



Pastor Busic enjoyed his last Sunday at BFC before he heads to Kansas City to assume the position as president of NTS
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Women's Volleyball team highly successful with best record in school's history

Erica Hicks, Staff Reporter

When a storm rolls through it has the potential of being unstoppable; for the women's volleyball team, the forecast is just that. The women have dominated their season so far and are sitting at the best record in school history at 19-4 overall and 4-1 in the Sooner Athletic Conference.

"This group just has a different level of expectation; it is higher than previous teams. It's not just with one or two girls; it's the entire group from top to bottom. We have goals on and off the court and these girls have a clear understanding about life which allows us to play as successfully as we do," Kevin Ingram, head coach of the women's volleyball

"Average teams don't win championships; exceptional teams do."

team, said.

Ingram is in his 11th season with the Crimson Storm and it may be safe to say this is the best season he has faced in his career. In 2006, Ingram led the Storm to an overall 27-14 record, which was the best winning percentage

since 1994 and earned a Sooner Athletic Conference Tournament title. However, the force of the Storm is headed down the road of changing those previous statistics to even better ones.

"They enjoy each other and it is very rare to see them get down because of their firm belief in each other and what we are trying to accomplish," Ingram said. "As for myself, I am trying to enjoy the ride and know God is doing

great things. To watch them grow into knowing what is right and wrong on and off the court tells me we have our priorities in line."

Alongside of Ingram is assistant coach Kyle Steele, who previously volunteered for the program for several years. Although this is Steele's first year in the assistant position for SNU, he has previously coached for Redlands College where he also served as the lead assistant coach. His wife, Taryn, played for Ingram for four seasons and is now Head Volleyball Coach for Yukon High School.

Adding an assistant coach as part of the program wasn't the only addition to the Storm this season. New faces and fresh talent consume the lineup and help explain the successful record.

Sophomore setter Kaylee Piatt is a major threat to opponents this year. Already named SAC co-setter of the Week for the week of Sept. 19-25, Piatt leads the team in assists with 794 on the season and averages 10.31 assists per set.

"As a team, we get along really well. We came in and became best friends and because of that our chemistry wins us ball games," Piatt said.

The SNU roster holds nothing but depth and potential with only one senior on the squad. Their motto this year is "BOOM," which stands for "Be Opposite Of Moderate."

"We don't want to be average; we want to be above average on and off the court. Average teams don't win championships; exceptional teams do," Ingram said.

The Storm will take on Wayland Baptist tonight at 5 p.m. and compete for second place in the conference Saturday at 1 p.m. against Lubbock Christian.

Visit snuathletics.com for the latest information on women's volleyball and other sports.



Sophomore Kaylee Piatt sets the ball to a teammate. Photo Courtesy of Sara Eguren - SNU Sports Information

NEWS BRIEFS



CHINA, RUSSIA VETO SECURITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION ON SYRIA

On Tuesday, China and Russia both vetoed a resolution in the UN Security Council calling on the Syrian government to stop oppressing its people. According to Human Rights Watch, over 2,600 people have been killed and thousands of others injured, arrested, and tortured since government crackdowns almost seven months ago.

cnn.com
AP / Muzaffar Salman



NJ GOV. CHRIS CHRISTIE ABOUT PRESIDENTIAL RUN: "NOW IS NOT MY TIME"

New Jersey Governor Chris Christie announced on Tuesday that he would not seek the Republican nomination for president. He had contemplated the idea of a presidential run after numerous appeals from Republican voters and key donors.

nytimes.com

Matt Rainey for The New York Times



WALL STREET PROTESTS CONTINUE DESPITE MASS ARRESTS ON SATURDAY

Organized protests continue in New York City despite the arrest of over 700 protesters on Saturday, October 2. These "Occupy Wall Street" protests have been ongoing since September 17. Protesters claim to represent "the 99 percent" (the have-nots) in opposing the "1 percent." Similar protests and rallies are occurring from Los Angeles to Boston.

nytimes.com
Jessica Rinaldi/Reuters

Commons Office now accepts credit cards for transactions

Josh Roebuck, Staff Reporter

As of September 19 this year, students are able to use their credit cards at the Commons Office. The Commons will now accept Visa and MasterCard for a wide variety of transactions.

"The program allows students to buy everything from a penny stamp to shipping a package" Anita Carden, Commons and Mail Room Coordinator, said. The addition of a credit card reader is a step in the right direction according to the staff.

"Students are busy and tired of having to go to the ATM to make purchases" Ben Mauldin, Commons student assistant, said.

Students expect places of business to common technology items and "credit card system is a step into the future for SNU," Mauldin said.

This new option has long been requested by students.

"I've been here for 11 years and it has been 11 years it has been asked for," Carden said.

