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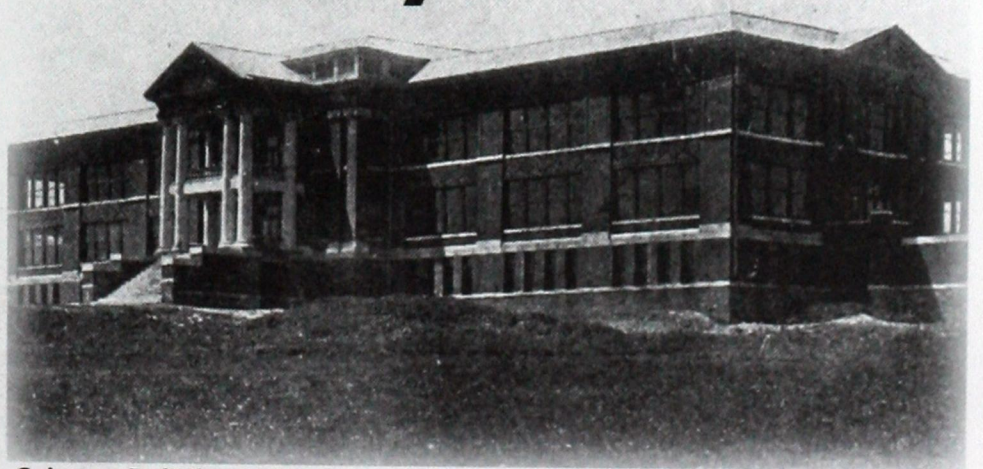
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Centennial Clock tower, 2005

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Science Building, 1910

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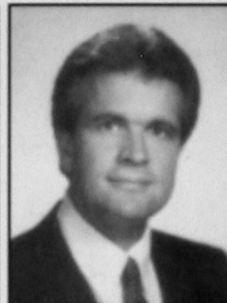
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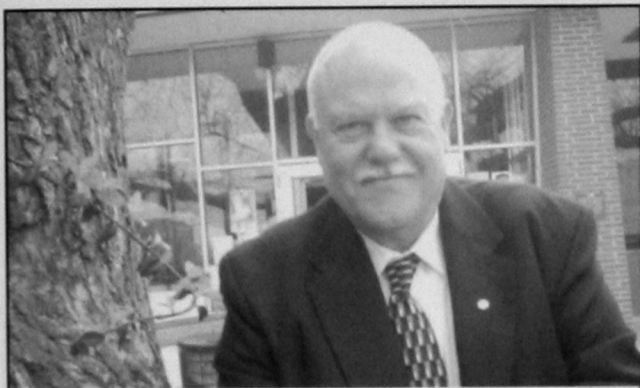
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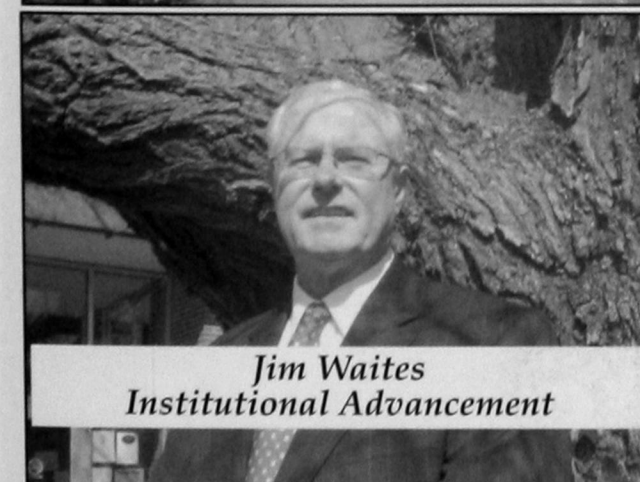
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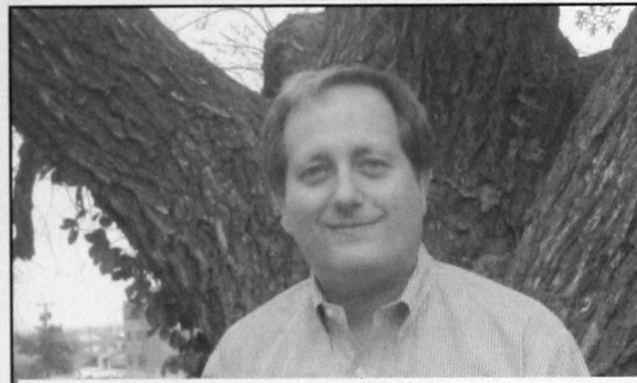


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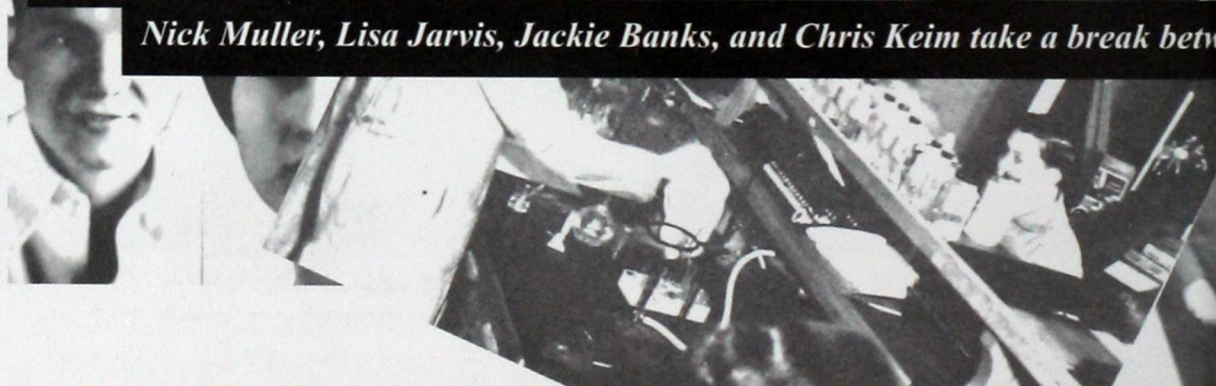
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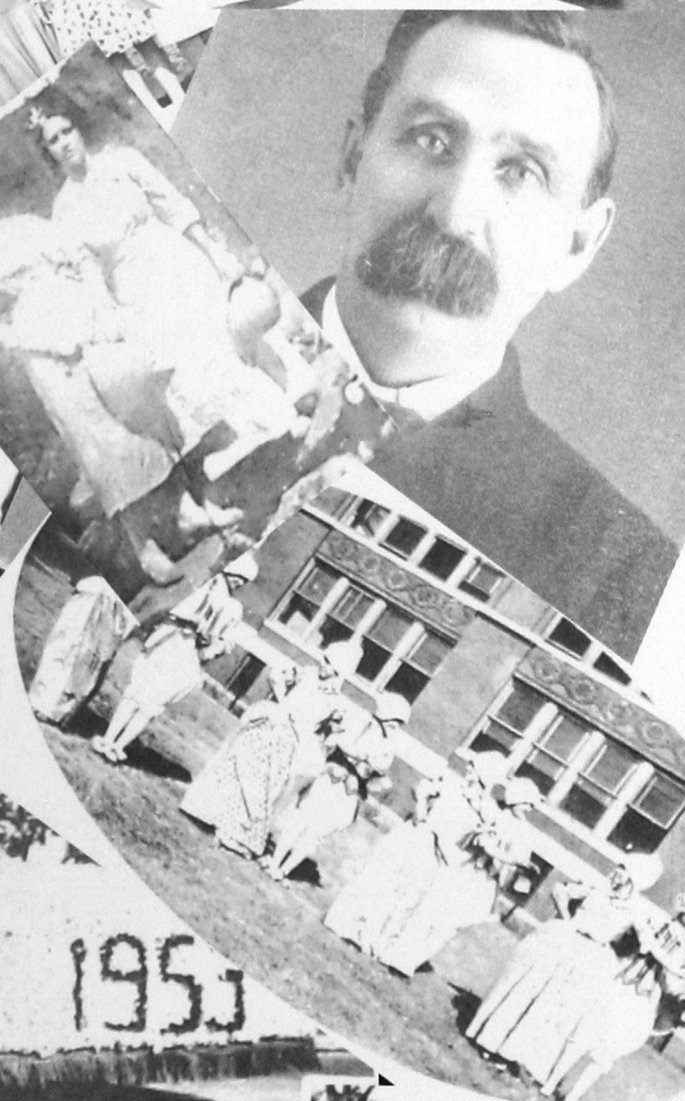
Looking back to see the future...

As we look back on the success of past generations at SWOSU, we can only have the same hope for our future. The faces have changed and so have the fashions, but the tradition of excellence has remained the same throughout SWOSU's history. So as we graduate, and begin to look forward, we really can say... the future is history.



Nick Muller, Lisa Jarvis, Jackie Banks, and Chris Keim take a break between





Classes on the steps of the Campbell Building.



Student Life

The future



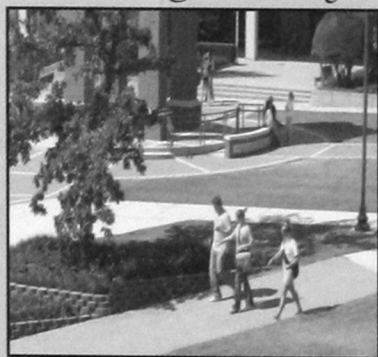
The New Wellness Center should be finished in the Summer of 2005.

The history

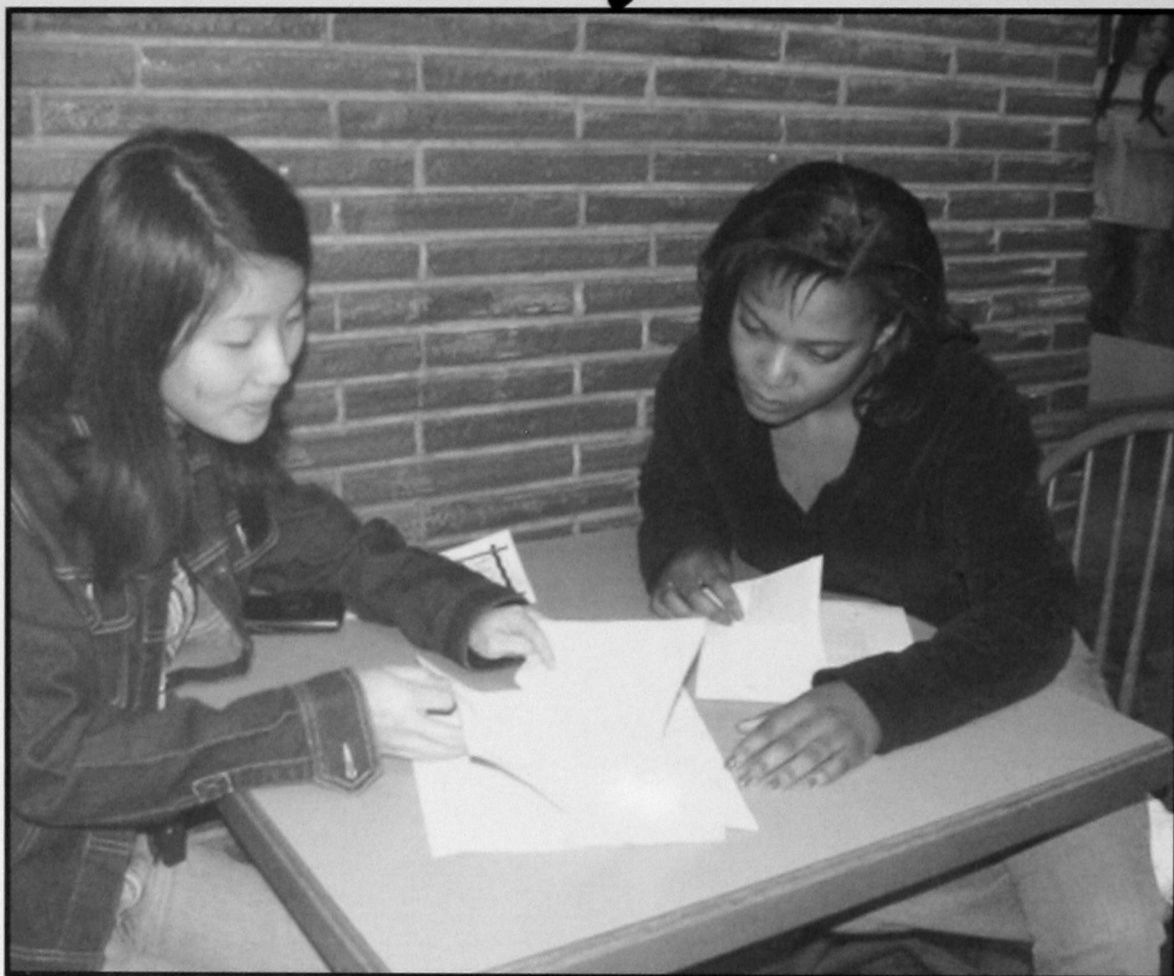


The first classes at Southwestern were held in 1903.

Making history



Students walk by the Clock Tower.



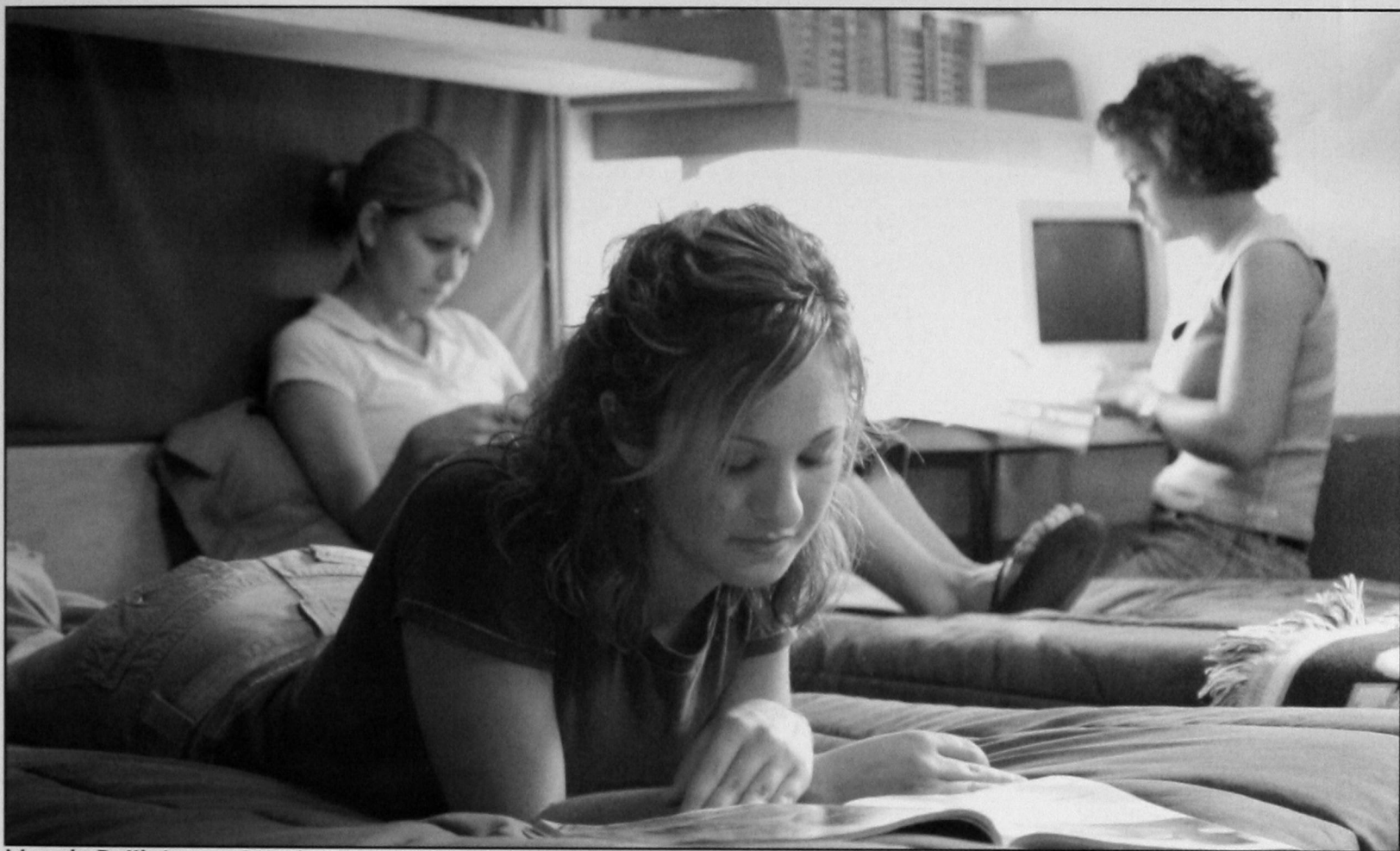
Rosy Wu and Lulu Ndhlovu look over homework in the Student Union.



Oklahoma Hall shows its love for the Bulldogs.



Students from 1972 walk to class.



Meggie Bolligton and Kacie Dody study in a dorm room.



Kim Turner studies with help from Dr Pepper in the 70's.



Students cheer on the Bulldog football team.



Part of Dawg Days is promoting the Miss Southwestern pageant.

Throughout history, students have found ways to celebrate college life.

Back in the 1960s, the entertainment was usually weekly dances in the Student Union Ballroom.

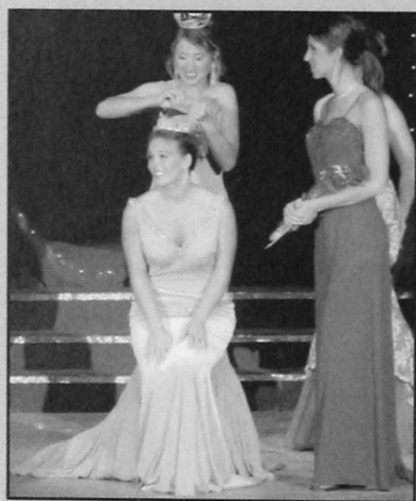
Now students enjoy hanging out in the dorms, eating at the Student Union, going to movies and going bowling. It's all a part of student life that makes up a student's history at Southwestern.

Crowning achievements in history

The history



Carolyn Cates Brown
– First Miss Southwestern
1958



Crowning of new Miss Southwestern, Megan Alexander



Megan Alexander, Miss Southwestern 2004, surrounded by other winners and contestants

Megan Alexander of Perkins is the new Miss Southwestern and will represent Southwestern at next summer's Miss Oklahoma Pageant.

Alexander is a junior majoring in music therapy. She sang "I Left You There" for the talent portion of the contest, and her platform issue is "Heart of Hope."

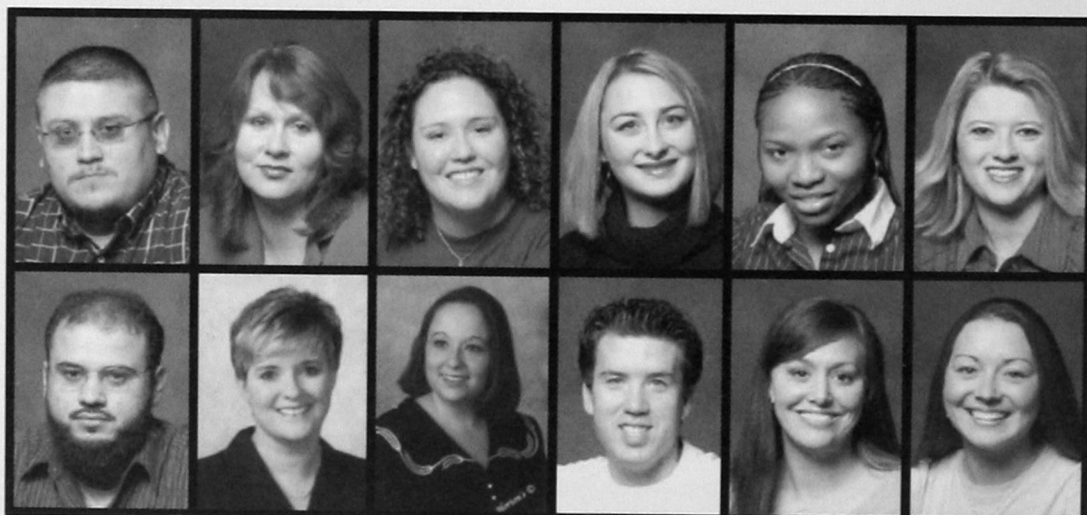
Caitlin Hicks of Weatherford finished as first runner-up. Hicks won a \$1,100 scholarship. The sophomore also won the Talent Award for her vocal solo and the Peer Leadership Award, which is

voted on by the contestants.

Other top finishers were: Lauren Johnson, Yukon junior, second runner-up, \$700 scholarships; Holly Bullington, Gould freshman, third runner-up, \$600 scholarship; and Rane Young, Sentinel sophomore, fourth runner-up and physical fitness/swimsuit competition winner, \$500 scholarship. Brittany Moody of Oklahoma City (PC North) won the "Most Tickets Sold" Award and Bullington won the "Most Ads Sold" Award. All of the non-finalists each won \$150 scholarships.

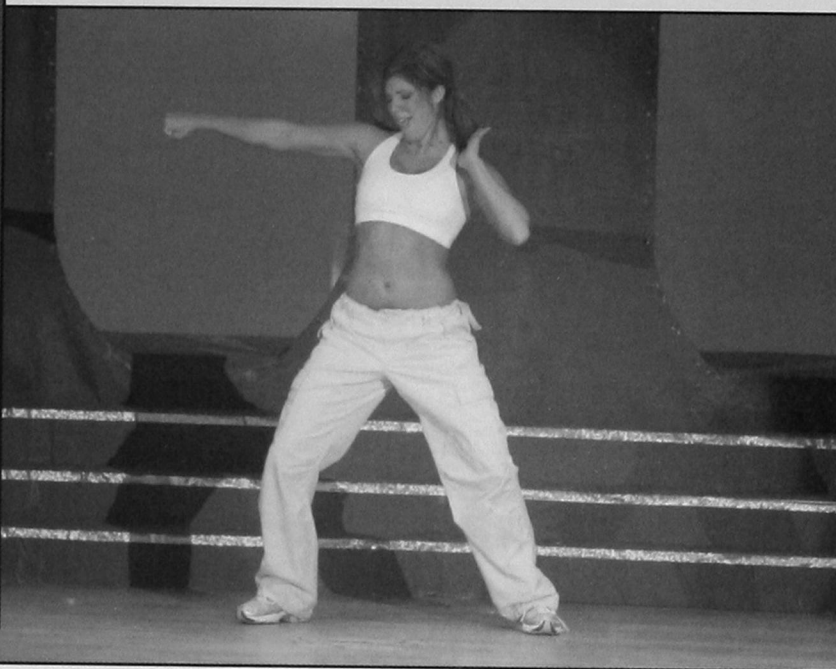
Jose Acosta, Elk City, Health, P.E., and Rec.
Lori Acre, Watonga, Finance
Jill Adams, Lawton, Music Edu.
Rachel Adams, Weatherford, Art Edu.
Abiade Adedoyin, Nigeria, Criminal Justice
Michelle Agan, Custer City, Rec. Leadership

Mohamed Al-Adimy, Yemen, Computer Science Info.
Lori Allen, Lubbock, TX, Pharm. D.
Susan Linnea Allison, Cushing, Pharm. D.
Kirk Anderson, Piedmont, Music Edu. And Vocal/Gen.
Sarah Andrews, Washington, Elementary Edu.
Tamara Andris, Wheeler, Psychology

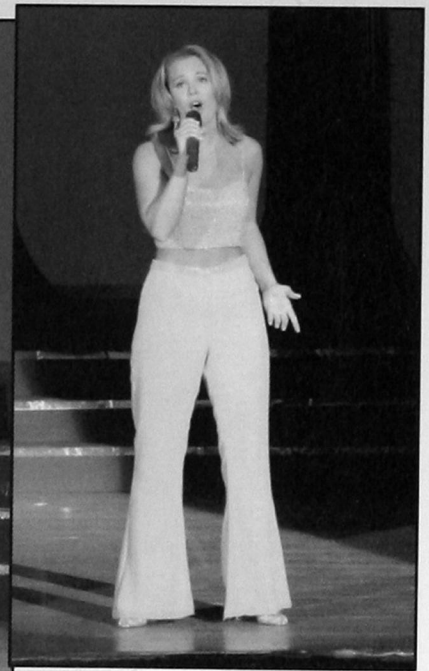




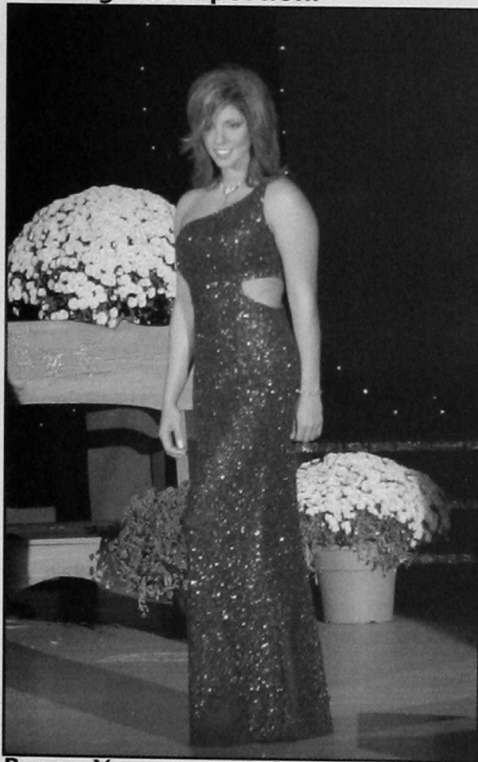
Caitlin Hicks sings during talent portion.



