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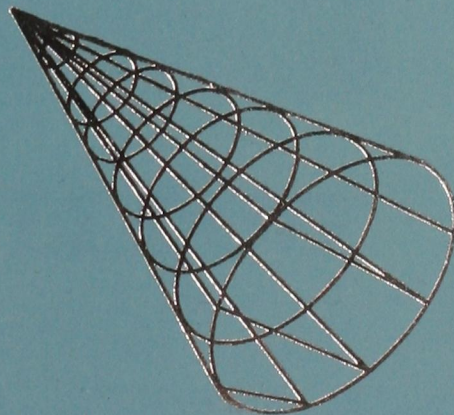
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# WYSIWYG

*What you see is  
What you get*



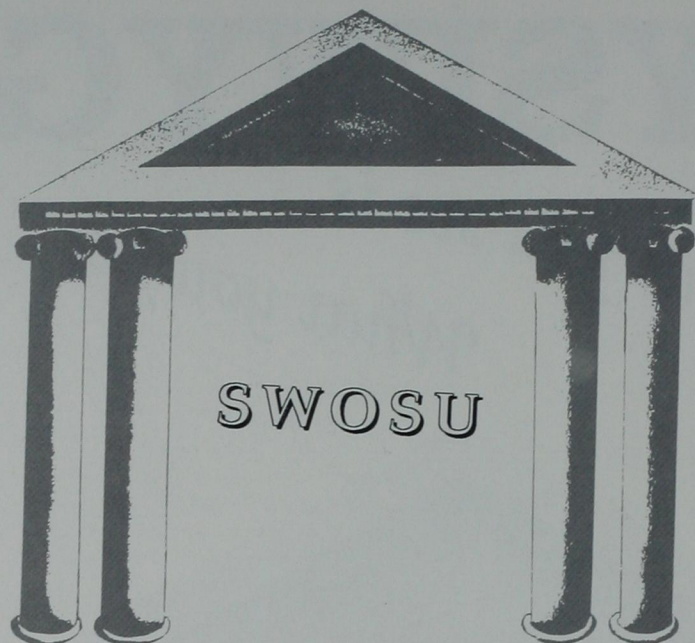
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# WYSIWYG

The campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University captures attention with its physical beauty. Flower beds bloom in spring, summer and fall. The green grass contrasts with the red brick that makes up most buildings. Beauty surrounds students as they walk to class, play or just relax.

With Southwestern, What You See Is What You Get. The heart of Southwestern is just as beautiful as the façade. The people who make up Southwestern are the real beauty of the campus.

The administrators of Southwestern really care about the school and the students. From Freshman Orientation through gradu-



After gaining a hard-fought first down, team members D.J. Harrison, Richard Scoggins, and Brent Thornton rejoice. Photo by Tamra Romines.

ation, students are encouraged to seek help from administration when necessary. Officials from President Campbell on down can be seen walking across campus or drinking coffee in the Union. They are a highly visible group, and each one knows many students by name.

SWOSU faculty members dedicate themselves to creating the best educational environment possible. They discuss forming new courses and creative ways of teaching established ones. Many of them





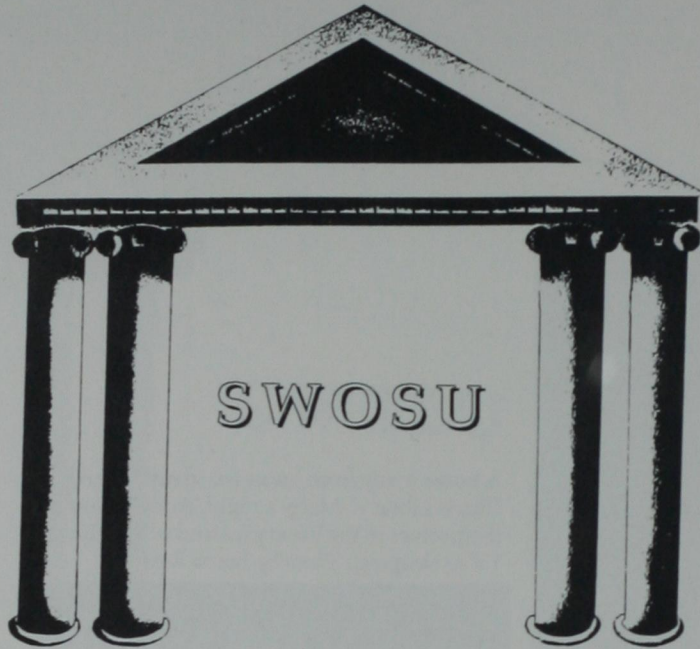


**A home away from home for many—the Al Harris Library.** Many a night, students found themselves in the library instead of watching TV or sleeping. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



**Senior pharmacy student, Greg Mouse** counts out tablets to fill a prescription in Pharmaceutics III lab. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*





# WYSIWYG

work late hours on extra-curricular activities as well. Without the support of faculty sponsors, the organizations on campus would disappear. Contrary to all the jokes about college professors being hard on students, professors often help their students with advice, understanding and laughter.

The students who attend Southwestern come from varied backgrounds. Many students grew up in Oklahoma, but that doesn't mean they think, talk or act

alike. Southwestern also draws students from several states and foreign countries. Each individual brings aspects of their homelife to



Paying careful attention to field drum majors Scott Hillock and Chuck Pennington, Randy Correll performs during the halftime show of the Pride of the Great Southwest. Photo by Tamra Romines.

college. This process makes Southwestern a culturally rich environment in which to learn.

The community of Southwestern Oklahoma State University is a tightly knit family. We function independently, yet at the same time we work together as a whole.

What You See Is What You Get. At Southwestern Oklahoma State University you get quality education from people who care.







Standing firmly on the hilltop... the pillars of the "Old Science" building have been the trademark of Southwestern since its establishment in 1907. *Photo by Alayna Leppke.*



Kayla Thompson adds two more to the Lady Bulldogs triple digit effort. The Lady Bulldogs defeated the OBU Lady Bisons 105-67. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



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"Let it shine in '89" became the theme of the biggest event of the year.



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1990 became a year of new friendships for many SWOSU students.

Theda Tolbert yells a shout of encouragement to her favorite member of the football team.  
*Photo by Tamra Romines.*







WYSIWYG

Student Life

Students at Southwestern chose from a variety of activities in 1989-90. The opportunities for excitement and good times seemed endless, and students took advantage of every one.

The years 1989 and 1990 held many surprises, both good and bad, for the world outside Southwestern. The San Francisco earthquake, Hurricane Hugo and changes in Eastern Europe affected life on campus.

In some ways WYSIWYG was not completely true. Sometimes there was more to life than what we saw.





*Homecoming becomes a huge success.*

# Great Festivities

Homecoming festivities began early in 1989 as hopeful queen candidates covered the campus with posters and flyers. The 15 candidates wooed Southwestern student voters with smiling faces and variations of the homecoming theme "Let It Shine in '89". The Executive Council of the Student Senate chose the theme from a list of many. The 1989 Olympic Festival held in Oklahoma this past summer served as inspiration for the

homecoming theme.

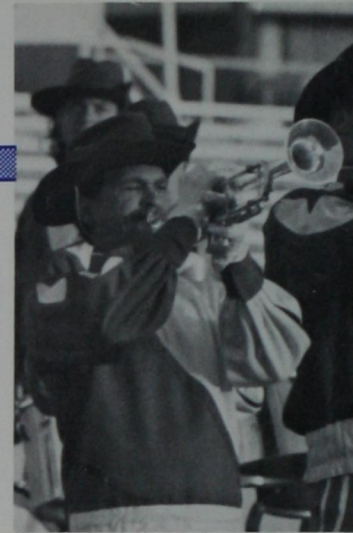
"We thought that [this theme] was something that everyone could participate in. It was a theme that every organization could use," said Mary McCauley, Student Senate president.

During the homecoming assembly, the senior players presented Derrick Baily with an autographed football. The award recognized three records Baily broke during his four years at Southwestern.



Tau Kappa Epsilon displays their homecoming spirit by riding comfortably in the parade. *Photo by Alayna Leppke.*

The men of Parker Hall race for an astounding second place finish in the bed race during the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*







David Bailey, Steve Pinchback, Charlie Taylor, and Jerry Everett sound out the melody of the SWOSU fight song. Photo by Tamra Romines.

Brandy the bulldog shows his fans his famous grin as he sits in front of Oklahoma Hall. Photo by Tamra Romines.



The student council executive members, headed by president Mary McCauley, wait their turn in the long parade line. Photo by Alayna Leppke.



*Fans travel from miles away to Weatherford.*

# Bulldog Pride

Baily started playing for Southwestern as a true freshman in 1986, and as such he captured the Southwestern record for the most yards received in a single game. He broke two other records during the Panhandle State game this season: most touchdowns caught during a career and most yards recieved during a career.

After all these activities, the waiting ended for the five Homecoming

Queen finalists. Vickie Cooper, Brooke Allen, Martha Jane Lewis, Christi Rummel and Tribly Long patiently waited as Student Senate president Mary McCauley announced the 1989 Homecoming Queen. . . Tribly Long, 1988 Homecoming Queen Tracy Hamric placed the crown on Tribly's head and a bouquet of roses in her arms.

Saturday morning came early for members of the Pride of the Great South-



Sunny Lawrence, head cheerleader, leads her squad in a cheer for the football team. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*

A huge crowd roars as the Bulldogs make a touchdown. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*

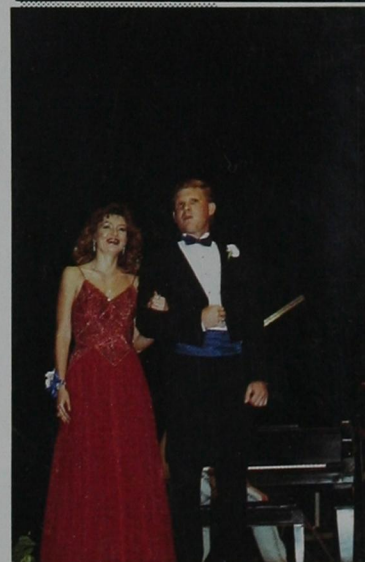






The Southwestern football team works for the first down. Photo by Tamra Romines.

Martha Jane Lewis and her escort, Matt Baker, receive loud applause as their names are announced during the homecoming assembly. Photo by Tamra Romines.



Homecoming Queen, Trilby Long, rides in style in the back of a '57 Corvette. Photo by Alayna Leppke.



Mary McCauley, student council president, awards a trophy to Jefferson Hall members for winning the homecoming parade bed race. Photo by Tamra Romines.



*Milam Stadium could barely hold the home crowd.*

# Bulldog Mania

Several campus organizations, including Southwestern at Sayre, entered floats in the parade. Groups from Weatherford and surrounding communities also entered floats and participants.

One memorable group from Southwestern called themselves "The Lawnmower Brigade". The men of Kappa Psi, the professional pharmacy fraternity, pushed lawnmowers down Main Street and put on quite a show.

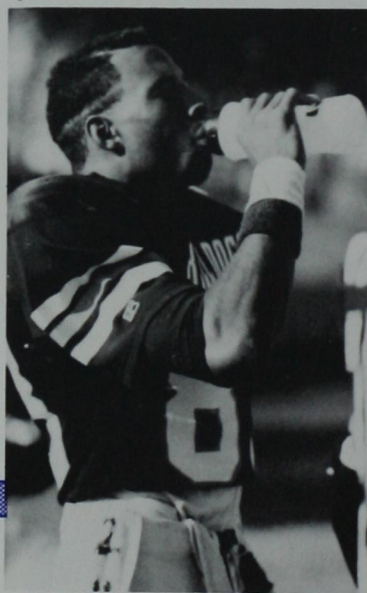
In the float contest

the Society of Manufacturing Engineers won top honors, the Girl Scouts placed second and a local doctor's office, known as "CAC" came in third. The top two floats appeared at the game that afternoon.

Near the middle of the parade, the bed race was held. Teams representing Neff Hall, Jefferson Hall and Parker Hall pushed their beds for one block. The runners with their beds made an unusual sight in downtown Weatherford. Jefferson Hall took home the



**Sunny Lawrence** throws blue and white souvenir footballs at the crowd during the homecoming game. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



**Daron Harrison** pauses for a break during the homecoming football game. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*







Jennifer Reynolds and Kim Palesano, Southwestern Cheerleaders, pose for the camera before riding their golf cart in the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Alayna Leppke.*

**Marshal** Miller plays the bells with ease despite the high winds during the halftime performance. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*

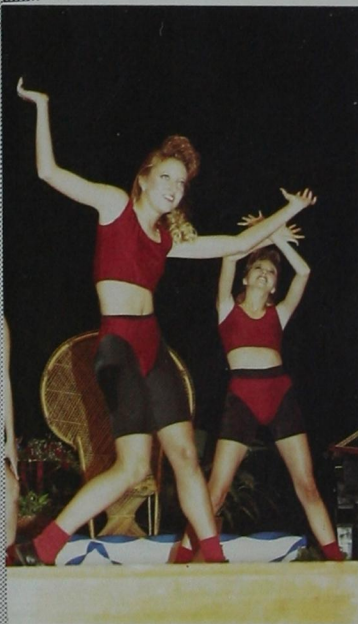
**Milam Stadium** was almost filled to capacity during the homecoming game. *Photo by Alayna Leppke.*





The first place homecoming float, designed by TECA, seemed to be everyone's favorite. Photo by Alayna Leppke.

The SWOSU dance team members rock to a rap tune during the homecoming assembly. Photo by Tamra Romines.



Chris Wiser improvises a solo as the jazz band entertains the homecoming crowd. Photo by Tamra Romines.





SWOSU musicians became a big part of homecoming.

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trophy for first place.

When the pomp and circumstance concluded, the Homecoming Game began. The game had some exciting moments, including a 94 yard touchdown pass, the second longest touchdown pass of all time at Southwestern, thrown to Derrick Bailey by J. Taylor.

The 'Dawgs put up a good fight, but could not get past the Southeastern defense. In the end, the Savages defeated the 'Dawgs, 16-7. The game was a battle of defense, and it was closer than the score indicated.



Alpha Gamma Delta members Gayla Taylor, Stephanie Roberts, and Kristy Bailey catch some rays on their float despite the rainy weather. Photo by Alayna Leppke.



*The week before homecoming kept everyone busy.*

# Exciting Week

During the pregame activities Saturday afternoon, the SWOSU Alumni Band joined the Pride of the Great Southwest on the field for a rousing rendition of the fight song.

Also during pregame, Southwestern inducted two alumni into the Hall of Fame. President Campbell presented Darrel Bose, Plano, Texas, and Bryan Potter, Elk City, with

their plaques and recognized both men as outstanding Southwestern graduates. Midmorning, they were honored at the Alumni Luncheon.

Bose graduated from Southwestern in 1970 with a degree in mathematics and physics. He currently works for Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) in Dallas as manager of planning and evaluations.



**Miss Southwestern, Lori Entz** braves the cold weather and waves to Homecoming Parade spectators. *Photo by Erin Young.*

**The Bulldogs** relinquish control of the football field to the Pride of the Great Southwest. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*





Alumni from miles around came to see the famous pillars of SWOSU and witness the homecoming events. *Photo by Alayna Leppke.*



Coach Paul Sharp listens to spotter reports before calling the next play. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



Brandy and Buddy relax and take a break to watch the game. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



## Candidates



*Jamie  
Bohlman*



*Michele  
Charles*



*Michelle  
Friemel*



*Kim  
Harris*



*Loretta  
Hobbs*



*Leah  
Wood*



*Jessie  
Lee*



*Annisa  
Nowlin*



*Daphne  
Ridley*



*Erin  
Sacks*

## Finalists



*Brooke  
Allen*



*Vickie  
Cooper*



*Martha Jane  
Lewis*



*Christi  
Rummel*



# Trilby Long Crowned

Trilby Long was crowned 1989-1990 Southwestern Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming assembly on Friday, October 27, 1989. Long, sponsored by Oklahoma Hall said, "I felt it was an honor to be elected by my peers. I was proud to represent Oklahoma Hall, and I was grateful for their support."

Long is a junior special education major from Kremlin, Oklahoma. When asked to describe her reaction of winning she re-

plied, "I was overwhelmed with the excitement of the honor and thrilled by friends who supported me with loud cheers [at the assembly]. I was stunned because all the candidates were good representatives, and the crown could have gone to anyone."

Saturday brought the excitement of the annual parade and football game. Long stated, "Even though we weren't victorious in the football game, I was proud of how

hard the Bulldogs tried."

Members of the Homecoming court included Martha Jane Lewis, sponsored by the School of Pharmacy; Brooke Allen, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; Vicki Cooper, sponsored by Stewart Hall; and Christi Rummel, sponsored by Will Rogers Hall.

All of these women fit perfectly with Homecoming's theme — "Let it Shine in '89."



Trilby Long, the 1989-90 Homecoming Queen



# Walker wins crown

*Tamara Walker of Norman won the title of Miss Southwestern at the annual Miss Southwestern Pageant. Walker also won the swimsuit portion of the pageant. She will now represent Southwestern at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in June.*





# Contestants



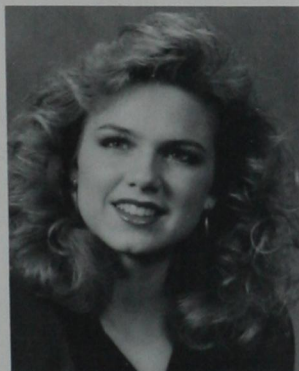
*Gayla Dawn Bailey*



*Julie Dawn Giddy  
third runnerup*



*Jodi Michelle Hart  
fourth runnerup*



*Raquel Neeley*



*Melissa G. Norton*



*Rebecca Ann Rott  
crowd-pleaser*



*Beverly Ann Stiner  
second runnerup*



*Lisa Gaye Treat*



*Nancy Michelle Simpson  
first runnerup*



*April Dawn Valentine*





SWOSU students spend lots of time on campus.

# campus Hangouts

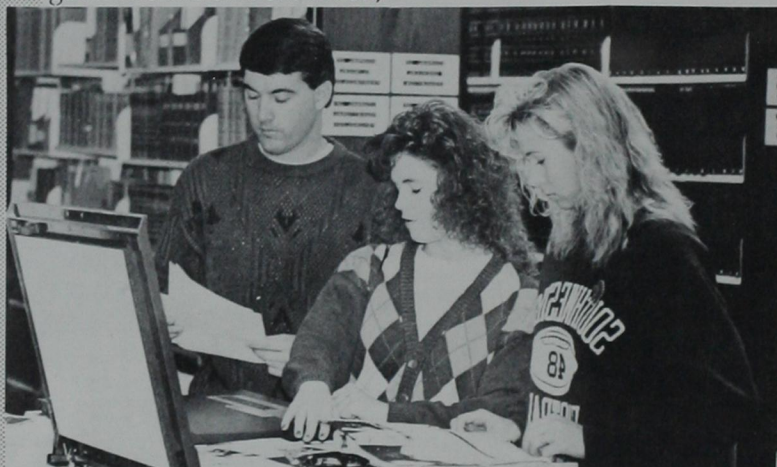
Some people complain that action on the Southwestern campus becomes slow at times and there is often nothing exciting to do. Yet, some students believe there is so much action on campus they have to budget their time carefully in order to participate in every event.

It is important to consider both opinions, but no matter how a student views the situation, the fact remains that popular hangouts do exist on the Southwestern campus.

Among the most popular hangouts are the student union,

the library, and the religious centers. Anyone will discover that these places are usually buzzing with activity at all hours of the day. Music students also like to hang out in the lobby of the Fine Arts building, while athletes hang out in the lobby of the gym. Journalism students can be found in the "J" room at all hours of the day or night.

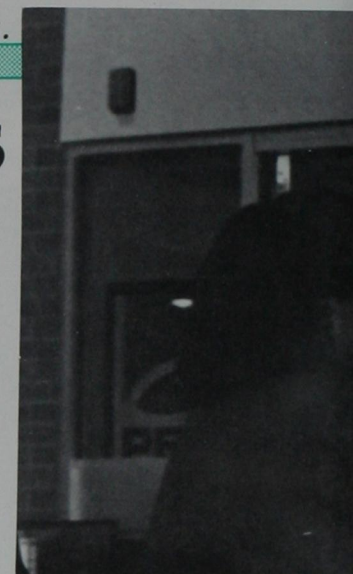
Almost everyone who calls themselves a Southwestern student has a favorite place on campus in which they enjoy meeting and talking with friends.



Standing in line at the library copy machines has become one of the least favorite hangouts on campus.

Standing in line are Debra Westbrook, Cheri Myers, and Jeff Woolsey. Photo by Justin Ediger.

The more studious students on campus love to hang out in the library. Pictured here is Cindy Cline who was found near the card catalog. Photo by Justin Ediger.







The Student Union is a popular places for SWOSU students to meet with friends for lunch or between classes. Alithea Ukueku, Sherry Nichols, Isa Rosete, and Tramy Nguyen take a break between classes. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*

Bill Bane and Heather McFadden enjoy a short break before music classes. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*



Jason Cunningham and Ronna Mosely study together in the library lounge. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*



The religious organizations at SWOSU are popular hangouts for many students. Shown here in front of the BSU are Michael Martin, Brent Caldwell, Michelle Richardson, Mark Harrison, Gordon Collins, Jennifer Dew, Carrie Crawford, Dawn Smith, and Susan Carson. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*



*Weatherford provides a variety of activities.*

# Off Campus Fun

In a recent survey, the yearbook staff discovered what most Southwestern students consider to be the top 10 hangouts in Weatherford. The ten favorite hangouts according to the survey are as follows: 1) Wal-Mart, 2) J.C. Cowboys, 3) Norm's, 4) the cheap show downtown, 5) Out to Lunch Grill, 6) work, 7) laundromat, 8) Hardee's, 9) Sonic, during Happy Hour, and 10) Rader Park.

While some believe that Weatherford does not have much to offer in the way of excitement, this survey seemed to prove that

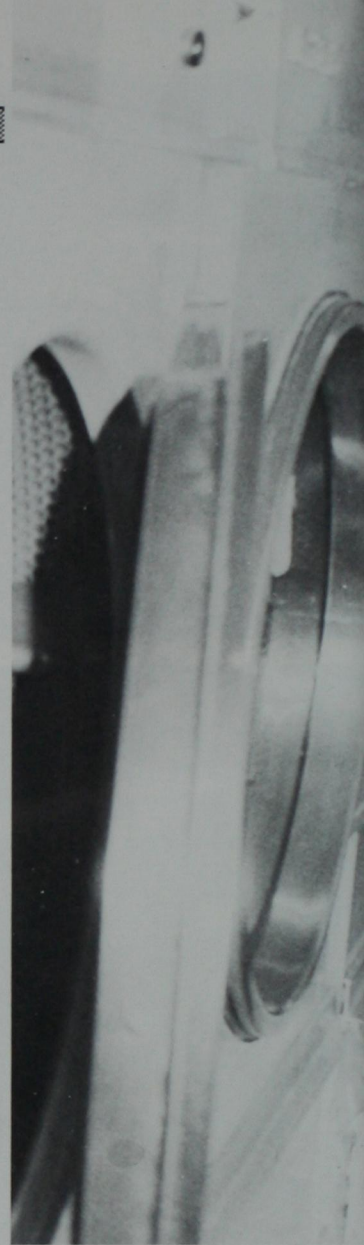
Southwestern students don't have to look far for fun. Weatherford is a town that caters to college students.

The yearbook staff has discovered that people from smaller towns think Weatherford is exciting while people from larger towns or cities think Weatherford lacks in excitement. In other words, it all depends on how a student views the situation. Yet, all in all, most Southwestern students seem to be pleased with what Weatherford has to offer them.



The Out to Lunch Grill is a favorite hangout in Weatherford and sisters Dayla Young and Darla Young love to eat there when they have the time and money. *Photo by Erin Young.*

Wal-Mart has become the place to go if you have nothing else to do. Here Mike Worthy looks over some shower curtains for his new apartment. *Photo by Erin Young.*

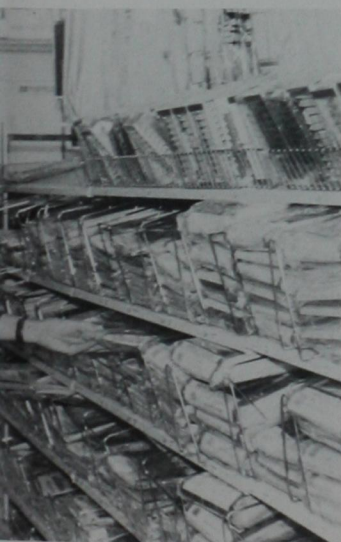
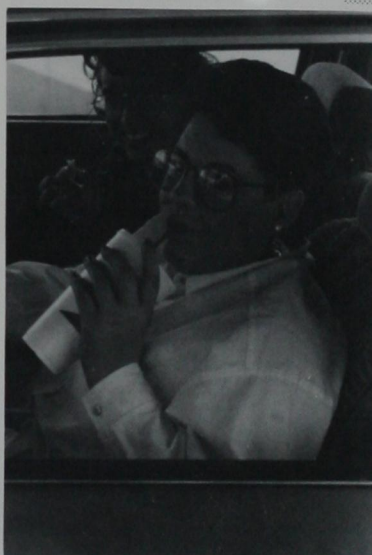






Hanging out in the local laundromat is a must for many college students including Doug Weber. *Photo by Erin Young.*

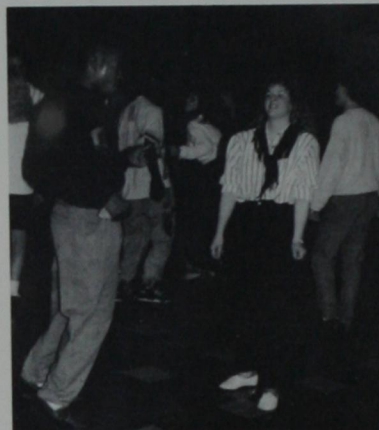
Heather Magee and Emily McKinley take a break at Sonic during Happy Hour. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



Jeff Thompson works hard at his part-time job in the United meat market. *Photo by Erin Young.*



Paul Ivie enjoys a dance with a friend during a Kappa Kappa Psi dance. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*



Many attended the dances held on the SWOSU campus. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*



Tim Dewitt and Debbie Raymer enjoy the last dance of the evening at the annual Christmas dance. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*

Hank Patterson and Stephanie Baxley "get down" at the homecoming dance. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*







*Dances and concerts keep students entertained.*

# Music Madness

Attending dances and concerts are a big part of college life for many Southwestern students. Many students save up for months to purchase tickets to the concerts given by their favorite music groups. The big concerts in Oklahoma City were Motley Crue and Warrant, New Kids on the Block, and Sawyer Brown (just to name a few). The Who and the Rolling Stones were big hits in Dallas. In fact, Rolling Stone tickets sold out in a mere two hours after the box office opened.

Yet, for poorer students, dances and

concerts on campus are often enough to suffice. The Homecoming Dance as well as the dances sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi were big hits. The Christmas Dance, however, was perhaps the biggest hit of all. Each year the annual Christmas dance is the only semi-formal dance complete with great decorations and "party pics."

Music is a big part of everyone's life, and for students at Southwestern, music, dances, and concerts are a way to relax and "get away" from studies and exams.



Meeting new friends and spending time with old friends are what dances are all about. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*



*Students met the challenge.*

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## Whirlwind rehearsals

The SWOSU theater season opened Sept. 28 in the Old Science Auditorium with William Inge's "Bus Stop" directed by Ruth Ellen Bleckley. This, Bleckley's first attempt at directing a full-length play, had the added challenge of a short rehearsal period.

Having only four weeks to prepare, Bleckley wasted no time. Results of the auditions were posted, rehearsals were scheduled and sets were completed in what seemed like record time. The production, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Fraternity, was a comic exploration of mating, loneliness, understanding and regret.

The storyline brought together eight people who found themselves snowed in at a rural Kansas cafe from their bus trip heading west. The unique circumstances gathered a diverse group of people who, during the night's wait for better traveling conditions, experienced a variety

of human emotions.

In order to do so many things, the play relied on strong characters with distinguished personalities.

Bleckley said "Bus Stop" did not contain one or two lead characters as most plays; instead, each character played an important role in the storyline.

The crew members played equally important roles. From the design, through the construction, to the technical rehearsals, the stage, set, prop, and make-up crews put out a lot of effort to get the show off the ground.

The audiences proclaimed the show a success with their applause. However, the ultimate approval came from the cast and crew, who expressed pride in their accomplishment. During the curtain call on closing night, the cast and crew presented Bleckley with a red rose as a symbol of their pride in her and in themselves.



During an early rehearsal, Mitch Fuller (Bo Decker) consults with director Ruth Bleckley about blocking. Photo by T. Romines.



Sheriff Will Masters (Matt Conley) gives fatherly advice to Bo Decker (Mitch Fuller) while Virgil Blessing (Mark A. Conley) plays cards to forget. Photo by T. Romines.







**Elma Duckworth** (Rocki Engle) concentrates on swooning as the drunken Dr. Gerald Lyman (Mitchell Duncan) plays Romeo to her Juliet in a floor show in which all participated. *Photo by T. Romines.*



**Carl, the bus driver** (Nickie Dobson) and Grace Hoylard (Katherine Waldon) conspire to get some time alone together during the extended rest stop caused by a snowstorm. *Photo by T. Romines.*



**Cherie** (Hollie Adamson) tells sheriff, Will Masters (Matt Conley), about the wild cowboy who plans to marry her as Elma Duckworth (Rocki Engle) looks on. *Photo by T. Romines.*



The Snake (Rob Dowers) tempts Eve (Stephanie Holland) with the proverbial apple in "The Diary of Adam and Eve" during "Three Nights in December". (Photo by Tamra Romines)



Martha Dobie (Kathrine Waldon) and Joseph Cardin (Mike Hawkins) share a moment of joy before tragedy strikes in "The Children's Hour". (Photo by Justin Ediger)



Tamra Romines decries the horror of destruction in "Thurber Carnival" during "Three Nights in December". (Photo by Robyn Preston)







*New faces make appearances.*



# heatrically Inclined

Southwestern theatre students kept busy during 1989. In addition to the four major productions, the directing class produced a festival of plays. Actors took full advantage of these opportunities.

1989 started off with a mystery. "Mystery Night", to be exact. Delenna Williams directed "Murder on the Rerun", for the annual Dinner Theatre. Before the main event, Sherrie Sharp made her directing debut with the mini-mystery "Payment Overdue", written by students Mark Conley and Dan Heath. The night was a smashing success.

"Romeo and Juliet", directed by Claude Kezer, closed the Spring portion of 1989. The cast and crew gave the audiences an excellent production.

Fall 1989 opened with "Bus Stop", directed by student Ruth Bleckley and produced by Alpha Psi Omega.

Jack Shaw directed the second show of the fall. "The Children's Hour" cast presented the controversial script, dealing with lesbianism, in a mature manner. Bravo!

The directing class closed out the fall with "Three Nights in December". The festival of plays included four one-acts: "The Lesson", "Changing Faces", "Sorry Wrong Number", and "The Diary of Adam and Eve". Two full length plays, "Vanities" and "Thurber Carnival", were also on the program. Students who normally wouldn't audition for a mainstage play found the thrill of the theatre.



Evelyn (Tina Crelly) watches as Mary Tilford (Kimberly Charles) confronts Rosalie (Lisa Martin) in "The Children's Hour". (Photo by Justin Ediger)

Dale Maggard and Chris Plummer trade philosophies in "Thurber Carnival" during "Three Nights in December". (Photo by Robyn Preston)





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## WYSIWYG

## Mascot dilemma To be or not to be Brandy

By

**Tammy Tipton**

Students are still mourning the loss of Southwestern's Brandy Bulldog. While we accept that there will never be another Brandy, we still look for another mascot who

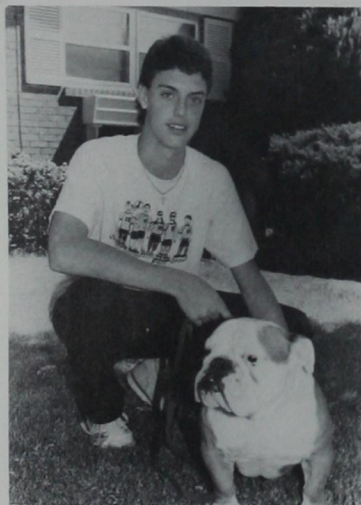
however, there are students who adamantly insist on calling Buddy, Brandy. It seems there exists some tradition-bound rule that specifies that every mascot must be called Brandy.

However, Senate member David Wright disagrees.

"I just don't think it's right

***"Brandy, after another Brandy, after another Brandy will only lead to alcoholism."***

***--- David Wright  
Senate member***



***'Buddy, the new Brandy, keeps busy doing the mascot thing with owner Chad Fulton (Photo by Tamra Romines).***

will earn our love and support in his own way.

The Southwestern Student Senate think they have found this dog. His name is Buddy and he resides with Chad Fulton. This 10 month old pup feels that though he lacks extensive experience, he will bring valuable new blood and spirit into the school.

The only problem is that Buddy simply is not Brandy. This seems obvious to some,

to have this dog be Brandy when the last dog was Brandy. Brandy, after another Brandy, after another Brandy will only lead to alcoholism," said Wright.

At present, the Senate stands at a draw with the majority of the class representatives favoring calling Buddy, Brandy and the majority of the executive council favoring calling Buddy, Buddy. However, all of this ignores what the student senate is being called Buddy, which is Nutty.



## Blood hounds

On Monday, September 25, students donated 160

By

**Michele Charles**

Student Senate's Fall '89 Blood Drive finished a tremendous success.

As Senate's Blood Drive chairman, Grant Anding, said, "Everyone knows that blood is the gift of life and there was a lot of life given last week."

units of blood and on Tuesday, September 26, donations totaled 128 units.

Southwestern achieved a record drive once again with an overall total of 288 units.

"There is only one thing that can be said about this—fantastic!" Anding exclaimed.

Like last year, Student Senate awarded cash prizes

## Bulldog history Koehn creates cover

For the first time in the *Bulldog* yearbook's history, the yearbook staff asked the students of the art department to design a cover for the 1990 *Bulldog*. Cindy Koehn, a junior from Fort Cobb, created the winning cover.

With the help of Dr. Don Wood, a contest was held among students in two of his art classes. Each student was asked to create a yearbook cover to correspond with the yearbook's theme "WYSIWYG" which means "what you see is what you get" in computer language.

"This is the first year we are using the computer to do our yearbook," said Alayna

Leppke, yearbook editor, "and we wanted a cover that



***Cindy Koehn looks over her finished design for the yearbook cover (Photo by Tamra Romines).***



to the organizations and dorm making the most donations. The Baptist Student Union took first place with top donations receiving an award of \$125. Running a close race, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers received \$75 for second place over the Biology Club taking home third place and \$50. An even number of donations placed Oklahoma Hall and Jefferson Hall together in the victor's seat with an award of \$50.

Dominos also did their part for the cause by donating pizzas for the drive.

Anding said, "I would like to thank everyone who donated. Overall, it was a great success."

Senate planned the Spring Blood Drive, setting the dates for Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3. Since they set the dates this far in advance, the Blood Drive Committee said it expects 100% of every organization next spring.

