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'The Foreigner' Presented at Fine Arts Center



THE CAST OF "The Foreigner". The play, directed by Jack Shaw begins tonight and will run through Nov. 21. Cast members pictured (front l-r): Alan Barber, Weatherford; Gayla Brewster, Broxton; Mitzi Humble, Guymon; Rebecca Ann Ray, Enid; Dawn McGolden, Waynoka; Mark Conley, Woodward. Back row, John Cathey, Woodward; Derek Webb, Watonga; Mitch Fuller, Cordell; Steve Strickler, Okeene; and David Pascoe, Weatherford.

By BRAD SHAW

Larry Shue's "The Foreigner," opens tonight and will run through Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Jack Shaw directs the two act play.

A comedy, "The Foreigner" centers around two Londoners who have come to southern Georgia. One has come to work on a military base; the other--so incredibly shy that his refusal to converse with anyone has convinced the world around him that he possesses his own language--just came along for the ride.

The action takes place in the interior of a small Georgian Inn. The set, constructed by Joe Thompson, comes complete with log walls, second floor and a trap door. "This is a very technically-

difficult play to do. The technical crew has done a fabulous job," commented Shaw.

The cast consists of: David Pascoe as "Froggy" LeSuer; Steve Strickler as Charlie Baker; Mitzi Humble as Betty Meeks; John Cathey as Rev. David Marshall Lee; Becky Ray as Catherine Simms; Mark Conley as Owen Musser; Mitch Fuller as Ellard Simms; and Derek Webb, Alan Barber, Brian Gregory, Dawn McGolden, Mack Dunnaghan, Gayla Brewster and Troy Humphrey as Townspeople and the Ku Klux Klan.

"This show is hilarious," added Shaw.

Curtain is 7:30 every night and students are admitted free with student i.d.

THE SOUTHWESTERN

SWOSU Registrar Announces Mid-Term Grads

Approximately two hundred forty seniors from Southwestern Oklahoma State University will graduate at mid-term. These students will go through convocation exercises with the spring graduates on May 6 at 8 p.m.

Those graduating include: **ARKANSAS:** ALMA - Clarence Vern Downey II, B.S. in Computer Science; CALIFORNIA: ESCALON - Donald Andrew Adams, B.S. in Pharmacy; REDWOOD VALLEY - Weldon Elwood Holt, M.ED. in School Counseling; COLORADO: BOULDER - Lynne Alison Miller, B.S. in Special Education; LAJUNTA - Martha M. Lowe, B.S. in Biological Sciences Education; IOWA: DES MOINES - Michael Warren Browne, B.S. in Health, PE, and Recreation; ILLINOIS: BELLEVILLE - Kimberly Gail Litherland, B.S. in Elementary Education; INDIANA: GARY - Michael A. Dugan, B.S. in Industrial Education; KANSAS: WICHITA - Kevin Alan Tuttle, B.S. in Industrial Tech; MISSOURI: ST. LOUIS - Russell Thomas Arms Jr., B.S. in Health, PE, and Recreation; NEBRASKA: OMAHA - Carolyn Jean Smith, M.ED. in Reading; NEW MEXICO: ALBUQUERQUE - Yvette Francine Yepa, B.S. in Pharmacy; OKLAHOMA: ALTUS - Mark Allen Fanning, B.S. in Business Administration; Susan Elaine Grimes, M.ED. in Reading; Donna Lynne Johnson, B.S. in Elementary Education; Talitha Kiesau, M.ED. in Mathematics; Cheryl Lynne Laguire, B.S. in Elementary Education; Carol Laverne Muller, M.ED. in Library Media; Shirley Lella Olson, B.S. in Accounting; Patricia Joyce Shelton, B.S. in Elementary Education; Lisa D. Worrell, B.A. in Recreational Leadership; ALVA - Wilma Ruth Reeg, B.S. in Pharmacy; Candice Annette Williams, B.A. in Instrumental Music; ANADARKO - Gary Michael Kenedy, M.ED. in Health, PE and Recreation; APACHE - Cynthia Ann Boydston, M.ED. in Special Education; Linda Lee Myers, M.ED. in School Counseling; BARTLESVILLE - Thomas Edward Sullivan, B.S. in Engineering Physics; BESSIE - Don Dwayne Brewer, M.ED. in School

Counseling; Sherri L. Goeringer, M.ED. in Reading; BETHANY - Kelly Ann Kessler, B.S. in Business Education; Jackie Marie Treddle, B.S. in Pharmacy; BLAIR - Charles B. Davis, M.ED. in Industrial Arts; Stephen Ray Walker, B.A. in Art; BOISE CITY - William R. Neatherlin, B.S. in Industrial Tech; BROKEN ARROW - Richard Allen Metzger, B.S. in Pharmacy; BURNS FLAT - Mark Lester Austin, B.S. in Finance; CALUMET - Barbara C. Peters, B.S. in Office Administration; CANTON - Lou Ann Shifflett, B.S. in Business Education; CANUTE - Keith Jim Bob Young; B.S. in Accounting; CARNEGIE - Joan R. Kitchens, M.ED. in Special Education; Jeanine M. Scales, B.S. in Business Administration; Christopher D. Swanda, B.S. in Commercial Art; CARRIER - Denise Lynne Smith, B.S. in Business Administration; CARTER - Dean Earl Mason, B.S. in Industrial Education; CHECOTAH - Mary Lynda Furburg, B.S. in Pharmacy; Jeffrey Brant Turner, B.S. in Accounting; CLINTON - Bryan Douglas Baca, B.S. in Industrial Tech; Earl Dee Heard, B.S. in Business Administration; Trudy Jan Rehder, B.S. in Elementary Education; Celissa L. Richert, M.ED. in Elementary Education; CORDELL - Preston Don Looper, M.S. in Applied Psychology; Stephen Dee Looper, M.ED. in Health, PE and Recreation; Gregory Scott Palesano, B.S. in Computer Science; Jacquelyn Elayn, B.A. in Social Sciences Education; Holly Beth Windham, B.A. in Sociology; CORN - Frances Marlene Gathright, B.A. in English Education; Nolton Lee Killman, B.S. in Accounting; CRAWFORD - Cathy M. Cobb, M.ED. in Elementary Education; Kyra Lee Potter, M.ED. in Special Education; CUSTER CITY - David Brian Ellison, B.S. in Industrial Tech; Janice Ruth Killman, M.ED. in Elementary Education; Leslie Paulette Boothby, B.S. in Pharmacy; Rocky Dale Shepherd, B.A. in Art Education and B.S. in Industrial Arts Education; DILL CITY - Janice L. Howenstine, M.ED. in Reading; Steve Don Johnson, M.BUS. in Business Administration; EAKLY - Evelyn Muri

