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## The Bulldog 1993: A Hidden Legacy

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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*A Hidden*



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LEONARD









Southwestern Oklahoma State University  
100 Campus Drive  
Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096  
Population: 4639

# LEGACY

*A Hidden*



# UNWRAPPED LEGACY

## What will you leave behind?

By Paula Kay Taylor

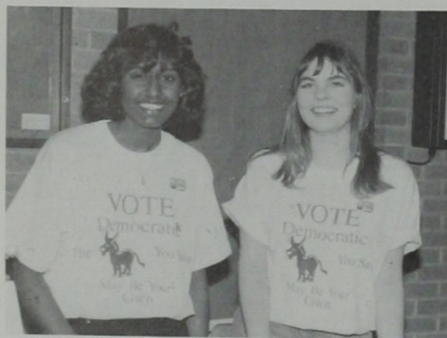
Whether it be 'footsteps to follow' or just plain old tradition, Southwestern created its own legacy for students and faculty alike.

While students arrived at Southwestern, the Old Science building curiously watched the new faces, wondering if they could keep up with the ones who preceded them. As students became involved in college life the maturity process began. By graduation, students watched as the faces of the innocent arrived, just as they had done a few years

before. It wasn't until later that students realized they had left a part of themselves at Southwestern, making the university better with each accomplishment.

Legacies must be found and nurtured. It wasn't until students graduated and looked back that they realized the 'all-nighters' and 'hard college times' were worth it, because they found their legacy hidden in themselves. SW

When is my next exam? Rita Socall rushes to her next hour from the Student Union. The Student Union was the main place to be for those between-class waits.



**Election time.** Heading governmental parties is a tough job. Democrats Kirti Vaidya and Theresa Morris encourage students to vote.

**Hold still.** Mandy Posey adds the finishing touches on Brandy for the Homecoming parade.







Excuse me, Pardon me. Crowds of students rush to class between technology and the old science building. Most buildings remained busy until late.

OOMMPPHH! Volleyball intramurals became a popular activity due to the new sandpit courts. Students not only received a dose of physical activity, but also the ability to socialize.



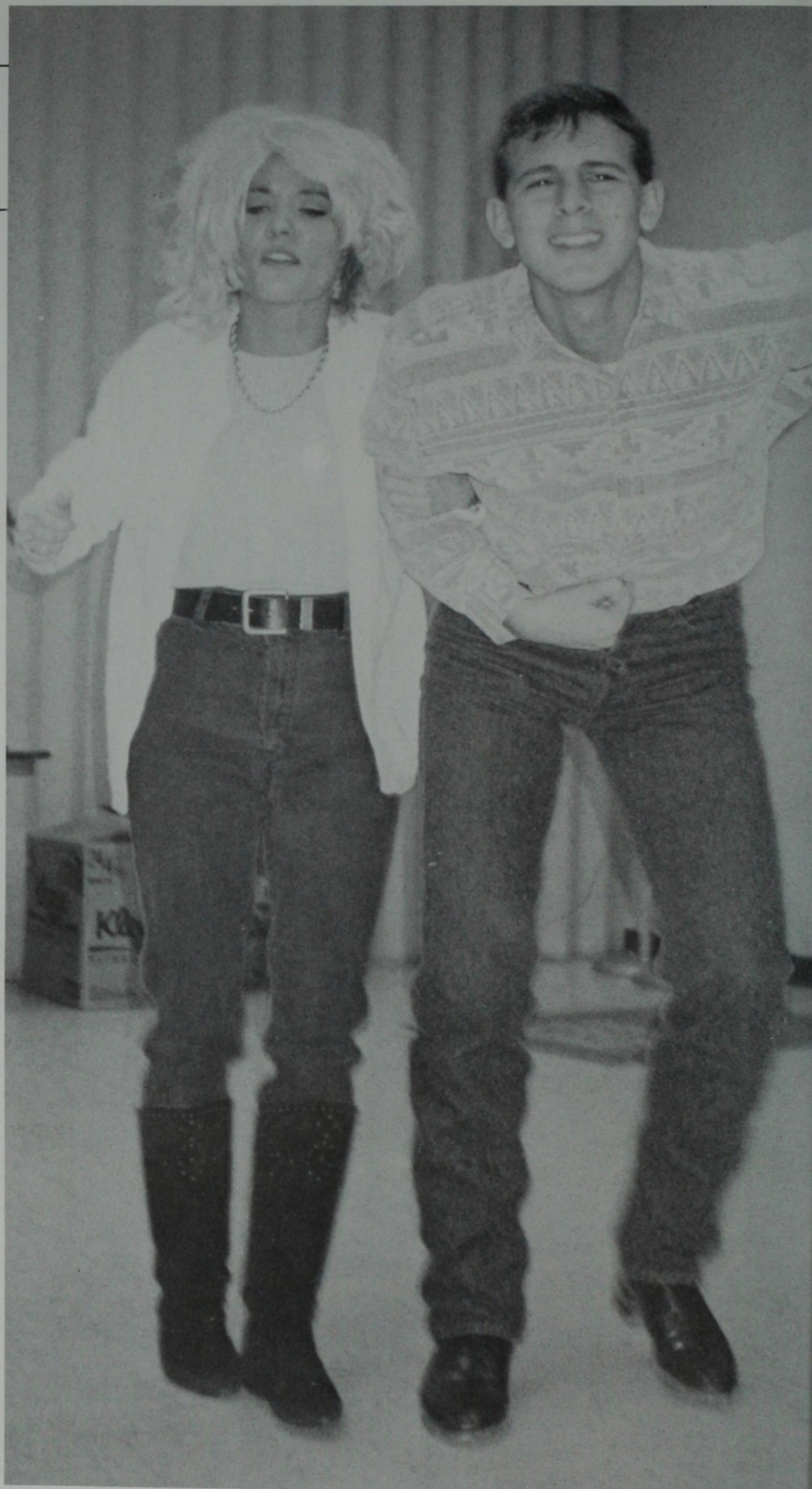
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'Big Sky Sun Bathing.' Junior Velvet Rogers and freshman Jody Tilton, both art majors, take advantage of a beautiful day to practice their artistic techniques.



Will this ever end? Junior Sunni Taylor puts the finishing touches on her part of the Homecoming float. The weather was wonderful for the parade.

Just clowning around. Having a bit of fun performing for a youth group, Tammy Heilaman and Travis Fogle go back to the good ol' days.





# Spread the News

By Paula Kay Taylor

Southwestern has been referred to as 'Oklahoma's best kept secret.'

Tucked away on about the only hill in midwestern Oklahoma, the pleasant country campus covers about 40 acres, and consists of 39 buildings with wheat fields bordering all sides.

Students from as far away as California wander among these buildings, but most of the population is made up of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas folk.

Before Southwestern became a university, it was a teaching college. The education program is still one of the

best in the state. Other programs such as sociology, English and speech/theatre have also improved over the years, becoming some of the best around. The entire country recognizes the pharmacy school and the athletic department is nationally known.

Despite isolation Southwestern was successful. Students were its priority and they were not just a name. Small class sizes, friendly professors and helpful city-folk have made Southwestern known for its personableness.

During the day, professors could be found for help with classwork or to just shoot the breeze about the latest game or current gossip.

Many professors doubled as Sunday school teachers, like Sherrie Sharp; clinical psychologists, like Michael Wolff; and even landlords, like Alan Badgett.

Extra-curricular activities were also a big plus. Dances and movie nights were offered by organizations such as the Black Student Association and the Student Senate. Social and professional organizations abounded.

Even though it was a small town, Southwestern's advantages, activities and all around personality outweighed the complaints commonly heard about there being 'nothing to do'.

SW



Is this the step? Students took advantage of the school dances to rest and socialize. This group tries their hands at a new dance.

Did you vote? This year really allowed students to voice their opinions on the way they feel about their government. Stacy Stevenson and David Hamperuse the current literature.



# THE EDGE

## Can Students Really Benefit From Rest and Relaxation?

If academics had been the only reason students came to school, grade points would probably have been a lot higher, professors happier and students better disciplined.

Yet the fact remained that students enjoyed their free time to do what they wanted. Time had to be spent with friends making memories which would be kept until years later. This time to socialize allowed students to

rest and relax from the hard life of college.

Student life included time not only spent between classes, but time spent outside class, at night and on weekends.

Relationships made during the college years were usually the ones that lasted a lifetime.

It was also shown that the old adage 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy' proved to be true. If students didn't get out every once in a

while or take time to smell the roses, things began to become jumbled and unclear. Communication, homework and even daily routines were all kept from the pit of confusion by finding some sort of escape.

Escapes for students ranged anywhere from reading a good book to horseback riding or even having a good cry.

Whatever the escape, it was all a part of everyday student life. SW



Fore! Matt Jett of Putnam City North unwinds by concentrating on his powerful swing at the Weatherford Golf Course.

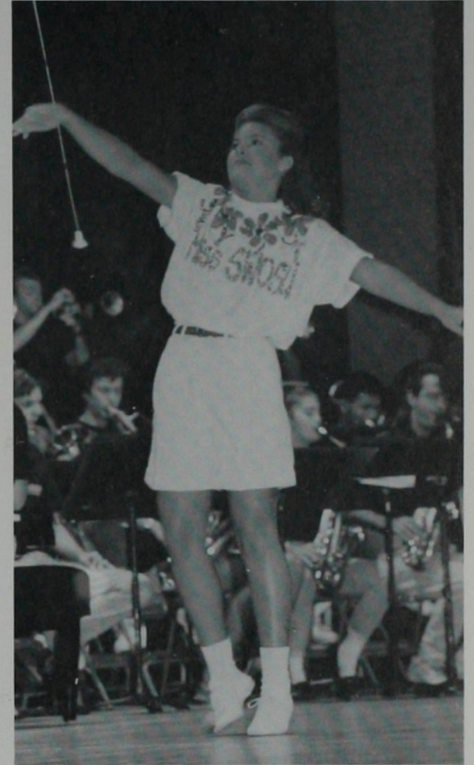


Comic time! Business major Doug Chain finds time to catch up on the antics of his favorite comic strip characters during a dorm room rest.





**Volunteers.** Student April Thomas volunteers her spare time by interviewing Carolyn Macaulay and Steve Strickler about the latest production feat for "From the Hillside". Strickler directed and Macaulay starred in *The Ratmaker*.



**Twirling!** 1992 Miss Southwestern Stephanie Gunning performs at the Homecoming Coronation assembly in early October.

“Not if you  
are  
carrying  
18 hours and  
working two  
jobs.”



Pass the coke, please. Members of the Catholic Student Association gathered often to socialize and study, not to mention grow spiritually. Neal Kluba and Chris Barber prepare to chow down.



Watch out Power Team! Junior Richard Holcombe, a member of the Baptist Student Union, uses some of his spare time to build up his biceps at the Weatherford YMCA.



Students from the BSU participated in a Mock Rock contest at the Family Life Center at the First Baptist Church. Students performed lip sync numbers to songs like "My Guy," only changed to "My God." Lorenzo Dunford and Carin Cochran entertained the crowd by constantly changing costumes while emceeing the event.



# Activating Christianity

## Participation was a necessity

**T**hou shall travel, pig out, watch free movies and have plenty of fun.

No, this wasn't a new commandment, but all of these things were available at the various religious student unions located on and off campus.

The Wesley Foundation, for example, took an exciting trip to Russia during Christmas break. The students were invited by the Russians to set up the first U.S. Methodist Campus Ministry. All expenses were paid except the plane fare.

In addition, the Wesley Foundation provided a radio program playing Christian contemporary music on Sundays from nine until midnight on Y97 KWEY, intramural activities, and a program named VESPERS which was a student led worship. During this time, there was singing and praying. The students were divided into groups and discussed the ways in which they lead Christian lives.

"It's a place where I can go to fellowship with other Christian people my age, and while I feel that education is an important part of you life, your spiritual life is important too," said Amber Hicks from Marietta, a resident assistant and member of the Wesley Foundation.

If college students were interested in a delicious home-cooked dinner, they could go over to the Baptist Student Union at noon on

every Wednesday. The meal was free for first time attendants and cost one dollar afterwards.

The BSU offered dorm

By Lorenzo Dunford

Bible studies, intramural activities, retreats, dinners, free movies, noonday, parties, games, cookouts and trips to Oklahoma City.

The BSU provided a freshman "family" for BSU members. The mom and dad were upper classmen. The brothers and sisters were freshmen. The families were divided into groups to pray and advise each other on maintaining their Christian beliefs.

"BSU activities give students a chance to meet new people and to grow and figure out what they believe," said Eric Meier from Weatherford, a member of the BSU.

The Church of Christ Student Union performed their good deed to society. They sang weekly on Tuesday nights at Littlebird's Nursing Home. In addition, they held a Halloween carnival for the children of Weatherford. The carnival ensured the safety of the candy from razor blades or poison.

The Church of Christ student union had a 50' x 50' gymnasium on the back of the main building where they played basketball, volleyball, and whiffleball.

The main building

housed games and a library. The games included ping-pong and pool. The library was open to anyone who wanted to use it.

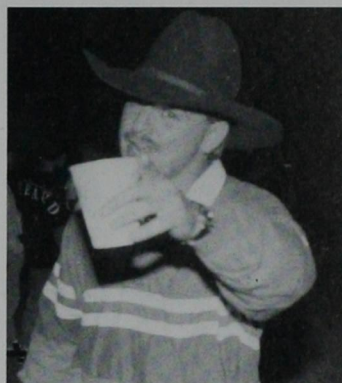
Chi Alpha, a fraternal Christian organization, met on Thursday nights for a time of praise and worship, sharing of testimonies, and outstanding speakers. Though the group focused on building strong spiritual character, fun was a must. Other than occasional retreats throughout the year, Alphans created a "study table" full of snack goodies for those students who had time to break from studying for finals at the end of the fall semester.

"Chi Alpha meetings were an opportunity for students to spend time with other students in Christian fellowship. It also encourages students to reach out to other students on campus in brotherly love," said Charles Riley, a sophomore computer science major who regularly attended meetings throughout the year.

The religious student union provided a place for spiritual growth as well as fun activities. They helped ease the stress of going to college, while in developing and maintaining Christian beliefs.

SW

Yee Haw! Charles Riley takes time out from Chi Alpha activities to attend the Howdy dance. The social event allowed him to contact new prospects for the Christian organization.



Passing the time. Joe Chambless takes time out from his work to sharpen up on his game of pool at the Wesley Foundation.





Here she is! The 1992 Homecoming Queen Richelle Doodoo and her court. Dionne Wright, Alishia Zalonka, Julie Nolen, and Mindy Manley glow in the excitement of the Homecoming assembly.

All smiles! Oklahoma and Jefferson Hall residents display their "wheels" and confident smiles in preparation for the traditional bed races. The bed races boosted competition between residence halls as well as a few campus organizations.







Skating in circles! The Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Tech Ed Collegiate Association joined forces to take first place in float competition.

They're off! BSU students rush madly for the finish line during the bed races. Female and male residence halls Oklahoma and Jefferson won in a dead heat.



## Dodoo Wins Homecoming Title

### First Black Queen Makes History

By Brad Church

**S**tanding nervously in her kelly green dress as overhead lights fiercely beamed down, SWOSU's first black homecoming queen listened intently as 1991 homecoming co-queens Casey Greenroyd and April Moon announced their successor.

"The 1992 homecoming queen. . .Richelle Dodoo."

Bending backwards as if an invisible rope were pulling at her waist, Dodoo, a sophomore elementary education major from Moore, reacted to the announcement of her victory. Her hands cupped over her mouth in disbelief—perhaps because of her limited

campaign, since posters were hung two days before the general election. The queen graciously accepted her coronation from uni-

versity President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler. Applause erupted from the students faculty and even a 1937 SWOSU graduate and his wife who were attending the assembly.

Dodoo later said that her victory was an honor for her and should be "for all—everyone—regardless of their skin color."

The fun continued into the

night as a sold-out Suzy Bogguss concert came to Weatherford. As Dodoo had done earlier, Bogguss received accolades from her Southwestern fans. Two days earlier she had been named Best New Female Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music.

The annual Homecoming parade was hosted by downtown Weatherford earlier that morning and onlookers enjoyed an unusually warm October sun.

Southwestern was "Going for the Blue in '92"—and they got it.

(Make that *royal* blue, Richelle.) Sw



Go Bulldogs! The Black Student Association show their spirit and colorful attire during the Homecoming Parade.



# Fast Food Frenzy Fad

## Taking time for munchies 'n friends

Ah! the smell of frying meat, the sound of tiny bubbles bursting from sizzling sodas, the contented crunch of tator tots and french fries chewed hurriedly by ravenous students on their lunch breaks.

Fast food kept college students alive. For most freshmen, fast food made the quickest and easiest choice for temporary nourishment.

As students aged, fast food became a staple meal rather than a quick tie-over.

Kirti Vaidya, from Clinton, said, "Every college student here has hit every fast food place in Weatherford. We are dependent on it. Without fast food most students wouldn't eat at all."

The reasons for total disregard for dietary health stemmed from the fact that most college students simply had no time to fix meals.

Other reasons included not wanting to cook, no fa-

cilities to cook in, not knowing how to cook, and *no food to cook*.

The way students felt about fast food varied nearly

By Wendy Weber

as much as the reasons they ate it.

Maurisa Mahan, from Altus, said, "I like to cook, but it is really hard for me to do it just for myself. Fast food is quick; I don't have to worry about leftovers. I hate leftovers!"

Fast food places not only provided students with food, but also with a place to escape the routines required of class and homework.

"When I get bored with homework, I go to Sonic to get away for a while and revive myself with a cherry limeade. More often than not I see one of my friends and we hang out there," said Mique Snelgrooes from Wheeler, TX.

A major problem with fast food revolved around the economy. Many college students had little or no money for schooling, let alone for hamburgers, fries, and a bubbly beverage.

Thankfully, Weatherford harbored many varieties of fast food facilities which were fairly inexpensive.

"If Sonic doesn't have quite what your taste buds want, but you're still on a tight budget you might try authentic \$.39 tacos or \$.59 bean burritos from Taco Mayo," said Jamie Cole from Altus.

By providing variety at reasonable prices, food facilities helped students survive while they enjoyed the college experience.

Or as pharmacy student Hal Gentry said, "fast food provided a means to receive the basic daily requirements of food—along with the basic daily requirements of making it to class on time."

SW

Live to eat vs. eat to live. Julian Hilliard takes a break from eating to study at Taco Mayo. Some students found time to study anywhere.







**Taking a Break.** Friends Lori Coffey and Anna Perkins enjoy the quiet atmosphere of Taco Mayo during the hectic end of the semester.

**Driving her life away.** Cheryl Smith gets her fast food fast at the McDonald's drive-thru. Dining in their cars was a popular choice.



**Chow Down!** Braum's, the burger place with an ice cream twist, is the site for Michael Kennech's burger attack.





1-2-3-4. Ballet Omaha performs Tom Dula, a one-act folk ballet based on the tragic Nineteenth Century Appalachian legend of Tom Dooley.

Toot! Toot! The St. Louis Brass performed a beautiful concert with their own variety of music. They provided students with a very relaxing evening of listening.





# Something For Everyone

Providing a variety of cultural views

**P**anorama, the successful community series, was started by President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler in the spring of 1991 and continued to flourish. It brought a variety of cultural experience to campus, with admission from free to very low.

Suzy Bogguss, country-western singing sensation, played to a packed house during homecoming festivities in early October, the busiest month.

Other performances brought in less impressive numbers, but equally rave reviews.

Ballet Omaha brought *Tom Dula* and *Concerto Barocco*. The blend of bluegrass music, American folk dancing and quality ballet

sought to satisfy the wide range of tastes typical of their Oklahoma audience.

By Shelley Stokes

The St. Louis Brass Quintet performed in front of a small but devoted audience to round out the month.

In November, Dr. Daniel Callahan, the author of thirty books on medical situations, shared his views ranging from limits in medical progress, to abortion, to medical goals.

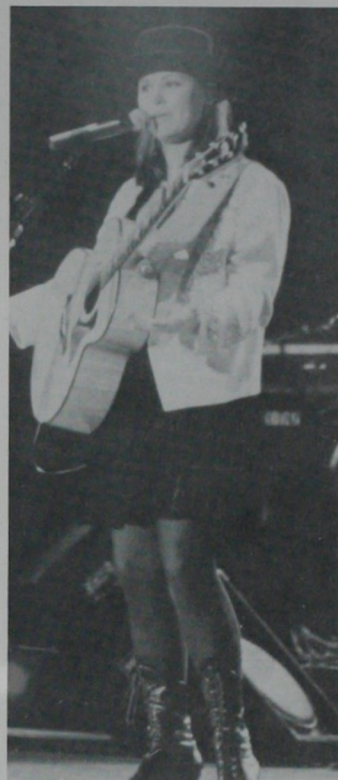
To help start off the spring semester, the Count Basie Orchestra performed to an enthusiastic crowd in January. Jonathan Kozol was scheduled to speak on adult illiteracy in the United

States in February, but had to cancel when the winter's biggest ice storm prevented his arrival.

Xiaopo Huang shared her experience in the Chinese and foreign press in March while the Prairie Dance Theater performed on April 9. The audience enjoyed the acting as well as the costumes. Many of the masks used in the performances were designed by Patrick Riley, acting chair of the art department.

Panorama was designed to help people relax a little, laugh a little, and think a lot. But most of all, it offered a well-rounded cultural experience for students and community who were more than a bit removed from the bright lights, big city. **SW**

**Touch of Country.** Country singer Suzy Bogguss had the audience kicking up their heels to her songs. She was winner of the Best Female Vocalist Award in Country Music this year.



**An apple a day?** Daniel Callahan is co-founder and Director of the Hasting Center, which examines ethical issues of medicine.

**Did you say jazz?** The Count Basie Orchestra performed in honor of their faithful director, the late Count William Basie.



# Uniting the World

## International students speak out

Could you imagine America, the Land of Opportunity, having only one university?

What if you had to go to China to study electronics, because the one college in America was filled? Or what if all the young men in America had to join the service or lose their lives?

This description of a new America might sound a bit unrealistic, but it was a perfect description of some of Southwestern's international student's homelands.

"Though things are changing in my country, I

fled to gain a college education," said Meftuh Abubeker, a pharmacy student from Ethiopia.

By Lorenzo Dunford

Pharmacy school tends to draw a lot of international students to Southwestern. However, entry isn't guaranteed.

"It's frustrating, not knowing if you will be accepted into pharmacy school, especially when you have come so far," said Tracey Ho, a junior from

Burmei, a small country between East and West Malayas.

An element of college life that almost every international student was faced with was cafeteria food. Though they had a choice of eating in the cafeteria or the snack bar, the food in both places was quite different from that of some of the student's homes.

"The food was okay, but the taste was very different from that of our country. We eat more seafood and rice," said Edith Ye and May Yang from China. <sup>SW</sup>



Total unity. International students of all nationalities gather to walk together with their float in the parade.

Leading the way! International Student Association President Daniel Gonzalez holds his head high while marching in the Homecoming Parade.







Listen up! SWOSU student Terry Larson tells the class about his foreign exchange program experience to Russia last year.



Go Blue in '92! Members of the Southwestern International Student Association exhibit their spirit during the annual Homecoming parade.



**Talent!** Former Miss Southwestern junior Stephanie Gunning of Cordell displays her twirling ability during the talent portion of the Miss Southwestern Pageant.



**Camera time.** Leslie Robertson, Jennifer Travis, Stephanie Gunning, Miss Oklahoma DuSharme Carter, Miss Southwestern Nancy Simpson, Teresa Biddle, and Jeannine Smith smile for the press.







**Champions!** Reigning Miss Oklahoma DuSharme Carter, Miss Southwestern Nancy Simpson, and second runner-up Teresa Biddle, take in all the excitement at the conclusion of the pageant.

**Elegant Lady!** Junior coed Shannon Purcell of Mustang models her sequined dress, during the evening-gown competition.



## Miss Southwestern 1993

### Simpson Named Miss SWOSU

**N**ancy Simpson was named Miss Southwestern on January 31, 1993.

Simpson performed the number *Love Is Where You Find It*. The performance won her first place in the talent competition.

Miss Simpson received a \$750 scholarship and \$1000 expense account. Simpson, a 23-year-old senior music major from Fort

Cobb, represented Southwestern Oklahoma State University at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in June.

"It is a big thrill for me and an honor, I've been competing in pageants since I was 19 years old. I've always wanted to compete in Miss Oklahoma, and now I'll be able to," she said.

By Misty Cloud

The first runner up was Jennifer Rachell Travis from Custer City. She received a trophy and a \$500 scholarship.

Teresa Lynn Biddle of Okmulgee was named second runner up and received a trophy and a \$200 scholarship.

Third runner up was Jeannie Smith of Weatherford. She received a trophy and a \$150 scholarship.

Leslie Robertson a freshman who attended the Sayre branch was fourth runner up. She received a trophy and a \$100 scholarship.

Angie Jackson won the swimsuit award. Shannon Purcell received the award for selling the most personal ads.

Amy Wegner won the crowd pleaser award.

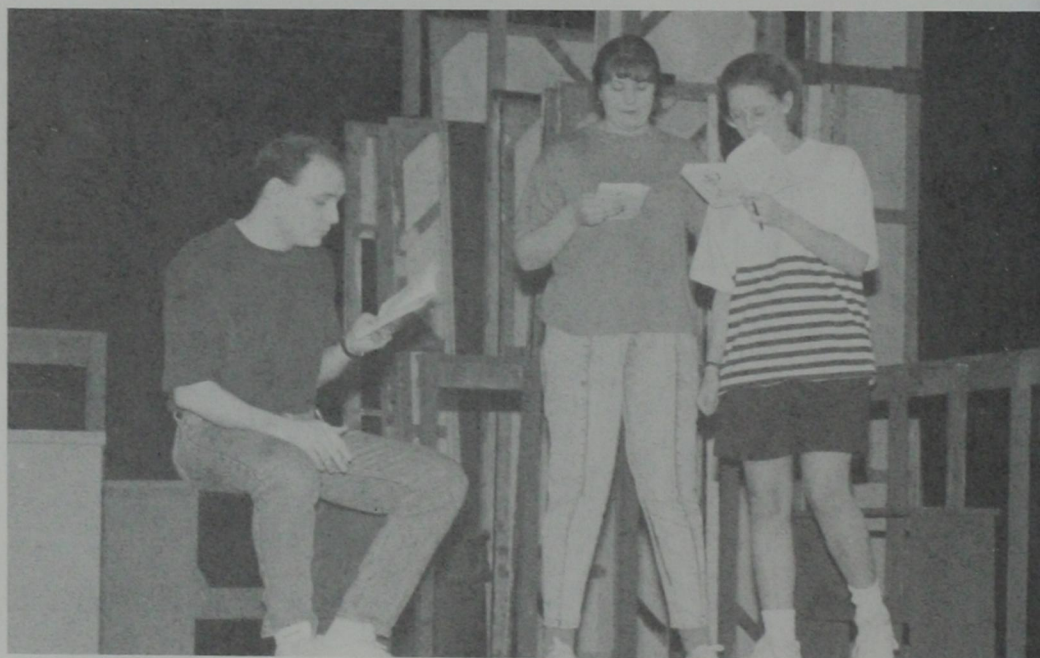
SW





Oh My! Jack Osben and Wendy Weber, lead characters Davey and Frankie, have an intense conversation in *Voice of the Prairie*.

**Equus.** Steve Strickler, Christie Fox, and Kelly Green practice their roles in rehearsal of the controversial adult-theme play *Equus*.

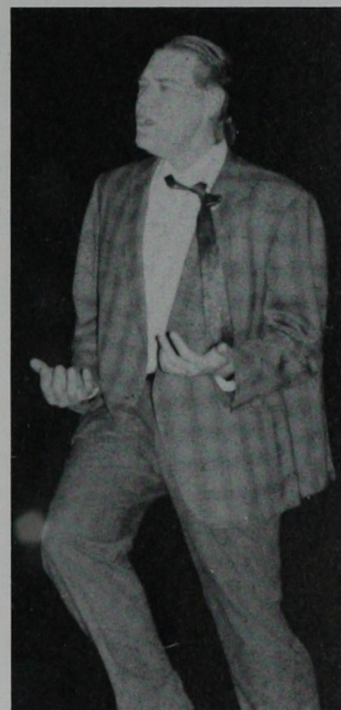






Cheers. Erica Montgomery, Chad McCoy, and Terri Cook answer the curtain call following their performances in *A Doll's House*.

Cut! Mark Holman dramatically performs a scene as pompous Leon Schwab in *Voice of the Prairie*.



## Southwestern Productions

### Providing an Escape from Reality

It was where dreams became reality. A place where one could escape the hustle and bustle of everyday life and engross themselves in a world full of emotions. The place to experience all of this was in the auditorium of the Old Science Building, where Southwestern actors performed numerous productions.

Performed in the 1992-93 school year were: *A Doll's House*, *Voice of the Prairie*, *The Rainmaker*, and *Equus*.

Southwestern student Amy Haggard, pharmacy major from Yukon, said her favorite production was *The Rainmaker* because she felt the production was well-acted

and had a good story to it.

Southwestern productions launched the school year with *A Doll's House*.

by Tonya J. Lee

The setting took place in the lat-

ter 1800's in an old apartment.

*The Rainmaker* took place on a farm in the Midwest during the turn of the century.

*Voice of the Prairie* followed, being set in the mid-1900's in various areas of the Midwest.

The last performance was *Equus*. Claude Kezer directed the play, which came off without a hitch, despite concerns that its adult theme might bring controversy to campus. *Equus* brought a non-traditional performance, along with its adult theme.

Despite the preferences and choices, Southwestern performances provided Southwestern campus with excellent plays consisting of humor, tragedy, drama, and emotion. SW



# The Healthy Way

Week-long awareness for students.

**T**he nursing department and student senate held a campuswide health awareness week program from April 19-22.

"The Healthy Way" included a blood drive, health fair, and organizational contests such as silly olympics, iron man and fun run.

The health fair, located in the ballroom, consisted of 22 booths. The booths had everything from body fat testing, drug education and aids education to diabetes education and nutrition information. Door prizes were given away every fifteen minutes to lucky winners.

Organizational contests began Monday, April 19th with co-ed volleyball. All other activities took place on Thursday, April 22nd.

Thursday's activities included a fun walk, fun run,

By Jeanette Carlson

iron man, obstacle course, silly olympics, tug of war, and the open tug of war.

The obstacle course consisted of several fun activities which tested strength, agility, and ability to have fun!

Some of the obstacle course activities were the box drill, crawl drill, piggy back race and the sled race.

The silly olympics were enjoyed by spectators almost as much as participants.

Activities during silly olympics were off-the-wall and light hearted. The balloon toss, life saver pass, and fill the glass did not take much effort, but the other activities required more muscle such as the bat relay, orange relay, and three legged race.

The SWOSU intramural department provided referees for organizational contests.

"The Healthy Way" was fun for all, and provided those who attended with useful health facts. *S<sub>W</sub>*



**HEAVE! HOE!** The tug of war contest played a major part in the day's activities during health awareness week. As spectators watched, the football players competed for first place, and made it! It was a real test of strength.







I want to test your blud!  
SWOSUprofessor, Kay Williams took time  
out to donate her blood for the blood drive  
between classes. She said, "I hope somebody  
does it for me someday."



And, he's off! Dr. Clark shows off his  
athletic ability in the fun run during health  
awareness week. Clark enjoys running in  
his leisure time away from Southwestern.



# From Blood to Dollar Bills

## Activities offer cure to boredom

In a tiny remote village, located on the edge of civilization, stood a university. The university contained thousands of students thirsty for entertainment.

A source provided activities for the mass of intelligent bodies, but attendance was light.

Student Senate planned various activities for students to enjoy on campus. The homecoming dance, always a favorite, supported a large turnout of students.

"The dances give me the opportunity to meet people

other than those I work or have class with," said Deana Brake, a pharmacy major from Canyon, Texas.

Other popular events included the annual blood

By Jenny Lellman

drive, a Valentine's Day dance and Howdy Week.

A new attraction introduced to Southwestern was the "Blizzard of Bucks". In the SWOSU Ballroom, on center stage, stood a large container full of dollar bills.

An announcer in a top hat and tails suckered innocent bystanders on stage.

The lucky chosen few rolled oranges across the floor with their noses, sat on balloons and passed life-savers to each other on toothpicks to earn an opportunity to snatch the "bucks".

"The Blizzard of Bucks was a great chance to meet new people and win money!" said Lori Walker, elementary education major from Butler. <sup>SW</sup>



Just stuff it! Gary Gunter and Charlie Shackelford enjoy the sunshine in April during a spring picnic on the lawn of the Student Union.

It's a stick-up! Innocent victims lie on gurneys waiting to donate blood. The drive always has a good turnout of students doing their part to help.







Helping each other out. Southwestern senior Dwight Freeman lends a helping hand to Patrick Taylor of Clinton at the Special Olympics.



Did you see that? Speakers, hypnotists and comedians were invited to Southwestern in order to entertain and educate students and faculty. Students take advantage of the many seminars and programs offered.



# College credit for having fun?

## Outdoor Seminar at Crowder Lake

The 1993 Outdoor Seminar put on by the HPER and Biology departments was a lot of fun for SWOSU students. Beginning May 8 and lasting through May 12, students experienced all types of outdoor activities from rappelling to canoeing at the Crowder Lake lab site.

Those in charge of the activities included Dr. Rose, Dr. Seibert, Coaches Steve Williams, Nelson Perkins and Rocky Powell. The professors in charge had as much fun as the students did.

Students had the opportunity to camp out and "rough it" for a few days, although it was not required for them to stay at the lake all night and due to the awful weather, almost everyone chose to re-

turn home when the day was through.

Students were divided into small groups which rotated them to different activities throughout the weekend. About 180 students attended the Seminar, all of which walked away from it with a deeper knowledge of nature, experience with outdoor activi-

By Jeanette Carlson

ties, and three credit hours closer to graduation!

Students ventured to the Wildlife Refuge Area near Lawton for a day of hiking and rappelling. They also enjoyed a nature hike through Cherrons Garden where they learned about different plants and how to identify them.

One night was spent with a speaker at Crowder who addressed the issue of the settling of this territory. A lot was learned about the Indian heritage and students even got to participate in a live Indian pow wow.

Daily activities included rappelling, canoeing and sailing at the Crowder lab site. Students also learned first aid and CPR from the SWOSU coaches. Horsemanship proved to be more than it appeared for many students, along with archery and target practice.

No matter what the activity, all students enjoyed the fellowship with their friends and broadened horizons from their experiences during the Outdoor Seminar. <sup>SW</sup>



It's a snake! Identifying snakes in their natural habitat is an important technique to have. An expert was brought in to educate the participants.







Oh, I can't watch! Amy Smith and Jennifer Hensley watch as different varieties of snakes are brought out for students to examine, identify and touch.

What did you get? Husband and wife team Dana and Nickie Dodson try their hands at tying a slip knot.

Show me that again. Kristin Schwartz and Nikki Little share advice in a knot tying activity.



# Steps in the right direction

## 1993 graduates look to the future

**G**raduation, how sweet the sound! The day every college student lives for remains one of the most important days in life. The 89th annual Spring Convocation was held on May 7, but due to the inclement weather, the ceremonies for each school had to be held in different buildings. This was the thirteenth time this had to be done.

The exercise included approximately 750 fall, spring and summer graduates in undergraduate and graduate studies, according to Dr. Bob Brown, executive vice-president of

academic affairs.

Vince Orza, an entrepreneur from Edmond and owner of the chain of Garfield's restaurants was the guest speaker for the

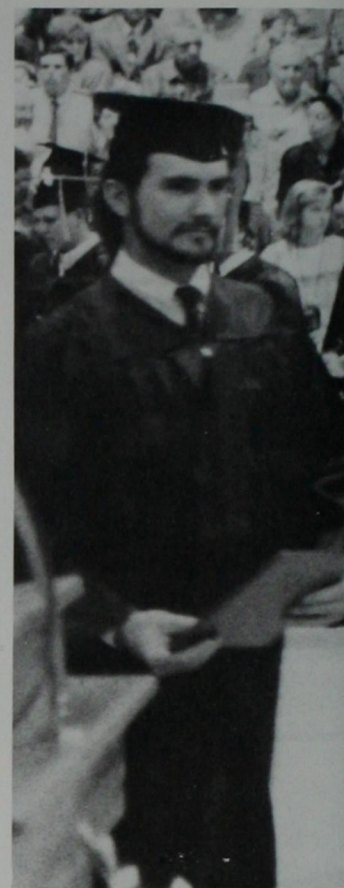
By Jenny Lellman

convocation. Since the schools were split, he spoke to the School of Education and the other schools had Deans and department chairs speaking.

The program began at 8 P.M. and through the heavy rain, strong winds, and hail, the 1993 graduates were confirmed and graduated.

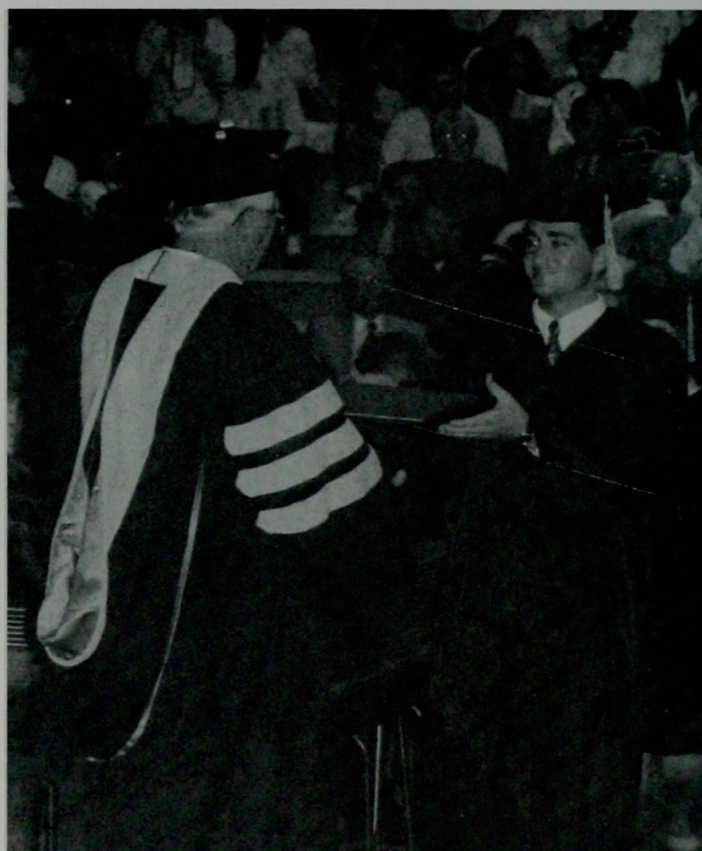
The graduation cer-

emony always brought tears of joy and sadness to many faces. Parents were thrilled to see their children growing up and moving on. The graduates were relieved to have taken their last examination. Friendships developed during college sometimes end the night of graduation, but those students who exchange long distance numbers and addresses through teary eyes realize they are moving into the future of opportunity as they steep down from "The Hill." *S<sub>w</sub>*



It's all over. Graduates mill around after the ceremony, letting the excitement sink in.

Shake with the right. Damon Mitchell, Business Administration major from Weatherford, receives his diploma for a job well done.







Another line. School of Arts and Science students eagerly wait in yet another line to receive their diplomas.



The end. The last of the students in the School of Business wait their turn to shake and accept.





**Social science.** Students graduating with honors are Jeremy Eccles, summa cum laude; Shannon Richey, magna cum laude; Michelle Toliver, cum laude; Kirtiben Valdya, magna cum laude; Cheryl Estes, cum laude; and Lisa Southerland, cum laude.

**Sigma Tau Delta.** Cherie Chain of El Reno, Chip Chandler of Canadian, TX, and Tammy Gee of Clinton are inducted into the English Honor Society at the recent Language Arts Department banquet.







**Keeping Order!** University Media Association members Jenny Lellman and Amy Dye show off their honors at the Sigma Tau Delta Banquet.

**Education.** Winning awards for their accomplishments in psychology are Tasha Harmon, Jerry Levy Award; Patty Adams, Harold H. Budde Award; and Jana Thibodeau, Robert S. Taylor Award.



# Honors Banquets Show Appreciation

## Students Awarded For Their Excellence

By Jenny Lellman

**E**very year various departments hosted banquets to honor students and scholarship recipients.

The clubs held fundraisers throughout the year to support the dinners.

Professors of the different departments often prepared their own "special" awards for students and fac-

ulty. Keith Long of the Language Arts Department nominated other instructors for humorous awards.

The banquets offered students the opportunity to reminisce about the good times. Some departments even put together slide presentations to recapture the memories of the past year.

The Pharmacy Depart-

ment members held their annual honors and awards event on the Weatherford campus to award various professional students.

The School of Education hosted an installation of new officers during their end-of-the-year banquet.

The Social Sciences Department recognized their honor students at a spring

dinner.

The receptions allowed the groups to tie up all of their loose ends as well as provide a special time for laughter and tears.

Good-byes never came easy, but the friendships formed through these bonds lasted a lifetime, and recognition for a job well done helped, too. SW





**Stand up !** Students gather to listen to the speakers at the protest rally hosted by the Art Department. Students sit outside the artistic endeavor created by art students.

**Taking our instructors?** Students listen to Frankie Herzer, freshman organizer of the event, say that students should not be expected to pay higher tuition for lower quality education.





# Picnics and Protests

## Students Battle Legislative Cuts

Spring brought both protests and picnics to lawns as students found themselves pulled between the positive and the negative aspects of campus life.

Art students organized a protest at 12:55, March 29, in front of the Art building. Approximately 150 students, faculty, and administrators attended the brief peaceful gathering, which featured short speeches given by members of the art department.

The protest was another step in the battle against the legislative budget cuts responsible for reduction of classes and personnel. Frankie Herzer, freshman organizer of the event, said the rally was a "relatively

new experience for the students."

The Art building was draped in sheets donated by local motels. The drapery was a creation of Tina Price, art student, who called her work *Shroud of Justice* and said her work

By Janna Benedict

represented "the empowerment of the students." Protestors wore black ribbons and had drawn silhouettes on the pavement to signify losses in programs and faculty.

Herzer said her main concern was that the quality of education would be hurt by the budget cuts, and that "it

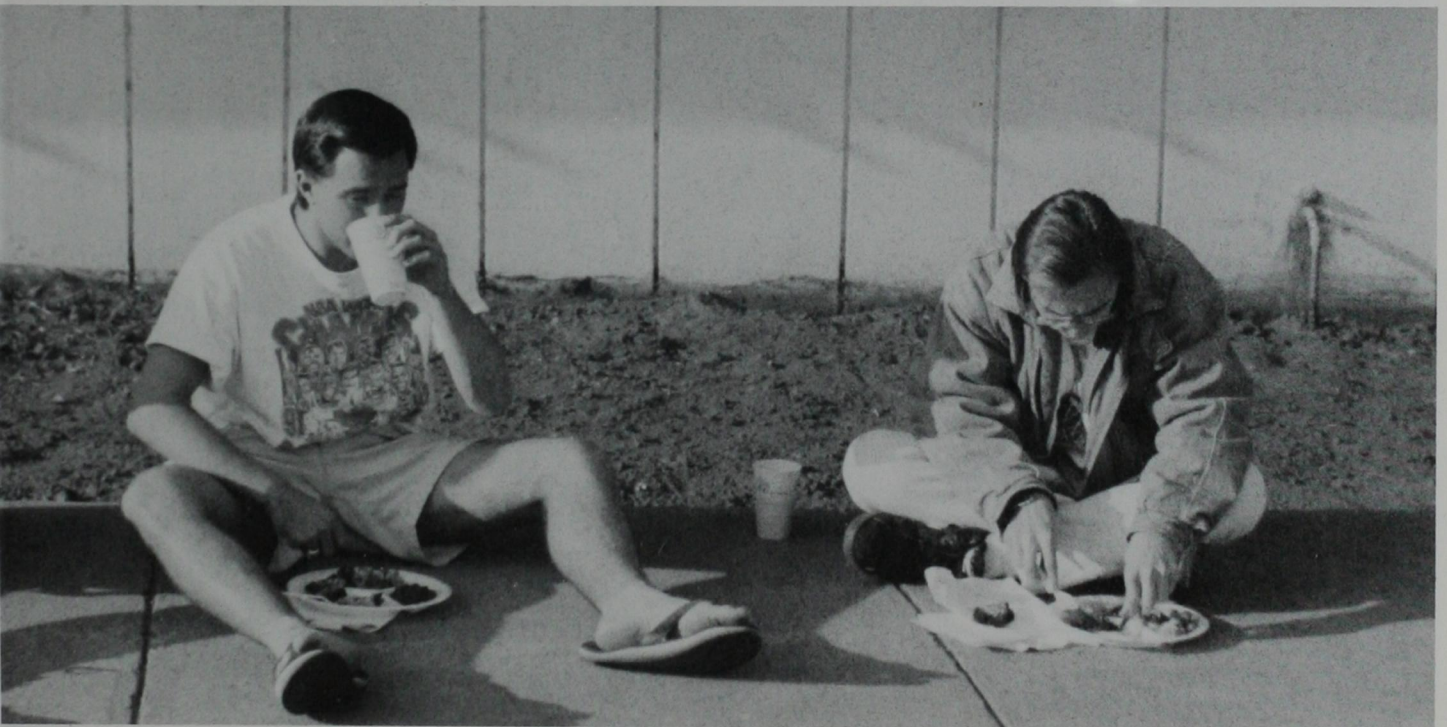
is not fair to pay higher tuition for a lower quality of education".

Within two weeks, students were gathering on the lawn for totally different reasons.

Students enjoyed the rare April sunshine on the front lawn of the Student Union as Senate members hosted the annual lawn picnic. They intended to offer a break to students from the pressures of college life.

Luckily, Mother Nature cooperated and the picnic was a success. Ken Hamilton, business education major from Borger, TX, said the picnic "gave the students an opportunity to meet students in a positive environment."

SW



Enjoying the sunshine! John Shear and Travis Butler eat goodies provided by students during the lawn picnic held in front of the Student Union.



# HI HO, HI HO,

## People in Pursuit of Happiness, Friendship and Education

By Jeanette Carlson

Approximately 10,732 students attended Southwestern over the 1992-93 school year.

As on most college campuses, those people were the traditional and the non-traditional college student, the cowboy and the city slicker, the intellectual and the socializer.

Traditional students straight out of high school pursued college degrees for the first time, and found themselves across

the aisle from the non-traditional married students with children. Many older students pursued degrees, while some merely sought information on subjects of interest to them.

Most of these students were just a short car ride from home, since the majority were western Oklahoma born and reared. A few programs, especially pharmacy, sported national reputations, so there were a few far away from home.

Night and day classes were

most common, but those who sought to explore their academic surroundings could choose from continuing ed, telecourses, and seminars.

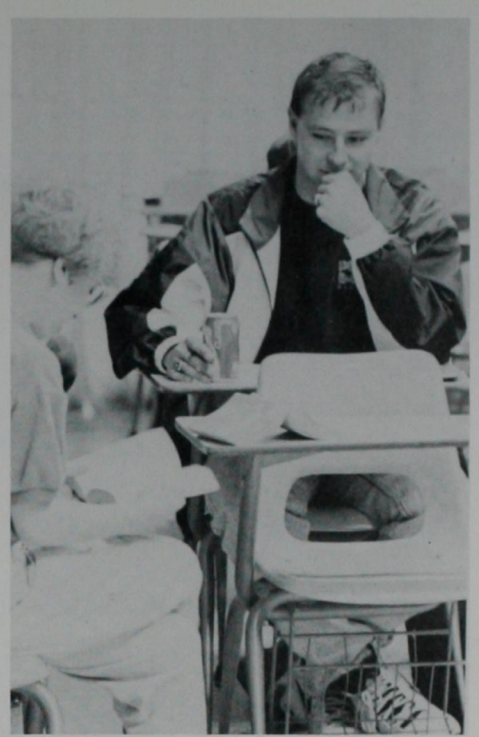
Extracurricular activities broke the monotony of every day schedules and gave students a chance to build friendships and have fun. Between art exhibits, rodeos, musical performances and intramural sports, there was as varied a menu as there was varied student body. SW



**Nice Day For a Stroll!** Students enjoyed the nice weather while walking to and from class. SWOSU was home to a number of different types, cowboys and city folks alike.

**Nothing's gonna stop me now!** Lee Hayes, freshman pre-law student from Oklahoma City, ponders the day's itinerary as he heads for his first class, freshman English.





A,E,I,O, Help me! English instructor Melissa Bruner gives Thomas computer science major Brent Lamreth some teacherly advice on composing a successful essay.

“Being from  
a large city,  
I was surprised  
to find  
so many  
students  
on campus  
were  
cowboys ”



# Grad School

## Penny Pinching

"The sacrifices pay off in the end"

By Herb White

**S**aving money in troubled times was hard. Just making money was hard. So what were the options students had to make if they had graduated and found no employment? There were always the armed services, but for those that didn't fancy that, grad school was an option.

So if it was that easy, why didn't more people do it? Surprisingly enough, there were a few students who were in graduate school and the question asked of them was "why?"

"Graduate school is something which I felt was necessary if I wanted to stay competitive in the job market. It has been really expensive and I work two jobs to get through it, but I'm hoping that it pays off for me in the long run," said Mike Smith, graduate student from Elk City who was working toward his MBA.

Graduate students pursued their degrees with hopes of making lots of money. Sacrifices made would pay off in the long run. But what of the sacrifices families must make?

"I couldn't get around it, I had to borrow money to go to school. I have three kids and a husband. We pinch pennies wherever we can. I sew, use coupons, and hit the garage sales quite a bit," said Patricia Adams, graduate student from Weatherford working on her master's in psychology.



**Clippers.** Students learned quickly that a penny saved is a penny earned.

Coupons were a great way of saving money for those on limited budgets.

"It just comes down to what you want. You have to give up the material things in your life, because you'll find that a lot of grad school students have families. I buy the paper every Wednesday and find the coupons. Puckett's has double coupons and I find myself using coupons regularly. They can really make a difference. I fashion myself the coupon queen," said Marie Benson, graduate student pursuing a masters in elementary education.

