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The SOUTHWESTERN

Volume 87, Number 7

The Student Newspaper of
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

November 1, 1995



Photo by Ellie Miranda

Nashoba senior Ann Marie Perkins will represent the university in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in June as Miss Southwestern.

Perkins crowned Miss Southwestern

By ANGELA BRISCOE/NEWS REPORTER

Senior Ann Marie Perkins reigns as the new Miss Southwestern and will represent the university at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant at Tulsa in June.

Perkins, a senior music education major from Nashoba, was crowned by last year's title holder Lori Ann Kromer in the Miss Southwestern Scholarship Pageant last Friday night.

As the first place contestant, Perkins will receive a \$750 scholarship, gifts from area merchants, and have paid for her most of the costs of the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. She also won the award for most ads sold.

First runner up was Jeannine Smith, a Weatherford senior majoring in music education. She received a \$500 scholarship and won the award for outstanding talent for singing "Summertime."

Lacy Legnon, a freshman pharmacy major from Jenks, was second runner up and received a \$200 scholarship. She was voted crowd pleaser.

Third runner up was Chanda Kromer, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Altus. She received a \$150 scholarship and won the physical fitness in swimsuit award. Kromer is the younger sister of last year's Miss Southwestern. She represented Altus in last year's Miss

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View of the Staff

Rising to the top...

Last weekend may have been one of the busiest of the year for Southwestern, but once again, our school proved we have much to be proud of.

Parents and alumni gathered from around the state and nation for Parents' Weekend, which to see our football team whip the Langston Lions, and see Ann Marie Perkins crowned as the new Miss Southwestern.

And while festivities continued in Weatherford, six students represented our school on the floors of the Oklahoma House of Representatives and Senate as part of Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature.

Not only do our students keep up with the standards, they so often prove to set the standards.

The SOUTHWESTERN

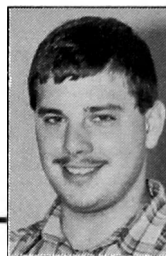
The Student Newspaper of
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The Southwestern encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096, 774-3065. E-mail editor at WILLIAMS_J@SWOSU.edu.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.



The Right Side

By Joshua S. Williams

Well, it's good to see we're finally getting some letters to the editor. People tend to be much more expressive of their views on issues which they care about.

The letter on page 4 from Ms. Mary Key Audd, the public information director for the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority, is the first response to my column, so in celebration, I'll take this opportunity to respond.

First, in the spirit of fairness I will concede that speed limits through road construction zones on the Turner Turnpike are 55 mph. I stand corrected.

And I laud Ms. Audd for her defense of her employer. That says a great deal about her belief in what she does.

But in defense my stance on the turnpike issue, I must point out a few new revelations recently published in the Governor's Performance Team Report entitled, "Making Government Work Better and Cost Less."

- Oklahoma is number one in the nation in the number of turnpike miles.

- The Turner Turnpike generates enough money in tolls that it pays for itself every two years.

- The Will Rogers pays itself off almost every three years.

- The H.E. Bailey Turnpike will pay itself off every six years.

- The new nine-and-a-half mile long Kilpatrick Turnpike cost \$108 million to build, or \$11.4 million per mile as opposed to the H.E. Bailey Turnpike, built in 1964, which cost only \$680,000 per mile.

- The turnpikes' continued bond indebtedness is currently being scrutinized by the State Attorney General's office following the revelation of the Stifel-Nicolaus bond problem.

Now if the turnpikes truly must charge what they do to maintain their roads, then the fiscally responsible thing to do would be just what the Governor's Performance Team suggests—sell them.

According to their report, the operations and maintenance of all ten turnpikes could be outsourced, and the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority could be consolidated with the Department of Transportation.

Sale of the turnpikes would result in a realized savings of nearly a billion dollars to the state.

The bottom line is about fixing the larger problem of governmental waste and a bloated bureaucracy. Let's let private enterprise take over and relieve our already financially strapped government of another needless burden.

From the Mailbag

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the opportunity to respond to the inaccuracies portrayed in the Sept. 20 issue, 1995, "Bottom Line" column by Joshua S. Williams regarding the Turner Turnpike.

1. A total of 16 miles of the 86 mile length of the Turner Turnpike was narrowed to single lane traffic from late July to mid-October (less than 3 months). From mid-April to late July, only 10 miles were narrowed to single lanes. Currently, there are 11 miles of single lane traffic and by mid-December, all projects will be completed (weather permitting).

2. The speed limit in the construction zones in and always

has been 55 mph.

3. The 16 miles of 55 mph construction zones adds only 2.5 minutes to the "normal" Turner Turnpike trip of 79.8 minutes (less than a 4 percent increase). If a driver's speed is reduced below the speed limit to 45 mph through those 16 miles, the "normal" trip takes 6.5 more minutes. These minimal increases in time are still considerably faster than driving the alternate route.

4. Mr. Williams overlooks the fact that the citizens of Oklahoma voted in a statewide referendum in January of 1954 to build more turnpikes. That citizen demand to build more turnpikes nullified the original intent to build a single

turnpike, pay it off and turn over its maintenance to the OK Department of Transportation. To secure the private financing used to build the additional turnpikes mandated by the citizens, revenues of the Turner Turnpike are cross pledged. No state or federal tax dollars are received to build, maintain or operate Oklahoma turnpikes.

The bottom line based on facts, not exaggeration or misinformation, is the Turner Turnpike is still the quickest and safest route between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, despite the essential construction.

Sincerely,

Mary Kay Audd

Public Information Officer

Turner Turnpike

Authority

Dear Editor,

I believe that all fire extinguishers should be removed from campus, especially from the high traffic areas. I am fervent in my beliefs and will not compromise because the very reputation of this esteemed university is on the line.

Much the same as condom machines promote sexual activity, I believe fire extinguishers promote arson. The condom, a small, circular, latex object, acts in many ways like a magnet. It subtly draws its victim in, convincing him to participate in extreme acts of immorality.

Similarly, the fire extinguisher, a tubular shaped metallic object, seduces the average Joe into committing horrific acts of destruction.

Especially dangerous is the glow in the dark condom. Under certain lighting conditions, although it has not been proven by any strict scientific measures, I am certain that the fluorescent glow which if emitted may contribute to the outbreak of cataracts.

In correlation, fire extinguishers are especially dangerous in that they fill the potential arsonist with a false, guilt-free sense of security that he can do his job and the fire will not become extremely out of control. Ironically, the fire extinguisher, if inserted into the eye, may also contribute to a certain degree of eye damage.

Both the fire extinguisher and the condom are described as merely devices of precaution, to protect the innocent and the stupid, but we are well aware that the true purpose of the inventions is to endanger the

lives and standards of our fellow students.

This is why I refuse to compromise on such an important issue as the obvious promotion of arson and sex on this campus. I suggest that you, too, take a bold stand against this blatant disregard for our well being.

Stop the promotion of fire extinguishers and condoms!

Our future is in your hands.

