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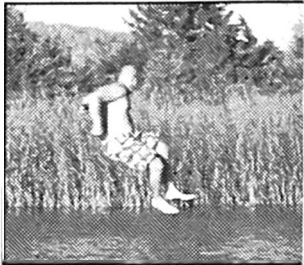
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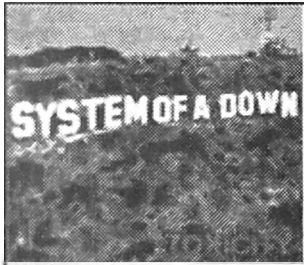


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Benchwarmer Brown's makes comeback

Sports grill to open doors Monday

By STEPHINE STOVALL/ STAFF REPORTER

The sports grill on Main Street is back. On Monday, Claudia's Italian Grill will become Benchwarmer Brown's again.

Four to five University of Oklahoma football players will be on hand for a type of meet-and-greet grand re-opening. An outside party will take place if weather permits.

Manager Tony Louthan said at least one more outdoor dance will be hosted within the first couple of weeks of opening.

After switching hands last spring, Benchwarmers closed in April and re-opened as Claudia's. The restaurant was

recently bought and will return to its former glory.

Not only has the schedule of events changed, the menu will bring back sports grill standards.

"We will be keeping some pasta and adding burgers, steaks and pizza," Louthan said.

The transition from Italian grill to sports bar sounds to be promising for Benchwarmers. Right now they have brown paper covering the tables so that customers can draw, this will be used to cover the walls.

To bring the sports bar atmosphere back,

Benchwarmers will hang jerseys from many different

sports. They are currently looking for rare ones, so if students are interested in donating, they can contact Louthan at 772-7682.

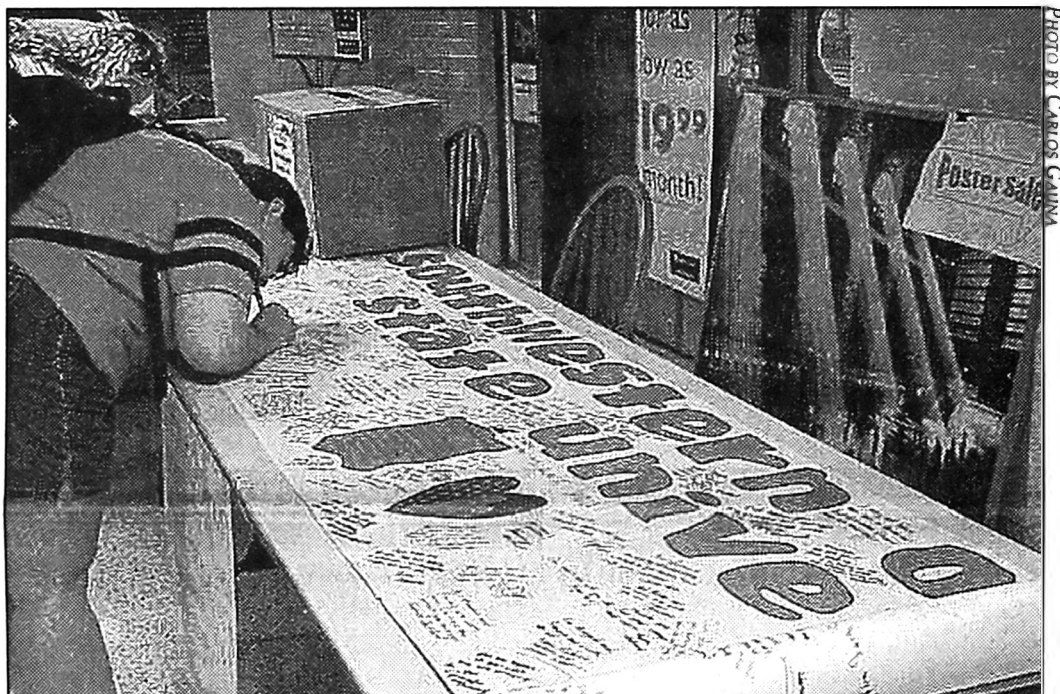
The new restaurant will continue to serve beer. The management is currently trying to obtain a liquor license, Louthan said.

Benchwarmer Brown's brought a different and exciting element to Weatherford as well as college students. With the re-opening, Louthan hopes that element will be introduced once again. The hours will be Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



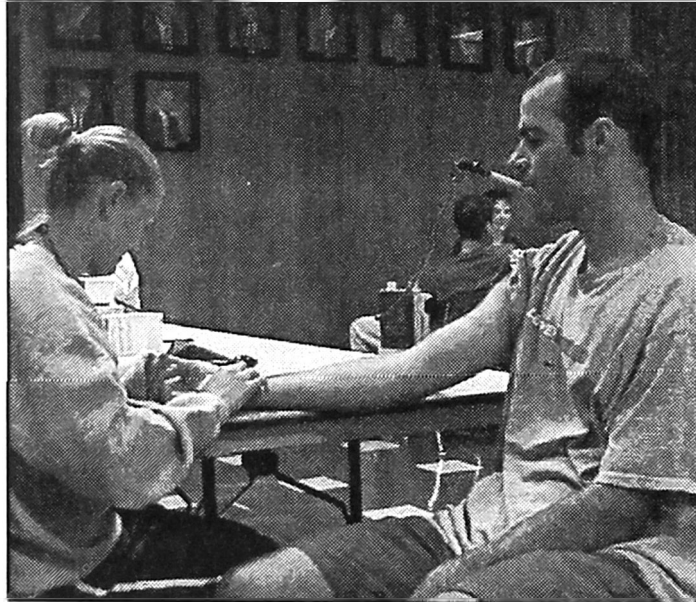
Benchwarmer Brown's makes it way back to Weatherford
October 1st.

Reaching out



Students sign the scroll of support that lay in the Student Union last week. Because of the long lines to donate blood, many chose to help by giving words of encouragement on the paper, which was sent to New York City.

PHOTO BY CARLOS GAUNA



Josh Wilson gets his pulse checked during the two-day blood drive last week in the Student Union.

Droves turn out for drive

Good cause keeps blood pumping

By STEPHEN GLOVER/ STAFF REPORTER

The Student Government Association's annual blood drive on Monday and Tuesday was a huge success.

"The blood drive here at Southwestern is always a success," said Kristen Bartel, Oklahoma Blood Institute's Blood Program Consultant. "Actually, any blood drive held by a organization is automatically considered successful."

SGA's goal, made before the Sept. 11 east coast attack, was to obtain a

combined total of 140 units (pints) of blood both days. Each donor can only donate one unit, so actually the goal was to have 140 people donate. Seventy-Five people donated blood as of noon on the 17th; 180 total people donated the first day; 190 total people both days.

The OBI has over 9,000 units of blood on hand for immediate use. Because the blood has only a 45 day shelf life and the tremendous turnout the first day, OBI didn't deny anyone, but strongly encouraged people

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Trees top memorial plans

By ELIZABETH STAFFORD/STAFF REPORTER

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon will be forever etched in our minds, serving as constant reminders of how precious life really is. Memories of innocent civilians, and those policemen and fire fighters that unknowingly sacrificed their lives to save them.

Staff members at Southwestern have decided to keep the memories alive by dedicating a tree memorial, which they hope will be planted on the south side of the student union, to the victims of these tragedies.

"It was set up as an expression of sympathy and as a remembrance of those who lost their lives," said Dr. Bill Seibert, biology professor.

The university staff members have set up a tree memorial account to take donations from anyone in the community, including students and faculty. Anyone that wishes to donate can take his or her donation to the Administration building. Dr. Seibert said there is no

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Program offers distance learning to Western tribes

By ION OWENS/ NEWS EDITOR

Part of the university's mission statements read, "The mission of Southwestern Oklahoma State University is to provide educational opportunities that meet the needs of the state and region." In trying to be true to the statement, the distance learning center offers courses to eight tribes in western Oklahoma.

University president Dr. John Hays said the agreement came out of a meeting last July with the tribes, the business officer and Les Price, distance learning director, about offering classes at the tribal centers.

Five of the eight tribes sent representatives to the meeting. The eight tribes that deal with Southwestern include Caddo, Kiowa, Comanche, Apache, Ft. Sill Apache, Delaware, Wichita and Cheyenne-Arapaho.

"The idea is beneficial to Native American students and it would help and it would help increase enrollment to SWOSU. We are here to provide a service to Western Oklahoma," Hays said.

Currently SWOSU offers distance learning at Altus, Caddo Kiowa Technology Center, Redlands Community College, Woodward, University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Panhandle State A&M, Sayre, Arnett, Hooker, Omega, Frederick, Hammon, Minco and Vici.

"It is all about meeting the demand of what these areas

in our state need," Hays said.

Price said the tribes have taken steps to acquire the learning centers.

"Many of the tribes have been trying to give us guidance and have installed H.323 equipment for video and audio transition. This equipment is what Oklahoma higher education is using as a universal tool to provide distance learning," Price said.

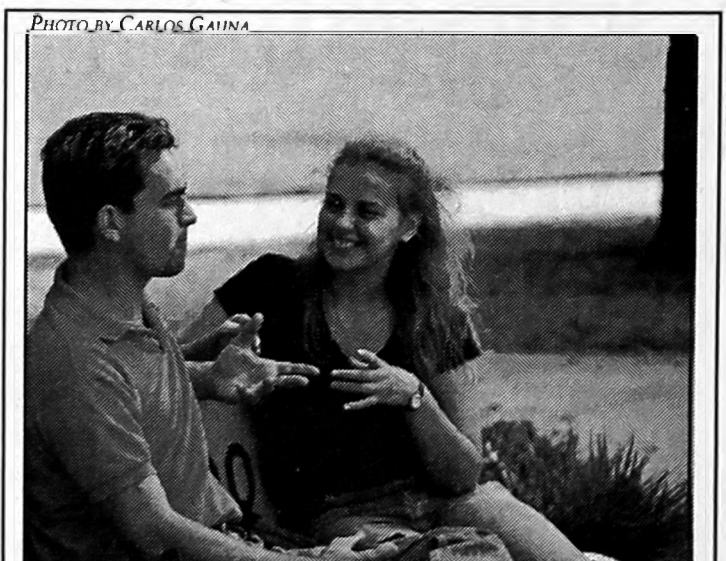
Southwestern will offer mainly general education courses until the tribes ask for specific courses.

