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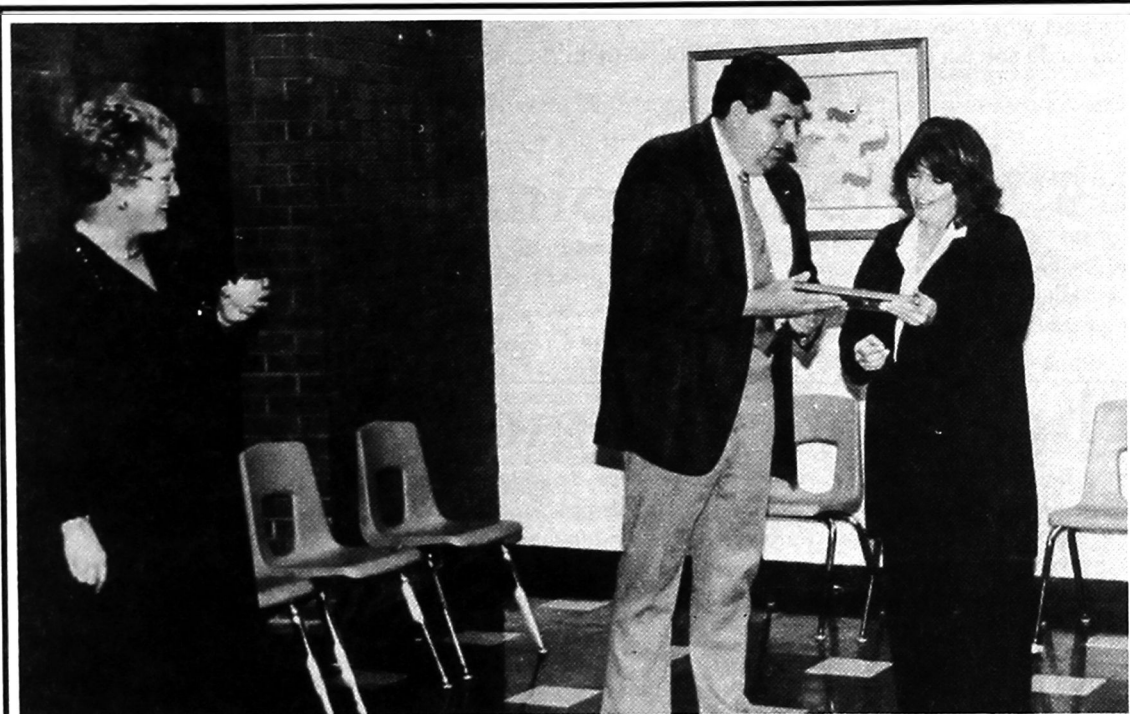
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Southwestern

Wednesday April 10, 1991

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096 VOL. 81, NO. 17

Linda Ellerbee speaks: facing change



At the reception following her lecture, Linda Ellerbee receives a plaque from Weatherford Mayor Gary Rader while President Joe Anna Hibler (left) watches (Photo by Billy Geurin).

By Cindy Trent

Linda Ellerbee held an audience of 1,000 captive with her wit on Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center. She spoke on how to survive change, giving five flexible rules people could follow in order to maintain sanity when change occurs in their lives.

The first flexible rule is, "Do it your own way because all they can do is fire you." She asked, "If you don't try, how will you know how far you can go?"

The second of the rules is, "The best things in life aren't things."

Number three, "It is the duty of men and women to keep their mouths open." In other words, ask questions.

Ellerbee's fourth rule received belly laughs from her audience, "Don't mellow if you don't want

to grow old."

Rule five, "A good time to laugh is any time you can," was communicated and described fully.

One of her comments on changes was the result of her elderly mother's finding that New York City has a Saks Fifth Avenue department store just the same as Houston. That comment was, "Just because everything is changing doesn't mean it's different."

One student, Chad Yearwood, described Ellerbee as "...a very honest humorist. The way she talks about her entire life in such an off-the-wall tone is great. It brings a person into touch with his own life and how it's okay to laugh at himself sometimes."

Ellerbee's appearance was the second presentation of the Panorama '91 spring series provided by a \$50,000 grant from Southwestern Bell.

"The Shadowbox" to play April 18 - 20

The play "The Shadowbox", written by Michael Cristofer, opens April 18 and will run until April 20. Performances will be at 7:30 in the Old Science Auditorium.

"The play is basically about the way three groups of people react to the inevitability of death," said Jack Shaw, the director. The play involves some adult language and situations.

The cast includes Lance Garrett, Dan Heath, Turk Charles, Jessica Massey, Troy Sartors, Nickie Dodson, Tracey Mitchell, Stephannie Holland and Kimberly Charles. Scott Cail is the assistant director and stage manager. Mitzi Pence is the special assistant to the directors.

Admission is free with a student I.D. All students are encouraged to attend the play.

High school students attend annual S W I M competition

Approximately 3,000 students from over 115 Oklahoma schools participated in the annual Southwestern Oklahoma State University Interscholastic Meet (SWIM) on Saturday, April 6.

According to Todd Boyd, director, Altus H.S. placed first in the AA division. Westmoore placed second; Yukon, third. In Class A, Clinton H.S. shared the sweepstakes award with Mangum H.S. Weatherford and

Apache earned second and third places, respectively.

Chouteau won Class B. Leedey placed second and Shattuck, third.

Contestants participated by testing their knowledge in the areas of art; biological sciences; business; language arts; technology; mathematics; computer science; physical science; and social sciences.

Southwestern receives grants for math and science training programs

SWOSU is the recipient of one of the grants awarded by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Regents selected 13 teacher training programs in math, science and computers at 11 Oklahoma colleges and universities from funds received through the federal Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act. The total amount is \$371,600.