These are a few helpful tips given by the Commons staff to help in the process of using a credit card for Commons transactions.

The first is to know how much you are wanting to spend. A credit card is a powerful item and once

"a step into the future for SNU"

the card is processed and the payment sent it is difficult if not impossible to get the money back.

Next, know what e-mail you want your receipt sent to. The new program allows students to get a copy of their receipt, which is sent to an e-mail of their choice. Further, a copy is sent to both the programmer of the program and to the commons staff, so proper records are kept.

"Credit card numbers are not saved by the computers

in the commons office" Chris Reighard, programmer for information technology, said.

Reighard built the credit card software from the ground up. He set up the program to be user friendly to help the Commons staff give quick and error free transactions.

Being the first on campus to have the credit card reader makes the Commons somewhat of a test group. The Commons staff underwent training on September 28th and 30th.

"We're testing the program and making sure that when students, faculty, and others come to the counter we are ready," Carden said.

Although there are some minor problems, the program is working and "there has been no negative feedback" Anita Carden said.

There will soon be other places with a credit card payment option; the Health Center is at the top of the list.

Pastor David Basic preaches last sermon before going to NTS

Brad Crofford, News Editor

On Sunday, October 2, David Basic, senior pastor at Bethany First Church of the Nazarene (BFC), preached his last sermon at BFC after pastoring for seven years. He resigned as pastor to accept his election as the ninth president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary (NTS) in Kansas City, MO.

Basic arrived at BFC in 2004. During his last service, Basic thanked the church for having been willing to take a chance on a 39-year-old pastor. Jake O'Bannon, junior, has attended BFC all his life and remembers his first impressions of Basic.

"I noticed how young he was," O'Bannon said. "He almost had a movie star look and was a powerful presence at the pulpit."

Colby Connel, junior, who had started attending BFC two weeks before Basic arrived also noticed his age.

"I remember thinking he

was young, but had a direction he wanted to go; he was purpose-driven," Connel said.

Several characteristics that stood out about Basic were his effectiveness as a preacher, genuiness, and relatability.

"I love how he can be blunt in his sermons and strives to provide

plenty of outreach opportunities for people in the church. He is also very humble and personable," Courtney Redwine, sophomore, said.

"He's in a high position, but I looked at him as a friend," O'Bannon said. "His excitement was genuine when he baptized me."

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Pastor Basic (right) baptizes Warren Rogers in 2009. Photo from Holiness Today.

New freshman class council members selected after hard fought elections

Brenda Rivera, Staff Reporter

After regular elections and one run-off election, the freshman officers have finally been selected. The campaign week was an exciting, but sometimes stressful, time for those freshman candidates running for a student government office. Candidates gave speeches, prepared skits, and hung up posters to promote their campaigns.

Preston Goff, freshman President, expressed how running for an office was about being able to better know students by being socially present. While running for his office, he spent much of his time in and around SNU-sponsored events. By using a picture with Fred Floyd for his poster and presenting an interesting skit for the class, Goff received the votes he needed.

Although it will require a significant time commitment, he cannot wait to become involved in upcoming events. One of his hopes for the freshman class is that the students are able to be together more frequently and to use their abundantly different passions to better SNU.

"Here at SNU we have a diverse range of personalities and with those come a diverse range of talents," Goff said. "My hope is that as a class, we come to understand what it looks like to become connected through service to the people around us."

Avarilla Anfuso, Vice President of Social Life, may have run one of the most stressful campaigns out of all of the candidates. After one day of voting and a run off, Anfuso was finally elected.

Anfuso loves the council for how much fun it is and for how she is able to be a part of all of the events that keep the school involved. For Anfuso, running for office was a bit stressful and experiencing the anxiety of a runoff was nerve-wracking as well.

"I felt like I was making enemies I didn't want to. Sometimes I didn't like my own attitude, but sometimes I did. It was stressful!" Anfuso said.

Busic, continued

Some of the more memorable aspects of Busic's times at BFC were his vision of BFC as an influence in both the local community and the global community. He helped create the Swaziland Partnership with Dr. Loren Gresham to help fight AIDS in Africa.

"When I think of Pastor Busic, I think of his heart for Swaziland, of the way he taught BFC

Things may have been stressful for Anfuso, but she hopes to be a valuable voice in her council and hopes to keep things running smooth.

A second eager student excited about holding an office is Jessica Bowie, Vice President of Campus Communication. Also affected by the stress of running, Bowie is excited to be an officer and to get to work with the class council.

"Great stuff is going to happen this year, Everyone has great new ideas and I am really looking forward to seeing them happen and just helping out," Bowie said.

Bowie's job is to design campus shirts and posters. She plans to make "super fantastic designs" and is glad to be an officer.