Baker, B.S. in Special Education; Urana Eileen Buchanan, B.S. in Business Administration; EDMOND - Sherri Renee Brown, B.S. in Elementary Education; EL RENO - Pamela Jean Carel, B.S. in Elementary Education; Jill Denise Hanna, B.S. in Accounting; Kelley Dean Hudson, B.A. in Recreational Leadership; Peter Monroe Whitworth, B.S. in Health, PE and Recreation; ELDORADO - Judith Ann Hankins, M.ED. in Reading; ELK CITY - Janice Attocknie, B.S. in Elementary Education; Stacey Annette Boone, B.S. in Elementary Education; Linda Louise Busby, B.S. in Elementary Education; Larry Scott Ellis, B.S. in Elementary Education; Sherry Sue Larson, B.S. in Information Process Systems; Deborah Kay McFarlin, B.A. in Sociology; Steven Douglas Ogletree, B.S. in Biological Sciences Education; Deborah Lenee Sanders, B.S. in Elementary Education; Jimmie Lynn Schmidt, B.S. in Elementary Education; Sandra Lynn Scroggins, M.ED. in Elementary Education; Tonya Janell Thrash, B.S. in Elementary Education; Rhonda Jean Wilcox, B.S. in Marketing; FAIRFAX - Michael Wayne Rhoads, B.S. in Pharmacy; FAIRVIEW - Rita Jean Dick, M.ED. in Elementary Education; FORT COBB - Floyd Ray Hines, M.ED. in School Counseling; Loren C. Tackett, B.S. in Health, PE and Recreation; FOSS - Brian Henry Schneberger, B.S. in Industrial Tech; GARBER - Dana M. Smith, B.S. in Elementary Education; GOTEBO - Marka Jan Kenedy, B.S. in Elementary Education; Denise Lyn Worley, B.S. in Home Economics; GRACEMONT - Jacqueline L. Pack, B.A. in Social Sciences Education; Margaret B. Williams, M.ED. in Elementary Education; GUYMON - Gregory Dean Odell, B.S. in Business Administration; Amy Cecile Vernon, B.S. in Elementary Education; HAMMON - Russell Eugene Allen, B.S. in Finance; Kathy Lynn Sherwood, B.S. in Mathematics Education; Earl Edward Timms, B.S. in Business Administration; HARDESTY - Jerry Lee Brown, M.ED. in Health, PE and Recreation; HARRAH - Penny Sue Drew, B.S. in Biological Sciences;

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Calendar of Events

- Sunday, Nov. 15-21 AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
An information booth will be set up inside the Education bldg., celebrating AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.
- Wednesday, Nov. 18 Jazz Band performance in front of Al Harris Library, 12-12:20 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 18 Phi Beta Lambda Seminar 'Employment and You' Math & Science bldg., evening seminar
Thursday, Nov. 19, in Library Aud. 7-8:45 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 19 Show Choir performance in front of Al Harris Library 12-12:20 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 21 Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge class 3-man basketball tournament in the gym, 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 22 Jazz A, B and C concert
F.A. Aud. 3 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 23 Student Association Dance in the Ballroom
9-midnight
- Tuesday, Dec. 1 SEA Christmas Social, Wesley Foundation
7 p.m.

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THOUGHTS

By DAMON KELLEY

Greetings,

I would like to thank those organizations that have answered our requests through the "Thoughts" column. The publication schedule for the SOUTHWESTERN is coming to a close for the year. This will be your last opportunity to get something published. This issue of Nov. 18 will be the last of November issues. The last issue of the paper will be Dec. 9, so don't wait to bring your news items in, because we will put the Dec. 9 issue together on Dec. 2.

I have noticed the painting going on from building to building. The campus is starting to look really nice. For those of you who have been here as long as I, you might be able to recall when all of this started. All who participated deserve a pat on the back and an

"atta boy" for the good work. It doesn't necessarily mean the school runs any better but it sure looks nice.

For those of you still having trouble finding parking spaces, better luck next semester. It was a very popular story for reporters during the semester. After about six parking stories the subject seemed somewhat old. Maybe a good strategy for next semester would be leaving for class a little earlier, or do what I did, find yourself a company that makes signs and reserve your own. This is my advice to the lady that drives the grey Caravan that parks in the area just east of the Old Science building. Get a sign!, Mrs. Fiegel got hers, since you seem to think it's your space and park directly behind cars in the space, let someone know it's yours!



THESE TWO MEN, Glen Pope (left) and Melvin Lancaster, of the maintenance department at Southwestern Oklahoma State University recently completed a big task which solved a 40-year problem in the women's basement restroom in the Administration Building on the Southwestern campus. It seems that since 1941 there have been problems with backed up sewers in the restroom, so it was decided this year to look into the problem and see what was actually wrong. Pope and Lancaster spent many hard and long hours in close, cramped quarters to dig up the pipes to find the problem. It seems that when the building was built, concrete was poured into the plumbing which has caused problems for more than forty years. Thanks to Pope and Lancaster, the problem is now solved.

Drive Is Successful

Many Southwestern students participated in the blood drive on Nov. 9 - 10. The blood drive was sponsored by the Student Senate. They tried to increase participation by giving cash prizes to the organizations with the most participants. First prize receives \$135, second \$75, and \$60 going toward third place. The dorm with the most donors received \$50.

On Monday, Nov. 9, 174 blood donors arrived at the Student Union ballroom to show their

generosity. By Tuesday at 2:15 p.m., they had already had 108 donors and people were lined up waiting. The drive managed to bring in 56 units Monday.

Information shows that this year's blood drive was much more successful than last year. Everyone seemed to be pleased with the turnout, especially Kayli Clear, chairperson for this year's blood drive. Clear said, "It's going well. I am really pleased to see so many students here."

Olympic Gold Performs

Olympic Gold, a gymnastics team from Clinton, OK, performed for the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club and their guests Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, in the SWOSU gymnasium. Only females performed routines but the team is co-ed. Ages of the team members range from seven years old, to 15 and older.

The girls started the exhibition with tumbling exercises and then progressed to the uneven bars and the balance beam. Following the exhibition, members of the audience were invited to participate in a short instruction session conducted by the team members.

Olympic Gold is composed of members from towns throughout western Oklahoma.

GROUP REVIEW

By JERRY HAYES

Def Leppard-Hysteria

When I heard Def Leppard had a new album out I thought big deal. Last I remember about them was with their 'Pyromania' album and high school students everywhere ran around counting to four in German. So when I bought 'Hysteria' I had my reservations.

Now, with that out of the way I can say 'Hysteria' is one of the best albums I've heard in a long time. I heard, or saw, 'Women' on MTV. I was impressed, but didn't expect too much from the rest of the album. Again, I underestimated Def Leppard. 'Love Bites' has come to be one of my favorite songs with 'Hysteria' close behind.

No song is overdone, overplayed or unlistenable. The only real complaint I have is that 'God's of War' seems to protest Americas 'aggressive' action. What are we supposed to do, let terrorists have a field day with us? But that's another subject.

The sound of the band has changed some, mostly to accommodate their drummer who lost an arm between 'Pyromania' and 'Hysteria.' The sound is a little more electronic, but whose complaining. Hysteria is a good strong album that Def Leppard should be proud of.

Billy Squire-Enough is Enough

I first remember Billy Squire from back in the early 80's when his big hit was 'The Stroke.' I bought 'Don't Say No,' along with almost everybody else, and became hooked. Since then I've gone back and bought his first, 'The Tale of the Tape' and the rest of his work. My favorite of his tapes is 'Signs of Life,' though it was a close call, with 'Rock me Tonight' being one of my favorite Squire tunes, another close call.

Most of the things that have been popular have been his harder stuff. 'Rock me Tonight,' 'The Stroke' and 'Everybody Want's You.' But perhaps his best stuff is when he slows down

and just sings what's on his mind. The two best songs of this nature are 'Like I'm Loving You' and 'Nobody Knows.' 'Nobody Knows' is probably my favorite because it tells the story we all live at times. He just slowly sings about no one knowing the other side of him and that there are things about him most people will never know. I think that pertains to just about everyone.

