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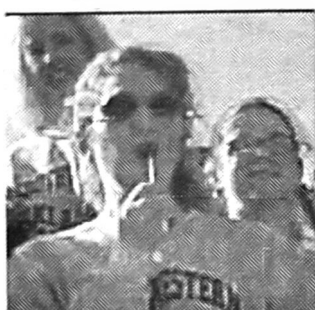
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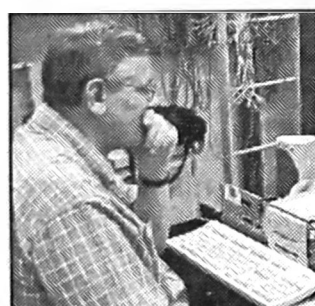
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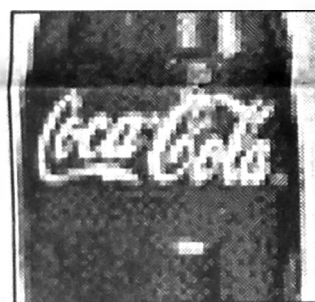


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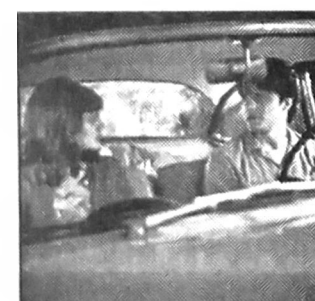


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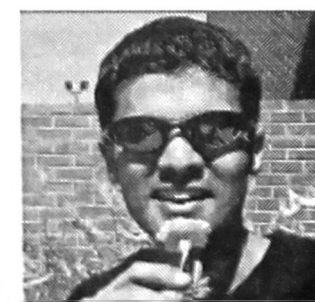


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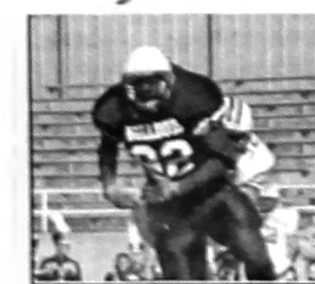


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Panorama event features man behind Harley-Davidson's image

By SHELLY WELBORN/STAFF REPORTER

A Harley Davidson Panorama event will ride into town on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The event is free.

Ken Schmidt will wheel onto Southwestern turf to speak about the rise of Harley-Davidson's image. It's a story of building a new corporate culture, rekindling relationships with customers and reaching out to new ones in untraditional ways.

"He has a reputation of being a very entertaining and motivational speaker," said Dr. Paulette Woods, associate provost for student services.

Schmidt is known for his success in Harley Davidson's image development. Schmidt's job description consisted of media relations, special events direction and community involvement for all divisions of the company, as well as all financial community communications.

"He has a good reputation within the industry market and has won numerous awards," Woods said.

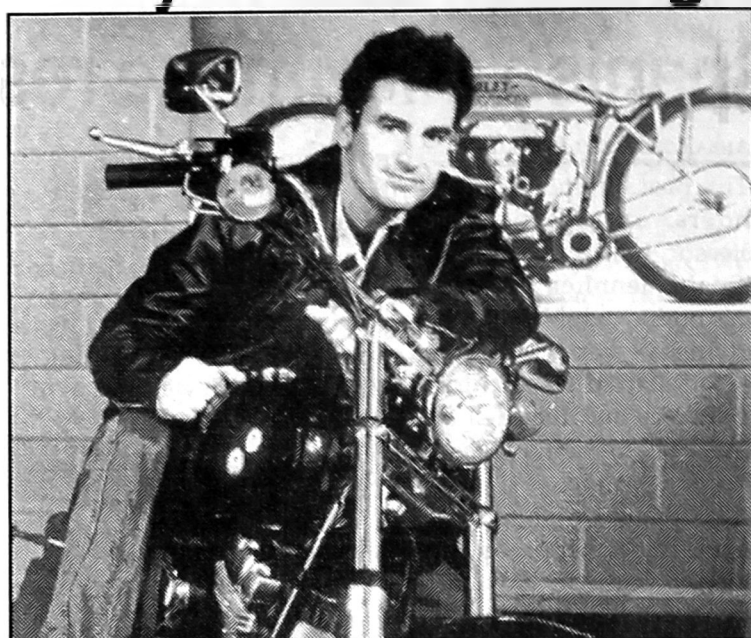
A group manager at Bozell Public Relations-Chicago, Schmidt directed Harley-Davidson's media relation efforts for five years.

"He truly brought Harley

Davidson from the ashes," Woods said.

Later Schmidt left as Harley-Davidson to become an owner of the Chicago marketing communications firm VSA Partnership. Schmidt and VSA are providing brand management and communications consultation to well known companies such as Coca-Cola, General Motors, Kodak and Harley-Davidson.

"He's known to encourage his audience. He'll probably ride his Harley Davidson in," Woods said.



Ken Schmidt, who led the marketing strategy of Harley-Davidson, will speak at Southwestern on Nov. 12.

PB Slice inventor visits campus

By STEPHEN GLOVER/STAFF REPORTER

Edmond entrepreneur Stewart Kennedy plans to leave an unsticky impression at Southwestern.

Kennedy will talk about marketing and the concept of PB Slices at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 9 in the Conference Center.

Kennedy is the first guest in the University Media Association's speaker series.

Kennedy is the inventor of sliceable peanut butter.

"Four years ago, I was over at a friend's house and we were sitting around. At the time I was working for OSU doing business planning and marketing," Kennedy said in

a recent speech.

"And we also said, 'Hmm. We got all these people. We're helping them put new products onto the marketplace. What's a product that would work well in the marketplace?'"

"Somebody said, 'Hey, how about peanut butter slices?'"

PB Slices are individually wrapped slices of peanut butter, just like sliced cheese. Kennedy decided to put peanut butter in the form of a cheese slice. It would be the same as peanut butter except a person could unwrap it and put it on a piece of bread. No fork, no knife and above all, no mess.

Kennedy and his friends quickly found out their main problem was that peanut butter sticks to Saran Wrap, so they had to come up with a way to make the peanut butter not

stick, but still taste like peanut butter and have the same consistency.

Four years, 372 recipes, four product runs and a patent later, he has a company. Each slice contains 120 calories and has a fat content of 16 percent. The slices are 90 percent peanut butter with a filler additive that helps them hold their form in wrappers.

"I had a lot of people tell me, 'You're an idiot. You can never figure that out.' My response was, 'We put a man on the moon. Don't you think we can make peanut butter unsticky?'" Kennedy said.

It's now available in 2,500 stores.

This event is free and the Weatherford community is also welcome. The presentation should last about an hour.

PHOTO BY CARLOS GAUNA



Phil Schmidt, manager of the Weatherford Airport, fuels a plane Friday. After the Sept. 11 attacks, business at the airport was at a stand-still.

Terrorist attacks are affecting local industry

By ROB MARTIN/STAFF REPORTER

Before Sept. 11, economists were expecting a slow down in the economy, but no one could imagine the dramatic decrease in commerce following the attack.

Two local businesses affected directly were Cummins Chevrolet and the Thomas P. Stafford Airport.

Prior to Sept. 11, Cummins Chevrolet's business was a little above normal. But in the days following the attack, business dropped off dramatically.

"The bottom fell out. There just wasn't anything happening," said Donnie Lobaugh, sales manager. "We

were still doing some business but not what we were doing before."

At the end of September, Chevrolet started its "Keep America Rolling" campaign and lowered interest rates to either 6.9 percent or 7.9 percent, depending on financing. This has stimulated new car sales dramatically and is leading to a record sales month at Cummins.

However, used cars sales are still at an all-time low. Lobaugh attributes this to the low interest rates.

"Everyone that is buying outright is wanting new instead of used because of where

interest rates are at," he said. "They might as well go ahead and get a new one."

With the majority of people trading in their used cars and buying new, this has led to a large overstock of used cars. Lobaugh thinks this is a great opportunity for people, especially college students, to acquire a used car with low interest.

"You can get a lot more with \$10,000 now than you could two months ago," Lobaugh said.

Phil Schmidt, manager of the Thomas P. Stafford Airport and museum, said that immediately after the attack,

business shut down completely. Although commercial flying was only grounded for two days, general aviation aircraft was grounded for two weeks.

"That's what most of our business is," Schmidt said. "We didn't have one airplane land here in two weeks. That cuts down our fuel sales, maintenance, anything."

"Business has picked up some but it's not to where it was."

Although the aviation part of the airport was at an all-time low the Stafford Museum was at an all-time high. Schmidt said that business has picked up drastically. Over the last month the museum has seen about 885 people from 26 states and nine countries.

Schmidt attributes this to the new signs on the interstate but thinks direction signs will help bring even more people in to the museum.

Although the airport does not charge to tour the museum there is a donation box. But Schmidt says Weatherford benefits financially from the rise in museum visitors.

"If people get off the interstate they are going to get gas eat lunch even spend the night maybe. They're going to spend money," Schmidt said.

Schmidt believes that aviation, both commercial and general, will be back to normal within six months at the latest.

More than 160 homes in Cordell were destroyed when a tornado hit town. Several students were affected.

Cordell student meets tornado on way home

By ANNA YORK/STAFF REPORTER

Two weeks after a tornado ripped through Cordell, a Southwestern student is left with a damaged house and the memory of a close call.

Sarah Morris, a nursing student, was driving home from class on Oct. 16 when she saw a tornado near Cordell. Morris, driving south on Highway 183, estimated that the tornado would miss her and Cordell.

She tuned into the radio. When she got the news that the tornado was heading into Cordell, she immediately called her boyfriend, Rick, but couldn't get through on her cell phone.

"My hands were shaking. It's a wonder I was able to stay calm to drive," she said.

Sarah was indecisive; it took her a second to decide what she was going to do. Her instinct was to get home.

"I should have pulled off the side of the road and took cover in a ditch, but I kept on going, thinking I had to get home to Rick," Morris said.

When Sarah drove into town the tornado was parallel to her. It was just behind a barn from

her as she drove south.

Sarah was scared, but she just wanted to get home to her boyfriend.

"I have always wanted to see a tornado, but I don't want to see one that close again," Morris said.

When Sarah passed the tornado she was going 95 miles an hour but it felt like she was driving 45 miles an hour.

When she got into town she could see the damage of her street but couldn't see her house. She drove down Crider Road. She pulled her car over, locked the doors and ran half a mile to her street.

"I found my boyfriend down the street helping an older couple get out of their home," Morris said. "My home remarkably had little damage considering the rest of the street was rubble."

