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## Students Are Not Only Ones Taking Tests

By BRAD KOEHN

Not many students are aware that as opposed to handling out tests, the University and its departments also have to take them sometimes. The latest one was a visit to Southwestern Oct. 27 and 28 by the North Central Association of Colleges and

Schools.

The function of the NCACS is to visit universities looking for areas which could use improvement. Periodic visits are then made to see that these improvements are made.

From the NCACS, universities receive accreditation--which is

what makes classes and graduation diplomas credit worthy. Southwestern received a ten year accreditation in 1981 but was written up for six areas of needed development: institutional mission, faculty loads, promotion and tenure, faculty development, faculty governance and faculty

scholarly work.

A community was then formed to instigate the necessary changes within the next five years and last week, time ran out. Dr. Helen Kriegsman and Dr. Leslie Cochran of the NCACS spent two days reviewing the changes.

The committee remains largely the same today as when it was formed in 1981. Its chairman is Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Donald Hamm. Members are: Professor of Chemistry, Dr. M.C. Weber; Professor of Health Sciences, Dr. Jim Scruggs; Dean of Students, Dr. Fred Janzen; Vice-President, Dr. Joe Anna Hibler; and Dean of Graduate School, Bob Brown. Former members were Joan Pharr and Dr. Robert Kirk. Each committee member is chairman for one of six subcommittees assigned to the areas.

Dr. Fred Janzen looks at the evaluation in a positive light. "This is a way an institution can look critically at itself. The criteria from NCACS helps us to set high standards and then strive to meet them."

Asked what might happen if the

requirements were not met, Janzen replied, "They cannot take away our accreditation until the ten years are up. Then they could deny accreditation but I feel sure it would not be to the whole University. Just the departments or areas under evaluation. But you can be sure that there would be a lot of heat on."

Janzen went on to say that there is absolutely nothing to worry about. "The focus visit could have occurred after one year or three but due to the lack of severity they gave us five."

A self-study report has been compiled by the committee members for review by the NCACS. The report outlines what was done and how requirements have been met in the past five years. "Final results will not be seen for three to five weeks but the outlook is very good," says Janzen. "We feel we have met up to and surpassed the requirements. We have here a great institution and capable, top-notch faculty. I'm sure the visit will prove positive. We've done our homework and we've done it well."

## Vice President To Speak



JOE ANNA HIBLER

Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, Vice President of S.W.O.S.U. will be the featured speaker at the annual Kappa Delta Pi Banquet on Tuesday, November 11 in the Student Center Ballroom. Initiation of new members will start at 6:00 p.m. The banquet will begin immediately following the initiation ceremony.

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, was founded in 1911, at the University of Illinois. The chapter was installed on the Southwestern Okla. State University campus on November 19, 1970, by Dr. Lorene Ort.

To apply for membership, persons must have completed at least

fifty hours of course work in the field of education and have a 3.00 GPA or above. The primary objective of the organization is to hold high the torch in education by recognizing outstanding contributions of persons exhibiting commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship without regard to race, color, religion or sex.

Officers of the society for 1986-87 are: Susan Early, president; Karen McMurphy, vice president; Linda Reimer, secretary-reporter; Ronna Vander-slice, historian. Faculty advisors are Dr. Lowell Gadberry and Dr. Pauline Travis.

## Mr., Miss Average Are...

By RON GODFREY

Recently, a survey was conducted on this campus. The point of the survey was to get a profile of the typical student, both male and female.

The "average" male student here at Southwestern is a twenty-one year old, upper classman from a small town in Oklahoma who plans to achieve a bachelor's degree. After that, he will more than likely go to another university for a higher degree. Although he came here straight out of high school, he moved out of his parent's house before starting college. He came to Southwestern with a set mind. He has never changed his major, nor has he attended another university.

Our "Mr. Average" likes this school for several reasons, the main one being the low cost. This does not, however, mean that he feels the education here is of in-

ferior quality. On the contrary, he rates the educational experience here as above average. Another reason high on his list was the fact that this school is located close to his hometown. This allows him to visit home on a regular basis. A third reason, almost as important as the other two, is that he has friends in Weatherford. Mr. Average likes his social life.

Living arrangements have been made off-campus, which he pays for by working part-time, as well as money from grants and from home. He likes to dance and have a drink from time to time, and on those occasions he visits one of the local bars. He likes to have a good time, but chances are he doesn't do too much woman chasing. Although he is single, he usually has a steady relationship going.

