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## Reason for Disappearance of Pool Tables Stated

By LYNN WEEKS

Students who usually enjoy a game of eight-ball in their spare time may have had their routine jarred by the absence of pool tables in the Student Union. No, this is not a permanent situation; in fact, plans are to eventually buy new pool tables for students. The current absence is the result of an impending project to renovate the Student Union as a whole.

The section of the Union where the tables once were will be part of the expanded bookstore. Jack Watson, Student Center director, explained the expansion, stating, "During enrollment time the bookstore can be uncomfortable for both the students who have to stand in the long lines of the small space provided, and for the employees as well. We'd like to be able to operate more efficiently."

"The best interests of the students are in mind," explained Watson. "We want the students to be comfortable; that's our main objective. Things will be inconvenient for awhile, but that's a natural part of the remodeling process." Watson added that the Student Union is probably the most-used building on campus, traffic-wise. "We've not undertaken major projects with the Union since it was built in 1956. We feel that the time is due to make improvements."

The main emphasis of the remodeling will be on the bookstore.

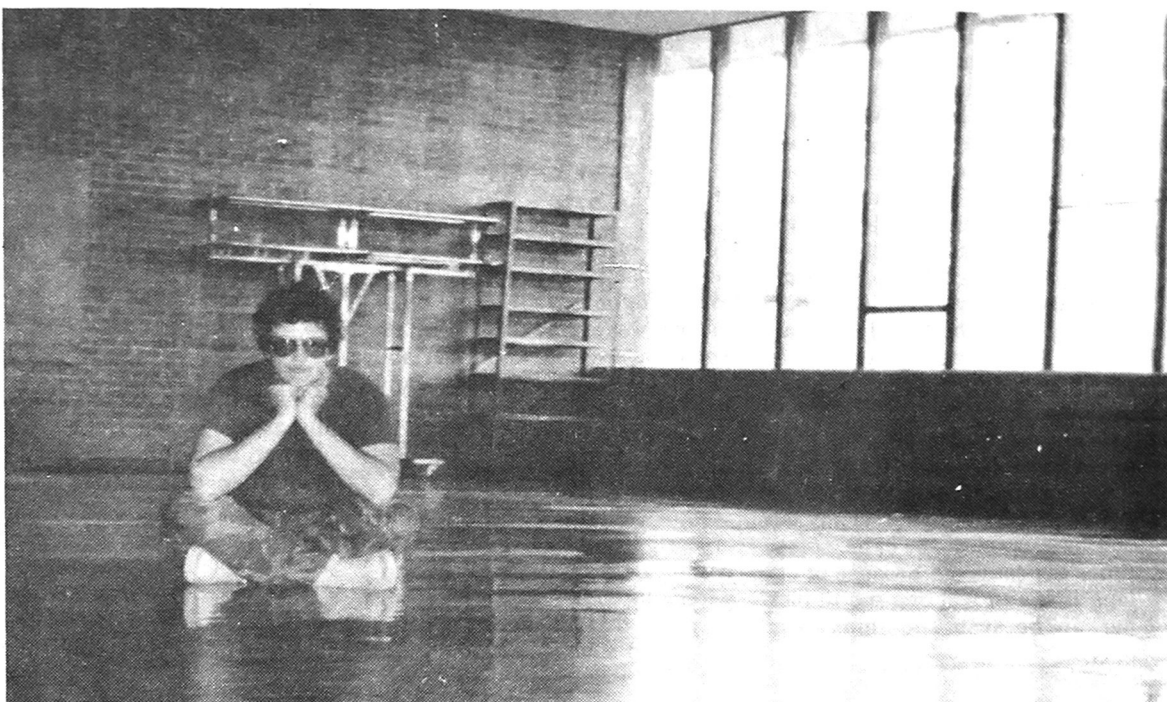
The adjoining wall between the two sections will be knocked out. The new addition to the bookstore will be fully enclosed by new walls.

Second in priority is renovation of the lobby. The Student Center office will be taken out. Business will then be conducted downstairs. Double-doors will be added to the west entry, and also to the cafeteria.

Also high on the list of importance is the repainting of the entire Union. "We'd like to make several improvements," explains Watson, "but the necessary funds have to be considered. We'd like to partially remodel the snack bar by adding a lounge area on the west wall. It will be partially enclosed for more privacy while socializing."

Pool tables are to eventually be relocated in the old T.V. room, which will no longer be an availability in the Union. Says Watson, "Students, as a whole, don't watch that much T.V. in the Union anymore, and we feel that they'd rather have a game room." He added that he'd like to keep T.V. for the students who enjoy it, but priorities have eliminated the section.

The entire project should take several months to complete (work is scheduled to begin in early spring). Watson says, "Students should be pleased with the final results of the project."



CARROLL GOLDEN is one of many students who was displeased to discover the temporary absence of Student Union pool tables.

## Senate Fundraising Continues

Students who would like to get their hands on a lemon meringue pie and apply it to Dean Janzen's face should take note. That opportunity is a possibility since a fund-raising decision was made at the Jan. 23 Student Senate meeting.

Dean Janzen has agreed to take part (since lemon meringue is his favorite pie), and raffle tickets have been on sale since Monday, Jan. 28. They are available through the Student Senate office or will be sold at a Senate booth at basketball games through Feb. 23, when Dean Janzen will take his pie from the lucky winner at half-time of the men's basketball game. Chances are 50¢ apiece

or three for \$1.

For the purpose of raising funds to buy an electronic marquee (which is the purpose of the raffle also), 1,139 letters to parents pertaining to "care" packages for students on Valentine's Day have been sent out. Parents are reminded that Feb. 6 is the last day to order these. The price of the package is \$5.

Senate vacancies were filled as Cindy Barnett was appointed sophomore representative; Darcy Decker, junior representative, and Terry Moore, senior representative.

It was announced at the session that Senate members Dave Eidem, Kurt Winden, and Ginger

James attended the Oklahoma Student Government Association Conference at OU last weekend.

Treasurer Sandy Hill announced a balance brought forward of \$6,303.16. Appropriations included: KATT, \$330; Officer Worley, \$25 (a total of \$355 for the dance), and honorariums of \$1390. The ending balance is \$4,558.16.