Sarah has not been able to stay in her house since the tornado because the power has been out.

"It has been really hard for me to concentrate on schoolwork since the tornado," Morris said.

PHOTO BY ANNA YORK



Southwestern students often face a ‘major’ dilemma

By MIRANDA HAMEN/ STAFF REPORTER

“What is your major?” is the most frequently asked question to a college student. Some students instantly say what their major is, while others say that they are undecided or undeclared. Most of the time choosing a major is a time of frustration and anxiety. As students enter college, many believe they must declare a specific major. But students who start out with a particular major may change their minds. According to statistics in a student handbook about changing majors, a majority of college students change their minds at least once during college and many change their majors several times. Choosing a college major is

closely tied to career planning and it helps you reach a goal by developing knowledge and skills. According to Auburn University, there are four questions to ask yourself to help decide on another major before changing. First, ask yourself, what are your interest and how do they relate to a possible career? You can make a list of all the things that you enjoy doing in your spare time, at work and in class. The second question is, what are your abilities? Now after you have determined what you enjoy doing and how it relates to different occupational groups, you need to determine your strengths. Third, what are your values and motivations? The things which you may value or those things which motivate you can have a profound effect on your satisfaction with a chosen

major. Finally, ask yourself what is reality? Be realistic in your choice of major for a future career. If you want to become a lawyer but not willing to go through years of school, you can chose a major in a related field such as a paralegal. Many students chose to go this way because it doesn’t require as rigorous course load. There are many reasons that students change their majors several times. Majority of freshman do not know what they want to do but feel pressure from parents and friends to pick a major. Some students really didn’t know what they wanted to major in so they just pick one till they find one that interested them. Experts say by the third year you should know what you want as a major or at have at least an idea.

Spanish pilgrimage results in burned socks

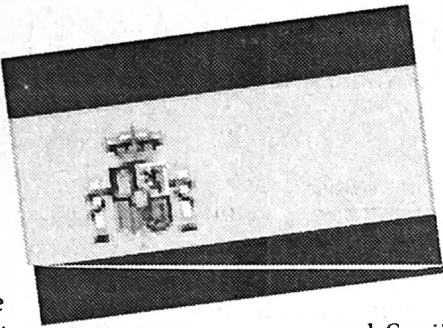
By ANNA YORK/ STAFF REPORTER

This past summer Jennifer Sanders, an Adjunct art professor, took a pilgrimage to Spain. Jennifer got this crazy notion while she was studying for her art degree. She had started researching pilgrimages and the idea of doing one herself crossed through her mind. After she finished her degree, her life was in transition and she took the opportunity to go on a pilgrimage to Spain. She took yoga and utikdo, a form of martial arts that is non-striking, these things helped her to prepare herself mentally. Walking long distance helped her physically as well as the yoga. The route she walked is known as the French route. The route was originally a Celtic route, which is very lush nothing that you would expect to see in Spain. Her journey was six weeks long starting the first of June and ending the first of July. Jennifer flew into Madrid, toke a train to Pamplona from there she toke a cab to the

mountains Roncesvallos on the border of France and Spain crest of the Pyrenees mountains. She spent two days walking straight down the mountain carrying her backpack which weighed at least 20 pounds too much for her to handle. The backpack should be 10 percent of the body weight Jennifer’s was a lot more. She had to get ride of a lot of her things to be able to handle the weight of the pack. Jennifer stayed in relligios that are buildings that are similar to dorms and they hold a lot more people. Most of the retbgios had kitchens and shows but there were some that did not hold up to good standards. Pilgrims usually cared compostelas they are similar to passports and when they showed them

to the owners of the refgios usually they got discounts. There were other pilgrims in the same are but most of the time she’d walk on her own. Some days she was in the middle of nowhere but other days she was in big cities. Some of the bigger cities that she traveled to were Pamplona, Burgos, Leon, Astorgon, and Saniiajo. “Being in the middle of n6~ here as a woman who can defend herself is a great feeling” Said Jennifer. The road that she traveled was mostly rocky and very hard on her feet, by the first week her feet had blistered and were raw. She lost four toenails altogether and by the 5th day she had to take off her boots. Some of the cities were built in fortress style. Her normal day was waking up at 5 am walking for awhile, stopping for coffee and a roll,

walking some more, eating lunch and taking a rest, walking so~ae more, then at the end of the day eating supper at 9 or 10 then passing out. The sun didn’t usually set until 10 or 11, so her day was very long and extremely exhausting. Sometimes she would come across ruins that were left behind in desolate areas example a cathedral of medieval times filly structured. The last day she walked 35 kilometers; her left ankle was swollen so bad that she had to remove her boots. The last day of the journey was the longest day of the pilgrimage. That night on the coast of Western Spain she watched the sun set and finally burned her socks. Saunders got to experience something that some people only dream about, she had an opportunity of a lifetime. She mentioned that she found inner strength and peace through this experience and now it will always be a part of her.



Members of Kappa Delta Omega cheer the Bulldog football team on to victory last Saturday.

Kappa Delta Omega: A growing sorority

By FARHAN SHAKEEL STAFF REPORTER

Kappa Delta Omega is a sorority working to conjure school spirit among college students. Even though its not a nationally-recognized organization, it has grown considerably in strength in the last 10 years. Currently, it has 18 members and 17 pledges. According to Kappa Delta Omega president Dianne Twellman, prospective members are expected to maintain eight weeks of interaction. This process of pledgeship begins in mid-September. Furthermore, pledges should attain a minimum grade point average of 2.25 and pay \$40 as membership fee each semester. “Our sorority is not meant to be a popularity contest,” Twellman said. One goal is to help freshman students get acquainted with

Southwestern’s environment and meet people from various backgrounds. This year, Kappa Delta Omega sponsored Sabrina Broadbent as its Homecoming queen candidate. Currently, it has a pledge, Jill Powell, contesting for the Miss Southwestern 2001 title. The sorority is actively involved in community services such as Relay for Life and the Special Olympics. Moreover, a range of activities are in the works for spring semester, including the annual Mom and Dad’s Day and the Spring Formal. Hoping to continue the Greek tradition of sororities at Southwestern, Kappa Delta Omega believes that there is serious lack of interest and funding from the university. “For students to have a memorable college experience, the school should pay more attention to its sorority organizations,” Twellman said.

SGA CORNER

WEEKLY FEATURE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAPPENINGS

By Alison Mainers

Homecoming Thanks

Thank you to everyone who contributed to Southwestern’s 100th Homecoming. You made a difference, from the parade and bed race participants to the organizations who decorated the campus to the fans at the game. Each year, our university becomes more involved in tradition and spirit. Please don’t let this commitment to Southwestern end with you. Get involved and keep the atmosphere alive.

Oklahoma Student Government Update

The Oklahoma Student Government Association is a statewide organization committed to voicing the concerns and interests of the thousands of students in the Oklahoma Higher Education System. It is our belief that students should play an active role in decision-making that affects higher education. OSGA is charged with the great responsibility of formulating a stance on issues of importance to the students and we voice our opinions to the State of Oklahoma Governor, the Legislature, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, and other decision making bodies. Over the years the mission and scope, as well as the objective of the organization have expanded and grown. Today, OSGA continues to act as a networking device among state student body presidents, but also takes an active role in lobbying for the interests of Oklahoma students. If you, a common college student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University feels a change should be made in the way your university (or all universities in the state) is run, contact Southwestern’s SGA and make a difference.

Take Notice

"Gates of Heaven," Errol Morris's curious documentary on the pet cemetery business, will be shown on Thursday, November 1 at 4PM in STF 104. Free. "One of the 10 best films ever." Roger Ebert (Really.) Questions? Dr. Hayden x 7072.

Gamma Delta Kappa is hosting its annual initiation banquet at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Student Union Ballroom. Dinner will be served and formal dress is recommended. GDK members eat for free and guests will be charged \$8.



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Pharmacy dept. stays busy

By KATIE BURKON/STAFF REPORTER

Many happenings are keeping the pharmacy department hopping. Recently, Oct. 22-28 was National Pharmacy Week. It was promoted by many participating pharmacists to raise awareness about new drugs and past drugs on the market.

According to Dr. David Ralph, assistant dean of the pharmacy department, Clinical Skills Competition (ASHP) will be this week. This competition, held locally, features pharmacy major competing with each other. They are given a patient and have to do a background check as well as give the consumer a prescription they think is right.

Students are tested on how well they work with the patient and how well the prescription was given. If students are picked, they can go on to compete nationally.

The pharmacy department is also remodelling the third floor of the chemistry, pharmacy, physics building. It will consist of new labs, classrooms, offices, and lounges for study. This renovation will be complete by the end of the semester, according to the physical plant.

The enrollment this fall in the department is 290 professional pharmacy students. The department will be admitting close to 80 new students in the spring and summer.

Last May the department graduated 25 Pharm D students. These students were the first to graduate from Southwestern with doctrines degrees.

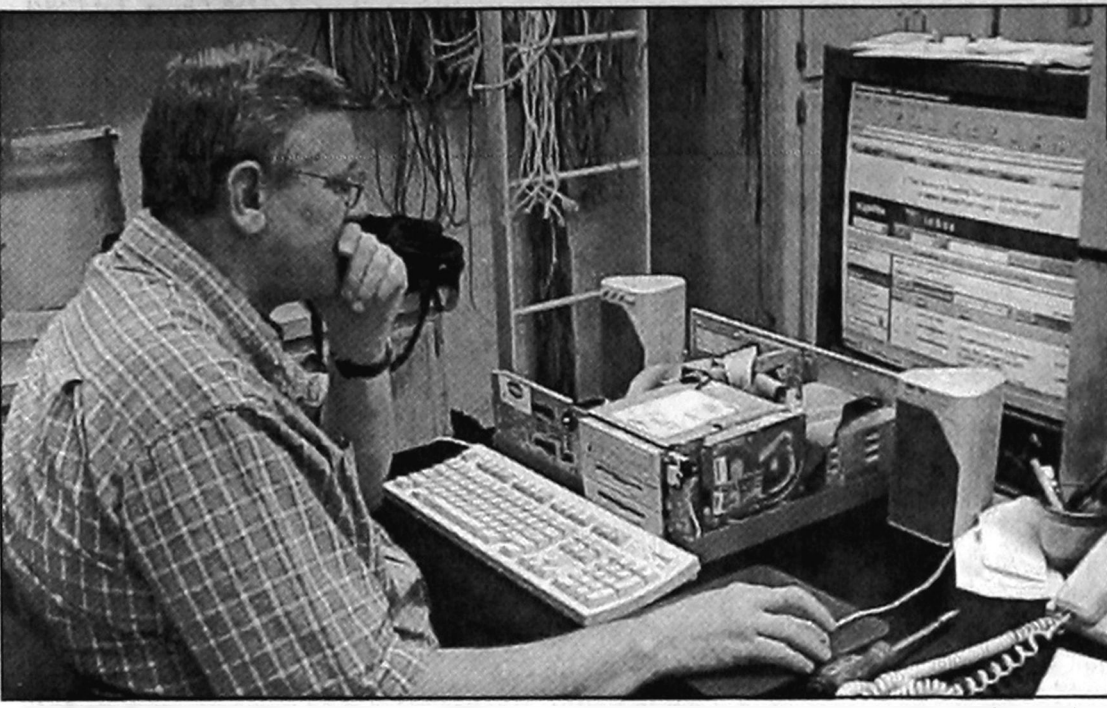
The school of pharmacy was founded in 1939 and graduated its first class in 1941. All students considering a career in pharmacy may visit the School of Pharmacy meet with the Pharmacy Admissions Counselor.

