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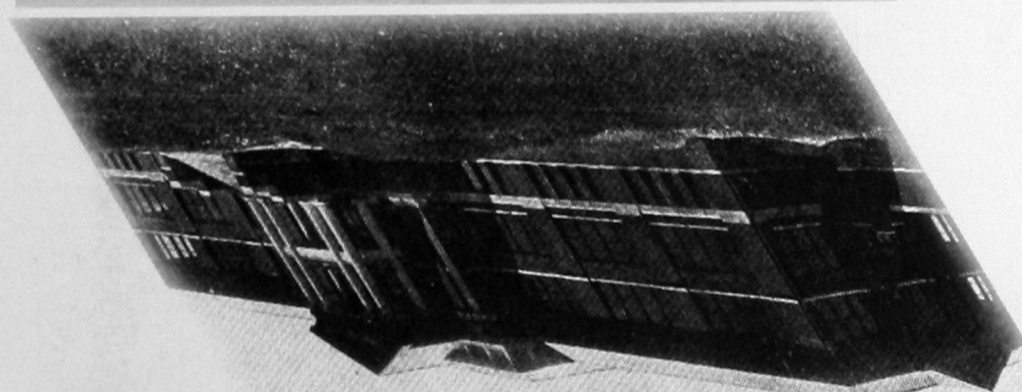
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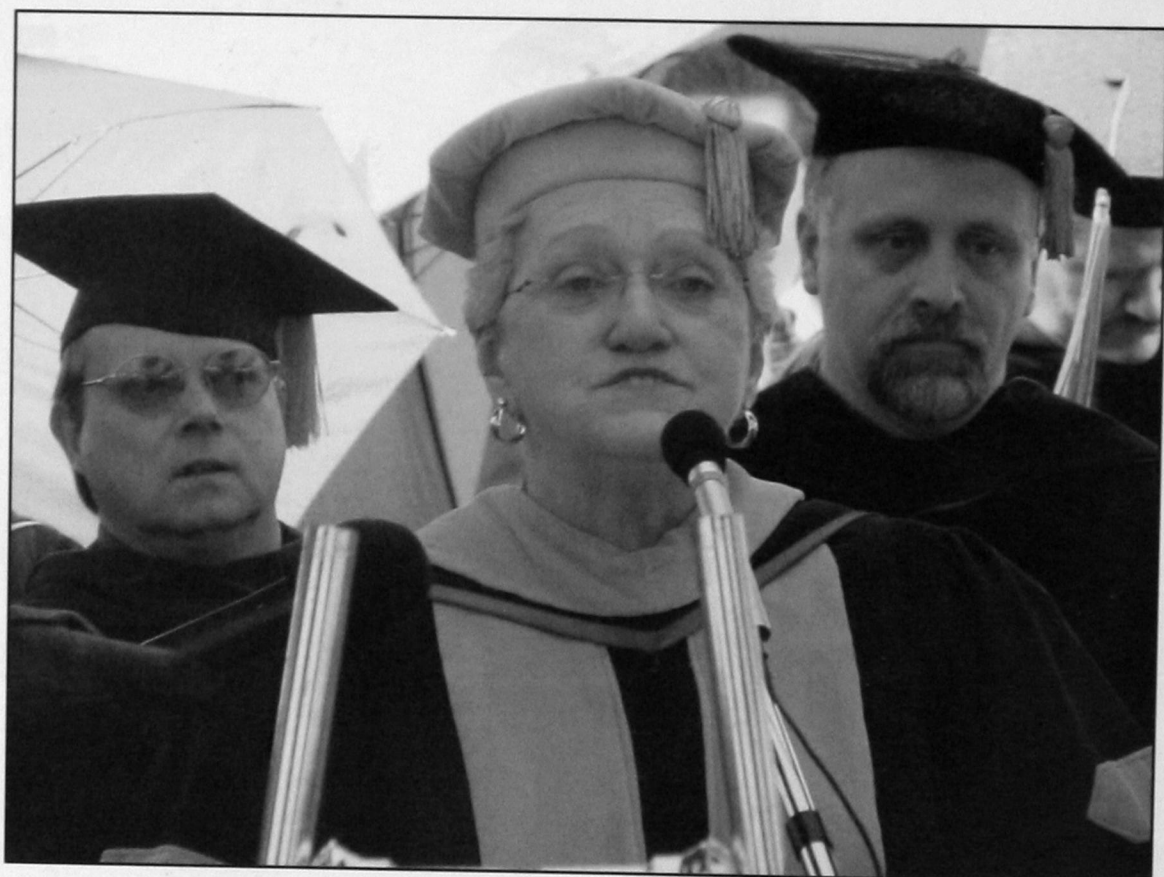


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Photos by Chip Diffendaffer

President Joe Anna Hibler gives the speech commemorating the Centennial on March 8, 2001. Hibler retired at the end of the spring 2001 semester, ending 10 years as the only female president of an Oklahoma university.



WHO WANTS TO BE A PART OF HISTORY?

Southwestern class of 2001, a 100 years in the making

It was called Southwestern Normal School. Its yearbook was *The Oracle*. The year was 1901.

Oklahoma wasn't even a state when Weatherford started up the small teacher's school. There was no campus. Instead, the town borrowed office space from a beer company. Finally, a building was set up on a hill north of town. In a grand ceremony one morning, the students, faculty and staff marched

from downtown Weatherford to their new home.

On a chilly, rainy March 8, 2001, Southwestern re-created the scene, ending with a campus-wide picture. The event was a 100 years in the making, just as the senior class of 2001 is a reflection of 100 years of progress. For a century, buildings have been torn down and put up. Enrollment has steadily increased, from about 20 students to over 5,000.

Wars have been fought, on campus and in the world. The names of the students, faculty and even the university have changed. Through this evolution, Southwestern has emerged as a respected, quality institution, and its students reflect that.

Who wants to be a part of history? The seniors of 2001 do, and so does everybody that come to this institution for the next 100 years..

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WHO WANTS TO BE IN CHARGE?

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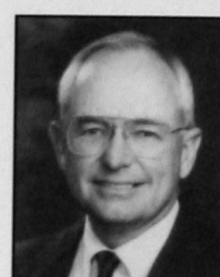
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John Massey, Secretary

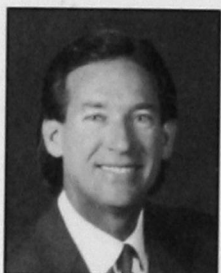


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Joe E. Cappy

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Joe Mayer

Carl Renfro



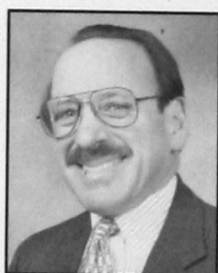
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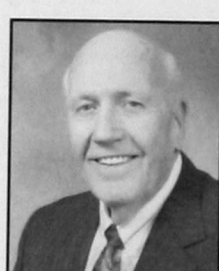
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Joe Paul Hemphill, Position 7

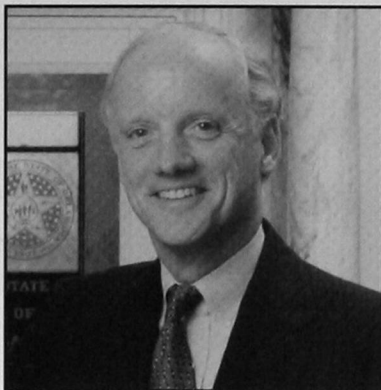
Tracy Kelly, Position 5

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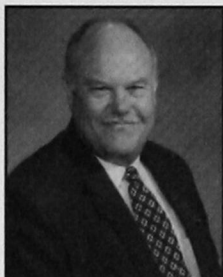
David Gordon, Position 4



Frank Keating
Governor
State of Oklahoma



Dr. Joe Anna Hibler
President
Southwestern Oklahoma
State University



Dr. John Hays
Executive Vice
President for
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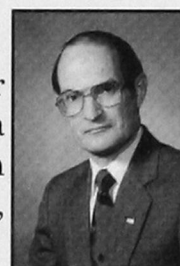
Dr. Paulette Woods
Vice President for
Student Services



Dr. Dan Dill
Associate Vice
President for Academic
Affairs/Graduate Dean

Ludrick awarded Bernhardt Award

The recipient of the Bernhardt Award for Academic Excellence was Dr. John Ludrick, a professor and assistant dean in the Education department. Ludrick, a Southwestern alumni, has been an employee of SWOSU since 1967.



WHO WANTS TO RETIRE?

After a 41-year education career in Oklahoma, Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, president of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, plans to retire effective June 30, 2001.

Hibler says that once she retires she plans to spend more time traveling, playing golf and whatever "suits my fancy."

She added, "I want to find someone doing nothing and help them."

Hibler, a Leedey native, came to Southwestern as a scholarship student in 1957. She completed a bachelor of science degree in business education in 1960. She

then earned her master's degree in business education from Oklahoma State University in 1961. She taught her first four years at Altus High School and served as an adjunct instructor at Altus Junior College.

In 1965 she returned to her alma mater as an instructor in the division of business. She completed her doctoral degree in 1971 at the University of Oklahoma.

Later she chaired the Office Administration/Business Education Department at Southwestern before becoming the dean of the School of Business in 1982. In 1986, Hibler was named

the Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs.

For Dr. Joe Anna Hibler years later, she was appointed Southwestern's fifteenth president.

She assumed her duties on July 1, 1990, as the first woman in 55 years to serve as president of a university in Oklahoma. She currently remains the only female university president in Oklahoma.

--Connie Pair





1920s

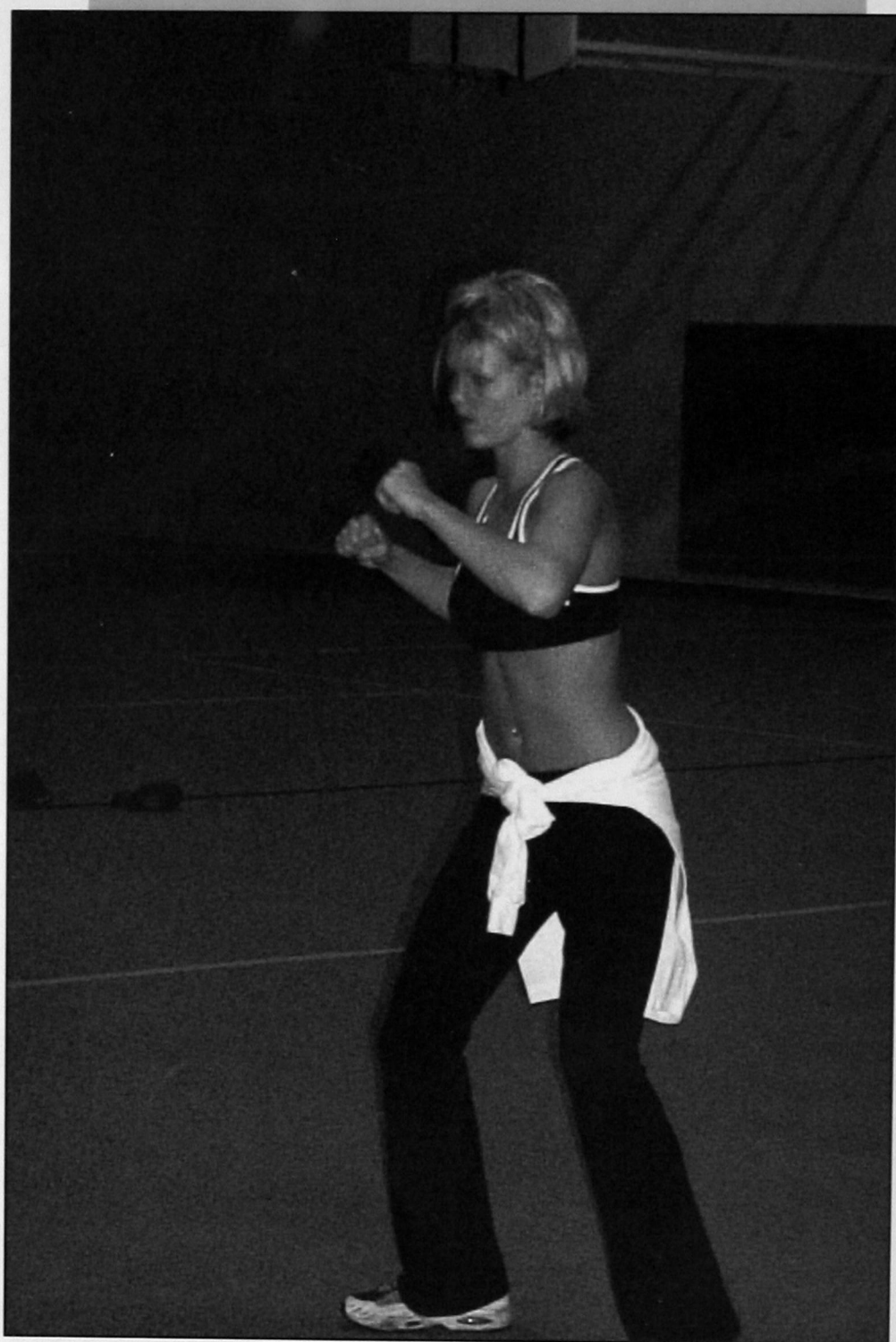


1940s



1960s

In the 1920s, Southwestern students dressed up for the May Fete. In the 1940s, they trained for war, went off to war, or worried about those who went off to war. In the 1960s, they waited in line to enroll. In 2001, students sweated to stay in shape, joined organizations, worked part-time, studied full-time, welcomed new students, helped others and worried about their careers. Yet they still found time to have fun. Besides, who wants to be serious all the time?



Amy Kilhofer participates in cardio-karate, a class sponsored by the intramural department.

STUDENT LIFE

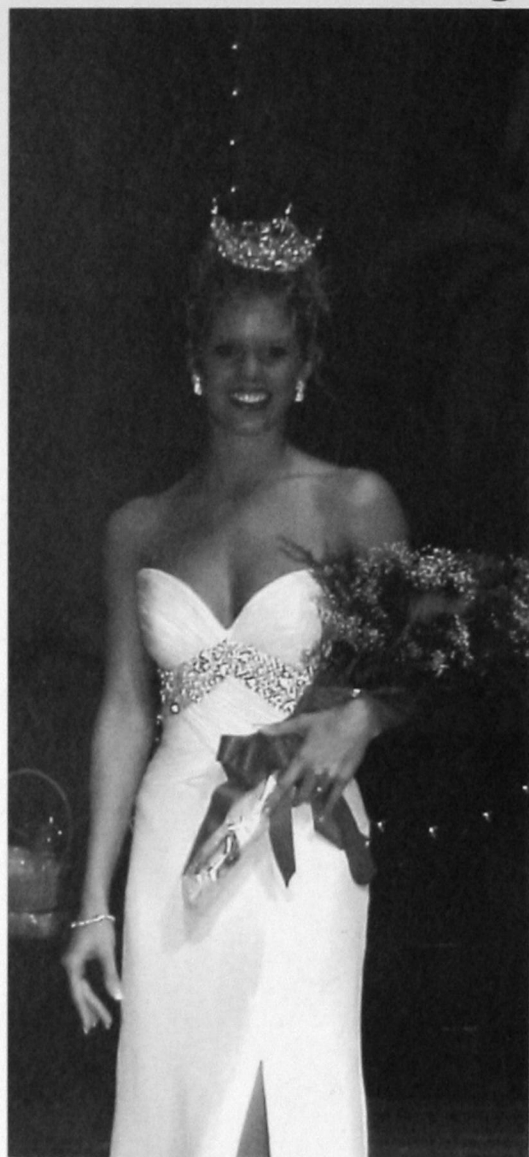


Photo by Chip Diffendaffer

Southwestern students feast at the Centennial barbecue luncheon.

WHO WANTS A TIARA?

Elk City sophomore named Miss SWOSU



Amy Kilhoffer from Elk City was crowned Miss Southwestern 2000-2001.



Tamara Walker, Miss SWOSU 1990



Pam Franklin, Miss SWOSU 1976.



Carol Brown was the first Miss Southwestern crowned. There has been 44 title holders.

Shelia Willis (center), Miss Southwestern 1969.



Kimberly Swails, Miss SWOSU 1988

What was the year of the first Miss Southwestern contest?

a. 1946

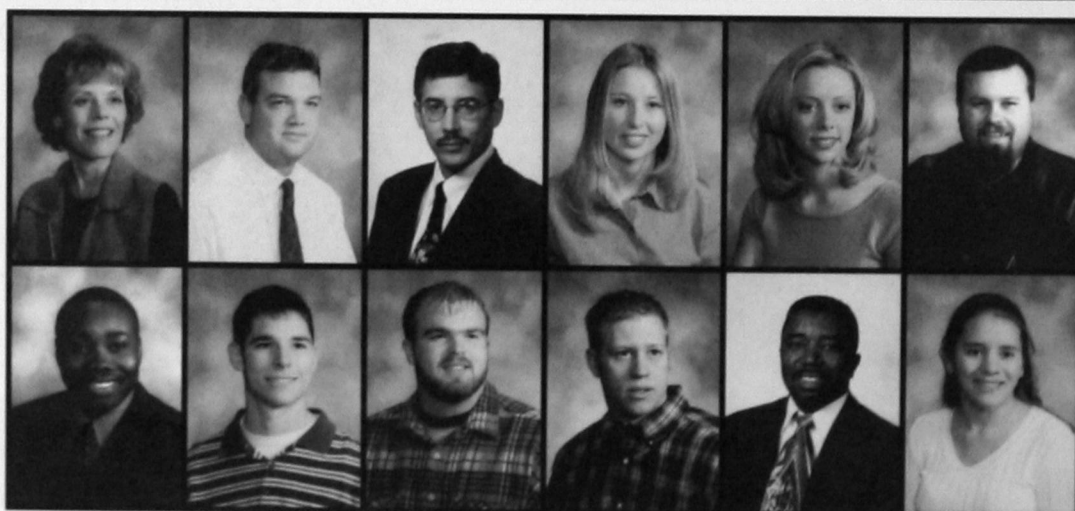
b. 1958

c. 1934

d. 1950

Carma Aaron, Weatherford, School Counseling
Jason Abbott, Weatherford, HPER
Rick Acosta, Roland, PharmD
Patricia Acre, Oakwood, General Business
Erica Adams, Bethany, Accounting
Shawn Adkisson, Seminole, Psychology

Samual Adu-Larty, Midwest City, Biological Sciences
Ryan Aldrich, Blackwell, Health Sciences
Craig Allen, Yukon, Natural Sciences Education
Rusty Allen, Greenfield, HPER
George Ampofo, Tulsa, Pharmacy
Nikki Anderson, Clinton, Management



Since 1919, there has been some kind of a beauty pageant at Southwestern. At first, students picked a senior girl and named her "Beauty Queen".

From 1920 to 1929 a May Queen and a Robin Hood were picked. From the 1930s no history of a pageant was recorded.

Then starting in 1940 and 1941 a Mr. and Miss Southwestern were picked. But in 1942 that ended. In 1952 the yearbook queen was the

campus beauty.

Then in 1958, the first Miss Southwestern pageant was held. From 1958 till 1993 the pageant was named "Miss Southwestern." Now people know the pageant as the "Miss Southwestern Scholarship Pageant".

This year the crown went to Amy Kilhoffer. She won \$1,350 scholarship, and was also talent co-winner and swimsuit.

The 1st runner-up was Alison

Manners, who won an \$850 scholarship and was talent co-winner. The 2nd runner-up was Edie Spencer, who was awarded a \$500 scholarship. The 3rd runner-up was Melanie Horton, who got a \$450 scholarship. The 4th runner-up was Lacey Mogg, who was awarded \$350 scholarship. Other contestants were Heather Villines, Jamie Rep, Jamie McPherson and Jaciel Roewe.

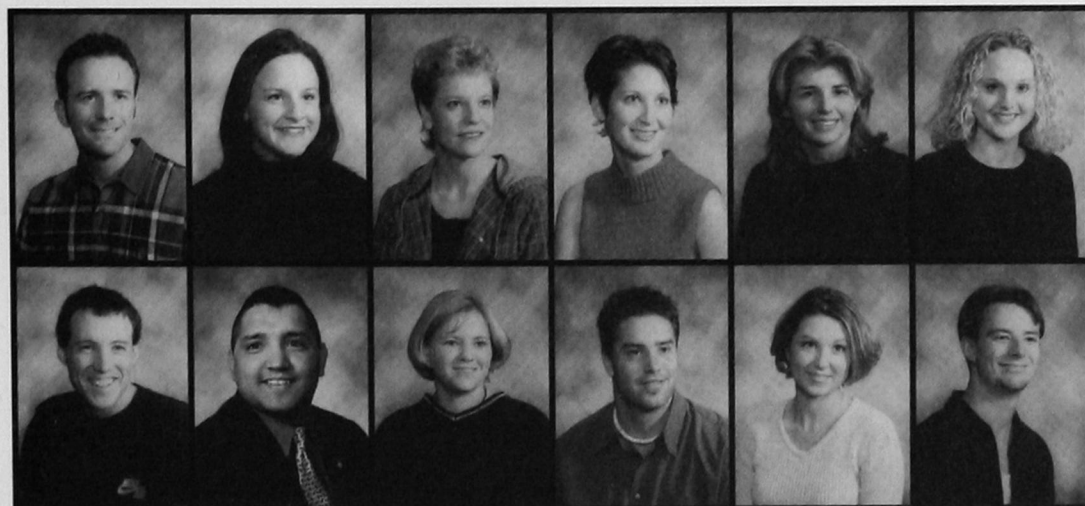
-- Lindsay Oakes



Winners in the Miss Southwestern Scholarship Pageant were Lacy Mogg, fourth runner-up; Edie Spencer, second runner-up; Amy Kilhoffer, Miss Southwestern, swimsuit and co-talent winner; Alison Mainers, co-talent winner and first runner-up; and Melanie Horton, third runner-up.



The newly-crowned Miss Southwestern Amy Kilhoffer poses with Kara King, the previous year's winner.



**Jeff Armstrong, Oklahoma City, Computer Science
Ashley Baker, Enid, Elementary Education
Kelly Ballard, Sayre, Elementary Education
Trista Banks, Elk City, Management
Ginger Bare, Weatherford, Elementary Education
Jaylene Barnett, Antlers, Accounting**

**Jeff Barron, Weatherford, Communication Arts
Raz Barron, Weatherford, Engineering Technology
Mary Ann Barrow, Dequincy, La., Management
Bruce Bartlett, Altus, Management
Heather Bates, El Reno, Elementary Education
Charles Beatley, Mooreland, Communication Arts**

WHO WANTS TO BE A HOT DAWG?

