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Professor, students win grant to study emergence of leaders, apply to robots

Brenda Rivera, Staff Reporter

Through a \$160,000, three-year research grant, Dr. Brent Eskridge and his team will investigate how to design teams of robots so that leadership hierarchies emerge without explicit communication. Teams of robots are increasingly given challenging real-world tasks and their performance depends on their ability to easily cooperate.

This research is a National Science Foundation (NSF) Research Project. The NSF is an independent federal agency that promotes the progress of science, and is the funding source for 20 percent of research conducted by American colleges.

“The research will explore how an understanding of the emergence of leaders in natural systems can inspire new ways of

modeling and using leadership in teams of autonomous robots,” Eskridge, Associate Professor in the Computer Science and Network Engineering Department, said.

There are three goals for this experiment: identify the biological and environmental factors that help with the emergence of leaders, identify the same factors that contribute to the following of the leader and apply the experiences gained in the tasks.

This project requires the time of many

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dedicated undergraduate students and adequate funding; this is all possible through the grant offered to the university. The grant helps to initiate the three-year research project and provides the funding needed for biology and computer science students to participate as undergraduate research assistants. It also helps provide funding for travel to research conferences. By using both computer science and biology students, the interdisciplinary research will allow for future scientists to be educated in both disciplines of the project.

“This grant provides students at SNU

with a rare opportunity to participate in real-world, interdisciplinary research as an undergraduate. It also will serve as an example of SNU’s belief that coursework is only one part of a student’s education and that extra-curricular academic activities such as research are essential in equipping students for success,” Eskridge said.

There is also hope that the research done will attract students to enroll in computer science classes and attract more computer science majors. It is through this grant-funded project that these students will take their experiences and continue to use them.

In order to better communicate the research, an undergraduate student from the mass communications department will be used to act as an “embedded journalist.” This position is also funded by the grant and will help the student further their knowledge of science. It is the journalist’s job to help the research team communicate with a non-technical audience.

Participating as the project’s undergraduate research assistants are Blake Jordan and Elizabeth Valle, both sophomores. Also participating as the undergraduate embedded journalist is Brenda Rivera, freshman. They will be working alongside Eskridge and Dr. Ingo Schlupp, a zoologist from the University of Oklahoma.



Dr. Brent Eskridge will lead a research team funded by a \$160,000 NSF grant. Photo provided by Brent Eskridge.

Week to highlight problem of human trafficking

Brad Crofford, News Editor

Starting on Monday, November 14, the campus community will learn more about ongoing human rights issues around the world and ways to be involved in positive change during Human Rights Awareness Week.

The highlighted issue for the week will be human trafficking. According to statistics

reported by the United Nations’ Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking (UN. GIF), approximately “2.5 million people are in forced labour (including sexual exploitation) at any given time as the result of trafficking.” It also reports that “estimated global annual

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NEWS BRIEFS



FLOODING LEAVES OVER 500 DEAD, MOVES TOWARD DOWNTOWN BANGKOK
Flood waters in Thailand continue to be a problem after more than three months. Though the country experiences floods most years, this year's flooding is the worst in half a century. Bangkok's governor told Thai news outlet MCOT that draining the city of 12 million's main roads could take up to two weeks, and draining minor roads could take months.

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MILLIONS OF MUSLIMS GATHER IN MECCA FOR ANNUAL HAJJ PILGRIMAGE
Starting on Saturday, Nov. 5, Muslims from around the world gathered in Saudi Arabia for the five-day Hajj pilgrimage. Every able-bodied Muslim who can afford it is expected to make this pilgrimage at least once in his or her lifetime. According to the Saudi Press Agency, the pilgrims come from 183 countries.

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EARTHQUAKE ON NOV. 5 STRONGEST RECORDED IN OKLAHOMA'S HISTORY
On Saturday, Nov. 5, Oklahoma experienced 8 earthquake events. The two primary quakes of magnitude 4.7 and 5.6 were separated by a series of smaller earthquakes commonly referred to as aftershocks, says Jill McCarthy of the U.S. Geological Survey.

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Jim Beckel for *The Oklahoman*

Athletes, leaders to be inducted into Athletics Hall of Fame

Brenda Rivera, Staff Reporter

The new Athletics Hall of Fame will be introduced during homecoming with eleven inaugural inductees. Its purpose is to recognize and honor athletes, teams, coaches and individuals that have had many achievements and made significant contributions. With Homecoming being centered on former and current athletes, this year is an ideal time to start the Athletic Hall of Fame.

At this time the final location has not been decided on, but preliminary architectural drawings have been made for the Sawyer Center.

"We hope that it will be a great addition to the current facilities that are located in the Sawyer Center," Bobby Martin, Director of Athletics, said.

A ceremony will be held November 12 at 5 pm, at the Sawyer Center during the Alumni Banquet. A program has been planned that will connect many generations of the Athletic Department.

"The idea is to make the HOF [Hall of Fame] an interactive facility where people can come in and experience through photos, videos, and memorabilia the history and tradition of BNC and SNU athletic teams," Paul McGrady, Assistant Director of Athletics, said.

To be inducted into the hall



Homecoming 2011 highlights SNU/BNC athletics. Image provided by Kendra Thomson.

of fame, nominations must be received from current coaches and Athletic Department staff. In time, individual nomination opportunities will be available on the athletic website. New inductees will be chosen and added annually by the selection committee, but the number of inductees may decrease in the future.

