



Southwestern Oklahoma State University
SWOSU Digital Commons

SWOSU Yearbooks

Campus Publications & Productions

1994

Graduate Record 1994: For the Record

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.swosu.edu/yearbooks>

Recommended Citation

Southwestern Oklahoma State University , "Graduate Record 1994: For the Record" (1994). *SWOSU Yearbooks*.
<https://dc.swosu.edu/yearbooks/108>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Campus Publications & Productions at SWOSU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in SWOSU Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of SWOSU Digital Commons. An ADA compliant document is available upon request. For more information, please contact phillip.fitzsimmons@swosu.edu.

Commencement



FOR THE
RECORD



CONTENTS

4

**Executive
Officers**

6

**1994
Graduates**

26

**Faculty
& Staff**

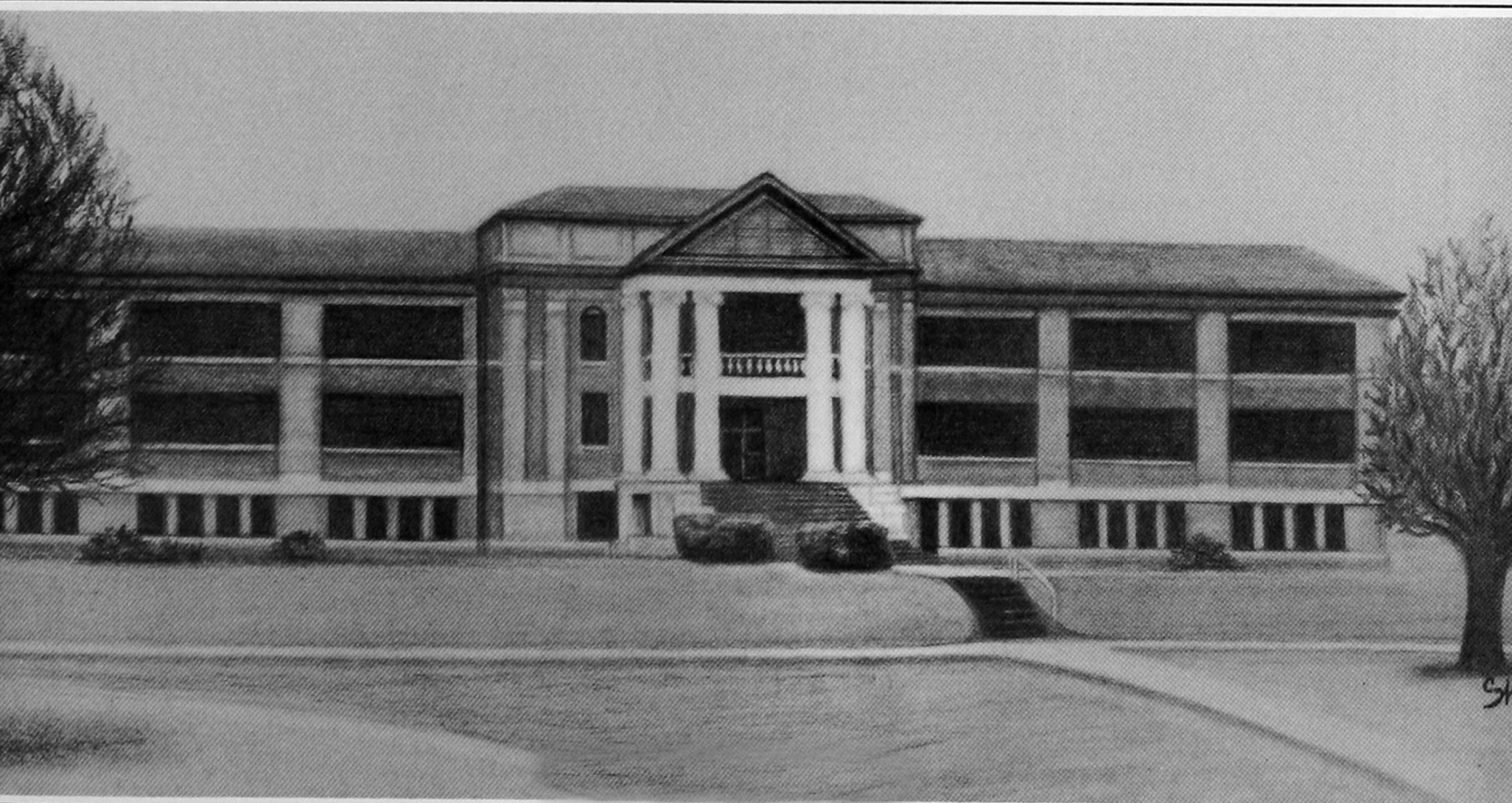
32

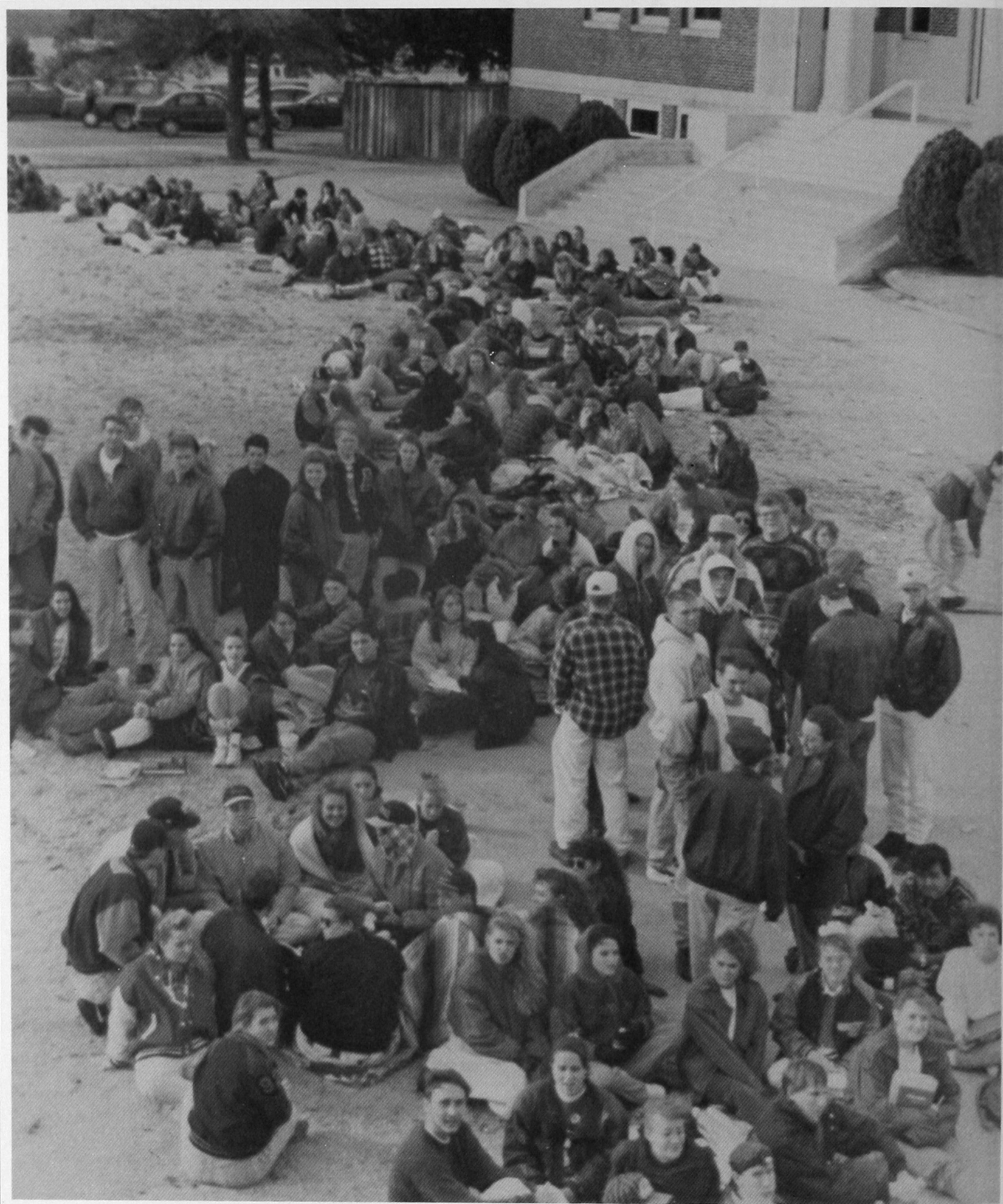
**Academics
& Activities**

Southwestern OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

100 Campus Drive
Weatherford, OK 73096
Population - 5130

Ever vigilant, the façade of the Old Science Building greets visitors who enter campus from the east side of the oval. Old Science, like much of the campus, was to undergo major construction beginning in 1993-94.

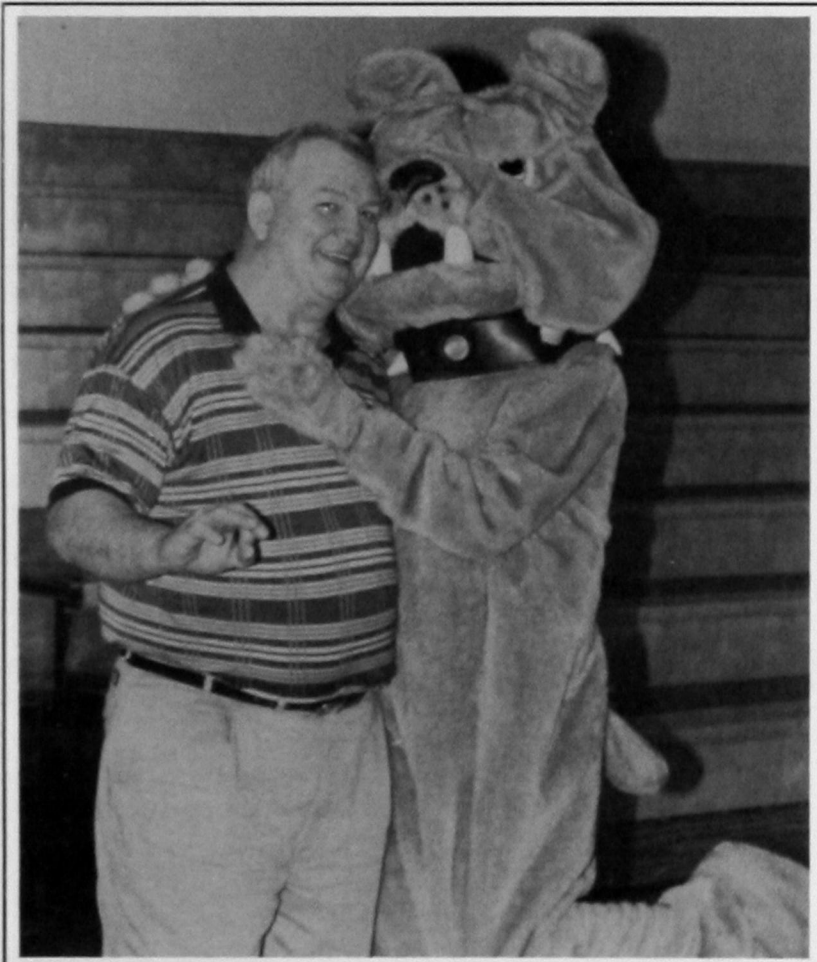




By CHIP CHANDLER

TWO FAVORITES

Athletic Director Cecil Perkins clowns with Southwestern mascot Brandy the Bulldog during a home basketball game. Brandy was actually sophomore Jamie Shields of Enid.



By ELLIE MIRANDA

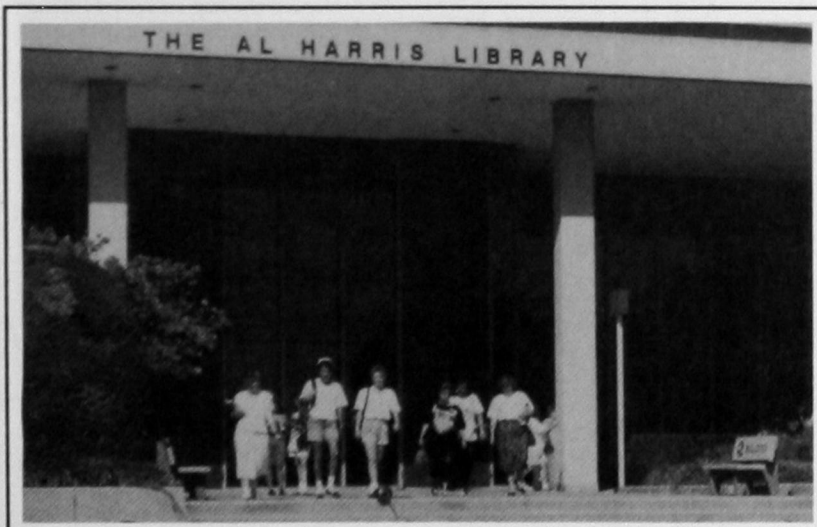
Each year when the campus comes alive, expectations are that we will always remember friends and events that are so much a part of our lives. Not so. Within months after graduation most will have forgotten events, places, names, even faces.

Because it is so, this book stands as a tribute to Southwestern's graduating class of 1994 and as a reminder of the times good and maybe even not-so-good.

Early in the year, prospective graduates were invited to have photos taken during a two-week set up in the Student Union. The faces included here are of those who responded to the call.

Those names in bold-face are fall graduates. The rest are students who were scheduled to complete studies in spring or summer and, pending completion, would be part of the graduation ceremonies May 13, 1994.

The accompanying insert includes names of the rest of the 1994 graduates.



By DON PRICE

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

The Al Harris Library remains a popular place for graduates and undergraduates alike. Extended hours in 1993-94 helped students meet the demands of research assignments.

LEFT PAGE:

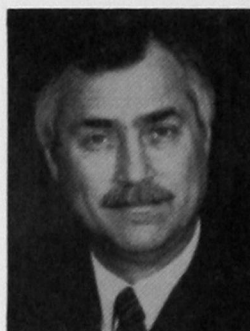
Crowds in lines led to changes in the enrollment process. One bright spot of being an upperclassman meant less confusion, as it was really the freshmen who suffered enrollment chaos.

OKLAHOMA STATE REGENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

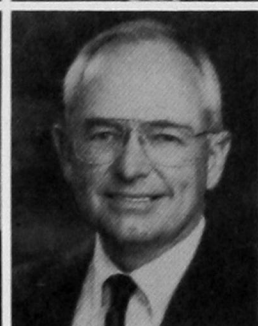
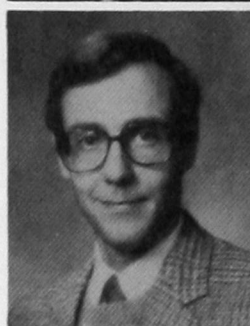
Brisch, Hans, *Chancellor*
Cox, Glenn A., *Chairman*



Barnes, James, E., *Vice Chairman*
Calhoon, Ed, *Secretary*
McCann, Frederick W., *Assistant Secretary*
Burgess, Bill W., Jr.



Kaiser, George B.
Massey, John
McCormick, Robert L.
Morgan, Anne H.

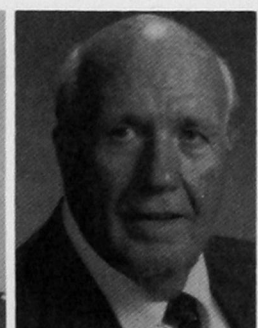
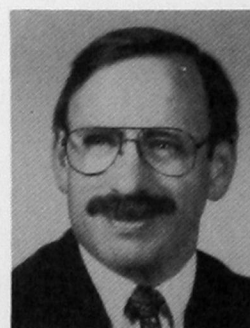


BOARD OF REGENTS OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGES

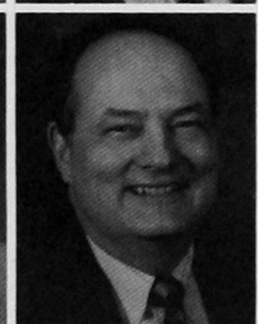
Barby, Paul, *Vice President, Position 6*



Brown, Mike, Position 8
Garrett, Sandy, Position 9
Hemphill, Joe Paul, Position 7
Howard, Belva, Position 2



Kelly, Tracy, Position 5
Nelson, Gene, Position 1
Salisbury, Wayne, Position 3
Wilkins, Leonard, Position 4



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

This was the year that Governor David Walters announced that he would not seek re-election. It was the year that Dr. Paulette Chaffin joined the staff as the person in charge of student services. It was the year that Gene Nelson succeeded Valree Wynn as a member of the governing body, the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges.

Beyond that, the faces leading Southwestern's efforts remained much the same as they had in years past.

President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler was a native Oklahoman, as was most of her staff. Most of the vice-presidents had grown up in the western part of the state, as had the governor.

Governor David Walters spent his formative years in Canute, a small town roughly 25 miles west of Weatherford. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and his master's degree from Harvard. Walters was the twenty-fourth governor of Oklahoma.

Hibler attended Southwestern, Oklahoma State University, and then the University of Oklahoma. She first joined the faculty at Southwestern as an instructor in 1965, later became dean of the business school, then vice-president for academic affairs. In 1990 she became the first woman in 55 years to serve as a president of a university in Oklahoma.

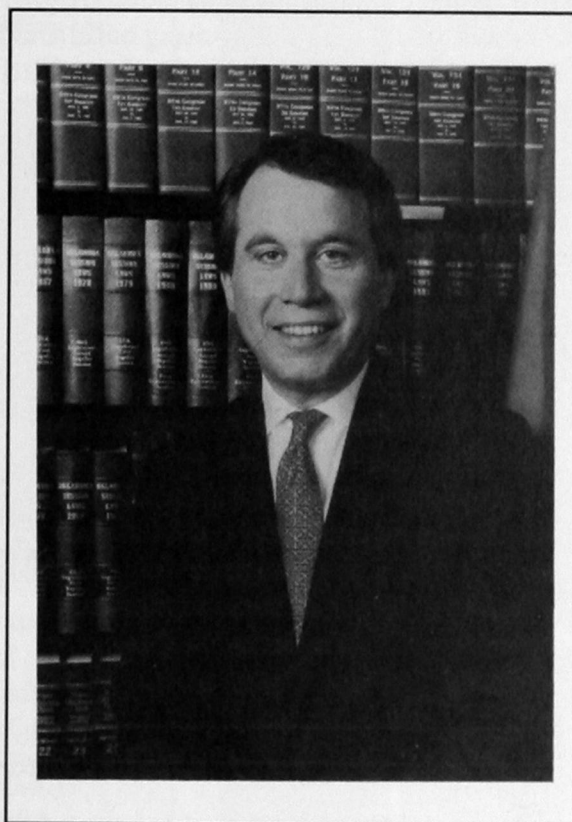
Dr. John Hays, executive vice-president for administration, was responsible for accounting, personnel, and physical plant management. Dr. Bob Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, was responsible for the direction of the academic programs of the University. Both Hays and Brown received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Oklahoma institutions.

Dr. Paulette Chaffin, vice-president for student services, grew up in Altus and attended Oklahoma colleges as a youth. She came back to the area after a lengthy career with universities in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Dr. Bill Kermis, associate vice-president for academic affairs, received his Ph. D. at Syracuse. Kermis also served the campus as the dean of the graduate school and represented the university in matters of research.

Key administrative concerns in 1994 were the massive construction projects, budgetary constraints that made faculty cuts necessary, and the on-going assessment and remediation requirements.

As the year ended, administrators remained unsure whether or not the upcoming year would bring budget cuts as it had the previous year or whether the legislature would see fit to provide a slight increase in funding.



David Walters,
Governor of the State of Oklahoma

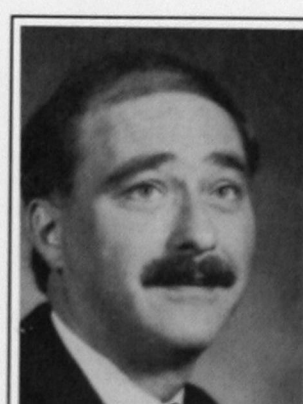
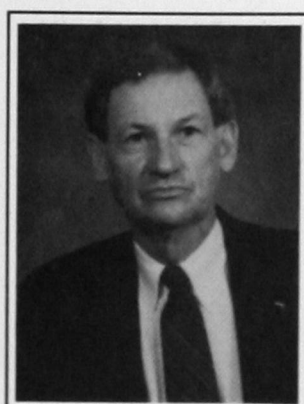
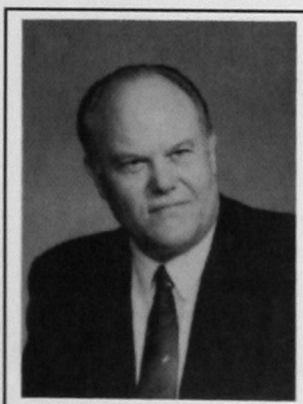
Dr. Joe Anna Hibler,
*Southwestern Oklahoma
State University President*

Dr. John Hays,
*Executive Vice-President
for Administration*

Dr. Bob Brown,
*Vice-President
for Academic Affairs*

Dr. Paulette Chaffin,
*Vice-President
for Student Services*

Dr. Bill Kermis,
*Associate Vice-President
for Academic Affairs*



HOMEcoming

A 47-24 victory, a concert by Paulette Carlson and other various activities made Homecoming enjoyable to all

The Bulldogs' victory over West Texas A&M and the crowning of Jennifer Travis capped the weekend-long Homecoming 1993 celebration.

Preparation for this year's celebration, the earliest Homecoming ever, began long in advance. Queen candidates filed during the first full week of school. This was followed by the first election on Sept. 15, which narrowed the field from 16 to five candidates.

A week of flyers, posters, banners and window painting followed as the five finalists struggled to get their name out. Those five candidates—Angie Thompson, Jennifer Crowe, Lori Kromer, Stephanie Henshall, and Travis—faced each other in the final election Sept. 22.

The final results were announced at the Homecoming assembly Friday, Sept. 24, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The auditorium also played host to Friday evening's Panorama event—the special Homecoming concert by Paulette Carlson of Highway 101 fame.

In addition, Friday brought the annual Athletic Hall of Fame banquet, honoring Carl Birdsong, John Buck, and Truman Smith. An art exhibit featuring the works of the

late Myrle Kelly, former head of the Southwestern art department, opened that Friday as well.

Saturday's events opened with the traditional Homecoming parade down Main Street at 10 a.m. About 85 entries floated down the street, including the Southwestern marching band and floats from the Nursing Students Association and the Native American Students Association.



The showdown between the Bulldogs and the West Texas A&M Buffaloes was preceded by the official induction of this year's Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame members. Inducted were James R. Bates (1962), Charles E. Capshaw (1968), and William R. Romig (1948).

The Bulldogs presented a balanced offensive attack to the Buffaloes with a total of 445 yards of total offense. Quarterback Grant Pitt hit on 11 of 13 passing attempts for 172 yards and two touchdowns.

Sylvester Journey had three touchdowns and Ronnie Hughes one. Place kicker Keith Wood hit on two field goals in one game, each for over 50 yards, a school first.

These key plays contributed to the 47-24 victory over the Buffaloes and a successful conclusion to the festivities.

INSET PHOTO ABOVE:

In their traditional perch atop Brandy the Bulldog, Cheerleaders make their way down Main Street during Homecoming festivities.

By LISA LOKEN

HOMEcoming QUEEN:

Jennifer Travis (center), Custer City, is surrounded by finalists Stephanie Henshall and Jennifer Crowe, both of Oklahoma City, and Lori Kromer and Angie Thompson, both of Altus. Travis represented the Baptist Student Union. PHOTO PROVIDED



Adams, Greg, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Addington, Wendy, *B. S. Elementary Education*, Leedy
 Albrecht, Sean, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Clifton, TX
 Alford, Regina Lynne, *B.S. Pharmacy*, McAlester
 Al-Jarrah, Susan, *Master of Education*, Weatherford

Allen, Dale, *Master of Education*, Weatherford
 Ally, Eric, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Plano, TX
 Ally, Tami L., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Sayre
 Anderson, Jacqueline, *B.A. English*, Oklahoma City
 Anderson, Kelly, *B.S. Biology*, Carnegie

Anderson, Kristen, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Carnegie
 Anding, Grant, *B.S. Business Administration*, Arnett
 Andrews, Jana Thibodeau, *B.S. Psychology*, Enid
 Arganbright, Terri, *B.S. Office Administration*, Erick
 Arnold, Doris M., *B.S. Accounting*, Sayre

Arrington, Kelli, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Hinton
 Ashcraft, Charla, *B.S. Psychology*, Weatherford
 Asher, Chalen Elizabeth, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Fort Scott, KS
 Baker, Allison, *B.S. Nursing*, Elk City
 Baker, Lori, *Master of Education*, Eldorado

Baldwin, Rose Marie, *B.S. Elementary Ed*, Cordell
 Ball, Bridgett, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Weatherford
 Bartholomew, Shannon, *B.S. Nursing*, Chattanooga
 Barrett, Brady K., *Bachelor of Recreation*, Hinton
 Bass, Kathryn Ann, *B.A. Art Education*, El Reno

Beard, Lynda S., *B.S. Business Administration*, Yukon
 Beavers, Theresa, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Apache
 Beers, Brandin, *B.S. Physical Education*, Shattuck
 Beeson, Lindy Lee, *B.S. Biology*, Cordell
 Begley, Pamela, *B.S. Finance*, Boise City

Bell, Kathy J., *Master of Education*, Altus
 Bell, Ron, *B.A.*, Moore
 Bell, Tonja, *B.S. Accounting*, Moore
 Bellah, David, *B.S. Business Management*, Blackwell
 Belt, Sean, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Oologah

Bensch, Greta, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Oklahoma City
 Bensch, Jeff, *Bachelor of Science*, Fairview
 Berry, Carol, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Amarillo, TX
 Biddy, James D., *Master of Education*, Snyder
 Bisanar, Martha, *B.S. Health Info Management*, Weatherford



Blevins, Justin, *B.S. Nursing*, Oklahoma City
Blodgett, Gary, *Bachelor of Music Therapy*, Weatherford
 Blodgett, Jamie, *B.S. Computer Science*, Weatherford
 Bodner, Jason, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Hereford, TX
 Borges, Kristen, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford

Borlabi, Wendy, *B.S. Psychology*, Midwest City
 Bose, Bryan, *Master of Business Administration*, Clinton
 Boyd, Scott, *Bachelor of Commercial Art*, Mustang
 Bradford, Trayce, J., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Branam, Karla, *B.S. Health Care Administration*, Hobart

Branson, James, *B.S. Engineering Technology*, Hydro
 Briggs, Tammy J., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Brimer, Bryce, *Bachelor of Art Education*, Sayre
Brinkley, Jodie, *B.S. Psychology*, Elk City
 Bristow, Nancy, *Master of Education*, Mustang

Britton Jr., James, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Lawton
 Broussard, Laurie Ann, *B.S. Elementary Ed*, Weatherford
Brown, Bruce, *B.S. Business Management*, Cheyenne
 Brown, Christie Haskett, *B.S. Accounting*, Clinton
Brown, Dennis Edward, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Altus

Brown, Gary, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Dallas, TX
 Brown, Katherine Holsted, *B. S. Pharmacy*, El Reno
Brown, Kenneth, *B.S. Biology*, Munday, TX
 Buggs, Rhonda, *B.S. Physical Education*, Dallas, TX
 Burdick, Chipper, *B.S. Management*, Waukomis

Burge, Milana, *Master of Business Admin*, Eldorado
 Burrows, Dale, *Bachelor of Science*, Cheyenne
 Butler, Kandi, *B.S. Office Administration*, Weatherford
 Butler, Rosanne, *Master of Education*, Weatherford
 Calhoun, Tonya, *B.S. Education*, Granite

Callaway, Vicky, *B.S. Education*, Elk City
 Camp, Shannon, *B.S. Accounting*, Weatherford
 Cantu, Jonni, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Hollis
 Carnes, Tobie M., *B.S. Business*, Elk City
 Carr, Sharla, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Lawton

Carter, Marla, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Weatherford
 Carter, Rob, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Casey, Anthony, *B.S. Management*, Hinton
Castleberry, Peggy, *Master of Education*, Ninnekah
 Caywood, Heidi, *B.A. Special Education*, Watonga



CHANGING TIMES

*The Al Harris Library
kept up with technology*

The key to change is automation, and the Al Harris library underwent some major remodeling to automate. Most of the construction took place during the summer of 1993. A wall was removed to add on a new circulation and information desk. Because of overcrowding and a lack of privacy, additional classes were moved upstairs to separate rooms.

