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2003 Graduate Record

Making It

**Southwestern Oklahoma
State University**

Realizing the Dream



MAKING THE JOURNEY

A Chinese proverb says that "the journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

For some that step is the beginning of the journey to attaining a college education. The decision to attend college is not an easy one; it is a decision riddled with thoughts of strict budgeting, massive time consumption, and of course dedication.

Each person has his or her own reason for taking this step, but most would agree that the advantages of getting a degree tremendously outweigh any burden that the journey might place upon them.

The journey begins as first-time stu-

dents enter Freshmen Orientation. Most have no idea what to expect or what major to declare. The choices are overwhelming, but as their time at SWOSU continues they eventually find their niche and settle in. Before long graduation looms near and marks the beginning of yet more education for some, but for others it marks their release into the real world as they continue making the journey.

The seniors at Southwestern chose a university of 5,100 students in Weatherford, Oklahoma. They chose a major in one of the five schools. They studied, they worked, they socialized, they played. But, most important of all, they made it.

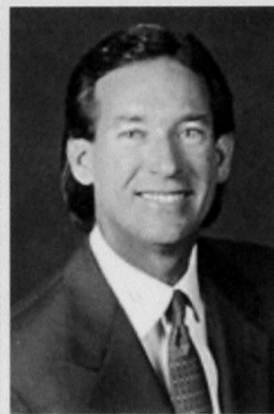


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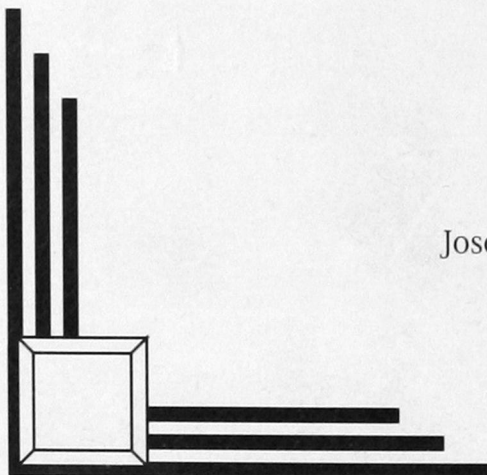
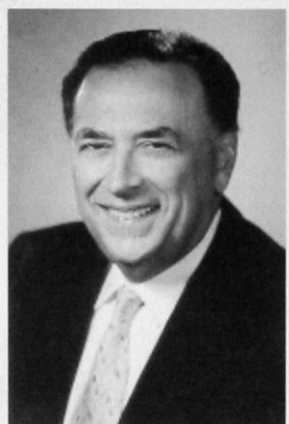
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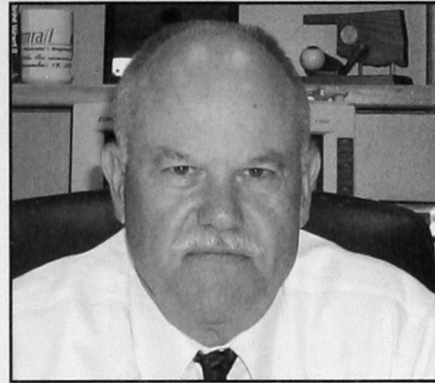


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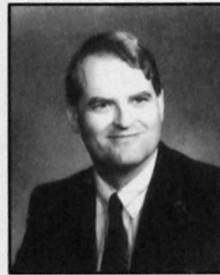
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**Dr. Les Crall
wins 2003
Bernhardt
Award**

Dr. Les Crall is the latest winner of the Bernhardt Academic Excellence Award. Crall, a professor in the School of Business, won the award April 3 at a banquet.

The 44-year-old Crall is the youngest winner of the award that was established 10 years ago by Dr. William and Theta Juan Bernhardt of Midwest City.

The award goes to an outstanding faculty member who exhibits exceptional achievement in teaching, scholarship and service.

Ann Halloway

Jan Gordon

Marseda Garrison



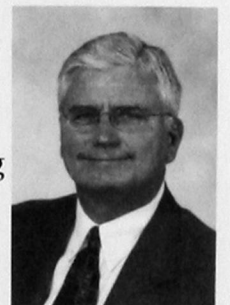
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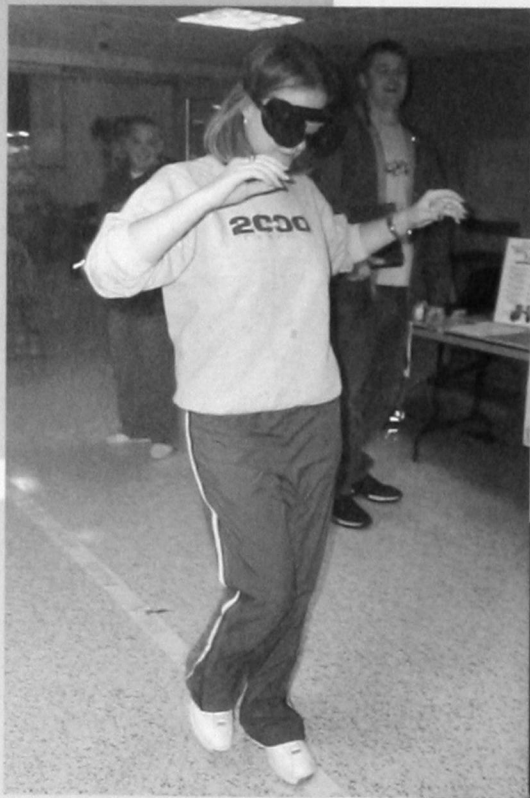
Sandy Garrett



Steve Pong



MAKING IT WORTHWHILE



Students put on "beer goggles" during Alcohol Awareness Day in the Student Union.

The college life includes much more than classes. It includes involvement in students organizations, events and social life. It included school and organization-sponsored events, educational and entertaining programs and just good times. It's the best four years of many students' lives.

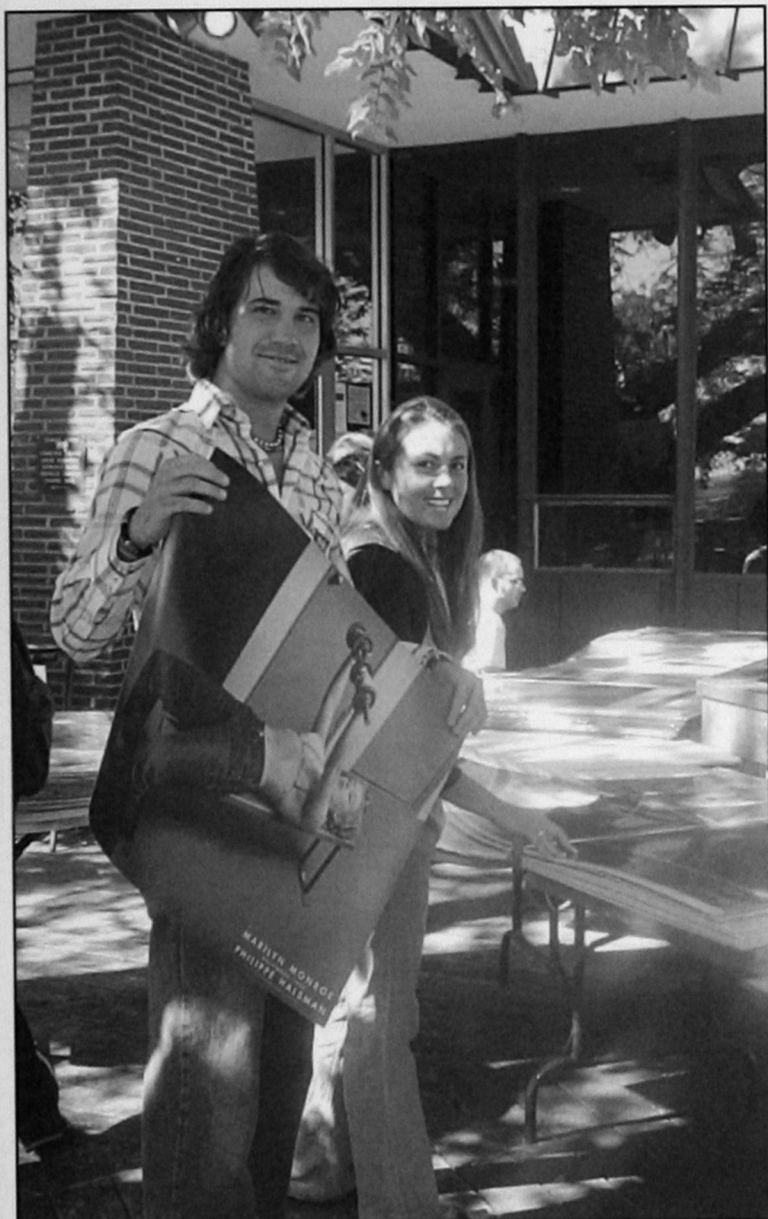


Many programs showed different cultures during the International Student Fair.



Food is a central part of college. Popcorn is a main source of nourishment.

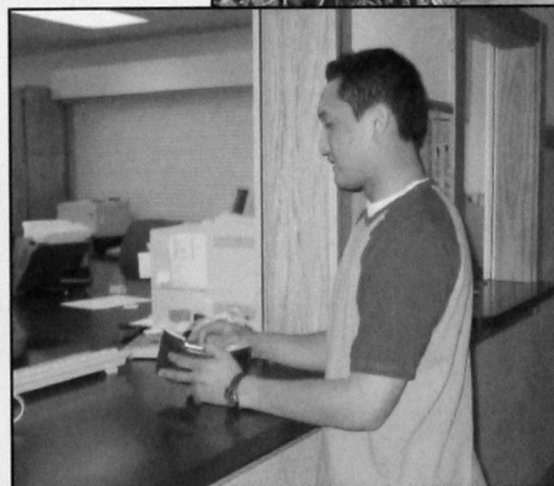
student life



Poster sales were a welcome addition to the Student Union lawn.



The Maize, located in a corn field east of Weatherford, offered a natural puzzle for students in the fall.



One not-so-pleasant part of college life -- paying bills at the business office.

MAKING THAT CROWN SHINE



Malinda Briggs, a Junior from Moore, won the 2003 Miss Southwestern Scholarship pageant that was held on Saturday, October 26 on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

Along with the title of Miss Southwestern Briggs won a \$2,160 scholarship and a \$1,000 cash expense award. She was also the winner of the talent competition. Malinda quotes, "It was thrilling to win the pageant. I thought the entire night that if I took the crown off my head, I was going to wake up from someone else's dream".

Twelve talented contestants competed for the crown. Finalists were first runnerup, Amy Kilhoffer, a Junior from Elk City, who won a \$1,160 scholarship. Kilhoffer was also the winner of the swimsuit competition and the peer respect/leadership award; second runnerup, Chelsea Dunn, a Sophomore from Enid, won a \$760 scholarship; third runnerup, Jylian Garrison, a



Miss Southwestern contestants waiting for the winners to be announced

*How are you
making it?*

*Making it
good.*

Jason Pelletir
Undecided
Pensacola, Fla.

ABERNATHY, CARISSA, Cordell, Bus. Administration
ABSHIRE, DARREN, Duncan, Doctor of Pharmacy
ADAMS, DEBORAH S., Weatherford, Biological Sciences
ADAMS, JACQUELINE J., Weatherford, Health Sciences
ALLEN, DUSTY, Greenfield, HPER Education
ALLEN, KYLA, Weatherford, Admin of Allied Health

ANDREJKO, M., Azle, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
ANWER, SAMINA, Elk City, Business Information
ARMOUDIAN, ADAM A., Weatherford, Management Info.
ASHLEY, AMANDA, Elk City, Psychology
BABER, MANDI, Texhoma, Social Work
BAILEY, BRYAN, Wewoka, Doctor of Pharmacy



Briggs named Miss Southwestern



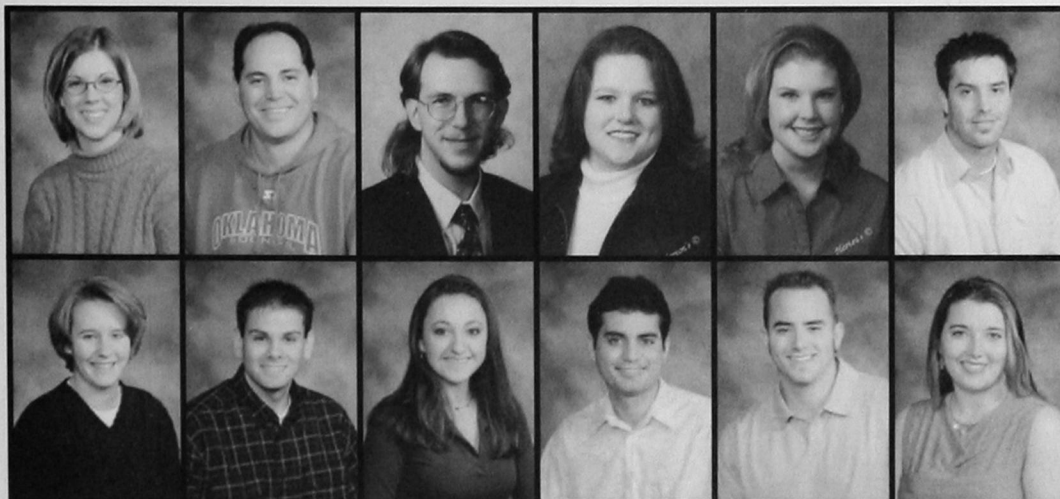
Briggs receives the crown from last year's winner, Alison Mainers.



Briggs performs the song that won her the best talent award.

Junior from Weatherford, won a \$560 scholarship.

Non-finalists received a \$200 scholarship. Non-finalists were Glenda Dukes, Emily Imhoff, Heather James, Jennifer Nolen, Jill Powell, Adrienne Weaver, and Hannah Wolf. Malinda Briggs is now qualified to compete in the Miss Oklahoma pageant which will be held May 31-June 7.



BAILEY-EZZELL, ERIN, Oklahoma City, Biological Sciences
BALDWIN, DEWAYNE, Watonga, Rec. Leadership
BANFORD, CRAIG, Tulsa, Doctor of Pharmacy
BARKER, JENNIFER, Atwood, Doctor of Pharmacy
BARNES, GINA, Moore, Doctor of Pharmacy
BARTLETT, DEVIN BRUCE, Altus, MA Business Admin.

BASS, JENNIFER J., Cashion, Nursing
BASS, JACOB, Kingfisher, Engineering Physics
BATEIHA, SUMMER RADWA, Weatherford, Mathematics
BATEIHA, ZEYAD YOUSEF, Jordan, MA Business Admin.
BAXTER, RUSTY L., Noble, HPER Education
BEDELL, KATRINA E., Yukon, Psychology

MAKING FRIENDS FOR LIFE



Obstacle courses and sumo wrestling were apart of the fun filled activities of Dawg Days .



Ride'em Cowboy! Students rode a mechanical bull to see who could stay on the longest.

Several hundred students gathered before school began not knowing what to expect when they arrived. It all began on a Saturday, where students gathered for a cook-out at the Church of Christ Student Center and the Lawn of the Student Union for sundaes. In addition, Chi Alpha had a survivor session with door

prizes.

During the week, many devotions and games were held among the campus ministries.

On Monday, tours of the campus and ice cream on the lawn were provided. Inspirational comedy from Jud Laipply, a dance and bingo took place on Tuesday.

Wednesday, classes began, and Thursday people gathered to watch "Spiderman" on the lawn. Sidewalk sales and cook-outs ended the Dawg Days as students were ready to begin

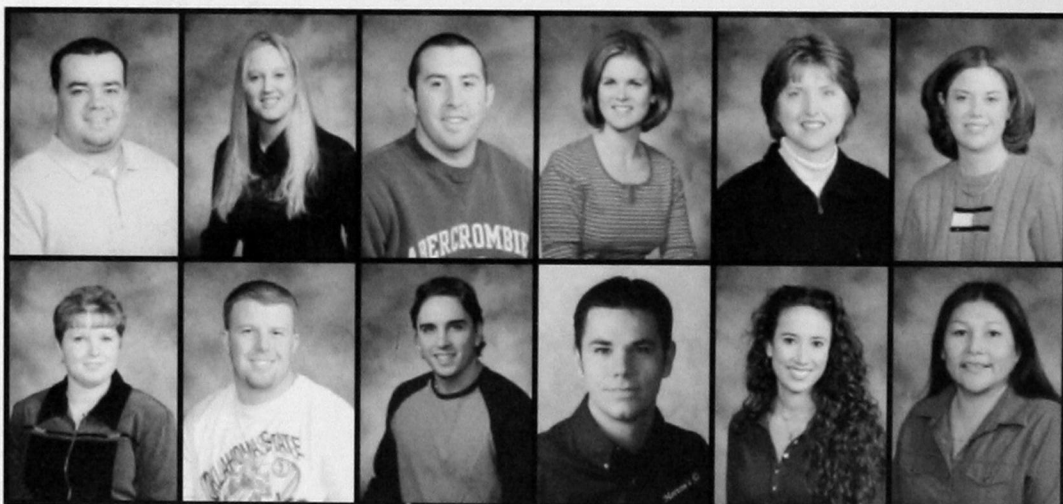
How are you making it?

As best I can with my school and working on the weekend. In the end it will be worth it.

Ashley Kellin
Elementary Ed.
Canute

BELL, CODY LAYNE, Fairview, Management-BBA
BENTLEY, KERRI, Shattuck, Communication Arts
BERNARD, ROBERT, Hollis, Business Info.
BETHEL, CLAYRE, Claremore, Health Information
BIRDSOING WARREN, KIMBERLY D., Gracemont,
Management-BBA
BIRDWELL, NICOLE, Elk City, Business

BITZ, PATTI L., Altus, Math Education
BLACKMON, JOSH RANDALL, Pampa, TX, HPER
Education
BLURTON, JASON, El Reno, Psychology
BOBO, DANIEL, Mustang, Doctor of Pharmacy
BOND, MINDI M., Yukon, MA English Education
BOSWELL, JANICE, Weatherford, History



Students gather at Dawg Days for the unexpected



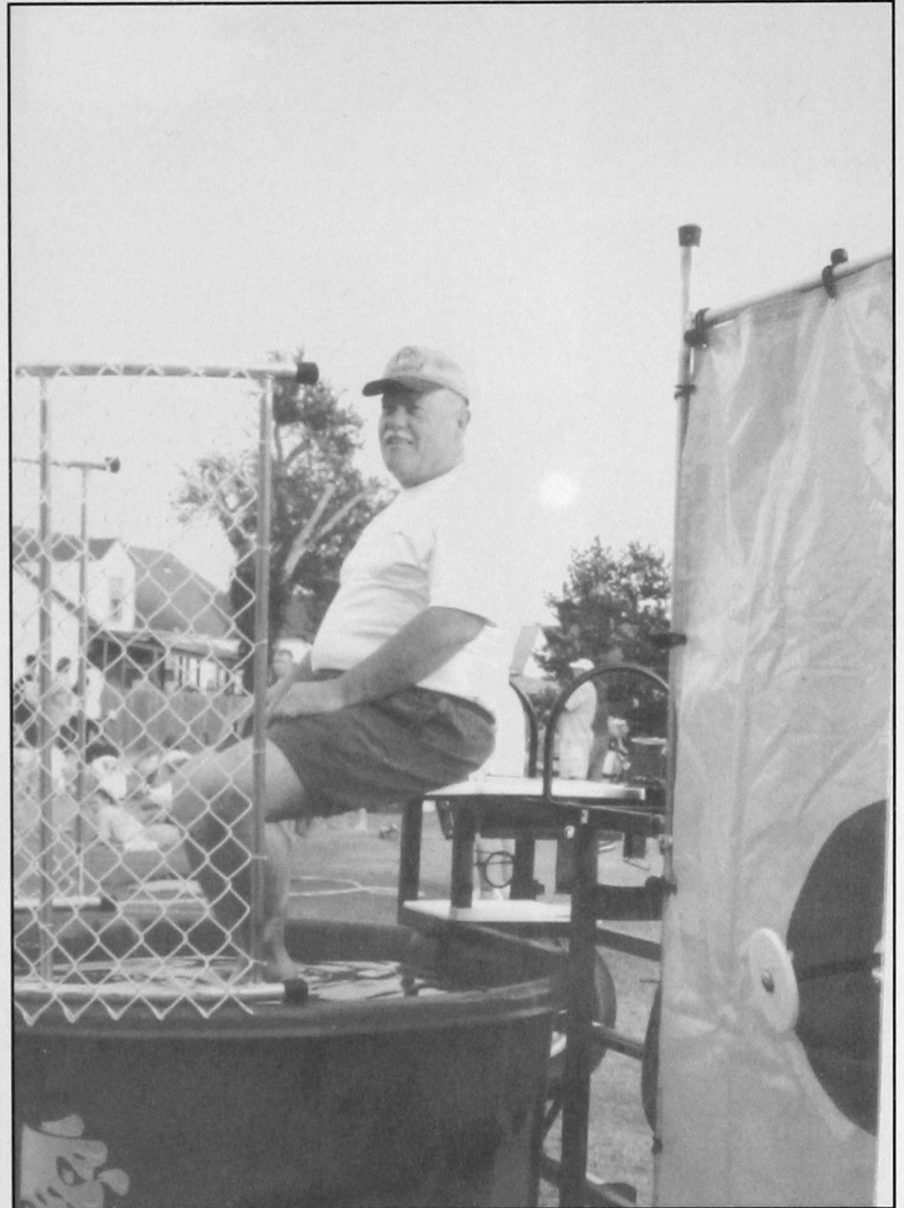
Service!!! Groups competed at volleyball during Dawg Days.

their new lives.

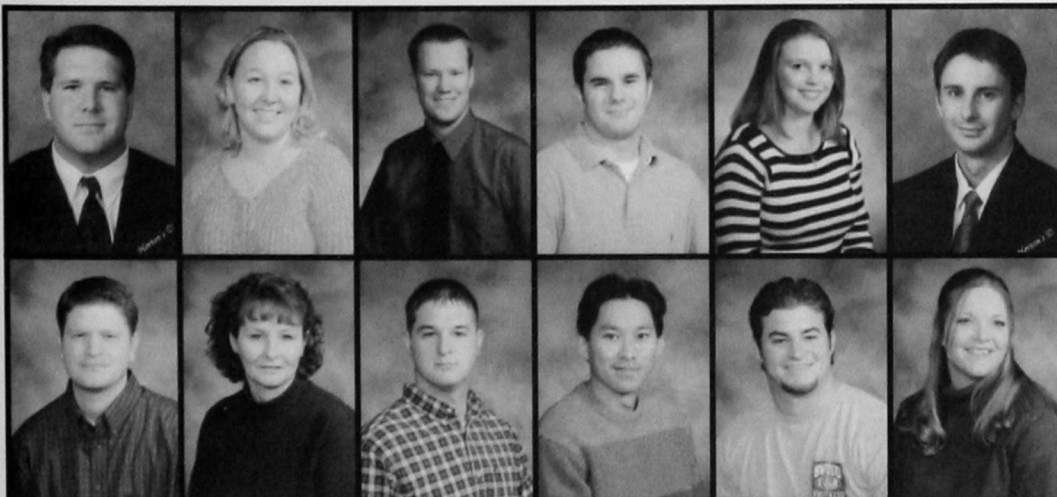
"As an orientation leader, I thought it was good for freshmen to get to know each other," said senior, Joaline Houston. "As a senior it gave me a chance to get to know the freshmen on an informal level."



The events of Dawg Daze and the first week of school included the organizational fair on Thursday, Aug. 22.



Dr. John Hays, president of the university, sits in a dunk tanks, awaiting his fate.