Students say "howdy" at start of semester



Grab a Shovel! Senior Tangie Dorsey, a health information management major, serves seniors Tandy Martin, a pharmacy major, and Brock Lakely, an accounting major, part of the 150 foot sundae.



Struttin' Our Stuff: Taking time out from volleyball, a few seniors flex for the camera.



Bed Races:

sophomore Heath Denney, pre-pharmacy major, Tangie Dorsey, Senior pharmacy major Derek Dennis, and Senior Biological Sciences major Adam Carr soar to the finish line. Score! (above) Sophomore Health Sciences major Kristen Battles (left) watches Junior Carlos Gauna, a history major, fly to spike the ball at the volleyball tournament.

It's the same old story. Boy comes to college. Boy meets girl. Boy competes in bed race. Girl spikes volleyball. Boy and girl eat part of 150-foot sundae. Boy scales huge (artificial) cliff. Girl plays bingo. Boy wins at putt-putt.

At least, that's the same old story at Southwestern every year at the

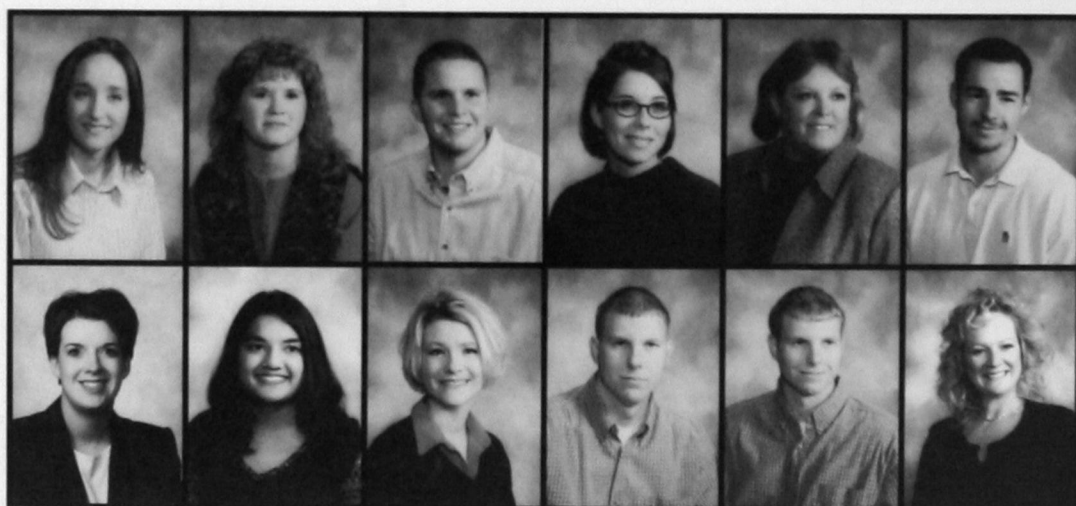
first of school.

This year, the name of the many activities put on by Student Government Association and the Orientation leaders was Dawg Days.

In the end, the boy wins the girls heart, but only after he lets her win at putt-putt.

Julie Beaty, Elk City, Elementary Education
Abby Beck, Hitchcock, Elementary Education
Chris Belford, Afton, Marketing
Shandy Belford, Weatherford, Business Info Systems
Brenda Benkley, Clinton, Admin Allied Health Services
Bradley Berry, Liberal, Kan., Marketing

Jennifer Berry, Tuttle, PharmD.
Edna Bhatti, Weatherford, Business Info Systems
Lisette Bird, Weatherford, Health Info Management
Mark Bird, Weatherford, Natural Sciences Education
Matthew Bird, Weatherford, Natural Sciences Education
Carla Birket, Weatherford, Nursing





2000-2001 Orientation Leaders (back from left): Lisa McWhirter, Kathy Rogers (fourth row) Joe Bryant, Adam Carr, Ashley Bennett, Billy Schroeder, Derek McCarver, Rya Aldrich, Ryan Klein, Brock Lakely, Derek Dennis (third row) Kelli Stonebarger, Kendra Marvelt, Rebecca Baugher, Christin Battles, Joni Vejsie, Whitney Apgar, Angela Murphy, Kayla Williams, Jamie Dennis, Teresa McWhirter, Deanna Dreher (sitting) Amy Newton, Renee Carr, Andrea Ward, Jeff Terrell, Joy Lin Husted, Katie Doeck, Alison Mainers, Kelly Nickels (front standing) Heath Denney, Sammy Arnold, Tom Maple, Tanjie Dorsey



Striving for the Top: Natalie West scales the climbing wall beside Neff Hall.



Puttin' Along: Sophomore Business Major Shamus Moore and some Midfirst Bank employees watch Junior Alfredo Hernandez, Rec leadership major, putt at the Block Party.



BINGO! Senior Communications major Renee Carr and freshman Callie Clark, a pharmacy major, play bingo at the Student Union.

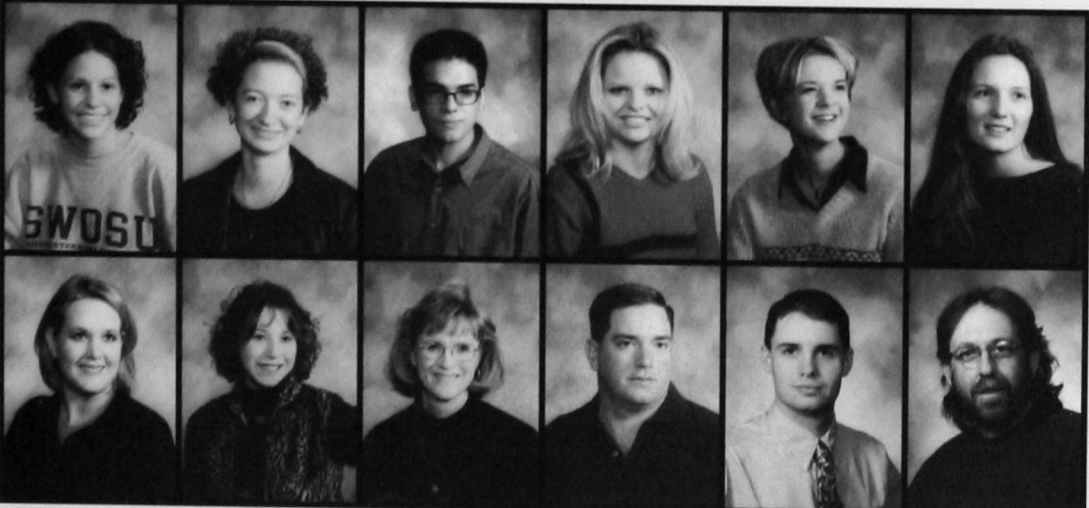
What was the former name of Dawg Days?

a. Dog Days

b. Hey There!

c. Welcome Days

d. Howdy Week



Rebecca Bishop, Stroud, Special Education
 Joanna Blevens, Oklahoma City, Engineering Physics
 Keith Botello, Dallas, Texas, Music Therapy
 Brooke Bottom, Altus, Biological Sciences
 Kristin Bottom, Shattuck, Accounting
 Christi Bouma, Weatherford, Elementary Education

 Valorie Branstool, Oklahoma City, Management
 Amber Brewster, Weatherford, Business Info Systems
 Meredith Brillhart, Weatherford, General Business
 Von Brinkley, Weatherford, Mathematics Education
 Derek Broadbent, Leedey, Finance
 Allen Brock, Weatherford, Music Therapy

WHO WANTS TO FOLLOW THE RULES?

Southwestern passes NCA check-up with ease

Do Southwestern students care how their school operates?

Southwestern underwent an evaluation for reaccreditation in the fall semester. Five consultant-evaluators representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools were on campus Oct. 3 and 4.

Southwestern's last comprehensive visit by NCA was 10 years ago. The NCA team met with the support staff, the faculty and students in the student union. The interviews with the administrative staff were individually scheduled.

The NCA team asked questions concerning students and staff members. Some of the questions directed towards the students were, "Does the faculty care about you and how is their advising?" and "What about computer

technology?"

"The advisors create a caring environment, a one on one surrounding. I have never felt slighted," and "I wish students could check their tuition bills and schedules on-line," said Kyle Davis, senior theatre major, in answers to the two questions asked.

The NCA team reviewed academic programs, planning process and progress, financial stability, student life, and institutional integrity. As with any institution,

Southwestern needs accreditation for research of grant funding, making student loans and federal aid possible.

Following evaluation, NCA met with the president to discuss the report.

-- Connie Pair

The Five Strategic Goals for Southwestern

1. By 2003, Southwestern will be serving 5,500 students and will have advanced its position as one of the premier universities in Oklahoma with an emphasis on quality education.
2. By 2001, the University will have an aggressive marketing plan that will promote greater exposure of its department and programs.
3. By 2001, the University will have enhanced the effective and efficient management of its resources.
4. By 2003, the University will have established cooperative arrangements to enhance its mission of teaching, scholar activity, and service.
5. By 2005, the assets of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Foundation will have increased to \$10 million dollars.

When will the North Central Accreditation team come back to Southwestern?

a. 5 years

b. 10 years

c. 12 years

d. 2 years

Deana Brooks, Weatherford, Pharmacy
Garth Brose, Elk City, Engineering Technology
Melanie Brsan, Joliet, Ill., Piano/organ
Zac Brummal, Watonga, Business Info Systems
Crystal Bryant, Reydon, Mathematics Education
Terry Bryant, Weatherford, MA School Psychometry

Penny Buckminster, Lahoma, Accounting
Melissa Bukacek, Weatherford, Admin Allied Health Svcs
Todd Burch, Sayre, Marketing
John Callison, Yukon, Management
Euvonda Camp, Lone Wolf, MA Elementary Education
Carey Campbell, Carnegie, Health Info Management



WHO WANTS TO BE 100 YEARS OLD?

Centennial 1901 SWOSU 2001 Celebration



In a reenactment of when Southwestern's faculty, staff and students first marched from Main Street to their new home "on the hill," students carrying the American and Southwestern flags lead the crowd to campus.

On March 8, 1901, Southwestern was founded as the Southwestern Normal School by an act of the Oklahoma Territorial Legislature. Classes were first held in the local saloons and temporary facilities, while what is known today as the Old Science Building, was being built. Once the building was complete, a 13 piece band marched from Main up Custer Street towards campus.

On March 8, 2001, Southwestern conducted a reenactment of the parade. President Jo Anna Hibler and Weatherford Mayor Ed Berrong Jr. addressed everyone.

A ground breaking ceremony for the new Centennial Plaza was held just before a barbecue dinner on the Student Union lawn. Southwestern alumnus Brent Gibson designed a four-sided clock tower to be built in the center of the 5,000 square-foot-area.

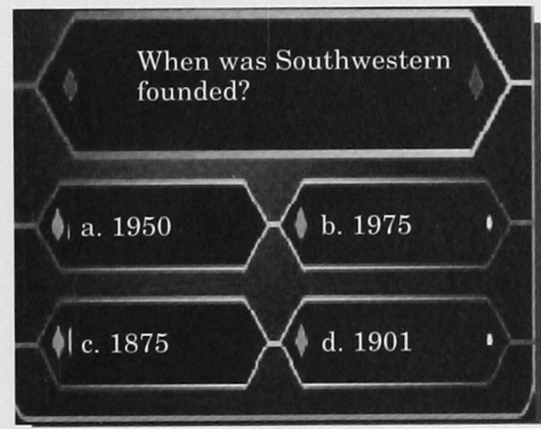
Following the luncheon, a reception featuring Dr. Jerry Nye, author of the Centennial book, and Dr. Michael Kerley was held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kerley displayed his Centennial traveling photographic exhibit, which depicted the growth of the university during its first 100 years.

-- Connie Pair



President Joe Anna Hibler and others perform groundbreaking ceremonies for the Centennial Plaza.



Robyn Cannon, Weatherford, Elementary Education
 Andrew Cantu, Cordell, General Business
 Deborah Carpenter, Elk City, Computer Science
 Amanda Callahan, Clarksville, Texas, PharmD
 Renee Carr, Oklahoma City, Communication Arts
 Sheila Carr, Weatherford, Pharmacy

Carrie Carter, Richland Hills, Texas, Nursing
 Eric Cayot, Okeene, Mathematics
 Latasha Chapman, Clinton, Business Info Systems
 Lindy Charles, Weatherford, Sacred Music
 Anna Chatman, Broken Arrow, Pharmacy
 Diana Cherry, Hobart, Political Science

WHO WANTS TO BE A QUEEN?

'Cage the Rage — Homecoming 2000

WAVE:
Homecoming
Queen
candidates
Melanie
Keesling,
Renee Carr,
and Angela
Murphy



1999 QUEEN: Last year's
Homecoming Queen, Gina Scott,
riding to the coronation.



GRIM SCENE: Neff Hall's lawn
decorations

Homecoming 2000 was held Oct. 6-7 with several new activities. A golf tournament started off the day at 11 a.m., a "Cage the Rage" style show was held at the Weatherford Pioneer Center at 2:30 p.m., and the volleyball tournament started at 3 p.m. The barbecue dinner began at 6 p.m., and the pep rally and bonfire followed at 8 p.m. First National Bank also hosted an Alumni appreciation lunch.

Visitors to the Homecoming activities could also view a Vietnam Moving Wall Exhibition that was staged east of Southwestern Memorial Hospital.

Parade watch parties started at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, with the parade beginning at 10 a.m.

Three alumni were inducted into the Southwestern Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame during 2000 Homecoming activities. Everett

Dobson of Edmond and David and Kay Sparks of Houston (TX) were honored at the luncheon and at halftime of the football game.

Angela Murphy, Bethany, was crowned Southwestern's Homecoming Queen 2000. Oklahoma Hall sponsored her. Ryan Aldrich, Oklahoma City (PC West), was crowned Homecoming King. The Baptist Student Union sponsored him.

Jaria Christensen, Canadian, Psychology
Deena Clifton, Weatherford, Biological Sciences
Stephanie Cloud, Elk City, Accounting
Barbara Coe, Hydro, Accounting
Marisa Cole, Weatherford, Nursing
Mary Cole, Weatherford, Admin Allied Health Services

Crystal Cordes, Arapaho, General Business
Deborah Cottle, Weatherford, Pharmacy
John Cowan, Oklahoma City, Engineering Physics
Jill Coykendall, Weatherford, Business Info Systems
Erin Diane Crabb, Cordell, PharmD
Angela Crabbe, Oklahoma City, Music



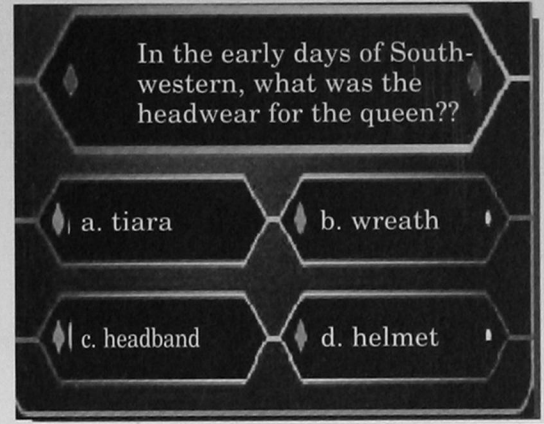


Other finalists were Carlos Guana, Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, sponsored by Neff Hall; Melanie Keesling, Buffalo, sponsored by the Management/Marketing Club; Cory Davis, Marlow, sponsored by Jefferson Hall; and Renee Carr, Oklahoma City (Western Heights), sponsored by the University Media Association..

The Physics and Engineering Club took top honors in the float

competition, winning \$500. The Wesley Student Center received \$300 for second place and Mu Phi Epsilon received \$200 for third place.

Stewart Hall won first place and \$250 in the residence hall competition. The Biology Club won first place and \$250 in the student organization decoration contest. The popular bed race featured five entries. Rogers Hall won first place

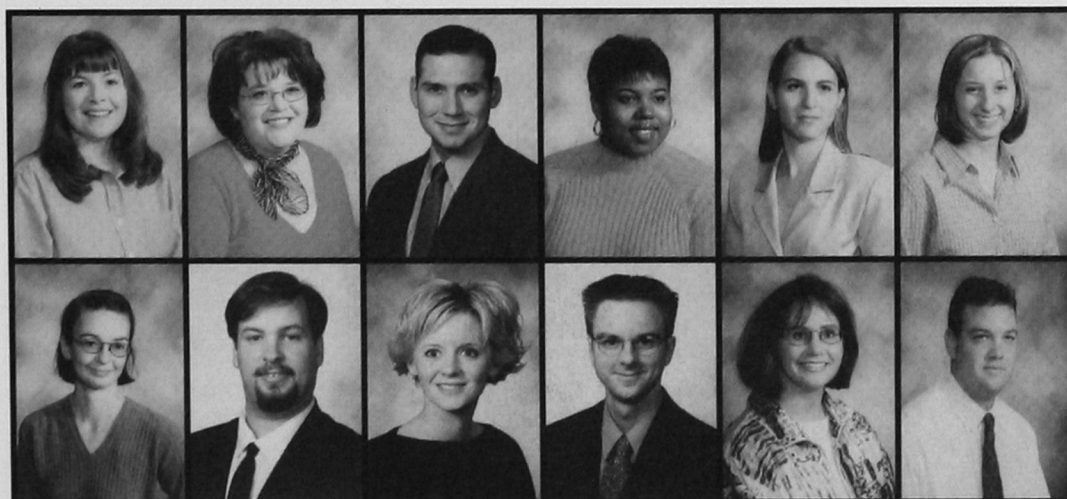


"Can't Cage the Rage" float

Homecoming Royalty: King Ryan Aldrich and Queen Angela Murphy

in the bed race, while the Psychology Club won the prize for best decorated bed. Winning the grand prize in the SWOSU office competition was the combined effort of the Public Information Office and Alumni/Development Office.

The Southwestern football team hit a roadblock in the Homecoming 2000 game. The University of Central Oklahoma upset the Bulldogs 13-6.



Jammie Cruse, Howe, Mathematics Education
 Maycie Crozier, Eldorado, Special Education
 James Cummings, Weatherford, PharmD
 Tyree Curry, Watonga, Marketing
 Heidi Daggett, Leedey, Finance
 Angie Davenport, Miami, Texas, Political Science

Gena Davis, Binger, Accounting
 Jeremy Davis, Dewey, PharmD
 Melissa Davis, Mountain View, Art Education
 James Deibert, Tulsa, PharmD
 Stacie DeLeon, Erick, Recreation Leadership
 Rhonda Derrickson, Weatherford, Pharmacy

WHO WANTS TO CELEBRATE?

Students observe holidays with mega spirit

Whether it was said with poppies, firecrackers, pumpkins, flags, turkeys, snowmen, confetti, roses, leprechauns, clovers, or bunnies, Southwestern students found a great way to celebrate the holidays. Many organizations hosted get-togethers on the special days to show off their holiday spirit.

Every holiday means something different to each of us. For most, however, the following holds true...

Memorial Day is a time for remembering.

Independence Day is a time for flying the flag high with pride.

Labor Day provides a break.

Halloween is a time for tricks and treats.

Veteran's Day is a time for honoring our soldiers.

Thanksgiving is a time for family and giving thanks.

Christmas is a time for giving.

New Year's is a time for new resolutions.

Valentine's Day is a time for being with those we care about.

St. Patrick's Day is a time for sporting the color green to prepare for spring.

Easter is a time for renewal, decorating and hunting eggs.

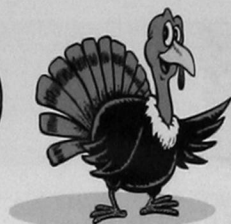
Regardless of the occasion, the excitement of the holidays seemed to make Southwestern students vulnerable to lots of fun and happy memories.

--Tara Mol

Michele Diesselhorst, Weatherford, Social Work
Carisa Dobbins, Thomas, Health Sciences
Tangie Dorsey, Weatherford, Health Info Management
Chad Drake, Weatherford, Psychology
Deanna Dreher, Guymon, Business Info Systems
Anne Drennan, Oklahoma City, Marketing

Michael Du, Weatherford, Computer Science
Amy Dunn, Weatherford, Finance
Lambert Dunn Jr., Elk City, Political Science
Kelly Earhart, Enid, PharmD
Jamie Eaton, El Reno, Elementary Education
Renssa Eaton, Weatherford, Finance





What second-year event brought well-known bands to campus?

a. Labor Day

b. Centennial

c. Research Day

d. SWOSU-palooza



From Santa's sack, the cafeteria chefs bake an awesome cake



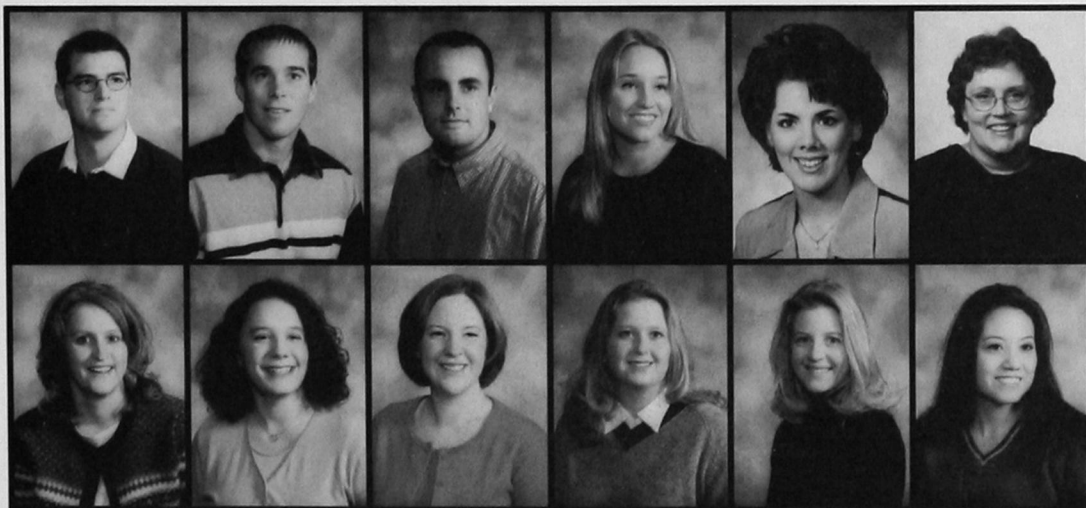
Students enjoy carols at the "Hanging of the Greens"



Students line up at the "Hanging of the Greens"

Who wants to be hugged?