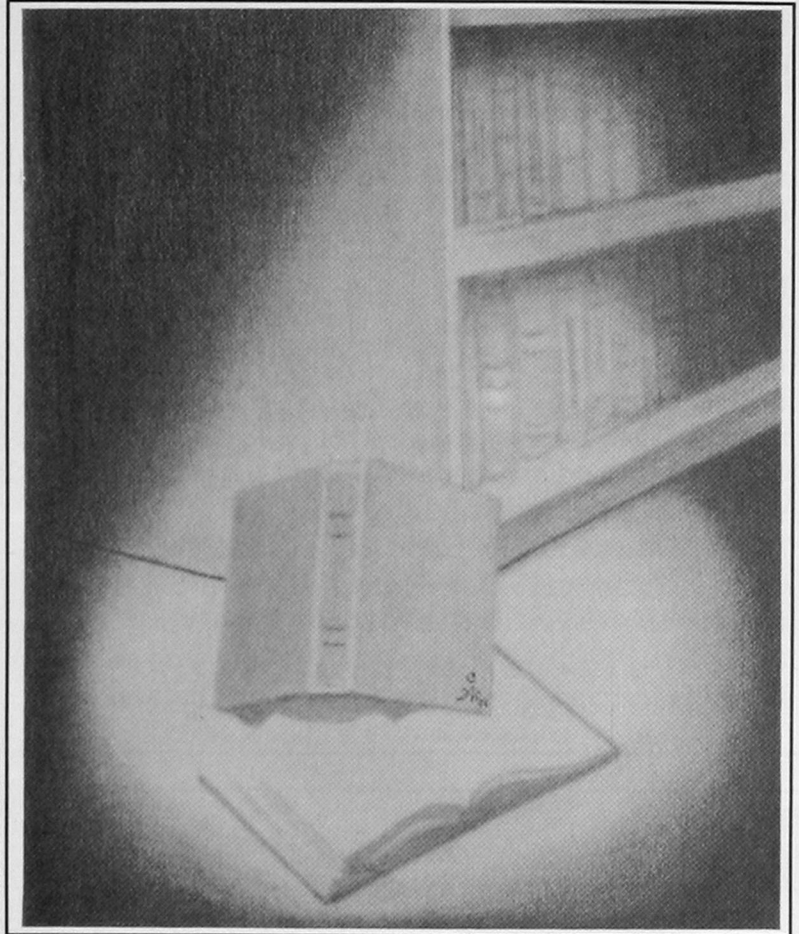
A new layer of carpet was placed, new tables and chairs were added to accommodate people in wheelchairs, and a glassed-in reading room was added for people wanting to read the latest magazines and books. Thirty new computers and printers had the card catalog and the periodicals indexed onto them at a cost of approximately \$15,000. All the new equipment, furniture, and renovations cost approximately \$250,000.

"Unlike most libraries, all of our computers are (fully functional) rather than dummies," said Carolyn Torrance, reference librarian. "This allows users to download any or every article or subject matter in the databases onto a disk."

To get familiar with the new technology, students could attend a bibliographic instruction class which taught them to use Infotrac, CD Newsbank and Psyclit, among other things in the electronic databases.

The classes were held in the southeast corner of the second floor, adjacent to the Southwestern Room, which housed the history of the university. The classes were available to professors, entire classes and individuals alike.

By the spring semester an entire electronic security system was installed, costing approximately \$24,000. The system would help scan all books with bar codes on the computers, using a student identification card. Each book was magnetized, so if a student didn't check out the

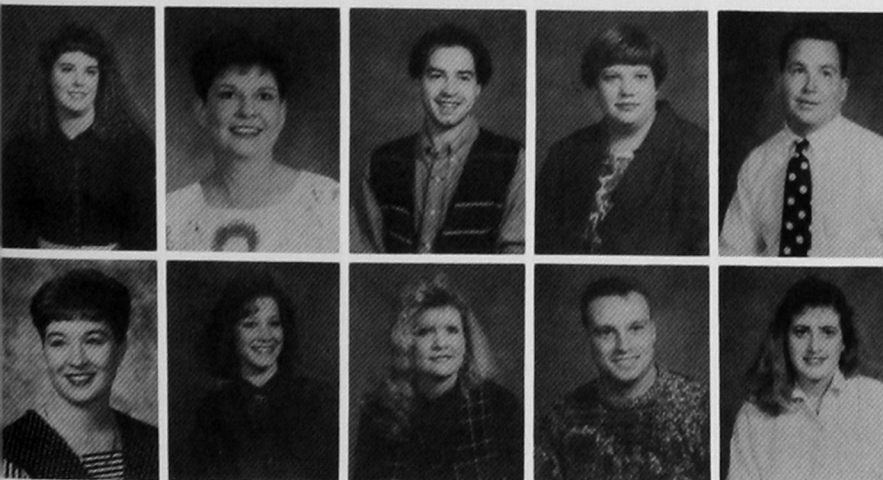


BY CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS

item first, it would set off an alarm.

It seemed that the changes were long overdue, but they couldn't have come at a better time. Though the technology was state-of-the-art in '94, it was a given that it would be outdated shortly.

As Mrs. Beverly Jones, library director, said, "There's no fine line you can draw in the sand when you're dealing with automation, because it's an on-going process."



Chapman, Darla Copeland, *B.S. Elementary Ed*, Mangum
Charles, Susan, *B.S. Vocational Home Economics*, Mt. View
Church, Brad, *B.S. Marketing*, Canute
Church, Lori, *B.S. Business Administration*, Dill City
Claiborne, David, *B.S. Social Science Education*, Altus

Claiborne, Erin Young, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Altus
Clark, Kimberly, *B.S. Elementary Ed*, Burkburnett, TX
Clark, Tammie, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Willow
Clear, Gregg, *B.S. Physical Education*, Weatherford
Clement, Soni, *B.S. Nursing*, Mangum

PANORAMA

A varied lineup of entertainers, speakers, and performers made appearances on campus as part of the culturally enlightening Panorama series.

Entertainers for the year included country singer Paulette Carlson as part of the Homecoming celebration and Darryl Van Leer, who brought to the stage a one-man dramatization of the writings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Two lecturers were brought to the campus for Panorama. First was Bob Hall, whose "Hands Off, Let's Talk" was a close look at the problem of date rape.

The second speaker was Holocaust survivor Helen Waterford. She said that she had spent the last decade writing and lecturing on the Holocaust, but does not dwell on the torturous treatment she received at the hands of the Nazis. Instead, she prefers "to share with others the lessons I learned at such tremendous and painful cost."

From Shakespeare to critical issues, the Panorama '94 series brought enlightenment and entertainment

Three performance troupes highlighted the series. First up was the National Shakespeare Company's version of *Romeo and Juliet*, a performance added to the schedule during the fall. The company performed *King Lear* during the first semester.

The Oklahoma Children's Theatre made a return visit as well, performing *The Jungle Book*. Spring featured a visit by the national touring company of *Pure Gershwin*, a musical revue of over 25 of George and Ira Gershwin's most famous songs.

Panorama was designed to bring outstanding speakers and entertainers to the campus for the benefit of both students and western Oklahoma residents.

The program was started by President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler with the help of Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone Company during 1991.

This year's program was decided by the Panorama committee, led by Dr. Paulette Chaffin, vice-president for student services. The committee considered suggestions from students and faculty throughout the year.

Cochran, Carin, Master of Education, Gould
Conley, Mark, B.A. Speech/Theatre, Seiling
Copeland, Kim, B.S. Pharmacy, McLoud
Cowan, Barbara, B.S. Health Information Mgt, Geary
Cowens, Tiffany, B.S. Pharmacy, Muldrow

Cox, Chanel, B.S. Elementary Education, Enid
Coym, Pamela, B.S. Elementary Education, Elk City
Crabtree, Robin, B.S. Special Education, Clinton
Craig, Richard, Bachelor of Recreation, Weatherford
Cromwell, June, Master of Education, Walters

Curry, Vicki, B.S. Elementary Education, Sayre
Custard, Kay, B.S. Psychology, Weatherford
Daniel, Sid B. Jr., B.S. Pharmacy, Vinita
Davis, David, Bachelor of Music Therapy, Weatherford
Davis, Stacey, B.S. Nursing, Erick

Davison, Rebecca L., Master of Education, Thomas
Day, Melanie, B.A. Speech/Theatre Ed, Weatherford
Dean, William H., B.A. Art Education, Sayre
Deighan, Thomas A., B.A. English Education, Hinton
Delester, Jason, B.S. Business Administration, El Reno





Demarest, Cynthia, *Master of Music Education*, Thomas
Derryberry, Lisa, *B.S. Math Education*, Greenfield
 Derryberry, Marcy, *B.S. Education*, Hinton
 DeSpain, Cindy, *Bachelor of Music*, Guymon
 DeVaughan, Todd, *B.S. Physical Education*, Binger

Deweese, Ada Roxann, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Cordell
 Diab, Labeed S., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Lombard, IL
 Dick, Beth, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Mustang
 Dickey, Margaret, *B.A. Social Work*, Newcastle
 Dietzman, Wesley, *B.S. Engineering Technology*, Hinton

Dinse, Wendi, *B.S. Education*, Apache
Dixon, Linda, *B.S. Interior Design*, Weatherford
Dodson, Nickie, *B.A. Education*, Seiling
 Doeksen, Kim, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Stillwater
Dotson, Babette, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Alma, AR

Dotson, Vicki, *Master of Education*, El Reno
 Dougherty, Kara, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Weatherford
Doupe, George E., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Norman
Drawbridge, Dallas, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Woodward
 Dumler, Stacey, *B.A. Commercial Art*, Yukon

Dunlap, Chris, *B.A. Math Education*, Cordell
 Dunlap, Stephanie, *B.S. Accounting*, Cordell
 Dunning, F.H. III, *B.S. Chemistry/Business*, Picher
 Dupus, Jason S., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Eakle, John C., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Porter

Edmondson, Sammie, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Cordell
 Edwards, Mechelle, *B.S. Math*, Del City
 Eppler, Chantel, *Master of Business Administration*, Moore
Erwin, Lisa R., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Wagoner
 Eslick, Carla Jo, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Caddo

Everett, Jeff, *Bachelor of Science*, Yukon
 Everett, Sandie, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Murchison, TX
 Everhart, Paula, *Master of Education*, Lone Wolf
Ezell, Rob, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Elk City
 Falconer, Vicki, *B.S. Accounting*, Weatherford

Fariss, Valerie, *Master of Education*, Leedey
 Ferbrache, Jason, *B.S. Marketing*, Woodward
 Fikes, Cory G., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Geronimo
 Fleischmann, Tracy, *B.S. Accounting*, Alto, NM
 Fox, Anthony, *B.S. Finance*, Enid

Fraire, Antonio, *B.S. Computer Science*, Rogers, AR
 Frazier, Cherie, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford
 Freeman, Dwight, *Bachelor of Recreation*, St. Louis, MO
 Fry, Dawn, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford
Fuchs, Barbara, *Master of Education*, Gotebo

Fuchs, Shelley, *B.S. Business Administration*, Weatherford
Fuller, Denise, *B.S. Education*, Geary
 Gabehart, Jenni, *B.S. Psychology*, Hinton
 Gardner, Cindy Butler, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Lawton
 Gardner, Timothy M., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Ash Grove, MO

Garner, David, *B.S. Business Education*, El Reno
 Garner, Jason, *B.S. Accounting*, Weatherford
 Gelso, David, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Miami
Gilchrist, Todd, *B.S. Engineering Technology*, Seiling
Glass, Jason, *B.S. Technology Education*, Hobart

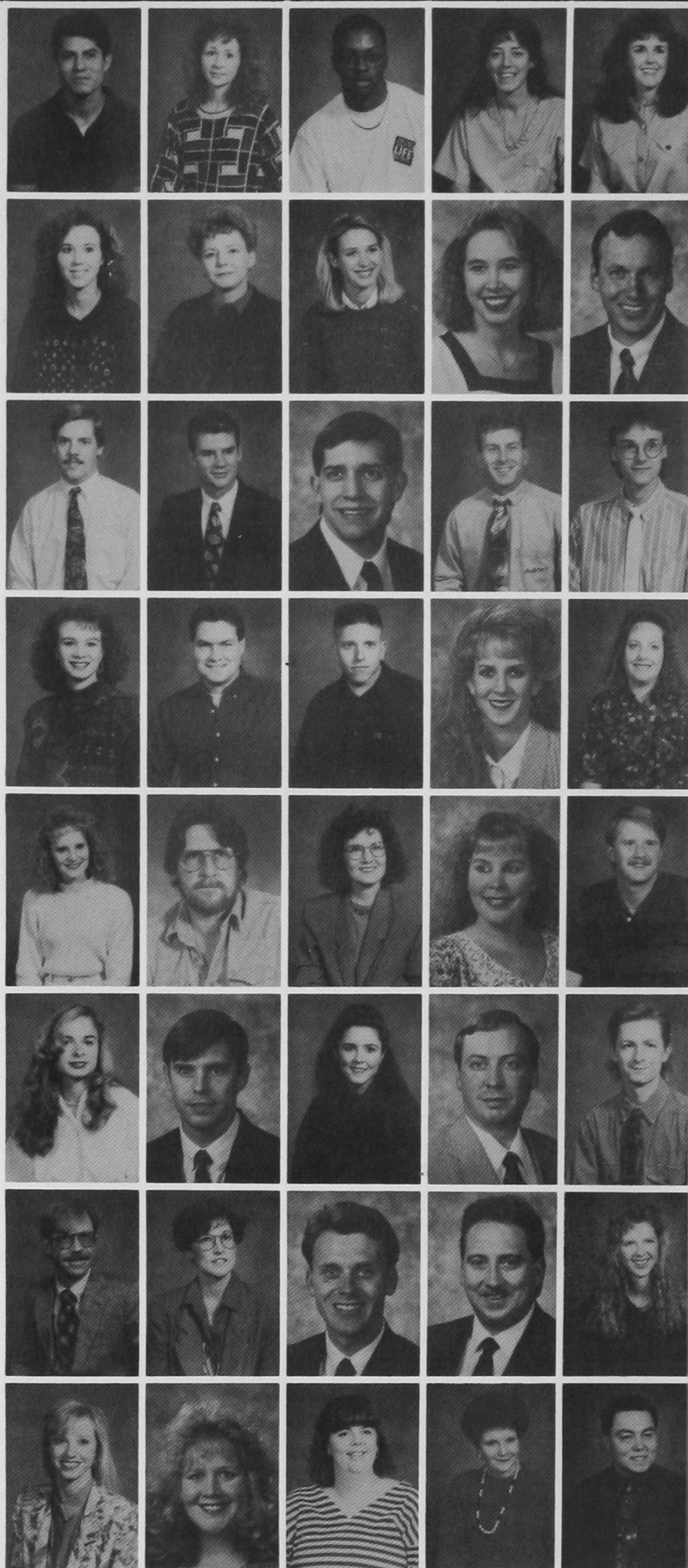
Glass, Robin, *B.S. Business Management*, Austin, TX
 Goldston, Richard, *B.S. Accounting*, Weatherford
 Golightly, Jeffrey, *B.S. Biology*, Oklahoma City
 Gordon, Leann, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Wichita Falls, TX
 Goree, Forrest, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford

Grabeal, Tamara, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford
Graft, James, *B.S. Psychology*, Custer City
 Graham, Treva, *Master of Education*, Elk City
Green, Cathy, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
Green, Dennis, *Master of Education*, Fort Cobb

Green, Glenda, *B.S. Biology*, Heavener
 Green, James E., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Greenroyd, Casey, *B.S. Accounting*, Minco
 Griffith, Keith, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Wilburton
 Grissett, Michael, *B.S. Psychology*, Weatherford

Grissom, Jon, *B.S. Accounting/Mgt*, Weatherford
 Grove, Rita, *B.S. Accounting*, Weatherford
Guffey, Trey Joseph, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Goldsboro, TX
Gusdorf, Mike, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Taps, NM
 Hacker, Diane, *B.A. Education*, Weatherford

Hale, Jeana, *B.S. Housing/Interior Design*, Elk City
Hale, Tiffany G., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Cordell
Hales, Casey, *B.A. Sociology*, Corpus Christi, TX
Hall, Sherri, *Master of Education*, Foss
 Hamilton, Rollin Edward, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Thomas



Hammons, Steven, *Bachelor Comm Art*, Broken Arrow
 Hammons, Todd, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Broken Arrow
Hanson, Jodi, *B.S. Special Education*, Yukon
 Harder, Ranell, *Bachelor of Art Education*, Weatherford
 Hardy, James, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Weatherford

Harmon, Jimmy, *B.S. Business Admin*, Cheyenne
 Harris, Laquita, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford
 Harris, Marco, *B.S. Business Mgt*, East St. Louis, IL
 Harrison, Eugenia, *B.S. Education*, Weatherford
 Hartronft, Scotte, *B.S. Biology*, Dill City

Haskins, Shawn, *Bachelor of Music Ed*, Blackwell
 Haugen, Bridget, *B.S. Elementary Ed*, Weatherford
 Haught, Martha, *B.S. Nursing*, Clinton
Hawkins, Jim Bob, *Bachelor of Science*, Mt. View
 Hawkins, Michael, *B.A. Speech/Theatre*, Cordell

Hawkins, Todd, *B.S. Business Administration*, Yukon
 Hayes, Stacy, *B.S. Nursing*, Blair
 Hedges, June, *B.S. Nursing*, Vici
Heinrichs, Sharbee, *B.A. Soc Work/Pol Sci*, Weatherford
 Helzer, Teena, *B.S. Health Info Management*, Clinton



- BY LESLIE HINDS

MISS SWOSU

Teresa Biddle, Okmulgee, was crowned by last year's queen Nancy Simpson as the 1994 Miss Southwestern on January 29. Biddle also won the talent competition with her classical performance of "O Mio Babbino Caro."

As Miss Southwestern, Biddle received a \$750 scholarship, a \$1,000 expense account, and an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Oklahoma pageant which would be held in June.

Jeannine Smith, Weatherford, who was first runner-up, received a trophy and a \$500 scholarship, as well as taking home the Miss Congeniality award.

Cory Lenaburg, Blackwell, winner of the scholarship award, won a \$200 scholarship as second runner-up. Amy Stewart, Duncan, third runner-up, was awarded a \$150 scholarship and trophy. Rachael Shofner, Anadarko, received a \$100 scholarship and trophy as fourth-runner up.

Christine McDonald, Oklahoma City, won the crowd pleaser award, and Angela Jackson, Moore, won the award for selling the most personal ads.

Biddle was second-runner up at last year's competition.



Henderson, Lori, *B.S. Nursing*, Cordell
 Hendricks, Eric, *B.S. Accounting*, Cyril
 Hensley, Jayson, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Elk City
 Hermann, Barry, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Stillwater
 Hewitt, April, *B.S. Accounting*, Lindsay

Higgins, Joyce, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Hill, Stephanie, *B.S. Math Education*, Yukon
 Hill, Tonia, *B.S. Accounting*, Carnegie
 Hill, Vera, *B.S. Special Education*, Watonga
 Hilliard, Julian, *B.S. Biology*, Norman

Hoffman, Jason Scott, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Holland, Carolyn M., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Denison, TX
 Hoover, Sidney, *B.S. Biology*, Elk City
 Hopkins, Debra, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Mt. View
 Horstkoetter, Darla, *B.S. Nursing*, Elk City

Hosey, James, *B.S. Physical Education*, Alva
 House, Patricia, *B.S. Health Info Management*, Mustang
 Howard, Julie, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Weatherford
 Howe, Staci, *B.S. Accounting*, Okeene
 Hoyle, George, *B.S. Psychology*, Snyder



- BY DON PRICE

BRICK AND MORTAR *Parking spaces, ramps and plans for construction*

Over the course of the school year the campus acquired some long-anticipated and well-planned changes.

To fulfill requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, several sections of the campus were changed to accommodate the ever-growing number of students with disabilities. Still others would be part of the overall "brick and mortar" projects which the area eagerly anticipated.

Seven new handicapped parking spaces were added around campus, and a new parking lot across the street east from the Chemistry Building boasted 100 new parking spaces, three being designated handicapped. Three small wheelchair ramps were built in front of both the Chemistry Building and the Library, and a larger 70-foot ramp was built between the Chemistry Building and Old Science.



CONSTRUCTION

Larry Dobbs and son Noal survey the progress of the ramp between Chemistry and Old Science.

Two more were scheduled for construction within the next two years, along with elevators for Old Science.

But handicapped facilities were only a part of the larger construction plan. A new Music Building near the Fine Arts Center got underway in the winter and was due to open by summer '94. Demolition of the old Music Building would follow soon after. In its place, the campus would see a new three-story facility, which would house administrative offices, computer facilities and classrooms. Additionally, the purchase of the Weatherford Nursing Center meant the print shop would have a new home across the street from the Instructional Services Center.

So in spite of operational cuts which slashed away at some areas of university life, much-needed construction remained the top attraction for Southwesterners.



Huenergardt, Gregory S., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Enid
Hull, Darla, *Bachelor of Science*, Clinton
Humphrey, Danny, *B.S. Business*, Rocky
Humphreys, Kelly, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Elk City
Hunt, Dianna, *B.S. Psychology*, El Reno

Hunt, Eldon Jr., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Billings
Hurst, Karen, *Master of Education*, Fay
Ingle, Crystal, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Dover
Ingram, Patricia Herndon, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Chandler
Iwuala, Jude, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford

Jackson, Sharon, *B.S. Nursing*, Canute
Jennings, Johnny, *B.S. Business Admin*, Weatherford
Jett, Matthew, *B.S. Business Mgt*, Oklahoma City
Johns, Cynthia, *Master of Education*, Duke
Johnson, Carol A., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford

Johnson, Tara, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Hinton
Jones, Holly, *B.S. Business Admin*, Weatherford
Jones, Pamela, *B.S. Physical Education*, Dallas, TX
Jones, Sally, *Bachelor of Science*, Elk City
Jones, Suzanne, *B.A. Criminal Justice*, El Reno

Jones, William, *B.S. Technology Education*, Weatherford
Kaiser, Doug, *B.S. Marketing*, Weatherford
Kamphaus, Kim, *B.S. Business*, Clinton
Kenny, Timothy, *Master of Business Admin*, Woodward
Kent, Tracy, *Bachelor of Commercial Art*, Enid

Key, Joseph, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Newcastle
Kimble, Brenda, *B.S. Education*, Hydro
Kimble, Holly, *Bachelor of Science*, Hydro
King, Joe, *Bachelor of General Technology*, Republic, MO
King, Lisa, *Master of Education*, Hydro

Kiser, Ann, *B.S. Psych, Bachelor of Music Therapy*, OK City
Kite, Toby, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Graham, TX
Kliwer, Anita, *Master of Education*, Longdale
Knight, Ramona, *B.S. Business Admin*, Ft. Towson
Knop, Rita, *Master of Library Media*, Elk City

Kourt, Brent, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Thomas
Kourt, Stephanie, *B.S. Education*, Watonga
Kulkarni, Gauri, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Enid
Lacie, Kerri, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Westville
Lamaster, Patty, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Bethany

SUN 'N SNOW

Unpredictable, as usual, weather played leap-frog with sun and rain, snow, floods and quakes nationwide

A snow storm near Halloween. A heat wave near Christmas. Blizzard conditions. They were all descriptive of the unusual weather southwestern Oklahoma received during the term.

Meteorologists like to give this type of weather a cause. They blame it on El Niño, a tropical disturbance that sends warm moist air into the state.

Locally the thermometer should have read about 15 degrees colder than it did. With a few days being the exception to the rule, November through February was tremendously mild. Then just days before spring break, the worst storm of the year closed campus and crippled movement throughout the area.

Late last summer, rains had caused floods in nearly all of southwestern Oklahoma. By early winter, however, drought played havoc with the wheat and alfalfa fields.

The early-year drought was intensified by the winds, for which Oklahoma is famous. In the winter, it seemed the only protection the campus had between the north pole and the parking areas was a barbed wire fence. Students could

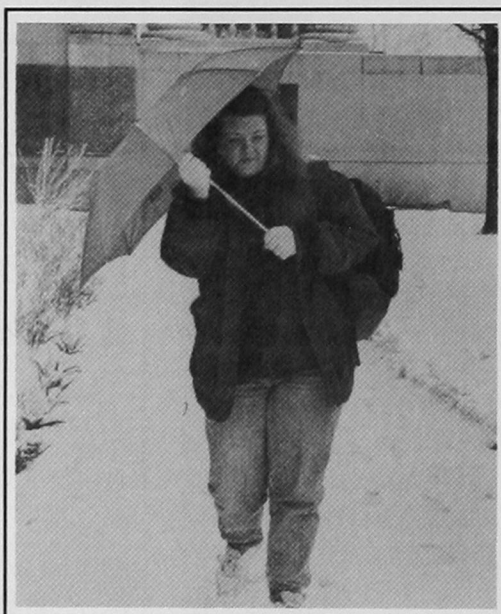
never forget the long walks to the Math and Business Building from the Student Union as they leaned into the wind.

But Weatherford was not the only place that had unusual weather patterns to hit. Nationally, the first signs of winter came with a fury to the north-eastern United States, with 17 winter storms coming in waves, one right after the other. The hardest hit part of the nation was in the already devastated Mississippi River Basin where flooding had led the news headlines for nearly a year. These storms hampered clean-up of the flooded towns and drove many river-townspeople to the high country.

While the eastern side of the country was freezing, the coast-line of California was engulfed in an inferno, destroying homes and blackening miles. Fire-storms ravaged the land and unraveled the nerves of residents. If that wasn't enough, the worst earthquake in

Los Angeles history pushed the population's strength to its limits.

Controversy continues over which is the best—or worst—area of the country to live in. In 1994, it was a toss-up either way.