BOYD, NATHAN, Porter, Doctor of Pharmacy
BROTHERS, RENEE, Union City, Elem. Education
BROWN, DANNY, Yukon, Finance
BROWN, KEVIN A., Lawton, Mathematics
BROWN, LISA, Perryton, TX, Nursing
BROWN, MICHAEL, Lawton, Doctor of Pharmacy

BROWN, SAM, Clinton, Management Info.
BROWNE, DELOUISE, Binger, Health Info.
BROWNING, JASON, Marlow, Biological Sciences
BUDIARTO, KURT, Indonesia, Computer Science
BUKY, LANCE, Colleyville, TX, Communication Arts
BURDICK, CANDACE, Weatherford, Psychology

MAKING IT ROYALTY



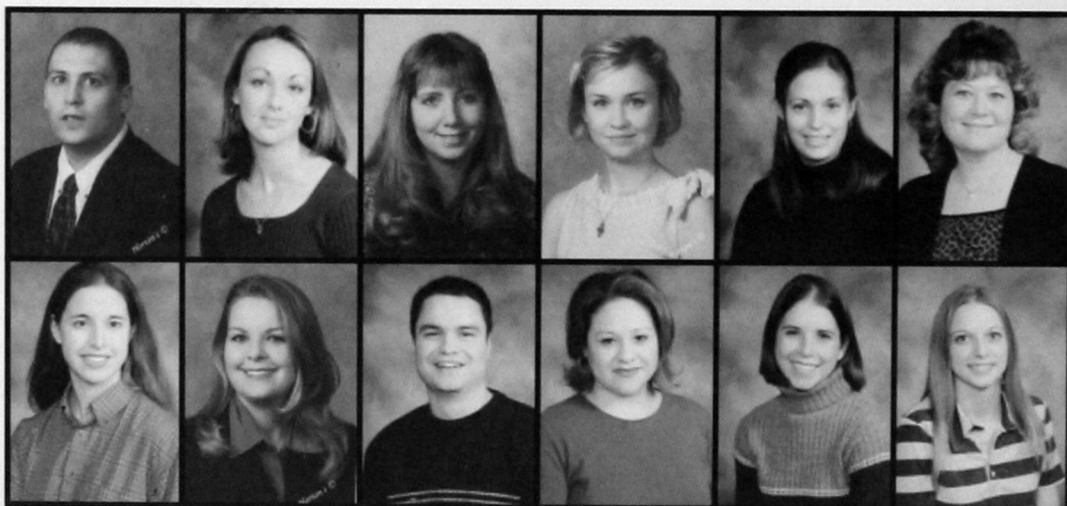
Derek Jameson and Misty Williams were named Homecoming King and Queen during pre-game festivities. The two won the titles through a vote of Southwestern students.



The Homecoming finalists were:

BURKLE, JEFFREY, Weatherford, Doctor of Pharmacy
 BURNETT, JEREE L., Cache, Biological Sciences
 BURNETT, LISA, Tulsa, Doctor of Pharmacy
 BURNS SEIBOLD, SHANEIKA, Oklahoma City, Doctor of Pharmacy
 BURRIS, AMANDA RAE, Webbers Falls, HPER Education
 BURROWS CLOUD, DANITA SUE, Elk City, Elem. Education

BURTON, AMBER, Oklahoma City, Marketing-BBA
 CALVERT, KELLY, Purcell, Doctor of Pharmacy
 CARBONE, CLIFFORD M., Altus, Music Education
 CARDENAS, LETICIA, Clinton, Elem. Education
 CARMAN, AMANDA, Camargo, Elem. Education
 CARRELL, PAMELA, Camargo, Elem. Education



Working Through School



A new reign...

To start off a new year, the red carpet rolled out new candidates for the annual crowning of the new homecoming king and queen. Candidates this year were, for king: Corey Fuller and Derek Jamison, Queen: Siomara Davis, Courtney Hale, Bethany Kinney, Janet Pelzel, Lyndsay Roberts, Traci



The Centennial clock tower built by SWOSU alumni, buy your brick today.



Thiessen, Heather Villines and Misty Williams.

After a week of free candy, chalk art on sidewalks and flyers filling up every free wall space, the race came down to five last finalists. Jamison, Fuller, Davis, Roberts and Williams, were the ones selected to continue in the race.

On October 5, the day of homecoming ,

Derek Jamison and Misty Williams were crowned Southwestern King and Queen.

"I couldn't believe it at first. It's nice to be a part of the homecoming tradition," said Williams.

"The experience was great. I was surprised in winning since I was a transfer student," said Jamison.

Once again tradition was kept and a new Southwestern King and Queen were crowned. Homecoming 2002 was "Making It Royalty."



CARY, BRANDON H., Hollis, Science Education
CHANCE, TERRY, Weatherford, Communication Arts
CHANCELLOR, HOLLY, Grove, Doctor of Pharmacy
CHANEY, BECKY M., Hammon, Elem. Education
CHARLES, TREVOR, Enid, Business Info.
CHINHAMO, ITAI, Longon, Marketing-BBA

CLARK, JARED, Texhoma, Doctor of Pharmacy
CLARK, MICHAEL A., Watonga, English
CLARK, ROBERT, Altus, Biological Sciences
CLARY, TAMMI, Purcell, Social Work
COFFMAN, CHASE R., Apache, Industrial Tech.
COFFMAN, CODY, Manvel, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy

MAKING NOISE



SGA member Drew Price hosts "Let's Make a Deal."

The Southwestern Student Government Association is the main way for students to make a difference on campus.

The Student Senate is the legislative body and voice for students.

The Executive council runs the day to day activities of the student govern-

ment. Chaired by the president, the council has 12 permanent positions and a number of temporary seats.

The Supreme Court is in charge of approving new organizations on campus. Headed by the chief justice, the supreme court also has judicial review on legislation

passed by the student senate.

SGA elections are held each fall, generally during the first week in September.

Being a member or supporter of SGA means that students have the opportunity to have a say in campus activities and be an active member of SWOSU. Each semester the SGA holds many academic, social, and community service activities including blood drives and the popular SWOSUpalooza. SWOSUpalooza is an annual concert held in the Spring to bring students together for a night of great music and good fun.



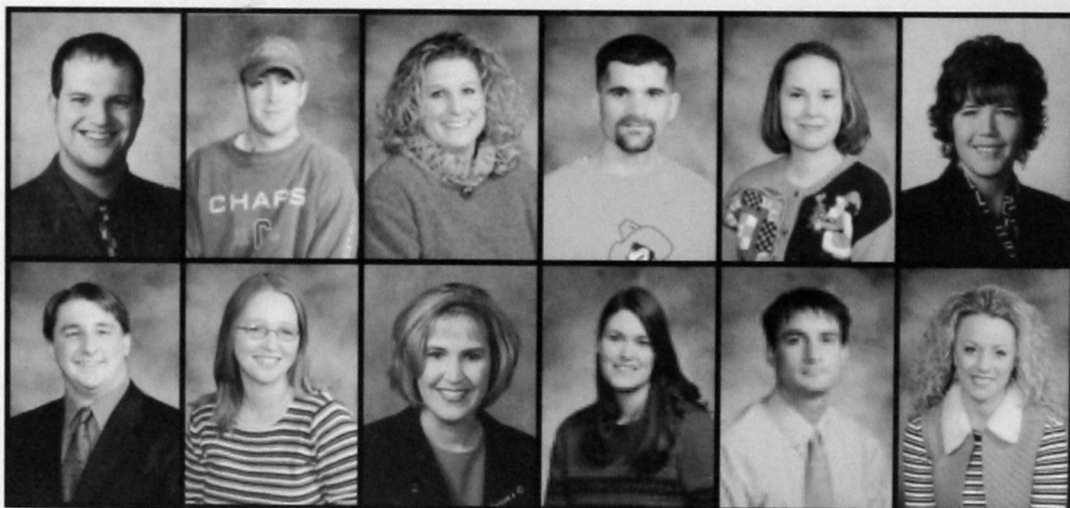
SGA's executive Council for 2002-2003.



Local band Escape the Goat holds a jam session for the audience during SWOSUpalooza.

COLE, BARRY, Murfreesboro, TN, Doctor of Pharmacy
 COLE, JEFF, Taloga, Engineering Tech.
 COLLINS, ANDREA, Watonga, Accounting-BBA
 COLONEY, ANDREW S., Ardmore, Rec. Leadership
 COMPTON, CARRIE ANN, Binger, Elem. Education
 COPUS, JILL, Eakly, Doctor of Pharmacy

COUGHLAN, JASON G., Kingfisher, Finance-BBA
 COYKENDALL, PENNI, Weatherford, Marketing-BBA
 CRUMPLER, AMANDA, Gore, Doctor of Pharmacy
 CRYSTAL, JEANNA, Watonga, Special Education
 CUDD, MICHAEL SETH, Rush Springs, Music Theory
 CULLY, LACEY DALE, Shidler, Communication Arts



SGA & SWOSUpalooza

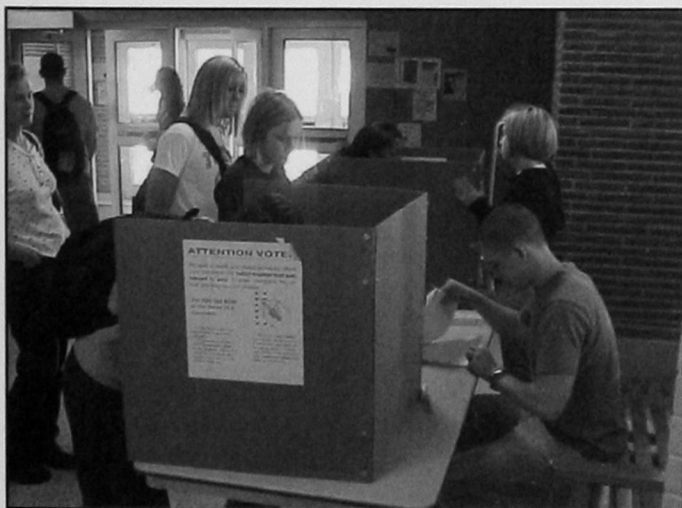


Lotic gives a rockin' performance at the 3rd annual SWOSUpalooza.



4th Annual SWOSUpalooza Band Lineup

*Philadelphia
Banner Road
Walrus
The Destro
Ephraim
Subseven
Stat Band
Wakeland
Bleach
The Mimsies*



*Students
cast their votes
in SGA elections.*



*Concert goers enjoy the
music of SWOSUpalooza.*



CZARNECKI, JOSEPH, Mustang, Doctor of Pharmacy
DAVES, CHAD, Perryton, TX, Engineering Tech.
DAVIDSON, AMANDA, Hobart, Accounting-BBA
DAVIDSON, DUSTIN, Weatherford, Accounting-BBA
DAVIS, RUSTY, Sayre, Psychology
DAVISON, LINC,

DAWSON, BOBBY, Clinton, HPER Education
DEAL, KEVIN, Tulsa, Doctor of Pharmacy
DEAN, TERISA, Ringwood, Biological Sciences
DEFFENBAUGH, KATHY JO, Hydro, Criminal Justice
DEFFENBAUGH, LORENE, Corn, Special Education

MAKING IT INTERESTING

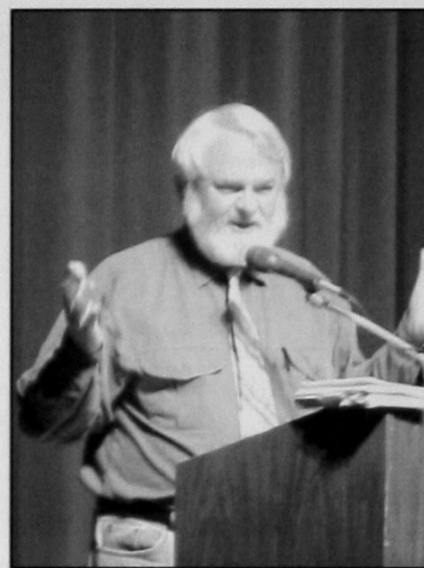
Southwestern has experienced Panorama events for many years now. In the past, they have made the campus appealing with visits from celebrities, comedians, and cultural, political and informational speakers.

Evnets covered topics like moral diresity, music, and comic relief.

Educational speakers, for example, Dr. Gregory Pence and Dr, Nigel Cameron held a debate convering the cloning issue. Dr. Peter Phillips spoke on "What the Media Forgets to Tell You." His lecture coveredmedia censorship, power, class stratification and social welfare.

This year the events were not only educational; they were entertaining. While guestslike ventriloquist, Jeff Dunham had the audience rilling with laughter, other events such as The Saint Louis Brass Quintet and The United States Commodores filled the audience withgreat music.

The welcoming events were open to all students and faculty with different interests, in turn, MAKING IT INTERESTING.



Dr. Peter Phillips



St. Louis Brass Quintet

*How are you
making it
interesting?*

*The Panorama
committee listened to
the results of the
student survey. I feel
good about that.*

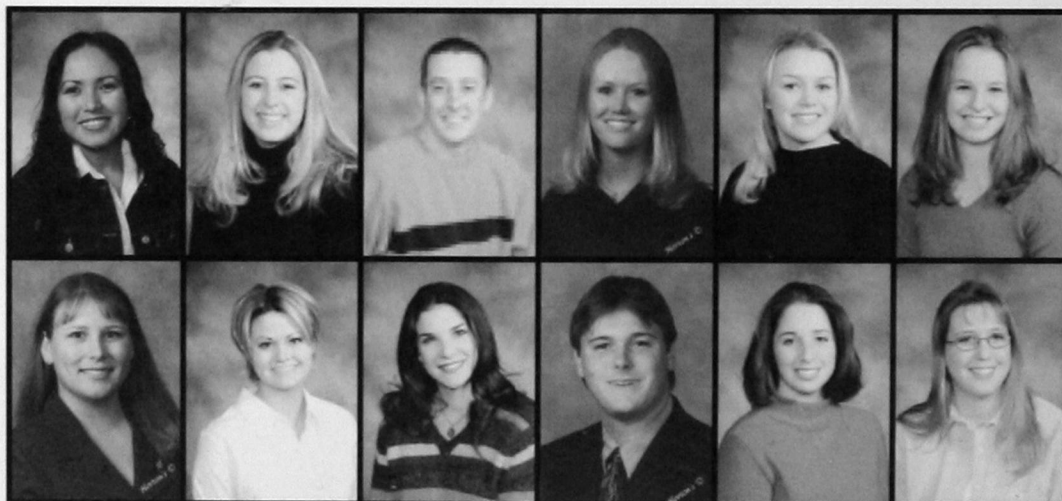
Brian Adler,
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The United States Commodores

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DENSON, CHAD, Arnett, Industrial Tech.
DESPAIN, CHAD, Bethany, Rec. Leadership
DEVOSS, AMBER, Wallington, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
DICKSON, NISHA, Choctaw, Psychology
DOAK, KATIE LYNNE, Billette, WY, Health Info.

DOUGLAS, VICTORIA VALENTINE, Chelsea, Doctor of
Pharmacy
DRAKE, LACEY, Fairmont, Accounting-BBA
DU BOIS, GINA, Weatherford, Criminal Justice
DUNAWAY, GUY, Durant, Doctor of Pharmacy
DUNN, JAMIE S., Elk City, Finance-BBA
DYER-WRIGHT, KAREN R., Hinton, Science Education



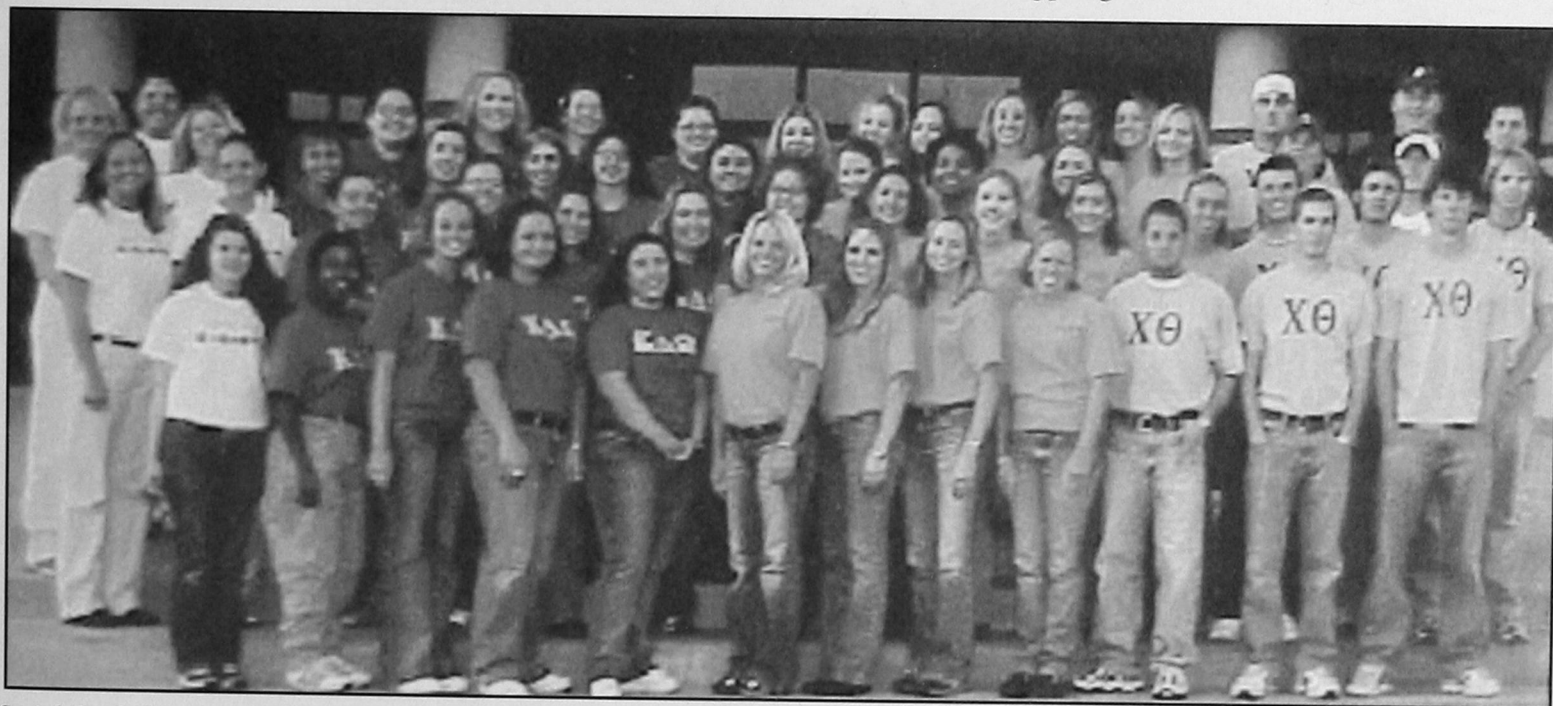
MAKING LEADERS



Kappa Delta Omega Cheers at the Parents Day football game.



Sigma Sigma Chi in the Homecoming parade.



Social Greek Organizations (L to R) Zeta Phi, Kappa Delta Omega, Sigma Sigma Chi, and Chi Theta

The four fraternal organizations on campus may appear small and insignificant to some of Southwestern students. However, the 91 students who are dedicated to one of these social organizations see a different way of life...Greek Life

The traditions of the Greek's continue to grow with intensity and strength. This year, ZF sorority and CQ fraternity, have been added to the already well-established sororities- KDW and SSC. The participants in these organizations donate their spare time to community service, social functions, and most of all, each other.

Greeks are taught several lessons on the bonds of Sisterhood and Brotherhood. They know that the friendships made are to last an eternity and the bonds are unbreakable. They are also taught that success is an accomplishment earned, not given, and where there is a Greek, there is a leader in the making.



EARNHARDT, CHARITY, Oklahoma City, Doctor of Pharmacy

EASTERLY, HEATHER, Covington, Elem. Education

ELDRIDGE, JEROME, Lubbock, TX, Criminal Justice

EMERY, STACY, Oklahoma City, Doctor of Pharmacy

ERICKSON, CORINNA, Hinton, Business Info.

ERWIN, DENISE Y., Midwest City, Rec. Leadership

ESADA, AMBER, Watonga, Communication Arts

FALKNER, JENESA, Elk City, Accounting-BBA

FEES, NICOLE, El Reno, Doctor of Pharmacy

FIGARI, JULIA, Weatherford, Doctor of Pharmacy

FINDLEY, REBECCA J., Traverse City, MI, Performance/Music Therapy

FINSTERWALD, COURTNEY, Wheeler, TX, Elem. Education

MAKING IT A MILLENIUM

SOUTH



Southwestern added three more food lines in the Student Union over the winter break.

"The project took approximately 18 days, starting on Dec. 18 and ending on Jan. 3," said Duncan Taylor, Student Union director.

Now students can choose from four menus with twice as many food items than they did before going home for the holidays.

Casa Solano, Sunset Strip, and Arrezzio's Italian were added next

to the Bulldog Grill.

Product, or food-court, concepts are branded using factory-based products, such as Tyson Chicken products at Sunset Strips.

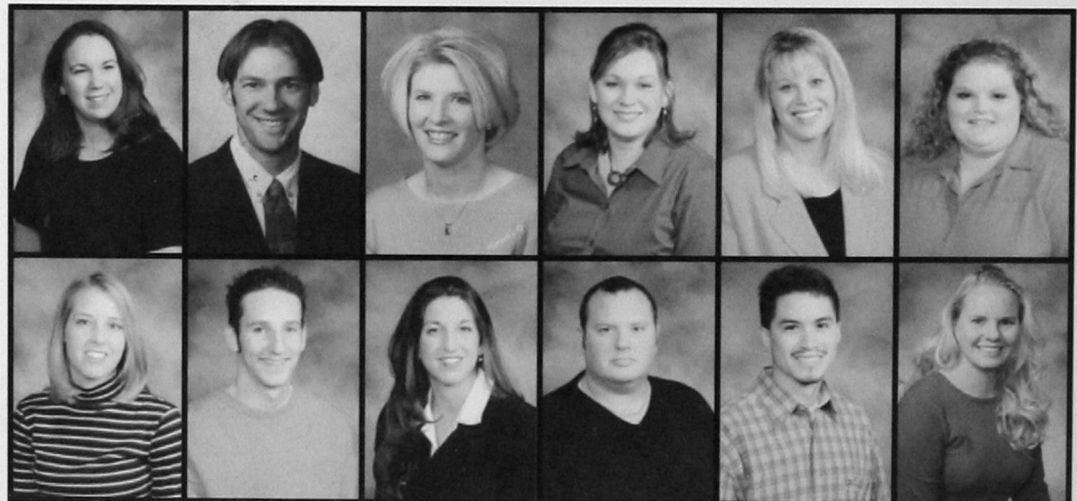
Casa Solano provides a variety of Mexican food, while Sunset Strips offers varieties of different types of chicken products.

Arrezzio's Italian sells pizzas, calzones and subs. Along with these new food-court concepts come more jobs for students in the Student Union.

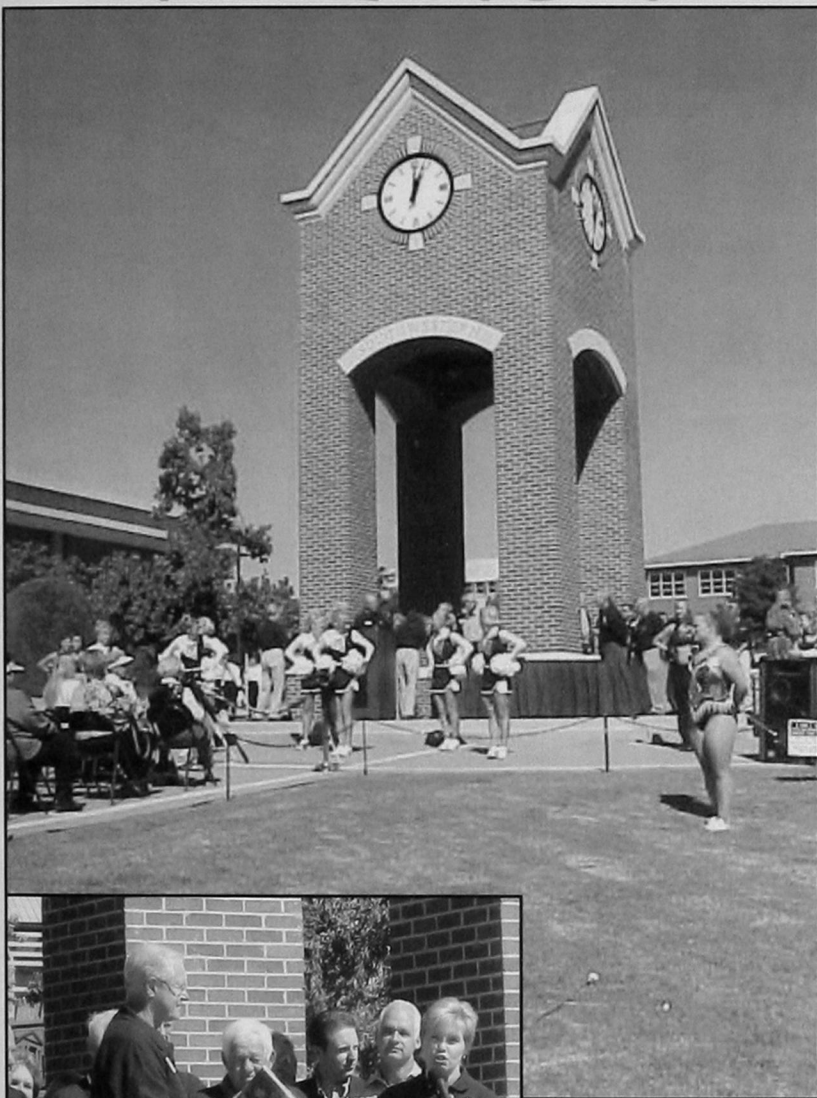
"Once we get employees trained, we will get the kinks out the system and it will be a better and faster service," Taylor said.

