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## Senate Corners Specifications For Float Entries

Student Senate members, in their Sept. 26 session, had to corner the issues on float acceptability, as the Homecoming Parade Committee brought their decisions to the meeting's floor for a vote. Appropriations for honorariums were taken from the Student Association Fund, and several other issues were hammered out to complete this week's assembly.

The Homecoming Parade Subcommittee brought out its specifications on float entry eligibility as time shortens before fall break. The approved legislation is as follows: (1) all floats must be at least fully skirted on three sides to be judged as a float; (2) floats must not be over 12 feet wide for clear-

ance and not over 12 feet high from the ground; (3) each float must be numbered according to the order designated by the Senate Float Committee; (4) each must be clearly displayed as to the organization being represented on the side or clearly displayed on the truck, and (5) vulgarities or questionable subject matter constitutes grounds for immediate removal of the float from the parade. All entries must submit to the Senate Committee a sketch and dimensions of the float by Oct. 26, 1984. Cars entered in the parade carrying representatives of various organizations must also be submitted by the above date.

Prior to a brief discussion and amendment, the aforementioned

width requirement was for 10 feet. The group decided that this requirement was not necessary for navigational purposes, and thus the 12 feet requirement was added.

The Constitution Committee discussed two organizational constitutions that had been sent to committee for deliberation. An acceptance proposal was made and seconded. Young Americans for Freedom and the Nurses' Christian Fellowship are the two newest members of recognized student organizations.

With a beginning balance of \$9,156.64, the Student Senate treasurer made the list of new appropriations needed to be made for Senate officer's honorariums.

And \$250 for the president, \$250 for the vice-president, \$180 for the secretary, \$150 for the executive secretary, \$160 for the treasurer, \$140 for the activities chairman, \$60 apiece for publicity co-directors, and \$60 for vice-chairman were the main appropriations brought to the Senate's attention this meeting.

There was also a clarification about last week's minutes concerning the cheerleader's appropriations. This adjustment was made to a \$500 allotment for the cheerleaders and was also added to the meeting's appropriations. After the motion was made to accept these appropriations and \$40 for Three Stooges movies, the measures were seconded and

passed. These adjustments were budgeted, leaving the balance of the Student Association fund at \$7,366.64.

Two international students, Aloysius Ibe and Nandana Silva, were also accepted as Student Senate members after a motion was made to accept the attending individuals. The motion was seconded and passed.

The Executive Council remains busy this week as they continue to plan Homecoming Queen candidate activities, tuxedo rentals, leave of absence policies, and the Bulldog Committee.

The Student Senate meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Regent's Room of the Student Union.

## Comedy To Lead Off Fall Theatre Season

Southwestern Theatre opens 1984's fall season with "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander," Wednesday, Oct. 10-13. The comedy is directed by Delenna Williams and consists of a colorful cast of characters centered in the small Texas town of Bradleyville.

Tammy Jones portrays the title role of a popular teenager whose main ambition in life is to have lots of fun. Lu Ann's family is a story in itself with Skip (Randy Haney), an alcoholic Korean War veteran who never realizes his desires for financial success, and Claudine (Michelle Angley), Lu Ann's mother.

The storyline centers on relationships of family, romance, and ambition. Billy Bob Wortman, portrayed by Sean Pratt, plays Lu Ann's "green-haired" high school sweetheart. Wortman is a Bible-thumping basketball player. A shy truck driver named Dale Lavery (Paul Schonauer) and Corky Oberlander (Jay Armstrong) both seek to woo Lu Ann, becoming influential in her life and the title of the play.

Citizens of Bradleyville are also in the limelight as Chris Ranallo, Allen Dobbs, Tana Trout, Jesse

Adcock, and Kevin Crary, as the indomitable Red Grover, complete a bittersweet look at life in this small Texas town of the 50's, 60's, and 70's.

Technical director Mr. Joe Thompson has specially designed a turntable stage for difficult scene changes in this production. Thompson is new to Southwestern as technical director; however, he received his bachelor's degree here and then continued his education at Texas Tech.

Janet Wiginton will assist Delenna Williams with directing the play, and Casey Johnson, a senior from Tonkawa, is designing the costumes for the production.

Admission to each night's performance is free for students with I.D., and tickets are available to the general public at the door for \$3. The show will also be featured on the campus of Cameron University, Oct. 20, as part of the American College Theatre Festival. Showtime at Cameron will be 1 p.m.

"Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" is one of three plays which make up Texas Trilogy by Dallas playwright Preston Jones.

## Queen Selection Begins

By SHALIA WAKEMAN

Highlighting 1984 Homecoming festivities will be the election of a Homecoming Queen.

The process of selecting the honored royalty is already underway. Application forms for queen candidates are due at 5 p.m. Oct. 3.

Each candidate is nominated by a Student Senate-recognized campus organization, which pays a \$30 entry fee in order to finance the nominee's color portrait from Blunck Studios.

Each nominee must set up an appointment time with the studio for the days of Oct. 4-5. Portraits will be on display in the Student Center display case Oct. 22-31.

