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# The Southwestern



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## NEWS

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# 'Wings' takes top honors at state competition

By STEVEN McLEMORE / Editor-in-Chief

The Southwestern production of "Wings" swept the honors at last week's American Collegiate Theatre Festival in Tahlequah and now waits to find out if they will compete in the regional play festival in February.

"This is huge. We went in and competed with everyone there. We beat all the regional schools," said Scott Crew, director of "Wings."

The competition consisted of nine universities and lasted three days. Southwestern was the last play on the last night of competition. On that night shortly after Southwestern was finished, the award ceremony was held.

"Everyone was there. The awards didn't start until midnight. It was really quite a moment when we received the awards," he said.

"All the students were pumped. They were ecstatic. We

received a standing ovation from all the other competitors."

Individually, the production won an excellence in costume design for Donisha Child's work, an excellence in directing for Scott Crew and an excellence in acting for Rhonda Combs. Beth Lakey and Combs both received Irene Ryan acting nominations for their roles. Both ladies will compete at Texas Women's later in the year.

The entire production also won the director's choice and the critic's choice awards. The director's choice is based on a vote from all the directors competing. They each vote on the play they liked the most. The critic's choice is decided by a professional critic at the competition.

"Kathryn Robinson, a professor of theatre, was the critic. It ("Wings") really impressed her. She was very moved by our production," Crew said.

Now that Southwestern has received an nomination to go to

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## Long live the queen

### UMA saves Mr. Dimes

By PATRICIA COOK / News Reporter

The Mr. Dimes pageant has been saved.

University Media Association has announced they will host the pageant this spring.

Two weeks ago business fraternity Phi Beta Lambda announced that it would not host the Mr. Dimes pageant this year, after sponsoring the male beauty contest for the last three years.

"It came as a shock to me. I couldn't believe it was going to be canceled. I think this is one of those fun things on campus, and it would be unfortunate if it was to stop," said Steven McLemore, University Media Association president.

"I knew that somebody would want to pick it up, so why not UMA? We have the club members dedicated enough to do the work and people in our club want to do something for the community. This

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The Lady Bulldog soccer team played only their second home game of the year Saturday against West Texas A&M. Randy Quattlebaum, Arianne Patty, Lindy Mahlman and Shelley Stroud were some of the fans there to cheer on the team. For more about Saturday's game, see page 15.

PHOTO BY STEVEN McLEMORE

# Take Notices

Since the staff of THE SOUTHWESTERN is taking a little rest over the next few weeks because of Fall Break, we thought we should make the events of the next few weeks a little more clear.

The next issue of THE SOUTHWESTERN will be Oct. 28.

Semifinal Homecoming voting is next week. Voting is in the Stafford building on Oct. 20 while voting in the Student Union is Oct. 21. The three finalists will be announced that night.

The final of the Homecoming elections is Oct. 27-28. Voting is in the Stafford building Oct. 27 and in the Student Union on Oct. 28.

The English Proficiency Exam is Oct. 20 in Campbell 203 at 7 p.m. All students are required to pass the exam before graduation.

Students will be required to present a student ID or driver's license before taking the examination. Students should bring pens, pencils and a dictionary.

Tickets for the Miss Southwestern pageant are on sale at the Student Government House, the business office or any area bank. The pageant is set for Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Daylight Savings Time ends Oct. 25. Remember to set your clocks back one hour.

The next Panorama event is Oct. 28. David Levy will present a program on astronomy at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Since we are all going to have all this free time over the next few weeks, make sure to put these on your calendar.

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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WHEN CHARLIE BROWN'S TEACHER  
GIVES A WRITTEN TEST



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## *The way things could have been*

Recently, I started thinking what if things were different? What if things, as we know it, were different? Would we really know it shouldn't be that way or we would just accept it the way it was?



For instance, we accept it today that certain people in certain professions must dress a certain way. But, what if those 'certain dress for certain people' rules were to switch?

We all know the 'outfit' for cowboys: pressed Wranglers, boots, big buckle, hat, pressed shirt and chaps (the chaps are totally optional).

We also know the usual 'outfit' for rappers: baggy pants, some kind of sport shirt, shiny clothes, plastic/vinyl clothes or some kind of leather.

Now, what if those were to switch?

Could you imagine Puff Daddy and his shiny new Wranglers? His newest video would include himself and Mace riding horses into a fireworks display while trying to outrun the sheriff (government officials.)

After dismounting the horses, Puffy and Mace start to run, but Mace trips over his spurs. To hide him a group of cowgirls run to the front of the rodeo arena and start to dance while cow patties are raining from the top of the set for extra effect. Mace gets back up and escapes to join Puffy in the saloon.

Outsmarting the law, Puffy and Mace put on their red bandanas and 50 gallon cowboy hats. The law enforcement officials never find them and the video is a big hit.

Now imagine turning on the television to ESPN2 to see some of your favorite rodeo competition. As soon as the cowboy is thrown off the horse, you see him get up to wipe the dust off of his brand new Wu-Tang wear jeans.

Is that blood on his feet? No, it's his brand new red metallic Nike's. The cowboy jumps up and the crowd starts to yell: "Make 'em say ugh!!!! Na na na na, na na na na!"

I seriously think that is one of the coolest songs out right now.

To protect him, the rodeo clowns come out to occupy the animals. All the clowns are wearing yellow plastic overalls with blue vinyl shirts.

Don't get me wrong. I am not making fun of either of these. I like both. I am just wondering what it would be like if the two were to switch.

Just think what the world would be like if more people asked why. Or just think of what the world would be like if more people asked why not.

