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## Volume 86 Issue 5

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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# SOUTHWESTERN

October 5, 1994

Vol. 86 No. 5

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Today's queen election kicks off Homecoming '94

BY ANNETTE RUSSI AND ERIC JOHNS/STAFF REPORTERS

Final elections for homecoming queen are today in the Student Union and Rogers/Jefferson cafeterias, kicking off five days of the 1994 homecoming celebration.

Homecoming activities begin tomorrow night at 10 p.m. with a bonfire and dance outside of Rogers/Jefferson Hall.

The bonfire is being sponsored by the Black Students Association, pom pon and cheerleading squads, and the Student Senate.

Angela Goddard, Student Senate spokesman, said that they are bringing back an old tradition.

Pom pon spokesman Lory James said the event is "more or less a pep assembly; the football guys will be there, also."

The Homecoming assembly and queen coronation will be at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday.

Saturday's activities begin with the annual homecoming parade in downtown Weatherford at 10 a.m.

The reigning queen Jennifer Travis will relinquish her crown to her successor at the football game Saturday. The two new Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame members will also be recognized during half time of the homecoming game.

The game begins at 2 p.m. in Milan Stadium.

This year's five Homecoming queen finalists include:

**Jewell Hurd** of Mangum is a junior majoring in social work. She is sponsored by the Black Students Association;

**Rachel Scott** of Vernon, Texas is a junior pharmacy major. She is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Chi;

**Candace Shultz** of Altus is a junior pharmacy major. She is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union;

**Heather Alexander** of Duncan is a  
*See "Homecoming," page 10*

## Gregory continues Panorama season Tuesday

BY ROBYN HOFFMAN/STAFF REPORTER

ABC News Senior General Assignment Correspondent Bettina Gregory will visit the campus Tuesday as part of the continuing Panorama season.

Gregory will speak on "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of Network News" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

She has covered a variety of major national news stories during her 22-year career.

"The story that sticks out in my mind the most is the one she did when the Challenger exploded," Dr. Paulette Chaffin, vice president for student services, said.

Gregory's stories also include Love Canal

investigations, the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, and Pentagon affairs.

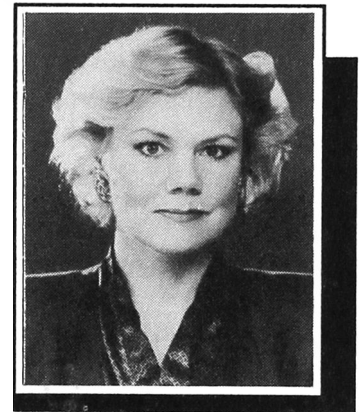
"She has also substituted for Paul Harvey a few times," Chaffin said.

Because of her excellence in news reporting, Gregory was recognized in 1983 as one of the nation's top ten investigative reporters by *TV Guide*, and she has won numerous other journalism awards.

According to Chaffin, students were wanting someone from the journalism world for Panorama, and Gregory was an excellent choice to fill the needs and wants of the students.

Admission is free.

The Martha Graham Ensemble will round out the fall Panorama season Nov. 15.



**Bettina Gregory**

The Panorama series is made possible by grants from the State Arts Council of Oklahoma.

what's

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Bulldogs suffer loss in road game against Hardin University.

# the SOUTHWESTERN

## Congratulations, Dr. Hibler

Next Thursday, our own Dr. Joe Anna Hibler will be one of ten inaugural inductees into the new Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame (*see story page 4*). No one is more deserving.

Even though she says she "honestly" doesn't know why she was selected, it is obvious to us why she was.

She is one of the true success stories in the field today. She received her undergraduate degree from this school in 1960 and returned here to teach in the business department in 1965.

She advanced to chairman of the Office Administration/Business Education Department in 1978, serving until 1982 when she was named dean of the School of Business.

In 1986 she was named Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, and in 1990 she was named Southwestern's 15th president.

She has time and again shown an uncommon love for this school, an institution to which she has devoted a great deal of her life.

So while she may not know the reason for this most recent honor, we do. So does the rest of the school and the state.

Editor-in-chief.....Chip Chandler  
Advertising Manager/General Manager.....Anne Meek  
Asst. Advertising Manager.....Leeann Kossey  
Photography Editor.....Elle Miranda  
Ombudsman.....Kyle Barney  
Page Editors.....Tammy Burns  
Jennifer Cagg  
Jenifer Kinney  
Sports Editor.....Rob Sallinas

*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, by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, OK, 73096. Students in the editing class serve as section editors.

*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 the unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.

*Letters! We've got letters!  
We've got stacks and stacks of  
letters!*

## Attitude less than loving

**To the editor:**

I found George Niestempski's letter typical of the less-than-loving reaction-istic dogma associated with self righteousness, not Christianity.

First of all, I have had sex many times, and have never been pregnant.

You see it is a simple

concept—I am a male.

Apparently, the purpose of Mr. Niestempski's life, whether it was planned or unplanned, is to judge others, mainly women.

My God is more concerned with all the people of the earth, and knows that no one has all the answers. Diversity is the *aqua-vitae*.

—Joseph Marchetti

## 'Let's be realistic...'

**To the editor:**

I knew that it would only be a matter of time before letters such as Mr. Niestempski's would appear in response to the ad concerning unwanted pregnancy printed in *THE SOUTHWESTERN*.

Let's be realistic. This is a college campus and abstinence is just *not* an issue in the 1990's on a college campus. In a perfect world, maybe, but not here. Yes, we are college students who should take responsibility for our actions. What do we say to the married students who unexpectedly become pregnant?

The ad in this paper is something we have needed

to see for a long time and I applaud *THE SOUTHWESTERN* for choosing to publish it. Ads such as the one printed provide options for those who are looking for guidance in a difficult situation.

Mr. Niestempski, if you think that abortion is "the easy answer," you are very wrong. It is probably one of the most difficult decisions that anyone will ever make.

Being pro-choice does not necessarily mean that one is pro-death. I sincerely hope that *THE SOUTHWESTERN* will continue to print pro-choice and pro-life ads. This is a controversial subject, but one that definitely needs attention on a college campus.