By Ellie Miranda

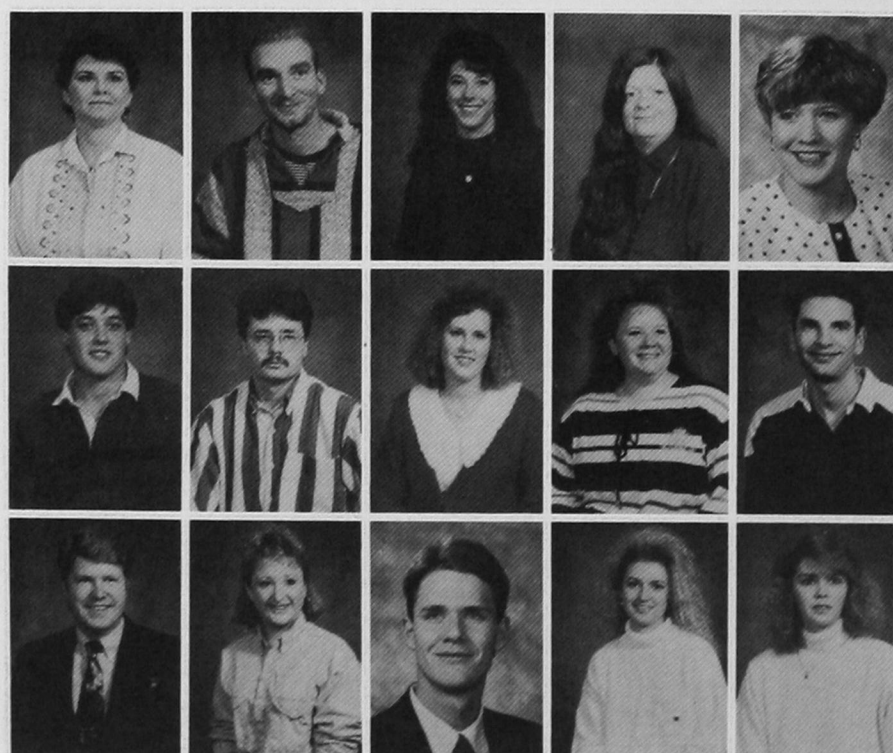
BLIZZARD CONDITIONS

Senior accounting major Mary Turney tries to avoid the sleet during winter's worst storm.

Lambert, Gena, B.S. Psychology, Sayre
Larson, Terry, B.A. Social Science Education, Yukon
Lasley, Jacqueline, B.S. Elementary Education, Hydro
Lawless, Janice, B.A. Sociology, El Reno
Lawyer, Katha, B.S. Pharmacy, Weatherford

Lee, Daniel, B.S. Business Management, Cordell
LeGrand, James, B.S. Social Science, Weatherford
Lehr, Tara, B.S. Elementary Education, Altus
Lemasters, Hollie, B.S. Accounting, Choctaw
Lemons, Rodney, B.S. Business Management, Walters

Leppke, Marvin, Master of Business Administration, Corn
Leslie, Alicia, B.S. Biology, Salem, AR
Lessig, Paul E., B.S. Pharmacy, Cement
Levchik, Julie, B.S. Accounting, Altus
Lewis, Darla, B.S. Business Education, Mustang



Lewis, Robert, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Frederick
 Lindley, Kayla, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Lindsey, Maryanne, *B.S. Nursing*, Mt. View
 Listak, Christy, *B.S. Nursing*, Thomas
 LoBaugh, Brian, *B.S. Business Management*, Lone Wolf

Logan, Marcenia Rena, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Muskogee
 Lohrmann, Alice, *B.S. Psychology*, Watonga
 Loken, Lisa, *B.A. English*, Weatherford
 Loula, Tiffaney, *Master of Education*, Carnegie
 Lowry, Chris, *B.S. Psychology*, Weatherford

Luginbyhl, Kathy Marie, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Fort Worth, TX
 Lumpkin, Melisa, *B.S. Nursing*, Clinton
 Lunsford, Kristen, *B.A. Criminal Justice*, Walters
 Mahmood, Rashid, *B.S. Comp Science*, Karaehi, Pakistan
 Majors, Dwight, *B.S. Physical Education*, Hinton

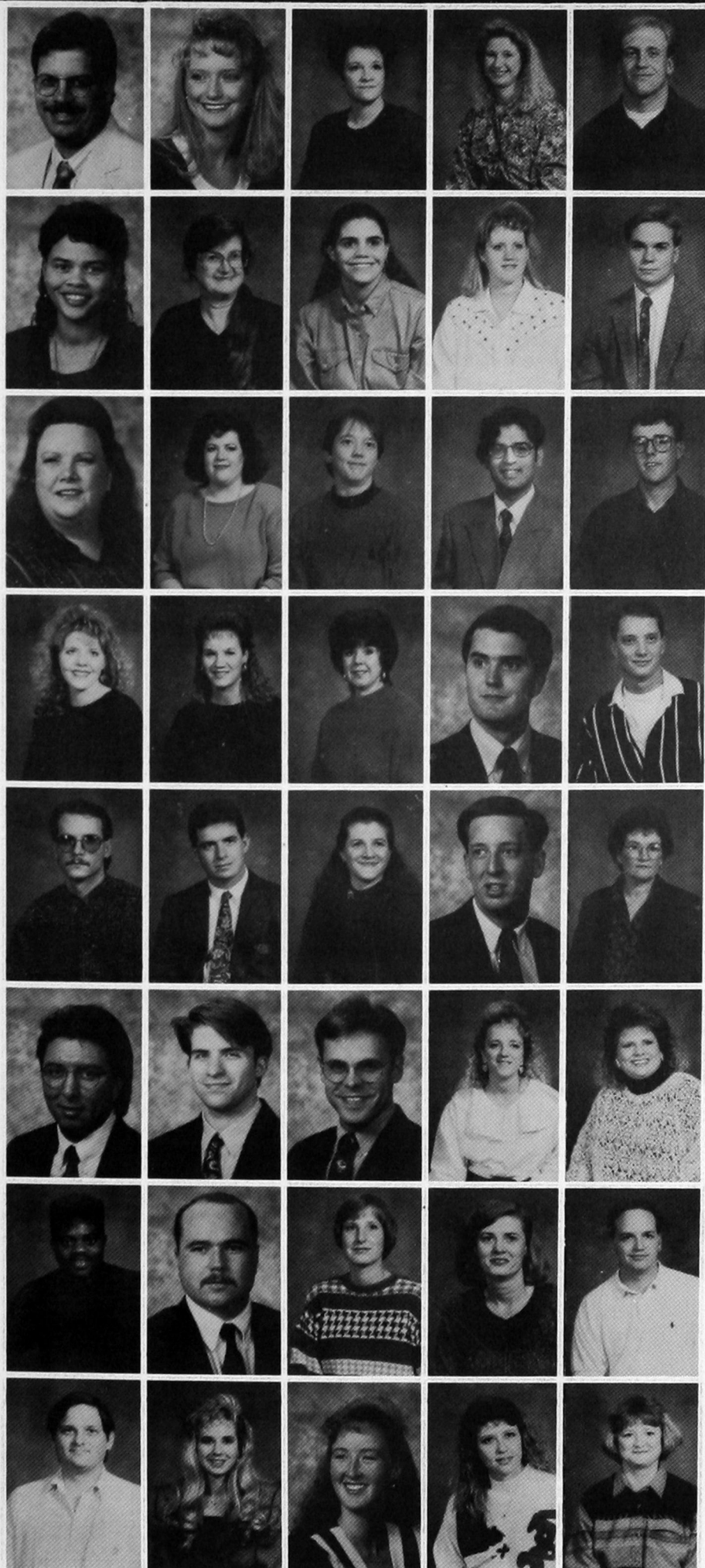
Manley, Melinda, *B.S. Elementary Education*, OK City
 Manning, Debra, *B.S. Education*, Sayre
 Manor, Judy, *B.S. Nursing*, Yukon
 Marsden, Damon, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Marshall, Justin, *B.S. Business Administration*, Clinton

Marshall, Randall, *B.A. History*, Weatherford
 Martin, Casey, *B.S. Engineering Technology*, Weatherford
 Martin, DeAnna, *B.S. Education*, Carnegie
 Martin, James Gregory, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Wellington, TX
 Martin, Kay, *B.S. Education*, Mt. View

Martinez, David G., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Mashburn, Jay, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Durant
 Mason, Roy L., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Oklahoma City
 Matty, Melissa, *Bachelor of Science*, Duncan
 Mayer, Jennifer, *Master of Education*, Duke

Mbaneme, Fidelis, *B.S. Finance*, Clinton
 McAlester, Troy, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Indianola
 McBeth, Linda, *B.S. Accounting*, Weatherford
 McEachern, Pam, *Master of Education*, Anadarko
 McGavock, James, *B.S. Business Management*, Weatherford

McGuire, Danny, *Master of Education*, Duncan
 McKee, Tracy, *B.S. Business Management*, Weatherford
 McKeever, Joy L., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Haskell, TX
 McLemore, Robyn, *Master of Education*, Ninnekah
 McSperritt, Linda, *B.S. Accounting*, Watonga



Mehr, Ali, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Meyer, Michael, *B.S. Accounting*, Weatherford
 Millar, Brandi, *B.S. Education*, Sayre
 Mills, Cynthia, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford
 Milner, Jodie, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford

Minton, Jeanne, *Master of Education*, Weatherford
 Mitchell, Alana, *B.S. Finance*, Woodward
Mitchell, Karen, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Hinton
 Modi, Bhavesh, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Tulsa
Molone, Kay, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Weatherford

Morgan, Carol, *B.S. Interior Design*, Elk City
 Morlan, Amber, *B.S. Elementary Ed*, Weatherford
 Morley, Angela, *B.S. Special Education*, Mutual
 Morris, Hollie, *Master of Business Admin*, Weatherford
 Morris, Ricky, *B.S. Math Education*, Andrews, TX

Morris, Scott, *Master of Business Admin*, Weatherford
 Morris, Theresa, *Bachelor of Arts*, Shattuck
Morse, Gloria, *Master of Education*, Hinton
 Moseley, Ronna, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Hammon
 Moss, Darla, *B.S. Accounting*, Vici

Mouse, Boyd, *B.S. Accounting*, Elk City
 Mugambi, Flora, *B.S. Psychology and Business Management*, Weatherford
 Newton, Janet, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Vernon, TX
 Nichols, Karen, *B.S. Special Education*, Shamrock, TX
 Nolen, Julie, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford

Nunn, Daniel D., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Chandler
 Obe, Susan, *B.S. Accounting*, Anadarko
 Ogden, April, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Tulsa
 Oldenburg, Kim Chappell, *B.S. Sociology*, Durham
 Oliver, Linda, *Master of Library Science*, Burns Flat

O'Nan, Chad, *B.S. Biology*, Guymon
 Orsack, Jacque, *Master of Education*, Burns Flat
 Otto, Adrienne, *B.S. Psychology*, Elk City
 Page, Esther, *Master of Education*, Colony
 Palesano, Robert, *B.S. Physical Education*, Cordell

Pankhurst, Paul, *Master of Education*, Cordell
Pankhurst, Sherri, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Cordell
 Partin, Michael, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Pottsville, TX
Pawling, James, *B.S. Business*, Lawton
Payne, Jerry, *B.S. Biology*, Watonga



FIRE AND SMOKE

Snackbar smoking controversy gave campus something to talk about

To smoke or not to smoke in campus buildings was the question.

Students returning to school at the beginning of the fall semester found signs in every building banning the habit. To some it was annoying; to others it was relief.

Even though the signs were posted in accordance with the Rules and Policy Committee of the campus, the controversy continued to build. The national trend was to ban smoking in all public places; however, designated smoking areas in the Student Union and dormitories here were spared the ban, for the time being.

Editorials, letters to the editor, and complaints from both factions peppered the campus throughout the fall semester. Decisions being made placed even the designated smoking areas in jeopardy.

First, the dormitories came under fire. Non-smokers complained that they couldn't breathe because the level of smoke in the dorms was so heavy at times. Their complaint was valid. Those highly allergic to cigarette smoke certainly had no comfortable setting.

On the other hand, smokers proclaimed they had the right to indulge in what made them comfortable. They said cigarette smoking relieved stress, making it easier to study and to cope with campus life.

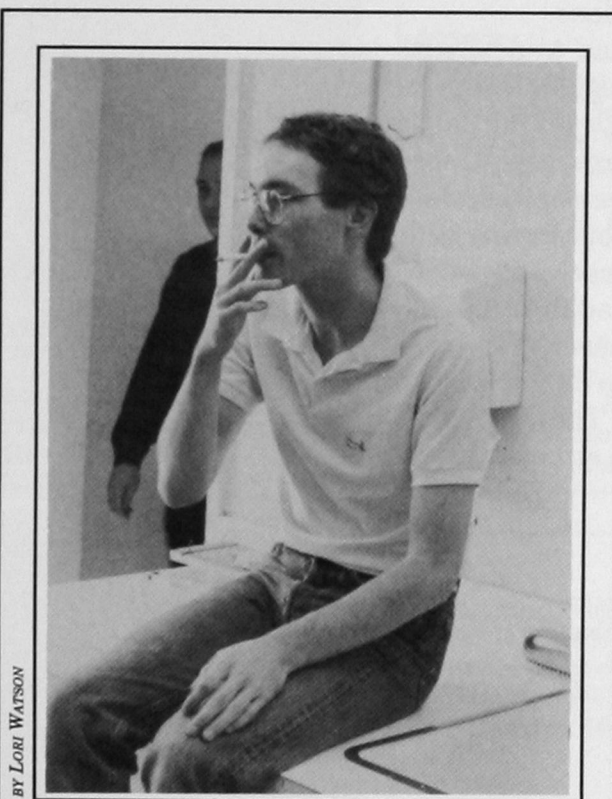
Designated smoking areas in the dormitories became effective at the beginning of the spring semester.

Finally, the controversy literally lit up when, just two weeks into the spring semester, smokers were greeted with signs and table cards banning smoking in the snack bar. Union director Duncan Taylor said his decision was prompted by many who complained of the level of smoke around the food preparation area. However, Taylor allowed the smokers to go to the Commuter's Lounge to smoke. The lounge was in the basement and smokers complained that it was

out of the way, since the only access was from outside. According to the smokers, the action seemed unfair because the fellowship they had in the snack bar with non-smokers had ended and studying in a comfortable setting had been taken away.

The problem was compounded by complaints from Upward Bound personnel and by organizations that held meetings in the lounge. Inadequate ventilation presented a major problem. The Rules and Policies Committee recommended building a designated smoking area within the Union, but a memo from President Joe Anna Hibler reminded campus that asbestos in the facility prevented construction inside.

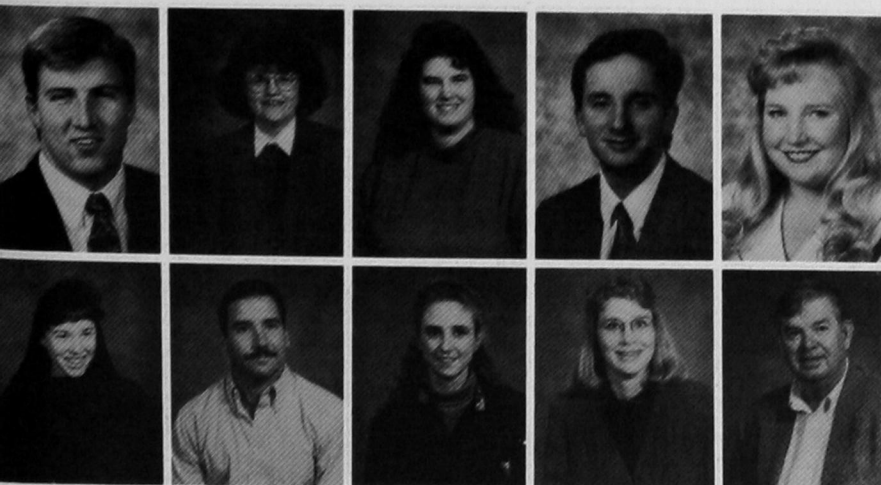
As *The Record* went to press, the controversy was unresolved - for smokers at least. The Union was to remain tobacco-free until a deck could be built onto the west side of the Union, scheduled for "the near future."



BY LORI WATSON

SMOKERS' RIGHTS

Smokers like senior Michael Hawkins were faced with ever-increasing restrictions on their freedom to light up inside campus facilities.



Payne, Tyge, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Post, TX
Penner, Janie, *B.S. Information Processing*, Corn
Pennington, Darla, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Elk City
Perkins, Galen, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Frederick
Perkins, Shannon, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford

Petersen, Ylene, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Mustang
Pieratt, Warren, *B.S. Biology*, Guymon
Pitt, Rebecca, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Hydro
Plummer, Sherrie, *Master of Education*, Watonga
Polly, Richard, *B.A. Education*, Galveston, TX

PARENT TALK

*Day care, grade point
and making it to class on time
- a practice to be proud of*

While many students were jumping out of bed five minutes before their 8 o'clock class, barely splashing enough water on their faces to help open their eyes, Jessica Osberry, student and mother, rushed her two children off to daycare.

Like most other students with children, Osberry still managed to make it to class on time.

Raising a family while going to school was difficult, but no one said that it couldn't be done.

"The hardest thing I have had to deal with is the difficulty of attending class on a regular basis due to my child's illnesses, or not being able to get my children into daycare on campus because of overcrowding," Osberry said.

Most students who had children had to take on more than the ordinary responsibilities, but having to deal with taking care of someone besides themselves developed them into more responsible and mature adults.

Dee Stiles, pharmacy major, said, "Having my child has matured me a lot. I wouldn't be on the level that I am now if it weren't for my son Rodney. The struggles I've been through with him have made me a stronger person."

Southwestern's campus had many students who, like Osberry, had the second responsibility of being a parent. Most of them did feel the support and encouragement of other fellow students, because so many did admire them.



By Lori Watson

NOT JUST A STROLL IN THE PARK

Seniors Shirley Harmon and Dwight Freeman spend quality time with their daughter Danielle at the Chemistry Building patio.

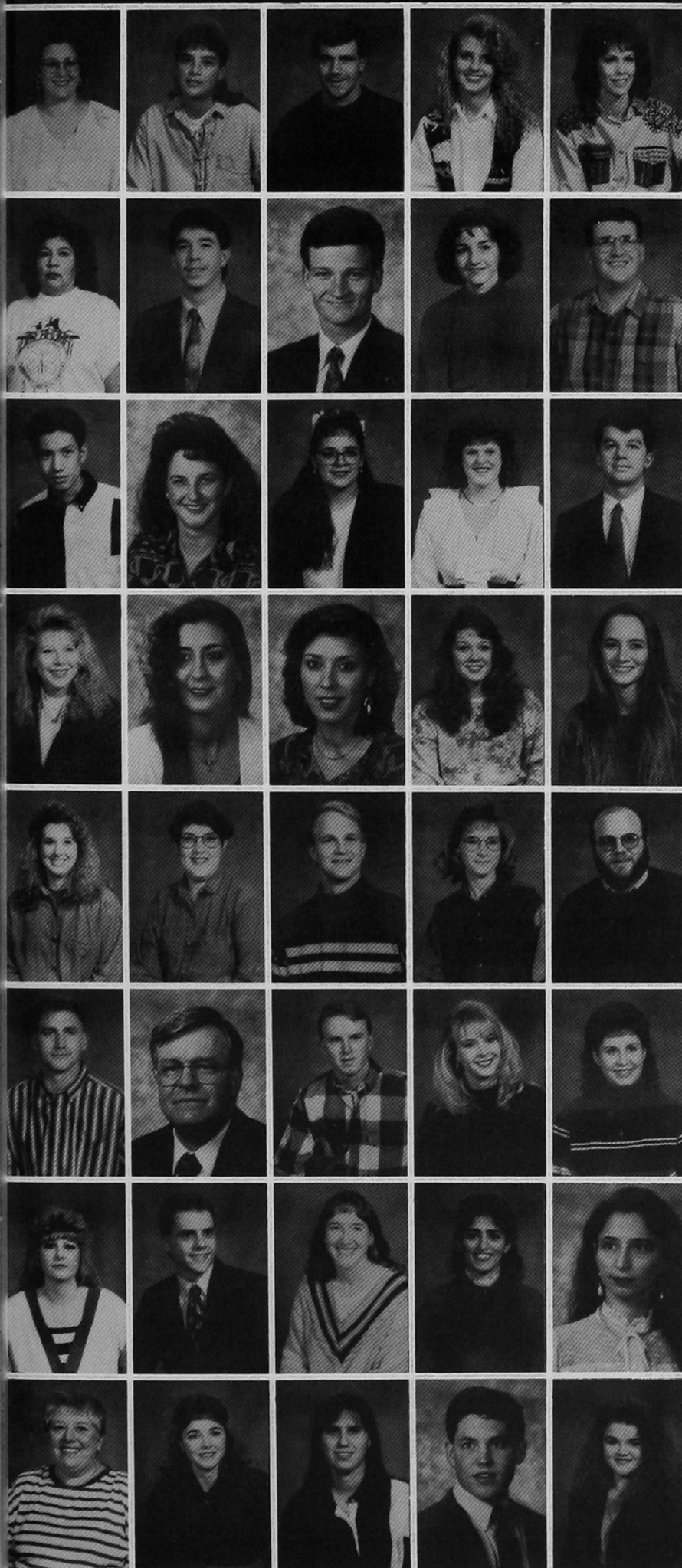
Pope, Rhonda, *B.S. Math Education*, Canton
Posey, DeLanna, *Bachelor of Science*, Bethany
Posey, Kandra, *B.S. Psychology*, Elk City
Power, Everett, *B.S. Business Administration*, Arapaho
Powers, Leon, *Bachelor of General Tech*, Weatherford

Price, Donald, *B.S. Psychology*, Weatherford
Procter, Barbara, *Master of Education*, Temple, TX
Prophet, Jeff, *B.S. Business Administration*, Woodward
Pruitt, Linda, *B.S. Special Education*, Erick
Puyear, Larry, *B.S. Computer Science*, Woodward

Ramsey, Eddie, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Mineral Wells, TX
Rana, Mark, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Red Oak
Randall, Alan, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
Rapp, Cameron, *B.S. Engineering Tech*, Edmond
Rathbun, Aariss, *Bachelor of Music Education*, Leoti, KS

Ratliff, Ken, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Carnegie
Ray, Lucille, *B.S. Business Administration*, Clinton
Ray, Rochelle, *B.S. Medical Technology*, Yukon
Reed, Holley, *B.A. Criminal Justice*, Comanche
Reicke, Nancy, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Oceanside, CA





Reid, Monica, *B.S. Education*, Weatherford
Repp, Rebecca, *B.S. Nursing*, Ft. Cobb
Rice, Brian, *B.S. Business Administration*, Midwest City
Rice, Bridget, *B.S. Business Administration*, Weatherford
Richards, Mary Lee, *B.A. Sociology*, Elk City

Rivers, Charlene, *B.S. Business Administration*, Arapaho
Robinett, Keith, *B.A. Art Education*, Enid
Rodden, John, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Owasso
Rollins, Vicki, *Master of Business Administration*,
Minto, New Brunswick, Canada
Roper, Shawn, *Bachelor of Science*, Granite

Rosas, Daniel, *B.S. Health Care Admin*, Columbia, TN
Roseberry, Tammy, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Irving, TX
Roseta, Isaura, *B.S. Political Science*, Weatherford
Roulet, LaDonna, *Bachelor of Arts*, Custer City
Ryburn, Michael, *B.S. Accounting*, Weatherford

Sacks, Erin, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Lawton
Salehi, Mitra, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
Salehi, Vida, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
Salisbury, Jena, *B.A. English Education*, Cheyenne
Sanders, Marsha, *B.S. Business Management*, Granite

Sanders, Traci, *B.A. Education*, Weatherford
Schale, Cherie, *Master of Education*, Weatherford
Schneberger, Allen, *B.S. Math Education*, Foss
Schrick, Kayla, *B.S. Office Administration*, Frederick
Schwartz, Thomas, *Master of Education*, Kingfisher

Scott, Shawn, *B.S. Business Admin*, Oklahoma City
Self, Gary, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Edmond
Shackelford, Brandon, *B.S. Business Admin*, Eakly
Shafer, Stephanie, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Gage
Shaklee, Mitsy, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Cleo Springs

Shelly, Vikki, *B.A. Sociology*, Weatherford
Shepherd, Joe Don, *B.S. Computer Science*, Elk City
Shepherd, Kellie, *B.S. Special Education*, Blackwell
Sinan, Renee, *Bachelor of Science*, Tulsa
Synan, Adora Rola, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford

Skaggs, Larinda, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Sayre
Skelton, Dalea, *B.S. Biology*, *B.S. Medical Tech*, Weatherford
Slagell, Jennifer, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Hydro
Sloan, Lance, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Rochester, TX
Smith, Charmain, *B.S. Nursing*, Sayre

Smith, Cynthia, *Master of Applied Psychology*, Cheyenne
 Smith, Diane, *Master of Applied Psychology*, Clinton
 Smith, Heather, *B.S. Health Information Management*, Moore
 Smith, Lisa, *Bachelor of Commercial Art*, Elk City
 Smith, Ryan, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford

Smith, William, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Walters
 Snow, Chris, *B.S. Business Administration*, Elk City
 Snowden, Linda, *Bachelor of Music Education*, Omega
 Soto, Rene, *B.S. Finance*, Weatherford
 Sprague, Clint, *B.S. Computer Science*, Shattuck

Sprinkles, Deanna, *B.S. Special Education*, Elk City
 Staeheli, Dawn, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Stark, Wally, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Reydon
Standingwater, Robert, *B.S. Engineering Tech*, Foss
 Stebens, Gaylen, *B.S. Education*, Loyal

Steed, Christopher, *B.S. Business*, Clinton
 Stoyanoski, Michael, *B.S. Business Management*, Del City
 Strawn, Brandon, *B.A. History*, Pampa, TX
 Sutor, Carla, *Master of Psychology*, Clinton
Swaim, Rachelle, *B.S. Math*, Watonga

Swaim, Russell, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Dallas, TX
 Swenson, Kristy, *B.S. Education*, Weatherford
 Switzer, Laura, *B.S. Accounting*, Thomas
Sylvia, Rhonda, *B.S. Accounting*, Mangum
 Tate, Jeromie, *Bachelor of Commercial Art*, Weatherford

Tenkir, Menbere, *Bachelor of Science*, Alexandria, VA
Terry, Larry, *Master of Education*, Altus
 Thomas, Shanna, *B.S. Education*, Leedey
 Thompson, Angie, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Altus
 Thompson, Delores, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford

Thompson, Myron, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Thornburgh, Brian, *B.A. Criminal Justice*, Helena
Thornton, Michael, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Noel, MO
 Tilley, Keith, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Del City
 Tisdale, Brigitte, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Granfield

Tran, Hanh, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Tulsa
 Trent, Cynthia, *B.S. Health Info Management*, Weatherford
Trimmell, Alisa, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Tucker, Gary Brent, *B.S. Business Management*, Hinton
Tucker, Shawna, *B.S. Elementary Ed*, Oklahoma City



CROSS CULTURES

From Russia, with love; to Russia, with love – a first-hand learning experience

In 1993, the world witnessed the folding of one of history's most powerful nations. The Soviet Union, as the rest of the globe knew it, ceased to exist.