Now, for his latest effort that came out the latter part of '86, 'Enough is Enough.' I would like to assume that Billy Squires popularity has just died out because this is a very good album. It's not trendy, maybe that's what kills it and why I like it so much. 'Love is the Hero' is an energetic song, the only one released that went anywhere, but not the best. Freddie Mercury helps Billy Squire with this tune and 'Lady with a Tenor Sax.' For those not knowing, Mr. Mercury is the Lead singer for Queen. 'Lonely One' starts out interesting and both continues and finishes the same way.

Many of his concerts supporting 'Enough is Enough' were canceled due to lack of support-bad ticket sales, which is a shame. I hope this doesn't discourage him to put out more of his music.

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Society Of Manufacturing Engineers Hosts NASA

By MARY McCAULEY

"Thou shalt tell the people of thy works" is known as the Space Act that is the foundation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration," stated Dr. Nelson Ehrlich, representative of NASA. Wednesday, Nov. 11, Ehrlich spoke to the Society of Manufacturing Engineers about the new technology in space.

NASA was born in 1958 and has focused the nation's eyes towards the stars. The educational program of NASA is to train and send teachers into the public school systems and teach students about the universe. Programs affiliated

with NASA are the "teacher in space", plantation in space (currently forty million tomato seeds in space that will be used for school children's science projects), and the "get away special" which consist of renting space in the shuttle for experimental tasks. People can rent the space shuttle for a mere \$70,000,000 a launch or you can reserve room on the "get away special" for \$10,000.

The word NASA brings to many people's mind the Teacher in Space contest and of course the tragedy of the space shuttle Challenger. Ehrlich strongly

believes that NASA should continue the launching of shuttles instead of stopping everything. "Seven people died on the way to work that morning and we stop plans to continue the program. However, that same morning more than seven people died on the way to work in car accidents but we didn't stop driving cars. That is the way we should look at it!" stated Ehrlich. The emphasis is to press forward and by the new technology used today that is where America is headed.

The Hubble Space Telescope is an instrument that will be used in the future. "This telescope has a

ninety inch mirror which will greatly improve details and can see to the end of the universe, if there is one," says Ehrlich, "The Hubble will send down more information than we learned since the beginning of time. This space telescope is currently being stored in California and is costing eight million dollars a month to maintain."

Another new instrument in the making is the AeroSpace Plane (airplane and space craft). This plane can take off at any commercial airport and go halfway around the world in half an hour. The

space plane will eventually take trips to the moon and possibly even Mars. Ehrlich stated that today's Kindergarten children will be the parents of the children who will have the opportunity to walk on Mars.

However today we will have to wait until June of 1988 for the next shuttle launch. In April of 1989 school children will be given the opportunity to participate in another contest of naming a new shuttle. Ehrlich concluded that NASA and American will keep "pressing forward" into space.

Employment seminar continues

By DAMON KELLEY

Southwestern's Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity began hosting their two day seminar "Employment and You", today in the Mathematics and Business Building. The seminar is sponsored annually by PBL for all interested business students at Southwestern. Guest speakers from different areas of business discuss employment and job duties pertaining to their fields. The seminar will conclude tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8:45 p.m.

Speakers slated for today were

Ms. Krista Jones with the Internal Revenue Service; Mike Ober, local Wal-Mart manager; and Ms. Kay Green of Bernard Haldane and Associates.

Speakers scheduled for tomorrow are Vicki Spence, director of administration at Oklahoma City University's Law School. Spence's speech will be held in MB 102 at 1:30 p.m. Beginning at 3 p.m., Tip Holland from Merrill Lynch will take stage in MB 204 to discuss bulls and bears. Finally, concluding the seminar will be Martha McClure from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

(FDIC) beginning at 7 p.m. in (Old Science) OS 315.

In other PBL activities, local chapter members just returned from the Dallas Market Tour. The tour was held on Thursday, Nov. 12, and concluded on Saturday, Nov. 14. On Thursday members toured the Apparel Mart at the Dallas Market Center and the World Trade Center. Besides conducting regional PBL/FBLA convention activities, the group also conducted tours of Freight Master trucking and the Miller Brewing Co.



PAM HILL, graduate of Clinton High School, recently received this year's \$2500 installment of a \$10,000 Dow Chemical Company Foundation scholarship which she received from Southwestern. Dow Chemical provided the grant to the chemistry department at Southwestern for the awarding of the two scholarships to support the study of two students majoring in chemistry. Awards are based solely on merit. Shown presenting Hill with the award is Dr. Dan Dill, chairman of the chemistry department at Southwestern.

Students Producing One Acts

By RUTH E. BLECKLEY

Nine SWOSU students will be directing one act plays as a part of the class, Play Directing and Production. The plays will be produced Dec. 2-5 in the Old Science Auditorium. The shows will begin at 7:30 each night and admission is free. There will be two shows each night, with the exception of Dec. 3, when three plays will be produced.

The shows and their dates of performance are as follows. Dec. 2 - "Coup" by Jane Martin, directed by Renee Green, is about the chaos that occurs when Rhett Butler who is played by a black dentist in a small southern towns production of "Gone With the Wind". "The Make-up Artist" by David Henry Wilson, directed by Ruth Bleckley, is set backstage in a present day theatre and explores the changes an actor and a make-up girl go through as they prepare for a performance.

Dec. 3 - "Talking With . . ." by Jane Martin, directed by Gayla Brewster, is a series of

monologues for and about women. "When God Comes to Breakfast, You Don't Burn the Toast" by Gary Apple, directed by Dan Tomlinson, is a comedy about what happens when God drops by for a breakfast visit. "Go Ask Alice" by Frank Shiras, directed by Becky Ray, is a drama that explores teenage drug abuse from the teenage point of view, and is based on the actual diary of a young girl.

Dec. 4 - "The Diary of Adam and Eve", adapted by Mark Bucci, directed by Lisa McDermit, is the humorous interpretation by Mark Twain of the Bible story of Adam and Eve. "Juvie", by Jerome McDonough, directed by Marilyn Miller, is a drama that presents the feelings of teenagers who were in the wrong place at the wrong time. The memory of what put them in the juvenile detention center is also too much to bear.

Dec. 5 - "Omega's Ninth" by Ramon Delgado, directed by Brad Shaw, is about the struggle of a

ninety-nine year old woman to retain her independent style of living. "Greater Tuna" by Jaston Williams, directed by Mary McCauley, is a play in two acts about two DJs who poke fun at the townspeople of Tuna, TX by portraying different characters on their radio show.



BRANDY, ALIAS TIM FLANNERY, pauses for some meaningful conversation on Bulldog's sideline. Southwestern closes the regular season this Saturday at Northwestern where Flannery will bring his career as "Brandy" to a close.

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Roy Hess Makes U.S. Air Force Life Time Career

By JERRY HAYES

Roy Hess, a junior at Southwestern, has made a decision that will guarantee him a job of his choosing, give him free medical and dental care, and enable him to retire in as little as 20 years with a guaranteed pension and retention of benefits. He has decided to join the United States Air Force.

"The job security and benefits are good," Hess comments. "But now I'll be able to travel for free." For Roy, this was an easy decision to make. "I just decided to join, and a week later I signed up, before I backed out."