Seniors Natalie Moore & Clayre Bethel enjoy treats at the Stewart Hall Valentine's Day party



Jeff Etris, Weatherford, Recreation Leadership
Michael Falen, Elk City, Mathematics
Ryan Featherstone, Edmond, General Business
Kaycie Felix, Enid, Recreation Leadership
Kristi Feuerborn, Yukon, Nursing
Melanie Fields, Weatherford, Pharmacy

Stacy Finsterwald, Wheeler, Texas, Elem Education
Lesley Fisher, Omega, Business Info Systems
Tricia Fletcher, Mustang, Computer Science
RexAnn Ford, Fay, Elementary Education
Megan Fox, Buena Park, Calif., Communication Arts
Aurora Fuentz, Burns Flat, Recreation Leadership

WHO WANTS TO BE IN STYLE?

Students follow trends in 2000 and 2001

The beginning of the year 2000 was expected to be filled with chaos because computers were not ready for the new year. This became known as the Y2K problem.

However, not only were computers fine, the introduction of new technologies made computers and other electronics even better.

One introduction in 2000 that students really appreciated was the new Sony Playstation 2. It has the ability to play video games and DVDs.

Fashion in the year 2000 had ladies baring their bellies in midriff

tops. A new trend created at Southwestern were two painted faced guys running with a flag in front of cheering fans at football games. created his own hat..

Hairstyles of 2000 and 2001 were about color. The ladies went for streaks and highlights. The guys went for frosted tips. The influence of boy bands no doubt.. This leads us into music.

Boy bands dominated in 2000. Most popular were 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys. The girls showed style with groups like Destiny's Child.

The Dixie Chicks proved that country never goes out of style.

In 2001 Limp Biskit and Pantera bring back Hard Rock and set the trend for musics' future.

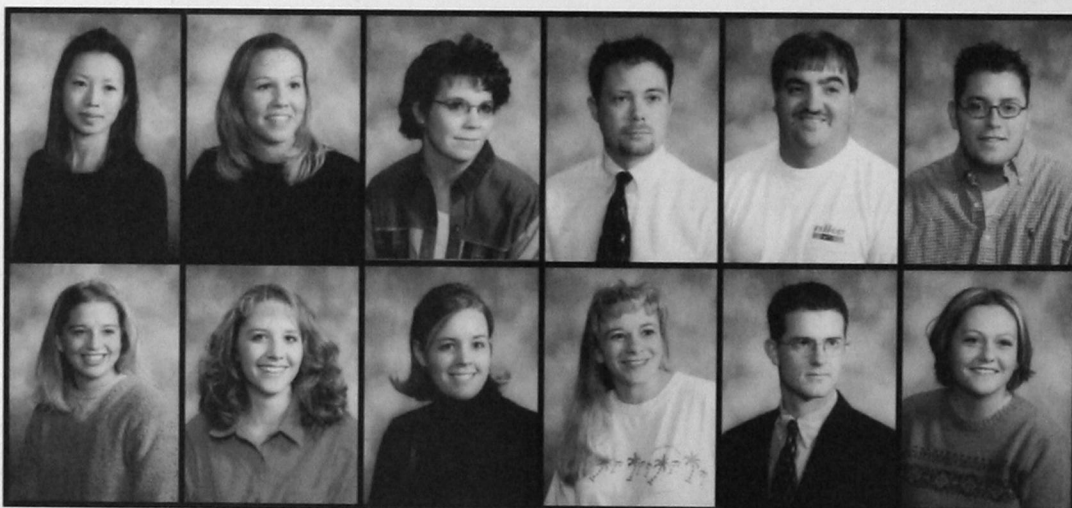
In looking at the future, 2001 seemed insecure until the middle of January when the world finally knew who the president of the United States would be.

The election made people want to escape their own reality and look at someone else's. This leads us into one of America's newest favorite past time-reality based TV shows. In the year 2000 the reality



Yoko Fulcumoto, Weatherford, Music Therapy
Lisa Fultz, Blackwell, Recreation Leadership
Dora Fuqua, Canton, Elementary Education
Maurice Gabriel Jr., Weatherford, Finance
Robert Garrett, Sayre, General Technology
Ryan Garvie, Weatherford, HPER

Angela Geiger, Chelsea, Nursing
Jennifer Gelnar, Willow, Accounting
Courtney Gerber, Weatherford, Elementary Education
Denise Gerhold, Carter, Social Work
Shad Getz, Beaver, Engineering Technology
Mandy Gholston, Elk City, Social Work

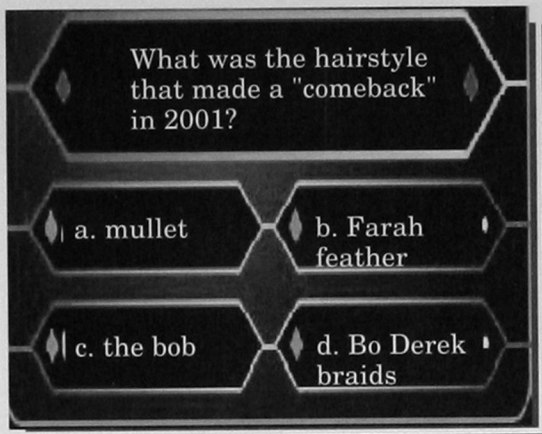


based TV show "Survivor" started a trend in America. People lived to know what was going on in someone else's life. Reality shows began to appear, on every network cashing in on "Survivor".

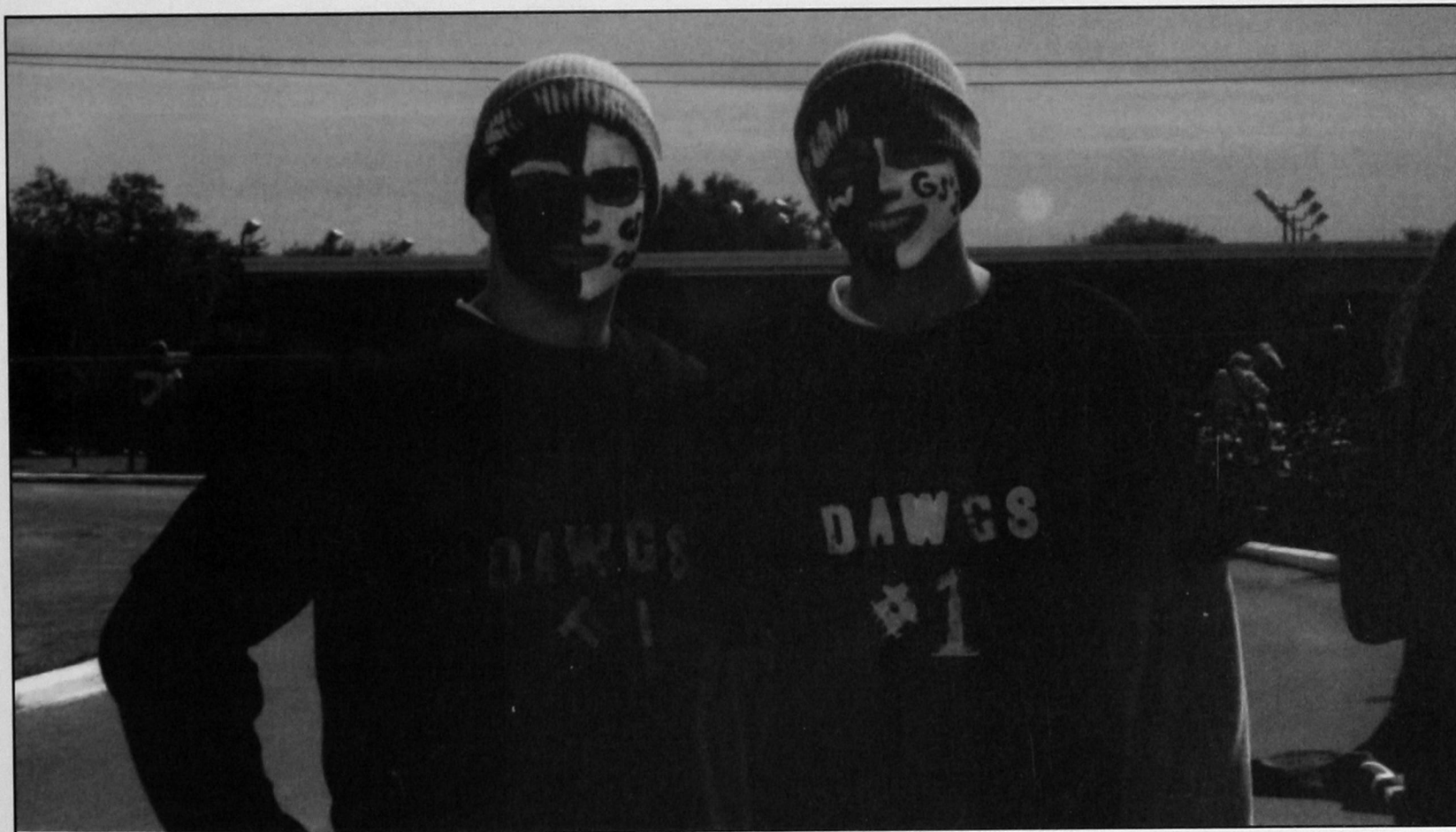
In 2001 the reality show "Temptation Island" took us to places that we knew we shouldn't go. "Survivor II (outback)" put reality TV at an all time high.

Maybe as 2001 progresses people will face reality and leave fantasy to the creators of 2001's "Hannibal."

-- Melaine Campbell

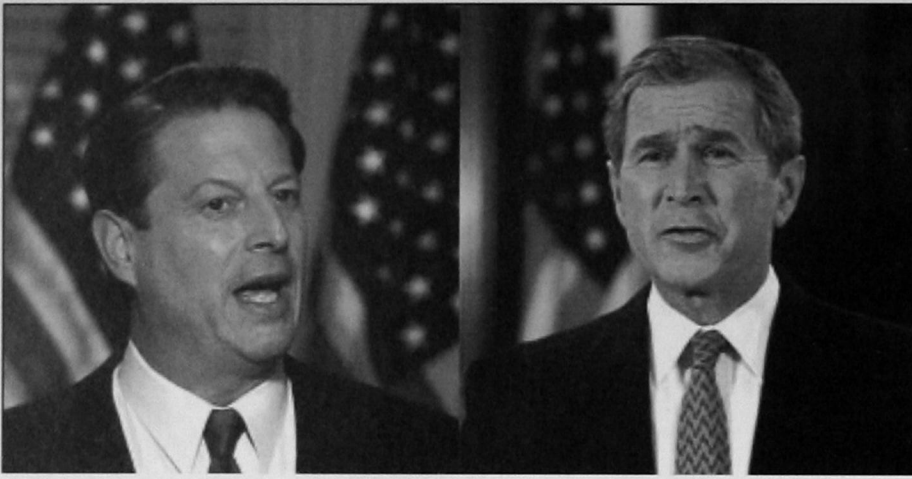


The cast of the hit show "Survivor."



Cory Gilley, Stringtown, Admin Allied Health Services
 Aaron Gilmore, Marlow, Engineering Physics
 Shyla Glenn, Elk City, Psychology
 Stacy Glennie, Weatherford, Health Info Management
 Sheveron Glover, Newcastle, Finance
 Sarah Goeringer, Foss, Biological Sciences

Julie Golden, Weatherford, Music Education
 Martin Gonzalez, Weatherford, Engineering Technology
 Dawn Gooch, Mulhall, Psychology
 Deb Green, Arapaho, MA School Counseling
 Kristy Gregory, Choctaw, PharmD
 Randell Gudgel, Chickasha, Psychology



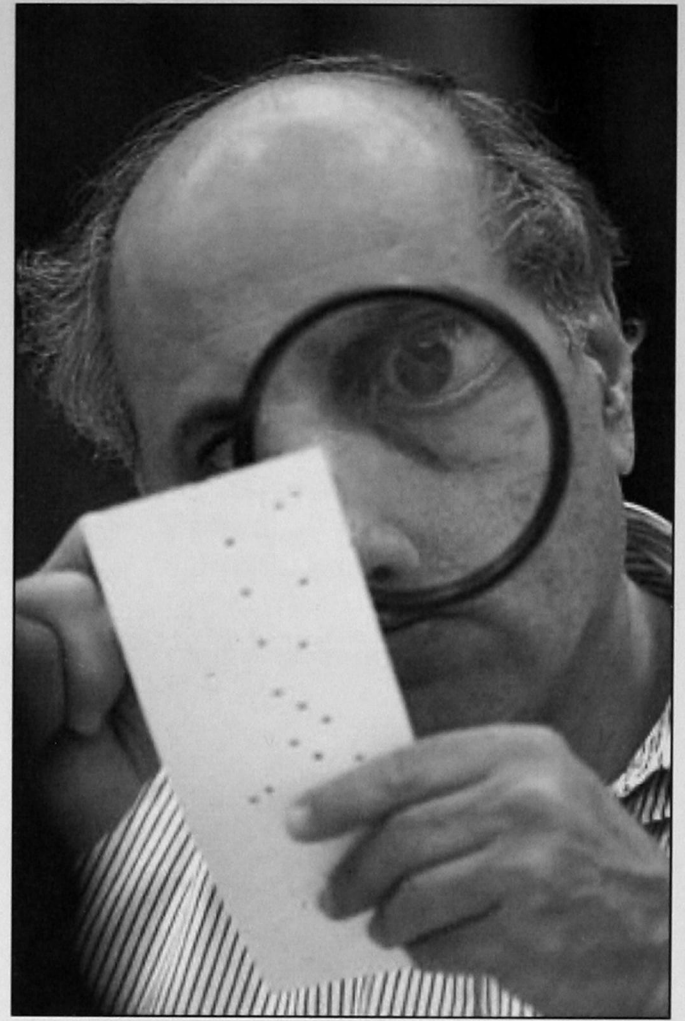
WHO WON?: That question was not answered for months after the presidential election between Al Gore and George W. Bush. Bush finally prevailed, but only after a lot of examination, debate and bad "chad" jokes about disputed ballots in Florida.

Nov. 7, 2000, will be an election date never forgotten. By early morning November 8 both Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush were declared the winner only to be stripped of the title hours later. After a mandatory machine recount, November 11 revealed only a few hundred votes difference in the two candidates standings. The beginning of a grueling judicial journey was set forth.

On December 13, 2000, after 36 days of election chaos tainted with bitter lawsuits and ruthless partisan bickering, George W. Bush was announced president—elect triumphing over Vice President Al Gore. It was the narrowest margins in presidential election history with 271-267 in electoral college votes. Gore prevailed in popular vote

50,158,094 over Bush's 49,820,518, however, this was not enough to claim presidency. Gore conceded in the late hours with the "nation's best interest" at heart. The weeks of disarray had torn the nation into separate entities and by conceding to Bush, it provided the beginning of a national healing. Both candidates delivered thought provoking, spirited speeches that evening.

"I call on all Americans- I particularly urge all who stood with us- to unite behind our next president," Gore said. Bush also proclaimed the same attitude saying, "Together, guided by a spirit of common sense, common courtesy, and common goals, we can unite

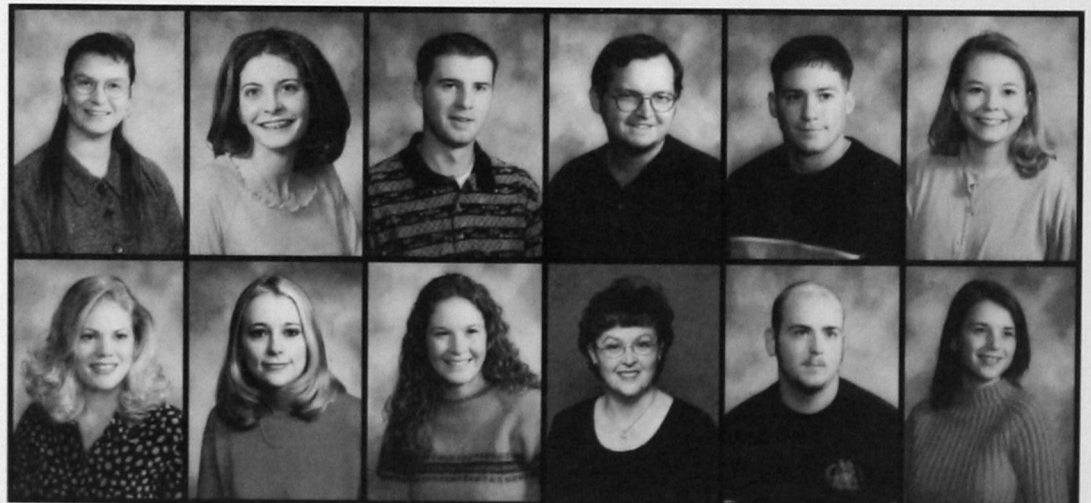


and inspire the American citizens." President George W. Bush was sworn into office January 20, 2001. He is the 43rd President in the United States. Bush was the fourth president to triumph in electoral college and lose in popular.

This election will forever be remembered throughout American history. It was not only the horrific chaos that occurred in Florida with the "dimpled" ballots and weeks of

Dawn Haas, Cordell, Instrumental Music
Jennifer Hagerman, Weatherford, Accounting
Justin Hahn, Granite, Management
Brad Haralson, Lubbock, Texas, Computer Sciences
Darren Harak, Hennessey, Management
Heather Hardcastle, Wheeler, Texas, Elem Education

Elizabeth Harding, Carnegie, Communication Arts
Jill Harlan, Anadarko, Admin Allied Health Services
Heather Harris, Sentinel, HPER
Trish Harris, Watonga, Communication Arts
Nicholas Hasty, Sand Springs, Engineering Technology
Randas Hawke, Oklahoma City, Marketing



WHO WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT?

Nation has tough time with choice

recounting, but also the total division it created in the Supreme Court and Congress. The court split 5-4 on partisan lines to reverse the Florida Supreme Court decision which ordered hand recounts, it was declared unconstitutional, due to the violation of the Constitution's equal protection and due process guarantees. The Supreme Court has never stepped in on a decision in the ruling of a federal election. In scornful opposition, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "Although we may never know with complete certainty the identity of the winner of this year's presidential election, the identity of the loser is perfectly clear. It is the nation's confidence in the judge as an impartial guardian of

the rule of law."

Vice President Dick Cheney will cast the tie-breaking vote in Senate and the Republican party will hold the majority vote with 211-210 House of Representatives, leaving two independents and one vacancy.

Although chaos marked the election, by the end of the process the nation was no longer divided and the fresh new leader brought the nation to a higher level of nation spirit and enthusiasm for change. The following four years will be exciting as George W.

-- *Mindi Bond*



What type of voting method did Oklahomans use to vote?

a. manual

b. computer

c. electronic

d. voice



James Hawkins, Mooreland, Finance
Dee Henderson, Weatherford, Admin Allied Hlth Svcs
Crystal Henry, Butler, Accounting
Joannie Hibler, Wheeler, Texas, Admin Allied Hlth Svcs
David Higginbotham, Weatherford, PharmD
Kimberly Hill, Clinton, Elementary Education

Jessie Hinthier, Buffalo, Engineering Technology
Ryan Hilterbran, Weatherford, Graphic Design
Tien Hoang, Amarillo, Texas, Pharmacy
David Hodge, Dewey, Pharmacy
Daniel Hoffman, Edmond, Management
Katey Hogan, Oklahoma City, Elementary Education

WHO WANTS TO BE A HELPER?



JUST LIE BACK: Senior Andrew Armstrong donates blood during the Spring blood drive in the Student Union.

How much money was raised by Southwestern to assist India earthquake victims?

a. \$140

b. \$1,480

c. \$280

d. \$2,480

The big story of this year was Big Al- Alejandro Vargas. Vargas underwent surgery to repair a torn aorta caused by Marsam Syndrome in the fall of 2000.

Al has been known for his "big heart"- putting others before himself. But Al's aorta measured 12 cm-the largest in the world. Medical expenses exceeded \$100,000.

Community support was overwhelming.

Sigma Sigma Chi placed collection jars in local businesses.

Alumni Rueben Tourian gathered sport memorabilia to be auctioned at Benchwarmer Browns.

A benefit account was opened and managed by Megan Fox, senior communication arts major. Contributions from the auction and donations totaled \$7000.

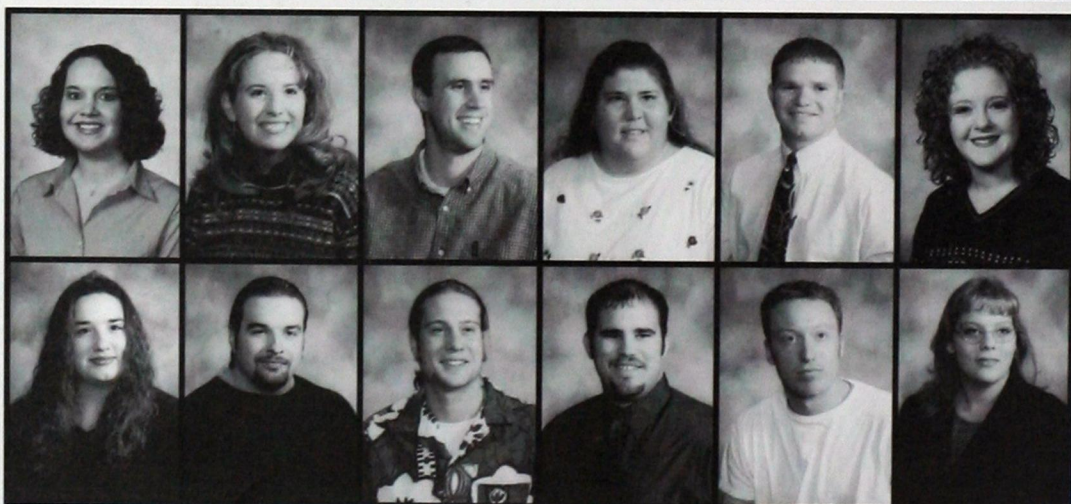
The money was used to bring Alba Elidia Garcia Vargas, Al's mother, to the United States from ?Oxawa,? Mexico, and other non-hospital related expenses.

Students organizations continued to improve the life of others near and far.

An annual food drive was held in December by the Social Work Club while the Athletic Trainers Club was collecting Toys for Tots.

Shera Hogan, Bethany, Pharmacy
Jaclyn Hogg-Bull, Granite, Elementary Education
Jarrod Hohmann, Lone Wolf, Mathematics Education
Melissa Holley, Camargo, Psychology
Jason Holmes, Marlow, Recreation Leadership
Janet Hood, Purcell, Social Work

Kelly Horn, Weatherford, Graphic Design
Joshua Houser, Delaware, Management
Jeff Hubbard, Kingfisher, Biological Sciences
Justin Humble, Alex, MA Elementary Education
Brad Humphreys, Weatherford, Management
Annette Humphries, Elk City, Health Info Management



Students improve the lives of others at home and abroad

The Wesley Foundation maintained a community food pantry year-round.