Unjudgmentally Yours,

Greg Daubenspeck

Dear Editor,

Condoms are free at the nurse's station, free at the health department, available at Wal-Mart, and available at every gas station in town. Why then do we need them in the lobby restrooms in Rogers and Jefferson Halls?

Instead of condoms, how about something a little less controversial, free, and something everybody will use—SOAP.

Justin W. Tuck

sophomore

pre-physical therapy

major



Tidbits

By Leslie Taylor

It never fails—every time I get clumsy, an audience appears.

It could happen anywhere at anytime, and someone I know or would like to get to know witnesses my tripping over my own feet, falling down stairs or running into walls.

Last Monday is a prime example. I was walking up the stairs to my apartment while talking to my roommate Chasity at the same time—mistake number one.

I was reciting lines from *Forrest Gump*, which took most mental processes. So, I kinda forgot the last step.

Now, these stairs go up the lawn, so the fall distance was like a few feet—facedown in a thick sticker patch.

Amid cursing and Chasity's heehawing, I noticed a neighbor sitting in her car, giggling. I also spotted movement from behind an upstairs curtain of another neighbor.

Humiliation flooded my face and it took threatening to shave Chasity's head while she slept to get her to shut up.

So instead she got on the horn and rang up friends, acquaintances, my mother and the mailman to tell them of the disastrous trip.

Death to her.

The bruise from that fall joined six others, and all marks have appeared in the past two weeks.

Culprits include a bench hiding behind me (in front of me stood a big, big drooling, possibly harmful dog), a metal desk, a wooden desk and a car door.

Surely a cure exists for this ailment. In fact, cash goes to anyone with reasonable tips on how not to be clumsy.

Any takers?

Actually, Shakespeare created a fairy in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* named named Robin Goodfellow, also called Puck. This devilish character made similiar clumsy and odd events happen to townfolk.

Quick, someone find an exorcist—I think that damned fairy is stalking me.



Reflections

By John Holthe

How many "Dracula is a pain in the neck" jokes did you hear last night? I wonder what vampires are doing about the AIDS problem. If you're not supposed to share a needle with people, does that affect vampires' neck-biting?

Along the same line, are there any vegetarian vampires? Instead of drinking blood, do they sip V-8?

If a full moon turns people into werewolves, what if a lunar eclipse happened during the transformation?

How come Dr. Frankenstein didn't go into the matchmaking business? His logo could be "If you can't find your perfect mate, we'll build one for you!"

Does the mummy like rap music? (Like you guys didn't know that one was coming.)

I also wonder why there is a Cheeto-flavored Dorito chip. If you want a Cheeto, buy Cheetos. Maybe Chester Cheetah's contract ran out and he was hired by the Dorito company.

My Shakespeare class just read *Romeo and Juliet* and that left me with a question.

Don't you think Romeo blew a great relationship by killing himself before making sure Juliet was really dead? Just because he found his girlfriend lying motionless in a tomb doesn't mean she was dead. She just might have really strange sleeping habits.

But seriously, guys, shake your loved ones before you do anything drastic.

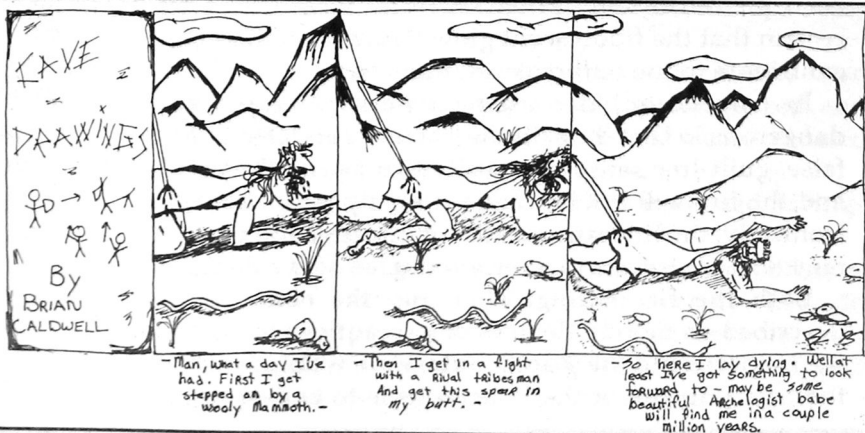
If every guy in the world killed himself when he saw his girlfriend asleep, then the suicide rate would skyrocket and that would mean I would have to date all . . . the . . . girls . . . myself . . . hmmm.



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On a recommendation by the state fire marshal

New smoke detectors possibly in dorms next semester

By LESLIE TAYLOR/NEWS EDITOR

Due to a recommendation from the state fire marshal, Southwestern administrators are considering the implementation of smoke detectors in each residential hall dormitory room.

"We are in compliance with federal regulations now, and have been for some years," said Dr. Paulette Woods, vice president for student services.

The law, called House Bill 1991, went into effect today and calls for dormitories, among other public buildings, to install smoke detectors. According to the law, the detectors must be

"designed to detect visible or invisible products of combustion," and have an "alarm audible to the rooms it serves."

The university already abides by the law, since every hall in the dorms has smoke detectors in place that residents can hear.

A residence hall has not had a fire since Woods came here two years ago, although in the summer semester, an apartment in married student housing did experience a blaze.

The state fire marshal inspected that fire and turned in a full report concerning the fire safety of this campus.

Woods said that even though he praised the university's facilities, calling them "excellent," he still recommended that all dorm rooms have their own detectors.

A committee of 16 administrators, support council and students, headed by Dr. John Hays, will decide this semester if the extra detectors are necessary. If approved, the new devices could be in place as early as the spring semester.

The detectors could cost the university from \$5,000 to \$60,000, depending on the type of system.

Woods said battery

powered detectors would cost the least, but that would leave a risk of students removing the batteries.

"We would probably be forced to impose a fine if people were caught removing batteries," Woods said, "but nine volt batteries are not commonly required batteries for anything students might need them for."

The other, more expensive system uses direct wires, powered by alternating currents.

"If we do go to detectors in every room, we will seriously consider the battery powered ones," Woods said.

Campus sets up recycling program with Evergreen

By S. HEIDEBRECHT/NEWS REPORTER

Students and faculty dispose of two to three tons of paper on campus each month as trash.

Approximately ten percent of that paper is being recycled in a cooperative effort between the university and private enterprise.

The campus wide recycling system works with outside agencies to comply with the Oklahoma state recycling mandates.

When the program began in the fall of 1993, the university had a problem transferring the discarded paper to the recycling center.

The answer came from one of the agencies working with Southwestern. Evergreen

Clubhouse, a branch of a Clinton based mental health center, collects Southwestern's recyclable paper. They sort, box, and deliver it to an Oklahoma City recycling center.

Evergreen collects 350 to 500 pounds of paper from the university each month. They then sell the paper for 5.5 cents per pound for bar graph paper, and three cents per pound for regular computer paper.

The proceeds from the recycling of paper then return to New Horizons for programs involving clients, according to Don Johnson, a psycho-social therapist employed by New Horizons.

