



---

2-28-1996

## Volume 87 Issue 16

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Follow this and additional works at: [https://dc.swosu.edu/the\\_southwestern](https://dc.swosu.edu/the_southwestern)

---

### Recommended Citation

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, "Volume 87 Issue 16" (1996). *The Southwestern*. 526.  
[https://dc.swosu.edu/the\\_southwestern/526](https://dc.swosu.edu/the_southwestern/526)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at SWOSU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Southwestern by an authorized administrator of SWOSU Digital Commons. An ADA compliant document is available upon request. For more information, please contact [phillip.fitzsimmons@swosu.edu](mailto:phillip.fitzsimmons@swosu.edu).

# The SOUTHWESTERN

Volume 87, Number 16

The Student Newspaper of  
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

February 28, 1996

## Hoopster benched 'indefinitely' following charges

Southwestern basketball player Delancey Donley will be suspended "indefinitely" from this season's games following his arraignment on a misdemeanor last Wednesday afternoon, according to Brian Adler, director of public information.

On the heels of his suspension, the Bulldogs begin OIC action tomorrow.

Donley, a sophomore undecided major from East St. Louis, Ill., is being charged with assault and battery and destruction of private property.

He was taken into custody and transferred to Custer

County Jail in Arapaho Tuesday afternoon. Bond was set at \$650.

Donley's preliminary hearing is set for April 22.

The hoopster averaged 13.6 points per game as the Bulldogs' leading scorer. He

threw in 20 points in the last game he played, the Feb. 17 loss to Southeastern.

According to a recent interview with Lt. Larry Sharp of the Weatherford Police Department, Donley allegedly went to the residence of a

woman he had been dating to retrieve a personal item. The situation tensed and Donley allegedly assaulted the woman, supposedly even choking her at one point.

The woman filed charges the next day.



PHOTO BY ELITE MIRANDA

Southwestern pharmacy senior Shannon Pruett hollered her finest hog call at the National Hog Calling Contest last Saturday downtown Weatherford. Although the Antlers native failed to place, she lovingly dedicated her performance to her father.

## Pruett: an RX for hog-calling

By ROBYN HOFFMAN/A&amp;E EDITOR

One came from campus. Some came from as far away as Wisconsin. Others came straight from the farm.

The event that has become world renowned returned to Weatherford as people turned out to watch or

See "Hog" page 8

— *Inside...* —

**News, page 5**

Miss Black Southwestern  
announces pageant contestants

**A&E, page 12**

Review: controversial 'Kids'  
tagged as 'must see'

**Sports, page 16**

West Texas A&M slams men's  
tennis team in opener

## View of the Staff

### Readers encouraged to attend SQ 669 forum

Well-known comedian Jeff Foxworthy once joked that "You might be a redneck if you can name the entire cast of 'The Dukes of Hazzard,' but not your congressman."

Not to trash so-called "rednecks," but he's got a point.

Numerous polls and research show that political awareness in the United States is at an all-time low. And with the presidential elections and State Question 669 on Oklahoma voters' horizon, it may be a good time for people to pick up some political knowledge.

Truthfully, our staff isn't perfect in this aspect, but we want to recommend to the readership of *THE SOUTHWESTERN* to attend the campus forum on

State Question 669 March 5 at 7 p.m. in STF 104.

And even though the event is sponsored by the Young Democrats, everyone is welcome to attend (see related story page 6).

Go and listen to the pro and con speakers—learn more about the proposed legislation to make an informed vote when it shows up on the ballot.

Next step: voting. Get an absentee ballot if needed, or write a note to not forget to go vote.

Believe it or not, each voice does count.

And don't let political interest deflate after this ballot. Keep up to date on who wins which presidential primaries (Buchanan led at press time) and who runs for mayor in your home town.

It might not even be a bad idea to memorize the name of your congressperson (sorry Mr. Foxworthy).

## The SOUTHWESTERN

The Student Newspaper of  
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Editorial Board.....Leslie Taylor, *News*  
Robyn Hoffman, *Arts & Entertainment*  
Ellie Miranda, *Photography*  
James Branum, *On-Line*  
Darcie Parton, *Sports*  
Amber Graham, *Page Designer*  
Stephanie Heidebrecht, *Page Designer*  
Marian Meacham, *Page Designer*  
T.S. Moser, *Page Designer*

Advertising.....Anne Meek, *Manager*  
Jennifer Cagg, *Sales*  
Reporters.....Kim Britton, *Shea Broadus, Paula*  
Glancy, *Andrea Hoffman, Tara*  
Hulett, *Kim LoVecchio*

*The Southwestern* is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week. Students in the editing class serve as section editors. The editorial board meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the journalism lab, Old Science 117.

*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.

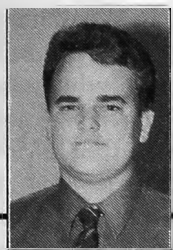
The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither is necessarily the opinion of the university administration, staff or faculty.

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

NEEDLESS TO SAY, THE PROOFREADER  
HERE AT SANDPIPER TOILET TISSUE  
HAS BEEN TERMINATED...





## One Clear Voice

*By James M. Brannum*

This year's Republican presidential primary has been unbelievably unpredictable. Who would have thought six months ago that Pat Buchanan would win in both Iowa and New Hampshire, or that Phil Gramm would already be out of the race?

So in light of all of these so-called political "experts," I thought I would put in my two cents.

This race is a two-man dog fight and, contrary to popular opinion, Bob Dole isn't one of the contenders. After he

squandered his opportunities to take the lead in Iowa and New Hampshire, Dole is dead in the water. The GOP is looking for a "winner" to take on Bill Clinton, not someone with a reputation for losing.

Bob Dole is a good man, but he needs to drop out of the race and serve his country in the Senate.

So where does that leave Pat Buchanan? He is the front runner with a tough fight ahead. Conservatives relish his fervor in defending pro-life and pro-family causes, but are concerned about his economic policies.

As a general rule, conservatives believe in capitalism and open markets.

Buchanan's projectionist attitudes and his proposed five year moratorium on legal immigration raises concerns that America's competitiveness in a global market would be compromised with Pat at the helm.

Lamar Alexander is Buchanan's biggest contender as a likable person and a good campaigner. His weakness is his moderate views. Many in the GOP remember Clinton's moderate views turning to the left after his election and are naturally wary of any moderate vying for President.

While the primaries to this point have narrowed the field to these major contenders, other candidates are forcing the heavy hitters to stay true to principle.

Alan Keyes has forced all of the candidates to solidify

their positions on the family and on the pro-life cause. His six percent showing in Iowa proved that America is concerned about the decline of the family.

Keyes has secured for himself a position as the conscience of the Republican party, and will be the conservative candidate in the 2000 election if Buchanan doesn't stand firm on the moral issues.

Keyes is also one of the most talked about potential running mates for whoever the nominee is.

Steve Forbes has also made the candidates seriously consider the issue of reforming the current taxation system. He would make an excellent Secretary of the Treasury in a Republican administration.

In the final outcome, I believe Pat Buchanan will secure the nomination, but only after a fierce battle with Lamar Alexander. The next few weeks will tell.

## Reflections

*By John Holthe*

Ah...Leap Year Day. A magical time when love erupts like a volcano, friendships sail a bit smoother and 95 percent of the male population tell their girlfriends, "Honest, honey. I didn't know I was watching *Showgirls* until the end credits rolled by."

