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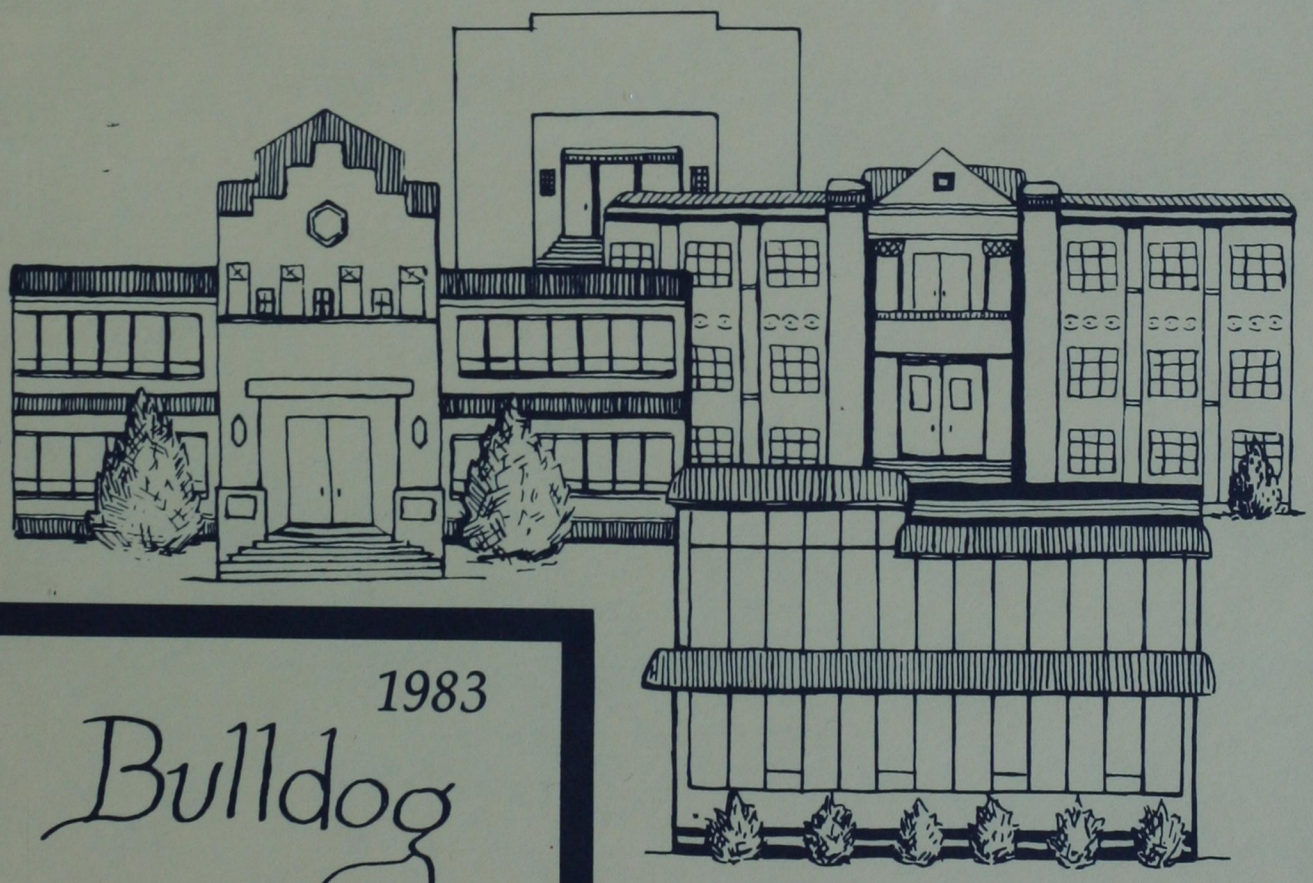

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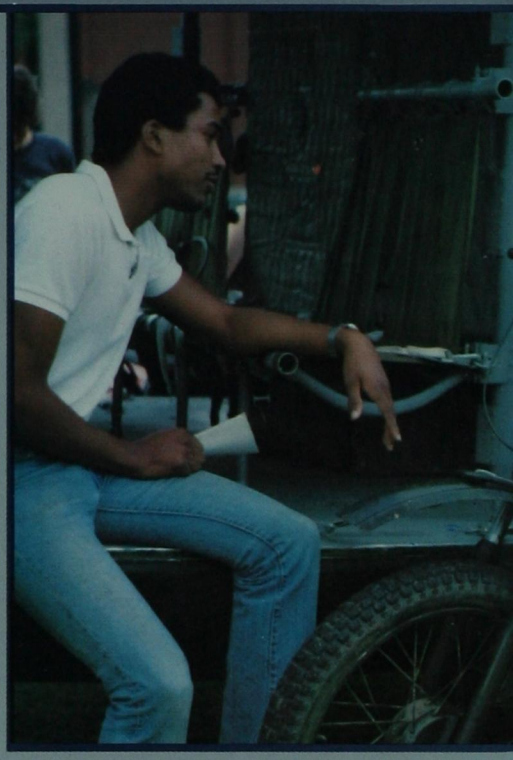
"Busy? You've got to be kidding! I have only five tests and two term papers due this week, not to mention work! Also have to get home this weekend or my mom is going to rent out my room."

This is a typical cry of the college student. Some people ask if it's worth all the work and you just say "Oh, I guess so" or "I'm sure it will be after I've graduated and am making MEGA bucks and you're still a waiter at Hardee's."

School life is a roller coaster of mixed emotions. There are the highs like making an "A" on the test you studied so hard for, having your friends throw you a surprise birthday party, meeting that special someone, or road-tripping it to the city.

Then there are the lows like wondering why you even bothered to start college, knowing that you're probably going to flunk the physics exam tomorrow, having a large disappointment in your love life, or getting behind in class work when spring rolls around because you would rather be out getting a tan.

These and similar incidents, along with the attitudes we have toward them, are what make up our campus portrait. And although it's not always a "pretty picture," there is no place I would rather be than right here with all my friends at Southwestern.



ABOVE: An officer from Fort Hood talks with a campus civilian about Army life.

BELOW: Richard Wheeler gasps for air as he struggles to finish the swimming event in the Tri-Athlon.

Mitch Lucas and Melissa Milliron talk about how excellent it will be when summer gets here.

Shaun Wallace and Carol Struther punk at the Tke dance this fall.

ABOVE: Alan Paleosano, David Hill, Bryan Hass, Wiley Dorrough, James Leonard, and Benny Test scout for new and exciting people to meet at the spring dance on the old tennis courts.

LEFT: Lena Rydback dances Swiss style at one of the school dances.

BELOW: Steve Price sets the ball and Tom Middlebrooks kicks a field goal.

ABOVE: Mark Guinn hikes the ball to Don Walker who goes for the first down.

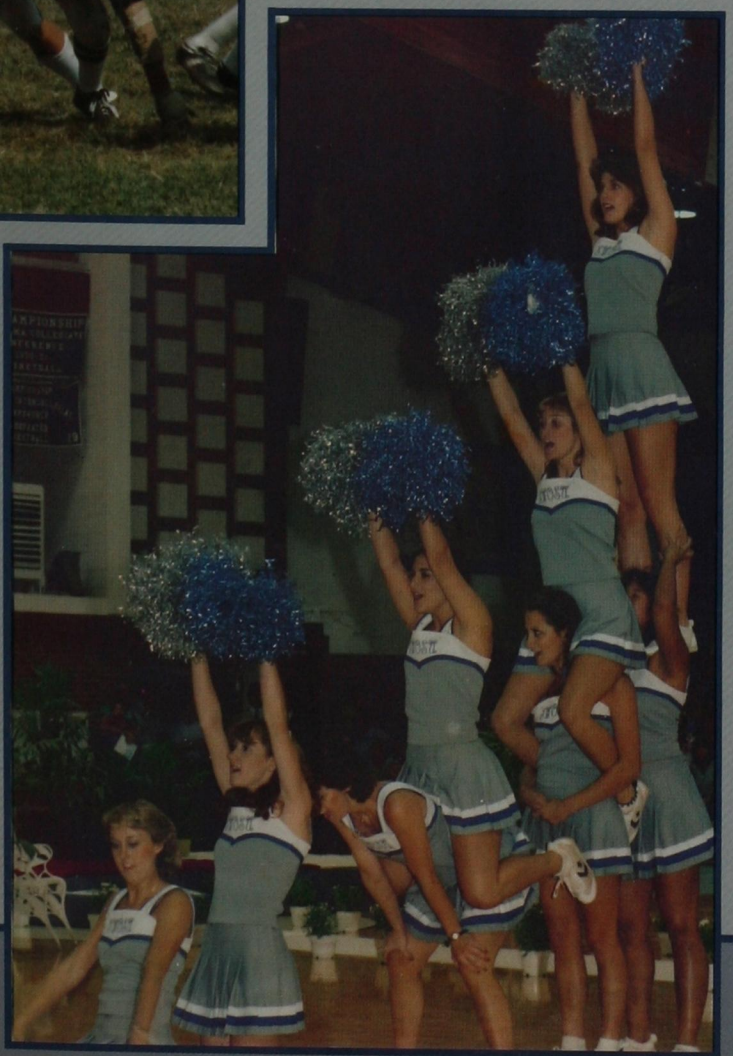
BELOW: Kim Looper and her cheerleading squad ride through the Homecoming Parade.

ABOVE: Dave Harbison intently watches as his teammates try to stop the Sam Houston Bearkats.

RIGHT: Kathy Stockwell does a pom-pon routine for the Homecoming assembly crowd.

ABOVE: Larry Kliewer stands at attention and waits his turn to join in the fight song.

BELOW: The cheerleaders show spirit doing a pom pon pass for the crowd.



The Excitement Builds

The excitement builds as the sports on campus go into action. The football team is larger than ever before, the baseball team is very enthusiastic, the men's basketball team is doing well, and the women's team is fantastic as usual.

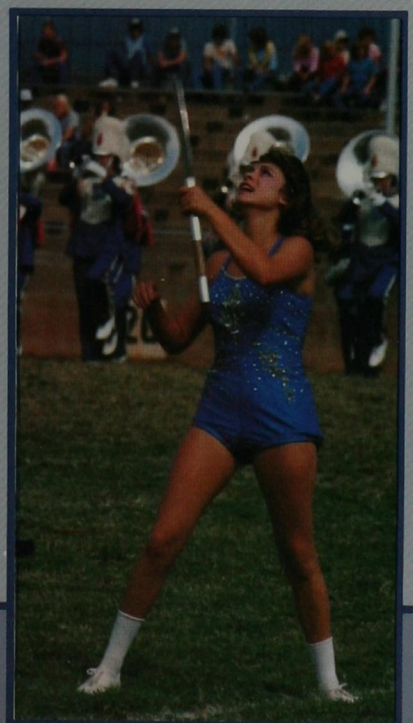
This year students are supporting the teams more than ever before. Student attendance is up at all campus activities, the cheerleaders have more spirit than was ever thought possible, and the band's uplifting sounds and roof-raising fight songs can't help but push the teams on to victory.

Even our Homecoming celebration jumps with excitement with floats ranging from a semi tractor-trailer sponsored by the TKEs to six go-carts driven by the Alpha Gams. Many bands from neighboring towns, girl scouts, and the army also were represented. All the town's most beautiful and talented ladies were also present: Miss Southwestern — Cinda Hill, Homecoming Queen — Diane Johnson and her court, and a host of young beauties from Weatherford High School.

The Homecoming game was also full of excitement. Some old friends and many newer ones attended the festivities. Colored balloons, cheerleaders, the marching band, Brandy, and the excitement of the good game all made for an enjoyable day.

But all too soon, it's over — the sports season ends, the cheerleaders no longer raise their voices, the band instruments are put away, the last float disappears around the corner, and the colorful balloons sail out of sight. Then, all that is left are the memories — memories that will not soon be forgotten.

Sheeree Webster and Laura House do some baton routines at Homecoming.



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ABOVE: Kim Cauklins sells balloons at the homecoming game of which the proceeds go to the Panhellenic Council.

LEFT: Homecoming Queen Diane Johnson receives her crown.

BELOW: Janet Tataryk, Max Paty, Penny Martin, and Reba Hood anxiously await the beginning of the graduation ceremonies.

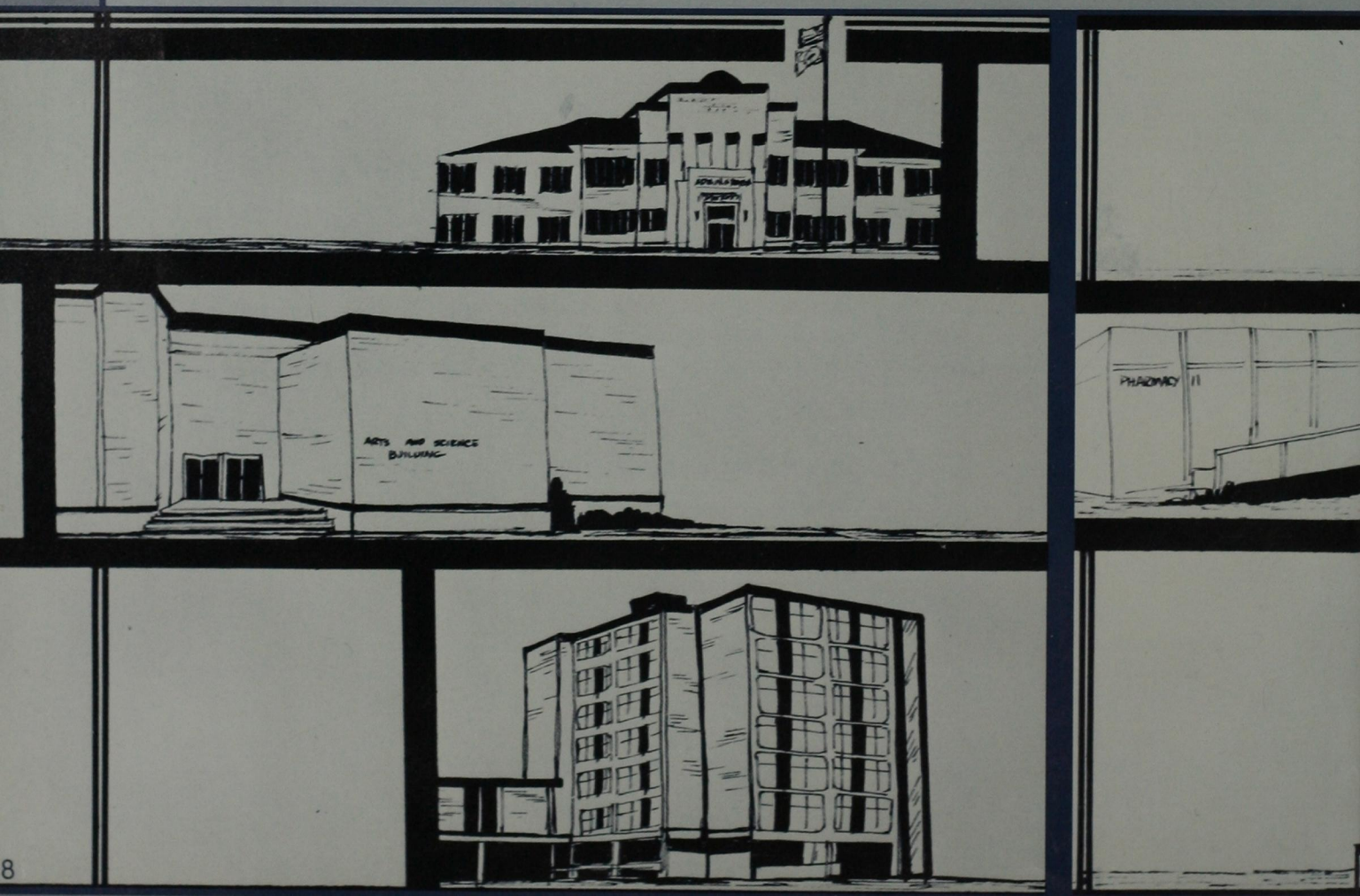
Portrait of

Our Administration

According to students, the relationships they share with teachers fall into two categories — the best of friends or the worst of enemies. Teachers are often disliked because they work students hard, bore them, or have a personality conflict with them. Other reasons a teacher is unpopular could be his annoying habits like never combing his hair, pacing while giving a lecture, talking in a monotone, or wearing clothes that don't meet students' standards.

A teacher who is liked by students usually is witty, bright, and fair. Also he or she doesn't overwork students, tells good jokes, has a good appearance, and is generally a pleasant person as well as a good teacher.

Are these the criteria by which teachers should be judged? Or should they be judged by the wisdom they have and can share with students? Perhaps it is not for the student to judge but to learn what he or she can from the faculty, who are capable of teaching what will be needed in the years ahead.



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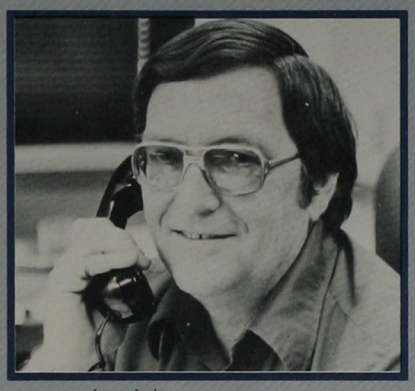

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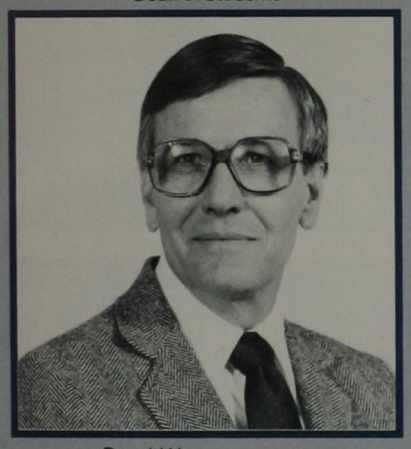

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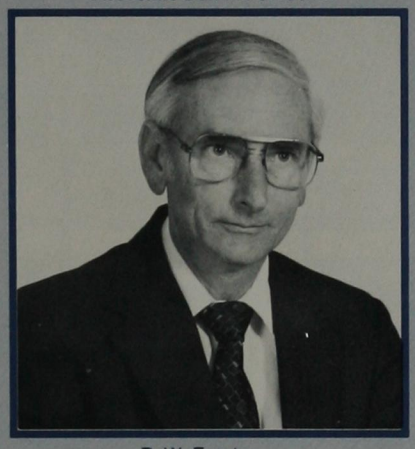

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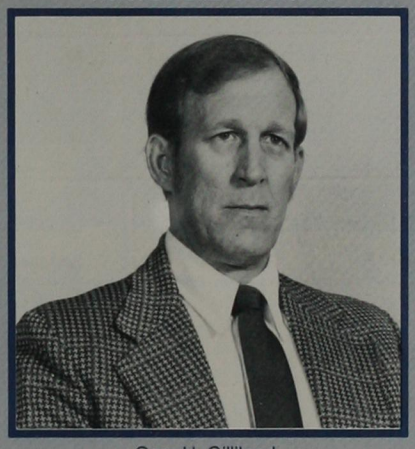

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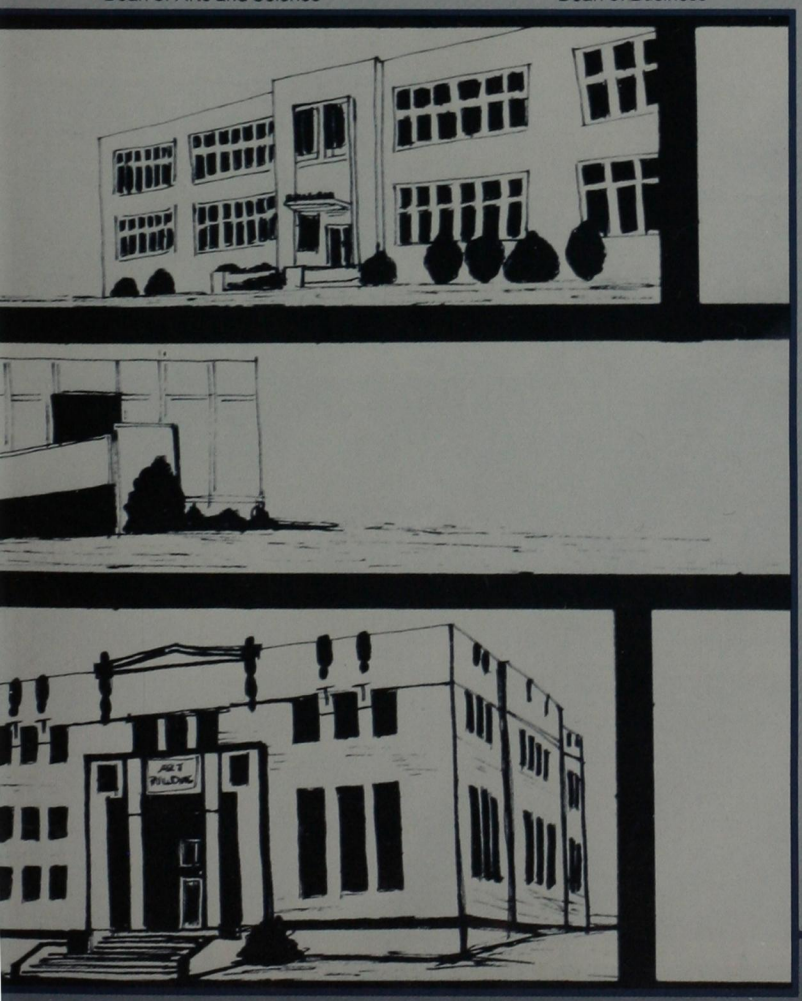

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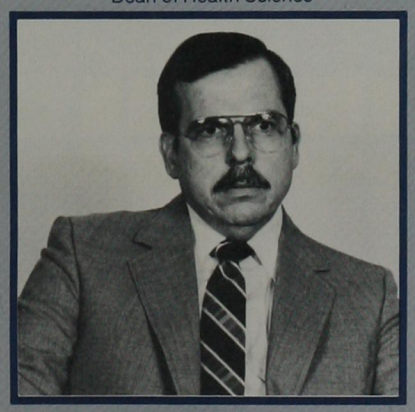

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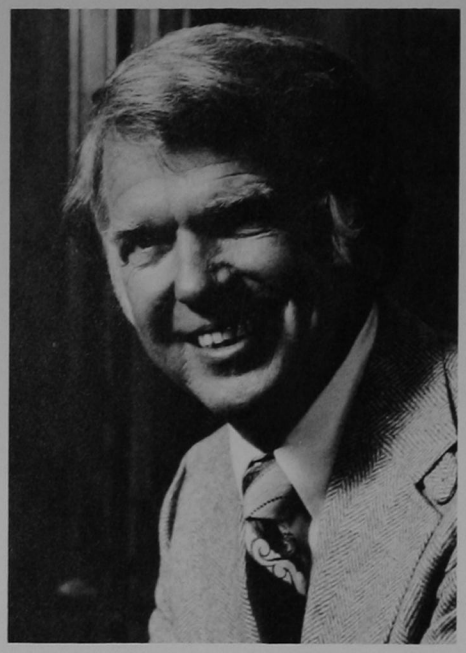

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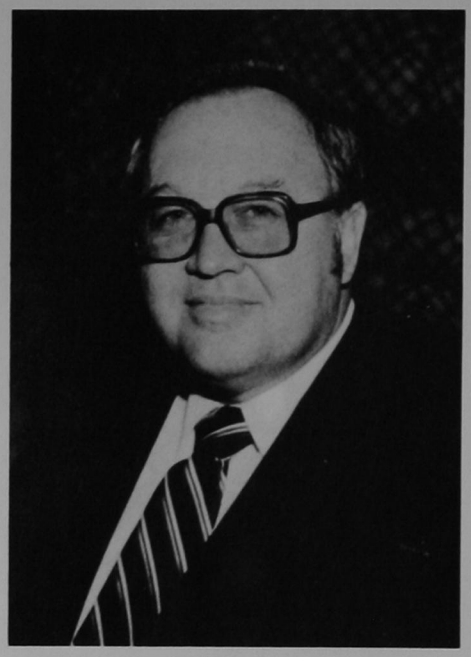

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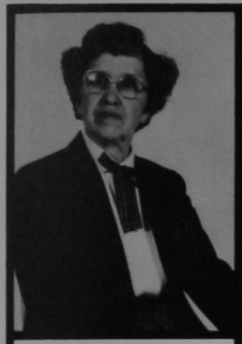

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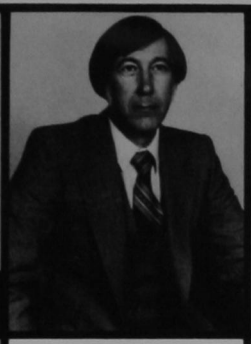

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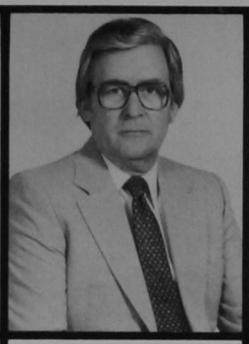

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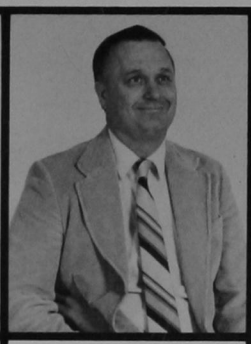

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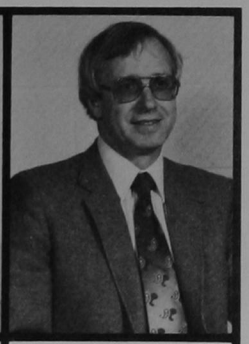

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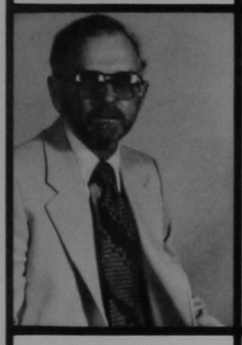

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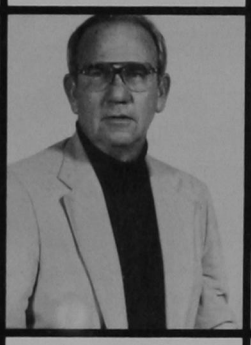

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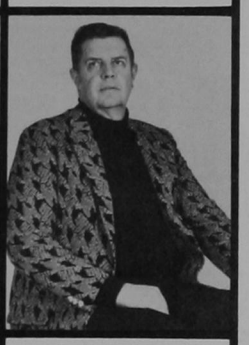

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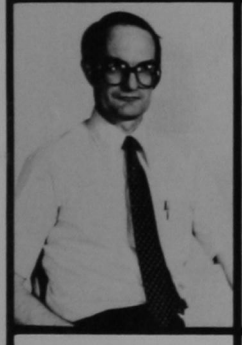

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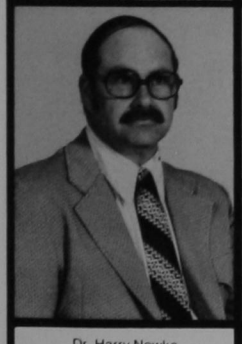

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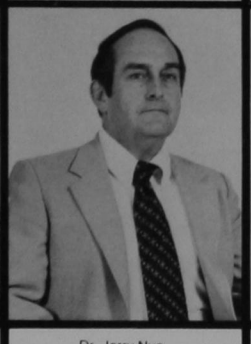

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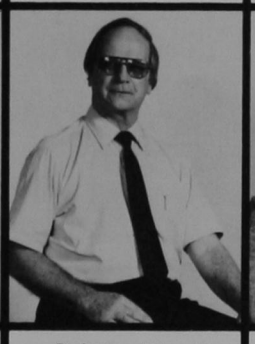

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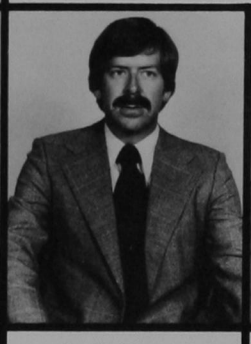

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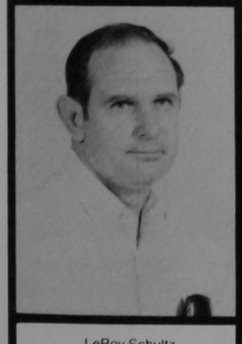

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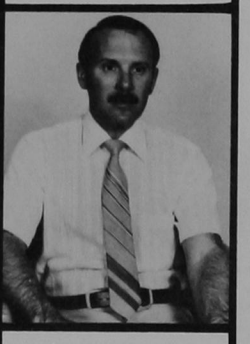

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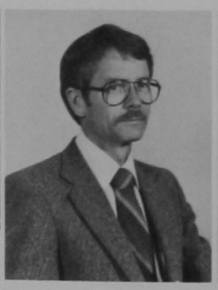

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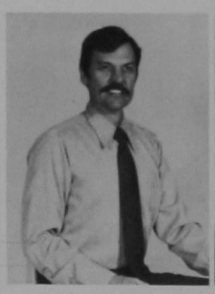

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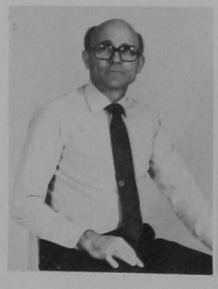

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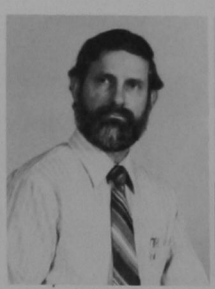

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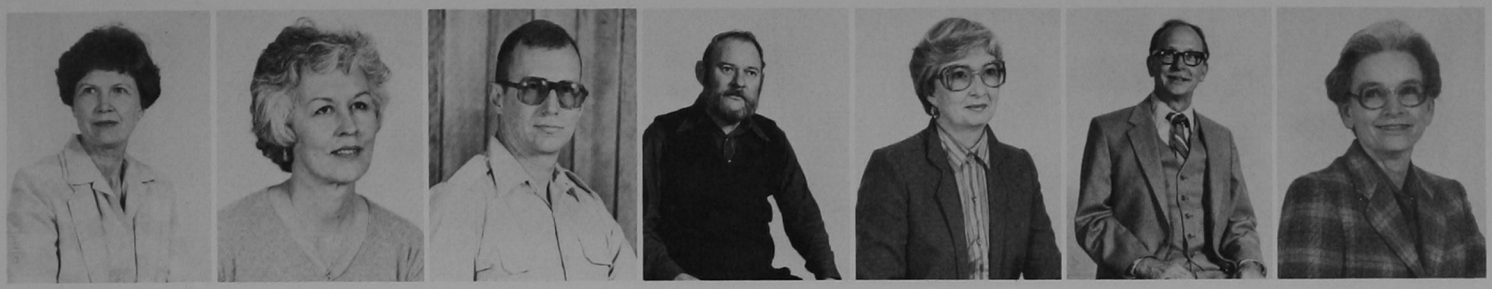

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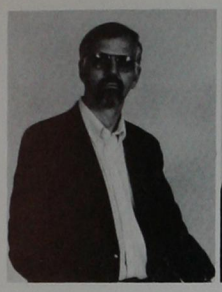

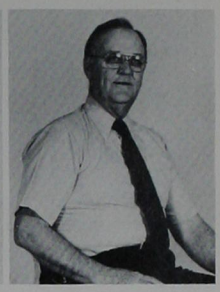

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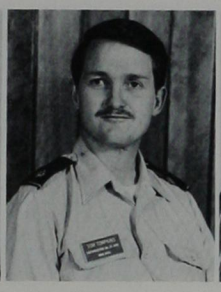

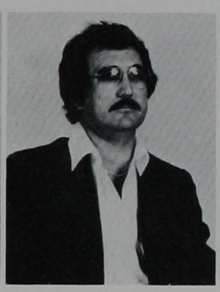

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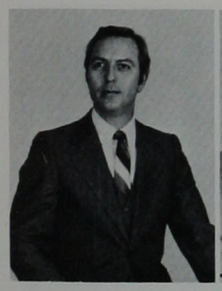
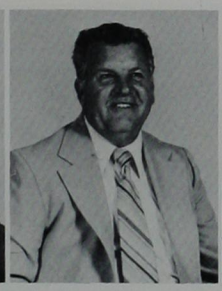

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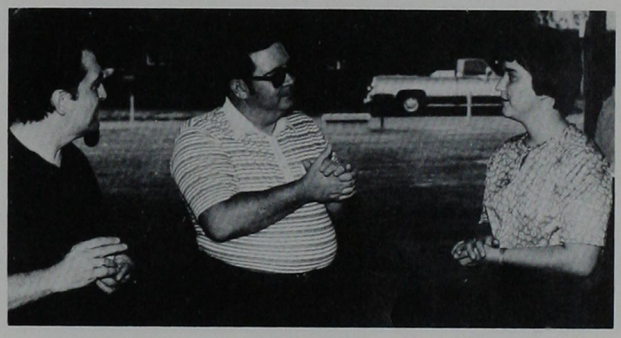
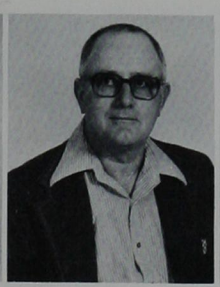


Mr. George Atkins discusses Computer Club matters with Debbie Beiler while Dr. Frank Chimenti listens intently.

BUSINESS



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Midge Gerber
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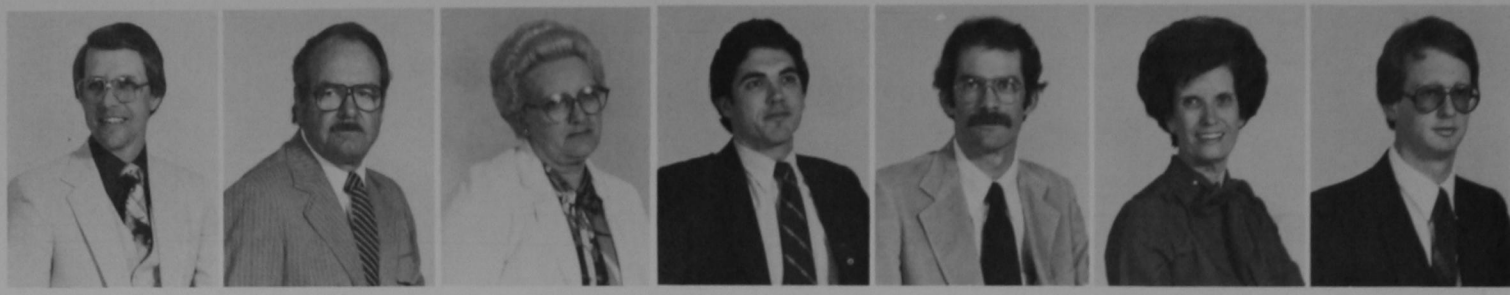

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Economics

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Ronnie Oldfield
Accounting

Judy Powell
Business Administration

Earl Raleigh
Office Administration

Ruby Robertson
Accounting

Dr. Clint Roush
Business Administration

Dr. R. K. Russell
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Donald Weeks
Accounting

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Dr. Lowell Gadberry
Elementary Education

Dr. Tim Hunsicker
Psychology

Cheryl Hurt
Special Education

Jeff Hurt
Special Education

Dr. Robert Kirk
Secondary Education

Dr. James Kitchens
Secondary Education

Dr. Paul Nail
Psychology

Dr. Charlotte Lam
Elementary Education

Elrene Richardson
Special Education

Dr. Morris Robertson
Secondary Education

Dr. Raymond Russin
Psychology

Dr. Rodney Scott
Psychology

Dr. E. T. Woody
Secondary Education

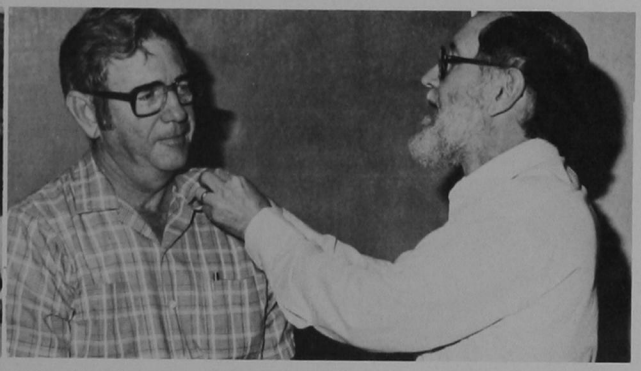
HEALTH SCIENCES

Dr. Linda Beasley Pharmaceutics	Edward C. Christensen Pharmacy Admin.	Gemma Doll Nursing	Cindy Foust Nursing	Dr. Benny French Pharmacy Admin.	Faye Henson Allied Health	Jerry D. Jowell Animal Facilities

Dr. Dennis Messmer Allied Health	Nina Morris Pharmacy	Dr. Keith Olsen Clinical Pharmacy	Dr. G. R. Ortega Medical Chemistry	Richard Philips Medical Chemistry	Dr. Vilas Prabhue Medical Chemistry	Marion Prichard Allied Health

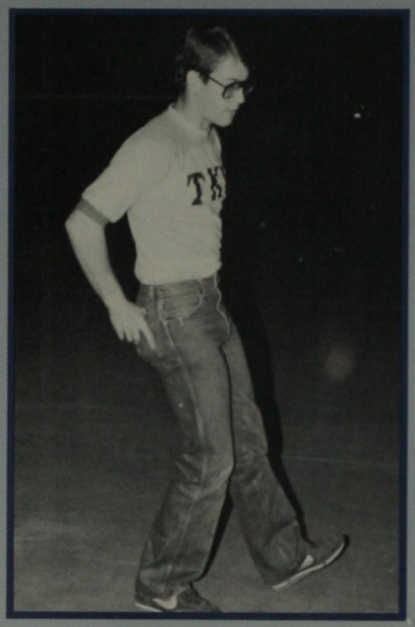
Dr. Peter Ratto Pharmaceutics	Dr. K. W. Reichmann Pharmaceutics	Lajuana Reichman Nursing	Susan Thiessen Admissions	Dr. Donald Waters Pharmacology	Dr. Neal Weber Pharmacology	Joi Wilson Nursing

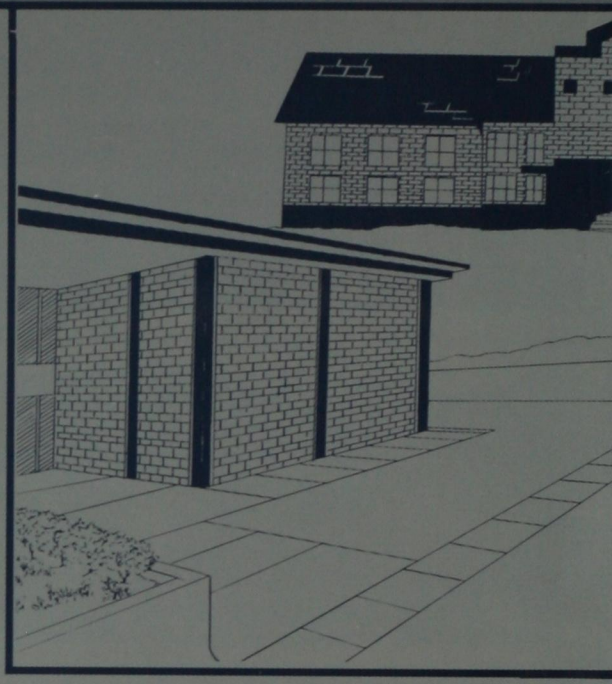
Dr. Wayne Hayes presides over a Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting.



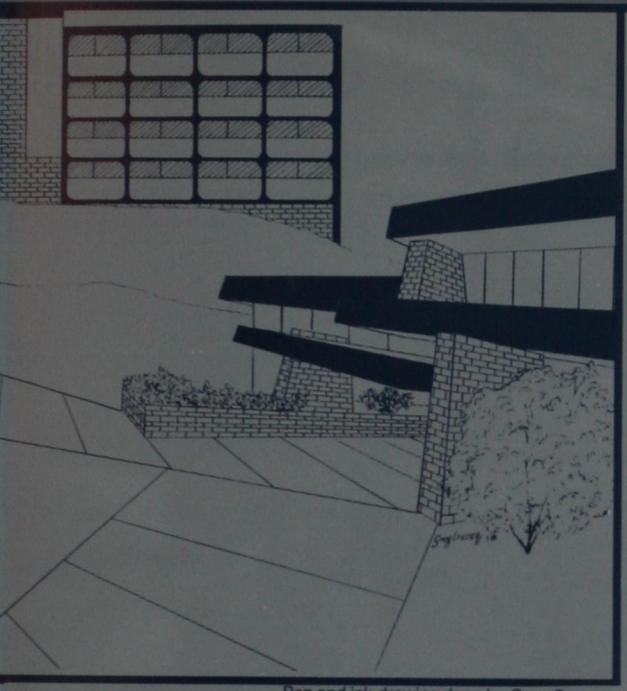
Con Hood presents Hal White with the Teacher of the Year Award.

Steve Galindo does a jig at the Spring Dance.





Winter thaws off and spring appears on campus.



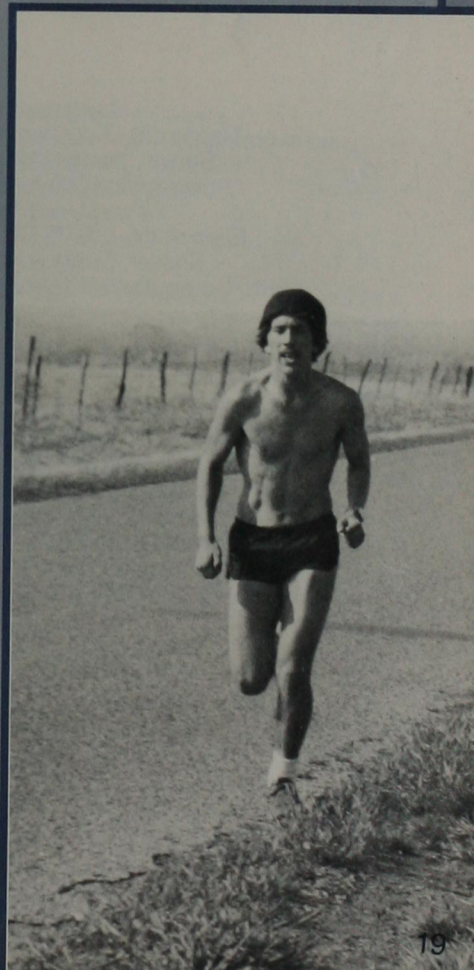
Pen and ink drawing done by Greg Cruzan.

Portrait of Our

CLASSES

Students often become categorized in specific groups according to their choice of a major. On our campus, students may choose among the areas of education, health sciences, business, and arts and sciences. In addition, students are often separated into groups because of their distinct lifestyles whether they are cowboys, punk rockers, valley girls, preppies, athletes, or a combination of these. Students who become involved in certain social and scholastic activities also tend to set themselves apart from students in other activities. Although it is true that our campus is made up of a conglomeration of students who have their own individual differences, we do have one thing in common — we are all proud to be a part of this growing and improving university.

RIGHT: Students show off their costumes at the Halloween Masquerade Ball.
BELOW: No, it's not really the GO-GO's. They're only some really imaginative trick or treaters.
RIGHT: Mike Driskell runs in the Tri-athlon.



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Marketing / El Reno
Anderson, Dana
Accounting / Sayre

Anglin, Priscilla F.
Vocational Home Ec. / Memphis, TN
Annis, Jaque
Business Admin. / Woodward
Armstrong, Terri Elaine
Elementary Ed. / Lone Wolf
Ashenfelter, Sharla Dale
Accounting / Gotebo

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Barber, Diana
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Barker, Lesa Ann
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Barnes, Larry
Recreation Ed. / Tupelo

Barnett, Julie
Elementary Ed. / Verden
Beavin, James Dowle
Accounting / Cheyenne
Bennett, Cynthia
Elementary Ed. / El Reno
Biehler, Debie Joyce
Math / Computer Sci. / Omega

Bishop, Teed G.
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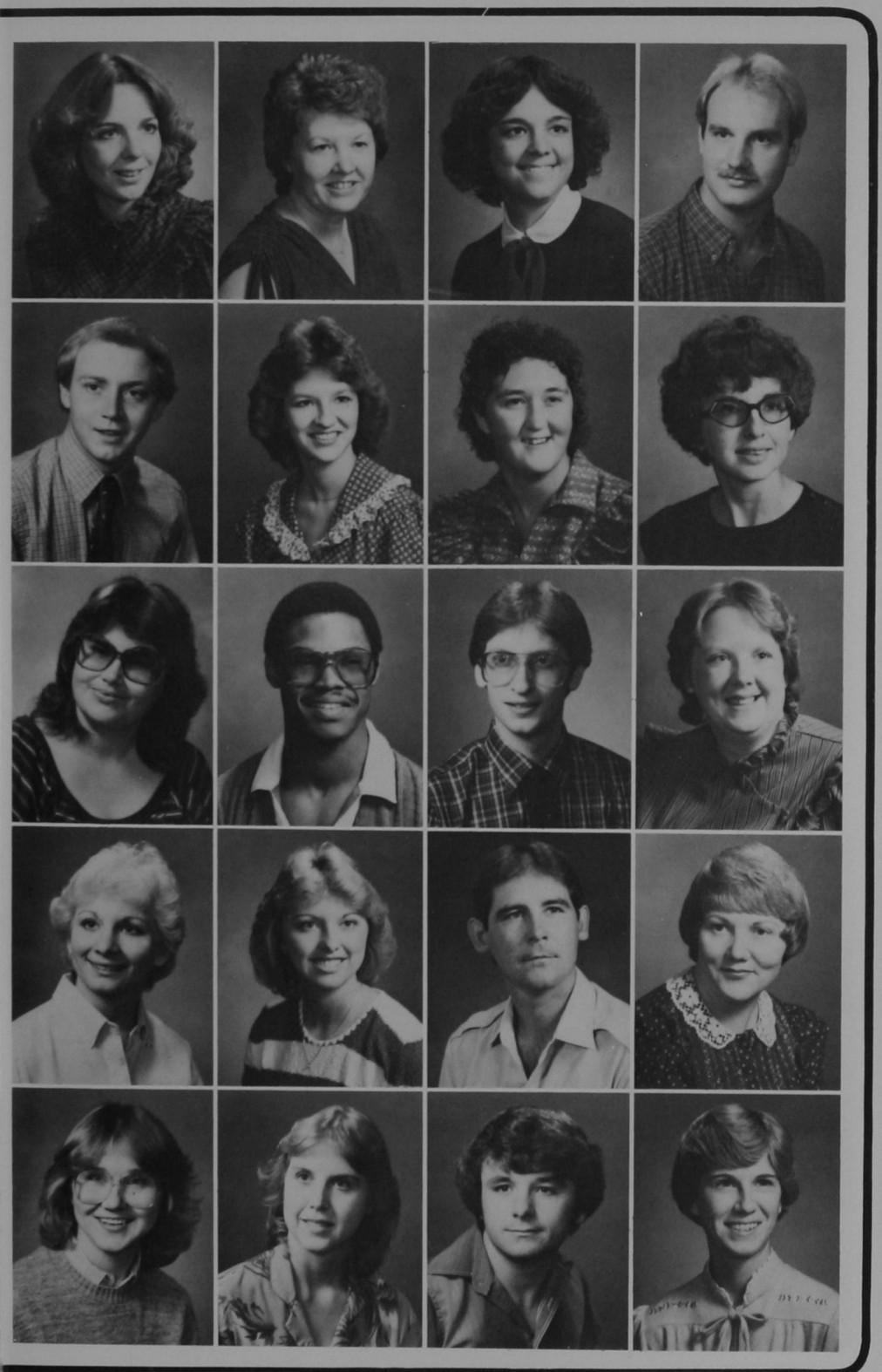

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Burgess, Larry
Management / El Reno
Carder, Nikki Martin
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Cole, Teresa
Library Science / Sallisaw

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Combs, Carrie Sue
Business Ed. / Custer
Cox, Jerry Lee
Business Mgmt. / Weatherford
Cox, Nancy
Business Admin. / Sayre

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Cumbie, Keith E.
Health and P.E. / Mangum
Cummins, LaDeana Kay
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Curtis, Denise Lynn
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Marketing / Midland, TX
Davis, Scott Bennett
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Davis, Tamra Lynn
Nursing / Bison

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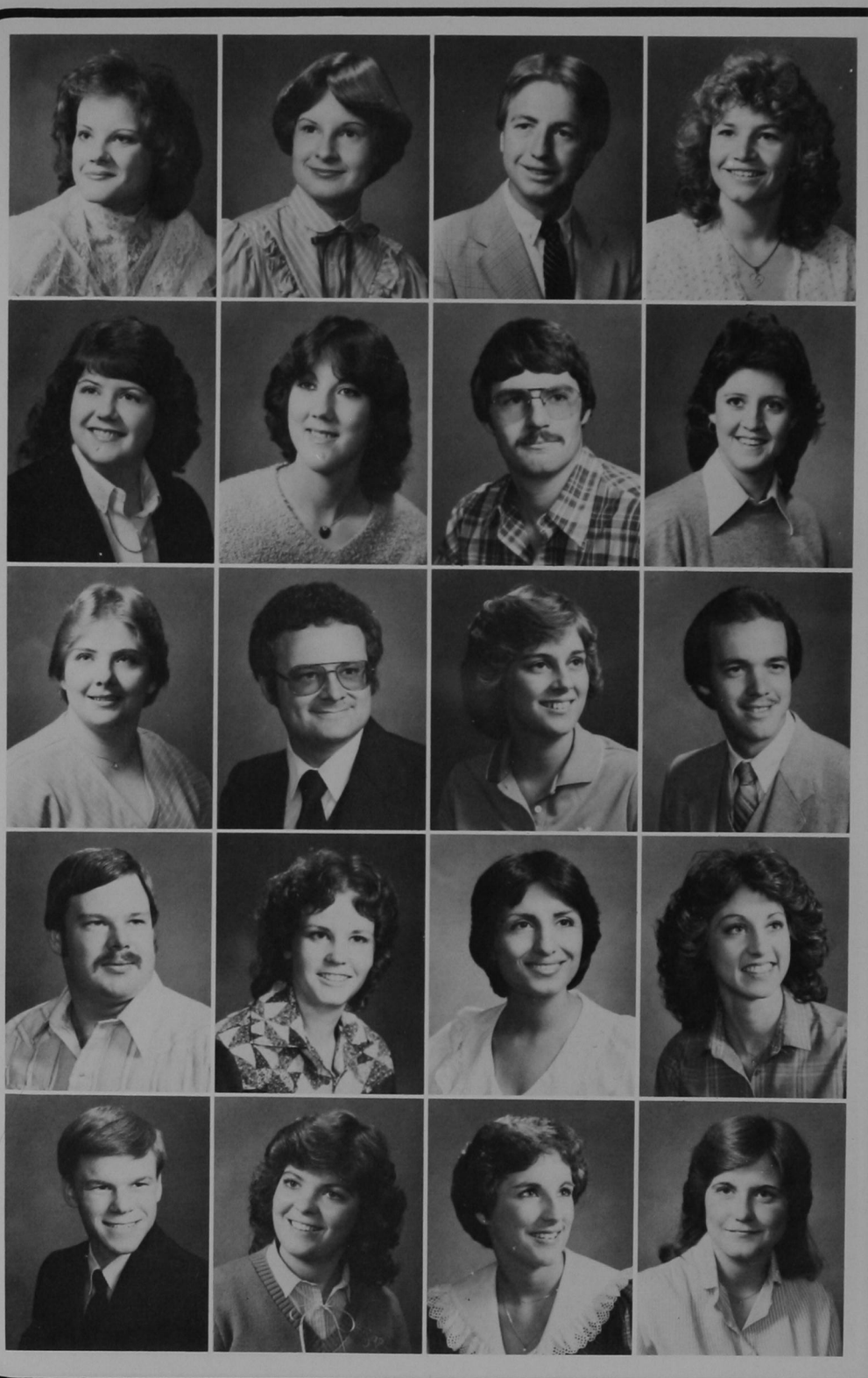

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Physical Ed. / Oney

Green, Roxane
BME / Drummond
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Grigg, Leasa Ann
Psychology / Sentinel

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Helt, Robin
Music Merch. / Kingfisher

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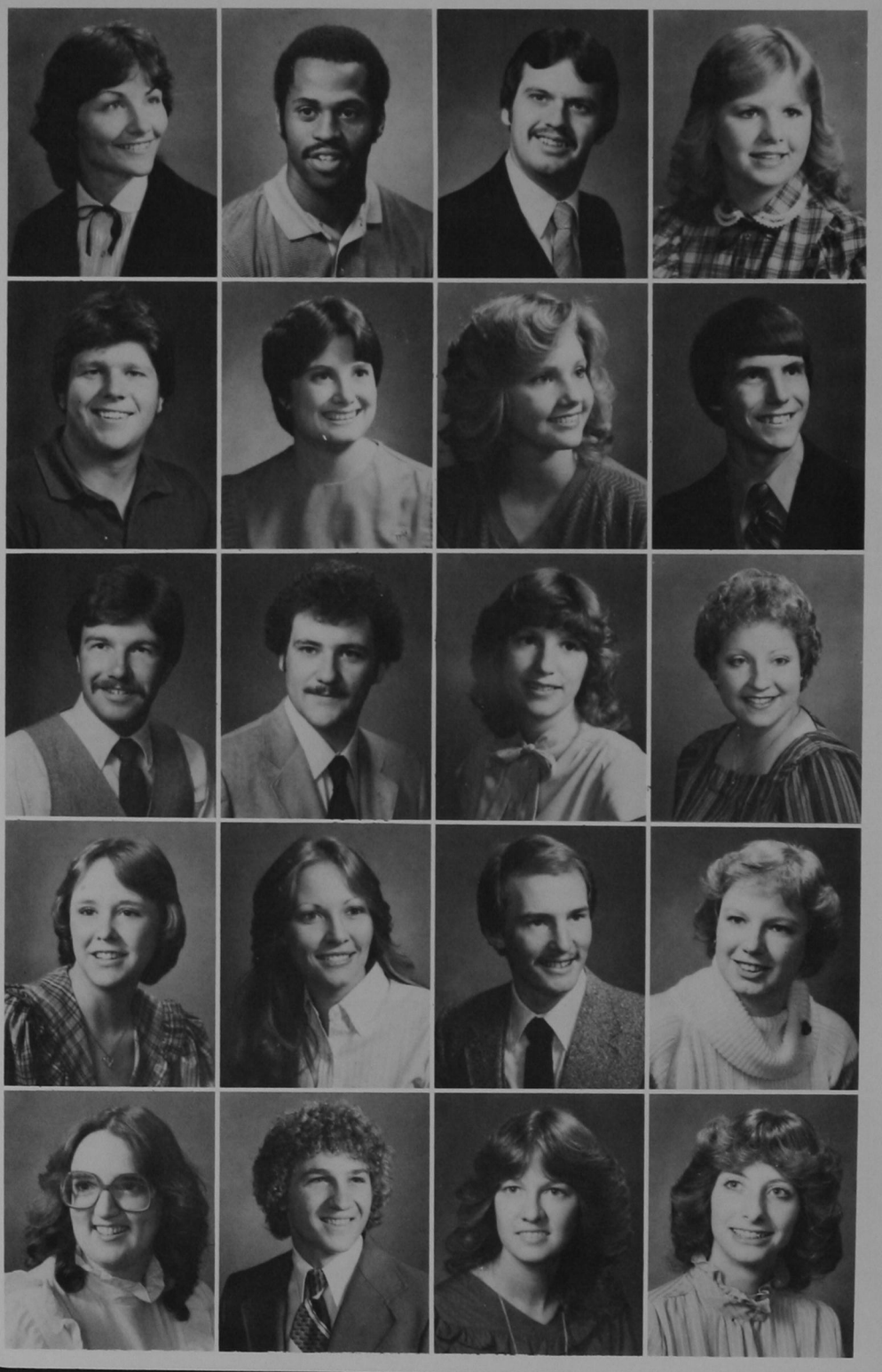

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Leech, Andrea
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Leatherbury, Dara Lynn
Elementary Ed. / Apache

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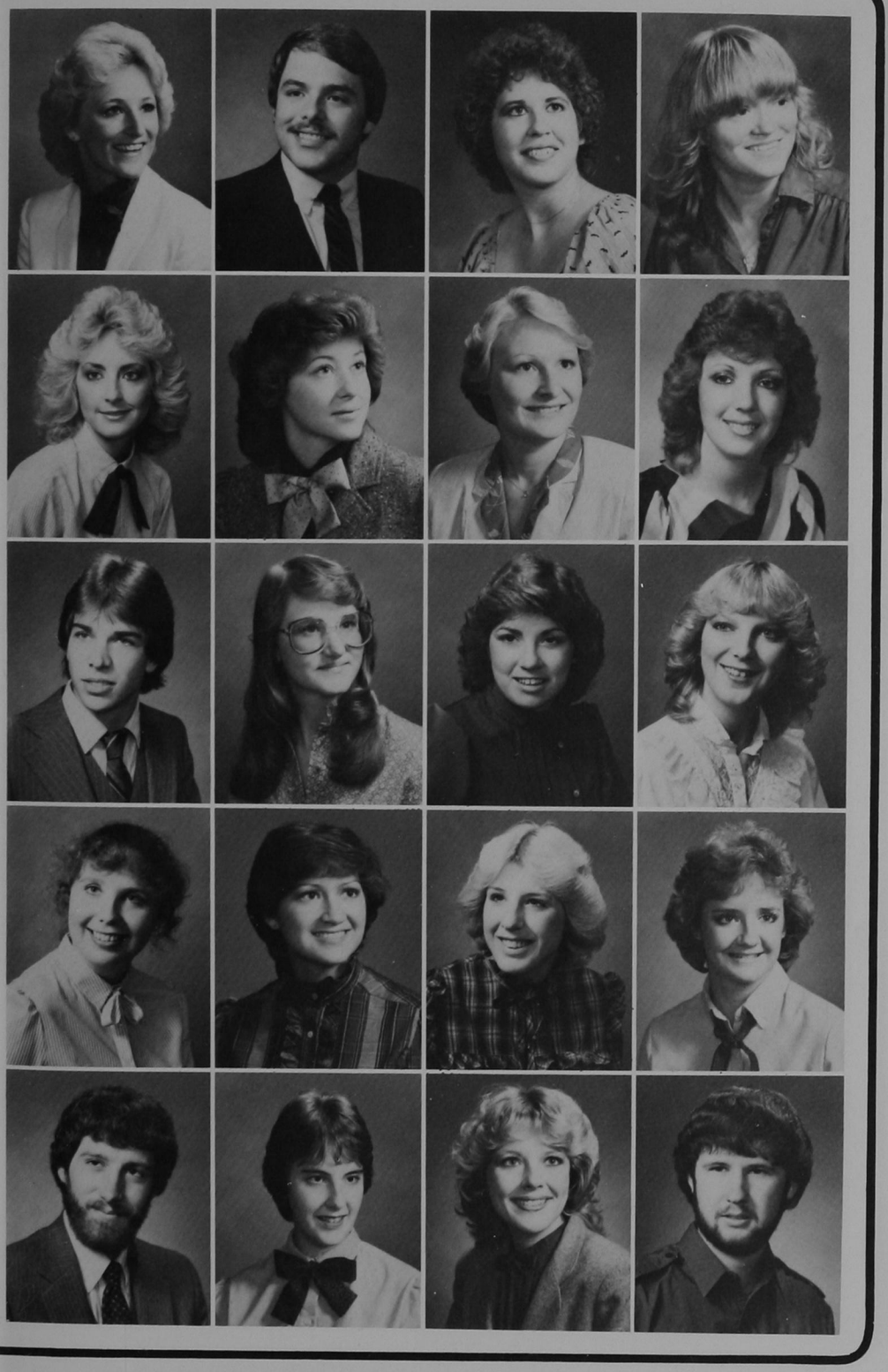

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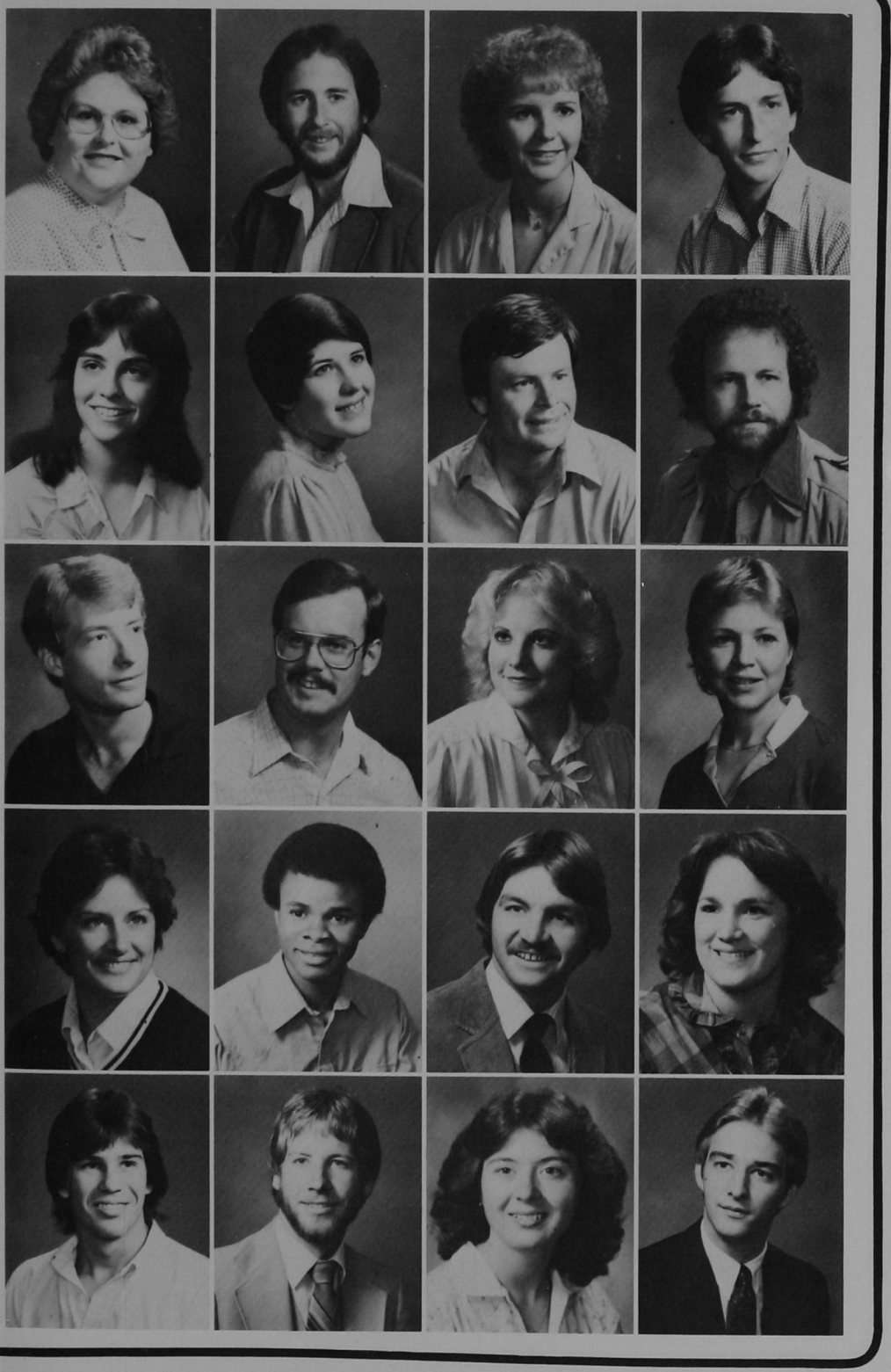

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Accounting/Woodward

Video Mania

Woka! Woka! Woka! Pac-Man Fever is sweeping the campus in full force. Video games have become very popular in the last year. Throughout the nation arcades have opened their doors to anxious Pac-Maners, Ms. Pac-Maners, Donkey Kongers and Troners who have their pockets full of quarters to spend in the ever-so-popular electronic games. The same is true in the Student Center. Daily, hundreds of fun-loving coeds flock to the Student Center to play or watch someone on their favorite computer game.

