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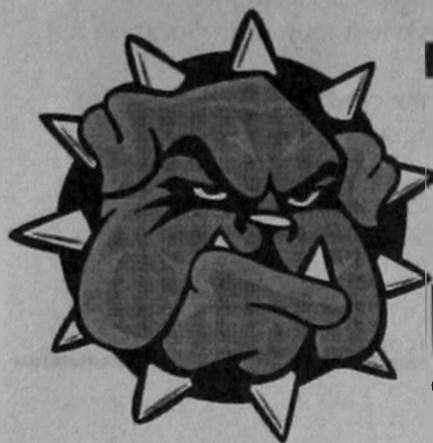
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The Southwestern

The Latest Happenings at Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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Union changes on the way

By JACKI BANKS/
STAFF REPORTER

Renovation to the Student Union could have a huge impact on students next year.

Builders incorporated asbestos into most buildings of the 1950s. What was then considered to be a safe fire restraint has now been linked to cancer. In December, the Student Union will undergo asbestos

Bookstore may temporarily move to Parker Hall

abatement. A complete renovation of the Student Union is scheduled for May 2004.

"Architects tell us the Student Union will have a new look inside and out," said Duncan Taylor, director of auxiliary services. "The northwest side will expand toward the new clock tower to provide much needed

services.

"Once the project is done, the entrance will be on the top floor," Taylor said. "The new foyer will have an atrium effect. The rest of the building will be gutted and redesigned."

Plans for the inside include an expanded bookstore, new bathrooms, new banquet rooms, improved and

expanded meeting rooms and new retail space.

"The food court will be expanded and made bigger," Taylor said.

Since students depend on this space between classes, they will be glad to know the cafeteria will remain open and serving breakfast, lunch and

(See Union on page 2)



PHOTO BY ZACH SULLIVAN
The Grill is the newest addition to the Student Union, but next May's renovation will make it bigger and better.

Enrollment numbers rise again

By BROOKE ELLIOTT/
STAFF REPORTER

For the third straight year, the number of students at Southwestern has increased. The total of 5,293 students is the highest since 1993, and the freshmen class is the biggest since 1990.

Southwestern's increase may be due to many reasons.

Enrollment

2003	5,293
2002	5,135
1999	4,903
1993	5,553

"One reason may be the increase in tuition at the larger Universities," said Bob Klaassen, director of admission and registrar. Southwestern increased its tuition 12.9 percent, one of the lowest increases in the state.

Some other reasons for the enrollment increase may be the poor economy and the lack of jobs. Students and their parents are realizing that college training means they can earn more money, according to the Daily Oklahoman.

One attribute that has really helped achieve higher enrollment is the increase in the number of international students attending Southwestern.

"As of today, we have over 100 international students from over 30 countries currently enrolled," Klaassen said.

Southwestern's lowest overall enrollment was in 1999 with 4,903 students. This year's number is a 3.1 percent increase from fall 2002.

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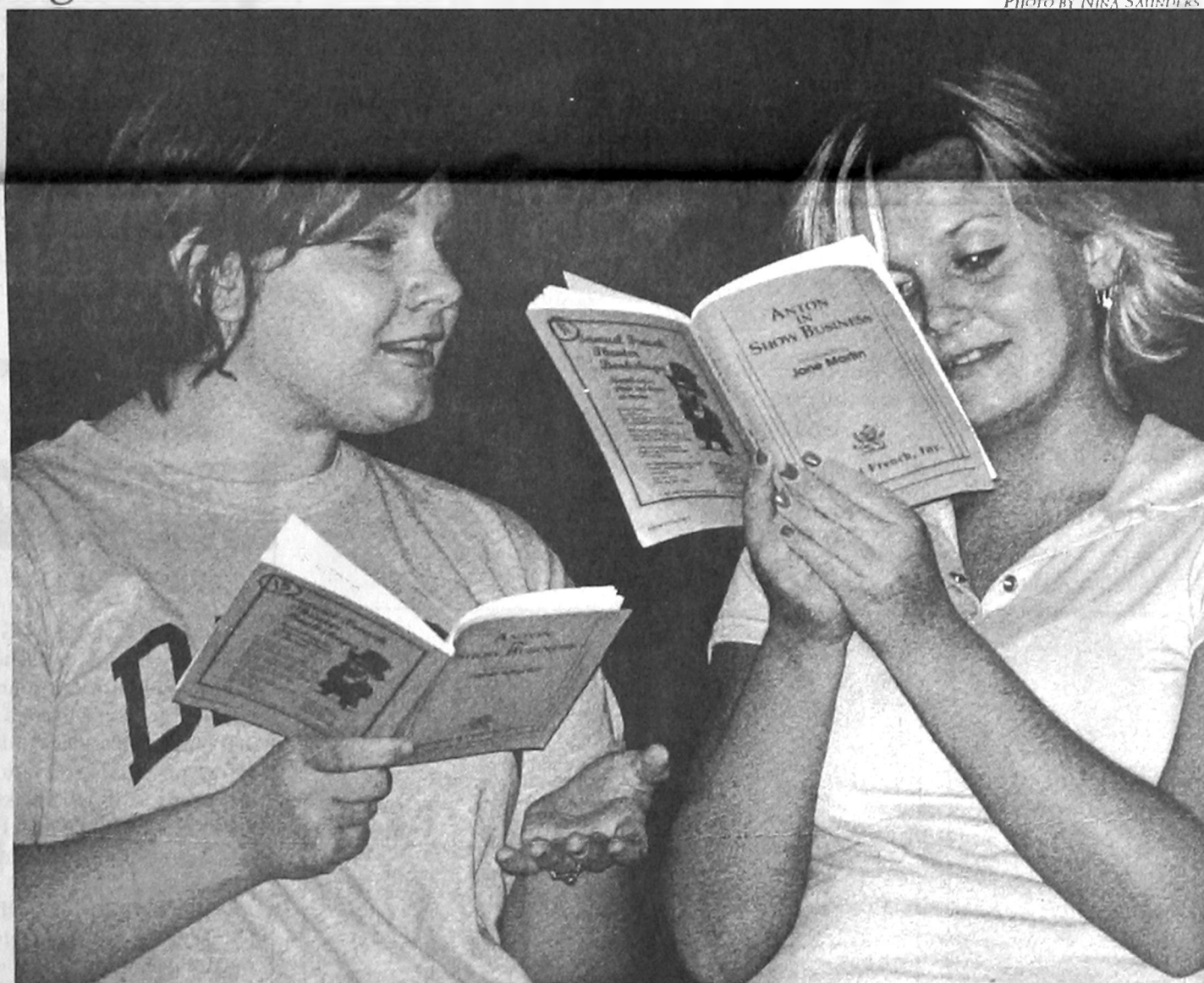


PHOTO BY NINA SAUNDERS
Students audition for upcoming plays Anton in Show Business.

Parents invade campus

By ASHLEY KELLEY/
STAFF REPORTER

It's time for the annual Parent's Day, set for Saturday. Tickets are \$4 and are on sale in the Administration Building 203. Tickets may also be purchased on the day of the event at the tailgate party.

The day will be filled with many activities for students and parents. Local businesses will have sales from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. While shopping, students can register for one of five \$500 scholarships. Scholarship registrations must be turned in by 5 p.m.