—Tracy Williams

*\*with apologies to David Letterman*

## Newspaper's job to disseminate information

### To the editor:

The objective of a newspaper is the dissemination of information to the reading public.

I was gratified to note the inclusion of the Pregnancy Counseling Clinic in your advertising.

Although many people choose to believe that "if you don't talk about it, it isn't happening," this is a fallacy.

Sexual activity and its consequences are as old as the human race.

The difference today is the right to a safe, sterile abortion performed by a physician, rather than a back-alley operation performed by unskilled people attempting to meet a need.

Women now have the legal right of choice. Regardless of rhetoric and hysteria, an abortion is a legal option to unplanned and unwanted pregnancy.

Although it should not be considered as an alternate method of birth control, it is a choice women are

entitled to by law.

The ad placed in *THE SOUTHWESTERN* also lists birth control counseling for pre-pregnancy planning and adoption as part of the clinic's resources.

Birth control and pregnancy are responsibilities that must be met by every woman, and the clinic offers alternate methods.

Choosing the method best suited for the individual woman is an individual choice.

Addressing the letter in last week's editorials, I would like to mention that it is not safe for clinics to advertise their locations or staff.

Opponents of the federal law on abortion methodically harass and stalk the personnel and clientele of these establishments.

I would like to commend the staff of *THE SOUTHWESTERN* for attempting to address the real conflicts and questions of the college campus.

—Cynthia D. Hayes  
Campus for Choice

## Student to editor: Don't speak for me

### To the editor:

I have been a student at Southwestern for four years and have read your column "Liberally Speaking" for three rueful years. I usually don't mind the liberal blah blah you print due to the fact that it is your opinion, and I do not value your opinion.

I do, however, mind the statement you made in the Sept. 28 issue of *THE SOUTHWESTERN* concerning the education level of the faculty.

Please don't feel so secure that you are stating my opinion when you write, "I believe I am secure in saying that students really don't care about the level of academic attainment of our

teachers."

The fact is, Chip, I do care.

I am a common student, a finance major with a B (3.1) GPA. I appreciate the fact that most, if not all of my instructors are Ph.D.'s or working to become one.

Do me one favor. The next time you decide to tell us how we think, check with some students first.

—Eric Rager

**John Holthe's *Reflections* could not run this week because of space considerations, but it will appear again next week.**

## in THE NEWS

• **The United States is falling behind** in its war on cancer despite spending \$27 billion since 1971, a new report says. Deaths have risen seven percent in the last 23 years, and incidence jumped 18 percent in the same time.

• **The White House Car Talks** panel, including members of the Clinton administration, the auto industry, environmentalists, and economists, is trying to find ways to cut pollution. Among its ideas are more taxes on gas-guzzling cars, a higher age for licensing, and alternate driving days for commuters.

• **Disney retreated from** Haymarket, Va., last week, saying it would not build a 3,000-acre theme park on the site, which is near the Manassas National Battlefield. The company was attacked from the moment it announced plans to build Disney's America there.

• **Firefighters battling an erratic** 8,172-acre blaze raging in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park said last Thursday they don't know when they'll be able to control it.

• **Two reports out last week don't** agree on exactly how old the universe is, but they do narrow the age range considerably. One report says the universe is 14 billion years old, the other 11 billion. Both cut back previous estimates that the "Big Bang" happened 8 billion to 22 billion years ago.

• **A Tulsa man was sentenced to 35** years in prison for the second-degree murder of cab driver Ramon Stephens, who died of a stress-induced heart attack during a foiled robbery.

• **Hillary Rodham Clinton** promised last week not to give up the fight for universal health coverage in an emotional speech to medical students.



# Dr. Hibler to be inducted

By JANA POWERS /STAFF REPORTER

President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler will be inducted into the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame.

Dr. Hibler and nine other honorees will be inducted Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Hall of Mirrors at the Civic Center in Oklahoma City. This event is the first one of its kind and will continue as an annual event.

When asked why she was chosen, Dr. Hibler said, "I honestly don't know." She said people are often chosen because of contributions made throughout his or her career. Dr. Hibler is the first female university president that Oklahoma has had in 56 years.

Hibler said, "My job is

demanding, but it's something that I enjoy because, I have an opportunity to work with a dedicated staff and we have the kind of students that I like to have on our campus."

She said that her job is gratifying because it provides a cultural service to western Oklahoma.

Hibler said, "It's frustrating because, we continue to deal with problems that are related to shrinkage of resources."

"It's nice to be recognized and honored, but I'd like for everyone that puts forth an effort on this campus to be recognized," Hibler said in regard to the honor.



Dr. Joe Anna Hibler

## 'Mice, Men' set under construction

By TERESA BIDDLE /STAFF REPORTER

Constructing the stage set for the theater production of *Of Mice and Men* is new director of auditoriums Leslie Thomas along with 11 students.

In all, it will take approximately four weeks to complete the *Of Mice and Men* set.

Thomas said that when he is conceiving the idea for constructing a set, he reads the script first and becomes a part of it.

In this case, the play takes place during the 1930's in an old farm bunkhouse in California. It was Thomas's job to set the mood using earthy colors on the set along with warm lighting.

A massive amount of wood was donated to create the bunkhouse. Most of the wood was collected from old fences and things that were being torn down around town, saving about \$1500.

Thomas also said that when building a set, he strives to give the audience just enough visually to let their imagination run.

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# Blood drive successful

## Students donate over 100 units

By PATRICK CHALFANT/STAFF REPORTER

One hundred nineteen actual units were donated in the Student Senate Blood Drive for the Oklahoma Blood Institute. The two-day event maintained the average of over 50 units of blood donated per day.

The senate is hoping to repeat the highest donation in the University/College category award won last year.

Doing his part for the Student Senate blood drive is freshman Shawn Simpson. Scott Schoepplin of the Oklahoma Blood Institute prepares Simpson to donate.

PHOTO BY ELLIE MIRANDA

"We are very happy with the turnout this year," said Scott Zerby, Student Senate Blood Drive Coordinator.