Tree of Remembrance



Bill Siebert, Biology professor, dedicated a tree planting to honor librarian Carolyn Torrence's mother, Dorthy S. Arnold, who was a WW II Angels of Bataan nurse. In attendance were Siebert, Torrence, Andy DeFrank, Jackie Duncan, and Pattie Albaugh.

Southwestern web page becomes more user-friendly



Student worker, Larry Mackey, surfs the Southwestern web page at the Information Technology Services office.

By FARHAN SHAKEL/ STAFF REPORTER

The Southwestern webpage is gradually progressing toward a more dynamic and user-friendly webpage.

Although assistance and information can be obtained from the administration or the university's several departments, the site is one where students, staff and administrators use the Southwestern web page on a daily basis. In addition, the online site conveys activities of the Weatherford community to online browsers through this extensive medium.

It is important that the university maintains an active

and updated website for its online visitors, both across the state and country. The Southwestern website is under the management of the Information Technology Services department.

"We make daily changes that include web layout, information related to campus activities or minor modifications," said Chip Diffendaffer, web manager of the university.

Presently, the Internet site comprises of current news releases pertaining to the university. Furthermore, there are specific sites for prospective students, current students, academics, sports and the Southwestern newspaper.

Recently, the Information Technology team overhauled the academic content of the web page. HPER and the Math department were new additions to its listings. In June, the site also launched the online edition of the Southwestern newspaper in order to assist alumni and local communities with news service.

The team is aiming to make www.swosu.edu comprehensive in the coming months.

"It's very important that we have a proper website because its a representation of our school," says Diffendaffer.

If students have questions, the best answers can be found at www.swosu.edu.

Plaza construction nearing start

By ANGIE DAVENPORT/ STAFF REPORTER

After many delays, construction of the Centennial Plaza is expected to begin in May 2002.

Jim Waites, director of the Alumni Association, said \$136,000 has been raised so far toward the \$200,000 goal. The Alumni Association is spearheading the project.

Nine hundred fifty bricks have already been purchased.

Linda Kay Jones, who is chairperson of the alumni association plaza committee, said the committee wants to sell as many bricks as possible by the first of May.

"The brick orders are steadily coming into the SWOSU Foundation office," Jones said in a press release. "We encourage everyone interested in purchasing a brick to do so as soon as possible. We want to start planning the more intricate details of the plaza."

Jones also said that many families are purchasing the larger 12-inch by 12-inch bricks.

"It's a great way to have all family member graduates listed together, and it looks really sharp," Jones said.

Students can purchase 4-inch by 8-inch bricks for \$30. Information on purchasing a

brick is available by calling the alumni office at 774-3267 or by stopping by the office in Room 203 of the Administration Building.

"The committee has been doing an outstanding job," Waites said. "This project creates a central focal point on the campus and allows all alumni and friends to identify their place in Southwestern's history."

Bulldog Bucks



Coca-Cola Corporate Intern Program

This program will specifically provide African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans and other minority college students with educational opportunities through a \$10,000 scholarship and a \$5,000 summer internship stipend. Interns will be placed in Atlanta. To be eligible the student must have a minimum 3.00 grade point average and be a sophomore majoring in chemistry, engineering, finance, human resources, information technology, journalism and communications, marketing or business management. Applications must be postmarked by Nov. 15, 2001.

Bank of America ADA Abilities Scholarship

The Bank of America funds annual scholarships for students with disabilities. This is a competitive program based on academic merit and financial need. Students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00, attend college in the fall of 2002 with a goal of earning an undergraduate academic or technical degree or certificate in finance, business or computer systems and plan on a career with a banking institution. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 15, 2002.

Chi-Alpa brings out spirit in students

Campus organization works to sponsors spirit events

By SHELLY WELBORN/ STAFF REPORTER

Chi Alpha kicked off spirit in last Saturday's football game, when it sponsored Kick for Cash. Chosen from a drawing, Christian Sayer stepped onto the field to kick a 25 yard field goal and win \$1,000.

"We want to bring attention and spirit to the ball game," Chi Alpha director Randy Freeman said.

Chi Alpha is part of International Collegiate Ministries. Evenings start out with fellowship, praise, worship and Bible study.

Chi Alpha meets at 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Anybody is welcome to come. We want to be available for students," member Heather Koll said.

From Dawg Days to regular social gatherings, Chi Alpha provides a social atmosphere for students.

"We help with move in day and we do a main event for Dawg Days. This year we had inflatable games and concert on Neff Hall lawn," Koll said.

On Nov. 14 Chi Alpha will go back to the '70s, Freeman said.

"We decorate the ballroom with '70s disco. People wear things from afros to bell bottoms. We play disco music, play the dating game and have a costume contest," Freeman said.

Organizations such as this allows students to gather and meet new people.

"Afterwards everyone hangs out and talks. Before and after is a time to meet new friends," Koll said.

Weekly meetings cover a variety of issues.

"We cover everything from dating to spiritual warfare. We're not afraid to ask the hard questions," Freeman said.

From friend night to other unique activities Chi Alpha provides entertainment and a fellowship environment for students.

"We keep things fresh. We don't do the same thing every week," Freeman said.

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~The Wiccan Law: from www.wiccan.com

I didn't know we had a spokesman for God on our very own campus. Of course I am referring to Mr. Bryan Harrison and his letter from the October 17 issue that was written "in disgust" in regards to Coming Out Day. I'm interested to know what it is about gays and lesbians that creates such insecurity in the poor man. I am friends with more than a few gays and lesbians.

They go to class with us, they work us with and they party with us. I shouldn't even say "they," because they are no different than any other rational-minded human being. I don't know what town you come from where people "tried to reason with" your lesbian friend, but I feel sorry for you and your closed-minded neighbors.

I do agree that we live in one of the best parts of this great nation. Unfortunately, I also agree that Southwest Oklahoma is a harder-than-normal place for these people to be who they are, but that is only because of some of the backward-thinking people who harbor prejudices against all that is different and unfamiliar to them.

Finally, you say that YOUR God isn't going to accept gays and lesbians. Once again I feel pity that people still support religions based on Hitler and Stalin-ish beliefs.

We live in unbelievable times and are surrounded by unbelievable people. Our military continues its strikes against Afghanistan, and "Americans" are protesting their actions. This is unbearable. I can understand taking a stand against violence, but Osama's men killed thousands of our civilians in an hour.

Although I have the utmost respect for those who served in Vietnam, that was a case of our country sticking its nose where it didn't belong. This is the sequel to Pearl Harbor. And I think we all remember how that one turned out. If these people want to protest and disrespect those who died on September 11, then I say, fine.

I also say that we should load all of them on a plane and take them to Pakistan to join the anti-war protestors over there. A couple minutes of that would probably change their minds.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK...



ALANNA

SMACK DOWN ON TOP 10's

Being Halloween and all, Sam and I decided to put down the most "interesting" horror movies. For my own list, I openly admit that as a child I was totally and completely scared out of my wits of scary movies. I flat out refused to watch anything that I knew would cause a soggy bed and endless nightmares. Chucky would haunt my dreams even from the billboard, it was that bad to my young mind. It was not until my in college that I finally met up with Freddy in Nightmare on Elm St. 2, only then did I realize it was more of a comedy than actual horror when Freddy takes over a school bus and runs it off a cliff. Seriously, even Tales from the Darkside sent chills up my little spine when the theme would come on at midnight. So with that little experience up against Sam's extensive viewings, I'm going to list the ones that gave me the biggest creeps as a child and never got watched. These I vow to eventually watch when I finally gain control of my bladder.... (ONLY JOKING!)

5 ~ Children of the Corn

This movie, which ironically was previously just shown at our own university event, freaked me out without ever having to see it due to my friends testimonials of its satanic evilness. Never seen it and probably never will. I now hear it falls directly in the cheese category and would probably be more of a chuckle factor than of a scary one.

4 ~ Leprechaun

One of those movies with the traditional evil little man icon that would send me running and screaming to my mom in the video store everytime I saw his evil little face. I remember a friend of mine in the 9th grade learned of my gunshy attitude toward this movie and made me watch it in all its corny horror. Why don't they just rip off Chucky a little more next time?

3 ~ Chucky

That evil, evil little doll. I swear that eyebrow slant of his gave me goosebumps as a child just driving down the interstate and looking up at his billboard towering over. I would flat-out refuse to rent this movie during slumber parties, and only recently saw part of the second one. The one that cracks me up the most of all Chucky movies is the most recent one that came out about three years ago, The Bride of Chucky. That's when I really started to realize the humor in it...the phrase "Chucky gets lucky" was repeated nonstop for a friend's and my own amusement.

2 ~ Gremlins

A classic and one of the very first movies I saw. Great one for a five year old huh? Stupid Spike the gremlin still made appearances in my dreams up until a few years ago. I have to say, though, my brother and I were one of the first in line to get the Gizmo doll at Hardees that year.

1 ~ Poltergeist

Oh my, the crazy clown that went berserk and snatched up little Bobby under the bed made me scream everytime. Everything about that movie creeped me out for days afterward. The whole cemetery scene and poor little Carol Ann made the snow on the TV almost as frightening as the movie itself. Thanks to Craig T. Nelson, sometimes even today I count one-one thousand, two-one thousand when a storm hits. Too bad the next two were horror disappointments.



