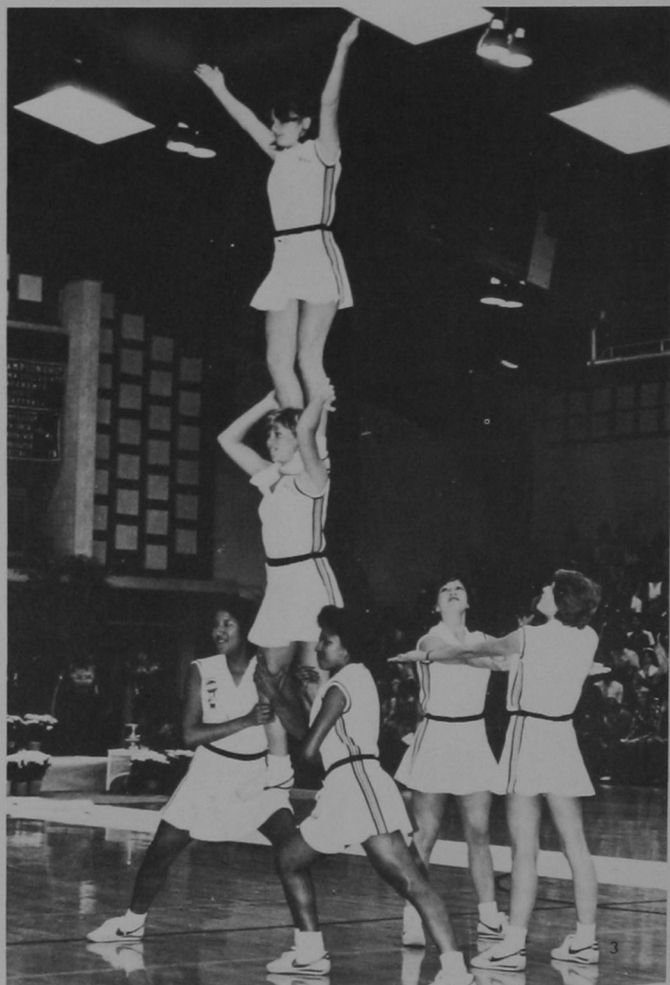
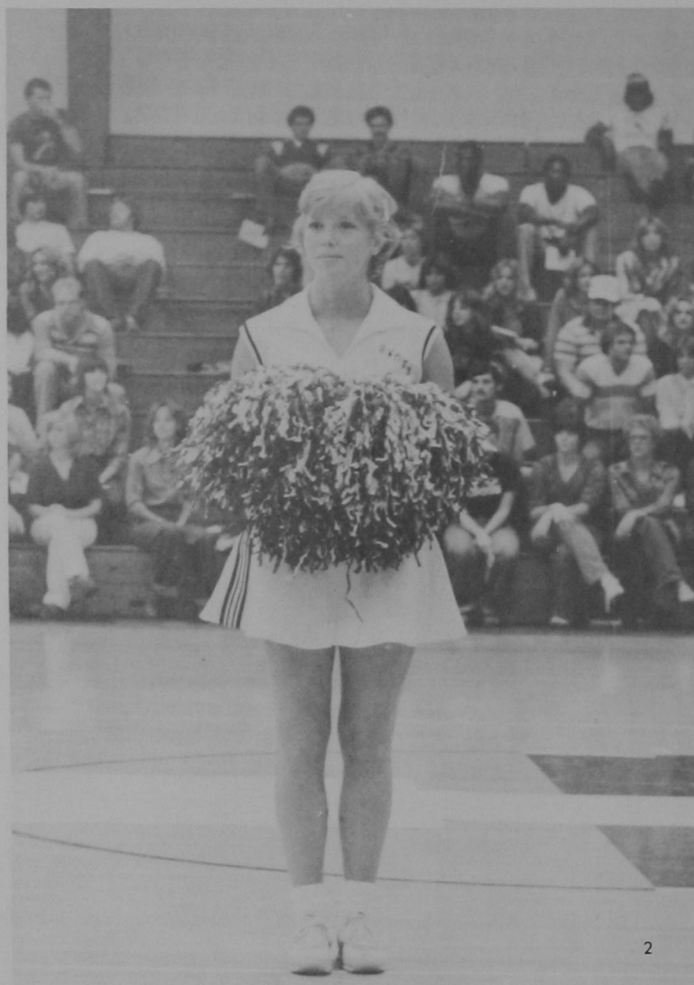


Cheerleaders Job Time Consuming

Southwestern's cheerleading squad consists of six girls who are willing to give up part of their time each day to give being a cheerleader the practice it deserves. The Bulldog cheerleaders put many hours of practice into the polished routines they present.

These girls are present at all SWOSU games to lead the crowd in urging the teams on to victory. The squad displayed their talents many times and the fans enjoyed their many new routines and mounts.

1. The girls prepare for their introduction at the assembly. 2. Robin Emerson is head cheerleader for the 1980-81 cheerleading squad. 3. Cheryl Liles is in a shaky spot at the top, during the Homecoming Assembly. 4. The 1980-81 Bulldog cheerleaders are: Mary Birdshead, M'Lisa Dalton, Ginger Jones, Carolyn Allen, Robin Emerson, Cheryl Liles. 5. The cheerleaders make their appearance at the Homecoming Parade.





Eleven Named All-District

The Bulldogs played hard and tough to bring home the shared conference title. The Dogs were tri-conference champs.

Southwestern had eleven men named to the all-district team. The six men who were named first team are: Carl Birdsong, Tom Middlebrooks, Jim Franklin, Vic Hodge, Gary Harper, and David Thompkins. The all-district second-teamers from Southwestern were: Rick Hatfield, Myron Cook, Joe Quinn, Herbie Watson, and Jim Blake.

The Southwestern offense moved the Dogs down field to score a total of 218 points for the season. While the offense was successful moving the ball, the Bulldog defense was also successful in holding their opponents to only 147 total points for the year.





1980 RECORD

Southwestern	Bishop
37	9
Southwestern	Central
16	18
Southwestern	Panhandle
7	10
Southwestern	Sam Houston
14	9
Southwestern	Henderson
24	0
Southwestern	E. New Mexico
30	10
Southwestern	Southeastern
14	13
Southwestern	Northeastern
21	17
Southwestern	Texas Lutheran
27	38
Southwestern	Northwestern
21	17
Southwestern	East Central
7	16

1. Tom Middlebrooks kicks a field goal with Steve Price holding. 2. The Bulldog defense gives no slack. 3. Steve Price avoids the rush. 4. Pat Lewis makes the catch for valuable yardage. 5. Trainers for the team are — **Front Row:** Tim Beecum, Jerry Beasley. **Back Row:** Austin Williams, Monty Brown, Randy Romines.



'Dogs Excite Big Blue Fans

The big blue fighting Bulldogs did not for one minute this season lose the interest of the loyal fans and followers. The Dogs kept the games exciting and full of suspense for the spectators to the end.

1. J.J. (James Johnson) tucks the ball away and tries to outrun the defenders. 2. Bulldog defenders bring the running back to a stop for a loss. 3. Southwestern Bulldogs for the 1980 season — **Front Row:** Tim Beechum, Eric Slaughter, Rodney Potter, Terry Johnson, Carl Fields, David Thompkins, Gerald Brence, Vic Hodge, Tony Franklin, Steve Henderson, Mark Hoffman, Don Graybill, Brian Dalton, and Randy Romines. **Second Row:** Monty Brown, James Hopper, Tom Middlebrooks, Kenny Butler, Steve Easterling, Herbie Watson, Bubba Brooke, Frank Johnson, Joe Quinn, Jim Blake, Gary Harper, Myron Cook, Otis Miller, Doug Schumpert, and Austin Williams. **Third Row:** Coach Ed Buffum, Steve Price, Walter Seltzer, Carl Birdsong, Ed Farmer, Rick Leutjen, Robert Cervi, Robert Carey, Bruce Vaverka, Lee Washington, Lyle Minix, Sam McKee, Pat Lewis, and Coach Don Willis. **Fourth Row:** Coach Woody Roof, Mike Brunsen, Clay Loosen, Robin Roof, Marty Leet, Biff Beard, Al Kilgore, Todd Nix, Robert Allen, Rick Hatfield, Bill Weatherholt, Chris Evans, Tom Schneider and Coach Lou Mendoza. **Back Row:** Head Coach Bob Mazie, Joe Dobes, Erwin Meinberg, Darrel Wyrlik, Danny Hoover, Ed Hamilton, Doug Miller, Butch Phillips, Reggie Masters, Mark Daniels, Coach Larry Kueck, and Coach Larry Geurkink. 4. Ed Farmer, Lee Washington and some other Bulldogs hustle to stop the offensive play. 5. Joe Quinn leads the way for quarterback Steve Price.





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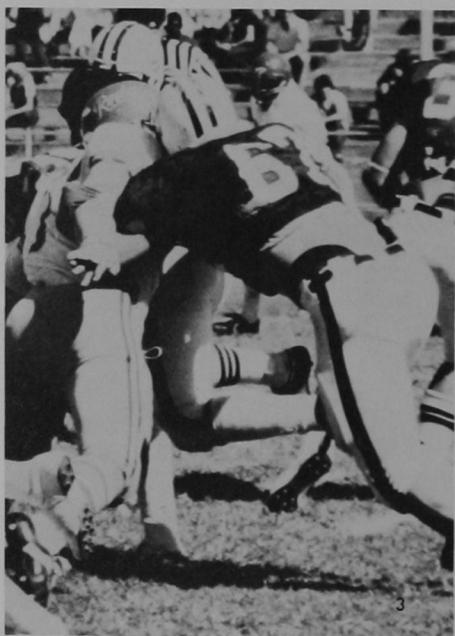


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Bulldogs Share Conference Title

The Bulldogs share the tri-conference championship with the East Central Tigers and the Northeastern Redmen. The championship went right down to the last game of season, when, with hopes of an outright title, the Dogs went into the final game with the Tigers. As rain damped the attendance, the Dogs dropped the game and shared the title.

1. Headliner Price breaks a tackle against Bishop. 2. Bulldog Coaches: Woody Roof, Larry Geurkink, Bob Mazie (Head coach), Dennis Kueck, Don Willis (grad. assist.), Ed Buffum, Louie Mendoza (grad. assist.). 3. Tom Schneider displays his blocking ability during the Henderson game. 4. Bulldog defense gets tough! 5. Biff Beard and Kenny Butler break through the hoop at Homecoming. 6. Lyle Minix holds off potential tacklers for James Johnson.





'Dogs Place In Joplin

In 1980 the Bulldogs traveled to Joplin, Missouri, to participate in the Lionbacker Classic and returned to Weatherford sporting the third place trophy.

After dropping a game to Arkansas Tech 42-33, the Dogs captured the third place the following night after Ron Shepard, Terry Steele, and Jeff Arnold scored in double figures to beat Southwestern Kansas 71-52.

The 'Dogs also placed third in the Twin Cities Classic, hosted by Southwestern and Cameron. The Bulldogs beat OCC during the first night of the tourney 65-63 after Ron Shepard's 20-foot jump shot found its mark with two seconds remaining.

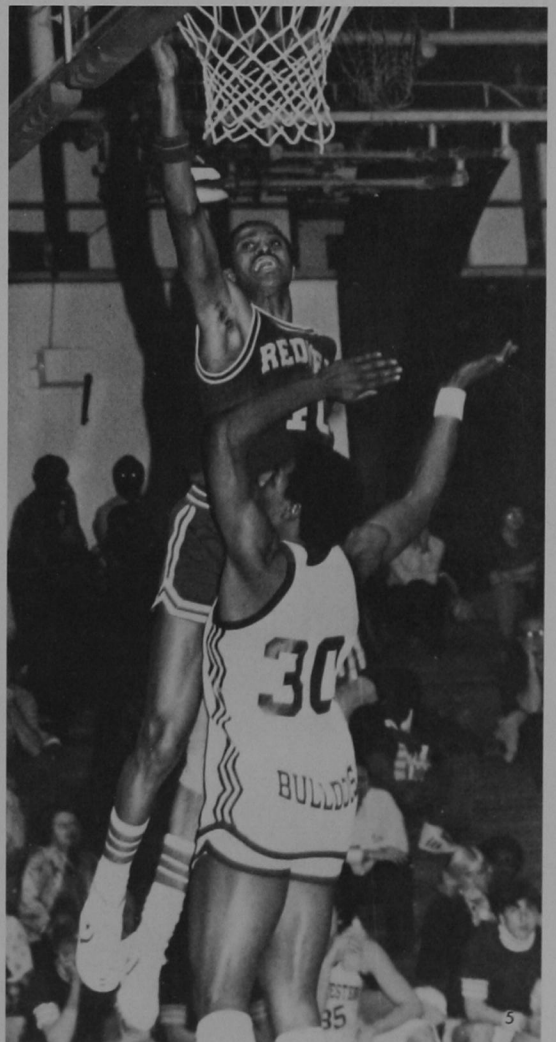
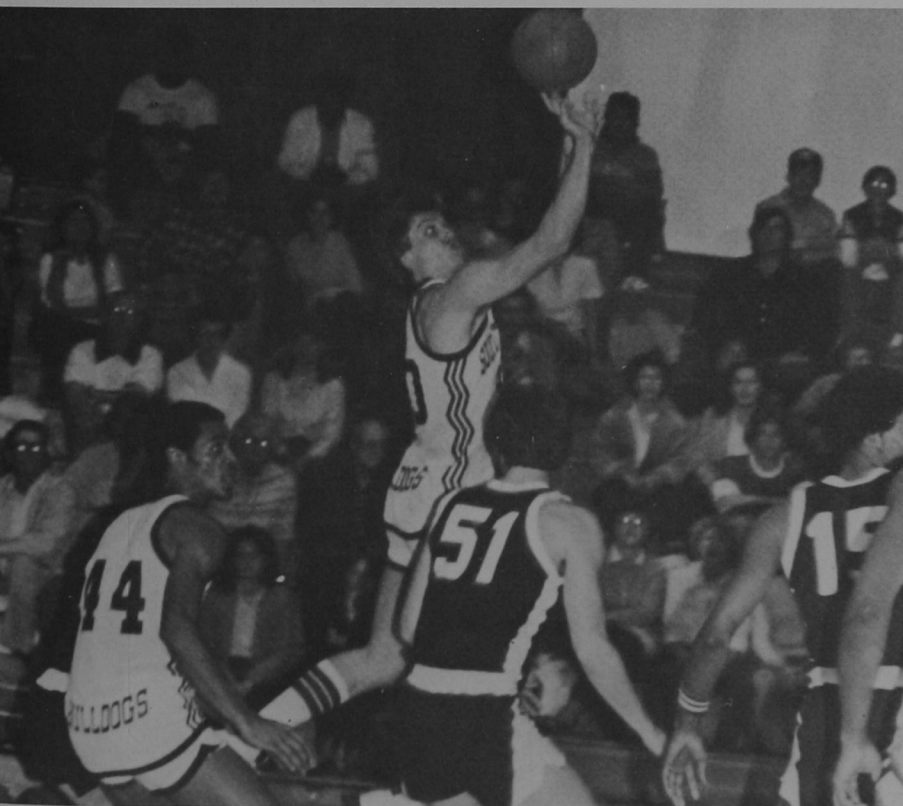
However, the 'Dogs didn't make it through the semi-finals as they dropped the second game to Midwestern 72-75, with Jerry Jones scoring nineteen points.

1. Jeff Arnold dunks it while Kevin Harrington covers the boards. 2. Members of the SWOSU Men's Basketball team are — **Front Row:** Barry Arthur, Allen Boyd, Randy Muldrow, Brett Hauser, Greg Reese, assistant coach, George Hauser, head coach; Eddie Bennett, graduate assistant coach; Terry Steele, Jay Juby, Ronald Shepard. **Back Row:** John Hanlon, Bruce Harrington, Steve Guthrie, Flonzo Hollins, Jerry Jones, John Sears, Steve Sweet, Jeff Arnold, Alan Falls, Kevin Harrington, Rod Turney. 3. Bruce Harrington sets the offense up. 4. Jerry Jones jumps for two after John Sears sets a screen. 5. Alan Falls holds his ground.





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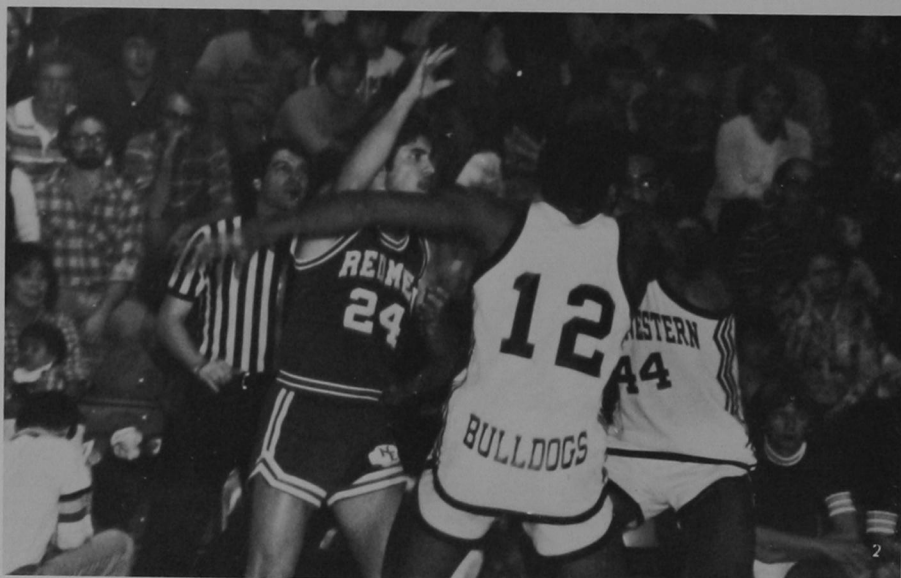
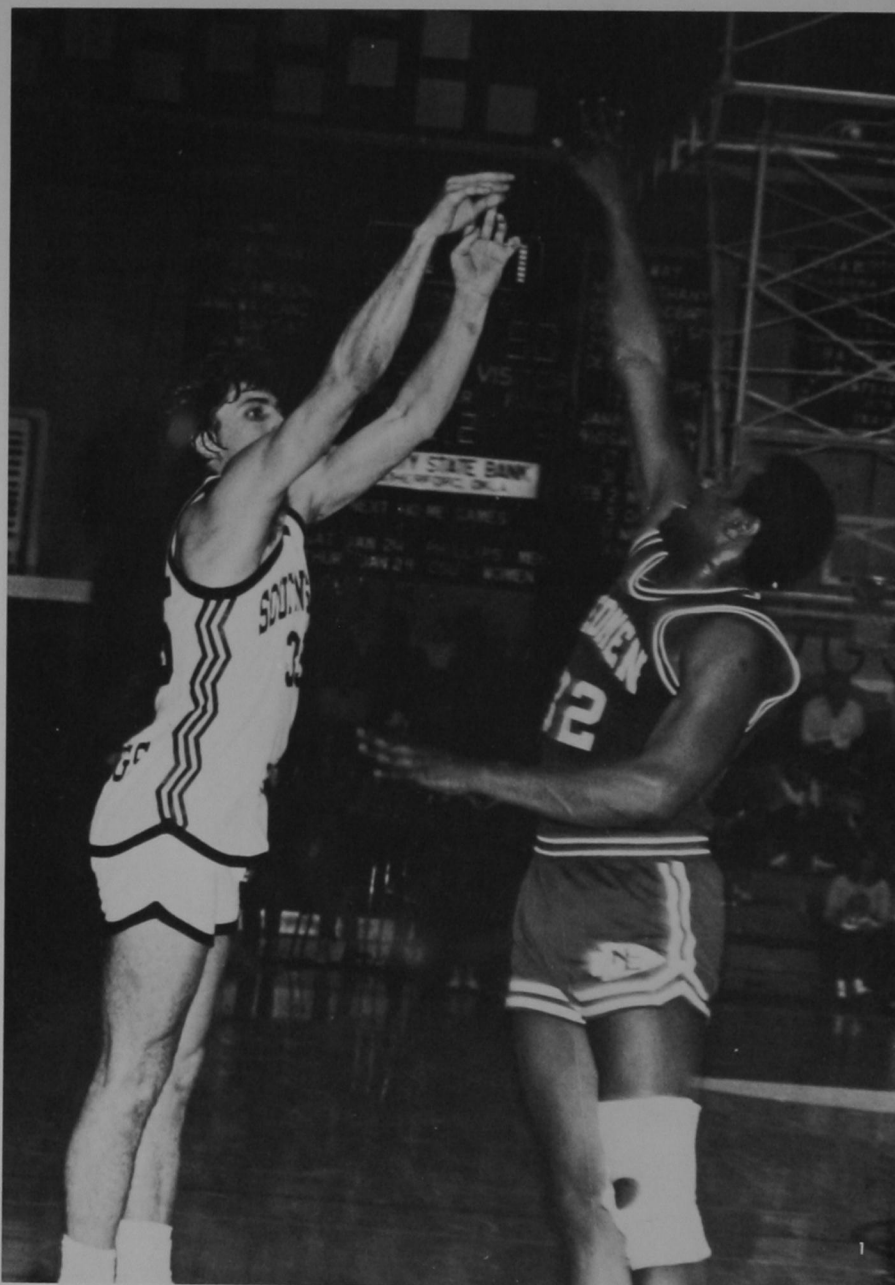
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Turney Ends Career at SW

Since 1977 the number 35 has belonged to the only three-year letterman on the Southwestern 80-81 team. The Senior from Wakita is Rod Turney. Rod, a high school all-stater in 1977, started for the Bulldogs all four of his years at Southwestern. Rod is an exciting player to watch on and off the court. Rod is the first Bulldog to spend all four years at Southwestern since Brad Lenaburg, who graduated in 1979.

Rod is a P.E. major and plans to graduate in the fall of 1981. He has been an asset to the Dogs and will be missed by the Bulldog team as well as the Bulldog fans.

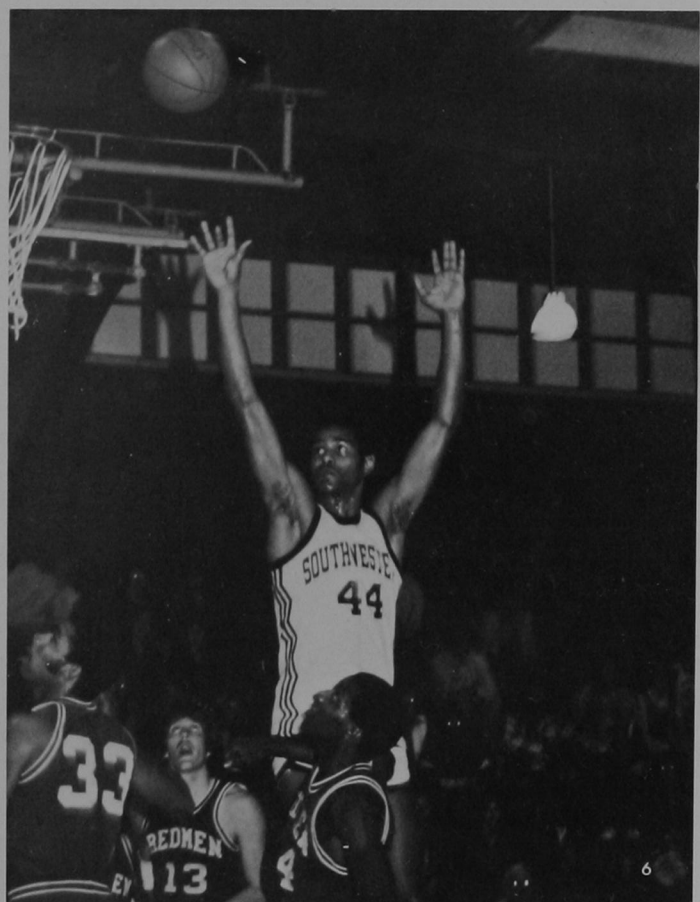
1. Rod Turney scores two of his 600 career points. 2. Ron Shepard and John Sears double team a Redman. 3. John Sears puts the ball up against Midwestern. 4. John Hanlon toes the line to try a free throw for Southwestern. 5. Kevin Harrington gets thrown around under the basket while Alan Falls guards the boards. 6. Sears rises above his opponents to score two more for Southwestern.





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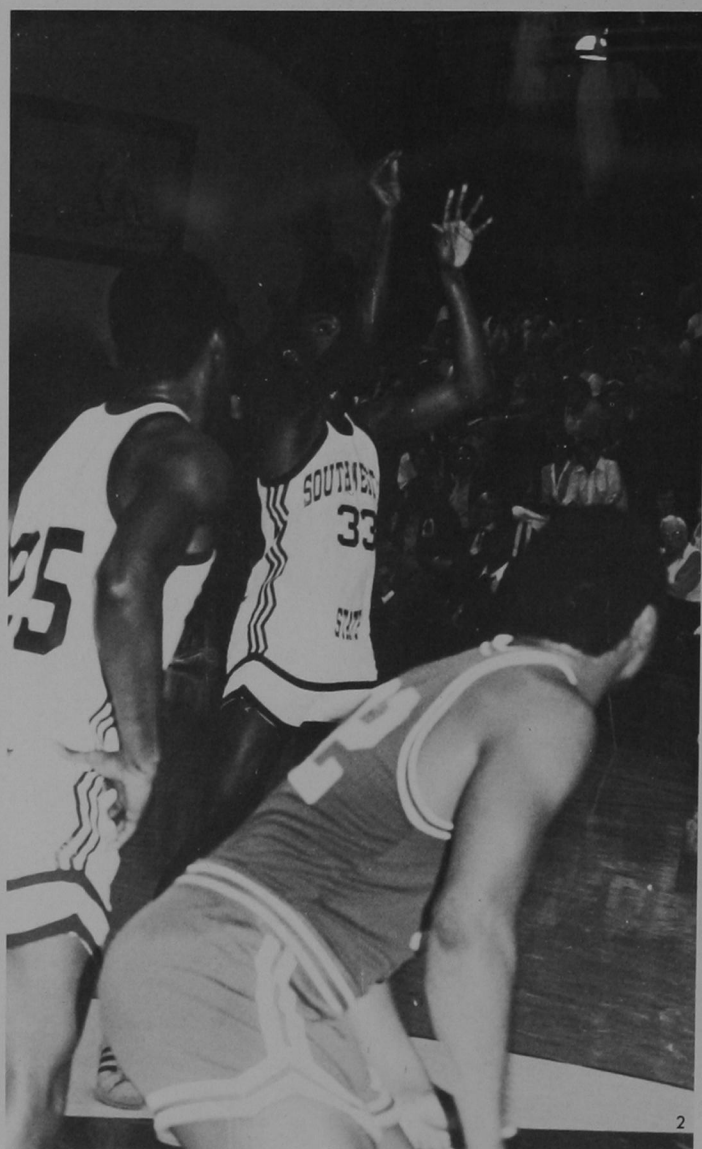
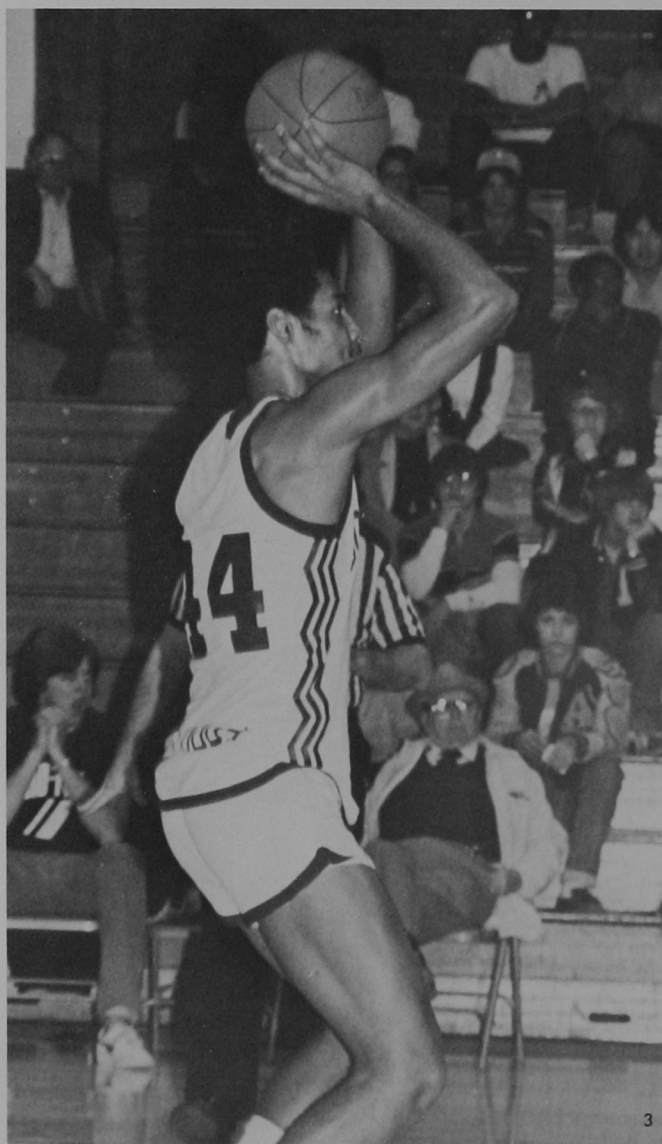
Southwestern	Bethany
89	106
Southwestern	Wayland Baptist
97	100
Southwestern	Arkansas Tech
68	72
Southwestern	SW Kansas
71	52
Southwestern	Bethany
71	84
Southwestern	Central State
86	90
Southwestern	OCC
65	63
Southwestern	Cameron
62	88
Southwestern	Phillips
87	99
Southwestern	ENMU
67	85
Southwestern	Wayland Baptist
74	77
Southwestern	ENMU
72	70
Southwestern	Midwestern
72	75



Fans Remain Loyal to 'Dogs

This year the Bulldogs didn't have the successful season that was hoped for earlier in the year. However, the success of the season was unimportant when it came to crowd participation. The avid Bulldog supporters remained loyal to their team throughout the season.

Enthusiastic Bulldog fans cheered the team on as the Dogs gave their opponents stiff competition in every game and ended the 1980-81 season with a record of 6 wins and 19 losses.





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RECORD

Southwestern	Midwestern
78	76
Southwestern	Southeastern
62	72
Southwestern	Northeastern
56	59
Southwestern	Phillips
82	84
Southwestern	Northwestern
59	63
Southwestern	East Central
60	82
Southwestern	Midwestern
78	98
Southwestern	Southeastern
82	70
Southwestern	Northeastern
75	69
Southwestern	Central State
72	84
Southwestern	Northwestern
57	64
Southwestern	East Central
56	72

1. Flonzo Hollins works his way inside the lane to try for the rebound. 2. Jeff Arnold puts up a free throw while Hollins gets set for a rebound. 3. John Sears shows off his set shot form. 4. Jerry Jones and Alan Falls set up the Bulldog defense. 5. Kevin Harrington searches for the open man as the play moves to the corner. 6. Harrington sneaks one over a potential blocker and scores for two.



5



Lady Bulldogs Finish With 7-11

The Lady Bulldogs had a balanced season in 1980-81. The women's basketball team ended the season with a record of seven wins and eleven losses and had several outstanding players.

Robin Sissons claimed top scoring and rebounding honors by piling up 172 points and pulling down 128 rebounds in seventeen games. Sissons played her best game against Chickasha's USAO when she rescued 10 rebounds and made 20 points.

Darla Horst proved to be the Lady Bulldog's second best rebounder. Horst claimed 98 rebounds in seventeen games.

Lisa Moulin and Cindy Adair were great assets to Southwestern's scoring ability. In eighteen games, Moulin chalked up 169 points and Adair followed close behind with 140. Adair hit her high point of the season against Western Oklahoma Junior College with 24 points.

1. Darla Horst pulls down one of her 89 rebounds. 2. It's one on one as the Lady Bulldogs battle Western State. 3. Cindy Adair flips a pass through the lane. 4. Members of the Lady Bulldogs basketball team are — **Front Row:** Cindy Adair, Debbie Edwards, Pat Jordan, Carrie Sweeney, Roma Ratliff, Diane Johnson. **Second Row:** Lisa Moulin, Jeanice Kennedy, Jo Lusk, Dawn Hoffman, Mindi Mayfield, Kelly Ives. **Back Row:** Robin Sissons, Teresa Rippetoe, Donna Ward, Jacque Gordon, Darla Horst, Janet Edwards. 5. Robin Sissons lets go a jumper from the top of the key and Jacque Gordon and Darla Horst rush to cover the boards.





RECORD

Southwestern 65	Central State 64
Southwestern 48	Bethany 52
Southwestern 38	Cameron 53
Southwestern 86	USAO-Chickasha 69
Southwestern 61	Bethany 53
Southwestern 48	East Central 52
Southwestern 55	Frank Phillips 72
Southwestern 67	Western State 56
Southwestern 36	Cameron 72
Southwestern 60	Western State 61
Southwestern 48	Clarendon 67
Southwestern 53	West Texas State 63
Southwestern 59	USAO-Chickasha 41
Southwestern 73	Central State 44
Southwestern 59	East Central 61
Southwestern 77	Panhandle State 87
Southwestern 78	Panhandle State 66





Accounting Club Has Eighty Plus

The Southwestern Accounting Club, with its eighty-one members, is a very busy organization on campus.

The club helps familiarize the students with the opportunities the field of accounting offers. The club meets monthly and takes several field trips each year.

1. Freshman and sophomore members — **Front**

Row: Diane Trusty, Amy Rence, Sharla Ashenfelter, Gail Nickelson, Lamar Crall, Verda McKellips, Charles Page, Dale Hanson, Ken Patel, Lavanya Banvart. **Back Row:** Yvette Harjo, Debbie Petree, Tamme Smith, Alex Ballew, David Feworman, Matt Berry, Teresa Wardell, Diane Dalke, Karen Williams, Jana Bryant, Sonya Abernethy, Jeff Mohr, Doug Riggs. 2. Junior members — **Front**

Row: David Morley, Ken Dewees, William Barues, Brent Walker, Ramona Carnes, Tamie Goldesberry, Susan Adams, Gina Stewart, Cathy Starr, Lee Ann Booker, James D. Milligan. **Back Row:**

Gay Pratt, Lisa Ricks, Rollinda Reimer, Nancy Stocking, Darrel Johnston, Frances Edwards, Daniel Powell, Gwen Carpenter, Chris Barker, Brigitte Howell, Penny Horn, Clark Huey, Eddie Gibson. 3. Senior members — **Front Row:** Ricky

Frech, Alice Christensen, John Russell, Shari Sanders, Debbie Lornelsen, Susan Redels, Marleita Marlett, Kim Ward, Hung Luu, Ali Ngo, Kathy Eberhardt. **Second Row:** Debbie Hubbard, Jackie Clinksale, Paul Standefer, Ron Goher, Justin Waggoner, Ricky Goodall, Rhyannon Stephens, Geary Sampier, Valerie Harman, Lawana Kisinger, Scot Clevenger. **Back Row:** Denise Williamson, Terri Zachary, Paula Mahoney, Larry Wilbey, Travis Jackson, Paul Clark, Jim Wright, David Blood, Brad Maddoux, Kent Brown, Linda Rickner, Bruce Schlegel.





Art Guild Has Winning Float

The Southwestern Art Guild is a very busy organization. The Guild sponsors an annual Christmas Art Sale of student works and a Spring Art Festival. The Art Guild created the grand prize winning float in this year's Homecoming parade.

1. The first place float made by the Art Guild. 2. The 1980-81 members: **Front Row:** Katie Souther, Lynette Hill, Marcie Jones, Mariana DeLehman. **Second Row:** Jena Burlison, Barbara Bush, Donna Keeler. **Third Row:** Satenik Gevorkian, D'von Brite, Barbara Barnes, Mark Briscoe, Dwayne Fogle, Susan Wright, Jr. Ellison, Carole Brown. **Fourth Row:** Andrea Leach, Hesam Rasolzadeh, George Calvert, Brian Test, Steve Sucher, Pat Lazelle, Darrell Schultz, Patricia Perry. **Back Row:** Mike Morrison, James Terrill, Marge Donley, Bryan Powers, and Lee Stewart.



Alpha Psi Omega Promotes Drama

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honors fraternity that enables students to further their interest in dramatics and to promote drama techniques. Members are involved in department productions as actors, scenery designers and audio technicians. A banquet is held every year to award the outstanding actors and actresses with the Teddy Awards, honors given to outstanding acting donations and other beneficial services.

Alpha Psi Omega members participated in department and student productions of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "Dracula" and "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?"

Alpha Psi Omega officers are Joe Thompson, president; Paula Smith, vice-president; Diane Williams, secretary; Karen Donley, treasurer; Renee Schaefer, historian-parliamentarian.