There are many guidelines for the Hall of Fame and certain criteria for nominees. Athletes must have graduated from SNU and be ten years removed from graduation. They must have shown great achievement and

positivity. For coaches, they must have been out of coaching for ten years, in good standing with the university, and must have made a significant contribution to the athletic program. A team must have great achievements and be ten years removed from these accomplishments.

All nominations must be made and returned to the athletic department by April 30 of each year. In May, the Hall of Fame Selection Committee will consider all nominations and candidate names will be released during the following homecoming events in November.

From sports to art, Homecoming features events for all

Jaclynn Gray, Staff Reporter

From an arts festival and musical to sporting events and the Athletics Hall of Fame, Homecoming 2011 has something for everyone. The class reunions are a tradition and at the core of Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming is a time for both meeting new faces and welcoming back returning graduates, as well as welcoming acquaintances of the University.

The Office of Alumni Relations welcomes back the class of 1941,

1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006 and 2011. With 15 returning classes, it is sure to be a weekend full of comradeship and sharing experiences that have occurred since graduation.

On Friday, November 11, there will be a special Legacy Celebration Reception for the class of '46, '51', and '56 at 5 pm. The Office of Alumni has set this reception up to allow for a time to discuss how things are the same and how they

are different from current SNU culture. Other Friday events include the crowning of a University King and Queen in Herrick Auditorium at 10 am, a missionary luncheon at Bethany First Church at noon, and the dedication of a new Ten Commandments monument at 4 pm on the east side of the library. This monument was designed by artist Scott Stearman, Class of '75. Every class will reunite in the Sawyer Center as the Crimson Storm

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profits made from the exploitation of all trafficked forced labour are US\$ 31.6 billion.”

Unfortunately, statistics do not always have a significant impact on individuals, Zach Bond, Executive Vice-President for Campus Ministries and junior, said.

“If we’re raising awareness but not really seeing the face of suffering and what’s going wrong, then it’s not as impactful. It’s easy to see a statistic, but when the issue is given a name, like when human trafficking becomes the name of this girl you met who has a story, it becomes a lot more meaningful,” Bond said.

It is important the SNU community be able to understand these issues in a much more meaningful way, Bond said.

“I think the key is becoming aware and continually being aware of the needs of people,” Bond said. “One little step we can all take is becoming people who are aware and who realize what is going on outside this little SNU bubble, whether that’s what’s going on

around the world or around Oklahoma City.”

There will be several events throughout the week to help students gain this awareness. On Monday, there will be a ping-pong tournament and coffee night in Pop’s Lounge, with the proceeds going to support All Things New, a

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ministry in Oklahoma City that provides a safe haven for women and children who are victims of sex trafficking. The ping-pong tournament will go from 7:30 until approximately 9:30 and will cost \$5.

“There will probably be a grand prize gift card too,” Bond said. “We will be having music in Pop’s, and coffee, and it will be a great time.” On Tuesday, there will be a

benefit concert featuring SAMESTATE, a self-described alternative rock band that has recently signed with major label EMI CMG. On Thursday, there will be a showing of the 2011 documentary *Sex+Money: A National Search for Human Worth*. Thursday night’s Kingdom Come will focus on praying for those in sexual bondage.

Students will also have the opportunity to pray and write cards for the E.V.E. ministry, a ministry that reaches out to women at ten different exotic dance clubs in Oklahoma City.

There are tools that students can use throughout the year to remain aware of these types of issues, Bond noted. There is an app that will let you know how many slaves it takes to support your lifestyle based on your answers to questions about your decisions. Another app will give you updates on human rights issues around the world.

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basketball teams take on Southwestern Christian University.

On Saturday, classes will be dispersed throughout the campus for activities and games. From 9 am to 5 pm, there will be an arts festival along College St. Beginning at 5 pm in the Sawyer Center, there will be an All- Alumni Dinner that will feature the start of the Athletics Hall of Fame. During the dinner, reunion classes and athletes will

also be honored. At 8 pm, there will be a performance of the musical *You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown* in Herrick Auditorium. From 10 pm to midnight, former athletes and spirit groups are invited to the Greshams house for a time of desserts and sharing memories at Midnight Madness.

For alumni who have children ages four to twelve, Crimson Camp is back. Crimson Camp is a day camp for kids on Saturday

beginning at 8:30 am. It is \$30 dollars per camper. This cost includes lunch and a t-shirt. According to the Homecoming website, Crimson Camp is designed to introduce kids to the SNU campus at an early age. The campers will have the opportunity to spend the day with students, faculty, and athletes doing different activities. Crimson Camp ends the day at 3 pm with a half-time performance at the SNU football field.

The Echo congratulates the inaugural Athletics Hall of Fame Inductees!

•Ms. Astoy Ndiaye-Diatta,
Women’s Basketball

•Ms. Patty Avalos Naumoski,
Women’s Soccer

•Mr. and Mrs. Claud and
Betty Cypert,
Outstanding Leadership

•Mr. David Baker,
Outstanding Leadership

•Mr. Wes Harmon,
Men’s Soccer Coach

•Mr. Jeff Jantz,
Men’s Basketball

•Mr. Todd Thurman,
Men’s Basketball

•Dr. Wanda Rhodes,
Outstanding Leadership

•Mr. and Mrs. Carl and
Marcia Sawyer,
Outstanding Leadership

•Ms. Katrina Springer,
Women’s Basketball

•Ms. Ayodolle (Stef) Miller,
Women’s Track

OPINIONS

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Perry and Cain tax plans not viable given current economic conditions

Brad Crofford, News

Every time I have done my taxes, both state and federal, I have been irritated at the complexities of the system, and this without even owning a home or having to deal with stocks, shares, dividends, etc. Because of an internship in Missouri this past summer, I will have to file federal, Oklahoma, and Missouri tax forms this coming year.