SAM

HORROR MOVIES

(RANGING FROM THE CHEESE TO BLOOD)

Halloween is my favorite non-alcohol related holiday of the year. Every year television networks play a variety of horror movies, but only a few really stand out as the best. Most good horror movies follow strange formulas consisting of dozens of graphic close-ups of mutilations and gore, horrifying villains that always manage to come back for a sequel or five and somebody saying they will "be right back." I'll even include a one to ten rating of the blood and guts for each film, so you know which ones you shouldn't eat dinner while watching. So whether you pass out candy to trick-or-treaters, clean those old eggs from your fridge or dance naked around a fire to get in touch with our Mother Earth, have a frightful All Hallows' Eve!

5 ~ The Toxic Avenger: Gore factor: 8.

This cheesy movie from the cult icon movie makers at Tromaville introduced the "first superhero from New Jersey." A nerdy, 98-pound janitor of a health club falls into a barrel of toxic waste and mutates into Toxie. He possesses a Spiderman-like sixth sense that detects crime. For the rest of the movie, he brutally murders armed robbers and other criminals.

4 ~ Nightmare On Elm Street 1 & 2: Gore factor 7 & 8.

Although this series lasted a few sequels more than it should have, the first two are a pair of the greatest and most horrific horror flicks ever. It would be hard to top the bedroom scene in the first or the pool party in the second *Elm Street*. Wes Craven is one of the masters of the genre and proved it when he first introduced us to Freddy Krueger and the Elm Street children.

3 ~ Faces Of Death 1-3: Gore factor: 100.

The first three *Faces* are actually a documentary, but when it's this sick, who cares? Each movie is an hour-and-a-half collection of news clips and videos of ghastly accidents, murders and atrocities too hard core for television. I can never get enough of the drunken college graduates from Mississippi. They tried to bungee jump from the roof of one their buildings. Unfortunately, they used a rope instead of a bungee cord. We were eating dinner and couldn't handle watching the Chow puppies being prepared for supper. I did rewind after dessert.

2 ~ Alien and Aliens: Gore factor: 5 & 7.

The first alien baby erupting from the guy's chest during dinner is quite possibly the greatest moment in any horror movie. A futuristic army and one well-armed and pissed-off Ripley, single-handedly taking on the alien mother and her brood. The dark nature of these movies never changes or loses quality no matter how many times I watch them.

1 ~ Hellraiser: Gore factor: 10.

Many directors have created sub-standard sequels, but nobody does it like Clive Barker. One of the greatest things about *Hellraiser* is it's definitely non-American feel. I wanted one of those puzzle boxes. Pinhead is so calm and collected. The special effects are amazing as the victims' gore slowly adds necessary organs and systems to his body until he finally grows skin. It always reminds me of that old toy, The Invisible Man, the fun human you can dissect over and over again.

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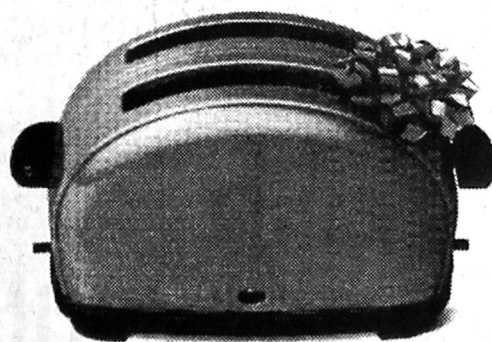
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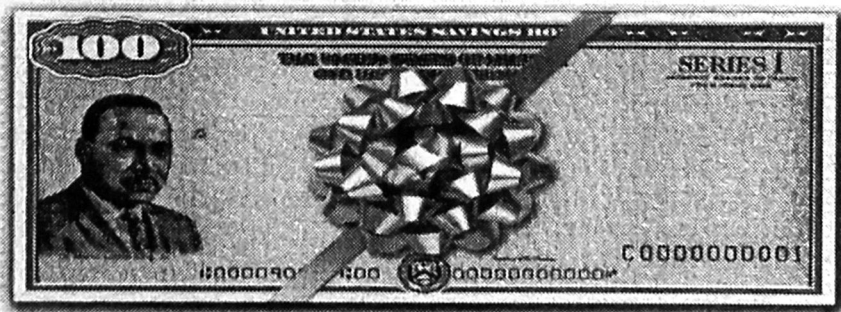
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From the Mailbox



Student responds to Harrison letter

Dear Editor,

I am writing to let Bryan Harrison know that not everyone on campus agrees with his sentiments about homosexuals. If he finds National Coming Out Day “disturbing”, he should ask himself why he feels that way. Frankly, it disturbs me to have someone so full of hate parading himself around as a Christian. I understand that Harrison has different views than I do, and I respect that, but the attitude with which he presented them scares me more than I care to admit.

I also knew a girl who came out in high school. She later went back into the closet to please God and her family. She tried going straight for an entire year. Guess what? It made her miserable, and if I hadn’t intervened, she would have abandoned her relationship with God over it.

More about Harrison

Dear Editor,

First, I would like to make it known that I am a Christian and a heterosexual, simply to debunk any stereotypical assumptions anyone may have about me or why I am responding to Mr. Harrison’s discouraging letter.

I found myself saddened and frustrated after reading Mr. Harrison’s letter, because I realized that even in the midst of the September 11” attacks on our land of the free, there still remain those in our population who can not help but hate.

As a matter of fact, I am surprised that this piece of discriminatory writing was even allowed to be published, especially after the President of our University himself made it known that this was a time for SWOSU students to practice non-discriminatory behavior. Incidentally, I am curious to know whether this letter would have been published if it had

...And more

Dear Editor,

Wow, what a letter. Mr. Harrison’s response to Mr. Hidlebaugh’s contribution to this open forum was certainly interesting and informative, full of insight and hate. In it we learned that those with sexual orientations different from Mr. Harrison are “disgusting” and “disturbed”, and perhaps even more shockingly, refuse to be “reasoned with”.

As readers, our question to Mr. Harrison would then logically be, could you be “reasoned with” to become homosexual?

Inherent in Mr. Harrison’s comments concerning such events as “Gay Day” is the belief that being a minority means not having a right to recognition. Fortunately, other Americans seem to disagree. Among them, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who once said, “No democracy can long survive which does not accept as fundamental to its very existence the recognition of the

Student responds to Taylor’s column

I see that you have only “Three Cents” so allow me to give you four. Are you aware that Rickey Henderson holds the record for most home runs to lead-off a Major League Baseball game?

Are you also aware of his prestigious stolen bases record. That means that he has helped

I am straight and a Christian, and I have no problem with homosexuals. I know that my friendships with gay men led me to change my opinion about gays. If I had not had several friends (more like brothers to me) go through religious crises over this, I never would have examined my beliefs. After much prayer and study, I did change my mind.

Not everyone on campus thinks it is a good thing that gays in this part of the state have to be afraid to walk the streets. I certainly don’t.

I think Bryan Harrison will be shocked at the people he finds in heaven. There will be a whole host of ex-sinners there, and I think that some of them will still be gay. I wonder if he will tell God how disturbed he is at their presence and find out that he (like the rest of us) is the object of divine charity too.

- Leslie Terrell

pertained to people of Middle Eastern descent, the African - American culture, or the Native American culture of our state. I think not.

Also, I find it quite hypocritical and disturbing that Mr. Harrison uses religion, or at least religious statements, as a facilitator for his hate and intolerance for others. Who exactly do you think you are Mr. Harrison to tell the rest of us on this great Earth what it is exactly that God thinks or feels about any of us? The way that I have always understood the basic values of true Christianity is that we are to love and let live and leave the judgments of us up to almighty God.

Finally, since when did the lack of tolerance and educational awareness with respect to all areas of our society and culture constitute a place as being “one of the best parts of the United States?” Personally, I find it to be the epitome of self-destruction to live in bliss through ignorance.

- Julie Hensley

rights of minorities.”

Perhaps he would be more comfortable in a place where freedom of expression is more restrained, some place like Afghanistan where the death penalty is imposed, publicly, upon all those “disturbed”, “disgusting”, homosexuals, who just won’t be “reasoned with.” “Thank God for that” indeed.

Our country is great because of, not despite, our diversity, our free press, and our freedom of expression and religion. These concepts form the basis of our integrity and values, and as such are disgraced only when they are encroached upon and restricted arbitrarily.

At this time especially, we need not to fight about petty matters such as private consensual behavior amongst adults, but instead celebrate our similarities and strengths as Americans, and Mr. Harrison, that means celebrating diversity.

-Joshua Melton
-Micah Melton

himself break Cobb’s run record not only with his bat but with his legs as well. Give credit where credit is due. He had a very large “solo in the concert that is his career”. And to answer your question “Henderson or Cobb”, records are made to be broken.

— Brian Archer

With the amount of response *The Southwestern* has received concerning the “Student makes campus aware” letter in the Oct. 10 issue, we have decided to print a selected few of the rebuttals to Bryan Harrison’s response letter and want to inform the campus that our paper will not be printing any more after this issue. Both sides have been heard and our paper is put out as primarily an educational and informative tool first. Also, in response as to question why Mr. Harrison’s letter was run lies in the argument of the press to represent both sides of an issue fairly and in the level of impact an argument will have on it’s readers.

Alanna Bradley
Editor-in-chief

“Just Words”

FARHAN SHAKEEL/STAFF REPORTER



The low down on Giuliani...

Two weeks ago, I realized something that it is a little hard for me to admit. I was watching the Major League Baseball divisional playoffs on television.

ESPN’s Charlie Steiner had the mayor of New York in the broadcast booth. The two of them were chatting about baseball, NYC and the state of America one month after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The thing that I realized is that I sort of respect the way Rudy Giuliani has handled himself and his city throughout this situation. This is not easy for me to commit to print because as a die-hard Yankee (and Braves) fan, Giuliani is pretty much my sworn enemy.

Normally, Rudy G. would be about as welcome in one of my columns as he would be in the third-deck bleacher seats at Shea stadium. My politics is way out by the left-field fence – the real one, not the cop-out short porch where Ralph Nader fans sit. So it’s easy to see that I would never wear a Giuliani Jersey, never have been in the market for a Giuliani bobble-head doll.

In the past, I’ve disliked the man. I disliked him when he tried to legislate New York City into Disneyland East. I was against him when it looked like he and Hillary Clinton were going to go 10 rounds in a race for the senate, before Giuliani dropped out due to his health problems.

But maybe I’m getting soft in my old age. This past month,

What DO YOU Think?!