With students finding out that higher education was getting more expensive, hope and a nagging desire to receive another degree weighed heavily on the mind.

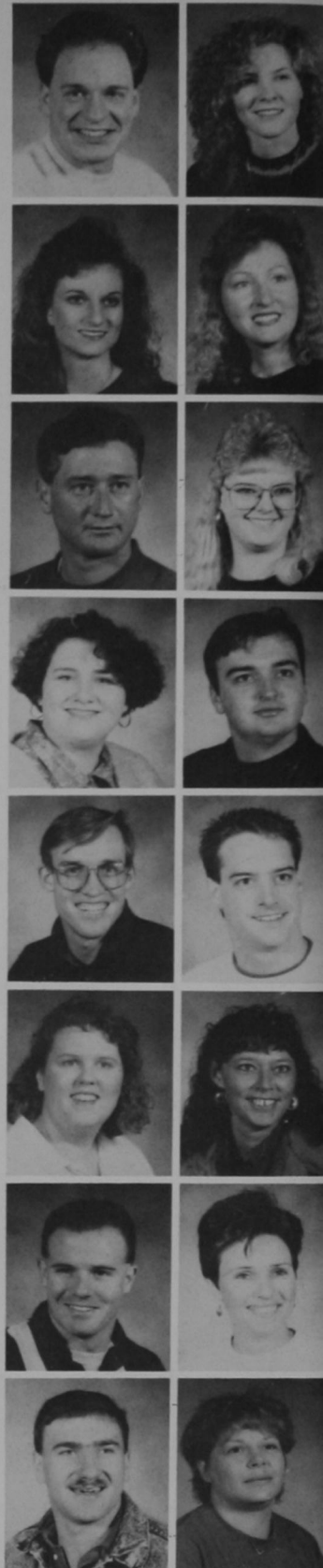
"It seems like all I do is study, go to work, then study some more. All my money goes towards bills and school. I worked all summer so I could go to school. At least I didn't have to take out a student loan. Money is tight, but when I graduate it should get better. If it weren't for Taco Mayo and their \$.37 tacos, I wouldn't get to eat," said Mike Stanton,

Weatherford grad student.

Graduate school was a necessary part of these lives.

All the missed movies, dinners, and partying due to lack of funds should be repaid on graduation day.

**Sw**







#### Graduate students:

Greg Adams, Clinton  
Sheryl Ann Becker, Okeene  
Nancy Bell, Custer City  
Janet Hughes, Weatherford  
James Don Biddy, Weatherford  
Bryan Bose, Weatherford  
Michael Brunson, Guymon

Milana J. Burge, Eldorado  
Carmen Butts, Weatherford  
Tab Byrum, Hydro  
Carin Cochran, Gould  
Janet Fountain, Southard  
Ken Gaylord, Selling  
Vicki Gerlich, Dallas, TX  
Karen Hardison, Yukon

Troy Honeman, Weatherford  
Lara Kamphaus, Canute  
Marietta B. Kelley, Sentinel  
Lisa McMillin, Blair  
Susan Moore, Clinton  
Scott Morris, Weatherford  
Karlita P. North, Kingfisher  
Cary Pankratz, Cordell

Teri Parry, Vici  
Stephen Peffer, Elk City  
Donna Pike, Altus  
James Shane, Weatherford  
Kim Shepard, Butler  
Marilyn Shockey, Leedey  
Carla Suitor, Clinton  
Cynthia Zischang, Hobart

#### Seniors:

Jeff Abeldt, Lufkin, TX  
Eric Ally, Sayre  
Terri Arganbright, Sayre  
Don Azbill, Weatherford  
Kristy Baker, Arapaho  
Stan Baker, Weatherford  
Dustie Bales, Sayre  
Christina L. Barnes, Hobart

Michelle L. Barnes, Tulsa  
Dana Beard, Elk City  
Lindy Beeson, Cordell  
Sean Belt, Oologah  
Carla Bennett, Elk City  
Jeff Boggan, Weatherford  
Kristen Borges, Ponder  
Karyn Boyd, Clinton

Scott A. Boyd, Mustang  
Traycee Bradford, Weatherford  
Tammy Briggs, Weatherford  
David Browder, Lakin  
Bruce Brown, Cheyenne  
Kenneth Brown, Ada  
Rebecca A. Bruhn, Weatherford  
Rhonda Buggs, Dallas, TX

Mike Bukovitz, Weatherford  
Virginia Bulter, Cordell  
Pam Burgess, Weatherford  
Melena Burns, Cordell  
Surree Burt, Yukon  
Stony Burt, Mustang  
Frank Burton, Weatherford  
Cecilia Buster, Weatherford



# LIVING

## FOR FREE TIME

*'Everybody's workin' for the weekend'*

By Jenny Lellman

**F**our, three, two, one...it's five o'clock! Welcome to the weekend, those sacred forty-eight hours every human being lives for! An obnoxious deejay's voice pierced the eardrums of the students eating in the Student Union.

For many Southwestern students, the weekend consisted of episodes at the laundry mat, monotonous periods of boredom, or working for that almighty dollar.

Renee Steffensen, a physical therapy major from Weatherford, claimed "because of school and my studies, I don't work. I like to spend my time studying or with my family and friends."

Some other students have unusual methods of utilizing their time. Lori Walker, an elementary education from Butler said, "I either work or go home to

work on my wedding plans."

Sheldon Davis, a math major from Hammon admitted, "Sometimes my buddies and I will endure a Nintendo marathon weekend."

Students lived for those precious forty-eight hours and weren't very willing to give them up.

Those unfortunate few who had to work to support "luxurious" lifestyles including such frivolous items as food, clothing, and shelter, endured hectic work schedules and demanding bosses.

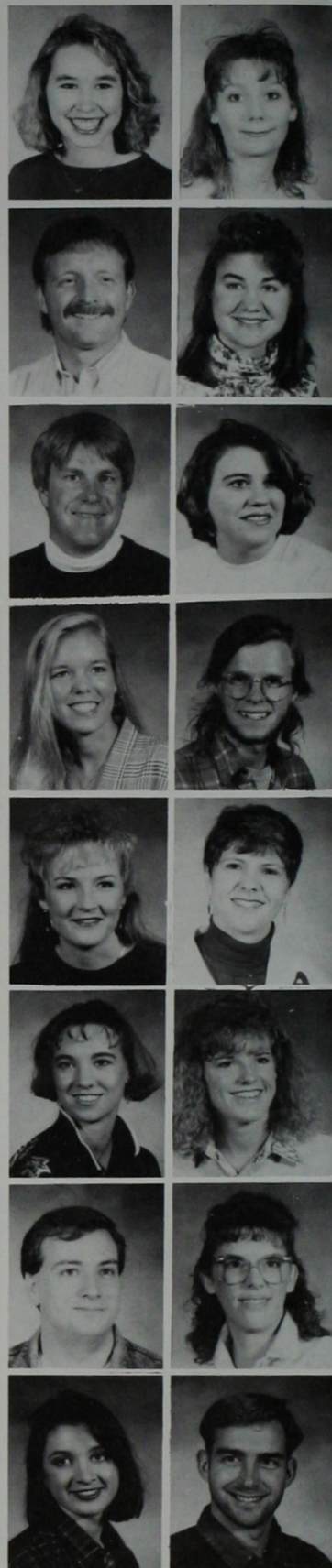
Tim Jones, a business major from Enid, worked at a local convenience store during the weekend and at the snack bar on weekdays.

He claimed, "I have to work two jobs to get by, so having an 'enjoyable weekend' is foreign phrase to me."

SW



**GO FOR IT!** Students scale a canyon wall at Red Rock Canyon Park in Hinton, OK. The park is usually full of students during the weekends enjoying various types of activities.







Cindy Butler, Weatherford  
Della Butler, Albert  
Dylan Butler, Weatherford  
Brian Bymaster, Ames  
Jeffery Bynum, Hobart  
Danny Caldwell, Weatherford  
Nikki Cannon, Cordell  
Jeanette Carlson, Weatherford

Bobby Caulkins, Weatherford  
Liz Chaffee, Broken Arrow  
Shelly Charboneau, Wagoner  
Charles Buford, Mt. View  
Susan Charles, Mt. View  
Soni Clement, Mangum  
Brian Collins, Custer City  
David Covalt, Woodward

Paul Coyner, Lakeland, FL  
Tina Crelly, Canton  
Cody Crouch, Tuscola, TX  
Martha Crowl, Woodward  
Valarie Dalaison, Weatherford  
Johnny Davis, Carnegie  
Tim Dewitt, Blackwell  
Marcy Dexter, Weatherford

Kim Doekser, Stillwater  
David "Doc" Dorrell, Choctaw  
George Doupe, Weatherford  
Cherilyn Dudgeon, Bessie  
Elizabeth Dyer, McKinney, TX  
Blaine Eagan, Arapaho  
Justin Ediger, Beaver  
Korey Lee Ediger, Turpin

Kerri Edwards, Odessa, TX  
Janice Ellis, Elk City  
Disa Energren, Yukon  
Lori Entz, Hydro  
Carla Eslick, Caddo  
Cheryl Estes, Duncan  
Anna Everhart, Roosevelt  
Paula Everhart, Lone Wolf

Lisa Carol Eversole, Walters  
Valerie Fariss, Leedey  
Robbie Edwin Fast, Watonga  
Denise Feil, Woodward  
Amy Fikes, Frederick  
Gina Ford, Odessa, TX  
Westley Fowler, Piedmont  
Denise Fox, Weatherford

Tony Fox, Enid  
Cyndy Frazier, Weatherford  
Barabara Frederick, Cherry Hill, NJ  
Sy Freeman, Elk City  
David Fuqua, Fort Worth, TX  
Vincent Gaines, Stroud  
Timothy Gardner, Ash Grove, MS  
Eric R. Garmond, Weatherford

Sandra Diane Garrison, Duncan  
Randy Garretson, Tulare, CA  
Robert Gauger, Clinton  
Julie Giddy, Guthrie  
Susan Gillis, Harrold, TX  
Jason Glass, Moore  
Paul Groves, OK City  
Glenda Green, Heavener



Dana Greene, Lindsay  
 Amy L. Greene, Lindsay  
 Dena C. Gregg, Enid  
 Nancy Griffin, Fort Cobb  
 Melynda Grifford, Big Spring, TX  
 Dana Groves, Keyes  
 Gina Gunsaulis, Weatherford  
 Dawn Haas, Muskogee

Diane M. Hacker, Weatherford  
 Tiffany Hale, Cordell  
 Krisgina Hall, Ark City, KS  
 Todd Hammons, Broken Arrow  
 Ranell Harder, Weatherford  
 Darren Hardy, Weatherford  
 Tasha Harmon, Weatherford  
 Mark Harrison, Claremore

Brand Hartsell, Weatherford  
 Shawn Haskins, Weatherford  
 Alfred Haumpy, Carnegie  
 Tiffany Helems, Ponca City  
 Lezlee Hensley, Royse  
 Gary Hill, Woodward  
 Gayla Hill, Woodward  
 Paige Hill, Woodward

Mark Hohstadt, Woodward  
 Shannon Holden, Kremlin  
 John Holland, Snyder  
 Jerrie Hopkins, Weatherford  
 Sidney Hoover, Elk City  
 Deena Horton, Anadarko  
 James Hosey, Alva  
 Holly Howard, Sterling

Theodore Hromas, Waukomis  
 Carrie Hughes, Weatherford  
 Darla Hull, Clinton  
 Kelly Humphreys, Elk City  
 Brad Hunt, Hinton  
 J.J. Hurt, Miami  
 Chad Hussey, Hooker  
 Chad Hutchinson, Hydro

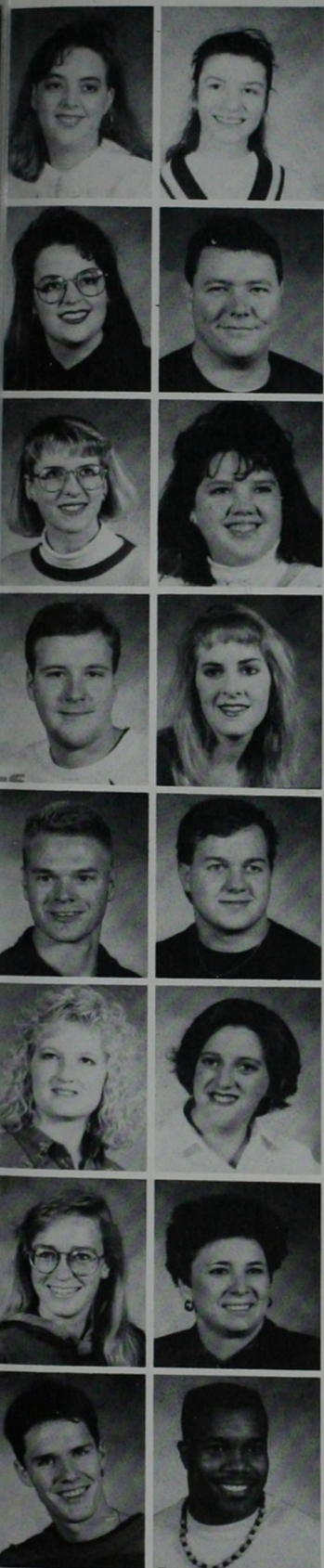
Stacy Hutchison, Elk City  
 Kevin Huynh, Arlington, TX  
 Tod Ingle, Duncan  
 Jude Iwuala, Nigeria, Africa  
 Pamela Jones, Dallas, TX  
 Margaret Johnson, Weatherford  
 Marjory Johnson, Hobart  
 Michelle Johnson, Altus

Gina Kardokus, Ardmore  
 Sidney Kennedy, OK City  
 Kent Tracy, Enid  
 Todd Kerr, Grove  
 Sondra King, Binger  
 Janet Kirk, Cheyenne  
 Ann Kiser, OK City  
 Karen Klein, Weatherford

Gauri Kulkarni, Enid  
 Amy Kupka, Elk City  
 Michele Kuykendall, Beaver  
 Eddie Lakey, Weatherford  
 Robert Lanier, Keller, TX  
 Laci Lessig, Weatherford  
 Paul Lessig, Cement  
 Lenard Leviston, Electra, TX







# ESCAPE

# FROM REALITY

*"I just gotta have my soaps!"*

By Jeanette Carlson

In a SWOSU survey (not a serious survey, just a man-on-campus type), the top five soap operas were (1) *Young and the Restless*, (2) *Days of Our Lives*, (3) *The Bold and the Beautiful*, (4) *General Hospital*, (5) *Another World*.

Soaps played a major part in Southwestern students' free time activities—and required activities as well.

Opera students scheduled their soaps in with class and work schedules in order to keep up with their favorite programs without imposing on study time.

"We do mental gymnastics all day in class and to watch a soap, you just have to sit there and veg," said psychology major Kay Keast from Waurika.

Soap operas offered action, romance,

and mystery for those looking for an escape from the usual day of a Southwestern student.

Stephanie Stewart, senior management major from Putnam City agreed.

"Watching the ups and downs of *Days of Our Lives* reassures me that maybe my life is not so confusing after all," she said.

No matter what their days held, students found the time to watch these educational programs.

"Between a full class load and work, I have little time to unwind, but when I do, I head straight for the tube to watch my favorite soaps," said Jennifer Dieterle, business major from Enid.

Whether it was for relaxation, socialization, or just plain addiction, for some at

least, it was necessary to include a soap in daily itineraries.

SW



**Fantasy or reality?** Senior elementary education major Dana Groves from Keyes loves to have control of the remote in the afternoons in order to catch her favorite soaps.



# STUDENTS

## EXPRESS STYLE

*"Creating a home away from home"*

By Tonya J. Lee

**F**rom crates to shelves and cows to pigs, dorm room decor can do more than fill an empty room; it also shows personality.

It's easy to determine whether a person is neat, sloppy, lazy or energetic by the appearance of his or her dorm room.

"My mom isn't here so I don't have to clean my room. I am very comfortable with my mess" said Tina Reynolds, a senior biology major from OKC.

Some dorm rooms were accommodated with some of the features of home such as, TVs, VCRs, stereos, microwaves, refrigerators, carpet, and other "homey" devices. On the other hand, there were rooms used strictly for studying and sleeping.

A large majority of the dorm rooms were kept neat and tidy. However, there were those who preferred the "lived in" look.

Many dorms were decorated with post-

ers, shelves and most of all, pictures. Pictures were the dominant favorite of room decor. The pictures ranged from friends to family and sweethearts to pets, with many in-betweens.

"Although I'm not with my hometown friends and family, I brought their memories with me to my-home-away-from-home" said Cordell senior marketing major, Lacy Searcy.

An easy way for students to create an enjoyable atmosphere in their rooms was to fill it with their favorite knick-knacks. Joely Cox, of Woodward, a junior interior design major, decorated her room with a collection of pigs.

"To make my room more like home, I brought my favorite things from home...PIGS," she said.

Neat or messy, decorated or not, dorm room decor was a definite expression of style and personality.

### You collect what?

Joely Cox, a Woodward junior, makes her dorm room feel more like home with her collection of pigs.







Shane Lewis, Knox City, TX  
 Staci Litsch, Thomas  
 Danna Littau, Minco  
 Brad Logan, Weatherford  
 Mark Low, Minco  
 Rick Luetjen, Yukon  
 Margaret Madison, Cordell  
 Byron Malone, Chickasha

Karen Mann, Weatherford  
 Debra Manning, Sayre  
 Alisa Martinez, Altus  
 Jay Mashburn, Durant  
 Lori Lynn Matthews, Mangum  
 Teresa Matthes, Wheeler, TX  
 Jim B. May, Clinton  
 Nicole McAden, Lubbock, TX

Danny McCaughan, Pearl MS  
 Cindy McConahay, Altus  
 Dayna McGuire, Cyril  
 Lissa McMillin, Blair  
 Leslie Mikles, Elk City  
 Brandi R. Millar, Sayre  
 Clint Miller, Montrose, CO  
 Carol Morgan, Elk City

Hollie Morris, Fairview  
 Keri Morris, Weatherford  
 Ronna Kay Moseley, Hammon  
 David Moser, Woodward  
 Flora Mugambi, Kenya, Africa  
 Joseph F. Neely, Cherokee  
 Tracy M. Nichols, Morton MS  
 Carmen Nickel, Bessie

Brad Nickell, Granite  
 Daniel Nunn, Chandler  
 Julie Odom, Weatherford  
 Kim C. Oldenburg, Weatherford  
 Deborah Osborn, Mooreland  
 Keri L. Oursbourn, Weatherford  
 Sherri Lynn Pankhurst, Cordell  
 Marla Ruth Pankratz, Hydro

Rakesh Patel, Holdenville  
 Sandhya Patel, Clinton  
 James Pauling, Clinton  
 Christie Peery, Canadian  
 Jimmy Perry, Duncan  
 Ruth L. Pipins, Woodward  
 Rhonda Pope, Canton  
 Margaret Rackley, Cheyenne

James Randle, Blue Springs, MS  
 Shelly Randall, Weatherford  
 Ken Ratliff, Carnegie  
 Christina Reynolds, OK City  
 Tonya Richmond, Weatherford  
 Dara Riggs, Altus  
 Charlene Rivers, Arapaho  
 Keith Robinett, Canton

John Rodden, Owasso  
 Kelly Romans, Calumet  
 Shawn Roper, Granite  
 Tammy Roseberry, Irving, TX  
 Isaura Rosete, Weatherford  
 Michael Sabo, Jenkins, KY  
 Jena Salisbury, Cheyenne  
 Damon Sartor, Willis, TX



# HEALTH WATCH

## CAMPUS NURSE

*"It's like playing Momma to 1,000"*

By Amy Dye

The Student Health Center had a heavy, wooden door, with tiny bells that rang cheerfully to announce the entrance of each patient. The waiting area housed the medical files, the reception desk, and a few assorted magazines and health pamphlets. The nurse's office was almost always visible through an open door.

"It's kind of like playing Momma to 1,000 people," Lynn Young-Studier, R.N., said.

She was describing her job as the campus nurse. She worked out of the Student Health Center, the building that also housed the Child Development Lab. She looked after the children there as well as the students.

"I do minor assessments, to see if I can figure out what's going on. I think you can easily say the majority of the things we see we can handle over here. Anything serious I refer to a physician," she said.

Most of the cases she saw were minor. During an average month, she saw 300 students and referred 25-30 to physicians.

"March is usually the busiest month. That's kind of surprising," she said.

On a typical day, the Center saw varied problems: injuries (falls, cuts, scrapes and bruises), migraines, sore throats, rashes, blisters and many other ailments. She did a lot of preventive work, as well. She gave allergy shots to students and faculty, about 150 influenza vaccines, and the required tuberculosis skin tests to pharmacy students before they began their practice.

"I get a lot of phone calls. I give a lot of health information over the phone. A lot of times it's, 'I

have this friend that has this problem . . .'

"Sometimes [students] come in and they don't have a problem that needs to be assessed. They just have something they need to talk about. I do a lot of talking to people," she said.

Young-Studier treated a cross-section of the campus population. She saw quite a few of the younger married students. However, most of the older married students had personal physicians.

"I probably see more dorm residents because there are more of them. I treat commuting students and apartment residents, as well. I even see older students.

"I do a lot of counseling, a lot of one-to-one teaching about health and nutrition. Students do have problems with nutrition . . . not sleeping, burning the candle at both ends," she said.

In addition to her duties in the Health Center, she helped teach foundations courses in clinical practice. She began teaching at Southwestern in 1975 and

became the school nurse when the position became available in 1977.

"I spend 12-13 hours a week teaching foundations. I lecture three to four times a semester. I do a lot of paperwork . . . grade homework and quizzes," she said.

In another addition to her regular duties as school nurse, Young-Studier treated students who attended the various summer camps on campus. The children's ages ranged from twelve-year-olds to high school seniors. She did admit that she preferred treating young adults.

"I like college kids. [The students here] come from nice families . . . full of vim and vigor," she said. Sw







Sharon Sawatzky, Clinton  
 Shawn Scott, OK City  
 Lacy Searcy, Cordell  
 Stephanie S. Shafer,  
                                     Weatherford  
 Darla Shelton, Weatherford  
 Kellie Shepherd, Blackwell  
 Lisa Sherman, Ropesville, TX

Lori Sims, Weatherford  
 Janell Smalts, Keyes  
 Tammy Speck-Daugherty,  
                                     Muskogee  
 Julie Stangl, Okarche  
 Stephanie Stewart, Bethany  
 Shelly Stokes, OK City  
 Sharon Stotts, Okarche

Heather Strickland, Carnegie  
 Sam Stucky, Hydro  
 Rhonda Lynn Sylvia, Mangum  
 Christine Tanksley, OK City  
 Paula Taylor, Moore  
 Sunni Taylor, Alex  
 Deanna Teague, Clinton

William G. Teater,  
                                     Nazarath, PA  
 Menbere Tenkir, Ethiopia  
 Julie Tenopir, Lawton  
 April Thomas, Checotah  
 Mindy Thomas, Mustang  
 Kris Thomasson, Hydro  
 Tonja Timm, Sayre

Ronnie Troglin, Salina  
 Mary Turney, Comanche  
 Colynda Urton, Hinton  
 Kirti Vaidya, Clinton  
 Mark VanHolt, Broken Arrow  
 Dan Villines, Weatherford  
 Carol Wahnee, Weatherford

Jerry D. Walker, Weatherford  
 Tanara Walker, Norman  
 George Walters, Seiling  
 Brenda Watts, Weatherford  
 Kenneth Watts, Weatherford  
 Wendy Weber, Okeene  
 Kerry Kirk Wheeler, Turpin

Bill Wickware, Watonga  
 Annie Widjaja, Niceville, FL  
 JaNice D. Wilcox, Apache  
 Erik Wilhelm, Erick  
 Trina Wilhelm, Sayre  
 Lisa G. Williams, Hobart  
 Lorie Williams, Altus

Merisha Willson, Seiling  
 Raymond Woo, Idianolo, MS  
 Bryan D. Wright, Marlow  
 Kimberly Wright, Weatherford  
 Teresa L. Young, Dewey



# DOING UNTO OTHERS...

*"Volunteers don't waste time"*

By Shelley Stokes

**V**olunteer. To some, it was a scary, even threatening word. To others, it was a way to share a part of themselves with others. It was those who volunteered their timethrough a variety of activities.

In college, spare time was hard to find. Of course, you always found time to do the things that were important to you.

One activity was tutoring fourth through eighth grade Weatherford students once a week in everything from math to Spanish.

"My favorite part of tutoring the kids was being able to help them and knowing that they had someone to count on," said freshman Lisa Partrick from Enid.

Another activity was helping out at the local junior/senior high school hangout Ernies. Students helped with the concession stand and helped collect the entrance fee. Ernies had a dance floor, video games and music from MTV.

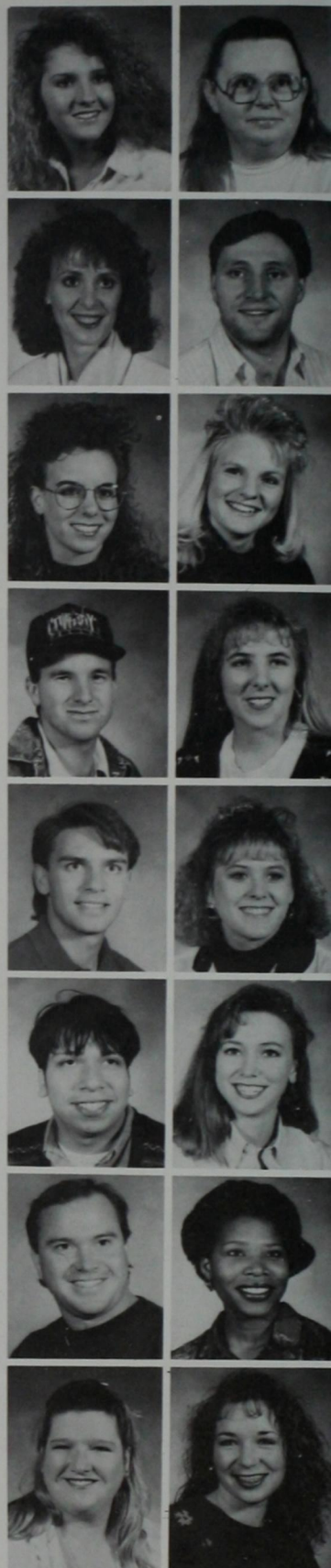
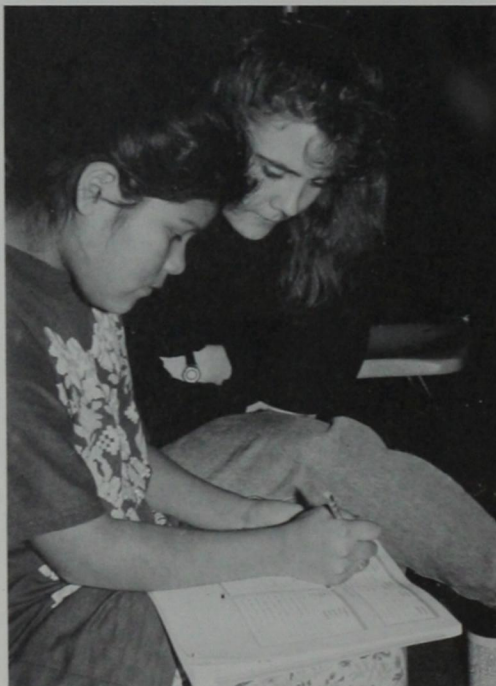
"I enjoyed being able to talk with the kids one on one and being there for them in whatever way they needed me," said senior Lorenzo Dunford.

Other students volunteered at the Weatherford Group Home where they were involved in the adopt-a-sister program. Enid freshmen Angie Ferguson and Melissa Wellman "adopted" 21-year old Rebecca. They took her once a week to Wal-Mart, craft stores, or just out for a coke.

"I loved seeing how thankful Rebecca was for things that we take for granted. She smiled the whole time we were with her. One of the most interesting times we had was when I cut her hair..." Angie said.

During Christmas, students spent spare time caroling at LittleBird Nursing Home, and Roberta's Guest Home. "The people there were really happy to see that students would take time out to visit them. My favorite part was when they would sing with us," said junior Tere Morgan.

Whether it was volunteering time, money, or skills, it was always something that benefitted others. SW



I before E except after C. Enid freshman Tisha Moore tutors fourth grader Leigh after school for one hour per week. Tisha tutored various subjects.





Wendy Addington, Leedey  
Doris Arnold, Sayre  
Tamara Babcock, Reydon  
Vicki Bailey, Pernell  
Rose Marie Baldwin, Cordell  
Melinda Barnes, Wilburton  
Lance Becker, Okeene  
Wade Benham, OK City

Rhonda Berry, Weatherford  
Jeff Bevers, Altus  
Shanita Bhakta, Zambia, Africa  
Brenda Bird, Weatherford  
Scott Bjerke Jr., Weatherford  
Shirley P. Boatwright, Cordell  
Chad Bonine, Carrier  
Tammy Boyer, Elk City

Debbie Bradley, Broken Arrow  
Shannon Breuklander, Yukon  
Janice Brimage, Elk City  
Jodie Brinkley, Elk City  
Muriel Brown, Borger, TX  
Paul Brown, Oakwood  
Kristi Bryan, Anadarko  
Dale Burrows, Cheyenne

Jay Caffey, Hennessey  
Susan Caldwell, OK City  
Jenny Campanini, El Dorado, AR  
Lance Casey, Hinton  
Jacque Christman, Washington, PA  
Erwin Chua, Milpitas, CA  
Brad Church, Canute  
Keri Cleere, Gould

Rodney Cline, Fletcher  
Michelle Coburn, Cordell  
Jennifer Cockreham, Manter, KS  
Patricia Coombs, Woodward  
Joely Cox, Woodward  
Pam Coym, Elk City  
Cheryl Crawford, Weatherford  
Christina Crow, Tulsa

Wilson Daingkau, Ft. Cobb  
Misty Davis, Duncan  
Thomas Deighan, Hinton  
Melissa Dennis, Hobbs, NM  
Deanna Dillahunt, Granite  
Wendi Dinse, Apache  
Cathy Dixon, Enid  
Todd Dobson, Carnegie

Brent Drury, Olustee  
Stephanie Dunford, Dallas, TX  
Amy Dye, Fort Supply  
Julie Eckert, Slaton, TX  
Sammie Edmondson, Ft. Cobb  
Allen Edwards, Pep, TX  
Robin Ferguson, Austin, TX  
Stephanie Ferguson, Keyes

Lynda Fleming, Hinton  
Charlene Flint, Claremore  
Pamela Jo Foster, Anadarko  
Annie Frymire, Thomas  
Kimberly Dawn Fuser, Afton  
Greg Gabehart, Hinton  
Durwin, Gaither, Norman  
Kim Garland, Sand Springs



# GIFTS FROM THE HEART

*"SWOSU and Weatherford combine"*

By Shelley Stokes

The community of Weatherford was very supportive of SWOSU and the students. This 10,000-plus size town provided a comfortable college atmosphere which the faculty and students enjoyed.

One way the community supported SWOSU was during Homecoming. Stores up and down Main street hosted clubs, organizations, and departments with gifts, and receptions. According to Stephanie Heinrichs of Stephanie's Gifts, "It is a great way to advertise my business while supporting Southwestern."

Another event that Weatherford supported was the Miss SWOSU Pageant. Many banks donated savings bonds to Miss SWOSU 1993 Nancy Simpson while other businesses donated gift certificates to be used during her reign.

Through 3M, SWOSU hired senior

Jenny Lellman and junior Amy Dye to produce their monthly newsletter *The Megaphone*. 3M provided the materials needed and it was up to Jenny and Amy to type it up and get it ready for the press.

"This partnership allows us to get a realistic view of corporate journalism," Lellman said.

According to Dr. Ken Rose, of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, "We offer opportunities for kids to come onto the campus. It's a two fold benefit. Southwestern gets potential students, and the kids get to see the campus first hand. They also get to use facilities they would

not otherwise have access to."

Most of the staff held sports camps for the community, and held junior-senior high school tournaments of various sports. The pool was open to the community with certified lifeguards. Sw



Preparing to be stuck. Lora Cross, Oklahoma Blood Institute worker, goes over questions with Kelly Smith junior pharmacy major, while Cindy Butler senior pharmacy major has her temperature checked before giving blood.







Jason Garner, Weatherford  
 Tammy Gee, Clinton  
 Jr. Gonzalez, Altus  
 Anne Goree, Duncan  
 Mark Goree, Weatherford  
 Shawn Gorman, Hollis  
 Casey Greenroyd, Minco  
 Chris T. Gregston, OK City

Gary Gunter, Fairview  
 Steven Gussert, Guthrie  
 Shirley Harmon, Jennings  
 Patricia Harrel, Elk City  
 Dena Dawn Harris, Duke  
 Scottie Hartonft, Dill City  
 Shannon Hayes, Weatherford  
 Tammi J. Heilaman, Hinton

Stephanie Henson, McCloud  
 April Hewitt, Lindsay  
 Jimmy Hobbs, Clarendon  
 Richard Holcombe, Altus  
 Eric Hendricks, Cyril  
 Brian Hildinger, Fargo  
 Amy Howell, Muldrow  
 Kimberly Hudson, Rush Springs

DiAnna Hunt, El Reno  
 Lori Hunt, Keyes  
 Chad Hussey, Hooker  
 Terry Ivey, Hinton  
 Shelley Johnston, Garden City, KS  
 Hooshung Kaviani, OK City  
 Becky Keith, OK City  
 Jon Keller, Wichita Falls, TX

Kristi Knox, Lahoma  
 Chris Kuykendall, Texhoma  
 Chris Lane, Weatherford  
 Trudy Lasater, Beaver  
 Scott Latham, Elk City  
 Allen Law, Hobart  
 Julie Levchik, Altus  
 David Lewis, Hennessey

Jarve Lewisbey, Chicago, IL  
 Tracie Lindsey, Weatherford  
 Rachael Long, Lawton  
 Mark Mann, Clinton  
 Justin Marshall, Clinton  
 R. Scott Martin, Cheyenne  
 Tim Martin, Weatherford  
 Consuelo Martinez, Clinton

Mary McCallay, Duke  
 Mark McKeever, Dover, OH  
 Anne Meacham, Clinton  
 Greg Miller, Weatherford  
 Jeffery Minter, Keyes  
 Alana Mitchell, Woodward  
 Karen Mitchell, Willow  
 Eric E. Morris, Moore

Boyd Mouse, Elk City  
 Tammy A. Mullins, Altus  
 Dana Mundell, Rosston  
 Vijay Naik, Zimbabwe, Africa  
 JoAnna Newman, Butler  
 Chad O'Nan, Guymon  
 Jason O'Neal, Weatherford  
 Jennifer O'Neal, Altus



Jeffery W. Offutt, Bagwell  
 Jeff Ogea, Leonard  
 Monica A. Oliver, Weatherford  
 Sheri Olson, Cheyenne  
 Priti Patel, Zambia, Africa  
 Sanjay Patel, Zambia, Africa  
 Karla Patterson, Carnegie  
 Chauncey Perkins, Goodwell

Melissa Perkins, Clovis  
 John Peters, Turpin  
 Ryan Peters, Woodward  
 Laura Phillips, OK City  
 Vera E. Pierce, Reydon  
 Rick Pittman, Elk City  
 Robert Plummer, Enid  
 Orviche Prince, El Reno

Angela Ray, Arapaho  
 Lucille Ray, Clinton  
 Jennifer Reid, OK City  
 Lori Resneder, Bethany  
 Eliza Rhoads, Clinton  
 Ginny Rhoads, OK City  
 Angela Robinson, Elk City  
 Mitchell Robinson, Sayre

Velvet Rogers, Piedmont  
 LaDonna Roulet, Custer  
 Chandra Ruddock, Lawton  
 Danny Rymer, Weatherford  
 Christy M. Schertz, Miami  
 Jennifer Schmitt, Liberal, KS  
 Julie Scott, Mustang  
 Kimberly Scott, Cheyenne

Robert Scott, Carnegie  
 Andrea Self, Stigler  
 William S. Self, Stigler  
 Bridgett Kay Shklar, Yukon  
 Kelley Shockley, OK City  
 Terri Shook, Sand Springs  
 Brian Simmons, Vinita  
 Kelly Smith, Lawton

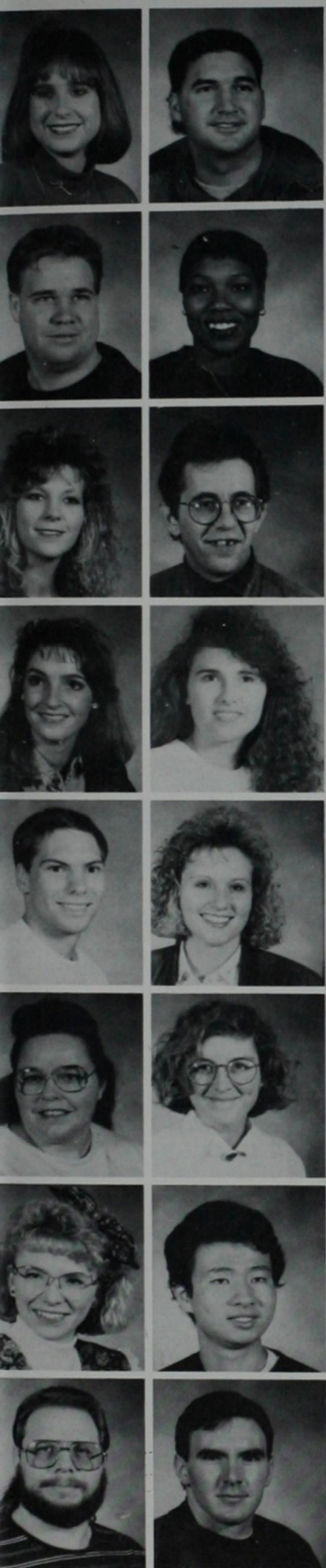
Shane K. Smith, Claremore  
 Tiffani Smith, Weatherford  
 Linda Snowden, Omega  
 Malaphone Southaphon, OK City  
 Dawn Southern, Weatherford  
 Alan Spies, OK City  
 Kathryn D. Stegall, Weatherford  
 Casey Sutterfield, Woodward

Rachelle Swaim, Watonga  
 Suzette Tallet, Bethany  
 Daniel Tate, Blair  
 Jeromie Tate, Weatherford  
 Kayla Tharp, Winfield  
 Jana Thibodeau, Enid  
 Darcy L. Tinsley, Goshen  
 Nobuo Toba, Elk City

Kirk Towe, Weatherford  
 Kristie Tran, Duncan  
 Cindy Trent, Weatherford  
 Donnie Troglin, Salina  
 Jason Douglas Turner, Erick  
 Brenda Van Hoff, Cheyenne  
 Micheal Van Hoff, Cheyenne  
 Monte Waggoner, Woodward







# HOME

# SWEETEST HOME

*"It's a matter of choice"*

By Lorenzo Dunford

On campus, "the dorms" became home for some 1,175 students.

Though dormitory housing seldom matched up to the many pleasures of living at home, students like freshman Jessica Stevens found, the dorm was "a step between living at home and living on your own."

For those like pre-pharmacy major Charles Shackelford, who didn't want to drive every morning to class or walk extensively to get there, the dorms were convenient.

"It is a great place to meet friends" was the common response of both new and experienced collegians. However, many openly admitted that if and when the possibility of living off campus arose, dorm life for them would be history.

"I chose to move out of the dorm because it was too noisy for me and I just couldn't get used to the community showers," said junior James Cole from Marietta.

The noise level along with a few other

resident hall woes sent many students apartment shopping after their first year of college, and some, after the first semester. At the top of the list of reasons for abandoning dorm life, privacy was unanimous.

"Though I had to pay bills every month living in an apartment, which was not

much more than what I paid for a semester of on-campus living, the privacy was worth it," said senior Christine Assard Tanksley, originally an exchange student from France.

Some 5,543 ambitious men and women came together with a common point of interest. Though obtaining a degree was the main focus, some decided that friends and long "fun-filled" evenings deserved their undivided attention.

There were varied reasons for some choosing to live in the dorms and for others taking up residence



Dorm room quiet time. Senior Lacy Searcy from Cordell finds time to study in her 'home-away-from-home' dorm room.

elsewhere.

However, most agreed that some place to stay was better than no place at all.

S<sub>W</sub>



# MARRIED WITH CHILDREN

*"It's all a matter of focus"*

By Lorenzo Dunford

The alarm clock broke the silence with a repetitious "beep-beep-beep." She took a moment to collect her thoughts which had been muddled by an over-abundance of human anatomy information.

Soon the kitchen was filled with the aroma of breakfast. "It's time to get up" echoed from the kitchen, ending the peaceful rest of the children. Time was of the essence.

Almost miraculously, breakfast was eaten, heads were combed and the children were out the door by 7:30. She threw the dishes in the sink, hopped into her clothes and headed for her 8 o'clock class, all the while mentally regurgitating every piece of knowledge about anatomy that she had taken in for the test she was about to face.

College life demanded adjustments. Some mornings, the only parking spots found were those three blocks from class. There were times when the food in the cafeteria seemed to be less than desirable and days when it seemed everybody was out to make life miserable. On top of these "common college blues," place the responsibility of supplying food and clothing for children, communicating with a spouse and having car insurance, electricity and phone bills, and college life all of a sudden became a little tougher.

In the last few years, more students over the age of 25 began attending college. For some it was

the first time, but they all seemed to have one thing in common; they were all serious about achieving a college education.

"I've moved my wife and three kids from Kansas in order to come to school, so this opportunity is very important to us," said Mike Schmidt, a pre-pharmacy major. Although he was unable to work and carry the full load pharmacy required, he was like all the other pre-pharmacy majors. There was no guarantee that he'd be accepted.

"This makes you focus on your studies more, knowing that it's do-or-die," he said.

Like Mike, Suzanne Lewis was also pre-pharmacy. She, her hus-

band and their five kids moved from Texas to the Weatherford vicinity about a year ago in order to tackle the pre-pharmacy curriculum.

"When you have kids and you've experienced the high cost of living, a degree in an area of study that's high in demand and pays well is a must," she said.

Because many of the older generation of students had more incentive to excel than the average college student right out of high school, their averages tended to be higher. Compared to the average 2.77 GPA of students under 25, those students over 25 maintained an average GPA of 2.97.

With majors such as pharmacy, nursing and chemistry, there was very little time to do any extra-curricular activities. Many of these students didn't work or get involved heavily with anything outside studies.

However, for the single parent-student, going to school and maintaining a job was a way of life.

Jerrie Hopkins, a nursing major, worked two jobs, cared for three children and maintained a 3.75 GPA.

"I decided that I was not going to work for minimum wage the rest of my life.

"My kids deserve better than that. I made my mind up that I would do whatever it took to get through school with the best grades possible and still be a good mom," she said.

SW



Real homework. Mike Schmidt helps his son with his homework during family time.

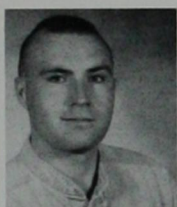




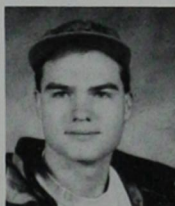
**Cleaning up.** Mrs. Schmidt helps her husband with the kids during a family meal.



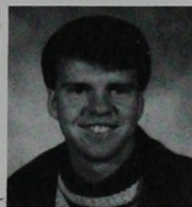
**Quality time.** Mike Schmidt spends time with his two daughters during a family meal.



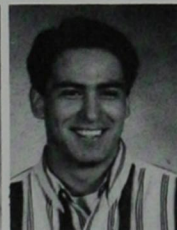
Lori Walker, Butler  
Mark J. Wallace, OK City  
Michelle R. Wallace, OK City  
Laura Walton, Weatherford  
Greg Wedel, Carnegie  
David Wells, Weatherford



Chris Wentz, Lawton  
April Wiederstern, Edmond  
Keith Wiginton II, Altus  
Larry Wileman, Tulsa  
Eddy Williams, Granite  
Rebecca Williams, Perry



Mark Willits, Weatherford  
J. B. Willson, Weatherford  
Amanda Woods, Fairview  
Dionne Wright, Weatherford  
Lisa Kay Wright, Isabella  
Chad Ryan Yearwood, Hydro



Alishia Zalonka, OK City  
Billy Zang, Altus  
Heidi Zweischer, El Reno



Mark Abel, Jones  
 Tracy Adams, Elk City  
 Brandi Anderson, McAlester  
 Gaila Anderson, Carnegie  
 Leona Aranda, Hydro  
 Leadell Baca, Clinton  
 Blake Badgett, Weatherford  
 Brian Scott Ball, Marlow

Amy Beaty, Arapaho  
 Brandy Becker, Weatherford  
 Richard Boone, Weatherford  
 Wade Booth, Guymon  
 Nathan Borell, Turpin  
 Shannon Branstetter, Vici  
 Kelly Brennan, Weatherford  
 Joshua Briley, OK City

Loretta Britton, Weatherford  
 Sue Britton, Weatherford  
 Laura Bromley, OK City  
 Jeff Brown, Woodward  
 Jo Burris, Weatherford  
 Dendra Burrows, Enid  
 Treva Byrd, Sentinel  
 Scott Caldwell, OK City

Jill Camden, Weatherford  
 Clay Cameron, Weatherford  
 Cherie Chain, El Reno  
 Jim Chandler, Canadian, TX  
 Larry Clark Jr., Burns Flat  
 Joseph Cole, OK City  
 Kim Cox, Amarillo, TX  
 Michelle Crain, Fargo

Chris Crawford, Clinton  
 Tonya Crawford, Elk City  
 Tonya Joy Crelly, Canton  
 Jennifer Crowe, OK City  
 Chantell Cummins, Clinton  
 Misty Davis, Duncan  
 Michael Davison, Anadarko  
 Curtis Dew, Altus

Richelle Dodoo, Moore  
 Heather Dunbar, Edmond  
 Jennifer Dyer, Beaver  
 Drew Eichelberger, Hydro  
 Lisa Eldora, Weatherford  
 Ginger Elms, Pampa, TX  
 Ginger England, Cordell  
 Kevin English, Weatherford

Jeanna Eskridge, Edmond  
 Melanie Fast, Weatherford  
 Laurent Favre, Weatherford  
 James Ferrero, Cordell  
 Arley Fite, Dill City  
 Melinda Fleshman, Elk City  
 Rebecca Forglone, Moore  
 Melanie Friedel, Beaver

Kristi Frymire, Thomas  
 Alex Fuentes, Foss  
 Shannon Fulton, Hollis  
 Robert Garriott, Edmond  
 Gary Gartrell, Fargo  
 Teresa Gartrell, Fargo  
 Debbie Gass, Hammon  
 Amy Gordon, Amber





# UNIQUE STUDY HABITS

*"From silence to osmosis"*

By Michael Whisman and Mique Snelgrooes

**S**tudying could be quite simple—even easy if you had the discipline.

"It seems to also help if you had a strong-willed determined study partner," says Gabe Jimenez, pre-law student from Oklahoma City.

How one studied was crucial to performance in the classroom and on assignments.

For some, the walls had to be literally vibrating from music. Others needed complete silence. Different people had different study habits.

Sophomore Lori Vanpool, said she couldn't accomplish anything when the room was quiet.

"There has to be noise to stimulate me

to study," said Shonda Lewallen, a freshman from Canton locked herself in her room with pizza, chips and dip, and plenty of Coca-Cola on hand.

According to her, "The brain needs food for thought."

In contrast, Matt Jett, a finance student from Oklahoma City believed "Sleep is necessary for studying." He said he used the method of osmosis by reading his notes once before bedtime and then sleeping with his textbook and spiral notebook under his pillow.

Each person was diverse in character. From an early age, students formed study habits that enabled them to learn what was necessary and best for them. *SW*

**Them dry bones.** Many students spent time studying in places other than their dorm rooms or apartments. Ryan Peters and Grant Pitt, both Pre-med majors, spend some extra time studying in the anatomy lab for an upcoming anatomy test.





# SCHOOL-WORK COMBINATION

*"Nine to five, then five to nine"*

By Susan Holshouser

"It's a living hell!" said freshman English major Shelly Smith when asked about how she managed to work and go to school at the same time.

Students all over the Weatherford campus faced the ultimate decision, to work and have extra money or to be broke all the time. For some students, not having any money was not a big concern, but most had to work to pay tuition, room and board and entertainment expenses. The routine went: school, home for a few minutes and then off to work.

For more than a few Southwestern students, this schedule sounded very familiar.

"I wouldn't recommend it," sophomore Lisa Wood said, "but it's just something I have to do." Lisa worked at Puckett's during the weekends to help boost her cash flow situation.

Sophomore Gennie Bayman said she worked from 16 to 25 hours on weekends, while working until 3 or 4 a.m. during the week at McDonald's.

Although many students didn't admit it, working and attending class had its benefits other than just the money from the job. Students gained skills in time management and budgeting and experience in "the real world" by working while going to school.

Sometimes having a job was fun. In a

city like Weatherford, where there was not always a whole lot going on, having a job and being around other people was a good thing to have. That way, students just may not have been as bored as they would have been sitting around in a dorm. Basically, some people had jobs just for something to do to kill time.

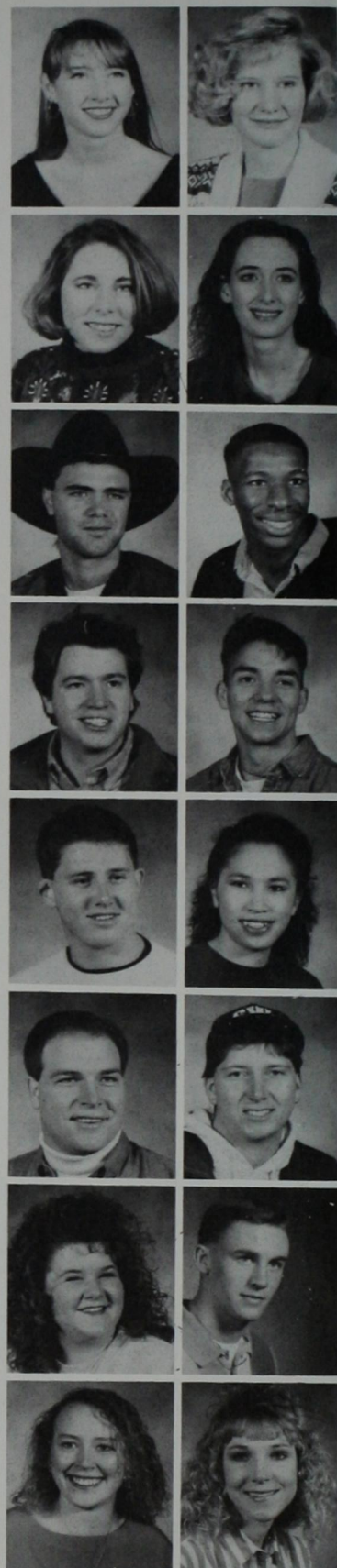
Having a job was a great place to meet friends and to find out what was going on around town and



**Juggling Work and School.** After three years of pushing perfumes part time at Wycoff Drug, senior business major Bridget Nesmith of Weatherford is looking forward to December when she can give it her all.

everywhere else.