See "Recycling," page 15

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Campus Crime Stats

Incident	Date	Location
1. <u>Theft of a musical instrument</u> (Value of \$150)	Friday, Sept. 1, 1995	Fine Arts parking lot
2. <u>Larceny of Gas</u> (Value of \$20)	Sat., Sept. 16, 1995	Jefferson Hall parking lot
3. <u>Larceny from Auto</u> (Value of \$130)	Mon., Sept. 18, 1995	Parker Hall parking lot
4. <u>Larceny from Auto</u> (Value of \$130)	Thurs., Sept. 28, 1995	Jefferson Hall parking lot
5. <u>Larceny of Gas</u> (Value of \$7.63)	Fri., Sept. 29, 1995	Math & Business parking lot
6. <u>Theft of Blank checks</u>	Fri., Sept. 29, 1995	Jefferson Hall

As reported by The Department of Public Safety, SWOSU

Ed courses to be added

By BEN HUNTER/NEWS REPORTER

Education majors who will be doing their student teaching in the fall of 1996 are encouraged to take a class called *Media and Technology* in the spring of 1995.

According to Dr. John Folks, dean of the school of education, the class will be required before students can start their block classes. The three hour Media and Technology class will cover subjects such as interactive video, multi-media, e-mail, the internet and other issues pertinent to modern teachers, Folks said.

Changes have also been made in the block class requirements for education majors. Prior to the change,

the classes required were *critical issues, computer literacy, and competency in instructional media.*

Although *competency in instructional media* will still be required until spring of 1997, the computer class will not. According to Folks, the only people who will still be required to take the computer literacy course are those who are extremely deficient in that area.

Folks said the new classes have been chosen to give education students more modern and more useful training.

The classes also include training in teaching multi-cultural and special population, and classroom management.

Hawthorne impersonator to visit campus

The language arts department is hosting their 27th annual fall workshop on Friday, Nov. 3, at the Conference Center.

The program will center around the theme, "Living Literature in the Classroom: Exploring and Expanding,"

and will begin at 8:30 a.m.

A dramatic presentation of Nathaniel Hawthorne, author of *The Scarlet Letter*, will be presented by Doug Watson, professor at Oklahoma Baptist University will begin the program.

The conference program

will focus on new approaches to teaching literature, and writing. These programs include "Foolin' around with *The Scarlet Letter*," by Ann Frazee-Riley of Enid High School, "Grabbing their Attention! Techniques for the Classroom" by Stephannie

Holland of Geronimo High School, and a presentation by Terry Ford of Anadarko High School on how to bring *Beowulf* to life in the classroom.

To register for the conference call (405)774-3240.

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Celebrity memorabilia to be sold at benefit auction

By AMBER GRAHAM/ NEWS REPORTER

A personalized shirt from Tracy Byrd...signed CDs from Sawyer Brown and Chris LeDoux...autographed movie scripts from Jack Lemmon and Brooke Shields...even an original Dennis the Menace drawing from artist Hank Ketcham.

These are just a few of the items which will go on sale to bidders during the celebrity benefit auction set for Dec. 4.

The auction is the brainchild of University Media Association members, who will donate proceeds to assist Steve and Molly Strickler with overwhelming medical costs.

The Stricklers, members of the language arts department, are facing skyrocketing surgical bills as a result of Molly's battle to combat a rare spinal disorder. Molly is a graduate student in English; her husband Steve is an instructor in the drama department.

According to Robyn Hoffman, UMA treasurer and the originator of the

celebrity auction idea, the event was especially designed for the Stricklers.

"We were talking about service projects, and Molly's name just kept coming up," Hoffman said. "We wanted to do something for her that would make a lot of money, and we thought this was it."

The task of contacting the contributors began in mid-September. UMA members mailed letters to 365 famous personalities, asking them to donate.

"We need your help with an endeavor of mammoth proportions," the letter said. It continued to describe the event and the extreme need for celebrity cooperation.

The plea worked. At press time, 29 items had already been delivered. The group had only received 14 denials, mostly from athletic teams.

'We wanted to do something for her (Molly) that would make a lot of money, and we thought this was it.'
- Robyn Hoffman

But one athletic organization seemed to be emotionally moved by the letter. In a letter that Hoffman describes as "the coolest letter we've got," Mary Woodall, public relations representative for the San Diego Padres, states the team's desire to contribute to the auction.

"While the Padre organization normally concentrates our efforts in our

community, we could not help but be touched by your plea on the behalf of the Stricklers," Woodall wrote.

The baseball team sent a baseball signed by Eddie Williams.

Hoffman said items continue to arrive, but any local assistance with the project would be appreciated.

"If anyone has any connection with someone famous, it would be nice if they could get in contact with them and help us out a little," she said.

Plans are still uncertain as to whether the auction will be live or silent.

Forensic and debate teams begin competitive season

By WARREN ROACH/ NEWS REPORTER

The season is just beginning for Southwestern's forensic and debate teams. The forensics team competed in the Bethel college tournament Oct. 13-14.

Those students participating in the Bethel tournament included Jase Humphrey, Greg Daubenspeck, Anne Meek, Nanisa Pereles, Keri Aynn Stricker, Marian Meacham, Misty Cloud, Andrea Hoffman, and Rebecca Smith.

Facing schools that compete in a tournament per weekend, no one from Southwestern went to the finals.

Andrea Hoffman, president of the Phi Kappa Delta speech fraternity, said, "We had very tough competition."

The debate teams participated in the Oklahoma City University tournament on Oct. 20-21.

Sunny Craig finished second in Lincoln Douglas debate, while Jenifer Pechonick finished fourth. Humphrey finished in fourth place in speaking points and second in extemporaneous speaking.

According to Jeff Gentry, debate coach, the overall results from the tournament were good.

"The students obviously did a great job this weekend, and this experience should help us do well at our tournament," he said.

The next tournament that the teams will participate in will be Southwestern's college tournament on Nov. 3-4.

Stop by today and get an "A" on your next class project!

EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVES

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Pageant

from page 1

Oklahoma Pageant.

The pageant was hosted by Miss Oklahoma 1978, Kendi Brown, who also provided some of the entertainment for the evening.

Five judges scored the contestants from four different categories. Personality in evening gown weighed 15 percent, swim suit and physical fitness weighed 15 percent, personal interview weighed 30 percent, and talent weighed 40 percent.



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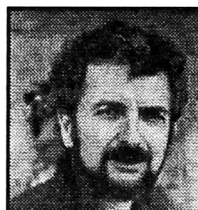
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1996 Spring Seminar Schedule



Ethics & Public Policy

January 10-14, 1996 at OU

Scholar: Alan Ryan, author and professor of politics, Princeton University.



PreColumbian Religion & the Rise & Fall of Native American Civilizations

January 24-28, 1996 at OSU

Scholar: Arthur Demarest, prof. of anthropology at Vanderbilt, specializing in Mayan & Aztec archaeology.