Given my previous frustrations, I understand the simplified appeal of Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain's 9-9-9 tax plan. With such a catchy name, it seems more like a commercial slogan than a tax code. Under this plan, the current tax code would be done away with in favor of three taxes: a nine percent national sales tax and nine percent taxes on individual and business income. Nine percent may not sound like much in terms of income tax; that is indeed less than most taxpayers are currently paying.

However, the Tax Policy Center, a nonpartisan venture of the Brookings Institute and Urban Institute, released figures on October 18 showing that the overall effect of Cain's tax plan would be negative for most Americans. Based on their calculations, the average percent change in income after tax is negative for people with incomes from less than \$10,000 through \$100,000.

Essentially, based on these estimates, if you make under \$10,000, your income is going to decrease by 18.2%, if you make \$75,000-100,000, your income is going to decrease by 3%, and if your income is between those, your income will also decrease. If, however, you make over \$100,000, your income is going to increase, perhaps by as little as 2.1%, but possibly as much

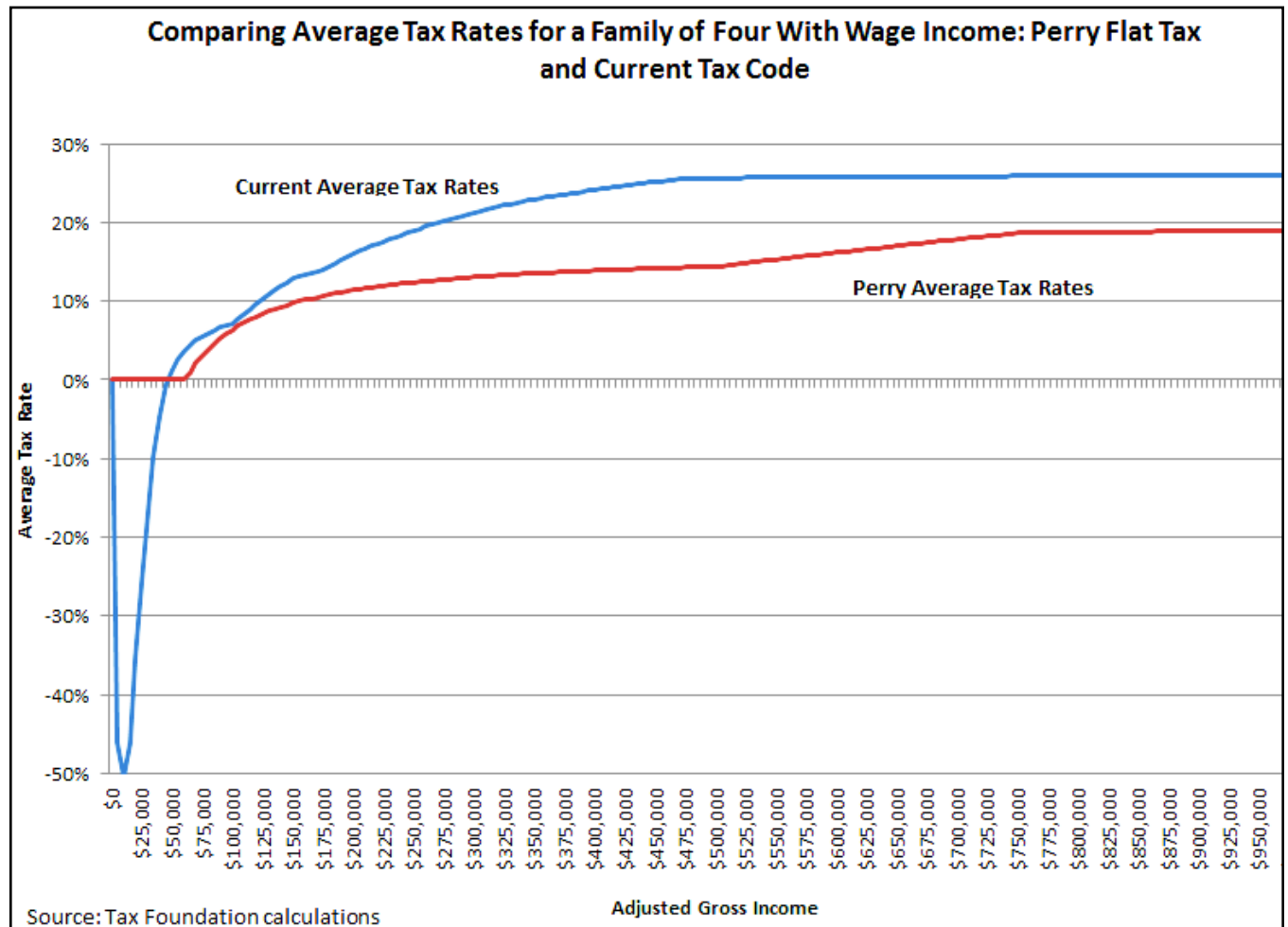


Image by Tax Foundation

as 30.5% (for those making over \$1,000,000).

