Bonfire, Rally, Parade Set For Homecoming

A torchlight parade, bonfire and pep rally Friday will signal start of the annual Homecoming activities at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

The "snake line" starts at 7 p.m. from the campus fountain and will wind its way up North 5th Ave. to the amphitheatre, where campus organizations will hold a competitive pep rally for the "Spirit Stick." There will be a victory bonfire in the parking lot next to the amphitheatre.

Helping lead the cheers will be the 1963 Homecoming crown, crowned earlier in the work as the student Homecoming dance.

SOSU's Homecoming parade moves out Saturday at 10 a.m. from North 6th and Main, winding through downtown Durant on Main and back on Evergreen.

Leading the way will be the SOSU Marching Sabres, plus the beginning of an alumni band being organized by director Mark Parker.

The line of march will include about 16 floats, dozens of cars carrying university and city officials, the Homecoming queen and the 15 princesses, along with other entries, plus six high school bands.

The latter will come from Durant, Kingston, Madill, Plainview, Clayton and Ringling. Each will receive a trophy or participation plaque. They'll be playing for judges as they move from Third to Second Avenues.

The customary luncheon for alumni and former students will be at noon in the Student Union ballroom. Graduates through the years up to 1943, along with the Classes of '53, '63, '73, and '83 will be recognized, and the Homecoming queen and her escort will be introduced.

Being honored at the luncheon, and also during halftime of the 2:30 p.m. SOSU-East Central football game, will be this year's Distinguished Alumnus, Dallas oral surgeon Dr. Earle Williams. Dr. Williams earned both BA and BS degrees at Southeastern, an MS from Northwestern University in Chicago, and his DDS at the Baylor Dental College in Dallas. He did his residency in Chicago.

The University band will salute the SOSU Music Department during the halftime show, playing "Moonlight Serenade" by Earle Hagen. They're coming from places like Durant, Tulsa, Dallas and Skiatook.

An Alumni reception, hosted by last year's Distinguished Alumnus, Buddy Spencer, will follow the game. This year it will be at the Historic Bryan Hotel at 1st and Main in downtown Durant. Several fraternities, sororities and activities will signal the event.

Bonfires on campus will be at the Historic Bryan Hotel and the Student Union.

To the amphitheatre, where the Queen and her escort will reign over Saturday's parade and football game and are scheduled to attend the alumni banquet.

Distinguished Alum

Williams Honored Saturday

Dr. Earle Williams, a Dallas dental surgeon, is being recognized as Southeastern Oklahoma State University's Distinguished Alumnus for 1983-84. Dr. Williams will be honored during the traditional alumni luncheon in the Student Union ballroom and at halftime ceremonies of the Southeastern-East Central football game.

Dr. Williams' educational background consists of earning both BS and BA degrees at SOSU; a masters at Northwestern University in Chicago, and receiving his DDS from Baylor Dental College in Dallas. He did his residency in oral surgery at the Cooke County Hospital in Chicago.

He has served as president of the Dallas county Dental Society, the American Board of Oral Surgery, Pi Omega fraternity, the American College of Dentists and the Texas Dental Association.

Some other honors which Dr. Williams has achieved are the Thomas P. Medalion for outstanding work in the field of dental education and was recipient of the President's Award of the Texas Dental Association. The 61st meeting of the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery was dedicated to his honor in 1970.

Dr. Williams received a Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1975 from Baylor Dental College. He also taught at Southeastern Medical School. Dr. Williams, a retired Army colonel, attends the Methodist church, is married, and the father of three sons. One of his sons practices oral surgery with him in Dallas.

Along with the Alumni Luncheon and halftime ceremonies honoring Williams, an Alumni Reception hosted by last year's Distinguished Alumnus, Buddy Spencer, will follow the ballgame at the Historic Bryan Hotel.

