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Smoking in restaurants may not be a common sight after today. (Photo By Kimberly Keller)

Bill bans smoking in restaurants

By Rebecca Fleming
Staff Reporter

Non-smokers will be able to breathe easier in restaurants beginning today.

State legislation says that a food service establishment shall not allow smoking in the facilities starting March 1. No longer will there be an open and free environment for smokers to gather.

Several regulars at Jerry's said, "It is not going to do any good arguing about it because the government is going to do what they want when they want."

Another of Jerry's regulars who was a non-smoker stated, "Leave it like it is. Most of my friends are smokers and they don't like the new law, but what can you do?"

Another regular had a suggestion. "They need to make a restaurant just for smokers."

When pertaining to lower or higher revenues, there are different views

to look at. Those people who would not go to a restaurant with a smoking section because of certain health conditions can now go out without worrying about breathing in second hand smoke.

Others like to have the option of smoking or not. Those people might not go out as often now because they feel that there should be freedom to smoke. This may cause revenues to decrease rapidly.

Information from the American Cancer Society states that bar and restaurant workers are one and a half times more likely to die of lung cancer than they would be if bars and restaurants were 100 percent smoke-free.

Eight hours of working in a smoky bar is equivalent to smoking a pack of cigarettes a day. Second hand smoke is associated with increased risks for heart disease and lung cancer in adults and respiratory disease in children.

Lack of breaks exhaust students

By Tyrel McCain
Staff Reporter

With spring break only a few weeks away, students are beginning to lose focus in their studies.

Exhaustion, stress and mundane weekly routine are some of the reasons why students may lose interest in their studies during the middle of the spring semester.

"Students only get a small break for Christmas and then have to return immediately to school. It feels like we go to school nine out of twelve months straight, which is like a whole pregnancy," said Alexandria McAtee, a sophomore communication arts major from Mustang. "Naturally, students become tired when knowing they will only be granted one break in

the spring semester."

It is tough to get up every day, go to class, complete all the necessary work, and still have time to be with friends any family.

Many times, it's just easier to push back the homework and hang out with friends, only to find out that the homework still has to be completed.

Procrastination is a major factor for incomplete assignments, or just not turning them in at all for many students. The Facebook group titled "SWOSU Procrastinators Unite... Tomorrow" is one of the largest groups in Facebook, with 453 members.

With only one break during the spring semester, students are trying hard to keep up their interest in studies and school activities.

Herstory Week celebrates women

By Leah Churchwell
Staff Reporter

Women's "Herstory" Week hits campus on March 6-10.

"Southwestern is going to celebrate the lives and contributions of women," according to event co-chair Ashley Calhoun, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Amber.

Women's Herstory Week is sponsored by The American Association of University Women (AAUW), The Collegiate Activities Board, and three social sororities- Zeta Phi, Sigma Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta Omega.

Numerous events are planned for the week.

On Monday, March 6, former Southwestern president Dr. Joe Anna Hibler will speak on "Oklahoma and Her Women" at 7 p.m. in Stafford 104.

"The lecture with Dr. Hibler alone is a wonderful event," said event co-chair Tanner Hankins, a junior political science major from Eldorado. "Good discussion, free popcorn and cokes will be served."

North Country starring Charlize Theron will be shown in Stafford 104 at 8

p.m. Tuesday, March 7, with free popcorn and cokes. Discussion led by Dr. Helen Maxson will follow the movie.

On Wednesday, March 8, the American Association of Women will host a luncheon honoring women in education in the Wellness Center at 12 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from Dr. Robbie McCarty at 774-3265 or from any AAUW member for \$10.

Also on Wednesday, the movie Mona Lisa Smile star-

ring Julia Roberts will be shown in Stafford 104 at 8 p.m. followed by discussion led by Dr. Melinda Burgess.

On Thursday, March 9, Southwestern's Woman's Herstory Leadership Luncheon will be held at the Conference Center. Lunch is free for students, faculty, staff and whole classes who sign up in advance in the Dean of Student's Office, Stafford 214, or by calling 774-3767.

Misty Williams, Coordinator of Residence Life will serve as M.C. Southwestern men and women in leadership will serve as table hosts and leaders of the discussion.

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Operation James benefits soldiers

By Dawn Nauman
Staff Reporter

Operation James is in motion. Southwestern has received orders to move all ladies in need of pen pals to active duty.

The mission of Operation James is to provide pen pals to soldiers in Iraq. Leading the mission is Jessica Heflin, and she is using Stewart Hall's front desk as the headquarters.

Heflin started the operation after her boyfriend, Specialist James Black, was sent to Iraq in early November.

"I know how much they look forward to receiving mail from home," Heflin said.

Black gave her a list of soldiers who would like to have a pen pal.