Ranee Young performs during talent portion.



Megan Alexander sings.

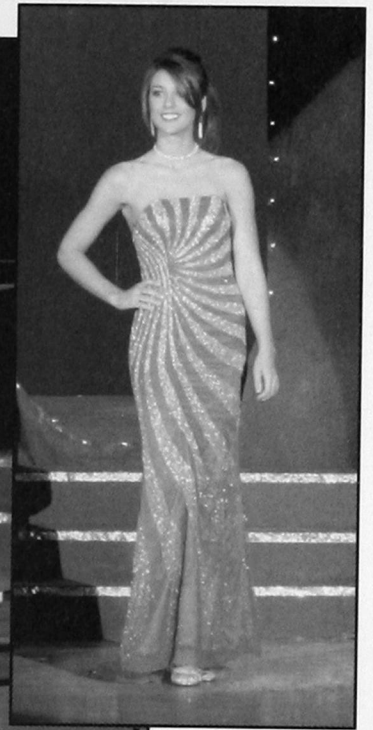


Ranee Young poses for the camera.

Lauren Johnson plays the piano.



A Shining Star.



Miss Southwestern



Kati Appel, Mcclave, CO, Pharm. D
 Mary Armstrong, Tulsa, Pharm. D
 Shane Ashlock, Laverne, Pharm. D
 Marcella Atteberry, Hydro, Business Info. System
 Dustin Ault, Edmond, Management-BBA
 Nana Ayesu, Laurel, Biological Science

Stephanie (Sears) Bailey, Yukon, Pharm. D
 Brian Baker, Weatherford, Health, P.E., and Rec.
 Kala Baker, Cleo Springs, Nursing
 Chantry Banks, Elk City, Communication Arts
 James Banks, Cordell, Finance/BBA
 Matt Bartel, Fairview, Educational Admin.

Forget the past, freshmen

The future

Several seniors served as Orientation Leaders. In the future, OLs will be in charge of much of Dawg Days activities.

The history

Dawg Days was once called Howdy Week. It became an established event in the 1990s.

dawg days history



They didn't have Dawg Days in the 1900s, but a tradition in Southwestern's early history was a picnic at the start of the semester.

A student rides for 8 on top of the mechanical bull that was at Dawg Days.



Students smile for the camera during a Dawg Days event.

Jennifer Base, Geary, Math Edu.
Rebecca Anne Baugher, Weatherford, Pharm. D.
Ryan Beaman, Weatherford, History Edu.
Mikel Beavin, Elk City, Nursing
Teresa Bedoya, Weatherford, Nursing
Cassandra Behne, Guymon, Nursing

Brad Beller, Goldsby, Social Science Edu.
Tejash Bhakta, Lubbock, TX, Pharm. D.
Kavita Bhatthela, Zambia, Computer Science-Comp.
Minvesh Bhatthela, Zambia, Engineering Tech.
Kathleen Bidelsbach, Chickasha, Social Work BSW
Nicholas Bidelsbach, Chickasha, Engineering Tech





Students hang out on the Student Union lawn.

Time after time Dawg Days has been a huge success and it shows know sign of slowing down. It came in with a huge impact on students Aug. 14-22 with many activities for incoming freshmen to keep their

minds off the sickness of leaving home.

But more than freshmen enjoyed Dawg Days and the many events that were offered. Students of all classifications took part in the many

cookouts, volleyball tournaments, bingo, dances, free movies and waterfights.

At the closing of Dawg Days there was a concert on the street in front of Neff Hall for all to enjoy.

Dawg Days



Jami Birchfield, Ringwood, Elementary Edu.
Janric Blankenship, Watonga, Elementary Edu.
Kerry Bledsoe, Altus, Art Education
Debra Boeckman, Woodward, Nursing
Cindy Bond, Colony, Natural Science Ed.
Melita Bowman, Clinton, Special Ed.

Angie Brewer, Elk City, Elementary Ed.
Brooke Bristo, Willow, Elementary Ed.
Amy Broadbent, Enid, Master of Art Ed.
Mollie Brown, Weatherford, Elementary Ed.
Morgan Brown, Weatherford, Communication Arts
Rodney Brown, Muskogee, Pharm. D

A historical tradition

The future

Plans are underway for 2005's Homecoming. The theme is "Hear Our Growl...Feel Our Bite!" The Bulldogs will be taking on Tarleton State On Sept. 24.

The history

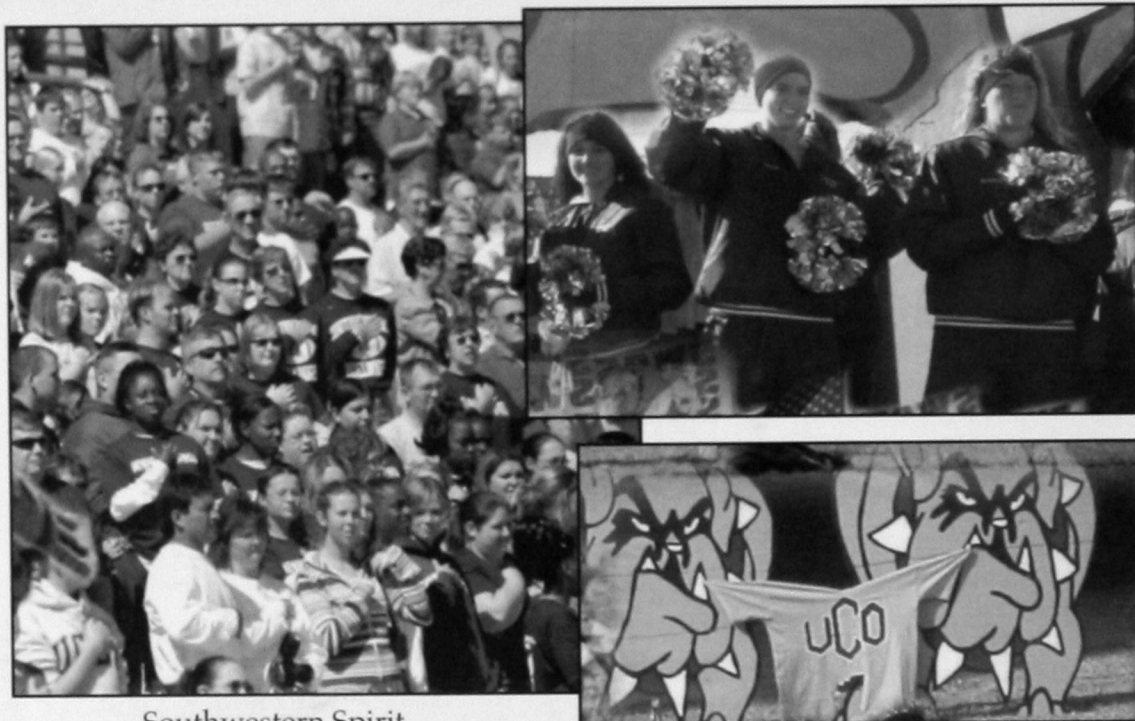
Homecoming ceremonies have been around since the 1920s. They are a long time tradition enjoyed by all SWOSU students. Even though times have changed, the customs have stayed the same.



Hazel Cline,
Southwestern's first
Homecoming Queen.



Nicole Moody and Zach House (middle) were crowned King and Queen. Finalists are (from left) Fred Penner; Kayla Horn; Garret Castleberry; and Alisia Davis.



Southwestern Spirit

Joseph Bryant, Weatherford, Pharm. D
Lola Brumbelow, Weatherford, Elementary Ed.
Nancy Buie, Elk City, Community Counseling M.E.-N
Sherri D. Buller, Weatherford, Psychology
Drew Burris, Weatherford, Social Science Ed.
Brian Busey, OKC, General Business

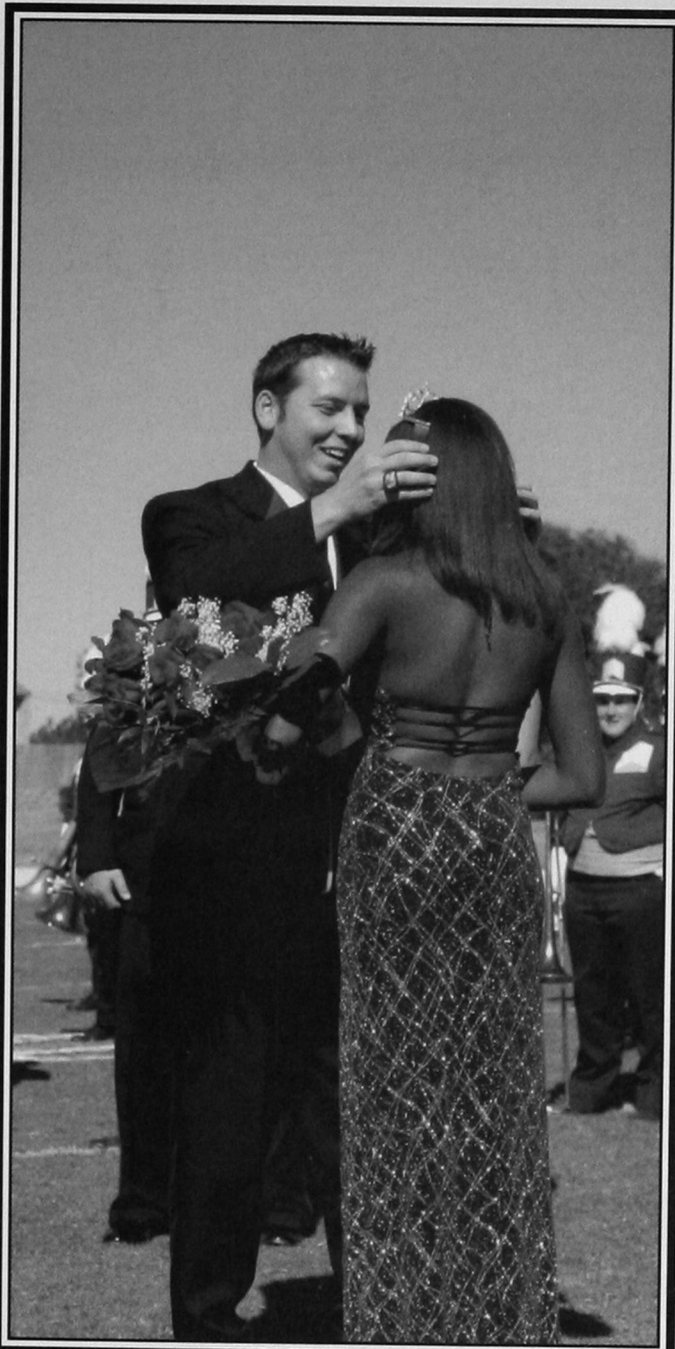
Heather Busey, Weatherford, Management
Phil Busey Jr., Oklahoma City, Communication Arts
Michelle Bush, Burns Flat, Marketing/BBA
Jeremy Bymaster, Batesville, AR, Pharm. D
Mark Byrd, OKC, Health Care Admin.
Brenna Callison, Yukon, Accounting



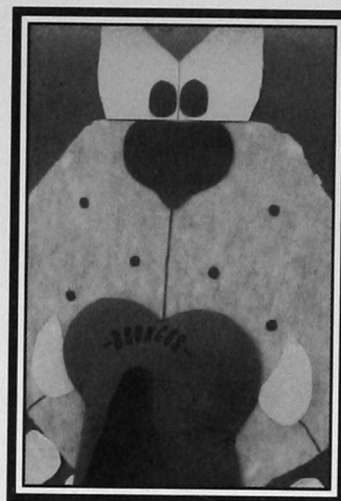
There were many activities and events planned for this year's Homecoming celebration. From a tailgate party to the homecoming parade and game, it was a fun filled week.

There were winners of various competitions. At the parade, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers won 1st and \$1,000 in the float competition. The Residents Life RA's won 2nd place and \$500, while the Black Student Association finished 3rd and won \$300.

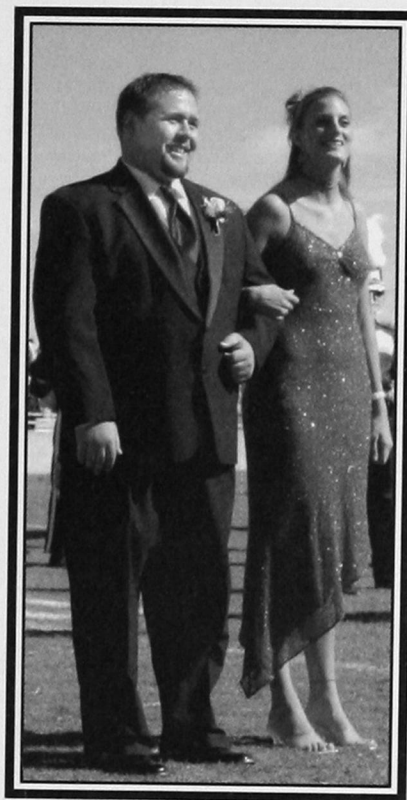
The Bulldogs took on the Bronchos from UCO that night for an exciting night of football. SWOSU led after the first quarter, only to see UCO steal an astonishing 37 points. The game ended with UCO winning with a score of 37-19.



Nicole Moody being crowned queen



More signs of spirit



Kayla Horn and Fred Penner

Homecoming



Lindsey Carroll, Shepard, Communication Arts
Liberty Carter, Weatherford, Marketing
Trilby S. Castro, Levelland, TX, Pharm. D.
Eric Courtney Chambliss II, Colony, Pharm. D.
Joe Claborn, Weatherford, Mathematics
Melody Claphan, Kansas, Nursing

Dena Clay, Lookeba, Communication Arts
Philip Coker, Paris, Communication Arts
Sara Cole, Weatherford, Art Ed.
Tanner Corbin, Weatherford, Computer Science Info.
Paula Cornelius, Bessie, Graduate English
Michelle Cothran, Kansas City, Graduate HPER

Classic Rock

The future

Oklahoma City radio station 94.7 the Buzz sponsors the six year tradition setting up camp at SWOSU for a day and broadcasting live. Subseven headlined the event and the winner of the Buzz's Battle of the Bands also performed.

The history

SWOSUpalooza began in 2000. Mollys Yes and Between Thieves headlined palooza in its first year. Over the years such bands as Bleach and Subseven have laid their mark on this campus and made a name for Southwestern.

Way-back Tracks



Before there was SWOSUpalooza, Southwestern brought in acts such as the Lettermen to entertain students.



SWOSUpalooza began six years in 2000. The first SWOSUpalooza featured up-and-coming local and state bands Mollys Yes and Between Thieves.

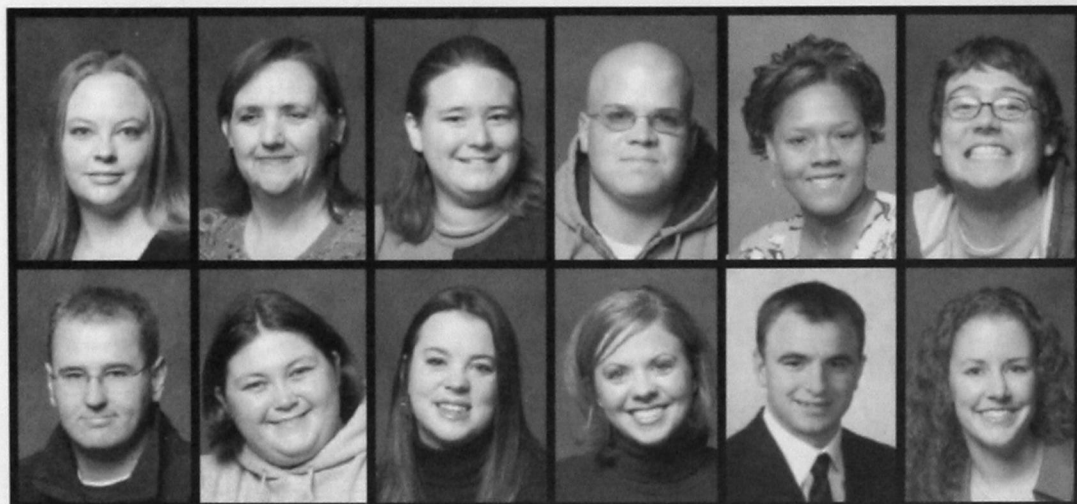
The sixth SWOSUpalooza was held on April 14 in front of the Centennial Clock tower. 94.7 the Buzz, a station out of Oklahoma City, sponsored the fifth and sixth SWOSUpalooza by doing a live broadcast at the event. Local heroes Subseven headlined the event. The event started at 3 p.m. and went until midnight.

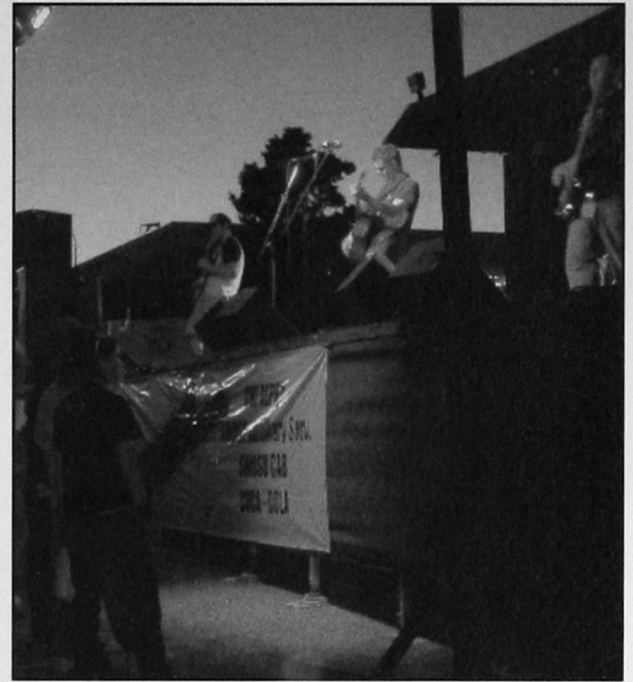
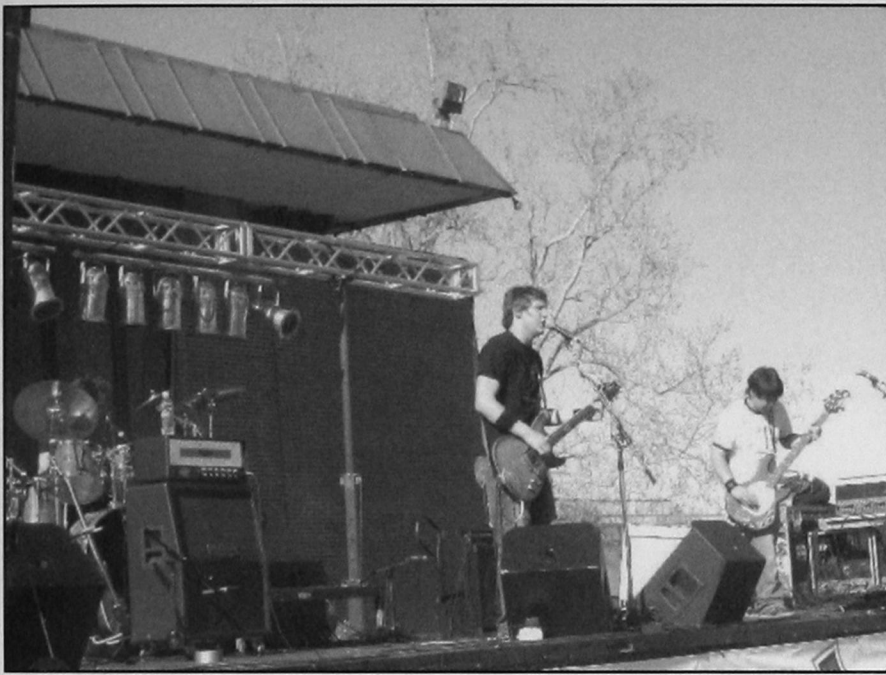


Students getting grub

Shawna Cowart, El Reno, Management/BBA
Elizabeth Craig, Elk City, Community Counseling
Jennifer Dale-Oakwood, Elementary Edu
Colby Davidson-Hollis, Accounting/BBA
Alisia Davis-Edmond, Social Work/BSW
Cole Davis-Fletcher, Psychology

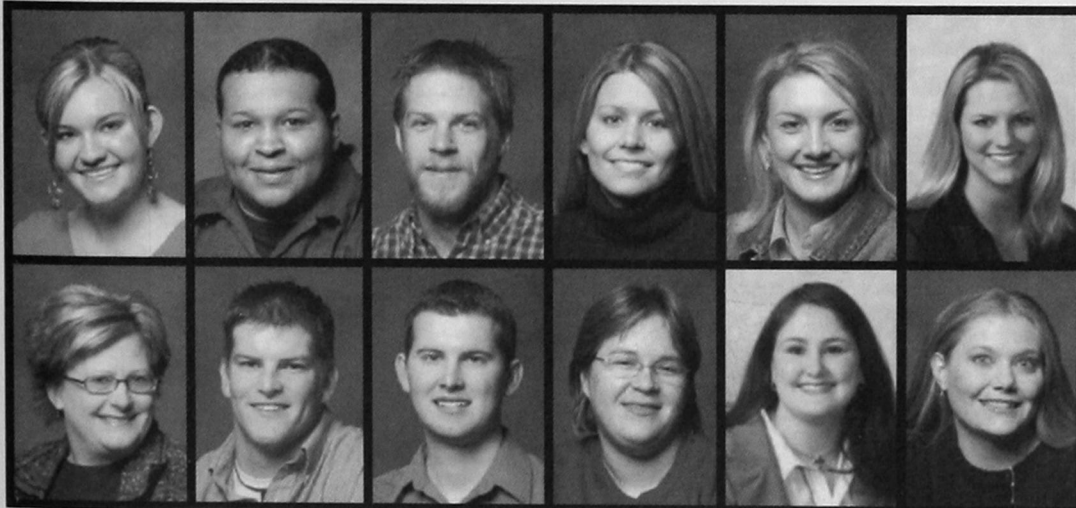
Nicholas Davis-Weatherford, History
Sheila Davis-Weatherford, Music Edu. Instructor
Stephanie Davis-Crescent, Political Science
Lyndsey Deck-Thomas, Music Edu.-Vocal
Heath Denney, Prague, Pharm. D
Candace Denson-Arnett, Psychology





Music lasted through the day.

SWOSUpalooza



Ashlie Diaz, Mustang, Nursing
 Christopher Dobson, Carnegie, HPER
 John Dody, Kersey, CO, Mgt,BBA
 Kacie Dody, Kersey, CO-General Business
 Kaci Douglas, Hydro, BBA-Marketing
 Amy Drinnon, Weatherford, Pharm. D

Donna Drinnon, Weatherford, Communication Arts
 Jerrod Drinnon, Sunray, TX-Accounting/BBA
 David DuVall, Muskogee, BS in Health Sciences
 Crisel Jayme Duke, Yukon, Biological Sciences
 Leslie Duke, Midwest City, Pharm. D
 Shannon Duncan, Cordell, English

An Entertaining Time

The future

The Panorama series will continue to bring bigger name entertainers and more guest speakers in the years to come.

The history

Since 1991, Panorama has featured guests such as hyponist Dr. Bellows, comedian Lewis Black, and other forms of entertainment and culture.

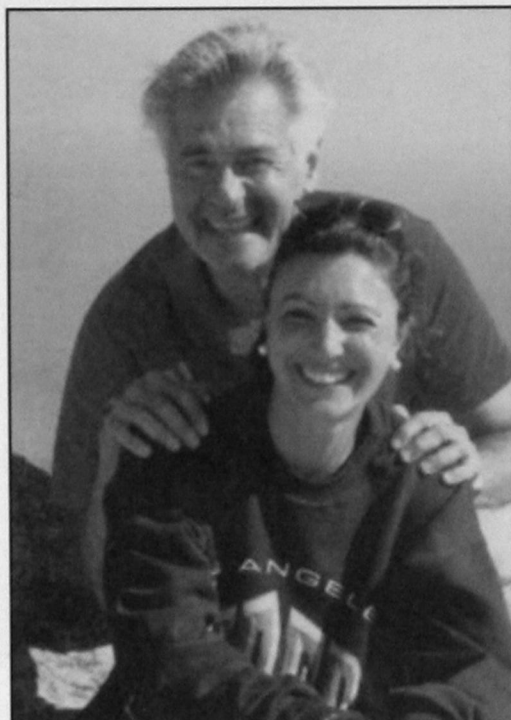
Panorama in history



Linda Ellerbee was the first guest speaker for Panorama series in 1991.