LaNese Wells, sophomore, explained it best: "It's all just part of the college experience, working a lot for not very much money, tired, and being broke...I wouldn't have life any other way." SW







Carolyn Goudelock, Vicksburg, MS  
 Amy Gray, OK City  
 Daniel Gonzales, Clinton  
 Mike Gunsaulis, Weatherford  
 Linda Hardy, Gage  
 Kary Haynes, Duncan  
 Kris Hefner, Fritch  
 Jeff Hendrix, Goodwell

Leslie Hinds, Boise City  
 Kimberly Hobbs, Clinton  
 Michael Hodges, Duncan  
 Amy Hoffner, Woodward  
 Heather Howenstine, Arapaho  
 Brian Howland, Woodward  
 Jennifer Hutchison, Hydro  
 Michelle Jaszowski, Moore

Adam Johnson, Duncan  
 Stephen Johnson, Weatherford  
 Jennifer Johnston, Binger  
 Jennifer Jones, Lawton  
 Kimberly Jones, Weatherford  
 Linda Jones, Weatherford  
 Misty Jopling, Enid  
 Michael Jury, Moore

Justin Kaufman, Hinton  
 B. J. Keller, Woodward  
 Leonie Kinder, Colcord  
 Timmie King, Anadarko  
 Derrill Kughn, Kingfisher  
 Karl Land, Piedmont  
 Kevin Langley, Foss  
 Marc Lau, Alva

Robert Lavery, Midwest City  
 Thuy Le, OK City  
 Kristie LeGrange, OK City  
 Heather Lewallen, Omega  
 Bradley Lewis, Chickasha  
 Danny Liming, Fort Supply  
 LeeAnn Lowes, Kingfisher  
 Amanda Lubbers, Elk City

Lyle Gene Lubbers, Okeene  
 Bryan Markham, Allison  
 Juan Martinez, Duncan  
 Constance Matthews, Weatherford  
 Roger McCollum, Binger  
 Casey McCoy, OK City  
 Chad K. McCoy, Reydon  
 Tom McVey, Enid

Jil Meacham, Weatherford  
 Shane Metcalf, Hooker  
 Robert Miller, Thomas  
 Lori Mills, Butler  
 Micah Mindemann, Weatherford  
 Joe Lynn Mitchell, Weatherford  
 Krista Mitchell, Blair  
 Renee' Mitchell, Union City

Erica Montgomery, Comanche  
 Jana Mumford, Walters  
 Felicia Neparko, Clinton  
 Nicon Newell, Anadarko  
 Khan Nguyen, Durant  
 Stephanie Norton, Cashlon  
 Susan Obe, Anadarko  
 Marty Parrish, Weatherford



# LOVE AND FRIENDSHIPS

*"Long distance is the next best"*

By Jeanette Carlson

Most of the time, close friendships and relationships lessened the tension caused by schoolwork. Students felt it was necessary to have close friends to spend time with whether it was to study, date, pal around, or just share feelings.

Many SWOSU students had a tough time going to school while missing their long distance sweethearts.

Having long distance relationships in order to finish school before "tying the knot" was worth the frustrations and hard work.

Lacy Searcy from Cordell and her long distance fiancé from Beckville, TX agreed.

"Time apart makes us closer, and the limited time together is more appreciated," Lacy said.

Having relationships in Weatherford was easier on the phone bill, and students enjoyed the day-to-day companionship. Time apart

was also important.

Lori Hunt, a junior management major from Keyes said, "I like dating Todd, because he works most of the day which gives me spare time to study and goof off with friends."

Some students may have spent more time with friends than with books, but not everyone had the same priorities.

Jimmy Allen, a freshman from Altus studying biology said that both love and friendships were important but, "I have problems getting my homework done with friends around, and girlfriends relieve the pressure."

Whether it was a significant other (long distance or near), good pal, or just a group of students with similar interests, all students incorporated good friendships into their tough school schedules. These friendships made everyone's school careers more bearable.

SW



Hello Darlin'. Shea Broadus, a freshman from Woodward says, "A twenty nine cent stamp is much less expensive than calling my boyfriend everytime I start missing him. Being far apart is tough, but it helps you see how much you really mean to each other."







Kalpesh Patel, Altus  
 Angela Payn, Midwest City  
 Carrie Pence, Weatherford  
 Tony Ray Pierce, Reydon  
 Debbie Polk, Norman  
 Naomi Maria Powell, OK City  
 Rena Prentice, Leedey  
 Alisha Rachel, OK City

Lanny Randolph, Cushing  
 Jenny Ray, Leedey  
 Amy Reed, Guymon  
 Charles Riley, Jr., Selling  
 Todd Ritz, Weatherford  
 Lance Rivers, Weatherford  
 Luis Rodriguez, Weatherford  
 Rosie Rodriguez, Kingfisher

Brenda Roesler, Fairfax  
 Greg Ross, Weatherford  
 Cynthia Rowe, Enid  
 Connie Rutledge, Pampa  
 BriAnn Saddleblanket, Weatherford  
 Shauna Sadler, Cheyenne  
 Laura Sanchez, Weatherford  
 Shella Schuster, Weatherford

Barry Schwartz, Okarche  
 Patricia Seger, Weatherford  
 Glenda Sharp, Boise City  
 Darren Shawnee, Anadarko  
 Gregory Shelly, Keyes  
 Carl Shrum, Bessie  
 Steve Smith, OK City  
 Calley Spaeth, Woodward

Terry Stephens, Weatherford  
 Carmond Stone, Derby, KS  
 Amy Switzer, Leedey  
 Racquel Tang How, Norman  
 Rachel Taylor, Weatherford  
 Kristi Thomas, Hammon  
 Alan Thompson, Arapaho  
 Kristy Threlkeld, Canton

Jana Tiner, Hale Center, TX  
 Rouben Tourian, Weatherford  
 Luz Vasquez, Perryton, TX  
 Shane Vines, Goodwell  
 Jason Waggoner, Okeene  
 Jackie Walker, Hammon  
 Martin Wandrie, Weatherford  
 Tammy Ward, Duncan

Tiana Warpula, Weatherford  
 Jennifer Whaley, Weatherford  
 Mary Wheeler, Snyder  
 Justin Whisenhunt, Laverne  
 Amber Wichert, Fairview  
 Sandra Williams, Sayre  
 Kerri Williams, OK City  
 Tara Wilson, Beaver

Todd Wilson, Weatherford  
 Becky Winstead, Elk City  
 Jennifer Wyand, Laverne  
 Scott Young, Sapulpa  
 Brian Zalewski, Okeene



# RACE FOR THE WHITEHOUSE

"The Election Year "

By George Niestempksi

**F**all 1992, the semester began as all semesters invariably do: decisions, homework, and for freshmen, adjusting to life as a college student.

Over all the hectic activity, however, one decision remained, "For whom shall I vote?" Finance major Allen Gill said, "I voted for Bill Clinton because I thought he had a good plan of government."

In two polls held on campus, one from Follett Bookstores, and one from *The Southwestern*, the race was close. Bush held a small lead over Clinton by two percent in *The Southwestern* and a one percent lead in the Follett Bookstore poll.

The economy and the national debt were foremost on the minds of voters, although other issues played a large part in choosing the right candidate. Robert Plummer, elementary education major, believed that Bush was the best candidate, disagreeing with Clinton's stand on the military.

"I personally do not agree with homosexuality in the military," he said. "Our country was built on a Biblical foundation, and homosexuality should not be condoned or accepted."

The campaign was unique this year because suddenly the choices went from the usual two candidates to three when Texas billionaire Ross Perot became the Independent.

Dr. Ed Rollison of the political science department said that Perot's candidacy

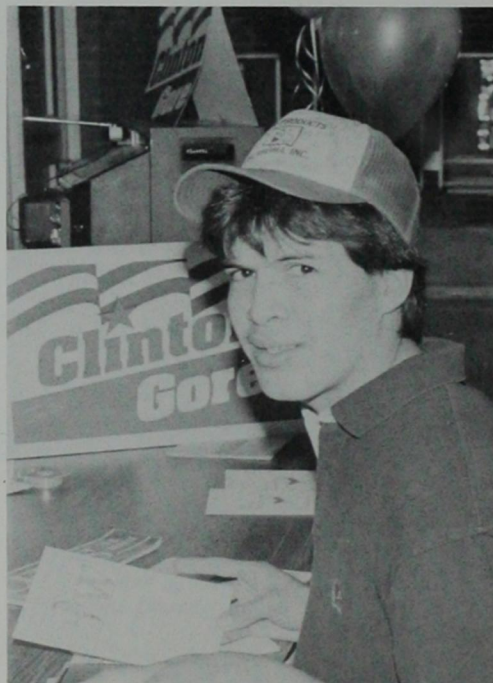
as an independent without a party base was "certainly a unique occurrence".

Eric Schwickerath, music major said "Even though my one vote may not make a difference, I still have to try."

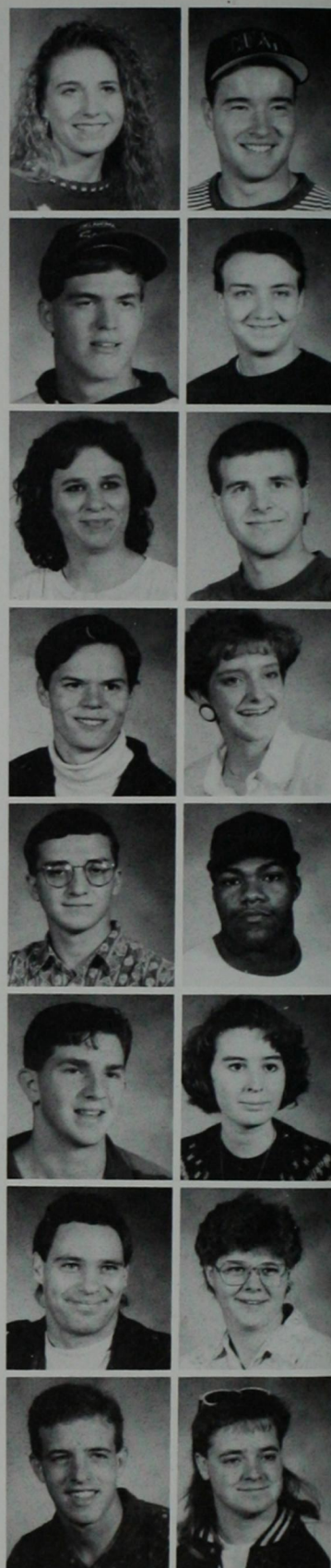
The people spoke. At the polls the new President was elected, and Clinton had the opportunity to make good with his campaign promises.

Although Clinton won the race and was sworn in, not all comments were positive, and not all students had confidence in the new President.

Curtis Purinton criminal justice major, said "I don't feel that Clinton will be a successful President."



Check it out. Wayne Eastabrook, Mooreland freshman, gathers with other students to explore the election.







Julie Aaron, Woodward  
Michael Addington, Weatherford  
Shandy Adelman, Guymond  
Craig Alexander, Edmond  
Donna Allen, Enid  
Bridget Amador, Sunray, TX  
Amber Anderson, Leedey  
Beto Armendariz, Woodward

Chad Augustine, Pampa, TX  
Jason Baird, Meeker  
Jason Baker, Elk City  
Melanie Baker, Woodward  
Holly DeAnn Baldwin, Cordell  
Robert Barger, Hydro  
Dondra Barker, Canadian, TX  
Carmen Barnes, Randlett

Rena Basgall, Weatherford  
Chad Batterman, Guymon  
Bryan Baxter, Tuttle  
Kristie Bell, Woodward  
Marty Bierig, Weatherford  
Chad Biggs, Thomas  
Chuck Ray Bison, Sayre  
Robert Blackburn, Bartlesville

Addam Blackwell, Apache  
Holly Boone, Follett, TX.  
Melissa Boone, Clinton  
Nova Boyd, Cordell  
Lesleigh Bradley, Mooreland  
Patty Brashers, Duncan  
Shea Broadus, Woodward  
Amy Brown, Shawnee

Danny Brown, Chivington, CO  
Yohance Brown, Altus  
Karen Brownlee, Okeene  
John Bruce, Shawnee  
Sheryl Brundage, Midwest City  
Ray Bryant, Weatherford  
Tammy Burnett, Altus  
Eldon Larry Burns, Elk City

Thomas Burr, Collinsville  
Melody Burris, Wilson  
Tonja Bush, Shattuck  
Chad Byrd, Farwell, TX.  
Sherri Byrd, Arapaho  
Shandee Campbell, Clinton  
Ruth E. Canning, Guthrie  
Connie Cart, Binger

David Carter, Ketchum  
Amy Causey, Weatherford  
Michael Cervini, Weatherford  
Larry Charboneau, Enid  
Patrick Chase, Canton  
Brandon Chick, Wheeler, TX  
Brenda Christian, Weatherford  
Paul Christian, Weatherford

Radford Christian, Dill City  
Marc Christy, Weatherford  
Ronnie L. Clark, Weatherford  
Misty Cloud, Elk City  
Jacob Cobb, Weatherford  
Lori Denise Coffey, Newcastle  
Shane Colberg, Weatherford  
Stacey Collum, Pampa, TX



# SHOES

## FEET FASHION

*"The shoes make the student"*

By Toma Clark

Hundreds of pairs of feet crossed the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Campus every day. Some shuffled and others peddled, while a few skipped and several briskly walked.

Most people didn't pay much attention to the owners of these feet or the owner's feet. But the type of shoes worn by SWOSU student's classified their owners into one of the following categories: "I stayed up too late last night", "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful" and the "Thursday Nighter".

Thongs, flip-flops, and jellies worn with socks were typical characteristics of an "I stayed up too late last night-er." Shawna Green's reason for wearing this type of shoe was "they're easy to slide your feet into while you pull a sweatshirt over your nightgown."

Another Late Last Nighter, William Phillips, said "If it's comfortable, just do it."

On this note, worn-out Nike's were accepted as honorary, but only if they were worn without socks.

"The socks inside the shoes say it all" remarked Heather Green. "If you're wearing Dexters and your socks match the shirt you're wearing, you're definitely pulled together!"

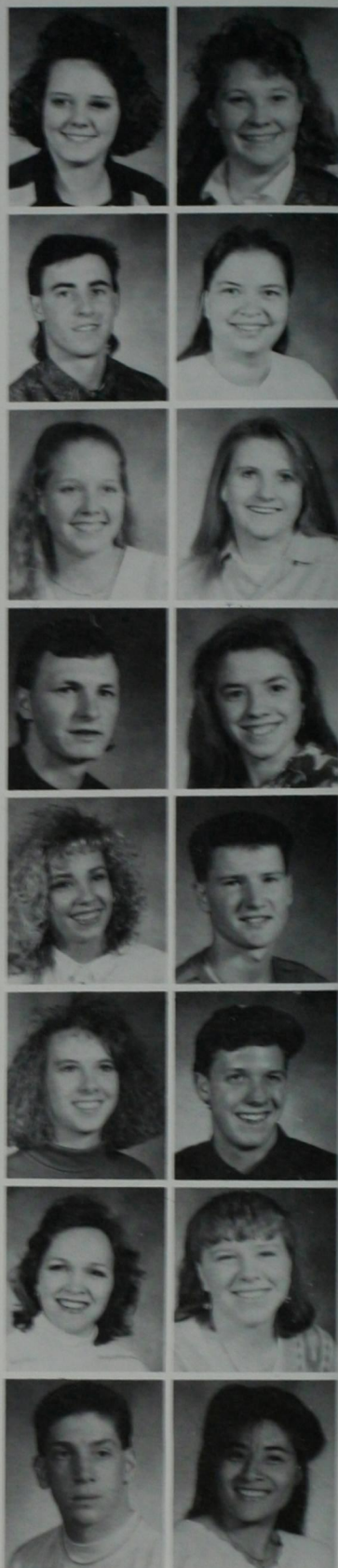
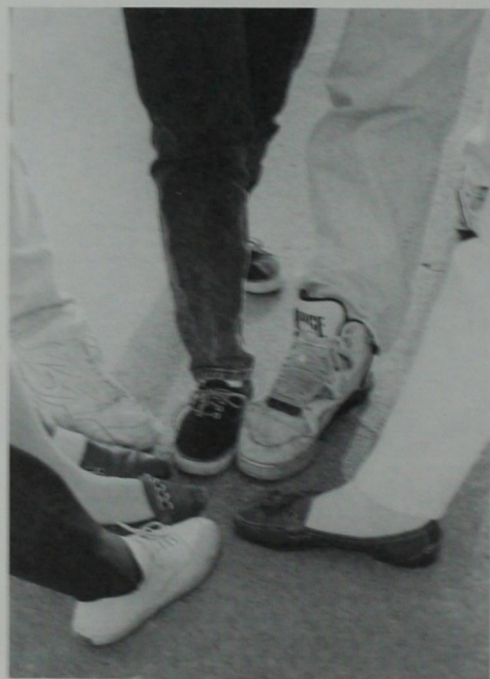
The "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful" student typically wore Dexters, Cole Haans, polished Nike Airs, and stylish hiking boots. As Amber Hughes pointed out, "When a person dresses to

impress, and wears name brands, they are taken more seriously and feel better about themselves." Many others confessed that looking good coincided with feeling good.

The "Thursday Nighter's" shoes were Cowboy boots, as were those worn by the "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful" group. One cowardly student, who chose not to have his name mentioned, said the partier should never wear soft leather or suedes, as these materials are not beverage proofed.

If you took note of other students' feet during that walk to class, the perfect party-pad may have been just steps in front of you.

SW



Stepping in style. Keds, Cole Haans, flats, loafers and Nikes are just a few of the styles which show up on campus often.





Michelle Cook, Weatherford  
Terri Cook, OK City  
Sarah Cooper, Okarche  
Hesper Copeland, Keyes  
Reed Corbin, Bessie  
Stephanie Cornelsen, Texhoma  
Chris Cox, Lawton  
Heather Crabb, Mangum

Dominick D'Achille, Hammon  
Davina Daniels, McAlester  
Micheal Davis, Yukon  
Derra Day, Weatherford  
Richard Dean, Clinton  
Diana Depuy, Hooker  
Patricia Derrick, Woodward  
Samuel DeSpain, Stillwater

Chrissy Dewitt, Yukon  
Mandy Dick, Texhoma  
Lisa Dickson, OK City  
Shawn Diel, Stillwater  
Ronda Dixon, Enid  
Michael Dodd, Duncan  
David Donaldson, Fairview  
William Dorsey, Bartlesville

Ronnie Downard, Ames  
Rebecca Drinkard, Antlers  
Gina Kay Driskell, Hennessey  
Jill Driver, Buffalo  
Stacy Duffy, Watonga  
Mike Dykens, Weatherford  
Cheryl Ecton, Blanchard  
Shanna Eddings, Coalgate

Amy Ediger, Beaver  
Chris Elder, Laverne  
Jennifer Ellzondo, Weatherford  
Scott Ellis, Elk City  
Kimberly England, Temple  
Kerri Englund, Choctaw  
Jeff Erickson, Yukon  
Margaret Etherton, Altus

Kristi Ewing, Hollis  
Mark Feightner, Enid  
Chad Feller, Yukon  
Angie Ferguson, Enid  
Laresa Flick, Cushing  
Holly Fike, Bethany  
Danny Fish, Camargo  
Janelle Fisher, Woodward

Sandra Flite, Weatherford  
Kasey Flippen, Duncan  
Mickey Flynn, Enid  
Bryan Ford, Cement  
Justin Ford, Del City  
Julie Foster, Hennessey  
Christy Fox, Lawton  
Lori Fox, Enid

Jeff Franklin, Tuttle  
Luz B. Fuentz, Burns Flat  
Brian Gainey, OK City  
Jeff Gammon, Guyman  
Loriann Garcia, Vici  
Christy Garner, Moore  
Garrett Garrison, Guyman  
Tiffany Garvin, Edmond



# HELP IS ON THE WAY

*"721 students were assisted"*

By Shelley Stokes

Anyone walking through the door of the Old Nursing Division Building headed to the tutoring program was sure to be met by the sound of voices.

Tutoring was part of the Student Development Services started July 1, 1991.

Although it originated in the Al Harris Library, over Christmas Break it was moved into the Old Nursing Division Building south of the library. The move was beneficial for reasons such as more space, private rooms for tutoring, and a relaxed atmosphere to work and concentrate in.

According to counselor Kim Liebscher, the fall semester tutoring program assisted 721 students.

Sessions were held Monday-Thursday 2-4 and 7-9. Tutoring was free of charge and the basic skills (English, math, science, business) were available. Of course,

if a student wanted assistance in an upperlevel course, the tutors helped them, if they themselves had satisfactorily completed the course.

Tutors were students who had high GPA's and were sociable. It was junior pharmacy major Angie Cantrell's fourth semester to tutor math.

"Students are able to believe in themselves after they conquer their tough school subjects", said senior accounting major Tricia Hoffman.

Many students are unwilling to admit they need assistance in a school subject.

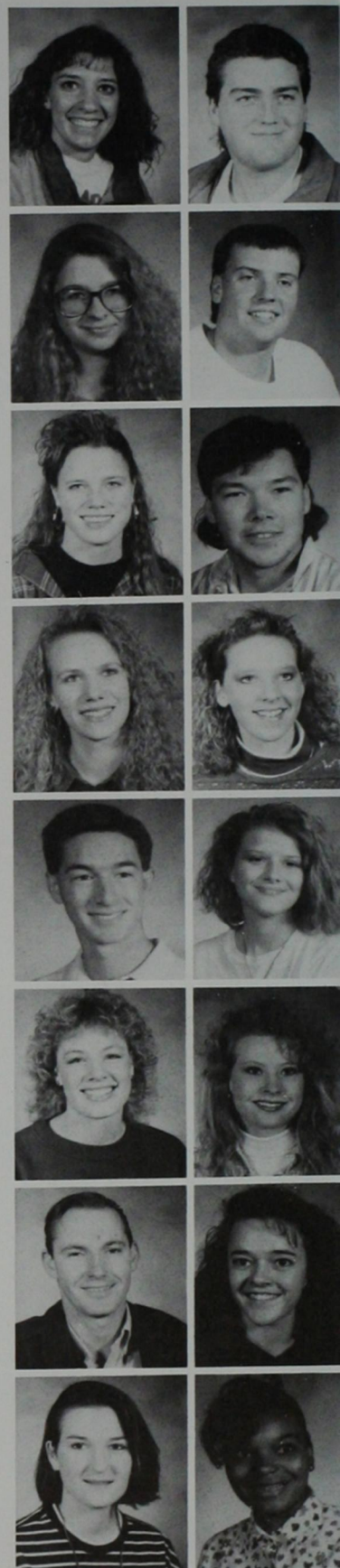
"No one should feel embarrassed to ask for help, because we all need

help sometimes," said junior pharmacy major Kim Fuser. After students went for help, they found that nobody accused them of being "dumb". They found people to help them succeed and do the best they could.

S<sub>w</sub>



One plus one. Junior Mechelle Parks assists graduate student Howard Crabtree in math. Mechelle was just one of many tutors in the nursing division.







Allyson Gaylor, Graham  
Larry Gelger, Longdale  
Dena Gibbons, Jewel, KS  
Kerry Gillham, Springfield, MO  
Misty Glover, Fairview  
Angela Goddard, Plainview, TX  
Brad Goodwin, Enid  
Joseph Grabeal, Hammon

Stephanie Grady, OK City  
Matt Graybill, Clinton  
Shawna Green, Pauls Valley  
Susan Green, Norman  
Steve Green, Dover  
Will Green, Yukon  
Melissa Greer, Enid  
Emilee Griffith, Rocky

Katie Griffith, Snohomish, WA  
Jason Guy, OK City  
Shawn Gwartney, Hammon  
Larry Hacker, Weatherford  
Brandee Haight, Tyrone  
Kristen Haines, OK City  
Carrie Halsten, Guymon  
Brandon Halcomb, Pond Creek

Shawna Hale, Texhoma  
Brendy Hamilton, Woodward  
Jodi Lynn Hampton, Haskell  
Amber Hardy, Buffalo  
Tonya Harlow, Duncan  
R.F. Harper, Buffalo  
Chad Harrison, Wheeler, TX  
Mike Hathaway, OK City

Chantz Hawley, Amarillo, TX  
Chrystal Haworth, Waukomis  
Barry Hays, Selling  
Diana Heddlesten, Carnegie  
Amanda Hedrick, Lawton  
Tina Helterbrand, Waukomis  
Linda Helvey, Arapaho  
Jason W. Heske, Altus

Destiny Hesser, Woodward  
Julie Hicks, Weatherford  
Jeremy Hill, Henryetta  
Tonya Hill, Carnegie  
Cristi Hillhouse, Yukon  
Philip Hinson, Enid  
Bobby Hite, Bethany  
Andrea Hoffman, Custer

Timothy W. Hohrman, Clinton  
Michelle Hohweller, Woodward  
David Holley, Erick  
Chad Hoover, Elmwood  
Kristee Hopper, Sayre  
Chris Hoyt, Cordell  
Amber Nacole Hughes, Sharon  
Ryan Humphrey, Rocky

Jennifer Hunter, Clinton  
Jewel Hurd, Mangum  
Frankie Hutchens, Noble  
Arlen Hyman, Weatherford  
Angela Jackson, Moore  
Farashian Jackson, Elk City  
Janet Jarnagin, Elk City  
Matt Jarnagin, Elk City



Chris Jarvis, Stillwater  
Devonne Jeffrey, Clinton  
Jake Jensen, OK City  
Darla John, Weatherford  
Tonya Johnson, Woodward  
Sarah Kay, Altus  
Kris Kessinger, Woodward  
Karen King, Weatherford

Timmy King, Chickasha  
Darin Kisinger, Arapaho  
Kevin Knisley, Plainville, TX  
Kimberly Knox, Lahoma  
Stephanie Kobs, Mountain View  
Brian Kremeier, Cordell  
Lori Kromer, Altus  
Karla Kunselman, Spearman, TX

Aimee Lacroix, Weatherford  
Roger Lam, Enid  
Augustine Landers, Weatherford  
Alan Lester, OK City  
Shonda Lewallen, Sheeler, TX  
Angie Lewis, Clinton  
Michael Liebl, Okarche  
Emily Lindsey, OK City

Kendra Livesay, Guymon  
Ginger London, Hydro  
Ryan Lynes, Woodward  
Tonya Madden, Blair  
Jodi Mahrt, Hennessey  
John Manseau, Woodward  
Kay Mansfield, Calumet  
Whitney Maple, Tulsa

Heather Martin, Bartlesville  
Mark Marshall, Wheeler, TX  
Tina Martin, Weatherford  
Mike Martinez, Beaver  
Marzett Demetria, Clearview  
Heather Matzek, Guymon  
Terri Mauldin, Clinton  
Shannon McCarty, Hinton

Larry McCaskill, Leedy  
Kim McCathern, Weatherford  
Rita McCrite, Weatherford  
Shane McCrory, Bartlesville  
Jacqueline McDaniel, Frederick  
Shawn McDaniel, Texhoma  
Anne Meek, Weatherford  
Hayden Meier, Beaver

Cecilia Mendoza, Carnegie  
DeAnn Miller, Haskell  
Linda Miller, Hinton  
Regina Miller, Thomas  
Sharlette Miller, OK City  
Kara Milligan, Watonga  
Tava Mitchell, Hennessey  
Tisha Moore, Enid

Tammy Mooter, Binger  
Gretchen Morris, Marietta  
Jace Mouse, Elk City  
Denice Murphy, OK City  
Kelly Murphy, Yukon  
Terra Myers, Hennessey  
Tamara Nachbauer, Bartlesville  
Karri Neal, Cushing







# CLEANING UP LAUNDRY

*'Laundry in a whole new way'*

By Amy Dye

**W**hites, darks, brights, cotton, polyester, ramie/cotton/virgin acrylic, hot wash/ warm rinse, warm wash/ cold rinse, cold wash/ cold rinse: laundry terms could get very confusing to those faced with them for the first time.

"I've been doing my own laundry since I was five, but I have friends who never turned on a machine before they came to college," Mike Hollingsworth said. "I've had to teach two girlfriends how to wash their own clothes."

Laundry was a universal concern for all students, no matter what classification or major. It was as inevitable as midterms, and about as much fun. It was the source for endless complaints and the subject of endless jokes, even on a national level.

"When you go to college, you do laundry in a whole new way. You don't sort it out into whites, darks and colors. You only have two categories: dirty and funky. Dirty can be worn again. Funky can get up and walk to class by itself."

This laundry philosophy came from

the comedian Sinbad, on his back-to-school special filmed at Grambling University.

College students who didn't own a washer and dryer had few laundry options. Some went home every weekend and did their laundry. A fortunate few had friends with washing machines who didn't mind an occasional extra in their

laundry room. Most of the student body, however, were stuck with the coin operated laundry option.

Dorm residents, and a few apartment residents, were lucky enough to have a laundry room on the premises. Others had to make the annual trek to the laundry.

"Don't go on Sunday afternoon," advised Jennifer Whaley. "Everyone does their laundry on Sunday afternoons, but the place is deserted Sunday mornings."

Kendall Clark was one student who went home every weekend to Bartlesville, thus managing to save his threads.

"I don't let the washers in the men's dorm touch my clothes," he said. S<sub>W</sub>



**Cleaning Up.** Rusty Poindexter handles the week's laundry at the Maytag Highlander laundramat.



Karen Neeland, Bison  
Elaina Nelson, Valparaiso, IN  
Jodi Nelson, Hooker  
Wendell Nelson, Oakwood  
David Newcomb, Dewey  
Mark Newman, Duncan  
Mary Nguyen, Ft. Smith, AR  
Thy Nguyen, Burns Flat

Nicole Danelle Niles, Konawaa  
Shawn Nix, Mtn. Grove, MO  
Whitney Norman, Valliant  
Danny Norton, Guymon  
Jimmie Norton, Tecumseh  
Robert Nunn, Chandler  
Marshall Oliver, Tecumseh  
Shelley Olsen, Weatherford

Jack Osben, Hammon  
Nicole Ann Owens, Putnam  
Tracy Ownbey, Mustang  
Shonda Parker, Hardesty  
Joy Beth Parris, Davidson  
Lisa Patrick, Enid  
Deborah Parvin, Weatherford  
Dan Perrin, Snyder

Gregory Perry, Pauls Valley  
Tim Perry, Enid  
Gabriel Peterson, Weatherford  
Jana Peterson, Guymon  
Misty Peterson, Antlers  
Christopher Phillips, Lookaba  
Gary Phillips, Chickasha  
Kevin Phillips, Washington

Donnie Pittman, May  
Matthew Polly, Anadarko  
Bojana Popic, Yugoslavia, ZZ  
Jamie Prescott, Enid  
Terry Price, Cordell  
Katherine Raby, Weatherford  
Shandy Ramey, Guymon  
Christine Reathafor, Tyrone

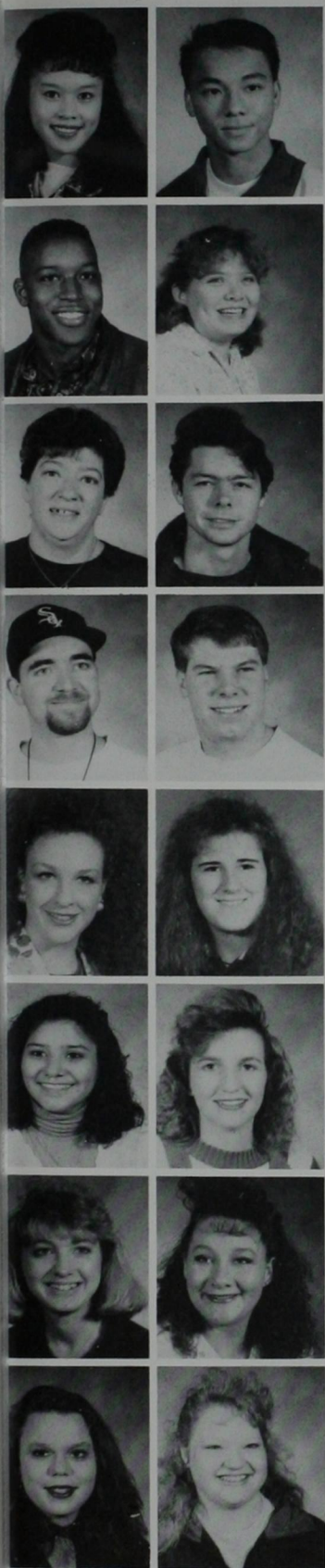
Mark Alan Reddick, Beaver  
Sherri Resneder, Bethany  
Cara Rhoades, Clinton  
Stephanie Riffe, Turpin  
Kirk Rimrodt, Edmond  
Marci Rizzardi, Hurst, TX  
Tonya Rodriguez, Binger  
Shannon Roper, Granite

Sonya Rose, Godley, TX  
Cynthia Rowe, Enid  
Amy Rowton, Midwest City  
Robin Rozzell, Weatherford  
Victor Rubio, Clinton  
Annette Russi, Walters  
Amy Sadler, Mooreland  
Amanda Sager, Duncan

Dane Sallaska, Beaver  
Patricia Sanderson, Weatherford  
Brandy Saxton, Midwest City  
Craig Schlessma, Weatherford  
Kayla Schriber, Guymon  
Christina Schuessler, Del City  
Traci Schulz, Bison  
Tiffany Scoggins, Tuttle







# MILES AWAY FROM HOME

*"Homesickness was a way of life"*

By Tonya J. Lee

Dorm room doors opened and slammed and the screams of "good-byes" and "see ya Mondays" echoed through the halls. Students all over town were packing necessities for the weekend.

Shopping carts filled with baskets of dirty laundry wheeled across the parking lot of Oklahoma Hall and their contents were loaded into cars homeward bound.

The excitement that filled the air on Friday afternoons was a pressurized release of homesickness! The entire town buzzed. Traffic in Weatherford was abundant.

Homesickness was demonstrated in various ways. Some found comfort in calling home when they were experiencing a desire to be home.

"Motherly advice from Ohio sure gets expensive when I receive my telephone bill at the end of each month," said Jeanette Carlson, a senior marketing major from Westerville, OH.

Whether students were states away from their hometown or only a few miles, they all experienced homesickness. Jill Copus, freshman from Eakly, said, "My

hometown is only 24 miles from Southwestern, but because I go to school and work, I seldom have a chance to go home. When I get an opportunity to go home, I take it."

For many students, when they left for college the excitement overwhelmed them—getting out on their own, no parents to answer to and most of all just being independent.

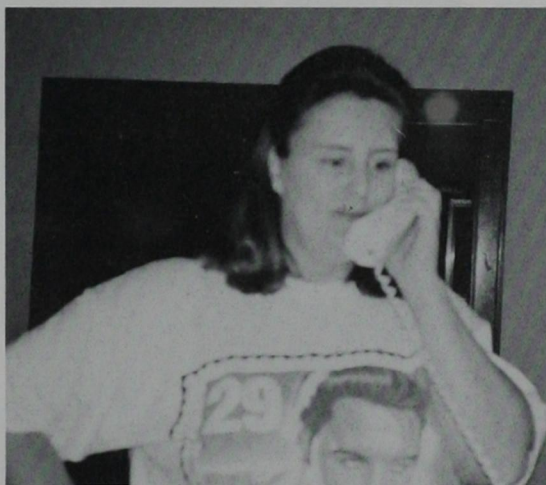
But all too often that excitement came to a screeching halt once homesickness struck. Students found themselves missing the little benefits of living at home, things such as mom doing the laundry, mom always having meals cooked and living necessities never costing a dime.

Upperclass-

men agreed that homesickness was something you learned to live with. It was a way of life. Homesickness never went away; adjustment had to occur.

As in the case at Southwestern, on Friday afternoons, students simply packed up and went home.

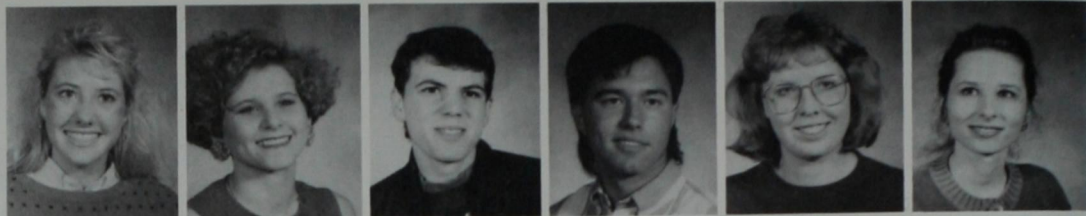
S<sub>W</sub>



I miss you. Lori Sims, senior business major from Arkansas, calls home to catch up on the latest news.



Rachel Scott, Vernon, TX  
 April Scroggins, Woodward  
 Chad Setters, Anadarko  
 John Shear, Lawton  
 Jami Shields, Enid  
 Lora Shirk, Cordell  
 Meggan Shores, Goodwell  
 Tammy Shores, Newcastle



Karla Sigurdson, Weatherford  
 Norman Smaligo, Collinsville  
 Brad Smith, Hennessey  
 James Smith, Anadarko  
 James Smith, Weatherford  
 Jennifer Smith, Cheyenne  
 John Smith, Elk City  
 Zack Smith, Leedey



Alissa Smylie, Beaver  
 Mique Snelgrooves, Wheeler, TX.  
 Clint Snodgrass, Ames  
 Kristy Startz, OK City  
 Michael Steckley, Frederick  
 Jennifer Steed, Clinton  
 Travis Stelling, Weatherford  
 Amy Stevens, Anadarko



Julie Stewart, Duncan  
 Mica Stewart, Hollis  
 Justin Stonehocker, Fairview  
 Karla Stokes, Ok. City  
 Paul Stowe, OK City  
 Michael Anne Street, Clinton  
 Yorh Tang, Arcadia, CA.  
 Carla Taylor, Logan



Maniyanh Taylor, Weatherford  
 Maranda Taylor, Randlett  
 Valinda Taylor, Hooker  
 Chad Tharel, Clinton  
 Jeff Thiessen, Weatherford  
 Jill Thoma, Tulsa  
 John Thomas, Verden  
 Brandee Tollison, Del City



Kimberly Tomlinson, Shattuck  
 Kiley Torbett, Enid  
 Robin Travis, Thomas  
 Amy Christine Tucker, Temple  
 Shelly Underwood, Duncan  
 Clarissa Urton, Hinton  
 Brandon Walker, Clinton  
 Eddie Shane Walker, OK City



Rhonda Washington, Hobart  
 Sharon Watson, Clinton  
 Jennifer Watson, Piedmont  
 Dustin Weatherly, Pampa, TX  
 Amy Wegner, Ardmore  
 DeLyn Welch, Gage  
 Melissa Wellman, Enid  
 Duane Wesley, OK City



Angie Wesner, Cheyenne  
 Brent Williams, Yukon  
 Melanie Williams, Del City  
 ShaRhonda Williams, Wilson  
 Amy Wilks, Colleyville, TX  
 Lamar H. Wilson II, Edmond  
 Leigh Ann Wirth, OK City  
 Lana Witt, Woodward







# COME RAIN OR COME SHINE

*"Through sleet or snow..."*

By Tonya J. Lee

The weather was at the season's worst. Roads were ice covered and hazardous. However, things continued on the hill. Students bundled up to encounter the weather as they set out for their classes—those who attended classes—and some even managed to enjoy it.

"I love the freezing weather," said Mark Schwartz, a senior marketing major.

However, other students hated the wintry condition and refused to take part in it.

Johna Veale, a pharmacy major from Ranger, TX, said "Why can't Southwestern be located in the Caribbean, where most of us would rather be anyway."

Just as the weather was wintry and freezing,

the next few days were filled with sunshine and tropical temperatures.

"I never pack away my clothes that are out of season, because in Oklahoma you never know what to wear from one day to

the next," said Courtenay Caudill, a junior psychology major from Hobart.

Weather in Western Oklahoma provided us with 75 degree weather on February 7 and 17 degree weather on Feb. 16.

Most of us have heard the phrase that if you don't like the weather in Oklahoma, just stick around as it's sure to change. The phrase proved once again to be true, as the winter continued to be a study in contrasts even into the middle of April.

Sw



Weee! Kristy Cooper, pre-med sophomore from Ames, enjoys the snowy weather, as she sleds down the hill of the baseball field.



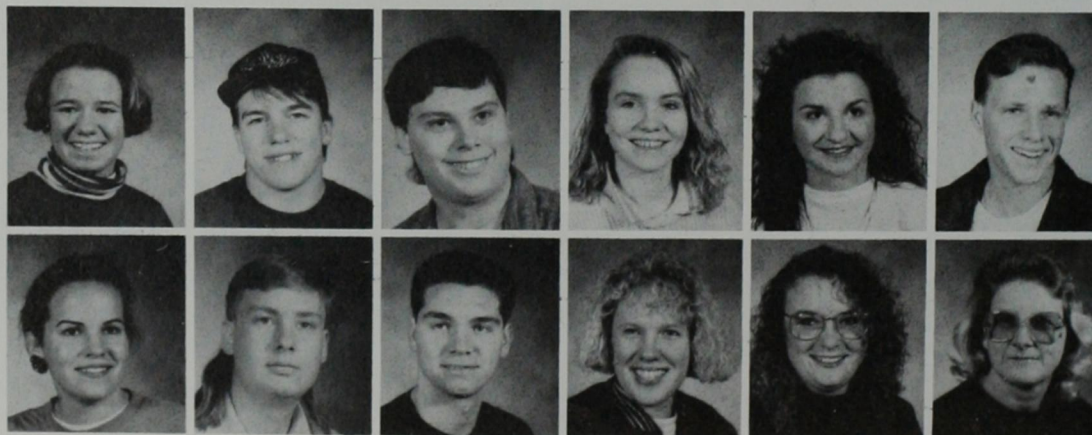
**Let Them Stay!** About one-hundred and fifty students turned out to protest the state cutbacks in funding, which resulted in fewer classes and professors.

**Let's Go Lady Bulldogs!** Several hundred fans made the trek to Oklahoma City to watch the Lady 'Dawgs in the finals of the District 9 playoffs.



Kelly VanHaneghan, Weatherford  
 Chance Vermillion, Cordell  
 Rod Villarreal, Okeene  
 Shannon Witten, Laverne  
 Julie Woford, Gore  
 Michael Womack, Elk City

Kristin Woodward, Wakita  
 David Woodward, Clinton  
 Brandon Worth, Guymon  
 Cathy Wright, Weatherford  
 Christy Yakel, Yukon  
 Cheryl Yeager, Weatherford







## WRAP UP

# The Year in 1992

*'Braves lose series to Canadians'*

By Herb White

**I**t was a year of both great triumphs and tragedy.

It was the year when AIDS awareness hit home, due in part to Magic Johnson's admission of behavior which resulted in his HIV infection. AIDS news sent shockwaves through campuses as students realized safe sex was something they could no longer joke about.

It was an election year, where controversy reigned supreme. We saw a man who wasn't as old as some of our parents promise the young people of America that if elected change would come about. He was elected.

Ross Perot, the upstart Texas independent denied wanting to be in the race, then joined—due in large part to petitions that placed him on the ballot in every state.

He was in the election only briefly before dropping out. Not long before the voting took place, he rejoined, but lost.

President Bush tried his best to show how much experience he had opposed to Bill Clinton's youth and inexperience.

In the sports world, we saw the Atlanta Braves lose the World Series to a team from Canada, Larry Bird retire from basketball, and The Dallas Cowboys go from worst to first in four years.

The Bulldogs football team achieved the number one ranking in the NAIA. They made it into the playoffs but came up a little short. The Lady Bulldogs bas-

ketball team also achieved the number one ranking in the country and went to the playoffs, but lost in the semis to Union Tennessee. At press time, the rodeo team remained top contenders as well.

Local coed Tamara Walker won Revlon's most unforgettable contest. In the midst of her student teaching, she was flown to New York where she signed a contract to do one year's worth of modeling for Revlon. Nancy Michelle Simpson of Weatherford was named Miss Southwestern for 1993.

The City of Weatherford ushered two new franchises into the City. Taco Mayo and Subway Sandwiches were welcome additions to tired appetites and tight budgets.

At the local level, budget cuts reigned newsworthy throughout most of the year. Southwestern was threatened with losing the Sayre campus through consolidation of Sayre and Altus. The proposal was turned down for lack of support.

As summer approached, all eyes were on the campus. SWOSU purchased parcels of land to build more parking places. The buzz around campus was that there would be a reduction in as many as 44 teaching positions. Tuition hikes were proposed—again. By the year 2000 students would pay ten percent more for tuition. And the talk was that we had to become a "leaner, meaner machine, doing more with less".

SW

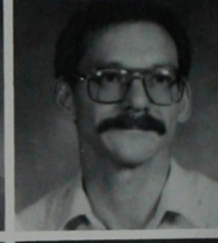
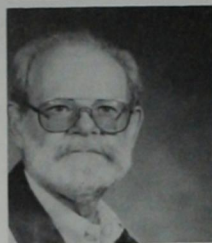
**Most Unforgettable!** Southwestern coed Tamara Walker tells how she won Revlon's Unforgettable Contest.



Mr. Brian Adler, Public Rel.  
 Dr. Richard Baugher,  
 Technology  
 Mr. Todd Boyd, Dir. Placement  
 Dr. Charles Chapman,  
 Music Chairman  
 Mr. David Corbly, Library  
 Ms. Glenda Creach, Counselor  
 Dr. Dan Dill,  
 Dean of Arts and Sciences



Dr. Harlan Frame, Chemistry  
 Ms. Vicky Gilliland, Education  
 Dr. Larry Godley, Secondary Ed.  
 Dr. Terry Goforth, Physics  
 Dr. Peter Grant, Biology  
 Mr. Duwayne Graybill, Technology  
 Ms. Denise Hamburger, Office Adm.



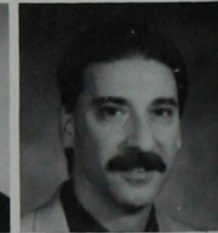
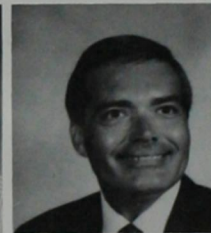
Ms. Patti Harper, Pharmacy  
 Dr. Daniel Hart, Accounting  
 Mr. George Hauser, HPER  
 Dr. Wayne Hayes, Math  
 Ms. Janice Hix, Pharmacy Sec.  
 Ms. Sheila Hoke, Library Director  
 Ms. Linda C. Howard, Journalism



Dr. Pedro Huerta, Pharmacy  
 Dr. James Jent, Technology  
 Ms. Sandy Johnson, Math  
 Dr. Bernard Keller, Pharmacy  
 Dr. Bill Kermis, Dean, Grad. School  
 Dr. James Kitchens, Education  
 Mr. Bob Klaassen, Admissions  
 Director



Mr. Charles Klingman, Music  
 Dr. Robert Lackey, Lang. Arts  
 Dr. Allen G. Lane, Chemistry  
 Dr. Park Lang, Art  
 Mr. Miles Laventhall, Art  
 Dr. David Lawrence, Math  
 Mr. James Leach, Music



Dr. Les Levy, Psychology  
 Ms. Kim Liebscher, Student Svcs.  
 Mr. John Loftin, HPER  
 Mr. James Loomis, Physical Plant  
 Dr. Joseph D. Maness, Biology  
 Ms. Lisa Marshall, Pharmacy Sec.  
 Ms. Sara Marquis, Pharmacy Sec.



Dr. Barbara Matthews, Business  
 Dr. Helen Fleming Maxson, Lang. Arts  
 Mr. Ralph D. May, Accounting  
 Dr. Nancy McClain, Home Ec.







# TAKE AN INSIDE LOOK

*'Professors in a different light.'*

By Shelley Stokes

**I**t's hard now, we think, just trying to go to school, keep our heads above water and maybe work a part-time job. But what about when those two little words escape with one breath—"I do."

Being a professor is a full-time job, but stack a marriage, kids, the responsibilities which come with the two and you need 36 hour days. Those two little words meant many different things to everyone.

According to Mrs. Regina Miller, math professor, "Marriage must have good communication. Periods of silence should not be awkward, and conversation should come easy." Wesley, her husband, formally proposed to her on the fourth floor of the Student Union at Oklahoma State University and they were married seven months later. The Millers have two children, Nathan, eight years old, and Erin, six years old.

Mrs. Miller added, "I prayed a lot for God to help me make the right

decision, and He did."

Dr. Jim Hunsicker, psychology professor, and his wife, Linda, have been married 13 years. They enjoyed spending quality time with their children, Chase, 10 years old, and Philip, seven years old.

Dr. Charles Chapman, music department chairman, and his wife, Sara, have been married 28 years. They met when Sara started teaching history at SWOSU. It was Dr. Chapman's third year as a professor at SWOSU. Since their marriage, they have traveled to Europe twice, San Francisco, Florida and Mexico. They have two daughters. Sara (called Sally), is 27 and is working on her Doctorate in His-

tory at Georgetown, Washington. Jennifer is 26. She and her husband live in Ardmore.

As the song says, "Love makes the world go 'round." Whether in Weatherford or miles away, Southwestern teachers knew how to juggle a career and a family.

