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the SOUTHWESTERN

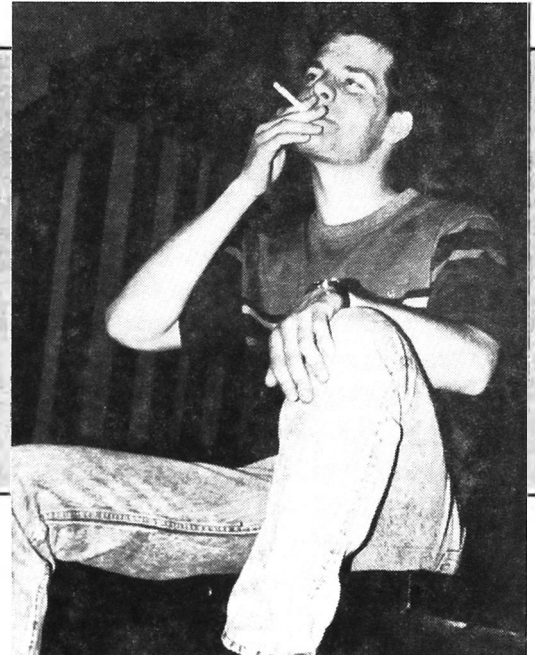
April 13, 1994
Vol. 85 No. 22

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

PHOTOS BY ELLIE MIRANDA



Above: Laura, portrayed by Wendy Weber, displays her collection of glass animals to her mother Amanda, played by Nanisa Pereles.



Right: Greg Daubenspeck as Tom enjoys a smoke on the fire escape outside the Wingfield family's apartment.

'Glass Menagerie' opens tomorrow

By KYLE BARNEY/STAFF REPORTER

Tennessee Williams' famed play *The Glass Menagerie*, as presented by the Southwestern theatre department, opens tomorrow night at 7:30.

The play will run April 14-16 and again April 21-23 in the Old Science Auditorium.

Shows will begin at 7:30 nightly.

The play is centered around the Wingfield family and depicts Amanda Wingfield and her family's inner struggles. Set around the remnants of the past that Amanda Wingfield lives in, the play deals with the struggles of son/narrator Tom and daughter Laura to free themselves of their mother's loving but bullying instinct.

Freshman Nanisa Pereles, Artesia, NM, plays Amanda, who is trying to hold onto memories of the past as well as find a suitable

gentleman caller for daughter Laura. Complicating Amanda's character is her fear that her son Tom will also come to abandon her and Laura, as her husband had done.

Tom, played by Greg Daubenspeck, Tuttle, fights his mother's efforts to keep the family intact as well as his own battle to find himself.

Newcomer Don Price, Del City, will play the role of Jim, the gentleman caller. Thinking that he has been invited to a simple family dinner and later realizing that he was indeed a prospective husband for Laura presents problems for the character. Totally self assured, Jim is helpful in bringing Laura out of the shell she has lived in for so long.

Laura Wingfield is played by veteran actress Wendy Weber, Okeene. Laura has locked herself away in a world of music and glass ornaments until finally finding one fleeting glimmer of hope, brought forth by Jim.

what's

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Terry Groce Memorial Bull Run part of this weekend's college rodeo.

the SOUTHWESTERN

Spring fever outbreak

From the classroom window the sun is beaming in and you can see the clear, deep blue sky. Now and then, a person walks by wearing shorts, enjoying the pristine beauty of the day. Your mind wanders off, imagining an afternoon softball game or perhaps a lazy day of sunbathing.

Suddenly, your head jerks and you realize that you had drifted off into sleep. You look around the room, hoping that no one saw that embarrassing lurch, but you quickly notice that everyone else in your class is off in their own little dream world. Even the instructor is delivering her lecture in a daze.

Sound familiar? It should, because the majority of this campus has been infected with an especially virulent strain of *Springus feverus*. It has spread faster than the common cold or the chicken pox, infecting students and teachers alike.

The disease is so widespread, in fact, that the president of this university has issued a memo on the situation, similar to the recent mumps alert from the nurse's office.

The cure is simple. Patients must realize that another month remains in school and daydreaming and apathy won't make that time go any faster.

In other words, suck it up.

Editor-in-chief.....Chip Chandler
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Asst. Advertising Manager.....Don Price
Photography Editor.....Lori Watson
News Editor.....Leslie Hinds
Art Editor.....Jim Kirkland
Sports Editor.....Rob Salinas
Cartoonist.....Marc Moyer

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.



LIBERALLY SPEAKING

by Chip Chandler

Friday, the *Weatherford Daily News* combed the town, taking pictures and interviewing the citizens for their upcoming feature "TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday)—Not Just Another Day in Weatherford."

The staff of the *WDN* and volunteers recorded the activities of the town in a 24-hour period. Scheduled to be included in the city-wide canvass were a Boy Scout campout and photos of the mass exodus from the dorms on campus.

In addition, 15-20 people wrote diaries of their day. I was included in that group and wrote mainly of the work it took to get our newspaper ready for Monday's early morning deadline.

In the process I realized that many of our readers probably do not understand the process of getting this newspaper out every Wednesday.

Work on the paper usually begins on Monday afternoon, a week and a half before the paper hits the streets. My adviser and I come up with a list of story assignments for the news reporters who meet in class Tuesday morning.

Tuesday, those reporters get their assignments and begin work on them that afternoon. The twelve reporters have scheduled two-hour time slots in the afternoon to work on their stories and type them on our five Macintoshes.

Wednesday, I make sure that there are no stories we may have missed. I also help the photography editor plan this week's photos and discuss the issue's editorial cartoon with our new cartoonist.