"We cater the classes to what the facility is wanting. The students at the centers pay tuition just like everyone else. Many of the tribes even give financial aid to the students so they can attend college," Price said.

The distance learning center is sending classes mostly to the Anadarko and Binger areas. Most students from Cheyenne-Arapaho live close enough to attend the Weatherford campus.

Price said that distance learning brings a different demographic to the university.

"Distance learning students tend to be the non-traditional students," he said. "These students most of the time are working on graduate work and have full-time jobs. The average age is 34 for distance learning students compared to the average age on campus is 23."



Joseph Nicholson and Amanda Paxton talk on the benches during the milder weather last week.

Economy pays high price for terrorism

BY FARHAN SHAKEEL/ STAFF REPORTER

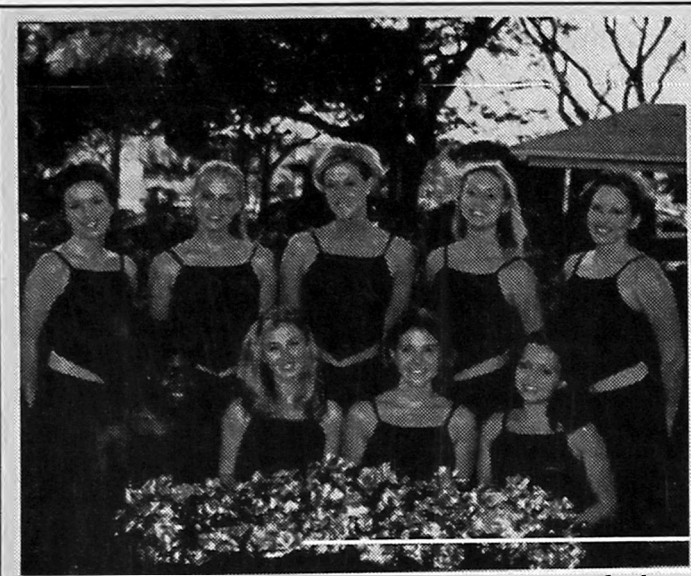
Terrorism aims to shatter people's confidence, and unfortunately one kind of confidence already was faltering before last week's outrage. American consumers, whose spending had cushioned the economy from the decline of investment spending by businesses, were starting to show signs of caution. The trauma of Sept. 11 potentially could trigger a slump in spending as people shrink from visiting malls or traveling, or simply as people redouble their savings efforts out of a sense that these are dangerous times. With the integration of world economies, there is a much stronger case for propping up financial institutions and perhaps countries whose collapse would have an even bigger domino effect than a Wall Street sell-off. In coming days, authorities must continue this vigilance as well as watching for danger signs in fragile countries such as Turkey, which may suffer if the Middle East becomes unstable. Now is not the time to allow another financial crisis to spread across emerging markets. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve has lowered the federal funds rate to 3 percent, while the largely symbolic discount rate was taken to 2.5 percent from 3 percent. Regulators are allowing companies to buy back their own securities without meeting the volume and timing restrictions that ordinarily would apply. Subsequently, more than 30 companies are taking advantage of the relaxed federal rules. Buying back shares makes companies' stock prices less volatile and raises the value of their per-share earnings. Wall Street's shutdown was the longest since March 1933,

when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt ordered a special banking holiday to prevent bank runs during the Great Depression. Similarly, the government's goal is the same-to stop a run and start a cooling-off period-so that investors do not panic and pull out their money, causing the entire financial system to collapse. Using history as a guide for predicting the market's direction in coming days, some optimistic investors might look to events that changed the lives of all Americans, such as the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Cuban missile crisis and the U.S. attack on Iraq. Following these major events, the market fell sharply and then rebounded either immediately or over several months. After Pearl Harbor, for example, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell dramatically, but ended the week down just over one percent. The market then hit a low in April and mounted a sustained rebound. According to Standard and Poor, the hardest hit sectors in the coming weeks will be insurance and airlines, vulnerable to the potential for reductions in travel and higher fuel costs. However, S&P analysts pointed to some industries that may benefit in the near term including defense, telecommunications and capital goods. Construction and real estate are also likely to benefit in the coming months in both New York and Washington in order

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to rebuild lost office space. Whatever the outcome, brokerage houses all across the globe deem it as a victory that NYSE, the NASDAQ and the AMEX are even open for business. The long-term threat is that the World Trade Center catastrophe may push the United States into a recession. "It looks probable that the U.S. economy will direct itself into a recession. However, it will be short-term lasting anywhere from 18 months to two years," said Dr. Nancy Buddy-Penner, assistant professor of finance. Business activity unquestionably has slowed dramatically. Capital investment by corporations is way off, and the unemployment rate has risen steadily. In fact several airlines like United, Continental, Delta and U.S. Airways could be flying into Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The industry is in such trouble that Congress is rushing through a massive airline bailout. According to Wall Street Journal polls of Sept. 18, consumer sentiment dropped to its worst point in eight-and-a-half years. The confidence index dived from 91.5 to 83.6. "You will see consumers saving a lot more," Buddy-Penner said. "Spending will mostly occur on necessity goods." Consumers are the economy's last line to recession. Political leaders are going to argue that it's American's patriotic duty to spend money. Absurd as it sounds, that is the anthem that needs to resound. However, today it's American consumers who are retreating.



Southwestern's pom pon squad is getting ready for a busy year with performances at various activities. Members of the 2001-2002 squad are (front from left): Tammy Smith, Houston (Westfield), Texas; Charity Thomas, Denton (Texas Academy of Math and Science), Texas; Jessica Cooke, Oklahoma City (Putnam City west); Devin Huber, Okarche. Back from left- Carrie Arthurs, Kingfisher; Lindsey Bevington, Amarillo (Randall), Texas, captain; Shelby Higdon, Choctaw, co-captain; Adrianna Warren, Lawton (Eisenhower); and Kimberly Hinds, Frisco, Texas. Sponsor of the SWOSU pom pon squad is Kaprice Skinner.

Organizational presidents meet to find strength in numbers

By KATHY BRAUCHI/ STAFF REPORTER

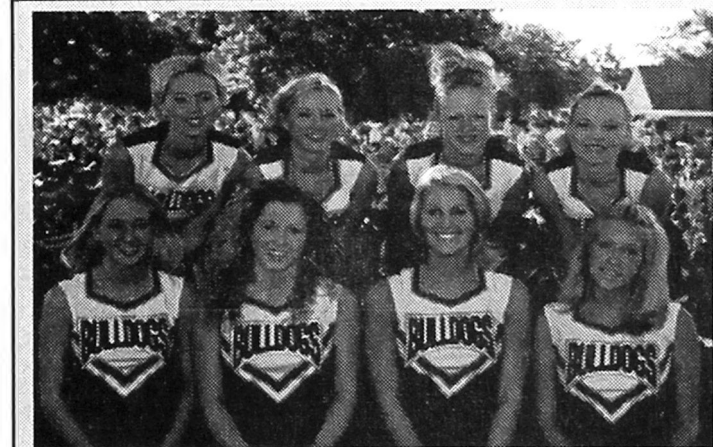
When we see the word COPS, we immediately think of the well-known television show. At Southwestern, however, the COPS committee doesn't pertain to law enforcement nor do they have their own slot in the prime time line-up on television. The Council of Organizational Presidents at Southwestern (COPS) is a committee made up of all the different presidents of campus organizations. Sixty-four organizations currently operate at Southwestern. The committee allows the presidents the opportunity to meet new people and get acquainted with one another. It also gives the presidents a chance to gather and talk about issues on campus. "The committee gives the presidents a chance to come together and discuss what needs to be done in order to meet the students' needs," said Misty Williams, Student Government Association vice president. Williams said the committee has been in existence for a while, but in the last two years organizational presidents haven't been as active as they are capable of. In May of last year Williams, along with Dean of Students Darin Behara and others, decided to take on the project of creating a more dedicated committee. Williams said they want to get more presidents involved to get a better idea of what the students want.

"We want to reach the people that the Student Government Association can't reach," Williams said. "We want to broaden communication for everyone on campus." Williams said she wants all the organizations to be involved with homecoming this year since it is the centennial, and it will be a memorable event. She also said that SWOSU Palooza is another event that the committee will take part in. "We want to hear the students' opinions about what bands to invite to SWOSU Palooza," Williams said. "If all the presidents become involved, we will have a chance to hear a broad range of ideas and give the students what they want." Williams said the committee is planning on meeting every other Wednesday. She said a meeting is planned for September 19 at 8 p.m., if that time works into the schedule of everyone who plans to attend. "We will meet more regularly as the semester continues to keep the agenda going," Williams said. Williams said the entire group of 64 presidents hasn't shown up yet, but currently about 20 to 25 are attending the meetings. Williams considers the turnout to be fairly good. "I am excited about the number of presidents attending the meetings," Williams said. "We need to get the awareness of the meetings up, and hopefully many more presidents will participate."

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to wait and donate at the December blood drive. On average, Southwestern students waited an hour and a half to donate blood, but at one point Monday the wait was up to three hours. "I think it's great that people want to donate blood, but I am not going to wait three hours to donate blood," said Robert Taylor, a junior pharmacy major from Breckinridge. "I was in a hurry because I had to go to class, but it was a good cause so I waited," said Ida Hoffman, a sophomore pharmacy major from Adair. Because of the horrific events that transpired in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania, some people may think that

any blood drive held after those events would be successful. "Actually, because of those events it can help and hurt the blood drive," said Drew Price, SGA's chairman for the blood drive. "Although there will be numerous people that show support, if they have just recently donated blood they can't donate blood again for three months." The Oklahoma Blood Institute gives blood to 70 hospitals in the state of Oklahoma. Some hospitals include Weatherford, Clinton, Cheyenne, and Elk City. Although OBI helps Oklahomans first, they sent over 700 units of blood to New York on Sept. 11th.