SW

*"A major advantage with a college teaching profession is the flexibility with hours and also time to spend with my family."*

- Dr. Jim Hunsicker

*"I think it would be wise to get married when you are financially stable."*

-Dr. Charles Chapman



## BEFORE AND AFTER

# TEACHERS

*"There's more than meets the eye"*

By George Niestempksi

Professors were people, too. They had a life outside the classroom even though many students did not. Southwestern professors led exciting and interesting lives beyond their own educator roles.

Viki Pettijohn, mild mannered English professor, was really a gourmet cake baker. When this teacher wanted to, she broke out the frilly apron and mixing bowls, a short time later MMM, MMM, good.

Pettijohn was unofficially in charge

of birthday cakes for the language arts department, slaving over a hot oven to get each professor his or her favorite cake.

Steven O'Neal of the biology department was one of the professors who did research on campus. His research had not been going on long, so there were no major finds, but hopes were high.

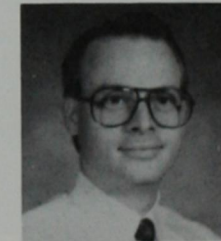
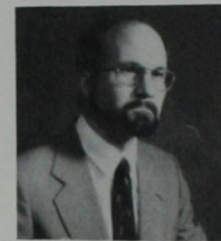
"I deal mostly in aquatic plants, and I have only been working for three years, so I am only getting started," O'Neal said.

Robert Chambers of the music department was not only a trombone professor, but played in outside activities as well.

"I enjoy playing anything, but I really enjoy big band and symphony orchestra," Chambers said.

These examples were only scratching the surface of the lives professors led outside campus. Many other professors had jobs and hobbies that were often unknown to students, proving professors were people too. Sw

**Who's That?** English teacher by day, connoisseur of cakes by night. Viki Pettijohn creates a masterpiece for the language arts department.



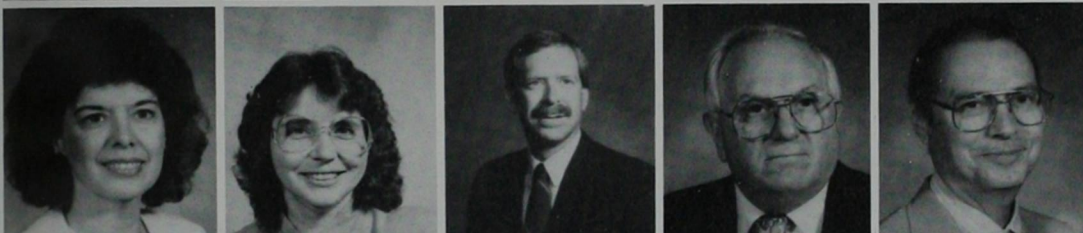




Dr. Dennis Messmer, Allied Health  
Dr. Keren Miller, Home Economics  
Dr. Caroline B. Mitchell, Lang. Arts  
Dr. Robin Montgomery, Social Sci.  
Ms. Nina Morris, Pharmacy  
Ms. Sue Morris, Pharmacy Sec.  
Dr. Robert O. Morris, Math



Ms. Lin Murdock, HPER  
Dr. Charles Nithman, Pharmacy  
Dr. Jerry Nye, Language Arts  
Dr. Gusteva Ortega, Pharmacy  
Dr. Jill Owens, Language Arts  
Ms. Viki Pettijohn, Language Arts  
Dr. Vilas Prabhu, Pharmacy



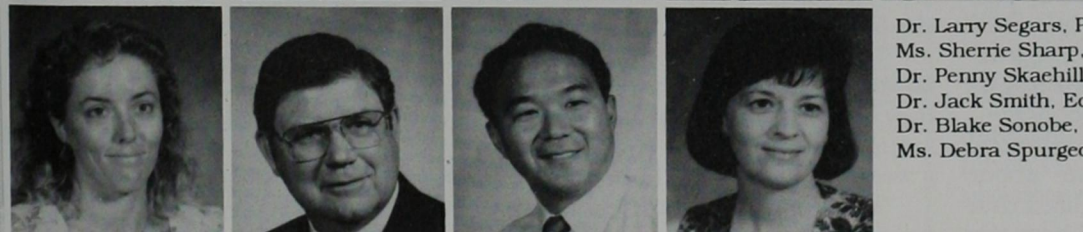
Dr. Steven Pray, Pharmaceutics  
Dr. Lessley Price, Secondary Ed.  
Ms. Paula Price, Music  
Ms. Linda Pye, Library  
Dr. David Ralph, Pharmacy  
Dr. Peter Ratto, Pharmaceutics  
Dr. Robert Reeder, Economics



Dr. Keith Reichmann, Pharmaceutics  
Dr. Dana Reid, Pharmacy  
Mr. G. Patrick Riley, Art  
Dr. W. Edward Rolison, Social Sci.  
Dr. Ken Rose, HPER  
Dr. Stanley Robertson, Physics  
Ms. Tamra Romines, HS/College Rel.



Mr. Steven Rosser, Art  
Dr. Ann Russell, Education  
Dr. Dolores Russel, Education  
Dr. Kenneth Sanders, Economics  
Dr. Jana Lou Scott, Elementary Ed  
Dr. James Scruggs, Pharmacy  
Dr. Bill Seibert, Biology



Dr. Larry Segars, Pharmacy  
Ms. Sherrie Sharp, Language Arts  
Dr. Penny Skaechill, Pharmacy  
Dr. Jack Smith, Education Admin.  
Dr. Blake Sonobe, Chemistry  
Ms. Debra Spurgeon, Music



Mr. Duncan Taylor, Staff  
**Dr. Leroy Thomas, Lang. Arts**  
**(Dec: September 13, 1992)**  
Ms. Carolyn Torrence, Library  
Ms. Sue Voight, Biology  
Ms. Jennie Whitfield, Fin. Aid  
Ms. Lynne Young-Studier, Nurse



# LEADING THE STATE

*'More than average'*

By Lorenzo Dunford

From the time he graduated from Harvard, this mellow speaking, average-sized man, has been anything but average. He served as Provost and Assistant Provost at the University of Oklahoma and finally the Governor of Oklahoma. And because we, the people, saw him as Governor Walters, we hardly knew him as David Walters, the man.

Walters grew up and graduated at Canute, a small town between Elk City and Weatherford. Upon graduation, Walters went to the University of Oklahoma for his undergraduate studies in engineering.

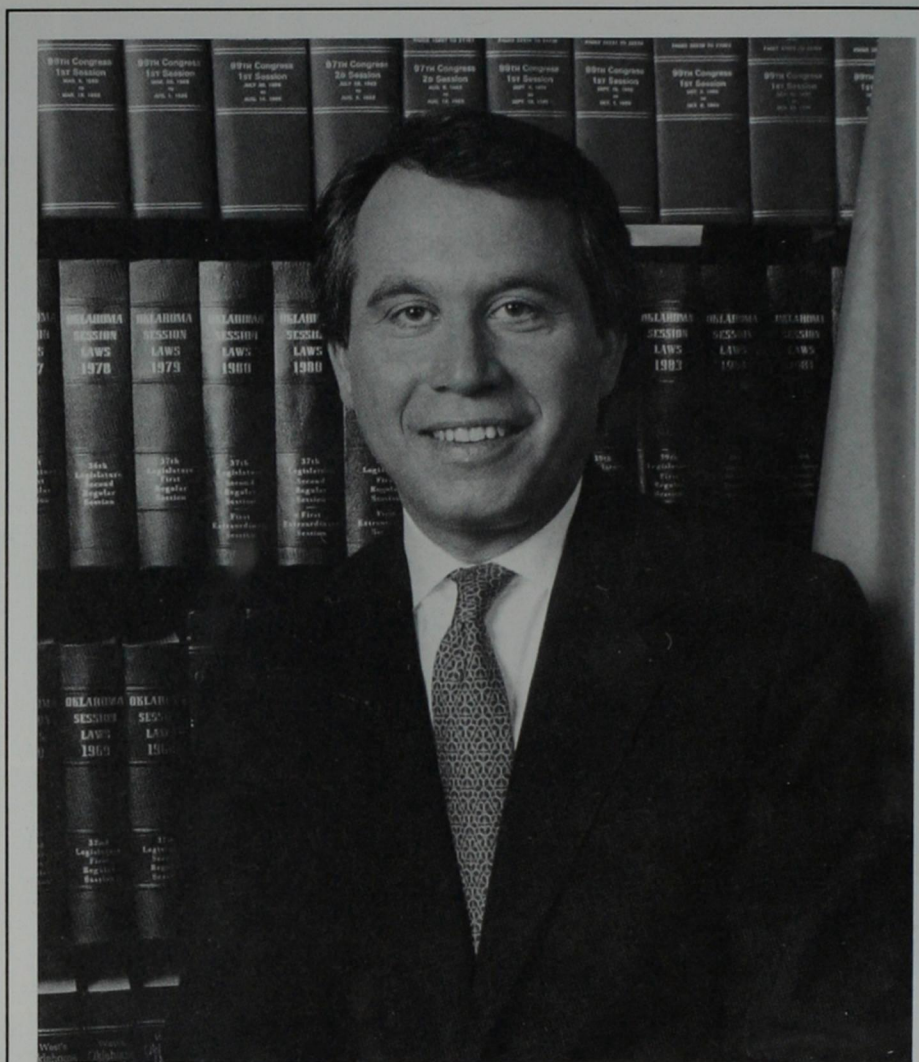
Like most beginning college students, Walters eventually changed his major.

Though he agreed that it is important for college students to spend quality time studying, Walters explained that it was the combination of outside the classroom activities as well as inside that gave him a well-rounded collegiate experience.

"I was involved in Student Congress and the Engineers' Club. The excitement of these outside-class activities had a lot to do with my applying for Harvard Business School.

"I had a good technical degree, but I needed to know more about finance and business. I realized that it is the people who know where the money comes from and where it goes that make the decisions."

Currently responsible for a state and its seven billion dollar budget, Walters explained how responsibility had a way of eliminating the difference between the business man and



The leader of the pack. Governor David Walters still holds the belief that a good education and a devoted student are two of the main ingredients for a successful life. This busy man may be Governor of Oklahoma, but he's never too busy to spend time with his family.

the family man.

"Though I would like to say this kind of work doesn't change you and they are two totally different lifestyles, I must be honest. This is a seven day a week job with many hours a day.

"I stay busy, not particularly because I have to, but because I have a short time to make a big impact.

"However, I carefully carve out time with my children. I get up every morning about 5 a.m., leave the house about 5:20, run at the "Y", and I'm back at the house at 7:15. I eat breakfast with the children and I'm in

the office by 8."

Those students who were married, had children, worked and carried a full load probably related to this type of schedule.

Though time was quite scarce, Walters made it a point to periodically take the family away from the pressures of their everyday lives.

"My wife and I travel with the kids and she travels to speeches with me occasionally. Though time is limited, if you approach it as a team, it makes the time together much more valuable," he said.

Sw



## Oklahoma State Regents For Higher Education



Hans Brisch, Chancellor



James E. Barnes  
Ed L. Calhoon  
Glenn A. Cox



Donald Halverstadt  
George B. Kaiser  
John Massey



Frederick W. McCann  
Robert L. McCormick  
Anne H. Morgan

## Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges



Paul Barby, Vice-President  
Position 6  
Mike Brown,  
Position 8  
Sandy Garrett,  
Position 9



Joe Paul Hemphill,  
Position 7  
Belva Howard,  
Position 2  
Tracy Kelly,  
Position 5



Wayne Salisbury,  
Position 3  
Leonard Wilkins,  
Position 4  
Valree Wynn,  
Position 1

PROVIDING

**SUPPORT**

'Our college backbone'

By Cara Rhoades

The Board of Regents for Oklahoma Colleges was made up of representatives for each of the state's congressional districts.

After being recommended by the Governor, the Senate confirmed the members and they became the governing board for the six regional universities.

The Board's primary job was to allocate money to the universities. Other responsibilities included verifying all faculty hiring, making policy and hiring university presidents.

Assessment testing was set up by the Regents as a requirement for all colleges to test students' performance at entrance, mid-level, and graduate levels.

"The purpose [of testing] is to maximize student success by measuring the educational impact of the university experience on students," Assessment Director Bettie Becker said.

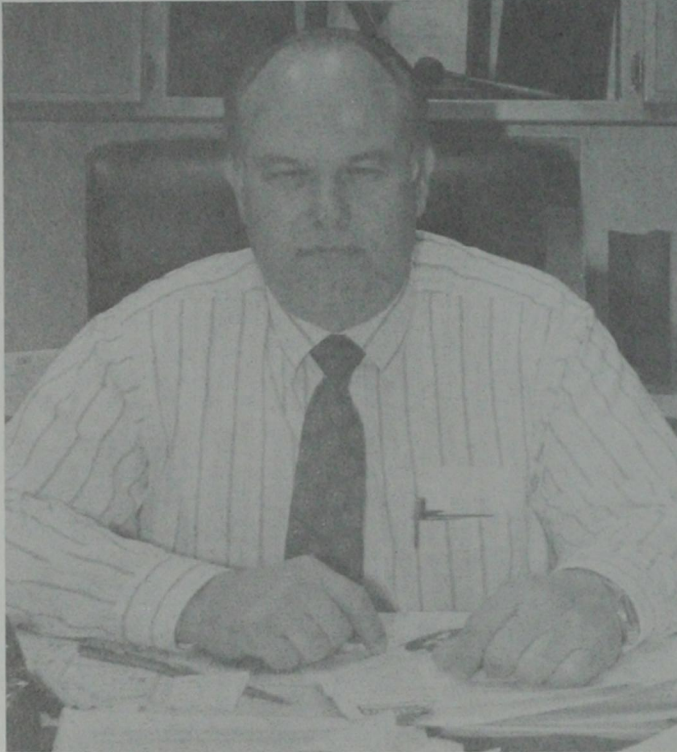
At Southwestern, the information obtained from the tests provided information for making program improvements, Becker said. SW



*Southwestern's*

# **VICE-PRESIDENTS**

*"Refashioning the Future"*



**John Hays**  
**Executive Vice-President**

The Executive Vice-President for Administration is the senior administrative official responsible for the areas of accounting, budgeting, purchasing, personnel services, printing services, physical plant management, computing services, student financial assistance, university services, investments, auxiliary enterprises, risk management, auditoriums and related matters. Nine officers report to the Executive Vice-President for Administration.



**Dr. Bob Brown**  
**Vice-President of Academic Affairs**

The Vice-President for Academic Affairs is the senior administrative official responsible for the direction of the academic programs of the University, including the functions of teaching, research, extension, admissions, registration, media services, and the library. In cooperation with the academic deans and the Dean of the Sayre campus, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs oversees curriculum and selection of faculty and is responsible for all aspects of instruction, program and faculty evaluation and development, scheduling of classes, enrollment, and catalog revision.



JO ANNA HIBLER

# PRESIDENT

*"Leading us into tomorrow"*

Dr. Joe Anna Hibler is a native Oklahoman and has spent most of her life in Western Oklahoma.

Dr. Hibler received a bachelor's degree from Southwestern State College, a master's degree from Oklahoma State University, and her doctorate from Oklahoma University—all in business education.

In 1965, Dr. Hibler returned to her alma mater as an instructor in the Division of Business.

She later chaired the Office Administration/Business Education Department before becoming the dean of the School of Business. In 1986, Dr. Hibler was named executive vice president. Four years later,



the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges appointed Dr. Hibler President of Southwestern. When she assumed her duties on July 1, 1990, Dr. Hibler became the first woman in 55 years to serve as president of a university in Oklahoma.

Throughout her career, Dr. Hibler has held leadership positions at the state, regional, and national levels, including a term as NBEA president. She is active in her community. *SW*



Coming through! Supporting not only Southwestern, but the community as well is among the many talents Dr. Jo Anna Hibler possesses. Dr. Hibler and Dr. Bob Brown ride together in the Homecoming parade.



# ATHLETICS

## Athletes Used Sports to Release Stress and Get Exercise

By Paula Kay Taylor

Just like school changed throughout the year, so did the athletics. Students and faculty alike enjoyed attending the sporting events in order to spend time with friends and cheer the Bulldogs on to victory. By the end of the football season, the Dawgs were 8-1, letting victory slip by to the University of Central Arkansas on the first playoff game.

By the time football season was over and Jack Frost began calling, fans were ready for the basketball season, where they could sit inside, keep warm and still support their favorites.

Both the men's and women's teams showed very impressive talent and gave good shows to cheering fans in the audience. The women had a banner season finish with a trip to the final four in Jackson, TN.

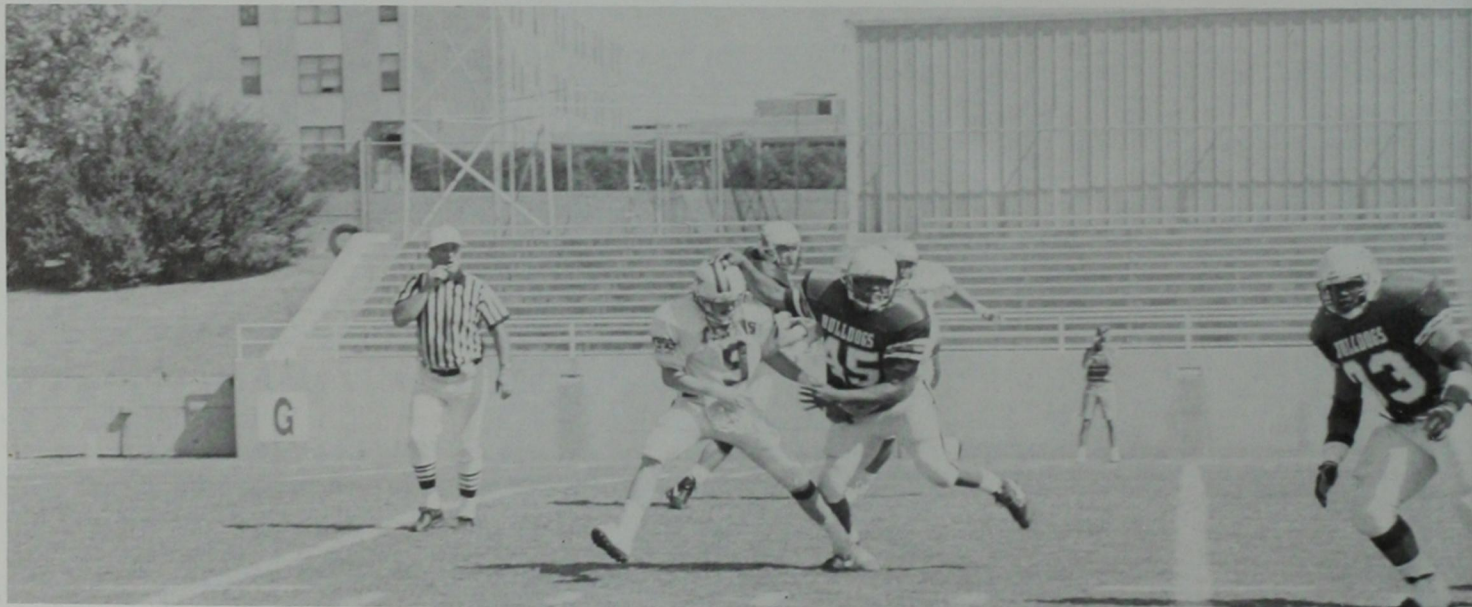
Although it seemed that these were the main sports for Southwestern, co-ed intramurals played a huge part in many students' lives, allowing them time to release pent-up stress and get the much needed physical exercise at the same time. over 750 students participated in intramural basketball alone, with equally impressive numbers in flag football, volleyball and softball three or more times

a week.

Golf, track and tennis season debuted in mid-spring, and ended winter's hibernation not a moment too soon.

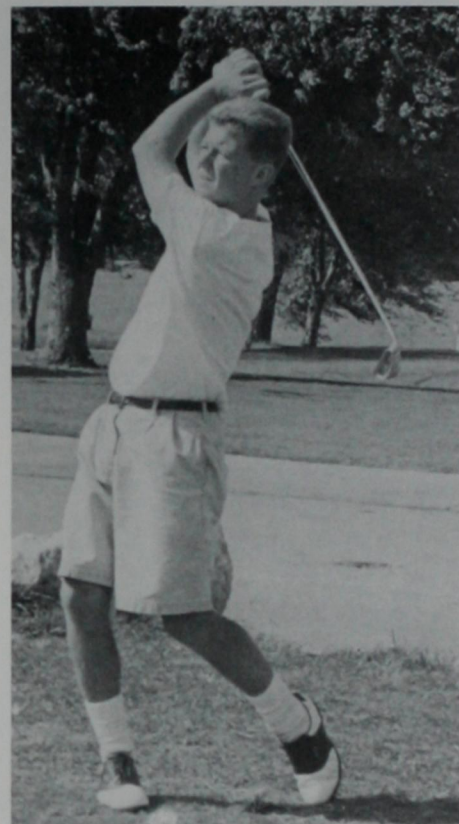
The women's tennis team finished third in District 9, with Lisa McNeil winning Southwestern's first ever title in that event. The men finished runners up to Northeastern in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference.

Track and field participants finished fourth in men's OIC action, with golf members finishing runners-up in the OIC tourney. Three members of the team were named to the OIC All-Conference squad. SW



**Interception!** Mongo Allen (45) and Anthony Cathey (93) attempt to keep the ball away from a Tarleton State player in the Homecoming game.





Fore! Todd Hawkins, Yukon senior, takes a swing at the All-College Golf Classic in Oklahoma City. Southwestern won the 13-team tournament.

Grab that ball! Muriel Brown, Borger, TX, junior, snatches a pass out of the air and away from two Southern Nazarene defenders.

“The athletics  
program  
played  
a big part in  
some  
students’  
lives”



# SUNSHINE

## and a breath of fresh air!

By Jenny Lellman

**F**un in the sun! Get exercise and a tan at the same time! Students at Southwest-ern enjoyed the few sunny days offered by Mother Nature this spring by playing volleyball, basketball, and even tossing a frisbee. A sand pit located just south of Neff Hall hosted many volleyball tournaments every sunny afternoon.

The games drew large crowds of students that came to watch the action (and "check out" the players).

Students also kept a path worn on the university track. Walking, jogging, and tackling the stadium stairs were just a few of the ways students prepared for the upcoming bikini season.

The tennis courts located west of the university were always full of competitive students, especially on the rare evenings without the wonderful Oklahoma wind!

Students definitely took advantage of their free time by indulging in personal sports!  $S_W$



**Taking a break!** Kelly Romans cools off during a vigorous volleyball game. Students took advantage of the warm sunny afternoons by playing various sports.

**Going for the gusto!** Mike Savage takes a bike ride through Red Rock Canyon State Park in Hinton, seeking refuge from studies.







One more time! Brad Fulton and Brandon Strawn donate their energy to the Jump Rope for Heart for a Recreation Leadership class.

Spike the ball! Volleyball competitors compete for a victory on the sand volleyball court located south of their dormitory. This court was one of the newest additions to the campus this year.



# TOUCHDOWN

## Bulldogs do it again

By Darrel Johnson

**W**

ith the pre-season ratings out, Southwestern was selected #1 and the Bulldogs were determined to show that their pre-season ranking was no fluke.

The Bulldogs earned a share of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference championship title with a hard-fought 27-20 road victory over Northeastern and qualified to play their first NAIA play-off game in 15 years.

The Bulldogs also had the liberty of playing the first round game at Milam Stadium against No. 2 Central Arkansas in front of the home crowd.

The Bulldogs finished the regular season 8-1 overall

and 4-1 OIC record. The Bulldogs high-powered offense was led by quarterback Grant Pitt. For the year, Pitt completed 105 passes on 204 attempts for 1,603 yards and five TDs.

Pitt had an array of talented receivers to throw to, these included first team OIC player Brian Parker with 37 catches for 486 yards, Lenard Leviston 21 catches for 383 yards, Junior

Lowden 17 catches for 353 yards and Robert Maney 15 catches for 200 yards.

The explosive Bulldog backfield was headed by OIC Player of the Year Eric Royal, who rushed for 123 yards per game.

Sylvester Journey, another talented running back, had 46 yards per game.

The success of the Bulldog running game was due to outstanding play of the offensive line, led by first team OIC player Damon Sartor and Bob Bruce.

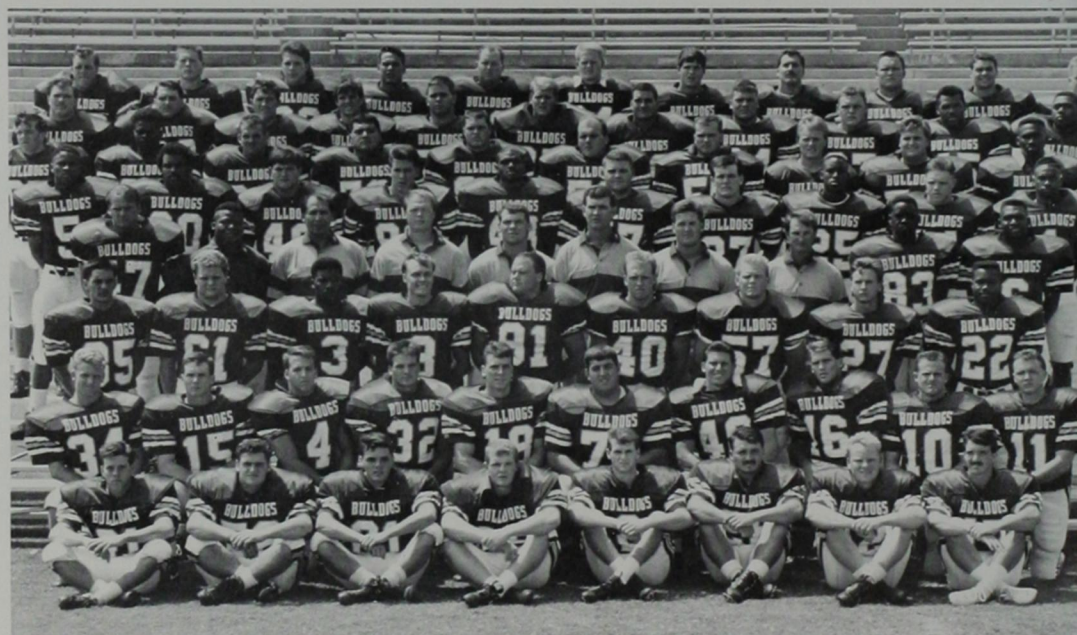
With the explosive offense attack, the Bulldogs dominated many opponents and their success showed all the hard work paid off, which earned Paul Sharp Coach of the Year honors. SW



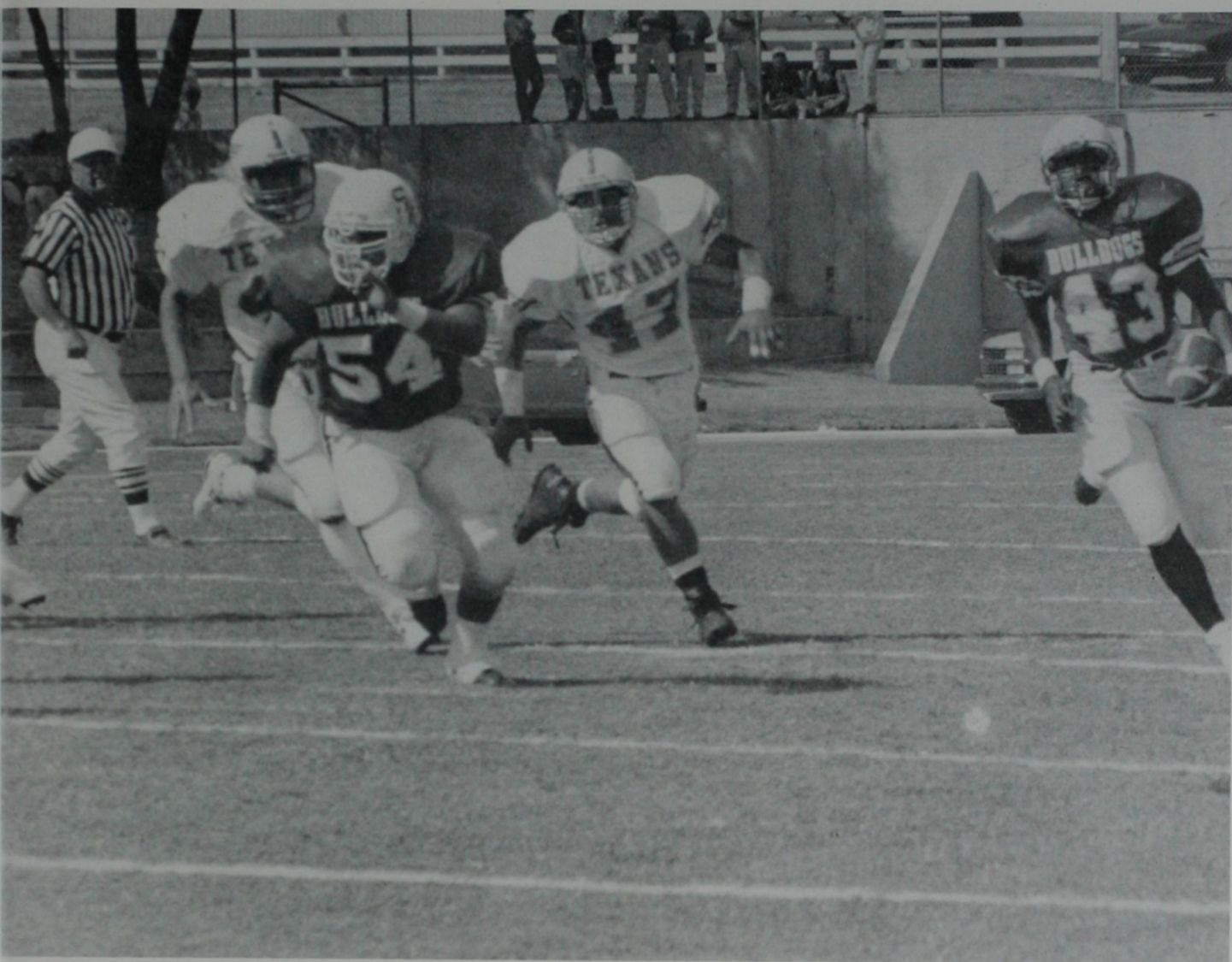
Hit the hole! All-American running back Eric Royal picks up a tough two yards against the Tarleton State Texans.

### Team Members.

(Front row): J. Descher, B. Cogbill, B. Smith, C. Wentz, J. Meskimon, B. Lobaugh, B. Welch, M. Hardin, L. Levinston. (Second row): D. Wells, D. Walker, Coach J. Wahnee, R. Powell, T. Kerkhoff, Coach P. Sharp, T. Helton, S. Williams, L. Hayes, B. Thomas. (Third row): M. Walker, S. Buford, D. Wilcot, M. Porter, S. Journey, R. Sissney, E. Cantrell, M. Oliver, B. Chick, T. Shaw. (Fourth row): F. Wichert, E. Royal, B. Parker, D. Rivera, K. Carey, J. Buck, C. Bratton, C. Hetrick, J. Jensen, J. Lewisby. (Fifth row): B. Zeleski, S. Williams, S. Garner, B. Gainey, S. Vigue, J. Frazier, M. Stoyanoski, J. Lowden, B. Bruce, M. Allen, A. Cathey. (Back row): J. Wichert, C. Harrison, T. Buben, S. Ellick, R. Fletcher, R. Whitefield, C. Augustine, D. Sartor, G. Blgelow, T. Martin, J. Buckendorf.







## The Final Score

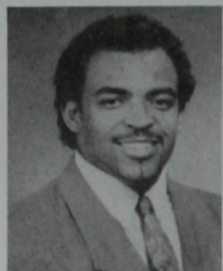
	Us	Them
West Texas State	37	0
Adams State, CO	21	10
Midwestern, TX.	13	10
Tarleton State, TX	27	0
Langston	22	3
Northwestern	24	21
East Central	27	7
Southeastern	17	27
Northeastern	27	20
NAIA PLAYOFFS		
Central Arkansas	2	14

**Run Baby!** Center John Jensen leads the blocking as tailback Sylvester Journey heads for the endzone.

**Kick It.** Freshman kicker Brian Galney, graduate of Oklahoma City's U.S. Grant, sends one through the uprights.



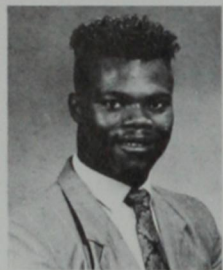




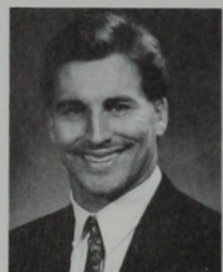
Stephen Buford



Junior Lowden



Eric Royal



Damon Sartor



John Wichert

## Five 'Dawgs make All-American team

**A** school record of five football players were named First Team All-Americans.

Running back Eric Royal of Hughes Springs, Texas; tight end Junior Lowden of Tecumseh; offensive lineman Damon Sartor of Willis, Texas; defensive tackle John Wichert of Weatherford; and line-backer Stephen Buford of Midwest City (Carl Albert) were all honored on the first team.

Southwestern was one of two schools with five First Team All-Americans. The only school in NAIA history to have five First Team All-Americans was Central Arkansas in 1988.

Royal was a big reason for the Bulldogs' success. The senior running back was named OIC Offensive Player of the Year. Royal rushed for 1,147 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. He also ended up being the school's third-leading all-time rusher with 2,757 yards.

Lowden was a sophomore starting end who was named an OIC First-teamer. Lowden made 20 catches for 393 yards in 1992.

Joining Lowden as a First Team All-American was senior offensive lineman Sartor. Sartor was left tackle on the line which enabled quarterback Grant Pitt to throw for 1,643 yards and Royal to run for over 1,000 yards.

Like Royal, Wichert was honored by the OIC as Defensive Player of the Year. The junior tackle was an anchor on the Bulldog defense which was one of the top units in the NAIA.

Wichert was involved in 75 tackles and had 10 quarterback sacks.

Buford, a senior, had 81 tackles in 1992 despite playing in only eight contests. Buford also had three pass interceptions and recovered one fumble.

Two other Bulldogs, offensive lineman Bob Bruce of Wynnewood and strong safety Brandin Beers of Shattuck, were named honorable mention All-Americans.







# DEFENSE

## doom on you

By Darrell Johnson and Herb White

**S**outhwestern, the nation's number one total defensive squad held opponents to just 219 yards a game.

The defensive success was due to the part of the veteran defensive play headed by five talented seniors.

"The defense played well as a unit. They had good team speed and were rough and tough," said Coach Paul Sharp. "We always played good defense and didn't allow our opponents to make the big plays on us. They had to work for everything they got."

The group was led by OIC Defensive Player of the Year lineman John Wichert.

**Listen Up!** Coach Paul Sharp makes changes during halftime of the ECU game.

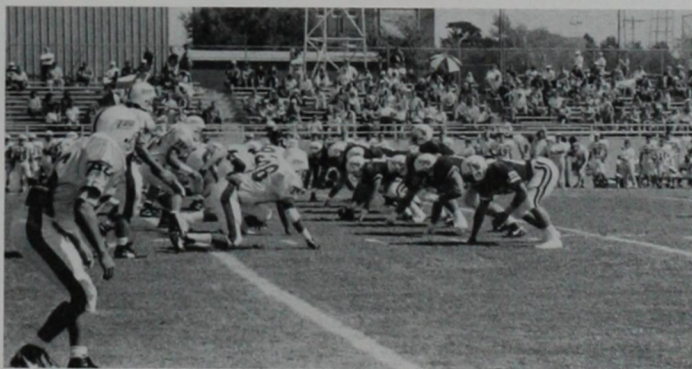
Mongo Allen led the team in tackles with 92 and was followed by first team OIC player Brandin Beers with 75 tackles, Stephen Buford 74 tackles, and Michael Walker with 47 tackles.

The Bulldogs' work in practice and pre-season paid off making them winners in all aspects of the game. The Bulldogs lived up their billing and produced big plays, game in and out, keeping their opponents offenses in check throughout the year.

"We aren't going to change anything. We are going to dance with what brought us here," Coach Sharp said.

The 'Dawg's good defensive play kept the team in contention all year long. The Bulldog defense spelled doom for all who got in their way.

SW



**Practice.** Offensive lineman Scott Williams makes his way through the ropes during early autumn drill.

**Hut!** Grant Pitt barks out his cadence at a home game against the Tarleton State University Texans.



# FREE SHOT

## Nothing but net

by Randy Garretson

**S**outhwestern's women's basketball team once again astonished opposing coaches and fans with a sensational year, which ended in the semifinals of the NAIA national tournament.

The nation's winningest program, now 344-42, continued its strong tradition by winning its fifth OIC title in seven years and completing a 29-4 record in Jackson, TN.

In what could arguably be coach John Loftin's most effective year, the Lady Bulldogs powered their way through the season with only two players over six feet tall and eight underclassmen out of 14 players.

"This team could be good and still have a losing record the first semester" Coach Loftin said.

Southwestern was supposed to rebuild after losing four starters and two All-

Americans off last year's 30-4 'squad. Instead, coaches Loftin and Kelli Litsch simply recruited six freshmen.

The Lady Bulldogs began the season with an 11-0 streak, winning the prestigious Queens Tournament in Plainview, TX, a goal only the '87 and '89 teams had reached. They began the second semester with a national number one ranking.

OIC and District 9 teams watched as Loftin's athletes created a 13-0 run which put the team into the national tournament.

Proving difficult for the top 25 teams to beat, Southwestern went 11-2 against the very best teams in the nation, only losing to national semifinalist Southern Nazarene and Union, TN.

Defense was the team's rallying cry, as it held 12 opponents to 55 points or less and allowed 54 points a game during the national tournament.

SW



**Go Dogs.** Members of the Lady Bulldogs were (Front row): Jenny Ray, Destiny Hesser, Leslie Hudson, Megan Kendall, Rhonda Buggs, Tammy Mooter and student trainer Christa Burleson. (Standing): Head Coach John Loftin, Gina Driskell, Jennifer Hunter, Muriel Brown, Shirley Harmon, Valerie Fariss, Brendy Hamilton, manager Pam Jones, and Assistant Coach Kelli Litsch.







**What Form!** Tammy Mooter (14) shoots over the head of a Southern Nazarene defender. Muriel Brown (31) in the foreground.

## The Final Score

	Us	Them
Midwestern TX	78	61
OCU	66	64
OBU	76	57
St. Edwards TX	73	61
Tarleton State TX	60	48
Monticello AK	67	54
Wayland Baptist TX	65	56
Mount Mercy IA	85	53
Cameron	86	64
Incarnate Word TX	86	55
Lubbock Christian	89	53
Phillips	59	60
Panhandle State	64	48
OCU	69	59
Langston	50	56
Northwestern	61	58
Northeastern	64	62
East Central	82	62
Southeastern	62	48
OBU	62	58
Midwestern TX	65	57
Langston	61	50
Northwestern	58	51
Northeastern	78	63
East Central	71	67
Southeastern	76	68
<b>NAIA DISTRICT NINE PLAYOFFS</b>		
Panhandle State	85	58
Oklahoma Christian	80	74 (OT)
Southern Nazarene	56	68
<b>NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT</b>		
Wingate NC	65	52
Auburn-Mont. AL	73	50
David Lipscomb TN	60	58
Union TN	53	54

**Final Record 29-4**



**Jump-Shot.** Rhonda Buggs (22) shoots over the SNU's player's block. Shirley Harmon (35) forecourt.



# Basketball highs and lows

By Herb White

**T**he men's basketball team ended the season with a record of 13-14.

The 'Dawgs finished in fifth place in the OIC and seventh in District 9 action.

"The season was disappointing. There was a three week period when we couldn't keep people well," coach George Hauser said. "We lost some games and then we also lost some confidence."

Junior point guard Maurice Horton agreed, but still felt the season was a good one.

"We just couldn't get a break. Once somebody got better, then another one of us would go down. We felt good about two in a row. I think we showed everybody we're not quitters," he said.

Although the season was less than stellar, there were

some bright spots by the end of the season.

Southwestern's Shariff Omar Ford of East St. Louis, IL, was named to the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference men's team for his efforts.

Ford was named to the first team three years in a row and was also named honorable-mention All-American.

John Boynton, forward from Flint, MI, was named to the second team OIC, while guard Vince Gaines of Stroud was named honorable mention.

The Bulldogs lost four seniors to graduation.

"These four guys were mentally tough, and that's the reason why we finished the season as strong as we did," Hauser said of his senior leadership.

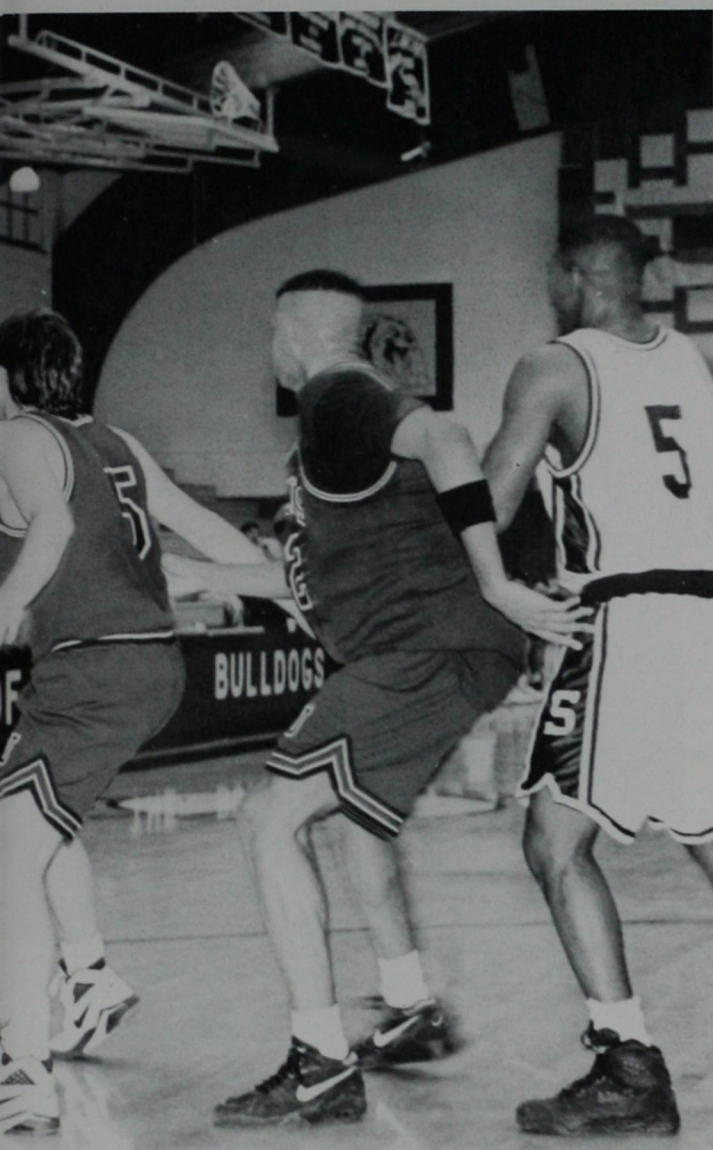
SW



**Basketball Team.** (Front row): Marco Harris, Maurice Horton, Anthony Smith, David Sage, Lonnie Nunley, Brett Spratly, Vince Gaines. (Back row): Sydney Kennedy, Dwight Freeman, John Boynton, Dwayne Hawthorne, Terrance McPhee, Maurice McMichael, Barry Schwarz, Shariff Ford.



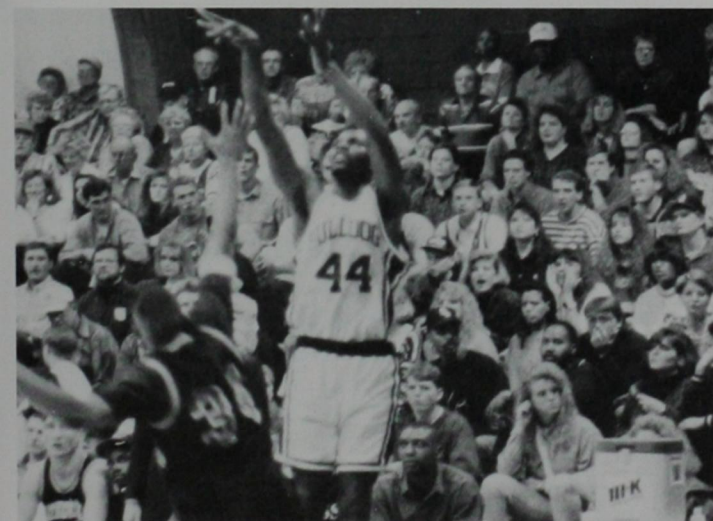




Pass the rock! Forward John Boynton tries to get the ball inside to Sharif Ford, as two Northwestern Rangers deny him the ball.

## The Final Score

	Us	Them
Baptist Christian, LA	108	80
Arkansas Baptist	78	69
Midwestern TX	76	69
Oklahoma City Univ.	83	100
Central Oklahoma	71	90
Phillips OK	76	82
Oklahoma Baptist	67	74
Ottawa KS	78	72
USAO	81	73
Oklahoma Christian	78	87
Southern Nazarene	79	69
Oklahoma City Univ.	69	74
Southern Nazarene	58	56
Langston OK	81	73
Northwestern OK	67	79
Northeastern OK	72	65
East Central OK	76	85
Southeastern OK	69	67
Bartlesville Wesleyan	84	70
Midwestern TX	63	84
Langston OK	81	88
Northwestern OK	65	73
Northeastern OK	66	74
East Central	70	78
Southeastern OK	76	77
Phillips OK	89	72
USAO	89	75



Shoot It! John Boynton shoots the three, as a Northeastern Redman defender guards him.



What form. Senior Josh Neese of Weatherford throws a complete game against Oklahoma Christian for his sixth victory of the season.

## The Final Score

### NAIA DISTRICT SCORES

	Us	Them
Oklahoma City	2-7	0-6
Oklahoma Baptist	7-2	5-9
Oklahoma Christian	2-5	8-6
Northeastern	14-6	2-7
Northwestern	20-21	8-1
Southeastern	7-3	3-5
East Central	1-2	3-6
Oklahoma Christian	4-4	1-5
Northwestern	6-9	1-2
Oklahoma Baptist	4-4	5-9
Northeastern	3-10	4-8
Southeastern	2-7	1-10
East Central	14-9	4-3

### NAIA DISTRICT 9 PLAYOFFS

Oklahoma City University  
Southeastern State University  
Oklahoma Christian University  
Southwestern Oklahoma State University  
Oklahoma Baptist University

Hi Five. Greg Ross, junior baseball team member from Lubbock, TX, prepares to join the team in a victory slap.







# FOULBALL

## strike three

By Richard Craig and Herb White

**I**t was an up and down season for the Bulldogs' base-ball team.

In 1992, Coach Larry Guerink's 'Dawgs had won the District 9 title. Guerink had lost only two players from the '92 season, however, and having lost only two, things were looking up for Guerink and the team.

Stepping up to take charge were Weatherford junior Doug Kaiser, senior Josh Neese and sophomore Ray Oakes.

The three combined for a 20-9 record during regular season play.

Geurkink called Neese one of the best pitchers in the district, and in fact he had the team's best record at 8-3 along with being the team leader in strikeouts.

Kaiser and Oakes had 7-4 and 5-2 records, respectively.

The Bulldog bats were

also working in 1993. Weatherford junior, Chuck Frizzell earned District 9 Player of the Week honors twice in the season. This first baseman/designated hitter lead the team with a 390 average, and his home runs count of eight.

Shortstop senior Ricky Morris, Andrews, TX, held a 370 average and lead the team in RBI's and doubles.

Hollis junior Rhett Butler had an impressive month in April when he had a stretch of five consecutive games with homeruns in each.

The 'Dwags clouted seven home runs in twin bill win at Northwestern. Southwestern traveled to Alva midway through the season and swept a doubleheader from Northwestern, picking up 40 hits and 41 runs.

Head coach Geurkink's squad won several big

ballgames against quality teams, but lost several games to weaker opponents.

Southwestern owned a doubleheader sweep over #4 nationally-ranked Oklahoma City University and split four games against #13 nationally ranked South-eastern.

In the end, the 'Dawgs finished the season third in the district in batting with a team average of 313.

When The yearbook went to press the Bulldog baseball team had finished their regular season play, sweeping a double header against East Central.

Frizzell finished the season in grand style when he hit his first GRAND SLAM of the year. Southwestern ended regular season play with a 24-20 record and was gearing up for the NAIA District 9 playoffs.

SW



**Go Dogs.** Members of the Bulldog baseball team were (Front row): T. Rodgers, J. Neese, M. Sparks, M. Gill, C. Frizzell, D. Kaiser, J. Lewallen, J. McCan, D. Allen, J. Neiderer, G. Ross. (Second row): R. Morris, D. Henson, B. Worth, R. Butler, T. Hawk, B. Copeland, L. Williams, R. Goldston, B. Lou, S. Hacker. (Back row): K. Jones, C. Cross, S. Sparks, C. Thomas, R. Bingham, B. Fowler, B. Burdick, S. Walters, R. Oakes.



# National finalists

By Randy Garretson

**S**outhwestern's tradition-rich rodeo program once again finished a successful season with a trip to Bozeman, Montana, site of the the 1993 College National Finals Rodeo.

Coach Don Mitchell's teams, having combined to win three national titles since 1985, advanced to the National Finals by finishing first in the Central Plains Region.

Brian Rice of Midwest City led Southwestern's defending national championship men's team, by winning the region's all-around title.

The men's team defended their CPR and National titles by placing several cowboys among the individual event leaders.

Rice and Rapid City, South Dakota, native Matt Fenhaus led the bull riding event since the first rodeo; Fenhaus finished first, Steven Gussert finished

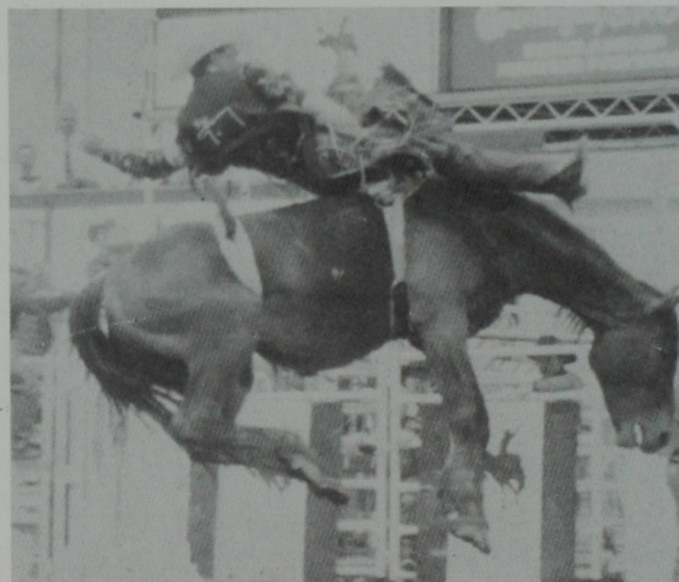
second, and Rice was third in bull riding.