KATIE BURSON/STAFF WRITER



JEALOUSY

Jealousy is an acid that can do more to the vessel in which it is stored than to anything on which it is poured. I try not to be a jealous person, but sometimes, who can help it? Scary as it sounds, we are all subjected to this reckless act. How many times do you walk with your girl/boy friend and see their eyes wonder off to a gorgeous other creature. You can’t help but think some unbearable thought at that second, like maybe they will trip. Is it human nature to want that much attention and feel like no one else should look or act better than you? Doesn’t it bother you though when the roles are reversed and you are the one looking at the attractive person and your mate is the one who is jealous. Doesn’t that tick you off? I mean, get some confidence. Now how contradicting is that? Maybe that’s when you decide to give the boot to the significant other, or trade partners for awhile. But is the boot necessary, are you really together, dating, “just seeing each other”, or talking?

Figuring out what is going on in a relationship is a challenge

I’ve actually found myself admiring Giuliani’s poise and grace during the worst ever situation ever to befall an American mayor.

Giuliani’s city gets attacked by terrorists, two of its largest and most famous buildings are leveled and Giuliani shows up at ground zero to comfort rescue workers less than a week later.

I also respect Giuliani’s efforts to urge citizens of New York and the rest of the country to try to go with their lives. He kicked of “Saturday Night Live” on NBC the weekend after the attacks, telling people it is important to laugh. He made a litany of savvy media appearances and has been fairly inspiring.

For the most part, during public appearances, he’s managed to avoid the kind of scary “Don’t mess with America” rhetoric that poisons most of the president’s efforts to look grown up.

Giuliani is a veteran politician. Unlike the Bush administration, leadership appears to come naturally to Giuliani in times of crisis. He doesn’t have to run around frantically trying to reassure the public that “everything is under control.” Instead, he’s able to provide an unwavering symbol of calm and intelligence for people who need a beacon of hope.

Also, Giuliani actually stuck to his guns in the face of a big payoff, a rarity from any elected official. He turned down \$10 million in relief from Saudi Arabian Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal after Talal suggested that United States rethink some of its policies in the Middle East. This after some estimate that digging out the World Trade Center will cost billions.

The bottom line is that Rudy G. refused a bribe when his city needs cash. Accepting money from the Saudis would cost Giuliani credibility than it would gain him greenbacks.

Sure, me and Giuliani probably won’t be on the same ideological page anytime soon. But I believe the pundits are right, maybe it is time to cast aside some of our partisan differences in favor of healing.

Besides, the Red Sox will probably never gain make the post season and the Yanks are on the verge of winning their fourth world series title.

in itself.

Women run into guys all the time. When you see them they don’t have a girlfriend; they are just seeing each other. But in all actuality you know they do, and when you see them the next day with her he totally dodges you. Great! Write him off your list. But girls do it too.

People and relationships come and go. That is why giving the boot is obviously not that hard of a thing.

Even though they come and go, it is like an unwritten rule that my friend is not ever to date someone I have ever dated and vice versa. Jealousy sets in when this rule is violated. The male gender does not agree so much with this, how many times do you see a guy with his best friend’s ex-girlfriend, I see it as no loyalty, they see it as a good favor.

For the most part, go on with your life. Further your experiences, be happy.

Happiness can be the key to life. When you are happy with your self nothing else matters. Life is good. Most of the time, when one door closes another opens, but it’s the hallways that scares us. Being left out in the open to just wonder what will happen next, can be exciting or emotional draining. The key is to manipulate yourself into being happy. If you are trying to be happy eventually you will get there. Self-happiness can be the most rewarding. We are college students ~~walking~~ *walking* on this transition in out life to end and we cannot predict where we are going; there is this animosity up in the air. Happiness is the key.

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Music Review

Clutch

Tool hit Oklahoma City on Oct. 23 at the Myriad for the first time since its release of *Lateralus*. Vehicles packed the streets and so did the people. After finding a \$6 parking spot, our trek to the Myriad began. Tool was amazing. Every aspect of the show amazed me. The sound these guys possess is unmatched by any other band. They opened with "The Grudge," followed by "Stinkfist." They also played hit songs like "Schism," "Sober," and "Lateralus," and less known but equally awesome songs like "Parabola" and "Push it."

Once we got inside, we immediately headed for the floor and were soon met by a flock of security guards. The lines were pretty long and moved slowly, but all that was soon behind us. My friends and I then stepped down onto the floor along with hundreds of others.

The opening band was Tricky. They had a weird style but rocked nonetheless. We sat during most of their act because we needed our rest for Tool. Once Tricky was finished with the set, and the lights came back on, the chaos began.

As the time for Tool inched on, bum rushing came about. Groups of fans started jumping rails onto the floor where they weaved through thousands to evade security. As more and more jumped over, the crowd grew louder and louder. Now the floor was packed full and soon came Tool.

As the lights went out, the crowd went crazy as Maynard and the rest of Tool stepped upon the stage.

Everyone was getting wild on the floor and in the stands too. I started making my way to the front where the real action was. Random mash pits were scattered across the floor and getting to the front meant having to pass through them. Being elbowed, kicked, pushed and stepped on, I eventually made my way to within arm's length of the front rails. I stayed here for the majority of the show. I was smashed between thousands of head banging Tool fans drenched in sweat and I loved it.

Tricky also joined with Maynard in a couple of songs and was a giant crowd pleaser. During "Schism," two people came onto the stage naked and painted with silver, walking on their fingers and toes banging their heads to the beat.

"I'm kicking myself for missing this concert. I just missed out on floor tickets the day of the show," said Ely Reynolds, biology major from Woodward.

"The musicianship displayed by Tool touched people intensely. Second rate bands with a hook might not cut it for some people after realizing that there are real musicians that earn their money. That aren't afraid to play what they want to play and in turn kick down barriers other bands thrive and rely on," said Spencer McCart from Tulsa.

Tool was definitely an experience well worth the money. This turned out to be one of the best concerts I've ever been to. If Tool comes anywhere close by again, you'll find me there amongst the crowd.

-Lee Evans



Movie Review

Riding in cars with Boys

Riding in Cars with Boys is Drew Barrymore's latest movie. The movie is based on the real life story of Beverly Donofrio. The story is told through the eyes of her child, Jason. The movie starts out when Beverly is eight years

old as her fascination with boys begins. As a child Beverly has a great relationship with her dad who is played by James Woods. In her eyes, he can do no wrong, and he feels the same way about her.

The next scene is from a party when Beverly is fifteen. Boys are a total wonder to Beverly and her whole life is centered around the star football player for which she has a crush on. The football player breaks her heart and humiliates her to the point of tears.

Steven Zahn, who plays Raymond, comes to Beverly's rescue to defend her honor. This begins the romance between the two.

This play follows Beverly from the age of fifteen to thirty-five. She struggles through teen pregnancy, divorce at twenty-two, welfare, drugs, going back to college and pursuing her dreams as a writer. Throughout the movie, Beverly struggles with her identity, relationships, and her goals. With her every step of the way in bad times and good times is her best friend Fay, played by Brittany Murphy. Beverly's parents abandoned her in her time of need and all she has is her son Jason and Fay. She battles to come to terms with how her life has gone so far while reluctantly discovering how to be a mother in the worst of conditions.

Penny Marshall directs this heartwarming film about a young girl with a weakness for boys and a heart full of dreams. Riding in Cars with Boys is an excellent movie that looks into the lives of what growing up without parents is the '60s and '70s is like. It follows the lives of three teenagers as they deal with parenthood, lack of education, and drug abuse.

Beverly finally finds herself and decides to go for her dreams to write her memoirs as a gift to her son, and reconcile with not only her ex-husband, but with her mom and dad.



REVIEWS

Is caffeine the new stress reliever??

By FARIHAN SHAKKEEL/ STAFF REPORTER

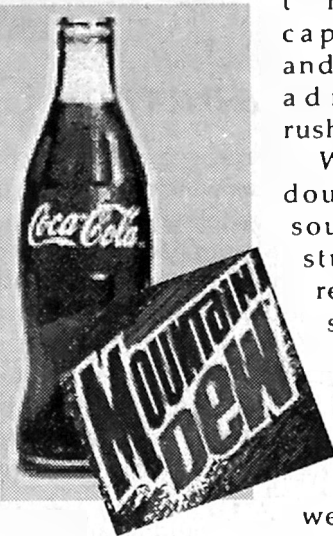
In today's fast-paced modern society, caffeine is either a morning boost, or a necessity to surviving the day.

7:45 a.m. - the alarm clock goes off, rudely awakening a Southwestern student, "Sara Jones," from her deep slumber.

Stumbling out of bed, she curses, frantically searching for her history notebook. She has less than 15 minutes to get to class for the first of four upcoming tests. However, school is not the only thing on her mind, as she must juggle her other responsibilities such as a leadership position in two clubs, as well as fulfilling her allotted fifteen hours of work each week for her internship downtown.

Rushing to class, she is physically exhausted, emotionally drained and caffeine deprived. Sluggish and irate, she is functioning

on less than five hours of sleep, and to help her get through the day, she will go through three cappuccinos and two adrenaline rushes.



Without a doubt, many southwestern students can relate to the stress-filled scenario presented above over the past week.

Southwestern students have been struggling to incorporate study hours into their already demanding schedules. Consequently, many sleep-deprived, delirious students have turned to caffeine for sustenance and relief. And they are not alone.

In recent years, the traditional "jump start" morning cup of coffee has grown to what is today an essential for surviving the day. There's a reason coffee is so popular and sold

everywhere, and it's not because of its taste. While caffeine seems safe, it can also be dangerous, especially when taken in large quantities. If writing a paper when dozing of impossible, try it while your chest and your attention has escaped through a wrinkle in time.

Caffeine users should also beware that with the caffeine high of increased wakefulness comes the inevitable, eventual "crash." Avoid succumbing to the sleepies during this crash by taking a short walk or splashing your face with cold water.

Caffeine comes in many forms. Caffeine pills like Vivarin or NoDoz are two popular brands. The pill is highly portable and won't likely be confiscated at the door. However, the downside of caffeine pills is that if one is not used to them, they might have a hard time judging the right amount to take.

Other popular forms of caffeine besides coffee are chocolate, tea and soda. Those who prefer their caffeine in effervescent form go for soda. The most

potent of these are Dr Pepper, Mr. Pibb and Mountain Dew.

And so the college student's caffeine dependency continues. At last, it is the weekend, and "Sara Jones," caffeine-fiend has amazingly survived. For two sweet, beautiful days, she is free from the constant pressures of being a student, and as opposed to her normal sleep-deprived, caffeine dependent robot state, is actually able to function normally.

However, come Sunday night at 11p.m., she will inevitably find herself where she started - a caffeine-dependent, overly exerted, sleep deprived student.