Master Sergeant (MSgt) Hatch, the local recruiter, said that the Air Force has quite a bit to offer.

There are four different areas to enter that recruits can decide upon: mechanical, administrative, general, and electronics. He also stated that possible recruits must first take what is known as the ASVAB test to find what field he or she is best suited for.

"Anyone with a high school diploma is eligible to join," Hatch adds. "The rank one starts at depends on his or her education." He explained that someone with no college credit will start as an E-1. One who has at least 20 hours will be an E-2, while over 45 hours of college will give the recruit an E-3 rank. The difference in the ranks determines what the starting salary will be.

An E-1 starts out at \$608.40/month, and E-2 makes \$738/month and an E-3 makes \$766.80/month. After six months of service, the rank of E-2 is automatically given to E-1 recruits.

"There are many other benefits. All medical and dental care is taken care of, recruits are given a clothing allowance and room and board is provided," Hatch explained. When asked about the retirement plan he said that someone in the service can retire in as little as 20 years with their pension being 40 percent of their base pay. He also said that one can stay in as long as 30 years with their guaranteed pension

then being set at 75 percent of base pay.

"I'm going to stay in for 30 years," Hess commented. "I have no regrets about joining and I intend to stay as long as I can."

Roy plans to be a nuclear weapons specialist until he becomes an officer, then he wants to fly. "I'm not joining the Air Force just so I can fly. There are a lot of tests a pilot must pass, both physical and mental, and it takes a lot of work. There are height tests, both sitting and standing, a pilot must pass. A pilot must also have a technical degree, perfect vision, good dexterity, and be able to think very quick. I'll love the Air Force no matter what I do.

but being able to fly is something to shoot for."

Hess said that the one thing he is not looking forward to is getting up at 5 a.m. during basic. MSgt. Hatch explained that basic will include the day starting at 5 a.m. and lights going out at 9 p.m. "It is about 80-85 percent academic with the remaining time being filled by the Technical Instructor (TI). The TI will find things for the recruit to do; shooting M-16's, running the obstacle course or other types of physical training.

Those having questions, or wanting to talk with MSgt. Hatch, Call 772-3994, or can go by the office at 300 N. State on Mondays and Thursdays.

SWOSU Students on Fitness

Results of a survey distributed at random on SWOSU campus show that persons of all ages are more concerned about physical fitness now.

Surprisingly, not one person surveyed disagreed that smoking was a hinderance to a person's health and physical fitness.

The drinking issue turned up different results. It seems 67 percent of the males surveyed didn't associate drinking with fitness problems. Females polled resulted in 31 percent feeling that drinking didn't have an affect on staying fit.

Another fact revealed was that 49 percent of the students didn't feel that being trim and toned had any affect on their social life.

Twenty per cent thought it had a major affect. Where as, 31 percent thought it only made a difference at certain times.

Seventy percent of the students stated they tried to stay physically fit.

The most popular way of staying fit with the students on campus is by participating in extra curricular activities such as, tennis, football, and basketball. Swimming ranked second with an average of 28.7 percent of the individuals. Running and aerobics each towed in 7.6 percent of the survey votes. Three percent said that they enjoyed bike riding for recreation and fitness.

Only 11 percent of the students reflected that there was a relation-

ship between eating properly and maintaining physical fitness.

Students also revealed that lack of time is the major obstacle in their way to becoming and staying fit. Twenty-five percent of the students admit to their own laziness being the factor in their nonactivity. Four percent said they had a lack of rest to deal with before they could exercise.

When the students were asked how often they worked out, spare time was top of the list with 57 percent of the votes. Followed by a strict twice a week with 30 percent. Others said they only worked out once a week.

The survey contributed the following information: 73 percent of the persons believe that their parents physical state when they were growing up has something to do with the shape they are in now. An overwhelming 97 percent stated that if fitness had been stressed when they were younger, there would have been a substantial difference in their fitness development.



PHIL. FREE received this years \$2,500 installment of \$10,000 Dow Chemical Company scholarship which he received from Southwestern. Dr. Dan Dill presents Free with his award.

Nursing Students Raise Funds

The SWOSU Nursing Student Association has been busy conducting fundraisers to finance their trip to the national convention next spring. The organization has already held a bake sale, which earned them over \$100. They are presently selling first aid kits. Mary McCormick, president of the organization here at Southwestern, says that they will

continue to sell these kits indefinitely. McCormick also stated that they might make plans for a car wash and possibly a garage sale next semester.

The Nursing Student Association is involved in a variety of community services, including the collection of food items to be donated to the needy for Thanksgiving and donations of

various items to the New Horizons acute mental health facility in Clinton.

Approximately 30 members from the Southwestern association attended the state convention in Oklahoma City Oct. 22-23. The convention dealt with specific topics, such as AIDS, legal aspects of nursing, and nursing skills development.

Sigma Kappa's Special Meaning

Sigma Kappa, a social sorority at Southwestern, has been working hard during the 'Week of Giving'. The 'Week of Giving' is the week which precedes or follows Founders' Day, and it is a tradition in honor of the five founders of Sigma Kappa.

Some of the activities that took

place during the annual 'Week of Giving' include the collection of canned goods for a needy family, the sale of suckers to support Alzheimer's Disease, and the collection of various items to send to the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

The Maine Sea Coast Mission was the first national philan-

thropy of Sigma Kappa. This mission consisted of a boat that travels down the coastline of Maine giving the Maine Sea Coast families needed items. Each November, Sigma Kappa chapters pack gift boxes of needed items to help the families celebrate Christmas.

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CARTOONIST David Curry, who is also the BSU director, looks forward to teaching an art class in the spring semester. Curry enjoys drawing cartoons and hopes to become a regular contributor to national magazines.

Unique Art Class Scheduled

BSU Director and cartoonist David Curry will be instructing an art class on Monday nights for the first eight weeks of the spring semester.

Offered for one hour credit, the course is an introduction to art and drawing and will feature cartooning.

Curry said the seminar is open to anyone who has an interest in sketching or drawing and no particular talent is necessary. A textbook will not be used, but students will have to furnish drawing tablets and art pencils and erasers.

The BSU Director has been interested in cartooning since an early age and even contemplated a career as a cartoonist with Walt Disney.

"When I was young, Charles Schultz, the creator of *Peanuts*, was the end of the world for me," Curry said when asked about his

favorite cartoonist, "but now I like *Shoe* and Johnny Hart, who draws *B.C.*"

While in school at Oklahoma Baptist University, Curry's cartoons were featured in the University newspaper.

He is currently contributing cartoons for *The Sayre Record*, a local newspaper.

Curry will produce from 20 to 30 cartoons a month, many which he submits to family-oriented national magazines such as *Good Housekeeping*, *Omni*, and *Saturday Evening Post*.

He has not had one published nationally yet. "Rejections used to disappoint me a lot," he said, "but I have come to expect them now."

"It is hard for a newcomer to break in. Once you have gotten something published nationally, it is easier to be picked up by other major magazines," Curry said.

He plans to start sending more to several smaller regional magazines, which use more cartoons, in an effort to receive recognition in this way. His dream is to be published regularly nationwide.

Curry can sketch a cartoon in about 30 to 35 minutes. "The hard part is getting the idea," he said, "that may take a month." After he sketches the idea in with pencil, he then "ink washes" it. This is a process whereby ink is diluted to produce different shades. It takes about an hour to finish one completely according to Curry.