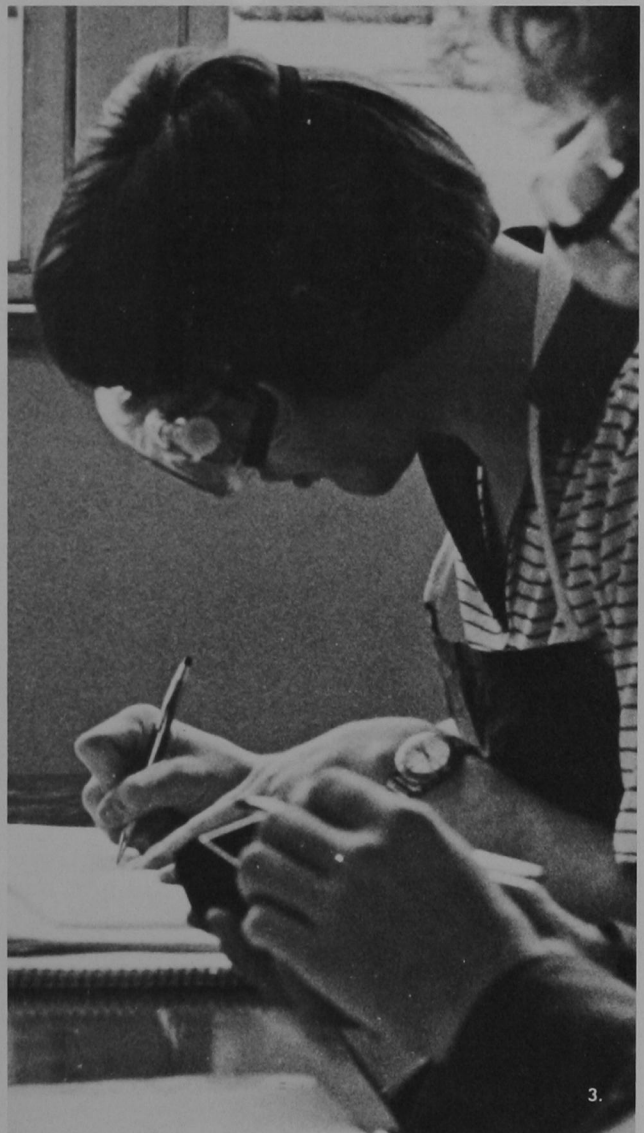
1. Members of the Alpha Psi Omega are — **Front Row:** Renee Schaefer, Luis Gruntmeir, Karen Donley, Kim Weast, Mike Battles, Rosie Lee, Jeff Cherrington, Diane Tensure, Damita Davis. **Back Row:** Joni Whitson, Tracey Harrington, Paula Smith, Gary McConnell, Beverly Clinksale, Tammy Jones, Robin Dunlap, Mike Bowser, Ricky Mathis, Joerg Leach, Joe Thompson. 2. Alpha Psi members provided concessions at baseball games to raise funds. 3. John Pixly portrayed Dracula in Alpha Psi Omega produced version of the play. 4. Jeff Cherrington and Rosie Lee work on costume design for "Dracula."



Biology Club Wins Berthoff Trophy

The Biology Club is open to any student interested in biology. The club has activities and studies related to biology, consisting of field trips, lectures and picnics.

1. The members of the Southwestern Biology Club are — **Front Row:** Tom Ashburn, Carolyn Fisher, Joe Quinn, Tracy Pyles, John Morgan. **Second Row:** Linda Peoples, Nancy Shriner, Carolyn Powers, Susan Haxel, Laura Nell Rogers, Cheryl Jones, Sharon Hodges. **Back Row:** Penny Hosack, Debbie Lerner, Diana Just, Tina Treece, Debbie Miller, Susan Hayes, Bill Don Terry, Wade Griffith, John Kamphaus, Trent Yadon, Micheal Bennett, Steve Wignall, Dr. Henson. 2. and 3. Some students working in labs in the Biology Department.



Chemistry Club Gets Involved

The Southwestern branch of the Chemistry Club is affiliated with the Oklahoma American Chemistry Society, and is open to anyone who is interested in chemistry. The purpose of the Chemistry Club is to encourage and promote better understanding of chemistry as a profession.

Some of the activities of the Chemistry Club include discussions related to the field of chemistry at the bi-monthly meetings and field trips.

The 1980-81 officers of the Chemistry Club are Mary Jo Jones, president; Kelly Lane, vice-president; Roxanne Miller, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Cox, co-refreshment chairperson; Vicky Pruitt, co-refreshment chairperson.

1. Mary Jo Jones introduces Dr. Charles Madden and Dr. Dan Dill at a Chemistry Club meeting. 2. Tamara Frank mixes chemicals in lab. 3. Looks as though Roxanne Miller is bemused with her good luck. 4. Chemistry Club members are — **Front Row:** G. E. Castleberry, sponsor, Mary Jo Jones, Kelly Lane, Roxanne Miller, Vicky Pruitt, Joyce Cox, Dr. Fred Van Wielden. **Second Row:** Debbie Lerner, Penny Hosack, Mark Bose, Tom Barnes, Rick Dorl, Gary Funkhouser, Mike Deimund. **Third Row:** Terri Goforth, Steve Wignall, Doug Boster, Clyde Clubb, Sharon Hodges, Ray Enyard, Linda Swisher. **Back Row:** Don McGurk, Don Hertzler, Jay Wright, Dr. Dan Dill.





Members Make Use of Computers

SWOSU's Computer Club is open to all students interested in computer science. Meetings are held monthly with lectures over different applications of the computer in the world of business.

Activities include picnics, pizza parties, and field trips to major businesses.

Officers for the Computer Club are Lee Walther, president; Scott Overmeyer, vice-president; Steve Brooke, secretary; and Jimmy Scott, treasurer.

1. The 1980-81 officers of the Computer Club are — **Front Row:** Lee Walther, president; Scott Overmeyer, vice-president. **Back Row:** Jimmy Scott, treasurer; Steve Brooke, secretary. 2. The members of the Computer Club smile for the photographer.



Economics Club

Promotes Interest

The Economics Club was formed five years ago in order to promote students' understanding and interest in economics.

Monthly meetings, guest speakers, and tours of businesses are just some of the activities held.

Officers for the 1980-81 year are: Teresa Fogle, president; Dana Rogers, vice-president; Rhonda Lawson, secretary-treasurer; Tammy McKeeman, public relations; Kent Brown, reporter; Dr. Harry Nowka, sponsor.

1. Economics Club members are — **Front Row:** Tammy McKeeman, Dana Rogers, Leigh Robinson, Teresa Fogle. **Back row:** Glenna Briggs, Kyle Graft, Mark Pickett, Kent Brown. 2. Glenna Briggs contemplates the economy. 3. Dana Rogers, Teresa Fogle, and Kent Brown discuss an interesting article about the economy.



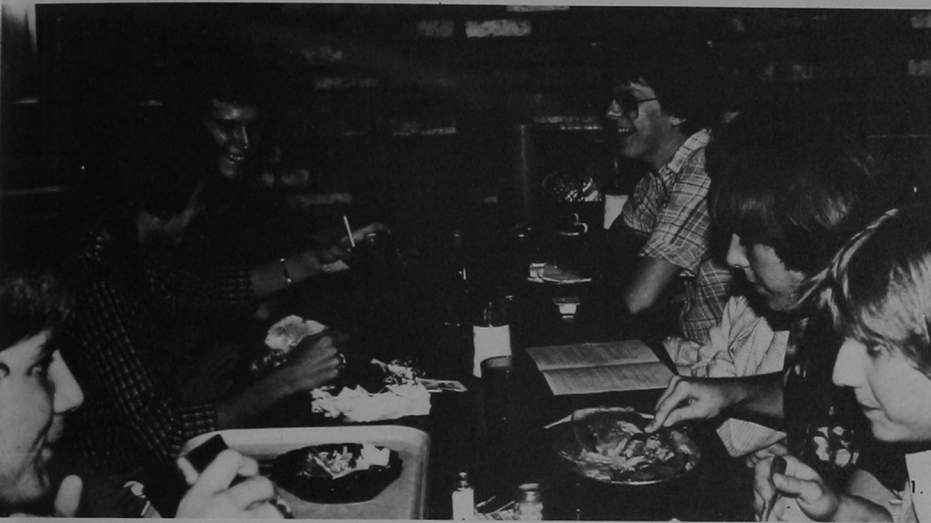
Kappa Mu Epsilon Initiates Members

Kappa Mu Epsilon attempts to advance the appreciation of mathematics through scholarly endeavors.

Kappa Mu Epsilon's purpose is to further and maintain a spirit of fellowship among men and women interested in mathematics. Cordiality, co-operative enterprise, and willing service are stressed in this fraternal organization.

Officers of Kappa Mu Epsilon for 1980-81 are Doris Pyles, president; Linda Bartell, vice-president; Joyce Cox, secretary-treasurer.

1. Dean Meharg, John Holmstrom, Marie Mershon and Kristi King pig out at the initiation dinner. 2. Loyal Barber, Terri Goforth, Bret Cole and Clay Scott enjoyed a good visit with fellow members at the initiation. 3. 1980-81 Kappa Mu Epsilon members are **Front Row:** Kristi King, Clay Scott, Lisa Patterson, Vicki Pruitt, Linda Bartel, Doris Pyles, Claudia Ward and Linda Swisher. **Second Row:** Dr. Wayne Hayes, Lisa Jewitt, Brooke Scott, Nancy Gettys, Joe Grossman, Mary Beth Miller, Dean Meharg, Dr. Rosalee Taylor, Marie Mershon, Roxanne Miller, Joyce Cox, Terry Goforth. **Third Row:** Preston Barber, Loyal Barber, Kathe Searcy, Mary Davis, Paula Smith, Bruce Trest, Tom Patchin, Dr. David Taylor, John Holmstrom, Kelly Lane and Brent Cole.



IASA Dedicated to Better Technology

The Industrial Arts Student Association is dedicated to the continued development of industrial arts education. The Association works through its members at every level of the educational system and is affiliated with the National Education Association and is sponsored by the American Industrial Arts Association. The IASA sponsors an Industrial Arts Week each fall to promote a better understanding of industrial arts education and to promote the significance of industrial arts in our technological society. The IASA took several field trips this past year including a tour of the GM plant, a behind-the-scenes look at a local oil rig, a tour of the Sequoyah textile mill and a tour of the Watonga Cheese Factory.

Southwestern's Industrial Arts program is divided into four main sections: Construction, Communication, Manufacturing and Transportation, Power and Energy. The instructors for Industrial Arts are: Dr. Roger Stacy, Dr. James Griffin, Dr. Richard Baugher, G. B. Stotts, Richard Bruce and Dr. Don Mitchell, department supervisor.

1. Tony Davis and Wiley Smith inspect some negatives in practical photography lab. 2. Industrial Arts Students Association officers are: Dr. Roger Stacy, advisor; John Ledbetter, treasurer; Jimmy Lovejoy, secretary; Tommy Burks, vice-president; Everett Moddie, president; Wiley Smith, special functions co-ordinator; Jeff Short, reporter; Mark Sawatzky, sergeant-at-arms.



Robert Allen
Don Avery
Kevin Bartel
Jerry Beasley
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Allen Blaylock



Monty Brown
Tommy Burks
Bob Cervi
Brad Clanahan
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Dennis Crary
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Marty Cummins
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J. D. Droz
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B. J. Gossen



Clark Harmon
Rick Hatfield
David Hogner
Danny Hoover
James Hopper
Craig Jones



Steve Jones
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Greg Phares
Lisa Patterson
Jimmy Penington
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Rodney Porter
Guy Ramsey
Chris Renison
Doug Rice
Daniel Rogers
Guy Ross



Mark Sawatzky
Jeff Short
James Singleterry
Blake Stover
Wiley Smith
Clayton Spencer



David Stephens
Bret Stone
Jimmy Thiessen
Tom Turvaville
Tim Wallace
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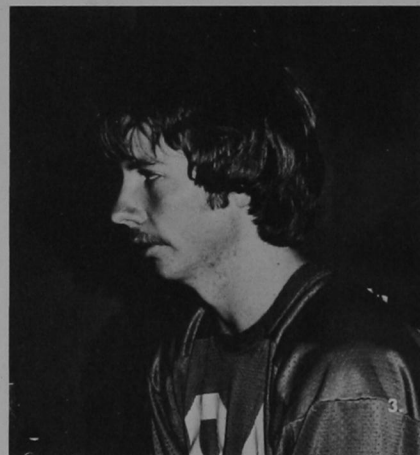
Psychology Club Stays Active

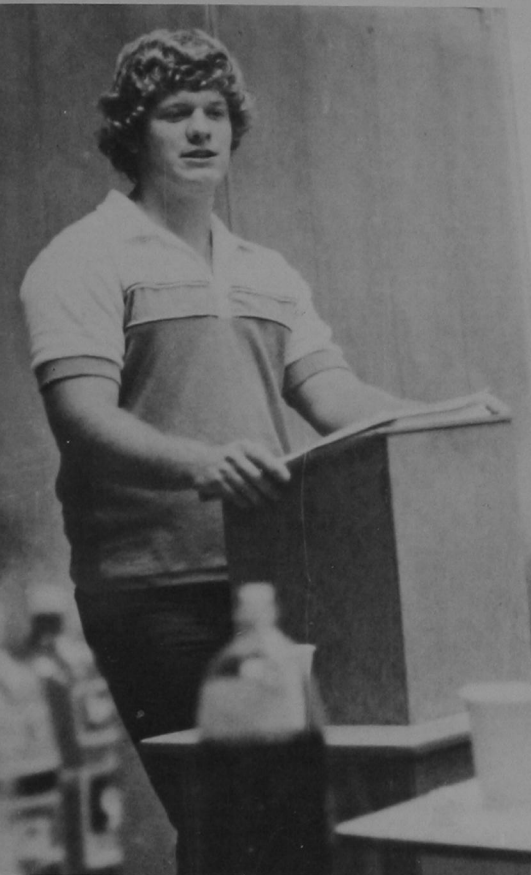
The Psychology Club is an organization open to students on campus with an interest in psychology.

The club has bi-monthly meetings, along with various activities during the year. Members enjoyed a get-acquainted party this fall, and a skating excursion.

As a fund raising activity, the club provided a Santa Claus for children to be photographed with for Christmas.

1. The members enjoy the organizational meetings. 2. Sonja Pewitt and Mike Walker discuss club activities. 3. President Mike Walker conducts the meeting. 4. Members of the psychology club are — **Front Row:** Sonja Pewitt, Lee Ann Strong, Scott Nichols, Joy Shantz, Margaret Durr. **Back Row:** Mark Reynolds, Rondall Khoo Boo Hock, Sandy Sherman, Pee Wee Bush, Leslie Swisher, Dr. Jim Hunsicker, and Mike Walker.





Marketing/ Management Locates Jobs

Marketing/Management Club boasts 61 members, one of the largest organizations on campus. Its main goal is to research and formulate an employment guide which helps students obtain jobs. Other projects are to sponsor speakers, seminars on marketing and management, and community involvement programs.

Officers are: Marty Shaddix, president; Dan Bower, vice-president; Lorie Hood, secretary/treasurer; Gary Johnson, public relations. Two faculty members are Donald Weeks and Doug Kapica.

1. Marth Shaddix, president, calls the meeting to order. 2. Lisa Wagnon, Judy Shaffer, Tip Holland, Dan Bower, and Gary Johnson get educated. 3. Professor Don Weeks instructs a class. 4. 1980-81 club members.



Phi Alpha Theta Maintains Top GPA

Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary history organization which deals with organizational problems and promoting personal education by pursuing new concepts in history.

This organization has maintained the second highest grade point average for honor fraternities by requiring that its members achieve and hold not lower than a 3.5 GPA in at least twelve hours of history course work and not lower than 3.0 GPA in two-thirds of remaining course work.

Phi Alpha Theta's activities include occasional visits from experts in oral history at their monthly meetings.

1. Phi Alpha Theta members are — **Front row:** Dr. Clarence Petrowsky, Dr. Henry Reynolds. **Second Row:** Terrill Ashby, Jill Kingston, Rhonda Cotton, C. W. Ellinger. **Third Row:** Corky Laub, Charlotte Moss, Derrell Schultz, Kevin Black, Paul James. **Back Row:** Don Kennedy, Donna Teeter, Paul Brown, Shirley Dacus, Scott Schumpert, David Churchwell. 2. Shirly Dacus fills out her check to pay Phi Alpha Theta dues. 3. Corky Laub waits for the group shot to be taken. 4. Dr. Reynolds takes charge of the meeting.





Physics Club Pursues Research

The Physics Club is a local national organization open to all students with an interest in physics and related sciences. It is affiliated with the national Society of Physics Students. The club sponsors tours of national and industrial laboratories, special days for high school students, intramural athletic events, and several social events which include an annual shish kabob each spring. The SWOSU Physics Club has been distinguished four times by winning Bendix Award grants for small research projects.



1. Members of the Physics Club are — **Front Row:** Mark Outhier, Gene Thomas, Terry Goforth, Kevin Intemann, Gary Ball, David Holsopple. **Second Row:** Russell Kruckenberg, Bret Walker, Mike Craig, Terry Jones, Mark Craig, and Dr. Armoudian. **Back Row:** Warren McCarthy, Kent Hill, Dr. Hill, Dr. Jones, and Craig Huffman. 2. Gary Ball, Terry Goforth, and Warren McCarthy prepare for a game of volleyball among club members. 3. Warren McCarthy presides over the business meeting. 4. It's a fight to the finish for Russell Kruckenberg, Gary Ball, David Holsopple, and Terry Jones. 5. While members discuss club business, Terry Jones and Keldon Jones have other things on their minds. 6. Apparently Terry and David were victors.



PBL Ranks Top for Past Twelve Years

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization for students interested in business. Members are eligible to attend the state convention and later the national convention held in the spring. At the conventions there are twenty-two events scheduled for members which include accounting business communications, and parliamentary procedures.

For the past twelve years Phi Beta Lambda has been honored as the top chapter in the state.



1. Members of Phi Beta Lambda are — **Front Row:** Teresa Fogle, Sharon Linker, Dana Clark, Dawn Hurst, Terri Zachary. **Second Row:** Valerie Bowers, Glenna Briggs, Lorie Hood, Mark Pickett, Julie Cain, Connie Koester. **Back Row:** Marty Shaddix, Jodie Mosier, Kent Brown. 2. As president, Kent Brown presides over the meetings. 3. Phi Beta Lambda officers are — **Front Row:** Connie Koester, co-publicity chairperson; Julie Cain, treasurer; Terri Zachary, secretary. **Second Row:** Teresa Fogle, parliamentarian; Connie Hacker, historian; Sharon Linker, historian. **Back Row:** Kent Brown, president; Denise Williamson, historian. **Not pictured:** Rhonda Lawson, vice-president; Dana Rogers, membership chairperson; Michelle Riley, co-publicity chairperson.





Political Science Aids Citizens

The Political Science Association is an organization for students and faculty who are interested in public affairs and political science. It promotes fellowship and scholarship and helps to form a more intelligent, aggressive, and dedicated citizen.

Among its many interests, there is 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 and is usually held on May 1. The American Bar Association sponsors this organization throughout the nation.



1. Political Science Association members are — **Front Row:** David McKenzie, David Wheeler, Joan Thomas, Terrill Ashby, Roy Adams. **Back Row:** Dr. Robin Montgomery, Dr. Gary Tompkins, George Hiney, Robert Walker, Mark Province. 2. Political Science Association member Terrill Ashby enthusiastically discusses club activities with non-member Charlotte Moss. 3. Most of the students in Dr. Rolison's Constitutional Law class are members of the Political Science Association.

SHEA: A Force for Families

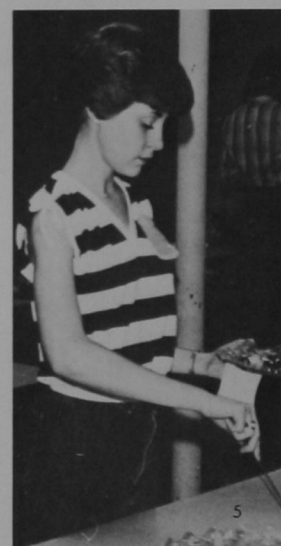
The Student Home Economics Association is designed to promote a better understanding of home economics, to initiate a professional attitude, and to strengthen the bonds of friendship among its members.

The organization is open to all home economics majors, minors, and graduate students. It is affiliated with both the Oklahoma and American Home Economics Association.

Throughout the year SHEA members stay busy with various projects such as sewing vests for the rodeo team, catering meals, producing a style show, and preparing a tasting luncheon.

This year the SWOSU chapter is honored to have Karen Huebert serving as a state officer.

1. Recia Poulson and Daneé Baldwin visit at bi-monthly meeting. 2. Hostess Risa Buie greets Judy Ayers and Denisa Janzen. 3. New members are initiated. 4. Fashion Board members are — **First Row:** Dr. Judy Winchester, Dawn Kuykendall, Dr. Keren Miller. **Back Row:** Terri Jones, Linda Carter, Karen Heubert, and Mary Koetter. 5. Sharon Kirby enjoys the get-acquainted fondue party. 6. Members enjoy refreshments and fellowship following meeting. 7. SHEA members are — **Front Row:** Sharon Kirby, Shelly Kliever, Tammy Perkins, Judy Hamaker, Judy Ayers, Nancy Chavers, Denisa Janzen. **Second Row:** Daneé Baldwin, Rosa Collier, Lea Blackwell, Tammy Kliever, Marsha May, Gwen Carpenter, Lawana Kisinger. **Third Row:** Recia Poulson, Janice Morgan, Barbara Barnes, Judy Pearson, Marilyn Simmons, Risa Buie, Virginia Hardy. **Back Row:** Dr. Winchester, Karen Harder, Gail Clubb, Mrs. Brown, Daphne Cates, Mrs. Fiegel, and Dr. Miller.



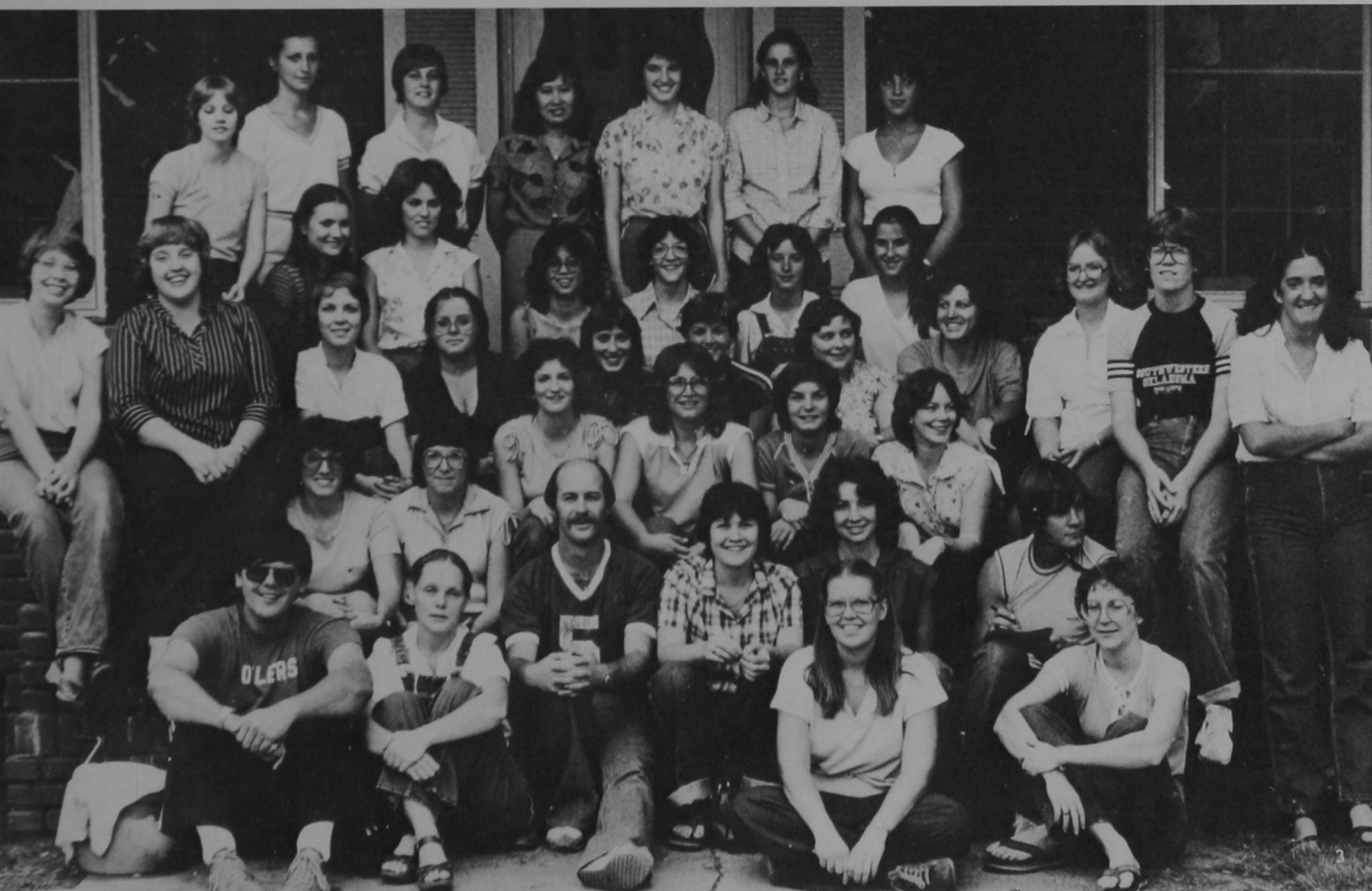


SOSUNSA Broadens Medical Education

An active organization on campus is Southwestern Oklahoma State University Nursing Student Association better known as SOSUNSA to nursing students. The group's purpose is to promote a better understanding of the medical field through activities such as field trips to medical facilities, monthly meetings with guest speakers and encouragement to excel in the medical field through awards banquets and scholarships. SOSUNSA also has special "mystery" dinners and fund-raising events throughout the school year.



1. These girls are just taking it easy on the porch of the Nursing Center. 2. Members relax outside on the lawn at a SOSUNSA meeting. 3. SOSUNSA members and prospective members pose outside the Nursing Center at an organizational meeting at the beginning of the fall semester.



English Club Has Another Good Year

The English Club has a short history, but in that time traditions have begun. Three of these are: a fall picnic, an awards banquet and a Valentine's Day Cookie Sale. The first year was difficult, but new members and projects have helped the club to prosper. The newest project was building a float for the Homecoming parade.

1. These members find something rather amusing at the meeting. 2. Ted Pyle, Kathy Penner, and Pam Weeks enthusiastically discuss plans for future English Club meetings. 3. Cindy Shaw enjoys the English Club picnic. 4. Kathy Reames concentrates on getting a hot dog at the picnic. 5. Angie Sanders digs into a watermelon at the picnic. 6. Dr. Jerry Nye addresses an English Club meeting. 7. Everyone was invited to the Alpha Psi Omega and English Club fall picnic. 8. English Club members are — **Front Row:** Con Hood, Cindy Hannah, David Wilson, Pam Weeks, Kathy Penner, Carla Wisdom, Brenda Schmidt. **Second Row:** James Leonard, Dianna Just, Angie Sanders, Sue Ann Stone, Jeri Windham, Karen Donley, Chester Moss. **Third Row:** Patti Hinds, Susan Polk, Chuck Wade, Kathy Preston, Kathy Reames, Charrell Kilgore. **Back Row:** Ted Pyle, Joanna Roper. 9. These members wait outside before the meeting starts.





German Club Adds Culture to Campus

The German Club was formed in order to stimulate interest in the German language, history, and culture, and to provide opportunities for students of German to develop their communication skills by conversing in the German language. A supper featuring different German delicacies is one of the favorite activities of the club. The German Club is also very active in money-raising projects and the development of unusual and educational programs for their meetings. The sponsor for German Club is Dr. Clarence Sturm.

1. Jeri Windham, Warren McCarthy and Ray Hoke find this meeting exciting. 2. Something has the interest of Doug Buster and Jeorg Leach. 3. Roxanne Miller is definitely interested in what Doug Buster is saying. 4. Members and sponsor of German Club are — **Front Row:** Justin Waggoner, Doug Buster, Roxanne Miller, Jeri Windham, Terry Goforth, Dr. Sturm. **Second Row:** Gary Funkhouser, Mike Bose, James Cobb, Mary Jo Jones, David Tipton, Beverly Laufer, Rhonda Milton, Kelley Lane. **Back Row:** Tiffany Curless, Amy Pence, Andrea Leach, Kathy Reames, Bill George, Warren McCarthy, Ray Hoke, Jeorg Leach, Clark Huey, and Luhra Carmen.





Spanish Club Says "¡Viva Español!"

Sombreros Y Mantillas was originally formed to acquaint students with the Hispanic Culture. One of its major goals is to better acquaint the students outside of the classroom. The students not only learn to speak, read, and write in Spanish, but they learn about the food, songs, dances, and customs of the Spanish culture. Monthly meetings bring tours of Spain through viewing films and slides.

The Christmas Fiesta is one of the highlights of the year for the organization. The evening includes a delicious Mexican dinner and a pinata stuffed full of all kinds of good things.



1. Dr. Lee Daniel instructs students in the Spanish language. 2. Rhonda Reier, Denise Thornbrough, and Susan Polk appear to be thoroughly interested in the Hispanic language. 3. Sombreros Y Mantillas members and sponsors are — **Front Row:** Cindy Lewis, Rose Ann Rhodes, Charrelle Kilgore, Cathy Blakely, Steven Gonzales, Dr. Lee Daniel. **Second Row:** Betty Ramming, Jill Fisher, Charlotte Hall, Ki Tominami, Bruce Belanger, Susan Polk, Tim Roberts. **Back Row:** Dr. Seibert, Robin England, Jim Allen, Sherwana Logan, Sharon Spencer, and Robin Bayless. 4. Class members enjoy learning about the Spanish language. 5. Sombreros Y Mantillas officers for 1980-81 are — **Front Row:** Susan Polk, reporter; Robin Bayless, vice-president; Cathy Blakely, president. **Back Row:** Charlotte Hall, secretary; and Sherwana Logan, treasurer.



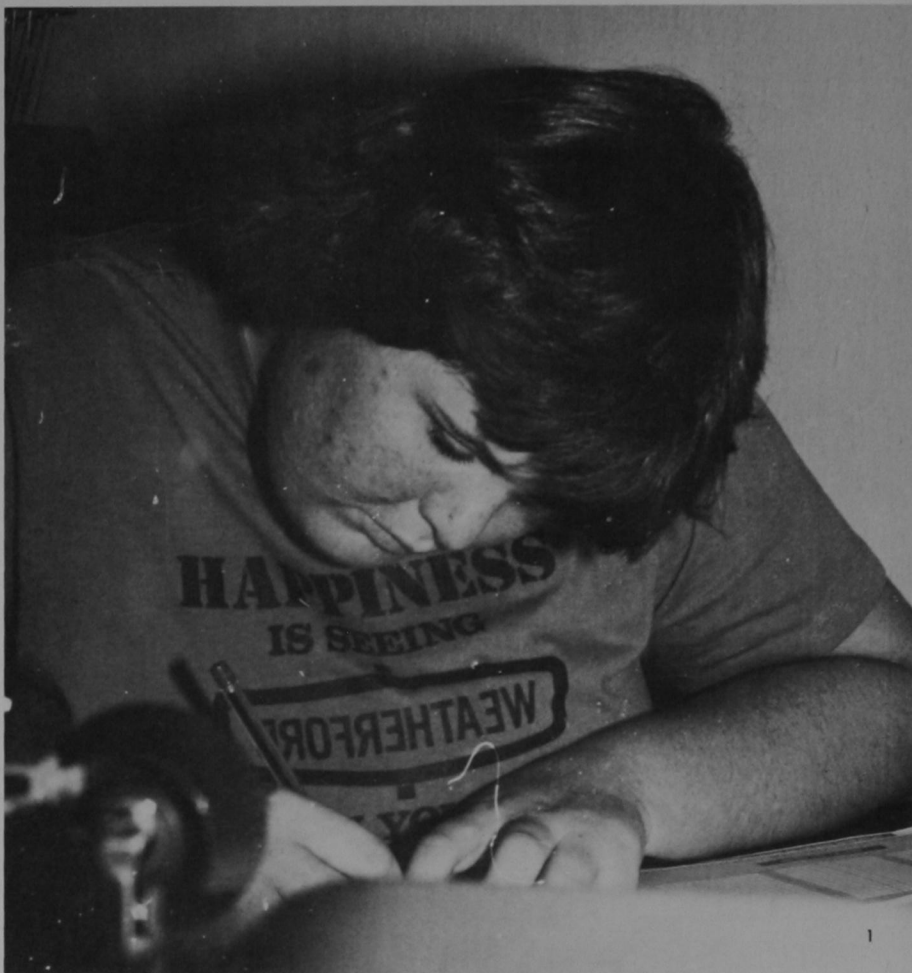
Bulldog Staff in Constant Uproar

On August 21, this yearbook consisted of 124 sheets of white paper wrapped in cardboard and a few ideas.

Twenty-five hundred pictures; 31,140 words; 240 headlines, and a few minor disasters later the 248 pages of the '81 Bulldog emerged as a graphic representation of a year in the lives of SWOSU's students.

Not a bad accomplishment considering it was produced by less than 1% of the total school population in their spare time, in under five months.

What did the 15 staff members gain from their yearbook experience? A keen ability to remain calm in almost any situation, 14 good friends, and the satisfaction of a job well done.





1. Yearbook editor, Teresa Moore, is hard at work laying out a page. 2. Members of the yearbook staff are — **Front Row:** Robin Arnold, Greek editor; Daisy Overton, photographer; Kathy Penner, head photographer; Penny Martin, assistant organizations editor; Teresa Moore, editor in chief; Risa Buie, organizations editor. **Second Row:** Glen McGee, photographer; Sue Ann Stone, sports editor; Karen Donley, classes editor; Luis Gruntmeir, honors editor; Denise Barrackman, photographer; Carole Brown, features editor; Don Witcher, photographer. **Not pictured** — Marie Atteberry, assistant organizations editor; Sandi Booth, assistant Greek editor. 3. Photographers Kathy Penner and Glen McGee find time to pull some legs. 4. Carole Brown — As the old saying goes, "You want it when?" 5. Kathy Penner, Teresa Moore, and Robin Arnold are the results of hours of hard yearbook journalism. 6. Penny Martin checks the organizations calendar.

The Southwestern Covers Campus

The Southwestern is a student-edited publication that arrives on campus every Wednesday afternoon except holidays.

Amid hectic deadlines and sprints to the print shop, SWOSU's journalism students manage to produce a campus newspaper that gives good coverage to most relevant events occurring at Southwestern.

News for the paper is reported by the Reporting I and II class, the editing class, and the regular staff of editors.





1. Susan Polk edits copy for the **Southwestern**. 2. Dick Wilson instructs the reporting II class. 3. Tim Allen cuts his stories out of the paper. 4. Luis Gruntmeir takes a break from Reporting II class to get some ideas. 5. **Southwestern** editor Pam Weeks types a story she received from the reporting I class. 6. Members of the **Southwestern** staff are — **Front Row:** Tim Allen, Sports editor; **Back Row:** Kathy Penner, managing editor; Pam Weeks, Fall editor; Susan Polk, Spring editor. 7. Saralyn Smith comments on the paper in News reporting I. 8. Managing Editor, Kathy Pyle Penner, despairs at taking news stories on the phone. 9. Editing class amuses Penny Martin.

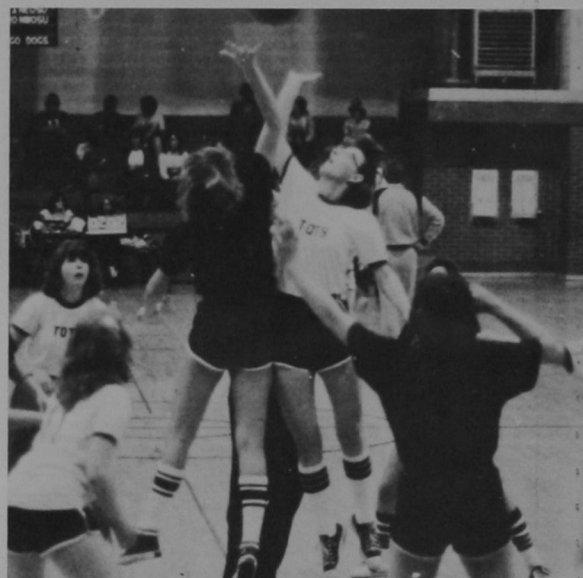
WRA Promotes Women's Athletics

The Women's Recreation Association promotes athletics through the intramural program at Southwestern. This year the organization sponsored 12 volleyball, 16 co-ed softball, and 27 basketball teams.

The organization is open to female students who participate in at least one intramural sport.

In addition to the intramural program, WRA members enjoy a get-acquainted watermelon party in the fall and a picnic each spring.

1. Jerry Johnson, Darla Kirk, and Larry Johnson assisted Ms. Wright with the coordination of the intramural games. 2. The Tots and Der Dunkers tip off at intramural basketball game. 3. Brenda Boeckman enjoys watermelon at the fall get-acquainted party. 4. Members of WRA are — **Front Row:** Nancy Warburton, Denise McDowell, Greek representative; Cindy Hannah, historian; Sherry Osmus, president; Brenda Boeckman, public relations; Henrietta Schwartz. **Second Row:** Stacy Swearengin, Sally Blevins, Donna Smith, vice-president; Connie Masonhall, secretary-treasurer; Darla Kirk, student assistant; Angel Schwartz. **Back Row:** Sheryl Gipson, Debbie Bruner, and Cindy Mandrell. 5. Cinda Hill is up to bat for the Sliders.