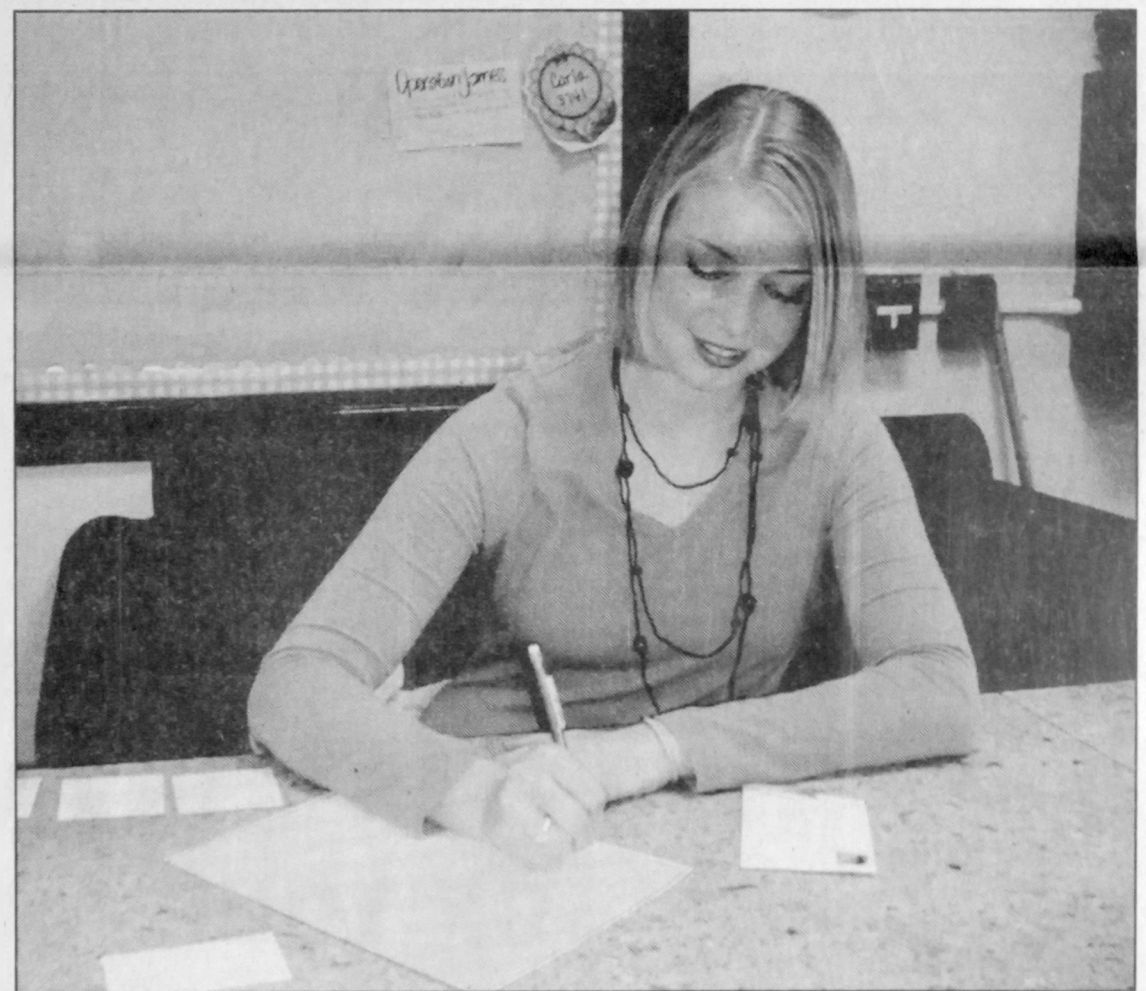
"Being an RA, I have access to a lot of girls who would be interested in supporting our troops," Heflin said.

One such student is Candace Benda.

"I wanted to write because I thought it would be neat. I already have another friend over there, and I know how much he likes to receive letters," Benda said.

Within the week that Heflin made the soldiers' names available for pen pals, all 27 names were taken.

Nearly all soldiers on the list have two pen pals. Many



Jessica Heflin writes to her boyfriend, Specialist James Black. (Photo by Brandon Berry)

have already written and sent packages with things like candy, drink mixes and magazines.

Heflin spoke to Black a few days after the names were passed out to tell him that some girls were already writing.

She said he yelled her message back into the commons, and she could hear the

soldiers voicing their excitement.

The only objection to this undertaking is Heflin's boyfriend. He doesn't like the name.

"I named this whole thing after him," Heflin said. He would rather it be called Operation 2nd 28th Division, after their unit.

If students would like to

join the pen pal corp, report to Jessica Heflin on Facebook or march over to Stewart Hall's front desk.

Heflin says she would also like to get more names and expand Operation James. If students know of any soldiers who would like a pen pal, Operation James can have them corresponding with a student.

Authorities to patrol 'palooza



During last year's event, campus police escorted a person away from Swosupalooza.

By Rebecca Fleming
Staff Reporter

Southwestern has taken steps to cut down on noise and littering during Swosupalooza which will take place on April 18.

Last year, there were complaints that there were a lot of trash left behind from parties in apartment complexes surrounding the campus.

"This year there will be extra garbage barrels located at different areas surrounding the event so that the littering problem will hopefully diminish," Sgt. Rick Bolar of the Weatherford Campus

Police Department said.

Along with that, there will be a total of five police officers walking around the event who will be checking ID's to make sure that there is no underage drinking.

He also said that among the five police officers, three of them are from the Campus Police and two are from the Weatherford Police Department. If there is questionable activity during the event, action will be taken by both the campus police and Weatherford Police Department.

Bolar hopes that this year's Swosupalooza will be fun, alcohol free, and clean.

The temperature for McAtee's dorm room, as well as about four other rooms, is controlled from a central thermostat located in another student's room.

"In general, it's an issue that I don't

So far, McAtee's room is still cold and she is awaiting heat in one way or another. McAtee did report the problem to the resident advisor in Stewart Hall, and they are currently working on the problem.

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The theme for both the poster displays and the building

"We are looking forward to a great turn out, so students, staff, faculty and entire classes need to sign up in the Dean of Student's Office or call 774-3767. All we need now is YOU," Hankins said.

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Marketing campaign seeks students

By Hadley Mitchell
Staff Reporter

Southwestern is updating its marketing campaign by looking for students to promote the college.

Ten students will be selected to advertise for television, radio, and printed materials.

In the past, Southwestern has also advertised in the movie theatres and on billboards.

Brian Adler, director of public relations and marketing, said the school aims for a new campaign every two years; the last campaign was in 2004.

At this time, Adler said

he does not want to tell everything they will be doing; however, the new wellness center and the remodeled grill could be a part of the marketing campaign this year.

"It is a good experience and the students would really enjoy it," Adler said.

Adler encourages students to apply for the positions. They have already received some applications but are hoping for more.

Students interested may pick up an application in the Public Relations & Marketing Office in Administration Building 205. The form can be mailed to Phase 2, 4100 Perimeter Center Drive,

Suite 120, Oklahoma City OK 73112 or by e-mail to lstewart@phase2online.com.

Along with the application a full-color head shot and body shot must be sent.

The deadline is March 10 and every student is encouraged to apply. Finalists will be selected for an on-campus audition after the applications are reviewed. They will then be notified by phone or e-mail.

On Wednesday, April 19 the selected students must be available for a full day of shooting. As long as there is good weather, shooting will be done that day.



BrainWorks created a commercial for Southwestern in 2004.

Drought affects Oklahoma farmers

By Kalie Cossey
Staff Reporter

The drought in Oklahoma is no secret to anyone. The shortage of rain is affecting every Oklahoman.