Thursday morning is the absolute deadline for the news reporters' stories. That afternoon I determine which stories will be on which pages and which ads will be placed where. Our five section editors come in and begin proofing the stories they will use and laying out and designing their pages. At 3:30, we hold an editorial board meeting and decide the staff editorial for the week. We usually work until about 5:30 or 6.

Friday afternoon the real work begins as frustrations mount because of late stories, photos, artwork, or whatever else may be missing at the moment. I'm fond of saying that we work until it is done, whenever that may be, and in fact we do. Average Fridays extend at least until 7. Weekend work is common, especially for the sports staff.

Last minute work is done by me at 7 a.m. Monday morning and the paper goes to press at 9.

And the cycle starts again in four hours.

Writer looking for end of smoker bashing

To the editor:

I think I have done a pretty good job raising my two children—they have been taught to respect other people's rights even though they may disagree. My son usually opens a door for a female and uses silverware most of the time when eating. My daughter shows respect for elders, however, still tends to dislike small children.

I am paying for a college education for both so they can be productive citizens and not a burden to the taxpayers.

I brake for children and animals in the road. I don't drive drunk. I have volunteered countless hours for school concession stands and booster clubs when other parents were just too busy. I don't park in handicap spaces and I see to it that my husband has clean underwear almost every morning.

I also happen to be smoker.

Yes, I know, you don't like the smell, but I'm not too fond of that cologne you're wearing or the fact you haven't had your bath yet this week. My breath is bad? I try very hard to

keep my peppermint gum and mints handy, but may I also suggest you find that toothbrush you seem to have lost.

I don't light up in "non-smoking" areas and I don't disagree with "smoke-free" buildings. It would be nice to have a smoking area available at the snack bar, but I can live without it. I try to be as courteous as I possible can and not subject others to my nasty habit. However, if I am in a smoking area and you are offended, move. And you can forget the dirty looks, I'm not intimidated.

I also will certainly be glad when it is no longer "politically correct" to bash smokers and am looking forward to the day when the radical and indignant non-smokers move on to other important issues such as the homeless, worldwide hunger, nuclear weapons, and crime, and get as excited about these issues as they do about the fact that I am a smoker.

By the way, I have always provided for, or worked for an employer who provided for, my health care.

—Jeannie Shore

in THE NEWS

- **The country overwhelmingly favors removing children from homes where they're abused or neglected, says a new USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll.** By margins ranging from 65 to 72 percent, people favor temporarily taking kids from homes that are filthy and lack food, homes where children are left unsupervised, and homes where adults are often drunk or using drugs.

- **Millions of American women are screened for ovarian cancer each year with tests that remain unproven, experts say.** The tests often produce false alarms that lead to worry, more tests and even unnecessary surgery, a panel assembled by the National Institutes of Health said Thursday.

- **One out of seven female faculty members has experienced sexual harassment at U.S. colleges and universities, colleges and universities, says a study out last Friday.** The study found that women suffered sexual advances from both male colleagues and students.

- **Air bags, the safety device in 90 percent of 1994 car models, are the new hot items for thieves.** Once used, air bags are replaced at a cost of \$700-\$1,200. Thieves are selling stolen bags to unscrupulous repair shops and mechanics for anywhere from \$50 to \$150. The repair shops then charge the insurance company the full cost of the air bags.

- **U.S. Department of Education mediators are in Wedowee, AL, trying to end a boycott by black students at racially tense Randolph County High School.** Principal Hulond Humphries threatened to cancel the April 23 prom if interracial couples attended. He was suspended March 14 after his remarks and reinstated March 31.

- **Teamsters President Ron Carey was to meet with union negotiators Friday, the third day of a strike by 75,000 workers against 22 freight trucking companies.**



New senate officers automatic

By JENNIFER CAGG/STAFF REPORTER

Jace Mouse, a sophomore from Elk City, will be next year's Student Senate president. Angela Goddard, a junior from Plainview, TX, will be vice president, and Shauna Sadler, a junior from Cheyenne, will be treasurer.

By late Thursday afternoon, according to Alan Spies, president of the Senate, only three people had filed to run for the open Student Senate offices of president, vice president and treasurer for the 1994-95 school year.

Spies, now in his fourth year on the Senate, became president last April when, in a similar situation, no one ran against him.

"I'm really pleased with the ones who have applied. They're hard workers," said Spies.

Senate Sponsor Patricia

Albaugh cleared up misconceptions about the rules governing the two top Senate offices by saying, "candidates filing for the offices of president and vice president must have served on the Senate prior to running and be an active member during that semester."

"The treasurer can come from the student body, but like the other senate members he/she must be a full-time student with a GPA of 2.5 or higher," Albaugh said.

To join the Senate students must fill out a form from the Student Senate office with their name, the school that they are in, and a brief explanation as to why they want serve.

If more students had applied before April 8, the elections would have been held in the Student Union on April 13.

The Senate recently learned

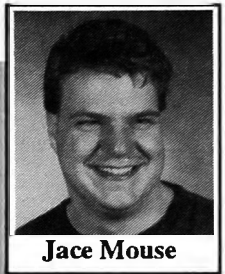
that they will receive an award from the Oklahoma Blood Institute for being the leading university in the number of units of blood collected during the 1993 school year.

Southwestern surpassed larger universities such as Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Central Oklahoma with a total of 517 pints of blood donated last year.

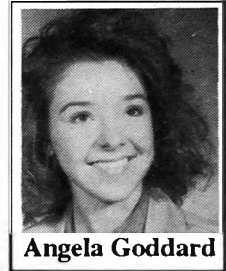
Mark Davis, blood drive coordinator, and Ryan Humphrey, Student Senate activities director, will accept the award at a luncheon April 20 in Oklahoma City.