Rice and Jack Sims of Rome, Georgia, provided team strength by placing second and third in the bareback event.

Scott Mullen of Tecumseh, and Chad Johnson of Cut Bank, Montana, helped the team effort in calf roping and team roping, with Shawn Ramirez of Chandler, Arizona, providing depth in the all-around.

Winning rodeos at Pratt, Kansas, Panhandle State, and Fort Hayes, Kansas propelled the men's team to Bozeman with a 1961.7 season point total. *SW*

**Charge!** Above, cowboy Brian Rice of Midwest City flies out of the gate in the bull riding arena at Bozeman, Montana. Right, Rice rides bareback in the 1992 College National Finals Rodeo, helping lead the team to a national title. He placed second in the Central Plains Region.







**Region Champs:** Steve Gussert and Matt Fenhaus hold the team plaque before Fenhaus' Bull Riding Saddle. Brian Rice holds his plaque before his All-Around Saddle.

**Go Team!** Members of the men's rodeo team are (Front row): Chad Johnson, Steve Gussert, Brian Rice and Scott Mullins. (Back row): Dr. Don Mitchell, Matt Fenhaus, Shawn Ramirez, Jack Sims, George Howard and Shawn



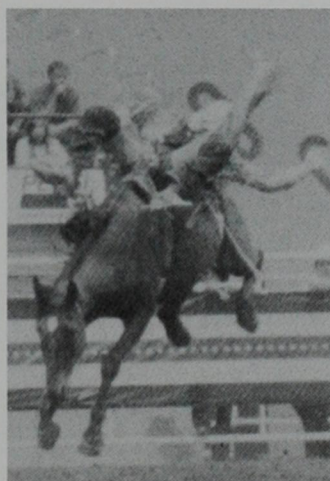
## The Final Score

### Placement

Pratt CC, KS  
Murray State, KS  
Northwestern  
Ft. Scott CC, KS  
Kansas State  
Panhandle State  
Southwestern  
Garden City CC, KS  
Fort Hays State, KS  
Colby CC, KS

First  
Third  
Third  
Sixth  
Second  
First  
Fourth  
Second  
First  
Second

Point Total 1961.7



**What Form!** Jack Sims shows his winning form in bareback riding. He placed third in the Central Plains Region.



# NATIONAL FINALS

## going for it all

By Tonya J. Lee

**C**oach Don Mitchell's women's team, the 1988 national champions, ran away with the Central Plains Region title.

Southwestern cowgirls won titles in all three women's events before heading to the College National Finals in Bozeman, Montana.

Kansans Shelly Johnston of Garden City and Shannon Vitt of Parsons finished first and second in

the all-around category, as the women proved depth is the key to their outstanding performances.

Katie Griffith of Snohomish, Washington, won the barrel racing event by winning three rodeos and placing third or better in six of the first nine.

Kelly Brennan of Ashburnham, Massachusetts was the champion in break away with Johnston and Vitt also in the top five. Johnston's dominance in

the all-around was produced by winning six of the first nine rodeos in goat tying, an event in which Vitt was also in the top five.

Southwestern's women's team finished first or second in eight of nine rodeos, as they try to win a second national title.

When the *Bulldog* went to press the women's team had won Central Plains Regional championship and qualified for the College National Finals. **SW**



**Way to go.** Champions at the Central Plains Regional Finals were: Katie Griffith, champion barrel racer; Shelley Johnston, champion all-around cowgirl; Shannon Vitt, champion goat tyer; Kelly Brennan, champion break-away roper.



**Break away.** Massachusetts cowgirl Kelly Brennan displays the technique which won her the regional title in break-away roping.





**Time!** Shelley Johnston practices her calf roping techniques at the Don Mitchell arena.

**Hurry!** Shannon Vitt concentrates as she leaves the chute during her goat tying event at the SWOSU rodeo.





# JUST DO IT

## men's tennis

By Herb White

**C**oach Rocky Powell's men's tennis team had a down year in 1992, so it was a "rebuilding year" in 1993.

Coach Powell was left with freshman-turned-sophomore Adam Johnson. All other members of the squad had either graduated or run out of eligibility.

Powell hit the recruiting trails hard and managed to snare a few recruits with competitive tennis experience.

In his quest for recruits he found Chris Leben, a

sophomore from New York City, via Croatia, who transferred from Abraham Baldwin in Georgia. Leben played number one singles.

At number two singles Powell found Shawn Arrington, a juco-transfer from Navarro Junior College in Texas. To round out the top half, Powell signed Mark Feightner, a freshman from Enid, state runner-up in class 5A last year.

Powell managed to round out the rest of the team with local talent. Chris Tompson, freshman from Tulsa, played number four. Chad Feller, freshman from Mustang,

played five singles, while Johnson and John James, a freshman from Elk City, battled for the sixth position.

"We started out the year kind of slow. I feel it was due in large part to the lack of familiarity with each other, the program, and the coach," said Powell.

In the end the 'Dawgs posted victories over Northwestern, East Central and Southeastern. The Dawgs finished the year ranked fourth in District 9. Their lone conference loss was to Northeastern.

SW

### The Final Score

	Us	Them
Seward County, KS.	9	0
Northwestern OK	9	0
East Central OK	5	4
Southeastern OK	5	4
Northeastern OK	0	9
Northwestern OK	9	0
East Central OK	3	6
OBU, Shawnee OK	2	7
Oklahoma City Univ.	0	9

OIC TOURNEY 2nd Place

District 9 4th place



So right. Freshman Chad Feller of Mustang aces his opponent from East Central University.





**Chip and charge!** Dallas native Shawn Arrington prepares to converge on the net against an East Central Tigers opponent.



**OIC runnerup.** Members of the tennis team are (Front row): Chris Leben of Tifton, GA, Adam Johnson of Duncan; and Shawn Arrington of Dallas. (Back row): Chad Feller of Mustang, Chris Thompson of Tulsa, Mark Feightner of Enid, and John James of Elk City.



# BUILDING

## eight will return

By Tonya J. Lee

**C**oach Kelli Litsch was at the helm of the women's tennis team as they played nine matches and one tournament going into the District 9 Tournament.

Only one member of this year's highly-touted team would be lost to graduation and eight members would be returning.

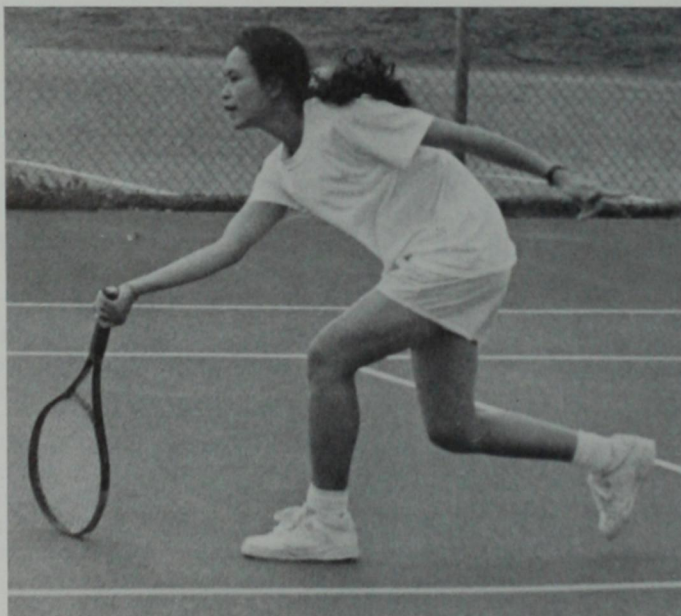
The singles players team rankings included number

one Jennifer Crowe, a sophomore from Oklahoma City; number two Malaphone Southaphon, a senior from Oklahoma City; number three Angela Ray, a sophomore from Elk City; number four Rachel Scott, a freshman from Vernon, TX; number five Lisa McNeil, a freshman from Elk City; number six Candace Shultz, a freshman from Altus.

This young and multi-talented team went into the

playoffs 5-4, then closed out their season with a third place finish in the NAIA tournament.

Freshman Lisa McNeil won the #5 singles title in District 9 action. Coach Kelli Litsch said it was the first time one of her players had won an individual title at the district level. Coach Litsch and her players were all equally pleased with the results of the season. S W



Forehand! Malaphone Southaphon, a senior from Northwest Classen, lunges for a forehand during a practice.

## The Final Score

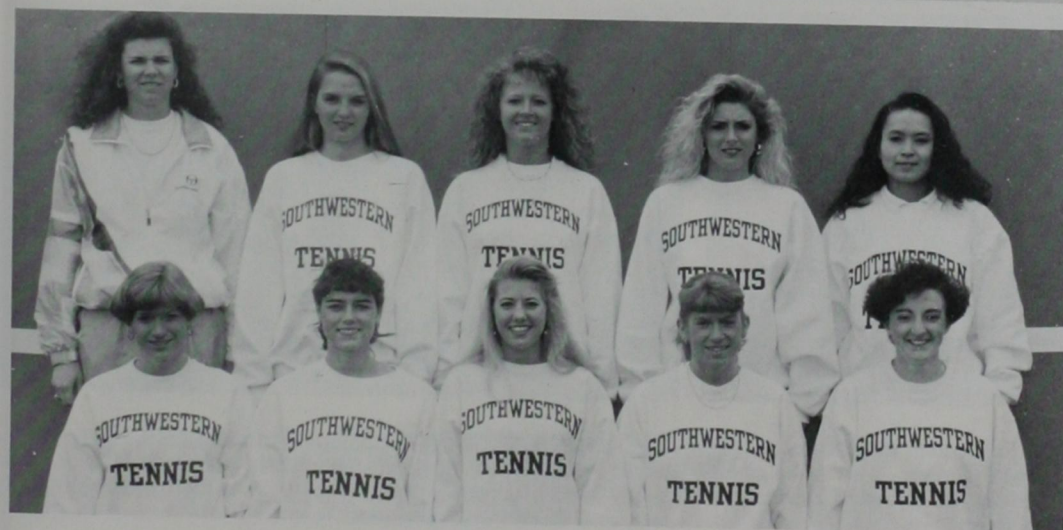
	Us	Them
Seward Co.	6	0
Northwestern	9	0
Overland Park Tourney	3rd place	
Northeastern	0	9
Northeastern	0	9
East Central	1	8
East Central	2	7
Midwestern, TX	9	0
District Nine Playoffs	3rd place	

Final Record 29-4





**In!** Number four ranked Rachel Scott, freshman from Vernon, TX, aims steadily to return a fast moving ball during a home practice.



**Go Dogs.** Members of the Lady Bulldogs tennis team are (Front row): Lisa McNeil, Toye Ford, Rachel Scott, Shelly McNeil, and Rachel Taylor. (Back row): Coach Kelli Litsch, Candace Shultz, Angela Ray, Jennifer Crowe, and Melaphone Southaphon.



# Golf and Track— productive and competitive

By Herb White

**GOLF:** The Southwestern men's golf team had the most productive season Coach Cecil Perkins had seen in some time. They started off the year by competing in two tournaments in the fall semester.

They won the Ferguson All College Golf Classic at Lincoln Park West Golf Course in Oklahoma City, then placed third at the Fort Cobb Invitational.

When the spring season rolled around the 'Dawgs were ready to play. They finished sixth at the Holiday Classic in Mineral Wells, TX, then tied for fifth at the Meadowbrook Classic in Ft. Worth, and won the Bulldog Golf Classic in Weatherford.

They capped off regular season tournament competition by placing second at The Kickingbird Invitational.

Anchoring the Bulldog golf team was Donnie Stokes of Westmoore. Stokes, a senior business major, was a two-time national tournament qualifier.

He was also named All-American his freshman year. Stokes was the District 9 medalist in 90 and 92.

"I've been really fortunate, to play as well as I have. When I came here I told Coach that I was a winner, and I wouldn't let him down. I don't think I have" he said.

"Donnie Stokes has been an outstanding player since he's been here," said Coach Cecil Perkins.

**T**rack: Coach Steve William's track team was competitive in '93. The Dawgs competed in eight track-meets.

Williams faced a new

challenge, since Southwestern produced its first women's team since 1973.

Twelve ladies went out for the team and they were quite competitive, despite the small number.

The men's team was pretty strong, even though there were only thirteen members on the team.

"We are OIC competitive despite our small number of guys out" said Coach Steve Williams.

Track star Leonard Levinston looked to qualify for nationals in the 100 and 110 high hurdles. Levinston went two out of the last three years.

Overall, the men's and ladies track team represented the university admirably.

Both teams competed in eight events and placed in all eight of them.

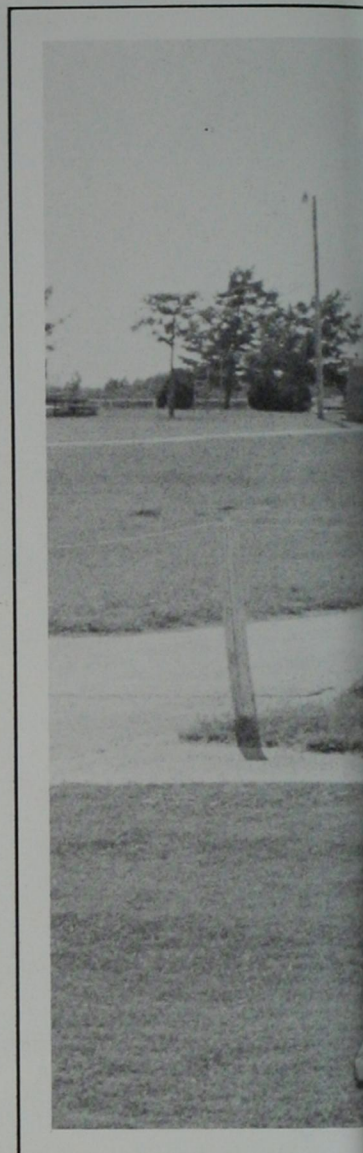
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**Men's track.** (Front row): Reinaldo Martinez, Craig Schlessman, Stephen Johnson, Jake Jensen, and Abe Lopez. (Back row): Brad Owen, Ronnie Hughes, Leonard Levinston, Sylvester Journey, and Marshall Oliver.



**OIC Champs!** The golf team are (Front row): Keith Wigginton, David Poole, Todd Hawkins, and Billy Jennings. (Back row): Casey McCoy, Bret Matlock, Russ Moyer, Donnie Stokes, Matt Jett, and Cecil Perkins, coach.







Ripped It. All-American senior Donnie Stokes of Westmoore nalls his drive during the first round of the Bulldog Classic at Weatherford.

## Men's Golf

	Finish
Sam Houston Open, Huntsville, TX	5th
Holiday Hills Classic, Mineral Wells, TX	4th
Meadowbrook Classic, Ft. Worth	6th
SWOSU Invitational	1st
Kickingbird Invitational	2nd
Ouachita Baptist Tourney, Little Rock	1st
OIC Championship	1st
Southwest Kansas Invitational	1st
District Nine Tournament, Enid	5th

## Men's Track

	Finish
University of Central Oklahoma	7th
Phillips Invitational	5th
District Nine Championships	6th
OIC Championships	4th

## Women's Track

	Finish
University of Central Oklahoma	8th
District Nine	8th
OIC Championships	4th
Phillips University, Enid	8th



Womens' track team. (Front row): Dena Harris, Emily Hough, Kelly Van Haneghan, Krista Coope. (Back row): Ann Walgamott, Donita Cleveland, Stephanie Riffe, Jami Shields, Nicole Baker, and Penny Willoughby.





**1,2,3 Paddle!** Intramural water aerobics were fun for all in 1993. Women and girls of all ages enjoyed the exercise and comraderte that the activities provided.

**Bookin' it to third!** Greg Lemay, a member of Lucille's intramural softball team, anxiously awaited his turn to bat while a fellow teammate hits a line drive during the spring softball games. Spring games were held at Radar Park for all those wanting to participate.





# WINNING COMBINATION

## fitness and fun

By Jeanette Carlson

**S**outhwestern's intramurals weren't only fun for all, but gave each participant a chance to keep physically fit while meeting new friends.

Each semester was packed full of exciting activities for all those interested in action.

Intramurals included weight lifting, swimming, water aerobics, aerobics,

judo, rappelling, basketball, softball, volleyball and flag football.

For intramural sports, students signed up for the activities of their choice. Many teams got very creative with their team names. After teams were chosen, the intramural staff held meetings to discuss rules and schedule activities.

The games were great fun and very competitive in qualifying for championship

games.

Cash awards were given to the winners. Nelson Perkins, director, and Del Hardaway, assistant director, worked along with Kelly Romans, secretary, collaborating their ideas and setting up for each activity.

The intramural staff consisted of Southwestern students interested in physical fitness and fun.

Lifeguards included Stacy Bain, Greta Grantham and

Kevin Lazenby.

Referees were Gary Smith, Kory Toma, Kevin Lazenby, and Rollin Hamilton.

Anna Perkins and Erin Sacks instructed aerobic classes, and whenever someone couldn't find Evguene Tribulioff, he could usually be found in the weight room helping people with their personal weight training programs.

SW



**Champions.** The winners who qualified for the all-tourney basketball league were (front row): Craig Campbell, Antonio Smith, Jackie Lasley, Sandy Everett, Tiffany Smith, Lori Crawford. (Second row): Paige Devaughan, Kelly Romans, Lori Williams, Annie Johnson. (Back row): Mike Smith, Donny Stokes, Boyd Mouse, Shawn Scott, Drew Eichleburger, Jenny Lellman, Paige Brooks.

Fall:

### INTRAMURAL OFFERINGS

Weight lifting  
Swimming  
Water aerobics  
Co-ed softball  
Men's, Women's Basketball  
3 on 3 men's Sand Volleyball  
4 on 4 women's Sand Volleyball  
Men's, Women's Flag Football

Spring:

Weight lifting Aerobics  
Swimming Judo  
Water aerobics Rappelling  
Men's Basketball  
Women's Basketball  
3 on 3 men's Sand Volleyball  
4 on 4 women's Sand Volleyball



# ACADEMICS

## Can Students Handle the Pressures of College and Career?

The changes made from high school to college included a matured student, a developed appreciation of abilities to learn, and gratefulness for opportunities.

Academics made students aware of that large step that must be taken into real life and working in the real world, and the responsibility each student had to himself and his chosen career.

Some students, such as Mike LoVecchio, New Horizons employee and psychology student, started early. LoVecchio not only studied for a career, but also

worked in his field of study.

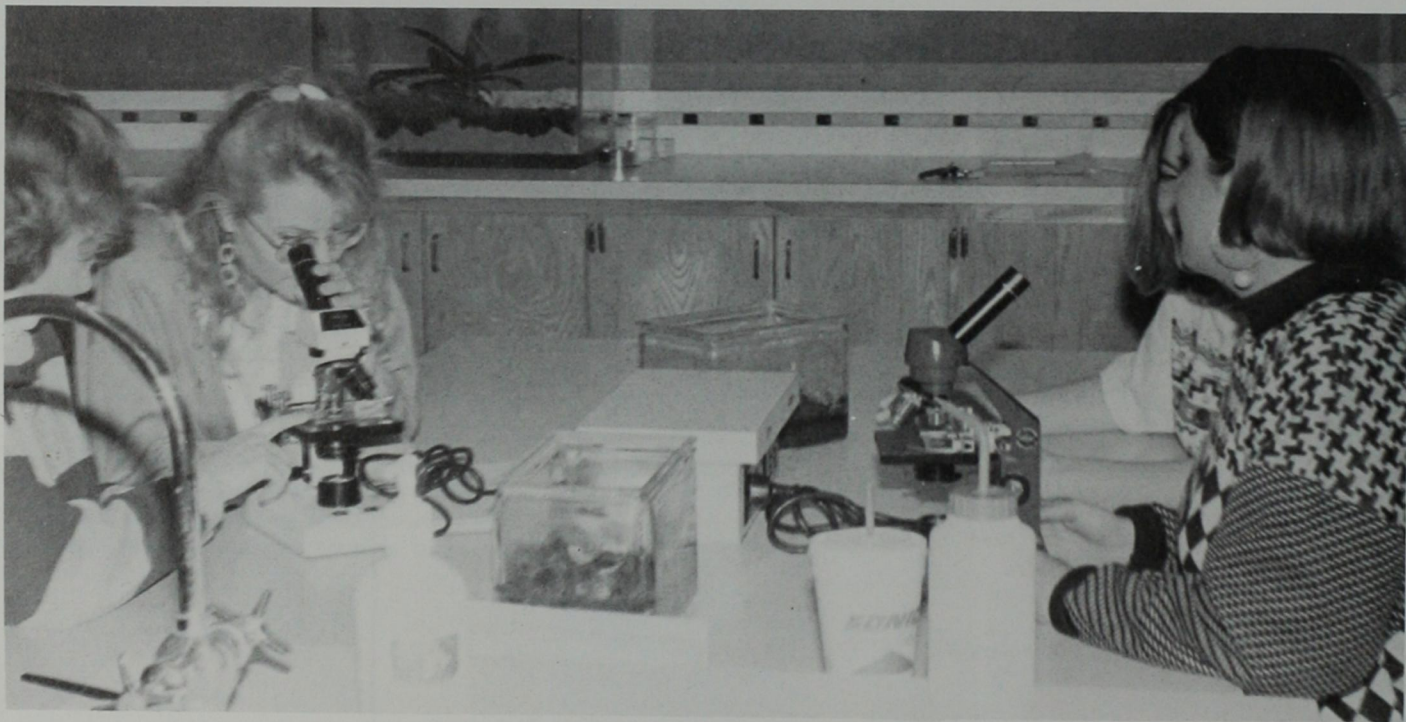
Although Southwestern was a small university, its academic program soared in many areas of study, and quality students, such as astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, entered its doors, graduated, and soared to great heights.

Traditionally blessed with small classes and big offerings, it came as a blow when early in the spring campus administrators announced a faculty reduction of over twenty and a scale-down of the academic program for the summer semester and the coming fall term.

The double-whammy came as a result of both Regents' restrictions and legislative cuts. As spring arrived, SWOSU eyed at least a million and a half dollar cut to the regular budget.

Several minors and majors were the target of a Regents plan to trim the fat from Oklahoma colleges by replacing low producing programs with leaner, meaner academic machines.

So while the campus enjoyed its last year of status quo, there was an early belt-tightening in each of the five schools: Education, Arts and Sciences, Health Science and Business. *S<sub>w</sub>*



**Check It Out!** Crystal Williams, Julie Hicks, Casey Suterfield, and Jill Camdem enjoy exploring through their microscope in biology lab.





Bravo! Sherrie Sharp observes her students giving speeches in her basic speech class.

Let It Shine. Debbie Bradley, a junior, pharmacy major, takes advantage of the nice weather by studying outdoors on the steps of the Old Science building.

“The small class sizes appealed to me.”



# Business or pleasure

*'Is there a difference?'*

The Southwestern Economics/Business Administration Department offered programs to lead students to a bachelor of science degree in business administration, management, management science, marketing, and retail management.

The curriculum for students studying to receive a bachelor of science degree was the same nationwide.

Students were required to complete all general requirements set up by the Board of Regents, as well as complete business courses such as accounting, finance, communica-

tion and management.

Economics majors receive a bachelor of arts degree. Students that have

By Cara Rhoades

received this focus on traditional requirements and must also complete classes in liberal arts.

After a student has finished his course of study, he will prepare for a career in his field of choice. Students who have received a degree in economics serve in a financial institution in order to further their career choice.

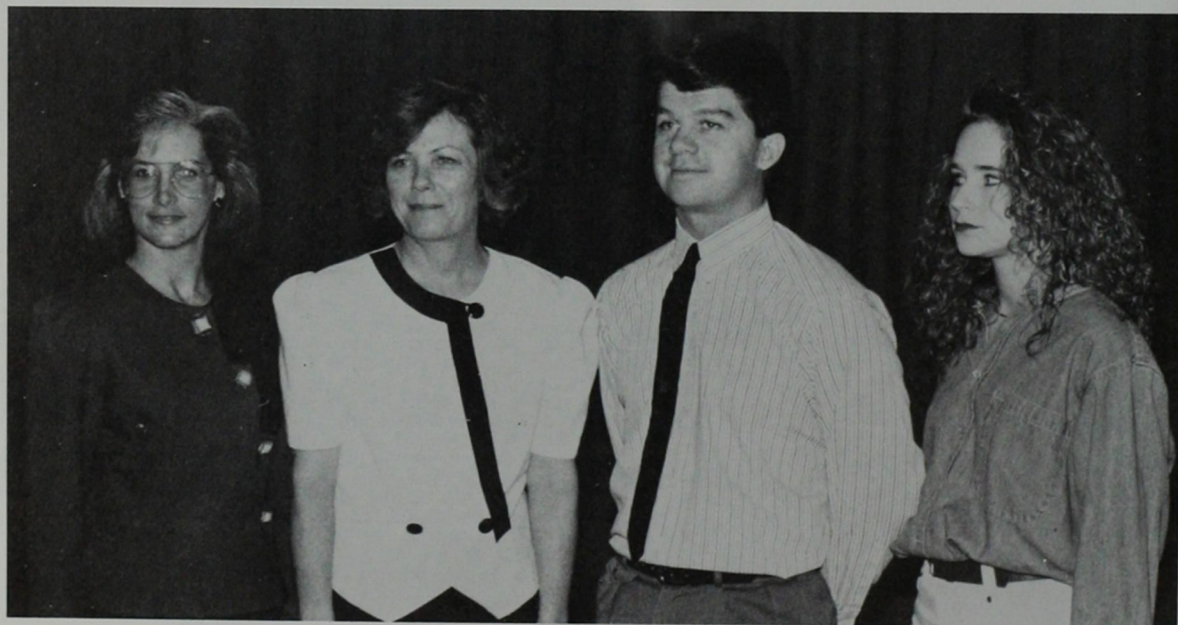
Students seeking careers in management have followed a general pattern of mid-management positions in smaller retail outlets to larger multi-purpose firms.

A graduate student may escalate to upper-management level positions.

Students whose careers might be marketing or retail management find a place in the industrial market sales, retail operations management, and sales management.

There were graduate assistant jobs available for students who wanted to teach college courses while also taking classes. SW

**Heads high!** Four business students accept awards at the honors reception: Lori Burns, outstanding 40-hr. certificate student; Carol Miller, outstanding 60-hr. certificate student; Mike Ryburn, accounting Who's Who recipient; Jody Blaylock, management scholarship recipient.





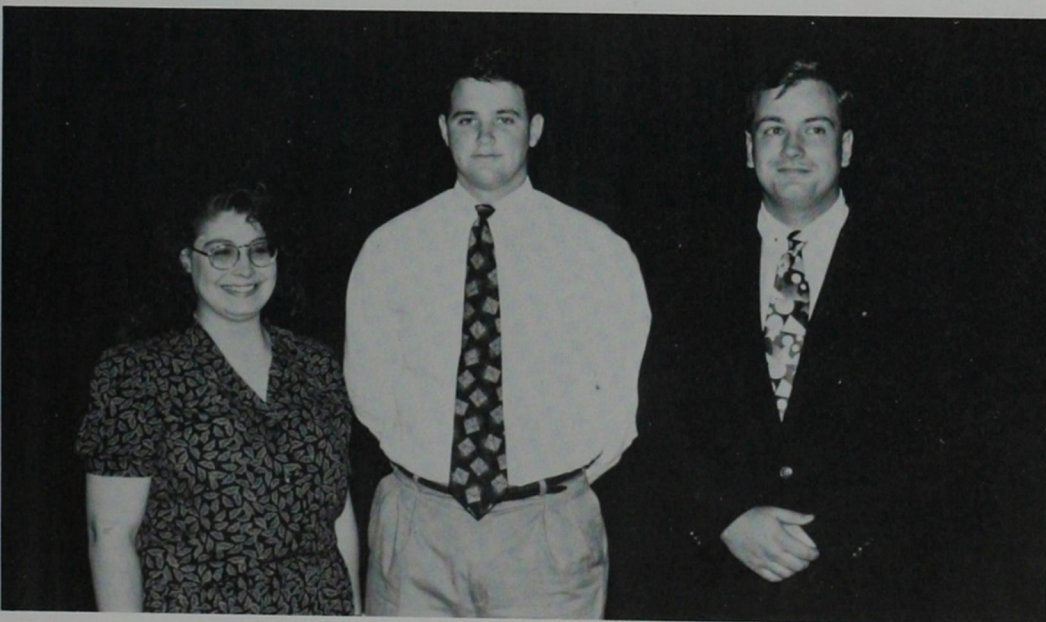


An honor. Hollie Morris blushes as she receives the award for most outstanding economics student.



### *It All Happened in the Math and Business Building*

The Math & Business Building was erected in 1968 as the Arts and Sciences Building. Later, it was transformed into the Math & Business Building to accommodate the growing math and business departments. The building includes 40,509 square feet of classrooms, computer labs, and keyboard labs. Students pursuing majors in business related fields, accounting and finance gathered each day for classes which prepared them for their future careers.



Take a bow! Three exceptional students are honored at the School of Business honors reception: Hollie Morris, most outstanding economics student; Barry Schwartz, accounting scholarship recipient; Anthony Fox, Who's Who accounting recipient.



It goes here. Juniors Dena Harris of Duke, Tere Morgan of Fort Cobb, and Mark Mann of Clinton work together on a physics project.



### *It All Happened In The Administration Building*

The New Administration building was constructed in 1942 under President James Boren.

The building was rebuilt after a fire turned the old Ad building and bell tower to ashes.

The New Ad building was built in a more modern style with red brick decorating the building and cement-like material gracing the doorway.

The building housed the offices of the President, Vice-Presidents, Registrar, and student services.

Do it the right way. Dr. Stan Robertson assists junior John Gosnell and sophomore Billy Springer, both of Weatherford, in their physics project.







# Goggles

## and Granite

The Chemistry Department at SWOSU provided students with a three degree program.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree was designed for one who planned to use a background in chemistry in association with another area such as business, journalism, sales, or the legal field.

The Bachelor of Science Degree was designed for one who would pursue employment in a chemical field or further his education upon graduation.

The Bachelor of Science

Professional Degree was designed for the student who planned to pursue a more advanced degree in chemistry.

Students who took chemistry experienced informative lectures and were provided with lab experience.

The lab was essential, providing

the students with the opportunity to work with modern instruments such as atomic absorption spectrophotometer, gas chromatograph, and liquid chromatograph.

SW

By Matt Sherry



This is it. Junior Tony Pratt of Midwest City checks the information on the chemistry lab assignment.

How much? Freshman Devonne Jeffrey of Clinton hopes for steady hands in chemistry lab.





**The more the merrier!**  
Cheryl Spradlin, business ed major from Colony; Teri Parry, graduate in business administration; and Nancy Griffin, senior business ed major from Ft. Cobb agree that studying with fellow business majors helps reduce the strain.



**Who's who.** (Front row): Shelley Pond, Marla Pankratz, Janie Penner, Cathy Baird (Second row): Julie Giddy, Tammy Weaver, Darla Hul. (Back row): Disa Enegren, Marla Ellis, Rick Luetjen, Robert Rhoads.



# Lifestyles of the

## *Rich and famous*

Who's Who, a national honor society, recognized 69 superior SWOSU students.

Admission into Who's Who included a listing in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a national publication. In addition to being listed, the students were provided with placement services which aided students in

receiving post-graduate employment.

By Jeanette Carlson

In order for students to be nominated they must have been recognized in academic standing, organizational and community involvement and leadership ability. Faculty members in respective schools,

submitted names of potential candidates to department chairpersons.

The number of Who's Who students a school could recommend was determined by the number of students within the school compared to overall campus enrollment. A faculty committee made up of department heads, representatives and deans made the final selections. Sw



Who's Who. (Front row): Dawn Haas, Nikki Cannon, Kay Keast, Lacy Searcy. (Second row): Jeffery Wright, David Dorrell, Tom Vein. (Back row): Clinton Miller, Tony Fox, George Doupe, Michael Ryburn.



Nose in a book, Who's Who student Teri Parry, graduate student from Vici, uses time between classes to catch up on homework.



*It all happened in the Old Science Building*

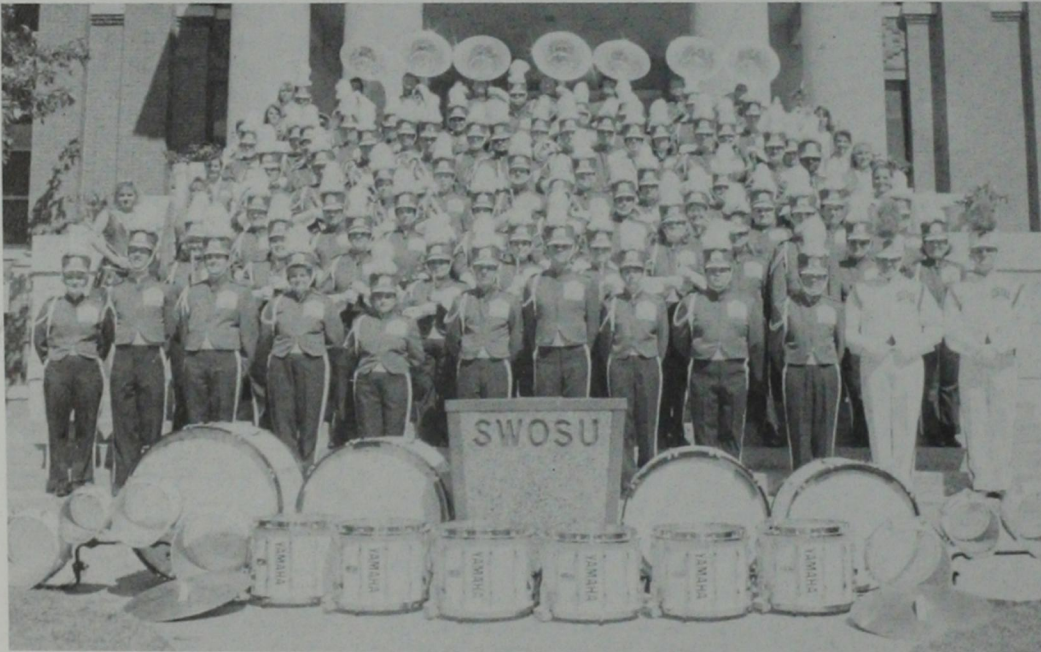
Plays, musical performances, musicals, English clubs, and journalism activities took place in the Old Science building. The building was built in 1909. It's 53,758 square feet have been remodeled 2-3 times over the last 84 years. This building is currently listed in the historical register. In the future, SWOSU plans to add an elevator to this building in order to make it more accessible for handicapped.



**Concentration.** Kevin Webb, senior music education major from Bethany, polishes his guitar skills before the festival. Webb was normally seen on the trombone.

**Kenney G?** Chris Wiser, senior music education major from Noble practices his saxophone during a rehearsal preparing for the 23rd annual Jazz Festival.

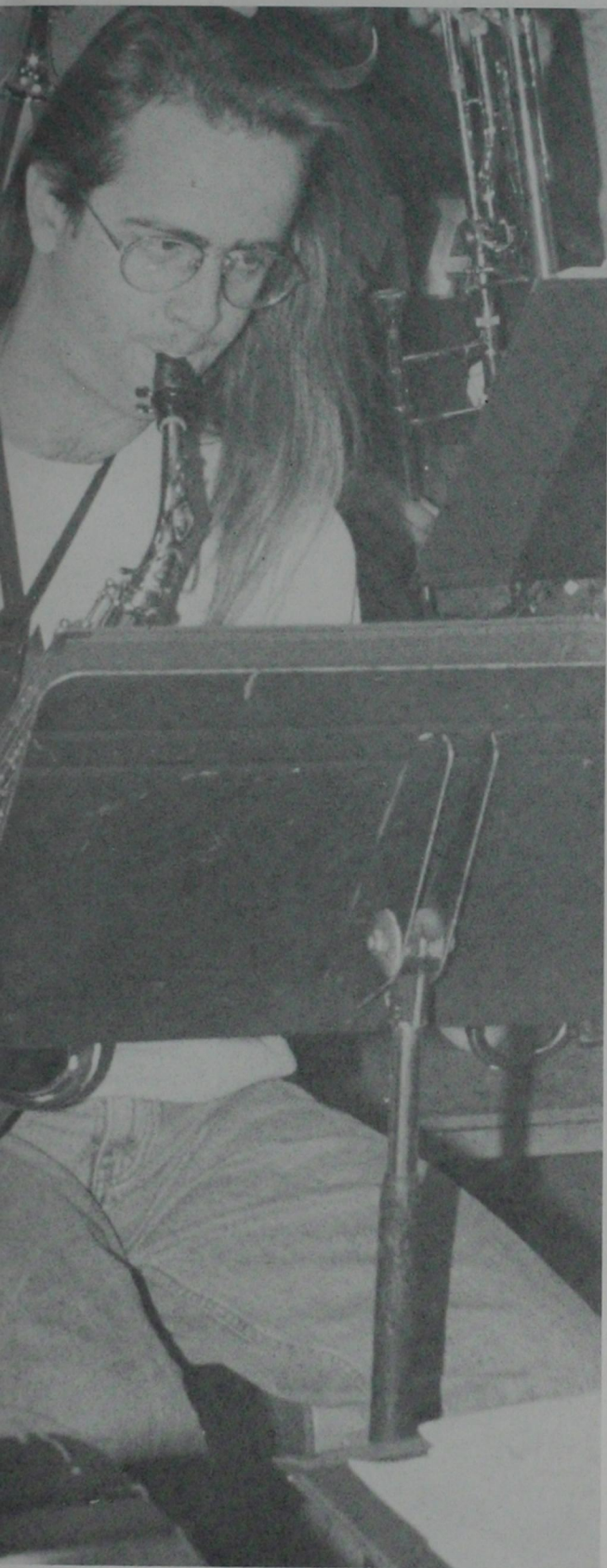
**Toot your own!** Band members Eric Schwickerath and Michael Kennec practice *Bohemian Rhapsody* during pre-homecoming performance.



**Sharp!** Marching band members pose for a group shot in front of the Old Science Building..







# String 'n sing

## *It's music to my ears*

Music was something that almost everyone enjoyed and appreciated, but for some people, it demanded more involvement than just listening to their favorite radio show.

Just as there were different tastes in music, Southwestern offered a wide variety of music classes, including orchestra, three concert bands, marching band, three jazz bands, a brass ensemble, woodwind ensemble and percussion ensemble.

The Southwestern Singers, Men's Chorus, show choir, and chamber choir provided vocal training. The Opera Workshop, voice classes, piano, and guitar were more one-on-one classes offered.

Out of all the classes, marching band was the largest with a 104-piece

band. They marched at all home games.

Students majoring in music were required to take an attendance

By Shelley Stokes

class, where they attended recitals for a part of their required assignments.

Many types of careers were offered with a music major. Although the majority of students became public school teachers in band, choir and orchestra, others went into music therapy, religious music, composition, performance and music merchandising.

"Southwestern is a very large, active music school in Oklahoma. Music students are totally immersed in music all the time. We are very proud of our programs and our students," said Dr. Charles Chapman, Chairman of the Music Department.

SW



Clarinet players take advantage of the occasional nice fall weather during marching band rehearsal.



# Creative stress

## When it counts

The journalism lab became a "home away from home" for media students. Instructor Linda Howard used her strict but gentle tactics to get hectic deadlines met. The newspaper staff, headed by Canadian, TX sophomore Chip Chandler, kept the layout and copy editors, photographer and ad manager, busy trying to meet the weekly deadline of *The Southwestern*.

The yearbook staff, headed by Moore senior Paula Taylor, also kept very busy throughout the year. Editors of *The Bulldog* were in charge of making sure work was done, and kept tabs on college life in general.

The classes met officially three times a week, although off-the-record hours were more than one could

count. Stress was definitely not a foreign word in this business.

As a sideline to the journalism courses, publication students formed the University Media Association

where they worked to unite print and

broadcast media students.

According to senior Sherry Stotts, "UMA was a great opportunity to learn about careers in journalism. We had some inspiring guest speakers, and we always had a lot of fun whenever we got together."

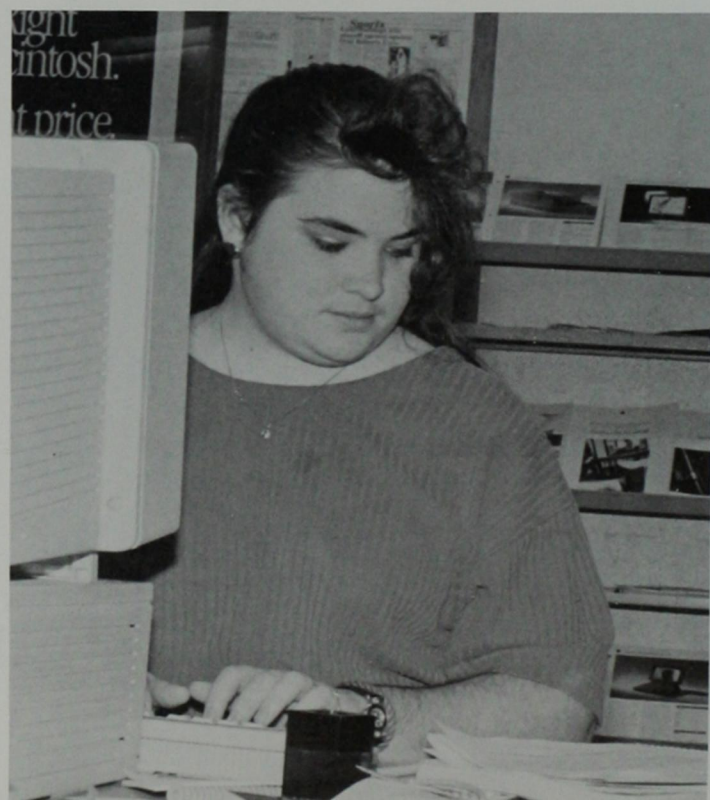
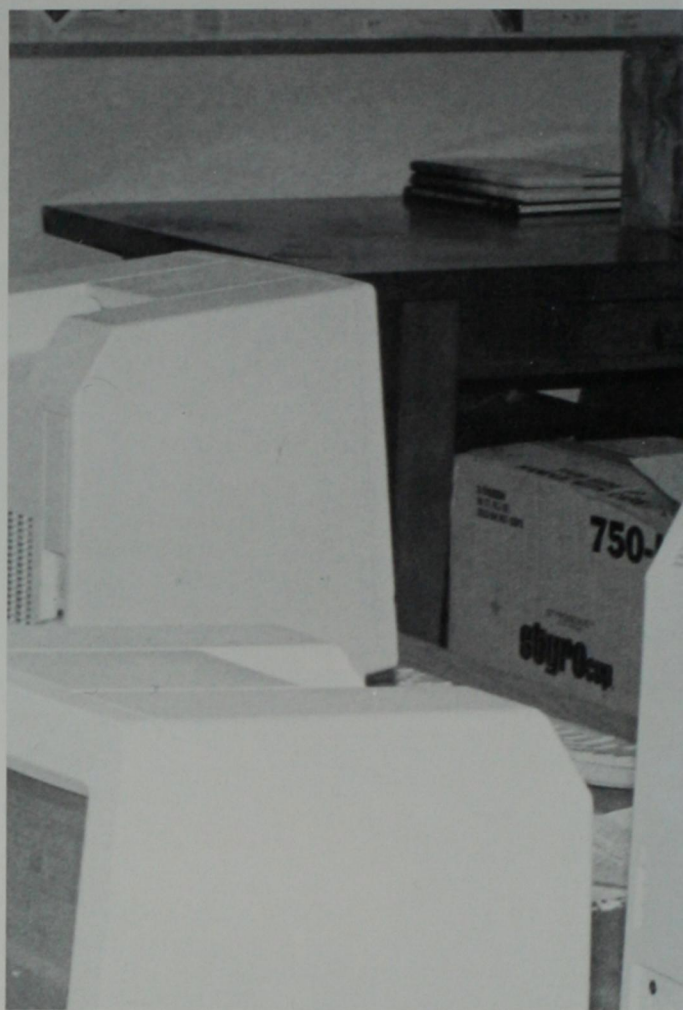
Making sure the year was remembered the way it happened was what it was all about, but even all the effort couldn't save the life of the 83-year-old *Bulldog*.

As the year wound down, talk was that this would be the last year for a SWOSU yearbook.

S  
W

Type faster! Freshman news reporting student Misty Cloud of Clinton hurriedly types in the last few words for her newspaper deadline.

By Shelley Stokes







Are you sure? Senior Jeanette Carlson questions senior Herb White as they put the finishing touches on their yearbook deadline.



*Southwestern's dignified*

## Old Science Building

The Old Science Building was constructed under President J.F. Sharp. Upon completion, it provided ample room for at least 1,500 students.

On March 4, 1910, classes were dismissed and the building was accepted by the Regents.

Although the three story building with stately white columns was completed, it set idle for over a year due to lack of funds to furnish it.



Hi, yeah! Senior Paula Taylor practices self defense on sophomore Charles Riley at the UMA sponsored date rape seminar.

Ready, smile. Seniors Jenny Lellman and Randy Garrettson prepare *From the Hillside* newscast.



# Buenos Dias

## "Foreign Frenzy"

**G**uten Tag. Sprechen sie Deutsche? No, it's not a typo. It is German for "Hello. Do you speak German?" German was just one of the foreign languages offered. Although learning another language required many grueling hours of memorizing, practicing, and studying, the professor's attitude made all the difference in the classroom atmosphere.

According to sophomore pre-med student Blake Badgett, "I really enjoyed the continuous humor

from our fearless *Fuhrer Herr Doktor Sturm* and the abundant knowledge that he attempted to teach us."

Students could also take Latin instructed by Biol-

By Shelley Stokes

ogy Department Chairman Dr. Bill Seibert. According to senior psychology major J. Dylan Butler, "The most appealing portions of the class were those of translations. Especially those of

Catullus, etc. In these translations, we were able to see the poetic nature of such a relatively ancient language. None of this enlightenment would have been possible without Dr. Seibert's expertise in the story behind the language."

Foreign language classes allowed students to learn about different cultures as well as the language itself. For example, in some of the Spanish classes, students enjoyed a video of a

Spanish bullfight.

In the language lab, students listened to audio cassettes in order to practice speaking the language.

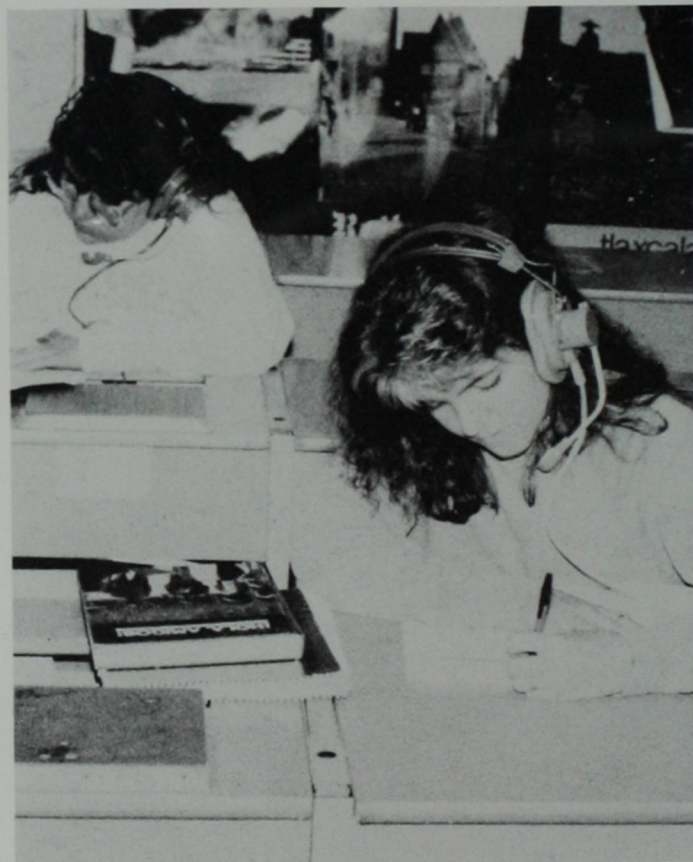
According to sophomore Josh Briley, "The language lab helped with pronunciation and was an organized way to practice conversation."

Whether the specific language they studied was required or taken by choice, students always had a new outlook toward foreign languages. *S<sub>w</sub>*

Where's the fire? Imitating a police officer, sophomore, Josh Briley, OK City, pulls over sophomore, Melissa Morris, El Reno, in a scenario performed in Spanish class.



Como esta? Sophomore, Angela Brooks, Hitchcock, and freshman, Lisa Wood Weatherford, brush up on their foreign language in the language lab.







**Say What?** Sophomore, Melissa Perkins, Clovis, NM., practices Spanish in a skit along with sophomore, Shannon Fulton, Hollis, and sophomore, Angie Thompson, Weatherford.

**Speak Slowly.** Junior, Tammy Viers, Blanchard, practices in the Spanish lab while lab assistant Valerie Charlton, supervises.



# Misconceptions

## *Not the reality*

Microscopes, petri dishes and weird smells characterized the third floor of the Old Science building, home of the biology department. Most students' experience with the department was limited to the general education courses.

Course 1004, biological concepts with lab, was the most popular general education class.

Most students expected to dissect small animals and use strange, exotic chemicals in the lab. They were surprised to discover they often used common substances.

"It's a lot different from what I expected. I thought it was going to be hard," Nick D'Achille, Hammon freshman said.

man said.

In one experiment, students examined their own hair under a microscope.

Mark Allen, Hammon sophomore, described the experiment, "You... looked for split ends and got to see things growing in your hair."

By Amy Dye

The course made a strong impression, even on those who were not biology majors.