Amanda Cummings, Secretary and Treasurer, feels that this is a fantastic opportunity to be working with other people. By just being herself, Cummings received the students' vote and had the chance to meet many new people. She plans to work hard to get the students involved and hopes that all students hear about campus events.

"All in all, I am thankful to have the opportunity to volunteer and support SNU through SGA," Cummings said.

Another newly-elected student is Jordan Leibold, Vice President for Campus Ministries. Leibold saw running for office as something very important and not just another competition. While campaigning, she enjoyed seeing all of the different personalities onstage and getting the opportunity to know more people.

Leibold was already involved on campus before being elected.

"It felt great to be elected but it wouldn't have effected my involvement on campus," Leibold said.

Leibold is ecstatic about the spiritual events happening on campus.

"Kingdom Come is my passion and I'm going to continue to my efforts toward making it as welcoming and successful," Leibold said.

Brady Allred was elected Vice President for Student Relations.



The freshman class council celebrated with a council dinner. Photo provided by Jessica Bowie

generosity, and of the day I saw him wearing everyday clothes (a hoodie) and almost didn't recognize him," Sarah Handley, junior, said.

Busic had numerous ties to the SNU community. He attended SNU for his undergraduate degree. Mike Brooks, the college/young adult pastor at BFC, has had the opportunity to know Busic for a long time.

"I knew pastor Busic when he was a student

when I worked at SNU. I served on the church board when he came to BFC, and we were very excited about his coming and his vision for our church. It's been a great seven years."

Busic's last service was a time for reminiscing and celebrating his ministry at BFC.

"I am sad to see him leave, but I am excited for the next chapter him and Christy are about to experience," Redwine said.

OPINIONS

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Fear of Islamization in France spreads to legislation to "liberate" women

Kyra Rogers, Editor-in-Chief

Religious freedom seems to be fairly cut and dry: the government allows citizens to express religious ideas and sentiments freely, until those expressions infringe on another's rights or security. This idea of religious freedom through the right of religious expression, I have found, is not what freedom of religion means everywhere.

Through conversations with European students, I have found religious freedom in Europe often means that all religious expression is banned, so as not to impose one's ideas onto another. This means that any religious symbol (yes, including those gaudy cross necklaces) is banned in public spaces, the focal point of which is often schools.

While I understand each culture's practice of religious freedom varies greatly, one European law in particular seems to directly violate one's freedom to adhere to her religion: France's ban on the burqa and niqab.

The burqa and niqab are two forms of dress that Muslim women wear; these pieces of clothing cover the whole body, including the head and face. The niqab has a slit opening for the eyes, while the burqa covers the eyes completely, with a mesh screen so the woman is able to see.

France has imposed a fine of \$216 and a required citizenship course (which ignorantly assumes that no French born and raised woman would wear a face veil) for any woman wearing a face-covering veil in public.

Under scrutiny, it is clear this fine is a direct result of the fear of Islamization, or the imposition of