There will be a faculty art show in the Art

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Money continues to put Parker Halls plans on hold

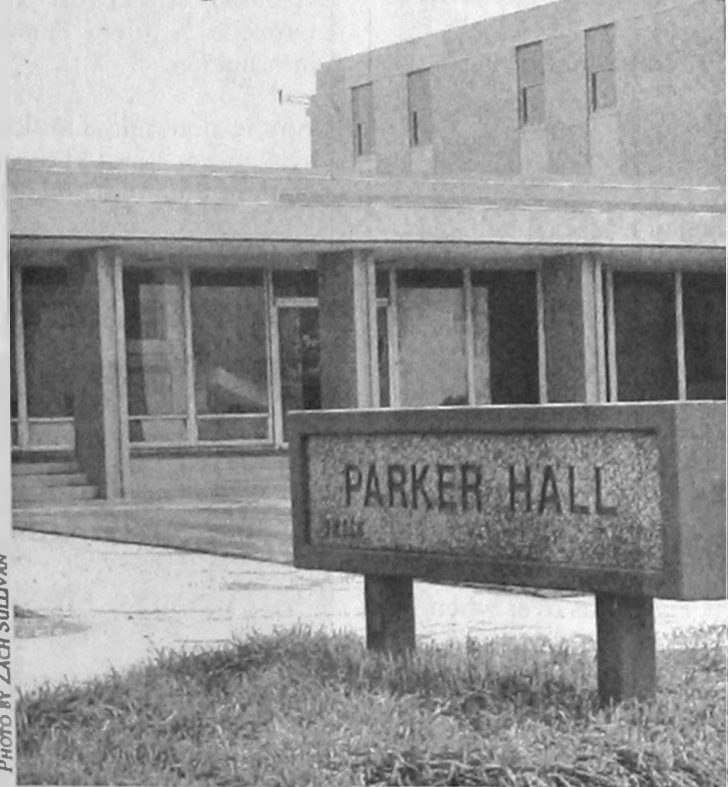


PHOTO BY ZACH SULLIVAN
Parker Hall has been closed for over six years, but rumors still circulate about its re-opening.

By ALEX JAQUEZ/
NEWS EDITOR

Many students expected a reopening for the new school year, but Parker Hall remains vacant.

There are still many important decisions that must be made before the hall can be officially open, according to Tom Fagan, Vice President for Administration and Finance.

"So far the financial analysis has not supported any of the projects that were intended for the use of the hall. We now have to decide what the best use of the hall will be in order to prevent financial problems," Fagan said.

The five currently open residence halls combined could house approximately 1,200 students. There are about 1,100 students in the halls. Parker Hall could house approximately 300 students.

"The idea of housing 100 students in a place meant for 300 would not be able to pay for the expenses it would require to run the hall," said Fagan.

The thought of reopening a wing for the housing demand was mentioned, but one thing to keep in mind is that Parker Hall needs upgraded.

In the past five years,

the number of students in housing was enough to make Parker Hall a consideration. Instead, renovation money was used for improvements to be made in the other residence halls.

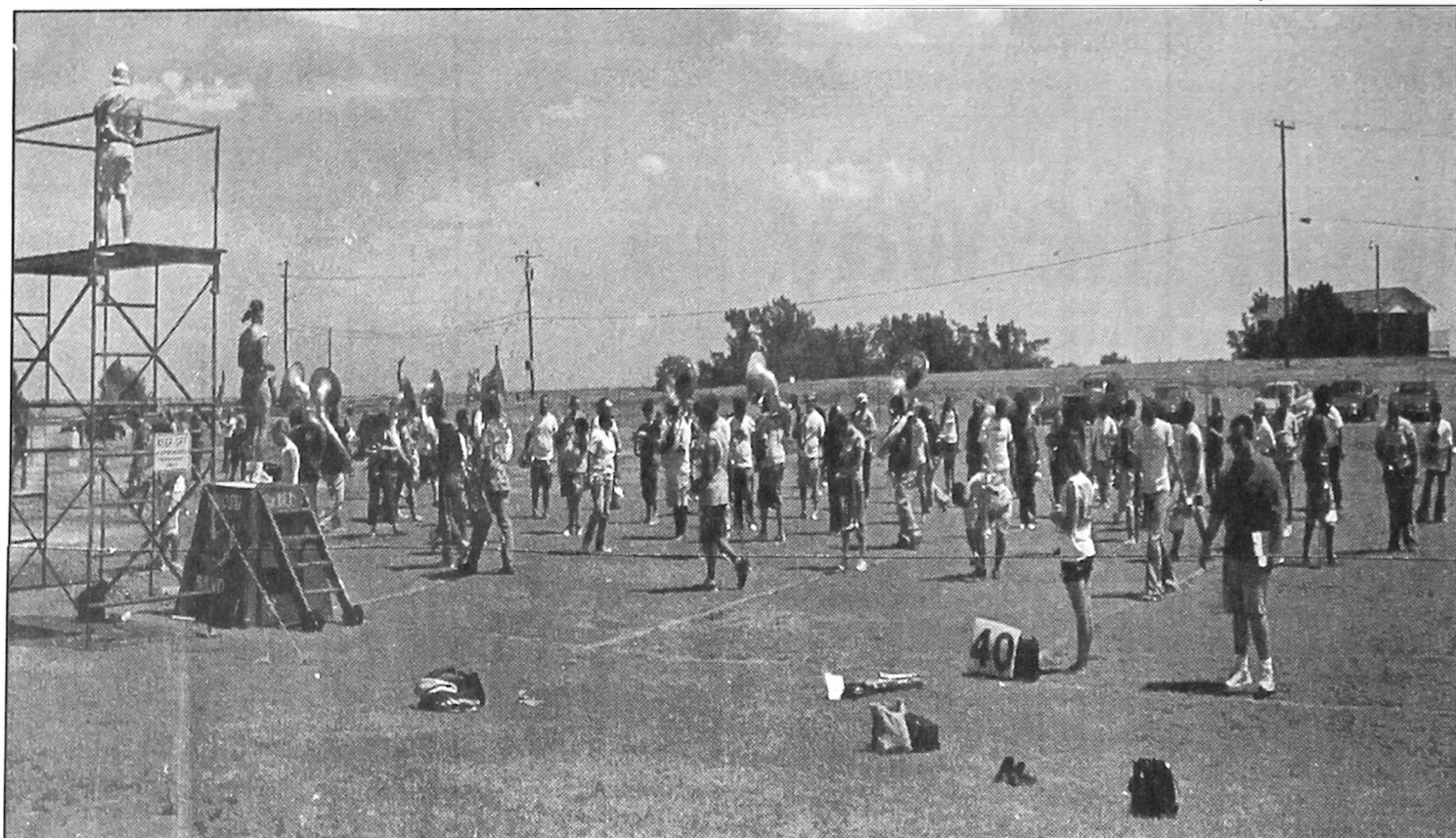
"There are many things that need added to the hall for it to be more suitable," Fagan said.

Some uses that are not available are the air conditioning, private showers, individual sinks in each room, or an elevator.

The wellness center expected in the future will also play a big part for Parker Hall. This could attract more students, which would require more dorms to be available.

Band Largest since 1989

PHOTO BY ALEX JAQUEZ



By PUBLIC INFORMATION

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's 2003 edition of the Marching Bulldogs has been hard at work since August 16 gearing up for the 2003-04 school year on the Weatherford campus.

The band will provide pre-game and half-time entertainment as well as enthusiastic support of the football team during each home game.

SWOSU Director of Bands Dr. James South is pleased that the band has over 100 members for the first time since 1989.

"This marks a great time in the development of the SWOSU band and I am very excited about fielding such a large band this year," South said. "The students - 109 strong—are working very hard and should provide great entertainment for our home fans."

The band will perform two different complete shows this fall—a 1960's Rock Anthems show and a John Williams show. The 1960's show will feature Venus, Respect, A Whiter Shade of Pale, and The Sound of Silence. The John Williams show will feature music

from JFK, Star Wars, the Olympics, and The Cowboys.

On September 20, SWOSU will host the Midwestern State (TX) Marching Band. In addition to performing their own shows, the Midwestern and SWOSU bands will combine for a special performance of America the Beautiful.

Dr. South returns to direct the band for the ninth year, helped by graduate assistant Aaron Power of El Reno. Faculty member

David Bessinger teaches the drum line. Leaders on the field are drum majors Dakota Horn (senior from Carnegie) and Joy Unruh (senior from Meno). The drum line is led by John Brandt (junior from Coweta), and the color guard captains are Jaime Ezersky (senior from Edmond-Deer Creek) and Kendra Phillips (sophomore from Oklahoma City). Music faculty member Skip Klingman will assume his familiar role as the announcer of the "P-R-I-I-I-I-D-E of the Great Southwest!"