The initial queen candidate election will be held Thursday, Oct. 25. Students will be able to vote in the Student Center from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. and at Rogers-Jefferson Cafeteria from

10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. At that time, the number of candidates will be narrowed to a field of five finalists.

The final election will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Voting booths will be in the same locations and times as they were for the first election--the Student Center and Rogers-Jefferson Cafeteria.

On Nov. 2 at 11 a.m., Melani Mouse, 1983 Homecoming Queen, will crown her successor at the annual Homecoming Assembly. All SWOSU students are encouraged to attend the event, as well as all other Homecoming celebrations.

On Nov. 3, Homecoming Day, the queen will take part in the Homecoming Parade. She will also represent Southwestern in her traditional appearance at the SWOSU-NWOSU Homecoming football game.



GREG HINKLE (No. 42), senior defensive end from Lindsay, does his part in breaking down the Aggie offensive attack. The Bulldogs made a fine showing Sept. 29, knocking the nineteenth-ranked NAIA Cameron Aggies for a 19-12 loss. The Bulldogs square off with Nuevo Leon at Milam Stadium at 7 p.m., Oct. 6.

## Fall Blood Drive, Oct. 29-30

The annual Student Senate-sponsored Fall Blood Drive will be held in the Upper Lounge of the Student Center, Oct. 29-30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senate members are hoping for another record drive. Southwestern was first in its region in donations in 1983, giving a total of 929 units. Universities are judged on drives held during the calendar year, so how well SWOSU ranks among other donating universities in 1984 is based on the results of last semester's Blood Drive, as well as the results of the coming drive.

Linda Dill is serving as this semester's Blood Drive chairman. She will coordinate the event, which will be serviced by workers from the Oklahoma Blood Institute. The Institute is self-supporting and receives no funds from federal, state, or local agencies. It supplies 100 per cent of the blood needed for patients in 40 hospitals.

Those who wish to donate blood to the Institute must (1) be in good health; (2) be 17 years of age or older (17-year-old donors must have written parental permission, and donors over 65 years of age can donate with verbal permission of their physician), and (3) weigh a minimum of 85 pounds (85-110 pounds are eligible to donate a half a unit of blood for pediatric uses).

In addition to the pure satisfac-

tion of giving blood, the top three donating organizations will be given prize money. The amount has not been set at this time.

The winners of last semester's contest included: (1st place) Baptist Student Union, receiving \$150 for a donation of 62 pints, (2nd place) Biology Club, claiming a \$100 prize with 52 pints, and (3rd

place) Oklahoma Hall, which won a \$50 prize with 47 pints.

After giving blood, donors will be provided with juice and cookies.

All SWOSU students are encouraged to give blood during the Fall Drive and to help make this drive every bit as successful as past drives have been.

## We Goofed!!!!

In the Sept. 26 edition of THE SOUTHWESTERN in the article "Student Participation Urged," prizes for the 1984 Homecoming float contest were listed as: \$1000 for first place, \$300 for second place, and \$100 for third. The statement was erroneous. Prizes for the contest are: \$500 for first place, \$300 for second place, and \$100 for third place. We regret the error.

## Calendar of Events

Oct. 4.....IASA Hamburger Fry at 6 p.m.  
Oct. 4.....BSU Basic each Thursday at 7 p.m.  
Oct. 4.....Bible Chair Devotional each Thursday at 7 p.m.  
Oct. 6.....FOOTBALL: SWOSU vs. University of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, here, 7 p.m., Dad's Day  
Oct. 6.....Wesley Foundation CROP Walk  
Oct. 9.....Chi Alpha Tuesday meeting at 7 p.m.  
Oct. 10.....Music Departmental Recital, 4 p.m., Ballroom  
Oct. 10.....Next issue of THE SOUTHWESTERN  
Oct. 11.....Phi Beta Lambda Dallas Market Tour  
Oct. 13.....FOOTBALL: SWOSU vs. SEOSU, Durant, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 16.....MOVIE: "Stripes" at 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Oct. 17.....Fall Break Begins  
Oct. 22.....Classwork Resumes



# Shalia's Shift

**By SHALIA WAKEMAN**  
College romance isn't always completely on the level. But then again, what romance is?

I never thought I'd fall into the trap of being swept off my feet in a college classroom, but nevertheless it happened. Two years ago I plopped into my seat in a psychology class, and things haven't been the same since.

I like to arrive at class early, so I usually sit and watch everyone file into the room. (Unless of course, the class is in the Old Science Building where I work, and then I usually arrive either five seconds before or after the professor.) Well, usually this habit wouldn't do me one bit of good. You see, I believe that girls shouldn't ogle-eye members of the opposite sex at all. But this time it was different. . . Robert somehow caught my attention.

Maybe it was because he was actually smiling. After all, how many guys walk into class smiling? Better yet, how many people walk into class smiling?

Anyway, much of the rest of the semester was spent trying to figure out a way to cross his path. I soon found that his usual destination was the same as mine--the Old Science Building. I also carefully watched him during class periods. This wasn't easy. I sat on the front row, and he sat on the back row, so there was some difficulty in craning my neck without being too obvious. Regardless of planning these strategies, I refused to make the first move. I patiently trailed him every day. Then finally, during the last week of classes, he made his move.