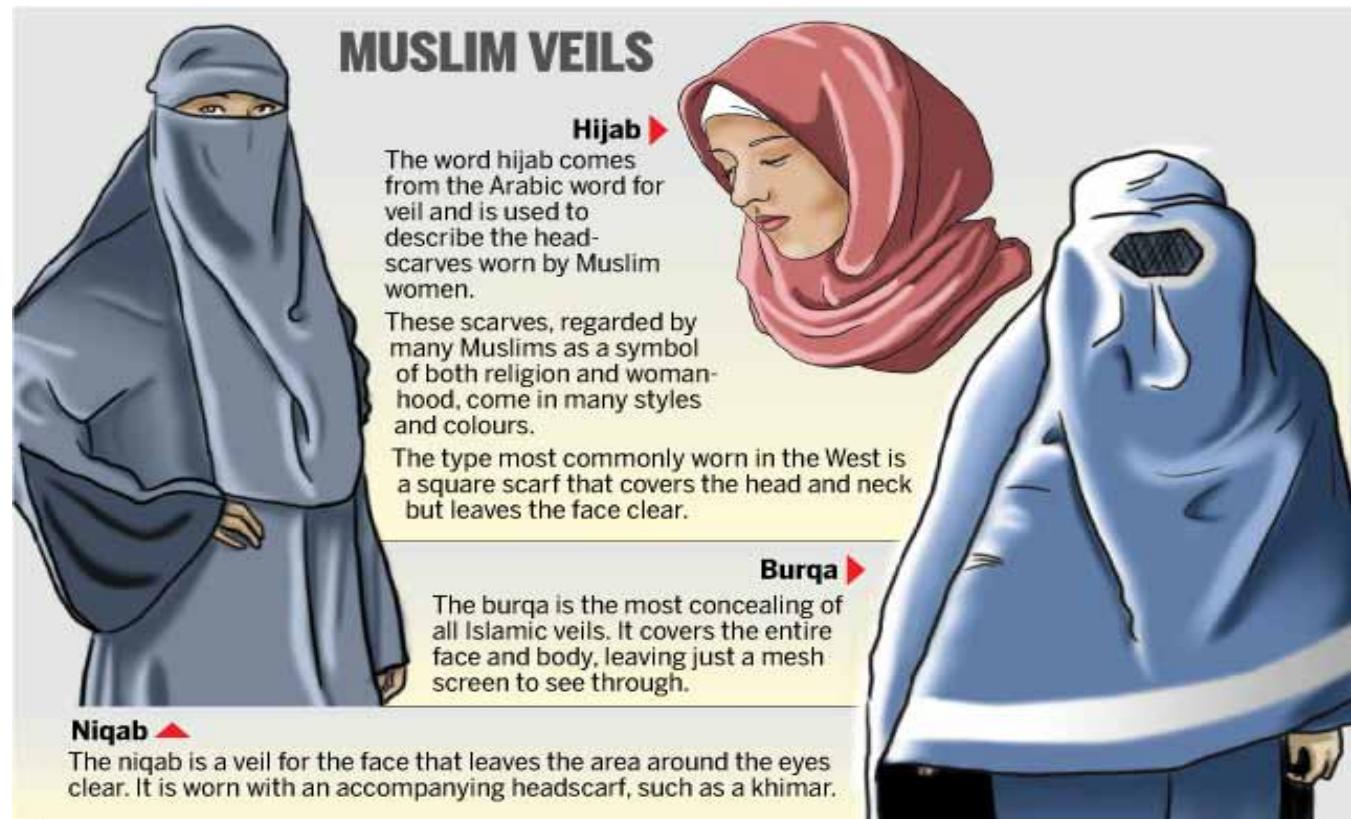


Photo by BBC

Islamic ideas, European societies currently hold. There have been numerous laws imposed which prevent visibly Muslim adherents from participating in national activities and services (including attending university) in several European countries, including France and Belgium.

France, however, has said that the purpose of the law is to overthrow a symbol of male oppression. France has also said that by covering their faces, these women are refusing to uphold democratic and French ideals. By covering their faces, France argues that niqab and burqa wearing women are not active participants in French society, and thus remain anonymous. This argument, however, ignores the fact that women wearing face veils are fully capable of communicating through speech, writing, and body language—the same modes of communication women who don't

wear the veil use.

Out of five million French Muslims, only about 2,000 wear face-covering veils. Muslims in France are strongly discriminated against, and often denied cultural participation. In that type of environment, if a woman chooses to visibly associate with a minority that isn't favored in French culture, she must feel strongly about wearing a niqab or burqa. I doubt a governmental fine will dissuade such a strongly convicted woman.

Ultimately, the French ban on face veils leaves Muslim women with two grim choices: to discard the veil and risk cultural and religious excommunication, or remain cloistered at home. For those who argue that the niqab and burqa are symbols of male domination—if women pressured to wear the face veil by their male relatives or spouse were forced to remove it, the resentment and alienation they

would have to endure from those influences makes this law dangerous to Muslim women. Not to mention those who argue face veils are symbols of male domination completely impose their ideas of Islam onto Muslims.

Many women I have talked to who wear varying types of veils adamantly and aggressively assert that the veil is their choice. Simply because women wear the veil does not mean they did not choose that for themselves.

France needs to respect the individual and collective conviction of these women to adhere to their religion as they see fit. France should also abolish this law on the grounds that it puts Muslim women in a compromising situation in which they are forced to choose their country or their family, religion and culture.

Politicians to be Commended for Don't Ask Don't Tell Policy

Brad Crofford, News

When discussing politics, it can be incredibly easy to focus purely on criticizing others for what they are doing. As I mentioned in my article last week, there are indeed plenty of reasons to be tired of politics-as-usual. Many seem to feel that political dialogue (or what often seems to be a lack of dialogue) is more vitriolic and unproductive than ever. It is tempting to dwell on what politicians do wrong rather than what they do right. In order to help combat this, I want to highlight two things politicians got right this week.

During an October 2 interview on CNN's State of the Union, Republican former vice-president Dick Cheney said "I think the decision that's been made with respect to allowing gays to serve openly in the military is a good one. It's the right thing to do."

Without getting into a debate about the military's now-repealed "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, I applaud Mr. Cheney for his willingness to express a position that

is at odds with his party's position.

Some might say that it is easy for him to do; he is no longer vice-president and he is not running for re-election. It is true that his position is different than many other politicians, but we need more people in influential positions who are willing to take a stance that may go against the party line.

