



9-25-1991

Volume 83 Issue 4

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://dc.swosu.edu/the_southwestern

Recommended Citation

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, "Volume 83 Issue 4" (1991). *The Southwestern*. 638.
https://dc.swosu.edu/the_southwestern/638

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



Prof researches real Stewart, Neff

Who is Neff and who is Stewart and why are Southwestern's dorms named after them?

That is a question which many SWOSU students and, probably, area residents cannot answer. But, thanks to the work of SWOSU biological sciences professor Dr. Michael A. Kerley, students will soon be seeing pictures and biographical information on Dr. Dora Ann Stewart and Audubon Henry Neff.

Late in the 1990 fall term, Southwestern president Dr. Joe Anna Hibler commissioned Kerley to do research work on Stewart and Neff, both namesakes for women's and men's dorms, respectively, at the Weatherford university.

Hibler felt it would be good to preserve this bit of SWOSU history.

It has been 51 years since the two college dormitories were officially christened on March 7, 1940.

Pictures of Stewart and Neff, which since have disappeared, were unveiled in separate ceremonies during the spring of 1941 and were placed in the respective foyers of the dorm halls.

To replace the missing pictures, Kerley has framed a 1923 picture of Stewart and a 1926 photograph of Neff.

The pictures will be placed in the foyers of Stewart and Neff Halls sometime during the 1991 fall semester.

Stewart Hall is located in the southeast area of the SWOSU campus, while Neff is located in the southwest area.

Dr. Stewart came to Southwestern in 1909 when she received an appointment as as-



SWOSU President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler and biological sciences professor Dr. Michael A. Kerley examine pictures and biographical information on Dr. Dora Ann Stewart and Audubon Henry Neff, both namesakes for dormitories at Southwestern.

sistant in the Department of History and Political Science. She was named professor in 1910 and head of the Department of History and Government in 1913. She remained at

Southwestern until 1948 when she retired. After teaching for one year at a Shawnee school, she returned to her home in Weatherford where she lived

[See 'Prof' Page 2]

Inside...

3 Meet SWOSU's new faculty members.

7 Students offer viewpoints on college life.

8 Issues: Should local liquor laws be changed?

12 'Lifer' urges prison reform in talk on campus.

16 Sayre Highlights: New faculty, new books.

Expected fall graduates listed

By Chip Chandler

Southwestern Oklahoma State University students planning to complete requirements for degrees during the fall semester are reminded that they must file an application to graduate in the Registrar's Office.

Deadline for completing the application is Oct. 11.

Students planning to graduate at the end of the fall semester, but whose names are not included on the list published below, are asked to go immediately to the Registrar's Office and request an application to graduate form.

Individuals on the list also

are asked to report to the Registrar's Office if their names are not listed here as they wish them to appear on their diplomas.

Applications received as of 8 a.m. Sept. 17 include:

School of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts: Jennifer Lynne Eagleman, Weatherford; Reza Fakhrshafaei, Kerman, Iran; James Skyler Kerby, Prague; Julie Rose Schnegerger,

[See 'Grads' Page 2]

Southwestern Oklahoma State University
The Southwestern
100 Campus Drive
Weatherford, OK 73096

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Weatherford, OK 73096
Permit No. 57

Grads

[Continued From Page 1]

Foss; Lisa A. Sheridan, Altus; Christopher Lynn Tharp, Yukon; Rebekah Jo Wofford, Laverne.

Bachelor of Science: Larry Dean Bergner, Watonga; Vikash Parmanand Bhakta, Bulawayo, ZZ; Steve Darrel Corbin, Arapaho; Michele Diana Wright Garrett, Elk City; Elizabeth E. Scheffler Harl, Weatherford; Mary F. Ely Parkhurst, Weatherford; Shannon Dawn Price, Amarillo, Texas; Pamela Dawn Ryburn, Yukon; Shannon Lee Snel, Altus; Asratemariam Tenkir, Arlington, Va.; Robin Suzanne Trail, Yukon; Bradford Le Womack, Carter.

Bachelor of Commercial Art: Cynthia Elaine Fast, Watonga; Maria Valentina Sheets, Weatherford;

Bachelor of Recreation: Burl Alan Davis, Weatherford; Philip Eugene Schmidt, Corn.

School of Business

Bachelor of Science: Kendall Wallace Billman, Oklahoma City; Doyle Alan Buschman, Oklahoma City; Vickie G. Tucker Gilbert, Hydro; Jeannie Lea Gosnell, Weatherford; Wally Jean Robinson Haub, Woodward; Chad Shannon Hester, Beaver; Julie Ann Kenney, Weatherford; Oneida Kay Valentine Nowka, Weatherford; Terri Lynne Smith Perkins, Weatherford; Joseph E. Schunierth II, Elk City; Michael Shephen Shafer, Weatherford; Joice M. Thompson, Weatherford; Mitch Alan Woolard, El Reno; Barbara Ann York, Elk City; Vernon J. Bruce, Binger.

School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Scot Hansford Counts, Elk City; Robert Troy Humphrey, Bethany; Alice Kay Perkins, Waynoka;

Cathy Ann Stanford, Thomas; Marcia Lynn Trent, Weatherford; Cynthia Dawn Stevens Wandrie, Clinton; Melissa Gail Hays, Mustang.

Bachelor of Music Education: James Edward Hicks, Weatherford; LuAnne Y. King Lasley, Hydro; Nicole Andrea Rigsby, Oklahoma City; Charles Lofton Taylor, Altus.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Janet Lynn Kennedy Bergner, Watonga; Leslie Ann Turner Chick, Elk City; Kristin Dawn Casebeer Clinkenbeard, Weatherford; Peggy Ann Constien, Anadarko; Vicki Jean Cooper, Mutual; Mark Carl Dorman, Elk City; Kimberly LeAnn Downey, Sayre; Chris Allen Farris, Clinton; Lisa Karen Haggard Foley, Arapaho; Sherrie Jean Gatlin, Sayre; Sheila D. Wynn Glass, Hobart; Debra Denise Smith Green, San Antonio, Texas; Day'na Lynn Hamilton, Oklahoma City; Sharon C. Edwards Harl, Weatherford; Gayla Fay Imler, Boise City; Marietta Blen Foreman Kelley, Sentinel; Virginia Loucretia Smoot Kent, Elk City; Gina Kay Hughes Lile, Weatherford; Teresa Sue Hubl McLemore, Yukon; Suzanna R. Fuentes Milligan, Foss; Troy Nathan Rayner, Clinton; Paula Sue Reid, Yukon; Ann Windom Shinault, Elk City; Richard Gene Swart, Hennessey; Vickie Elizabeth Taylor, Fort Cobb; Jeff Alan Thomas, Oklahoma City; Teresa Darlene Andrews Usher, Snyder; Juanita Fuentes Wilson, Foss; Delvenia Jo Broddrick, Sayre.

School of Health Sciences

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy: Eric Brian Adams, Oklahoma City; Edward Kui-Siew Chung, Orange, Calif.; Caron Rae Dressler, Blossom, Texas; Reza Fakhrrshafaei, Kerman, Iran;

Roger Lynn Gibson, McAlister; Robert Wade Griffith, Mutual; Darci Shawn Hatter, Guymon; Stacey Lee Howard, Collinsville; Tony Kao-Su Jang, Greenville, Texas; Rhea Lynn Klesel, Lorenzo, Texas; Marette E. Mills Loosen, Watonga; Stephen Wayne Madden, Quinton; Susan Lea Richardson, Stephenville, Texas; Victoria Katherine Ross, Broken Arrow; Michelle Marie Swayden, Amarillo, Texas; Cristin E. Gaddie Thorpe, Wellington, Kan.; Jeffrey Lynn Trentham, Hobart; Loyce A. Clark Warren, Wichita, Kan.

Graduate School

Master of Education: Trigg Ann Addison, El Reno; Wendy G.

Prof

[Continued From Page 1]
until her death in 1971 at the age of 95.