Though asking to borrow class notes doesn't sound like much of a move to most of you, at least it indicated that he had noticed me. So, I behaved like a star-struck teenager (but I guess I still was one then) and hand copied (even neater than my own copy) three pages of notes. Unfortunately, the semester ended, and I wrote off the whole thing as past history.

Little did I know that the next semester he would turn the tables. Becky, the girl who lived next door to me in the dorm, and I happened to run across him on several occasions. He always smiled and said, "hi," and was pretty friendly. Then all of the sudden, he called Becky, and though he'd been a good friend of her brother's, she couldn't figure out why. Well, it didn't make me at all happy. The one guy in a thousand I cast my eye on, and he was after my good friend! It was disgusting!

My opinion on the matter changed quite a bit the next day when he finally got up the nerve to ask Becky for my number. Of course she told me, so I could be prepared. She was shocked when I didn't seem to be overly surprised. I'd calmed down the day before and realized that he was just as friendly to me when she wasn't around.

So, when the phone rang one night later, I was prepared. I didn't dream that our first hour-long phone call would eventually lead to calls of the same length placed from Tulsa to Weatherford. We were almost inseparable for the rest of that year.

Staring at him through psychology lectures eventually led me to helping him with a plant collection (to date, he has never helped me with as big a project), cooking his favorite homemade lasagne for him, and trying to stay awake while he and my brother watch the late-late show.

Of course everything the relationship brought wasn't pure pleasure for him either. The first time he came to visit me in my hometown I gave him the wrong address and directions. (I couldn't help it. I was excited!)

Still, the facts are that I have such a big phone bill to Tulsa that AT&T sends me a personal thank-you note each month. I have to fight to gain the possession of the remote control for Mom and Dad's t.v. when Robert shows up for the weekend. I have to gripe for an hour in order to eat at the restaurant of my choice.

Yet, he is always supportive. I know at the end of a bad day that he's there to listen to my rantings (he hasn't hung up yet). He makes me live up to his expectations, even when I'd just as soon never lift a finger again. He believes in me.

In exchange for all these things, I guess three hand-written pages of notes is a small sacrifice.

## Officers Elected

SWOSU band officers for 1984-85 were recently elected. They include: Alan Gardner, Woodward, president; Robbie Edwards, Pampa, Tex., vice-president; Bryan Miller, Purcell, secretary-treasurer, and Scott Goeringer, Clinton, reporter-historian.

This year the band is led by Drum Major Randy Brooks, Blanchard. The assistant drum major is Keith Garrison, Okmulgee. Twirlers who will be performing with the band during the year are Illene Zander, Enid, and Laura House, Oklahoma City.

# Fair Booth Sees Heavy Traffic

**By STEVE COLLIER**

Over 2500 people visited Southwestern's Oklahoma State Fair Booth the weekend of Sept. 21-23. Passersby were offered free blood pressure checks by the Nursing, Allied Health, and Pharmacy departments as well as information concerning the University and its varying program opportunities.

Dr. Benny French, representing the Pharmacy department, referred to the booth as a promotional outlet that functions "to promote the entire University," and not just the pharmacy, nursing, or business departments.

Dr. French, Susan Thiessen (Pharmacy Admissions Counselor), Lu Reichmann (Nursing), and Dr. Gary Wolgamott (Allied Health), are the departmental representatives who were responsible for the recruitment of over 60 student volunteers to man this year's booth.

Dr. French was pleased with the heavy traffic at this year's booth. Attendance for the hyper-

tension testing had fallen somewhat this year to about 1500 people. However, according to Dr. French, this was at full capacity of the booth's potential.

Approximately 1000 people stopped by the booth just to ask about Southwestern and its different health and other educational offerings. According to Dr. French, this figure is up quite a

bit from last year's calculations.

Otis Sanders from Southwestern's Public Relations department is responsible for signing the University to the booth, which the school has run for the past four years. The service of checking blood pressure has been offered for all four years of the booth's existence. With this year's heavy traffic, the school expects to continue this tradition next year.

# Recondo Badge Awarded

Three ROTC cadets were awarded the Recondo Badge Wednesday, Sept. 26, for completing one of the final steps in the military science program.

Advanced Camp for ROTC members is the final step, besides graduation, in completing school training. The camp is for cadets who are entering the Military Science IV stage of their education and is intended to make cadets ready for commission as an officers.

Cadet Lt. Colonel J. W. Mitchell, Cadet Captain Donnie Hay, and Cadet Captain Arnold Brown were the soldiers awarded the high honor. Lt. Colonel Bruce Smith, professor of military science, presented the awards before an audience of family, friends, and distinguished guests.

Dean Fred Janzen, Vice-President Earl Reynolds, and President Leonard Campbell were in attendance as the ROTC performed formation maneuvers.

# Apple Computer Users Establish Club

The School of Education at Southwestern has established an organization designed to provide increased access to and familiarity with the Apple Computer.

It is the primary purpose of the group to make computer usage more far-ranging and meaningful to members through the sharing of ideas, software programs, and general information.

