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Senate Plan Homecoming Events

The first meeting of the Student Senate was held September 8. The treasurer reported that the current balance was \$9,916.91. The following 1982 budget was presented and accepted by the Senate:

Plans for activities during Homecoming week are underway. During the Senate meeting, committees were formed to help finalize Homecoming plans. Steve Galindo is chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee which was formed with Sandy Smith, Chairman and Lisa Peters, Mark Lawson, Cindy Jackson, and Greg Williams, members. The Homecoming Parade Committee includes Sandra Scroggins, Chairman, Mary Burrows, Todd Boyd, and Scott Davis.

Committees that will remain active throughout the year were also formed. The Activities Committee includes Greg Shaw and

Shelby Scott, Co-chairman, Melanie Mouse, Sandy Hill, Scott Davis, Danna Teeter. This committee is responsible for the planning of all Senate sponsored activities.

The Budget and Appropriations Committee assists all expenditures of the Association. These members include Krista Blanding, Chairman, Doug Baker, and Kurt Winden.

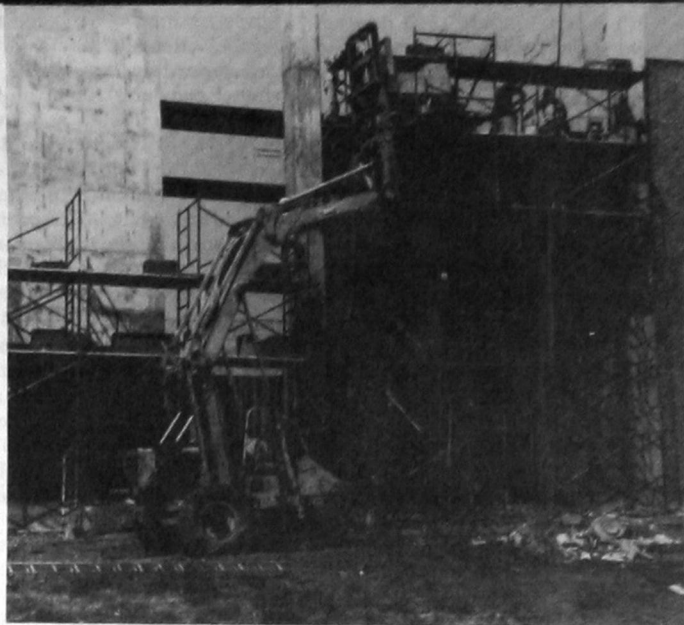
Dalinda Roberts will chair the Publicity Committee which will handle the publicity of Senate activities. Other members are Susan Bonhoff, Mark Hoffman, Kit Otis, and Karla Cameron.

The committee in charge of the care of our mascot, Brandy, will be Roger Mathews, Chairman, Sandy Hill and Larry Burgess.

BUDGET FALL 1982

Revenues
Student Fees (\$2.50 ea.) \$9,060
Balance Brought Forward 4,725

Homecoming	600
TOTAL REVENUE	\$14,385
Expenses	
Activities	3,500
Homecoming:	3,400
Queen	750
Assembly	500
Floats & Trophies	1000
Parade	300
Misc. Exp.	300
Dance	400
Queen's Dinner	150
Honorariums:	1,270
President	250
Vice-President	250
Secretary	170
Treasurer	145
Executive Sec.	145
Marque Directors (2 at \$1210)	240
Publicity Director	70
Blood Drive	200
Bulldog Expense	615
Misc Expense	1,200
Sinking Fund	4,200
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$14,385



FINE ARTS Building continues to expand as Phase I nears completion date.

Student Body Elects New Senate Members

The Southwestern Oklahoma State University Student Association recently held elections for class presidents and class representatives. The following students were elected: Larry Burgess, El Reno, was elected senior class president; Jacque Annis, Woodward; Jeff Short, Weatherford; Scott Davis, Putnam City High School in Oklahoma City; Greg Williams, Tuttle; Mike Walker, Enid; Doug Baker, Cushing, and Steve Galindo, Clinton, were elected as senior class representatives.

Mark Hoffman, Weatherford, will be the junior class president, and the junior class representatives are Cindy Jackson, Elk City; Krista Blanding, Moore; Karl Hazelbaker, Duncan; Sandy Smith, Western Heights High School in Oklahoma City; Randy Willard, Weatherford, and Cindy

Lewis, Enid.

The sophomore class president is Kurt Winden of Sentinel. Bryan Miller, Purcell; Kit Ottis, Okarche; Sandra Scroggins, Weatherford; Shelby Scott, Duncan; Melanie Mouse, Weatherford; Sandra Hill, Enid, and Susan Bonhoff, El Reno, will serve as sophomore class representatives.

Freshmen who will be serving on the Student Senate include

Steve Lamphear, Fairland, freshman class president; and representatives Joey Hogan, Marlow; Denise Warren, Lawton; Lisa Peters, Guymon; Todd Boyd, Watonga; Karla Cameron, West Plains, Mo.; Diane Southerland, Yukon; Danna Teeter, Clinton; Roger Mathews, Frederick; Mary Burrows, Cheyenne; Scott Adams, Edmond, and Melinda Dawson, Amarillo, Tex.



SEA MEMBERS enjoy refreshments after their first meeting.



MEMBERS OF SWOSU Accounting Club enjoy food and drink at Means Park after their first meeting.