Students line up to see Bill Engvall



Wizards of Weird Ron Lyon and Jenny Pascal

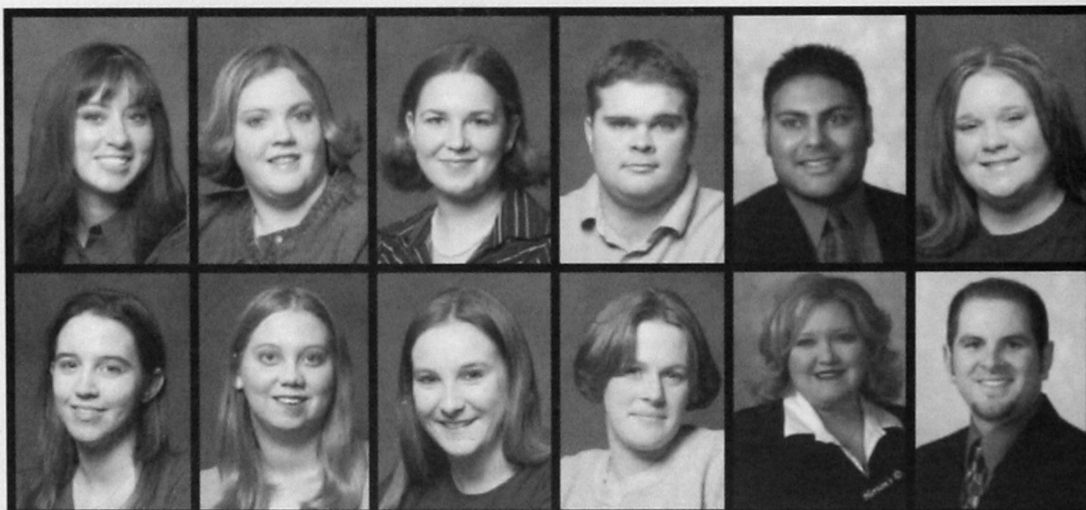
Southwestern has always provided culture and entertainment for the students. For the past 14 years, this has been the goal of the Panorama series. This year's Panorama series featured comedian Bill Engvall, speaker Col. Chuck Scott a former POW, The Wizards of Weird, the Great Debate, and Drum Drum.



High Times Editor Steve Hager

Jeanna Dunham, El Reno, Nursing
Sarah Duree, Del City, Elementary Edu.
Kassie Duvall, Muskogee, Psychology
Brant Easterling, Owasso, Industrial Tech.
Ciby Abraham Ellampally, Yukon, Pharm. D.
Brooke Elliott, Woodward, Communication Arts

Shawna Ellison, Gould, General Business
Cindy Farris, Watonga, BS in Health Sciences
Marcie Farris, Fay, History Edu. BA
Susan Featherston, Elk City, Accounting BBA
Kellie Fitzgerald, Weatherford, Pharm.D.
Ryan Flanary, Claremore, Pharm. D



The Bill Engvall concert was held on Sept. 1 and sold out. Engvall, a former American Comedy Awards Comic of the Year, has been featured on The Blue Collar Comedy Tour. His 1997 album *Here's Your Sign* was the number one selling album of that year.

Col. Chuck Scott, who was held hostage by Iranian terrorists for 444 days, spoke at the Fine Arts Center on Oct. 12.

The Wizards of Weird, creators of *Ripley's Believe It or Not*, Ron Lyon and Jenny Paschall brought video segments of strange and unusual items from around the world.

The Great Debate between Bob Stutman, a veteran of the D.E.A., and Steve Hager, editor-in-chief of High Times magazine was held in February in the Fine Arts Center.

Drum Drum a contemporary Pacific music and dance group from Australia, performed on April 7 in the Fine Arts Center.



Comedian Bill Engvall



Drum Drum performers

Panorama



DaLynn Fleming, Weatherford, Psychology
Jennifer Franklin, Arlington, TX-History Edu. BA
Travis Freeze, Prague, Pharm. D
Wendell Fuller, Tulsa, Pharm. D
Terry Furrow, Hinton, Pharm. D
Brandi Gateley, Weatherford, Mgt. BBA

Chuck Gates, Fletcher, Pharm.D.
Jessica Gauna, Weatherford, Communication Arts
Zach George, Miami, History Edu. BA
Christa Gerber, El Reno, Pharm. D
Elbert Gibson, St. Louis, MO- Mkt. BBA
Jeremy Gleaves, Miami, BS in Health Sciences

Organizations... Young and Old

The future

There are currently 81 student organizations on the SWOSU campus. Students can register an organization by contacting the Dean of Students. With this easy access, the number of organizations is sure to expand.

The history

Student Organization started to gather when the school came into its own. Few organizations with a small amount of members have quickly grown to many at SWOSU.

Past Organizations



Members of the popular organization, the Writers' Guild, pose on the SWOSU campus in 1943.

Student organizations on the SWOSU campus are very abundant. The organizations are groups of students in a specific setting for a common reason.

There is almost an organization for any group or activity on campus. Groups like sororities and fraternities, academic groups, religious organizations, and fields of study groups are all part of the organizations at SWOSU.

Throughout the school year, these different organizations have

competitions, dinners, social events, and fund-raisers to aid in each one's goals. the goals of the organizations are to further their studies and personal abilities in the activities in which they are involved.

The history of student organizations has steadily grown throughout the years. Students of the past have helped to lay a path for the current and future Southwestern students.

The future of the student organizations is bright, open, and ready to make history.



Mu Rho Alpha is a Health Information Management organization on campus. Here are some seniors in the HIM program.

Maria Gonzales, Hollis, Social Work BSW
Chastity Goodspeed, Southard, Accounting BBA
Stephanie Goss, Sentinel, Elementary Edu.
Amanda Gowdy, Weatherford, Pharm. D
Michael Grant, Weatherford, Pharm. D
Aaron Gray, Mustang, Mgt, BBA

Theron Graybill, Peidmont, Social Sciences ED
Megan Grier, Weatherford, Nursing
Brenda Griesel, El Reno, Communication Arts
Laura Griesel, El Reno, Mgt. BBA
Sarah Griffiths, North Platte, NE- Social Work BSW
Wendy Grunau, Weatherford, Communication Arts

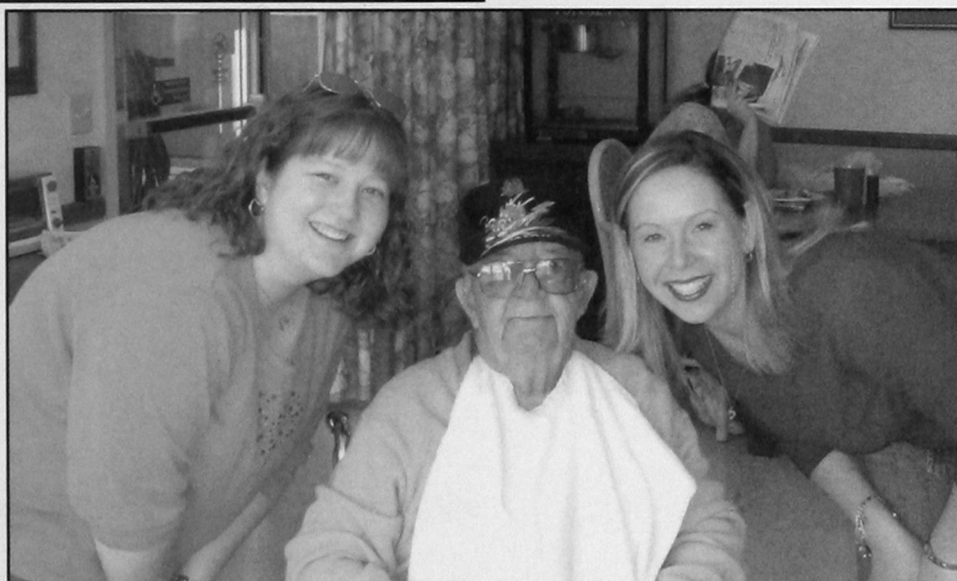




This SWOSU organization is a branch of the Pharmacy department. Here are the officers for 2004-2005. The Academy of Student Pharmacists (AphA-ASP) was originated in 1921 and brought onto SWOSU's campus in 1969.



The officers for the College Republicans Organization had a busy Fall 2004 because of the Presidential election.



SWOSU began offering a social work program in 1977. The Social Work Association on campus holds many activities and volunteer work throughout the year. One event is the Valentine's Activity.

Student Organizations



Rachael Hall, Ryan, Health Care Admin. /Health Info.
Steve Hall, Weatherford, Pharm. D
Tiffany Hall, Weatherford, School Counseling
Riley Hamar, Thomas, Management
Andrea Hamen, Cleo Springs, Special Ed.
Kristina Hamilton, Yukon, Special Ed.

Amanda Hammonds, Wynnewood, Biological Science
Ryenne Hampton, Weatherford, Special Ed.
Nichole Hanson, Ponka City, Pharm. D
Tahna Harrel, Elk City, History Ed.
Bryan Harrison, Devol, Pharm. D
Heather Hastie, Gotebo, Management Info. / Psychology

A year worth looking at

The future

This year has been full of comebacks. We wore poncho's, tweed, school girl skirts, and, ugh, boots. We continue to evolve yet some things never change.

The history

Every year has something special to look at, a few special things that make a comeback years later. We tribute our great fashion year to 40's and the 70's.

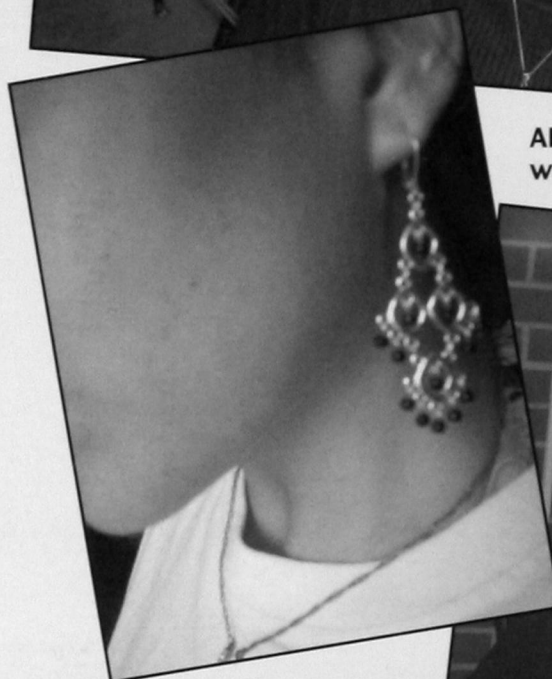
Fashion in history



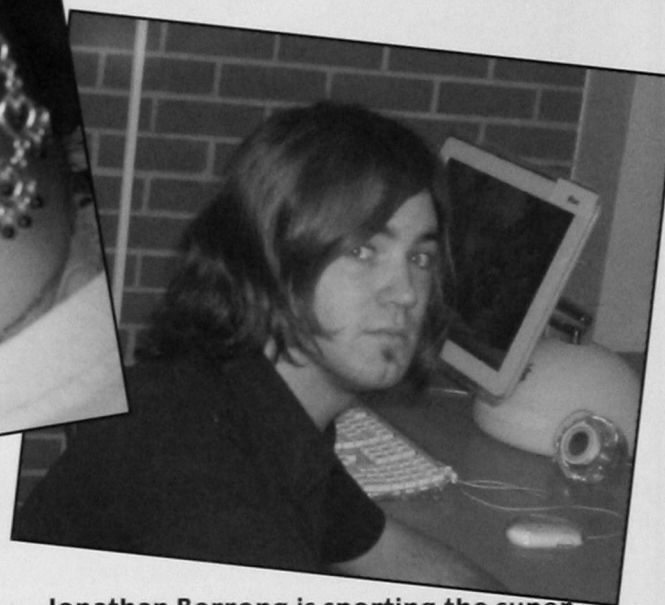
The style of 1930s Southwestern students.



Above: Ashley Roach is stylin' with the weave



Chandelier earring are back



Jonathan Berrong is sporting the super styling long hair

Benjamin Hawkins, Weatherford, Communication Arts
Britney D'Von Hawkins, Farwell, TX, Pharm. D.
Cynthia Hawkins, Enid, Health Science
Rachel Hawkins, Mt. View, English
Sarah Helm, Geary, Elem. Ed.
Jaclyn Helt, Weatherford, Natural Science

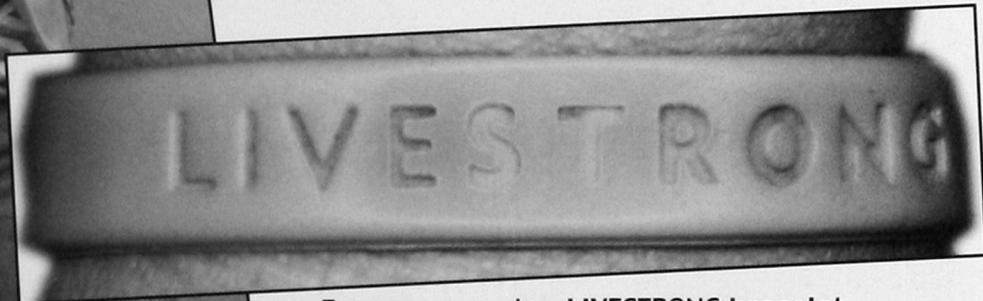
Llori Heminokky, Ft. Cobb, Social Work
Steven Henderson, Oklahoma City, Mathematics
Jacki Herrel, Minco, Management
Chad Heston, Liberal, KS, Pharm. D.
Susan Hildreth, Weatherford, Communication Arts
Amber Hill, Weatherford, Nursing





Above: The Poncho is back!

Left: This Swosu student is the poster girl for style



Everyone wants a LIVESTRONG bracelet



Jessica Hinojosa, Hydro, Criminal Justice
 Tammy Hodge, Weatherford, Computer Science
 April Hoehner, Weatherford, Management
 Dori Hohnman, Clinton, Finance
 Karlton Hooten, Lockney, TX, Marketing
 Eva Horton, Weatherford, Education

Brian Hostetler, Arlington, TX, Accounting
 Amy Howard, Canton, Athletic Training
 Angel Humbargar, Weatherford, Political Science
 Sharelle Hushbeck, Yukon, Social Work
 Erin Ingraham, Mooreland, Psychology
 Ryan Ireland, Blackwell, Pharm. D

Time out of school

The present

Sports grills, three bars, several restaurants, a few gyms, a movie theatre, and three movie rental places give students ways to spend money and free time.

The history

In 1901 Weatherford earned the reputation of being "wild and wooly" because of all the local taverns in the town.



Fraternity Christmas parties in the 1940s and 1950s were a big part of the Southwestern social life.



Snowy days provided some entertainment.

There are several activities that take place on campus, but some of the things that are not connected to school events are an option as well.

Weatherford is a small town but there are several things to do. Only a couple of miles west is a very nice movie theatre and drive-in movie. There is a variety of restaurants, sports grills and entertainment.

"We like to go out to the movies," said Emily Avera, "and when I get a chance, I use my membership pass to the YMCA."

The sports grills, Nita's Ice House and Bench Warmer's, have several students come in just to watch pro-sports or college finals on the big screen. There are also several

places to pick up memberships to work out. Entertainment includes bowling on college night or any other night, dancing "when the clubs are open" and going out to eat.

Some of the restaurants to keep in mind are Alfredo's and Casa Soto's, the two Mexican restaurants in town and, of course, K-Bob's and T-bone.

Then some seniors prefer the simple life. Student Chris Keim said, "I work and go home to my wife."

Brandon Iven, Cordell, Finance
Fawn Jackson, Blair, Social Work
Wendi James, Talihina, Pharm. D
Derek Jamison, Oklahoma City, Nursing
Arra Johnson, Weatherford, Social Work
Crystal Johnson, Bartlesville, Heath Science

Ralisha Johnson, Dell City, Social Work
Sarah Jones, Edmond, Athletic Training
Kristy Karnes, Colby, KS, Pharm. D
Ryan Kauk, Granite, History Ed.
Elly Kautz, Fay, Marketing
Valarie Keasler, Weatherford, Psychology





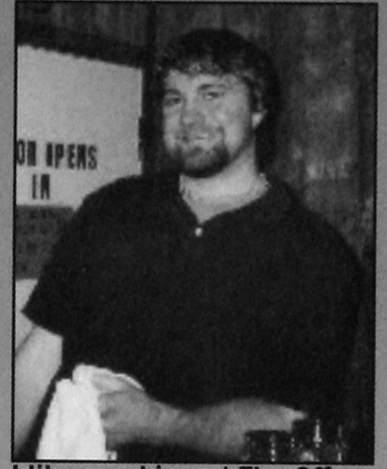
Weatherford has two sports grills,
an 18-and-over bar (Cowboys)
and two 21-and-over bars.



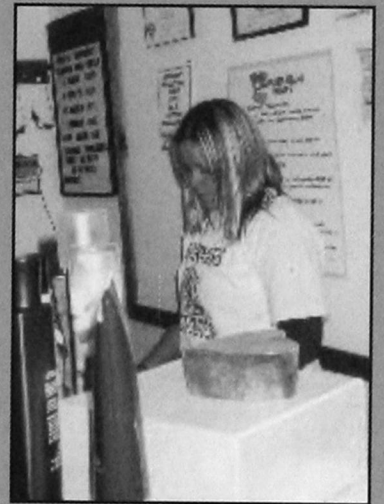
Jesse Sierra just
prefers to get
away on two
wheels.



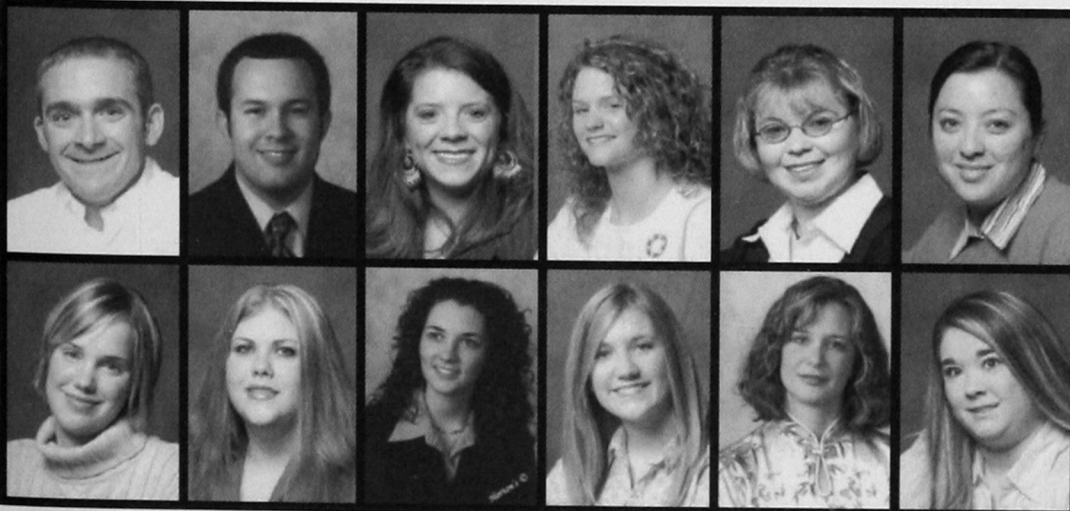
Nita's Ice House opened in
2005, adding a new sports
grill to students' options.



I like working at The Office
I get a chance to meet a
lot of interesting people
- Jim Robinson



Working at Paradise
Island takes up some of
my spare time but not
much - Keli Swartz



Christopher Keim, Weatherford, Political Science/Communication Arts
Jesse Aaron Keith, Lawton, Pharm. D.
Kimberly Keller, Woodward, Communication Arts
Karetha Kelley, Clinton, Elem. Ed.
Ashley Kelln, Canute, Elem. Ed.
Lucia Kihien, Peru, Political Science

Felisha Kilhoffer, Dill City, Elementary Education
Marissa King, Weatherford, Political Science
Kelly Lynn Kirchoff, Hollis, Pharm. D.
Alex Kluhsman, Weatherford, Business
Linda Koehn, Coldwater, KS, Pharm. D.
LeAnna Kopf, Southard, Communication Arts

History in the making

The future

The Future of America lies in the hands of its supporters. With a war in progress, the bond among Americans is stronger than ever. If we stand together, we will prevail.

The history

Even though it looks like history is repeating itself, we have come a long way from the way we were. America has evolved into a stronger and more respectable country where freedom conquers all.

Peace in history

Our Hope

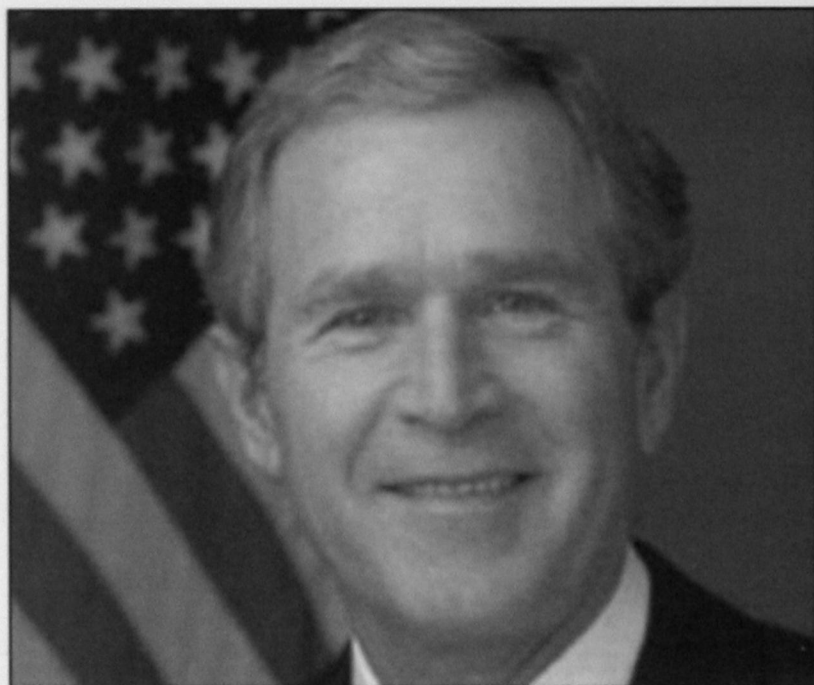


On January 14, 1970, the front page of The Southwestern caused conflict after printing "The broken cross".



It's over 30 years later and American is still striving for peace. As the American flag waves proudly, the people of this country stand behind one another to protect the United States from terrorism and continue to encourage peace among its people.

President George W. Bush is going for a second term. Bush won in a close race against John Kerry. Final results were Bush 51% and Kerry with 48%.