A motion to accept the Spring 1985 budget revision as presented by Mike Ratke was seconded and carried.

The Miss Southwestern and public relations committees met briefly following the meeting.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Jan. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Regent's Room.

## Pageant Prizes Named

February 25 will see one of fourteen contestants crowned as Miss Southwestern 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the new Fine Arts Center.

Not only will the winner receive the prestigious crown, but she will also be the recipient of a number of prizes donated by local businesses. Participating merchants and the prizes they will award include: American Federal Savings and Loan, \$25 travel expense; Bee's Hive Beauty Salon, free manicure; Bentley's Restaurant, \$10 gift certificate; Blunck's Studio, \$25 gift certificate; Country Expressions, \$50 gift certificate; The Emporium, \$25 travel expense; First National Bank, \$100 expense fund; Foxbriar, \$50 gift certificate; Frankie's, \$25 gift certificate, and Great Plains Federal Savings and Loan, \$100 travel expense.

Other sponsors and gifts are Green Acres, \$75 travel expense; Kelley Jewelers, tiara and \$200 scholarship; The Kloset, \$50 gift certificate; Little Mothers, \$10 gift certificate; Magill Drug, \$15 gift certificate; Magill Insurance, \$10 travel expense; Mary Kay Cosmetics by Mitzie Mol, free facial and \$10 gift certificate; Merle Norman Cosmetics, \$15 gift certificate; O.K. Boots, \$25 travel expense; Pink Turtle, \$15 gift certificate, and Queen's Touch, \$25 travel expense.

Raven Company will offer \$50 travel expense; Sear's Catalogue Store, \$25 travel expense; Smart Shop, \$25 gift certificate; Swit-

zer's Hair Design, \$20 gift certificate; T.G.&Y. Store, \$25 gift certificate; Toni's Treehouse, \$100 gift certificate; United Community Bank, \$50 Savings Bond; United Grocery Stores, \$50 gift certificate; Weatherford Daily News, year's free subscription; Cummins, \$20 travel expense, and Yore Store, \$10 travel expense.

Contestants vying for the 1985 crown include: Linda Lee Bransgrove, Perryton, TX, chemistry/pharmacy major; Sharla Duffy, Seiling marketing major; Sandra Arlene Hamilton, Fort Cobb elementary education major; Rhonda Lynn Hoeksema, Lake Zurich, IL, finance/economics major, and Suzanne Howe, Davis pharmacy major.

Others are Darla Gwen Pyles, Oklahoma City nursing major; Rhonda Dee Runyon, Elk City business computer major; Tonnie Lynn Schmidt, Clinton medical technology/math major; Sunday Ann Smith, major undecided from Laverne; Justine Snethen, Lahoma English education major; Neysa Stevenson, Watonga home economics major; Alesia Diane Sutherland, Yukon marketing/management major; Lori Ann Young, Seiling speech/theatre major, and Illene Anel Zander, Chisholm elementary education major.

Tickets for the event are available at the Office of Student Personnel Services, A103. Advance tickets are \$4, while tickets at the door will cost \$5.

## Reeves Highlights Jazz Festival

The 15th Annual Southwestern Jazz Festival, which is set for Feb. 9 in Weatherford, will feature vocalist Dianne Reeves and the Chicago Jazz Quintet. Also appearing on the 1 and 8 p.m. concerts will be the Southwestern Jazz Ensemble and Show Choir under the direction of Terry Segress and Skip Klingman.

Dianne Reeves, who is returning to the SWOSU Festival for her fourth appearance, has been a professional singer since her teens. She has performed with Clark Terry, Louis Bellson, Chick Corea, Sergio Mendes, and most recently has toured with Harry Belafonte. Her second album, "For Every Heart," was recently released by Palo Alto Records.

The Chicago Jazz Quintet is a new and exciting group of some of Chicago's finest jazz musicians. The group consists of pianist/composer/arranger Frank Mantooth, alto saxophonist Bill Sears, drummer Jack Mouse, bassist Kelly Sill, and trumpeter/composer/arranger Mike Steinel. The group's appearance is made possible with the assistance of the State Arts Council of Oklahoma and the National Endowment for the Arts.

General admission tickets for both the 1 and 8 p.m. concerts are \$4. Reserve tickets, which are available for only the 8 p.m. con-

cert, are \$5. Tickets are on sale at Southwestern Music Company, Magill Drug, and the Southwestern music department office. For

further information or ticket delivery, please call the SWOSU music department at (405) 774-0900.

## Calendar of Events

- Jan. 30 ..... BASKETBALL: Bulldogs vs. Northwestern Rangers, Rankin Williams Fieldhouse
- Feb. 2 ..... BASKETBALL: Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs vs. Southeastern at Durant, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 2 ..... BSU International Student Conference
- Feb. 6 ..... The next issue of THE SOUTHWESTERN
- Feb. 6 ..... BASKETBALL: Bulldogs vs. USAO, Chickasha
- Feb. 8 ..... SOSUNSA Bake Sale, Old Science Building, Second Floor, 9 a.m.-12 noon
- Feb. 9 ..... BASKETBALL: Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs vs. Northeastern, Rankin Williams Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 13 ..... BASKETBALL: Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs vs. East Central at Ada, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 13 ..... THE SOUTHWESTERN
- Feb. 14 ..... Valentine's Day
- Feb. 16 ..... BASKETBALL: Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs vs. Panhandle, Rankin Williams Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 20 ..... BASKETBALL: Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs vs. Northwestern at Alva, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 20 ..... THE SOUTHWESTERN
- Feb. 23 ..... BASKETBALL: Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs vs. Southeastern, Rankin Williams Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 25 ..... Miss Southwestern Pageant, Fine Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 27 ..... THE SOUTHWESTERN

If your organization has an upcoming event that it wishes to have added to the calendar, call 772-6611, Ext. 4701, or come by Room 117, Old Science Building.

# Shalia's Shift

**By SHALIA WAKEMAN**

Despite the fact that my dad always said, "Parents pay for their raising," I have discovered that parents aren't the only ones who suffer for the sins of their childhood through the lives of their children.