Additional benefits available to members include access to a multi-area software "bank," ability to preview the increasing material available from the Apple Corporation; reserved spaces in the various computer classes offered by the School of Education to develop "practitioner" aspects of computer usage, and computer compatibility information.

The User's Group is open to individuals and school districts. Membership fees are \$20 per individual and \$200 per school dis-

trict. The latter fee entitles each district to three representatives. Current school district members include Butler, Hitchcock, and Weatherford, and initial indications have been received from Alfalfa, Arapaho, Gotebo, and Longdale schools.

For more information regarding functions of the User's Group,

please contact any of the following Board of Directors: Dr. Robert Kirk, (405) 772-6611, Ext. 3147; Dr. Jeff Hurt, (405) 772-6611, Ext. 3149, or Ms. Eunice Merryman, (405) 661-3521. Dr. Kirk and Dr. Hurt are faculty in the School of Education, and Ms. Merryman is a faculty member in the Thomas Public Schools.

# Clubs Plan Dallas Market Trip

Members of Phi Beta Lambda, the Marketing/Management Club, and members of the Fashion Merchandising class will be making their annual Dallas Market Trip on Oct. 11-12.

The group will depart for Dallas on the morning of Oct. 11, leaving from the Arts and Science Building at 4:45 a.m. It will begin its first tour at 10 a.m. at the Apparel Mart. At 1:30 p.m. the facilities of Mary Kay Cosmetics, including both the plant and office areas, will be toured.

Following the Mary Kay tour, the students will be allowed to shop in the Galleria and enjoy various shops, such as Neiman Marcus.

On Friday, at 8:30 a.m., the group will tour the Sears Catalogue Merchandise Distribution. The trip will continue with a 1 p.m. visit to the World Trade Center.

The basic purpose of the tour is to give students an idea of how the establishments operate on the basis of production.

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# Troy Addresses Ballroom Crowd On Mental Health

"It's Oklahoma, that's a caring community," said Frosty Troy when addressing a group of New Horizon employees, volunteers, and other guests at the fourth annual New Horizons meeting in the SWOSU Student Center Ballroom.

Troy, editor of the "Oklahoma Observer," spoke to the group about the past, present, and future situation of mental health facilities in Oklahoma. During his early years as a reporter for the "Tulsa Tribune," Troy took a month from work to visit the four state mental hospitals. These hospitals included Taft, Western, Eastern, and Central. He spent one week at each of the hospitals looking at the facilities and meeting with personnel.

"That month changed my life,"

said Troy. He stated that each week he stayed in a hospital, he saw many things that were far from how a hospital should be. In one instance he reported that it was so hot in an adult facility that persons were dipping water from commodes to cool themselves. In another hospital Troy visited he stated that "everyone who came in was electrically shocked."

Troy added he came from a socially conscious family and that "if you saw something like that and didn't do anything about it, God would get you. You would never live peacefully again." So, his effort to improve the mental institutions in Oklahoma began. He began with a series of articles concerning the mental institutions, and with the help of the speaker of the House of Repre-

sentatives and the "Tulsa Tribune," monies soon became available to aid the hospitals.

One of the changes in the mental health situation that the editor related occurred one day when the superintendent of the Western State Hospital called him to let him listen to the sound of the bulldozer dozing down a building that badly needed to be destroyed. The superintendent said that the devastation of the building was dedicated to Troy because of the work he had done. "We Oklahomans do care," said Troy, "but the trouble is that we don't know. If we don't know, we can't do anything about the situation."

Following the restoration of some of the state hospitals and the closing of the Taft Hospital, communities started to develop community centers to help those who need it most.

One point made by Troy, when discussing how people care about those who need help, came when he told of the time some Norman business men donated some carpet remnants to one of the hospitals. "Somehow, the adult clients in the center had woven the pieces of carpet together and put it into the adolescent ward of the hospital for the younger clients," stated Troy. "There is caring for one another within a community

who are getting treatment."

Troy said that in the 1970s the money came in fast. Sometimes even so quickly that the mental health agencies didn't know exactly what to do with it. "Now we have a cutback," he added. "The first cut came in education and the second in mental health. In Bartlesville, they recently closed a child development center because of lack of funds." This particular facility serviced over 300 adolescents.

"I don't want to stand by and

let Oklahoma do this," said Troy. He added that he has spoken to legislators to help pass legislation about mental health, and there is no reason Oklahoma can't keep mental health standards high.

Troy concluded that now, at a time when the state needs to go forward faster than ever, they are moving backward. "Pass the word," he stressed. "When the people of Oklahoma talk to the legislators, they listen. We have to sensitize them so they speak for mental health."

## English Club Sets Fund-Raisers

The English Club held a special session, Thursday, Sept. 27, to plan upcoming fund-raising events for the semester.

The group decided to man a concession stand during the opening night of the SWOSU theatre production, "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander," Wednesday, Oct. 10. Food served at the stand will, in accordance with the play, be served in Texas-sized proportions. Cokes, cookies, and brownies will be among the offerings.

Discussion of a book sale also took place at the session. Members picked tentative dates of Tuesdays, Oct. 23 and 30, but postponed the final decision until a later meeting. The group also

discussed the possibility of holding the sale for one weekend day, as well as during the week. This would enable area teachers who are interested in purchasing books to have the opportunity to do so.