"I'm undecided, but this might be my major," D'Achille said. "You do have to study, though. It's not a blow-off." SW

Bio lab. Jill Camden, W'ford; Casey Sutterfield, Woodward; Julie Hicks, Weatherford; and Chrystal Williams, Cordell visit during experiment time.

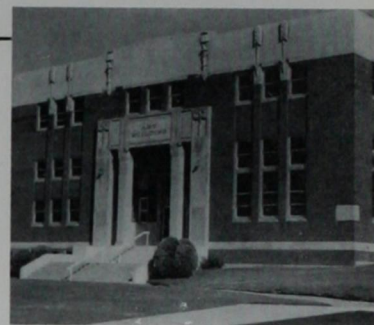


Digging up bones! Terry Hunter, Clinton, uncovers the fossil find in Roger Mills County last fall.

What a Find! Dr. Henry Kirkland displays the ancient camel skull he and students excavated.







### *It All Happened In The A*rt Building

The Art Building, formerly the library, was built in 1927. It held over 50,000 books and studying students.

In 1969, it was renovated and changed into the what is now the Art building, home to students studying the appreciation of art and the careers available.



Do it the right way. Julie Hicks, freshman, and Casey Sutterfield, junior, study specimens in lab.

Help me! Jill Camden, Weatherford, looks to Casey Sutterfield, Woodward, for assistance in biology lab.



# Student teaching:

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## *Contradiction of terms?*

They ranged all over the state of Oklahoma. They used their classroom knowledge in a new classroom environment. They practiced communication skills on a (mostly) attentive audience. They provided young vulnerable minds with knowledge.

They were the student teachers.

Students receiving a degree in education spent thirty hours observing a classroom function, then took what they had learned and applied it in an actual classroom situation for 12 weeks as student teachers.

"Student teaching was a beneficial way for a future educator to see how effective he or she would be in

the classroom environment," elementary education major Penny Berry from Clinton said.

On the first day as a student teacher, students tried not to appear nervous but

By Amy Dye

act as though they had been teaching for years.

"Keep your composure. Student teaching in front of an actual classroom is not like practicing in front of one of your required classes. You are in charge and you have to remember that so things don't get out of hand," said secondary education major Jerry Raab from Arapaho.

Southwestern graduated two hundred and five new teachers into the education field.

The school of education offered four bachelor of art in education degrees: art, English, social science and speech-drama.

There were nine different bachelor of science in education degrees ranging from business to natural science to technology, as well as 20 separate endorsement programs.

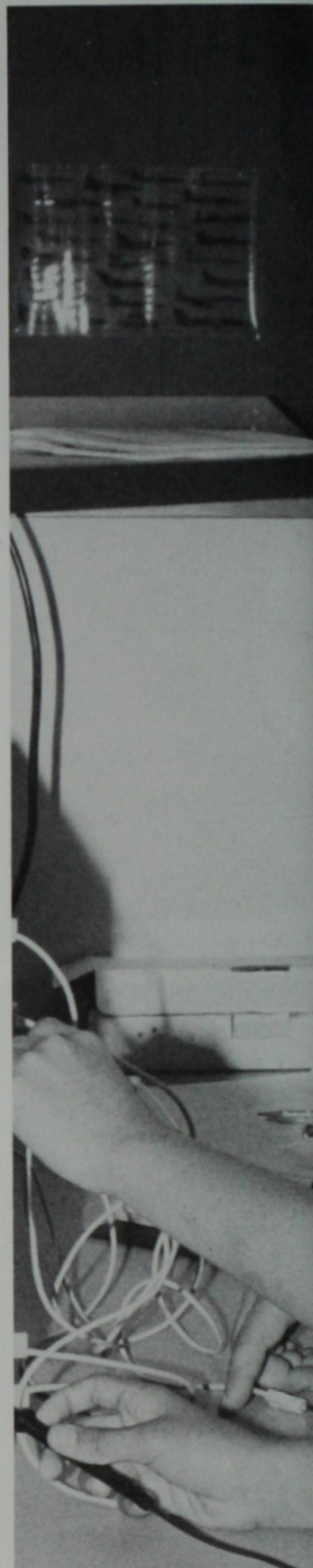
"Teaching takes a lot of time and preparation, but the rewards make the work seem worth it," said elementary education major Dana Turner from Clinton.

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**Name that compound!**  
Sharon Halman distributes tests to her second period chemistry students.

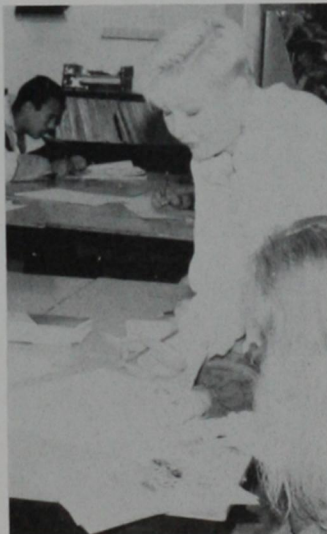
**Use the red wire.** Stony Burk explains the tangle of plugs and wires to a junior-high technology student.







**Calorie-free Cupcakes.**  
Dr. Jana Scott grades a bulletin board for Teaching of Reading.



**Helping Out.** Above and below, Kelli Robinson helps art students during her student teaching experiences at Weatherford High School.



# Arts and Expressions

## *A banner year for the senses*

The production of *Chapbook*, *Westview Magazine*, and *Channel One*, confirmed that the Language Arts department covered the realm of publications.

"It makes you feel good to get to publish your work. It gives me the experience, which I hope will be useful when I get out into the publication world," said Kim Verhines, English major and writer.

*Chapbook*, which had gone by the wayside in 1988, was rejuvenated two years ago and was going strong. The *Chapbook* was a collection of short stories, poems, and graphic art. The magazine was open to all students, and it even included a section for area high-school students.

*Westview Magazine* was a collection of literature, and served as the official quarterly magazine of the Southwestern Center for Regional Studies. The publication was printed by the SWOSU Press and featured scholarly articles, autobiographies, graphic arts, and creative writing ranging from fiction to poetry to drama. *Westview* welcomed a new editor Fred Alsbury and said good-bye to Dr. Leroy Thomas who passed away in September.

*Channel One* was a publication of work by freshman students. The stories used were taken directly from the

classroom. *Channel One* was a combination of short stories, humorous writings and poetry. Dr. Sam Lackey was chairman.

The Language Arts Department in conjunction with *Westview* put on the Western Oklahoma Writers Festival March 31.

The event was open to the public and featured readings by Keith Long, Michael McKinney, Vicki Pettijohn, Mark Sanders, Patrick Tompkins and Fred Alsbury,

along with visiting writers.

The Art Department was also able to keep a full agenda throughout the year. The department was busy teaching basic art courses to students fulfilling their GE requirements.

The Art Department managed

to put on four exhibits throughout the year. They were the Faculty Exhibition, the annual Student Christmas Show, the Spring Art Exhibition, and the Noble Collection Exhibit. The fac-

ulty also had a show at the Norick Art Center on the Campus of Oklahoma City University.

The Department hosted speakers from several organizations. James Head, of the Oklahoma State Arts Council in Research, and John McNeese of the Oklahoma Official Arts Coalition, spoke to the faculty and students.

The Art Department was awarded two grants in 1993. One was the Art Education Grant from the State of Oklahoma Arts Council. The research done from this would be used throughout the nation.

They also received a grant from the Kerr Foundation in Oklahoma City to enhance the art history department on campus.

SW

By Herbert White

**Authors!** Professor Viki Pettijohn and professor Mark Spencer of Cameron discuss Spencer's lecture on creative writing. Spencer spoke to the Language Arts Department during the fall semester.



**Abstract.** Nationally known artist and SWOSU instructor Steven Rosser shows off his exhibit featuring a collection of skulls in the annual fall art show during Homecoming week.







Art exhibit. Frankie Herzer, Kelly Robertson, Patrick Riley, Charlotte Williams, Steven Rosser, Marilyn Brooks, Laurie Jolliffe, Velvet Rogers, and Mark Moyer kick off the annual spring faculty art exhibit at the Art Building.



Meet the press. Dr. Bob Brown, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, talks to Newsreporting students about the pending budget cuts. Student April Thomas takes notes and instructor Linda Howard looks on.



# Job placement

## *Pharmacy, nursing students pleased*

**W**ith the new year came big changes and new beginnings.

The nursing program began the new year in a new location. The program had begun in 1977 and remained in the same building until 1992. It was then that they moved their program to the basement of Stewart Hall. Nursing students were excited about the move.

Seventy students enrolled in the upper division

nursing program. Seventeen students graduated from the program.

Along with the changes

By Tonya Lee

made in the nursing program, changes were also made in pharmacy.

Dr. David Bergman, dean of pharmacy, said that one of the most enticing aspects of the pharmacy program is the 100 percent job place-

ment.

Southwestern's pharmacy program graduated 105 students. In the past five years well over 95 percent of those passed the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy Licensing Examination.

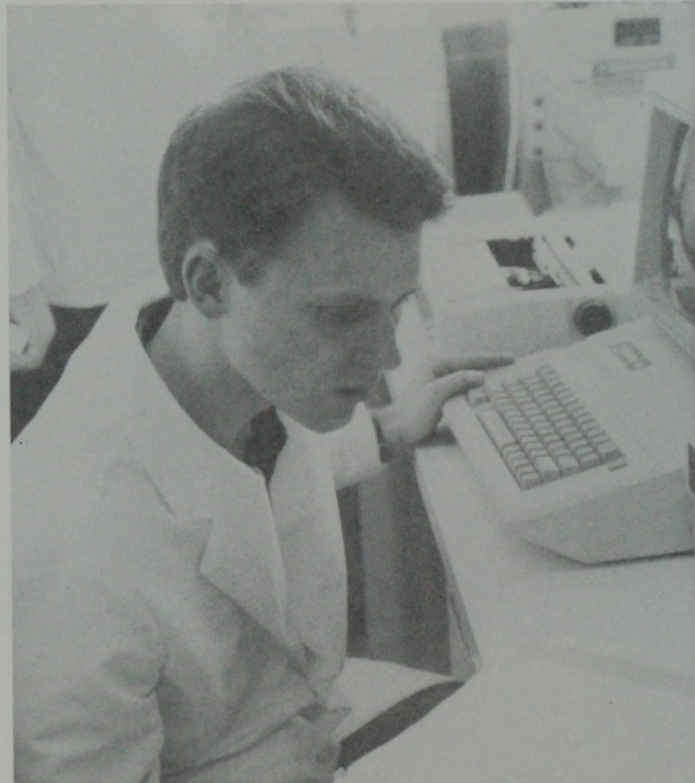
Through the changes of the year, one thing remained the same: Southwestern's school of Health Sciences retained its reputation as being one of the best.

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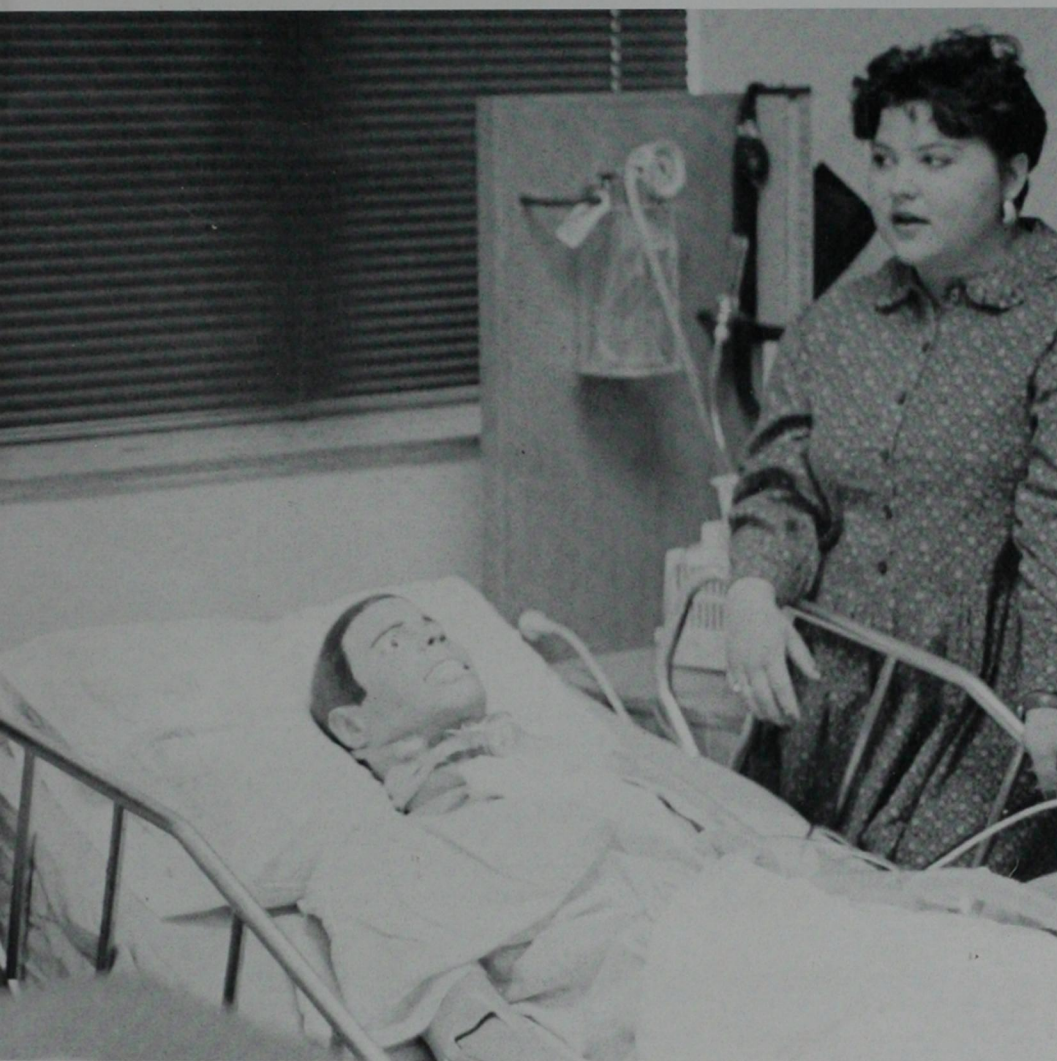


**Ouch!** Suzette Tallet, a junior biology major from OKC, gives blood at one of the many blood drives.

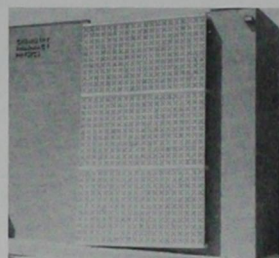
**Genius.** Trey Guffey, a Goldsboro, TX, pharmacy major puts the pharmacy computer lab to good use.







**Courage.** Connie Wingfield, a senior nursing major from Elk City, pays close attention while Daphne Ridley gives instructions during a seminar.



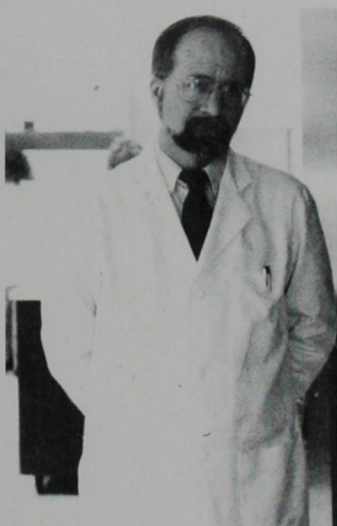
*It All Happened  
In The*

## CPP Building

Chemistry, physics and pharmacy classes shared instructional facilities in the T-shaped building on the southeast corner of campus.

It all started back in the summer of 1963, when construction on east-west wing was completed.

In the summer of 1969, the north-south wing was completed. The building served as the single facility for CPP until the Pharmacy Annex was completed across the street in the late 1980's.



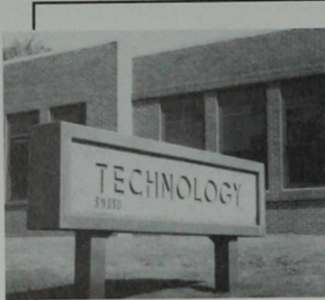
**Pharmaceutics.** Carol Johnson, senior pharmacy major prepares an IV in lab.

**Now What!** Instructor Steve Pray has his patience tested in pharmacy lab.



# Engineering Tech

## *'Combining science & technology'*



*It All Happened In*

### Engineering Technology

The rock building was built in 1938, and remodeled in 1990.

The brick portion of the building was built in 1946, and remodeled in 1991.

The Tech-rock's 11,142 square feet and the tech-brick's 5,358 square feet contain updated, more functional facilities for engineering technology majors.

Facilities include a metals lab, welding lab, wood lab, arts & crafts lab, drafting lab, electrical circuits, motors, small engine, and generator workshops.

All renovations were done in-house by SWOSU staff.

Engineering tech students enjoyed many classes preparing them for professions such as craftsman, engineering tech, manufacturing engineer, quality and product assurance engineer, and product analyst.

Engineering tech majors were thinkers, doers, organizers, experimenters, problem solvers, and supervisors.

One of the highlights of the year was the challenge course at Stillwater where students walked a wire between phone poles.

Tech classes required the application of scientific and

engineering methods combined with the technical skills in support of engineering activities.

By Jeanette Carlson

J.B. Willson, engineering tech major from Weatherford, said that one of his favorite classes was the beginning course, Introduction to Tech.

"We built bridges and mouse trap cars," he said.

Students studied materials, production processes, communication skills, proficiency in physical sciences, math and tech skills.

B.S. degrees in industrial tech allowed students to specialize in the areas of manufacturing and construction.

Students majoring in engineering tech had the opportunity to become members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. This international organization held regular meetings for individuals from all areas of manufacturing to share ideas, information and new technologies.

Dr. Rick Baugher said, "One of the greatest SME activities of '92 was building the winning homecoming float."

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All eyes are on you. Tech ed major Jason Glass of Moore and partners Melba McGaughey and Jo Nation, grad students from Lawton, play

with their model town and computer-run automobile. The project was part of a controlled technology assignment for arts and crafts class





**Show us how it's done!**  
Senior technology majors, Robble Fast from Watonga, and Andy Lodes from Carnegie join junior technology major from Canute in figuring acreage and height with a transit.

**Get it right!** David Browder, senior technology major from Lakin, KS, and Mr. James Griffin, technology professor, work together on a project as the class watches carefully. Mr. James Griffin shows off his expertise in filling molds for the compression molder.



**Repeat after me.** Six members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are sworn in as new officers for the 1993 school year by Mr. Dwight Hendricks of CMJ Corp. in OKC: Johnny Smith, secretary; Neal Dietzman, treasurer; Stacy Warner, third vice chairman; Todd Gilchrist, second vice chairman; J.B. Willson, chairman.



# Maintaining a balance

## *Mentally and physically*

Class credit. Whether the norm was listening to lectures or dancing to the latest tunes, credit was given.

With four PE credits to fulfill for graduation requirements, students were offered a variety of ways to enjoy the task.

One of the courses offered was body mechanics (Aerobics). Senior Charla Ashcraft commented, "I enjoyed this class because it was a low impact workout and the routines were easy to remember."

Swimming or bowling was another way to earn a PE credit. Two hours a week at the bowling alley and you could learn all kinds of ways to improve your game.

If dancing was your thing, you could choose from social dance or folk dance. The two step, square dancing and the Achy-Breaky Heart were just a few of the dances taught in those classes.

According to sophomore, Amy Gordon, "Learning to square dance helped with auditory skills because you had to listen carefully to know where to go next."

Five days a week, half a

semester, tennis balls were flying and students were running back and forth on the courts.

Sophomore Mallia Lawyer commented, "The laid

By Shelley Stokes

back atmosphere made the competition fun and beneficial."

Cheerleading and the pom pon squad were ways to support SWOSU while getting college credit.

Physical fitness, team and individual sports were also available.

Exercising your body was an important part of college, but exercising your brain was equally important.

General psychology was a large course offered in the general education requirements.

Freshman Karla Stokes commented, "Learning about the different sleep patterns was the most interesting part of general psychology."

Psychological statistics was required for Psych majors.

"Dr. Hunsicker brought to life a subject that was

dead and boring to me," junior Rob Gilstrap commented.

Physiological psychology was also required. "Learning about the body's action potential helped me understand how the body works, said senior Tasha Harmon.

Junior Jennifer Reid said that although experimental psychology was a difficult course, "Dr. Blagowsky helped you until there was no doubt you understood the material."

According to graduate student Amy Williams, basic counseling taught students "how to use techniques for various psychological disorders, and was very helpful."

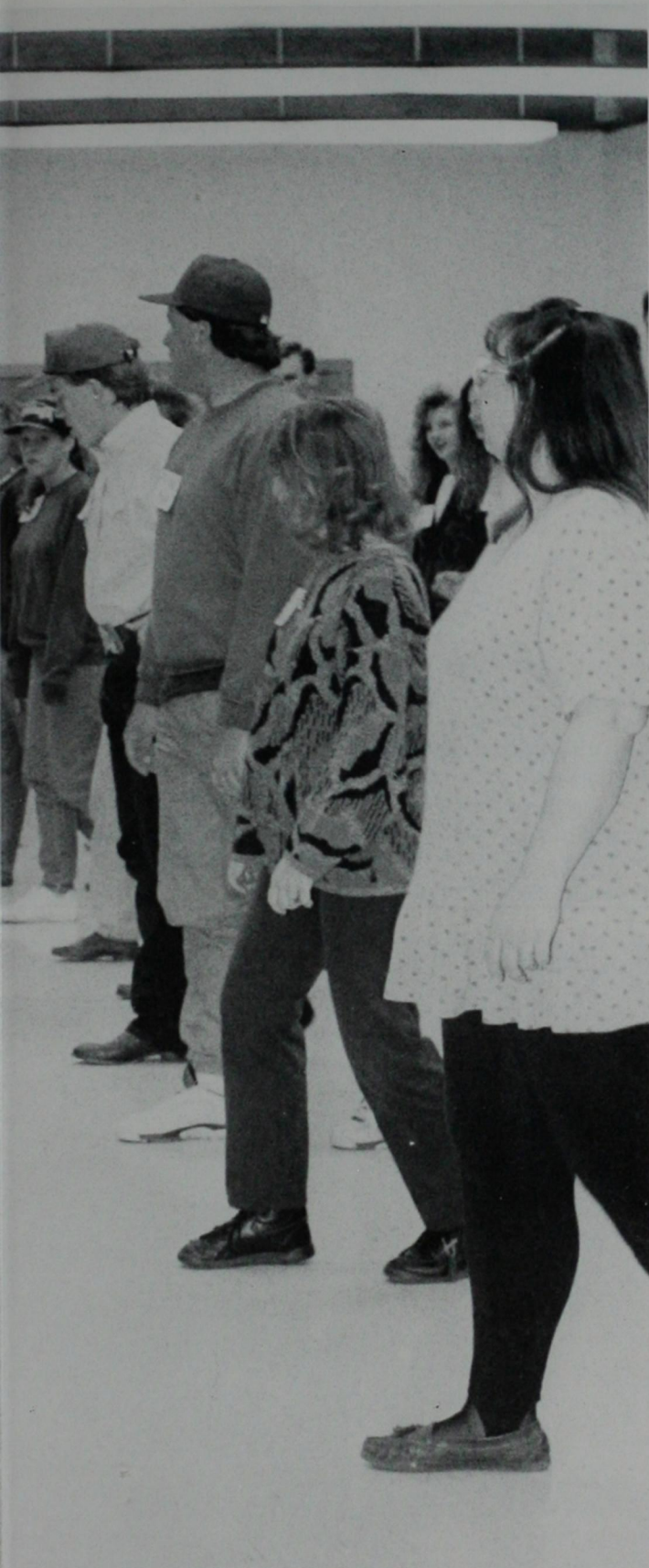
Seminars in minority issues was a new course offered in the fall. Junior Flora Mugambi commented, "This course broadened my vision in regards to several ethnic groups and how they view our world."

Whether the courses were required or taken just for fun, they all had their ways of teaching students how to be successful in life.

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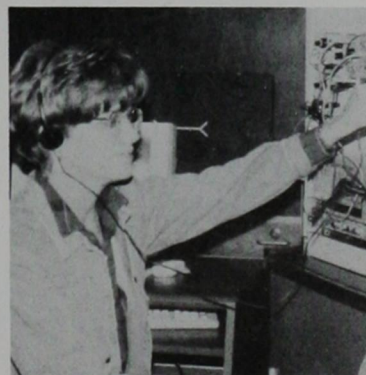
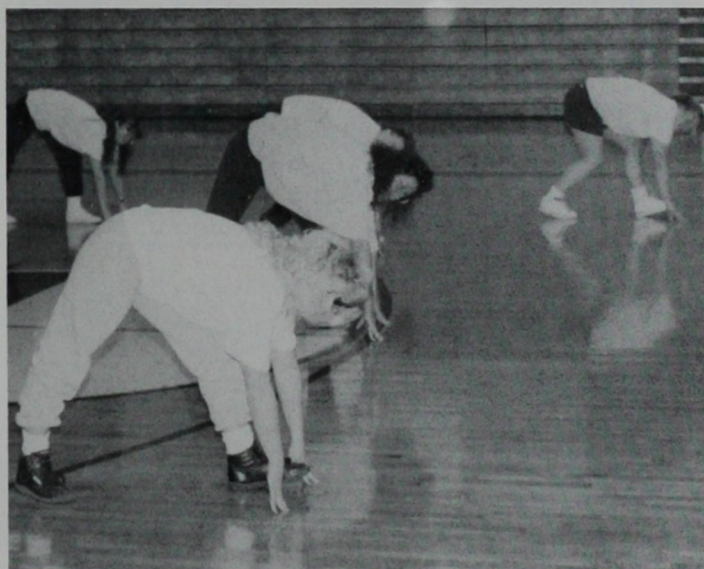






**Step, touch.** Ms. Lin Murdock repeats the steps to the latest dance craze, The Achy Breaky, to her social dance class.

**It's a strike!** Freshman Amy Edlger, of Beaver, completes the game and a GE requirement with a final strike in her bowling class.



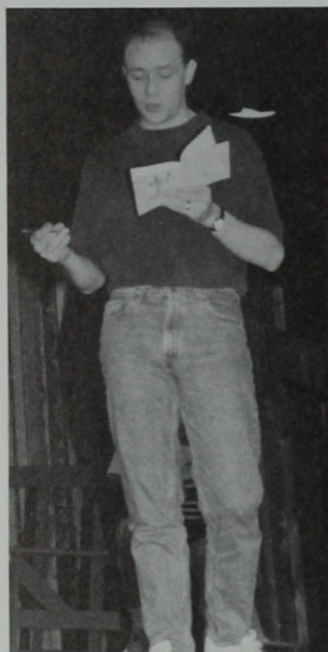
**S-t-r-e-t-c-h.** Sophomore Monica Long, Canton, and Junior Kelly Myer, Abilene, TX, listen to instructions for a good workout in their body mechanics class.

**What tone do you hear?** Graduate student Paige Craighead, Weatherford, prepares the biofeedback equipment for psych students.

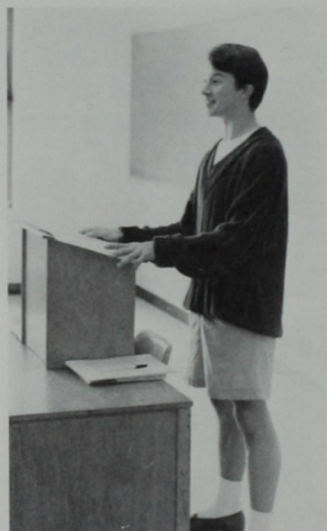


It's that way. Senior Shannon Richey, Hobart, points out the correct way to freshman Viva Loewenkamp of Weatherford, in the one-act play *Twister*.

Once upon a time. Instructor Steve Strickler rehearses his lines for the play *Equus*.



But seriously, folks. Freshman Phil Hinson, Enid, keeps the speech class laughing with his humorous jokes throughout his presentation.



You missed a spot. Drama instructor Steve Strickler helps sophomore, Chad McCoy, Reydon, in applying stage make-up.





# And now: Master

## *Presentations*

"The speech and theatre classes at Southwestern are designed to help students look at communications as a science and also to take an analytical approach to the classes," said Mr. Jeff Gentry, speech and debate teacher.

Southwestern offered classes such as basic speech, introduction to theatre, forensics and debate participation, oral interpretation, voice and diction, and other student participation courses.

These classes teach communication skills which was a main component which most employers are looking for.

Students learned many

communication skills that they could use in any situ-

By Shelley Stokes

ation. This helped them build self-confidence, pride, and integrity.

Some career areas available for students educated in communication skills were broadcasting, pre-law, teaching and business.

Southwestern also offered a speech team which was made up of the Forensic class that met Friday's at 2 p.m.

In this class, students had to attend at least one speech tournament and had to present the material they

planned to take in class.

Mrs. Sherri Sharp and Mr. Jeff Gentry taught the classes.

The team competed around the nation in places such as Johnson County Community College in Overland, Kansas, Southwest Missouri University in Springfield, Missouri and The University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond.

The Theatre team put on plays such as *A Doll's House*, *Rainmaker*, *Voice of the Prairie*, and *Equus*.

These classes offered ways to remain creative in everyday life. SW



**Say what?** Speech team members placed second overall in nationals, in Tacoma WA. They are Paula Taylor, Jaqueline Cristman, April Thomas, Shannon Richey, Brad Church, Nikki Dodson, and Dana Dodson.

**You're kidding.** Speech students enjoy a presentation given by a fellow classmate.



# ORGANIZED

## Students Relate to Time Away From Stressful Activities

By Paula Kay Taylor

Just as students were unique, so were the activities they involved themselves in. Southwestern provided students with a variety of extra-curricular activities, in order to meet the needs of the students.

Students chose the type of organization they involved themselves in based on beliefs, values,

time and interest. Social, professional, honorary and religious organizations were at the students' disposal, allowing the student to engage in as many organizations as they wish.

Some of the organizations, such as the Baptist Student Union which was founded in 1924, have been available to students for almost as long as Southwestern has

been a university. Yet this year new organizations, such as the Young Democrats, continued to formulate and allowed students to voice their opinions.

Whether students chose to involve themselves in organizations for a little R&R, learning benefits or because it "looked good on the resume", students always found a place to fit in.



Lending a helping hand. Gamma Delta Kappa member Melissa Morris tutors Shawn Gorman as part of the club's student tutor program.





Sock it to him! Many organizations sponsored self-defense sessions and seminars. Paula Caldwell learns self-defense moves from campus police chief Don Groth.

It's a picnic. Amy Dye chats with sponsor Linda Howard about the upcoming events of UMA at the end of the year picnic. The University Media Association was one of the many clubs which had a successful first year.

“The Baptist  
Student  
Union has  
been around  
as long as the  
university.”



# Take the Challenge

## TECA

By Jason Glass

**T**echnology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) provided technology education students with opportunities to fellowship with peers and state Educators.

Conferences held throughout the year brought pre-professional students, state teachers and state educational leaders together to discuss new ideas, helpful suggestions and to examine new technological prod-

ucts used in teaching.

TECA is responsible for the Metric 500 held at Southwestern University and the state finals held at the state fairgrounds. This allowed members to work with school children and to learn certain leadership skills and professional attitudes required for effective teaching.

A TECA member pizza party started off the new year while regu-

lar meetings kept everyone in touch. Over-night conferences with Oklahoma's education leaders kept everyone updated on new advancements in the technology teaching field. A trip to Stillwater's Rope Challenge Course was a relief from academics while building courage and self-confidence in an exciting way. *S<sub>W</sub>*



**Chow down!** A healthy breakfast is the way to go before a busy day. Chad Bonine, junior technology education major takes advantage of a full meal before beginning a busy day at a TECA conference in Oklahoma City.

**Sit down and enjoy.** Robert Scott and Kelley Hendrecks enjoy their meal at one of the major TECA conferences in Oklahoma City.

**Caught in the act.** Roger White and David Cox, both TECA members, discuss the upcoming events of the day over breakfast.







Look ma! Chris Buster, senior Technology major, tries his luck on the challenge course in Stillwater. This course was designed for students to build strength and courage, and to aid in problem solving.

I accept. Darla Foshee presents Stoney Burt with a scholarship from the Technology department for his academic achievement and leadership.



# The Wesley Foundation

## The United Methodist Student Center at SWOSU



## ► *Building for the Future*



Dr. Allen Badgett and sons Mark and Matt pour the foundation for our future.

The completion of the original Wesley Foundation building in 1962 was a great step for United Methodist Campus Ministry. Thirty years later, 1992 has been a new year for growth and expansion of the ministry of the SWOSU Wesley Foundation. It includes a 1,800 square foot addition to the north side and a sand volleyball court.

The original building has been remodeled and the attic space finished for students who will serve as resident interns to live. It has been a tremendous "facelift" for our thirty year old building.

The new facilities will include a new 1950's soda fountain style kitchen and a large multi-purpose room which can be use for indoor recreation, banquets, and other large group gatherings.

The hope is that all of these improvements will allow for more and more SWOSU students to have the opportunity to grow spiritually as they grow academically during their university years.

Our special thanks goes out to the students, faculty, and administration of SWOSU for sharing our calling to serve students.



# The Wesley Foundation

*A place for students from all demoninational backgrounds.*

*"Building a Christian Foundation"*



## 2 Russia with Christ's

Many people have a real boring idea about what life must be like as a missionary. Over Christmas vacation Dan & Sharon Grimes took 11 SWOSU students to Russia as a part of an Oklahoma delegation of United Methodist Campus Ministers and students. The SWOSU students were Blake Badgett, Melissa Hart, Tommy Torres, Joe Chambless, Kim Windbigler, LaNese Wells, Susan Holshouser, Nicki Strahl, Jeremy Hudson, Charleen McGuire, and Tami Schulz. The trip was to be a dialogue, cultural exchange, and recreation with the administrators and students of Moscow State University about the importance of campus ministry.

It was an experience that no one will ever forget. They saw Red Square with Lenin's Tomb, The Kremlin as well as

other government buildings.

Most of the time was spent in Ulyanovsk, a city of 800,000. It is located 1,000 kilometers east of Moscow on the Volga River. They stayed in the homes of Russians most of whom spoke no English at all.

The students discovered that less than 20% of the Russians ever bought into communism as a way of life. The Russians were very interested in life in America and especially interested in bettering their English skills.

Several of the SWOSU students now plan to have more experiences as missionaries of God's Love. Those SWOSU students learned that possibly the most exciting life that a person can live is a life of mission.



## ACTIVE WESLEY

◆ HOWDY WEEK is a time with lots of fun, food and fellowship. This year we especially enjoyed our new sand volleyball court.

◆ Jeff Hardin, Shawn Blackwell, Tommy Torres, LaNese Wells, and Meissa Hart got some help from the biggest water gun in Weatherford.

◆ The POOL TABLE and PING PONG TABLE at the Wesley are some of the best in Weatherford and they get plenty of action. Joe Chambless and Kirk Campbell are giving it their best shot.

◆ MASTERTRAX is our radio program on KWEY Y•97 every Sunday evening from 9:00 to midnight hosted by Danny Grimes.

◆ WORSHIP is a priority for us. We allow God to lead us and speak to us through song, prayer, testimonies and communion.

◆ First United Methodist Church of Weatherford is like a home away from home.





*'Was Is Loss?'*

# GERMAN CLUB

By Blake Badgett

This small group of people traditionally came together at the beginning of the year to enjoy a bratwurst cookout. Sponsor Dr. Clarence Sturm hosted the event.

It was difficult to plan events around everyone's busy schedules. Usually the club tried to bring in speakers to discuss travels in foreign—especially German-speaking—countries, and to discuss the customs of Germany.

Dr. Dan Dill gave a talk about his travels in Russia last year when he ex-

amined the programs and facilities in France and Russia where Southwestern students went when they participated in the student exchange program. His presentation was interesting and informative.

During the festive Christmas holidays, the German Club came together for an annual Christmas dinner. This year the group met at the Dutchman Restaurant, where they were treated to delicious portions of German sausages, weinerschnitzel, sauerkraut, and fresh

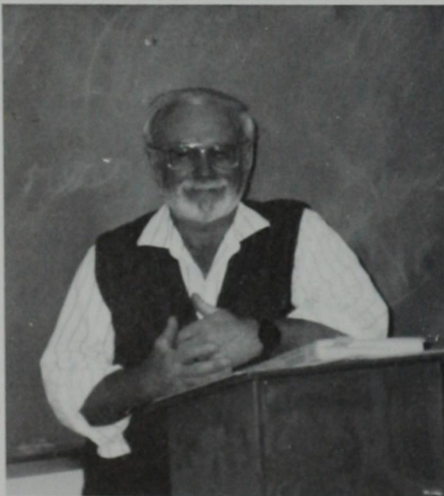
Zweiback (rolls). Not a single person left the place hungry.

The atmosphere of the German Club was lively and enjoyable.

They tried to have fun while learning about foreign countries through talking about its history, meeting with actual residents of the countries, and sampling the cuisine. Room always remains for any person wanting to broaden their knowledge and find a congenial atmosphere for making friends. Come and join us!

**Paving the way!** The German Club officers were: Kim Verhines, secretary; Blake Badgett, president; and Theresa Morris, vice-president.

**Our Fearless Leader!** Herr Doktor Sturm, club sponsor, rallied the group to the call during a class meeting.





# 'Come and join us!'

German Club. (Front row): Kim Verhines, Theresa Morris, Dena Harris, Kate Stillova. (Second row): Janet Wood, Herb White, Paul Kruger. (Back row, Blake Badgett. Not pictured: David Dorrel and Terry Larson.

Dig In! Students prepare to feast on a traditional German meal of bratwurst, sauerkraut, and wienerschnitzel at the German restaurant *The Dutchman* in Weatherford during the German Club's annual Christmas dinner party.



## Friends and Fellowship

# BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

## Together hand in hand!

By Carin Cochran and Disa Enegren

Once upon a time there were many students that attended college in a tiny village called Weatherford. Besides their dreams of attaining a degree and moving into the "real world," some students found that they had something very special to them—Jesus.

Because of the common bond they shared, the students met together every day at 12:25 p.m. to celebrate. They called this time Noonday. They also met every Thursday night for worship and fellowship, they called this time BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ).

The students called themselves the Baptist Student Union and everyone was welcome.

Each semester the students would

do special things. In the fall, the students journeyed to the mountains of southwestern Oklahoma for a fall retreat. In the spring they met with students from villages across Oklahoma for a time called the spring retreat. This occurred in a land called Falls Creek. These times of refuge were very beneficial to the students.

The boys and girls separated one weekend for some time alone. The girls escaped with only their blankets and pillows and ended up at Lake Thunderbird. While the boys took this opportunity to do "guy things" (whatever that may be).

Students from foreign lands attended International Conferences through the BSU. Black students enjoyed meeting and spending time

with friends at the Black Student Association. Athletes and non-athletes played together in basketball and volleyball tournaments. The students even spent their Spring Break together on a mission trip, traveling to Arlington, TX to share Jesus with other people.

Many times during the school year, the students had wise elders come and share stories with them. This helped them to learn many things about life not taught in the classroom.

During the summer, some students ventured outside their village to much bigger villages to share the love and joy they had found in Jesus.

The students at the BSU found in each other friendship, family closeness, love and laughs. SW

Who turned the lights on? The girls could hardly keep their eyes open after staying up all night at the girls' retreat.







*Marafiki ni Marafiki Milele* (meaning friends are friends forever)- International students enjoyed a conference in Stillwater in the fall. They observed music, puppets, and a ventriloquism act.

How much do you weigh? Students enjoyed the recreational activities at the Fall Retreat at SW Baptist Assembly in Altus.



Ho Ho Ho! Santa (senior Lorenzo Dunford) and Rudolph (senior Alrick Washington) visit the annual BSU Christmas party.



See ya there! On Sept. 16, students nationwide gathered around their campus flagpoles to pray for their country at the Flagpole Rally.



Fish-faced friends! Senior Disa Enegren and sophomore Travis Fogle goof off in their spare time.

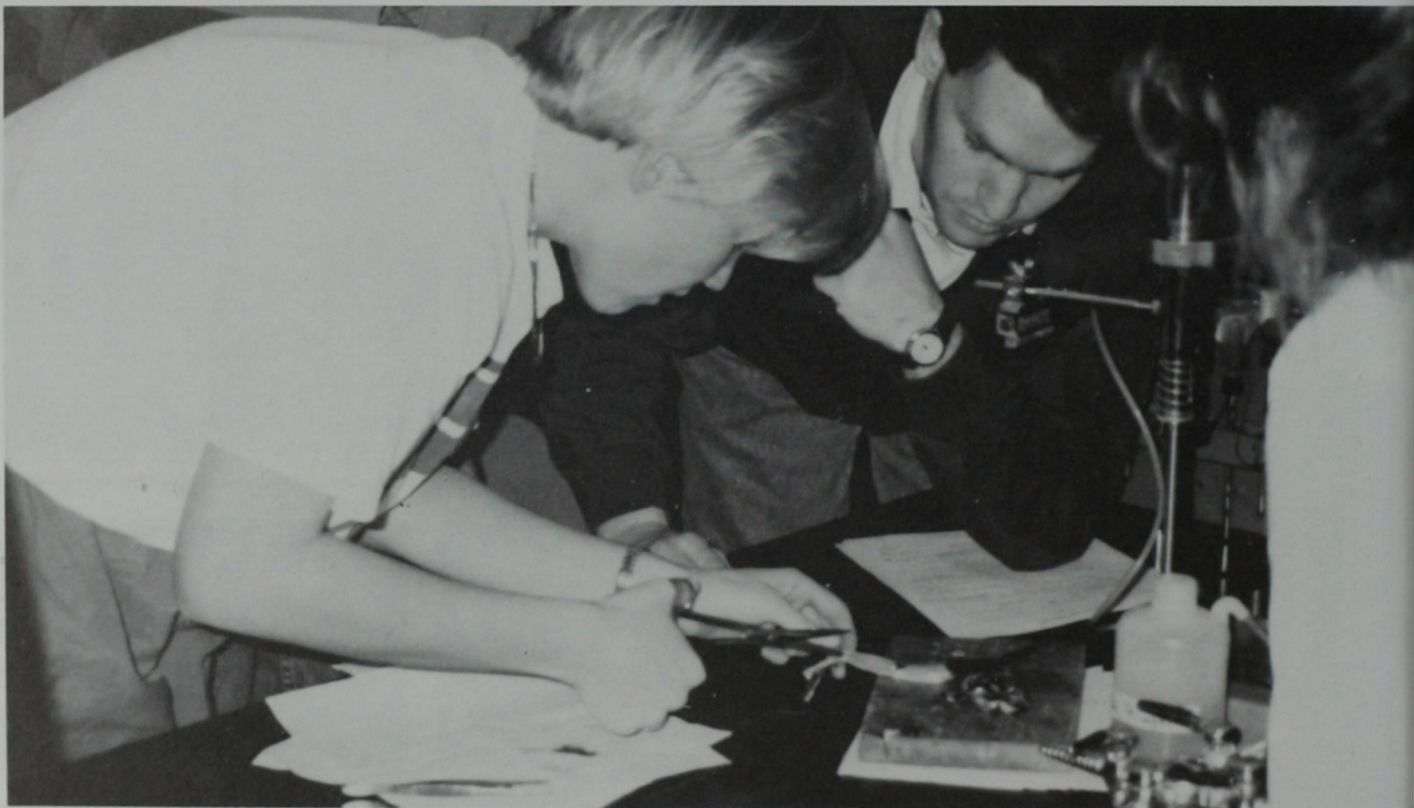


Don't 'Cell' Yourself Short

# BIOLOGY CLUB

by Korey Ediger

The Biology Club was an organization for students of the life sciences. The club liked to take care of business and have fun, too! Activities of the Biology Club included plant sales in the fall and spring, a float trip on the Illinois River, a picnic at Red Rock Canyon, Halloween and Christmas parties, and a banquet at the end of the year. The club adopted animals in the *Parents of the Wild* program at the OKC Zoo. Several members participated in various community service projects. Through projects and activities, club members were able to meet new friends and get to know the faculty better. *S<sub>w</sub>*



You do what you have to! Allison Hancock prepares a frog for a muscle experiment in physiology lab while Mark Davis observes her procedure.





Um good! Suzette Tallet, Amy Hoffner, and John McNair enjoy the Christmas treats at Dr. Lynn's house.



She's got a point! Ms. Sue Volght makes a point during a discussion with other department faculty members, Dr. Robert Lynn, Ms. Lisa Boggs, and Ms. Hampton, at the annual Christmas party.



Doing all the dirty work! Kelsha Adkins, Reese Thompson, and Dr. Bill Selbert clean up after a meal during a Natural History trip.

This Was It...

Getting back into nature. Jase Newcomb and Rob Harmon observe a Virginia creeper while on a Natural History trip.



A guide to the future. Dr. Robert Lynn instructs anatomy students through a dissecting procedure.

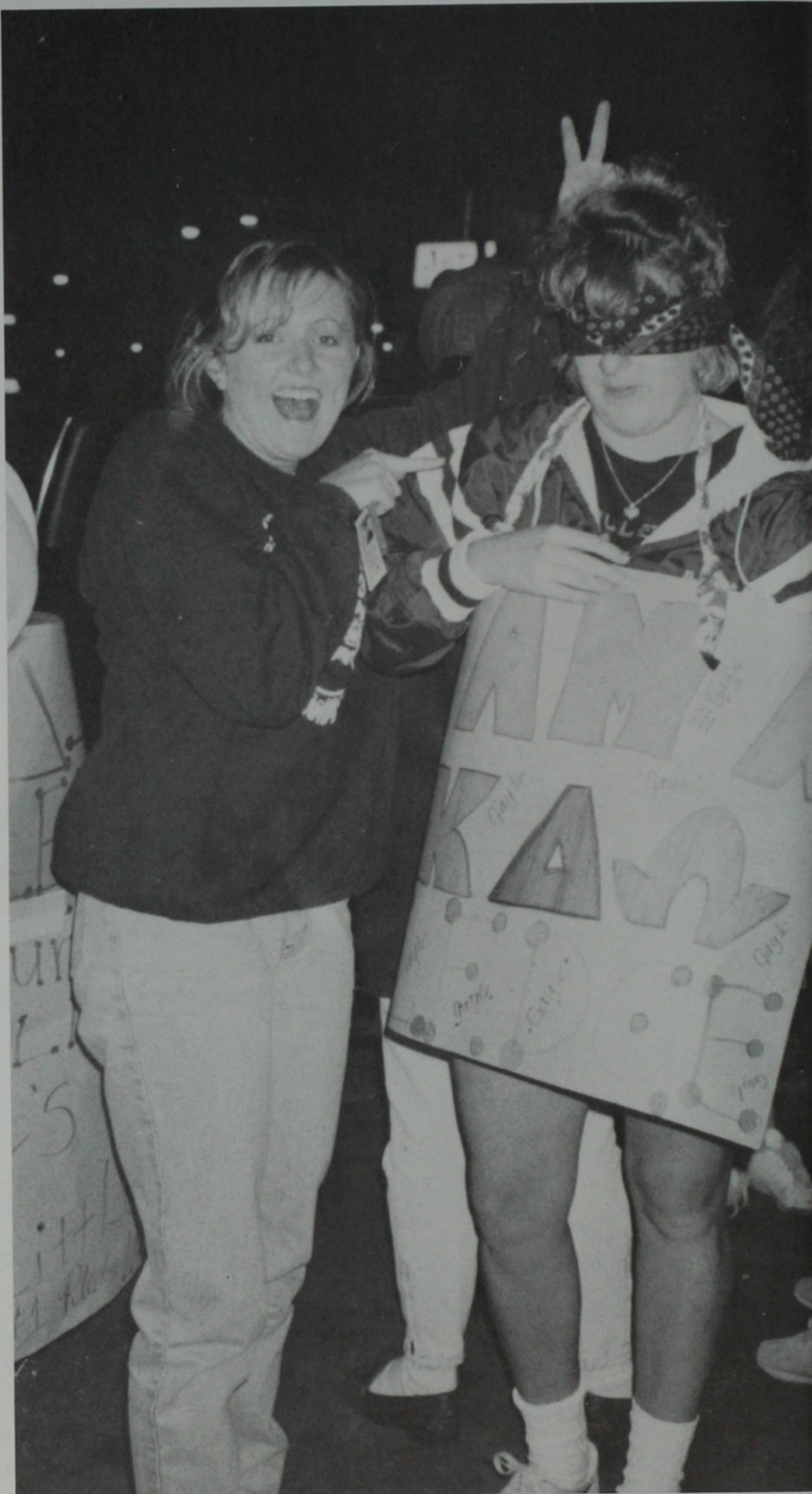


Blinded by the night. Jennifer Jones jokes around with one of the pledges during the "sneak" in the fall.

Homecoming duo! Dionne Wright and Allshia Zalonka are happy to represent KDO and Southwestern as queen finalists.



Fun in the sun! KDO stops to catch some rays during their Hawaiian luau rush party.





# KAPPA DELTA OMEGA

*"Family, Friends and Frenzy"*

By Rachel Taylor

Kappa Delta Omega is a social sorority on campus. The sorority began in November of 1990 and has continued to grow ever since. Membership had risen to over thirty girls by 1992.

KDO takes part in service projects throughout the year. The projects varied from walking for the March of Dimes to providing Thanksgiving din-

ner to needy families.

KDO also has swaps with other sororities and fraternities on campus. They had toga parties, fiesta frenzies, and other off-the-wall get-togethers.

KDO participated in two rush periods. One of them took place in the fall semester and the other in the spring. Pledges always enjoyed running

around campus with pledge signs tied to their necks.

The members of KDO loved the work and the parties but also loved the friendships they developed while in the sorority. KDO had brought many girls from all parts of the country together to form a close-knit family full of love and support and also a lot of fun!

*S<sub>w</sub>*



**TOGA! TOGA!** The Romans come to Southwestern during the KDO toga party with Phi Mu Alpha.



**ARRIBA!** Liz Barton, Kerri McKnight, Jennifer Jones, and Dionne Wright enjoy a change from cafeteria food at the Fiesta Frenzy with Alpha Kappa Psi.