Dr. Leon Hibbs, said the Texas-born, Oklahoma reared Williams was chosen by a faculty committee from nominations submitted by alumni and friends of Southeastern. Dr. Hibbs said, "I think they have made an outstanding choice."

The need for quality students to consider teaching as a profession will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. John M. Claunch on November 9. The lecture which will occur at 10:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium, is the first of a two lecture series to be presented this year by the Parsons Scholar Lecture program.

Claunch is an educator, and has been available as a lecturer for several years. He will discuss some of the problems involved with attracting qualified personnel into the teaching profession, as well as some possible solutions to the present situation.

Originally from Louisiana, Claunch has served as a Professor and Dean at Southern Methodist University and as President of George Peabody College which is one of the foremost teacher education institutions in the United States. His vita describes him as a "Teacher, legislator, university Dean, college President, and Political Economist."

He was elected to be President of the Kentucky Council on Economic Education, and in 1976 was cited as Kentucky's Man of the Year in Economic Education. He is a member of the International Platform Association who has been invited to address three Rotary Clubs in the Greater London area.

Claunch speaks from a firm pro-American stand point. He speaks of his pro-American convictions regardless of the nature of his audience: liberal, conservative, or middle-of-the-road. One of his primary lectures on the national purpose of the United Cont. on Page 2
Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor

As I sit listening to the "progress report" of Monday's invasion of Grenada, I know that the first true thoughts of war enter my mind. Stupid evaluations toward family's male population, and whether or not I will be exempt is on the mind. Proud and confident the Marines march out of the plane. I try to picture myself in their place. Hell no, it could never happen to me...could it?

Contrary to my earlier beliefs, I realize there is no possible a way would not find the future. Although I do have my ideas.

We live in a very unstable world with killings happening even as I write. I find it uncomforting to knowing that within a matter of seconds our entire world could be destroyed. In fact, in a matter of hours I could be leaving on a plane to Quantico, Virginia and begin basic training tomorrow.

What thoughts enter a man's head when he is in the situation to kill? Even after all the intense training is there any feeling of insecurity? Are there any second thoughts before that trigger?

Until one puts on those combat boots and gree findings you can never know. There are a number of answers, all of which depend on your belief. Perhaps the most though about is that from a religious perspective "Thou Shalt Not Kill." In that sentence it says nothing in parentheses above (unless someone is shooting at you). But there is a thin line that separates which group of individual's wish to kill or just control of one another.

There is also a procedure called a "draft" in which if called upon one is expected to be present and fight. Strange enough, there is a reward for a possible everlasting respect, and with the other a possible everlasting life. Which door will you open? Door number 2, I do know society has led us to believe that "we owe it to our country" or there is Door number 2, which follows the command of God.

From what I understand, Door number 2 can still place you on letter grounds, although without any major essential. The "conscious object" is allowed to enter battle but without a weapon. I have read stories of them carrying ammunition and cleaning toilets, but of which in serious war zones. So in a sense this person becomes a "sitting duck" without any places to use as a last resort. He can neither walk or fly away, only be present. In the military, this act is often denied but you know it must exist.

I like to think of myself as an individualist, someone who makes a decision on my own. Honestly though, we are all troopers within society—whether we like it or not.

Signed, Troy Rentz

To the editor,

I had the pleasure of reviewing "The Alchemist" along with some other English majors. While I am not an expert in the world of theatre, I do recognize talent and dedication in a very small way.

"The Alchemist" is a marvelous play. It is entering from the first moment and as a viewer, I hated to see the "curtain come down.

Signed, Beverly Puckett

Who's Who Includes
53 Outstanding Seniors

Fifty-three seniors at Southeastern have been selected to Who's Who. Among Students in American Colleges and Universities according to Dr. John Krat- tig, Krattig is chair- man of the selection committee on campus.

Faculty members are asked to submit names of students they feel should be included for inclusion into Who's Who. After those names are compiled, the Who's Who Selection Committee meets to determine those to be honored.

