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Native Tongues is the university's creative and literary magazine, featuring both student and faculty work. Past editions featured poems, short stories, and other writings, under the limitations of a literary magazine. **Read more on page 10**

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Get your head in the game: students take on competition

Baker Pitts, Staff Reporter

The stage is set for a battle of the brains as Southern Nazarene students take on Tulsa Community College Feb. 7 on KSBI52's intellectual game show, "Mind Games."

"Mind Games" takes students from universities and colleges all over Oklahoma and pits them against one another in a series of toss-up questions that will test their knowledge in the areas of Science, literature, history, fine arts, humanities, geography, current events, pop culture and OERB bonus questions for a chance to win scholarship money for their school. Each category is riddled with subcategories so as to ensure that the questions are always fresh and varied.

The questions are asked as a toss-up between the two competing teams where either team has the chance to buzz in and answer before the other. Correct answers are worth twenty points and a correct answer before the whole question has been asked, or in the blue, is worth thirty points. However, if a team interrupts the question and answers incorrectly, then the opposing team is awarded ten points and then has the chance to answer the same question.

Each game is composed of two halves of seven minutes or twelve questions each, and an OERB bonus session. The OERB bonus session is held in between halves and will consist of each team being asked a question based on current Oklahoma energy information available on the Oklahoma Energy Resources Board website. The questions are numbered, and the team that is ahead at the half gets to choose the question they will answer first with no rebound opportunities being offered if a

team misses their question and correct answers being rewarded with an extra \$250 in scholarship money.

Jody and Michelle Bowie, who are the 'coaches' for the team, spearhead the SNU's team for their first foray into the intellectual gladiatorial ring. When Michelle Bowie found out she and her husband would be in charge of the team she emailed all of the faculty at SNU and asked for recommendations for the team, and while not everyone replied, a few repeated names signaled who would be the best to be on the team.

The team as it stands is Jefferson Berryman

as team captain and Mo Niazi and Tesica Starkey at his shoulders. Mo's younger brother Ray Niazi is the alternative for the team - a freshman was wanted as the alternative in case it was decided that SNU would compete in the games again next year.

"These are great students, and if nothing else, we sure are having fun during practice session. We know we have the coolest team," Michelle Bowie said.

SNU films their battle of brainy brawn against Tulsa Community College February 7, and the episode airs February 8 at 8pm on KSBI 52.



Photo by Jessica Bowie

NEWS BRIEFS



REPORTS: TRUMP READY TO BACK ROMNEY

Donald Trump is reportedly ready to endorse Mitt Romney for president, capping a wild ride of speculation about the real estate mogul's intentions. The Associated Press cites three unnamed GOP officials who say Trump will endorse the GOP front-runner, who is poised to score another victory in the Nevada caucuses on Saturday.

usatoday.com
Catalina Camia for USA Today



PAKISTAN COURT TO CHARGE PRIME MINISTER WITH CONTEMPT

Pakistan's highest court said on Thursday it would charge Prime Minister Yousaf Raza Gilani with contempt of court for refusing to reopen a corruption case against his boss, President Asif Ali Zardari.

nytimes.com
Declan Walsh for New York Times



THOUSANDS MARCH IN PROTEST OF EGYPT'S SOCCER VIOLENCE

Thousands of protesters marched on the Interior Ministry in Cairo as Egypt began three days of mourning Thursday for 74 people killed in a soccer riot that renewed anger against the nation's police and ruling military council. The protesters, many of them die-hard fans from Cairo's Ahly soccer club, swelled across a bridge over the Nile, marching through Tahrir Square toward the barricaded Interior Ministry.

latimes.com
Jeffrey Fleishman/ Associated Press

Student Support Services offers opportunities for success

Madison Ferrell, Sports Editor

Southern Nazarene University students have the opportunity to attend a profusion of helpful workshops sponsored through our Student Support Services for free.

SSS is fully funded by a government grant through the U.S. Department of Education and the TRIO program, and is one of the 900 programs across the country. Under the umbrella of the Academic Center for Excellence, a program that exists to help students transition to college academically and to offer support throughout the journey to graduation, SSS has on a more hands-on role.

Through fostering an environment of personalized focus, SSS offers academic, personal, and career support to students.