New Program! Spiritual Roots of the Western Tradition: Hebrew, Greek, Roman, Christian, Muslim

February 21-25, 1996 at OU

Scholar: Jaroslav Pelikan, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University.



The Role of the Police in Democratic Societies

February 28-March 3, 1996 at OU

Scholar: Author and international criminal justice expert David H. Bayley, professor of criminal justice, State University of New York, Albany.



Ancient DNA & Molecular Evolution

March 6-10, 1996 at OU

Scholar: Elizabeth Zimmer, director of the Laboratory of Molecular Systematics, Smithsonian Institute.



Visual Arts - 20th Century Modernism in Context

March 14-18, 1996, at Southeastern State, Durant, with a trip to Ft. Worth.

Scholar: Patricia Loud, curator at Kimbell Art Museum, Fort Worth.

WHO CAN APPLY? Juniors, seniors, and graduate students with at least a 3.0 GPA are encouraged to apply. Admission is by special application only.

MORE INFORMATION? Contact Dr. Bill Kermis, Associate Vice President & Dean of the Graduate School; 205 Administration Building, 774-3769.

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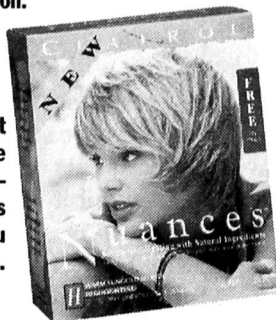
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Fact or fiction, 'Pulp' movie not

It's gory. It's raunchy. It's potentially corruptive to our nation's children. Just released on home video, *Pulp Fiction* demonstrates the kind of vile and violent society we live in.

And you will love it.

Director Quentin Tarantino stays in his gritty *Natural Born Killers* mode with a story about five shady characters living in a 70s Los Angeles underworld. Their lives braid together in a bizarre tale that makes audiences both grimace, blush and giggle.

Mobster Marsellus Wallace (Ving Rhames) controls the main four characters in the movie as the big man of back alleys. Rhames emits both cruelty and authority in his role.

Marsellus' two hit men, Vincent Vega (John Travolta) and Jules Winnfield (Samuel Jackson), blow people's heads to bits and rearrange debtors' internal organs for their boss. Their duties also include watching out for the head honcho's unusual wife Mia (Uma

Thurman).

Vincent gets the honor of escorting Mia while Marsellus is out of town. They go to a restaurant called Jack Rabbit Slim's, which Vincent describes as a "wax museum with a pulse."

Servers look identical to old stars such as James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, and Buddy Holly.

Mia and her reluctant date end up entering a twist contest, where viewers get to glimpse some of Travolta's *Saturday Night Fever* moves.

All twisting aside, the gangsters meet up with Butch Coolidge (Bruce Willis), an up-and-coming prize fighter with muscles to rival those of Marsellus.

The head pistol-packer pays Butch to fall in the fifth round of a fight, only he fails to follow orders and runs off with a load of cash.

Willis plays his usual tough-guy role, and the only noticeable difference from previous characters are the lines he speaks.

The rest of the movie centers around the search for Butch and the gruesome outcome when Marsellus finds him. Gruesome is a *nice* word. These explicit scenes make viewers cringe and blush.

Oh, and audiences can't overlook the drugs or the tunes. Someone, especially Mia, constantly sniffs or shoots up an illegal substance. And a funky song from the disco era always blasts in the background.

One hilarious yet gross drug clip shows Mia OD'ing from snorting heroin; she thought it was cocaine. Vincent and his dealer have to stab her directly in the heart with a shot of adrenaline.

That's not the funny part. The scene where she bolts upright and just sits there with the syringe bobbing from her chest will cause audiences to roar.

Viewers with weak stomachs should avoid this movie; it's gore to the core.

Those who enjoy a good, bloody flick should rent *Pulp Fiction*.

—Leslie Taylor

Looking for something to do?

Weekend offers 'Tuna', shortcake and tacos

The final production of "Greater Tuna" will run tomorrow through Saturday at the Southwest Playhouse in Clinton.

Dr. Michael Connelly, associate professor of social sciences, has a role in the play about a radio talk show.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. each night. For ticket information, call 323-4448 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Oklahoma City is a hot spot for activity in November, beginning with "FestiFall at Remington Park" and continuing with a photography show at the International Photography Hall of Fame and Museum.

The Arts Council of Oklahoma City and Remington Park will present the weekend of art, horse racing and family entertainment Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Over 30 artists from Oklahoma and other states will exhibit their artwork in the Grandstand and Clubhouse levels.

Former Southwestern art instructor G. Patrick Riley will be

on hand to display his leather masks. Riley now works for the Oklahoma City schools system.

Indian tacos and strawberry shortcake are just a sample of the many foods that crowds will have the opportunity to sink their teeth into.

In addition to the art exhibits and food, Remington Park will also sponsor the Oklahoma City Jaycees Chili Cookoff.

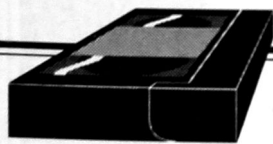
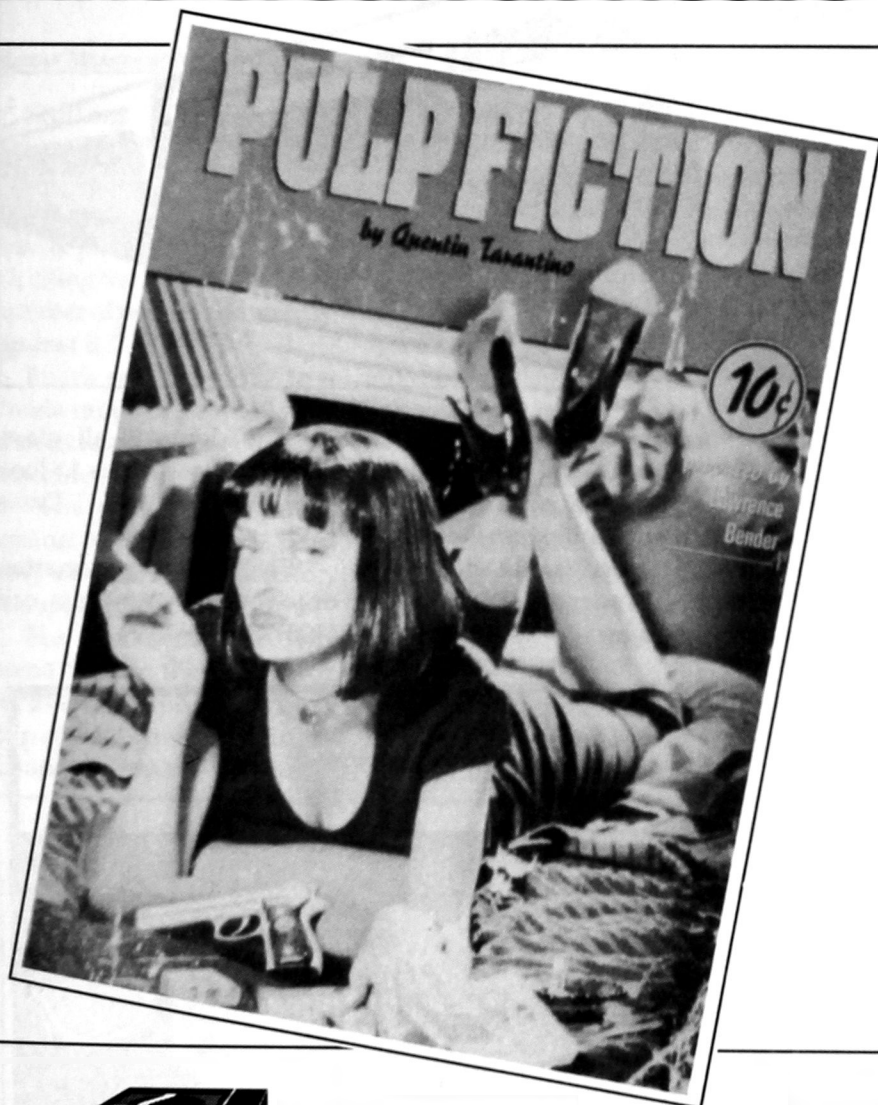
Also in Oklahoma City, the International Photography Hall of Fame will feature *Angelic Visions*, a photography exhibit that showcases the work of Seraphina Landgrebe.