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dinner during this renovation.

The Grill will move to Rogers and Jefferson outside the C-store until the new space is completed.

The bookstore will move to a temporary location not determined at this time.

"Parker Hall is one of the considerations, but with renovation of that building a possibility, that may change."

"The banquets can be moved to the convention center on the northwest corner of the campus," Mr. Taylor said.

Parents (continued from page 2)

Building from 3 to 5 p.m.

Several activities, such as the Student Talent show, the Faculty/Parent/Student lawn mixer and information exchange, and the tailgate party, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. south of Milam Stadium.

Students and parents can also support Southwestern's marching band and attend its concert at 6:15 p.m. south of Milam Stadium.

And if that's not enough to fill the day, students and parents can attend the football game at 7 p.m. against Bacone College at Milam Stadium.

SGA Corner

Attention all organization presidents

There will be a COPS (Council of Organization Presidents) meeting on Wednesday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the SGA Center. The SGA Center is located across from the Neff volleyball courts. This is an extremely important meeting that will affect all organizations during the school year. Please send a representative from your organization.

The first SGA senate meeting will be Wednesday, September 10 at 6:00 p.m. in Stafford 104. If you would like to see how the student government works, please come. All senate meetings are open to the public.

By: Sarah Jarnagin



Bulldog Bucks

JAMES MADISON GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP
If you're a secondary school teacher of social studies or American history or planning to become one you may be eligible to apply for a graduate fellowship program that emphasizes the study of the U.S. Constitution and offers up to \$24,000. For an application or additional information about the fellowship program, please call 1-800-525-6928 or visit the Foundation's website: www.jamesmadison.com.

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This scholarship is open to all Native American students studying in a medical field who have completed one year of college. Students must be taking two classes leading to their degree, and have at least a "B" average in those two classes. The scholarship is \$500 per semester for a possible 4 semesters. Applications for spring semester must be submitted before December 15th.

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Applications and additional scholarship information is available in the Office of Student Financial Services, Stafford Building, Room 224.

Crime Report

Weatherford Police Department

Sept. 4, 2003

Shots Fired 300 Blk. N. Washington: Unable to locate
Noise disturbance 1100 Blk. North Washington: Told to hold down.
Noise Disturbance 1400 Blk. N. Washington: Party was shut down.

Sept. 5, 2003

Contact subject in the 100 block of E Main: unable to locate 2 men that were selling coloring books with out permit.
Fight at 200 Blk. E. Main: Verbal only, one person was gone on arrival.
Noise Disturbance Sandiper Traylor Park: Told to hold down.

Sept. 6, 2003

Noise disturbance 400 blk. N 7th: Party was shut down
Fight at 100 blk. E University: Fight was over when officer arrived, everyone left the area.
Noise disturbance 400 N: 7th unable to locate.
Noise disturbance Bradley and Kee: Party was shut down.



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PHOTO BY NINA SAUNDERS



Melinda Briggs sings during last year's Miss Southwestern Pageant. Briggs won the pageant and will hand over the crown in November.

Pageant seeks contestants

By KIM KELLER/
STAFF REPORTER

Imagine...knowing someone in a pageant and being in the audience cheering them on. Or better yet, being the one who's up on stage. Well, you don't have to "imagine" for much longer, because Miss Southwestern is Saturday, Nov. 1, and you're invited.

An information meeting for those interested is at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, September 11 in the Skyview Room of the Student Union. The contract for those participating is due Sept. 30, and there is a mandatory meeting Oct. 2.

When asked, Business Professor and pageant director, Denise Hamburger stated, "Any female attending either campuses of Southwestern, who sign a contract saying they've never been married, is a high school graduate between the ages of

seventeen and twenty-four, and has never been convicted of a crime, may try out."

Miss Southwestern is a Miss Oklahoma preliminary and from Miss Oklahoma, the girls have a chance to advance to Miss America.

There are five categories in which the event is judged. Interview worth 40 percent of the points, physical fitness is 10 percent, talent worth 30 percent, evening/poise is 10 percent, and overall composite, worth 10 percent of the points.

Reasoning for having a Miss Southwestern is, of course, a \$2,100 scholarship and \$1,000 cash expense award. "It also provides interview experience", said Hamburger, "and self confidence, as well as meeting new people."

The pageant will be held in the Fine Arts building at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

University shows off at Expo

By NICOLE LOGSDON/
STAFF REPORTER

The campus is about to be invaded!

On Friday from 8am to noon, high school juniors and seniors from more than 35 schools across Oklahoma and Texas will pour in to see what Southwestern has to offer them during this year's College Expo.

There will be 650 to 750 students visiting with Southwestern representatives. Tables

will be set up with one-and-a-half hour time slots for students to discuss their college opportunities. "It is an opportunity for us to show off," says Todd Boyd, director of high school/college relations.

The Expo will be the students' first exposure to Southwestern and Southwestern's first chance to get the student's name on the database, making it possible to send the individuals further

information on admission and enrollment.

"This program has existed for over seven years and has been financially intelligent," according to Boyd. Southwestern's budget doesn't allow to send representatives to every school in the area, especially to smaller schools where some classes consist of approximately 20 students. So, instead of Southwestern sending one person to schools all over

Oklahoma, schools come here.

When the students look at other colleges in our area and then at Southwestern, they will see the little things that make our university the better choice. A major factor is the reasonable tuition, as compared to larger universities. Boyd said, "After all, Southwestern sells itself."

Halls pose higher risk for meningitis

By BECKY MCBRIDE/
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Freshmen living in dormitories have a 6.33 times higher risk of meningococcal disease than do college students overall.

Meningitis, or inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord, is the most common syndrome of infection with *N. meningitidis*. Early symptoms of meningococcal meningitis, the most common bacterial form of the disease, are:

- High Fever
- Severe Headache
- Stiff Neck
- Nausea and Vomiting
- Lethargy
- Rapidly Progressing Rash

According to Nancy Rosenstein of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, these symptoms are often mistaken as flu, but 'meningitis is different... because it is one of the few (diseases) where someone can be completely well and within 24 hours be dead.'

Antibiotics can be

effective, but treatment must begin immediately. Meningococcal disease can result in hearing loss, kidney failure, amputation of the limbs and permanent brain injury. Death occurs in approximately 100/0 of cases, or about 300 Americans annually. Outbreaks usually occur in late winter or early spring — when college classes are in session.

A meningococcal vaccine available to the public is 85 percent effective against four serogroups of *Neisseria meningitidis* (A, C, Y,

and W-135) which account for about 70 percent of cases in college age students. It does not offer protection against serogroup B. Recipients of the meningococcal vaccine remain protected for three to five years. The vaccine has minimal side effects, mainly mild pain and redness at the injection site.

The meningoccal vaccine, Menomune, is available at Student Health Services for \$90. Student Health Services is open 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

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"Inspiration"

DONNITA STEWART/ FEATURES EDITOR

Is there life after death? Is there an eternity? The two most frequently asked questions concerning life's mysteries. Do you know your fate or destiny. Whom or what decides what our destiny is? How do we truly know our destiny? Is there a highway to hell? Is there a path to Heaven. How does a person decide what the correct path is to take. Is the Holy Bible the infallible truth?

On death's doorstep after a blow to my head I experienced a spiritual rebirth.

Everything in my life changed. Especially the things that I thought was most important. I met the creator of the Heavens and the earth. The big picture I sought with all of my heart and soul took on a much deeper meaning.

What was once significant was no longer an issue. For example, attaining all kinds of material gain. Not that food, clothing and shelter is not important, it is. I found what is most important in my life. I became aware of where the true source of these things come from. The true giver of these things come's from our hearts desire. God does give us the desire's of our

hearts.

My perceptions of love, relationships and career changed in the blink of an eye.

A horrible life experience that has turned into a true blessing.

I could tell something was wrong but I couldn't comprehend what it was. What was happening to me? My body didn't feel right. I couldn't see out of my left eye nor could I feel that side of my face. I could feel a warm sticky substance; I wanted to run but couldn't move. I cried out and asked "God, please help me," I knew something terrible had happened. I began to calm down, knowing assuredly that I was in God's hand.