During the blood drive which took place April 4-5, the Student Senate collected 140 units of blood from 151 possible donors.

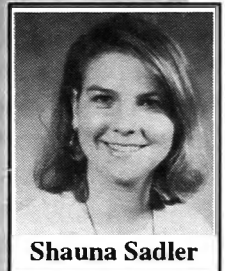
The next Senate blood drive will be Sept. 27-28.



Jace Mouse



Angela Goddard



Shauna Sadler

FILE PHOTOS

Sexual assault program to probe victims' issue

By B. SHELburne/STAFF REPORTER

Nationally, sexual assault is common on college campuses. This prompted the Student Services to host a sexual assault awareness program to be held April 19 at 7 p.m. in the library.

According to Glenda Creach, professional counselor with the student development services, the program is in compliance with National Victims' Rights Week April 24-30.

"Events will be held statewide for that week," Creach said.

Statistics from Creach's office show that one in six women on college campuses are raped. One in 15 college men admit to forcing

sexual intercourse. Eighty to ninety percent of campus rapes are acquaintance rapes.

The program will focus on victims' rights, issues, and sensitivity. Following a video dealing with victims' issues, a victims' panel is scheduled.

"The panel will include people who have been sexually assaulted that will be able to voice their feelings regarding their victimization," Creach said.

The program is presented by Robbie Fullerton of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections and is sponsored by Student Services.

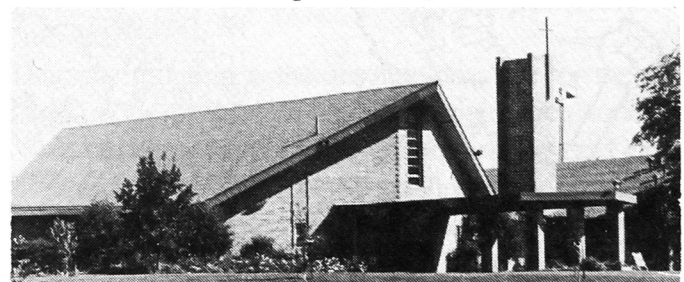
Information about this event can be obtained through Student Services at 774-3233.

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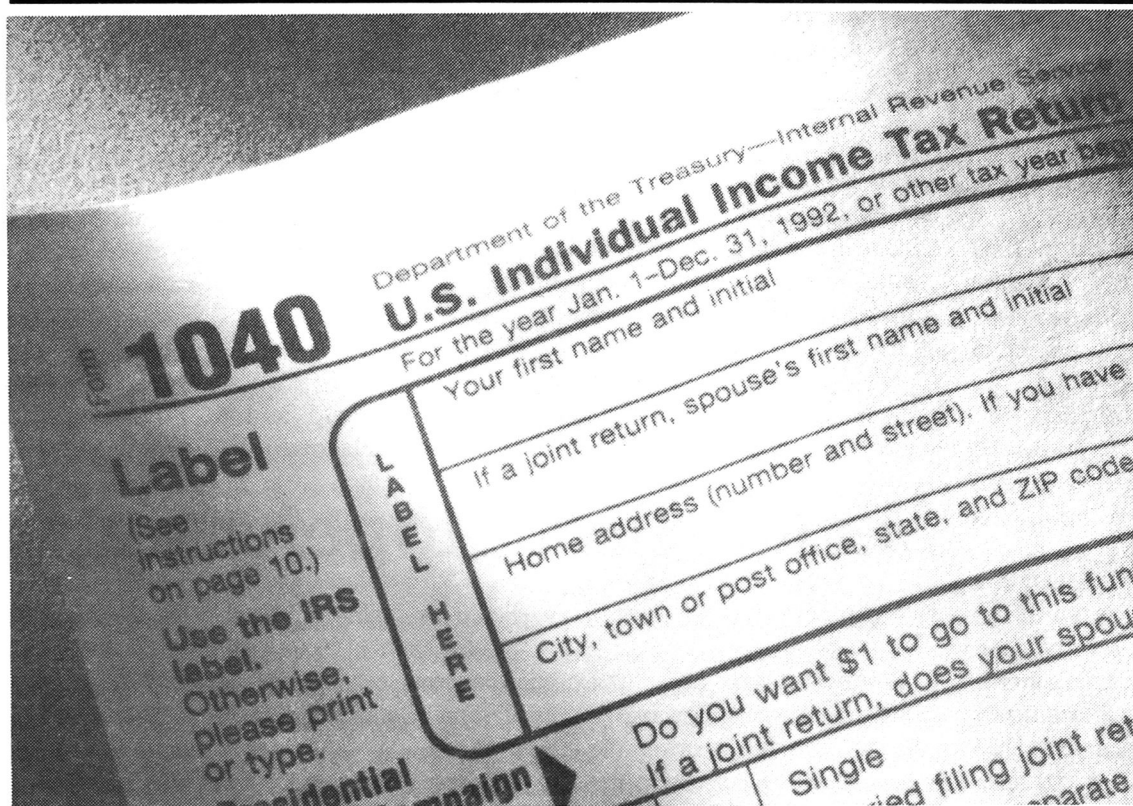
Rev. Stephen Bird, Pastor



Catholic Student Association Meeting
Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.

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

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



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Debit cards may answer cash woes

By MICHELLE SMITH/STAFF REPORTER

Students who often find themselves out of cash at just the wrong time may find the proposed debit card system an answer to their troubles.

The debit cards are described as a sort of computerized checkbook similar to the current library card system, said Tom Fagan, comptroller.