Landgrebe searched the state of California, photographing angelic spirits captured in marble and granite.

The exhibit will consist of both black and white and color photography.

The Hall of Fame is located inside the Kirkpatrick center Museum Complex. For more information, call 424-4055.

or the weak at heart



LOCAL TOP RENTALS

Movie Magic

Exotica
While You Were Sleeping
The Santa Clause

Mega Movies

While You Were Sleeping
Jury Duty
The Santa Clause

Movie Madness

The Santa Clause
Casper
Pulp Fiction

Classic Cable

Batman Forever
Jury Duty
The Santa Clause



Your Ticket to Entertainment

Tickets are now on sale for the following events:

Greater Tuna

Southwest Playhouse

Clinton

Nov. 2-4, 8 p.m.

\$8/ticket

For ticket info, call 323-4448

Oklahoma City Blazers vs. Tulsa Oilers

The Myriad

Oklahoma City

Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.

\$7 & \$11/ticket

For ticket info, call 297-3000

Civic Center Music Hall events Oklahoma City

For ticket info, call 297-3000

Flash Cadillac

Nov. 3-4, 8:30 p.m.

\$13, \$18, \$25 & \$32/ticket

Five Guys Named Moe

Nov. 13-15, 8 p.m.

\$14, \$22, \$30 & \$35/ticket

B.B. King

Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

For ticket info, call 297-3000

Comedian Explosion Tour

Nov. 24, 8 p.m.

\$18.50 & \$20/ticket

For ticket info, call 297-3000

Quit dodging trucks...

Train to help put students 'on the right track'

By ROBYN HOFFMAN/A&E Editor

The usual college road trip: six blue-jeaned college seniors heading east on a stretch of road at 80 miles per hour, destination unknown.

The "little more expensive" college road trip: six overly anxious college students departing from World Rogers World Airport to fly to Dallas for a weekend of fun.

Coming soon: these same adventure seekers have the opportunity to join 600 others at Oklahoma City's Union Station to experience a road trip via railroad tracks. This rebirth of the great train era happens Nov. 11-12.

The 1950s Streamliner will take visitors back in time as retired railroad folks treat each passenger to the hospitality and courtesy prevalent during the era of the passenger train.

"College students need to experience it," said Tom Elmore, spokesperson for the National Railway Historical Society.

"When you are riding on a train, you have no responsibilities. You don't have to dodge big trucks or highway patrolmen, and you are free to get up and move around."

Union Pacific Railroad will provide the train.

UP has upgraded and modernized all 14 of the cars. They boast floral carpet, stainless steel construction and indirect lighting.

The money made from the excursions will help benefit the establishment of the Oklahoma Railway Heritage Museum in OKC's

Bricktown. But the real reason for bringing the train back is that the people who worked on the early trains wanted to relive the history.

"It's just a great love," Elmore said. "It's like the flu bug; once you get bitten, you can't shake it. It just gets worse."

"If people have never experienced it, I would say they owe it to themselves, because this is an American institution that we let go."

Although passenger trains still run in all 48 contiguous states, except Oklahoma and South Dakota, Elmore believes that they do not compare to those of yesteryear.

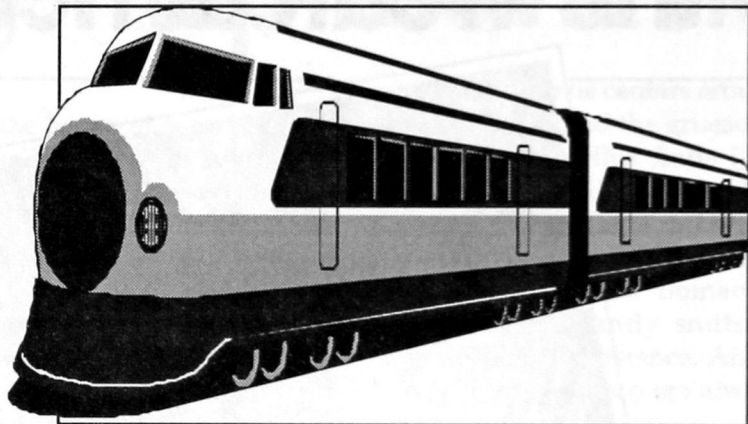
"In the old days, up to the early 70s, the hospitality was extraordinary," the train enthusiast said. "I can remember being 11 years old and riding the train to Ft. Worth from Ardmore and hearing the crew tell the porter to keep an eye on me and see to it that I was comfortable. That is the kind of care we intend to give our passengers."

The round-trip excursion will make short scheduled runs to Shawnee and El Reno next Saturday and to Enid next Sunday.

The trip to Enid will last eight hours and will include catered box lunches.

Along the route, activities include touring railroad museums in Shawnee and Harrah and a history presentation by city officials in Kingfisher.

Passengers have a choice of sitting in the streamliner class seats or the Domeliner





seats.

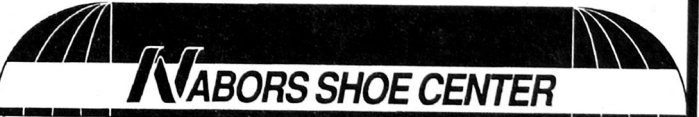
"The Domeliner looks like any other car, but the roof extends higher into the shape of a dome," said Deb Davis, spokesperson for the excursion.

"The dome is all glass, allowing passengers to look out at the scenery," Davis said.

For further information or to reserve your seats, call (405)794-9292.






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SGA President says no to condom machines

MARIAN MEACHAM/NEWS REPORTER

Student Government Association President Aaron Roark has vetoed Condom Resolution 002B, which the Senate passed 24-15 on Oct. 11, citing the "overwhelming number of people adamantly against it."