## FROM THE MAILBOX

On October 2-3, the BSU and BSA went on a Baptist retreat at Langston University. This retreat was great for the simple fact that there were so many young people 18 and up worshipping our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I was so glad when Jim Morrison called on us to attend. I wish though more people would have gone on this trip with us besides me Julie Haynes, Cammy Jackson and Jim Morrison. I do want to personally thank Jim Morrison for inviting us. My soul was touched. While on this trip we completed a few missions such as cleaning churches, Backyard Bible study, prayer walks and some even visited the nursing homes. Thanks again Mr. Jim Morrison for taking us!

-Julie Haynes

We just wanted to thank SGA and its activity director Lisa Barnes for bringing the movie *Armageddon* to campus last week. Since quite a few people attended the event, we can assume that a lot of SWOSU appreciated Barnes' effort to present this hit movie to us. Also, it was rewarding to see the activity fee we all pay used on an activity so many of us enjoyed. Keep the entertainment coming!

-Kerry Becker, Kate McGreevy and Gina Scott

Don't worry this is not another George Carlin critique, however another situation on this campus concerns me. It has come to my attention that some of us need to review the Oklahoma Safety Drivers Manual. It states on P. 11-1, "Pedestrians in a crosswalk have the right-of-way over most vehicles, whether the crosswalk is marked or not." As a pedestrian, I feel this law is not practiced on this campus. Whenever pedestrians enter a crosswalk, they shouldn't have to stop for on-coming traffic! Pedestrians have the responsibility to look both ways before entering. Also, drivers hold the responsibility of yielding to pedestrians without rushing them. In some cases, whenever a car has already proceeded through the crosswalk, pedestrians should wait before crossing. Maybe I'm just paranoid. Maybe I need to get a life, but I'd like to protect it by pointing out some rules and regulations. This would make an interesting headline, "SWOSU pedestrian gets killed while entering the crosswalk." Safety is vital, so drivers please remember the "golden rule" when it comes to pedestrians. After all, we do have the right-of-way.

-Keisha Grubb



## 'Top Honors' from page one

"We did very well and did receive the nominations, but that doesn't mean we will get to go, but we could. We understand the chances are about one in five that we will get to go on. But it is very nice to be recognized like this," he said.

Crew said that all this happening was really a concentrated effort by a large number of people.

"The cast and the crew all worked so hard on this. Darryl Rodriguez did so much technical work and Steve Strickler helped so much. I really appreciate that," Crew said.

"And of course I want to thank Dr. Nye, Dr. Hibler and all the administration for giving us this chance to even compete. Going to this sort of thing is neither cheap nor easy. Not only did they give us the money, but they gave us the opportunity."

## 'Dimes' from page one

is for a really deserving charity," McLemore said.

The pageant was started three years ago as a fund raiser for the March of Dimes.

"I think that it is great that UMA is picking it up," said 1996 Mr. Dimes winner Lake Carpenter. "The most important thing is that it goes to a good cause. It is more than just guys dressing up as girls. I would hate to see something like that get canceled," Carpenter said. Carpenter is presently the youth and music director for First Baptist Church of Butler. "If you haven't been, you really need to go. It is very entertaining," Carpenter said.

McLemore is hopeful about UMA taking the pageant over.

"We are hoping that this will be something that the campus really goes after and has fun with. We want this to be an event that every club on campus can feel a part of. We want everyone to have something to do with Mr. Dimes," McLemore said.

When asked for the goals for this years pageant, McLemore said, "We, of course, want the things that Phi Beta Lambda has established. One thing we want to continue to have is a full audience. Or for those who can't be there, we want to give them the opportunity help the March of Dimes in some way," he said.

"We hope that this will be a concentrated effort between all the clubs on campus, not just UMA. I would like to see clubs help by either entering contestants or donating funds. I know every club can't donate money, but if we all work together we can make a difference."

UMA is looking at hosting the competition in the spring, but hasn't set a date yet. The organization will solicit prizes from area merchants and businesses.

"Mr. Dimes is not about competition, it is all about charity," McLemore said. "We are open for suggestions on any areas of improvement from last year, we want to make this year the best it can be."

UMA can be contacted at 774-3065.

## Queen candidates



This year's Homecoming Queen candidates are front row: Holly Carroll, Danielle Felts, Jamie Hutson, Binsu Johnny and Traci Estep. Back row: Mika Benway, Jenny Smith, Cammy Jackson, Laura Peters, Kimberly Maywald, Kesha Cornelius, Angela Crabbe, Bonnie Blakley, Tasha Burpo, Bethany Shannon, Shelly Davenport, Dora Williams and Ceann Martinez.

PHOTOS PROVIDED

## King candidates



The first ever king candidates in Southwestern's history are front row: Dustin Baker, Julio Gonzales and Omar Rosales. Back row: Porfirio Ramirez, Jeremy Parke, Todd Swink, Steven McLemore and Derick Jensen.

## Take Notice

Voting for Homecoming will be next Tuesday in the Stafford building and Wednesday in the Student Union. Students will need to present their ID to vote.

Resolution moves on**SGA passes excused absence**

By STEVEN McLEMORE/EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In a vote of 29-5, the Student Government Association passed resolution 001, calling for excused absences for students representing the university.

The bill will now go on to Dr. Paulette Woods' office. Upon her decision, the bill will either go on to President Hibler or to the faculty senate for further review.

Jill Johnson, author of the bill, said that it's time for this type of policy on campus. Traditionally, students who have represented the school could have their grades penalized because they were absent.

"I'm really excited. It's about time that Southwestern started supporting their students in this area more," Johnson said.