The next blood drive is scheduled for Nov. 28 and 29. The Oklahoma Blood Institute will provide T-shirts to those who donate.

"Students helping those in need is a great way to get the year started," said Shauna Sadler, Senate Treasurer.

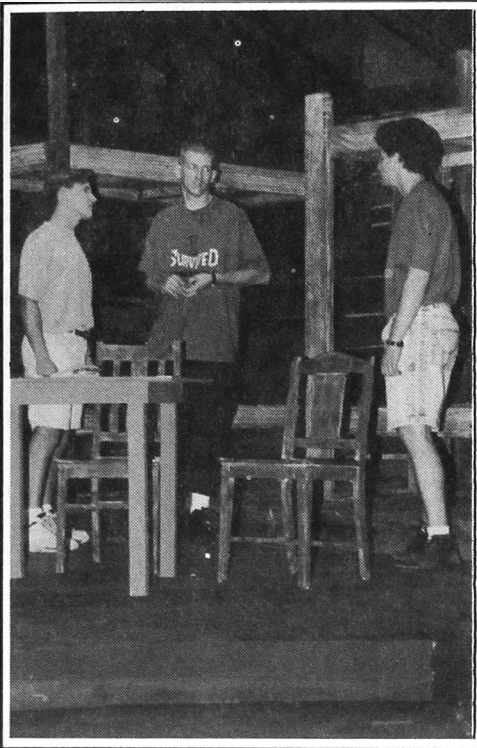


PHOTO BY ELLIE MIRANDA

Ron Smith, Jeremy Upchurh, and Greg Daubenspeck rehearse for next week's opening of *Of Mice and Men*.

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Ladonna Haynes, BS Business Administration  
Essie Muns, MBA Business Administration  
Tina Wilhelm, Sophomore in Accounting

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•Our All-Southwestern Team, an experienced group of travel consultants, offer the same low fares you see in the Oklahoma City papers, and since our agency is a member of the world's largest travel network, our clients receive added value with every trip.

WELCOME TEKE'S TO OUR HOMECOMING  
COFFEE, OCT. 8, 9AM-11AM



# Student Union deck nearing completion

By JOHN HOLTHE/STAFF REPORTER

Physical plant director Jim Loomis describes the deck he and his crew have been constructing outside the Student Union as "a place where students can sit and enjoy spring-like weather in the shade of the big tree [the deck is built around]."

"Construction is going really well," Loomis said in an interview last week.

"We're trying to have it completed by Homecoming. The deck itself is almost finished, but we still have to build all the railings around it and we have to build the skirting to close in the underneath part."

The octagonal, wooden deck has deck boards extending in different directions. The deck was built to the same level as the Student Union floor and the sidewalk to the north in order for it to be accessible to wheelchair-bound students.

Loomis says the split-level deck may pose a problem in icy weather.

"We don't get much of that [type of weather] around here, but there are always those one or two storms what will be somewhat of a problem. We'll just have to see what we have to do when that problem occurs," he said.



Children from the Child Development Lab, along with their teachers, recently spent a morning exploring the new deck.

The new deck isn't the only new construction on campus.

The big hole in front of Oklahoma Hall is the basement of a three-story building that will house classrooms for the School of Business as well as computer labs, computer services, financial aid offices, and an auditorium that will seat approximately 120.

The 60,000 square foot building will be handicapped accessible via ramps and elevators.

Loomis said the building will be close to completion by fall of 1995 but it won't be occupied until spring of 1996.

## Homecoming Special

\$1 off any clothing or gift item with this coupon.

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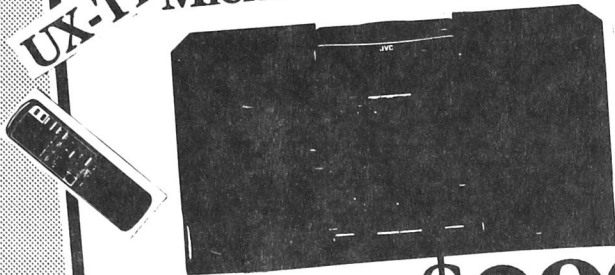
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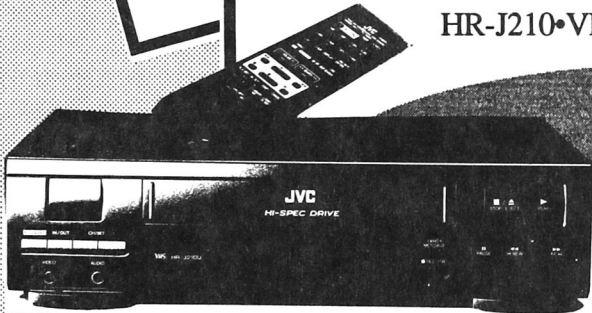
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# Expensive price tag on DUI's

By JOHN HOLTHE/STAFF REPORTER

Taking responsibility for a car accident is a hard thing to do. Especially when the hangover has not gone away.

Southwestern student Joe Q. Public was lucky. The 1992 Buick Le Sabre containing a mother and her three-month-old daughter recieved minimal damage due to being sideswiped by Public's 1994 Ford pick-up truck.

Not all students go through this experience, but Public knew the routine all too well. He also remembered the advice attorney David Duncan gave him the first time he was stopped for driving under the influence, also know as DUI.

"A bad attitude won't help. Cooperate with the police," Duncan Said. "If an officer asks you if you want to take a breath test and you have no prior DUI's, then you definitely need to take

the test."

The breath test is simply measuring the amount of alcohol on a person's breath after he/she blow into the breath analysis tube. The amount of alcohol for the impaired range is .05 to .10, the DUI range is anything over .10.

Duncan recommends taking the test for one reason.

"If you refuse to take the test then your driver's license will be automatically revoked for six months without any chance of getting a permit," he said.

"But if you take the test and the results are in the DUI range you may be able to obtain a hardship license."

The administrative cost for this procedure is \$100 plus an additional \$150 to get the driver's license reinstated.

These costs aren't the only ones Public might have to pay. If the state has to call a tow truck to impound a vehicle the cost is \$10.