One of the ways that SSS has attempted to support students is

through their workshops. They will be hosting four more workshops this semester, each topic chosen based on student-submitted topics and careful consider-

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ation on the needs of the average college student. The remaining workshops are as printed in the sidebar.

SSS has offered workshops in the past, but this semester, they have decided to increase the number to better reach all students.

"This program is aimed for the success of its students, and these

workshops are just a stepping stone in assisting them to attain the success we know they will have," Kevin Noriega said. Noriega is a participant and student worker of SSS.

The workshops provided through SSS are a great way for students to prepare themselves for the rest of their college careers —whether academically, personally, or monetarily. Because of the individualized attention and scholarly programs provided by the SSS staff, those who participate can reach an even higher level of success.

For more information regarding SSS or the Academic Center for Excellence, students may contact Yamile Tullis at ytullis@mail.snu.edu or Kevin Noriega at Knoriega@mail.snu.edu.



2012 Workshops

- Tuesday, February 14, 2012 - **Financial Literacy.** This workshop will help teach students the value of a dollar and how to manage their money without stressing out.
- Monday March 26, 2012 - **Post Secondary Prep.** This workshop is information on what is needed in preparations for grad school and deadlines that must be met.
- Tuesday, March 6, 2012 - **Research Success.** This workshop is aimed toward the essentials in research and why so many of us tend to fall short on deliverance.
- Monday April 23, 2012 - **Scholarships.** This workshop will give the importance of applying for scholarships early and helpful tips in refining an application for them.

Fast times at SNU: students give back

Brian McNatt, Staff Reporter

The act of fasting is one of the oldest religious practices in the world, and a favored way to express depth of faith. This Feb. 9, students of Southern Nazarene University will have the opportunity to fast and help out a noble cause at the same time with Fink Fast.

On the day of Fink Fast, students are able to give up one of their college meals to donate the money that would have gone into it to a student ministry. This year the donations will go to fund the Luke Commission, which is also the subject of Two-Buck Tuesday, a chapel theme that raises money for AIDS testing kits. The money raised through this event will be used to provide meals and other necessities to children in need around the world.

To participate in the event, students will give up one of their pre-paid meals, which means that they will not be able to use that one meal

up in the Sodexo cafeteria, or downstairs in Pop's Lounge. Participants will however be able to eat down in Pop's with their flex money or from their own wallets. Sign-up for Fink Fast is on the Monday and Tuesday before the event.

Southern Nazarene University is not the only university participating in Fink Fast. Nazarene students and universities across the nation join together through this event every year to make a difference and change lives for the better. Through this act of unity, participants can achieve something greater than what can be done alone, with service and sacrifice to others.

Inspired by the unfortunate death of a young student body president on the night of his graduation and named in his memory, the origins of Fink Fast are shrouded in a tragedy that only serves to make the goal of the fundraiser all the more poignant. For many years the university has honored his memory with this fundraiser. What that student might have accom-