SGA president Erica Hightower echoed those opinions.

"I believe we (SGA) represent a vast majority of Southwestern students when we ask the faculty and administration to implement a policy that will allow students to participate in university-sanctioned activities," Hightower said. "I hope that we will gain the necessary support to see this legislation through."

SGA meets tonight at 6 p.m. in the Bernhardt lecture hall in the Stafford building.

**Homecoming plans continue**

"1998-The Year of The Dawg" is now three weeks away from culminating when Homecoming festivities are celebrated Oct. 31.

Out of the many new twists to Homecoming this year, two stand out. One, of course, is that Southwestern is having the school's first Homecoming king. The other is that Powder Puff football is now part of the plans. Kay Robinson, Homecoming chair, said that the idea of powder puff football is something she looks forward to.

"Homecoming is starting a lot of new things this year with the coronation of a king, spirit day and Powder Puff. We want to have a lot of participation with Powder Puff so that it can become as large a homecoming tradition as the bed race," she said.

The dates for the all women football tournament are Oct. 26-27-28, with the finals being Oct. 28. Each team needs eight to 10 players and one coach. Applications are available in the SGA house. The deadline for entering is Oct. 19 by 5 p.m. Prizes will include T-shirts and a traveling trophy. For more information call Annie Drennan or Robinson at 774-0615.

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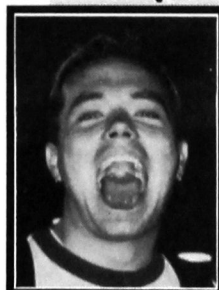
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Tascha Lawless

## Pageant set for Oct. 24

### 13 vie for title

By JESSICA DAVIS / NEWS REPORTER

The title for Miss Southwestern is up for grabs, and this year there will be 13 girls competing for the title.

The pageant is celebrating its 40th year.

"(It has been held) as it is now, being the Miss Oklahoma preliminary, since 1958," said Denise Hamburger, director of the Miss Southwestern Pageant.

The pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Fine Arts Building.

Contestants of the Miss Southwestern Pageant are: Lindsey Craighead, Woodward; Jennie Ware, Apache; Jodi Forgay, Clinton; Jamie Tanner, Weatherford; Stacey Carter, Elk City; Clayre Bethel, Claremore; Kara King, Altus; Edie Spencer, Pink; Penny Buckminster, Lahoma; Robyn Allen, Norman; Tisha Penner, Weatherford; Eva Wolfe, Hobart; and Jamie Repp, Ft. Cobb.

Judges of the Miss Southwestern Pageant will be Otis Sanders, Talitha Adler, Sue Diel, Mark White, and Jackie Weekly.

"Contestants will be judged in several categories. The interview category will count as 30 percent, the talent category will count for 40 percent, the evening gown competition will count for 15 percent, and the swimsuit competition will count for 15 percent," Hamburger said.

The girls participating in the Miss Southwestern Pageant are not allowed to wear two-piece swimsuits for the competition. Hamburger said the decision is left to the individual pageants in Oklahoma.

Last year's Miss Southwestern, junior Tascha Lawless, received \$2,400 in cash and scholarships, as well as prizes and gift certificates from local businesses. At the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, she was also awarded the Miss Southwestern scholarship of \$1,000.

Lawless, of Rattan, was recently crowned Miss Western Plains, which qualifies her to return to the Miss Oklahoma Pageant.

The winner of the Miss Southwestern Pageant will also advance to the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, held on June 12, 1999. Miss Oklahoma is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Tickets for the Miss Southwestern Pageant are \$5 in advance, \$3 in advance for students with an I.D., and \$6 at the door.

## Computer training available for students

Enrollment for self-paced computer training is open through Friday, Oct. 23.

These courses are typically for one-hour free elective credit for each level of training in the application covered by Microsoft Office — Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Access — plus Windows 3.1, 95, (Windows 98, NT workstation user will be offered in spring), Netscape, Front Page 98 and the Adobe products PhotoShop, PageMaker and Illustrator. Image Ready will be offered in the spring.

The distance learning department offers the latest versions of these applications, plus a few earlier versions.

A student may take a course if he can use the application software and load the exercises onto the hard drive.

The Distance Learning Lab, located in the basement of the library, has all software and assignments used in the coursework loaded on the computers.

The lab is typically open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday. The lab attendants can answer most questions regarding the software and the assignments.

Course books are available in the University Bookstore and Ratcliffe's, so students can find the right level of training for their purpose.

Additional coursework is available in Novell Network administration and NT network administration. For more information concerning this coursework, contact Dr. James Jent in the technology department.

For additional information, contact Dr. Sam Lackey in the Distance Learning Lab (B-2) in the basement of the Library, Monday through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. or leave a message on Lackey's 24-hour voice mail, 774-3088.

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# 'Westview' Writers' Festival to feature Texas poet

By CARILLION CREED / NEWS REPORTER

The seventh annual "Westview" Writers' Festival is Oct. 22 at the Southwestern Conference Center. There will be a reading at 4 p.m. by this year's guest poet.

"Our featured poet will be Walter McDonald," said Fred Alsberg, organizer of the Writer's Festival. "He'll read for about 45 minutes. After that we'll have a small panel to ask him some questions. Then we'll open it up to the audience to ask him a few questions."

The conference center will be reopened at 7 p.m. for an open reading which will take place at 7:30. Students, faculty and the general public can sign up to read their own works at this time.

"Walter McDonald is really the most heralded writer we've had at our festival," Alsberg said. "He teaches at Texas Tech University, but he was also a US Air Force pilot. He taught at the Air Force Academy and also served at Vietnam."