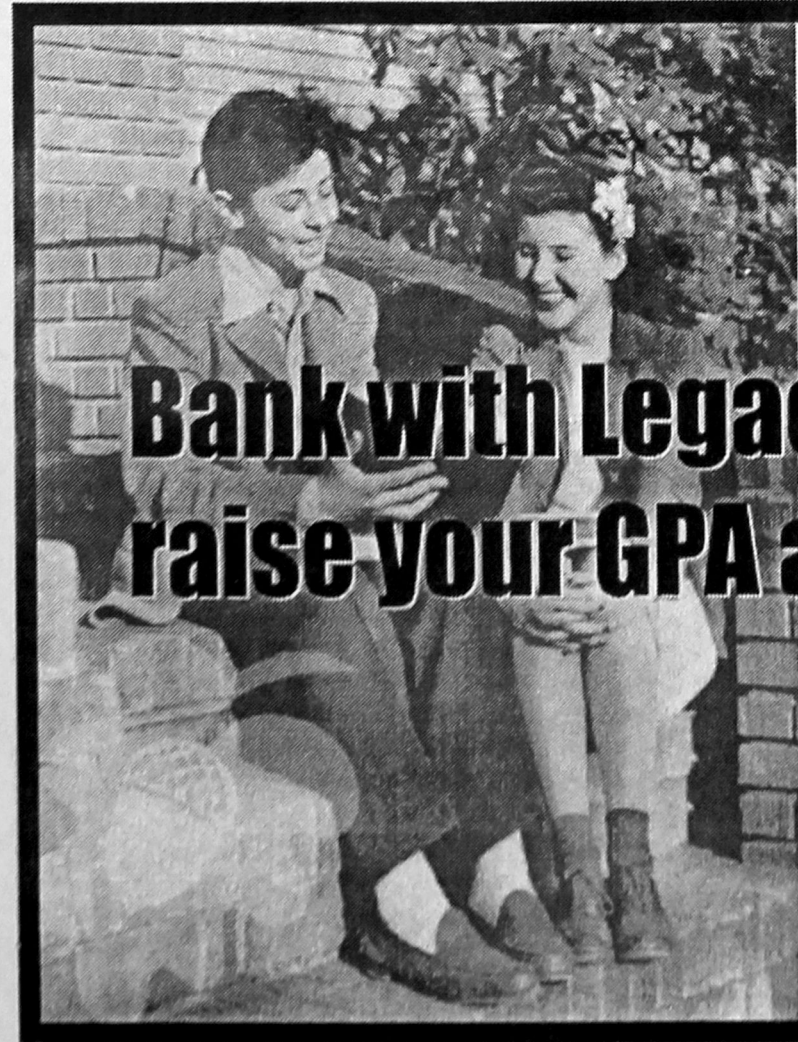


Southwestern's cheerleaders are getting ready for a busy 2001-02 school year on Weatherford campus. Members of the squad are (front from left): Sara Kirchoffner, Silverton, Texas; Kim Keuhn, Watonga, captain; Meghan Meloney, Atlanta, Ga.; and Jada Dischner, Weatherford. Back from left- Lacey Mogg, Lookeba; Wendy Grunau, Balko; Kelsi Knauf, Canute; and Juylian Oliver, Weatherford, co-captain. Faculty sponsor of the cheerleaders is Debbie Keasler.

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set deadline for receiving donations as of right now. "The amount of trees we buy depends on the amount of donations we receive," Seibert said. The trees will cost approximately \$125-150 each plus \$50 for each marker or plaque, which will explain the purpose of the trees and the memorial. A tree committee will organize the donations, plant the trees, and decide the persons responsible for taking care of

them. Most of the work, however, will be done by maintenance crews, including the planting and care of the trees. No outside help will be necessary for this project. Even though it is difficult concept to try and comprehend what the families of these victims are going through at this time, the people of the Weatherford community can show their sympathy through this memorial.






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Security presses hard on parking violations

By JAMIE PARRISH/ STAFF REPORTER

With an increase in enrollment, students driving to class are having a tough time finding a parking space. Many students revert to making their own spaces by parking in no-parking zones. This is when campus security steps in.

According to the Department of Public Safety, the first rule of parking on campus is that each vehicle must have a parking decal properly displayed on the inside rearview mirror. The numbers must face the outside and be displayed at all times, even when parking adjacent to university

property. Motorcycles must also have a decal.

Once the student has a decal, he or she can park almost anywhere, but not everywhere. Parking in the visitor parking will result in a \$20 fine. Parking in a disabled space without the proper decal will be \$25 for the first offense and will be doubled each time thereafter for the same offense, and will be subject to be towed away at the owner's expense. Regular fines are set at \$10. All fines will be doubled after 72 hours.

"Parking stinks for everyone that doesn't live on campus," said Summer Walje, a junior music education

major from Minco. "It makes people late for class because they can't find a parking place or have to park so far away.

"Some people park illegally intentionally just so they can get to class on time, and they will just pay the consequences."

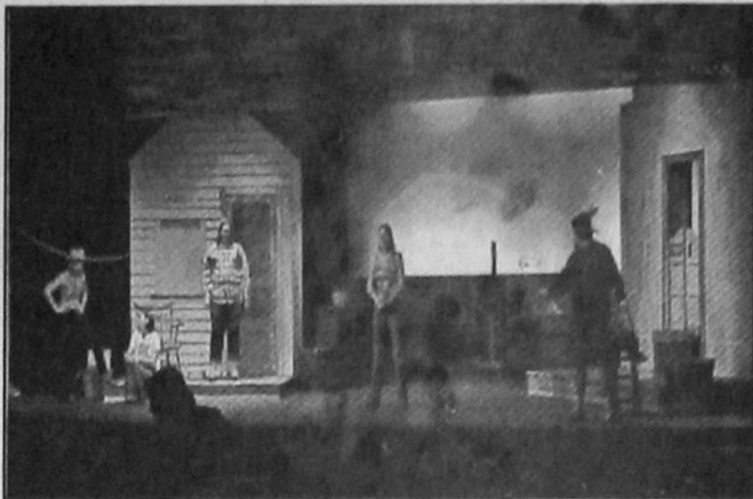
So how do students avoid parking tickets? The DPS said it is simple. Do not park anywhere on campus property without a parking decal. Don't park on the grass. Park only in marked parking spaces. Do not back into parking places. Do not park by a curb that is painted yellow.

"I got a ticket for backing

into a spot when I thought I was helping because my truck was so long and then it wouldn't be sticking out for everyone to go around," said Micheal Mayes, a senior history education major from Hennessey.

Any vehicle causing a traffic hazard will be towed at the owner's expense. Vehicles parked in a fire lane or in front of fire hydrants are also subject to be towed. Students parked in medical or disabled spaces will also be towed.

"I think the campus police do a good job for the most part, but common sense should sometimes take place for the law," Mayes said.



Cast members rehearse for the first production of the semester.

Pecos Bill musical opens tomorrow

By ANNA YORK/ STAFF REPORTER

Southwestern's theatre presents Pecos Bill and Slue Foot meet the Dirty Dan Gang this weekend at 7:30 each night in the Old Science Theatre. This delightful comedy written by Tim Kelly and directed by Darryl Rodriguez is sure to make students laugh.

This play is a very fun show and humor is something we need right now since the tragedy, so come and laugh for 50 minutes" said Steve Strickler, theatre instructor.

Some cast members are Caleb Wilkerson -Pecos Bill, Hollie Borrer-Slue Foot,

Chantry Banks-Dirty Dan, and Courtney Akins-Lily Gouch.

This play is a fun outing for both families and students, which is sure to have people smiling by the end of the night.

The play is set in the Old West in the dusty town of Praire Dog. Pecos Bill and Slue Foot go there to aid Granny, who is being threatened by Dirty Dan and his gang, and they hatch a plan to trick her out of her fortune. The play is sure to be an exciting event filled with humor and adventure.

Grilling Wait: Students praise restaurant's food, but complain about timeliness

By KATIE BURSON/ STAFF REPORTER

Lunch on the campus has many students pleased but tired of waiting. The Grill, the on-campus restaurant, is a place to rest, relax and eat. So how can a restaurant trouble so many students?

"Could I get my meal before 15 minutes after I order it?" said Neil Buss, a senior communication arts major from Elk City.

Students say the Grill has the many positive areas. It's menu offers choices for all kinds of people. Most students who eat there are either in between classes or on a meal ticket. The Grill's prices are consistently cheaper than other restaurants in Weatherford. Also, students say the atmosphere at the Grill is also a great place to study, socialize, or meet new

people. However, students better plan on staying there a while.

"Pretty decent food for a pretty decent price but the service is slow," said Everett Erickson, a senior business major from California.

"The service isn't very efficient, but the food is good when you get it," said Jeannie Veal, a junior special education major from Clinton.

Service is a major part in supplying food at a restaurant, those students say, so they suggest the Grill to add more staff. Students who live on dorms usually eat all their meals on campus', this must get old the same menu for five months.

"The variety is not very good but the food is good," said Chris Vaughn, a freshman history education major from Oklahoma City.

Erika McDaniel, a sophomore from Alaska, also notes, "The menu needs to be changed and updated to add variety in the Grill."

Bulldog Bucks

Vegetable Menace Contest

The Vegetable Menace Contest is open to people worldwide who are at least 13 years of age. The student must answer the following questions in 300 words or less: What vegetable do you consider a bully? Why is it revolting? Are there any good qualities to the vegetable? Is there a particular method of preparing this vegetable menace that disgusts you? The deadline to apply on-line for this contest is Dec. 10, 2001. Contest rules are available in the Office of Student Financial Services.

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Josh Hoffman makes a splash at Crowder Lake.

Crowder Lake hosts Student Day Friday

By SHELLY WELBORN/ STAFF REPORTER

Canoeing, paddle boating, ropes course, camping, fishing and other entertainment for students can be found as close as Crowder Lake. Park director Chad Kinder invites everyone to enjoy these activities after the sun sets on Friday.

Southwestern Student Day will be held Friday starting at dark. A night free ropes course will be provided for students, including power

pole, climbing, etc.

Crowder provides a variety of activities for visitors. Located ten miles south of Weatherford on Highway 54, the lake covers 158 acres of water and 22 acres of park land.

Southwestern Student Day will be held Friday 28 starting at dark. A night free ropes course will be provided for students including power pole, climbing, etc. with students with an ID.

For those who like the ropes course, the Southwestern Adventure Program offers more challenges. It involves low and high challenge courses and a challenge course tower which is used for rappelling. An artificial rock climbing facility is located within the tower.

Seven covered tent sites are also spread throughout the park for camping facilities. Each site has a picnic table, fire ring and cooking grill. For

those who don't like to rough it, RV sites are available with water and electrical hook-ups.