FIXICO, LAURIE, Altus, Math Education
FLAMING, ERIC, Weatherford, Doctor of Pharmacy
FLEMING, MEREDITH, Pryor, Doctor of Pharmacy
FRANCIS, SARAH RUTH, Norman, Psychology
FRANKLIN POWERS, CHANDA, Cordell, Elem, Education
FRAZIER STONEBARGER, KALI, Chickasha, Psychology

FRIESEN, KELLY, Thomas, Elem. Education
FULTON, MATTHEW, Chickasha, Accounting-BBA
FULTS, CASSANDRA L., Cheyenne, Finance-BBA
GABLE, NICHOLAS E., Frederick, HPER Education
GARCIA, TERRY, Olustee, Athletic Training
GARRISON, ALENA, Butler, Accounting-BBA



MAKING MILESTONES



The Centennial Clock, built between the Student Union and the Al Harris Library, was dedicated in October during Homecoming.



Graduate Kyle rightcreated the new school logo. He gave Brandy an up lift.



GATHER, JIMMY, Weatherford, HPER Education
 GEBHARDT, CLINT, Leedey, HPER Education
 GEIGER, MATT, Chelsea, Engineering Tech
 GERBER, JOHN PAUL, Weatherford, Engineering Tech
 GIBBINS, ERIN, Elk City, Accounting-BBA
 GLOVER, STEPHEN P., Marlow, Communication Arts

GOOCH, TARA NICOLE, Mulhall, Psychology
 GOODEN, MIKE, Weatherford, Business Info.
 GOSS-DAILEY, LISA, Sentinel, Accounting-BBA
 GRABOW, JOSH, Lexington, Psychology
 GRANT, MARCI, Weatherford, MA Business Admin.
 GRAUMANN, MARISA, Grainte, Business Info.

MAKING A STATEMENT



Flip Flops. Low Rise. Ultra-Low Rise.

Stone Jewelry. Denim Skirts. Peasant Shirts. Belly Piercings. Kahki Pants. Capris. Stressed Jeans.



How are you making it?

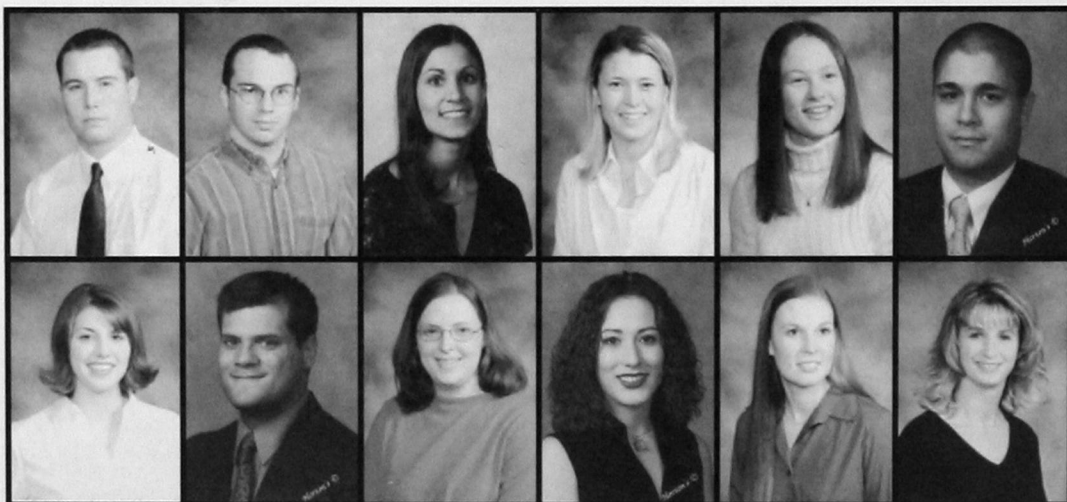
I don't know. I just am.

Bryan Harrison
Pharmacy
Devol



GRUNAU, NICK, Weatherford, Finance-BBA
GUDGEL RANDELL L., Chickasha, M.Ed. HPER
HAFFER, CINDY, Tempe, AZ, Doctor of Pharmacy
HAMAR, ASHLEE, Thomas, Math Education
HANKS, MALISSA, Weatherford, Mathematics
HARMS, LEONARD, Ringwood, Doctor of Pharmacy

HAUGHT, LAUREN, Elk City, History Education
HAWKINS, GREGORY, Rowlett, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
HAWKINS, SARAH, Weatherford, Health Info.
HAYS, E. SPROUL, Wichita Falls, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
HEATH-GREGORY, JENNIFER, Shawnee, Medical Tech.
HEERWALD, MICHELLE,



Setting the Trends

PHOTO BY DONNITA STEWART



Flip flops. throw-back jersey. turquoise. natural hair colors. "tie" belts. fabric purses. fringe. jack purcell shoes. glasses. denim jackets. pea coats. *my big fat greek wedding*. *lord of the rings*. *harry potter*. *chicago*. *old school*. *sweet home alabama*. *8 mile*. *joe millionaire*. *reality TV*. *x-box*. *csi*. *friends*. 50 cent. eminem. dixie chicks. cher. justin timberlake. j-lo & ben. collin farrell. nicole kidman. lisa marie presley. michael jackson. *dream catcher* (the book, not the movie). SUVs. Minis. Bugs. freedom fries, not French fries. PATRIOTISM.



HELDERMON, SHARON J., Hinton, Elem. Education
HEMINOKEY, JAMIE, Fort Cobb, Finance-BBA
HENDRIX, BETTY, Clinton, Social Work
HENG, AMY, Dallas, Doctor of Pharmacy
HENNIGH, CAYLA, Sayre, Psychology
HENSON, HEATHER, Hobart, Psychology

HENSON, J.J., Carnegie, Nursing
HERNANDEZ, JR, ALFREDO, Clinton, Rec. Leadership
HIDLEBAUGH, COREY B., Weatherford, History
HIGHTOWER, DARREN, Tulsa, Doctor of Pharmacy
HILL, AMANDA LEIGH, Marlow, HPER Education
HILL, KACI, Levelland, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy

MAKING IT COUNT



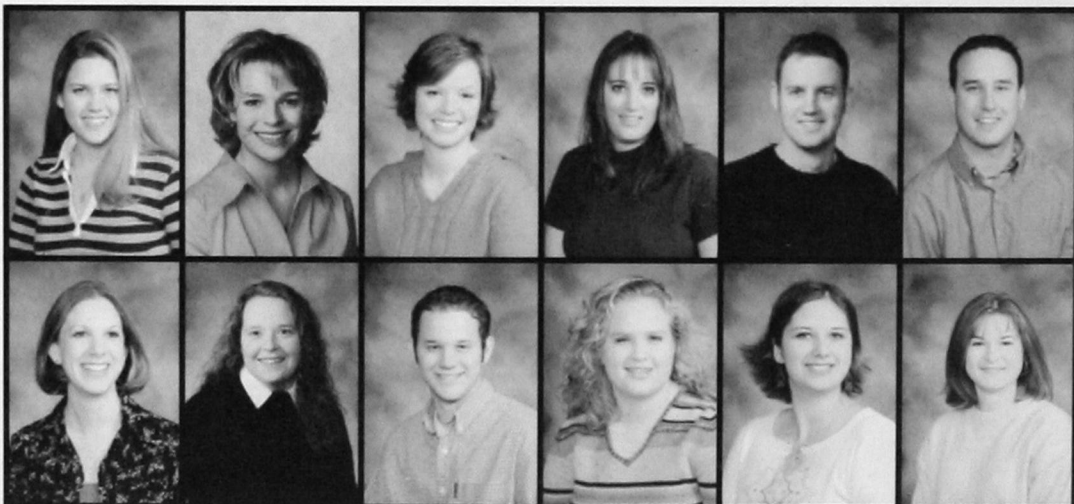
Attending a college as community-oriented as Southwestern, there are bound to be countless clubs and organizations involved with community service. Almost every fraternity or sorority, be it academic or social, has at least one community service project a year.

The largest organization on campus, Gamma Delta Kappa, is an academic honor sorority that tries to get involved with a service project at every monthly meeting. They have canned food drives and even make Valentine treats to take down to local nursing homes.



HIRRILL, NICOLE MARIE, Edmond, Psychology
HITT, SHALISHA, Oklahoma City, Doctor of Pharmacy
HOLLAND, JENNIFER, Weatherford, Chemistry
HOOKS, ROBIN ANNE, Oklahoma City, Psychology
HORTON, KYLE, Bethany, Engineering Tech.
HOWERTON, WESLEY, Garb er, Health Info.

HUSTED, JOY LIN, Prague, Management-BBA
HYMAN, STACEY, Weatherford, Marketing-BBA
JACKSON, JUSTIN LEE, Chickasha, Management-BBA
JACKSON, MELANIE LYNN, Cheyenne, History
JARVIS, LISA, Lone Wolf, History Education
JIMESON, AMANDA, Weatherford, Allied Health



Helping out the Community



Even classes get involved with community service. According to Lance Buky, a Communication Arts major, his senior seminar class has helped our community by cleaning up a local park

Student Government Association also plays a big role with community service. Stephanie Brandt, a Political Science major, is currently heading a new project titled, "The Big Event". This project involves many organizations and clubs coming together on a designated day to help local business clean up their property. Other community service project SGA heads are blood drives. This is a service that anyone can become involved in regardless of the club or organizations they are involved in.



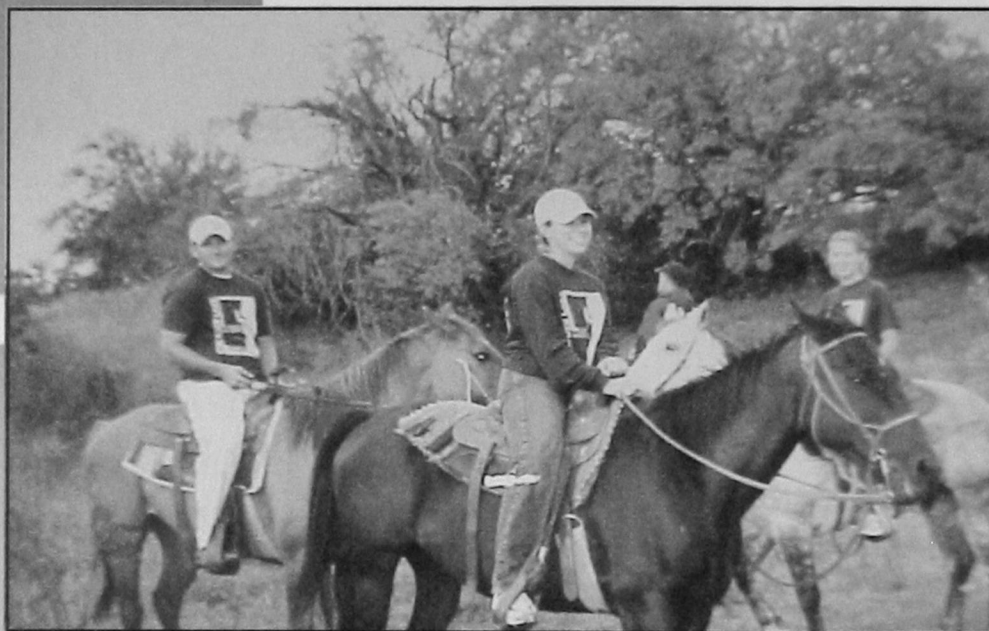
Larry (left) and Donna Shipman (right) and their son Dylan (third from left) present SWOSU student Amber Bell (second from right) of Weatherford with the "Stacie Shipman Youth Volunteer Award" at the Special Olympics Oklahoma Winter Games Victory Night held in January. Past award recipients, Lisa Kapka (second from left) and Cory Sauer (fourth from left), were also in attendance for the award presentation.



JOHNNY, BINSU, Garland, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
JOHNSON, JAMES R., Yukon, Industrial Tech.
JOHNSON, RANDY, Choctaw, Music Performance
JONES, LISA MARIE, Weatherford, Psychology
KAMMERER, BRANDON,
KATHOL, TABATHA, Guyton, Communication Arts

KAUK, CLAY, Arapaho, Industrial Tech.
KAUK, KACY, Butler, Business Info.
KENRICK FUQUA, DONNA, Canton, Social Work
KHADRA, RAMI BASHIR, Jordan, Business Admin.
KIDD, KENDRA, Woodward, Communication Arts
KILHOFFER GARRISON, MELISSA R., Elk City, Elem.
Education

MAKING IT OUT



Horseback riding is one part of the attractions at Crowder Lake.



The student employees of Crowder practice a rescue.

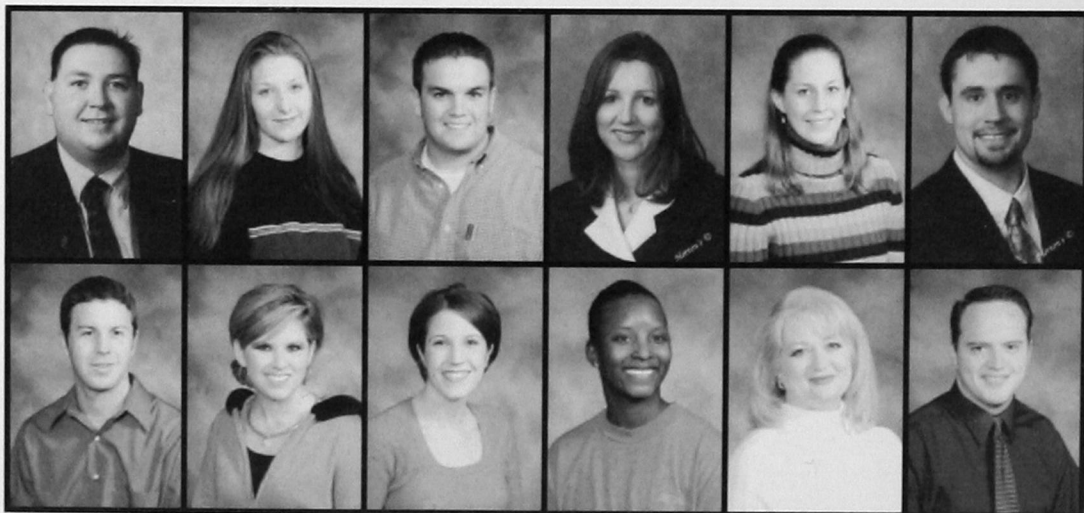
"Making it" can be a daunting task unless you take some time to play a little. For a bit of recreation, students check out the local lakes. Just a few minutes outside of Weatherford, Lake Crowder offers all of the amenities necessary for some needed R&R. Crowder offers camping, scenic walking trails, volleyball, fishing, and of course, peace and quiet.

Remember, it can be quite difficult to "make the grade" if you do not take a break. Crowder and Foss Lakes fit this request perfectly. Chad Kinder heads the department at Crowder, where students hone their skills wilderness first aid, camp counseling, and intro/advanced rope courses. The department and student workers maintain the activities and park. Graduating seniors who maintain Crowder are Jaime Cook, Ryan Heart, Jenni Walker, Nick Risley, and Travis Lindley.

Approximately 35 miles west on I-40 sits one of Western Oklahoma's largest lakes. With over 8000 surface acres of water, Foss Lake offers a unlimited potential of recreational activities. The Foss Lake Adventure program, ran by Southwestern HPER department, provides positive experiences for Southwestern students, such as student practicums, interships, and jobs.

KING, CLINT, Oklahoma City, Doctor of Pharmacy
KING, KARLA, Lawton, Social Work
KLEIN, RYAN, Weatherford, Computer Science
KLEPCZYK, KATHLEEN, Weatherford, Doctor of Pharmacy
KOLAR, JACQUELYN, El Reno, Elem. Education
KUHN, TYSON, Smith Center, KS, Doctor of Pharmacy

KURTZ, DUSTIN, Weatherford, Communication Arts
LACY, LORI L., Clinton, Elem. Education
LANGDON HAWKINS, TIFFANY, Hydro, Elem. Education
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LAU, PAULA JEAN, Cordell, Social Work
LEE, ADAM E., Yukon, Marketing-BBA

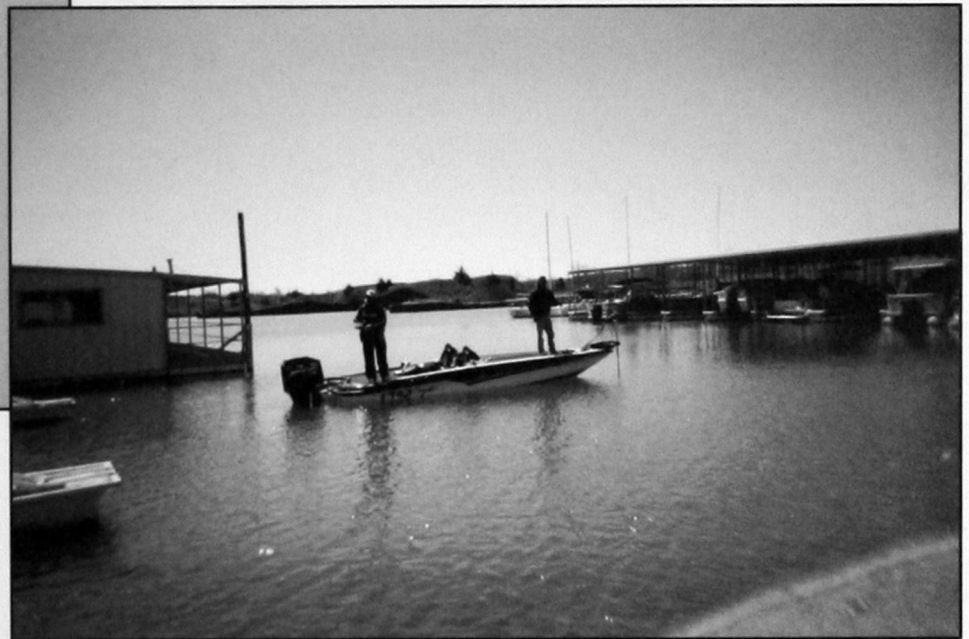


TO THE AREA LAKES

Students gain valuable lifeskills



The moment of truth at the Ropes Course at Crowder.



Fishing and more are available at Foss Lake.



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 LEMONS JR., MAURICE D., Oklahoma City, Graphic Design
 LEWIS, CRYSTAL, Altus, Special Education
 LEWIS, TERESA, Wichita Falls, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
 LEWIS, TERRELL R., Boynton Beach, FL, Rec. Leadership
 LOOPER, JARED, Yukon, Political Science

LOPEZ, ANTONIO, Clinton, Industrial Tech.
 LORENZ, BRADLEY A., Enid, Engineering Tech.
 LOUTHAN, BRENDA, Weatherford, Elem. Education
 LOUTHAN, SCHEHERA, Weatherford, Elem. Education
 LOWRY, BREE, Colony, Health Science
 LYONS, AMY NICOLE, Sentinel, Social Work

MAKING IT BY FAITH



Students Rebecca Sonobe, Sara Silk and Matt Gieger talk in the Communters Lounge where Campus Crusade for Christ meetings take place every Monday night. Campus Crusade for Christ is a student organization derived from Christ Community Church.

Chi Alpha was a non-denominational student organization that actually housed students in a house adjoining the campus.

Many students chose to make it through their year by faith in God and participated in one of Southwestern's religious organizations.

"Being able to be a part of a group of people that serve the Lord has made my four years of college much more enjoyable and exciting," senior nursing major Bethany Kinney said.

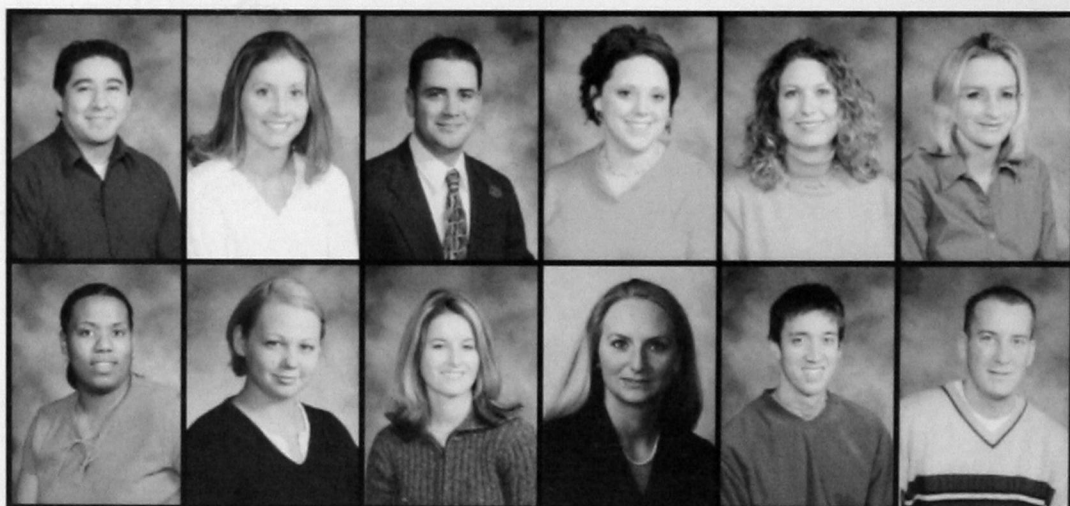
The Baptist Collegiate Ministries, Chi Alpha, Church of Christ Student Center, the Wesley Foundation, Catholic Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Campus Crusade all held weekly meetings to help students make it with ease.

Groups cooperated by planning meetings so that students could be active in more than one organization.



MAGALLANES, JAY, Vernon, TX, Psychology
 MAHL, LINDSAY D., Canute, Business Info.
 MANKE, BRANDON, Watonga, Management-BBA
 MARKHAM, HAYLEY LYNN, Allison, TX, Social Work
 MARSHALL HARVEY, COURTNEY, Lookeba, Elem.
 Education
 MAYFIELD BOYD, JESSICA, Erick, Social Work

MCCLELLAN, KANETRA S., Dallas, TX, Rec. Leadership
 MCCOOK, RYANNE, Clinton, Communication Arts
 MCDANIEL, LYNSEY, Mangum, Business Info.
 MCENTIRE, CRYSTAL, Sweetwater, Doctor of Pharmacy
 MCGINNIS, JASON, Durant, Chemistry
 MCHENRY, JOSH, Oklahoma City, MBA



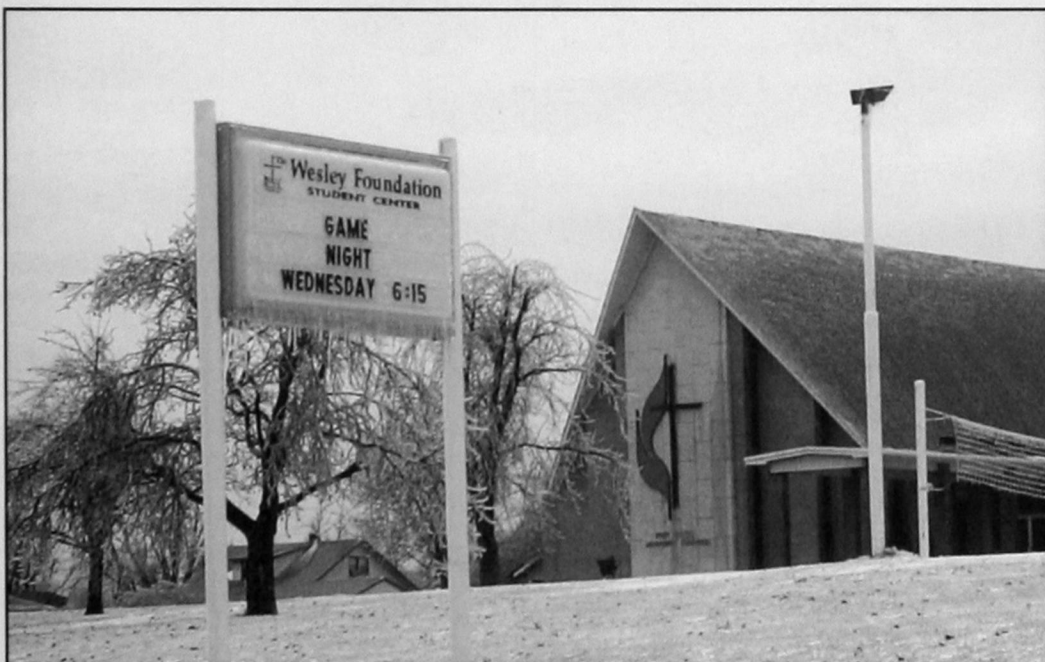
student religious activities

Students met at different religious organizations on campus for Bible studies as well as fellowship.