Caffeine facts

- Coffee is the most popular drink worldwide with over 400 billion cups consumed each year
- The USA is the world's largest consumer of coffee, importing 16 to 20 million bags of coffee annually
- On an average men drink more cups of coffee than women (1.7 cups vs 1.5 cups)

PHOTO BY AMBER NELSON



The Southwestern Art club project of painting area windows displays local talent within our own University.

Homecoming competition winners announced

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC INFORMATION

Winners have been announced in the various competitions at Southwestern Oklahoma State University's annual homecoming celebration held October 27 in Weatherford.

Southwestern's Catholic Student Association won first place and \$500 in the float competition. The Black Student Association finished second and won \$300, while Phi Delta Chi won third place and \$200.

In the marching band contest, Sayre High School was named the outstanding band, while Sayre Middle School won top honors in the junior high band competition. Each band won \$250 from the SWOSU Student Government Association.

Other band winners were: Class 8-AA-Sayre Middle School, first place. Class 8-A-AAA-Elk City 8th Grade, first place; Class A-Tipton High School, first place; and Seiling High School, second place. Class 2A-Sayre High School, first place;

and Thomas High School, second place. Class 3A-Weatherford High School, first place. Class 4A-John Marshall High School, first place.

Jefferson Hall won the popular bed race. The Psychology Club won the prize for best decorated bed.

In the outside decorations competition for organizations, the Physics and Engineering Club won first place. Alpha Alpha Sigma finished second, while Chi Alpha was third.

In the outside decorations competition for residence halls, Stewart Hall took top honors, while Oklahoma Hall placed second. Neff Hall finished third.

And, in the office exhibits contest, the School of Arts and Sciences Dean's Office won first place. The Alumni/Development and Public Information offices finished second, while the School of Pharmacy was third. -30-

New organization supports random acts of kindness

By MIRANDA HAMEN/ STAFF REPORTER

Have you ever had a stranger help you on campus and wanted to say thank you? Now you can show appreciation to that person by nominating them to get a certificate of appreciation. Random Acts of Kindness is an organization headed by Shirley Venable that was organized to say thank you to the people that go out of their way to help someone else.

The goal of the group is to show employees at Southwestern respect and let them know that their kindness for others is recognized.

Venable first got the idea to start the committee when North Central came to give a presentation about how to show appreciation to employees and staff members.

Gail Wilcox, a member of the committee, said, "Random Acts of Kindness is a way to recognize staff members. It also



Members of the Southwestern Support Personnel Organization look over the Random Acts of Kindness citation to be handed out each month. Employee Recognition Committee members are Betty Lyle, Gail Wilcox and Shirley Venable.

provides a way to show appreciation." Anyone can go online and fill out a short form so that person can receive a certificate. When the person receives the certificate it will go on their file and their supervisor will be informed.

There are two ways to find the website to nominate. The first way is to go on the Southwestern webpage. The next step is to click on faculty/staff then under to resources. The second way is once you are on the Southwestern webpage go to current students then to news events. Either way you choose to go look for the label Random Acts of Kindness. If you want to skip all of the steps type in <http://www.swosu.edu/facstaff/orgs/sspo/>.

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October 31, 2001

Bulldogs hold off Savages for Homecoming win

SOUTHWESTERN SPORTS INFORMATION

WEATHERFORD - On its third attempt of the 2001 season, Southwestern Oklahoma busted a two-game home losing streak with a 22-15 win over the Southeastern Oklahoma State Savages in the Bulldogs 2001 Homecoming football game at Milam Stadium in front of over 4500 fans.

The Bulldogs broke through first with a four-yard touchdown run by redshirt-freshman Jimmy Jenkins with 10 seconds remaining in the opening quarter. With 3:21 remaining in the first half, senior kicker Paul Porter booted a 37-yard field goal into the wind, giving SWOSU a 10-0 lead.

Southeastern answered, converting a five play, 32-yard drive into three points on a 40-yard field goal by Milan Smado with 1:35 on the clock. Not to

be outdone, SWOSU's Porter countered with a 27-yard FG at the 11 second mark of the half, sending Southwestern into the locker room with a 13-3 lead.

Less than five minutes into the third quarter, Smado connected on a 37-yard attempt for his second field goal of the game, bringing the Savages to within seven points of the Bulldogs. Southwestern proceeded to eat up the clock with a 16 play, 80 yard drive for a two-yard Nick Hamar touchdown at the 2:31 mark. SWOSU's drive burned 8:22 off the game clock in a contest which Southwestern dominated the possession battle with 37:58 in total time with the ball.

SOSU wasted little time retaliating, using only 1:38 en route to a 65-yard drive, culminating with a 29-yard touchdown pass by Johnson to wide receiver Michael Mooney.

Both teams exchanged possession several times before the Southeastern offense crumbled deep in their own territory, allowing SWOSU's Rick Washington to penetrate into the Savage backfield for a safety with just under eight minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Holding a 22-13 lead with less than a minute to play, Southwestern opted to down the ball for their final three plays before quarterback Matt Stowers ran out of the side of the endzone for a SOSU safety. On the ensuing free kick, SOSU's Romar Crenshaw terrified the Southwestern crowd with a 55-yard kick return, narrowly missing a game-tying touchdown return.

Southwestern was led offensively by tailback Jimmy Jenkins, rushing for a career-high 171 yards on 26 carries. Stowers performed well



Emmons Johnson (22), glares at his opponent with Savage intent.

behind the center, passing for 74 yards on 7-of-17 pass attempts, while also rushing for 28 yards on 13 attempts.

SOSU was led by a 131-yard rushing performance by Scott Martin. Martin used only 15 carries to accumulate his tally, including a long run

of 33 yards.

The Bulldogs improve to 4-4 overall for the season and 3-3 in Lone Star Conference play. SWOSU also improves to 2-1 in the LSC North Division, while SOSU falls to 1-2 in divisional play. The Savages season record drops

to 2-6 overall and 2-4 in the Lone Star.

Southwestern will return to action on Sat., Nov. 3 when they travel to Tahlequah, OK to face off with LSC North Division rival Northeastern State. Kick-off is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Golf team ends fall season with victory at Guymon

SOUTHWESTERN SPORTS INFORMATION

GUYMON, Oklahoma - Freshman Brian Hostetler notched his first collegiate first-place finish, while leading the men's golf team to its first team title of the fall season at the Oklahoma Panhandle State Fall Invitational held at Sunset Hills Golf Course in Guymon.

Southwestern beat out host OPSU by five strokes, firing a tournament-best team total of 292 (eight-over par) in the second round. OPSU earned second with a 598, followed by Cisco Junior College (604), West Texas A&M (605), Colorado Christian (616), OPSU Junior Varsity squad (648) and Hillsdale Free Will Baptist College in seventh with 673.

Hostetler edged out second-place Mark Campbell of Panhandle St. by two strokes, finishing the two-day tournament at even par. He scorched the par 71 course for a two-under 69 in the first round, followed by a two-over 73 on the final day. Teammate Jimmy Thind also played well, finishing fifth with a four-over 146.

Justin Twyman settled for a tie in ninth place at 150 (78-72) and Brandon Cofer crept into the top 20 with a 155 (77-78), good for a tie in 19th place. Aaron Kauk rounded out the SWOSU team with a 26th-place finish after shooting 79-81 over two rounds.

Basketball teams show contrast in age

Squads hope to prove the preseason picks wrong

By JAY MARTIN/ STAFF REPORTER

With the basketball season only a few weeks away, there is promise in both teams. Both men and women squads return a good nucleus in addition, solid recruiting classes.

Coach George Hauser, in his 26th year, leads the Bulldogs into the 2001-2002 season. After a string of disappointing seasons, the 'Dogs turned it around last season with a winning record.

The men open the season on Nov. 16th at the Best Western Classic in Alamosa, Colorado. The team will be tested early in the first game, playing the host team, Adams State. The first home game for the Bulldogs will be November 29, against West Texas A&M.

Northeastern is favored to win the Lone Star Conference North after winning it for the last three years. The SWOSU Bulldogs were picked to finish fifth in the preseason rankings, even though the 'Dogs received a first place vote.

The 'Dogs return 6 seniors off of last year's squad as well as several junior college transfers. The backcourt will be very experienced for SWOSU as they return Kevin Ritter, Donzell Hayes, and Milan Pepper.

The Lady Bulldogs are quite the opposite. This year's team is comprised of nine freshmen and sophomores.

The ladies open the season on the same day as the men in their own tournament. The ladies will travel to Stephenville, Texas to participate in the TexAnn Classic.

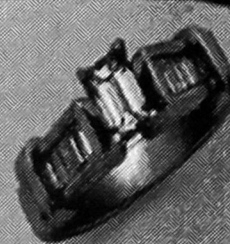
The tournament will run November 16th through the 17th with several teams competing. The first home game for the Lady Bulldogs will be on December 1st, against Eastern New Mexico.

The Lone Star Conference North preseason rankings have Midwestern State securing the number one spot. The SWOSU Bulldogs are picked to finish sixth place. In the offseason, second year head coach Shelly Pond and her staff hauled in an enormous recruiting class that included seven freshmen and two junior college transfers.

The ladies will be much deeper off the bench than they were last year and have added height with the new recruiting class. Southwestern will not have many true guards in this year's class, but return Roxie Camden to run the point. Strength at the forward and center positions will give SWOSU a formidable front line. Big Chezelle Griffith returns with help, Kari Edge, Andrea Mauldin, and a few other newcomers should help the inside game.

Both squads feature promising talent and look for tremendous seasons in the upcoming weeks.