The current cost for hooking up a vehicle to a tow truck is \$26. The rate per mile is \$2.41 and a storage fee will also be included.

If Public lands in the drunk tank he could use his one phone call to hire a bail bondsman to post bond in order to obtain a release from jail until his first court appearance. It costs \$100 to hire a bondsman to put up a \$222 bond.

When the bond is paid Public can get out of jail and hire an attorney.

"If a person gets picked up by the city police they'll wind up in municipal court," Duncan said.

"Attorney fees will cost probably a minimum of \$750 and up from there, depending on how serious the charges are and where they are filed," Duncan said.

The court costs are tabulated by the amount of counts against Public. DUI is one count. Having an open container in a vehicle is another count.

The counts against Public are added to the fines collected by the court. In a municipal court the costs of the fines are a minium of \$200.

After the court appearance, Public might be put on probation. Then he needs to hire an evaluator at a cost of \$75.

The two-day DUI school Public might have to attend costs \$85.

In addition to these fees, Public's insurance will sky rocket for a period of three years.

"A first time DUI will cost somewhere between \$1200 and \$2000 not including the hundreds of dollars of additional insurance a person will have to pay," Duncan said.

Public grimaced at the irony of his situation. A couple of hours at a bar offering 25 cent beer has turned into days of paying hundreds of dollars for a mistake he could have prevented.



Homecoming queen finalists are Heather Alexander, Duncan; Erin McGuire, Cyril; Canduce Shultz, Altus; Rachel Scott, Vernon, Texas; and Jewell Hurd, Mangum.

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"Where Tradition Means Savings"

# Senate opinion poll getting good response

*Mouse hopes students understand function of Senate*

By **PATRICK CHALFANT/STAFF REPORTER**

"You have reached the opinion poll sponsored by the Southwestern Student Senate. Based on responses from previous questions, we would like to know what buildings need bicycle racks, and if you or students you know would use them," the voice says.

The opinion poll is the newest device that the Southwestern Student Senate is using in order to obtain new ideas and opinions from the students of Southwestern.

These ideas will be presented and discussed at Senate meetings each week.

The service has been available since the first of August, and has already helped the Senate develop new ideas concerning the students of Southwestern.

The most recent question asks for the students' preferred location of bicycle racks.

"I called the service and

expressed my opinion because I feel that the primary locale offered by the Old Science building would better serve students of English, chemistry, and also students of the math and business school," Cheyenne junior Scott Martin said.

The Senate has also arranged a service for students who wish to suggest ideas that can be used for future questions in the poll.

This service can be activated by pressing 0 at the tone. If a student wishes to be contacted and discuss his/her ideas, he/she should leave a name and phone number at the end of his/her suggestion.

The service is already being widely used by Southwestern students.

"We had over fifty calls just last week," Shauna Sadler, Senate secretary, said.

The opinion poll was introduced by Jace Mouse, who was elected Senate president in April 1994.

Mouse says the poll serves a dual purpose.

"The objective of this project is to not only respond to the specific questions that the Senate asks, but it also gives the Senate the opportunity to help the students solve any problems they are encountering at school," Mouse said.

Mouse also says he feels encouraged with the new emerging channels of communication that have opened between the students of Southwestern and the Student Senate.

"We have 50 senators whose job is to listen and communicate with the students. We meet every week and discuss issues that affect students of Southwestern.

"The main duty of the senators is to acquire input from the students concerning issues that will influence their lives," Mouse said.

Besides communicating with the student body, Mouse says that he also hopes that the student body understands the complete function

of the Senate.

"The specific purpose of the Student Senate is to meet the needs of the students. It's not to dictate government nor to establish policies," he said.

"If students want to be part of an organization and find something that will pair up with their interests, they can call us and we will help them to find exactly what they're looking for.

"If students are having a problem locating specific offices or locations in the school, we want them to call us and we will assist their needs," Mouse said.

The service can be reached by dialing 774-7036. Each week a new question will be presented that pertains to different issues that can affect Southwestern students.

All Student Senate meetings are open to the public. Senate convenes weekly during the fall and spring semesters on Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.



## WOULD YOU SPEND \$1 TO BUY \$350?

### Coming Oct. 10, Money Menders Coupon Booklet

✓ Available from any member of  
Gamma Delta Kappa or  
University Media Association

# Homecoming (from page 1)

sophomore majoring in marketing. She is sponsored by Kappa Delta Omega;

Erin McGuire of Cyril is a sophomore elementary education major. She is sponsored by Stewart Hall.

This year's distinguished alumni are Dr. David S. Seigler, a professor at the University of Illinois, and Colonel Jerry Wayne Grizzle of Edmond.

They will be recognized at Alumni and Friends luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and then officially inducted and presented plaques during homecoming.

Seigler, a Southwestern graduate who majored in Chemistry, is originally from Wichita Falls, Texas and has a doctorate in organic chemistry.

Grizzle received a degree in accounting and is originally from Oklahoma City.

Seigler is the author and co-author of over 100 publications. He has been given a Fullbright-Hays Lecturing Research Grant to teach in Argentina at the University of Buenos Aires.

Grizzle is the president of Skolniks Bagels and the deputy commander of the 45th separate infantry of the Oklahoma Army National Guard, which he has been involved in for about 22 years. He is also about to become a brigadier

general.

Both Grizzle and his wife are active in supporting the Southwestern Foundation, with which they recently established a \$50,000 endowment.

Also on tap for the Homecoming weekend celebrations is an open house and official dedication of the new Music Hall.

The building will be open for visitors between the parade and the afternoon game.

Official dedication ceremonies begin at 2:30 on Sunday.

The new building is an up-to-date facility, according to Dr. Charles Chapman, music department chairman.

The building is designed to be sound-isolated by using sand-filled concrete blocks in the walls and a silent air-conditioning and heating unit.

The building has many features for students and faculty. It has a rehearsal hall with a stage, stage lighting, and acoustical curtains that change the sound of the room for different performances and a more professional feel.