Successful blood drives were sponsored by SGA. During February 197 came to donate. The Oklahoma Blood Institute receive a total of 175 products, including 161 whole blood products

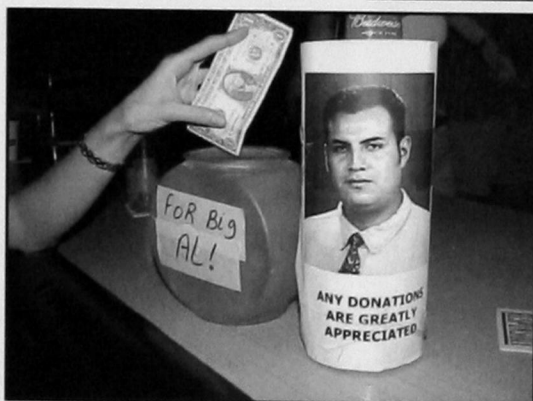
A city-wide book drive was sponsored by the Student Financial Services. Books donated helped children in Weatherford whose reading levels lag. Twenty-five students worked to increase interest and improve skills by tutoring children.

Dr. Vilas Prabhu, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, organized campus efforts with the West-Central Chapter of the American Red Cross to collect funds for the earthquake victims in India. An estimated 50,000 people lost their lives and over 300,000 people were injured and homeless.

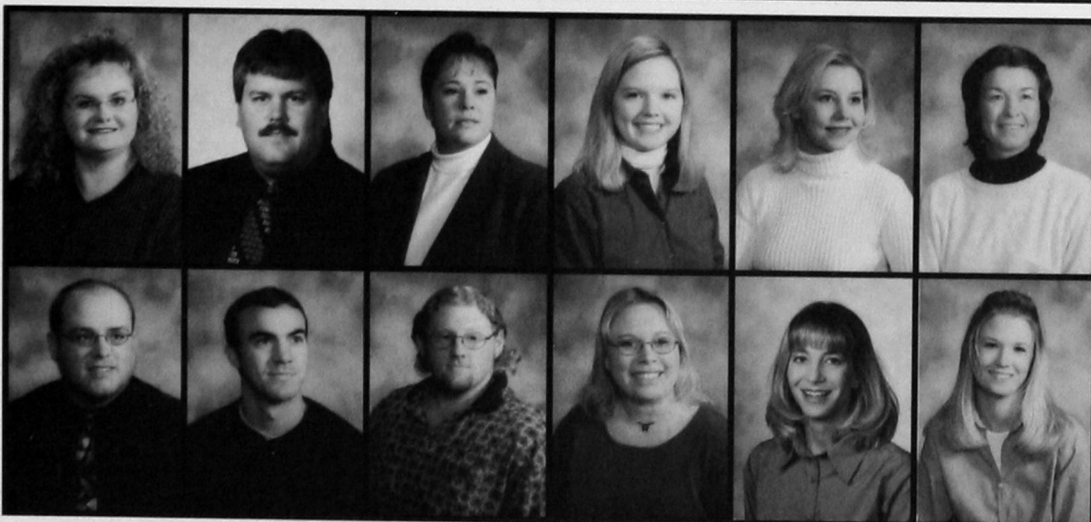
-- Trish Harris



The Student Union blood drive was helped by Rebecca Arnold.



CHIPPING IN: Donation cans for Al Vargas were seen all around campus during September.



Melinda Hurst, Weatherford, Psychology
Myron Hurst, Bixby, Pharmacy
Susan Jachim, Weatherford, Nursing
Ashley Jackson, Weatherford, MA Bus Administration
Sarah Jarvis, Hobart, Elementary Education
Jeannie Jobe, Elk City, Recreation Leadership

Brian Johnson, Clinton, Management
Jeremy Johnson, Sapulpa, Health Sciences
Steven Jones, Elk City, Chemistry
Angela Keeler, El Reno, Graphic Design
Kristi Keene, Weatherford, PharmD
Melanie Keesling, Buffalo, Marketing

WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE LAKE?

Students gain work experience at Foss



Foss Lake Adventure Program headquarters.



A view of Foss Lake.

Who is the Foss Lake administrator?

a. Debbi McFarlin

b. Tiffany Downs

c. Nicole Banks

d. Sandra Smith

Kara Keith, Tulsa, Special Education
Sue Kelly, Cordell, Accounting
Kaci Kelly, Golden, Colo., History Education
Shane Kelly, Weatherford, Pharmacy
Elizabeth Kendall, Plainview, Texas, Management
Janet Kephart-Sinclair, Watonga, HPER

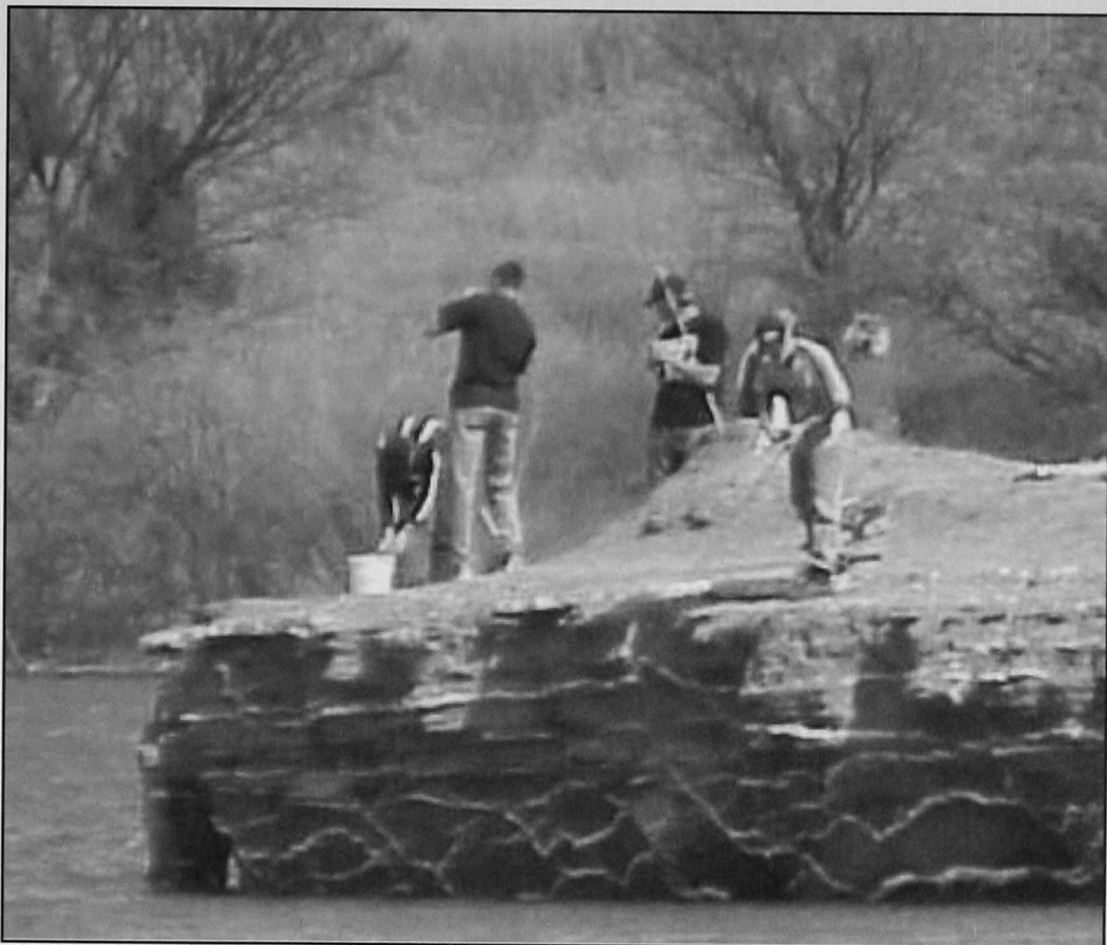
Kara Kern, Altus, Music Education
John Kerr, Jones, Finance
Phillip Kerr Jr., Hinton, Management
Jennifer Ketner, Lawton, Communication Arts
Jared Keyes, Elk City, Elementary Education
Douglas Kidder, Sierra Vista, Ariz., Marketing



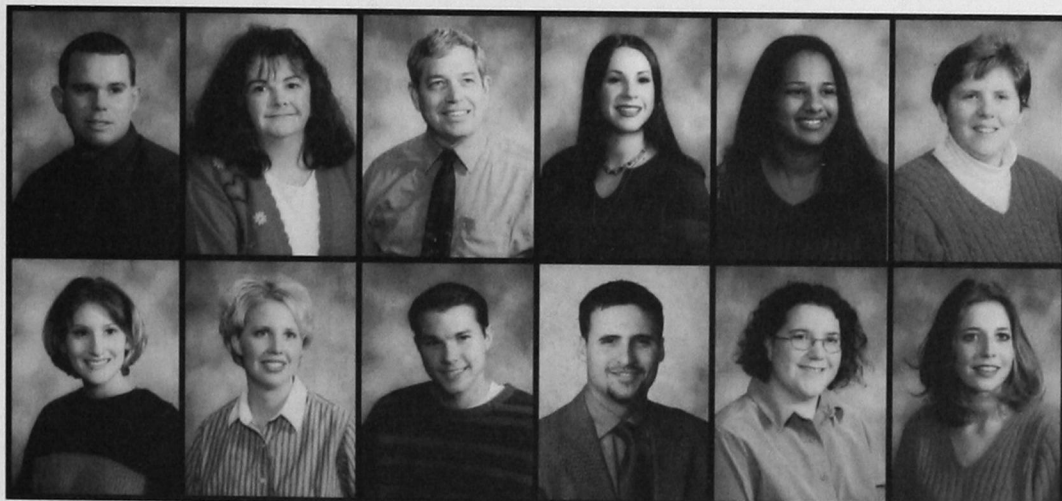
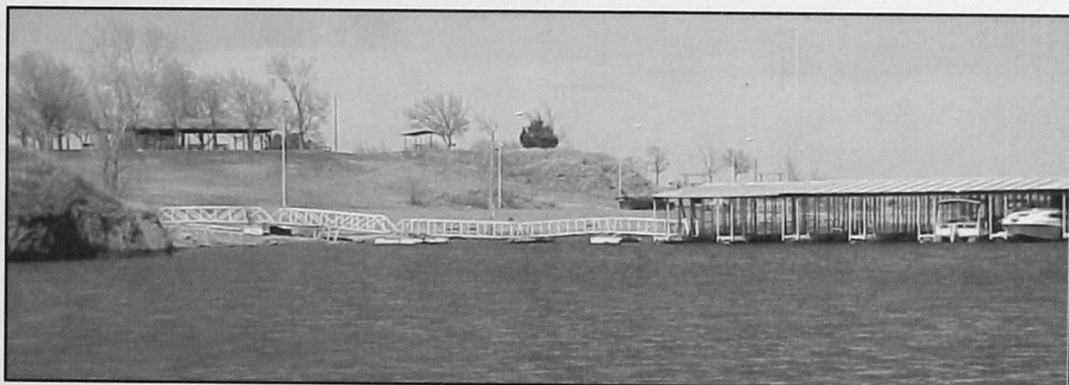
The Foss Lake Adventure program is home to twelve youths ranging in age from 13 to 17. Located on the south side of Foss Lake housed in a ten thousand square foot facility, the program provides residential care and treatment.

The program utilizes outdoor experiences such as the ROPES challenge course, sailing, canoeing, karate, and a number of other activities. These activities provide a positive behavioral change with an awareness of the cognitive, emotional, and social aspects of life. The program is highly structured and highly supervised.

The program was designed to instill confidence, compassion, and communication in order to survive in the real world. The Foss Lake Adventure Program also provides positive experiences for Southwestern students such as student practicums, internships, and jobs.



Youth take some time to fish off an island.



Andrew Kinkade, Agra, Biological Sciences
 Terri Kirby, El Reno, Nursing
 Frederick Kitran, Lawton, M.Ed. Education Admin
 Jennifer Kobus, Boise City, Psychology
 Sunu Kodumthara, Oklahoma City, Political Science
 Christy Koger, Tuttle, Mathematics

Courtney Krieger, Hobart, English
 Terri Kreizenbeck, Weatherford, Communication Arts
 Brock Lakely, Enid, Accounting
 Arian Lakey, Woodward, Pharmacy
 Krista Lamb, Lawton, Graphic Design
 Angela Lambeth, Clinton, Accounting

WHO WANTS TO BE ON FIRE FOR GOD?

Religious groups active on campus



There are many religious organizations active on the Southwestern Oklahoma State University campus. There are the Baptist Student Center, the Church of Christ Student Center, The Wesley Foundation, the Catholic Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Chi Alpha.



SPRING BREAK WORK: Students involved with the Church of Christ Student Center traveled to Mexico on Spring Break to build a church.

What organization holds BASIC on Thursday nights?

a. BSU

b. CCSC

c. Wesley Foundation

d. Chi Alpha

Justin Lambert, Indiahoma, Biological Sciences
 Danny Lane, Savannah, Chemistry
 Casey Lee, Fort Cobb, Management
 Lewis Lee, Canute, MA Agency Counseling
 Sabrina Lee, Hydro, Accounting
 Aimee Lester, Purcell, PharmD

Sue Lindley, Cordell, Piano/organ
 Robyn Little, Weatherford, English Education
 Danessa Long, Weatherford, Computer Science
 Elizabeth Long, Altus, Education Administration
 Shane Lyon, Anadarko, Biological Sciences
 Tayton Lyon, Weatherford, Marketing

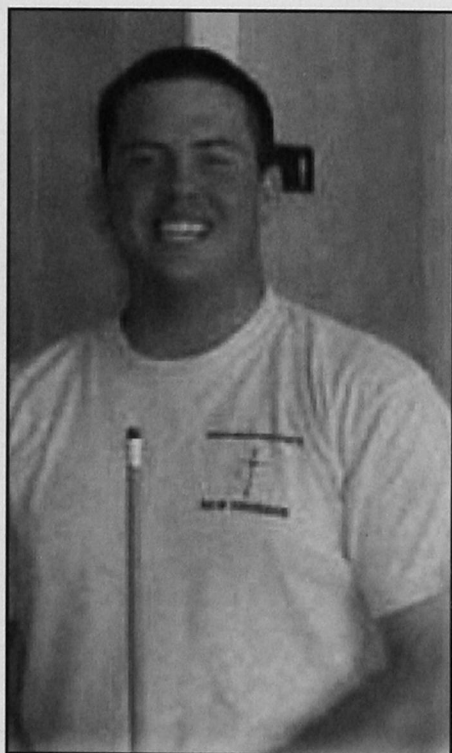


Each of these organizations provide a place for fun and fellowship. Students involved in these organizations donated time and effort to many projects. Most campus organizations had lunch meals and weekly meetings. Talent contests, pancake breakfasts, car washes, "game shows" and "Mock Rock" were just a few of the events throughout the year.

Some of the activities were a little more involved, such as a few groups' Spring Break mission trips to Arizona and Mexico. Whatever the denomination or group, students found a great way to get involved.



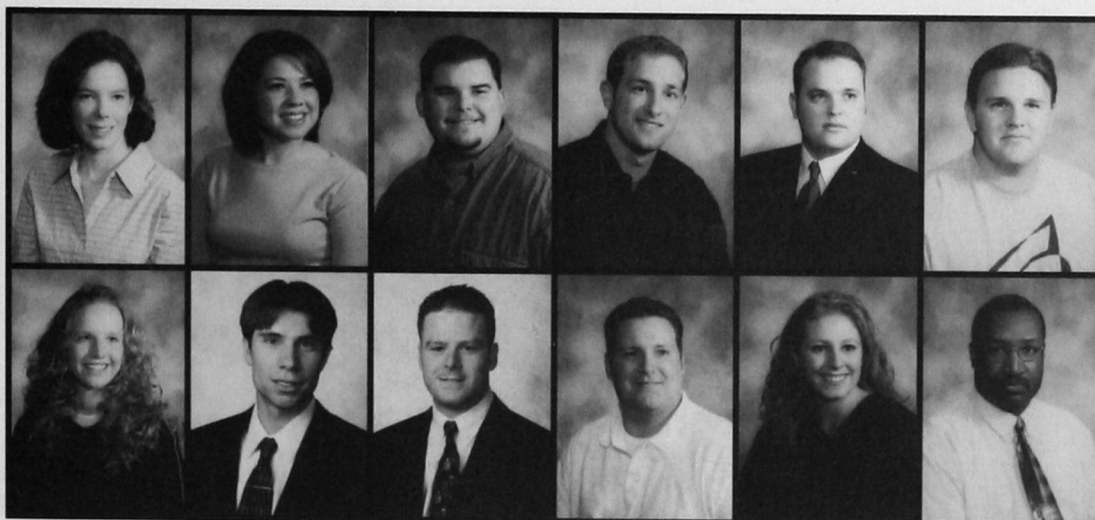
The Catholic Student Association rolled out and dressed up for the Relay for Life marathon.



POOL PARTY: Adam relaxes at the Wesley Foundation.



PAX217 was one of the musical groups lined up for Rez Week, an interdenominational week of Christian-based activities.



Erin Mainers, McCloud, Music Therapy
Melissa Major, Oklahoma City, Accounting
Justin Marschall, Paso Robles, Calif., Elem Education
Brent Martens, Fairview, HPER
Anthony Martin, Weatherford, HPER
Chad Martin, Weatherford, English

Mary Masacrena, Weatherford, Political Science
Mark Mayer, Lawton, PharmD
Ted Mauck, Parker, Colo., Pharmacy
Josh Mayfield, Blanchard, Marketing
Alysa McCall, Oklahoma City, Biological Sciences
Eugene McCarrell, Watonga, Social Work

WHO WANTS TO BE OUT OF CLASS

Students make use of time outside of class



Jacob Melton enjoys a warm day in Weatherford on his board and off the ground.

Everyone knows there's more to college than just class. Southwestern students are no exception. Weatherford may not have the largest number of things to do, but most students here are never bored whether they are winding down with a cold one, getting some exercise or finding

dancing or singing karaoke.

"We play lots of foosball. That's all there is to do in Weatherford," said Josh Mayfield, senior marketing major from Dibble.

"I spent most of my time talking on the phone with my boyfriend, bowling and playing pool," said Latasha Chapman, senior business information systems major from Clinton.

The unusually long, hot summer allowed for a variety of outdoor activities. Luckily for them, Western Oklahoma offers plenty of choices from Southwestern's own

All it takes is a drive

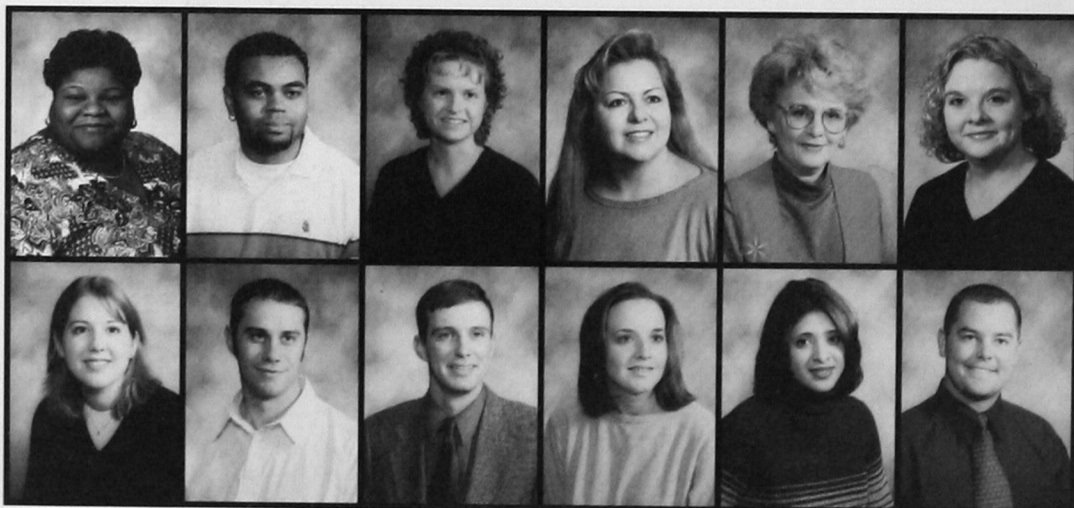
through the parking lots of local nightclubs like the Office Lounge, the Dawg House and Roscoe's to see that Thursday night is the most popular night to go out in Weatherford. Any night these establishments are open, students can be found playing pool,



Sunil Smith and Malcom Mathis practice grid iron tactics on PlayStation.

Roxie McCarrell, Watonga, Mathematics Education
Chadrick McClellan, Altus, Psychology
Jenny McGavock, Granite, Mathematics
Sheila McGee, Weatherford, Business Administration
Katie McGreevy, Enid, Elementary Education
Veronica McLane, Hinton, English

Jennifer Mefford, Gould, Mathematics Education
Nathan Meget, Weatherford, Mathematics Education
Robert Meigo, Mutual, Industrial Technology
Lachelle Melzer, Elk City, Accounting
Veronica Meraz, Taloga, Elementary Education
Josh Messenger, Hollis, Finance



Crowder Lake to Red Rock Canyon.

"I look forward to going to the lake. It doesn't matter which lake as long as there is bikinis and beer," said Eric Cowan, senior engineering major from Watonga.

Numerous students can be found spending their days kicking a hacky sack or riding mountain bikes through Weatherford and its surrounding rural areas.

"It's fun to go out with my friends and hit the trails on nice days. There's nothing more refreshing than that," said Jeff Woods, senior recreational leadership major from Fairview.

Some students preferred to stay inside and take advantage of the latest advances in technology. Upgraded computers in the lab on campus and Sony's PlayStation 2 hurt many students tans.



Aliyeh Ayadpoor uses her free time to shop over the internet at the computer lab.



Jeff Hubbard, senior biology major from Kingfisher takes yet another night off from studying to patronize J.C. Cowboys.

participants.

However Southwestern students spent there free time, they did it

with and individual and interesting flair.