Many studies have been done in the United States to show the effects of these games. Some of these studies set out to prove that these games are totally controlling the minds of millions of youngsters (some over 21) for hours on end and are turning them into terrible creatures.

Other studies show that these electronic games improve coordination. They show that the joysticks, buttons, and control balls that the players use to make the little men in the machines jump, shoot, and drive actually help to develop hand-eye coordination and aid them in letting off steam in a nondestructive way.

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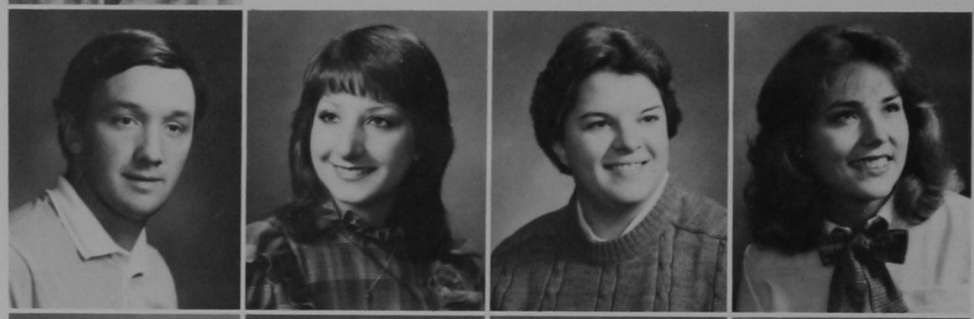

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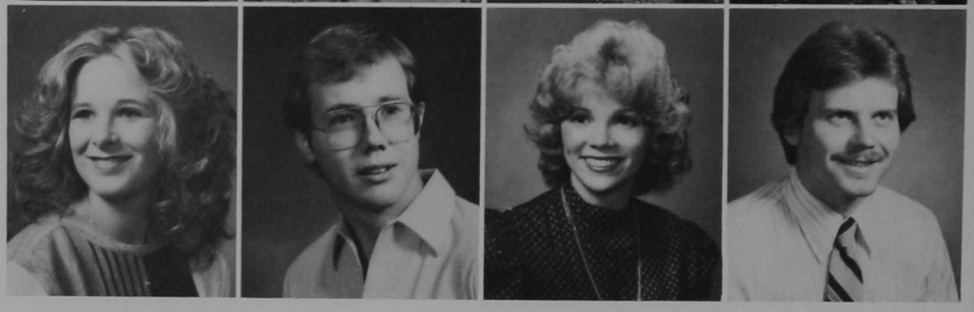

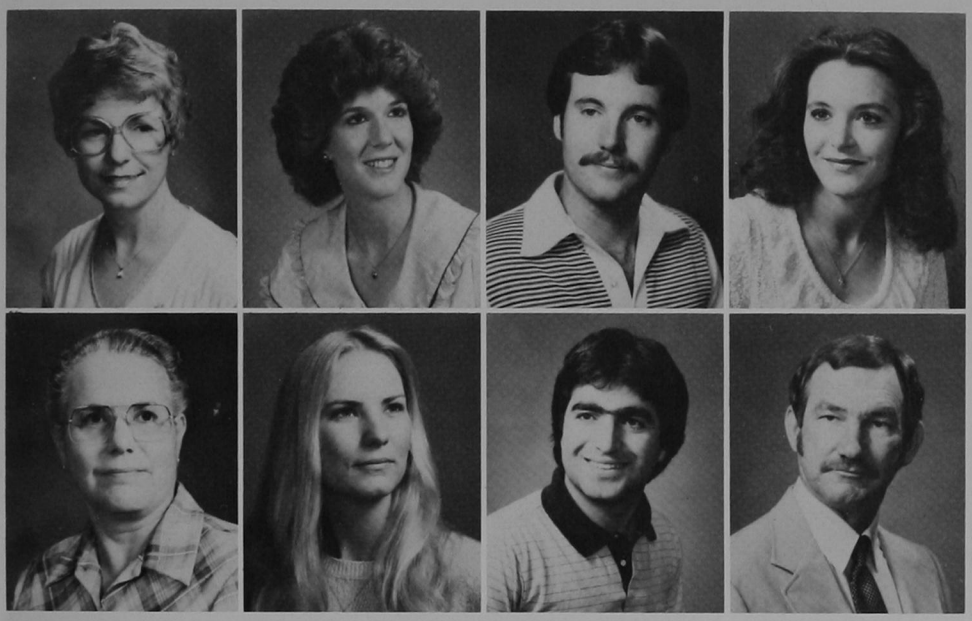

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Seiling
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Lowell, Brenda
Altus
Parvizinia, Hassan
Oklahoma City
Singletary, Jim
Altus

Love In The Afternoon

Kelly and Morgan are having a fight.
So turn in tomorrow for "The Guiding Light!"
The audiences are wondering, has Mickey Horton died?
I can't wait till tomorrow for "Days of Our Lives"!
All of us know Jack Abbott has a mistress
And poor Patty's naive on "The Young and the Restless."
On "All My Children" we're simply going crazy! —
Who's gonna find out first about Palmer and Daisy?

Soap operas are still the thing! Girls and guys rush to their rooms daily to see their favorite shows. But the drama doesn't stop here! Shows like "Dallas," "Knots Landing" and "Falcon Crest" continue to keep our lives filled with juicy excitement.

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Amirsholizadeh, Keshvar
Oklahoma City
Ammerman, Jerry
Amarillo, TX
Anglin, Alice
Memphis, TX
Arslogfor, Farhmard
Weatherford

Bachmann, Richard
Weatherford
Barreras, Luis
Durant
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Groom, TX

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Lindsay

Coates, Jim
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Conklin, Sandra
Pampa, TX
Cook, Mike
Weatherford
Copeland, Cindy
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Oklahoma City

Cypert, Deidra Beth
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Hoover, Larry
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Totally New Concept

There is no way to explain today's fashion except, "Be your self.: No one conforms to any dress code and the thigh is not the limit.

Mini skirts have been introduced which catch many a man's eye. Cowboy boots and buckles are still to be seen. The preps are running around with their alligators and top sider shoes. Prairie skirts with lace and ruffles are coming into the scene. Then there are the faithful old blue jeans and t-shirts which no one can deny.

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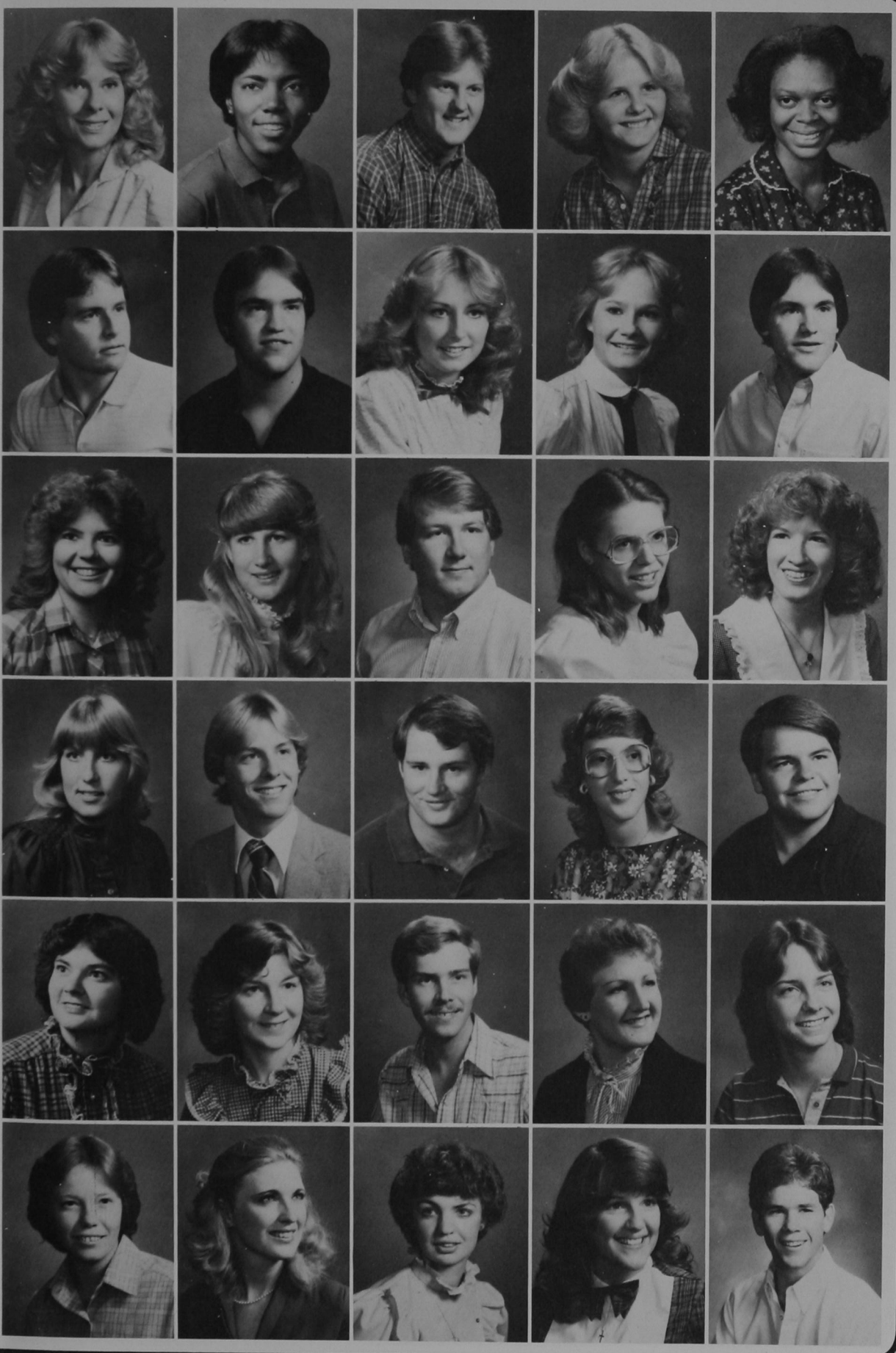

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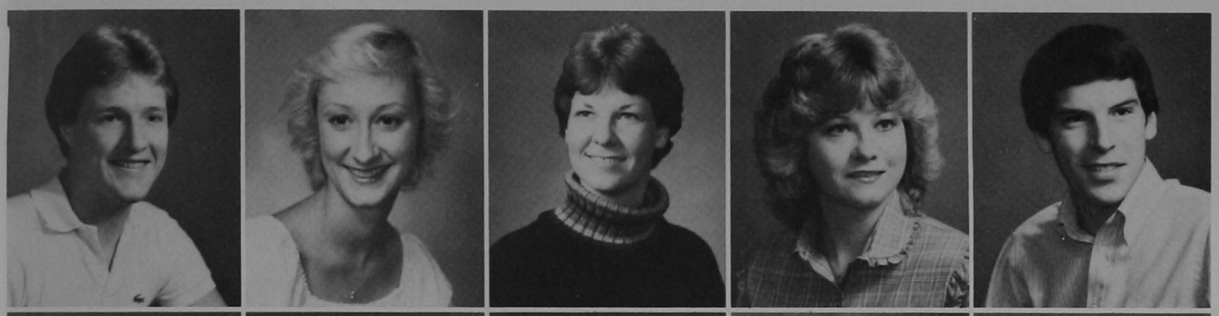

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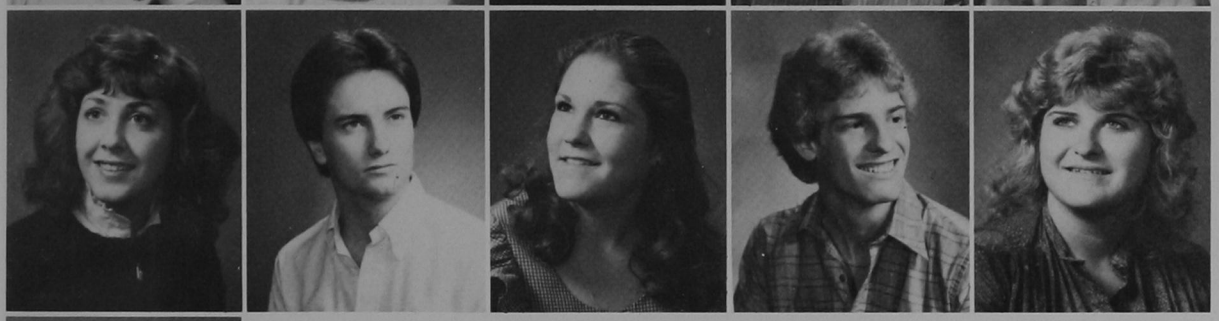

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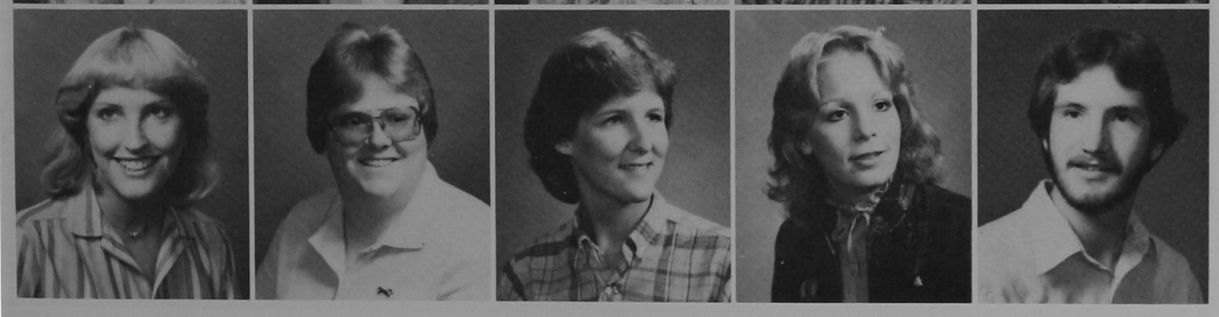

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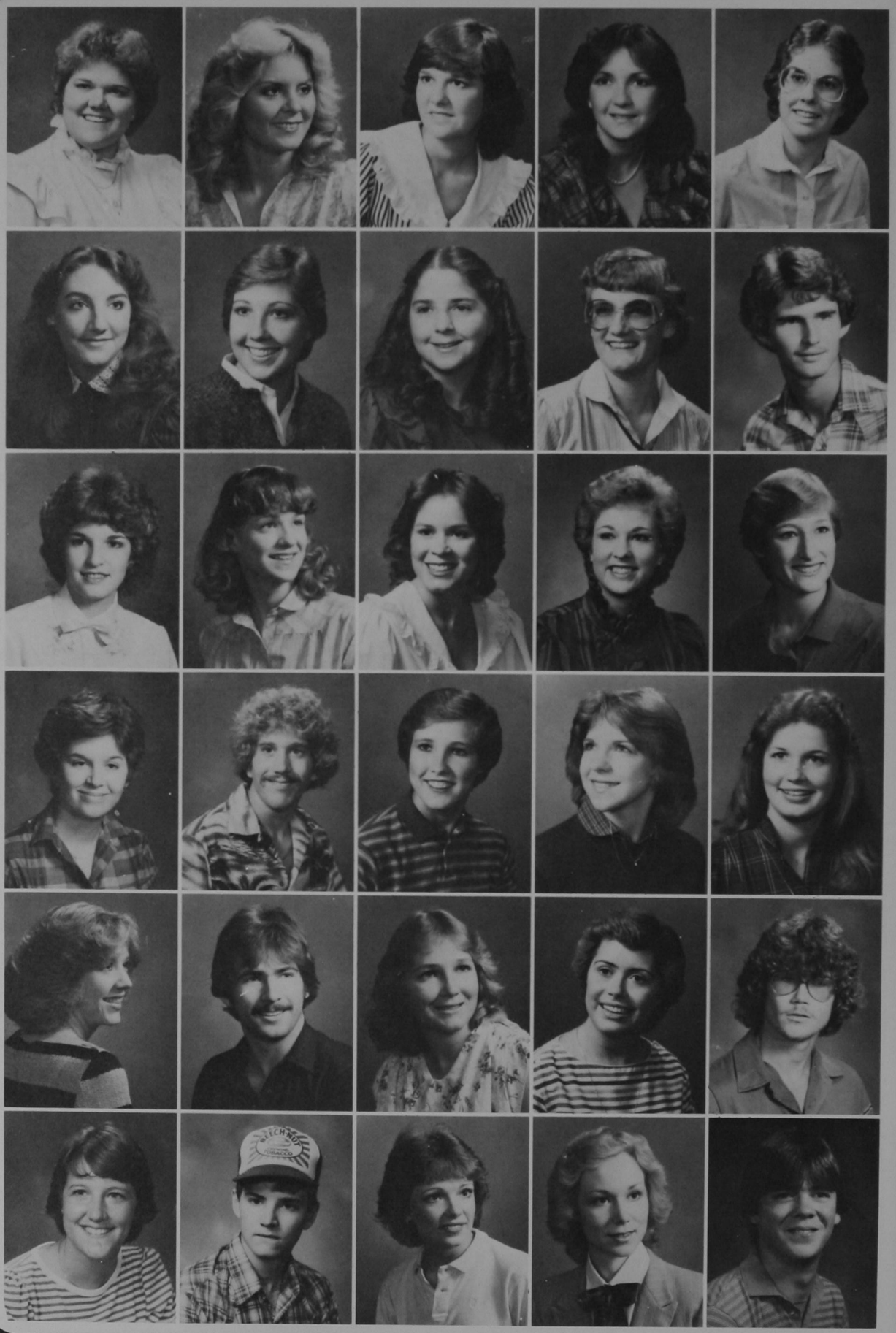

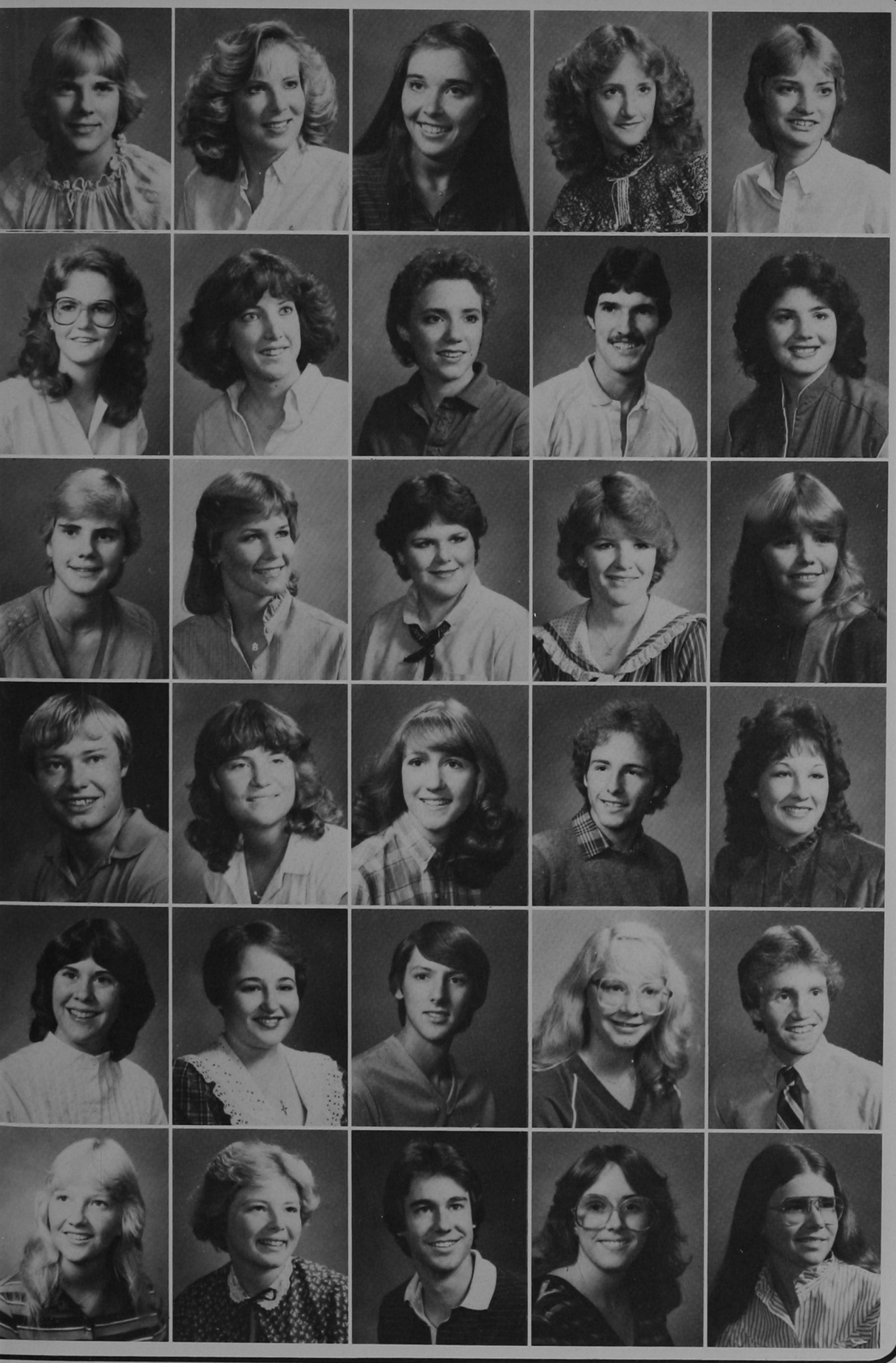

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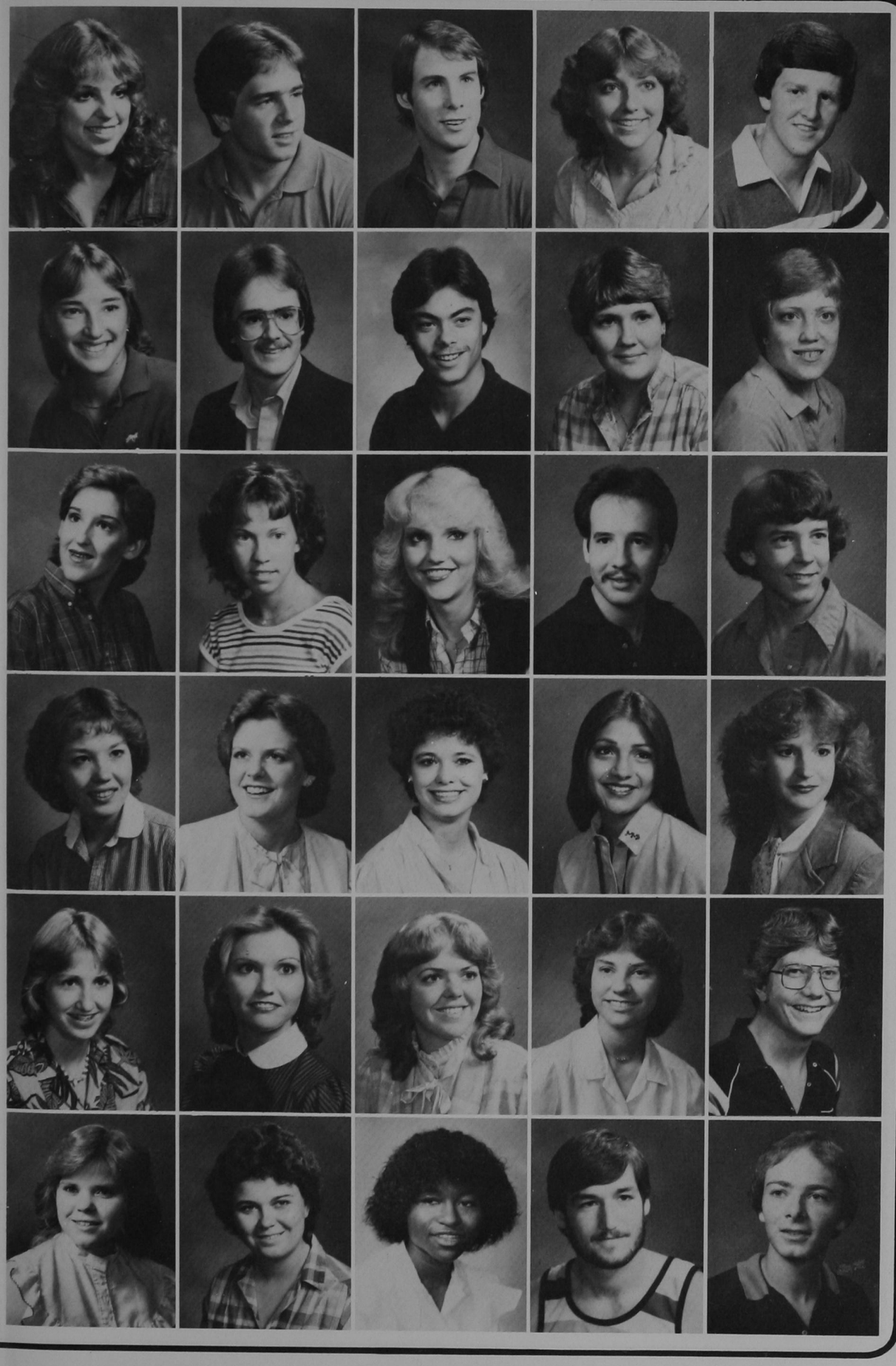
Let's Talk

VALLEY

O.K., like, being a valley girl is like MONDO important. I mean like even if you're too beige to be one, you for sure have to know like some raspy lingo, you know, like so you can understand valley talk. So, here's a few awesome terms you should know, because like if you don't, you could come across like a real Melvin, a geek, or a sap to the max, o.k.? o.k.

AWESOME — nice, you know, like really totally nice.
BARF CITY — come on, you know, like, yuck.
CRUISEMOBILE — a totally cool car, like a 'Vette.
DOUBLE BAGGER — Someone who looks skanky or grodie — like they're so ugly you need TWO bags, one for them and one for you.
I AM SO SURE — like no way, do they expect you to swallow that.
JEL — O.K., like a Jello Brain, someone who's a total geek.
JOANIE — old and stupid and out of date.
LIKE — what you say when you've like, um, attaching like one word to another, like, in a sentence.
OH — a word you use with like.
A REAL BABE — a totally cute dude, or a super cute chick, if you're a dude.
TOTALLY — (see TO THE MAX).
TO THE MAX — (see TOTALLY).
TUBULAR — if you were a hippie or something, you'd say it was cosmic except nobody says that anymore and tubular sounds more awesome, like anyway.
ZOONED OUT — zeecked out only even worse.



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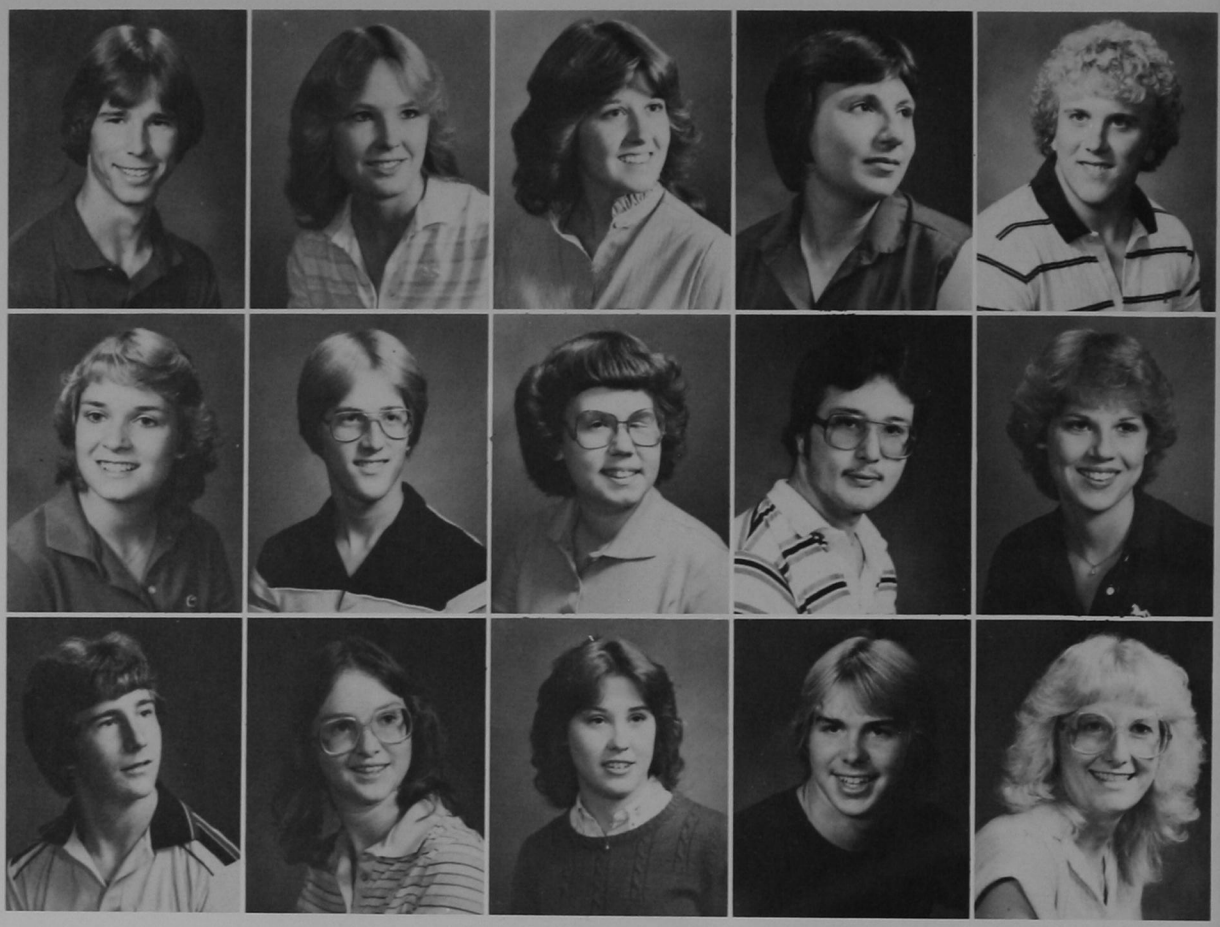

Who's Got The Beat?

No trend seems to change faster than one that is used often. And no trend could be more popular than the trends in music. Living in the 80's proves to be an exciting era for music lovers. Never have we lived in a time when any type of music seems to go — whether it be country, jazz, easy-listening, punk rock, or rock and roll.

In the past, country was a popular type of music for young as well as old. Most loved Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Woodie Guthrie, and Gene Autrey. Then, for a while, the country trend seemed to fade, but not for long. Although loved favorites are now gone, their style lives on in new populars such as Waylon and Willie, Alabama, and Hank Williams, Jr.

During the mid-fifties and early sixties, a new type of music began — loud, vulgar music that the young adored and the old despised. It was rock and roll. Elvis Presley, the Beatles, and the Rolling Stones brought in a totally new volume of tunes and tones. The trend seemed to catch on rapidly with the young, and rock music rolled out of the sixties into the seventies, and seems to still be rolling into the eighties. Maybe rock and roll is here to stay.

Rock may be here, but it certainly isn't by itself. Recently, even a newer type of music has moved in. Some call it weird, some call it freaky, and some call it punk. But whatever we want to call it, punk is catching on. Like any new trend, this one thinks it is the best as one group, the Go Go's, proclaims that they've got the beat, ya, ya.

Should we be listening to country? rock? easy-listening? punk? The answer to all is yes! The trend for the eighties has widened its circle to include a selection where anything goes.

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Wreath, Yvonda
Mutual
Wunderlich, Dana
Gracemont
Yadon, Darla
Weatherford
Zander, Ilene
Enid

Alpha Psi Omega presents entertainment.
Students enjoy the Kappa Epsilon Supper.

Chi Alpha members sing praises.

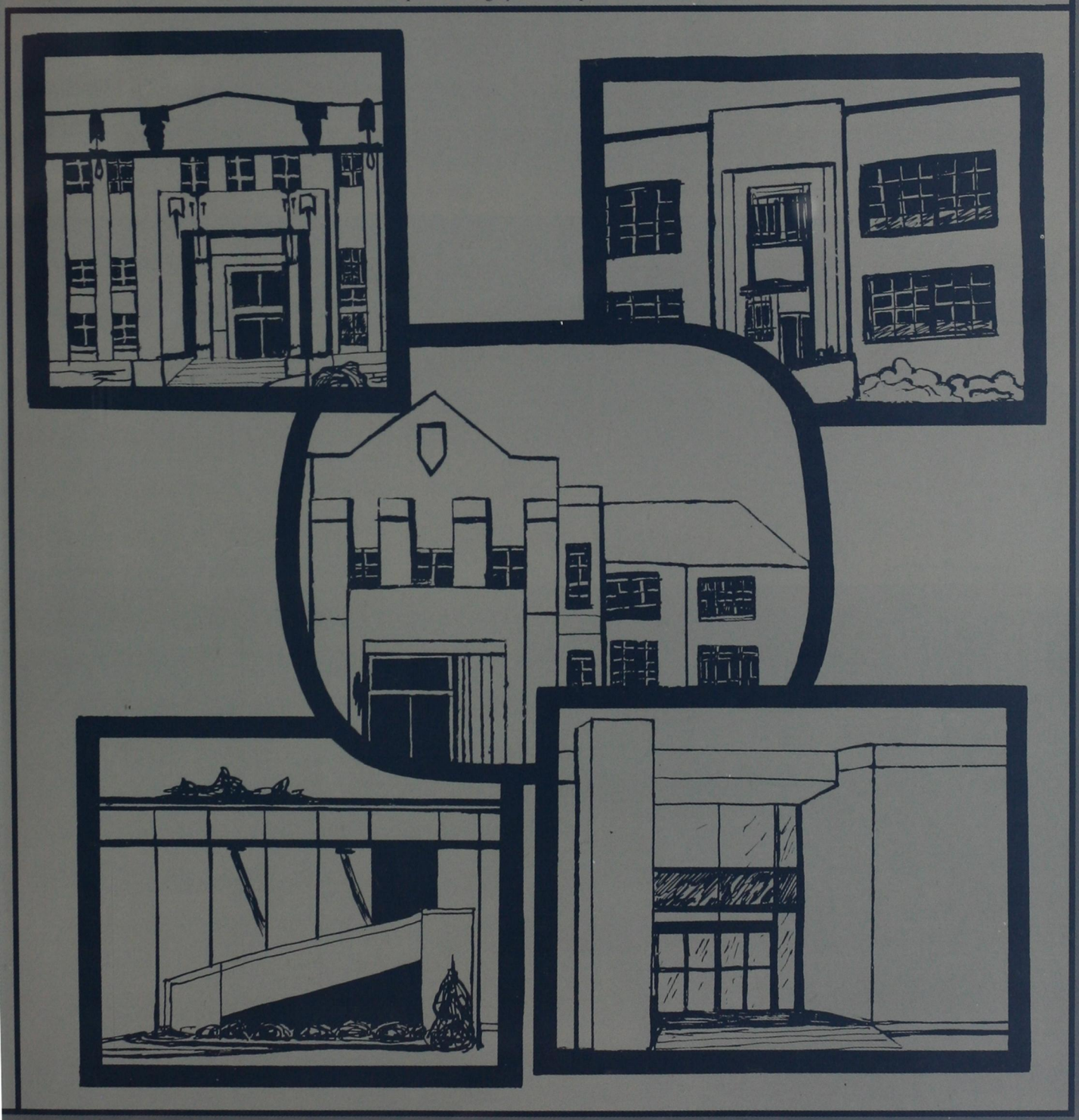
Chemistry Club Experiments to find a better way.

Computer Club members more than ju
programmers.

Portrait of ORGANIZATION

Organizations are the heart of the campus because they promote activities, social togetherness, and good academic attitudes. There are approximately 60 to 70 active organizations on campus which offer activities ranging from skiing to pharmaceutics and most everything in between. If there isn't an organization that offers something you are interested in, you can even start one. This year's activities calendar for the organizations has been more full than usual making for a great year.

Campus drawing by Pam Shepard.



Organizations Serve as Educational FOUNDATIONS.

The MARKETING-MANAGEMENT CLUB encourages student interest in the fields of marketing and management. Throughout the year the club hosts speakers who discuss the opportunities in the marketing areas, the importance of management science, and the techniques related to interviewing.

A bake sale and other fund-raisers are held to help finance the book scholarships and awards that are presented to outstanding marketing and management students at the School of Business Awards Banquet each spring. Participating in the competition of the Brains and Brawn event is another important activity for the Marketing-Management Club.

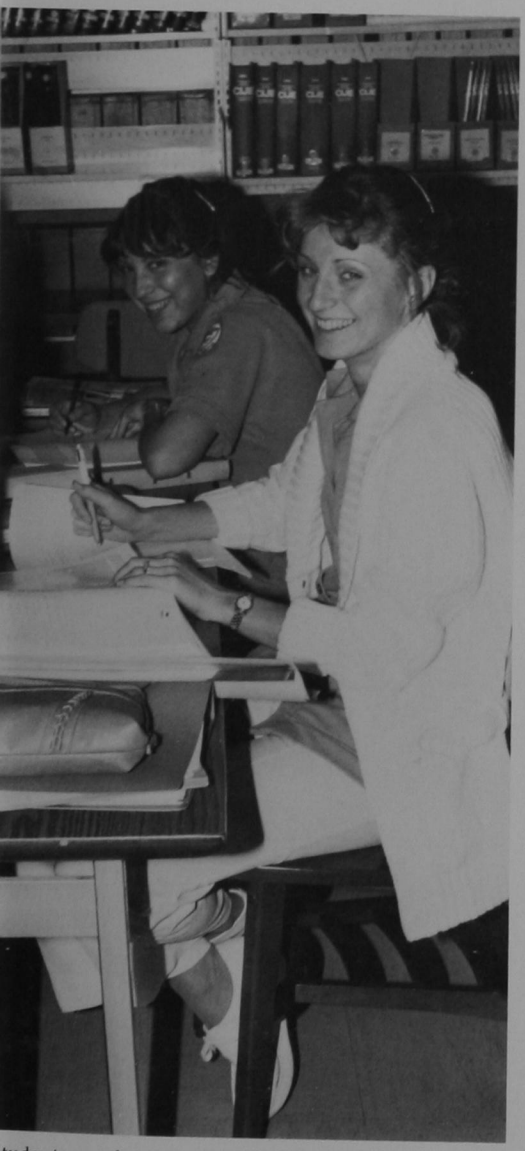
An Advertising Career Day sponsored by the Oklahoma Advertising Club is attended by the members. Field trips include touring an advertising agency in Oklahoma City and attending the Dallas Industrial Tour with Phi Beta Lambda.

The AL HARRIS LIBRARY, named in honor of a former university president, serves as a workshop for students and faculty alike. As a major resource of the university, the library plays a vital role in research, a process which occupies a significant place in the life of the university.

Marketing-Management Club officers are — *FRONT ROW:* Ruth Jernigan, President; Kimberly Davis, Public Relations; Melissa Price, Secretary/Treasurer. *BACK ROW:* Debbie Howe, Public Relations; and Alaina Anderson, Vice-President.

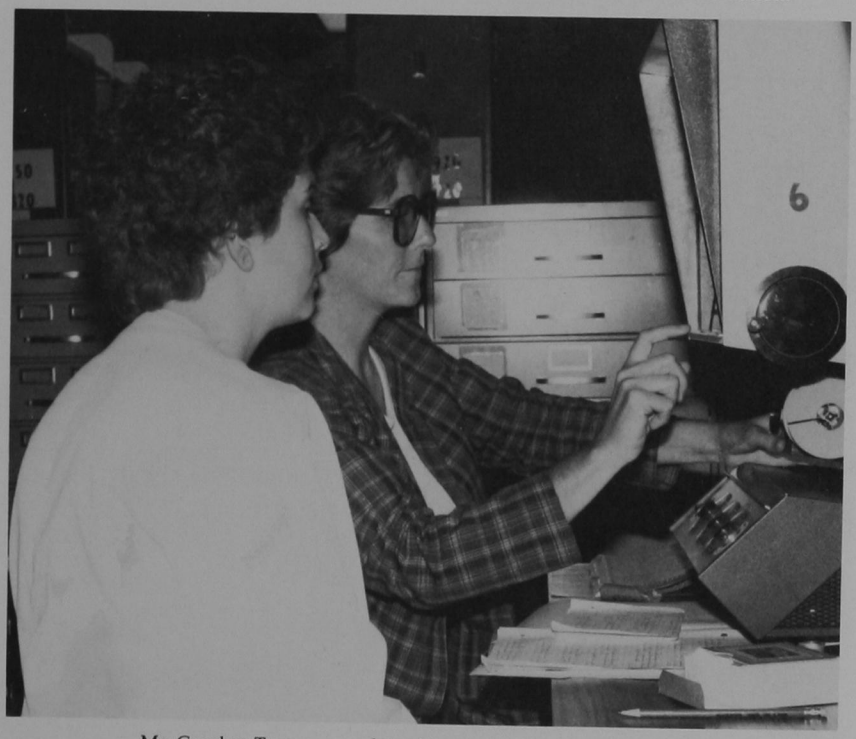
Marketing-Management Club members are: Kimberly Davis, Ruth Jernigan, Alaina Anderson, Sonja Paschall, Paula Mester, Carol Conklin, Melanie Romans, Cindi Wilson, Ms. Judy Powell, co-sponsor, Fred Schachle, Larry Burgess, Becky Dorrough, Diane Trusty, and Dr. Bob Reeder, co-sponsor.

Library Staff members are — Ronald Mart, Miss Marinelle Harris, Ms. Carolyn Torrence, Mrs. Sheila Wilder Hoke, and Charles Ingram.



tudents can always be found hard at work in the library.

This student searches through the microfiche drawers for research information.



Ms. Carolyn Torrence explains how to operate a reader-printer.

B.S.U. and Wesley are

EAGER for CHRIST

WESLEY FOUNDATION, which is the United Methodist Student Center on campus, is open to students, faculty, and staff of all denominations. Wesley provides a "home-away-from-home" in which to study, relax, and to be a part of the community, as well as activities and programs to further growth in discipleship.

Activities include Wesley Week (a variety of activities during the opening week of school), weekly Sunday School, Sunday supper, discussion and worship, Bible study, Wesley Choir, retreats, fund raisers and service projects, prayer lunches, and breakfasts, a ski trip, trips to Ernie's Polka Palace, participation in a Religious Emphasis Week on campus, and joint meetings with campus ministry groups around the state. Wesley also celebrated two birthdays this year — the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the first official Wesley Foundation group and the 20th anniversary of the consecration of the present Wesley building.

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION i church-sponsored, student-led organi tion. The organization exists in order present the person of Jesus Christ and t Christian faith as a live option in t midst of conflicting world views.

The BSU also offers an atmosphere growth and ministry to develop. "Noo day" devotions are a part of the da routine at the BSU and there are Vesp services every Thursday evening. The activities give the students time fellowship together. Every day the BS serves as a home away from home those students that are staying in t dorm or just want some good fellowshi

The BSU offers many other activit the students can participate in. Some these activities include fall and spri retreats, intramural sports, mission co ferences, and a singing group known "The Missionaires."

"Truth," a musical group, performs a medley of religious songs.

Caryn Newberry takes a rest at the Wesley Foundation.

BSU Officers: Lori Ball, Denise Buchanan, Pam Wilburn, Mike Driskill, Melaninie Garrett, Mike Harrell, Vanda Ingram, Bobby Jackson, D'Linda Loveless, Shelly Preston, Jaymie Reinhart, Kim Richardson, Danny Ringer, Alice West, Robert Rowlett, Mark Turvaville, Karne Voth, Mark Walters, and BSU Directors: Diane Parker and Jim Morrison.

Wesley Officers: Alan Roach, Steven Vaughan, Chris Koenig, Mark Fuller, Caryn Newberry, Julie Craybill, Teresa Cole, Paul Hampton, Sandra Mellow, Linda Ledbetter, and Wesley Director Susan Ross.

Kirby Wagonseller, Steve Ward, and Mike Harrell eating watermelon at the Howdy Party.

Wesley members at their Sunday night meeting.

Mark Walters, Jimmy Pitson and Lisa Megli socializing at the BSU Howdy Party.

BSU members at Vespers

Chi Alpha Gamma Delta

SUPPORTS JESUS CHRIST.

Chi Alpha Gamma Delta is not only action, fun, fellowship, and food, it is also a Christian witness.

The meaning of Chi Alpha, "Christ First," is the motto of the organization. Members have a deep dedication to the spreading of the gospel, as well as a sincere belief in the literal version of Christ's Great Commission.

The group welcomes everyone to their house located at 806 North Bradley.

Rodney Myers, Tim Dissmore, Sandy Williams, Earla Hawkins, Sherri Dennis, Mark McCord, and Susan Miller ride on the Chi Alpha float in the Homecoming Parade.

Rodney Osborn and Sandy Williams take part in a Bible study at Chi Alpha.

Rodney Myers and Don Chamberlain "munch-out" while trying to study at Chi Alpha.

Chi Alpha officers are: (clockwise starting at bottom) Don Chamberlain, Janet Bruce, Angie Hicks, Doug Willowby, Rodney Myers, Sherri Dennis, and Tim Dissmore, campus minister.

Chi Alpha members are — *FIRST ROW:* Rodney Osborn, Sandy Williams, Jadena Bruce. *SECOND ROW:* Angela Hicks, Rodney Myers, Sherri Dennis, Don Chamberlain, Mark McCord. *THIRD ROW:* Tammy Morman, Tim Dissore, Tammy Musgrave, Doug Willowby, and Janet Bruce.

Tammy Musgrave and Susan Miller wave at onlookers while riding on the float in the Homecoming Parade.

Mark McCord is sitting in a corner contemplating his work at Chi Alpha.

Mike Driskill, Barbara Earp, Kelley Worrell and Dale Hirschman take a break after singing prasies to the Lord at an F.C.A. meeting.

Nancy Reed, Andra Iafrate, Rebecca Hoffer sing "Amazing Grace" at the BIBLE CHAIR.

Kent Hill and Kay Mimms share in a Bible study at the BIBLE CHAIR.

BIBLE CHAIR and F.C.A.

WORK for CHRIST

The BIBLE CHAIR, which is supported by the Church of Christ, promotes spirituality to students on campus and encourages them to attend the local church.

The Bible Chair has an internal and external program. The internal program consists of Monday Bible studies, counseling services, an adoption program for new students, and a visitation program to encourage students to attend the Bible Chair and church. The external program is based on devotionals, which provide a relaxed environment. The activities in this program consist of cookouts, retreats, pot-lucks, video movies, international bus trips, intramural sports, and a ski trip.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETE meetings are get-togethers in which there is singing, special speakers, special singers, and discussion groups. It is a place to share Christ and to meet new friends and regain old ones.

The FCA holds meetings every week in the gym. They encourage everyone to come and attend the meetings. You don't have to be an athlete to be a member. There are no dues or any other obligations.

Topics for discussion will be chosen by the group and individuals will be able to express their opinions. Some topics are dating, patience, attitudes, and self-control.

Lucette Beall and Jeff Frey listen in on a discussion at an F.C.A. meeting.

BIBLE CHAIR members are — *FRONT ROW:* Tanya Fenter, Cheryl Griffitts, JoAnn Bottom, Rebecca Hoffer. *SECOND ROW:* Doug Marshall, Carri Pool, Kay Mimms, Russell Sharp, Nancy O'Bannon, Glynda Burkett, Stephen Haselroth (Director). *BACK ROW:* Greg Marshall, Dwight Yokum, Earl Reed, Don Farris, Terry Hawes, David Page, and Nancy Reed.

F.C.A. members are — *FRONT ROW:* Johnny Holland, John Beall, Dale Hirschman, Marty Cummins. *SECOND ROW:* Carla Jones, Kelly Worrell, Kim Davis, LaDeana Cummins, Lucette Beall, Lori Goodwin, Linda Douglas. *THIRD ROW:* Randy McGee, Mike Driskill, Stan Jones, Terry Groce, Tracy Marcum, Jeff Frey, Craig Jones. *FOURTH ROW:* Barbara Earp, Robin Dunlap, John Burdick, Dan Haskit, Jeff Johnston, Craig Sechrist, and Gary Rice.

Physics Club and Newman Club

BUILD IDEAS

PHYSICS CLUB is a professional organization for students with needs or interest in physics and related fields. The membership is made up of physics majors and minors ranging from freshmen to seniors. Its purpose is to assist students with career information and to let them express their ideas with their future colleagues. Club meetings are held on a social basis to get a relaxed and comfortable environment for the students and their faculty advisors. This organization's goal is to help get a better understand ing of physics in today's society.

NEWMAN CLUB is a Roman Catholic student organization. It is now in its fifth year on campus. The group studies and develops their faith together. They are supported by the St Eugene's Catholic Church. Club activities include Newman Mass, various meals, and enjoyable club meetings.

ABOVE: Craig Huffman, Physics Club member, displays some gymnastic ability.

ABOVE: Members of Physics Club are — *FRONT ROW:* Gaty Rice, David Hollister, Frank Nickel, Mark Outhier, Craig Huffman, Cheryl Murray, Jim McClune. *SECOND ROW:* Keith Hamburger, Marette Mills. *THIRD ROW:* Dr. Armoudian, Kent Hill, David Wesley, David Lanier, Alan Phillips. *BACK ROW:* Russell Kruckenberg, and Dr. Hill.

ABOVE: Members of Newman Club are — *FRONT ROW:* Henri Schwartz, Tracee Schwartz, Mary Kay Bieberle, Debbie Lubensky, Sonya Solberg, Rachel Huerta. *SECOND ROW:* Kent Schneberger, Rachel Shoemaker, Fred Keehn, Janel Boeckman, John Tredway. *THIRD ROW:* Barry Nault, Frank Drury, Teresa Mack, Teresa Nault, Fred Schachle. *BACK ROW:* Carl Van Meter, John Reynolds, Father Pupius, Don Reynolds, Mark Craig, Chris Ranolla, and Stephen Duncan.

LEFT: The president of the Newman Club, Fred Schachle, presides over the business meeting.

BELOW: Newman Club members enjoy refreshments and socializing during their meetings.