Calendar of Events

- Sept. 16.....SHEA initiation of new members at 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 16.....BSU Vespers at 7 p.m.
- Sept. 16.....Physics Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in P124
- Sept. 16.....Williams Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in Ballroom
- Sept. 16.....SWPhA meets in Ballroom
- Sept. 17-18.....BSU Fall Retreat
- Sept. 17-19.....ROTC Canoe Trip at Tahlequah, Okla.
- Sept. 18.....SWOSU football game at Panhandle, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 20.....Southwestern Bell Pre-Visit by Ms. Elaine Millar for Department Heads
- Sept. 20.....Gamma Delta Kappa's Fall Ice Cream Social at Mean's Park at 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 21.....Bible Chair Devotional at 7 p.m.
- Sept. 22.....Newman Club at 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22.....Batson Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in Ballroom
- Sept. 23.....PBL meeting at 7 p.m. in AS106

Rosie's Rap

By ROSE ANN RHODES

"You must be jinxed." Nearly everyone has heard these lines; some of us hear them more than others. What is it to be a jinx? According to the Random House Dictionary, a jinx is a person, thing or influence supposed to bring bad luck. In my opinion, a jinx is another's paranoia.

For example, last week my car began to act a little sick, so I asked to borrow my parent's car. Everything started fine until I arrived in town and discovered my parent's car had overheated. It needed water. That's nothing for anyone to get paranoid about. It could happen to anyone.

After it cooled down, I put water in and noticed the gas was somewhat low. Pulling into a gas station, I stopped, filled the tank, and went inside to pay. When I returned, the battery was dead. While some may be yelling jinx, let's not get paranoid yet. It just so happens that a good-looking

guy was available to help get the car started. I returned home with the car and the dead battery. But anyone could have problems with a dead battery.

Nevertheless, my parents were a little hesitant to lend me their Toyota. After all, they said, two cars zapped in one week? But when I convinced them of their paranoia, the Toyota and I were on our way to work the next day. I arrived at work with no problems, but when I wanted to go home, it refused to start. This time I discovered that the problem was a loose battery cable, and I tightened it myself. That happens every once in a while, doesn't it?

The word jinx should never have been invented. All of these coincidences were explainable. Some people simply jump to the conclusion that a person is bad luck when these explainable events pile up. All the same, I drove a friend's pick-up last week. Maybe I should call him...

Phillips Petroleum Present Donation to Accounting Dept.

Two representatives of Phillips Petroleum Foundation Incorporated, Bartlesville, were recently on the Southwestern State University campus to present a \$6000 contribution to the School of Business Accounting Department.

This is the second consecutive year that Phillips has made a cash gift of this amount, and represents the second of a three-year accounting enrichment program the firm granted to Southwestern.

Keith Kliewer, a 1975 Southwestern accounting graduate who is now supervisor of the Federal Tax Department at Phillips, made the formal presentation to Southwestern State University President Leonard Campbell. Kliewer was accompanied by W. S. Griffin Jr., Manager of the Evaluation Division in the Corporate Tax Department at Phillips.

Although the cash gift is unrestricted, Phillips has suggested that \$2000 of the funds be used for undergraduate accounting scholarships with the remaining \$4000 being used for accounting enrichment activities.

Dr. Charles Page, Accounting Department Chairman at Southwestern, notes that Phillips has been very complimentary of the accounting programs at Southwestern and of the graduates they have hired. "We are very appreciative of this firm's strong support," Dr. Page says.

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Student Spotlight Shines on Phillips

By DONNA PORTER

Holding the office of president of the Student Association is no small job. Although Richard Phillips, a pre-law accounting major and a computer science minor, was well aware of this fact, he decided to run for the office anyway. Why did he want to become president? Phillips explains, "I had been active in the Student Senate two years when I decided I wanted to represent the students in a somewhat different way." In addition, Phillips felt that he could gain qualities such as leadership, communication, and organization that would be applicable to his future career. Phillips won the election, and now he is becoming quite familiar with his duties.

As president, Phillips must preside over all meetings of the Executive Council, co-ordinate the duties performed by the council, prepare the budget, and periodically provide information and recommendations at Student Senate meetings. In order to effectively fulfill these responsibilities and others, Phillips works at least 15 hours each week. According to him, though, the work doesn't cause problems with his studies. In fact, the added responsibility appears to aid him in his class work. Phillips admits, "Because I'm more aware of how much I have to do, I work harder to get it all done. Somehow that seems to make me do a better job."

All activities for the year have



Senate Pres. Richard Phillips

yet to be planned mainly because Phillips and the other members of the Executive Council have been working diligently planning Homecoming Week activities. Some of the council's responsibilities are securing and showing movies, organizing dances, and presiding over the coronation. Phillips did mention that later in the year there will be showings of some first-rate movies such as "Taps" and "Star Trek II". Additional activities will soon be decided upon.

Phillips, who foresees no major problems in the near future, feels that if everyone remains interested, the year will go well. He points out that one of the reasons for his optimism is that there are good workers in the executive council this year. "We're going to have a really good year," Phillips emphasizes again. "We have more revenue this year so we'll be offering more to the student body."



PICTURED ARE (l-r): Dr. Charles Page, chairman of the accounting department at Southwestern; Keith Kliewer, Southwestern alumnus serving as supervisor of the Federal Tax Department for Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville; Dr. Leonard Campbell, President of Southwestern; W. S. Griffin Jr., Manager of the Evaluation Division of the Corporate Tax Department for Phillips, and Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, Dean of the School of Business at Southwestern.