Despit the fact that he came from a town of around 8,000 peo-

ple, or maybe because of it, Mr. Average plans to pursue his career in a city, possibly in another state.

He chose his career in a people-oriented field because he feels that a job should be satisfying and helpful to others. Natural ability was also a major factor in this decision.

As you might guess, the typical female attending Southwestern has a lot in common with the typical male. There are, however, some differences as we shall see.

"Miss Average" is a nineteen-year old underclassman. She left her home in rural Oklahoma and moved directly to Southwestern after completing high school. Her main consideration in choosing her school was its proximity to home. This is very important to her since she visits her parents almost every weekend.

Her frequent visits home could explain why Miss Average is almost never seen at the local bars. Don't let that last statement fool you. She likes to drink and dance as much as Mr. Average. Where she does this, however, is anybody's guess.

Our Miss Average gets great satisfaction out of helping others and sees this as an important facet of a desirable job. She plans to achieve her bachelor's degree at Southwestern. Due to the high quality of education she feels she will receive here, she believes this will be enough to land her a job in education or health care. She plans to get this job in another state.

As does her male counterpart, Miss Average lives off-campus. She has a steady relationship, a part-time job and no children. Additional support for her way of life comes from grants and from her parents.

Since these profiles are a composite drawn from a questionnaire, you may not fit the description exactly, but if you look around you will probably find Miss and Mr. Average.

## Skiing Credit Offered

By CINDY HORTON

The Southwestern Oklahoma State University Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department will offer a SKI SHORT COURSE to Red River, New Mexico during Christmas break, January 1 through January 6, 1987.

The total cost including tuition will be \$248.45 resident, and \$331.45 non-resident. This cost includes tuition for two credit hours, a room with cooking facilities for five days, equipment rental and lift tickets for four days, two lessons provided by professionals at Red River and SWOSU staff, a banquet meal, and awards. Students will need to provide their own meals and transportation.

Pre-enrollment for the SKI SHORT COURSE is in office #20 in the Physical Education Building. See Dr. Ken Rose. Enrollment begins at 8 a.m. and is limited to 70 people.

Students may pay the total fee at the time of enrollment, or residents may pay \$124.45 on enrollment day, and \$124 on Nov. 21 by 5 p.m. Non-residents may pay \$166.45 on the day of enrollment, and \$165 on Nov. 21 by 5 p.m.

Two classes will be held on campus and are required as part of the SKI SHORT COURSE. They are scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. See Dr. Rose for more details.

## Laff-Off coming Dec. 2

The Student Senate will soon be bringing new and exciting entertainment to Southwestern, The New York Comedy Laff-Off is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Bldg.

The event features three comedians from New York courtesy of Brian Winthrop International, LTD. Already scheduled is Friedhoffer, known also as the Madman of Magic. Friedhoffer combines magic with comedy and has been touring college campuses for the past five years. Other possibilities include Jack Simmons, a regular host at Dangerfields in New York; Lou Dimaggio, an impersonist; Mike Dugan, a fire juggler; and Ron Darian, who has appeared three times on Star Search and starred in commercials for Diet Coke and Michelob beer. Which other com-

edians perform will depend who is available for that date.

Brian Box, vice-chairman for the student senate, and Greg Sutton, junior class representative, are co-chairmen for the event, the likes of which have not been seen at Southwestern before.

The senate has gone to great expense and trouble to bring this special event to the student body. "We're trying to do something different and exciting for the students," says Box. "We would like to see more student support and interest."

Tickets will be available Nov. 5 at Adventure Land Video, the business office in the Administration Bldg. or at the student association office in the basement of the student center. Tickets are set at \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

## Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Nov. 5.....	Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge class meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 5.....	Sigma Tau Gamma meeting, \$200 at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 5.....	Wesley Foundation Student/Faculty Lunch, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 7.....	BSU International Student Conference at OSU
Saturday, Nov. 8.....	SOSU Football vs Langston, there at 2 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 10.....	SOSU Lady Bulldogs vs Tarleton, State, there at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 11.....	SOSU Men's Basketball vs OCU, there at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 11.....	Gamma Phi Beta meeting, C224 at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 11.....	Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting TKE house at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 11.....	Alpha Gamma Delta meeting Alpha Gamma Delta house at 5:30 p.m.