BELOW: Physics Club members, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lewis, especially enjoy the meetings that are held in the Armoudian's pool.

Mu Rho Alpha and Lambda Tau

GET EXCITED.

The Medical Record Administration promotes understanding of health care and the medical record field. The club provides fellowship between students and faculty and also sponsors a scholarship for a professional MRA student.

Throughout the year, the organization holds picnics, an annual Christmas dinner, a Homecoming reception for alumni, an Awards Banquet and many fund raisers.

ABOVE: Officers are: Denise Curtis, Recording Secretary; Carla Montgomery, Vice President; Tracye Kelly, Corresponding Secretary; Brenda Johnston, Treasurer; and Mindy Jennings, President.

Mu Rho Alpha members include — *FRONT ROW:* Norma Lohrenz, DeeDee Woodfork, Mindy Jennings, Lynda Parkey, Jackie Jones, Lisa Lovett. *MIDDLE ROW:* Janet Bender, Joann Martini, Tracye Kelly, Carla Montgomery, Brenda Kremeier, Brenda Johnston, Leona Ramon, Faye Henson, sponsor. *BACK ROW:* Brenda Burcham and Annette Boudreau.

BELOW: Annette Boudrea and Lynda Parkey are in discussion as Joann Martini listens.

RIGHT: Members of the group head towards the food. BELOW: Joann Martini and Lynda Parkey pose for a picture.

ABOVE: Laura Mohr and Mary Davis start an experiment involving the microscopes.

BELOW: Diana Killian works intently on a class project.

LAMBDA TAU is an honor society that encourages high academic standards and introduces future medical technologists to the professional aspects of clinical laboratory science.

The organization sponsors several seminars provided by health professionals, and several social functions each year. They also visit hospital laboratories and bring recent Southwestern graduates in Medical Technology back for discussions of the clinical education component of their degree.

Officers are — *BACK ROW:* Ada Rhodes, Treasurer; Johna Kauffman, President; Laura Mohr, Parliamentarian; Diana Killian, Vice-President; Mary Davis, Secretary. *KNEELING:* Pat Gatewood, Historian.

Alpha Alpha Sigma and SOSUNSA Develop

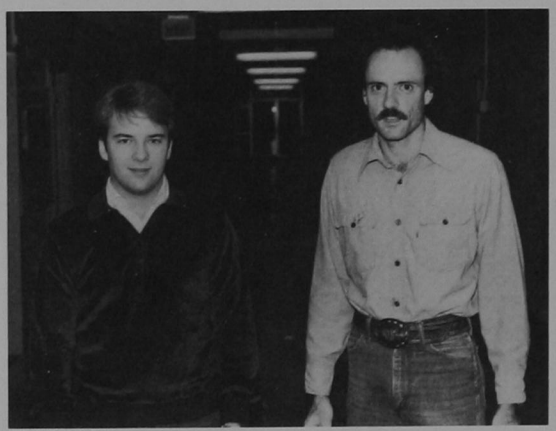
HEALTH ED.

SOSUNSA is a student organization affiliated with the preparation of students in the field of nursing. The club has many social functions and sponsor many activities. The SOSUNSA stands for Southwestern Oklahoma State Nursing Student Association.

ALPHA ALPHA SIGMA is an organization which helps in providing services to aid health institutions such a nursing homes, hospitals, senior citize complexes, and public health facilitie Their activities include tours of publi health facilities to better understand th negative and positive aspects of how th rising cost of medicare is being handle by certain hospitals.

RIGHT: Tami Davis, Rod Webb, and Darla Kirk enjoy the Christmas Dinner for SOSUNSA.

BELOW: Members of SOSUNSA are: *FRONT ROW:* Barbara Patteerson, Sherri Dennis, Barbara Hunter, Mylee Wedel, Barbie Wolfe. *SECOND ROW:* Dian McCoy, Tami Davis, Mary LaRue, Brenda Burcham, Jeannia Maze, Frankie Jenkins. *THIRD ROW:* Cindy Forest, Kim Young, Lisa Gordon, Karen Klein, Sheri Wick, Pat Stanley. *BACK ROW:* Gemma Doll, Esther Huling, Fred Teply, and Steve Thele.



ABOVE: Members at Large of Alpha Alpha Sigma are: Michal Larson and Russell Jones.

LEFT: Members of Alpha Alpha Sigma are: Lori Bowman; Secretary/ Treasurer, Con Pekrul; President, Mark Johnson, and Russell Jones.

SOSUNSA's float highlights the Homecoming Parade with a live bear.

ABOVE: Tami Davis helps SOSUNSA's advisor, Gemma Doll, put on her corsage at the Christmas party.

LEFT: SOSUNSA's party coordinators are Fred Teply and Barbara Patterson.

SWAPHA and Rho Chi

ADVANCE PHARMACY

One of the larger pharmacy organizations on campus is SWAPHA. Each year they plan various fund-raisers, parties, and are active in state, regional, and national associations.

At the beginning of the semester, SWAPHA holds an annual hamburger cookout for all Pharmacy students. They also hold monthly meetings, and a Christmas Party.

In order to raise money for their trips, this year they undertook an energy-filled project of wrapping Christmas gifts.

Participation ranks high in the Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association for this chapter. They partake in the regional association (SAPHA) and they send a delegation to the convention in Monroe, Louisiana. Sharon Embrey was elected an alternate regional delegate to the Nation House of Delegates.

RHO CHI's fundamental objective the recognition of academic excellenc This society also serves as an instrumen for the advancement of the profession pharmacy.

Special interests prevail in activitie relating to the encouragment of studen to pursue graduate study. Each year th "Rho Chi Chapter Award," a substantia cash prize, is presented to that chapte which has made the most significant con tribution to the promotion of the cause scholarship and excellence.

The undergraduate must complet seven semesters, have a high letter grad and rank in the highest 20% of the class.

Officers of SWAPHA are — Sandy Conklin; Treasurer, Bonnie Woods; Historian, Carl Reich; Secretary, Keith Moore; Vice-President, and Brian Gaskill; President.

Winners of the Christmas Party relay race are Tina Treece, Debbie Schneider, Susan Ewing Laura Swift, Bonnie Woods, and Sabrina Griggs.

Members of RHO CHI are — *FRONT ROW:* Linda Thornton, Barbara Ralph, Alice Anglin, Marsha Ingram. *BACK ROW:* Avedis Mekhjian, David Monjay, Kenny Weinmeister, Karla Keese, Meil Weber, and Don Waters.

Rho Chi officers are — Dr. Ortega; sponsor, Marsha Ingram; Vice-President, Alice Anglin; Treasurer, David Monjay; President, and Barbara Ralph; Secretary.

Marsha Ingram and Alice Anglin see how much they can remember from their classes.

Tina Treece shows her expertice at filling Pharmaceutical bottles at the Christmas Bottle Filling Relay Race.

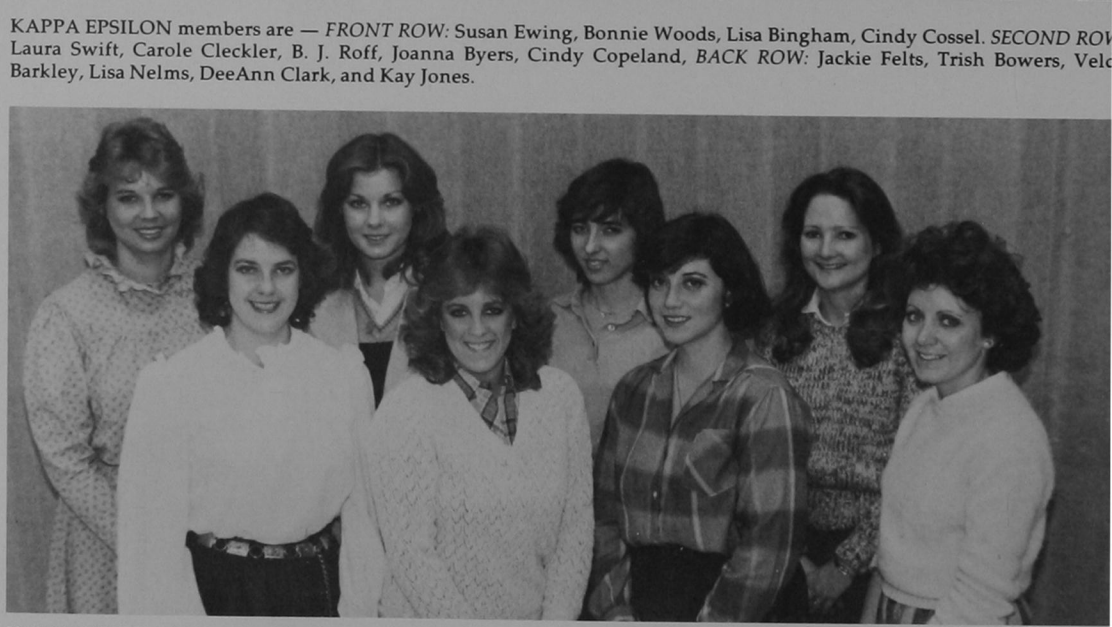
KAPPA EPSILON Unites WOMEN.

Kappa Epsilon is a professional pharmacy fraternity uniting the women who have been admitted to the school of pharmacy.

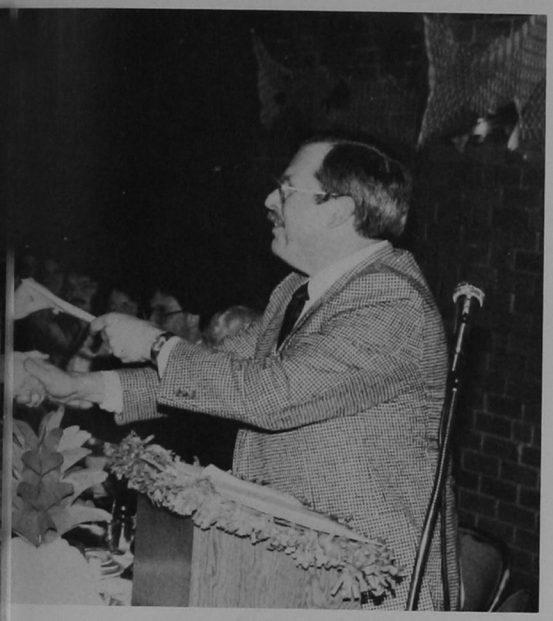
The Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Epsilon was organized on campus January 28, 1960. In addition to uniting the women of pharmacy, Kappa Epsilon emphasizes high standards of scholarship and lasting bonds of loyalty and friendship among the members.

Dean B. G. Keller presents Leanita Deonier with a Pharmacy award.

KAPPA EPSILON members are — *FRONT ROW:* Susan Ewing, Bonnie Woods, Lisa Bingham, Cindy Cossel. *SECOND ROW* Laura Swift, Carole Cleckler, B. J. Roff, Joanna Byers, Cindy Copeland, *BACK ROW:* Jackie Felts, Trish Bowers, Velo Barkley, Lisa Nelms, DeeAnn Clark, and Kay Jones.



KAPPA EPSILON officers are — *FRONT ROW:* Historian Bonnie Woods, Secretary B. J. Roff, Treasurer Laura Swift Parliamentarian Carole Cleckler. *BACK ROW:* President DeeAnn Clark, Vice-President Kay Jones, Librarian Cindy Copeland, and Pledge Trainer Lisa Bingham.



Kappa Epsilon promotes these standards throughout the year by sponsoring activities to get the members involved.

This year Kappa Epsilon sponsored a rockathon to benefit the American Heart Association. They also held a spaghetti supper to raise funds. Some of the other activities they are involved with are helping with the Homecoming Banquet and Tea, having a Coffee for KE Alumna, holding a drug fair, going to nursing homes, and collecting food for the needy.

Mrs. French serves as sponsor of KE.

KE officers start the meeting.

KE member Sabrina Griggs feeds Bobby Bean some spaghetti at the American Heart Association fund raiser.

Kappa Psi

CELEBRATES

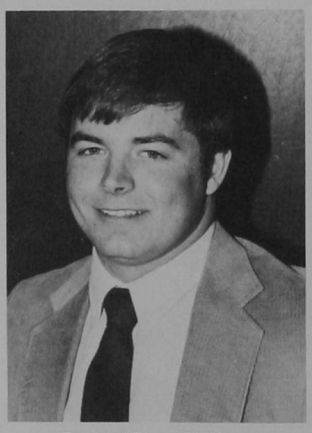
20 Years

This year is Kappa Psi's 20th anniversary and Kappa Psi is the oldest and largest national pharmaceutical fraternity in the United States.

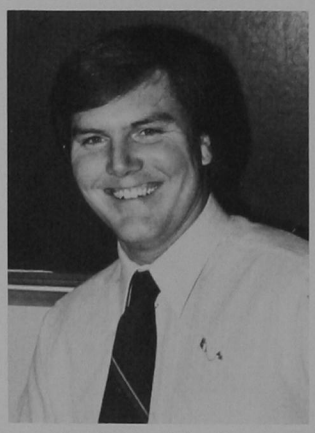
Professionally, the Delta Beta Chapter provides hypertension screening for senior citizens and provides other helpful services to the community. Socially chapter holds Valentines Day and Homecoming dances for its members, neophytes, pledges, alumni, and their families. Spring and Summer picnics are also held to give everyone a break from the pressures of school.

They also recognize their wives' organization and their sponsor Dr. Daniel Coates.

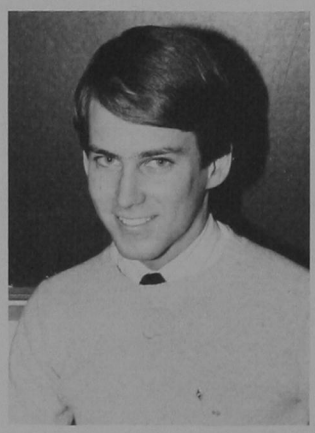
Members of Kappi Psi are — *FRONT ROW:* Craig Stone, Craig Inman, John Lemley, John Davis, John Rose, Bob Curry. *SECOND ROW:* Raudel Rivera, Neil Barrington, Carey Bridges, Jerry Nunn, Patrick Wood, Dr. Daniel Coates. *BACK ROW:* Monty Lee, Chris Koenig, Willie Mussler, Jay Quintana, Mike Stewart, and Tracy Dotson.



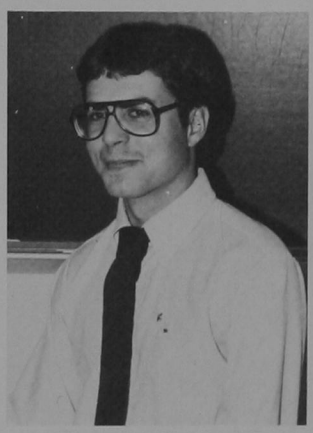
Regent Carey Bridges



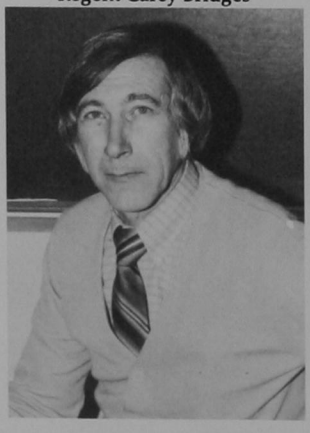
Vice-Regent John Davis



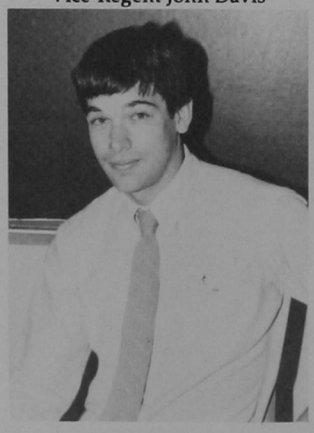
Treasurer Monty Lee



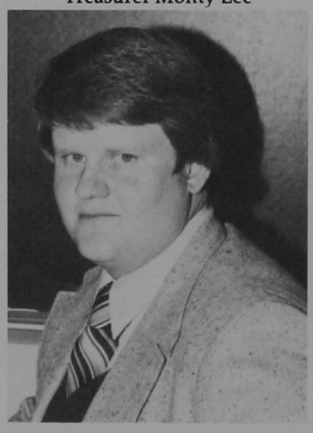
Historian John Lemley



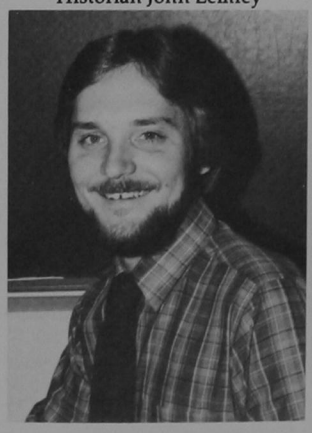
Sponsor Dr. Coates



Secretary Willie Mussler



Sgt. at Arms Patrick Wood



Chaplain Jerry Nunn

Patrick Wood and Mike Stewart sign up for activities.

Monty Lee and Jerry Nunn talk business at the Kappa Psi meeting.

IPA and Phi Delta Chi

PROVIDE

Opportunities

The Alpha Omega Chapter of PHI DELTA CHI was founded on September 15, 1956, and became the first fraternity at Southwestern. It is just one of the over 556 current chapters which date back to the Alpha Chapter of the University of Michigan which was founded in 1883. Since 1883, Phi Delta Chi has initiated over 20,000 men in its brotherhood with the Alpha Omega Chapter initiating over 462 members itself.

The motto of the fraternity is "Alterum Alterius Auzilio Eget," which means "Each needs the help of the other." To make sure the motto is truly believed many projects are conducted each year to aid the community of Weatherford. For example, a diabetic screening project was held at Wal-Mart in which over 400 people were screened. The fraternity also participates in holding bingo games for the senior citizens in a local nursing home. The latest project undertaken is visiting Oklahoma City to collect data for evaluation of electronic hypertension equipment. For their efforts, Phi Delta Chi was awarded the Presidents Trophy for community service.

The members of Phi Delta Chi wish to express their appreciation for the hard work of their little sisters and sponsors saying, "The contribution of which the Little Sisters have offered to help us achieve a degree of success we are proud of. Our sponsors have also been beneficial as they are always there to listen to our problems and offer advice."

"We believe, through our hard work and eagerness to be of service, that we have been a part in making Southwestern School of Pharmacy the best in the nation and will strive to continue to do so."

The INSTITUTIONAL PHARMACY ASSOCIATION provides the professional needs of those students, pharmacy and pre-pharmacy, who are interested in hospital, nursing home, and institutional pharmacy. IPA is a student affiliate to the Oklahoma Society of Hospital Pharmacists. All IPA members have student membership in OSHP, which entitles them to attend OSHP functions, as well as receive all OSHP publications without charge.

Through each semester, IPA provides opportunities to learn about pharmacy in the "real world," where grades are replaced with human lives. In the fall IPA toured the Clinton Regional Hospital and visited the Presbyterian Drug Information Center. Several very interesting topics were covered at the monthly meetings by informed speakers. Some of them include: the Pharmacist and the controlled substance, the Kidney patient and dialysis, and medical aspects of Chemical Dependency. Other activities include the OSHP meetings and a Halloween Fund-Raiser.

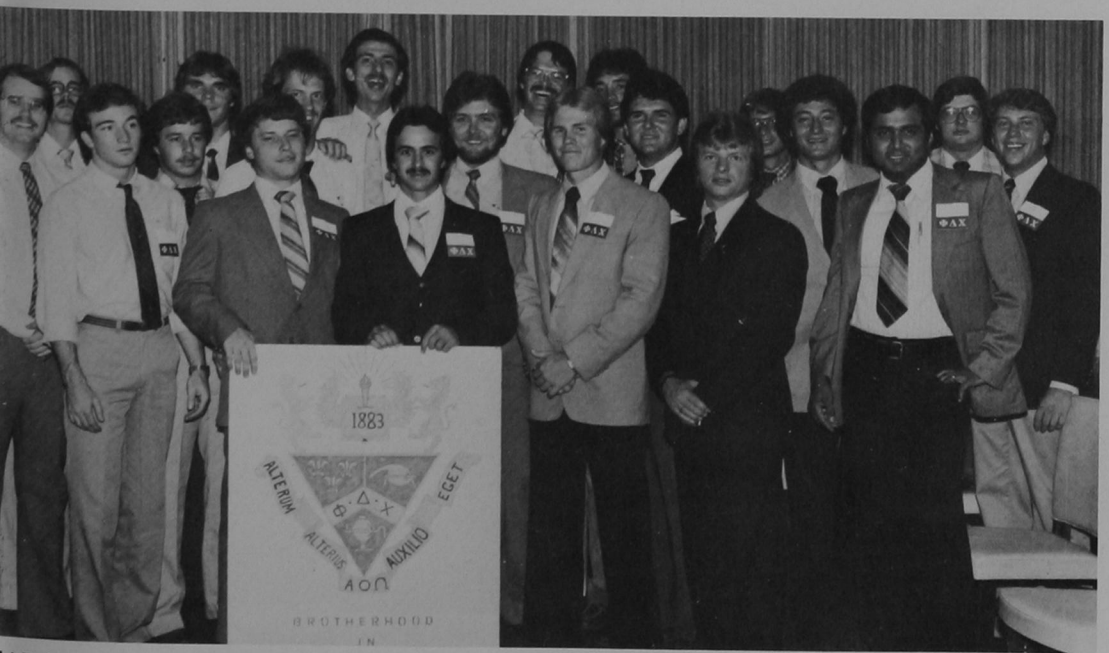
IPA members are — *FRONT ROW:* Alice Anglin, Karla Keese, Brenda Willians, Linda Snead, Olatonn Nopoole, Melissa LeForce, Candace Lawrenz, Laishri Bhakta. *SECOND ROW:* Linda Atwood, Jacky Delvo, Monty Lee, Brian Gaskill, Andy Morgan, Avedis Nekhjian, Adeaboye Akintola, Luis Bareris, Rochelle Rund, Shawn McCrary, David Chapmen. *BACK ROW:* Alan Roach, Dr. Pete Ratto — Sponsor, Rakan Rushaidid, Mike Terry, Todd Wiseman.

David Weiser, Larry Ruiz, Larr Hoover, Travis Jackson, Tom Sayder, Jeff Rolliwitz and Stan Britten discussing PDC business.

n eager student watches as IPA members Alice Anglin, Todd Wiseman, and Monty Lee prepare to show their fund-aising movie.

PA Officers are: Todd Wiseman, President; Alice Anglin, reasurer; Jaishri Bhakta, Secretary; and Monty Lee, ice-President.

PDC members, David Weiser, Larry Ruiz, Bob Snawder, David Monjay, Tom Swayder, Shawn McCrary and David Davis, take time to socialize.



hi Delta Chi members are *FRONT ROW:* David Monjay, Stan Britten, Tom Swayder, Kenney Weinweister, Shawn Mc-rary, Dr. Prabhu (sponsor), *SECOND ROW:* David Davis, Jimmy Jo O'Quinn, Travis Jackson, Richard Wheeler, *THIRD OW:* Jeff Rolliwitz, Shawn Chastka, Larry Hoover, Keith Moore, David Weiser, Bob Snawder, and Clay Griffith.

Science Clubs

ENCOURAGE RESEARCH.

The BIOLOGY CLUB serves to involve students in biological research and topics in related areas. Their meetings are often highlighted by the attendance of guest speakers from professional fields and other universities. The club holds a plant sale each semester as a fund-raiser. A special event enjoyed by all is their back-to-school picnic each fall.

Field trips the group takes include a visit to Cameron University in Lawton, the Wichita Wildlife Refuge, and a float trip down the Illinois River. They also attend the Regional Tri Beta Convention at Lake Texhoma. At this convention, students from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas participate in research presentations and field trips. This weekend trip is concluded with a special banquet for all those in attendance. The Tri Beta National Convention is held in Huntsville, Alabama. Trent Yadon and Joyce Schwaesdall are officers in the National convention. Club sponsor is Dr. Henson.

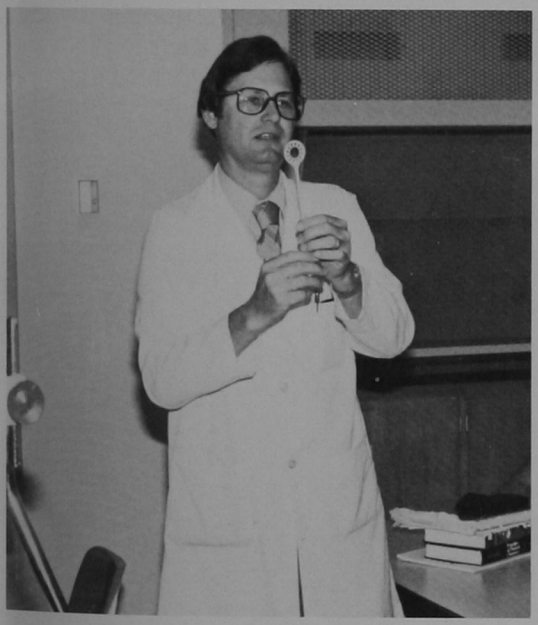
The CHEMISTRY CLUB is a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. This club serves to promote and encourage chemistry as a profession. Guest speakers at the bimonthly meetings include chemists from industry such as Halliburton or Dowell employees. To assist and inform those students planning to attend graduate school, professors from universities like the University of Oklahoma, Arkansas University, and Texas A&M also speak to the members.

In the spring, the American Chemical Society holds a meeting in miniature. At this meeting undergraduate students from across the state present research papers.

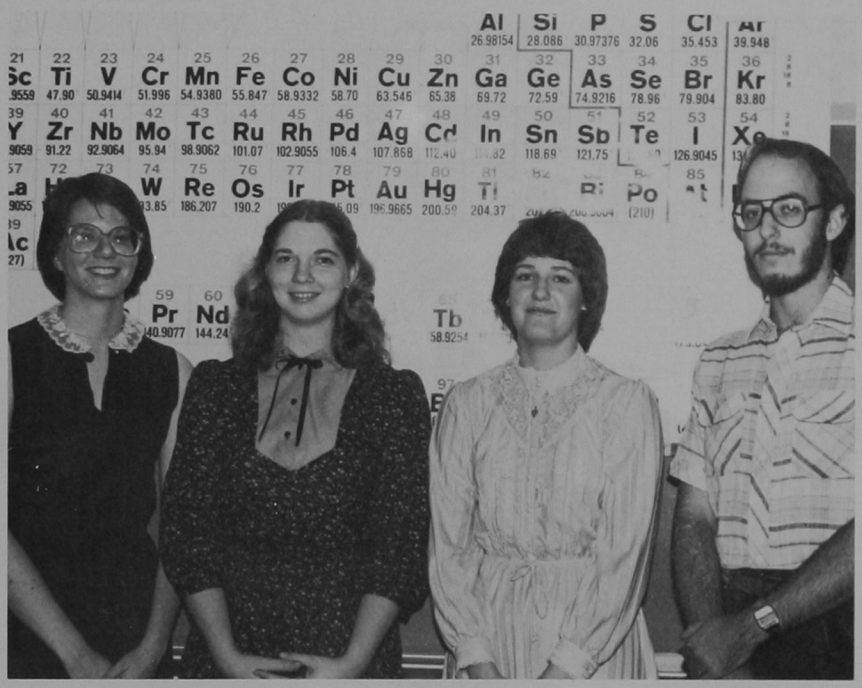
Biology Club members are Shannon Cahee, Dr. Robert Lynn, Mike Walker, David Macarty, Johnny Rodriguez, Jim Steffen, Robert Martini, Debbie Nichol, Trent Yadon, Sheila Curtis, Keith Nelson, Margaret Mullican, Afsaneh Foroozan, Diana Killian, Donna Schneider, Shirlin Alsobrook, Melani Mouse, Laura Rogers, Johnna Kauffman, Kelly Barnett, Joyce Schwaesdall, Melinda Russell, and Tyrone Naquin.

Kim Christy is almost positive this is a non-explosive chemical.

Biology Club officers are — Jim Steffen, Treasurer; Joyce Schwaesdall, National District 1 Secretary; Mike Walker, Vice-President; Robert Martini, historian; Trent Yadon, President and National District 1 President; Diana Killian, Secretary; and Tyrone Naquin, historian.



Chemistry Club guest speaker Dr. Don Hertzler demonstrates surface phenomenon using soap bubbles.



Chemistry Club officers are — Nancy Gettys, President; Marcie Westfall, Activities Chairman; Ann James, Secretary/Treasurer; and Tommy Privett, Vice-President.

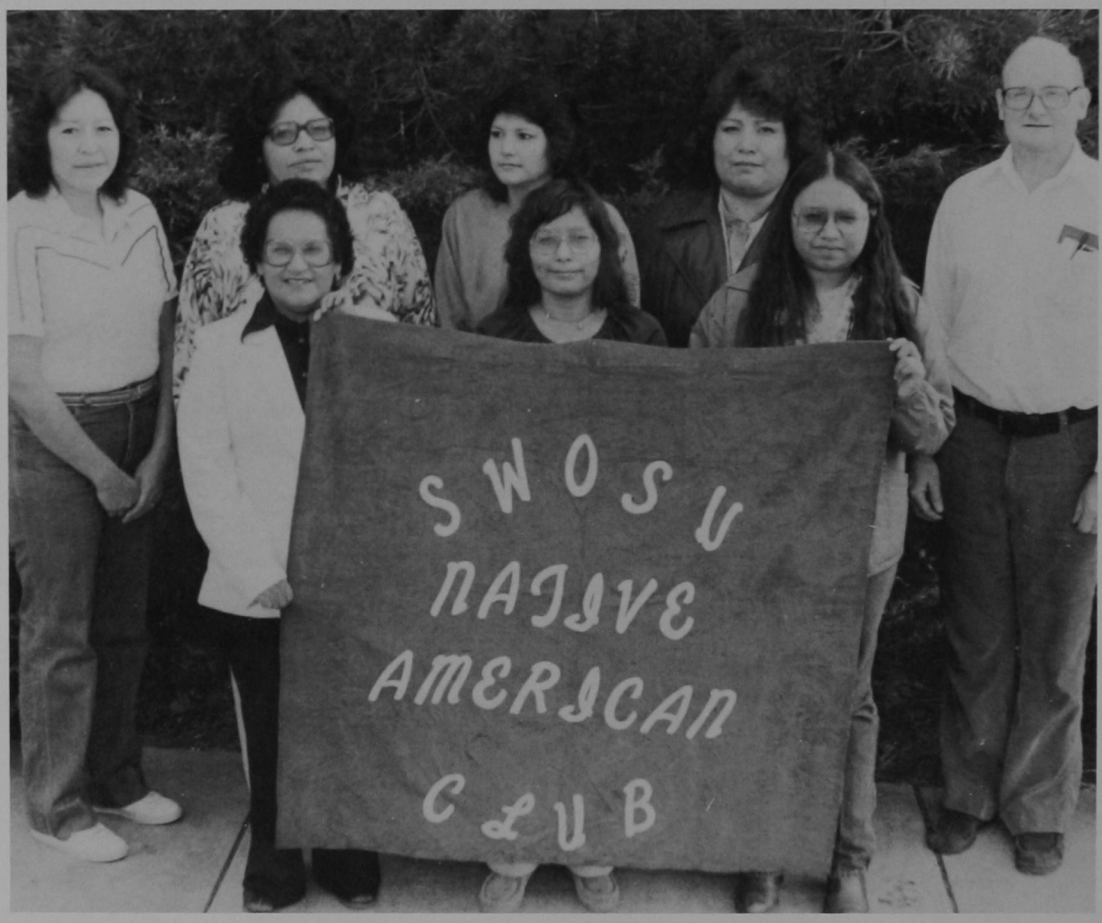
Chemistry Club members are — *FRONT ROW:* Marcie Westfall, Nancy Gettys, Tommy Privett, Ann James, Vicki Taylor. *SECOND ROW:* Dr. Karen McGurk, Rickey Badley, Kenneth Hatler, Bobby Sumpter, Dr. Bobby Gunter, faculty advisor. *THIRD ROW:* Jeff Smith, Mark Craig, Dayle Frame, Mitch Conner. *FOURTH ROW:* Andy Slagle, Brian Bagbee, Mark Hill. *BACK ROW:* Dr. Don Hertzler, Dr. G. E. Castleberry, and Dr. Dan Hill.

Native American Club and SHEA Open

AWARENESS

The NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB is an organization on campus that provides social functions for the Indian students. The purpose of the club is to preserve the Indian culture and to be of service to the students. Special events for the club include Christmas and end-of-school parties. They are also involved in fund-raising activities and Indian taco suppers.

The STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION is a group whose many social functions are well-planned throughout the year. Most of the members spend much of their time and devotion in making this association interesting and enjoyable. Their activities include club meetings and pizza parties.



Members of the Native American Club are: *FRONT ROW* — Jo Ann Black, Treasurer; Leona Ramon; Patti Seger; *BACK ROW* — La Quita Sanky, President; Anita Johnson, Vice-president; Bonnie Eakins, Secretary; Betty Boyiddle; and Dr. Bill Seibert, Sponsor.

Brenda Ostercamp and Susan Denton prepare to put some food in the microwave so they can have some hot goodies.

Connie Sprague and Karen Taylor pour some punch for the group at one of the activities.

New members and officers of SHEA are — *FRONT ROW:* Pricilla Anglin, Secretary; Karen Taylor. Publicity Chairman; Tammy Kliewer, 2nd Vice-President, Connie Sprague, President; Amanda Ford, Parliamentarian; Tina Nunley; Cindy Leu *BACK ROW:* Joy Harbour; Shelly Knightstep; Cindy Bruce, Susan Denton, Treasurer; Sonity Mapel; ReGina Fincher; Melicia Snadlin; Bobbi Hamilton; Gail Clubb, Historian; and Brenda Ostercamp, 1st Vice-President.

Computer Club and Kappa Mu Epsilon

WORK TOGETHER

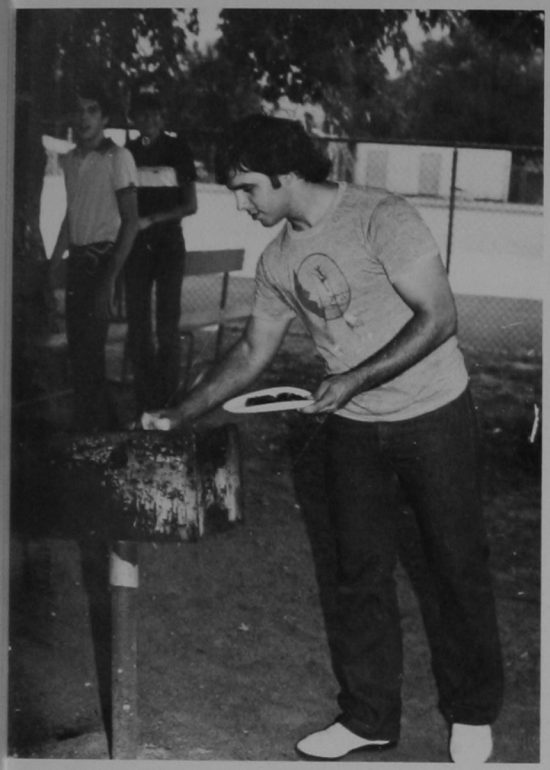
Instilling excellence in the field of mathematics is KAPPA MU EPSILON'S goal. The club is open to anyone majoring or minoring in math. Kappa Mu Epsilon's main event of the year is "Math Day," a day in which high school students are taught by various Southwestern students.

The club opened their year with a picnic at Means Park along with the Computer Club.

COMPUTER CLUB is open to anyo with an interest in computers. The c normally has special guest speakers their meetings and several pizza part each year. In the past, the club has atte ed the Oklahoma Computer Confere in Oklahoma City.

ABOVE: David Hurst enjoys himself at the Computer Club picnic.
RIGHT: Officers of Computer Science Club are — *FIRST ROW:* Mark Engelman, Debbie Biehler, David Hurst. *SECOND ROW:* Dr. Webber and Dr. Atkins.
BELOW: Members of the Computer Science Club.

BELOW: Glen McGee and Melanie Romans listen inte at the Computer Club meeting.



LEFT: Officers of Kappa Mu Epsilon are — *FIRST ROW:* Bob Estes, President; Mark Craig, Vice President. *SECOND ROW:* Debbie Biehler, Secretary and Wayne Hayes, Sponsor.

ABOVE: Bob Estes cooks the hamburgers for Kappa Mu members.
RIGHT: Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon are — *FIRST ROW:* Jeff Berg, David Hurst, Mark Engelman. *SECOND ROW:* Beth Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Reimer, Mrs. Baugher, Debbie Beihler. *THIRD ROW:* Allen Boyd, Bob Estes, Mark Craig and Dr. Hayes.
BELOW: Kappa Mu Epsilon and Computer Club get together at Means Park. Pictured are — Jeff Berg, Melanie Romans, David Dominak and Debbie Biehler.

Political Science and Humanities Clubs

FORM AGGRESSIVE

And Dedicated Citizens

HUMANITIES CLUB is one of the newest clubs on SWOSU's campus. It was organized in the spring of 1980. The club is open to all students interested in discussing current philosophical issues. The meetings are informal and encourage freedom of expression. The subjects of the meetings, which range from economics to human rights to politics, are presented in open discussions, in panel discussions, and by guest speakers.

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 t form a more intelligent, aggressive, an dedicated citizen.

The Political Science Club has many in terests. There is the "Broadside newspaper, Law Day and monthl meetings. Law Day was formed to giv students an opportunity to hear differen speakers discuss law. It originated i Oklahoma and is usually held on May The American Bar Association sponsor this organization.

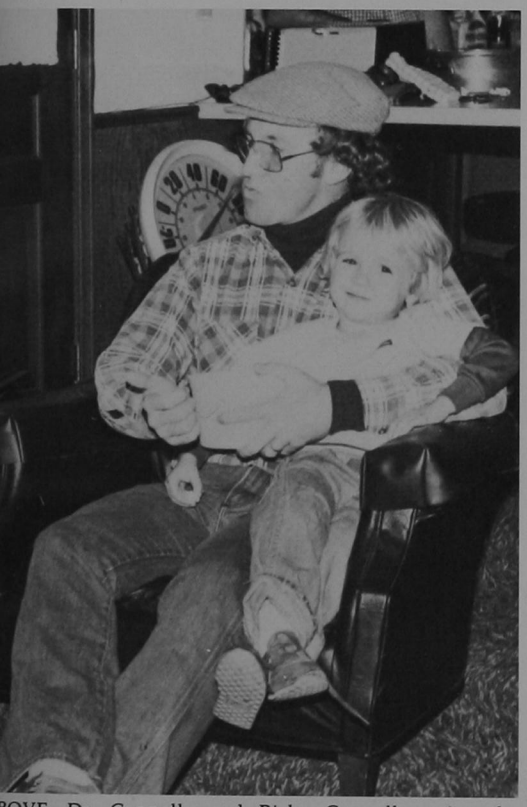
BELOW: Lorraine Hess enjoys the speaker at the Humanities meeting.

BELOW: Dr. Mel Fiegel and Dr. Sam Lackey express the opinions on human rights.

BELOW: Officers of Humanities Club are — *FIRST ROW:* Portia Crump, Treas.; Gena Herndon; Sec. *SECOND ROW:* Crystal Richardson, V. Pres.; Donna McCarther, Pres.; and Susie Sackett, Advertising Chairman.

ABOVE: Mrs. Armoudian conducts the meeting.

LEFT: Officers of Political Science Club are — Randy Lair and Harry Meister.
BELOW: Members are — *FIRST ROW:* Phillip Pigg, Randy Lair, Kevin Donelson. *SECOND ROW:* Dr. Ed Rolison, Dr. Gary Tompkins, Kevin Visor. *THIRD ROW:* Dr. Mike Connelly, Steve Sharp, Harry Meister, and Karrell Kennedy.



BOVE: Dr. Connelly and Ricky Connelly enjoy the
pcorn.
ELOW: Harry Meister watches the Nov. 2 elections at the
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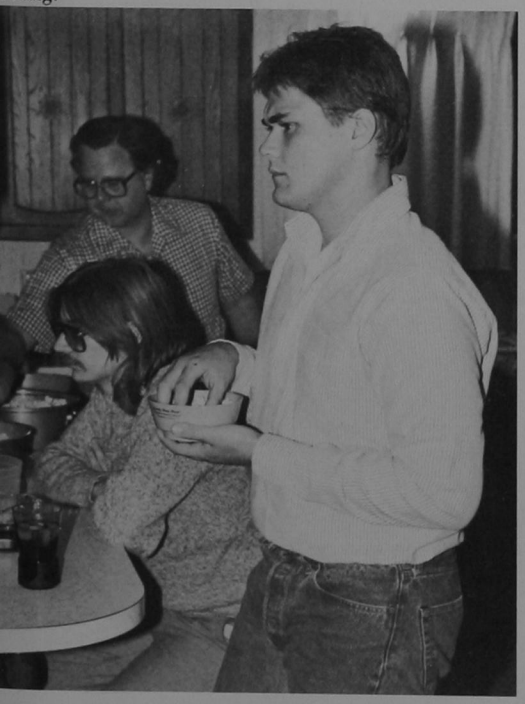
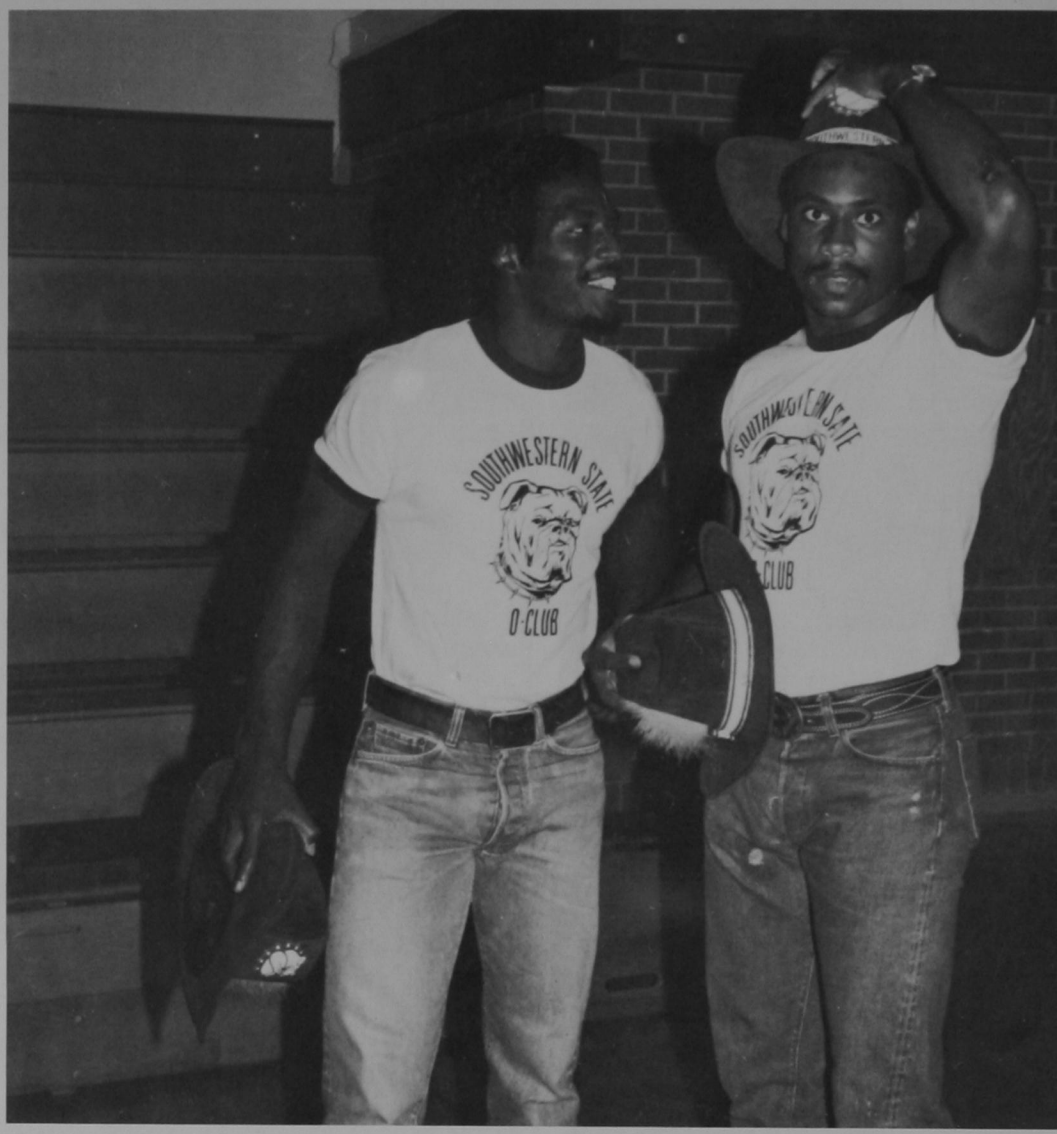
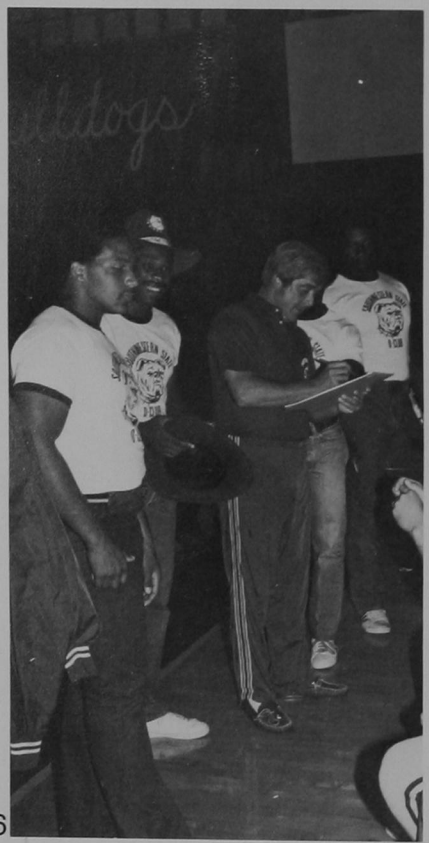


Dr. Ed Rolison stirs up excitement at the Political Science meeting.



RIGHT: Terry Johnson and David Thompkins try their hand at looking like cowboys.

BELOW: Larry Guerkink takes roll as Robert Carey, David Thompkins, Mark Daniels, Steve Price, and Tod Nix stand by.



Members of O'Club include — *FRONT ROW:* Al Kilgore, Woody Beisee, Mickey Geurkink, Steve Price, Tod Nix, David Thompkins. *SECOND ROW:* Toby Thompson, Devin Farrow, Mark Daniels, Steve Saxon, Clay Loosen, Terry Johnson. *THIRD ROW:* Hal Holt, Red Walker, Robert Carey, Tom Middlebrooks. *FOURTH ROW:* Ed Farmer, Kenny Butler, Ron Sheperd, Gary Harper, and Mitch Connor.

Diane Johnson, Donna Murray, and Terri Batten exchange gossip.

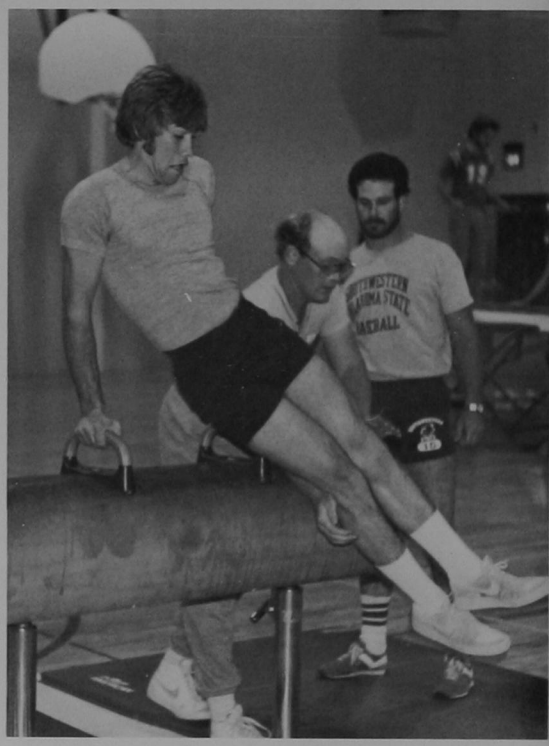
Debbie Miller puts much effort into throwing the frisbee.

WRA and O'Club Have ENTHUSIASM.

The O'CLUB'S main purpose is to get all lettermen of Southwestern together to create more unity in the athletic program. To join O'Club, an individual has to letter in at least one sport. Initiation occurs each year during the spring. The club meets once a month at the Mark Restaurant. Selling programs at football and basketball games along with being responsible for the production are their activities.

The WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION is an organization that is open to women who participate in at least one intramural sport. WRA's main responsibilities are promoting intramural sports across Southwestern's campus and getting females involved in athletics. The club holds an annual spring picnic for all those participating in the 1982-83 intramural games.

Officers for WRA are — *FRONT ROW:* Connie Sherrill, President, Henri Schwartz, Vice-President, Jowana Kuykendall, Secretary. *BACK ROW:* Melani Mouse, Public Relations, and Diane Johnson, Historian.



ABOVE: Members of PEMM Club include — *FRONT ROW:* Trent Perkins, Jim Zickefoose, Melani Mouse, David Hill, Jowana Kuykendall, Jeff Savage, Ginger Brown, Doug Fowler. *SECOND ROW:* Randy McKee, Marty Lorenz, Sid Rieger, Billy Derryberry, Debbi Miller, Jeff Jordan. *THIRD ROW:* Hal Holt, Gary Harper, Bobby Wakeman, Bud Rennels, Leisa Buckner, Elaine Provincio. *FOURTH ROW:* Kenny Young, Don Schneberger, Susan Mounts, Mary Burrows. *BACK ROW:* David and Russell White, Keith Cumbie, Diane Busch, and Connie Sherrill.
RIGHT: David Harms does a routine as Dale Ortega and Chris Smith spot.
BELOW: Melani Mouse prepares to return the ball as Marty Lorenz watches.

PEMM officers are — Connie Sherrill, Vice-President; Doug Fowler, President; Jowana Kuykendall, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jim Zickefoose, Public Relations.

Gary Harper, Larry Parrish, and Brett Stone spot for Richie Schuller.

PEMM and KDP Grow

IN EDUCATION

BELOW: Members of Kappa Delta Pi attend a meeting held by the organization.

KAPPA DELTA PI is the honorary society of SEA. Purposes of the organization include; high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation and contributions to education. An annual banquet and installation are a couple of the group activities.

1982-83 officers are: Tammy Kliewer, President; Bob Cervi, Vice-President; Jaymie Reinhart, Secretary-Treasurer; Tammy Beasley, Historian; and Cheryl Walser, Refreshment Chairman.

The PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR and MINOR CLUB of Southwestern strive to broaden the professional outlooks of all PE majors, minors and recreational leadership students. Other purposes are to develop professional attitudes and outlooks in the current trends and to explore potentials of their profession.

ABOVE: Tammy Kliewer, President, conducts one of the monthly meetings.

ART CLUBS

Encourage Furthering Awareness

The SOUTHWESTERN COMMERCIAL ART CLUB begins its second year on campus. The club meets twice a month. Members of this club may also join the Graphics Communication Society, an organization which features nationally recognized artists as speakers.

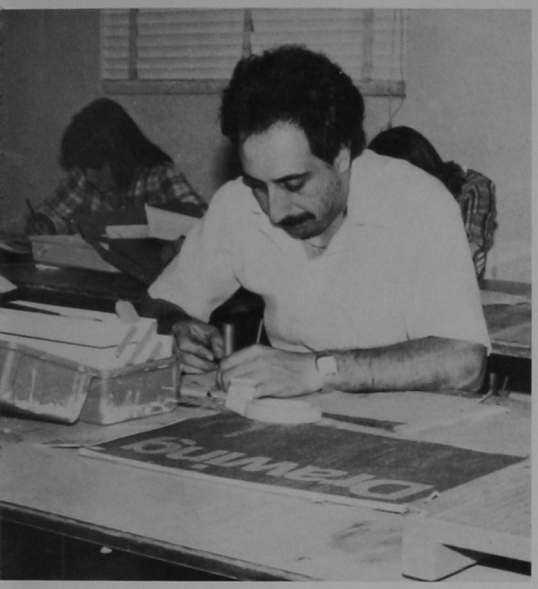
As a part of their activities each semester, the club invites guest speakers to promote further awareness of the commercial art industry. Art agencies, printing firms, and other related businesses in the commercial field are visited. The club attends the SAAA Seminar at the University of Oklahoma.

Money-raising projects are undertaken to earn money to purchase various types of equipment which are then donated to the Art Department for commercial art use. Painting the windows of th downtown businesses with slogans d picting Homecoming is one of the fun raisers the club participates in.

The ART GUILD, sponsored by M LeRoy Schultz, attempts to promote th visual arts through a variety of activitie Each year the club attends several maj art shows. Guest artists provid demonstrations such as silkscreenin which are also open to the public.

Throughout the year students work o several projects. Towards the end of th semester the Art Guild Christmas Show held. During this three-day sale, studen earn money to help fund their tuition an to recover some of the expenses of the art supplies by selling projects they hav created.

Art Guild members are Margaret Kobus, Betty Pitchford, Pam Shepherd, Liz Rowe, Bonnie Lightfoot, Mark Timm, Kelly Dwyer, Anita Privett, Steve Johnson, and Dan Hazel.



Amir Monafred works to master the art of general illustrations.

Art Guild officers are — Bonnie Lightfoot, Treasurer; Pam Shepherd, Reporter; Liz Rowe, Secretary; and Dan Hazel, President.

Amir Monafred, Liz Rowe, and Pam Shepherd are using embossing techniques to make this print.

Commercial Art Club members are — *FRONT ROW:* David Oldham, Sponsor; Margaret Kobus, Vice-President; June Weinmeister, Secretary; and Tony Taylor, President. *BACK ROW:* Mark Timm, Andrea Leach, Emory Lamunyon, Amir Monafred, and Matthew Pena.

SEA and SCEC Promote
LEADERSHIP

Members of SCEC participate in a car wash.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is for all those interested in the advancement of the education of exceptional children and youth, both gifted and handicapped.

Some of the activities SCEC is involved in are cookouts, a bake sale at the Homecoming parade, a skating party for handicapped kids and a Special Olympics in the spring.

The STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is the pre-professional organization for teacher education majors.

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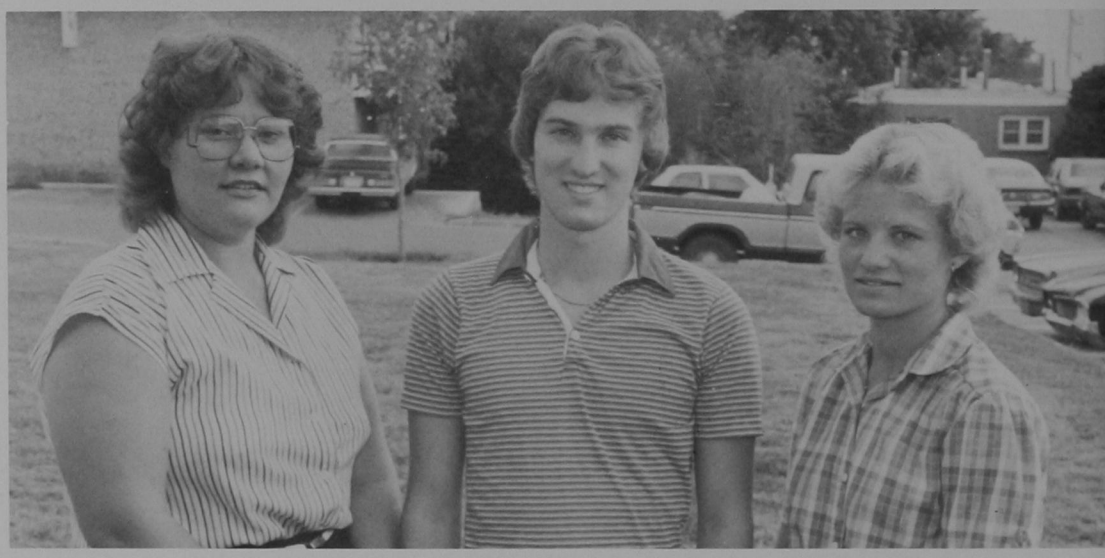


RIGHT: Officers for 1982-83 are Charlinda Maddox, President, Mike Johnson, Vice-President, and Barbara Earp, Secretary-Treasurer.
BELOW: Members are — *FRONT ROW:* Tracey Cowan, Mike Johnson, Barbara Earp, Chris Holt. *BACK ROW:* Alanna Brehm, Teresa Hedges, Charlinda Maddox, Nikki Carder, and Carol Cumbie.

LEFT: Pat Tate, an El Reno teacher for the deaf, is guest speaker at one of SEA's meetings.
ABOVE: Hyla Dewbre, Mark Handke, and Debbie Duerksen take part in a discussion.

The SWOSU SEA chapter has won many awards of excellence for leadership, membership, and projects and is recognized by the State SEA as one of the most outstanding chapters. Opportunities are given to students who emerge from the membership and go on after graduation to be the leaders in the state educational organizations. Local meetings are held monthly during which speakers and members discuss the teaching profession. SEA has an annual membership of over 100 members.