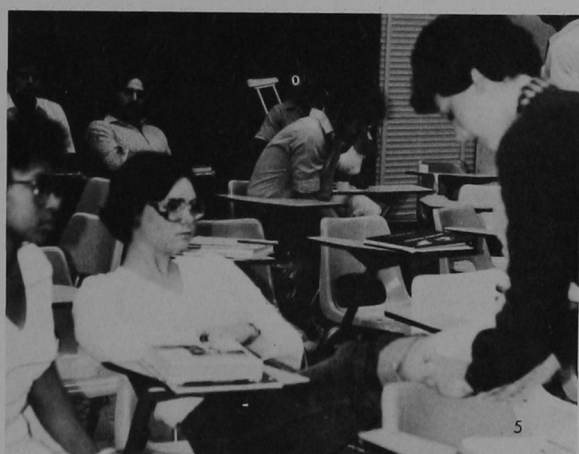
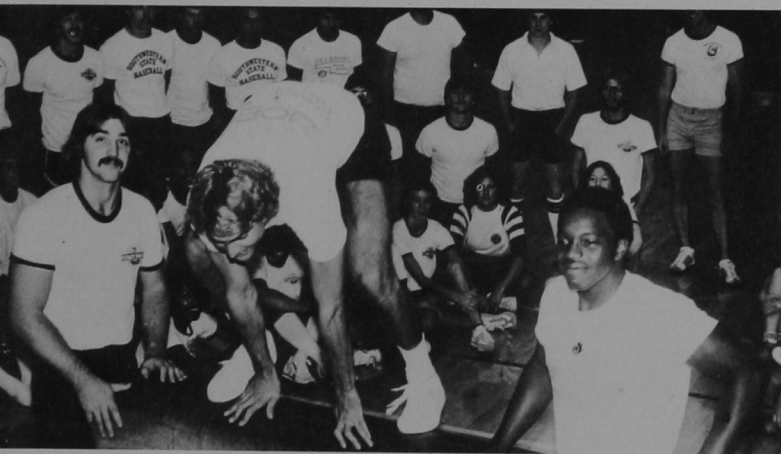


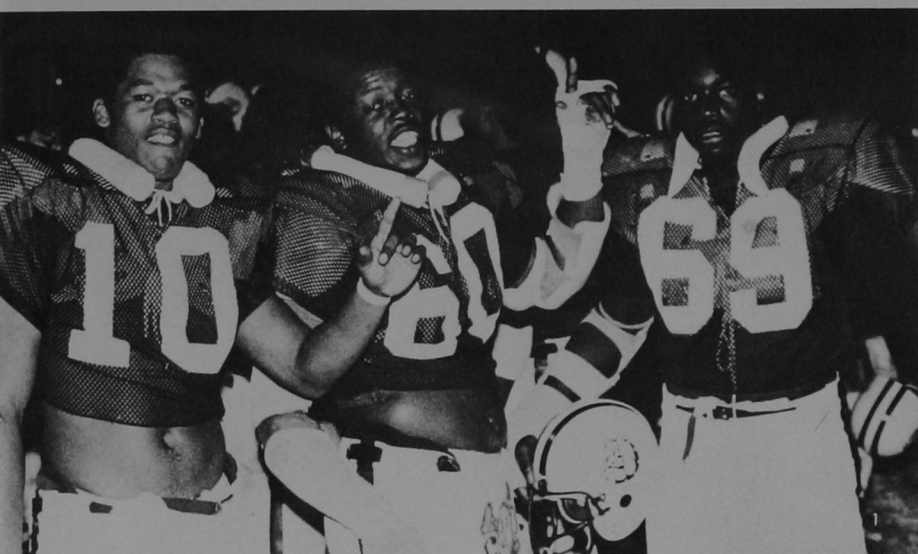
PEMM Offers Leadership

The PEMM Club, an organization made up of physical education majors and minors, provides professional preparation in health, safety, physical education, and recreation to produce leaders. The PEMM Club is able to offer professional growth beyond that offered in the classroom.

Activities sponsored by the PEMM Club are an essential part of the process of providing leadership experiences. Some important directions in program activities have been trips to conventions, conferences and workshops, sports clinics, seminars with guest speakers, and special performances.

1. Members perform during tumbling class. 2. Carolyn Allen demonstrates her agility on the horse. 3. Coach Hauser and Benny Barnett discuss coaching strategy. 4. Bruce Harrington asks, "How did she do that?" 5. Students learn proper taping techniques in athletic training.





"O" Club Gives Community Service

The "O" Club is a service organization comprised of Bulldog lettermen. In addition to their monthly meetings, the members are active selling programs at home football and basketball games and performing other services to the campus and the community.

Officers for the 1980-81 year are Joe Quinn, president; Rick Luetjen, vice-president; and Bryan Powers, secretary-treasurer. Coach Larry Geurkink sponsors the club.



1. Lee Washington, Gary Harper, and Ed Farmer work at earning their letter. 2. Underclassmen in "O" Club are — **Front Row:** James Johnson, Kevin Harrington, Bob Cervi, Rick Luetjen, Jim Janzen, Richie Schuler, Tom Middlebrooks. **Back Row:** Bruce Harrington, Jerry Jones, Todd Nix, Danny Hoover, Bill Weatherholt, Mark Daniels, Jackie Hogg, David Thompkins, Pat Lewis, and Al Kilgore. 3. Senior "O" Club members are — **Front Row:** Rick Hatfield, Gerald Brence, Rod Jordan, Joe Quinn, Ed Hamilton, Jim Blake, Biff Beard, Jim Petree, Todd Henshaw. **Back Row:** Rocky Powell, David Million, Sam McKee, Claucy Hildreth, Don Willis, Otis Miller, Mark Sawatzky, Gary Harper, Myron Cook, Kenny Butler, Carl Birdsong, Steve Kemp, Kevin Guarnera, Herb Watson, Lawane Woody, Dale Reid, Don Bullard, Alan Falls, Vic Hodge, Rod Turney, and Brad Bartlett.



Kappa Epsilon Unites Women

Kappa Epsilon, women in pharmacy, is a fraternity consisting of only the women on campus within the school of pharmacy. On January 28, 1960, Southwestern's Kappa Epsilon was organized. The Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Epsilon unites women in pharmacy who emphasize high standards of scholarship and lasting bonds of loyalty and friendship. Kappa Epsilon pharmacy fraternity is hard work combined with just as much fun. With coke parties, breakfasts, sneaks and fraternity songs, pledging Kappa Epsilon is exciting.





1. Kappa Epsilon officers are — **Front Row:** Teri Butler, Cindy Hamm, Sherry Owens. **Second Row:** Tammy York, Keely Wright, Nancy Fron. **Third Row:** Shannon Barker, Elgenia French. **Back Row:** Janet Sue Schulz, Sue Moster, Sharla Weaver. 2. 3. and 4. Some of the Kappa Epsilon girls take a break in their studies to talk about some plans for their next Kappa Epsilon party. 5. The members of the Alpha Beta chapter of the Southwestern Kappa Epsilon. 6. and 7. Some of the members take a time-out from the meeting for a few moments of sisterly chitchat.



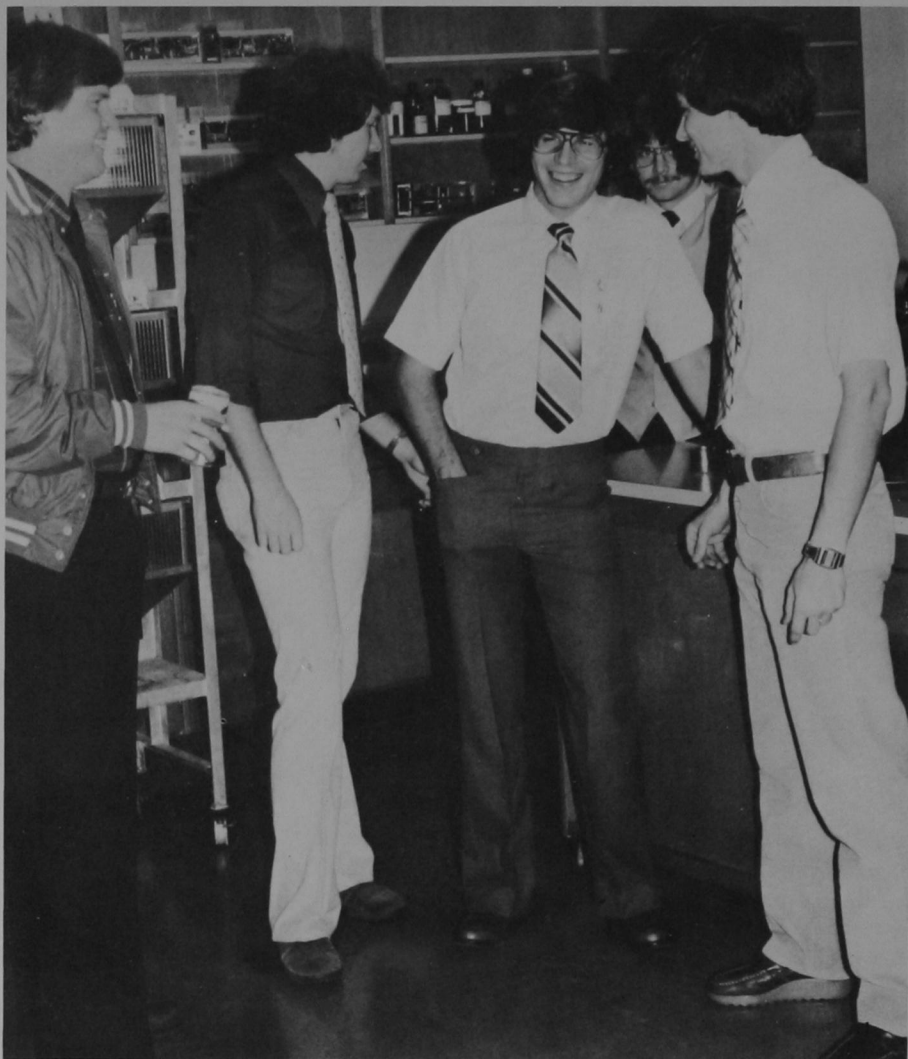
Kappa Psi Pro- motes Scholarship

The Delta Beta chapter of Southwestern's Kappa Psi fraternity was formed in 1963. Kappa Psi is a fraternity made up of professional pharmacy men who value the promotion of scholarship and the profession of pharmacy. To become a member of Kappa Psi, male students have to have been admitted to the School of Pharmacy.

The wives of the Kappa Psi men are also included in many of the fraternity's activities and give the men moral support.

Kappa Psi is active not only in university affairs, but also takes time out to assist the community in any way possible.

1. Some of the Kappa Psi officers casually discuss the happenings of a day in the lab. 2. The officers of the Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Psi are Dr. David Coates, Mike O'Day, Mark Cotton, Scott Taylor, John Weaver, Denny Roark, Rick Bixler. 3. A few members take a coke and smoke break before one of the bi-monthly fraternity meetings. 4. The members of Kappa Psi are — **Front Row:** Bob Turley, Dr. David Coates, Rick Bixler. **Second Row:** John Weaver, Mark Cotton, Charles Lawhon, Scott Kennedy. **Third Row:** Joe Thompson, Bruce Williams, Paul Marsh, Arnold Yosten. **Fourth Row:** Scott Taylor, Fred Smith, Mike O'Day, David Simmons. **Back Row:** Mark Herring, Bob Randall, David Lansford, Greg Cobble.





IPA Tours Clinton Hospital

The Institutional Pharmacy Association, a student affiliate of the Oklahoma Society of Hospital Pharmacists, is open to any pharmacy or pre-pharmacy student interested in hospital, nursing home, and institutional pharmacy.

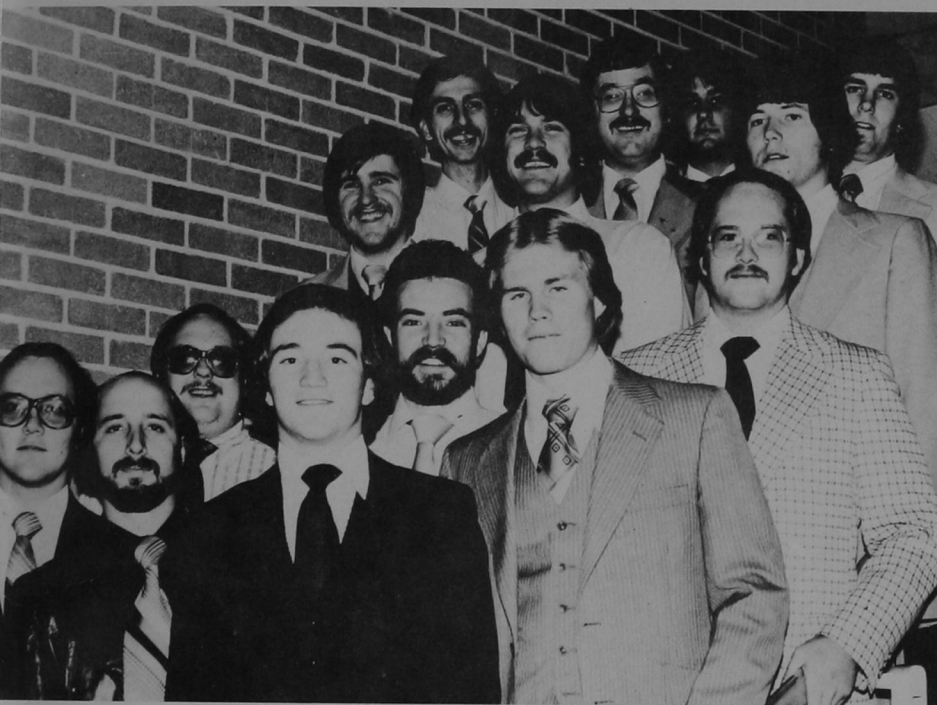
Some of the Institutional Pharmacy Association's activities include monthly meetings and trips to the Oklahoma Society of Hospital Pharmacists' meetings and conventions in Oklahoma City.

IPA members held a picnic at the end of the spring semester and scheduled many activities for the fall. Some of these included the sale of ivy plants in IV bottles to raise funds, a Christmas party, and a tour of the Clinton Regional Hospital in November.

One of the highlights of the year was IPA's guest speaker Lieutenant J. K. Johnson, a 1977 SWOSU graduate, who is currently serving at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lieutenant Johnson discussed military opportunities for pharmacists.

1. Institutional Pharmacy Association officers are — **Front Row:** Becky Thomasson, secretary-treasurer; Teri Butler, vice-president. **Back Row:** Linda Beasley, sponsor; Denise Wilson, president; Kathy Tesmer, historian-reporter; Diana Armstrong, sponsor. 2. IPA members wait for the meeting to be called to order. 3. Members of IPA are — **Front Row:** Adam Malek, Jo Retta Dewald, Pam Buczinski, Karen Maguire, Teri Butler, Sherry Owens, Diane Armstrong. **Second Row:** Bill Grancis, Kelly Selby, Kathy Tesmer, Nancy Fron, Jean Ann Cox, Keely Wright, Becky Hedges, Becky Thomasson, Mike Fadeyi. **Back Row:** Bob Sturgeon, Pat Harvey, David Brosius, Janet Sue Schulz, Dale Hubbard, Brent Bill, Linda Beasley, Denise Wilson, Stacy Hardy, (Not pictured, Pete Marsh).





Phi Delta Chi Is Pro Group

Phi Delta Chi is a professional organization for the pharmacy student. The organization sponsors meetings during the year, various professional projects, and social gatherings.

Requirements for membership are successful completion of a pledge period and membership in, or eligibility for, the School of Pharmacy.

Officers of Phi Delta Chi are Gregg Garner, president; Joe Goldstein, vice-president; Bill Carroll, pledge trainer; Kenny Weinmeister, treasurer; Frank Post, secretary; Martin Johnson, correspondent.



1. Members of Phi Delta Chi are — **Front Row:** Gregg Garner, Rick Bayless, David Monjay. **Second Row:** J. B. Taylor, Frank Post, Kenny Weinmeister, Bruce Brauneck. **Third Row:** Martin Johnson, Bill Daniel, Kelly Semrad. **Back Row:** Larry Hoover, Bill Carroll, Joe Goldstein, Tom Goldstein. 2. J. B. Taylor, Bill Carroll, and Martin Johnson discuss Phi Delta Chi activities with Rick Bayless. 3. Phi Delta Chi members get together for a bull session during a break in the meeting. 4. Frank Post waits for the Phi Delta Chi meeting to begin.



Rho Chi Recruits for Pharmacy

Scholastics and participation in service projects are stressed in the activities of Rho Chi national pharmacy honor society.

A GPA of 3.2 in the school of pharmacy, an overall GPA of 3.2, and a scholastic placement in the top twenty percent of pharmacy classes are the requirements a student must meet for membership in Rho Chi.

The Rho Chi Key, awarded upon a member's acceptance into the organization, is recognized as a symbol of achievement, professionalism, and scholastic ability.

Besides maintaining scholastic excellence, Rho Chi members are involved in many other things. They are preparing a film that will be used to help recruit new students for pharmacy school and often send representatives to junior colleges, universities, and high schools in Oklahoma and Texas for recruitment purposes.

In the spring semester Rho Chi boosted its already outstanding reputation by sending a delegate to the National Student American Pharmacy Convention in Washington, D.C.

Rho Chi Officers are Roger Enix, president; Bill Carroll, vice-president; Stacy Hardy, secretary; and Pam Buczinski, treasurer.

1. Marcella Patterson and Karen Ackerman listen to discussion about the recruitment film. 2. Rho Chi members pay rapt attention to the speaker. 3. Rho Chi members are — **Front Row:** Imo Jean Clark, Karen Ackerman, Marcella Patterson, Stacy Hardy, Pam Buczinski, Teri Butler, Judy Krahl, Roger Enix. **Back Row:** Gary Larue, Mark Cotton, James Sumner, Bill Carroll, David Ivanhoe, Bill Daniel, Adam Malek.





SWPhA Is Largest Group

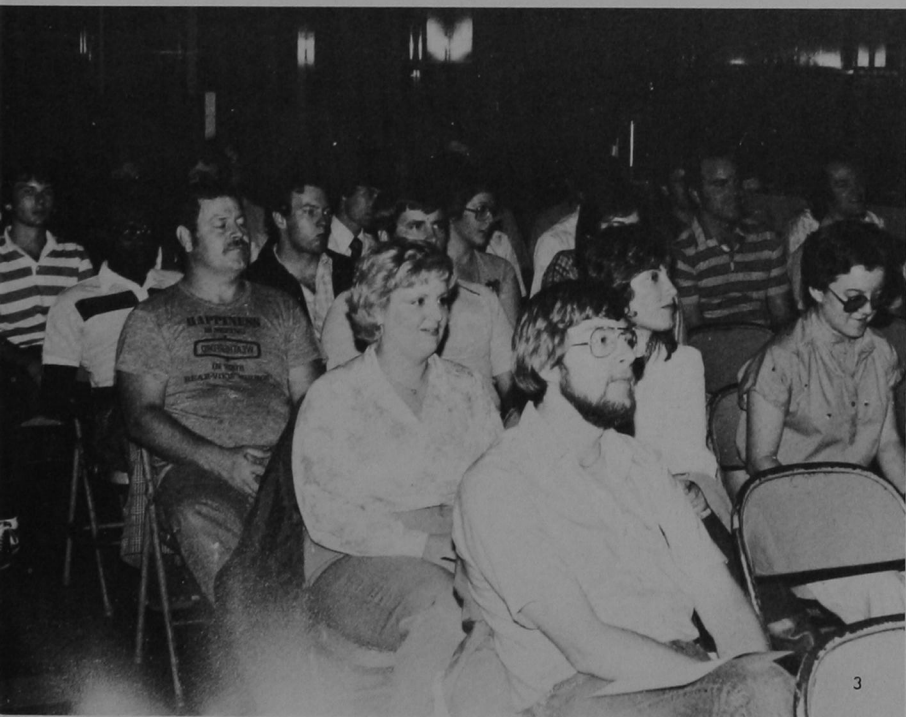
Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association is Southwestern's largest professional pharmacy organization. SWPhA's activities began the first week of summer school when the group sponsored an annual Ice Cream Social with frisbee-throwing and volleyball.

A weiner roast and the annual Awards Banquet honoring pharmacy seniors were highlights of SWPhA member's spring semester.

SWPhA started the fall semester with a hamburger fry at Rader Park. Activities continued with the District VII Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association meeting in Elk City and a Halloween costume party.



1. Vice-president Fred Smith gives a presentation. 2. SWPhA officers are — Dr. William French, advisor; Becky Hedges, secretary; Charles Lawhon, president; Shawn Whittington, treasurer; Fred Smith, vice-president; and Jan Phillips, historian-reporter. 3. SWPhA members sit in on a meeting.



President Says SCEC Is Tops!

A commitment to the exceptional child and improved training of special education teachers are among the goals of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, recipients of the President's trophy for outstanding campus organizations.

SCEC activities included sponsoring a fall conference. Luncheon guest speaker for the conference was Dr. Lendon Smith who discussed aspects of behavior and diet.

SCEC officers include, Lisa Till, president; Ranae Taylor, president-elect; Sara Brawley, secretary-treasurer; Renee Phillips, membership chairperson; Carol Schmidt, fundraiser; Debra Auten, public relations, and Kelly Walker, newsletter editor. Harold Jackson and Elreen Richardson are sponsors for the organization.

1. Shirla Neufeld advertises the free carwash. 2. Denise Adams prepares to line up in the homecoming parade. 3. Brandy takes advantage of the free carwash sponsored by SCEC. 4. Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children are — **Front Row:** Lisa Till, Carol Schmidt, Debra Auten, Renee Phillips, Sara Brawley, Terrie Ricenbaw. **Second Row:** Montie Dowdell, Jacqueline Bonds, Debbie Beall, Dee Alexander, Tevedous Morrison, Elrene Richardson. **Third Row:** Harold Jackson, Carolyn Moore, Cheryl Testerman, Shelly Rigdon, Christy Parker, Denise Adams, Debbie Linders. **Back Row:** Kay Dene Brown, Charlotte Beatty, Shirla Neufeld, Ranae Taylor, and Sherry Street.





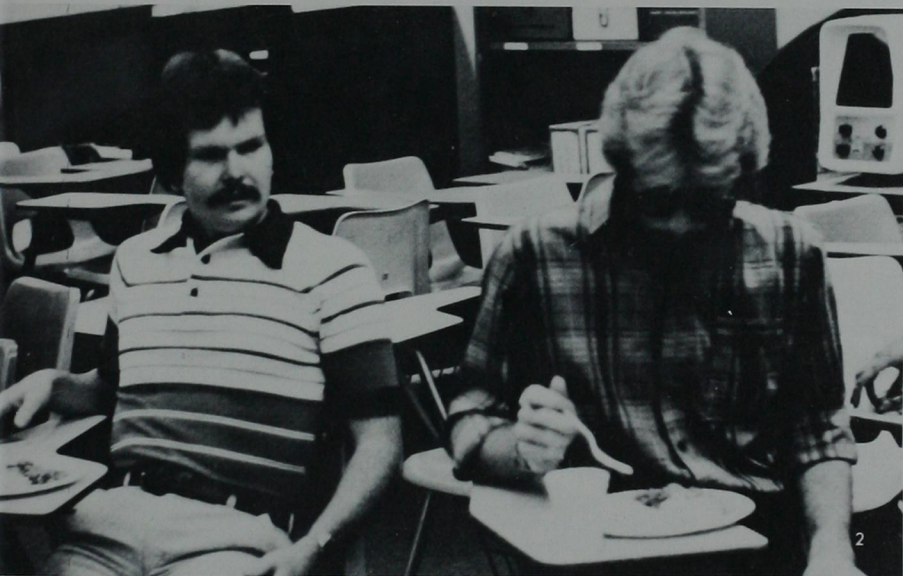
Kappa Delta Pi Honors Students

Political issues that affect education are the main focus of the activities of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

Guest speakers for the society's meetings this year included Dr. Gary H. Gillman who spoke on Oklahoma House Bill 1706, which proposed many educational benefits.

To be invited into the membership of Kappa Delta Pi, students must also be members of the Student Education Association and be willing to express the goals of the society by encouraging excellence in scholarship and making contributions to education.

Officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Cindy Arnold, president; Lisa Till, vice-president; Bennie Waters, secretary-treasurer; and Darrell Schultz, historian-reporter.



1. Everyone enjoys the get-acquainted pot luck dinner. 2. These members seem somewhat apprehensive about the food. 3. Members of Kappa Delta Pi are — **Front Row:** Cindy Arnold, president; Janet O'Day, Dr. Jana Lou Scott, counselor; Emma Alonzo, Diana Stallings, Bennie Waters, secretary-treasurer. **Back Row:** Dr. Ted Guffy, counselor; Sandy Garrett, Kerra Lee Graft, Chuck Wade, Brenda Borden, Kay Dene Brown, Lisa Till, vice-president. 4. Dr. Scott smiles for the photographer as Lisa Till, Cindy Arnold and Bennie Waters serve the drinks.



SEA Largest Group on SWOSU Campus

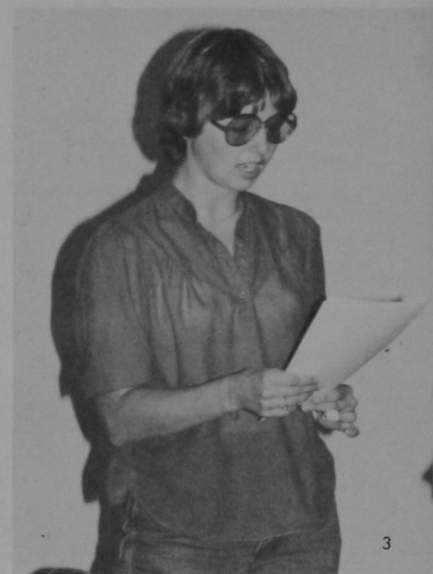
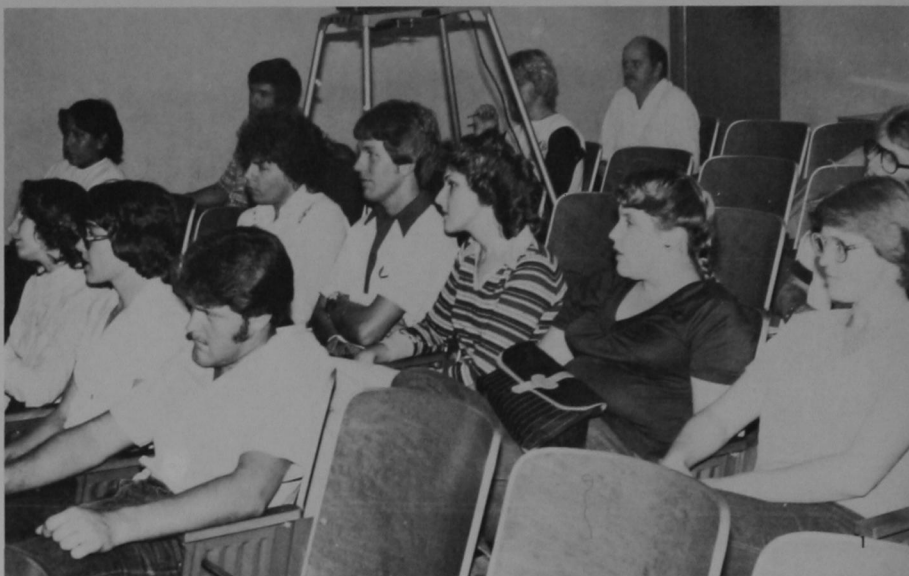
The Student Education Association is a pre-professional organization for all education majors. SEA is the largest student organization on the South-western campus and has been the largest SEA chapter in the state for the past five years. SEA is affiliated on the state level with the Student Oklahoma Education Association and on the national level with the Student National Education Association.

Local chapter member, Darrell Schultz, serves as the state SEA president.

Student Education Association meetings were held the first Tuesday of each month. The meetings included cook-outs, Christmas carolling, banquets, and talks concerning student teaching and first aid in schools.

The officers for the 1980-81 year are — Don Howell, president; Carolyn Fisher, vice-president; Dianna Just, secretary; Cindy Arnold, treasurer; Lanette Armentrout, reporter; Charlene Karner, parliamentarian; Linda Haller, historian; Dr. John A. Ludrick, sponsor.

1. SEA members listen attentively at a meeting. 2. President Don Howell directs the Student Education Association's business at the meeting. 3. Diana Just, Student Education Association secretary, goes over the minutes from the preceding meeting. 4. Student Education Association members and their sponsor.





Humanities Club Receives Grant

The newest organization at SWOSU is the Humanities Club, which was founded in the spring semester of 1980. It is open to all students interested in discussing current philosophical issues affecting our lives today. The meetings are informal and encourage freedom of expression, which leads to some lively and controversial discussions of the various topics. Subjects range from economics, to human rights, to politics. These topics are presented in open discussions, panel discussions, and by guest speakers.

Among the club's activities this year was a series of panel discussions on the myth or reality of the "American Dream" partially funded by a grant from the Oklahoma Humanities Committee.



1. Members of the Humanities Club are — **Front Row:** Mrs. Agho Armoudian, Charelle Kilgore, Ken Gaylord, Kevin Edwards, Chester Moss, Larry Hill. **Back Row:** Mark Clerry, Kimberly Maxwell, Charlotte Moss, Madonna Cartwright, Luhra Carmen, Loraine Hess, Lisa Davis, Risa Buie. **Standing:** George Hiney, Dr. Lackey. **Not pictured:** Terrill Ashby, Mel Fiegel, Bill George, Gregg Jackson, Alan Roach, David Robbins, Joan Thomas, John Weatherly, Joni Whitson, and Jeri Windham. 2. Mrs. Armoudian prepares snacks for the club. 3. Mark, Larry, and Luhra find something amusing, and Chester finds something good to eat. 4. Madonna Cartwright and Ken Gaylord enjoy a game of backgammon at the get-acquainted party. 5. Terrill Ashby makes a point to other members. 6. Members enjoy open discussions at club meetings. 7. Will Risa ever learn George and Kevin's strategy?

Exodus Promotes Black Fellowship

The Exodus Club sponsors many activities on campus to help develop social and cultural awareness among all races. Their activities include bake sales, car washes, and chili suppers. They also sponsor several dances which all students enjoy. They also sponsor a study break for finals and provide coffee and doughnuts as students study.

Black Heritage week on the Southwestern campus was held the second week of February and the Exodus Club had activities to help promote this. They also provide scholarships to help black students academically.



1. Sonya Staton takes a look at the homecoming newspaper before starting an Exodus Club meeting. 2. Members of the Club are — **First Row:** Phyllis Crenshaw, secretary; Sonya Staton, Shirley McMillan, Carolyn Allen, Debbie McCarther. **Back Row:** Damita Johnson, parliamentarian; Deoral Carr, Lacy Wade, treasurer; Cliff Braggs. **Not pictured are:** Anita Sullivan, Sue Carter, Damita Davis, Louise Gouthier, Tim Beacham, Artie Thompson, Cynthia Clay, Vincent Harris, president; Jerry Beasley, vice-president; and Don Willis, sergeant at arms. 3. Damita Johnson and Lacy Wade pose for the camera just before their meeting. 4. Carolyn Allen smiles brightly as Sonya reads on!





Club Forms Mini SWOSU Melting Pot

The International Club is made up of students from many countries who gather together to promote understanding among members and other students on the Southwestern campus.

Each year at a dinner they cook foods from their own countries and demonstrate customs that they follow at home. The International club also sponsors a float in the homecoming parade at which time each member wears native dress. These students represent a miniature melting pot at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.



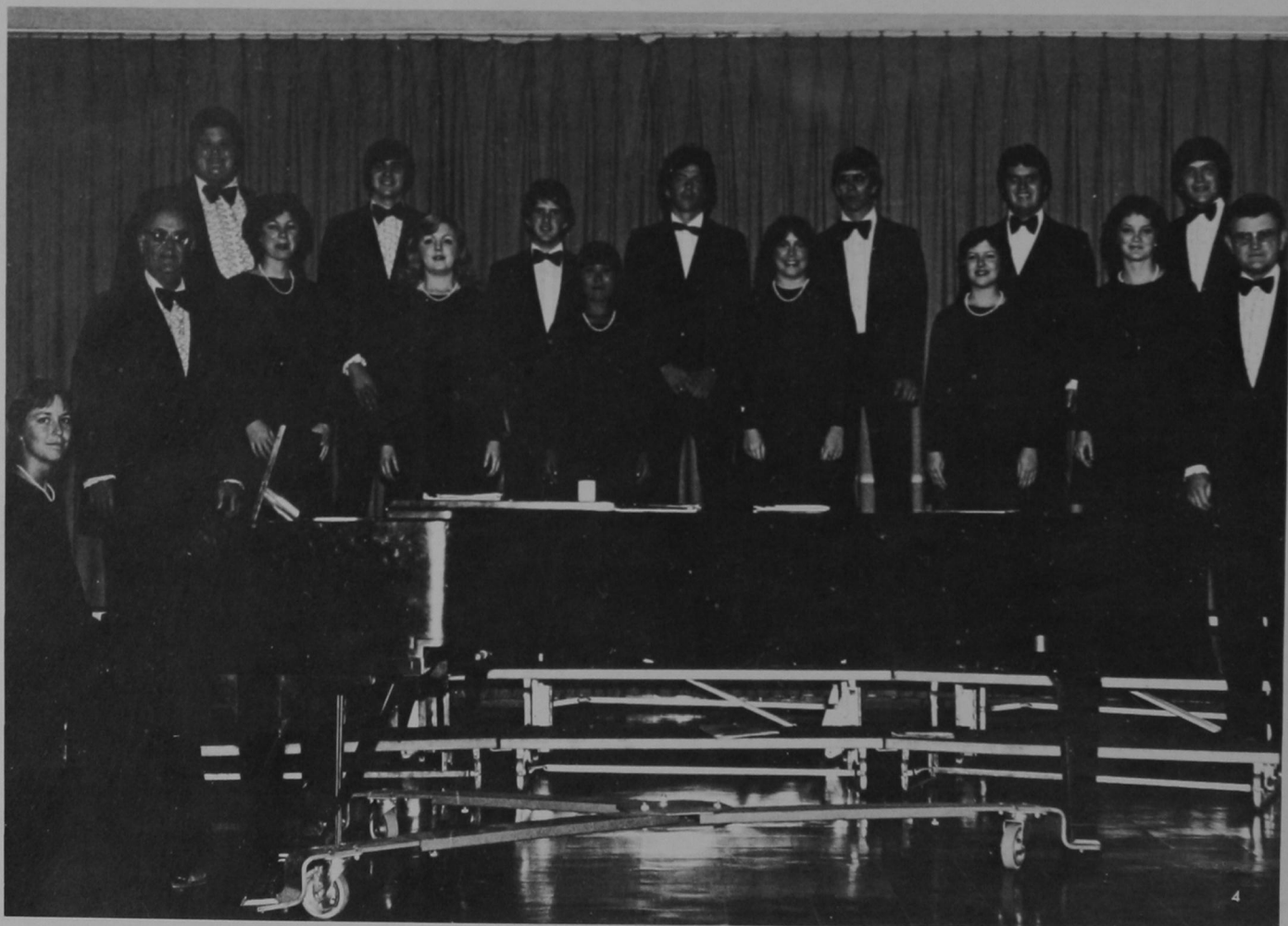
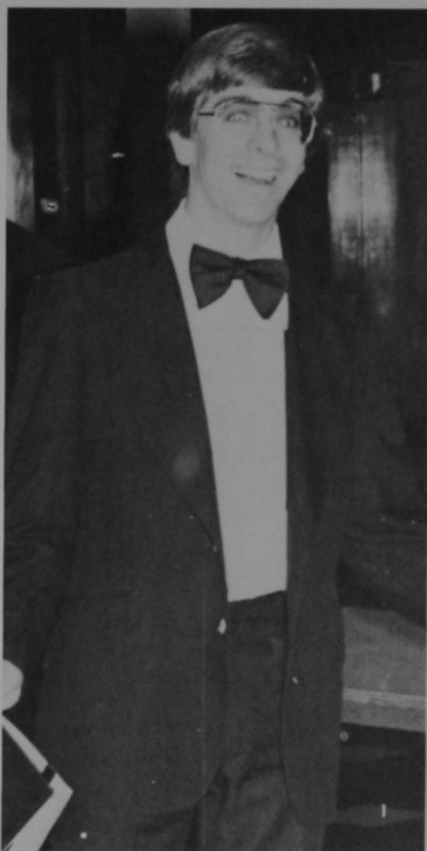
1. Members of The International Club are: Firas Rsheidat, Farhmand Arsloofar, Rakan Rushaidar, Benjamin Omaiye, Emmanore Victordwira, Ben Igboemeica, George Awugie, Iweka Nwankwo and David Anpalagan, president, seated. 2. Iweka Nwankwo, David Anpalagan, George Awugie, and Benjamin Omaiye gather before a meeting to talk. 3. Emmanore Victordwira and Ben Igboemeica try to settle their differences! 4. Emmanore Victordwira watches the antics of other members while Nwankwo signs an important paper.



Second Year for Chamber Choir

As the Chamber Choir celebrated its second year, the members and sponsors had just reason to be proud. The select choir consists of twelve members, who are required to audition to make the group. They perform both secular and sacred music with their specialty in madrigal singing. The choir performs under the direction of Dr. Merl Taft and Dr. William Akers. They perform in concert once a semester and have a Christmas party, after which they go caroling.

1. Marvin Causey puts on his razzle dazzle. 2. Mark Cain prepares for the concert. 3. Jamie Hall threatens the photographer. 4. Members of the Chamber Choir are — **Front Row:** Pianist, Valerie Wilkin, Dr. Taft, Elizabeth Craig, Kay Hildebrand, Kimi Evans, Jamie Hall, Nan Hill, Laura Taylor, Dr. Ackers. **Back Row:** Mike Jones, Mark Cain, Mike May, Steve Spencer, Marvin Causey, Chuck Hopkins, Tim McMurphy.

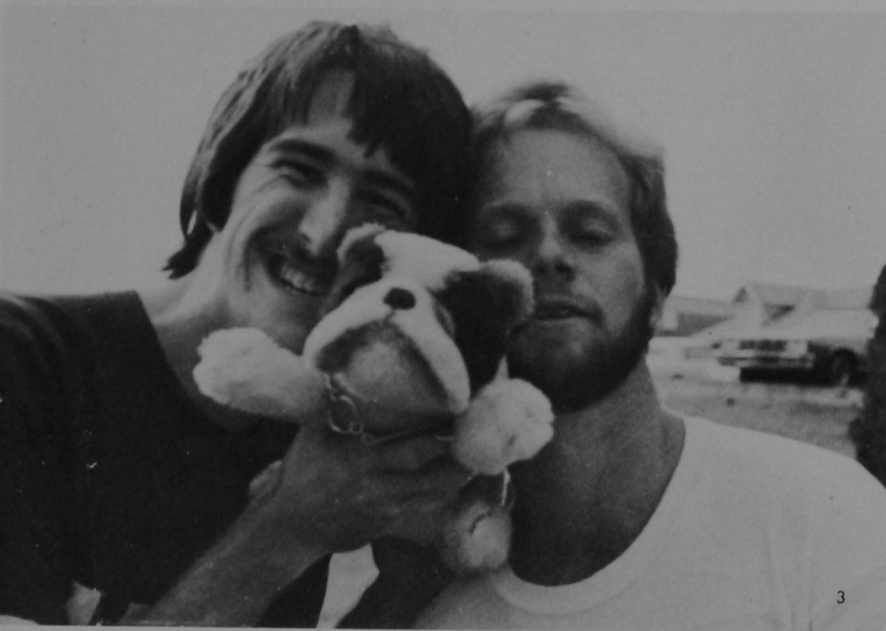




Kappa Kappa Psi Assists Band

Someone has to be responsible for getting band instruments and equipment ready for long journeys. The members of Kappa Kappa Psi are ready and willing to keep things in order.