For many years, Stewart was chairman of the scholarship committee at Southwestern. By personally funding this program, she enabled hundreds of students to attend Southwestern. Kerley found in his research that Stewart Hall was named for her because of her unselfish service, her sacrificial love for Southwestern and the beauty of her life which was given freely for the welfare of Southwestern and the state of Oklahoma.

Neff came to Southwestern in 1915 when he was appointed professor and head of the English department. Tired of grading themes, he transferred to the Department of History in 1916. He was then named professor and head of the

Moore Calderon, Weatherford; Bryan Ray Cox, Canton; Debra Kay Shapland Crall, Thomas; Daniel Lee Deasy, Marietta; Scott Dee Froneberger, Cordell; Frank Harrington, Woodward; Dean Thomas Hodge, Moore; Susan Young Scott Hume, Hydro; James Loren Jennings, Mountain View; James Lloyd Lucas, Wayne; Maryln Kay (Hess) Platt, Cache; Karen Lynn Granger Ryan, Canton.

Master of Science in Applied Psychology: Daniel Glenn Alexander, Anchorage, Alaska; Paula Beth Andraszek, Yukon;

Master of Music: Darlys Jean Larson, Volga, S.D.; Eleanor Diane Moon, Mooreland.

Department of Biological Sciences in 1918.

Professor Neff continued offering the core curriculum courses in zoology, botany and physiology which were established during the first year of classes at Southwestern in 1903-04. In addition, he changed the scope of the advanced courses from that of a descriptive approach to one emphasizing experimentation.

Neff, who died in 1940 and his services were held in the Old Science Building auditorium, was often referred to as the "Will Rogers of Southwestern," according to information found by Kerley. Neff was described as a man of unimpeachable integrity, genial, never angry and with a good word for everyone. Elizabeth Neff, a daughter of Neff's, still resides in Weatherford.

The Southwestern

Editor-in-chief.....Christine Schwartz
Assignment Editor.....Priscilla Johnson
Layout Editor.....Dawnette Fly
Sport Editor.....Chris Christian
Copy Editor.....Pennie Emberton
Advertising Manager.....Charles Riley
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Mykl Wood
Photography Editor.....David Claiborne

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, and biweekly during the summer semester by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, Okla., 73096. Students in the editing classes 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 and phone number for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. The phone number will not be printed, but it will allow us to contact the writer should the need arise. Letters should be sent to The Southwestern, 100 Campus Drive, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla., 73096.

The opinions expressed within editorials are the opinions of the writers, and not necessarily the opinions of the university administration. The Southwestern Publishing Co. is solely responsible for the content of this newspaper.

New faculty, administration hired

By Chip Chandler

New faculty and administration members have joined both the Weatherford and Sayre campuses of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

New staff members include: **School of Arts and Sciences**

Laurie Jolliffe, Art Department instructor, MFA (commercial design-illustration) from Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kan., M.A. graphic design from Fort Hays State University, B.A. art from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. Jolliffe was an instructor in graphic design at Fort Hays State, assistant professor of applied arts at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, and worked in advertising with the *Colorado Springs Sun*, the *Winter Park Manifest* and the

Fort Morgan Times.

Miles Laventhall, Art Department instructor, MFA (sculpture and drawing) from State University of New York at Buffalo and B.S. in art from the State University of New York at Brockport. Laventhall was formerly an instructor in art at the State University of New York at Buffalo, artist in residence at Fairport, N.Y., and gallery director, Hillard Gallery, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Patrick Riley, Art Department instructor, Masters of Art Education and BFA from the University of Oklahoma. Riley formerly was a teacher and art department chair at Northeast High School in Oklahoma City, artist in residence at Bartlesville, teaching fellowship at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and adjunct faculty at Okla-

homa City University.

Steven Rosser, Art Department instructor, M.A. from University of Tulsa and B.A. in Art from SWOSU.

Sue Voight, instructor in the Biology Department, B.S. in Biology from SWOSU. Voight was a graduate assistant in biology at SWOSU, adjunct instructor in biology at El Reno Junior College and SWOSU, and biology teacher at Elk City High School.

Jim Wahnee, instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, M.Ed. in physical education from East Central University in Ada, B.S. in education from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., and licensed athletic trainer in Oklahoma and Texas. Wahnee was an athletic trainer and coach in the Greenville [See 'Faculty' Page 11]

Gayer's Western Wear

1705 E. Main -- Old Hwy. 66 -- Weatherford

OFFICIAL DEALER



**Wrangler
Cowboy Cut
Jeans \$17.99**



THE AQUARIUM

Tropical Fish
and
Small Birds

**Supplies-Medicine
Aquariums**

**Marine Supplies
and
Medicines**

1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
Sunday
by appointment

10% off with Student ID
216 S. 8th...772-6421



SWOSU
The brands
you love...

COLE · HAAN

Dexter PROUDLY USA MADE

Bass

RJ·COLT

NIKE

Reebok

asics

Keds

K-SWISS

ORIGINAL
FRENCH AIGLER
Handcrafted Leather

NATURALIZER.

Connie
MIA
UNISA

The
Shoe Box



105 W. Main
Weatherford
772-2843

Club Briefs**SISA activities set**

Southwestern International Student Association is planning several activities for the fall semester.

In October, SISA plans to sell cookbooks and T-shirts and will have a banquet for SWOSU faculty in November. Kirti Vaidya, president of SISA, welcomes new members.

Other officers include: Thai Traun, vice president; Priti Patel, secretary, and Sandhya Vaidya, treasurer.

Meeting information is displayed on the SISA bulletin board in the Student Union.

SWPA lists events

Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association is open to pharmacy and aspiring pharmacy students and faculty.

Affiliated with the National American Pharmaceutical Association, the club's purpose is to promote interest in the field of pharmacy and medicine.

Officers include: Bob Rhoads, president; Anne Funk, vice president; Kellie Boyd, secretary, and Jimmy Green, treasurer. Dr. Nina Morris is sponsor.

A main activity of the group is the Patient Counseling Competition.

The winner represents SWOSU at the national competition in San Diego, Calif. Club meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pharmacy Annex, Room 111-114. The first meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26.

Student Development Center cares

By Shelley Stokes

"Need help. We care." Student Development Services, a new organization on campus, claims this motto.

The director, Donnell Alexander, is originally from Mississippi, but he came to SWOSU July 1 after working at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami for six years.

The purpose of Student Development Services is to offer a broad range of services to help students succeed during their college years.

Only 15 percent of students

enrolled will graduate in four years, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. In an effort to increase retention of students, SWOSU has implemented several programs.

That's where Student Development Services comes in.

Some of the services offered by Student Development Services are: orientation and college adjustment programs, tutoring and academic support, career planning, student assistant programs, information and service location and crisis intervention.

During this first year the staff of Student Development Services is as follows: Gradu-

ate students are peer counselors and undergraduates are tutors. Hopefully, the following year will include full-time counselors.

The Student Development Services office is currently located in the northeast quadrant (old typing room) on the second floor of the Al Harris Library. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. The location will change during the fall semester, but will be announced on a later date.

Appointments can be made, but walk-ins also are welcome. Call at 774-3233 for more information.

Fall enrollment up at SWOSU

SWOSU's campus at Sayre also experienced a 9.7 percent increase one year earlier during the Fall semester.

Enrollment for the fall 1991 semester at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford and Sayre has increased compared to fall 1990.

The fall 1991 head count for both Southwestern campus sites is 5,453, up 1 percent from 5,401 in 1990, according to Bob Klaassen, SWOSU registrar and director of admissions.

Looking at Weatherford and Sayre campuses individually, the Weatherford campus has a total of 4,863 students in 1991 which is three less students from the 4,866 figure in 1990. The Sayre campus shows a significant increase with a 12.3% gain.

The Sayre campus has 630 students compared to 561 in 1990.

5¢ COPY

White Paper, Letter Size, One Side

**RATCLIFFE'S COPY CENTER
OFFERS**

- * Quality Resume' Papers
- * Hot Astrobright Papers
- * Document Feeder For Fast Copying
- * Enlargement/Reduction Settings

OPEN SATURDAY'S 9-5

RATCLIFFE'S INC.