McDonald is the recipient of three National Cowboy Hall of Fame Western Heritage awards, two National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowships as well as four Texas Institute of Letters awards.

His poetry has been read in many of the top museums in

the country such as the Smithsonian in Washington D.C. and the Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh.

"He's been in virtually every major poetry venue in the country," Alsberg said. "He's published over 1600 poems."

"He writes from a Christian perspective, but it is never preachy and it's certainly not just inspirational verse, or solely cowboy verse. It's modern poetry that reflects the region from a Christian perspective."

Alsberg's interview with McDonald as well as several examples of his poetry are in the spring/summer 1998 edition of "Westview."

"Westview," a western Oklahoma journal, was created and has been produced and edited by Southwestern's faculty for 17 years.

"It's produced right here on campus," Alsberg said. "It's printed at our press. Next year it will be as old as most of the incoming freshmen."

The journal accepts submissions by students, faculty and the general public. The prose and poetry that make up the journal are what the editors feel will interest the western Oklahoma audience the journal is written for, but that doesn't exclude new ideas and information.

"We do tend to favor people from this region," Alsberg said. "But that doesn't mean that we'll publish bad work by somebody from this region over good work by somebody from somewhere else. We even took work from a lady in Sweden once."

It is this journal that sponsors and puts on the Writers' Festival. Admission to the festival is free and everyone is encouraged to come.

"Usually we have students and a few faculty," Alsberg said. "But I'd like to see the townspeople involved. I'd like to improve the relationship between the town and the university."

To encourage area involvement, Alsberg has spoken several times with clubs such as Kiwanis and Rotary.

For more information about the "Westview" Writer's Festival contact Alsberg at 774-3168.

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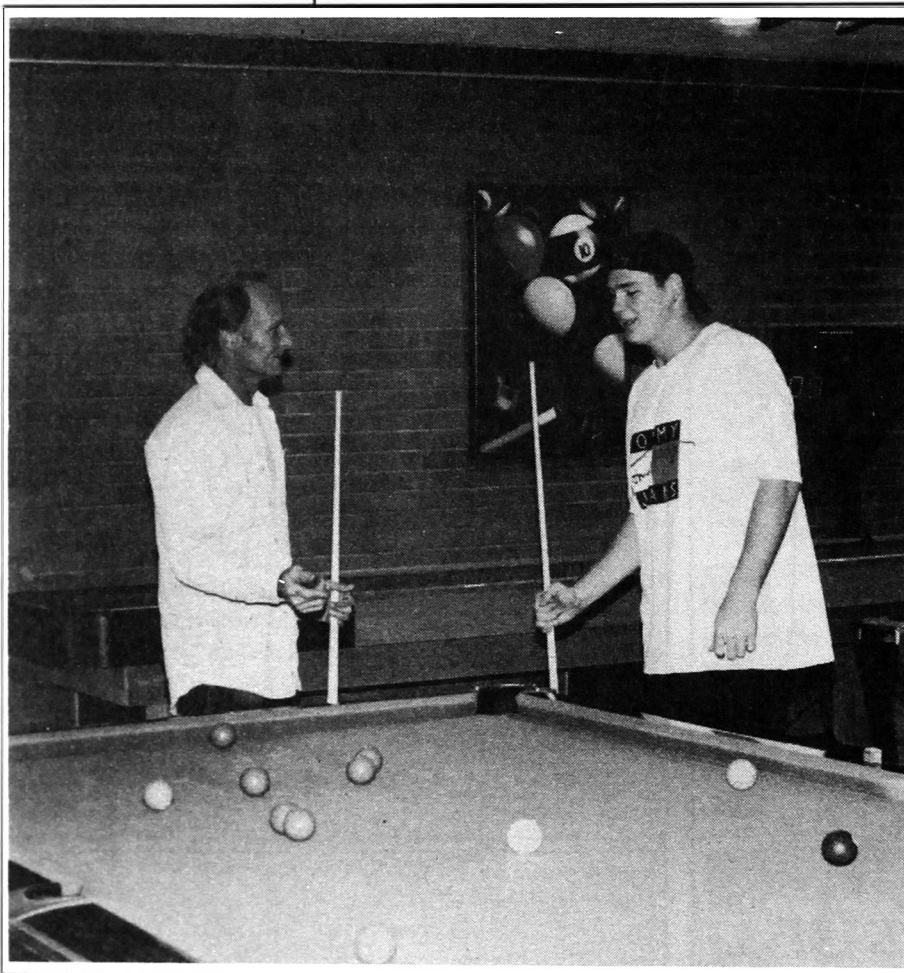
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## COLLEGE: KEEPING IT

# All In The Family

By WILLIE COMBS / FEATURE WRITER



Life together on campus has afforded Bruce Lamborn and his son Brandon a better insight to what the other is going through. They have the opportunity to spend quality time together that might otherwise have been lost if they were not attending college together.

Older Wiser Learning Students (OWLS) sometimes come to college with a Younger Offspring Growing Student. (YOGS?). Though this phenomenon is occurring around the country, nowhere is it more obvious than at Southwestern. This is due to the university being small with most students and faculty knowing each other.

One of the biggest reasons for this is the down sizing of companies around the country. "I was laid off at Imation and couldn't see working at minimum wages for the rest of my life," remarked Bonnie Dee Blakley, a senior health administration major.

Others find that what college offers their child, may be something they could use. Parents observe their child learning and getting to choose what they would like to do for a living. They like this idea rather than taking a minimum wage job they don't enjoy.

"I didn't finish high school and wanted my daughter to attend college in order to have it better than I did. But one day we were talking and realized that college was something I could do also," said Susan Diane Hutton, a senior psychology major.