The Eisenhower grants provide funds for programs which improve the skills of elementary and secondary math and science teachers.

Grants allocated by the State

Regents are for teacher training; retraining for secondary teachers changing their classroom specialization to math, science or computer learning; and in-service training to improve teaching skills of elementary, secondary and vocational school teachers.

The 1990-91 programs approved by the State Regents range from innovative methods of teaching hands-on elementary school physical science to fresh approaches to high school trigonometry instruction.

"The Eisenhower Grants enable Oklahoma colleges and universities to provide further training

for teachers in the critical areas of math, science and computer learning," said Chancellor Hans Brisch.

As a result, those teachers can better prepare their students for math and science instruction on the college level or the demands of our increasing technological society.

"Math and science literacy in the workplace is in such acute demand that mastery of those subjects has become a national priority, not just for college students as we have long recognized, but for children in our elementary and secondary schools as well," Brisch said.

The Week of the Young Child, April 8-12, 1991 is a national week-long celebration of young children and the quality care available to them. The SWOSU Child Development Lab is having an open house on Wednesday, April 10 from 3:00-4:30. Everyone is invited to visit the facility (located at the intersection of Bradley & Davis) to see the quality educational preschool program that SWOSU offers. If you have any questions contact Judy Winchester at 774-3071 or 774-3039.

Pom-pom tryouts will be held April 13 at 12:00 p.m. in Rankin Williams Fieldhouse. An information meeting will be held April 4 at 6:00 p.m. There will be a clinic in room 101 of the gym April 8-12 at 5:30 p.m. For further information, contact Dhea Hudson at 774-3742.

New Writing Center on campus

Director of Freshman English, Dr. Harvey Netterville, proudly announces the opening of the Language Arts Writing Center. Students are invited to come to get help with any writing problem. It would be helpful for students to bring a sample paper or current writing project that shows their problem. The new center is located in the Old Science Building, Room 107, and instructors will be on duty from 1-4 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

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Kristi's Korner



By Kristi Hill

The sun is starting to shine. Bikini-clad sun worshipers can be found around town. Everyone is digging their shorts out of the back of the closet. Summer is on it's way! And ah, the wonderful things that come with summer.

It's so great feeling when your'e so sunburned that when you get in the bathtub, the water starts to boil.

It's totally romantic sitting outside on those warm summer evenings and having a swarm of mosquitoes around your body.

You look so cool driving down the street in a convertible. You look even cooler when you stop and your hair is sticking out in every direction.

Summer really is great, though. It's the goof-off time of the year for most of us students. We don't have to go to class. We don't have to do homework. We get to sleep late. We can get that great tan we've missed all winter long.

The best thing about summer is getting to spend more time having fun with your friends. The weather is great during the day for going out and getting into "safe trouble". The sun stays up longer in the evening, and the nights are a perfect temperature for a picnic in the park with your boyfriend or girlfriend.

Save up money now to spend during the summer. Get a group of friends together and go on a trip. Throw parties for you and all your friends. Take the opportunity to revive old friendships and make new ones. Visit family that you haven't seen in a long time. Use the great weather and more free time to exercise more and get in shape. The best thing to do is just be lazy.

Whatever you plan to do during the summer, have a great time!

Student meets Ellerbee

By Priscilla Johnson

At first glance Linda Ellerbee looks like an unassuming woman, someone you wouldn't look at twice until she flashes her million dollar smile.

Who is this woman really? Well, the news conference that was supposed to be held prior to her lecture nearly didn't happen. Those of us who were there to interview her were told her plane was probably late, and she wouldn't get to the university until just before her lecture. Each of us was just a little relieved we didn't have to actually ask her questions.

We started to chat when someone came up to me and said, "If you want to interview Ms. Ellerbee come back upstairs. She is here now." We excitedly went back (I was in the lead), and as I opened the door, Ms. Ellerbee opened the door, and there we stood, face to face. I said, "Hi." She said, "Hello, I'm Linda Ellerbee and I am so sorry I am late.

We understand that the press conference was to be at seven-thirty and we were just driving around town." I responded by giving her my hand and telling her my name. She was friendly, funny, and looked so glad to be here. She very patiently answered all of our questions.

After her lecture (a smash hit, by the way) I ran back to the Old Science Bldg. looking for anyone who could give me a ticket to her reception. Finding nobody, I went to the reception anyway still hoping to get in. I waited for her to come in. I knew, after having asked the manager of the Student Union, that she could only enter one way.

As she came in, I stepped forward and she gave me that million dollar smile. I asked that most often asked question, "Ms. Ellerbee, will you give me your autograph, from one 46-year-old gal to another?" You know what; she did. This is what she wrote: "Be strong. Linda Eller-

Letters to the Editor



Dear Sir:

Approximately five weeks ago a company called KC Design from Kansas City, Kansas arrived on your campus. These people went undetected because they appeared as any other campus co-eds carrying duffle bags. These girls went around Stewart Hall and I assume the other dorms selling perfume for both men and women. My daughter and her roommate both gave their representative, "Tonya Hampton," a check for perfume. Since they had already sold their complete supply of the fragrance wanted, my daughter was promised a shipment by mail. My daughter and her roommate were also told their checks would not be cashed for ten days. Those checks for \$22.50 each were cashed immediately. After waiting two weeks my daughter called the company and was told in a very patronizing way (as she was referred to as "Babe and Honey") that she would receive her perfume in one week. Nothing is what she got!

I called the company myself last week and the girls finally received a partial refund. By the way I also called the SWOSU Campus Police and the Kansas City Police. I know this all seems stupid for \$22.50 but my question is this.

How many other students on that campus fell for this scam? Suppose there were others. If so these people can or could make a fortune in one night.