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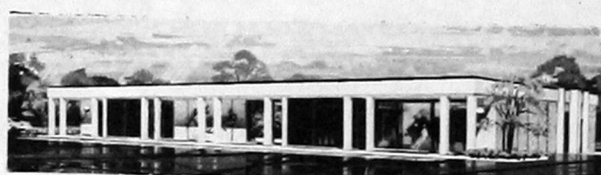
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By BUD ELDER

As we are beginning a new academic term here at Southwestern, I thought it might be appropriate to list the movies from this summer that have not appeared here before and give each a grade. A movie that is well-acted, directed, written, and scored will probably receive an "A." Of course, any detractors in a film will result in a lower mark. The films will be listed under their respective grades.

A+

E.T.--Quite simply the best movie of the year. Steven Spielberg has expanded on a theme he started at the end of CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND; that aliens and humans can be pals. A very warm, loving and imaginative film.

A

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY--Woody Allen gets an "A" for effort for this film, which is as different as anything he has ever done. In place of the belly laughs from SLEEPER AND LOVE AND DEATH, there is a wistful, magical feeling enhanced by the use of Felix. Mendelsohn's music.

DINER--A sophisticated AMERICAN GRAFFITI, written and directed by Barry Levinson. The title refers to the local eatery in the 1950's Baltimore where five young men meet to discuss their loves, lusts and lives. The cast of unknowns performs admirably.

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FIREFOX--Clint Eastwood has returned to the action genre; literally. He directs himself as a hot-shot pilot out to steal the world's most sophisticated aircraft from the Russians. Shades of THE FUNK OF NAVARONE.

STAR TREK II--THE WRATH OF KHAN--Although I have never seen a complete Star Trek television episode, I'm told this movie comes much closer to the series' original premise than did the Robert Wise film of 1979. Director/author Nicholas Meyer [THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION AND TIME AFTER TIME] does an outstanding job as director here, and Shatner, etc. look great. The surprise movie of the summer for me.

B+

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP--Although director George Roy Hill and screenwriter Steven Tesich have given it the old college try, they just can't do justice to John Irving's super-seller novel of the same name. Robin

Williams, Glen Close and John Lithgow also do the best they can, but I'm afraid it just shouldn't have been made.

B

BLADE RUNNER--This movie has the most stunning sets I have ever seen; stunning enough, in fact, to swallow any story whole. I'm really tired of Harrison Ford, who plays a Chandleresque detective as though he was still Indiana Jones. Ridley Scott, whose last work was on ALIEN, is the fine director here.

POLTERGEIST--Tobe Hooper directed Steven Spielberg's screenplay about a suburban family whose house is taken over by spooks. The film, which is good in parts, has a shallow and confusing ending.

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID--This one is not funny at all [even though Steve Martin and Carl Reiner wrote it] and the only reason it is mentioned here is that its use of old footage from film

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THE 1983 CHAPBOOK staff members are Kathy Penner, Bridget Donnelly, and Toni Taylor.

CHAPBOOK Plans Contest

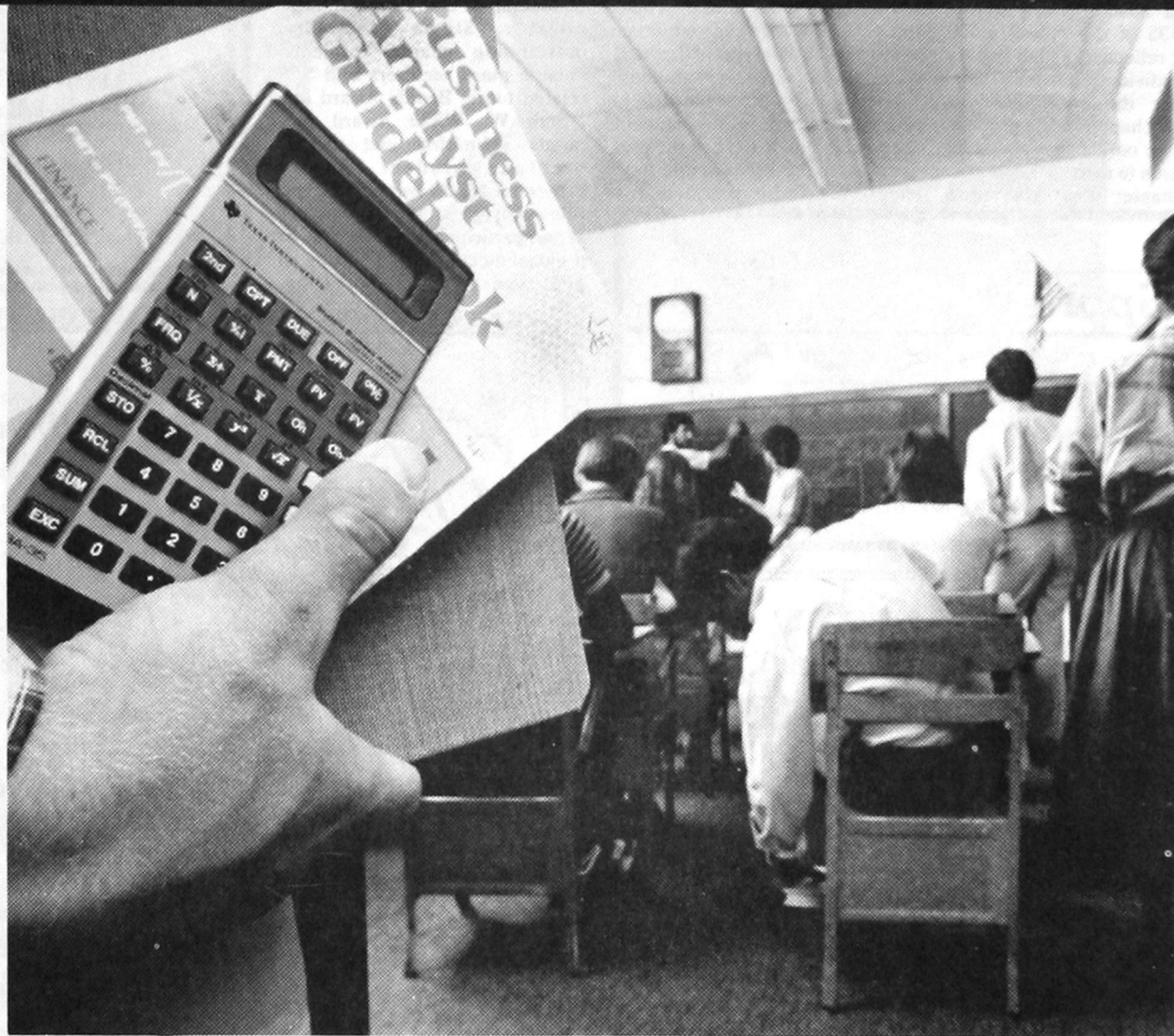
Tradition seems to be the lifeblood behind most activities and carryings on at Southwestern. Whether it is mingled with the spirit of Homecoming or lost in aged buildings and worn pathways, tradition permeates the campus.