-- Sam Nearing

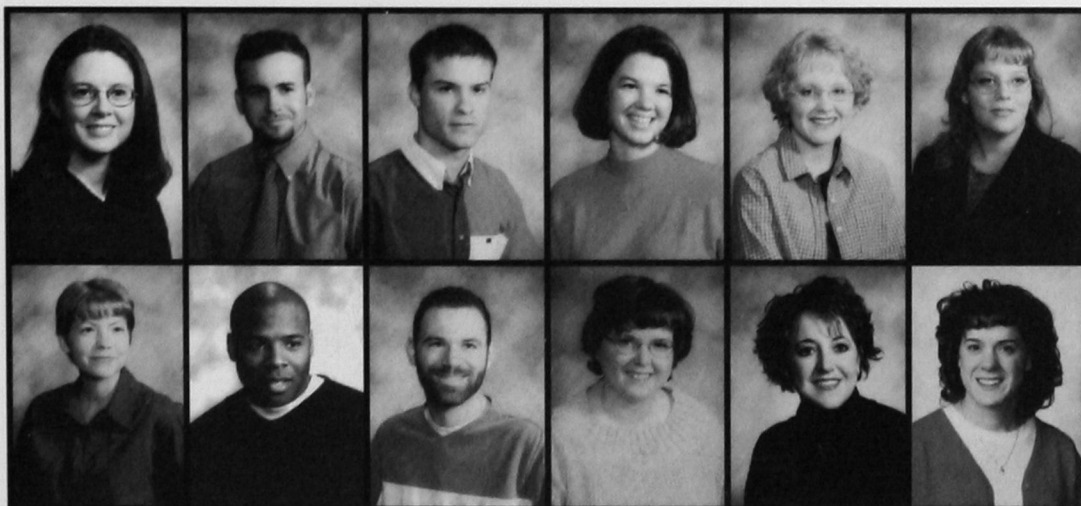
What sport does has no designated parks in Weatherford?

a. soccer

b. volleyball

c. skateboarding

d. tennis



Kari Millemon, Oklahoma City, Nat Sciences Education
Clay Miller, Weatherford, Engineering Technology
Dave Miller, Rush Springs, History
Kimberly Miller, Temple, Computer Sciences
Lacinda Miller, Erick, Elementary Education
Jeremy Mills, Hollis, Computer Science

Toni Mills, Weatherford, Accounting
Bennie Mims, Rockwall, Texas, Criminal Justice
Lonnie Mitchell, Union City, Computer Science
Tena Mitchell, Cordell, Special Education
Tara Mol, Hydro, Communication Arts
Jeanie Monzingo, Big Lake, Texas, PharmD

WHO WANTS TO HAVE A JOB AND STUDY?

Students earn money the hard way

Jobs. Everyone wants what they have to offer but not everyone enjoys or has time for one. For ages students have made rambles and complaint that school interferes with jobs, jobs interfere with school and video games interfere with both.



BE KIND: Miranda Unruh, an employee at MegaMovies, restocks the movie selection.

Most students complain about working, studying, and trying to balance a social life.

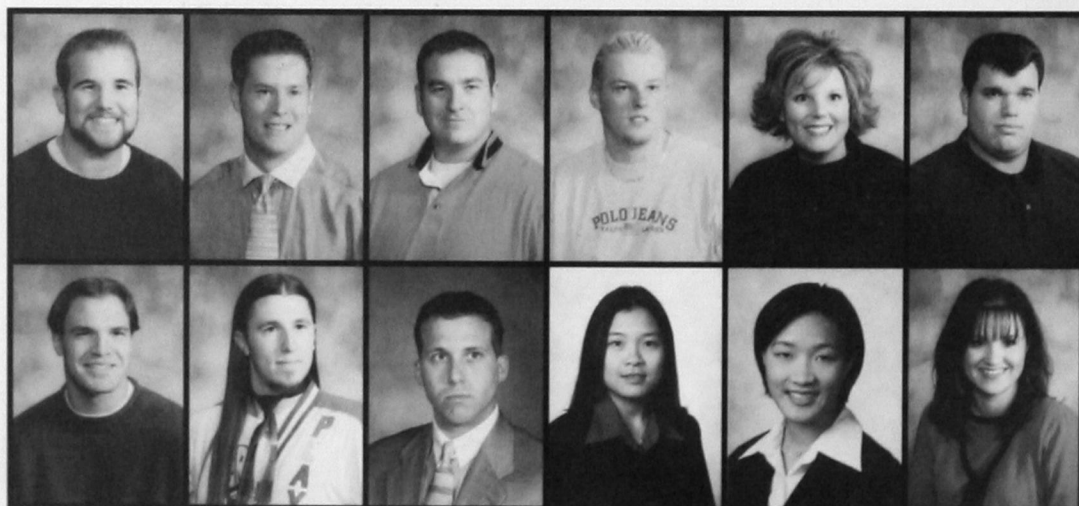
"It's hard to do, but you just have to put what is important to you first," said senior Nance Parker. "And after a while students will find a schedule that allows them to have time for all three."

Most students tend to lean toward their job as being the most important sense that's how many students are paying there tuition.

The other percentage of students worry about their social life, leaving a small percentage of students caring about school.

Jacob Moore, Hobart, Biological Sciences
Jared Morgan, Yukon, Health Sciences
Mark Moser, Weatherford, Natural Sciences Education
Scott Mullins, Weatherford, Marketing
Sarah Murphy, Drumright, Pharmacy
Darren Muse, Weatherford, English Education

Chris Nearing, Weatherford, Computer Science
Sam Nearing, Weatherford, Communication Arts
Chris Newcomb, Clinton, Engineering Technology
Diem Nguyen, Oklahoma City, PharmD
Joyce Nguyen, Fort Worth, Texas, PharmD
Alicia Noonan, Clinton, Accounting



This is not the problem for senior Jerramia Sanders, who worked all four years of college while maintaining a full time schedule.

"I set my priorities a long time ago. "I knew that I was going to have be dedicated to maintain both school and work. It's been a great experience," Sanders said.

Working while attending college is supposed to build character, instead it shows students how to have much fun in so little time.

-- Tyler Smith

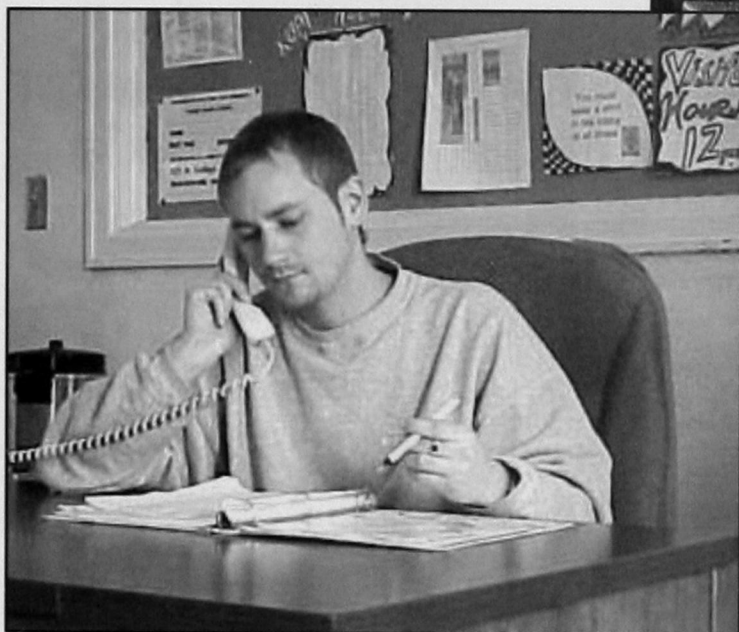


CASH FLOW: Tom Mapel, a student worker at Southwestern's business office, hands a loan check to a happy student.

What percentage of Southwestern students have jobs?

a. 40 b. 50

c. 60 d. 70



WHAT GAS LEAK?: Brian Allen, resident assistant for Neff Hall, works at his desk.



TAKING ORDERS: Tiffany West waitresses at Benchwarmer Brown's.



Jason Norton, Allen, Texas, Pharmacy
 Armando Ochoa, Elk City, Mathematics
 Kathleen O'Neal, Weatherford, M.Ed. Math Education
 Felicita Oliver, Lawton, Communication Arts
 Amanda Opitz, Fort Cobb, Computer Sciences
 Jeremy Parke, Sayre, Recreation Leadership

Alpa Patel, Altus, Computer Science
 Filpa Patel, Dallas, Texas, PharmD
 Arianne Patty, Mansfield, Texas, Music Therapy
 Phillip Payne, Moore, Music Education
 Julie Pellett, Commerce, PharmD
 Kathleen Penn, Oklahoma City, Psychology

WHO WANTS TO BE A WINNER?

Students suit up for intramural sports

Year in and year out, when school begins, many students can't wait for some friendly competition.

Some students might even be waiting for a new shirt with a clever team name on it. In essence the players are fulfilling their dreams of playing for the coveted Southwestern Intramural title shirt that they can boast proudly about campus.

"I think the intramural program is reasonably fair, with the exception of some questionable calls," said Okeene senior Eric Cayot.

"I think that the program allows students an outlet for some of their daily pressures. Even with busy schedules the program seems to bring out everyone for a break in the action. I feel fortunate just to have championship under my belt, and I hope before it is all over I can get another."

This year the Southwestern intramural information is available on the net at the school web site under the student

activities headline. This offers students the opportunity to scout potential competitors without leaving the comfort of their PC.

Intramural sports offers a wide array of sporting activities for the active student, anything from basketball, bowling, flag football, kick-boxing, soccer, softball, volleyball, to water aerobics.

The pool is also open daily for student but students should check the times available before just heading for the drink. Aside from the pool there is also a fitness room for student use. Whether it is to fulfill a competitive desire or to meet some new people, intramural sports is quite an institute at Southwestern.

"I think it is just a great time to hang out with some friends and have a little fun," said Fairview senior Brent Martens.

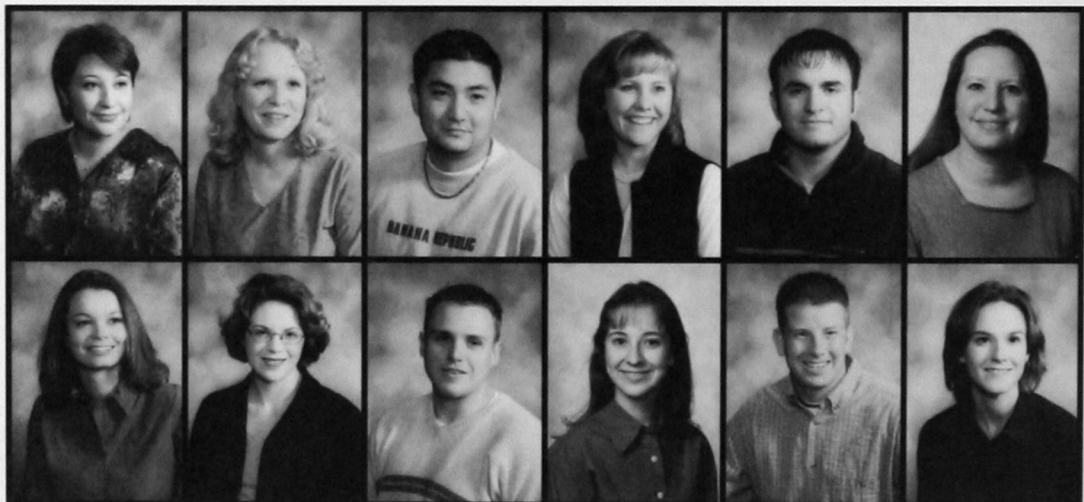
"Not only that but the games bring out the competitive nature in about every one who is involved, it is just a great experience and it helps you stay in a little better physical shape."

-- Travis Rhoades

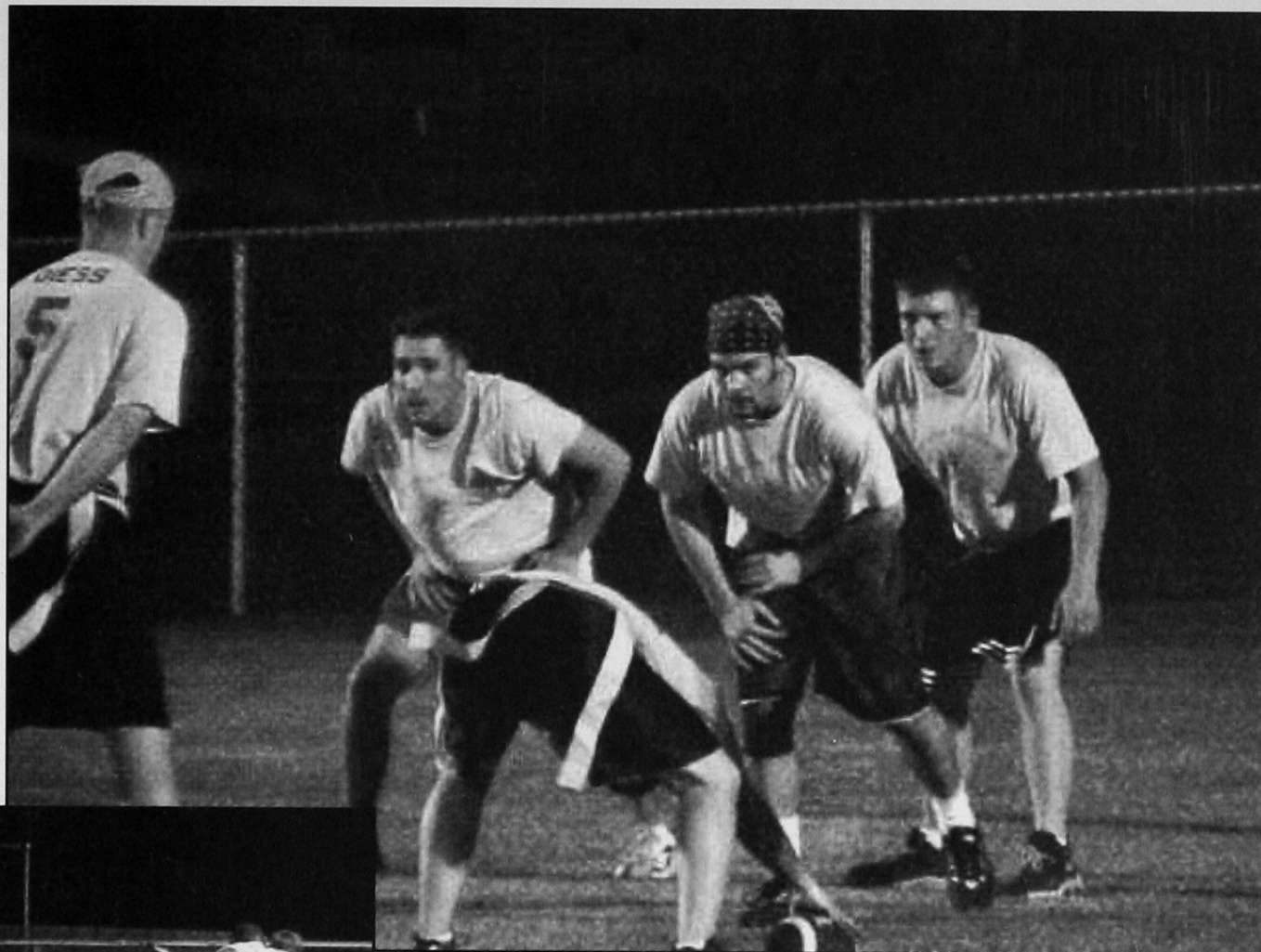


Julie Perez-Allen, Woodward, Psychology
Becky Perry, Hobart, Elementary Education
Angelo Pezzullo, Broken Arrow, Marketing
Sarah Pierce, Clinton, Social Work
Jonathan Pino, Wichita Falls, Texas, Health Sciences
April Pittman, Okmulgee, Pharmacy

Tara Plummer, Sayre, Elementary Education
Christi Poe, Woodward, English Education
Jason Pool, Clinton, Graphic Design
Betsy Poorman, Moore, PharmD
Tim Popowsky, Weatherford, Communication Arts
Amy Pospisil, Weatherford, Social Work



Intramural football was played in the fall and spring semesters, as was softball and basketball.



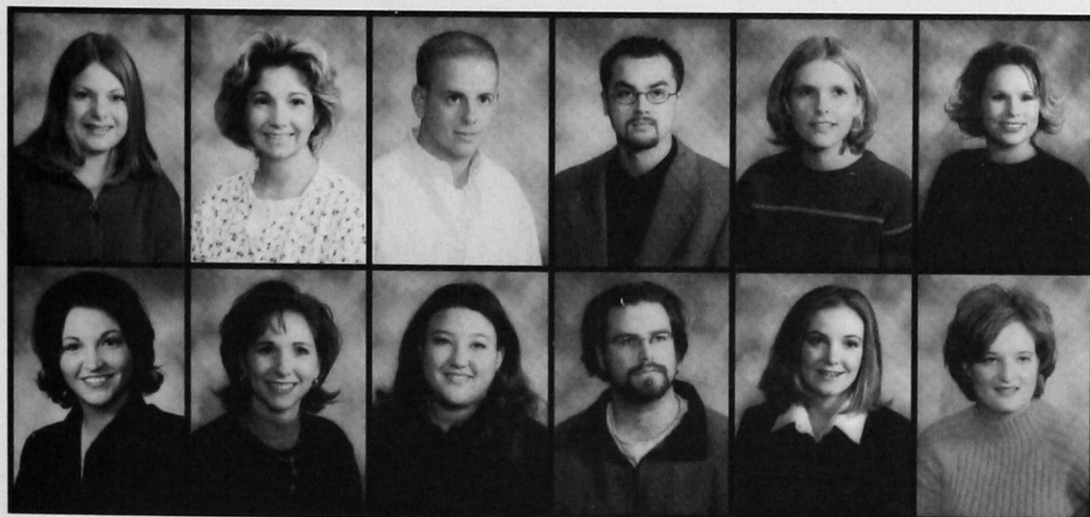
Which of the following was not a name for an intramural basketball team?

a. Vertically Challenged

b. Hairy Dawgs

c. Dead Dogs

d. Corn Fed Mules



Julie Powell, Mangum, Marketing
Dawn Priddle, Martha, School Counseling
Corey Pritchard, Mountain View, Technology Education
John Prock, Garber, Computer Science
Denise Pulis, Anadarko, Biological Sciences
Paige Redden, Altus, Accounting

Lacy Reed, Geary, Management
Kayla Rice, Weatherford, Special Education
Teri Rice, Altus, Biological Sciences
Adam Richardson, Roanoke, Texas, Biological Sciences
Dannita Richardson, Elk City, Accounting
Julie Ridenhour, Greenfield, Mathematics



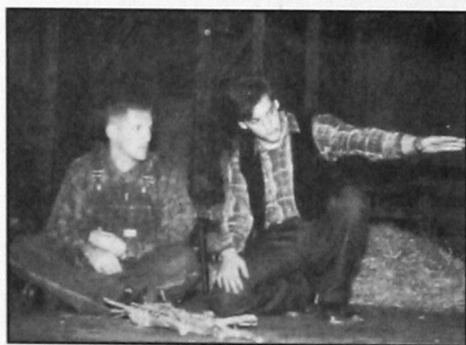
1900s



1940s

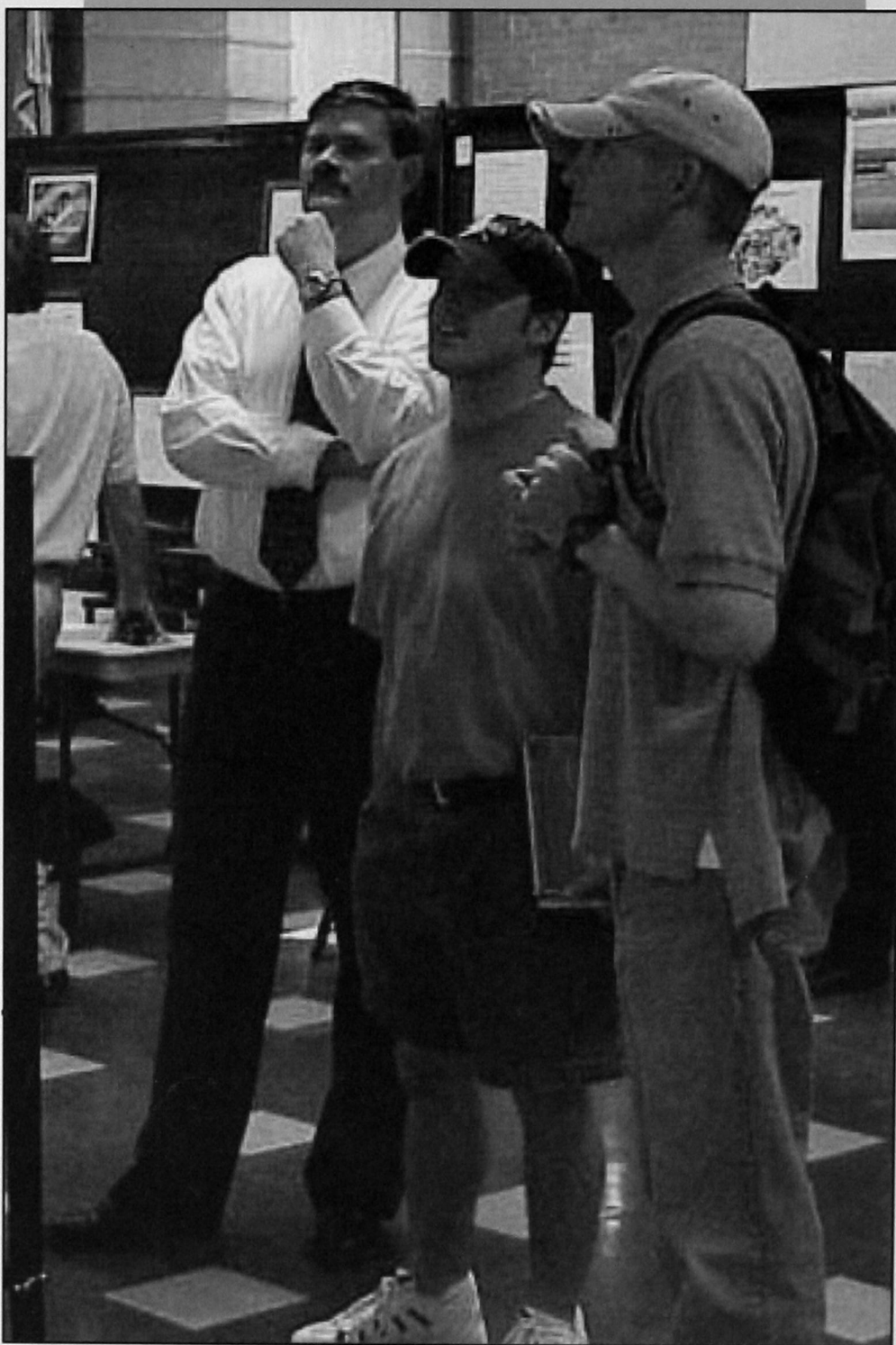


1970s



1990s

There are some things that don't change over a century. Just like in 1906, students still end up in the library working on deadlines. Just like in the 1940s, pharmacy students afternoon after nice afternoon in the lab. Just like in the 1970s, students rely on caffeine to get them through finals week. And throughout the century, Southwestern has put on award-winning plays like "Of Mice and Men." From 1901 to 2001, academics still mean academics.



Business faculty member Les Crall looks at a student research project with its creators during the annual Scholarly Research Fair.