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band fraternity whose members have participated in marching band for at least one semester, and have proven themselves outstanding band members. After fulfilling eleven weeks of pledge requirements, they take on the care and hauling of the equipment for half time shows.



1. Members of Kappa Kappa Psi are — **First Row:** Gary Gackstatter, Joe Thompson, Rob Rector, Curtis Ketch, Vance Black and Kevin Worley. **Second Row:** Pat Neff, Denise Frizzel, Joel Haas, Terry Barbre, and Jeff Pickle. **Third Row:** Larry Kliewer, Danny Hutson, Roddy McPhearson, Kurt Smith, Bill Chambers, Dr. Williams, sponsor, and Stephen Duncan. **Back Row:** Don Miller, Scott Thomas, Jim Laughlin and Roddy Williams. 2. The officers are: Vance Black, parliamentarian; Joel Haas, secretary; Don Miller, warden; Rob Rector, vice-president; Bill Chambers, treasurer; Gary Gackstatter, president; and Curtis Ketch, reporter. 3. Gary Gackstatter and Don Miller show off the Kappa Kappa Psi pet. 4. Kevin Worley attends a Kappa Kappa Psi meeting.

Phi Mu Alpha Supports Band

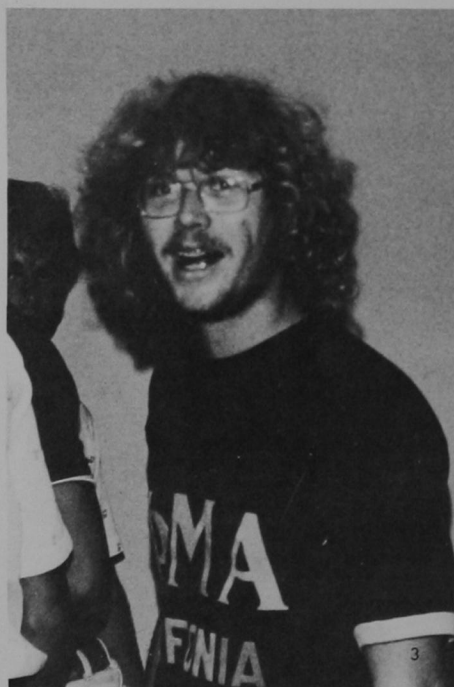
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia promotes and encourages creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America, and sets the highest standards possible.

All members work to develop an awareness of music's role in society and its loyalty to its Alma Mater.

They sponsor a scholarship fund and support the band by having money-making projects throughout the year. Some of these are: selling Homecoming mums, band and choral contests, Jazz Festivals in the fall, solo ensembles, and running the concessions at the Jazz Festivals.

1980-81 Officers are: Bud Fegenbush, President; Don Fornal, Vice-President; Danny Wyatt, Secretary; Don Miller, Treasurer; Don Fornal, Fraternity Education Officer; Marvin Causey, Warden; Joseph Thompson, Assistant Alumni Secretary; Vance Black, Executive Alumni Secretary; Brett Walker, Parliamentarian.

1. Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are — **Front Row:** Danny Wyatt, Ricky, Bud Fegenbush, Dennis Wearmoth. **Second Row:** Joe Thompson, Brett McNeil, Mike Jones. **Third Row:** Rodney McPhearson, Terry Barber, Tom Vein, Barry Satchswell, Warren Pettis. **Back Row:** Kevin Worley, Don Fornal, Rob Rector, Vance Black. 2. Being a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia brings people together. 3. Kevin Worley enjoys a Phi Mu Alpha meeting.





Men's Glee Club Boosts Membership

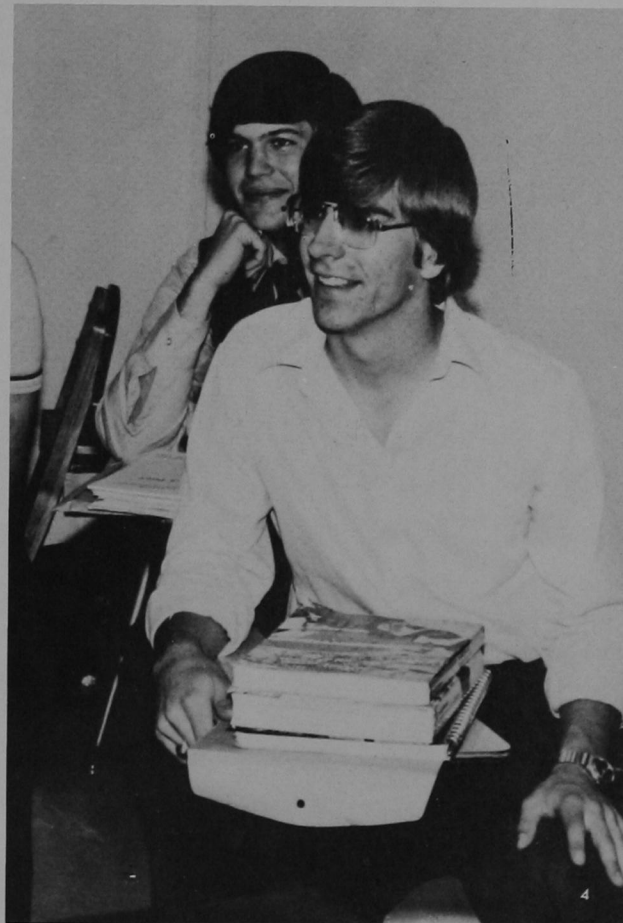
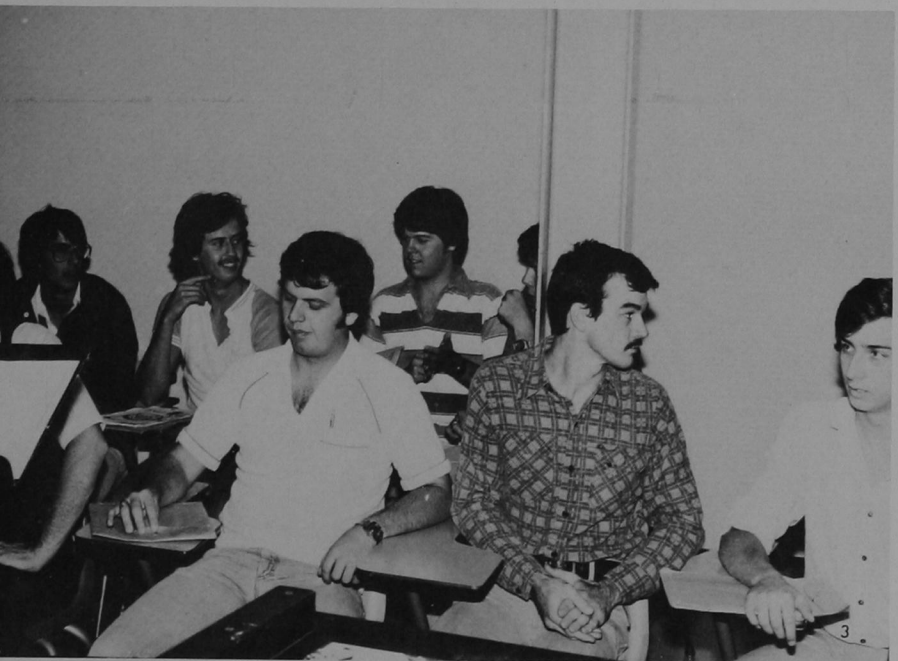
Men's Glee Club is an all male singing group that boasts of twenty-two members. The choir is directed by Dr. Lloydelle Herring.

Activities that the Men's Glee Club engage in include such things as touring high schools and performing at civic functions. The club also holds fall Christmas concerts.

The men work hard at attaining a level of excellence and rehearsals are held twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



1. Men's Glee Club members are — **Front Row:** Don Pekural, Shawn Hoover, Steve Rosenwhite, Marvin Causay, Chuck Hopkins, Rod Marche, Mike Smith. **Back Row:** Randy Overstreet, Mark Cain, Mike Jones, Allen Lyda, Ronald Senior, Tim McMurphy, Bud Fegenbush, Larry Walker. 2. Men's Glee members Randy Overstreet, Chuck Hopkins, Bud Fegenbush, Dennis Frizzell, Todd Harris, and Steve Spencer practice their scales during class. 3. Glee Club members take a rest to revamp their vocal chords. 4. Tim McMurphy and Marvin Causey listen to a lecture on music.

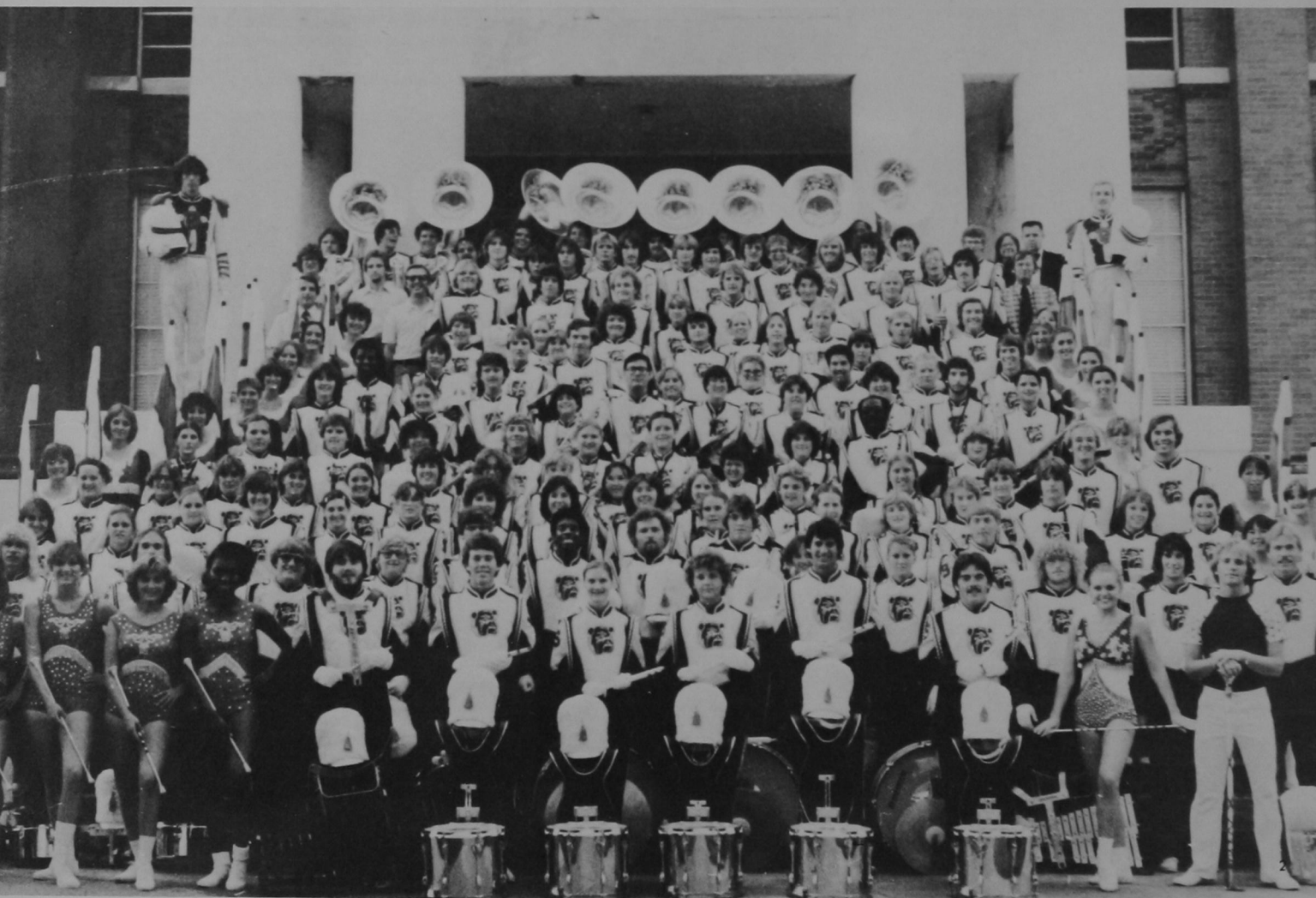


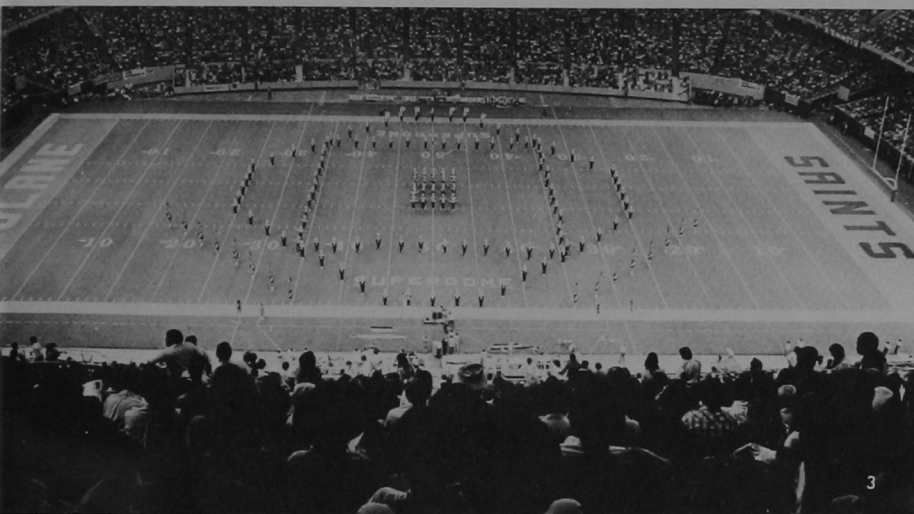
Band Boasts One Hundred Sixty

The blare of horns mingled with the rhythm of pounding drums and produced an unforgettable experience. Thus the Bulldog Marching band files on and forms into complicated patterns that compliment their music even further.

The highlight of the season was the annual trip to a professional football game. The Band provided half time entertainment at the New Orleans based game between the Saints and the Atlanta Falcons.

The Band boasts 160 members with eighteen of these being flag girls. Drum majors are Danny Hattson and Terry Barbry while feature twirlers are Paul Standefer and Teresa Carroll. Line twirlers are Kathy Keszler, Valerie Bowers, Shirley Brintall, and Ardith Thompson.





1. Southwestern's horns blare out during the homecoming game. 2. The pride of the Southwest, the Bulldog Marching Band. 3. The band forms an octagon during the half of the New Orleans Saints and Atlanta Falcons game. 4. The Bulldog Marching Band takes over downtown Weatherford with the homecoming parade. 5. Bass drums give the band a snappy sound. 6. Flag girls Kathy Kelly, Kelly Jackson, Linda Williams, Valerie Wilkins, Kynda New, Kimi Evans, and Karen Finch march proudly. 7. Valerie Bowers performs a twirling routine at the homecoming game.

SMENC Concerned with Music

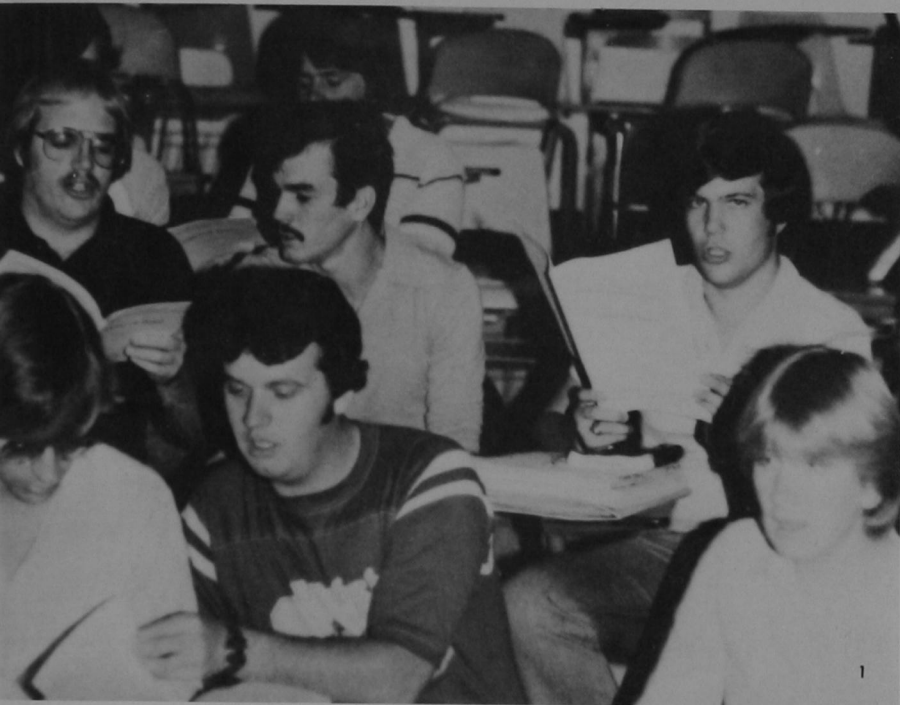
Student Music Educators National Conference is a group of students interested in learning about teaching music. The club is open to anyone interested in the music education field.

SMENC holds monthly meetings with various speakers who have specialized in the music education field. SMENC members work at music contests in the spring to pay for their speakers' fees.

The officers for SMENC are: Kathy Hardy, president; Gayla Brakhage, vice president; Jackie Raleigh, secretary; Roxane Green, treasurer; and Mrs. Sheila Litsch and Joel Haas, sponsors. Susy Lewis, SMENC member, is the statewide secretary-treasurer for Student Music Educators National Conference.

1. Mrs. Sheila Litsch looks on as Jeannie Langmacher pins a name tag on Jackie Raleigh. 2. Robin Helt takes time to write down something important while Diane Daniel enjoys the refreshments. 3. SMENC members are — **Front Row:** Curtis Ketch, Jackie Raleigh, Roxane Green, Kathy Hardy, Gayla Brakhage, Joel Haas. **Second Row:** Jeannie Langmacher, Alyson Davis, Larry Kliwer, Cherie Gordon, Freida Reck. **Back Row:** Sheila Litsch, Robin Helt, Scott Downs, Audrey Peterman, Diane Daniel, Terri McPherson, Jean Shoemaker, Mary Kay Thomas and Don Miller.





Chorus Adds Musical Variety

The Select Chorus performs a variety of music at four concerts during the year. The students also go on tour to area schools during the spring semester. Members of Select Chorus are selected at auditions. Three rehearsals per week keep the 47 singers, four directors, and accompanist busy during the year.

The directors for Select Chorus are: Dr. William Akers, Dr. Charles Chapman, Dr. Lloydelle Herring, and Dr. Merle Taff. Valerie Wilkins accompanied the chorus.

Members of Select Chorus include — Soprano: Jeannie Langmacher, Karma Ingraham, Nan Hill, Rosie Lee, Alyson Davis, Melinda Phillips, Margaret Fegenbush, Betty Harvey, Jamie Hall, Lisa Tautfest, Rita Nichols, Donna Taylor, Lora Taylor. Alto: Lana Pankratze, Beth Craig, Donita Brown, Margaret Durr, Rhonda Milton, Audrey Peterman, Risa Schmidt, Amy Rence, Kimi Evans, Kaye Hildebrandt, Vicki Downey, Cindy Clay, Shelley Maupin, Vinita Schneider. Tenor: Jerry Henry, Randy Overstreet, Con Pekrul, Dennis Frizzell, Mark Cain, Shawn Hoover, Mike Jones, Mike May, Mark Handke, Larry Walker. Bass: Tim McMurphy, Alan Lyda, Rod Marcha, Chuck Hopkins, Todd Harris, Steve Rosenzweig, Steve Spencer, Marvin Causey, Bud Fegenbush, and Mike Smith.



1. Practice makes perfect. 2. Select Chorus members rehearse three times per week for concerts. 3. Select Chorus members rehearse enthusiastically. 4. The many hours of practice will show up in the outstanding performances given by Select Chorus.



Mu Phi Epsilon Presents Recitals

Mu Phi Epsilon is a professional music fraternity open to all women music majors or minors. The members must have an established GPA of at least 2.25.

To keep the members busy they have weekly meetings, fund-raising projects, sneaks and a spring formal with the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

Individual members of Mu Phi Epsilon present recitals throughout the year. As a group, they help to sponsor appearances by outstanding professional musicians.

To help guide the organization along, Dr. Lloydelle Herring serves as the faculty advisor.

Mu Phi Epsilon also chooses a beau to represent the organization. Ricky Mathis held the honor for 1980-81.

1. Mu Phi Epsilon members include — **Front Row:** Elizabeth Craig, Risa Schmidt, Carol Karlin, Robin Helt, Angie Walker, Valerie Wilkins, Donita Brown, Audrey Peterman, Lora Taylor, and Kimi Evans. 2. Robin Helt, Angie Walker, Valerie Wilkins and Donita Brown sing along during one of the meetings. 3. Elizabeth Craig seems to be enjoying this meeting. 4. Officers of Mu Phi Epsilon are — **Front Row:** Elizabeth Craig, warden; Valerie Wilkins, president; Kimi Evans, recording secretary; **Back Row:** Robin Helt, corresponding secretary; Carol Karlin, historian; Audrey Peterman, chorister-chaplain; Lora Taylor, vice-president; and Risa Schmidt, treasurer.





Jazz Show Choir Primarily for Fun

Jazz Show Choir is primarily for entertainment and fun. The members are chosen by auditions and practice three times a week for concerts. Their programs range from classical to light popular show music with choreography to enhance the musical selections. They perform at a concert each fall and spring and at Christmas. In addition to these concerts they perform for civic organizations throughout the year. The Show Choir performed at a banquet for Counselor's Day in the fall and plan a spring concert for the three Greek sororities in the spring.

Dr. Lloydelle Herring is the sponsor for the Jazz Show Choir. The accompanist for the group include: Kevin Tuttle on drums, Rod Marcha on guitar and Clark Huey on piano.



1. Rhonda Milton, Randy Overstreet and Lisa Tautfest perform enthusiastically at a concert for Counselor's Day. 2. Lisa Tautfest, Shawn Hoover, Melinda Phillips, Todd Harris, Rita Nichols and Alan Lyda are putting on a good show for their audience. 3. Jazz Show Choir members are — **Front Row:** Rhonda Milton, Melinda Phillips, Rita Nichols, Lisa Tautfest. **Back Row:** Randy Overstreet, Todd Harris, Alan Lyda and Shawn Hoover.



Tau Beta Sigma Serves Band

The ladies of Tau Beta Sigma put in many hours assisting the band at Southwestern. Tau Beta Sigma is a women's service fraternity whose primary function is to serve the band in various ways.

In addition to the hard work necessary to maintain the band, members enjoy weekly meetings and other social activities. This year the group sold spook insurance car wash policies, to be redeemed the day following Halloween!

1. Members of Tau Beta Sigma are — **Front Row:** Belinda Miller, first vice-president — pledge trainer; Susy Lewis; Vickie Frizzell, recording secretary. **Second Row:** Gayla Brakhage, president; Kelly Jackson, historian — sergeant at arms; Cindy Buckner, corresponding secretary — parliamentarian. **Third Row:** Lauri Jewitt, treasurer; Beth Berglund, second vice-president — assistant pledge trainer; Roxane Green. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Daemer, Nadalin Roach, Susan Gattis. **Back Row:** Jennifer Willison, Brenda Schmidt. 2. Members perform their song for the photographer. 3. Pledges Wanda Gorner and Cherie Gordan agree to share their picture with Mr. Robert Chambers, honorary member.



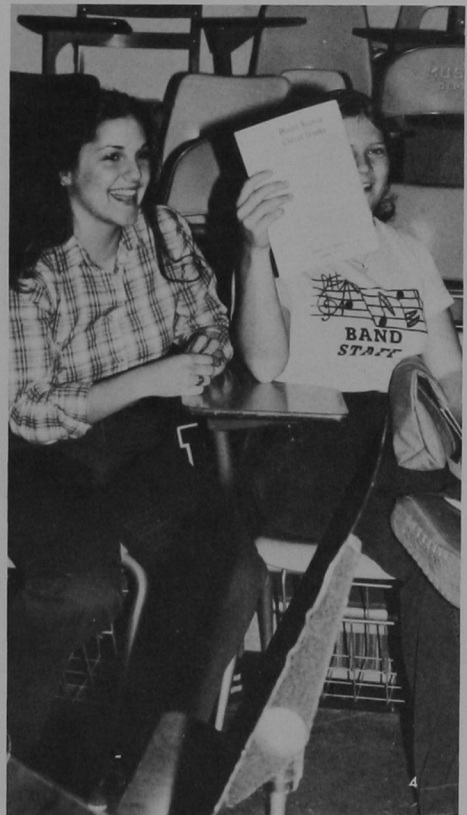
Women's Glee Performs For Campus

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Chapman and Dr. Akers, provides quality musical entertainment for the students at Southwestern and the surrounding communities.

The club welcomes any female student with an interest in music.

The girls' diligent practice is evident by their professional performances.

1. The singers listen to the instructions of Dr. Chapman. 2. Members are ready to put in another hour of practice to perfect their selections. 3. Members of Women's Glee are, **Front Row:** Karen Jones, Jeannie Langmacher, Rita Nichols, Alyson Davis, Karen Inman, Daphne Cates, Pam Green, Glenna Thimling, Pam Murray, Carolyn Lewis. **Second Row:** Betty Harvey, Malinda Phillips, Arlene Harvey, Donna Taylor, Ann Schroeder, Teresa Baxter, Amy Rence, Ramona Helt, Nadalyn Roach, Rachel Shoemaker. **Back Row:** Margaret Fegenbush, Rosie Lee, Lisa Tautfest, Audrey Peterman, Margaret Durr, Susan Gattis, Shelly Maupin, Vinita Schneider, Teresa Burnside, and seated at the piano, Karma Ingraham. 4. Rita Nichols and Malinda Phillips enjoy the music selected for the group.

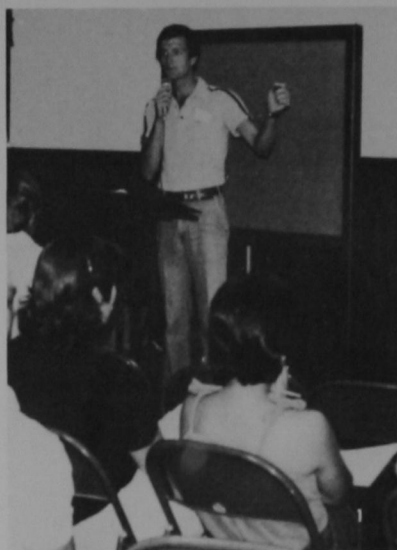


BSU Offers Fun and Fellowship

The Baptist Student Union exists to point students of Southwestern Oklahoma State University toward Jesus Christ as Lord of life. The BSU also offers opportunities for spiritual growth and service and provides fellowship and social activities toward the development of the whole person.

Each weekday the BSU has a twenty minute devotional "Noonday" Service and Vesper services are conducted on Thursday evenings. Other activities and projects include a fall and spring retreat, missions conference, intramural sports, and numerous missions projects. Two musical groups, the "Missionsaires" and "Sonlight" perform in area churches.

1. Scott Clevenger addresses the members of the BSU. 2. Steve Spencer and Kay Thomas delight the audience with their antics during the freshman talent show. 3. Students enjoy the daily break from classes that Noonday service provides. 4. Members of the Baptist Student Union.



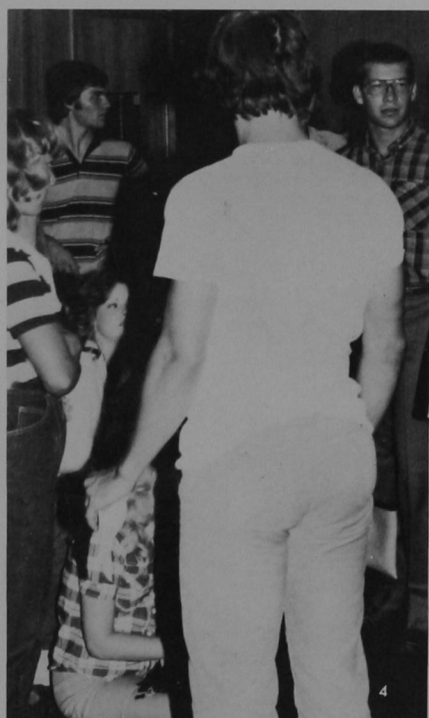


Chi Sigma Visits Minnesota

Again this year Chi Sigma Omega, better known as the Bible Chair, was able to spread its influence far beyond southwestern Oklahoma. Many members used their spring break to make a campaign trip to Apple Valley, Minnesota. Several also missed homecoming to participate in a seminar in Springfield, Missouri.

In addition to these out-of-state jaunts, Chair members also traveled to other instate campuses for get togethers before and after football and basketball games. While in Weatherford, members find time for weekly devotionals, dorm Bible studies, singing at nursing homes, and a number of dinners and parties.

The Church of Christ-affiliated organization was founded in 1967 to provide service to God through service to the community and the campus. The extraordinary closeness which grows between members through the organization's activities brings each individual closer to God.



1. Members of the Bible Chair are — **Front Row:** Billy King, Kathy King, Nancy O'Bannon, Suzanne Green, Amy Carman, Cindy Arnold, O'Dellas Murrell, Jackie Henson, Steve Galindo. **Second Row:** Jerry Thomas, Tanya Fenter, Cynthia Bennett, Teresa Body, Dana Dempsey, Harrell Booker, Ted Basye, Kent Robinson. **Back Row:** James Todd, Brian McCullough, Teresa Rippetoe, Rick Waldrop, Mark McCullough, Cary Simonds, Debra Stout, Ronnie Scott, Brenda Reed, Eugene McMillin, Rick Beene, and Bill Berryberry. 2. An important form of worship is the singing of hymns. 3. The Chair is a place for learning. 4. Students enjoy meeting friends at the Chair. 5. Dr. Billy King leads the weekly devotion.

Chi Alpha Sings of God's Love

Chi Alpha Gamma Delta, a religious organization sponsored by the Pentecostal and Assembly of God churches, is located at 806 N. Bradley. Chapter members work to provide outreach to the campus, a mission which teaches Christian maturity through worship, service, training, and fellowship.

The chapter's choir sings throughout the Southwest spreading the gospel in song and testimony.

1. Renee Banning, La Dona Starbuck, Karen Ackerman and friends share good times with each other. 2. The officers of Chi Alpha are — Susie Power, librarian; Johnny Morrow, president; Renee Banning, reporter; Bobby Keathley, vice-president; Mark Cain, choir director; Richard North, parliamentarian; Karen Donley, secretary /treasurer; Pastor Warren, Chaplain. 3. **First Row:** Susie Power, Susan Miller, Karen Andrews, Karen Ackerman, La Dona Starbuck, Wardeana Dow. **Second Row:** Johnny Morrow, Renee Banning, Penny Crowley, Kathy Donley, Audrey Peterman, Richard North, Bobby Keathley, KOLEEN STIFFLER, Alesa Thomas, Peggy Meier, Mitzi Gubb, Brother Warren. **Back Row:** Dee Ann Dees, Mark Cain, Wade Griffith, Randall Yarberr, David Manny, Karen Donley, Kyra Kirby, Sherry Wycoff, Mark McCord, Raymond Wycoff. 4. The Chi Alpha Choir sings. 5. Raymond Wycoff takes on all ping pong challengers. 6. Smiling faces are common at Chi Alpha and Susie Power, Mitzi Grubb, Wardeana Dow, Alesa Thomas and Renee Banning give ample evidence. 7. Bobby Keathley convinces Susie Power that it's time to go inside.





Newman Club Promotes Center

Newman Club is a Catholic organization with a religious and social emphasis for students on SWOSU's campus.

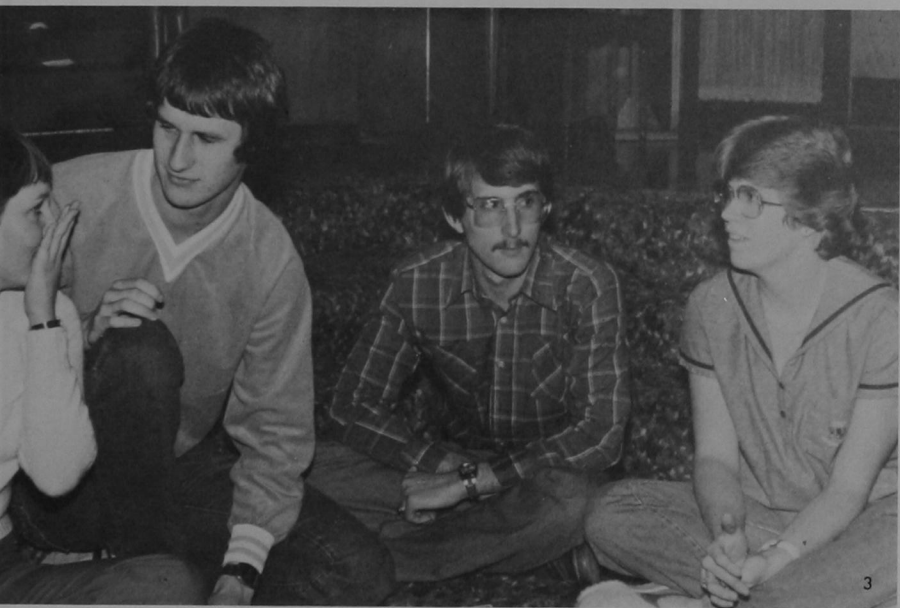
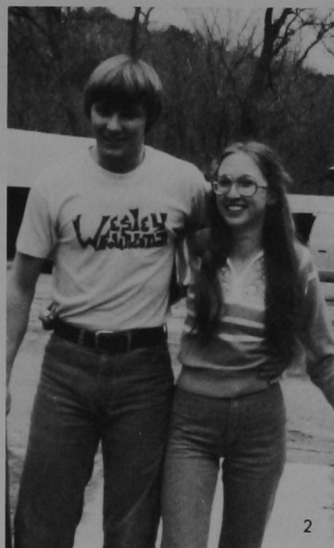
They hold educational meetings with films, guest speakers and lessons on how the church is changing in today's society. They serve the Catholic church by holding Newman Mass and serving various meals and Sunday coffee for the church members. They also sponsor an overseas orphan throughout the year.

This year they have been promoting their recently acquired Newman Center located just off campus.

1980-81 Newman Club officers are: Teresa Hedges, president; Glenn Moore, vice president; Sherry Osmus, secretary-treasurer; Laura Epperson, historian and Vincent and Dixie Hogan, sponsors.

1. Glenn Moore and Teresa Hedges are having a good time at a Newman Club meeting. 2. Angel Schwartz instructs the group in a lesson. 3. Henrietta Schwartz helps out at a Newman Club meeting. 4. Newman Club members are — **Front Row:** Angel Schwartz, Emma Alonzo, Suzan Zoeller, Carolyn Moore, Alice Rudkins, Sherry Osmus, Laura Epperson, Henrietta Schwartz. **Second Row:** Renee Schaefer, JoAnn Epperson, Peggy Paque, Teresa Hedges, Debbie Miller, Kathy Niedbalski, Steve Niedbalski. **Back Row:** John Tredway, Frank Drury, Bob Bookout, Mike Walker, Dave McMenamy and Glenn Moore.





Wesley Keeps Slate Full

Wesley Foundation members have kept a full slate of activities in 1980-81. Their week starts out with Sunday morning worship and Sunday evening is filled with a dinner prepared by the Wesley members or the women of the Francis Good Circle. The meal is followed by a lesson led by Brett Collins, Wesley director, and a brief student led devotion.

Tuesday evening is set aside for Bible study and Thursday evenings are choir practice and performances by the choir at area churches.

Along with the regular activities, the Wesley Foundation has special events. These include fall, spring and summer retreats, ski trips, intramural sports, Wesley Week prayer-partners, float trips, hugging at the Special Olympics, a hayride to Everett Hamburger's, participation in leadership training retreats, developing interdenominational ties through Coffee House and volleyball, making friends at Ernie's Polka Palace, and developing relationships through their adopted grandparents program.

The goal of Wesley Foundation is to spread a little happiness to everyone by spreading God's love through the use of their many gifts and talents.

1. Denisa Janzen, Mark Engleman, Paula Jones, John Weaver, Elaine Rigeir and Kathy Troop are ready to take off down the slopes at Winter Park, CO. 2. Mark Engleman and Denisa Janzen take time to have their picture made in front of the Rustic Cabins at the fall retreat. 3. Connie Sprague, Steve Vaughn, Clyde Clubb and Jane Chidester participate in Sunday evening devotion. 4. Officers and members of Wesley Foundation are — **Front Row:** Denisa Janzen, secretary; Steve Burdick, president; Kenna Koester, vice-president; Jana Bryant, Brett Collins, Wesley director; Connie Sprague, evangelism; Sheryl Lawrence Johnson, worship. **Second Row:** Mark Engleman, treasurer; John Holstrom, Jane Chidester, Julie Harding, Kim Maxwell, Craig Starks, Larry Johnson, newsletter editor. **Third Row:** Dan Ta, Bertie Harmes, Georgiana Wilson, John Pixley, and unidentified guest, Nancy Froh. **Back Row:** Chris Koenig, John Alvis, David Hawkins, Rick Jones, Steve Vaughn, and Paul Reed.