The EMT workers began talking to me and asking me questions. I had been unconscious for at least 4 hours. I did not have a memory. Later, several months later, I would remember, I had been hit in the head with a hammer. EMT workers continued to keep me awake, I wanted to drift off and asked them to allow me to die. They said no, you have suffered a severe brain injury. The Emt's championed

through my objections and continued to help keep me alive at a time I wanted to die. Two surgeons performed emergency surgery and I was sent home. I believe I was sent home without any hope of too much recovery. I had no medical insurance and I would need lots of therapy.

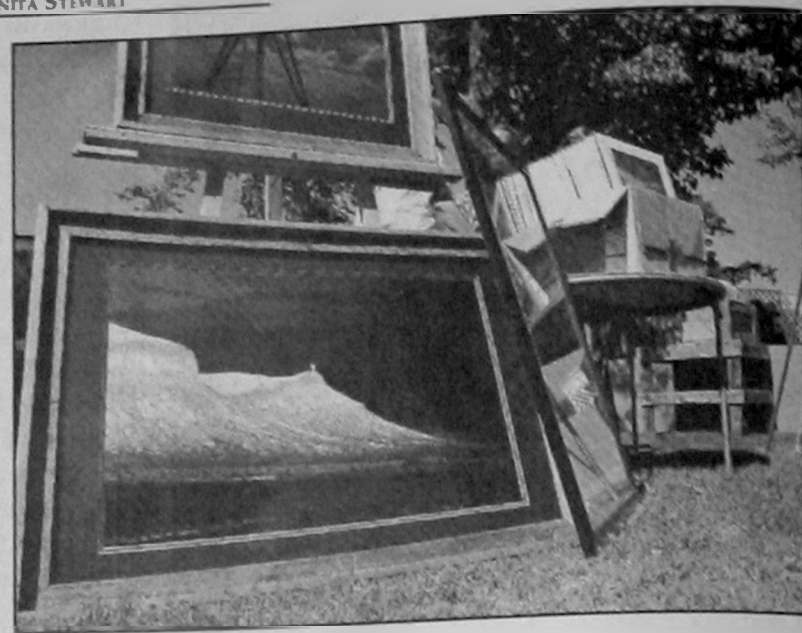
The type of injury I suffered was the same as a stroke. I needed a miracle. Through Faith and belief in God I have recovered from this circumstance in my life

What I learned was there is the existence of evil in this world. I didn't seek this out, I walked into something blindly and didn't walk back out but God saved me for his greater purpose. Before this circumstance happened, I was saved and regularly attended church. I concluded, bad things can happen to good people.

Through this life and death experience I have attained the wisdom to understand God's undying love for his children. I know that I am sufficient in his Grace. I received the gift of forgiveness for the harms that were done. I received his merciful love. I know deep within my heart and soul that his word is true to what it says.

Art Festival

PHOTOS BY DONNITA STEWART



Mark Crow, a local talent, displays his artwork.



Joy Leirle, a SWOSU student, displays her theme, United We Stand.

ALL CREATURES

ANIMAL HOSPITAL & LASER CENTER

Tom Cox, DVM

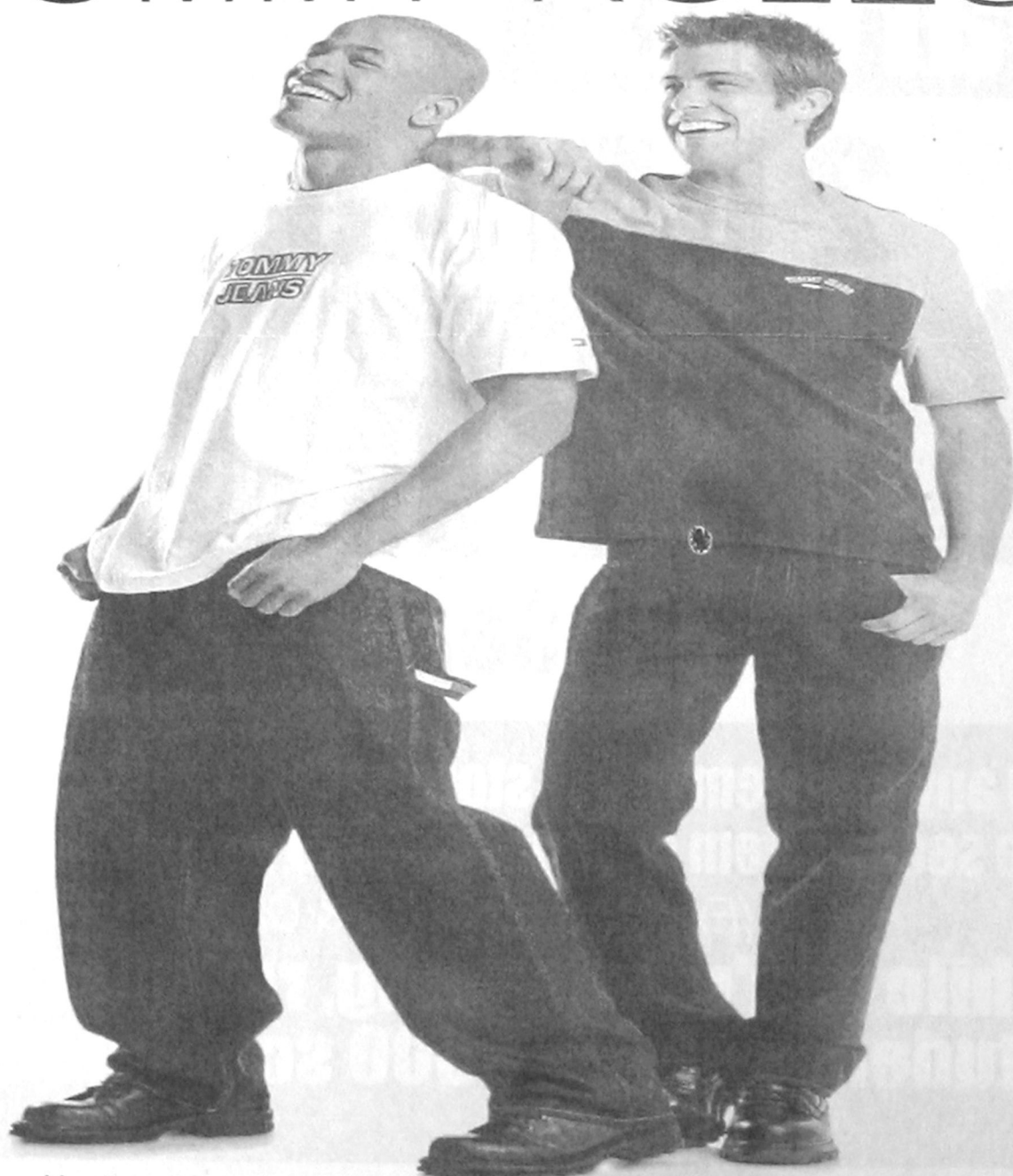
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Circles of Hope: A Healing Memorial to 9/11

By: NINA SAUNDERS

SWOSU's Coalition for the Promotion of Peace has joined with Peaceful Tomorrows to invite you to commemorate September 11th with Circles of Hope. Please join us in creating Circles of Hope to commemorate the two-year anniversary of our loved ones deaths

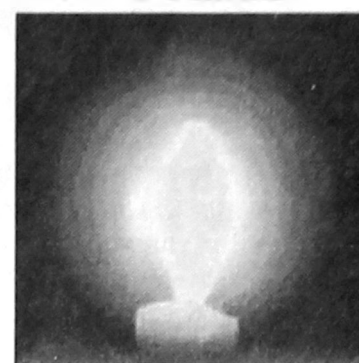
on September 11. We plan to encircle the Clocktower in between the Student Union and the Library on SWOSU's campus with a candlelight vigil on the night of September 11, 2003 at 8:30pm. Gather with us in our community to help spread the hope and peace for our world.