ACADEMIC LIFE



Members of the Southwestern marching band play the alma mater during the Centennial celebration on March 8, 2001.

Photo by Chip Diffendaffer

WHO WANTS TO BE A SUPERSTAR

Language arts department: actors, speakers and writers

Forensics

The forensics team had a busy, but fruitful year, as they racked up honors in almost every competition they compete in.

The first competition was the East Central University Tournament on Nov. 3-4. The team took home many awards, leading the way was sophomore Misty Williams, who won a gold in Communications Analysis and Prose Interpretation.

Southwestern hosted a readers theatre festival Nov. 30-Dec. 1. Southwestern's entry was "Wonka 2000: The Real Story."

"Wonka 2000" featured Erica Dickerson, Jason Henderson, Heather Koll, Terri Kreizenbeck, Jennifer Mauldin, Mylissa Seifried, Devin Sisemore, Andrea Ward and Williams. It was directed by Jeff Gentry.

At the Cameron University competition held on Dec. 2-3, Williams once again went away as the big winner. She tied for first in Communication Analysis and was a semifinalist in Prose Interpretation.

The forensics team started the spring semester with abang at the

Northern Oklahoma College tournament Feb23-24. Williams took first in Persuasive and second in Communications Analysis. Forensics second readers theatre production, "All I Ever Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," took first at the competition.

The production featured Kreizenbeck, Williams, Patrick Vandiver, April Larsen and Ward. It was directed by Robin Jones.

Forensics members that qualified for national events were: Williams in three events, Koll, Mauldin and Sisemore.

English

The English Club was one of the most active organizations on campus this year.

Throughout the year, the club held several fundraisers. Their bake sales delighted many students who did not wake in time for breakfast before class.

Their fundraisers allowed the

club to take trips to see the play Ten Little Indians at the Pollard Theatre in Guthrie and the Medevil Fair in Norman.

Perhaps the most exciting event for the club was having two members attend the Sigma Tau Delta National Honorary English Convention held in Corpus Cristi

March 15-18.

Club president Rhonda Holman, a senior from Rocky, and club member Paula Webb, a senior from Mountain View, attended the large convention.

Both of their work were accepted to be read at the convention.

Tony Riffle, Weatherford, Engineering Physics
Ann Roach, Blair, PharmD
Joanna Robinson-Smith, Durant, Management
Darenda Robison, Elk City, PharmD
D'Ann Rose, Weatherford, Social Work
Stephanie Rosser, Weatherford, English

Brian Rukes, Geary, English
Jessica Russell, Weatherford, Elementary Education
Jennifer Sawatzky, Weatherford, Graduate Studies
Jennifer Scarbrock, Oklahoma City, Marketing
Alana Schimmer, Custer City, Mathematics
Amy Schmidt, Ringwood, Agency Counseling



Theatre

The theatre department had a banner year, proving again that Southwestern's theatre program is one of the state's strongest.

The first production of the year was "Question of Mercy," directed by Steve Strickler.

"Mercy" was based on a true story of a doctor who was asked to help an AIDS victim commit suicide.

The department took "Mercy" and its student designs to the state KC/ACTF festival. The play won respondent's choice award and was nominated for regionals. Senior Kyle Davis, junior Chantry Banks and sophomore Natalie Coe received Irene Ryan nominations for their portrayals in "Mercy."

Sophomore Allison Reed was awarded for her graphic design and John Booker was awarded for sound.

The second production of the year was "All in the Timing," directed by Darryl Rodriquez. "All in the Timing" was nine comedy pieces rolled up into one production.

"Timing" was the first all student designed production at Southwestern. Junior Hollie Borrer and Booker received Irene Ryan nominations for their portrayals.

Southwestern left KC/ACTF regionals in Tyler, Texas, as big winners. Banks and Borrer made the Irene Ryan Finals. Their partners were Senior Kelli Prescott and junior Robin Hallsmith. Southwestern's 12 student design



Photo by Becca Barker

All in the Timing



Ben Bishop, Philip Seymour and Allison Reed portray monkeys in *All in the Timing*.



Hollie Borrer, Robin Hallsmith and Kyle Davis in the Moliere classic *Tartuffe*.

entries were the most of any school.

Senior Becky Shelton won make-up design and was nominated to compete at Nationals. Freshman Terry Chance was the alternate winner. Senior Charles Beatley won graphic design and Reed won alternate. Booker won sound design and Jaciel Roewe won alternate.

Rodriquez was nominated by the committee to meet Ming Cho Lee,

Question of Mercy



Kyle Davis, Chantry Banks and Philip Seymour in *Question of Mercy*. The play won the respondent's choice award at the state KC/ACTF

Patient A



John Booker, Kelli Prescott and Chantry Banks in *Patient A*. The play was a one-act directed by senior Kyle Davis.

the father of modern scenic design.

Roewe's original 10-minute play "Who's Wrong Now" was work shopped and a scene from "Question of Mercy" participated in the Showcase of Scenes.

The third production of the year was "Tartuffe", written by Moliere and directed by Strickler.

The department rounded out the year with the student directed one-acts. There were a total of 10 plays.

-- Charles Beatley



Josh Schneberger, Foss, Biological Sciences
Gary Schultz, Arnett, PharmD
Gordon Schultz, Arnett, Industrial Technology
David Scott, Oklahoma City, Music Education
Julia Seifried, Weatherford, Management
Farhan Shakeel, Pakistan, Finance

Jacob Shaloy, Loyal, Recreation Leadership
Jeanette Shaw, Weatherford, Arts & Sciences
Lance Shilling, Follett, Texas, Arts & Sciences
Bridgett Sims, Weatherford, Agency Counseling
Eva Sims, Enid, Elementary Education
Billy Skiles, Weatherford, Recreation Leadership

WHO WANTS TO BE A B.B.A?



Since the business department was established, it has seen constant growth from new faculty members to new major emphasis. The business department is projected to grow even more in the next three years.

Currently there are over 700 students enrolled in the business department. That number has increased 200 percent since 1996.

Moreover, the Southwestern business department has added some new

members to faculty.

Dr. May said he is happy to have Mr. Les Kauer, Mr. Jeff Lieskovsky, Ms. Vicki Faulkner, Dr. Van Day, Dr. Ethil Simpson and Mr. Rick

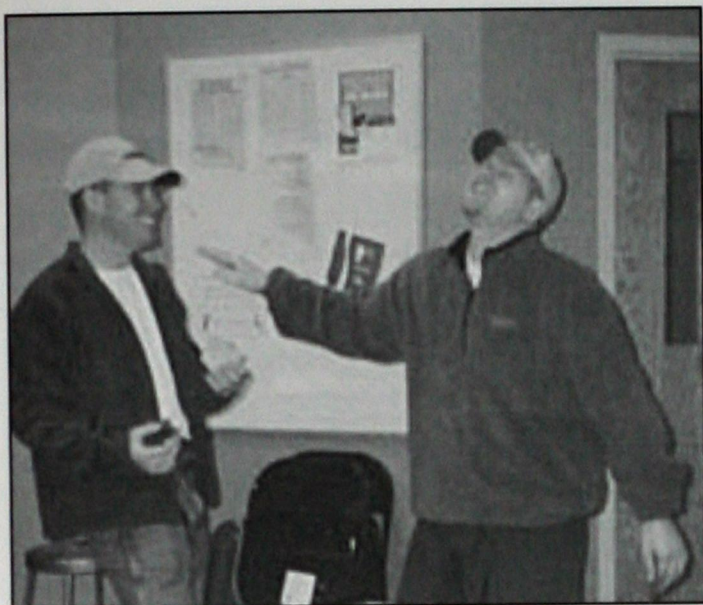
Senoirs in Les Kauer's Organization Policy class evaluate their business during the business game.



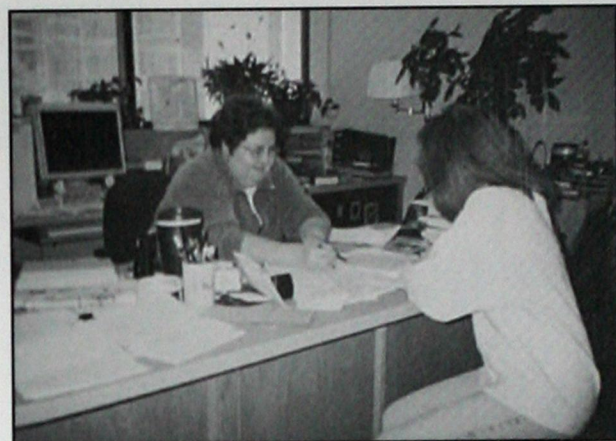
Ryan Skinner, Oklahoma City, Pharmacy
Amanda Slagle, Weatherford, Recreation Leadership
Jason Slagle, Weatherford, Criminal Justice
Meggan Slajer, Noble, Graduate Studies
Amanda Smith, Comanche, Elementary Education
Jamie Smith, Weatherford, Mathematics

Jeremy Smith, Clinton, Engineering Technology
Kera Smith, Cheyenne, Mathematics Education
Ross Smith, Altus, PharmD
Russ Smith, Elk City, Business Info Systems
Seneca Smith, Weatherford, Chemistry
Tara Smith, Benton, Ill., Pharmacy





(Left) Seniors Brian Ketchum and Chad Drury celebrate Dr. Ferrell's tenure



(Right) Dr. Ashenfelter helps senior accounting major Tamara Haub with her graduation check

Frances.

Business students also have the opportunity to get involved in extracurricular activities within the business department.

Students can join the Marketing/Management club, Accounting/Finance club or Professional Business Leaders. Each club gives students a chance to relate to each other in a business atmosphere.

Dr. May is trying to start a new honoree group, Delta Mu Delta, in the business department. Students who are interested must be in the top 20 percent of their class.

Bachelors of business administration majors can choose an emphasis in Marketing, Management, General Business, Business Information Systems, Finance and Accounting.

Dr. Ralph May, dean of the business department, said that

plans to add new emphasis programs are in the works.

"We are requesting a new accounting masters degree program," May said. "This will permit students to take the CPA exam."

Moreover, the business department is in the process of adding a Program Management information systems degree.

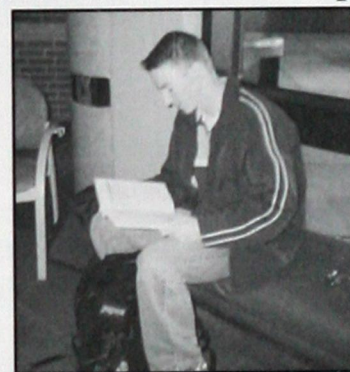
The Masters of Business administration is going through changes too. The business department has requested to change the current two year program to only a year. Instead of meeting one night a week students will be required to meet two days a week.

Dr. May believes that the business department will continue to grow and wishes all graduating seniors - GOOD LUCK!

--Sharra Hardy



Taking their usual breather Dr. May and Dr. McKee enjoy the fresh air before the centennial picture



Using the lobby in the Stafford building Bryan Rogers studies for a quantitative methods test



Paul Snowden, Omega, Chemistry
Ryan Snowden, Canute, Computer Science
Christy Spence, Mustang, Admin Allied Health Services
Angela Squires, Littlefield, Texas, Pharmacy
David Stewart, Woodward, Engineering Technology
Radley Stevens, Gracemont, Accounting

Don Stover, Clinton, Psychology
Kathy Stuteville, Weatherford, Health Sciences
Jaron Sylvester, Duncan, PharmD
Serena Tally, Sayre, Graphic Design
Darren Taylor, Cordell, Mathematics Education
Scott Taylor, Altus, PharmD

WHO WANTS TO BE AN EDUCATOR?

Student teachers prepare for the future

Elementary Education

"It is important to know who your students are and treat them as individuals."

*-Keli Hoskins
Tulsa, OK*

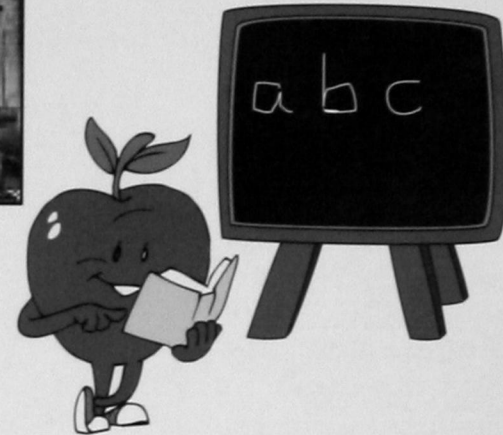
Every spring, senior education majors put their "book learning" to real-life situations by student teaching.

In student teaching, an education major works every day at a school. He or she is assigned a cooperating teacher, who helps the student and assesses his or her performance.

The students may teach in Weatherford, such as Mark Moser, or go as far away as Broken Arrow. They could help a Kindergarten teacher, or be in sole control of seventh graders. In these settings, the students apply all their knowledge gained through classes. So, instead of sitting in a Southwestern classroom all day, these students get to do what they've been prepared to do—teach.



ANYONE, ANYONE?: Keli Hoskins teaches at East Elementary in Weatherford during her student teaching tenure.



Eva Sims reads to her elementary class at East Elementary.

The results are obvious. The students gain new little friends, observe other teachers in similar settings and act as part of the educational system. Most importantly, the students head into the professional world with a semester of teaching experience.

How many tests must a student teacher take for certification?

a. 2

b. 3

c. 4

d. 5

Larry Tevebaugh, Mustang, Marketing
Jenny Thompson, Tuttle, Social Work
Michael Thompson, Weatherford, Business Info Systems
Toby Thompson, Comanche, PharmD
Cynthia Tice, Mangum, Computer Science
Shannon Todd, El Reno, Biological Sciences

Matthew Tran, Mesquite, Texas, Pharmacy
Teresa Tran, Richardson, Texas, PharmD
Mark Turner, Canton, Pharmacy
Jaclyn Tutwiler, Custer City, Nursing
Micky Unruh, Enid, Agency Counseling
Alejandro Vargas, Mexico, Communication Arts



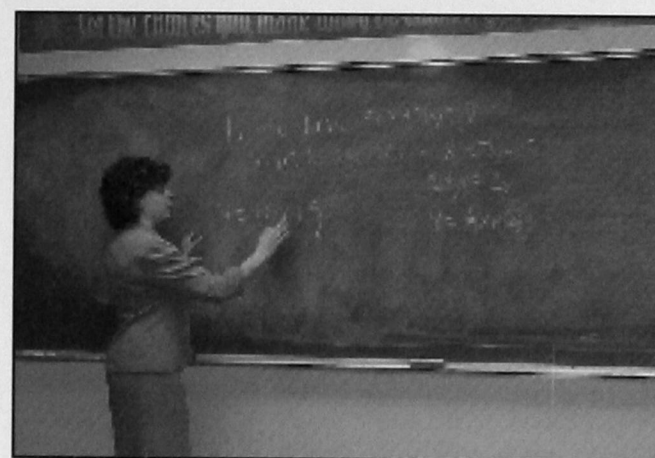
"We have real quality students here that are really committed to teaching and that's not just my opinion. There's a lot of schools that want our student teachers and our field experience. These students were good people when they got here."

*-Dr. Greg Moss
Dean of Education*

Secondary Education

"It's pretty neat when when students start learning and it becomes fun for us... Teaching is so rewarding; I'm having the time of my life right now."

*-Mark Moser
Woodward*

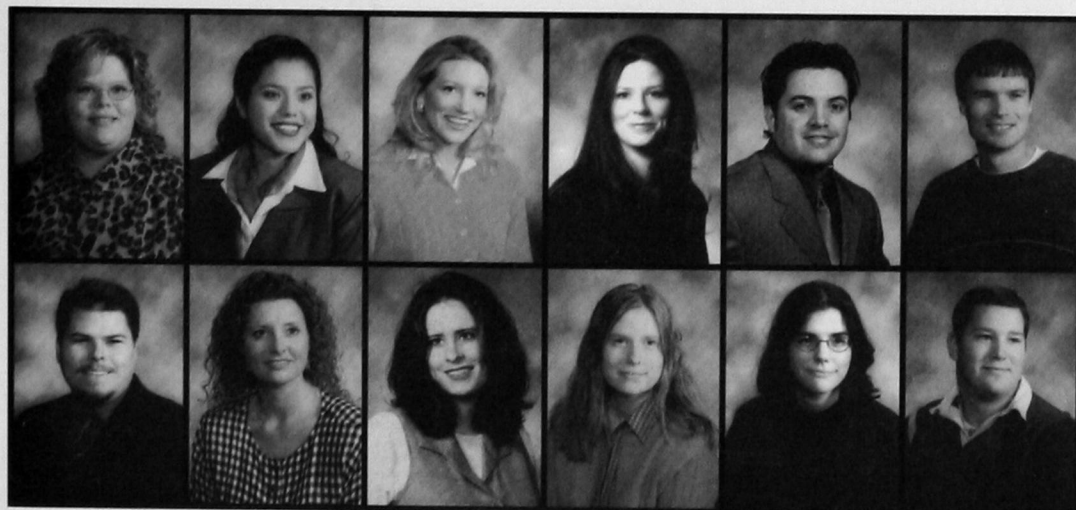


"Patience and being there for the students is important."

*-Karry Becker
Coweta*

"I'm looking forward to sharing my creativity and teaching students to express themselves through their art."

*-Melissa Davis
Mountain View*



Kennda Varnell, Weatherford, Special Education
Jackie Villanueva, Clinton, Political Science
Jenny Vincent, Assumption, Ill., Finance
Mandy Vloedman, Clinton, Admin Allied Hlth Services
Ryan Waddell, Sayre, Management
Kevin Waggoner, Weatherford, Marketing

Kenneth Wagnon, Clinton, Engineering Technology
Terrie Wahling, Loyal, HPER
Joy Walker-Badillo, Clinton, Art Education
Jami Ward, Amarillo, Texas, Engineering Psysics
Paula Webb, Mountain View, English
Richard Webster, Altus, Psychology

WHO WANTS TO LEARN IN A NEW WAY?

New and interesting majors add excitement



Eye catching sculptures and other visual hooks are always set up in the Art Building.



Hiking, canoeing and rappelling always gets a good number of enrollees, and for good reason.

Amber Weidenmaier, Fort Cobb, Elementary Education
Tara Whitley, Shamrock, Texas, Management
Veronica Wilhite, Weatherford, Recreation Leadership
Julie Williams, Cordell, Mathematics Education

KaCee Williams, Weatherford, PharmD
Melanie Wilson, Durant, Pharmacy
Andy Wirth, Oklahoma City, Health Info Management
Josh Woodson, Elk City, Elementary Education

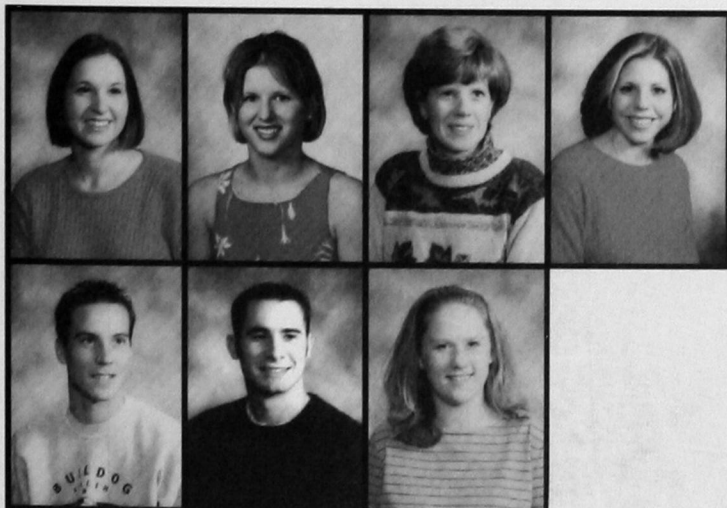




Lauren Pearson attends to baseball player Josh Haskins. Pearson majors in athletic training, one of the newest and fastest growing majors on campus.



Is this a class on how to stare off into space? No, it's some work from students in the photojournalism summer course.