If looking for exercise and a good look of scenery, a one-mile asphalt nature trail is provided.

Crowder opens its gate from 6a.m. to 10p.m. Weekday activities start at 1p.m. and end at 6p.m. All of these are free except for camping when leaving a student ID with park attendant. Camping sites are discounted with half off the regular price for students.

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SMACK DOWN ON TOP 10's

TOPIC OF THE WEEK...



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TOP 10 FAVORITE MOVIES

From Alanna:

When Sam wanted to do top ten movies of all time last week I thought that's a cool idea, but one problem...there are too many to choose from. Growing up, especially since VHS was invented, we all have those movies that mom taped off HBO or Disney for us. We watched these movies with our friends when they came to spend the night, over and over until the tape was worn out. "Flashdance", "Splash", and "Pollyanna" were big ones for me. My brother, Joe, was a fanatic for "The Last Starfighter" and "Pete's Dragon", he's been a repetitive "Patch Adams" fan this past year though, I'm sure he doesn't mind me telling you that either (he he). With all those, it's hard to choose but I guess I'm gonna have to narrow things down so I can "smack" Sam down. So here we go, our top ten favorite cinemas of all time, or at least in our crazy, eccentric, long haired hippie, stuck in the 80's, Brad Pitt lovin' (I claim that one, not Sam), classic using minds.

10. Say Anything

1989. Starring: John Cusack and Ione Skye
~Mr. Cusack has become one of my favorites due to his enduring and respectable career through '80's teen movies to Grosse Pointe Blank and High Fidelity, which are very well done.

9. Love Story

Starring: Ryan O'Neil and Ally (please insert if you remember! It's starting to get late)
~A movie done in classic late '60's style of The Graduate. Constantly moving scenes and time periods, this was an early career move James Woods, he's a roommate at college. Makes me cry every time.

8. Flashdance/Splash

1984 Starring: Jennifer Beall/ Tom Hanks and Darrel Hannah
~One of those movies that lived in the VCR. I would pretend to be Jennifer Beall and leap across the living room in my final display of independence against authority and my dreams. Of course I was 6 at the time but what the hey.

7. Legends of the Fall

1994 Starring: Brad Pitt, Henry Thomas, Aidan Quinn, and Anthony Hopkins.
~I don't usually like long hair, but I'll make an exception for Brad Pitt. It's a story how deep a family bond can go even through the most dysfunctional of families. It still gives me chills to see the end when the oldest brother kills the sheriff.

6. A River runs through it

1991 Starring: Brad Pitt, Tom Skerrit, and Greg Schaffer
~Brad Pitt fan all the way as you can tell. This movie was when I realized who my future husband was. It's the story of two Montana brothers growing up and then growing apart. My brother used to get so annoyed when I would rent this movie for the 10th time that month. Hey, it's well worth the \$1.50 if you ask me.

5. Forrest Gump

1994 Starring: Tom Hanks, Sally Fields and Robin Wright
~Ranks at the top because of how effectively it moves through time. I remember the first time I watched it because I was in awe for 20 minutes afterward, I made me feel like I actually grew up in that generation of Baby Boomers.

4. The Natural

Starring: Robert Redford
~It's been a long time since I've seen this movie, but the memory of Robert Redford knocking out the stadium lights at the end is implanted into my head. Very touching and moving story.

3. A League of Their Own

1992 Starring: Madonna, Rosie O'Donnell, Gena Davis and Tom Hanks
~Perfect girl empowering movie. I think this is when I actually started to respect Madonna as an actress.

2. The Shawshank Redemption

Starring: Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman
~It's a long movie but I can sit and watch it all day. It's a classy movie portrayed well from its original writing. The story is captivating and made me realize what great actors both of these men really are.

1. Stand By Me

1986
~River Phoenix, Cory Feldman, Jerry O'Donnell, and Wil Wheaton bring this movie to my number one spot for the emotion it brings by how true it portrays us growing up. It's original name was "The Body", and it is probably one of the best books Stephen King has ever written.

Honorary 1st place~~~The Breakfast Club!!!!

1985 Starring: The Brat Pack!
~I have watched this movie so many times that every time I see it on TBS I get irate at the disrespect they treat it by butchering out the best parts. For example, when Andrew Clark (Emilio Estevez) shoots the principal a trusty finger. My roommate and I can have conversations from quotes in this movie. This was a prime specimen for all time teenage angst and adolescence movies from John Hughes. Sixteen Candles follows close behind.

Honorable mentions:

Pollyanna
Karate Kid 1st one
Space Camp

Footloose!!!!!!

From Sam:

Everyone knows a few movies they could watch seven days a week and never get tired of. They are the movies that create emotion in you every time you see it. You know Luke's going to destroy the Death Star, Bond will get out of Mr. Big's cleverly designed death trap, and the Delta House will get their revenge on Dean Wormer, but you can't stop watching them. With so many movies out these days that should have been direct to video releases (if they ever should've been made at all), it's good to know somebody, somewhere is doing something right.

10. Kelly's Heroes

1970. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland.

~This is my favorite World War II movie. Eastwood devises a plan to steal \$16 million dollars of German gold. His group of America's craziest GIs have a wild adventure as they sneak deep into enemy territory.

9. Star Wars Trilogy.

1977, 1980 and 1983. Starring: (If I have to tell you who's in them, you need to just turn the page.)

~Without a doubt, these are the greatest science fiction films of all time. I like the remastered versions, but they don't compare to the originals. *Episode I* is a great movie, but doesn't have the same vibe as the first three. The story we learn during *Empire* is the best plot from all three. *Jedi* did have an overwhelming amount of furry Muppets, but the speeder bike chase on Endor is the second-greatest chase ever.

8. The Wall

1982. Starring: Bob Geldof.
~Pink Floyd's story of a burned-out rock star is a monumental tale of sex, drugs and rock and roll. Roger Waters based the tale partially on the life of Floyd's first front man, Syd Barrett, who went insane shortly after being kicked out of the band. *The Wall* is an amazing emotional rollercoaster where reality fades into animated memories and hallucinations.

7. Big Trouble In Little China

1986. Starring: Kurt Russell and Kim Cattrall.
~John Carpenter is one of the greatest directors of our time, and this strange flick proves it. Russell is Jack Burton, a rough truck driver accidentally thrown into an intriguing, oriental-flavored quest beneath the streets of San Francisco. It features some of the wildest martial arts fight scenes I have ever seen.

6. Night Of The Living Dead

1968. Starring: nobody you've ever heard of.
~George A. Romero couldn't sell his movie anywhere. Now this is one of the most important movies of our time. George A. Romero changed horror movies forever with his story of cannibalistic zombies. It showed people that you could make a very low-budget horror movie and still be a success. Luckily for people like me, it inspired countless people to create terrible horror movies with unheard of actors, cheesy special effects and plots that make *Halloween* sequels seem plausible. "They're coming to get you, Barbara."

5. Live And Let Die

1973. Starring: Roger Moore and Jane Seymour.
~Sean Connery is the best Bond, but *Live And Let Die* is the best of the 19 movies. This was Moore's first appearance as 007. Paul McCartney's "Live And Let Die" is one of my favorite songs and the best from this film series (although Garbage had a good one, too). The boat chase scene in Louisiana is my favorite chase scene ever.

4. Arlington Road

1999. Starring: Tim Robbins, Jeff Bridges and Joan Cusack.
~This is a movie every American should see. It will forever change your view of the Murrah Building bombing. Bridges plays a professor of terrorism who begins to suspect his new neighbors might have been behind the bombing of the federal building in St. Louis (they changed it from OKC to protect the feelings of those impacted). The last two minutes of the movie will alter the way you think and your feeling of safety in the world.

3. Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas

1998. Starring: Johnny Depp, Benicio Del Toro, Flea and Cameron Diaz.
~Hunter S. Thompson tells the story of gonzo journalism. Depp is sent to Las Vegas to cover a dirt bike race. His attorney, Del Toro, advises him to get a convertible Cadillac and Hawaiian shirts for the journey. Along the way, they break most every drug-related law in the country without ever getting caught.

2. Texas Chainsaw Massacre

1974. Starring: a chainsaw.
~The greatest slasher movie of all-time is loosely based on serial-killer, Ed Gein. Leatherface and his cannibal family chase five teenagers through the Texas countryside with a bloodthirsty chainsaw. Watching the Grandpa drop the hammer repeatedly on the girl's head is horribly gruesome. John Larroquette narrated the movie but wasn't listed in the credits.

1. The Good, The Bad And The Ugly

1966. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef.
~No better Western will ever be made. This is the final installment of Sergio Leone's story of The Man With No Name. It's over three hours long but passes in less than three minutes. The Civil War-era search for stolen gold ends with the greatest showdown of all-time.

Honorable mentions:

Four Rooms
Apocalypse Now
Rush
Alien and Aliens
Clerks
American Movie
National Lampoon's Animal House

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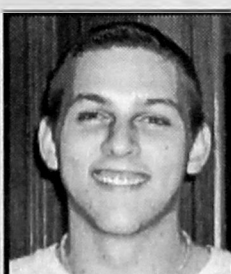
Amber Windle
Sophomore, Pre-Nursing
Okeene

"I would like to have some go-karts, a skating rink, or a putt-putt golf course.."



Doug Hill
Sophomore, HPER
Burkburnett, Texas

"A pool hall and an arcade room would be really great."



Nick Thompson
Freshman, Computer Science
Okeene

"I would like to have a rappelling and rock climbing course that was indoors and not so far from town."



Ora Colyer
Senior, Communication Arts
Grandfield

"A bigger movie theater and better bars would be nice."

THE ANSWER IS 12

Sam Nearing/
Newspaper veteran



Tributes to Unions

I hope everyone got to watch the "America: A Tribute To Heroes" last Friday. It was a powerful show. I was impressed by the array of actors and musicians. The networks band together in a way none of us have ever witnessed before. At least 25 of the stations we get with Weatherford's cable carried the show.

Tom Petty certainly provided the most outstanding performance. I have seen him live before and always have been a big fan of his music, but I was floored by "I Won't Back Down." He stared down the camera throughout the entire song. I don't think anybody would have missed out if Mariah Carey hadn't been there. Muhammad Ali said, "it was hate, not religion, that guided these horrible attacks." It's good to see and hear from the most impressive boxer of our time again. At first, I didn't know what to think about Limp Bizkit rewording and playing the greatest song of all time, Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," but I think it was a decent rendition.