Note: this is a silent vigil, not a political rally. Please bring a candle for you and a friend and leave your signs at home. This event is because in the immediate aftermath of the tragedy of September 11th, 2001, expressions of sympathy and solidarity with the victims poured in

from people all over the world. As the victims' fellow citizens, we witnessed and received extraordinary acts of compassion. But at the same time, a climate of fear emerged, preventing deep discussion of issues surrounding the tragedy, and driving apart people with diverging visions of

how to respond to 9/11. We can overcome this fear and rekindle the hope by recognizing that real security comes through our common desire for healing in our fragmented world. If you would like to find out more about this worldwide event please go to circles@peacefultomorrow.org.

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Faculty Spotlight

By Donnita Stewart/
Features Editor

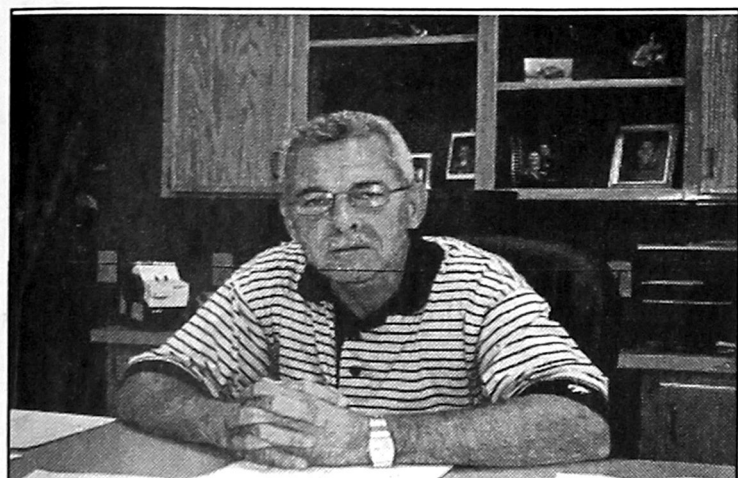


Photo by Donnita Stewart

When Rick Skinner is not spending time with his two kids and playing golf, he is busy with the Physical plant.

An employee for 16 years, Rick Skinner won "Administrative employee of the Year" award. He is director of the Physical Plant and supervises approximately 90 employees.

During the summer there was over 52 projects to be completed by his department.

"Almost every project has been completed," Skinner said.

The plant is the heart of the University in relation to maintaining buildings and the grounds to renovations that occur on campus.

Skinner oversees

renovations that have been occurring at the Student Union, the CPP Building and the athletic complex, which also added 40 acres of land to school property.

The Physical Plant is responsible for maintaining all aspects of the campus from air conditioning units to heating units to keeping grounds cleaned and maintained.

A current project is the athletic complex, which is expected to be completed in less than 30 days.

Skinner said that administration is very supportive of the physical plant with monetary and employee resources.

Rouben Tourian

By LEXI JONES/
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Born, raised and educated in Weatherford, Rouben Tourian knows the area, but more importantly, he knows the people. After graduating from Weatherford High School Tourian continued his education at Southwestern where he earned a degree in business. He then went on to own Benchwarmer Brown's, where he stayed for a few years until deciding to move into the promotion and entertainment business. RT promotions began in 1996, while Tourian was still at Benchwarmer's. "I was tired of paying both the booking agent and the band," said Tourian, "So I just cut out the middle man and started doing it myself." After getting into the business of promotions Tourian began building his business by booking bands such as Pat Green, Sir Mix-a-lot, Vanilla Ice, Tone-Loc, Outtasight, No Justice, Great Divide, Ty England, Tracey Lawrence and many others. As far as the future is concerned Tourian has a

concert lined up for Sept. 18 featuring Sir Mix-a-lot, Tone Loc, and Outtasight. RT Promotions also handles autograph signings where athletes such as Billy Sims, Hollis Price, Trent Smith and Quinton Griffin have been booked.

A Disc Jockey service is also provided by RT Promotions. There are five mobile D.J.s that service this area. The provide music to proms, fraternity and sorority parties, foam parties and weddings. A big project RT promotions brings to the public, college students in particular, every year is a coupon booklet. The booklet features 80 restaurants throughout town and offers great discounts to college students.

"I was visiting my brother at his OU fraternity house and noticed that all of the poor college kids were getting everything dry cleaned. I asked how this was possible and one of his friends showed me a stack of coupon books that they used all the time," Tourian said. "I thought it was a great idea and knew the students of Southwestern would appreciate it so I took the same idea but reformatted



Rouben Tourian has many activities planned that will interest Southwestern students.

it to better meet my standards, and began producing them myself." This is the Fourth year RT promotions has put out a coupon booklet and again it has proven to be a success.

"The response to my add in the coupon book as been tremendous," said Joseph Swan, owner of Java's "I've advertised other places but nothing else has had this much response." "I'm flattered," Tourian said, "The coupon books have done so well that others in town have created their own similar coupon booklets." With over \$500 in savings, it is no wonder that the 2,000 that were printed this year are hard to find. To distribute the coupon books, Tourian hands them out to freshman as they enter the Fine Arts

center for freshman orientation. He also sets up a both at the organizational fair, so they will be more accessible to other college students. Coupons can be found from business such as restaurants, a grocery store, tanning salons, a tattoo parlor, limo services, spring break trips, a jewelry store, banks and his own father even bought an add for his photography studio.

"I would like to thank Sigma Sigma Chi for assembling the coupon books," Tourian said "And all of the advertisers and the Weatherford Press." Tourian also serves as an executive member of the Alumni Board, helps out many organizations on campus and plays a great role in organizing Swosupalooza.

Bulldog's Bark

What is your favorite reality TV show?



Lauren Thompson Jr.,
Nursing, Blair

"That's easy, The Bachelor and The Real World."



Tosha Chapman, junior,
Nursing, Blanchard

"For the Love of Money."



Ben Hawkins, junior,
Mass Comm., Weatherford

"I don't watch them."



Mike Miskel Sr.,
History, Clinton

"The MTV Real World."

Years ago at SWOSU...

Are these the best, strangest or calmest of times at Southwestern. Judge for yourself. Here's a look back at some headlines from *The Southwestern* this week in years past during

1971:	1918 Version of ROTC will hold reunion.	1998:	New tree board formed to control campus greens.
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9:30 -Community coffee
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Sept. 13-Parents Day
3 P.M.-faculty Art Show Art Bldg.
Sept. 15-Blood Drive-SU
Sept. 17-COPS@SGA House

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89°/60°	87°/59°	88°/62°	80°/55°
Sun	Mon	Tue	
79°/58°	79°/58°	82°/58°	

Bulldog's challenge Crimson Storm

By LATIA FRENCH/
STAFF REPORTER

The Lady Bulldogs recorded their first victory this season, 3-1, over the Southern Nazarene Crimson Storm Tuesday.

Emily Rodawalt started the Lady Bulldogs off early in the first half with an unassisted goal. Cherilyn Prichett followed, scoring with 23 minutes left in the first half. Sara Griffiths began the second half, scoring on an assist by Christine Le.

The Storm tried to regroup in the second half and scored their only goal of the game.

Goalkeeper Lindsey Kurtz helped keep the Storm calm with eight saves. The Bulldog defense, led by Stacy Lee, also did a good job keep them at bay. The win raises the Lady Bulldog's record 1-1.

Lady Bulldog midfielder Cherilyn Prichett charges after the ball in the game against the Crimson Storm. Prichett scored with 23 minutes left in the first half.