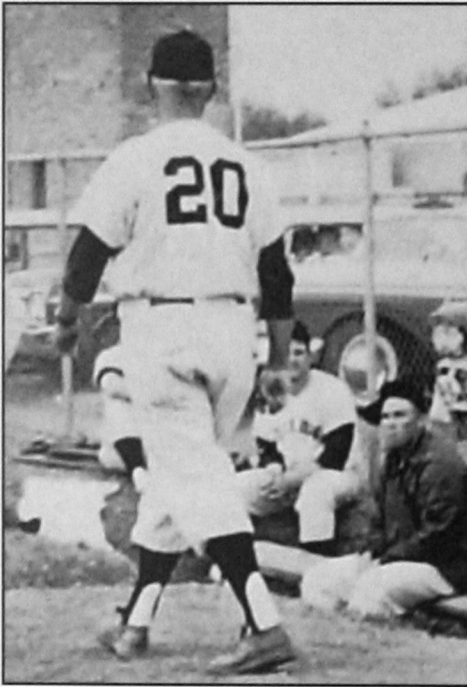
**Lori Woodson, Elk City, Elementary Education
Dena Worlund, Enid, PharmD
Julianne Wright, Altus, School Counseling
Amy Yousey, Choctaw, Accounting**

**Anthony Yousey, Choctaw, History Education
Zac Zeka, Canton, Mathematics
Rachel Zerby, Weatherford, Political Sciences Education**

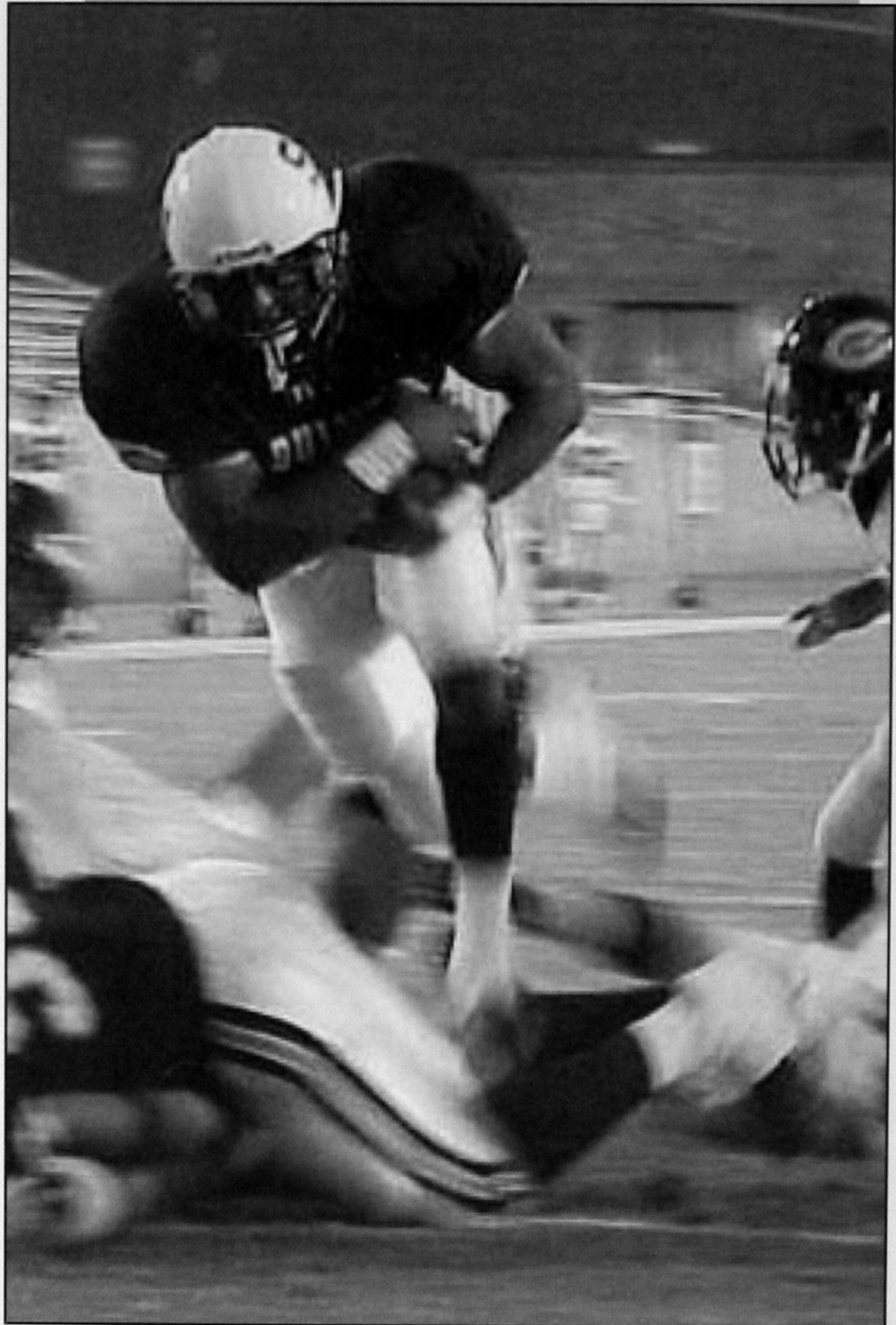


1900s

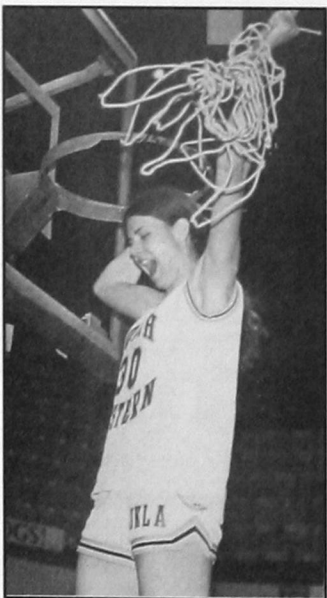
In 1903 Southwestern fielded its first football team. That was the beginning of a sports program that has competed for national championships in several different levels. From the same spirit of those 13 men in 1903, the university has produced national champion football and women's basketball teams, baseball and men's basketball teams that competed in the national tournament and a legendary rodeo program that has won six national championships.



1960s



Tailback Anthony Davis leaps into the endzone for his second touchdown against Texas A&M Commerce.



1980s

ATHLETIC LIFE



First year coach Shelly Pond instructs the Lady Bulldogs during basketball competition.

WHO WANTS TO BE A COWBOY?

Rodeo team continues winning ways



The Southwestern men's rodeo team competed at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyoming, in June 2000.

The men kept a steady pace throughout the rodeo, ending the first round in first place. Then they fell to third place after the second round, but remained near the top throughout the week, finishing the final day with second place and claiming the title of Reserve National Champs.

The women also took Reserve National Champs honors at nationals. Throughout the CNFR, the women held a lead, only to let it slip away on the last day.

In 2000-2001, both teams took command of the Central Plains Region. At press time, the men and women were in first place. The women held a commanding lead of 250 points over the second place contender, while the men held a narrow lead over the competition.

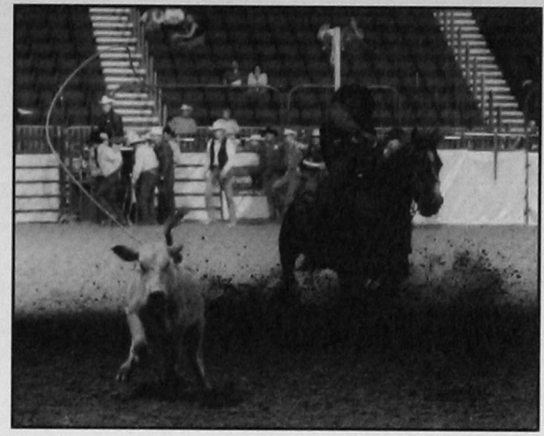
On April 12-14, Southwestern hosted the 29th Southwestern Rodeo. More than 750 participants from 31 schools flocked to Weatherford for the rodeo.

Men's National Team Titles	
Champs	Reserve Champs
* 1985	* 1981
* 1992	* 1987
* 1993	* 1997
* 1999	* 2000

Adler, Brian, *Director*, Public Information
 Al-Jarrah, Susan, *Instructor*, Language Arts
 Albaugh, Patricia, *Asst Prof*, Social Sciences
 Alsbach, George, *Cataloging*, Library
 Alsberg, Fred, *Asst Prof*, Language Arts
 Altland, David, *Programmer*, Computer Services

Armoudian, Agha, *Asst Prof*, Language Arts
 Ball, Sue, *Instructor*, Biology
 Barnes, Robert, *Asst Dir*, Auxiliary Serv
 Baugher, Madeline, *Instructor*, Computer Science
 Baugher, Dr. Richard, *Professor*, Technology
 Becker, Dr. Bettie, *Director*, Assessment

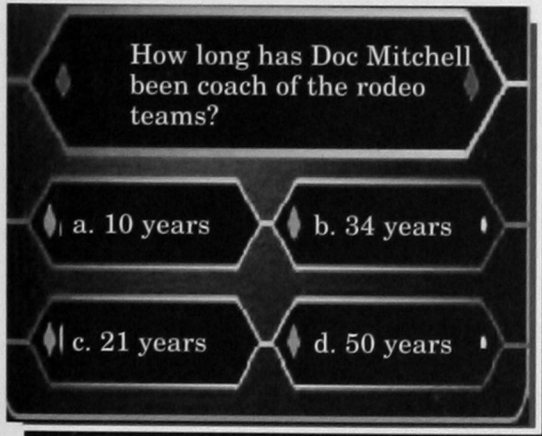




Several Southwestern students made national headlines. Brothers Jet and Cord McCoy topped the rankings in several events. Senior Luke Schalla competed well,

winning All-Around honors at the Fort Scott rodeo. Dustin Murray, Jeff Miller, and Mike Cooley also won big in several rodeos. Kristen Miller, Hope Whitaker, Jennifer Heisman, Darcy Eickhoff, and Jackie Jo Chaney teamed up to lead the women.

-- Megan Fox

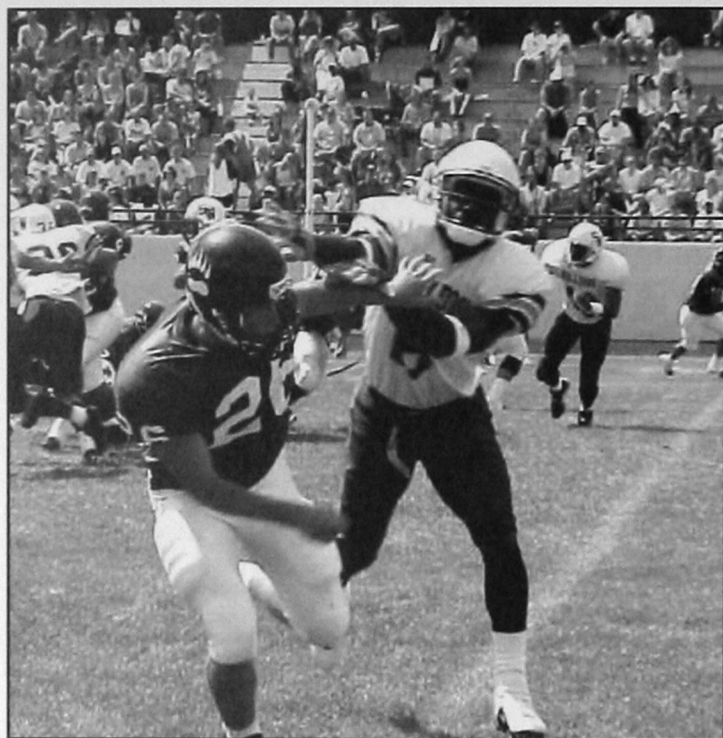


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 Behara, Darin, *Dean of Students*
 Bell, Dr. Gary, *Assoc Prof*, Technology
 Bergman, Dr. David, *Dean/Prof*, School of Health Science, School of Pharmacy
 Bessinger, David, *Asst Prof*, Music
 Blankenship, Anita, *Director*, Sponsored Programs

Boggs, Lisa, *Asst. Prof.*, Biology
 Boyd, Todd, *Director*, HS/College Relations
 Bromert, Dr. Roger, *Assoc Prof*, Social Sciences
 Bryant, Dr. Richard, *Assoc Prof*, Chemistry
 Buddy, Nancy, *Asst Prof*, Accounting/Finance
 Busch, Dr. Dianne, *Professor*, HPER

WHO WANTS TO PLAY SOME GRIDIRON?

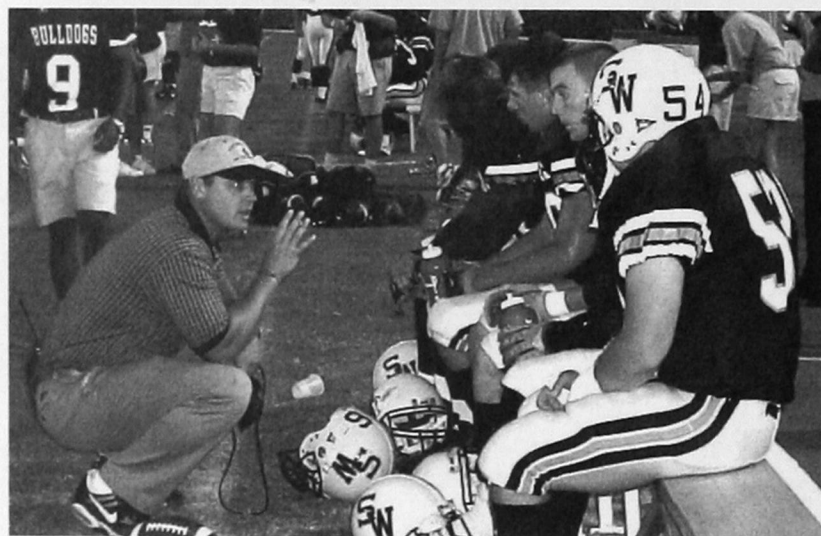
Bulldogs complete a winning season



All-conference defensive lineman Emmons Johnson (92) fights off a block.



OUTTA MY WAY: Cecil Deckard blocks for Anthony Davis during a sweep.

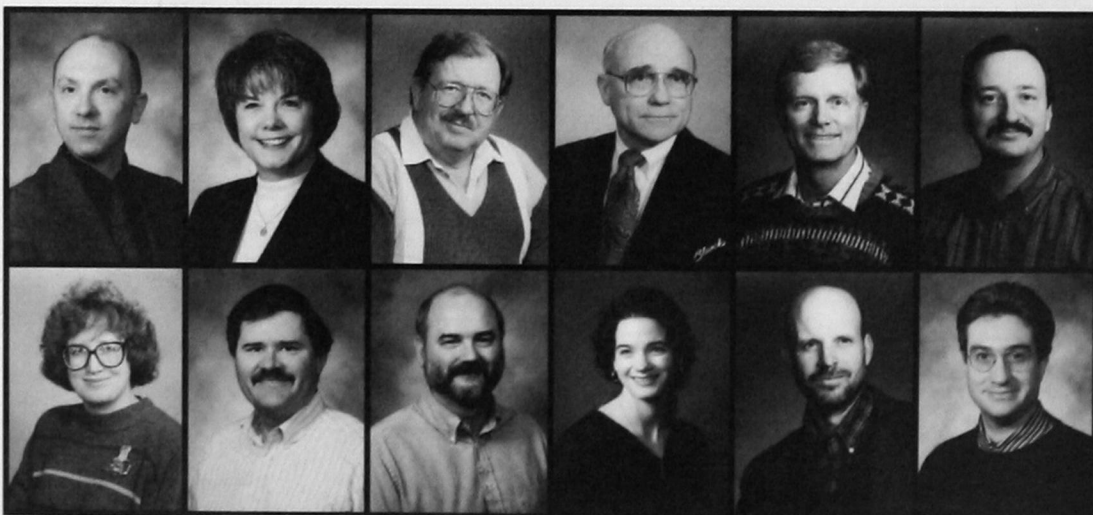


Defensive coordinator Rocky Powell instructs Shane Winchester, Scott Seybold and Nick d'Neal.

<i>That's The Final Answer</i>	
<i>Season Record</i>	6-4
<i>Conference Record</i>	2-3
<i>Home Record</i>	3-2
<i>Road Record</i>	3-2

Campbell, Brian, *Asst Prof., Chemistry*
 Carley, Cynthia, *Instructor, Language Arts*
 Casebeer, Dr. Kelvin, *Professor, Mathematics*
 Chapman, Dr. Charles, *Professor, Music*
 Church, Dr. Gerald, *Adjunct Faculty, Mathematics*
 Clark, David, *Bursar*

Craig, Dr. Viki, *Assoc Prof, Language Arts*
 Crall, Dr. Leslie, *Assoc Prof, Business Administration*
 Deimling, Dr. Michael, *Professor, Pharmaceutical Services*
 DeVaughn, Catherine, *Instructor, Mathematics*
 Dorlac, Bob, *Asst Prof, Art*
 Michael Dougherty, *Asst Prof, Mathematics*



Southwestern's climb in NCAA Division II continued in 2000 as the Bulldogs posted a 6-4 record in their third season in new level. In their first two seasons, the Bulldogs won only five. Despite a late season slump that kept the team out of the playoffs, many highlights and memories were made.

The team started the season on fire, beating Adams State and highly-rated Texas A&M Kingsville. After a tough loss to Tarleton State, the Bulldogs scored two huge wins over Texas A&M

Commerce and rival Central Oklahoma. The 4-1 record put the Bulldogs in a tie for first in the conference.

After losing the East Central, Southwestern drilled Panhandle State, 56-0, and then squeaked by Southeastern, 10-6. Once again, the Bulldogs were at the top of the conference. However, two straight losses to Northeastern and Midwestern State ended the playoffs hopes for the team.

Several individuals made their marks. Defensive back Cecil

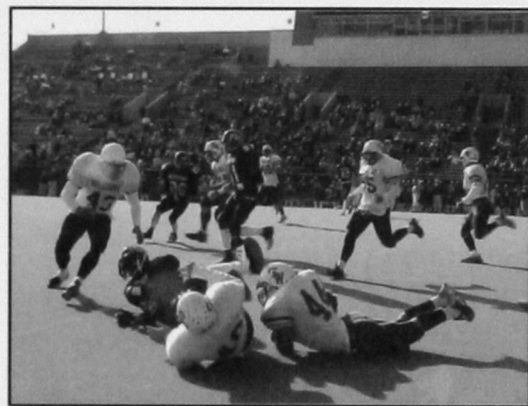
Deckard and defensive lineman Russell Radford were named to the All-Region team. Deckard, Radford, Shevron Glover and Bennie Mims made first-team All-Conference honors.

Wideout Walter Oliver broke several single game marks for receiving. After the season, pro scouts visited Weatherford to look at Deckard and Glover.

With continued improvement and a good bunch of high school signees, the future looks even better for Bulldog football.



Josh Allen finds a wide open cameraperson. Allen, an Edmond native, had a stellar year for the Bulldogs, throwing for over 1,800 yards.



Southwestern's defense converges on a Midwestern State runner.

Who was the leading rusher for the Bulldogs in 2000?

a. Walter Oliver

b. Josh Allen

c. Emmons Johnson

d. Anthony Davis



Dye, Thelma, *Instructor, Nursing*
Fagan, Tom, *Director, Business Affairs*
Ferrell, Dr. Elizabeth, *Professor, Business Admin*
Fiegel, Dr. Mel, *Professor Emeritus, Social Sciences*
Flett, Jane, *Asst Prof, Social Sciences*
Foust, Dr. Cynthia, *Assoc Prof, Nursing*

Frame, Dr. Harlan, *Professor Emer/Adjunct, Chemistry*
French, Dr. Benny, *Professor, Pharmaceutical Services*
French, Dr. ElGenia, *Professor, Pharmacy Practice*
Gadberry, Dr. Lowell, *Chair/Assoc Prof, Education*
Gales, Dr. Barry, *Assoc Prof, Pharmacy Practice*
Gentry, Jeff, *Asst Prof, Language Arts*

INSIDE POWER:
Despite being out-sized in most matchups, Ashlee Hamar was one of Southwestern's leading scorers and rebounders.



CONCENTRATION:
Kylie Tyson lines up a free shot against Panhandle State.

<i>That's The Final Answer</i>	
<i>Season Record</i>	9-17
<i>Conference Record</i>	3-9
<i>Home Record</i>	8-4
<i>Road Record</i>	1-9

Gerber, Midge, *Asst Prof, Business Administration*
Gilliland, Vicky, *Coord Field Exp/Inst, Education*
Godley, Dr. Larry, *Assoc Prof, Elem/Sec Education*
Grant, Dr. Peter, *Assoc Prof, Biology*
Graybill, Duwayne, *Asst Prof, Technology*
Hamburger, Denise, *Asst Prof, Business Admin*

Hankins, Dr. Marvin, *Assoc Prof, Business Admin*
Harper, Patti, *Director, Pharmacy Continuing Ed*
Hatton, Dr. Vicki, *Asst Prof, HPER*
Hayes, Dr. Wayne, *Assoc Prof, Mathematics*
Henson, Faye, *Asst Prof, Allied Health*
Hertzler, Dr. Donald, *Professor, Chemistry*



WHO WANTS TO CONTINUE A TRADITION?

Shelly Pond enters first season as Lady Bulldog coach

After 499 wins and five NAIA national championships under coach John Loftin, Southwestern entered a new era in 2000-2001. Shelly Mooter Pond, a former player for Loftin, took the coaching position after two years as Weatherford High School's coach.

Pond inherited a team that was rebuilding from graduation and transfers. Despite being outsized in most games, the Lady Bulldogs were competitive in every matchup. The girls came up with some

memorable games, including a road win against East Central, a blowout of Panhandle State and a season-ending win over Central Oklahoma, 61-58. The team also took Northeastern, the top-ranked team in the conference, to overtime.

Ashlee Hamar from Thomas and Chezelle Griffith were just two of the bright spots for Southwestern. Senior Amy Moran, Roxie Camdem and Andrea Mauldin also sparked a team that has as bright a future as it has a memorable past.



FAST BREAK: Roxie Camden pushes the ball up the floor against Northeastern.



PICK AND ROLL: Southwestern runs its offensive strategy against conference leader Southeastern. Southwestern lost in overtime.

What former SWOSU great is now assistant athletic director?

a. Shelly Pond

b. Kelli Litsch

c. Valerie Farris

d. Ashlee Hamar



Hertzler-Crum, Linda, *Instructor, Language Arts*
Hume, Scott, *Women's Soccer Coach*
Hunsicker, Dr. James, *Professor, Psychology*
Jent, Dr. James, *Asst Prof, Technology*
Johnson, Dr. Jason, *Asst Prof, Chemistry*
Jones, Dr. Jill, *Professor, Language Arts*

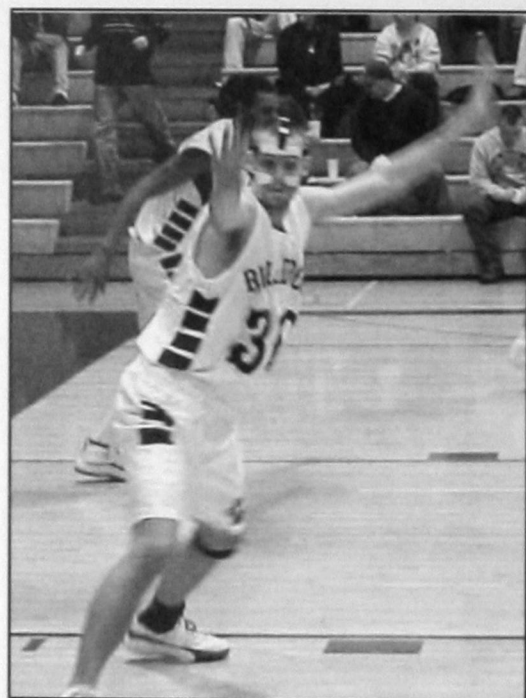
Jones, Dr. Ray, *Professor, Physics*
Jones, Dr. Robin, *Asst Prof, Language Arts*
Keasler, Debbie, *Instructor, Elementary/Sec Education*
Kelly, William, *Assoc Prof, Chemistry*
Kendall, Joel, *Instructor, Language Arts*
Kerley, Dr. Michael, *Chair/Assoc Prof, Biology*

WHO WANTS TO BE A TEAM PLAYER?

Bulldogs battle tough schedule

The Bulldogs finished the 2000-2001 season with a 11-15 record. This was only the third year that Southwestern competed in the NCAA Division II level.

Hopes were high at the beginning of the season for a shot at the conference title. They had a team with good talent and determination to see it through.



Playing intense defense, Chris Beech from Enid shows why you don't want to go into the lane.

Early in the season, the Bulldogs missed a school record of a point spread margin by one point in the win against Dallas Christian, 129-35. Tim Ray and Milan Pepper dazzled crowds with pinpoint shooting and sky-high dunks and blocks.

As the season progressed, however, playoff standings became a close race as they needed to win the last two games to make the playoffs.

Even though it was a losing season, there was lots of excitement. Each game had the stands packed with fans. The players worked hard and tested their skills against strong competition as the Bulldogs played hard and fought each game to the end.

The Bulldog's final season record did not do justice to the entire season. With the exception of three games, the Bulldogs losses were by less than 10 points. The team more than held their own in a very difficult conference.

Even though the team loses three of its seniors, the future looks good for Southwestern basketball.

-- Chad Martin



Working hard to add two more points to his record. Milan Pepper lead the Bulldogs in scoring points this season.