The club's next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Room 204 of the Old Science Building. All English majors, minors, and those elementary majors with English as an area of concentration are encouraged to attend.

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### CAFETERIA MENU

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Thur.	Stuffed Franks	Steak
	Zippy Beef Cass.	Baked Pot.; Corn/Cob
Fri.	Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches	Catfish Strips
	Ravioli	Precooked Steaks
Sat.	Chix Croquettes	London Broil
	Beef Stew	Chef's Choice
Sun.	Meat Loaf	Bulldog Burgers
	Roast Beef	Mex. Cass.
Mon.	Corn Dogs	Veal Cutlets
	Tamale Pie	BBQ Polish Sausage
Tues.	Grill Ham/Cheese	Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
	Beef Tips/Gr. Peppers	Liver/Onions

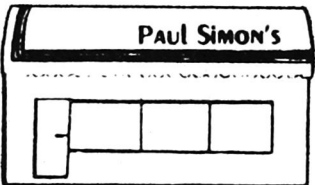
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Wed.	Poor Boy Sandwiches	BBQ Chix
	Beanie Wiener Pot.	Shrimp Cass.
Thur.	Hot Beef Sandwiches	HB Steak/Fr. Onions
	Mac./Cheese	Pork Tips
Fri.	Sloppy Joes	Beef Enchiladas
	Corn Fritters/Sausage	Cream Tuna on Toast
Sat.	Asst. Cold Cuts	Steak Fingers
	Beef Pot Pie	Shepherd Pie
Sun.	Turkey/Dressing	Chili Dog/Cheese
	Stuffed Peppers	Chili W/O Beans
Mon.	Cheeseburgers	Lasagna
	Mac./Cheese Cass.	Fish Patties
Tues.	Gr.Salami/Swiss Cheese	Beef Tips/Gr. Peppers
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# Students Use Creativity In Dorm Room Decoration

By SHALIA WAKEMAN

Two desks, two hard plastic chairs, two twin-size beds, and a pair of trash cans--it doesn't sound like much of a start in forming a "home away from home." However, many SWOSO students, using a little bit of imagination and putting in some work, have managed to transform dorm rooms into comfy, cozy living places.

Shelley Snow and Sherrie Chambers, both juniors from Eakly, used a theme of their high school prom and graduation to turn their room in Oklahoma Hall into a literal "rainbow wonderland."

The room features various rainbow emblems, mobiles, and pictures; matching rainbow-colored bedspreads, and multi-colored stuffed letters that spell out their names.

Snow stated that she and Chambers began planning the room well in advance. They made the stuffed names, which hung above their bulletin board the summer before school started. The rainbow bedspreads, she ran across in Oklahoma City, then called for Chambers' approval before making the purchase.

The duo picked the rainbow theme for several reasons. In the tradition of "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," Snow explained that the rainbows at first reminded them of their goal to go on a cruise--their pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Their dream was realized in 1982. Still, the number of rainbows in the room has risen every year.

"Every semester there's something new added," said Snow. She also mentioned, "Our secret pals knew that we love rainbows." Gifts from secret pals are not the only additions made to the room. She said that most everyone--including aunts, uncles, and

other relatives--have picked up on their passion for rainbows and presented them with rainbow gifts for birthdays and Christmas. Her mother made a rainbow pillow which lies on her bed, and a next-door neighbor presented the couple with a multi-colored umbrella, which now hangs in the window. "We used to have a banana," Snow stated. "We've always had something in the window."

The reaction to the room on the part of others is fairly predictable, according to Snow. "When people come in, it's so funny. They'll say 'wow!' " They usually say, "It's so homey!"

The homey results actually only take the duo a day to put together. Of course, Chambers and Snow do make seasonal changes. For the Christmas season, they decorate with a Norfolk pine tree covered with rainbow ornaments.

"Our favorite thing in the room," said Snow, "is that we like to have posters that have Bible verses on them because it reminds us that God loves and cares for us daily. Also, the rainbows reminded us of God's promises."

Though most of us seem to think that only girls have the golden touch when it comes to making a room a home, Dale Blackburn, Gary Smith, Kelly Fry, and Rick Sutherland have proved that that isn't always the case.

Blackburn and Sutherland first moved their beds from the traditional side-by-side room style in order to have more room to move around the room. "When you have two beds together, you don't have a whole lot of room to move," said Blackburn of the change.

Their Jefferson Hall room has also been painted French blue. The floor of the room is covered

with blue shag carpet--a relic from a past Jefferson Hall resident.

Blackburn thought that paint added a lot to a dorm room. "Our other room was painted too," he said. "It's a lot better than that off-white."

Just above the door to the room of Kelly Fry and Gary Smith, 763, is an engraved sign that reads: "The Room."

Topping the list of "The Room's" modern conveniences is a color t.v. with remote control. Residents of the wing on which Smith is resident advisor indicated that this was definitely one of their favorite qualities of the room. Smith said that the first time he brought his girlfriend to the room for a visit, he found himself with 11 people in the room watching t.v.