In fact, I have three nieces--Jamie, who's six; Brooke, who's three, and Ashley, who's too small to cause much trouble yet--who manage to pay me back quite nicely for the errors of my youth. However, I'll admit that many times at school I get lonely and would appreciate a little bit of their attention. After spending countless hours in the classroom and nights in the boredom of my room, I welcome the chance to spend an occasional weekend with the girls.

When I spend the weekend with them, I usually end up playing "Barbie." I also have one or two kids crawling all over my lap at a time. Ashley, the baby, sometimes get confused because of my long hair and will beg me to pick her up because she thinks I'm Mommy.

When I go to bed at night, the real fights begin. Jamie and Brooke usually argue about who gets to sleep with Aunt Dash. Usually, the argument ends with all three of us attempting to sleep in one of their twin beds.

What this really means is that I spend the entire night jumping from twin bed to twin bed to get some sleep. I sleep with both of them until they're both asleep, then sneak into the empty twin bed. It never fails, only a couple of hours later, they wake up and begin crying and want in bed with me. So, they climb in and I stay there until they fall asleep again, then switch back to the other bed. If only they could be so angelic all of the time!

**These good times are definitely rewards for all the times they are ornery and the times that they will be in the not-so-distant future.**

There are times when I try to pretend I don't know either one of them. At Christmastime, when I was visiting, I happened to mention that Robert and I would be heading to Grandma's house a few hours earlier than would their parents. I told them that they could ride with us if they wanted to go. This was a major mistake! Of course both girls immediately wanted to go; there were only a few minor flaws.

Jamie has just reached the stage that if Brooke is standing within three feet of her, she's "following her around" or "copying." She immediately started to whine and insist that Brooke couldn't ride because she was "sick of her following her around."

Jamie then further outraged Brooke by saying, "Besides, you don't even like Robert!" This, too, is another sticky point with the girls. For a long time, they refused to consider the thought of their Aunt Dash dating anyone. What made Robert an even worse candidate for me to date in their eyes was the fact that he has "one of those" in their words (stated while they make hand gestures around their mouth) but in more simple terms, a mustache.

Jamie was the first to soften towards him. When she discovered that he was going to be a doctor, she convinced him to play hospital with her dolls and stitch them all up. She was also pretty happy to discover that he would sometimes be "Ken" for her when she's playing "Barbie." I knew that he had definitely won her over when her mother told me that she had decided she too wanted to be a doctor. Carolyn,

my sister, told me that Jamie had made big plans. She was going to drive through all the hospital parking lots and when she saw Robert's car, that was the one where she was going to work.

Well, Jamie's insistence that Brooke couldn't go only made me stand my ground more firmly. Her mother, her dad, and yes, even her beloved Aunt Dash, told her that if she continued to act so ugly, Brooke would go while she waited to ride with her mom and dad.

Now that all of that had been settled, of course something else had to happen. Brooke got sick. We thought that since the planned trip was a few days away that she'd be over it, and I certainly didn't want her to feel like Jamie had won again. Still, the day arrived for the dreaded trip, and Brooke still didn't feel too well. Regardless, she went.

I knew there was the possibility of her getting sick, so I was prepared. Believe me, I WAS prepared. In fact, I was probably so prepared that I made her nervous. I grabbed a bag--in case she felt sick to her stomach. I had medicine in my purse. Finally, I told her several times, "Now Brookie, if you feel sick, tell Aunt Dash so we can stop."

Carolyn had built me up for a nightmare. I was certain that Jamie and Brooke would fight all the way to Woodward, because Carolyn said that they always do. Maybe it was just the newness of the situation, but the ride home was a lot more pleasant than the fights preceding it. I think Brooke was in awe of Robert. She was so quiet all the way.

Jamie and Robert were entirely another matter. They talked all the way home. Robert told her that his brother was Santa Claus (a tale I verified, since he was working as a "Santa" in a mall). Then, he teased her and told her we were just driving past Grandma's house on the way to Amarillo.

Somehow, the trip went without a hitch. I was so proud when we got there. I bragged for hours on what well-behaved nieces I have.

Of course, the next morning, Jamie had to do what she could to disprove her angelic reputation. She climbed into my lap and started rubbing her nose all over my sweater.

At first, I didn't know what was going on, then I remembered that Daddy had recently told my nieces his favorite tale about my childhood.

He'd sent me to my room, which of course brought an onset of tears. After about an hour, he thought I'd taken it into my heart to forgive him. I walked into the room and started rubbing my face against his back. He was amazed at my show of lovingness. . . about like I am by my nieces' show of goodness. I continued several minutes. Then, I said, "I wrote my name on you," sweetly. Daddy pondered upon whether I meant "honey" or "sweetheart" for a few seconds before I stepped out of his reach and spoiled all illusions. "My name is snot," I snarled.

Realizing this, I said, "Jamie, what are you doing?" Of course as she recited that seventeen-year-old saying, "My name is snot," I thought to myself, "You definitely do pay for your raising in one way or another."

**TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1985**  
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**Interviewing: Business, Liberal Arts majors**

# LETTERS. . .LETTERS. . .LETTERS

**Dear Editor:**

"How about a beer?" The boy is not sure what to say. He's thinking, "I know I shouldn't. I am scared to. But if I don't, all of my new 'buddies' will make fun of me." Psst! the can goes as it jerks the boy back to reality. "What's wrong? You scared?" someone taunts. "No!" he says as he grabs the can. He hesitates, and then he goes ahead and takes a drink.

This is a situation familiar to many teenagers now days. Those it hasn't happened to are dreading the moment when it does because they are not sure of how to handle it. This is for them.

Ask a person who drinks why they drink, and you'll get the answer, "To have a good time!" I've talked to many people who drink and have found out several things.

First, nine out of 10 people say that when they started drinking they did not like the taste of beer. Why go ahead and drink it then? The person is forcing himself to drink something that he bitterly dislikes. In fact, it tastes so bad that the taste almost makes him throw up.

Secondly, if he doesn't get sick when he first tastes it, he very likely will get sick later. This is true because I have observed that

the majority of the people who start drinking sooner or later do get drunk. Therefore, when a person gets drunk, he ends up getting sick from the alcohol. After he gets sick from the alcohol, he'll just want to lie down and sleep it off. That is, if he doesn't pass out first.