Is this worth your attention and would you like to find out if there were other students who didn't get what they paid for?

You could contact the SWOSU Campus Police if you're concerned about whether this is true.

Sincerely,
Melynna Hewitt

P.S: These are the addresses and names I have.

KC Design
Kansas City, KS
(913) 649-4245
10520 Barkley #21
Shawnee Mission, KS 66213

Tonya Hampton (Sales Representative)
9008 E. 67th Terr
Raytown, MO 64133
356-7203

Behrens asks religion question

By Kevin Behrens

For many, college is not a ticket to a high paying job. It is a time of expanding horizons and new experiences.

SWOSU has been making great strides in this area recently. The annual jazz festival and dinner theatre are good examples.

This spring gave us the debut of the Panorama series of cultural events. These events are designed specifically to broaden students' views of the world.

On March 28 another event of horizon broadening was held on campus, the seminars on Understanding Islam.

In light of recent world events this program would seem to be very relevant and appropriate to most open-minded individuals. But certain elements of our

society remain narrow-minded.

These certain elements protested that the Understanding Islam program was the teaching of religion, and that is not allowed, they say.

This university currently enrolls students in five courses based on the philosophy and teachings of Christ. Are there

any complaints?

It appears that people do not mind the teaching of religious principles in their colleges as long as it's the "right" religion. Universities have traditionally been centers of learning for learning's sake. Why understand Islam? Because it's there.

Student learns lesson

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, March 28 the School of Arts and Sciences sponsored an enrichment program on the Islam religion.

This provided me and everyone else the opportunity to learn about a religion and culture that is playing an important role in our lives today.

I was able to attend one of the afternoon workshops and did I

get a lesson. Everything I thought I knew about Islam was, in fact, completely false.

I wanted to take the time to thank everyone involved know that I was truly enriched. I hope they are able to continue providing these opportunities and more students will take advantage of them.

Sincerely,
Billy Geurin

Ellerbee entertains SWOSU

By Shell Perkins

Linda Ellerbee, a real life Murphy Brown, made her first speech here at SWOSU on April 2. The people who had the opportunity to listen to her had a chance to witness this woman's wittiness and humor.

This woman I thought I knew so much about from all the discussions we had about her in class proved to us all that there was much we didn't know. I especially enjoyed her five points about life. But by favorite thing that she said was "Any time you laugh is any time you can." This made me realize that even though she is a popular celebrity in the news world, she is still human and can still relate to each and everyone of us.

Ellerbee is a native of Bryan, TX and now resides in Greenwich Village, NY and Great Barrington, MA. She has come a long way from her past of Maxwell House Coffee commercials and has proven to all women that anything is possible if they're willing to work hard and not give up.

Another thing I could really relate to was when she said,

"Take your work seriously, but don't take yourself seriously." I can understand what she means because sometimes when everything in life becomes too serious it can bring you down.

If you missed Linda Ellerbee,

you missed one of the smartest and funniest women you will probably ever have the chance to see. In a reporter's view, this woman has everything going for her and I hope to see more from her in the future.

The Southwestern
Member
OCA

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DAYLIGHT
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Campus

Health week: a wholesome start

The week of April 8-12 is designated as Health Week sponsored by the Joint Steering Committee. The activities for the week are as follows:

The residents of Jefferson Hall are sponsoring a volleyball tournament through Thursday at 5 o'clock each night. If there are any organizations or groups of individuals that would like to form a team and participate in the tournament, please contact Alice Perkins at Jefferson Hall for more information.

formation as soon as possible.

Beginning today is the Campus Fun Run. This will start and end at the T-Bone restaurant. It is a course designed to encourage you to become physically fit and enjoy being that way. This course can be traveled by running or walking and will create a nice, enjoyable way to spend an evening. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will end when all participants have returned.

The Student Nursing Steering

Committee has organized a Health Fair that will be on Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. During this time, the nursing students and other groups will be presenting ways to make you physically fit and the foods and exercise to keep yourself that way.

During the entire week, the YMCA will be allowing students to enter and enjoy their facilities with the showing of a student I.D. The "Y" will also have an aerobics

workout tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. free with the showing of an I.D.

On Monday evening a series of health films were shown. The films dealt with "Self Detection of Breast Cancer" and "Self Detection of Testicular Cancer."

The Annual Blood Drive was held on Monday and Tuesday in the Union Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Home economics majors attend annual

Denise Feil, Kristi Ferguson, and Tina Tran recently attended the annual Oklahoma Home Economics Association meeting held at the Marland Mansion in Ponca City. The conference theme was "Home Economics: Linking Visions With Reality". The organization supports home economists who work in various areas such as business, secondary education, higher education, and government agencies. The speakers selected for

the annual meeting reflect the diversity of the home economics profession and its various audiences. Friday's opening luncheon featured Paula McCarty, Chief Executive Officer with Bama Pies, Inc., Tulsa. Her talk, "The Quality Link: Realistically Meshing Home Life with Professional Life", embraced the issues families now and in the future must address.

At the banquet Friday evening, Frederick A. Olds, Historian and

Western artist focused his drawings and comments on "A Link With the Past: Visions of the Pioneer Woman". His comments drew linkages to our pioneer roots.

The professionals in the education areas appreciated Chuck Jackson's presentation Saturday morning, "The Reality of Self-Esteem: A Link to Success". Mr. Jackson's comments should help revitalize those who work with children and youth.

The program finished at noon Saturday with a reminder to home economists about the importance of professional involvement. "The Leadership Link: Making a Difference in Your Profession" was the title of Dr. Jack Pritchard's remarks.