The plastic cards, similar to a credit card in appearance, would be used to pay for services and merchandise on campus. Each time the card is used it would take money from an account that a student had previously opened. A computer system allows both buyer and seller to know when money runs out of an account, Fagan said.

Southwestern students are being surveyed to see if a system of debit cards should be used on campus.

A marketing research class taught by Mike Howell of the

economics/business administration department is conducting a phone survey of students as a class project to find if student interest for this type of money system is high.

According to Fagan, the survey suggests places of use, such as the snack bar, concession stands at

school athletic events, laundry facilities, and copy machines. He added that the survey also asks where the students would like to have use of the cards.

Fagan said the debit card system is already in use at Phillips University in Enid and at Northeastern Oklahoma State

University in Tahlequah.

Fagan said he believes the cards would be an advantage to the students because they would be more convenient and they technically save money for the university, because there would be no need for counting coins from machines.

Marimolin duo to perform at festival

By M. MILLICAN/STAFF REPORTER

Southwestern and the Oklahoma Chapter of Percussive Arts Society will sponsor the annual Oklahoma Percussive Arts Festival, April 16 - 17 in the Fine Arts Center. All events are free to the public.

The event kicks off April 16 at 9 a.m. with nine area middle school, high school, and university percussion ensembles. They will play a variety of music from

keyboard percussion to drums.

The festival will focus on the guest performance of a duo known as Marimolin, which begins at 8 p.m.

"We're really fortunate to have Marimolin at this festival," said David Bessinger, director of the festival and assistant professor of music at Southwestern. "The unusual combination of the violin and marimba should prove to be engaging for all audiences."

The marimba and violin duo

of Nancy Zeltsman and Sharan Leventhal is known across the United States and Europe. They have played at such prestigious events as the Tanglewood Festival of Contemporary Music; London's Purcell Room at the South Bank Centre; and the Chamber Music America National Conference.

"Marimolin" will also conduct a Master Class on Sunday, April 17 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

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Physics club receives two grants

By MEGAN HARREL/STAFF REPORTER

The Physics and Engineering Club recently received more than \$2,000 to fund two research projects. One grant will be used to study the effect of sunlight intensity on the soil. The other will be used to promote interests in physics.

To receive the Undergraduate Research Award from the American Institute of Physics, members of the club submitted proposals on "Actinometry of UV Radiation at the Earth's Surface."

The proposals were written by Chris Hladik, Hennessey junior, Tina Crelly, Canton senior, and Jeff Bensch, Seiling senior.

At the last Physics Club

meeting, the students discussed working on the project over the summer.

"They will study the maximum intensity of UV radiation from the sun," said Dr. Stan Robertson, physics instructor, and Physics club sponsor.

According to Dr. Robertson this research project came about with the idea of forming an information base on the intensity of the sun in Oklahoma. Robertson explained that collecting data on UV intensity now will give scientists a normal UV level to compare to levels measured several years from now. Among the many harmful effects of high intensity UV is a decrease in the productivity of farmland.

The Physics and Engineering

Club was also awarded the Marsh White Award from the American Institute of Physics, and a grant for \$150.

The award is given to Physics Chapters "with an imaginative idea that will promote an interest in science," and is geared toward younger children.

The club is preparing an informative set of cards called "Cards of Science." The cards will contain information on famous physicists and major achievements in physics.

"The cards will look like baseball cards, with pictures of physicists, and their history and achievements on the back", said Jeff Bensch, P&E club president.

The club received the

Outstanding Physics Chapter Award for the fifteenth time in the 17 year history of the award.

According to Dr. Robertson a number of services and activities helped the club earn the Outstanding Chapter Award. One activity was the annual fall Hamburger Fry which drew a crowd of about 400 students. Some were physics majors, but most were students just interested in physics, Robertson said.

Among many other activities the club holds "Physics Day." This activity helps spark an interest in physics among students who have a limited physics background according to Dr. Robertson.

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Future educators advised to seek add

By JOYCE CARNEY/STAFF REPORTER

Five years ago Anna Key dreamed of the day when she would stand at the front of a classroom listening to students complain about their homework. Instead she stands behind a counter, listening to complaints in a local department store.

Key is only one of many who have graduated from Southwestern with the skills necessary to teach in their chosen fields, only to find that a diploma doesn't necessarily guarantee employment.

Key took the required courses, passed the tests, received her license to teach math and algebra, and applied for employment at several schools close to her home, only to find that she needed to be qualified to teach in more than one field.

The schools where she had applied all asked the same question, what else was she certified or endorsed to teach? In the small rural schools where Key applied, a teacher is hired not only because of the quality of the education (s)he has received, but also for the number of courses (s)he is qualified to teach.

For economic reasons, these small schools have to hire teachers with the ability to teach in many academic areas.

Key had neglected to examine the possible endorsements she could receive by taking elective credit hours in cross-over fields. Now she has found that there is a place on campus where a student can find the answers to questions concerning endorsements and certificates.

The position of certification analyst was created by Southwestern two years ago to aid student teachers in planning their enrollment.

The office, which is under the School of Education, gathers and distributes information to student teachers about state requirements for receiving licenses, certifications, and endorsements.

Certification analyst Nancy Stinson, who was trained for the position by Southwestern, said that one of the problems student teachers have is learning the course level that the state requires in order to obtain an endorsement.

Student teachers can obtain the current checklists of state requirements for endorsement and certification in the office located in Education 102. At the same time, Stinson can advise them on courses offered at Southwestern that will meet the state's standards.

After analyzing a student's transcript, Stinson can suggest alternative endorsements which the student can attach to his/her standard license or certification.

Through similar offices on other campuses, Stinson also can obtain information about correspondence courses that are approved by Southwestern and information about the availability of courses offered at other colleges.

