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Phi Beta Lambda members sweep state competition Feb. 19-21

Southwestern's Delta Nu chapter of Phi Beta Lambda captured second place as the outstanding chapter in the state at the annual Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference held in Oklahoma City Feb. 19-21. The chapter competed against 43 other Oklahoma PBL chapters.

Other chapter awards received were first place for both Local Chapter Annual Business Report and the Partnership with Business Project. The American

Enterprise Project placed second and the Community Service Project placed fourth. The first and second place report and projects will be entered as the Oklahoma State Chapter's entries at the FBLA/PBL National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. July 10-13, 1993.

During the conference, the Oklahoma PBL State Chapter officers were elected and initiated. Southwestern student Darla Moss was elected state treasurer.

Approximately 550 PBL

members from across the state competed in 25 individual events and two team competitions. Twenty-one business school students represented Southwestern and Delta Nu chapter.

The top ten individual captured by Southwestern business students included: first place--Brad Logan, Guymon, Mr. Future Business Teacher; second place--Sheryl Drury, Altus, Ms. Future Business Executive and Wendi Dinse, Apache, Ms. Future Business Teacher; third place--Scott Taylor, Weatherford, Accounting I; fourth place--Chantel Eppler, Moore, Management and Christi Hart, Boise City, Telecommunications; sixth place--Eppler, Human Resource Management and Logan, Impromptu Speaking; Hart, Information Management and Chad

Garret, Collinsville, Mr. Future Business Executive.

Also, eighth place--Marla Ellis, Cordell, Business Law and Moss, Public Speaking; and ninth place--Trina Wilhelm, Sayre, Computer Concepts; David Poole, Elk City, Economics and Anita Wood, Sentinel, Machine Transcription.

Ellis, April Hewitt, Lindsey, and Lori Resneder, Bethany, competed as the Business Decision-Making team, receiving a fourth-place award.

Separate individual awards were also given to Drury for "Who's Who in Oklahoma PBL" and to Craig Smith, Marketing Representative for Federated Insurance Company, from Oklahoma City, for "PBL Businessperson of the Year."

Other students participating in the SLC were Blaine Eagan, Arapaho; Jennifer Edgar, Custer; Brand Hartsell, Weatherford; Tricia Hoffman, Clinton; Shannyn Hughes, Altus; and Kris Shaw, Fort Cobb.

Faculty sponsors are Harry Nowka and Nancy Buddy.



Crowd members cheer on as a Channel Four cameraman and reporter cover the Lady Bulldogs' playoff game against conference rivals Southern Nazarene University. The ladies lost the game but will still advance to the national finals because of their number-one OIC berth. See related stories in the special sports pull-out inside. Other stories include a season wrap-up of the Bulldogs, an intramural update and the start-up of the ladies track team.
Photo by Lisa Loken

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The Southwestern

Smoking ban necessary

People across the campus are being killed everyday and the university is doing very little about it.

Teachers still smoke in their offices and, along with students, light up in the halls. According to official school policy, smoking is allowed only in faculty offices and dorm rooms. The individual departments are supposed to enforce the rules, but for various reasons, many of them do not.

What is needed is a plan similar to the one proposed on the OU campus. As reported in OU's student newspaper, the *Oklahoma Daily*, recently, the proposal would prohibit smoking inside all buildings, Oklahoma Memorial Stadium, other outdoor seating areas and lines formed outside buildings.

The issue is no longer of smoker's rights. The Environmental Protection Agency released a report that said cigarette smoke is a human carcinogen and kills about 3,000 non-smokers per year because of lung cancer. Smokers can no longer fool themselves into thinking that they are risking their own lives; others lives are at risk.

Last spring a smoking ban was recommended to President Hibler, but campus opposition squelched it. With the new EPA report it is once again timely. The school has a fairly more active alcohol policy; a stringent smoking policy needs to be adopted as well.

As the saying goes, "your rights end at the tip of your nose." If someone chooses to smoke, let them kill themselves in privacy. Don't let them take the nonsmokers with them.

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By Chip Chandler

Liberal Speaking

Medical miracles may be around the corner. New hope has been found for incurable diseases. But will the morality of certain sectors and groups in our country abort the hope?

On his third day in office, President Bill Clinton rescinded the Reagan-era ban on spending federal funds for the transportation of tissue from aborted fetuses into humans. His goal was to free scientific and medical research from the tight grasp of abortion politics. On the national front, he seems to have succeeded. The various right-to-life groups across the county have had little to say. So far.

It is highly unlikely that these groups will stay silent for long. Most protest centers around the supposition that if the research is allowed, it would become an excuse to encourage more abortions, and in the process, cheapen fetal life. That is why the Department of Health and Human Services is now working hard to regulate the research.

About a month ago, Congressional hearings addressed regulation of the fetal-tissue research. Many difficult questions were raised during the course of the hearings. May a child be conceived with the sole purpose of aborting it to donate its cells to a sick relative? Should the fact that the fetal tissue could save another life be told to a woman considering abortion?

A National Institutes of Health ethics advisory board met in 1988 for the express purpose of answering questions such as this. Their suggestions included a series of procedural guidelines aimed at erecting a wall of separation between the scientific use of fetal remains and the means (induced abortion) by which they are obtained.

They advised that abortion counselors not even mention the possibility of donating a fetus to science until after the client has made up her mind. The panel insisted that a woman who has an abortion should not designate a beneficiary. Physicians should not alter their means of aborting a fetus in order to retrieve a better specimen. Basically, women should not be seen as a factory for fetuses.

Many benefits are possible through fetal-tissue transplant. Neural cells from the fetus can be directly injected to the section of the brain that is destroyed by Parkinson's disease. Medication, such as the drug L-Dopa, will replace the neurotransmitter dopamine from the destroyed region. But the medication causes horrible side effects, such as psychosis, and becomes less effective over time.

In independent research, the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center performed the country's first fetal-cell transplant into a Parkinson's patient in 1988. The patient was so stricken that he could barely walk. Today, he is walking and taking much less medication than before.

Scientists have hopes that fetal-tissue transplants will help sufferers of other diseases as well, such as juvenile-onset diabetes and Huntington's disease.

Abortions will not stop any time soon, if ever. It is senseless to let our fellow humans who are stricken with various diseases waste away when the hope they need is available.

Humorously Yours



by Jena Salisbury

If a picture is worth a thousand words, old school photos are worth a thousand bad memories, due to clothing styles. Many times when we think of outdated styles we envision polyester shirts, bell bottom pants, platform shoes, and anything plaid or in the colors of yellow, orange and green. But I must admit, I have worn styles that now look ridiculous. In the early eighties parachute pants, headbands, leg warmers, twist beads, and bandanas tied around the thigh were the popular styles.

It's hard to say which of these styles were the worst. However, I think leg warmers were the most useless. What was the point of wearing crocheted tubes to keep the area between the knee and ankle warm? I've never noticed it getting any colder than any other parts of the body. Gloves for example, were made for a certain area, but hands do seem to get colder than the calf area.