Thirdly, he has a big surprise in store for him when he wakes up. This is the dreaded "hang over." This consists of more vomiting and having a throbbing headache that feels like a hot air balloon being pounded upon by a jack hammer.

Last, suppose that despite all of this, the person does have a good time. Because of the fact that he was drunk, chances are that he won't have any idea of what went on the night before. He will have forgotten most everything.

In a nutshell, a drinker's idea of a good time is: having a good time, yet not knowing he had a good time the next day, all during which he has made himself sick. Now then, doesn't this sound fun?!

So, when the next time comes that you are offered a drink, think of the "good time" that it might lead to. Then say "No." If your "friends" make fun of you, you might need to re-examine the type of friends that you have and change. You also might tell them that you have a better time when you are out on a date, playing sports, or something else, and that you just don't get your kicks out of drinking. Above all else, don't compromise your values; for they are really all you have.

Sincerely,  
**JEFF McMURPHY**

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# LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS.

Dear Editor:

When I was about four, I was taken to a zoo, probably in Fort Worth, by my parents. I remember nothing about the zoo except the behavior of one large monkey, a chimpanzee, I now suspect. This monkey had learned a routine that brought joy to the beholders--he would carefully make a bed out of straw, and when everything was patted to perfection, he would turn a wild somersault, scattering the straw to the far corners of the cage. The bystanders would clap, and he would begin again.

It was only after I had worked for several years on the General Education Committee here at Southwestern that the images of the monkey and the straw came back to me. I saw some disturbing parallels.

When I set forth to represent my department and to right the wrongs of liberal education at SWOSU, the committee had only recently arrived at a set of statements defining in philosophical terms the "goals of general education" at this university. (These statements had already begun to appear in the catalog in the general education section--and continue to do so.) Most of the committee felt that the next step was to examine systematically the general education program in light of the stated goals and to recommend changes where needed. There was also considerable agreement that the main "problem area" was revealed on the G.E. check sheet in the "practical arts," which already had a strange mix of course offerings, no easily perceived and traditionally recognized philosophical basis, and runaway course proliferation. So the labor to make the

G.E. program better began--or continued.

But soon we were acting much like the monkey in the Fort Worth zoo. Month after month, semester after semester for the next six years, we debated and proposed and moved and voted and reconsidered. Neat beds made after hours of deliberation by subcommittees were politely received, heatedly debated, and then scattered to the four corners of our cage. But since hope does seem to spring eternal, back we would go--to a new proposal--by an individual or a new subcommittee--and more debate, more voting. The end result, though, was always a somersault and straw blowing in the wind.

Through it all there was collegiality and earnestness and professionalism. There was even talk of what was "good for the student." But when we got right down to it, we were selfish and provincial. When a vote that really counted came along, we voted for our departments, for more heads to count, for more territory to reign over. As time passed, I think we quit listening and voted for the status quo out of the conviction that to admit the need for change was to run unnecessary risks for our departments.

At the end of my second term I resigned in frustration. All that I could see that we had accomplished with those hundreds and hundreds of professor-hours was to slow the proliferation of courses in the "practical arts" area, a goal we had reached inadvertently by postponing decision, ironically enough, on departmental requests to add courses in the area. Over the years we had also consciously taken a much harder line

on requests from students wanting to substitute courses for those on the check sheet, even when the substitute courses were much more defensible than some already on the list, like "Arts and Crafts" and "Beginning News Reporting." We didn't want to take time out from debating and voting and reconsidering to hear the requests.

It was with relief that I went on to other chores for my department, but I occasionally asked colleagues still on the committee how things were going. For over a year I got the same reports--"just as always." Then late last spring, I heard that a bed neatly patted into place was actually coming out of the cage to begin the rounds of the campus agencies that get a crack at new proposals. I was told that the proposal would even go far in solving the problem of the "practical arts" area. I was amazed, having long ago concluded that nothing would or could come out of the G.E. Committee. I do not know exactly how the breakout was achieved.

Already it seems certain that the proposal will be rejected by a majority of the voting agencies, and the real reasons will be the same ones perceivable over the years in the G.E. Committee itself. The stated reason, however, that we will be hearing often is this: "We have a fine G.E. program now. Why tamper with it?" The loose straw will be sent back to the committee on pitchforks, and the bed-making and somersaulting within the cage will resume.

I do not intend here to argue for or against change in our general education program. I do believe, however, that it is time we all

recognized that the G.E. Committee as constituted cannot function in the present academic climate and should be abolished.

I have some suggestions for accomplishing its demise. The G.E. Committee itself should concentrate on only one question until it is satisfactorily answered: "How can we end this nonsense?" It will take some time--a minimum of five years, I should think--for subcommittees to form and function, terms to be defined, debates to be held, votes to be taken and reconsidered. But almost any answer will be a correct one. And because their activities will be confined and harmless, joy can be restored to the beholders of the activities.

The departments and schools that send representatives to the G.E. Committee should begin now to change their selection process. They should not send their energetic, articulate, and ambitious faculty members. That really is a waste. They should send faculty who hate extracurricular work in general and committee work in particular. If enough of such persons were sent, the G.E. Committee quorum could be eliminated within three years. A G. E. Committee without a quorum is almost as good as no committee.

I would suggest to the vice-president, whom the G.E. Com-

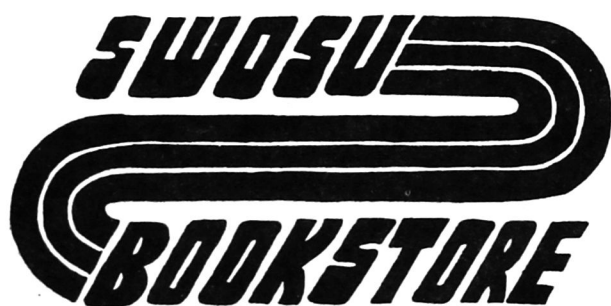
mittee exists to advise, that he send quickly to the voting agencies on campus a proposal concerning the existence of the committee. Since the agencies tend also to be provincial and to vote no when they feel the least threat to the status quo, the vice-president perhaps should couch his proposal in such terms as this: "I propose that the G.E. Committee be allowed to die a natural death." When the proposal is voted down by a large majority, the vice-president can assume that the faculty prefers an unnatural death and do in the committee quickly. This process, allowing time for the agencies to act, would take about a year.