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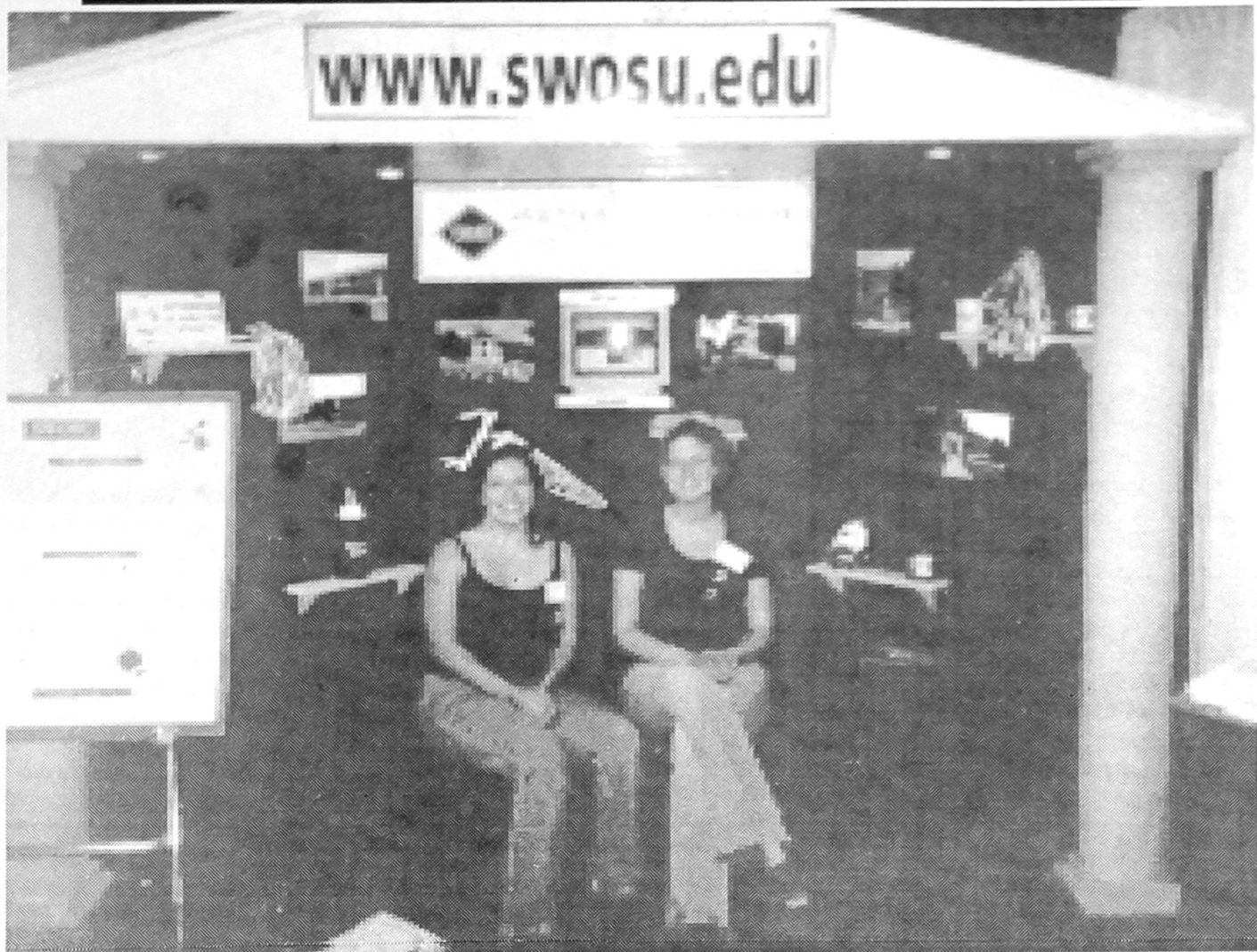
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2001-2002 SGA



The newly elected 2001-2002 SGA officers at last spring's end of the year SGA banquet.
From left: Misty Williams, vice president; Andrea Ward, president; Molly Priest, treasurer

Letter from Andrea Ward, your SGA president

The Student Government Association has so many different goals for this year. One focus, however, remains clear for our organization-our dedication to improve campus life for the students of Southwestern.

We are divided into three parts: an executive, judicial and legislative branch. Each individual branch contributes to the success of our goals.

We are able to improve our campus through legislation presented to the administration, activities to enhance student involvement and individual assistance to students seeking help with organizations and new ideas.

Senate is working hard to make students aware of what our purpose is and how you

can be involved. All of our committees are open for any student to participate. Homecoming is underway, but it is not too late for you to become involved.

A new committee has been formed this year to raise school spirit. Pride in our university is very important and we ask anyone interested to take part in the Spirit Committee. Tradition is established with small steps.

I personally encourage any student with a concern or idea to express their views. We will address the voice and needs of the students. That is why we are here.

We have a new group of leaders who are excited about making a difference on our

campus. Help us help you make changes to improve your college experience and for the thousands of Southwestern students to come.

The Student Government house is there for you. We have a fax machine, study area and internet access available from 9:00-6:00 Monday through Thursday and 9:00-1:00 Friday.

If anyone is interested in the Student Government Association or has any questions, please call 774-0615.

This is my last year and I hope to see Student Senate grow as an organization. But most importantly, I hope we will improve campus life for the students of our home we all call Southwestern.

Elected Officers



Andrea Ward~President
Class~Senior
Communication Arts major

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I joined through a friend and immediately found myself really involved and having a blast!!!

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

I would love to see our student body develop a better sense of school spirit through activities and events on campus.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Last year, I was hypnotized at Dr. Bellows and told the crowd in my altered state that my roommate, Misty Williams, was a porn star.



Misty Williams~Vice President
Class~Junior
Communication Arts major

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I got involved through a friend and was hooked immediately!

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

To create an environment on campus that encourages school spirit and builds pride in our University.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Last Halloween, Chip Diffendaffer and I staged a "ghostly" encounter for a group of friends. I ended up in a pink night gown in the middle of the country with only a candle scaring the daylights out of our unsuspecting guests!



Molly Priest~Treasurer
Class~Junior
Math major

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

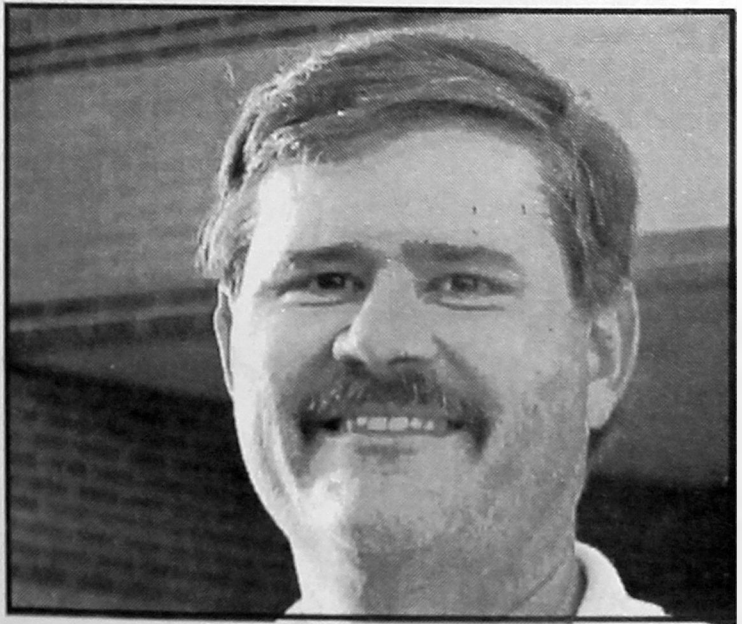
I got involved with SGA because it's a great way to meet people and be a part of important decisions on campus.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

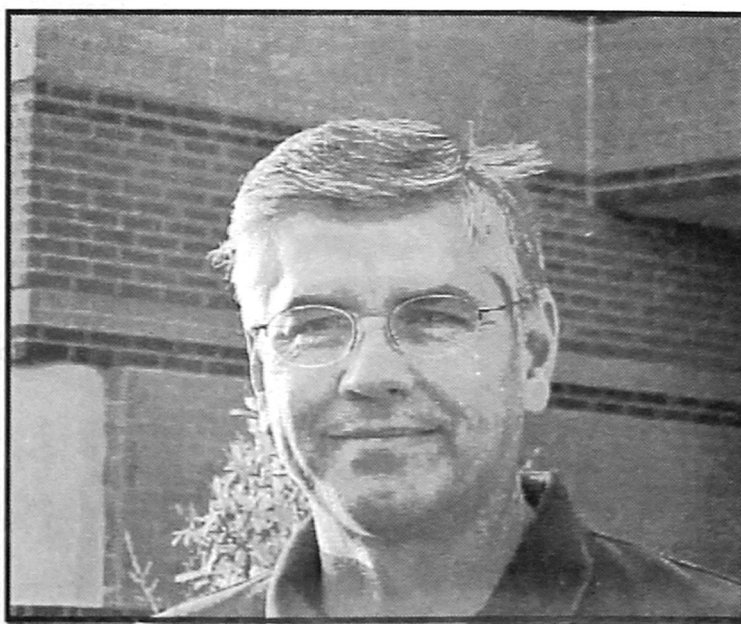
Student Activity Fees

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Brandy McNair said that Molly won't admit to it but she once had won the best buns contest at the Dawg House. (Just joking Molly!)



Dr. Les Crall
Class~No class or Low class
Faculty Sponsor
Business professor
How did you get involved with SGA and why?
Students who were in SGA encouraged me.
What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?
Renovate the SGA house
What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?
Co-sponsor SGA with Dr. O'Neil.



Dr. David O'Neil
Faculty Sponsor
Biology professor

STUDENT Executive Council

**Kyle Horton~Chief Justice
Class~Senior
Engineering Tech. major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

The great Chip Diffendaffer (past president) got me in senate.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Working crowd control for SWOSUpalooza.

**Brandi McNair~Executive Secretary
Class~Sophomore
Education major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

It was the best opportunity to get involved, learn about SWOSU, and meet new people.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Internet in the dorms.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I caught my roommate stuffing her bra.

**Amber Esada~Activities Director
Class~Sophomore
Communications major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I wanted to get involved and I felt SGA was the best way to know what's going on.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Getting students more involved in campus activities and being less apathetic towards school spirit.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

It's not appropriate for print!

**Drew Price~Blood Drive Director
Class~Sophomore
Education major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

Past president Brock Lakely invited me into at the end of last year. I thought it'd be an interesting way to keep me busy.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Internet in the dorms.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I scored a goal playing soccer and attempted a back flip and I didn't really make it all the way around. It turned out to be like a really ugly back handspring.



**Amber Devoss~Vice Chair
Class~Senior**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

My OL was VP of SGA my freshman year and got me involved.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Where are our activity fees going and why?

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I drove away from a local gas station while still pumping gas, causing a gas spill into Main St. The police, fire dept. and gov't official came to help me out.



**Chris Robertson~Senate Secretary
Class~Sophomore
Biophysics**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

A very pretty girl asked me.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I got my car stuck in the mud on the way back from Crowder Lake and had to walk two miles in the dark to find help.



**Alison Mainers~Publicity Director/'00-'01 Vice Pres.
Class~Senior
Marketing major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I was introduced to SGA by Brock Lakely. I wanted to make a difference.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

School spirit.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I dated a rodeo cowboy!



Justices

Shane Brashears

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Senators Schools

**Jared Robinson~Chief of Staff
Class~Senior
Math Ed. major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I joined SGA so I could have an active voice on campus.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Crowd control at SWOSUpalooza.