Oops. Wait a minute. That's what I said on Valentine's Day. Oh well. Some guys might still be using that same excuse.

How did Leap Year begin, anyway? I think it has to do with jump ropes or leapfrog but I'm not sure.

Are we supposed to jump rope on Leap Year Day? If so, then it's a good thing it only happens every four years because that's how long it will take for my legs to recover from jumping rope.

Another thing that happens every four years is the presidential election. It must be going to happen pretty quick because I've been seeing a lot of news clips about candidates.

I'm not really a political person, so I don't know who stands for what, but I do know what I would do if I were President.

I don't know if I'd lean to the right or the left because my feet lean to the right, my

knees lean to the left and my spinal cord is doing this weird sine-wave thing. And the party I'd represent is the Friday Night Party.

I would definitely make more holidays, like a day to honor the person who invented the snooze button, the person who invented the artificial appendix, the person who pokes the holes out of doughnuts and a day to honor Cliff of *Cliff Notes* fame.

I would raise the pay and give a lot of benefits to postal workers so they won't get mad and shoot people. I would make a law saying that entertainers can't make more than one million dollars at a time.

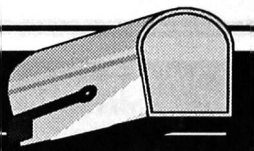
Jim Carrey has made 20 million dollars per movie and if he kept one million that means 19 million dollars could go for charities, taxes and relief funds.

I would not make any more nuclear weapons because we already have enough to blow up the earth three times and that's three times too many. Instead, I'd equip our armed forces with comedy props.

Laughing gas would replace mustard gas (did you ever wonder if there is a ketchup gas), whoopee cushions would replace land mines, water balloons would replace hand grenades and, instead of dropping bombs, we would drop custard pies.



## From the mailbag



### Instructor thanks campus for support, donations

To the editor:

During the past four years I have made many friends here at Southwestern. Until recently, however, I don't think I realized how important those friendships were.

I am overwhelmed by the number of people who donated blood for my father. Thank you, each and every one of you, for taking the time to do this. My father received a total of 18 units of blood and 10 units of plasma, so your efforts were very much appreciated. The gift of life is the most precious gift, and that is what you all gave.

Also, many thanks to my colleagues in the biology department for all of your support. Special thanks to Jody, Sue, Steve, Peter and Ken for covering my classes—I know my students were in good hands.

To all of you who called, sent cards, offered support and prayers during dad's illness and transplant—thanks! You've helped me keep a positive outlook through all of this.

Finally, to Troy, Sue, Rochelle and Julie. You are my guardian angels—I wouldn't have made it through this without you.

May the Lord bless all of you as richly as he has blessed us.

*Lisa Boggs and Family*

### Reader blasts Branum's 'Right to Work' column

To the Editor:

I read the Feb. 14 "One Clear Voice" column and laughed. I hope desperately that everyone who reads that piece realizes that it mimics Republican propaganda and should be considered as simply that. In our "free presses" such as the *Daily Oklahoman* and *THE SOUTHWESTERN*, we are constantly spoon-fed substances fattened with opinion at the expense of informative ingredients.

Mr. Branum chose to completely neglect what exactly (or even summarily) Gov. Keating said at his state address and instead, in true Republican form, demonized a group that exercised its right to protest labor.

Who were these "anti-right-to-work forces"? Branum's rendition was misleading and portrayed them as an unruly, near-riotous mob that cold heartedly withheld applause when Keating was (once again) congratulated for his superb handling of the Oklahoma City bombing. As a side note, I am glad that labor did not applaud the governor; not because I am evil and enjoyed the disaster, but because I see Keating milking this tragedy for his political gain, and those who do not cheer at every "Hurrah!" are discredited.

Unions represent the only viable opposition to corporations. The so called right-to-work legislation seeks to remove what little economic power workers have by eliminating collective bargaining for wages (which is only possible through workers' associations) and making them

individuals who have absolutely no power. In Weatherford, it is very difficult to find a job that pays above minimum wage. The small, private businesses in town, which must compete against large corporations and franchises worth millions or even billions of dollars, typically cannot afford to pay very well (and also have no need to fear unions). But corporations such as Wal-Mart or McDonald's see in Weatherford a large labor supply that is unorganized, and they can set the wages for their extreme profit. Organized labor in Oklahoma is a tiny minority compared to all other workers.

I read in the *USA Today* (Feb. 14) that real wages in the U.S. increased by about two percent last year, while in the same time period, corporate profits soared by 22 percent. Obviously, those millionaires are suffering incredible hardships, and we should give them a capital gains cut as the Republicans insist.

It is obvious that the Republican party works for the interests of large corporations. It is also obvious that the Republican party cares very little for little people with no money, power or voice. I do not appreciate being taken advantage of and being regarded as an insignificant machine part, and I do not respect political rhetoric which seeks to mislead.

Sincerely,  
*Terry Larson*

### Rager responds to criticism from past letters

To the editor:

In response to Rob Salinas' letter, I would like to indeed tell him of my work and my contributions to mankind. Perhaps he will truly do a story on me.

Rob, I am surprised that you don't know who I am; maybe I can refresh your memory. When your son Eric attends No School Fun Days at the YMCA, I am one of the counselors who supervises the programs and works with the children. Do you remember giving me one dollar for a racquetball rental about two weeks ago when you came to play on a Tuesday night (my desk night)? I thought it was a nice gesture . . . since the rental was only 75 cents.

Well, I realize that a good journalist likes all the facts, so here, I'll give you more. I have worked at two other YMCA's in youth programs, served for two years as intern for the Episcopal Church in Weatherford. . . . As '91-'92 Treasurer of Grassroots Environmental Club. . . former member of Circle K Club, I came out of my shell early in school clubs.

I feel that my work is very rewarding and may have some small impact on mankind. I would love for you to come out to the Y with your son and see the things we do. If you don't run a story on me, at least you can form a realistic judgment of what I do.

*Eric Rager*  
Senior finance major

P.S. To Farrah Humphrey: Sarcasm? Not me...I just don't remember writing anything about money or fees (should I be concerned?) or really anything of that matter. Maybe you can explain that to me sometime...No, never mind, I'll call the Student Opinion Poll at 774-4027. . . , if I ever get really curious.

Winners due scholarships and recognition

Five to vie for Miss Black Southwestern

By PAULA GLANCY/NEWS REPORTER

Five contestants are entered in the first annual Miss Black Southwestern Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participants are Vivian Johnson, Richelle Dodoo, Sharlette Miller, Cozette Hinton and Binsu Johnny.

Shannon Hayes, president of the Black Student Association and organizer of the event, said contestants will be scored in the same five categories used in the Miss Southwestern pageant. The categories are five-minute interview, talent, evening wear, swimsuit and projection.

Hayes describes projection as "the million dollar question." "There are many schools in the state that have this type of pageant and we thought Southwestern needed one," Hayes

said of the local event. The winner will be eligible to vie for the crown of Miss Black Oklahoma and be the first to represent Southwestern at that event.

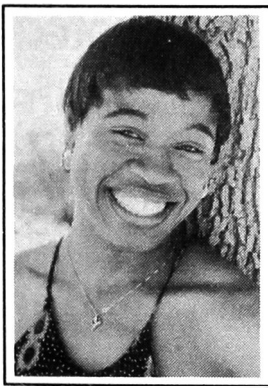
The winner of the Miss Black Southwestern will receive a \$200 scholarship, a \$400 Miss Black Oklahoma sponsorship and a \$150 cash award. First runner-up will receive a \$100 cash award, a trophy, and become a Miss Black Oklahoma staff member. Second runner-up will receive a \$50 cash award and a trophy. Cash awards

will also go to the winners of Miss Congeniality and Miss Photogenic.