Even though the entire state is currently in a burn ban, according to News Channel 4, firefighters are battling flames on a daily basis. Because of the dry conditions, thousands of acres of land have been wiped out from these wild fires.

Land is not the only thing affected by the fires. Oklahoma's agricultural economy is threatened by the lack of rain as well.

A local farmer expressed his worries about the drought. He said crops were failing from the lack of water needed for them to survive. Without hay and grassland,

he and many other farmers are unable to feed their cattle.

Many farmers have to resort to taking their cattle to the sale to prevent losing a tremendous amount of money.

"My boyfriend works at the CO-OP," Rebecca Fleming, a sophomore communication arts major, said. "According to him, the wheat crop turn out was horrible this year."

Irrigation systems are being considered to prevent this devastation next year.

Although precipitation is in the forecast, nothing is guaranteed. State officials urge citizens to respect the burn ban and do everything possible to be cautious. This includes not throwing out cigarettes and not using outdoor grills.



The lack of rain in the state has left numerous streams dry. (Photo by Bigyan Koirala)

New Student Orientation attends regional conference

By Laura Hawkins
Staff Reporter

Staff and students in Southwestern's New Student Orientation traveled to Kansas City to share their unique program.

This past weekend, Tamra Misak, the coordinator of enrollment management and director of career services, and other NSO members and staff attended the National Orientation Director's Association Region IV conference in Kansas City, Mo.

"We attended educational sessions, learning from other programs in our five-state region and shared our unique program," Misak said.

While at the conference, Misak took over the duties of Oklahoma State Coordinator for NODA.

"NODA provided a great opportunity to learn and grow as orientation professionals and students," Misak said. "We brought back several new ideas that we can

integrate into SWOSU NSO and enhance it."

Earlier this semester, the NSO program submitted three educational session proposals to the National Orientation Director's Association for orientation, retention, and transition professionals. All three proposals were accepted, which detailed Southwestern NSO enrollment sessions, traditions and diversity.

The three-person Advisory Board also attended the conference. Members are Alexandria McAtee, a sophomore communication arts major; Britney Gambill, a junior elementary education major; and Shelby Adams, a sophomore accounting major.

Auxiliary Group leaders attending were: Koby Smith, a junior athletic training major; Betsy Johnson, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major; and Tasha Satterwhite, a sophomore communication arts major.

Norman Public Schools Early Childhood Teacher Job Fair

Tuesday, March 7,
3:30 pm - 6:30 pm

NPS is seeking additional Kindergarten teachers for the 06-07 school year. Full day Kindergarten will be offered beginning this August.

To schedule an interview and for additional information please call 405-366-5873.

Books for Africa

The Biology Club is placing depository boxes for books to donate to Better World Books.

Books for Africa (BFA) is a non profit agency that collects donations for 26 countries on the continent of Africa. Better World Books (BWB) helps BFA with both book donations and monetary donations.

BFA sends books to refugee camps, schools and villages in Africa.

BFA requests to not donate any books with a religious connotation or would not be used in the African culture (American History, etc.)

The book depository boxes will be located in Campbell, Chemistry-Physics, Education, Library, Science and Tom Stafford.

For more information contact the Biology Club Advisor, Sue Ball at sue.ball@swosu.edu or 580-774-3085, or Biology Club President, Garry Bull at bullg@student.swosu.edu.

Auditions set for play

SWOSU Theatre is holding auditions for its last production of the 2005-2006 season.

Steve Strickler, director, will hold auditions for The Princess and the Pea on Tuesday, March 7th at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesday, March 8th at 3:00 p.m. in the Old Science Auditorium. There are roles for 3 men and 8 women.

The play, based on the classic story by Hans Christian Andersen, has some very fun characters such as Prince Valiant, Princess Olivia of Bolivia, Princess Diana Dingaling of Dingdong, Princess Stella the Strong of Slobovia and many others. The production is a joint effort with the Weatherford Arts Council.

The production will be presented April 20-22. For more information, or to check out a script, see Steve Strickler in Campbell 126-F or call 774-3082.


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Weatherford offers shoppers trendy places to shop

By Jennifer McDaniel
Staff Reporter

Looking for some trendy places to shop? Weatherford has many fashionable shops to choose from. Maurices offers all the latest trends from shoes to dress suits. It also has a wide selection of the newest jewelry, sleepwear, and swimsuits.

While Butchers' items are more expensive, it carries more designer clothes such as Lucky, Diesel, and Sev-

ens. It also carries a large variety of western wear and college paraphernalia.

Nabors' has both men's and women's footwear from flip-flops to dress shoes. Nabors' also have Fossil sunglasses, Brighton Jewelry, and a selection of ladies' purses and belts.

Local shopping is a way to support one's hometown economy. The shops may be more personal and shoppers might know the employees which could make the shopping experience an

even better delight.

Of course, Oklahoma City has more to choose from. Shoppers can pick from any of the three malls: Quail Springs, Penn Square, or Crossroads. These three malls have a wide variety of stores in one convenient location.

Lola Adeyemi, a sophomore biology major, said "I am someone who likes to wear unusual stuff. In the city I can go to Rainbow, Gordmans or even T.J. Maxx."

Unlike the stores in Weatherford, stores in the mall have a lot of competition to worry about. This means that there are always sales going on!

Another perk to shopping in the city is if you can't find what you're looking for in one store, you're bound to find it around the corner.

Hometown shopping is one way to have a quick shopping trip. City shopping requires a little more time, gas, and money.



Downtown Weatherford (Photo by Kimberly Keller)



Movie Review The Pink Panther

Starring Steve Martin and Kevin Kline, "The Pink Panther" is a classic murder mystery depicted through comedy. Set in France, it is full of slightly over dramatic French accents but also beautiful scenery. Although a little goofy at times, this film overall keeps viewers laughing.

Kline plays Chief Dreyfus, head of France's secret police. In an attempt to gain fame, he hires Inspector Clauseau, a bumbling detective, to publicly cover the case leaving room for his own private investigations.

Inspector Clauseau (Martin) enters the story with some slightly exaggerated humor. However, the laughs increase as viewers follow Clauseau on his investigation. From goofy interrogations of suspects to Clauseau's discovery of hamburgers for the first time in New York City, Martin keeps the humor rolling both by his goofy antics and facial expressions.