The room presently has two phones--Smith said that at one time it held four. Frisbee collections and racquetball rackets adorn the wall, and hanging from the ceiling is a "Journey" banner. Milk crates (no they aren't stolen) and a board serve as a book shelf.

This room isn't the first room of Smith's featuring such innovative decorating techniques. The room in which he lived last year had fish net dangling from the ceiling, was painted, and was carpeted with lush pile carpet in a goldfish-brown color.

Smith termed the overall decorating scheme, "basically, a collection of junk."

He acknowledged that he thinks all of the effort put in to make the room both attractive and homey was worth it. "The closer we make it to home, the better," he stated. He added that he and his roommate "have it down to a science. You move in, you move out."



TERRY COX and Gary Smith "hit the books" in Smith's dorm room in Jefferson Hall. The resident advisor and his roommate, Kelly Fry, used what he termed "a collection of junk" to form a comfortable and attractive dorm room.

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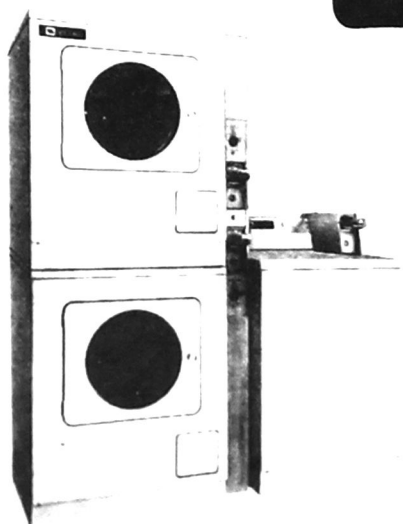
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# Bulldogs Overcome Cameron Lead To Whip Aggies

**By STEVE COLLIER**

The Cameron Aggies had to watch a 12-0 first quarter lead drizzle away as the Bulldogs rammed in 19 points, crushing the Aggies 19-12 before a zealous crowd of fans here Saturday.

The Aggies scored two touchdowns in the middle of the first quarter to worry Bulldog fans of another game in the loss column. However, the Bulldogs showed their true colors as the defense paralyzed the Aggie offense, and the 'Dawgs' offense debuted their best performance of the year.

Lonnie May, tailback from Tuscaloosa, Ala., put in an outstanding performance. The 5'10", 175-pound junior barreled for 111 yards and one touchdown to lead

the day.

Despite 85 yards in penalties which tried to extinguish Southwestern, the Bulldogs racked up 243 yards on the ground and another 50 in the air. Aggie advances were stifled by a 'Dawg' defense, which gave Southwestern great field position for the duration of the second half.

The number 82 was heard many times Saturday. Randall Webster, defensive end from Jackson, Miss., topped the defensive list with 10 tackles, seven assists, two quarterback sacks, and two broken-up passes. Webster was named first-ever NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week for Southwestern.

Rhett Caviel and Rick Gross re-

mained defensive leaders this week, as both tackled six Aggies and assisted in stopping nine more.

Cameron came on strong, scoring six points with 5:05 left in the first quarter. Thanks to a Southwestern fumble on the 10-yard-line, Cameron took over and drove in another score for a 12-0 lead at the completion of the first quarter. Neither extra point attempt was good.

Midway through the second quarter, Southwestern took over the ball on the Cameron 47. The 'Dawgs' drove it all the way, with only one third down, in a convincing drive that put Southwestern on the board for the first time. From that time on, the defense consistently stunned the Aggie offense. Cameron attempted field goals and other scoring measures, but the Bulldog defense remained strong. The Aggies went in at halftime with a 12-7 lead.

Rezaie added two field goals, and May added a touchdown to complete the game's scoring. Quarterback Simmy Cooley was second top rusher on the day with 51 yards in 10 carries. Cooley had a below-average passing effort as

he completed five of 14 for 50 yards and threw one interception. Number 21, William Hicks from Guthrie, totaled in at third on rushing with 39 yards in eight carries.

Number 84, Mike Kroeker from Jenks, caught three passes for 32 yards. He led the offensive receivers and made a big chunk of the 50 yards gained with the pass for the Bulldogs.

The game could have ended either way as the Bulldogs lead by no more than seven points throughout the contest. Both teams controlled the ball 68 times;

however, Southwestern came out on top in total yards with 293 to Cameron's 282. The Bulldogs gained 243 on the ground, while Cameron could only muster 151 on the ground and 131 in the air.

The Bulldog defense recovered four of Cameron's seven fumbles. Cameron recovered three of the three fumbles given up by Southwestern in the close contest. Cameron led in first downs with 17 to the Dawg's 16.

The 1-3 Bulldogs are home again this week against University of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6.



FRESHMAN DARRIN HALL leaves a couple of Aggies in the turf. Hall is a 5'10", 160 lb., cornerback from Lubbock, Tex., who returns punts and kickoffs for the Bulldogs.

## CROP Walk Fights Hunger

The Weatherford CROP walk will be Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

CROP is the hunger agency of Church World Service, an organization sponsored by approximately 30 denominations. Those walking in the 10-kilometer event ask others to sponsor them at so much per kilometer.