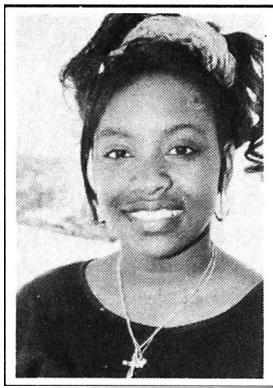
Tickets can be purchased from the contestants or at the door. Student prices are \$5, general public \$7. Children 12 and under are free.

"... we thought Southwestern needed one."

-Shannon Hayes  
pageant director



Vivian Johnson, senior recreational leadership, Long Beach, Calif.



Richelle Dodoo, senior elementary education, Moore



Sharlette Miller, junior elementary education, Weatherford



Binsu Johnny, freshman pre-pharmacy, Garland, Texas



Cozette Hinton, junior health info manag, Oklahoma City

PHOTOS BY ELLIE MIRANDA

Incredible Ideas and Resources for Many Class Projects

EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVES

117 E. Main Weatherford 772-3311

Dottie's Bridal & Formal Wear

Bridal • Tuxedos  
Wedding Accessories  
Shoes • Jewelry  
Special Occasion • Prom

612 Frisco • (405)323-7410  
Clinton OK 73601

# Federal financial aid applications go high tech



Thomas Ratliff, director of student financial aid services, assists Christy Lovelace of Hammon on the newly installed electronic processing system that will help students seeking financial aid.

Students seeking financial aid have the opportunity to benefit from a new electronic processing system recently installed in the Office of Student Financial Services in STF 224.

Thomas Ratliff, director of student financial services, said students can save up to five weeks of process time on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The form is used to determine students' eligibility for all forms of federal financial aid and most state programs including Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Oklahoma

Tuition Aid Grant (OTAG), and Pell Grant, for example.

Students can electronically complete the FAFSA or federal renewal application form using 1995 tax information. Students can enter information on one of the designated computers with staff members spot checking for accuracy before sending the information electronically to the federal processor in Cahokia, Illinois.

Ratliff said confirmation is expected back in one week rather than the six to eight weeks usually required when mailing an application.

Last year 662 aid  
*continued next page*

## Young Democrats to host forum for SQ 669, provide info to voters

By KIM BRITTON/NEWS REPORTER

"We want to give the public an understanding of State Question 669," said Ken Defrank, president of the Young Democrats.

Defrank is referring to the forum concerning SQ 669 sponsored by the Young Democrats, scheduled March 5 at 7 p.m. in STF 104.

Defrank said he hopes the forum will help people

understand exactly what they are voting on March 12. He said the Young Democrats would like to encourage Southwestern students and local area residents to attend.

The panel will consist of four speakers. Political consultant E.Z. Million and Republican Floyd Hoffman will be on hand to speak for SQ 669. Superintendent of Weatherford Public Schools Dr. Rick Moss and member

of the State Board of Realtors Barry Whittington will speak against the resolution. Weatherford attorney John Donley will be the moderator.

Each speaker will have two and a half minutes to explain SQ 669 and express their personal opinions concerning the resolution. The panel will speak for a total of ten minutes. The whole program should last about an hour. The audience

will be allowed to ask questions after the panel's presentation.

On March 12, Oklahomans will vote for or against SQ 669. If the question is passed it will set state property taxes back to 1993 levels. In Oklahoma, monies for many different things come out of property taxes. Education is one major area that could suffer a cut.



# Reds

Accessories & Tanning

## 10 TANS FOR \$15

**Monday - Saturday 9 am-9 pm**  
**Sunday 1-5 pm**

Located in the Weatherford Shopping Center  
772-REDS (7337)

**Stunning  
Sterling  
Silver  
Jewelry**

## Pre-Season Special



## Learn to Skydive

# \$100

Through March 31, 1996

## Paradise Parachutes

### (405) 288-6728

# Health information program accepting applications for fall

By ANDREA HOFFMAN/NEWS REPORTER

Southwestern's health information management program is accepting applications for admission into the professional junior class beginning fall 1996.

Southwestern's program is nationally accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs and is one of only 57 nationwide. This will be the 23rd group of students to enter the program.

To apply students must complete human anatomy and physiology and medical terminology by fall 1996 and

be able to fulfill the remaining requirements in two years.

Students with a grade point average lower than 2.25 will be accepted only on a probationary basis.

HIM enrollment has remained steady since it became a campus based program in 1975. This year's HIM department holds 16 seniors and 11 juniors..

According to HIM Director Marion Prichard, demand for health information managers is growing.

"We run about a 90 percent placement," Prichard said, "especially if students are

*from previous page*

applicants at Southwestern were eligible for the first-come, first-serve OTAG funds but missed out because they applied too late. Only students who got their applications to the federal processor by March 24 received funding.

"This meant that our students missed out on \$500,000 because they were too late in applying," Ratliff said.

The student financial services director encourages students to visit his office and complete the process as soon as possible. He said February and early March are key months to file as students start preparing for the 1996-97 academic year.

"It's a state wide race for OTAG funds and eligible students who complete their applications first will get the rewards," Ratliff said. "It's my intent to get Southwestern students a bigger portion of the OTAG pie."

Southwestern is one of very few higher educational institutions in the state offering this electronic service.

interested in moving."

HIM is designed to train students to become directors of health information departments in hospitals. However, Prichard said that graduates of the program are more diversified and can perform a variety of functions in the health care profession.

There are also opportunities as coordinators for

review agencies or insurance companies and information specialists for state and federal health care organizations.

The application deadline date is March 1. Interviews will be held March 27-29. Prichard said anyone interested should contact her at 3287 or Assistant Director Faye Henson at 3078.

## Resolution 005 passes, targets inconsistent textbook requirements

By KIM LOVECCHIO/NEWS REPORTER

Resolution 005, authored by Senator Courtney Robinson, is the first piece of legislation passed by administration this semester.

It sets specific uniform rules for textbooks.

The first time the bill was presented to the Senate, it passed unanimously. After being sent to administration for approval, it was returned to the Senate with a few amendments.

Resolution 005 proposes that each general education course require the same textbook. It also asks that faculty and administration consider the financial impact


that inconsistent textbook requirements have on students.

The resolution also includes a statement that textbooks containing a computer diskette can be resold to the bookstore only if the diskette was not used in class.

A final statement included in the resolution is that Southwestern's faculty should adopt textbooks for a period of no less than two years.

The administration informed the Senate that most of these statements were already rules but were not

*See "Senate" page 8*




### Planning A Wedding?

6 wedding Invitation books to select from

Planning Books	Knife & Cake Servers
Attendant Gifts	Plume Pens-- Garters
Wedding Books	Napkins

**Pink Turtle Gifts**  
• Hallmark Cards





KWEY FM 97.3

KWEY AM 1590

## 107.7 COLGATE

C O U N T R Y



## Senate

from page 7

being enforced.

Administration amended the wording in a few statements and last Wednesday Senate once again voted 36-0-0 to pass Resolution 005.

"I'm really pleased. I appreciate all the support I got from the senators, faculty, and Dr. Woods," Robinson said.