About the class, Curry emphasized that he would encourage anyone who had an interest to enroll. He stressed that no particular talent was necessary and that he believed anyone could learn to draw.

New Courses Set for Spring

Enrollees will discover several new courses on the spring schedule which have not been offered before or in several years.

Foundations of Education, #2113, taught by Tommy Worley on Tuesdays and Thursdays, is a required course for education majors. It is open to sophomore students who are going into elementary or secondary education and who can meet the requirements for admission into the School of Education at Weatherford.

Basically, these requirements begin with a 2.5 grade average. A student must also show evidence of adequate reading, writing and verbal skills. This may be substantiated by having a score of 15 on the social studies component of the ACT or by scoring in the 40th percentile on the Nelson Denny Reading Comprehension Exam. If these minimums are not achieved, each teacher education candidate must complete the reading skills course #1112, Improvement of Reading, with a minimum grade of "B." The student should have already completed English #1113 and #1213

and Speech.

If students do not meet these requirements, they should not enroll in Foundations of Education.

A second course new to the schedule for awhile is Improvement of Reading #1112. This course will help a student meet the requirements for admission to teacher education as outlined above. It is also designed for anyone who would like to improve their vocabulary, reading speed and comprehension.

In addition to the textbook, *Reading Power*, Instructor Tommy Worley stated that the students will be required to subscribe to *Time* magazine. "You have to read to learn to read," he said, "and *Time* has an excellent educational program to use along with an improvement of reading class such as this."

The second course of Western Civilization, Modern World History, is also on the schedule and will be taught by Ronnie Duffield. It is required for history majors.

Registrar Pat Tignor warned

students that several new course titles on the schedule are not actually new courses. In an effort to make course titles correspond to courses on the Weatherford campus, some course names have been changed.

Introduction to Music was formerly Music Appreciation. English Grammar and Composition is the same thing as English Composition I.

Biological Concepts was known as General Biology.

In the business classes, Introduction to Data Processing is now called Business Computer Concepts and Microcomputer Applications is now on the schedule as Using Micros.

Students should check with their advisor concerning course titles about which they are not sure.

Another change is in physical education classes and concerns bowling. This spring bowling must be done at the times specified on the schedule. Twenty games will be bowled at the Sayre lanes and ten games at other lanes.

Club Events Noted

...Health Careers Raise Funds

Proceeds from the recent fund raiser conducted by the Health Careers Club have totaled approximately \$700, Kathy Brooks, sponsor, said Friday. The club has been selling beef sticks,

cheeses, sausages and other gift items from Heatherington Specialties out of Hobart, Okla. Items will be delivered about the second week in December in time for Christmas giving.

...BSU Plays Volleyball

Besides hosting the volleyball tournament over the weekend, BSU members have been practicing for the State BSU Volleyball Tournament at Edmond, Friday, Nov. 20 and 21. Sayre campus will enter both a men's and women's team.

Three students and the director

have made reservations for the annual ski trip, Jan. 1-7. The group will be going with First Baptist Church Weatherford to Winter Park to ski. A few reservations might remain. If anyone else is interested, he or she should contact David Curry, BSU director, immediately.

..Senate Activities Over

As their last activity for the fall semester, Student Senate members and Sponsor Jim Crabb entered the Sayre campus float in the Honey Festival Parade at Erick, Saturday. Members spent

some time in reconditioning the float because of the trip to and from Weatherford. Draper Motors, Sayre, has furnished the pickup to pull the float on the various trips.



ADVISING STUDENTS ON THE SAYRE CAMPUS, Bill Wilmeth, registrar, and Director of Admissions Bob Klaassen from Weatherford spent a busy morning. Students waited in line for counseling on their programs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 16-Dec. 4.....Pre-enrollment for Spring Semester

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 20-21State BSU Volleyball Tourn. Edmond, Okla.

Nov. 25-Nov. 30Classes Dismissed for Thanksgiving

Dec. 14-18Finals Week

Dec. 17-8Southwestern Book Store on campus for Book Buy Back

Southwestern Teacher, Schultz, Just Wants To Pot

By TRACI WILLIAMS

"I enjoy doing pottery and going to different shows and meeting all the different people I come in contact with," replied Leroy Schultz when asked what he likes best about doing pottery. Schultz has been a resident of Weatherford for 18 years and has taught courses in art, drawing, and sculpture at Southwestern since 1969. Schultz explains, "I've kind of always liked pottery, but I actually started making jewelry before pottery." Schultz's

pottery first started out as a sort of hobby, but it has developed into much more than that. It has become world reknown; some of his work has been sent to other countries such as Japan. He travels to five or six shows a year including Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas.

"I like the in-lay, cast pewter, and hard woods the best," Schultz states. His pottery comes in many forms, but he's most noted for pots and plates. All of his pottery is of original design,

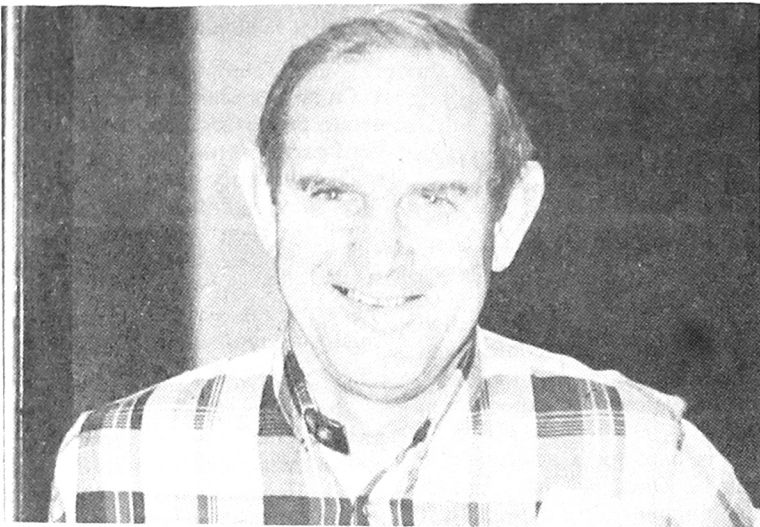
and he has developed a special insignia on each of his articles that has become a sort of trade mark. His pottery has been used for awards: the Darts for Arts Tournament and the Oklahoma State Arts Council Governor Humanities Award.

Schultz is married and has two

daughters. His wife teaches second grade at Weatherford Elementary School, and she is his right hand at the many shows they travel to; she does most of the setting up and arrangement of his pottery. Schultz's oldest daughter is in her second year of law school at the University of

Oklahoma. His youngest daughter attends school here at Southwestern and will begin her student teaching next semester.

Schultz doesn't feel like he could quit teaching and become a full-time potter now, but he did remark, "I'd like to be able to retire some day and just pot!"



LEROY SCHULTZ



OFFICERS of the Society Of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) chapter at SWOSU recently installed by chairman of the Oklahoma City chapter, Rodney Duerkson are (from left): Bryan Baca, Clinton, chairman; Brian Schneberger, Burns Flat, 1st vice chairman; Stan Chapman, Geary, 2nd vice chairman; Mark Taylor, Fort Cobb, treasurer; and Clark Ingle, Dover, secretary.