The building also houses 17 Kruzweil keyboards with MIDI adaptors, a score and record library equipped with facilities for listening, two regular classrooms, one large classroom with grand pianos, and 10 practice rooms.

## HOMECOMING 1994

### Friday

Homecoming Assembly & Queen Coronation.....11 a.m.  
Fine Arts Auditorium  
Pharmacy Reunion-Class of 1963-65.....7 p.m.  
Mark Restaurant

### Saturday

Alumni Registration.....9-11 a.m.  
Student Union Lobby  
New Music Building Open House...9-9:45, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Parade Watch Receptions.....9:30 a.m.  
Sponsored by Weatherford Chamber of Commerce  
Homecoming Parade.....10 a.m.  
BSU Brunch and Open House.....11 a.m.  
Alumni and Friends Luncheon.....11:30 a.m.  
Student Union Ballroom (\$8)  
School of Pharmacy Open House.....11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Pharmacy Building, third floor  
Band Directors and Music Alumni Luncheon.....noon  
Fine Arts 102 (Complimentary)  
Football game (vs. Arkansas Tech).....2 p.m.  
Half time activities and Distinguished Alumni  
BSU Banquet.....After the game  
First Baptist Church, Family Life Center  
Chemistry Alumni and Friends Reception....After the game  
Dr. Burchett's home  
All Greek Get Together.....After the game  
T-Bone Steakhouse  
Pharmacy Alumni Dinner.....7 p.m.  
Pharmacy II Annex

### Sunday

Pharmacy Reunion Brunch.....10 a.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
Music Hall Dedication Ceremony.....2:30 p.m.

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*Distractions, smoking notwithstanding...*

# Jerry's is the place for studying

By **CHERIE CHAIN/STAFF REPORTER**

"Do you want coffee?" Bev demands in her I've-been-here-all-night-so-you-better-tip-me voice, as she plops iceless glasses of water in front of everyone.

The coffee's strong, the food's edible, the waitresses are tolerant, and the atmosphere is, well...unique.

Just the same, Jerry's restaurant remains the most popular place for midnight "study" sessions.

Studying in the midst of all the brown and orange decor, with a multitude of distractions floating around, poses a mystery to some people.

But to others, like political science major, Tara Tyler, it's normal behavior.

"I find that staying at home is too quiet. The distractions at Jerry's help me focus," explained Tyler.

**— Studying in the midst of all the brown and orange decor, with a multitude of distractions floating around, poses a mystery to some people. —**

While some students honestly study at Jerry's, others frequent this all-night haven solely for the "authentic rustic truckstop atmosphere."

"It's the most cultural place in town," adds Tyler. "It keeps me from smoking, since I get my daily inhalation here."

Claudia Howard and Julie Atkinson also enjoy the atmosphere and the escape from the dorms that Jerry's provides.

Atkinson admitted, "I hate my room, and I need a different studying environment. When I'm feeling insecure and depressed, I come here so people can stare at me and make me feel better."

When dorm inhabitants like Howard and Atkinson stay out until the wee hours of the morning, they sometimes have some difficulty getting

into the dorm. When found in this predicament, Jerry's becomes an alternative to sitting in a car all night.

"When the campus police won't let me in, it's the only place I can stay," explained Howard.

Jerry's two most popular and tolerant waitresses go by the names of Bev and Sandy.

**— "I usually ignore the college kids most of the time, but ... I probably know more about what goes on at that college than the teachers do."—life-time Jerry's customer John Ferguson. —**

Both have been pouring coffee and enduring harrassment from the bar crowd for several years.

They agree that students add excitement to their otherwise monotonous jobs.

Bev laughed and recalled, "One time a kid left behind a dirty love note and a condom...I would rather have gotten a tip."

Sandy, whose story is a little less X-rated, once received a drawing of herself from a sketch artist in lieu of a tip.

College students are not the only customers who frequent this 24-hour home-away-from-home. Jerry's also has its regulars.

These guys have been drinking coffee there longer than Bev and Sandy have been there to make it. Some of these regulars find entertainment in the college crowd while others do their best to ignore the occasional mischievous behavior of students.

Life-time Jerry's customer John Ferguson said, "I usually just ignore the college kids most of the time, but I have overheard some pretty good conversations. I probably know more about what goes on at that college than the teachers do."

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## SWOSU Central, electronic bulletin board service, operated by campus Computer Club

By ROBYN HOFFMAN/STAFF REPORTER

Computer users are finding a valuable service in SWOSU Central, a computerized bulletin board system operated entirely by the Computer Club.

According to Mr. George Atkins, club sponsor, the system contains "lots of files, games, and information."

A sample of the information that can be found on the system are upcoming events on campus, a computer lab hours and assistant schedule, course offerings in Computer Science for the spring term, and the electronic data bases available at the Al Harris Library.

"The main purpose of SWOSU Central is to give people information about what's going on," Scott Bjerke, Computer Club vice president, said.

In addition to the information available, users can also upload and download files.

For those interested in the games, "right now the rage is 'Legend of the Red Dragon'," Atkins said. This is just one of the many games in SWOSU Central.

To use this bulletin board system, you must have a computer, a modem, and communications software.

The number to access the system is 774-7050. It can be reached 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

According to Atkins, there are currently 191 users of the system, which is used by people all over Oklahoma, and as far away as Texas.

Atkins encourages people to use the system.

"We would like to see an increase in users," Atkins said.

## SOSUNSA raises money for cancer research

By MIKE HANKS/STAFF REPORTER

The Nursing Student Association and almost two hundred other participants faced a 38 degree cold front to raise over \$12,000 for cancer research at the "Run For Life" last Friday night at the Weatherford High School track.

Facing unseasonably cold weather in order to raise over \$700, the SOSUNSA kept people on the track all night for 18 hours in the "relay for life" event.

"I walked around the track for four hours," said Kimberly Ratchel, NSA reporter.

"The relay for life was a big

success," she said.

"We [NSA] raised over \$700.

Out of the nine groups there, we raised over \$12,000 that will go

toward cancer research."

The Nursing Student Association has set meeting hours for every Wednesday at noon in CPP-225.