SWOSU Nursing scholarship made available by life-long Clinton resident, Winona Madison

Winona Madison, a life-long resident of Clinton, is credited by current SWOSU nursing department chair Dr. Helen Fenstermacher

Back in the early 1970's Madison served as director of nursing services at Clinton Regional Hospital, a position she held for 14 years. Madison attended a nursing association meeting where she ran into Dan Hobbs, Vice-Chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. They struck up a conversation, and she indicated that western Oklahoma was in dire

need of a School of Nursing since many students from the area have to get their training in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. She also told Hobbs that SWOSU would be an ideal spot for a nursing program.

Her conversation did get things rolling. Soon, Madison was working with Dr. Al Harris, SWOSU's president at the time. Southwestern finally got the nod of approval from the regents and many people, including Madison. Dr. Harris and Dr. Leonard Campbell (SWOSU

president after Harris) worked many hours to see that Southwestern had a nursing program. It was finally in 1979 that SWOSU graduated its first nursing class.

Madison's influence is still felt in the nursing program at Southwestern. Students are benefiting from a Winona Madison Scholarship fund which was established by her daughter and son-in-law, Robert O. and Judy Raulston of Oklahoma City. The fund was established in honor of Madison

for the purpose of helping nursing students from western Oklahoma. The nursing school currently uses the interest from the \$25,000 fund for scholarships.

Fenstermacher said Madison has been a tremendous asset of the SWOSU nursing program and is helping nursing students from western Oklahoma achieve their career goals of becoming nurses.



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Bates to speak at physics banquet

The physics department's annual banquet and dinner for alumni, students and friends will be held Saturday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Guest speaker for this year's event will be SWOSU graduate and Clinton native James R. Bates.

Held annually since 1982, the banquet and dinner is a time for physics alumni to visit with each other and with current students. Also, students are honored for their scholastic and leadership achievements and academically qualified students are inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma, a national physics honor society.

Bates, a physics alumni who

graduated in 1962, was a member of the physics club for four years and served as president of the organization during his senior year.

Bates is currently a senior flight integration manager for the Space Shuttle Program Office at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. His most recent assignments were lead flight integration manager for both the Hubble Telescope and the recent Gamma Ray Observatory deployment flights. His current challenge is the Hubble Space Telescope repair flight in late 1993.

Bates has been the lead flight integration manager for 10

shuttle flights and has directly supported 11 other flights since he was assigned to the shuttle program office in 1978. Support for a flight typically begins approximately two years prior to flight and includes the actual flight in the Mission Control Center.

Western Oklahoma Romance featured in WESTVIEW

The 1991 spring issue of "WESTVIEW: A Journal of Western Oklahoma" is now available. WESTVIEW is a quarterly regional magazine published at SWOSU devoted to the history, nostalgia and roots of western Oklahoma. The theme of the spring issue is "Western Oklahoma Romances."

The spring issue contains the work of SWOSU students including a poem by Priscilla Johnson entitled "Cantaloupe Wine Courting"; poems "In Love Again" and "Crush" by Pam Daugherty; and the poem "Incant" by Cindy Koehn. Commercial art students created the art work. John Crawford designed the front cover while

Cindy Fast designed the back cover.

Single copies of WESTVIEW are \$3.00; annual subscriptions are \$8.00. Copies and subscriptions may be obtained by writing Dan Dill, SWOSU, 100 Campus Drive. Persons interested in writing for the magazine should contact Leroy Thomas at the same address.

Spanish club stays busy with meetings and SWIM

During the recent meeting of the Spanish Club, Lisa Lefebure presented a program about her Christmas visit to Mexico and Guatemala. She discussed travel arrangements and accommodations. Ms. Lefebure

also showed the club members many excellent photographs of cathedrals, local architecture, native markets, jungles, and Mayan ruins.

The Spanish SWIM (interscholastic meeting) was April 6 Club

members assisted as scorers and student monitors.

The club will meet at Casa Soto on Wednesday, April 17 for the annual Spanish banquet. Recipients of the Spanish scholarships will be announced.



SWOSU's engineering technology advisory council recently met on the Weatherford campus. The council, which meets twice each year and endeavors to assist the technology department, is comprised of volunteers from various companies. Attending the meeting were SWOSU faculty and advisory council members (front to left): Wayne Wilson, Ben Cunningham, Dr. Roy Gillaspay, and George Bryan; (middle from left) Dr. Richard Baugher, Dan Newman, Kevin Rubey, Ken Holmstrom, and Rodney Duerksen; (back from left) James Branson, Gary Wilson, Dick Uhr, Dr. Don Mitchell, and James Parfet.

Edsall to be guest speaker

Physics department hosts seminar

A special physics seminar is scheduled for Friday, April 12, 1991, at 1:00 p.m., in Room P124 of the Chemistry Building. The guest speaker will be Leslie W. Edsall who graduated from Southwestern in 1986 with an engineering physics degree. Edsall's topic will be "How Important Was My Education in Engineering Physics in My Job Environment of Weapons Systems?"

Edsall is formerly from Watonga. He is presently the

Operations Manager at Texas Instruments, Inc., Weapons Systems at Lewisville, Texas. In this position, Edsall is responsible for the supervision of three nonexempts that provide support in manufacturing, production control, assembly, quality assurance, inspection, and testing, as well as interfacing with the customer and the sub-contractors.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

On Campus Interview:

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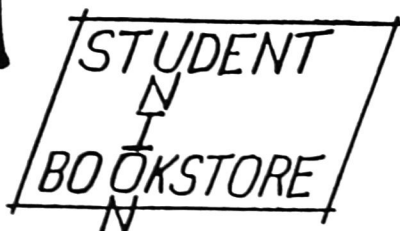
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6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 Sunday
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Questions?