Finally, I would suggest that the Faculty Senate, which for some mysterious reason still seems able to function, pass a motion at its next meeting declaring that the G.E. Committee has achieved its purpose and recommending that it be abolished. The recommendation should be sent immediately to the administration. (The senate might also appoint a carefully selected committee of its own members to consider our general education program.) With good luck, the G.E. Committee might thus be eliminated by the end of the current semester.

Wouldn't soiled straw burning briskly smell good about May 1?

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# Dorms Hold Opening Meetings

Plans for a number of spring activities and election of officers highlighted early semester meetings in the dormitories.

Oklahoma Hall held its first House Council meeting Tuesday, Jan. 22. Election of new House Council officers was the primary objective. Terri Hulsey was elected president; Paula Bleckley, vice-president; Janet LaFon, treasurer; Regina Robinson, secretary, and Kelly Cannon, historian.

Among topics discussed was the Valentine's Dance to be held in Oklahoma Hall, Feb. 12. The council is also looking into the prospect of a live band to perform at the dance. Non-residents will be charged 50 cents.

Also mentioned was a talent show to be held in March. Golden Nugget Night, to be held in con-

junction with Parker Hall, was also on the agenda. Annual candy sales were also discussed.

Dorm Mom, Terry Daily, would like to remind all Oklahoma Hall residents to attend the movies shown each Wednesday and Thursday in the lobby. Showings are at 7, 9, and 10:30 p.m.

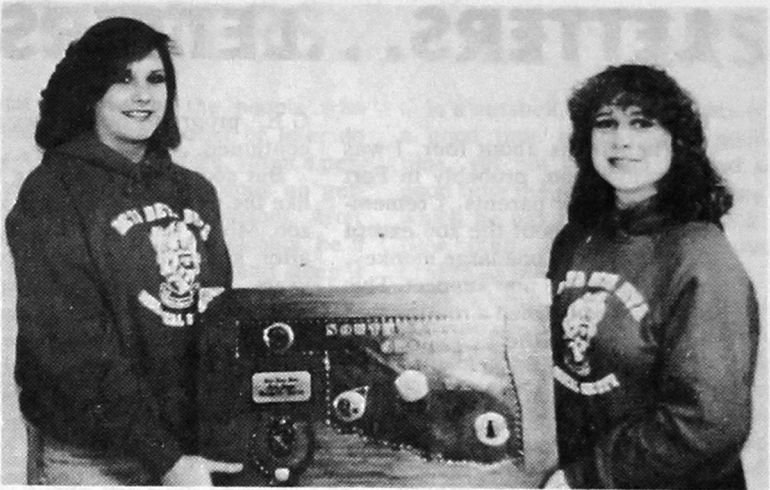
Among Rogers Hall activities are projects supporting Diane Sutherland in the upcoming Miss Southwestern Pageant. Rogers Hall also elected new officers. Brenda Clark was elected president; Liz DeWald, vice-president; Cheryl Clark, secretary, and Darla Yaden, historian. Residents of Rogers would like to welcome new Dorm Parent, Lisa Megli.

House Council officers for Stewart Hall are: Glenna Page, president; Karin Gecho, trea-

surer, and Trina Stephens, historian. Vice-president and secretary are to be decided in a later election.

Among items on the agenda were new visiting hours. For the first eight weeks, visiting hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and the second eight weeks they are on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Officers set a goal of a new television for the lobby. They plan to raise money through bake sales and the sale of sponge hands, often seen at ball games.

Parker Hall officers are Danny Ringer, president; Paul Scovel, vice-president, and Russell Smith, secretary. Parker residents would also like to welcome their new dorm parents, Shane and Libby Smith.



A SCRAPBOOK, logging the details of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University chapter of the Beta Beta Beta biology club, won the first-place trophy at the group's National Convention held Dec. 27-30 in Tempe, AZ. The book, designed and kept by students Laura Balliett, Putnam City (pictured from left), and Micki Ratzlaff, Corn, won the prize over books from 63 groups from across the United States. The books were judged on originality, creativity, and completeness of their contents.

# APO Chapter Visits Washington, D.C.

The Southwestern chapter of Alpha Phi Omega participated in the national convention held Dec. 28-31 at the Hyatt Regency in Washington, D.C.

The Southwestern group was made up of members Cindy Carline, Lori Alderback, Becky Sissions, John Tredway, sectional chairman Craig Williford, vice-chairmen Jeff Newhouse, and two alumni members, John Rose and

Linda Rose.

"We stayed at the Hyatt Regency, which is two blocks from the capitol," said John Tredway, "but we really didn't see anyone famous because it was around Christmas time."

"The convention offered numerous workshops and activities," continued Tredway, "and we also took care of fraternity business. There were numerous things to

see and do, such as museums, within walking distance. You didn't stop and talk to anyone on the streets because they'd ask you for money."

The chapter raised the money for the trip by working the concession stand at home basketball and football games last year. In its tenth year on campus, Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring a sectional meeting sometime after spring break. Anyone may join the chapter, as long as they are in good standing with the school and enrolled as full-time students.

The chapter takes part in such worthwhile projects as helping the Special Olympics and are currently planning to work with handicapped Boy Scout Troops.

# Business Workshop Scheduled

A "Going Into Business Workshop" for small business operators will be held at Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva, OK, on Feb. 5, 1985. The program is co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the University's Small Business Development Center. A well-qualified series of speakers from the University's faculty and from successful business owners and managers will discuss major problems confronting the small busi-

ness person, such as business records requirements, securing adequate financing, effective advertising, taxes, sources of business liability, etc. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m., and all participants will receive a packet of materials containing summaries of the various topics and a checklist for beginning business operators. A charge of \$6 will be made for the program and materials.

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2. "But I was late for class!"
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5. "It doesn't say "NO PARKING" on a sign."
6. "But there IS room on the other side of the fire hydrant for fire trucks."
7. "I didn't think it would matter to park in a crosswalk if I was in it for just a few seconds." (He says, after having been there two hours.)
8. "That's too far to walk!"
9. "But, I just didn't know."
10. "My roommate told me I needed a decal. But who believes him?!? Besides, I never thought I'd get caught."