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Cheryl Garman will reign as the 1987 SWOSU Homecoming Queen. A senior physical education major, Garman was crowned during the annual Homecoming assembly Oct. 30, in the Margaret Renze Replogle Fine Arts Auditorium.

Recently, the Student Senate Association purchased a VCR and have been showing movies free of charge. The movies are shown in the Library Aud. on random dates. All SWOSU students are welcome. Movies usually run from 9-11 p.m. Watch for dates of showings posted on bulletin boards and other areas on campus.

The SWOSU Bookstore will now be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. This will be a convenience to those who dine in the Student Union cafeteria for supper. The bookstore is now in the process of adding two new sections to better

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serve their customers. The sections will include office supplies and outside reading.

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Did you know that just \$3 will buy a case of canned food for a needy family? Please join with the brothers of Phi Delta Chi in sharing in the true meaning of Thanksgiving! For more information, call 774-2825.

The Catholic Student Association had a BYOB (bring your own banana) Party Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. CSA supplied the ice cream, toppings and movies, everyone sup-

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plied their own banana.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held a slave sale Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. for two hours in front of their house. The AGD's cleaned houses and washed cars to raise funds. They all seemed to agree it was a dirty job, but someone had to do it!

The annual SME 'Attitude Adjustment' party was held Thursday, Nov. 5 at Dr. Gillaspay's house. The evening was relaxing and it was a good time to visit the Industrial Technology professors in a slightly different atmosphere away from the classroom scene. "After all of the hard work on the homecoming float and after mid-term exams, everyone needs an attitude adjustment," stated Mr. Brian Baca, President of Society of Manufacturing Engineers. SME will hold their elections for the Spring term on Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. Baca encourages all engineering students to come to the bi-monthly meeting and see what they're all about.

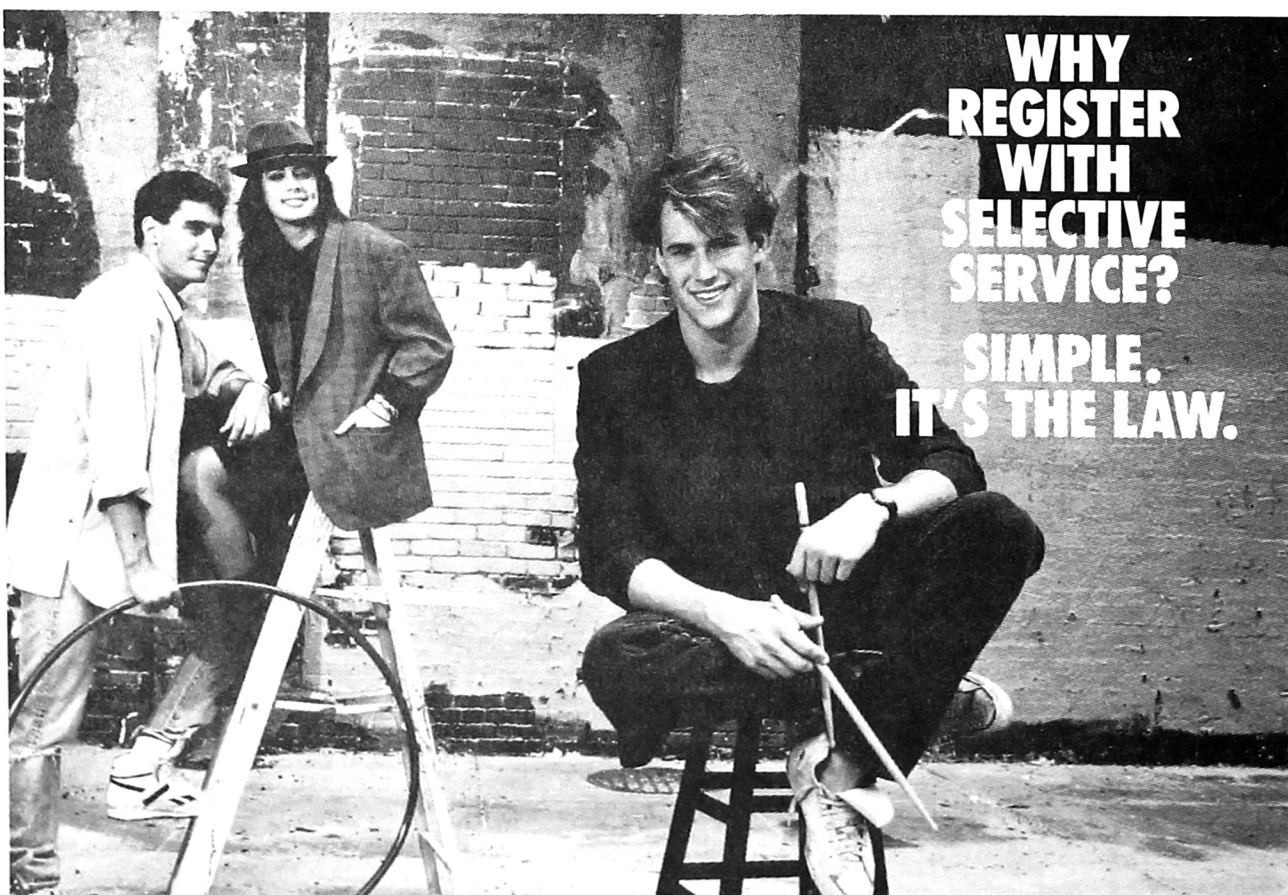


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JOEY PIERCE of Hollis, a student of Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, recently received a \$500 Conoco chemistry scholarship. The scholarship is funded by donations to Southwestern by Conoco. Presenting Pierce with the award is Dr. Dan Dill, chairman of the chemistry department at Southwestern.

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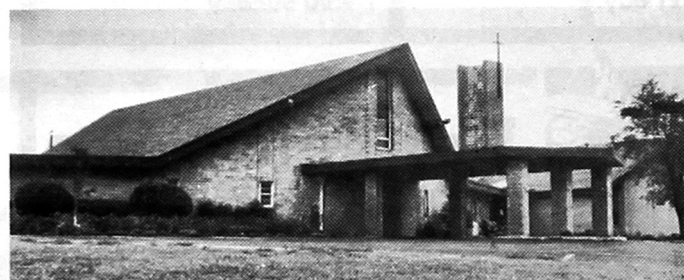
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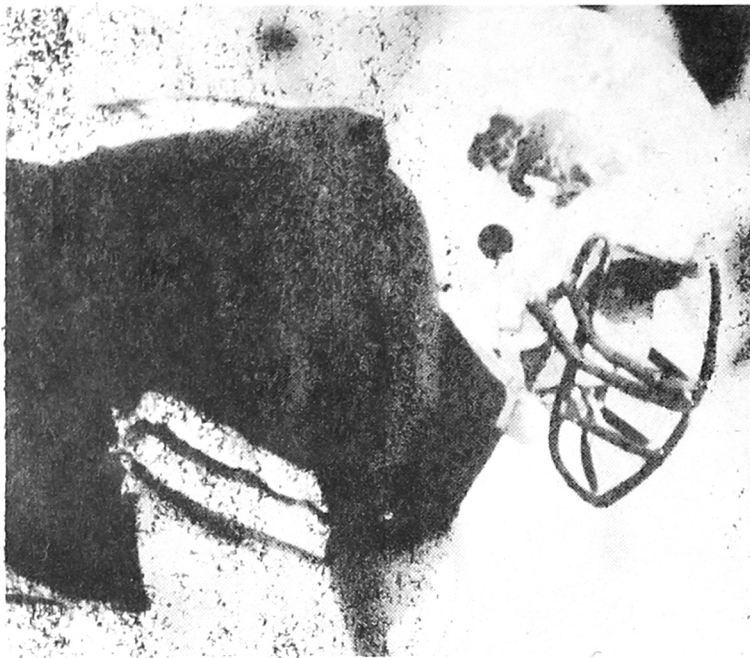
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Sports

SWOSU Beat By 21st Ranked Northwestern State



TODD HUDSON is in deep concentration while preparing to put the play into action. The Bulldogs lost to Northwestern during last Saturday's game at Alva.