A few lucky students at Southwestern got to experience the Russian economy and people first hand. Seventeen Russian students spent 15 days in Weatherford learning about American people, places, and cultures.

"The Russian students were totally amazed with our lifestyles and comforts," said Danny Grimes, director of the Wesley Foundation, which funded the exchange. "We had a difficult time convincing them to leave Wal-Mart during a shopping trip. They wanted to stay forever!"

A common tradition for a visiting Russian is to present the host with a gift each day of the stay, and these visitors were no exception. All the Southwestern students who hosted Russians received presents which, although considered commonplace in Russia, are actually quite valuable in America, due to their scarcity and authenticity.

Shortly after Christmas, twelve Southwestern stu-

dents got to visit their Russian counterparts in their home country. During their trip, they saw memorable sights such as the Kremlin, Red Square, and daily Russian life.

"It was really interesting to see the way (people) live over there," Grimes said. "In grocery stores, their food is stored under glass so no one will steal anything. They told us not to flash our money in the stores."

Due to the poor economic situation in Russia, all participating students were considered rich by their Russian comrades. During their visit, one dollar was equal to about 1,500 rubles.

In Russia, a person could ride the subway for an entire day for one ruble. A gallon of milk cost about seven rubles, and a loaf of bread cost about ten.

Both hosting Russian students and visiting a changing country were experi-

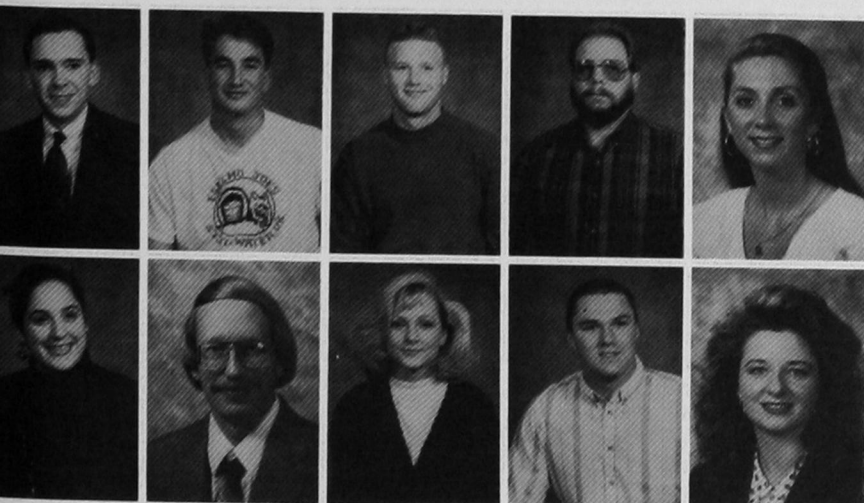
ences that Weatherford students would not soon forget. But those students who remained on campus got a taste of Russian culture, too, since three of the 53 exchange students who attended Southwestern were from the Soviet Union.



By LOUI WATSON

CD ROM TIME

Senior Chad O'Nan and friend Anna Vikulova of Minsk, Belarus, CIS, cross the language barrier using the modern technology of the library.



Turner, Paul, B.S. Engineering/Physics, Mountain Park
Umber, Larry, B.S. Business Administration, Weatherford
Vail, Todd, B.A. Education, Apache
Van Hoff, Micheal, B.S. Math Education, Cheyenne
Vantree, Billye, B.S. Pharmacy, Bethany

Velasquez, Melissa, B.S. Computer Science, Weatherford
Vernon, David, B.S. Pharmacy, Chico, TX
Viers, Tammy, B.A. English Education, Blanchard
Viers, Timothy, B.S. Psychology, Blanchard
Vogt, Kelly, B.S. Pharmacy, Weatherford

Waggoner, Christina, *B.S. Elementary Ed*, Woodward
 Waide, Richard, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Walton, Laura, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Weatherford
 Warnke, Justin, *B.S. Math Education*, Canute
 Watkins, Janice, *Master of Education*, El Reno

Watts, Kenny, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Weatherly, Jeanie, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Elk City
 Weber, Jason, *B.S. Finance*, Beaver
 Wedel, Karla, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Cordell
 West, Kent, *B.S. Accounting*, Enid

Westover, Susan, *B.S. Education*, Durham
 White, Donna, *B.S. Home Economics*, Weatherford
 White, La Jeanna, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Weatherford
 White, Meredith, *B.S. Criminal Justice*, Fargo
 Wiley, Shannon, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Shawnee

Williams, Lisa, *B.S. Health Care Administration*, Binger
 Williams, Lorian, *B.A. English*, Altus
 Williams, Suzanne West, *B.S. Sociology*, Woodward
 Willson, J.B., *B.S. Engineering Technology*, Weatherford
 Wilson, John Jr., *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford

Winstead, Becky, *B.S. Business Administration*, Hitchcock
 Woloszyn, J. William, *B.S. Health Info Management*, OK City
 Wood, Anita Elaine, *B.S. Business Education*, Sentinel
 Woodford, Angela, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Yukon
 Wright, Dionne, *B.S. Criminal Justice*, Weatherford

Wright, Lisa, *B.S. Elementary Education*, Enid
 Wright, Shawn, *Master of Education*, Canadian, TX
 Wyer, Jay, *Bachelor of Recreation*, Weatherford
 Wyer, Pamela, *B.S. Nursing*, Weatherford
 Yang, Yongmei, *B.S. Biology*, Guangzhou, China

Yearwood, Chad, *B.S. Business Administration*, Hydro
 Yokum, Lisa, *B.S. Pharmacy*, Weatherford
 Young, Colleen, *B.S. Special Education*, Cordell
 Young, Troy, *B.S. Business*, Seiling
 Zacharias, Aimeé, *B.S. Psychology*, Yukon

Zalonka, Alishia, *B.S. Finance*, Oklahoma City
 Zang, Billy, *Bachelor of Music*, Altus



CURTAIN CALL

Productions from comedy to classic bring finale to theatre veteran's career

The theatre season was marked by a theatrical first, as well as hard work and the retirement of a Southwestern theatre veteran.

The season opened with the *New Music* trilogy. This trilogy was the first ever produced at Southwestern. It took months of hard work, two rehearsals a day, and a large backstage crew, but the show ran successfully over three consecutive weekends.

The trilogy told the story of the Avery family and their friends over a forty year period in a small North Carolina town.

"I chose the trilogy because of the wonderful story line and also because of the challenge it would give the students," said director Steve Strickler.

The cast included Wendy Weber, Okeene; Chad McCoy, Cheyenne; Greg Daubenspeck, Tuttle; Bradley White, Chickasha; Kevin English, Altus; Michele Goffinet, Arapaho; Justin Stonehocker, Fairview; and Viva Lowencamp, Jeromy Matkin, and Molly Strickler, all of Weatherford. From this cast Weber and McCoy were chosen to compete in the Irene Ryan National Acting Competition.

The season continued in the spring with two plays

from opposite ends of the spectrum. The first was *A Company of Wayward Saints*, a comedy about a troupe of stock actors trying to raise money for their return home. It was the first comedy the department produced in several semesters.

"I was really excited about the cast," said a retiring Claude Kezer of the last group of actors he would direct at Southwestern. "They were new to the Southwestern stage and loaded with talent."

The cast of saints included Michael Hawkins, Cordell; Greg Czaruk, Lawton; Ron Woodward, Weatherford; Mary Leslie, Seiling; Michele Goffinet, Arapaho; Nanisa Pereles, Artisia, NM; Eric Doss, Oklahoma City; Michael Kennec, Weatherford; and Marc Moyer, Bartlesville.

For the season-ending show, director Steve Strickler chose a Tennessee Williams' classic, *The Glass Menagerie*. The small cast, Weber, Pereles, Daubenspeck, and Donald Price of Del City, all had

large roles to work with. The emotional play was the crowing glory of a most successful theatre season. The department was forced to say good-bye to the inspirational directing of Claude Kezer, however, when he chose to retire following 24 years of theatre work at Southwestern.



WAYWARD SAINTS.

Senior Michael Hawkins applies the finishing touches to Nanisa Pereles' makeup prior to the opening night performance.

BY LORI WATSON



NEW MUSIC

Greg Daubenspeck, Molly Strickler and Chad McCoy present a scene from "Better Days," part two of the *New Music* trilogy.



SOUTHWESTERN THEATRE TRADITION

Claude Kezer leads the cast as they open the good luck message hidden in a bear that was passed to them from the cast of the previous play.

BY LORI WATSON

PEDALING PROFESSORS

The next time you see a bicyclist riding down the road, take a closer look. It just might be one of Southwestern's faculty.

Dr. Gary Tompkins is affectionately called *Trail Boss* by the near dozen faculty members who bike together. *The Dirty Dozen* have been seen up and down the highways from Colony to Foss Lake and from Arapaho to Red Rock Canyon. They have ventured to eastern Oklahoma, riding the highways there, and have plans for a 450-mile trip near the LBJ Ranch in Texas' Hill Country. Other out-of-state trips included the Wichita Falls' *Hotter-Than-Hell 100*. Some have ventured the Grand Canyon in Arizona and the Rocky Mountains in Colorado.

The riders have descended 11 miles into the Grand Canyon and have also ascended 30,000 feet and trudged through four demanding mountain passes in the Rockies.

For their Grand Canyon tour, they drove to Flagstaff, then launched their 300-mile, leg-cramping, mind-expanding journey. Once there, they hiked 11 miles down to the Colorado River. Resting, the bikers soaked in

the beauty, studied the awesome canyon walls, and met tourists before they started their 11-mile trek back up to camp.

The "most exciting thing" was the way Dr. Garo Armoudian, chair of the physics department, described the *Hotter-Than-Hell 100*, Texas' 100-mile round-trip marathon.

"So many bikers...as far as my eye could see!" Armoudian said. The run starts and ends at Wichita Falls, taking riders through several little Texas towns. With the highways closed by the Texas Department of Public Safety, they are able to bike freely and feel the "Texas hospitality" of the local townspeople.

The reasons each biker revealed for riding were as diverse as the individuals.

"It's an enjoyable form of exercise," Tompkins, social sciences said. "It's a great way to see the countryside up close."

Armoudian admitted he was not in good health at the time he started his bicycle riding. In fact, he smoked two packs of cigarettes a day and was overweight.

"He couldn't even walk up a flight of stairs without nearly passing out," one faculty member said. "Now he's really a promoter of biking!"



Adler, Brian, Director, Public Information
Albaugh, Patricia, Asst Professor, Social Sciences
Al-Jarrah, Dr. Radwan, Asst Professor, Mathematics
Armoudian, Dr. Garabed, Chair, Professor, Physics
Ball, Sue, Instructor, Biology

Barnes, Robert, Assistant Director, Auxiliary Services
Baughner, Madeline, Instructor, Computer Science
Baughner, Dr. Richard, Assistant Professor, Technology
Bell, Dr. Gary, Assistant Professor, Technology
Blagowsky, Dr. Jim, Professor, Psychology

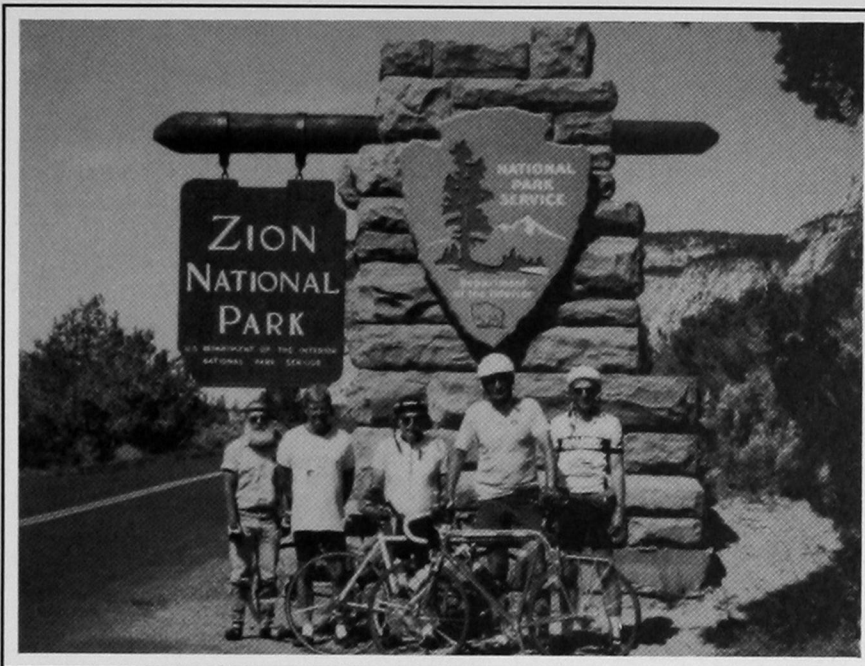
Boggs, Lisa, Instructor, Biology
Boyd, Todd, Director, Placement Services
Bruner, Melissa, Instructor, Language Arts
Busch, Dr. Dianne, Professor, HPER
Chapman, Dr. Charles, Chair, Professor, Music

Connelly, Dr. Michael, Asst Professor, Social Sciences
Corbly, David, Systems Librarian
Crall, Dr. Leslie, Asst Professor, Econ / Business Admin
Creach, Glenda, Counselor, Instructor, Student Dev
Dick, Dr. Virginia, Professor, Home Economics

Armoudian recalled, "Riding bikes was not my idea of getting exercise. My idea of getting exercise was running. When I quit smoking, I put on my tennis shoes and my shorts and I went to the football field and I started running. I went about a quarter of the way around the field and I was really huffing and puffing, so I walked and ran, walked and ran. The next day I couldn't even walk."

Armoudian, folding his hands over the back of his head, broke out in laughter when he remembered the doctor saying, "I thought you guys [professors] were smart. At this age what are you trying to do, kill yourself?"

After recuperating, Armoudian decided to walk for exercise. A couple of weeks later, bored with walking, he purchased a bicycle at the local department store. He began riding slowly at first, and after his son gave him a road bike for Christmas,



THE DIRTY DOZEN

David Wright, Dr. Gary Tompkins, Dr. Garo Armoudian, Dr. Bob Brown and local businessman Brad Berrong take a break during a riding expedition to the Grand Canyon.

PHOTO COURTESY DR. BOB BROWN

his speed and health improved every time he rode.

While riding down Highway 54 one day, he saw Tompkins and the challenge was on. According to Armoudian, "We pushed each other a little and did that day about 16 miles."

In the spirit of competition and camaraderie, they
SEE PROFESSORS, PAGE 28



Dill, Dr. Dan, Dean, Professor, School of Arts & Sciences
Dye, Thelma, Instructor, Nursing
Fiegel, Dr. Melvin, Professor, Social Sciences
Frame, Dr. Harlan, Assistant Professor, Chemistry
Gerber, Midge, Instructor, Office Admin / Business Ed

Gilliland, Vicky, Instructor, Ed Admin & Field Exp
Godley, Dr. Larry, Chair, Associate Professor, Sec Ed
Goforth, Dr. Terry, Assistant Professor, Physics
Grant, Dr. Peter, Assistant Professor, Biology
Graybill, Duwayne, Instructor, Technology

Griffin, Dr. James, Professor, Technology
Hamburger, Denise, Inst, Office Admin / Business Ed
Hankins, Dr. Marvin, Asst Prof, Econ / Business Admin
Harper, Patti, Director, Cont Ed (School of Pharmacy)
Hart, Dr. Daniel, Assistant Professor, Accounting / Finance

Hauser, George, Instructor, HPER
Hayden, Dr. John, Assistant Professor, Social Sciences
Hayes, Dr. Wayne, Associate Professor, Mathematics
Henson, Faye, Instructor, Allied Health
Hill, John, Instructor, Econ / Business Admin

Hix, Janice, Secretary, School of Health Sciences
Howard, Julie, Secretary, Technology
Howard, Linda, Instructor, Journalism
Howell, Michael, Instructor, Econ / Business Admin
Jent, Dr. James, Assistant Professor, Technology

Johnson, Sandy, Instructor, Math
Jones, Beverly, Director, Library
Jones, Dr. Ray, Professor, Physics
Keller, Dr. Bernard, Professor, Pharmacy Administration
Kitchens, Dr. Jim, Chair, Prof, Ed Admin & Field Exp

Klaassen, Bob, Admissions Director & Registrar
Klingman, Charles, Instructor, Music
Lackey, Dr. Sam, Assistant Professor, Language Arts
Lane, Dr. Allen, Associate Professor, Chemistry
Lang, Dr. Park, Professor, Art

Lawrence, Dr. David, Assistant Professor, Math
Levy, Dr. Les, Chair, Professor, Psychology
Loftin, John, Instructor, HPER
Loomis, Jim, Director, Physical Plant
Maness, Dr. Joseph D., Associate Professor, Biology

Marquis, Sara, Instructor, Pharmacy Practice
Marshall, Lisa, Instructor, Pharmacy Practice
Matthews, Dr. Barbara, Chair, Assistant Professor,
 Office Administration / Business Education
Maxson, Dr. Helen, Assistant Professor, Language Arts
May, Dr. Ralph, Assistant Professor, Accounting / Finance



Pedaling Professors, con't

recruited even more professors to ride with them.

Dr. Bob Brown, vice-president of academic affairs, was invited. A runner for 25 years, Brown had competed in many races. Satisfied with running, but to help with conditioning, he had bought a mountain bike several years ago.

He admitted, "Mountain bikes are good for certain things, and if you're not a seasoned biker and you're on a mountain bike and the rest of the people are on road bikes, then you're really at a disadvantage."

Realizing the disadvantages of being left "out of sight" and "enjoying" the rides, he purchased a road bike and began doing a "better job" of staying up with the pack.

Grant got started biking in a little different way. "The YMCA has a Triathlon every year in town," he said. "I thought it would be neat, so I got a team together. I swam, Bob Brown ran, and I was calling around and I found out that Garo Armoudian rode bikes. The three of us got together. He's [Armoudian] telling me that I should bike too...so I went out and

bought me one." Of Armoudian, Grant said, "He's a crusader!"

Riding is not all these bikers do. For example, Dr. Les Levy, chair of the psychology department, talked about the group's involvement with the YMCA's annual Bike-A-Thon. He was very proud that they have participated with the kids, teaching them safety in bicycling.

Other faculty members that ride include David Wright, social sciences, Dr. Gary Wolgamott, chair of the allied health department, Jimmy Leach, music department, Jeff Gentry, speech department, and Dr. Don McGurk, chair of the computer science department. They are joined by Weatherford businessman Brad Berrong and several students.

Anyone interested in riding with the "dirty-dozen" can talk to any of the pedaling professors. They are eager to discuss their adventures, trials, and new areas to ride. Those who talk to Armoudian should be ready to be recruited!

Ask Ms. Armoudian. Her reply: "He bought me a bicycle last Christmas!"



McClain, Dr. Nancy, Chair, Professor, Home Economics
Messmer, Dr. Dennis, Professor, Allied Health
Miller, Dr. Keren, Associate Professor, Home Economics
Mitchell, Dr. Caroline, Assistant Professor, Language Arts
Montgomery, Dr. Robin, Assoc Professor, Social Sciences

Morris, Nina, Assistant Professor, Pharmacy Practice
Morris, Dr. Robert, Professor, Mathematics
Morris, Sue, Secretary, School of Pharmacy
Murdock, Lin, Assistant Professor, HPER
Nail, Dr. Paul, Associate Professor, Psychology

Nithman, Dr. Charles, Assoc Prof, Pharmacy Practice
Nye, Dr. Jerry, Chair, Professor, Language Arts
O'Neal, Dr. Steven, Assistant Professor, Biology
Ortega, Dr. Gustavo, Professor, Medicinal Chemistry & Natural Products
Owens, Dr. Jill, Assistant Professor, Language Arts

Pettingill, Melissa, Secretary, Student Development
Pettijohn, Dr. Viki, Assistant Professor, Language Arts
Prabhu, Dr. Vilas, Professor, Medicinal Chemistry & Natural Products
Pray, Dr. Steven, Professor, Pharmaceutics
Price, Dr. Lessley, Assistant Professor, Secondary Ed

Price, Paula, Assistant Professor, Music
Prichard, Marion, Assistant Professor, Allied Health
Pye, Linda, Librarian, Acquisitions
Raleigh, Earl, Asst Prof, Office Admin / Business Ed
Ralph, Dr. David, Assistant Professor, Pharmacy Administration; Assistant Dean

- BY DON PRICE

A CLOSER LOOK

People said he stalked the practice field in his Panama hat. People likened him to a cat prowling the sidelines, watching for weakness in his adversary.

But if people thought football was all there was to Head Coach Paul Sharp, they weren't looking closely.

Being the son of a coach meant Sharp's inevitable participation in athletics. He played offensive and defensive tackle, did the kicking, played baseball and, when asked if he swept up after games, just gave a knowing grin.

While attending Arkansas Ouachita State University, Sharp gained a degree in political science, but it did not keep him from his first love.

"I thought at the time I wanted to pursue something other than athletics, but after much reflection, I came to

realize I enjoyed coaching more than I thought," Sharp said.

But he had at least two other passions: his family and one unprecedented moment in history.

He spent 20 years studying every known aspect of the JFK assassination. Wife Sherrie, of the language arts department, said he was "as close to an expert as you can get on the subject and borders on being a fanatic."

A gentle Paul Sharp could be seen as he talked of his two sons, Adam and Aaron. In words that only fathers can understand, he described them: "They're a handful."

In 1993, as they do each fall, people filled Milam Stadium in anticipation of cheering on their conquering heroes. Along the sidelines, where he had been since 1986, was Coach Paul Sharp, headphones on, waiting for the moment to strike.

People who attended saw a head football coach. Those who peered a little closer saw a whole lot more.

Excerpted from an article by Don Price in The Southwestern, September 9, 1993.

Ratto, Dr. Peter, Assistant Professor, *Pharmaceutics*
Reeder, Dr. Robert, Professor, *Econ / Business Admin*
Reichmann, Dr. Keith, Professor, *Pharmaceutics*
Reid, Dr. Dana, Assistant Professor, *Pharmacy Practice*

Rhoads, Kay, Clerk, *Cataloging Department*
Riley, Patrick, Chair, *Instructor, Art*
Robertson, Dr. Stanley, Assistant Professor, *Physics*
Rogers, Dr. Charles, Professor, *Physics*
Rolison, Dr. Edward, Chair, Professor, *Social Sciences*

Romines, Tamra, Asst Dir, *HS / College Rel & Placement*
Rose, Dr. Ken, Chair, *Associate Professor, HPER*
Russell, Dr. Ann, Assistant Professor, *Elem & Special Ed*
Russell, Dolores, Assistant Professor, *Secondary Ed*
Russell, Dr. Randy, Professor, *Econ / Business Admin*

Sanders, Dr. Kenneth, Asst Prof, *Econ / Business Admin*
Scott, Dr. Jana Lou, Chair, Prof, *Elem & Special Ed*
Scott, Dr. Rodney, Associate Prof, *Psychology*
Scruggs, Dr. James, Chair, Professor, *Pharmacy Admin*
Segal, Dr. Ronald, Professor, *Biology*

Segars, Dr. Larry, Assistant Professor, *Pharmacy Practice*
Seibert, Dr. Bill, Professor, *Biology*
Sharp, Sherrie, Instructor, *Language Arts*
Skaehill, Dr. Penny, Asst Professor, *Pharmacy Practice*
Smith, Dr. Jack, Assistant Professor, *Secondary Ed*

Sonobe, Dr. Blake, Assistant Professor, *Chemistry*
Spurgeon, Dr. Debra, Assistant Professor, *Music*
Studier, Lynn Young, Instructor, *Pharmacy Practice, University Nurse*
Switzer, Dr. Laura, Professor, *HPER*
Taylor, Duncan, Director, *Auxiliary Services*

Thiessen, Susan, Admission Counselor, *Pharmacy*
Tolley, Mattie, Instructor, *Nursing*
Torrence, Carolyn, Reference Librarian
Umble, John, Instructor, *Elementary / Special Education*
Waites, Jim, Director, *Foundation & Development*

White, Max, Assistant Professor, *Economics / Business*
Whitfield, Jeannie, Assistant Director, *Financial Aid*
Wolff, Dr. Michael, Assistant Professor, *Psychology*
Wollmann, Dr. Ronald, Assistant Professor, *Physics*
Woods, Dr. John, Chair, Professor, *Mathematics*



THREE WHO CARED

Jim Wahnee

If you sprained your ankle, skinned your knee, pulled a muscle, or bled in any way, you probably came into contact with Coach Jim Wahnee, surrogate mother to over 225 athletes and caregiver to 5,000 more.

For a man whose day began at 5:30 a.m. and seldom ended before 7 p.m., he was virtual energy.

"Immediate care" is what he was to offer the university, and one got the impression that he delivered it.

Wahnee grew up in Dewey and attended North-eastern Oklahoma A&M before transferring to Miami, where he obtained a master's degree.

"I did a lot of different things before becoming a trainer," Wahnee said. "I coached football at various places and even managed a ranch for nine years."

He also played three years with the Ottawa

Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

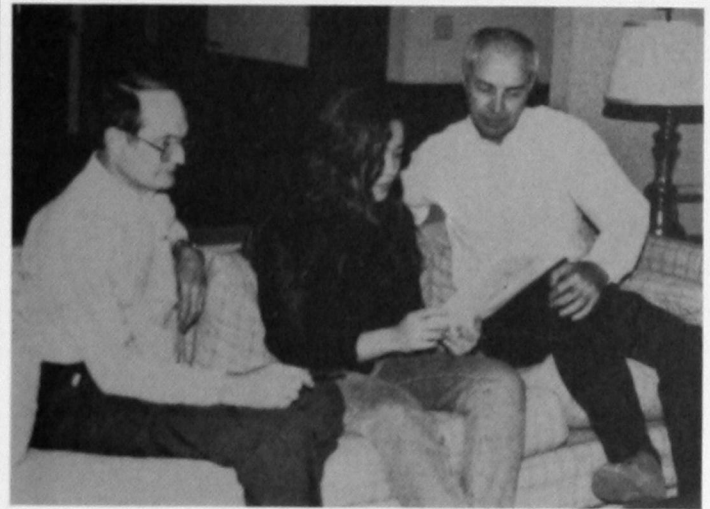
A major aspect of Wahnee's character was pride. He exuded it, whether it was Bulldog pride, pride in his athletic trainees, or pride attached to his new athletic training facility.

The new facility, a 22 x 50 installation, was complete with taping benches, rubdown tables, ultrasonic equipment used for soothing muscles, and two whirlpool baths.

"Best facility in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference," beamed Wahnee. "This is going to assist the training personnel in helping get an injured athlete back on the road to recovery so much faster than before."

Wahnee explained that when he first came to Southwestern, there were two managers and himself. By 1994, the program had grown to include 14 trainer assistants. He added that 10

John Ludrick



BRAZIL BOUND

Dr. John Ludrick and local business man Mike Berrong practice their Portuguese with Brazilian Ellie Miranda prior to leaving for Brazil in April. Ludrick, who sponsored the Southwestern International Students Association, was part of the group of Rotarians who visited Brazil for six weeks studying the customs and education system of the country. On campus, Ludrick and colleague Dr. Blake Sonobe were surrogate parents to some 100 students from all parts of the globe.

of the 14 were working toward certification in athletic training.