Alpha Alpha Sigma Offers Variety

Alpha Alpha Sigma is composed of majors, minors, and individuals interested in the area of allied health administration.

An allied health administration degree with a minor in business management, psychology, sociology, or biology, gives the students a wide range of job opportunities.

The club sponsors guest lecturers from the health care community and supports health related projects.



1. Lynne Young listens intently to the speaker. 2. Members of Alpha Alpha Sigma are — **Front Row:** Cheryl Samply, Lynne Young. **Back Row:** Steve Powell, Duane Hale, and Faye Kelln, advisor. 3. Duane Hale and Steve Powell take a moment to relax before the meeting.





Lambda Tau Honors High Scholastics

The Beta Alpha chapter of Lambda Tau, a national medical technology honor society, works to promote a spirit of cooperation and unity among students entering the field of medical technology. The organization also strives to stimulate a higher ideal for scholastic effort, encourage research, and help develop the professional character of the work itself.

Members attend monthly meetings with guest lecturers, tour medical facilities, and attend various social activities throughout the year.

Officers for the 1980-81 year are: John Buie, president; Craig Willeford, vice-president; Roxanne Schatz, secretary; Nancy Schreiner, treasurer; Denise Johnson, historian; and Elizabeth Benigar, parliamentarian.



1. Craig Willeford, John Buie, and Roxanne Schatz present the by-laws to the members. 2. Georgianna Wilson prepares refreshments for the group. 3. New members are initiated. 4. Members of Lambda Tau are — **Front Row:** Denise Johnson, Roxanne Schatz, Patricia Gatewood, Nancy Schreiner, Susan Haxel, Wardena Dow. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Benigar, John Buie, Kathi Madole, Vickie Stange, Johnna Kauffman, Georgianna Wilson, Scherry Swanda, Dennis McKinney, Linda Peoples, and Craig Willeford.

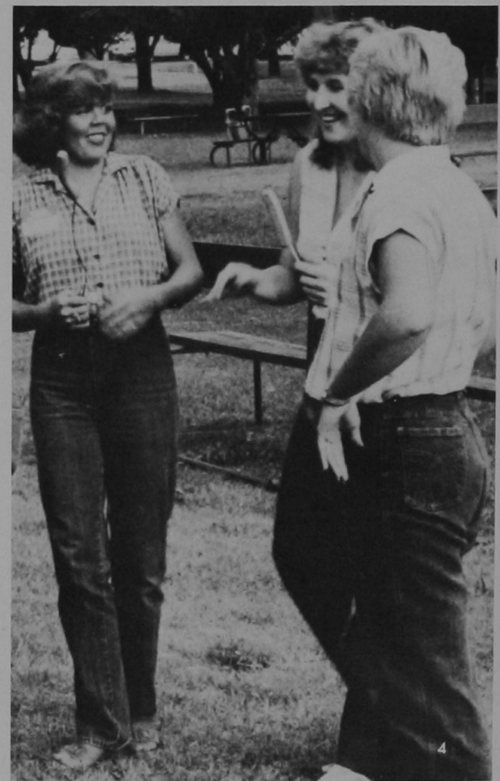


Mu Rho Alpha Adds Medical Awareness

Mu Rho Alpha helps to acquaint students with the field of medical records by holding monthly meetings with programs about the medical records field. Mu Rho Alpha is open to anyone enrolled in Medical Records Administration or interested in the field.

Mu Rho Alpha holds various fund-raising projects to finance a scholarship for the outstanding junior student in Medical Records. Mu Rho Alpha also gives an award to the outstanding senior student. They ended the year with a banquet this spring with the Allied Health Club.

1. Cheryl Sorrels and Sherri Kirtley check their work for a medical records class. 2. Mu Rho Alpha officers for 1980-81 are — **Front Row:** Shirley Tate, treasurer; Sherri Kirtley, corresponding secretary; Nancy Pagenkopf, president; Donna Thornbrough, vice president; **Back Row:** Jackie Bointy, recording secretary; Vonna Halford, program co-chairman; Lisa Cummins, historian; Cheryl Sorrels, program co-chairman. 3. Donna Reid and Lisa Cummins relax between medical records classes. 4. Everyone is waiting to roast their hot dogs at the fall get-acquainted picnic.





APO Members Practice Leadership

The Psi Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity is open to any undergraduate student interested in leadership and friendship.

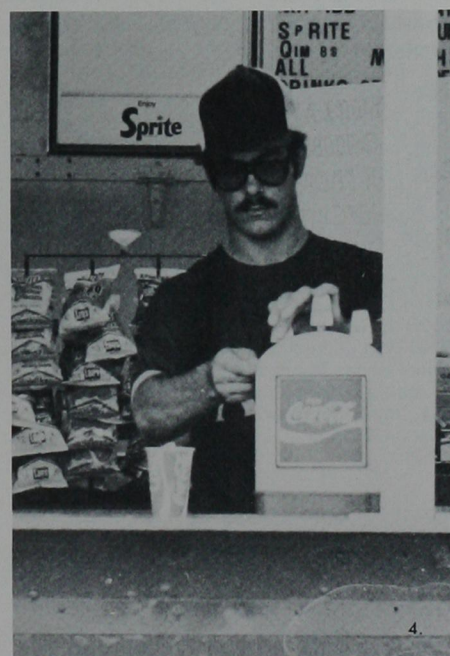
After fulfilling a get acquainted pledge period, the APO member engages in many services for the benefit of the fraternity, campus, town, and nation.

Just one of the many services rendered by Alpha Phi Omega is the fraternity's dedicated efforts in keeping the large fiberglass "Brandy" that decorates the Southwestern campus in impeccable condition.

Besides attending to "Brandy," Alpha Phi Omega members participate in intramural football, plan and run the Spring Cub Scout Camporee, and provide concessions at football and basketball games.



1. John Pixly entertains APO members while Linda Durham looks on. 2. Some of the Alpha Phi Omega members meet for an informal early morning breakfast at Jerry's restaurant to discuss club activities. 3. Members of Alpha Phi Omega are — **Front Row:** Craig Willeford, president; Kelly Lane, vice-president of friendship; Steve Brook, vice-president of membership; Bob Sturgeon, historian; Linda Durham, secretary. **Second Row:** Arnold Yosten, Linda Wright, Paul Marsh, Cindy Buckner, Laura Epperson, Debbie Caldwell, Tammy McKeeman. **Back Row:** Bruce Williams, David Holmstrom, John Pixly, Jeff Newhouse, Tim Haggard, Lisa Juitt. 4. Craig Willeford mans the Alpha Phi Omega concession stand to help raise funds for the fraternity.



Alpha Phi Sigma Aids Scholarship

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity whose purpose is to recognize scholarship among the college men and women of this country. Alpha Phi Sigma is open to all students on campus who have completed sixty semester hours and have at least a 3.25 GPA overall. Persons not having reached junior classification may be taken on as pledges.

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma is the largest in the nation and received the honor of having the national convention at Southwestern in September. At the convention the national executive council of officers was elected and the local chapter was proud to have their sponsor, Dr. John Ludrick, elected president. After being chosen, Dr. Ludrick appointed local member Kathy Casebeer as executive secretary.

Alpha Phi Sigma activities include the awarding of an "honor key" to an outstanding member and meetings held eight times a year at which they choose new members to be initiated, conduct chapter business, and have a dinner.

1. Officers of Alpha Phi Sigma are — **Front Row:** Tammy McKeeman, vice-president; Kathy Casebeer, national secretary; Dr. John Ludrick. **Back Row:** Deanna Watkins, reporter; Darrell Schultz, president; Mark Bose, treasurer; Rhonda Cotton, local secretary. 2. National delegates/executives are Dr. John Ludrick, national president; Dr. Nielson, historian, North Dakota; Dr. Charles Austad, national vice-president, Minnesota; Darrell Schultz, Rhonda Cotton. 3. Initiates and delegates to the national convention are — **Front Row:** Dr. Ludrick, Darrell Schultz, Susan Noble, Alan Roach, Rhonda Cotton. **Back Row:** John Ledbetter, Charles Austad, Roger Enix, Dr. Nielson, Dale Hubbard, Lynn Van Steenvoort, Deanna Watkins.





Gamma Delta Kappa Works for Public

The objective of Gamma Delta Kappa, the oldest sorority on the Southwestern campus, is to devote its activities to public service, to labor and strive for higher ideals and more friendship.

Gamma Delta Kappa began as a literary and debate club for girls in 1910 and has evolved into an honor society. An initiate may become a member by achieving a 3.25 GPA for one academic semester and having completed at least thirty semester hours. After initiation a member must maintain a 2.75 GPA each semester.

Gamma Delta Kappa's activities include an annual scholarship to a deserving member, contribution to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, and participation in campus-sponsored activities for girls.



1. Officers of Gamma Delta Kappa are — **Front Row:** Denise Williamson, president; Kim Bennett, refreshment chairperson; Nancy Gettys, treasurer; Dawn Hurst, publicity chairperson; Lynette Hill, vice-president; Tresa Holmann, historian; Mitzie Hunt, reporter; Karen MaGuire, secretary. (**Not pictured:** Tammy Hudson, publicity chairperson). 2. Members of Gamma Delta Kappa are — **Front Row:** Tresa Holmann, Mitzie Hunt, Lynette Hill, Gina Childers, Tammy Hudson, Nancy Gettys, Brenda Reed, Lorie Sullivan. **Second Row:** Emma Alonzo, Lisa Hines, Tammy Williamson, Kim Weast, Cindy Hill, Denise Williamson, Christy Parker, Karen MaGuire, Pam Buczinski. **Third Row:** Becky Thomasson, Denise Wilson, Dawn Hurst, Julie Cain, Terri Zachary, Becky Hedges, Yvette Harjo, sponsor; Judy Winchester, sponsor. **Back Row:** Georgianna Wilson, Linda Oldham Perlins, Kim Bennett, Cathy Blakely. 3. After taking her membership pledge, initiate Christy Parker receives her certificate from president Denise Williamson while the other members look on.



Senate Plans Homecoming

The Student Senate's year began with a bang this season because merely three weeks after their election the senators were responsible for Homecoming 1980. The new group of senators formed committees that handled the assembly, helped with the parade, the dance, and other Homecoming Week activities.

The Senate put in many long hours planning free dances, movies such as "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The Shining," blood drives, the Miss Southwestern and Mr. Southwestern pageants, and many other activities for the students at Southwestern.

1. Members are able to keep a sense of humor during sessions. 2. Members of the Executive Council are: Jimmy Scott, activities council; Lee Walther, activities council; Mark Province, executive secretary; Rocky Lee, vice-president; Allen Swanda, president; Michelle Riley, treasurer; Terri Zachary, secretary; and Kathy Pyle Penner, publicity. 3. Rocky Lee addresses the Senate. 4. Robert Walker wishes to have the floor. 5. Sometimes the meetings were long and tedious. 6. Senate members listen to a proposal from the floor. 7. Kathy Penner finds something amusing. 8. Mitch Milliron has a suggestion. 9. Members of the Student Senate are, **Front Row:** Jimmy Scott, Kathy Pyle Penner, Mark Province, Allen Swanda, Terri Zachary, Michelle Riley, Rocky Lee. **Second Row:** Liz DeWald, Robert Walker, Kent Brown, Mitch Milliron, Ken Province, Karen Seeberger, Mark Pickett, Cindy Ferguson. **Third Row:** Greg Shaw, Glenn Moore, Jeff Pickle, Hedi Samimi, Traci Hamilton, Cynthia Clay, Connie Hedgepath, O'Dellas Murrell. **Back Row:** Mike Albert, Ricky Mathis, Scott Clevenger, Robin Bayless, Ed Parsley, Clay Scott, Sharon Gomez, George Hiney, and Dr. Jim Hunsicker, sponsor.





MS III's, IV's Future Officers

1. MS III member. 2. MS III members. 3. MS IV members. 4. MS III members. 5. Pershing Rifles. 6. Scabbard and Blade members. 7. MS III members. 8. MS IV member. 9. MS III members. The Battalion Staff is composed of the MS III's and IV's.

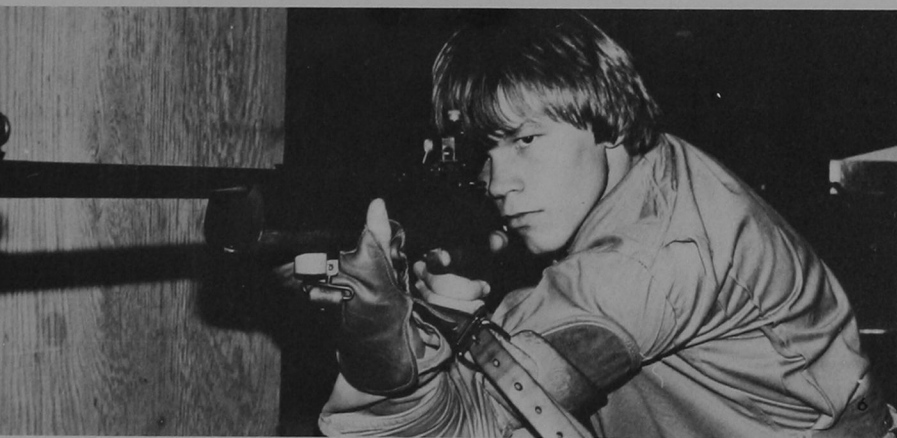




ROTC Trains Military Leaders

1. Color Guard. 2. Pistol Team. 3. Rifle Team. 4. Flag Detail. 5. Color Guard. 6. Rifle Team. 7. Pistol Team. 8. Pistol Team.





ROTC Represented at Home Games

1. Cannon Crew. 2. Flag Detail. 3. Cannon Crew.
4. Color Guard. 5. Color Guard. 6. Cannon Crew.





ACT II



“Scenes”



Dorms
Features
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Honors

Oklahoma Hall

1. Nancy House and Carla Smith hungrily eye the food on Golden Nugget Night. 2. Carol Poolaw and Nancy House take time out of a busy schedule to just relax. 3. Carolyn Allen enjoys the company of a good friend at Golden Nugget Night. 4. The wing reps. on the fourth floor gather for another exciting meeting. 5. House council consists of — **Front Row:** Dona Mulligan, Wanda Garner, Nancy House, Debbie Beall, Stella Barnes. **Second Row:** Marletta Marletta, Diana Johnson, Toni Taylor, Denita Funderbunk, Cindy Nagle, Cynthia Clay. **Back Row:** Larissa Vaughn, Lisa Sims, Rhidonah Ladner, Kim Senter, Carolyn Sutlerfield, Tracye Kellye, Denise Adams, Kelly Fox. Not Pictured are Beverly Johnson, Nadine Street, and Mary Rudkins. 6. Our camera sure caught her at a "funny" moment. 7. Oklahoma Hall dorm parents are Rick and Melanie Bixler. 8. Kasey Johnson and Tammy Jones enjoy a coke at the union. 9. Roxanne Shotz is going for the big money at this game.

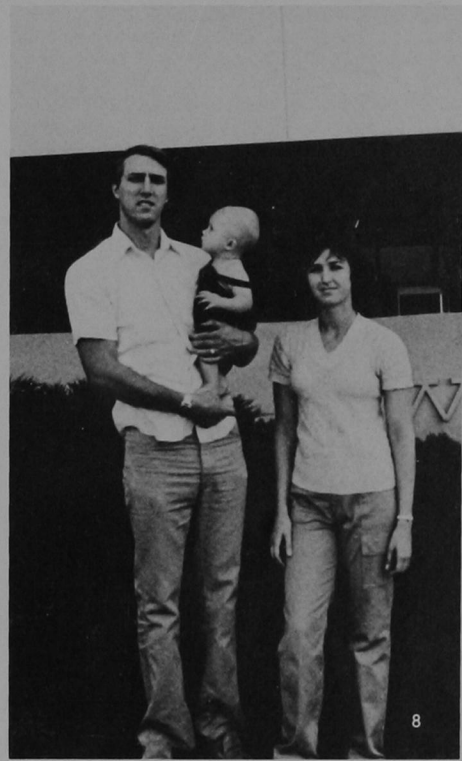




Rogers Hall

1. Cinda Hill's refrigerator sure looks inviting after the cafeteria food! 2. Brenda Burcham enjoys open house with a friend. 3. Most residents, like Linda Durham, find Rogers hall a pleasant place for serious book work. 4. Juanita Abberton is evidently about to enjoy a bag of chips. 5. Dana Suanny and Robin Emerson find time to go over the events of their day. 6. Shelly Maupin's two companions make her room seem more like home. 7. Stacey Foley and Ramona Hutchens take time out to cut up for the photographer. 8. Daryl and Janna Lynch and son Eric are the house parents for Rogers Hall. 9. Members of the Rogers Hall house council are — **Front Row:** Terri Mitchell, Beth Jackson, Risa Schmidt, Shelly Timmons, Lisa Hines, Robin Emerson. **Second Row:** Janice Morgan, Renee Vickery, Nancy Schreiner. **Back Row:** Julie Barnett, Cinda Hill, Linda Carter, Marla Hayes, Connie Custer, Janna Lynch, and Angel Schwartz.





Stewart Hall

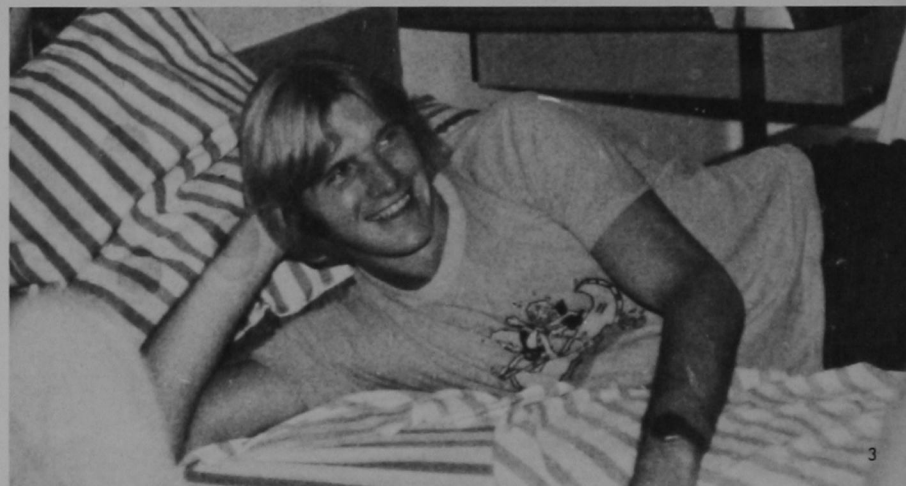
1. Two Stewart Hall girls are on their way to a co-ed softball win. 2. Devon, Mary, and Susie are always around with their smiling faces. 3. Looks like Marcia Monroe got in the way of the camera. 4. Can Peggy Meier really be as sweet and innocent as she looks? 5. Just dropping in on friends is one of the benefits of living in Stewart Hall. 6. For somewhere to go and think or to just sit, the porch of Stewart makes a great place. 7. The house council officers are: Rhonda Reier, vice-president; Terry Goforth, president; Sandy Gann, historian; Laura Epperson, treasurer; and Mylee Doan, parliamentarian. 8. Steve, Bonnie, and Steven Seifert are great house parents and are loved by all. 9. Organic chemistry is only one of the many subjects that are studied for hours by Stewart Hall girls.

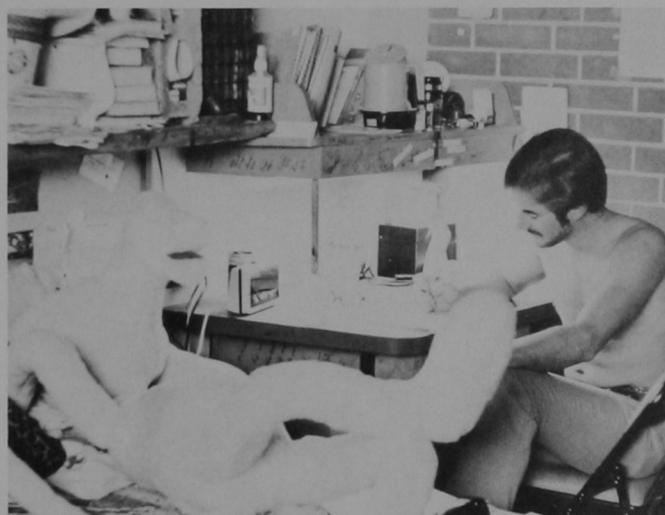




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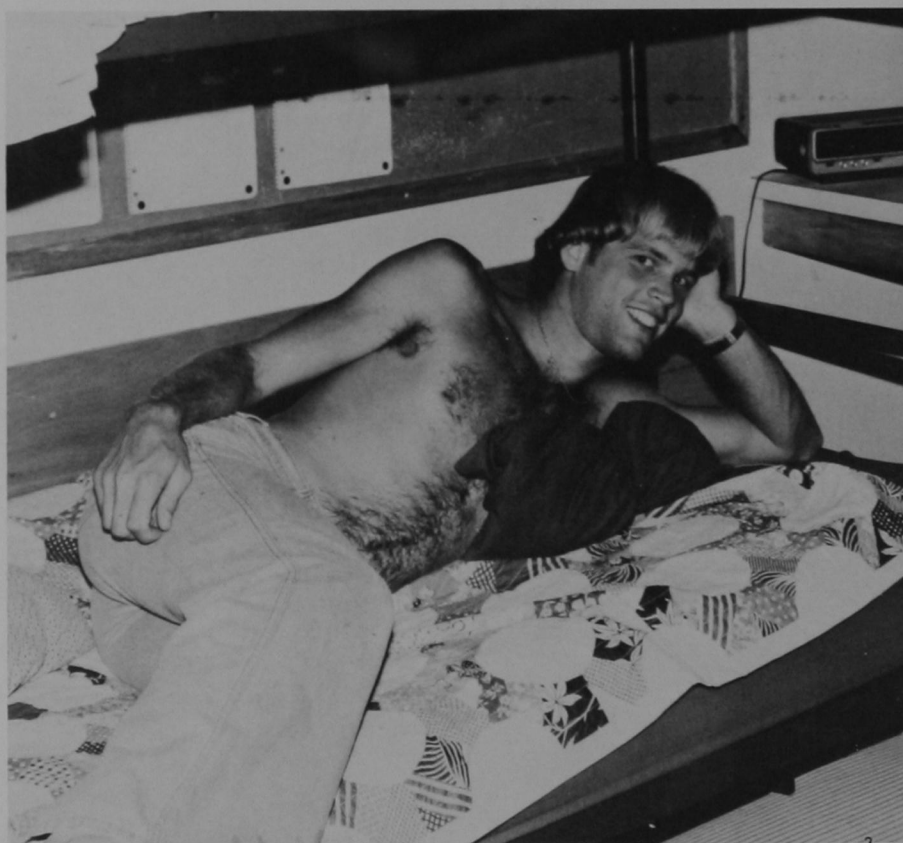
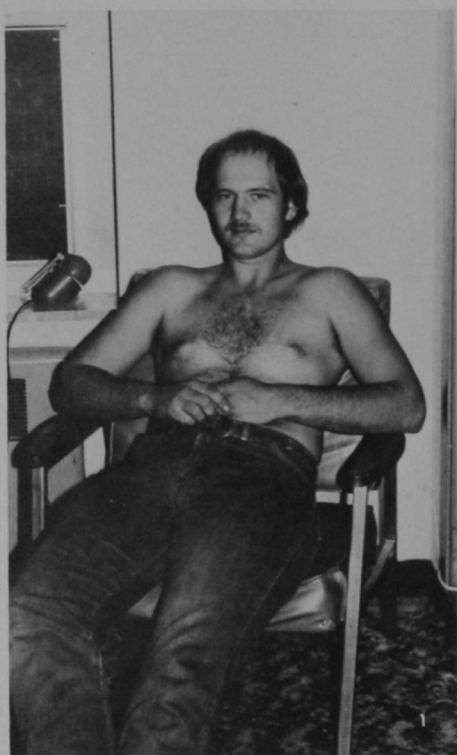
1. Phone calls are an important part of life in Jefferson Hall. 2. 1980-81 officers of Jefferson Hall are Brook Scott, secretary; Rick Frech, vice-president; Mark Moore, treasurer; and James Lupton, president. 3. Dorm life elicits a smile from Doug Riggs. 4. Marty Shaddix, Teddy Helinski, Robert Allen, and Hal Kessler are engrossed in something interesting. 5. Dorm parents at Jefferson Hall are James and Debbie McCoy. 6. Jefferson Hall resident Joe Taylor is oblivious to the camera as he catches up on his sleep. 7. James Leonard has plenty of company while he works. 8. William Wilson takes a night out to hit the books. 9. Heddi Samini finds that dorm life is not always so hectic.

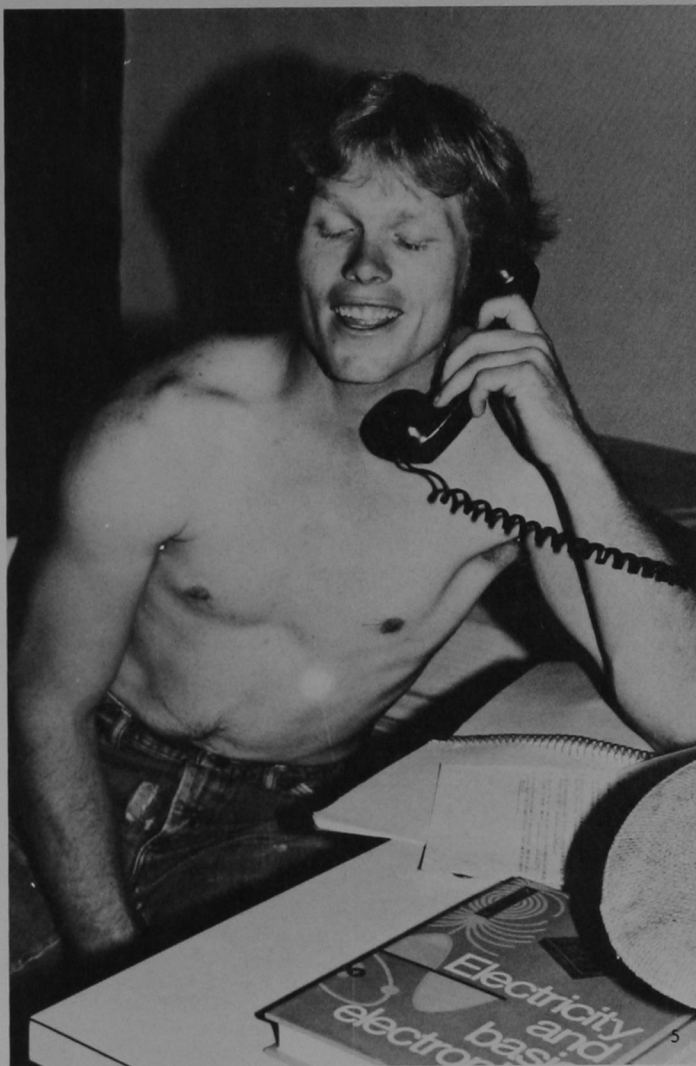




Neff Hall

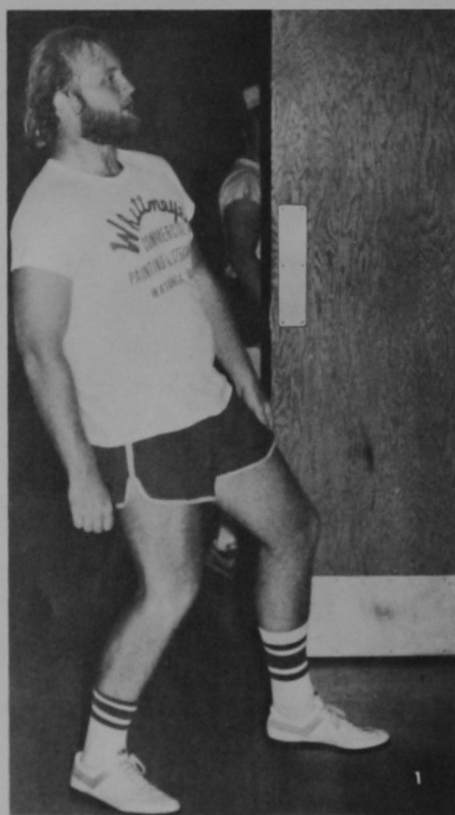
1. David Manney takes a rest from a hard day's work. 2. Two Neff Hall residents play pool in the lobby. 3. Richard North smiles engagingly for the camera. 4. Maggie and Bud Fagenbush enjoy their first year as dorm parents. 5. Marty Miller seems to enjoy this conversation very much. 6. Dorm officers for Neff Hall are: Chris Hickerson, Carey Bridges, David Wilson, John Trusty, Rick Dorl, and Mike Jones.

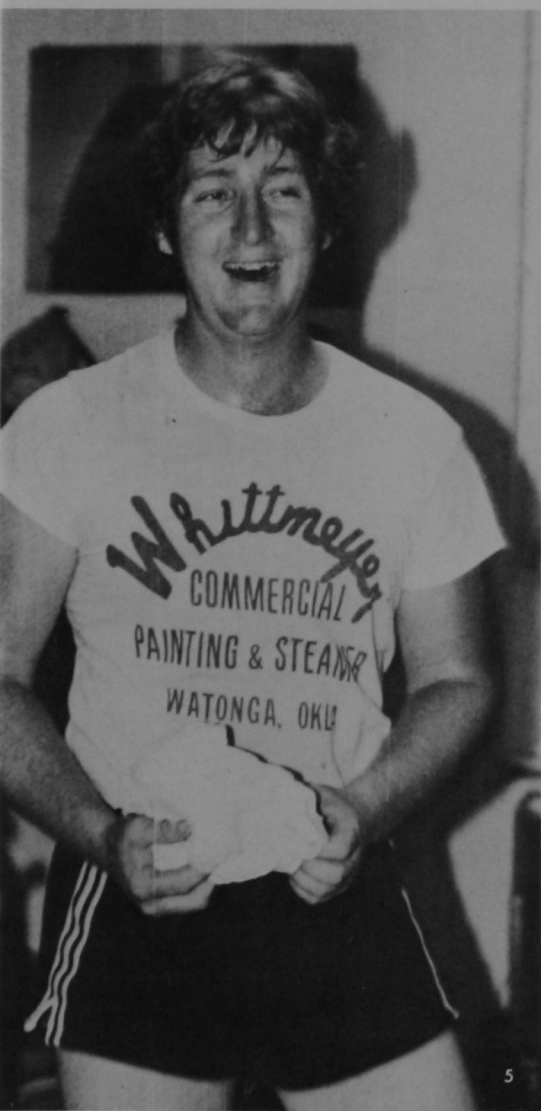
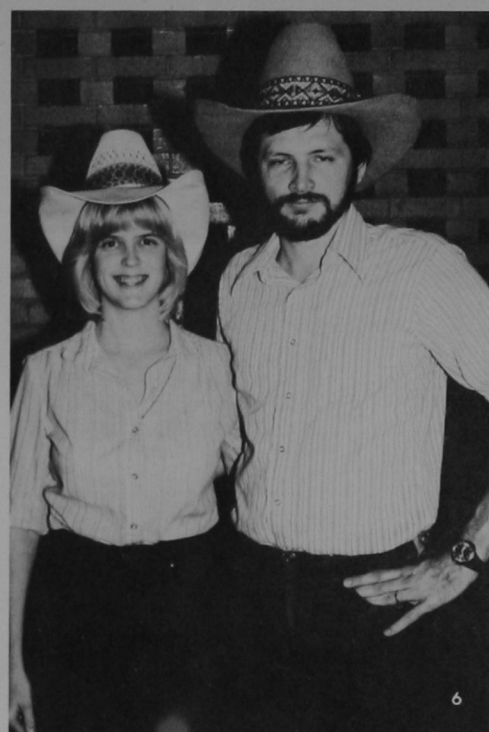


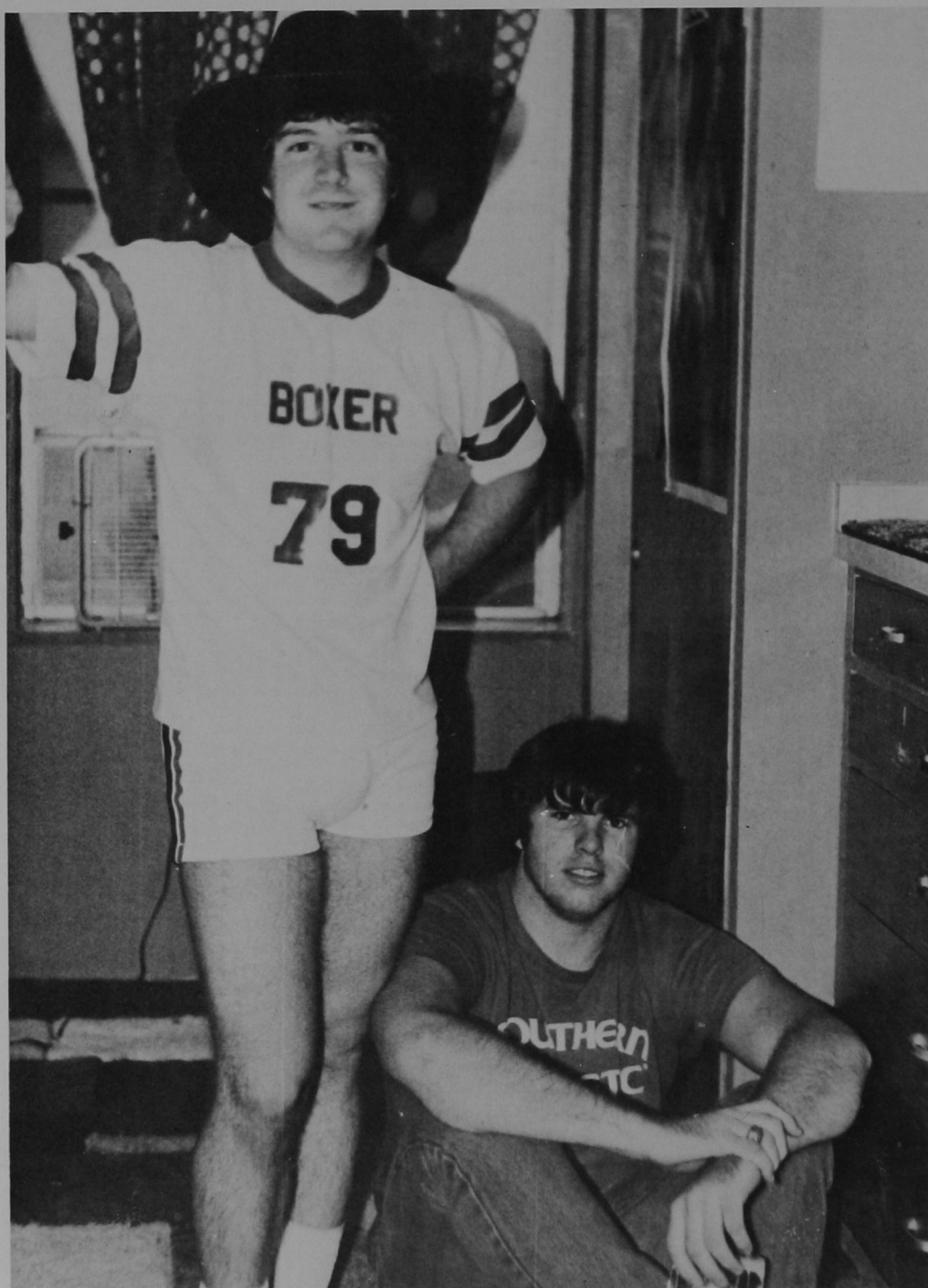


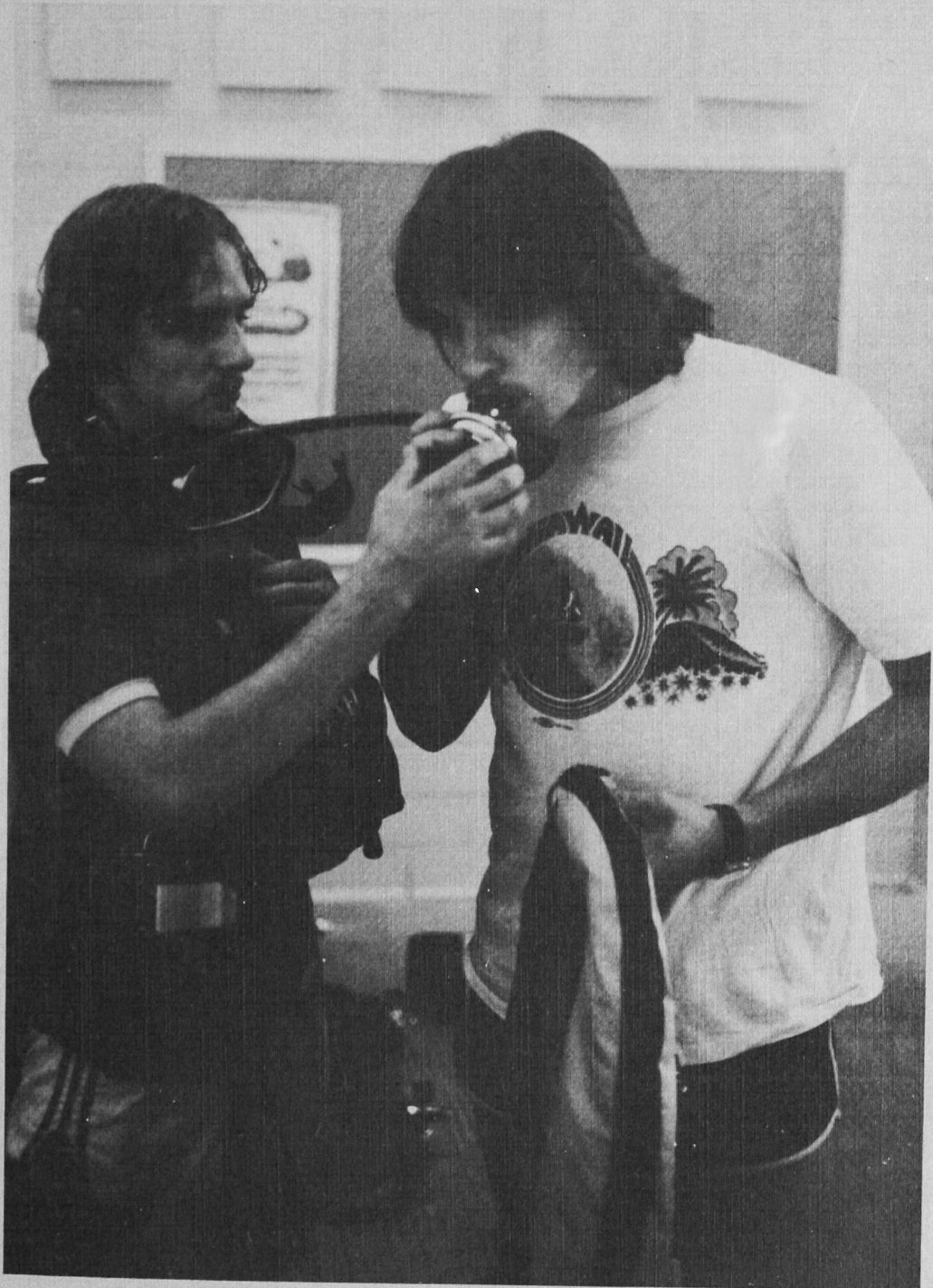
Parker Hall

1. Erwin Meinberg shows off his legs for the camera. 2. Tom Middlebrook, Jimmy Cox, and Kelly Cox display Southwestern's "Horrible Hanky." 3. Todd Nix mans the front desk at Parker Hall. 4. The sports and the comics appeal to Tom Middlebrook, Jimmy Cox, and Blair Philbrick. 5. Randy Brooks gets caught doing something strange. 6. Parker Hall dorm parents are Earl and Paula Hines. 7. Bryan Vickers goofs off in the middle of the afternoon. 8. Parker Hall dorm council members are — **Front Row:** Steve Knoop, Chuck Weaver, Tom Ashburn, Joe Quinn, Rick Luetjen. **Second Row:** Trent Gaydon, O'Dell Murrell, Charlie Queen, Robert Carey, Jeff Bakel, and on the floor, Vincent Harris.