Senate included with the later statement, "...do not be surprised if there won't maybe be a little 'fooling' around being (the Blood Drive) so very, very close to April Fool's Day."

would reflect this. Cindy Koehn's creation was outstanding and our yearbook staff voted unanimously to select Cindy's cover for our book."

Koehn, an art major, is now working with the yearbook staff in preparing art for the 1990 *Bulldog*. "I'm honored that my cover was chosen," said Koehn. "This contest is one of the first I have entered, and having my cover selected has helped to build my confidence as far as entering some state and national art contests."

The *Bulldog* staff is excited about the 1990 yearbook. "With the help of Cindy Koehn, this yearbook will be one of the best and most unique books Southwestern has ever seen," emphasized Leppke. "We encourage every student to order one. They won't regret it."

# Campus found in the Rye

By  
**Samia Melbouci**

*Editor's note: Miss Melbouci is one of the five French foreign exchange students attending Southwestern as part of the newly established foreign exchange student program.*

When I read a few years ago *The Catcher in the Rye* by Salinger, I could not help thinking how lucky American students were at that time.

Through his own experience, Salinger gives a picture of what an American campus looks like in the 50s.

I really enjoyed reading this book but I was far from imagining that in the 80s American campuses were still like they were described by Salinger.

So, I was pleasantly surprised when I realized that things had not changed much, at least in Southwestern Oklahoma State University! There is still a great atmosphere here!

As a French exchange student for Paris, I must confess that American universities have nothing in common with French universities. I like the way teachers and students are helpful and close to each other. That is the kind of thing you almost never see in Paris.

As a general rule, we have inherited a heavy, rigid educational system that makes students and teachers rivals instead of friends.

It would not be a bad idea if the French could develop a touch of the American pedagogy.

That would certainly put an end to the distance between the students and the teachers, making the university much more like a large family.



*Samia enjoys writing and submits her articles to The Southwestern.*

## Bailey breaks record

Derrick Bailey, senior wide receiver from Altus, now holds the Southwestern record for most touchdown passes caught career. Bailey broke the record against Panhandle State University in Goodwell.

Bailey broke the record on a 64-yard pass from J. Taylor. It was the twelfth touchdown reception of his career. The old record had stood for 20 years.

Ironically, the 64-yard touchdown reception--which

was Bailey's only catch of the game--also tied him for first place for Southwestern's all-time career leader in pass receiving yards.

Bailey needed 65 yards in the Panhandle State game to break the old record held by Bill Davis, who played at Southwestern from 1951-1953. Bailey's 64-yard reception gave him 1,427 career receiving yards and tied him with Davis.

Bailey holds one other Southwestern record. He had

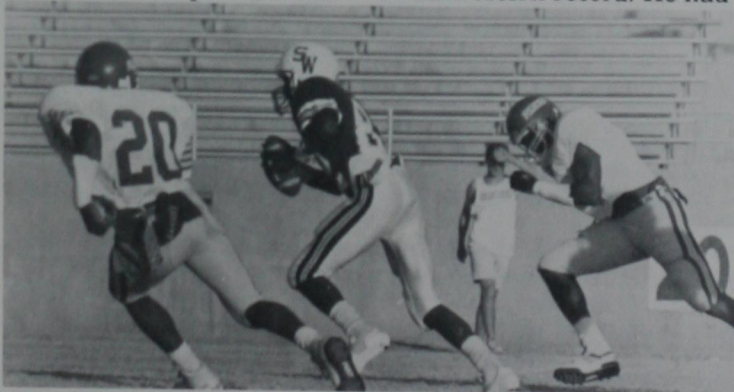
199 yards receiving against Southeastern during his freshman year in 1986 to break the single game record of 131 set by Pat Lewis in 1981.

As a freshman Bailey had his most productive season to date, netting 31 catches for 594 yards and four touchdowns, including a 70-yarder against Southeastern.

During his sophomore year he had 17 catches for 287 yards and three touchdowns. Bailey's longest touchdown reception for that year was a 34-yarder against Langston.

In his third season at Southwestern, Bailey had 15 catches for 338 yards and three touchdowns, including a 76 yarder against Ouachita Baptist.

Six games into the 1989-90 campaign, Bailey has 11 catches for 208 yards and two touchdowns, and his career totals are: 74 catches, 1,472 yards and 12 touchdowns.



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*Derrick Bailey makes the winning and record breaking touchdown against Panhandle State (Photo by Tamra Romines).*



# REAGAN receives honors

On July 21, 1989, Oklahoma's Cowboy Hall of Fame inducted former United States President Ronald Reagan into the museum's Hall of Great Westerners and the Western Performers Hall of Fame.

Activities at the Hall of Fame began with President Reagan's arrival at 4:30 p.m. while press took pictures. He stopped momentarily near the seventeen state flags located on the esplanade, as Guthrie's historic calvarymen fired two cannons in salute to the honoree.

From there secret service men ushered President Reagan



*Pres. Reagan expresses his gratitude to Oklahomans.*

agans; B. Byron Price, Cowboy Hall of Fame Executive Director and William L. Arrington, president of the museum's board of directors inside to a private reception.

Afterward, the induction into the museum began with Price's welcome to the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Arrington inducted the President into the Hall of Western Performers which was immediately followed by the University of Oklahoma choir singing "Oklahoma" directed by Dr. Steven Curtis.

Edward L. Gaylord,

Chairman of Board of Directors, then inducted President Reagan into the Hall of Great Westerners.

President Reagan made two short reception speeches expressing his gratitude for the honors, appreciation for the West, hope for world peace and reflected on past years as an actor in western films.

The Hall of Fame's directors select honorees for the Hall of Great Westerners who have been outstanding Americans, have been prominent in perpetuating the traditions and romance of the American West. Nominations may be made by livestock, rodeo and historical associations or by

other groups or individuals. Adequate biographies and ample evidence to prove qualifications for this high honor must accompany all nominations.

Selection procedures for Hall of Western Performers are similar to those for the Hall of Great Westerners, except that achievements in the field of western film and television are major considerations.

Among famous and well-known people attending the induction were Governor Henry Bellmon, world champion bull rider Jim Shoulders, former movie star Dale Robertson, Senator Don Nickels and other government and community leaders.



*Movie star and Oklahoman, Dale Robertson, attended the induction ceremony.*



*(Left to right) Gov. Bellmon, Edward Gaylord, President Ronald Reagan, William L. Arlington and B. Byron Price pause for press pictures (Photos by Michele Charles).*

## FAIR

## Oklahoma hosts 83rd celebration

features top-name entertainers Sept. 26-Oct. 1, along with the rough-and-tumble action of rodeo contestants and the world's finest stock. Country and western music stars Micheal Martin Murphey, Highway 101, The Desert Rose Band, K.T. Oslin, Sawyer Brown and Tanya Tucker will appear in separate performances and with Wrangler Bullfights during the rodeo's run.

The Grandstand will have action-packed events the entire run of the fair. Featured will be ground-pounding truck and tractor pulls, mud bog racing, thundering auto races and a demolition derby. Each Monday through Thursday evening the secrets of Hollywood stunts will be revealed; "This is What You Thought You

Saw" unveils the mystery behind movie magic. A special musical performance by the McCain Brothers will open each of the stunt shows.

The world's largest midway offers more than 100 rides, games and shows. The International Building houses the largest international show of any fair in America with 32 countries represented.

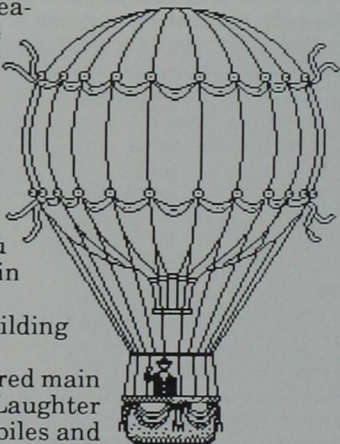
The Goodholm Mansion, a turn-of-the-century Victorian home, will open for touring on the restored main floor for the first time during this year's fair. Also new to the fair will be the National Clown and Laughter Hall of Fame in the Carriage Hall of the Travel and Transportation Building. The latest automobiles and an antique United States Post Office will also be featured in this building.

The Livestock Barns will host 17 horse breeds as well as goat and dog shows. Sheep, swine, mules, llamas, beef and dairy cattle and a children's barnyard with several species of mothers and babies represented. Racing goats and camel rides will offer amusement for all ages.

Oklahoma's greatest entertainment event, the 83rd State Fair of Oklahoma, will be held Sept. 15-Oct. 1 at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds.

This 118th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will thrill young and old Sept. 20-24. The excitement of TAHAR: The Moroccan Master and his pack of deadly alligators, Maico and Phillip Peters on the Whirling Wheel of Death with Bengal tigers, authentic Amabutho Zulu warriors and the hilarity of the 20th Anniversary of Clown College will make this a memorable circus.

The PRCA Championship Rodeo fea-





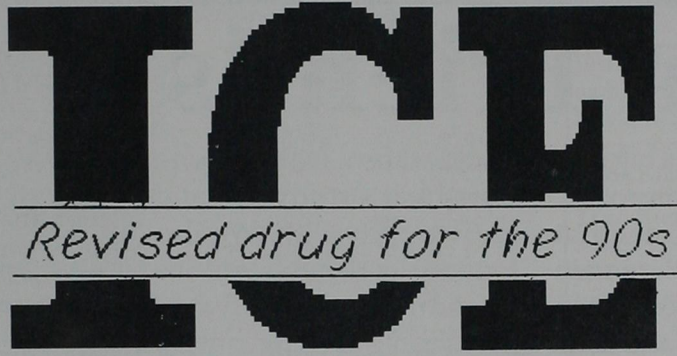
By  
**Beverly Stiner**

Words such as pot, crack, hash and speed are familiar drug terms to almost all Americans. But today we are becoming familiar with a new drug term: ice.

Like crack, ice is not a new drug, but an old drug used in a new form. Ice is a smokable version of crystallized methamphetamine, better known as crystal meth.

During the 1960s and 70s, it was taken as a pill or injected, but then it was better known

as speed. This drug first appeared in Hawaii this year, being sold at \$50 for a tenth of a gram. This amount is good for one or two hits.



Compared with crack, which gives a high of less than 30 minutes, ice provides a high for eight hours or more. Side effects are severe bouts of depression, paranoia, convul-

sions and, of course, addictive properties just as crack cocaine.

Ice is smuggled in from illegal drug labs in South Korea and the Philippines and has already become the top drug problem in Hawaii.

The effort to stop cocaine traffic from Latin America will make crack hard to obtain by users, which will in the end turn them to the more easily accessible speed.

Speed kings all over the United States are already making plans for its drug expansion and production of its new drug "ice."

# STATUS symbols of BBK's

By  
**Brian Lively**

All kinds of status symbols permeate our everyday life. Commercials for Swatches, MTV, Michelob Dry—these prove anything from TV shows to beer reveal our place in the world based on choice. As young adults, however, we have to keep an open mind and realize our parents (who, incredibly, were young once) also had status symbols—ones they will never let you forget. "Cars were built better back in our day, son, they ran better and you didn't have to take 'em to a mechanic but once every fifteen years." Gimme a break! Every generation believes it is better than the one before it, and we children of the Baby Boomers are no exception. I shall show, status symbol by status symbol, ours are better than theirs. I know this essay is biased, but it is mine, and I get a grade for it. Listen up...

Hair - For a while, long hair seemed to be the way to go for my generation. Then, for some reason - Ollie North, Brian Bosworth, Pee Wee Herman - the Baby Boomer Kids (hereupon known as the BBK's) got their hair chopped, giving a much neater, cleaner appearance and approach to life. What were our parents doing? Letting their hair grow past their shoulders (and that was only the men!). Sometimes they did not even wash it. Don't try to cover up, adults; everybody's seen

"Woodstock" and "Easy Rider." While we're on the subject of hair let's go to...

Eyewear - BBK's love eyewear, and the operative word is fashion contact lenses can change your eye color from brown to blue to green. BBK's also enjoy wire spectacles with little round frames and lenses (it makes them look smarter). Glasses and contacts are in. On the other hand it must have been a fashion coup to wear thick, dark Buddy Holly frames in the 50s and 60s. Can you imagine the thrill of a young lass as she tried on her first pair of thin stone hornrims? Parents might try to bug out of this one and say that those frames were the only type they make back then, but the BBK's say - "Look good or be blind!"

Music - Who doesn't love music? If you loved the Beatles, you didn't love music. Geez, how can women who will breastfeed the future generation swoon at four mop-headed English dopes who spoke as if morphine were oxygen? Boy, they talked slow. Now, for the BBK generation, the patriotic Ronald Reagan generation - we have Bruce Springsteen. The Boss. The Man. The E-Street Band. We're talking major political stature here. Why compare them? I have to, it's an essay.

Gadgets - Generations are often reflected by gadgets. The BBK's are way ahead of their parents in gadgets because of increased technology, but why let up? Not me, no sir. In the 80s (and entering

the 90s) we have the pleasure of picking what shows we watch by switching to cable TV or taping shows on a VCR, while our parents watched for shows such as "My Mother, The Car" and "Green Acres." BBK's listen to music on laser-driven compact disc players that reproduce sound without anti hiss or background sound; our parents enjoyed the full-range sounds of 8-track stereo. I think 8-tracks are the cause of the hole in the ozone layer. Get rid of them!

Morals - Boy, talk about one status symbol affecting another. Back in that glorious (?) decade of the 60s, you had to "share a pad" with someone - preferably a member of the opposite gender. People "hung out, got to know each other, felt vibes (!)" - created diseases. Well, any moral person can see where all this "living together" stuff got us - back to a better life (whether the BBK's liked it or not). Nowadays, if two people are in love with each other, respect one another's feelings, and can hold hands without causing open, running sores on each other, they get married. Which is really the way it should be, huh?

- Let's tally the scorecard now:
- 1.) Hair - BBK's by a whisker.
  - 3.) Eyewear - BBK's (I can't believe they wore hornrims).
  - 4.) Music - BBK's (unless Ringo Starr is grading this).
  - 5.) Gadgets - Do I have to keep repeating myself?
  - 6.) Morals - We won this one, but the adults ruined it for us.
- That adds up to six status sym-

# HUGO

By  
**Chad Nye**

Tony Anderson and Gary Humphries, local residents, will probably never forget their recent Caribbean Business trip.

As fate would have it, the pair from the states, where the wind comes sweeping down the plains, was headed for St. Kitts when they became stranded in San Juan, Puerto Rico and came face to face with hurricane Hugo.

The saga began in Oklahoma City on Saturday, September 16, when the 3M employees left Will Rogers World Airport headed for San Juan and then on to St. Kitts. They arrived in San Juan between 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday night, checked into their hotel and awaited the arrival of Hugo. The hurricane did arrive Saturday night canceling their Sunday morning flight but it did provide the men with quite a show.

"I really can't describe it," Anderson said. "We watched from our room on the seventh floor as the winds ripped the leaves off the trees, then the bark and finally blowing the entire tree over."

Anderson said though he had never seen anything like it, his partner Humphries was in the Edmond tornado of '86 and felt Hugo was, "much more powerful."

Authorities in the Virgin Islands have had problems with looting and Anderson said much was the case in San Juan.

"We never saw any looting personally," said Anderson, "but others in our hotel said they had seen people running into shops that the windows were broken out of."

The men were never in any real danger and finally hitched a ride back to the states on an American Airlines flight that had brought in relief workers on Wednesday, September 20.

The flight took them to Miami, Dallas and finally home. Both men were glad to return and will most likely stay home for at least a little while.

bos victories for the BBK's; none for the parents of BBK's. Hey, adults, don't sweat it; in ten to fifteen years some smart-aleck kid's gonna be answering the same question I am and then I'll be the one out of date.



*Friends become an important part of college life.*

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# pecial Friends

Friends are a big part of our lives, and many of the friends we have made at Southwestern will remain our friends for life. When we think back to the time when we were scared freshman, we must think about those people we met who became our friends and helped us through the difficulty of adjusting to college life.

Later in our college career, as we declared a major and started to work toward graduation, we met new friends who had many of the same interests and hobbies we did. As we saw these people day after day and year after year in the same classes, we built strong bonds of friendship. We

found those friends who were great to study with and great to party with. We also found friends who built us up and made us laugh when life wasn't turning out so well.

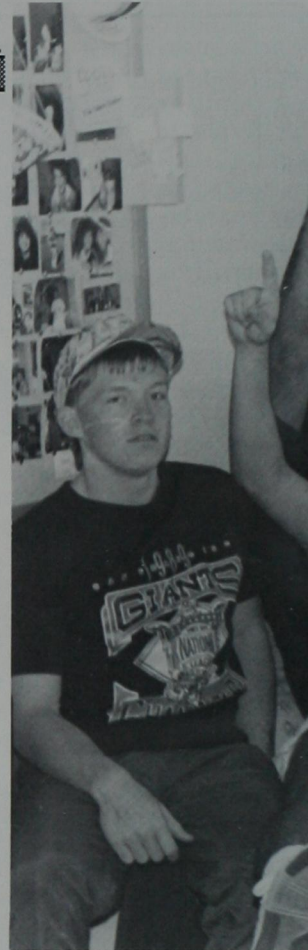
For many of us at Southwestern, our newly found best friend turned out to be the person we would someday marry. Many weddings took place during the school year, and those people found that married life was fun, but it also created new challenges.

Any friendship is a challenge that must be nurtured and cared for. At Southwestern, we have learned that friends are what have made our memories of our college years special.



**Matt McKaskle and Robyn Preston** enjoy a quiet moment in the dorm lobby. *Photo by Robyn Preston.*

**Todd Hammons and Cheryl Estes** relax in front of the television. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*







**Justin Blevens, Tim Pair, Jeff Abernathy, Steve Brown, Lynn Booker, David Bailey, and Richard Bailey** create fun in the dorm. *Photo by Justin Ediger.*

**Troy Humphrey, Doug McBane, Alfred Haumpy, and Rudy Smith** take a break from playing volleyball during Howdy Week. *Photo by Michele Charles.*



**Anthony Cathey, Rebecca Ramirez, Jana Logan, Wesley Blint, and Tasha Pitts** clown around at a Southwestern dance. *Photo by Robyn Preston.*



*Southwestern has a definite style of its own.*

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## ads n' Fashion

Fashion! At the dawn of a new decade it becomes more and more apparent that fashion as we know it is changing. When we think about clothing in the eighties, it reminds us of such words as: Valley Girls, Preppy, Yuppy, Madonna. Fashions in hairstyles range from the very short to the very long. In the eighties, the cars we drove and the music we listened to created a certain image.

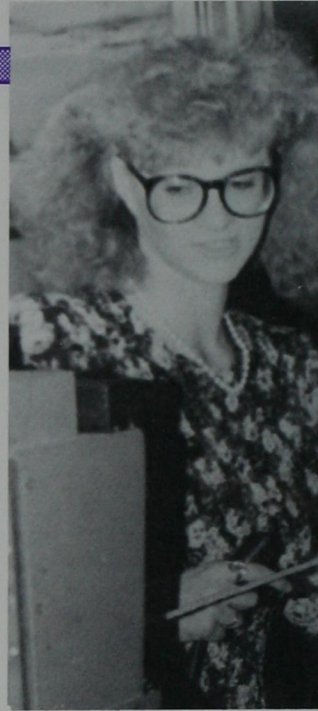
In the 1990's, however, it is expected that rather than fad or fashion, the preferred image will be one of individuality. Individuals

will choose clothing according to personal preferences rather than the dictations of fashion magazines. Hairstyles will be as individual as people's personalities. People will be less concerned with fashion cliques and more concerned with how they view themselves.

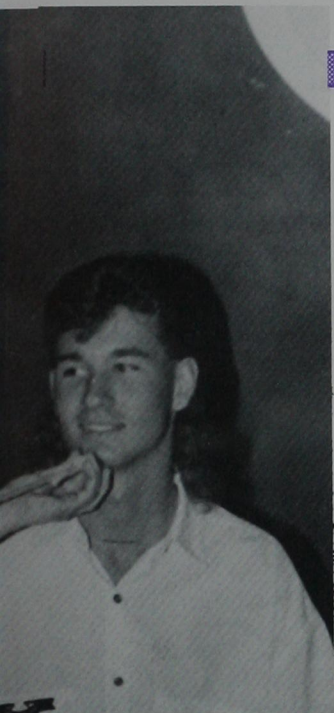
So in the nineties, you might find me wearing worn out blue jeans, a tie-dyed T-shirt, and ropers, driving a Mustang convertible, and listening to Iron Maiden with my hair blowing in the wind.



Art majors always seem to have a unique sense of style. These artists: Cindy Koehn, Sossee Eskidjian, Shannon Bower, Bryce Briner and Gary Lankford, display a variety of fashion looks. Photo by Sherry Lodes.







Stacey Bradford and Michael Webster wear two of the dressier looks at Southwestern for yearbook pictures. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



Kristy Swenson waits patiently to model a floral print dress in the Home Economics Fashion Show. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



Cheryl Thompson, Carol Gokey, Kelli Gass and Sherry Lodes show off their Rockies and Ropers – both true marks of cowgirl style. *Photo by Sherry Lodes.*



Several students sport the ever popular casual look for the balloon pass during Howdy Week. *Photo by Michele Charles.*



*Almost anything goes in the 1990's.*



## hat's Hot in 1990

Batman made his appearance this season on the silver screen after a few years rest. This box office hit broke records across the country. The comic book hero Bruce Wayne, better known as Batman, produced over \$200 million in revenue this season. Starring as this mysterious hero was Michael Keaton, and portraying Keaton's villainous counterpart was Jack Nicholson as The Joker.

Arsenio Hall made an impression on America with his movie "Coming to America" in which he co-

starred with Eddy Murphy. Between movies Arsenio entertains us with his late night talk show.

With Roseanne as a housewife and mother, life could never be dull. Roseanne Barr and John Goodman are keeping us laughing on ABC with this show about a middle-class family.

The European duo Milli Vanilli hit the United States with a bang as their first two singles climb to the top of the charts. The two who comprise the group are Fab Morvan and Rob Pilatus.



Roseanne Barr rose from a cult comedian to a mainstream television megastar as a wise-cracking mother in the television series Roseanne. John Goodman plays her husband in this show about a middle class family.



Arsenio Hall was the star of the film "Coming to America" later showed that he had what it takes to star in his own television show.







**The comic book hero Batman** was the movie hit of the year, producing over \$200 million in revenue. Michael Keaton played Bruce Wayne, also known as Batman, and Jack Nicholson starred as The Joker.



**Oozing down-home Oklahoma charm**, Reba McEntire--the reigning queen of country music--is a pure country vocalist. She is shown here at the 23rd annual Music City News Country Awards show in Nashville.

**Milli Vanilli**, the European dance-soul duo, hit the United States with their first two singles on top of the charts. The two who comprise the group are Fab Morvan, left, who grew up in France, and Rob Pilatus who is from Germany.



*World events affect SWOSU students.*

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# World Changes

Although many of us seem to be in our "own little world" here at SWOSU, the events that happen in the world affect each of us greatly.

Throughout the 1989-90 school year, many world changes have occurred leaving us either awed or baffled. Many disasters have taken place such as the devastation in

South Carolina during Hurricane Hugo, the Alaskan oil spill, and, most recently, the California earthquake which killed many.

We also have events to rejoice over such as Mikail Gorbachev and the beginnings of the fight for democracy throughout Communist countries.



Hurricane Hugo swept through the Caribbean and slowly made its way to the coast of the United States. It hit Charleston, S.C. where the 135 m.p.h. winds caused billions of dollars in damage.

It was the worst oil spill in history. The Alaska oil spill occurred when the oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound. A total of 11 million gallons of crude oil covered the area and created an environmental nightmare.



At 5:04 p.m. of October 17, the earth shook in northern California. An earthquake that measured 7.0 on the Richter Scale destroyed parts of Oakland and San Francisco and surrounding areas. More than 60 were killed, hundreds were injured, and the damage topped \$2 billion.

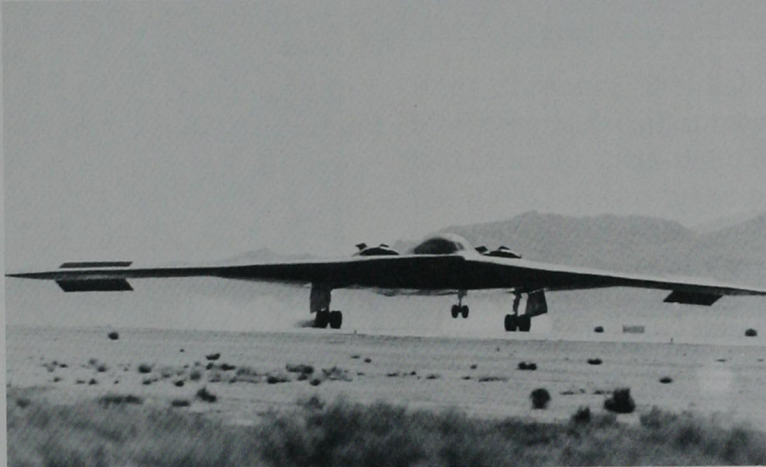






In late May and early June, tens of thousands of Chinese pro-democracy protesters gathered at Tiananmen Square in Beijing to seek political change, but their protest ended in massacre. Thousands were killed and wounded.

The \$530 million Stealth Bomber made its debut this year to the rave reviews of the Pentagon. However, its many critics say the plane, although difficult to detect by radar, is too expensive.





# Rogers... Jefferson... Stewart... Neff... Oklahoma... Parker

Alicia Laird and Anne Arnold  
decorate their Christmas tree for their  
room. Photo by Tamra Romines



Hank Patterson takes a snooze in the  
Parker Hall lobby.  
Photo by Justin Ediger

Lara Davis and Barb Fredrick take a  
TV break from their studies.  
Photo by Sherry Lodes





# Dorm Life

Living in a residence hall can be very different from living at home. However, when a student is living in a dorm, it is home.

A bed, a desk, and a closet are all a person has in the dorm, so it isn't surprising when students look forward to the littlest things, like TV, movies, and mail.

I live in Oklahoma Hall. Everyday when I get out of class at eleven, I walk back "home" and check my mailbox. Usually there are about sixteen other girls doing the same. After the turning of the keys and the opening of the doors, a chorus of "I never get any mail!"

rings throught the halls. Mail becomes an all-important factor for girls living in the dorm. It can make or break their day.

Weekends are the worst. SWOSU is a "suitcase" college, meaning that most residents leave on weekends, but those who stay love and hate it. Sure, it's boring, but it is relaxing and peaceful, and it is great study time. Actually, it's not that bad. There's Wal-Mart, the movies, and other activites to keep one occupied. Besides, Pac-Man can always take your boredom away.

by Hollie Adamson



Todd Heulton, Shawn Simon, Jim George, Trent Swanson, and Mike McKinley watch Sunday afternoon football.

Photo by Justin Ediger



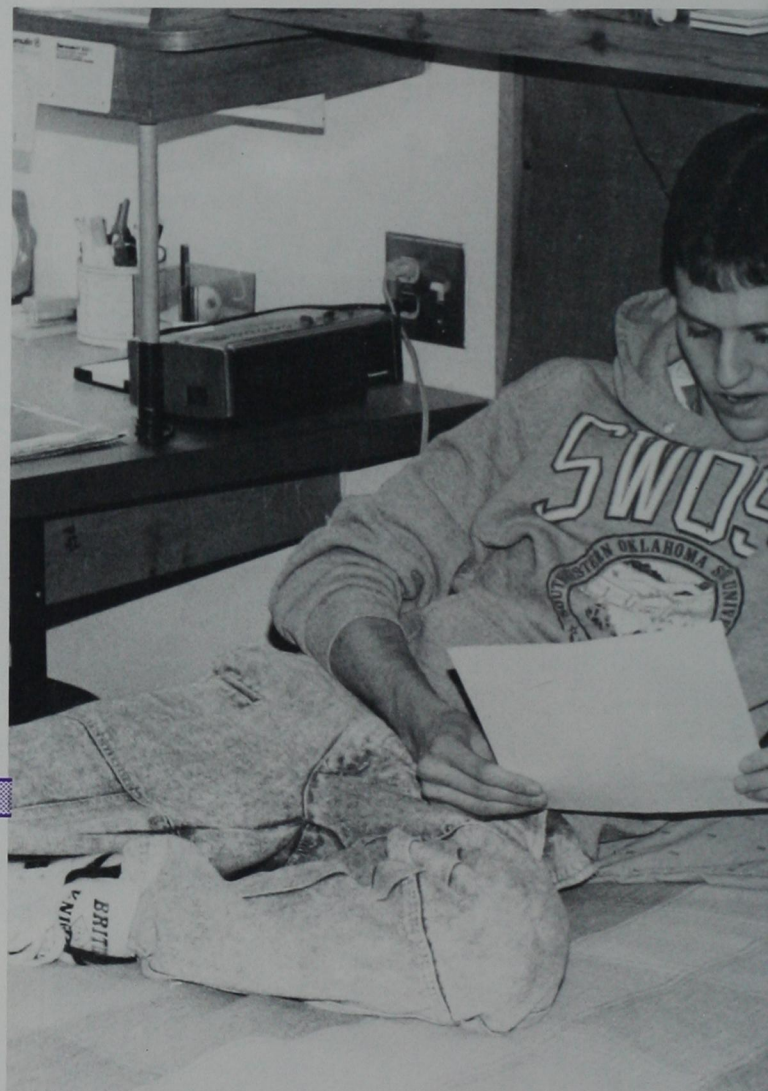
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**Tammi Reuber** checks her mail, a favorite among girls in the dorm.  
*Photo by Robyn Preston*



**Brian Williams** folds his jeans. This is a rarity among men who live in the dorm.  
*Photo by Justin Ediger*

**Mike Gainer** reads a letter from back home.  
*Photo by Justin Ediger*







# Rogers Hall

Living in the dorm on any campus anywhere can be an experience in itself. To many girls who live in Rogers Hall it's an experience they may never forget.

One of the most memorable moments was the fire drill that occurred last fall. It was the only night that I got to bed at a decent hour, and then all I heard was a loud ringing noise and my R.A. running down the hall blowing her whistle.

I jumped out of bed, put on some shoes, and ran down the hall and out the fire escape door. I just didn't realize at the time that I would be met by all the guys who live in Jefferson. It was one night that many of us will never forget.

Dorm life is an experience that everyone should have at least once in their life.

Kristi Ferguson



**Carmen Kilgore and Rhonda Mills** show off their work at the Stewart Hall Craft show.

*Photo by Robyn Preston*



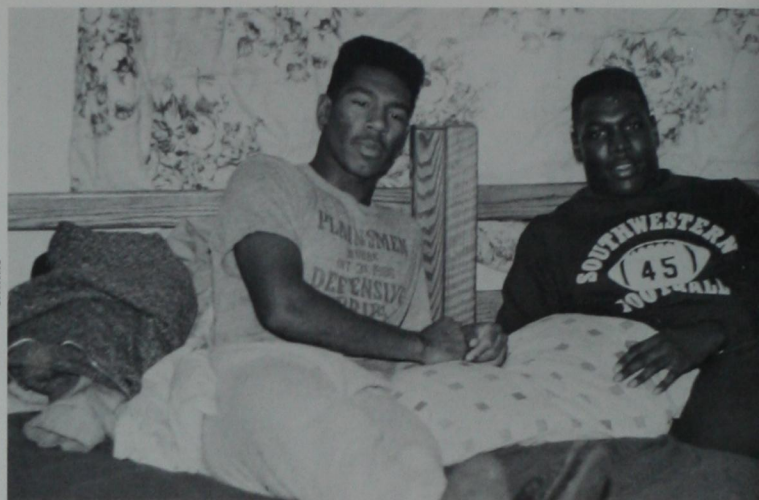
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**Terrance Richardson and Greg Peace** enjoy life in the dorm.  
*Photo by Justin Ediger*

**Paul Lambert and Leslie Myers** resist the dreaded PDA.  
*Photo by Tamra Romines*



**Brad Logan** uses the pay phone—  
 A must among dorm residents.  
*Photo by Justin Ediger*





# Neff Hall

College life is hard, but it's even harder when you live in Neff Hall. Neff Hall is a male dormitory on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University that consists mostly of football players.

"Fort Neff", as some would call it, is not as rowdy as most people think. Billy Smith, a resident of Neff Hall, stated, "Life in Neff Hall is better than any other dorm on campus because it's like home, very clean."

Like any other dormitory, it has its ups and downs. Neff Hall is often very noisy and studying becomes a very big problem. If you are diligent and determined, the studying will not be a problem.

Neff Hall is definitely the best dorm to live in on campus not only for its cleanliness, but also because it houses some of the best people and future leaders on campus.

by Russell Whitaker



**Melaine Reece** studies in her room at Rogers. *Photo by Robyn Preston*



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The junior class prepares for their last semesters at Southwestern.

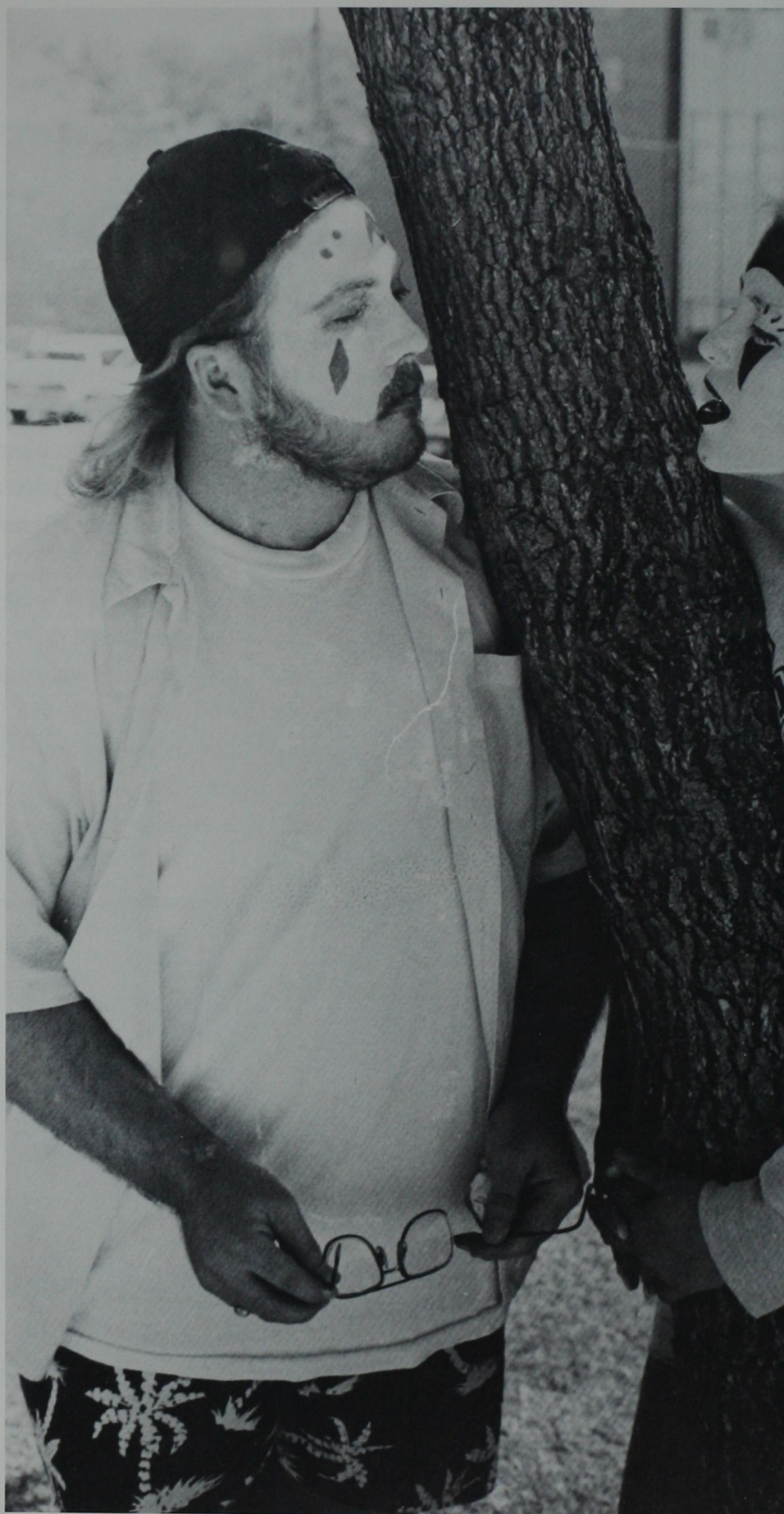


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The 1989-90 graduates prepare to go out and find the "real world."