Volleyball, pool, ping pong, and television were just a few of the available recreation activities for students who needed a break from studying, and mission projects in other states, towns, and around the local community were always taking place. These organizations helped others make it by performing various work projects such as the BSU's spring break mission trip to Alton, Illinois and local Work Day held to raise money for missions.



Many campus ministries and area churches offered free or reduced-price lunches for students. The Pine Acres Church renovated part of its second floor to resemble a '50s-style diner, and offered lunches once a week to students.



The Wesley Foundation offered game night and other activities throughout the semester.



MCMURRAY, PHOEBE, Hobart, Psychology
MICKLEY, ALYSSA, Carnegie, Accounting-BBA
MILAM, LACY, Aubrey, TX, Allied Health
MINGURA, ESTER, Hollis, Business Info
MINGURA, MARGARITA C., Hollis, Special Education
MINGURA, GLORIA I., Special Education

MOBBS, KRISTA, Altus, Elem. Education
MOODY, DEBRA, Mooreland, Special Education
MOORE, P. SHAMUS, Mustang, Management-BBA
MOORE, RONDA R., Weatherford, Special Education
MORGRET, ERIC, Hobart, Finance-BBA
MORRIS, MEGAN, Oklahoma City, Rec. Leadership

MAKING IT ON THE OUTSIDE



Sophomore Kelsi Knauf helps sophomore Nicole Gillham tone on the hip/leg machine at Body Active.

*How are you
making it?*

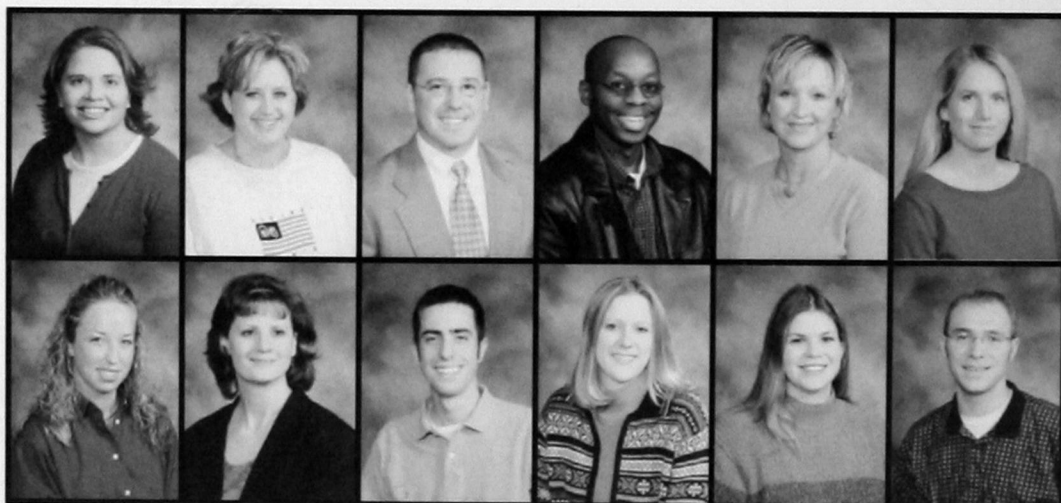
*My
parents.*

Anne Baker
Management
Grandfield

At the end of a long, class-filled day, Southwestern students rush to get out the door. But what do these students do to keep their sanity outside of class?

MORRIS, SARAH, Cordell, Nursing
MURPHY, REBECCA, Clinton, Accounting-BBA
MUSSHAFEN, EDWARD JOHN, Perry, Health Science
MUTHUMBI, ROBERT M., Kenya, Graphic Design
NAGLE, DEANN,
NEWTON, AMY, Enid, Elem. Education

NEWTON, DANDY, Elk City, HPER Education
NOBLE, JAN, Weatherford, Community Counseling
NOE, DUSTIN L., Perryton, TX, Computer Science
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O'CONNOR, AIMEE STAR, Fairview, Elem. Education
O'CONNOR, JUSTIN, Weatherford, Management-BBA

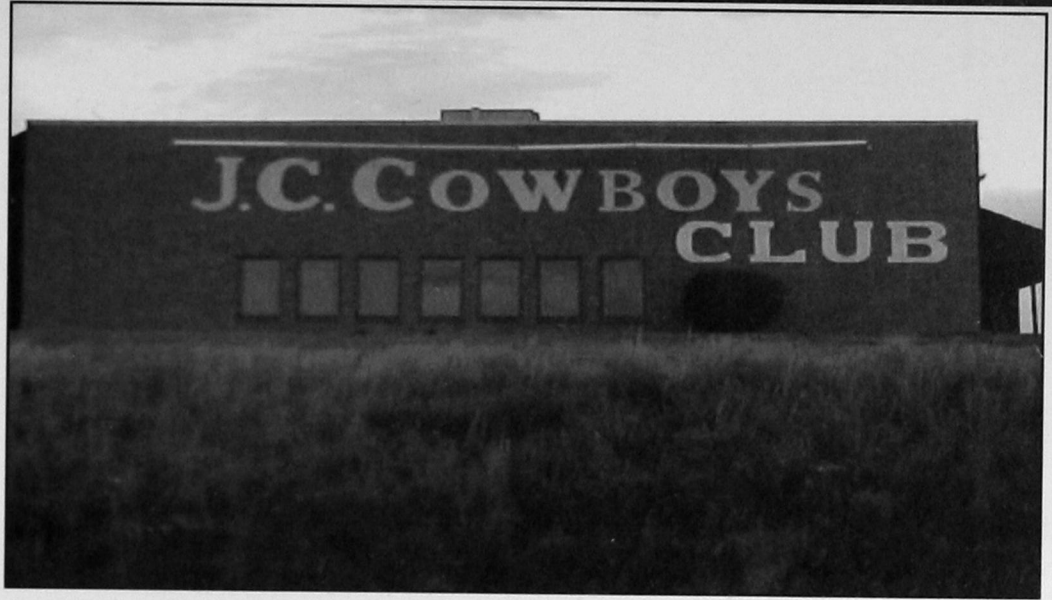


Students survive outside the classroom walls

Some students find hanging out with a few friends to be the best way to relax. Whether it be renting a movie or playing a few board games, hanging out can be the best medicine after a bad day at school.

"student quote"

Working out can be a great way to relax and work off the pressure of college life. A new fitness center was

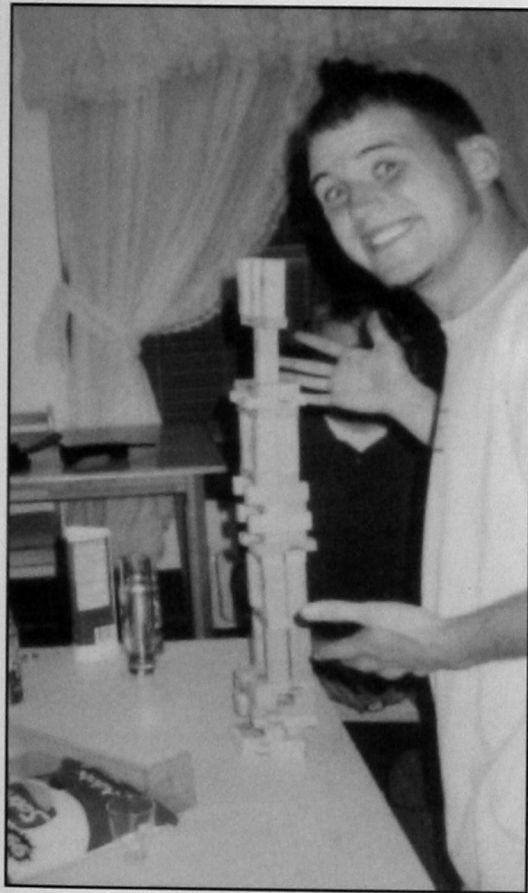


Southwestern students can be found out at Cowboys dancing, hanging out, or listening to a band.

opened on campus this year for students to use. There is also Body Active, the YMCA, and many other places that allow students to build their muscles.

Other students prefer the social scene. Going out to a club, such as Cowboys or Rodeo Joes, or driving from party to party allow students to chat with friends and the opportunity to make new ones.

Whatever students choose, finding something to do outside of class is almost as important as going to class. It can be fun, relaxing, and definitely ease the tension that college can bring.



Junior Drew Price plays Jenga with friends to pass the time.



OGDEN, KELLY JEAN, Oakwood, Business Info.
OLGUIN, MARIA OLIVIA, Eldorado, Elem. Education
ORR, KATHY, Weatherford, Doctor of Pharmacy
OWENS, JON, Moore, Communication Arts
PACHECO, JOE G., Clinton, Finance-BBA
PARKER, BRYAN, Weatherford, Doctor of Pharmacy

PARKER, TRISHA, Thomas, Finance-BBA
PARKS, MELISSA DAWN, Humble, TX, Finance-BBA
PARRISH, BRIAN, Henrietta, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
PARRISH, JAMIE LOU, Sayre, Communication Arts
PATEL, HINESH, Weatherford, Computer Science
PATEL, VIJAY, Zambia, Engineering Tech.

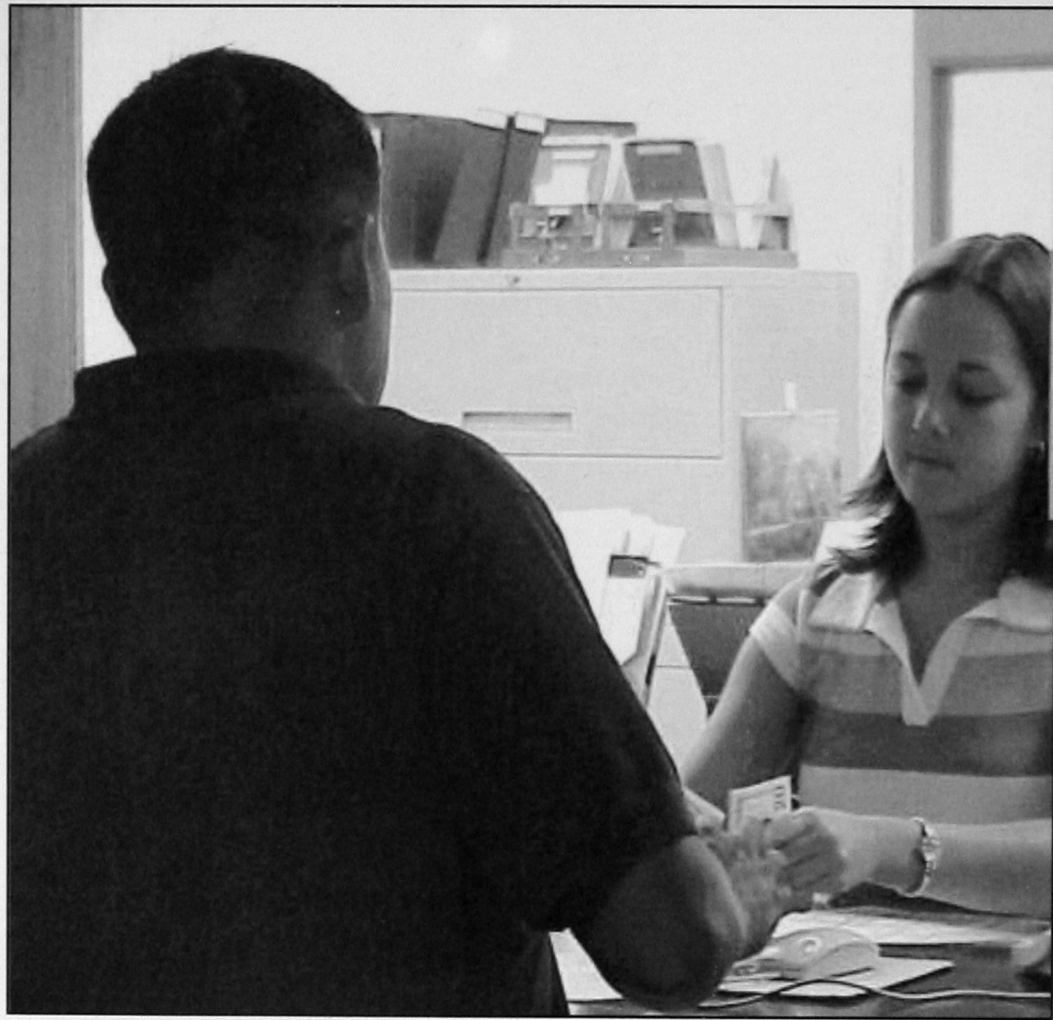
MAKING THE MONEY

The majority of students at SWOSU are making it through college life with part-time jobs. In order to make the money it takes to pay tuition, make a car payment and fund other numerous bills, students must work.

Tabble Kathol, a senior from Guymon, works at Stage.

"Within the two years I've worked at Stage, I have been able to pay part of my tuition," she said.

Students are no strangers to gainful



Kristina Hall pays out the cash at Southwestern's Business Office.

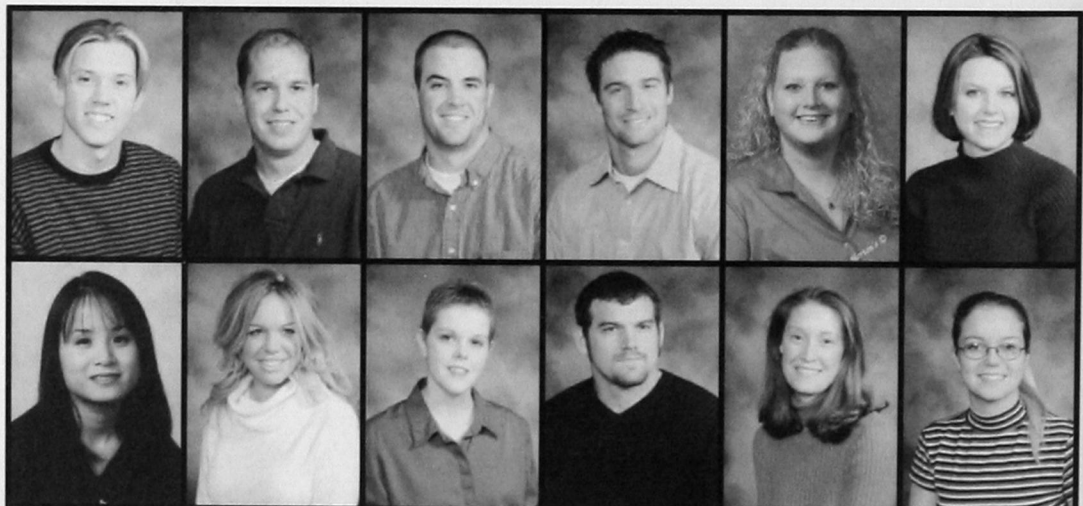
How are you making it?

"With my parents' support."

Colt Clinesmith
Undecided
Seiling

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PAYTON, JUSTIN, Moore, Management-BBA
PECK, KIP, Fort Cobb, Rec. Leadership
PEELER JR., JOE LEE, Midwest City, HPER Education
PETERMAN, ASHLEY, Chillicothe, MO, Doctor of Pharmacy
PETTIT, KRISTI M., Bradley, Health Science

PHAM, DIEP, Duncanville, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
PHILLIPS, BRITNE, Elk City, Elem. Education
PHILLIPS, COURTNEY, Hydro, Management-BBA
PICCIRILLO, ANTHONY, Ponca City, Rec. Leadership
PIERCE, COFFEE, Sapulpa, Psychology
PLUMMER, KRISTA KAY, Sayre, Psychology



Working Through School



Nina Kelso and others work hours in the Scene Shop, setting up for the next theatre production.

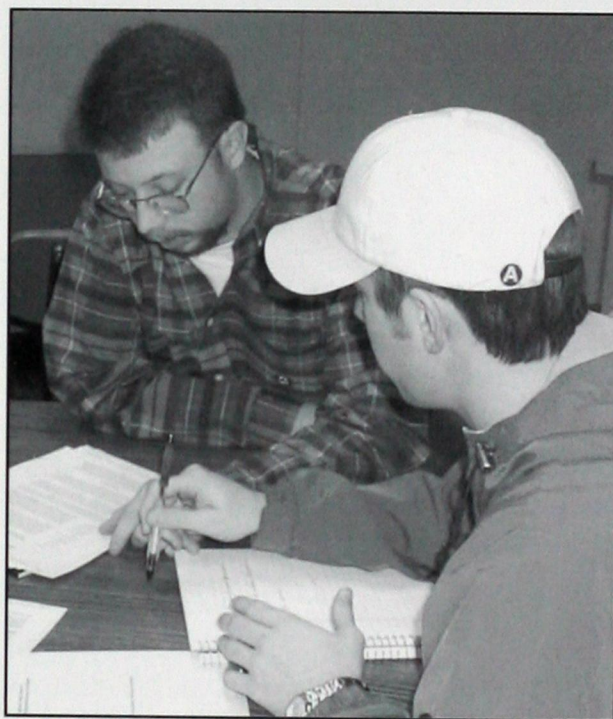
employment. However, finding time to balance class, a job, and fun is the hardest problem.

Kendra Kidd, a communication arts major from Woodward, has worked two jobs since she started school.

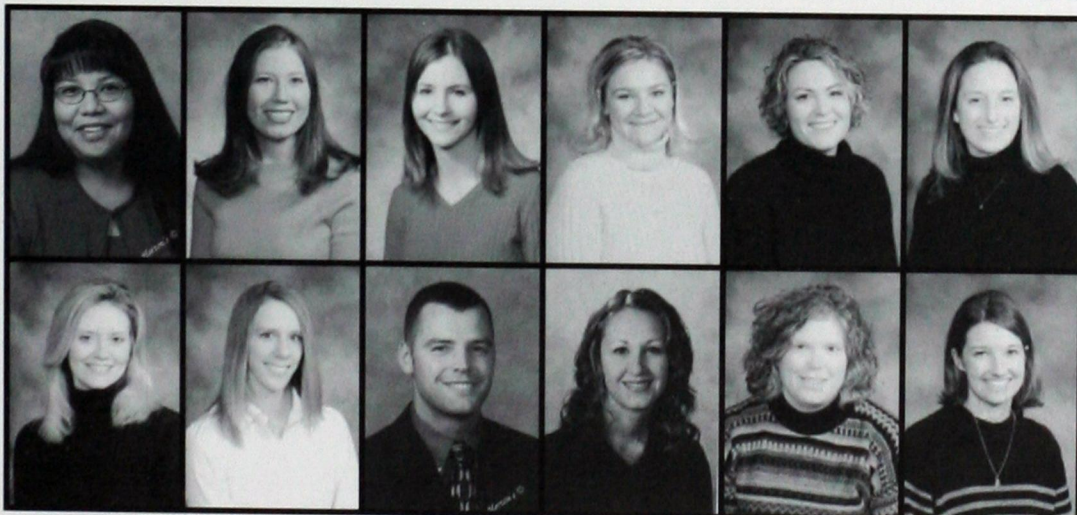
"It's especially hard to fit everything in when you work in two different departments," she said.

In the end, students with jobs are making it. They're making it in school, and they're making their future.

Stephanie Smith helps out her boss, Chad Nabors, during the organizational fair at the beginning of school in August.



Stephen Glover helps a student revise an English paper in the Writing Lab. Glover worked as a tutor in the lab, and volunteered his time.



POOLAW, AUDREY, Anadarko, Doctor of Pharmacy
POSEY, JENNIFER, Duncan, Health Sciences
PRIEST, MOLLY, Emporia, KS, Mathematics
PRINCE, MARCI, Eakly, Nursing
PYLE, ERIN, Mooreland, HPER Education
RATLIFF, REBECCA N., Fort Cobb, Rec. Leadership

RAY, AMY COLLEEN, Clinton, Social Work
RAY, EMILY, Weatherford, Biological Sciences
RAY, JOSEPH, Edmond, Doctor of Pharmacy
RAY, SHERRY, Stilwell, Doctor of Pharmacy
REED, HARLETTIE, Eakly, Criminal Justice
REEVES, MEGAN, Mustang, Music Therapy

MAKING WINNERS

Fun, meeting new people, exercise, social interaction, competition, and champions- what do all of these bring to mind? Intramural sports, of course.

"I play intramural football, basketball, and softball. It's fun, I meet new people, and it gives me something to do in between studying," said Wichita Falls senior Gabe Boyd.

Every year many students join in the fun, hopefully to win the coveted title of Southwestern Intramural champions. The title guarantees the

teammates a t-shirt they can boastfully parade in around campus.

"It's a great way to have fun and engage in social interaction," said Elk City senior Dandy Newton.

"Intramurals gives students the chance to be more active. you have something to do in your sparetime, and it makes you feel more at home," said Watonga senior Kim Kuehn.



Women's basketball champs: American Women.



Men's A champs: The Entertainers.



Co-ed softball champs: P-Tors & Company.



Men's B champs: The Regulars.

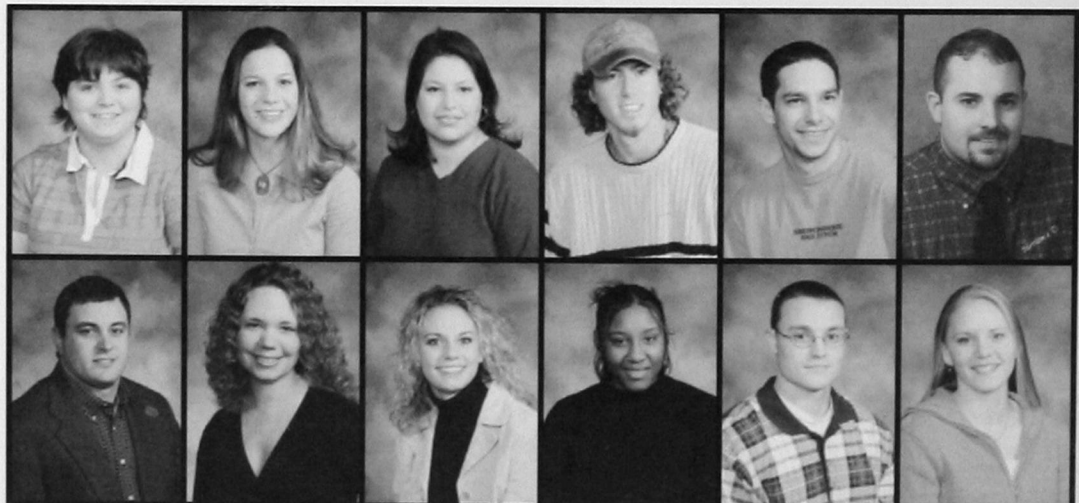
How are you making it?

Slow, but persistent.