Rob A. Kopp, Weatherford, Art
Cameron Kuykendall, Beaver, Management Information
Bobby Laird, Weatherford, Chemistry
Katie Laird, Weatherford, Business
Amber Dawn Leach, Arkansas City, KS, Pharm. D.
Flora Lee, Hong Kong, Mathematics

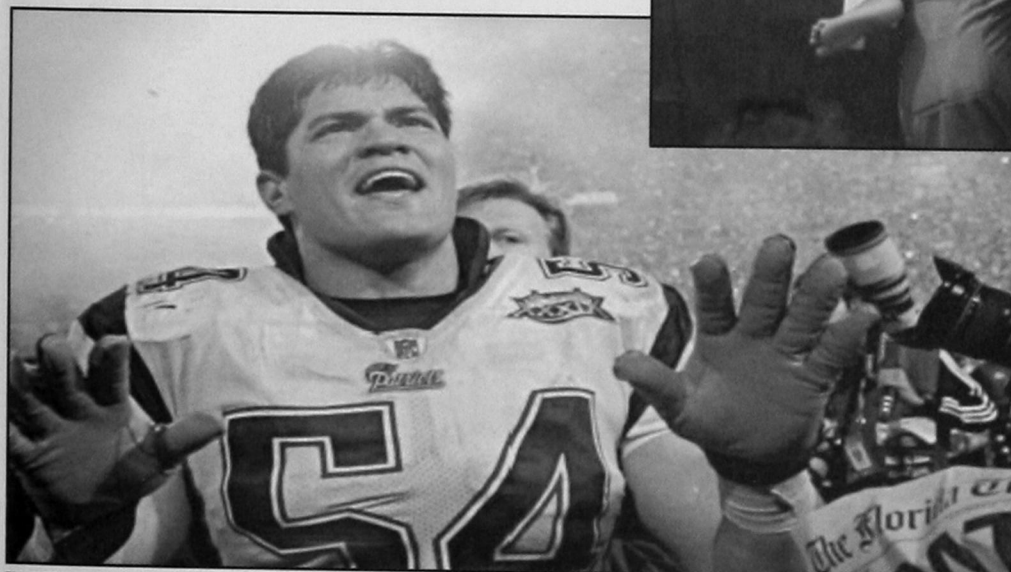
Tanae G. Lee, Minco, Recreation Leadership
Jesus E. Leon, Weatherford, Community Counseling
Amber Lewis, Weatherford, Accounting
Robert Lewis, Lawton, Criminal Justice
Jason Lierle, Lookeba, Industrial Technology
Nicole Logsdon, Blair, Communication Arts





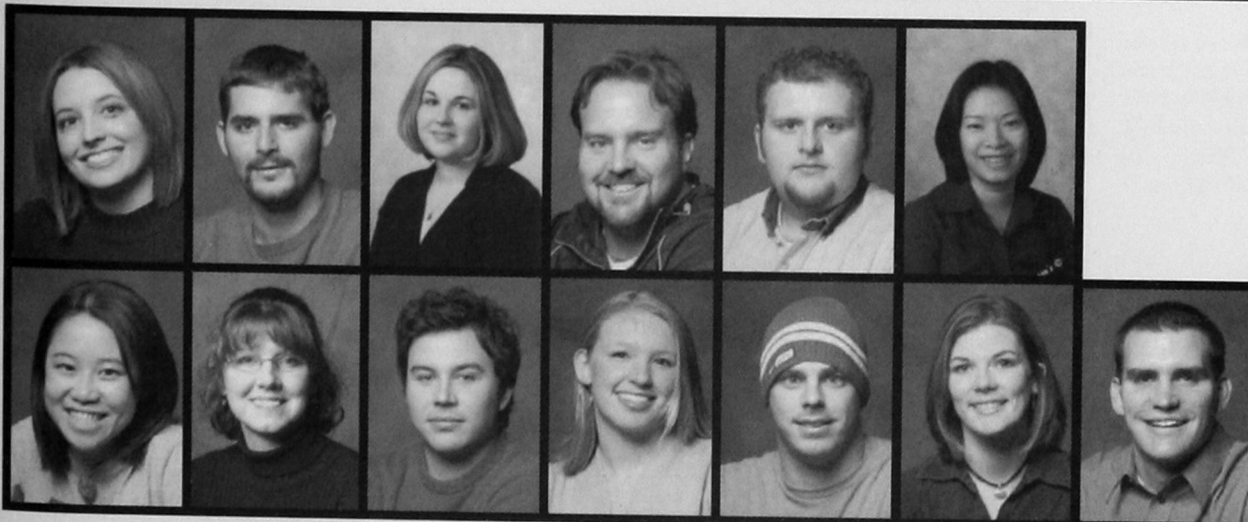
The Saudis finally get the chance to cast their votes in the first stage in an unprecedented nationwide vote. Over six hundred candidates ran for the opportunity to obtain one of the seven seats on the Riyadh Municipal Council.

American soldiers help evacuate small children after a tsunami devastated areas where waves were as high as 8 feet tall and killed nearly 300,000 people across the globe.



Teddy Bruschi exits the field after the New England Patriots earned its third Super Bowl berth after claiming victory against the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super bowl XXXIX. Final score...41-27.

Nation/World



Kathryn Long, Plainview, TX, Elementary Education
Jason Looper, Sentinel, HPER
Leslee Lucas, Marlow, Pharm. D
Matt Ludwig, Weatherford, HPER
Terrell Ludwig, Okarche, Accounting
Kathy Nhu Ly, Pearland, TX, Pharm. D.

Sylvia Mac, Oklahoma City, Special Education
Barbara Maib, Geary, Elementary Education
Dru Manek, Clinton, Health Information/Health Care Administration
Rebecca Manney, Weatherford, Communication Arts
Jay Manning, Sayre, Recreation Leadership
Brandi Martin, Weatherford, Elementary Education
Scott Martin, Weatherford, History Education

*Standing firmly on the hill top,
Clearly outlined 'neath the blue,
Emblem of the best and noblest,
Alma Mater true.*

*Hail, all hail to thee, Southwestern,
Alma Mater true,
We will ever sing our praises to the
White and Blue.*

*Foster mother, friend so loyal,
Honor, love, and faith we bring,
With thy spirit ever near us, This
our song shall ring.*

*Hail, all hail to thee, Southwestern,
Alma Mater true,
We will ever sing our praises to the
White and Blue.*



When students arrive as freshman at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, one of the first things that they learn at Freshman Orientation is the "SWOSU Alma Mater."

An alma mater is a sacred song of a college or university. The SWOSU Alma Mater speak of the school on

the top of the hill with a blue-sky background.

It describes how SWOSU is a home, a friend, and a family to those that attend.

This song is played at numerous college events, such as orientation, football games, and of course,

graduation.

And how fitting is it that the first song you hear coming into Southwestern is also one of the last songs you hear going out.

Many students are able to call SWOSU their "alma mater" with pride.

Alma Mater

James Martinez, Weatherford, Athletic Education
Maria Martinez, Weatherford, Accounting
Derek McCarver, Hollis, Pharm. D
Jay McClure, Elk City, History Education
Kimberly McCamon, Elk City, Business Administration
Sarah McCollom, Weatherford, Engineering Technology

Erika McDaniel, Sedgwich, KS, Communication Arts
Karie McGavock, Weatherford, Education
Lori McNair, Weatherford, Education
Suzanne McVicker, Canton, Social Work
Brian Meadors, Elgin, Pharm. D
James Meadors, Weatherford, Chemistry



Together in future

Graduating International Students

HONG KONG - Flora (SinYu) Lee, B.S. in mathematics;

INDONESIA - Helena Karubaba, B.B.A in general business; Catherine Pasaribu, M.B.A. in business administration;

NEPAL - Ranjana Devbhandari, B.S. in health sciences; Rebatee Panta, B.S. in health sciences;

NIGERIA - Abiade Adedoyin, B.A. in criminal justice;

PAKISTAN - Murtaza Shah, B.S. in computer science-info;

ZAMBIA - Kavita Bhathela, B.S. in computer science-comp; Minvesh Bhathela, B.S. in engineering technology; Tushar Bulsara, B.S. in computer science-comp; Moonga Ndhlovu, B.S. in engineering technology; and Amit Patel, B.B.A. in management.



Students enjoy the international cuisine at the annual International Banquet.

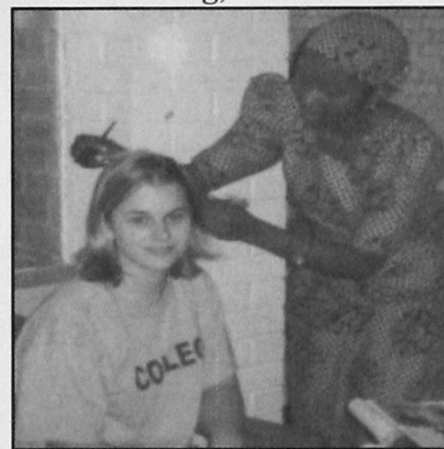
International students bring diversity and contribute a unique cultural experience. The aim of Southwestern International Student Association is to bring better understanding and communication among international students and the university. This it tries to



Vishnu Pokhrel watches as SISA sponsor Dr. Blake Sonobe flips burgers at the SISA picnic.

achieve by hosting an annual International Banquet. The banquet provides the international students with the opportunity to present their culture and food to the university.

Also aiding in the aim is the International Day. This year's International Day consisted of African hair braiding, Indian henna



Djufo Yimfor braids a student's hair at the International Day.

painting, International knowledge trivia and, getting your name written in different languages of the world. SISA also organized a picnic and a bingo night this year.

International Students



Darolyn Melton, Corn, Social Work
Mandy Means, Cherokee, Pharm. D
Matthew Mendenhall, Oktaha, Pharm. D
Marlena Mendez, Sayre, Criminal Justice
Jesse Merchant, Snyder, History Education
Jo Middick, Mountain Park, Recreation Leadership

Gabrielle Middleton, Weatherford, Educational Administration
Tara Miles, Weatherford, Special Education
Brock Miller, Hobart, Health Science
Daniel Miller, Allison, TX, HPER
Wanda Whiteman-Miller, Weatherford, Education
Dayna Mills, Weatherford, Business

Taking time for intramurals

The future

**Men's A-League
Basketball Champions:**
The Untouchables

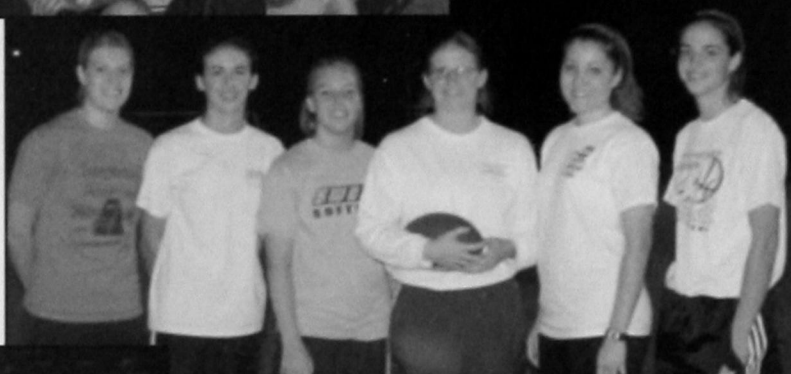
**Men's B-League
Basketball Champions:**
The Bar Squad

**Men's C-League
Basketball Champions:**
The Shockers

**Women's Basketball
Champions:**
Chalk It Up



**Bushwackers – Fall
2004 Men's Flag
Football Champs**



**Prickly
Pears
– Fall 2004
Women's
Flag
Football
Champs**



At the gym.



P-Tors and Company , Fall 2004 coed softball camps.

Vong Miphouvieng, Springfield, MO, Health Care
Administration/Health Information
Derrick Mitchell, Olustee, Elementary Education
Kera Mitchell, Fargo, Elementary Education
Danielle Moore, Weatherford, Graphic Design
Kara Moore, Nash, Pharm. D.
Luaren Moore, Purcell, Recreation Leadership

Shamus Moore, Mustang, Business Administration
Claudine Moran, Thomas, Early Childhood Development
Dusti Morris, Anadarko, Special Education
Elsa Morris, Cordell, Psychology
Jessie Morris, Marlow, Accounting
Laci Morris, Taloga, Health Science



Local Changes

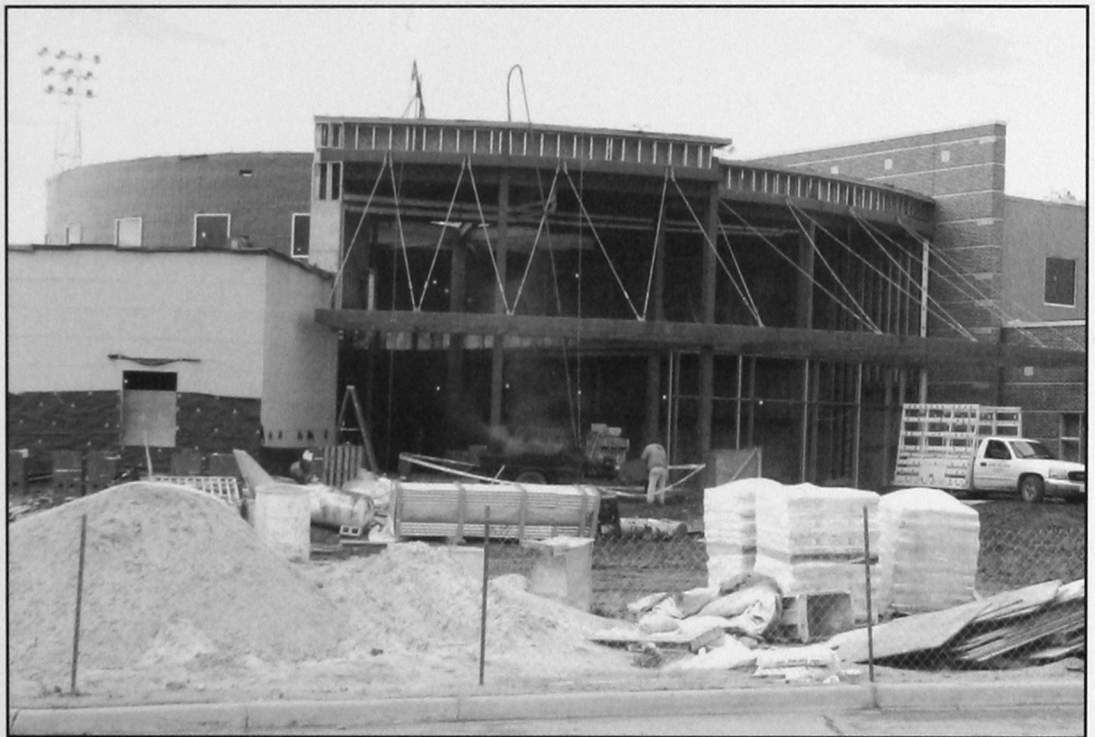
The horizon near Weatherford was forever changed when wind turbines were constructed south of town.

Since 1901, Southwestern and Weatherford has been rebuilding and renovating its infrastructures in keeping up with time and the world around.

In 2005, wind turbines were constructed near Weatherford to capture energy from the Wind Capital of Oklahoma.

Also, the Student Union went some renovations at the end of the year, but major part of the renovation was left for the coming year.

The Wellness Center neared completion. It was scheduled to open in Summer 2005.



The Wellness Center neared completion in the spring semester.



Cara Dawn Morton, Weatherford, Pharm. D.
Joseph Moss, Grapevine, TX, Pharm. D.
Jennifer Ellen Neuharth, Poteau, Pharm. D.
Diana Newman, Ringwood, Elementary Education
Johnny Nguyen, Barling, AR, Pharm. D.
Cindy Nichols, Tuttle, Elementary Education

Michael Shawn Nick, Tulsa, Pharm. D.
Jillien Niles, Weatherford, Business
Jane Nix, Carnegie, Educational Administration
Kristen Nozer, Tulsa, Accounting
Andra Nuzum-Keim, Weatherford, Health Science
Kason Oakes, Taloga, General Business

Old School

School ... it's a necessary evil for students from 1903 to 2005. Still, with improved technology, good classes and helpful classmates, school is not that bad. In fact, classwork at Southwestern is just as relevant and challenging today as it was in the 1900s. So New School is just as good as Old School.

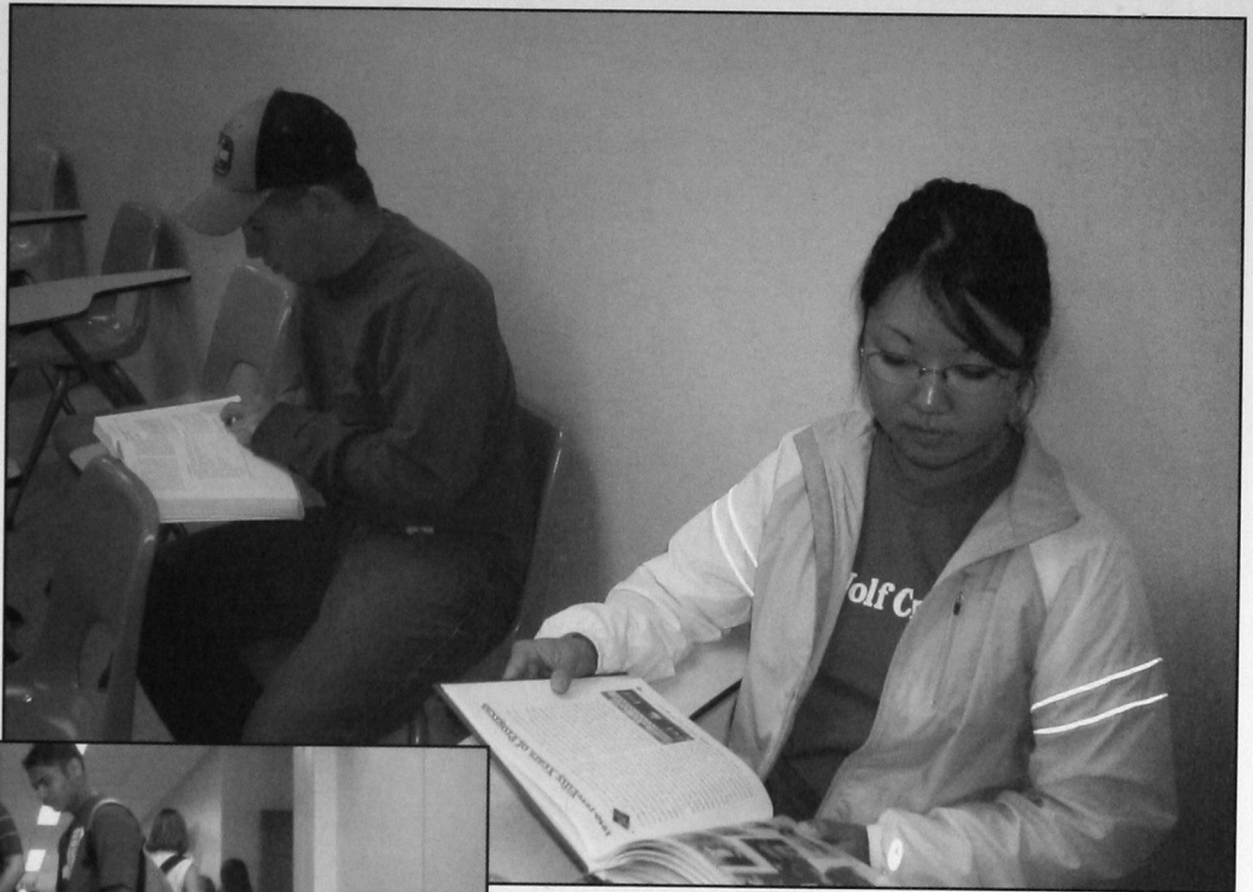


Brandi Nabors uses the wireless internet outside the Campbell Building.



Lindsey Grigg and Ben Hawkins work on computers in the journalism lab.

Nick Muller and Sarah Kremer hang out in the back of the class.



Students fill the hallways of the Campbell Building. With enrollment at its highest level in 12 years, classrooms and buildings were packed.



The speech team.



The commuter lounge in the Student Union is a good place for studying and socializing...and other things.

Time to Get Outside

The future

SWOSU recently changed the name of the Health and Physical Education department. Now students will receive a Kinesiology degree. A new major came from the change. It is Parks and Recreation Management.

The history

SWOSU has one of the largest and most respected health and physical education departments in the state.

HPER in history



The professors in the health and physical education department are one reason for its success. Dr. Vicki Hatton (shown in a 1970s photo) has been a big part of the department for several decades.



Crowder Lake employee Julie Goins learns skills that will help her in the new majors.

Southwestern is giving more degree options to the students by offering two bachelor level degrees in Park Law Enforcement and Parks and Recreation Management and two graduate level degrees in Parks and Recreation Management and Sports Management.

Southwestern is one of only a few universities in the nation offering these majors with a strong emphasis on outdoor procedures.

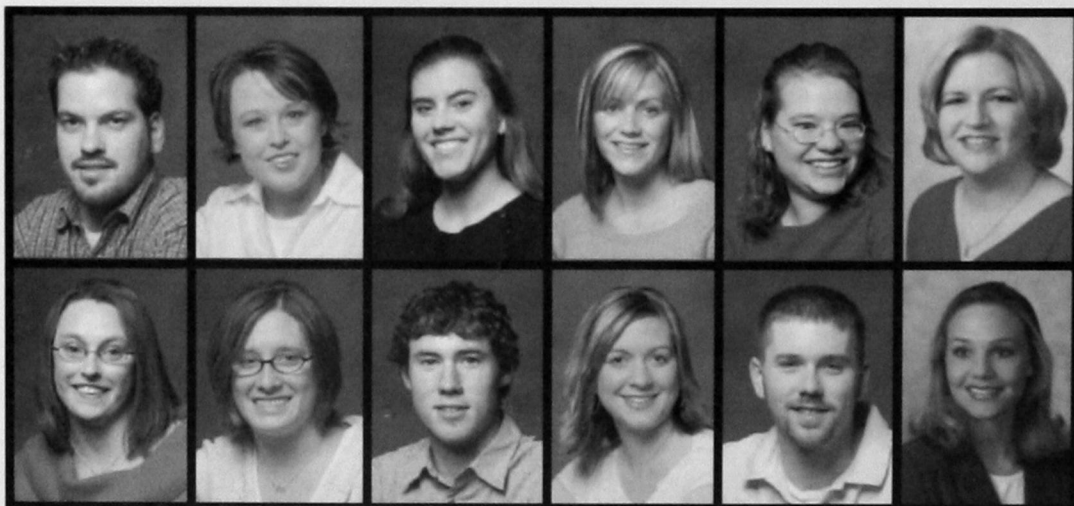
The Parks and Recreation Management Department is headed by Dr. Chad Kinder. Kinder received many positive inquiries for these majors by current and former students who want to receive their degree in the field.

Classes and internships are also available with individuals who are also adjunct instructors working as top adventure program directors, emergency medicine physicians, game wardens, highway patrolmen, lake patrolmen, and wildlife refuge law enforcement officers.

This program offers students employment with city, state, and federal agencies. Graduates can find jobs such as; adventure program, camp counselor, park manager, park ranger / park law enforcement officer, search and rescue ranger, SCUBA instructor, and YMCA program director.

Adam Oberst, Okeene, Engineering Technology
Heather Ohl, Gore, Nursing
Sarah Owens, Fredrick, Elementary Education
Jennifer Page, Weatherford, Education
Mary Parizek, Weatherford, Education
Hollie Pate, Oklahoma City, Pharm. D

Melia Parks, Nash, Nursing
Michele Paul, Weatherford, Elementary Education
Casey Paulk, Blanchard, Athletic Training
Kaisha Peck, Noble, Special Education
Jason Pelz, Weatherford, Business
Hayley Jane Perkey, Oklahoma City, Pharm. D.

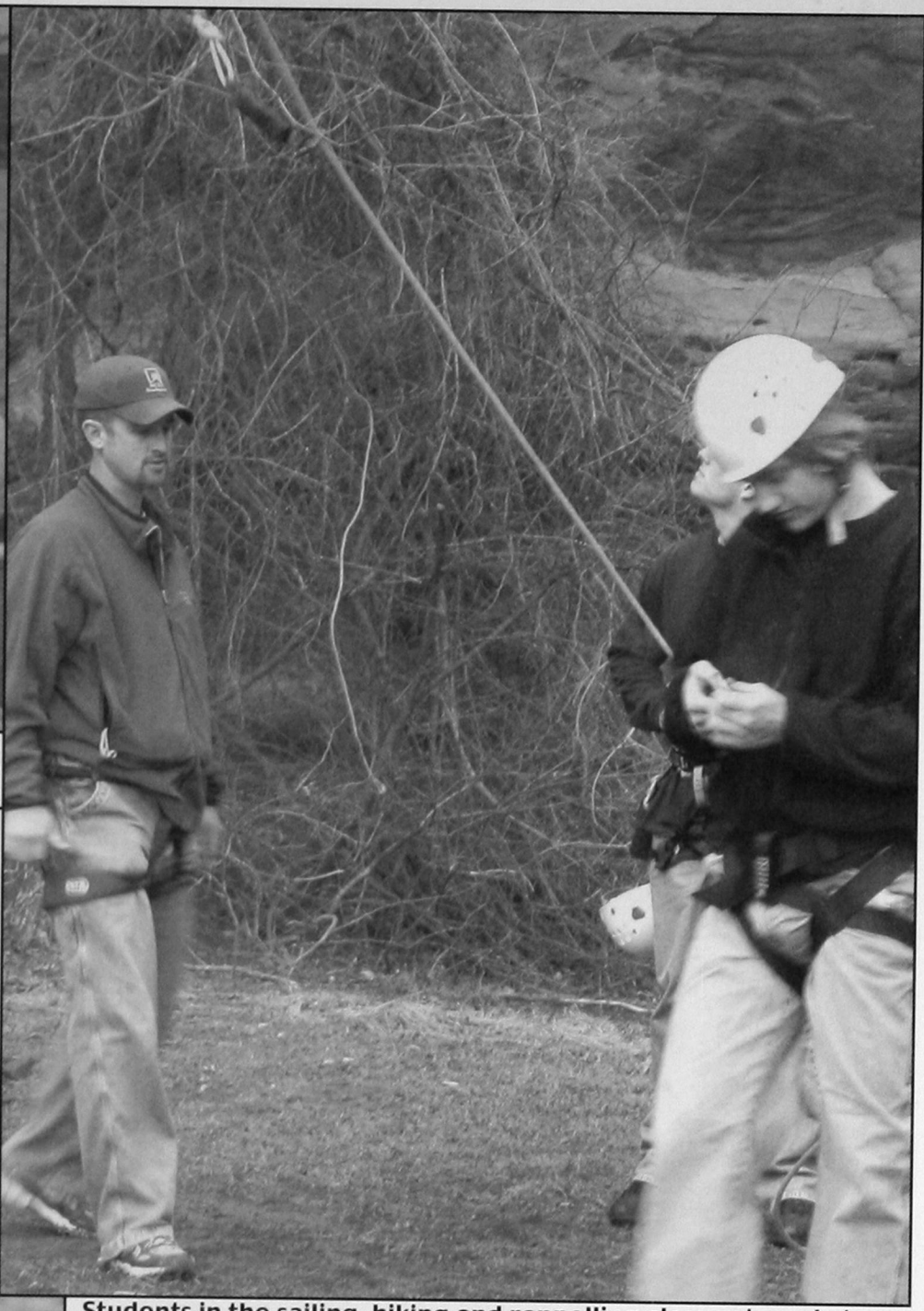




Adrienne Frame takes a trip in a canoe at Crowder Lake.