As I remember, headbands became popular with Olivia Newton

John and the "Let's Get Physical" craze. What I really disliked was when you took them off or moved them a little they left an indentation across the forehead. Needless to say it took several hours for this head marking to disappear. These also seemed to have little purpose except perhaps a small ornamental value.

Twist beads were a trend that had several stages. Initially, two or three different colored strands were worn twisted together. During the next stage the beads were braided together and other styles were developed. Finally, the different clasps became popular. Looking back this seemed to be a well thought out trend. Different stages definitely prolonged the twist bead's life.

Parachute pants were another stylistic mistake. I'm not even sure what type of material they were made of. The most abundant thing they consisted of was zippers. Red and black seemed to be the dominating color scheme for these pants. Unfortunately, I didn't have a popular color. Mine were tan. Nothing could be more embarrassing than trying to wear the hot style only to find out you had the color of parachute pants that had been left on the closeout sale rack.

They say you shouldn't throw clothes away because every twenty years or so they make a comeback. I'm going to make certain I've burned all of these once popular fashions. I don't want them to come back and haunt me. I have plenty of old school photos, showing the styles, to do that.

FEEDBACK

Reader challenges liberal bias in paper

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of this letter is to present *The Southwestern* with a challenge. A challenge to produce and print a newspaper which will provide the "conservatives" on campus with fair representation.

I have noticed that over the past few weeks *The Southwestern* has been running a column titled "Liberally Speaking." The column is written by the self-appointed voice of liberalism, Chip Chandler, who also happens to serve as the Editor-in-chief of *The Southwestern*.

I now ask the question, "Where is the conservative column?" Does the staff of *The Southwestern* honestly believe that there are no conservatives on the campus of

The Southwestern or is that just what Chip tells them to believe?! I mean just because we, the conservatives, do not have one of our own serving on the staff of *The Southwestern* this does not mean we do not exist!

I have always been taught that the purpose of the "press" was to present the public with the facts and without bias. I am unable to see where *The Southwestern* presents the facts . . . let alone without bias.

I do hope that this challenge to provide fair representation will be met by Chip and his staff. Do not let the staff of *The Southwestern* forget that the purpose of the press is to serve the public and to serve the public well.

—Mickey G. Rose

Ed. note: The editorials and columns on The Southwestern's opinion pages are just that--opinions. With the exception of the staff editorial box, they are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the newspaper or the university.

We will have no objection to running any letter or column

with a conservative slant. If any one of our readers wishes to write a conservative column and is able to meet all deadlines, newspaper policies and standards, we will run it.

Deadlines for columns and letters to the editor are 4 p.m. on the Wednesday before the paper appears.

'Numerous times in history have politicians sought to seize absolute power and muzzle the press. Never has the press sought to seize absolute power and muzzle the politicians.'

--David Brinkley

Sayre campus to remain part of SWOSU

BY JASON LOVE
STAFF REPORTER

The destiny of the Sayre campus is finally known. After months of heated debate following recommendations from the Oklahoma State Board of Regents to merge the campus with the

Western Oklahoma State College in Altus, the Sayre Campus will remain a branch of Southwestern.

It would take legislative action to take the Sayre campus away and the legislators were very vocal about not making any change said President Joe Anna Hibler.

"State regents approved the

final draft of the report Feb. 5. And in that final draft, not only did they remove the recommendation to change the government of the Sayre campus, but they even praised the management and cited it as an example for some of the other schools to follow," Hibler said.

With the passage of State questions 649 and 650 Southwestern is due to receive money that will go toward the purchase of the Sayre campus.

At the moment, the campus at Sayre is being leased from the Sayre School District.

If bond money is available in April, Southwestern will purchase the Sayre branch, Hibler said.

A student center is in the planning stages at the Sayre campus. Three years ago, students voted to reserve some of their student activity money each semester to go toward construction of a student center.

Presently, the only place for commuters to go between classes is a renovated building that has been turned into a small kitchen. The Student Center will be an addition that will give students a comfortable place to eat or study between classes.

Forensics team to compete in nat'l's

BY APRIL THOMAS
STAFF REPORTER

The forensics speech team will compete at the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Tournament in Tacoma, WA, March 16-21.

The team participated in five regional tournaments this year and eleven students qualified for nationals.

Those eligible for the trip are: Shannon Richey, Nickie Dodson, Dana Dodson, Kim Royster, Wendy Weber, Jacqueline Christman, Meridith Millican, Mike Liebl, Paula Taylor, Brad Church, and April Thomas.

Nationals will consist of four days of competition ending with a banquet and awards ceremony, faculty sponsors Sherrie Sharp and Jeff Gentry will accompany the

students to Washington. Sharp said the trip is a reward for those who qualified at regionals and will, time permitting, include sightseeing and shopping.

Recently the team took third place behind University of Oklahoma and Cameron University at the first collegiate State tournament at East Central University in Ada Feb. 20.

The team brought home three first place state champions: Brad Church in informative speaking, Carl Arnold in after dinner speaking, and the Siddhartha cast in reader's theater.

The Siddhartha cast included Paula Taylor, Lorenzo Dunford, Brad Church, Melanie Day, Shannon Richey and Dana Dodson.

Other winners and awards

were: Shannon Richey, second in prose; Mike Liebl, second in program oral interpretation; Paula Taylor, third in communication analysis and finalist in poetry; Dana Dodson and Nickie Dodson, finalists in program oral interpretation and Maurisa Mahan, second in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Jacqueline Christman, Tiffany Garvin, and April Thomas also participated in the tournament.

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Model UN to compete

Members of the Model United Nations will leave for competition in St. Louis March 3-7. Fifteen students will be accompanied by Dr. Ed Rollison and Dr. Robin Montgomery. They will represent the countries of Belarus and Russia.

Tara Tyler, a delegation

member said "over 100 other teams will be there."

Each team is responsible for reading and studying material that has been compiled.

The delegation members are chosen during the fall semester. They are reviewed and chosen by the sponsors. Shortly after they have been chosen, the group goes

to work preparing for the event.

Team members representing Belarus are Tom Schwartz, head delegate, Earl Dalke, Ron Fowler, Ken Knight, Terry Larson, Dmitri Markovitch, a Belarus exchange student, Chad Stoneman and Hazel Stout. Russia will be represented by Ginger Manning, head delegate, Amy Aston, Cheryl Estes, Teresa Morris, Isaura Rosete, Brian Thornburgh and Tyler.

CPA answers tax questions for students

BY DONALD PRICE
STAFF REPORTER

"Everyone should file an income tax return," says Richard Meyer, CPA, "especially those young people who perhaps are pondering what to do with their first W-2 forms."

Meyer said students should check their W-2 forms for the amount of total wages they earn.

If the amount exceeds \$5900, they are required by law to file, but sometimes students who work part-time earn less and don't file for this reason. He added that students who didn't file last year can retrieve any monies owed them for as far back as three years.

Meyer pointed out that block 9 and 24 on the form are the places where the federal and state withholding taxes are listed and

any amount located in these blocks can be returned to the person, only if they file.