## Local police to crack down on illegal tinted windows

By JANA POWERS/STAFF REPORTER

Campus Police and the Weatherford Police Department say they are beginning to crack down locally on illegally tinted windows. Tinted windows darker than 35 percent is illegal in Oklahoma.

The Campus Police Department said they haven't given any warnings or tickets for illegal window tint, and the chief says he doesn't perceive a problem around campus.

But Weatherford's Chief of Police Paul Gaines said there is a problem with illegal window tint around Weatherford. Gaines

said there have only been a number of warnings given out.

The station now has a device that penetrates light through the tint in order to determine whether it's legal or not.

There have been a few cases where a person was pulled over for the single reason of their illegal window tint. But most who have illegal window tint are pulled over not for their tint, but for violating a traffic law.

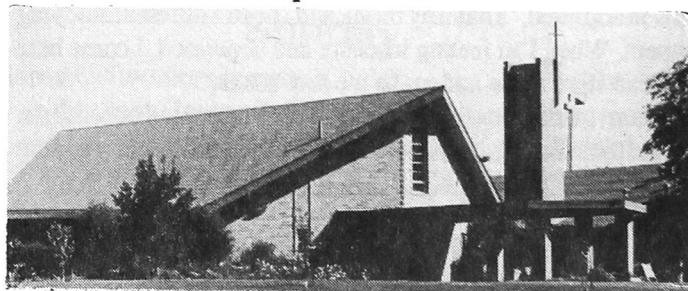
Local officers say the number one problem with illegal window tint is driver and pedestrian safety. Some tint is so strong that the driver's vision is obscured.

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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.

# Placement office offers variety of services, says Romines

By AMY HAVEN/STAFF REPORTER

A free resume service for seniors and graduates is only one service provided by placement services.

According to Tamra Romines, Assistant Director of Placement Services, the placement office also arranges on-campus interviews as well as a resume referral service.

Romines said, "seniors interested in the resume service should come by [Administration Building room 107] to pick up a registration form. When the form is completed the office will prepare the resume."

The resume is then stored in the computer, thus enabling a student to update their resume at any time.

"The resumes are then

categorized by college majors," Romines said. This enables employers to call, tell the placement office their needs, and receive resumes of the candidates on file matching their needs.

Romines said, "Education majors are the most informed on what is necessary for job placement." They are to have a credential file on record at the placement office in lieu of a resume.

The placement office also arranges on-campus interviews. Qualified students must sign-up for the job interviews and have a resume or teacher credential file on record with the placement office before any on-campus interview.

According to Romines, the placement office has added a

service, the resume referral service. "This service [resume referral service] has been added to compensate for the drop in on-campus interviews," Romines said.

The office collects information from companies enrolled in the resume referral service allowing them to identify their specific needs. A student must sign up for any job openings they are interested in, then the office forwards resumes and transcripts of interested and qualified students to the company.

According to Romines, the company may choose to contact the student personally or set up on-campus interviews.

The placement office also carries various literature and information on job hunting, interviewing, and companies.

Interested seniors should pick up a free copy of *Job Choices: 1994* at the placement office.

"Many companies are providing video tapes designed to inform students about the opportunities within their company," Romines said. The tapes are available at the placement office and can be viewed at the Al Harris Library.

Romines said, "a current list of job openings is posted on the placement office bulletin board located in the Administration Building across from the Financial Aid Office." There is also a file of current in-state and out-of-state jobs in the placement office.

"Students with additional questions should feel free to come by the Placement Office or call 774-3782," Romines said.

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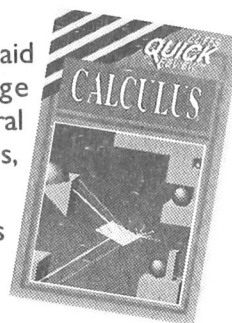
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# NEWS IN BRIEF

COMPILED BY *THE SOUTHWESTERN REPORTERS*

## "Agnes of God" cast set

The cast list for *Agnes of God*, the second production of the fall semester, was announced last week.

Viva Loewenkamp will portray Dr. Martha Livingstone, Diana Heddlesten will portray Mother Miriam Ruth, and Rachel Shores is Agnes.

Assistant director is Mary Leslie. Tech positions are still open. Anyone interested should contact Rozilyn Miller in Old Science 103A.

*Agnes* runs Nov. 17-19 at 7:30.

Advisers national convention in New Orleans Nov. 3-5.

The books will be on sale throughout the month of October. Most coupons are good through December.

## PBL holds garage/bake sale

Phi Beta Lambda will host a garage/bake sale Oct. 15 at 1321 Jefferson Street.

Proceeds from the sale will help send members to the Regional Leadership Conference in Dallas Nov. 17-20.

## Chem Club controlling traffic

The Chemistry Club will be on the lookout for traffic violators during the Homecoming parade Saturday.

In conjunction with the Weatherford Police Department, the club is responsible for traffic control at six intersections.

According to Felicia Neparko, club president, the club is "making sure people don't move or drive around the barricades that will be set up."

This will be the club's first community project this semester.

## UMA, GDK sell coupon books

Money Menders, a coupon book with potential savings of \$350, will go on sale next week.

Members of the University Media Association and Gamma Delta Kappa will sell the books for one dollar to all college students, faculty, and staff.

Sale proceeds will help send UMA members to the Associated Collegiate Media/Collegiate Press

Homecoming celebration.

The brunch and open house will be at the BSU center at 11 a.m.

The banquet will be at the First Baptist Church's Family Life Center following the game.

Eddy Pearson, assistant BSU director, said that everyone is welcome and should feel free to come to all the activities.

## Tech Dept. scramble winners

Scott Dean, Keith Campbell, Louis Jacobs, and Dr. James Griffin won the Technology Department golf scramble Sept. 23.

Additional winners were Griffin, closest to the hole; Shane Vines, longest drive; DuWayne Graybill, shortest drive; and Rita Canfield, good humor award.

Following the golf scramble, the department hosted a hamburger fry.