Resolution 004, authored by Michael Allen, has been delayed by administration. Although it is in favor of passing the resolution, it is making sure the resolution follows all rules set up by the Board of

Regents.

Resolution 004 prohibits the solicitation of profit organizations with its main focus on credit card companies.

Other business on the senate's agenda includes planning an actual election for the president, chairperson, and treasurer positions to take place next fall.

An executive council has been set up and consists of eight people.

Suggestions are being taken for additional campus improvements in order to spend the remaining money.

## Hog

from page 1

participate in the Ninth Annual World Championship Hog Call last Saturday.

It was not difficult distinguishing the onlookers from the participants. The participants were decked out in clothing which helped each act the part of hog caller.

Senior pharmacy major Shannon Pruett was clad in overalls, boots and a straw hat. She had pigtails that stood straight out, as if suspended in midair. Pruett added an "I love Mom" pin to round out her hog call look.

"Piggy, Piggy, Piggy! Soooooo-ey! Soooooo-ey! Soooooo-ey," Pruett screamed.

As she continued calling, the pigs for the event did not wake from their slumber, but did show a glimmer of

movement. The small movement was more than some of the other participants could get out of the hogs.

When the time came to give the awards, Pruett anxiously waited for her name to be called, only to find out that she did not place. 1995 champion Roxanne Ward of Littlefield, Texas walked away with the first place trophy.

Ward will make guest appearances on the George and Lana Hamilton show March 29. This will give Ward the opportunity to "hog the spotlight"

In the meantime, Pruett will brush up on her hog calling skills and return next year with hopes of stealing the hog call championship title.

## Ensemble spreading music

# Jazz 'C' to host concert

By TARA HULETT/NEWS REPORTER

Special guest Dr. Sim Flora will be the featured trombonist at the Jazz Ensemble C concert tonight in Fine Arts building 102. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Flora has earned his degree in music as well as his master's and doctorate in music education. Flora is supported by the G. Leblanc Corporation in his active trombone performances. He serves on the faculty of Clark Terry's All-American Jazz Camp and currently teaches jazz studies, low brass and music theory at Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Jazz Band Ensemble is made up of directors from

surrounding communities along with students from Southwestern.

Saxophone players for Jazz Ensemble 'C' are Jennifer Willison, Canadian, Texas, and Teresa Madden, Rob Gowell and Ron Sweet, all of Clinton.

Trombonists are Jim Hooper, Clinton; Tim DeWitt, Hobart; Annette Diamond, Taloga; Nova Toba, Elk City; Jeramy Haas, Cordell.

Trumpeteers are Harley Juffman, Watonga, and Susan Steiner, Phil Phyllaier and Tony Price, Weatherford.

Others involved are Dr. Terry Segress, piano; and Ken Ward of Clinton, bass.

Dr. Richard Madden of Clinton and George Wilkinson of Weatherford will play the drums.

## Introducing... New Gyro Sandwiches

**Buy One Sandwich,  
Get the 2nd 50% off**  
(with this coupon)

**Check Out our Breakfast Pastries  
Lunch-Soups • Salads • Sandwiches  
Hot Plate Special Everyday**



**Happy Hour 2-5 pm  
Drinks Half Price**

**112 W. Main  
772-1123**

News in Brief

Art Association to hold meeting, prepare for trip

Meetings for the Southwest Art Association will be held every other Wednesday at noon in the basement of the Art building. The next meeting will be March 6.

Members will be discussing the upcoming trip to Louisiana during spring break.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend.

Environmental club to host speakers, sponsor activities

A representative of Campus Ecology will visit Southwestern's Grassroots Environmental Club

March 6. Campus Ecology is a national club of which Southwestern's Grassroots is a member. Further details were unavailable at press time.

Stanley Bethiel, a representative of the Memorial Wildlife Federation, will speak to the club and other classes March 18-21.

The club meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in SCI 315. For more information, call 774-7509

English proficiency packets available for next exam

Packets to prepare for the English Proficiency Exam are available through Jo Hill, SCI 206, if people attending the mini-workshop did

not receive them.

If students need additional help or have questions not addressed by the workshop, they may call the Director of Freshman English, Dr Viki Pettijohn, at 774-3094.

THE SOUTHWESTERN seeking Hot Shots photo contestants

Photo entries are being taken for the Hot Shots photo contest. The contest will run until May 8 and is open to all current faculty and students.

Photos should be of campus life or activities. Entries should be any black/white or color prints 4x5 or larger.

Prizes will be awarded from area photo studios. Winning photos will also be printed in THE SOUTHWESTERN.

Anyone interested in more information can pick up an entry form from SCI 117 or call 774-3065.

**NEW  
WOLFF  
Tanning Bed**

**41 NEW BULBS  
10 TANS \$15**

**GAYER'S  
WESTERN WEAR**

772-6511 • Old Rt. 66 • 1705 E. Main  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Ratto spearheads restoration project for drugstore museum

Professor Dr. Peter Ratto and the alumni of Southwestern's chapter of Phi Delta Chi have joined with the Oklahoma Pharmacy Heritage Foundation to establish and maintain a drugstore museum in Guthrie.

The Oklahoma Frontier Drug Store Museum highlights the past when the local druggist often served as doctor, dentist and herbalist, in the absence of better trained professionals.

Pharmacists across the state donated historical items to the museum, which has been called a "faithful replication of a turn-of-the-century drugstore."

Dr. Ratto served on the Board of Directors for seven years, and is now the president of the foundation. The foundation is pushing to retire the mortgage on the Gaffney Building, which houses the museum in Guthrie. It also wishes to establish an endowment to help finance the daily operations of the museum.

The foundation has designed a fundraising effort which consists of purchasing a brick with a donation of \$1000.

Dr. Ratto said alumni responded generously, enabling the foundation to donate a brick in their name.

Due to his diligence, a second brick is within reach. Brothers of Phi Delta Chi are urged to visit the Guthrie museum to view the fine collection of historical artifacts and see firsthand the fruits of their donations.



# A day in the life of

## *Arts and Sciences*

Photo editor Ellie Miranda gives us a look at the Arts, one half of the largest school on campus.

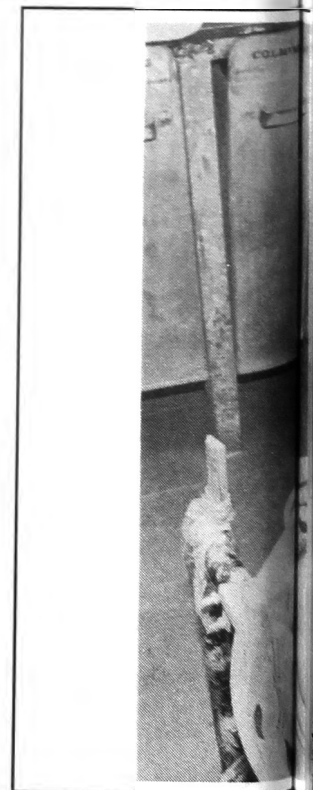
### ACTING

Greg Daubenspeck, left, performs as Pantalone, and Rob Frick of Del City as the servant of Truffaldino, in last week's production *Servant of Two Masters*.