Meyer also said that many students are still carried as dependents on their parents taxes and these students should check with their parents before they attempt to claim themselves on their own filing forms.

Students who feel comfortable with filling out their own forms can obtain necessary forms at local libraries.

"The simplest form is the 1040 EZ for federal tax returns and the 511A for state tax returns," Meyer said.

Meyer added that while the 1040 EZ is the easiest it comes with restrictions as to who can use it. Only people who are single, have no dependents and have only W-2 wages can use this particular form to file.

Meyer said that any students that don't feel comfortable with filling out their own forms or who are just too busy should contact any licensed tax preparer.

Meyer said the wisdom behind taking your forms to a licensed preparer is that if you are audited by the IRS, a person will have documentation and someone to accompany them to the audit.

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Most students defined as 'binge' drinkers by MD university study

BY DON PRICE
STAFF REPORTER

Alcohol abuse is the worst substance abuse problem on American campuses according to a study conducted by Charles Mallory, head of the alcohol/drug counseling center at Towson, MD State University.

Mallory said that his study revealed that nearly all students drink, that most are termed "binge" drinkers (people that drink more than once a week and consume five or more drinks at one time), and that half the binge drinkers "drink to get drunk."

"Bingeing", said Henry Wechsler, a psychologist who conducted a study for the Harvard School of Public Health, "is the new form of social drinking."

Are these remarks valid for SWOSU students or are the remarks of these studies directed

"Bingeing is the new form of social drinking"

toward larger universities in urban cities? This question was posed to Steve Hilterbran, dean of students.

"For a member of an administration to say that we have no problems with alcohol on this campus or any other campus is ludicrous," Hilterbran said. "But unlike larger universities where

alcohol is permitted in certain areas, here at Southwestern it is strictly prohibited."

Hilterbran pointed out the student handbook states the university will not tolerate drinking, or being under the influence of alcoholic beverages

"To say that we have no problems with alcohol on this campus. . . is ludicrous"

on campus or at university sponsored events off campus.

Hilterbran said that while the campus police enforce these provisions to the letter, it is the desire of the administration to be "fair" and in the business of giving students a second chance.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse says that this year, 100,000 people will lose their lives from alcohol related deaths, and the total cost to taxpayers will be \$85 billion, \$27.5 billion more than illicit use of other drugs.

The attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in Weatherford has increased 50 percent over last year, a spokesperson for the organization said.

"Possible reasons behind the increase of members at 12 step programs [such as AA] can be defined in several ways," said Marie Flaherty, satellite director for New Horizons Community Counseling and Mental Health

Services. "There is a combination of concerted efforts on the part of the national media and judicial systems that is causing people to become more aware of alcohol as a problem and [aware of] solutions to this problem."

Flaherty said that the media no longer portray alcohol over-consumption as an appropriate message to its viewers and it appears the judicial system, at least in Custer County, has taken an active role in seeing that problem drinkers attend meetings as a requirement for probationary sentences.

"Total arrests for alcohol related incidents in Weatherford for the year 1992, were 118, with 91 public intoxications, and 27 DUIs [Driving Under the Influence]," said Paul Gaines, chief of police.

Gaines said that the city's incident rates are below the

"The media no longer portrays alcohol over-consumption as an appropriate message"

national average and this could be attributed to better enforcement by his officers and by the general public's acceptance of this enforcement.

Information from the National Council of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence said that despite a decline in per capita consumption

of alcohol during the 1980s, 10.5 million Americans show signs of alcoholism or alcohol dependence.

Health problems caused by alcohol have gained recent media attention, especially in its effect on infants and youth. Fetal alcohol

"Professional treatment is the only alternative for a situation of this nature"

syndrome (FAS), for example, is one of the top three known causes of birth defects with accompanying mental retardation, and the only preventable one of the three.

Hilterbran said that the administration along with Don Groth, chief of campus police, is planning to form an abuse prevention program within the university. He said that they welcome all suggestions as to the content taught in the program as well as any films suitable to a teaching environment.

"While we continue to have periodic problems with alcohol on this campus, there is the occasional young person who displays signs of prolonged alcoholic behavior and I have personally called or directed these students toward professional help," Hilterbran said. "Professional treatment is the only alternative for a situation of this nature."

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Women lose battle for number one

BY PAUL STOWE
SPORTS REPORTER

The nation's number one ranked Lady Bulldogs were upset Feb. 25 in the District 9 championship 66-54 by Southern Nazarene University, who was ranked number two.

This was the fifth straight season for Southwestern and Southern Nazarene to meet in the district finals.

The Lady Bulldogs had won 13 straight games going into the District 9 championship and will advance to the NAIA national tournament with one of 12 at large berths.

Tammy Mooter stole the ball within ten seconds after the start of the game, and scored an easy lay-up.

Valerie Fariss scored a 3-pointer on Southwestern's next possession and the Lady Bulldogs led 5-0 in the first minute of the ball game. SNU then went on an 8-0 run to lead 8-5.

The Lady Bulldogs stayed close and trailed 32-26 at halftime. SNU's Jo Anna Bailey came off the bench to score 16 first half points. Southwestern tied the game at 46 on a Fariss shot with 8:35 left in the game. Mooter hit a 3-pointer with 6:43 left to put the Lady Bulldogs down by one 50-49.

Michelle Banz grabbed an offensive rebound and scored to begin SNU's route of Southwestern late in the game. The Lady Redskins scored three easy baskets from offensive rebounds in the final six minutes to secure the District 9

title. Muriel Brown led the Lady Bulldogs with 16 points, and Mooter added 14 points. Leading the way for SNU was Bailey with 24 points.

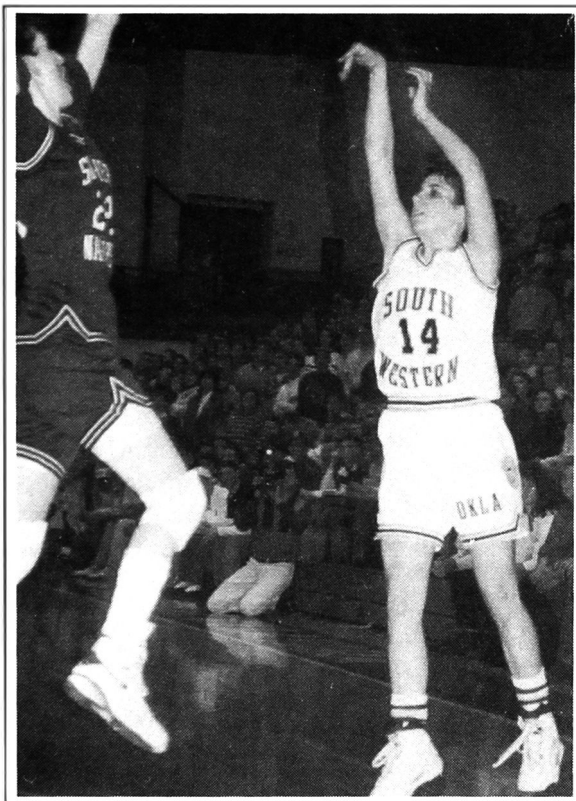
Southwestern ended their regular season play and will enter the national tournament with a 26-3 record. Southern Nazarene will advance to the national tournament as District 9 champs with a record of 28-4.