Leadership abilities, grade point averages and contributions made to the university as a whole are a few of the characteristics considered by committee members.

Those selected to represent Southeastern are: Terri Gail Armstrong, Terrin Lynne Barton, Kimberly Jo Bayliffe, Edward Grady Behrens, Linda Jean Bordner, Daryl Eugene Buck and Brenda L. Byles.

Also, Juliet C. Catey, Aas Lee Chambless, William Tyler Cobb, Charlene C. Cooper, Patricia Ann Craig, Donny Lee Crump, Ronald Leland Dennam, Brenda Kay Dennis and Loretta Dufur.

Also, Margaret S. Everett, Shirla Jo Freet, Paul Alan Grimes, David Byron Gunnels, Lea Ann Harless, Jeanine Harryman, Jeanne Rebecca Hixon, Stacey Kay Horton, George Huebsch and Melanie Sue Hughes.

Nancy Ann Kirk, Paige McMann, Jennifer Lea McRey, Mary Jo McRey, Manley, Roger Don Martin, Duane Allen Meredith, Mary Beth Moore, Kevin Allen Murray and Christopher C. Nwana.

Vicki Wendt Pardee, Darryl Joe Rainbott, Roger Leon Richmond, Kimberly Wine Smith, Peggy Smith, Elizabeth L. Soline and Patricia L. Sumner.

Also, Patricia Ann Taylor, Ronald H. Teague, Steven Dale Thomas, Angela Dawn Wagnert, Tracy Lynn Whitlock, Kacey Williams, Deena Sue Williams, Sharon Jane Wilson, Pamela Kerry Wynn and C. Tvette Young.

Five Women Inducted Into Cardinal Key

Five university women were initiated into Cardinal Key and Honor Society on Oct. 10.

Those named by the Dean of Women were Paige Lorene McMann, Madell; Shelly Jan Miller, McAlister; Susan Jean Bobb, Dorsett; Durand; Peggy Jolene Smith, Calera; and Carla Diane Wharton, Atoka.

Parsons Lecturer

From Page One

On November 9 however, Clausen will focus on the subject of teacher education and the need to attract more qualified personnel into the teaching profession. His lecture will discuss the attributes of a good teacher, along with the ways to attract better quality students into the educational arena.

The lecture will be approximately one hour in length to allow students to attend. It will be followed by a noon luncheon and discussion group for Parsons Scholars.

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By Day She's Elementary Ed Major

Micki McNutt: I'll Always Be A Trick Rider

By Paige McNatt

Listening to Micki talk about her trick riding is thoroughly exciting. Being a horseperson myself, I was very impressed with her acrobatic talents. I persuaded her to tell me about her professional career.

Micki Dahn McNutt, from Stuart, Oklahoma, began her career at the age of nine. At an exclusive dinner club equestrian show in Mexico City she was billed as a "sensational triumph, the smallest acrobat on horseback in the world." It was the first of her professional performances.

Now, at the age of 20, Micki is still performing and she loves it. She is known to rodeo fans, cowboys and cowgirls as one of the great performers in trick riding.

Micki Dahn received her training from her aunt and uncle, the world famous tricksters, Wilma and Leon Adams. The Adams' daughter Kerri, who is 10 years old, has been performing with Micki for two years. They travel together as a duo.

Trick riding is one of the most glamorous events in rodeo, but it requires talent, hard work, and determination. Micki spends many hours training and grooming her horses, shining her sparkling white saddle, and living out of her trailer while on the road.

When showtime rolls around and Micki's curtain rises, you will see her dressed in a beautiful sequined and rhinestoned costume mounted on a striking black and white pinto horse.

She enters the arena, and her horse automatically begins to pick up speed. As the horse travels around the arena Micki begins her tricks. She performs vaults, under her neck, and the very difficult straddle layout. For her grand finale, Micki performs the death defying tail drag.