Lance Garrett and Jessica Massey, members of the makeup class, practice a scene from an upcoming play. Photo by Tamra Romines.







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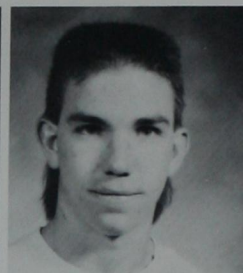
Classes. Work. Free Time.  
Will there ever be enough time in  
the day to get everything done? I  
can't wait for the weekend!  
I have a major test tomorrow, and  
I'm really scared!

Student life at Southwest-  
ern is as varied as each individual.  
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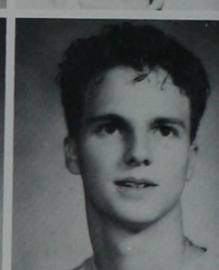
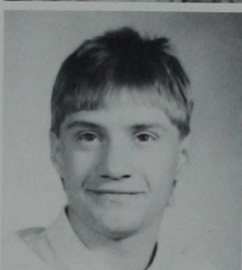
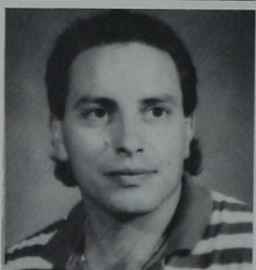
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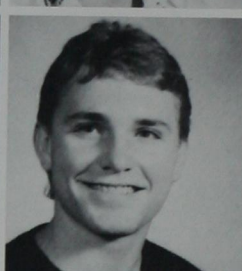
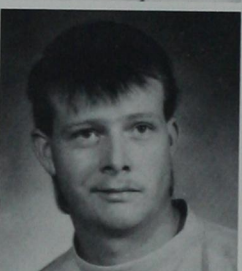
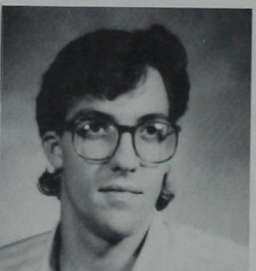
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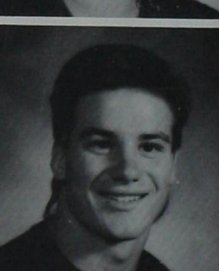
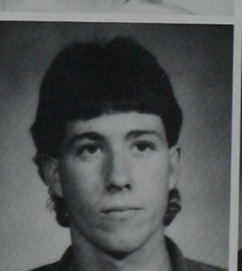
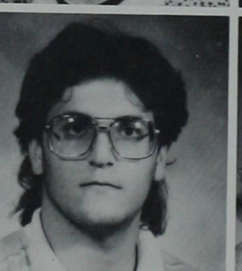
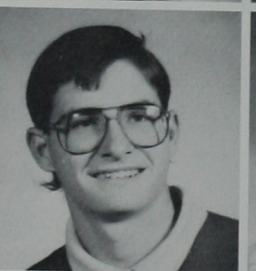
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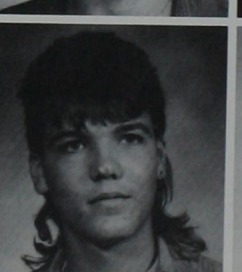
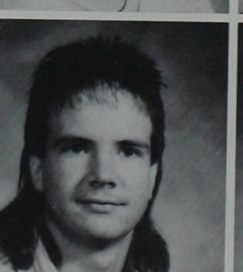
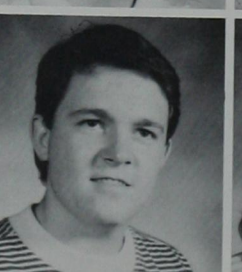
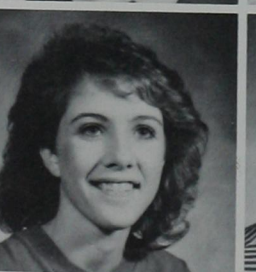
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by Jenny Lellman

*Kristi Hill loves to collect soap, and many of her friends claim she has. . .*

## A Rare, Clean Hobby

It was 6 p.m. at the Hilton Inn, and culprit Kristi Hill, the daughter of Dr. Benny and Jo Hill, was again guilty as charged. Hill appears to be an ordinary person until one becomes aware of her hobby. An avid soap collector, her collection consists of over 125 bars, and increases every vacation she takes. Her interest is in their various shapes, sizes, fragrances, and wrappers.

When asked if she had any particular favorites, Kristi claimed

that Motel 6's soap definitely has the worst smell, while Hilton Inn's soap provides her with satisfaction in three categories: its smell, the wrapper, and its large size. Kristi also has a soap from the University of Notre Dame that her father obtained before she was born, and this bar of soap is one of the most precious in Kristi's collection.

"It's a very enjoyable collection," Kristi noted. "You can show them to visitors and spend

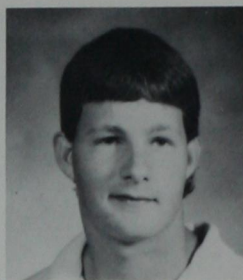


Kristi Hill is pictured above with her soap collection which she often carries around in a plastic bag.

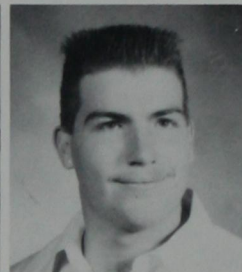
hours arranging them." Kristi thinks everyone should collect soap instead of stamps, because it's cheaper and it can be just as much fun. ■



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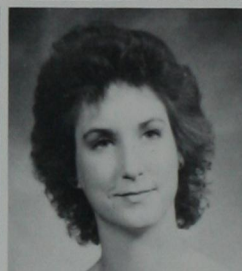
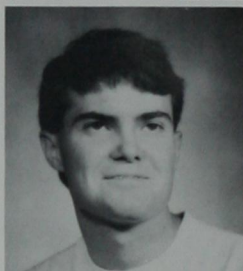
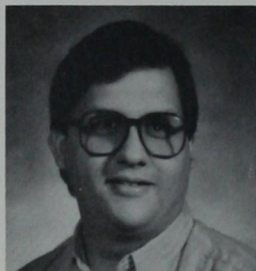
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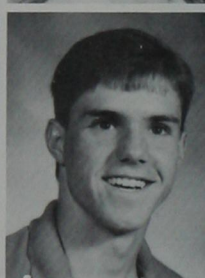
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by Russell Whittaker

College can be tough  
for everyone at times,  
but for an athlete, school  
is often. . .

## A Unique Challenge

For the average student, attending college is just a life filled with classes and long hours of studying. But to an athlete attending college, it is somewhat more difficult.

Billy Smith is a student athlete from Del City, OK, and majoring in business finance with a minor in accounting. His demanding schedule called for 15 hours of class work followed by relentless hours of football practice and films. On an average day, Smith prac-

ticed anywhere from three to five hours.

Despite Smith's demanding schedule, he found time to succeed in academics. "Billy's dedication to both sports and academics is an inspiration to us all," stated Val Gene Webster, personal friend and teammate of Smith.

Student athletes like Billy Smith should be commended for their effort in academics and on the playing field, for academics would come easier if not for sports. ■



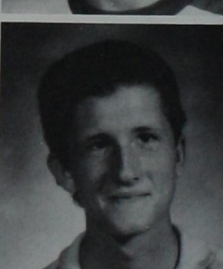
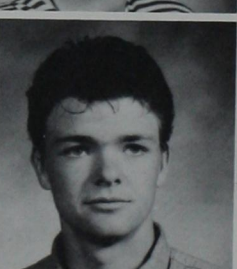
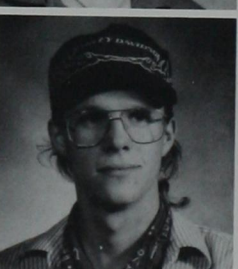
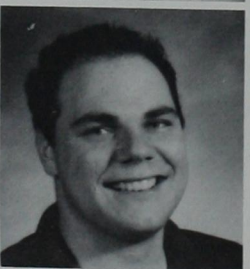
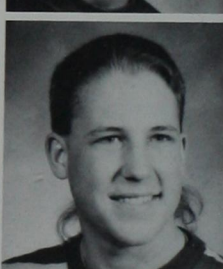
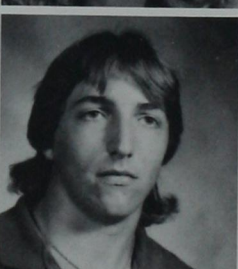
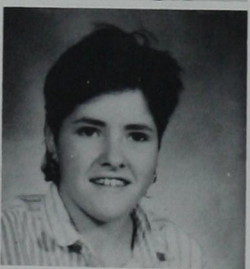
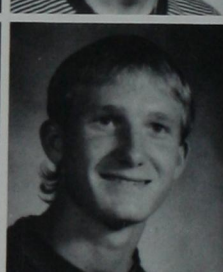
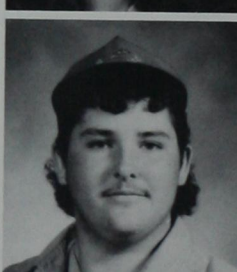
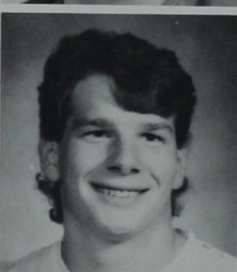
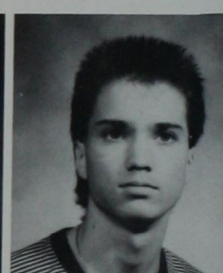
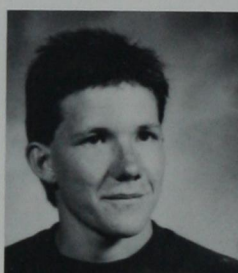
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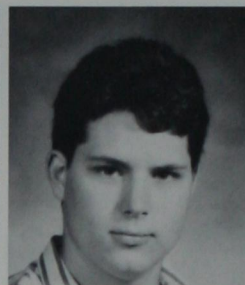
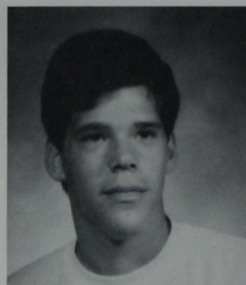
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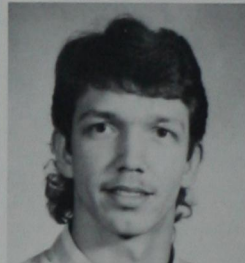
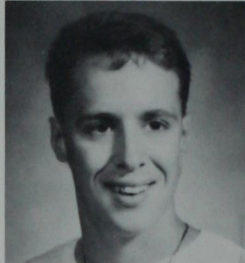




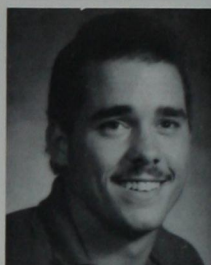
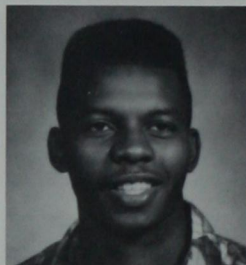
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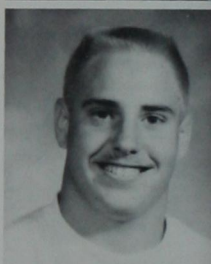
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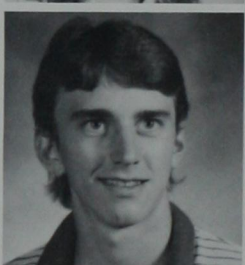
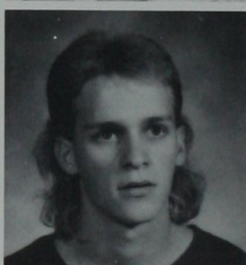
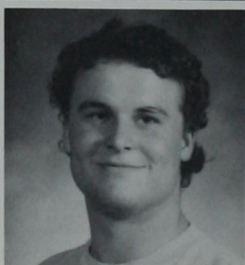
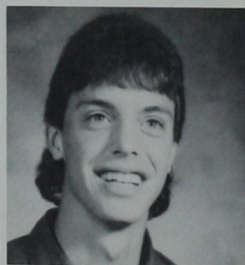
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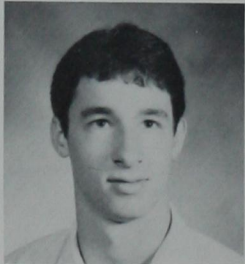
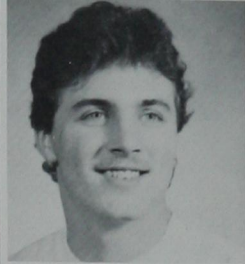
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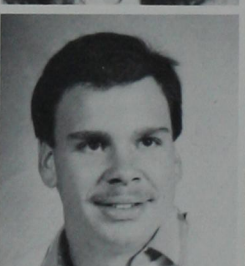
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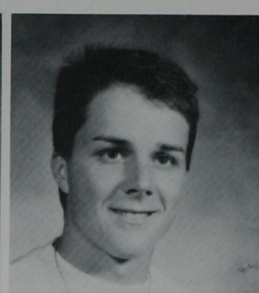
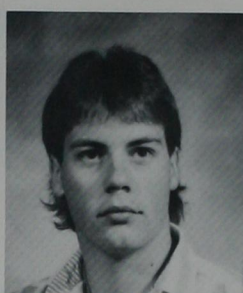
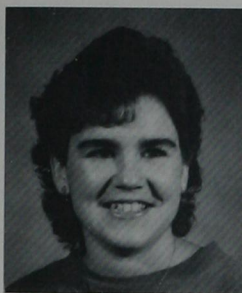
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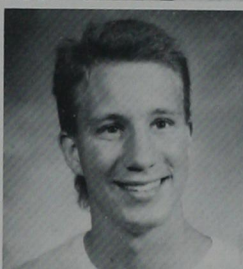
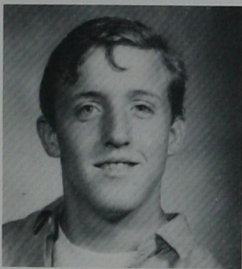
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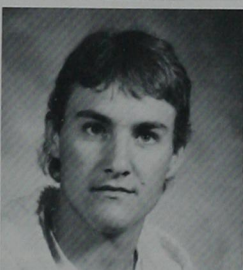
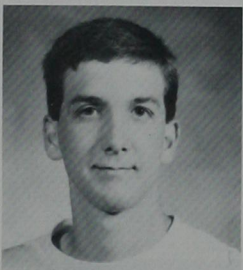
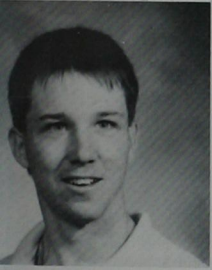




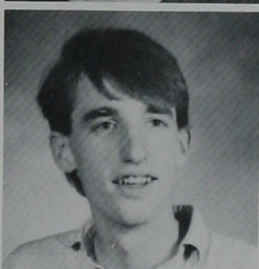
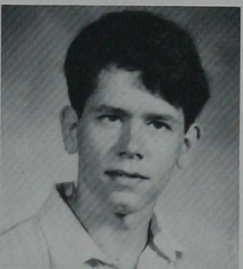
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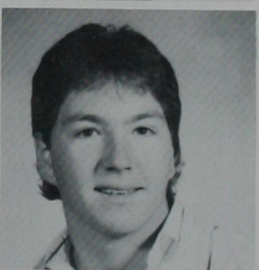
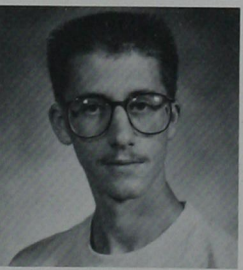
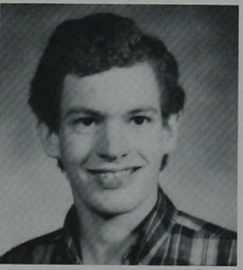
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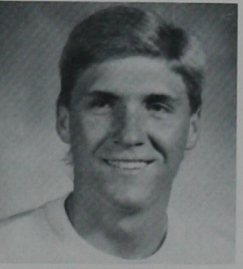
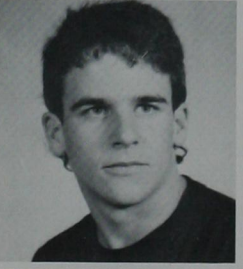
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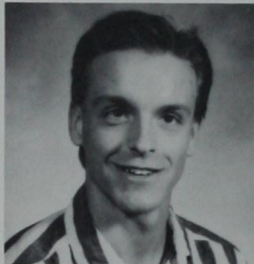
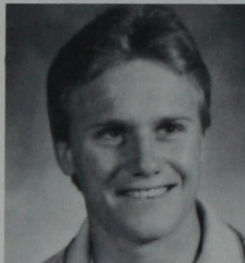
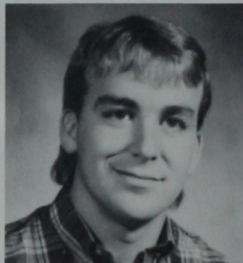
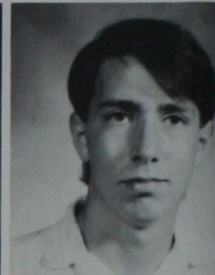
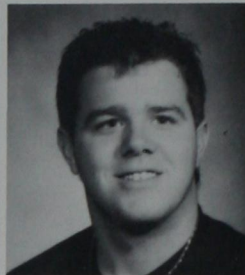
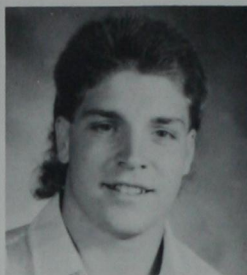


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by Hollie Adamson

*Moving away from home to attend college can be scary, but what if your home is in Africa?*

## New Place, New Faces

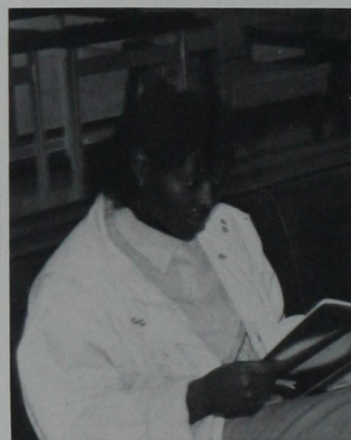
Attending college is an experience one never forgets. Going to class, meeting new people, and living away from home for the first time can be both scary and exciting. While most may be a distance from home, Winifred Abanda came from what seems to be a world away, West Africa.

This 21-year-old chemistry major was born in Cameroon, West Africa, and never traveled to the United States until she had the opportunity to attend Southwestern.

She left behind her family and friends, but Winifred found it relatively easy to fit in and make new friends.

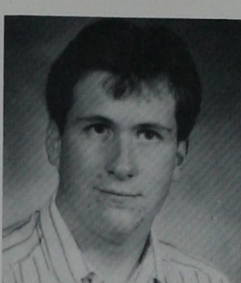
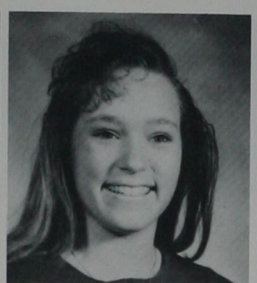
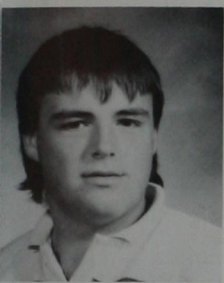
Some of the difficulties Winifred had in adjusting to American life were getting used to the weather and adjusting to the American accent.

Winifred chose Southwestern because of its "high level of studies." She enjoys the town of Weatherford because it is "cool and calm for studies" and also because of its low crime rate. ■

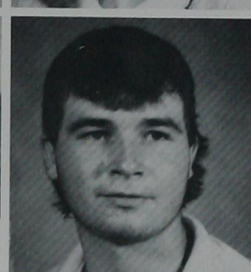
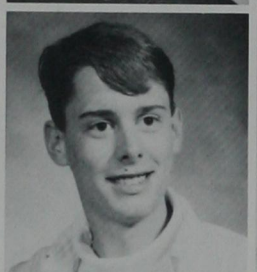


Winifred Abanda, a foreign exchange student, says she loves life at Southwestern, although she misses her home in Africa.

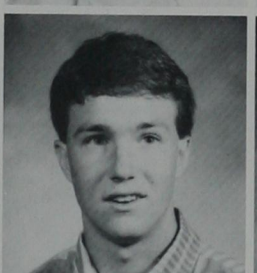
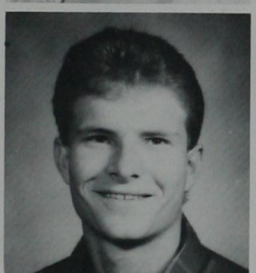




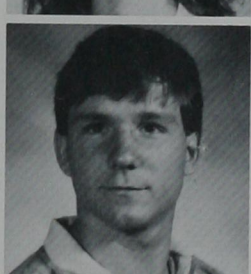
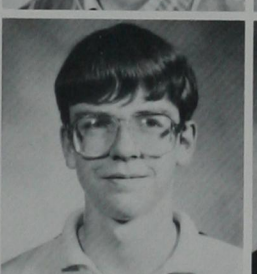
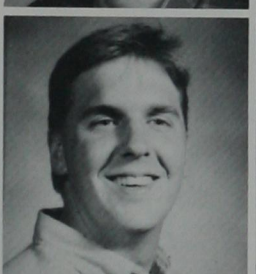
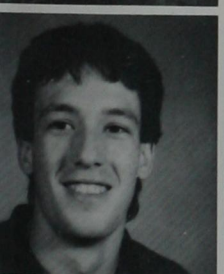
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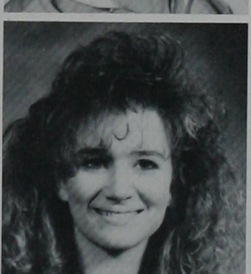
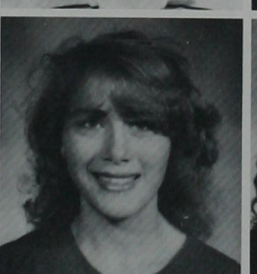
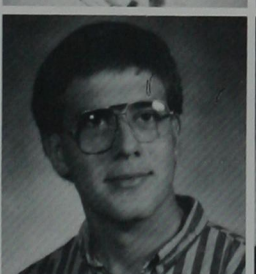
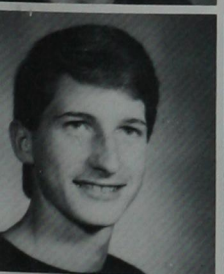
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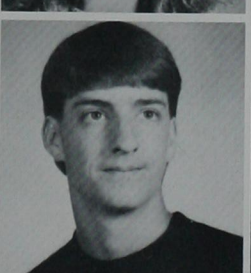
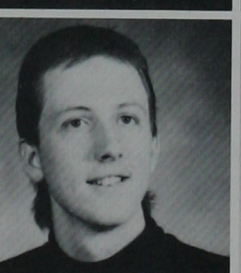
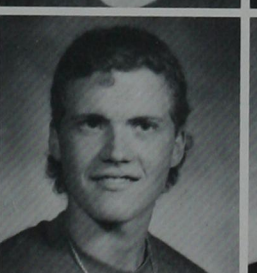
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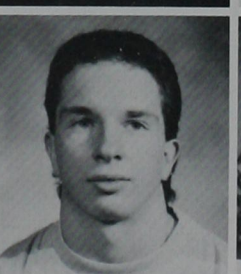
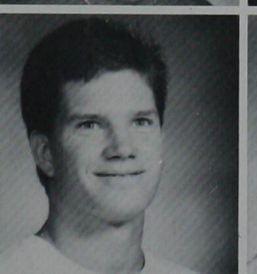
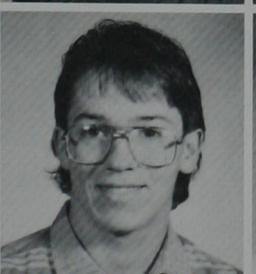
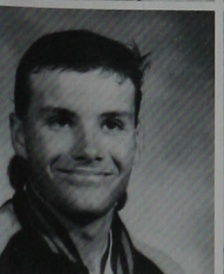
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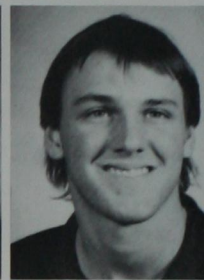
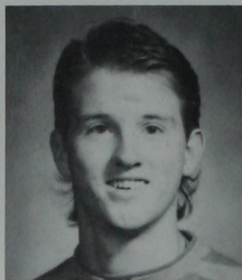
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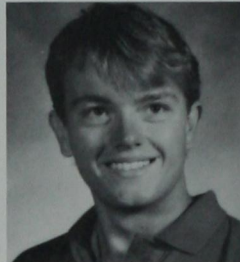
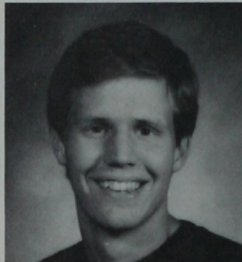
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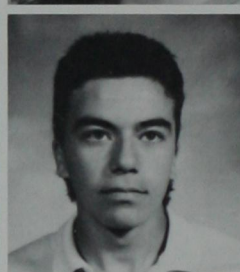
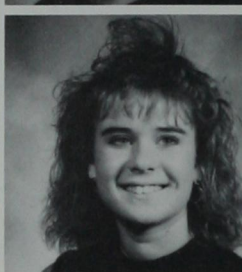
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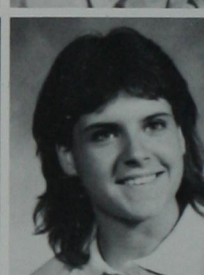
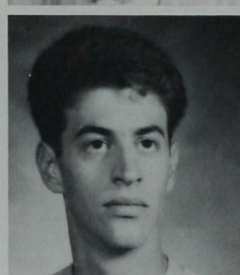
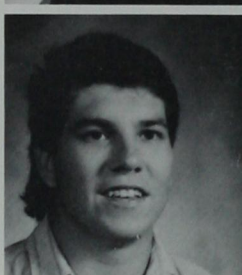
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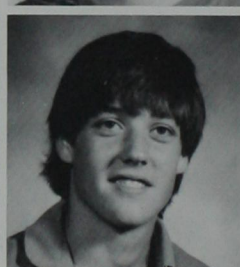
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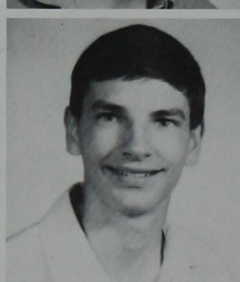
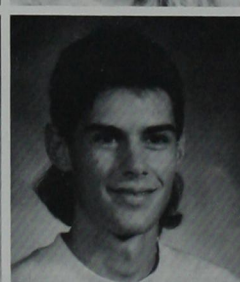
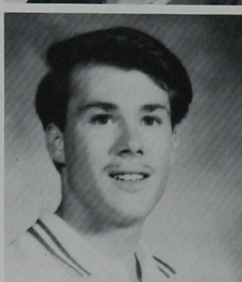
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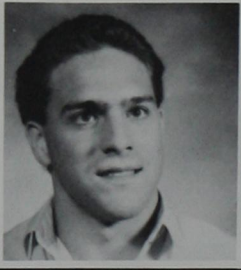
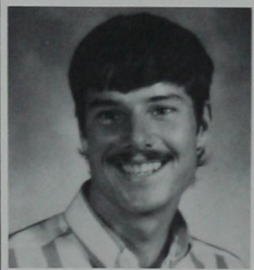
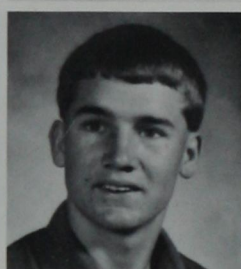
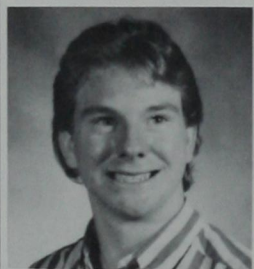
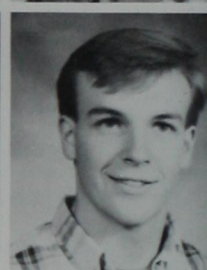
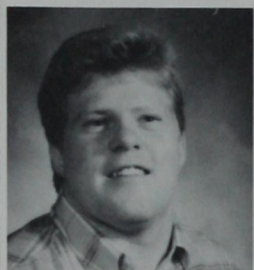
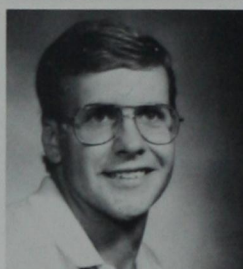
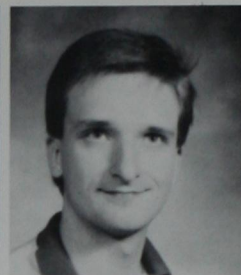
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by Kim Oldenburg

*Working, going to college,  
and being a father are  
some of the qualities that  
make Bob Swartwood a . .*

## Man of Many Talents

Bob Swartwood graduated from Cheyenne High School in 1975. The following fall he enrolled in college at SWOSU. Although he completed 47 credit hours, it was not enough to earn a degree. The booming allure of big bucks in the oil business attracted Swartwood. His business as a field geologist prospered steadily until the oil business went bust in 1983:

In 1984, Bob decided to go back to college. He slowly increased his course load each semester until

he became a full-time student; however, he still managed to keep a full-time job at Defehr Implement.

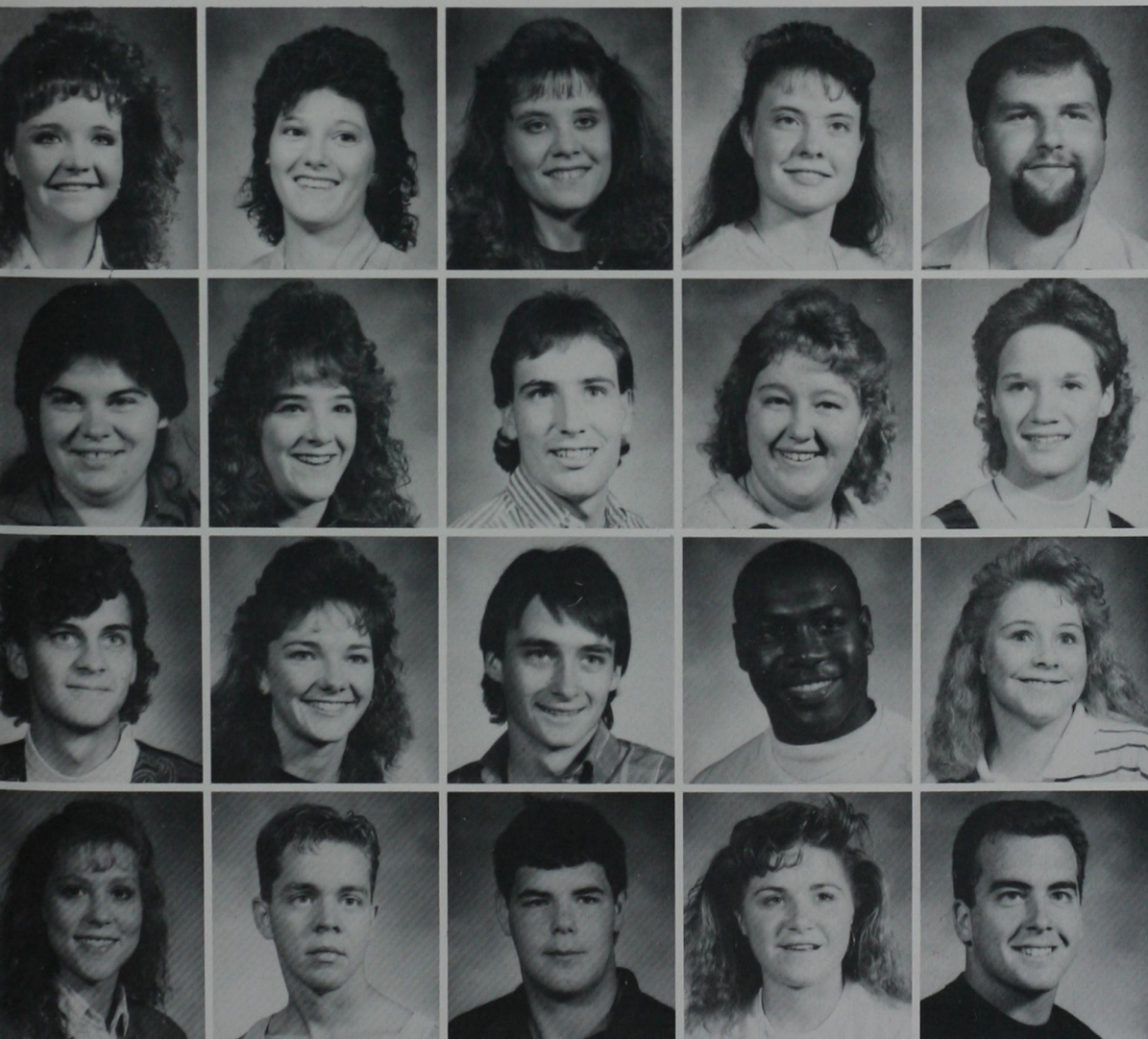
In addition to working and attending college, Bob has also remained a loving husband and devoted father. He and his wife, Gina of eleven years, have two daughters. According to Gina, Bob does half of the housework which includes preparing the evening meal three times a week.

Bob will graduate in May 1990 with a degree in engineering



On the move again, Bob Swartwood gets ready to leave the campus and go to work.

technology. He is happy that he will have more time to spend with his family. He might even have time to watch a little T.V.