Beyonce Knowles plays a prime suspect in the murder. In her role as Xania, the international pop star and girlfriend to the murder victim, she charms the viewers as well as Clauseau, who falls all over himself. Knowles adds a twist to the mystery as well as a stunning musical performance.

There is slight chaos in some attempts at humor. Bicyclists, huge rolling globes and Clauseau's inability to drive all are somewhat confusing, as they have no real purpose except to add humor. Also, Clauseau's meetings with his secretary have unnecessary sexual connotations. Martin's humor is overdone at times and the plot is not always clear. In some instances, the filmmakers resort to gags and bits of crude humor to evoke laughter.

Even so, the movie has very little profanity and slight sexual connotation, making it appealing to many age groups. The case is solved, leaving a "happily-ever-after" ending for all. Filled with hilarious one-liners, absurd accidents, and unexpected romance, "The Pink Panther" quickly earns its place in the comedy category.

- Bethany Rangel

Oscars shine for the stars Razzies make a stench

By Jennifer McDaniel
Staff Reporter

The Oscars are one of the most anticipated televised events of the year. The award show will air on Sunday, March 5 on ABC.

Hollywood stars such as George Clooney, Julia Roberts, Jude Law and Halle Berry, all dressed to the nines, are ready to accept their awards. This year, in the 78th annual award show, *Brokeback Mountain* leads in nominations with eight categories, including Best Picture and Best Actor.

Crash came in a close second with six nominations, with one for Best Picture.

Other films up for Best Picture are *Capote*, *Good Night and Good Luck*, and *Munich*.

Heather Hill, a sophomore English education major, said, "I plan on



watching the Oscars, I watch them every year!"

On the other hand, the Razzies are also just around the corner. This award show will air Saturday, March 4.

When asked about the Razzies most people had the same reaction as freshman health science major Candace Stubbs had, "What?"

The Razzies are a spoof of the Oscars, "dishonoring Hollywood's worsts". The Razzies award the winner of its nominations with a

small gold statue that has a bunch of raspberries on top of a movie roll. One particular moment in Razzie history was Halle Berry's win for worst actress for the movie *Catwoman* in 2004.

This year, some of the nominees for Worst Picture include *Duece Bigalow: European Gigalow*, *House of Wax*, and *Dukes of Hazzard*.

Worst Actor nominations are Tom Cruise in *War of the Worlds*, Will Ferrell in *Bewitched* and *Kicking and Screaming*, and The Rock in *Doom*.

Nominations for Worst Actress are Jessica Alba in *Fantastic Four* and *Into the Blue*, Jennifer Lopez in *Monster-in-Law*, and Hilary Duff in *Cheaper by the Dozen*.

Stephanie Baker, a senior, said, "Yeah I know about them (Razzies), but I won't watch them just because it degrades the actors."

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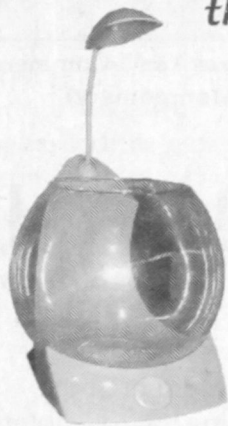
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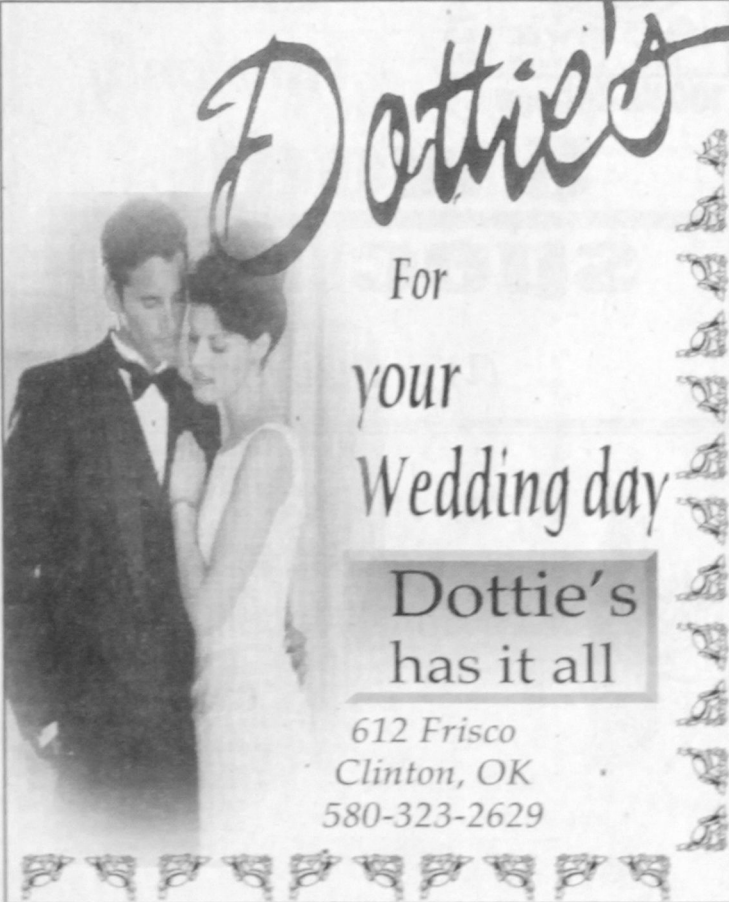
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OT win gives Lady Bulldogs championship

By Andy Tschetter
Sports Editor

A 71-70 overtime victory against Texas A&M Commerce on Saturday in front of a crowd of more than 2,000 fans gave the Southwestern women's basketball team the out-right championship in the Lone Star North division, the first since 1997.

It was senior day on Saturday and Julie Dawson and Niki Sloan will get one more chance to play at Rankin-Williams in the first round of the LSC tournament on the 28th.

Dawson and Sloan combined for 26 points and 12 rebounds. Sloan led the team

with seven.

The Lions led the Bulldogs at the half 36-34 despite shooting over 51% from the field. Coach Pond kept her team fired up for the second half as they out-scored A&M Commerce 26-24, forcing overtime.