One such tradition at Southwestern is the annual publication of a fine literary magazine, CHAPBOOK--as it has traditionally been called. CHAPBOOK is a collection of short stories, poems, critical papers--really, any quality literary work--art work and photographs. All of which are

submitted by students, teachers, and alumni of Southwestern.

The 1983 CHAPBOOK staff is already hard at work planning a short story and poetry contest along with soliciting submissions for the magazine. The staff urges any author--closet or otherwise--to submit their work to CHAPBOOK. Mrs. Jo Hill in the Language Arts Department, Suite 206, will accept submissions.

The staff members for the next edition of CHAPBOOK are: Bridget Donnelly, Editor; Kathy Penner, Poetry Editor; Tony Taylor, Art Editor; Con Hood and Joanna Roper, Sponsors.



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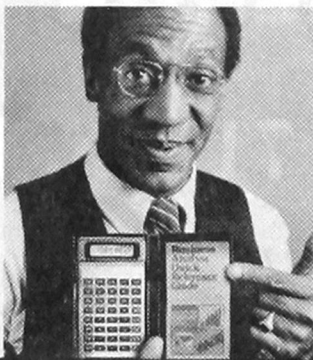
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Mini Skirts Made to Display; Are They Here to Stay?

By LaDEANA CUMMINS

Have you noticed the new style of dress that has been introduced on campus? The mini skirt, which was prevalent during the early 70's, has revolved back around on the never-ending merry-go-round of fashion.

We have survived the cowboy craze and preppy mania, but how are we going to make it through the mini skirt?

Many people who were asked if the mini would come back in full force as before replied that they were sure it wouldn't. Carvette Fleming, Oklahoma City senior, stated, "The country is becoming more individualistic so there is really no pressure of conforming to any one norm. People will wear whatever they feel comfortable in."

Marsy Nikkel, Edmond junior, saw the majority of girls wearing

mini skirts when she visited California this summer. On her trip to New York, Karen Puffinbarger, Camargo sophomore, had the opportunity to see many unusual fashions, and one of them was the largely popular mini skirt.

Natalia Williams, El Reno sophomore, stated, "Oklahoma is slow to catch on to new fashions." She also replied that even though there aren't many seen on campus, many girls are wearing them to their favorite night spots. Natalia added that she thought girls wore them to be unique.

Many of the girls asked said that they didn't like them and wouldn't wear one. Others stated that they were cute but that they wouldn't look good on them. A small portion of the girls asked replied with a positive response that they were cute and would wear one.

There were also mixed attitudes about the apparel from the observing side. Darren Stormont, Waukomis sophomore; Dean Meharg, Enid graduate student; Dale Kennedy, Oklahoma City freshman, and Tom Pearson, Fairview freshman, all stated that they liked the mini skirts very much and wish that the fad would come back in with all its glory. They also said that they wouldn't mind if their wives or girlfriends wore them.

When Lynn Riggs, Ironwood, Mich., senior, was asked what he thought of the mini skirt age coming back, he stated, "Whatever spins your prop; people have the right to wear whatever they want to."

Tom Vien, Boston, Mass., senior, said, "I don't like them because they look tacky and leave nothing to the imagination." Other guys interviewed had the

same feelings as Tom. They stated that they were O.K. for little girls of 16 years of age and younger, but it looked immature and unbusiness-like for people of older ages.

Madonna Cartwright, Oklahoma City senior, brought out another point of wearing mini skirts. She stated that you would have to be more careful in the way you walked, sat, etc. She added that the longer skirts were more comfortable to her, and she didn't have to be as careful in the manner that she sat.

Susan McNutt, El Reno sophomore, said that she liked the mini skirts and that they were cute on certain people. She also added that the fad hit Oklahoma at the wrong time for the mini to become predominate. The winter is approaching which leaves little time to wear them.

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Society of Physics Students Receives Honor

The Southwestern State University chapter of the Society of Physics Students (SPS) has been designated as an Outstanding SPS Chapter for 1981-82. This high honor, which is only given to 35 of the society's 500 chapters, reflects the high quality of the individual chapter's activities for the specific school term. The chapter at Southwestern was the only one in the state of Oklahoma to receive this honor. The chapter also received a


Bendix Award of \$240 for a research proposal, one of six in the country, and a Marsh W. White Award of \$150 for a student project to promote interest in physics, one of seven in the country. Southwestern and one other institution [University of Dayton] received all three recognitions.