# STUDENT SENATE ASSOCIATION

*'Providers of campus activities'*

By Troy Honeman

The Student Senate was the legislative branch of Student Association, and was made up of 50 senators who were elected during the fall of every year. In order to qualify for membership, a senator had to have an overall grade-point average of 2.5 and be enrolled in and pass a minimum of twelve hours.

The members met weekly during the fall and spring semesters in the Student Union. Meetings were open

to all Southwestern students and everyone was encouraged to attend.

Duties and responsibilities of a student senator included attendance at regular meetings and representing other students of their school by voicing opinions over school matters.

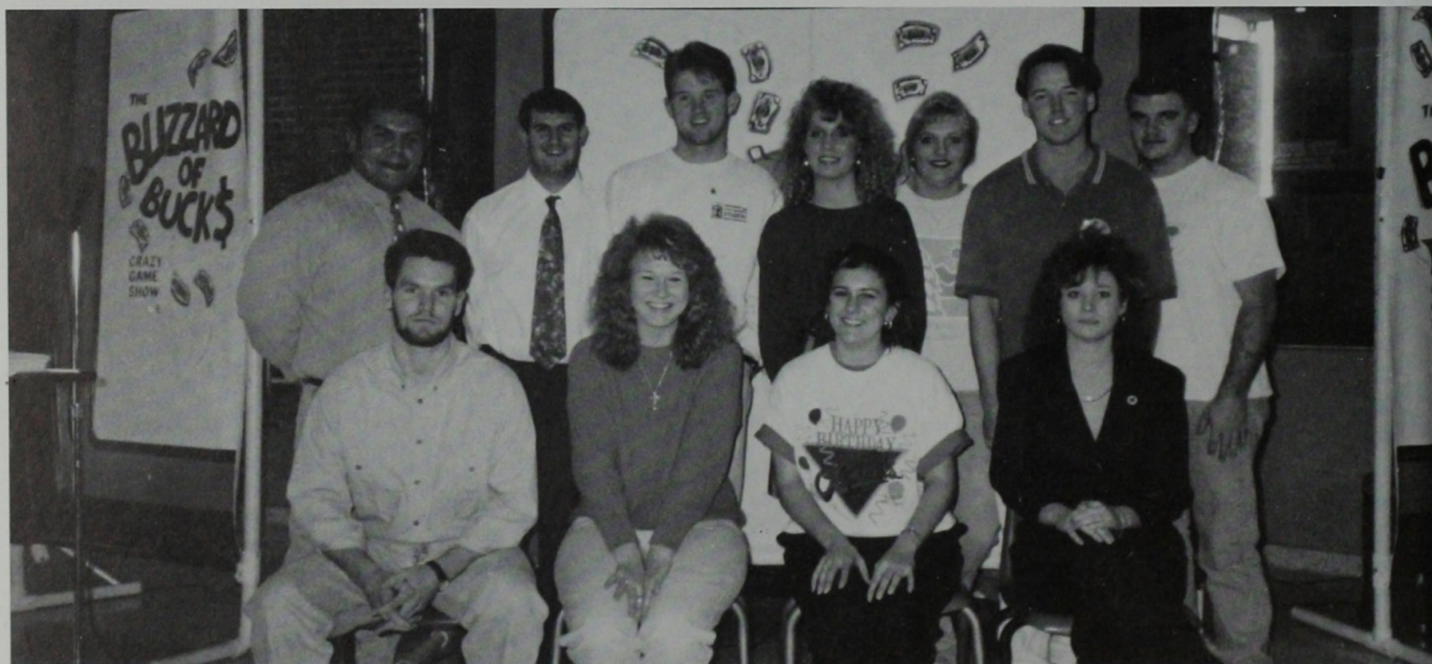
The Student Senate actively participated in the planning and execution of Homecoming activities. Senators supervised over all campus activities, helped in the Senate-spon-

sored blood drives, and volunteered their time for Southwestern's State Fair booth.

Senators also helped in the scheduling of campus entertainment including dances, movies and special events.

They also organized Springweek, a week of fun activities during the spring semester, including a dance and a carnival.

S<sub>W</sub>



Blizzard of Bucks! Senate senators attend the "profitable" activity held in the Student Union lobby are (Back

row): Rene Soto, Scott Lathem, Kreg Kettler, Rena Prentice, Angie Bynum, Eric Morris, Greg Silvester. (Front row):

Mark Davis, Marsha Harrell, Alishta Zalonka, and Johna Veale, president.





Here comes the queen! Attending the Homecoming banquet are candidates Racquel Tanghow and Richelle Dodoo. They are joined by Johna Veale and David Stewart.



Let's celebrate! Student Senate officers attending the Homecoming banquet are Mike Davis, Jaudon Buccard, Alishia Zalonka, and Alan Spies.



Let the show begin! Marsha Harrell talks with emcee during the show provided by the Student Senate in the Student Union lobby.



Look at those greenbacks! Eric Morris accepts his prize money at the entertaining Blizzard of Bucks show.



# CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT CENTER

*'Just what is the Chair?'*

By Ritchie Hamm

**E**ven though the college ministry of the Church of Christ has only been in its present building since 1967, it has existed on the campus of SWOSU for many decades. The organization was known as the Christian Leadership League in 1948. In 1958 the name was changed to the Optimists.

In 1968 it was known as the Christian Student Organization as well as Chi Sigma Omega. In the 1970s the name was changed to the Bible Chair. The present college ministry is known as the Church of Christ Student Center, although you will still hear some students refer to it as the Bible Chair, or just as the *Chair*.

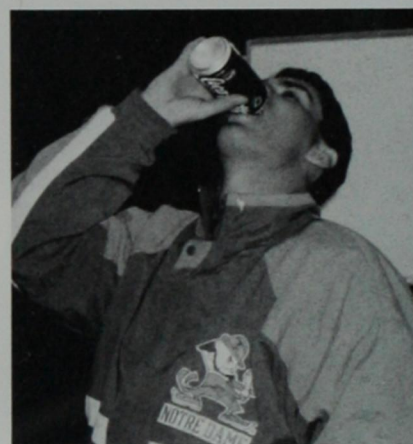
## WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT CENTER?

A place for students on the campus of SWOSU to meet for fellowship, recreation, planned and unplanned activities, relaxation, studying, or a spiritual uplift. It is NOT a church, nor does it strive to function as one, but opportunities for devotion, sharing, worship and Bible study are available to those who desire them.

We try to offer a variety of programs which are designed to strengthen every area of the student's life--social, physical, intellectual and spiritual. Our times together take many forms: meals together, group Bible studies, singing, retreats, trips to Oklahoma City, volleyball and intramurals. We also have cookouts, bring your own steak parties, scavenger hunts and hayrides. There is never any pressure to attend any activity--everything we offer is an option available to any and all who wish to come! <sup>S</sup><sub>W</sub>



I'm glad that's over. Martin Kirk relaxes after taking a test.



Gimme a drink. Dustin Driskill downs a Coke after a hard class.



Just dreamin'. Skeet Ray, as usual, is thinking about sports.





**Binding together.** Devotionals are part of the weekly schedule at the Church of Christ Student Center. (Front): Paul

Fletcher, Martin Kirk, Daniel Tate. Middle: Naomi Sigle, Sarah Cooper, Johnny Davis, Brian Molsbee, Matt Womack. (Back):

Juan Detwiler, Paul Thorton, Dustin Driskill, Lane Nelson, Tim Kizzlar, Shelly Underwood, Kary Haynes, Eugenia Farrar.



### Members of the Church of Christ Student Center

(Front row): Tiana Warpula, Marla Carter, Naomi Sigle, Kary Haynes, Shelly Underwood, Eugenia Farrar, Tammy Shores; (Second row): Shannon Wann, Martin Kirk, April Wiederstein, Juan Detwiler, Brian Molsbee, Lance Sparks, Jennifer Davis, Keri Oursbourn, Lane Nelson; (Third row): Patricia Tolman, Holly Hagan, Shawn Diel, Krystal Ashworth, Rene Lanier, Daniel Tate, David Davis, Tim Oursbourn, Machell Ray, Sherry Orr; (Back row): Mickey Jobe, Matt Womack, Robert Blackburn, Tim Kizzlar, Lance Lanier, Terry Price, Danny Powers, John Wilson, Skeet Ray, and Neal Rice.



Not just another organization...

# CHI ALPHA

By April Thomas and Hilary Vernon

Chi Alpha was a campus ministry and fellowship for Southwestern students. It was an organization of believers united together by their love and service for Jesus Christ. Primary goals in Chi Alpha were to develop character through discipleship, fellowship, witness, and worship.

Chi Alpha provided college students with an opportunity to receive Bible teaching, and to develop friendships with other Christians. They also enjoyed fellowship through many fun-filled activities sponsored by Chi Alpha.

Chi Alpha began each month with a night of praise and worship, which was a wonderful time to build strong

bonds between members and the Lord. Wayman Thomas, a youth pastor from inner-city Chicago, spoke at one of the regular meetings.

A taco fiesta, skits, and time of singing took place November 12. Chi Alphans created their own tacos, and did they ever create! Sherri Junior, guest speaker from Elm Grove, came and delivered a dynamic message.

Although December was a busy month, Chi Alpha started by having its annual Christmas party December 3.

Members went caroling at local nursing homes, and later returned to warm themselves with hot chocolate, food, gift exchanges, and laughter.

At area churches, Chi Alpha des-

igned December 6 as "Chi Alpha Ministries Night". Several members led praise and worship, scriptures, singing, skits, and sharing God's word.

The group ended the semester by hosting a "study table" full of goodies for the students who needed a study break.

Student Activist Leadership Training (SALT) was held January 1-6 in Glorietta, New Mexico.

SWOSU Chi Alpha members were joined by members in the Southwest region for a week of campus ministry training.

A "Welcome Back" party was held for members when the spring semester brought students back to campus.

SW



Foosball champs? Hilary Vernon and Diane Smith take on another innocent victim.

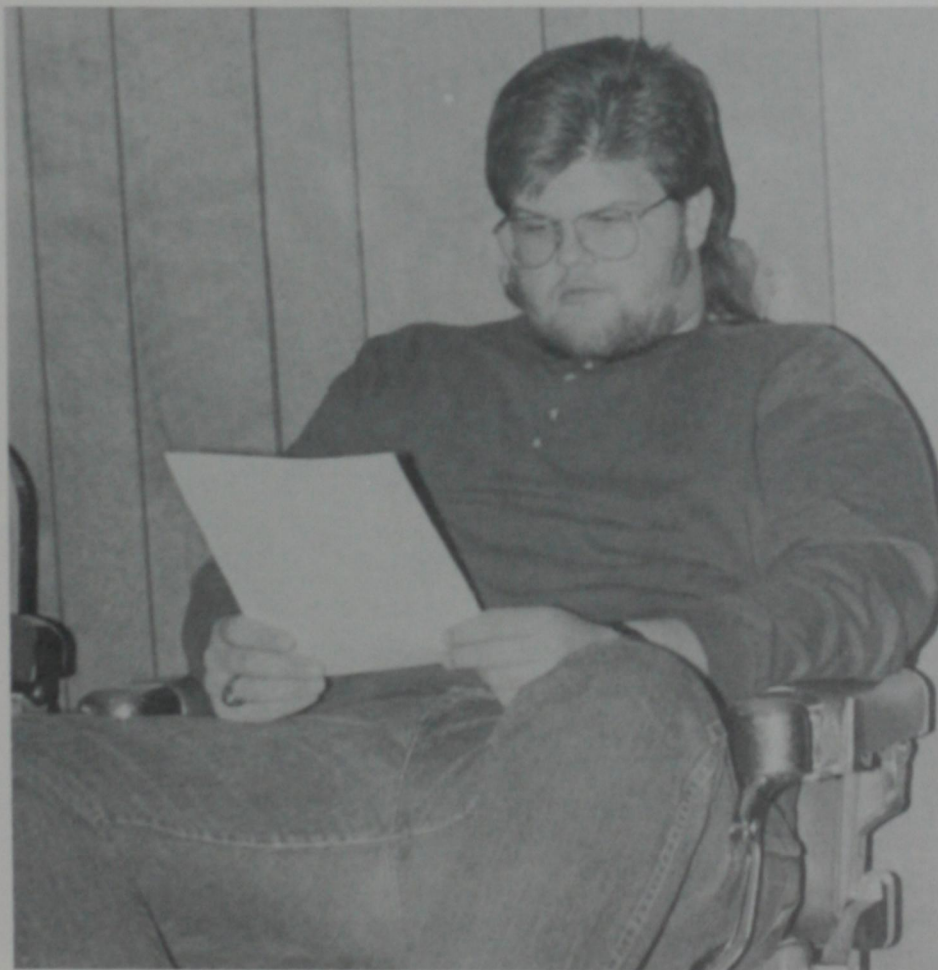
Trying her luck! Diane Smith shoots pool during the Valentine Fellowship sponsored by the group. They journeyed to Edmond for an evening of fine dining and games.







Clap your hands! Stephanie Kobs, Dee Dee Hutchinson, and Misty Cloud join in the music shared by the members.



Singing Praise! Stephanie Kobs, Craig Eldson, and Hilary Vernon volunteer their talents at the monthly night of praise.

Starting things up! Ronnie Williams reviews the list of music planned for the evening.



# Chemistry Club-Actions and Energy

by Felicia Naparko

The Southwestern Chemistry Club was a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

The activities of the club included several guest speakers who informed students about the latest developments and newest perspectives in various fields of chemistry.

The major project of the club was the apron and goggle sale at the beginning of each semester. The proceeds went to support the J.T. Cronin Scholarship for chemistry majors. Several social events were held throughout the year and representatives attended American Chemical So-

ciety-Oklahoma section meetings.

SWOSU students presented research work at club meetings and faculty members reported on special interest projects. The year's activities were concluded with a banquet that featured a past graduate of Southwestern as the guest speaker.  $S_W$



Lab Time. Kenny Phillips, tests water hardness in Quantitative Analysis.

Workin' for a living! Mike Green and Pam Eudy sells aprons and goggles to benefit the J.T. Cronin Scholarship fund.







**Chemistry Club.** (Front): Dr. Rolan Decker, faculty sponsor; Pamela Eudy, Sharon Bittner, president; Felicia Naparko, Dr. Don Hertzner, faculty sponsor. (Second row): Lori Coffey, Amy Hild, Gena Eccles, Mary Ngyuen, (Third row): Scottie Hartontroft, J.B. Wright, Shannon Roper, Brandy Height. (Back row): Mark Mann, Jeff Erikson, Chris Chase, Gary Gartrell.

**Dinner.** Brandee Haight, Lori Coffey, and Dr. Stuart Burchett gave waitress Sharon Bittner their orders at the mystery dinner.



**Chemistry Club** sponsor Dr. Rolan Decker prepared an exam for his biochemistry students.



**Club president.** Sharon Bittner prepared to introduce the speaker at a bi-monthly meeting.



**Vice-president.** Pam Eudy worked hard on her Grignard Experiment in Org. Chemistry II.



**Secretary** Felicia Naparko journeyed to the stockroom for another piece of glassware.



# University Media Association

## Informing The Senses

By Paula Kay T aylor

**T**he University Media Association, fondly called UMA, began its organization midway into the fall semester and was open to anyone interested in the print or newsmedia. Throughout the semester, speakers such as Ronda Chapman from Channel Five news were brought in to update and inform members about the ever-changing world of newscasting and reporting.

Members of UMA also helped *The Southwestern* and *The Bulldog* with

photography and discussing upcoming issues.

The group began with about seven members and increased to approximately fifteen members throughout the semester.

Aside from the speakers and trips to the Daily Oklahoman and other various news centers, UMA members enjoyed getting together and socializing. A theme party was held for just about every holiday. For the presidential election, a watch party was organized and for Christmas the

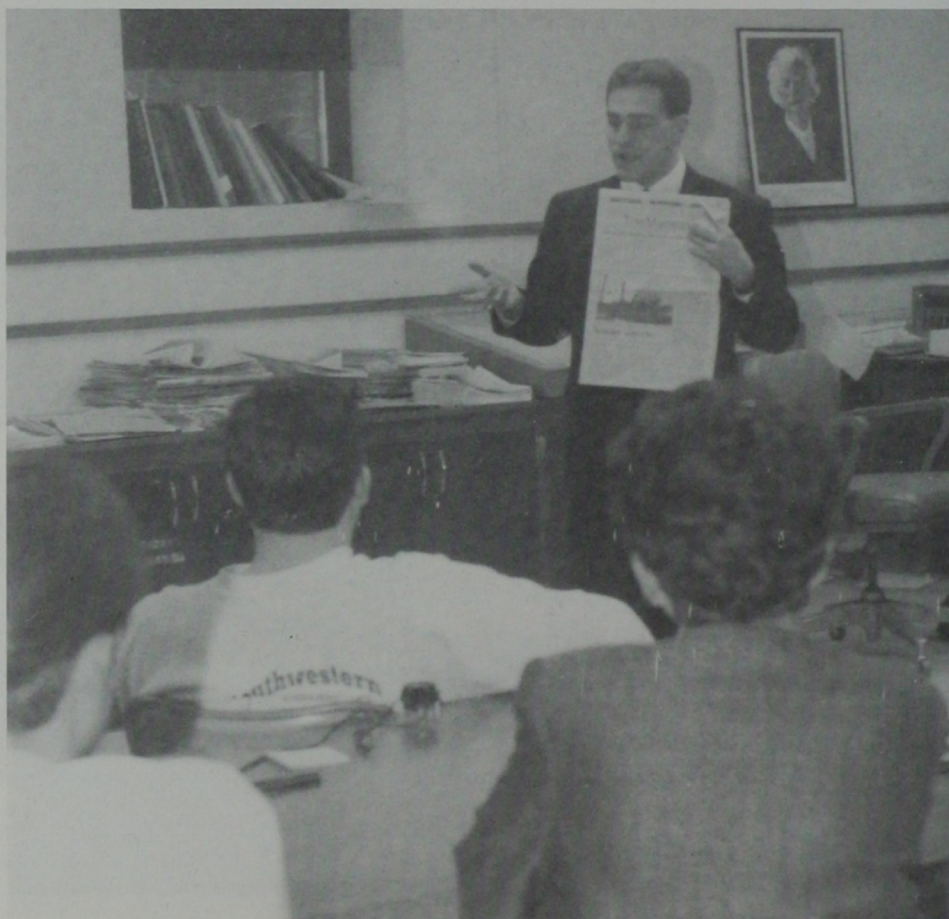
*It's a Wonderful Life* party was held and was soon deemed an annual event. These types of activities continued through the rest of the school year and ended with the end of the year picnic where some roasting awards were given.

Sponsors for UMA were Linda Howard and Jeff Gentry. The members have already begun planning events for next year and are looking forward to another great year. *SW*



Round table discussion. UMA members Richard Craig, Randy Garretson, Lisa Loken and Jenny Lellman listen as sponsor Linda Howard speaks to Channel Five reporter Ronda Chapman, speaker at one of the UMA special events.

In today's world. Dr. Jerry Nye's son, Chad Nye speaks to the group about a current newspaper format.







Listen closely. Sponsor Linda Howard and president Jenny Lellman listen to Channel Five reporter Ronda Chapman as she discusses some new media techniques.



Food and fun. UMA members listen as Paula Taylor reads off the winners of the "Famous Last Words" awards at the end of the year picnic.



# Grassroots

## ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB

*'Doing our part to preserve Earth'*

By Cherie Chain

The Southwestern Grassroots Environmental Club was a small but dedicated group of students whose goal was to inform the campus about environmental issues.

In addition to last year's various projects, Adopt-a-highway, and recycling bins, the club held a Groove-In

at Means Park in Weatherford.

The Groove-In consisted of several area bands entertaining SWOSU students on a Saturday afternoon. The purpose of the Groove-In was to promote environmental awareness and to have fun too.

The Environmental Club met every

Tuesday night in room 315 of the Old Science Building, usually at 7 p.m.

The club was open to all concerned students who were interested in promoting and working towards a healthier local and world environment.

S<sub>W</sub>



Enjoy the music! Cherie Chain, president of the Grassroots Environmental Club, enjoys the Groove-In. Students listened to various types of music throughout the Saturday afternoon of the event.

Join the Club! You, too, can be a rock star! Ray Platt, Jason Hoffman, Julian Hilliard, Doc Dorrell, and Terry Larson display their musical talents at the Groove-In.



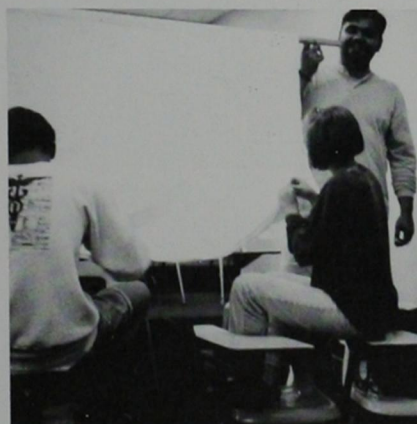




Left, right, left! Cherie Chain, John Mapula, Darrell Forest, Raquel Ward, and Rego Day march for environmentalism in the Homecoming parade.



Takin' it easy! Dr. Peter Grant, the club's faculty sponsor, finds time to relax at the Groove-In.



Let's work together! Raquel Ward, and Rego Ray create the awesome banner that they displayed at the Homecoming parade.



Go Blue in '92! Chad O'Han, Sid Hoover, and Julian Hilliard prepare for the Homecoming parade.



Rock on in! Chris Wiser, Dan Racer and Kevin Webb of *Nothing Personal* were a few of the many local musicians who performed at the Groove-In.



Hold on tight girls! Diana Depuy and Brenna Cox learn that riding Brandy isn't as easy as it looks.

Friends. Debbie Polk and Jennifer Jones take time out to smile for the camera at the Adam's State football game.



Strike a pose! The girls pose for a picture in celebration of the first Bulldog victory of the season against Adam's State.

Help us out! Police Captain Byron Cox cheers on with the squad at the Northwestern basketball game.





# Leading 'em on

## The Cheerleaders

*'Headed for victory'*

By Debbie Polk

The cheerleaders started work early. Tryouts were held in April before school was out.

Then they were off to the UCA cheerleading camp in San Marcos, TX, where they worked on new stunts, learned new chants and cheers and proceeded to win the fight song competition. Then it was time for school to start. The girls had to be at school a week early to prepare for football season.

The cheerleaders attended all the home and away football games, the home basketball games and performed at many community events.

They performed at the Weatherford Arts and Crafts Festival, for the football parents and families at the pre-game rally, and at several pep rallies.

For a fundraiser they designed and sold Battle of the Wild West T-shirts. They also sponsored a disabled child to attend Camp Happy Hollow, held on the SWOSU campus during the summer.

The cheerleaders were Nicole Baker, sophomore, U.S. Grant High School; Brenna Cox, sophomore, Woodward; Diana Depuy, freshman, Hooker; Kenda Hussey, sophomore,

Hooker; Jennifer Jones, sophomore, Lawton.

Also Gayle Ousley (fall semester), junior, Marlow; Debbie Polk, sophomore, Moore; Stephanie Riffe, freshman, Turpin; Ann Wolgamott (spring semester), freshman, Guymon. *S<sub>W</sub>*

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Here they are. The cheerleaders are (Front row): Stephanie Riffe, Brenna Cox, Jennifer Jones, and Debbie Polk (Back row): Nicole Baker, Diana Depuy, Kenda Hussey, and Gayle Ousley





# Kappa Kappa Psi

## Energy Through Music

By Chip Chandler

In the past year, Kappa Kappa Psi has been busy trying to fulfill its duty as a national honorary band service fraternity.

As always, it was Kappa Kappa Psi that hosted pre-marching band activities, along with its sister sorority Tau Beta Sigma. Among the most popular activities were an indoor picnic (due to the rain), a dance and a picnic trip to Red Rock Canyon. One of the most popular and interesting of the activities was the 60-foot Party Sub lunch from Subway that fed the entire marching band, its auxiliary faculty, and most of the music department. The activities were held as a recruitment drive for the fraternity and the sorority, as well as a break from the struggle to learn music and marching maneuvers.

vers.

Kappa Kappa Psi is primarily a band service organization. Its chief aim is to assist the band director in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that he requires of his band. This was accomplished this year not only by providing the band with organized and concentrated service activities, but also by giving its membership valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership and social contacts.

Kappa Kappa Psi raised money for its various ventures through a disk jockey business, *Kappa Kappa Psi Sound Explosion*. *Sound Explosion* traveled all over the area to do dances for regional high school and high school honor bands as well as doing on-campus dances. The dance busi-

ness also does free community service work, including free dances for the Weatherford Opportunity Workshop.

Kappa Kappa Psi initiated three new members—Ken Knight, Ronnie Williams and Todd Wilson—in the spring semester. The initiation was a culmination of an eight-week long membership training process, allowing the prospective members an opportunity to learn the history and purposes of the fraternity.

As well as fraternal activities within the group, Kappa Kappa Psi participated in many joint events with Tau Beta Sigma. These included audio scavenger hunts and Red Rock picnics. <sup>SW</sup>



Members of Kappa Kappa Psi.

(Front row): Chip Chandler, Cindy De Spain, Wendy Warner, Tom McVey (Second row): Brad Mitchell, Robert Anderson, Tim DeWitt, Tony Lettkeman, Robert Frick (Back row): Mark Parker, Jeff Hastings, Lee Frisendahl, Steve Smith, Danny Powers, Tony Fox

Listen and find. Members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma relax at Robert Anderson's apartment after a joint audio scavenger hunt.







Watch this. Justin Adams shows members and pledges how to work the instruments on the Sound Explosion equipment.



Poncho power. Senior members Brent Evans and Jeff Hastings enjoy the culture on the band trip to Mexico City last year.



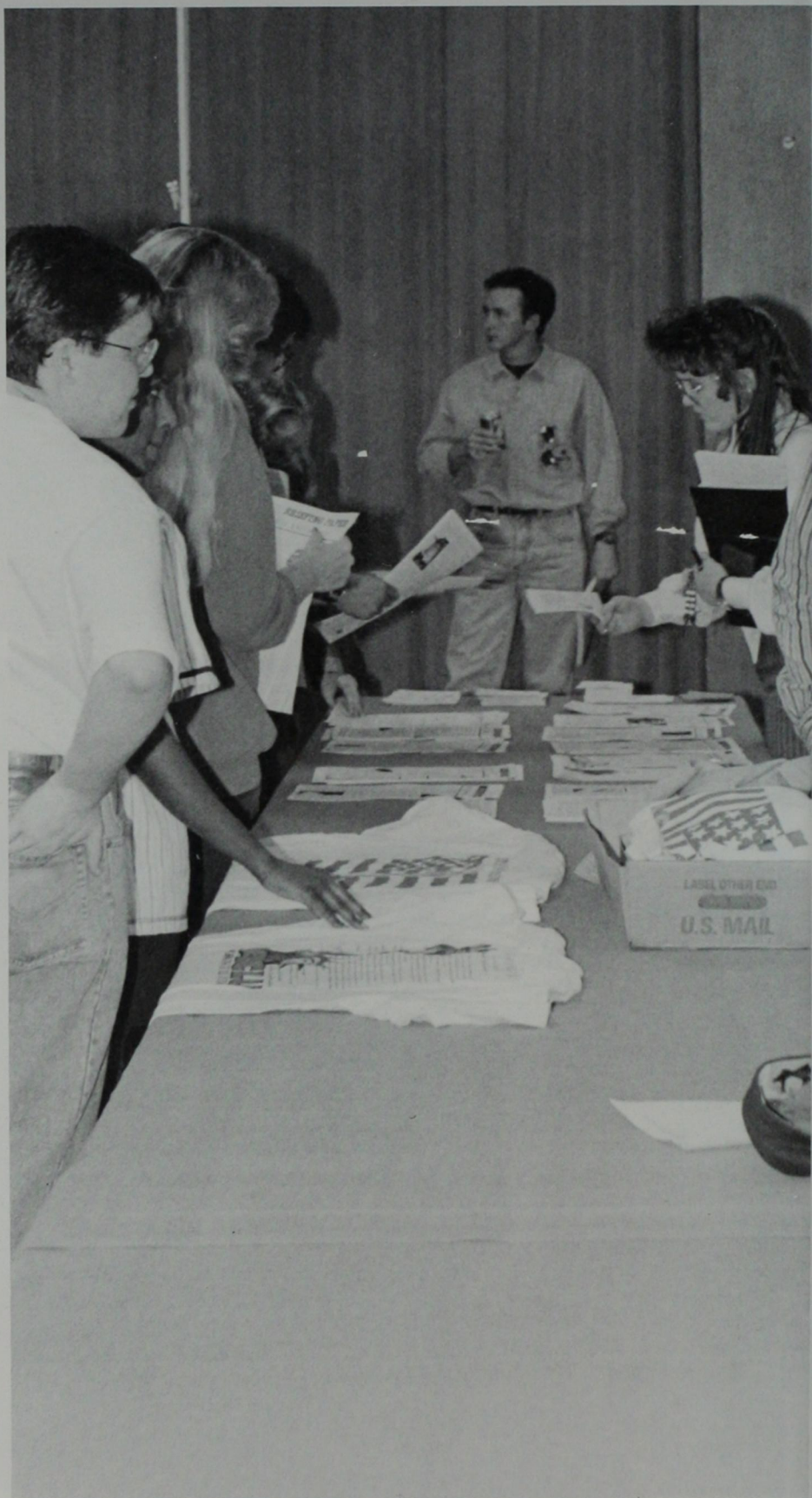
The way it is. Students take part in "Law Day" held in April. The debate this year was between the American Civil Liberties Union and the Christian Legal Society.



**Exchanges.** Dmitri Markovich, exchange student from Belarus Ginger Manning, PSA treasurer and Catarina Stulov, exchange student from Belarus meet with Sergi Tulinov, the first Secretary for Latin American and European Affairs of the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C.



**Hold up a minute.** Terry Larson, editor of *The Broadside*, Tom Schwartz, graduate student and model UN participant, Lucile Gentil, exchange student from France and Dr. Robin Motgomery, PSA sponsor, chit-chat after a February PSA meeting.





## Voices Heard

# Political Science Association

*"Expressing themselves with voice and vote"*

By Dr. Robin Montgomery

The political science association, PSA, is a campus organization which seeks to stimulate student interest in political issues. It strives to do so in an atmosphere of friendship and good humor.

Though the focus is on political issues, one does not have to major or minor in political science to be a member of PSA.

Besides fun time picnics and other outings, our three annual key activities consist of a model United Na-

tions Forum on the SWOSU campus in late October where high school students from the surrounding area role play various countries in an environment representing the United Nations. PSA members coordinate and direct the program.

PSA members also participate in model United Nations activities in St. Louis, Missouri in March. Here they role play a particular country in a friendly, but competitive atmosphere surrounded by students from

throughout the eastern United States.

The third big event PSA hosts each year is "Law Day" which took place in late April. "Law Day" is a public forum featuring discussions and debate on current issues by experts in their field.

Besides these activities, PSA works on projects such as trips to the state legislature and improving parliamentary procedure techniques. <sub>SW</sub>



PSA Members. (Front row): Hazel Stout, Amy Aston, Ginger Manning, Kirti Valdia, Isaura Rossetta, Valerie Calvert (Back row): Dr. Robin Montgomery, Dr. Edward Rollison, Todd Doyals, Cheryl Estes, Chad Stoneman, Darren Shawnee



Model UN delegation. This year, PSA members represented Russia in St. Louis and won an award for their work. Among this year's members were Theresa Morris, Cheryl Estes, Ginger Manning, Dr. Edward Rollison, Dr. Robin Montgomery, Kirti Valdia and Hazel Stout.

'Besides fun time picnics and other outings, we have three key events.'





Watch out rappers! Ann Wolgamott, Stefani Sellers, Elizabeth Barton, Richelle Doodoo, Stephanie Riffe, and Nicole Baker practice for the last home game. The Pom Pon squad decided to dance with the cheerleaders for the grand finale! The country dancers sat aside to watch the rappers!

Practicing the moves! The Pom Pon squad poses in the gym before a home game. Kerri England, Shelly Underwood-freshman; Stefani Sellers-sophomore; Alishia Zalonka-Captain, Elizabeth Barton, Julie Baker-juniors; Kayla Schriber-freshman; and Richelle Doodoo-sophomore.



Don't you love these facial expressions? Practicing for a dance Alishia Zalonka, Kayla Schriber, and Julie Baker try to get their toe touches together! These ladies were part of the country dancers in the Cheerleader/Pom Pon squad country/rap routine performed February 20 at the Southeastern basketball games.





# Southwestern

## Pom Pon Squad

*'Not just another organization'*

By Alishia Zalonka

The season was the third year that the Pom Pon squad had been at Southwestern. Dhea Hudson started the squad in the fall of 1990, and was the sponsor for two years until Diane Williams took over.

The pom squad had come a long way in three years and it continued to grow. The squad consisted of ten members. Tryouts were usually held in April for the following year. If 10 weren't chosen in the spring, then there were

additional tryouts that began in August to fill the positions.

July 25-29, four of the Pom Pon squad members attended Pom Camp at Southwest Texas State University. The four who attended the camp were Richelle Dodoo, Kristie Hopper, Shelly Underwood, and captain Alishia Zalonka. The four girls received blue ribbons on their routines and brought home a trophy for being "Best of the Blues".

This was the first year the Pom squad had ever been to camp and they were very excited to bring home the routines they had learned to share with the crowd!

This year at Homecoming, the Pom squad had two girls as queen finalists. Captain Alishia Zalonka who was represented by the Pom Pon squad was the First runner-up to Richelle Dodoo, Homecoming Queen, also on the squad.

SW



Dancing in a straight line! Practicing the cotton-eyed joe are Alishia Zalonka-captain, Shelly Underwood, Julie Baker, Kayla Schriber, Kerri England, and cheerleader Kenda Hussey.

Taking time out to pose! Richelle Dodoo, Shelly Underwood, Kayla Schriber, Alishia Zalonka, Julie Baker, Kerri England, Stefani Sellers and Elizabeth Barton act goofy at practice.



# 83 Years of Excellence

## GAMMA DELTA KAPPA

### Women's Honor Society

By Laura Walton

**G**amma Delta Kappa, the women's honor society, took great pride in being a service-oriented group. Caring and Sharing, Toys for Tots, and the Special Olympics were just a few of the events the organization participated in. The group also went Christmas caroling at local nursing homes, sponsored two bake sales, and donated a tree to Rader Park in Weatherford.

"It's an honor to be selected for membership into the group. It also gives me the chance to donate my services to the commu-

nity," said member Jennifer Wyand, a pharmacy major from Laverne. Gamma Delta Kappa stands as the oldest organization on Southwestern's campus, originating in

October of 1910. It continued to have high standards in academic achievement. It was open to women of any major, with a 3.25 grade point average or higher and 32 or more completed hours.

The dues for the society were \$15 a year, with a \$5 initiation fee for new members. The group gave a \$500 scholarship every year to a deserving member of the club. They always welcomed new members. *SW*



**Hard at work!** These two GDK members were busy pushing home made brownies, rice krispies, and cookies for one of the group's many fundraisers.

**Um, Um good!** One member enjoyed the free pizza party held before the club went to support the Southwestern basketball teams. The group often attended sporting events together.





Leaders of the pack. GDK officers (Front): Mechelle Parks, historian; Gina Eccles, president; Melynda Grifford, secretary; (Back row) Laura Walton, public relations; Marsha Harrel, vice-president; Denise Smith, treasurer; and Ms. Linda Howard, faculty adviser.



Giving a helping hand! Donating food to the Caring and Sharing program was one way GDK showed its support of the community. The girls enjoyed helping the needy as part of their service projects.



# W

## hat was your best time?

"Our float trip was the best, spending time enjoying nature."

– Jerry Payne, Biology Club.

"The homecoming parade gave us a chance to work together and finally become recognized as an organization!"

– Kelly TangHow, BSA.

"Involvement in Special Olympics went beyond just donating money; we got to work with the children individually." – Gena Eccles, GDK

Biology Club participated in activities such as a fall float trip, picnics at Red Rock Canyon, and plant sales each semester. Other activities consisted of a Halloween party, Christmas bash, and an annual banquet where outstanding students were recognized.

**BIOLOGY CLUB.**(Front row): Shelly Underwood, Jason Harrison, Danny Liming, Brian Hildinger, Rhonda Hampton, DeAnna Miller. (Second row): Amy Hoffner, Sidney Hoover, Ryan Peters, Julian Hilliard, Allison Hancock, Scotte Hartrons. (Back row): Steve Whitfield, Jerry Payne, Larry Burns, John McNair, Korey Ediger, David Moser, Mike Hollingsworth.



The Black Student Association provided students information about their culture, and a chance to meet with other students who had similar interests. They participated in activities such as the homecoming parade, dances, and meetings open to all students interested.

**BSA.** (Front row): Sharlette Miller, Bridget Amador, Alrick Washington, Tamera Smith, Gwendolyn Smith, Richelle DoDoo. (Second Row): Tonya Crawford, Billy Thomas, Orviche Prince, Racquel TangHow, Stephanie Burris. (Third row): Marshall Oliver, Lorenzo Dunford, Cheronda Edwards, Tony Shaw, Muriel Brown, Bob Choquet. (Back row): Sidney Buford, Anthony Caffey, Michael Walker, Stephen Buford, Stephen Johnson.



Gamma Delta Kappa, SWOSU's oldest service organization, was open to all women who had completed 32 hours with a 3.25 GPA. GDK donated money and time to projects such as the Special Olympics, Adopt a Tree Program, Toys for Tots, and Caring and Sharing.

**GDK.** (Front row): Laura Walton, Denise Smith, Melynda Grifford, Marsha Harrel, Gena Eccles. (Second row): Toye Ford, Julie Tenopir, Gayla Kuehny, Debbie Polk, Michele Morris, Cindy Trent. (Third row): Olivia Ortiz, Shanna Bruner, Lisa Settle, Hilary Vernon, Amy Kupka. (Back row): Nikke Cannon, Cyndy Frazier, Joanne Knight, Teresa Matthies, Shauna Sadler.







### What a selection!

Claudette Wingo chooses a plant from the Biology Club sale in the union. The Bio Club has a plant sale every semester as a fund raising project.

All smiles! Members of the Black Students Association celebrate their friendship during the Homecoming parade. They joined Brandy in "Bringing in the Blue in '92".





# Why get involved?

"The information we gained will benefit us in music education."  
- Amy Tyner, sophomore, OKC, MENC

"It allows us to discuss career opportunities while getting to know the people interested in our field of study."

-Dana Greene, senior, Lindsay, Psychology Club

"It allows the voices of the student body to be heard concerning the university."  
-Malia Lawyer, sophomore, Elk City, Student Senate

**S**tudent Senate sponsored many events throughout the year. They were responsible for Homecoming events, blood drives, Health Week and Spring Week, then topped off the year with Special Olympics.

**Student Senate.** (Front Row) Patricia Albaugh, sponsor; Mike Davis, Marsha Harrel, Alishia Zalonka, Jauden Bullard, Tracy McIntire, Alan Spies, Steven O'Neal. (Second row): Dawn Staeheli, Angela Goddard, Sanjay Patel, Theresa Morris, Dee Sprinkles, Tammy Viers, Mita Bhabta. (Third row): Rene Soto, Scott Latham, Amy Lane, Bill Zang, Shauna Sadler, Casey Greenroyd, Stephanie Gunning. (Fourth row): Kelly Vogt, Christina Crow, Russell Akin, Ryan Peters, Tara Tyler, David Stewart, Malia Lawyer. (Back row): Mark Davis, Chantel Eppler, Eric Morris, Troy Honeman, Kreg Kettler, Scott Zerby.



**P**sychology Club members enjoyed discussing career opportunities with their peers and faculty. They held a pizza party at the end of the year. They also sold Psychology Club tee-shirts as a fund raiser.

**Psychology Club.** (Front row): Melissa Wellman, Marcia Mahurin, Amy Malin, Cindy Smith, Tasha Harmon, Jodie Brinkley. (Back row): Mindy Thomas, Dana Greene, Andrea Brown, Marjory Johnson, Jana Thibodeau.

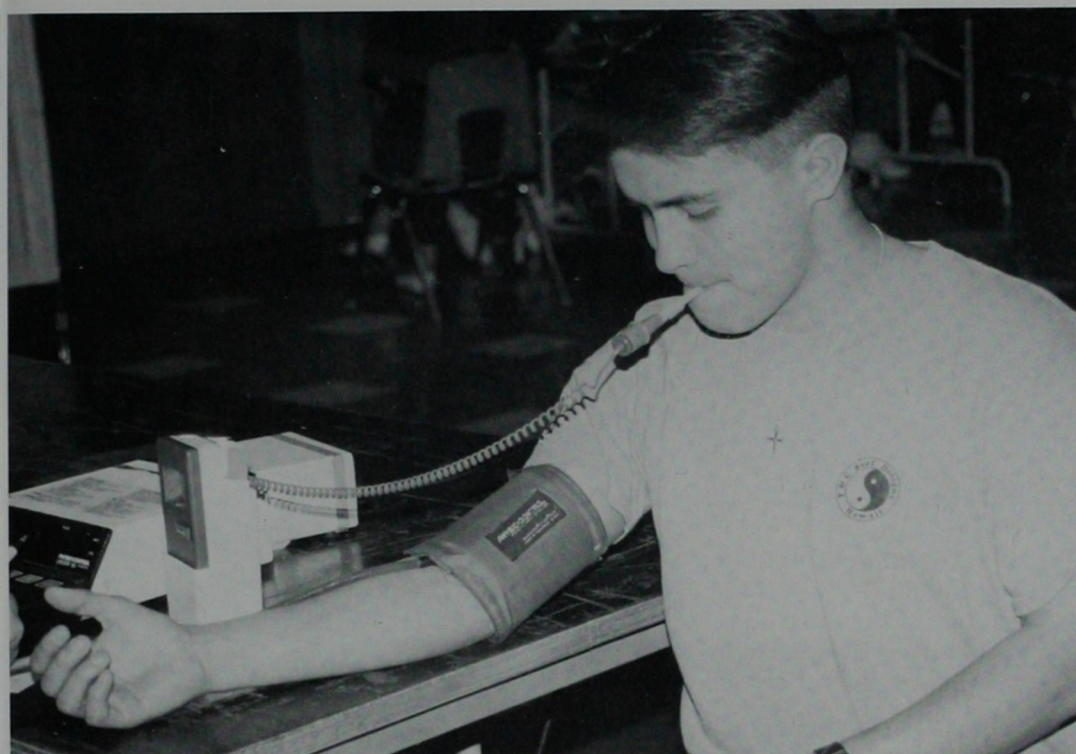


**M**usic Educators National Conference is a professional organization that promotes opportunities for the advancement of music education. Members attended the annual MENC conference held in Oklahoma City.

**MENC:** (Front row): Amy Tyner, Michele Zehr, Aariss Rathbun, Marc Lau. (Second row): Dawn Ball, Nicole Wyatt, Gretchen Morris, Brandy St. Clair.







98.6 degrees. J. R. Gonzalez, Altus junior, checks his temperature before giving blood. Blood drives were one of the many events sponsored by Student Senate.

In Line. Band members Joe Chambless, Weatherford, and Steve Wiley, Meeker, both sophomores, wait for refreshments after a hot half-time Homecoming performance. Freshman Marc Christy, and sophomore Craig Walker, both of Waukomis, join them.





# What about college life?

"You learn another perspective and embrace something new in American culture."  
- Flora Mugumbi, International Students

"College life offers many opportunities to be informed and get involved."  
- John Howell, History Club.

"Being an RA has allowed me to meet more people, and shown me how to interact with different people."  
- Lloyd Reed, RHA.

**E**ighteen different countries were represented in the International Student Association. They participated Homecoming, and provided part of the entertainment with traditional clothing and dances. They sent a representative to the All African Student Conference.

**ISA.** (Front row): Shanita Bhakta, Hetal Patel, Mita Bhakta, Flora Mugumbi, Yorh Tang and Terri Ho. (Second row): Claire Jourdin, Carole Carruelle, Bojana Pojric, Daniel Gonzalez and Sanjay Patel. (Third row): Karen Joe, Kirti Valdiya, Marie-Claude Saint-Aleery, Olivia Ortiz, Kalpesh Patel and Leila Jeguirim. (Fourth row): Menbere Tenrir, Christine Tanksley, Priti Patel, Sandhya Patel, Lap Pham and Abraham Lopez (Back row): Vijay J Naik, Janek Patel, Didier Renard, Dr. Blake Sonobe, sponsor, Laurent Favre and Lucile Gentil. Not pictured: Valerie Charlon.



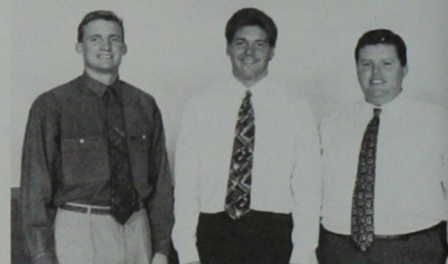
**T**he History Club held a Registration drive to register student voters at the beginning of the year. Later in the year, the club went to Roman Nose State Park near Watonga to visit the first territorial governor's house. They visited the territorial museum at Guthrie, and the Oklahoma Publishing Museum late in the year.

**History Club.** (Front row): Teresa Matthies, John Howell and Chad Bonine. (Second row): Margie Solis, Laura Endicott Hayden, Mel Flegel, Jennifer Stehr, Julie Tenopir and Teresa Alexander. (Third row): Jerry Raab, Joel Schultz, John Hayden, Sara Chapman and Ashley Hancock.



**T**he Resident's Hall Association sponsors two dances a year, such as the Adam's Eve dance in the Student Union Ballroom that opened the year, and oversees all other dorm activities. RHA, a part of the dorm council had representatives from all of the dorms. They help coordinate events such as Camp Neff, the cookout/campout on Neff Hall lawn with Neff and Oklahoma Hall residents; the traditional cookouts at Stewart and Parker Halls and the annual dance at Rogers and Jefferson.

**Resident Hall Association.** Boyd Mouse, Eric Hendricks and Lloyd Reed.

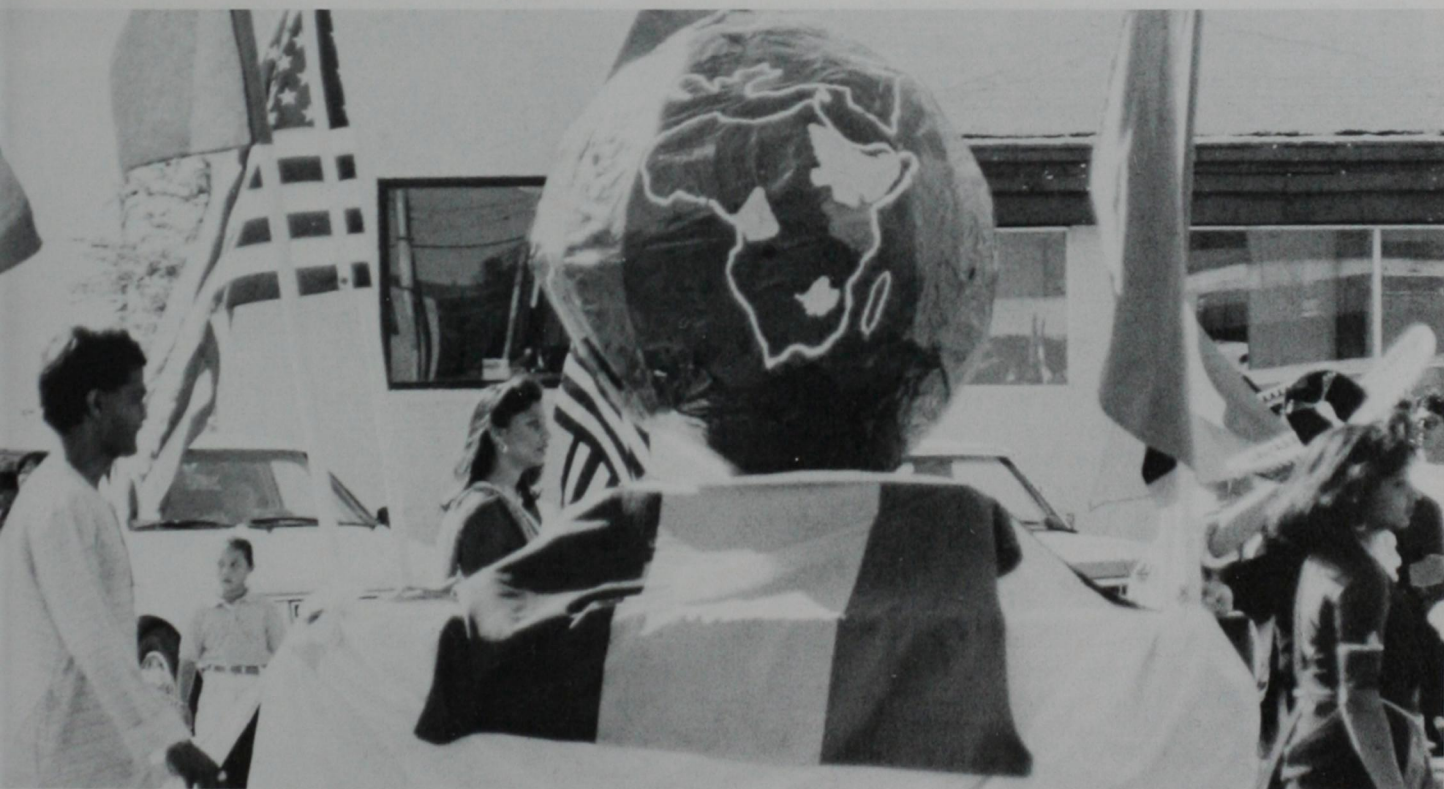






**Rock the night.** Local band *Adam's Eve* performs as the Residents' Hall Association sponsors a dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

**Small World.** Kalpesh Patel, Priti Patel and Shanita Bhakta, members of the International Students Association, march in traditional costumes next to their entry in the Homecoming parade.





# W hat did you gain from this organization?

"A realistic insight into the field I am entering."— Wendy Payne, OABE

"The speakers we had really were helpful in letting us know what we were in for."  
- Sheryl Drury, Accounting Club

"The idea of getting people involved in environmental awareness."  
- Rocky Moore, Grass Roots

The Office Administration/Business Education club focused on problems which were closer to home. Although the purpose of the club was to inform their members on changes in their field, the club managed to keep a full agenda. They collected food for the needy during Christmas and Thanksgiving. They also collected toys for kids whose families weren't able to provide, and helped sponsor the Special Olympics.