By **JEFF BAKER**

The Southwestern Bulldogs football season ended their season last Saturday with a 21-7 loss to the Northwestern Rangers at Ranger field in Alva. Northwestern came into the game ranked 21st in the nation and have a shot at the playoffs. The Bulldogs ended their season with a 3-7 record.

The Southwestern and Northwestern teams held each other for the first quarter with neither team getting on the scoreboard. Then in the second quarter the Rangers came battling back to score 21 points and hold Southwestern off the scoreboard until later on in the game.

In the second quarter Nor-

thwestern's Eugene Jefferson caught a 36-yard pass from Troy Chestnut. Rod Hurley added another touchdown for the Rangers with a 4-yard run into the end zone. The Rangers completed the scoring with a 4-yard run from Paul Verble, with :13 in the second quarter. These three touchdowns in the second quarter were topped off with extra kick attempts to give the Rangers a 21 point lead.

Southwestern came battling back in the second half with Tim Stroud running in a 1-yard touchdown to give the Bulldogs their only run for the day.

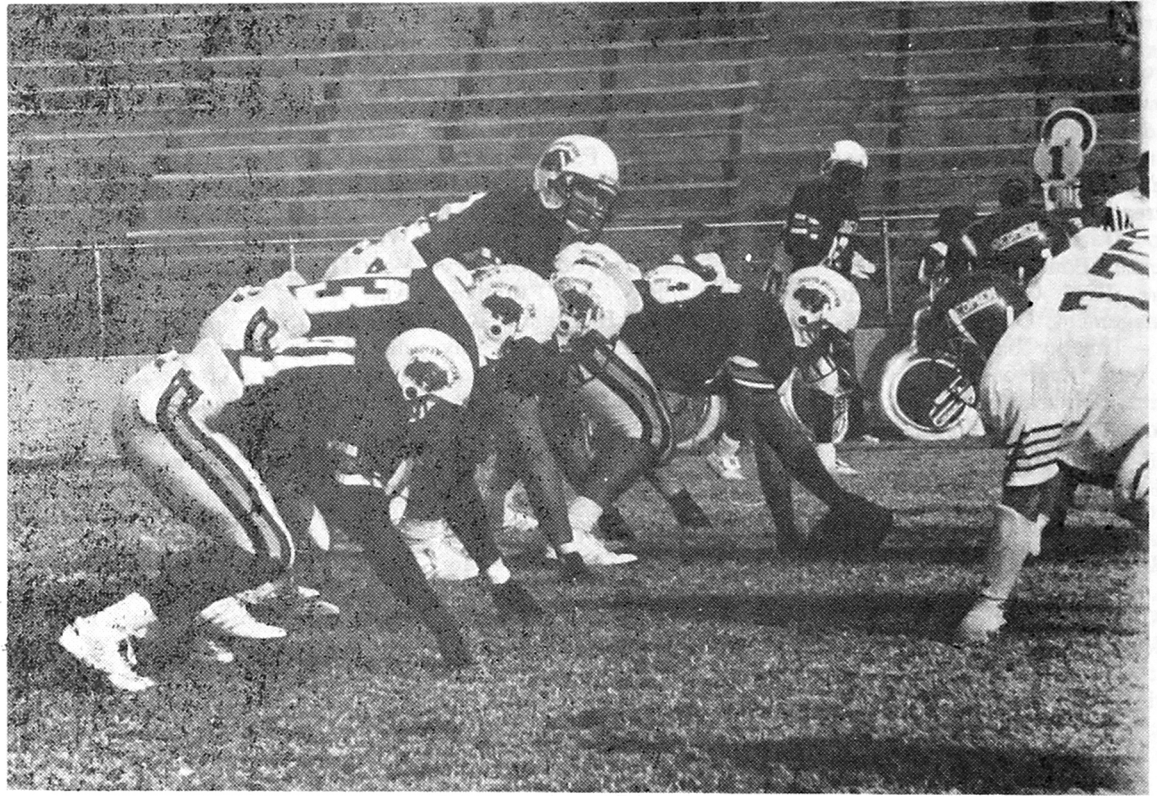
The remainder of the game left both teams in a defensive battle,

with neither team scoring for the rest of the game. This left the Bulldogs 14 points short of catching up with the Rangers.

RUSHING: SW - Tim Stroud 20-59, 1 TD; Mark Bay 11-36, Mark Williams 6-15; Daniel Marsh 1-0, Todd Hudson 6-(-22). NW - Rod Hurley 19-67, 1 TD, Steve Duckett 12-30, Jay Benway 6-9, Paul Verble 1-4, 1 TD Troy Chestnut 7-(-4).

PASSING: SW - Hudson 8-20-4 for 76 yards. NW - Chestnut 6-14-2 for 167 yards yards, 1 TD.

RECEIVING: SW - Jeff Jackson 2-30, Mark Bay 2-26, Derrick Bailey 2-19, Tim Stroud 1-2, Mark Williams 1-(-1). NW - Jefferson 2-93, Tim Albin 2-52, Jimmy Johnson 2-22.



THE OFFENSIVE CENTER, Rex Ross, prepares to make the snap to quarterback, **Todd Hudson,** in the attempt to make a touchdown. The Southwestern Bulldogs ended their season with a 3-7 record.

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Lady Bulldogs Start Season With Win Over Tarleton

The 1987 Lady Bulldogs season opened up last Friday night against Tarleton State, with the Lady 'Dawgs coming out on top 80-71. This was Coach Loftin's

84th victory out of 85 tries in the 'Dawg House since he took the position in 1981. Patrice Malphus lead the Lady Bulldogs with a total of 22 points.

Malphus made 8 of 15 field goals, while hitting 6 of 7 free throws. Malphus also lead the offensive rebounds with 8. Malphus was closely followed by Sharon Blair who had 18 points in the game. Blair scored these points by hitting 7 of 10 field goals and 4 of 5 free throws. Blair also lead the defensive rebounds with

11. The Lady Bulldogs averaged 44 percent of field goals, while hitting 73 percent of their free throws. The Lady 'Dawgs free throw percentages give them the edge in last Fridays game. Tarleton State hit 45 percent field goals, but only hit 56 percent of free throws. The Lady Bulldog's

free throws made the 10 point in the game to give them the 80-71 win. The Lady Bulldogs go back into battle this Tuesday night against Panhandle State in the 'Dawg House at 7 p.m. Then later in the week the Lady Bulldogs will play in the Pepsi-Cola Classic at Dodge City, Kan.