In Tuesday night's action against Oklahoma Christian, Fariss led the way with 24 points in the Lady Bulldogs 80-74 overtime victory in the second round of the District 9 play-offs.

The Lady Bulldogs seemed to have the game won with 36 seconds left and a four point lead. Oklahoma Christian's April Clowdus made two free-throws and drove untouched in the lane to score an easy lay-up that tied the game at 66, to end regulation play. In the overtime period, Brown out scored the visiting team by herself with 11 points, advancing the Lady Bulldogs to the District 9 finals 80-74.

Monday, The Lady Bulldogs opened their District 9 play-offs against Panhandle State. Mooter was 4 of 5 from the 3-point line in the first half. She went on to score 14 points in the Lady Bulldog's 85-58 first round victory.

Fariss led all scorers with 20 points, and Shirley Harmon grabbed 10 rebounds. Yelle Pierau led Panhandle State with 17 points.



Lady Bulldogs play for 6th title in Jackson, Tennessee

BY RANDY GARRETSON
SPORTS REPORTER

Continuing the tradition established 12 years ago by coaches John Loftin and Kelli Litsch, the women's basketball team intends to capture another

NAIA national title.

Five national titles and eight first team All-Americans has provided Southwestern with the most dominant women's basketball program in the country. No school could boast a 341-41 record during Loftin's tenure.

The Lady Bulldogs, third in the nation, has paved the way to Jackson, Tennessee with a spectacular 26-3 record. Southwestern, with only one senior, has ended the regular season 10-1 against top 25 teams.

Loftin, with five national

coach of the year awards, will be coaching in his ninth national tournament. Since the tournament moved to Tennessee, Southwestern has enjoyed success with a title in 90, runner-up and semifinal appearances in 91 and 92.

Intramural Update

Intramural basketball is winding down and the playoffs will get underway on March 16. As the regular season comes to an end there are two teams that remain undefeated. Standings as of Feb. 24, are listed as follows:

<i>Men's Standings</i>	W	L		W	L
z-Brotherhood	9	0	y-Two Dogs	3	7
y-Ahh Shut Up	9	1	y-Male 'em Play	2	7
z-Ready and Willing	8	1	x-Sure Thang	2	8
x-Blazers	8	1	z-Quick Shots	1	4
x-Franchise	8	1	z-Apollo's Raiders	1	4
y-Paiboons	8	1	z-Kappa Psi B	1	5
x-De Posse	7	1	y-Whi Men Can't Jump	1	7
y-Lipp'n LLamas	7	1	x-Bum Lookers	1	7
z-Kappa Psi A	6	1	x-Public Intox	1	7
x-Runnin Rebels	6	1	x-The Flying Elvises	0	9
y-VII Bomber	5	2	y-The Mighty Ducks	0	8
x-The Click	4	2	z-The Missing Links	0	6
x-CHIGOE's	5	3	<i>Women's Standings</i>		
y-Natural Talent	5	3	wa-Bad Company	7	0
y-PST	6	4	wa-Network	10	1
z-Hoops Express	4	3	wa-Banana Splits	7	1
z-The Mighty Whitys	4	3	w-Too Hot to handle	6	2
z-White Soap	5	4	w-Thursdays	5	4
z-Thunder	5	4	wa-Ya Koos	4	4
x-Faculty	5	4	w-Untouchables	4	4
y-Rock-n-Rodeo	5	5	w-The Reds	4	4
z-Please Don't Hurt Us	4	4	w-TST	4	4
y-Rip City	4	4	wa-BWA	4	4
z-Southern Comfort	3	3	w-We B Jammin	4	5
x-Fubar	3	3	w-TX-OK Brick Co	3	5
x-N.W. X-press	4	5	w-The Panhandlers	3	5
x-Pharm Boys	3	4	wa-RADS	3	6
y-ASH	3	4	wa-Lady Mudcats	2	4
y-SOS	3	5	wa-Simple Simple	2	5
x-Bad Karma	3	6	wa-Rough Cuts	1	4
z-NOP	3	7	wa-Bricklayers	0	7
y-Fugly	3	7	w-Stuffit	0	4

The intramural program would like to remind both the student body and faculty about up-coming spring activities.

- Mar 17 Men's 6ft and under Basketball Meeting
- Mar 17 Women's 5 on 5 Basketball Meeting
- Mar 24 Men's and Women's Softball Meeting
- Mar 25 Men's (2 on 2) and Women's (3 on 3) Sand Volleyball Meeting

All meetings will be in HPER room 101 at 7 pm
 Special Notice: The pool will be open on Sunday's from 6-9
 Any questions concerning intramural program or activities, contact the intramural office at 774-3187.

Ford makes history

BY PAUL STOWE
 SPORTS REPORTER

Sharif Ford is one senior that no Bulldog fan will forget for a long time. Ford put up some numbers at SWOSU that have not been seen in over twenty-years.

Ford scored 655 points this year, coming in third on the most points scored in a season. The most points scored in one season was 679 in 1970-71. He also racked up 1716 points in his four-year career which is just 125 points shy of the career record set by Archie McGill between 1965 and 1969. Ford also is third in the most points scored in a game with 39 against Bartlesville Wesleyan Feb. 2, 1993.

Ford's career at SWOSU was hard for him to sum up in a few words.

"It's been fun. I had an opportunity to meet guys out of state. I didn't get a chance to do that in high school," Ford said. "If I could change anything, I would have liked to have competed in a national tournament."

Ford, from East St. Louis, IL., came to SWOSU his freshman year with friend Rico Sylvester, who was

highly recruited by coach Hauser. Hauser knew Sharif could play, but didn't know if he could play at the collegiate level. Late in the season of Sharif's freshman year, Hauser gave him a bright moment in his career, a starting position. His other great memory as a Bulldog was being named to the all-OIC conference list as a sophomore.

Ford is relatively pleased with his overall season performance. "I'm not really disappointed with the season. It has been good for me individually," he said. "I have no regrets."

Ford will leave some kind of impression on the mind of everyone who watched him play, but the impression he wants to leave on everybody's mind is one of his team, not himself.

"I want to leave an impression that we are a decent team, and we're not quitters," Ford said. "I want to leave the impression that to beat the Bulldogs, you're going to have to play hard. A game against us is not going to be a push over."