A lot of students complain that their parents don't understand how it is in college, and this is true in a lot of cases. Parents that are attending college with their offspring however do understand and can sympathize with them.

"Going to the same school gives me a sense of what my daughter is going

through in college because I go through the same thing," said Hutton.

With the increasing demand for education by employers, parents encourage their children to get a college degree. In the case of Hutton however, the challenge was placed in her lap to get a degree.

"After my daughter was in college, she kept after me to go in order to follow through with the plan we both made earlier. Now that we are both in college, I can see the importance of it in our lives as we build it together," said Hutton.

In the traditional college degree process, the child goes off to college and is only seen by the parents when they return for holidays and visits. When a parent is on the same campus as their offspring, they get to observe them grow as they're going through the process of getting a degree themselves.

"I've had the opportunity to watch my daughter grow and evolve since I'm in the same process as she," said Blakley about her daughter Sasha who is also a senior, but is majoring in communication arts.

College is not an easy task for anyone young or old. Encouragement and understanding by others can come in handy when times get rough. In the traditional since, a long distance call is the only way a student can get this from a parent. Having a parent on campus

*"I didn't finish high school and wanted my daughter to attend college in order to have it better than I did. But one day we were talking and realized that college was something I could do also."*

-Susan Diane Hutton

really has advantages when both, the parent and the offspring need a little push.

"My daughter has been very encouraging to me and I return the favor by doing the same for her," Blakley said.

For most, college is the first time a student has to make decisions on their own. Having a parent and child on campus would appear to smother this process. This isn't the case, as parent and offspring tend to live separate lives on campus.

"I have influence on him, but I don't control his every move. There are things I want to do for him, but



**Bonnie Blakley and her daughter Sasha attend functions on and off the campus together.**

I stop myself and let him handle the problem or situation," remarked Bruce Lambert, English major, about his son Brandon who is a freshman majoring in elementary ed.

"My daughter normally handles her problems and tells me what she did about it afterwards," said Blakley.

A lot of times attitude is the key to getting along with others. Parents have the opportunity to set the example for others to follow and be a good role model.

"I get along with my daughter and her friends very well. I have learned to be open minded and am willing to change my mind about things. I also tell them to get their college education now while they're young. As you grow older it gets harder to remember," Blakley said.

Older students experience harder times in college due to additional life problems that exist at home.

"Because my daughter is single and lives in the dorm, she can concentrate more and put the time into her studies. I on the other hand have to go home and be mom, then do homework. There are times I don't get to open a book until 11 at night," Hutton said.

Good study habits are a must in order to get good grades. Older college students are rusty sometimes in developing study habits.

"I'll admit, I just don't have as good of study habits as my daughter does. This is the reason she beats me with grades," Blakley said.

Obtaining a college degree in a lot of homes has turned into a family affair. Though harder on some than others, the outcome is rewarding and other family members are attracted to the challenge.

"I have a son that's a former Marine and takes a night course. He plans on returning to college full time in the future," said Blakley.



## Campus Events Oct. 14-27

### Student Council for Exceptional Children

A meeting for the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be held at noon, Oct. 26 in Education 217. For more information, contact Dr. Ronna Vanderslice at 774-3145.

### Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha will be joining junior high and high school students from the First Assembly of God Church in Weatherford for a youth convention in Oklahoma City Oct. 15 and 16. The convention speaker will be Jeanie Mayo. The convention will begin at Crossroads Cathedral at 11 a.m. Oct. 15.

### Baptist Student Union

The BSU will go on a retreat to Southwest Baptist Assembly next weekend. The camp is outside of Altus. The cost for the overnight retreat is \$10. There will be a guest speaker and special music. Other campuses attending will be Southwestern at Sayre, Redlands and Western Oklahoma State. To sign up for the retreat call 772-2377.

### Education Teaching Applications

The deadline for student teaching applications is Oct. 14. They need to be turned in to Education 110. This deadline is for the people applying for Spring 1999.

### Alpha Alpha Sigma

There will be an officers' meeting for Alpha Alpha Sigma at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Union. This will be followed by a regular meeting to which everyone is invited to attend.

### Wesley Foundation

Dr. Ronna Vanderslice will speak at Food for Thought, the free noon meal provided by the Wesley Foundation, Oct. 20. Vanderslice is a professor in Southwestern's education department.

### University Media Association

UMA will meet at 5 p.m., Monday Oct. 19, in Campbell 211. The club will discuss dues, the Mr. Dimes pageant and homecoming T-shirts. Shirts will go on sale next Monday and can be purchased in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by calling 774-3065. Dues are \$8 per semester or \$15 for both. Any communication arts major or person interested in communications is invited to join the club.

### Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association

The Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association will host the preliminary part of the Patient Counseling Competition Oct. 20. This is a nationwide contest in which pharmacy students are judged in their ability to counsel patients about their medications. The contest is judged by practicing pharmacists. The top local winner will go to the national competition in San Antonio in March to compete with other students from approximately 74 other nationwide pharmacy schools.

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# College students BURP for the sake of a child

By KEISHA GRUBB / FEATURE WRITER

Twenty-five students are making a difference in Weatherford childrens' lives through the Bringing Up Righteous People program of the Baptist Student Union.

The idea of BURP began when Weatherford's First Baptist Church conducted a door-to-door survey concerning the needs of the community. The needs of children of single parent families dominated the responses.

BURP was formed in 1997 to inject a spiritual element in a youngster's life.

"There is no greater investment than to spend time with a child at this vulnerable time in his or her life, in addition to the time that parent has," said Jim Morrison, Southwestern BSU director.