724 N. CUSTER
772-3387 FAX 772-3388

"WHERE TRADITION MEANS SAVINGS"



**DAYLIGHT
DONUTS**

Mon. - Sat.
5 a.m. - 1 p.m.



Charlene Stelzig & Joann Hamburger, Owners

Pasteries, Cookies, Cakes for all Occasions

103 W. Main, Weatherford, OK

774-2947

Connelly, Tompkins publish political article

By Rebecca Boyle

Michael Connelly and Gary L. Tompkins, both doctors in Southwestern's Social Sciences department, are the authors of an article recently published in a major political science journal.

In the June 1991, issue of "The Western Political Quarterly,"

Connelly and Tompkins attempt to enlighten readers on gubernatorial budget decisions.

Governors possess the authority to change budget spending, and the number of personnel in any department, but the budget increases do not always meet the personnel increases. In the past, budgeting studies have relied too heavily on dollar figures, with no emphasis

on personnel data. The published article, according to Tompkins, "is an attempt to fill this gap and get people to pay attention to personnel changes, and not budgeting exclusively."

Research uncovered a closer correlation between governor-recommended personnel changes and governor-recommended spending changes when more of the funding was

from the state's general revenue funds.

The study concerned Missouri State over the period of six years (1979-1985) and investigated 224 budget programs.

Connelly dealt with the review of literature and Tompkins covered the statistics. The doctors combined their efforts for the final analysis.

Sign language students work toward certification

By Amy Dye

Alan Logan, the instructor for the Basic Sign Language Skills class which meets from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday nights, gained his position almost by default.

He took the class in the 1990 Spring semester and learned that his instructor would be leaving. He served as an aide to the class in the fall of 1990, and started teaching himself the following semester. This is his second semester to teach the class.

Sign language interpreters can pass up to five state levels of certification and three national levels of certification. Logan has passed his "Code of Ethics" exam and is currently working on the first level of state certification. The ethics exam presents potential interpreters with different situations and measures their ability to deal with potential translation pitfalls. The eight levels of cer-

tification test interpreters on their vocabulary and sign-reading skills.

The class as a group visits the rest home to hone their interpreting skills. Logan himself is on file with the hospital as an interpreter, and is on call for whenever he is needed. He plans to eventually earn the top level of certification, with an eye toward working in either the field of deaf education or nursing.

Yearbook pics taken Sept. 25

Wednesday Sept. 26 is the last chance to have individual pictures taken for the 1991-92 yearbook. Pictures will be taken at Blunck's Studio from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule group pictures, call Evelyn at 722-2559. All campus organizations are asked to submit a calendar of events by Oct. 15 at the Journalism Office.

WELCOME TO

ST. EUGENE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

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



Catholic Student Meeting
Today, September 25, 7:30 p.m.
Video on the Catholic Church.

Weekend Mass Schedule: 6:00 p.m. Saturday,
10:30 a.m. Sunday

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.

The Garage Sale Store

605 Frisco, Clinton
323-7771

We buy and sell used Furniture

Open
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Several local churches minister to students

By Julie Millspaugh

College students have a wide variety of college ministry activities to choose from in Weatherford.

First Assembly of God meets on Tuesday nights at 8:03 in the Commuter's Lounge.

The Baptist Student Center has Noon Day from 12:25 to

12:50 every day. On Thursday nights at 9 p.m. BASIC group meets. Small family groups meet every week on their own.

The Church of Christ meet on Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. at the Little Bird's Nursing Home to sing.

A study group meets on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. at the Church of Christ.

Wesley Foundation, the

United Methodist Student Center, has Tuesday night vespers at 9 p.m. Dinner in the church fellowship hall at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by fellowship at 6:30 p.m. and Bible study at 7 p.m.

Sunday morning activities are as follows: 9:15-Holy Communion in the church sanctuary, 9:30-college Sunday school class, and at 10:30-worship. Sunday evening activities be-

gin with food, folks and fun from 7 to 9 p.m. and end with afterglow fellowship at 9 p.m.

Restoration Church, a non-denominational church, has two groups that meet on Wednesday nights. One group meets at Justin Adam's house, 525 N. Second, and another meets at Don Giddy's home, 1524 Quail. On Sunday morning a college Sunday school class is held at 9:30 a.m.

John Jensen addresses FCA

By Amy Dye

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes reported good attendance at its Sept. 11 meeting, with close to 40 people participating.

President Shannon Carrico opened the meeting with announcements. After introducing the new secretary, Tove Ford, she announced that next Wednesday's meeting will feature a speaker from the Wesley House. She then announced the theme, "Going Against the Grain," and gave a short devotional. The devotional dealt with peer pressure and said, in part, "If the crowd is doing wrong, make it less crowded."

After the devotional, everyone had a name taped to his or her back and had to ask questions to find out who they were.

English Club lists poetry guidelines

The English Club, Sigma Tau Delta, announced guidelines for its poetry contest.

Submissions are accepted through Nov. 15.

Guidelines for submission are:

- Send four, unsigned type-written copies.

- Include a cover letter with your name and college classification, address, phone number and title of poem.

- Entry fees are \$1 per poem. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail to: 219 N. Bradley, No. 204, Weatherford, Okla., 73096.

The only catch was that each person was only allowed to ask yes or no questions. Once everyone had uncovered his or her secret identity, John Jensen and Mike Roberts, recreational directors, along with Troy Appling, treasurer, performed a skit in which they were Snap, Crackle, and Pop of Rice Crispies fame.

Finally, the meeting moved to the evening's featured speaker: John Jensen. Jensen described his talk as "short and sweet and real athletic." He made a unique comparison between weight-lifting and the Christian walk. He compared weight-lifters who try to build a perfect body to Christians who try to have the 'perfect' life.

He contrasted this with those individuals who try to build up muscles without caring how they look, comparing them to Christians who work with non-believers and aren't afraid to live in the 'real' world.

FCA will meet every Wednesday night at 9:00pm in HPER 102.

The Following are the Winners of the Treasure Hunt:1991

Floral Treasures-Lloyd Reed
 Frankies-John Holthe
 Hutto's-Jeff Thomas
 Johnson Travel Agency-Kelley Weaver
 Nabors Shoe Inn-Gay Lyn Nichoas
 Stephanie's Gifts-Margaret Etherton
 Switzer Hair Design-Vicki Gorlich
 The Kloset-Amy Reed
 The Shoe Box-Christie Rosser
 Pink Turtle-Michael Smith
 Smart Shop-Travis Fogeland
 OK Boots-Melanie Hodges
 Weatherford Daily News-Jodie Milner
 Country Expressions-Warren Priett
 Kid's Country-Carolyn Pigg
 United Community Bank-Chad Walker
 City National Bank-Boyd Mouse, Alfred Haumpy,
 Chess Ward
 Merle Norman-Reubin Smith
 Grandma's Oven-Regina Alford
 Weatherford Press-Nicki Strahe
 1st National Bank-Brenda Bird
 Kelley Jewelers-Lacy Searcy
 Taufest Furniture-Matt Wilson
 Secret Gardens-Melyndee Grifford
 Rader's Insurance-Craig Campbell
 New Life Bookstore-Phillip Thompson
 KWEY-KXBR-Jana Tiner

Fitz & Floyd



Balloons

Yankee

Candles

Bridal

Registry

Layaway * Free Delivery

Another one of those days in the life of...

by Priscilla Johnson

Have you ever had one of those days where you woke up late because you didn't get much sleep the night before worrying about not getting up on time? Since it was threatening rain you couldn't wear your favorite outfit, so you changed your clothes. When you changed your clothes you neglected to change your socks and found out that they didn't match your outfit and it was obvious.

You made a mad dash for your car and your neighbor's car was parked behind yours and his class didn't start until ten. Then you had to run upstairs, pound on his door, and scream for him to get up and move his car. When you got to school you thought you were in good shape as you had five minutes for class. Then you realized, "Oh my goodness where do I park?"

You saw a place where a girl was standing by her car talking to some guy and you thought that she would leave after a few

minutes, so you waited for her to leave her space.