What is the width of a regulation basketball hoop?

a. 17 inches

b. 24 inches

c. 10 inches

d. 12 inches

Klaassen, Bob, Registrar/Director, Admissions
Landry, Dr. Jacques, Asst Prof, Pharmacy Practice
Lane, Dr. Allen, Professor, Chemistry
Lawrence, Dr. David, Professor, Mathematics
Levy, Dr. Les, Chair/Prof, Psychology
Liebscher, Kim, Director, Student Development Services

Litsch, Kelli, Asst Athletic Dir/Instructor, HPER
Liu, Dr. Li, Asst Prof, Social Sciences
London, Joe, Chair/Instructor, Art
Long, Keith, Instructor, Language Arts
Long, Dr. Scott, Asst Prof, Pharmaceutical Sciences
Loomis, Jim, Men's Soccer Coach/Director, Physical Plant





Coach Houser makes last minute game strategy with his team. They beat Southeastern 67-63.



Andre Jackson from Los Angeles goes up for the shot to score two points against East Central.



Cedric Dale, from Fairhope, Ala., slams down a dunk. Dale led the Bulldogs in rebounds and blocked shots.

<i>That's The Final Answer</i>	
<i>Season Record</i>	11-15
<i>Conference Record</i>	4-8
<i>Home Record</i>	5-6
<i>Road Record</i>	3



Tim Ray and Cedric Dale fight for the rebound in a close game against NSU. The Bulldogs lost 71-74.



Ludrick, Dr. John, *Asst to Dean/Professor, Education*
 Marquis, Sara, *Instructor, Pharmacy Practice*
 Maxson, Dr. Helen, *Professor, Language Arts*
 May, Dr. Ralph, *Director, MBA Program*
 McBride, Becky, *University Nurse*
 McClain, Dr. Nancy, *Asst Dean/Prof, Arts and Sciences*

McGurk, Dr. Don, *Professor, Computer Science*
 McKee, Larry, *Asst Prof, Business Administration*
 Misak, David, *Director, Human Resources*
 Misak, Tamra, *Asst Director, Student Development*
 Mitchell, Dr. Don, *Rodeo Coach*
 Morris, Dr. Nina, *Asst Prof, Pharmacy Practice*

WHO WANTS TO BE A SOFTBALL PLAYER

Softball team displays desire to win

Lady Bulldog softball coach Tami Loy commented on the attitude of this season's team.

"This group has a new desire to win. They expect to win and won't settle for anything less than their best."

Anchoring the outfield for Southwestern is this year's only senior Alysa McCall. McCall, a 2000 Second Team All-LSC selection and 2001 co-captain, is called upon for her senior leadership and experience.

"The past four years have taught me a lot about myself as a person. I have really enjoyed the experience and I see a bright future for the team." Alysa McCall said.



Lauren Brown squares up at the plate.



The Lady Dawgs attack on the offensive.



The pitcher unwinds to deliver as the field holds its stance.

In what year did Southwestern restart the softball program?

a. 1962

b. 1984

c. 1997

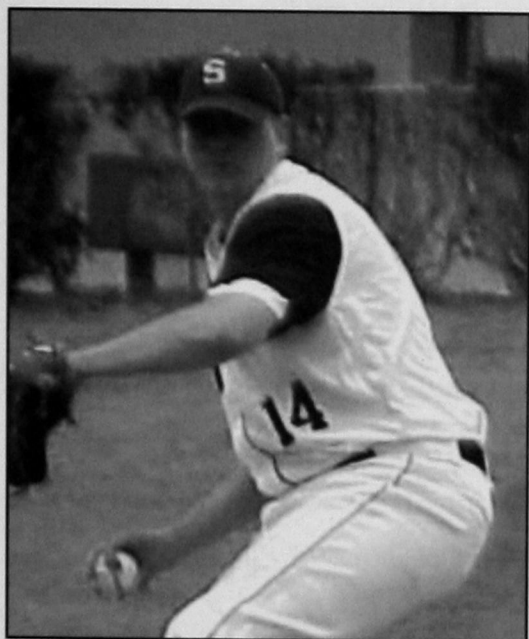
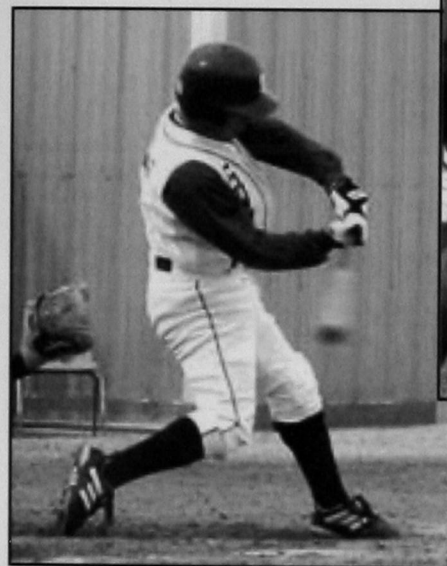
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Top: The pitch is hurled into the zone. Below: The Dawgs are prepared to score.



Wes Sparks winds to deliver the pitch.

WHO WANTS TO BE A BASEBALL PLAYER

Seniors recall highlights of 2001 season

The highlight of the season for me was when we swept Oklahoma City."

-Bart Pascher

good team.

-Charles Teasley
Baseball Coach

The chemistry on the team is really good. We battle through the whole game. I think that we can beat anyone in Division II.

-Corry Mazza

We've won some big games. We have also stubbed our toes and lost some that we shouldn't have. Overall, I feel like we are a pretty

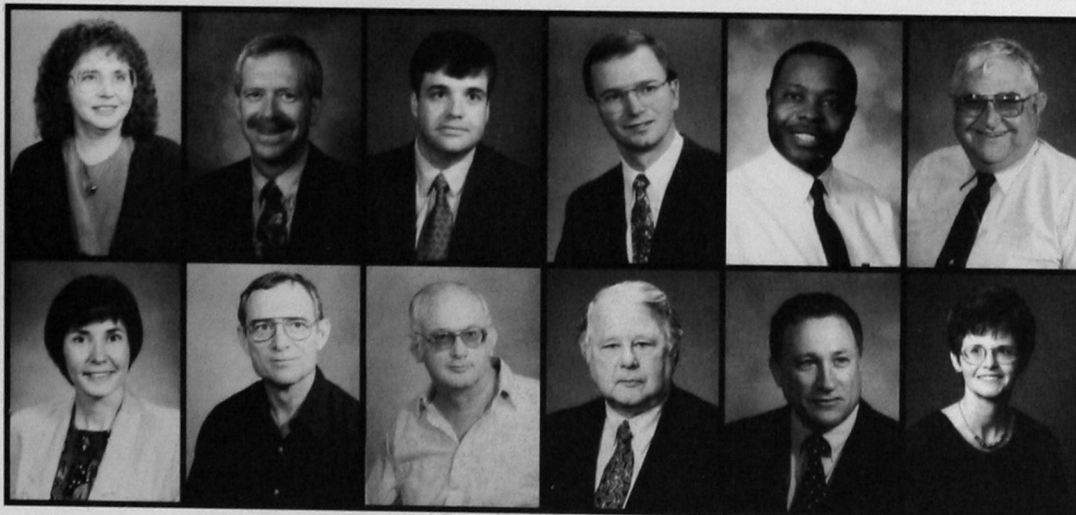
The Southwestern baseball field is named after what coaching legend?

a. Rankin Williams

b. Joe Smith

c. Charles Teasley

d. Todd Owens



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Rolison, Dr. Edward, *Professor, Social Sciences*
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Russell, Dr. Ann, *Assoc Prof, Education*

WHO WANTS TO BE A SOCCER STUD?

Athletes committed to more than just the game

Southwestern soccer teams focus on being well-rounded student athletes.

The teams had a total of ten players earn academic recognition in the Lone Star Conference. Women's coach Joe Bradley said he really stresses being a student first and an athlete second.

"We focus strongly on academics. A lot of our players had a 3.5 and higher this year which I am extremely proud of," Bradley said.

Coach Scott Hume said one of his biggest goals for his players was to see them all graduate. Senior captain Anthony Yousey said a positive aspect of the men's team is



Southwestern graduate Jason Fowler asks Senior Becca Bishop to marry him at her last game. Her final answer was "yes".

how well they did in the classroom.

"A lot of college athletes don't even graduate," Yousey said.

"Many players on our team carried 18 to 19 hours, played soccer and still managed to make good

grades."

As well as devoting time to their grades, some soccer players had another commitment, a significant other.

Seniors Anthony and Amy Yousey have been married since May 2000.

Both are from Choctaw and met playing soccer when they were sixteen.

"It's been challenging being my senior year, playing soccer and being married to a soccer player," Amy Yousey said.



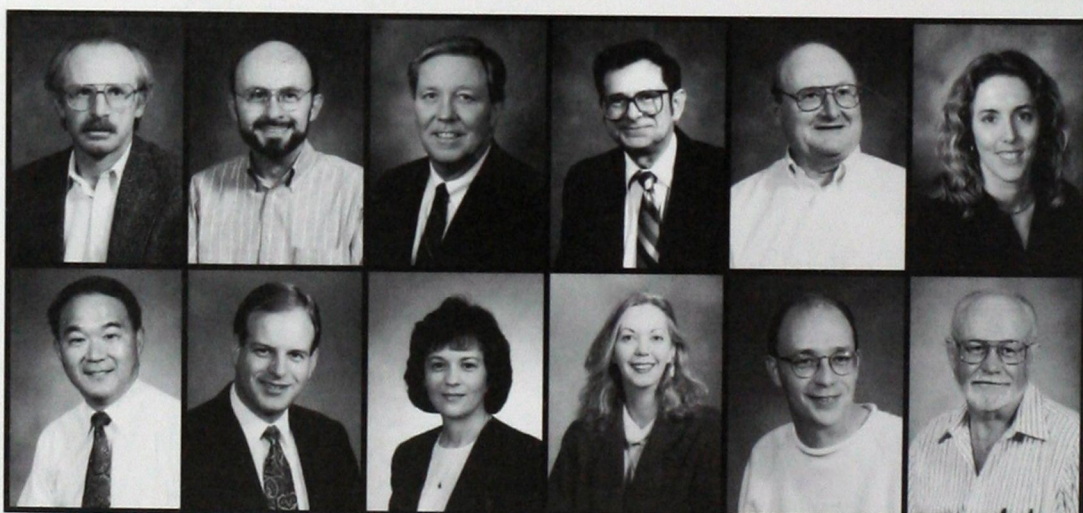
Seniors Anthony and Amy Yousey share more than just love for soccer.



The Lady Bulldogs pray before their game.

Russell, Dr. Randy, *Professor, Business Administration*
 Scott, Dr. Rodney, *Professor, Psychology*
 Scruggs, Dr. James, *Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences*
 Segal, Dr. Ronald, *Professor, Biology*
 Seibert, Dr. Bill, *Professor, Biology*
 Skaehill, Dr. Penny, *Assoc Prof, Pharmacy Practice*

Sonobe, Dr. Blake, *Chair/Assoc Prof, Chemistry*
 South, Dr. James, *Asst Prof, Music*
 Spurgeon, Dr. Debra, *Assoc Prof, Music*
 Stoffers, Joyce, *Asst Prof, Language Arts*
 Strickler, Steve, *Instructor, Language Arts*
 Sturm, Dr. Clarence, *Professor, Language Arts*





Freshman Julie Sheckles (4) wins the ball from an Oklahoma Christian player while senior Tricia Beckles(18) watches. Also involved in the action is junior Corie Craig(22) and sophomore Tori Skocdopole.

"But I wouldn't change it for anything. I am happy to be married to my soccer hero."

The Yousey's future is just as bright as the soccer teams.

Despite their losing records, both teams have a positive outlook for next season.

Coach Joe Bradley is excited for the future of the Lady Bulldog's success.

"I think we are going to have a really good team. We have promising athletes returning and



Players protect more than just the goal.

a lot of talent joining our team," Bradley said.

-- Corie Craig

Who was the first male head coach to also have played at Southwestern?

a. Cecil Perkins

b. Jim Loomis

c. Joe Bradley

d. Scott Hume



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Waites, Jim, Director, Development /Alumni Services

Wanek, Dr. Edward, Assoc Prof, Pharmaceutical Sciences

White, Dr. Harold, Professor Emeritus, Chemistry

WHO WANTS TO RUN A LONG WAY?

Cross country team hits the trail



The cross country team had new faces on the squad, and also a new coach. Adina Peters, a Southwestern graduate, took over as coach in Fall 2000.

Top Row (L to R) Kathy Rogers (Sophomore, North Bend, OR), Morgan Brown (Freshman, Weatherford), Alanna Bradley (Junior, Yukon), Coach Adina Peters. Bottom Row (L to R) Amy Kilhoffer (Sophomore, Elk City), Carmen Zamora (Freshman, Weatherford), Jennie Shireman (Junior, Elk City), Brandi McNair (Freshman, Marlow)

Southwestern's cross country team had a busy fall, competing in seven meets in Oklahoma and Texas. The seven-member squad made some good showings against tough universities. Amy Kilhoffer was the

team's top finisher (32nd) at East Central's invitational. Kilhoffer was also named to the Commissioner's Honor Roll for her academic performance by the Lone Star Conference.

What cross country team member also plays soccer for Southwestern?

a. Amy Kilhoffer

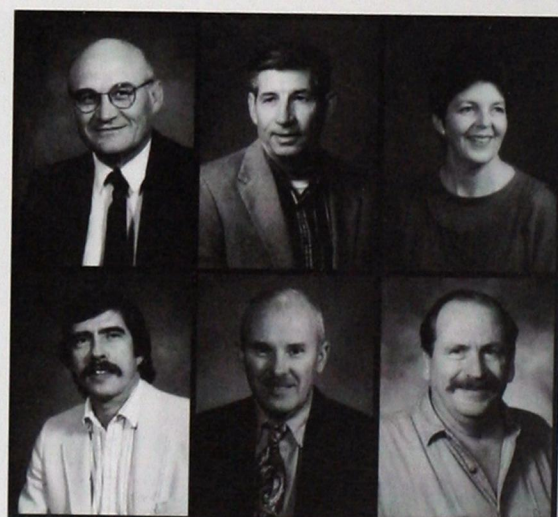
b. Jennie Shireman

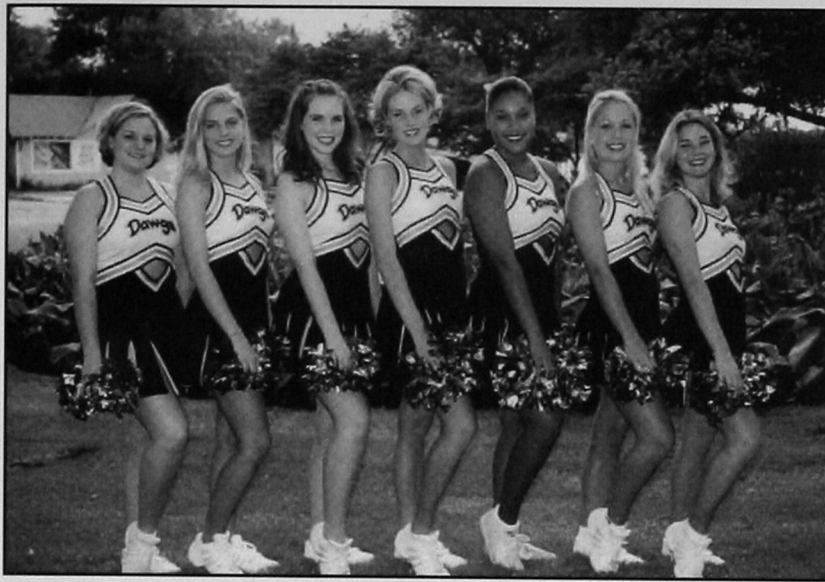
c. Morgan Brown

d. Alanna Bradley

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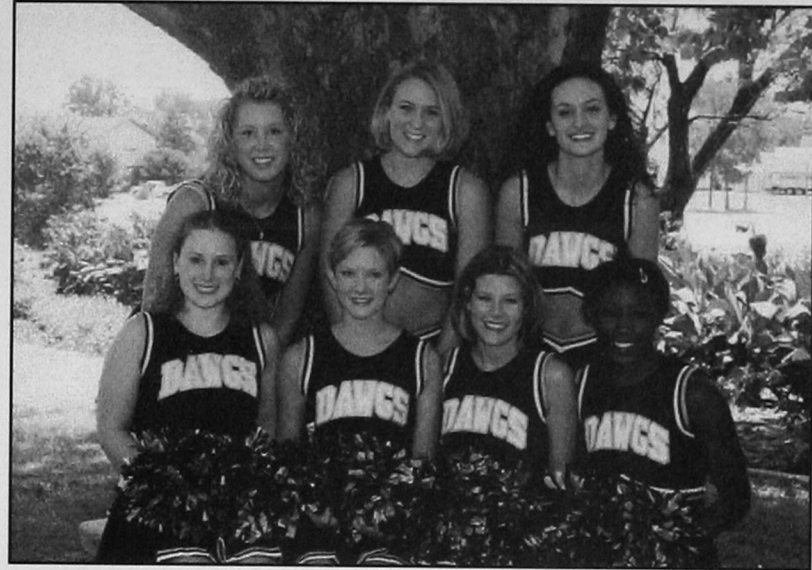
Wolff, Dr. Michael, Asst Prof, Psychology
Wolgamott, Dr. Gary, Chair/Prof, Allied Health
Woods, Dr. John, Professor, Mathematics





The 2000-2001 pom squad consisted of Aimee Martin, Stratford; captain Lindsey Bevington, Amarillo, Texas; co-captain Rachelle McKinney, Edmond; Shelby Higdon, Midwest City; Lissi Oliver, Lawton; Lindsey Oakes, Seiling; and Stephanie Pietsch, Oklahoma City.

Cheering on the Bulldogs in 2000-2001 were (front row): Brea Talcott, Goodwell; Stephanie Heald, Del City; Ashlea Mason, Lawton; Tameka Goodson, Altus; (back row): Kim Kuehn, Watonga; Whitney Bunting, Altus, captain; and Megan Heinley, Yukon, co-captain.



WHO WANTS TO YELL A LOT?

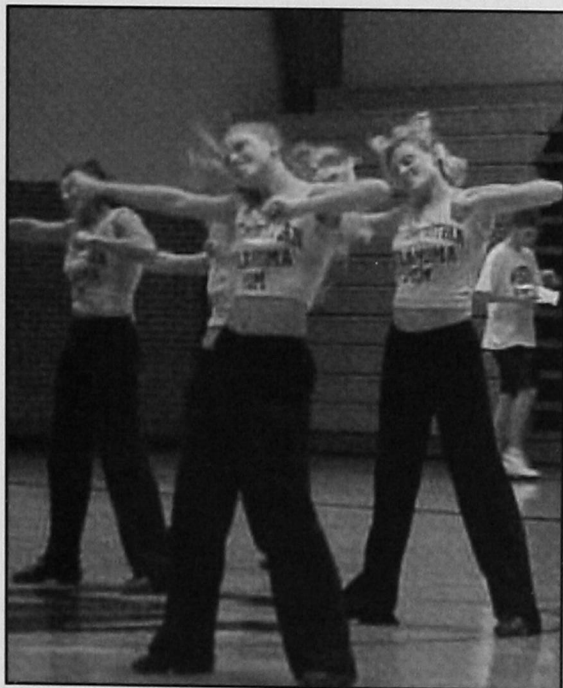
Cheerleaders/pom squad raise school spirit

Shortly after athletics came to Southwestern, cheering groups formed.

Cheerleaders have been on the sidelines for football and basketball games for nearly a century. Their goal is always the same — get people

excited about the Bulldogs. The cheerleaders' task is to keep the momentum up during the game. The pom squad works hard every week to come up with dances to perform during halftime and timeouts.

Their duties go outside the games, too. The squads performed at pep assemblies, Homecoming parades and the Centennial. For the Centennial, the cheerleaders revived cheers from the 1910s and 1920s.



The pom squad performs during the annual Fan Jam celebration.



Cheerleaders lead the crowd in ancient cheers during the Centennial celebration.



1900s



1910s



1940s



1970s

You can't beat Southwestern life, no matter what decade or what organization or club you belong to. In the 1900s, the Domestic Club put on picnics. In the 1910s, the QP Club gave full-blown production, complete with orchestra. In the 1940s, fraternities such as Beta Tau Beta held Christmas formals. In the 1970s, hippies and Big Men on Campus co-existed. In 2001, students carried on the tradition of making the most out of university life.



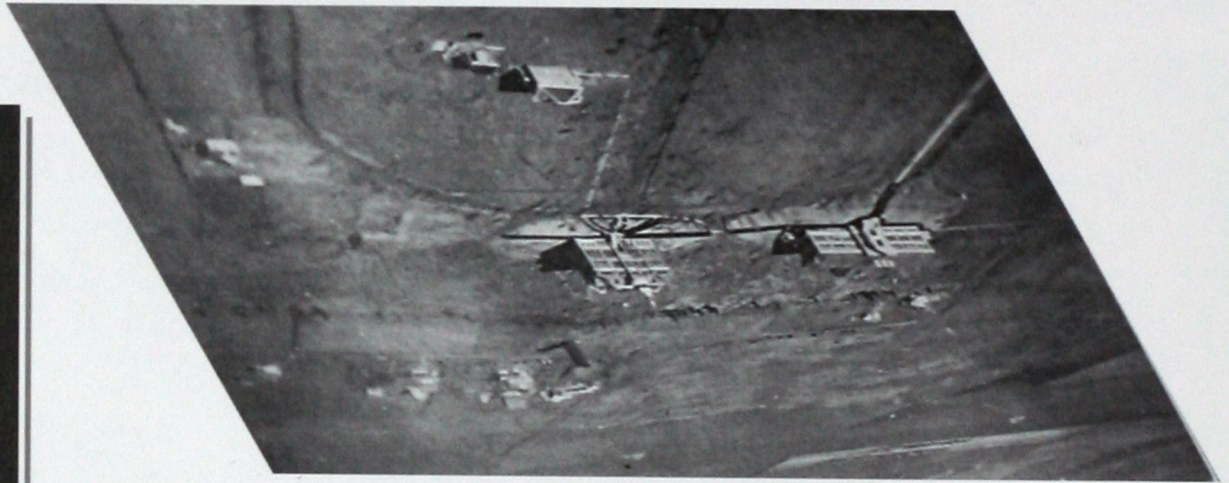
Southwestern was well-represented by communication arts senior Lacey Dale Cully, who was named Miss Rodeo Oklahoma.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE



The members of Sigma Sigma Chi cheer on the Bulldogs at an afternoon football game.

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