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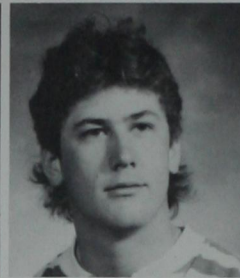
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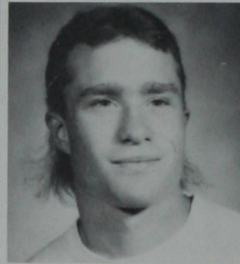
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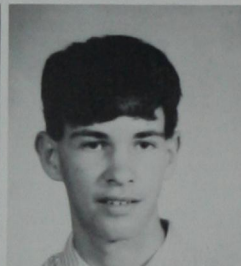
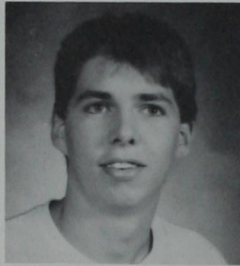
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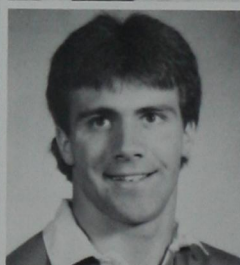
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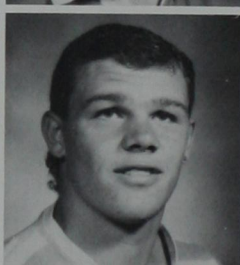
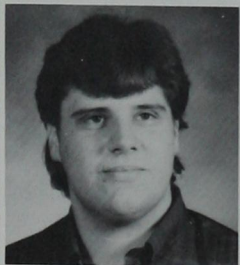
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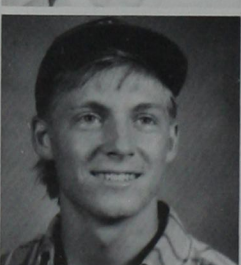
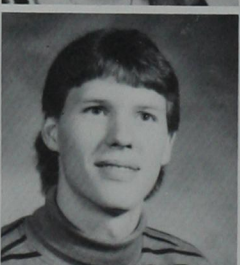
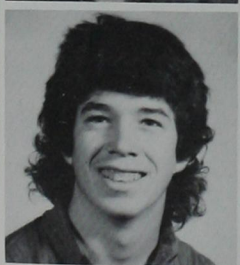
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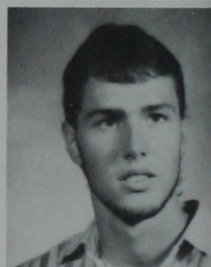
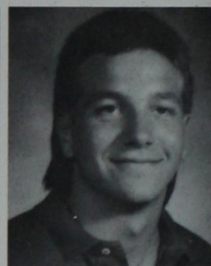
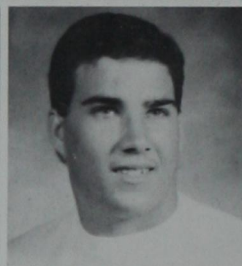
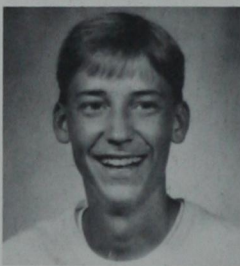
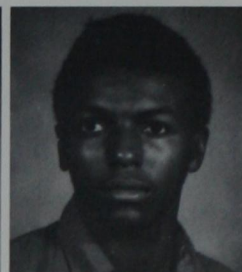
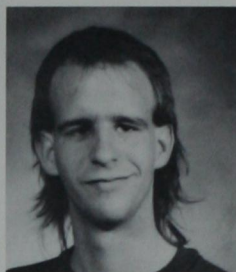


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*The BULLDOG yearbook  
is looking for a tough  
criminal who is a master  
of disguises. Everywhere  
the word is going out. . .*

## Wanted: Luke Lanley

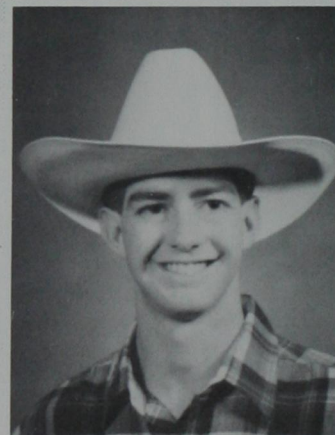
The BULLDOG yearbook staff is on the trail of a dangerous criminal named Luke Lanley. Lanley, who is often described as a mean-looking cowboy, is an industrial technology major from Waco, TX. He also claims to be a senior at Southwestern.

The strange thing about these claims is that the industrial technology department has no record of such a student ever attending the university. In fact, no one seems to have ever seen this terrible character.

The legend of Luke Lanley began when the yearbook staff heard a rumor during the fall semester that a

Southwestern senior decided to get his picture taken four times for the yearbook. The person who revealed the rumor claimed this man used three alias names and disguised himself each time, yet this person would not reveal the name of the criminal.

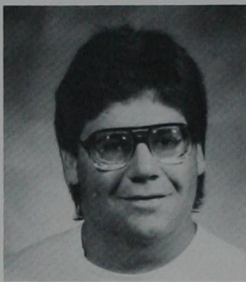
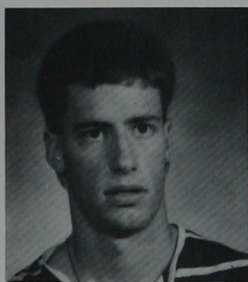
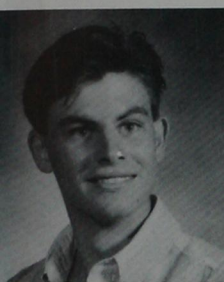
The staff thought they would never find him, yet, the sneaky Luke Langley made a mistake. He accidentally put one of his alias names so that it came alphabetically next to his real name. The yearbook editor, Alayna Leppke, happened to discover the mistake, and has now organized a search party to look for this scoundrel. We now ask



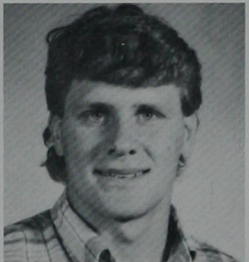
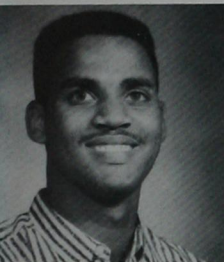
Pictured above is the only photograph that could be found of the notorious master of disguises, Luke Lanley.

you, the reader, who is this stranger named Luke Lanley? Do you know his true identity? ■

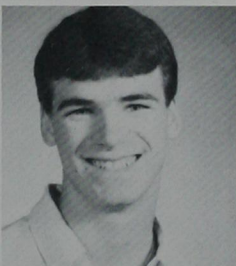
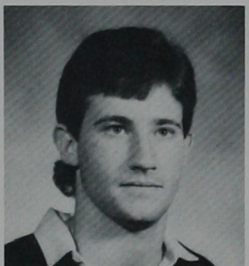




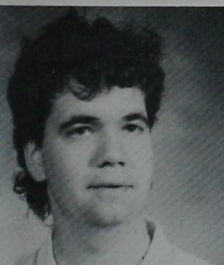
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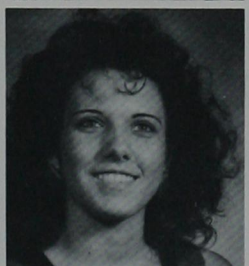
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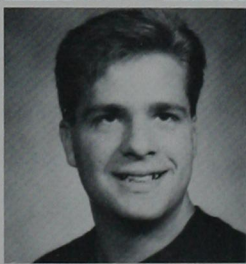
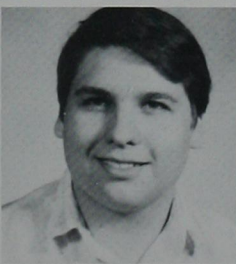
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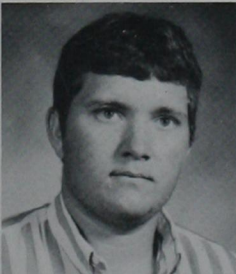
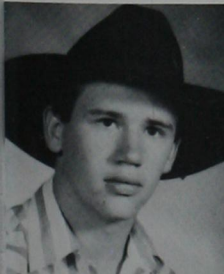
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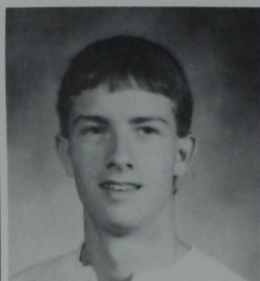
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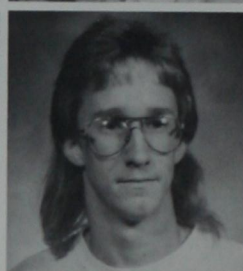
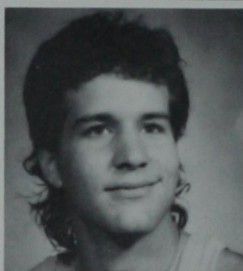
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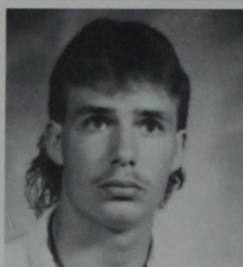
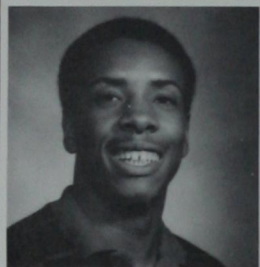
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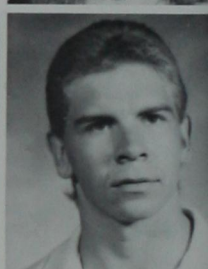
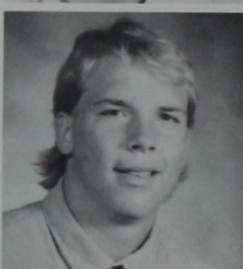
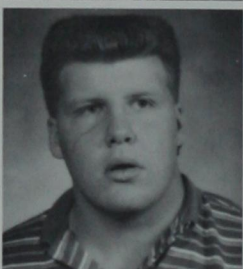
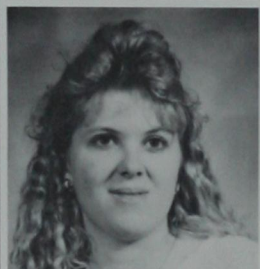
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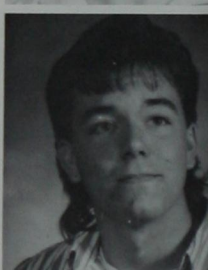
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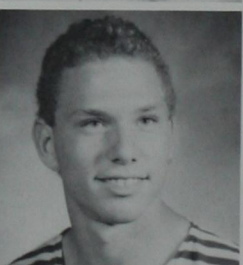
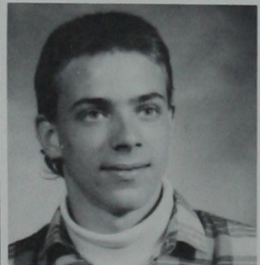
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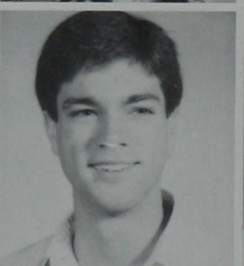
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by Susan Kirk

**Carl Jantz not only loves physics and Southwestern, but he also enjoys. . .**

## Flying and Diving

While attending high school at Weatherford, Carl Jantz thought physics was interesting. He decided to follow this interest, and he graduated in December with an engineering physics degree. "I always thought it was neat to figure out why something happened," Jantz said, "I think it is fun." He was employed at the physics department and taught a tutoring class for basic physics.

A lifelong dream for Jantz is to fly a plane. He saved his

money for six years, began lessons in June and hopes to obtain his license soon. "It gives you a different perspective, seeing your house from the top," Jantz said about his experience, "I hope to try helicopters someday."

Another hobby Jantz has also pursued is scuba diving. He took the diving class in college and has since been to Cozumel, Mexico. College has opened many doors for Jantz and with the dreams he has fulfilled he felt ready for graduation. ■



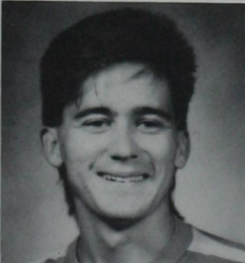
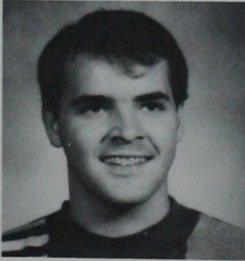
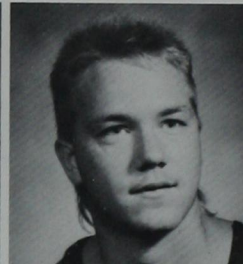
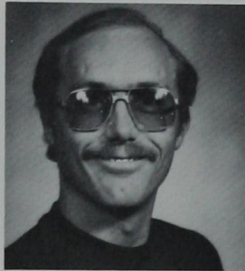
Carl Jantz is preparing to graduate this year, and hopes to gain his pilot's license in December.

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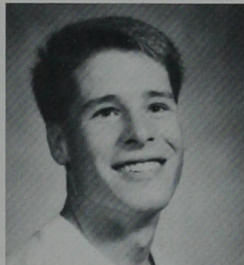
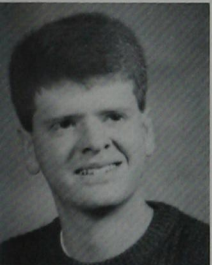




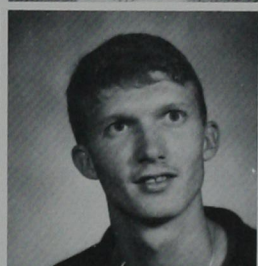
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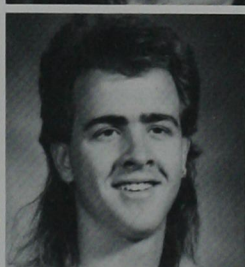
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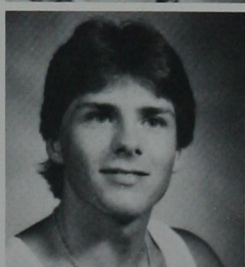
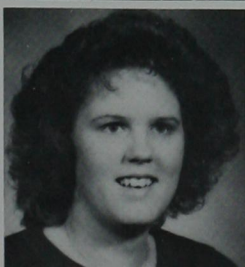
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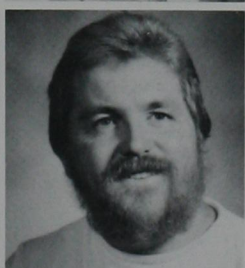
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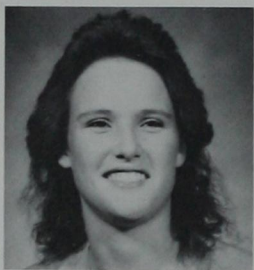
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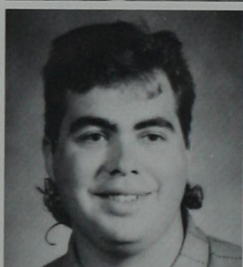
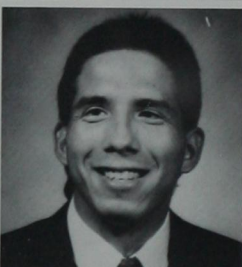
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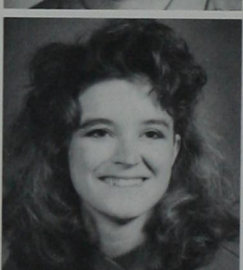
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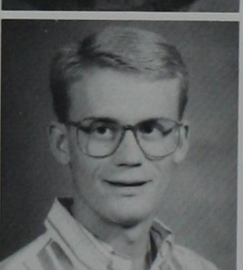
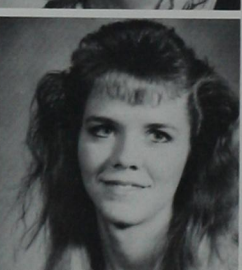
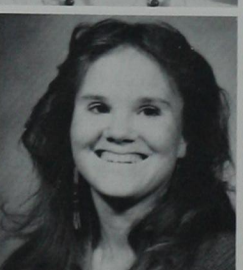
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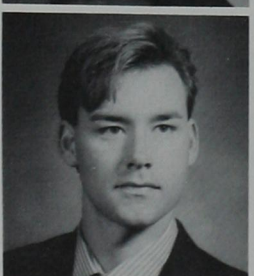
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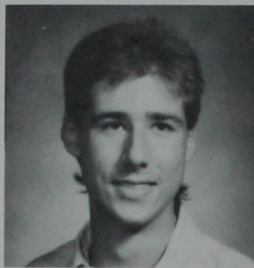
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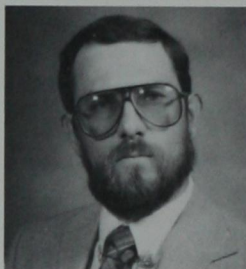
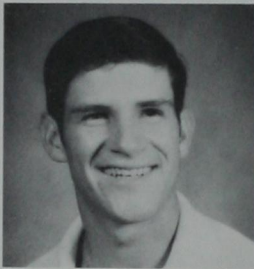
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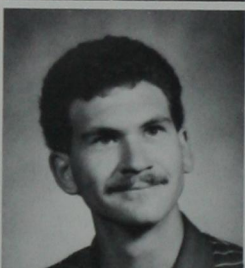
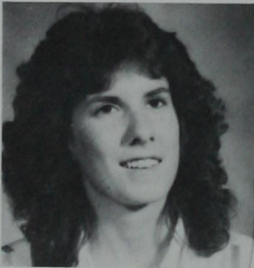
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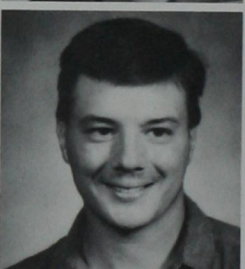
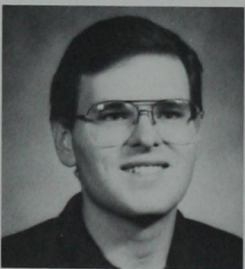
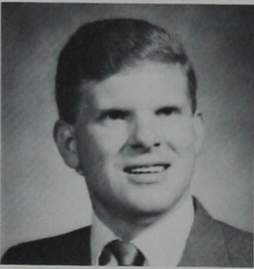
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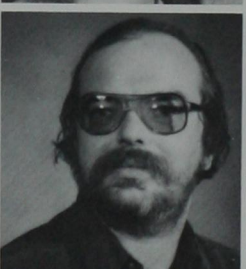
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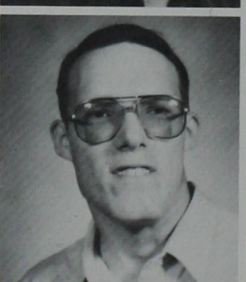
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by Laura Fenton

*Mark Gonser is preparing to graduate, but he is also already preparing to reach his dream of . . .*

## Getting a Doctorate

One of the roughest jobs at Southwestern must be that of a college senior. Seniors almost always have difficult schedules and extreme pressures put on their shoulders during their last two semesters.

One of these seniors is Mark Gonser, a psychology major and biology minor. Gonser also plans to get into a graduate school next year and acquire a doctoral degree.

Gonser graduated in 1986 from Sharon-Mutual High School

and has attended Southwestern since. Although most students live in the dorm only one year, it was surprising to find that Gonser has lived in the dorm for three plus years with the same crazy roommate,

Gonser is also one of those unique college students who has had to pay his own way through college. He drove back home every weekend to work for his education, and he served as the Psychology Club president during the week. ■



Living in the dorm for three plus years has been enjoyable for Mark Gonser. Pictured is Gonser in his dorm room.



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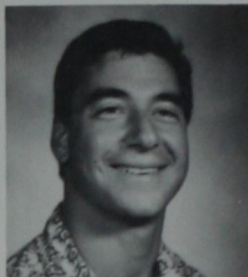
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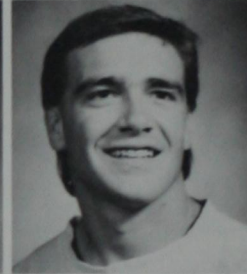
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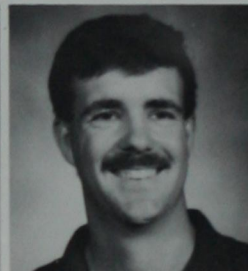
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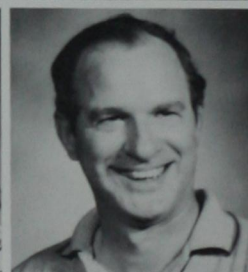
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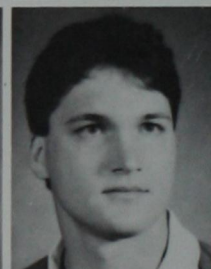
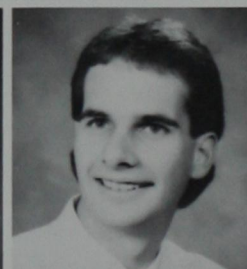
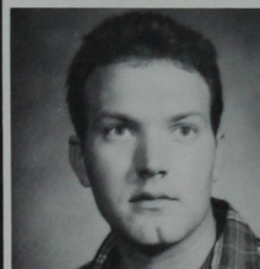
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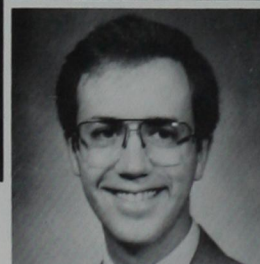
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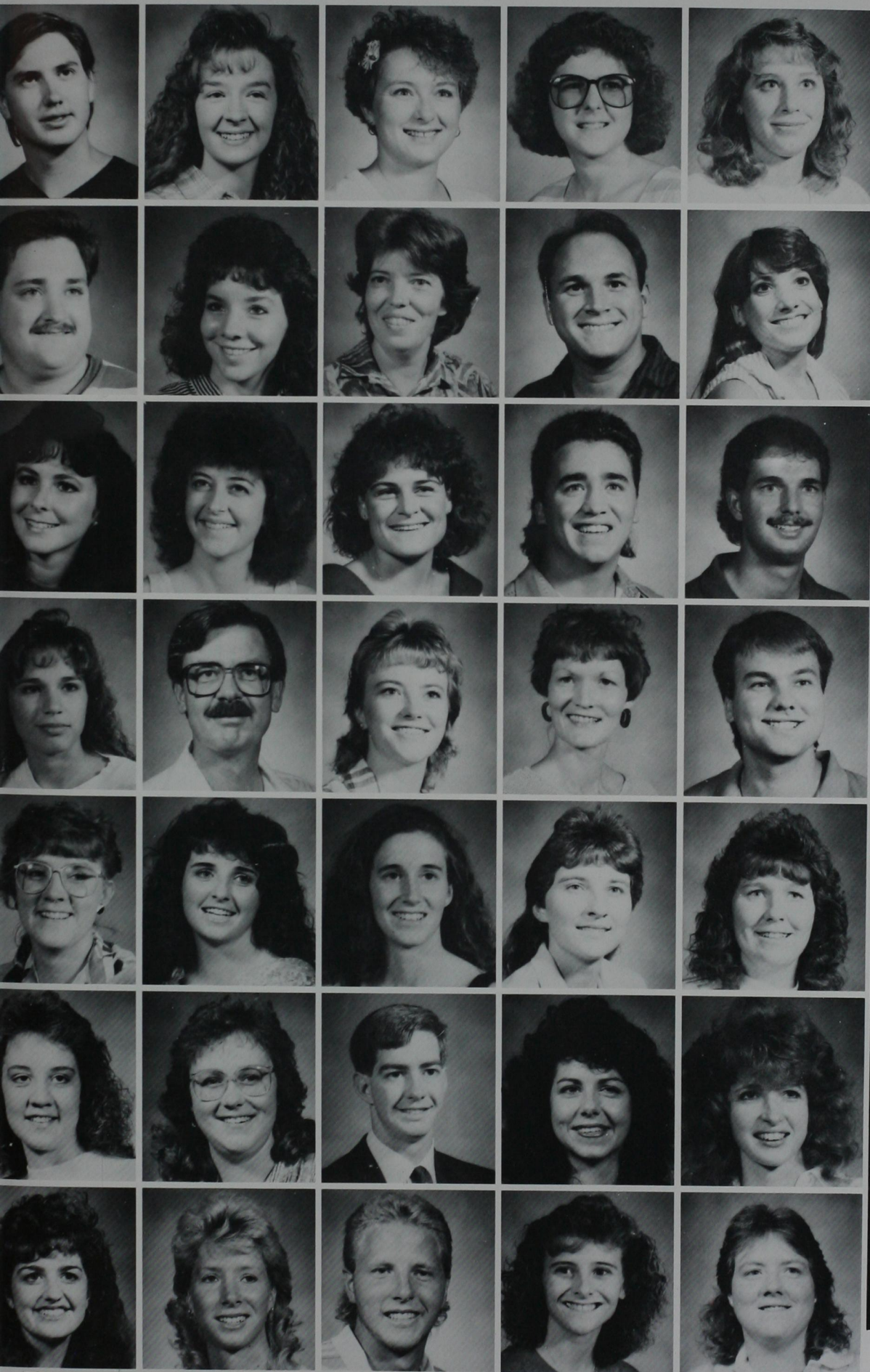
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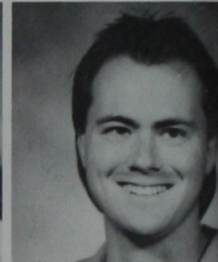
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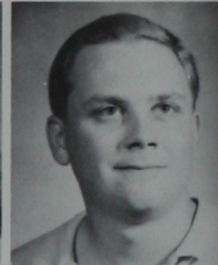
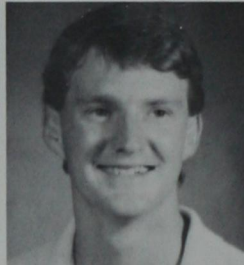
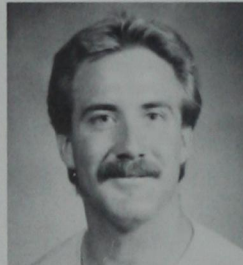
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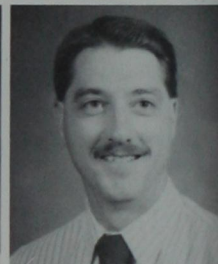
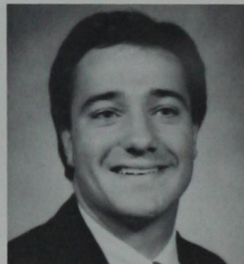
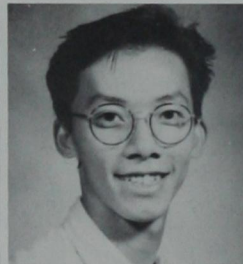
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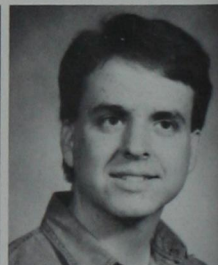
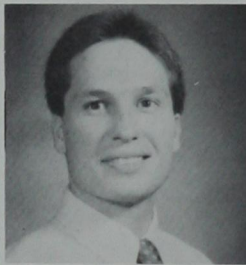
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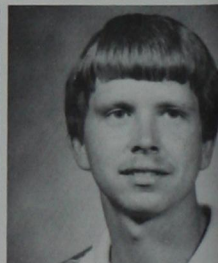
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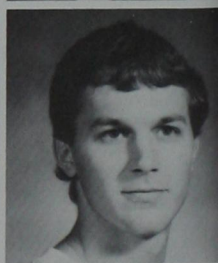
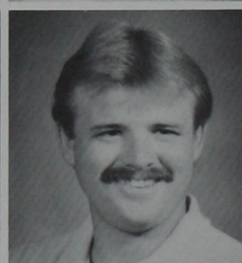
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Students from all over Oklahoma drive in on weeknights to attend classes.

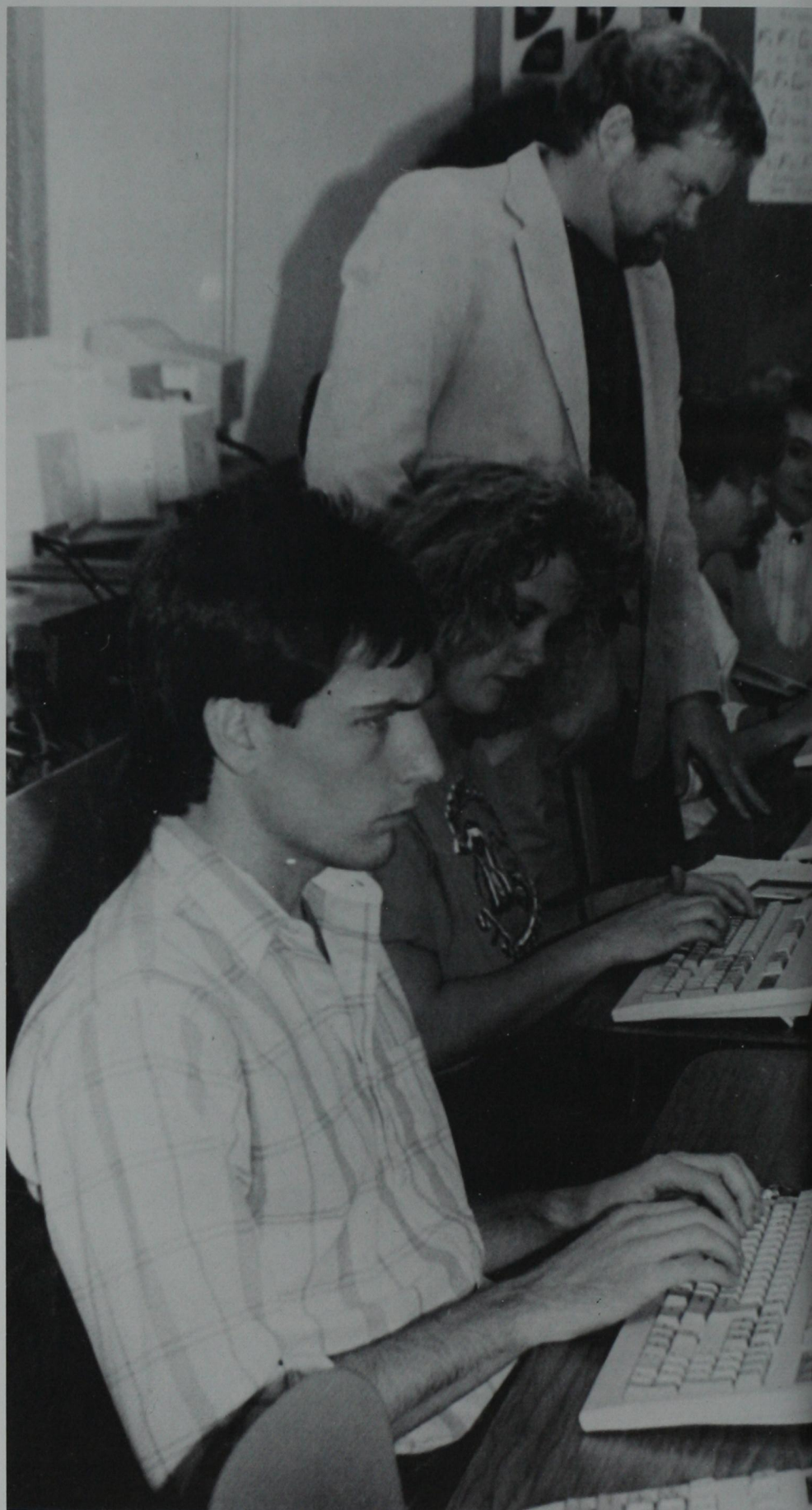


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Southwestern adds new faculty members to their staff this year.



Keith Long supervises several students in the new Language Arts computer writing lab. Photo by Tamra Romines.







# WYSIWYG Academics

Tests. Homework. Studying. WYSIWYG. Can you believe how hard that test was? I didn't understand one word of that lecture. I just love my classes this semester!

The one common element to all of us here at Southwestern is education. We are here to learn more about our chosen field and to "get a jump" in the world of work. But there is more to academics than just classes, tests, and homework.

Education is a continual process and happens every day of our lives.





# **C**omputer Mania

*With the addition of a new computer lab, the language arts department is experiencing. . .*

The Language Arts department was given an Oklahoma Regents Quality Initiative Grant last spring for \$34,100. The lab became functional in the 1989 fall semester. The department also received \$25,000 in cash funding and \$39,000 from the University.

The computer lab has been quite an advantage for those writing, especially freshman English students, business and industry students, and education students interested in teaching word processing in the public schools.

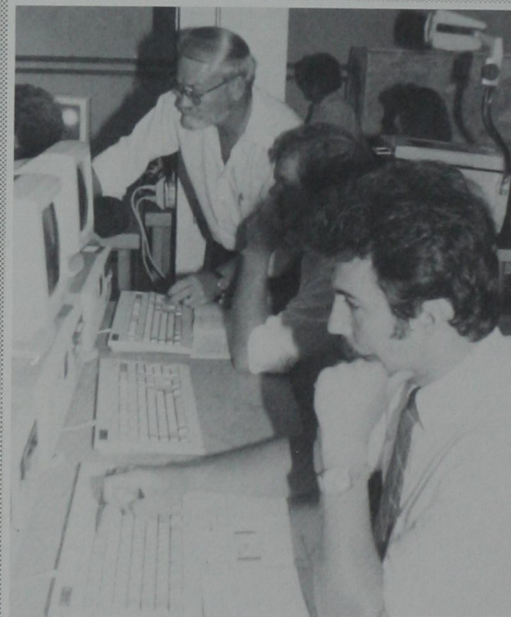
The new computer lab contains 25 computers and several printers. Almost every student and faculty member agrees that the lab has definitely boosted the level and quality of education that SWOSU provides. Teacher also believe that the computer lab will be a definite plus for those who will be taking the English Proficiency Exam.

SWOSU gives its appreciation to Dr. Clarence Sturm and Steve Brahlek who wrote the letter requesting the grant, and, as a result, made the lab possible.



Eleanore Waggoner demonstrates how to make banners and

cards during a workshop for area English teachers. By Tamra Romines.



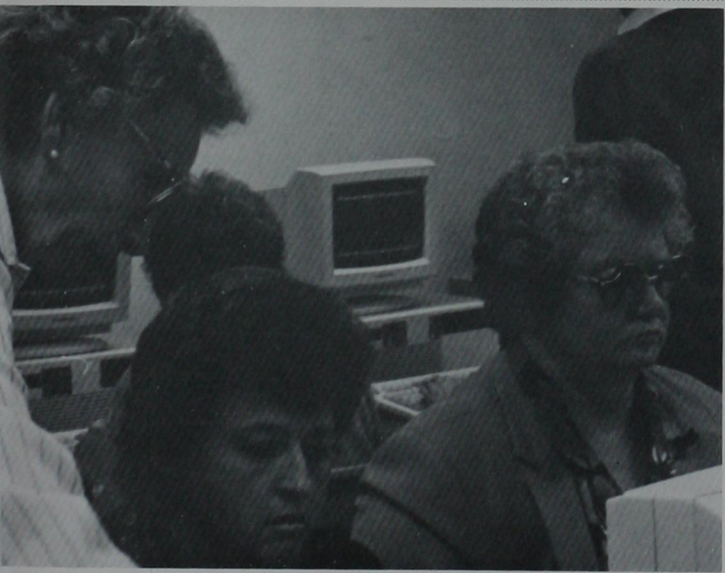




Dr. • Clarence Sturm shows Becky Smith the wonders of the new computers. Photo by Tamra Romines.



Dr. Steve Brahlek takes his turn at the computer. Photo by Tamra Romines.



Lois Fisher assists an area teacher in computer skills at an OEA teacher conference. Photo by Tamra Romines.