Among other tax changes, Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry is similarly promoting a flat (or at least flatter) income tax. However, a key difference is that under Perry's plan, taxpayers could decide whether they would like to pay taxes under the current system or under a 20% flat tax. However, this carries serious implications for revenue. The problem is that if people choose the option that requires them paying the least amount of taxes, this would substantially decrease federal revenue. The Tax Policy Center notes that the Perry plan "would lower federal tax liability by \$995 billion in calendar year 2015 compared with current law, roughly a 27 percent cut in total projected revenue."

Both Cain and Perry's plans have major flaws. Cain's increases the tax burden of the majority of Americans. This would further widen the already massive wealth gap that has been one of the primary focuses of

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the Occupy Wall Street movement. Trickle-down economics doesn't work, and this plan with the catchy name may simply increase social unrest.

Perry's tax, while not hurting the majority of Americans directly, will create massive losses of federal revenue, hurting them through the necessarily resulting loss or severe reduction of important federal programs. This plan of cutting federal revenue is the exact opposite of what our country needs in a time when our national debt is higher than ever.

Overall, Cain and Perry are just offering more of the same potentially devastating policies Republicans have previously offered: lower taxes for the rich, higher tax liabilities for the poor, and/or major budget cuts. Want to win this Democrat's vote? Offer a real solution that increases our revenue to deal with our massive national debt, not one that is designed just to win the party primary.

Homecoming and other campus groups court lacking in diversity

Abbey Marra, Staff Reporter

Whether or not anyone will admit it, “snubies” exist. They do. Right here, on our campus. Now, before I go any further, I suppose I should explain my definition of a snubie, due to the fact that people often throw around the term without attributing a clear meaning to it.

In my mind, these students are, in a sense, the “celebrities” of Southern Nazarene University. They are the leaders in SGA, the stars of SNL, the comedians of *Who’s the Man*, the minds behind Flicks Film Festival, the beauty queens of Heartpal, and inevitably, they are the familiar faces that turn up once again when the Homecoming court is announced this time of year.

Before anyone gets the wrong idea, I must point out that being elected to the homecoming court is probably the last thing I would ever wish upon myself, or anyone

for that matter. This isn’t some long-held grudge of mine concerning the fact that I’ve never

“If you think about it, we wouldn’t even need to have a “diversity week” if our campus was one in which the vast range of cultures and backgrounds permeated every aspect of our university.”

been on the Heartpal or Homecoming court; on the contrary, it is a simple desire for change.

About a month ago, SNU announced that “diversity week” would make its debut on campus. “What a great idea,” I thought to myself, “it’s about time.” I would even argue that the speakers that week were some of the best we’ve had all semester; each was engaging, passionate, vulnerable, and let’s face it, a breath of fresh air.

Following this week-long event, I came to the realization that the diversity of our student body is

sorely misrepresented in almost every school event.

If you think about it, we wouldn’t even need to have a “diversity week” if our campus was one in which the vast range of cultures and backgrounds permeated every aspect of our university. An optimal starting point for us to begin emphasizing the diversity of our campus would be with election of the Homecoming court. To be clear, our current homecoming

court is comprised of a wonderful group of people; however, the group is sorely lacking in the diversity category. Now I’m not suggesting we get crazy like Patrick Henry High School in San Diego, California, which recently became the first in history to elect a lesbian couple as Homecoming king and queen—I think it’s probably safe to say that SNU isn’t quite ready for that. However, what we could do for future elections is perhaps make it a priority to have a few international students on the court, maybe a couple of athletes, even some first generation students. All I’m suggesting is this: as a community, we should intentionally strive to highlight a variety of students in our campus-wide events, not only the most recognizable ones. In doing so, we will be able to progress from being a university that has “diversity week” once a year to a campus which embraces that diversity on a daily basis.



This year’s Homecoming court is similar to courts of the past: few, if any, people of color, no international students, and few students who represent varying athletic groups, honors programs, or clubs other than SGA. Photo by Hillary Johnson.

HOMECOMING

The Candidates



Clark Underwood



Pasadena, Texas
Graphic Design

SNU has allowed me to truly see the impact that relationships have on my life. I have grown to know some really great people here and with that have made some lifelong friends. I have been mentored and had the opportunity to pass on that guidance to those who have come along behind me. I've also been able to see examples of Christ-like people through professors and staff here at SNU that have impacted my life. One of my best memories is from building a half pipe in my dorm room in the basement of Snowbarger our first semester of junior year. It was awesome to get to know the guys on my floor really well as it turned into a nightly attraction for everyone around. Everyone piled into our room every night and we had a blast. I learned the true meaning of community that semester.

Travis Vernier



Mounds, Oklahoma
Pre-Law & Politics

My time here has been marked by incredible moments that have molded and shaped me in ways that will impact the rest of my life. I cannot fully express how glad I am to have developed strong friendships that will continue long after I leave this place. SNU has given me numerous opportunities to sharpen my abilities and hone my talents. Countless professors have played a huge role in helping me grow not only academical, but spiritual too. I am very thankful for this institution and its wonder staff. From the very beginning of my journey, the staff at SNU has poured into my life and has challenged me to mature in my walk with Christ. SNU has been a transformational blessing, and I am grateful.