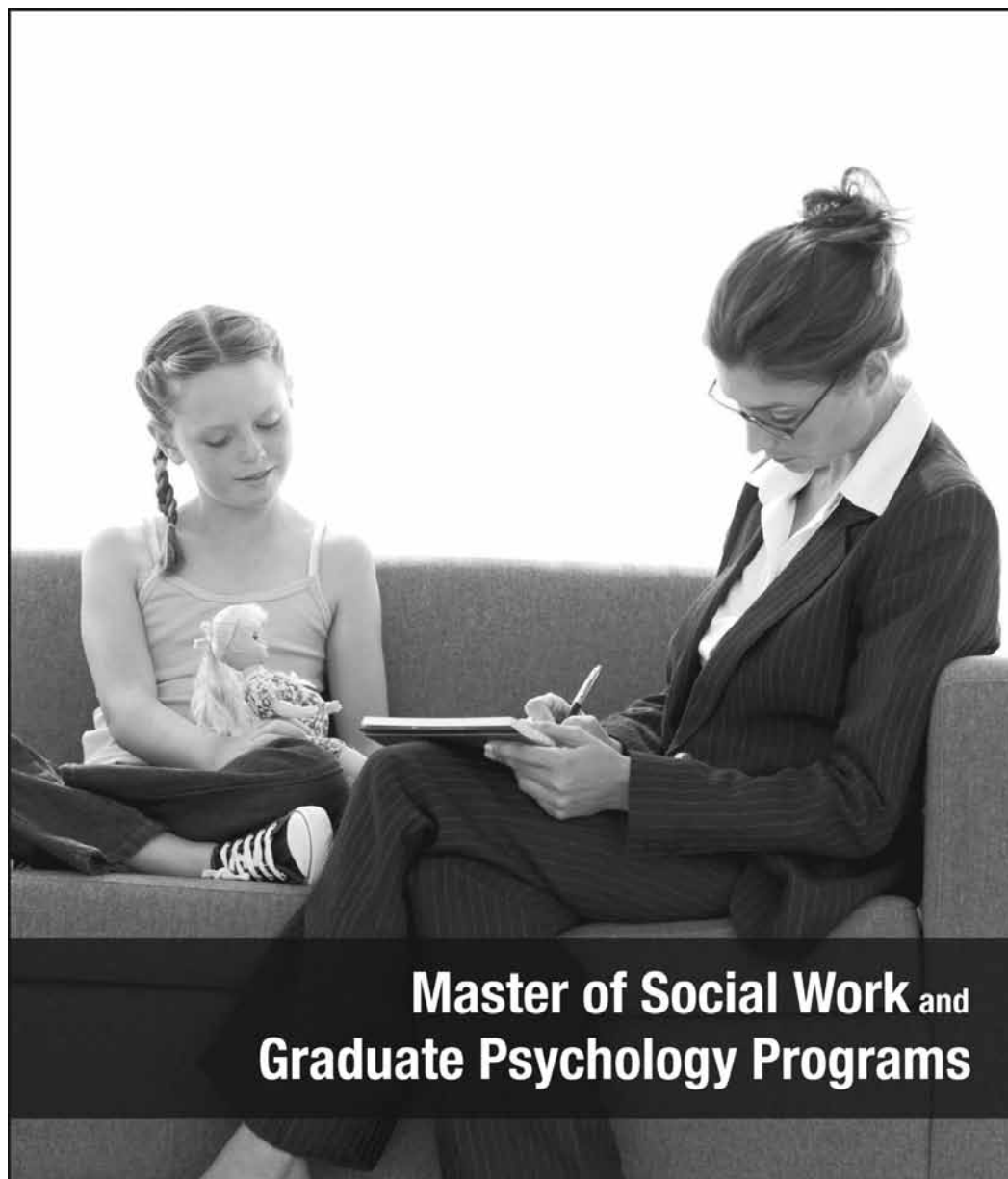
plished in the world the people of SNU may never know, but it can be known what can be accomplished in his place.

Next week, Fink Fast will give students across the nation the chance to give up something of their own for the betterment of someone else, somewhere else in the world. Through the Christian ideal of sacrifice and love toward fellow man, the dream of a better world will grow to be that much closer to reality.

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OPINIONS

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GOP candidates have something to learn from the OKC Thunder

Brad Crofford,
guest columnist

My advice to all the candidates: Re-emphasize Republican unity as in early part of campaign when you all would say things like “Anyone on this stage would be a better president than Barack Obama.” The more viciously you attack each other at this point, the more insincere you may come across and the more difficult it may be when you have to unite the party against President Obama. Take a tip from the Oklahoma City Thunder: “Rise Together.”

My advice to Romney: Be careful when talking about money. You released some returns, but people want more. Paul can get away with not releasing his, but there have been far too many attacks on Bain Capital for you to just release last year and this year. The clip of you saying “Corporations are people too, my friend” has gotten so much time that you have ceased to come across as the everyman. It’s important that you find a way to regain that without having a “Dukakis in the tank” moment. For all the criticisms about them, Sarah Palin had managed to appeal to hockey moms and George W. Bush had some endearing everyday moments.

My advice to Santorum: Don’t sound so angry when speaking. Your brown hair makes you seem younger than Romney and Gingrich to begin with, so try to court a



The Republican debate in South Carolina, where Romney was a frontrunner. Image used under Creative Commons

more presidential, aged/wise demeanor. When you stand next to the others, you seem way younger (and therefore to some more inexperienced) than the others onstage. When others candidates can stay cooler than you in terms of tone, they come across as more presidential than you.