The award originated in 1978 to give recognition to the student chapters for their work in the promotion of physics through their chapters. Judgment for the

awards was based on chapter activity as demonstrated through regular meetings; on campus faculty and student speakers; film; SPS social events; chapter membership, both SPS and if applicable, Sigma Pi Sigma; outstanding chapter projects; outside guest lecturers and SPS related tours; Bendix Award and Marsh W. White Award proposals submitted and awards granted; student papers presented at SPS and other scientific meetings; student attendance at and participation in SPS zone or regional meetings, and hosting an SPS zone or regional meeting.

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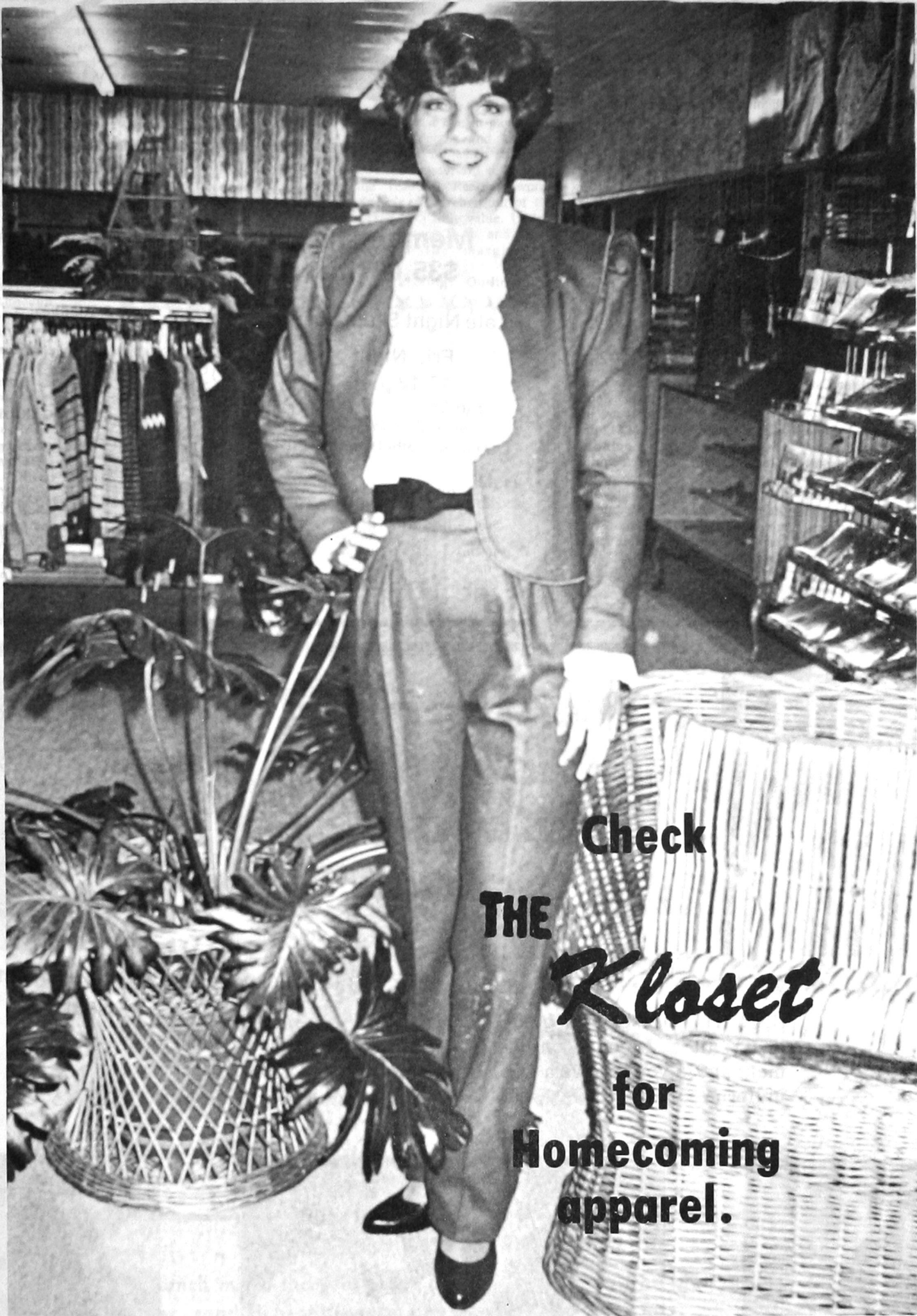
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Graduates to Enter Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame

Ed Berrong, former state senator, and W. T. Malone, General Manager of Research for Halliburton Oil, have been elected to the Southwestern State University Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame.

The two honorees will be recognized Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Southwestern Alumni Association Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, with formal induction scheduled at halftime of the 2 p.m. homecoming football game against Sam Houston State.

Dr. Leonard Campbell, Southwestern president, will present each with a bronze plaque mounted on walnut. The plaques read in part: "Presented with pride for achievement of eminence in his chosen field of endeavor and for notable contributions to his community and to his nation."

Color portraits of the honorees will be hung in the Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame located in the Al Harris Library Southwestern Room.

Ed worked his way through college picking cotton and mowing lawns. On week-ends he would hitchhike home to work for Carl Stephens who owned the Hinton Grocery. Carl was a man that Ed gave much credit to for helping him finish his education.