"I'm a pretty pessimistic person so I wasn't too confident going into overtime," said die-hard fan Jordan Allen. "I was so happy when we pulled it off. That's the best game I've seen all year."

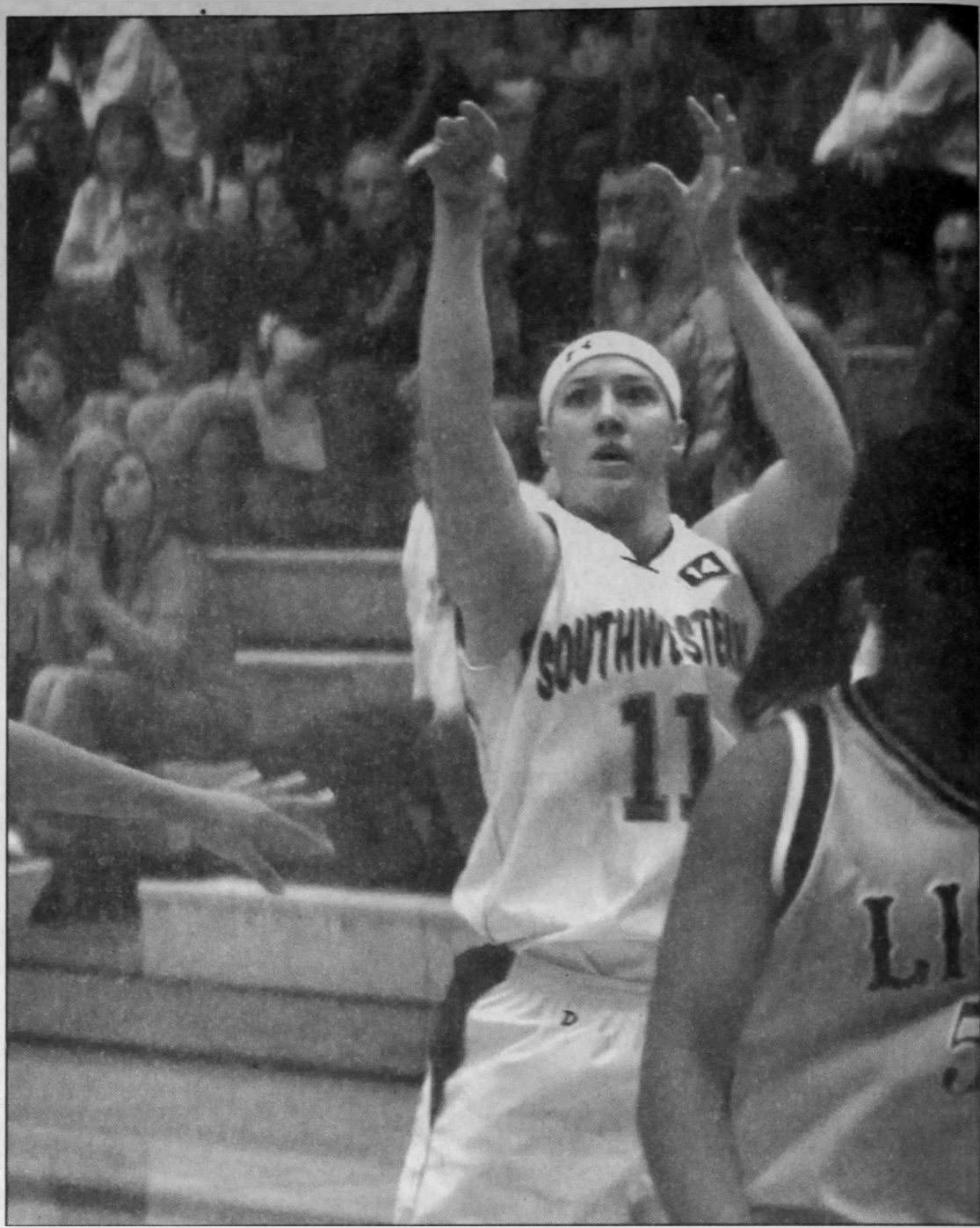
With time expiring the Lions had more than one chance to win the game. But it was the Bulldogs that came out on top 71-70. Only

one fan stormed the court after the final buzzer but quickly returned to his seat realizing he was the only one out there.

Despite being out-bounded 40-35 and committing four more turnovers Coach Pond found a way for her team to win.

Kayla Horn, former LSC player of the week, scored 16 points. Center Andrea Oldham scored 11 points and point guard Grace Ann Jones scored nine points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Bulldogs got their wish and will host the first round of the Lone Star Conference tournament on the 28th



Julie Dawson leads the Lady Bulldogs to a win Saturday against Texas A&M-Commerce. The win gave them the out-right LSC North title. (Photo by Emily Montgomery)

Men qualify for playoffs with win

Make postseason for third straight year

From Sports Information

Southwestern waited to the bitter end but managed to secure a Lone Star Conference Tournament berth thanks to an 80-70 victory over visiting Texas A&M-Commerce Saturday in Weatherford.

SWOSU's (9-18, 6-6) win forced a three-way tie with TAMC and East Central for the final two tournament spots. The Bulldogs were awarded the North No. 3

seed by having the best combined record (3-1) against the teams that were tied. TAMC was awarded the No. 4 seed with a 2-2 record against ECU and SWOSU.

The win against TAMC kept the Bulldogs a perfect three-for-three in LSC Tournament appearances under coach Scott Reed. SWOSU's first-round opponent was West Texas A&M on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Reggie Gunn scored 25

points and Lonnie Cooks added 22 for the Bulldogs who carried a double-digit lead through much of the second half. SWOSU ended the game shooting 49% (25-of-51) while limiting the Lions to just 35% on 22-of-63 shots.

The Lions (16-11, 6-6) did threaten late as they chipped away at a 13-point deficit and drew within four points at 60-56 on a three-pointer by Jermart Miller with 5:04 to play. Miller, the North Di-

vision preseason player-of-the-year, led the Lions with 17 points but managed just five makes in 18 attempts.