LEFT: Members of SEA at their Ice Cream Social.

ROTC Continued

Flag Detail: Wesley Davis, Todd Bryant, Charlie Tucker, Sgt. Major Jarrett, Tim Harnois, Rich Crisp, and Jim Chaplin.

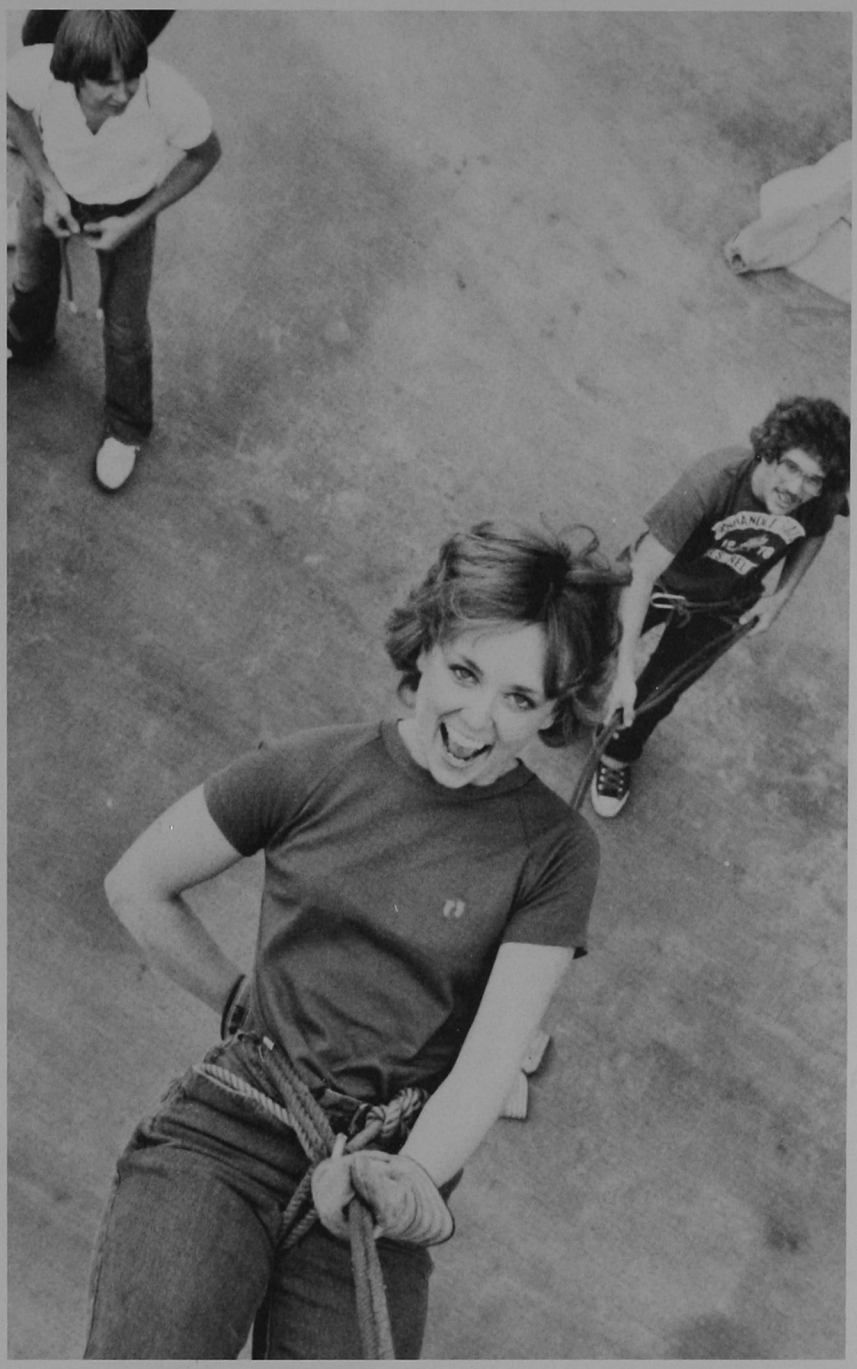
Homecoming Parade cannon crew — Sgt. Major Jarrett, Mark Hays, Jeff Hodge, Mike Hewitt, and Charlie Tucker.

Color Guard — Mike Brunson, Kara Graham, Starla Der
Wesley Davis, and Curtis Ames.

Cadet Steve Easterling contemplates his next tactical maneuver on defense for the Bulldogs in the battle with Sam Houston.

Jeff Hodge fires "Athena" to announce another score for SWOSU.

Alicia Tate receives assistance from Tim Harnois as she begins her descent from a 50-foot cliff.



Mike Driskill assists Cathy Reinschmidt as she rappels from this cliff south of town.

ROTC Continued —

NOT ALL HARD WORK

Years spent in ROTC are full of fun and excitement. Trips to Ft. Sill, canoe trips, and learning many new skills are only a part of the activities enjoyed by Military Science members.

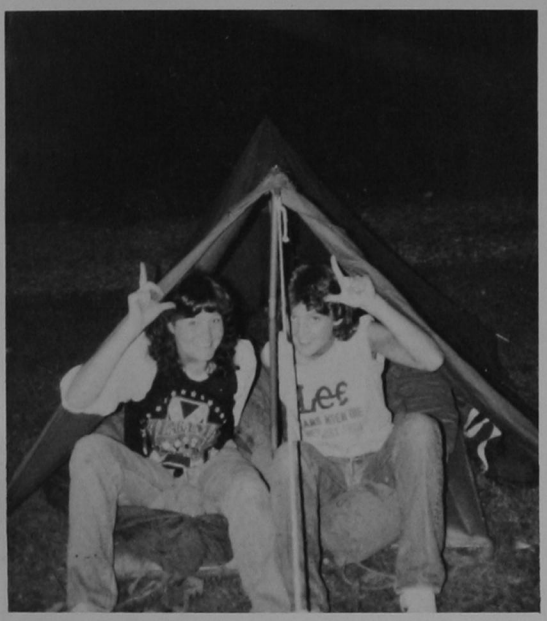
Classes that involve the first and second year students are pistol marksmanship, self-defense, map reading ar general courses about the army. Studen learn how to correctly shoot a .22 calib pistol, defend themselves, read maps co rectly, and attain the skills it takes to an officer in the United States Army.

Members of the Military Science I class pose on an M-109 self-propelled 155mm Howitzer while at Ft. Sill for a freshman orientation trip.

Renée Minor, Pete Robb, Jon Carter, and Matt Whee show that the obstacle course at Ft. Sill isn't too tough.

At Ft. Sill, Mark Allen and Santos Diaz look over one of the members of the famous "Half-Section."

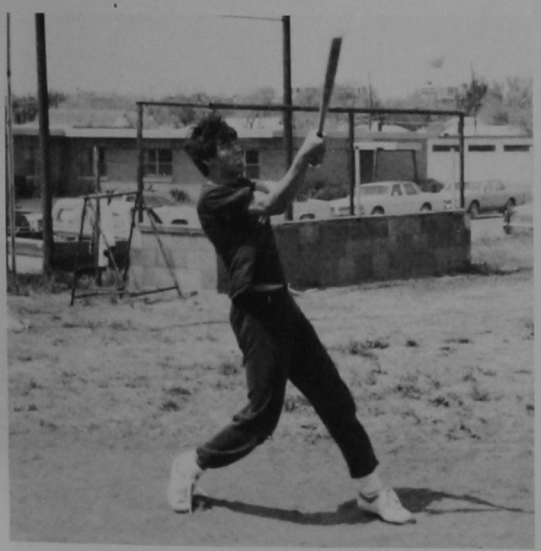
Tracy Winton tests rappelling skills obtained at SWOSU this 150-foot cliff at Medicine Bluffs.



Dana Reusser and Libby Scott give their final "salute" of the day on the canoe trip.

These cadets plot the "accidental" drowning of Captain Herd for recommending the 22-mile trip.

These instructors appear pleased after defeating these cadets who challenged them to a softball game.



Todd Bryant swings to save the cadets from defeat.

Tim Harnois works strenuously on the canoe trip.

IASA CREATES

Professional Attitude Toward Industry

The Industrial Arts Student Association is an organization designed to create for its members a professional feeling about the field of industrial arts. Each month the group schedules a field trip to one of Oklahoma's many industries. The concept of learning to live in a technical world is carried out through the learning of all phases of industry.

One of IASA's most popular social events is the fall banquet. Members and their guests get acquainted with each other during dinner and entertainment, which includes a guest speaker. Each spring the club sponsors a cook-out at Means Park that is open to the public as well as to its members.

IASA is well represented at t Oklahoma Industrial Arts Associati yearly meeting where members are al to attend interest sessions includi "Classroom Management for the Beg ning Teacher," "Accident Prevention the Classroom," and "How to Start a Hi School AIASA Chapter."

Representing over seventy membe the club's officers meet every two wee and the advisory council meets with t officers monthly.

IASA Members are — *FRONT ROW:* Peggy Cheatham, Ronnie Leed, Dev Fisher, Stan Holder. *SECOND ROW:* Dr. Roger Stacy, Mike Christy, Sally Willia Jeff Short, Scott Shook, Bob Cervi, Mike Muzey, Jimmy Thiessen. *BACK ROW:* Larry Cox, Kelly Fry, Paul Roberts, Guy Ramsey, and Terry Cox.

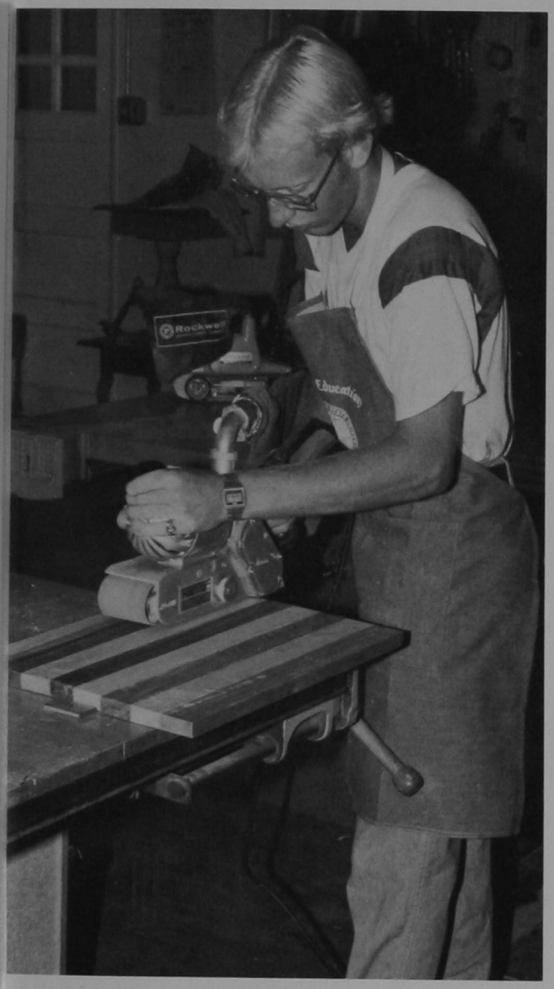
IASA officers are — *FRONT ROW:* Stan Holder, Secretary; Peggy Cheatham, Reporter; Mike Christy, Treasurer; Paul Roberts, Sergeant at Arms. *BACK ROW:* Bob Cervi, Advisor; Jeff Short, President; and Scott Shook, Vice-President.

Mike Christy, Jeff Short, Scott Shook, and Stan Holder look on as SWOSU president Dr. Leonard Campbell signs a document proclaiming National Industrial Arts Week on campus.

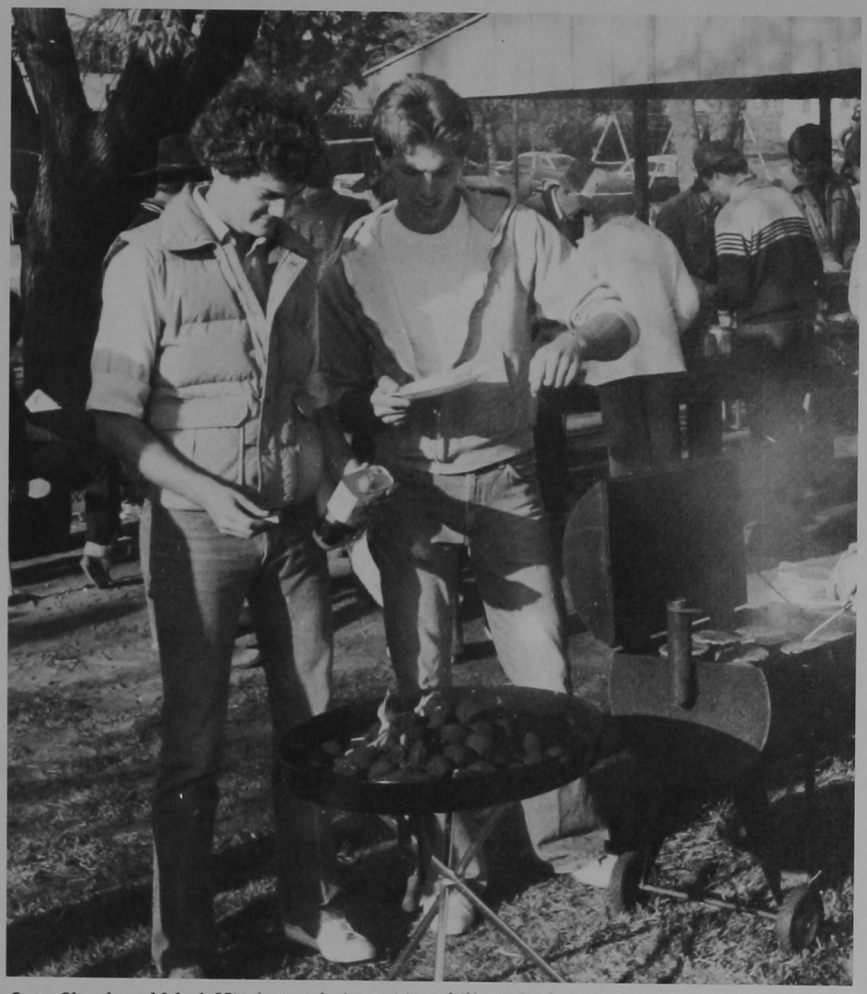
IASA CONTINUED

Industrial Arts members enjoy the annual spring cook-out.

A tour of the 3M plant is a major part of IASA members' fall activities.



Kelly Fry skillfully sands this tabletop in woodwork shop.



Scott Shook and Mark Hinds test their cooking skills at the hamburger fry at Means Park.

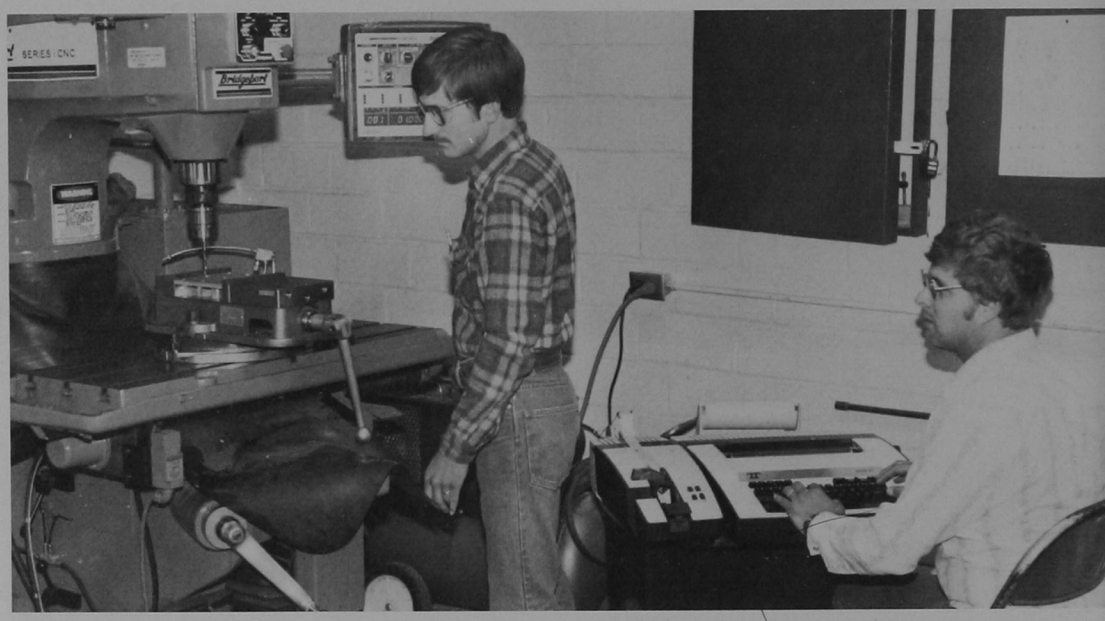
Mike Christy, Scott Shook, and Bob Cervi assist in the planning of IASA activities at one of their bi-monthly officer's meetings.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

— NEWLY ORGANIZED

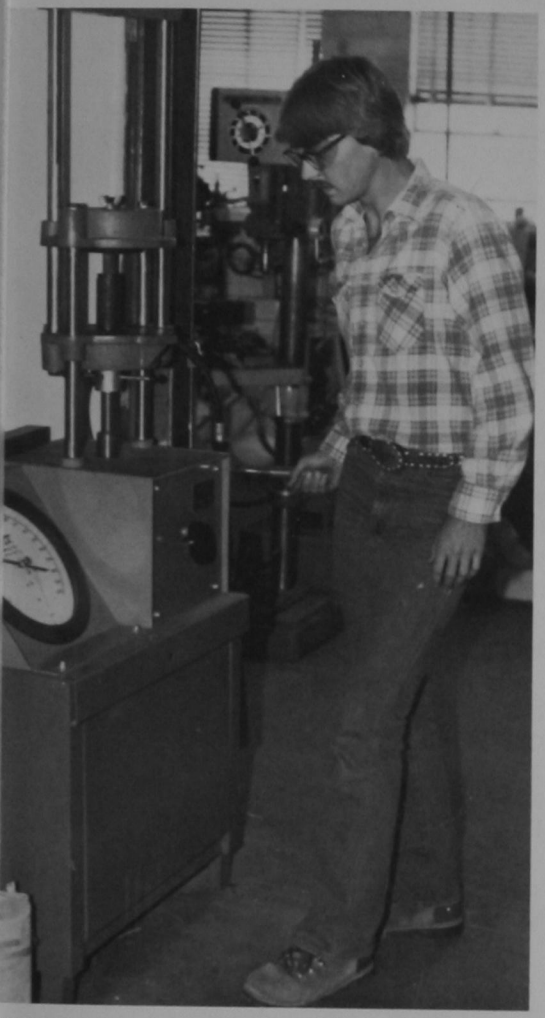
Society of Manufacturing Engineers is a new student organization at SWOSU sponsored by Industrial Technology in the Department of Industrial Education. SME is one of only eight American members of the World Federation of Engineering Organizations.

Members attend monthly meetings on campus and in Oklahoma City where th latest advancements in manufacturin technology are discussed and displayed Students also visit many of the state' manufacturing plants and have a chanc to visit with the people who direct an control the manufacturing operations.



J. C. Scott and Don Avery are operating a computer numerical milling machine.

SME Members are — *FRONT ROW:* Mr. Roy Gillaspy, Bryan Wilmeth, Kenny Hunter, Richard Lyon, Micah Wendt, Kent Richardson, Kenny Waugh, Mar Cummins, Bobby Jackson. *SECOND ROW:* Marty Greene, Billy Word, Brett Thomas, Eddie McDonald, Bob Cervi, David Snawder, Tony Oghagbon. *BAC ROW:* Greg Jones, Jon Greenough, Darrell Corbin, Roy Ireton, Dev Fisher, Robin Patterson, Ron Hamilton, and Mr. G. B. Stotts.



Marty Greene tests a specimen on a materials testing analyzer.

Tony Oghagbon and Marty Cummins are conducting an experiment using SCRs and Triacs.

Micah Wendt and Vic Kuvakian work with a hydraulics test stand.

Richard Lyon operates a tool grinder.

SME officers are — Bryan Wilmeth, Vice-President; Richard Lyon, President; and Kenny Waugh, Secretary.

Student Senate

PLANS ACTIVITIES

For Southwestern's Student Body

Student Senate is an organization mad up of various Southwestern students. It purpose is to encourage and maintai school spirit and to plan several activitie for the students to participate in. Thi year the Senate planned several schoo dances and movies. Some of the movie shown were "Taps" and "Cannonba Run."

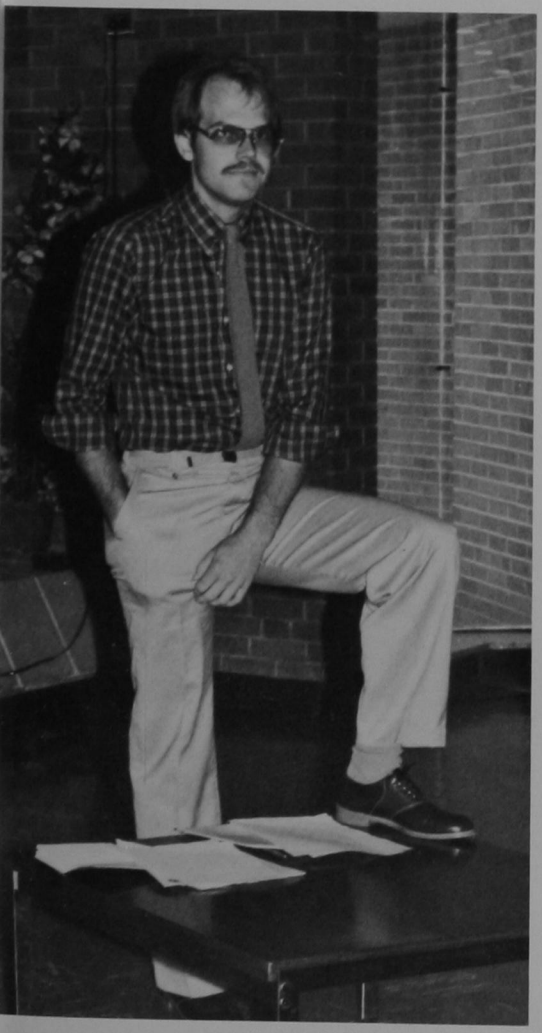
Another important duty of the Studer Senate is Homecoming. The Senate is i charge of hosting judges for the floats an bands at the Homecoming parade, co onation of the Homecoming queen an her court, and the Homecoming dance.

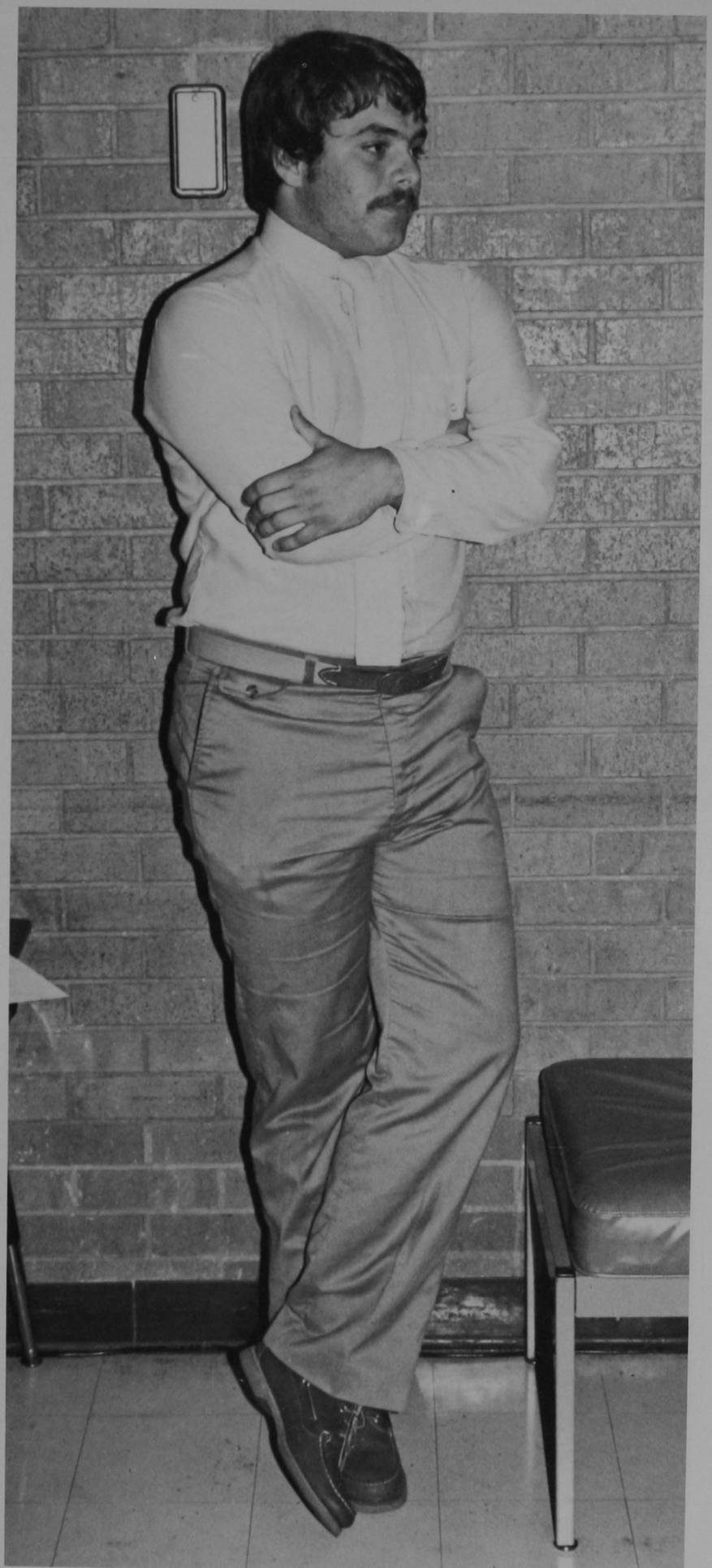
The Student Senate is also in charge o a blood drive in which over 200 poin were collected this year for those in need

ABOVE: Members of Student Senate

RIGHT: Officers of Student Senate are — *FIRST ROW:* Dalinda Roberts, Publicity Chairman; Greg Shaw, Activities Director; Shelby Scott, Activities Director. *BACK ROW:* Krista Blanding, Appropriations; Richard Phillips, President; Pete Franks, Executive Secretary; Lisa Sease, Treasurer; and Ed Parsley, V.-President.

ABOVE: Mark Lawson thinks seriously about the plans for the Homecoming dance.
BELOW: Ed Parsley helps the Senate make important decisions concerning Homecoming.





President Richard Phillips discusses Homecoming activities at the Student Senate meeting.

Psychology and German Clubs Explore

NEW HORIZONS.

The GERMAN CLUB is an organization for those students interested in learning the German language and culture. The club holds meetings once a month where the culture and language are stressed through films of Germany and guest speakers.

The members also gather throughout the year for "tasting parties". These snacks and dinners allow the members to taste the different foods (and wines) of Germany.

The German club sells little candies called "Gummy-bears" to other students on campus for a money making venture.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB serves to promote interest in the field of psychology and to provide a learning opportunity, career information, and a social atmosphere. Because of the new facilities, the psychology club has gone through a transformation.

At the annual SOPA convention in the Lincoln Plaza, the club boasts as having the largest attendance at the convention. Vice-President of SOPA is Cindy Lee, and Everet Bush presides as a member of the Executive Board.

Also, the club sponsors field-trips and has scheduled performances by Rapid Reactions, the Weatherford New Horizons Group.

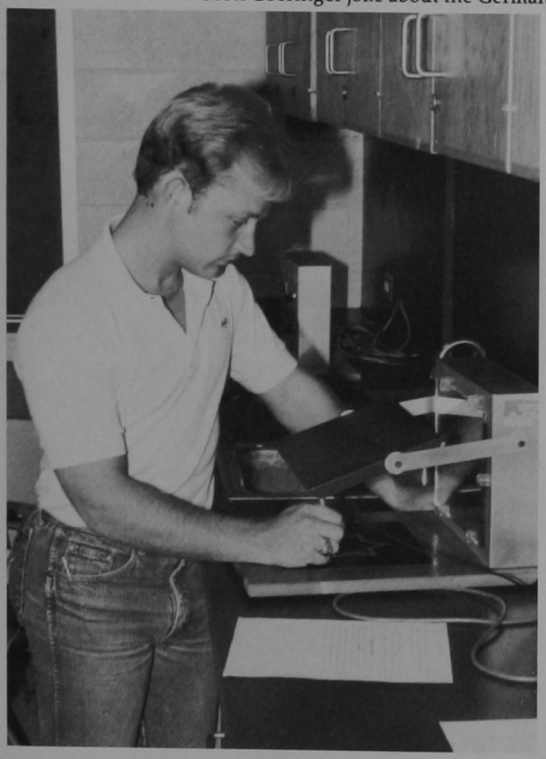
Officers of German Club are — President, Ron Daniels; Secretary, Jennifer Nichols; Vice-President, Jodie Mosier.

Members of the German Club are — *FRONT ROW:* Kathy Rheames, Pete Franks. *SECOND ROW:* Don Wakeman, Jodie Mosier, Jennifer Nichols, Marcy Westfall, Jimmy Thiesen, Kim Christie, Amy Rence, Vicki Taylor, D'Linda Loveless, Debbie Duerkson, Dale Maquin, Betty Connelly, Ron Daniels, Ann Daniels, Janelle Randell, Nancy Gettys, and Dr. Clarence Sturm.

Officers of the Psychology Club are — President, Randy Thomas; Executive Counsel, Rondall Boo-Hock Khoo; Executive Counsel, Stacy Martin; Vice-President, Robin Dunlap; and Secretary, Clyde Morris.

Members of the Psychology Club are — *FRONT ROW:* Dr. Levy, Suwapee Sackett, Robin Dunlap, Jeff Hays, Dr. Raymond Russin, Rondall Boo-Hock Khoo, Dr. Paul Nail. *SECOND ROW:* Benjamin Omaiye, De De Myles, Pam Shawn, Sydney Ottaway, Barbara Lackey, Anita McCarthey, John Roper, Todd Wiseman. *THIRD ROW:* Cindy Lee, Cynthia Porter, Melinda Norton, Katy Rasco, Clyde Morris. *BACK ROW:* Randy Thomas, Dr. Rodney Scott, and Dr. Jim Hunsicker.

D'Linda Loveless and Scott Goeringer joke about the German Magazine that they can't quite understand.



Stacy Martin does a mirror psychology test.

Sydney Ottaway, Anita McCarthy, Cindi Lee, and Clyde Morris are the social life of the psychology party.

English Club

STAYS ENTHUSIASTIC

English Club consists of members who are interested in the study of English, literature, and writing. The club promotes the field of English in both education and non-education majors and minors.

English Club meets every month. They have guest speakers and take field trips. Some of the activities of English Club are participating in the Language Arts picnic, Christmas supper and caroling, decorating and selling cookies and cakes on Valentine's Day, having garage sales, helping with English workshopsand Expo writing contests, and sponsoring an English Club banquet. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Waggoner.

Julie Landess enjoys the spelling bee.

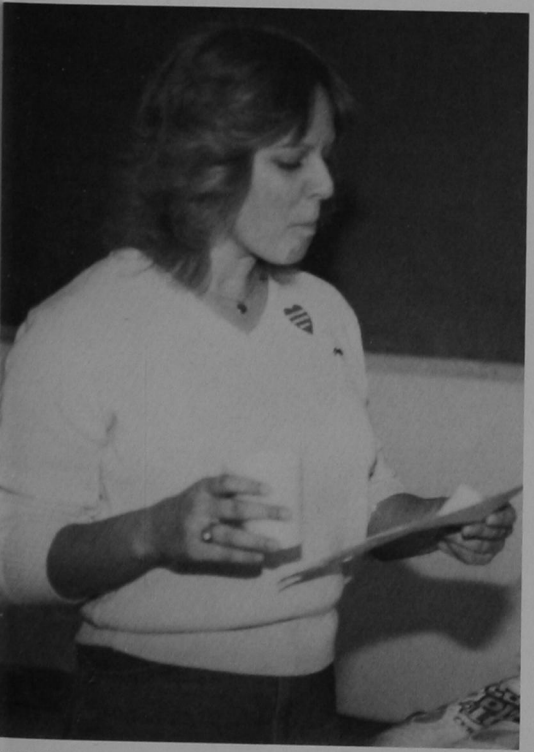
Officers of English Club are — *FIRST ROW:* Donna Porter, President; Debbie Duerksen, Secretary; *SECOND ROW:* Rose Ann Rhodes, Vice President; Angie Kennedy, Treasurer

BELOW: Angie Kennedy enjoys the refreshments at the English Club meeting.

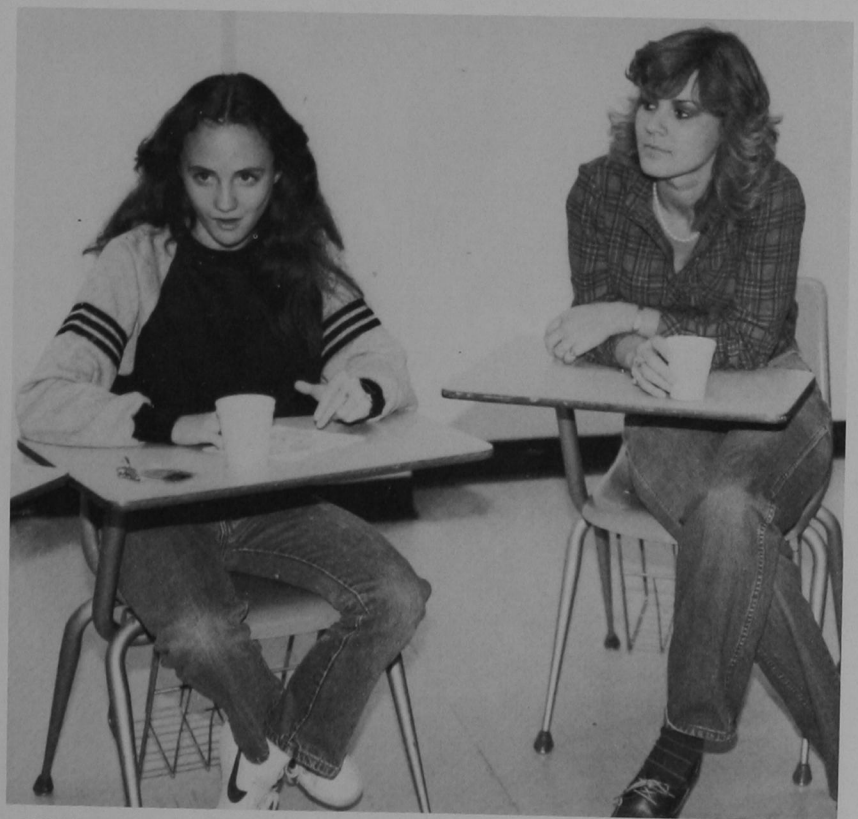
ABOVE: Faculty members enjoy the English workshop — Con Hood, Joanna Roper and Leroy Thomas.

Members of English Club are — *FIRST ROW:* Donna Porter, Debbie Duerksen, Rose Ann Rhodes, Kelly Alexander. *SECOND ROW:* D'Linda Loveless, Tammy Frizzell, Angie Kennedy, Julie Landess and Mrs. Waggoner.

ABOVE: Donna Porter and Debbie Duerksen serve the refreshments.



ABOVE: Rose Ann Rhodes gives out the words for the spelling bee.



ABOVE: Kelly Alexander competes for the spelling prize while D'Linda Loveless looks on.

Help

STAMP OUT

"Foreign" Languages — Learn One!

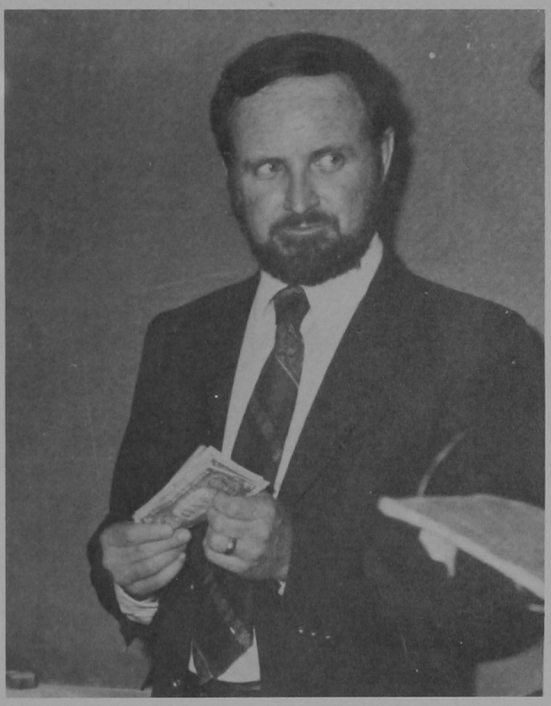
Spanish Club's purpose is to promote not only the use of the Spanish language but also interest in the culture of Spanish speaking countries. In doing so, members participate in many events such as helping to sponsor Foreign Language Day in Weatherford. Other events are the Christmas Banquet held each December and the Awards Banquet which is held in April.

The club has its meetings the first Tu day of each month. The meetings con of a featured guest, refreshments, a some Spanish conversation. Some of guests have been Conchita Barrios fr Guatemala, who brought slides a native clothing to share with the stude and Frosty Troy, editor of "Oklaho Observer."

Nori Jaramillo waves and says 'Hola. ¿Qué tal?' or 'Hi, how are you?'

SPANISH CLUB members are — *(front to back)* Dr. Lee Daniel, Nori Jaramillo, Donna Porter, Kelly Alexander, Steven Hatter, Julie Landess! Angie Kennedy, Teresa Turner, Sharon Plummer, Vanisa Wall, Lori Lind, Rita Willis, Michelle Goeringer, and Renea Eccles.

Angie Kennedy and Lori Lind practice their conversational Spanish.



Dr. Lee Daniel helps the treasurer work out the finances.

ABOVE: Members of the club having a hot dog cookout at Means Park.
BELOW: Rita Willis, Vanisa Wall and Renea Eccles are planning great things for the next Spanish party.

Alpha Psi Omega
GETS INVOLVED.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega are involved in promoting every aspect of theater from backstage construction to the spotlight on center stage. The organization works together to present the best possible performance and encourages participation by theater majors and minors in sponsored activities. An award is given each semester to an incoming freshman to help promote new talent.

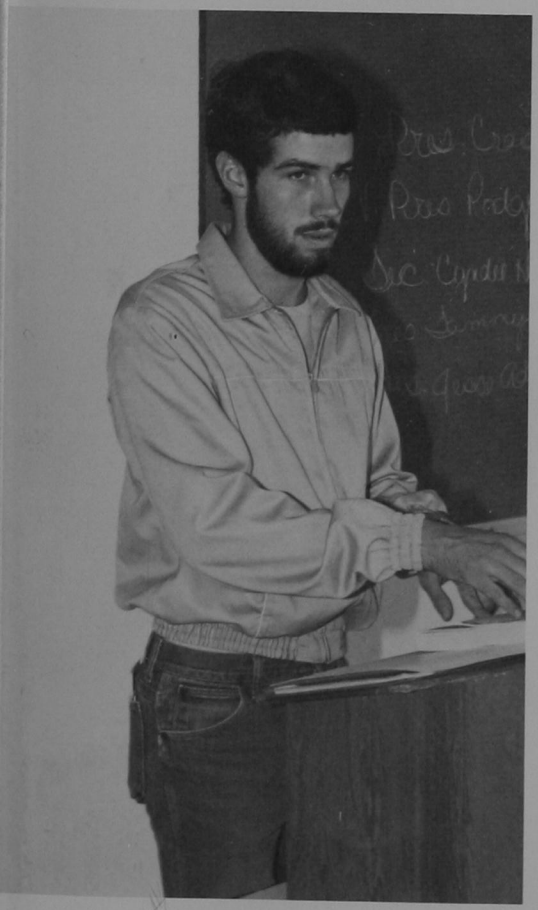
In the four years of presenting plays, Alpha Psi Omega has produced "VANITIES," "DRACULA," "WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?," and "LUV." These productions are all student directed and totally produced by APO.

RIGHT: Kathy Donley, Cassie Johnson, Todd Singleterry, and Jesse Adcock attend a Alpha Psi Omega meeting.
BELOW: Members of Alpha Psi Omega are — *FRONT ROW:* Cyndee Habekott, Nila Green, Kathy Donley, Mark Handke, Cassie Johnson, Dawn Shaw, Mark Timm. *SECOND ROW:* Jeff Hays, Jesse Adcocok, Karen Alexander, Kelly Stallard, Rodger Berg. *THIRD ROW:* Tammy Jones, Craig Wood, Lynn Riggs, Will Andrews, Craig Starks, Robin Dunlap, Claude Kezer, sponsor. *BACK ROW:* Todd Singleterry, and Cam Moore. Not pictured is Delenna Williams, sponsor.

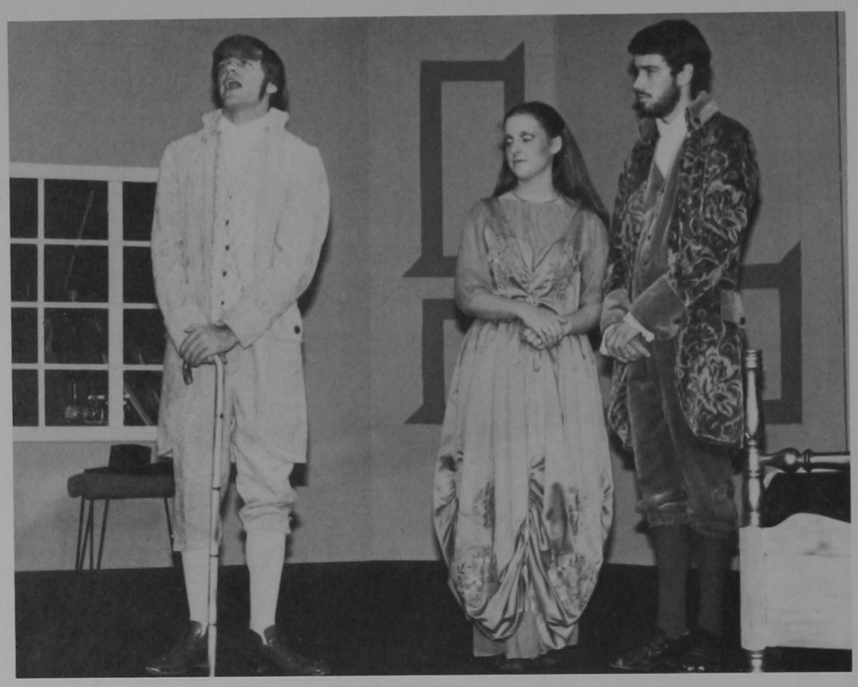
ABOVE: Officers are — *TOP:* Rodger Berg, Vice-President, Craig Wood, President, Jesse Adcock, Historian. *BOTTOM:* Tammy Jones, Treasurer, and Cyndee Habekott, Secretary.

LEFT: Mitzi Milliron, left, and Delenna Williams prepare the hotdogs for the Alpha Psi Omega picnic.

BELOW: President Craig Wood leads the club in a meeting.

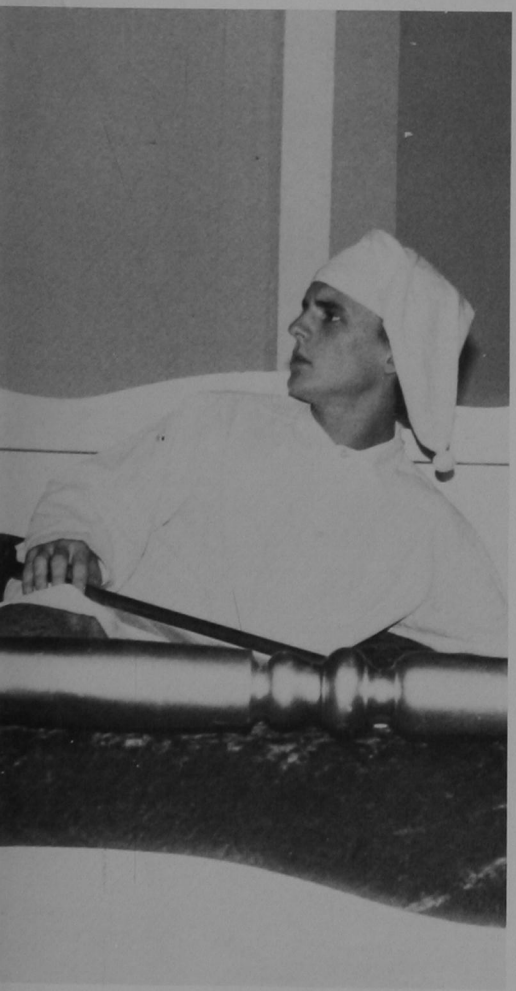


Alpha Psi Omega Presents
"IMAGINARY INVALID"



ABOVE RIGHT: Tod Singleterry and Jesse Adcock help Randy Haney out.
ABOVE LEFT: Jesse Adcock sings as Craig Wood and Reddy Rowse watch him perform.
RIGHT: Do they know how it's done?

LEFT: Todd Singleterry, Jesse Adcock, Cassie Johnson, and Randy Haney are deep in discussion.
BELOW LEFT: Randy Haney is in a pensive mood.
BELOW RIGHT: Craig Wood and Reddy Rowse really get involved in this love scene.



The Southwestern Staff

ACCOMPLISHES

A Difficult Task

Laying out a newspaper every week is a difficult task. The Southwestern staff is responsible for covering the news of the campus and keeping the student body informed. Whenever a special event is taking place, a member of the Southwestern staff is sure to be found asking questions and taking pictures.

Several steps are involved in laying out a newspaper. Every Friday afternoon the Journalism Department is full of staffers measuring copy, cropping pictures, writing headlines and writing last minute news stories. Producing the Southwestern weekly is definitely an accomplishment!

ABOVE: Like for sure! Donna Porter is like t-o-o-otally c
fused about the awesome layout that Rose Ann Rhode
doing. Like she doesn't understand like where she is co
ing from!

BELOW: Rose Ann Rhodes, Editor, lays out her totally awesome page.

ABOVE: Debbie Duerksen measures copy for the front page layout.

ABOVE: Rose Ann Rhodes explains to the staff how to layout pages.

ABOVE: Sharon Bourbeau and LaDeana Cummins work together for a headline on the sports page.
BELOW: Glen McGee, photographer, works in the darkroom for a front page picture.

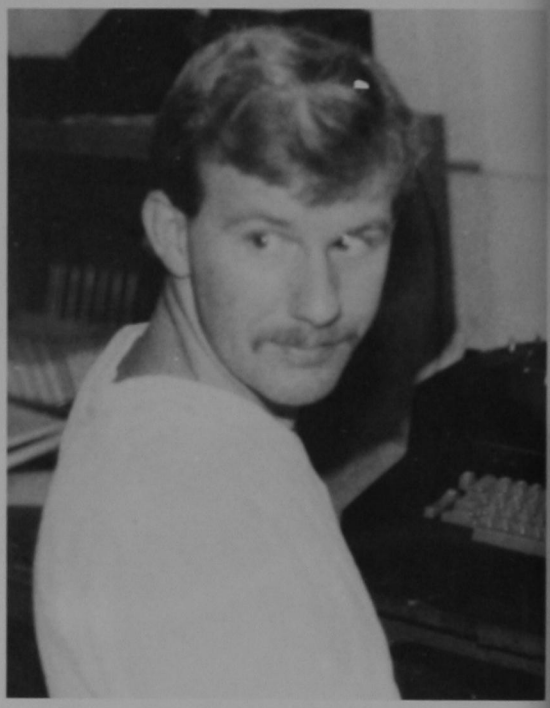
ABOVE: Editor Rose Ann Rhodes types her column, "Rosie's Rap."
BELOW: Members of the SOUTHWESTERN staff are — *FIRST ROW:* Sharon Bourbeau, Janelle Randall. *SECOND ROW:* Debbie Duerksen, Lisa Sease, Donna Porter. *THIRD ROW:* LaDeana Cummins, and Rose Ann Rhodes.

Bulldog Staff Creates

PORTRAIT OF A CAMPUS.

When the last page of the 1981-82 Bulldog was sent to the printer, thoughts of the 1982-83 Bulldog began to spring forth. Ideas of change, challenges of a better yearbook, and thoughts of uniqueness swept through the minds of many.

Work began immediately, and the 1982-83 Bulldog began to take form. The theme, "Portrait of a Campus," was chosen and the staff went from that to hopes of perfection. The Bulldog staff spent many nights working toward a perfect yearbook. With pride and integrity the Bulldog staff presents the result of those hours — "Portrait of a Campus."



RIGHT: Editor Glen McGee is hard at work writing copy for the opening section.

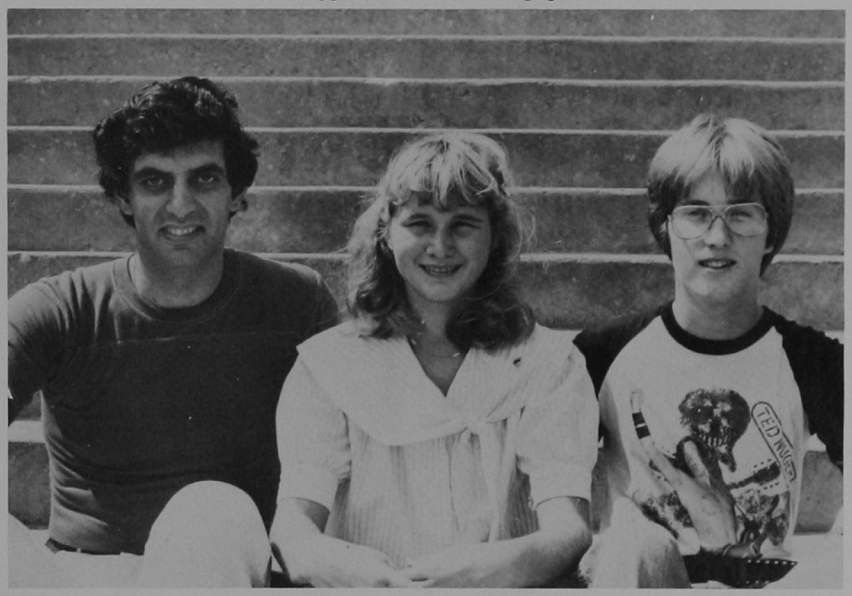
BELOW: Members of the Bulldog staff are — *FIRST ROW:* Elwina Chason, Cindy Jackson, D'Linda Loveless, John Taylor. *SECOND ROW:* Danna Kent, Debbie Duerksen, Rose Ann Rhodes, Lois Garrett, Tina Gore. *THIRD ROW:* Donna Porter and Glen McGee.

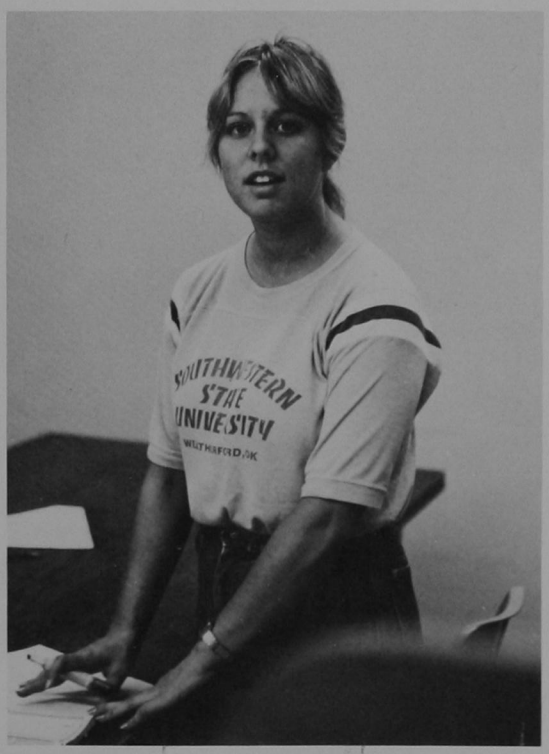
OVE: Journalism secretary Kim Looper keeps the sales ords straight.

OW: Secretary, Danna Kent, checks the files to find the sing darkroom invoices.

ia Gore concentrates on headlines for the Mu Rho Alpha ges.

Disgusted! Sandy Scroggins does her softball pages for the fifth time.





ABOVE: Yearbook photographers: Hrayr der Avidission, Rebecca Hartsuck, and Tyler Weaver.

LEFT: Rose Ann Rhodes questions photographers to see when her Alpha Gam pictures will be finished.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha are

Into Music

PHI MU ALPHA Sinfonia is a music fraternity. They are usually involved in every musical event on campus, such as Choral festivals, Band festivals and other related activities in the field of music. They provide ushers at all musical events on campus and provide funds for school functions, like band trips, Jazz Ensemble and the SWOSU Percussion Ensemble.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI is the band fraternity whose member's are a part of marching band. They take on the responsibility of hauling the instruments for the half time activities. Some of their other events include Jazz Ensemble, club parties, and various social functions, that consist of concerts supported mainly by their members and another musical organization on campus.

RIGHT: Kappa Kappa Psi members are *FRONT ROW:* Rachel Shoemaker, *SECOND ROW:* Bryan Miller, Randy Brooks, Scott Goeringer, *THIRD ROW:* Susan Gattis; Sweetheart, Keith Garrison, Frank Nichols, Michael Knott, Pat Neff, *BACK ROW:* Mark Newcomb, Kyle Newton, Steven Duncan, Louis Dodd, Larry Kliewer, Augustine Garcia, Robbie Edwards, Coit McClaren, and Jim Laughlin.

BELOW: The Kappa Kappa Psi officers are: Scott Goeringer, Reporter/Historian; Jim Laughlin, Treasurer; Bryan Miller, Secretary; Steve Duncan, Vice-President; Pat Neff, President; and Larry Kliewer, Warden.

Pat Neff leads the Kappa Kappa Psi Meetings with a great deal of enjoyment.

LEFT: Serving as Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's President is Mike Jones.

LEFT: Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are — *FRONT ROW:* Dan Wyatt, Mike Jones, Barry Shatswell. *SECOND ROW:* Terry Barbre, Alan Gardner, Robbie Edwards, Brent Colwell, Kevin Worley, Lee Jordan. *BACK ROW:* Charles Adkerson, Shawn Hoover, Rodney McPhearson, Mike Brown, Marvin Causey, and James Nance.

Mu Phi Epsilon and SOMEA

PROMOTE MUSIC

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.

The club has weekly meetings, fund-raising projects, sneaks, and a Spring Formal.

SOMEA is a group of students interested in learning about teaching music The club is open to anyone interested i the music education field.

SOMEA holds monthly meetings wit various speakers who have specialized i the music education field. SOMEA is branch of the national education group MENC.

BELOW: Members of SOMEA — Diane Daniels, Teresa Burnside, Kay Thomas, Jay Wayne Hudson, Alan Gardener, Lance Drege, Reta Nicholas, and Gayla Brackhage.

ABOVE: Mr. McClaren listens contentedly to the progra

ABOVE: Christie Snyder and Joyce Aycock discuss busir at the meeting.
BELOW: Officers of SOMEA are Carol Palmer, Rox Green, Gayla Brackhage, and Cherie Gordon.

ABOVE: Augestine Garcia receives advice from the speaker on how to teach music successfully.

LEFT: Members of Mu Phi Epsilon are — *FIRST ROW:* Sharla Funderburk, Treasurer; Robin Helt, President; Glynna Worley, Historian; Connie Dinion, Cor. Alumni Secretary. *BACK ROW:* Debbie Tapp, Vice-President; Carol Karlin, Chorister Chaplain; Vinita Schneider, Recording Secretary; Cherie Gordon, Friendship Corner; Mary Koscheski, Warden.

ABOVE: As president, Robin Helt resides over the meeting.

ABOVE: Mary Koscheski relaxes at the Phi Mu Epsilon meeting.

LEFT: Sharla Funderburk, Glynna Worley, Debbie Tapp, and Connie Dinion anxiously await the sneak.

Marching Band Works For PERFECTION.

Southwestern's marching band is a band of pride. The student body is proud to call them their own when the band marches on the football field, because of the many long hours of rehearsals spent each day. The Southwestern Marching Band seeks perfection. Many hours are spent on memorizing music as well as pointing toes, picking up knees and staying in straight lines.

Each year the band takes a trip to an out-of-state game. They also attend a Central State game. Marching band has breakfasts before early morning band trips also.

Rodney McPherson plays through the parade.

ABOVE: Frank Nickle, Kathy Hardy, and Bryan Miller work to make their marching perfect.

BELOW: Ilene Zander impresses the fans with her sword act.

ABOVE: Laura House acknowledges the audience at the Central State game.

ABOVE: Beth Penington takes command of her flag at the football game.

BELOW: Bulldog Marching Band performs at half-time for the homecoming game.

Randy Brooks leads the band in the Homecoming Parade.