## Republican officers elected

Carol Sullivan-Taylor was

elected president at the first official meeting of the Collegiate Republicans Sept. 26.

Other officers include Todd Speaks, vice president; James Branum, secretary; and Randy Taylor, treasurer.

The Republicans plan to meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Church of Christ Student Center. The next meeting will be Oct. 10.

## Lutherans host potluck dinner

The Lutheran Student Fellowship will host a potluck dinner and evening of discussion Oct. 17 at 6 p.m.

The scheduled topic of discussion is "Sex, Love, and Dating."

Campus sponsor for the group is Lisa Boggs.

## Spanish Club bake sale

The Spanish Club will hold a bake sale next Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

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# SOUTHWESTERN'S CORNER ON SCHOLARSHIP

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

## Associate Vice President's Message

The Office of Sponsored Programs will be conducting a briefing/debriefing meeting for principal investigators who were awarded grants during FY 1994. The meeting is scheduled for October 14 between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, A209. The purpose of the meeting is to learn what went well and what are the needs for improvement in areas of service and compliance. The OSP (i.e. pre-award activities), business

office (i.e. post-award), food service, housing, transportation, etc., will have representatives present. Invitations will be sent to principal investigators; however, faculty and staff who anticipate a grant or contract are encouraged to attend.

The President established a fund in FY93 to support travel for faculty who are presenting at professional conferences and have exhausted both school and departmental funds. The President also established funds in FY94 to support travel for students who are presenting at professional

conferences.

The OSP has the responsibility to ensure that faculty and students travel in the least expensive manner. Therefore faculty and faculty sponsors are encouraged to make every attempt to submit travel budgets that are the least expensive. This will help expedite travel requests. Also, an abstract and letter of invitation or a program listing the participants are required information. A form requesting assistance for travel is available in the OSP (A212) or by phone at Ext. 7012.

## Faculty and Administration in the News:

- **Chuck Felz**, Small Business Development Center, 774-1040, was awarded a grant entitled "Small Business Development Center, Cooperative Agreement with Southeastern Oklahoma State University" from the *Small Business Administration*. The amount of the award was \$167,575.

- **Les Price**, Secondary Education, Ext. 3149, was awarded a grant entitled "Distance Education Learning Computer Project" from AT&T. The amount of the award was \$100,000.

- **Allen Badgett**, Biology, Ext. 3251, was awarded a grant entitled "Phylogeny of TMM-HORSFALL Protein" from the *Oklahoma Center for Molecular Medicine*. The amount of the award was \$10,000.

- **Michael Connelly**, Social Sciences, Ext. 3156, was awarded

a grant entitled "Volunteers in Probation and Parole: An Initial Assessment of an Oklahoma Field Service Program" from the *Department of Corrections*. The amount of the award was \$6,000.

- **Paulette Chaffin**, Student Services, Ext. 3767, was awarded a grant entitled "Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra" from the *Oklahoma Touring—State Arts Council*. The amount of the award was \$5,750.

- **Harry Nowka**, Economic/Business Administration, Ext. 3754, was awarded a grant entitled "Small Business Institute" from the *Small Business Administration*. The amount of the award was \$4,000.

- **Joe Thompson**, Language Arts, was awarded a grant entitled "Martha Graham Ensemble" from *MidAmerica Arts Alliance*. The amount of the award was \$1,350.

## Funding Opportunities:

**U.S. Department of Education** supports students who intend to undertake graduate study leading to a doctoral or master degree in selected fields of arts, humanities or social sciences. The amount of the award is \$14K. The application deadline is **November 28, 1994**.

**National Science Foundation** supports the establishment of multidisciplinary approaches at the undergraduate level to increase underrepresented students in science and mathematics fields. The amount of the award is \$100K to \$250K. The application deadline is **November 30, 1994**.

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## Next game against Arkansas Tech

# Southwestern comes up short, 39-27

By JOSHUA WILLIAMS/SPORTS REPORTER

Southwestern needed only one touchdown late in the fourth period last Saturday to beat 11th ranked Harding University on their own field, and came up short, 39-27.

The Bulldogs (1-2) facing their opponents from Searcy, Ark. for the first time in school history, came out playing solid football the first half and dominated the Bison both offensively and defensively. The result at intermission was a 14-9 lead for Southwestern.

The tide turned dramatically in the second half, however, as Harding backup quarterback Ryan Derrick connected with receiver Robert Johnson for a 53-yard touchdown pass just under a minute and a half into the third quarter, giving his team 16-14 advantage and a renewed hope for a win.

The Bison defense then held until Derrick and his offense took the field again, this time finding teammate Aaron Walters on a 16-yard scoring pass. After a try for a two-point conversion failed, Harding led Southwestern by eight with 4:14 left in the 3rd.

Continuing their offensive

momentum in the final period, Harding scored a field goal and another touchdown to seemingly solidify the win with a 32-14 margin.

The ensuing Bulldog possessions, though, nearly proved otherwise.

Less than twenty seconds after the previous Bison touchdown, Southwestern quarterback Todd Ritz hurled a 68-yard touchdown pass to Craig Schlessman.

After striking from the air again on a three yard end-zone toss, again to Schlessman, the Bulldogs trailed by only five with 3:23 left in the game.

Freezing the Bison's potent offense on its next possession, the Southwestern defense forced a Harding punt.

The home team sealed its victory, however, as the ball hit punt returner Jake Jensen and headed for the end-zone where Harding's Scott Alexander recovered it for a clinching score.

The third period was the turning point for the Bulldogs as Harding's offense simply wore down the Bulldogs defense and took control of the game.

In a radio interview head coach Paul Sharp stressed the fact that

fatigue played a factor in the collapse of the defense. Sharp said that the Bulldogs routinely only play 13 players on defense and exhaustion took its toll.

The defense was able to hold its ground late in the fourth quarter giving the Bulldogs another chance to come back and win the game before the Jensen fumble.

Offensively, senior running back Sylvester Journey carried the ball for a season-high 136 yards, including one run of 39 in the second quarter for a touchdown.