--Submitted by Campus Police

# Fiegel to Speak To Wesley Group

Dr. Mel Fiegel, SWOSU history professor, will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation, 817 N. 7th, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Fiegel will lead a discussion on "The Church and The State." All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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# Viewed and Reviewed

**By BUD ELDER**  
My "ten best movie" list of the 1984 season is evidence of the crackerjack year 1984 was; the list numbers twelve and could contain as many as twenty. In general, the year saw the public turning back to such sophisticated fare as AMADEUS and A PASSAGE TO INDIA, while turning their backs on the ridiculous like CANNONBALL 2 and RHINESTONE.

Oh yes, Virginia, there were the usual bummers to which audiences flocked and chief among that lot was GHOSTBUSTERS. The problem with GHOSTBUSTERS was not in its premise nor its plot, both of which were stolen from the files of Abbott and Costello, but in its "comedy characters," of which there were none. GHOSTBUSTERS would have been a much better movie with someone like a John Candy or Eugene Levy as its heroes, instead of those dumbos Dan Akroyd, Harold Ramos and Bill Murray.

The twelve "ten best movies" of 1984, listed alphabetically, are: AMADEUS--An adaptation of Peter Schaffer's spooky play about Mozart and his rival composer Salieri that manages to intertwine history, religion, music and death in one gorgeous package. I am sure actors F. Murray Abraham, as Salieri, and Thomas Hulce, as Mozart, will be mentioned at Oscar time, as will director Milos Forman.

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE--Woody Allen, appearing as a small-time theatrical manager on the lam, has written and directed this small, sentimental movie, which appears to be a tribute to Damon Runyon.

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BONZAI--This is a fast-talking movie about an inventor, surgeon, comic book hero and rock 'n' roll singer who discovers that Orson Wells' WAR OF THE WORLDS was not a hoax. Of course, it's weird, but it's also sharp, funny and exciting. The cast includes Peter Weller, John Lithgow, as a demented villain, and TAXI's Christopher Lloyd.

DUNE--I am not a big fan of the book upon which this is based, nor am I a science-fiction buff, but DUNE, in my opinion, is a landmark film and one that should be seen. Director David Lynch (that's right, from ERASERHEAD) has fashioned a world of his own, complete with mammoth sets and gobs of characters. I stand in awe of this motion picture.

GREMLINS--The joke was on all those mommies that took their younguns to see what they thought would be another E.T., but found out, far too late, what a nasty, disgusting movie this is. GREMLINS was a movie for movie buffs; there were allusions to at least thirty movies in its two hours. My brother says that the genius behind GREMLINS was the one that gave Stripe and his pals all those different hats. GREMLINS was a hoot.

THE NATURAL--Pure corn, but, as they say, good corn. Robert Redford, Robert Duvall, Robert Prosky and Wilfred Brimley, among others, highlight this apparently unfaithful adaptation of Bernard Malamud's novel of corruption in baseball. The score, which includes a Copland-esque suite, is by the contemporary songwriter Randy Newman.

SONGWRITER--This is the

year's sleeper as well as a breakthrough film for stars Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson and director Alan Randolph. The story is mainly about a songwriter (Nelson) who tries to maintain his integrity while working with weasels in the Nashville music business. Rudolph, a student of Robert Altman, throws in a bunch of off-beat characters. Altman's trademark, and moves the story along at an easy, dreamlike pace.

STAR TREK--THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK--I have never seen an episode of STAR TREK on TV, but, with the second movie episode, I began to see what all the fuss was about. SEARCH FOR SPOCK is not as much fun as THE WRATH OF KHAN, but it is deeper and more in tune with its characters. The final scenes in the picture, Spock's resurrection, are stuff of which grand opera is made.

STREAMERS -- Robert Altman's filmed version of David Rabe's anti-war play is intense, brooding and, finally explosive. A cast of unknowns sit in an Army barracks, awaiting their shipment to Vietnam, and tell us all about themselves and, most of all, a little about ourselves. This little picture was, by the way, filmed in Dallas, at the Los Colinas studios.

THIS IS SPINAL TAP--This year's ZELIG award goes to this mock-documentary which deals with a dumb, dirty, washed-up heavy metal band called Spinal Tap as they tour the United States. Watch for cameos by Paul Schaffer (of LATE NIGHT), Fred Willard and Howard Hesseman. The script and direction are credited to Rob Reiner.

TIGHTROPE--a major departure for Clint Eastwood. Set in the red light district of New Orleans, TIGHTROPE shows the dark side of a policeman as he investigates several sex murders. This is a daring movie, but, it apparently did well at the box office. Directed and written by Eastwood's pal Richard Tuggle, who wrote ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ for him in 1978.

UNDER THE VOLCANO--John Huston's adaptation of the famed Malcom Lowry novel about a self-destructive British Consul in Mexico. Albert Finney, as the Consul, will surely receive his first Oscar for his portrait of a man on a slow glide to death.

There are some other durn good movies that should be mentioned before I sign off, including, David Lean's A PASSAGE TO INDIA, Howard Zieff's UNFAITHFULLY YOURS, Stuart Rosenberg's THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE, Walter Hill's STREETS OF FIRE, Louis Malle's CRACKERS, Carl Reiner's ALL OF ME, George Roy Hill's THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL, Norman Jewison's A SOLDIER'S STORY, Ken Russell's CRIMES OF PASSION, Alan Rudolph's CHOOSE ME, Francis Veber's LES COMPARES and Robert Benton's PLACES IN THE HEART.

SPANISH Club meeting, Feb. 6, Old Science Building, Room 101. Refreshments will be served.

## Nurse Young Updates Advice

"Due to the incidence of Reyes Syndrome in connection with viral infections such as flu and chicken pox, the Center for Disease Control has suggested that aspirin NOT be taken concurrently with either ailment." This is advice from university nurse Lynn Young concerning the current flu season.

"Tylenol may be taken for headache and general body aches," she continued. "The suspicion that aspirin might make the condition worse is enough to avoid taking it. There is no positive proof at this time, but aspirin really should be avoided."