After all of this hard work, Micki should be exhausted and ready for a relaxing day at home. But Micki has a new studies to think about. Micki Dahn is a junior elementary education major at Southeastern. She maintains a 3.6 grade average, and has been named on the Dean's Honor Roll.

During her sophomore year at Southeastern Micki completed 22 performances at Fort Worth, Texas rodeo, and still managed to attend classes.

Micki's parents are very supportive of her career, and she owes much of her success to them. Before performances, while her dad, Gerald is getting her horse ready, Micki's mom, Shirley, finishes up the last minute details of her costume.

Micki not only performs in Texas, but all over the Northern United States and Canada. She has performed at major rodeos in Jackson, Mississippi; Montgomery, Alabama; Burwell, Nebraska, and Manitoba, Canada. She has also performed at the Kentucky State Fair and Oklahoma State Prison Rodeo.

An important part of trick riding is learning to look in shape. Micki jogs and trains in gymnastics, and is also an accomplished jazz and ballerina dancer. You can also find Micki competing in many barrel races. She is quite an accomplished horsewoman.

Micki's future plans are to teach school and to continue her trick riding. "It is something you really have to enjoy doing, and there's nothing I would rather do. I think I'll always be a trick rider," says Micki Dahn.

200 Donors Tapped During Blood Drive

Students and faculty members donated 200 pints of blood during last week's Circle K blood drive. The first drive on campus in at least 20 years, personnel at the Southern Oklahoma Blood Institute in Ardmore said the drive was most successful one to be held on a college campus in the state for several years.

For the past month, Circle K members had been signing up potential donors for the October 19 and 20 drive. About 100 persons were expected for the entire drive, but the original estimate had to be revised early on Wednesday in light of the long lines outside the donation center.

"We collected 82 pints the first day," said Karl James, drive coordinator. "OBI had only expected about 40 pints that day and did not bring enough blood bags or we would have had much more.

Because of the large turnout Wednesday, OBI staff members came prepared on Thursday to take many more units of blood than they were actually scheduled to draw.

It's a good thing they did," Mike Morris, Circle K faculty advisor said, "because we had people line up to give blood all day, and when closing time came at 3:00 on Thursday, there were still 40 people waiting in line to donate."

A total of 199 units of blood had been obtained at 5:45 p.m. when Circle K members found a volunteer in the Coffee Shop to give the 200th unit and allow the drive to meet its goal.

"All the organizations on campus deserve a big thanks," said James. "Every organization was represented by at least a couple of donations, but the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was clearly the winner of the plaque for most participation. They gave approximately 13 units." Circle K members were on hand all day to assist with the operation of the center and to greet potential donors. A large number of donors had to be turned away for colds, anemia, or hepatitis exposure. Each donor screened in advance of the donation to insure healthy blood.

"We're going to make this blood drive an annual event," said Morris. "We might even have two drives each year, one in the fall and one in the spring."

Alpha Eta Rho presents
Casino Night
October 27th 7:30 p.m. S.O.S.U. Ballroom
Free Entry Prize Auction Door Prizes
Bring this ad and get $50 in play money.

Additional money must be bought. Authorized by Mehdi.

Alphabet Determines Pre-Enrollment Date; S-Z Will Go First

Pre-enrollment has been scheduled for November 7 through November 11. Students may pre-enroll from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in alphabetical order.

Last names starting with the letters S through Z will pre-enroll on November 7. Names starting with letters A through F will pre-enroll on November 8. Those who have names beginning with letters G to L will be due on November 9. Names starting with M to R names will enroll on Thursday, November 10. Any student who fails to enroll in their designated day may enroll from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 11.