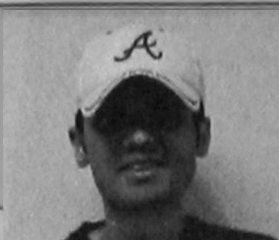
Once again, it's that time of year when the networks try to find out just how little effort they need to put into creating a show that will entertain the mindless masses. I think there will be a few shows worth flipping over

to from TV Land or scrambled porn. I know I'll be enrolling for "Undeclared." The only thing I see wrong with this college comedy is how much will it make me jealous. I'm not a Trekkie, but the Star Trek prequel show, "Enterprise," looks good. I hear there will be more new reality shows. Other than being proof of the continuing de-evolution of our species, I see no reason to waste my time. The comic book adaptation, "The Tick," might provide some laughs. Because of my incredible dislike for most sports that aren't Cubs baseball, volleyball or chess, "Inside Schwartz" won't be for me. Regardless of the quality of any of these shows, you should grab a bicycle and get some fresh air.

The vote on Question 695 was yesterday, and you can guarantee I voted NO. I think it should be all or nothing. I don't think it is right to work at a union place and not have to pay dues but still reap the benefits of the union's hard work. If you don't like unions, don't work at union places. I'm not saying that I support unions. I also don't believe in benefiting from the efforts of others in a situation like this. Most everyone thinks the system is not working right, but nobody votes to change what they don't like. I hope everyone voted. If you didn't, I don't want to hear you complain.

"Just Words"

Farhan Shabeel/
Staff Reporter



Wise sayings...

Approximately four weeks of school have passed and hopefully students are painfully easing into a program of late nights and early classes. A small tip: a shot of dry martini will get your system up and running. Like always, a new academic year brings new faces from places that I would never imagine to hear in my lifetime. Summer is over, perhaps not officially but the breeze is a little bit cooler and classes appear to be cruising according to schedule. However, in all newness and unfamiliarity, there are some things that have not or should I say-will never change.

From the time when I embarked on my scholastic journey at Southwestern, I hear the same old things on

campus. This is my heartfelt attempt to get certain issues out of the way and relish the rest of my fall semester. If I don't do it now, I am quite sure by Christmas, I will have a nervous breakdown.

First and foremost, not a day passes by that I don't hear students griping about parking spaces on campus. I sympathize with all those who live off-campus and commuters from all across the state of Oklahoma. This is an on-going drama where you are waiting in the parking lot at ten minutes-til and there's nothing you can do. By the time those precious six minutes are up, you begin cussing, and if it's someone like me, you feel like nuking the entire parking lot. Guys and gals, I

have the solution: if you live in the dorms, PLEASE do not drive to class. Save your gas for Thursday or Friday nights.

My second issue is up-close and personal. For the last four semesters, I have been getting the privilege to hear my professors say, "Farhan, you need to put some effort in your classwork."

Dude, what's up with that? I thought I was in college and not in high school. Am I not supposed to be enjoying my priceless college-bachelorhood days? As my dear friend Amy M. tersely puts it, "These are your prime years, there ain't no harm in messing around."

Professors, c'mon, are you telling me that you weren't wildly insane during your heydays? We all know what the '60's and '70's were about. And really, if I'm shelling a couple hundred dollars for American Government classes and never show up, that my prerogative. I just can't jeopardize my beauty sleep for a 9 a.m. class.

The last issue is baffling. My entire weekend was ruined and my ego crushed into smithereens as I winded up in a heated debate with a female friend. No matter how much patience I instill in my soul, I will never understand women. I have reached to a conclusion that I cannot comprehend the thoughts and processes that go through a woman's mind at any given moment. Why is it that when men talk about relationships with a woman, she becomes all knowing and mistress of the universe? It must be a blessed sacrament passed down since the time of Adam and Eve. I'm a guy and I don't want to analyze every facet of the relationship or the emotions my partner is feeling. I simply want to move on to the next order of business and leave out the mushy stuff.

Until next time, a valuable message: a college degree isn't a supernatural guarantee for a job. It's more of a fashion statement for the MTV-millennial generation.

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Episode II: Attack of the Killer Video Scapegoats (Baaaaahhh)

How many times have you had to say, "there goes one of those darn video games causing trouble"? What about all those shady games hanging out creating trouble out on the street corner. Personally all those darn gangs of video games fighting over their turf is damn right despicable. Spray-painting of N64's or PS2's by video game gangs on public

property is costing taxpayers millions to clean up each year.

Video games are in the doghouse as the straight banana style events have turned up the heat on games, which depict violence. It is to be expected that any game, which shows New York and or the World Trade Center will have any offensive material removed. What about the violence?

Will Pinky and the Brain ever conquer the world? We dunno. If they do it will not be because they learned how to do it playing on a Nintendo. For our next trick, lets blame driving games on teaching terrorists how to drive car bombs.

Violence in video games is not to blame for the WTC attacks, Columbine (Or any of numerous school shootings), or the rash on either of our ashes. If "puff the magic dragon" made all the video games in the world disappear in a flash of blinding light these events would have still taken place.

Please, mommy, please? We remember those words v i v i d l y . Swwwwooooosssshhhh. BAM (Slap to the back of the head (Oh No more Violence)). No, You may NOT have that. That is all it takes (For the most part). Having said this people who are violent are violent whether they play video games or not. We can't remember which boxing video game depicted the losing boxer biting off their opponent's ear (Note to selves: No video game could have had an original idea of that magnitude).

Violence is not biased, we only think it is. People from all walks of life, all ways of life, and all races are capable of violence (Note to self from other self: If you don't share those cookies I'm going to get medieval on your ash.)(Note in

response to other self: Bring it on girlie man). Human beings have been killing each other for thousands of years. Do you really think that modern civilization can stop it in one nice conveniently wrapped package?(Note to selves: Then we'd rule the world also)

Boo! Anybody ever been robbed at gunpoint. We have. Do we believe that the people who robbed us were products of video games? Yeah, we can see it now, "Criminal admits that he learned how to use a gun playing Doom, Quake, Unreal Tournament." Also the initial description of the suspect is a portly Italian man with a weird hat and a M painted on his red overalls.

I have an idea, lets just ban violence all together. Any one caught playing sports, games, having a debate, competition of any sort, or swatting a fly will be sentenced to death. No appeals, no mercy, crispy critters anyone? That would sure make the world a safer place. Hmmmmm (Note to other self from self: Dude, hand back the cookies)(Note in response to other self: Don't be Gabe).

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Correction from the staff:

A correction from the September 12 issue of The Southwestern must be made. It was stated that Business instructor Mark Tippin was in the Education Dept and stated later in the story that said his name was Charles. We would like to make an apology to Mr. Tippin and thank him for being a part of our faculty spotlight series.



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When it comes to room decor...

IMAGE IS EVERYTHING

By Jill Weber/Features Editor

People express themselves in many ways. The clothes they wear, the way their hair is styled, and their choice of words are a few ways people show who they truly are.

Here on the Southwestern campus, students living in the residence halls have another way to express themselves—by the way they decorate their dorm rooms.

Take a walk through one of the dorms. Every door down the hall is decorated differently.

This shows the variety and authenticity of each and every student housed in the dorms.

Examples of decorations on dorm doors include favorite sports teams, Bible verses and prayers, floral arrangements, peace signs (groovy!), and even lingerie.

Inside the rooms, there is more space to let ones' imagination shine through. (Although there is not that much more space, being dorm rooms and all.)

Probably the number one thing students use to decorate their rooms are photographs. Pictures of friends and family are in just about every dorm room, some having a lot more than others.

Selina Scott, a sophomore psychology major from Chickasha, says she is not a minimalist, but there is not that much room to be as creative as she would like to be.

Scott said, the more stuff you bring, the more stuff you have to take back.

She has chosen two specific items to decorate her dorm room—art and dragons.



PHOTO BY ASHLEY NELSON

Postcards bought at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas are pasted on vibrant colors of construction paper and line the walls.

These postcards include paintings by famous and not-so-famous artists and photographs of sculptures. Scott also has many dragon figurines lined up along her windowsill and bookcase. Decorative candles are also used in her accessorizing.

Roommates Melly Turner, a sophomore psychology major from Ames, and Renee Endicott, a sophomore music major from Moore, have gotten quite creative in their dorm room. Not one wall looks the least bit empty or lonely.

"We've made it as homey as we can," said Endicott. Pictures, posters (of Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie, and the Rocky Horror Picture Show), Celtic designs, and tons of fairies



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adorn their walls. Wizards, dragons, poems, Chinese words, and The Crow merchandise also add to the decor. Both of their beds have a Southwestern blanket spread across them.

"We mesh well," said Turner, "so our decorations do, too."



MUSIC REVIEW

System of a Down

System of a Down's newest album *Toxicity* is bringing it hard and heavy to the metal world. After the release of their debut self-titled album, these guys left the fans thirsting for more.

The second album promises the same results. It's the head-bangin', tune cranking, break-your-windows, and shake-the-walls type of music loved by all. Screaming is also a must in this field and these guys do it very well. It contains 14 tracks and is a much too short 44:06 long.

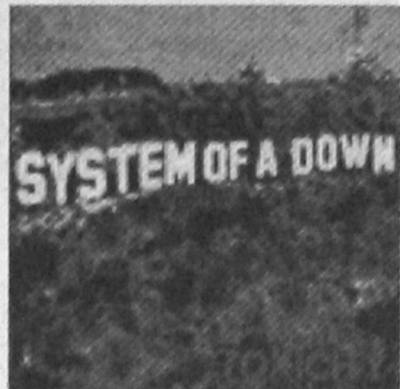
The album not only has rage-releasing qualities but sends messages to the listener as well. When deciphered, the lyrics have strong messages about things very real in the world today. The first song of the album "Prison Song", gives listeners a feel for the album and sends a message about drugs and the overcrowded prison system. It focuses on treatment of the drugs and less on the enforcement of them. "Chop Suey!" is already a big hit from the album. It puts together every component of a great metal song. These guys bring it home with some authority on this track, leaving your ears ringing. The song "Bounce" has the potential to be a hit as well. It's just under two minutes and is a ballad about a date with a girl that has qualities with which we can relate.

When you need to wake up this album can be your coffee. Pesky neighbors? Give them a dose of this album and your problems will be solved.