# THOUGHTS

By VANCE NYE

When I first decided to write this article, I was all ready to talk about all the campaigning that has been going on around our fair state recently. When I decided it might be a good idea to check the date of the issue, I realized that the paper would come out the day after election day. At first I chunked my idea into the "good idea but why didn't you think of it sooner stupid," section of my mind. But then I realized that the point I wanted to make would still be a valid one and one that people should be aware of.

It really doesn't matter who has now won the gubernatorial and senatorial race in Oklahoma. I just wish the candidates in both races had attacked more issues than each other's personalities. Lord knows that in the shape Oklahoma is in now, we could have held a red-light special on troubles similar to the way your local Wal-Mart does, and have used the proceeds to pay off the national debt.

The race for the senate was the worst. Instead of talking about what he planned on doing to solve the vast number of problems we are now facing as a state, Don Nickles chose to run a commercial with a nice little old lady shelling peas and saying, "...shame on you Jim Jones. You know Sen. Nickles wouldn't do that." It's funny to watch that lady's eyes as she reads the cue cards, and you can't help but think that those glasses she was wearing weren't props, but her own glasses so she could see the cards. But my question is, "What would Sen Nickles do for Oklahoma?"

Jim Jones has a great comeback to the Nickles commercial. Jones just got his wife to do a commercial telling everyone what a great guy he is and how much it hurts her to see people say all those nasty things about him. Well, I'm sure he's a great guy at home, but that's not going to do us a lot of good in Washington. And as for all the bad things that have been said, that tends to go with the job at times.

The gubernatorial race was a little better, however. David

Walters started out to be a pretty decent guy until he got into financial trouble. After that, he decided he had to make it even, so he challenged Henry Bellmon's finances. He then added the word "DEBATE" to his vocabulary and used it several times at Republican press conferences (wait, I thought that Walters was a Democrat?) A debate, though, was a good idea, but I got the feeling that the only thing that would have been debated would have been personal finances.

Bellman's campaign slogan was "Vote for Experienced Leadership." Really a pretty good idea, but stop and think for a minute. The last time he was governor a lot of people who are voters now were still in grade school. As for me, I was the farthest thing from my parent's mind since they hadn't even had me yet. So how do the "younger" voters know that his experience is good experience?

Bellmon did, however, probably do the best job of the four with telling the public what he intended to do and how. Several of his commercials ran a list of how he planned to do something while he talked about what that goal actually was.

Oklahoma is in sad shape. Our farmers are struggling to stay afloat. Education is in almost the worst shape it can be. Teacher's salaries rank next to last nationally. And our best college graduates are leaving Oklahoma because it doesn't pay to stay and work here, no matter what the job. If there was one thing that we did not need this election year, it was a personality campaign. We needed all the candidates to take a stand and tell us what they planned to do to get us out of the shape we're in now. Instead, mostly what we got was each candidate telling us what the other one supposedly did at the taxpayer's expense for Christmas last year. But, my friends, that is virtually all we got, and I guess that we will have to live with it until the next election comes around. Hopefully, we will still be around for another election in this state.

# Avoid Myths and Find Career

Marriage and babies are nice to a degree, but let's face it, a career is a woman's best friend. There's only one way to have it all these days girls, pay for it yourself, have a great career. There is only one way to have a great career, ignore every myth there is that tells you the "right" way to go about it.

Myth #1: Start at the bottom. This is all wrong. Who wants to start at the bottom? Do you want respect? Then do yourself a favor...overachieve. Always aim high. Never, ever admit you can type 180 words per minute. Good typists are hard to find. And when you find yourself talking with colleagues near the coffee maker, look at it with amusement as if you've never seen one. You don't want the reputation as "The Coffee Maker."

Call the company president for the job--don't talk to anyone else. Never be afraid of being pesty. Call him everyday and he will hire you just to get you off the phone. He'll admire your persistence even if he can't stand you, remember, great companies were formed through persistence.

Myth #2: Conform with the company personality. Who cares if everyone wears dark suits and pumps. If you're more comfortable with leather and lace then wear it. You want to make an impression, so you've got to get noticed. It takes guts to be different, and guts to take chances for company growth.

Myth #3: Don't mix business with pleasure. Hey, any job worth doing is worth enjoying. Love your job or leave it.