TBS officers are — *BACK ROW:* Cherie Gordon, President; Jennifer Willison, Treasurer; Gayla Brakhage, District Second Vice President; Joyce Aycock, Corr. Secretary/Sergeant at Arms. *FRONT ROW:* Rachel Shoemaker, Historian/Parliamentarian; Roxanne Green, First Vice-President; and Carol Palmer, Recording Secretary.

GDK officers are — Mary Koetter, Secretary; Tam Kliewer, Publicity; Melanie Romans, Vice-President; a Debbie Biehler, President.

Lisa Hines, a member of GDK, gets her fair share of ice cream!

Tau Beta and Gamma Delta

SUPPORT

Band and Honors

GAMMA DELTA KAPPA is the oldest sorority on campus. It began as a literary and debate club for girls in 1910 and has evolved into an honor sorority. GDK's activities include gift donations to the Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City and donations to worthy charities raised through fund raisers such as a turkey raffle, and a nacho stand at the Arts Festival.

TAU BETA SIGMA is a national band service sorority "dedicated to the betterment of college bands." The sorority helps our marching band do its best. Some of the projects include serving breakfast before morning rehearsals, helping with band trips, altering uniforms, serving refreshments, and helping keep band morale high.

TBS, Annette Baldwin listens to Ms. Jeanine Berrong speak at a meeting.

GDK members are — *BACK ROW:* Judith Winchester, Mary Koetter, Cindi Leu, Tammy Kliewer, Melainie Romans, Lisa Hines, Lesa Barker, Regina Fincher. *FRONT ROW:* Naina Patel, Peggy Sulivan, Sandy Lewis, Mischelle Goeringer, Nancy Nikkel, Shelly Preston, and Debbie Biehler.

Carol Palmer and Brenda Jehlicka take notes about the upcoming events during a TBS meeting.

TBS members who show their stuff are — *BACK ROW:* Crystal Abrams, Jana Gass, Dawn Alders, Tammy Stewart, Christy Snyder, Brenda Jehlicka, Annette Baldwin, Tonya Scott. *MIDDLE ROW:* Gayla Grakhage, Rachel Shoemaker, Cherie Gordon, Roxanne Green, Carol Palmer, Joyce Aycock. *FRONT ROW:* Jennifer Willison.

Alpha Phi Omega

SERVES

The Community and College

Alpha Phi Omega, also known as "APO," is a national service fraternity on campus. The chapter was organized in 1973 for the promotion of leadership, friendship, and service on the campus, in the community, and in the nation. Every semester the chapter provides all three of these ideals to many areas through physical or financial support.

One of the chapter's campus activities is working the concession stands durin the football and basketball seasons. Th chapter is also entrusted with th maintenance of the school's fiberglas mascot "Brandy." As a special project thi semester, APO planted trees. They als sold donations on a chance for $20 towards tuition and books with part o the proceeds going to the Specia Olympics.

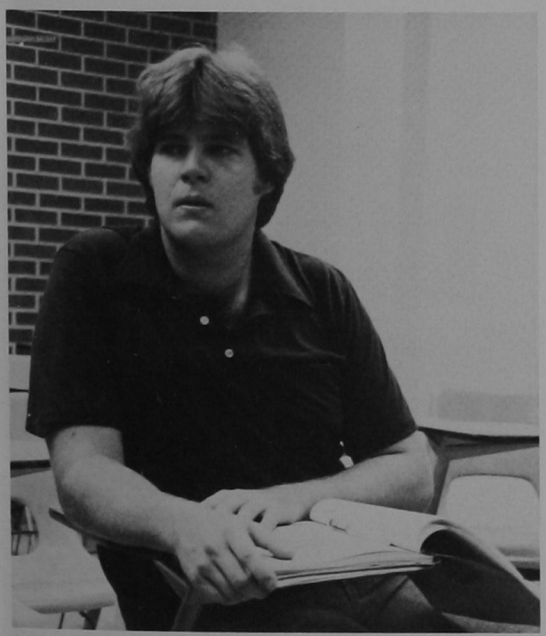
Becky Sissons and Kim Wilson plant trees on campus.

Kim Wilson, Phillip M. Simpkins and Timothy Wyatt participate in a meeting.

APO members are — *FRONT ROW:* John Tredway, Jack Rose, Timothy Wyatt, Mike Wyatt. *BACK ROW:* Phillip Simpkins, Ray Hoke, Johanna Meyer, Rose Mary Pineda, Steve Balnton, Linda Rose, Kim Wilson, and Becky Sissons.

Kim Wilson and Becky Sissons take trees to be planted on campus.

Mike Wyatt, Timothy Wyatt, Rose Mary Pineda, Ray Hoke, Linda Rose, and Steve Blanton take part in a discussion.



Steve Blanton looks over the pledge book during a meeting.

APO officers are — *FRONT ROW:* Rose Mary Pineda, Historian: Kim Wilson, Treasurer; Becky Sissons, Secretary. *BACK ROW:* John Tredway, V.-President of Service; John J. Rose, President; Mike Wyatt, V.-President of Membership; Steve Blanton, Assistant Pledge Master.

Accounting Club and Phi Beta Lambda

GO HAND IN HAND.

ACCOUNTING CLUB is a campus organization that helps familiarize students with the various opportunities the accounting field offers through monthly meetings. The club also takes a field trip which gives first-hand knowledge about the business world.

PHI BETA LAMBDA is a club open to students interested in business. Members are eligible to attend the state convention held in OKC during February and a national convention held in the summer in Washington, D.C. Phi Beta Lambda has been honored for the last several years as the top chapter in Oklahoma.

BELOW: Accounting faculty are as follows — *FIRST ROW:* Verda McKellips, Ruby Robertson, Wendy Lin, Ron Oldfield, Bruce Schlegel, Darrell Roulet, and Charles Page.

ABOVE: Senior members of Accounting Club.

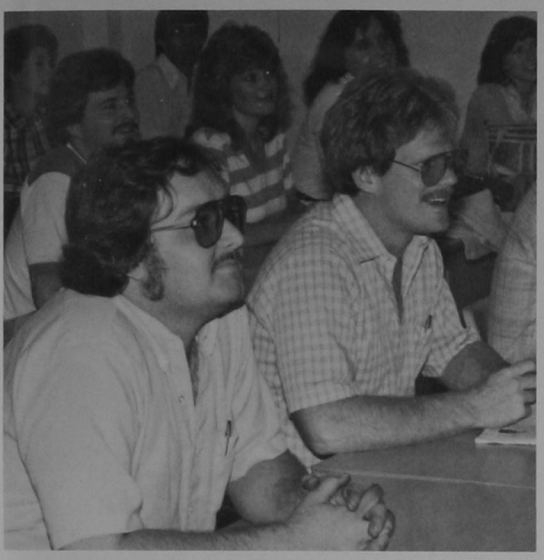
ABOVE: Junior members of Accounting Club.

ABOVE: Officers of Accounting Club are — *FIRST ROW:* Vanda Ingram, Sec.; Shirley Kloeppel, V.-Pres.; Cinda Hill, P.R. *SECOND ROW:* Stan Page, Treas.; Michele Hart, Pres.

ABOVE: Shirley Kloeppel, Vanda Ingram, Michele Hart and Cinda Hill play in the trees at the Accounting Club picnic.

ABOVE: Freshman members of Accounting Club.

Sophomore members of Accounting Club.



ABOVE: Stephen Kelley and Rod Webb enjoy the Phi Beta Lambda meeting.

ABOVE: Officers of Phi Beta Lambda are — *FIRST ROW:* Sandy Smith, President; Libby Banks, Reporter; Patti Harper, V.-President of leadership; Alaina Anderson, Secretary; *BACK ROW:* Sharla Ashenfelter, V. President; Ken Province, V. President of membership; Kelly Drake, Treasurer; and David Dominiak, V. President in charge of finance.

ABOVE: Patti Harper and Alaina Anderson discuss business at the meeting.

ABOVE: Members of Phi Beta Lambda are — *FIRST ROW:* Rod Webb, Sharon May, Lois Johnson, Ruth Jernigan, Kim Davis, Alaina Anderson. *SECOND ROW:* Sandy Smith, Matt Berry, Libby Banks, Liesa Barker, Patti Harper, Kelly Drake. *THIRD ROW:* Rachel Shoemaker, Dawn Bridges, Janet Parsley, Sharla Ashenfelter, Becky Kaurogh. *FOURTH ROW:* Randy Willare, Amy Rence, Lisa Peters, Carol Canklin, Robin Smith, Ken Province, David Dominiak and Robin Kelley.

ABOVE: David Dominick, Alaina Anderson and Kelly Drake visit with the guest speaker, Terry Nouka.

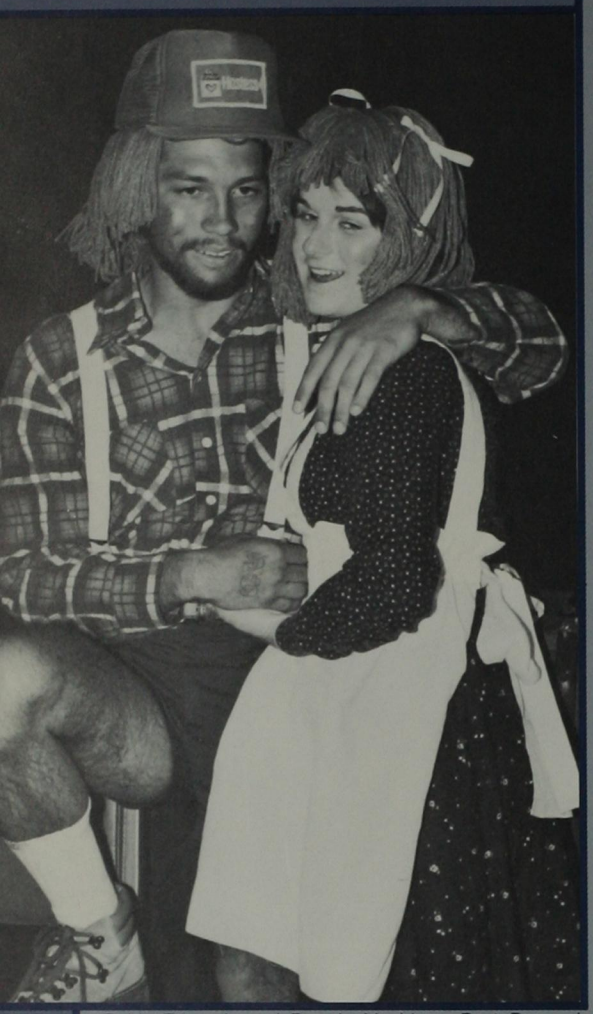
Portrait of Our DORMS

The dorm is the cause of many mixed emotions because although sometimes it is a great place to live, other times it's not so great.

Living in the dorm can be great fun — pennying people in, taking road trips, living close to friends, being involved in intramurals, and having parties.

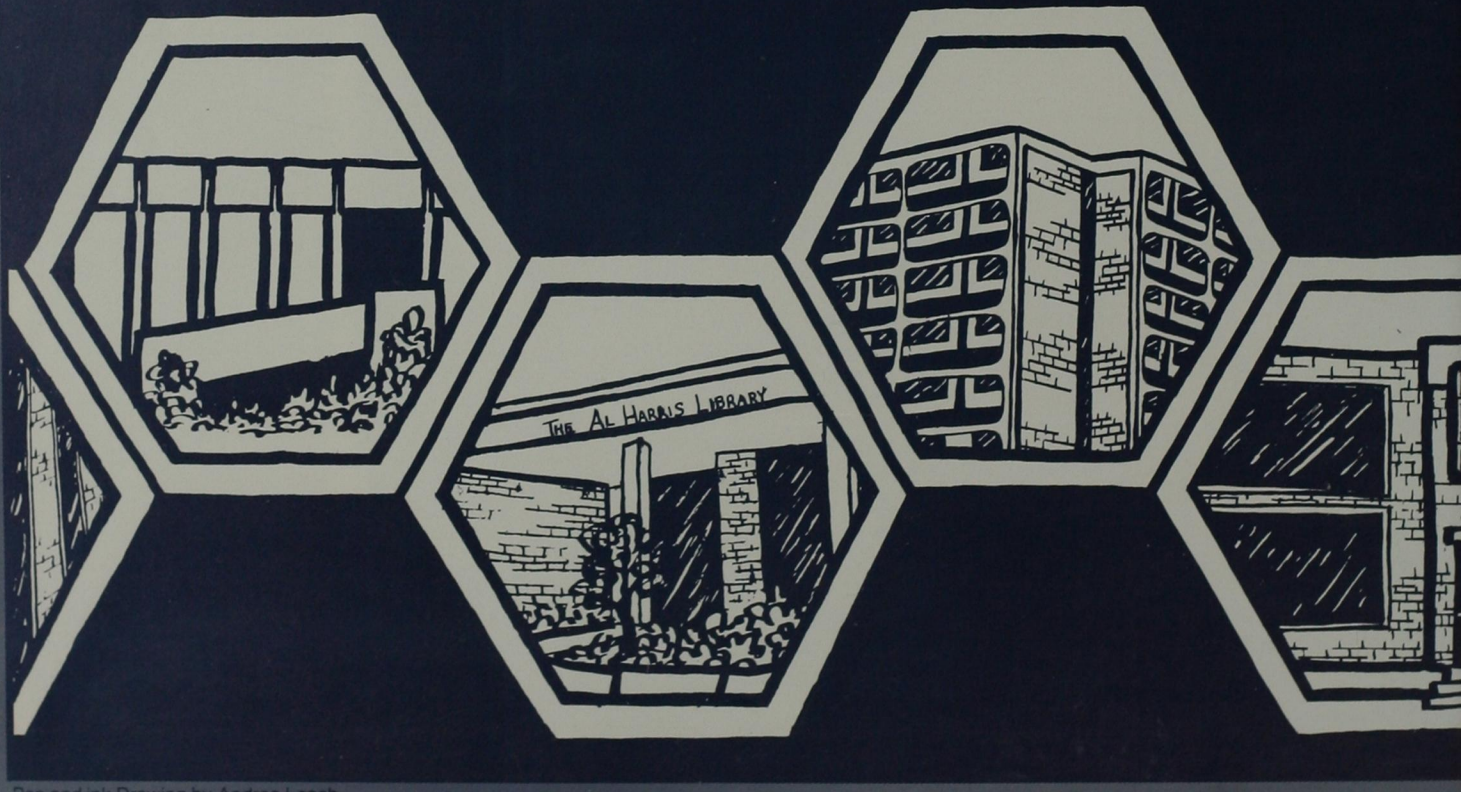
But there are also some bad points — getting flunked on room checks, hearing the heater clinging all night, walking stairs because the elevators are broken, taking cold showers, and eating cafeteria food.

Despite the bad points, most people who live in a dorm agree that the close friendships that are built there are well worth all the hassels.



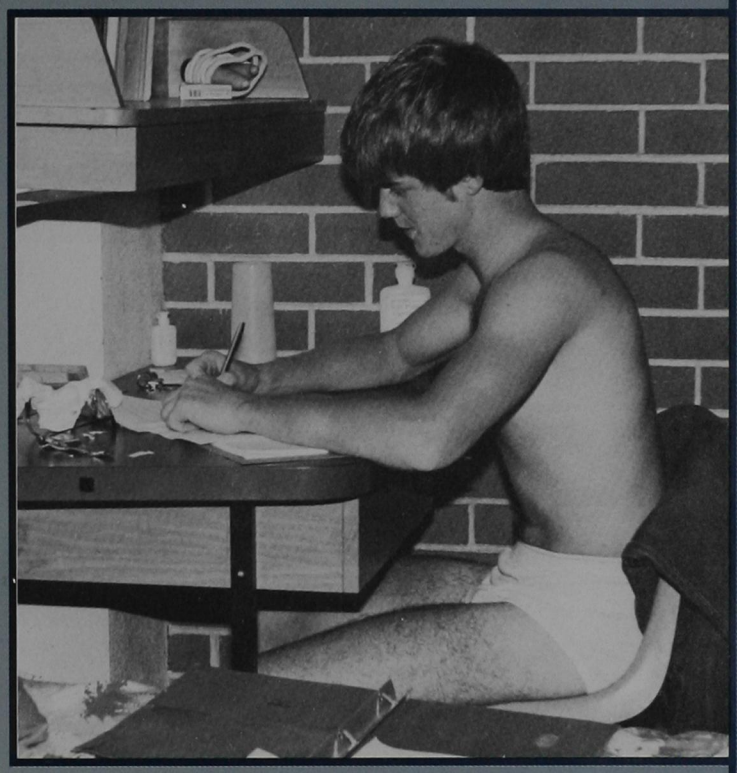
Robie Edwards and Brenda Mashburn Best Dressed couple at the Halloween Dance.

Leslie Carter relaxes in her room after a long day of classes.



Pen and ink Drawing by Andrea Leach.

Rogers Hall ladies show their fun spirit.



Jefferson Hall student studies the evening away.

Jefferson Hall

GETS IT DONE.

Jefferson Hall is known as the dorm that gets things done. The hall, in conjunction with Dean Ash, was responsible for the development of the Residence Hall Association. Throughout the year, RHA provides activities such as bingo, a Rubik's cube spin-off, an airplane throw, and an inter-dormitory volleyball tournament for dorm residents.

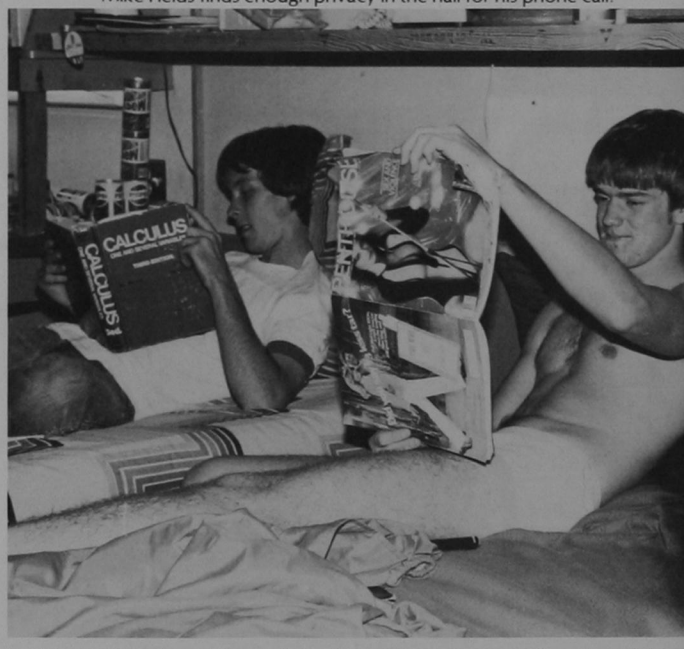
Although the RHA has been keyed toward the men's dorms this year, it is hoped that next year the women's dorms will become involved.

Other Jefferson Hall activities are a Halloween dance, Fall Formal, intramural football and basketball, a raquetball tournament, and an end-of-semester picnic.

Jefferson Hall House Council members are – *FRONT ROW:* David Tate, Tony Franklin, Vice-President, Dale Blackburn, President, Kent Williams, John Lemley, R.A. *BACK ROW:* Mark Mathews, R.A., Bryan Hammons, R.A., Mark Hoffman, R.A., David Thompkins, R.A., and Mike Chirsty, R.A.

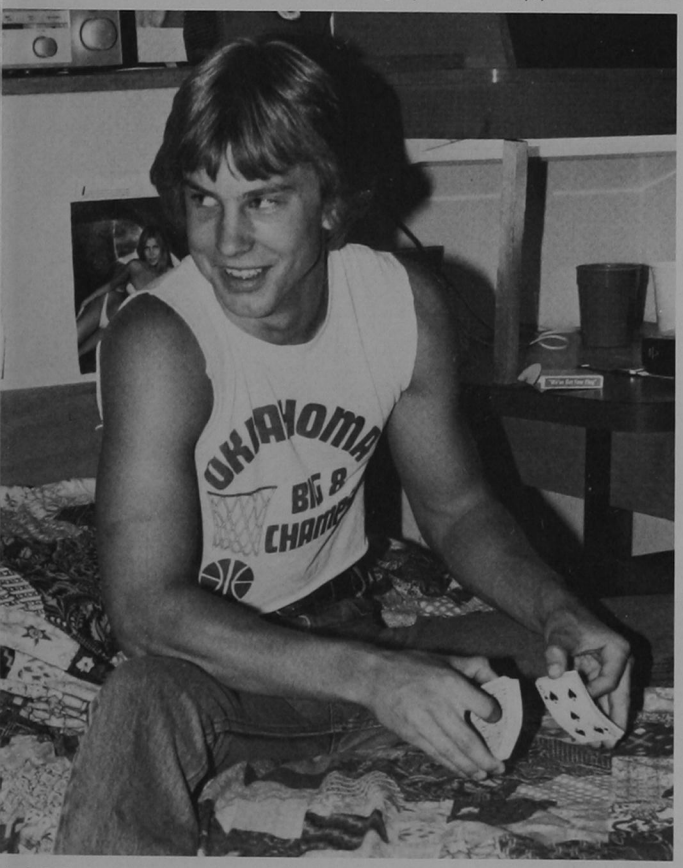
Greg Biggers, Kenny Beall, David Crumrine, and Seth Carney experience the thrill of competition in a game of Pente.

Mike Fields finds enough privacy in the hall for his phone call.

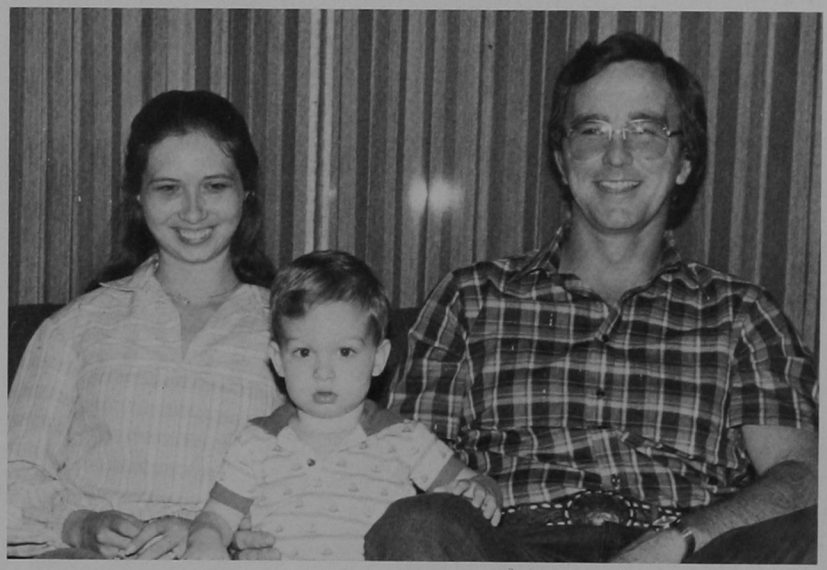


Both Mark Edwards and Joe Anderson spend much time studying what each considers his most important subject.

Steve Voss, David Bowers, and Mark Wilson, members of the group Jefferson Hallship, practice in their recording studio. Their album, "Dorm Life Blues," will be released as soon as they feel the world is ready for their music.



Mark Whittington, an ex-card dealer from Las Vegas, can't seem to convince anyone to play poker with him.



Shown are Jefferson Hall dorm parents, Denise and Lynn Staggs and son Brandon.

Rogers Hall Float Entry

WINS $100

In Homecoming Parade.

Rogers Hall residents are known not only for the many activities they plan each year but also for the enthusiasm and hard work they put forth to make them successful.

The one activity that has proved to be the most challenging this year was building a float for the Homecoming parade. Staying with the theme "Oklahoma's Past to the Diamond Jubilee," residents constructed a goal post on their float and had recent football players and cheerleaders, some dressed as Indians, ride on the float. Rogers Hall won third place in the parade competition and received $100 for their effort and creativity.

The hall also has plans to take part in intramural basketball and to sponsor a volleyball tournament this year. For those who are not sports-minded, there are other activities in which they can participate. For example, every year Rogers Hall holds a Halloween costume party in conjunction with Jefferson Hall, their brother dorm. Rogers also has a Christmas party, a formal Valentine's party, a Finals Feast, and numerous other parties and cookouts.

Rogers Hall is known for its tough security system. Above, Tracy Lee and Lee Ann Harrison demonstrate proper stance for shooting tennis rackets.

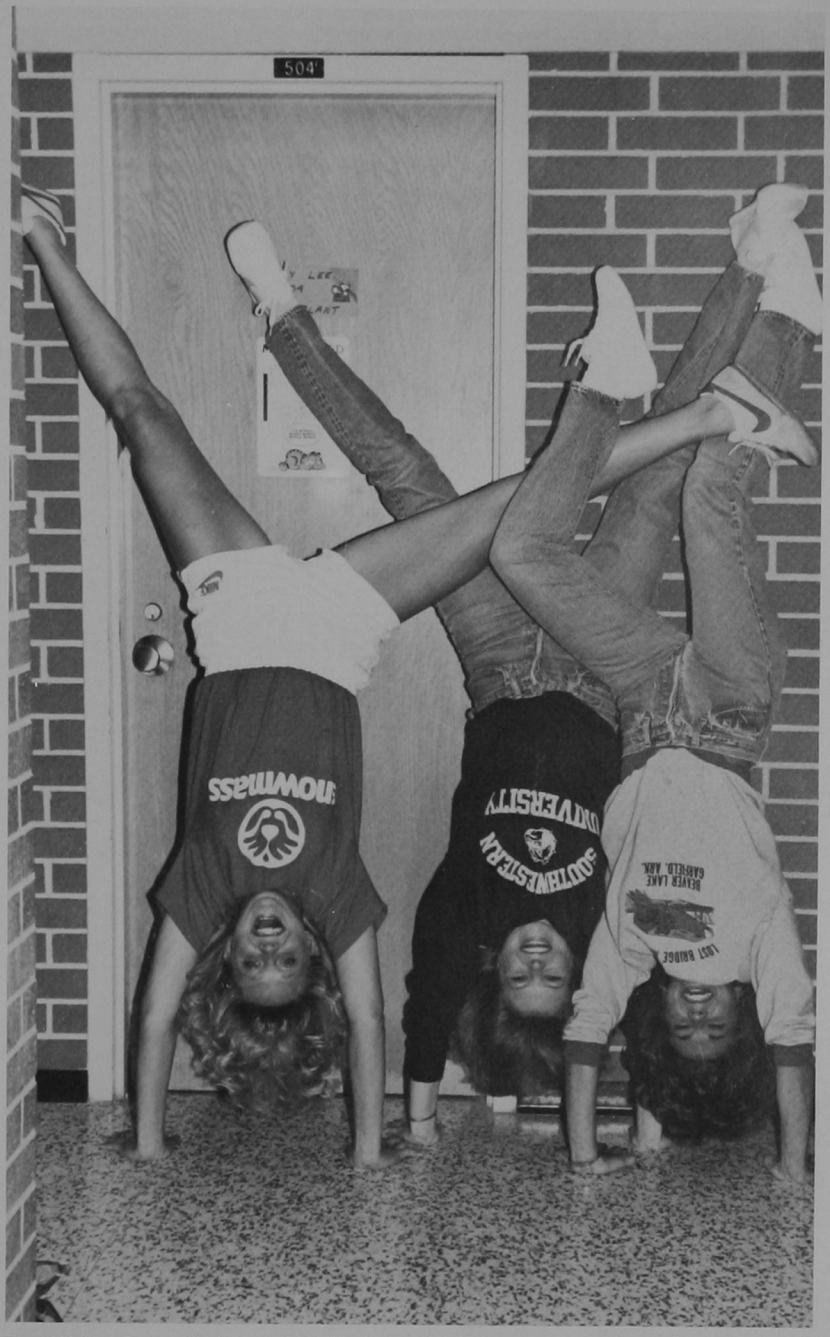
Kim Richardson is always surrounded by friends.

Members of Rogers Hall House Council are — *FRONT ROW:* Lisa Sease, R.A., Darlene Clark, Pres., Dalinda Roberts, R.A., Andrea Leach, R.A., Janel Boeckman. *SECOND ROW:* Laura Jones, Vice-Pres., Mia MacRobert, Tina Farr, Annette Boudreau, Joann Martini, Lisa Small, Linda Carter, R.A. *BACK ROW:* Leslie Carter, R.A., Kim Campbell, R.A., Brenda Hendrix, Bobbi Hamilton, Sonya Teenery, Jennifer LaMar, Pamela Nealis, and Teresa Burnside.

Dorm Parents of Rogers Hall are Mike and Jolynn Stewart and son, Trevor.

Susan Tennery takes time out from her reading for more important things.

Terri Walker and Desirée Martin are ardent supporters of the Hug-A-Bulldog campaign.



Terri Walker, Denise Faldo, and Lori Nichols are the cheerleaders for the Rogers Hall Ping-Pong team.

Parker Hall Exhibits

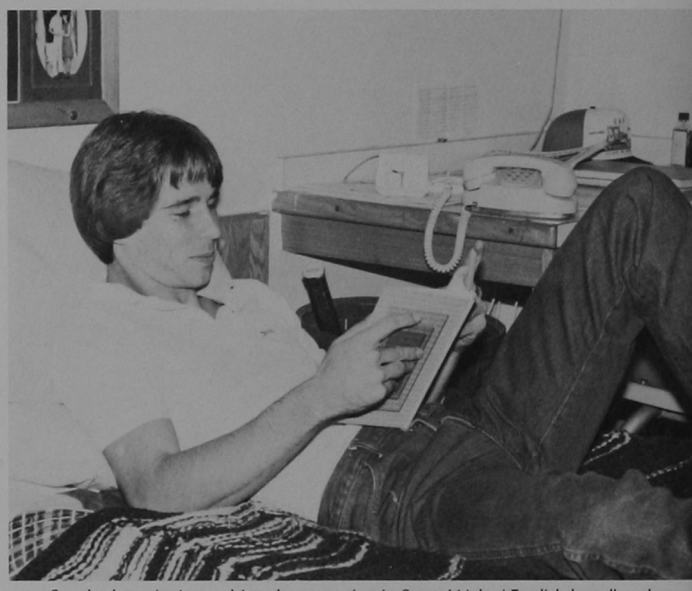
SPIRIT

Although not all residents of Parker Hall are involved in sports, the majority of them at least hold an interest in the various campus sports. Perhaps that is one of the reasons Parker has gained the reputation for having much spirit.

For Homecoming this year, Parker put up signs at the football field and in front of their dorm urging the team on to victory. In addition to showing such support for the varsity teams, Parker Hall also takes part in intramural basketball and other inter-dormitory sports tournaments.

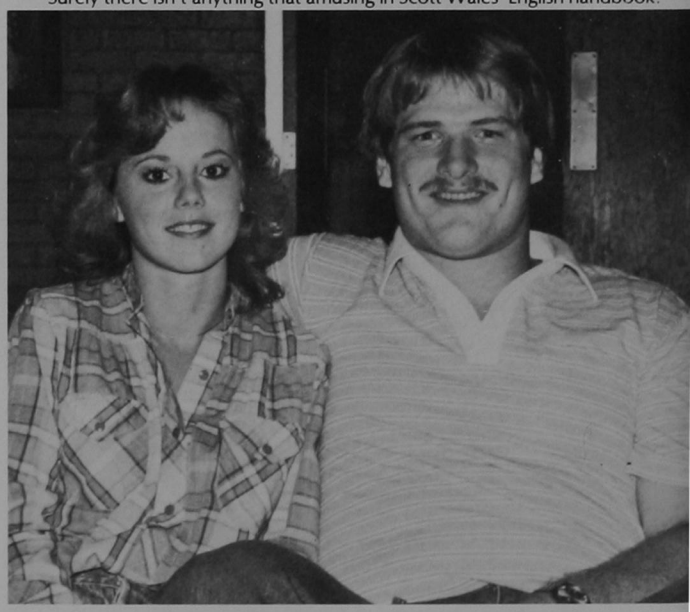
Parker Hall exhibits spirit in other areas, too. Each year they and the residents of Oklahoma Hall host the "Golden Nugget," a night filled with casino type activities. The dorms donate the money they earn to special cause.

Parker Hall R.A.s are – *FRONT ROW*: Mark Daniels, Shane Smith. *BACK ROW* Rex Burnett, and Tom Middlebrooks. Not pictured are Steve Price and Rhet Caviel.



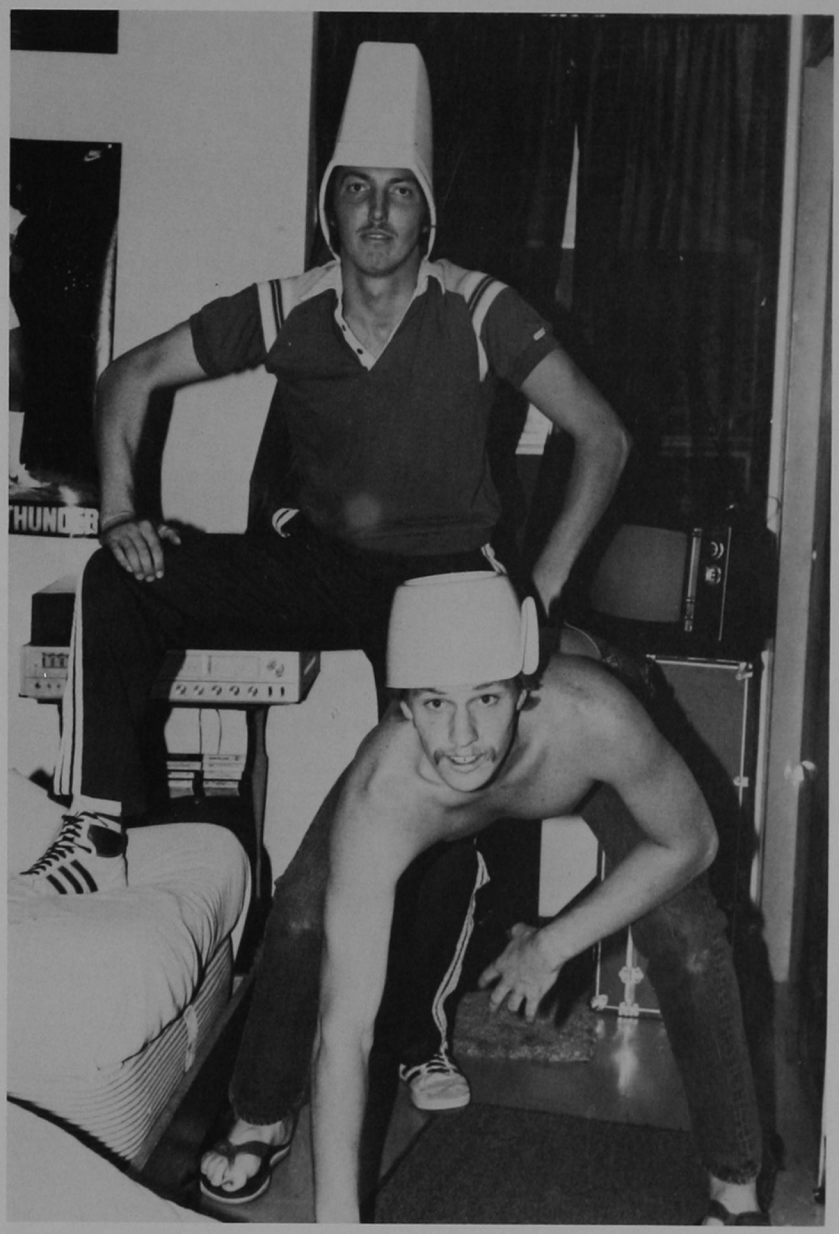
Surely there isn't anything that amusing in Scott Wales' English handbook.

Parker Hall House Council members are – *FRONT ROW*: Dean Parrish; Sedrick Love, Sgt. of Arms; Lacy Wade; Jodie Mosier, Treasurer; Kurt Winden. *BACK ROW*: Mark Handke, Historian; Con Pekrul, Secretary; Robert Carey, President; Phillip Pigg; and Duane Turner, Vice-President.



Debra and Tod Nix serve as dorm parents of Parker Hall.

David Prince, David Campbell, and Brian Culliver check with Dial-a-Weatherman before going out.



Shane Smith and Rex Burnett model their new line of NFL-approved headgear.

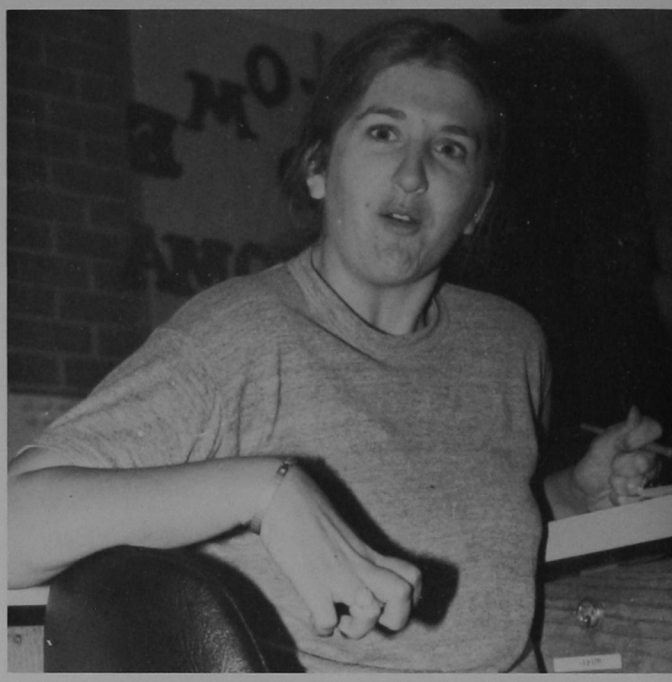
Mike Kitchens doesn't take his hat off for anything.

Oklahoma Hall

WORKS AND PLAYS

Oklahoma Hall, which serves as a home away from home for approximately 400 women, provides a variety of fun-filled activities for its residents. Although dances as diverse as a Halloween masquerade, a Spring Formal, and toga parties are most prevalent, residents can also take advantage of activities such as finals feasts, special movie showings, and wing activities provided by the dorm.

Other Oklahoma Hall activities may require hard work, but the work tends to pay off in fun and possibly money in the end. For example, many residents compete for cash prizes each Christmas and Homecoming by decorating their room doors and dorm halls. Last year, first place paid $30, enough to finance a good pizza party or other celebration for the winners.



Karla Keese shows early warning symptoms of a disease that results from being R.A. too long.

Dorm parents of Oklahoma Hall are David and Karen Ash.

Members of Oklahoma Hall House Council are: Diane Johnson, Vice-President; Tracye Kelly, Treasurer; Angie Kennedy, President; Lisa Megli, Historian; and Cynthia Clay, Secretary.

Edie Smith is taken by surprise during her studying.

Kathy Rose, Stacy Kelly, Janice Burkhalter, Nicki Wilmoth, Angie Branscum, Donna McCarther, Ada Rhodes, and Alison Short find friendship and closeness in Oklahoma Hall.

Melinda Fitzgerald seems pleased with herself for coming up with a right answer without having worked the problem.

Oklahoma Hall R.A.s are — *FRONT ROW:* Lisa Megli, Laura Swift, Lynda Parkey, Vickie Dykes. *BACK ROW:* Rose Ann Rhodes, Angie Kennedy, Karla Keese, and Diane Smith.

Neff Hall Gets A

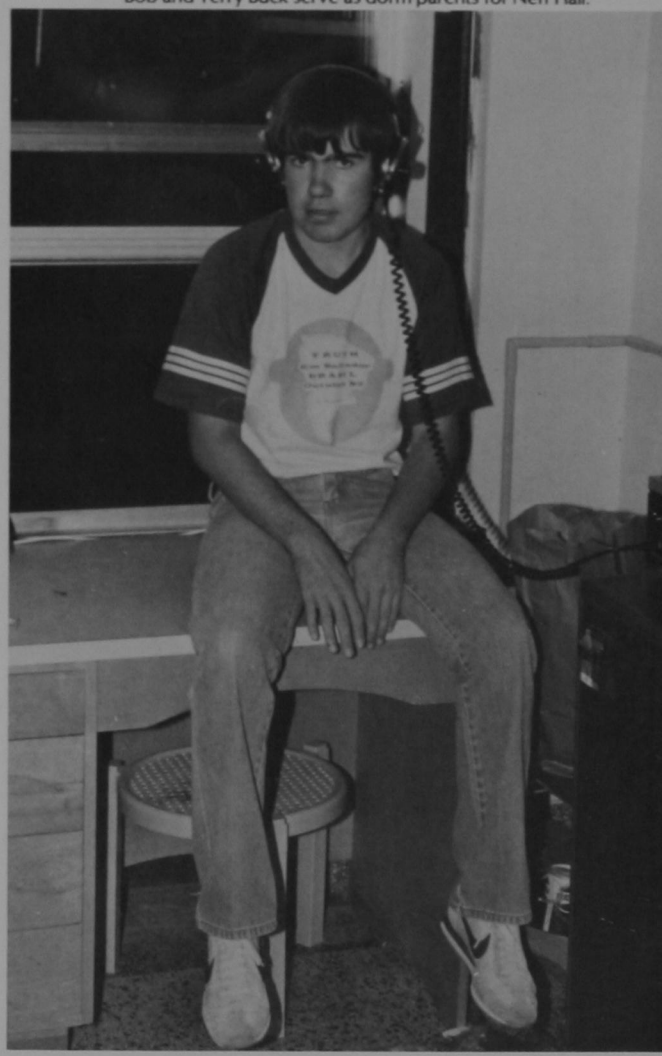
NEW LOOK

Neff Hall, the oldest men's dorm on campus, is in the process of being remodeled. In addition to getting an exterior facelift, the hall is also undergoing interior renovations.

Because of the construction work, Neff Hall has not been as active as usual in campus activities this year. Nevertheless, by maintaining their spirit of camaraderie, the 226 residents of the hall, 60% of which are freshmen, have managed to make the best of the situation.

Bob and Terry Buck serve as dorm parents for Neff Hall.

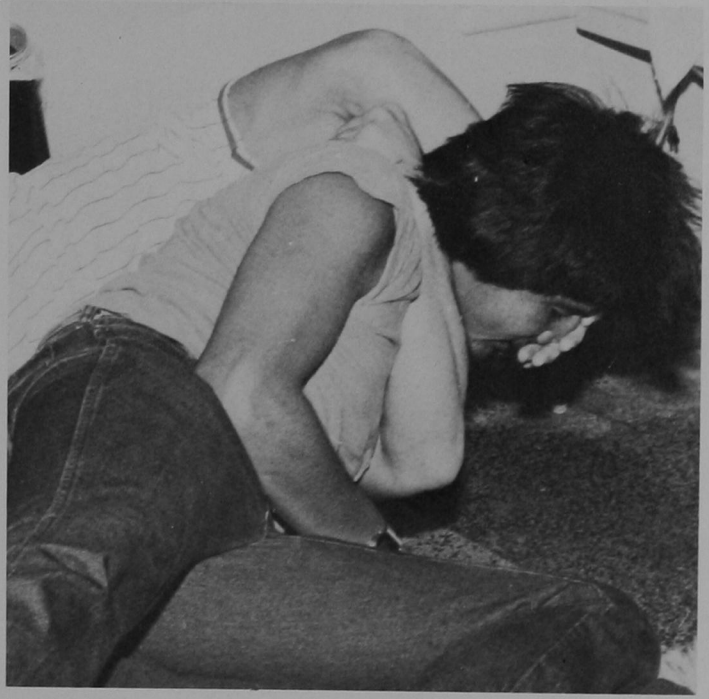
Neff Hall R.A.s are Joe Dodes, Mike Brunson, Ken Butler, Chris Lawton, and Bob Buck.



Like many other university students, Dale Yarbrough escapes from the pressu of college by listening to music.

John Olson, Dee Hayworth, and Steve Lamphear play a friendly game of "Old Maid."

These two residents of Neff Hall are avid bird watchers.



Larry McNac is one of the first patients to take part in a new procedure in the area of plastic surgery.

Stewart Hall Stresses

PARTICIPATION

Stewart Hall provides its residents with opportunities for involvement in a variety of activities. At the beginning of the school year, the dorm hosts a cookout for the freshmen. Activities provided later in the year include a masquerade party, Halloween trick or treating, a formal Christmas party, and various wing directed activities. One special occasion many of the residents look forward to is the slumber party for all the girls in the dorm.

The hall also places importance on participation in college related activities. For example, this year the hall's Homecoming Queen candidate, Dianna Tedford, was chosen as one of the five finalists.

Stewart Hall R.A.s are — *FRONT ROW:* Rochelle Rund, Devin Chapman, Susan Dugan, Karen Williams. *BACK ROW:* Betsy Leonhart, and Dianna Tedford.

"Here's lookin' at you, kid," Darla Cummings' friend seems to be saying.

Melinda Eddings doesn't seem very excited about coming back to school afte
good weekend.

Dennis and Janice Crume serve as house parents for Stewart Hall.

Taking it easy after a hard day's work is the only thing Ronda Quinby seems to have on her mind.

Carla Jones and Robin Dunlap find homework easier to do when there are two.

Wyma Jackson gets a busy signal every time she dials 867-5309.

Portrait of Our

GREEKS

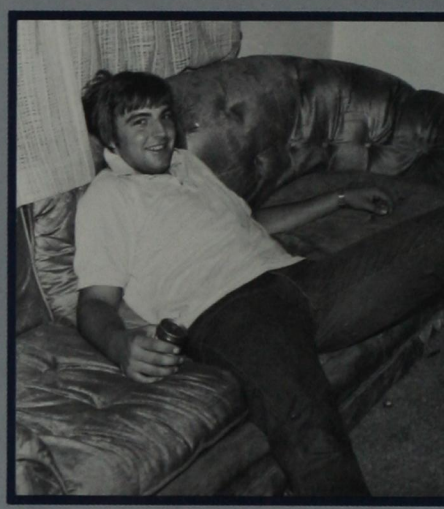
One hundred fifty members strong, the Greeks are one of the most active groups on campus.

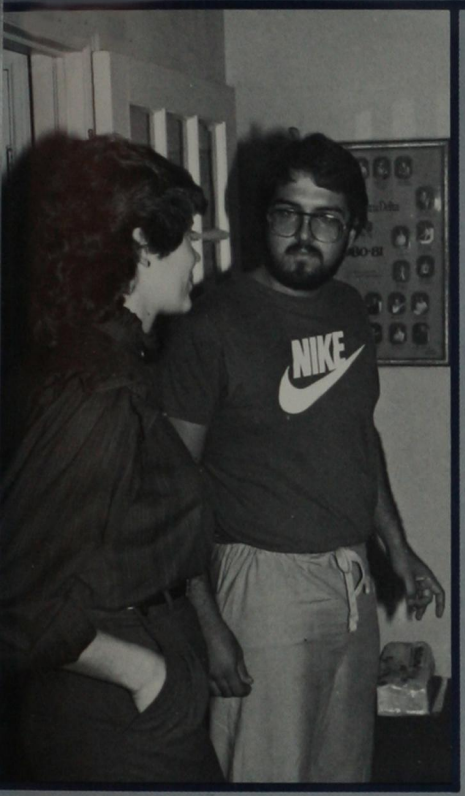
Students join these groups to meet people, to make long-lasting friendships, and to have a family relationship with their brothers and sisters here on campus. The membership requirements and initiation are hard on the pledges, but they say it's all worth it.

The fraternities and sororities boast some of the most fun-loving students on campus. They will have a party for almost any reason.

In addition, these groups do a great deal for the community by having fund-raisers for the needy. Members are also active in other organizations to support our campus.

Tom Pearson relaxes after a hard day of classes.

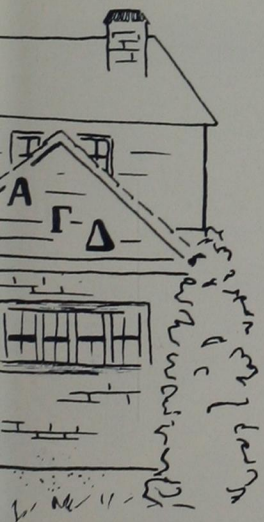




BOVE: Alisa Tate converses with a friend at the Alpha am Ice Cream Social.

ABOVE: Greek buildings by Beverly Holloway. Allison Jermain, Shelley Knightstep, Kris LeJeune, and Rebecca Hartsuck talk about being pledges.

ABOVE: The TKEs are having lots of fun at a party given by their pledges.



Members of Panhellenic Council are — *FRONT ROW:* Lindy Ledbetter, Alison Jermaine, Ginger Jones, Dean Freda Johnson. *SECOND ROW:* Sara Kurtz, Sandy Scroggins, Sharon Mahestead. *THIRD ROW:* Alicia Tate, Melinda Norton, Nancy Warburton, and Charlotte Ramos.

Panhellenic and IFC organize dancethon for

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

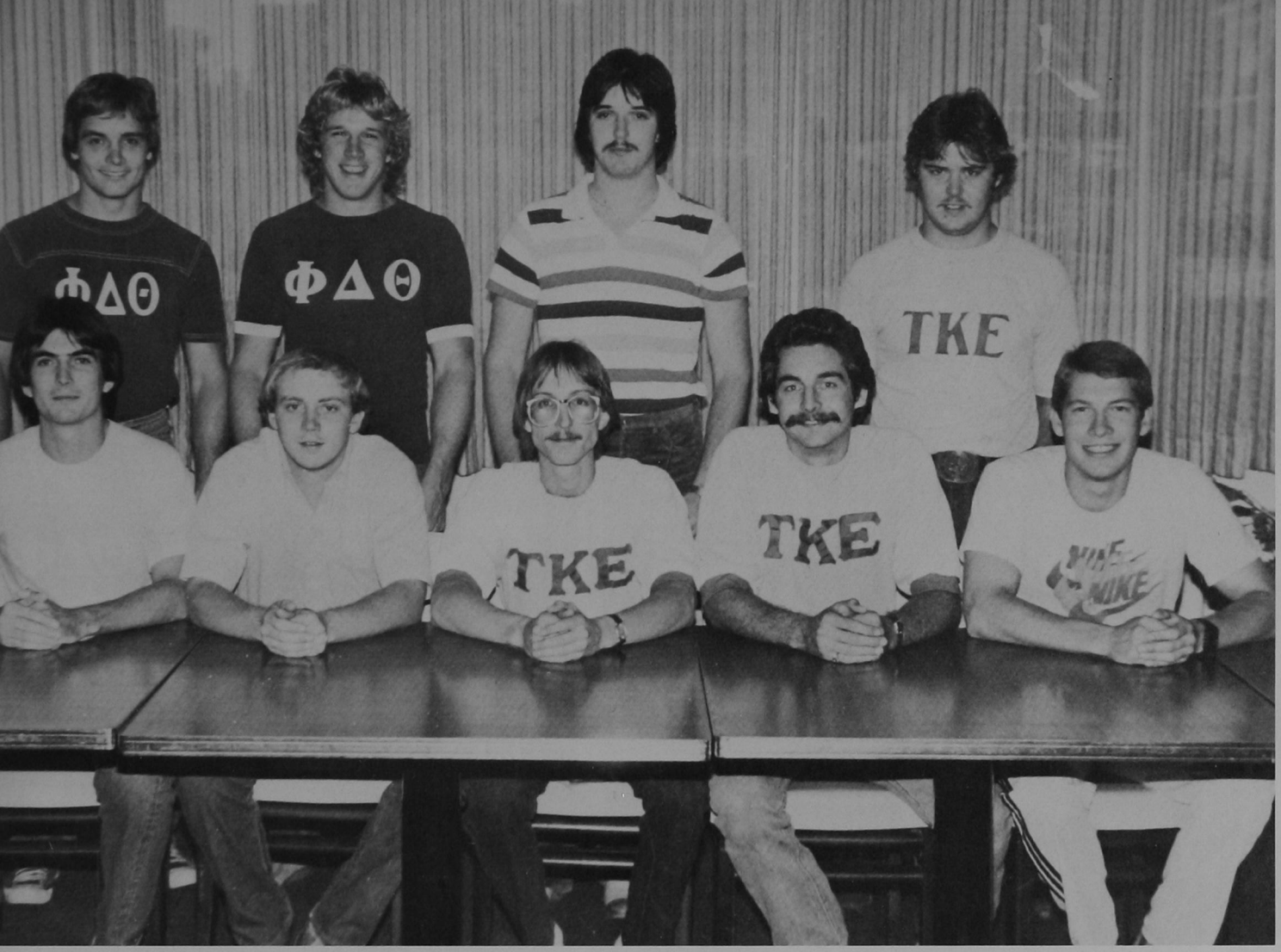
The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are the governing bodies of the Greek organizations on campus. Besides promoting good relations between the sororities and fraternities, they are also in charge of promoting and organizing blood drives, intramural sports, major parties, and the muscular dystrophy dancethon.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Kappa are the three sororities that make up the Panhellenic Council. Officers of Panhellenic are Sara Kurtz, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sharon Malhstead, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sandy Scroggins, Alpha Gamma Delta; Melinda Norton, Gamma Phi Beta; and Nancy Warburton, Sigma Kappa.

The three fraternities that form Interfraternity Council are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta. Officers are Teed Bishop, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Larry Burgess, Pi Kappa Epsilon; and Walter Bean, Phi Delta Theta.

Alicia Tate finds something humorous while Alison Jermaine, Ginger Jones, and Tammy Smith busy themselves taking notes.

Sara Kurtz and Dean Johnson preside over meeting giving members information on up-coming events.



Members of IFC are — *FRONT ROW:* Jimmy Arnold, Larry Burgess, Mark Reynolds, Teed Bishop, Steve Galindo. *SECOND ROW:* David Hudson, Walter Bean, Jo Bob Grisham, and Tony Sears.

David Hudson, Walter Bean, and Jimmy Arnold read information handed out during an Interfraternity Council meeting.

RIGHT: Sara Kurtz, Shelley Knightstep, and Margarete Smith stop cars in an attempt to draw more people to their ice cream social.

ABOVE: The Juvenile Diabetes Fundraiser seems to be an enjoyable experience for Cheryl Byham, Lori Johnson, and Joy Harbour.

RIGHT: Members are — *FRONT ROW:* Kris LeJeun, Sara Kurtz, Cindy Bruce, Shelley Knightstep, Joy Harbour, Margarete Smith, Kim Caulkins. *SECOND ROW:* Joy Gilliland, Kristin Hooten, Alison Jermain, Debbie Templeman, Denise Leiker, Marti Pachley, Barbara Kelle. *THIRD ROW:* Linda Ledbetter, Rebecca Hartsuck, Kristie Gibson, Susan Scroggins, Cheryl Byham, Lori Johnson, Terri Pruitt, Sandy Scroggins. *FOURTH ROW:* Andrea Lamkin, Alicia Tate, and Cami Brown.

There's more to Alpha Gamma Delta than just

PARTIES AND SPRING FORMALS;

they also work for the highest grade point averages

Academics rate high with Alpha Gamma Delta as well as involvement in social activities. Last year, they were awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Award for having the highest grade point average among the three sororities.

Several activities sponsored by this sorority are held in order to raise money for a worthy cause. One such activity is their annual ice cream social. Benefits go toward the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. They were also in charge of publicity for the Muscular Dystrophy Dancethon.

Other activities they put on are annual parties at Christmas. The Christmas party is planned and paid for by the pledges. In the spring, they hold their annual spring formal.

Officers are Cheryl Byham, President; Debbie Templeman, Vice-President fraternity education; Joy Gilliland, vice-president scholarship; Margarete Smith, Treasurer; Cami Brown, Recording Secretary; Sara Kurtz, Corresponding Secretary; Susan Scroggins, Rush Chairman; Kristi Hooten, Ritual; Lori Johnson, Membership; Denise Leiker, Social Standards Chairman; Barbara Kelle, Publicity; Sandy Scroggins, Panhellenic delegate; Cindy Bruce, Activities Alerism; and Joy Harper, House Chairman.

Sandy Scroggins drinks a Tab while she socializes with her Alpha Gam sister, Susan Scroggins.

Susan Scroggins, Margarete Smith, Sara Kurtz, and Andrea Lamkin greet each other with warm welcomes at the Alpha Gam house.

Members are — *FRONT ROW:* Larry Burgess, Tyler Weaver, Stan Davis, Tom Laughlin. *SECOND ROW:* John Neff, Jeff Goodner, Brett Walker, Pete Franks, Jodie Cunningham, Tommy Holbrook. *THIRD ROW:* Robert Dennis, Bobby Batten, Jodie Mosier, Greg Dowler, and Joe Bob Grisham.

Tyler Weaver, Andrew Samarripis, and Robert Dennis have a good time looking out in the crowd and waving at friends as they ride in their firetruck at the football Homecoming.

Pi Kappa Alpha able to win awards with both

HIGH GRADES AND BASKETBALL ABILITIES

Last year a big part of Pi Kappa Alpha was receiving awards. They were awarded the IFC Scholarship for having the highest grade point average which was a total of 3.08.