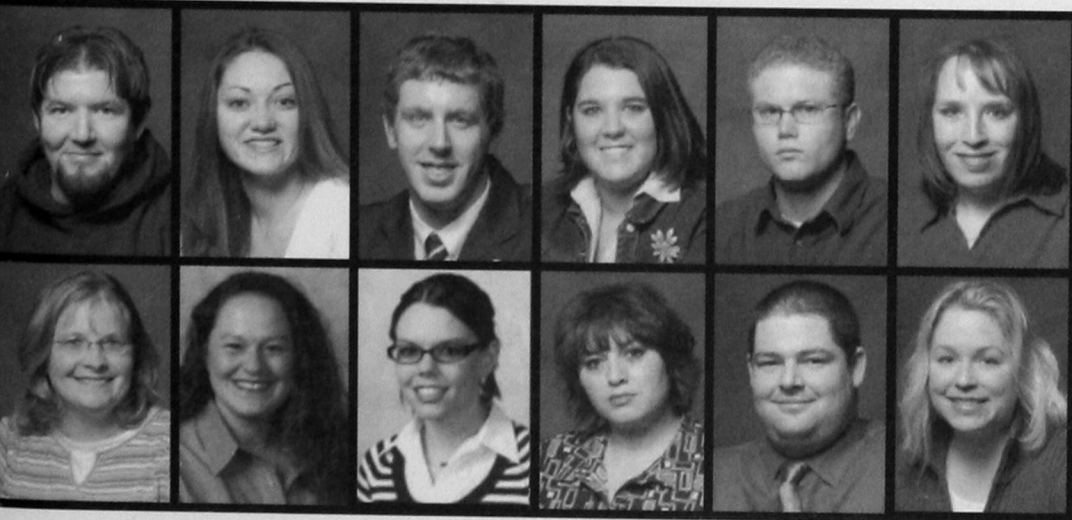


Latia French paddles around the lake.



Students in the sailing, hiking and rappelling class get ready to climb cliffs at Red Rock Canyon.

Health and Physical Education



- Lance Pinkert, Clinton, Parks and Recreation
- Brandy Pizzini, Weatherford, Industrial Technology
- Clay Pope, Weatherford, Management Information
- Kimberly Porter, Pampa, Tx, Elementary Education
- Robby Preston, Elk City, Management
- Meryl Price, Weatherford, Special Education
- Angel Puckett, El Reno, Social Sciences
- Susan D. Quick, Nixa, MO, Pharm. D.
- Ginger Raley, Gainesville, TX, Pharm. D.
- Allison Ramsfield, Yukon, Special Education
- Chris Read, Talihina, Health Sciences
- Kelly Reid, Weatherford, Computer Science

Nursing Department

The future

The Nursing Department sets forth vigorous requirements to enter the program. The Admissions Committee bases its decisions on such criteria as academic performance, physical and emotional stamina, personal objectives and motivation.

Applicants who meet this criteria are then invited to an interview with the nursing faculty.

Only the most qualified and highly motivated individuals are admitted into the School of Nursing.



"What I like most about nursing is the clinicals." It's rewarding to work with patients, to touch someone's life."

Kelsey Schumacher,
Junior Nursing Student

Southwestern Oklahoma State University Nursing Students Association officers on the Weatherford campus for the 2004-05 year are (front from left): Jason Rhoades, Paradise CA, senior representative; and Megan Ward, Hennessey, ONSA liaison. Second row from left—Jacquelyn Dalke, Burkburnett TX, junior representative; and Melia Parks, Nash, secretary. Third row from left—Michael Spieker, Sayre, vice president; and Kala Baker, Cleo Springs, president. Back row from left—Kelsey Schumacher, Plainview TX, reporter; and Adriane Strait, Rockwell TX, treasurer.

The history

In 1976 Southwestern established the School of Nursing.

The program was well received as it was the first rural baccalaureate nursing program in Oklahoma.



Class of 1979, the first School of Nursing graduating class.

Jason Rhoades, Paradise, Ca, Nursing
Melissa Riley, Jennings, Pharm. D.
Sara Riley, Taloga, Accounting
Suzanne Rinker, Seiling, Nursing
Kristie Marie Rivera, Cache, Pharm. D.
Ashely Roach, El Reno, Communication Arts

Robyn Roberts, Piedmont, Health Info/Health Care Administration
Charles Robertson, Weatherford, Math
Chris Robertson, Meeker, Bio-Physics
Sara Robertson, Chickasha, Psychology
Erin Robinson, Eldorado, Business Administration
Julia Robinson, Edmond, History



Future is just a click away

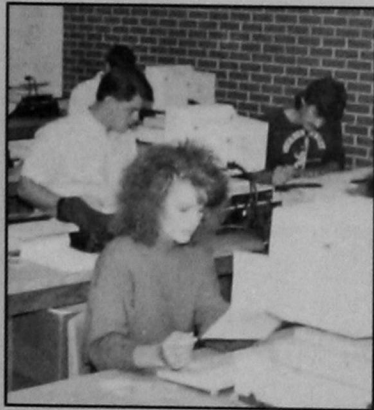
The future

The computer science graduates will definitely benefit from the newly established relation between BAR-S Food Company and the university.

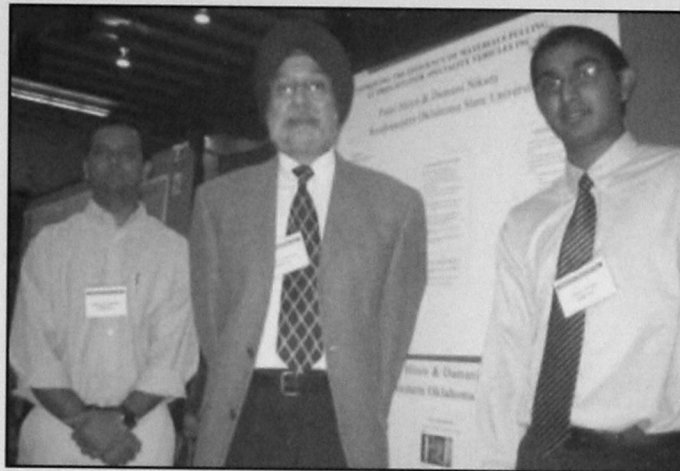
The history

The computer age arrived on campus with new computer labs, personal computers for faculty and computerized administrative procedures during the 1980s.

Computer Science Department in history



Students make use of the recently established computer labs in the 1980s.



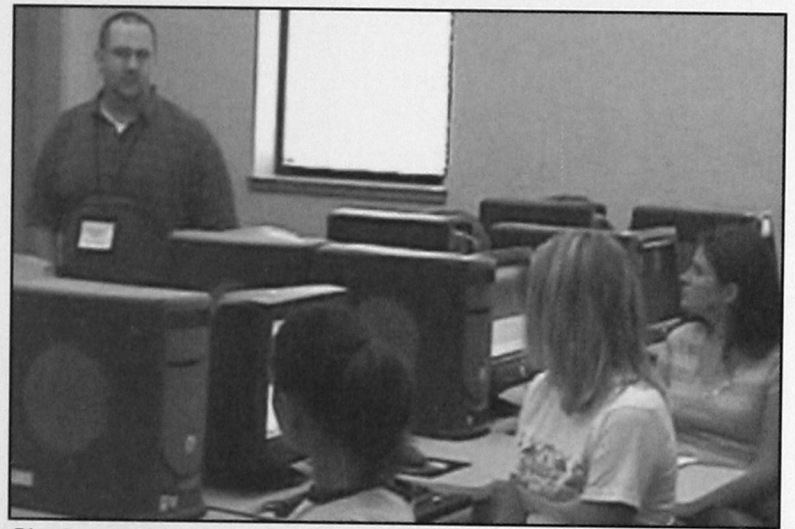
Nikunj Damani, Dr. Harpal Dhillon and Hiren Patel at Research Day 2004.

The computer science department started around 1980. From then the department has grown to its present size of about 250 students and 7 faculty with lots of successes along its path.

This year's major accomplishments include excellent performance by the computer club members in the 2004 regional student conference for the Association

for Information Technology Professionals and 11 computer students being selected for internship at the Clinton plant of Freightliner Specialty Vehicles, Inc. (FSVI).

The AITP conference was hosted by Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas. According to Dr. Harpal Dhillon, associate dean for the School of Computer Science and Technology, FSVI Operations Manager Billy McCullers expressed complete satisfaction with the performance of all interns.



Students listen to the instructor in a present day computer lab at the Stafford Building.

Computer Science



Sheri Robnett, Sayre, Health Info
Laura Rojo, Weatherford, Education
Stuart Roper, Weatherford, Business
Curtis Rose, Lahoma, Computer Science/Math
Jamie Rose, Weatherford, Education
Jeanette Rowe, Paradise, TX, Pharm. D

Melissa Ruckman, Stillwater, Health Info
Michael Ruth, Fairview, Management
Emily Schafer, Oklahoma City, Pharm. D
Steve Scott, Weatherford, Pharm. D
Stephanie Ann Schaunaman, Tulsa, Pharm. D.
Emily Schimmel, Clinton, Communication

Performing History

The future

The communication arts program has the most students of any program in the College of Arts and Sciences. Two new professors will be hired for the fall 2005 to help with the program.

The History

SWOSU performed "Slaughter City" at the state festival of the KCACTF, which was founded in 1969 by Roger L. Stevens. Students have been selected to participate in KCACTF for seven straight years.

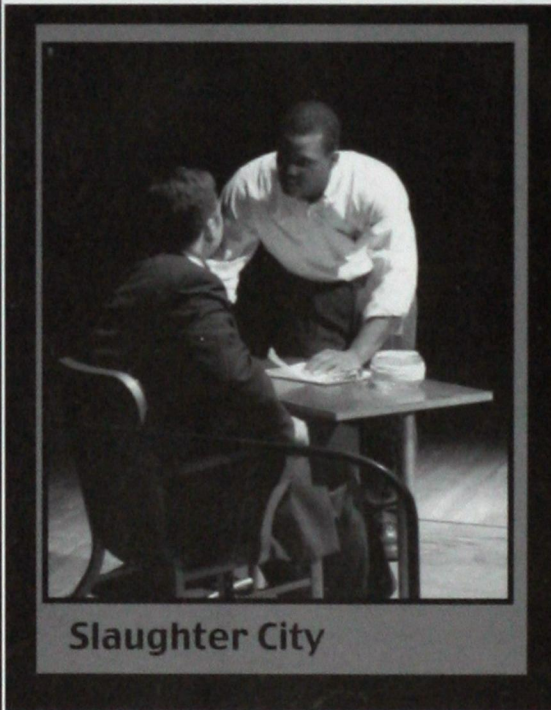
Theatre in history



A Doll's House written by Ibsen was first presented at Southwestern Oklahoma State University on January 12, 1932.

The Chairs, written by Eugene Ionesco, was performed by the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Theatre Department on September 23-25.

This play is one that ended abruptly and disturbingly while it still maintained its comedic element. This play production offered a style not usually seen at SWOSU.



Slaughter City

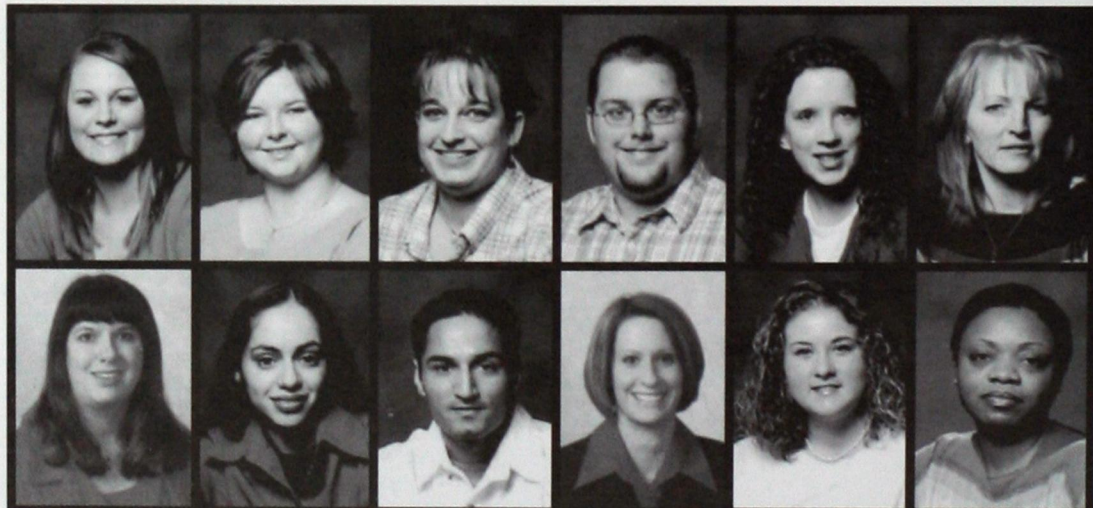
On November 11-13, Southwestern hosted the festival of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival.

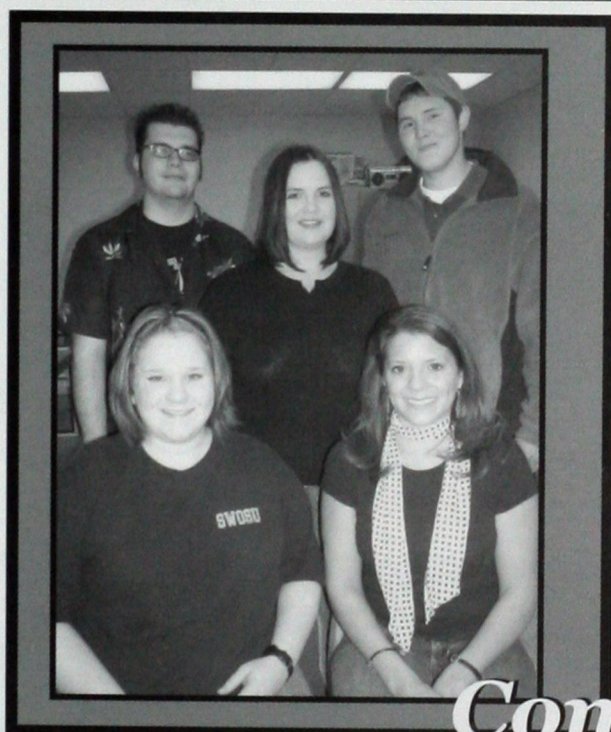
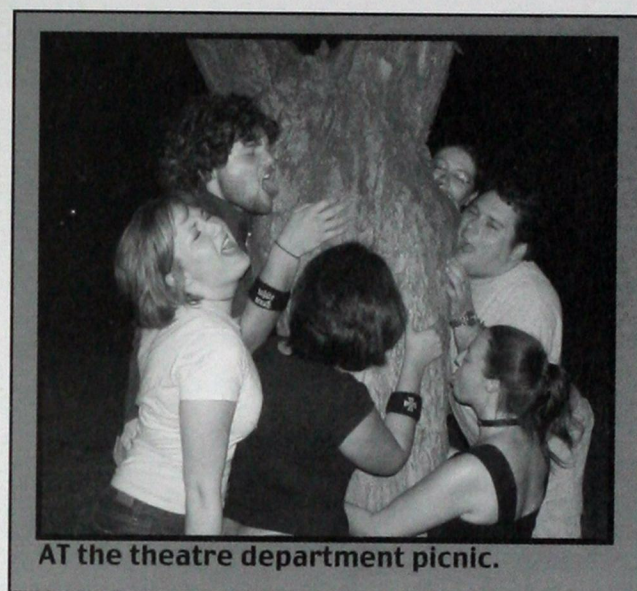
KCACTF is a national theatre program and involves 18,000 students from colleges and universities nationwide.

SWOSU performed "Slaughter City" in the festival and also showcased design displays including: set, makeup, lights, sound, costume, stage management, dramaturgy and props.

Ashley Scheffler Hitchcock, Nursing
Julie Schmidt, Elk City, Social Work
Amy Schroeder, Watonga, History
Nicholas Schroeder, Okarche, Criminal Justice
Jayme Seibel, Tulsa, Mathematics
Jean Settles, Weatherford, Computer Science

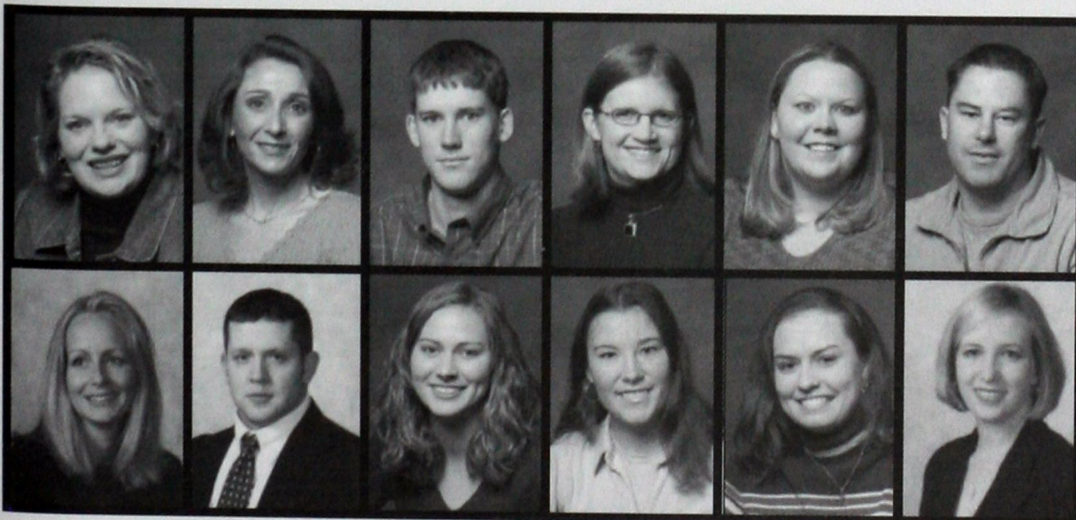
Jennifer Shaffer, Weatherford, Pharm. D
Maria Shah, Weatherford, Business
Murtaza Shah, Pakistan, Computer Science
Sara Shelton, Blair, Pharm. D
Kristen Siemens, Weatherford, Business
Sega Sikod, Oklahoma city, Health Science





UMA officers from top left, Treasure Brandon Berry, Secretary, Taffy Henderson, Recruiter, Michael Bergin, Bottom left, Vice President, Brooke Elliott, President, Kimberly Keller

Communication Arts



Toni Sims, Weatherford, Interdisciplinary
Renee' Sitler, Weatherford, Business
Aaron Sizelove, Laverne, Chemistry
Elaina Smith, Oklahoma City, Management
Memory Snider, Weatherford, Nursing
Michael Spieker, Sayre, Nursing

Tina Stanton-Pitts, Muskogee, Pharm.D.
Nicholas Stenheil, Franklin, TX, Pharm. D
Jessica Stephens, Vici, Health and Physical Education
Kimberly Stephenson, Camargo, Accounting
Kati Stevens, Fredrick, Criminal Justice
Meghan Stone, Warner, Pharm. D

The Sounds of Tomorrow

The future

Prospective students will find Southwestern offers many options in the field of music. Music Therapy is a new and growing field of study. The commuter lab is updated so students can be trained for future endeavors.



The marching band lines up at Milam Stadium.



The updated computer lab offers new technologies.



Southwestern Singers perform.

Music in history



1906 Southwestern Orchestra

Denise Stotler, Cinton, Social Work
Adriane Strait, Rockwall, Nursing
Clarence Strong, Oklahoma City, Special Education
Debbie Suderman, Weatherford, Early Childhood Education
David Sullivan, Weatherford, Rec Leadership
Sean Sweeney, Lawton, Political Science

Adam Switzer, Olustee, Health Science
Kelly Leah Taylor, Wilburton, Pharm. D.
Robert Taylor, Enid, Pharm. D.
Ryn Taylor, North Bend, OR, Pharm. D.
Heather Templeton, Elk City, Social Work/Rec Leadership
Charity Thomas, Denton, Tx, Nursing

Robbie Tofpi, Carnegie, Social Work
Jana Trease, Fairland, Math
Joleen Tuxhorn, Weatherford, Education
Krystle Uecke, Foss, Marketing
Uyen Vu, Oklahoma City, Biological Sciences
Jeni Walker, Hinton, Rec Leadership





Ensembles from
SWOSU are
routinely selected
to perform at
Oklahoma Music
Educators'
Association
Convention



"Those who do not come to recitals and support the musicians of SWOSU are missing out on incredible artistry and culturally enlightening experiences."

-Michael Stevens -- Performance/Composition Major

Graduate
student
Ryan Houck
performs at
a concert.



Southwestern Music



Leia Wallace, Calumet, Business Admin.
Erica Marie Ward, Hennessey, Pharm. D.
Megan Ward, Hennessey, Nursing
Rhonda Waters, Weatherford, Psychology
Lynnse Weatherly, Elk City, Elementary Education
Bradley Webb, Weatherford, Finance-BBA

Matthew Webb, Altus, Mathematics
Stephanie Diana Weber, Keller, Pharm. D.
Jamie Weissinger, Guymon, Pharm. D.
Casey Wells, Yukon, Engineering Physics
Jarrod Welsh, Weatherford, Management
Daniel West, Weatherford, Health Sciences, Chemistry

Jeff West, Oklahoma City, Finance
Joseph West, Bartlesville, Chemistry
Adam Wheeler, Chickasha, Management
Carol Whiteskunk, Weatherford, Interdisciplinary Studies
Emily Williams, Muskogee, Pharm. D.
Misty Williams, Eakly, Educ Admin Med Non Cert

Teaching the future generations

The education department in southwestern comes under the school of behavioral sciences and education.

It is established with an aim of providing students with appropriate experiences in teaching, human growth and development, educational psychology, content, methods and materials, and directed observation and field practicum's. Jim Tate is the chair of the department.

The department consists of sixteen faculties and provides the students with the extensive number of majors.

Students can also join any of the four organizations: alpha phi sigma, kappa delta pi, student OK education association or student council for exceptional children, all supported by the department.

Fall 2004 saw an enrollment of 288 freshmen majoring in elementary education, which is one of the popular choices within the department of education.



Officers of Kappa Delta Pi during the 2004-05 year are (from left): Jessica Johnson, Snyder, treasurer; Tiffaney Lightfoot, Weatherford, vice president; Lynnse Weatherly, Elk City, president; Sara Taylor, Lookeba-Sickles, secretary; Kori Davis, Kingfisher, co-treasurer/co-historian; and Karie Mueggenborg, Okarche, historian. Kappa Delta Pi is a society in professional education.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University Education Association officers on the Weatherford campus for the 2004-05 year are (from left): Cassie Straub, Lone Wolf, secretary; Rebecca Booth, Elk City, vice president; and Ashley Kelln, Canute, president.



Sarah Williams, Arapaho, Elementary Education
Denise Willis, Burns Flat, Health Information Management
John Wilson, Altus, Management
Brody Winchester, Turpin, Health, Pe, and Rec
Vanessa Winkler, Hobart, Music Education

Taylor Winters, Wynnewood, HPER
Ashley Womack, Lawton, Nursing
Brittan Woods, Oklahoma City, Elementary Ed
Elizabeth Wooters, Elk City, Nursing
Cole Wootton, Willow, Health Science



Legendary pharmacy school



Pharmacy Association officers for the 2004-05 year are (front from left): Jamie Mills, Midwest City, secretary & public relations; Janet Pelzel, Whitesboro TX, vice president; and Dusty Allen, McAlester, SPIN coordinator. Back from left—Adrienne Lambert, Weatherford, treasurer; Janet Seratte, Duncan, president; and Callie Clark, Cherokee, membership vice president & historian. This organization is devoted to the professional and ethical advancement of pharmacy students.



Officers of Phi Delta Chi are (front from left): Minh Truong, Tulsa (Union), worthy correspondent; Susan Bagby, Kinsley KS, worthy chief counselor; Ashley Hausam, Tulsa, worthy chief vice counselor; and Kayly Tran, Dallas TX (Mesquite), keeper of finance. Back from left—Chesley Butler, Enid (Chisholm), worthy alumni liaison; Colby Ryder, Fletcher, worthy inner guard; Sheldon Webb, Cordell, worthy master-at-arms; and Amanda Shipley, Ft. Gibson, worthy keeper of records & seals. Phi Delta Chi is a national professional and social fraternity in pharmacy.