Always make friends where you work. It gives you something to do when you don't feel like working. If you don't think being friendly is professional, pretend you are networking. Never reject the idea of an inter-office romance. This could be a quick way to reach the top, providing your catch can't fire you, as well as improve your professional status. Besides, if you date someone in your office, you will know before hand if he is strong, confident, ambitious, married, rich...get the idea? The light in the office is far better than that of a bar, so it is easier to spot a psychopath. However, you have to think about the future. If this

affair ends in disaster, are you disciplined enough that you won't throw eggnog in his face at the company Christmas party when he throws more than casual glances at the secretary? If you can't contain yourself in the end, contain yourself at the beginning.

Myth #4: Don't make waves. Let's get serious, being the company doormat won't open any doors for you. You aren't a robot, voice your opinions and sell your ideas. Don't be intimidated into silence. The only difference between you and your boss is the size of your office.

Myth #5: Money can't buy you happiness. Whoever said this was truly a miserable person. It is far better to be well paid than well liked. Those who are not well paid will be too busy complaining to be well liked anyway. Even if it doesn't make your life one elation after another, it is guaranteed to make being poor more fun. When you're discussing salary with your future boss, ask for twice as much as you think you are worth. After all, you've got to support your wardrobe, and leather isn't cheap.



KAPPA PSI PHARMACY FRATERNITY finished second in the Southwestern intramural football competition. Members of the team are (front from left): Joey Hogan, Marlow; John Lawhon, Honey Grove, Texas; Barney Barnett, Edmond; Jeff Paullus, Neosho, Missouri; and Dylon Howell, Clarendon, Texas. Back row--John Eddins, Vinita; Steve Anderson, Welch; Al Slutz, Vega, Texas; Keven Harris, Mountain Park; Greg Biggers, Shamrock, Texas; and Mark Thomas, Garland, Haworth; and Greg Young, Hamlin.

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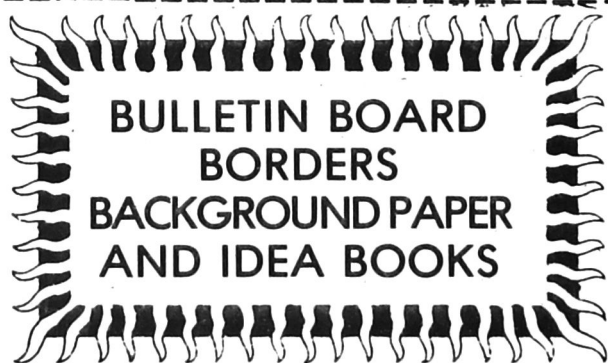
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## Career Corner

By MARGE ALBIN

Research has shown that the potential of any career can be assessed on the basis of four critical judgements. Students in the process of making career related decisions would be well advised to evaluate their prospective occupations in regard to these four areas.

### 1. Prospects for the Occupation Itself:

Job openings are created by economic growth and by the need to replace workers. For the job market as a whole, replacement needs are expected to generate twice as many job openings as economic growth in the years ahead. A job field must have a decent dose of both kinds of openings in order to thrive. For the high-opportunity career, economic growth is the surest sign of future opportunities for getting ahead. In other words, how many job openings are there in your prospective occupation, and are they due to replacement needs, growth needs or a combination of both?

### 2. Prospects for the Industry:

Even in a strong career field your opportunities can be limited if you work in an industry that is on the wane. Where as a thriving industry can provide dramatically expanded horizons. Job market analysts divide the U.S. economy into two basic groups--the service producing industries and the goods producing industries. Over two-thirds of all jobs are in the service sector. Finance, Insurance, Real Estate, Personal and Business Services, Retail trade and Communications businesses are just some of the areas in the service industry where career opportunities abound. You might ask yourself therefore, if the occupation you are considering is in a thriving industry?

### 3. Where the Job is Located:

A particular career field is affected by the economic conditions where the industry is located. The general health of the economy varies from region and even within regions and states. Unemployment may rise in one area of the country and actually decline in other areas. Students may find out about economic conditions in various regions of the country through the business pages of major newspapers and in national business periodicals. Population growth is an important economic indicator, making the sunbelt an excellent area in which to pursue a career. Throughout

the 1980's the South and the West will experience most of the population growth in the U.S.

### 4. Prospects for the Employer:

If a company is financially sound and well managed and has a record of growth over the years, it can be expected to capture even more business in the years ahead. The result will be new jobs and expanding opportunities. Another consideration in evaluating career prospects at a particular company is the relationship of the career field to the company's principal operations. The jobs vital to the functioning of the business will be most resistant to fallout from economic bad times that can affect any company from time to time. Is the occupation you are considering vital to a company's functioning?