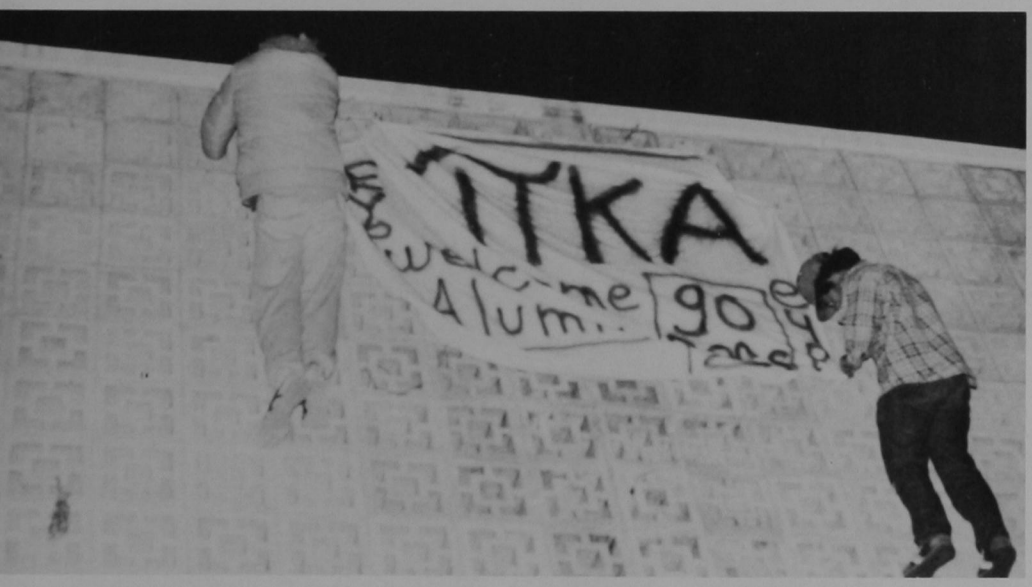
In the spring, they won the Superstars Award. The Superstars Tournament is a battle held between the fraternities on campus. They compete in such games as swimming, volleyball, bowling, and tennis. Points are then added up for first, second, and third place winners.

In intramural sports, the PKE's are becoming famous for the championship performance in basketball. For the past two years, they have been the Greek champs.

The three big formals held by this fraternity are the Homecoming party, Christmas party, and the Dream Girl party. The Dream Girl party is held in February and is designated to pick their Sweetheart. Last year's sweetheart was Cheryl Drinkwater.

A few benefits held are a car wash in the fall, firewood cutting for faculty and alumni, and benefit that involves ge ting dinners for nee families on Thanksgivin Last year they got food f 25 families.

Officers are Pete Frank President; Paul Ree Vice-President; Larr Burgess, Treasurer; ar Tommy Holbrook Secretary.



ABOVE: PKE members and friends make a grand sweep down mainstreet of Weatherford in their shined-up fire truck during the Homecoming parade.

LEFT: Mom probably never thought they could put a sheet to such use. These members make a treacherous journey up the side of the Chemistry Building in order to welcome their alumni home.

BELOW: Fund-raisers are always a sure way to bring PKEs closer together, this can be seen as these two share in the responsibility of getting this pick-up spotless during their annual car wash.

Top: Sheri Daniels, Shawna Smith, and Melinda Norton make goodies at the Weatherford Arts Festival.

Right: Members are *FRONT ROW:* Sandra Graumman, Nadalin Sarchet, Jan Sarchet, Rachel Shoemaker, Amy McFall. *SECOND ROW:* Charlene Fiddler, Hannah Craig, Melinda Norton. *THIRD ROW:* Shawna Smith, Laura McCune, Tina Shipman, Amy Powell, Brenda Billings. *FOURTH ROW:* Ruth Shumate, Teresa Bohn, Sheri Daniels, Toni Crockett, and Sharon Mahlstead.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Mahlsteat, President; Hanna Craig, Vice-President. *SECOND ROW:* Nadalin Sarchet, Treasurer; Toni Crockett, Pledge Director; and Brenda Billings, Rush Chairman are pictured here on executive council. Other officers are Becky Barnes, Secretary; Amy McFall, Social Activities; and Melinda Norton, Panhellenic Council.

Panhellenic Council Awards Gamma Phi Beta

MOST ACTIVE SORORITY

Making fund-raising and hard work worth it.

Being in many fund-raising, worthwhile activities is an aspect of Gamma Phi Beta that makes the sorority something special. Besides their involvement in National Philanthrophy, a camp in Van Couver, Canada, for under-priviledged children, Gamma Phi Beta was also given the Panhellenic Activities Award for being involved in the most campus activities.

Some activities Gamma Phi Beta organizes for the year are the annual Country-Western dance, the Pink Carnation Ball, a formal named after the sorority's flower, and the Boxer Rebellion, a party requiring participants to wear boxer shorts. Members also serve as hostesses at the campus Bridal Showcases and as ushers in the homecoming assembly ceremonies. Participation ranks high in involvement with intramural sports.

To become a member of Gamma Phi Beta requires not only the stamina it takes to keep pace in the extra-curricular, but also the maintainance of a 2.0 grade point average. Pledges are also required to create a scrapbook which includes signatures from all fraternities and sororities as well as interviews from Gamma Phi Beta members.

LEFT: At one of the weekly meetings, Toni Crockett takes notes on up-coming activities.

The group gets together for some fun at Means Park. Those here are *FRONT ROW:* Toni Crockett, Nadalin Sarchet, Rachel Shoemaker, Melinda Norton. *SECOND ROW:* Laura McCune, Amy McFall, Shawnna Smith, Charlene Fidler, Sandra Graumman, Fawn Miller. *THIRD ROW:* Ruth Shumate, Sheri Smith, Sheri Daniels, Tina Shipman, and Sharon Mahlstedt.

Being a TKE can create a state of indecision on what plans to start next. Such is the case with Bill Barben.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Proud of

PETER-BUILT FLOAT.

One of the three social fraternities on campus is Tau Kappa Epsilon, better known as TKE. They are active in many functions such as homecoming and the Red Cross Blood Drive.

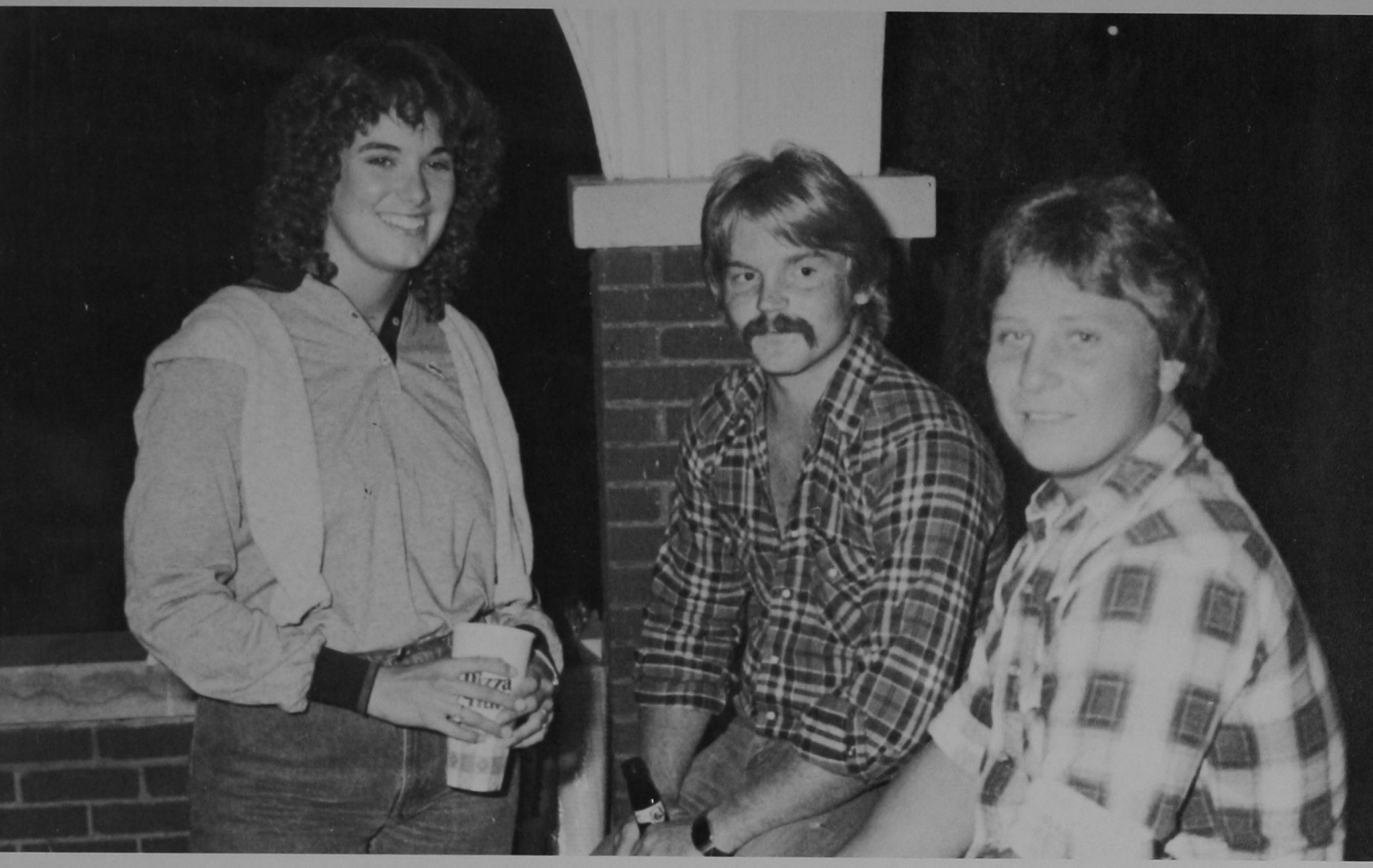
At this year's Homecoming Parade, a rather unusual float was entered by the TKE — a Peterbuilt semi. After the football game, they had another big event, a Homecoming party.

Some fund-raising projects that the fraternity annually participates in are the Red Cross Blood Drive and the St. Jude's Keg Role. Last year at the blood drive, they were given credit for donating the most blood — 24 pints. The St. Jude's Keg Role is a benefit held for the St. Jude's Children Research hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Members begin by pushing a beer keg from Sayre and push until they reach Weatherford. Last year, the trip took 8 hrs. to complete.

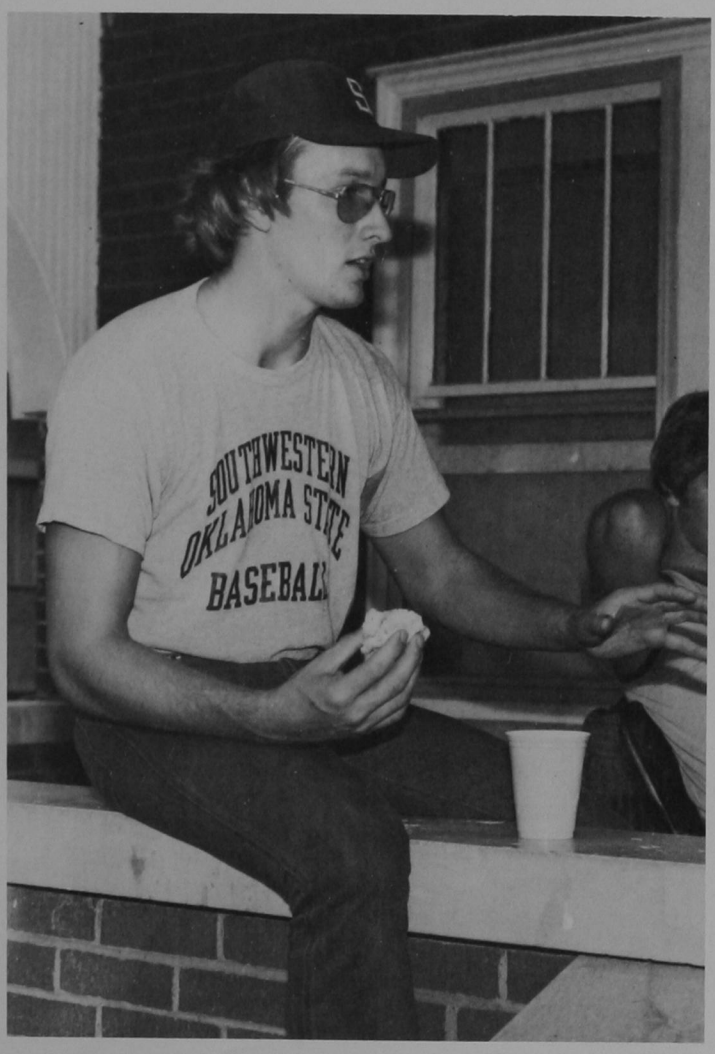
Officers are Brad Sarchet, President; Teed Bishop, Interfraternity Council President; Mark Reynolds, Vice-President; Kevin Brinkley, Secretary; Greg Stong, Treasurer; Darren Stormont, Historian; Steve Rosenzweig, Chaplain; Kevin Knight, Pledge Trainer; and Steve Galindo, Social Chairman.

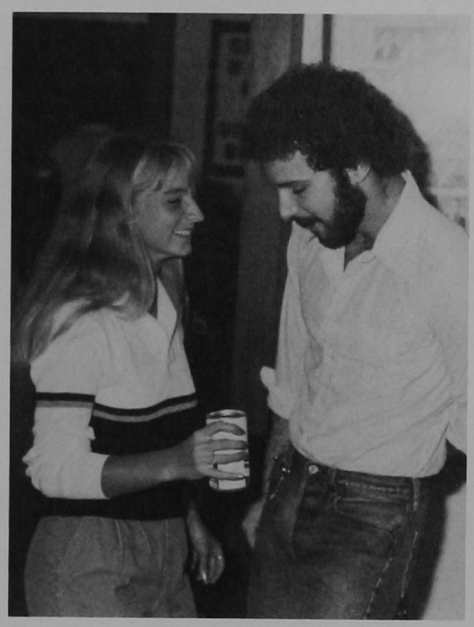
ABOVE: Members are — *FRONT ROW:* Dean Maharg, Teed Bishop, Linda Stong (sweetheart), Darren Stormont, Dave Lawrence, David Banard, Mark Reynolds, Robert Cottrill. *SECOND ROW:* Jay Armstrong, Kevin Knight, Greg Stong, Kevin Brinkley, Brad Sarchet, Steve Rosenzweig. *THIRD ROW:* Tony Sears, Jeff Self, Steve Galindo, Doug Reid, Al Watson, Rick Novotiny, John Jennings, P. H. Oney, and Dale Kennedy.

Alvin Lowder, Rick Novotiny, Hank Numnutz, Al Watson, and Tom Pearson group together for a fun conversation and refreshments.



Above: Sandy Sherman, Terry Mosley, and Joey Halk appear to be having a good time chatting in front of the TKE house.





Above: Socializing is a major part of any fraternity, and Letty Bishop and Al Watson have a terrific time doing just that.

Left: Deep in explanation, Randy Morast takes time out from munching his cake to converse with his fellow peers.

National Council Votes Sigma Kappa Most

IMPROVED CHAPTER

But Still They Try To Get Better

They may not have a house, but that doesn't slow Sigma Kappa down in the least. Last year they were awarded Most Improved Chapter and Rushing Excellence from the National Council.

Two of their major formals are Harvest Moon, a costume party in the fall, and Violet Ball, a banquet and dance held in the spring. They also have a Big Sis/Little Sis party as well as Halloween and Christmas parties.

Another big occasion for Sigma Kappa is their sunrise breakfast. This is an event which requires that the members wake the pledges early in the morning for a come-as-you-are breakfast party at Jerry's.

Benefits held by this sorority involve visits to Little Bird Nursing Home where they often sing for the people there. They also help with the Muscular Dystrophy Dancethon.

Officers are Sandy Scheirman, President; Carla Mack, Vice-President; Sheri Barnard, Secretary; Bobbi Hamilton, Treasurer; and Nancy Warburton, Pledge Trainer.

Sigma Kappa members proclaim Bulldog cheers as they group in the back of th decorated pick-up and ride along in the Homecoming parade.

Why Sigma Kappa received an award from National Council for rushing excellence can be seen when they group for an informal rush party at Means Park.

All types of antics may be seen by Sigma Kappa members. Here they do their best to try to skate the Bulldogs on to victory at the football Homecoming.
Joanne Rohrer finds the meeting entertaining while Letty Bishop and Ginger Jones look on. Cindy Barntett ignores the entire situation.

Warburton, Bobbie Hamiltion, Carla Mack, Sandy Scheirman, Sheri Barnard. *SECOND ROW:* Valerie Hanna, Jill Bryant, Priscilla Pruett. *THIRD ROW:* Laura House, Alisa Burdick, Ginger Jones, DeDe Eells. *FOURTH ROW:* Tammy Smith, Kim Yerta, Cindy Barnett, Letty Bishop, and Joanne Rohrer.

Phi Delta Theta

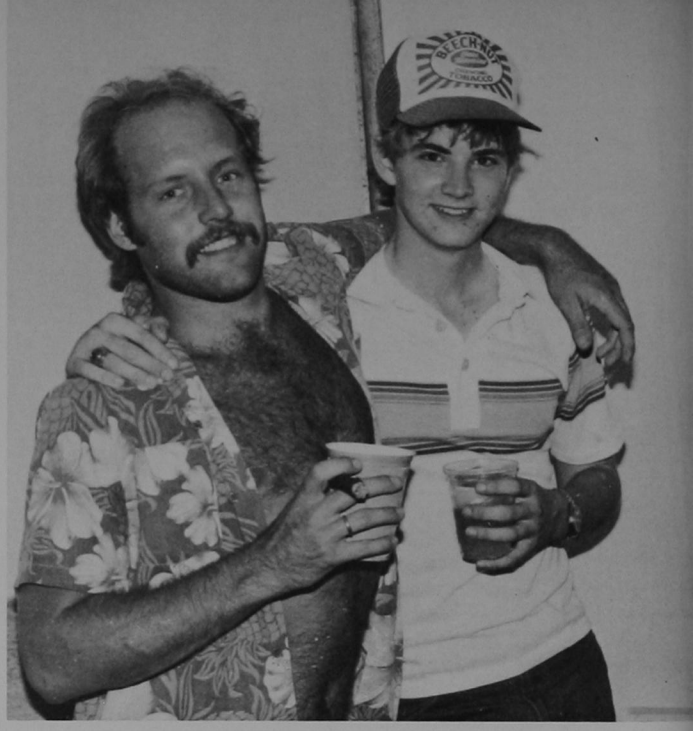
GOES HAWAIIAN

Go Hawaiian? Phi Delts did at their Hawaiian Party in the fall. This is only one of the many parties held by Phi Delta Theta every year. They also celebrate during homecoming, fall break, spring break, and Christmas — to name a few.

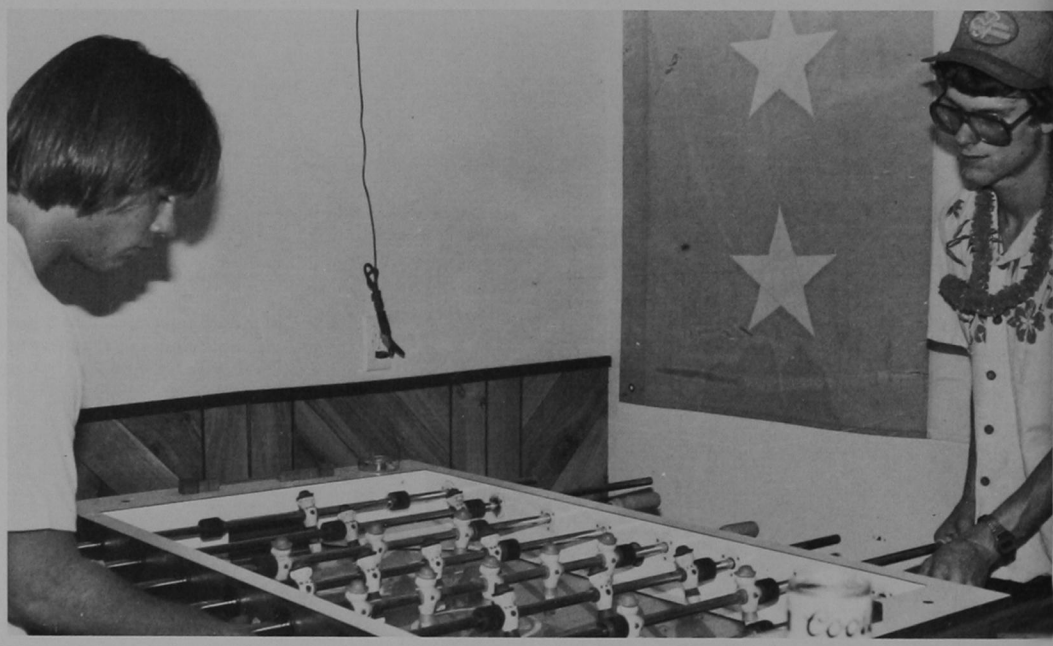
Fund-raisers are also a must with this fraternity. Some of the benefits they hold are chili suppers, raffles, and car washes.

Besides get-togethers and fund-raisers, intramural sports rank high. Football is especially big and last year they won the Greek Football Trophy.

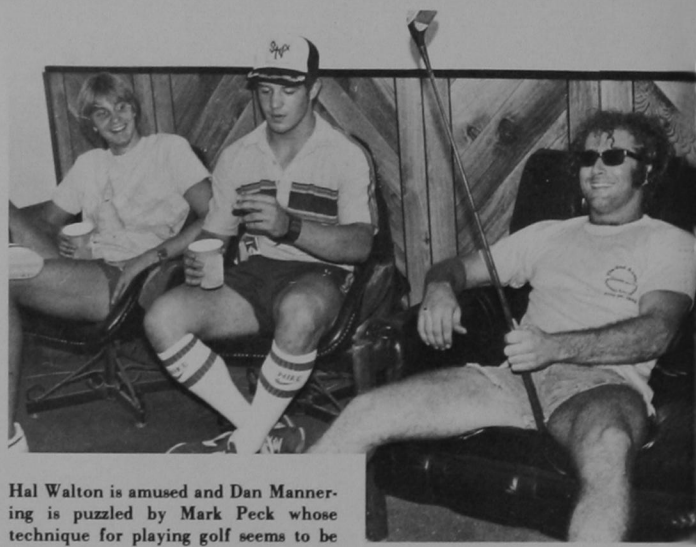
Officers are Bart Cox, President; Jeff Gragg, Vice-President; Walt Bean, Treasurer; Scott Haig, Secretary; and Jimmy Arnold and Mike Angle, Pledge Trainers.



Mike Angle and Mike Gray have more than just their first name in common as they demonstrate the brotherhood and friendship formed from being a Phi Delt.



Playing fooseball is only one of the many ways Ronnie Payne and Mark Case have found for keeping themselves entertained.
Members are — *FRONT ROW:* Clint Thomas, Jimmy Arnold, Mark Peck, Mike Angle, David Hudson, Tom Mossman, Bill Thomas. *SECOND ROW:* Russ Healy, Rodney Gray, Jeff McCullock, Walt Bean, Dan Mannering, Hal Walton, Mark Case, Ronnie Payne. *THIRD ROW:* Ed Allen, Jeff Dibbler, Rex Hulbert, Mike Gray, and Bart Cox. Members not pictured are Jeff Gragg, Scott Haigh, Bill Williams, Brent Cox, and Ivan Pushnicovich.



Hal Walton is amused and Dan Mannering is puzzled by Mark Peck whose technique for playing golf seems to be somewhat rusty.

What better way to go Hawaiian without spending the dough? Russ Healy and Jimmy Arnold seem perfectly content to take the cheaper route as they sit by their almost-real seashore at the Hawaiian Party in the fall.

Relaxation and good conversation seem to be the best way to end the day for Jeff McCullock and Jeff Dibler.

Portrait of Our

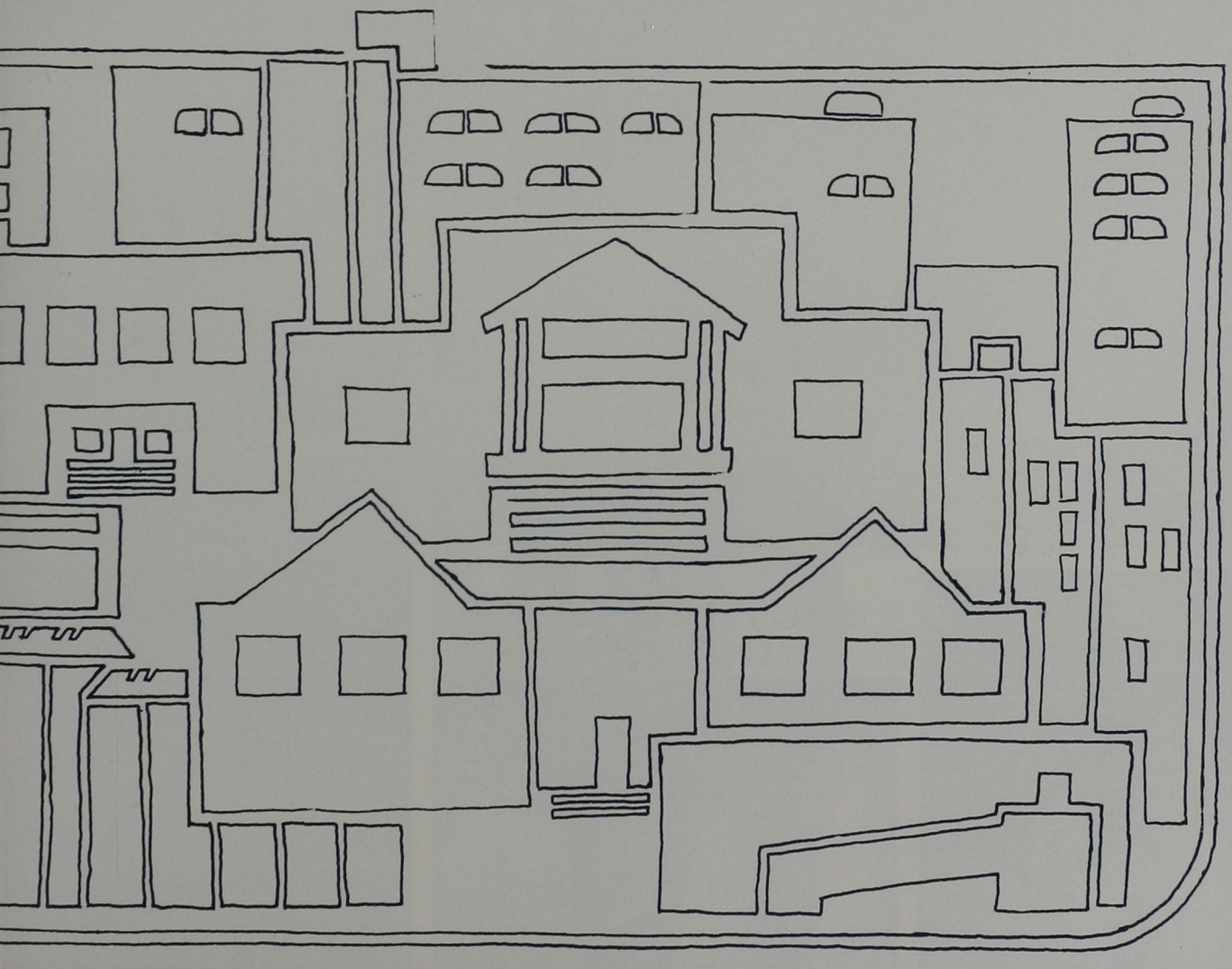
HONORS

This section is to give recognition to those students on campus who are outstanding either in their social or academic standards. These honors have been decided on by sponsors, teachers, administration, and the student body.

The Miss Southwestern Pageant held in Weatherford each year selects an honoree by talent and looks; Homecoming Queen is picked by the students; Who's Who are chosen by teachers and administration; Duke Awards are presented by the teachers to their most outstanding students; and Beaus and sweethearts are chosen by clubs, sororities, fraternities, and dorms.

No matter who does the choosing, being selected for one or more of these honors is truly a great privilege.

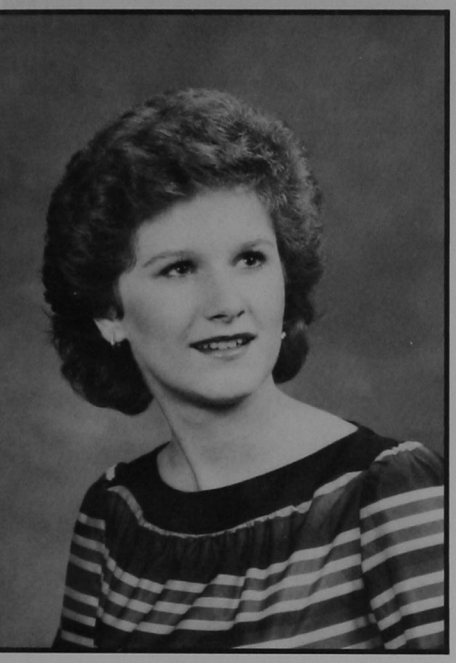
Abstract drawing of the campus by Toni Taylor, and frosty shots of the campus by Hrayr Der Avidissian.



MISS SOUTHWESTERN CINDA HILL

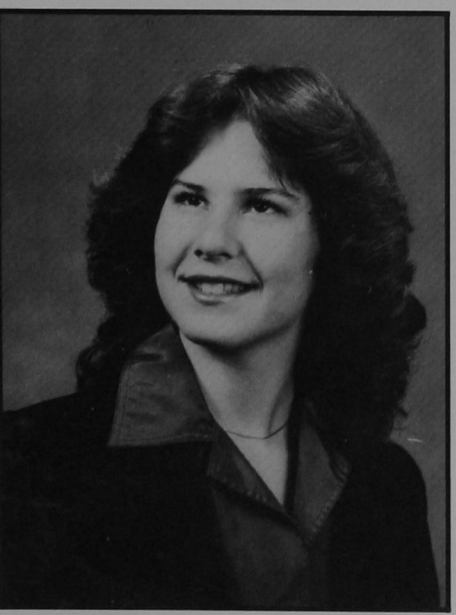
Not everyone can be on top, but being one of the top four beauties makes all the effort

WORTH IT.



LORI PARK

VINITA SCHNEIDER



Jeannie Langmacher, Debbie Schneider and

DEBBIE KIRK

As the night of glamour and excitement came to a close, Miss Cinda Hill, junior accounting major from Enid, became the 1982 Miss Southwestern. Cinda who was sponsored by Rogers Hall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill. In addition to being crowned Miss Southwestern, Cinda also received the talent competition award with a piano solo, "Deep Purple."

Miss Hill said she was "totally surprised" when she became the new Miss Southwestern and added that, "It was a great honor to be in the contest. It's really a combination of many goals. The pageant isn't just a beauty pageant, it's a scholarship pageant. It's not easy for girls to get scholarships and this is one way they can."

Because Miss Hill was elected Miss Southwestern, she was able to attend the Miss Oklahoma pageant where she again won the talent competition.

First runner-up was Miss Debbie Kirk, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Miss Kirk also won the Outstanding Swimsuit Award and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Kirk.

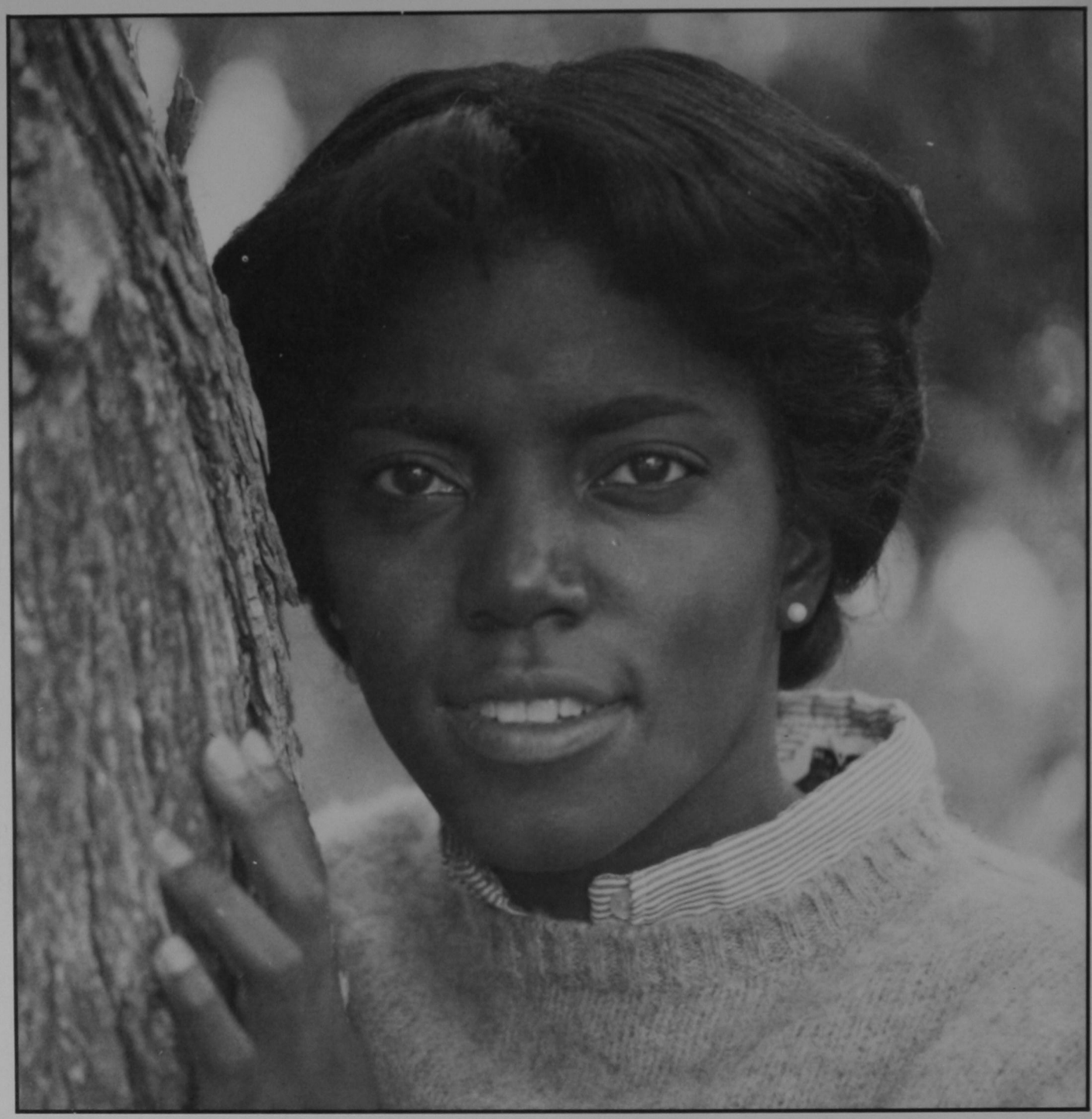
Miss Lori Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park, was chosen as second runner-up. Miss Park also won the Miss Clinton pageant in 1982.

Third runner-up was Miss Vinita Schneider, who was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Miss Schneider is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Schneider.

Honored guests at the pageant included Miss America 1982, Elizabeth Ward, from Arkansas. Miss Ward entertained the audience with songs such as, "Been to Canaan," "Even Now," and "The Singer."

Butch and Ben McCain of KTVY in Oklahoma City were the hosts for the 1982 Miss Southwestern pageant. They did a fine job entertaining the audience throughout the evening.

Vicki Hammons, Candace Lawrence, Pam Hopper and Debbie Stevens performed a number of dances while the contestants were preparing for various competitions. The Jazz Band also provided evening music.



HOMECOMING
QUEEN
DIANE JOHNSON

The Five Finalists and the Homecoming Queen are

BEAUTIES

to Behold

D'LINDA LOVELESS

Homecoming is always an exciting time on campus. The excitement begins as the 25 finalists are narrowed down to five. The student body votes on the girls who are sponsored by campus groups, Greeks and organizations.

Following the election of the five finalists, an annual Homecoming assembly is held during which the Homecoming Queen is crowned. This year, Leslie Carter, 1981 Homecoming Queen, crowned DIANE JOHNSON as the new queen.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Johnson and is an Altus junior. She was sponsored by Oklahoma Hall.

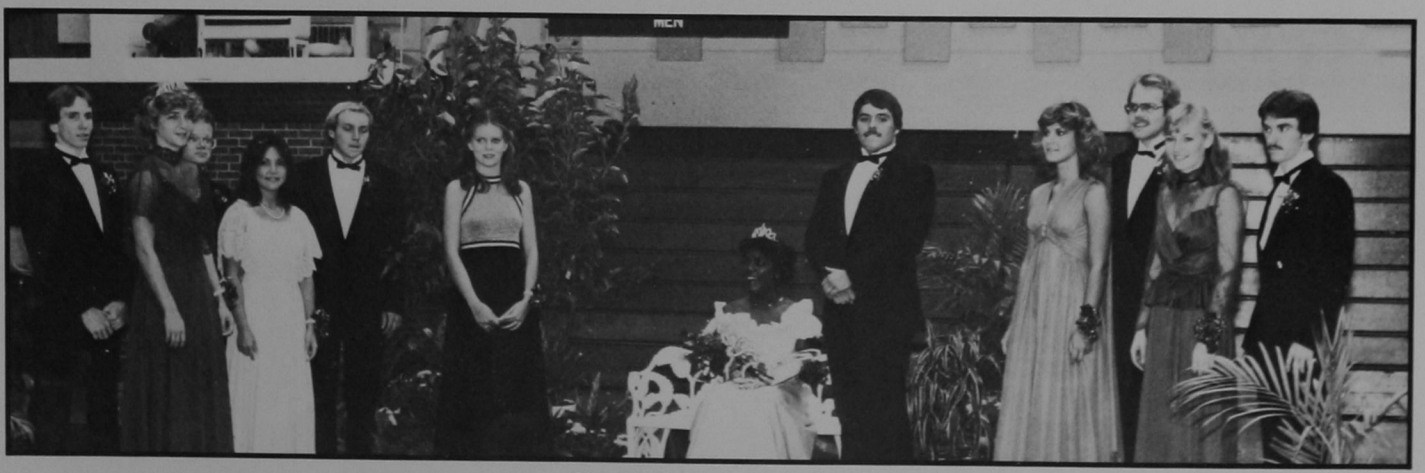
Members of the 1983 Homecoming Queen court were: D'LINDA LOVELESS, Hollis senior sponsored by "O" Club; KAREN VOTH, Kremlin junior sponsored by BSU; DIANNA "TEDDY" TEDFORD, Lawton senior sponsored by Stewart Hall; and LISA SEASE, Duncan junior sponsored by Rogers Hall.

Along with the crowning of the queen, the parade and the football game are also an important part of the Homecoming activities.

LISA SEASE

DIANNA TEDFORD

KAREN VOTH



The 1982 Homecoming Court.

Campus Groups Choose Their Favorite

SWEETHEARTS

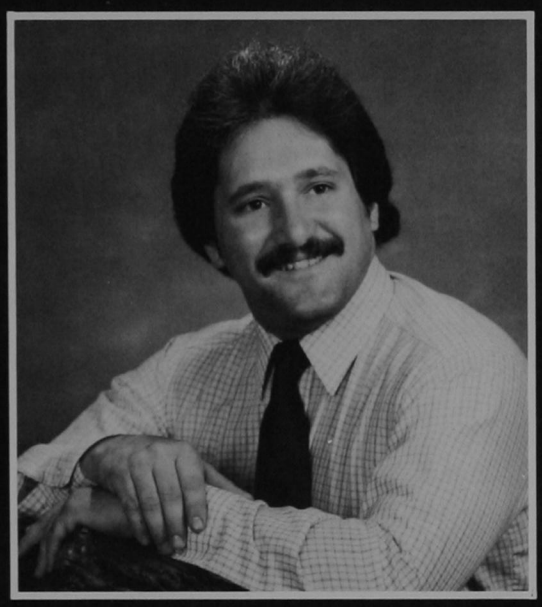
PHI DELTA CHI
QUEEN
DEBBIE SCHNEIDER

PI KAPPA ALPHA
DREAM GIRL
CHERYL
DRINKWATER

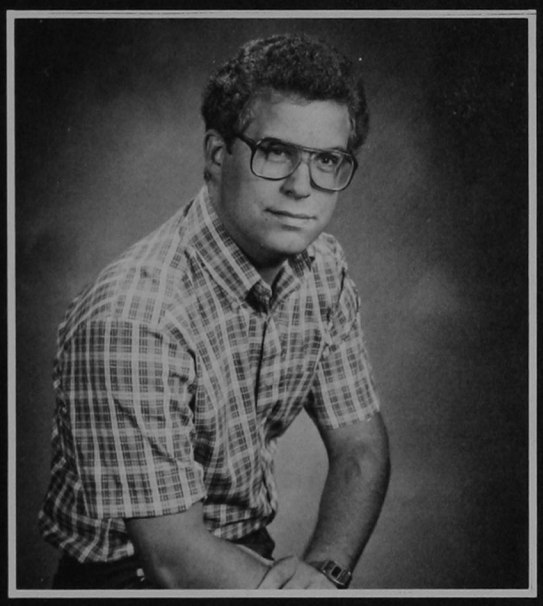
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
SWEETHEART
LINDA STONG

PHI DELTA THETA
SWEETHEART
VICKIE SEALS

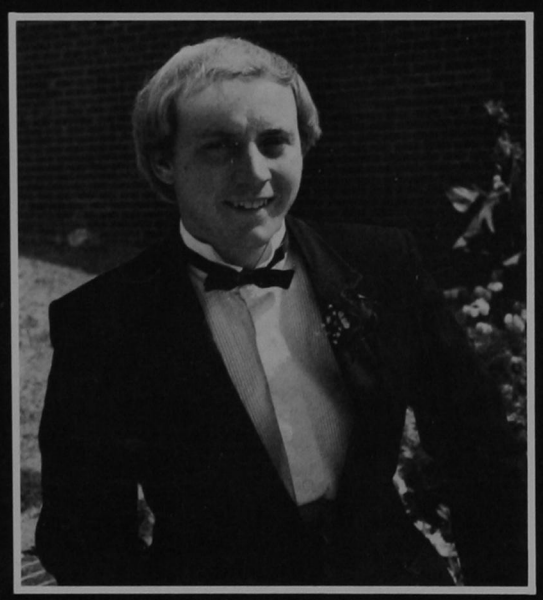
AND BEAUS



GAMMA PHI BETA
BEAU
BRUCE RANDOLPH



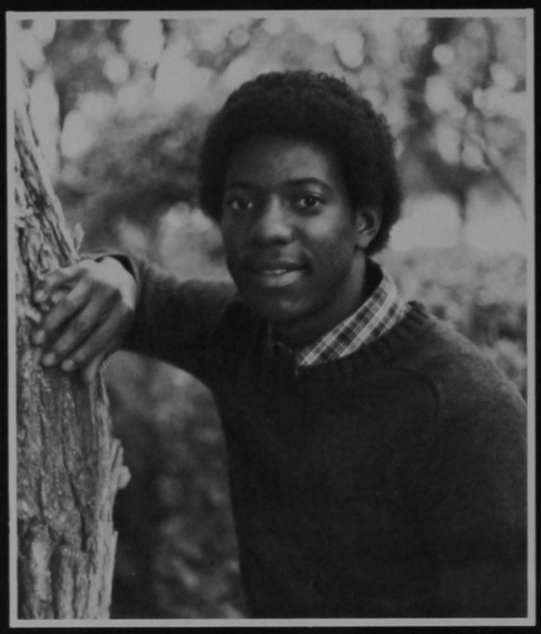
SIGMA KAPPA
BEAU
JIM BANNER



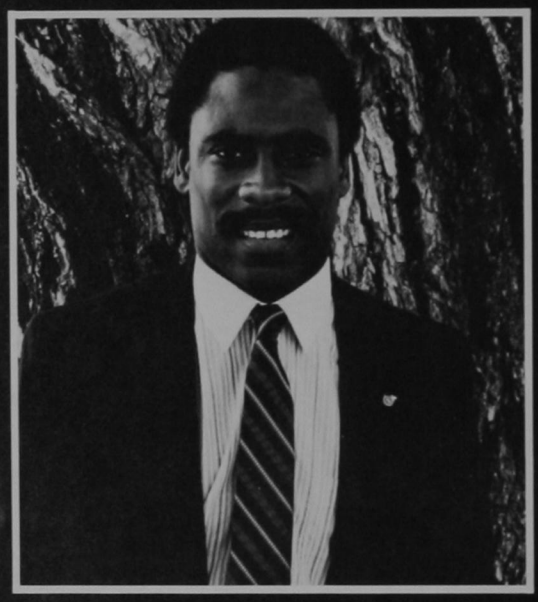
ALPHA GAMMA
DELTA
BEAU
LARRY BURGESS

Dorms and Organizations Choose Their Favorite

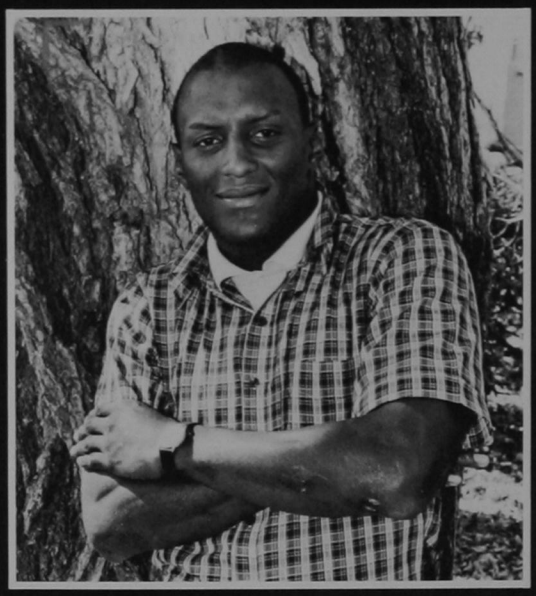
BEAUS AND



OKLAHOMA HALL
BEAU
TIM BEACHUM



ROGERS HALL
BEAU
DAVID TOMPKINS



STUART HALL
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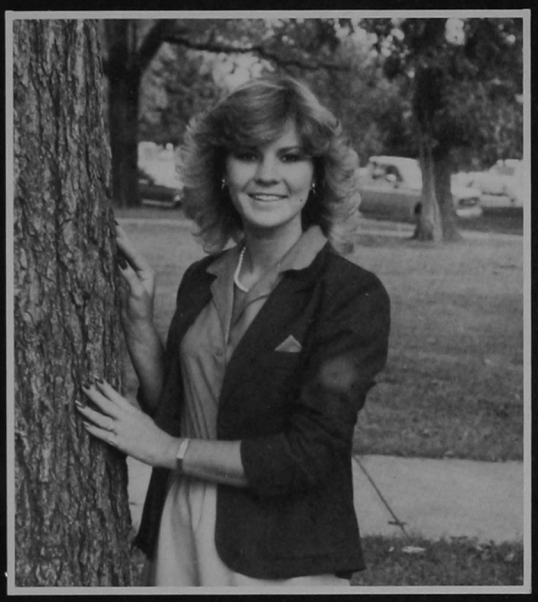
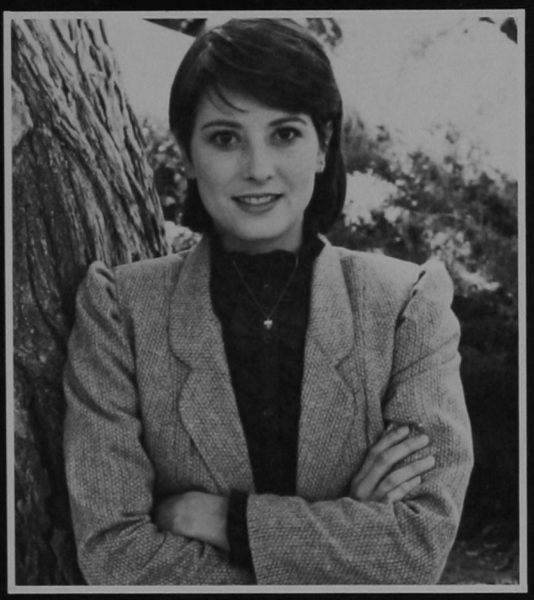
TONY SHELTON

PHARMACY
QUEEN
MARSHA INGRAM

SWEETHEARTS



"O" CLUB
SWEETHEART
D'LINDA LOVELESS



JEFFERSON HALL
SWEETHEART
KIM CAMPBELL

SME
SWEETHEART
DEBBIE KIRK

PARKER HALL
SWEETHEART
DEBORAH NIX

Duke Awards Assembly Honors Those Students Who Are At The

Top Of The List

In Achievement and Involvement on Campus

The 22nd Annual Duke Awards Assembly was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Recognized guests were Dr. Donald Hamm, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Gary Gilliland, Dean of the School of Education. Master of Ceremonies for the assembly was Rocky Lee, Student Association President.

The famed President's Trophy was presented to the Bible Chair. This trophy symbolizes outstanding achievement and involvement by a campus organization.

Duke Award winners were Greg Shaw, Enid Soph.; Sandy Scroggins, Weatherford Freshman; Debbie Fuchs, Sweetwater Sr.; Richard Phillips, Texhoma Jr.; Clay Scott, Duncan Sr.; Sharla Ashenfelter, Gotebo Jr.; and Sandy Smith, Soph. The Duke Awards are presented to those students who have shown outstanding accomplishments on campus.

Other awards were given to: Karlyn Ewing, Hollis Sr., Secondary Education; Janet O'Day, Jayton, TX, Elementary Education; and Terrie Ricenbaw, Clinton Sr., Special Education.

Margaret Durr, Ponca City Sr. received the Psychology Award and Leslie Swisher, Elk City Sr. received the Harold H. Budde Phychology Award. Lisa Hinds, Hobart Sr. was presented the Hibler Award.

Special awards were also presented to: Teresa Rippetoe, Sayre Sr., Computer Science Outstanding Student; David Hurst, Mangum Jr., Dr. Clarence McCormick Math Award; Mark Engelman, Beaver Jr., Junior Outstanding Computer Science; and Karlyn Ewing, Hollis Sr., Outstanding Math Teacher.

In the Language Department Karen Donley, Chester Sr., and Joerg Leach, Duncan Sr. received the award for Theatre Achievement; David Tipton, Altus Sr. received the Grace Jencke-Gladys Bellany English Award; and Dana Wiginton, Altus Jr. received the Harry C Mabry Forensics Award.

Other awards presented at the assembly were Rhonda Scott, Cordell Jr., Kathy Olds Foundation Scholarship; Jimmy Lovejoy, Fredrick Sr., John L. Cermak Award; Robert Naething, George C. Marshall Award; Rhonda Milton, Altus Sr., Music Award; and Valarie Gunter, Weatherford Sr.

Awards given in the Journalism Department included; Max Paty, Carter Sr., Journalism; Pat Lightfoot, Mt. View Sr., Newspaper; and Penny Martin, Roosevelt Sr., Yearbook Award.

Robin Patterson, Cookson Sr. received the Student of the Year in Industrial Technology Award; Loyal Barber, Oklahoma City Sr. received the J. R. Pratt Physics Award; and Mark Baker, Lookeba Sr. received the Outstanding Pre-Medical Student Award.

Other students who received awards were; Nancy Gettys, Hinton Jr., Analytical Chemistry; Shelby Scott, Duncan Freshman, Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student; Joyce Cox, Eagle City Sr., Outstanding Senior Student.

The IFC Scholarship Award was presented to Pete Franks, McLoud Jr. and the Home Economics Award was given to Karen Huebert, Adams Sr.

Best Citizen Awards went to Clay Scott, Duncan Sr., and Debbie Fuchs, Sweetwater Sr., and Appreciation Awards were given to Faye Henson, cheerleader sponsor, and Tommy Sims, Sonic Drive-in manager. Fall and Spring blood drive honors went to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association, respectively.

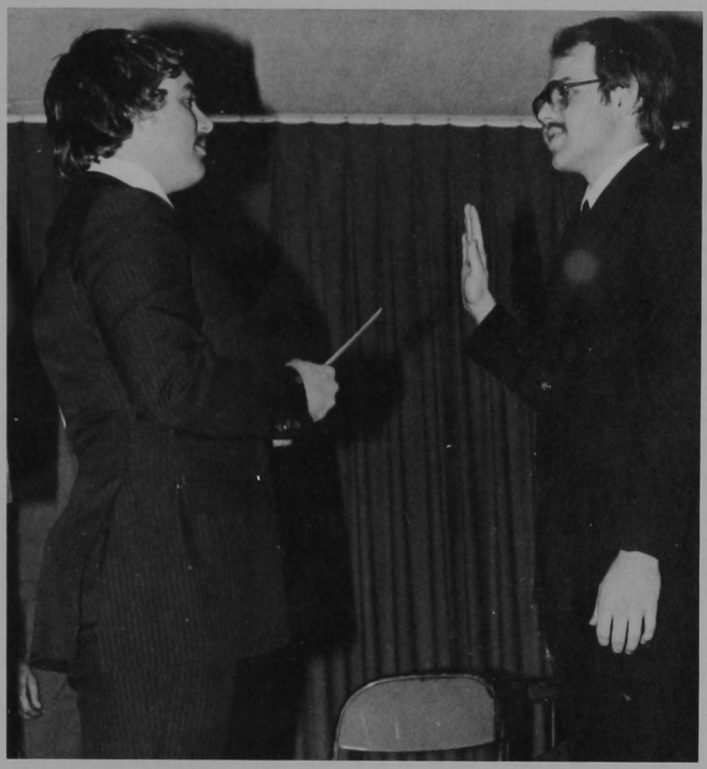
Recognized Outstanding Student Leaders were Karen Hubert, Sandy Smith, Pete Franks, Rocky Lee, Clay Scott, and Richard Phillips. Special Service Awards were presented to Beth Jackson, Fairview Sr., Pete Franks, and Greg Shaw.

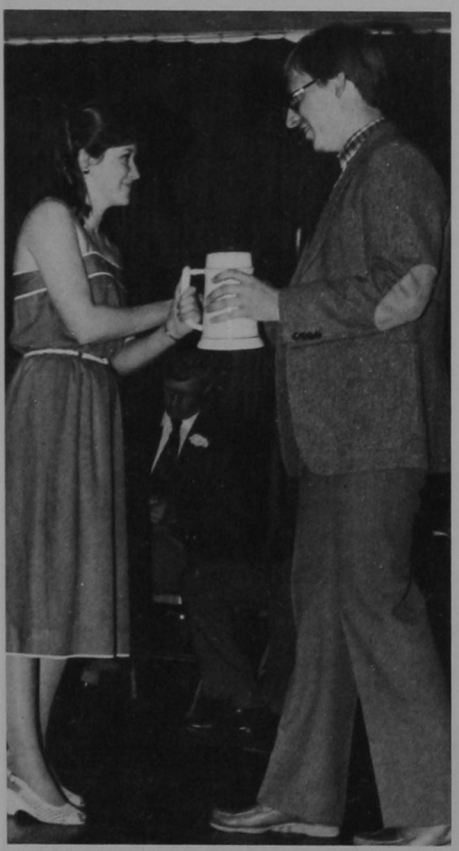
Who's Who winners were recognized and the new Student Association officers were installed into their respective offices. Richard Phillips was sworn in as President. Ed Parsley, Guymon Jr. was installed into the Vice-President's seat and Lisa Sease, Duncan Soph. was sworn into the Treasurer's position.

Students who are highly involved and show outstanding leadership qualities on campus were awarded the Outstanding Student Leader Awards. Winners of this award were; Pete Franks, Rocky Lee, Sandy Smith, Richard Phillips, and Clay Scott.

LEFT — Cindi Leu, representing the Bible Chair, is presented the President's Trophy. This trophy is given to the campus organization that has shown the most involvement and achievement.

BELOW — Part of the installation services, which are held at the Duke Awards, include the swearing in of new Student Association officers. The new Vice-President, Ed Parsley, repeats the oath of office as recited by the new President, Richard Phillips.





ABOVE — Max Paty is awarded for his outstanding achievement in the Journalism Department by receiving the Journalism Award as presented by Donna Porter. This award is given for outstanding involvement with the campus newspaper, The SOUTHWESTERN, and the yearbook, The BULLDOG.

RIGHT — Student Association President, Rocky Lee, receives an award for outstanding student achievement on campus from Dean Fred Janzen.

Only A Select Few Are Chosen To Be Named In

WHO'S WHO

SHARLA ASHENFELTER

Sharla Ashenfelter, a senior Accounting major from Gotebo, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dale Ashenfelter. She is a member of the Accounting Club, the Baptist Student Union and has been the Phi Beta Lambda Student of the Month. Sharla has also been listed on the Dean's and President's List.

KELLY HAMM

Kelly Hamm, daughter of Patricia Morris, is an Olustee senior Elementary Education student. She has been on the Dean's Honor List and has tutored young students in reading. Kelly is a fellowship officer at the Baptist Student Union and is involved in intramural sports.

LISA HINES

Lisa Hines, from Hobart, is a member of Gamma Delta Kappa and a senior Business Education major. She is also active in Student Senate, Baptist Student Union and Student Education Association. She has been on the President's and Dean's List and is on the National Dean's List.

CURTIS BROWN

Curtis Brown has been on both the President's and Dean's List. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and is a senior Biology major from Burns Flat.