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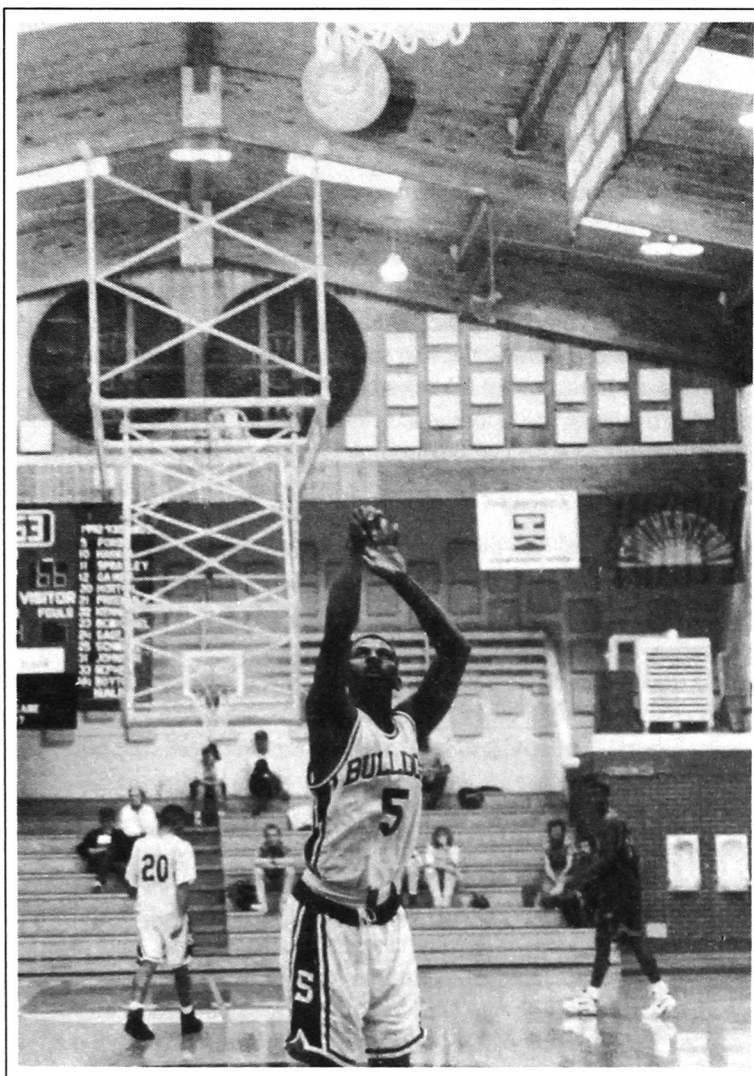
INSIGHT

By Randy Garretson

An incident occurred in college basketball last month that sent shock waves across the nations coaching fraternity.

California university athletic director Robert Bockrath decided the behavior of his men's basketball coach during practice was entirely to excessive and demeaning towards the schools players. The verbal beatings and language abuse upon Cal's team, prompted Bockrath to fire head coach Lou Campanelli. This has been widely criticized by coaches and media types such as Dick Vitale, because Campanelli was popular amongst the fraternity.

Campanelli was known for having a winning program, following NCAA guidelines, and graduating his players, but what if he treats his players as non-human beings. Allowing student athletes to be subjected



Dogs win last two

Season less than stellar

BY PAUL STOWE
SPORTS REPORTER

A less than bright season ended for the Bulldogs with a two game win streak. The Dogs ended a six game losing skid by defeating Phillips University 89-72 in a make-up game Feb. 22 at home, and a win on the road at USAO 89-75 Wednesday.

Senior Sharif Ford was the game's high scorer in both games with a total of 69 points in the Dogs' two wins.

Against USAO, Ford was 12 of 19 from the field for 31 points. He grabbed nine rebounds. John Boyton hit only 1 of 7 from 3-point range, but still managed to score 15 points. Boyton finished the regular season shooting a team-high 41 percent from the 3-point line.

Against Phillips University in their final home game, the Dogs trailed most of the first half until Ford hit a jumper with 8:05 remaining to put them ahead 23-21. The Bulldogs finished strong and won the game 89-72.

"We feel good about two in a row. I think we showed everybody we're not quitters," junior point-guard Maurice

Horton said. Horton led the team in assists with 3.3 a game.

The Bulldogs ended the season 13-14 with a fifth place finish in the OIC conference, and a chance at the District 9 playoffs. When *The Southwestern* went to press, the information on the Bulldogs playoff chances were unavailable.

"The season was disappointing. There was a three week period when we couldn't keep people well," coach George Hauser said. "We lost some games and then we also lost some confidence."

The Bulldogs will lose four seniors to graduation this year. These seniors combined for 1,160 of the 2,050 points scored, and 378 of the 968 rebounds grabbed this season. The seniors graduating are: Sharif Ford (24.3 ppg; 7.2 rpg), John Boyton (15.8 ppg; 5.1 rpg), Vince Gaines (8.6 ppg; 3.1 apg), and Sidney Kennedy (1.1 ppg; 1.1 rpg).

"These four guys were mentally tough, and that's the reason why we finished the season as strong as we did," Hauser said of his seniors' leadership.

Women's track starts

BY JAMI SHIELDS
SPORTS REPORTER

A new group of athletes has emerged on campus.

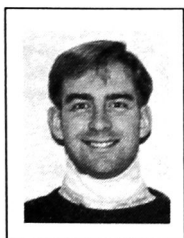
They are the first women's track team since the mid 1970s, said Dr. Laura Switzer, a P.E. teacher who helped to organize the previous team.

The team will be filling the shoes of a group of athletes who traveled and competed at Sports Days,

trackmeets where there were no declared winners, during the late 60s until the mid 70s.

Coach Steve Williams, men's and women's track coach, says he doesn't know what to expect since this new group of women haven't competed at the college level.

Williams' new 15 member team started their weekly practices Feb. 22 preparing for their first track meet March 19 at Southwestern Kansas.



to a person's mental abuse, should in no way be allowed in any area of sports.

Sure a coach yells at players to try to motivate or emphasize an important concept of the game, but when it destroys confidence or takes away their desire to excel in sports and academics someone has to take a stand.

In an article in USA TODAY Bockrath stated "would we allow this type of action to be used with grade school or high school students? No. If he talked to professional athletes like this, they would pound the heck out of him."

Have we as sports fans become so intent on winning at all cost that thinking about the welfare of the athlete has been pushed to the back of our mind.

Mental abuse can be just as damaging as physical abuse, and harder to gain recovery from its demoralizing effects. Abuse by coaches should be contemplated by fans as well as athletic directors and coaches. Hopefully other athletic directors will have the strength to make the right decision and alleviating a real problem.

Dogs fire no-hitter; sweep Emporia State

The Bulldog baseball team swept a double header from Emporia State of Kansas Saturday.

In the first game the Bulldog pitching staff threw a no-hitter. Sophomore right-hander Ray Oakes started the game and pitched five innings of no-hit ball.

Senior Jeff Lewallan came in relief and finished the game with perfection and Oakes picked up the victory.

The Bulldogs banged out 14 hits and won the opening game 8-0.

In the second game the Bulldogs pulled out a 4-3 win against the highly touted Kansas team.

Senior Roger Bingham started

for the Bulldogs and pitched five strong innings. Senior Josh Neese came in as the closer and saved the game for Bingham.

The Bulldogs managed only three hits in the second game, but managed the win.

The Bulldogs now stand at 3-2 on the year. Sunday's twin bill against Emporia State was cancelled because of cold weather and wet grounds.