An ideal occupation would be one with a thriving company in a growing industry where your career skills are much in demand. In this situation, your possibilities for advancement couldn't be better--provided you have the personal characteristics and professional credentials to take full advantage of your situation.

### CAREER INFORMATION:

"Where the Jobs are for 1986 Graduates." U.S. News and World Report., June 16, 1986. pp. 48-49.

"Are You Making What You're Worth?" U.S. News and World Report., June 23 1986. pp. 60-65.

"Cities Where Business is Best." U.S. News and World Report., May 19, 1986. pp. 69. (Ranks 75 metropolitan areas by changes in jobs and earnings in the past year.)

S.W.O.S.U. Career Information Center: Al Harris Library, second floor, Rooms 27 and 28. Office hours: Monday - Thursday, 9-2. Call the Placement Office for an appointment, 772-6611, ext. 5229.

## Phillips Pushing English Club

By VANCE NYE

Most everyone always dreams of being the leader of something. Some dream of being a head of a major corporation. Others dream of sitting in the Oval Office. But only a few people can reach those heights and the others have to settle for a little less.

This year's English Club President is Lynne Phillips. Although the presidency of the Southwestern English club has not been a life long dream, it was something that Phillips really wanted this year. "I knew the club needed a new president and I had some ideas that I thought could help the club," Phillips said. "I didn't think I could get them

done the way I thought would be best unless I was the president."

Phillips is a 1984 graduate of Weatherford High School. While she is a history major and only an English minor, she still enjoys the challenge of being English club president. "The History Department really doesn't have a club or organization," Phillips said. "I really liked the people in the English Department so I decided to get involved."

Phillips said that she had really appreciated the help that the English club's faculty advisor, Mrs. Waggoner, has given her. "We are trying to get some things changed; such as, some new sweatshirt designs and seeing if

we are still a member of Tau Delta Theta, and if we're not, how we can get back in."

Another goal that Phillips has is to set up an attendance record and possibly a points system to help in deciding who gets scholarships that the English club awards at the end of the year.

Phillips realizes that it will take a lot of work to get everything that she wants done but she says that she feels up to the challenge. "We have some good people this year who seem like they really want to get the English club back on its feet again; so I feel confident we can get a lot done and maybe more than we hope to," Phillips said.

## 'A Midsummer Nights Dream' Opens

By CHERIE HENDERSON

The SWOSU Theatre Department has already begun work on their second play of the semester, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by William Shakespeare. The play is directed by Claude Kezer.

It opens Nov. 12 and runs through Nov. 15. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. General admission is \$3. There is no charge for students and faculty with presentation of I.D.

The cast includes: Kimberly Swails, freshman, Custer--Hippolyta; Gayla Brewster, freshman, Fort Cobb--Hermia; Valerie Camilli, junior, Boise City--Helena; Patt Curtin, graduate student, Watonga--Titania; Diane Harke, freshman, Tyrone--Puck; Terri Bonomelli, freshman, Lawton--Cobweb; Renee Green, sophomore, Weatherford--Moth; Subrina Piercey, freshman, Del City--Mustardseed; Valerie Smith, freshman, Canton--Peaseblossom; Cherie Henderson, freshman, Guymon--First Fairie.

Bob Maynard, graduate student, Weatherford--Thesius; Rod Copenhaver, junior, Fairview--Egeus; Steve Strickler, junior, Okeene--Demetrius; Todd Hoffman, senior, Weatherford--Lysander; John Cathey, sophomore, Woodward--Philostrate; Ron Godfrey, junior, Cushing--Quince/Prologue; Mark Conley, freshman, Weatherford--Flute/Thisby; Alan Barber, sophomore, Weatherford--Snug/Lion, David

Pascoe, sophomore, Weatherford--Bottom/Pyramus. Brant Turner, junior, Checotah--Snout/Wall, David Mackie, senior, Weatherford--Straveling/Moonshine, Michael Schmidt, senior, Altus--Oberon.

The followers of Oberon are: LaVonna Farmer, junior, Altus, Lori Young, freshman, Seiling, Tawnya Rouse, freshman, Foss, and Kelly Duke, senior, Hobart.