OABE (Front row): Nancy Griffin, Shanna Downs, Lori Mathews, Wendy Payne. (Second row): Wendi Dinse, Milana Burge, Kayla Schnick. (Back row): Scott Latham, Lori Queen, Midge Gerber, sponsor, Betty Ann Klaassen, sponsor.



The Accounting Club scheduled a different speaker the first week of each month during the school year. Each speaker dealt with either accounting or with a related field. The group also took a field trip to Orbit Foods and Remington Park Racetrack, where they saw behind the scenes of big business.

Accounting Club: (Front row): Tricia Hoffman, Chad Garrett, Sheryl Drury, Casey Greenroyd. (Back row): Chantel Eppler, Trina Wilhelm, Denise Smith, April Hewitt.



The Grassroots Environmental Club promoted environmental awareness around campus along with other activities such as Adopt-a-Highway. The club's biggest endeavor was the "Groove-in and Earth Day Festival" in late April. This was a one-day event where several bands played. The idea was to get kids involved and inform them about the environment.

Grass Roots: (Front row): Raquel Ward, Viva Lowenkamp, Cherie Chain, Velvet Rogers, Ginger London. (Second row): Darryl Forest, Tony Louthan, Rocky Moore, Eric Rager. (Back row): Doc Dorrell, Peter Grant, sponsor; Terry Larsen, Julian Hilliard, Sidney Hoover







**Green is Good!** Sophomore Cherie Chain of El Reno takes part in the homecoming parade. She was part of the Grassroots organization's march to promote environmental awareness.



**Give him a hand.** OABE senior member Nancy Griffin of Fort Cobb congratulates a young athlete during the Special Olympics held at the Weatherford High School football field.

**Let's Party!** Groove-In attendees Raquel Ward, Catherine Cook, Justin Hoffman, and Doc Dorrell have a little fun at the Groove In, held at Means Park.





# W hat accomplishment did your group make ?

"We placed second at our state leadership conference. We have had a very successful year." – Sheryl Drury, president PBL

"18 SWPhA students attended the American Pharmaceutical Association meeting in Dallas." – George Doupe, SWPhA

"Our annual garbage pick up was a success." – Michael Sabo, Kappa Psi

Delta Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is one of Southwestern's School of Business organizations. Meetings, conferences, employment seminars, and corporate tours were a few of the many activities Phi Beta Lambda participated in during the year. Phi Beta Lambda develops networking opportunities, lasting friendships, and memorable experiences.

**Professional Business Leaders.** (Front row): Shanyn Hughes, Chantel Eppler, Tricia Hoffman, April Hewitt, (Back row): Rene Soto, Sheryl Drury, Trina Wilhelm, Troy Honeman.



Kappa Psi, the pharmacy fraternity, was involved in community services such as promotion of the Red Ribbon Week (drug awareness) in Weatherford. Some of their activities were the pharmacy halloween party, and the spring picnic at Red Rock Canyon State Park.

**KAPPA PSI.** (Front row): Cory Regent, Greg Martin, Greg Huenergardt, Michael Swayden, Shane May. (Second row): Shannon Wann, Tyge Payne, Michael Thornton, John Rodden, Alan Spies, (Third row): Robert Mackey, Bhavesa Modi, Adam Crabtree, Ken Ratcliff, Lance Sloan. (Fourth row): Chris May, Shane Lewis, Paul Lessig, Eric Young, Tim Gardner. (Back row): Chadd Atchley, Daniel Nunn, George Doupe, Dereck Wentworth, Cody Crouch.



SWPha, Southwestern's pharmaceutical organization stays busy throughout the year. One of their most successful activities is the summer ice cream social held at Mean Park.

**SWPha.** Members who missed the original group shot are Kim Doeksen, Kathy Holsted, Labeed Diab, Sandie Everett and Kristy Henderson.







SWPha.(Front row): Sandhya Patel, Lisa Sherman, Gauri Kulkarni, Shelly Charboneau, Lisa Erwin, Shannon Perkins, Charlene Flint. (Second row): Jimmy Britton, Dawn Staeheli, Rich McCormack, Kelli McLarty, Sally Chapdelaine, Dawn Southern, Patty Lamaster, Patricia Herndon. (Third row): Tamie Ally, Gina Ford, Cathy Cochran, Dana Riley, Darcy Tinsley, Julie Nolen, Carol Berry, Galen Perkins. (Fourth row): Tracie Bond, Tiffany Cowens, Sang Min Lez, Tammy Briggs, Steve Drinnon, Brenda Steadman, Tammy Weaver, Carol Johnson, Lezlee Hensley. (Back row): Randy Adams, Bruce Cameron, Brad Osburg, George Doupe, Toby Kite, April Moon, Kim Hibbard, Jimmy Green.



Yummy! Kelly Humpreys of Elk City, Cody Crouch of Tuscola, and Dawn Staeheli of Edmond, all seniors, dig in for their serving of home made ice cream at the SWPha ice cream social at Means Park.



# W

# hat have you learned in your club?

"Being an officer, I have learned about responsibility and friendship."

– Hollie Morris, AKP

"I have learned even more about my native culture." – BriAnn Obe, NAC

"I learned this year that there are other people out there with similar interests...helping people." – Shuree Burk, Nursing

**A**lpha Kappa Psi was involved in community projects, guest speakers, and fun activities. They sought to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in business. They cared for a two-mile stretch of highway with the Adopt-A-Highway Program. The club also gave scholarship awards.

**AKP.** (Front Row): Michelle Kuykendall, Kelly Romans, Richard Dodglons. Amy Haven, Jason Weber. (Second Row): Brad Church, Hollie Morris, Shauna Sadler, Alishia Zalonka (Third row): Thomas Vien, Kreg Kettler, Brice Taylor, Zach Hines, Eric Morris (Back Row): Jeff Hendrix, Boyd Mouse, Kris Williams, Darla Moss.



**N**ative American Club participated in many activities. They had guest speakers, periodic meetings, and lots of fun. On May 9, they participated in an Indian pow wow in Anadarko where they danced, sang, conversed and enjoyed authentic Indian cuisine.

**NAC.** (Front Row): Crissy Noel, Lisa Williams, Stevie Rae Williams, Leslie Panana, Bruse Redbird, Tina Redbird. (Back Row): BriAnn Obe Saddleblanket, Susan Obe, Paul Rhoads, Patti Seger, Lawrence Martinez. (Not Pictured): William Ware, Jesse Jones, Wayne Eastabrook, Dave Wyatt, Darren Shawnee, Eliza Rhoads, Tommy Yellow Eagle.



**S**tudent Nurses Association, a chapter of the state association, participated in many activities. They were hosts for the State Nursing Convention, sponsored social events such as Weatherford's Health Fair, and raised money for nursing scholarships.

**SNA.** (Front Row): Dawn Cleek, Rebecca Repp, Pam Wyer. (Second Row): Judy Manor, Delores Thompson, Stacy Hayes, Jodie Milner, Phil Green, Cindy Mills, Anne Goree, Allison Baker, Charmain Smith. (Back Row): June Hedges, Stacey Davis, Fern Myers, Justin Blevins, Sharon Jackson, Darla Horstkoetter, Billy Crawford, Soni Clement, Cherie Frazier, Christy Listak.







Native spirit! The Native American Club displayed their school spirit as well as their native pride in the 1992 Homecoming Parade. They enjoyed working together building their float and dressing up in authentic Indian attire.

Check her vitals! Members of the Nursing Association show off their close friendship during the Homecoming parade. They 'brought in the blue in 1992' with Brandy on a stretcher.





# Where have you been?

"We went on a tour of the Oklahoma State Reformatory in Granite."  
-Kay Keast, Waurika, Criminal Justice Student Assoc.

"We went to the University of Oklahoma for a fraternity dance."  
- Christy Maynard, Weatherford, Sigma, Sigma Chi

"We danced at the Arts Festival in Weatherford."  
- Debbie Polk, Moore, Cheerleaders

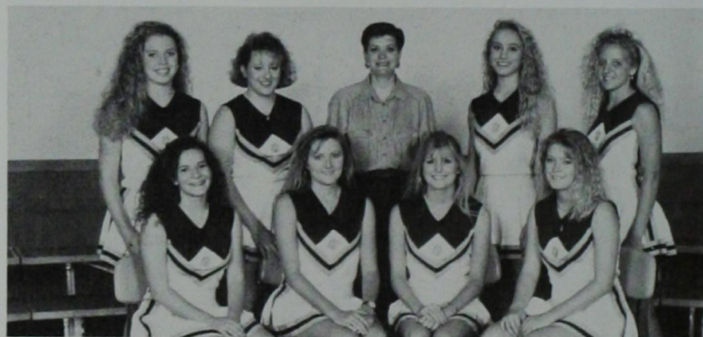
**S**igma Sigma Chi, the social sorority, strove to better themselves while making contacts with people. Pledges had to do community service and give to a charity. This year Sigma Sigma Chi worked together to sponsor the Special Olympics.

**SSC.** (Front row): Cindy Brown, Tresha Alexander, Christian Crow, Kristen Masters, Shawna Harris. (Second row): Charma Nicholson, Teri Hipp, Kendra Livesay, Hesper Copeland, Tonya Campbell. (Third row): Nicole Baker, Stacy Saulsbury, Kiley Torbett, Tiffany Garvin, Kari Land, Lexi Pritchard. (Fourth row) Kendra Hussey, Shannon Purcell, Kristin Woodard, Susan Caldwell, Tanya Powers, Jennifer Crowe. (Back row): Christy Maynard, Kristie Douglass, Amber Wichert, Shandy Ramey, Leigh Ann Wirth.



**C**heerleaders went to summer camp UCA in San Marcos, TX. There they won the Fight Song Competition award. They also donated money to send disabled children to Camp Happy Hollow.

**CHEERLEADERS.** (Front row): Debbie Polk, Jennifer Jones, Brenna Cox, Stephanie Riffe. (Second row): Kenda Hussey, Gayle Ousley, Laurie Shafer, sponsor; Diana DePuy, Nicole Baker. Not pictured is Ann Wolgamot who joined in the spring semester.



**T**he Sociology of Criminal Justice Student Association provides educational experiences in the fields of sociology as well as criminal justice and social work. They visited the Oklahoma State Reformatory in Granite, OK. There they heard a group called the Lifer's Club speak about life in prison.

**SCJA.** (Front row): Theresa Morris, Kay Keast, Dionne Wright. (Second row): Suzane West, Margaret Rackley.







3 and 0. Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a victory yell at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.



Lookin' good. Sigma Sigma Chi members proudly show off their organizational float during the Homecoming Parade.



# H ow have you changed?

"We had to compromise and negotiate and debate . . . not only with other people but with other countries."

— Ginger Manning, PSA.

"I've had the chance to have a different lifestyle than a lot of other college students."

— Charles Riley, Chi Alpha.

"Music Therapy has given me a direction to go, something to do with my life."

— Ann Kiser, MTSA

Chi Alpha, the Assembly of God student organization, began the year with an alumni get-together. They also conducted a door-to-door campus recruitment drive, hosted a few dinners during the semester to provide a break from classes, and added a weekly meeting in the Regents Room. During finals week, the group hosted the Break Away Table, to "break away" from studying. This popular night is an annual event for the club.

**Chi Alpha.** (Front row): April Thomas, Stephanie Henshall, Hilary Vernon, and Michele Morris. (Second row): Ginny Rhoads, Kristi Frymire, Diane Smith, Stephanie Kobs and Jhona Johnson. (Back row) Charles Riley, Craig Edison, Billy Springer and Jason Morris.



Music Therapy co-hosted the regional conference in OKC. They held a Valentine's balloon fundraiser to send as many students as possible. The chapter prepared a map exhibit for the conference showing the area music therapy programs and practicum sites. They also helped with the track and field events during the Special Olympics.

**MTSA.** (Front Row): Wendi Patterson, Angela Payn and Amy Rowton (Second Row): Heather Haley, Julie Giddy, Melanie Hodges and Becky Bruhn (Back Row): Amy Wegner, Ann Kiser, Dr. Michael Cassity, Jeff Goyette and Margaret Etherton.



The year's highlights for PSA included sending two delegations to the Model UN in St. Louis, representing two former Soviet Union republics. The delegation won an award for best argument during a trial in the international court. They brought in Sergey Tulinov from the Russian embassy to speak on the break-up of the Soviet Union, and sponsored a Law Day where representatives from the ACLU, Christian Legal Society, and others debated.

**PSA.** (Front row): Kirti Valdyia, Theresa Morris, Hazel Stout and Amy Aston. (Second row): Ginger Manning, Tara Tyler, Tracy Hightower and Dmitri Markovich.







**Glasnost in action.** Vice President Dr. Bob Brown and PSA president Ginger Manning speak to Sergel Tulinov, First Secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington.

**The Thrill of Victory.** Ann Kiser, president of the Music Therapy Student Association, helps award ribbons during the Special Olympics track and field events.



**Panel discussion.** A joint effort by three organizations, including the PSA, brought in a panel to speak on racism in Oklahoma. Speaking were President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, Dr. Pete Huerta, Jr., retired professor; Thomas Redwine, Clinton NAACP representative; Michael Salem, ACLU volunteer attorney; and Mr. David Wright, sociology professor.



# What makes you special?

"We not only have fun, but also learn about a profession."

— Jenny Lellman, UMA

"We provide an awareness of the hispanic population."

—Thomas Deighan, Spanish Club

The Student Home Economics Association was an affiliate to the Oklahoma Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association. Membership in SHEA provided student opportunities to develop leadership skills.

**Student Home Economics Association.** (Front row): Annie Chad, Kerl Dickerson, Denise Feil, Teresea Eyester, Trisha Long. (Second row): Marisha Wilson, Donna White. (Back row): Melanie Friedel, Stacie Litsch, Gay Harrell, Tonna Flanigan.



The Spanish Club was dedicated to learning about the hispanic culture and their societies. One of their tasks was to increase awareness of the hispanic population.

Faculty sponsor for the group was Caroline Mitchell.

**Spanish Club.** (Front row): Tammy Vius, Jennifer Unruh, Becky Miller, Shannon Fulton, Tammy Gee. (Second row): Christy Cunningham, Joyce Carney, Tom Deighan, Sharon Sawatzky, Tacy Bell.

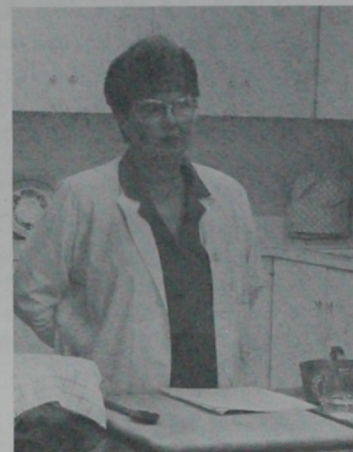


The University Media Association was student organized and run. It was designed for broadcast, print, and oral communication. Students are from the journalism and speech department. UMA provides an opportunity for students interested in mass communication to get together and share ideas in incorporating a communications department at Southwestern.

**UMA** (Front row) Jeff Gentry, Lisa Loken, Jena Salisbury, Cara Rhoades, Linda Howard (Second row) Lorenzo Dunford, Chlp Chandler, Paula Taylor, Kathleen Smith (Third row) Jenny Lellman, Randy Garretson, Sherry Stotts, Charles Riley, Amy Dye







Just mix it. Dr. Virginia Dick prepares a demonstration for her homeconomics students, teaching them the art of breadmaking.

Brainstorming...Linda Howard, UMA sponsor, and Ronda Chapman put their heads together for new ideas on future UMA projects during the weekly meetings.



Rho Chi was the honorary society of upper classmen in the pharmacy program, promoting high scholastic standards among students.

Rho Chi. (Front row): Brenda Steadman, Carol Berry, Lisa Erwin, Debbie Chesney. (Second row): Stephen Drinnon, Alan Randall, Shannon Perkins, Nicole McAden, Kathy Smith. (Third row): Dereck Wentworth, Brent Kourt, Cathy Cochran, Dana Riley, Teresa Castlebury (Back row): Steve White, Mark Corrales, Michael Thornton, Amy Gibbs, Peter Ratto.



Student Council for exceptional children helped raise money to sponsor handicapped children so that they could attend a special camp called Camp Happy Hollow.

Student Council for Exceptional Children.  
Deann Ezetts, Margaret Johnson, Kristy Swenson, Deanna Martin.



**GQ!** Michael Hawkins helps apply makeup for the production, *A Doll's House*, in the green room of the old science building.

**Do you need a clip?** Molly Strickler helps the actors and actresses prepare for one of the year's performances, in the green room of the old science building.



**Equal opportunity, huh?** Director, Steve Strickler, helps with the costuming for the performance of *The Ratnmaker*.

**All Smiles.** Dionne Wright was the homecoming candidate for Kappa Delta Omega. Dionne rides along side other candidates in the annual homecoming parade.





# H ow are you different from other clubs?

"The fact that we entertain for the public". - Michael Hawkins, Alpha Psi Omega

"We are a women's fraternity that promotes our profession". - Julie Nolan, Kappa Epsilon

"We have a close friendship between all our members". - Casey Greenroyd, Kappa Delta Omega



Southwestern's pharmacy fraternity for women helped to promote women in the profession of pharmacy.

**KAPPA EPSILON** (First row): Charlene Flint, Tammy Roseberry, Jenny Short, Shelly Charboneau, Jill Lambert, Julie Eckert (Second row): Amy Sharp, Lisa Erwin, Lezlee Hensley, Melissa DeHart, Kerri Edwards, Amy Grubb, Melynda Grifford (Third row): Mika Brooks, Kathy Holsted, Sandie Everett, Sandhya Patel, Shannon Perkins, Nicole McAden, Julie Nolen, Kerie Bay (Fourth row): Julia McKinney, Kim Doeksen, Tami Ally, Jaudon Bullard, Debbie Bradley, Dawn Staeheli, Kristy Henderson (Back row): Kelly Ashworth, Bridget Stevenson, April Moon, Leann Gordon, Debbie Chesney, Tracie Bond, Tammy Weaver



One of Southwestern's social sororities, Kappa Delta Omega, engage in numerous social activities and fund raisers. Parties, dances, cookouts, and other special occasions are some of their activities.

**KAPPA DELTA OMEGA** (First row): Tiffany Leonard, Jennifer Jones, Dionne Wright, Kerri McKnight, Alisha Zalonka, Casey Greenroyd (Second row): Debbie Polk, Tracy Fleischmann, Stefanie Harris, Laurie Hill, Susan Pierce, Denise Lloyd (Third row): Nicole Ross, Jennifer Reid, Elizabeth Barton, Heather Smith, Jana Tiner, Rachel Taylor (Back row): Amy Wegner, Angela Wheeler, Brenda Roesler, Jami Shields, Connie Rutledge, Julie Carter



Southwestern's theatre organization stays busy throughout the school year. Each semester numerous productions were performed. This year the performances were: *Voice of the Prairie*, *A Doll's House*, *The Rainmaker*, and *Equus*.

**ALPHA PSI OMEGA** (First Row): Cindy Trent, Chad McCoy, Dale Maggard, Michael Hawkins, Caroline Macaulay (Back Row): Wendy Weber, Nikki Dodson, Terry Cook, Holly Morris, Dana Dodson



# Why did you join ?

"CSA provided a break from school, and it also gave me spiritual guidance."  
 – Mary Kay Butcher, CSA.

"Clubs give you a chance to be a bigger part of Southwestern!"  
 – DeeDee Mason, MRA.

"I joined SWPhA for the comraderie and for the fact that membership in a club looks excellent on a resume."

– George Doupe, SWPhA.

Catholic Student Association's goal for the year was to raise enough money for 26 Catholic students to travel to Denver meet the Pope during World Youth Day in August. They have many retreats with other students where they have Bible studies, speakers and activities.

CSA. (Front Row): Mary Kay Butcher, Kathie McOsker, Teresa Biddle, Chris Barber. (Second Row: Holly Fike, Scott Caldwell, Kimberly Just, Christy Schertz. (Back Row): Neal Kluba, Father Stephen Bird, Barbara Matthews, Jeff Goyette.



Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association was devoted to the ethical advancement of pharmacy students. Their events included the summer ice cream social, annual hamburger cookout and senior banquet. Their major accomplishment was hosting the APhA-ASP Region Six meeting in OKC.

SWPhA. (Front row): Tammy Weaver, Treisa Dugas, LouAnn Edwards, Anne Funk, Stacey Arnold, Kellie Boyd, Sandy Valdia, Patty Lamaster (Second row): Cheryl Grayson, Kristy Henderson, Lisa Erwin, Dawn Staeheli, Carol Johnson, Karen Joe, Cheryl Fransen, Shannon Fendley, Vicki Gerlich (Third row): John Rodden, Leann Gordon, Oscar Medelline, Bob Rhoads, Brian Bratcher, Kim Blemmel, Joy McKeever, Jay Mashburn, Tamara Ally, Lelana Vadder (Back row): Kim S. Frazier, Greg Jantz, Jim Nichols, Keith Tilley, George Doupe, Bridget Stevenson, Don Branham, Jarrod McGill, Labeed Diab



Mu Rho Alpha members participated in many activities such as an annual homecoming tea, Adopt-A-Highway, and the annual Christmas party. MRA sponsored Shanin Robinson as Homecoming Queen candidate. They also had a Spring Awards Banquet in February where they elected new officers.

MRA. (Front Row): Patty House, Cindy Trent. (Second Row): Teena Helzer, Martha Bisanar, Heather Smith, Barbara Cowan, DeeDee Mason. (Back Row): William Woloszyn, Harvey Ross.







**Deck the Halls!** Catholic Student Association had a Christmas party at Mrs. Matthews house in 1992. They celebrated the birth of Christ and the end of another semester. Pictured are: Chris Barber, Melanie Fridel, Kathie McOske, Teresa Morgan, Mary Kay Butcher, Liz Gonzales, Kevin Gore, Teresa Biddle and J.B. Willson.

**Twist and Shout!** Mu Rho Alpha sponsored a dance in the ballroom after the Southwestern VS. Northwestern basketball game in February. Although the Bulldogs lost, students celebrated SWOSU's courageous efforts.





# What about community?

"We put Freshmen Orientation Packets together, held blood pressure / glucose / cholesterol screenings, and canned food drives."

-Brent Morgan, senior, Amarillo, Phi Delta Chi

"We helped judge high school speech competitions, and painted faces at ball games."

-Kirti Vaidya, senior, Clinton, Pi Kappa Delta

"We read to children at elementary schools during their reading programs."

-Jacqueline Christman, junior, PA, Sigma Tau Delta

**P**hi Delta Chi was one of the pharmacy organizations which sought to advance the sciences of pharmacy and its allied interests. Little Sisters, pharmacy majors elected by members, helped by participating in organizational activities.

**PDX** (Front row): Debbie Chesney, Kelli McLarty, Sally Chapdelache, April Moon, Terrie McWilliams, Julie Nolen, Shelly Charboneau, (Second row): Kerri Edwards, Amy Grubb, Kelly Vogt, Carol Berry, Tiffany Cowens, Debbie Bradley, Melissa DeHart, Tracie Bond, Charlene Flint, Brian Simmons (Third row): Steve Drinnon, Trey Guffey, Kris Hefner, Tate Chesney, Steve Rich, Brent Morgan, Jimmy Britton, James "Mic" McMican, Jeff Franklin, (Fourth row): Jason Bodner, Bruce Cameron, Mike McWilliams, Allen Gilbert, Myron Thompson, Kendall Spears, Jason Tyler, Rich McCormack, Kent Franklin, Sang Min Lee (Back row): Randy Adams, Joe Lawrence, Toby Kite, Brad Osburg, Mark Corrales, Dan Long, Jeff Bristo, James Nichols, Ron Westervelt



**P**i Kappa Delta, the speech team, placed 12th out of 87 schools at Nationals in Tacoma, WA. They were coached by sponsors Sherrie Sharp and Jeff Gentry. They also competed in Pittsburg, KS, Springfield, MO, and Ada, OK.

**PI KAPPA DELTA.** (Front row): Bennie Williams, Kim Royster, Wendy Weber, Kirti Vaidya. (Second row): Paula Taylor, Priti Patel, Melynda Grifford, Sherrie Sharp, sponsor; Jeff Gentry, sponsor. (Back Row): Shannon Richey, Mark Davis, Scottie Hartrnft, Jay Mashburn.



**S**igma Tau Delta held their annual used book sale, hosted a lecture series, and the language arts English Honors Banquet. They also helped with the high school Expo writing contest and with the production of the SWOSU creative writing magazine Chapbook. They presented a one-time scholarship in memory of Dr. LeRoy Thomas, American Literature Professor.

**STD.** (Front row): Kimberly Verhines, Tammy Gee, Dr. Helen Maxon, sponsor; Bill Doolittle, mascot. (Back row): Jacqueline Christman, John Holthe, Amy Dye.







**Double Trouble.** Juniors Meridith Millican and Cindy Trent of Weatherford, and sophomore Sally Hickman of Woodward are members of Pi Kappa Delta as well as Alpha Psi Omega. Driving these clowns around is junior Mike Hawkins of Cordell.

**Tall Tales.** Sigma Tau Delta members listen as Cameron English professor Mark Spencer delights them with a reading from his short story collection.



**More cars?** Vignita junior Brian Simmons volunteers time for Phi Delta Chi while senior Jason Bodner, Hereford, TX., and senior Bud Dunning, Picher, help.



# H ow has this helped your career goals?

"It's helped me get accepted into medical school. . . . It helps to have a life outside class." – Kevin Johnson, Sigma Pi Sigma.

"It's helped me deal with people, watching different people coming together to achieve a common goal." – Josh Briley, BSU.

The Physics Club placed third in the homecoming parade. Later they held a physics day to demonstrate experiments and explain career opportunities to local high schools. They visited the Institute for Standards and Technology and the Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder and sponsored a lecture by Dr. John Prince from the Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

**Physics Club** (First row): Dr. Harley Robertson, co-sponsor; DeLanna Posey; Annie Widjaja; Tina Crelly and Dr. Terry Goforth, co-sponsor. (Second row): Ron Wellmann, faculty; Kirby Duggins, Clint Miller, Travis Butler and Ben Coster. (Back row): Eric Brown, Russell Fields, Chris Hladik, Kevin Johnson and Jeff Bensch.



## Baptist Student Union.

(Front row): Brandee Haight, Ginny Tittel, Tammi Hellaman, Amy Rowton, Melissa Wellman, Shella Tolbert, Mary Turney, Jacquelyn Rabe, Shelly Stokes and Karen Alborne. (Second row): Brandee Tollison, Lori Schmidt, Elizabeth Dyer, Kerri Williams, Beth Dick, Jenifer Kiser, Kerri Spradling, Allyson Gaylor, Jeff Aheldt, and Diane Parker. (Third row): Angie Ferguson, Tere Morgan, Dana Foster, Shannon Dunn, Amy Gordon, Lulena Wilson, Rosie Rodriguez, Stephanie Grady, Gayla Bailey and Jennifer Travis. (Fourth row): Robert Cloud, Paul Graves, Scott Latham, Michael Hathaway, Carin Cochran, Lisa Wright, Disa Enegren, Kelli Wisenbaker, Paul Turner and Jim Morrison. (Back row): Michael Womack, Eric Meier, Jaye Rose, Josh Briley, Scott Ellis, Robb Gilstrap, Lorenzo Dunford, Amy Wilks, Wade Benham, Mindy Manley and Candace Shultz.

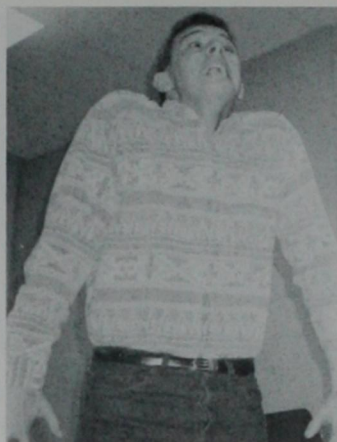


As an offshoot of the English Club, The Collection met every other Tuesday to review each other's literary efforts and collaborate on works. A few such collaborations were sent to the *Rectangle*, the Sigma Tau Delta magazine. The group met at various member's homes, and occasionally at restaurants. The Collection began three years ago, and since then the vice-president of the English Club serves as the president of The Collection.

**The Collection** (Front row): Tammy Gee, Kim Verhines and Bill Maxson, sergeant-at-arms (Back row): John Holthe and Amy Dye.







**Go Dawgs!** The Physics Club places third in the Homecoming parade.

**Feline Frenzy.** Travis Fogel performs in the BSU Drama Team skit "Cat."

**Messages.** *Forerunner* performs during Spring Focus Week at the BSU.



**T**he BSU Council planned all activities, Noonday, BASIC, Spring and Fall Focus Weeks, and all BSU parties and retreats. The Council was also in charge of campus outreach, tutoring, intercessory prayer, and all special programs.

**BSU COUNCIL** (Front row): Amy Gordon, local missions chairman; Jenifer Kiser, girls' outreach; Beth Dick, intercessory prayer ministry; Mary Turney, worship chairperson and Shelly Stokes, secretary. (Second row): Carin Cochran, intern; Disa Enegren, president; Lisa Wright, music; Gayla Bailey, church relations and Pam Foster, freshmen ministries. (Back row): Eric Meier, outreach; Josh Briley, boy's outreach; Rob Gilstrap, intramural and fellowship; Wade Benham, freshmen outreach and Lorenzo Dunford, intern.

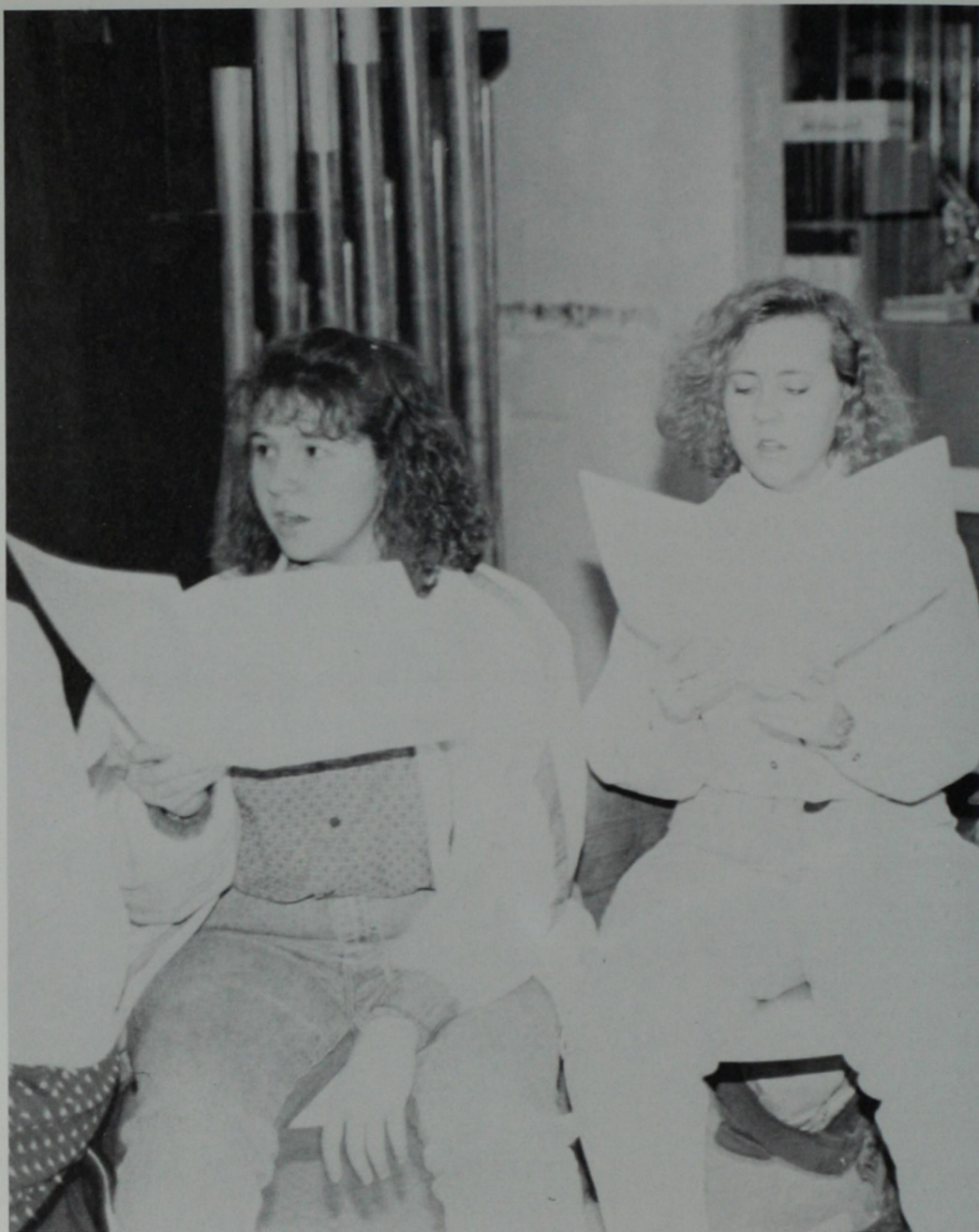


Do, Re, Me! Junior music major Mary Kay Butcher of Weatherford gets ready for competition during a practice session held at the Fine Arts building.



Just Singing! Senior music major and Mu Phi member Denise Fox sings a high note, while Lisa Cornell concentrates on her music. Both girls performed during Charles Chapman's chorus class.

Go for it! TKE members John Chavez, John Harbart, Larry Bolenbach, and Marty Walcher head toward the finish line. The bed race was held on Main Street during the homecoming parade.





# Why do you like your club?

"I've been able to meet so many people not only here but at other campuses."

—Gerald Mayes, TKE

"I like the idea of learning more about education, and the people I meet."

—Laura Walton, SOEA

"The friends that I've made. I have 22 of the best friends I've ever had."

—Denise Fox, Mu Phi Epsilon.

The Student Oklahoma Education Association was the organization seeking to keep its members informed on changes in the education field. The group attended a state-wide convention in Oklahoma City, where they focused on outcome-based education, the controversial new approach to teaching promoted by the state's education leaders.

**SOEA** (Front row): Scott Latham, Karen Kilpatrick, Lisa Wright, Laura Walton. (Second row): Olivia Ortiz, Kerri Williams, Hilary Vernon, Joyce Carney, J.J. Hurt. (Third row): Teresa Gartrell, Cyndy Frazier, Donna Pike, Nikki Cannon (Back row): Michelle Crain.



Mu Phi Epsilon had a busy year. The organization made a donation of \$200 worth of vocal and instrumental music scores to the library. They also participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program for the fourth straight year and picked up trash along I-40. Mu Phi gave a \$200 scholarship in the fall. The scholarship is traditionally awarded to a junior music major, "who has benefited the department."

**Mu Phi Epsilon** (Front row): Mary Kay Butcher, Robyn Taff, Kelly Stephenson, Teresa Biddle, Victoria Hernandez. (Back row): Tracy Hightower, Christina Braswell, Linda Snowden, Marni Adamson



Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity plunged into homecoming activities with their annual float and a cookout after the game, which was open to both students and faculty. The group also made a pilgrimage to Dallas, Texas, where they held their regional conference.

**TKE** (Front row): John Chavez, Rob Boldt, Mark Willith, Bill Barber. (Second row): Gerald Mayes, Daton Powers, Jason Smith, Larry Bolenbach, Marty Walcher. (Third row): John Harbart, Tom Peters, Nathan Lawson, Tracy Miller.





# W

# as your involvement in your organization beneficial?

"Yes, I was able to definitely able to get over my shyness."

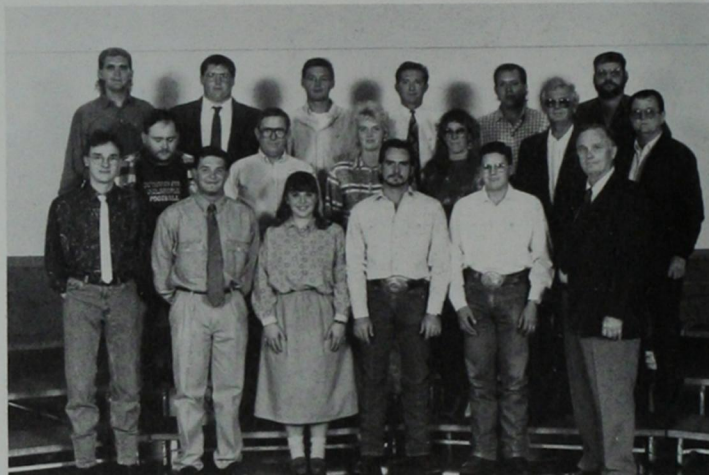
– Stefani Sellers, Pom Pon Squad

"Yes, the experience I gained in working with other people and being able to speak in front of large groups was an experience which I feel will be irreplaceable."

– J.J. Hurt, TECA

The Technological Education Collegiate Association was busy in 1992-1993. Their responsibilities included putting on the Metric 500 race at Southwestern. They then helped to put on the state-wide Metric 500 race held in OKC. The group then went to Stillwater, where they worked on the OSU Outdoor Challenge Course. The idea behind it was for the group to work together as a team to build "Unit Integrity." TECA also won their seventh consecutive award for the best float in the homecoming.

TECA: (Front row): Jason Glass, Christopher Buster, J.J. Hurt, Darryn Mills, Tommy Trott, Dr. James Griffin, sponsor. (Second row): Stony Burt, Bill Wickware, Stephanie Simon, Velinda Jacobs, Wayne Cunningham, Ron Warren. (Back row): Neal Pennington, Kelly Hendrick, Brian Young, Todd Warren, Robert Scott, William Jones.



The Pom Pon Squad kept busy supporting football, basketball, and baseball. They performed at all of the home football and basketball games. They also raised money selling decorative pins of players which supported Bulldog sports. The squad performed at freshman orientation, as well as a charity performance at the Maple Public School. The girls also helped to prepare a meal for the parents of all the football players. Some of the girls participated as volunteers for the Special Olympics.

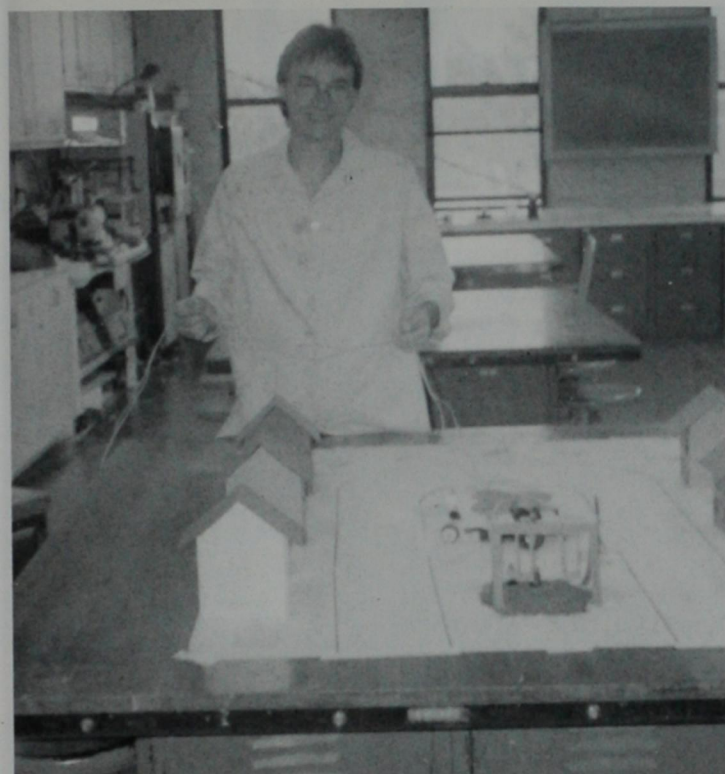
Pom-Pon Squad. (Front row): Alisha Zalonka, Gayla Bailey, Stefani Sellers, Kristee Hopper. (Back row): Shelly Underwood, Julie Cornell, Julie Baker, Richelle Dadoo.



Cruising! Pom Pon squad members Shelly Underwood and Julie Cornell ride on their float during the homecoming parade held on Main Street.







**My Town!** TECA member Jason Glass of Moore works on his technology control project. The project consisted of a mock town where a computer driven car negotiated its way through the city. The project was based in the Technology Department on campus.

**Everybody dance now!** Pom Pon squad members Stefani Sellers, Julie Cornell, Kristi Hopper, and Julie Baker get the crowd going during the homecoming contest against Midwest Texas State.





# Wrapping it Up

By Jenny Lellman

Another year has come and gone. More college graduates have entered into their chosen career fields. 1993 offered more than its share of memories.

In the national news, we elected a new president who wanted to change the world and make it better place, but has left some of us wondering about his liberal views.

David Koresh and his Branch Dividian Compound followers died tragically in a mass suicide causing some people to question their religion and others to better appreciate theirs.

On the homefront, severe budget cuts were suffered by many degree programs that saw their last departmental graduates this year.

These budget cuts brought about a peaceful student protest held in front of the Art building on campus.

Many legacies have been left once again for other students to carry on and now is the time to find one to follow and reflect on those many changes which have been experienced. *S<sub>w</sub>*

Just clownin' around. Alpha Psi Omega members put on their best "duds" for their entry in the Homecoming parade.

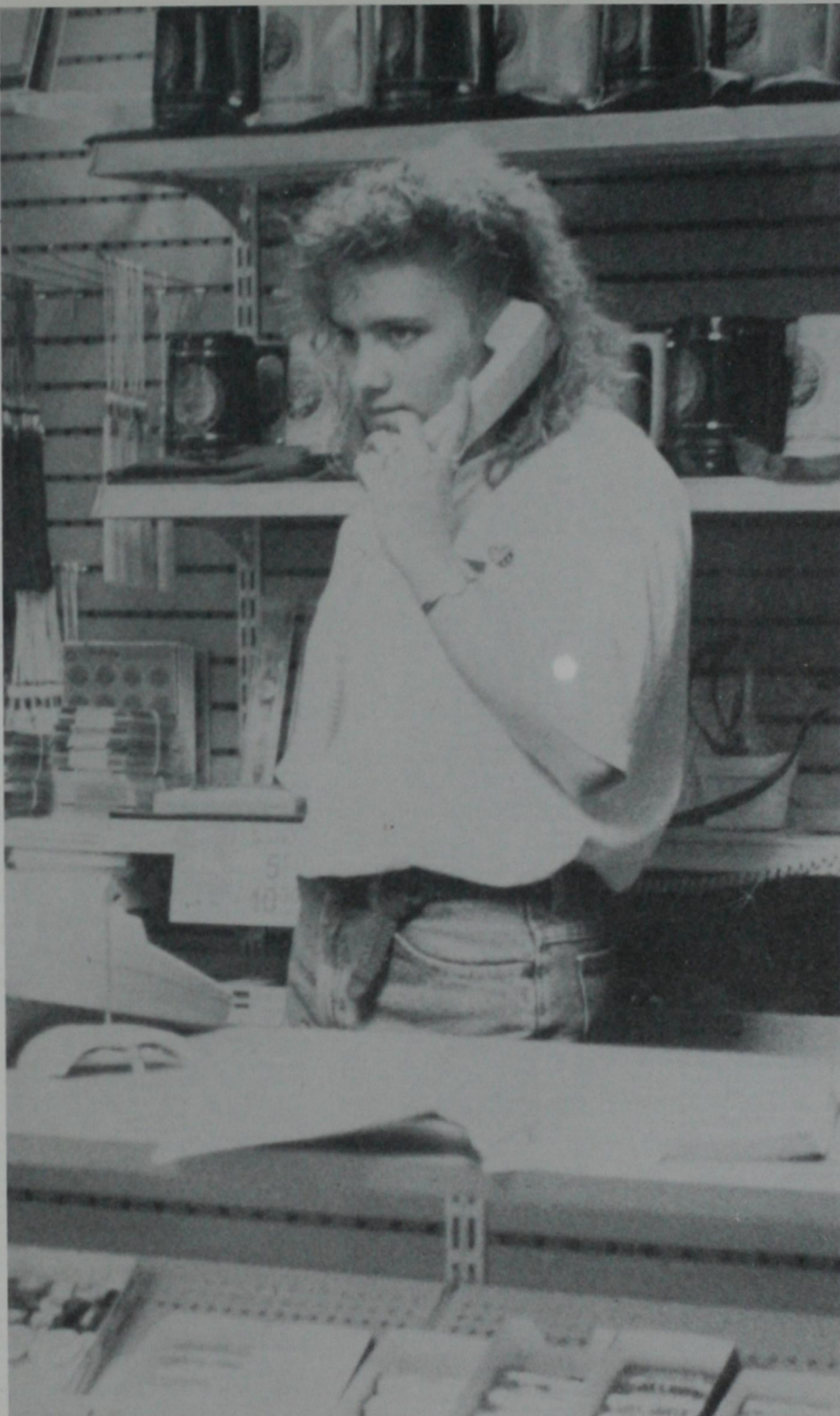
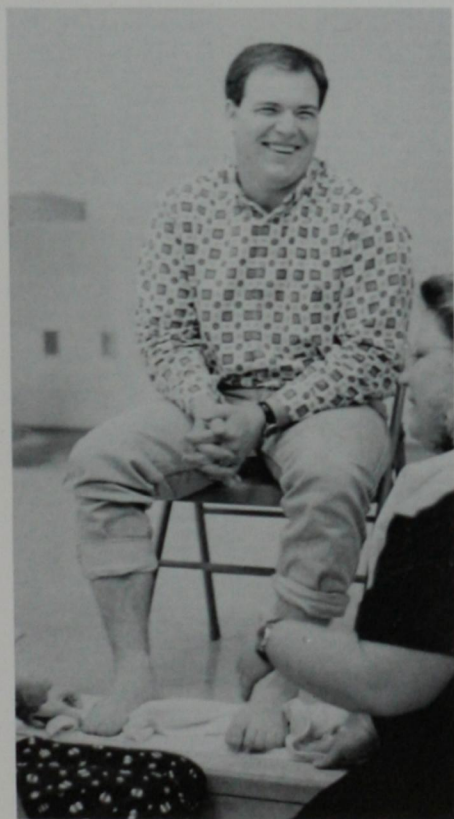


**Can I have your autograph?** Miss Southwestern 1993 Nancy Simpson signs a picture for Julie Hicks after the pageant.

**Knock 'em down!** Baptist Student Union members battle for a victory during a "play day" at Red Rock Canyon State Park.







May I help you? SWOSU Bookstore employee Shelby Groth answers the phone during a busy day. Many students held part-time or even full-time jobs to supplement their incomes.

That tickles! Sophomore Lyle Lubbers "lends a foot" to nursing major Suzanne Berrong for practice.



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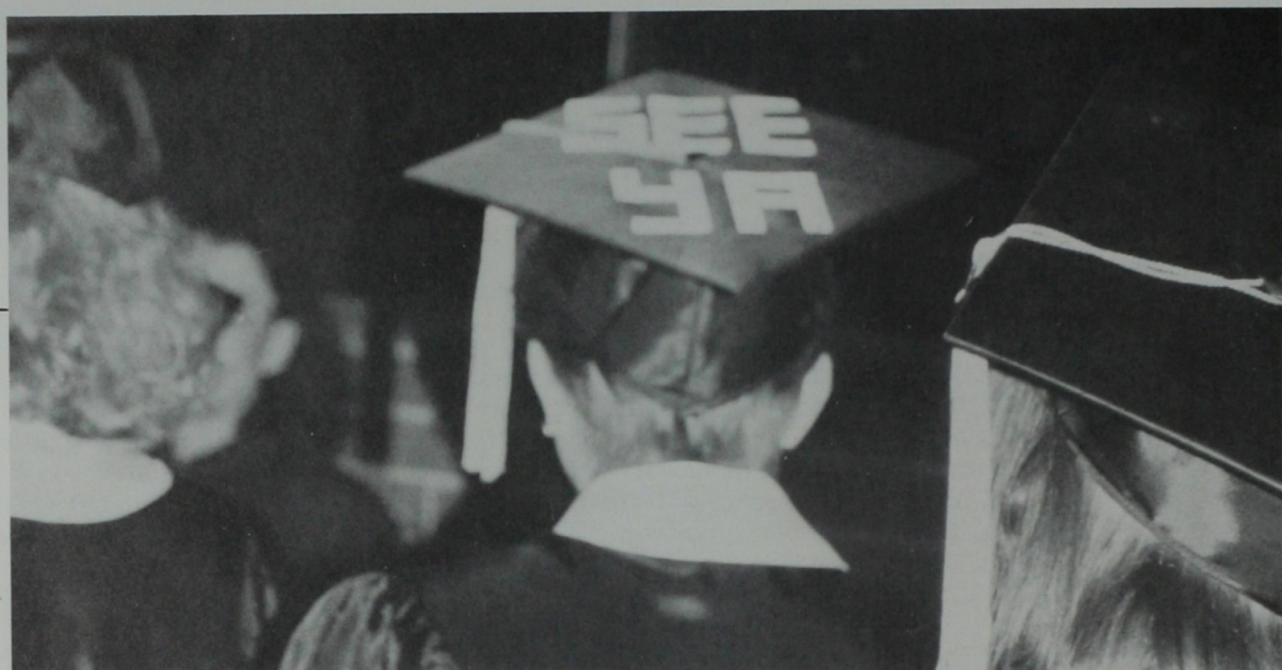
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A Hidden Legacy. Much research, hard work, tears and late hours were put into the book you now hold, which explores the legacy at Southwestern.

This 8 1/2 X 11, 208 page edition of the Bulldog was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas with Tom Quaid being our representative. The book is printed on 100-pound matte paper. Base ink color is black. Macintosh computer systems, along with Pagemaker and Microsoft Word were used to create this book. Bookman and Zapf Chancery were used for the typefaces in a variety of point sizes, but all body copy is Bookman 10 pt. and captions are 9 pt. with 12 pt. leads, also in Bookman.

End sheets are oatmeal and Mission grain was used for the cover with Red #6 for the cover dye. Gold Metalique mylar top stamping was used with blind embossing for the words "A Hidden" and debossing for the word "Legacy."

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