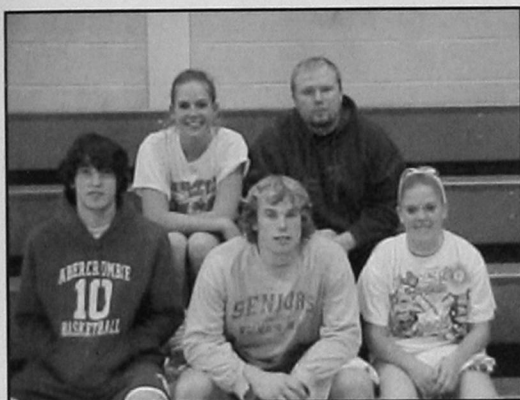
Jimmi Thomason,
English education
Weatherford

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REYNOLDS, JOE ELY, Tulsa, Rec. Leadership
RICHARDSON, CLINT, Pocasset, Industrial Tech.
ROBINSON, JERROD, Red Oak, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy

ROBISON, GAREN, Longdale, Management-BBA
ROEWE, JACIEL, Guthrie, Communication Arts
ROONEY, MICHELLE J., Mooreland, Business Info.
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Having Fun in Intramurals



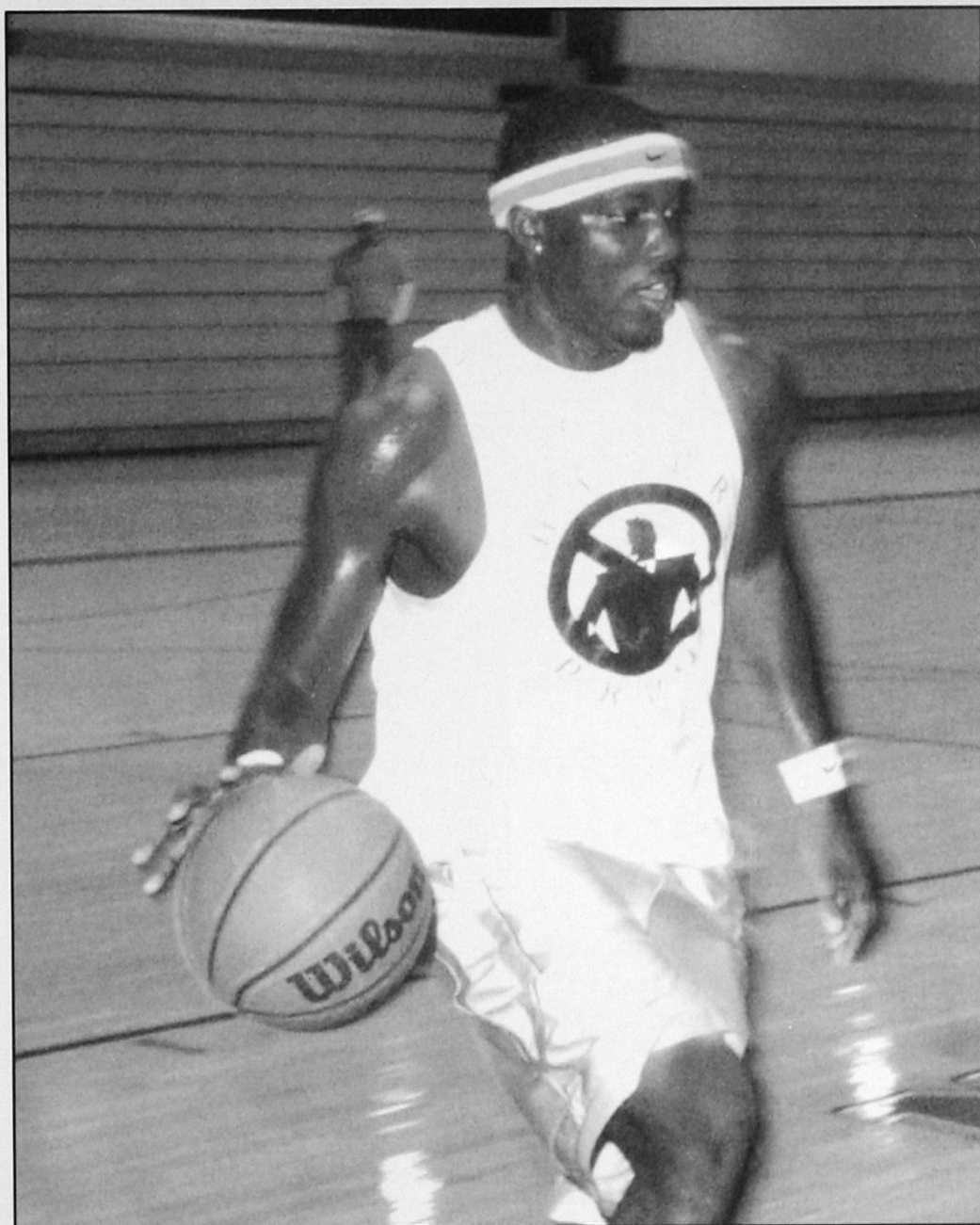
Co-ed volleyball champs: *The Ballers.*



Women's flag football champs: *Sweet Peas.*



Men's flag football champs: *U Already No.*



Sean McCray- enjoying a competitive game of intramural basketball.



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SASSER, Linda Renea, Reydon, Music Education

SCALES, Mary Lou, Clinton, M.Ed. School Counseling

SCHMIDT, David L., Weatherford, History Education

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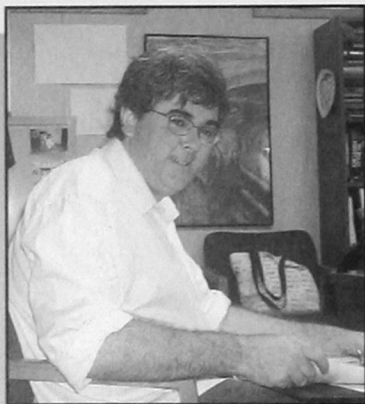
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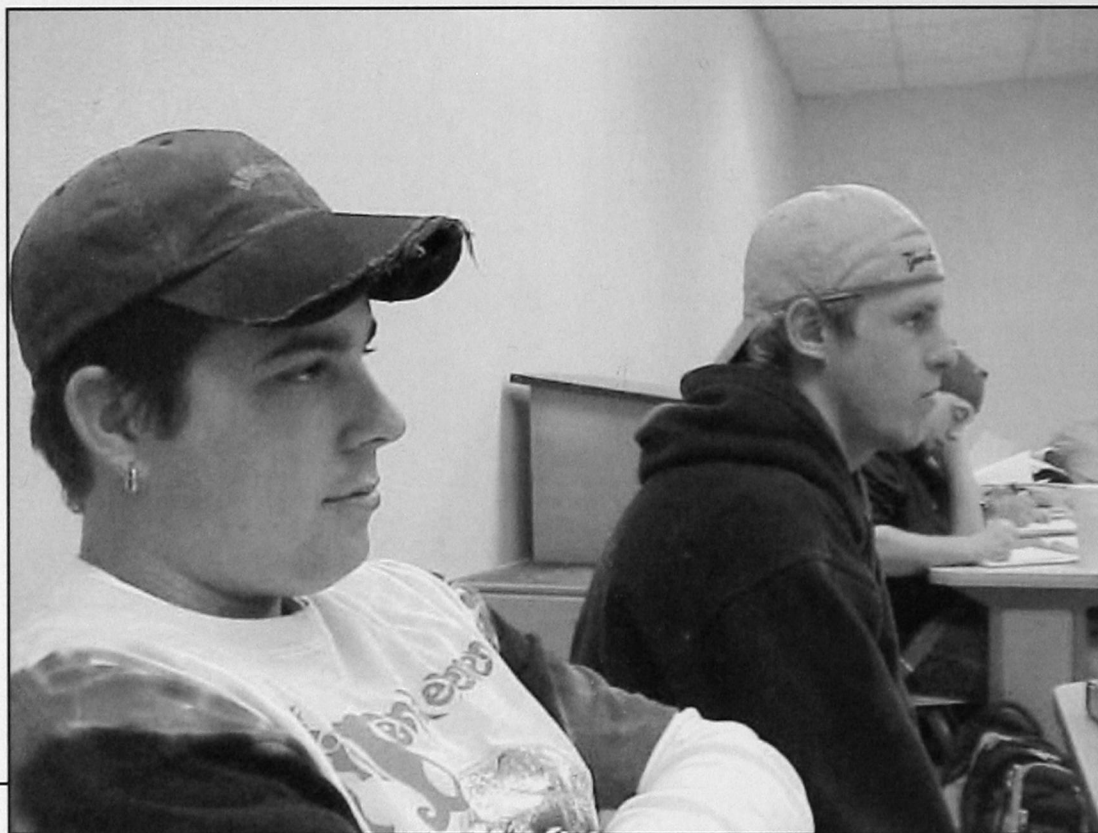
SEYBOLD, Shea, Weatherford, Finance-BBA

SHELL, Amy, El Reno, Marketing-BBA

MAKING IT THROUGH CLASS



Dr. John Hayden, leader of the History Club.



Jesus Galvan, left, and Sara Fredrick fall victim to photographer, Nina Kelso, as they stand outside the student union preparing for the first day of classes.



The SWOSU web site was the site of valuable stuff.

Academic Life

Books. Classes. Mid-terms. Term papers. Class projects. Research. Essays. Homework. Tests. Finals.

These words may make students cringe, but they also are the main reason they are in college.

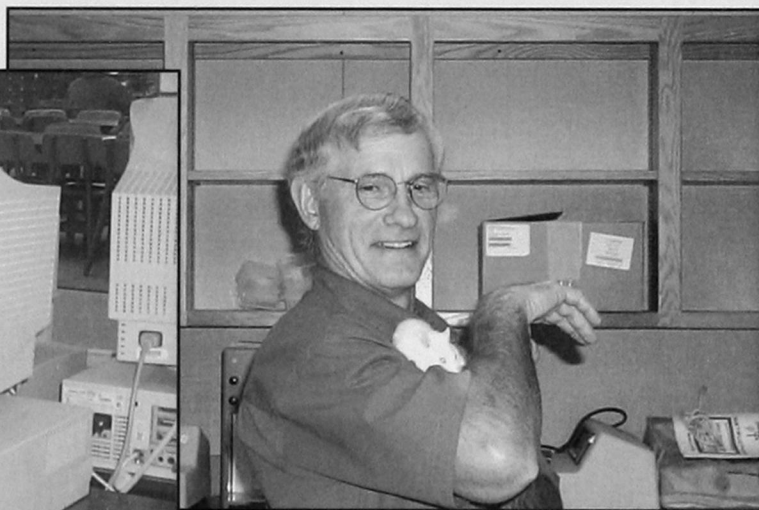
Southwestern's reputation as a premier university is built upon its stellar academic programs, accredited major fields of study, and strong commitment to hands-on teaching.

It may not be

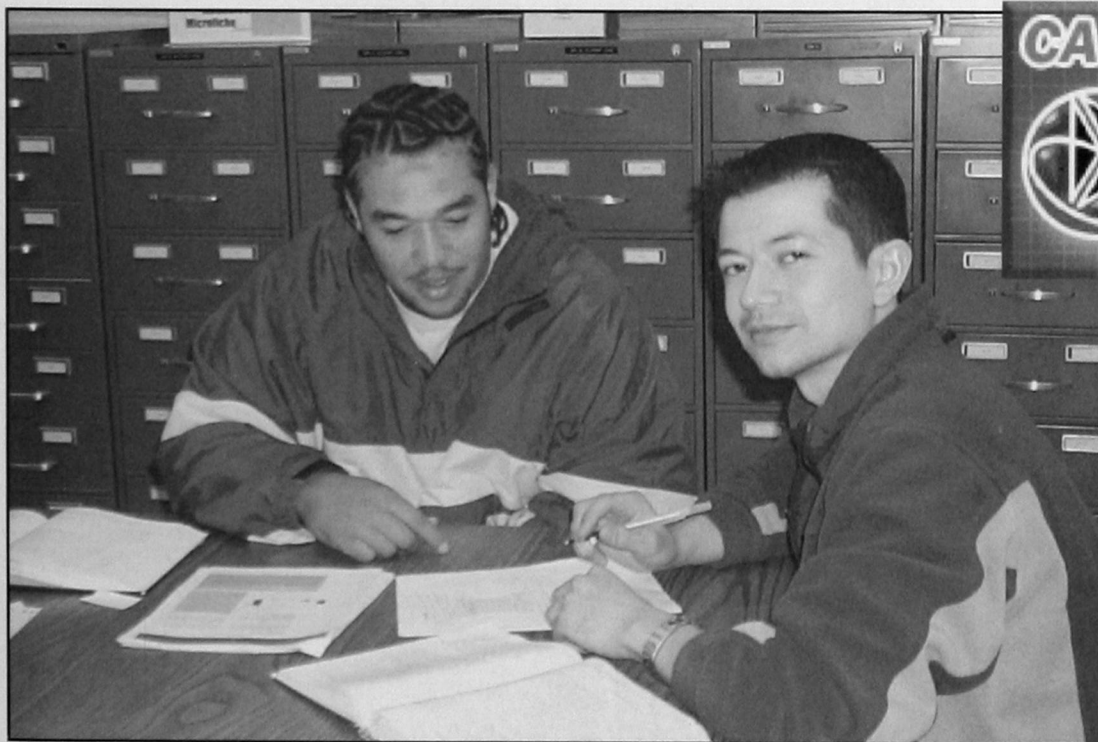
fun. It may not be painless. It may be down-right boring at times. But education is worth it come graduation time. Making it through class has many, many rewards.



The upgraded computers were used often in the library.




Biology professors had help teaching class.

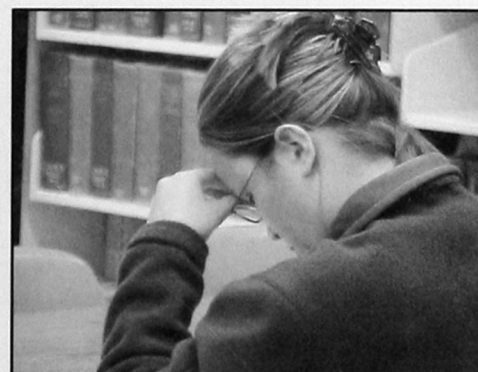


Junior, Rick Washington, and senior, Audie Gil, go over some class material in preparation for finals time.

CAMPUS CONNECT
Online Grades
Class Schedules
Billing Information
Unofficial Transcripts
Financial Aid Information



Campus Connect was introduced in the fall. It made students' lives easier by making valuable information available through the internet.



Ah, the thrill of Dead Days.

MAKING IT ENTERTAINING



How are you
making it?

Barely.

Katy Kuhn
pre-pharmacy
Burns Flat

Clockwise from top: the cast of *Colours* performs a song from the play; Mindi Sheperd, April Larsen, Stuart Butler and Jon Ownes listen to their tour guide at Fox 25; (top) Wendy Farmer, Arrie Flowers, Jessica Oxford, Shane Farmer and Garret Castleberry pose for the debate team photo; the reader's theatre performs a sence from their production; Nina Kelso, Fitz Jennings and Matthew Terry drive home in *Fuddy Meers*.

SHEPARD, LINDA, El Reno, Doctor of Pharmacy
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SHOCKLEY, RENAE, Hinton, Marketing-BBA
SHOFFSTALL, DEBORAH, Oklahoma City, Social Work
SIEMENS, BRADLEY ALAN, Weatherford, English

SIMMONS, JENNIFER L., Clinton, Nursing
SIMPKINS, SUSAN A., Elk City, M.Ed. English
SIMS BARR, MAKETIA S., Roxton, TX, Allied Health
SIRAIT, ROSALINE, Mt. Morris, MI, Accounting-BBA
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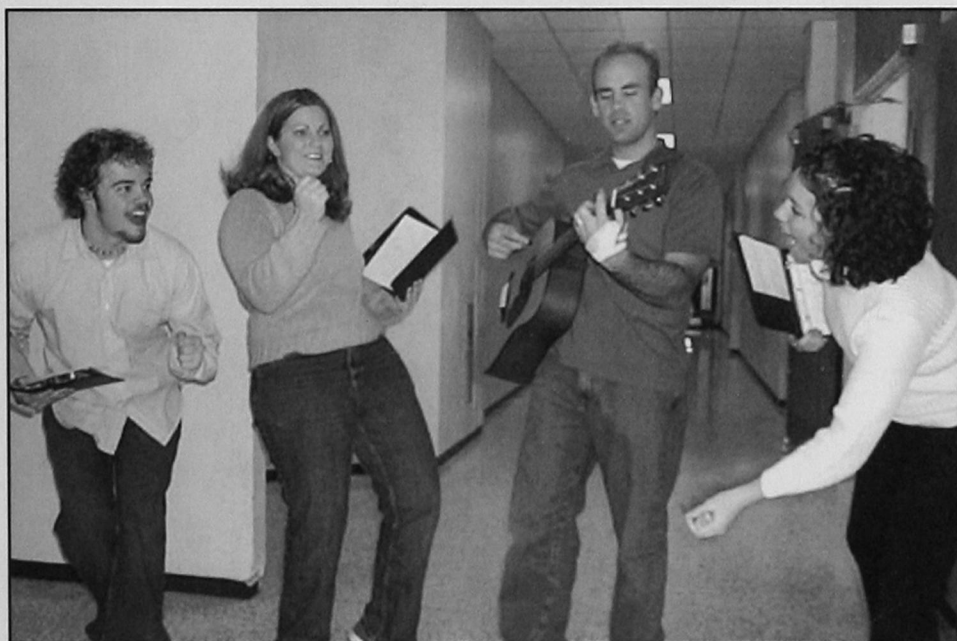
English & comm arts



The three emphases of communication arts - theatre, speech and mass communication -- were successful at home and at competitions this year. The theatre department held three plays and won numerous awards at the regional competition in Texas. The speech team, led by senior Misty Williams, fared well in many area competitions and at nationals. The student newspaper once again won many awards at the state-wide competition.

Changes in the English Department

A lot of changes are happening in the English Department. This year a reconstruction of the whole English program began. Soon there will be three different emphasis instead of two. Students will then have a choice of majoring in Writing as well as the existing majors of straight English and English Education. Not only will there be another emphasis to choose from for English Majors, but required classes will also change. Beginning in Fall 2004, students will only have to take two English literature classes and not three.



SMART, DANIEL CRAIG, Weatherford, Social Sciences
SMITH, CANDACE, Hobart, Social Work
SMITH, JAKE, Ringling, Music Education
SMITH, KENDRA DE, Hobart, Special Education
SMITH, MICHELE, Hobart, Finance-BBA
SMITH, PAMELA, Cordell, Doctor of Pharmacy

SMITH, TIFFANY, Weatherford, Rec. Leadership
SNOWDER JANNING, DANA MARIE, Canute, Elem. Education
SNOWDER PITZER, HOLLIE D., Canute, Special Education
SPARKS, PAUL, Blair, Doctor of Pharmacy
SPENCER, BRYAN, Chickasha, Doctor of Pharmacy
SPEER, CHAD, Taloga, M.Ed. Ed. Admin.

MAKING PEOPLE HEALTHY

Southwestern nursing department was rewarded for their hard work and dedication.

The nursing graduates who took the NCLEX_RN examination received high results, which made Southwestern's passing rate the first among 1,352 schools in the United States.

However, the nursing program realizes there is more than exams to

make a good nurse. This is why students go into the community to gain clinical experience. Throughout the year students went to various places such as the veteran's hospital in Clinton to gain hands on experience.

Students were able to focus on different types of illness during each twelve week rotation of clinicals.



Students in the nursing spend more time in practice than in the classroom.

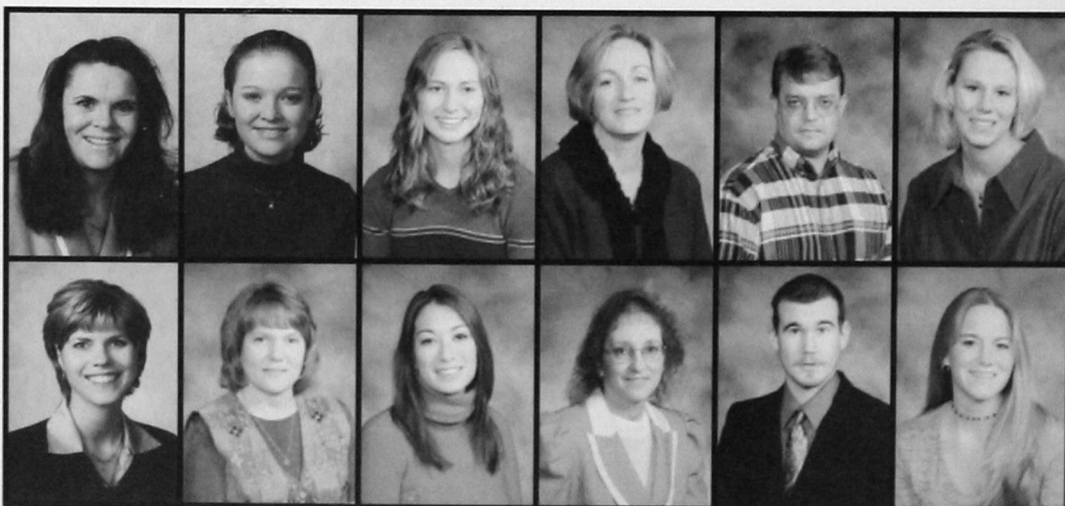
*How are you
making it?*

*Day
to day.*

Brooke Robison
Fairview
Nursing

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STEEN, CRYSTAL, Tuscola, TX, Doctor of Pharmacy
STEPHENS, JESSICA A., Freedom, Athletic Training
STEWART, DONNITA, Clinton, Communication Arts
STUFFLEBEAN, CHRIS, Woodward, MBA
SUTTON, JACINDA N., Elk City, Health Info.

TENNELL, KATHRYN DOSS, Enid, Doctor of Pharmacy
THIESSEN, DONITA, Corn, MA Psychometry
THIESSEN, TRACI D., Weatherford, Psychology
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THOMPSON, JULIE, Harrah, Management-BBA



Nursing



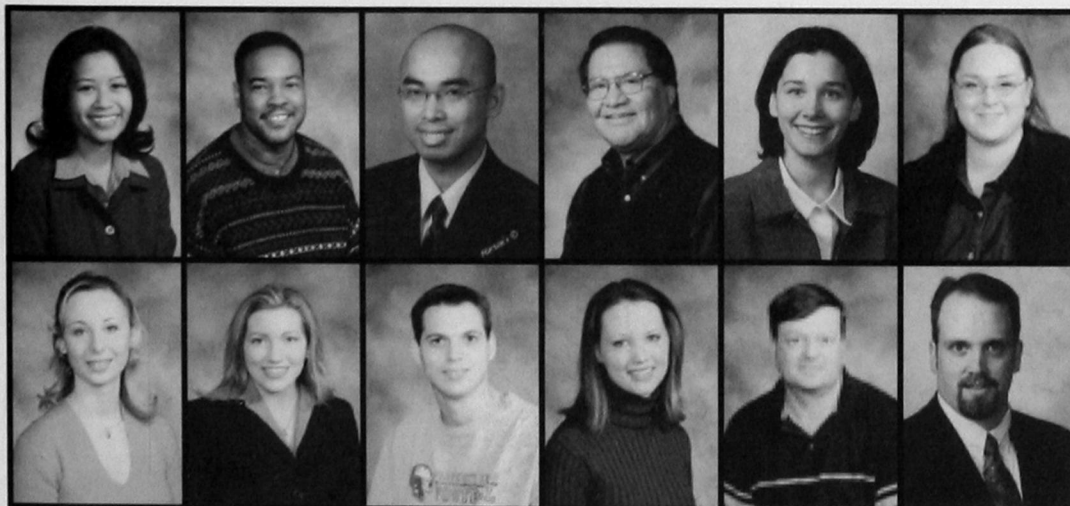
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School nurse Becky McBride is always letting people know about health issues.



Much of the instruction in the nursing program is on a one-to-one basis.



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TOMLINSON, JASON PAUL, Jamaica, Industrial Tech.
TRAN, DUNG, Tulsa, Doctor of Pharmacy
TSOODLE, RUSSELL,
URBACH, MILLICENT,
VALLI (NAILON), VANESSA D., Woodward, Elem. Education

VEJSUI, JONI, Cordell, Political Science
VINCENT, JENNIFER, Weatherford, Business Admin.
WALD, NICK, Weatherford, Finance-BBA
WALLACE, LEIA, Calumet, Marketing-BBA
WALTON, KENNETH E., Lookeba, Industrial Tech.
WARD, DARREN, Tahlequah, Doctor of Pharmacy

MAKING THE PILL

The pharmacy school is the biggest school at Southwestern. People come here from all over the state just to get into the pharmacy department.

About 80 students apply every semester and about 60 get into the school. Pharmacy takes about six years to complete, and in the end pharmacy school pays off. When the student graduates, that student is hired for a promising and wealthy job as a Pharmacist.