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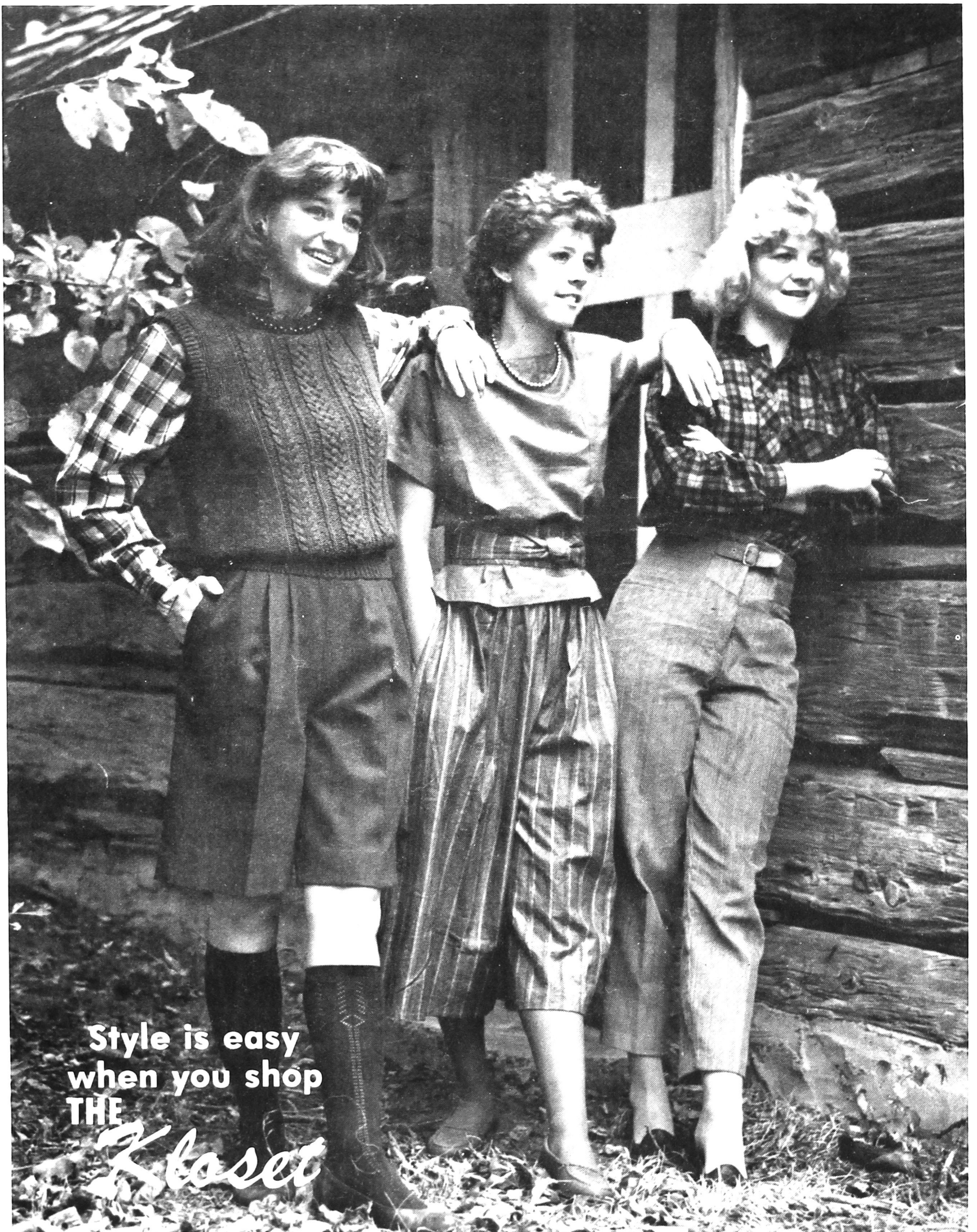
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# New Bulldog's Hopes Remain High

**By PAUL LANCASTER**  
Injuries plague football players, it's just a part of life. One Bulldog player has had his share of injuries in the past few years but now is starting to recover.

Dave Storm is an offensive guard and center from Spencer, Iowa. He played offensive and defensive tackle in high school and was selected to the Iowa Shrine Bowl his senior year.

Storm, now a junior, transferred from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls, Iowa, three years ago and has also attended Kent State University.

In his lifetime, the 6'2" 245-pound guard has had five surgeries. He had three surgeries on his right knee, total reconstruction on his left knee, and he also had surgery on his left hand.

Asked about this year's team, Storm said, "We're coming together as a team, we're young, but there's a lot better talent overall."

Storm seldom gets a chance to go home and said, "It's different here from Iowa, it seems that Oklahoma is a bit slower. . . everyone is really nice here."

Pertaining to the offense, Storm added, "The offense has improved. I think we're just an inch away from jelling."

Storm majors in physical education and carries a minor in elementary art.

He hopes to become an elementary art teacher after graduation in another year.