If students have any medical problems at all, be it the flu or another ailment, Nurse Young is available in her office Monday-Friday, 8-5. Her phone extension is 5220. If Nurse Young cannot be reached, Dr. Fred Janzen, Dean of Student Personnel Services, can be contacted at Ext. 5203. Students can also contact an ambulance service at 772-5958.

Nurse Young pointed out that the main objective of Student Health Service is the maintenance of good health among the student body, faculty, and staff. She adds that the university nurse will work in cooperation with designated local physicians for the purpose of referring emergency cases. A physician is available to the university at all times, but illnesses are to be treated by Nurse Young if possible.

There is no charge to students for minor health needs or nurses services. In cases involving referral to local physicians, the university will pay \$12 in partial payment of the physician's office call each semester. The student must be full-time and have a physical exam form on file to qualify for this service.

"Laboratory tests, drugs, or injections are not paid for by the

university," said Young. Also, medical payments made by the university are only to be paid to local physicians. Presently, there are six doctors on the local staff. The health service does not pay for any dental or optometry fees.

Medications given by the nurse are sold at cost. According to Young, regular medication can be given by her if the student furnishes the medication and a written order from a physician. Students needing special care with handicaps or having had tuberculosis or known epileptics or severe allergy cases should report to health services at least once a month.

Class absences due to illness are verified by the nurse only in instances where Nurse Young has been involved in the treatment or referral of student illnesses. Students who need an excuse from required physical education program should contact Nurse

Young.

Accidents which happen on campus in any college-connected class must be reported by report forms to the health department by the person in charge of class. Forms may be obtained from the health department. Health insurance is available from Nurse Young and is to be taken care of by each individual.

According to Nurse Young, each student is required to have a physical examination on file, and students will not be officially enrolled until their health record file is complete.

The university will not assume responsibility for injuries from intramural competition.

Nurse Young stressed that because of continued outbreaks of measles on campuses, students who have not had the disease or vaccination are encouraged to see their physician for immunization.

## SHEA To Hold Luncheon

Monday, Feb. 11, from 11 to 12:30 p.m., the home economics department will treat the faculty and students of SWOSU to the annual SHEA Tasting Luncheon at the Old Science Building in the home economics department.

All members of SHEA will provide a dish for tasting. The recipes of the dishes will be sold in the home economics department.

Cookbooks for \$1 will be available at the luncheon. The money from this project will help send members to the State Meeting at Cameron University in March.

The luncheon tickets may be purchased for \$3 from any member of SHEA or by calling Ext. 4400.

## Twelve Join Alpha Kappa Psi

Twelve new members joined charter members at the Alpha Kappa Psi general business meeting Jan. 16. The new members actively took part in the meeting by volunteering for committees and making suggestions for upcoming chapter activities.

The Lambda Phi chapter of

Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest professional business fraternity, has now planned a pledge "smoker" for Thursday, Jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m. The event will be a spaghetti supper held at the United Community Bank dining hall. All business-oriented students are encouraged to come!!

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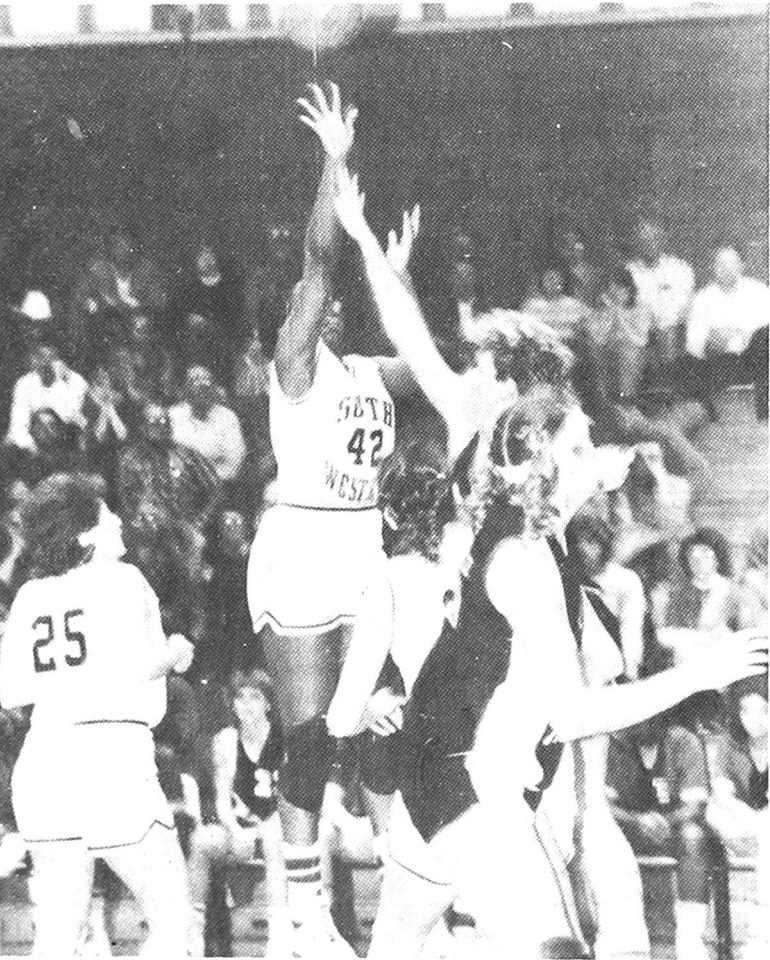
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LADY BULLDOGS Shelly Brown (42) and Donna Beed (top center) go up after a loose ball in contention with East Central competition. The Lady Blues won the contest, 72-56.



SHELLY BROWN, Lady Bulldog post player, was recently recognized as NAIA District Nine's Player of the Week. Here, she goes up for the shot over an ECU player. Brown had 10 points in the contest.

# Lady Blues Keep Slate Clean; Down Cameron, East Central

The Lady Bulldogs continue to have a clean season-slate after scoring two victories last week. The Lady Blues gave East Central a 72-56 thumping Wednesday, then pounded Cameron, 58-38, Saturday.

Kelli Litsch was the leading scorer in the Cameron contest, scoring 15 points. Carri Hayes followed with 12. Donna Beed and Shelly Brown added 10 and eight points, respectively. Marilu Dunard contributed four, while Lisa Segard scored three. Jan "Cheese" Cheadle, Delisa Stroud, and Angie McBrayer

rounded out the scoring with two apiece.