When the pharmacy department started in September 1939, no one expected that it would be what it is today — one of the premier programs in the state, if not the nation.

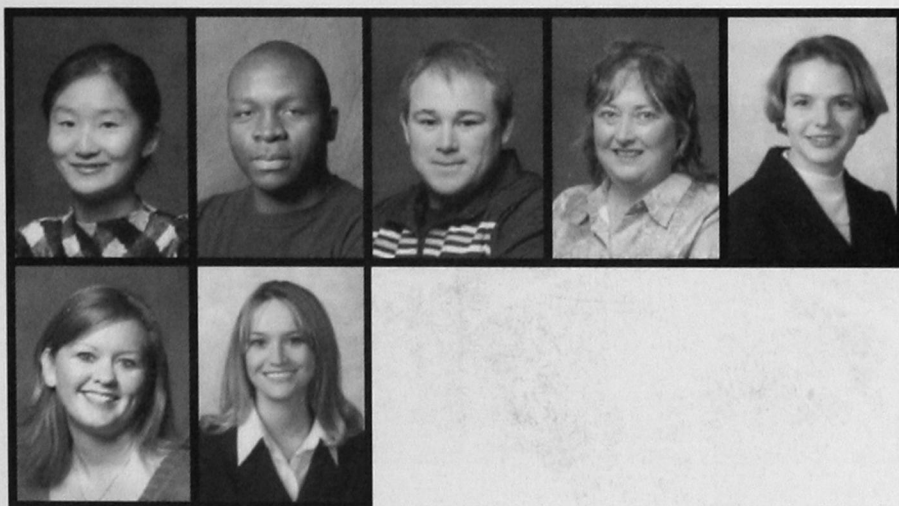
Students from all over Oklahoma and nearby states travel to Weatherford to get a PharmD degree, a program which started three years ago and has churned out quality pharmacists.

With superb professors and challenging rotations, students get the best pharmacy training right here in Weatherford.

Pharmacy in history



Pharmacy students fill prescriptions in the school's early days.



Ye (Rosy) Wu, China, Finance
Komlan Wussinu, Weatherford, Finance
Russell Yap, Weatherford, HPER
Colleen Young, Cordell, School Psychometris
Julie Young, Bethany, Pharm. D

Lana Yount, Hobart, Accounting
Rona Zorger, Oklahoma City, Pharm. D

Winning Tradition

Southwestern has always excelled in sports, from the early days of basketball to today's national rodeo power. The university has won national championships in football and basketball, and been very competitive year in and year out in every sport. This year saw the retirement of a long-time coach, the hire of two new ones and national attention for the men's basketball team.

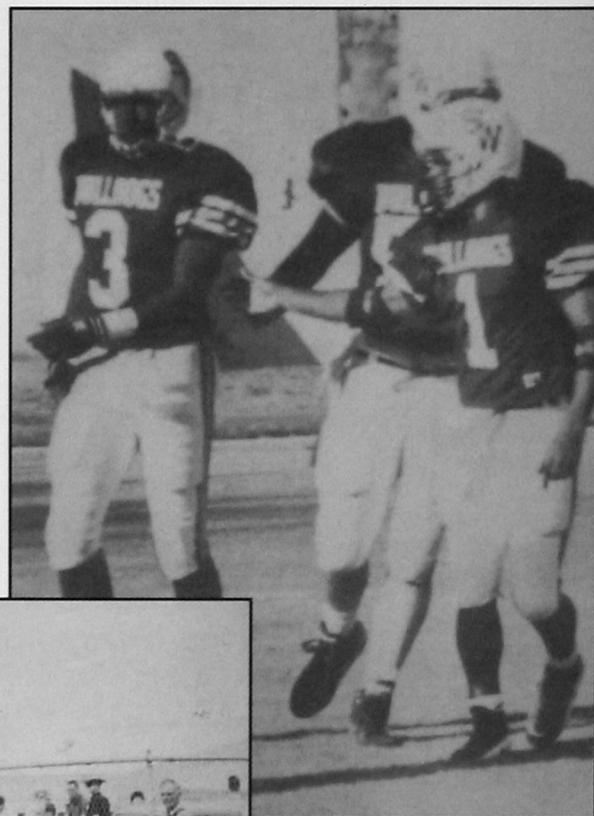
The 1990 National NAIA Champion women's basketball team.



Then



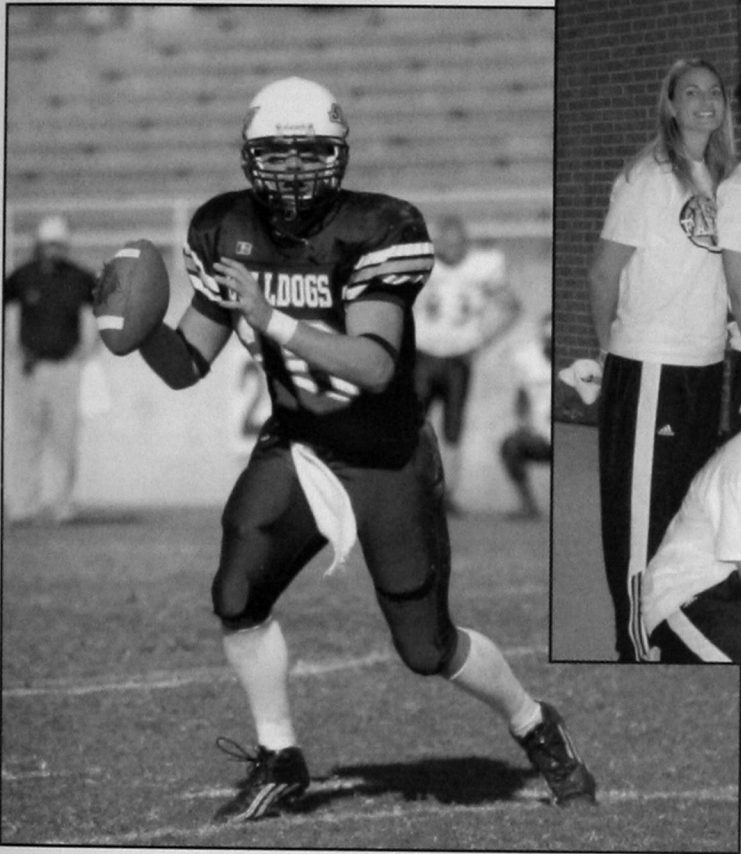
One of Southwestern's first basketball teams.



Southwestern celebrates after scoring a touchdown in the 1996 NAIA Championship year.



Legendary baseball coach Rankin Williams (20) directs his team in the 1960s.



Quarterback Beau Dodson looks for an open receiver.

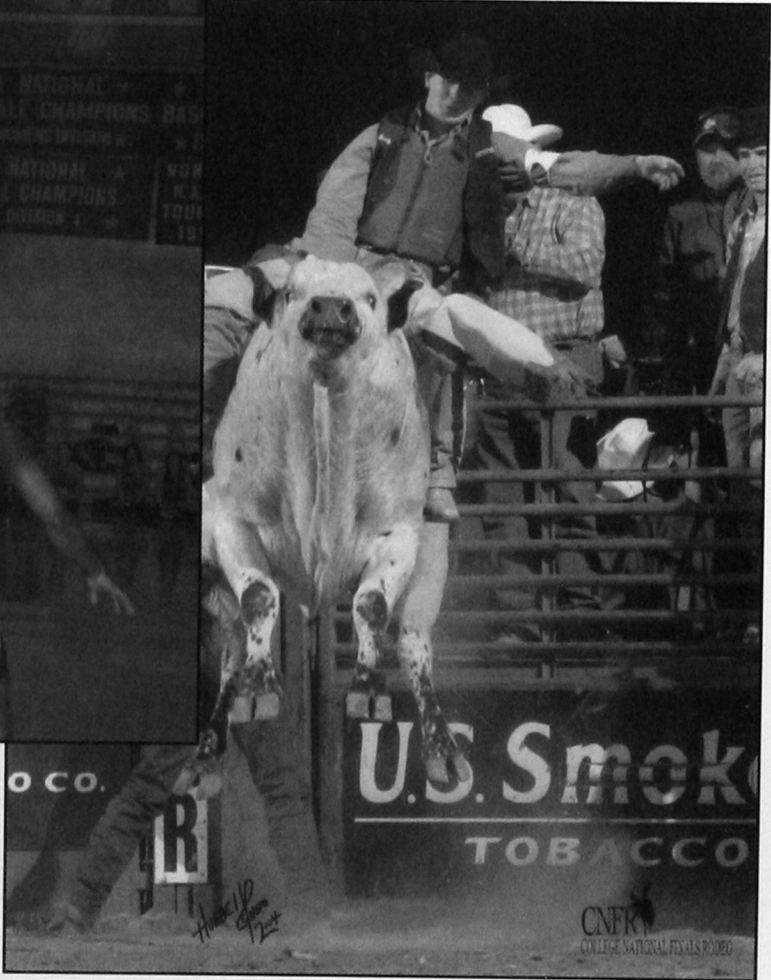


The women's basketball team poses during Fan Jam.

Now



Lonnie Cooks skies for a shot.



The End of a Historical Era

The future

Former Panhandle State coach Ryan Held comes to SWOSU as the new head football coach hoping to turn things around. At Panhandle State he turned the bottom-of-the-barrel team into a contender. So the future looks great for SWOSU.

The history

Paul Sharp who was SWOSU's head football coach for 19 years decided to step down as head coach after a depressing 1-9 season. Sharp hold a 93-100-1 record with one national championship.

Football in history



The 1996 Bulldogs won the NAIA National Championship. The next year the Dawgs moved to NCAA Div. II.

After having a decent season in 2003, things looked good for the Bulldogs in 2004. Bret Hauser from Kingsville joined the coaching staff, and numerous junior college transferred looked ready to contribute instantly.

Once the season came around, though, it was a constant uphill struggle for the Bulldogs, who ended

the season with a 1-9 record.

This would be head coach Paul Sharp's last year as the Southwestern Oklahoma State football coach, as well. He resigned after the final game.

Paul Sharp left with a 93-100-1 record at SWOSU. He had a great run here and is definitely an end of a historical era.



Coach Paul Sharp on the field calling plays for the last time as the bulldogs head coach.



New Coach Ryan Held holds future for the Bulldogs.

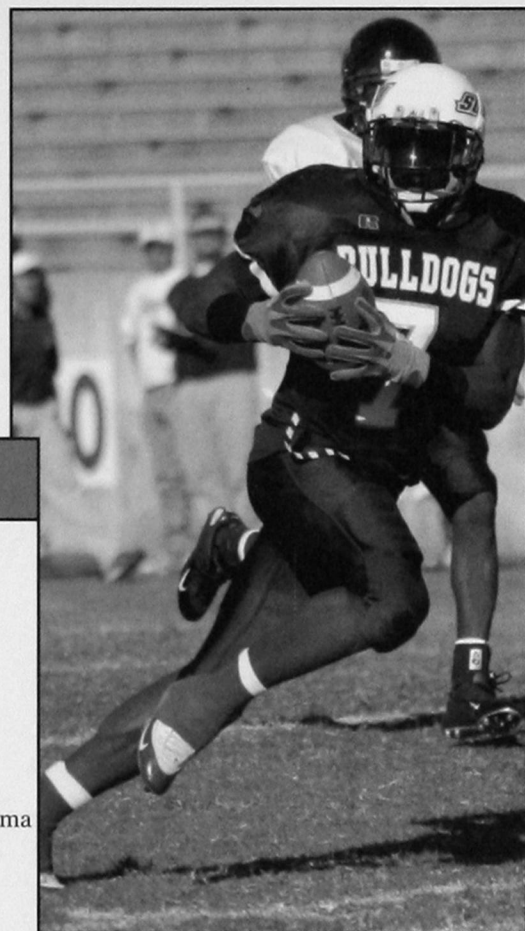
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Al-Jarrah, Susan, *Instructor*, Language Arts
Albaugh, Patricia, *Asst Prof*, Social Sciences
Alsbach, George, *Cataloging*, Library
Alsberg, Fred, *Asst Prof*, Language Arts

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
Bell, Dr. Gary, *Assoc Prof*, Technology





To the right Senior James Sadler from Stockton, Calif., had an impressive season after changing positions. Sadler who was originally a defensive back switched midseason becoming an offensive receiver. Helping the bulldog offense find the endzone and increasing total offensive yards per game.



2004 SWOSU Football Results

Panhandle State L 7-21	Midwestern State L 14-19
Eastern New Mexico L 0-39	West Texas A&M L 6-23
Texas A&M-Commerce L 0-26	Central Oklahoma L 19-37
East Central L 14-31	Southeastern Oklahoma L 7-49
Northeastern State W 21-16	Tarleton State L 12-46

Above Josh Musick brought an explosive package to the bulldog defense leading the bulldogs to their first victory against Northeastern. Musick with his aggressive style of hard hitting helped the bulldog defense by racking up 8 tackles like the one shown above. Northeastern was allowed only 125 yards rushing in the bulldogs 21-16 win.

Southwestern Football



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-Penner, Nancy, *Asst Prof*, Accounting/Finance
 Busch, Dr. Dianne, *Professor*, HPER
 Campbell, Brian, *Asst Prof.*, Chemistry

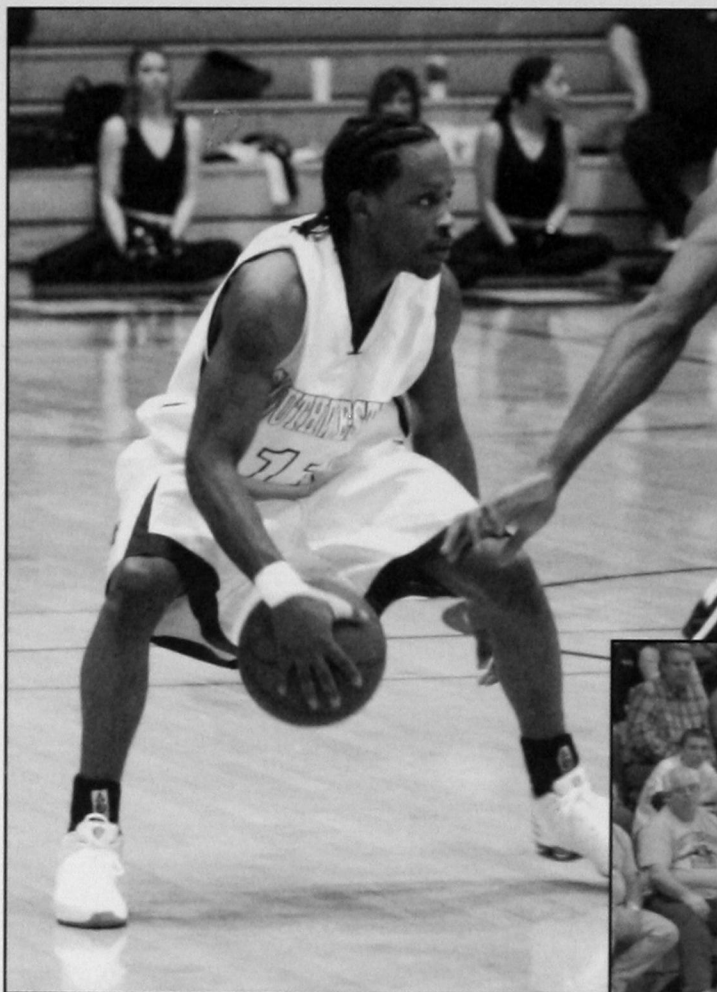
The season for the ages

The history

In 1917 the athletic program at Southwestern suffered because of the war. The team records reflect the struggles athletics encountered during the war years.

2004-2005 results

Nov. 15 Science & Arts.....	W 78-73
Nov. 17 at Panhandle State	W 56-48
Nov. 22 Science & Arts.....	W 86-73
Nov. 26 vs. Arkansas Tech	W 64-47
Nov. 27 vs. West Texas A&M.....	W 50-47 (OT)
Nov. 29 Panhandle State	W 72-42
Dec. 2 at West Texas A&M.....	W 53-50
Dec. 4 at Eastern New Mexico	W 68-61 OT
Dec. 7 Midwestern State	W 78-76
Dec. 16 vs. Trinity	W 59-53
Dec. 17 vs. Incarnate Word.....	W 78-54
Jan. 6 at Texas A&M-Commerce	L 64-70
Jan. 8 at Texas A&M-Kingsville.....	L 56-70
Jan. 13 Angelo State	W 85-67
Jan. 15 Abilene Christian	W 86-81
Jan. 19 at Southeastern Oklahoma	L 56-61
Jan. 22 East Central	W 80-66
Jan. 27 Northeastern State	W 59-53
Jan. 29 at Central Oklahoma.....	W 87-81
Feb. 1 at Cameron	W 68-62
Feb. 3 Tarleton State	L 70-72 (2ot)
Feb. 10 Southeastern Oklahoma.....	W 68-62
Feb. 12 at East Central	W 69-64
Feb. 17 at Northeastern State	W 57-51
Feb. 19 Central Oklahoma	L 74-76
Feb. 22 Cameron	L 71-72
Feb. 24 at Tarleton State	L 53-67
Lone Star Conference Tournament	
Mar. 1 at Midwestern State	L 69-72
NCAA II South Central Regional	
Mar. 12 vs. Texas A&M-Commerce	L 57-62



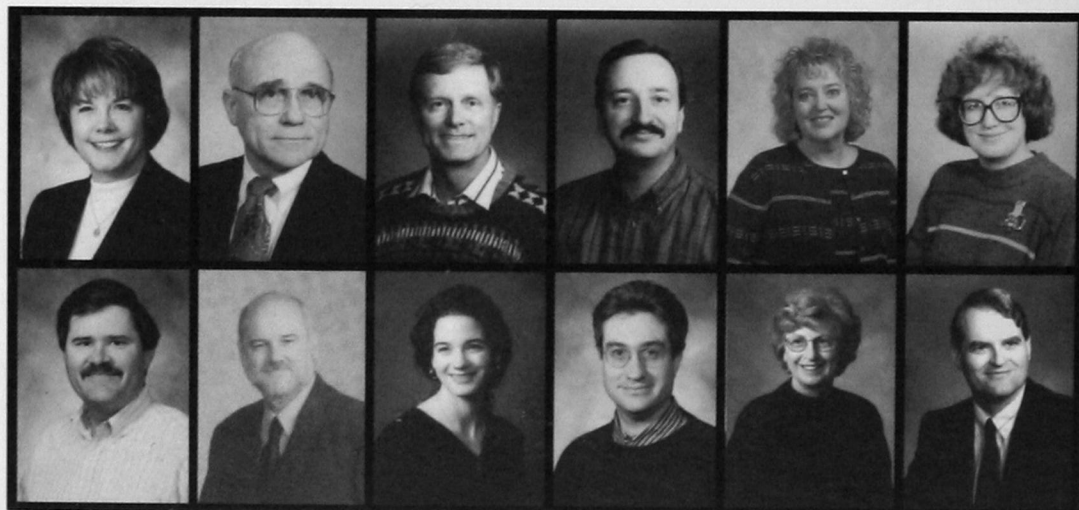
Lonnie Cooks looks to score against an opponent.



Jon Gunn drives past a defender.

Carley, Cynthia, *Instructor*, Language Arts
 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
 Michael Dougherty, *Asst Prof*, Mathematics
 Dye, Thelma, *Instructor*, Nursing
 Fagan, Tom, *Director*, Business Affairs



The 2004-05 SWOSU Men's basketball team had one of its finest years in SWOSU history.

The six seniors led the team to a 20-8 year. It finished third in the 2004-05 LSC North Division and six in the NCAA South Central Regional Rankings.

The team started out scorching hot with an 11-game win streak and was ranked as high as No. 3 nationally. After compiling a record of 18-4, starter Jon Gunn went down with an injury. The Bulldogs then went 2-4 without Gunn. However, the

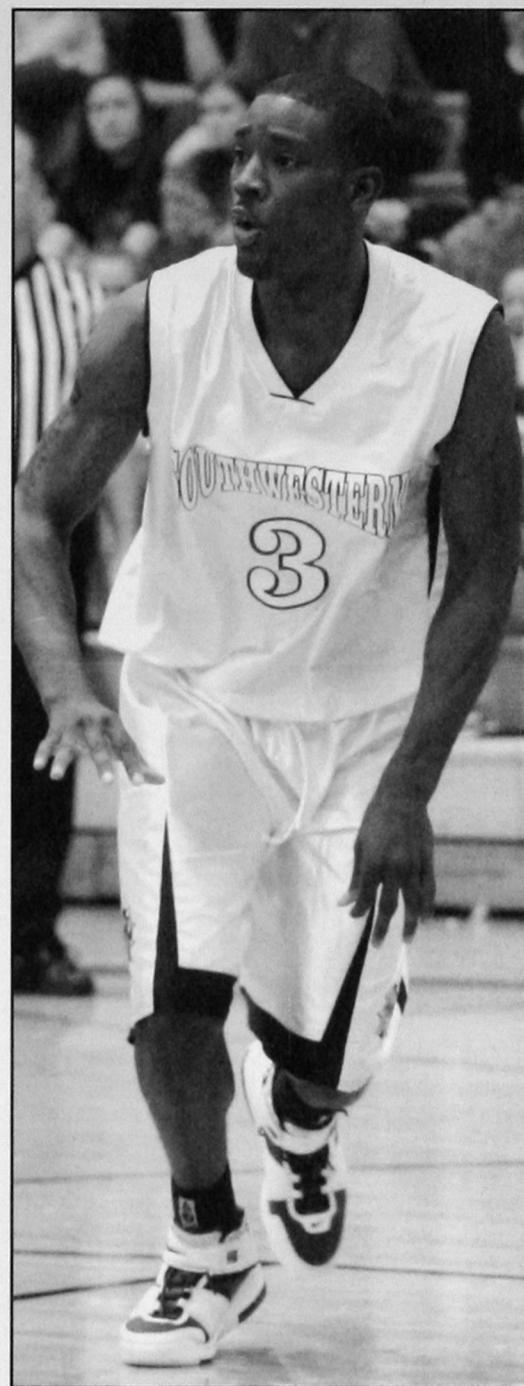
Bulldogs qualified for the NCAA Division II regional tournament for the first time in history. They fell in the first round of the tournament to top seed Texas A&M Commerce.

Senior Jamaal Shell, forward from Fort Worth, TX, led the team with 371 points and 955 minutes of game time. Leading in assists was Junior Lonnie Cooks, guard from Fort Worth, Texas. He also led in free throws percentage with 72 percent.

Though losing six key seniors, the Bulldogs are reloading for a promising next season.



Ike Smith posts up.



Malcolm Overton looks for a win .

Southwestern Basketball



Ferrell, Dr. Elizabeth, *Professor, Business Admin*
Fiegel, Dr. Mel, *Professor Emeritus, Social Sciences*
Flett, Jane, *Asst Prof, Social Sciences*
Foust, Dr. Cynthia, *Assistant Provost*
Frame, Dr. Harlan, *Professor Emerl/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*
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Gerber, Midge, *Asst Prof, Business Administration*
Gilliland, Vicky, *Coord Field Exp/Inst, Education*

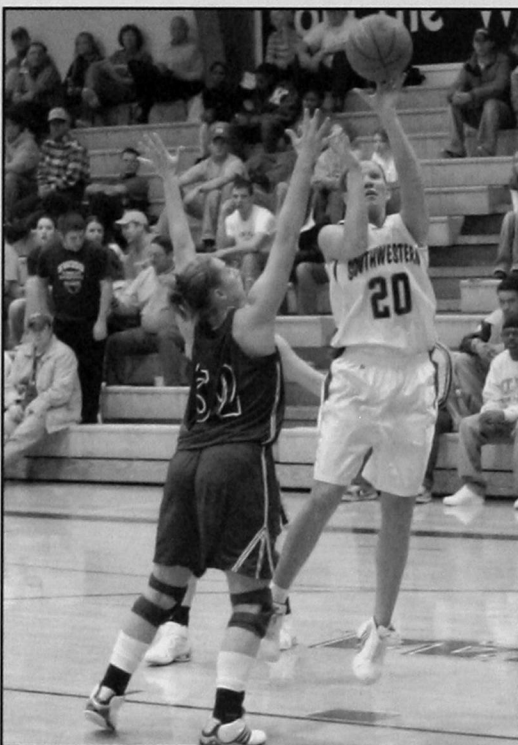
Making a run at the right time

The history

In 1917 the athletic program at Southwestern suffered because of the war. The team records reflect the struggles athletics encountered during the war years.