Wahnee's experience and expertise were well

documented around the locker room, and his work with non-athletes was appreciated by people from all over Weatherford.

W. Steven Pray

Registered pharmacist. Professor of pharmacy. Well-known crusader against quackery.

These are just three of the ways to describe Dr. W. Steven Pray, faculty member who started researching quackery in 1991 after teaching over-the-counter medications at Southwestern for 14 years.

Pray said his research became a mission for him and his colleagues, who consist of medical doctors and pharmacists from around the country. The group is informally called *Quackbusters*, for their common goal is to inform the public on the hazards of gimmick remedies, magic potions, and miracle cures.

Pray is the author of approximately 100 articles in

the medical and pharmacy literature, some on the subject of false claims and erroneous alternative medicines.

He said that when a person doesn't know what he is hearing is false, he is often hoodwinked into believing in the con games of unscrupulous people.

Pray said that when alternative medicine enters the realm of fraudulent misrepresentation, it is quackery, and that as long as there are tremendous amounts of money to be made from pseudo-remedies, quacks will continue to exploit the public.

Exposing these quacks will be the end result of Pray and his colleagues' efforts.

—Stories excerpted from articles in *The Southwestern* by Don Price

Somewhere between lectures and lab assignments came the occasional field experience of a lifetime.

Somewhere between shopping for groceries and seeing that the kids were fed came the fellowship of a group that shared your same goals and values.

It was the involvement in those groups that made you a little crazy at times, but it was that same involvement that kept you sane. The next pages are a reminder of the highlights of 1994, both inside and outside the classroom, on and off campus.

It is impossible to forget a trip to Belize or the federal prison. It is difficult to forget being part of a group which won top honors nationally for 15 years.

It is equally difficult to forget that one class which meant your very survival as a student, or worse yet, as a graduate.

But to make sure you won't, the next 30 pages are *on the record*.

PHOTO RIGHT

Pre-physical therapy majors Scott Ellis, Holly Harris, and Janice Brimage record electrocardiograms in the human physiology lab.

MOTHER NATURE, PUHLEEZ!!

Sophomore music education majors Justin Ford and Christine Scheressler had to break out winter coats again, just days before spring break.



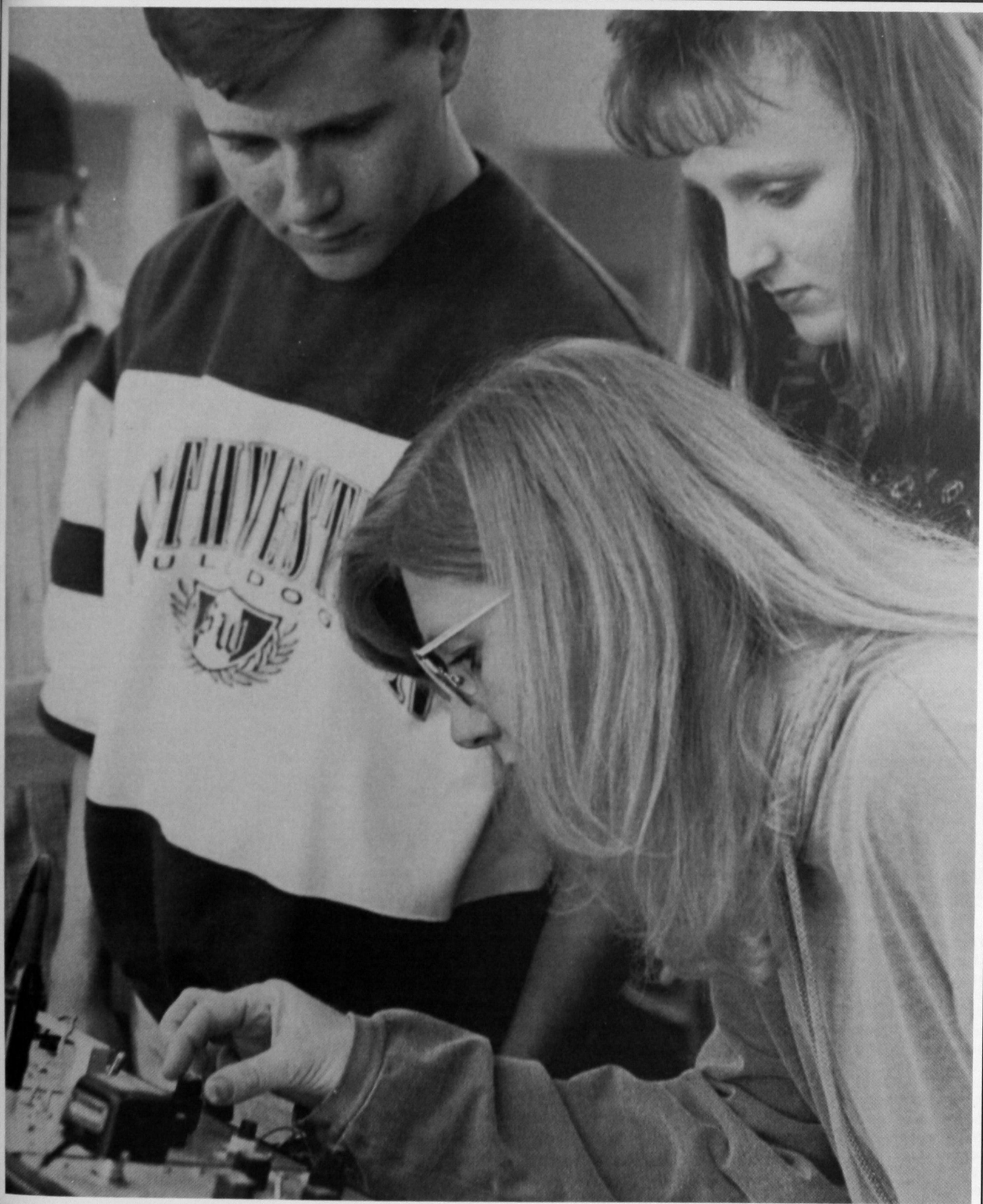
BY ELLIE MIRANDA



BY CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS

SAY GOODBYE

The old Music Building, which had served campus since its origin as a gymnasium, was scheduled to be razed by the summer of 1994 in order to make room for a multi-level administration/classroom facility.



By LORI WATSON

A&S: The Melting Pot School

With well over 1,000 majors and several thousand students enrolled in classes, the School of Arts and Sciences retained status as the largest school on campus. Twelve departments comprised the school, ranging from fine arts to the technical sciences.

Language arts majors numbered just over 100 in English and speech. The department hosted the annual Language Arts Workshop for school teachers in the fall. Spring brought the Expo writing contest, the Southwestern Inter-scholastic Meet, and forensics tournaments. More than one Saturday arrived with middle and high schoolers swarming the campus.

Language arts often shared tasks with the art department two buildings away. Commercial arts majors offered their skills to English department magazines like *Westview* and *Chapbook*, the pharmacy publication *The Apothecary*, and others. The department had approximately 40 commercial art majors and 30 art education majors.

Several major changes came to the art department during the year, including loss of chairman Patrick Riley,

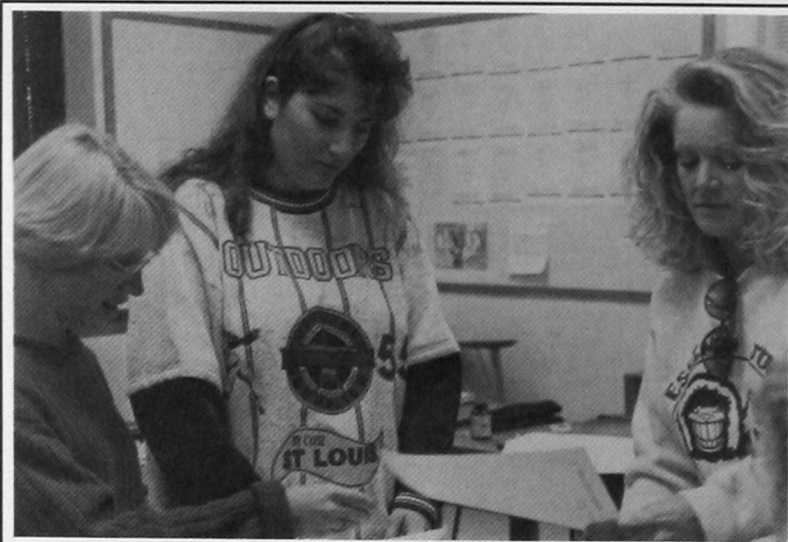
who accepted a position with Oklahoma City schools at spring break. The art program was down-sized to comply with state plans to streamline higher education.

The home economics department, too, faced elimination of major programs. Though the department would be phased out next year, the 35 majors still participated in regional and statewide meetings. Several students gave undergraduate research programs at the state association meeting and attended a number of leadership conferences throughout the year.

But music was arguably the busiest department of the A&S School, at least when it came to activities outside normal campus hours. The spring calendar alone listed 36 major events. Usual activities included the regular band performances at football games and Wednesday recitals.

WANNA FIGHT?

Students in the stage combat class learn the fundamentals of fencing using wooden sticks. From the top, the dueling pairs are Misty Cloud and Chad McCoy, class instructor Claude Kezer and Greg Daubenspeck, Bekki Payne and Wendy Weber, and Viva Lowenkamp and Diana Heddleston.



By LINDA HOWARD

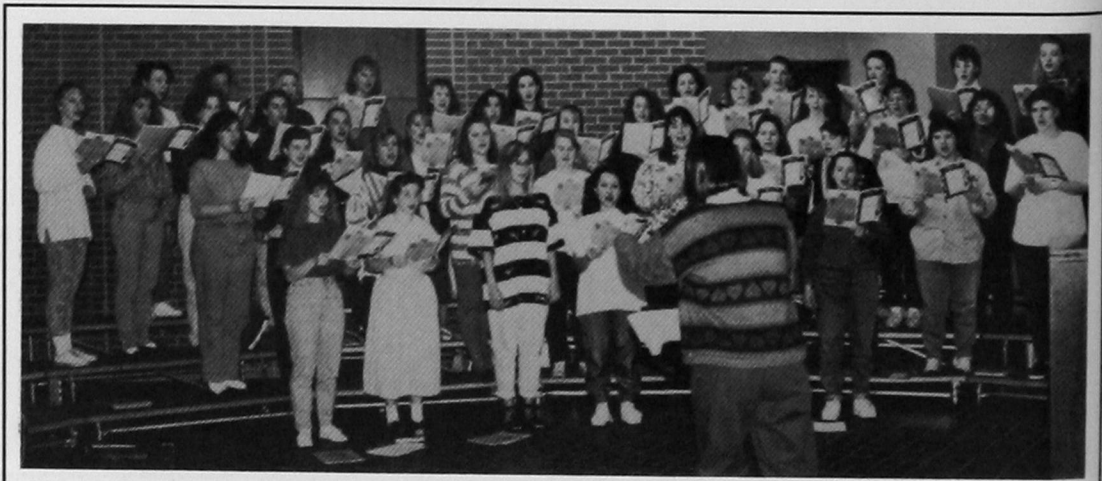


WESTVIEW

Assistant editor Melissa Bruner, of the language arts faculty, examines the portfolios of senior Stacy Dumler and sophomore Charlotte Williams, both commercial art majors whose works appeared in the quarterly magazine.

CONCERT PREPARATION

The women's chorus practices in the lobby of the Fine Arts Auditorium prior to the spring choral concerts in March. Most of the women were members of the Southwestern Singers as well. Dr. Debra Spurgeon is the conductor.



By JESSIE WATSON



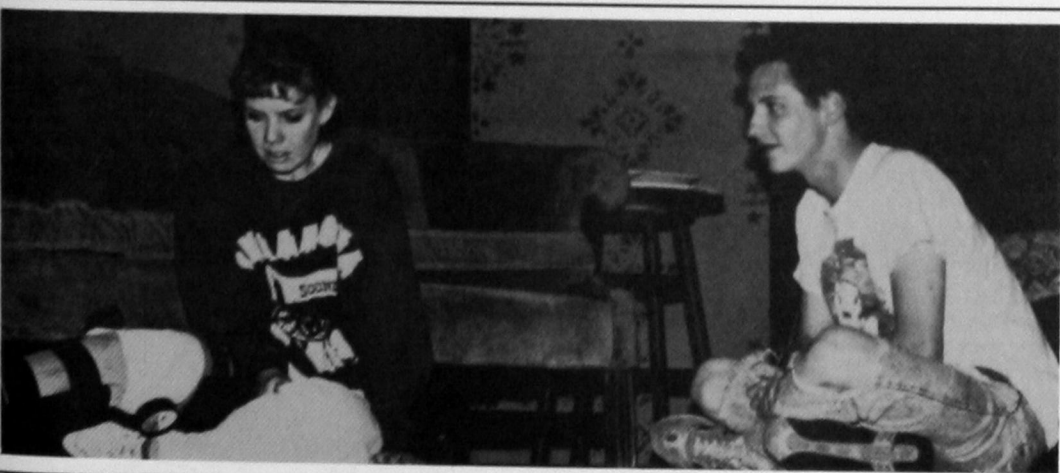
By ELLIE MIRANDA

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY

Junior home economics major Lori Shepherd boils onions for an acid/base experiment in foods lab. This was the last semester this class was offered, as the department was to be phased out. In the background is freshman chemistry major Megan Harrell.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

Wendy Weber, as Laura, and Don Price, as her "gentleman caller," rehearse for the last dramatic production of the year. Weber was a senior theatre education major, Price a freshman English major.

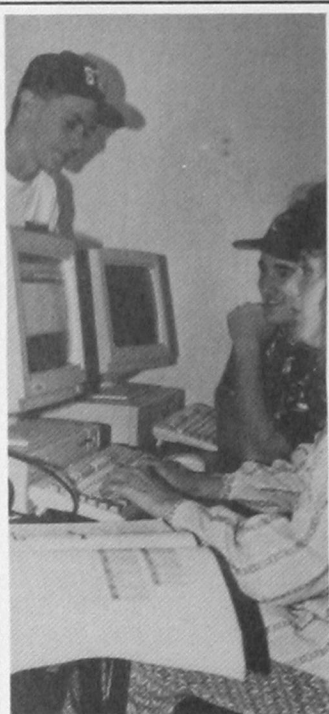


PRO PHARM/PRE PHARM

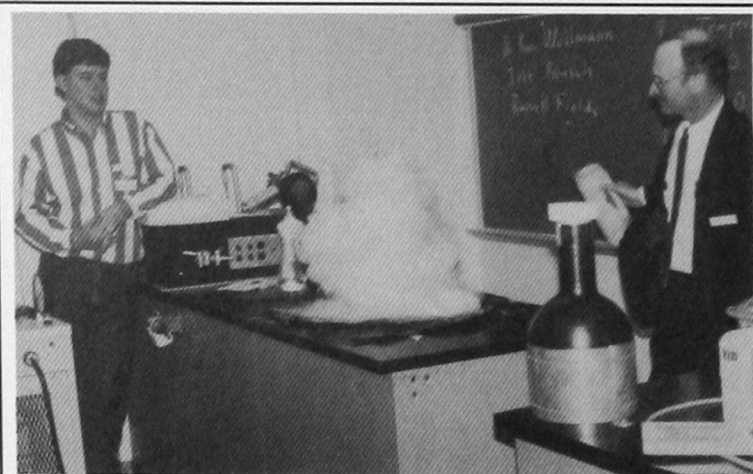
Lab assistant Lee Ann Cox and sophomore Suzi Miller distill cloves in organic chemistry lab, a required class for all students seeking degrees in pharmacy.

USING MICROS

Brian Pritchard and Michael Armitage, biology majors, and Charlotte Lierle, health information management major, practice using micros with Charlotte Lierle in Ms. Madeline Baugher's class.



By ELLIE MIRANDA



PHYSICS DEPARTMENT PHOTO

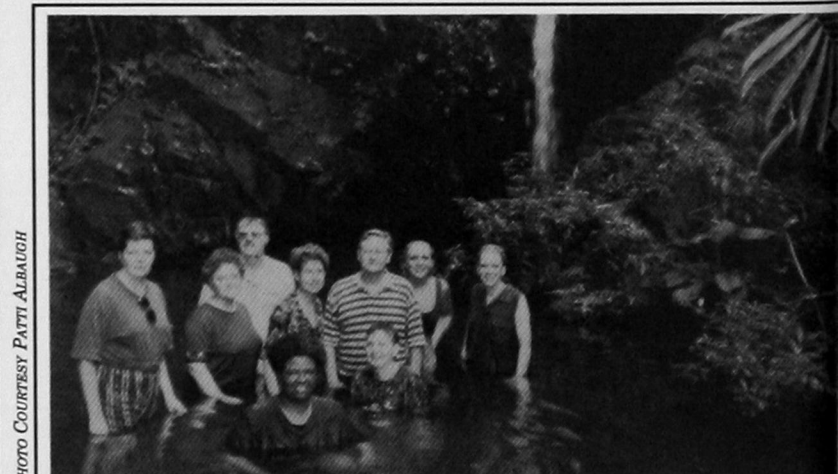


PHOTO COURTESY PATTI ALBAUGH

DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME

Mooreland junior Russell Fields and assistant physics professor Dr. Ron Wollman participate in the annual Physics Day, which Southwestern hosts each fall semester.

COOLIN' OFF

Professors Dr. Judy Winchester (left), Patricia Albaugh (right), and junior Julie Johnson (front) take a dip following the group's sociology expedition in the forests of Belize. The trip has become an annual event.

A&S: The Saga Continues

Health, physical education and recreation was the largest such department in the state, boasting approximately 400 majors and minors. The department was responsible for intramurals, which brought 80,000 participation hours to some 4,500 participants.

The biology department, home to approximately 350 majors, was extremely active in research projects. Students and faculty teamed up to explore things like the fourth-ever prehistoric camel found in Western Oklahoma. At the first spring Research Fair, three of the four oral presentations came from biology students.

An early burger fry for physics students drew 400 interested students, and the success of the department was evident in its club's activities. Research grants and national recognition for the fifteenth time in 17 years proved physics remained on the top of the list for many students, majors and non-majors alike.

Social sciences had approximately 280 majors. Highlights of their year were the history field trip to the Napoleon exhibit in Memphis, sociology trips to the Oklahoma state reformatory, and model UN competition.

Computer science, chemistry, math and technol-

ogy departments shared a direction—increased technology. With the push toward campus-wide networking and interactive telecommunications, majors had the opportunity to keep up with recent advancements.

The chemistry department went on-line with a computer interface for experiments and obtained a grant to teach microchemistry to area school teachers. Students attended both national and regional chemistry society meetings, prompting what chairman Dr. Don Hertzler called "increased enthusiasm of the [approximately 50] majors."

Math hosted two summer institutes, including one designed to teach high school teachers to use graphic calculators. A major accomplishment of the math department came when Dr. James Woods won a \$132,000 National Science Foundation grant. About 60 students were math majors, 90 were minors.

Roughly 200 majors were involved in the technology department, which hosted two major conferences for school students. The department hosted the Technical Schools Association leadership conference for approximately 500 students statewide, and the Metric 500 for middle schools.



NOT FOR HIRE

Biology professor Dr. Bill Seibert supervises the action while senior Julie Scott and lab assistant Webster Dougherty trim trees for their plant propagation class.



By Linda Howard

LAB PARTNERS

Sophomores Tonya Madden and Stephanie Henshall examine the respiratory tract of the cat they share in human anatomy class. Madden was a pre-nursing major, Henshall, pre-physical therapy.

BUSINESS: NOT JUST NUMBERS

Many changes occurred in the School of Business, affecting virtually all aspects of the school's operations. Majors and curriculum were restructured, computer facilities were upgraded, and faculty scholarly activities were increased significantly.

The most significant change made to the school's majors and curriculum was to be implemented in the fall of 1994. The degree would change from a Bachelor of Science in business with eight degree fields and two certificate programs to a Bachelor of Business Administration with six major fields of study and a common professional core.

For the 1993-94 year, 700 students majored in one of the business degree fields. Another 84 minored in business. The numbers were in a decline, but it was consistent with national trends in business school enrollments.

In a continuing effort to upgrade computer facilities, the school began the process of networking computers. The first stage was completed by installing a local area network (LAN) with 22 Compaq 486 computers in one of the labs. Further expansion was planned for 1995, with the entire School including faculty offices to be networked by the end of 1996.

Reasons for restructuring the school were many, and paramount among those reasons were 1) to offer quality programs more effectively, and 2) to provide a program that will meet national accrediting standards for schools of business.

The business faculty showed an increase in scholarly and professional activity. One research project was to result in the publication of a general business index for nine west central Oklahoma counties.

Student organizations played an important role in the development of business majors. Among the accomplishments, Phi Beta Lambda was named the outstanding chapter in Oklahoma as the result of statewide competition, and Alpha Kappa Psi ranked eleventh out of 162 chapters nationally.

Thirteen business students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1994. Nineteen others won academic scholarships which averaged \$400-\$500 each.

All in all, it was a year that Dr. Jerry Kaufman, dean of the School of Business, called "a very successful year."



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY PUBLIC INFORMATION

DRESS FOR SUCCESS

Accounting and finance students attend a dress seminar at The Klostet to learn the appropriate attire for upcoming interviews with prospective employers. Martha Sauer was the presenter.



LEARNING EXPERIENCES

Bill Brooks, accounting/finance instructor, teaches one of the first classes on the accounting information network.

RESUME' TIME

April Hewitt, Chantel Eppler, Casey Greenroyd, and Crystal Johnson discuss their resumé contents with Dr. Melody Ashenfelter, assistant professor of accounting/finance.





BY DON PRICE



BY ELLIE MIRANDA

NECESSARY SKILLS

Senior Christie Haskett from Custer City familiarizes herself with computers in one of the many keyboarding classes offered this semester.

PERFECT PRESENTATION

Working toward a master's in business administration, graduate students Dmitri Markovich, Jimmy Gage, Martha Lindley-Woodward, and Chad Garrett prepare a case presentation.

EDUCATION : KIDS AND MORE

When this year's roughly 800 seniors received their diplomas, over 85 percent had been connected in some way with the School of Education. In fact, approximately 35 percent of the entire student population attended some classes in the school.

As well as the undergraduate program, the School of Education offered four graduate programs: masters in education, applied psychology, music education, and business administration.

Accredited on both the state and national level, the school received state recognition for its graduate certification of the emotionally disturbed.

Education faculty not only taught soon-to-be teachers, they also took an active interest in the improvement of their specialized fields.

Eight of the faculty presented papers or posters at the

research symposium held on campus in March. Four presented papers at the Psychology Association meeting in Dallas. Two presented papers at the national meeting of the schools of education, as well.

This year the Future Teacher's Scholarship, normally confined to undergraduates, was expanded to include graduates in speech pathology, library media, and early childhood, all of which had a shortage of qualified teachers. The scholarship awarded \$1,500 per year to qualified students.

In an effort to keep abreast of the educational needs of the state, the school applied to the State Board of Education for permission to initiate three new programs: a certificate for superintendents, currently offered only at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, a 60-hour certificate program in psychology, and a special endorsement in the health field.

The School also explored a graduate program in speech pathology. Dean Dr. Gary Gilliland said the university wanted to offer two levels of certification in speech pathology because schools were not producing speech pathologists fast enough to meet the shortage.

As the year closed, the School of Education was actively seeking a new dean to replace Gilliland, who decided to step down in order to return to full-time teaching.

ART ED
Seniors Greg Wedel and Dusty Dirickson listen closely as adjunct professor LeRoy Schultz gives some advice on screen printing.

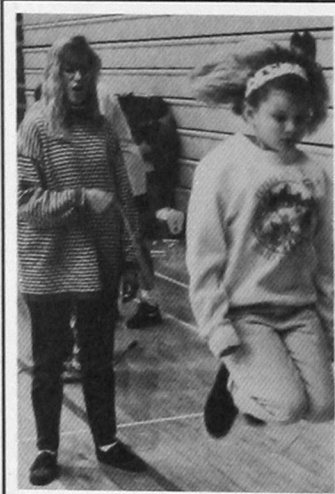


By ELLIE MIRANDA

KEEPING FIT

The aerobics classes were always full, whether it was for college credit or personal pleasure. Most PE majors endured more than one of these types of classes before receiving their degree or teaching certificate.