"It does them justice well. I liked this album just as much as I did their first," said Marcus Odom, a freshman from Custer City.

Simply put, these four guys come together once again to make an awesome album for all of your head banging pleasures. Push play and hold on. The album from Sony Records is now in stores.

--Lee Evans



CONCERT REVIEW



Blink 182

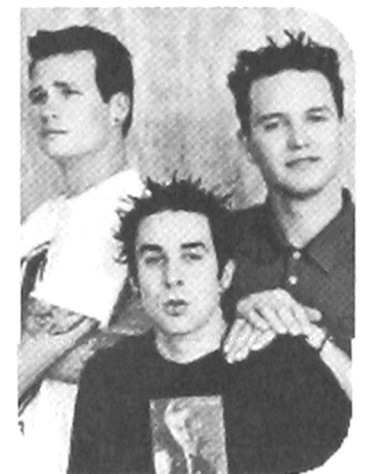
Blink 182 made their first appearance in Oklahoma City Sept. 17 at the State Fair Arena. Security was surprisingly lax. I made past security without them giving me a second look.

Once inside security made more sense. I never thought I would feel old at the age of 21. I was surrounded by kids who couldn't even drive. This was a different crowd from what I am used to. Instead of blue hair and body piercing, there was pigtails and body glitter. Instead of beer, cotton candy was being peddled.

The opening band was River City High. As soon as they began to play, I wished I had been late. They had the same punk style as Blink followed by "What's My Age Again" from their second album, *Enema of the State*. They played all the crowd favorites, like "Adam's Song". After making a mistake on "Disentary Gary", they played the chorus again two songs later.

The comedic acts of Tom and Mark between, and even during, songs made the concert worthwhile. They were quite crude and sexually explicit in their jokes, which almost seemed wrong with all the kids there. There were seats on the floor, so a mosh

pit didn't form, but at one point Tom told the floor to wiggle since they couldn't mosh. The funniest part was that the kids actually did. The



kids, who had stood close by their chairs on the floor, rushed the stage during the last song, "Damnit".

The quality of the show was low, but the entertainment value was very high. The blank stage and improvisational antics added to the performance. It seemed like a show you would see in a small club. If you like punk, a live performance of Blink 182 is worth your money, if you can put up with little boys screaming like girls, and little girls in pigtails going wild.

--Angie Davenport

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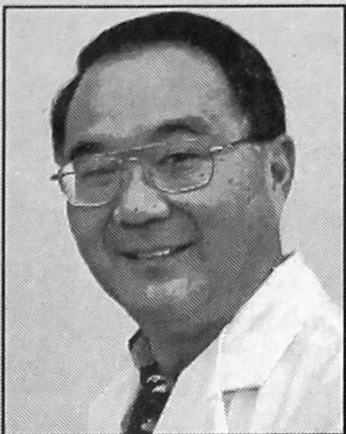
Faculty Spotlight
Dr. Blake Sonobe
Top Gun Chemist

By Kathy Brauch/News Editor

Dr. Blake Sonobe, associate professor of chemistry and physics, never planned on teaching in Oklahoma. But after 11 years at Southwestern, there's nowhere else he'd rather be. Sonobe graduated high school at Morse High School in San Diego, California. He then joined the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado where he took undergraduate courses. Before graduate school, Sonobe had a chance to travel to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida to help develop non-nuclear ammunition and test bombs.

"The Air Force is not something that a lot of college students get to experience," Sonobe said. "I had many thrills in my life in the Air Force. It was the experience of a lifetime."

Sonobe attended graduate school at Texas A&M and obtained a Master's Degree in Nuclear Chemistry. He then received a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from the University of California at Davis.



Sonobe never intended to become a teacher. He wanted to become an aeronautical engineer, which would involve flying and designing airplanes. After graduating from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Sonobe was offered a teaching job there. Only a small percentage of people get the opportunity to stay and teach, so he considered it a great opportunity. After being convinced by his chemistry teacher, he decided to try teaching as a profession.

"There are always things going on in the Air Force," Sonobe said. "I experienced some of the most memorable moments of my life while I was in college, so I considered staying on to teach a privilege."

Sonobe continued to teach at the Air Force Academy until he and his family moved to Weatherford in 1990. He said he didn't plan to move to Oklahoma, but Southwestern was one of the first colleges to advertise a teaching job available.

"I knew the chemistry program would be good at Southwestern because of the pharmacy program," Sonobe said.

Sonobe is now a professor of general chemistry, organic chemistry and physical chemistry at Southwestern. He considers general chemistry to be his favorite class to teach.

"I enjoy teaching the young students and molding them into thinking scientifically," Sonobe said.

A few years ago, the Air Force Academy offered Sonobe another teaching job, but he and his family chose to stay in Weatherford.

"When we moved to Oklahoma, my family was very upset to leave our home in Colorado Springs," Sonobe said. "When I had the opportunity to go back to Colorado Springs, I let them vote on whether we should stay or move back. Ironically, they all voted to stay in Weatherford."

Sonobe also had an opportunity to move back to his hometown of San Diego and work in the field of space operations, but he declined.

"That was a job I never thought I would turn down," Sonobe said, "but I had a chance to visit San Diego before I made my decision, and it had changed so much for the worst that I chose not to take the job."

Although teaching was never in his original plans, Sonobe is right where he wants to be.

"Teaching is a lot of fun and very rewarding," Sonobe said. "It is enjoyable to get to interact with students and see them succeed."

Southwestern's
corner on
scholarship

by Jeff Gentry, Language Arts Department

SWOSU's faculty and students are actively engaged in diverse scholarly pursuits. Congratulations to the following professors and students for their contributions to research, theory, art and learning.

Fred Alsberg, Language Arts, published the poem "Roadside" in the Mid-America Poetry review.

Stephanie Brickman, School Service Programs, authored "A Model of Future Oriented Motivation and Self-Regulation" for the meeting of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco, CA.

Jeffery Gentry, Language Arts, published the article "Readers Theatre: Building a National Event" in The Forensic of Pi Kappa Delta, 86, 1-10.

Peter Grant, Biological Sciences, presented the co-authored paper "Temporal and Spatial Distribution of Mayflies (Ephemeroptera) in a Sandy Bottom Stream in Western Oklahoma (USA)" at the 2001 Joint International

Conference on Ephemeroptera & Plecoptera in Perugia, Italy (with student Adam Richardson).

Adam Richardson, Senior Biology major, presented the co-authored paper "Temporal and Spatial Distribution of Mayflies (Ephemeroptera) in a Sandy Bottom Stream in Western Oklahoma (USA)" at the 2001 Joint International Conference on Ephemeroptera & Plecoptera in Perugia, Italy (with Dr. Peter Grant).

James Tate, School Service Programs, made the seminar presentation "School district Personnel Management" to the Education Law Institute at its meeting in Norman.

Administrators, Faculty and students are encouraged to submit all scholarly activities to the OSP on the form available on the SWOSU web page under Administration/Forms/SWOSU FORMS/Research and Grants. Use of this form greatly facilitates the collection and dissemination of research activities. Additional scholarly activity may be viewed at the OSP web page.

SGA CORNER

WEEKLY FEATURE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAPPENINGS

By Alison Mainers

BLOOD FLOOD

Thanks to everyone who donated, or tried to donate, blood last Monday and Tuesday. We far exceeded our two-day total goal of 140 on the first day alone. The Oklahoma Blood Institute urges people who have not yet had a chance to give blood to wait a couple of months before trying to donate. Oklahomans have been so generous in giving that the state now has a surplus of blood. There will be a need again in November to replenish the supply. Drew Price, Southwestern's blood drive coordinator, would like to extend a warm thank you to the students who donated and helped work.

I'LL TELL YOU WHERE TO PUT YOUR SUGGESTIONS...

If Southwestern isn't living up to your standards, do something about it. A suggestion box has been placed on campus and is hungry for any questions, comments or complaints. The box will be rotated every week between the four residence halls and the student union. Look for the box this week (9/24-30) in the Jefferson Hall lobby.

JENNIFER LOPEZ VISITS SOUTHWESTERN

No, not really. But if you are interested in getting involved with who and what events come to our campus or how your student activity fee is being spent, bring your comments and ideas to the next Activities Committee meeting: October 2 at 9pm in the Student Government house. Everyone is welcome, even J-lo.

RAH!

Are you content with the school spirit at your university? You are? You must go to Texas A&M. Here at Southwestern, our school spirit needs a kick in the kisser. If you have any ideas or comments, come to the next Spirit Committee meeting, Wednesday, September 26 at 7:30pm in the SGA house.

HOMECOMING REMINDERS

If you are planning on running for homecoming king or queen, the applications are due this Friday, September 28. Float applications need to be returned by Wednesday, October 17. Any paperwork that an organization needs can be picked up in the Public Information office in Administration 201.

Faculty Spotlight
Dr. John Hayden
Getting historical

By Farman Shakel/Staff Reporter

One can hear this professor miles away. Gushing with energy, Dr. John Hayden loves mingling with college students while acquiring their insights on current events.

Growing up in New York City, Hayden attended high school during the arduous times of the '70's. He lived in a family of five brothers and sisters. Following high school, he decided to follow a path out of the colossal city. Although he was accepted to Columbia University, he attended college at Georgetown University in Washington D.C., where he obtained a bachelor's of arts degree in history.

"Since I grew up there, why stay in New York?" he said. In 1988, he completed his M.A. at the University of Virginia. He then finished his doctoral work in 1991.

Like many college students, Hayden's career aspirations were unclear during the first couple of years of his college life. Initially, he intended to enter law school. However, halfway through college, he altered his career plans and realized his desire to teach.

"I wanted to teach, because it was fun," Hayden said. Prior to his moving to Oklahoma to join the faculty at Southwestern, Hayden worked as a paralegal for two years in Washington D.C. In addition, he also taught part-time in Virginia for four years at Piedmont Virginia Community College while attending graduate school.

Hayden observed stark differences in lifestyles between New York and Oklahoma.

"I like it here, but I believe the politics of the region is very conservative. But then again, I'm a New Yorker and a Democrat," he said.

Hayden came to Southwestern in 1992 and is currently an associate professor of history. He has taught several history courses ranging from freshman level to senior level European and Medieval history. His energetic approach to teaching seems to be the driving force behind the success and popularity of his classes.