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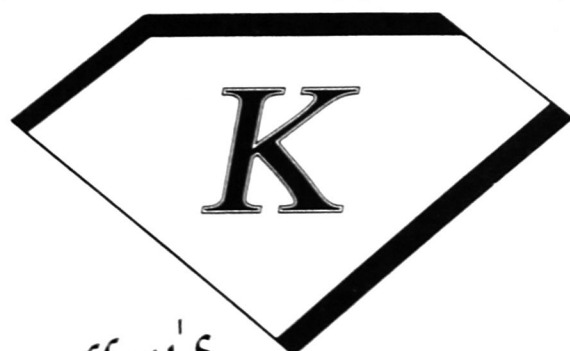
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Sports



Ole "131" glares at the photographer as he is being loaded to return to the Beutler/Gaylord location near Elk City. After doubling as Thunderbolt during the filming of "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys", Bull 131 was wintered at the Don Mitchell Arena where he was available to the rodeo teams for practice (photo by Billy Geurin).

Four SWOSU alumni appear in movie filmed in Guthrie

By Billy Geurin

Some SWOSU alumni can be seen in the hit movie, "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys." Filmed in Guthrie at the outdoor arena and the indoor Lazy E arena, Southwestern students were able to get a taste of Hollywood.

Bryce Murphy, Bryan Wright, Richard Rule and Stormy Rinehart can all be seen as extras throughout the movie.

Murphy appeared in the final bull riding sequence. He opened the gate for the grande finale ride by the star H.D. on Thunderbolt. Murphy said the experience was fun but he did not like the length of time it took for filming. Murphy said, "It took about a week of filming to get 13 minutes of footage seen in the movie."

Bryan Wright, another SWOSU alumnus, can be seen as a bronco rider in the first sequence that takes place at the outdoor arena. Richard Rule rode Thunderbolt as he doubled for H.D. in the final bull ride. During the ride the audience can hear the rider's heartbeat blanketed with other sounds.

Beutler/Gaylord supplied all the livestock for the movie including the famous "131" also known as "Thunderbolt" to the movie goers. Bryce Murphy said that, "Bulls only have numbers, until they get a reputation and someone gives them a nickname."

It may not have been their dream to be on the big screen but for these SWOSU alumni it is certainly the case.

Rodeo teams ride high in the Fort Scott rodeo

Men's and women's rodeo teams started the spring portion of the Central Plains Regional schedule with successful performances at the Ft. Scott Community College Rodeo held in Ft. Scott, Kan.

The women won the rodeo while the men placed second behind Panhandle State. The cowgirls totaled 260 points at the rodeo, 120 points better than second place Northwestern. Finishing third was Southeastern with 73 points. In the men's team standings, Panhandle had 325 points while Southwestern tallied 230. Ft. Scott was third with 210 points.

At Ft. Scott, Kim Stamps of Moore and Kim Stowers of Tishomingo swept the top two positions in the women's all-around competition as Stamps collected the title and

Stowers finished second. Stamps placed 3rd in the long go, 2nd in the short go and 1st in the average of goat tying, and she placed 3rd in all rounds of barrel racing. Stowers was 3rd in both the short go and average of goat tying and was 3rd in both the short go and average of breakaway.

Others who placed were Anessa Musil, 2nd place in all rounds of barrel racing; Cassie Honey, 2nd place in the long go of breakaway; and Jackie Barnard, 4th place in both the short go and average of goat tying.

In men's individual competition, Mark Gomes and Shawn Wright placed 3rd and 4th, respectively, in the all-around competition. Gomes was 2nd in both the short go and average of bareback and Wright

was 4th in the short go of bareback. The two also paired up to place 3rd in the long go, 4th in the short go and 4th in the average of team roping.

Michael Mullen of Tecumseh and Shawn Rameriz placed 2nd in the long go, 3rd in the short go and 1st in the average of steer wrestling.

Others who placed were Clyde Himes, 3rd in the short go and 4th in the average of calf roping; Tommy Trott, 4th in the long go and 4th in the average of bull riding; and Mitch Davis, who teamed up with Frank Graves to place 4th in the long go, 3rd in the short go and 3rd in the average of team roping.

Twelve football players sign with SWOSU to fill vacancies

SWOSU head football coach Paul Sharp has announced the signing of nine high school seniors and three junior college transfers who will play this fall at SWOSU.

Having only lost eight seniors from the 1990 SWOSU squad, Sharp said the main emphasis for this year's recruiting class was to sign

individuals to fill certain positions on the team.

Freshmen signees are: Kenny Collums, QB, Vernon, TX.; Tony Elliot, TB, Broken Arrow; Mark Folks, WR, Midwest City; Sylvester Journey, TB, Clovis, NM.; Rob Lane, DT, Jones; Brad Owen, DB, Burkburnett, TX.;

Justin Smith, LB, Empire; Tim Testerman, FB, Jones; Shane Vigue, OT, Lewisville, TX.

Junior college transfers are: Craig Jackson, DT, Jr., Lenard Leviston, TB, Jr., both transfers from Ranger Texas Junior College; and Rance Thompson, QB, Fr., transfer from Navarro Texas Junior College.

Duane Foust named to golf all-tourney team

SWOSU golfer Duane Foust, a senior, was recently named to the all-tourney team at the Pecan Valley Tournament held in Ft. Worth, Texas. The tourney featured 14 teams including NAIA defending national champion Texas Wesleyan.

Foust shot rounds of 77-72-71

for a 220 total which was five shots off the winning score of 215.

Other scores for SWOSU which finished eighth in the tourney were: Donnie Stokes, 76-75-79=230; Jeff Schaffer, 76-78-81=235; Shawn Scott, 77-83-78=238; Matthew Jett, 82-81-76=239.