Ed Berrong, always a leader, worker, and competitor, was college class president his freshman, sophomore, and senior years and was president of the Student Council his junior and senior years. Berrong was a four-year veteran in debate and was elected president of the Senate, the most prestigious men's organization which was devoted to the study of

parliamentary procedure.

W. T. Malone, a Southwestern State graduate in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics, was born outside of Hamlin, Texas, and graduated from Hamlin High School at the age of 16.

His mother moved to Hollis so he moved with her to help farm. He started to Southwestern Oklahoma State University in the fall of 1946 and completed his degree in 1950. He started to work for Halliburton Services, formerly Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, as a chemist in the Chemical Research and Development Department. Promotions and advancements started in 1952 when he became the senior chemist; in 1955 the Development Chemist; in 1959 the Group Leader; in 1965 he stepped up to Section Supervisor; 1971 to Assistant Manager; 1973 to Manager of Chemical Research and Development, and May 1, 1981, he

ROTC Sponsors Fall Canoe Trip

The Southwestern Oklahoma State University ROTC Department is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Illinois River Sept. 17-19. All ROTC students are invited to attend at a cost of \$12 per person. The cost includes transportation, canoe, equipment, camping fee, three of the five meals during the trip, and personal insurance. All students interested should contact Mrs. Lori Dissmore or Captain Dale Magnin for registration at Extension 4313 or 4314. Registration will be from August 26 to September 13; however, the trip is limited to 40 people.

became General Manager of Research.

While employed at Halliburton Services, he attended night school and classes on weekends until he received his master's degree in

Petroleum Engineering in 1971 from the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Malone is a member and has held various offices in Chemical and Petroleum organizations. He has obtained

several patents and authored and presented numerous technical papers for meetings and schools in the United States, South America, Canada, China, Russia, and England.



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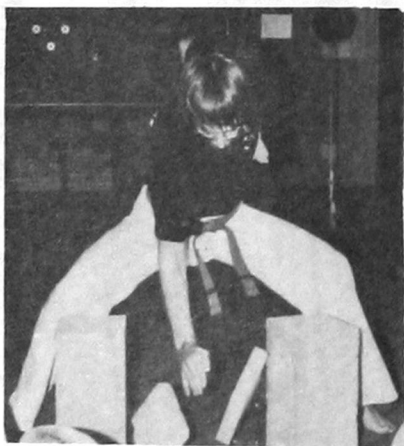
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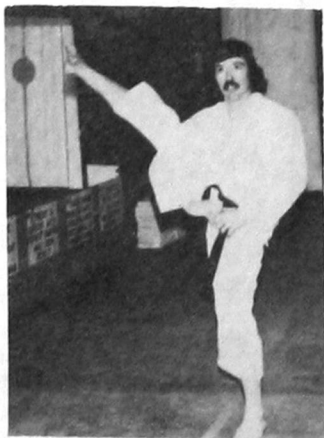
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Developing Good Study Habits Key to Improving Grades

By ELAINE CURRENT
 Interested in improving your grades? Developing good study habits is the answer.
 According to Thomas F. Staton in "How to Study," anyone can develop good study habits. The two key factors involved are learning and memory.

Learning is an organized body of acquired knowledge that one can recall for a period of time, and memory refers to certain facts remembered as someone's name and telephone number and is usually remembered for only a short time.
 Also, every person has a short-

term memory and a long-term memory. Short-term memory is used when we are cramming and is relatively small, whereas, long-term memory is our "learning bank" and has an unlimited capacity. The key to effective learning is to organize our short-term memories into a body of information and by comprehending their meaning and importance.

Here are several suggestions on how to study:
 1. Preview assignments before reading them. Read headings, key sentences and summaries. Be sure to also note any graphs and pictures.
 2. Question what material is about to assist one in paying attention to details and knowing what to look for when studying.
 3. Read material and think while reading. Reading words with little comprehension of the material is of little value. Underline important facts and make notes in the margins, if necessary.
 4. Notetaking. Outlining is necessary. Be consistent in taking brief, informative notes. Organize notes into major topics and sub-topics and keep all notes together. Be sure to comprehend the notes you record.
 5. Budget your time. Review class material as soon after the class as possible to fill in any gaps in your notes.
 6. Plan your amount of time and use a systematic plan of study, not scattered bits of time. Study in quiet surroundings each day for an equal amount of time,

if possible.
 7. Study to learn. Motivation, including a desire to get something from the material, as well as an idea of how the material will benefit me in life is necessary.
 8. Recall verbally what one has read. Comprehension is the important factor here. Anyone can memorize facts and repeat them, but comprehension is the key.
 9. Test your memory. Prepare yourself for possible test questions. Prepare ahead.

Viewed and Reviewed...Viewed

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 noir of the 40's is delightful. Martin speaks directly to Bogart, Charles Laughton, Barbara Stanwick, Fred MacMurray, and others as he tries to solve a puzzling case. A movie buff's delight!
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feeling for a comic book hero that they gave to SUPERMAN. Overly violent, overly dull, and overly done.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN--The dud of the year; although I've had several people tell me the opposite. We are given two people who we are told are in love, although there is no earthly reason for them to be. Louis Gossett gets the award for the most over-rated performance of the year.

I'll admit that I did not take in ROCKY III and GREASE II [just like I didn't take in ROCKY II and GREASE I]; I just didn't have the stomach.

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ANNIE and THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS-- These two should be treated together in that they are both great Broadway musicals that have been ruined in the transformation to film. Although Carol Burnett and Albert Finney shine in the former, and Dolly Parton and Charles Durning shine in the latter, they cannot overcome the terrible script changes and incompetent direction that both films have received.