Beyond his activities with students, Hayden finds time for his family and hobbies. He is married to another faculty member, Mrs. Laura Endicott-Hayden, and together they have two children.

One of his favorite hobbies is watching horror movies and drama.

"During my childhood and teenage years, going to theaters was my way to enjoy life," Hayden said. "But listening to Bob Dylan, eating Chinese food and sleeping late hours are also things that I really enjoy."

Hayden is a person who unquestionably enjoys and cherishes the simple things in life. Even though he visits New York three to four times a year, he said moving to Oklahoma was a decision well worth it.

Along with teaching, Hayden is currently in the process of composing dictionary entries in English history for related publishing companies.

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Highlight Reel Katarina Herdova, soccer player



Katarina Herdova is cool. That goes without having to say.

What doesn't, is that she is from Partzanske, Slovakia. It's a town comprised of about 30,000 people and they're all labor laden.

Money is a rare commodity where "Kat", as her friends call her, comes from.

"People work hard for their money," said Herdova. "My parents work very hard."

Her dad is a chemical engineer, but is currently an economist. Herdova's mom is a secretary and has a 22-year-old brother, Mareka. "He's my best friend," said Herdova.

Partzanske's social structure works a little different than the norm.

"Our friends walk to the center of the city and sit and talk," she said. "We have a social life."

Slovakia's current economy isn't doing so well. "After our country split, Czech Republic took all the good stuff." Herdova sees

the United States in good standing. "Everything about America is awesome, I think."

"Those 30,000 people live in a small area," she said.

"You walk, not drive, everyone knows each other." Herdova is an obviously humbled and grateful individual.

"I don't take for granite for living in this country. I think that's (moving here has been) the best thing that has happened to me ever."

"There's a lot of things my country can learn from this government," Herdova confided.

Her future plans are pending. "I want to stay in this country. I'm supposed to go back after this year."

She hopes to become either an international adviser or a personal trainer.

Southwestern's girls soccer team has established itself as a formidable team and is capable of having a winning season this time around. The reason why?

"Hard work, our coach (Joe

Bradley) has worked really hard," she said. "He tries to make us the best that he can. He's done miracles with this team. I also have to mention the newcomers to the team, they have done a tremendous job of stepping in and proving themselves."

Herdova has always played soccer ever since she remembers, but female organized soccer is an oxymoron in her homeland.

"I always wanted to play, but there was no opportunity for girls soccer in my country. I used to play around the house with the boys."

She came to Oklahoma in high school as an exchange student and starred on the Carl Albert soccer team.

"I like to do anything that is athletic related."

She sees her future and visionary success in a noble light.

"I want a nice little family, a good husband and a house. I would like to pay my parents back and reward them."

Herdova's sincerity is just that. She always makes the attempt to understand different people and tries to make new friends.

Such commendable notions is influenced by "my dad, because of the hard work; he works six days a week, sometimes seven and never complains."

Her parents have played a large and cherished role in her life. She claims they're the reason she is where she is today.

"It is a great opportunity

Favorites

Movie: A merican History X
Actor: Bruce Willis & Kevin Costner
Musician: Jennifer Lopez
TV Show: Friends
Book: Flowers in the Attic
Food: Ice cream
Place been: Italy
Animal: Turtle
Career Soccer Game: "All the ones we've won."

to live in two countries," she said. "It helped me grow up so fast."

There were ample state colleges vying for Herdova's soccer skills coming out of high school. She picked Southwestern over Rose State, USAO and Oklahoma Christian to name a few.

Herdova plays center-midfield and occasionally played forward in high school.

She's worked a few jobs since her arrival around these parts. She's been a soccer referee and a lifeguard and her work ethic is very ethical. She embraces the motto "work hard" as a personal trait and deems it necessary in order to be successful. She has been.

She continues to hold her life together and her gratefulness is more than evident. She understands that family is most important and has an uncanny appreciation for an education and freedom of that offered here in the United States of America.

--Tanner Taylor



Elizabeth Horton, freshman goalkeeper from Flower Mound, Tx. made defensive player of the week in her first start as keeper. It's the first for the program's history.

Soccer teams fall to Missouri Southern

SOUTHWESTERN SPORTS INFORMATION

The Southwestern Oklahoma men's and women's teams dropped a doubleheader against Missouri Southern on Thursday night, in non-conference action.

The women kicked off the action with a 5 p.m. match, falling to the Lady Lions 5-1. Junior transfer Jacquelyn Morgan (Yukon) notched the only goal of the match for Southwestern, putting an Arra Johnson (Mustang) pass past the keeper at the 21:47 mark of the first half.

The Lady Bulldogs played MSSC to a 1-1 tie through the first half, but in the second period the Lady Lions opened the match up with three goals in a 11 minute span. Freshman goalkeeper Elizabeth Horton (Flower Mound, TX) suffered her first collegiate loss, allowing four goals, while recording five saves.

Another freshman keeper, Amanda Crabtree (Claremore), saw her first collegiate action in the second half, replacing Horton with 25 minutes remaining in the match. Crabtree made three saves and allowed one goal.

The loss dropped the Lady Bulldogs to 2-3 on the year, heading into a weekend match with Ouachita Baptist (AR). The match is slated for a 5 p.m. kick-off at Milam Stadium in Weatherford.

In the men's game, SWOSU was unable to overcome a physical Missouri Southern team, dropping a 5-2 decision.

SWOSU edged out the Lions, holding a 19-18 shot advantage, but MSSC placed three more shots on goal. Just like the women's match, the men finished the first half deadlocked at one each.

The Bulldogs' lone first half goal came in the 28th minute Evan Dresel (Mustang, OK) blasted a 30-yard shot into the upper right corner of the net. The goal tied the score and sent the Bulldogs into the locker room with momentum.

In the second half both teams increased their shooting output, but MSSC was able to convert more opportunities, notching two goals within six minutes. Down 3-1, SWOSU's Dustin Lollis (Tulsa) took a Brian Highfill (Tulsa) cross and put it past the Lion's keeper, bringing the Bulldogs within one goal at the 65:19 mark of the match.

Southwestern was unable to get any closer, however, as the Lions opened up the match with a pair of goals by MSSC's Jeremy Vacek in the final three minutes of the second half.

Southwestern Oklahoma goalkeeper Jon Rice (Choctaw) suffered his fourth loss of the year, allowing five goals. Rice tallied five saves in the losing effort.

Southwestern rolls over Bacone College

By TANNER TAYLOR/SPORTS EDITOR

Southwestern had a field day when it traveled to Muskogee to battle the Bacone Warriors. The Bulldogs rolled in a 49-13 victory over the NAIA school.

The heat eventually became more of a concern than the opponent did. The Bulldogs quickly became dehydrated in the mid-afternoon game.

"It was a hot and muggy day to begin with," said coach Paul Sharp. "We were scoring so fast offensively that our

defense didn't have any rest. We had some heat exhaustion problems, we regurgitated some stuff."

Eventually, the Bulldogs would survive both the heat and Bacone.

"It's always nice to win," said Sharp. "We'll take a win any time we can get it."

The Bulldogs ate up yardage with ease, averaging 9.2 yards per play and tallying up 589 yards in the end.

Nick Hamar rushed for two touchdowns and Jimmy Jenkins rambled for 119 yards on 18 carries and a touchdown.

"Most of the time we ran it pretty effectively," said Sharp.

Taylor Friddle was quite elusive, scampering for three touchdowns. He scored two touchdowns on a couple of catches for a sum of 110 yards and picked up an offensive fumble and ran it in from 45 yards out.

"Our offensive line did an excellent job of giving our quarterback time to throw the ball," said Friddle. "We worked well as a team."

Southwestern's punter kicked the ball only once. Its kicker kicked it fifteen times

including seven times after the referee reached for the sky. This was good.

Bacone was simply out manned and outmatched against the more experienced Bulldog team. Bacone is now 3-2 in their first football season ever.

"They played hard and never gave up," said Sharp. "We'll have to play a lot better next week in order to win." The Bulldogs travel to Texas A&M Commerce Saturday. It should be cooler.

Lady Bulldogs fight Ouchita to a tie

A Sports Editors observation of women's sports

By TANNER TAYLOR/SPORTS EDITOR

A few things overheard at the girls' soccer game on Saturday:

"That girl is mean."

"These are girls I don't want to mess with, they would kill me."

"I like a girl that can take some pain."

And last, but certainly not least: "Be the ball," which was chanted by over zealous father.

So trying to figure out what all the intangibles of soccer consists of, Zen Buddhism and violence seemed to be more than vital.

Although, through two halves and two overtimes of brutal soccer, no soccer player morphed into a ball,

nor did one kick the ball in the goal. This resulted in a very entertaining 0-0 tie; not the least bit mundane.

The Lady Bulldogs took on Ouchita Baptist from Arkansas. They wore purple. Obviously the inferior team.

The Lady Bulldogs are a scrappy bunch and can stimulate a Saturday afternoon into an action packed gruesome event.

After little observation, one can easily develop an appreciation for girls getting intensely slapped in the head with a soccer ball repeatedly.

On one particular of many occasions, a girl in purple kissed the ball when it was traveling with much velocity, thus she was flipped

backward on her back and was comatose for a few seconds.

Eventually, the sport got up, held her face intact with one hand and continued to play. The thud/smack/squeal was heard from over 100 yards away and over a mumbling crowd.

Her recovering in such quick fashion was amazing in itself, but time after time, this innocent looking soccer ball would slap the snout out of the girls playing with it... very fun.

Furthermore, the better team doesn't always win in this sport. The Lady Bulldogs dominated the game in every realm plausible besides the ultimate criterion for a

victory, a goal or two.

This game is totally unfair. One team got very beat up and the other team didn't even win. In all of sports, the same can not hold true. In all sports, a 0-0 game is boring. Soccer is weird.

The comments overheard above came from four different individuals in the stands. They were speaking of the Southwestern Lady Bulldog team. It is mean and extremely unruly. The first three quotes are totally agreed upon, but the latter one is still under much speculation and very questioned. There's something about "be the ball" that worries me.

Girls soccer is one crazy adventure, must be 18 to enter.

It to post-season play seven out of 10 years. Powell wants to keep it going.

"Were not going to drop off," he said. "We have a lot of tradition here in golf. We have some great players who are outstanding citizens I really like them and I enjoy what I'm doing with them."

"I am just trying to keep the legacy going," said Powell.