**Traci Thiessen~Events Chair
Class~Sophomore
Psychology major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I wanted to get involved last year, so I was a senator, then this year I applied to be the Events chair.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

What happened to the Clock Tower?

Who's your favorite professor?

Prof. Tillett



**Jake Robinson~Internal Affairs Director
Class~Sophomore
Undecided**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I joined and liked it so I kept joining.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Getting the 'friggin Clock Tower built

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Nothing really. I'm a really laid back guy and I don't do a lot of crazy things.



**Kevin Fry~Parliamentarian
Class~Senior
Music major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I wanted to bring my ideas to a larger forum, so I ran for SGA when I was a freshman.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

The distribution of Student Activity Fees.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Four letters - - T.C.P.P



Arts and Sciences

**Julie Sheckles
Class~Sophomore
Biology major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I wanted to get involved and improve our school.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Free internet in the dorms.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

It's too bad to say!



**Stephanie Brandt
Class~Sophomore
Political Science major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

To be more involved with my school.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

My best friend and I drove all the way to Clinton for ice cream.



**Jason McGuire
Class~Sophomore
Communications major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I got involved in SGA because I wanted to help improve our school.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Free Internet in the dorms.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I went to Jerry's!



**Kendra Merveldt
Class~Senior
Communications major**



**Allison Brafford
Class~Freshman
Arts and Sciences**



**Devin Huber
Class~Freshman
Communications major**



Health Sciences

**Erin Bagwell
Class~Sophomore
Pre-Pharmacy major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

Friends encouraged me to get involved.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

To get the student body more involved with school spirit.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

When I went to a haunted house at like four in the morning with a group of friends.



**Brian Meadors
Class~Senior
Pharmacy major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I got in SGA to see what kind of impact students can have on the University.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

The parking issue.



**Kandice Wilson
Class~Sophomore
Pre-Pharmacy major**



**Luke Berthot
Class~Freshman
Pre-Pharmacy major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I signed up at the organizational fair to get a free shirt.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

To fix the swipe cards at the dorms.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I fell down the stairs under the science building.



**Amanda Yow
Class~Sophomore
Pre-Pharmacy major**

How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I heard about it last year and thought it would be fun to try.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Dorms (space)

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I went into my classroom while the other teacher was still teaching to the previous class.



October 31, 2001

Lisa Farris
Class~Sophomore
Pre-Pharmacy major



Andre' Marshall
Class~Sophomore
Health Sciences



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

Through Traci Thiessen. I chose this in order to get involved with the decisions made within the school and just to be more involved.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Disturbances caused by construction.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I caught some metal on fire in the Chemistry lab.

Kristen Battles
Class~Junior
Health Science major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

Brandi McNair encouraged me. I couldn't be an OL anymore, but still wanted to be involved.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Parking.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Played mud volleyball.

Aaron Huchbeck
Class~Sophomore
Education major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I signed up and got voted in. I am still asking myself why.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

The need for softer toilet paper in the campus bathrooms.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I and two friends climbed into the dryers at one of the laundry mats and tried to turn them on. It did not work but it was fun.

Jared Deck
Class~Senior
Music Ed.



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

To achieve broader campus representation.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Student Gov't infrastructure, Dorm Representation, Student Judicial Review, and student voice.

What's the craziest thing you've ever seen while at SWOSU?

Dr. Chapman cleaning toilets.

Karen Lakley
Class~Sophomore
Elementary Ed. major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

To meet more people and to get involved with school.

Who's your favorite professor?

Dr. O'Neil

Matt Pierce
Class~Sophomore
Education



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I was invited by Brock Lakely (past president) at the end of last semester. I also wanted to be able to be involved in the school.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Getting students to be involved in more activities.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Tying Drew up with the rest of the 7th floor guys and trying to put him in the elevator.

Education

Amy Newton
Class~Senior
Elementary Ed. major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I signed up for SGA so I can get more involved. I think involvement is very important for the success of our school.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

School spirit and involvement.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Last Halloween a bunch of us went to a "haunted" river and saw a ghost in white. it was the funnest night ever!

Scott Martin
Class~Sophomore
History Ed. major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I had a friend that was in SGA, and she told me about what goes on. It's a great organization.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

School spirit!

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I overloaded on coffee and pancakes from Jerry's and threw it up the next morning.

Kimberly Porter
Class~Freshman
Elementary Ed. major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I heard about it from Alison Mainers. I got involved to help improve SWOSU.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

More student involvement and spirit.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I locked my keys in my car 3 times in the first week of school.

Lisa Ousley
Class~Sophomore
Elementary Ed. major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I had a friend in SGA last year and all of her stories sounded really fun!

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

School spirit.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Last year I went with some friends on a road trip and we got lost. I know it's said to get lost around here.

Business

Sarah Goldmann
Class~Sophomore
General Business



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I wanted to get involved in my school and make a difference.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

We need to get involved in our school and have school pride.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I fell on my face in front of my entire freshman English composition class.

Lana Yount
Class~Freshman
Accounting major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I heard about it at the organizational fair and SGA open house. *What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?*

We need to show more school spirit and have better parking conditions.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I fell walking up the stairs in the library during my orientation class tour.

Leslie Pearman
Class~Sophomore
Management major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

At the organizational fair. I thought it would be fun to be involved on campus.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

On-campus housing.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Spent many nights with Parrot Bay.

Clay Pope
Class~2nd yr.
Freshman
Management Information Systems



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

Past president Brock Lakely invited me. I wanted to have fun and get involved.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Better food on campus.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

There are too many to pick one.

Rebecca Musser
Class~Sophomore
Accounting major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

For all the hot boys!

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I was in the grill before Christmas break getting lunch and as I walked by the coke machines my purse strap got caught on the nozzle of the ice tea dispenser, sending it to the ground and flooding the grill with gallons of ice tea.

Thomas D. Mapel
Class~Senior
Finance major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I thought I needed to be in SGA so I could have a say on campus.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

SGA has many ventures this year.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I worked 12 straight hours at the business office during the beginning of the fall semester. This is a recurring event because it has happened at the beginning of every year.

Katie McIntyre
Class~Senior
Business Man. major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I've been interested since my sophomore year. I am now able to participate.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Improve campus housing.

Who's your favorite professor?

Dr. Les Crall

Sarah Allen
Class~Sophomore
Double major: General Business and Criminal Justice



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

At the organizational Fair. To be more involved on campus.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

Improvement of on campus housing.

Who is your favorite professor?

Mr. Tinkle, he helped make College Algebra bearable.

Undecided/Graduate

Janet Pelzel
Class~Sophomore
undecided



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

Heard from a friend it was fun and good to help the school. *What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?*

Campus safety.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

Staying in lab from 1 to 7 at night! That's crazy enough for anyone.

Rebecca Sonobe
Class~Freshman
undecided



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

I talked to Misty Williams in the Administration building. Mostly to become a mover and shaker at SWOSU though.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

To legalize parking in visitor spaces.

Charity Thomas
Class~Freshman
Undecided



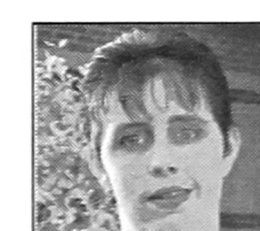
How did you get involved with SGA and why?

Because I wanted to get involved with SWOSU.

Who's your favorite professor?

Dr. McGurk

Latasha Chapman
Class~Graduate
Management Information Systems major



How did you get involved with SGA and why?

Alison Mainers encouraged me. I wanted to get more involved.

What's the most important issue the campus needs to tackle this year?

To solve the parking issue.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done while at SWOSU?

I've done a lot of things in the 4yrs. I've been here.

Rebecca Goldmann

Melissa Synnoll



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Due to some mistakes made in the last issue of the Southwestern, we decided to run the SGA pullout spread again in the Oct. 31 issue. I want to take the opportunity to apologize for any mistakes and thank Andrea Ward, Misty Williams and the entire SGA for helping putting this feature together. We're hoping this time around it will be done right.

Sincerely,
Alanna Bradley
Editor-in-Chief

THE LITTLE ZEN CORNER

Editor's quote of the week

Too many people spend money they haven't earned, to buy things they don't want, to impress people they don't like.

~Will Rogers

Selections from "The Little Zen Companion"

What is Zen?

Zen~where the best moment is now, where things are what they seem to be, where we see with the refreshing directness of a child and not through eyes grown stale from routine.

The Bell Curve

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SWOSU Alcohol Awareness Day: October 30, 2001

Across

3. You may not do this the morning after.

5. One in _____ Americans don't drink—and that's okay, too!

7. Alcohol is illegal on the _____ campus.

8. Reason many students drink.

11. The average _____ college student spends \$300/year on alcohol

12. Alcohol is one—it brings you down!

15. Sixty-nine percent of all _____ deaths are alcohol-related.

16. What coffee or a cold shower will not help you get.

17. Before a midterm, it's better to _____ than to drink!

19. The idea that alcohol increases your sexual drive and ability is a _____.

Down

1. _____ males are the most common binge drinkers

2. When levels of alcohol in the blood reach a deadly level.

4. Alcohol stops these from reaching your brain.

6. 75-90% of campus _____ involve alcohol use

7. In the U.S., _____ people are killed each day in drunk driving accidents.

9. Alcohol is a legalized _____.

10. Of this year's college freshman across the U.S., 159,000 will _____ out due to alcohol or other drug-related problems.

12. This kind of arrest costs the charged person an average of \$3000.

13. Never leave an intoxicated person _____.

14. Drinking and _____ is the #1 killer of Americans between ages 17-24.

20. Easily damaged permanently by alcohol.

21. October 30, 2001 is Alcohol Awareness _____ at SWOSU

24. Alcohol damage to this organ causes diabetes.

27. Alcohol can cause broken blood _____.

29. If you must drink, at least do so _____.

30. Drinking too much alcohol can cause this.

31. An effect of heavy drinking on the throat, mouth, and/or esophagus

32. The number of days your thinking can be impaired from one night of heavy drinking

35. Easy to lose when you're drunk—don't fall over!

15. If you're going to drink, designate a _____ who won't.

18. Telltale eyes.

22. Often preceded by alcohol use.

23. This fraction of students have missed a class due to alcohol use.

24. Common effect of drinking is to _____ out.

25. The average _____ college student spends \$150/year on alcohol

26. About 70% of the time it is preceded by alcohol abuse—and it can get you life in prison, or worse!

28. Drinking a whole lot at one time

31. Drinking and driving a major cause of this.

33. Person who damages public property—90% of the time it's when drunk!

34. When you don't pass a class—and 30% of the time it's alcohol-related.

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