2004-2005 results

Nov. 17 at Panhandle State	W 77-54
Nov. 19 vs. #5 Emporia State.....	L 59-80
Nov. 20 vs. St. Mary's	W 91-90 (2OT)
Nov. 25 vs. North Dakota State	L 50-66
Nov. 26 vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville.....	W 78-72
Nov. 27 vs. Incarnate Word.....	W 64-57
Nov. 30 Oklahoma Christian.....	L 67-85
Dec. 2 at West Texas A&M.....	L 62-70
Dec. 4 at Eastern New Mexico	L 65-71
Dec. 7 Midwestern State.....	W 70-69
Dec. 11 Texas Woman's.....	W 86-55
Jan. 6 at Texas A&M-Commerce	W 75-66
Jan. 8 Panhandle State	W 78-66
Jan. 13 Angelo State	L 98-100 (2OT)
Jan. 15 Abilene Christian	W 79-67
Jan. 19 at Southeastern Oklahoma	L 60-64
Jan. 22 East Central	L 62-66
Jan. 27 Northeastern State	L 61-74
Jan. 29 at Central Oklahoma	L 67-73
Feb 1 at Cameron	W 59-50
Feb 3 Tarleton State	L 53-66
Feb. 10 Southeastern Oklahoma.....	W 73-59
Feb 12 at East Central	W 71-68 (ot)
Feb. 17 at Northeastern State	W 53-48
Feb. 19 Central Oklahoma	W 64-55
Feb. 22 Cameron	W 58-46
Feb. 24 at Tarleton State	W 69-40
LSC Tournament	
Mar. 1 at West Texas A&M.....	L 54-85



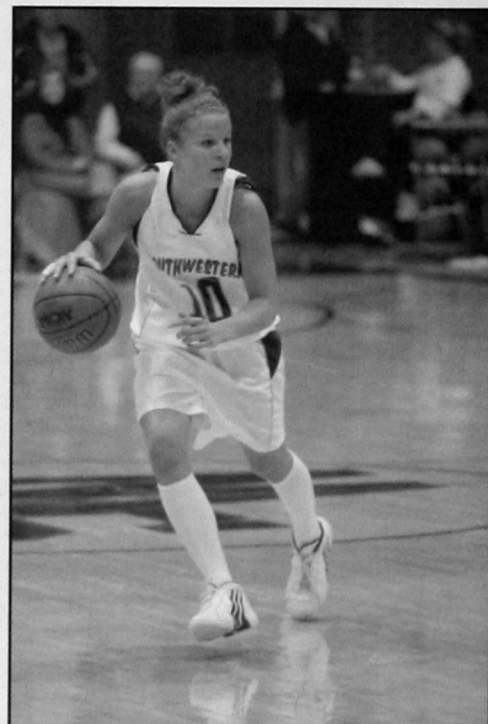
Autumn Aneshansley shoots.



Niki Sloan passes the ball inside.



Bethanie Bentz takes aim at a free throw.

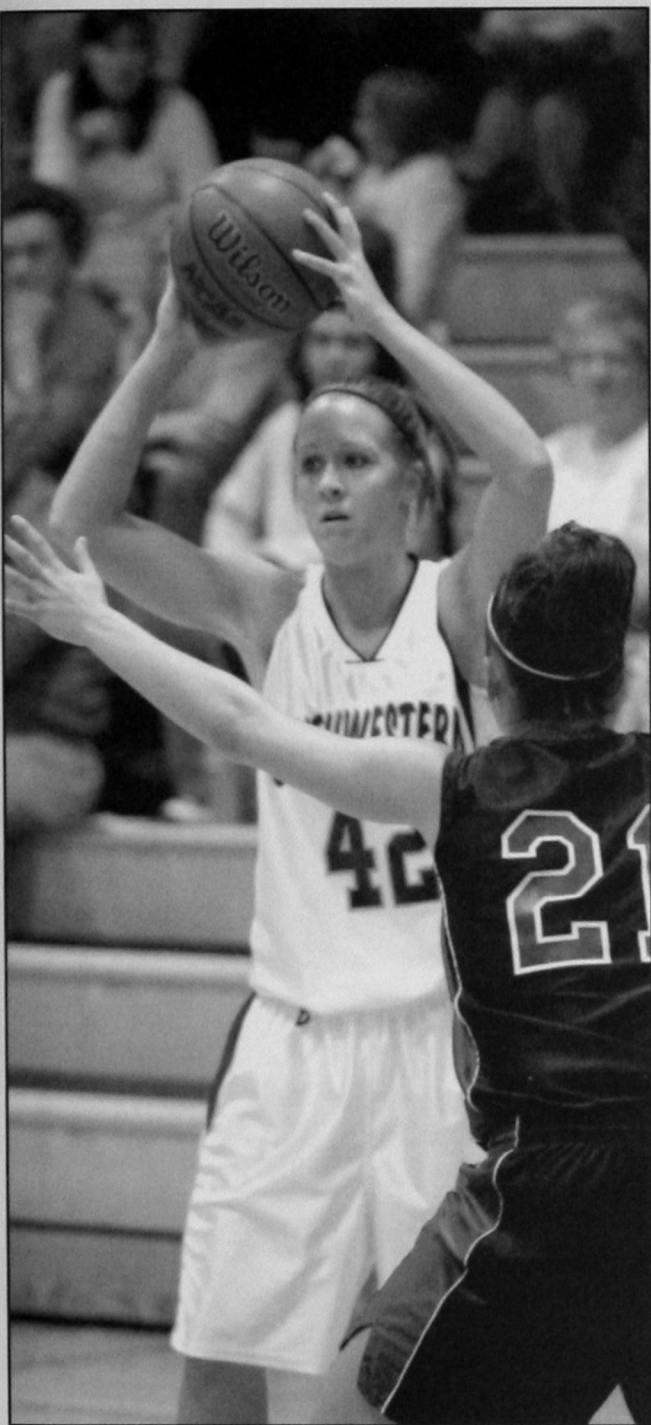


Grace Ann Jones handles the point.

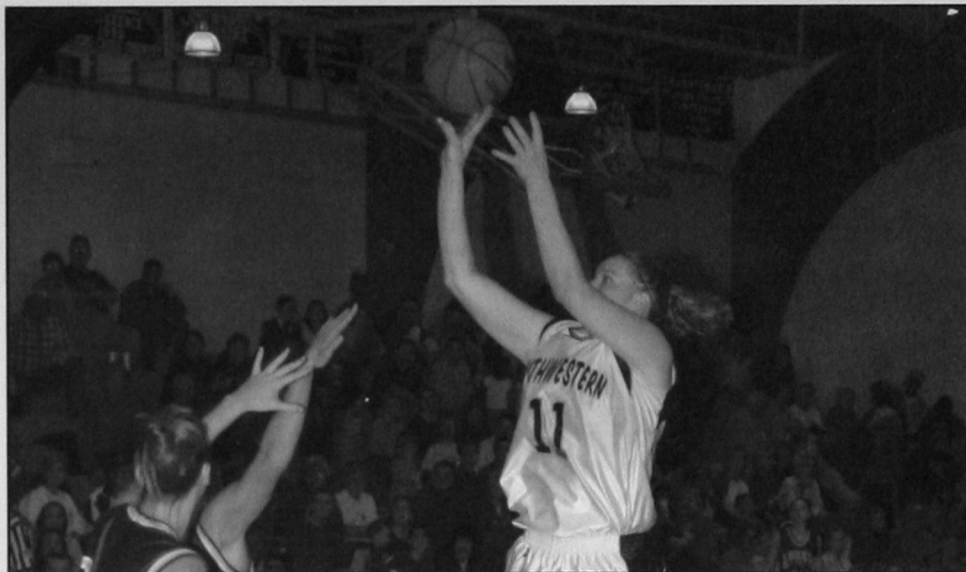
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 Hankins, Dr. Marvin, Assoc Prof, Business Admin

Harper, Patti, Director, Pharmacy Continuing Ed
 Hatton, Dr. Vicki, Asst Prof, HPER
 Hemminger, Dr. J.P. Asst Prof, Accounting/Finance
 Henson, Faye, Asst Prof, Allied Health
 Hertzler-Crum, Linda, Instructor, Language Arts
 Holm, Greg, Instructor, Athletic Training





Senior Paige Adams looks for an open teammate.



Julie Dawson leaps for another basket.

The Lady Bulldogs were counted out of playoffs halfway through the season. But then the team put together a six-game winning streak that propelled them into the post-season tournament for the first time since 2003.

Led by Paige Adams and Julie Dawson, the Lady Bulldogs knocked off nationally-ranked powers on the way to a playoff spot. The streak ended with a 85-54 loss to West Texas A&M in the first round of the Lone Star Conference Tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs started 0-4 in the LSC North. They then won seven of their final eight games to finish the regular season

with a 16-11 record, 7-5 in the conference.

SWOSU had a four-game winning streak, but lost it in double overtime to the Angelo State Rambelles. Suffering from this defeat just made the Bulldogs work harder to bury Abilene Christian the next week and go on a six-game winning streak to end the season.

Junior Dawson and Senior Adams led their team in every game with scoring and rebounds. Dawson finished the season with an average of 16.8 points a game and Adams scored 11.9 points a game.

Lady Bulldog Basketball



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*

Kelly, William, *Assoc Prof, Chemistry*
Kendall, Joel, *Asst Prof, Language Arts*
Kerley, Dr. Michael, *Chair/Assoc Prof, Biology*
Kinder, Chad, *Asst Prof, HPER*
Klaassen, Bob, *Registrar/Director, Admissions*
Landry, Dr. Jacques, *Asst Prof, Pharmacy Practice*

The new sport grows up

The history

Tami Loy was introduced at head coach for the softball team in 2000. Within three years, it was considered a force in the Lone Star Conference.



Lacie Keplinger sees the ball and takes aim.



Third baseman Sarah Hamilton gets ready for a hit.



Staci Rowland turns the double play.

Lane, Dr. Allen, *Professor, Chemistry*
Lawrence, Dr. David, *Professor, Mathematics*
Lee, Sophia, *Instructor, Music*
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, Dr. Scott, *Asst Prof, Pharmaceutical Sciences*
Ludrick, Dr. John, *Asst to Dean/Professor, Education*
Marquis, Sara, *Instructor, Pharmacy Practice*
Marvin, Carrie, *Asst Professor, Pharmacy*



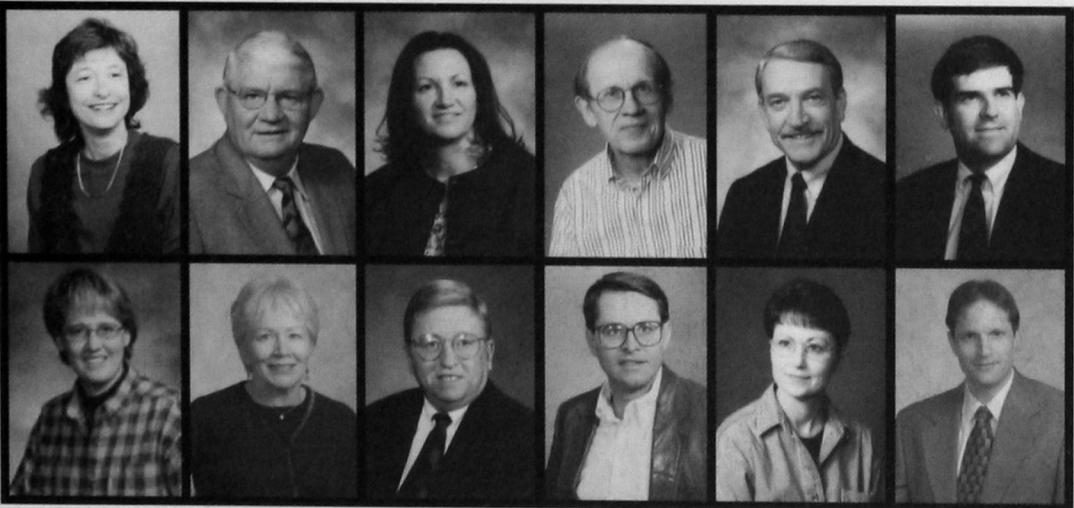


Pitcher Shandi McDonough stretches to snag a grounder during a game at Southwestern's Athletic Complex.

Southwestern's softball team started slow, but was making a late-season push for the playoffs. At press time, the team had just benefited from two outstanding pitching performances to post back-to-back, 6-0, victories over Cameron in a softball doubleheader. The sweep lifted SWOSU to 15-23

and 6-10 in the Lone Star Conference North as the Bulldogs try to make a late push for post-season play. Ace pitcher Shandi McDonough allowed just four hits in game one to post her first shutout of the season and improve her record to 5-11 on the year. Pitcher Kalenia Michieli recorded a no-hitter and three-hit

shutout in one week. Her record at press time was 8-8. Offensively, many hitters stepped up during the season. Cayse McLellan, Candace Brown, Teryn Mazurkewich and Christina Foraker each had solid games in the latter part of the season for Tami Loy's Lady Bulldogs.



Maxson, Dr. Helen, *Professor*, Language Arts
 May, Dr. Ralph, *Director*, MBA Program
 McBride, Becky, *University Nurse*
 McGurk, Dr. Don, *Professor*, Computer Science
 McKee, Larry, *Dean*, Business
 Misak, David, *Director*, Human Resources

Misak, Tamra, *Asst to Provost/Asst Director*, Student Development
 Morris, Dr. Nina, *Asst Prof*, Pharmacy Practice
 Moss, Dr. Greg, *Dean/Assoc Prof*, School of Education
 Nail, Dr. Paul, *Professor*, Psychology
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 Nelson, Mike, *Asst Prof*, Pharmacy

It's A Baseball Thing...



Junior catcher Tanner Dewald

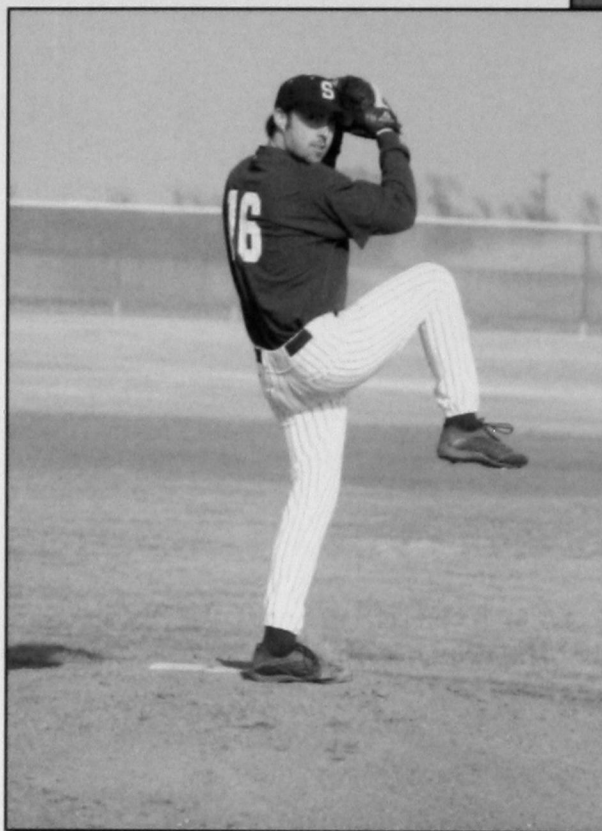
The history

The Bulldogs have had some great seasons. The 1970s brought great memories, including 1971 conference champions and advanced to the national NAIA tournament where they received 5th place. Current coach, Charles Teasley was named to the all-conference team.

Baseball in history 1971 Bulldog Team



Front row: Fleming, F. Farris, Woltz, Teasley, Carlisle, Lissard, W. Farris. Second row: Vincent, Gunter, Cone, Griffith, Hart, Battles, Lumpkin, Eshcleman. Third row: Coach Devine, Dean, Wooten, Cummings, Burris, Fletcher, Wines.



Senior pitcher Gunner Poff



Landon "LT" Thompson looks to bring in

Starting off the season as the Lone Star Conference underdogs did not intimidate Coach Teasley.

The Bulldogs had a lot of new fresh faces this season, most of them transfers and ready to work hard.

The season had a rough start but the Bulldogs continued to show signs of improvement as the season progressed. At press time,

the Bulldogs were 0-5 in Lone Star Conference play and 9-24 overall.

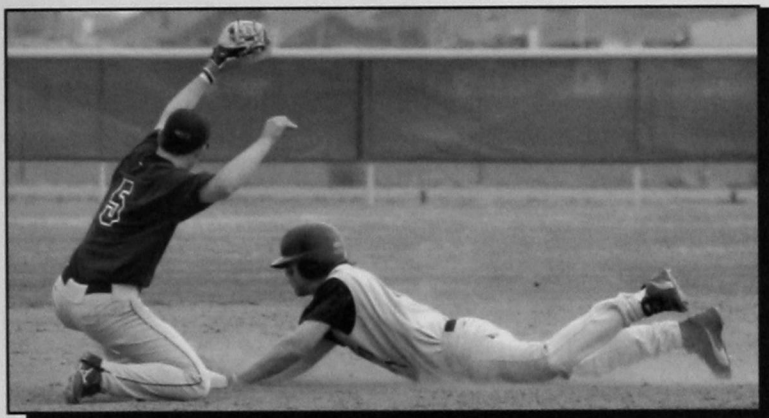
The Bulldogs had some great power hitters throughout the season along with a great pitching staff. If one was having problem we had a relief just waiting to come in and step up. The Bulldogs hope to return to their winning ways as the season continues.

O'Neal, Dr. Steven, *Assoc Prof, Biology*
Ortega, Dr. Gustavo, *Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences*
Patatanian, Edna, *Asst Prof, Pharmacy*
Perkins, Nelson, *Intramural Director/Instructor, HPER*
Pond, Shelly, *Coach/Instructor, Women's Basketball/HPER*
Prabhu, Dr. Vilas, *Assistant Provost of Academic Services*

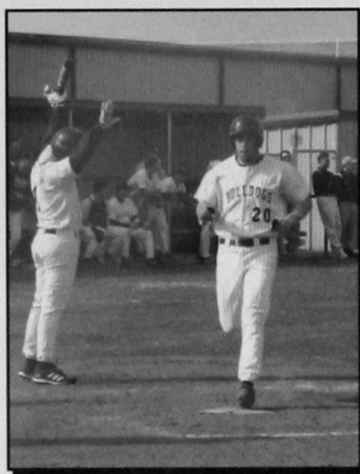
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Price, Dr. Lessley, *Assoc Prof, Education*
Price, Paula, *Asst Prof, Music*
Prichard, Marion, *Asst Prof, Allied Health*
Prince, Dr. Shelly, *Assoc Prof, Pharmaceutical Sciences*
Pye, Linda, *Interim Director, Library*



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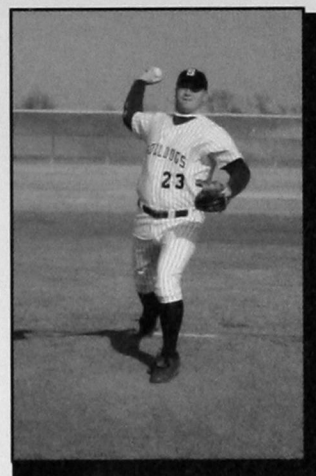


Landon slides safely into second base



Matt "Machine" Machinski

Senior pitcher
Dustin
"Corn"
Cornelius



Eric Horton crosses home plate to put the Bulldogs ahead

2004 - 2005 Bulldog Baseball Schedule

February		
15	vs St. Gregory's	
19/20	at Angelo State	
23	vs USAO	
25/26	vs West Texas A&M	
March		
1	at USAO	
4/5	at Tarleton State	
11/12	vs Texas A&M (Kingsville)	
18/19	at Eastern New Mexico	
25/26	vs Abilene Christian	
30	at Central Oklahoma	
April		
2/3	vs Cameron	
6	vs East Central	
9/10	at Southeastern Oklahoma	
13	at Northeastern Oklahoma	
16/17	vs Central Oklahoma	
20	at Cameron	
23/24	East Central	
27	vs Southeastern Oklahoma	
30	vs Northeastern State	
May		
1	vs Northeastern State	

Southwestern Baseball



Ralph, Dr. David, *Asst Dean/Assoc Prof*, School of Pharmacy
 Ramos, Dr. Les, *Asst Prof*, Pharmaceutical Sciences
 Ratliff, Thomas, *Director*, Student Financial Services
 Ray, Steve III, *Asst Director/Instructor*, Distance Learning
 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

Kickin' it into the Future



Above: 2004 Girls Soccer Team including head coach Joe Bradley and asst. coach Shamus Moore.

Statistics

Bacon College	(4-0)
Colorado State	(0-1)
USAO	(0-0)
South Nazarene	(1-0)
St. Gregory's	(1-0)
OK Christian	(0-1)
OCU	(1-1)
Midwestern State	(1-2)
Angelo State	(0-0)
Northwestern OK	(0-2)
Northeastern OK	(2-0)
East Central	(1-4)
St. Mary's (TX)	(1-0)
Central Oklahoma	(1-4)
Texas Woman's	(0-1)
A&M-Commerce	(1-2)
Eastern NM	(0-0)
West Texas A&M	(1-2)

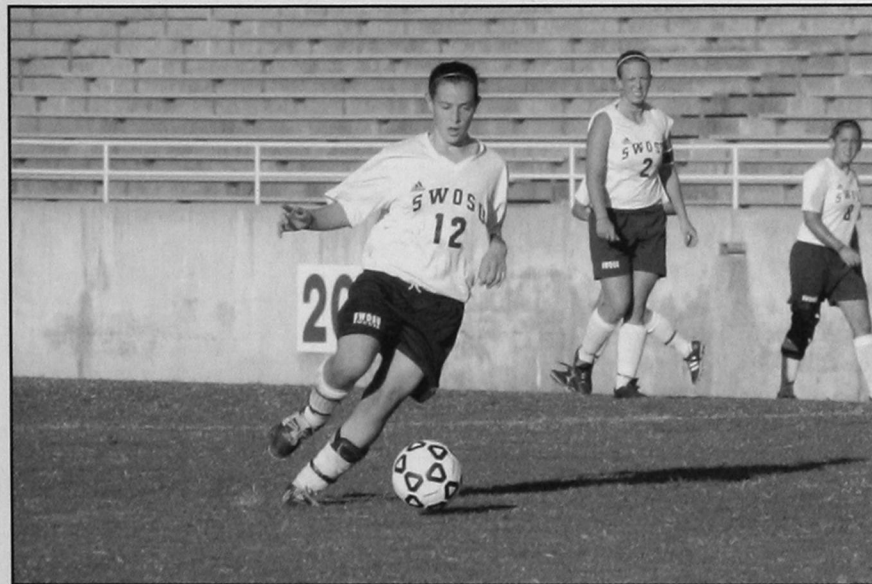
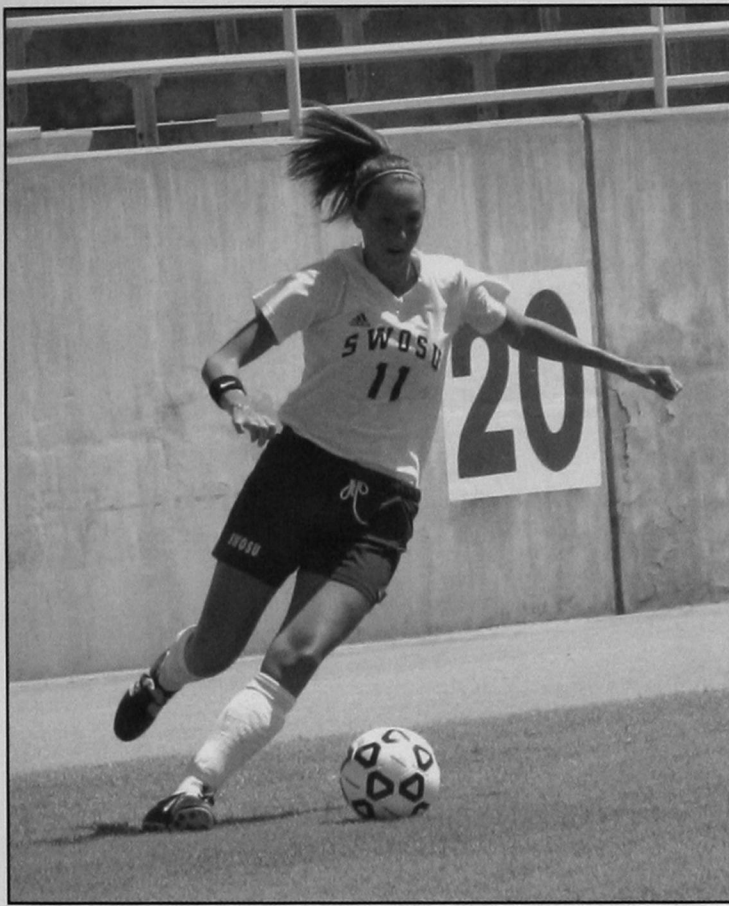


Carrie Dumbauld weaves in and out of the competition for a chance at the goal.

Scott, Dr. Rodney, *Professor, Psychology*
 Scruggs, Dr. James, *Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences*
 Segal, Dr. Ronald, *Professor, Biology*
 Seibert, Dr. Bill, *Professor, Biology*
 Sharp, Randall, *Asst Prof, Pharmacy*
 Silver, Dr. James, *Asst Professor, Language Arts*

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*





Kristin Metevelis is kicking it into high gear showing the rest of the team how it's done.