Shaping Up: The New Emphasis on

Thin is in! A new emphasis on building a lean, healthy body is sweeping America, even reaching out to the prairies of southwestern Oklahoma.

Here at SWOSU, America's new fitness craze is in full swing. Hundreds of students are taking time off from textbooks and T.V. to improve their physical conditions.

A number of students have added regular exercise programs to their daily routines,

finding that fifty sit-ups or a half hour with a jump rope every morning can make even the dulllest day seem just a little brighter.

Morning is also a favorite time of day for the hordes of joggers which have cropped up on campus, rain or shine, snow, sleet, or hail, these hardy souls in their baggy uni-sex sweatsuits can be found sprinting along Weatherford streets and country roads.

Anyone who has recently

attempted to either remove his bicycle from or attach it to one of the "hitching posts" on campus can't help but realize that the eyes of the student population are focusing on fitness. The pretzel-like tangles of spokes, pedals and handlebars can mean only one thing.

Along with the increasing emphasis on health and exercise has come a new outlook on sports. Organized sports are no longer the exclusive property of coaches and scholarship-bearing varsity athletes. Everyone is getting into the action.

Hundreds of SWOSU students' names appear on the roll sheets of the many make-shift teams participating in the campus intramural sports program. Basketball, volleyball, baseball, softball, even soccer — student interest in active



Fitness

participation instead of passive observation has caused an immense swelling of the ranks of part-time athletes.

Students whose schedules or interests won't permit them to participate in organized sports have found their niches in activities which only require one or two contestants. These fitness-minded individuals approach the war against flab armed with roller skates, bowling balls, tennis rackets, swim gear, backpacks, frisbees, and skateboards.

As sports and fitness become more important to the student the change becomes apparent in other areas of his life. More and more checks are written in sporting goods stores instead of record shops as John Q. Student decides he'd rather

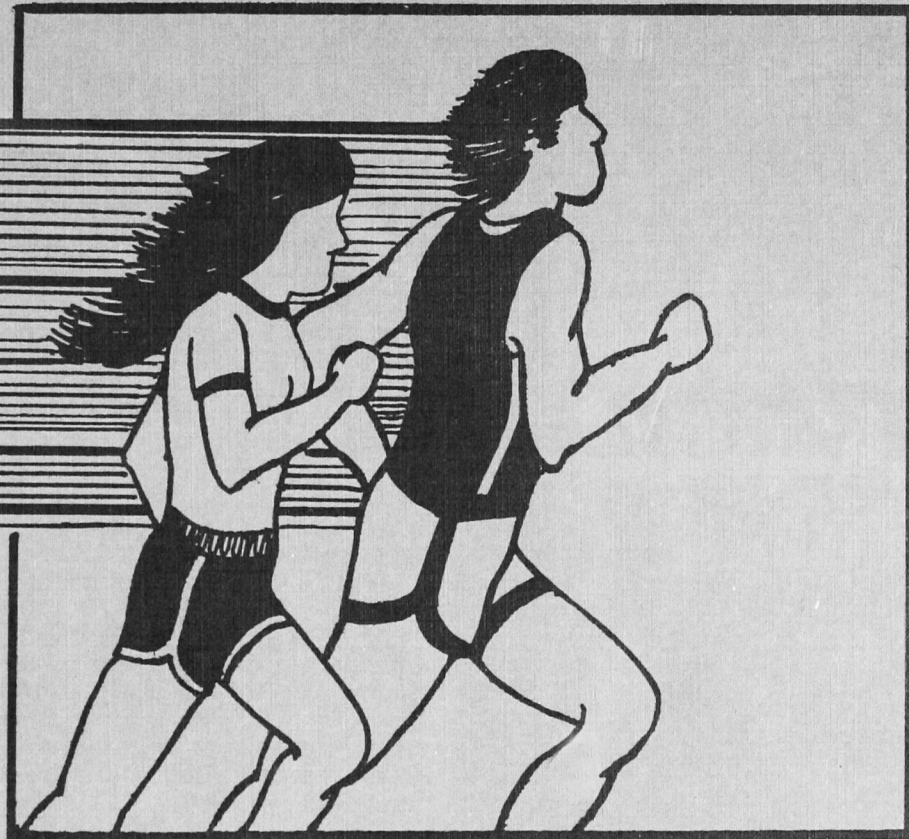
have a new tennis racket and a good pair of running shoes than a new set of stereo speakers.

The change is felt at the cafeteria and local restaurants as well. Everyone's counting calories, combatting cholesterol, and cutting carbohydrates.

Salad bars are sprouting up everywhere, from the most expensive restaurants to the school cafeteria. During late night munchie sessions apples, jars of peanut butter, cartons of yogurt, and skim milk have replaced many of the sacks of chips and cookies which were consumed in pre-

vious years.

As the fitness craze continues the image of the typical SWOSU student changes as well. We watch him, clad in dirty sweats, sprinting across campus, his muscles rippling and his heart pounding in perfect rhythm. He seems very different from the casual coded of the '50's and the slouchy flower child of the '60's. But when we notice the four-inch thick organic chemistry book in his hand we realize the SWOSU student won't ever really change. He's always a student, no matter how thin.



Studying: The Art o

Slowly, the students file into class, shove their books under their desks, giggle and fidget, then turn into stony images of fear as the instructor enters the classroom bearing a thick stack of stapled paper.

Exam. The most hated and feared four-letter-word on campus. That awful word has resulted in thousands of sleepless nights, bleary-eyed mornings, coffee stains, munched-on pounds, and nervous breakdowns.

Of course, there are those unusual persons who prepare for exams prior to the night before. These odd creatures sometimes begin studying as much as two weeks before a test, rereading assigned material, outlining chapters, answering end-of-chapter questions and underlining thousands of lines in yellow marker.

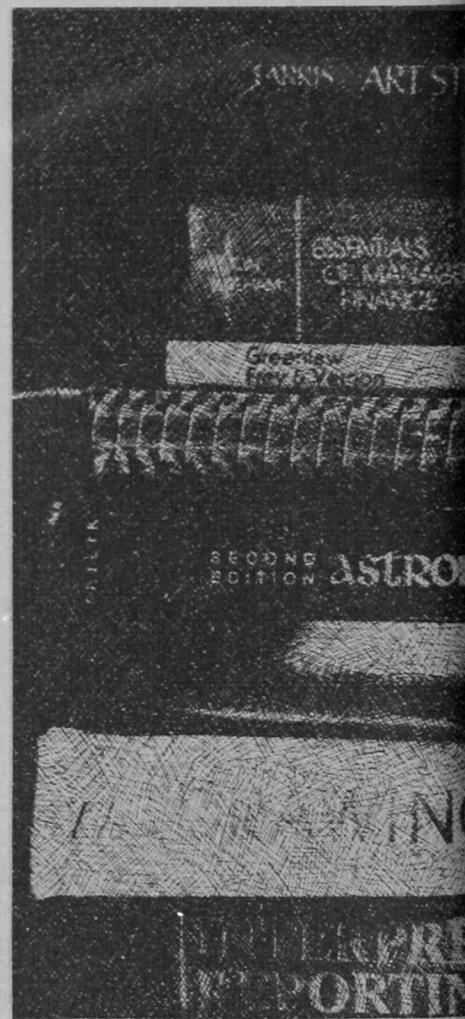
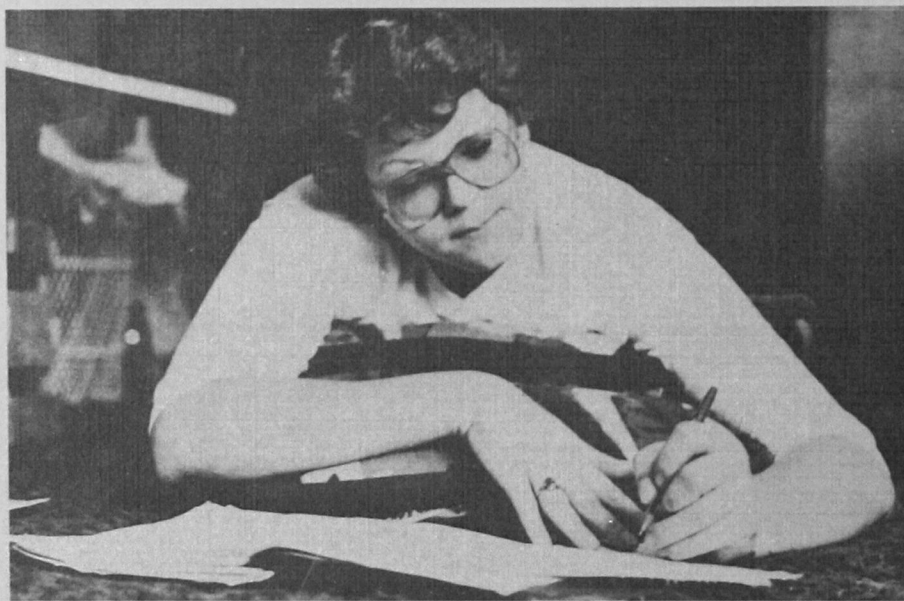
However, these conscientious souls are greatly in the minority. The overwhelming majority of students are afflicted with procrastination — an extremely debilitating disease which prevents the opening of a textbook

prior to 11 p.m. on the evening preceding an exam.

When the student finally settles down to "hit the books," he may prescribe to one of several well-known study methods which have grown in popularity and proven more or less successful over the years.

Often, this routine consists of "plugging in." When using this method, the student plays an acid-rock album at the highest volume level possible and then adorns his head with an interesting contraption of wires and pads known as a headphone. With his brain thus beaten into submission, he feels he can more easily coax it into absorbing and retaining information.

Another popular method, called "soaking it in," is often



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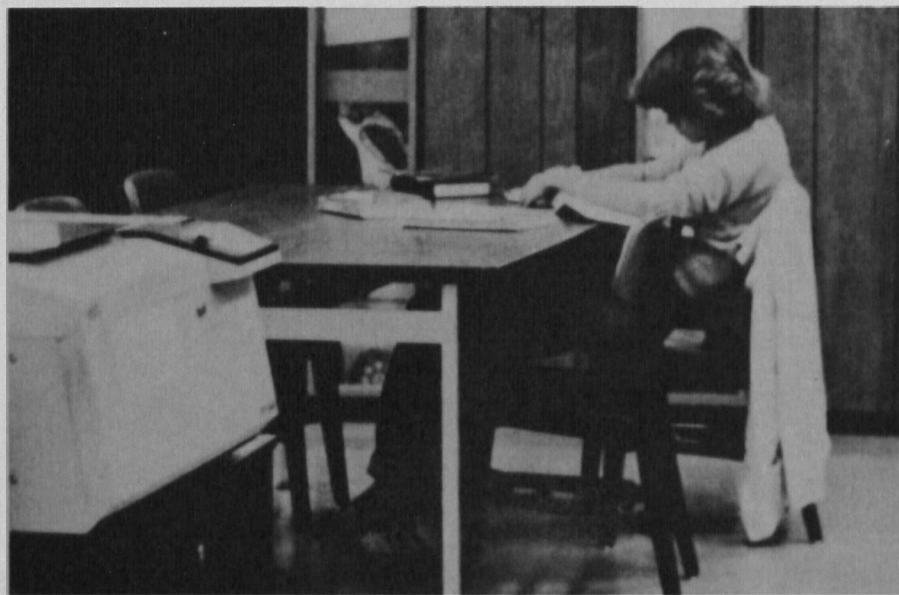
used unintentionally and may be caused by a shortage of No-Doze, a caffeine deficiency, or the consumption of an inordinate amount of alcohol. "Soaking it in" is easily recognized, as it usually involves placing a textbook in an open position on a desk, burying one's face in it, and emitting occasional loud snoring noises. The theory upon which this method is based is the biological concept of osmosis. It has fringe benefits in that, in case of the failure of the osmosis process, a simple hand mirror and the book's print, which now decorates the student's face, will provide a satisfactory means of cheating.

"Munching" is an important aspect of the art of successful study. This concept has devel-

oped from observation of cattle in the pastures. An ingenious soul noted the immense concentration of a cow chewing her cud and applied the example to his own study situation, thus developing one of the most popular modes of study.

It is not uncommon to come upon small herds of "munchers" congregated in dorm rooms and study halls, the snack bar in the student union, or even lounging about on the lawns or steps of buildings. "Munchers" are easily identified by glassy, rather bovine stares, smooth hand-to-mouth movements, and tendencies to surround themselves with empty potato chip sacks, soft drink can, and candy-bar wrappers.

Studying is a part of the regular daily . . . well . . . monthly life of the SWOSU student and observation of the various techniques used is in itself a fascinating study.



The Lines Of Life

If there is one activity into which the entire college experience can be compacted, an activity participated in equally by each student, an activity loathed equally by each student, but an activity necessary to the survival of each student, that activity is standing in lines.

From the first awkward day of freshman orientation to the "pomp and circumstance" of graduation, standing in lines is an integral part of college life.

It all begins with the enrollment line. This inevitably long but all-important queue makes it possible for the student to have classes to attend, which is supposedly what school is all about.

After an hour of perusing the school catalog and the schedule of available classes, another hour and half of juggling the classes around so as to have nothing before nine or after noon, and an hour of thumb-twiddling while his advisor talks on the phone to his golf buddies and goes to coffee at least three times, the student is ready to commence standing in the enrollment line.

The well-prepared student begins planning several days in advance. He packs food for several days, a pup tent and

sleeping bag, a Monopoly game, and a poker deck. He arrives outside the enrollment room at 5:30 a.m. and takes his place in line — probably outside the building. He sets up his tent, wraps up in his sleeping bags and dozes until the enrollment room opens.

The line moves along at the breakneck pace often associated with quadriplegic snails, occasionally stopping for computer repairs, coffee breaks, schedule revisions, coffee breaks, closed-class printouts, and coffee breaks. When 4:30 p.m. arrives, the student has probably advanced to within ten or fifteen yards of the enrollment room door.

The student zips up his bag and settles in for the night, awakening in time to see the enrollment room being unlocked and to find that during the night he has been pushed a considerable way down the hall. When he has once more worked his way up within shouting distance of the computer, a new print-out informs him that every class on his schedule has closed out.

Three days and several tranquilizers later, the computer finally spits out the student's schedule, perfect at last ... except for the section number on that General Psych ... no, we can't do that ... you'll have to see your advisor ...

Once the student has enrolled, he proceeds to the student center to get his I.D. card. The line here extends to somewhere in the neighborhood of Hydro, but it moves somewhat more swiftly, largely due to the efforts of the female Marine drill instructor who is masquerading as a photographer.

"Up against the wall. Shoulders straight. Chin up. Smile, you

pizza-face. Somebody die or sumpin? Boy, is this one gonna be sorry-lookin'." Click. Flash. The student staggers off in the midst of a light show rivaled only by that of Earth, Wind, and Fire.

He totters, blinking rapidly, into another line which leads to the point where a printing machine spits out the complete I.D. cards. There a toothy little fellow in an insurance-salesman's suit catches the spit-out I.D.'s, points incredulously at the picture on each and its corresponding human counterpart, and laughs uproariously.



After conquering these lines and several others, including the one at the business office where the student surrenders not only his life savings but his parent's retirement fund, his grandparents' social security checks, and his kid brother's piggy bank, the student is entitled to participate in daily line-standing rituals.

Among these is included the cafeteria line. Each day hundreds of dorm dwellers descend in hordes upon the campus cafeteria, all choosing the same time to make their assault. As the line extends out onto the freeway,

students lie down to preserve what little energy they have left, chewing desperately on shoes, textbooks, and roommates in a last attempt to ease the stabbing hunger pains. Many loosen their belts as their deprived stomachs begin to bloat.

When the student reaches the food counter, he helps himself to a tray, a napkin, and a knife (no spoons or forks are to be found). He is served his chow by a courteous but apparently deaf co-ed who hears "liver and onions" when he shouts "spaghetti."

The person in line in front of

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the student unceremoniously drops his tray on the floor, drenching the student's white tennis shoes with cherry Kool-Aid.

After trying unsuccessfully to consume his liver with some degree of dignity using only a knife and a napkin, the student abandons his meal.

He adjourns to the snack bar only to find a line only slightly shorter than the one he just conquered. After being thoroughly trampled by a bevy of visiting high-school munchkins, he finally reaches the cash register and, balancing a coke, a sack of chips, three burritos and a corn dog, hands over a mortgage note on his grandmother's house.

Yes, the student's arches may fall and flatten, but the lines go on and on and on and on.





Pharmacy School: A Study In Persistence

"Sidvaline." "Hydra-cortisone."
"Molecular make-up."

Not everyone sits around mumbling words like these, but to some 300 pharmacy students these words and others like them are as commonplace as their many seemingly endless tests, labs, reports, and field trips.

Time is a major factor separating pharmacy from other areas of study at Southwestern. Students say the five-year program "takes so much time; not simply because of the extra year, but because of the extra three years worth of work crammed into it."

Patience, ability, a willingness to do hard work and a sense of humor are said to be the main qualities a pharmacy major needs to survive.

There are 300-plus students enrolled in the School of Pharmacy; a separate learning facility on campus with its own unique features, including a separate finals schedule.

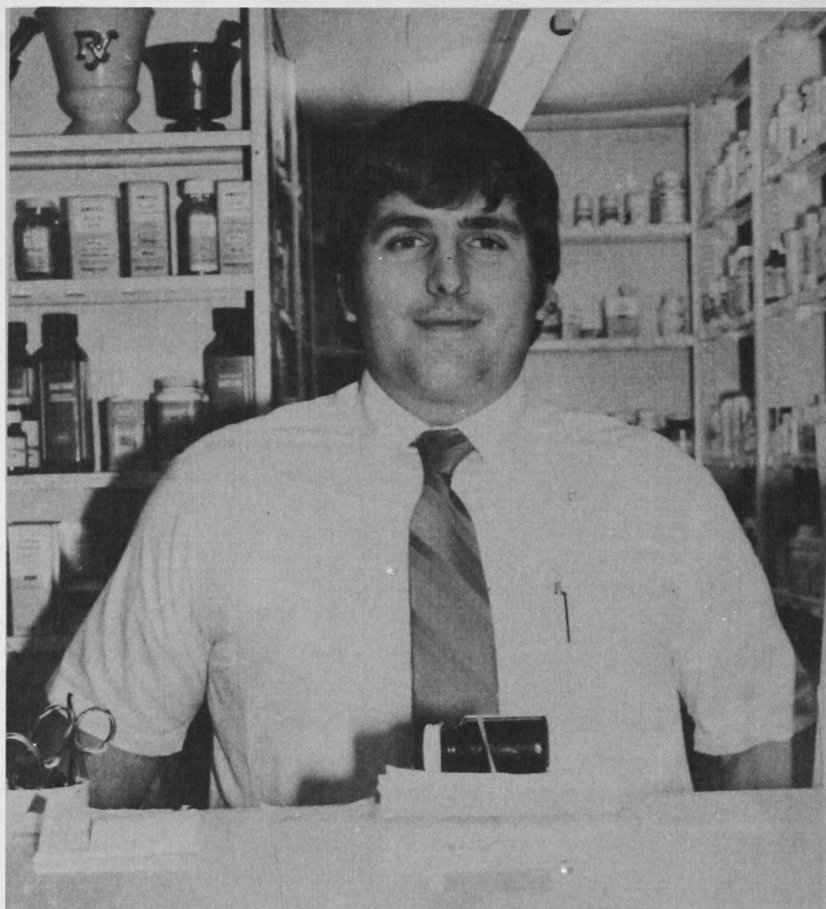
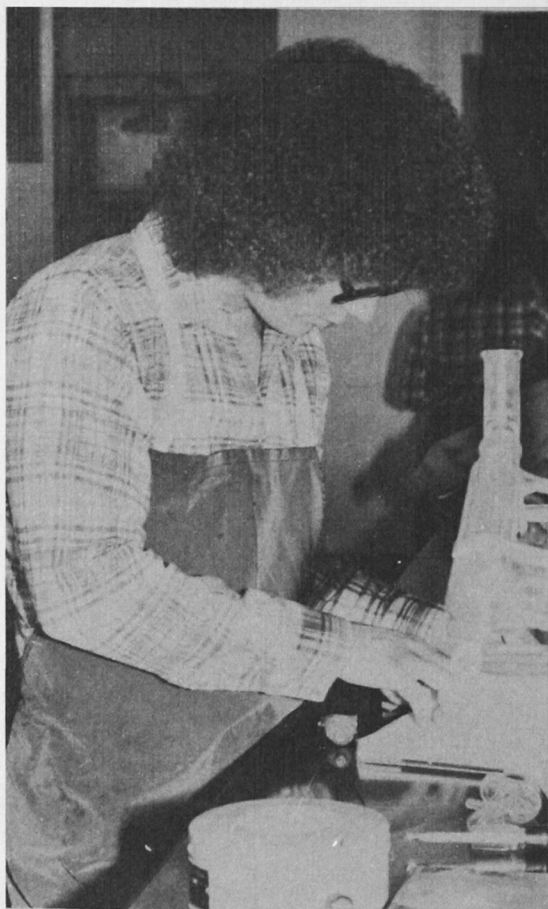
After finishing their last lab, completing the required pro-practice internship and passing the state board exams, what does a pharmacy major do? Count pills, right? Not necessarily.

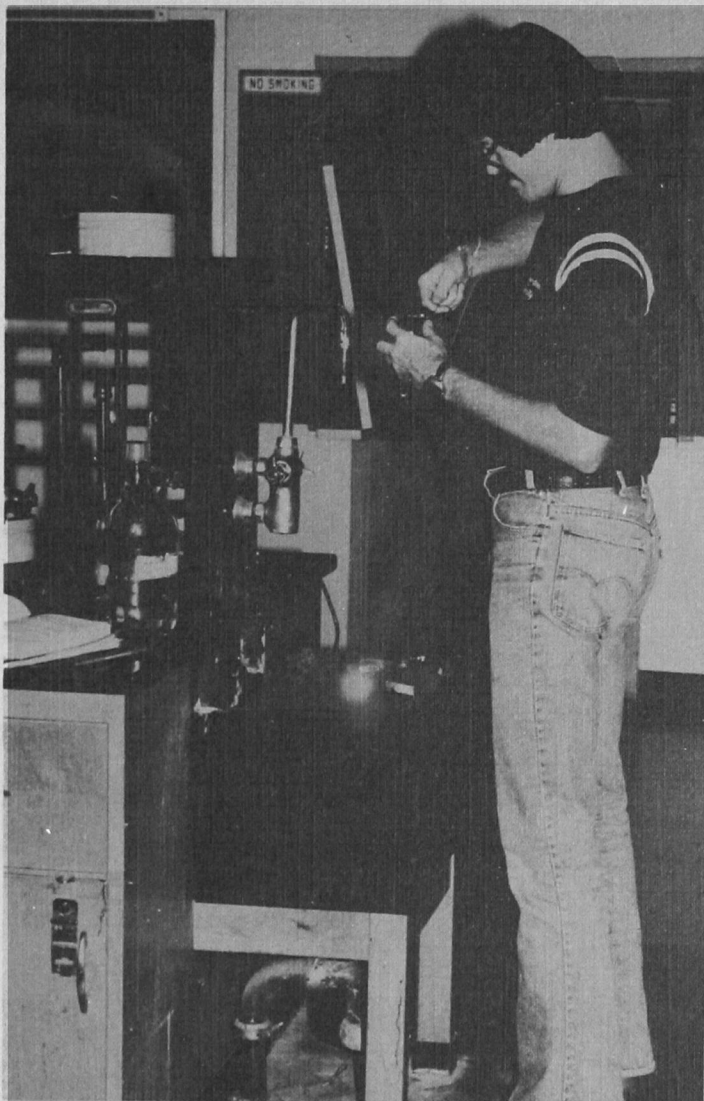
There are many options open to a student just graduated from Phar-

macy School. A substantial number of pharmacy grads pursue other goals including entering medical school to become either general practitioners or specialists.

Some decide to pursue the business end of the pharmaceutical field and join the ranks of a large drug company as salesman while others wanting business on a smaller scale become pharmacists in small shops or open their own pharmacies.

With so many options open to the graduate, most students feel the extra year and hard work pay off well in the long run.







"I'm Home!"
"Who Are You?"
"I'm Your Spouse,
Remember Me?"
"Oh Yeah, You Live
Here Sometimes Too."



In addition to all the studying and extracurricular activities of normal college life, Southwestern's married students have the extra duties of keeping a household and a marriage relationship running smoothly.

To help the household stay in tip-top condition and provide time for both parties to study, many student couples have found it to be most effective to divide up the household chores between them.

Pam and Charles Weeks, both SWOSU students, have worked out a system of getting things done. "I do the cooking and dish washing, and Charles cleans off the table, dumps the trash, and helps with the laundry," Pam explained.

Joy and Devery Youngblood, pictured, also shared the household duties such as cooking. Studying together after the chores are done allows them time to be with each other before time to go to work.

Another couple, Jena and David Burlison, work together on the housework. They also find time to pursue other interests that they share such as art, photography, music and writing.

Both David and Jena have the same goal in common — they plan to each have their own studios someday . . . hers an art studio and his a photography studio.

Having these common interests aids in keeping their marriage together and helps them from growing apart the Burlisons feel.

Pam and Charles like to get away on weekends and visit friends and family. "Even if we just go to Oklahoma City, it helps us forget our problems, for awhile," Pam explained.

Being married, going to college, working and having outside activities would be enough to put a strain on

any type of relationship. It does affect the marriage of students.

According to Pam Weeks, "There is hardly time for outside social interests. Sometimes when the pressures get rough at school or work, it can cause tension between a husband and wife. It should not but it does."

Another problem that the married college couple must face is that of lack of finances.

David Burlison relates, "To enjoy college, you must learn to enjoy other things besides money — because there is not much of it." He adds that he likes to spend his extra time enjoying Jena.

Now that more wives are attending college along with their husbands, it could get to be a strain on the male ego since the wives have more things to do than just stay home and keep house.

When asked about his feelings on Jena having a college career, Burlison had this to say, "I feel women have been in the background too long. Jena is capable of doing anything I can do, and I think it would be a waste of her mind for me to hold her back. I couldn't be married to a woman whose sole ambition was watching the soaps."

Ode To The Married College Student

"Why Are You Here?"

"Don't You Have to Go To Work, Night Class or Anything?"





Spare Time Hangs Heavy

Due to the apparent conviction of college instructors that it is their duty to humanity to keep students off of the streets, there is a general shortage of spare time in the student's daily schedule.

However, most students have found it possible to remedy this situation in several ways, including skipping classes and putting off assignments as long as possible.

Once the student has provided himself with ample spare time, a second and much more serious dilemma arises — what to do with those extra minutes or hours.

On sunny springtime days, the answer is easy — go outside. Students make pilgrimages to Red Rock and Crowder Lake, play Frisbee or ride bicycles for hours on end, or simply work on a summertime tan. The possibilities are virtually endless.

When the real test of a stu-

dent's creativity comes, however, is when the weather lacks something. Cloudy, gloomy days almost encourage class attendance for lack of anything better to do.

Nevertheless, the truly ingenious and dedicated pessimist will succeed.

Cloudy days often result in an upsurge of activity in the snack bar. Pool tables, pinball machines, readily-available munchies and tables aswarm with comrades-in-arms make the union a pleasant alternative to biology class or an hour in the library.

When the weather is really disgusting, many students will not find it worthwhile to so much as venture outside of the dorm. This situation calls for much imagination on the student's part in order to avoid that scourge of dorm life — boredom.

Some students find satisfaction in the surrogate adven-



for Campus Pessimists

ture offered by the television. Many delightfully unconstructive hours are spent with "All My Children" and "The Young and the Restless."

Reading (of anything other than textbooks) is a pleasant means of whittling away the hours. Many educational books and magazines, such as *Playboy* and *Cosmopolitan*, are among the regular features of a typical dorm room.

The most popular indoor activity for the student with time hanging heavy on his hands, however, involves much less exertion than any of those previously discussed.

Students are notorious for late-night parties and dances, all-night gab sessions and phone calls, and, on occasion, late-late study sessions when procrastination is no longer a viable alternative.

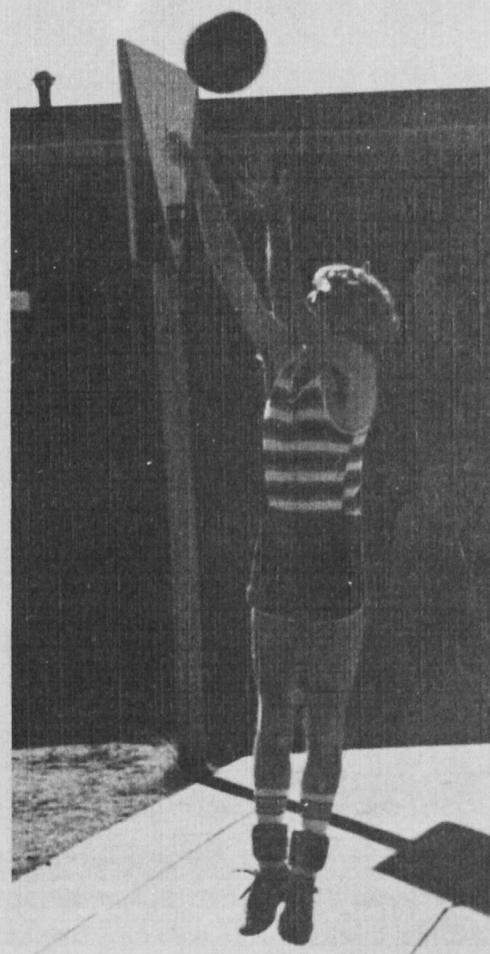
This abundance of post sundown activity results in the extreme popularity of the nap

as a daytime activity. Students log hundreds of hours in beddy-bye each semester, most of them between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

Napping at college has progressed nearly to the state of art, as students perfect such delicate skills as three-minute naps between classes and napping while sitting perfectly erect with wide-open eyes in class.

Each student has his particular method of wasting time, the practice of which varies from student to student not only in the means of time-wasting utilized and the degree of counter-productivity involved, but in the amount of time actually wasted.

All in all, wasting time, however it is accomplished, definitely ranks in the top ten most popular campus activities.



"A Foreigner's"

nated and puzzled by my first homecoming experience.

Everything comes alive from the drum section in the band to the clothing stores downtown. I stopped to ponder how intoxicating and chaotic this all seems to an outsider.

As the magical day approaches, everyone seems to have a sense of mission, and I became inexorably drawn into the excitement of preparation. The biggest thrill, however, is the irresistible force of the unknown which keeps me watching and waiting. Being an American, I knew I had a part in this new fascination, but where, I couldn't tell.

Like Christmas, Halloween and the Fourth of July, college students seem to take the hustle and bustle of Homecoming for granted. As with any other ritual practiced annually when the time arrives, young and old alike repeat what they and their forefathers have done for decades. I however, was raised abroad and was both fasci-

My father was in the oil business and I had traveled from country to country. I had experienced New Year in Europe and Africa and had seen the riches of the Orient but this was something else. Determined to uphold my country's traditions, I, too, made my list of prospective dates and went into debt for a new fall outfit that was much too warm for the eighty-degree weather.

My days seemed to be filled with designing and then building a float. From there I scurried to the "well equipped" dorm kitchen to aid in the making of caramel apples and signs that would attract and entice customers for the



First Homecoming''

apples which would do neither.

As the day approached and I was still without an escort, I too donned the counterfeit smile, ready to flash wit and charm at the approach of any available male.

Finally, one hapless beau popped the big question, and I was assured of the vital male company. One thing continued to puzzle me. Why on earth were all the girls talking about their "mums?"

I was certain that "Mum" meant "mom" just as it did in England, and I was equally sure that my "Mum" wasn't going to come over from Great Britain for Southwestern's Homecoming. Imagine

my surprise when my boyfriend arrived carrying a beautiful yellow chrysanthemum and pinned it on me; so this was the coveted "mum!"

The actual football game was something of a letdown for me. "He's on the twenty-yard line, 2nd down and 5 to go." Spanish, French or maybe even Italian I could handle, but this new language was completely foreign to me. The entire game came and went, and I never understood whether we were winning or losing.

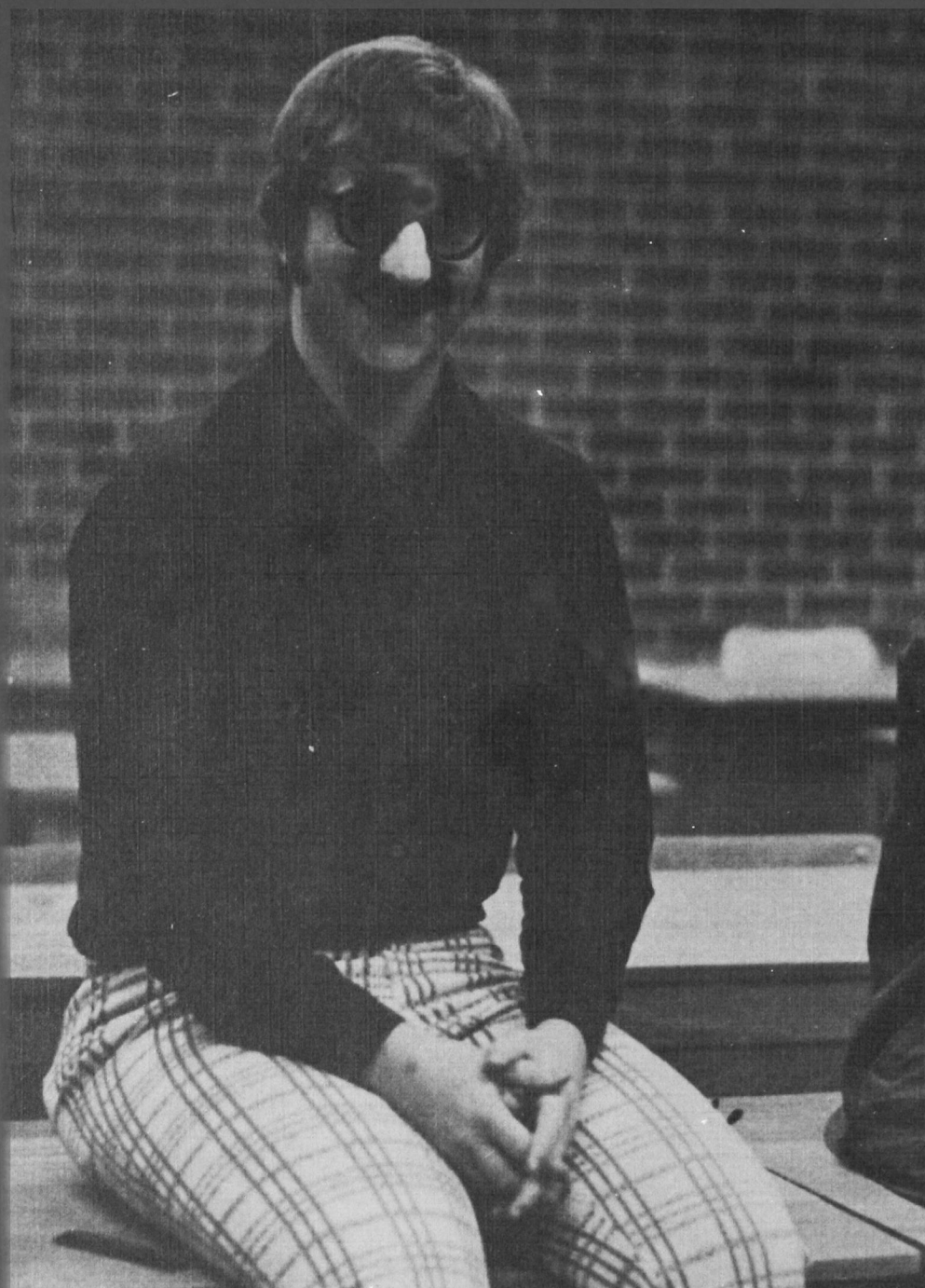
The jubilation of the crowd, however, tipped me off at the final whistle, that we must have won. I cheered right along with everyone else,

pleased mainly by the knowledge that for the first time during the game, I knew the score.