## Greek News

### Phi Delta Theta

We would like to spotlight some members: President, Hal Walton, Putnam City; Vice President, Mark Kourt, Thomas; and Secretary, Rich Byerly, Weatherford. We hope everyone had a good fall break and a happy Halloween.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Alpha pledges and members are having a haunted house for all to come and see. The House is located at 301 North Custer and will be open for 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tuesday through Fri-

day. Be there and get scared.

### Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta pledges have chosen an unusual way to raise money but one especially looks to be a lot of fun. The girls will be holding a Tuck In Service Nov. 3 -7 from 9 till 11 p.m. For \$2 per Tuck, someone will show up at your home to read you a bedtime story, tuck you in and give you a goodnight kiss. Interested patrons can contact Kim at 774-2147, Lisa at 772-5775, or Denise at 774-0501.

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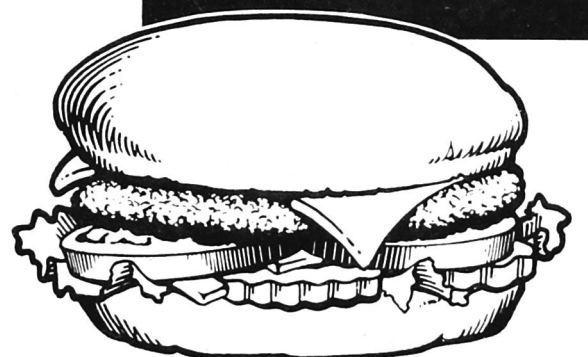
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# Practice Helps Baseball Team Grow Closer

By JILL KUDRON  
The Southwestern Baseball Team is preparing for a successful season. Their season begins on Feb. 19th against Oral Roberts University.

The team practices hard every-day with dedication and enthusiasm. Head Coach, Larry Geurkink, has set up a new schedule for the players. The team has practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6:30 a.m. until 7:15 a.m. This practice consists of weightlifting.

Jim Bob Browning, junior baseball player said, "This may help bring the team together and help up have more team unity. Also it will help us become stronger not only physically, but also mentally with dedication, enthusiasm, and team support."

The baseball team also practices Monday thru Friday from 2:30 until 6:00 p.m. They begin

this practice by jogging around the field on their own and stretching out. At 3:00, Coach Geurick begins practice by taking timed miles and sprints. Then the team goes through a regular practice warm-up by playing catch, taking infield and outfield, and batting practice.

Recently, the team held an annual Blue and White Series. We all know the Mets won this year's world series. Well...the Southwestern Baseball Team held their own world series. They divided the team into two teams. One team was the Blue Team and the other was the White Team. The Blue Team consisted of: 1st base-Jeff Huntington; LF-Charlie Stilwell; CF-Kelly Gaunt; RF-Nick Schaffe; Catcher-Quint Nichols; Pitchers-Tom Schriber, Phil Guerra, Roy Don Tilley and Neil Ocosta.

The White Team consisted of:

1st base-Charlie Harrel; 2nd base-Jimmy Overturf; 3rd base-John Marsh; SS-Greg Taylor; LF-Billy Phillips; CF-Bobby DeCelle; RF-Donnie Caldwell; Catcher-Jason Brown and Kevin Harmon. Pitchers-Tommy Zahler, Pat Geurkink, Jim Bob Browning, and

Kevin Jones.

The two teams played the best out of seven games. The blue team came from a three game deficit to take the series into a seventh and final game which the Blue Team won by a score of 12-2.

The Blue Team will be reward-

ed for their victory with a pizza party to be given by the White Team.

The season is still in the future but the team continues to practice and work hard everyday hoping to have a successful and winning season.

# Lady Bulldogs Set Opener

All the scrimmages are over, and with the season opener only five days away, the Lady Bulldogs are gearing up for a whopper of a season.

Assistant Coach, Kelli Litsch said that "The key to the season is surviving the first semester." The ladies face the toughest first semester ever at Southwestern, with teams like Tarleton State, the University of Missouri Kansas City (who will be going division one next year), plus attending Wayland Baptist to play the best teams in the NAIA. Wayland could possibly be ranked first or second in the pre-season pole.

"The play in District nine gets tougher and tougher every year," said Litsch. "Southwestern has always been one of the teams on

top but, the other teams are beginning to catch up." The ladies are looking at two very tough teams in District Nine, Cameron, who is returning four starters; and OCC, who is returning three starters, one of them being Pam Kelly who is a "primier player in the district," said Litsch.

The ladies, who only have nine players eligible this semester, have been somewhat hampered by injuries during the pre-season. Senior Donna Douglas who is considered to be the leader on the court has a shoulder injury.