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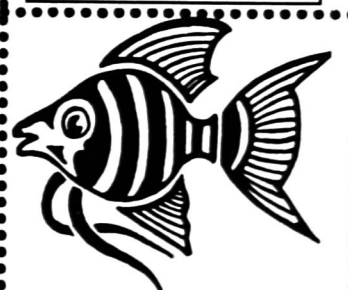
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Men's rodeo team wins 1st CPR championship title

Led by strong performances by cowboys Shawn Wright and Chad Ramirez, the men's rodeo team claimed the championship trophy of their own rodeo held April 4-6 at the Don Mitchell arena.

The team racked up 365 total points to run away from the other Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri teams. Panhandle State and Northwestern finished 2nd and 3rd, respectively, with 115 and 110 points.

In the women's team competition, Southeastern won the title with 245 points. SWOSU women finished 2nd with 170 points and Western State placed 3rd with 80 points.

Wright and Ramirez had outstanding performances to lead the cowboys to their first Central Plains Regional championship title of the season. Wright won the Men's All-Around title by taking 1st place in the short go and average of bareback and tying for 1st place in all three rounds of saddle bronc riding. Wright also tied for 2nd in the long go of bareback and took 3rd place in the long go of team roping with teammate Mark Gomes. Gomes also took 4th place in the short go of bareback.

Ramirez also scored points as he took first place in both the

short go and average of steer wrestling and also placed 2nd in the long go of steer wrestling. Dustin Morrison placed 4th in steer wrestling in both the short go and average.

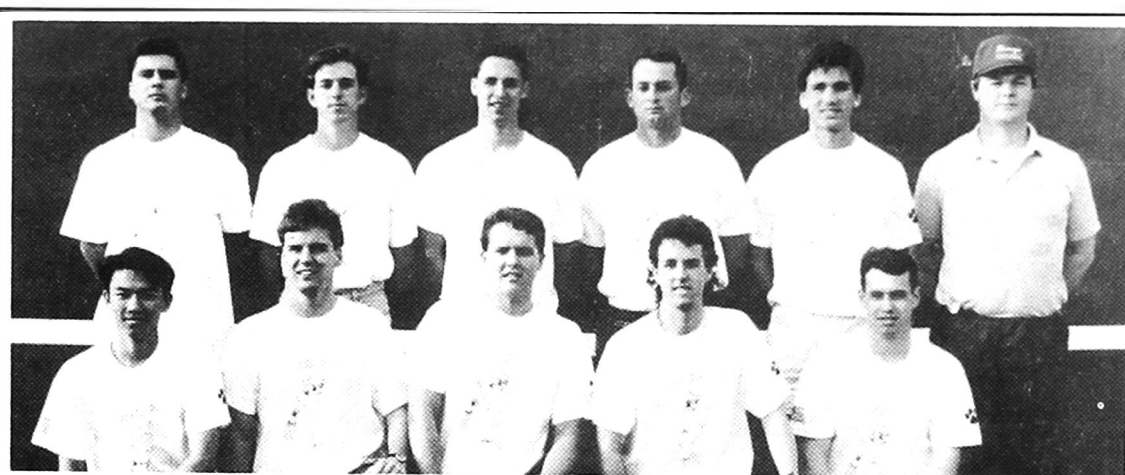
Also taking a top four spot was Donald Bay who tied for 3rd in the short go of team roping with his partner Kevin Blaske of Western State.

In women's individual competition, Kim Stamps placed 2nd in the All-Around title chase. Stamps placed 1st in the short go and 2nd in the average of goat tying, and she placed 3rd in the long go, tied for 4th in the long go and tied for 2nd in the average of barrel racing.

SWOSU took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the long go round of goat tying as Cassie Honey, Tracy Stowers, and Jackie Barnard placed in that order in the event. Honey also ended up 4th in the average.

In barrel racing, Staci Baber won 1st place in the long go, while Nancy Thomas tied for 4th in the short go. Anessa Musil took 4th in the average.

The women's team is currently leading the CPR standings, while the men are in 3rd place. Both teams will be participating in the Panhandle State Rodeo this coming weekend at Guymon.



Southwestern Oklahoma State University's men's tennis team at Weatherford is having a successful season as Rocky Powell's squad has won all tennis duels except one heading into the April schedule. Members of the 1991 Southwestern men's tennis team are (front from left): Derek Vo, Oklahoma City Westmoore; Chris Wall, Moore; Jay Jordan, Altus; Kyle Wardell, Weatherford; and Jeff Baker, Elk City. Back from left—Colin Foster, Lawton (Eisenhower); Chad Sanders, Oklahoma City (Western Heights); Cody Crouch, Tuscola, Texas; Pat Jenkins, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Wayne Thomas, Oklahoma City (Western Heights); and Rocky Powell, SWOSU head coach.



Members of the 1991 Southwestern Oklahoma State University Women's tennis team at Weatherford are (front from left): Malaphone Southapon, Tina Reynolds, Amy Anderson, Cheryl Grayson, (back from left) Allison Hancock, Christi Freeman, Kelli Litsch, SWOSU head coach; Ashley Hancock and Laura Young.

Mooter-Pond named to All-American Scholar Team

Three players on the successful women's basketball team have recently been honored for their academic accomplishments.

Shelly Mooter-Pond of Oney, Jackie Snodgrass of Ames and Kris Lorenz of Omega were all named to the 1991 NAIA District 9 women's basketball all-academic team, and Mooter Pond was also named to the prestigious NAIA Women's Basketball All-American Scholar-Athlete team.

All three players were on the district academic team in 1990 and it is Lorenz' third straight year to be named to the honor team. To qualify for the team, a player must be an upperclassman with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better. She must also be a starter or important reserve who has played in 75 percent of her team's games.