After the game, my date walked me back to the dorm and kissed me goodbye. I felt prickly all over, not from the kiss, but from my wool skirt and blazer. Whew! Homecoming was great, but peeling off my premature winter outfit was fantastic.



By Saralyn Smith





Panhellenic Council

The Greek Panhellenic Council is composed of one voting delegate and one member from each of the three women's social sororities on the Southwestern campus.

The Council, including Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Kappa, provides a cohesive element for the women in these sororities.

They play an important part in determining the functions of the Greek women, they plan sorority fundraisers, such as the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon during which over \$5200 was collected, and also exercise some discipline over the sororities as a group.

1. Members of the junior Panhellenic Council are Shelly Lacefield, vice-president, Gamma Phi Beta; Dawn Kuykendall, treasurer, Sigma Kappa; Joy Gilliland, secretary, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jamie Hall, president, Gamma Phi Beta. 2. Members of the senior Panhellenic Council are Sara Kurtz, secretary, Alpha Gamma Delta; Denise McDowell, president, Sigma Kappa; Madonna Cartwright, delegate, Sigma Kappa; Sandy Schierman, delegate, Sigma Kappa; Sharon Mahlstedt, vice-president, Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Scroggins, publicity chairperson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Warburton, treasurer, Sigma Kappa.





Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is made up of three representatives from each of the four men's social fraternities on campus. IFC has as its purpose the coordination of Greek functions and the organization of rush and Greek Week. The Interfraternity Council also supervises the IFC Superstars, the athletic competition among the fraternities.

Pi Kappa Alpha served as IFC president during the year with Phi Delta Theta as vice-president and Sigma Tau Gamma as secretary.

1. Members of the Interfraternity Council are — Kevin Knight, Tau Kappa Epsilon; David Harper, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Teed Bishop, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Scott Drinkwater, president of IFC, Pi Kappa Alpha; Austin Williams, Phi Delta Theta; Brent Cox, Phi Delta Theta; Brad Bixler, Pi Kappa Alpha; Paul Reed, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bruce Randolph, Phi Delta Theta. 2. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their visitors enjoy a rush party, one of the planning functions of the Interfraternity Council.



Alpha Gamma Delta

1. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta serve guests at their chili supper. 2. Janie York and Jo Hill sit on the porch outside the Alpha Gam house. 3. Rita Herring, Judy Walker, and Beverly Hamersley practice exercising. 4. Terri Burgess, Susan Scroggins and Becky Kelly take a break at the chili supper. 5. Teresa Turner and Janie York serving tea. 6. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta are — **Front Row:** Teresa Turner, Theresa Shaw, Becky Kelly, Jo Hill, Nancy Penn. **Second Row:** Tammy Smith, Ginger Huddleston, Penny Martin, Susan Scroggins. **Back Row:** Judy Walker, Rolinda Reimer, Terri Burgess, Cheryl Byham, Sara Kurtz, Pam Hooper, Marchetta Penn, Jonna Sullivan, Debbie Templeton, Joy Gilliland, Gayla Hoffman, Cheryl Marlin, Beverly Hamersley.



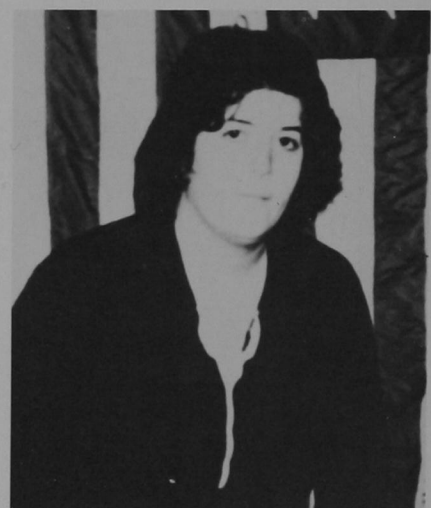
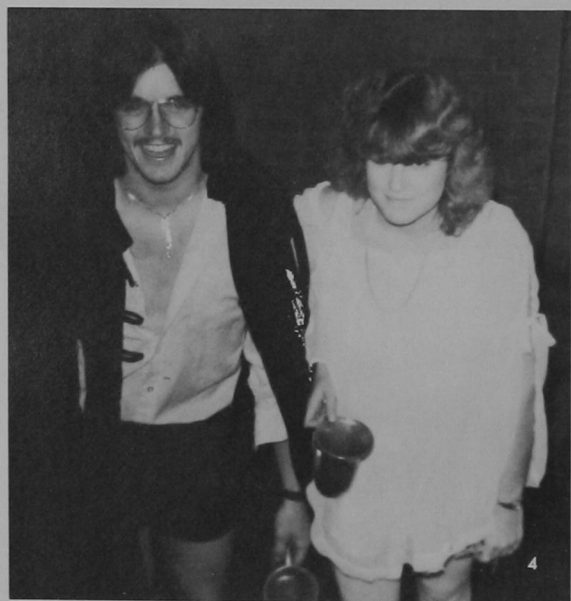
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Gamma Phi Beta

1. Kay Hoberecht, Shelley Lacefield, Debbie Schneider, Gina Bullard and Cheryl Mason pause to say "Gamma Phi #1." 2. Big Sis Janice Harvey and Little Sis Kay Hoberecht. 3. Cheers! 4. Joe Bob Grisham and Elaine Bernhardt dressed and ready for the party. 5. Larry Sweeney and Gina Bullard dance the night away at the Boxer Rebellion. 6. Cheri Lou Gastineau getting ready for the Big Sis-Little Sis party. 7. Members of Gamma Phi Beta are — **Front Row:** Elaine Bernhardt, Tony Newberry, Tammy Miranda, Cheryl Mason. **Back Row:** Tammy Morgan, Debbie Dykes, collegiate consultant; Hannah Craig, Sharon Mahalstedt, Cheryl Sampley, Cheri Lou Gastineau, Shelley Lacefield, Lauri Jewitt.



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Sigma Kappa

1. Sigma Kappa officers are — **Front Row:** Sandy Sheirman, treasurer; Denise McDowell, first vice-president. **Second Row:** Sandra Rinearson, recording secretary; Madonna Cartwright, president; Nancy Warburton, second vice-president. 2. Nancy Warburton and Tammy Hutchings are dressed for the homecoming parade. 3. Denise McDowell, Terri Patton and Jamie Hall have fun at a Sig Tau function. 4. Sandi Booth, Jamie Hall and Robbin Hyke show the closeness of members and pledges with founding member, Mary Griffin. 5. Members and pledges with founding member, Mary Griffin. 6. Sigma Kappa Members are — **Front Row:** Denise McDowell, Madonna Cartwright, Nancy Warburton, Sandy Scheirman. **Second Row:** Robbin Hyke, Sandi Booth, Sheri Bernard, Dianna Tincer, Tammy Hutchins, Terri Patton, Sandra Rinearson. **Back Row:** Jamie Hall, Lisa Bell, Dawn Kuykendall.



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Phi Delta Theta

1. Royce Chadwick and Brent Cox relax and enjoy a game of pinball. 2. Chuck Smith fixes hamburgers for prospective rushees at a rush party. 3. Altus or bust! 4. Austin Williams relaxes awhile and enjoys the sun. 5. Phi Delta Theta rushes the opposing team and attempts a touchdown in an intramural football game. 6. Members of Phi Delta Theta are — **First Row:** Royce Chadwick, Billy Williams, Tom Mossman, Bud Irving, Greg Hickman, Chuck Smith. **Second Row:** Jimmy Arnold, Bruce Randolph, Ronnie Sunderland, Mike Mayberry, John Mossman, Austin Williams. **Back Row:** Brent Cox, Rusty Sterling, Richard Glitsch, Bart Cox, Nelson Dougherty, Bryan Powers.



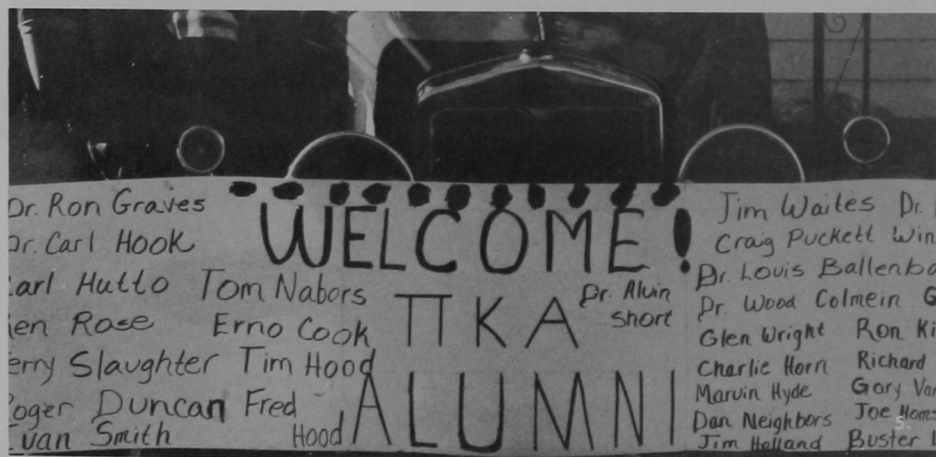
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Pi Kappa Alpha

1. Pike members ride the chapter truck during the homecoming festivities. 2. and 3. The members and pledges work hard at getting the Pi Kappa Alpha wagon in top shape for the parade. 4. Tommy Holbrook and Robert Dennis show off during a Pike meeting. 4. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha are — **Front Row:** Michael McKean, Scott Drinkwater, Jesse Miller, Tommy Holbrook, Andrew Samarrapis, Larry Burgess. **Second Row:** Robin Patterson, Kevin Wilson, Joe Bob Grisham, Dave Adams, Scott Lowber, Brad Bixler, Pat Harvey. **Third Row:** Mike Moran, David Grigsby, Jeff Goodner, Taso Costarities. **Fourth Row:** Jon Emerson, Eddie McKean, Paul Reed, Robert Dennis, Greg Tolley, Jay Wright.



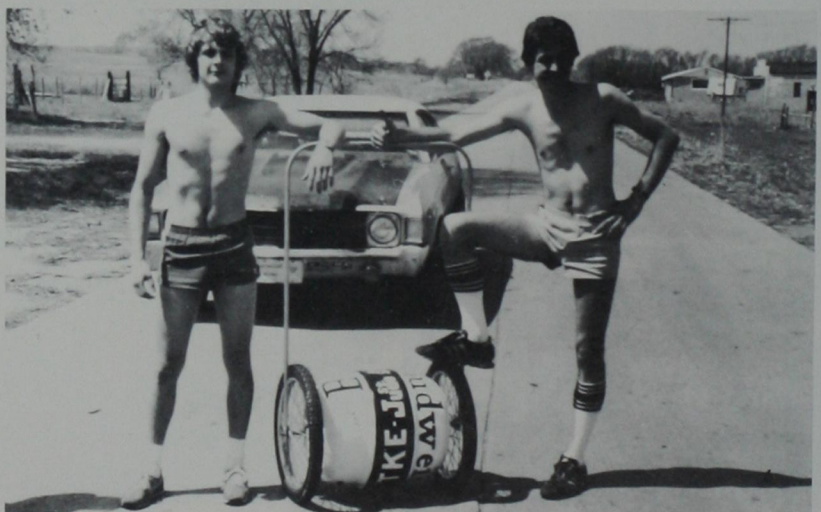
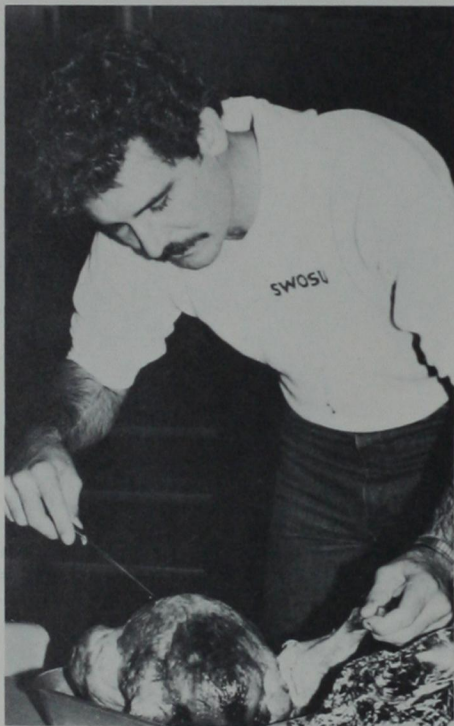
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Tau Kappa Epsilon

1. Kevin Knight and David Bernard after a night on the town. 2. Jerry Cox attempts to carve a turkey at the TKE's Turkey Dinner. 3. Dave Madison and Terri Mosley hit the slopes on Christmas break. 4. John Kowaleski shows his best side. 5. TKE's relax at Shipwreck. 6. Greg Stong and Teed Bishop roll out the barrel. 7. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: **Front Row:** Kenny Cole, Scott Bovelli, Teed Bishop, Terri Mosley. **Second Row:** Mark Jordan, Rod Marshet, Davie Harper, Kevin Knight, Dave Lawrence, John Ward, John Kowaleski, Mark Reynolds, Mark Anderson, Robert McCormick. **Back Row:** Bud Lyman, Jerry Cox, Brad Sarchet, Kevin Black, Jeff Sarvash, Dave Madison.



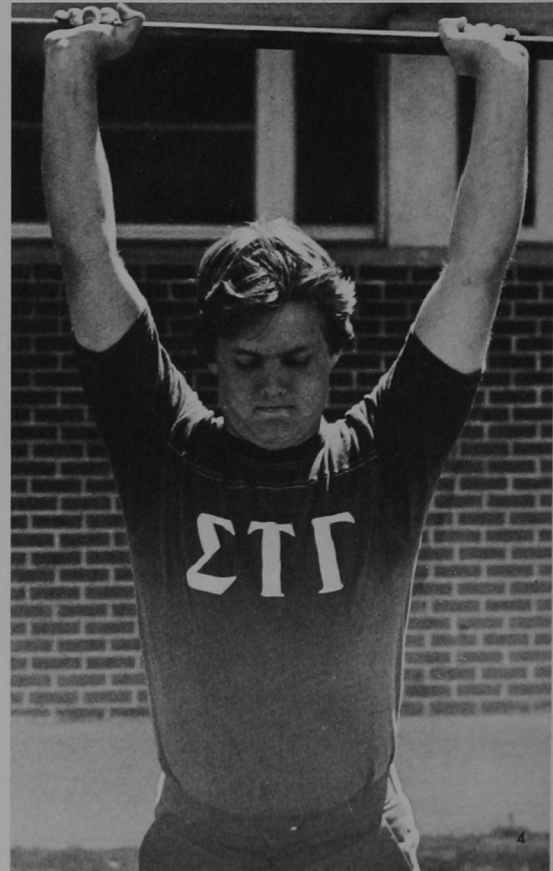
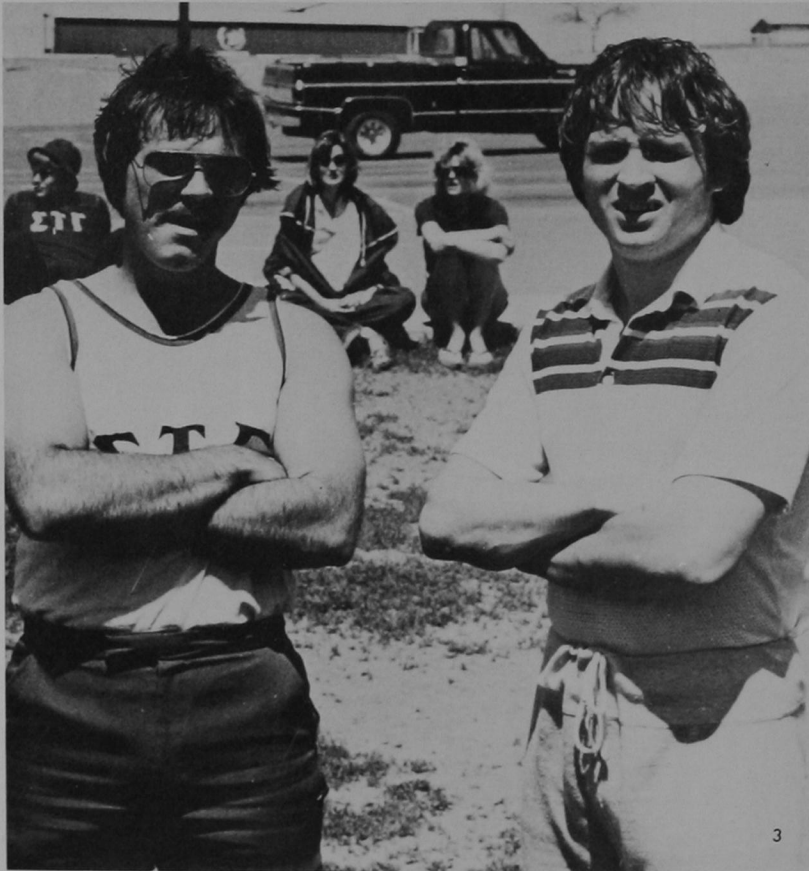
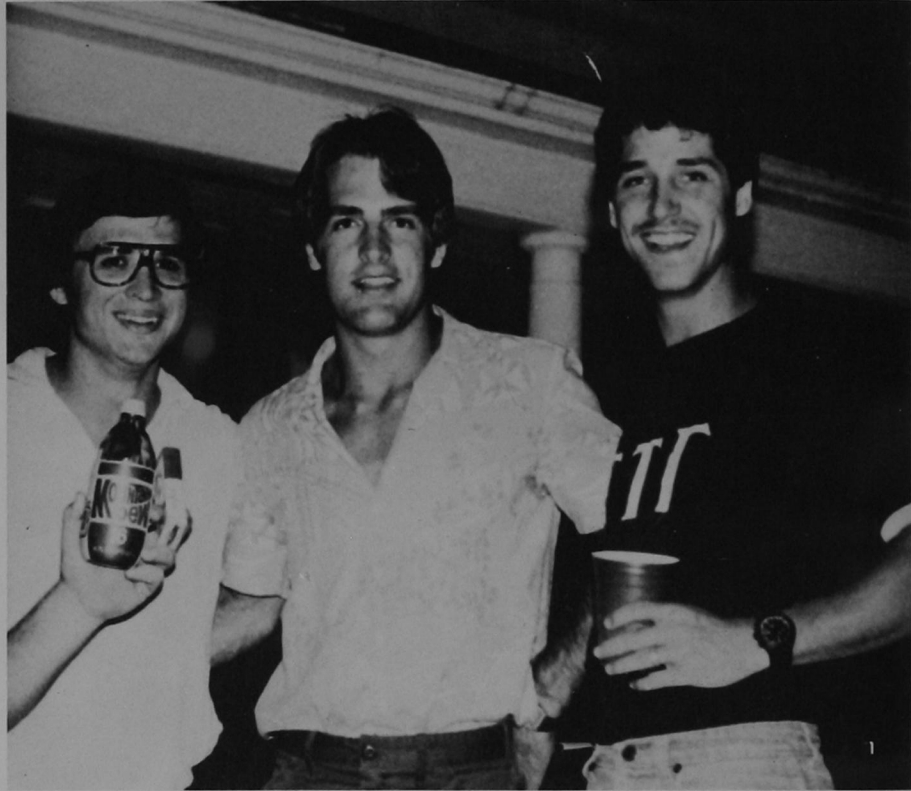
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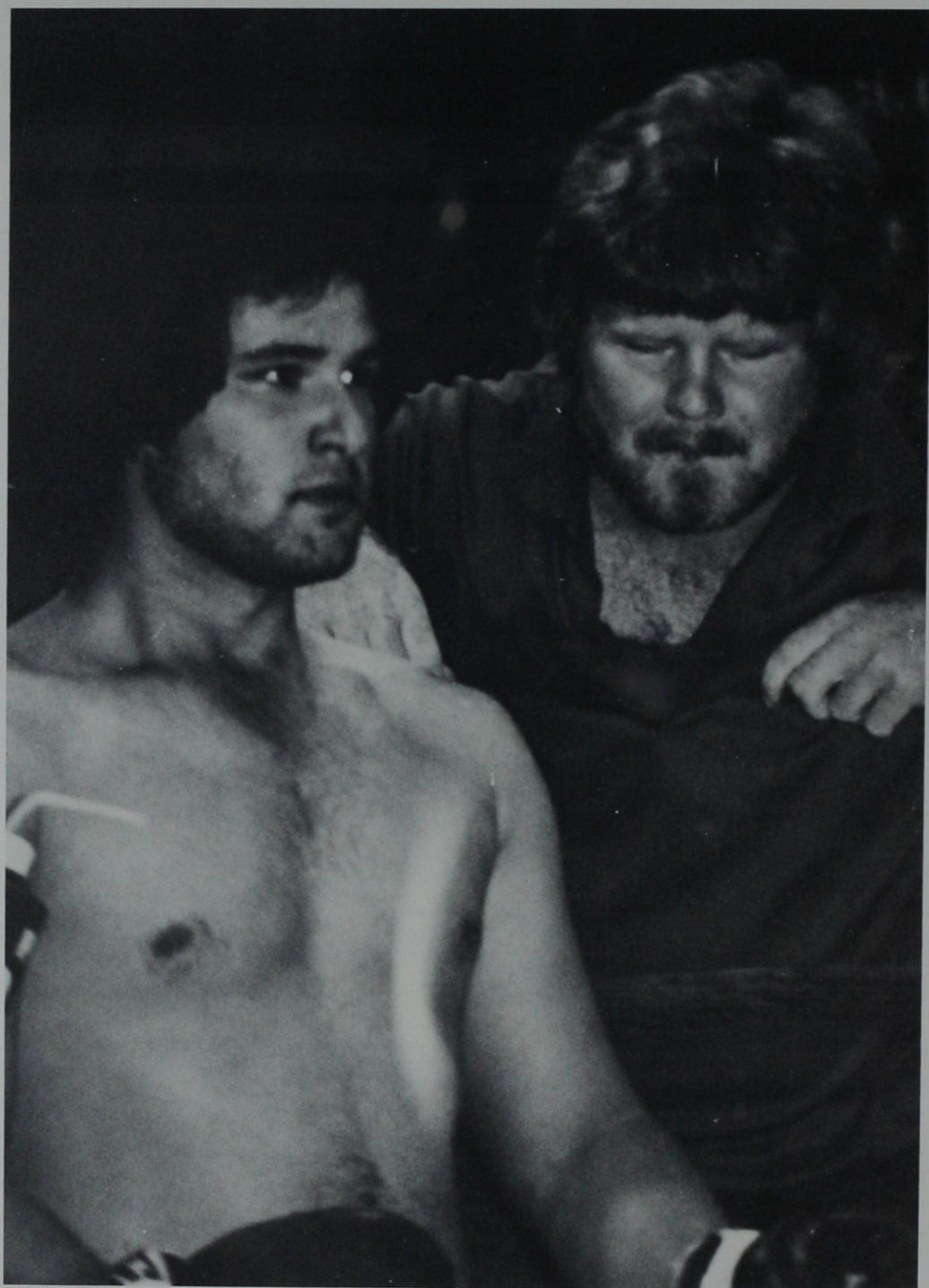
1. Paul Clark, Larry Sweeney and Steve White rush new pledges for Sig Tau. 2. Sigma Tau Gamma member, Brian Gilcrease, pauses a moment on his way to class. 3. Jeff Griffin and Paul Clark getting ready for intramural football game. 4. David Rollins tones up his muscles. 5. Members of Sigma Tau Gamma are — Brian Gilcrease, Jeff Griffin, David Eskew, Jim Coffman, Bob Collier, Steve White, James Reeves, Jim O'Quinn and Paul Clark.



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Trayce Bradford Chosen Miss SWOSU

After the test of a personality competition and talent and swimsuit contests, Trayce Bradford, Fairview pharmacy major, was chosen 1980 Miss Southwestern from the fifteen young women entered in the pageant.

Lorie Hood, from Enid, was named first runner up and Kelly Walker, from Gotebo, was second runner-up.

The pageant was entitled "Walk Down Lover's Lane" and Jill Elmore, 1980 Miss Oklahoma, was mistress of ceremonies.

Other contestants in the pageant were Linda Carter, Kelly James, Connie Jarman, Kenna Koester, Marleita Marlett, Risa Schmidt, Deborah Templeman, Cheryl Vaverka, and Valerie Wilkins.

1. Trayce Bradford, 1980 Miss Southwestern (middle), is congratulated by Lawana Kisinger, 1979 Miss Southwestern, and Jill Elmore, 1980 Miss Oklahoma. 2. Miss Bradford received a trophy, a plaque from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kisinger, and various scholarships and gift certificates from Weatherford merchants. 3. Kelly Walker, second runner-up and Lorie Hood, first runner-up, look on as the new Miss Southwestern is introduced. 4. Jill Elmore, Miss Oklahoma, admires Miss Bradford's bouquet of roses.





Fegenbush Chosen First Mr. SWOSU

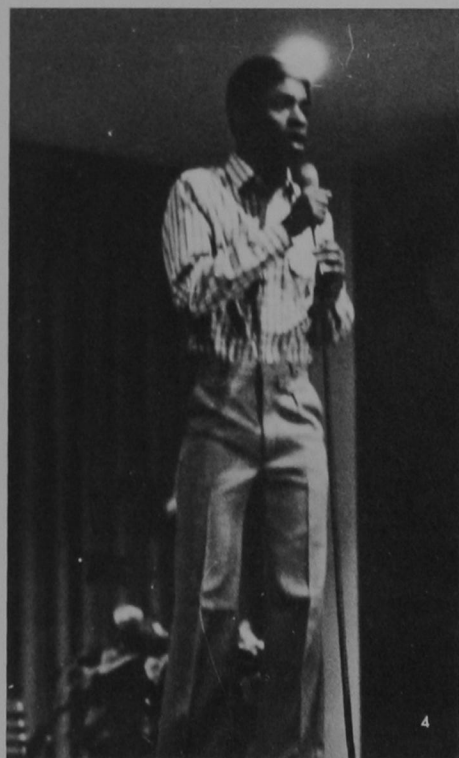
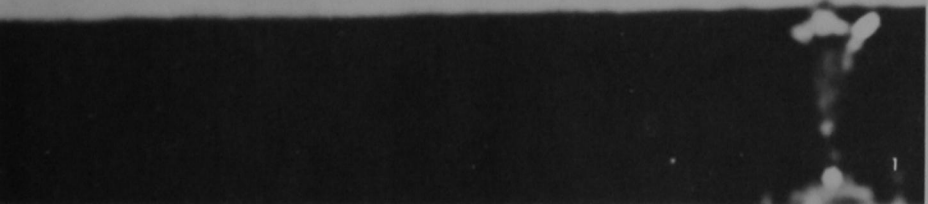
Bud Fegenbush, Burns Flat Senior, became Southwestern's very first Mr. SWOSU during the student senate-sponsored Spring Week pageant.

Gary Cooper, Hollis junior, was named first runner-up and Mike Clavert, Tulsa senior, received second runner-up honors. Elk City freshman, Ricky Mathis, was named Mr. Congeniality.

Each contestant in the pageant was judged in three categories: swimsuit, talent and response to an individual question.

Other contestants for Mr. Southwestern 1980 were Jeff Cherrington, Mark Barrett, Mark Province, and Don Saunders.

1. Bud Fegenbush, Mr. Southwestern 1980, entertains the audience during the talent competition with a selection from "Camelot." 2. Gary Cooper overwhelms spectators with a rendition of "Lord Give Me A Clean Heart." 3. Mike Calvert was second runner-up in the Mr. Southwestern competition. 4. Mr. Congeniality, Ricky Mathis entertains the audience with his antics on stage.



Homecoming Queen



Lisa Patterson

Homecoming Court



Kim Weast



Janie York

Christy Parker



Rona Linn Reimer

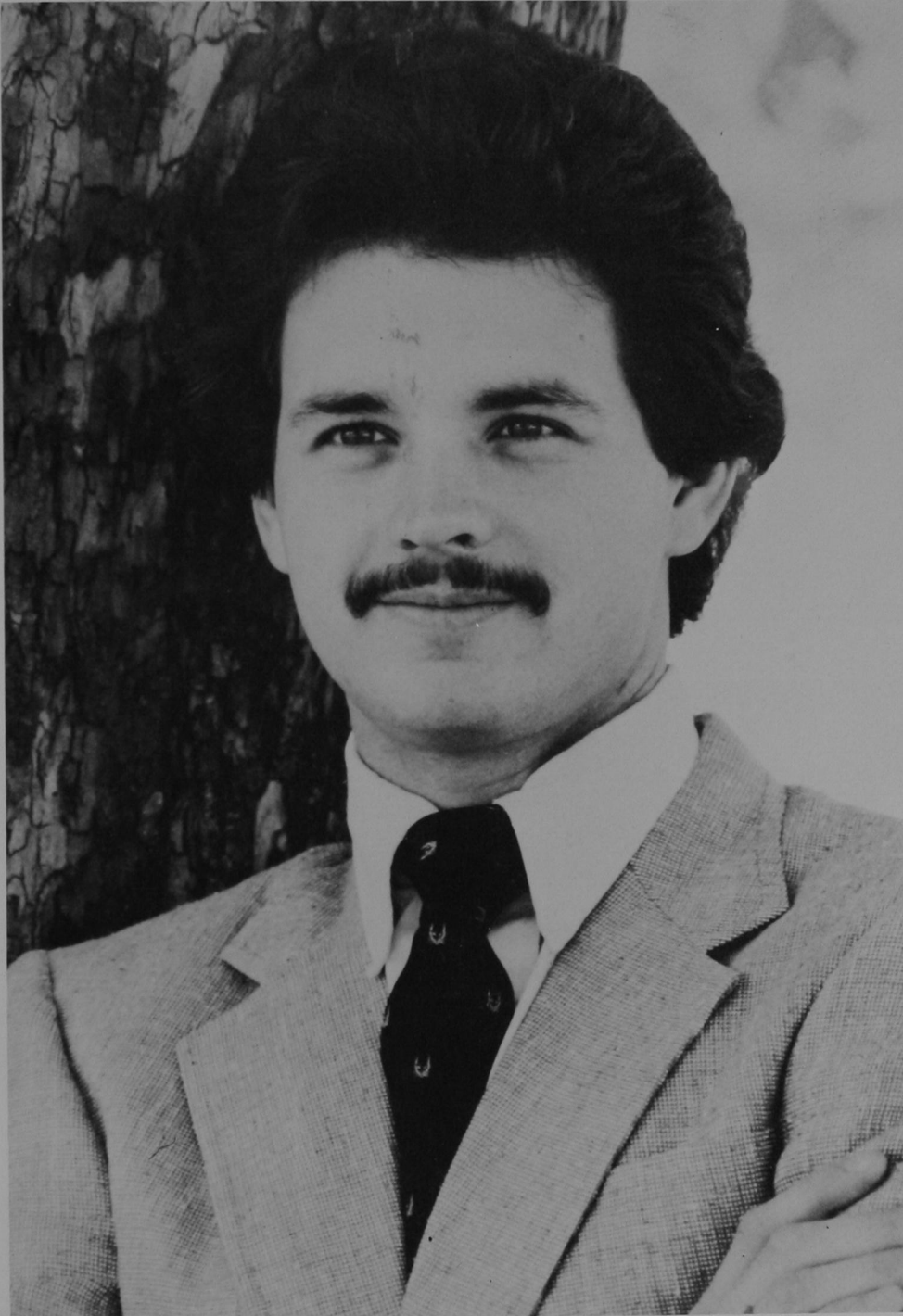


Phi Delta Chi Sweetheart



Diana McCarley

Alpha Gamma Delta Beau



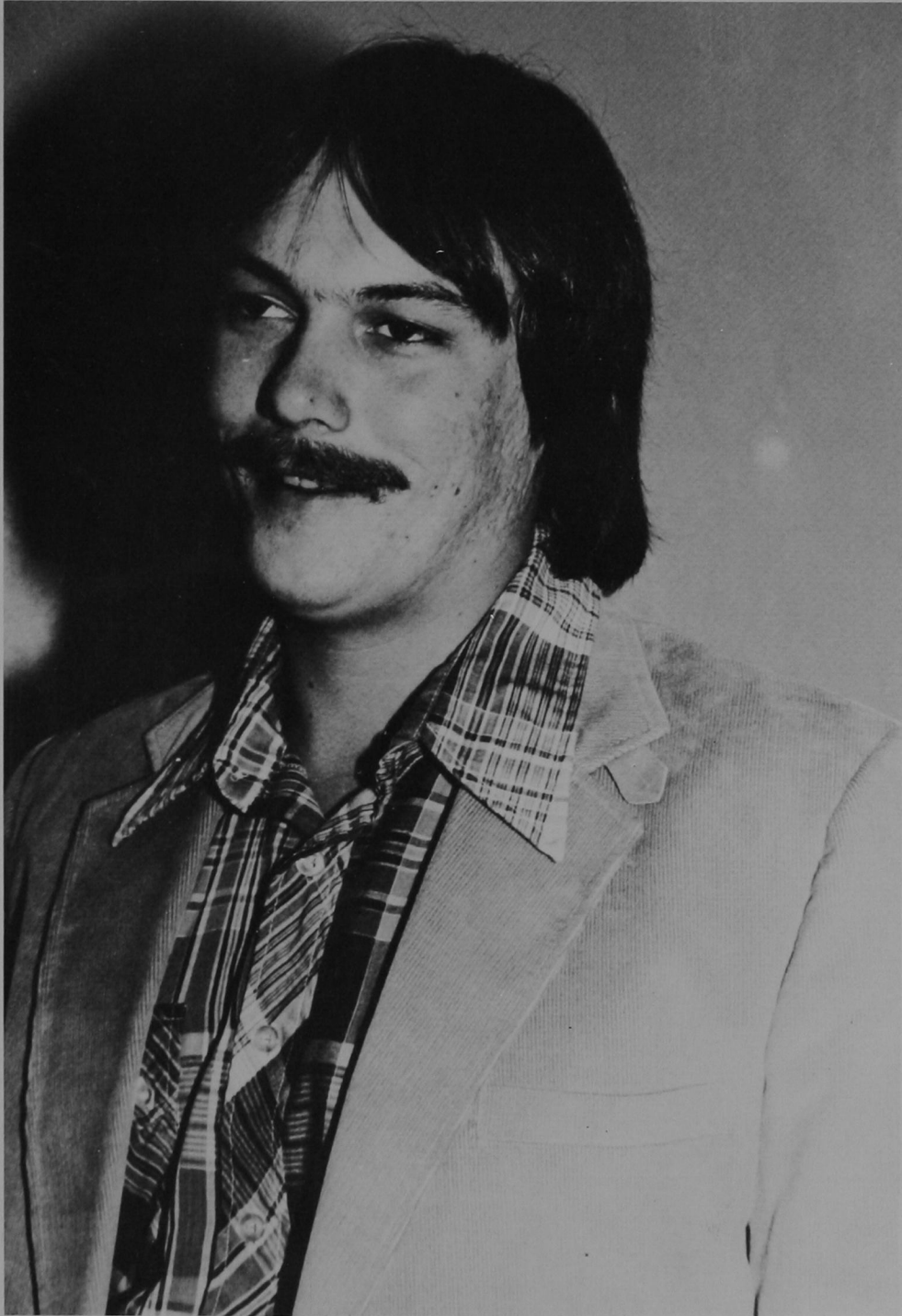
Brent Gibson

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Lisa Patterson

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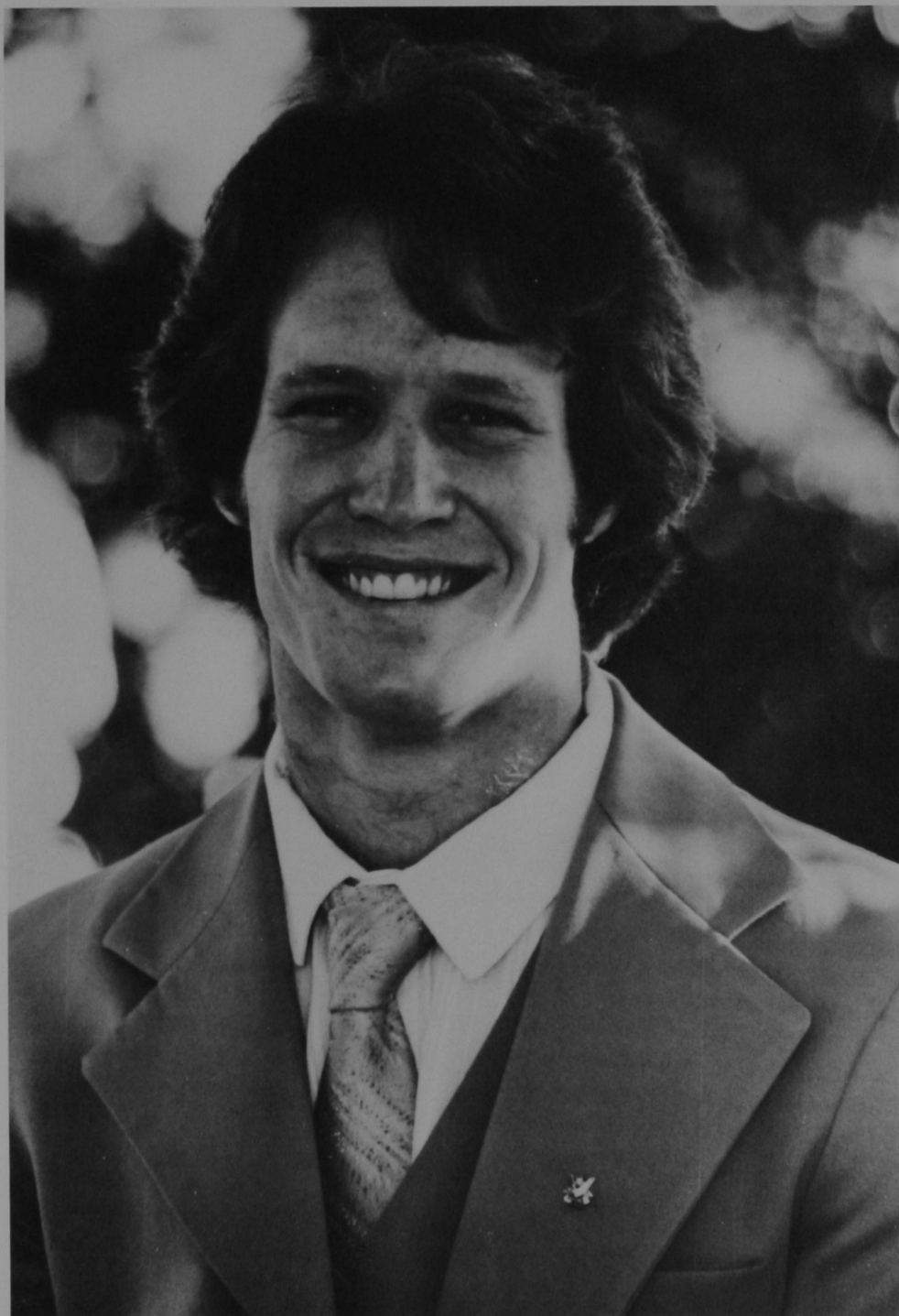
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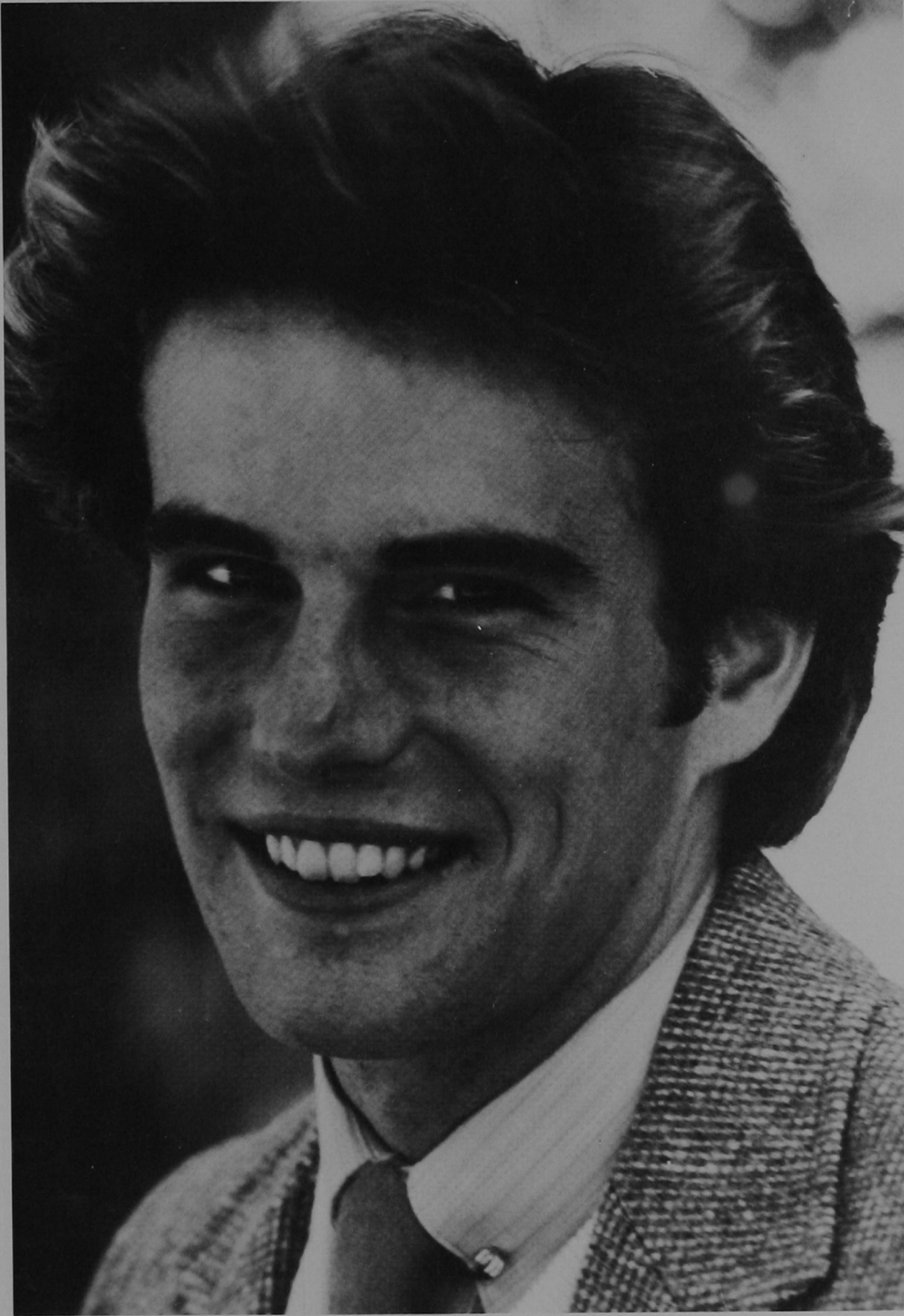
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Becky Kelly