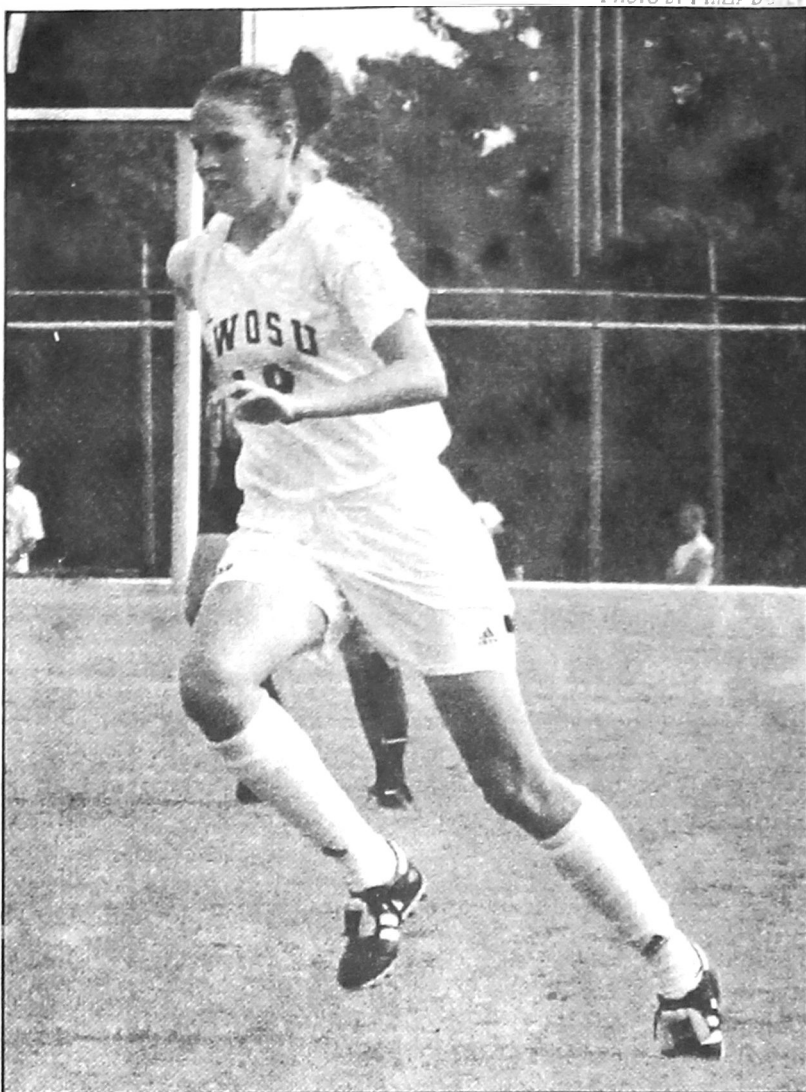


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Optimism thrives despite cuts

By PHILIP BUSEY/
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite budget cuts and more cuts likely to come, Athletic Director Cecil Perkins remains upbeat about keeping athletics going.

"The money is certainly tight" said Perkins, who is in his 22nd year, "we are doing the best with what we have."

"We have just decided to add a five to six mile cross country practice track around the complex once the softball and baseball fields are complete."

Perkins believes the complex will help the athletic program as a whole.

"I would like to see it really grow out there" he said. "It may be wishful thinking, but someday I would like to see a 5,000- to 6,000-seat multipurpose center located out there for basketball and rodeo." Perkins has to do with what is available.

This is the final season of the men's soccer team because of budget constraints.

"I don't believe we will need to eliminate any more

programs," Perkins said.

"We may be forced to make more cuts, but we should not be eliminating any more programs."

"We are searching for ways to not make cuts" he says, "We would like to expand the athletic booster club and we are talking with our current members to get ideas."

With the elimination of the men's soccer team after the soccer season, according to Title IX, enforced by NCAA, the athletics program still has to add a woman's sport. Title IX was put in place in 1975 as general requirements for nondiscrimination on the basis of sex. Because there are now more women enrolled at SWOSU, their needs to be more women's sports.

As for a new woman's sports program, "By 2005 we should have something in place." According to Perkins, now and until the end of the 2004 school year will be spent researching and evaluating what sport would be the best for Southwestern.

"We are looking at everything from tennis to volleyball" Perkins said.

Bulldogs get shutout by Southern Nazarene 4-0

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SPORTS INFORMATION

The Southwestern men's soccer team lost their second match of the season to Southern Nazarene, 4-0, on Tuesday night at Milam Stadium.

The Bulldogs were held to just nine shots with three being on goal. Southern Nazarene's offense recorded 22 shots with 11 being on goal. The Crimson Storm scored in the 9th minute of the match and took a 1-0 lead into the break. The Bulldogs gave up three goals in the second period.

The Bulldogs were led offensively by Dustin Lollis. Lollis came off the bench and recorded four shots with one being on goal. Goalkeeper Jon Rice recorded seven saves in the losing effort.

The Bulldogs are 0-2 and will host St. Edwards University on Friday,

Bulldog midfielder Tyler Fagon takes the ball from a Crimson Tide player in the first half.

The Southwestern Sports Section

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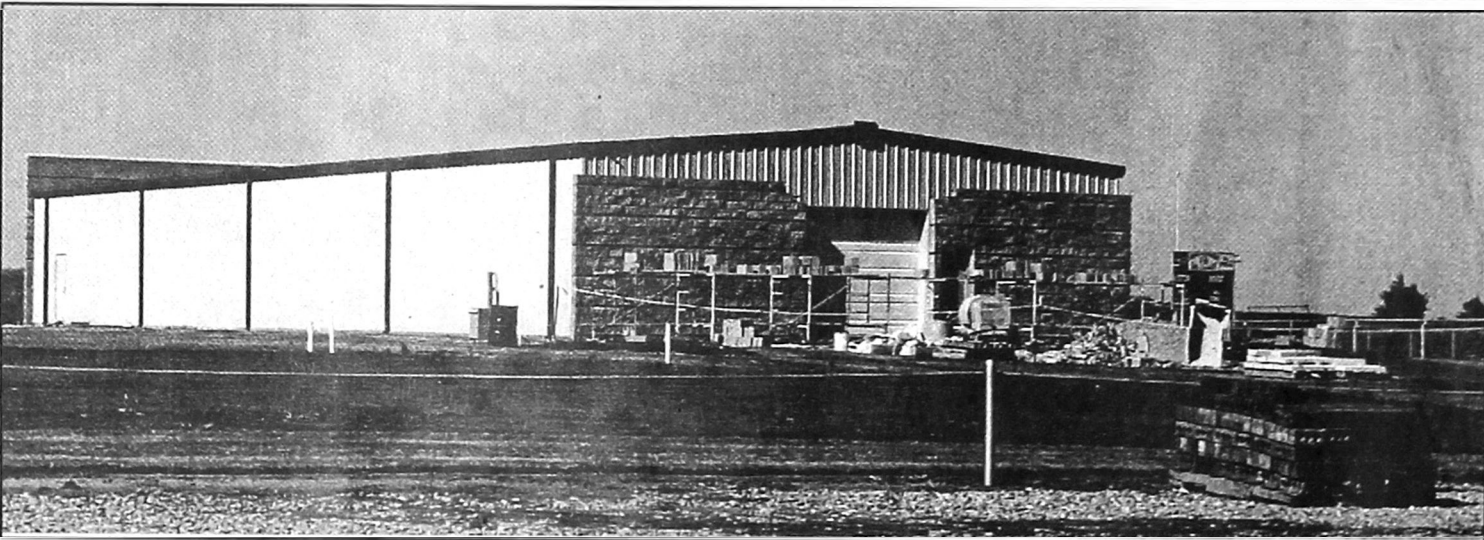
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Work continues


Construction continues at the athletic complex on North Caddo street. Once the baseball and softball facilities are complete, construction will began on the 5 to 6 mile cross country practice track around the complex.