Roark said he spoke to a "wide range of people" who did not favor having condom machines on campus.

"The dorm councils are against it," Roark said, "and only one person, a senator, has spoken for the bill to me."

The axed resolution will come back to the Senate for further resolution tonight at 6 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Senate Chairman

Bryan Evans will decide whether or not further amendments can be proposed.

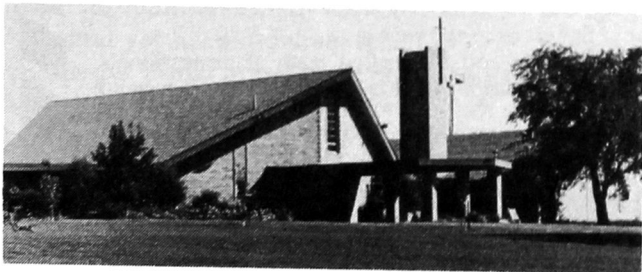
A two-thirds majority vote from senators could override Roark's thumbs-down, and then the decision goes to university president Dr. Joe Anna Hibler. She has ultimate authority and can pass, veto, or change the resolution.

Senators passed the original resolution 28 to 11 on Sept. 27. However, Roark vetoed specific areas of the bill, citing several reasons for his decision in a lengthy letter to the Senate. Reasons included concern over placement of the machines, profits from the condoms and

See "Condoms," page 15

WELCOME TO ST. EUGENE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

704 North Bryan 772-3209
Rev. Stephen Bird, Pastor



**Catholic Student Association Meeting
Wednesday, November 8, 7:30 p.m.**

Mass Schedule: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Sacrament of Penance: 5:00 p.m. Saturday

QUESTIONS? If you have a question about the Catholic faith, St. Eugene Catholic Church invites you to attend information meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

'What would you do or say if your best friend told you that he/she had AIDS?'



"Well, what can be done to help you and let's find out."

**Ernie Redbird, senior
physical education major
Carnegie**

"Definitely stand beside them and support them in any way that I could."

**Kendra Errington, junior
elementary education major
Amarillo, Texas**

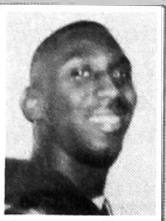


"I would be understanding. I wouldn't abandon my friend; I would be there to help and comfort my friend."

**Sharlette Miller, junior
elementary education major
Madill**

"I would be shocked and I'll feel sorry for them. I would be sensitive to that person's needs."

**JoJo Daniels, sophomore
psychology major
Edmond**



"I wouldn't change my behavior towards that person. We would still be friends."

**Vanessa Fiaud
American sociology major
Paris, France**

Symposium by Tangie Hollin

Southwestern's Corner on Scholarship

Associate Vice President's Message:

Students, faculty, staff, and administration are reminded to forward to the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP) any news of research and scholarly activities.

The mail station for the OSP is in A212.

Once again, as a reminder, the **Third Annual Student Research and Scholarly Activity Fair** is scheduled for March 29, 1996 in the Student Union on the second floor. The deadline for submitting applications to OSP Feb. 5, 1996.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to get involved who wish to engage in an initial research or scholarly activity. The fair is also a valuable preparation for students who have their work accepted by a state, regional, or national professional organization.

Students are encouraged to contact Dr. Bill Kermis

either at mail station A205 or extension 3769 if they are having difficulties with either identifying a research or scholarly topic or locating a sponsor.

Students, Faculty, and Administration in the News:

- **Carolene Jackson**, school of education, ext. 3055, was awarded a grant entitled "Southwestern Child Care Training Project" from the Department of Human Services. The amount of the award was \$59,400.

- **David Lawrence**, mathematics, ext. 3055, was awarded a grant entitled "Casio Graphing Calculators for Eisenhower Workshops" from Casio, Inc. The amount of the award was \$9,597.

- **Leslie Thomas**, student services, ext. 3705, was awarded a grant entitled "Dallas Children's Theatre - Sleeping Beauty" from the Mid American Arts

Alliance. The amount of the award was \$1,500.

- **Annette Garcia Sehorn**, business administration, ext. 3040, published an article in the *International Journal of Service Industry Management*. The article was entitled "Consumer and Provider Service Expectations: How Do They Compare."

- **Deborah Spurgeon**, music, ext. 3716, published an article in the *Choral Journal*. The article was entitled "It Has to Last a Lifetime: Preserving the

Choral Director's Voice."

Funding Opportunities:

The Office of Sponsored Programs has listings of funding opportunities, dollar amounts, and deadlines for the **Fulbright Scholarship Program**.

Educational Testing Service (ETS) supports summer programs in research for graduate students. The amount of the award is \$2,500 plus dependent and travel expenses. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1996.

Attention New Grad PHARMACISTS



At Wesley Medical Center, a 760-bed, tertiary care teaching hospital in Wichita, KS, you will find an environment that is clinically challenging. Our decentralized Pharmacy Services encompass a knowledgeable and diversified team of professionals supported by a strong clinical database support system.

Wesley offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Wichita offers many advantages of big city and small town living. Wichita community info is accessible on the Internet at <http://www.southwind.net/ict/>

Interview and relocation assistance available. For more information on Wesley and Pharmacy opportunities, send your resume or contact:

Mr. Carey Craig
Human Resources Coordinator
WESLEY MEDICAL CENTER
550 N. Hillside
Wichita, KS 67214
Ph. 316/688-2630
Fx. 316/688-7931
1/800-688-7900



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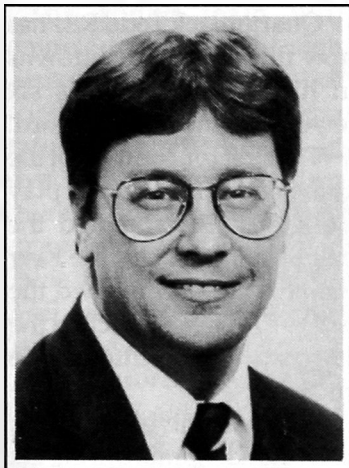
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Pharmacy school garners \$580,000 grant

The School of Pharmacy has received a three year, \$580,000 grant from the Veteran's Administration to



Dr. Dennis Thompson

develop and implement a clinical pharmacy ambulatory care teaching/research site at a new facility at Ft. Sill in Lawton.

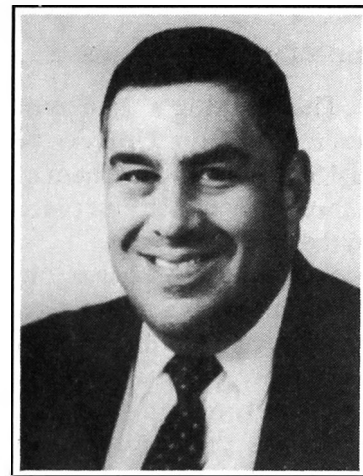
The project will be conducted in conjunction with the Veteran's Administration Medical Center and its Department of Pharmacy in Oklahoma City.