The Bulldogs hit the road on Mar. 6, and play 14 games over a seven day period.

The next home game will be against Cameron University March 16.

1993 BULLDOG BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar 6	at Eastern New Mexico	Portales NM	1:00 pm
Mar 7	at Eastern New Mexico	Portales NM	1:00 pm
Mar 8	at Lubbock Christian	Lubbock TX	2:00 pm
Mar 9	at Lubbock Christian	Lubbock TX	2:00 pm
Mar 10	at College of the Siskiyew	Hobbs NM	2:00 pm
Mar 11	at College of the Siskiyew	Hobbs NM	2:00 pm
Mar 12	at Wayland Baptist	Plainview TX	2:00 pm
Mar 16	Cameron	Weatherford	1:00 pm
Mar 23	Central Oklahoma	Weatherford	1:00 pm
Mar 27	Oklahoma Baptist	Weatherford	1:00 pm
Apr 3	Northeastern	Weatherford	1:30 pm
Apr 6	at Northwestern	Alva	1:30 pm
Apr 8	at Oklahoma Christian	Edmond	5:00 p.m.
Apr 10	at Southeastern	Durant	1:30 p.m.
Apr 13	East Central	Weatherford	1:30 p.m.
Apr 15	at Oklahoma City	Oklahoma City	1:30 p.m.
Apr 17	Oklahoma Christian	Weatherford	1:30 p.m.
Apr 20	Northwestern	Weatherford	1:30 p.m.
Apr 22	at Oklahoma Baptist	Shawnee	1:30 p.m.
Apr 24	at Northeastern	Tablequah	1:30 p.m.
Apr 27	Southeastern	Weatherford	1:30 p.m.
May 1	at Oral Roberts	Tulsa	5:00 p.m.
May 4	at East Central	Ada	1:30 p.m.

NAIA Tourney Schedule

First Round

Southern Nazarene University is the number one seed for the NAIA women's basketball tournament, scheduled March 3-9 at Oman Arena in Jackson, TN.

A total of four Oklahoma school's earned national berths and will compete in the 32 team field.

Listed below is the first round of the national tournament that will take place Wednesday/Thursday, March 3-4.

Southern Nazarene OK (28-4) vs. St Vincent PA (23-9)
Carson-Newman TN (22-7) vs. Minnesota Duluth (21-7)
Arkansas Monticello (23-10) vs. **Oklahoma Christian** (19-11)
Catawba NC (24-8) vs. **Wayland Baptist TX** (23-8)
St Edwards TX (26-2) vs. **Seattle WA** (20-6)
Kennesaw State GA (19-10) vs. **Central State OH** (24-4)
Midwestern State TX (21-7) vs. **Rockhurst MO** (30-1)
Fresno Pacific CA (21-7) vs. **Arkansas Tech** (26-5)
Southwestern Oklahoma (26-3) vs. **Wingate NC** (23-7)
Rosary IL (30-3) vs. **Auburn-Montgomery AL** (26-5)
Campbellsville KY (26-4) vs. **Simon Fraser BC** (26-7)
Christ Irvine CA (25-5) vs. **David Lipscomb TN** (26-5)
Montevallo AL (25-4) vs. **Claflin SC** (24-9)
Mobile AL (22-8) vs. **Hasting NE** (30-1)
William Carey MS (28-3) vs. **Oklahoma City** (22-8)
Bluefield State (25-3) vs. **Union TN** (29-4)

Sports Quotes

"I'm working as hard as I can to get my life and cash to run out at the same time. If I can just die after lunch Tuesday, everything will be perfect.

—Doug Sanders, Former professional golfer

"I don't know until my barber tells me on Monday."

—Knut Rockne, when asked after a game why Notre Dame had lost.

"I don't know. I only played there nine years."

—Walt Garrison, former Dallas Cowboys fullback, when asked if Cowboy Coach Tom Landry ever smiles

"If I ever need a brain transplant, I want one from a sportswriter, because I'll know it's never been used."

—Joe Paterno, Penn State Football Coach

Joe tells his story

BY APRIL THOMAS
STAFF REPORTER

He didn't enjoy the feeling. He didn't even like the taste, but he did want to fit in. So like many others, drinking just became the "norm."

This is Joe's statement, an ordinary college student, but it could just as well be John, Sue or Bill.

Joe said the biggest influence on whether to drink or not was his friends--friends that got together and said let's go out and just have a "good time". Needless to say that good time usually resulted in throwing up, passing out or the usual agony of the morning after. He always said after going out "I'm never drinking again," but he eventually gave in to the strong persuasion of his friends.

Although he never drank in high school Joe said it seemed as if college forced the typical drinking scene. Students don't get involved in activities or organizations and the only popular thing to do is party (drink) on the college campus. He said that as an underclassman it seems that's all there was to do, but he said there comes a point in time where you have to grow up and be mature enough to say no.

Joe said that guys just expect guys to go out and drink because "that's what they've always done," a kind of male bonding.

The medical profession says alcohol causes various problems, physical, emotional, and legal. In other words drinking can lead to consequences that can affect people for their entire lives. Joe said buying one six pack of beer can lead to thousands of dollars worth of legal expense besides the emotional pain of losing a family member or a best friend. This was the emotional pain that touched Joe's life.

Joe lost his best friend to a drinking and driving accident. It was then that he realized it can happen to anyone whether he drinks seven times a week or just once. One time is enough to drastically change someone's life. Joe said he learned that our legal system "doesn't care who you lose," whether it's your brother, best friend or just an acquaintance.

Joe's question to fellow students is: how much money or value can you put on life? Joe hopes that through his experiences he can influence people to evaluate the "norm's" of their lives.

Through his tragic loss Joe learned to control his life and say no to drinking, the pressures of friends, and society. Joe's story is just one out of approximately five thousand students on this campus. But Joe is one of the lucky ones. There are literally millions of young people that start out as mere social drinkers not realizing the life threatening consequences it could evolve into or the chance they have of becoming alcoholics.

According to Alcoholics Anonymous, most alcoholics started out drinking to be social. Most would like to be social drinkers. They spend a lot of time and effort trying to control their drinking so they will be able to drink like other people. But they can never be sure of being able to stop drinking when they want to. They end up getting drunk even when they had promised themselves they wouldn't. All of a sudden, getting drunk rather than social drinking, has become the "norm."

AA explains that the nature of this disease is that patients do not believe they are ill. This is denial. Hope for anyone with an alcohol problem lies in their ability to recognize a need for help and a desire to stop drinking.

Spring break:

Sun, fun and spring fever

BY JAMI SHIELDS
STAFF REPORTER

Spring Break means a number of things to different people— work, sleeping in, seeing loved ones, and just hanging out with friends at South Padre Island or some other place college students flock to for spring break.

Walking down the halls at school many signs catch my attention. I see

When someone asked our track coach if our team would have practice during spring break he responded that he needed a break and would be enjoying the sun and snow at a ski resort all break. This shows that students aren't the only ones that need to get away from the stress of school.