Both Mooter-Pond and Snodgrass are juniors, while Lorenz is a senior.

Mooter-Pond, known for her

prowess as a shooter at Oney High School where she became one of the state's leading career scorers, has a 3.70 grade point average which enabled her to qualify for the All America Scholar-Athlete team, formerly known as Academic All-American. She is majoring in business education at Southwestern.

Mooter-Pond, a part-time starter for the Lady Bulldogs, played in all 34 games this season and averaged 6.4 points and 2.1 rebounds. She was a 50 percent field goal and 81 percent freethrow shooter. She made very few mistakes on the court and only had 26 turnovers for the entire season.

Snodgrass made the district academic team with her 3.41 grade point average in social science. Snodgrass had a banner season as she made NAIA 1st team All-American, was named Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Year and was a NAIA District 9 first team selection. She led

the Lady Bulldogs in scoring this season with her 15.4 average.

Lorenz was the only senior on this year's squad which finished 31-3 and NAIA national champion runnerup. Lorenz, who played at SWOSU for four years and was on the 1990 team which won the national championship title, average 4.1 points and 2.6 rebounds this season. She was the team's best freethrow shooter at 83.3 percent. Lorenz has a 3.19 grade point average and is majoring in physical education at Southwestern.

Spring Formal

Oklahoma Hall will be hosting this year's Spring Formal on April 11, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the student union ballroom.

The formal is titled "When I'm with You." Elegant decorations will be placed by the dorm council. Everyone is encouraged to help with decorations from 5 - 8:30 p.m. that evening. After the dance, the first ten people to volunteer for clean-up will be given an all-expense paid dinner at Chili's in Oklahoma City.

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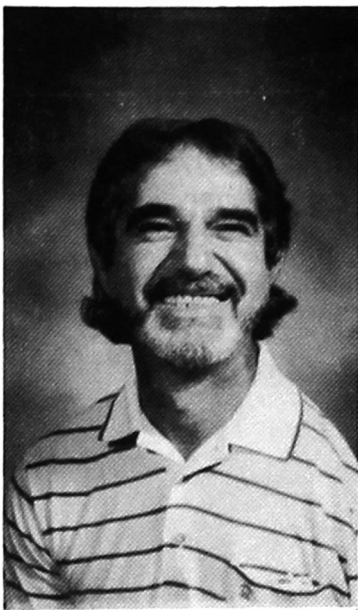
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1st Annual Spring Fling will be held Tuesday, April 16. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with food and games at the practice field, concluding with a dance from 9-12 on the street by Neff Hall. The event is sponsored by Tri Kappa social sorority members who are selling tickets for \$3 each.



RONNIE DUFFIELD

Duffield talks

By Debra Cowser

Ronnie Duffield is a Social Science instructor at the Sayre campus. Although he is disabled from a construction accident several years ago, he tries not to let this affect his outlook on life.

While interviewing Mr. Duffield for the school newspaper, I found out just how knowledgeable he is concerning things of the past and present. He feels the reason we look at the past is to prevent problems for the present and the future.

Mr. Duffield's philosophy on

life is that one of the most important things in one's life is happiness. "If one is not happy the majority of the time whether in his or her work, play, or relationship, then one needs to do something different because that person will be dysfunctional in that particular peer group. Happiness and laughter are very therapeutic and good for one's mental and physical health. These feelings have come about since my accident, and they have grown since then. The things that happen to us in life and how we allow them to affect us, if we let them control us, we are not living but just responding."

"There are times when I feel down, but there were times before I was hurt when I was down. I don't let these things affect me like most. I try not to worry because it only puts forth the use of mental energy on things that have negative thoughts (thinking that the worst will happen), and we have now expended all this energy for no reason. When we worry it prevents us from being happy."

An example: Students worry about exams-whether they are hard or easy-it does no good to worry. It only keeps one from studying fully because of this energy put forth on worrying."

"I'm not saying that someone can be happy all the time, but if a person can try to be happy most of the time, it will be better mentally and physically for that person."

"Life is what we make of it and not what it makes of us."

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OSCAR McMAHAN

Oscar McMahan

Oscar McMahan, for whom our library was named, was very instrumental in the founding of Sayre Junior College in 1938 while serving as Superintendent of Sayre schools. He also was a former President of Sayre Junior College. He donated funds with the interest to be used in the library. His donations were made in memory of his wife, Maureen Hammon McMahan, who graduated from Sayre High School in 1931. From these funds our library has purchased a globe. The globe is on display in the reference area of our library.

The wife/mom is a student at Sayre

By Vicki Pierce

Before I ever investigated classes, schedules, and tuition rates, I discussed several times with my family the idea of my returning to college. I can still recall their naive enthusiasm, even as I forewarned them of the drastic alterations which our lifestyle would undergo. Not overwhelmingly convinced that they had successfully amalgamated their enthusiasm (and naivete) into a spirit of cooperation, but determined nonetheless, I warily enrolled in college. With one semester of a "wife/mom who is in school" behind them, the members of my family are picking up the pieces of their lives with admirable fortitude and trudging ahead, my previously unheeded warnings echoing hauntingly around them.

One of my warnings which has come to fruition through painful lessons learned by my daughters was that mom would no longer be on-call to fetch and carry forgotten lunch boxes, band instruments, et cetera to absent-minded children. Although on school mornings the front hall of our home now resembles the aftermath of a major student rebellion, the litter of back packs and book reports waiting to be toted to school consoles my concerns for my daughters' negligence of their belongings. By living through a few school days without the necessary supplies, they have not only learned that they are responsible but have also assumed responsibility for their personal effects.