As Iranian pastor Youcef Nadarkhani faced the death penalty in Iran for apostasy, numerous American political leaders from both sides of the aisle made statements calling for his release. Nadarkhani, who pastored various churches in Iran for over 10 years, was arrested in the fall of 2009 for having supposedly having converted from Islam to Christianity while a teenager; Nadarkhani denies having been a Muslim.

Speaker of the House John Boehner released a statement saying "Religious freedom is a universal human right. The reports that Pastor Yousef Nadarkhani will be sentenced to death by the Iranian

government unless he disavows his Christian faith are distressing for people of every country and creed." The White House also released a statement, saying "The United States condemns the conviction of Pastor Youcef Nadarkhani. Pastor Nadarkhani has done nothing more than maintain his devout faith, which is a universal right for all people."

I am glad that while our political leaders may disagree on many domestic issues, they are willing to denounce human rights violations. My hope is that this denunciation of and opposition to human rights abuses will not be simply a political tool used against countries disliked by our leaders, but will instead be applied to all countries with which we interact, both ally and foe.

Correction

The article "The key to partisanship, voting for people not parties," published in the September 30th issue, had an incorrect byline. The article was written by Brad Crofford, News Editor.



Photo by Shonda Garrison from SIDN.org

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No lip service for Lip Sync
3 October 2011

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, I received an all-school email pertaining to a change in student government's event docket. The email read: "We are pumped to announce that for this year, in place of Who's the Man, we will be doing Lip Sync." Well, needless to say, I wasn't too "pumped" after reading the email.

I've heard no logical arguments articulated for making such a change. In 2009, I had the privilege of serving on the sophomore class council. We were given the option of retaining Who's the Man (WTM), or exhuming Lip Sync from the ash heap of history.

To us, the choice was clear: Keep WTM. It just made sense. Who's the Man was a vastly different kind of SGA event. Plus, Southern Nazarene Live (Pow Wow) had effectively absorbed many of the aspects of Lip Sync.

Who's the Man exposes the campus to students from all walks of life. There are countless examples of this fact. Take for instance, the current Student Body President, Carson Calloway. Before his wildly hilarious Microsoft Paint drawings, he was a largely unknown, long-haired philosophy major. It was WTM that thrust him into the limelight.

Readers should make their voice heard, by emailing and speaking with members of the Sophomore Class council. Urge them to put the matter to a vote of students. Remind them that good government requires good listening.

Sincerely,

Travis Vernier
Senior Pre-Law and
Politics major

STORM SPORTS

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Storm Football Breaking Records, Balancing Academics

Jaclynn Gray, staff reporter

SNU Football is off to its best record at 5-0, best record in school history.

"Compared to other years, we seem to be a more balanced team offensively and defensively, we have got a lot of talent this year and it's all beginning to come together for us," junior running back Derick Perkins said.

It is not a common thing to break records every week, but at the SNU football field it seems to be the norm. For the third straight week SNU football has made a mark on the NAIA Top 25 Coaches' Poll. SNU is perched at No.11 currently with 214 points.

"This year our team has a lot of leadership--a lot of key players have stepped up and led by example. They also help the newer players with their technique and improve their skills, junior inside linebacker Dillon Brumbaugh said.

Remaining level headed and focused with all the record-breaking success seems to keep this team driven with a purpose.

"Everyone has one thing in mind, and that is to win every game. We take every game as another step towards a national

championship. Records are something we can look at once the season is complete," Perkins said.

"It's all beginning to come together for us."

Juggling school and football can be a task in itself, this team will stand strong on academics while continuing to be the best players

they can.

"Football is a demanding sport mentally and physically. Having class all day, then having to go to practice and really focus on getting better is tough sometimes," Perkins said.

Goals come along with every sport, this year is no exception, the Storm has set their goals high and has every chance to achieve them.

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Football team plays a no-tackle scrimmage match. Photo by Audra Marston.

SCORE BOARD

Men's Cross Country

Cowboy Jamboree 13th of 25

Women's Cross Country

Cowboy Jamboree 19th of 32

Football

@ Southwestern Assemblies of God (Tex.) W 56-17

Men's Golf

Texoma Championship 3rd of 12

Men's Soccer

@ Oklahoma Christian W 2-1
vs. Rogers State L 0-1

Women's Soccer

vs. Northwestern Okla. State W 11-0
@ Oklahoma Christian W 4-0
vs. Rogers State W 5-0