At the quarterback position Sharp continued the practice of rotating Grant Pitt and Todd Ritz every two downs. Pitt,

Southwestern's all-time leading passer, had an off-night, but Ritz was able to move the ball effectively.

Ritz threw for three scoring passes and 209 yards to lead the Bulldog offense in its 388-yard game.

Homecoming is next for Southwestern as they battle the Wonderboys of Arkansas Tech Saturday at Milam Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

The Bulldogs will stay in Weatherford for the following two weeks as they finish out their home games with conference matches against Northwestern and defending NAIA Division I national champion East Central.

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# Women's cross country team started



Alisha Williams and the rest of the Southwestern cross country team will be in action tomorrow at Shawnee. Williams finished second last week in the Cecil Perkins Cross Country Challenge.

By AMBER TOPPAH/ SPORTS REPORTER

The next meet for the newly formed women's cross country team is tomorrow at Shawnee 4 p.m. The team will then travel to Lake Texoma Oct. 15, with a starting time of 10:30 a.m.

The team place third last Friday at their home meet, The Cecil Perkins Cross Country Challenge. Sophomore Alisha Williams, Burns Flat, finished second overall.

The team placed 11th at their first 5K meet Sept. 23, at Edmond's Arcadia Lake of Challenge.

Cross country is becoming more popular and has certainly caught on here at Southwestern. The women's cross country team of 1994 is a new collegiate program that hopes to generate more interest

among young women.

According to coach Kevin Lawler most of the ladies have been trying to get back into their high performance levels. Being early in the season the first meet has given each individual an eye on what to expect.

"The ladies who ran in high school had some time off, while the others had a couple of years off," Lawler said.

Getting back into conditioned performance the committed team works out nightly.

"The focusing on distance to short speed workouts helps to get the ladies back to training," said Lawler.

The team consists of seven women putting hard work into their training and hoping to make a good showing this year.

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## Sports Side

by Rob Salinas

My newspaper adviser has informed me numerous times that the audience is the most important element to consider when planning the content of a story. That makes sense. *Beavis and Butt-head* wouldn't go over well in a retirement home and *The Waltons* probably would not make for a good Saturday morning cartoon. She also says that 27 is the average age of our university. I find that hard to believe but I'll go along with it.

So with that in mind let's talk about Homecoming. Yes, Homecoming—that junior-high tradition which managed to carry over into high school and is still around today. Is there anyone else besides me who thinks that an artificial celebration which includes flatbed trucks stuffed with colored toilet paper, hallways littered with "vote-for-me" flyers, and a queen whose claim to the title is that her picture hanging over the balloting in the Student Union was better than the other hopefuls, is really reflective of a 27-year old audience?

The posters littering the campus every year are completely irritating. I can't think of anything more childish than an election for school royalty. It reminds me of the days in grade school when that was the cool thing to do. The only problem is that we are not in grade school anymore and that junk should be behind us now.

Most people give me that tired line about tradition. I understand that to many people tradition is like some immovable object or force of nature which is completely resistant to change. I also understand that Homecoming is a good way for the university to market itself. But, man, is it dumb.

I may take a few hits on this subject but that's okay. The Homecoming thing doesn't irritate me to the point where I'll go out and crusade against it. But overall, Homecoming has as much of a place in this university as Barney would if he stopped by on his world tour.

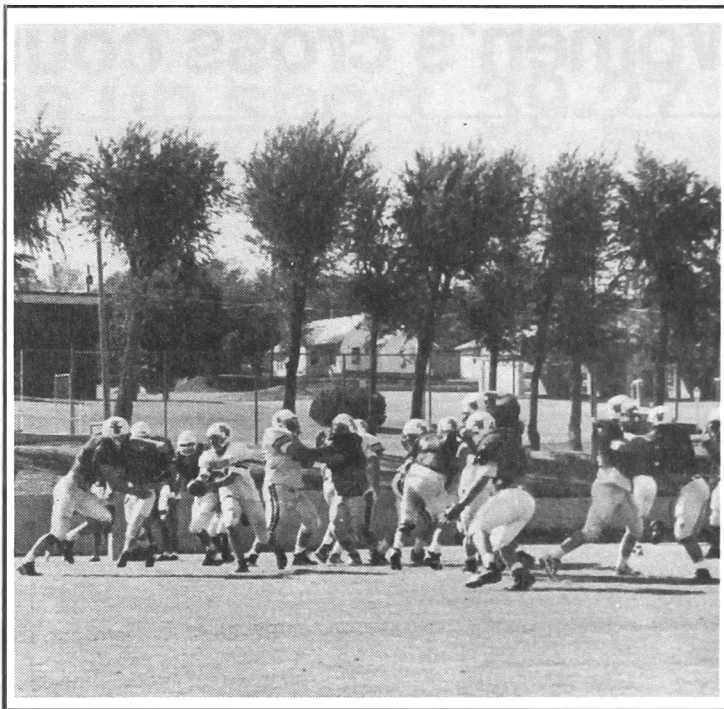


PHOTO BY ELLIE MIRANDA

The Bulldogs are getting prepared for Saturdays game against the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech. Southwestern is returning to Weatherford after a four week absence for 3 games at home.

## NABORS SHOE CENTER

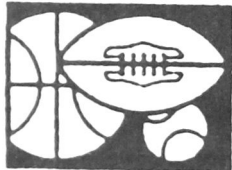


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# What do you think will be the outcome of the O.J. Simpson case?

Compiled by Ellie Miranda and Rob Salinas



**Bart Lee, freshman, psychology major**  
"Man, I don't even care. Straight-up, I just don't even care."



**Thomas Palmer, freshman, electrical engineering major**  
"I figure he'll be guilty. I just think from the evidence that's been presented so far that he's guilty."



**Tricia Arnold, freshman, elementary ed. major**  
"I don't think he'll be found guilty. I don't think he did it. I think he was framed."



**Dr. Paul Nail, professor psychology**  
"I don't think people should be speculating on it because they don't know the facts yet."



**Alejandro Fuentes, senior, business admin. major**  
"I think he should be guilty but the way things are going I'll bet you they will let him off on a technicality."

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