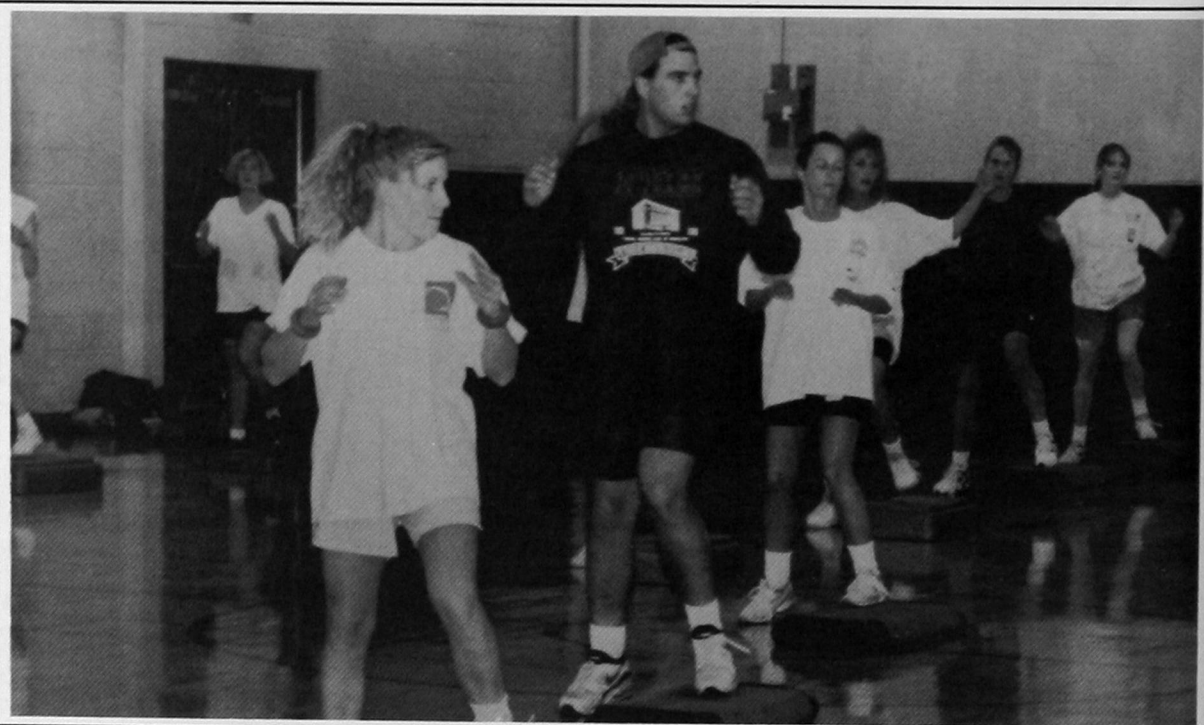
By LORI WATSON

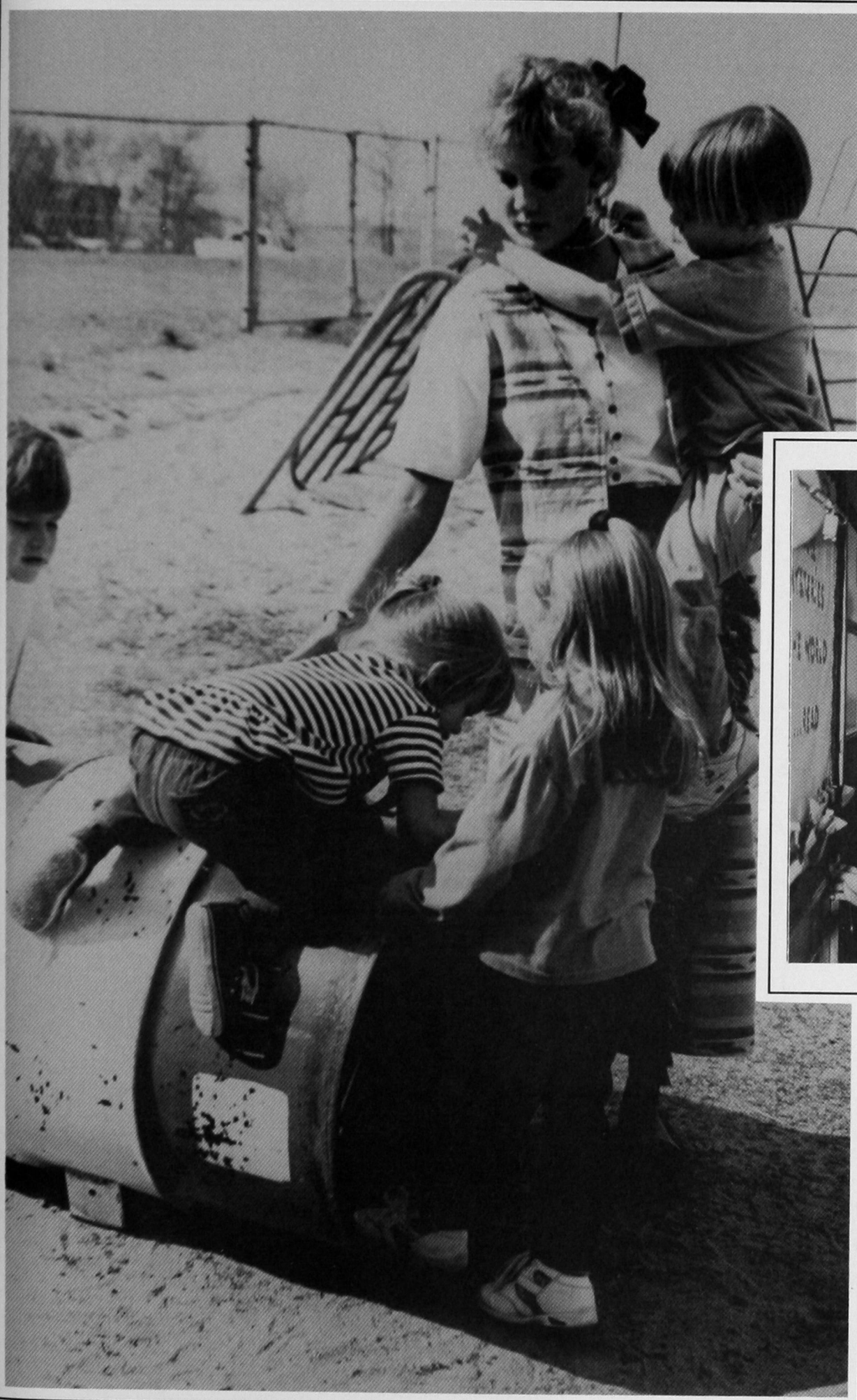


JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

One hundred university students and 360 local school kids participated in the event, which brought in \$1436.90 for the American Heart Association.

By ELLIE MIRANDA





PLAYING MOM

Junior special education major Mindy Heger monitors kids at the Child Development Lab. Most elementary and special education majors worked at the lab to gain experience with children.



By ELLIE MIRANDA

LEARNING DECOR

Senior elementary education major Dustie Bales and junior elementary and art education major, Lonnie Boling put decorations on the bulletin board in the Education Building. The bulletin boards were decorated throughout the year by various education majors. For most, it was a class requirement.

By LORI WATSON

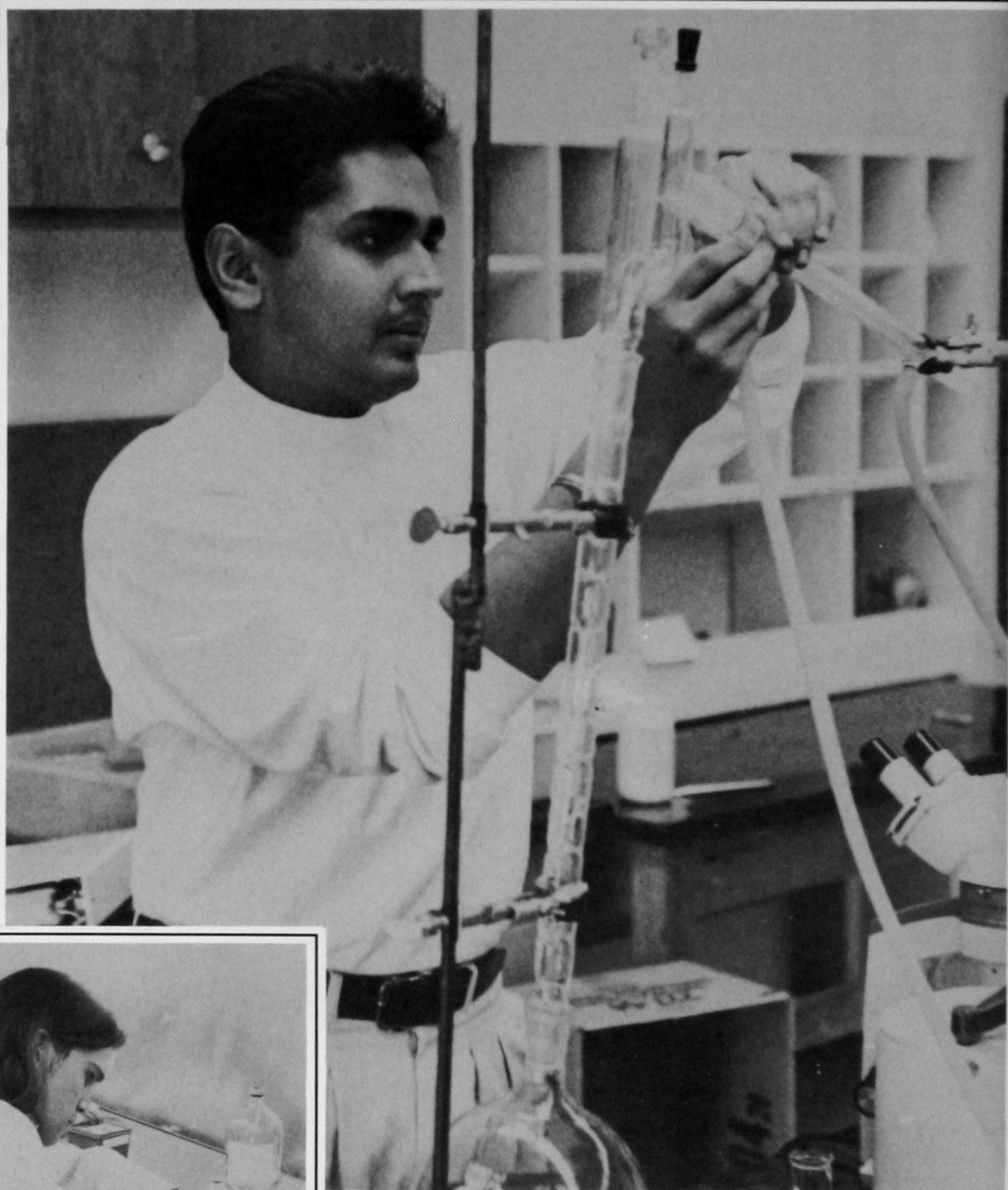
By Lori Watson

DISTILLATION

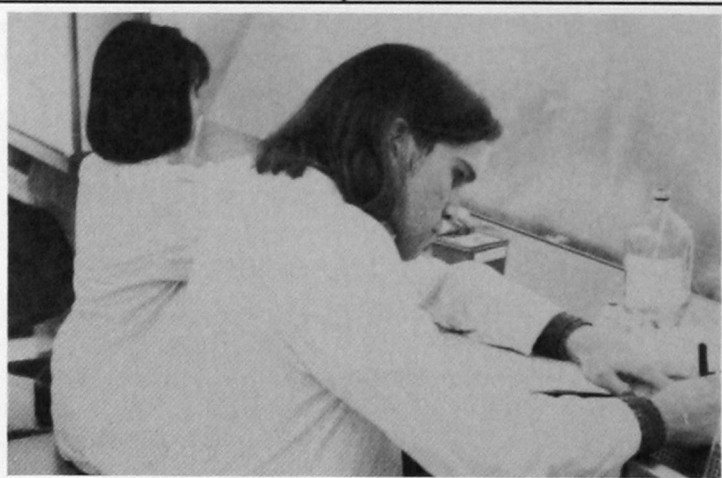
Senior medical technology major Vimlesh Patel attaches the necessary tubes to start the distillation process. Molasses, yeast, and sugar were distilled and fermented to make ethanol in environmental microbiology lab.

FOR THE RECORD

Second year professional pharmacy student Chris Lane, Weatherford senior, records data during a pharmacy lab.



By Lori Watson



HELPING OTHERS

Anne Goree, senior nursing major from Weatherford, assesses a newborn while the child's father helps hold the baby upright. Assessment of an infant included checking length, weight, heart rate, lungs, etc.



Health: Science Of The '90s

Ask anyone in the state what Southwestern was known for and you were sure to get the familiar: "That's the university with the really good pharmacy school, right?"

And they were right. But they could have said the same for the other areas within the School of Health Sciences. As the university grew, so did the numbers of students enrolled in allied health, nursing, and medical technology, as well as pharmacy.

It was no easy task to become a member of the pharmacy program, as competition was fierce for admission to the school. Roughly 350 students were a part of the professional program. After sorting through 400 applications, the school accepted 80 students for the fall, spring and summer semesters. Though it varied a little each year, the school traditionally turned out about 100. According to Dean Dr. David Bergman, 95 percent of Southwestern's graduates pass the board.

A major plus of 1994 was that grant money provided

the pharmacy labs the necessary funds to computerize.

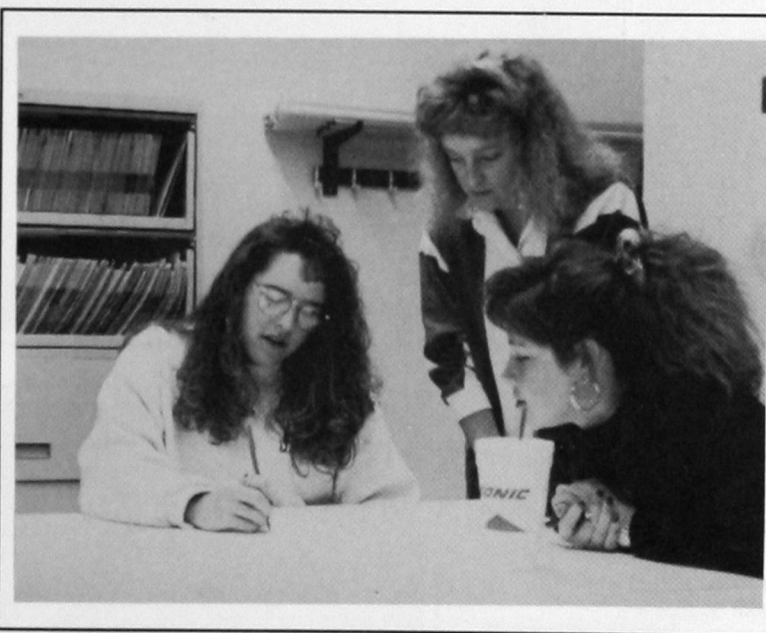
A few changes became operative in the nursing school this year, as well. A weekend program allowed nursing students who had already completed a registered nursing program to earn their bachelor's degree on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Seventy participated in the weekend program's first year, and 65 were enrolled in weekday classes. Computerized clinical simulations were implemented, also.

The relatively small department of medical technology had 45-50 students. Being accepted for clinical training was the big event in an aspiring med-tech's life, according to chairman Dr. Gary Wolgamott, and Southwestern always had five or six in a clinical setting.

The total hours for the health information management majors increased from 124 to 127 due to the new general education requirements. The program accepted about 16 students each year, and seniors worked clinicals in the hospitals for five weeks.



By Lori Watson



By Linda Howard

MORE PROJECTS

Health information management majors junior Brandy Chisum, senior Cindy Clonts, and junior Stephanie Hutchison prepare displays for the research fair held in late March.

TEDIOUS WORK

Second year professional pharmacy major Laci Lessig, of Carnegie, fills a prescription during her internship at The Medicine Shoppe in Weatherford.



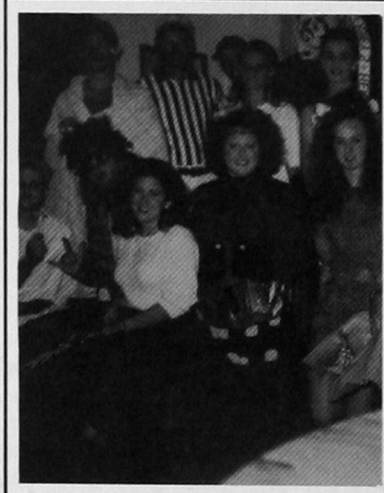
BUSY ALL YEAR

Southwestern Student Nurses Association started the year early by participating in Homecoming activities and ended it late with a research day and health care reform seminars in April.

PARTY

Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity refuse to let professionalism stand in the way of Halloween fun. Front: Barry Schwarz, Adam Johnson, Alisha Zalonka, Nikki Mitchell, Deanna Browning. Back: John Bates, Dr. Les Crall, Eric Morris, Tamara Nachbauer, Boyd Mouse and Darla Moss.

PROVIDED BY AKΨ



BACK TO CAMPUS

Six language arts organizations hold the annual get-acquainted ice cream social at Means Park.

BY DON PRICE



IT'S ALL ACADEMIC

For many campus organizations, the occasional ice cream social or pizza party would not suffice as the primary goal. It was these groups which dedicated themselves to developing career awareness and opportunities for members, though they often made time for service projects along the way.

Both Phi Beta Lambda and the Marketing & Management Club developed affiliations with business leaders local and nationwide. PBL meetings were sprinkled with speakers like entrepreneurs Vince Orza and Maury Tate, as well as corporate heavyweights from businesses like Conoco and Stifel Nicolaus. Members from MMC conducted market research for a Washington, DC-based firm. The Office Administration/Business Education Professionals also brought in experts to bolster interviewing and career tips.

If there had been a contest for the largest membership, Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association would have won hands-down. Approximately 400 attended the first picnic for all pharmacy. During the year, a well-orchestrated program of speakers and activities kept the goings-on in the

Pharmacy School the envy of the campus.

Groups in the School of Health Sciences were big on devoting weeks to their passions. Early in the year, pharmacy declared a "Talk About Prescriptions Week." November brought National Health Information Management Week for the members of Mu Rho Alpha, and student nurses devoted the lion's share of a week in April to research presentation and health care reform seminars.

MRA members joined their friends of Lambda Tau, the medical technology club, when time came for an honors banquet.

But possibly the most common thread among academic organizations was the fever to attend tournaments and conferences—or even to host them. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers joined colleagues from Technology Education Collegiate Association to sponsor public school events like the Metric 500 and leadership conferences. Pi Kappa Delta, possibly the leader in frequent traveler miles, boasted at least six road trips, including one to national competition in Kentucky. Sponsors and one national contender went to Alaska, as well.

HAMBURGERS, ANYONE

Assistant professor Dr. Stan Robertson and Tina Crelly, junior physics major from Hennessey, pile the fixin's on their hamburgers at the Physics Club hamburger fry in the fall. Most clubs held their own version of the traditional burger fry early to recruit new members and share summer memories.



PROVIDED BY PHYSICS CLUB



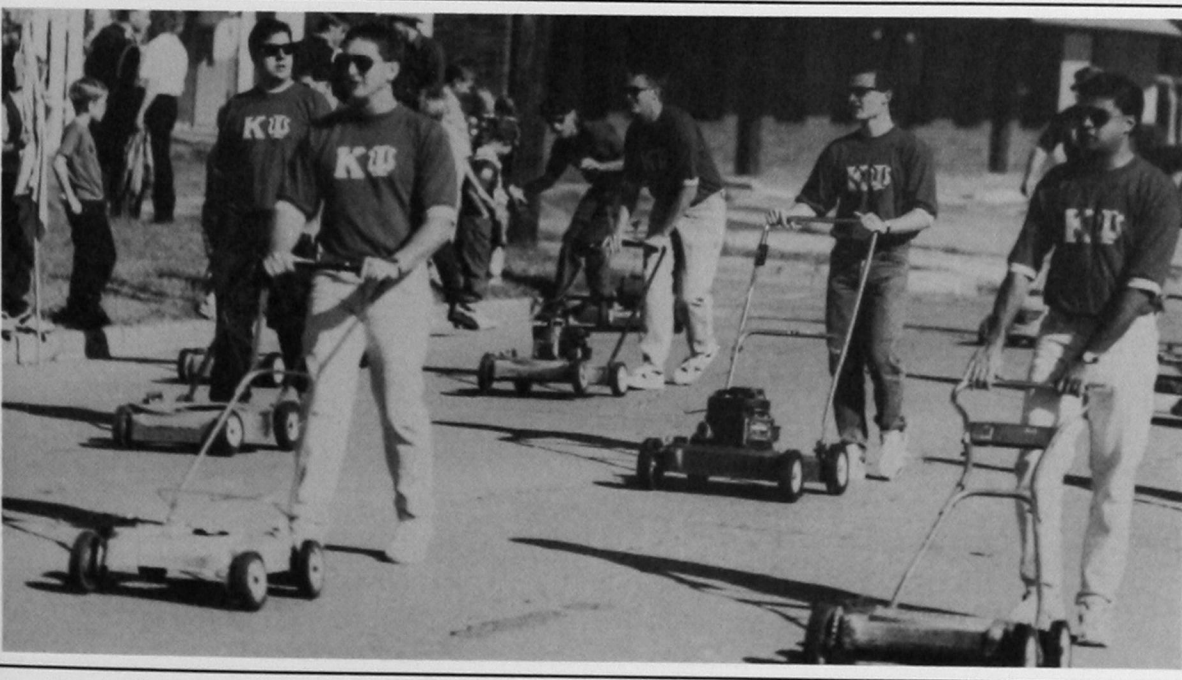
BY ELLIE MIRANDA

UPSTAIRS OLD SCIENCE

At the ever-popular bake sale, Tammi Gee, Spanish Club president, sells cookies to Dr. Clarence Sturm, German Club sponsor. Funds from this bake sale went to fund a scholarship.

STROLLING ALONG

In addition to the serious tasks of maintaining two miles of I-40 and participating in the Toys for Tots program, Kappa Psi, pharmacy frats, provide less-than-serious entertainment for the townspeople. Most organizations were involved in Homecoming in some way.



BY DON PRICE

IN SERVICE TO OTHERS

Food, relaxation, socialization. Just a typical organizational gathering, right? Not necessarily. Some organizations incorporated much more into their activities, like academia plus service.

The Student Oklahoma Education Association focused on academic activities, one of the main events being their State Fall Conference held at Oklahoma City University in September.

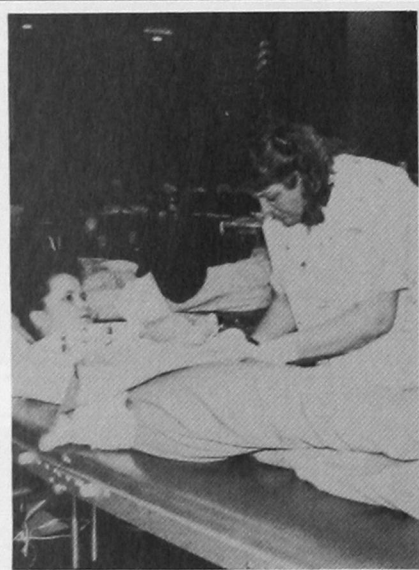
The entire year was busy for Mu Phi Epsilon and the women of Kappa Epsilon alike. KE held several service projects including involvement in Breast Cancer Awareness Month and a Drug Fair, both during fall semester. MΦE was named Outstanding Collegiate Chapter and won the Outstanding Service Award for 139 hours of volunteer education, service, and therapy. Kappa Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi both served Weatherford by maintaining highways for Adopt-A-Highway.

Spanish Club kept members busy with involvement in Children's International by continually supporting and exchanging letters with their adopted child.

Members of Psychology Club and the Student Home Economics Association also reached out to the community. In October members helped the YMCA decorate for their annual benefit dinner and, in November, gave turkeys to five needy Weatherford families. The Caring and Sharing program was the main event in December, when members purchased toys for local children.

History Club, Alpha Phi Sigma and The Sociology and Criminal Justice Association focused on awareness of past and present, but spent hours in service to others. Alpha Phi Sigma and its 21 new members helped with Citizen Bee competitions for local school students. SCJA sponsored tours of the reformatory at Granite where visitors held discussions with inmates.

The Physical Education Major/Minor Club involved the children of the community in activities such as Brownie Play Day sponsored by the Sooner Girl Scout Council, Special Olympics, and Jump Rope for Heart, where 360 children plus 100 university students collected donations for the American Heart Association.



BY ELLIE MIRANDA

GIVING A LITTLE

Holley Reed donates blood at one of the blood drives held during the year. The Student Senate sponsored the drives in conjunction with the Oklahoma Blood Institute.

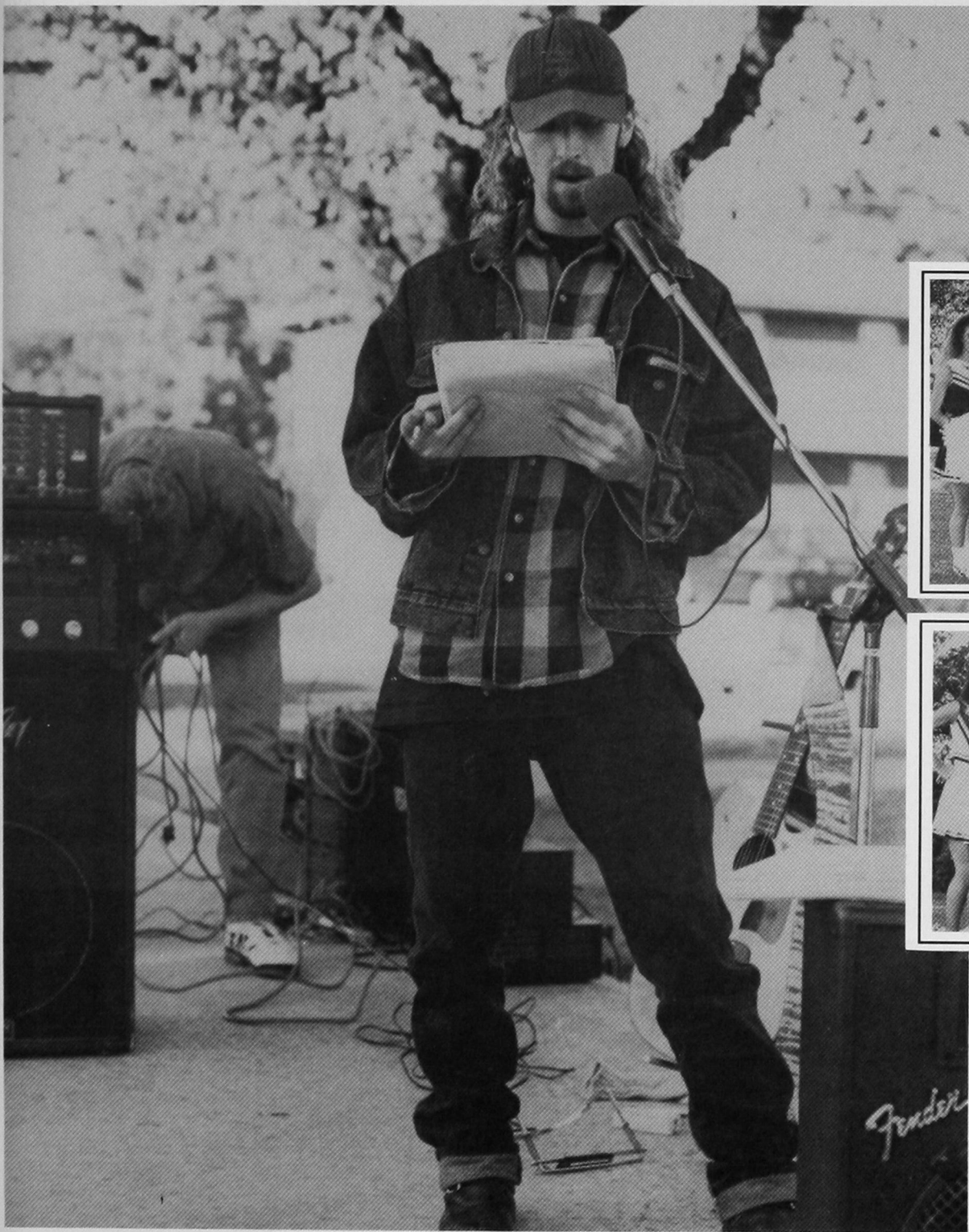
SHOWING OFF

Being the star of your own music video, like Greg Czaruk and Shawn Ainsworth, is what Fun Flicks was all about. Fun Flicks were provided by Student Senate once each semester, and the lines at the Union were long all day when the event took place.



BY LORI WATSON

By SHANE SMITH



CHEERLEADERS

The squad includes Dee Dee Havins, Rush Springs; Staci Stephens, Mt. View; Tracey Paetzold, Elk City; Nicole Baker, OKC; Amy Ward, Hobart; Stephanie Riffe, Turpin; Mistie Staggs, Clinton; and Jennifer Fuentez, OKC.



PHOTOS COURTESY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE



POM PONS

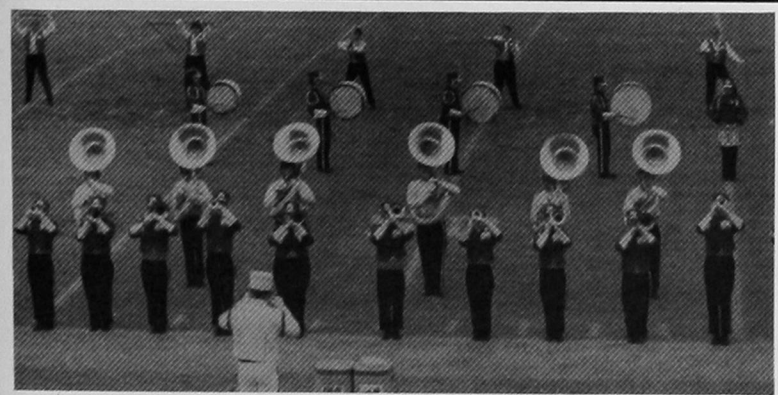
Members are (front row) Julie McGee, Elk City; Alishia Zalonka, OKC; (middle row) Richelle Dodoo, Moore; Kerri Englund, Choctaw; Becky Casey, Hinton; (back row) Shelly Underwood, Empire; Lory James, Elk City; Mandy Ramsey, Frederick; and Kary Haynes, Empire.