Women's Volleyball

vs. Oklahoma Wesleyan W 3-0
@ John Brown (Ark.) W 3-0
@ Texas Wesleyan W 3-1

Results and scores at
sports.snu.edu

ON DECK

FOOTBALL
@ Northwestern Okla. State
Saturday, October 8, 2 pm

WOMEN'S GOLF
OCU Stars Fall Classic
Oklahoma City
October 10-11

SOCCER
@ John Brown (Ark.)
Saturday, October 8
M: 3 pm W: 1 pm

@ Saint Gregory's
Tuesday, October 11
M: 3 pm W: 1 pm

VOLLEYBALL
vs. Wayland Baptist
Friday, October 7 5 pm

vs. Lubbock Christian
Saturday, October 8, 1 pm

vs. Oklahoma City (Dig Pink)
Tuesday, October 11, 7 pm

Men's Golf Third at Texoma Championships

Sports Information

KINGSTON, Okla. — Southern Nazarene shot a 308 in the final round of the Texoma Championship as the Crimson



Blake Jackson has finished in the top five in three different tournaments this season. Photo from Sports Information

Storm Women's Soccer Wins Three Shutouts

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — For the third straight Sooner Athletic Conference match, Southern Nazarene has scored at least four goals on its opponent and has shutout all three teams. The latest victim was Rogers State who fell 5-0 to SNU, Tuesday night at Wes Harmon Field.

The Crimson Storm (8-2, 3-0 SAC) handed the Hillcats (5-2-2, 2-1 SAC) their first loss in conference play. SNU has outscored its conference opponents 20-0 in the last three games.

It was business as usual for Jackie Acevedo who scored two goals on the day. Sara Eguren also got in the mix with a goal and an assist. Ra-

in the final round of the Texoma

Championship as the Crimson

final score. Blake Jackson, JR, finished in the top five for the third

time this year as he finished with a 222 after he shot a 2-over par 74 on the 7,085-yard Chickashaw Pointe Golf Course. Sam Russell, SO, finished in 19th with a 230 (76-77-77) and Eric Smith, JR, tied for 21st with 232 (78-75-79). Johan Andersson, SR, and Andrew Abercrombie, SR, tied for 30th with both shooting a 235. Andersson had scores of 77, 80 and 78 while Abercrombie fired back-to-back rounds of 76 before shooting an 83 in the final round.

Oklahoma Christian led from start to finish and took the team and individual title. The Eagles fired an 876 and were the only team under 800. Vilhelm Bogstrangd shot a 4-under par 212 to take the individual title.

The Crimson Storm will not get set for their final match of the fall, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, at the River Oaks Intercollegiate in Edmond, Okla.

chael Wade came up with five saves on the day as RSU put five of its eight shots on goal. Wade picked up her second straight shutout of the season. The Storm ripped 28 shots and put 12 on goal.

The Storm got on the board in the 27th minute when Sherri Collins corralled a Lauren Vabolis shot the bounced off the Hillcats' keeper to give the Storm a 1-0 lead. Jackie Acevedo scored her 25th goal of the season when she got a perfect bounce from an Eguren pass up the middle. SNU then took a 3-0 lead when Mallary Schaub brought down an errant clear attempt and found the back of the net for her fourth goal of the year.

Rogers State had a chance to get

on the board midway through the second half when Abby Rickner ripped a header off a corner, but Rachael Wade just tipped the ball over the top of the goal.

Acevedo scored her second of the game in the 68th minute when Mia Vobolis found the senior streaking down the middle. Acevedo then beat the keeper on the right side of the goal. Eguren put the finish touches on the contest when she lifted a cross that took an odd bounce past the RSU keeper to give the Storm a 5-0 lead 79th minute.

The Storm now head to John Brown for a SAC contest, Saturday, at 1 p.m.

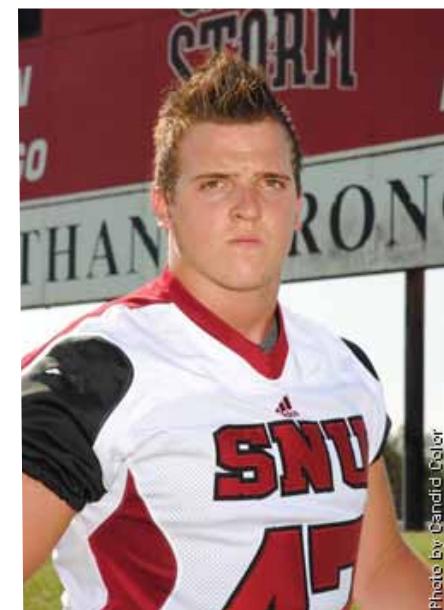


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FOOTBALL Jared Dement

Corpus Christie
Freshman

Nickname
Jed

Interests & Hobbies
Football

Most Prized Possession
My bank account

Three Words that Best Describe Me
Awesome, Legit, Gregarious

One Word That Describes My Coach
Insane!