In the school students are taught how to count pills, learn how the perscriptions work, and they are also taught a lot of chemisty about medicines.

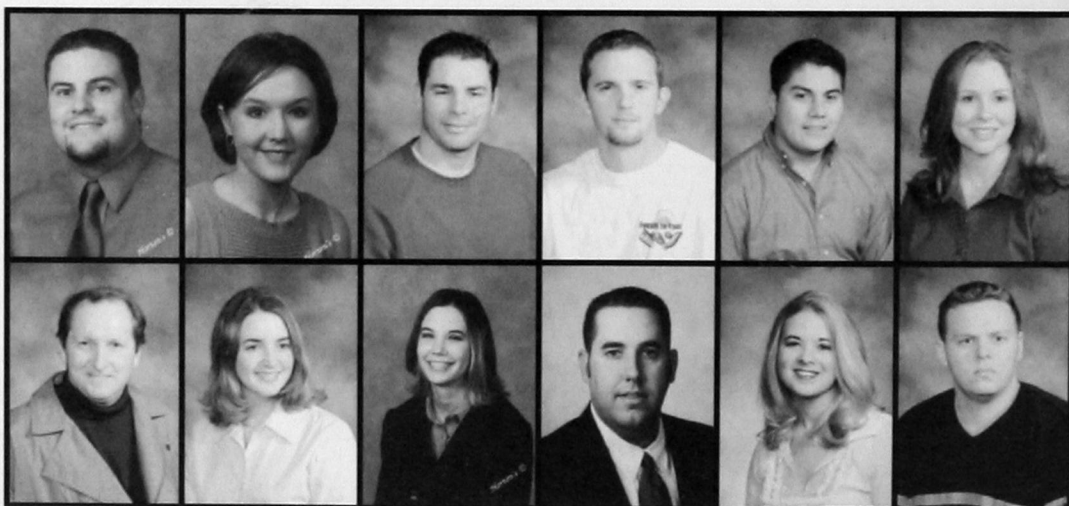
Pharmacy takes about two years of pre-pharmacy.

Then the student will appear in front of the board and apply for the actual pharmacy school. The student must have a 2.00 and a minimum of a 40 on their Pcat score.

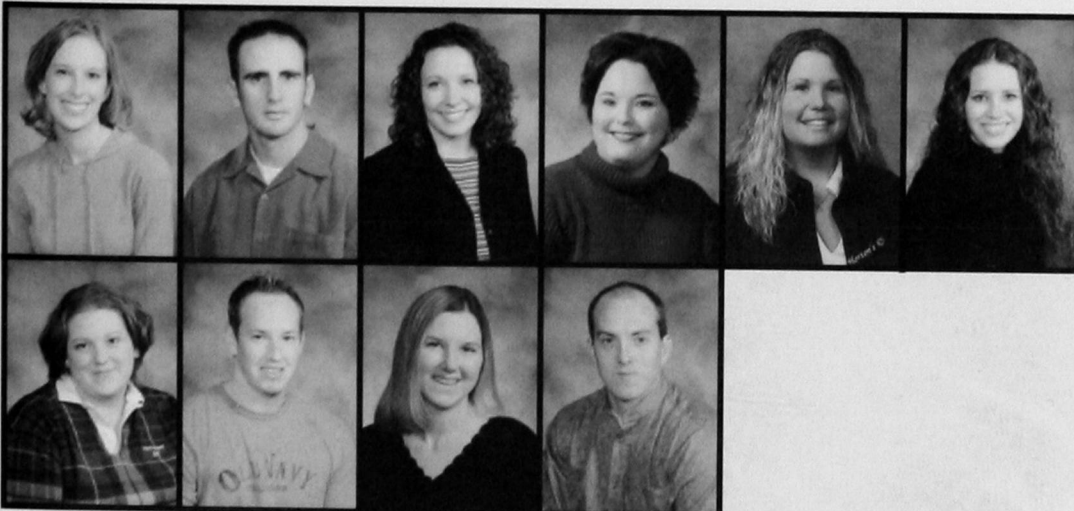
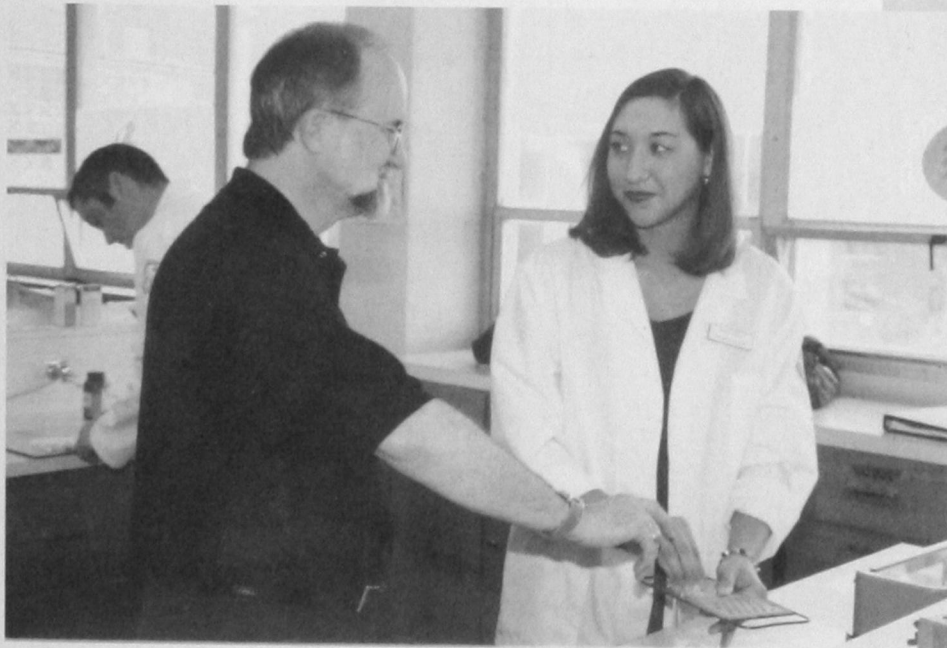
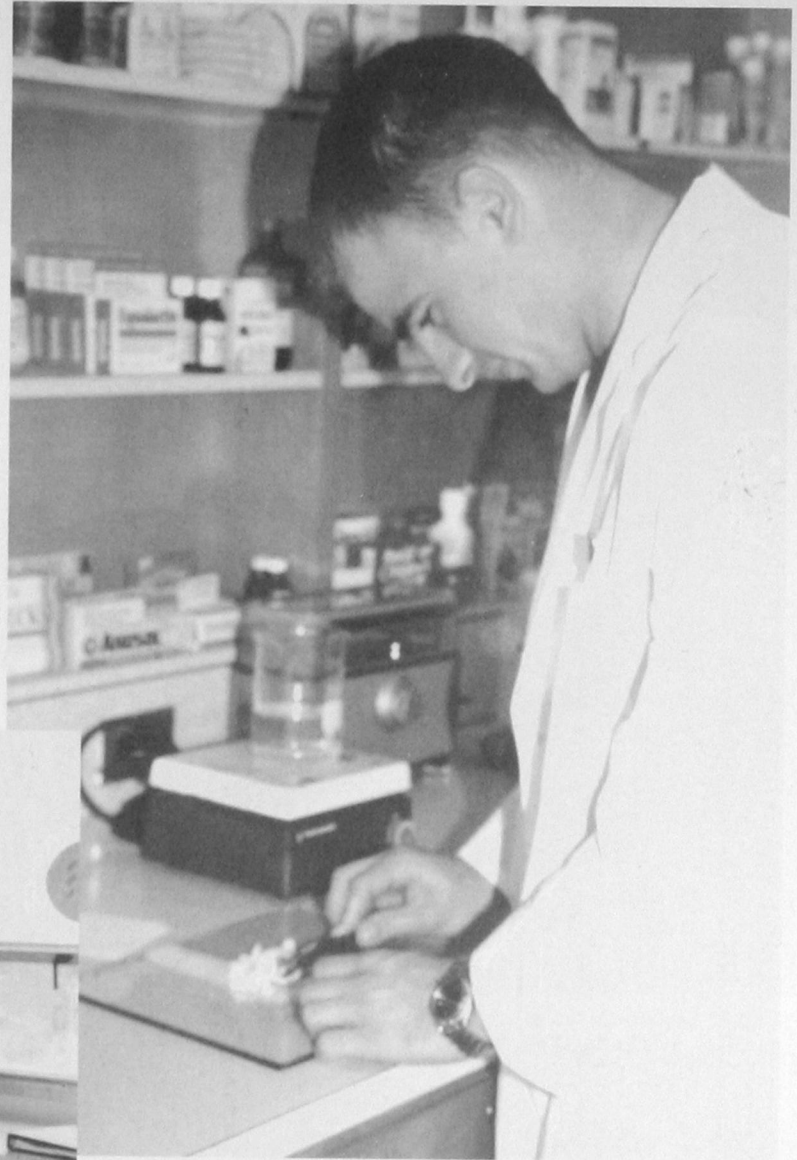


WAUGH, CHARLES, Buffalo, Doctor of Pharmacy
WEBSTER, JESSICA, Warner, Doctor of Pharmacy
WEIL, REGGIE ALLAN,
WEINGARTNER, CHRISTOPHER, Enid, Elem. Education
WERMY, KRIS, Clinton, Rec. Leadership
WEST, RACHEL E., Vernon, TX, Music Therapy

WHEELOCK, BRETT A., Woodward, Business Admin.
WHITAKER, LINDSAY C., Edmond, Mathematics
WHITLEY, S. SAMUELSON, Weatherford, Rec. Leadership
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WIEGERT, JENNIFER J., Harrah, Psychology
WILHELM, BRANDON, Sentinel, Computer Science



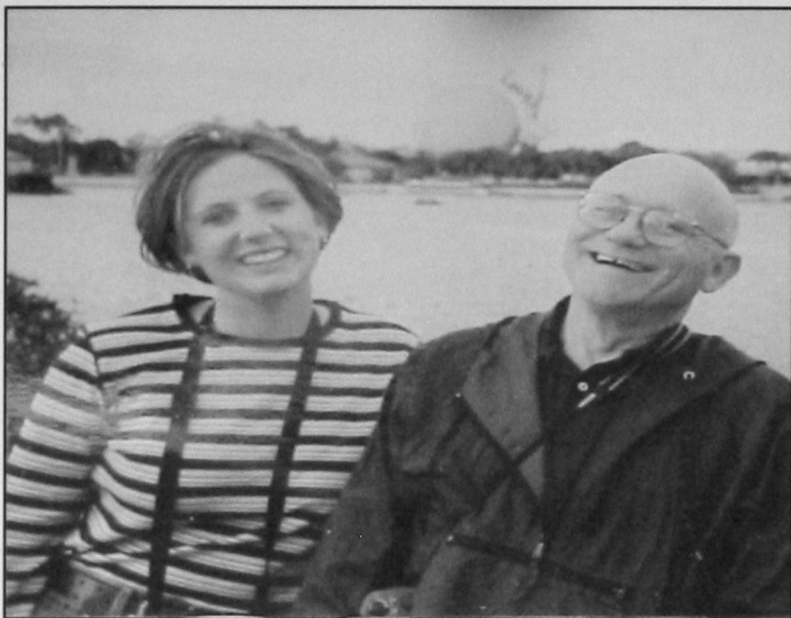
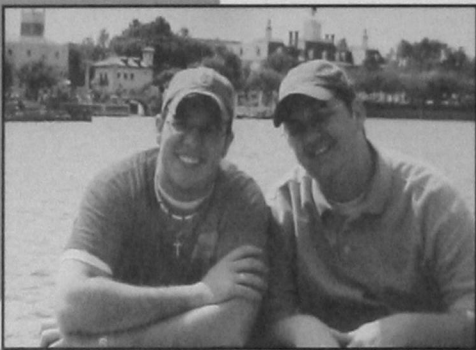
Pharmacy



WILLIAMS, LACI, Verden, Social Work
 WILLIAMS, MARC AARON, Midwest City, Rec. Leadership
 WILLIAMS, MISTY JANE, Eakly, Communication Arts
 WINTERS, LINDA, Hydro, Elem. Education
 WOLFF, DARA, Tulsa, Doctor of Pharmacy
 WOLFF, HANNAH, Weatherford, Psychology

WOLLISON, NICKI, Pond Creek, Nursing
 WYLIE, ERIC, Binger, Psychology
 YORK, ANGIE, Mangum, Accounting-BBA
 YOUSEY, DONAVON, Choctaw, Accounting-BBA

MAKING MUSIC



Southwestern singers visited Florida in 2002. Above, Lindy Charles and Dr. Charles Chapman rest in front of Epcot Center. Left, (top) Gregg Gober, Joe Charles, and left, (bottom) Vanessa Winkler, and Lindsay Deck tour DisneyWorld.



Making News

• **The numbers:** For the second year, Southwestern's enrollment numbers were up. The fall enrollment was 5,135, up 3.6 percent from the year before.

• **The cost:** The U.S. News & World Report once again ranked Southwestern as one of the best buys in the nation. The low cost of tuition, combined with the quality of education, put Southwestern in good company. Also, Southwestern students had one of the lowest percentages of student debt.

Listening is just the beginning



Above, Jazz Band plays one of many numbers for the Jazz Festival. Left, Dr. Terry Segress leads his Jazz band. Right, a special guest, with the help of a bass, performs a solo.



The Mephisto Waltz by Franz Liszt, the Maurice Ravel Vocalise, Wednesday recital attendance, Counterpoint, and Dr. Terry Segress. Music majors make it through all of this to receive a pink tassel.

Students in the music department learn how to take "notes." Through theory, history, and application, they learn to understand and appreciate music.

Chad Geraughty, a music education major says, "When I started college, music was just playing notes. Now I understand that music is an expression that satisfies the ears. You have to understand where you, the individual, fits in to the big picture. you have to have total passion for music to make good music."

Andrew Watson, who plans to be a professor of piano noted, "I'm more aware of the hard work and dedication that is required."

Megan Reeves, a future music therapist says, "I have learned how to really listen to music and it's intricacies."

in Weatherford

- **The schools:** A turbulent era in WeatherfordPublic Schools resulted in the resignation of superintendent Grant Frankenburg. Many teachers and parents complained that he ran off good teachers while making poor financial decisions.

- **The soldiers:** Many local students were shipped out as early as October to help fight the war against terrorism and also against Iraq.

MAKING MASTERPIECES



The art department at Southwestern is the perfect place for students to make masterpieces.

Classes are offered in a broad range of technique and media. Students can make masterpieces in watercolor, oil, and acrylic painting, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, photo-digital illustration, advertising, and package design.

While creating masterpieces in a variety of mediums students are exposed to every area of art.

The Art Department has a diverse student body, including recent high school graduates, non-traditional students and international students.



Cynthia DeLeon studies a painting hanging in the gallery



Making News

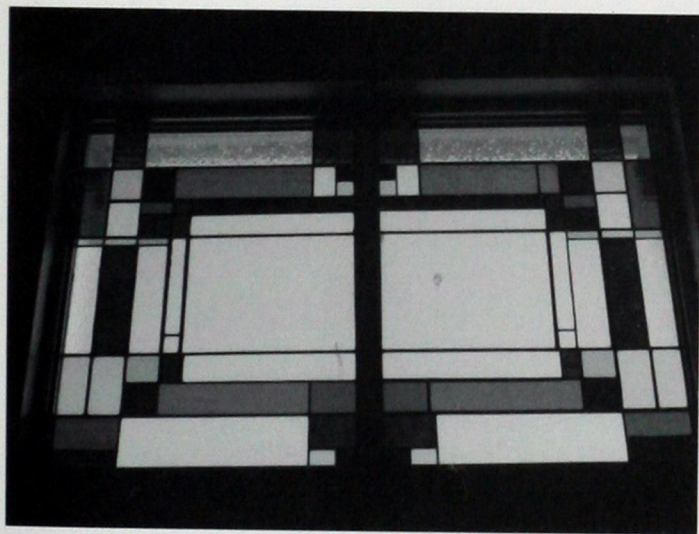
• **The war:** Unsatisfied that Iraq president Saddam Hussein had destroyed his weapons of mass destruction, America invaded Iraq in March. After 21 days, Baghdad fell and the Iraqi leadership was crushed.



The administration's flags were flown at half-staff after the space shuttle disaster.

• **The anniversary:** On Sept. 11, 2002, America stopped to remember the tragedy of one year before, when more than 2,000 people died in the New York City terrorist attacks.

MAKING ART



Students come to Southwestern from many different regions of the United States as well as several foreign countries. While here at Southwestern these students create masterpieces.

The people who have decided to create their career in visual arts are making an exciting decision when they choose to create their art at Southwestern.

Southwestern's art department provides students with the educational environment, studio and technological facilities and teaching staff they will need to create art.

Enrollment in the art department is small, this allows students to have close and regular contact with professors.

Students receive individual attention and guidance while they create masterpieces.

in the World

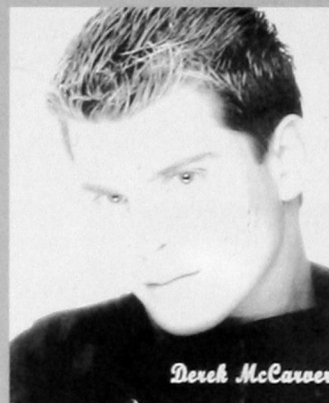
• **The clone:** In late 2002, a group of scientists from France announced that they had cloned a human baby. The group, which believed that aliens controlled their lives, never produced evidence.

• **SARS:** A flu-like disease originating in China spread throughout the world in April. The deadly disease killed hundreds. It was believed to have started in Hong Kong.

MAKING WAVES



Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Sayre students who recently competed at a statewide Phi Beta Lambda competition in Oklahoma City were (from left): Advisor Patsy Wootton, Mary Ann Martinez, Terry Jordan, Denise Willis, Angela Jacks, Angie Brewer and Erin Lapeyrouse.



Derek McCarver

Two Southwestern Oklahoma State University students at Weatherford performed February 8 at the Oklahoma Opry in Oklahoma City.

Hollis senior Derek McCarver and Duncan sophomore Tiffany Churchman were among 11 featured artists at the three-hour show that showcased outstanding country music.

Making News

• **The election:** Relative unknown Brad Henry upset Vince Orza in the Democratic primary, then upset Republican Steve Largent in the general election to win the governor's race. Henry ran on a pro-education, pro-lottery campaign.

• **The lottery:** A democrat governor and democratic legislature narrowly pushed through a bill that would allow for a state-wide vote in November. Proponents said the bill would give money to education. Opponents said it would not bring in much money to the state.

just a few of the many student honors



Six seniors in the health information management program at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford are completing their five-week management practicums at various health care facilities during the last half of the current spring semester. Members of the class are (front from left): Clayre Bethel, Claremore; Wes Howerton, Garber; and Katie Doak, Gillette, Wyoming. Back from left-JaCinda Sutton, Elk City; Sarah Hawkins, Weatherford; and Delouise Brownen, Binger.



Southwestern Oklahoma State University senior Misty Williams of Eakly was named to the Pi Kappa Delta All-America team at its biennial awards banquet on March 30 in Baltimore, Md.

in the State

• **The bridge:** In July, a section of I-40 in eastern Oklahoma collapsed after a barge hit it. Several cars plunged into the _____ River before the drivers could notice the missing section. ____ people died in the accident.

• **The budget:** A shortfall in income for the state resulted in most state agencies cutting their budgets by 25 percent. More than 300 teachers were laid off in Oklahoma City schools alone. Higher education also faced a smaller budget for the second straight year.

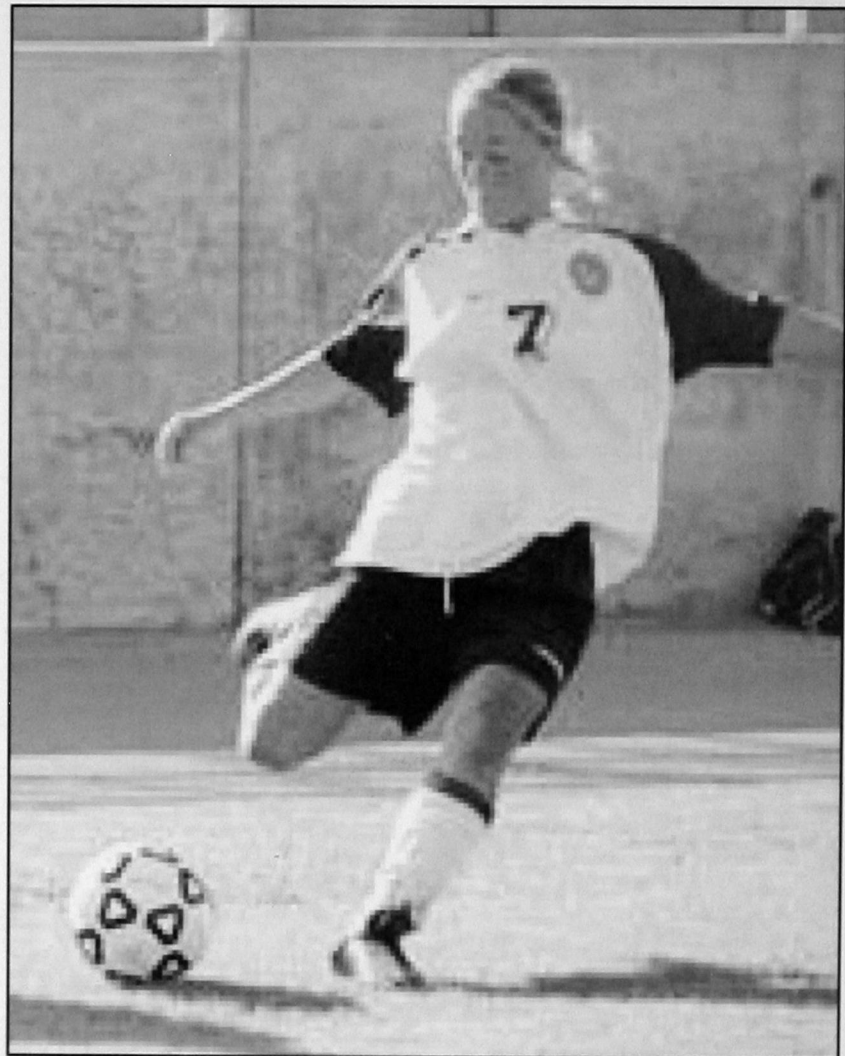
MAKING THE TEAM

Whether it was the hustle and bustle of footballs Homecoming, the excitement of Lady Bulldog basketball, or the thrill of the rodeo, Southwestern athletes' made sporting events highlights of the year.