The Bulldogs answered with T.J. Jackson hitting back-to-back three pointers to re-extend SWOSU's lead back to double figures. His second three gave the Bulldogs a 66-56 lead with 4:18 to play. SWOSU, who was led by Jon Gunn with 10 rebounds, out hustled the taller Lions on the boards by a 42-34 margin.



Reggie Gunn advances the ball against Texas A&M-Commerce. Gunn had 25 points. (Photo by Emily Montgomery)

Hornets Update: Hornets in the playoffs?

By Andy Tschetter
Sports Editor

We've reached the half-way point of the NBA season and our beloved Hornets are now tied with divisional rival, the Memphis Grizzlies for the sixth seed in the Western Conference playoffs

with a record of 31-25.

Coming off one of the worst seasons in franchise history the Oklahoma City Hornets are surpassing everyone's expectations. With half of the season still to be played the Hornets are not expected to make the playoffs

Recently the Hornets acquired four players through trades and free agency signing: PF Aaron Williams, C Marc Jackson, SF Linton Jackson, and PG Moochie Norris. Coach Byron Scott was very pleased with the acquisitions and thinks they will be a big part of the teams

future success.

Point guard Chris Paul continues to make his statement for why he deserves the Rookie-of-the-Year award.

Paul leads all rookies in points per game, assists per game, and steals per game.

Paul also took part in the Skills Challenge during the

All-Star weekend, competing against Dwayne Wade, LeBron James, and Steve Nash.

Paul finished third in the contest behind James and Wade.

The Hornets next home game is on Monday March 6th against the Phoenix

Suns.

Single-game tickets for 2005-06 Hornets home games are currently on sale.

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Bulldogs split series with Tarleton

From Sports Information

Southwestern Oklahoma State kept its record leaning toward the good side by winning two-of-four games against visiting Tarleton State in a four-game baseball series completed Saturday in Weatherford.

The Bulldogs split Friday's contests winning the first 17-7 before dropping the nightcap 15-9. On Saturday, again SWOSU was victorious in the opener winning 5-2 but were 6-2 losers in the finale. SWOSU's record now stands at 6-4 on the year with its next game set for Tuesday at Oklahoma Science & Arts in Chickasha.

In the first game of the series, SWOSU raced to a 15-1 lead after just three innings of play and held on for a 17-7 victory.

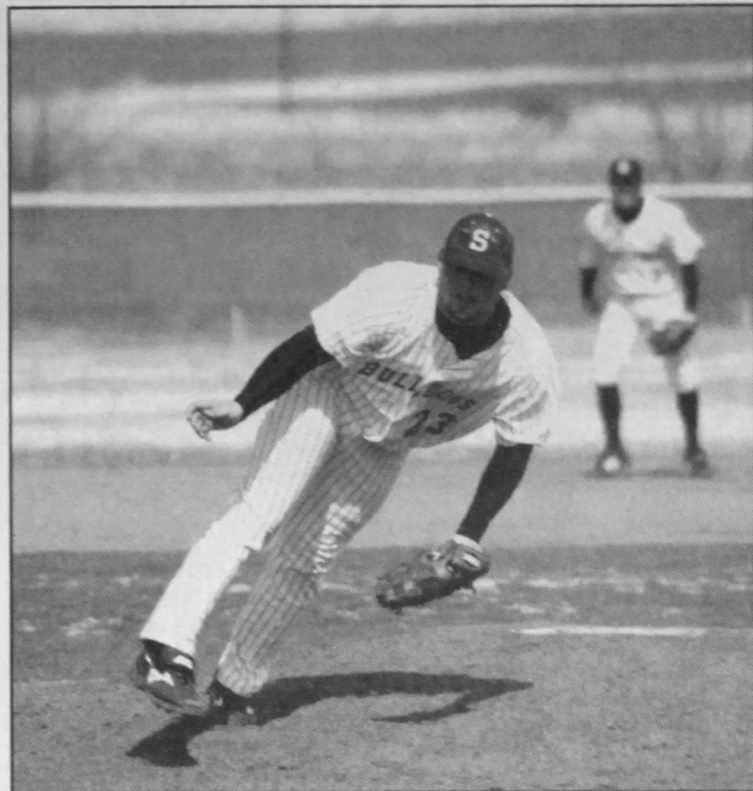
Garion Davenport (Sr., 1B, Shawnee) went three-for-four with two home runs and four RBI's to lead the

Bulldog's offensive attack in game one. Levi Garrett (So., DH, Lookeba-Sickles) had four singles and scored four runs in the high-scoring game.

In game two, Tarleton broke open a 5-5 game with a seven-run fourth inning that chased SWOSU starter Colby Tackett (1-2) from the mound. The Texans ended up peppering three different Bulldog hurlers for 18 hits and took advantage of five Bulldog fielding errors in a 15-9 victory.

SWOSU's Dustin Anderson (Sr., RHP, Moore) had an exceptional outing in his Saturday start on the mound. He picked up his first win by scattering seven hits and allowing just two runs (both unearned). He was in command of his pitches, striking out seven and walking just one batter.

Sean Rogers (Jr., OF, Casa Grande, Ariz.) had the big hit with a two-out single that



Trey Dewald delivers a pitch during Saturday's contest against Tarleton. Southwestern won two of four games. (Photo by Emily Montgomery)

drove in the two runs, giving the Bulldogs a 5-2 lead in the fourth they carried to the

finish. Tarleton won the final game of the series by a count of 6-2.

SWOSU honors hall of fame inductees

By Kalie Cossey
Staff Reporter

Four Southwestern alumni athletes were inducted into the school's athletic Hall of Fame on February 25. This prestigious athletic group consisted of 62 members, but added the new recruits based on their past accomplishments in SWOSU athletics.

Among the newest inductees is John Prock. He was a football player at Southwestern and has been a coach at Harding University for many years. Vern Harris, an outstanding SWOSU football player from the 50s was also invited in. Rocky Walcher, a golfing champion and a PGA tour veteran was inducted; as well as Brad

Lenaburg, a three sport all-star from the late 70s.

All four men took Bulldog athletics to another level. With their hard work and dedication, they were all great choices to become the newest members of Southwestern's athletic Hall of Fame. "Whenever we induct new members into our Hall of

Fame it's always special," said SWOSU athletic director Cecil Perkins, a hall-of-famer, himself.