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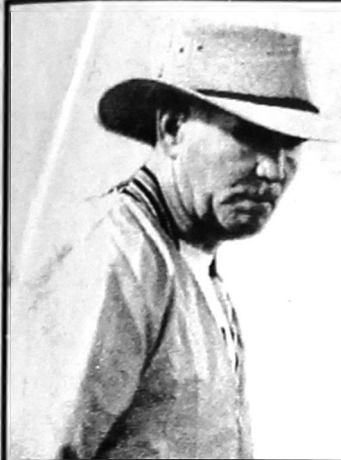
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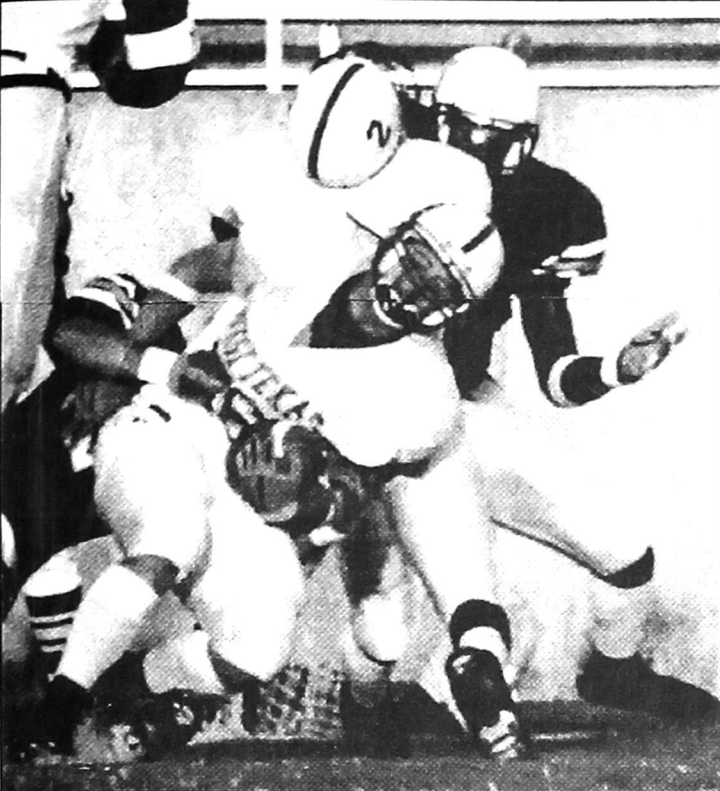
Oh so close

Southwestern's 19th head football coach, Paul Sharp, needs two more wins to become the all-time wins leader for SWOSU.

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Coaches	Wins	Losses	Ties
Otis Delaporte	89	53	2
Paul Sharp	88	85	1
Bob Mazie	39	37	2
Joe Metcalf	32	21	2
Rankin Williams	31	30	7
Jake Spann	30	22	5
Joe Milam	22	25	7

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(Above) The Bulldog defense proved to be too much for the Buffs. (Below) Bulldog defensive back James Sadler, #7, keeps tight coverage on Buffs wide receiver Scott Jones, #41.

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Bulldog football is back

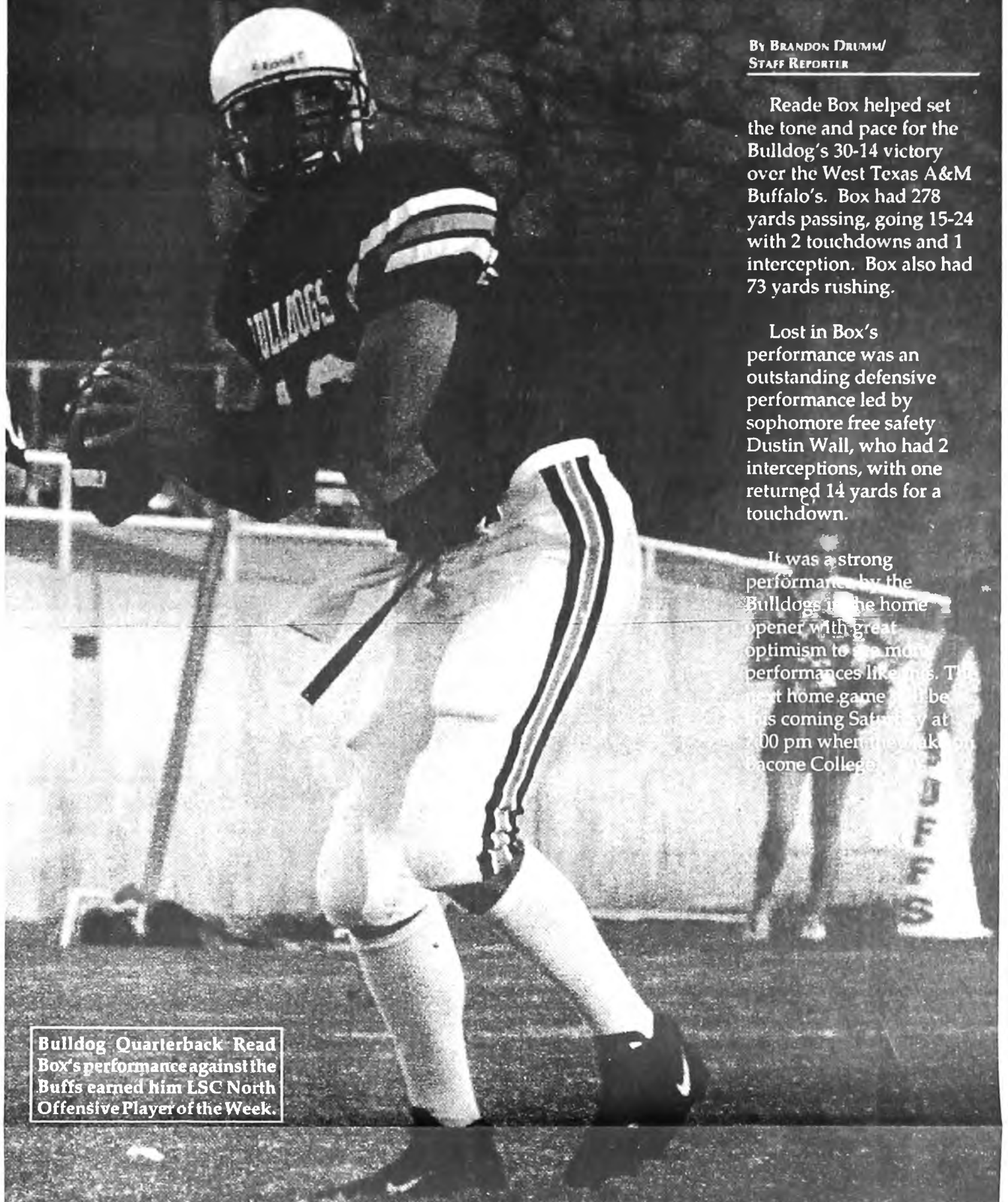
Southwestern 'Boxes' Buffaloes

By BRANDON DRUMM/
STAFF REPORTER

Reade Box helped set the tone and pace for the Bulldog's 30-14 victory over the West Texas A&M Buffalo's. Box had 278 yards passing, going 15-24 with 2 touchdowns and 1 interception. Box also had 73 yards rushing.

Lost in Box's performance was an outstanding defensive performance led by sophomore free safety Dustin Wall, who had 2 interceptions, with one returned 14 yards for a touchdown.

It was a strong performance by the Bulldogs in the home opener with great optimism to see more performances like this. The next home game will be against the Buffaloes coming Saturday at 2:00 pm when they take on Macne College.



Bulldog Quarterback Read Box's performance against the Buffs earned him LSC North Offensive Player of the Week.

Bulldog Game Breakdown

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Score
West Texas A&M	0	0	14	0	14
Southwestern	13	3	14	0	30

	WTAMU	SWOSU
FIRST DOWNS.....	15	18
RUSHES-YARDS (NET).....	22-41	48-170
PASSING YDS (NET).....	196	278
Passes Att-Comp-Int.....	46-19-2	24-15-1
TOTAL OFFENSE PLAYS-YARDS.....	68-237	72-448
Fumble Returns-Yards.....	0-0	0-0
Punt Returns-Yards.....	4-31	6-73
Kickoff Returns-Yards.....	4-97	2-16
Interception Returns-Yards.....	1-0	2-14
Punts (Number-Avg).....	9-44.2	6-43.3
Fumbles-Lost.....	0-0	4-3
Penalties-Yards.....	9-68	7-56
Possession Time.....	25:57	33:41
Sacks By: Number-Yards.....	0-0	1-5

RUSHING: West Texas A&M-Aubrey Lacy 11-53; D. Bibben 1-7; Willy Bongo 5-4; Derek Maupin 3-minus 1; Dalton Bell 1-minus 9; A. Armstrong 1-minus 13. Southwestern Okla.-Beaux Daville 25-73; Reade Box 13-73; Travis Cole 8-15; Scott Poole 2-9.