If I Could Have Any Superpower It'd Be
Stopping time

A Non-Athletic Talent I Possess
Leadership

Biggest Fear
Not being successful

As A Child, I Dreamed to Be
King Kong

What Motivates Me
Haters

If I Could Be A Type of Food, I'd Be
Steak and potatoes

Best Memory
Going on a cruise with friends and family

Favorite Quote/Verses
"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

"Dig Pink" at the Breast Cancer Fund Raiser Storm/Stars Match

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — Southern Nazarene and Oklahoma City have a long-standing rivalry through the many years of being in the Sooner Athletic Conference, but Oct. 11, these two programs will join forces for one cause.

With October being breast cancer awareness month, the Crimson Storm and Stars will donate all funds sold from t-shirt sales and all entrance fees to that Oct. 11 conference match to the fight against breast cancer. The match will begin at 7 p.m. and t-shirts will be on sale before and throughout the game.

All funds will go to the Side-Out Foundation, an organization formed in 2004 to unite volleyball players and coaches and to have them work toward the common goal of furthering breast cancer awareness, education and patient services. Side-Out supports teams nationwide in their volleyball tournaments, clinics and other fun-

draising efforts. The foundation offers practical support for fund-raising in addition to educational material for participants in order to help them become effective advocates for breast cancer. We contribute the funds to organizations

that serve breast cancer patients, whether it be in the form of research, medical services or compassionate support.

The term side-out refers to a situation in volleyball when one team wins a point while its opponent is

serving, thereby regaining serve or control of play. It is hoped that this Side-Out will do the same for breast cancer patients, providing them with the support, education and best available treatments to regain control of their lives.



Storm Football, continued

"Obviously conference championship/playoffs/national championship is the ultimate goal, but my personal goal is for our offense and defense to play as one, by doing that, the sky is the limit," Brumbaugh said.

Having the opportunity to go down in the books is exactly what the Crimson Storm needs.

"I want to win a National Championship, this is our year to make a name for ourselves and we have to take advantage of the opportunity," Perkins said.

Support from fans, the community and professors seem to light that extra fire that the Storm craves, on and off the field.

"I would personally like to thank

all the fans that come out and support us. I transferred in a couple of years ago and the fan support was very lackluster. This year it has been amazing," Brumbaugh said.

"There has been a buzz around the community from students to professors. We love the fan support and we love putting on a show for the fans. We are going to impress you on offense and defense and we would love to see everybody keep coming back to our games."

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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

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Green and Grilled: Delicious and Nutritious

Kira Roberts, Section Editor

When you hear the name of this restaurant, the word that immediately comes to mind is 'healthy,' but what you don't know until you try it, is how good the food tastes too. Opened a little over two months ago by founder, Juan Suarez, this little restaurant offers simple, delicious menu options at a very reasonable price.

Its atmosphere is nothing short of inviting with its modern design and friendly service. Without being overwhelmingly helpful, their employees make sure you understand how the menu works and check up on how the food tastes during the meal. The owner himself stopped by our table several times to make sure we didn't need anything.

Basically their menu offers three things, salads/soups, meats, and sides. You can choose to get a whole salad with two sides, or meat that comes with half a salad or bowl of soup and one side. You can also get a full salad with your choice of meat.

While they offer grilled steak, chicken, and pork, the options for you vegetarians out there are numerous including tofu along with their salads and soups.

I would highly recommend the grilled chicken breast with the classic garden salad and steamed brown rice I had for lunch today. Although I've only been once so far, this small restaurant has caught my attention and is already on its way to being a favorite spot for



Photo by Kira Roberts

eating out, for both my roommate and myself.

Founder and CEO, Juan Suarez said, "Business is going well, but it needs to get better for us to survive."

He said that he had the option to start Green and Grilled in several different states but chose Oklahoma because there aren't many places that offer healthy food that tastes good here. He knew it would be a struggle because the most unhealthy restaurants seem to be the ones that thrive the most, but I really do appreciate the healthier option when it tastes just as good and I'm sure many others would agree.

If you are looking for well-priced, delicious food that you won't feel bad about eating, Green and Grilled is the place to go! For updates and more information, like them on Facebook, follow them on Twitter, or go to GreenAndGrilled.com.

Local Events

10/7: OK Shakespeare in the Park
(Ghostlight Theatre Club)
7:30 p.m.