SPEAKING OUT

Jody Tilton, member of the SW Grassroots Environmental Club, reads poetry at the Groove-In held Oct. 10 at Means Park. The Groove-In was followed by a Groove-Out in early spring.

IT'S HALFTIME

Regardless of what the weather brought, the band provided entertainment at the home football games, and more than a few spectators came to games especially to watch the halftime show.



By LISA LOKEN



VICTORY

Jefferson and Oklahoma Halls paired up to win the Homecoming parade bed races, with Neff and Stewart Hall placing second, and Parker and Rogers Hall finishing third. Pushing the bed for Jefferson/Oklahoma are Craig Campbell, Mark McKeever, Boyd Mouse, and Gary Gunter. The beds were decorated by the women's dorms.

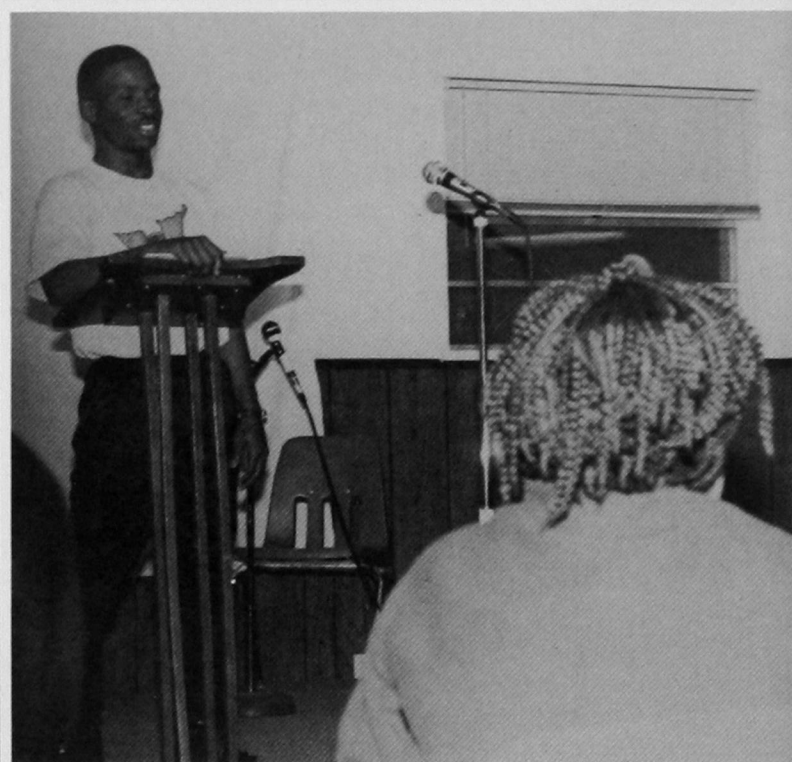


INVOLVED

The Black Student Association drives down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade. BSA also sponsored dances and a school-wide banquet at the year's end.

FELLOWSHIP

The Baptist Student Union was the site of daily noonday activities and regular fellowship. Senior math major Alrick Washington was a familiar face at devotionals.





SUDZ...

Fundraisers for Sigma Sigma Chi ranged from stuffing envelopes to washing cars. Sunshine and mild weather made freshman Chandra Harvey's part of the job easier.

OKLAHOMA-NATIVE AMERICA

Kiowa Tribal Princess Amber Toppah represents one of the many Native American students on the Southwestern campus.

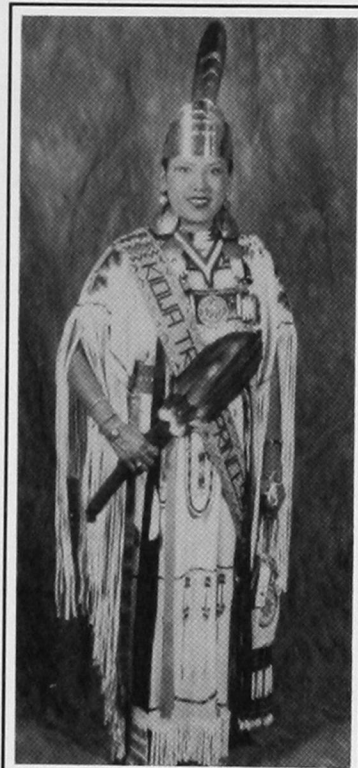


PHOTO COURTESY AMBER TOPPAH

ORGANIZATIONS

SOCIALLY, IT'S A RUSH

Although several groups on campus seemed to be "just social," if an outsider looked deeper into their activities, reality showed that these organizations had very civic-minded goals and opportunities for members.

Kappa Delta Omega and Sigma Sigma Chi were two such sororities. Members of KΔΩ participated in social activities such as Mother-Daughter Day in the fall and a swap with the new fraternity Gamma Tau Rho. However, the sorority also donated money for the help of AIDS babies and sponsored a child for Camp Happy Hollow.

ΣΣΧ members devoted a great deal of time to Rush activities and participated in swaps with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi, but they also helped with Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society's Jail-and-Bail. Proceeds from fund-raisers were donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital and the Ronald McDonald House.

They provided the KATT for a school-wide dance, as well.

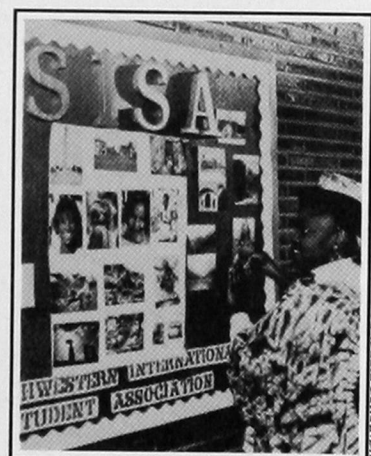
At least a half-dozen groups focused

on the religious aspects of college life, representing Catholic, Protestant, and Latter Day Saints affiliation.

Eight members of the Catholic Student Association attended World Youth Day in Denver, where they welcomed Pope John Paul II. Many social gatherings were held during fall semester, bringing Catholic students from Oklahoma State University, the University of Tulsa, The University of Oklahoma, and Southwestern together. Students were also able to attend a spring retreat at St. Gregory's in Shawnee in March.

The Baptist Student Union remained busy as usual. Eddy Pearson replaced Diane Parker as the associate director. Forty-seven students attended Student Week at Glorieta, NM, in August, while a weekend in September brought almost a hundred students together from Southwestern and Western State University. They raised about \$6,500 for Summer Missions and student ministry work. Twelve students would serve in summer camps and Home Mission-appointed positions.

On the local level, BSU provided a middle school tutoring program, a nursing home ministry, and a big brother-big sister program.



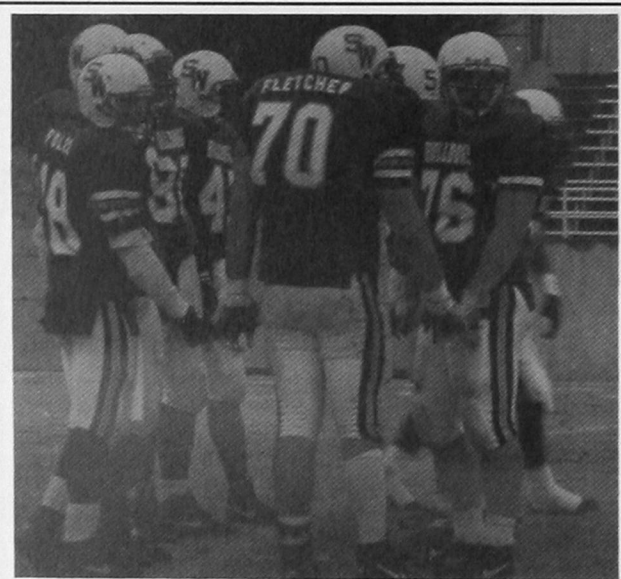
BY ELISE MIRANDA

CULTURAL EXCHANGE

Senior psychology major Flora Mugambi, from Kenya, tacks pictures on the Southwestern International Students Association's bulletin board in the Student Union. Mugambi was the SISA president.

IN THE DIRT

Wide receiver Rodney Ishman (45), Frederick sophomore, corrals a great touchdown pass during the 19-7 win at home over Northeastern State University of Tahlequah.



SEASON FINALE

In a show of solidarity, the offensive unit join hands in the heartbreaker 44-41 last-second loss to Langston in the last game of the season.

GIVING 100 PERCENT

Senior defensive men Tony Shaw (1), Plano, TX, and Anthony Cathey (93), Frederick, put the stop on a Northeastern running back during Nov. 5 action at home.

TOUGH TIMES

But the Bulldogs still finish the season 6-4 and ranked eleventh nationally

At first glance, the Southwestern Bulldogs' 6 win-4 loss season may sound disappointing. It probably was to the thirteen seniors who finished their playing careers on a cold November in 1993. But given a second opportunity for a closer look, a person will get a totally different picture of the season.

Southwestern competed in the toughest conference in the NAIA. The Bulldogs were one of four teams in their conference that finished the season ranked in the NAIA top fifteen. The conference was not decided until the last week of the season and then not by one final game, but by two.

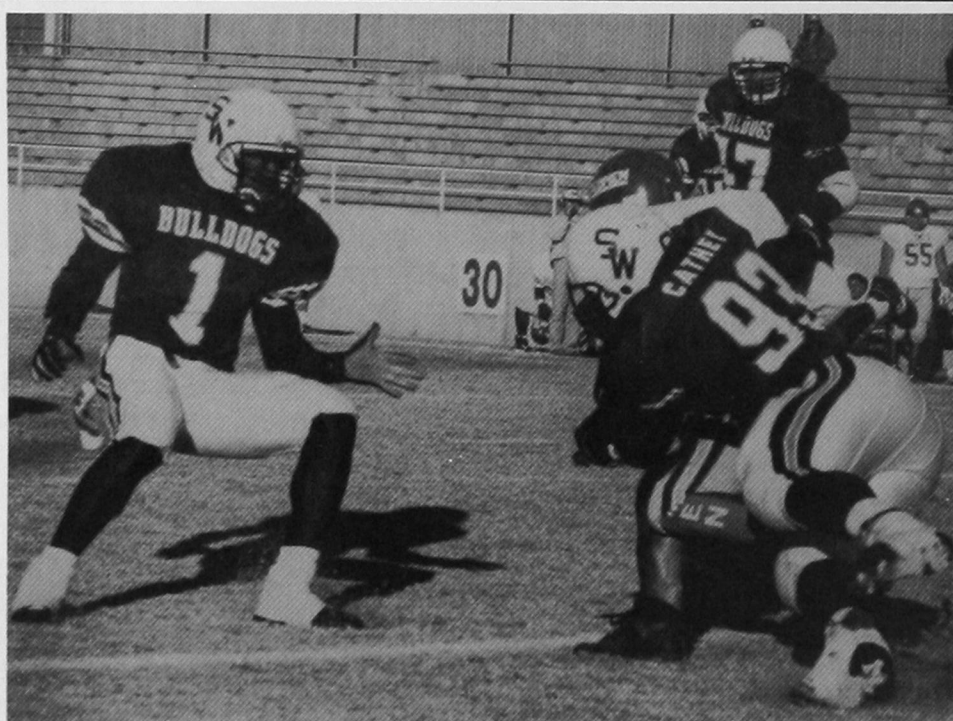
Though the season proved to have its ups and downs, the final game was played in the falling rain of late November. With the night falling as fast as the temperature, the Bulldogs lost a heartbreaker 44-41, on a 43-yard field goal with no time remaining on the clock.

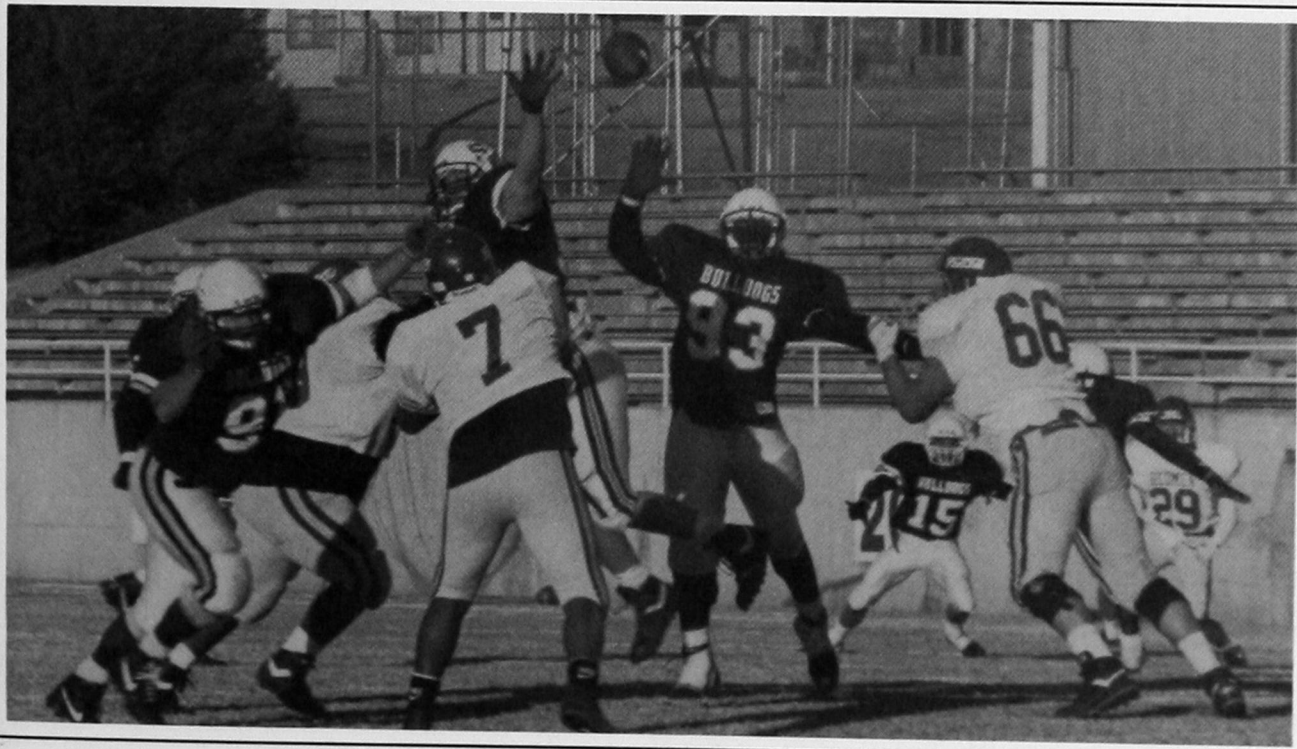
Just prior to the kick, the Bulldogs had driven the length of the field to bring the game even. Quarterback Todd Ritz hit Mark Folks in the corner of the end zone with the fourth touchdown reception of the day for the Bulldogs.

There were seven school records either tied or broken in this ball game alone, while several were broken in other games throughout the season.

The season was started with a 19-0 loss to Adams State and was punctuated by an unusual four-game road trip at mid-season. The Bulldogs started the season ranked second in the polls, but finished the eleventh best team in the nation.

ALL PHOTOS AND STORY BY DON PRICE





ALL THE WAY
Quarterback Grant Pitt (12), scrambles for more yardage in an early season victory over West Texas A&M, Canyon. Pitt was a senior from Oklahoma City.

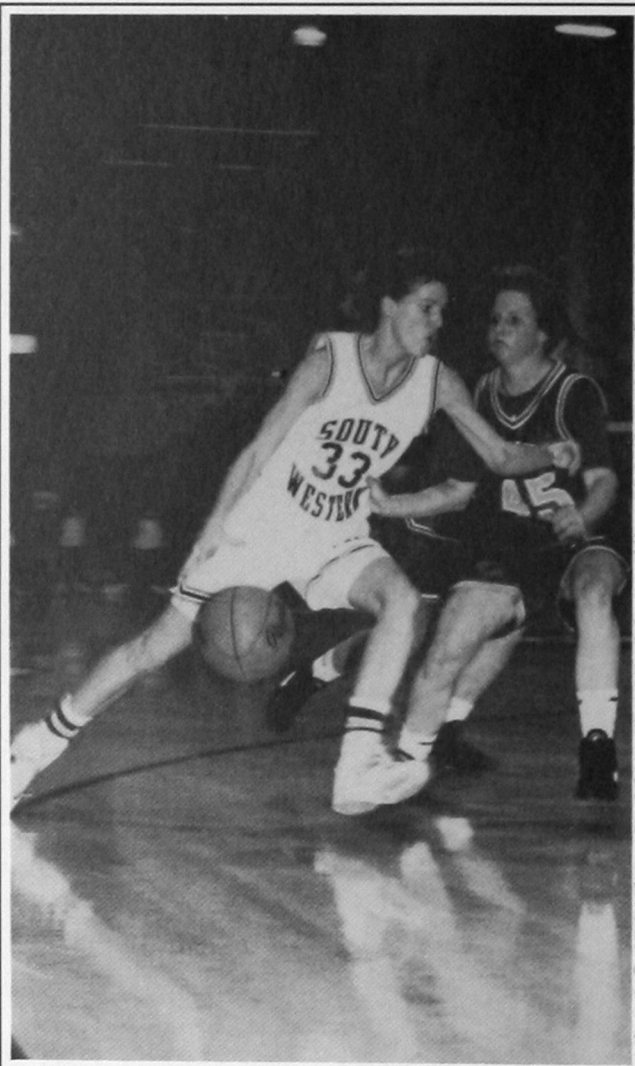
AIR TIME
Anthony Cathey (93), Jason Meskimen (91), and John Wichert (90), reach high in the air in an attempt to block a pass from Northeastern Oklahoma State Redmen. All were seniors. Cathey was from Frederick, Meskimen from Tulsa, and Wichert from Weatherford.

OVER THE TOP

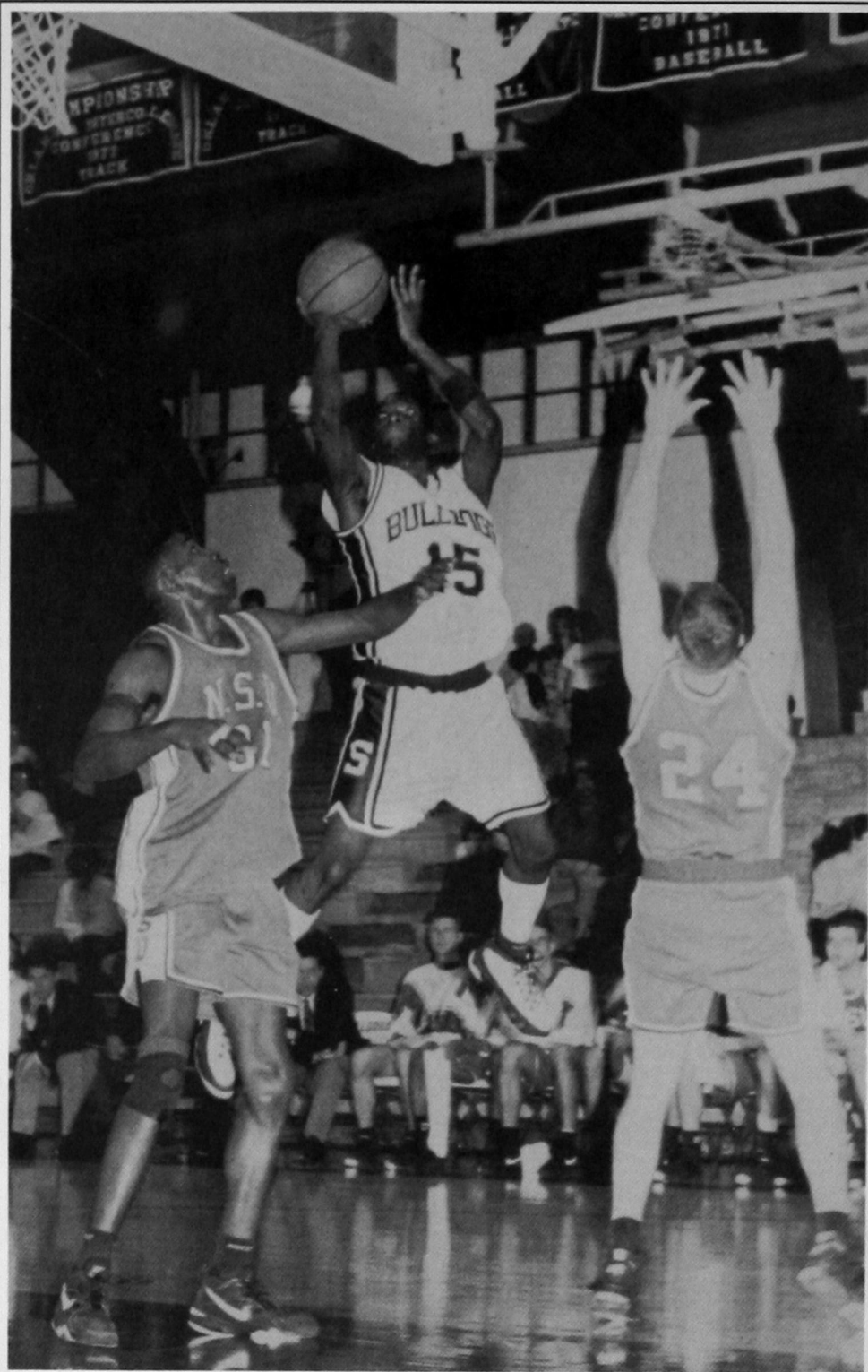
Antonio Smith (15), a senior from St. Louis, MO, goes over two Northeastern defenders to score a bucket. Smith led the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding and was named to the OIC men's first team.

OUTTA THE WAY

Valerie Farris (33), a four-time OIC first teamer, drives to the hoop against a Southeastern defender. Farris was second in scoring for the Lady Bulldogs and helped lead them to a top eight finish in the NAIA tournament.



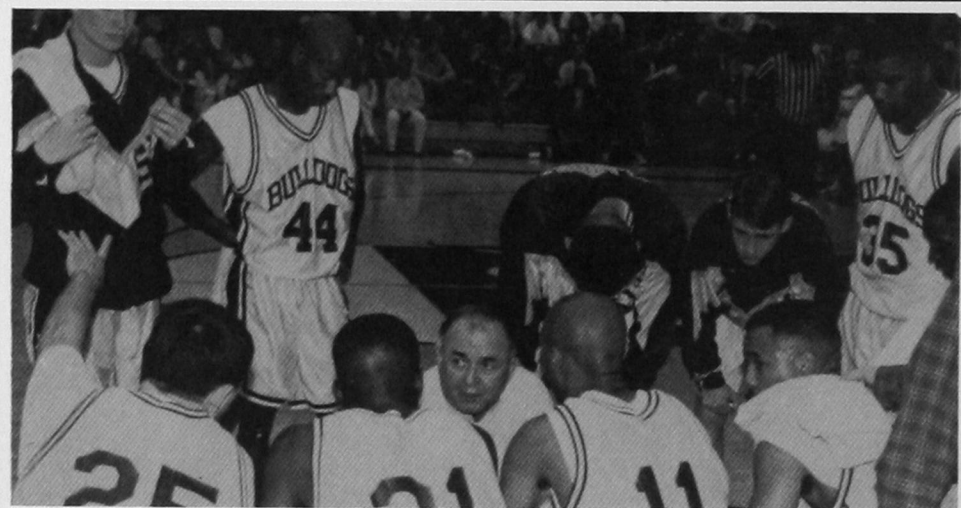
By Lori Watson



By Lori Watson

LISTEN HERE

The 1993-94 OIC Coach of the Year George Hauser instructs his players on the finer points of the game. Hauser received the honor after he led the Bulldogs to a second place finish. The Bulldogs had been picked to finish last.



By Ellie Miranda

O UTSTANDING SEASON

Both coaches were named OIC Coach of the Year, and the successes of the teams reflected it

Success is the best revenge, or so it was this season for the Southwestern basketball teams. The Lady Bulldogs lost their post player early in the season and were forced to move players out of position to fill the gap. The men's team was picked to finish last in a pre-season coaches' poll.

But when the season ended, both teams had proven themselves to everyone in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference. The ladies won their fourth straight OIC crown, and the men finished the regular season in second place.

The success of the Bulldogs was reflected when coaches John Loftin and George Hauser were both named OIC Coach of the Year. Antonio Smith, Muriel Brown, and Valerie Fariss were named to the OIC first teams, and Barry Schwarz was named Academic All-American.

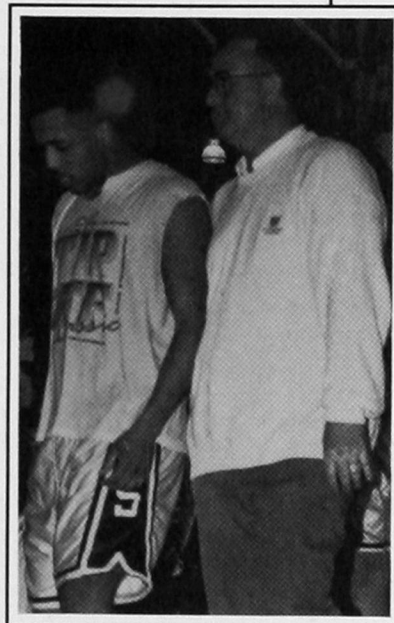
In the OIC championship game the Lady Bulldogs did what no other team was able to accomplish. They held Southeastern's Crystal Robinson, the nation's leading scorer, without a field goal. The Lady Bulldogs

went on to the NAIA tournament in Jacksonville, TN, where they made it to the quarterfinals. They finished the season ranked number six in the nation and sporting a 25-7 record.

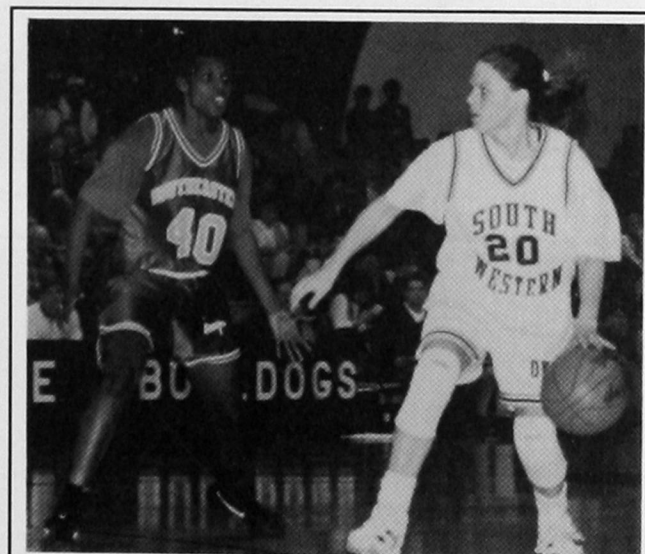
The men's team over-achieved in every sense of the word. They ended with a 12-15 record but were able to finish second in the regular season by defeating the teams they weren't supposed to beat, despite having the smallest team in the conference.