*Students at Southwestern often find it a challenge to work, play, and improve their...*

# Study Habits

Although college life is fun and exciting, we must admit that it also has its serious side. Homework, research papers, and tests are always present. Even the worst of us are forced to study at least a little bit every once in a while.

Some students prefer to study in a social atmosphere such as the student union. Others,

however, do the majority of their studying in their homes or dorm rooms.

One of the best places at Southwestern for a student to study is the campus library. In the library, students can study in groups or by themselves. In addition, they have several means of research available to them.



Chuck Stamm can be seen in the library studying almost every day. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



Stacy Combs concentrates intensely as she finishes her homework. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*





**April Moon** believes that comfort comes first when studying.  
*Photo by Tamra Romines.*



**Kyle Vannoy** and **Mickie Bennet** help **Phelgan Mojely** and **Hussein Torbati** check out library books.  
*Photo by Tamra Romines.*

**Sheila Tunnel** outlines an important topic in her book.  
*Photo by Tamra Romines.*





*For many graduate students, coming back to night classes provided a needed. . .*

## Change of Pace

Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights anyone can find the classrooms of many of the campus buildings full of people. Yes, night classes are offered at Southwestern three nights per week, and many students of all ages take advantage of it.

Monday night seems to be the busiest night of each week. Many teachers working for their advanced degrees drive from miles around to attend education classes. Also, many undergraduate students who work full-time or part-time jobs attend night

classes because of the time convenience. Some students enjoy taking night classes simply because they enjoy the atmosphere.

Many professors at Southwestern seem to enjoy teaching night classes as much as students enjoy attending them.

Night classes are fun, and work, for both teachers and students alike. But the important thing to remember is that night classes are a success at Southwestern, and these classes provide for the needs of the students.



Two students catch up on gossip before night class (Photo by Sherry Lodes).

Mrs. Sherry Sharp helps Lenita Dodson and Rosemary Spann get to know each other (Photo by Tamra Romines).







Marie Forgay, Sara Dunlap and Douglas Dixon get in some last minute cramming (Photo by Erin Young).

Doris Rollens and Janice Smith wait for class to begin (Photo by Erin Young).



Accounting seems simple when explained by Dr. Crall (Photo by Sherry Lodes).







*The 1989 graduates, with some regret,  
prepared to give. . .*

# he Last Hurrah

Graduation. That one word sparks a multitude of emotions in the heart and mind of a senior. All at once thoughts race through his or her mind: cap and gown, resumes, announcements, the ceremony, employment, freedom. . . The list goes on and on.

As their final year at Southwestern progresses, seniors find themselves thinking more and more of the years past. Memories of freshman fears, nightlong

writing sessions, weekend-long parties, and serious studying flood their minds and fill their conversations.

In the end, everything boils down to one emotion, pride. Every Southwestern graduate takes pride in his or her work at the university. That one fleeting moment spent crossing the stage and receiving a piece of paper that stands for four or more years of hard work will stand out in his or her mind forever.



**Dr. Bob Brown** hands out diplomas at the graduation ceremony held in the Margaret Renz Replogle auditorium. *Photo by Emily McKinley.*

**Students** anxiously await the moment they will walk on the stage to receive their diploma. *Photo by Emily McKinley.*







**Vonda Power (right)** shares her joy of graduation with a friend. *Photo by Emily McKinley.*

**Ed Allen, Jack Rouse, and Randy Scrudder** look proud in their caps and gowns. *Photo by Emily McKinley.*

**Filled to capacity**, the auditorium holds future graduates, family, and friends. *Photo by Emily McKinley.*





*One of the greatest honors a student can achieve at Southwestern . . .*

# Who's Who

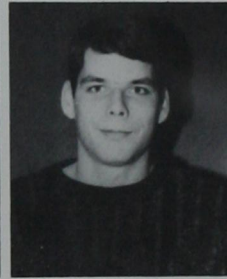
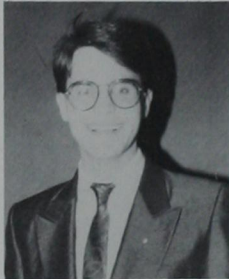
Southwestern has nominated 43 of its students for inclusion in the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A recognized institution of the American academic community, Who's Who confers this award annually upon outstanding student leaders. More than 1400 senior

colleges have adopted this as a part of their annual campus honors.

Campus nominating committees select the students and base their decisions on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability, and potential for continued success.

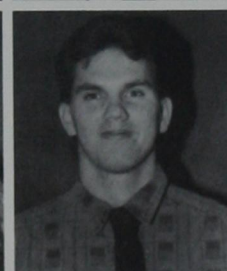
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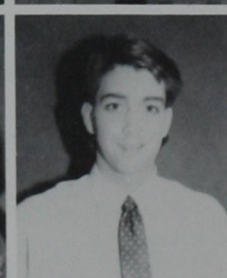
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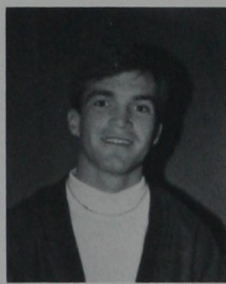
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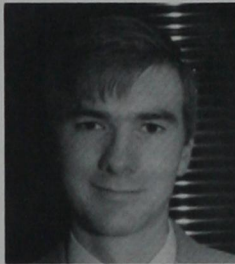
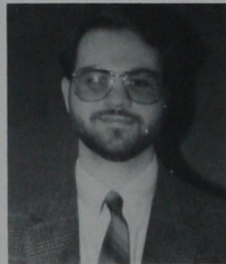
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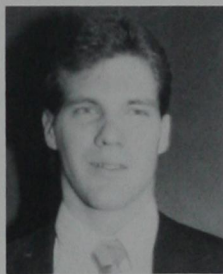




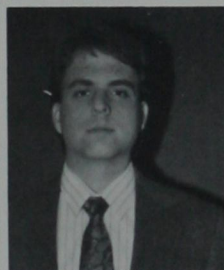
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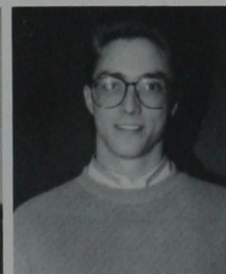
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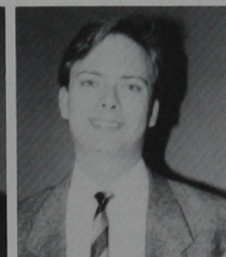
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*Southwestern and Sabbone Nouvelle traded  
three for three in a real life. . .*

# F Foreign Exchange

For many, the thought of traveling to Europe and learning the customs of another country while attending a university is only a dream, but for three students this thought became a reality. Marc McClanahan, Gayla Kelley, and Jackie Bonisiold left for Paris, France on Friday, Sept. 15 to attend the University of Paris, Sabbone Nouvelle. During their stay of approximately a year, the three attended classes as well as learned the French lifestyle.

While in France, the three exchange students lived with the families of the French exchange students who came to SWOSU.

McClanahan, Kelley, and Bonisiold were required to maintain a good grade point average in France, as well as to be involved in as many school-related activities as possible.

The cost of attending the Sabbone Nouvelle was comparable to attending SWOSU. The tuition was not much higher, and, even in considering the costs of transportation, the American students did not have many big expenses. Both the French and American exchange students believed their experiences in different cultures was wonderful.



Gayla Kelley chats with Liz Colino about the differences between life in France and the United States.



The French foreign exchange students take a break after a long first day at SWOSU.

Samia Melbouci, Philippe Elmalek, Sophie Robin, and Liz Colino, French exchange students, are pictured with SWOSU president Leonard Campbell.





Phillipe Elmalek speaks with registrar Bill Wilmeth during a welcoming party.

Faculty members of the SWOSU social sciences department pose with the three foreign exchange students.







# Campbell Retires After 15 Years

Dr. Leonard Campbell, president of Southwestern since 1975, has announced plans to retire from that post on June 30, 1990.

Previous to coming to Southwestern, Campbell served as superintendent of Western Heights public schools in Oklahoma City. According to some faculty members, they had some reservations about Campbell's leadership in 1975 because he had no previous experience with higher education, but today they claim he has been one of the best administrators to ever serve Southwestern.

"Leadership is often a skill of adaptation," said Dr. David Ralph of the School of Pharmacy. "For me, two areas hallmark the successful leadership Dr. Campbell has provided Southwestern. I most admire Dr. Campbell's financial management of Southwestern during the dismal economic period in Oklahoma. I am also proud of the active leadership Dr. Campbell took this past year to correct the

funding inequities in higher education."

In an interview, Campbell expressed that he has enjoyed being a part of Southwestern. He also explained what his duties are as president. "I enjoy my work," said Campbell, "and I have found that I spend



most of my time with the fiscal affairs of the university and also in working with people—alumni, local townspeople, faculty, and legislators. I have discovered that the key to success in leadership is how well you deal with people."

Campbell believes that

some of his greatest contributions to Southwestern have been the development of good faculty-administration relationships, the upgrading of the facilities on campus, and the maintaining of fiscal solidity. "Although we have good fiscal balance for the coming year, we must realize that the funding

situation will never be completely resolved," warned Campbell. "Due to changing legislative leadership, the challenge to maintain a good fiscal balance remains a constant battle."

Campbell also anticipates some other problems that South-

western may face in the future. "I'm afraid that rising tuition costs and any further increase in entrance standards will eventually allow only the financially and the academically elite to attend college. We have gone far enough with tuition increases. I have fought against the last three tuition increases and I plan to keep fighting."

Campbell takes an active part in the life of Southwestern, including sporting events. "I love sports," said Campbell, "and I enjoy watching the Southwestern teams." Campbell, a former coach himself, admitted that his favorite sports are basketball, football, and baseball. He also shared that he loves to play dominos, go fishing, and golf in his spare time.

Cecil Perkins, Director of Athletics at Southwestern, expressed his appreciation for Dr. Campbell. "President Campbell is one of the best administrators in the entire Southwestern United States," said Perkins. "He's done an outstanding job for our university."





## **Joe Anna Hibler**

Executive Vice President  
of Academic Affairs  
and the University

## **John Hays**

Vice President of  
Academic Affairs



## **Fred Janzen**

Vice President of  
Student Personnel  
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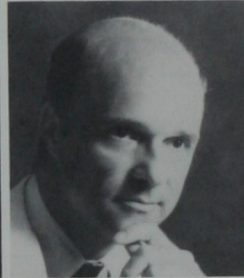
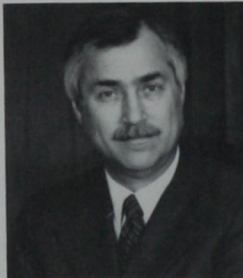


# Governor Henry Bellmon



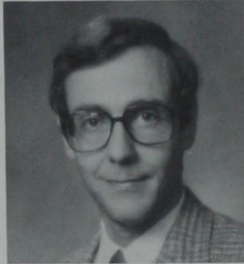
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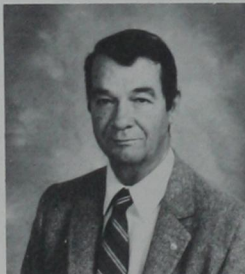
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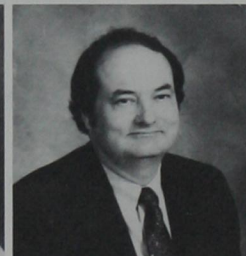
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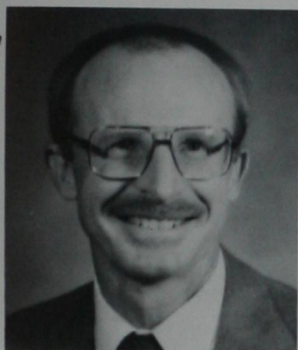
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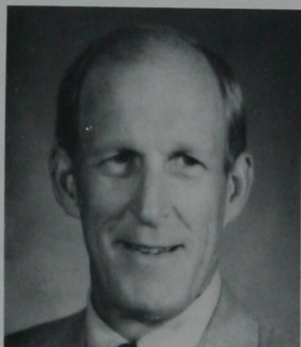
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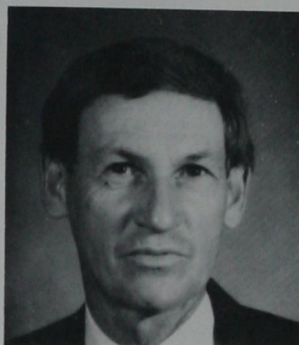
# Deans



Dr. Randy Russell



Dr. Gary Gilliland



Dr. Bob Brown



Dr. H.F. Timmons



*Dan Dill became the new Dean of Arts and Sciences this year, and is now working hard at...*

## Meeting the Challenge

Dr. Dan Dill, former chairman of the chemistry department, was appointed Dean of Arts and Sciences this past summer.

Dill has been teaching at Southwestern for the past 21 years. "When you want to teach," Dill stated, "you need to search for a quality program and quality people. That's why I've enjoyed working at Southwestern. We have an interactive faculty, my colleagues are great to work with, and the students are enjoyable."

Although Dill admitted regret at not being able to spend as much time in the classroom, he is looking forward to his opportunity to serve as dean.

"I hope to make a change for the better," said Dill. "I see my job as assisting the growth and quality of the indi-

vidual programs in the School of Arts and Sciences. I wish to carry on Donald Hamm's work in trying to provide greater opportunities for faculty development activities, and more time for faculty research and scholarly effort. When the faculty becomes enthusiastic about their work, students in turn also become enthusiastic."

Dill is often seen around campus driving a '53 Chevy pickup. "People have asked me if I will be giving up my pickup now," said Dill, "but I like to drive it because I understand it and it is a tie to my life on the farm." He expressed that he enjoys doing mechanic work as well as woodworking and fishing in his spare time. Dill and his wife also boast four children.

Dill hopes to be an effective

dean. "A dean should work with the faculty as a problem solver and to set direction," said Dill. "The important people on campus are the faculty and the students. The position of dean will be a challenge, but it will be made easier by the people working with me."



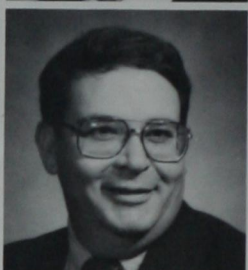
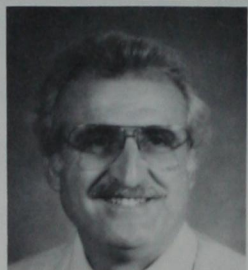
*Dan Dill, pictured above, loves to drive his old '57 Chevy to the university every day.*



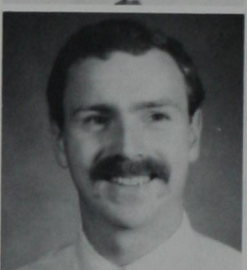
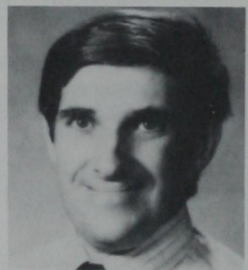
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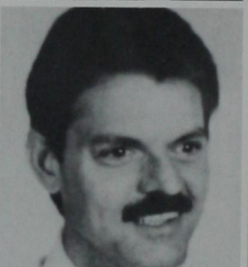
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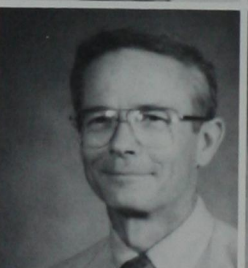
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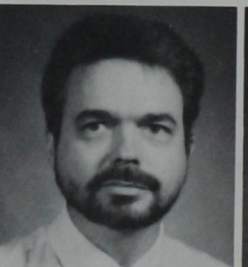
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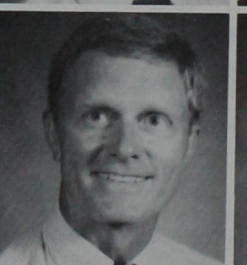
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Dr. Michael Cassity  
Dr. Robert Chambers  
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Mr. Issac Chow  
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Mr. David Clark







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Every weekday at noon, one can find Dr. Belser directing the band from the top of the podium.

## **L** Robert Belser came to SWOSU last year to begin his duties as . . . **leader of the Band**

Music has always been a "strong love" for Robert Belser. Belser, who is originally from Missouri, is currently the band director at SWOSU, and he loves his job. According to Belser, he knew the minute he walked in the door that SWOSU was the place for him.

Belser took his undergraduate studies at Central Missouri State University, then went on to do his graduate work at the University of Illinois where he was a graduate assistant. He is currently working on his Doctorate at the University of Iowa. Previous to his term at

SWOSU, Belser taught at a small public school in central Missouri. After his graduate work he was Assistant Director at East Kentucky University.

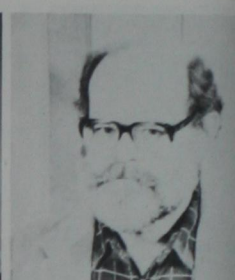
Participation in the Bulldog band was up this year, about 18%. Belser believes that it was due to a good attitude by members and former members.

In his spare time, Belser and his wife, Myra, enjoy camping, gardening and dabbling in stain glass. However, Belser's number one hobby is his childhood love, music.

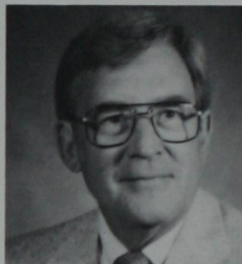
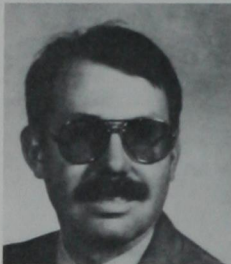
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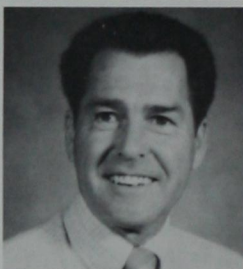
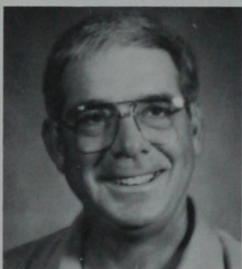
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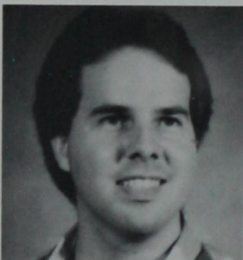
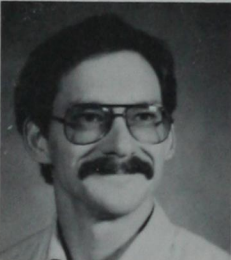
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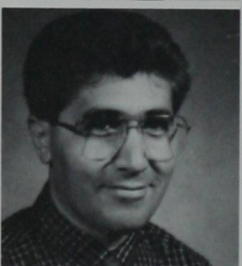
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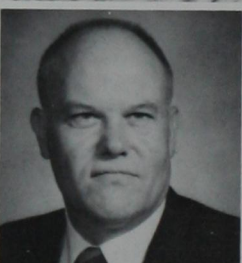
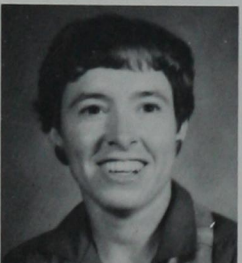
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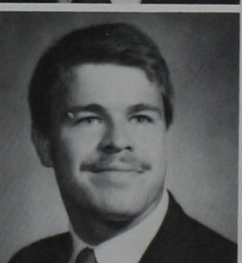
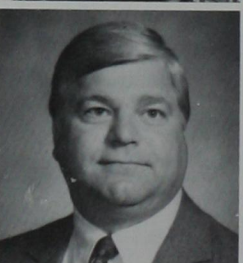
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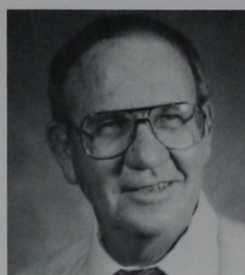
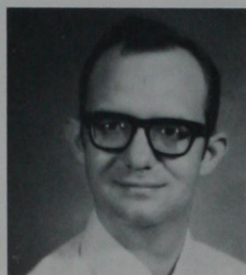
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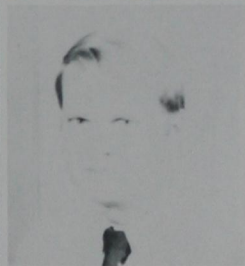
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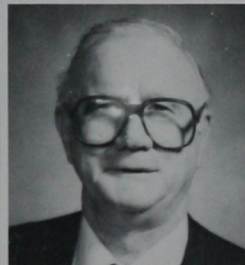
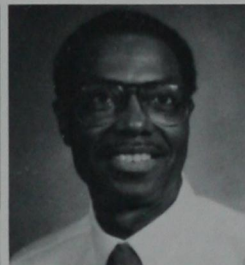
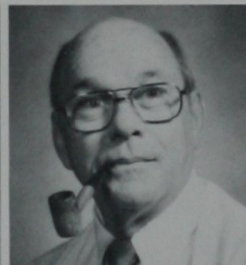
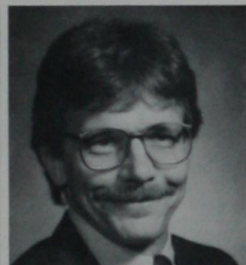




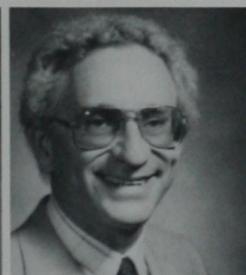
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Reading is one of Dr. French's favorite hobbies, and he has a great collection of books.

## **B** Dr. French says SWOSU's pharmacy school is the... **est in the Southwest**

Dr. Benny French has been teaching at Southwestern for 13 years and really enjoys his job. Originally from Lexington, TN, he attended graduate school at the University of Mississippi. He only agreed to the interview for the position here at SWOSU as a favor to his professor, and to gain experience. However, he says, "I was impressed enough to take the job, particularly with the quality of the students."

Dr. French feels that SWOSU's pharmacy program

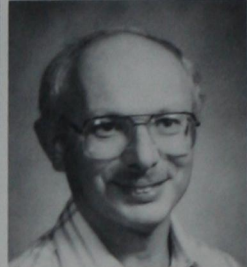
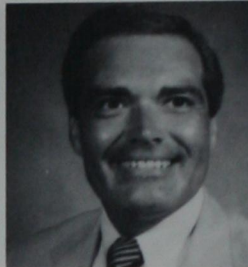
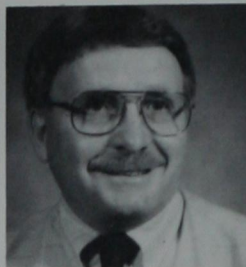
is among the best anywhere. "I would stack our undergraduate program against any in the Southwest, for sure, and against most in the country," he boasts.

His advice to students entering the field of pharmacy is to put a lot of thought into it. "One must be very interested in sciences," he said. He added that if students are interested in working with people and can handle the curriculum, they should enjoy pharmacy.

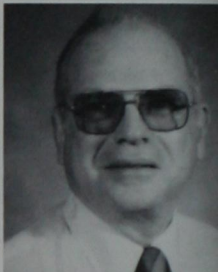
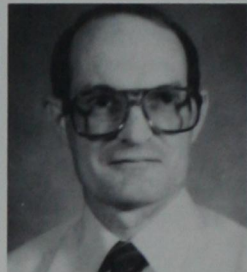
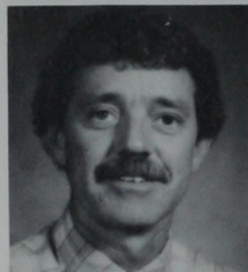
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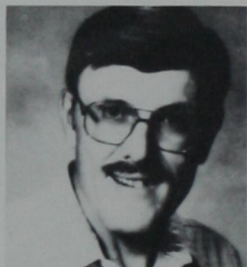
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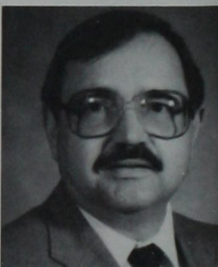
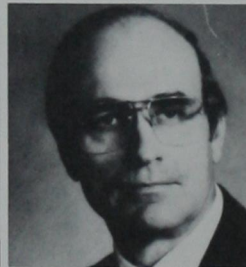
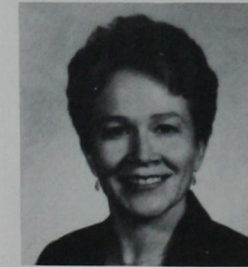
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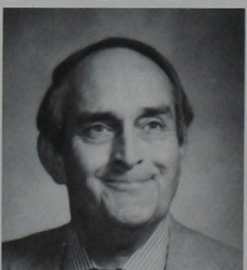
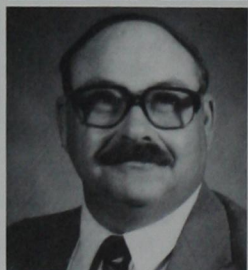
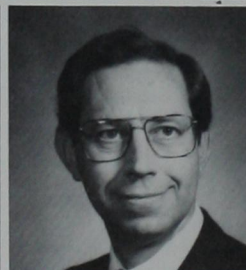
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*Carolyn Torrence loves her job and...*

## Working With People

As I was on my way to interview Carolyn Torrence, reference librarian at the Al Harris library, I had no idea what kind of person I was about to meet. When we first met, I found her very friendly and comfortable to talk to. In fact, after the interview, I was already wishing I could be like her someday.

Torrence classifies herself as an optimist. Several times she repeated the phrase: "Look on the bright side!" I found her to be funny, witty, humorous, and delightful, as well as great company.

Torrence has worked in the Al Harris library since January of 1976. When asked what made her want to become a librarian, she said she has always loved to work with people.

In her spare time, Torrence spends time working in political campaigns. Torrence stated that since she has no children and four cats, she has the time to devote to such projects. Torrence is also interested in women's issues and is involved in many political organizations and clubs.

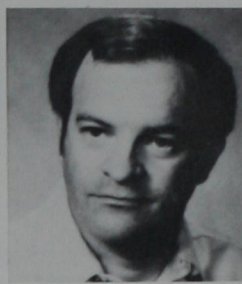
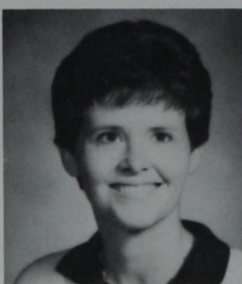
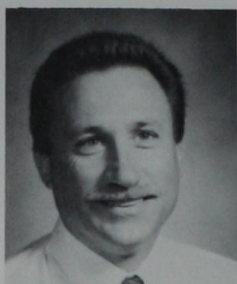
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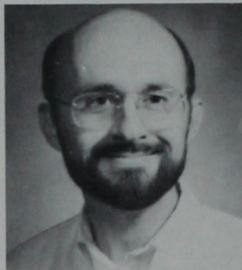
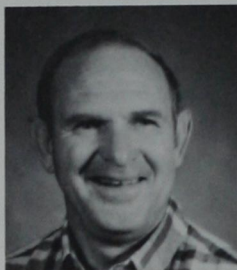
Working long hours in the Al Harris Library is just part of the job for Carolyn Torrence.



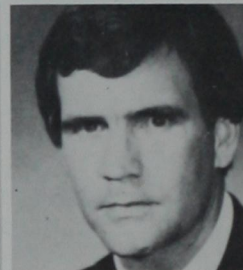
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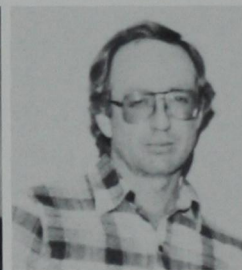
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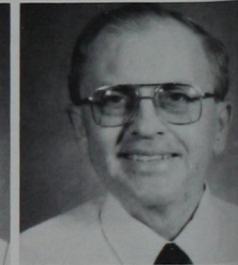
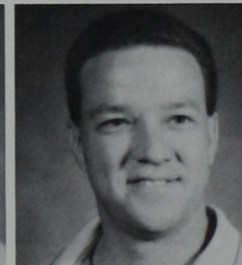
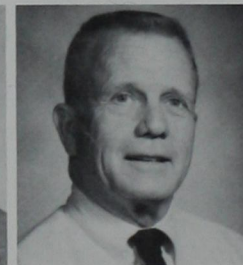
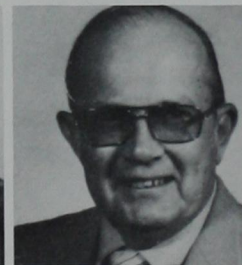
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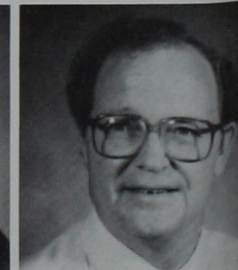
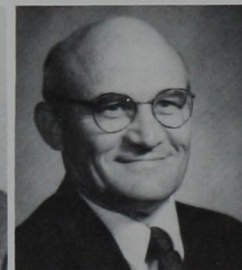
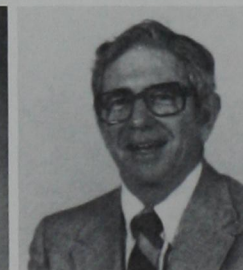
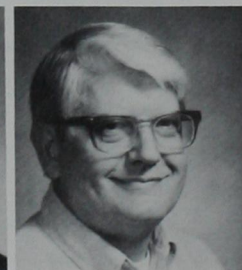
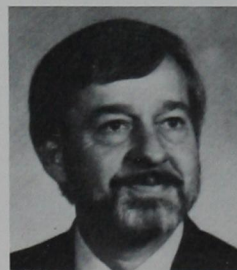
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## **M** *The story of Dr. Jerry Nye's life is unique, and many people claim he is a . . .* **an of Experience**



Dr. Nye works in the new language arts computer lab during his spare time.

Coming to SWOSU was not a mistake for Dr. Jerry Nye. Having 23 years experience at Southwestern under his belt, Nye still plans to continue his occupation. From 1967 to 1978, he served as the Director of Freshman English. Since then, he's held the position as the Chairman of the English department.

His involvement with various organizations has proven to be quite active. He worked with the Student Senate as the Homecoming Assembly Chairman for 10 years, and represented District Nine as the

Eligibility Chairman for five years. He was also a faculty advisor for Alpha Phi Omega.

Dr. Jerry Nye occupies himself with a wide variety of hobbies. He enjoys reading, fishing, and listening to country music. He also conducts book reviews all over the state. An impressive collection of memorabilia over World War II and the Korean War have taken special interest with Nye. As one can see, Dr. Jerry Nye is involved with many interesting activities.

--by Jenny Lellman



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The men's basketball team hangs on for a strong season finish.



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Both men's and women's rodeo teams place high in contests all year.



Kayla Thompson goes up for a shot against the Lady Bisons. The Lady Bulldogs won the game by a large margin. Photo by Tamra Romines.





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Sports

Practice. Dedication. Winning. WYSIWYG. These words accurately describe the SWOSU athletic program. The expertise of the coaching staffs and the motivation of the players make for exciting sporting events at SWOSU.

Whether watching football on a warm, sunshiny Saturday afternoon or sitting in the gym watching basketball, SWOSU students get to see some of the best competition in the country for colleges our size. The success of our athletic teams seems to motivate the whole university, and fans alike, to catch "Bulldog spirit" and support all the teams.





# Dawgs gain confidence in 1989 season

## Football

1989 was a season of ups and downs for the Southwestern football team. The team started the season in grand fashion on Sept. 2 by upsetting then third ranked Adams State, 27-20.

The Bulldogs also upset Western New Mexico 5-0 in Weatherford on Sept. 16, completing two wins over nationally-

ranked teams in the first three games of the season, and claiming a spot in the elite top 20 for themselves.

A month-long road trip, however, was not kind to the Bulldogs as they went 1-3 in four consecutive away games, losing their chance at the OIC crown and a playoff birth.

The Bulldogs won their

last game of the season over Northeastern.

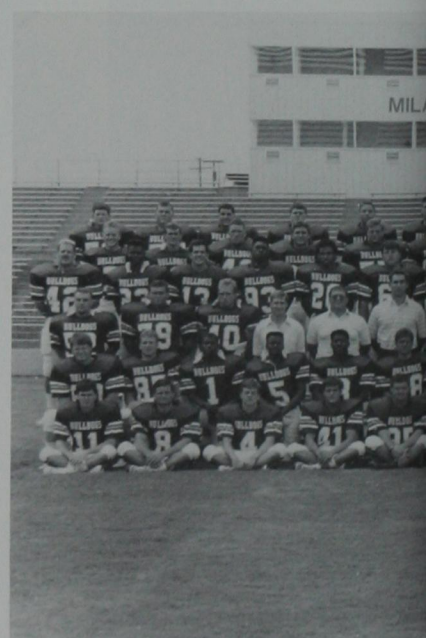
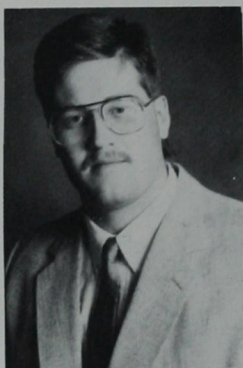
The team graduated 12 seniors this year, an extraordinary bunch that was obviously the backbone of this year's team. As Mark Williams, junior tailback and first OIC put it, "We had great senior leadership. The twelve seniors taught me something about myself. They taught me the meaning of being a family and a winner."

Derrick Bailey, senior wide receiver from Altus, now holds three records here at Southwestern. Bailey holds records for most yards receiving in a single game, most yards receiving in career, and most touchdown passes caught in career.

Defensive lineman Todd Helton was an All-American selection last season, and linebacker Chris Norman led the team in tackles with 163 for the year. ■

Our team has worked harder together this year than we have in many of the previous seasons. The success of our team this year was based on team work--the respect we had for one another.

T. Helton



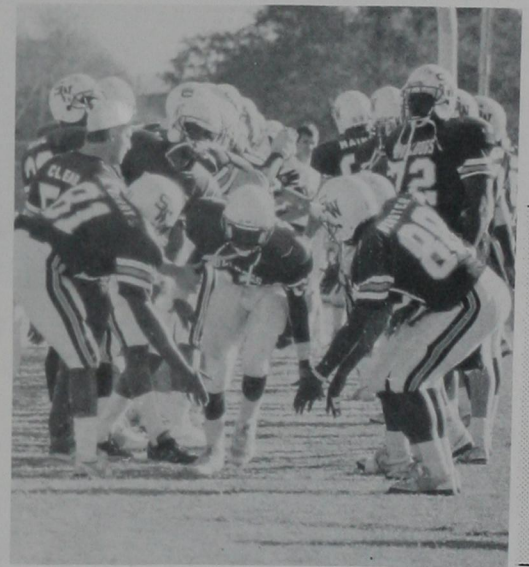
The 1989 Southwestern Bulldogs.





Two Northeastern players try to tackle the elusive *Derrick Bailey*.

Southwestern seniors of 1989 run onto the field for their final game.