PASSING: West Texas A&M-Derek Maupin 19-46-2-196; Southwestern Okla.-Reade Box 15-24-1-278.

RECEIVING: West Texas A&M-Pat Lindsey 5-28; L. Mann 3-33; C. Jackson 2-72; A. Armstrong 2-22; Aubrey Lacy 2-21; Ray Reese 2-15; D. Bibben 2-4; Willy Bongo 1-1. Southwestern Okla.-Danny Howard 5-85; Chase Pratt 4-127; Aaron Godsey 3-37; Steve Carballo 3-29.

INTERCEPTIONS: West Texas A&M-Jason Jones 1-0. Southwestern Okla.-Dustin Wall 2-14.

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Sir Mix-A-Lot, Tone Loc will headline concert at the drive-in

By LACEY JOHNSON
STAFF REPORTER

If you've ever uttered the phrase, "My anaconda don't want none unless you've got buns, hon," then you've probably heard of the man who will appear at Weatherford this month.

Sir Mix-A-Lot, joined by Tone Loc and Outtasite, will perform at the Route 66 Drive-In Thursday, Sept. 18.

The Seattle rapper has recorded seven albums over the past 17 years. His first, *Swass*, was recorded

in 1987, and went platinum in 1989. He followed *Swass* with *Seminar* in 1992, which featured the single "My Hooptie."

Best known for the single "Baby Got Back" off of *Mack Daddy* in 1992 Sir Mix-A-Lot received a Grammy for Best Solo Rap Performance for the song. The catchy tune can be heard anywhere from grade school dances to strip clubs.

His follow-up album *Chief Boot Knocka* in 1994 was not as successful as his previous record. The same went for *Return of the*

Bumpasaurus in 1996. He is planning a comeback with his new album *Daddy's Home* released yesterday. The album features Outtasite, which will perform with him at Weatherford.

Tone Loc was the first black rap artist to hit No. 1 on Billboard charts. His album *Loc-ed After Dark* in 1989 featured his mega hits "Wild Thing" and "Funky Cold Medina." He followed that album with *Cool Hand Loc* in 1991. Loc was featured on VH1's "50 Greatest Hip Hop Artists."

The rapper-turned-

actor can also be seen in the movies *Ace Ventura and Posse*. His unique hoarse voice has also been featured on several cartoons and commercials.

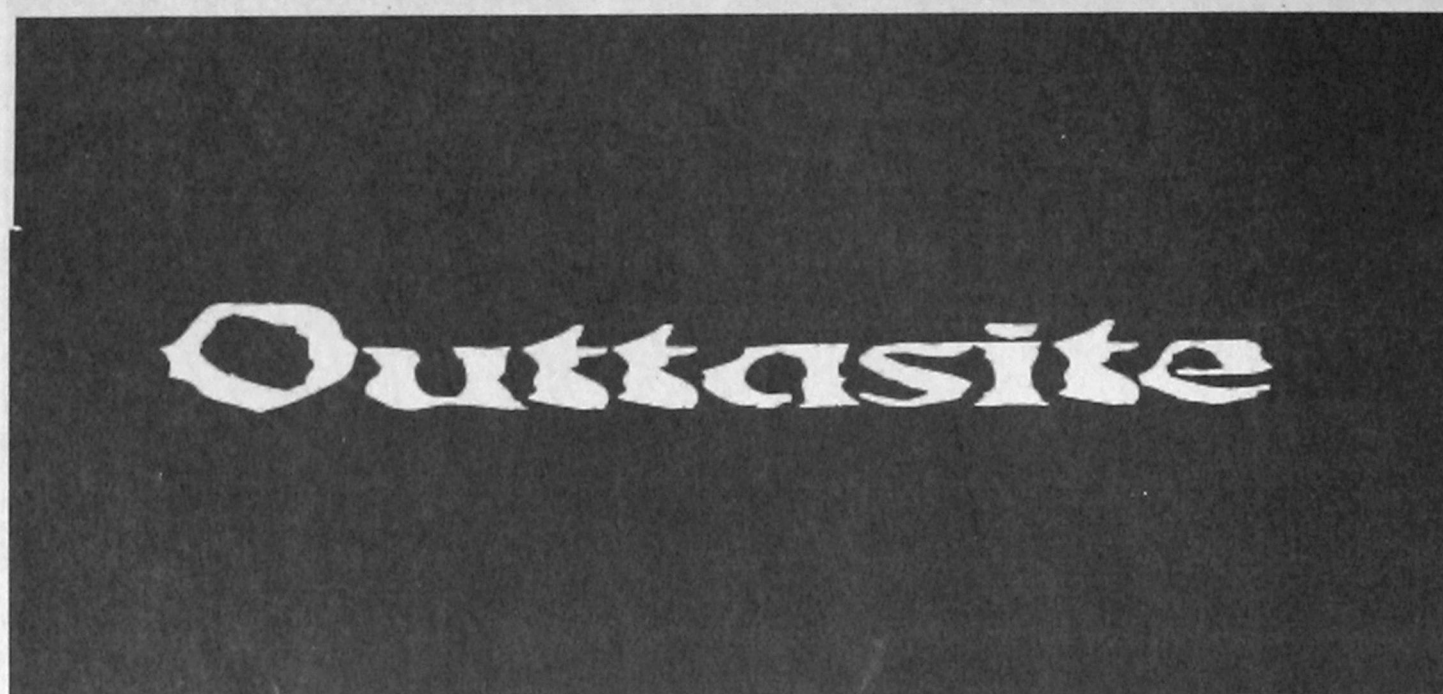
Tickets are on sale for \$20 at Hall's IGA and Total Entertainment Center in Clinton.



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Outtasight, Performing with Sir Mix-A-Lot and Tone Loc

By LEXI JONES/ EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



When he performs with Sir Mix-A-Lot and Tone Loc, Sept. 18, Outtasight will make his second appearance to western Oklahoma. Outtasight made his first stop here three years ago along with Sir Mix-A-Lot at Shrec's Ballroom.

Seattle is the

hometown of Michael Singleton (Outtasight's real name), and where he continues to live there with his 4-year-old son.

With a wide variety of music preferences Singleton to has been influenced by everything from John Lennon, to '70s funk and '80s rock, to gangsta rap and even

techno.

He doesn't compare himself to anyone but rather says that he is bits of everything put together. Singleton began performing in 1989 and took to the road in 1994. Since then he has teamed up with artists such as Sir Mix-A-Lot, Attitude Adjuster, and The Presidents of the United

States.

"I loved performing in Oklahoma," Singleton said. "The fans there are great, and I'm glad to be coming back."

Since performing in Oklahoma, Singleton says his career has really progressed. Over the last few years he says that he has showed the most progression in his music.

Singleton is involved in several projects, including his song, "High Power" that will be released on the X-Box game, "Project Gotham Racing," which is expected to be the gift of the holiday season.

"Mix did the instrumental for the game," said Singleton, "and he hooked me up." Sir Mix-A-Lot said the Outtasight song would work well with the game.

Singleton is working on is helping to promote Sir Mix-A-Lot's new album that was released yesterday, titled "Daddy's Home". He performs on two of the tracks, 'Til the Sun Comes up', and 'Nasty Girl'.

Outtasight's future looks bright; he is currently working on a record independently with Sir Mix-A-Lot, and looking to release it in 2004.

Sir Mix-A-Lot

Featuring..... Outtasite

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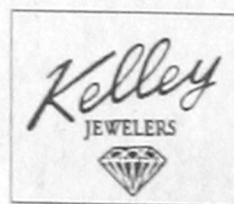
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