Rhonda Smith, who transfered into Southwestern last spring, had knee surgery in the off season and just recently sprained an ankle. Sandra Smith, who also

had knee surgery in the off season, has had some problems with swelling.

If, by chance, all the injuries are healed, the probable starters for the Lady Bulldogs will be, Senior Donna Douglas at point. If Donna is out with her shoulder, she will be replaced by Freshman, Amelia Green, "Who has done an excellent job for the team this season," said Litsch. At off guard will be Senior, Rhonda Smith. Small Forward will be played by Junior, Stephanie Wyatt. The post position will be played by Senior, Sandra Smith and Juniors, Traci Wynn or Stephanie Davis.

The ladies are shooting for a trip back to the National Finals, which incidentally will be held this year in Kansas City.

# Warlords Win Title

The Warlords successfully defended their Men's Intramural Football title with a 14-0 blanking of Kappa Psi in the championship game last Tuesday night.

They reached the final contest with a 14-0 semifinal win over Tau Kappa Epsilon, who had defeated the Jetsons in the qualifying playoff round.

Kappa Psi got to the finale by edging previously undefeated Master Bakers 13-7 in a game marred by darkness last Monday night.

Here are the final standings for all teams during the regular season by division:

Warlords	5-0
Jetsons	3-2
Get It Up Gang	2-3
Quids	0-5
Master Bakers	5-0
Beer Bruisers	1-4
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# 'Dawgs Defeated By Northeastern State University

Led by a tough defense, Northeastern State University shutout the Southwestern State Bulldogs 28-0 on Gable Field in Tahlequah Saturday afternoon.

The opening kickoff proved to be a sign of things to come for the 'Dawgs as Northeastern's Mike Adams received Kevin Strahorn's kick on his own 17 yard line and raced 83 yards down the right side line for the game's first score. The extra-point was missed, so NESU had a shockingly quick 6-0 lead.

Later on in the first quarter, freshman, Michael Lewis, starting his first game for the Bulldogs, recovered a fumble by Redman tailback, Weldon Peel, on the Northeastern 30-yard line. Yet the offense couldn't move the ball, and Strahorn's 47-yard field goal attempt drifted wide to the right.

The Bulldogs mounted a 16-play drive early in the second quarter led by reserve quarterback Greg Covalt, who had three big completions in the drive. Yet a Covalt fumble deep in Northeastern's territory halted this scoring effort. Covalt was in the game due to the re-injury of starting quarterback Todd Hudson's shoulder.

NESU added another touchdown just 24 seconds before

halftime on a 15-yard toss from Greg Knox to tailback Reggie Barnes. A sack and a clipping penalty had apparently stopped the drive, but on third-and 29, Knox hit Ronald Wright with a 35-yard bomb down to the SWSU 5-yard line. Gerald Warren dove into the end zone to add the two-point conversion, giving Northeastern a 14-0 halftime lead.

Warren hit Wayne McClure on a sideline pass that Bulldog defensive back Shawn Peters dived for and unfortunately, missed. McClure sped 65 yards down the sideline for the hosts' third touchdown of the afternoon. The extra-point gave the Redmen a 21-0 advantage and completed a 97-yard drive with 7:54 remaining in the third quarter.

In the final quarter, Warren capped an eight-play drive with

an 18-yard scoring run with 7:56 left to play. The score was set up by a Reggie Scott interception of a Covalt pass and concluded the scoring for the game.

The 'Dawgs had an excellent chance to score late in the game, recovering a fumble at the NESU 10-yard line, but a fourth-down pass from Covalt to Felix Melendez was knocked down to end the threat.

James Hicks, who entered the game as NAIA Division One's fifth-best rusher, gained 115 yards on 32 carries for Southwestern. He now has 1082 yards on 218 carries for the season.

Covalt, in his first action in five weeks, completed 9 of 21 passes for 93 yards.

Tim Stroud had his best punting effort for Southwestern,

averaging 43.7 yards on six punts.

Mark Bactz, a junior from Perry, led the defensive effort for the Bulldogs, and Anthony Johnson added 10 tackles.

The injury problem continued to plague the 'Dawgs. Bret Cabiness, Tim Zimmer, and Bill Fitch were unable to play, and John Dill has not yet recovered from a broken forearm suffered five weeks ago. Hudson and Covalt both got injured in the Northeastern contest, and Brian

Bailey, a sophomore from Layton, Utah, may get the start against Langston at quarterback.