That same day your professor started out in a bad mood. Deciding to break all late-comers from their habit, your professor locked the classroom door just as you arrived. That is the loudest noise you've ever heard in the hall. You debated with yourself as to your choices. Were you going to risk making a fool of yourself by knocking on the door, or just go somewhere and cry while waiting for your next class? Fool that you were, you decided to knock and take your chances. The door was opened by a student and the prof stared at you down his nose as you had to pass his desk to get to your seat—the one in the very back. As you let your breath out (which you hadn't even noticed you were holding) your teacher called you by name to give the class your interpretation of the class assignment. That's when you wish you could have found a hole and climbed in. Mamma said that there would be days like this, but do they have to come so often?

On AIDS & avalanches

Not so long ago, a naturalist friend of mine called and invited me up into the high country of Alaska to help him with a wildlife video he was hired to create for Boston public television. The video, about wolves and their daily rituals and routines, would be an hour long and probably take the better part of two weeks to shoot.

Just your everyday, run-of-the-mill, camera shoot on wolves in the vast expanse of emptiness in the hills outside of Fairbanks, all expenses paid.

Naturally, I accepted, not realizing that "all expenses paid" was a propeller trip in a rickety two-seat Cessna, a Sears sleeping bag (one of those you freeze in during summer), a few granola bars, and some nuts and raisins. I often wonder how John Muir ever survived...

In any event, thusly prepared, we were off and running with adventurous thoughts of Admiral Byrd, twenty thousand dollars worth of fancy camera stuff, and my \$20 sleeping bag.

Three days later I found myself ten thousand feet above some endless chasm, a hundred miles from nowhere, hiding behind a camera blind, watching a wild wolf getting filmed while digging a hole.

A thrill a minute.

I could hardly stand the overwhelming excitement of the moments as they crept past. Why couldn't this video have been about lizards, I thought to myself: down in Mexico where the temperature is high enough to require mercury? Even Fairbanks looked like an oven compared to this place.

As the days rolled by, we began to notice a pattern in our wolf's activities.

He would systematically return at certain times of the day and dig around the same place. Turns out the wolf was digging up food he had buried sometime previous to our arrival.

Then one day, about the week into the filming, the wolf returned and began his digging. However, this time it appeared he was having trouble locating his cache. The wolf just kept digging until he had burrowed a trench. At days end, the wolf climbed up the ramp of dirt that had accumulated behind him and scurried away into the distance.

We didn't give it much thought at the time, but when the morning returned, so did the wolf, and he went back to digging. This time he dug in the opposite direction, away from the ramp that he'd used to climb out the day before.

After several hours, without warning, the dirt above the wolf collapsed in on him, burying him in the trench. Essentially, the wolf, oblivious to all but the quest, had dug his own grave.

I've seen the same happen to people. AIDS has just as effectively smothered acquaintances of mine. If you contract AIDS, every wonderful dream you have will end at a bottomless pit. Play it safe. Before you think about it...think about it...

Person of the week: Dr. B.G. Keller, man of deep integrity, wisdom, fine taste, and class. But more than his degrees, cats, and excellent conversation, he cares about people...his most important attribute of all.

The GHOST

The hollywood jerk: man as metaphor

By Jim Burrows

Not long ago, in a convenience store not too far away, I was purchasing my daily beverage—and who is it, I ask you, that doesn't enjoy a lovely beverage?—when I overheard a young woman of considerable aspect discoursing vehemently on the subject of men. "Men," she stated, "are all jerks." Realizing I had overheard her remark, she turned from her companion to me. "Oh, of course I don't mean *you*," she said. "Of course," I returned, and sauntered out the door.

Since then, I've heard heard at least 10 females utter similar remarks (never to *me*, of course), so that men have been dubbed not only jerks, but idiots, geeks, helpless gibbons and other monikers I won't repeat. "But why are we all jerks?" I wondered. The question haunted me for some time and I was frequented by dreams of Aunt Esther and Annie Wilkes. But at long last, my suffering subsided and the truth was made known to me. The reason, fellow men, that we are all jerks, gibbons, etc. is this: Hollywood. How many times have I emerged from the theatre the strong and silent leading man—devoid of emotion, overflowing with one-liners, a cigarette in one hand and a .38 in the other—only to trip and fall on my face in the parking lot, or lock my keys in the car?

No, gentlemen, we are not of such stuff as films are made. Nor do true men exist in soap operas, television advertisements, political offices, or romance novels. So what then, does it take to be a man? Ah, the eternal question! The eternal answer: I don't know, but I'm sure the weaker sex (ha!) could tell me. If women know that men are jerks, they must know why, and I urge all men, after having determined themselves as gibbon, jerk, lizard, etc., to approach their girlfriends, wives, or both, and ask the eternal question. Then, after having been sufficiently confused, take her to a movie.

The party principle: pay to play?

City officials guard against violence, vandals

By Phil Thomsen

A rumor exists among university students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Not a bad rumor, just one that arouses a lot of curiosity.

It's been said that the City of Weatherford will not allow any business selling alcohol to open within a certain number of feet from the SWOSU campus.

One example: The Good Times Restaurant and Bar located just across the street from Ratcliffe's Bookstore.

It has been closed for some time now. Who closed Good Times? Rumor has it that the City of Weatherford did.

The Mayor of Weatherford, Gary Rader, denies the rumor.

"Not so," said Rader. "It is against state and federal laws for a city or town to prohibit anyone from free enterprise."

Mayor Rader said it was due to a fire inside the building that the 'Good Times Restaurant and Bar' closed.

"The City of Weatherford had nothing to do with its closing," said Rader. "We had no connections at all."

Rader said he is not against

college students going out drinking and having a good time.

"I am not against drinking and having fun," said Rader. "But I am against kids going out drinking, getting rowdy and tearing up other peoples' property."

Rader believes it is not Weatherford's responsibility to provide these places for students to drink.

"Not only is it not the City's (Weatherford) responsibility, but it is also illegal for any city or town to get involved with a business of that sort," said Rader.

"If someone wanted to come here and open an 'Eskimoe Joe's', then we (City of Weatherford) will let them do it, provided that the owners follow state and local laws and regulations."

City Building Inspector, Pratt said there is no such law in this city. He is not against students having fun, either.

"I am not against college students drinking beer and having a good time," said Pratt. "When you get a big group of people

together to drink beer it sometimes causes more trouble than it is worth."

Pratt said the issue of underage drinking plays a big part in getting a lot of bars in trouble.

"It is not impossible for minors to get beer in this city or any other city," said Pratt. "If owners of the bars in

Weatherford would simply follow the rules, then problems would not arise, like having to shut the business down.

According to Rader and Pratt, the City of Weatherford does not care what or where college students go to have a good time, so long as the laws are followed.

"No place like home" for throwing a party

By Chrissie Isenberg

Where do people go for fun around here? It's a common question, and the answer depends upon where you live. Yeah, but where do people go for fun around here?

The answer, unsurprisingly, varies. Most people hang with their friends. Which prompts the question "Where do your friends have fun?"

The over-twenty-one crowd goes to Cowboys on Tuesday nights for ladies night, on Thursdays for rock-n-roll night, and on Friday and Saturday nights to celebrate the weekend.

Most students say they go home for the weekend. That way they can party in the places they have grown to know and love.

I guess that still leaves the under-twenty-one crowd out in the cold during the week. Which leads me to my next question: When will this town allow a place for 18-year-olds to party without having to drive extreme distances?

Old 'good times' building provides perfect locale

STUDENTS WOULD SUPPORT LOCAL PUB

By Russell Whittaker

Southwestern Oklahoma State University is far from a real university setting. The campus of SWOSU is exceptionally boring with very little entertainment to offer the students. There are a few clubs open such as J.C. Cowboys, and B.J.'s (formerly known as ZAKS).

These clubs offer entertainment but on a very limited basis. The music is mostly country & western, grouped with some rock and very little R&B, if any. The clubs are also a few miles

from the campus, leaving students without a car no alternative but to stay in the dorms or library.

College life is supposed to be one of the best times of a person's life. Give the student some other choice of activities besides homework. There happens to be one building located near campus that could serve the needs of the student body.