Neil Stangeland



Ponca City, Oklahoma
Theology & Ministry

I have made awesome friends here that have made me a better person. Not only has my faith in the LORD gotten stronger, but I have also become more comfortable with myself and more outgoing. God has worked in me in so many ways while I have been at SNU. He is always faithful. I cannot imagine being anywhere else the last several years and still being at this point in my life right now. My favorite memory was during the huge snow storm. Everybody on our floor in Snowbarger went sledding everyday after lunch and at night. There was one run down the hill that we packed about 25 people on seven sleds. There was no stress about homework, all we did was have fun.

Carson Calloway



Tempe, Arizona
Philosophy & Psychology

SNU has not impacted me by changing who I am, but by providing a space for me to be who I already was. At SNU I could meet people and build relationships naturally and as I built these relationships the desire to get involved on campus came organically as natural outpouring of my desire to spend time with friends. One of the most significant way I have been impacted by SNU is that I have been given space to think critically about people, God, and the world at large, and to question my preconceived notions. As a result of this I have come to new, deeper understandings of the world around me and am better suited to engage the world critically.

Bryan Poff



Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Business Administration

I've grown closer to Christ here than I ever have before, and the people here have really helped me mature. SNU has helped me to develop into the person I am now. In addition, I've made some fantastic friends and we've had way too many memories together. My favorite memory here was when I was a sophomore. We had about 5 snow days. The boys on first floor Snowbarger and I would sled all day long, watch movies all night, then repeat for the next 4 days.

COURT TWENTY ELEVEN



Jenna Mitchell

Meridian, Idaho
Music Business

Being at SNU has challenged me in many ways. At times I have felt outside of my comfort zone, yet in the exact place God has called me to be. I feel inspired as a Christian, and blessed to attend a school with such a strong community. Some of my favorite memories were made living in a room with 7 of my best friends, staying up late, and being crazy.



Laura Pearson

Divide, Colorado
International Studies,
emphasis in Business

I'm from Colorado so I wouldn't have stayed in these flat lands for long unless I absolutely loved the school! I have had a blast here and felt accepted in everything I have been involved in. The friends and memories I have made here will never be forgotten - I even met my fiance here! Being around faculty and staff who seek to serve the Lord in their daily lives has deepened my passion and desire to serve Him everyday too. My favorite memories include traveling with the soccer team and playing in the national tournament, taking my Korean friends home for Spring Break, and traveling to Swaziland with the Business department to teach votech students business skills so that someday they can start their own businesses.



Kayla Conant

Dodge City, Kansas
Psychology

I cannot believe my four years here are coming to an end, but I am forever thankful for the growth in my life and the community that I have experienced at SNU. While being here the Lord helped me to see how much I need Him. As an incoming freshman, I thought I had my life figured out, but I was greatly mistaken. The Lord humbled me and showed me how to truly trust in Him, and the people at SNU have embraced me, taught me, led me, spurred me on, and loved me with the love of our Father. My favorite memories definitely have to do with my wonderful friends. I loved our drama filled living experience in Bracken and now in Asbury that always includes laughter and new unpredictable happenings.



Britani Gammil

Woodland Park, Colorado
Elementary Education

I could sum up the way that SNU has impacted my life in one word- relationships. SNU has provided the guidance, support, and community to allow me to grow in my relationship with Christ which has poured out into all of my other relationships. I will graduate from this university with a loving Christian husband, supportive Christian friends and a love for Christ that must be shared. SNU has blessed my life in incredible ways and I will always be grateful! My greatest memory from SNU is definitely meeting my future husband, Andrew Dawson! It was this campus community which brought us together and my life has been greatly blessed because of it!



Courtney Roberts

Bremerton, Washington
Nursing

I transferred from Northwest Nazarene University as a sophomore, and at first I didn't feel like I belonged. As a transfer you feel as though you are always inviting yourself to hang out with the group. Shortly after being here I found that was not the case. I have met lifelong friends, and my life has been expanded with opportunities that I wouldn't have anywhere else. My sophomore year, I spent 24 hours at a chick-fil-a opening and it was freezing cold outside. I made great memories and everyone was so tired that everything was funny.



McCall Adams

Bethany, Oklahoma
International Studies,
emphasis Spanish business

SNU has given me countless opportunities to engage the world around me. I've been able to serve abroad with Youth in Mission, Study abroad in Central America, get involved with Student Government, and serve at a local church. I've also made friends that have changed my life, challenged me, and inspired me. My favorite memories have been quality times with friends whether that be camping and road trips, or favorite coffee shops, and the time I spent studying abroad in Costa Rica.

STORMSPORTS

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Overtime opener: Crimson Storm basketball commences

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — With all the unknowns that surrounded the start of the season, hopefully a few questions were answered and another one was confirmed as No. 18 Southern Nazarene fell to NCAA Division II No. 11 Central Oklahoma, 87-83 in overtime.

With five seniors and a starter gone from the previous team, there was a little mystery to what product SNU was going to put on the floor, but the Crimson Storm (0-1) brought the Sawyer Center to its feet time and time again in the Friday night opener.

SNU flew out to 14-point halftime lead and pushed it to 15 early in the second half, but that was quickly erased in the second half and the game was on. While UCO kept nipping away at the lead, SNU never gave it back in one shot. It wasn't until the 5-minute mark that the Bronchos finally got the game back to one-possession.

SNU led 63-59 with 4:24 left when UCO went on a 9-1 run to take its first lead since the 14:14 mark in the first half. UCO led 68-64 with 2:02 left and held a 70-67 lead with eight seconds left.