DEFEATED

Maurice Horton leaves the floor with Coach George Hauser after a heartbreaking defeat in the last game of the season. Horton was a senior guard from East St. Louis, IL.



By Ellie Miranda



By Ellie Miranda

TAKING CHARGE

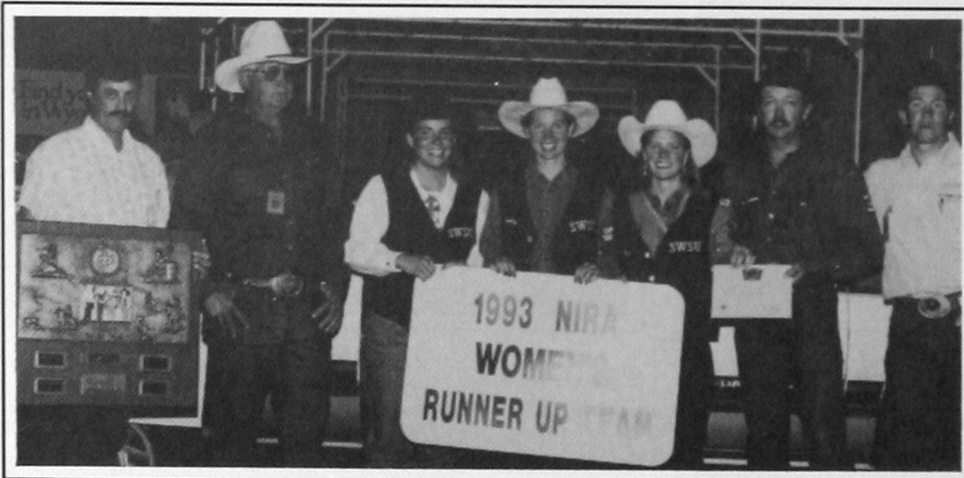
Lori Williams sets up the offense against Southeastern's NAIA Player of the Year Crystal Robinson. The ladies held Robinson without a field goal in their victory in the OIC championship game.

ALL SMILES

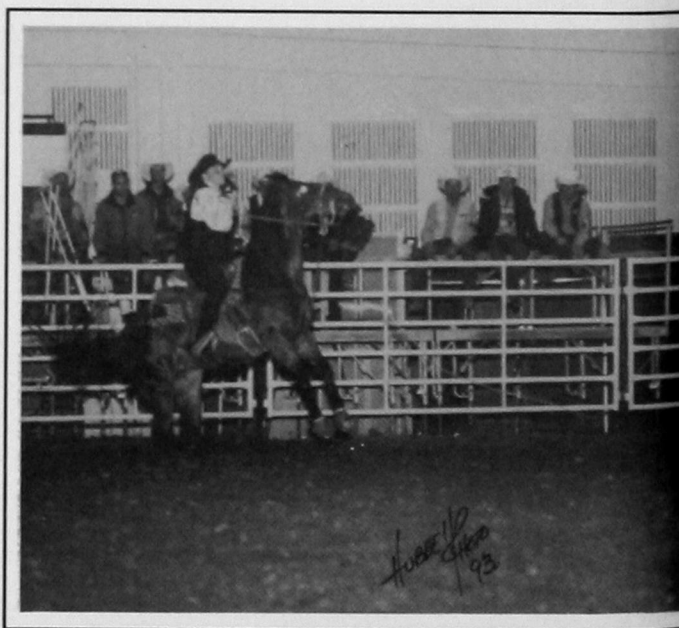
The Lady Bulldogs celebrate their OIC tournament championship. The Lady Bulldogs would go on to the quarterfinals in the NAIA tournament.

HANG ON
Steve Gussert, junior technology major from Guthrie, stays in the middle of his bull at the 1993 CNFR. Teammate Shawn Ramirez of Chandler, AZ, waits atop his bull in the chute. Gussert suffered a broken leg during spring break when he came to the aid of a bull rider in trouble and was out for the remainder of the 1994 season. He had started the season as the team's number five man.

1993 NIRA RUNNERS-UP
Members of the women's team stand with representatives (at each end) from the Copenhagen/Skoal Scholarship Awards Program and the College National Finals Rodeo Association. Coach Don Mitchell (second from left) is followed by Shannon Vitt, Shelley Johnston, Katie Griffith, and Assistant Coach George Howard.



WHOA
Shannon Vitt, senior psychology major from Parsons, Kansas, pulls her horse to a sudden halt in the break-away roping competition.



ROUGH RIDERS

Twenty-nine national titles equal an indisputable winning streak

What American kid has not dreamed of being a cowboy? Those dreams became reality for a select group of Southwesterners—the rodeo team, along with coaches Dr. Don Mitchell and George Howard.

When school opened in August, the rodeo teams were looking back at a year that would be tough to beat. But then, 1992 had seemed like a year never to be bested until the cowboys and cowgirls pulled into the College National Finals in Bozeman, Montana in June of 1993.

When the CNFR was over, the team carried home more than its share of buckles. The season was capped perfectly by the men's team, which won its third national team title. The women were among the toughs as well, capturing the runners-up title, only 30 points behind their competitors from the University of Wyoming. Southwestern women had won the CNFR in 1988.

For the women, veteran Shelley Johnston picked up the all-around title and the goat-tying title. She was already the all-around and goat-tying champ for the Central Plains Region.

As press time for *The Record* approached, the 1994 teams had snagged first and second place spots in the Ft. Scott, Kansas, rodeo and

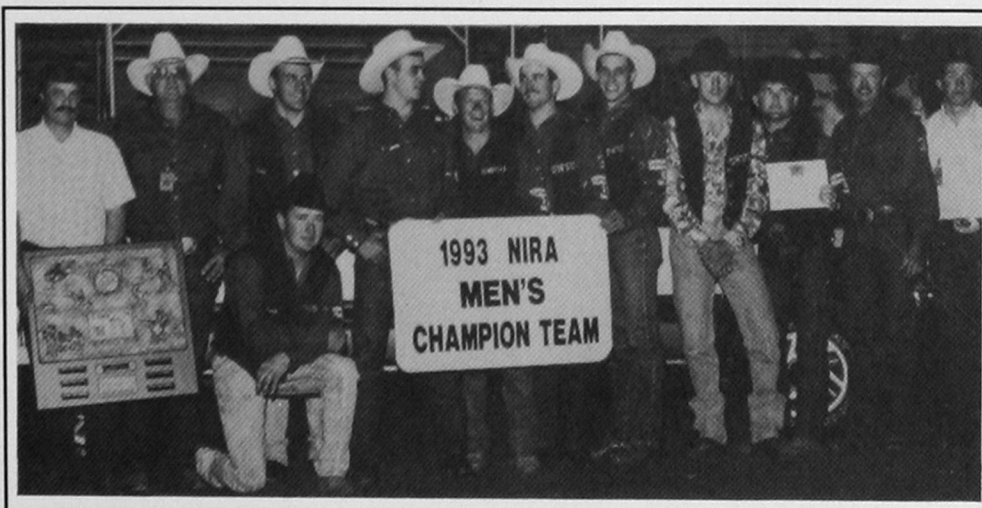
were headed into a season marred only by the injuries of Steven Gussert. Gussert was out for the season with a broken leg sustained when he tried to help out a fellow rider during an event over spring break.

Dr. Don Mitchell, leader of the rodeo team, came to Southwestern in 1968, and since that time, has led his teams to 29 national titles, both individually and as a team. His team members for 1994 came from across the country, from North Carolina to California, Montana to Louisiana.

A few of the cowboys and cowgirls were from the state of Oklahoma, as well.

SURE-FOOTED

Shelley Johnston, senior elementary education major from Garden City, Kansas, makes a quick dismount and heads toward the national goat tying title at the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo.

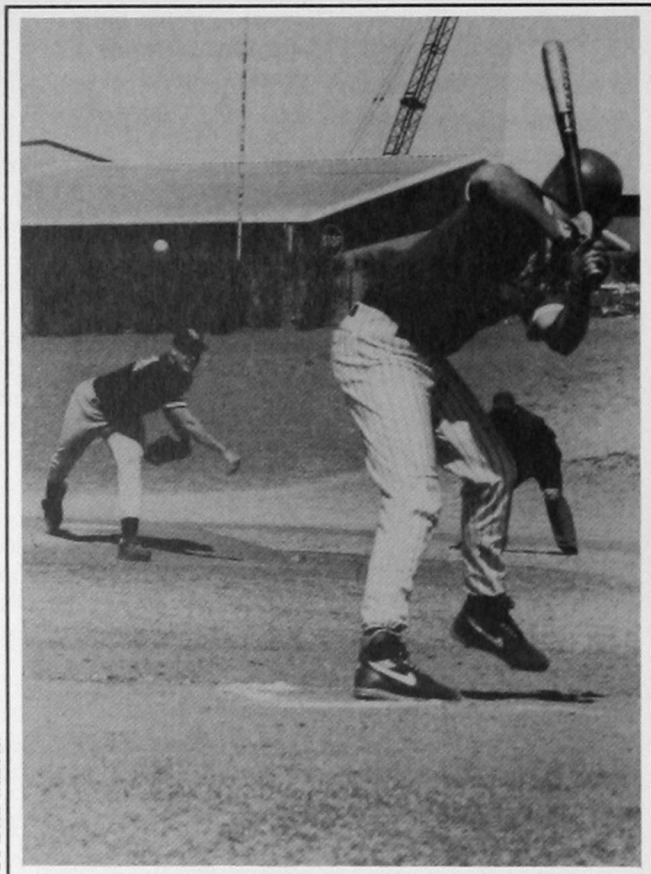


NIRA CHAMPIONS

Team members stand with representatives (at each end) from the Copenhagen/Skoal Scholarship Awards Program and the College National Finals Rodeo Association. Coach Don Mitchell (second from left) is followed by Brian Rice, Jack Sims, Chad Johnson, Shawn Ramirez, Matt Fenhaus, Steve Gussert, Bobby Davis, and Assistant Coach George Howard. Kneeling is Scott Mullen.

HEY BATTER

Bulldog pitcher Joe McCann throws one past an Oklahoma Baptist University hitter, despite a losing effort. McCann was a sophomore physical education major.



By Lori Watson

WARMING UP

From golf to tennis, baseball to intramurals, the year's end was an active one

Intramurals broke records for numbers of teams and numbers of participants, proving again that the demand for sports involvement went beyond the regular teams. Early on, softball had 75 double elimination games scheduled. By mid-April, basketball champs had been named and sand volleyball was coming up again.

As for organized sports, the baseball team sailed into spring on a seven-game winning streak; by press time, the men were in fifth place in District Nine. Pitcher Doug Kaiser and clean-up hitter Chuck Frizzell, seniors from Weatherford, were touted as leading players.

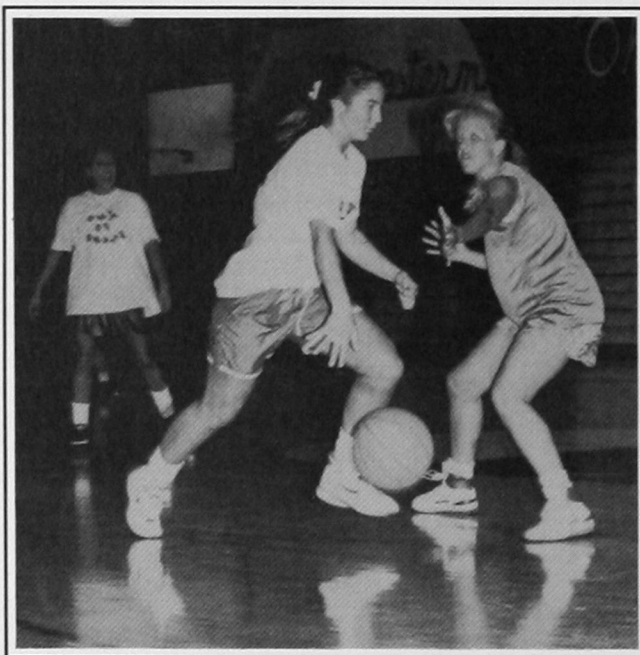
The golfers had played in five tourneys and won two, Meadowbrook in Ft. Worth and the Kansas Newman Invitational in Wichita, Kansas. Individual golfers had placed high in other tourneys, with top golfer Matt Jett winning individual honors at home.

On the tennis scene, the team was third in the OIC, and were 1 1/2 points away from second place. Abraham Baldwin College transfer Chris Leben held the number one position. Leben was a junior recreation major from Croatia, who played both singles and doubles.

Tracksters were facing tough competition and a lack of strong field events, but spirits were high, and more than one of the men expressed goals for an OIC win. Only six members made up the fledgling women's team, and at press time, the season was barely underway.

INTRAMURALS

An Out of Order team member drives past Queen Bee member Nicole Baker heading for the basket. Out of Order won the women's six-on-six division championship with a final score of 38-29. In the men's Class A division, Raw came out with a last second buzzer beater to knock off DePosse 52-51.



By Lori Watson

ALL-WEATHER GOLFING

Senior business management major Matt Jett waits for the green to clear before teeing off from the tenth hole at the Weatherford Golf Course.



By Don Price

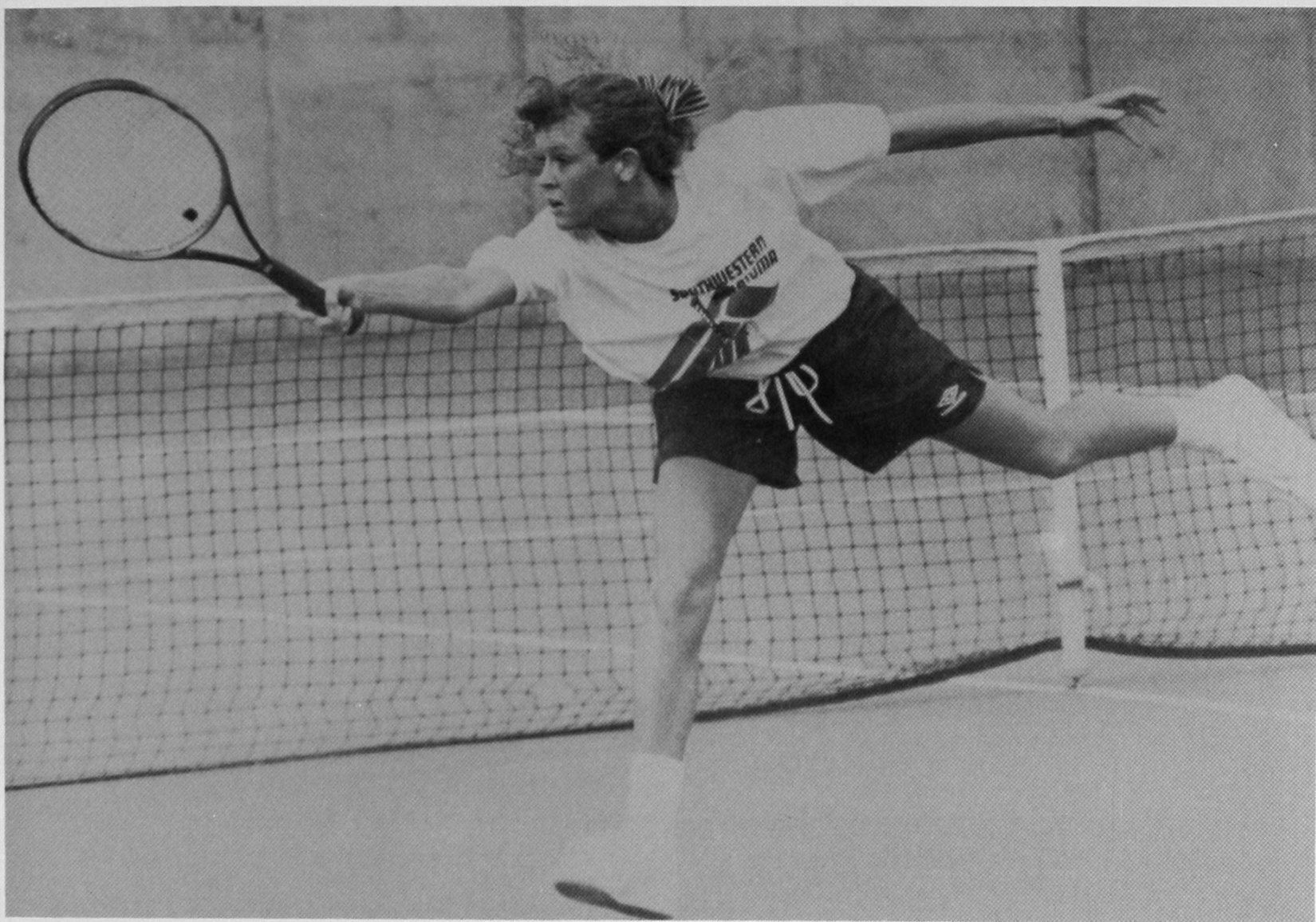


PHOTO COURTESY THOMAS LEE



BY LORI WATSON

STRETCH

Angela Ray makes a backhand volley during a singles match against a Northeastern opponent. Ray was a senior elementary education major.

QUICK START

Junior Sylvester Journey and sophomore Jake Jensen practice taking off out of the blocks before they head to the next track meet. Journey was a recreational leadership major from Clovis, NM; Jensen was a biology major from Putnam City.

As this publication went to press, graduates were scheduled to file into Milam Stadium Friday, May 13 to listen to former astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, Weatherford's favorite son.

Aside from the LA earthquake, proposed health care reform, and the scandal which kept fans glued to Olympic coverage, 1994 had been relatively uneventful nationally.

It was much the same statewide. Politically, the governor's job and a few congressional seats were up for grabs, but at school's end the contests lacked real heat.

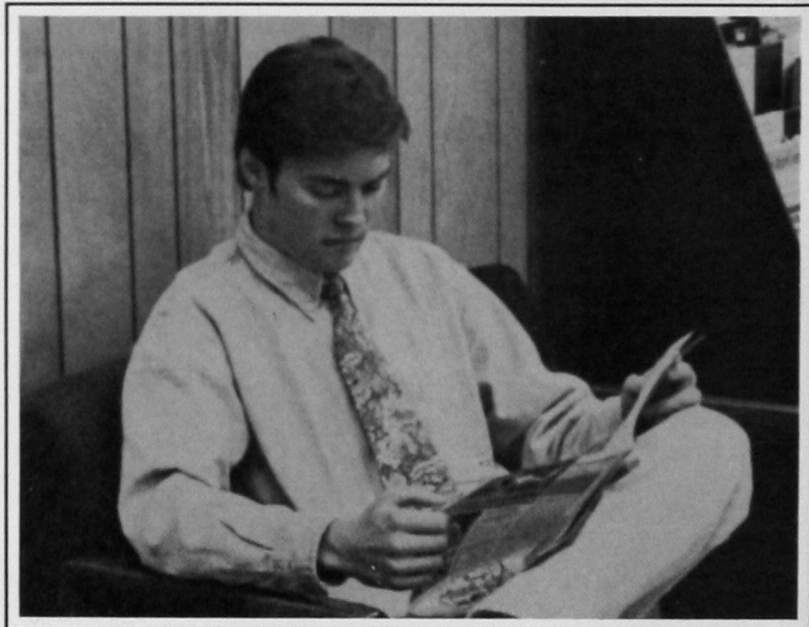
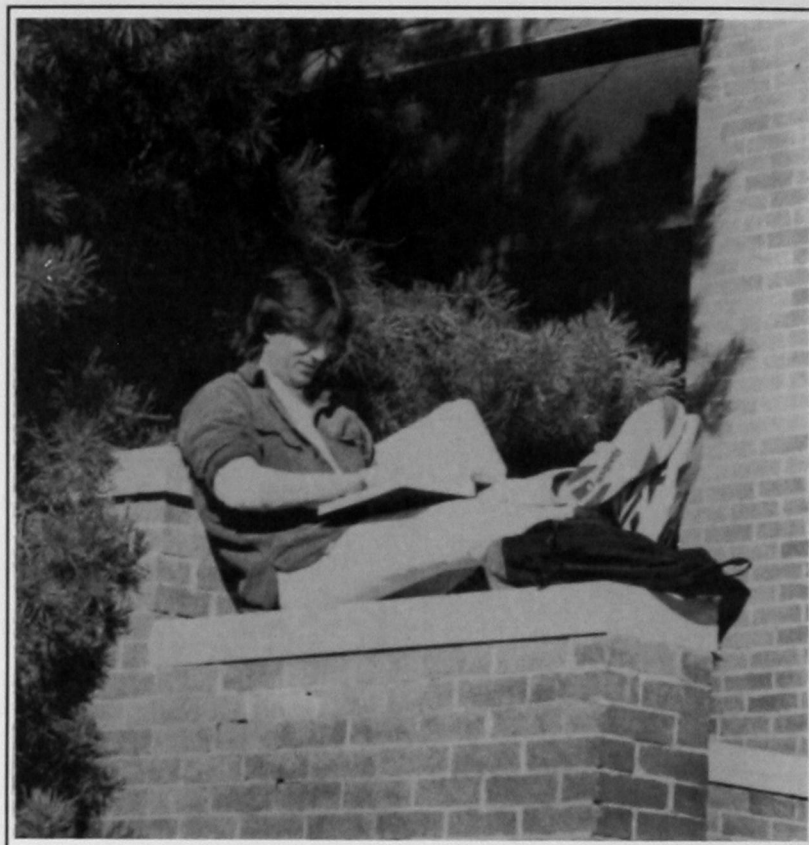
Locally, Southwestern quietly turned 20 years old—or 93, if you counted the five name changes it had undergone since it was established in 1901.

Academically, this was the year we introduced new general ed requirements and admission standards. We lost a dean of education, but gained a director of student services. We made a push for technology, linking with Sayre for remote instruction. The roar over downsizing had hushed, though more cuts and a tuition increase were possible.

And just *for the record*, the 800 of us who graduated had made the last year a good year.

ANTICIPATION OF SPRING

Mike Walters, biology graduate student, takes advantage of the weather in early March. A few days later, Mother Nature dumped mounds of snow on the campus, causing classes to be cancelled.

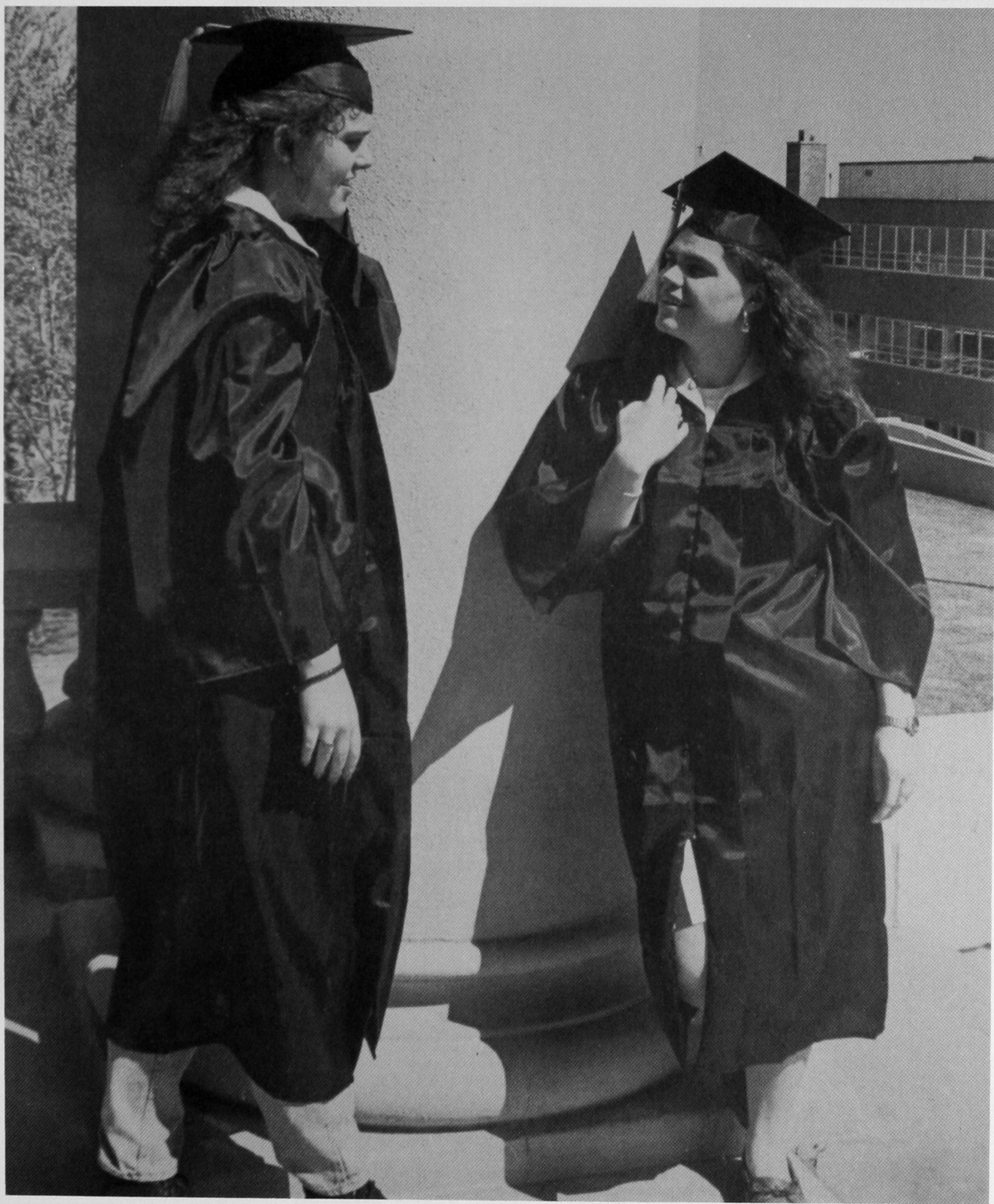


HOLD THAT THOUGHT

Senior Billy Springer, second year pharmacy student from Weatherford, awaits an appointment with a reporter scheduled to write his story for the student newspaper *The Southwestern*.


RIGHT PAGE:

They have had their hours checked, they have applied for graduation, and they have even paid all their fines. Senior English majors Kristi Hill and Lisa Loken can't wait to get into their cap and gown attire.



By Jim Kirkland

ON THE RECORD

 Four thousand nine hundred and ninety students either started, continued, or finished their education at Southwestern in the fall semester of the 1993-94 school year.

Statistics showed there were 2,230 males and 2,760 females. Though many different ethnic minorities and nationalities were represented, 89.7 percent of the students were Caucasian. International students came from Russia, Brazil, Africa, France and Turkey, just to name a few.

There were 172 unclassified students completing post-graduate work and 11 unclassified students doing undergraduate work.

Unclassified undergraduate students were high school seniors taking college courses prior to enrolling as freshmen.

Thirteen students on campus were under 18 years old. At the other end of the scale, three were over 60. The most common age for students was 19, but the average age of graduating seniors was 27.7. Adults over 29 comprised more than 24.5 percent of the overall student population.

There were 325 students in the 31-34 year-old bracket, 284 in 35-39 year-old bracket, 321 in the 40-49 year-old bracket, and 73 students in the 50-plus bracket.

The reasons behind the increasing number of older students returning to campus were varied. But to most, the reason was the ever-increasing importance of a college degree in the work force.