Dr. H. David Bergman, dean of the School of Pharmacy and School of Health Science, and Dr. Dennis Thompson, assistant dean for clinical pharmacy programs and chair of the department of Pharmacy Practice, are the

principal investigators for the project.

"This is a significant project that will benefit the VA as well as Southwestern and the School of Pharmacy," Bergman said. "This will be an excellent teaching site and source for our faculty members to develop projects that will be beneficial for the VA and our programs."

The project will employ two registered pharmacists and one pharmacy technician at the Ft. Sill facility. The pharmacists will provide pharmacy services as well as instruction to fifth-year professional students in the School of Pharmacy. In addition, there will be a shared pharmacy faculty member who will be responsible primarily for clinical pharmacy clerkship teaching and the



Dr. H. David Bergman

implementation of the clinical pharmacy services and research components associated with the project.

Bergman said the School of Pharmacy has been working with the VA for about eight months to plan and develop the project. He also credits the Office of Sponsored Programs for guidance on the grant proposal.

Condoms

from page 13

maintenance issues.

Various senators proposed amendments to address Roark's complaints, including proposals to restrict areas where the dispensers would be placed and to use any profits for campus health issues. Two other amendments that passed specified that condoms be latex only.

No amendment addressed Roark's request that provisions be made for maintenance of the machines.

A formal yet heated debate followed the passage of the amendments. Equal numbers of proponents and opponents came forward. In all, nine speakers for each side voiced their opinions.

Take Notice

Due to a scheduling conflict, the next issue of *THE SOUTHWESTERN* will be published Nov. 15. We apologize for any inconveniences this may cause.

-The Staff

Recycling

from page 5

Johnson said he appreciates the chance to work with Southwestern. He said the paper he receives from the school is of much better value to the recyclers because of the high grade of paper that the university uses.

Evergreen collects paper from about eight different buildings on campus. However, students wanting to contribute may have to go the extra mile to find drop sites.

"It's difficult to get everyone involved," Dr. John Hays executive vice president for administration, said of the problems in finding those sites.

Would-be recyclers may find drop sites in the library, the education, and the chemistry buildings. Departments or individuals who have paper to be picked up by Evergreen may call the business office to request a pick up.

UMA coupon books are still on sale in room 177 of the Old Science Building!

Still the best deal around

'Dawgs win again; now tied for first in OIC

DARCIE PARTON/NEWS REPORTING

The Bulldog's 26-6 win over Langston University last Saturday has put them in a three-way tie for first place in the OIC conference.

Southwestern shares the spot with rivals Southeastern and Langston. All are 2-1 in conference games.

Conference rivalry continues this Saturday at Milam Stadium as the Bulldogs host Northeastern State University of Tahlequah in the last home game of the season. Game time is 3:30.

In the last NAIA national poll Langston was rated sixth and Southwestern seventh.

The Lions also has the top ranked defense and second rated offense in the OIC.

From the start Southwestern's defense prevented Langston's offense from making any key plays. Defensive back Jake Jensen on the first play of the game broke up a 50-yard pass. Jensen also had an interception which he returned for 40 yards. The defense held Langston pointless until 1:39 left in the first half, and shut them out in the second half.

Five times during the game Langston went inside Southwestern 10-yard line, but key plays from Landon

Curtis and Robbie Newburg prevented Langston from scoring.

Curtis had two broken up passes and one interception. Two of the plays were made in the endzone to prevent Lion touchdowns.

Newburg had a sack on a fourth-and-one play at the six yard line to prevent a touchdown. The other two drives ended with the defense stonewalling the offense.

The offense racked up 26 points from three touchdowns and two field goals kicked by Jeff Steindorf. Alvin Milton caught 49 and 12 yard passes for two of the touchdowns

and Jason Cunningham plucked a 27-yard pass from the air to take in the last touchdown of the game.

Quarterback Todd Ritz has now thrown 25 touchdowns in his career, which is six fewer than the school record.

The first touchdown of the game was off a flea flick play from Ritz. Ritz handed the ball to fullback Donnie Kerr who turned and pitched the ball to Ritz who launched the 49-yard pass to Milton in the endzone.

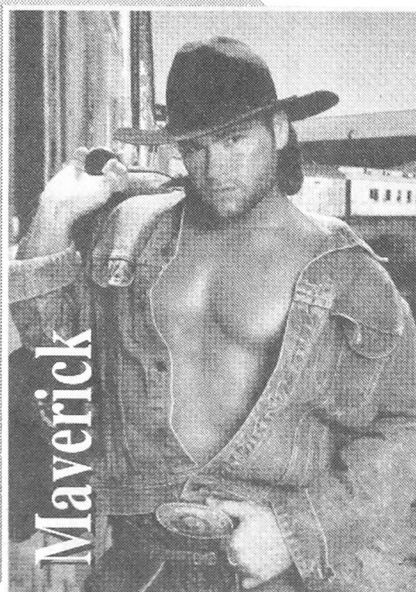
Marshall Oliver suffered a severe ankle sprain during the game, but the extent of his damage is not yet known.

The Bulldogs are now 5-3.

J. C. Cowboy's U.S. Hunks MALE DANCERS

Nov. 8
Show
Starts
at 8:30

Men welcome
at 11:00



After both teams place in Pratt...

Rodeo teams preparing for final fall event in tougher Alva arena

By JASON MORGAN/News Reporter

The rodeo team will compete tomorrow through Saturday at the Northwestern Oklahoma State University Rodeo in Alva. The men's rodeo team finished third and the women's fourth at the Central Plains Regional Rodeo Oct 13-15 at Pratt Community College in Pratt, Kansas. Starters for the men's team include: Lee Akin, Wes Bailey, Doug Fennell, F.W. Snyder, Dixon McGowan, Jody Stelzig, D.J. O'Connor, and Jeff Jones.

The women starters are Angelia West, Kelley Johnston, Tara Pope, and an undecided fourth. According to Dr. Don Mitchell, the Alva rodeo is exactly an opposite situation as Pratt. He said the stock didn't buck very well in Pratt, which is a large outdoor arena, but should in the confined arena in Alva. The stock are also well rested following the conclusion of the professional season. The Alva rodeo will be the last of the this fall's competition. The circuit will continue in the spring.

This week's

Prime Time Players

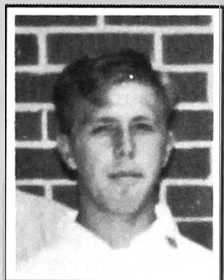
Vanessa Fiaud

A sophomore exchange student from Paris, France, Vanessa has dominated the tennis courts this season. She is ranked first in singles competition and first, along with partner Jennifer Riggerbach, in doubles. She was last year's OIC runner-up in singles.



Shannon Friday

A senior golfer from Guthrie, Shannon earned his second college career win recently at the Ft. Worth Invitational. The only senior in the top five, Friday boosted the team to a second place finish at the meet.



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Basketball teams to start play this month

By BRETT REED/SPORTS REPORTER

The men's and women's basketball teams are preparing to begin play this month.