Drastic changes have also oc-

curred in our morning rituals. No longer is there time for leisurely sipping coffee with my husband. Since I am trying to pull myself together at 6:00 a.m. in a way that I can present to the world, our coffee klatches are another casualty of having a student wife/mom. My husband has resorted to watching early morning news, and as a result, is more informed on world events. Conversations between him and me which once involved such earth-shaking events as his losing a tool at work or my burning a roast now center around the conflict in the Persian Gulf and the social and political unrest in the Soviet Union.

My daughters, too, have relinquished their demands on my morning time and have blundered on. My preoccupation with my own personal preparations for the day has made me unavailable to bird-dog lost hair barrettes, curling irons, and other paraphernalia essential to the survival of pre-adolescent and adolescent girls. The once blood-curdling screams of "Mo-om! Where's my...?!" have now given way to triumphant shouts of "Hey, Lisa, I found the...!", as my daughters work together to sustain the survival of their species.

Probably the most dramatic change that has occurred at our house is the performance of household chores. What was once my sole responsibility, with the exception of cleaning of my daughters' bedrooms and taking out the trash, lay neglected for several days after my return to school. I had abandoned my post, and the homefront stood unat-

tended. After some experimentation with chore charts, bribery, and threats, the family finally found a solution which was, if not pleasing, at least acceptable to all. All family members have an assigned area which is his/her responsibility. Failure to fulfill that responsibility results in a breakdown in the system, and the slacker is at the mercy of the entire family.

An amazing by-product of the system is that family members are willing to move in and take over for their fellow sufferers when a personal adversity occurs. Just this past weekend, as I struggled with a school assignment, my husband did two loads of laundry, although it was my week for it. While he may have been motivated by the fact that he had no clean socks to wear, the fact that he did laundry is no less amazing.

I have often heard it said that change is painful. While I am inclined to agree that my returning to school has produced some discomfort for my family, I can confidently conclude that the changes which my family have made to accommodate my endeavor has been positive. My once helpless husband and children have learned that there are other family members on whom they can rely besides wife/mom. They have also found strengths within themselves which had lain submerged in the gentle pool of wife/mom's care. As I gain new skills with which to better contribute to our changing world, so my family grows in their ability to adapt to change.

Men's crazy ideas

By Sherry Sadler

Just when I thought male chauvinism was dead and equal rights were for everyone, a friend and I overheard some men talking about how a woman's place isn't in the classroom or in the work force, but at home with a child in one hand and a skillet in the other waiting at the front door for her "man" to come home to a hot home cooked meal, very glad he's coming home to her in the first place.

A friend and I were eating at the Burger Barn the other day when we heard such comments being made about women. It took every bit of strength I had not to belt all of them. I honestly could not believe that there were still men out there that felt that way about women. I thought men wanted women out in the work force with them helping with the family income so the strain of being the bread winner was shared. I also thought men enjoyed having an educated woman to come home to and to talk with about what it is like being put out there in a "dog eat dog" world, and not complain about the washer being broken, or the car having a flat tire, or all the other little problems that happen in and around the home while he's gone to work.

These men were talking about how they have never done a dish in their lives, how they never changed a diaper, and how they wouldn't make a bed if their lives depended on it. These men didn't even know where the cleaners was so they could pick up their own suits for work. "It's a woman's job to do, and she should just do it and be happy that a man allowed her to do the errands for him."

What was really disturbing about the whole thing was these men were not old men. They were in their mid-twenties to late thirties. These men were supposed to be the liberated men who believed in the two-income family and helping each other around the

house on the week-ends — you know, quality time together, with the kids and the works.

Now maybe this was just an isolated incident, but I'm really worried about the men in this world.

Do men think that just because we women don't want to be chained to a kitchen sink, or because we get tired of making the beds day after day, or just because we want some adult to talk to at the end of the day because being around our children all day without a break is driving us stir crazy, or because maybe we're feeling unappreciated because no one tells us what a good job we are doing, or thanks us for just being here, that maybe there is something wrong with us?

And there is a problem with a woman wanting to be paid the same wage a man gets for the same job, but still likes to have a door opened for her? I thought the latter was out of courtesy or just politeness.

Is there something wrong with a woman who would like to get an education for her own satisfaction or pride? Men aren't hanging around forever anymore, and a woman needs her education to support herself or maybe children, but still the fact remains: women like to be treated with courtesy, and I'm sure the same applies for men.

If this is not the case, then where did these men get these ideas? Some might say their fathers, but I'm more inclined to say the mother because in some cases the mother will make a fuss over a son, but want a daughter to be able to take care of herself if the need should ever arrive.

I hope there is a man who realizes that his wife often works in order to spend more time with him knowing that the less he has to work the more time they will have together. (She wants to be with him; after all she did marry him.)



Easter's meanings

By Kurtis Ivey

One may ask, "What is Easter?" Well, Easter takes on different meanings for different people. For some, as myself, the meaning of Easter has changed throughout the years.

Easter, for me, started out as one of the most important competitions of the year. I am speaking of "Easter-egg hunting"! I can remember frantically running all over lawns in search of "one more Easter egg". The prize egg would always produce joy for the finder; however, it did not compare to the joy of finding the most eggs. This proved "skill".

Gradually, the Easter holiday took on a new meaning. It was no longer the "great hunt" of the

year, but rather a time in which new clothes arrived for Easter Sunday. Every year, Mother made sure her boys had on new clothes for the Sunday church service. This time in which my meaning for Easter was "new clothes" was short-lived; however, it was very much enjoyed.

Now today, the meaning of Easter to me has once again changed. From anticipating the great egg hunt to the new clothes spree, I now celebrate the holiday for its original meaning: the resurrection of Christ. It's enjoyable to go to church on Easter Sunday to hear the traditional sermon usually taken from the story of how the stone was "rolled away".