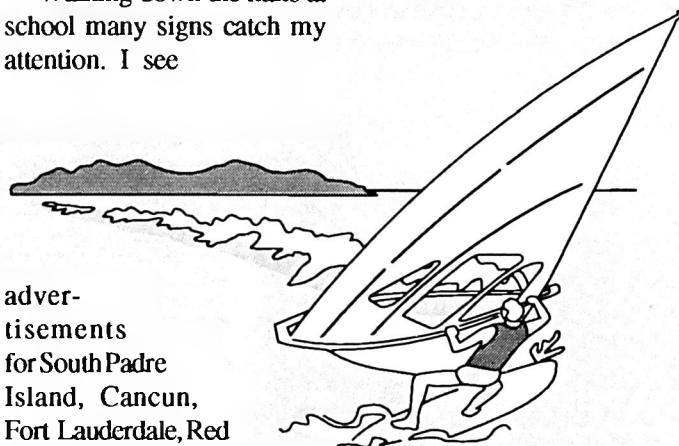
Many people are feeling

advertisements for South Padre Island, Cancun, Fort Lauderdale, Red River, Aspen, and too many other vacation places that always tempt fun seekers.

In class, three students around me are discussing their plans for spring break; Charlene Mason is going home to see her parents and best friend but mainly to just relax, Krystal Patton is planning a trip to Las Vegas, and David Newcomb, the other person in the conversation, is going to South Padre Island with friends. Patton said that she has been planning her trip for a long time.

the effects of spring fever already. This is that mood that hits right before school lets out for spring break. This can be seen in the increasing number of empty seats in classes, the amount of new fitness club members, the long lines to get into the tanning salons.

On the nice days some teachers are letting classes out just a little early. I think this shows that they, too, need a break and are feeling restless.



Tutoring sessions have new location

BY M. CLOUD AND J. LOVE
STAFF REPORTERS

The number of students attending free tutoring sessions has decreased dramatically, says Kim Liebscher, tutor coordinator for Student Development Services.

Liebscher said the new location change from the library to the old Nursing Center is probably the reason behind the dramatic decrease in the number of students using the facility.

Although the library was adequate, it did not contain the necessary accommodations that the new facility does, Liebscher said.

"The new building is better for

personnel as well as the students. There is more space, privacy and it is more conducive to counseling, advisement and tutoring. It is also a much more relaxed atmosphere for the students," Liebscher said.

Though the number of students attending the tutoring sessions this semester is down, the number of students attending since the fall semester of 1991 had shown a steady increase.

According to the SDS tutoring report, 721 students attended the tutoring sessions last fall while only 71 people have attended the sessions so far this semester.

Tutor Tricia Hoffman said one reason why she believes student

numbers are down is that students using the library were familiar with the previous location of the sessions and now are not.

The business tutors include senior accounting majors Sheryl Drury, Tricia Hoffman and Chad Garrett. The math tutors are first year pharmacy students Angela Cantrell and Kristie Tran and junior math major Mechelle Parks.

Science tutors are first year pharmacy students Kim Fuser and Lance Rice. Sophomore English major Melissa Morris is the English tutor.

Hoffman said the highest compliment a tutor can get is knowing that a fellow student

leaves understanding more than when he first arrived.

"Students should not be embarrassed to come for help because everyone needs help at some time," Fuser said.

Tutoring schedules

English: 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

Math: 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

Business: 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

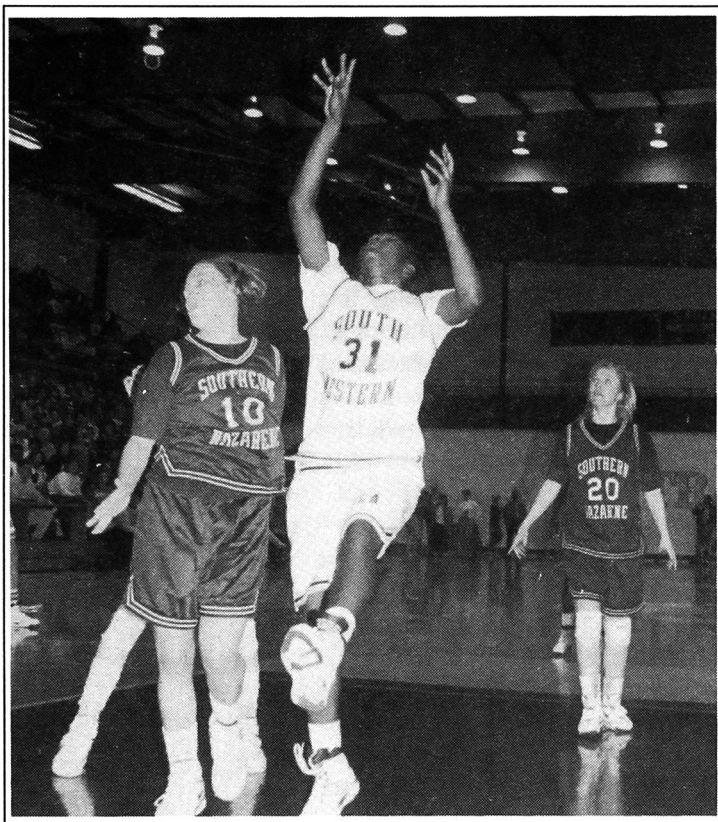
Science: 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

Have you heard about the campus releasing all students for a three week spring break instead of only one?

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Junior Muriel Brown (31) makes a basket off the glass during the District Nine playoffs against Southern Nazarine University. The game was held, Feb. 25, on the campus of UCO in Edmond. Brown led the team in scoring with 16 points. See sports special for more details. Photo by Lisa Loken.

Bands to present concerts March 4

The Southwestern music department will present a concert and symphonic band concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert band will be conducted by SWOSU students Byron Malone, Denise M. Fox and John DeSotel. Robert Belser will direct the concert band.

Malone, a senior from Chickasha, is working toward a bachelor's degree in music education with trumpet concentration. He will conduct "Algeria" by Karl King.

Fox, a Tulsa senior, is working toward a bachelor's degree in music education. She will conduct

"Fanfare Ode and Festival" by Bob Margolis.

DeSotel, a graduate assistant from Garavillio, Iowa, is working toward a master's degree in instrumental conducting. He will conduct "The Blue Goose Rag" by Timothy Broege and "Northstar Overture" by Jared Spears.

The symphonic band, under the direction of Jimmy Leach, will perform "Symphonic Dance #3: Fiesta," Clifton Williams; "Three Chorale Preludes," William Latham; and "Fallen, Fallen is Babylon," Jared Spears.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited and encouraged to attend.



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News in brief

Praise night tomorrow

Chi Alpha will have a "Night of Praise" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Regents Room located in the Student Union basement.

Leader Craig Eidson invites everyone to come and enjoy a fun night of Christian fellowship.

Bands sought

The Grassroots Environmental Club is looking for bands to perform at the second annual Groove In set for April 24.