### PERFORMING

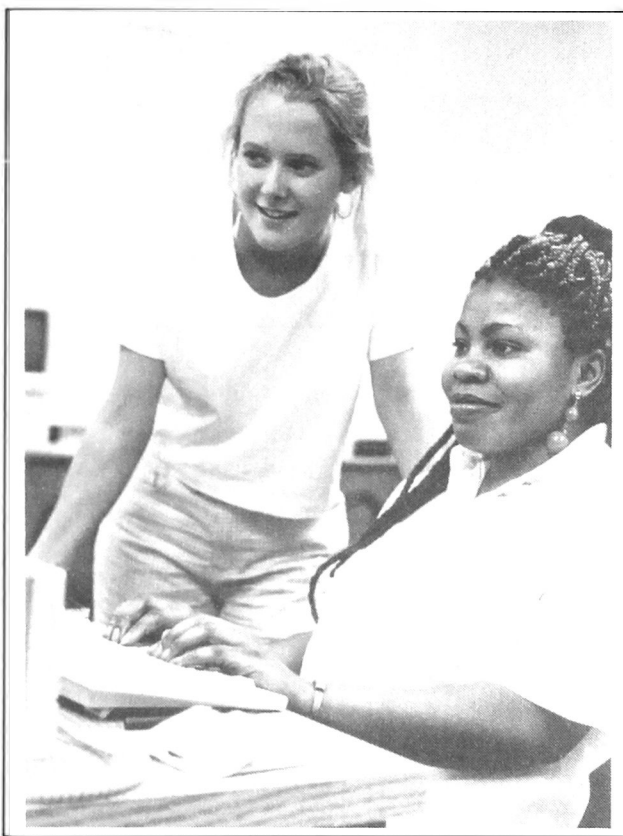
Scott Garrison performs with special guest Delores King Williams, at the Jazz Festival Concert Feb. 11. Garrison, a sophomore political science major from Elk City, is a member of the Jazz Ensemble.





### COMPUTING

Beth Goldsberry, junior English education major, assists Hannah Lambe, sophomore pre-nursing major, in the Writing Lab in the old Science Building. The lab is frequented by most students in 1113 and 1213 English courses.



### CREATING

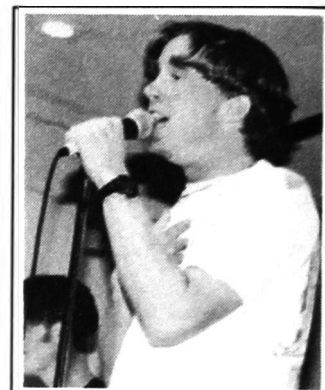
Brad Lewis, senior recreation major /art minor, puts the final touches on a vase at his Wednesday afternoon ceramics class in the Art Building.



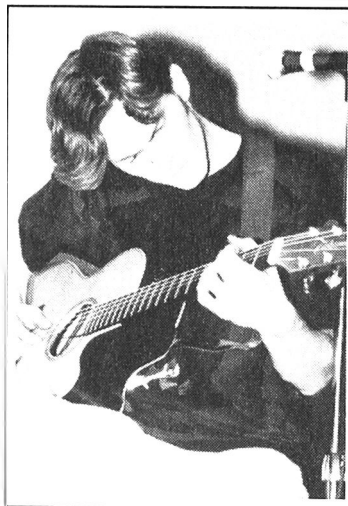
## Standing room only



PHOTOS BY ELLIE MIRANDA



Last week's Judah concert in the Student Union Ballroom brought a standing-room only crowd. The concert featured Southwestern band CrossEyed as the opening act. Lead singer for the college band is David Hamm (inset).



Lead guitarist Jerry Bergin (inset), along with the other members of CrossEyed, David Hamm, Casey Gerber and Jason Fowler, readies the crowd for the Christian alternative rock band Judah.



## Guest review

**'Kids': disturbingly true to life**

*Kids* is the impressive directorial debut from award winning photographer and native Oklahoman Larry Clark.

The film was one of the more controversial releases of 1995 and has

been almost equally loved and hated among critics. In its candid, completely bold approach, *Kids* is the total opposite of the average Hollywood youth movie, crossing new boundaries in its portrayal of sex and drugs. Why is this so

shocking? Because real kids play the parts, and the screenplay was written by a kid, 19 year old Harmony Korine.

Its impact is truly horrific.

Set on a hot summer day, the film is a fast-paced chronicle of 24 hours in the lives of a group of Manhattan kids. The film is loosely centered around Telly, a 14 year old boy who considers himself "addicted to virgins."

In the very first scene, Telly seduces a girl much younger than himself and then abandons her, leaving her alone, surrounded by her stuffed animals.

Little does he know that he himself is being pursued by Jenny, a sweet 16 year old who desperately wants to find Telly and let him know that he has given her AIDS. Telly, in the meantime, has already set his sights on his next virgin victim, and from here things only get worse...

Dark, raw and visually stunning, *Kids* depicts never-before-seen acts of adolescent seduction and senseless violence. The film shows an environment in which children grow up with no sense of direction or motivation, left to their own devices in

a world that clearly has no room for them. The film shows a discomforting reluctance to pass judgment on the characters or their lifestyles. It just is. In this respect, *Kids* is harsh and unapologetic, playing itself out almost like a documentary.

*Kids* is disturbing simply because it is so real. It is a film that could, and undoubtedly does, take place almost anywhere. It is important that the film not be dismissed due to its graphic nature, and be viewed as the wake up call

it was obviously meant to be.

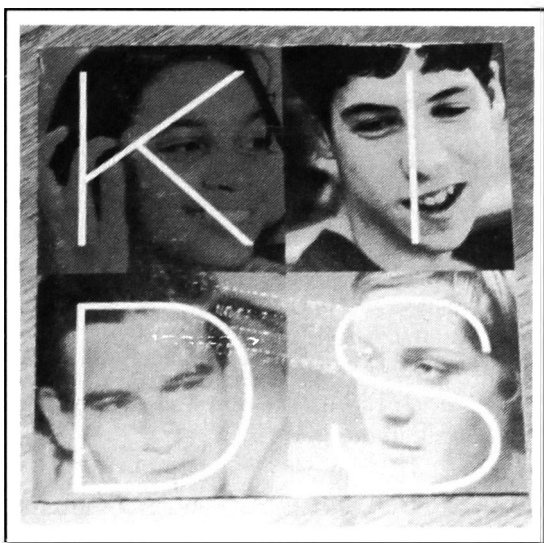
Beneath all of the violence and vulgarity, the characters in this film really are just kids, living their lives in the only way that they know how. Larry Clark and Harmony Korine provide an unflinching look into a world which most people would rather believe didn't exist, and in doing this, they reveal certain hard truths about American culture.

The importance of *Kids*, and other films like it, is that it reminds us that we can no longer afford the luxury of pretending that horrors like this don't take place, or that they have no bearing on our lives here in middle America.

*Kids* reveals in grueling detail the decay of the modern urban environment and dares the viewer to look away. It is an evocative and important film that everyone should see, particularly college students.

It puts the world in perspective, making things like sidewalk chalk, condom machine debates and a shiny new school building dedication seem a lot less important.

—Cole Rachel



## Your Ticket to Entertainment

Tickets are now on sale for the following events:

### John Michael Montgomery with Martina McBride

Lloyd Noble Arena  
Norman  
March 1

For ticket info, call 297-3000

### The Phantom of the Opera

Tulsa Performing Arts Center  
Tulsa

Now-March 17, 8 p.m.

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

For ticket info, call 297-3000

### Little Texas with Ty Herndon

State Fair Arena  
Oklahoma City  
March 20

For ticket info, call 948-6800

### World Figure Skating Tour

The Myriad  
Oklahoma City  
May 26, 3 p.m.