Tyrone Lyons fired a three up to tie the game, but missed and the

ball went right into the hands of Daniel White. The senior quickly turned and found a wide-open Adrian Hunter who buried the game-tying 3-pointer to send the game to overtime at 70-70.

The Bronchos came out quickly in the overtime period and had an 85-77 lead with 2:05 left, but the Storm again made a late charge to cut it to 85-83 with less than a minute to play and a chance to get the ball back after a missed UCO shot with just seconds left. The Bronchos though grabbed the final offensive board and sank both free throws after an SNU foul to put the game away.

Jon West finished with a team-high 18 points and seven rebounds as 12 points came at the free-throw line. The senior was a perfect 12-for-12 at the stripe. White and Hunter along with Ryan Aaron all finished with 15 points. Hunter was nearly perfect from 3-point range, hitting 5-for-6 from down town. Tyrone Lyons also added 11 points.

SNU as a team went 7-for-12, hitting 58.3 percent from 3-point range and shot 42 percent from the field. The Storm also shot 72.3 percent (34-47) from the line and were 18-of-22 from the charity stripe in the second half.

The Storm now get a week to prepare for Homecoming when SNU hosts Southwestern Christian for an 8 p.m. game.



Dr. Gresham, along with the rest of the student body, greatly anticipate a competitive season of basketball. By Leslie Fast

SCORE BOARD

Men's Basketball

vs. Central Okla. L (83-87)

Women's Basketball

@Evangel (Mo.) W (81-47)

Cross Country

SAC Championships M: 7th of 9,
W: 7th of 9

Football

vs. Bacone W (27-9)

Women's Soccer

vs. John Brown T (2-2)
Win 4-3 on PKs

Volleyball

@Lubbock Christian L (1-3)
@Wayland Baptist W (3-1)

Results and scores at
sports.snu.edu

ON DECK

BASKETBALL

vs. Southwestern Christian
Fri, Nov 11th,
W: 6 pm, M: 8pm

FOOTBALL

vs. Langston
Sat, Nov 12th, 1:30 pm

VOLLEYBALL

Sooner Athletic Conference (Shawnee)
Fri, Nov 11th 7pm

Storm football is ranked number 18 after setting school record number of wins

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — The theme now becomes pretty simple for No. 18 Southern Nazarene after a 27-9 win over Bacone, Saturday afternoon; win and you're in.

The Crimson Storm (8-2, 3-1 CSFL) now controls their own destiny and with a win Nov. 12 against No. 19 Langston, SNU can lock up its first berth the NAIA Championship Series. The win also set a school-record for wins in a regular season.

SNU had just 272 yards of total offense, but didn't need anymore as it held the Warriors (4-6, 3-2 CSFL) to just 240 yards of total offense. The

Storm ran for just 49 yards, but threw four 223 while Bacone ran for 73 and threw for 167.

Michael Hicks, freshman set the school record for tackles in a single-season with season-high 15 tackles. Hicks now has 113 tackles, passing Frits Remedor's mark of 106 in 2007. Hicks has three tackles for a loss of 18 yards, a sack, a forced fumble and a blocked kick.

Brady Wardlaw, senior, threw for 223 yards and three touchdowns on 20-of-30 passing with all three touchdowns going to different receivers. Jarod Martin, sophomore, Terrence Smith, sophomore and Jordan Newby, freshman, all pulled in a

touchdown reception. Martin led the way in catches with four for 67 yards while David Balenseifen, senior, had three catches for 68 yards.

Southern Nazarene jumped out to a 21-0 lead, but didn't start the barrage of points until the 3:03 mark in the first quarter. Wardlaw scored the first touchdown when he capped off a 10-play, 62-yard drive with a 1-yard run to make it 7-0. Then with just 57 second left in the first, Wardlaw hit Martin for a 5-yard strike that ended a 6-play, 35-yard drive. The Storm pushed the lead to 21-0 when Newby pulled in a 4-yard pass from Wardlaw just 45 seconds into the second quarter.

SNU scored its final touchdown in the fourth when Wardlaw found Terrence Smith, sophomore, down the right side of the field and Smith pulled away from the Bacone secondary and ran for daylight.

Bacone added a safety and touchdown in the final four minutes, but that was after SNU pulled back on the reins.

The Crimson Storm will now get set to host No. 19 Langston, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m. for Homecoming. It is a rematch of last year's epic battle that went down to the very last play. Ian Sanders', sophomore, 37-yard field goal vaulted SNU into the postseason top 25 for the first time in school history.

Women's soccer advances to SAC Tournemant semifinals over John Brown University

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — The motto of every team in postseason is always survive and advance and that's what No. 23 Southern Nazarene did with a 4-3 shootout win after over John Brown in the quarterfinals of the Sooner Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Crimson Storm (15-3-1) went the full 90 and didn't solve

anything and then played 20 more minutes before ending overtime tied at 2-2.

The game was then forced into penalty kicks and SNU was without its starting keeper, Rachael Wade, senior, who was pulled after struggling with an injury she suffered against Oklahoma City. Both teams made their first two before Bruna Da Cas, senior, who was played the

second half in goal for SNU, got a break when Casey O'Brien's shot bounced off the cross bar and Da Cas brought quickly snagged it.

Whitney Kloiber, junior, gave SNU a 3-2 advantage with her successful PK, but JBU tied it up on the very next try. Mallary Schaub, freshman, made it 4-3 for SNU before Da Cas made the game-winning save when she

dove to her left to stop Rachel Harris' attempt to seal the game.

The game didn't start as exciting as it ended.