Students graduating with a bachelor's degree who have passed state certification exams are qualified to apply for a one-year license to teach. The license allows the student teacher to receive training and

Professor visits Brazil

Dr. John Ludrick part of

By ELLIE MIRANDA/STAFF REPORTER

One Southwestern professor left Saturday to the land of coconut palms, carnival, and soccer.

Dr. John Ludrick, secondary education professor and director of the Southwestern Student Exchange Program is in Brazil as a member of Group Study Exchange program of the Rotary Foundation.

The program consists of a cultural exchange for professional people. According to Mark Berrong, the Rotarian group leader, it is a simultaneous exchange.

"We send a team of five people to Brazil, and Brazil sends a team to

Oklahoma," Berrong said.

The others team members are Lawrence Gibbs, newspaper editor from Stillwater; Misty Edster, court clerk from Carmen; and Catherine Zyndaba, an attorney from Oklahoma City.

The Oklahoma team left last week for Dallas, where they attended the Berlitz Language School until Saturday. The language school provided tips on traveling, foods, language, and cultural aspects.

The team will visit six cities, staying almost a week in each place. They will be living in local homes and will have one day a week free.

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experience in an actual school environment.

If they finish this entry year of teaching and receive a recommendation from the teachers who are observing their work, they can then apply for a standard teaching certificate.

Stinson processes the public school certification applications for student teachers, which she then sends to the Oklahoma State Department of Education for approval.

"When a student applies for an out-of-state certificate, many states request the degree-granting university verify they have completed the certification program," Stinson said.

"It is the responsibility of this office to send that verification to the student or the out-of-state department of education. We do that only after reviewing the student's transcript."

By consulting Stinson, education majors like Key may learn that by taking a few elective courses, they can get endorsements for other academic fields, which could prove to be an added recommendation when applying for a teaching position.

Key says she wouldn't have to enroll this summer to augment her teaching qualifications if she had investigated the possibility of adding endorsements to her license prior to graduation.

or exchange program

ary travel for professionals

Ludrick said he is looking forward to living with the host families.

"I think it is very exciting, because we are going to see how Brazilians live, their homes, their food...," he said.

Besides having a good time, the group will visit places related to their professions and attend Rotary meetings.

"I hope to visit several universities, find out what their problems are and the structure," Ludrick said. "I also am interested in visiting with them about exchange programs."

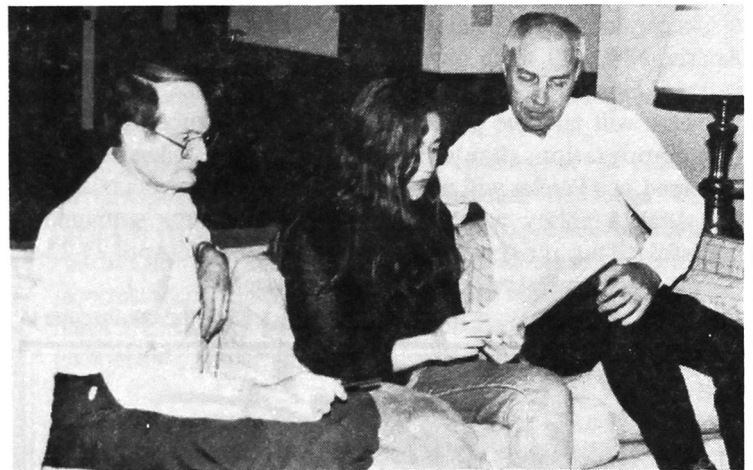
The language is a concern to

Ludrick and Berrong, who have been studying Portuguese together. They said that Portuguese is too fast and even when they knew the words, they could not understand when they were said in conversation..

"I think it will take longer to get what we want or longer to understand," Ludrick said.

"We have been studying Portuguese for almost two months; unfortunately, not concentrated enough, because we are trying to get things done."

But Ludrick is very excited about the trip. He said everybody that has been to Brazil told him he will have the time of his life.



Dr. John Ludrick discusses his trip with native Brazilian Ellie Miranda and Rotary representative Mark Berrong.

Ludrick is taking some very carefully chosen souvenirs to his host family. He is also taking two cameras to make sure he will not miss the opportunity to record the tropical landscape.

The Group Study Exchange members are expected to travel with a sense of mission and give speeches about their study tour experiences when they return.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

COMPILED BY THE SOUTHWESTERN REPORTERS

Campus debate Apr. 28

Southwestern's forensics team will present a public program entitled "Campus Debate '94" April 28 in the upper lounge of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen debaters Jeff Nease of Okeene and Nanisa Pereles of Artesia, NM, will clash on the issue of US immigration policy.

Nease will take the position that immigration should be increased, and Pereles will argue that such a policy would be harmful. The moderator is forensics team member Jennifer Edgar of Custer City.

According to speech instructor Jeff Gentry, "Debate is the cornerstone of our democracy. This program allows our students to expand their debating skills while sharing their ideas with an audience."

The public is invited to the debate free of charge.

Health conference April 21-22

Community leaders from eight western Oklahoma counties will attend a "Healthy Communities 2000" conference April 21-22 at Southwestern.

"The goal of the conference is

to coordinate community members working together to identify and eliminate risk factors that undermine the family's well-being and increase resiliency factors that make the family stronger," said Sandy Balzer, project coordinator from New Horizons Area Prevention Resource Center.

New Horizons joins the Southwestern department of secondary education and counseling in sponsoring the event. The project is being funded by a grant from Rural Health Projects, Inc., of Enid.

Young Child Week next week

Several distinguished visitors will visit the Child Development Lab next week as a part of the celebration of the national Week of the Young Child, April 18-23.