Oklahoma Hall Beau

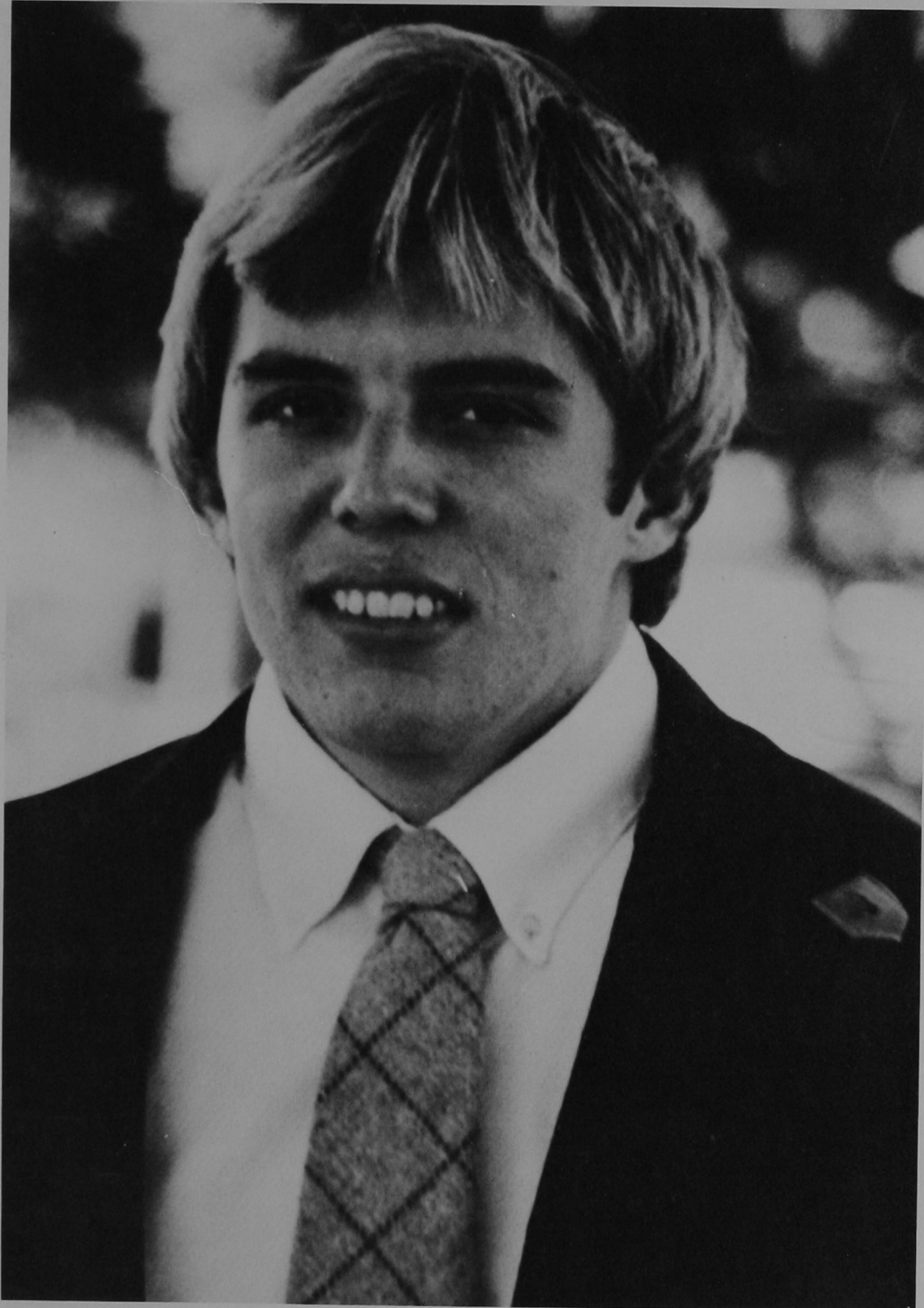


Kelly Dwyer

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart



Sandy Sarchet



Mark Lawson

Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart



Nancy Hale

Pharmacy Queen



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Duke Awards

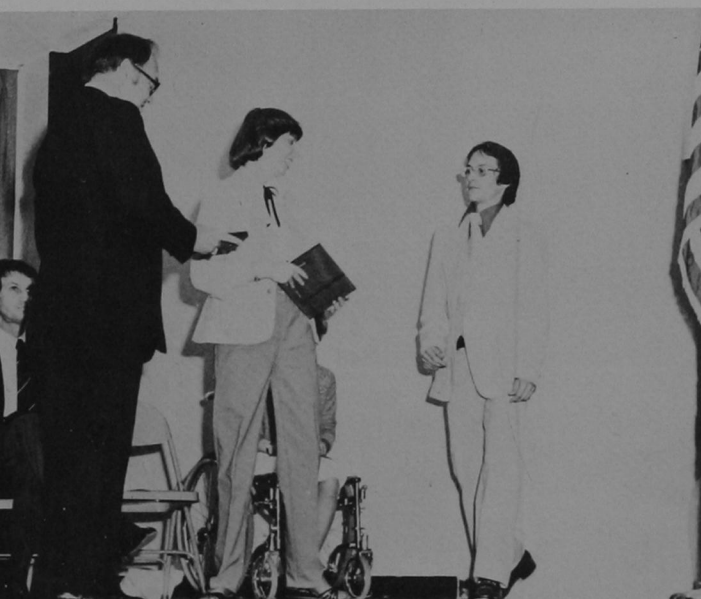
The Duke Awards Assembly is held each year to honor the outstanding students of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Awards are given by various departments, the Student Association, and President Campbell. The recipient of a Duke Award must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better, be in at least one organization, and carry 12 or more hours.

Those receiving Duke Awards were: Freshmen Jacki Henson, Ricky Mathis, Les Levy; Sophomores Paula Smith, Allen Swanda; Juniors Mark Province, JoAnne Epperson, Darrell Schultz; and Seniors Mike Riley and Barbara Burgess.

The President's Trophy was awarded to the Council for Exceptional Children.

1. Dean Ash presents Mike Riley with an award. 2. Mike Calvert introduces the new Brandy costume. 3. Dr. Campbell presents the Freshman Duke Awards to Jacki Henson and Ricky Mathis. 4. Dean Janzen presents Pam Robison with the Best Citizen Award. 5. Dr. Campbell presents the Junior Duke Awards to Darrell Schultz, Mark Province, and JoAnn Epperson. 6. Dr. Campbell presents the Sophomore Duke Awards to Paula Smith and Allen Swanda. 7. The Council of Exceptional Children accepts the President's Trophy. 8. Allen Swanda is sworn in as president.



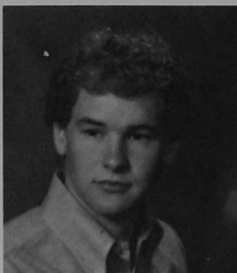


Who's Who

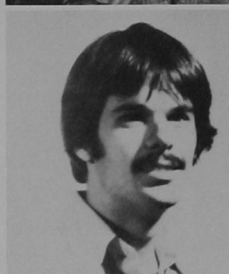
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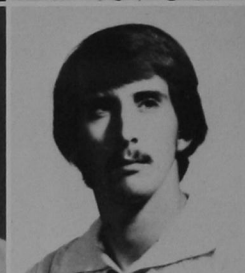
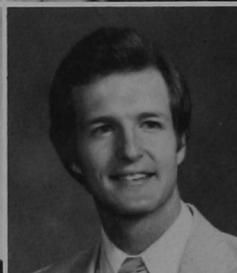
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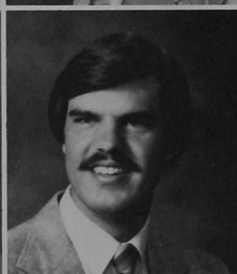
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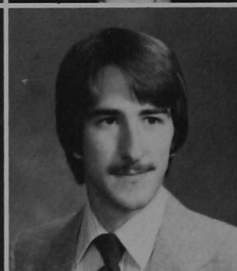
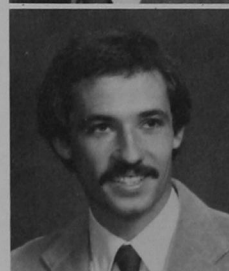
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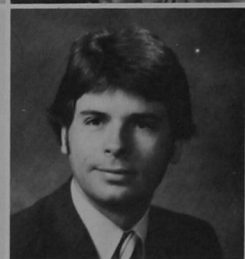
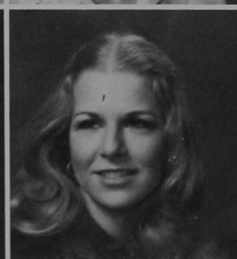
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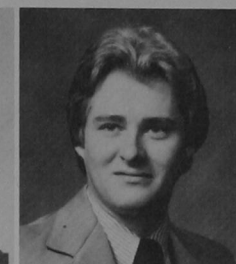


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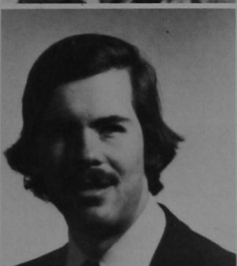


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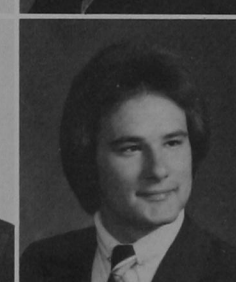




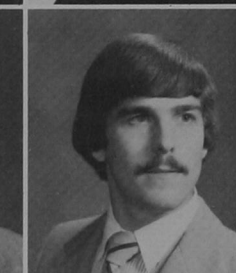
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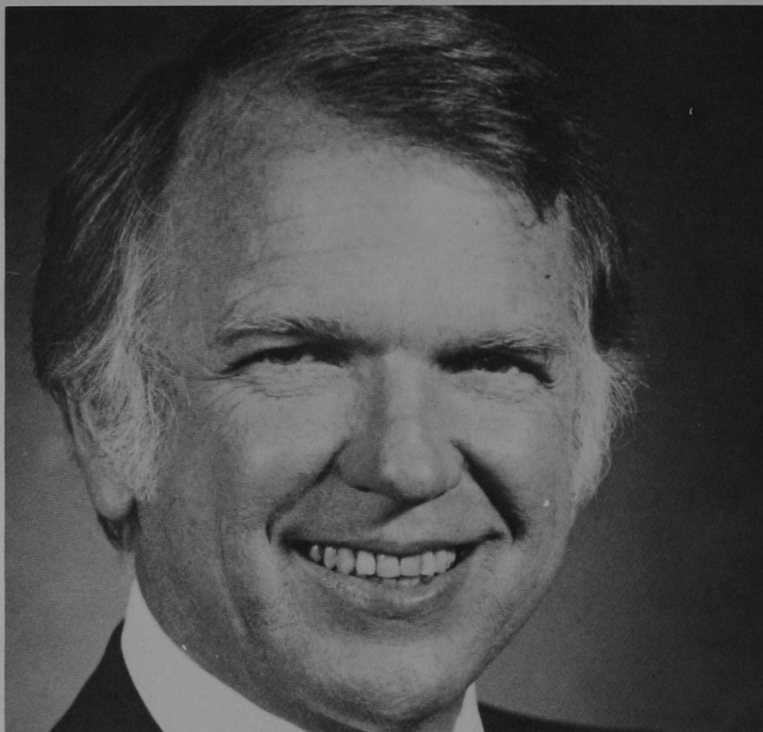
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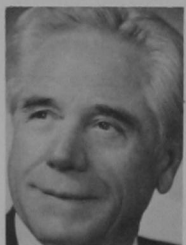
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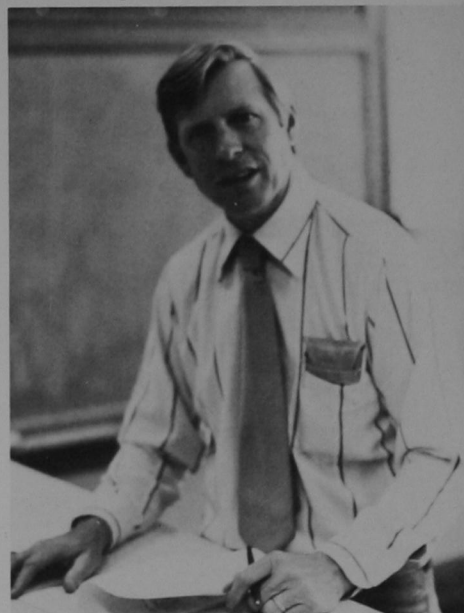
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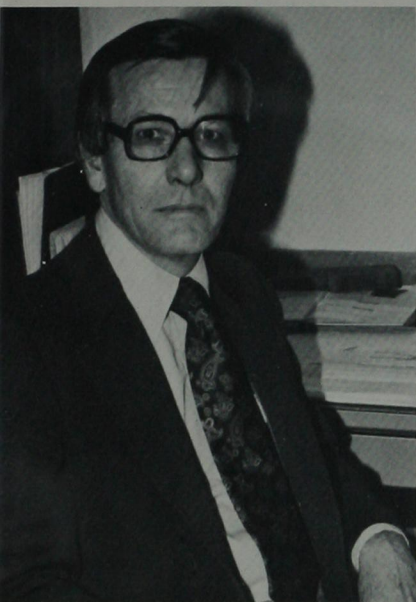
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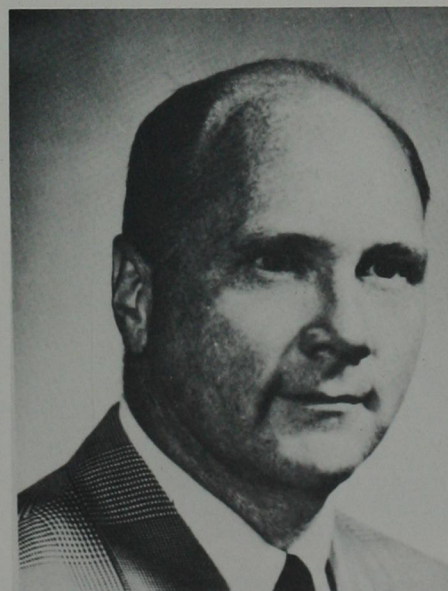




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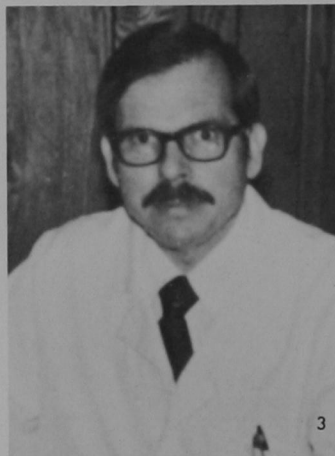
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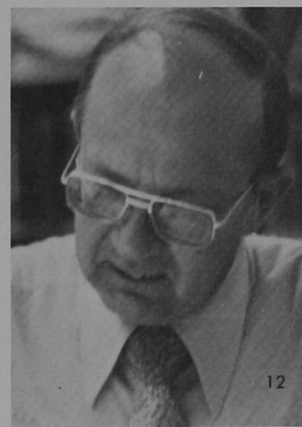
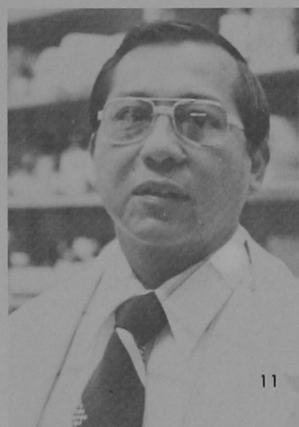


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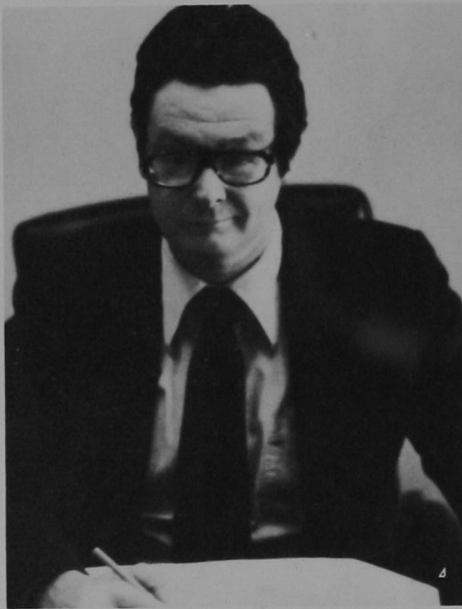
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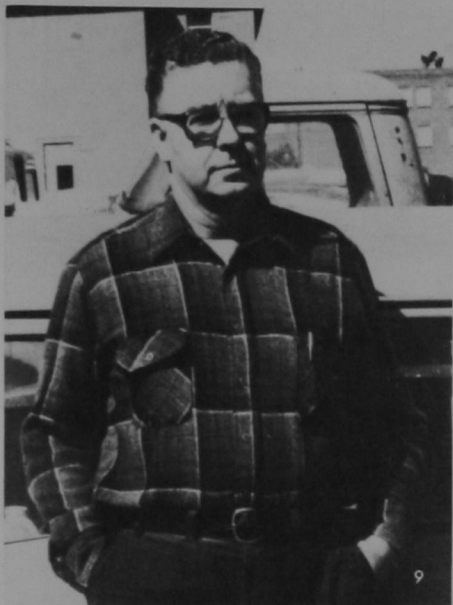




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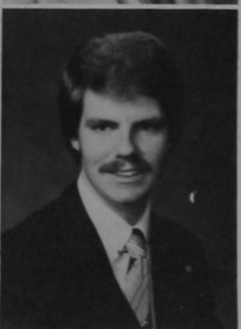
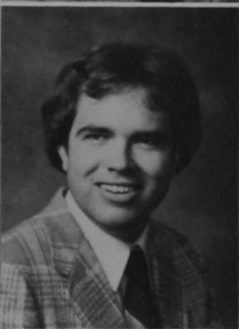
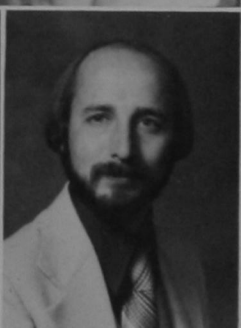
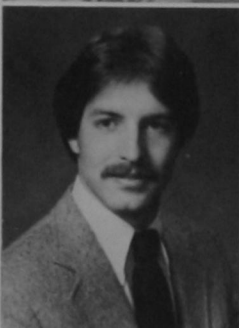
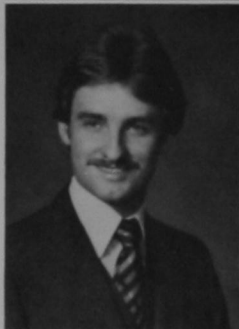
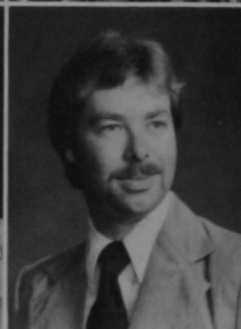
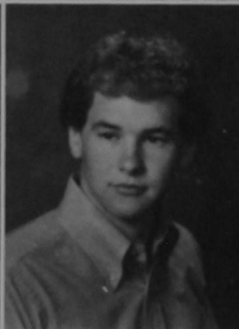
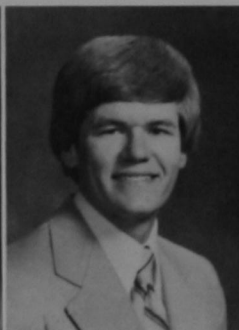
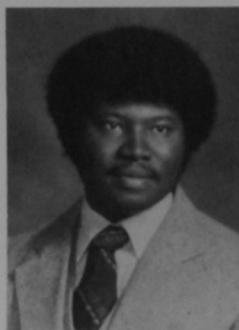
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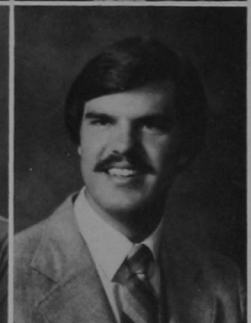
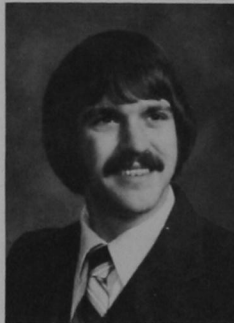
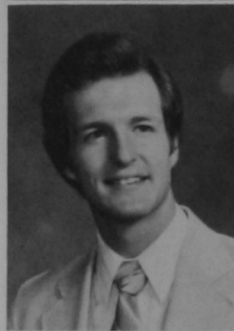
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Pharmacy / Lockney, TX





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PE / Miami

Vicki Donnell
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Acctg. / Loyal

Emma Ekema
Pharmacy / Alva

Roger Enix
Pharmacy / Midwest City

Dan Epperson
Pharmacy / Muskogee

Jo Ann Epperson
Pharmacy / Shawnee

Reta Epps
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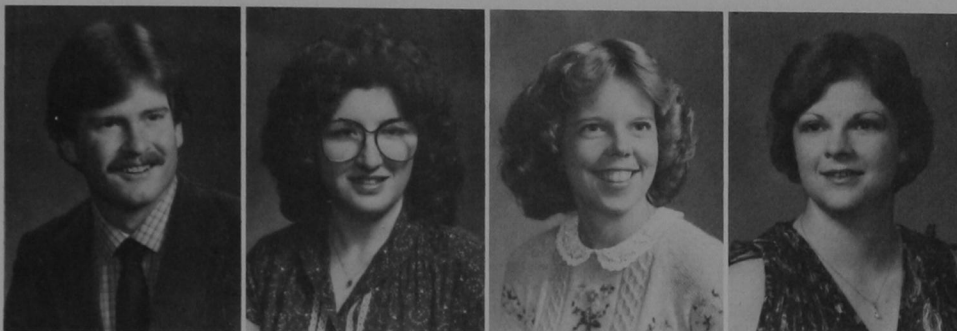
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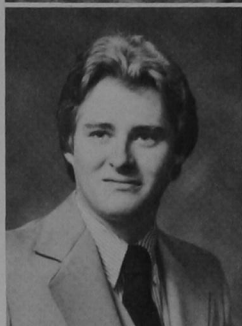
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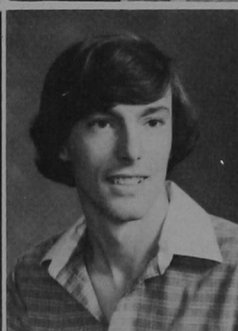
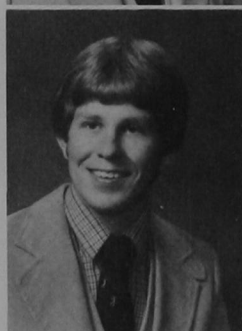
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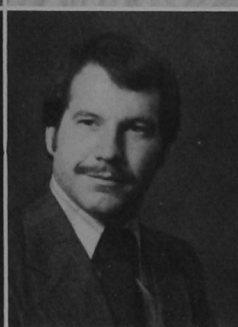


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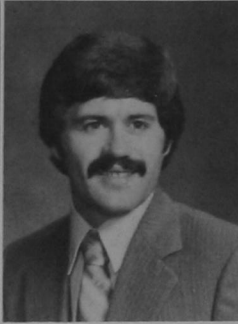
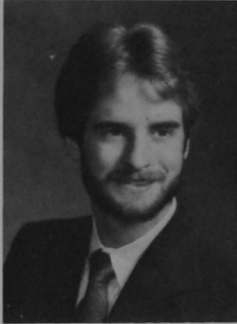
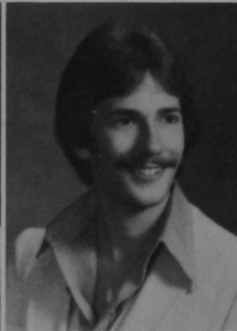
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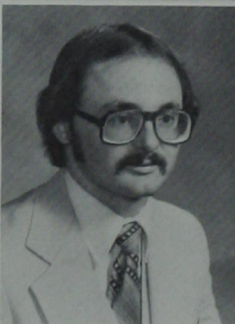
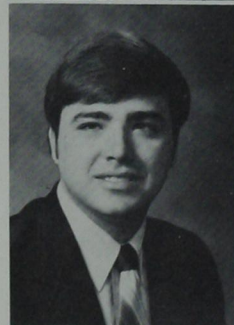
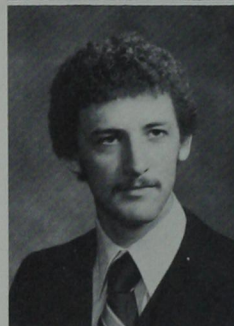
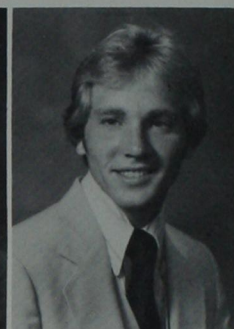
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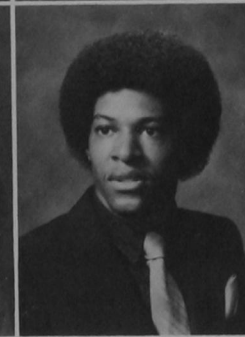
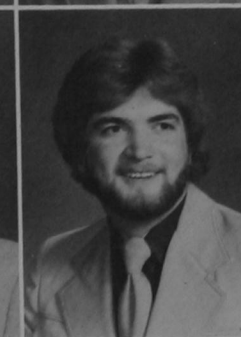
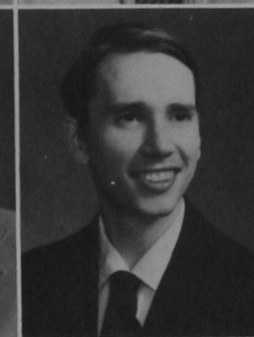
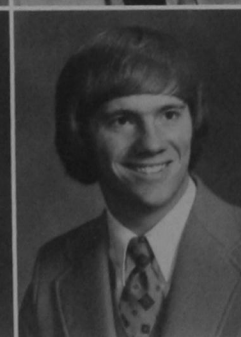
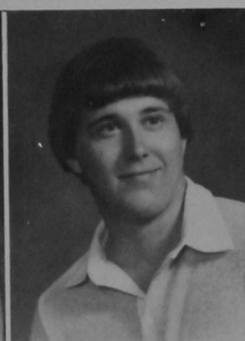
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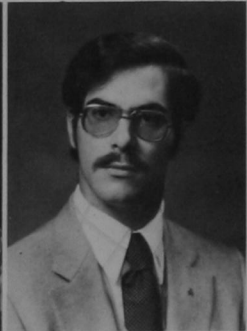
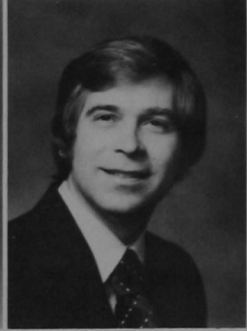
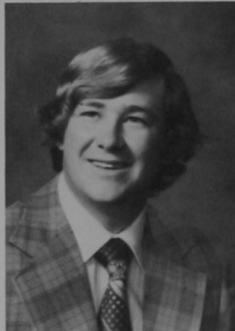
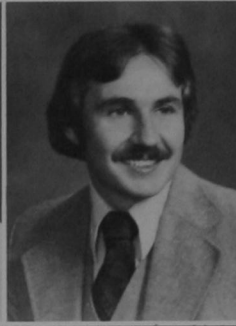
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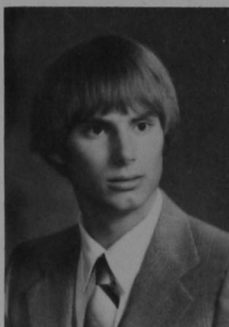
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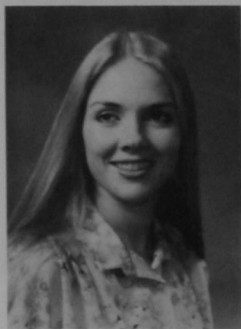
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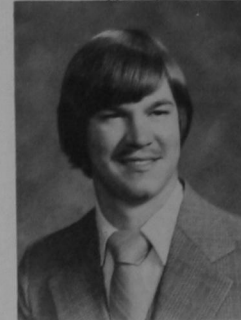


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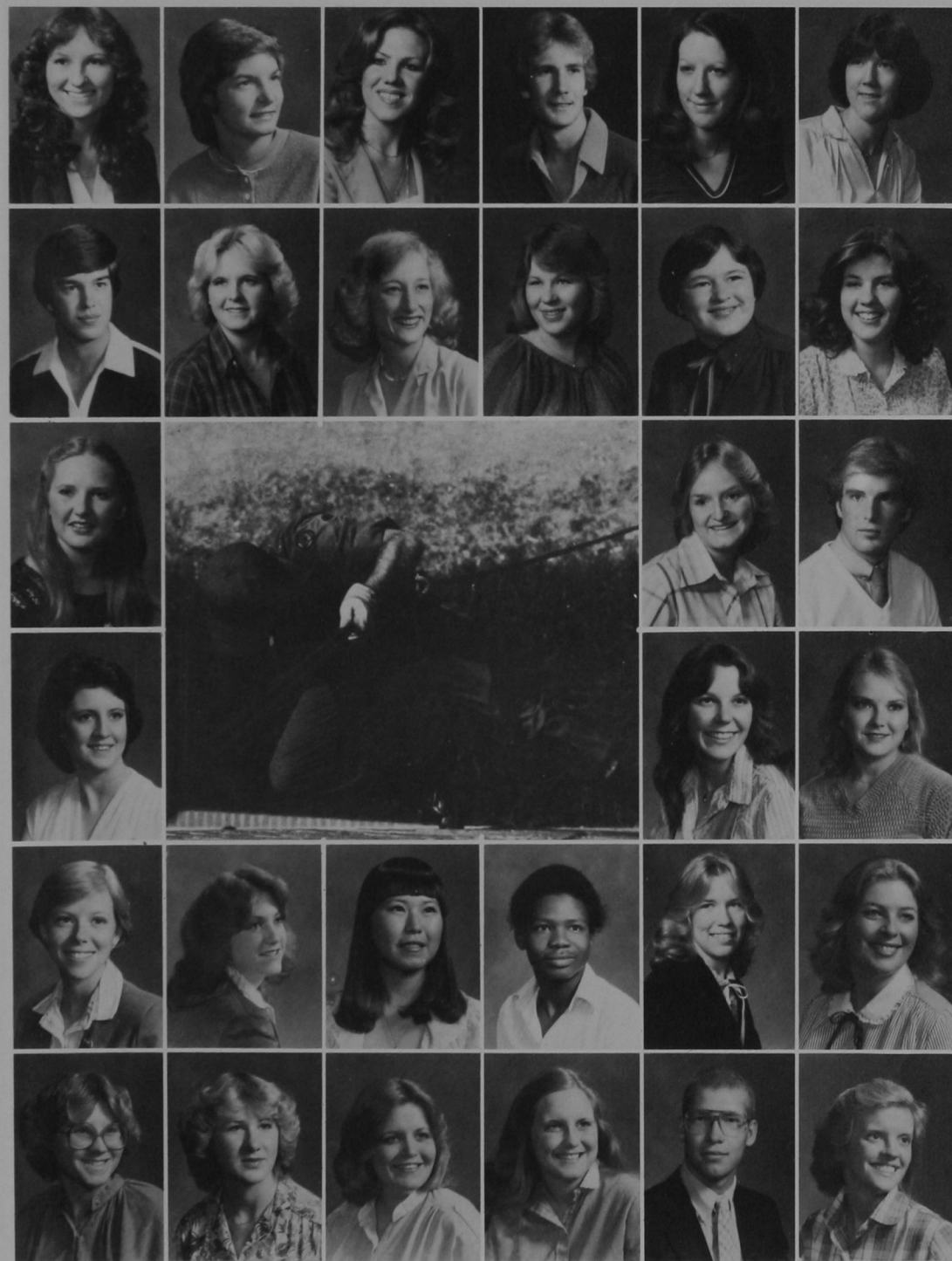
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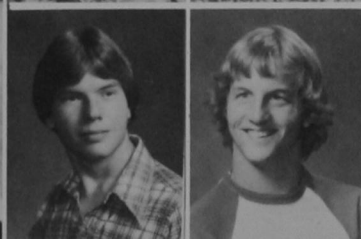
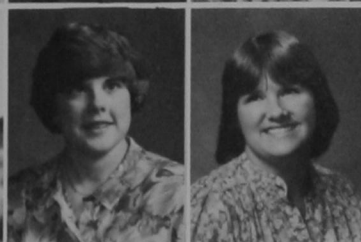
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The play is done;
the curtain drops,
Slow falling to
the prompter's bell
A moment yet
the actor stops,
And looks around
to say farewell.

Thackery "The End of the Play"

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