The building, located across the street from Ratcliffe's Book Store, used to be a pub of some type. The owner of the build-

ing was unavailable for comment but no comment is really necessary.

There is no excuse for the building not being in operation. It is big enough to have a conventional dance floor with the capacity for probably 250 to 300 people. It is the ideal place for a club because it is so close to campus.

Students who are without transportation can walk to the club and if they get intoxicated they can walk home instead of driving. This would signifi-

cantly decrease the D.U.I. rate at SWOSU.

The owner would also stand to make a lot of money. If the owner charged \$4 per person, he would make a fortune while providing entertainment for the student body. The club or pub would put SWOSU on the same level with other campuses.

A positive way to relax and get away from the hassles of school could help SWOSU's student recruitment. Attract the student not only academically, but environmentally as well.

'Interpretation' creates havoc for student

By Jim Burrows

One night during the spring semester of 1988, I found myself at the business at that time referred to as Zak's. It was a Saturday night, and a friend and I were looking for entertainment.

I saw some people I knew, sat down at a table, and commenced talking. It should be noted, since this is a article about minors and consumption of alcohol, that I was not drinking on that night: neither before I arrived at the club nor after I left did I ever purchase, consume, or even so much as hold in my hand alcoholic beverages or non-intoxicating beverages, such as 3.2 beer.

I did, however, walk into an establishment where the aforementioned drinks were being served. Presently, a number of officers from the County Sheriff's department walked into the establishment.

One of the officers approached me and asked me how old I was. I told him my age, which at that time was 18. "Up against the wall," he ordered. "I'm not drinking," I said. "Well, get up against the wall anyway," he returned.

Thinking that the whole matter would be cleared up soon enough, I obeyed his order. Subsequently, however, I was handcuffed, put into a car and transported to the county jail in Arapaho (at speeds of 85-90 miles per hour).

Time and time again I tried to tell them I was not drinking, but they would have no part of it. "You don't have to be drinking," I remember one of the officers saying. "You had alcohol in your possession."

The alcohol he was referring to was one pitcher and several cups of beer on the table at which I was sitting.

After being detained for a period of about four hours, the county sheriff at that time, Richard Mueller, came into the cell and asked if we had been drinking.

I offered to go through any test they wished to give me to prove my sobriety, to prove that I had not consumed even one ounce of beer, as I had offered earlier before leaving the club.

They declined.

Mr. Mueller assured both of us that charges would be dropped after we testified to having possessed alcoholic beverages at Zak's; in short, to admit guilt where there was none.

Mueller asserted that all that was required to constitute possession was that it was in our presence, that we were seated at a table containing alcoholic beverages. However, this explanation, in my opinion, is not in accordance with state statute 37:528, B., which reads as follows: "If the premises of a holder of a license to sell nonintoxicating beverages contains a separate or enclosed bar area which has as its main purpose the sale or serving of intoxicating beverages for consumption on the premises, no person under twenty-one (21) years of age shall enter, attempt to enter, or remain in said area. The provisions of this subsection shall not prohibit persons under twenty-one (21) years of age from entering or remaining in an area which has as its main purpose some objective other than the sale or serving of nonintoxicating beverages, in which sales or serving of said beverage are incidental to the main purpose, if the persons under twenty-one (21) years of age are not sold or served or do not consume nonintoxicating beverages anywhere on the premises..."

Laws, of course, are subject to interpretation, and therein lies the problem. Police officers must interpret laws in their everyday affairs just as surely as judges and juries.

However, when that interpretation is manipulated to serve a separate end, such as the revocation of an establishment's license to serve alcoholic beverages, it is unjust. Such, in my opinion, was the situation on the night in question.

I was told the charges against me would be dropped, if only I would testify that I was in possession of alcohol at Zak's. I returned to court, pleaded not guilty, and after a long discussion with the good sheriff, the charges against me were dropped.

The laws concerning consumption and possession of alcohol by minors are fairly straightforward, yet many college students are ignorant of them.

Another problem, born of ignorance and perhaps even more dangerous, is the manipulation or compete disregard for the law by the very ones who are paid to enforce and uphold it.

Minors create their own problems

By Tracey Wilkinson

Entertainment is a complex problem for people ages 18-21 here, namely college students. Unless you're 21, there's really nothing to do except go home for the weekend.

For college students, the complexities seem to begin and end with Oklahoma's drinking laws, especially as they pertain to minors.

Well, the fact remains that no matter what age, college students are going to drink alcohol at one time or another. It's the natural, fun thing to do. Funny as it may seem, alcohol also tends to bring people together, especially when you're a freshman at a new school, and you don't know anyone.

Parties and clubs are the best way to meet people. The problem comes in be-

cause the law states that a person must be 21 to enter an establishment that serves alcoholic beverages.

After speaking to Greg Blonien, owner of the local club J.C. Cowboys, I realized how much of a problem Southwestern students have finding a way to relax and entertain themselves.

I asked Mr. Blonien why we couldn't use an I.D. system such as the one in Stillwater. Places such as Tumbleweeds or the famous Eskimo Joes have two different hand stamps, one for age 21 and up and one for those under age 21. Mr. Blonien said, "it is too much of a hassle and minors cannot be controlled."

Apparently he tried this a few years ago at Cowboys, and it just didn't work. Even now, the club has a problem with people using fake identification cards to

get in.

We had our chance, and we blew it!

When the law changed the legal drinking age to 21, many businesses such as Cowboys had to set new rules also. Mr. Blonien understood our problem.

He made a very important comment saying, "the law hurts our business when it makes a change." The point I want to get across is that not only did the law hurt Cowboys' business, but it limited our entertainment as college students also.

I think the important thing to remember is that when people such as Greg Blonien are willing to work with us and give us a chance, then maybe we better take that offer a little more seriously next time.

We need to work with the administration and business people in this town, not against them.

Ethicist seeks fair medical services

By Michael Dodson

Medical ethicist Dr. Richard Wright is seeking a "more ethical distribution" of America's \$660 billion per year in health care resources.

Wright, a University of Oklahoma professor in health care ethics, voiced his opinion at a seminar on "Legal and Ethical Issues in Geriatric Care" on the Southwestern Oklahoma State University campus recently.

Wright said plenty of money is available to provide needed health care for all Americans, but he is concerned about what he terms "mal-distribution" of health care.

Justice is not served, Wright said, when one person has to forego care because of lack of

money while someone else with financial resources has access to that care.

Wright said this system of making health care distribution decisions based on distribution of wealth sometimes proves highly inefficient.

He cites the example of a woman who did not treat a respiratory infection because she did not have the \$58 for prescribed pills.

As a result, she was eventually hospitalized for a full-blown case of pneumonia, with treatment running into thousands of dollars.

Wright questions using tens of thousands of dollars worth of high-tech treatment to keep people alive in a vegetative state. Elective cosmetic surgery also seems an unwise use of

health care resources, he added.

Wright conducted a session with SWOSU students to help ground them in the basics of making ethical decisions. He

said professionals with the ability to make sound ethical decision are needed to lead the quest to reorder health care priorities.

NEED HOMEWORK HELP?

Student study skills seminar scheduled

Donnell Alexander, director of student development services, will hold a two-day study skills seminar on Oct. 8 and 15.

Sign-up sheets are available at the student development center, and students are urged to sign up early since class size will be limited.

The seminar is designed to

increase a student's comprehension of materials, as well as to improve a student's use of study time.

Both students and the public in general are invited to attend.

More information can be obtained by calling Alexander's office, 774-3233.

It's Safe.
It's Simple.
It Saves Lives.
DONATE BLOOD

Sylvan N. Goldman Center
Oklahoma Blood Institute
232-0670



Faculty

[Continued From Page 3]
Texas Public Schools and at East Central University and a professional football player with the Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian Football League.

Melissa Bruner, instructor in the Language Arts Department, M.A. in English from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and B.A. in English from OU. Bruner's experience includes lecturer in literature, developmental writing and composition at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

Jeffery Gentry, instructor in the Language Arts Department, B.A. in communication arts from Eastern Montana College at Billings and M.A. in speech communication from Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Gentry formerly was an instructor in speech communication and theater at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan., and lecturer in the Department of speech Communication at Colorado State University.