Also, John McCoy, one of the defense's best players, has been moved to tailback due to the departure of backup Corky Vick for personal reasons.

The loss dropped Southwestern to 3-5 and 0-3 in O.I.C. play for the year. Northeastern, coached by George Elliot, raised their record to 4-3 and 2-0 on the season.

**Basketball season opens Nov. 10 for the Lady Blues, Nov. 11 for the men. Both are away games.**

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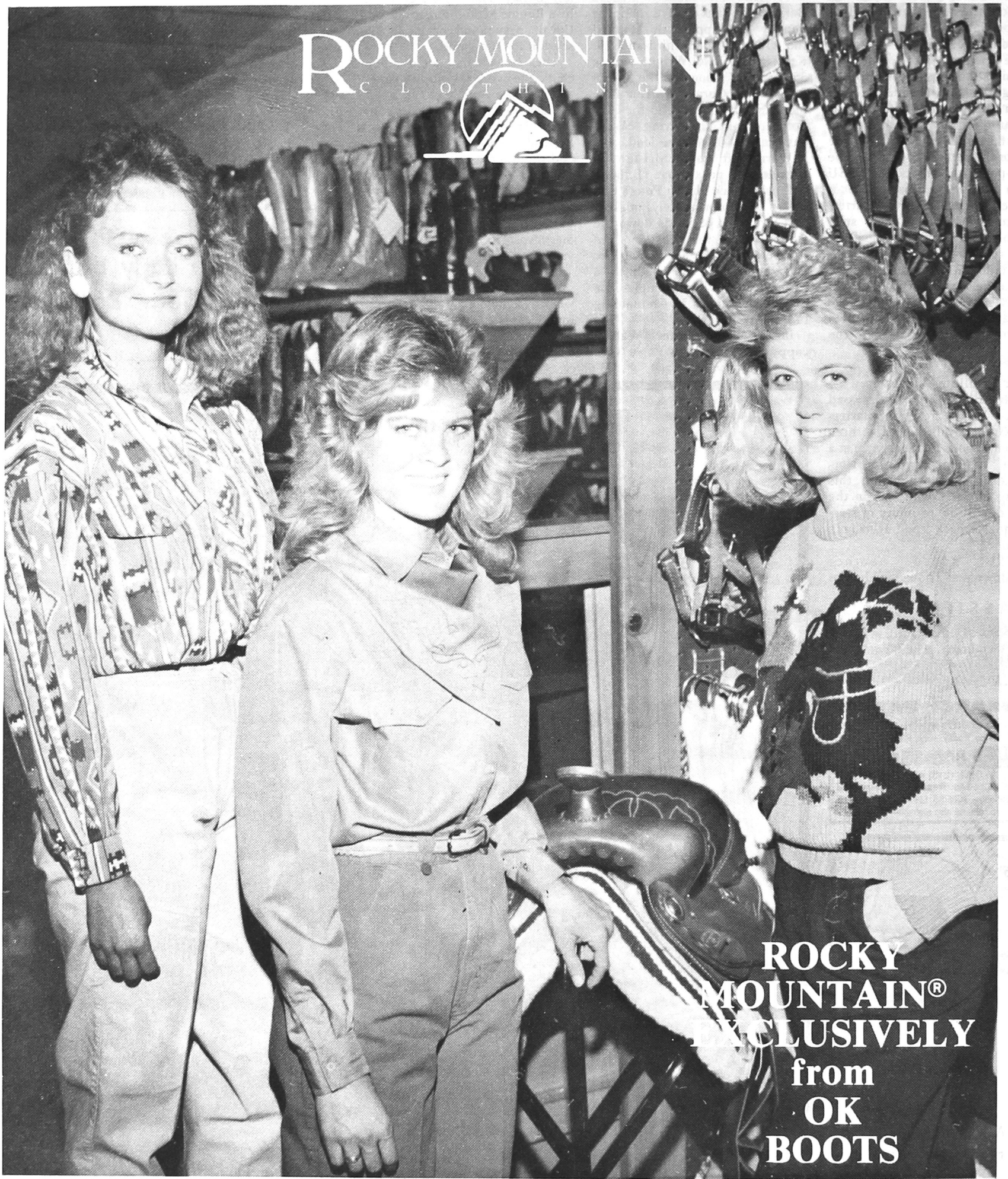
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