Grassroots president Cherie Chain said this date was chosen as the first weekend after Earth Day. Anyone interested in performing may contact Chain at 774-6614.

Bake sale continues

Kappa Delta Omega pledges will be continuing their two day bake sale tonight in the male dorms Neff, Parker and Jefferson.

They are raising money for sorority projects. All hungry males are advised to be on the lookout for the pledges, said Christie Goudelock, pledge president.

Conference hosted

Alumni are scheduled to speak at the Regional Music Therapy Conference in OKC March 25-27.

The guest speakers are Marti Bessinger and Kim Threobold. Bessinger will speak about Music Therapy in the public schools, from experiences at Norman Public Schools with handicapped children. Threobold will speak about Music Therapy with adolescent psychiatric patients, from experiences at CPC Southwind Hospital as Director of Activity Therapies.

The Music Therapy department hopes to send 12 to 15 students to the conference, using money raised from their Valentine balloon sale. The conference is a joint effort with Phillips University.

Campus police

Don Groth, chief of campus police, said students should remember to turn their headlights off before exiting their vehicles.

The campus police said that they jump-started 123 cars, and unlocked 373 cars last year.

IBM repair and maintenance

The Computer club will host a lecture and Q&A session. Guest speaker, Jace Mouse, will be speaking and answering questions on IBM repair and maintenance, Tuesday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Spring Fling held

The Wesley Foundation will have a St. Patrick's Day Party, Spring Fling Stress Reliever Barn Dance, and a Pot Luck dinner.

The St. Patrick's Day Party will be held 7:30 p.m. March 17. The Pot Luck dinner will be 6 p.m. March 21. The Spring Fling Dance will start 8 p.m. March 25.

All are welcomed to these three events, according to Danny Grimes, Wesley Foundation director.

BSU to attend conference

A delegation from the Baptist Student Union will leave for Fort Worth Friday, March 5, to attend Student Missions Conference along with students from various colleges covering ten states. They will stay at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth until Sunday, when they will leave for Arlington to take part in Mission Arlington. There they will do mission work, including everything from helping school children to physical labor.

They will return to Oklahoma Saturday, March 13.

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the BSU, Lou Allard, of the Crisis Pregnancy center in Oklahoma City, will speak on dating relationships and personal worth.

NAAWP seeks sponsor

The National Association for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP), is seeking a member of the faculty at SWOSU to sponsor a White Student Association.

"The sponsor of such organization does not necessarily have to agree with the beliefs or opinions of said organization, rather the only duty of the sponsor will be to oversee the activities of said organization," said Mickey G. Rose, NAAWP director.

For more information, contact Rose at 774-6198.

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Associate Vice President's Message

The number of faculty at SWOSU who are involved with scholarly activities has increased for the 1992-1993 academic year. Also, there has been an increase in the diversity of activities. Each of the five schools on the campus has faculty involved in scholarly activities and each school has been awarded one or more grants from outside agencies. Southwestern is emerging as a university which is achieving considerable success with the scholarship portion of our mission.

One area which should be emphasized more is the value of student involvement with the scholarly process and product. Therefore, students are encouraged to contact faculty who have been or are involved with a type of scholarship which is of interest to them. In addition, faculty are

strongly encouraged to look to our students when planning a scholarly project and preparing budgets. We at Southwestern have a number of gifted and/or talented students who would benefit from first hand experiences with the scholarly process and product. The Office of Sponsored Programs, Ext. 7012, is available to help establish those links between faculty and students.

The research committee is soliciting proposals for FY-94 from faculty who intend to request funds for the purpose of developing proposals to external agencies. Copies of the RFPs are available by contacting the Office of Sponsored Programs, A-212, or by contacting your research committee representative. The

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deadline for proposal submission is August 31, 1993. The award will be announced by September 30, 1993 subject to the availability of funds. The award period extends from October 1, 1993 to September 30, 1994.

Faculty in the News:

***Phillip Holley**, Social Sciences, Ext. 3157, has been awarded a contract with the *Department of Corrections* in the amount of \$4,174. The project is entitled: "Preliminary Assessment of the Regimented Inmate Discipline Program."

***John Ludrick and Larry Godley**, Secondary Education, Ext. 3235 and Ext. 3143, respectively, will present a paper at the *International Youth Conference* in Minsk, Belarus. The paper is entitled: "Problems Facing Education in the 21 Century."

***Les Crall**, Economics/Business Administration, Ext. 3751,

presented a paper at the *Southern Academy of Legal Studies in Business* in New Orleans. The paper is entitled: "Frivolous Tax Litigation: A Summary of Consistently Rejected Tax Arguments."

***David Lawrence**, Mathematics, Ext. 3055, presented a paper at the *Annual Conference of Teachers of Mathematics* in Huntsville, TX. The paper was entitled: "An Introduction to Graphing Calculators for Mathematics Instruction."

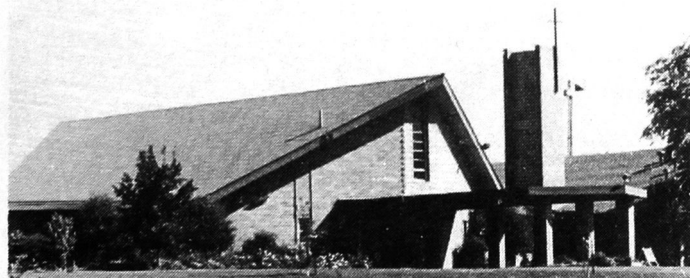
Requests for Proposals (RFPs): Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues Support is given to the study of social problems dealing with racism and sexism. The deadline for application is 1 April 1993. The amount of the award is \$1K.

NEA supports special projects for planning and implementation of projects to address topics for undergraduate humanities teaching. The deadline for application is 1 April 1993. The amount of the award varies.

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**Catholic Student Association Meeting
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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.

Adult classes offered second eight weeks

The adult education classes, karate, Basic Sign Language II and JFK assassination, will be offered the second eight weeks of the spring semester.

Dr. Daniel Hart will teach karate, Mondays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in HPER Building 101, March 15-May 6. No text will be required. Instruction will be provided in hand and foot techniques, kata and breathing.

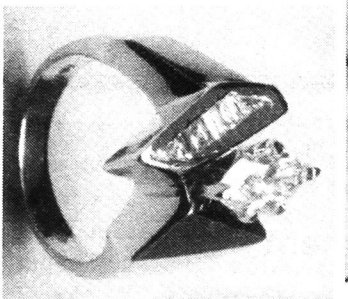
Faith Bourquin will teach Basic Sign Language Skills II, Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the elementary lab in the Education Building, March 16-May 4. This is a continuation

of Basic Sign Language I. The required text, *Sign of the Times*, will cost \$30.

Paul Sharp will teach JFK assassination, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. in the library auditorium. This class begins March 16-May 4. A study of different conspiracy theories will be discussed. No text is required; however, there are plans for a possible trip to Dealy Plaza in Dallas.

Enrollment will begin on the first class session. Tuition cost is \$44 per hour plus \$1.50 I.D. fee. For additional information call 774-3791.

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