The team led 33-16 at the half, then outscored Cameron 25-22 during the second half to claim the 58-38 win.

In the ECU - Southwestern matchup, ECU shot an impressive 82 per cent from the field in comparison to the Lady "Dawgs" 57 per cent showing. However, the ECU attempt fell short, as the Lady Bulldogs took the 72-56 rout.

Hayes and Litsch paced the Southwestern cagers, chalking up 20 points each in the confrontation. Dunard turned in an eight-

point performance, while Beed, Stroud, and Brown each added six. Cheadle, Dane Fergason, and Elissia Fountain each had two in the game.

Litsch was the leading rebounder for the Blue, bringing down 11 caroms. Shelly Brown had six rebounds. Lisa Segard captured four, while Dunard, Cheadle, and Beed each had three. Hayes picked up two rebounds in the game.

Lady Bulldog action continues Saturday, Feb. 2, when they will be pitted against Southeastern at Durant at 6 p.m. They played OBU in Shawnee on Jan. 29.

## Intramural Basketball Games Kick Off

By LISA SEGARD

Tuesday, Jan. 29, kicks off the spring semester men's intramurals. Intramural basketball tip-offs are scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

This year there will be approxi-

mately seven games total for each team. The number was reduced from ten to seven in order to have the games through by the spring break. This enables the intramural committee to plan additional sports for those interested.

The first and second-round playoffs will be Tuesday, March 5. Quarterfinals and semi-finals will be March 6, and the finals will be played Thursday, March 7. In case of a tie, the tie-breaking

system is as follows:

1. Two-way tie
  - a. Head-to-head competition
2. Three (or more)-way tie
  - a. Head-to-head competition
  - b. Point difference
  - c. Lot

The basketball games will be played in the old gym, east and west courts, and the new gym. All three courts will be on a timetable of one hour per game, starting at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m.

## Meeting Planned To Eye Soccer Team's Formation

An organizational meeting for individuals interested in playing soccer will be held Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Room 213 of the Chemistry Building.

According to Tim Allen, participants will have the opportunity to play in a league with teams from other cities if enough interest is expressed. Allen also stated that if enough people would like to compete, more than one team will be formed.

Women will also be represented, depending on their numbers. If enough ladies show interest, either a women's team and/or a co-ed team will be formed.

Allen also added that a new indoor soccer facility had recently opened in Oklahoma City, and the team or teams would play games there from April to June.

For further information, contact Tim Allen at 774-1210.

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### WOMEN'S RANKINGS

The top 10 teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic's women's basketball poll, through games of Monday, Jan. 21:

1. SOUTHWESTERN, 17-0
2. Saginaw Valley, 13-0
3. Carson Newman, 16-1
4. Francis Marion, SC, 12-1
5. Wayland Baptist, 14-3
6. Central Arkansas, 13-2
7. Berry, GA, 16-3
8. Missouri Southern, 11-1
9. Union, TN, 17-1
10. Portland, OR, 12-7

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FELIX MELENDEZ, left, and Mark Guinn were named to the first-ever NAIA District Nine academic football team. Melendez, a starter at tight end, had a 3.26 average, while Guinn, the starting center for the past two seasons, compiled a 3.24 mark.

# Southwestern Basketballers Split Pair; Defeat East Central, Fall To Bisons

**By TIM DOUGHTY**  
The Southwestern men's basketball team split two games last week, as the Bulldogs edged East Central last Wednesday, 62-59, before falling to Oklahoma Baptist, 63-58, Saturday.  
Both encounters were staged at the Rankin Williams Fieldhouse. The split leaves the Bulldogs with a 9-10 season ledger.  
Southwestern trailed East Central by a 28-25 count at the end of the first half, but the Dawgs shot 60 per cent from the field in the

second half to pull out the win.  
Harry Ballard scored 22 points to pace the Bulldogs, with Kenny Jones adding 13. Harvey Craig scored 11 points and pulled down a game-leading eight rebounds.  
The Bulldogs were able to clinch the game at the line, as Ballard sank two free throws with two seconds to play to ice the game. The Bulldogs shot 83 per cent from the charity stripe for the game.  
Saturday, things didn't go as well for the Bulldogs as Oklahoma

Baptist rallied from a half-time deficit to overtake the Bulldogs by a score of 63-58. It marked OBU's third consecutive win, and they moved into a tie with Southwestern in the Sempert ratings which were released Monday morning.  
Ballard once again was the scoring leader for Southwestern, as he accounted for 19 points.  
The Bulldogs will attempt to climb back to the .500 mark tonight as they play host to Northwestern at 8 p.m. at Rankin Williams Fieldhouse.



KIRK WILSON (20) brings the ball up the court following a Bulldog rebound against East Central last Wednesday at Rankin Williams Fieldhouse. The Bulldogs defeated the Tigers, 62-59.

## Intramural Schedule

**Thursday, January 31**

**Old Gym East**  
6:00 Supreme Court vs SWOSU Celtics  
7:00 Pike 1 vs Raiders  
8:00 Pour Boys vs Band Klan  
9:00 The Tilts vs The Assassins

**Old Gym West**  
6:00 Dachounds vs Eliminators  
7:00 Phi Delta Thets vs The Generics  
8:00 The Shookers vs North All Stars  
9:00 Ghostbusters vs Pineriders

**New Gym**  
6:00 Sky Force vs Test Rats  
7:00 Ballbusters vs Apolls's Raiders  
8:00 Jumpers vs Pinerider Rejects  
9:00 American Federal vs Kappa Psi A Team

**Tuesday, February 5**

**Old Gym East**  
6:00 Motley Crew vs Basket Cases  
7:00 Faculty vs Blue Thunder  
8:00 Long Shots vs Little Kings  
9:00 Pike 1 vs Phi Delta Theta

**Old Gym West**  
6:00 Shookers vs Electric Chair  
7:00 A Few Good Men vs B&B  
8:00 SWOSU Celtics vs Wild Boys  
9:00 Raiders vs The Generics

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7:00 The Force vs Average White Boys  
8:00 Supreme Court vs Eliminators  
9:00 Pinerider Rejects vs Band Klan

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