The women's soccer team put an end to seven years of frustration and heartache, breaking through for its first-ever Lone Star Conference win by shutting out Northeastern State, 2-0, in November during its best season in history.

The win ended a seven-year drought that had seen the Bulldogs go winless in 50 consecutive matches. Ties against Texas Woman's in 2002 and Angelo State earlier this season were the only times that SWOSU did not feel the sting of defeat.

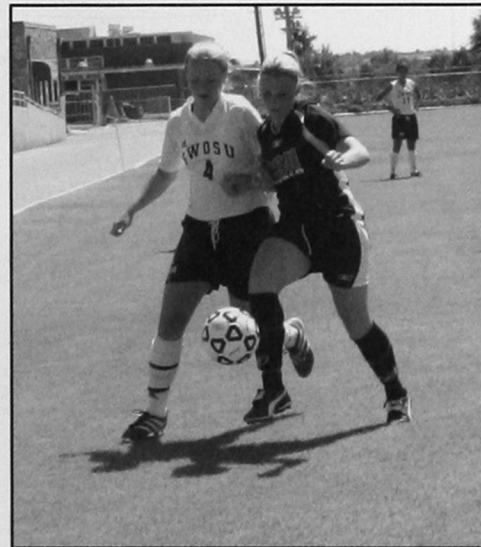
Victorious SWOSU coach Joe Bradley, who in his four

years at SWOSU had more than his fair share of close calls, was the recipient of a surprise ceremonial ice water shower by the team's training staff.

"It feels good to finally get the monkey off our back," Bradley said. "The girls were aware of it. We didn't talk about it much and now we don't have to talk about it any more."

Southwestern got goals by Emily Rodawalt and Christine Le, breaking open a scoreless game midway through the second half.

The Lady Bulldogs' overall record was 5-9-4 and 1-6-2 in Lone Star Conference play.



SWOSU player Jaime Hilterbran rushes to claim the as hers against CSU.



Stubbs, Teri, *Instructor*, Allied Health
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Taylor, Duncan, *Director*, Auxiliary Services
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Riding high, just like old times

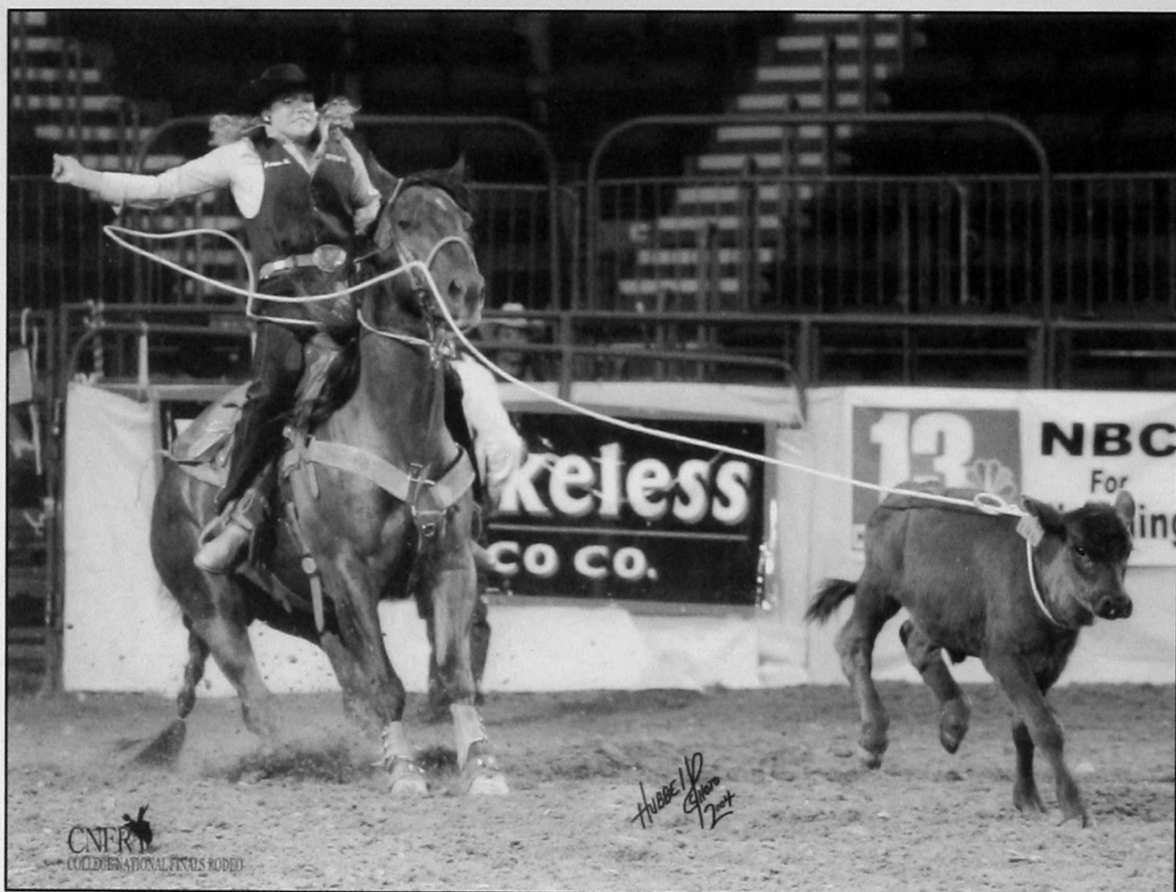
The history

Southwestern has dominated the sport of collegiate rodeo for the past 20 years. Don Mitchell built a program that won several regional and national championships. The current coach, Chad Ramirez, was on one of those championship teams and continues the winning tradition.

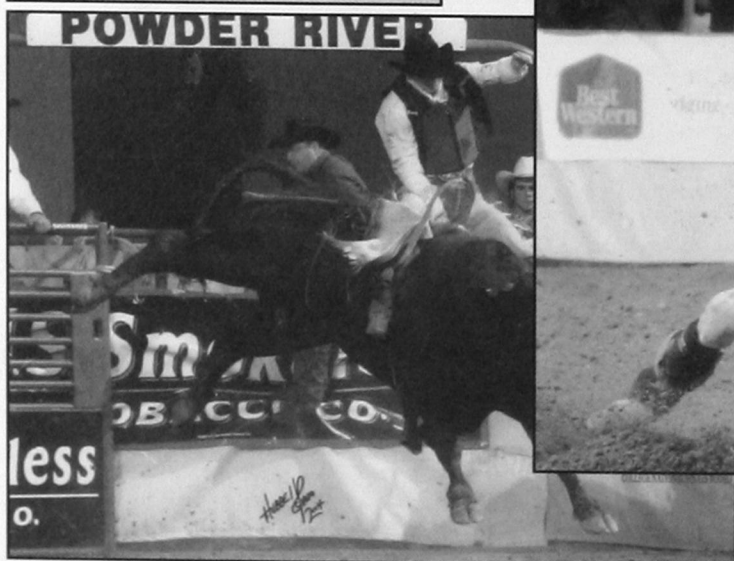
Rodeo in history



Kim Gardner ties a goat during the 1979 rodeo.



Ashlilen Houston
chasin' after a championship



Southwestern Oklahoma State University's rodeo team had an outstanding 2004-2005 season.

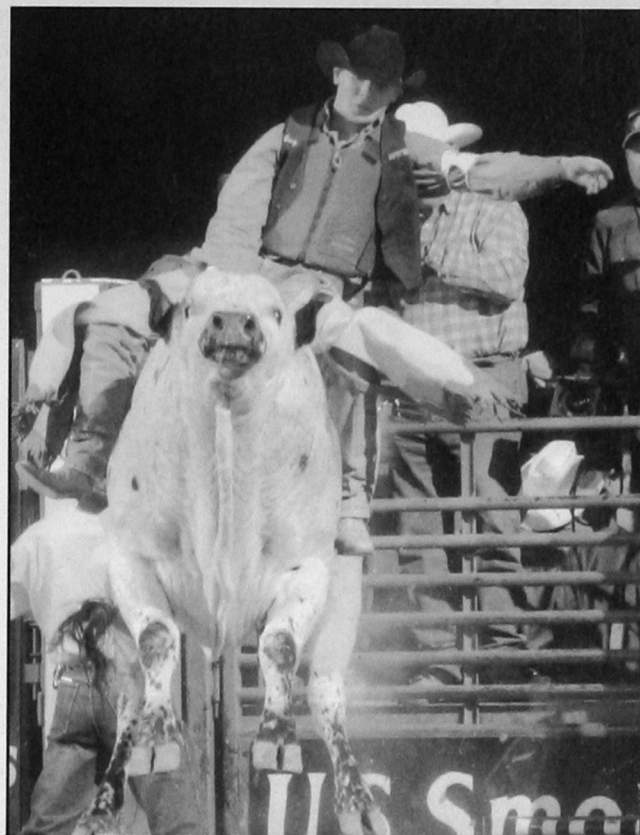
Lead by Head Coach Chad Ramirez, the men's team is in third place in the central plains region with their women sitting in second and they are looking forward to an eventful College Nationals Rodeo.

At the most recent event the men ended up fourth after competing at Kansas State University last weekend with Steven Smith taking home third in the average and Tanner

Houston and Dru Melvin both ending up in the top ten in the team roping.

The ladies did particularly well. Martha Beagly showing her outstanding skills by taking home the women's all-around. SWOSU also had many other women finishing strong in the breakaway roping and goat tying.

At press time, both teams were looking forward to the next rodeo at Garden City Community college.



Tony Sauter roping a lifelong dream.

The Spirit Remains

The future

The 2005–2006 captain and co-captain are Maddy Macias and Randilyn Warner.

Cheerleading in History



The 1984–85 football cheerleaders pose for a picture with Brandy.



Randilyn Warner, Kassidy Skinner, Rachel Vonthresfeld, Maddy Macias, Valerie Standerfer, Front left: Krista Anglin, Kelsi Knauf, Krisen Hanks smile for a moment with Brandy.

The cheerleaders help the team out by getting the crowd excited.



The Cheerleaders host the 5th Annual Calf Fry at The Grill. This year the event was titled "The Ball Festival." This year the fund-raiser was on November 8, 2004.

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SWOSU Cheerleaders gather for quick picture at the opening football game.

Keepin' The SWOSU Spirit Alive

In the last couple of years try-outs have doubled in number of girls wanting to become a cheerleader.

With the scholarships offered, the enjoyment of the tense games and the ability to get the crowd fired up, cheerleading establishes hope for those who attend

the try-outs.

During the 2004-2005 try-outs, the competition was tight, but the judges made their decisions.

The 2004-2005 members are Kelsi Knauf - Captain, Maddy Macias Co-captain, Randilyn Warner, Krista Anglin, Kristen Hanks,

Valerie Standerfer, Kassidy Skinner, Heather Tournier, and Cammi Valdez.

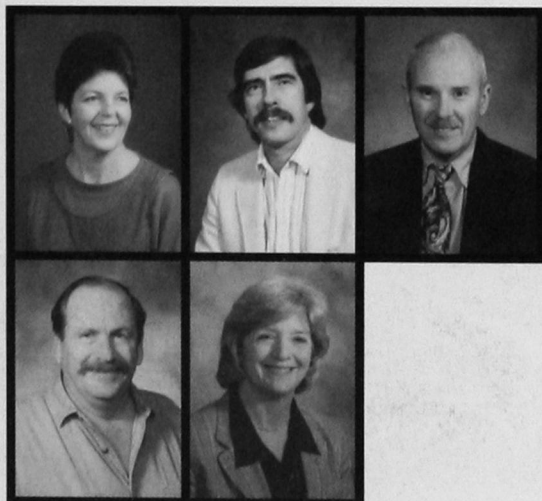
This year these girls worked hard at practices, fundraisers, games, leading the teams, and at tumbling.

The annual calf-fry was a tremendous fundraiser

for the squad. The money raised helped pay for new uniforms for next year.

The squad enjoyed cheering for such great teams. With only one senior leaving (Kelsi Knauf) the try-outs will once again be tough.

Southwestern Cheerleaders



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On the links, in the court

Men's and Women's Golf

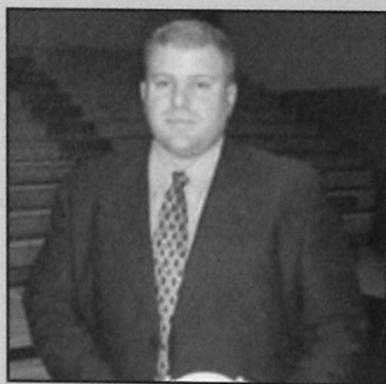
The future

In 2005, Southwestern made a change. They added volleyball to the athletic department, hiring the first volleyball coach in history of SWOSU and holding tryouts for the fall 2005 season. Sorry guys, girls only!

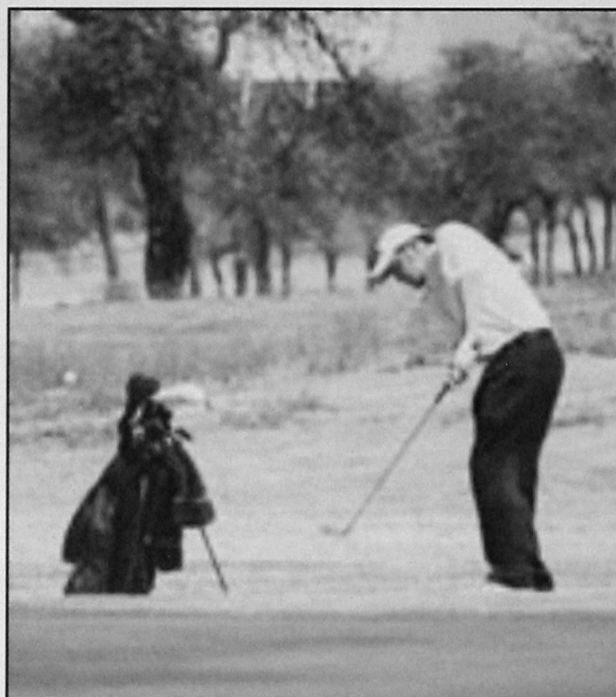
The history

Golf has not been running long here at SWOSU. The men's team has the strongest numbers, with 15 members. The women's team, on the other hand, is just as successful with just four members.

A New Beginning



The New head volleyball coach of SWOSU, Coach Bo Pagliasotti

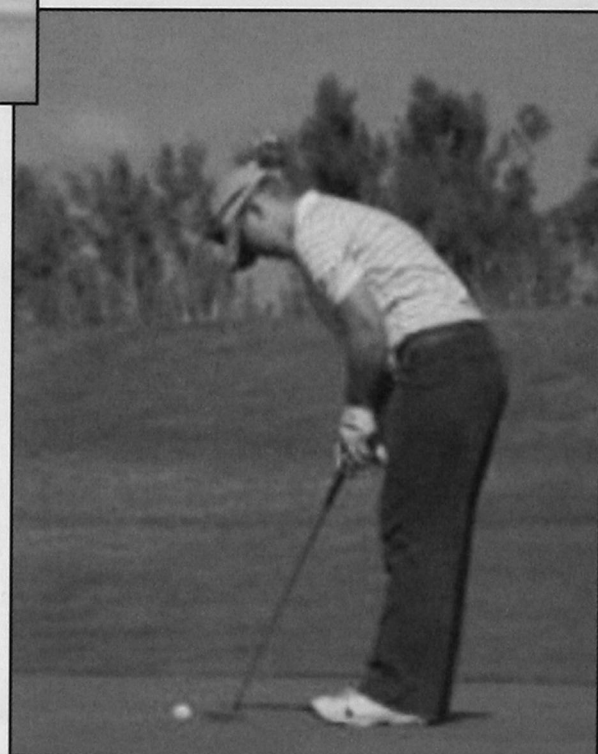


Mens golf did well in their fall season, placing 1st at Panhandle State. Greg Koch also took the win as an individual. That is not the only win, the team also placed 2nd at West Texas, and individuals Tyson Mooring and Eric Fox taking a tie for 4th.

John Repp recorded a third place finish in the spring.

SWOSU Women's golf started fall season out rough, getting better on down the road. They placed 1st as a team in Oklahoma Panhandle St. Women's Golf Invitational. Individually Megan Eichman placed 1st and Jacque Litsch placed second. The fall season came to an end after Oct. 24th's tournament.

During the spring season Jacque Litsch placed 5th out of 79 women golfers at Mary Hardin-Baylor's Crusader Invitational. The SWOSU women's golf team placed 7th at the same tournament.



Jacque Litsch led the women's golf team.

Cross Country

Cross country star Rachel Ingram concluded her impressive first year as a collegiate runner finishing 15th in the NCAA Division II Regional Meet at Joplin, Mo., Nov. 6. Ingram's time in the six-kilometer race was 22:56. The top 15 runners are awarded all-region recognition. Ingram is a freshman from Springfield, Mo. Her cross country teammates this year were Reese Russell, senior Kishia Sharp and Heather Wallace.



A new way of Grooving



Members of the 2004-2005 Southwestern Pompon squad include Lindsey Grigg-Capt., Jamie Stelzer-Co.Capt., Natasha Mays-Co.Capt., Kristyn Beck, Emilie Lam, Nicole Smyth, Ranee Young and Leigh Ann Mckinney.



Natasha Mays on the court doin' her thang!

The Pompon squad started off a little shaky with only three members of 03-04 season returning. There were several mishaps during the football season, one that all remember as the great fall of Natasha Mays. In number three of all the home games, the squad had hooked up to do a kick line in the middle of the dance performed

and all anyone remembers is one girl going down, then limping off to the visitors side of the field.

The last dance of football season was the most memorable, it was the day before Halloween and the girls thought they would spice it up a little. Thriller was the name of the game and the girls dressed the part, making them selves look like zombies.

During the basketball season, pom used popular songs like "Carwash" and "One-Two Step," mixing a little hiphop into their performances.

Pom has changed in many different ways. It has gone from long skirts to pants, loose tops to fitted and the music has gotten a lot louder.



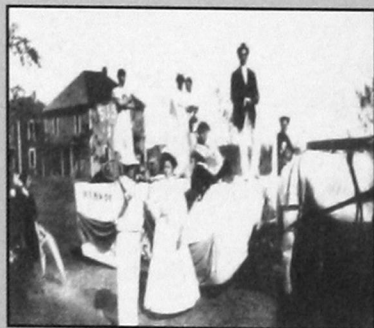
Old School sporting their long skirts and awesome skills.

Life @ Southwestern



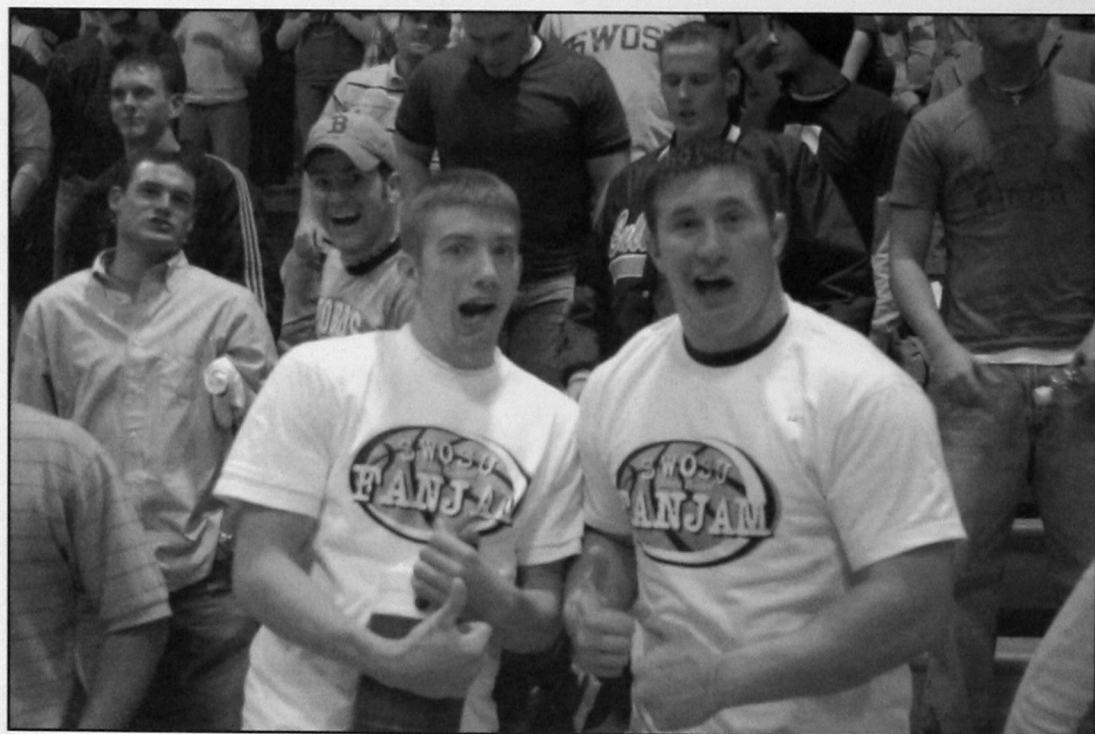
The history

In 1909, some of the major activities of organizations were welcoming new students, helping them find housing, and aiding in adjusting to life in the community and the school.



A parade float in 1909

Student, alumni, faculty and fans gathering together to show their school and American spirit while saying the Pledge of Allegiance.



Students meet for the previews of the men's and women's basketball team at an event called Fan Jam. Students get involved with T-shirt giveaways.

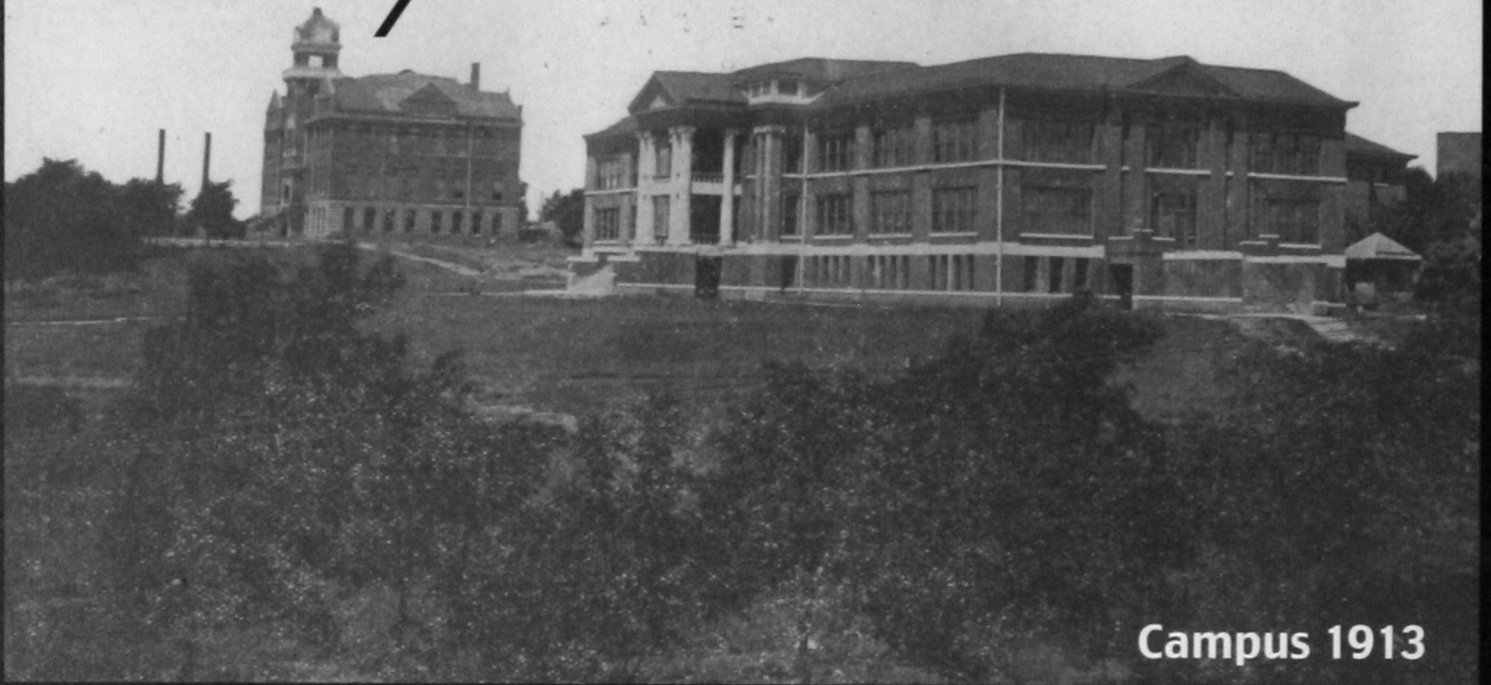


Students gather for the Homecoming bonfire the night before the game.



Kappa Gamma Beta fraternity members, during a time out, show their school spirit by placing a flag out on the football field in Iwo Jima style.

Colophon



Campus 1913

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