The Crimson Storm got on the board just 43 seconds into the game when Kloiber scored her second goal of the season off a penalty kick to give SNU a 1-0 lead. Both of Kloiber's goals have come off of penalty kicks.

Mia Vabolis, freshman, gave the Storm a 2-goal lead in the 30th minute when she curved in a corner kick from the left corner. It was Vabolis' 11th goal of the season.

The Golden Eagles answered in the second half with a pair of goals to tie it at 2-2. Both goals came in the 78th minute and both came off of Casey O'Brien who headed in the first one off a cross before lofting a goal from 20 yards out just 23 seconds later.

SNU out shot John Brown 32-8 and put 13 shots on goal compared to four by the Golden Eagles. Da Cas made two saves and picked up the win in her 65 minutes in goal.

The Storm will now get set to host USAO, Tuesday, in the semifinals of the SAC Tournament.



Bruna Da Cas made the game winning save during the PK by John Brown. Photo by Sports Information.

2011 Homecoming Arts Festival Features Students' Work

Josh Roebuck, Staff Reporter

The 2011 Arts festival is the second annual arts event, which showcases on-campus students, faculty, alumni, staff, and local artists. The arts showcase will begin at 9am and end at 5pm. The festival caters to the general public with no admission fee.

The arts festival will include high quality fine art selections including, but not limited to: acrylics, oils, watercolors, drawing, photography, ceramics, fiber, furniture, jewelry, print-making, glass, metalwork, woodwork, sculpture, 2-D mixed media, and 3-D mixed media.

Above being a public event, the arts festival is also a community event that welcomes the Bethany community as well as the surrounding Oklahoma City metro area to the event.

A showcase of children's talent will be set-up and hosted by the Oklahoma School Student Council, which is comprised of an executive board of leadership-oriented seniors, plus the four class presidents and a male and a female representative from each class.

The SNU Jazz Band, SNU's premiere Jazz Band will be in attendance as well as local and state bands: Nathan Holliday, Leo Goes Grr, Rockettops, Denver Duncan, Jabee, The Frack, Chad Dorough, David Wellman, and Tocket Rops.

With all the people that will be in attendance there is a need for a lot of food. Food vendors that will be in attendance are: Big Truck Tacos and Cupcakes to Go Go, Serving from 11am-2pm, as well as Elemental Coffee and the Munch Box.

The artworks to be showcased were chosen about a month in advance by Medium Studio

and Gallery by application.

The quality of work, availability of space, and the discretion of the festival were all taken into consideration during the artwork selection process.

These events are a way for students to have a creative outlet and to showcase their passion for art.

Leslie Fast, student and Oklahoma Creativity, Inc. Southwest area vice-president said "Art is definitely one of my biggest loves... you can be as creative as you possibly can be."

Students feel that art is more than just work it is a way of having fun and being a part of something creative.

"It's fun to make something that is new and yours... art is my way of having fun and expressing myself," Fast said.

"Honestly, I do it for fun... I like to create something new, whether it's something to use or just something to hang on the wall," Jennifer Sample, art student said.

Many students have strong feelings towards art and how it has affected their lives.

"Art is my first passion because I grew up with drawing at an early age... since then, art has given me a chance to contribute to different genres for business," Fast said.

"It's a way of expressing myself," Sample said.

The groups that made this event possible were: SNU Office of Alumni, Medium Studio & Gallery, Impressions Printing, and Conventions and More.

Make sure to stop by and enjoy a time of art, community, and food.

Local Events

11/13: "Next to Normal" Musical
(OKC Civic Center)
1:30 p.m.

11/18&19: OKC Barons Hockey
Games vs. Abbotsford
Heat
(Cox Convention Center)
7:00 p.m.

11/11-15: OKC School Supply
Drive
(OKC Public Schools
Foundation)
All Day

11/13: Celtic Jam
(Full Circle Bookstore)
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

SNU Events

11	12	13	14	15	16	17
HOMECOMING College Days Men's and Women's Bball Musical	HOMECOMING Football vs. Langston Musical		Human Rights Awareness Week	Chapel: Jason Hubbert Men's Bball Symphonic Band		Chapel: Melinda Harris Choral Ensemble Kingdom Come

Puss in Boots: Reliving the Legacy with this Family Fun Film

Jake O'Bannon, Staff Reporter

It is Homecoming Week here at SNU. This is an exciting time where students get the chance to experience the legacy of their university and feel a great sense of pride in their school. It is a time for Alumni to come back and temporarily relive the glory days of college while they observe what the “kids these days” are doing on their old stomping grounds. Also, this week gives SNU the chance to show the old students that they've still got it, while continuing to grow a sense of pride in the school. To me, Homecoming week is a very enjoyable time here on campus.

So, in honor of Homecoming, I chose to review a movie that is taking part in a bit of a homecoming itself. The film is “Puss in Boots,” a spin-off from the historically successful “Shrek” series. The film, starring Antonio Banderas and Salma Hayek, brings back one of the loveable heroes from the “Shrek” series, named Puss in Boots (Banderas).

The film centers on the story of Puss in Boots and what his life consisted of before the fateful day that he met Shrek and friends. Now stay with me, because I am about to jump back to the topic of Homecoming.