DAVID HURST

David Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hurst, is a Mathematics and Computer Science major. He has been on the President's List, Outstanding Math Student, Computer Club President, and a member of the Newman Club and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

TYRONE NAQUIN

Tyrone Naquin, a Lawton senior Biology Education major, has been named on the President's and Dean's List and is on the National Dean's List. He is a botany, chemistry and micro lab assistant and is a certified scuba instructor. He is a member of Tri Beta and a Youth Shelter houseparent.

JAYMIE REINHART

Jaymie Reinhart is a senior Elementary Education major from Enid. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reinhart and has been named on the Dean's List and the National Dean's list. She is an officer of Kappa Delta Pi and is active in music. Jaymie also is active in the Baptist Student Union.

LIBBY BANKS

Libby Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Banks, is a junior Computer Science and Math major. Her name has appeared on the President's and Dean's List and she is an active officer of Phi Beta Lambda and a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon and Computer Club.

ALAINA ANDERSON

Alaina K. Anderson, from El Reno, is a Marketing major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson. This senior is an officer of Gamma Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda. Her name has appeared on the Dean's List.

BOB F. CERVI

Bob Cervi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cervi, is a senior Industrial Arts Education major from Noble. He is active in various Industrial Arts Associations and is an officer of Kappa Delta Phi. He is also active in sports.

SANDY SMITH

Sandy Smith, a senior Business Administration major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith. She has been named an Outstanding Student Leader and appeared in the Who's Who of Phi Beta Lambda. She has attended State, Regional and National Leadership Conferences and received a Sophomore Duke Award.

JAMES NANCE

James Nance is a graduate student from Moore mastering in Music. He is very active in the field of instrumental music and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Pi Kappa Lambda. James graduated from OU with distinction.

Who's Who winners are — *FRONT ROW:* Sharla Ashenfelter, Kelly Hamm, Lisa Hines. *BACK ROW:* Curtis Brown, David Hurst, and Tyrone Naquin.

Who's Who winners are — *FRONT ROW:* Jaymie Reinhart, Libby Banks. *BACK ROW:* Alaina Anderson, Bob Cervi, and Sandy Smith.

Graduate student James Nance is a Who's Who winner studying for a Music Master's Degree.

RICHARD PHILLIPS

Richard Phillips, Goodwell senior, is the son of Dr. Joe Phillips and Mrs. Rex Hale. He is an Accounting major who is president of the Student Association and is named on the Dean's List. Richard is also a member of the Accounting Club and has received the Outstanding Student Leader Award.

DONNA PORTER

Donna Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, Jr., is a senior English Education major from Durham. She has been named on the President's List and National Dean's List. Donna is the president of the English Club and an officer of Spanish Club. She is also active on the newspaper and yearbook staff.

TAMMI OUTHIER

Tammi Outhier, Lakewood, Colo., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and an Office Administration senior. She has been named on the President's and Dean's List and is active in Panhellenic Council, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Accounting Club.

DENISA ENGELMAN

Denisa Engelman, Beaver senior majoring in Vocational Home Economics is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Janzen. She has been named on the President's List and is a member of SEA, Wesley Foundation and Student Home Economics Association. She is also interested in music.

RANDY THOMAS

Randy Thomas, a senior Psychology major from Elk City, has been named on both the President's and Dean's List. He transferred from Sayre Junior College and is the president of the Psychology Club. He is also an aid at New Horizons.

MARK McCORD

Mark McCord is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCord and a senior Social Science Education major. Mark is the president of Chi Alpha and has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists. He has also been active in SEA and various political campaigns.

CRAIG HUFFMAN

Craig Huffman, Attica, Kansas, is a senior Physics major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman. He has been named on the Dean's List and is involved in the Physics and Social Physics Clubs. Craig is also a lab assistant for geology and physics.

MARK OUTHIER

Mark Outhier, senior Engineering Physics major from Vici, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr and has been named on both the President's and Dean's Lists. He is active in Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Club, and Tau Beta Epsilon. Mark also plays intramural football and basketball.

MARK ENGELMAN

Mark Engelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engelman, is a senior Computer Science and Business Administration major from Beaver. Mark has been named on the President's Honor Roll and National Dean's List. He is also a member of the Computer Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and the Wesley Foundation Choir.

THEODORE HELINSKI II

Theodore Helinski II, Altus senior majoring in English, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wolff. He has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and has gained much recognition with his writing. Teddy is also listed on the National Dean's List and Who's Who for 1980-81.

PETE FRANKS

Pete Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franks, is a senior Accounting major who has been named on the Dean's List. He is the president of Pi Kappa Alpha and is active in the Student Senate and intramural sports. He is also active in ROTC where he is Battalion Commander and on the Rifle Team.

Who's Who winners include — *FRONT ROW:* Richard Phillips, Donna Porter, Tammi Outhier, Denisa Engelman, *BACK ROW:* Randy Thomas, Mark McCord, Craig Hoffman, Mark Outhier, and Mark Engelman.

Theodore Helinski II and Pete Franks are among the students named to Who's Who Among American College Students.

WHO'S WHO

JACQUELINE DOWNS

Jacqueline Downs, graduate student from Weatherford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raleigh. She is an Instrumental Music major who has been listed on the President's Honor Roll and Who's Who. She is active in marching band, wind symphony orchestra, and other clubs.

NIKKI CARDER

Nikki Carder, a senior elementary education major from Mooreland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. She has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and is also named on the National Dean's List. Nikki tutors children in math and aids in Special Olympics.

LISA SEASE

Lisa Sease, Duncan junior, is an English major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sease. She has been named on the Dean's List and is active in the Student Association. She is also active in the Spanish and English Clubs and is on the SOUTHWESTERN and BULLDOG staffs.

BOO HOCK KHOO

Boo Hock Khoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eng Wah Khoo of Malaysia, is a senior Psychology and Business Administration major. He has been listed on the President's and Dean's Lists and is active in the Psychology and International Clubs. He is also a graduate assistant.

JAMES STEFFAN

James Steffen, Elgin junior, is a Biology (pre-medicine) major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Steffen. He is a member of Tri-Beta, Chemistry Club, and Biology Club. James has been listed on the President's List and has received awards in the field of science.

TERRI PATTON

Terri Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patton, is a senior Business Management major. She has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and is involved in Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda. Terri is also a member of Panhellenic Council and the Pikettes.

MICHELE HART

Michele Hart, junior Accounting and Computer Science major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zoeller. She has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and the National Dean's List. Michele was awarded the Outstanding Freshman Student Award.

TRACYE BRADFORD

Tracye Bradford, daughter of Mary Bradford, is a senior Music and Chemistry major from Fairview. She has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and has been named Miss Southwestern. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Rho Chi. She is also active in sports and music organizations.

TAMMY KLIEWER

Tammy Kliewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Medley, is a senior Vocational Home Economics major from Fairview. She has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and is a member of Gamma Delta Kappa and various home economics groups. She is the president of Kappa Delta Pi and is in the marching band.

MICHAEL WALKER

Michael Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benford Walder, is a senior Biology and Psychology major from Carrier. He has been listed on the Dean's List and Who's Who and is active in the Student Association. Michael is a member of Tri-Beta, Biology Club, and Psychology Club.

SHIRLEY KLOEPPEL

Shirley Kloeppel, Kingfisher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kloeppel and a senior Accounting major. She has been listed on the Dean's List and has been named Outstanding Income Tax and Junior Accounting student. She also enjoys competitive trail riding.

Students named to Who's Who include — *FRONT ROW:* Jacquline Downs, Nikki Carder, Lisa Sease. *BACK ROW:* Boo Hock Khoo, James Steffen, and Terri Patton.

Who's Who winners include — *FRONT ROW:* Michele Hart, Trayce Bradford, Tammy Kliewer. *BACK ROW:* Michael Walder, Shirley Kloeppel, Cinda Hill, and Russell Kruckenberg.

CINDA HILL

Cinda Hill, Enid senior, is an Accounting major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill. Cinda was chosen as Miss Southwestern 1982 and is involved in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Gamma Delta Kappa, Accounting Club, and Student Senate. She has been listed on the President's and Dean's Lists.

RUSSELL KRUCKENBERG

Russell Kruckenberg, the son of Fern Halm, is a senior Engineering Physics major from Enid. He has been listed on the Dean's List and is active in various physics activities. He is also active in Sigma Pi Sigma.

LORI BALL

Lori Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ball, is a senior Social Science major from Yukon. Lori has been named on the President's Honor Roll and the National Dean's List. She is a member of the English Club and the Baptist Student Union where she is involved in many singing activities.

KELLY SCHAMBURG

Kelly Schamburg is a senior Elementary Education major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glass. She has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and the National Dean's List. She is also involved in intramurals, SEA, Flag Corps and Band Council.

BETTY RAMMING

Betty Ramming, senior English Education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Funck. She has been listed on the President's and Dean's Lists and is a member of both the Spanish and English Club. Betty is also a member of the Oklahoma and National Council of Teachers of English.

DONNA POELING

Donna Poeling, Arapaho senior, is a Mathematics major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Muse. She has been named on the President's Honor Roll and the National Dean's List. Donnia is also involved in intramurals and is a student secretary.

LaDEANA CUMMINS

LaDeana Cummins, senior Management major, has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and on the National Dean's List. She is active in rodeo, FCA and Marketing/Management Club. LaDeana is also a member of the SOUTHWESTERN and BULLDOG staff.

GREGORY WILLIAMS

Gregory Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams, is a senior Psychology major from Tuttle. He has been named on the President's Honor Roll and the National Dean's List. Greg is active in Student Senate, psychology Club and an undergraduate research assistant.

REX LeGRAND

Rex LeGrand, Reydon senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. LeGrand and an Industrial Arts Education major. He has been named on the President's and Dean's Lists and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Rex is very active in the industrial arts field.

MARK HOFFMAN

Mark Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hoffman is a junior Preveterinary Medicine major from Weatherford. He has been listed on the President's and Dean's Lists and is active in Student Senate. Mark is also a letterman and a member of Tri-Beta and Biology Club.

DAVID TOMPKINS

David Tompkins, Speech/Theatre major from Oklahoma City, is the senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman King. David has been named on the Dean's List and is a five letterman. He is the president of Kappa Alpha Psi and "O" Club and is active in FCA and many play productions on campus.

NANCY GETTYS

Nancy Gettys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Getty, Jr., is a senior Chemistry major from Hinton. She has been named on the President's Honor Roll and has received awards in the field of Chemistry. Nancy is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Gamma Delta Kappa and is the Chemistry Club president. She is also a lab assistant.

Among those named in Who' Who are: *FRONT ROW* — Lori Ball, Kelly Schamburg, Betty Ramming, Donna Poeling, LaDeana Cummins, *BACK ROW* — Gregory Williams, Rex LeGrand, Mark Hoffman, David Tompkins and Nancy Gettys.

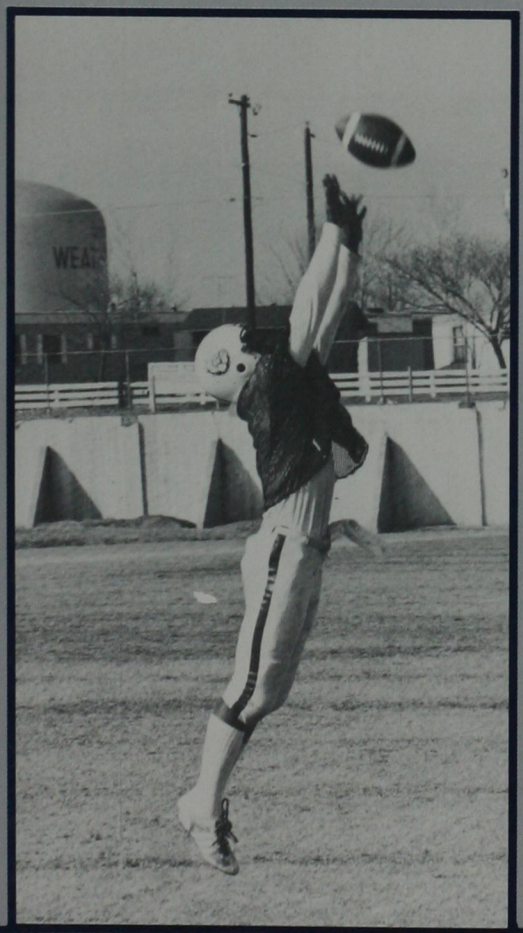
Portrait of our

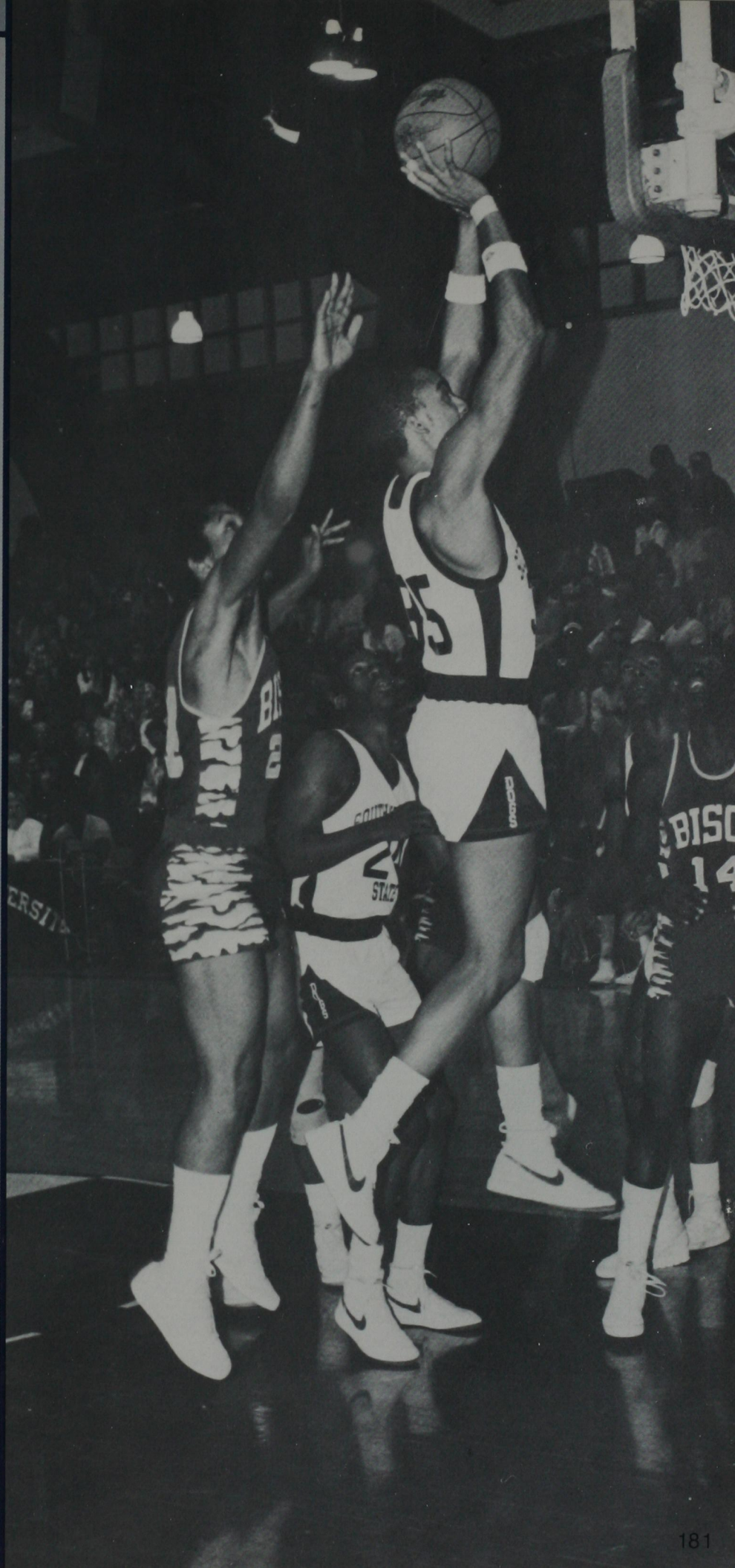
SPORTS

The good, the bad and the ugly describes the effects sports have on their players and fans. The sportsmanship the players have learned couldn't be equaled in any other medium but in contrast the illegal actions like grade fixing and drug usage cloud the ideas and hopes that these sports were based on.

Here at SouthWestern we're not perfect but the level of sportsmanship, support, excitement, and entertainment makes our sports program the best around. The thrill of football, excitement of baseball, actions of basketball, and the anxiousness of rodeo are a increasingly larger part of our campus life and our values of fairplay.

Bulldogs





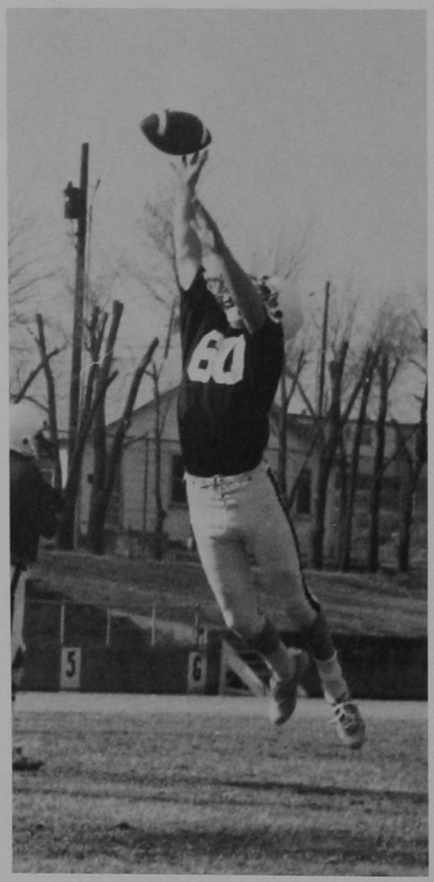
The Signal of Autumn

FOOTBALL

The students, faculty, alumni, and all-around fans are excited for the first signal of Autumn: The opening football game. Although these people are very excited, there are a few that get totally involved. These people are the coaches and players. The current coaches are head coach Bob Mazie; assistant coaches Ed Buffum, Woody Roof, Jim Phillips, and the graduate assistants — Rick Roop, Gary Harper, and Al Kilgore.

Edmond's Steve Price pushes the opposition back with an awesome punt.

Spring football practice is hard work, but the men try just as hard as in the Fall.



Coach Mazie explains exactly how he wants things to happen.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Jerome Washington intently works on his blocking skills during practice

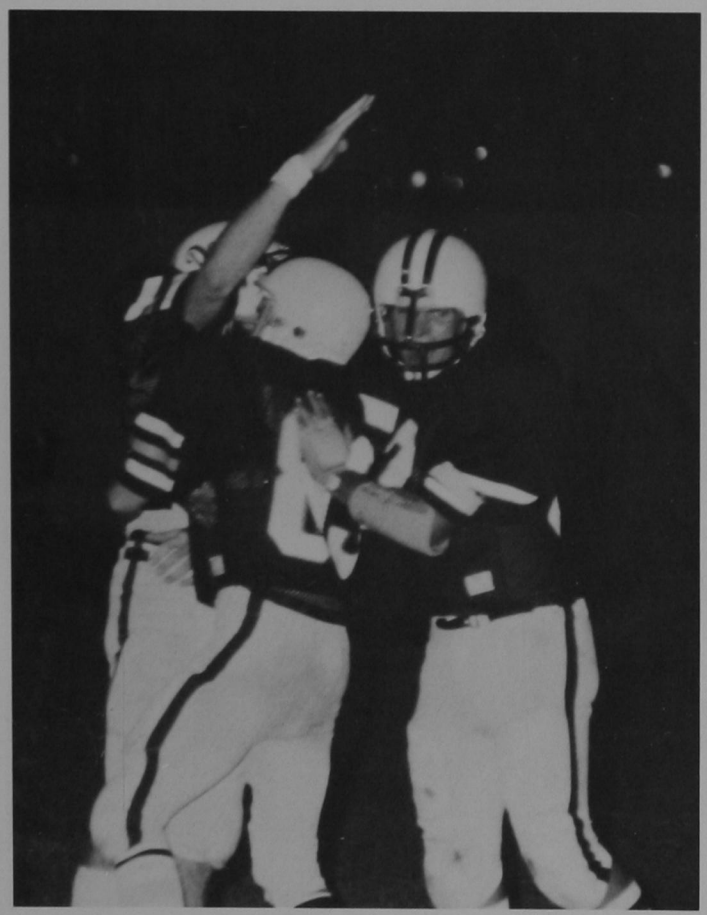
Football *cont.*

The team elects their captains by secret ballot and this year they are offensively Todd Nix and defensively Richard Lockman. These men are also considered to be outstanding players. Lockman was named to the All-American Team, District 9 Most Valuable Player, and First Team Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Team. While Nix was named to the District 9 Team and first team OIC. There were thirteen others named to the All-OIC team and they are: Mark Hoffman, Wayne Ellenberg, Mackie Dedeaux, Dan Walker, Clay Loosen, Steve Price, Terry Johnson, Greg Hinkle, Tony Shelton, James Johnson, Steve Easterling, Mark Daniels, and David Thompkins.

Edmond Junior, Steve Price gets ready to pull the trigger for some fast yardage.

Wide-eyed Jeff Weeks keeps fired up while playing and watching.

The offensive back looks for an opening in the tight defense.



A few of the teammates show some enthusiasm after one of their victories. The season record was 7 wins and 3 losses.

The coaches are: *FRONT ROW:* Graduate Assistants, Gary Harper, Rick Roop, Al Kilgore. *BACK ROW:* Assistant coach Ed Buffum, Head coach Bob Mazie, Assistant coaches Jim Phillips, and Woody Roof.

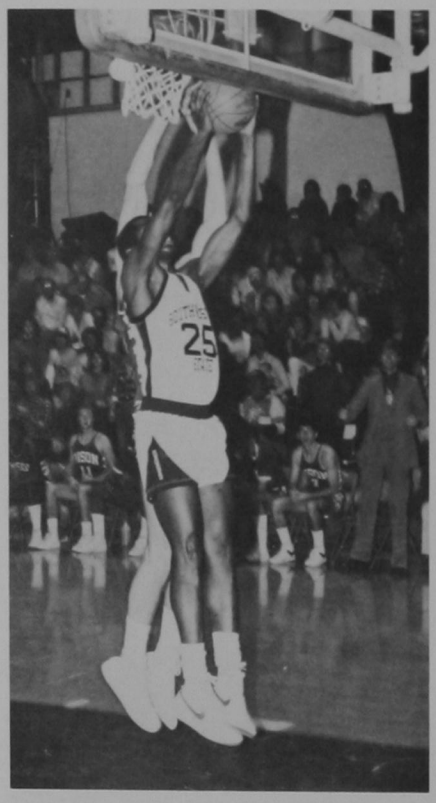
BULLDOGS

Show Strength

This season has been a very interesting campaign for the Men's Basketball Team. Success has come as no surprise.

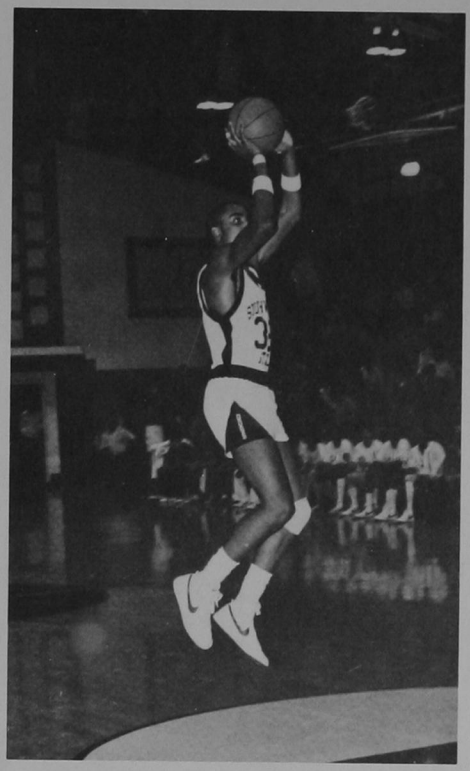
After eight straight victories the team began to have their ups and downs by losing very close games that were decided on last second shots and freethrows.

The squad sported fine shooters, outstanding jumpers, and a great desire to do their very best in representing their Alma Mater on and off the court.



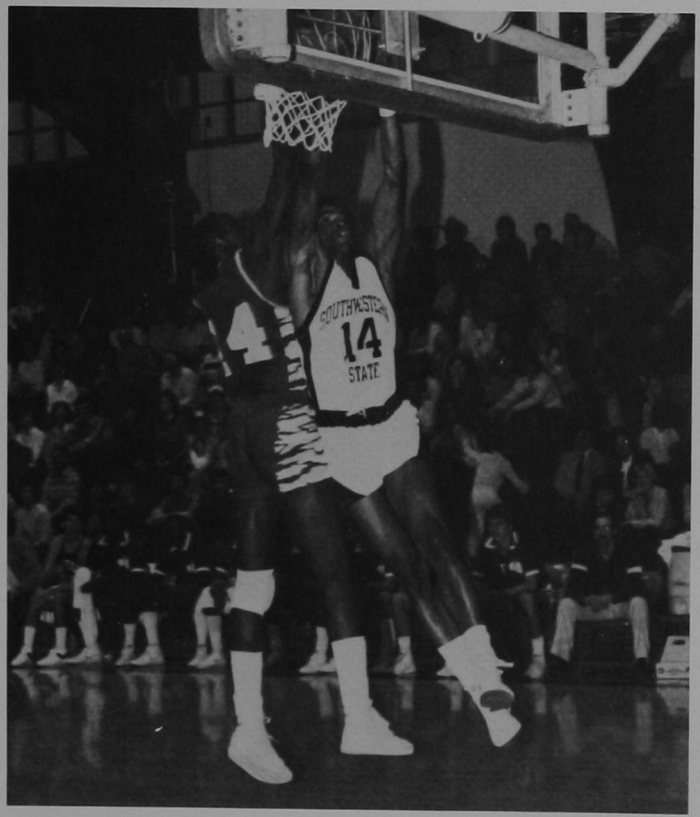
Flonzo Hollins reaches high for two points.

Phil McManus leaps to his team's defense.

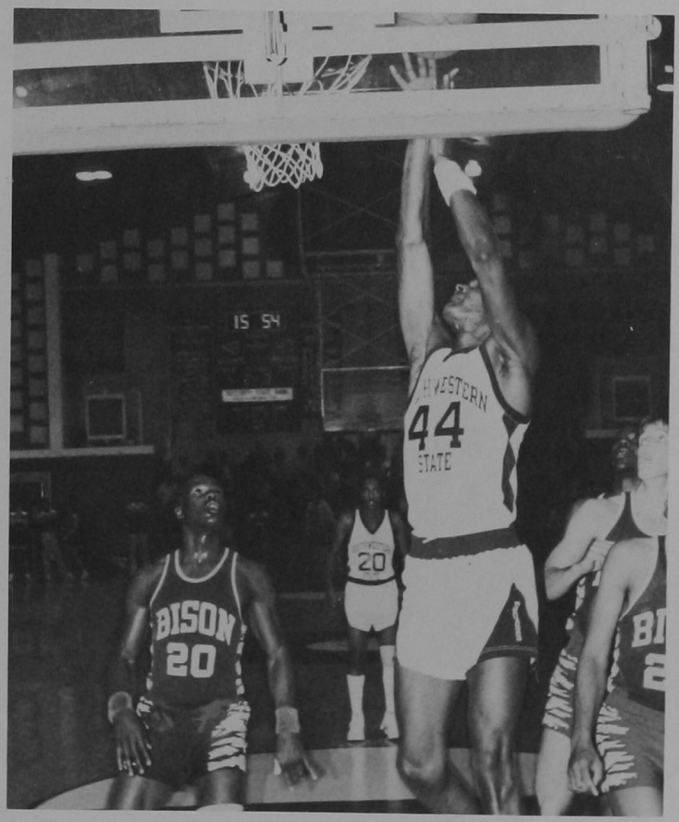


Rod Walker's accurate eye and fantastic spring lifts his team's score.

Curtis Adams seems to have a different idea of fair play than this OBU Bison.



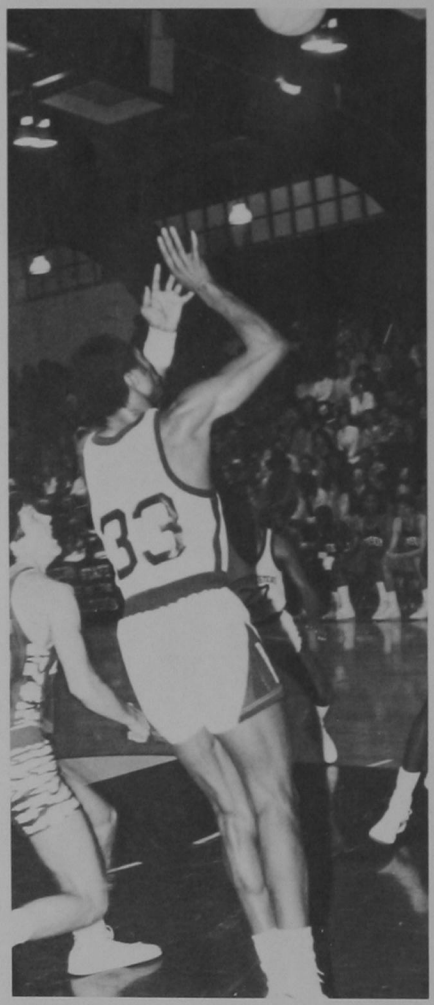
John Taylor's quickness is one of the team's outstanding assets.



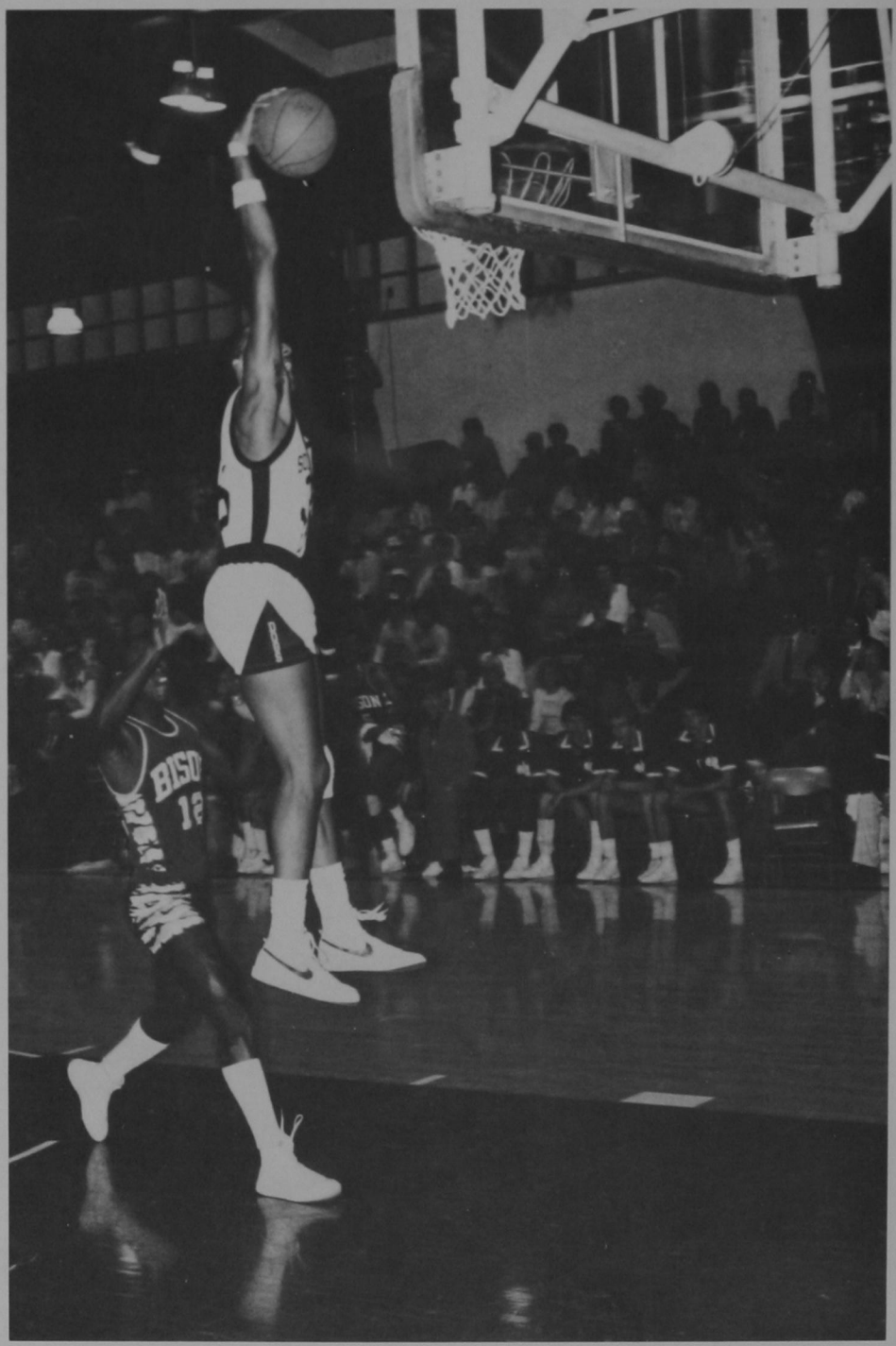
Mike Byrum leaves the OBU team in awe.

Basketball *cont.*

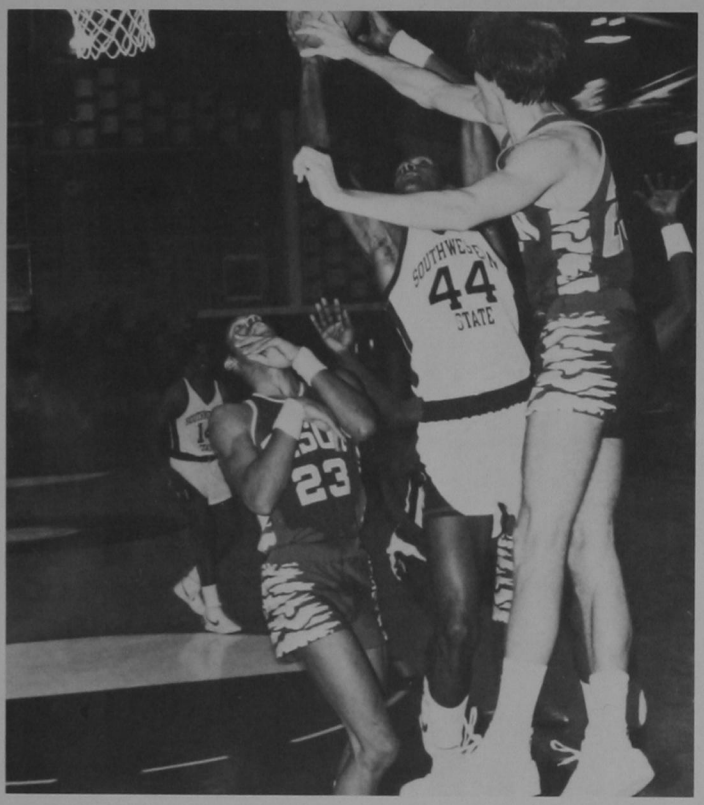
Coach George Hauser feels this year he has a very strong team with much depth on the bench. Now in his seventh year, he feels that this is one of the most talented teams that he has ever coached.



A quick fake brings Dennis Mays to the lane for an easy two points.



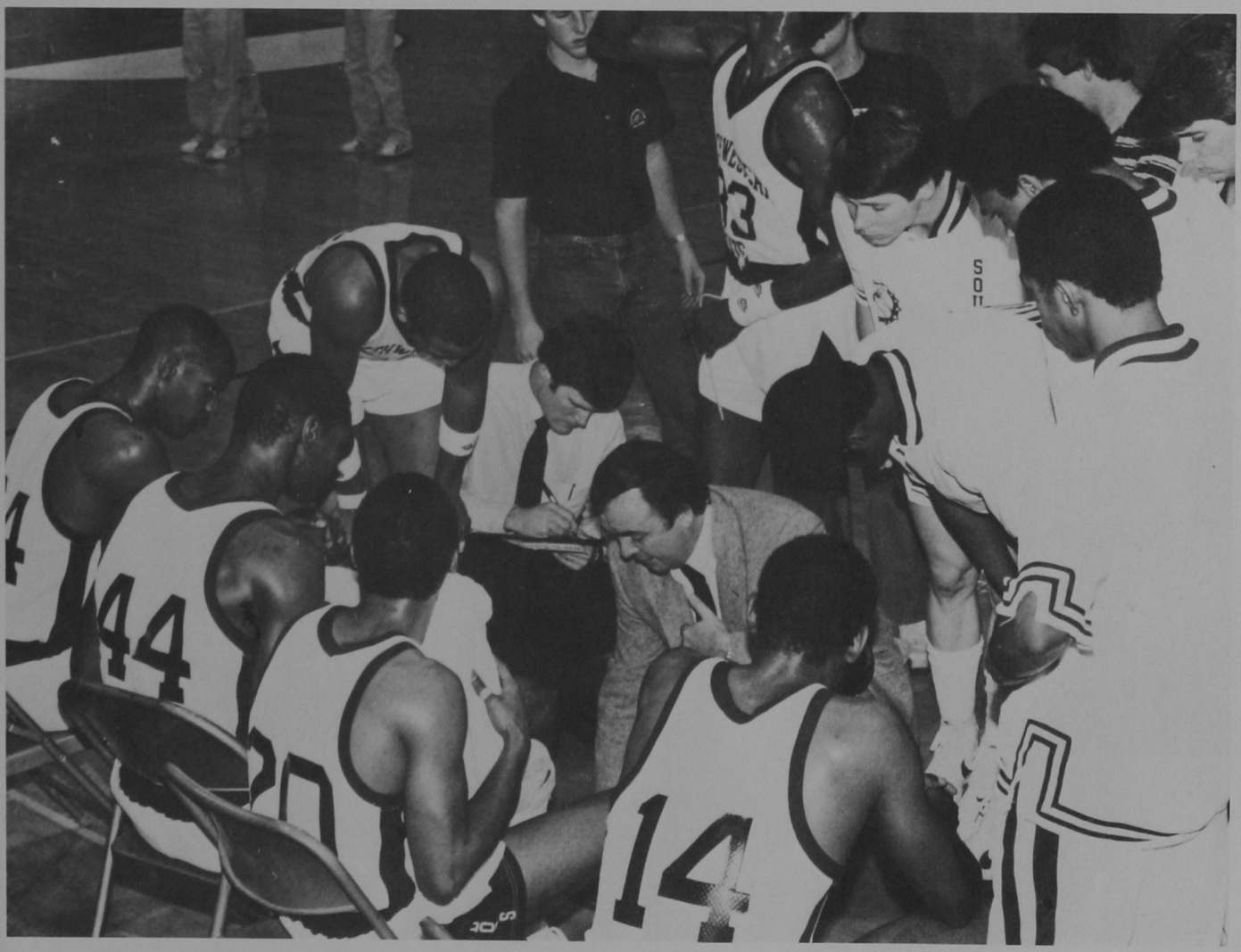
The speed of Rod Walker gives him the opportunity to send "Mongo's Army" and the rest of the fans into a fit of cheers.



ABOVE: The shot is up, undoubtedly one of our guys will rebound.

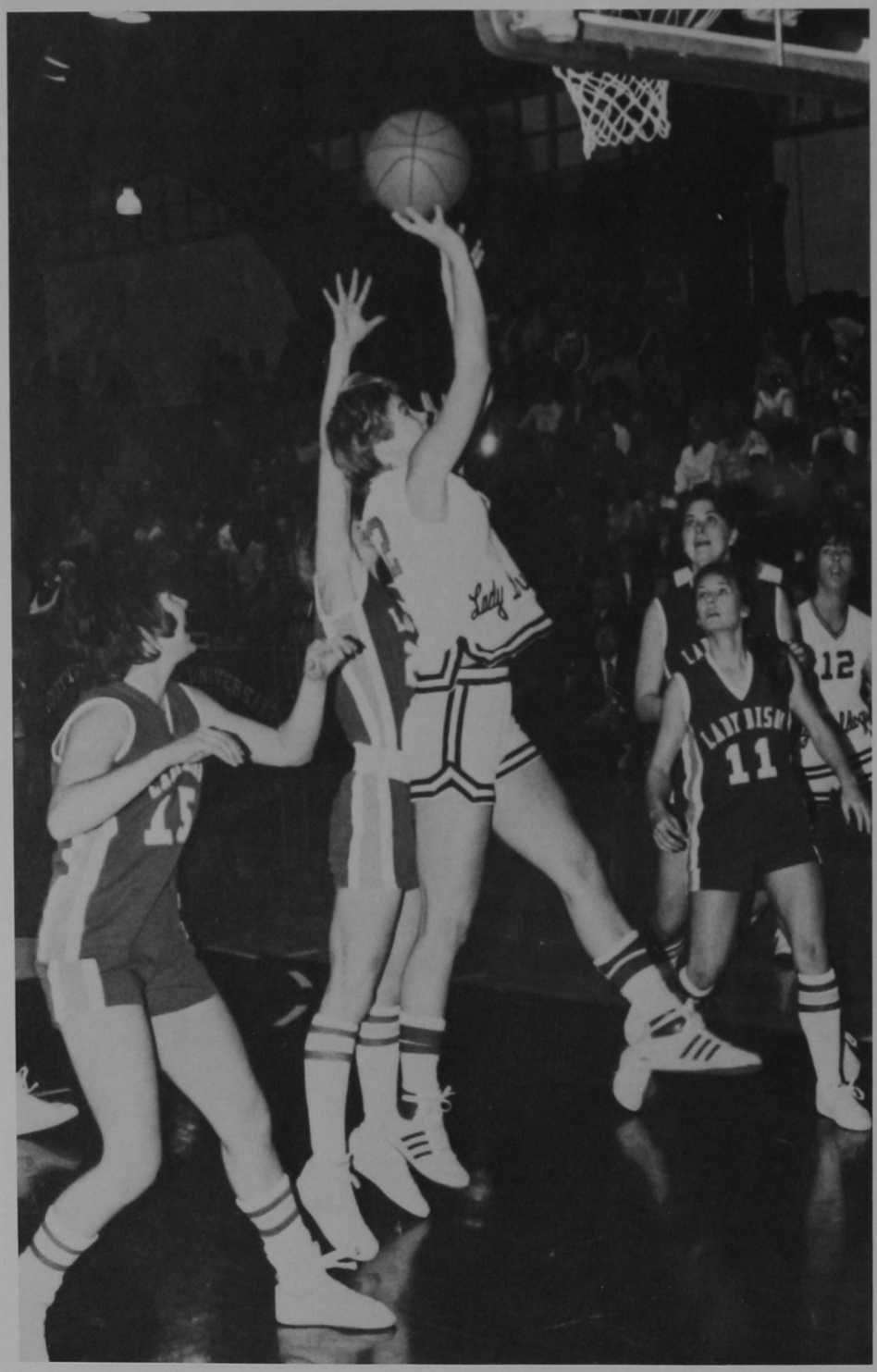
LEFT: This Bison seems to think he is going to stuff Mike Byrum, but Byrum's fall away jump shot will score two and draw a foul.

BELOW: The team listens with respect to Coach George Hauser.



The Women's Basketball Team are the TOTALLY TALENTED

NAIA National Champs second year in a row.



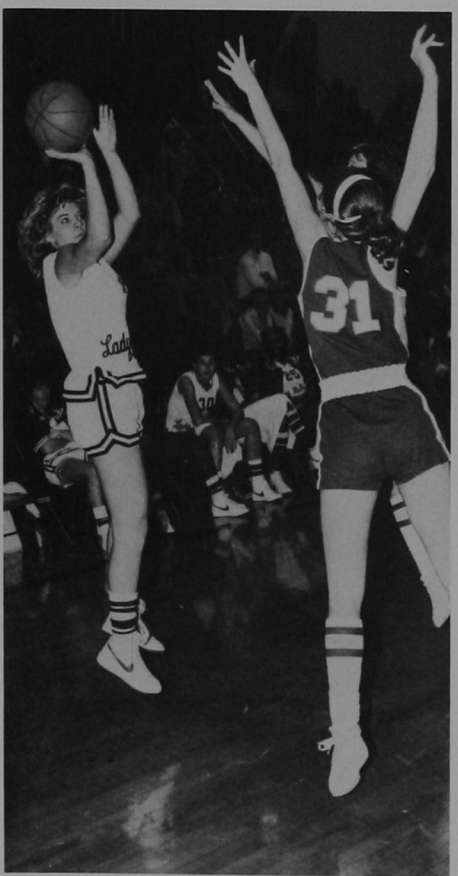
The Women's Basketball Team has gained much recognition over the past year as being the NAIA Champion. Their overabundance of talent and skills has kept their name at the top of the list in women's basketball.

The team has many outstanding players; All-American Kelli Litsch, Mary Champion, Vickie Seal, Anita Foster, and many others. The coach, John Loftin, has made the women's program one of the best in the nation. Loftin was named as the 1982 "Coach of the Year."

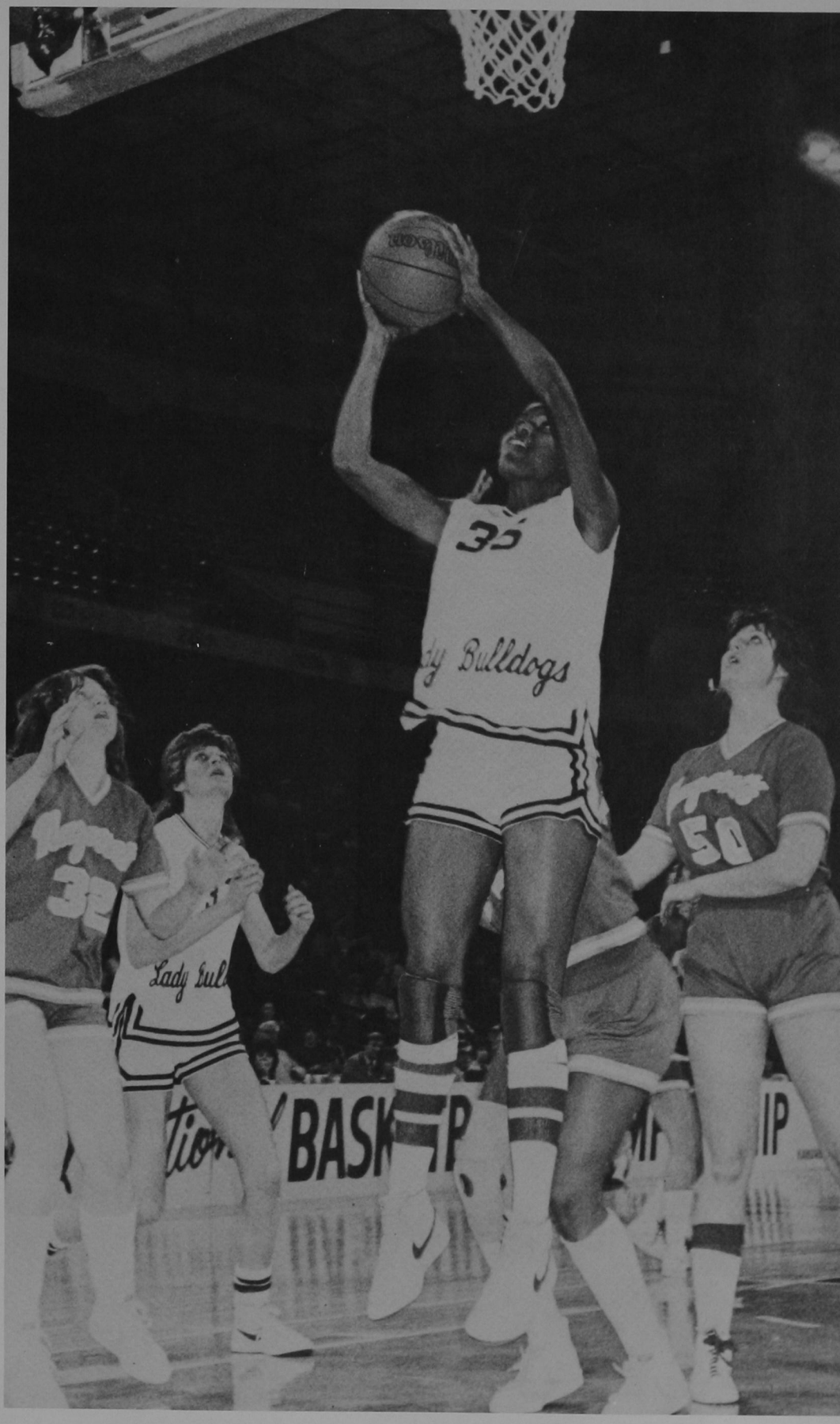
Janneth Cheadle sets up in post to get the Ladies closer to the goal.

Sophomore Deana English goes up to score two points for her team.

Pat Jacques puts up a shot to lift her team's score.



Freshman Karie Kephart's quick jump shot is too much for the OBU defense.

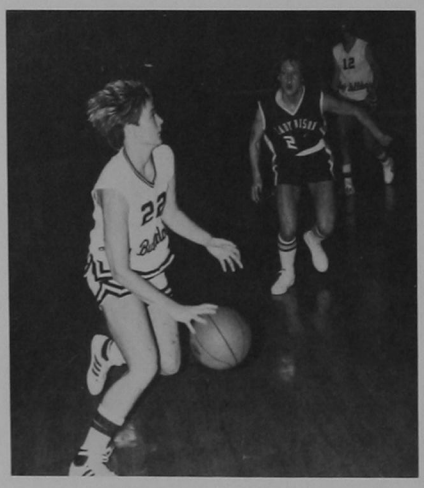


Anita Foster goes up for two against Alabama-Huntsville at the 1983 NAIA Championship.

Talented *cont.*

The team's fans are very dedicated. The women seem to draw a great crowd to support and cheer them on at each and every game. The team seems to be able to get fired up easily, but the fans also play a big part in making the team want to win.

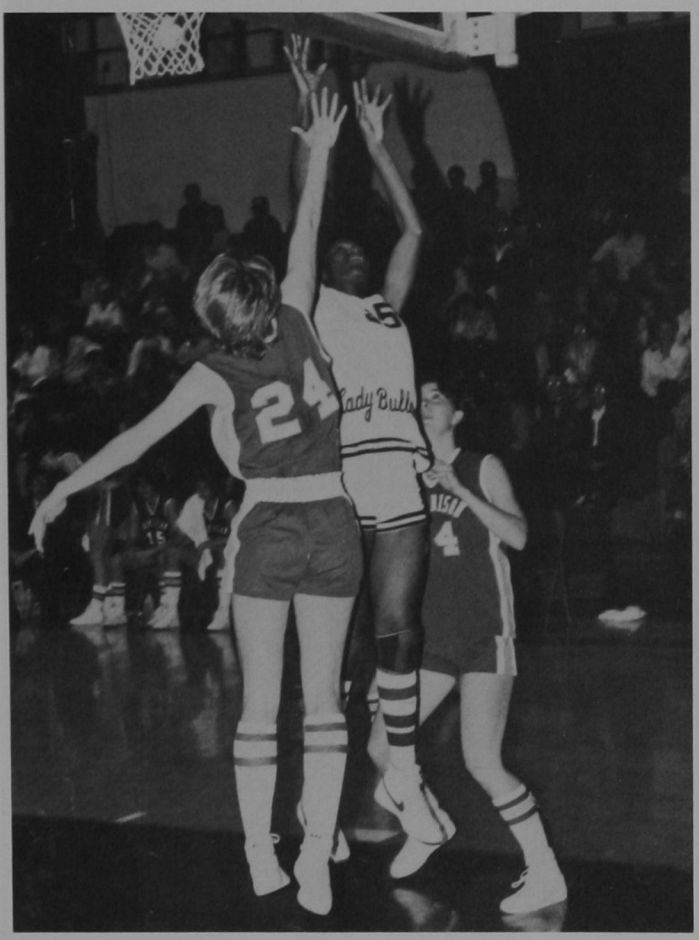
The Women's Basketball Team members are: *FRONT ROW:* Pat Jacques, Mary Champion, Susan Pueschal, Karie Kephart, Janneth Cheadle, Dede Woodfork, Mindy Mayfield, Demetriss Beacham. *BACK ROW:* Coach John Loftin, Deana English, Mary Scarlett, Joanna Freeman, Vickie Seal, Anita Foster, Kelli Litsch, Susan Mounts, Val Douglas, Teresa Patterson, and Thel Shelby.



Deana English drives in to score.

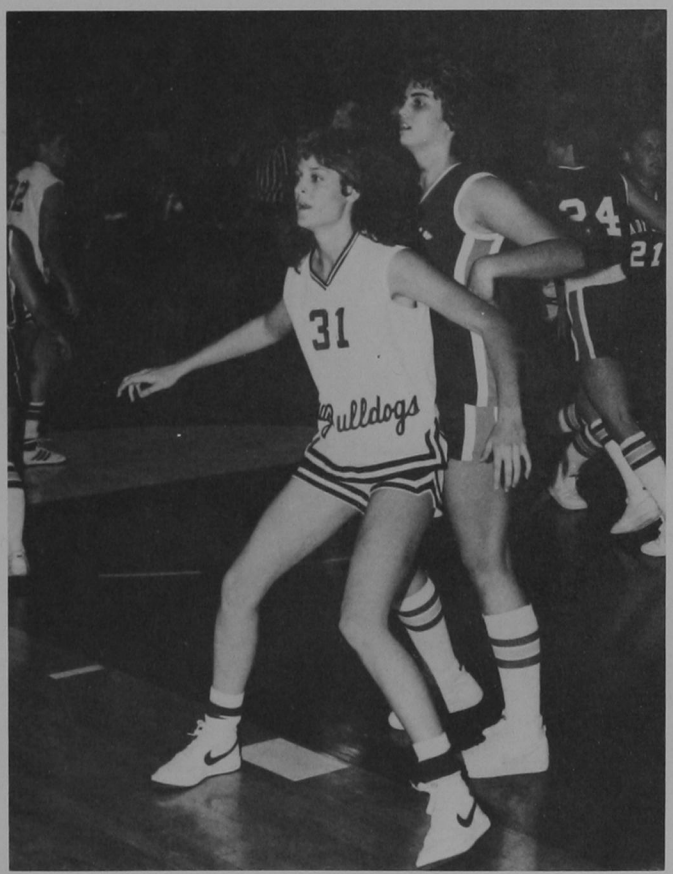
All-American, for her second year, Kelli Litsch stretches to bring in a couple of points. Her total for the NAIA National Championship was 64 pts., the most ever scored by one person in the Championship.

Coach Loftin enlighten's the team with his winning strategy.



Anita Foster reaches past the hands of a Lady Bison to bring in two points.

Vickie Seal sets up for a pass.



Third baseman Sandy Mason gets another hit to help her batting average.

Pitcher Gaye Bassett is one of the few returning starters. Bassett, who played pitcher, had a .421 batting average.

First baseman Keva James gets ready to make a quick move.

Women Get Into the Swing With

SOFTBALL

Libby Scott was named to the District 9 All-Tournament Team by playing catcher at all the games.

The Women's Varsity Softball Team graduated one senior outfielder, Lisa Daniel. The rest of the sixteen member team is made up of mostly freshmen.

One freshman, Libby Scott, was named to the NAIA District 9 All-Tournament Team. Libby is the team's catcher and her batting average is .291. She graduated from Mustang High School in 1981 and was a member of the MHS Varsity Softball Team for four years.

Other team members that do an outstanding job are: Gay Bassett, Dawn Engleman, Dianne Johnson, Debbie Miller, Rissa Orcutt, and Lesa Buckner. The women are coached by Dr. Dianne Busch.

Members are — *FRONT ROW:* Debbie Miller, Leisa Buckner, Dawn Engleman, Lisa Daniel. *SECOND ROW:* Renita Morton, Gay Bassett, Keva James, Dianne Johnson, Sandy Mason, Lisa Yearwood. *BACK ROW:* Jonnie Aughtry, Karen Bartholomew, Barbara Peacock, Val Jenkins, Libby Scott, and Rissa Orcutt.

Diane Johnson, a second year starter, bats an average of .333.

Hidden in the Shadows

GOLF and TRACK

Golf Team members are Rocky Walcher, David Morley, Coach Perkins, Steve Sweet, Kent Hudgins, and Kyle Kelting.

Track Team members are — *FRONT ROW:* Brian Baker, Gary Bash, Mike Driskill, Thomas Martinez, Tony Shelton, Dave Eidem. *BACK ROW:* Richard North, Junior Patton, Brett Blagowsky, David Thompkins, D. K. Guyton, Bret Stone, and Coach Roof.