His hobbies include being with

his girlfriend, drawing, and painting. His two favorite football teams are the Chicago Bears and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

## Southwestern Lady Bulldogs

### Women's Basketball Schedule

Northwestern State	Nov. 12	Weatherford	7:00
Cameron	Nov. 14	Lawton	7:00
Ranger Women's Classic	Nov. 16-17	Alva	TBA
Langston	Nov. 19	Weatherford	7:00
Lady Bulldog Classic	Nov. 23-24	Weatherford	TBA
Panhandle State	Nov. 28	Goodwell	5:45
Phillips	Dec. 1	Enid	5:45
Bethany Nazarene	Dec. 4	Weatherford	6:00
Midwestern Invitational	Dec. 7-8	Wichita Falls	TBA
Oklahoma Baptist	Dec. 11	Weatherford	7:00
Bethany Nazarene	Jan. 10	Bethany	5:45
Langston	Jan. 14	Langston	6:00
Phillips	Jan. 16	Weatherford	6:00
Northeastern State	Jan. 19	Tahlequah	6:00
East Central State	Jan. 23	Weatherford	6:00
Cameron	Jan. 26	Weatherford	6:00
Oklahoma Baptist	Jan. 29	Shawnee	7:45
Southeastern State	Feb. 2	Durant	6:00
Northeastern State	Feb. 9	Weatherford	6:00
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Phi Delta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta  
Silver Bullets vs. Kappa Psi

Monday, Oct. 8

4 p.m.  
5 p.m.  
6 p.m.

Apollo's Raiders (TKE) vs. Silver Bullets  
Wardogs vs. Phi Delta Chi  
Pi Kappa Theta vs. Kappa Psi

Tuesday, Oct. 9

4 p.m.  
5 p.m.  
6 p.m.

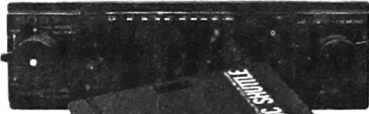
Warlords III vs. Centerfolds  
Weekend Warriors vs. Phi Delta Theta  
KAATN vs. Kappa Psi

Thursday, Oct. 11

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Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Silver Bullets  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Wardogs  
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# Team Takes Honors At First Competition

By TODD CRASE

The Southwestern rodeo team recently participated in its first college rodeo of the 1984-85 rodeo season at Parsons, Kan.

The first event of the rodeo was the cowboy's bareback riding event. In the competition, SWOSU cowboy Fred Armstrong laid back and spurred his horse for 74 points and a first-place victory. Brian Wright took third place in the event with a 68-point mark.

The saddle bronc riding event was tough. Three of the five SWOSU saddle bronc riders placed. In second place was Brian Wright, while the fourth-place winner was Scott English. Sam Willis split sixth and seventh.

In the bull riding competition, Terry Groce completed the eight-second ride for a sixth-place finish.

Mac Ford tied down a calf in 10.5 for a fourth-place finish in the calf roping event.

Steer wrestlers Dwayne Powders and Mac Ford both placed in the bull dogging. Powders was fourth with a 5.3 performance, and Ford came in sixth with a time of 5.8 seconds.

In the team roping, Bruce Grinstead teamed up with an OCCC cowboy to win a third place with a time of 9.4.

In the men's all-around standings, SWOSU cowboy Brian Wright won the all-around, while Scott English was fourth, and Mac Ford was fifth.

In the women's events, the SWOSU cowgirls won the team contest and are currently leading the region by a total of 72 points. Panhandle State University trails the team, falling into second place.

In the breakaway calf roping, Charlotta Noble tossed a quick rope in 3.4 to win the event.

The barrel racers put on a tough exhibition. Keri Beaman rounded the last barrel and pushed her horse home in 16.72 for the first place in the event. Charlotta Noble was fifth in the race with a time of 17.26.

Stacey Williamson wrapped up her goat in 11.2 seconds for third place in the goat tying event.

In women's all-around standings, Charlotta Noble came away with second-place honors.



MEMBERS OF the 1984-85 rodeo team are (front row, l-r): Kerri Beaman, Julia LeForce, Monica Barnard, Deb Barthle. (Second row, l-r): Justin Lankford, Mitchell Haynes, Tony West, Darrin Cain, Tommy May, Todd Crase. (Third row, l-r): Jimmy Wade, Sam Willis, Rusty Garrett, Marty Musil, Mark Collins, Steve Madison, Jim Leitner, Craig Sechrist. (Fourth row, l-r): Scott English, Steve Biddy, Barney Kelly, J. R. McCaffee, Troy Hedrick, Joe Haskell, Mark Trachman, Jess Tevebaugh, Bruce Grinstead. (Fifth row, l-r): Barry Wood, Rex Penry, Jeff Lashley, Luke McClanahan, John Denney, Mack Ford, Dale Latham, Tom McClure, Wane Carter, Tim Gleason, Terry Groce. (Sixth row, l-r): Tim Chalfant, Brian Wright, Jerry Dodd, Jon Morrel, Daman Gregg, John Brewer, Myrl Stanford, Raymond Holyan, Edward Holyan, Rodney Malson. (Seventh row, l-r): Gene Palmer, Gloria Livingston, Stacey Williamson, Kevin Bay, Reece Taylor, Charlotta Noble, Duan Powders, Brad Gibson, Tina Jones, Debbie Little, and Fred Armstrong.

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