There is one major change in procedure from that listed on the front of the Spring Enrollment schedule. All students may pay fees FULL at the time of pre-enrollment. The statement that only $30 deposit is required is in error. Full payment of fees may be made by check, cash, Visa, Mastercard, or verification of qualification for a loan or grant. The new Visa and Mastercard program is made possible through the Durant Bank and Trust.
Queen

Charlie

and

Terri Burton, American Chemical Society
Sharla Frost, Society of
Her Royal Court
Package Provides Preparation For Prospective Law Majors

The Law Package, a book describing legal career options and what to expect in law school, provides a guide to the admission process. It will help students make important decisions about professional training and careers. Designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities needed in law school, the package will help students decide whether or not they want to pursue a career in law. Freshmen and sophomores who are indecisive about career plans will especially benefit from the introduction to legal education given by the package. For only $10, the package includes: You, the Law and

Law School, a book describing legal career options and what to expect in law school; The Test, a tryout LSAT that students can take and return for LSAT, a confidential analysis of their test results; Information On Five Law Schools, that students designate on the Law Package data forms; and The Admission Process: A Guide, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants, as well as financial aid information.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission, Box 500, Newtown, PA 18940.

Applications for the LSAT are available in the Social Science office in the Administration Building. Upcoming test dates are December and February for those who plan to apply for law school admission in the fall of 1984.

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all in sizes S.M.L. Scooped sweatshirt—great with jeans, long enough to wear as a dress.

Cut-off scooped sweatshirt—to wear under (as we show below) or over the tank...or all alone.

Pleats tank—can be worn in many ways, but the newest look is OVER as shown here.

The Flash Dance Look

MUSCLE SHIRTS

Popular fleece top, wear over shirt or alone. Assorted solids. S-M-L.

Campus Book Exchange

SOSU

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At OIL

Lawrence Is Named Outstanding Senator

Last week's Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislation was, according to Jay Paul Gumma, one of the most successful sessions ever. "The representatives at OIL took a very active part in the proceedings," said Gumma, who served as speaker pro-temp of the House of Representatives.

Gumma's House Bill No. 504 passed and received the award for outstanding legislation. The bill would put the sales tax into the revenue fund. "This bill will help to keep the human service in business and under budget, preventing waste and corruption."

Another bill that was passed was by Woody Kasper, a student senator here at Southeastern. It established a state-run lottery system. The purpose of this bill was to decrease the tax burden for education and to provide funding for educational programs.

An interested in the future economy of Oklahoma," said Kasper.

Many of the OIL representatives received awards and committee positions.

John Lawrence received outstanding Freshman Senator, Lisa Cummings was honorable mention for Outstanding Freshman Representative. Darla Crouch received House Reading Clerk. Woody Kasper was Sergeant of Arms and the vice-chairman of the Environmental Protection board and Greg Jenkins served on the Joint House-Senate Conference Committee.

Near the end of OIL, Gumma announced to the OIL delegation his gubernatorial candidacy for the spring, to which he received a standing ovation.

The Constitution gives us the right to do our own thinking. It's up to us to acquire the ability.
Some of them cried

Student Reaction To Military Crisis

EDITOR’S NOTE: Feature Writing and School Public relations journalists chose to publish information for this article on the Beirut tragedy and the losses by Grenada from interviews with campus people and articles in state and local newspapers. Dianne Edgemann, Steve Harvey, Pat Hennessey, Mark Hennigcr, Tom Rutherford, David Whittle and Pam Wynn were major contributors for this article.

American students Sunday to news of the bloodiest military tragedy since Viet Nam when news was announced that terrorists had bombed French and American troops in Beirut, Lebanon.

Shock an disbelief had barely worn off when the President of the United States announced that a full-scale invasion of Grenada had been launched with American troops aiding the combined forces of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States and those several casualties had already been made known.

"By God, I’m gonna fight" was the first reaction of over-half the draft-age students while older students and faculty expressed concern that "we shouldn’t be there because it’s almost like the Viet Nam war." Still other people expressed the need for "maximum security...to protect our Marines."

A few people admitted they cried when the news was made public that the peacekeepers had been "bombed like sitting ducks." Some folks were scared but most were frustrated, "I can understand going into Grenada to protect our citizens or the situation in Lebanon."