THE THING--This is definitely the most disgusting picture I have ever seen. Among the film's highlights are: A head that sprouts legs and walks away, chest scenes a la ALIEN and several finger severings and decapitations. John Carpenter can really do better than this.

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CONAN THE BARBARIAN-- Director John Milius' plodding attempt to give audiences the same



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Bowman Going Strong At 70 As Electrician



EARL BOWMAN

By DEBBIE DUERKSEN

Life doesn't end at 50, 60, or even 70 according to plumber-electrician, Earl Bowman. Bowman has worked in the Power House of Southwestern for the last year and a half, and is still going strong even after his 70th birthday on Sept. 2.

"You can't live off of Social Security," was the answer given by the semi-retired Bowman when asked why he still worked. Bowman said that he came to this campus through an ad in the paper. He said that the ad said Southwestern needed help, and he applied asking, "How old do you have to be to work here?" Of course age was no problem for Bowman. He had the experience it took and from that time has been one of Southwestern's electricians. He works four days a week and "keeps very busy," he added.

Bowman was born in 1912 five miles west of Thomas. He attended grades 1-6 at Roseland School and then finished the higher grades at Custer City, graduating in 1932. After finishing high school, a local man told Bowman, "I'd like to make a plumber out of you. You'd be a good helper." Since then, Bowman has been busy doing some kind of work or the other

Electrician work became a part of Bowman's life when he worked for Public Service. His first experience was working on a power line from Clinton to Watonga. From there, he moved onto another job of driving a truck for a gas company.

In 1952, Earl moved to Kansas to work at a wheat elevator. When he moved up there, he planned to stay for just a few days, but stayed on for 24 years. While in Kansas, Bowman worked for a hardware company for eight years and worked for the High Plains Cattle Company where he did everything from "feed cattle to haul siliage."

After moving back to Oklahoma in 1976, Bowman worked at the Thomas Hospital. This was another job where he did everything from electrical and plumbing work to scooping snow.

With all of the jobs Bowman does, one would think that he wouldn't have time for anything

Psi Upsilon To Host Formal Rush

The Psi Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity held its first meeting for the fall semester on Thursday, Sept. 2.

The group set the informal rush party for Thursday, Sept. 9 and formal rush party for Thursday, Sept. 16. Anyone interested in attending should contact Becky Sissons at 772-8816 or Jack Rose at 772-1983. The parties begin at 7 p.m.

This year as a project the group has purchased a school bus from a Boy Scout troop in Farwell, Tex., and plans to donate it to a Boy Scout troop in Elk City.

else. However, Bowman still has time for community activities. He is a life-time member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was the Post Commander at the McCoun Crouch Post 6752 in Leoti, Kan. He was also the adjutant for the American Legion Donald Dickey Post 291 in Leoti. Bowman served in World War II for "43 months and 17 days" and feels he is very fortunate. "I guess my name wasn't on that bullet, and I came home safely,"

said Bowman.

Along with lots of energy, the semi-retired man has lots of pride, most of which is for his children. He has four children, two boys and two girls, ranging from ages 20 to 32 and living from Phoenix, Ariz., to this area. His youngest son is presently attending school here on campus. "Chief cook, bottle washer, and laundry person," those are the words that Bowman used to describe himself, and these are

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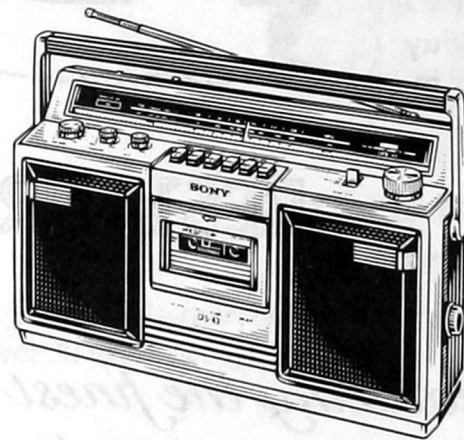
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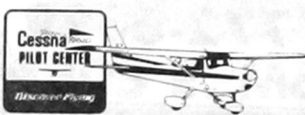
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By DEBBIE DUERKSEN

Football isn't just for the tough guys in the football stadium on Saturday night. Now girls can get into the swing of the sport by becoming involved in Women's Intramural Football, which is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon for the sixth season. Dave Lawrence, a member of the TKE fraternity, reported that, "No serious injuries have ever come about from the football games," for those who might be hesitant to join for fear of injury.

"We would like to make this year bigger and better," said Lawrence. "All organizations and sororities are encouraged to enter a team for the fall season."

Teams should consist of eight girls, but all single entries are

welcome and entries of partial teams will also be accepted. The games will be played late Sunday afternoons beginning Sept. 19. The teams will follow the same rules as the men's intramural football teams.

There will be an entry fee of \$25 per team that will be payable at the first football game. This fee will be used for trophies and supplies. This is a non-profit activity.