An 11 o'clock luncheon in the Wellness Center was held for the newest members of the Hall of Fame. The actual induction took place during the halftime of the men's basketball game against Texas A&M-Commerce.

Player Profile Reggie Jackson

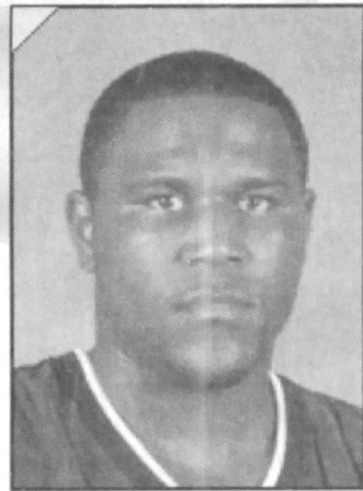
By Lola Adeyemi
Staff Reporter

Reggie Jackson at 6'9, towering over his teammates, manages maintain a rebound average of 3.8 per game. Just this season, he has made 20 block shots. For his height and position he averages 3.7 points per game. With Reggie's powerhouse contributions under the basket it

will allow the team to make it to the NCAA Division II tournament and dominate.

Name: Reggie Jackson
Sport: Basketball
Year: Senior
Major: Parks and recreation management
Favorite Athlete: Shaquille O'Neal
Favorite CD: Lil Wayne's "Tha Carter 2"
Favorite TV Show: Boon-

docks
How does he spend his time? Sleeping
Favorite food: Ribs
Who has been the biggest influence in your life and why? "My mother has been because she raised me single handily."
How has coming to Weatherford changed your life? "It let me realize how big the world is."
What sport beside basket-



Reggie Jackson

ball do you enjoy most and why? "Football because I was good at it."



The Thor Guard lightning prediction tower sits on top of the football concession building. Its purpose is to alert players and fans of an imminent lightning strike. (Photo by Melody Bowen)

Lightning prediction system strikes

By Melody Bowen
Staff Reporter

During the first of January, Thor Guard, Inc. installed a computerized lightning prediction system to keep athletes and fans safe during games.

"The system is located atop the visitors' concession stand on the southeast corner of Milam stadium," Southwestern Sports Information Director, Justin Tinder said.

"The coverage area of the system is 15 miles in radius, thus extending from the football field to well beyond the baseball, softball and soccer fields," Tinder said.

The Thor-Guard system has been extremely reliable and has been installed at many schools around the Lone Star Conference.

"We are convinced that this new system will take the guesswork out of player and fan safety and put it with a more reliable source," Athletic Director Cecil Perkins said.

"When lightning is imminent, a single 15-second blast will alert everyone accordingly. People outside should seek shelter in an automobile or building," Tinder said.

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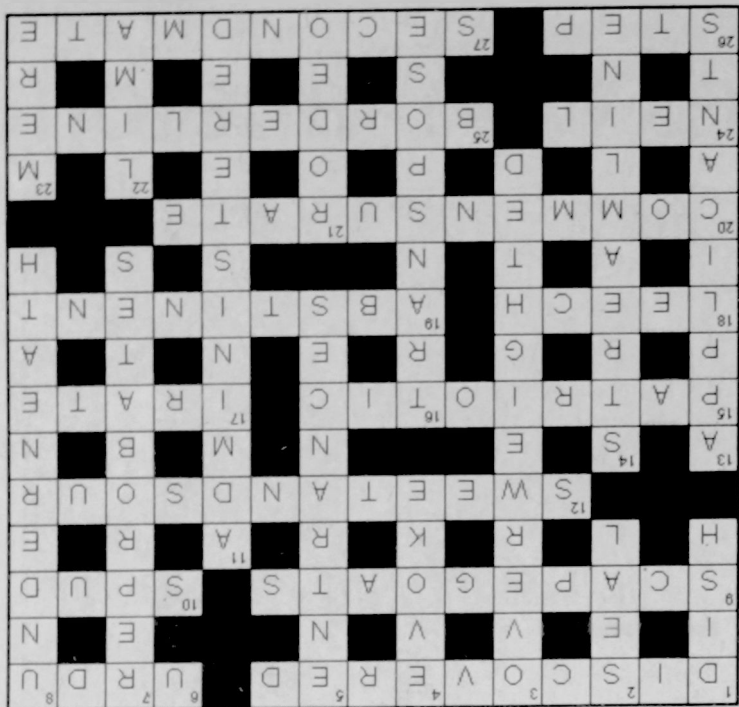
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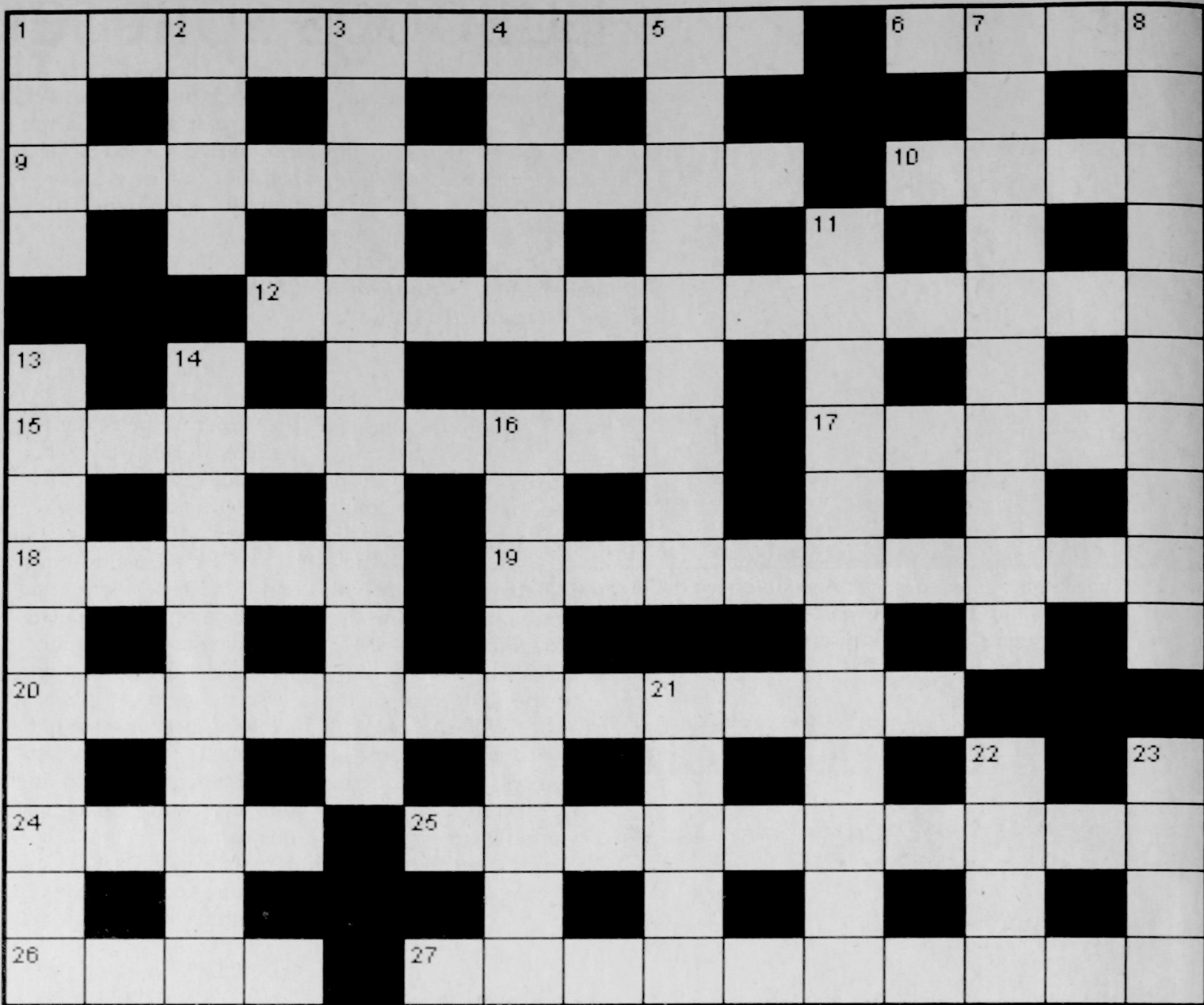
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Sunday Crossword