R. Gregory Nokes of the Associated Press wrote, "When U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon in September of 1982, the Reagan administration thought their stay would be relatively short. Twenty months later, with nearly 200 Marines dead, the road out looks longer than ever."

During a televised press conference Monday, President Reagan announced that Marines would not be brought out because their mission "remains vital and the United States can’t give it to international criminals and thugs."

Originally the Marines were sent in as comba-
tants but as a peacekeeping force to aid the government of Prime Minister Michael S. Gough, Islelan and Pakistan are tipped with over- reported fighting by the Red Cross in 1982. But the foreign troops are still in Lebanon and the official government's authority tenously remains mainly in Beirut and surrounding suburbs.

Fighting among native factions spreads and only the intervention of US warships averted defeat for the Lebanese army at the hands of the Druse militia.

Reagan pointed out Monday that the original number of Marines has grown from 800 to 1,600 and the ships off Lebanon's coast have been augmented by the nation's only active battleship, New Jersey. President Reagan didn't rule out more Marines could be sent.

From the beginning, Marinellies were worried that the number around the Beirut airport to keep it open, but it has been frequently because of the sniper shooting aimed at the Marines.

The Marine role is now portrayed by the President as essential to defending the free world interest in the entire Middle East. "Peace in Lebanon is the key to the region's stability now and in the future. To the extent that the prospect of future stability is heavily influenced by the presence of our forces, it is to our credibility on a global scale."

The southeastern students are scared, but most are frustrated, "I can understand going into Grenada to protect our American citizens in that country, but I don't understand going to Lebanon where they speak to not want us."

Opinions of the President's performance were mixed.

"I think Reagan is acting upon the situation very well although he's trying to preserve democracy throughout the world. If he is doing violence to arise, I feel the entire legislature-consisting of the House and the Senate-should agree upon the declaration of war," Cort Beals of Jacksonville said. "I would enlist if the draft was instated. I would like to fight for our country (stands for freedom) and the democracy of choice."

"What's happening in Lebanon is a result of American futility," sold by the President. "What are we doing and not doing?" The students on the entire Middle East.

"We can't back down from them (the terrorists)," said Byron Self of Madill. "I feel like it's the El Salvador situation. We need to stand up like Reagan does. But it could eventually be another Viet Nam."

"We need to take a stand whether we'll be involved or not," said Rick Kelly of Ada. "If there is a draft, I'd probably volunteer if we had a full commitment."

Lee Erwitt of Sherman said, "We shouldn't be there."

When asked about the draft, Jerry Stott of Valliant said, "I'm not worried about the draft, but I don't really want to go just to be a target." In a way, I see it is necessary. But since we risk getting into war and we really invited ourselves down there, it really isn't."

Although most people interviewed had strong opinions about being in Lebanon, many felt that not all the facts were made public. A few said that Congress and the President would make the ultimate decisions about Lebanon and Grenada based upon their intelligence reports.

Theater Students Receive Regional Festival Awards

Northeastern won the right to the regionals but Southeastern Oklahoma State University brought home the awards in American College Theatre Festival competition at Miami. Ok.

Judges highly commended the SOSU Theatre Department production of "The Alchemist," which opens a three-night run in Montgomery auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"This (the ACTF competition) is one of the best learning experiences for our students," Director of Theatre Molly Rissi said, "and we learned a lot at Miami."

Sabin Weber of El Paso, Tex., won an Irene Ryan scholarship for her "Alchemist" portrayal of a fanatical Protestant. Weber wants to go to America and who is taken by the play's room artistry in the Ben Franklin. The scholarships are named for the late Hollywood actress who was one of the stars of television's "Bevery Hillbillies."

Tracy Letts of Durant, and one of "The Alchemist's" con men, was named winner of an AMOCO acting award.

Two Theatre department staff members also were recognized by the judges. Sherry Morris received a best costume award and Gary Varner a set design award for their work.