A program of special stories, songs, finger plays, and flannel-board productions using the theme

"Their Future is in Our Hands" will be presented.

An exhibit of the children's handprints and photographs will be presented in the Student Union display case across from the bookstore.

BSA banquet April 15

The Black Student Association will sponsor their spring banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The evening's guest will be Dr. Clarence E. Davis, chancellor of Cornerstone University and Theological Seminary of Jerusalem, Israel.

Donnel Alexander, sponsor of the BSA, said that invitations were sent to all organizations on campus.

BSA members scheduled fund raisers throughout the month to support the event.

Tickets cost \$6. For more information, call 774-3233.

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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 First Annual Student Research/Scholarly Activity Fair was, from all accounts, a success. Students and faculty sponsors are to be congratulated for the quality of work that was evident. A special thanks goes to the members of the Faculty Research Committee, staff of the Office of Sponsored Programs, and the staff of the Graduate School Office. The committee and staff will be meeting to discuss how the next Fair could be more efficient and effective. To that end, suggestions are encouraged from participants,

sponsors, and others who attended the function. Your comments should be forwarded to members of the Faculty Research Committee or to the OSP. A statement of appreciation is extended to President Hibler and Jim Waites, director of development and alumni, for the financial resources provided to support this initial effort.

Faculty, staff, and administrators who intend to engage in scholarly activity with a proposal to an external agency as an expected outcome of the activity are encouraged to apply for a Proposal Development Award. The Request for Proposals

(RFP) and cover sheet are available from members of the Faculty Research Committee or the OSP. Additional information about the awards appeared in the March 30 column.

Students, Faculty, and Administrators in the News:

***Gay Harrell**, Home Economics student, Ext. 3700, presented a poster session at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association in Edmond. The session was entitled: "Education." (The OSP incorrectly spelled Ms. Harrell's name in the March 30 issue. We apologize for our error.)

***Barry Gales**, Pharmacy Practice, Ext. 3764, published an article in *The Annals of Pharmacotherapy*. The article was entitled: "Nutritional support teams: A review of comparative trials."

***Donna White and Kendra Freas**, Home Economics students, Ext. 3700, presented a poster session at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association in Edmond. The session was entitled: "TV Time."

***David Lawrence**, Mathematics, Ext. 3055, authored a book that was published by Pencil Point Press, Fairfield, NJ. The book was entitled: *Applying trigonometry with the Sharp EL 9200/EL-9300 graphing calculators*.

***Jenni Fossett and Kara Dougherty**, Home Economics students, Ext. 3700, presented a poster session at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Home

Economics Association in Edmond. The session was entitled: "Health Insurance."

***H. David Bergman**, Pharmacy Dean, Ext. 3764, authored an article in *Southern Pharmacy Journal*. The article was entitled: "An overview of vitamins: New requirements."

Requests for Proposals (RFP's):

Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) supports projects that demonstrate and evaluate strategies to prevent and/or reduce the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. The amount of the award covaries with the nature of the anticipated activity. The deadline for applications is May 15, 1994.

National Science Foundation (NSF) supports projects for the improvement of science, mathematics, and technology in rural and economically disadvantaged regions of the nation. The amount of the award covaries with the nature of the anticipated project. The deadline for applications is May 15, 1994.



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Collegiate rodeo opens tomorrow

By KYLE BARRNEY/STAFF REPORTER

This weekend, Rader Park and the Don Mitchell Arena will be bustling with cowboy activity as the Southwestern State University rodeo teams host the 22nd Annual Collegiate Rodeo.

Rodeo performances start Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. and at 1 and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 at the gate. Children five and under will be admitted free with parent. Tickets for Southwestern students with ID are \$2.

Rodeo stock producers Beutler and Gaylord will provide the rough stock that is to test the competing teams, while nationally-known rodeo announcer Clem McSpadden will call the events. The women's timed events should also be of great interest, as Southwestern has returned several of their top women this season.

Following the performances Thursday and Friday nights, a rodeo dance is scheduled at J.C. Cowboy's featuring the band, "Wheels."

Sunday will also be filled with activity as Don Mitchell Arena will be the site of the fourth annual Terry Groce Memorial Bull Riding at 2 p.m.

The bullriding is held in memory of the late Yukon native and bullrider, Terry Groce. All proceeds from the jackpot event go to benefit Southwestern's

Terry Groce Memorial Scholarship fund.

The bullriding is open to the first 30 paid entries with a \$100 entry fee. A buckle will be awarded to the champion bullrider. The award is sponsored by Don and Debbie Elliott.