## 1989 Football Schedule

|          |                      |    |
|----------|----------------------|----|
| Sept. 2  | Adams State, CO      | H  |
| Sept. 9  | Ouachita Baptist, AR | T  |
| Sept. 16 | Western New Mexico   | H  |
| Sept. 23 | Langston University  | H  |
| Sept. 30 | Arkansas Tech        | T  |
| Oct. 7   | Panhandle State      | T  |
| Oct. 14  | Northwestern         | T  |
| Oct. 21  | East Central         | T  |
| Oct. 28  | Southeastern         | H* |
| Nov. 4   | Northeastern         | H  |

\* Homecoming

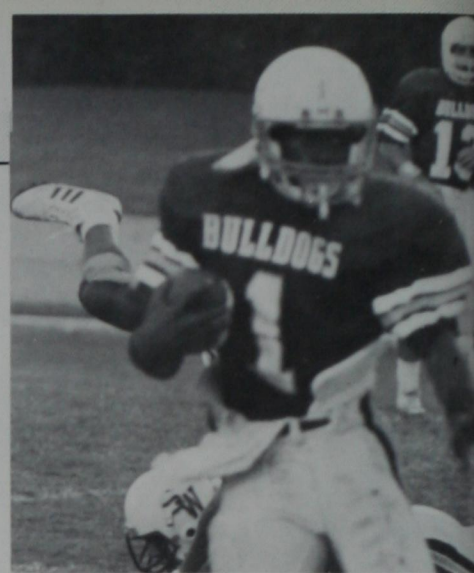
*Chad Hetrick* grapples with a Northeastern defensive player.



**Don Matthews** gives his all as he tackles a Southeastern opponent. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*

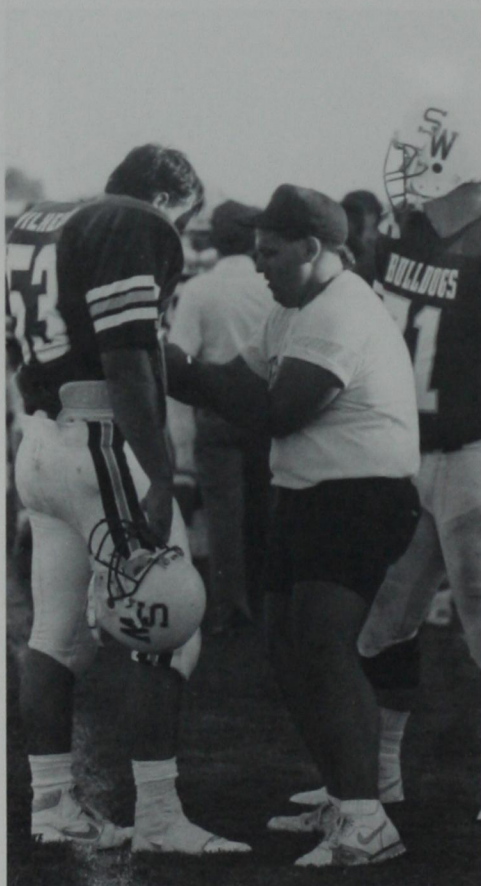


**Mark Williams** gains yardage as he gains head way from the opposing team. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



**Coach Sharp** gives directions to his team during publicity day. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*

**Jay Ellis** gives a helping hand to Dee Wilhelm between plays. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



**Daron Harrison** carries the ball for a first down. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*







# Derrick Bailey sets new record.

## Football

by Jim Burrows



Derrick Bailey, senior wide receiver from Altus, now holds the Southwestern record for most touchdown passes caught, career. Bailey broke the record during the Panhandle State game in Goodwell.

Bailey broke the record on a 64-yard pass from J. Taylor. It was the twelfth touchdown reception of his career. The old record of 11 was held by Teddy Bentz. The record had stood for 20 years.

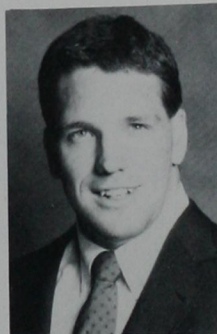
Ironically, the 64-yard touchdown reception—which was Bailey's only catch of the game—also tied him for first place for Southwestern's all-time career leader in pass receiving yards.

Bailey needed 65 yards in the Panhandle State game to break the old record held by Bill Davis who played at Southwestern from 1951-1953. Bailey's 64-yard reception gave him 1,427 career receiving yards and tied him with Davis.

Bailey holds one other Southwestern record. He had 199 yards receiving against Southeastern during his freshman year in 1986 to break the single-game record of 131 set by Pat Lewis in 1981.

In his third season at Southwestern, Bailey had 15 catches for 338 yards and three touchdowns, including a 76-yarder against Ouachita Baptist.

Six games into the 1989-90 campaign, Bailey had 11 catches for 208 yards and two touchdowns, and his career totals were: 74 catches, 1,472 yards, and 12 touchdowns.



"Football has taught me a lot about perseverance. I never in my wildest dreams thought I would be where I am today."

R. Messer

As a freshman, Bailey had his most productive season to date netting 31 catches for 594 yards and four touchdowns, including a 70-yarder against Southeastern.

During his sophomore year, he had 17 catches for 287 yards and three touchdowns. Bailey's longest touchdown reception for that year was a 34-yarder against Langston.



## 1989-1990 Schedule

|            |                    |   |
|------------|--------------------|---|
| Nov. 10    | Paul Quinn Tx      | T |
| Nov. 13-14 | McDonald's Classic | H |
| Nov. 16-17 | Pepsi Cola Classic | T |
| Nov. 23-25 | Queens Tournament  | T |
| Nov. 28    | OBU                | H |
| Dec. 1-2   | Phillies Classic   | T |
| Dec. 5     | OCU                | T |
| Dec. 12    | Phillips           | T |
| Jan. 11    | Phillips           | H |
| Jan. 13    | OBU                | T |
| Jan. 15    | OBU                | H |
| Jan. 20    | Southeastern       | T |
| Jan. 24    | East Central       | H |
| Jan. 27    | Langston           | H |
| Jan. 31    | Northwestern       | H |
| Feb. 3     | Northeastern       | T |
| Feb. 7     | Langston           | T |
| Feb. 10    | Southeastern       | H |
| Feb. 14    | East Central       | T |
| Feb. 19    | Southern Nazarene  | H |
| Feb. 21    | Northwestern       | T |
| Feb. 24    | Northeastern       | H |

Kayla Thompson stretches to put up a shot against OBU.

Paula Hendrson shoots for two against Northwestern.



Valerie Fariss sends the ball to the net for two in the 'Dawghouse.

Renay Yarbrough scores as two Ranger players look on helplessly.





# Lady 'Dawgs stay on top in '89.

## Women's Basketball

by Jim Burrows

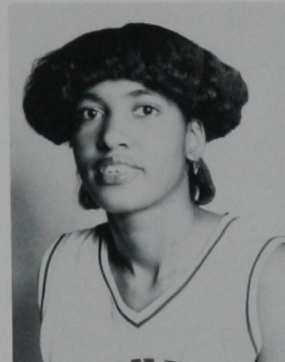
Before the beginning of the 1989-1990 women's basketball season, Head Coach John Loftin boldly stated, "I think we'll definitely have one of the best teams in the nation."

"We don't have any weaknesses," he said. "We're big, fast, strong, shoot well, play good defense and have depth."

Not having any weaknesses is quite a compliment coming from the NAIA's winningest active women's basketball coach. Loftin's record since coming to Southwestern in 1981 is 224-27, including an unbelievable 107-2 record at home.

In the early part of the season, the top-rated Lady Bulldogs more than lived up to their coach's expectations by dominating their opponents to the point of

embarrassment. In the second game of the season, the Lady Bulldogs pounded Texas Wesleyan by an astounding 44 points, 112-68. The 112 points was the most ever



**"We played hard and worked as a team to reach our goals."  
Karla Duncan**

scored by a Lady Bulldog team, eclipsing the old mark of 109 set against Northwestern a season ago.

The Lady Bulldogs cruised to easy victories in their first 10 games of the season, earning themselves the honor of being rated number one in the nation, and of course, favorites to excel in District Nine.



## Women's Basketball

Southwestern Lady Bulldogs stepped into the 1990s as NAIA national champions after an 82-75 victory over Arkansas-Monticello.

Although the Lady Bulldogs were shut out of any individual national honors, their outstanding teamwork, skill and dedication led the way to the greater national honor. The Lady Bulldogs added

tournament second team, finished the season with an incredible performance. "It's great to go out in Tennessee," Duncan said, whose hometown is near Memphis.

On rebounding performance the Lady Bulldogs swept the ball away from the Cotton Blossoms with a total of 39 rebounds to their 23.

Freshman Valerie Fariss contributed to the victory by nailing medium-range jumpers throughout the game. She scored 28 points, which included 10-for-10 from the line, and was named to the all-tournament first team.

The Lady Bulldogs were a talented team, but their greatest strength was in their depth, unity and team play.

Many games, all twelve players on the roster for Coach Loftin would not only play but also score. It is this kind of team play that made the 1989-90 Lady Bulldogs an important part of tradition.

this title to four other victories gained in 1982, 1983, 1985 and 1987.

"This might be the best one," Southwestern coach John Loftin said. "On all the other teams, we've had an All-American. This group played well as a team, and showed a lot of heart,"

Southwestern's center senior Carla Duncan, who was named to the all-

"Be the best you can be was our motto this season."

Kayla Thompson



Stacy Smith makes a wild-looking pass to Jackie Snodgrass.





Carla Duncan stands guard as teammate Marcie Yarbrough wrestles for the ball.



Sheila Harris hustles the ball down the court in a drive to score against Phillip's.



Carla Duncan puts the ball up for two more points as Valerie Fariss waits to get the rebound.

Southwestern's Pride -- The Lady Bulldogs!





# 'Dawgs put up a mighty fight

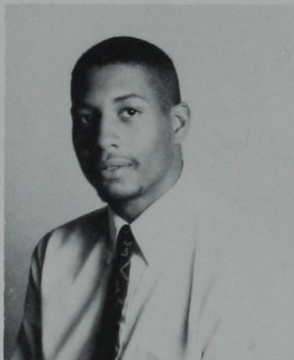
## Men's Basketball

by Jim Burrows

The 1989-1990 Bulldog basketball team proved the sport is alive and well at Southwestern. The season had its ups and downs, but it

"The season got off to a rough start, but we pulled through in the end."

Michael Parks



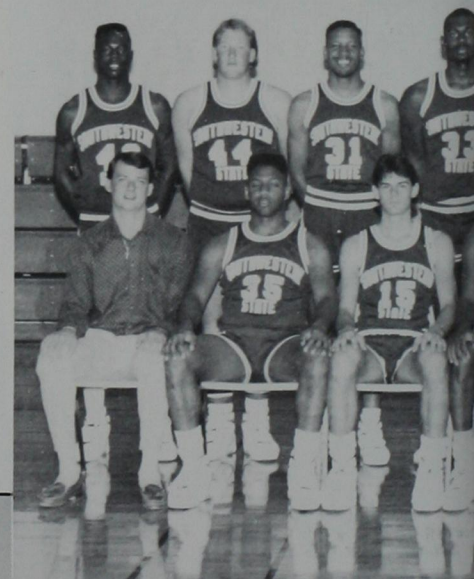
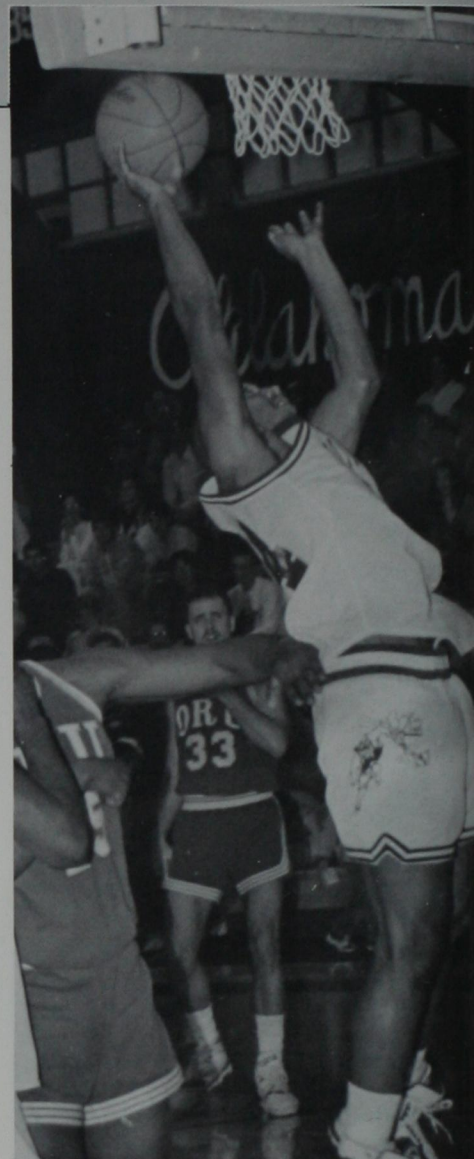
evolved as one of the most memorable in recent years.

Coach Hauser warned Bulldog fans before the season began that the 1989-90 edition of the 'Dawgs might need time to mature. With a team consisting of six freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and no seniors, who could blame him? "Youngest team I've had since I left the junior college ranks," said Hauser, obviously concerned.

In the season-opener, the Bulldogs proved they possessed talent by defeating Concordia Lutheran, TX by three, 85-82. But they also displayed their lack of experience, letting the visitors come back from a 14 point second-half deficit.

After the first game, the Bulldogs began a long and rocky road that would eventually lead to the first conference game of the season, on January 20 against conference favorite Southeastern. The young 'Dawgs lost their next 11 games, and it looked as though a long season loomed ahead.

On January 13, with a record of 1-11, the Bulldogs traveled to Wichita Falls to clash with Midwestern, Tx for the second time of the season. In the teams' first meeting, the Bulldog's lost to Midwestern by seven, 68-61. That game — the second of the season — began the 11 game losing streak. It seemed that the second meeting between the two teams would be the



Hauser's Bowers - The Bulldog Players and managers.





Michael Parks lays-up two against ORU.

Brandy takes a breather. Steve Collier peaks out to get some air.



## 1989-1990 Schedule

|          |                    |   |
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| Nov. 9   | Concordia Lutheran | H |
| Nov. 16  | Midwestern, TX     | H |
| Nov. 21  | SNU                | T |
| Dec. 5   | OCU                | T |
| Dec. 8-9 | Sunshine Classic   | T |
| Dec. 12  | Phillips           | T |
| Jan. 5-6 | ORU Classic        | T |
| Jan. 8   | USAO               | T |
| Jan. 11  | Phillips           | H |
| Jan. 13  | Midwestern, TX     | T |
| Jan. 15  | OCU                | H |
| Jan. 18  | ORU                | H |
| Jan. 20  | Southeastern       | T |
| Jan. 24  | East Central       | H |
| Jan. 27  | Langston           | H |
| Jan. 31  | Northwestern       | H |
| Feb. 1   | ORU                | T |
| Feb. 3   | Northeastern       | T |
| Feb. 7   | Langston           | T |
| Feb. 10  | Southeastern       | H |
| Feb. 12  | USAO               | H |
| Feb. 14  | East Central       | T |
| Feb. 19  | SNU                | H |
| Feb. 21  | Northwestern       | T |
| Feb. 24  | Northeastern       | H |



Sharif Ford struggles to get off two points with a Philip's player in his way.



Chris Hamilton tries for a three-pointer.



Coach Hauser gives some direction in the 'Dawghouse.



Phil Drouhard scrambles for the ball.



Ronald Leggins shoots for two.





rick Walter puts up two  
ainst Northwestern.

## Men's Basketball

one to end it.

Coach Hauser, obviously frustrated with what had been a dismal season until that point, received three technical fouls in the first 29 seconds of the ballgame and was ejected. Midwestern made five of the six free throws awarded them for the technicals. They went on to win the game, 85-82.

The Bulldogs had seemingly reached the lowest point of the season. There was nowhere to go but up, and that's exactly where they went.

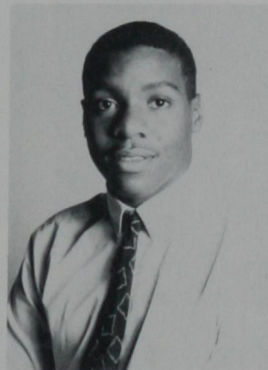
The Bulldogs won their next game over OCU, a team that had defeated them earlier in the season. Next up was Oral Roberts, picked by some as tops in District Nine, having just transferred from NCAA Division I. The Bulldogs played to within 10 points of the Titans, raising a few eyebrows in the process.

On January 20 the Bulldogs defeated Southeastern, 64-63, in what may have been the most exciting game of the season. Point guard Michael Parks sank a 30-foer just as the buzzer rang to tie the game at 63. A Southeastern player fouled Parks on the shot, and

Parks' free-throw won the game for the 'Dawgs.

The Southeastern game served as a stepping stone for the team as they won five of their next six games and improved their conference record to 4-0.

The Bulldogs sudden turnaround in mid-January surprised many. After the Bulldogs defeat of Northeastern on February 3 — again on a last-second shot —



"Through the season we learned to work together as a team."

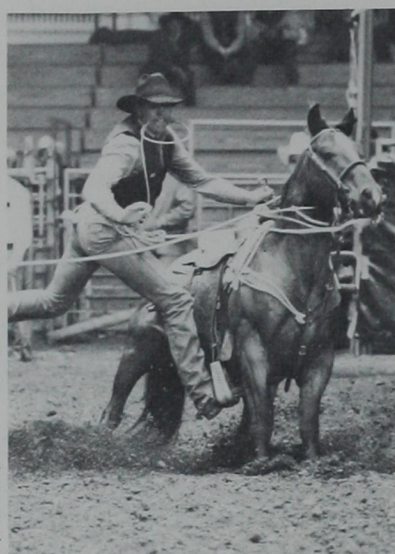
Stephen Joseph

even the skeptics began to recognize the 'Dawgs as legitimate contenders. To Bulldog fans, however, they were not only contenders, but favorites.

Above all else, the 1989-1990 Bulldogs proved they were a team with the heart to overcome adversity. ■



Rounding the final barrel in record time, Lesa Arnold gives a look of determination before sprinting back to the finish.



After abruptly roping his calf, J.D. Course leaps off his horse looking for the best time.

Flying out of shoot number three, Brian Neal goes for the gusto riding the infamous bull #K13.



The SWOSU women's rodeo team, consisting of R'Nee Monroe, Lesa Arnold, Dawn Welsch, Staci Baber, and Shannon Lord won the Central Plains Regional Championship title.







# Rodeo Team Members Win National Titles

## *Rodeo Team*

by Sherry Lodes

Five members of the women's rodeo team and 10 members of the men's rodeo team, represented Southwestern Oklahoma State University at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana.

Both Southwestern's men and women's teams advanced to the nationals by winning 1989 team championships in the Central Plains Regional Rodeo.

Southwestern's women brought home an impressive win at the CPR championship for the sixth straight year, while the men took top honors.

Shannon Lord of Tuscon, Arizona, represented the women's team in four events at the College National Finals Rodeo. Lord won the CNFR individual national championships in both breakaway calf roping and all-around competition.

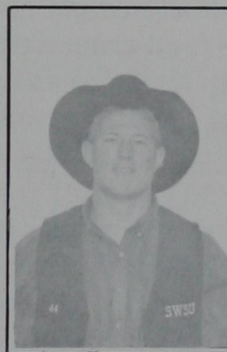
Also doing well at the CNFR were Staci Baber of Devol and Lesa Arnold of Pryor.

Also bringing home honors for the Southwestern men's team was John Opie of Crane, Oregon, winning second place in the CNFR steer wrestling competition. He also placed

second in the first round of team roping and took fourth in the men's all-around competition at finals.

SWOSU can be proud of their men's rodeo team who won eight of 10 rodeos this season.

At the first rodeo, held in Pratt, KS, Jamie Massey claimed the all-around women's title. R'Nee Monroe also scored enough



*We're back this year to keep Southwestern's rodeo team as a top contender for the National Title at the CNFR. --Shawn Wright*

points to place third in women's all-around.

Dufurren's performance in the calf-roping event added up to several points. He placed first in long go, short go, and average.

Dee Cook did quite well in calf roping. He placed first in long go, short go, and average as well.

Clyde Himer made a good showing in the steer wrestling event by placing first in short go and average, and third in long go. ■



# Rodeo team has successful season.

## *Rodeo Team*

Here are just a few highlights of the 1989-90 rodeo season. After taking top spot in their own rodeo held April 6-8, Southwestern's men's rodeo team won their fifth rodeo of the year. The men's team won championship titles at all five rodeos held in the Central Plains Regional during 1988-89.

Southwestern's men's and women's teams maintained a 1st place lead in the CPR standing which is comprised of schools in Oklahoma and Kansas.

SWOSU's Brian Neal of Choctaw was quite impressive as he won the men's all-around title. Neal won first place in the average of steer wrestling and placed second and fourth, respectively, in the short go and long go rounds of steer wrestling. He also placed in the top four in all arounds of bull riding. Way to go Brian!

Also picking up first place showing at the CPR were Southwestern's Donald Owens of Choctaw; Bliss Mayhan of Kim, Colorado; Brad Goodrich of Ellensburg, Washington; and Vic Morrison of Pryor.

Placing in the top four for Southwestern were: Shawn Wright, Canadian, Texas; Brian Hawk, Liberal, Kansas; Raymond Holyan, Crownpoint, New Mexico; Dee Cook, Carnegie, and Shannon Lee of Gotebo.

Making a name for herself on the women's team was Shannon Lord of SWOSU winning the women's all-around title. She won the average in the goat tying and placed second in the long go. Lord also took fourth place in the long go of barrel racing.

Annessa Musil of Guthrie was impressive in barrel racing and placed first in the long go and tied for first in the short go. Musil is the CPR leader in barrel racing.

Others placing well for Southwestern were Sheri Spillers, Elk City; Staci Baber, Devol; and Kim Stamps of Norman.



The SWOSU men's rodeo team consisting of: Brad Goodrich, John Opie, Donald Owen, Brian Neal, Ken Matheson, J.D. Crouse, Shawn Wright, Raymond, Hoylan, Ed Allen and Vic Morrison won the 1989 team championship in the Great Plains Region. Coaches are Don Mitchell and George Howard.





Brian Neal shows speed and determination as he successfully takes his steer to the ground.

R'Nee Monroe keeps her eye on a calf in the breakaway calf competition.

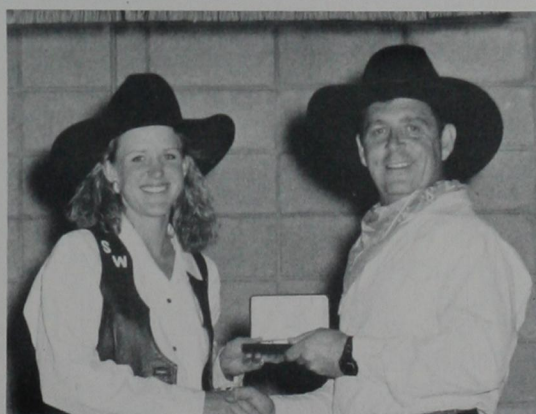


Southwestern has one of the most highly respected rodeo teams in the nation. And I am proud to have been a part of it.

S. Baber



Holding on tight to his horse, "Pidgion", Shawn Wright shows an impressive ride at the CNFR.



Shannon Lord accepts the prize belt buckle after winning the All-Around title at the College National Finals Rodeo.



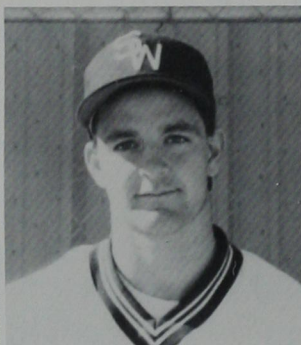
# Bulldogs end 1989 with winning season.

## Baseball

The 1989 baseball team ended their season with a 30-23 record and a fourth place finish in the district standing.

"Since the Baseball team is such a close-knit group, we should do really well this season."

Jimmy Brown



They are hoping to improve on that record with the help of a senior ladden infield. Rick Castaneda, a senior from Midland, Texas, was a first team District 9 selection and a first team OIC selection. He led the team in hitting with a .388 batting average. He amassed 69 hits with 16 doubles and six home runs. Seniors Tate Thomas from Durant, Oklahoma, and Terry Nylund from Leawood, Kansas took care of the middle infield duties at short stop and second base,

respectively. Thomas had a .868 fielding average while Nylund had a .919 fielding average. Shawn Paulk should take care of the catching duties. Paulk, a senior from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, had three home runs and a .957 fielding average.

Southwestern will have to fill spots left open by first baseman Dean Hodge and right fielder Nicky Scalf. Both were District 9 second team picks. Brian Miller, a junior from Altus, is expected to fill in for Scalf in right field and Brian Young, a Western Oklahoma State Junior College transfer, is expected to fill in at first base.

The Bulldogs only have one pitcher that is a senior. Rod Calhoun, a senior from Granite, Oklahoma, went 6-4 last year with one save. Andy Eckstein will be the one to look for in short relief. ■



Dean Hodge catches the ball for a clear out.





Shawn Paulk hits the ball for a triple play.

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| February 21 | Oklahoma City      | H |
| February 25 | Emporia State, KS  | H |
| February 26 | Emporia State, KS  | H |
| March 4     | Oklahoma Christian | T |
| March 7     | Oklahoma Baptist   | H |
| March 12    | Mesa, CO           | T |
| March 13    | Grand Canyon, AZ   | T |
| March 14    | Whitworth, WA      | T |
| March 15    | Puget Sound, WA    | T |
| March 16    | Southern Utah      | T |
| March 16    | Whitworth, WA      | T |
| March 17    | Southern Utah      | T |
| March 22    | Valley City, ND    | H |
| March 23    | Valley City, ND    | H |
| March 24    | Tarkio, MO         | H |
| March 25    | Northeastern       | H |
| March 28    | Northwestern       | T |
| March 30    | Marymount, KS      | H |
| March 31    | Marymount, KS      | H |
| April 1     | Southeastern       | T |
| April 4     | East Central       | H |
| April 8     | Oklahoma City      | T |
| April 11    | Northwestern       | H |
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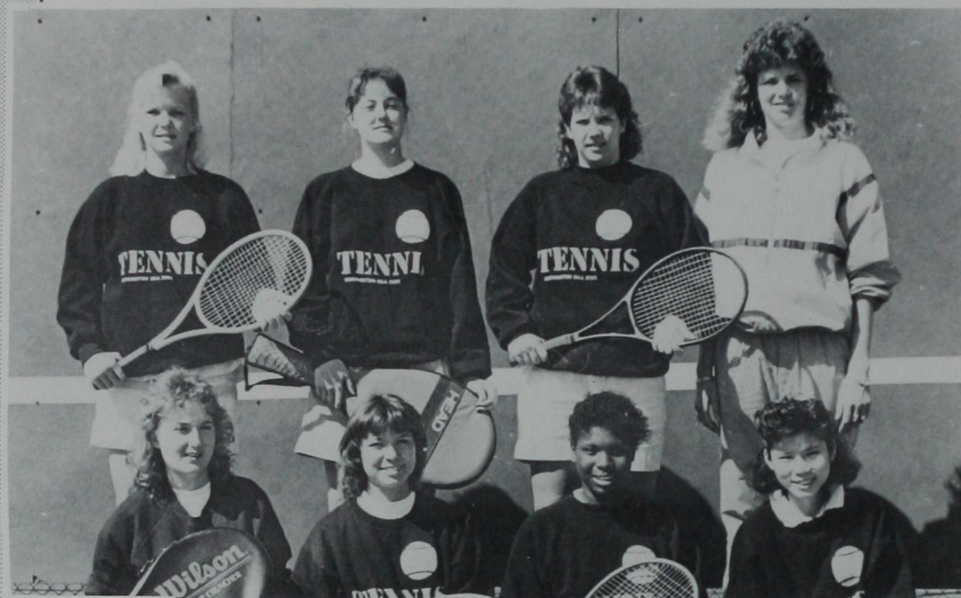


1989 baseball squad members include: (front from left) Carter Mackey, Rodney Spencer, Neal Acosta, Mike Wilson, Rick Castaneda, Andy Eckstein, Clint Roles, Lynn Booker. (Row 2) Eric Stephens, Tommy Campbell, Kevin Thompson, Shawn Paulk, Nick Scalf, Don Caffey, Terry Nylund, Brian Miller, Robbie Gage. (Row 3) Darren Hunt, Tim Ellison, Rodney Calhoun, Jimmy Brown, Dean Hodge, Darren Hatter, Tate Thomas, Tony James, Brian Leaver.



Members of the women's tennis team are Cheryl Grayson, JoLinda Ewing, Christina Reynolds, Erica Kieu, Allison Hancock, Susan Frederick, Ashley Hancock, and coach Kelli Litsch. Photo by Brian Adler.

Scott Hillock backhands one for SWOSU men's tennis team.



Members of the men's tennis team are Clinton Clark, Jeff Baker, Scott Hillock, Wayne Thomas, Jack Wilson, Pat Jenkins, Larry Wheeler, and coach Rocky Powell. Photo by Brian Adler.





# Individuals place in OIC Tournament.

## Tennis

The men's and women's tennis teams did well throughout the 1989 season. At the District 9 tournament and the OIC tournament—the biggest tournaments of the season—Southwestern was represented.

Angela Kettler of Tuttle advanced to the District 9 tourney semifinals in #6 singles. The women's team had an excellent season which began with three wins. In the fourth match against Northwestern, the women's team stomped their competition by moving to 3-2 in dual matches to win 8-1.

In #1 singles, Tina Reynolds showed an impressive win over Rebecca Knopf, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. And winning easily over Cathy Garrett was Southwestern's own Cheryl Grayson 6-0, 6-0. Susan Frederick followed that up with another route, 6-1, 6-2 over Regina Newkirk.

At the OIC tournament, the men's tennis team finished 1.5

points behind second place East Central. Northeastern won the title. The winners in this tournament are as follows: #2 singles—Herb



Even though we primarily consist of a young team, the outlook is still very promising because of the enthusiasm and pride portrayed by the players and coach.

C. Grayson

White, 2nd; #3 singles—Roy Thevenot, 2nd; #2 doubles—Larry Wheeler and Clinton Clark, 2nd; #3 doubles—Wayne Thomas and Kelly Kerr, 2nd.

Members of the 1989 women's tennis team included Cheryl Grayson, JoLinda Ewing, Christina Reynolds, Erica Kieu, Allison Hancock, Susan Fredrick, and Ashley Hancock.

Members of the 1989 men's tennis team included Clinton Clark, Jeff Baker, Scott Hillock, Wayne Thomas, Jack Wilson, Pat Jenkins, and Larry Wheeler. ■



# 'Dawgs look for bright future.

## Golf/Track

Baseball is the major spring sport for spectators, but let's not forget golf and track. The men of Southwestern who take to the cinders or the greens face a unique type of competition. They must compete against themselves as well as their opponents, and

the other events. The team placed eight individuals and two relay teams at the 1989 OIC meet. The 400 meter relay team placed 3rd in the conference, and the 1600 meter relay brought home a silver medal for their efforts. Senior Steve Schmidt was crowned conference champion in the 800 meter run, and fellow classmate John McCoy also ran away with the gold in the 110 meter high hurdles. Both McCoy and Schmidt were lost to graduation in May of 1989, but Coach Williams said the younger pups are eager to sink their teeth into 1990.

The golfing Bulldogs teed-off well and finished up strong in 1989. The team finished second in the OIC behind Northeastern. The Bulldogs battled the Redmen in a 144 hole dog fight only to find themselves trailing by nine strokes when the dust settled. Coach Cecil Perkins said, "They were young, but they played well, and they should be competitive in the OIC in the spring of 1990." ■

"With the addition of quality players along with the experience of returning players, I look for Southwestern to win the OIC."

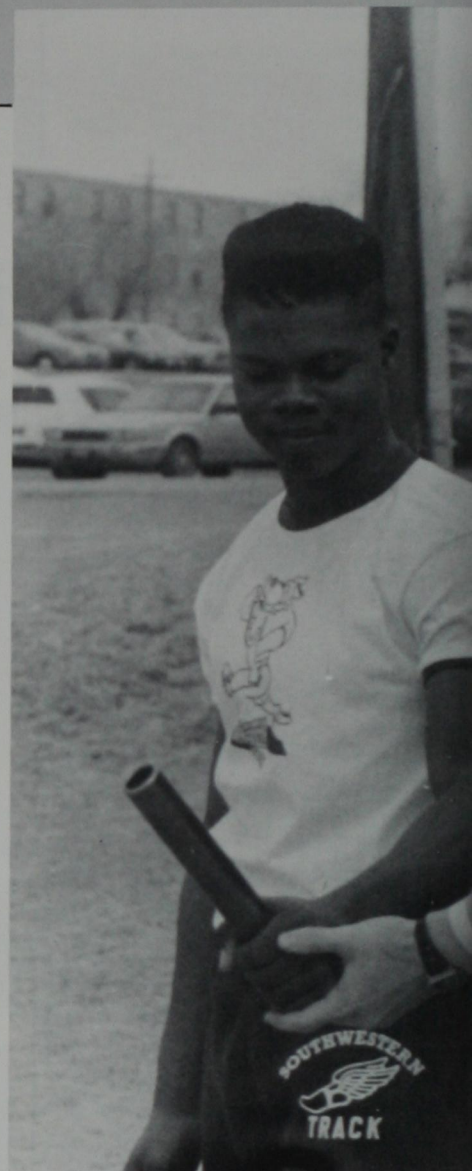
Bruce Etter



this is the unique excitement of individual sports.

In 1989, both teams were young, but still top contenders. Track coach Steve Williams, in his first year at Southwestern, said "We had good quality, but not much quantity."

While the Bulldogs lacked participants for the pole vault, mile and two mile runs, they made a strong showing in







Coach Steve Williams shows Eric Royal how to correctly grip the baton.

A bad baton pass can loss a race. Terrance Richardson and Earnest Baker practice to prevent the costly error.



Members of the 1990 Golf team include Front row: Bret Tyler, Mark Burrows, Donnie Stokes and Jeff Schaffer. Second row: Bruce Etter, Shawn Scott, Phil Behrens and Mark Schaffer.



**Sunny Lawrence**, head cheerleader, roots for the Bulldogs despite the windy and rainy weather during the homecoming football game. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



**Kim Palesano** cheers for the Bulldogs as they enter the field for the second half of the homecoming game. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*

The football cheerleaders for the 1989-90 season include Tammy Hileman, Kim Palesano, Deena Davis, Jenna Fossett, Rayme Jones, Wendy Morrison, Sunny Lawrence, Jennifer Reynolds, and Kacee Gragg.



**Jennifer Reynolds** throws souvenir footballs to the crowd during the homecoming football game. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*

Basketball cheerleaders for 1989-90 are Tammi Hileman, Sunny Lawrence, Jennifer Reynolds, Dena Davis, Gayla Bailey, Kim Palesano, Stacie Holt, and Dotti Wolgamott.



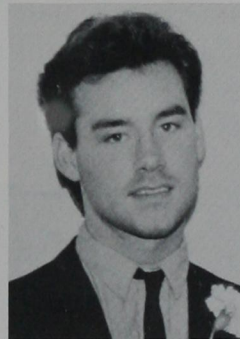




# Cheerleaders' work is never done.

## Cheerleaders

The Southwestern cheerleaders worked hard in 1989-90. They started their work by going to U.C.A. cheerleading camp at San Marcos, Texas. They won several awards while there, including two superior ribbons for cheers, two superior ribbons for chants, and superior ribbons for partner stunts and fight song. They also brought two trophies back to Southwestern: third place in fight song and superior squad.



We may have gotten lost on the way back from camp, but we learned a lot and became good friends. I knew then we were headed down the right road.

R. Jones

During, football season, the cheerleaders served refreshments to the players during two-a-days; held pep rallies and cheered on the Dawgs. They also helped the Weatherford Jr. High and High School cheerleaders and performed at the Clinton Special Olympics.