Dr. Radwan Al-Jarrah, associate professor in the Mathematics Department, Ph.D. in mathematics from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio,

M.A. in computer science from Ohio State University, M.A. in mathematics from Ohio State University, and B.S. in mathematics from Baghdad University in Baghdad, Iraq. Previous experience includes visiting associate professor of mathematics at Ohio State University, associate professor of mathematics at the Yarmouk University in Jordan, and assistant professor of mathematics at the King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals in Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Marek Rakowski, assistant professor in the Mathematics Department, Ph.D. in mathematics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., M.A. in mathematics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and M.S. in electrical engineering from Silesian Technical University at Gliwice, Poland. Dr. Rakowski was visiting assistant professor of mathematics at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and an electrical engineer at the Institute of Electron Technology in Warsaw, Poland.

James Leach, M.M. in trumpet from Central Arkansas University in Conway, Ark., and B.S. in music education from

the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Leach's prior experience includes Director of Music Education in the Eureka Springs Public Schools, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Joey Martin, instructor in the music Department, M.M. and Bachelor of Music from SWOSU. Martin was Honors Fellow in the Music Department at SWOSU.

Dr. Donald Wollmann, assistant professor in the Physics Department, Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from the University of Illinois in Urbana and B.S. in physics and chemistry from SWOSU. Dr. Wollmann was an instructor in the Department of Chemistry and Physics at SWOSU.

Gary Frey, instructor in the Technology Department, M.S. in industrial education from Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana, B.S. in industrial education from Montana State University, and B.S. in Zoology from the University of Missouri in Columbia. Frey's experience includes instructor of Technology at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, instructor in technology at SWOSU, and technology instructor at Eagle Rock Junior High School in Eagle Rock, Mon.

School of Education

Betty Geis, coordinator of field experience in the School of Education, B.S. in elementary education from SWOSU and M.Ed. from SWOSU. Geis was counselor in Okeene High School, Okeene, and an elementary teacher in the Enid Public Schools.

School of Health Sciences

Dr. Mark Gales, Assistant Professor in the School of Pharmacy, Pharm.D. and B.S. in

pharmacy from the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Dr. Gales was a consultant for Grotelueschen, Inc. in Champaign, Ill., and clinical pharmacist at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

Administration

Donnell Alexander, Director of Student Development Services, M.A. in economics from Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn., M.Ed. in guidance and counseling and B.A. in Secondary Education from the University of Mississippi. Alexander was counselor at Northeastern A&M College in Miami, and employment counselor for the Mississippi Employment Securities Commission.

Dr. Bill Kermis, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Graduate School, Ph.D. in science teaching and M.S. in science education from the University of Syracuse in Syracuse, N.Y., and B.A. in chemistry and psychology from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

Dr. Kermis' previous experience includes Chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Northwestern Missouri State in Maryville, Mo., Director of the Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education and Associate Professor at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, National Science Foundation Assessment Specialist and Associate Professor at the State University in New York, Assistant Professor and Chair for Science and Mathematics Education at the University of Texas, and chemist for Eastman Kodak.

MAGNIFY PRAISE WORSHIP

JESUS

at Restoration Church
a nondenominational fellowship
with a **BIG HEART** for the
college student

109 W. Franklin

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Praise and Worship 10:30 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM

College Prayer and Ministry at
7:00 and 7:30 PM on Wednesday
Call for information 772-8007

ROAD PRO Weatherford
Auto Supply

M-F 7:30-6:30 Sat 8-5 Sun 10-4

10% Discount With SWOSU I.D.

101 E. Main



772-3389

'Lifer' urges prison reform in talk

By Michael Dodson

Life in a typical prison is extremely harsh and, in almost all instances, bears no resemblance to any attempt to rehabilitate.

That is the message Oklahoma prison inmate Tony Larsen delivered to an overflow audience in a Southwestern Oklahoma State University classroom recently.

Larsen, a "lifer" at the state prison in Granite, argued forcefully for prison reform. His

waist and leg chains a constant visual reminder of his status, Larsen told the audience that 70 percent of inmates will return to prison after completing their sentences or being paroled.

After six to 21 months back in society, many former inmates become frustrated with their inability to succeed, both financially and socially.

"When prisoners get out of prison and then find they can't make it, what's the only way they can go back to prison?," Larsen asked. "Commit crimes—

victimize society."

Larsen has spent 22 of his 36 years in prison. He said much of his own frustration, a factor in repeated crimes and convictions, has come from a lack of knowledge of how to cope in the real world.

Something as simple as using an automatic teller machine at a bank was baffling, Larsen said.

"A relative told me to go stick this card in a hole in the side of the bank and it'll give you \$200," Larsen remembered. "You go down there and spend three

hours and you ain't got a dime."

Larsen advocates revamped prison industries as a way to solve many of the Department of Correction's problems.

"If they make me work for a way to pay my rent, which you guys pay—and thank you—and to buy my food, I might have developed some responsibility a lot earlier in the game," he said.

Larsen's plan calls for much more than "make-work" jobs a lot of inmates now earn \$9 per month to perform. He wants to see major companies set up operations behind prison walls. Larsen believes that would help inmates develop marketable skills, build a nest-egg for easing the transition to freedom, help inmates pay room-and-board costs and help them generate feelings of self-esteem and responsibility.

Now serving a life sentence for an Oklahoma County armed robbery, Larsen has written a book on prison reform and will seek its publication after his release.

Arts festival attracts large crowd

By Priscilla Johnson

Even though the weather was rainy, a good crowd turned out for the arts festival Sept. 14.

The event opened about 9 a.m. and continued until 5 or 6 p.m. Southwestern's faculty and students showed up to support this effort to raise money for art in the public schools.

Dr. Park Lang sold T-shirts, and in the next booth Dr. Les Levy was decked out in shorts, the preferred attire of the day, and selling chances on some of the artist's wares given away during the festival.

Claude Kezer, speech professor, coordinated the day's entertainment. Among the performers were Southwestern's jazz band, led by Dr. Terry

Segress, and Bo Lightfoot, Watonga English teacher and Southwestern alumnus. Lightfoot played the guitar and sang popular country tunes, as well as some original songs. He said he has sent some songs to Nashville, but he hasn't quit his day job yet.

Some of the activities available at the arts festival included: face painting by Alpha Psi Omega; eating stuffed potatoes; viewing or purchasing artists' wares; eating a Strawberry Newport; listening to the entertainment; eating Cajun red beans and rice; watching the Charlie Brown Workshop make masks, and eating ice cream.

(Of course, if you had eaten everything being served, someone would have had to carry you off in a wheelbarrow.)

Among those observed attending the festival were: Duke Simmons and Wendy Gregory, Kristi and Jo Hill, Marcia and Cindy Trent, Jessica Massey, Lance Garrett, Niki Dobson, Dr. Helen Maxon, Bill Doolittle, Melissa Bruner, Bob Klaassen and family, Dr. Joe Anna Hibler (suitably attired in a T-shirt, shorts and a plastic visor) and many others.

McClain, Massey here Saturday

Starting off the 1991-92 Panorama series at Southwestern Oklahoma State University will be a country and western concert by Charly McClain and Wayne Massey on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the Weatherford campus.

Admission is free to the concert. However, tickets are required for admittance.

Tickets can be picked up in the Vice President of Student

Personnel office, located in Room 103 of the Administration Building on the Weatherford campus.

Other upcoming Panorama events during the 1991 fall semester include a speaking engagement by political and business analyst Kevin Phillips on Thursday, Nov. 14, and a performance by the Oklahoma Philharmonic Orchestra with violinist Miriam Fried on Friday, Nov. 22.

Classic Comfort from Latham's



- Cole Haan
- Rockhorn
- Cricketer
- Boston Traders
- Racquet Club
- large selection of men's shoes

Store Hours 772-1444
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Latham's

106 w. Main
(Weatherford)

...at everyday savings
of 20%-50%

Fun in the sun: Homecoming parade entries sought

Parade entries are now being accepted for the annual Southwestern Oklahoma State University homecoming parade in downtown Weatherford on Nov. 2.