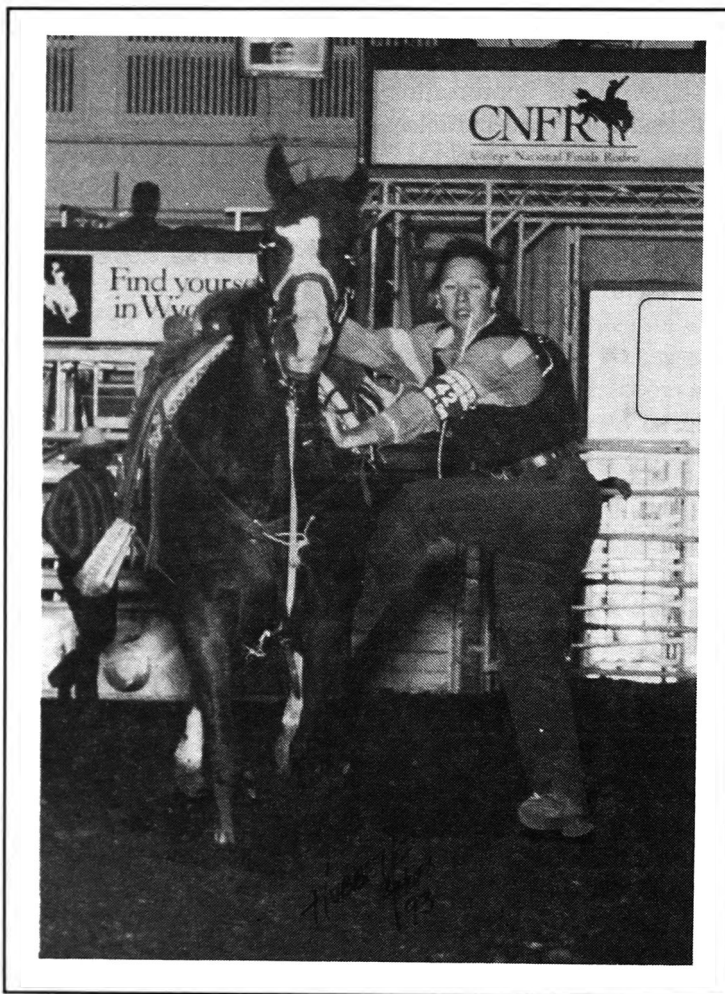
In addition to the bullriding, Sunday will also see a \$100 added money jackpot barrel racing. The long go will begin at 11 a.m. and the top ten in the short go will compete between bullriding rounds that afternoon.

Cowboy church services are scheduled for Sunday, at 9 a.m. at the university arena with Dale and Sarah Hirschman.

Advance tickets are available at First National Bank, City Bank, BancFirst, OK Boots, Gayer's Western Wear, Weatherford Chamber of Commerce, and the SWOSU Technology Department office, all in Weatherford.

Shelly Johnston won the women's all-around title two weeks ago at Kansas State University. The rodeo team will be in action this weekend at the Don Mitchell Arena.

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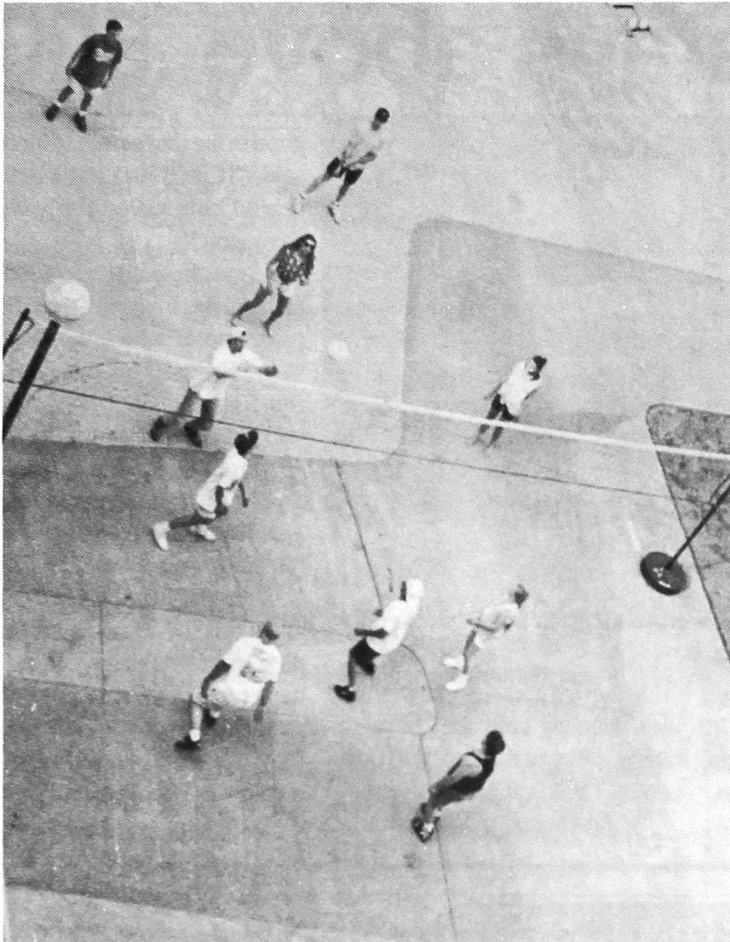


PHOTO BY ELLE MIRANDA

Students at Jefferson Hall take advantage of the warm weather as they play a game of co-ed volleyball.



The major league baseball players and owners don't agree on many things, but one thing they did decide on last year is that the season is not long enough. So they decided to split the four divisions into six, and instead of having only one division champion emerge from each, they have allowed for a wild card team from each division as well.

What that means for the fans is that the early excitement may be a precious commodity as the season drags on. There will be a meaningless pennant race for all teams involved, with mediocre teams having a chance to make it into post-season action.

Why on earth would a game that is played day in and day out, 162 times a year need wild card teams to figure out who wins the division? Does anybody really want to sit in the stadium in Denver or Detroit or any Northern city in late October and watch a three-hour game? Why should fans be subjected to watching a team dominate all season to be beaten out by a mediocre team which doesn't deserve to continue past the regular season?

The answer, of course, is money. The baseball players association has long been recognized as the most dominating union ever. Baseball players are the highest paid overall, and there seems to be no limit on how much is too much in terms of salary. And of course, baseball owners have always been perceived as greedy and insensitive to the fans.

Baseball has been having a hard enough time trying to market itself to today's audience. Fans nowadays want non-stop, MTV style action. It will be interesting to see how this latest ploy to increase revenue will affect the ratings of major league baseball as a whole. One thing is for certain, if this doesn't work out, the two sides will once again collaborate to make more money with the fans being the test market guinea pigs.