Basketball season started with tryouts to fill three open spots on the squad. The cheerleaders adapted to the changes well.

Over the course of the seasons, the squad became close friends. Head cheerleader, Sunny Lawrence said, "We depend on one another not only as friends, but as sisters."



Can you see the upside down cheerleader on this page? It's Wendy Morrison doing cart wheels as the team enters the field. Photo by



# Womens' teams play tough.

## Women's Intermurals

Intramural sports played an important part in the lives of Southwestern students in 1990. In addition to being a fun form of exercise, intramurals provided opportunities to socialize.

The intramural program at

Southwestern was interested in more than one sport to take part in each sport.

The intramurals coordinators added two new sports to the rotation in 1990. Students expressed so much interest in bowling and wallyball that tournaments were set up in each sport. Wallyball is a combination of volleyball and raquetball. In this game, almost anything goes.

Competition in intramurals was fierce this year. Each tournament contained several exciting games. For the most part, the teams shared goodwill, although tempers were known to flare. Participants in intermurals always seemed to keep in mind that the name of the game was fun. Everyone went out for their favorite sport to have a good time. ■

"Everyone on our team was from a different school, so we had to adjust. Yet, we got better and better with every game."

Jenny Lellman



Southwestern offered a variety of sports in '89. Students participated in softball, tennis and volleyball as well as football and basketball. The different sports were rotated throughout the year. This made it possible for students







The referee intervenes during the inbound pass.



Beth Hammons, Jodie Hart, and teammates work to get the ball up the court.



Beth Hammons knocks away the ball during a close game.

Competition became fierce during the intramural games.



Jamie Waldrop looks to pass the ball to an open forward on the opposite end of the court.

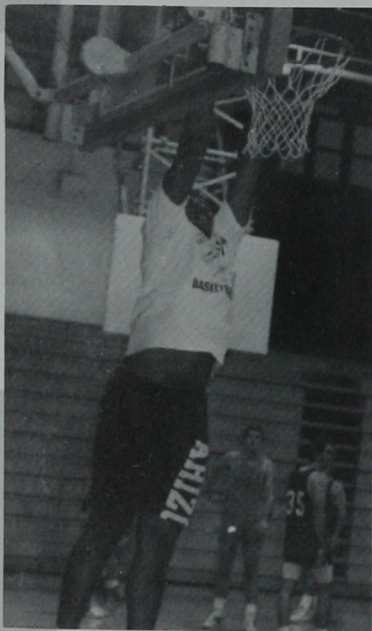




Intramural basketball often takes on the qualities of pro basketball.

Competition of the intramural teams becomes fierce with every game.

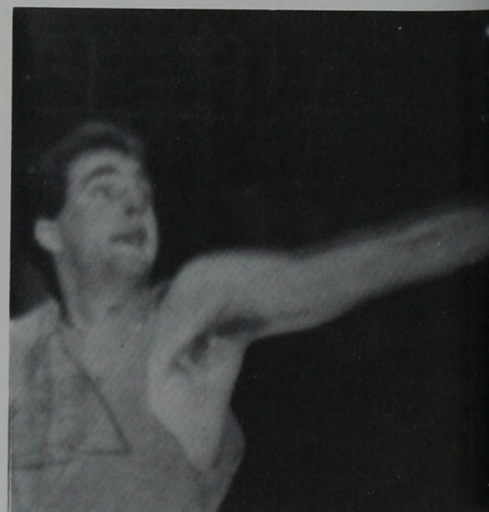
Dunks are a common occurrence in intramural basketball.




Although some accuse the members of the men's intramural teams to be out-of-practice, most claim they are in top shape.



A shot is fired off just before the defense comes to the ball.








# Mens' teams fight for first.

## ■ Men's Intramurals ■

Intramural sports still remain a special part of Southwestern. Many sports offered in intramurals have a range of a variety of areas. Football and basketball have the most competition put into the sport according to Coach Perkins, the coordinator of men's intramurals.

Competition, the key word for intramurals, includes other areas, such as volleyball, tennis, and even short man basketball. There has not been a change in any intramural sports, except an addition of bowling because of the women's intramural coordinator.



Intramurals are set up to be played in tournament formation. Basketball goes in four time rotation, round robin, then a single elimination tournament is played.

Football goes on one time rotation, then single elimination tournament. The

other men's intramurals basically use round robin.

Intramural sports can only be at certain times of the year. The fall semester offers the availability to play intramural volleyball and football,



**"Intramurals helps to get rid of the tensions caused by college and life in general."**

**Jim Burrows**

where as the spring semester offers basketball, volleyball, tennis, and possibly softball.

Without competitive teams, there would be no intramural sports. The teams come from a variety of organizations, greeks, professional fraternity's, dorm residents, and even Southwestern faculty. Everyone can participate in the fun of intramural sports. ■



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The English Club starts the year off right by becoming more active.



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Kappa Epsilon boasts a large membership in their professional pharmacy club.



Justin Ediger gives his all during the performance of "Amazing Grace" during the half-time performance.  
*Photo by Tamra Romines.*

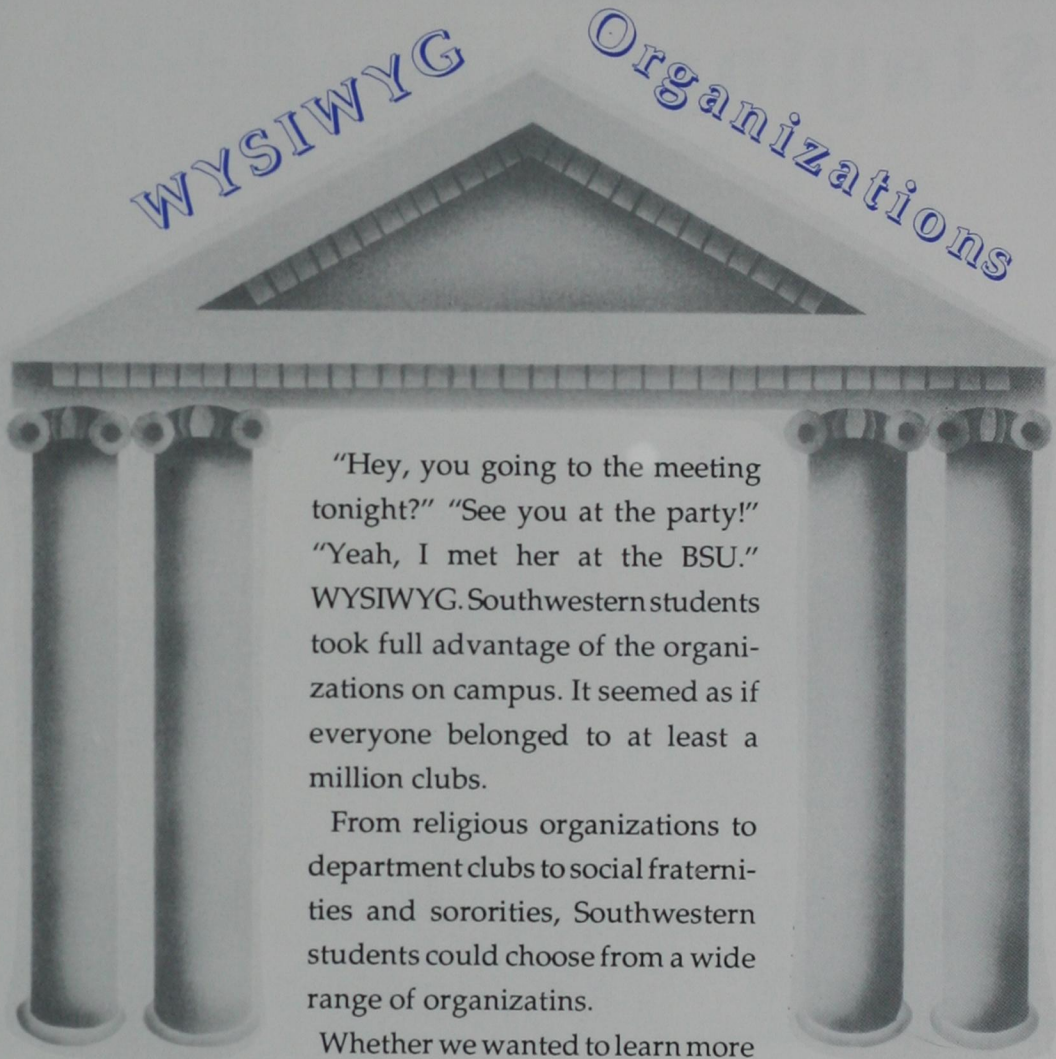






WYSIWYG

Organizations



"Hey, you going to the meeting tonight?" "See you at the party!" "Yeah, I met her at the BSU." WYSIWYG. Southwestern students took full advantage of the organizations on campus. It seemed as if everyone belonged to at least a million clubs.

From religious organizations to department clubs to social fraternities and sororities, Southwestern students could choose from a wide range of organizations.

Whether we wanted to learn more about our fields, get to know other students or just have a good time, campus organizations filled the bill in 1989.





## Pharmacy Organizations: Staying busy

Kappa Epsilon, the Institutional Pharmacy Association, and the Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association remain active throughout the year in the pharmacy department. Kappa Epsilon, a women's professional pharmacy fraternity, was founded in 1960 at Southwestern.

Phi Delta Chi is an organization for those interested in practicing their pharmaceutical skills in hospitals or nursing homes.

SWPHA is dedicated to broadening the educational experience by providing ways to serve the community.



**Accounting Club:** Row 1, Terri McCullar, president; Kristy Allen, Donna Glover, Dayla Young, Jana Robertson, Michelle Friemel, Joice Thompson. Row 2, Jessie Lee, Marla Johnson, Paul Ivie, Shannon Gardner, Leah Dyer, Lorrie Williams. Row 3, Lon Hopkins, Kimberly Thome, Chad Lareau, Carol Gokey, Lisa Hopkins.



**Accounting Club Officers:** Richard Graham, fall treasurer; Joice Thompson, spring public relations; Kristy Allen, fall vice pres.; Terri McCullar, president; Donna Glover, spring vice pres.; Dayla Young, secretary; Michelle Friemel, fall public relations, and Jana Robertson, spring treasurer.





Lewis Baugh, Mike Gainer, and Mike Coston try a chemistry experiment during lab.

These men are the members of Kappa Psi, a professional pharmacy fraternity.



Clinton Clark and Melody Flinn follow kit directions during lab time.



These ladies are Kappa Epsilon pledges while the ladies pictured on the opposite page are members of Kappa Epsilon.



**Alpha Alpha Sigma:** Row 1, Princess Skaggs, Paula Young, Shelly Eakins, Amy Warren. Row 2, Cheryl Sawatzky, Glen Williams, Bryan Scott, James Reed.



**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Row 1, Marcia Trent, Dotti Wolgamott, Renyssa Wines, Kim Harris, Michelle Friemel, Stephanie Roberts, Chellie Clingan, Deana Barron. Row 2, Katherine Halsted, Catherine Martinez, Rocki Engle, DeAnn Unruh, Melissa Meyer, Chris Wingfield, JoLinda Ewing, Pam Bowen. Row 3, Sharla Kendrix, Nancy Bond, Marla Cleary, Kristy Bailey, Miechelle Plummer, Angela Snyder, Lynda Jackson.



# Alpha Kappa Psi: Traveling Far

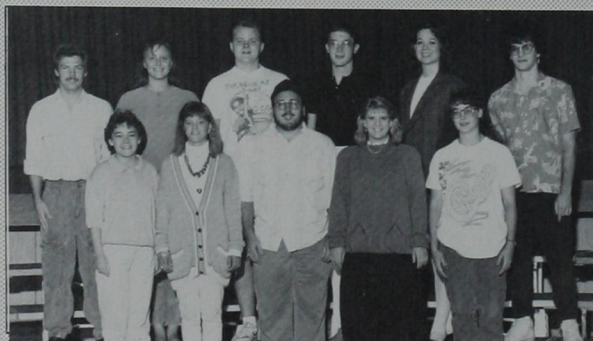
Alpha Kappa Psi remained active throughout the year with many projects and activities involving both members and the community. Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity for students majoring or minoring in business fields.

This organization's activities for the year included the

Canyon Texas pep talk on October 10-11, the Hardin Simmons pep talk on February 10-11, and the homecoming gathering at Lori Scott's house for members, pledges, and alumni. Alpha Kappa Psi also enjoyed Dean Russell's speech on junior-senior years and their initiations held on November 11 and April 7.



Alpha Kappa Psi members include (Row 1) Tammy Boyd, Penny Guthrie, Jessie Lee, Jo Hagerman, Virginia Buller, Teri Roper. (Row 2) Susan Frederick, Shawn Cornforth, Chris McKeller, Kent Suthers, and Cliff Prichard.



Alpha Psi Omega: Row 1, Michelle Vanderveer, Melissa Tucker, R. Lance Garrett, Marcia Trent, Hollie Adamson. Row 2, Lynn Feil, Jessica Massey, Dan Heath, Mike Hawkins, Ruth Bleckley, and Sam Stucky.



Chi Alpha Gamma Delta: Row 1, Jhona Johnson, Shelly Geiger, Michelle Dobbs, Cecilia Rice, Cindy Byars, Thada King, Shelly Simons, Denise Bell. Row 2, KOLEEN Keathly, Shawda Rheads, Jeff Scove, Nancy Bell, Bob Keathly, Berkeley Penner, Brandi Ritchie, and Reynaldo De Los Argeles.





Cathy Miller, Lori Scott, Tammy Boyd, Susan Frederick, Jessie Lee, Howard Crabtree, and Cliff Prichard show off the traveling trophy they won at the pep talk in Canyon, TX.

The Fall 1989 pledge class poses for the camera during the initiation ceremonies.

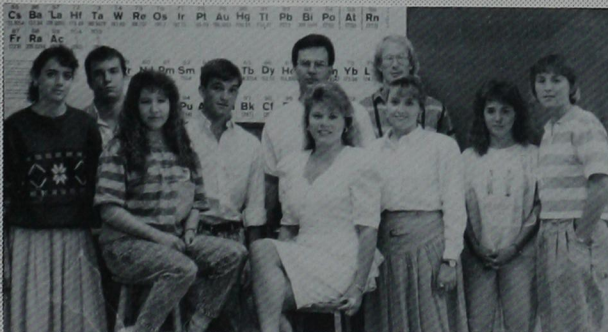


Alpha Kappa Psi pledges include (Row 1) Maxa Bhakta, Heidi Neatherlin, Sean Garrison, Marla Johnson, Lori Scott. (Row 2) Nancy Trippett,

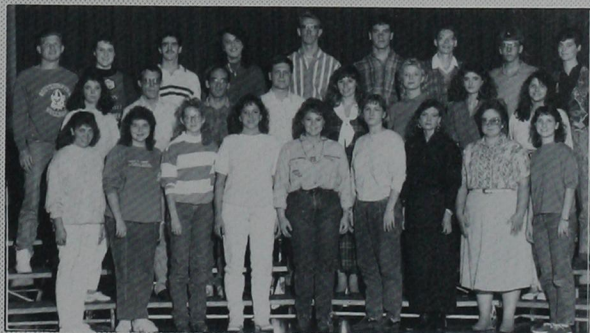
Robin Trail, Laura Hevin, Cathy Miller, April Ford. (Row 3) Scott Morris, Jerry Kennedy, Paul Lambert, Howard Crabtree, Nidhi Patel.



Secretary Virginia Buller waits for a meeting to begin during a regional Alpha Kappa Psi pep talk.



**Chemistry Club:** (L to R) Alodie Nimie, Ronnie Price, Shelly Hodge, Phil Lane, Tiffany Tweedle, Mat Stillwell, Dave Coats, Jana Hendren, Kris Titus, Paulette Ward.



**Church of Christ:** Row 1, Kristy Reed, Treisa Wald, Teresa Harrelson, Cheryl Thoupson, Kelli Gass, Paulette Ward, Martha Jane Lewis, Lori Ann Winters, Sharon Perkins. Row 2, Shanna Hamilton, Terriel Brown, Joe Dugas, Jay Givens, Kathy Vandever, Sherry Lodes, DeAnn Curtis, Dedra James. Row 3, Matt Baker, DeAnn Bizzell, Todd Lilley, Kristi Hill, Tracy Sipe, Dan Firth, Dowlan Smith, Matt Womack, and Marsha Taylor.



# Marching Band: Stepping High

Marching Band had a busy and productive year. They not only marched at 10 home Bulldog football games, but they also traveled to Northwestern to entertain the crowd at Ranger Stadium. During that trip, the "Pride of the Great Southwest" made a stop in Blackwell to play at a high school football game there. The home crowd gave the

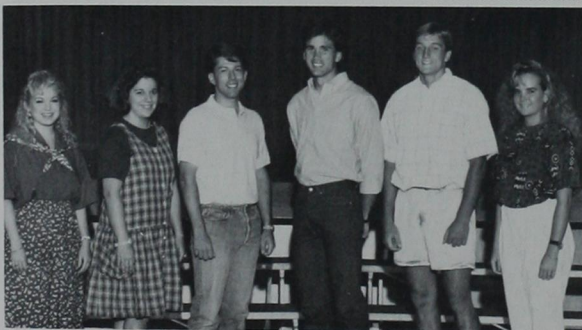
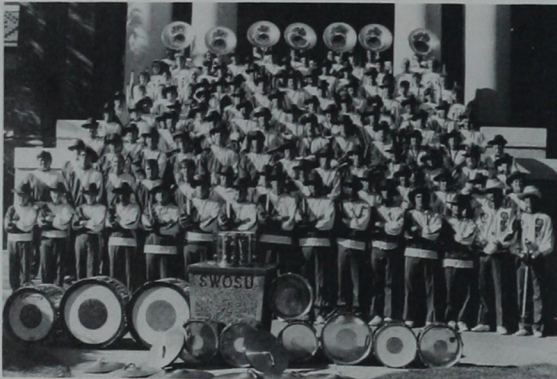
Bulldog Band a standing ovation.

The band underwent some changes in 1989. Brenda Edwards was hired as flag director/coordinator. She added a great deal to the flag corps. During the 1989 season, the band saw the last performances by Drum Major Scott Hillock. He has lead the Pride for three years and will be missed.

The Pride of the Great Southwest members Crystal Clifton, Stacy Sanders, and Cindy Cline march diligently in the homecoming parade.



Enthralled by the enthusiasm of the crowd, Todd Ayers concentrates on a drum roll at the SWOSU homecoming game.



**Circle K Club:** L to R, Debbie Rymer, Thada King, Jeff Scovel, Wayne Thomas, Todd Kerr, and Sally Dennehy.



**Computer Club:** Row 1, Don McGurk, Marle Johnson, An Tran, Lisa Lambe, Dean Thompson. Row 2, Joey Merz, Dean Jackson, Cecil Whitaker, Terry Thefford, Robert Warnke, and David Tittle.





An immaculate performance was given by the SWOSU marching band with the help of Matt Blagg, Justin Adams, and Justin Ediger during the halftime homecoming show.



**Gamma Delta Kappa:** Row 1, Delores Russell, sponsor; Sherri Wheelbarger, Marcia Trent, Deana Barron, Melody Hutchinson, Trevelan Riggle, Darlys Larson, Patsy Valentine, Donna Kellison, Shannon Gardner, Melinda Phelps, Susan Cagg, Dana McAbee, Vickie Taylor, Jimmie Jimmie Hammons. Row 2, Vicki Cooper, Carrie Slatten, Burna Cole, Brooke Allen, Michelle Dobbs, Amy Sharp, Lisa Parsell, Kelly Camden, Ramona Nix, Suzanna Milligan, Sossee Eskidjian, Juanita Wilson, Linda Combs, Lisa Willis. Row 3, Stephanie Hicks, Julie Cook, Judy Webb, Sheila Lofliss, Linda Smalley, Heather Magee, Lisa Williams, Dixie Harris, Linda Kolar, Charree Mahoney, Terri McCullar, Donna Glover, Gena Tenton, Traci Banister, Tammy Boyd. Row 4, Kim Rutherford, Lelana Vadder, Rebecca Wilds, Martha Jane Lewis, DeAnn Curtis, Teri Parry, Jolice Thompson, Leah Dyer, Stephanie Riggs, Jerrilyn Farmer, Michele Seymour, Paula Andrazek,



**Gamma Delta Kappa Officers:** L to R Susan Cagg, public relations; Shannon Gardner, reporter; Patsy Valentine, secretary; Trevelan Riggle, president; Darlys Larson, vice president; Donna Kellison, treasurer; Melinda Phelps, historian.



## Religious Organizations: Growing in Faith

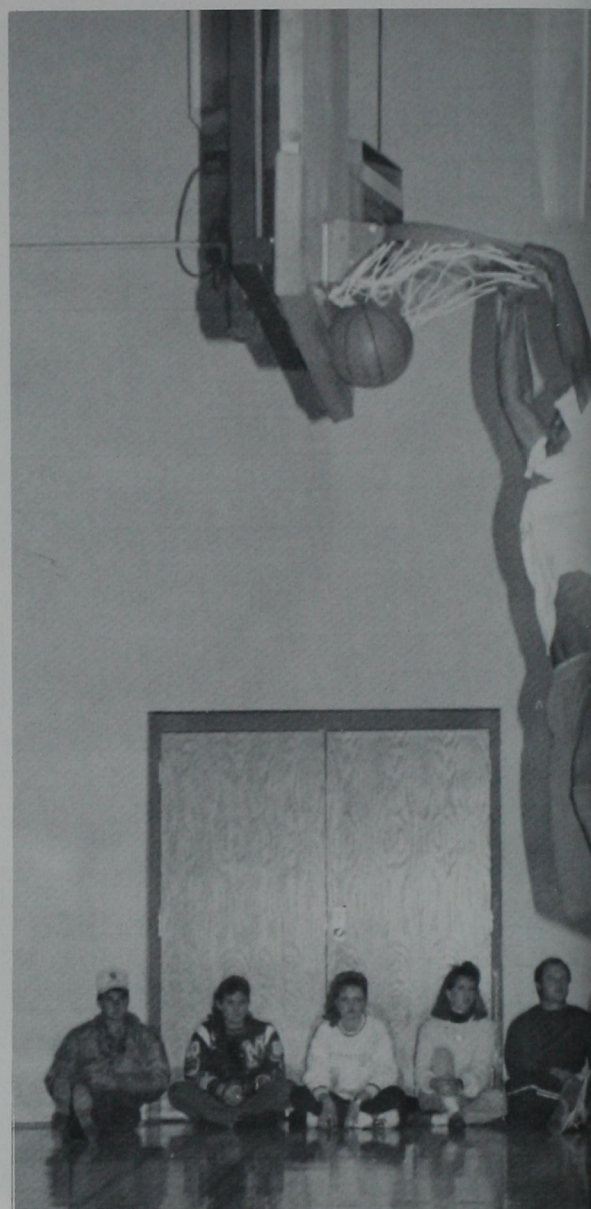
The religious organizations on campus provide a place for many students to spend time and grow in their relationship with God. These organizations also allow students to make life-long friendships and be involved in group and individual activities.

The most active religious organizations at Southwestern are the Baptist Student Union, Chi Alpha Gamma Delta (Assembly of God), the Catholic Student Association, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Bible Chair (Church of Christ), and the Wesley Foundation (Methodist).



Terrence Richardson accepts a free coke from Michelle Reneau and Jennifer Dew during the BSU Coke Drive in the dorms.

Onlookers stare in awe as an FCA member "slams for God."



**German Club:** Row 1, Clarence Sturm, sponsor; Joey Martin, president; Neil Traugh, vice pres.; Todd Doyals, sec./treas.; Row 2, Scott Wood, Doc Dorrell, Michele Charles, Brad Regier, Susan Kirk, Amber Delano. Row 3, Jason Armstrong, Lisa Dyck, Dale Kremerier, Cathy Rogers, Lori Finley, and Lindy Beeson.



**Institutional Pharmacy Assoc.:** Row 1, Maniva Virivong, Tuyet-Phuong Nguyen, Martha Farley, Joseph Schoen, Stacy Love, Yvonne Pilgrim, Paula Tumer, Amy Thompson, Irma Arenivar, Chu Tang, Tracy Andrews, Aileen Hutchinson. Row 2, Judith Wright, Kelli Pingleton, Susan Crosswell, Jeff Walling, Larry Adams, Debbie Arnold, Diana Bagent, Rhea Klesel, Carol Pilgrim, Floy Green, Shana Brooks. Row 3, Lisa Treat, Luain Krug, Marianne Hodge, Dr. Steven Pray, William Strickland, Larry Toliver, Frank Frederick, Robert Symula, Marnie Elrort, Shannon Hunt, Rheta Smallwood.



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes members pose for the camera with their sponsor Sherrie Sharp.



Members of the Catholic Student Association include Brenda Schwarz, Jessie Lee, Mary Hiner, Cathy Hogan, Laura Mathes, Sherry Lodes, Brian Pokornik, Chris McKeever, Ruth Bleckley, and Chris Tharp.



This float was a big hit during the homecoming celebration. The float was built by Chi Alpha Gamma Delta.

The BSU has one of the largest memberships at Southwestern. Pictured are the current members of the BSU.



**Interfraternity Council:** L to R, Wayne Gonser, president; Christopher Borelli, representative; Mitchell Fuller, treasurer; and Gary Blodgett, secretary.



**Kappa Mu Epsilon:** Row 1, Kim Hathaway, Cathy Hogan, Tami McCabe, Lisa Willis. Row 2, Dr. Wayne Hayes, Carin Cochran, Chip Anderson, and Glen Mitchell.



## Language Arts Clubs: Pick Up Pace

The Language Arts Department host a variety of campus organizations. Among the most active organizations in the department are German Club, Spanish Club, Journalism Club, and English Club (Sigma Tau Delta).

The English Club and Sigma Tau Delta were more active this year than in previous years because of the leadership of Ruth Bleckley and the rising number of English majors and minors.

The Journalism Club ("J" Club) was begun this year with the help of Bettie Ainsworth and Tamra Romines. The club is designed for those interested in newspaper, broadcasting, and yearbook.

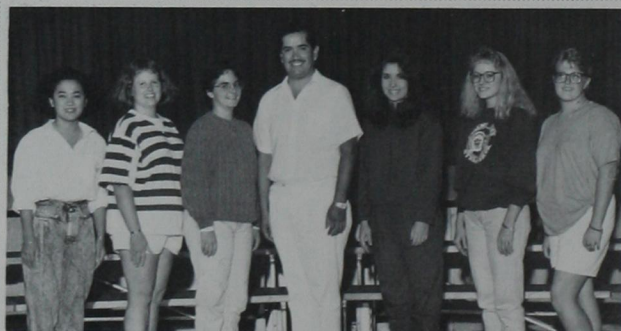
The Spanish Club was also active all year, and had one of the largest memberships in its history.



Michele Charles, Marcia Trent, and Courtney Wileman fill their plates at the English Club Christmas Party.



**Kappa Psi:** Row 1, Darwin Smith, Garry Spence, Joe Ginn, Shannon Forehand, Tony Knickle, Jerrod Roberts, Terry Newton, Ricky Henderson. Row 2, Eddie Winn, Michael Wallace, Paul Kennemur, James Dixon, Brian Harrison, Adam Jordan, Jeff Maiburger, Freddie Norton, Mike Vowell. Row 3, Scott Minor, Michael Green, Jason Hoffman, Traves Watts, Richard Allen, Larry Alexander, Bryan Cippe, Greg Jantz, Matt Baker. Row 4, Boyd Hamilton, Darren Tidwell,



**Lambda Tau:** Tuyut Huynh, Tamme Garrison, Brenda Schwarz, Carlos Martinez, Darena Young, Tara Herrell, Jhona Johnson.



Dr. Caroline Mitchell, sponsor of the Spanish Club, takes an active part in club activities.



English Club members include Courtney Wileman, Ruth Bleckley, Michele Charles, Marcia Trent, Heather Magee, Bo Lightfoot, and Tamra Romines. Not pictured is Mace Tawney and Alayna Leppke.



Spanish Club members include (Row 1) Suzanna Milligan, Christy Manhart, Lisa Williams, Juanita Wilson, Gina Greene, Karen Howlingwolf, Jodi Fite, John West, Dayna McGuire, Chad Nye, Lorie Williams, Debbie Erwin, Tammi Reuber, Tamra Romines, David Clark, Valerie Haney, Caroline Mitchell, and Robyn Preston.



"J" Club members include Sally Salisbury, Beverly Stiner, Ruth Denchey, Kim Brown, Robyn Bleckley, Jenny Lellman, Preston, Leah Dyer, Katherine Alayna Leppke, Tamra Romines, Erin Young, Jena Michele Charles.



**Marketing/Management Club:** Row 1, Thada King, Rob Baldt, Kelly Camden, Jo Hagerman, Reubin Smith, Trina Babione. Row 2, Toni Thur, Heidi Neatherlin, Shawn Cornforth, Alfred Haumpy, Shannan Blagg, Marsha Squires, Lisa Glidewell. Row 3, Lisa Lamle, Dr. Reeder, Michael Squires, Doug Weber, Jeff Scovel.



**Marketing/Management Officers:** L to R, Reubin Smith, vice pres. of tours and trips; Rob Baldt, publicity chairman; Jo Hagerman, vice pres. of public events; Heidi Neatherlin, reporter; Doug Weber, vice president; Toni Thur, treasurer; and Trina Babione, secretary.



# Upward Bound: Having Fun

Upward Bound is an academic counseling program for high school students in western Oklahoma. They attend their own high school during the regular school year and then attend summer school here at Southwestern.

One criterion for being in the program is that a student must be a first generation college

student in their family, which means their parent is not a college graduate.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program for eligible students. There are approximately 450 Upward Bound programs funded to various universities and organizations in the United States.



Upward Bound volunteers include Bruce Phelps, Doug Nelson, Aaron Gomez, Carla Ellington, Janet McFeeters, Sherry Nichols, Gail Crawford, and J.R. McCaskill.



**Mu Phi Epsilon:** Front Row, Kari Skinner, Heather McFadden, Marni Adamson, Nicole Rigsby and Crystal Clifton. Back Row, Lori Finley, Darlys Larson, Marilyn Shockey, Kelly Stephenson and Lisa Parsells. Not Pictured, Tamara O'Bannon, Cherri Lewis, Trevalan Riggle, Kim Duffy, Denise Fox, Diane Matthews, Tracey Wilson, Antoinette Burks, Michele Seymour and Mrs. Paula Price-Sponsor.



**Mu Rho Alpha:** Front Row, Karen Howlingwolf, Judy Jones, Kristy Kamm, Shelley Eakins, Rhonda Schneberger, Amy Warren and Princess R. Skaggs. Back Row, Diana Smith, Chelsea Lasater, Shelly Wilson, Meloni Nightengale, Michelle Felter, Meredith Myers and Lena White. Not Pictured, Sarah Chapman.



Kristina Marcum, Roxanne Pipestem, pull for a first place finish.



Susan Mounts, Beth Taylor, Kay Rodriguez, and Gail Crawford talk over Upward Bound Posters.



Coach Doug Nelson inspires the Upward Bound tug of war team.

Jeff Gwartney displays his trophy from the Upward Bound competition.



Gary Dudgeon and Sandy Reinbott congratulate each other after surviving the Upward Bound competition.



**Mu Rho Alpha Officers:** Rhonda Schenberger, vice president; Lena White, president; Shelly Wilson, treasurer and Kristy Kamm, secretary.



**Music Educators National Conference:** Front Row, Marcia Trent, Kari Skinner, Lisa Parsells, Julie Giddy, Darlys Larson, Lori Finley Heather McFadden and Kelly Stephenson. Back Row, Marilyn Shockey, Joey Martin, Brian Gregory, Perry Smalts, Steve Newman, Russ Swain and James Hicks..



## *International Club:* **Learning Together**

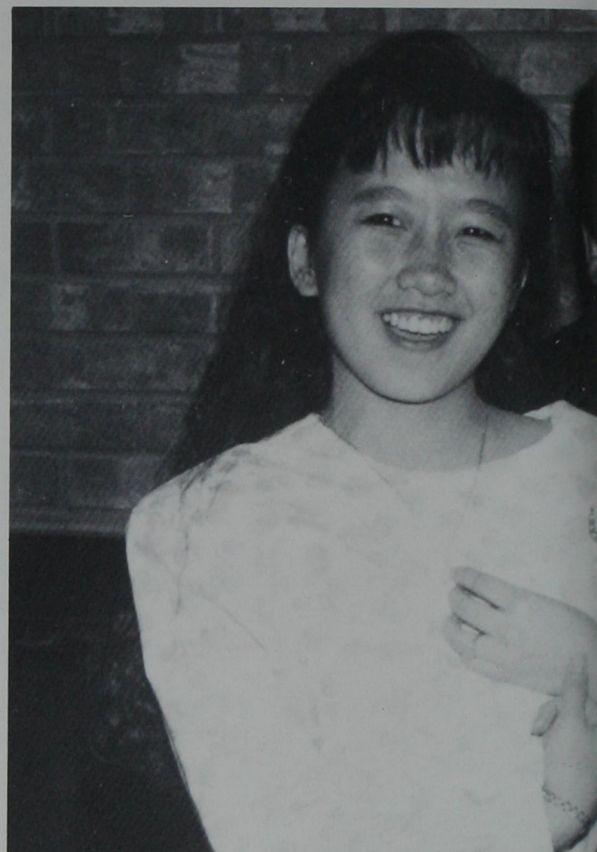
Southwestern's international students cope with life in a strange place by getting together through the International Club.

The highlight of the Spring semester is the Spring Fair. The club members exhibit native crafts, pictures, clothing and music.



Yared Tseggai, Pratiksha Naik, Paul Le and Huynh Le enjoy a study break at the Christmas Party.

Sheila Naik, Phuong Nguyen, Pratiksha Naik, Hanli Tran, Marie Le, and Anita Naik show their joy during their Christmas Party.



**Music Therapy Student Association:** Row 1, Marni Anderson, Melissa Smith, Patty McMakin, Gary Blodgett. Row 2, Julie Giddy, Leaonna Gilliland, Colleen Morris, Jamie Bohlman, and Lanette Long.



**Nurses Christian Fellowship:** Row 1, Kay Carloon, Mary Barnett, Gian Simpson, Daphne Ridley, Sheri Brooks. Row 2, Barbara Davison, Brenda Woodson, Mary Smith, Julie Williams, Laqueta Judd. Row 3, Lisa Pendleton, Todd Lilley, Fred Patton, and Linda Suderman.





Hanh Tran and Marie Le poke fun at Yared Tseggai while he makes a funny face.

Sponsor Jeanne Ellinger and Membere Tenkir watch as club members open their gifts.



International Club members include: row 1, Sheila Naik, Anita Naik, Marie Le, Trany Nguyen, Hanh Tran, Annie Widjaja, Soha El-Neklawi, Yared Tseggai, Ebenezer Nyawa, and Jeanne Ellinger. Row 2, Marjorie Lantum, Menbere Tenkir, Huynh Q. Le,

Kien Chau, Nidhi Patel, Edward Chung, A. Kay Ukusku. Row 3, Tina Tran, Maya Bhakta, Chu Tang, Christina Tran, Anh Phan, Pratiksha Naik, Karno Ng, Tony Jang, and Arto Baghdayan.



Nurses Christian Fellowship Officers: L to R, Lisa Pendleton, vice president; Todd Lilley, secretary; and Linda Suderman, president.