In order to start BURP, Morrison spoke with former New Horizons therapist Kristie LeGrange. Because of her expertise in working with children, she was able to give some direction in starting the program.

Morrison then called on the help of Community Missions Project coordinator Kristie Anderson, who was able to pair children up with students.

Student mentors spend at least one hour a week with their assigned child.

Anderson spoke to BURP members recently and stressed

accountability in spending time with a child.

"If you're going to do it, do it," she said.

Children look forward to spending an hour a week with college students, Anderson said. If it's just a spur-of-the moment basis, children get disappointed.

Anderson said BURP has benefits for students, since it gives them the chance to intervene with the community.

"If we make a difference in these kids' lives, then that's something that will outlive us. We are investing in the next generation," Anderson said.

Students involved in BURP said they are already reaping the benefits.

"I joined BURP because it gives me a chance to make a difference in a child's life and it gives them something to look forward to each week," freshman Derek Dennis said.

Kari Millemon, a sophomore who has been active in BURP since it started, said its effect is life-changing.

"BURP has really made a difference in my life and the

world around me. It's helped me see the need that others have as a Christian influence in their lives," Millemon said.

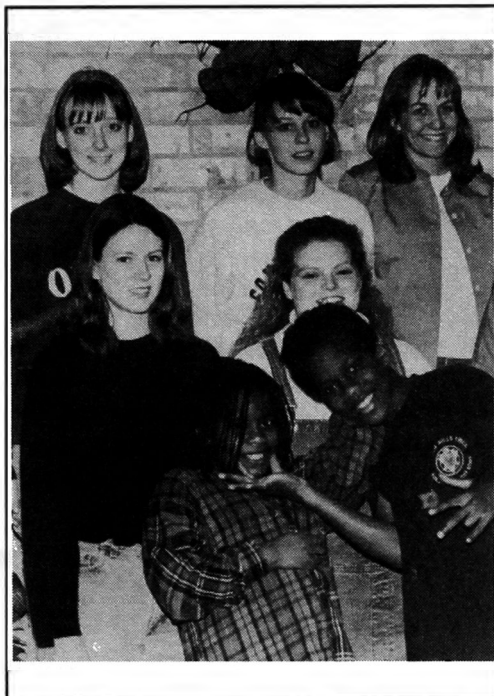
The group's membership has increased from six students to 25. Upcoming events for the group include a trip to the Oklahoma City Zoo and the regular once-a-month activities.

Requirements of joining BURP consists of CPR training, which is offered by the BSU for free, and a background check by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

"It's for our protection for screening the applicants," Morrison said of the check.

Also, all participating mentors must sign an agreement form stating their responsibility to the child.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Morrison at 772-2377 or Anderson at 774-2781.



**BURP students and their young friends spend time at a party last semester. Bringing Up Righteous People is a Baptist Student Union program matching students up with area children.**

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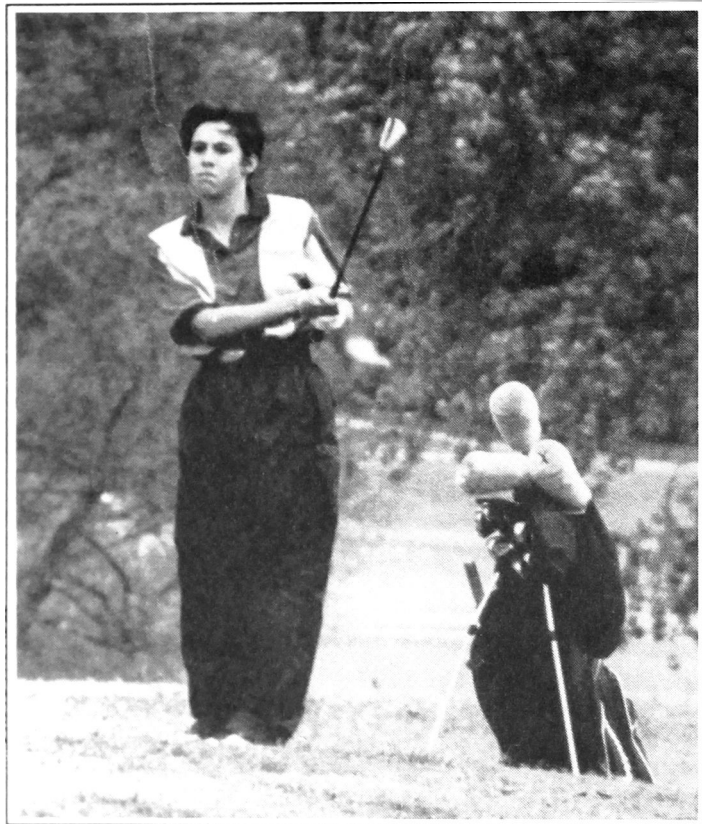


# Fall golf seasons end on positive note

By BLAKE LAMAR/NEWS REPORTER

The fall golf season came to an end yesterday when the men finished up play at East Central University in Ada. Results were not available at press time.

The men placed fifth overall in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City Sept. 14-15.



Freshman Amber Brewster watches her shot in the Southwestern Invitational. Brewster shot rounds of 90-91 to help the Lady Bulldogs to a third place finish.

On Sept. 28-29 they played at Sammons Park in Belton, Texas, where they placed second overall. The team missed the championship by one shot. Russell Smith took top honors in that tournament, and Steve Scott tied for third.

"Russell Smith has played very well," said coach Cecil Perkins.

"He will be our leader in the spring."