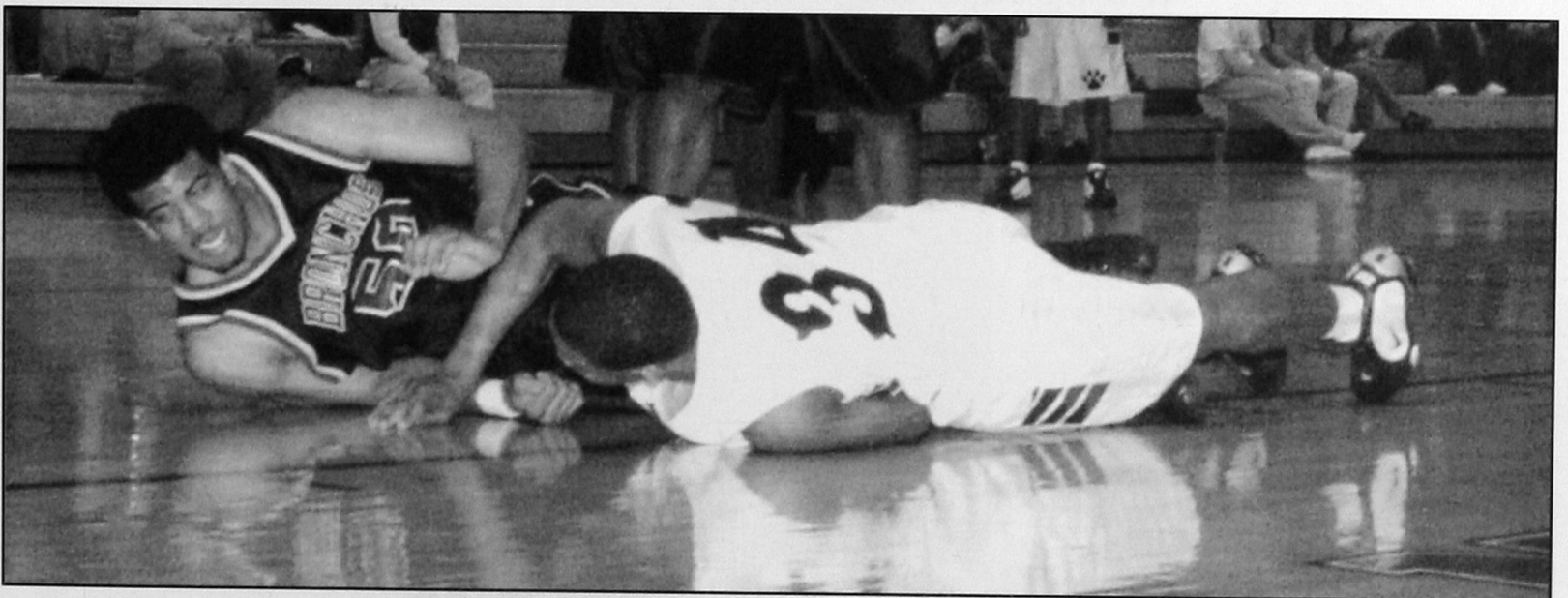
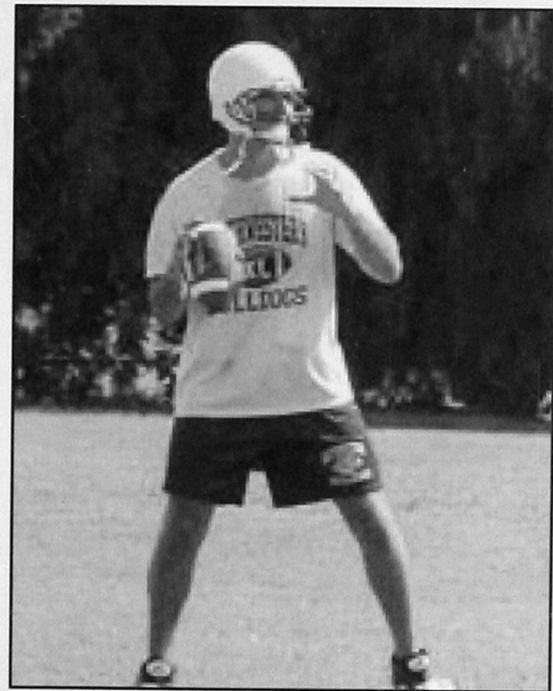
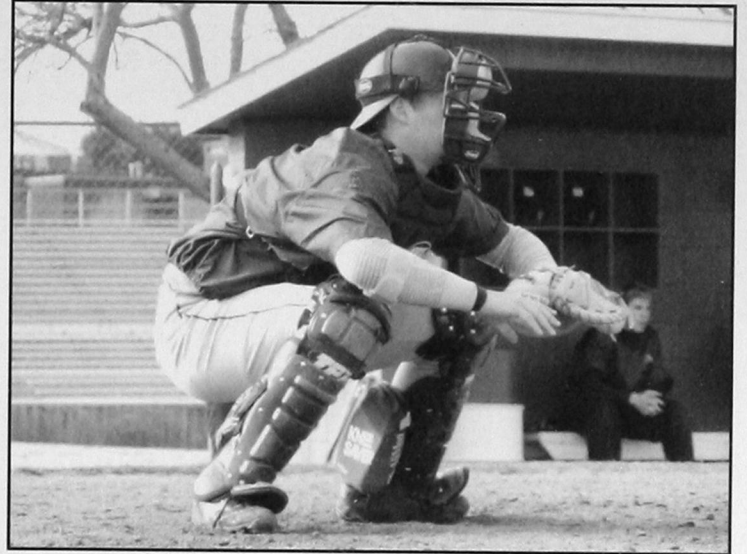
The contests came and went, seasons were played out, and the chain of competition continued. As students practiced on a field., on a court, or in an arena, they worked with their teammates at being winners, whether the game was won or lost.

This year thirteen of Southwestern's atheletes received academic recognition in the Lone star conference.

No matter the sport or the season record, southwestern students played the game because they love their sport.



Athletic Life



MAKING IT HAPPEN



Jimmy Jenkins looks for running room behind the line, which featured all-conference guard Scott Junk.



The defense was led by senior lineman Anthony Piccirillo.



Coach Paul Sharp led the team to a 7-4 record.

How are you making it?

By not talking to you.

Jake Smith
English education
Weatherford

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

Ball, Sue, *Instructor*, Biology
Barnes, Robert, *Asst Dir*, Auxiliary Serv
Baughner, Madeline, *Instructor*, Computer Science
Baughner, Dr. Richard, *Professor*, Technology
Becker, Dr. Bettie, *Provost*
Becker, Larry, *Director*, University Press



A Winning Season

The Southwestern Bulldogs finished their season with a 7-4 record, which included key victories over Northeastern Oklahoma, East Central, and Central Oklahoma.

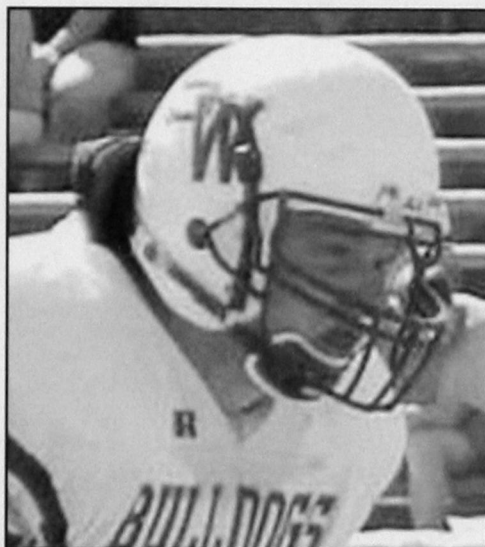
The Bulldogs were victorious in the homecoming game, defeating UCO 24-21 with a last second field goal by Scott Poole. This year the Southwestern football team traveled to Louisiana to take on the 5th ranked Div. IAA Northwestern St. Demons. The bulldogs fell short, but it was a good experience for the team.

"It was a great experience playing in a big-time college football atmosphere," said senior tightend Lance Buky.

Four players were named to the Lane Star Conference team: senior Scott Junk, offensive linman, senior deffensive lineman Anthony Piccirillo, senior linebacker Shane Winchester, and sophomore kicker Scott Poole.



Reade Box leads the offense against UCO.



Linebacker Shane Winchester was named to the all-conference team.

The Stats

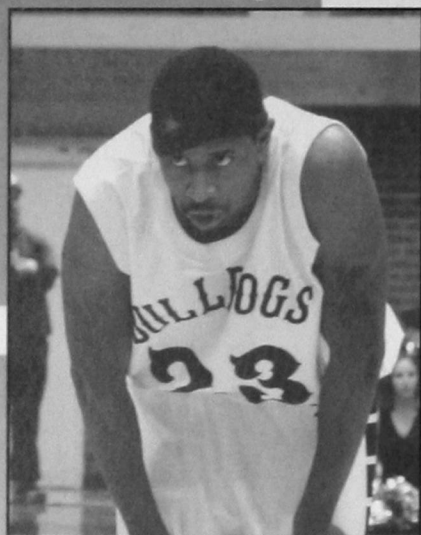
Sep 7 at West Texas W 39-21
 Sep14 Panhandle W 15-0
 Sep21at Midwestern L 0-6
 Sep28 Angelo St W 31-24
 Oct5 Central Ok W 24-21
 Oct12at East Central W 31-17
 Oct19at NorthwesternLa. L 0-38
 Oct26at Southeastern L 13-26
Nov2 Northeasten W 13-10
 Nov9at Tarelton St. L 30-33
 Nov16E.NewmexicoW25-14



Bell, Dr. Gary, Assoc Prof, Technology
 Bell, Linda, Secretary, Art
 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

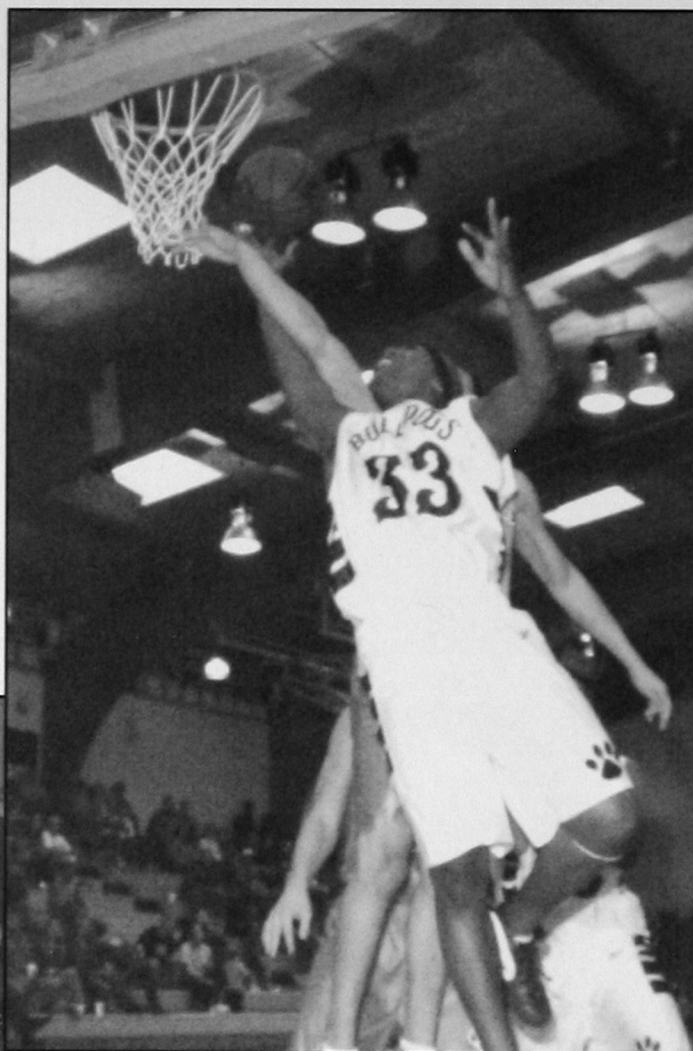
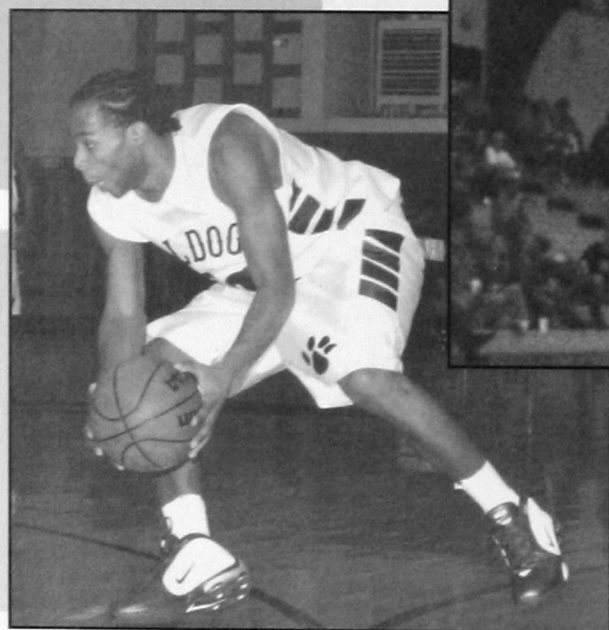
 Boyd, Todd, Director, HS/College Relations
 Bromert, Dr. Roger, Assoc Prof, Social Sciences
 Brown, Dan, Asst Prof, Political Science
 Bryant, Dr. Richard, Assoc Prof, Chemistry
 Buddy, Nancy, Asst Prof, Accounting/Finance
 Busch, Dr. Dianne, Professor, HPER

MAKING IT LOOK EASY



Marc Walters takes a break from the action.

Samaj Johnson crosses over before trying to drive to the basket



Devon Rice fouled hard when attempting to lay it in for two.

The Bulldogs finished the season one win away from advancing to the LSC playoffs.

With five seniors leading the way, leadership was something this team was full of.

Coach Hauser's retirement came as no surprise as it was time for the Bulldogs to try something new.

Many players had a successful year, with the stats to back it up.

"It was hard being a senior knowing that this was it, now it is time to go out in the real world and what you have lived for ever since you were a child no longer has any importance, basketball is over and the real world begins," said senior Samaj Johnson.

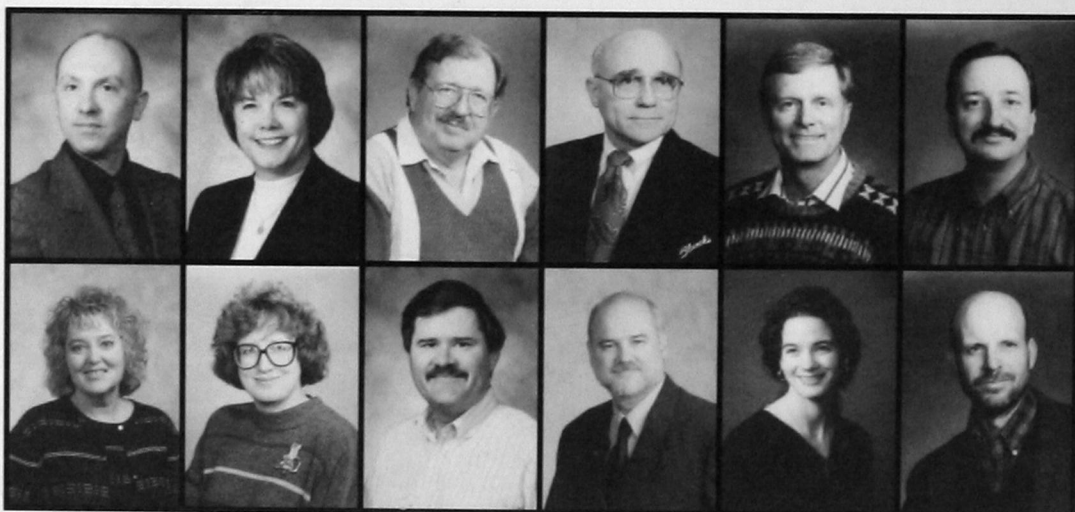
The Stats

Record: 8-18

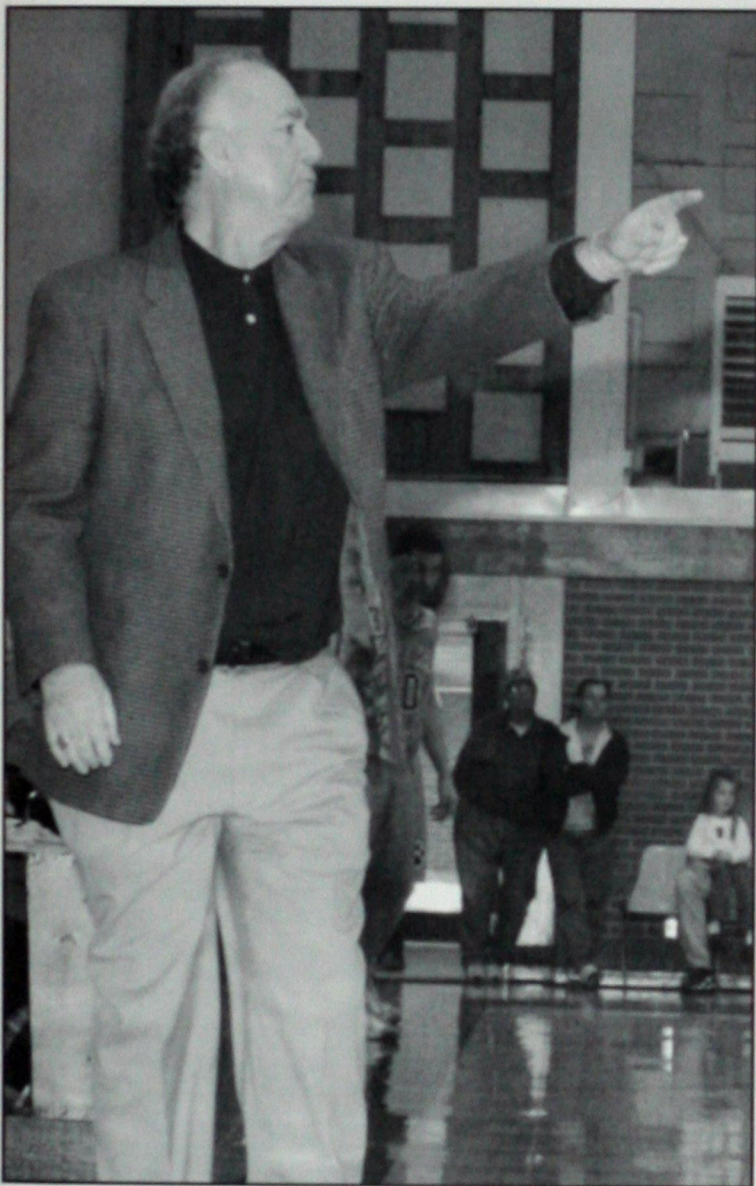
LSC Record: 4-8

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

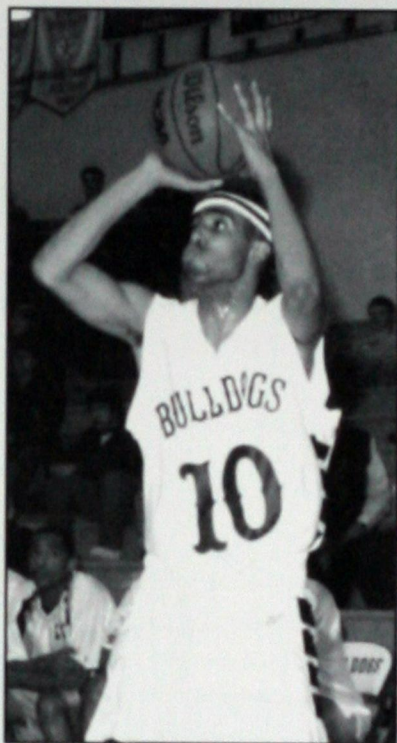
Cox, Christy, Experiential Program Coordinator, Pharmacy
Craig, Dr. Viki, Assoc Prof, Language Arts
Crall, Dr. Leslie, Assoc Prof, Business Administration
Deimling, Dr. Michael, Professor, Pharmaceutical Services
DeVaughn, Catherine, Instructor, Mathematics
Dorlac, Bob, Asst Prof, Art



Bulldog Basketball



Coach Hauser changes the play in his final game at the Rankin Williams feild house. Hauser finishes his career 710-503.



Arturo Jones, a senior from Compton Ca, makes a jump shot look easy.



The bench celebrates a victory.



Irving Roldand looks for the open man.



Michael Dougherty, Asst Prof, Mathematics
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
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Gadberry, Dr. Lowell, Chair/Assoc Prof, Education
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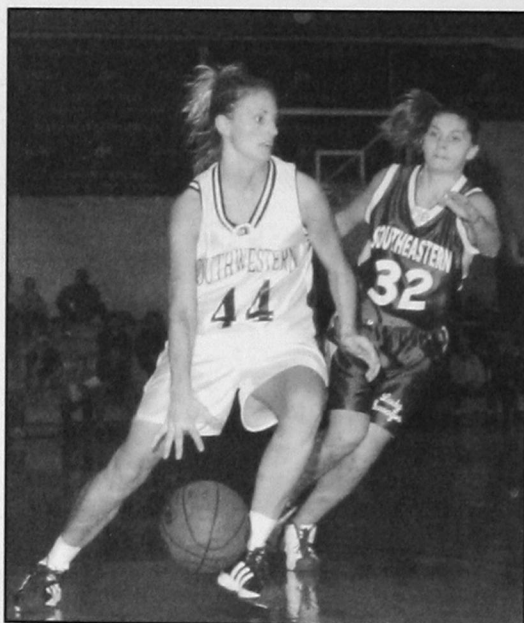
MAKING THE PLAYOFFS

A late-season run for the Lady Bulldogs continued into the Lone Star Conference playoffs. The team won its last four regular season games to qualify for the playoffs, then upset highly ranked Angelo State, 70-55, in the first round. Even though the season ended in the semifinals against West Texas A&M, the big wins down the stretch showed that the Lady Bulldogs can be competitive in NCAA Division II.

The Lady Bulldogs were led by three seniors -- Amanda Burris, Ashlee Hamar and Kiki McClellan. Hamar was named to the Lone Star Conference second team, and Burris was joined by Roxie Camden and Paige Adams on the honorable mention all-conference team. Kayla Horn, who averaged 10.8 points and 6.2 rebounds a game, was named conference freshman of the year.



Roxie Camden handles the defense. Camden is a junior guard from Weatherford.



Conference freshman of the year Kayla Horn from Eakly drives for a score against Southeastern.



The Lady Bulldogs run a pick-and-roll offense.

How are you making it?
" I'm making it alright."

Linda Giacometti
social work
Weatherford

Gales, Mark, Professor, Pharmacy
Gentry, Jeff, Asst Prof, Language Arts
Gerber, Midge, Asst Prof, Business Administration
Gilliland, Vicky, Coord Field Exp/Inst, Education
Godley, Dr. Larry, Assoc Prof, Elem/Sec Education
Goforth, Terry, Assoc Prof, Physics

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



Lady Bulldogs record upset in playoff run



Senior Kiki McClellan makes a post move during action in the Rankin Williams Fieldhouse.



Ashlee Hamar, a senior from Thomas, looks to pass inside. Hamar ended her Southwestern career by making the Lone Star Conference second team.

The Stats

Record: 12-17
 LSC Record:
 LSC Quarterfinals:
 SW 70, Angelo State 55
 LSC Semifinals:
 West Texas 89, SW 71



Hayes, Dr. Wayne, Assoc Prof, Mathematics
 Hemminger, Dr. J.P. Asst Prof, Accounting/Finance
 Henson, Faye, Asst Prof, Allied Health
 Hertzler, Dr. Donald, Professor, Chemistry
 Hertzler-Crum, Linda, Instructor, Language Arts
 Holm, Greg, Instructor, Athletic Training

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

MAKING A FIELD OF DREAMS

In his fifth season as manager of the Southwestern Oklahoma State baseball team Charles Teasley looks to be a force to be reckoned with in the Lone Star Conference. The Bulldogs have a strong young core, surrounded by five seniors this season.

With strong arms on the mound and an added sense of consistency, the Bulldogs can compete with the top teams in the Conference.

Last season the Bulldogs ended their season with a 29-18 record overall and 13-8 in LSC play. The Bulldogs finished second in the LSC North Division.

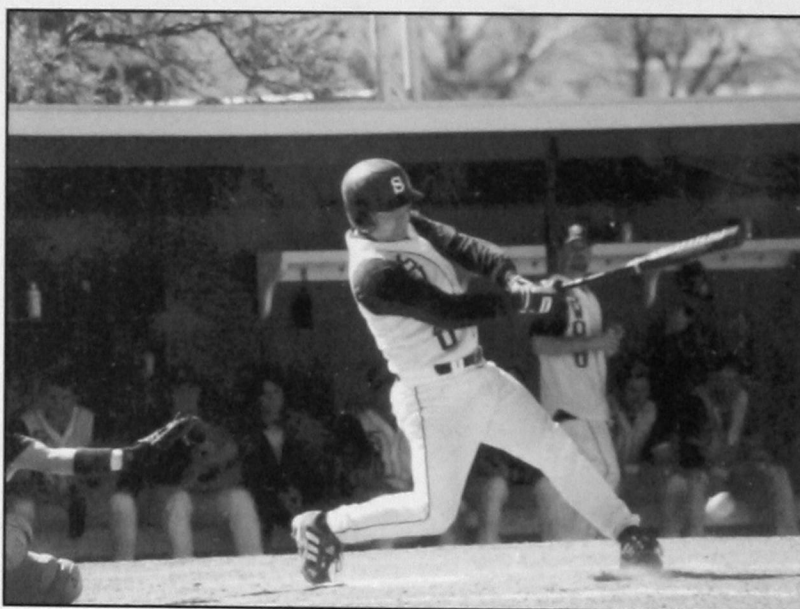
As of March 30, the Bulldogs are 16-10 and 2-3 in LSC play and with 12 games left anything can happen.