\$40 & \$25/ticket

For ticket info, call 297-3000

### 42nd Street

Civic Center Music Hall  
Oklahoma City  
April 2-4, 8 p.m.

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

For ticket info, call 297-3000



# Southwestern's Corner on Scholarship

## Associate Vice President's Message

Oklahoma City University, through a continuing grant from the U.S. Department of Education, announced a program designed to increase the number of Native Americans entering graduate school in the fields of law, political science and business administration. The program consists of six weeks of academic studies, workshops and mentorship. Students, if accepted, will receive room, board, tuition waiver and a stipend. The application deadline is March 15, 1996. Applications are available from the Office of Student Development, ext. 7030, or the Office of Sponsored Programs, ext. 7012.

## Students, Faculty and Administration in the News:

\***Chris Baker**, music, ext. 3216, and **Alan Spurgeon**, music, ext. 3216, presented a paper at the *First Annual Higher Education Research Session* in Tulsa, OK. The paper was entitled: "What is Actually Taught by Orff and Kodaly-Trained Teachers?: Perception vs. Reality."

\***Alan Spurgeon**, music, ext. 3216, published an article in the *Kodaly Envoy*. The article was entitled: "An American Sight Reading Method from the Early Twentieth Century."

\***Steve Pray**, pharmacy, ext. 3257, published an article in the *U.S. Pharmacist*. The article was entitled: "Toxic Shock Syndrome."

\***Marvin Hankins**, business, ext. 3750, and **Ralph May**, business, ext. 3279, published a journal. The journal was entitled: *Great Plains General Business Index*.

\***David Bergman**, pharmacy, ext. 3105, published an article in the *American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education*. The article was entitled: "An Update on Ulcerative Colitis."

## Funding Opportunities:

**BF Goodrich Collegiate Inventors Program (BFG-CIP)** supports students and faculty whose invention, discovery, or research is deemed outstanding. The amount of the award is \$1.5K-\$7.5K. The application deadline is June 4, 1996.

**Sinfonia Foundation** supports students and faculty conducting scholarly research related to music in America. The amount of the award is \$1K. The application deadline is April 1, 1996.

## Bulldog Bucks



The following scholarships are now available for application.

### Orville Redenbacher's Second Start\*

Major: General

Award: \$1,000—renewable

Deadline: May 1

\*Applicant must be at least age 30.

### General Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program\*

Major: General

Award: \$1,000

Deadline: March 24

\*For children of active duty, retired and deceased Air Force personnel.

### General John A. Wickham Scholarships

Major: Technology Fields

Award: \$1500

Deadline: May 1, 1996

For more information on the above scholarships and others, contact the Student Financial Services Offices located in STF 224.

**Reminder: Foundation and Freshman Scholarship Applications are due by March 1, 1996. Late applications cannot be considered.**

## Take Notice

The Hot Shots photo contest, sponsored by *THE SOUTHWESTERN*, is underway.

The theme for the weekly contest is "The People of Southwestern."

Any print that is 4x5 or larger can be entered before Wednesday of each week.

Prizes include donations from Blunck Studio and Horton Studio.

Those interested should pick up an information sheet from SCI 117 or call 774-3065 or 774-3083.

If you're into computer sciences, data processing, accounting,  
auditing, math or law...



get in touch with State Farm.

Our career opportunities are many and varied for qualified grads. If you're selected, you'll enjoy the advantages of working with a respected leader in the insurance industry. Expert training. State-of-the-art equipment. Excellent pay and benefits. Plenty of room to grow. And you'll enjoy Bloomington, Illinois, too. It's a thriving community with the social, cultural and recreational activities afforded by two universities.

Contact your Placement Director, or write Mary Holman, Assistant Director Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois • An Equal Opportunity Employer



## Tennis Team Takes Opener

By SHEA BRODAUS/SPORTS REPORTER

The women's tennis team won their season opener against West Texas A&M last Saturday.

Number one singles Vanessa Fiaud took first.

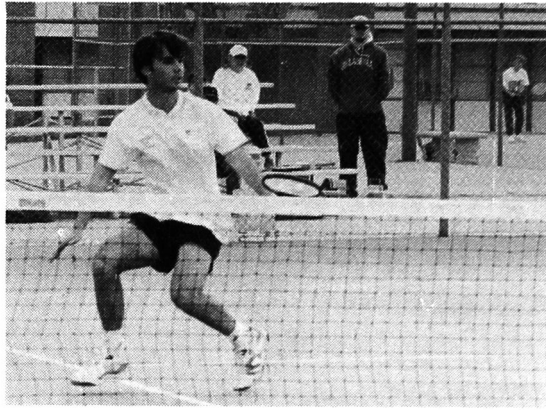
A very young-rooted, undefeated Southwestern women's tennis team is starting off this semester with a smashing record of 4-0. Three were fall matches.

The team is led by senior Lisa McNeil, Elk City, and sophomore Vanessa Fiaud, Paris, France.

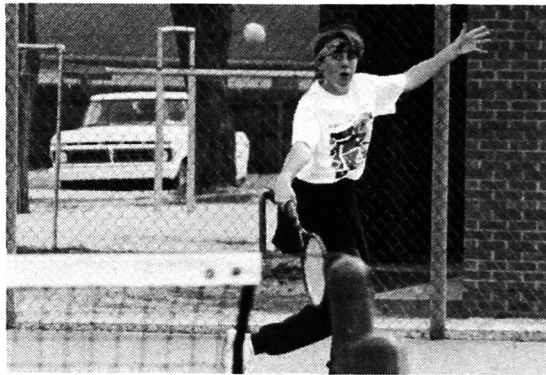
The other six members are all freshman. They are Lenley Rahal, Ceann Martinez, Tammy Heath, Kim Hargrove, Suzanne Martinek, and Shelly Larson.

"The team is inexperienced to some degree," Coach Kelli Litsch said. "The more we play the better we will become."

Last year, Southwestern won 12-4 duels.



PHOTOS BY ELLIE MIRANDA



Zeljko Gakovic waits to return a serve from his opponent in the team's 1-7 loss to West Texas last Saturday. Gakovic finished second overall in singles. He plays number one singles.

Vanessa Fiaud prepares to crank the ball back in the women's season opening win against West Texas A&M. The team won the match 6-2.

# NEW!! NEW!! NEW!!

Add a little spice  
to your life!

## Baja Burritos

Baja Steak Burrito  
Baja Steak & Rice Burrito  
Baja Chicken Burrito  
Baja Chicken & Rice Burrito

*The secret is in the sauce!*

# TACO MAYO

500 E. Main • 774-1224

© © © © © © © ©

© ALL ©

© Winter Coats ©

© \$50 ©

© your choice ©

© GAYERS ©  
© WESTERN WEAR ©

© 772-6511 • Old Rt. 66 • 1705 E. Main ©  
© 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. ©

© © © © © © © ©



## Parton's Picks

*By Darcie Parton*

The Southwestern golf teams have their first tournament this weekend at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, March 4-5.

The weather has been perfect for golf, or so I've been told. My family golfs. I mean my Dad's entire side of the family golfs.

They're ecstatic with the start of golf season. I try to stay away from them while they're building shrines with pieces of dirt from every course they've ever been on.

I've always heard my dad Keith tell, with contempt, the relationship that his best friend had with golf. Apparently, Harv carried only three golf clubs. They included a driver, a putter and a baseball bat.

When Harv got stuck in a sand trap, he'd get out his bat, throw the ball in the air, and send it back onto the green.