SWOSU Bulldog Basketball 1987-88 Schedule

Nov. 18-19	McDonald's Classic	Weatherford
Nov. 23-24	Northeastern Classic	Tahlequah
Dec. 1	Southern Nazarene	Bethany
Dec. 5	Phillips University	Weatherford
Dec. 8	Oklahoma City University	Oklahoma City
Dec. 11-12	McDonald's Enid Classic	Enid
Jan. 6	University of Science & Arts	Chickasha
Jan. 9	Phillips University	Enid
Jan. 13	Oklahoma City University	Weatherford
Jan. 16	Southern Nazarene	Weatherford
Jan. 21	Oklahoma Baptist University	Shawnee
Jan. 23	Panhandle State University	Goodwell
Jan. 27	Northwestern Oklahoma State	Weatherford
Jan. 30	Northwestern Oklahoma State	Tahlequah
Feb. 3	East Central University	Ada
Feb. 6	Southeastern Oklahoma State	Weatherford
Feb. 8	University of Science & Arts	Weatherford
Feb. 13	Panhandle State University	Weatherford
Feb. 17	Northwestern State University	Alva
Feb. 20	Northeastern Oklahoma State	Weatherford
Feb. 24	East Central University	Weatherford
Feb. 27	Southeastern Oklahoma State	Durant

*Note: All games begin at 8:00 p.m.

Intramurals Over, Warlords Win

By JERRY HAYES
Intramural football is over and the Warlords have taken first place. The playoff rounds included Warlords vs. Kappa Psi and Masterbakers vs. Phi Delta Kai. The championship game pitted the Warlords against Phi Delta Kai with the Worlords coming out on top.

During the past week, the intramural classes sponsored a series of one day events, according to Coach Mullins, intramural coordinator. They ranged from a "Pepsi Hot Shot" to a two - three mile fun run. Other events included a punt pass and kick, golf chipping, and co-ed basketball contests.

The second week of next semester will see the start of in-

tramural basketball. Mullins said that there will be ten players to a team and the registration fee will be \$35 per team. Flyers will be distributed at the start of next semester and Mullins indicated that no one should sign up a team until the first week of the Spring semester.

More information on mens intramural activities can be obtained by contacting Coach Mullins in H&PE or at ext. 4405.

In womens intramural activities ended for this semester with a single elimination volleyball tournament. There were a total of seven teams entered into the contest. They were as follows: Bible Chair, BSU, Penthouse Dolls, Sixth Floor Fools, Spikes, Fifth Floor

Slammers, TA-KAILL-YA. The contest included a series of round robin games and the two teams that made it to the finals were BSU and Spikes. The playoff game was held Thursday, Nov. 12 and the Spikes came out on top.

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Bulldogs Beat Langston

By DUKE SIMMONS
The Southwestern Bulldogs defeated Langston University 81-65 on their home court.

The 'Dawgs hit 25 of 52 field goals and made 4 of 6 three point attempts. Nineteen of 24 free throws were made.

The team was lead by D.J. Harrison with 9 of 21 field goals and 6 of 13 in free throws, scoring a total of 24 points. In close second was Stephen Joseph with a total of 14 points. Joseph hit 2 of 4 field goals, 2 of 3 three point attempts,

and 4 of 4 free throws to top it off. Not far behind Joseph was Vince Turner with 5 of 13 field goal attempts, 1 of 1 free throws, and 4 of 8 rebound attempts with a total score of 11 points. Following Turner was Perry Jones with a total of 9 points with a 3 for 3 field goals and a 1 for 1 three point attempts. Robert Nash wasn't far behind with a total of 8 points for the Bulldogs scoring on 4 of the 6 field goals attempted.

The Bulldogs will be playing in the McDonalds Classic next, here in Weatherford.

SWOSU Ski For Credit

By KIM BROWN
Christmas Break is almost here. Most of us settle for clothes and money from Mom and Dad. This Christmas Break, you could be skiing the slopes of Red River, New Mexico and earning credit. Yearly, the SOSU Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department offer a Ski short course. The course consists of 2 credit hours, four full skiing days with lessons if needed, a room with cooking facilities for five days, equipment rental, lift tickets, film rental, banquet meal, awards, and program related ex-

penditures. The trip is Dec. 31, 1987 through Jan. 5, 1988, and is directed by Dr. Charles Hundley and Dr. Ken Rose. The enrollment is limited to 70 students. Approximately 50 have already signed up and time is running out. The cost of the trip ranges from \$270 for in-state students and \$376.10 for out of state students. With everything considered, this cost is great. Jim Price from Cordell who went last year said, "The skiing was great and we had alot of fun, it also helped to know I received two credits for something I enjoyed."

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SWOSU Ladies Rodeo Team Takes First at Alva



IN A PREVIOUS event, Southwestern's Kelly Barger gets after that 'lil doggie in the steer wrestling event.

By HEATHER MAGEE
 The SWOSU rodeo teams competed in the last rodeo of the semester Nov. 12-14, when they were hosted by NWOSU (Alva). The women's team placed first with a total of 295 points, while the men's team placed third with a total of 220 points.

In the breakaway roping event, Donelle Kvenild placed second in the long-go and Renee Monroe tied for fourth place. Kim Stamps took fourth place in the short-go and Monroe came back to place first in the average.

In the goat-tying event, Monroe split first place with Shannon Lord in the average after placing second in the long-go and third in the short-go. Lord also placed first in the short-go, while Kvenild placed fourth in both the short-go and the average. In the All-Around, Monroe placed first and Kvenild placed second.

For the men's team, Payne Dobler tied for first place in the first round of the bareback riding event, while teammate Bliss Mayhan tied for fourth place. In the short-go, Kenney Phillips placed second and Dobler placed third. The two appeared to trade places when Dobler placed second in the average and Phillips placed third. Brian Neal was the only team member to place in the calf roping event with the winning score in the long-go and in round one of the bronc riding event, Bliss Mayhan placed first.

The team of Shawn Wright and Jerry Cockrell represented Southwestern in the team roping event. They placed fourth in the short-go and came back to place fourth in the average.

The rodeo team will not compete again until next spring, when they will travel to Ft. Scott, Kan. in March.



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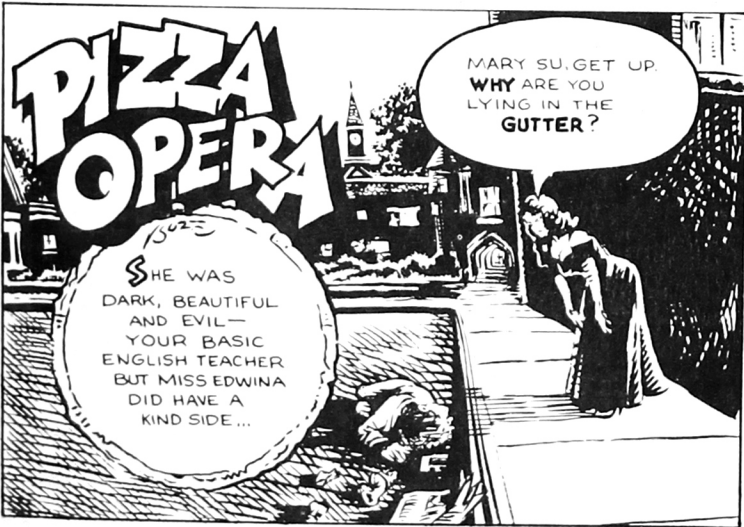
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