Josh Raney leads the team with a batting average of .419. He has played in all 26 games. Raney has 36 hits, 34 RBI's and has scored 27 times. Raney has also homered seven times.

Jake Dillard leads the team with a 0.93 ERA. He has pitched 15.0 innings, giving up 13 hits, 5 runs, strik-



ing out and walking 12 batters.



How are you making it?
"What exactly does that mean?"

Chris Hayes
Undecided
Washington

"

Keasler, Debbie, *Instructor*, Elementary/Sec Education
Kelly, William, *Assoc Prof*, Chemistry
Kendall, Joel, *Asst Prof*, Language Arts
Kerley, Dr. Michael, *Chair/Assoc Prof*, Biology
Kinder, Chad, *Instructor*, HPER
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



softball and baseball

The past two seasons the Lady Bulldogs have been on a winning streak. This season the Lady Bulldogs have a solid core, losing only one senior last season and adding seven freshman to the squad.

Last season the Lady Bulldogs finished with a 29-20 overall record and 13-7 in Lone Star Conference play. The 26-win season marked the second best winning streak in the history of Southwestern softball.

This season, as of April 1, Southwestern is 12-27 and 1-5 in LSC play and with 8 games left anything can

As of March 30, Candace Brown leads the team with a batting average of .389. Brown has played in 33 games. She has 35 hits, 13 RBI's and has scored 18 times. Brown has also homered twice.

Kristen Bailey leads the team with an ERA of 1.85. She has pitched 64.1 innings, giving up 69 hits, 36 runs, striking out 21 and walking 15 batters. In other good news, the Lady Bulldogs had a new field to use. It was built in a wheat field north of the university.



Liu, Dr. Li, *Asst Prof, Social Sciences*
 London, Joe, *Chair/Instructor, Art*
 Long, Keith, *Asst Prof, Language Arts*
 Long, Dr. Scott, *Asst Prof, Pharmaceutical Sciences*
 Ludrick, Dr. John, *Asst to Dean/Professor, Education*
 Marquis, Sara, *Instructor, Pharmacy Practice*

Marvin, Carrie, *Asst Professor, Pharmacy*
 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*

MAKING IT EIGHT SECONDS

Southwestern's men and women's rodeo teams are among the nations elite. After competing in six of ten rodeos, the Southwestern men are 12th in the nation and the women are nationally ranked in 15th place, according to the February issue of *Collegiate Arena*.

Chad Ramirez, Southwestern rodeo coach, said "The Southwestern rodeo teams are doing well in the region also."

The men's rodeo team is currently in first place in the Central Plains Region with a 250-point lead over Panhandle State University. The Southwestern women are in a close second behind Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Not only are the teams excelling, but several talented individuals are atop the regional rankings.

Cord McCoy, a senior from Tupelo, is winning the regional all-around, is first in saddle bronc riding, and is placing in the bare back, bull riding, and team roping heeler events.



Cord McCoy hangs on for another winning ride. McCoy led the region in the all-around competition.

Taylor White, Bandy Murphy, Justin Hermanson, Cody Sundby and Cody Todd are placing in the region as well.

Jennifer Heisman, a senior from Paola, Kan., is currently leading the goat typing competition in the Central Plains Region.

Ashilen Houston, Amy Clark, Tanya Gasche, Gentry Ortiz, and Jessi Houston are all among the top 10 in the region in either the goat tying or the breakaway roping events.

Recognized as a group with great skill and potential, the Southwestern rodeo team will have an opportunity to showcase their talent in May. At

the regional playoffs, which will be held in Lawton, OK, the team will have the chance to progress to national competition. Before playoffs begin, team and individual points are erased and top performance is required to advance.

"Everything has to work; it's do or die time," Ramirez said of playoffs.

Should the teams qualify at playoffs, they will then travel to Casper, Wyoming, in June for the College National Rodeo. With the exceptional talent that the Southwestern Rodeo team possesses, Ramirez feels that the team has an

McKee, Larry, *Asst Prof, Business Administration*

Misak, David, *Director, Human Resources*

Misak, Tamra, *Asst to Provost/Asst Director, Student Development*

Morris, Dr. Nina, *Asst Prof, Pharmacy Practice*

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Nail, Dr. Paul, *Professor, Psychology*

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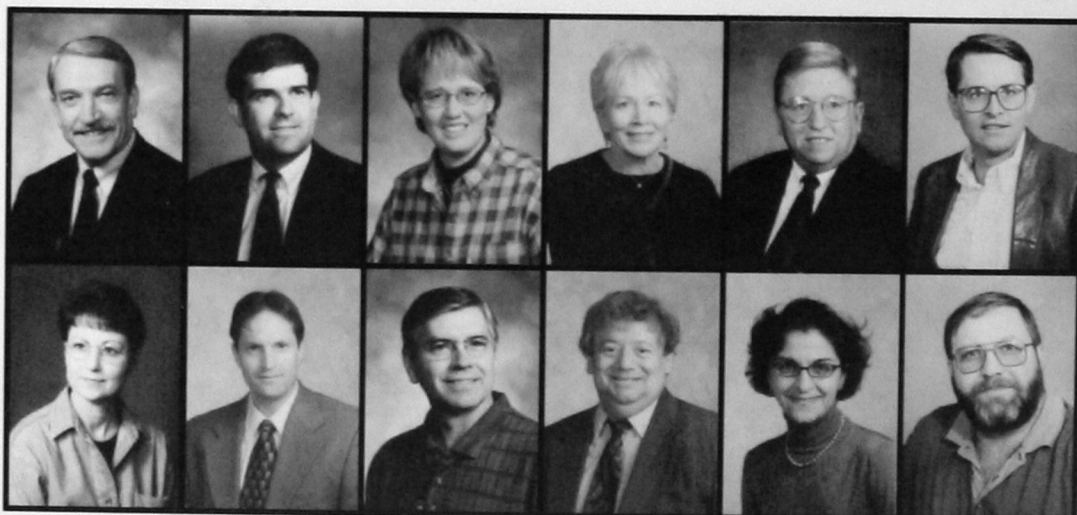
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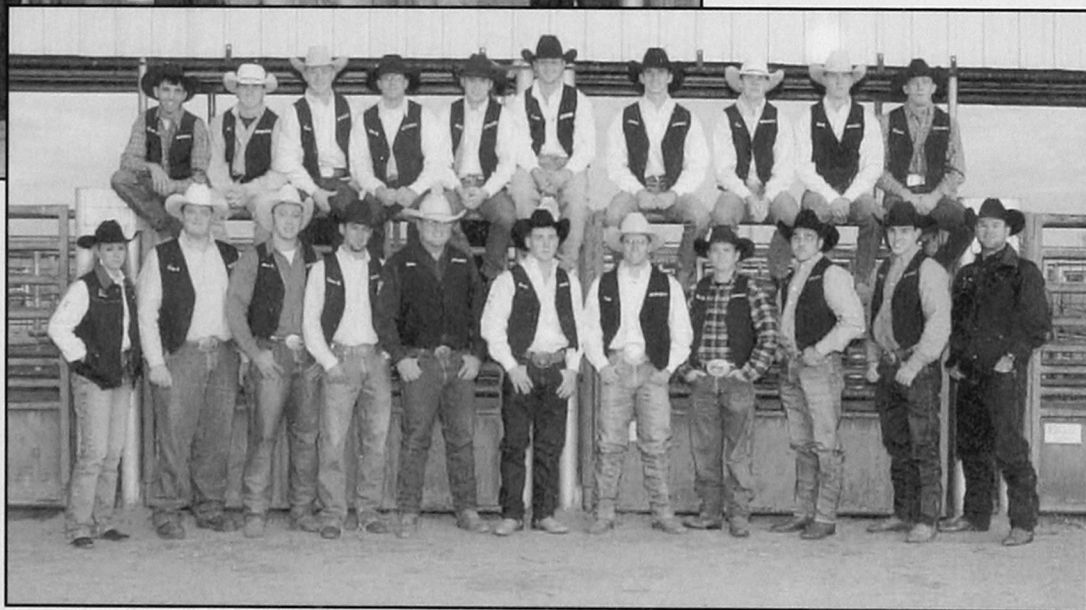
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Perkins, Nelson, *Intramural Director/Instructor, HPER*



Rodeo team leads the region...again



outstanding chance of making it to the College National Rodeo.

The recent success of the Southwestern rodeo team should be of no surprise. Ramirez said that Southwestern has "produced numerous successful pro rodeo cowboys and pro world champs including Jett McCoy, Cord McCoy, Michael Cooley, Eric Mouton, and Mark Gomes."

Ramirez does his best to seek out talented individuals for the Southwestern rodeo team. He looks at junior college transfers and pays close attention to outstanding high school talent. Ramirez travels to rodeos and

watches videotape of possible team members. He generally chooses two or three freshmen for his team and is always "welcoming a lot of Oklahoma talent."

The 2002-2003 Southwestern Rodeo Team is comprised of 42 students from 14 states. These states include Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Montana, California, Arizona and many others.



Pond, Shelly, *Coach/Instructor*, Women's Basketball/HPER
 Prabhu, Dr. Vilas, *Dean/Professor*, School of Arts and Sciences
 Pray, Dr. Steven, *Professor*, Pharmaceutical Sciences
 Price, Dr. Lessley, *Assoc Prof*, Education
 Price, Paula, *Asst Prof*, Music
 Prichard, Marion, *Asst Prof*, Allied Health

Prince, Dr. Shelly, *Assoc Prof*, Pharmaceutical Sciences
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MAKING IT FUN

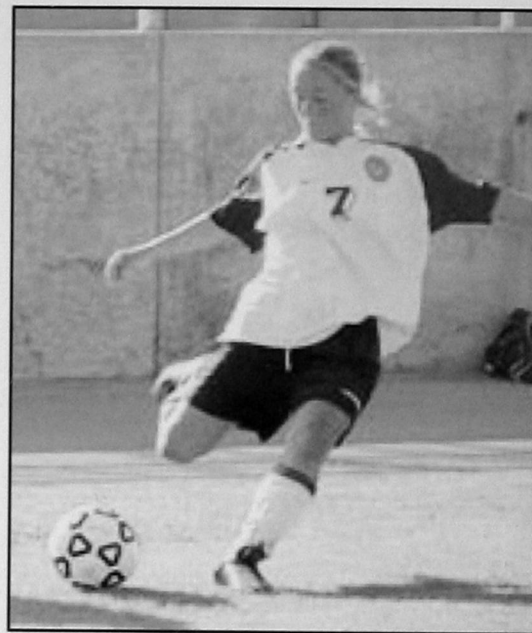
Fun. That is the word most wikelly used by the senior players and coach Joe Bradley to describe this year's team. From memories of crowded renegade vans, shaking buses, heisted soccer balls and speed bumps in Chickasa that seem to get bigger every year to dares and double dares on the practice field how could it have not been fun.

It wasn't all play for the Lady Bulldogs though, as they once again improved on their previous records. They ended the season with a misleading 6-11-2 record, including a hard fought loss to nationally ranked rival UCO.

The team will be proudly graduating four players this year: #7 midfielder Katarina Herdova, a marketing major from Slovakia, #8

midfielder Desiree Connely a natural science and secondary education major from Broken Arrow, #11 midfielder Alanna Bradley a mass communication major from Yukon, and #14 sweeper Victoria Skocdopole a nursing major from Claremore.

Joe Bradley, the third year head coach for the Lady Bulldogs knows something about Southwestern pride. He is older brother to Alanna, a former assistant coach here and a former Southwestern soccer player. Those close to the team know that coach Bradley's expertise in coaching and recruiting have led to the turnaround of this very new program. "This is the closest team I've coached," says Bradley, "and we had a lot of fun this season."



*How are you
making it?
With
peanut
butter.*

Katy Kuhn
pre-pharmacy
Burns Flat

Reichmann, Dr. Keith, *Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences*
Reimers, Dr. Valerie, *Assoc Prof, Language Arts*
Robertson, Dr. Stanley, *Assoc Prof, Physics*
Rogers, Dr. Charles, *Professor, Physics*
Rolison, Dr. Edward, *Professor, Social Sciences*
Rose, Dr. Ken, *Dean, Arts & Sciences*

Russell, Dr. Ann, *Assoc Prof, Education*
Russell, Dr. Randy, *Professor, Business Administration*
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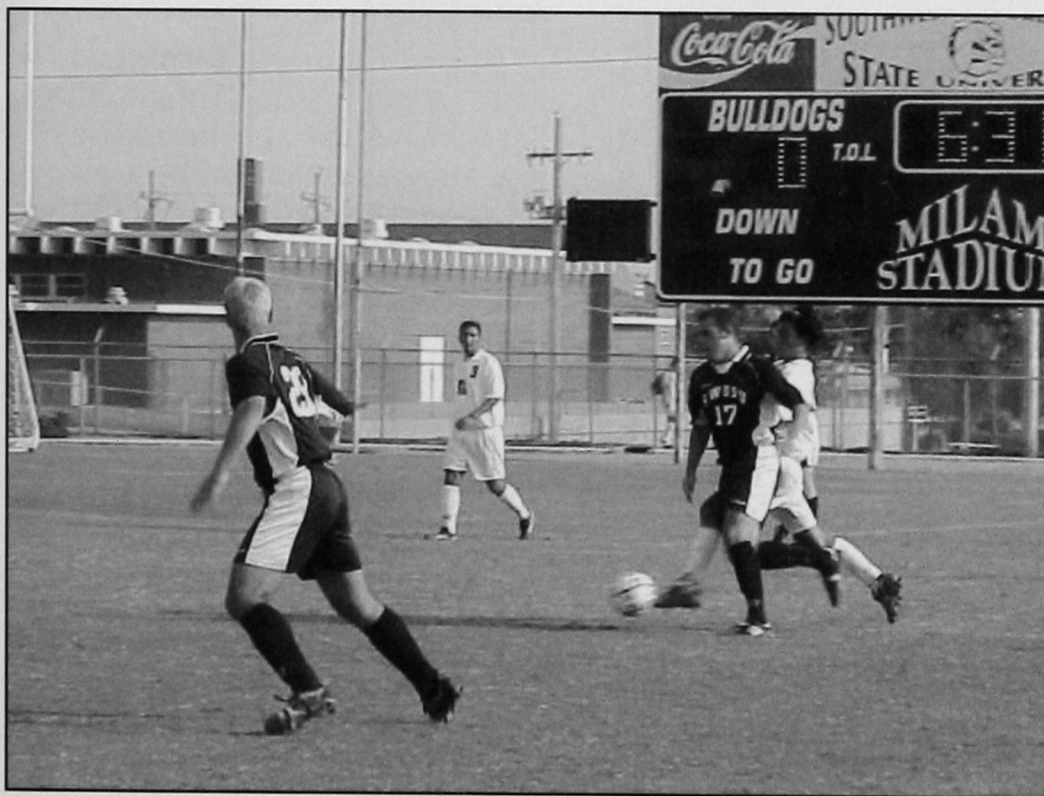
MAKING IT LAST

The Southwestern Men's soccer program finished out the season at 7-9-2, and 1-4-1 conference. The program was added to SWOSU athletics in 1999 and was planned to be cut for next year. Fortunately the team raised enough money to overcome the budget deficit and will continue play for at least on more year.

Graduating from the team this year are: #1 goalkeeper Robbie Miller, a music major Lawton, #10 midfielder Patrick Byars, a business major from Norman, #3 forward Joe Peeler, a physical education major from Choctaw, and #2 defender Shamus Moore, a business administrative major from Mustang.



One of the fund-raisers to keep the team alive was held at Carls Jr.



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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
Stubbs, Teri, Instructor, Allied Health
Tate, Dr. James, Asst Prof, School Service Programs
Taylor, Duncan, Director, Auxiliary Services
Thiessen, Susan, Admission Counselor, Pharmacy

MAKING THE SQUAD



2002-2003 Pom-Pon

Top Row from Left to Right: Andrea Cross, Lindsey Grigg, Shelby Higdon, Adrianna Warren, and Lindsey Fox. Bottom Row from Left to Right: Valerie Scott, Jill Powell, Charity Thomas, and Carrie Arthurs



2002-2003 Cheerleaders

Top row from Left to Right: Lacey Mogg, Kim Kuehn, Jada Dichner, and Megan Meloney. Bottom Row from Left to Right: Sara Kirchoffner, Kelsi Knauf, Wendy Grunau, and Jylian Garrison

Who are the ladies on the sidelines boosting school enthusiasm at every point of the football and basketball games? They're the Cheer and Pom Pon squads.

Southwestern Cheer and Pom has always had one goal: to promote school spirit and loyalty at all times.

This year the squads were moved to athletics and received a new sponsor, Pam

Nichols. The move enabled them to be more involved on campus and in the community.

Besides their volunteer work, the ladies practice year-round to be prepared for games. The 2002-2003 captain of the cheerleading squad is Kim Khuen and the pom captain is Shelby Higdon.

You can catch the Pom Pon squad dancing at the halftime of every football and basketball game and the Cheerleaders encouraging spirit at all times.



The Pom squad striking a pose at the homecoming football parade.



The cheerleaders pump up the crowd at the Centennial Dedication.

Thompson, Dennis, Assoc Dean/Professor, Pharmacy
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Tippin, Mark, Instructor, Business Administration
Tolley, Mattie, Instructor, Nursing
Travis, Dr. Karen, Asst Prof, Elementary/Sec Programs
Vanderslice, Dr. Ronna, Chair/Assoc Prof, School Service Programs

VanDusen, Dr. Virgil, Assoc Prof, Pharmaceutical Sci
Waites, Jim, Director, Development /Alumni Services
Walker, Ron, Program Director/Instructor, Athletic Training
Wanek, Dr. Edward, Assoc Prof, Pharmaceutical Sciences
Welch, Ben
White, Dr. Harold, Professor Emeritus, Chemistry



Making it to the Finish Line

The cross-country team of eight girls and their coach Adina Peters traveled as close as Stillwater and as far as Dallas this past season. The team also had four new freshman added

to their roster which proved to be a great help.

The ladies team had two members receive academic honors, Sophomore Jessica Thompson from Yukon

was selected to the LoneStar Conference All-Academic team, and from Elk City, Senior Amy Kilhoffer was selected to the Commissioner's Honor Roll.



The 2002 Southwestern Women's Cross Country Team Left to Right: Jessica Thompson, Sherri Manke, Amanda McCauley, Mary Hawkins, Jesi Robertson, Morgan Brown, Kaci Axtell, Coach Adina Peters, and Amy Kilhoffer.



White, Max, *Asst Prof*, Business Administration
Wilson, Dr. Donald, *Professor*, School Service Programs
Winchester, Dr. Judy, *Professor*, Elem/Sec Programs
Wolff, Dr. Michael, *Asst Prof*, Psychology

Wolgamott, Dr. Gary, *Chair/Prof*, Allied Health
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Woods, Dr. Paulette, *Dean of Students*

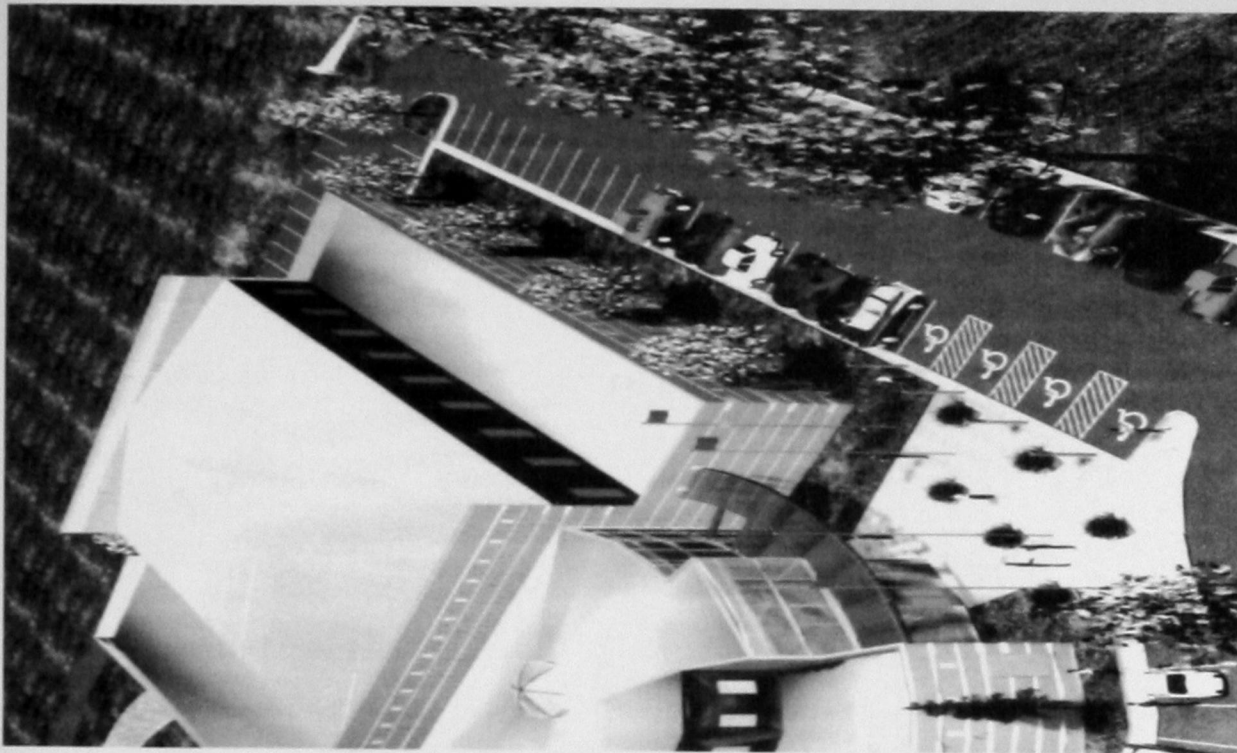
MAKING THE FIELD

The SWOSU softball team finally has a home of its own. A new field has been completed. The new field is located just north of town, on Caddo.

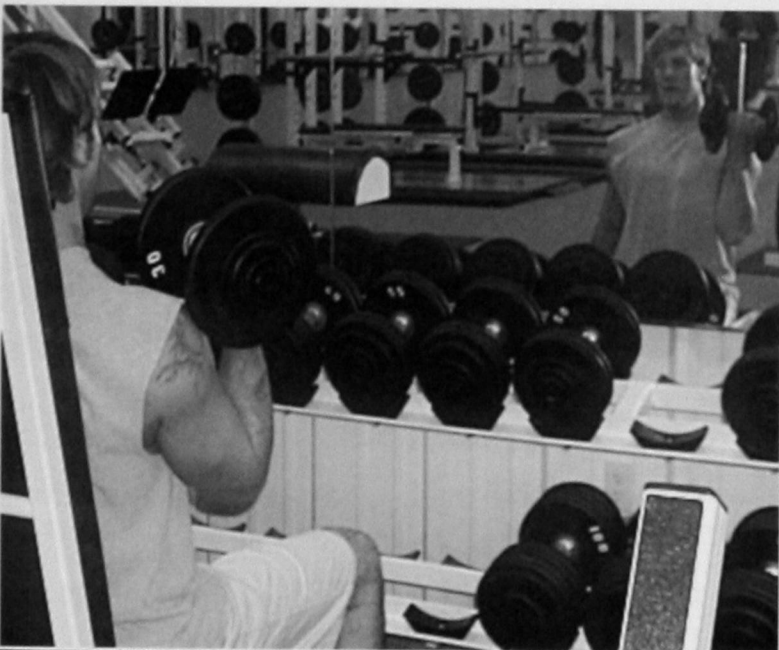
The softball team is excited about the new field and thinks it will give them an advantage this year. There will also be a new baseball field built next to the softball field. The baseball field will be completed in time for next year's season. That's not all, a new soccer field as well as, intramural softball fields will be built on SWOSU's land north of town. It promises to be a state-of-the-art facility and should bring SWOSU team sports to a new level.



WELLNESS CENTER



A new wellness center will be built on SWOSU campus starting this fall. Construction on the center began directly after baseball season. The new wellness center will be built where the baseball field now rests. Inside the center there will be three basketball courts, two racquetball courts, a weight room, a cardiovascular room, a rock-climbing wall, and many other things to keep SWOSU students busy. There will also be classrooms inside the center as well as 166 new parking spots. The wellness center will be a great addition to the SWOSU campus.



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