Entry deadline is Oct. 16.

Theme of this year's homecoming is "Brandy Having Fun in the Sun in '91."

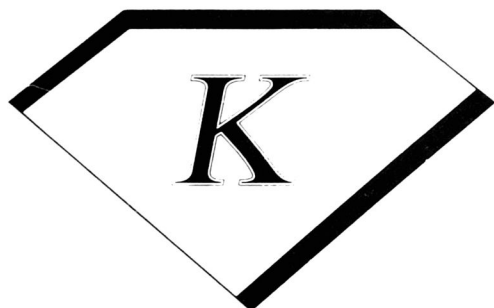
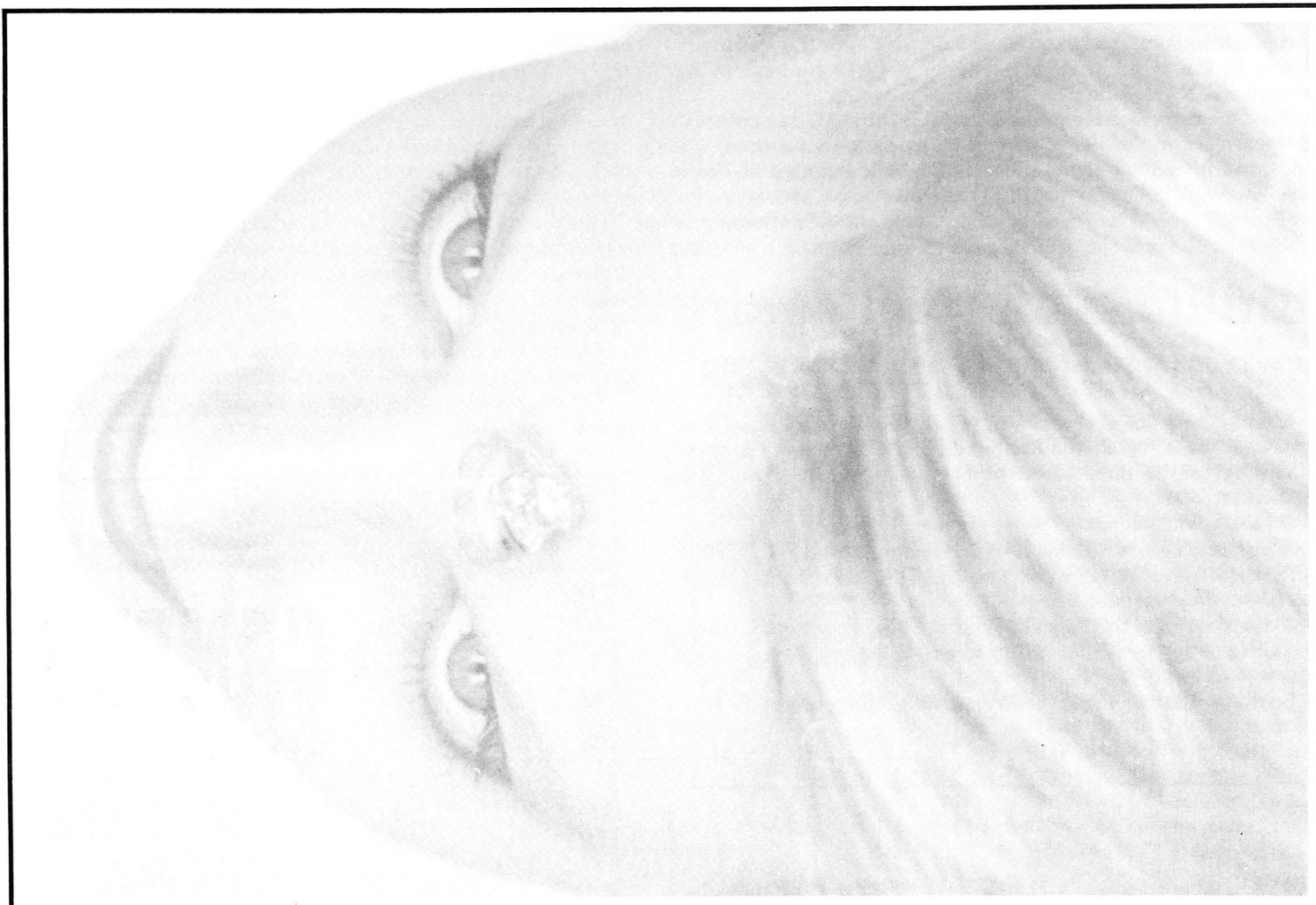
Entry forms can be obtained at the SWOSU Public Relations office (774-3063), Weatherford Chamber of Commerce office

(772-7744) or at the SWOSU Student Association office in the basement of the Student Center.

Float entries are welcome from businesses and campus and off-campus organizations.

Cash prizes are awarded for first, second and third places in the float competition.

For further information about any of the homecoming activities, contact the Office of Public Relations at SWOSU.



Only in your dreams will you see a wedding ring like the one that awaits you at Kelley's.

Kelley's Jewelers

107 W. Main

Weatherford

- . Style
- . Price
- . Quality
- . Service

STUDENT CREDIT WELCOME!!

772-3113

Late interceptions thwart 'Dog rally

SW earns tie with dominant second half

Two late interceptions and a barely-wide 52-yard free kick thwarted Southwestern's upset bid against 14th-ranked Central Arkansas Saturday night at Milam Stadium.

SW rallied behind a bow-necked defensive effort for two touchdowns in the second half to settle for a 17-17 tie against the winningest NAIA school in the past 10 years.

The Bulldogs, decided underdogs, fell behind 17-3 at halftime, giving up scoring drives of 80 and 82 yards to the visitors, who appeared in control of the game behind the running of Hosea Knowlton and the receiving of Tyree Davis.

But the second half was another story, as SW's offense controlled the ball and the defense gave up only 72 more yards after

yielding 266 in the first half.

Stephen Buford, LB, Lance Rumsey, NG, and Anthony Cathey, DE, gave particularly strong performances during the second-half shutout.

SW's Eric Royal, who rushed for 116 yards on the night, scored on a two-yard plunge midway through the third quarter to pull the Dogs to within 17-10.

Chad Hetrick followed up just a minute into the fourth quarter with a 13-yard TD pass to Nathan Robinson.

Paul Porter's PAT tied the score with 13:54 to play.

Porter had a chance to win the game with three seconds remaining after Robert Maney made a fair catch of a UCA punt at the visitor's 42. SW employed a seldom-used rule, and Porter lined up for a free kick, but the field goal attempt slid outside the right upright.

On the last play of the game, Tony Shaw intercepted a UCA pass and returned it some 40 yards before being tackled on the 30.

SW mounted two drives late in the game, but both were killed by interceptions.

Bulldogs on road again against Panhandle ags

After coming out of the home opener, the Dogs will travel to Goodwell, Ok. to battle the Panhandle State University Aggies.

The Aggies will have 10 starters returning off the dismal 1-9 season last year.

On the offensive front, Aggies lineman Ron Peak.

The backfield will have Kevin Washington at WR, Cedric Miller at SB, and Rickey Breath at RB. The only returning wide receiver is Roy Henderson.

Defensively for the Aggies, Damon Tack, Desmond Gatson, and Greg Gregory will all set up at defensive backs, and Brian Martin will be on the line.

Southwestern won last year's contest by the count of 35-7.



Eric Royal (22) feints to the inside as UCA's David Henson attempts to close in. Royal rushed for 116 yards. (Photo by David Clairborne)

CAMPUS

It's becoming a tradition for Oklahoma's college students...

CAMPUS

Celebration '91

OCTOBER 6TH


11:15 A.M.

Join 100's of college students for this exciting day with...

Music, skits and testimonies by students from your campus!

Free Mazzios Pizza!

Free Campus t-shirt!