Panhellenic Council: L to R, Terri Flannery, Loretta Hobbs, Dr. Kay Williams, Lynda Jackson, Renyssa Williams, and Michelle Brown.



## ***Gamma Delta Kappa:*** **Service Oriented**

Since the beginning of the semester, Gamma Delta Kappa, SWOSU women's honor sorority, has donated hundreds of dollars and countless hours of service to several charities and organizations within the Weatherford community.

December projects which include the Weatherford Group Home for the Mentally Handicapped Christmas program and the Weatherford Christmas

Share Basket Program will push the total donations to over \$1,000.

The organization provided both food and service to the Share Basket Program. This was accomplished with the help of SWOSU students who donated to the food baskets placed around campus.

Gamma Delta Kappa also provided a free tutoring service for all SWOSU students.



**PEMM Club:** Front Row, Linda Combs, Carala Crawford, Traci Thorpe, Bill Kenney, Kim Warden, Jessy Percy and Jennifer Reynolds. Back Row, Dr. Diane Busch, Mike Roberts, Jime George, Perry Jones, Todd Helton, Doug Nelson and Greg Hall.



**Phi Beta Lambda:** Front Row, Shannon McCormack, Lorrie Williams, Vicki Glass, Jeff Scovel, Kathy Spiva, Terri McCullar, Stephanie Cheatham, Thada King and Michelle Calton. Second Row, Shannon Gardner, Gina Elmore, Todd Payne, Marty Rivers, Heidi Neatherlin, Kevin Miller, Brian Jackson and Teri Parry. Back Row, Jana Robertson, Denise Melton, Chad Lareau, Michael Squires, Mark Bollenbach, Shawn Cornforth and Lisa Lamle.





Gamma Delta Kappa initiates wait in line to sign the guest book.



Shannon Gardner hands Brooke Allen a rose and a membership card during the initiation party.

Gamma Delta Kappa's ice cream social was a big success as shown here.



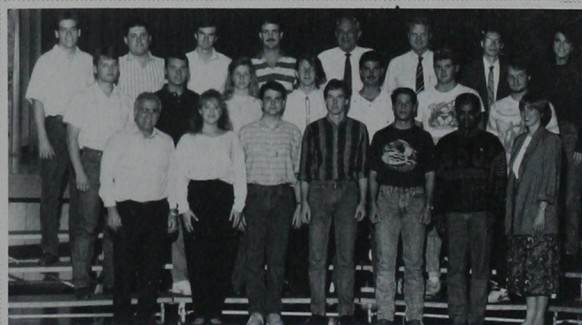
The Gamma Delta Kappa officers, headed by president Trevalan Riggle, explain what it takes to become a full-fledged member.



Many members of Gamma Delta Kappa played a big part in the red ribbon campaign.



**Phi Delta Chi:** Front Row, Michael Lopez, Gary Elam, Jeff Edwards, Dean Oswald, Tim Purser, Daryl Haage and David McMillin. Second Row, Greg Heikes, Reza Fakhrshafaei, Jarrod Link, Dave Roack, Mike Gaiver, Chris Tharp and Michael Beard. Back Row, Eric Gish, Mike Sullivan, John Hudspeth, Michael Costin, Chuck Stamm, Steven Brown and Mike Skovby.



**Physics Club:** Front Row, Dr. Garabed Armoudian, Rachelle Cole, Brian Poarch, Steve Wilkinson, Dan Staddard, Yared Tseggai and Terry Goforth. Second Row, Donny Watson, Royce Snider, Cindy Anderson, Mark Blair, Carl Jantz, Stacy Bozarth and Patrick Heys. Back Row, Joe Gard, Thomas Weichel, Brad Mitchell, Thad Gardner, Dr. Benny Hill, Dr. Ray C. Jones, Dowlin W. Smith and Kristi Hill.



## Newspaper and yearbook staffs: Stressed Out

1990 was a year of changes. New faces, new computers, and a remodeled room helped the yearbook and newspaper staffs improve the quality of their publications.

The yearbook staff worked diligently all year to improve the Bulldog. The cover was designed for the first time by Southwestern's own art department, and the yearbook staff acquired talented new staff members to help with production.

The newspaper staff also benefited this year from capable staff members. Under the direction of Michele Charles, the Southwestern took on a new look. This new look resulted partly from the addition of three MacIntosh computers to the journalism lab. With these computers, both the yearbook and journalism staffs could lay out pages and paste them up in a camera-ready format.



Yearbook editor, Alayna Leppke, selects the cover for the 1989 Bulldog. (Photo by Bettie Ainsworth)



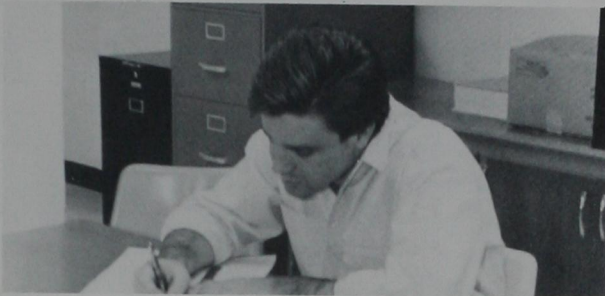
**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia:** Row 1, Bill Bell, Charles Taylor, Brian Winter, Mike Worthy, Edward Kaiser, Rob Martin, Todd Balcom. Row 2, Justin Adams, Chris Wiser, Troy Humphrey, Doug Pratt, Randy Correll, Kevin Webb, James E. Hicks, Paul Bellah.



**PIKE's (Pi Kappa Epsilon):** Row 1, Mike Moody, Jim Price, Scott Wood, Wayne Gonser. Row 2, Michael Kremeier, Kent Suthers, and Kevin Dunn.



Southwestern newspaper editor, Michele Charles, pastes up pages for the upcoming deadline. (Photo by Tamra Romines)



Jim Burrows, Southwestern sports editor, looks over sports copy for the first spring issue. (Photo by Michele Charles)

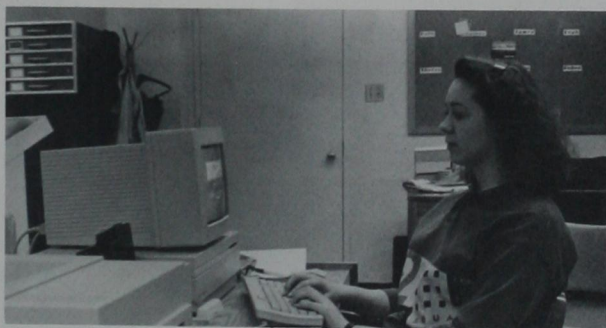
Leah Dyer, secretary, keeps up with her stacks of paperwork for the journalism department. (Photo by Tamra Romines)

Newspaper and yearbook advisor, Bettie Ainsworth, lectures to her news reporting class. (Photo by Tamra Romines)



Erin Young and Robyn Preston, photographers, work hard to meet newspaper deadlines. (Photo by Tamra Romines)

Familiar sights never change, Ruth Bleckley slaves over the computer. (Photo by Tamra Romines)



Photography editor, Tamra Romines, concentrates to get a good "shot" of the science building. (Photo by Leah Dyer)



**Political Science Assoc.:** Row 1, Samia Melbouci, Kristin Stevenson, Jenny Wingert, David Wright, Lisa Bozarth, Becky Hensley. Row 2, David Cain, Webster Dougherty, Kevin Nunemaker, Lane Tipton, Jason Hasty, Ed Rolison, Tammi Reuber.



**Psychology Club Officers:** Row 1, Amy Rose, vice president; Jerri Shepherd, historian; Pam Crawford, sec./treas.; Row 2, Mark Gonser, president; Patti Thompson, advisor; Rayme Jones, public relations.



## Alpha Gamma Delta:

# Living It Up

Through open rush the Alpha Gams gained seven new pledges in addition to the five that pledged during formal rush. Newest pledges are Kathy Holsted, El Reno; Missy Meyers, El Reno; Sharla Kendrix, Altus; Angela Snyder, Geary; Marla Cleary, Maud; Pam Bowen, Atoka; and Cathy Martinez, Weatherford.

Activities of Alpha Gamma Delta included swaps with Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. The annual Alpha Gam Men of Southwestern calendar party was held on Oct. 26.



Miechelle Plummer and Sharla Kendrix had a big part in initiating the P.J.'s and Shades Party.



**Rho Chi:** Row 1, Amy Thompson, Terri Watson, Joseph Shuen, Martha Jane Lewis, Cindy Smith, Tracy Andrews. Row 2, Peter Ratto, Judith Wright, Floy Green, Robert Symula, Prauv Bhakta, Jeff Walling, Brian Harrison. Row 3, Glenn Christian, Douglas Orr, Kent Hertel, Richard D. Alkin, John Hudspeth, Travis Watts.



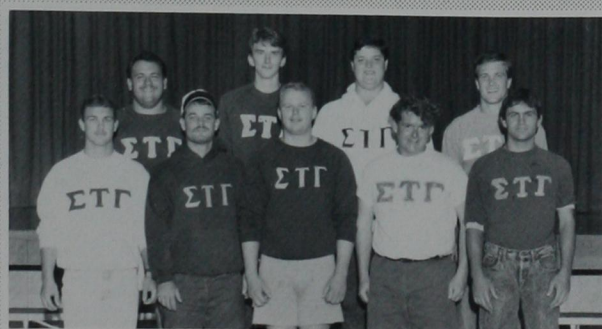
**Sigma Kappa:** Row 1, Olivia Delds Angeles, Christy McKee, Cory Schick, Terri Flannery, Michele Brown, Christine Erwin. Row 2, Kim Williams, Socorro Ochoa, Jodi Stewart, Penny Goines, Robyn Owens. Row 3, Dawn Haehner, Rana Barker, Jennifer Sides, Colleen Morris, Loretta Hobbs, Lana Stuart.





Miechelle, Jill, Deana, Michelle, Chellie, Lynda, and Gayla get sprayed during the annual car wash.

Kim Harris and Deana Barrons love being roommates in the Alpha Gam House.



**Sigma Tau Gamma:** Row 1, Robert Mackey, Brad Nagelhout, Jeff Puckett, Gary Blodgett, Jessie Pearcy. Row 2, Jay Ellis, Paul Garoutte, Bill Kenney, Brac Brown.



**SME:** Row 1, Steve Atkins, Mark Denton, Duwayne Graybill. Row 2, Royce Ramsey, Randy Thomas, Tim Heinrich, and Micheal Eberhardt.



# Society of Creative Artists: Inventing Art

The Society of Creative Artists offers activities for students majoring or minoring in the fine arts or commercial art. The club enables them to enhance their art skills to the best of their ability. The organization stays busy painting windows for the

holidays and holding art show and sales. This year's art show was quite a success. Many people throughout the Weatherford community attended, and the art department hired a small orchestra to set the atmosphere for the opening night.



Kyle Vannoy and Bennie Williams point out their favorite art work during the opening night of the art show.

Spectators looks over an interesting collage displayed at the art show.



Sociology/Criminal Justice Student Assoc.: Shirley Bohanan, secretary/treasurer; Brooke Harter, vice president; David Cain, and Courtney Wileman, president.



SOSUNSA: Row 1, Sheri Brooks, Kathleen Toppak, Mary Barnett, Gina Simpson, Lori Neuwirth, Daphne Ridley, Mary Smith, Joke Ogunya, Karan Goffinet, Lu Reichmann. Row 2, Kim Boaz, Barbara Davison, Kay Carlson, Vicki Johnson, Bobbi Shelton, Julie Williams. Row 3, Vickie Callett, Ada Reid, Rhonda Haskins, Tammy Hutchins, Brenda Woodson. Row 4, Kim Elmore, Cynthia Gibson, Nancy Burchett, Linda Suderman, Michele Breitsprecker, Beverlyn Robinson, Donise Woods. Row 5, Lisa Pendleton, Priscilla Tenney, Stephanie Toyabo, Laqueta Judd, Oneida Nearing. Row 5, Ron McDaniel, Fred Patton, Bruce Montgomery, Todd Lilley, Brent Gooden, Carol Bates, Joyce Larenz, Wade Toggert.





A small orchestra entertained the crowd on the opening night at the SCA art show.

Fellow art students love to hang around together, especially in the art building lobby.



Sossee Eskidjian joins friends at the money table during the art show.



**Student Senate:** Row 1, Mary McCauley, Kristin Stevenson, Chad Nye, Sheri Abbott, Shanna Hamilton, Gala Perkins, Becky Hensley, Lisa Harl, Yared Tseggai, Kellie Boyd. Row 2, Tom Marshall, Todd Lilley, Brandi Ritchie, Tammi Reuber, Amy Williams, Marsha Taylor, Jamie Waugh, David Wright, April Valentine, Johna Kay Veale, Todd Doyals. Row 3, Kyle Varnoy, Jim Price, Matt Baker, Rayme Jones, Skeet Ray, Chad Fulton, Jenny Lellman, Paul Ivie, Grant Anding, Steve Brahle, Patricia Albaugh.



**Student Senate Executive Council:** Row 1, Mary McCauley, president; Kristin Stevenson, vice chairman; Lisa Harl, executive secretary; Row 2, Matt Baker, vice president; and David Wright, treasurer.



## Student Home Economics Association: Back to Basics

The Student Home Economics Association, or SHEA, was organized to help all home economics majors and minors, as well as graduate students. The organization is designed to promote the better understanding and the professionalism of home economics. Many events, such as initiation, bake sales, and the annual style show complete the year.



An SHEA pledge graciously accepts a carnation from her hostess.

During the initiation ceremony, the pledges make their vows.



SCEC: (L to R) Kristi Thomas, president; Elizabeth Thomas, vice president; William David, advisor; Lana Woolsey, secretary; Donna Kellison, publicity; and Beth Hammons, treasurer.



SHEA: Row 1, Angela King, Tammy Francis, Julie Scott, DeAnna Godfrey, Michelle Stinson, Denise Feil, Row 2, Lisa Nightengale, Kristy Swenson, Alana Gunsaulis, Amy Duggins, Karol Reinke, and Sandi Fischer.





Many SHEA members participated in the annual style show.



Students and faculty alike worked hard to make the style show a success.



A guest speaker gives a helpful demonstration at a monthly SHEA meeting.



**SWAPHA:** Row 1, Sheri Haines, Sharon Saulsbury, Stephanie Miller, Martha Jane Lewis, Stacy Love, LouAnn Dowd, Chu Tang, Aileen Hutchinson, Tracy Andrews. Row 2, Valarie Eck, Amy Lynn Mueller, Kelli Ann Holt, Larry Adams, Adam Jordan, Rhea Klesel, Debbie Wilson, Eddie Winn, Lena Stuckey. Row 3, Lisa Treat, Marnie Elrod, Kyle Compton, Mike Sullivan, Greg E. Mouse, Michael Coston, Rezu Fakhrshafaei, DeAnn Curtis, and Jill Jordan.



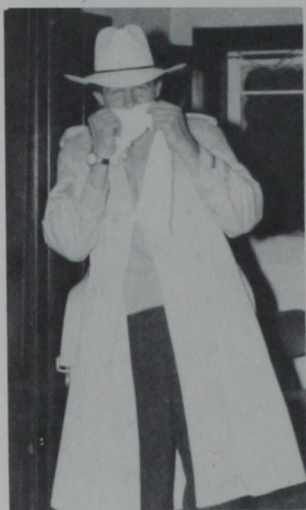
**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Row 1, Rob Boldt, James Hesketh, Montie Heitschmidt, Mark Bollenbach, Larry Bollenbach, John West. Row 2, Greg Lankford, William Pinkston, Mitchell Fuller, Brian Frazier, Christopher Borelli, and Ray Kudobeck.



Brenda Steadman, biology club president, transfers plants for the upcoming plant sale.

Caught in the act again, Denton Miller tries to disguise himself.

Steven Sprung works hard during the annual plant sale.



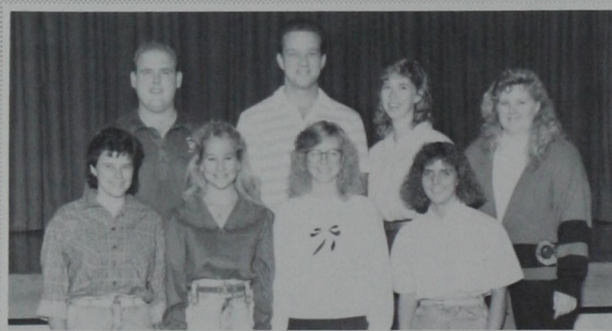
The plant sale was once again a great success for biology club members and patrons alike.



These pumpkins were created during a biology club Halloween party and were made to resemble faculty members.

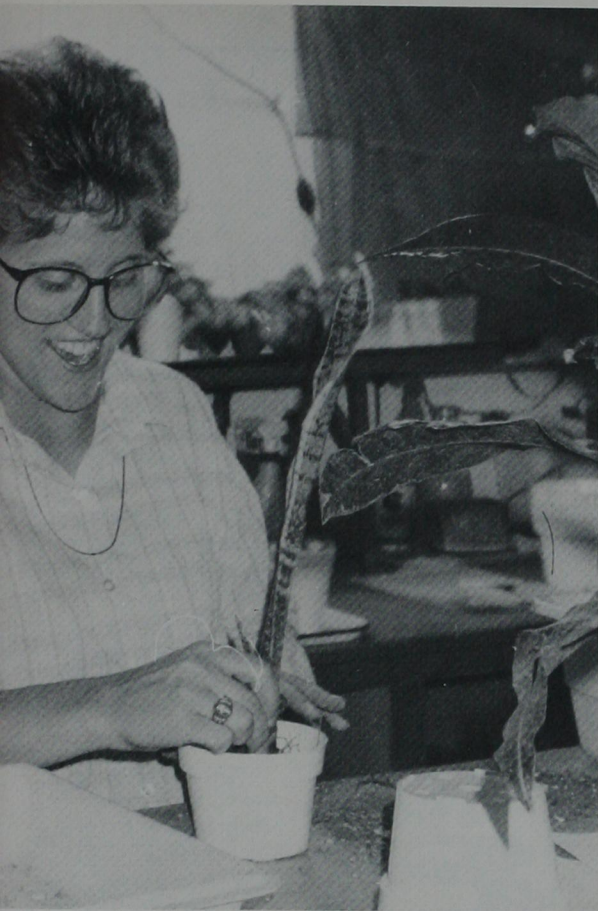


TECA: (L to R) James Griffin, sponsor; Rod Gamble, secretary; Lynn Broadbent, vice president; Brad Bottom, representative; Paul Fanning, president; and John Thorpe, representative.



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## ***Biology Club:***

# **Fun for All**

The biology club works to increase knowledge about all aspects of biology. It touches upon a wide variety of interests and is open to all who are interested. The biology club is also

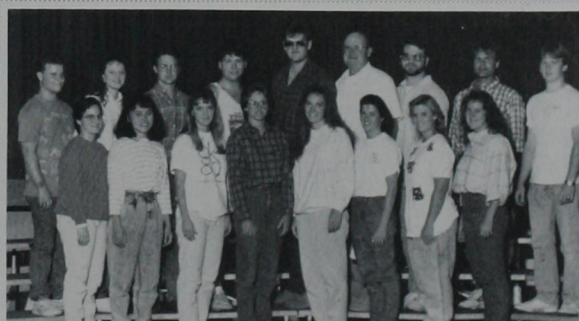
well known for the their spring and fall plant sales. The money from these sales funds group activities such as float trips, campouts, and community service projects.



Shelly Simons concentrates on meeting the deadline for the annual plant sale.



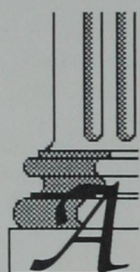
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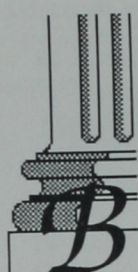
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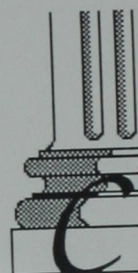
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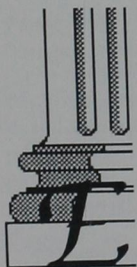
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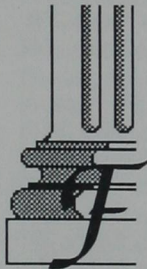




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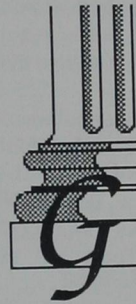


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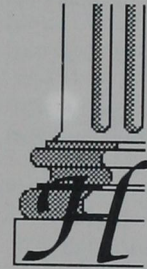
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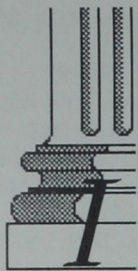


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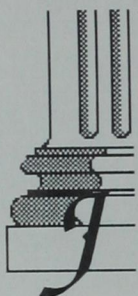
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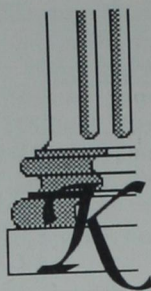
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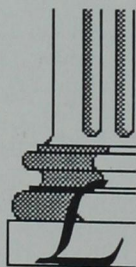
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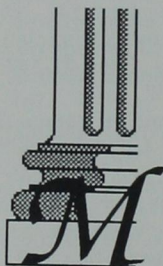


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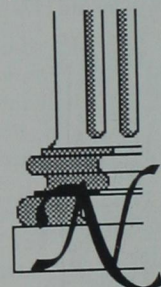
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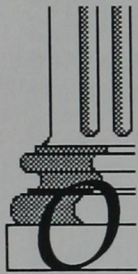
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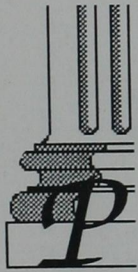
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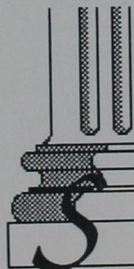
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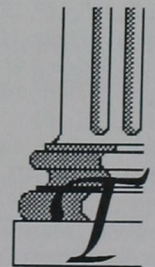
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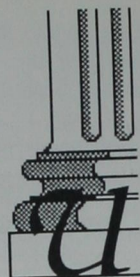
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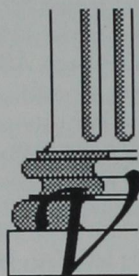
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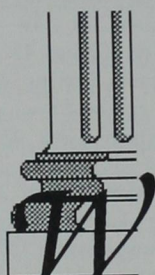
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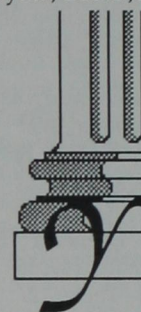
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Aldus Pagemaker, Microsoft Word, and Superpaint were used to modernize the publishing process for the staff. Volume 74 of the BULLDOG was printed by the Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, MO.

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At an approximate cost of \$24,000 dollars, 2000 copies of the BULLDOG were printed. Of the 176 pages of the BULLDOG, 8 pages are in four color and 56 pages are in spot color.

The 1990 BULLDOG cover was designed camera-ready by Lucinda Koehn of the SWOSU art department.

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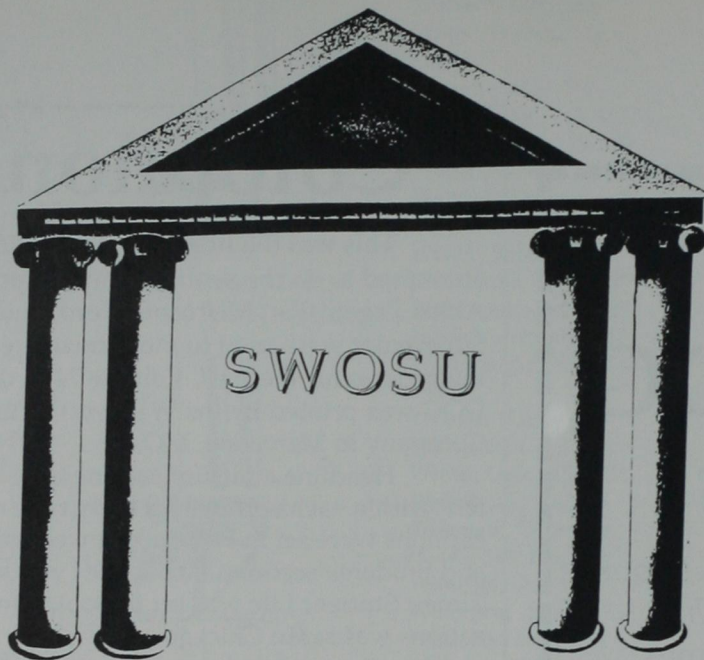
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*I give a big thanks to all of those who had a part in completing the 1990 BULLDOG. I don't know what I would have done without you!*

*May God bless all of you.*

*Alayna*





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During 1990, the phrase "What You See Is What You Get" applied to Southwestern in many ways. Students saw smiling faces and made new friends. They attended classes and realized they could do linear algebra, with a little help. Most importantly, students and faculty at Southwestern in 1990 saw that Southwestern Oklahoma State Univer-

sity is a beautiful place, inside and out.

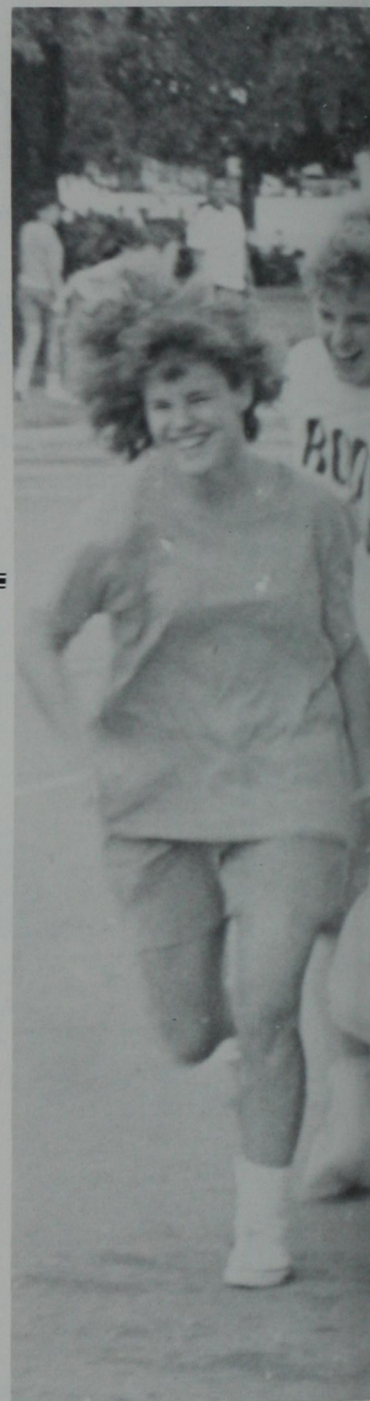
Southwestern constantly renewed itself in the past year. The cam-



Members of the BSU intermural softball team smile after becoming the intermural softball champions. Photo by Sherry Lodes.

pus grounds took on a new look with each season. With pristine white snow in winter, bright spring flowers and the giant red flowers of fall, Southwestern's campus remained one of the most beautiful places to go for a walk or just sit.

Much of the beauty of the campus was due to the renovation of the Old Science building and the plant-





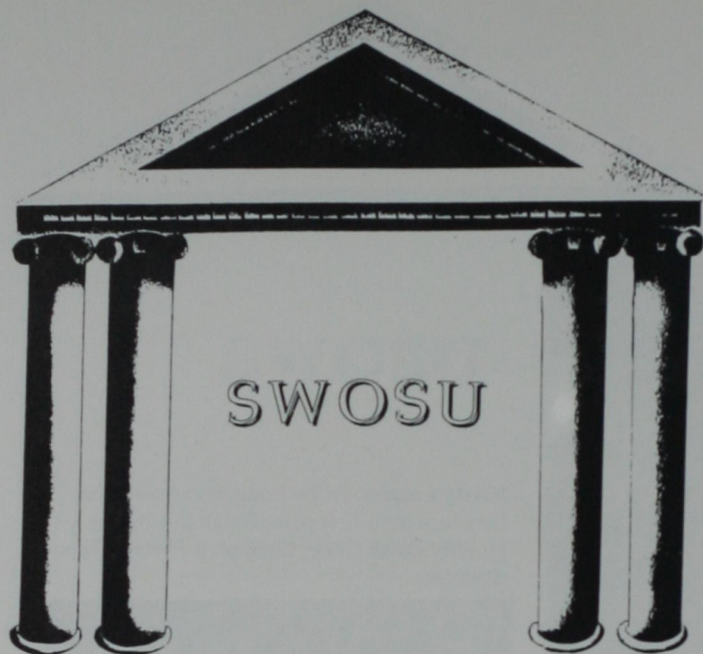


**Kristy Lorenz**, Trilby Long, and team members race for a first place finish during the Howdy Week Crazy Olympics. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*



**Mark Denton** works with TECA club members to build a float for the homecoming parade. *Photo by Robyn Preston.*





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ing of new trees and plants around the campus. Many campus organizations donated time and money to the project.

The renewal was not limited to the grounds, however. The faces of the students changed. Even the faces of the professors changed. Each arrival and departure altered the personality of Southwestern. But the core of caring remained.

In future years, Southwestern graduates will look back on 1990 and remember the comrad-  
erie on campus. We



The December snow chills Southwestern students as they walk to class. Snow fell for only a few days this winter. Photo by Tamra Romines.

could always find a smiling face on the way to class. Downtown, we always saw someone familiar. Friends were all around.

The family atmosphere of the campus is one of the many qualities that attracts students to Southwestern. At Southwestern Oklahoma State University, What You See Is What You Get. A caring, thoughtful education.





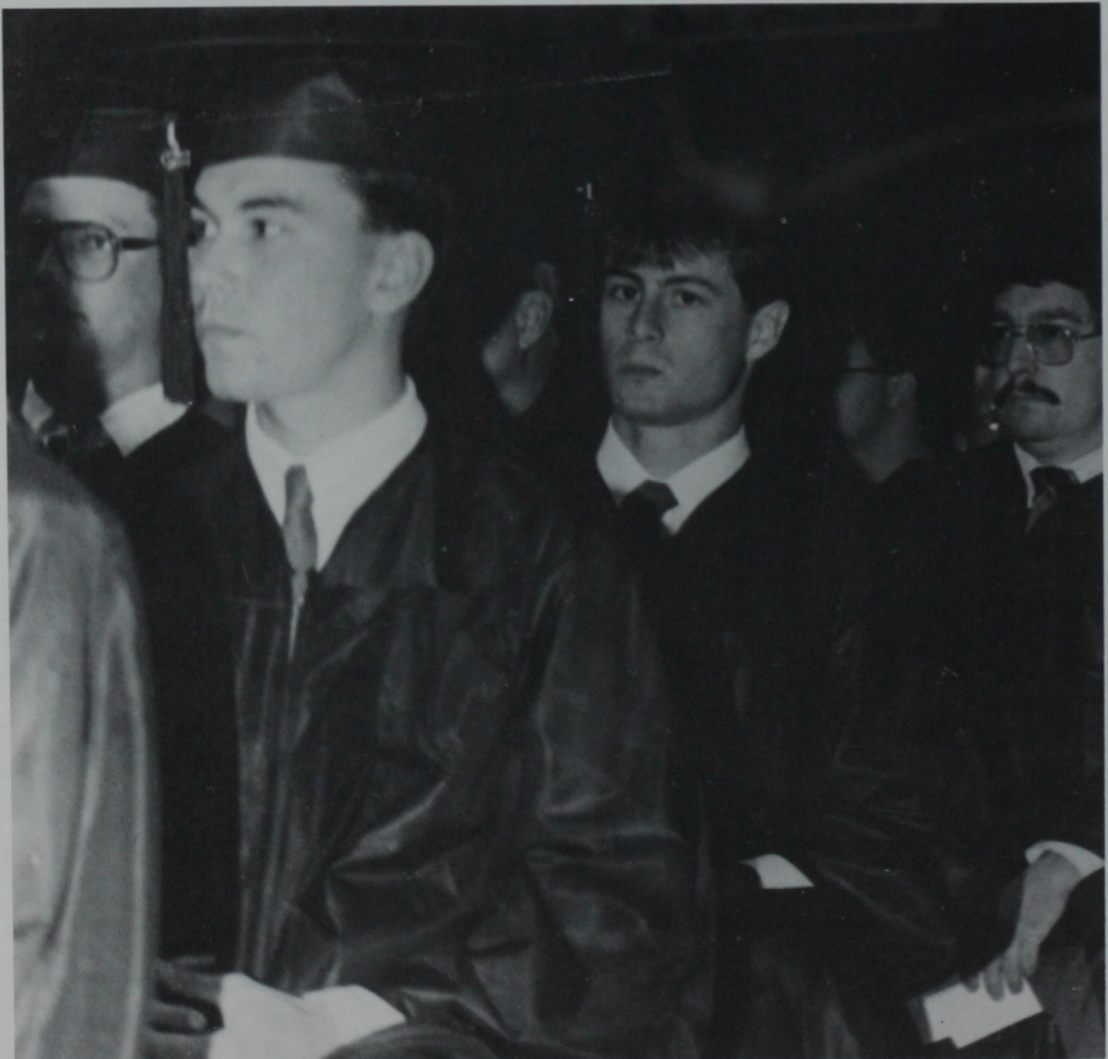
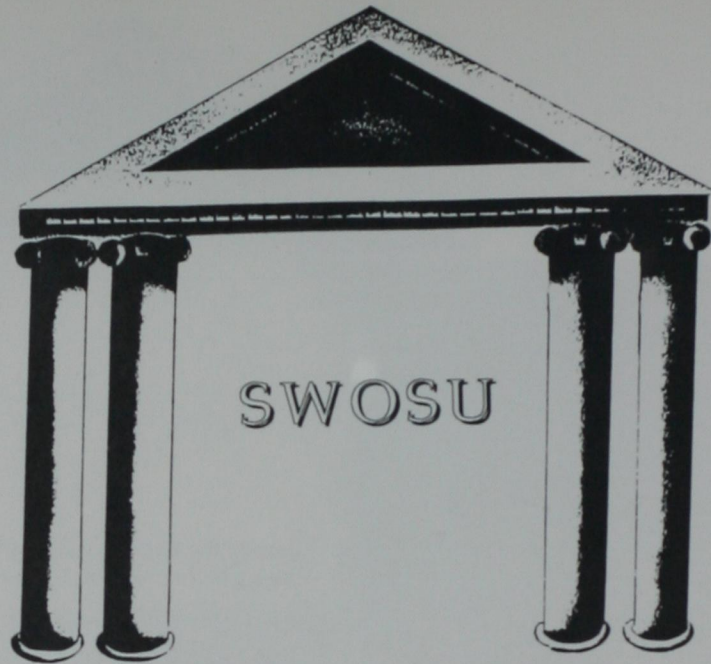


**Brandy the Bulldog** visits with a friend during half-time. *Photo by Erin Young.*



**Waiting in lines** and signing forms is often a big part of college life. Michelle Brown and Bubba Hesketh demonstrate the how-to's. *Photo by Tamra Romines.*





Almost before we know it, our graduation day comes and goes, and our days at Southwestern become a memory. When we look back at the way our lives were when we attended Southwestern, we smile at the friendships, good times, and romances. Yet, we may also remember some of the bad times--finals, working three jobs, having no money. But the good memories always seem to outweigh the bad ones, and Southwestern has given us a heritage, as well as a future, to be proud of. We will never be ashamed to be called the alumni of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.



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