The Lady Bulldogs finished with a 30-5 record, won the OIC Conference title, and earned a berth in the NAIA Final Four last season.

The women return one starter, a sophomore guard from Walters, Jana Hilbert. She averaged 6.4 points a game and grabbed 2.1 rebounds a game last season. Hilbert will be joined by a roster which contains only two seniors and five juniors.

Coach John Loftin, entering his 15th season as the Lady Bulldogs' head coach, is anxious about the upcoming season.

"If we can keep everybody healthy, we should have a good team," Loftin said,

adding that depth is the main asset of the team.

The roster features nine people from Oklahoma, two from Texas, and one each from Mississippi, Kenya, and New Zealand. One senior is Tangie Hollin, who red-shirted last season. Also rejoining the team after a year's absence is Tammy Gooch, who took last season off to have a baby.

The schedule will be tough as usual for the Ladies, who are ranked fifth in pre-season poll. They will start the season in three straight tournaments on the road. The first game will be Dec. 5, against Phillips University.

The men's team had a 20-11 record last season. The Bulldogs finished 8-4 in the OIC and gained a national tournament berth.

The Bulldogs will return two starters and welcome a

handful of newcomers to this year's roster. Coach George Hauser is optimistic about this year's team.

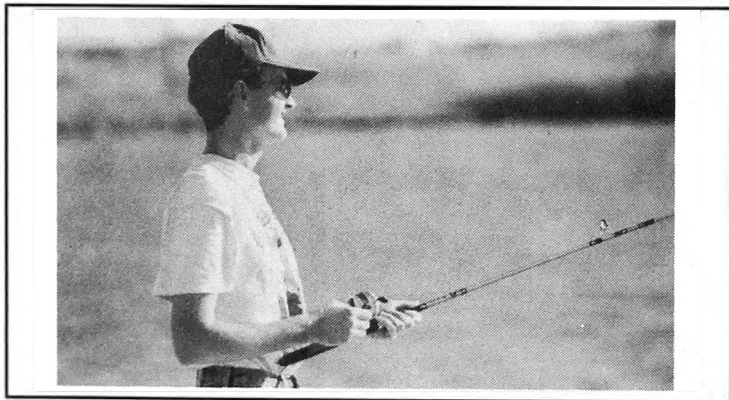
"The first semester will be tough due to injuries and players eligibility, but as long as we stick together we can be a good team," Hauser said.

The top returnees are seniors Barry Schwarz and Cal Clinton. Schwarz, a 6'3" forward from Okarche, averaged 7.0 points a game and grabbed 3.6 rebounds a game last year. Clinton, a 6'4" forward from Oklahoma City, averaged 13.2 points a game and pulled down 5.8 rebounds a game. Clinton also made first team All-Conference last season.

The Bulldogs' schedule includes early season games with perennial powers St. Mary's of Texas, Oklahoma City University and Oklahoma Baptist University. They will also play NCAA Division II member Cameron University later in the season.

Newcomers Rob Dunnigan, Corey Harbert, Chuck Gelley and Delaney Donnelly also will be expected to contribute to the team.

The assistants include Kevin Lawler and Scott Peterman for the men. Kelli Litsch, Shonda Johnson and Vivian Johnson help the women.



Rader Park Fishin' pond is now open

Shannon Birkenfeld, Junior accounting major is fishing at the newly- built fishing pond at Rader Park. The pond has been recently stocked with hybrid bass, blue gill, and "pan-size" crappie.

The pond is equipped with a dock and is located at the Northwest corner of Rader park. It is open to any Weatherford resident, and a fishing license is not required.

A complete list of park regulations is available at the Parks and Recreation office at City Hall.

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Baseball team hopes to build on last year's successes

DARCIE PARTON/SPORTS REPORTER

The baseball team will have no more scrimmages until the season opens in early February, but team members have ended early efforts with the belief that they will repeat last year's successes.

Last year the team was one game away from going to the NAIA College World Series. They defeated rival Southeastern to win the OIC championship, but at regional finals in Hastings, Neb., they suffered a disappointing loss to the Savages that prevented their advancing to the series. They ended with a 27-22 record.

This year the Bulldogs will return a total of eight starters. Returning pitcher Lee Beaver of Carl Albert said, "I feel like defensively we'll probably be strong, and pitching we'll be even stronger. Our offense will have to step up a little from this fall."

Beaver has not played since he received an injury against Southeastern in Regionals last year. He tore his ulnar collateral ligament in his elbow.

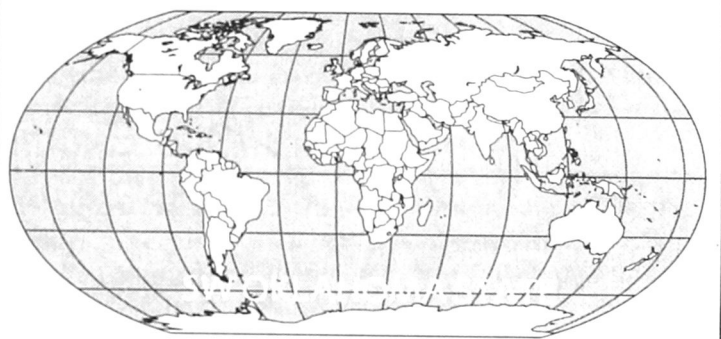
Scrimmages against Eastern Junior College of Wilburton and Conners of Warner ended in favorable results for the Bulldogs. The series against Conner ended 2-1 and 1-1 against Eastern.

The team has six returning fielders and two pitchers. Four of the infielders returning are Terry Hawk of Putnam City West, Craig Teasley of Weatherford, Bobby Wechsler of Elk City, and Jay Eutrell of MidWest City. The two returning outfielders are Willie Higgins of Hominy, and Matt Hawk of MidWest City. The team has one other returning starter, Bill Lindbloom of Milsap, Texas. Lindbloom also pitched last year as a game closer.

Take Notice

Students who have experience in photography and are interested in experience as a photojournalist for The Southwestern and The Graduate Record should contact Linda Howard or Ellie Miranda at ext. 3083.

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Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



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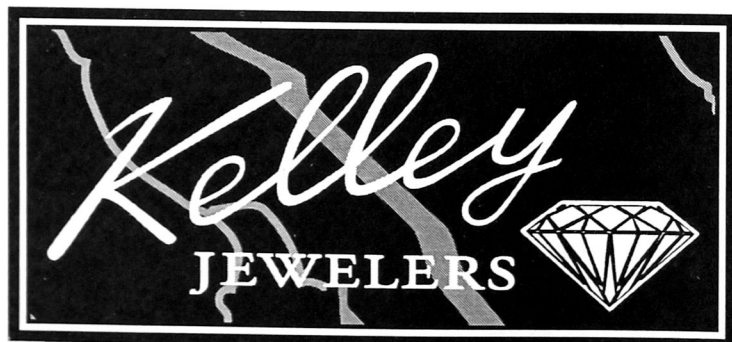
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