Everyone interested either as a single player or as a team can enter by calling Greg Stong at 772-3560 [for team and individual entries] or Dave Lawrence at 772-8339 (for team entries). All entries need to be made before

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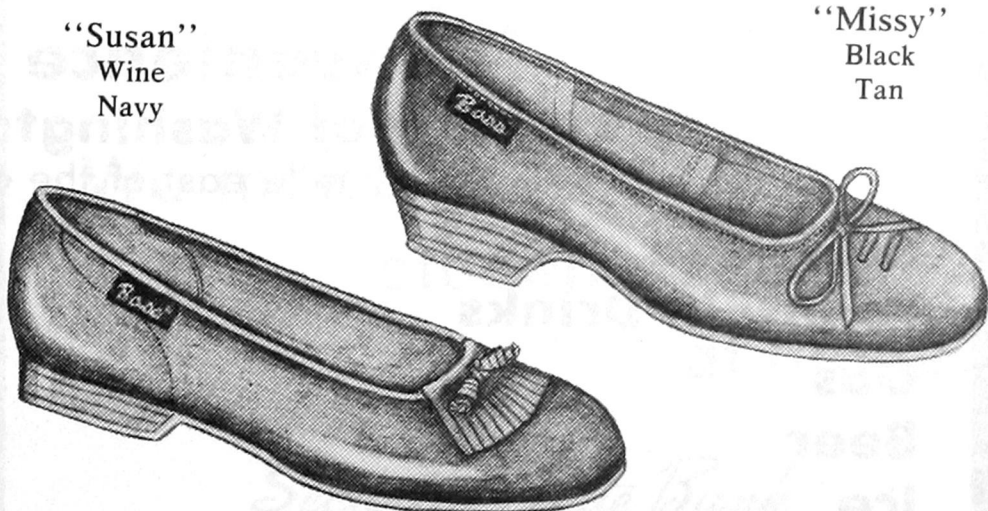
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Expectations High for Rodeo Team

By LaDEANA CUMMINS

Southwestern's rodeo team is back bigger than ever. With nine returning contestants of the College National Finals Rodeo, a host of outstanding high school athletes, a highly praised group of junior college transfers, topped off with a large group of seasoned upper classmen, the rodeo year is destined to be an interesting one.

Don Mitchell, SWOSU rodeo coach, stated, "We have the ability to accomplish anything we set our minds to."

There were 73 men and women present at the first squad meeting held Aug. 26 in the library auditorium. Unofficially, it could be the largest group a college has ever had participating in NIRA rodeo.

Scheduled rodeos for the fall semester are as follows:

Labette Community College. . . Sept. 17-18-19

Pratt Community College. . . Sept. 24-25-26

Butler County Community College. . . Oct. 1-2


Tentative rodeos which have not been approved officially are as follows:


Panhandle State University. . . Oct. 8-9-10

Fort Scott Community College. . . Oct. 15-16-17

Allen County Community College. . . Oct. 14-15

Garden City Community College. . . Oct. 22-23-24


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Bulldogs Upset Bronchos 12-7

Although the Southwestern State University Bulldogs dominated the first three quarters of its home opener against Central State, it took a fumble recovery by senior defensive back D. K. Guyton with 1:23 left in the game and the CSU Bronchos on the Southwestern 13-yard line to secure a hard fought 12-7 upset over the Bulldogs.

The Southwestern victory was a personal one for head coach Bob Mazie, who had never defeated Central State in his five years as head coach. "I'm very pleased with our performance," Mazie said. "This was a very important win for us."

After a scoreless first quarter, Southwestern took the initiative with 10:04 left in the second, when Steve Price ran the necessary six yards to put SWOSU in the lead, 6-0. Tom Middlebrook's extra point attempt was no good. Southwestern wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard again; with 3:11 left in the 2nd quarter, quarterback Price connected with sophomore split receiver Jeff Weeks from seven yards out. A two-point con-

version try failed, and Southwestern took a 12-0 lead into the first half.

Central State, who was then 11th in the NAIA poll, finally got on the scoreboard with 11:18 remaining in the 3rd quarter, as quarterback Randy Page made a seven-yard run into the end zone, with an extra point added by kicker Craig Dawkins.

Central threatened again late in the fourth, but the forementioned fumble recovery dashed all hopes of victory. The game ended with Southwestern the victor, 12-7.

The next opponent for the Bulldogs will be Panhandle State, a team that is currently 0-2, and that was defeated by Southwestern in their last meeting in 1981, 23-13. The game will be played at Goodwell, home of the Panhandle Aggies. Kick-off time will be at 7:30.

RUSHING		
	Attempts	Yds.
Price	17	13
1 touchdown		
Cuffin	9	3
Ellenberg	17	62
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Price: 11 completed; 22 attempted, 0 interceptions; 142 yards, 1 touchdown

RECEIVERS		
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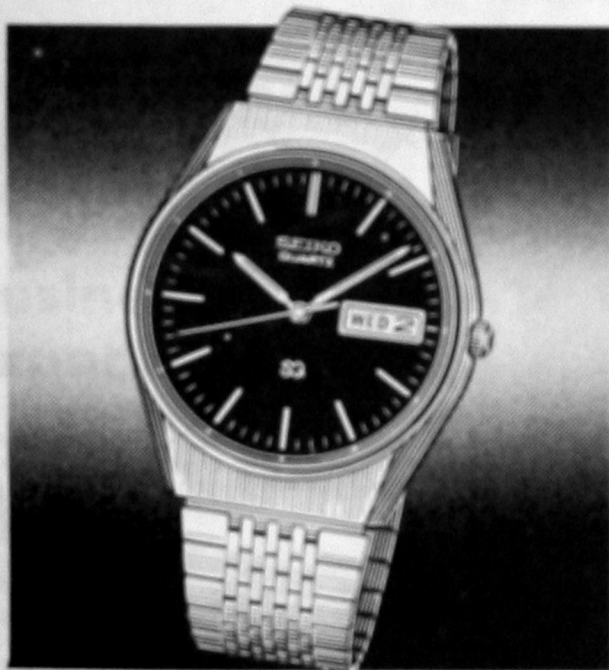
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