10/7: Bricktown Haunted Warehouse
(Coca-Cola Bricktown Events Center)
6:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Daily: TG Farms Pumpkin Patch
(TG Farms)
9:00 a.m. to dusk

10/8: OKC Farmers Market
(OSU-OKC Horticulture Pavilion)
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SNU Events

07

Volleyball vs.
Wayland in
Broadhurst

08

Volleyball vs.
Lubbock
Men's and Wom-
en's Soccer @
John Brown
Football @ North-
western OK State

09

10

David Baker Golf
Tournament

11

Men's and Wom-
en's Soccer @ St.
Gregory's
Volleyball vs.
OCU

12

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Volleyball @
Oklahoma Wes-
leyan
Kingdom Come

To Kill a Mockingbird Film Brings Back Childhood Memories

Jake O'Bannan, Staff Reporter

In grade school we were forced to read books. And to be honest, I didn't like it. I thought "The Man" was bringing me down. I wanted to be outside playing wiffle ball in the backyard and listening to rock music while my hair blew in the wind. Okay, I may be romanticizing childhood a little too much, but nonetheless, I was not always thrilled to read assigned books during my middle school and high school years. And then sophomore year happened.

For a while I thought Harper Lee was the reincarnate of Moses. She led me out of oppression (AKA terrible novels) to the Promised Land with her literary masterpiece titled *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Do you remember reading this novel? I remember as a fifteen-year-old boy

thinking I had never been this wrapped up in a book since *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*. It was an absolute treat to read. But then my world was rocked again three years later when I found out there was a movie.

The year 1962 brought the world the film adaptation of *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and it had no difficulty in living up to the prestige of the novel. In my opinion, a movie has done its job if it can make the viewer feel what the characters are feeling. And not only do that, but make that feeling come naturally, not forced emotion.

In this film the focus is not on the sound effects, or the awesome action shots, and it certainly isn't about the scenery, as it is shot in black and white. No, this film is strictly about the story with no other distractions. And I love that.

To Kill a Mockingbird is based on a single-father family in Maycomb County, Alabama during the Great Depression. The father, Atticus Finch, is a lawyer who has taken a murder case for a black man in the community (Tom Robinson), a decision that was very controversial in a time of much racial tension and segregation. Atticus has two children: Jem, a teenage boy, and Scout, a girl of about 10 years old. This family will possess your heart as you watch and experience the film.

Atticus always tells his

children to never shoot a mockingbird. When asked why, he describes how mockingbirds never do anything wrong, they just make beautiful music. But the mockingbird in the film isn't a bird like you might think, rather it is a man named Boo Radley.

Radley takes on the role of mockingbird by doing nothing wrong but making beautiful things happen through his life. If you watch the film, make sure you pay close attention to his character.

I don't like to focus much on summarizing a film, but rather generating interest in it so that you may go out and experience a unique cinema encounter. That is what I hope to do with *To Kill a Mockingbird*. I don't know many college students who would willingly go out and rent this film, but I know plenty who should.

Even though it comes from the 60's, it focuses on the same topics we still work through today, such as justice, forgiveness, and compassion. And through it all the focus stays strictly on the story with no distractions. I give *To Kill a Mockingbird* 4.5 out of 5 stars.

For my supplemental viewing of the week I recommend getting on YouTube and watching Academy Award speeches of winners from the era of this film, especially that of Gregory Peck, who won Best Actor in 1962 for his portrayal of Atticus Finch. Compare actors then to what we know of actors and actresses now. You'll see that we certainly live in a different time period.



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Skateboards and chasing ice cream trucks

Most Prized Possession:

My paper airplane collection

Three Words that Best Describe Me:

Gnar steeze shred brohamus

As A Child, I Dreamed of Being:

An astronaut

Biggest Fear:

Needles

Pet Peeve:

People who smell bad

Favorite Quote/Verse:

Freedom!

A talent you possess:

Shredding of the gnar

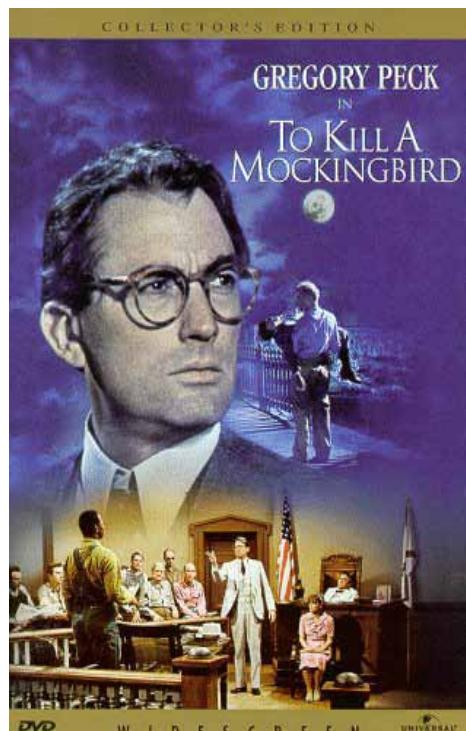


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