The sense I get from Alumni before taking part in Homecoming festivities is a mixture of excitement, fear, trepidation, and possible doubt. These people feel like

things were so good in college, but maybe they have become different people in adulthood. So many returning students worry that the people who they were closest to in college may not like the current them as much as the old them. This fear could stem from a change in appearance, a discontent in life accomplishments, or other possible inner-problems. That being said, Homecoming brings

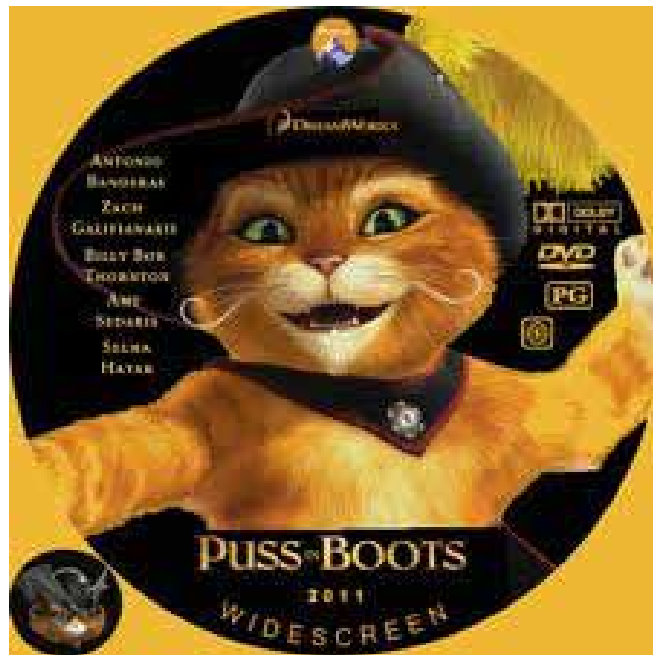


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about a lot of excitement and the ability to see old friends that you possibly haven't seen for years. And by golly, that can be exciting! What Homecoming boils down to is that it can be as fun of an experience as you make it.

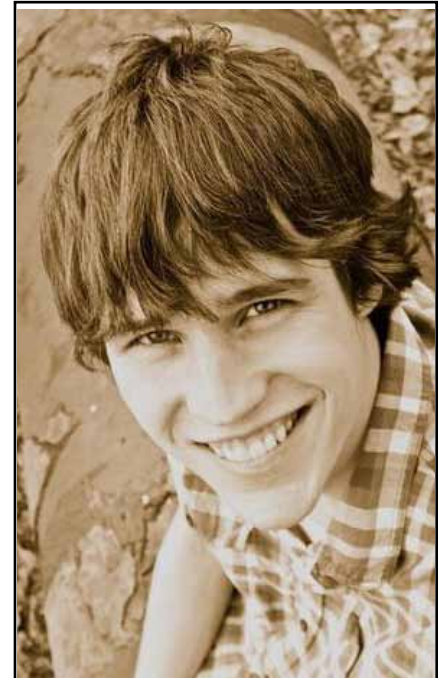
Can you tell where I am going with this yet? I feel like these same characteristics are relevant to “Puss in Boots.” Picture this film as the Alumnus and it's predecessor, “Shrek,” as the college days of the described Alumnus. The peo-

ple who were behind the making of “Puss in Boots” had to be having the same kinds of thoughts as Alumni going back to Homecoming do. Thoughts like “Are people going to like me as much as they used to?” or “Can I live up to the expectations of the past?”

It has got to be difficult to follow such a powerhouse movie series like “Shrek.” And I must say, “Puss in Boots” was a very average movie. I would not say it was a cat-tastrophe by any means, but it was not purrrrr-fect either. Also, I would like to use the next two sentences as an apology for the last sentence. That was too irresistible but extremely cheesy and most likely hard to read, and for that I apologize. Sometimes I cannot resist a good cat joke.

As with Homecoming, this film is what you make of it. If you are going into it expecting a possible Oscar nominee, or a tear-jerker then you will be disappointed. But if you are content with a good ole' family fun film, then you will have a great time at “Puss in Boots.” I give this film 3 out of 5 stars.

I challenge you all to enjoy Homecoming this weekend. And I challenge you to understand that situations can be as good or bad as you want to make them. So why not try to make them good? And yes, I did get that thought from watching “Puss in Boots.” That, my friends, is the magic of film.



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Yukon, Oklahoma

Interests & Hobbies:
Photography, Film, Food

Most Prized Possession:
My camera and my music collection

Three Words that Best Describe Me:
Stubborn.....

Best Advice My Parents Gave Me:
Take big problems in life like eating an elephant. Do it one bite at a time.

As A Child, I Dreamed of Being:
Paleontologist. I was in love with dinosaurs as a kid.

I Would Like to Have Witnessed:
The 60s and 70s

Pet Peeve:
Having to wait on other people to get what I need to do done.

Favorite Quote:
“When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro.” -Hunter S Thompson

Best Memory:
The first time trying sushi with a couple friends and my youth pastor. Bet Ever!

Biggest Fear:
Talking in front of people

Get involved @ SNU

This weekend is one of the biggest opportunities to get involved on campus all year! Make sure to go support both Basketball teams on Friday night and the football team on Saturday. If you haven't already been to the musical, The Friday and Saturday evening showings should be a blast. Also, definitely make a point to stop by the arts festival on campus during the day on Saturday to check out all of the creativity and support the students who have been working so hard. Be open and friendly with all the visiting alumni and college days students. Most importantly, have lots of school spirit and get excited about the opportunity to go to such a great university!

2011 Homecoming Arts Festival Features Students' Work Continued



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