Of course, there's my uncle who thinks business dinners

start with a 1 p.m. golf game.

I remember when I learned to play golf. I created a new meaning to the word slice.

In high school, I sat next to a guy that played golf almost every day, and he said that he'd teach me how to play. I thought I'd surprise and honor my family by learning how.

So after roll was called, we sneaked out the back window and went to the gym. Inside, we searched for the golf equipment that the P.E. classes used.

He took me to a field behind the gym and gave me the basic instructions for teeing off— feet apart, knees bent, left hand on top of right hand. It sounded easy enough to me.

The field was shaped in a square with an alley running along the side. I stood in one of the corners about 10 feet from the alley.

I faced the alley, knees bent etc., with the intention of sending the balls parallel to the alley. All the balls that I hit went a variety of distances, but they all ended in the same place— somewhere *in* the alley.

I never told my family members about my attempt to learn the sport of golf. I didn't want to make them too proud.

I've decided that golf is too skilled a game for me. I like Harv's approach, but if my family ever knew that, I'd never get a Christmas present again. Besides, alleys are dangerous enough without me playing golf.

**NOW YOU HAVE YOUR OWN FAX#!**

## RATCLIFFE'S FAX SERVICE

### (405)772-3388

#### How to Receive:

1. Tell FAX Sender your FAX # is 772-3388 24 hrs. a day.
2. Ratcliffe's will call you when it arrives.
3. Keep this number for future references.

#### How to Send a FAX:

1. Bring your documents to Ratcliffe's.
2. Give us destination FAX number, \$1<sup>99</sup> first page, 99¢ each additional page, add \$5 for overseas.

# RATCLIFFE'S

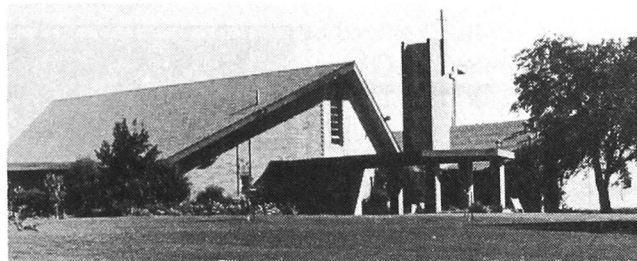
724 N. Custer • Open Sat 9-5 • 772-3387

## Welcome to St. Eugene Catholic Church & Student Center

704 North Bryan

772-3209

Rev. Stephen Bird, Pastor



**Catholic Student Association Meeting**  
**Wednesday, March 6, 7:45 p.m.**

**\$1 Lunch, Every Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.- 1:30 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.

# Lady Bulldogs leave trail of blowouts

## Will host first round of OIC playoffs

Welcome to Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference playoffs. Friday the Lady Bulldogs will host the first round of the playoffs at 7:30 p.m. in the Rankin Williams Fieldhouse. The Ladies' opposition was not available at press time at *THE SOUTHWESTERN*.

The women ended the regular season with a 9-5 OIC record.

The Ladies have lost two players indefinitely to injuries. Miriam Owitti has not played because of a wrist injury, and Tammy Gooch has not played because of an ankle injury.

The loss of the two players did not stop the Bulldogs in last Wednesday's, and last Saturday's games. The Langston Lions and the Oklahoma Panhandle State Aggies never had a chance at winning.

Wednesday the Lions fell under the weight of a 92-53 loss.

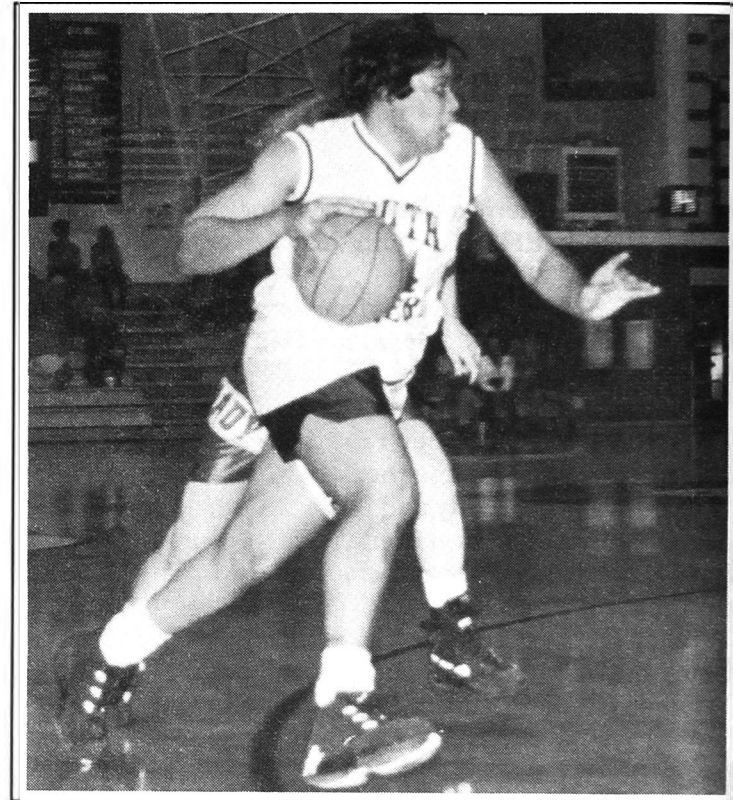
The Aggies lost 80-47.

In Saturday's game against the Aggies, the Ladies shot above their average of 45 percent shooting. They shot almost 60 percent against Panhandle.

Although Panhandle had an aggressive defense using a full court press, they could not stop the Lady Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs had a safe lead at half time with a score of 39-21. In the second half, the Ladies stole the game by committing very few mistakes, and creating a wide gap in the score. They hit 86 percent alone on their free throws.

Four Bulldogs got on the boards with double digits. Kristi Dickerson led with 18 points. Kenya Matthews, and Tangie Hollin swished in 13 points, and Joanna Kailahi snatched 10 points. Dickerson



**Tangie Hollin drives the ball in last Saturday's 80-47 win against the Panhandle Aggies. The game was Hollin's last regular season game. She scored 13 points.**

also yanked down seven rebounds in the game.

Hollin is the only senior on the team. She played in her last pre-playoff game last Saturday.

---

Southwestern senior Barry Schwarz, who started all four years of his career for the Bulldogs, scored 13 points in his final regular season game for the 'Dawgs. They beat Panhandle State 71-63. Schwarz is an Okarche product.