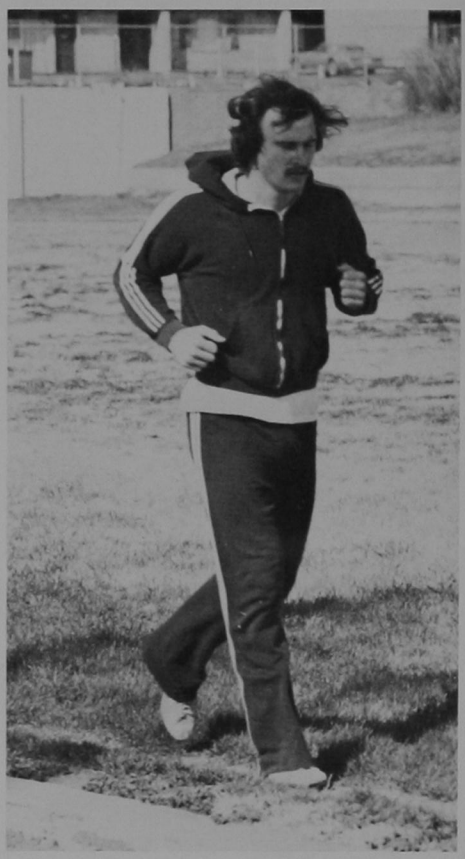
First year tracksters Dave Eidem and Mike Driskill did well throughout the season.

Coach Perkins is signing on Rocky Walcher of Woodward. Walcher took first in the OIC Tournament.

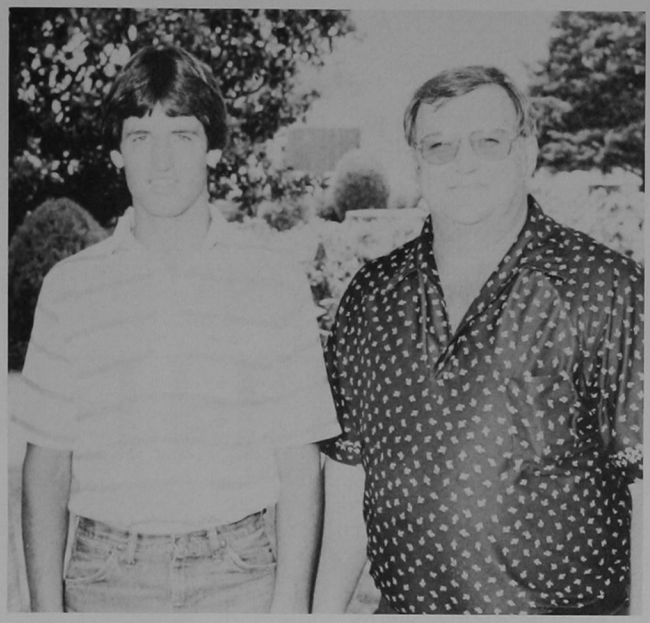
The Golf and Track Teams often go unnoticed, but they should be given much credit. The men put in many hours of practice. Their practices are strenuous and tough, but the love for the sport overpowers the aches and pains.

The golfers had a fantastic season. They made their biggest appearance in Ada where they captured the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Championship. The team's coach, Cecil Perkins, proudly accepted the OIC "Coach of the Year" at this tournament.

The track team did well, also. They won second at two meets, Northwestern Invitational and Southeastern Invitational, and they came in fourth at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Meet. The team only graduated two members, Richard Palesano of Anadarko and Richard North of Erick. The team is courageously led by Coach Woody Roof.



Brian Baker keeps an even pace while practicing for long distance events.



ABOVE: Kyle Kelting of Guymon visits with Coach Perkins before deciding to join the golf team.

LEFT: This golfer displays expertise and concentration that all the team members possessed throughout the season.

BELOW: Tracksters stick together to make the long run seem shorter.

Young Teams Are Smashing Hits

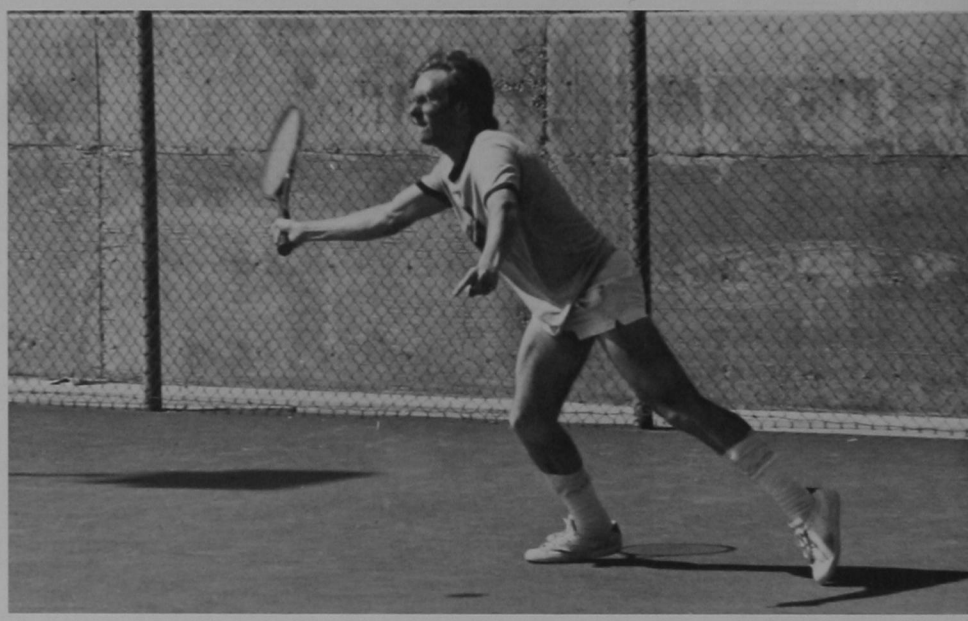
ON THE COURTS.

Youth is prevalent on both the men's and women's tennis teams. Currently, there are only three seniors on the two teams.

The women's team, coached by Lin Murdock, placed third in the District 9 Tournament. Leading the way for the women was Tracye Bradford. After placing third in singles, Miss Bradford and her partner, Vanessa Talas, took third place in doubles competition.

Others that did well in the District Tournament were: Vanessa Talas, No. 2 singles — 4th place; Jenny Nail, No. 3 singles — 5th place; Gaylene Janzen, No. 4 singles — 4th place; Mary Ellinger, No. 5 singles — 4th place; Ellinger and Janzen, No. 2 doubles — 4th place; and Nailand Gable, No. 3 doubles — 4th place.

Paul Nail, the men's tennis coach, served his first season as coach last year. Mac Morris, Hobart, the team's only senior, played No. 2 on the ladder. The number one player Steve Saxon, Chickasha, successfully earned the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Championship.



OIC champion Steve Saxon quickly moves for his next point.

Annette Gable concentrates on making her cross court forehand a winner.

The Men's Tennis Team — *FRONT ROW:* Mike Wall, Mike Fields, Brent Turner, Mitch Conner, Tom Holbrook. *BACK ROW:* Steve Saxon, Mac Morris, Robert Anderson, and Coach Paul Nail.

The Women's Tennis Team — *FRONT ROW:* Elaine Provencio, Gaylene Janzen, Annette Gabel, Tracye Bradford. *BACK ROW:* Mary Ellinger, Vickie Taylor, Jenny Nail, Vanessa Talas, and Coach Lin Murdock.

In deep thought, senior Tracye Bradford moves for her next shot.

Rodeo Team Shows Exceptional

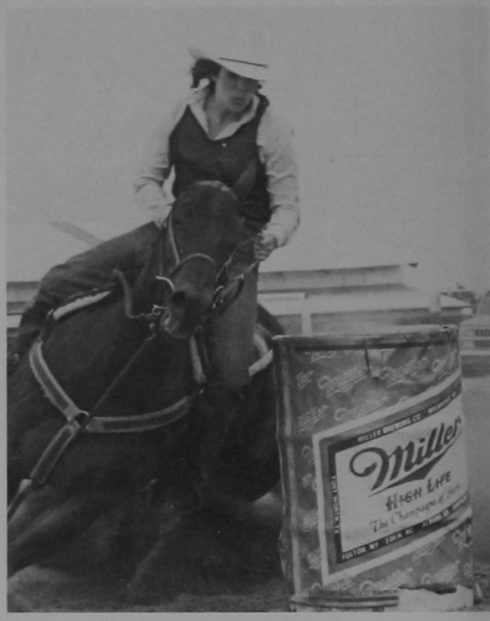
PROMISE

The Southwestern rodeo program began in 1967 under Dr. Don Mitchell. It annually attracts between 40 and 45 men and approximately 15 women for both fall and spring competition. This year was no exception with approximately 80 men and women competing in the college rodeo program. The program has experienced rapid growth and improvement in recent years and has attained status as one of the outstanding programs in the nation.

Southwestern is no stranger to national championships, having had three national title-winners. Steer wrestler Tandy Taylor was the first in 1976, followed by barrel race Bana Perry in 1979, and bareback rider Joe Eckert in 1980.

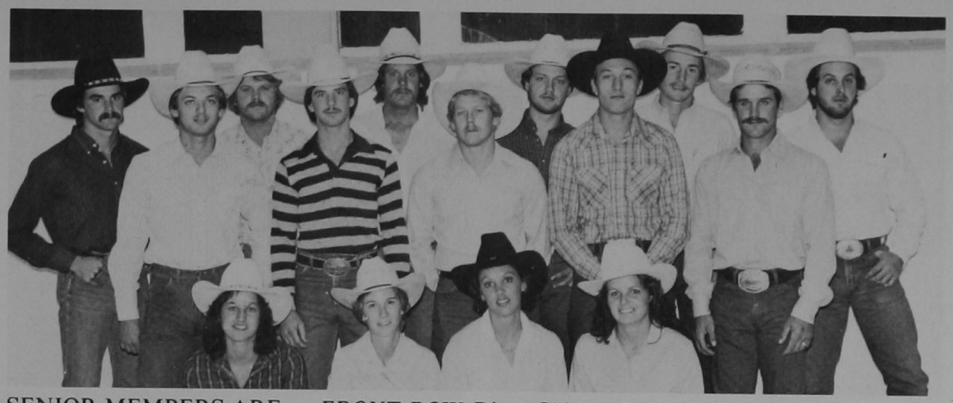
Since 1972, Southwestern's rodeo team has hosted it's own rodeo which attracts representatives from 35 colleges and universities in the Central Plains region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

This year's rodeo teams are among the largest competive organizations on campus. Currently, 27 women and 53 men are actively competing for Southwestern. **cont. pg. 202**



ABOVE: Debbie Little makes good time at Pratt, Kansas.

BELOW: Joe Bartlett makes a winning run at Pratt, Kansas.



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Milburn Outhier makes a good ride at Pratte, Kansas.

Marty Cummins breaks out the gate, spurring with style.

Rodeo Continued —

Oregon, Colorado, and New Mexico attend rodeos for our school.

The team has been represented at the College National Finals Rodeo for nine consecutive seasons, having ranked in the top 10 several times.

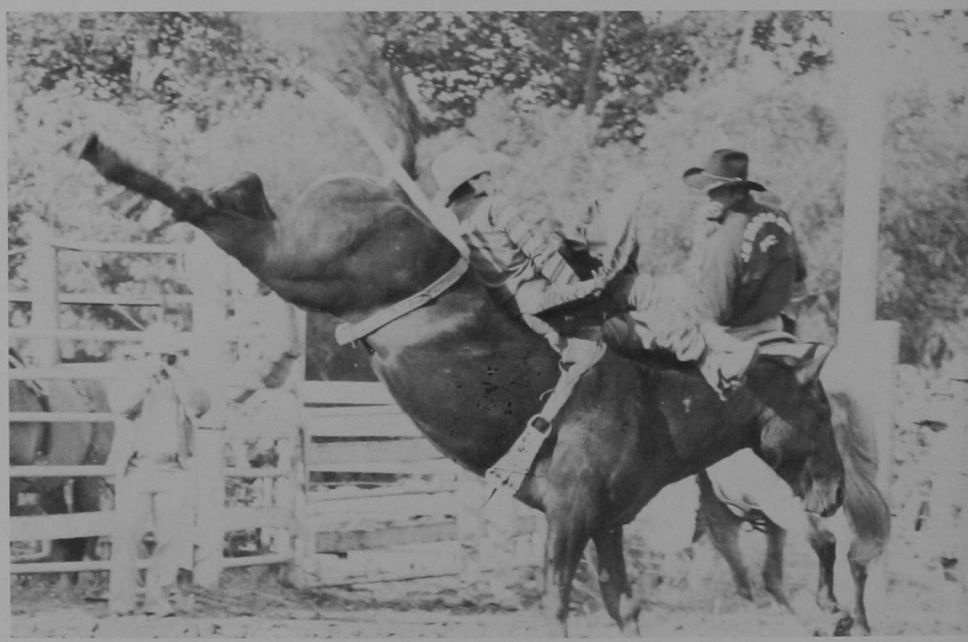
By working with and honoring other rodeo teams and organizations, the NIRA has had its regulations become standard at college rodeos and has brought the sport of college rodeo national recognition. In effect, collegiate rodeo continues to steadily grow and will remain America's #1 sport.

Penny Hughs does well in the goat tying event.

Kerri Beaman catches her slack in the break-away roping.

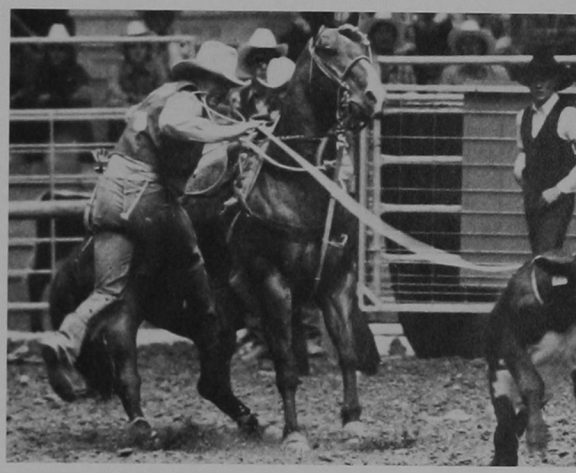
Freshman Blake Longenbough shows his style of bullriding.

A sophomore member, Robert Pettit, makes a good catch at Pratte, Kansas.

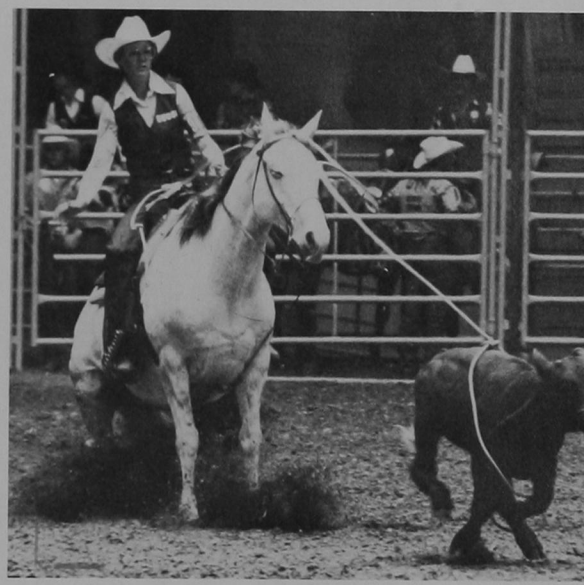


Kent Robinson concentrates hard to ride in style at Pratte, Kansas.

LEFT: Jon Greenough makes a ride at Pratte, Kansas.
BELOW: Charlottia Noble and Lenn Noble, sister and brother, make a good team.



ABOVE: Puddin Payne makes good time at the finals in Bozeman, Montana.



ABOVE: LaDeana Cummins makes her run in the 2nd go at the college finals.
LEFT: Donna Fox, a senior member, makes a run at the College National Finals.

INTRAMURALS

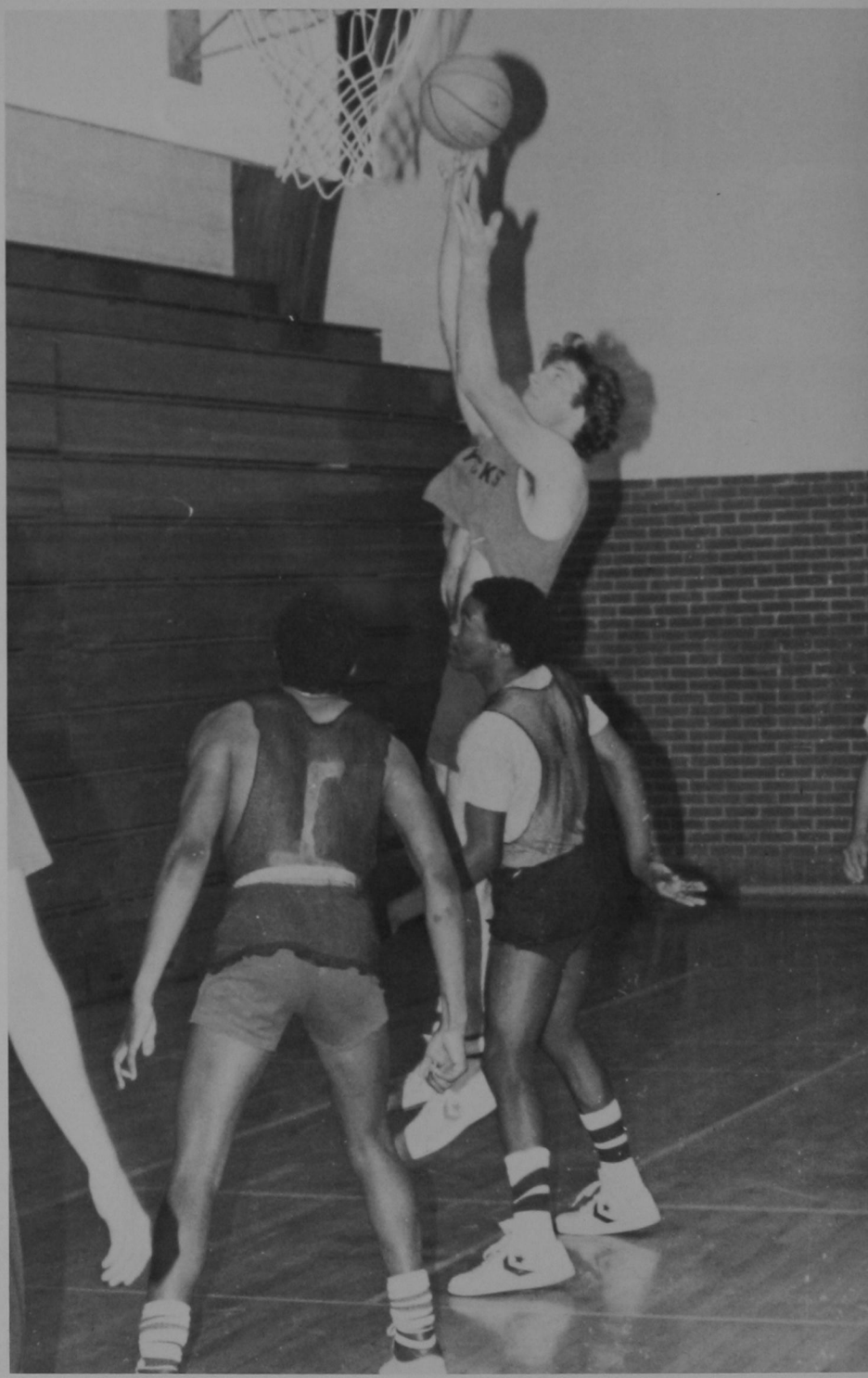
Keep The Students Happy

The excitement of intramurals draws huge crowds to the ROTC field for football, Radar Park for coed softball, and the Rankin-Williams Gymnasium for volleyball and basketball. Sometimes, the audiences are as intense and as large as varsity crowds.

The teams are made up of students that are not involved in varsity sports. The teams are usually a clique looking for fun or perhaps club members wanting to do something together. Occasionally, the teams get very serious and let only select people play.

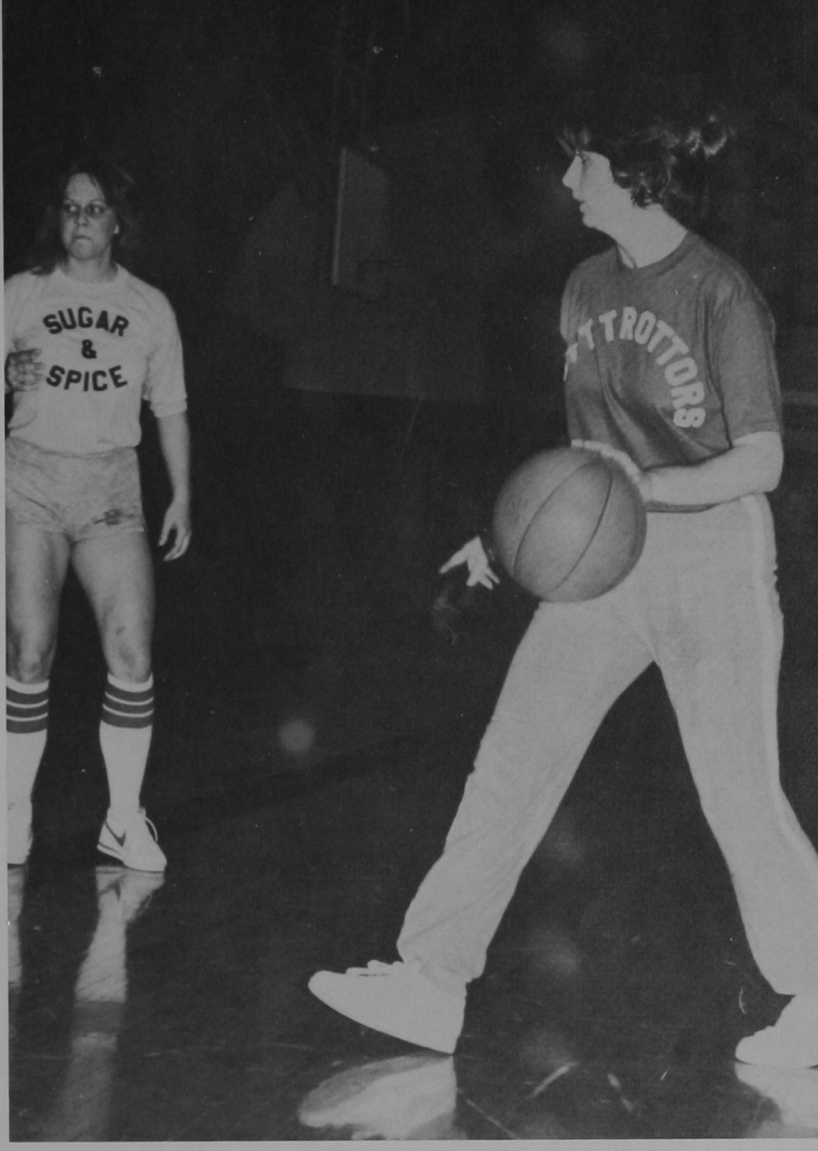
The winning team of this year's coed softball is the Devils. The women's basketball championship is held by the Hot Shots, while The Supreme Court holds the men's championship.

The Sting's Belinda Roles gets another hit to help the team's score.

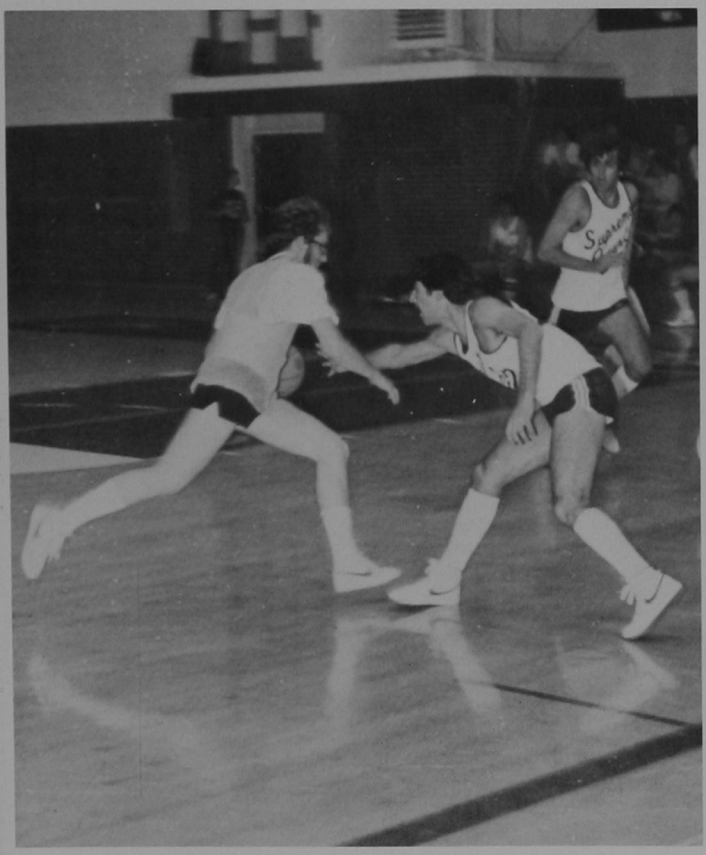


Robin Bayless of the Honyocks goes up above the rest to secure two points for his team.

The Sting's pitcher, Mike Wall, takes the game very seriously.



Sue Wade is hesitant to make a move on Sugar and Spice's rowdy Rose Ann Rhodes.



The awesome press of the Supreme Court's Billy Derryberry helps them take the championship.

The women's champions are: *FRONT ROW:* Kathy Steiner, Melanie Baggett, Melanie Mouse, Sandy Scroggins. *BACK ROW:* Lori Harper, Mary Birdshead, Jacque Gordon, Cindy Kaiser, Kelly Vowell, and Jamie Sutton.

Intramurals *cont.*

Fall intramurals consists of Powder Puff Football, Men's Flag Football, and Women's Volleyball. The teams are all fired up because they are happy to be back after a long summer. They seem to practice more than the spring teams. Practice was the key word for the Mean Machines, OCCI, and the Little Rascals.

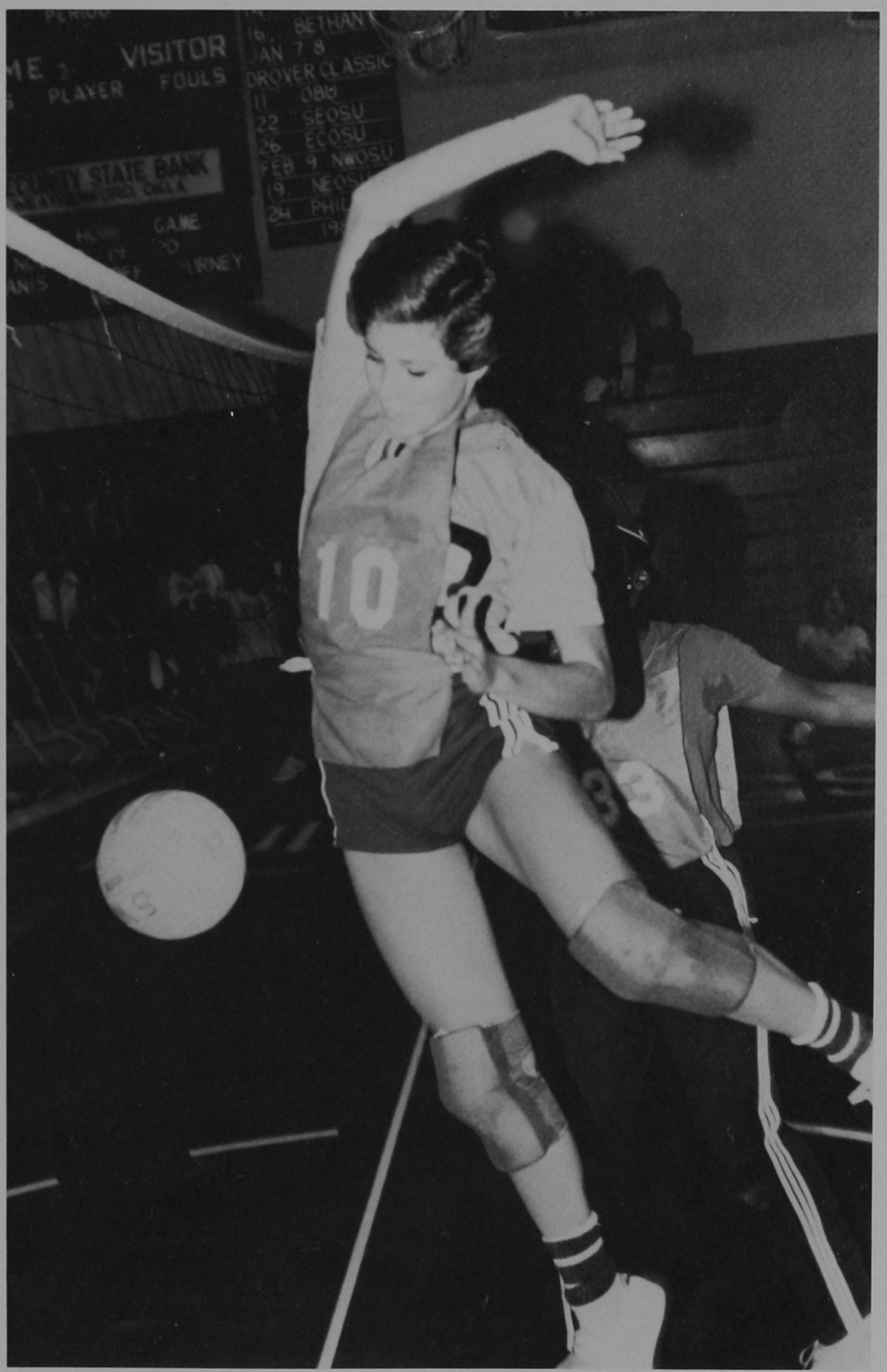
The Mean Machines took on the Playmates several times to take the Powder Puff Football title, while the Alpha Gams worked hard to receive the Sorority Cup. OCCI defeated the Phi Delta Chi's to become the Men's Flag Football Champs. The volleyball winners were the Little Rascals for the second year in a row after defeating the Competition.

OCCI's Todd Schick warms up before the big game.

Aggression and team spirit are shown by both of these teams, but OCCI will be named campus champs.

The Playmates look for an open spot to slip Mindy Mayfield for another quick touchdown.

Debbie Kirk of the Competition calmly returns the ball to the Little Rascals in the final game.



Little Dawn Engleman's mighty spike brings her team, Nice and Nasty, another point.

SPIRIT

Is the Name of the Game!

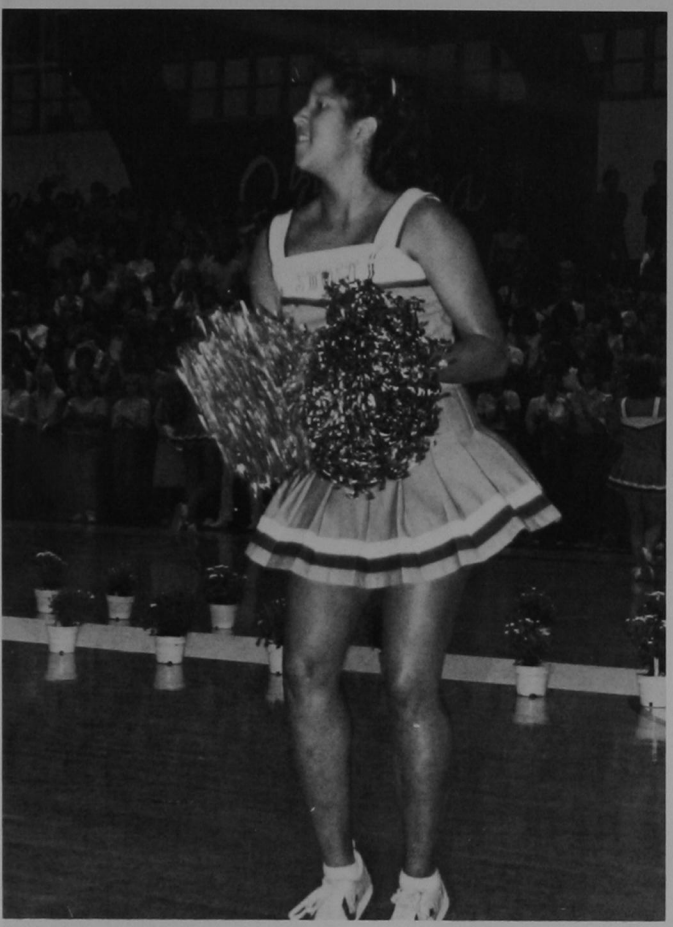
These peppy new cheerleaders are adding tons of excitement to the campus team sports. Their smiling faces can be seen at pep rallies, football games, and basketball games. Of course, their smiling faces are great to look forward to, but their fantastic new cheers and routines are what interests most fans. These women are bringing much needed enthusiasm to the campus.

The group of eight has only two veterans — Mary Birdshead and Shelley Knightstep. Birdshead is a junior from Anadarko where she served as cheerleader for four years at Anadarko High School. This is Mary's third year to be a cheerleader. Knightstep is a sophomore from Walters. She was a cheerleader for three years and was given the United States Cheerleading Achievement Award her senior year.

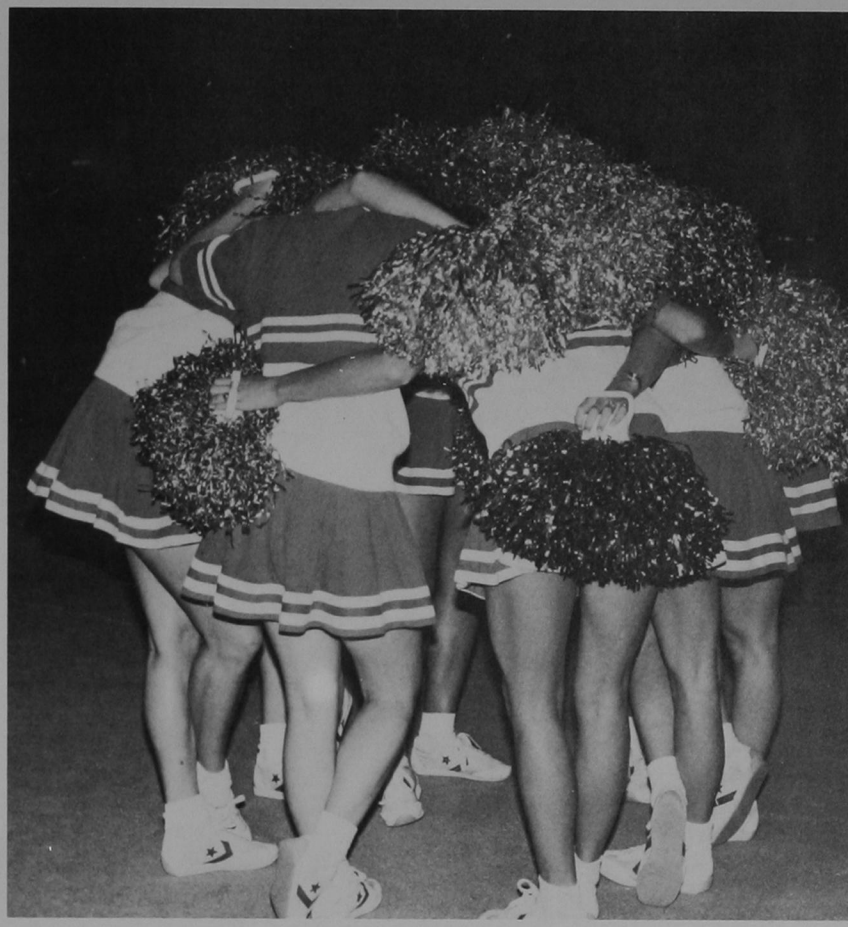
The remaining girls are rookies with much experience. Junior JoAnn Clark was a Clinton High School basketball cheerleader her senior year and a flag girl three years. Junior Paula Danley came to Southwestern from Seward Community College in Liberal, Kansas where she was a cheerleader for two years. She also was a cheerleader at Turpin High School for four years. Junior Kathy Foster was very active at Alex High School where she was cheerleader for four years. Sophomore Melody King was a Clinton High School football cheerleader for four years. Kathy Stockwell, a freshman from Tulsa, served as cheerleader her senior year at Will Rogers High School.

Freshman Kim Looper is head cheerleader. Kim is from Balko where she was a cheerleader for four years. Her junior and senior years she was selected as NCA All-American Cheerleader. Looper, who arranges all the practices and keeps track of all the equipment, works hard at getting the students involved. Her new ideas seem to be working very well.

The cheerleaders are — *FRONT:* Kathy Foster, JoAnn Clark. *KNEELING:* Mary Birdshead, Paula Danley. *BACK:* Kathy Stockwell, Melody King, Kim Looper, and Shelley Knightstep.



Junior Mary Birdshead dances to the fight song at the Homecoming Assembly.



The women huddle together to decide on how to get the students roaring at the pep rally.

Head Cheerleader Kim Looper and Brandie get to the Homecoming game early.

Getting the crowd involved is a great task, but by yelling, smiling and doing peppy routines, the cheerleaders seem to do the trick!

Hard Work and Conditioning Builds

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Coach Larry Geurkink brought the baseball team through another season with a record of 31-26.

The team works well together in and out of ballgames. The men spend many hours practicing, then they are responsible for taking care of the field afterward. The team received an addition to their practicing area. It is a big blue building which is used for pitching and hitting during bad weather; it also contains a dressing room. The money for the building was donated by alumni and fans.

Coach Larry Guerkink supervises the team during a ballgame.

Norman's Toby Thompson gets a fantastic hit to boost the team's score.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Woody Beisel, a junior from Perry, puts power behind his swing to bring his team mates home.

The power of pitching overcomes Devin Farrell. His strong pitch serves as an asset for his team.

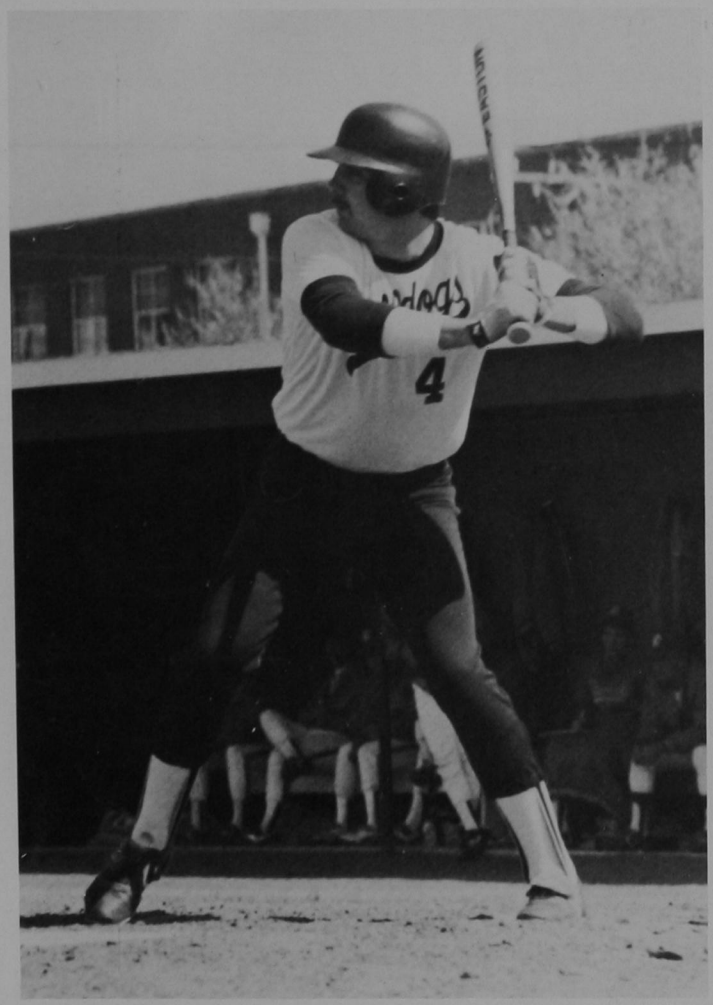
All eyes are on Hal Holt as he gets ready to put force behind his swing.

Baseball *cont.*

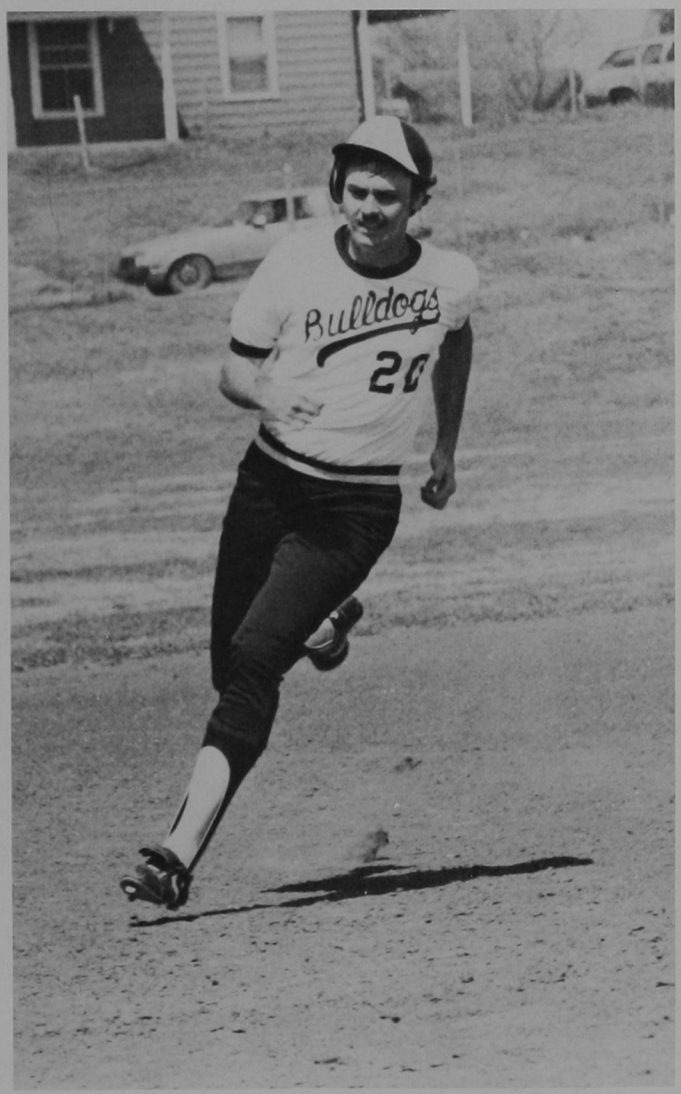
Team leader, Greg Jones a senior from Tyrone, was named All-Conference Pitcher with a pitching record of 9 and 3. Another senior, Jackie Hogg of Granite, is an All-Conference Outfielder. Hogg has a batting average of .330. Another outstanding outfielder is Sophomore Kevin Smith. Smith of Fort Worth, Texas, did a fantastic job for his college team, therefore, he was drafted by the San Francisco Giants.

Third baseman, Chris Smith, calmly awaits the ball to come his way.

Jackie Hogg comes in safely for the benefit of his team.



Mickey Guerkink concentrates on sending the ball out of the park.



Portrait of Our

YEAR 1982

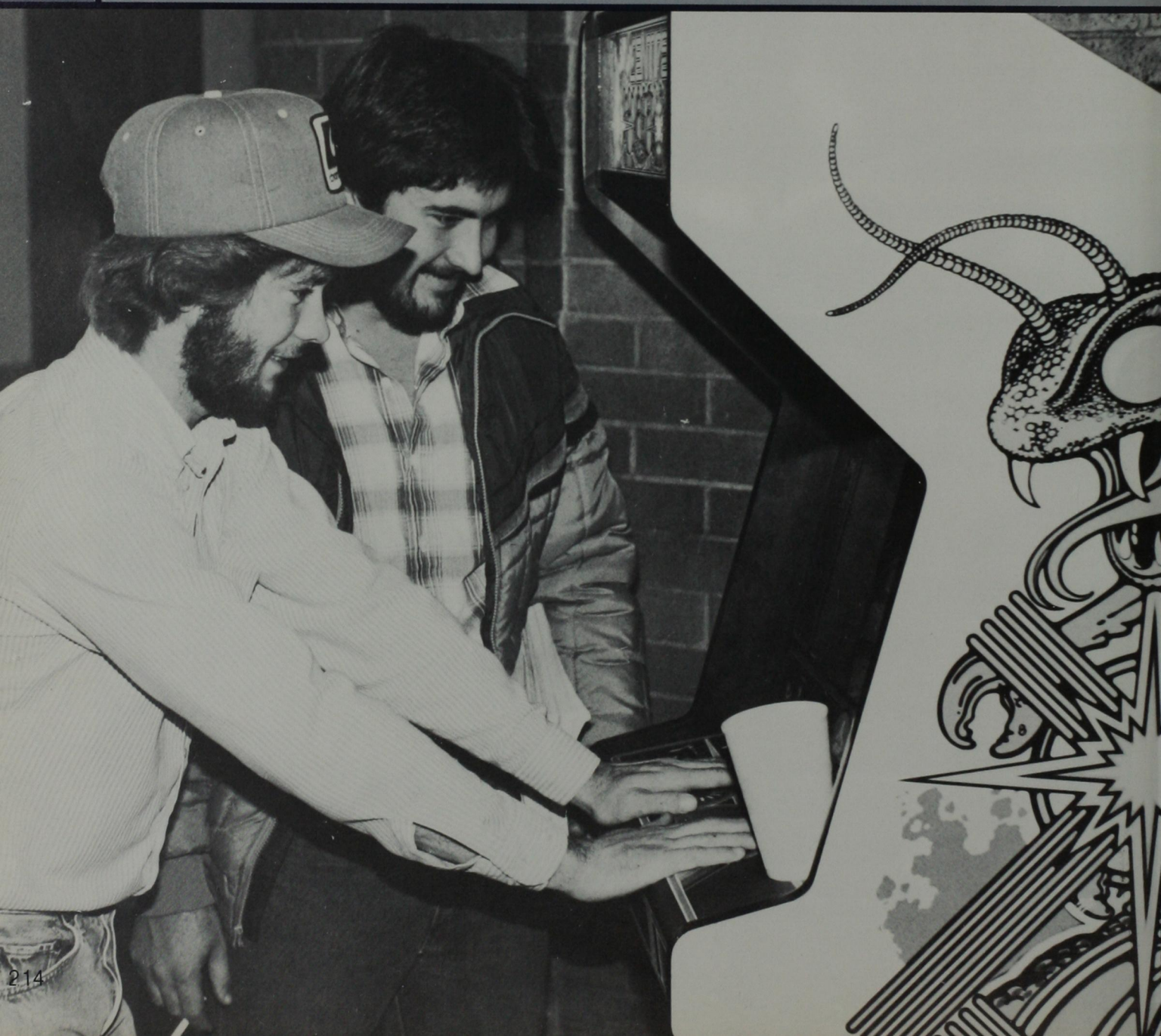
1982 was a year of change, some good and some bad. On the music scene an all women band, the Go-Go's were really hot.

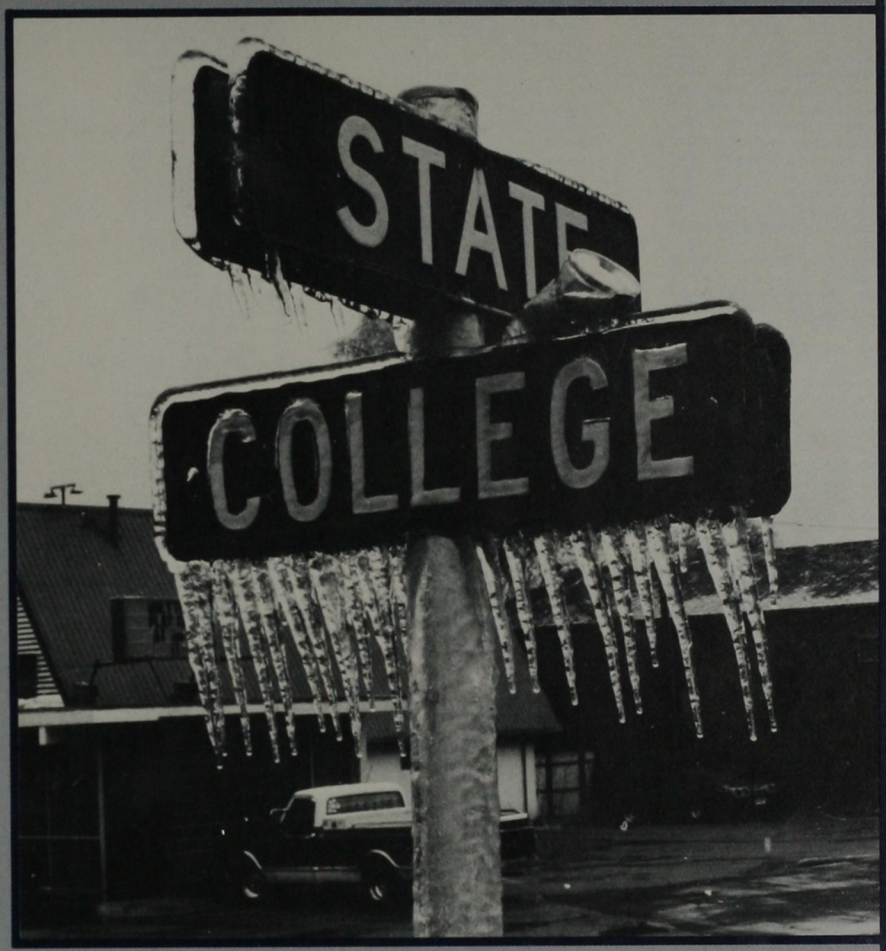
This year we also met some great characters at the movies. E.T. and The Toy were loved by kids and adults alike. On a more romantic level Richard Gere in "An Officer and a Gentleman" gave a great performance.

One big chance was when Time Magazine named a computer as "Man of the Year." The computer made a splash in more than business; it was also the biggest moneymaker in the area of entertainment with its "Star Wars" and "Tron" graphics and it's video games.

Even though money wasn't easy to come by this year, video games took in millions of dollars. Reagonomics, the hot issue on Capitol Hill, is changing our lives and most haven't decided if it's helping or hurting. For the first time in years the inflation rate is single digit, but the unemployment rate is now in double digits. Our area has been hit especially hard since the oil boom has ended and our farmers are going bankrupt.

This, like most years, has had its ups and downs, but we've lasted through it and have grown because of it.





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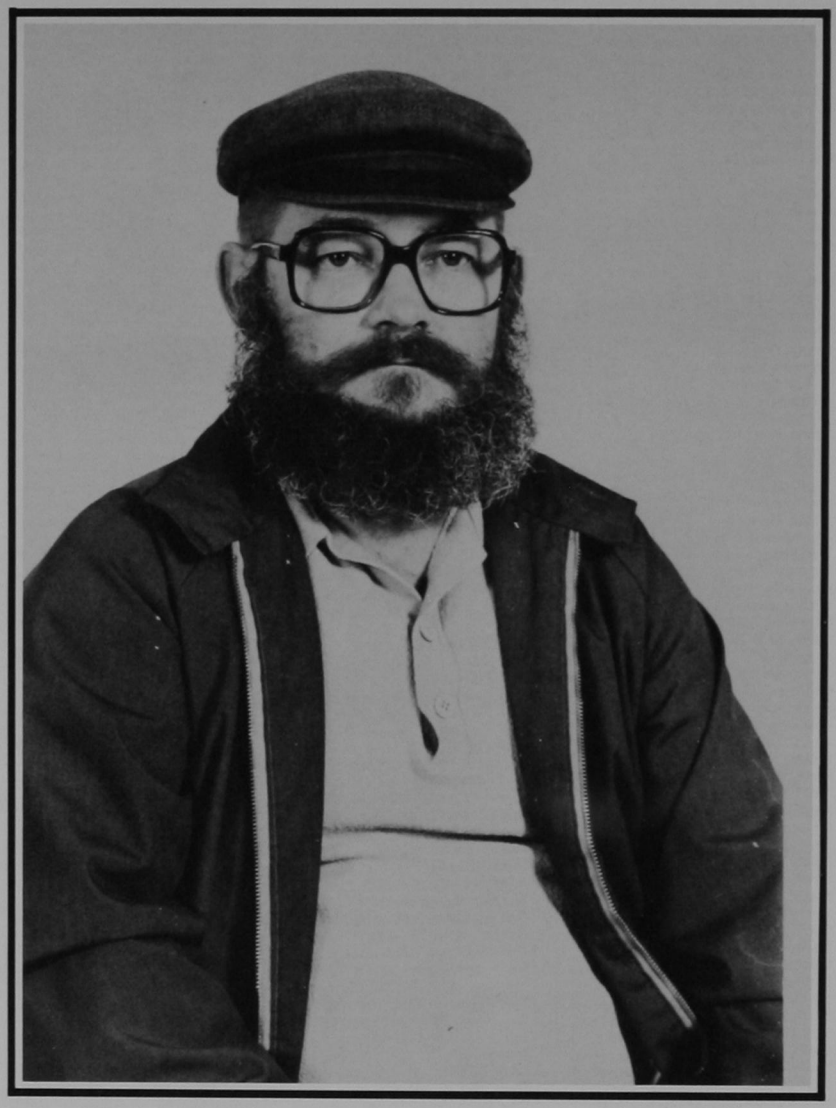

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Leaving happy memories of a
Giggler, hee-hawer, overcome with his own laughter
Over a private joke or a student faux pas.
A trick-player but also a sport when the trick was on him.
No one's rubber stamp — a man of his own —
Even among the Big Boys —
Self-styled complainer
Willing to fight for something considered right.
Crusty exterior almost concealing sensitive nature —
With a Christian heart and soul.
Happy memories of an inspired
Teacher, scholar, and devoted friend.

Death — an empty word
For
Ted.

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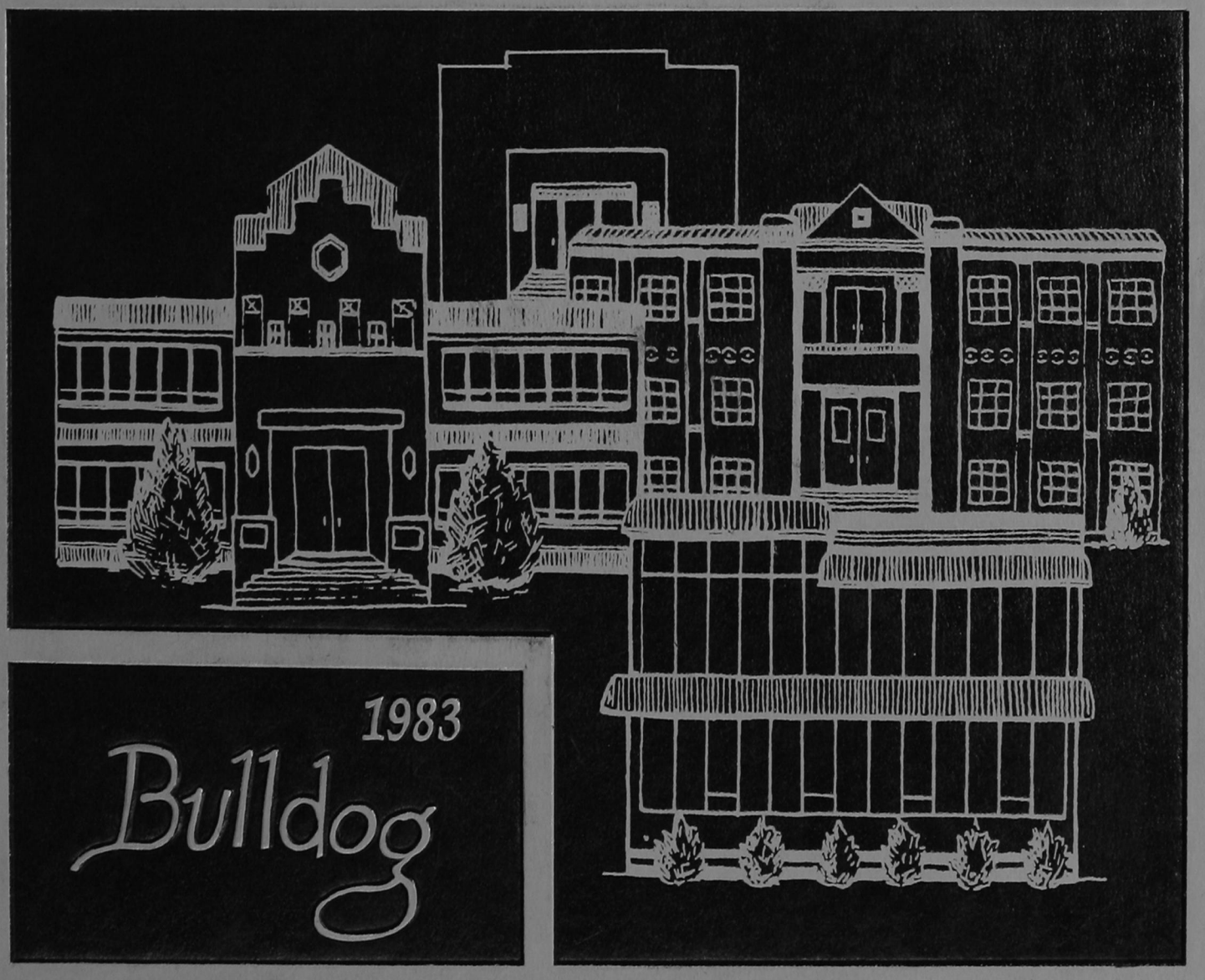
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