My advice to Gingrich: Marriage and affairs will keep popping up throughout the campaign. You may want to consider doing a speech on

“Take a tip from the Oklahoma City Thunder: “Rise Together.”

it like Obama did with his speech on race (which received millions of YouTube hits). It has enough drama to it that it could get good rat-

ings/number of views, and could make it more difficult to attack along these lines in the general election (assuming of course that your speech

“If you can stay above the fray of the other Republican candidates, this has set you up well to be able to make your voice heard on the national stage with more authority than in the past.”

managed to strike the right chord of repentance, humility, and forward-orientation). Leave out attacks on other candidates for this one speech, speak in a personal tone, and get this issue behind you once and for all.

My advice to Paul: You’re probably not going to win, but have made some insightful remarks during debates. Your critiques of the US’ foreign interventions and other views

have earned you a pretty fair amount of popularity among young voters. If you can stay above the fray of the other Republican candidates and don’t

run as a spoiler candidate in the general election, this has set you up well to be able to make your voice heard on the national stage with more authority than in the past. You may not be president, but if you handle the rest of the campaign well and don’t ruin it for the eventual Republican nominee, you may have significantly increased your influence on the public through this campaign.

Deciding on graduate school: an investment, a bunker, or a death sentence?

Hannah Marchant, Opinions Editor

Most fourth year students understand the load of stress or frustration you receive when you are asked (mainly by older adults) “So what do you plans to do with that degree?”

“Good question,” I sometimes answer. Even if I list off the options that my degree provides me with, there’s still a large chance (in this economy) that I will not get a job. While Oklahoma has not been hit as hard as other states by the recession, I am still doubtful of starting a career shortly after I receive my diploma. I have always been jealous of those nursing and career-specific majors that always have a market for jobs.

Unemployment, hand-in-hand with the recession, is at 8.7 percent. Youth unemployment is at 14.5 percent. Some have described graduating college is like obtaining a mortgage without the house. Luckily, it seems that most graduates at SNU have a support system to fall back on in case they find themselves

houseless.

Publisher Mark Kantrowitz of Fastweb.com, a scholarship finding website, was quoted by NPR and said, “About a third of bachelor degree recipients this year have enough debt to have a 20-year or longer repayment plan.”

Without any scholarships, a four-year stay at SNU adds up to about \$115,000. With the job market as it is, taking up graduate school to pursue a masters, (and often more importantly) to defer loan payments, seems like the only viable option.

As my graduation date looms close ahead of me, I feel increasingly inadequate to be thrust into the world. I am ready to be done with school—at least for a little while—but I’m not sure I am done learning about what I want to do or am able to at this point.

There are a few things to consider before you decide to go on to further education. The first thing I suggest is think about where you want your career to go. Is it a career you can start at entry level and see yourself—through promotions



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or other opportunities—progress towards it, learning along the way? Or does it require skills that could be picked up through a possible lucky turn in a career or would it take more than 20 years to develop? If the latter, then go for grad school.

I also suggest thinking about the payoff. We usually see the statistics that tell us how the higher the education, the better salaries we will receive. If you seek a field or path (such as nonprofit work—where even law and medical degrees can leave you broke) that will not reward you with enough to pay off the loans, reconsider.

Tuition is rising faster than

inflation. If the economy ever rises from the depths of its despair, then it may be time to reconsider. However, I don’t think staying underground in the bomb shelter that is academia—waiting out the nuclear radiation to subside—will last long. The cancerous effects may still be there when your two or three year degree is done.

My last suggestion is simple. Go to a public university in your home state. What I am trying to say is, save money, wherever that may be. If you find yourself in a state of declaring bankruptcy, defaulting on your student loans is close to impossible. Read the fine print always.

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Applications are due Friday, 10 February, by 5:00 p.m to Melany Kyzer.

in Religion 201. Applications may be submitted in person or electronically.

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STORMSPORTS

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Crimson Storm men's basketball turn the tables

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — No. 14 Southern Nazarene hit every single free throw, but the last one and needed all 12 free throws as SNU outlasted Lubbock Christian for a 68-64 win.