On Oct. 5-6 the men's team played in the Texas InterCollegiate Tournament in Abilene, Texas, and placed ninth overall.

Jeff Bell will be eligible in the spring. Bell along with Russell Smith, Gregg Jones, and Chad Lawrence will make the men strong, according to Perkins.

The women finished up their fall season on Oct. 6 at the Southwestern Invitational. Southwestern placed third in its host tournament.

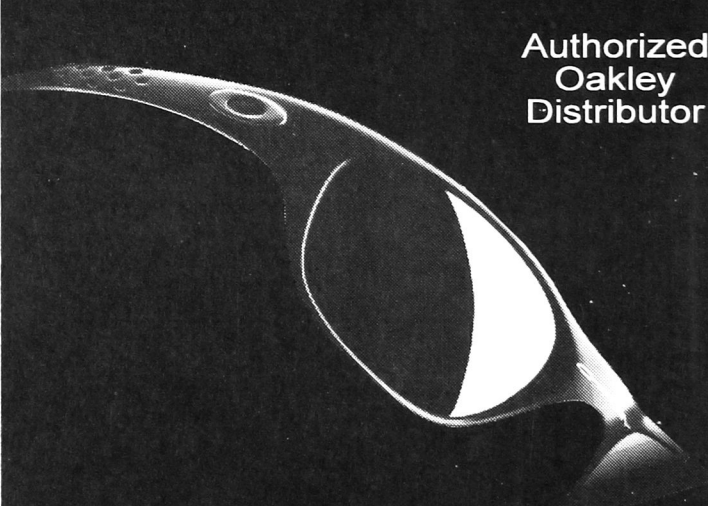
"They played very well," Perkins said.

Perkins said he looks forward to the spring season for the women's team.


"The girls are going to be pretty good," Perkins said.

Kala Freeman shot rounds of 83 and 81 to finish with a total of 164 to win the tournament.

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# Cross country team preparing for conference meet

By ZAC UNDERWOOD/SPORTS EDITOR

The Southwestern cross country team traveled to Ada Saturday, competing in their final meet before the Lone Star Conference meet in Kingsville, Texas.

Head coach Scott Peterman's squad started their season in Edmond at the Oklahoma Christian meet Sept. 12. The Lady Bulldogs could not compete for team points because a knee injury suffered by Jennie Shireman.

Freshman Valarie Coleman from Moore, in her first collegiate meet, led the four Southwestern runners with a 30th-place finish and a time 21:25.

Carey Campbell, a senior transfer student from the University Science and Arts of Oklahoma, finished with a time of 23:15 and placed 51st.

With the return of Shireman, Southwestern turned in an eighth place finish at the Oklahoma Baptist University Invitational held Sept. 27 in Shawnee.

Campbell and junior Jamie Stout finished with their best 5K times of the 1998 season. Campbell's time of 22:52 was good enough for 35th place.

Stout turned in a time of 24:20, and Shireman ran her first event of the season in a time of 24:50, which placed 50th.

Coleman again posted the best time for the Lady Bulldogs. She placed 25th with a time of 21:49.

The Lady Bulldogs took to the road again Oct. 2, competing in the University of North Texas' Cross Country Invitational at Eagle Point Golf Course, Denton, Texas.

The team finished in fourth place behind conference foes Texas A&M Commerce, Tarleton and Angelo State.

Leading the pack of Bulldogs was Coleman with a time of 22:53 and a 26th place finish. Campbell was hot on her heels finishing in 23:20 for 28th place.

Coleman and Southwestern now look ahead to their

conference meet in Kingsville, Texas Oct. 24.

"This year has gone pretty smoothly," Coleman said. "Now all of our team members are back and our times have gotten better. All the girls have done well."

Coleman has definitely made an impact in just her first year, finishing with the best Bulldog time in each event.

"I'm pretty happy with my performance so far, and my times are a little better this season than they were in high school," she said.

"We had no real set goals (when the season started), but the times we're aiming for are getting closer. We're looking forward to conference," Coleman said.

Even though she is the statistical leader of this squad, she is not quite sure what to expect from the conference meet.

"We haven't really competed against many teams in our conference, but we pull for each other. We are a tight group, we all help each other and we never go through a race without yelling for each other," Coleman said.

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# Soccer team home for Fall Break double header

*Ladies still looking for first win in latter part of tough schedule*

By KENDRA MERVELDT/NEWS REPORTER

Four home games are left on the Lady Bulldogs' soccer schedule, two of which will be played this week.

The Lady Bulldogs will play Harding, Ark., at 6 p.m. Thursday and Texas A&M Commerce at 3 p.m. Friday. Both games are at Milam Stadium.

Recently the team lost 12-0 to the University of Central Oklahoma and lost to West Texas 9-0.

The Lady Bulldogs could not overcome the Buffaloes' quick-strike offense and suffered a 9-0 defeat. West Texas has the best overall record in the conference and is undefeated in conference play.

The Buffaloes lead every offensive category in the conference. They also rank second in the categories of goals allowed per game and shutouts. They have thrown six shutouts through ten contests.

The Lady Bulldogs have a 0-2 record in Lone Star Conference play, and they have an 0-6 record overall in their first year of competition.

Goalies Trista Herman and Amy Boone are one and two, respectively, in conference standings of saves per game. Herman averages 9.4 saves per game while Boone averages 8.6 stops per game.

Both Herman and Boone are in the conference's top 10 in overall saves; Herman with 47 and Boone with 43.

Scott Hume has a well disciplined team. Southwestern has the fewest fouls of any other team in the conference. The Lady Bulldogs are also eighth, out of nine teams, when it comes to offsides and has no showing of yellow cards.