From www.freecrosswords.net

Set by Alberich



ACROSS

- 1 Came across a record concerning journalist (10)
6 Language of old city belonging to the French (4)
9 They'll get wrongly blamed for heading off escape by animals (10)
10 There's potato in Mum's pudding (4)
12 Style of cooking providing contrasts (5-3-4)
15 Country-loving Irishman in charge of containing disturbance (9)
17 Giving note to terrorists makes one angry (5)
18 One who latches on to another is a sucker (5)
19 Sailor's intent perhaps is to be self-restrained (9)
20 A comment sure upset in due proportion (12)
24 Man told to get on his knees? (4)
25 Boundary rope may produce such a decision (10)
26 E.g. dogs returning from walk (4)
27 Not quite one's best friend on the ship (6,4)

DOWN

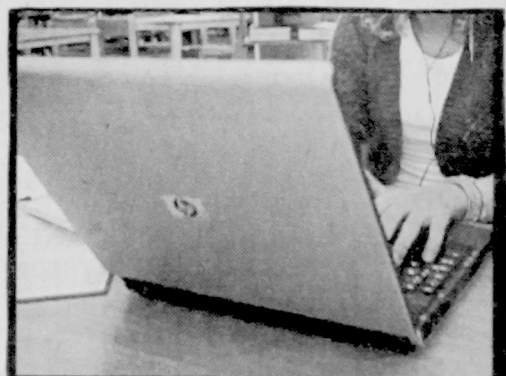
- 1 Pretty girl gets some food (4)
2 Animal found in sea location (4)
3 Fat little Edward is biased (12)
4 The First Lady touring Oklahoma will awaken memories (5)
5 The thresholds of delights (9)
7 Heartless robbers go off with a pet. The villains! (10)
8 Below, below, below (10)
11 Managed to get clergyman in dead awkward situation (12)
13 They are seeking work after demolition of aspic plant (10)
14 Steam railway takes on head of Railtrack to improve efficiency (10)
16 To perform in a different key, one's parts must be arranged (9)
21 Went on horseback round cowboy show (5)
22 Junk mail from the capital (4)
23 Nothing but a lake (4)

ACROSS
1 DISC is a record OVER means concerning ED is a common abbreviation for Editor
6 UR is an ancient city DU = being long to/of in French
9 Heading off means first letter missing so ESCAPE becomes SCAP - which is "by" (next to)
10 This is a hidden word - in Mums COATS (animals)
12 SWEET is the opposite of SOUR Pudding
15 PAT is a common Irish name; this style of cooking
17 IRA are "were terrorists and giving TE (a musical note) to that
18 This uses two meanings of LEACH
19 AB is a common abbreviation for sailor (able seaman). So sailor's is ABS. "Perhaps" is a common sign that an anagram is being used so "intent perhaps" means an anagram of intent
20 "Upset" is also a common anagram indicator - so "A COMMENT SURE" is an anagram of the answer
24 "Told" means spoken - so which man's name sounds like to get on one's knees?
25 Boundary is a BORDER, LINE can be a rope, and if in cricket the ball may have hit the boundary rope the umpires have to think hard about whether a four or a six has been scored
26 A dog is a PET so dogs are PETS
27 A truly cryptic clue - if your best friend is your first mate
DOWN
1 A pretty girl and some food are both DISH
2 Another hidden word - in SEA Location
3 Fat is OVERWEIGHT - and ED-ward is often known as ED. May be the hardest clue in the puzzle
4 The first lady, biblically speaking, was EVE - and if she "tours" - goes round - Oklahoma (often abbreviated to OK) we get EVOKE
5 ENTRENCHES can mean "thresholds" and "delights"
7 Heartless robbers - that means ROBBER without a heart (cent)
8 Below = UNDER or NEATH, or anagram of the answer
11 Clergyman is a MINISTER
13 After demolition of - ie once to give ADMINISTERED
16 "Must be arranged" means anagram - of ONES PARTS
21 ROPE + the round letter O
22 Junk is rubbish - so another anagram here
23 MERE means "nothing but" and "a lake"

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