The production will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights here as part of Southeastern's Homecoming weekend activities.

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Homecoming

From Page One
other organizations also are planning after-game receptions. These occurred during the football game.
Savages Dropped By Rangers, 41-3;
East Central Here For Homecoming

Central Oklahoma State University Tigers at 2 p.m.

The Tigers are 1-1 in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference, while the Savages are 0-2. Overall the Savages have fallen to a 1-6 record, the Tigers, 5-2.

Homecoming '83

Starting Lineup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCSU</th>
<th>Defense</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SE-Robert Freeman</td>
<td>87</td>
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<tr>
<td>LT-Ricky Dismuke</td>
<td>63</td>
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<tr>
<td>LG-Rusty Dunham</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>C-Don McDaniel</td>
<td>54</td>
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<tr>
<td>RG-Tim Belcher</td>
<td>65</td>
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<td>RT-Brian Clay</td>
<td>75</td>
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<tr>
<td>TE-Duane Meridith</td>
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<td>QB-Billy Brown</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>RB-Rayce Guess</td>
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<tr>
<td>FB-Veryl Shields</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>FL-Kent Davis</td>
<td>83</td>
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<tr>
<td>D-Keith Cure</td>
<td>22</td>
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</tbody>
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Flag Football Results

Blue Division

*Mustangs* 5-1
*Phi Sig* 5-1
*Silverbullets* 5-1
*BSU* 3-4
*Eliminators* 1-5
*TKE* 0-6

Gold Division

*Phi Tappa Keg* 4-1
*A-Team* 3-1
*Bombers* 3-2
*Sig Tau* 2-3
*BSU* 2-3
*Long Shots* 1-5

*Playoff teams*

The championship will be played Monday or Tuesday at 4 p.m., depending on the outcome of a make-up game.

---

**CURA Rodeo Held Monday At SCSU**

Tom McClure led all scorers Monday, marking in five of six rounds, at the third College and University Rodeo Association (CURA) rodeo at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

McClure was second in both rounds of breakaway roping, third in both rounds of calf roping and third in the second round of team roping.

Doug Aasen looped more firsts than any other roper. He was first in both rounds of calf roping and first again in the second round of breakaway roping.

Wayne Carter won the first round of breakaway roping, then looped first in round two with a quick 8.0 second time. Carter also headed (roped the head feet) for every roper that placed in team roping.

Michelle Mollens won round one team roping, then had a 10.1 second time in round two for second place.

Donnie Offield was tough in Monday’s calf roping, placing second in round one and splitting first in round two with Aasen.

---

**Kidnap Willie Tops In Equestrian Show**

Kidnap Willie was the Senior Division High Point Horse and Gibbs Jackpot was the High Point animal for the Division Saturday in Southeastern State University Equestrian Club’s first ever horse show.

Terry Barnett rode Kidnap Willie to victory for his owner Laurie Watkins, and Scott Martin rode Gibbs Jackpot to the junior division title for his dad, Paul Martin.

Winnin Grand Champion Stallion was Candy Canada, owned by Hamilton Investment Co. and shown by Barnett.

G.M. Speedy Cockrell’s Riverboat John won Reserve Champion Stallion and was shown by Wendy Gammel.

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The final standings for the intramural co-ed softball was:

McCurtain County 7-0
Sluggers 5-2
Bone Pile 5-2
BSU #2 4-3
BSU #1 3-4
Loafers 0-7
Sigma Pi 0-7

McCurtain County defeated BSU #2 in the semi-final game by the score of 8-4. Then went on to defeat the sluggers for the championship. McCurtain County outscored the Sluggers 11-2.

Members of McCurtain County were West Mize, Robin Hill, Ronnie Hill, Tracy Ball, Perry Owens, Troy Pitcher, Sandy O’Neill, Shelly Morris, Kevin Ball, Freda Manous, Billy Corway, Jay Silver and Dion Taylor.

---

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Coors Light.