Hume said that these statistics are really good for a beginning team.

Admission is free to Thursday's and Friday's games.

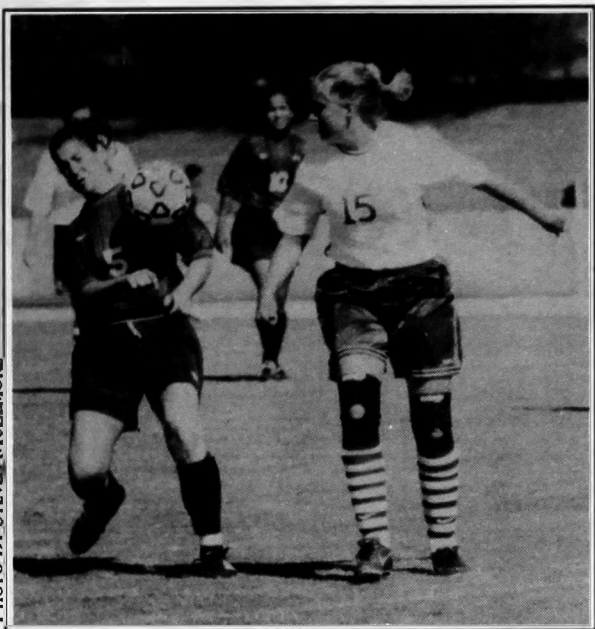


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Enid freshman Amy Newton battles for the ball against a West Texas player in Saturday's loss.

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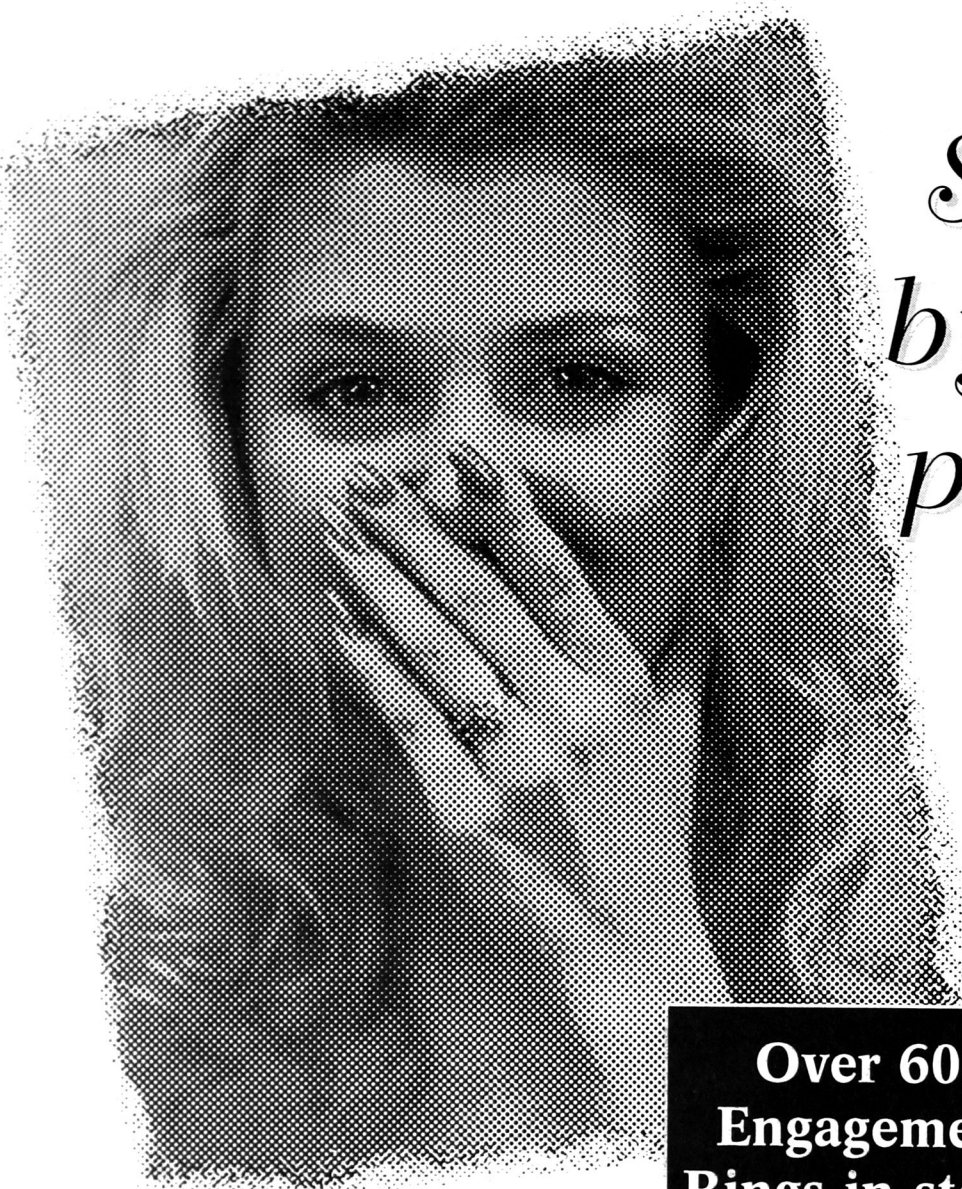
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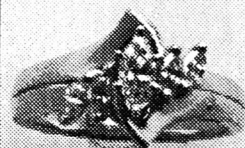
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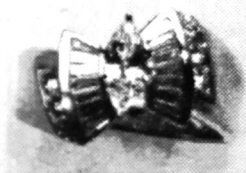


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