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Baseball team stays above .500

By B. SHELburne/SPORTS REPORTER

The Southwestern baseball team stayed above .500 as they swept Northwestern and lost two to Southeastern in baseball action last week. Southwestern, now 13-12, took two from Northeastern and were off to a three-game winning streak.

The Bulldogs beat the Rangers 7-6 and 8-4 last Thursday. Coach Larry Guerink said the Bulldogs were in a situation where they "needed to win."

"I thought they did a pretty good job," Guerink said.

With the two wins under their belts, Southwestern headed into a doubleheader with last year's number-two team, Southeastern. The Bulldogs came up short in



Clean-up hitter Chuck Frizzell waits on a pitch in last weekend's double header with Southeastern.

both Saturday afternoon games, losing 10-8 and 17-7.

"We just got beat," Guerink said. "Our biggest problem is getting people out."

In the first game, Southwestern was winning until the seventh inning. But in the end, they just couldn't hold off Southeastern.

"Ray Oakes pitched pretty

good in the first game," Guerink said. "If he'd had some defense behind him, we probably would have won."

Chuck Frizzell had a good day at the plate, smashing three home runs, one of which was a grand slam. Frizzell had three hits and five RBI's in all.

With the district tournament nearing, Guerink said the team's goal is to "try and get in it. Our goal is to someday win a District Nine championship."

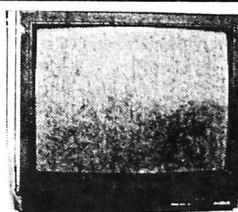
The Bulldogs are in action again this Friday and Saturday as they visit Wayland Baptist for their second meeting this year.

Stats and scores for Tuesday's East Central game were not available when *The Southwestern* went to press.

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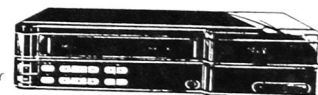
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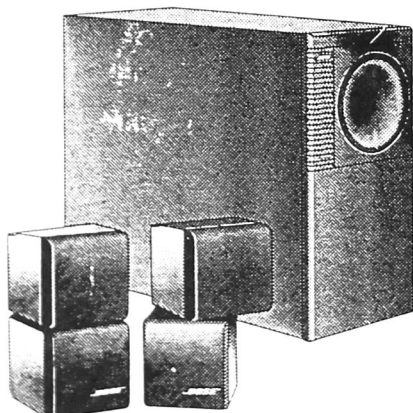
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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

•**Kent Mercer pitched a no-hitter in his first start of the season for the Atlanta Braves.** Mercer, the Braves fifth starter, had teamed up once before with two others to throw a no-hitter two years ago. The other four Atlanta starters are often referred to as the "fab four."

•**Michael Jordan began his minor league career with the Birmingham Barons last week.** In his first game Jordan went 0-3 with two strike outs batting from the number seven position. Jordan is expected to increase the revenue for the city of Birmingham by a half million dollars every game he plays.

•**Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry checked into a drug rehabilitation center last week following an absence from the Dodgers' last spring training game.** Strawberry had previously been treated for alcohol abuse. He is expected to be released from the Dodgers when he returns.

•**University of Oklahoma basketball head coach, Billy Tubbs will take on the head job at Texas Christian University.** Tubbs has a .714 winning percentage at OU with one showing in the championship game of the NCAA final four.

•**Magic Johnson has hinted that he will not be back next season as head coach for the Los Angeles Lakers.** Johnson, who is infected with the HIV virus, took on the job two weeks ago and is trying to get the Lakers into the playoffs.

•**NFL owner Norman Braman has agreed to sell the Philadelphia Eagles for a record \$185 million to Hollywood producer Jeffrey Lurie.** The previous record for a sports franchise was \$173 million paid for the Baltimore Orioles last year. The sale is expected to be approved before the April 24 draft.

Intramural sports draw big turnout

By J. DICKERSON/SPORTS REPORTER

Intramurals, a form of daily and nightly activity at Southwestern, is in full swing with men's and women's softball and other energy-boosting activities.

There are 75 double-elimination softball games scheduled for 34 teams of men and 10 teams of women.

"We broke all records for numbers of teams," said an assistant for Nelson Perkins, director of intramurals.

Softball game schedules for women and men have recently been posted outside Perkins' office. Games are played Monday and Wednesday night weekly from 6 p.m. to midnight at the softball field in Rader Park.

Besides softball during the week, the pool is used for swimming lessons every Saturday and for open swimming 2-5 p.m. every Sunday.

The weight room is open 6-8 a.m. daily. Additions to the room, including a treadmill, two stair-steppers, and carpeting are expected though they are slow in

coming, as the treadmill alone costs \$6,000.

Tiffini Britton conducts aerobics classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Meetings were held last week in HPER 101 to plan rosters for the upcoming sand volleyball games, men's three-on-three and women's three-on-three, which begin this week. These games are played on the sand courts across from Neff Hall.

Intramural basketball championships, just one of the many sports events offered at Southwestern, put away the last game this month in Rankin Williams Field House.

The women's division was a match between Out of Order and Queen B's. The Queen B's won the contest with a final score 38-29.

The men's division played the Long Balls against Gin & Juice. Gin & Juice took home the victory with a final score of 62-59.

For more information, students can contact Perkins at extension 3187.

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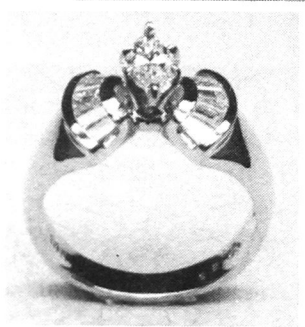
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