Council Road Baptist Church
2900 N. Council Road
Bethany 789-3175



Members of the 1991-1992 pom-pom squad at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford are (front): Richelle Dodoo, Moore. Second Row—Debbie Polk, Moore; and Keri Neely, Moore. Third row—Alishia Zalonka, Oklahoma City, co-captain; Nicole Baker, Oklahoma City and Jennifer Jones, Lawton. Back row—Shauna Sadler, Cheyenne; Terri Hodges, Newcastle; Beth Carpenter, Mustang, co-captain, and Mykl Wood, Oklahoma City.

Rodeo team carries on tradition of excellence

By Pennie Emberton

Since 1967, the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Rodeo Team has carried on a tradition of excellence.

Under the supervision of Dr. Don Mitchell, the members of the team have managed to reach the National Rodeo College Finals for the past 16 years. The team boasts two national titles won by the men's team in 1985 and the women's team in 1987.

In 1986, the men's team placed first runner-up in the national competition and two years later, the women's team duplicated their success. Not only has the team held national titles, but there are 20 individual titles represented as well. Annesia Musil reigns as the 1991 National Barrel Racing Champion and Chad Ramirez guides the team as leading point earner and Regional Steer Wrestling Champion. The team ranked among the top five college teams for the past eleven years.

With the help of three assistant coaches, George Howard, Phillip Haugen, and Kenneth Phillips, hopes are high for a successful season.

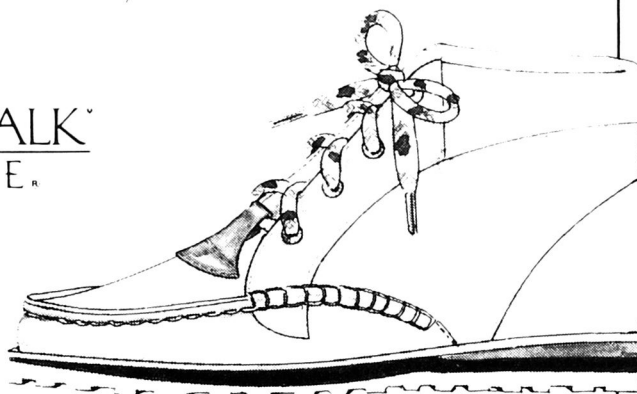
"Recruiting went especially well on the men's part, however we graduated heavily on the women's side and lost all of our starters. So I guess we'll just have to wait and see," commented Dr. Mitchell about his expectations for the team.

CONNIE[®]

Uplifted fashion footwear that's a step ahead in comfort. Connie CustomWalk makes it possible by combining form and styling with technology's newest advances in comfort. Come in today and see the entire CustomWalk collection.

\$60.00

CUSTOMWALK[™]
BY CONNIE[®]



The Kłoset

What's Going On?

The Southwestern wants to know what's happening in your organization. Call us or come by with your stories or call a week in advance to schedule a photographer.

In Brief *New faces on Sayre faculty*

Library acquires books, magazine

One major business periodical, 12 radiology reference books and eight books for the general collection will be arriving soon at the Sayre Campus Library.

The Nation's Business, an important reference source for business majors, has been acquired on microfiche to ease in facilitating student research. The business periodical covers all aspects of American business including economic reports, business forecasts and current trends in marketing and management.

The new additions to the general collection include two in history, *Oklahoma: A History of Five Centuries*, and *Bloodletters and Badmen*; two in computer science, *Computers! We'll Assume You Know Nothing*, and *Running MS-DOS*; and three works of fiction, Saul Bellow's *Seize the Day*, and John Steinbeck's *Canterbury Row* and *Of Mice and Men*.

Sayre registrars to attend state conference Oct. 1

Students needing assistance from the Registrar's Office during the first week of October should plan to conduct business before Oct. 1 or after Oct. 4, since both Sayre campus registrars, will be attending a statewide conference.

Pat Tignor, registrar, and Kim Seymour, assistant to the registrar, will be attending the Annual Fall Registrars' Convention at Western Hills Guest Lodge in Wagner. The conference involves registrars from all Oklahoma institutions of higher education and is held to update them with new developments on admissions standards requirements, functions of their offices in the role of higher education and sessions on administering first aid.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Sayre has hired two new instructors to teach language arts and math. Brenda Wootten will teach basic, intermediate and college algebra while Michael McKinney will instruct English, journalism and speech.

Wootten was graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a bachelor's degree in math. She also com-

pleted the master's degree in education at SWOSU. Her teaching career began in Weatherford where she taught junior high math and coached junior high girl's basketball. Except for one year when she taught in the Elk City school system, Wootten has spent the past 14 years in the Carter school system.

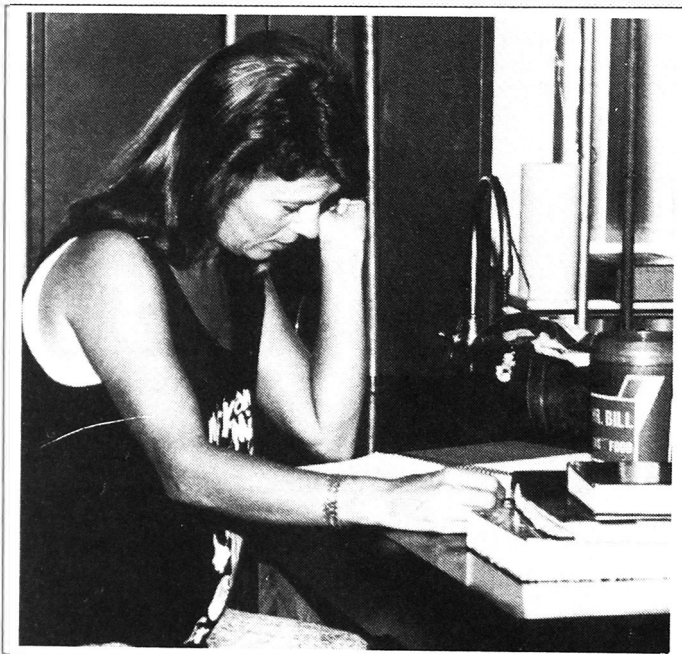
She currently resides at Retrop with her husband

Darrell and her son Derek. Her spare time is spent playing tennis and attending stock shows with her family.

McKinney graduated from high school at New Mexico Military Institute and then went on to complete his bachelor's degree in journalism-professional writing at the University of Oklahoma. He received the masters of fine arts degree in creative writing from McNeese State University, Lake Charles, La. McKinney began his journalism career with the *Elk City Daily News* and has been a reporter for the *Daily Oklahoman* and UPI. He has also freelanced for several newspapers and magazines, including *The Dallas Morning News*, *The New York Times*, *Sports Afield* and *Fly Fisherman*. McKinney worked as editor of the Fort Jackson *Leader* newspaper while in the army and later the *Wyoming Outdoor Reporter*, a weekly regional hunting and fishing newspaper.

He also writes literary fiction and poetry, film scripts and technical manuals. Currently, McKinney is working in a collection of poems and a collection of short stories, as well as a high school journalism textbook. He resides in Leedey with his wife, Rose, son Sean, and daughter Maeb. Additional faculty changes on the Sayre campus include the hiring of Judy Haight and Jana Webb as full-time instructors.

Cramming—



Gwenda Farmer, freshman general education major from Elk City, studies between classes in the chemistry lab at Sayre. Mid-term exams are only two weeks away.

BSU plans active semester

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) has several activities planned for the remainder of the fall semester including free lunches and religious retreats.

Each week the BSU sponsors regular gatherings. A free lunch is served from noon until 1 p.m. Mondays. The menu varies and is posted around the campus. On Wednesdays, from noon to 1 p.m., a Bible study is conducted by faculty advisor David Curry. On Fridays beginning at noon a

governing council meeting is held and is generally followed by fellowship and discussion activities.

This semester the BSU is attempting to organize a volleyball team which will compete in a statewide tournament in November. Volleyball practice is held Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. For further information, contact David Curry in the BSU building.

Parking violators subject to action

The Sayre campus Administration announced last week that handicap parking space violators will begin receiving official punitive action.

The penalty for the first offense of illegally parking in a handicap zone will be a stern warning from Dean Don Roberts. The second offense will result in the student's automobile being towed to a local impound yard.