Golf hits positive start, finishes fifth at tourney

By ROB MARTIN/STAFF REPORTER

The men's golf team competed in its first tournament of the year Sept. 17 and 18 in Abilene, Texas, placing fifth out of seventeen schools. Two Southwestern golfers finished in the top 20 individuals.

Freshman Brian Hostetter tied for fourth place with scores of 75 and 70 while Justin Twyman tied for 15th place with scores of 73 and 75.

The team missed first place by 11 strokes. That does not deter coach Rocky Powell from being optimistic about the future.

"The kids have done a real good job working on their golf game, getting their scores down where we can be a solid scoring team," the first-year coach said.

"There is a lot of competition for the top five spots which is also helping to make us better."

Coach Powell believes that every match will be challenging this year because the Lone Star Conference is "good caliber golf."

The team will also travel to Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 8 and 9. Powell said this will give the team a chance to play some very good California and Arizona teams on some different golf courses.

Under former coach Cecil Perkins, Southwestern made



Fund-raising walk/run set

Pi Kappa Delta Speech and Debate Fraternity and The Weatherford Running and Biking Club are sponsoring a one-mile walk/run to help benefit the American Red Cross. The event will take place Sunday at McPhetridge Centennial Park in Weatherford. The walk will begin at 2:20 p.m. with entertainment being provided

from 2-3 p.m. Banner Road, a local Christian rock group, will perform and Brandy Pizzini will sing the National Anthem.

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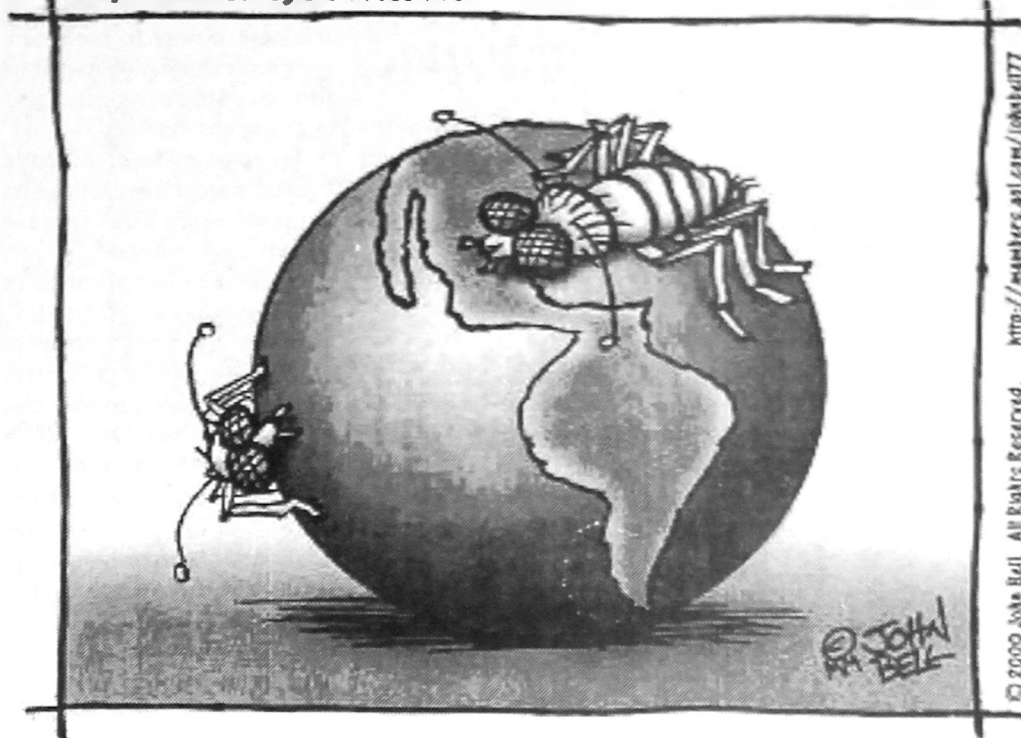
Destructive habits and lifestyles form from a lack of confidence of being something more and being scared to figure out how.

~Freshman
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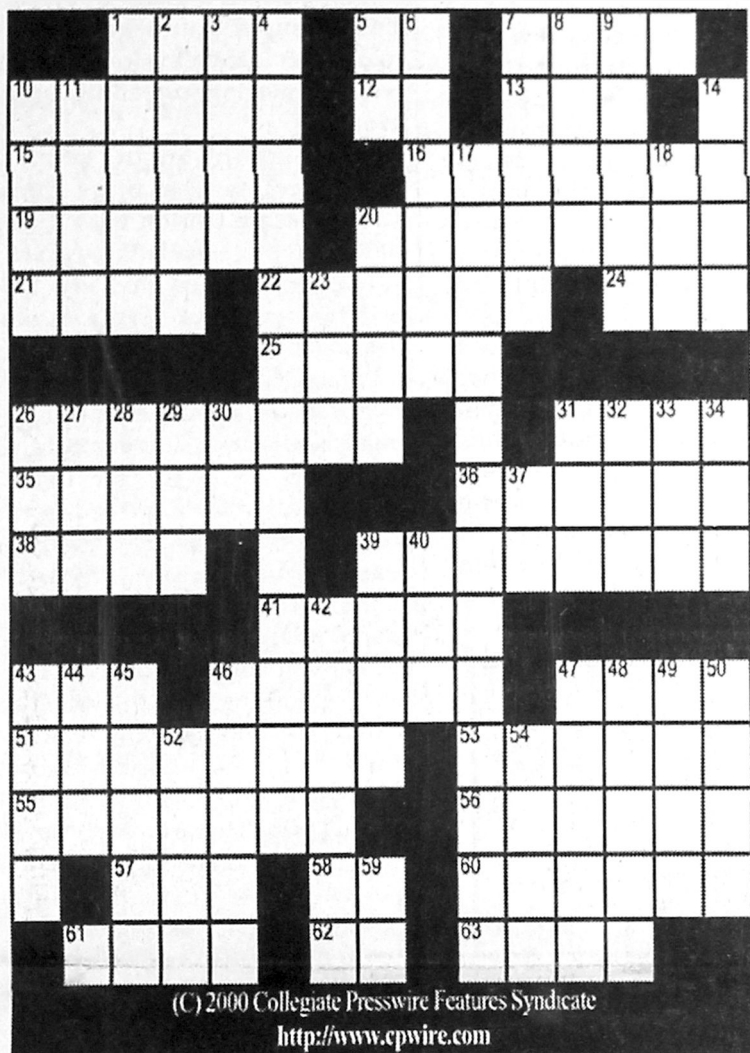
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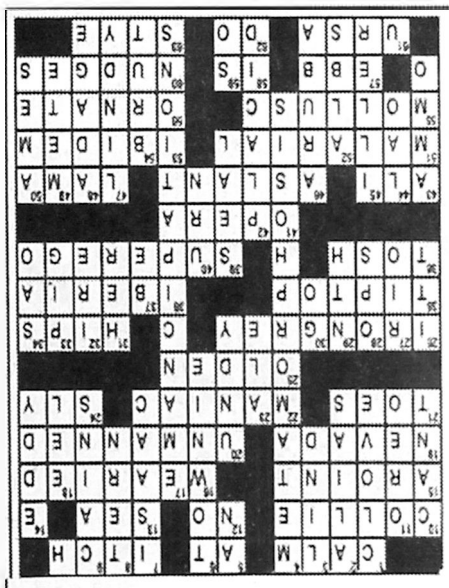
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16. Mentally exhausted
19. State next to California
20. Without people
21. A ballerina dances here
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24. Willy
25. Long ago times
26. Hair color
31. Rose ____
35. The highest point
36. Spain and Portugal
38. To neaten
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41. Carmen, e.g.
43. Baha
46. Obliquely
47. Tibetan priest
51. Unwholesome
53. "In the same book"
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58. Present indicative of he
60. Prods
61. A major star
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6. One not living on campus
7. Managing Editor of "Sports Night"
8. Sea bird
9. Percentages of Irish farm crops
10. Whining speech
11. Nabisco cookie
14. Whirl
17. States of being free
18. Elongated fish
20. One puts this on first
23. Malt beverage
26. Hotel parent company
27. "Learn it to"
28. Roman Goddess of plenty
29. A degree
30. Pass this and get \$200
31. Female
32. Rage
33. Young swine
34. Portuguese saint
37. To occupy a space
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40. Where ashes lie
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46. Island in the New Indies
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48. A traditional saying
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50. Singing brothers
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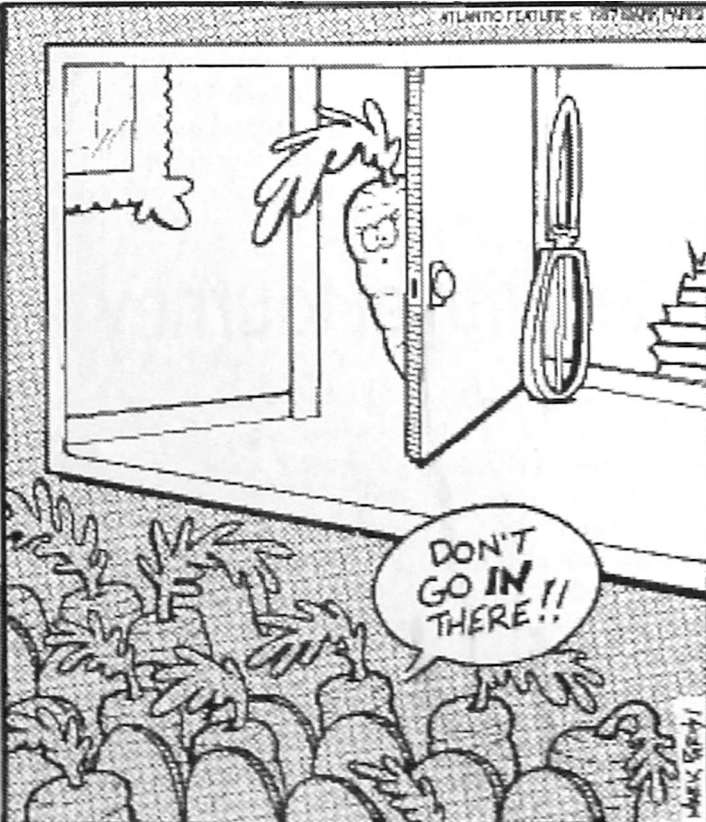
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