---

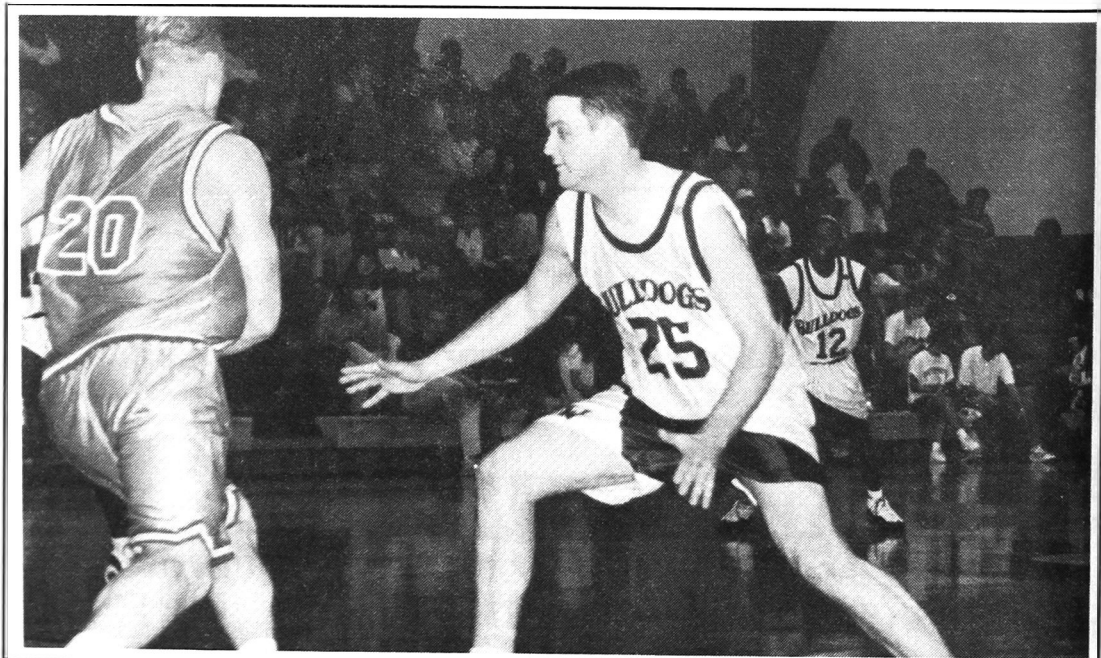
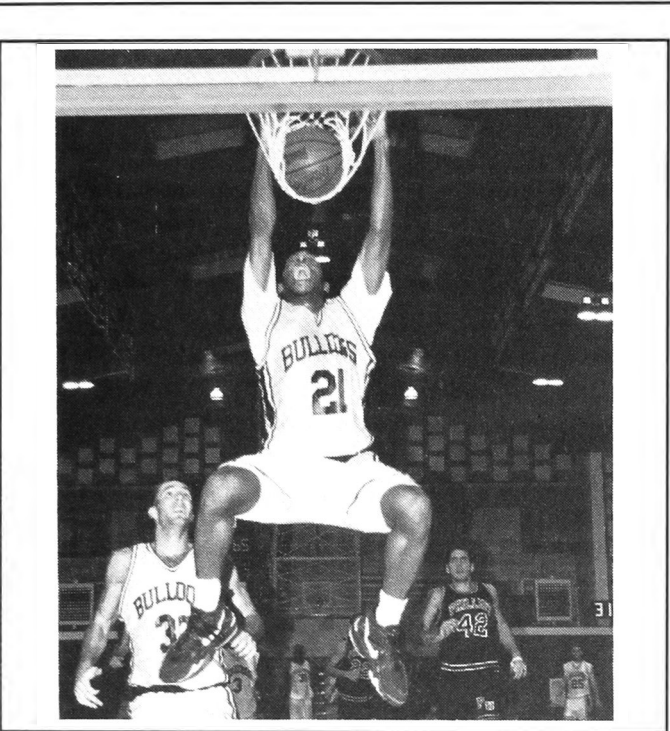




PHOTO BY ELLIE MIRANDA



Senior Cal Clinton known for his dunks played his last game for the 'Dawgs last Saturday. He has averaged 12.2 points in his last season.

# Men to host first round playoffs

By SHEA BROADUS/SPORTS REPORTER

Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Tournament playoffs start tomorrow night at 7:30 pm at the Rankin Williams Field House. The Monday night competition between Panhandle State and USAO will determine the opponents for tomorrow night. Those results were unavailable at press time.

Southwestern ended regular season play Saturday, at 15-14, and are 9-5 in conference. The Bulldogs are tied with Northwestern and Southeastern for second place. Southeastern has defeated the Bulldogs both times they met, but Southwestern has more road victories than Northwestern, Therefore Bulldogs will be number three and Northwestern number four. East Central snagged the number one spot.

Last Wednesday night the Bulldogs went on the road and wrangled it out with the Langston Lions. Southwestern had a 20 point lead but did not score for 12 minutes where the Lions got ahead by one point. The Bulldogs pulled a win of 66-63. Barry Schwarz, the leading scorer swished in 23 points. Corey Harbert sank 16, and Cal Clinton had 11.

The Bulldogs played their last home game against Panhandle State last Saturday night. The game was tight and the Bulldogs were down at the half , but the 'Dawgs pulled away and won 71-63. Corey Harbert was the top scorer with 20 points. Clinton put in 14, and Schwarz with 13.

## GET DARK FAST!

with Ultrabronz Tan

- 12 times faster than ordinary tanning bed
- Safer than ordinary tanning beds or sun
- Lasts longer
- Less maintenance
- Great for wintertime blues

**\$5** off any package  
expires 5-15-96

Do it for yourself, do it for your health

**O'Hair's**

108 E. College • 772-7147

Across from campus in the Ratcliffe Bldg.

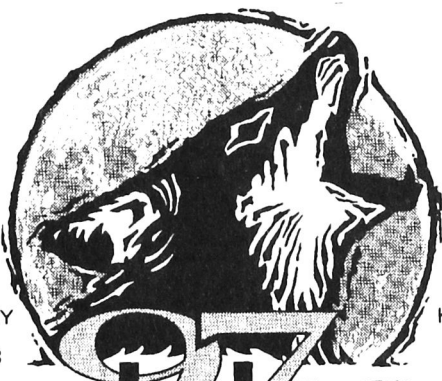
Open Mon. - Sat. • Gift Certificates for any occasion

We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover, & American Express

## Take Notice

A hunter safety course will be offered at the Clinton fairgrounds in the Patrick Center. The classes will start tonight and proceed until Friday. Any participants must attend all three nights from 6:30 to 10 p.m. There is no charge.

The course is sponsored by the Clinton/Arapaho 4-H clubs, and the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation. For more information call 661-3111.

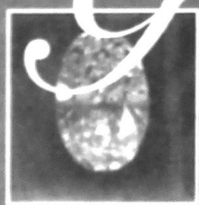


KWEY  
FM  
97.3

KWEY  
AM  
1590

**COUNTRY**

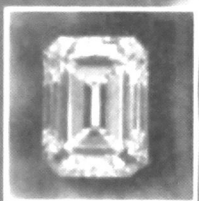
# Give Her a Diamond She'll Cherish.



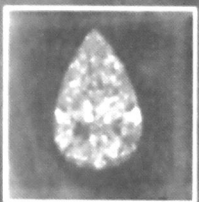
*oval*



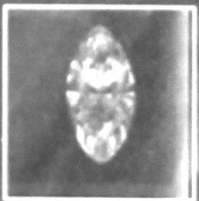
*radiant*



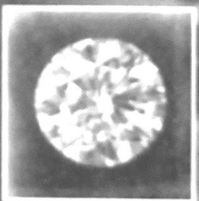
*emerald cut*



*pear*



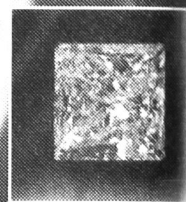
*marquise*



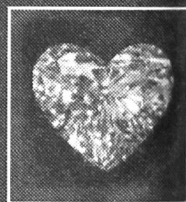
*round brilliant*



*trilliant*



*princess*



*heart*

Free Man's Wedding Ring,  
Valued up to 20% of  
Engagement Ring

Prices Starting at \$179.95  
for Engagement Rings

Choose from hundreds of unique  
Engagement Rings

Many Credit Options Available

*Keller*  
JEWELRY

107 West Main • Weatherford

3113