The Crimson Storm (17-5, 11-13 SAC) came into the week in a tie for third place in the Sooner Athletic Conference, but after two wins and two losses by USAO to the same two team, SNU now has a two-game lead in third place.

SNU needed every free throw because Lubbock Christian was 19-for-20 at the free throw line. LCU led 61-57 with 2:54 left to play when Adrian Hunter, but a Chaparrals free throw put LCU up 62-59. Jon West brought SNU within one with a bucket in the paint and then hit two from the line to give the Storm since 12:36 left to play.

The Storm forced an errant three before Daniel White hit a pair of free throws to go up three. White again pulled down a rebound on a missed LCU shot

late and hit two more free throws to put SNU up 67-62 with nine seconds left. The Chaps hit their first field goal in over three min-

onds left.

The win is the Storm's fifth in sixth games and second in-a-row.

West finished the day with a team-high 14 points and four rebounds as he went 5-for-8 from the field and 2-for-2 from 3-point range. He was also 2-for-2 from the charity stripe. White dropped in 12 points with eight coming from the line. The senior hit six of those free throws down the stretch.

Tyrone Lyons and Horace McGloster combined for 21 points as Lyons had 11 and McGloster had 10. Lyons chipped in five rebounds while McGloster had four.

The Storm fired 52 percent from the field, shooting 26-for-50 from the field. The Storm also dropped 34 points in the paint and gave up just 22 in the lane from LCU.



Jon West has averaged over 15 points in the past seven games. Photo from Sports Information

utes when an uncontested layup with four seconds left to make it 67-64, but Hunter put it away with the final free throw with two sec-

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wayland Baptist
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Lubbock Christian
W 68-64

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Wayland Baptist
W 77-71
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Tues. Feb. 7th @1PM vs.
Northwood

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5PM vs. Rogers State
Thurs, Feb 9th W: 6PM,
M: 8PM @ Okla. Baptist

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Cheer tryouts have high hopes to keep spirits alive



The cheer squad love riling up the crowd through their own energy. Photo provided by Kyle Pierce.

Jaclynn Gray, staff reporter

The cheer squad hosted tryouts for the 2012-2013 team on Feb. 4, from 12-2 p.m. in the Broadhurst Gym. There will be a second tryout on Feb. 25, 9-11 a.m. Pam Ingram and Joy Bjerk will be judging tryouts.

Anyone interested in trying out is required to have their own cheer, a three-jump combination, requiring at least one toe-touch, a short dance of six eight counts. The coaches ask that every candidate bring his/her own music.

"I begin the preparation process by stretching every night, practicing my jumps, strength and flexibility," McKenzie Redwine said. "I also try to practice my tumbling skills, and it might seem weird, but yes, I do practice my cheers and dances in front of the mirror."

Every sport has its main goals, and the SNU squad makes sure to get everyone on their feet.

"I always make sure to get the

crowd excited; I want to help let the team know that we all support them," Hayley Ratcliff said. "We jump around like crazy hoping that the crowd will feel comfortable enough to join in."

As SNU enters NCAA Division 2, for the cheer squad this means that males are allowed to try out and be a part of the squad.

"This could really help make the cheers louder and improve the stunts that we perform," Allie Mercer said.

Having males on the squad can benefit in every aspect of cheer leading at SNU.

"There are many benefits to a co-ed squad, Ratcliff said. "As much as we hate to admit, guys are stronger than us girls and we can do more impressive tricks to catch the crowd's eye."

Not only is cheer leading about being loud and pumping up the crowd, it also is about building lasting friendships.

"It's amazing to be able to do something you love with other

Christians; it makes it feel like home," Ratcliff said.

Being a strong support system for all the athletes is part of the job as a cheer leader.

"My main goal is to support our athletes and motivate the crowd to do the same," Redwine said. "As a soccer player, I know that a loud crowd can make a difference."

For most girls on the squad, and for the girls that make the squad next year, the cheer leaders will have the opportunity to let the team impact their lives.

"I would not be the outgoing person that I am today without the impact of cheer leading in my life," Ratcliff said. "I've been a cheerleader since I was a 6th grader, and it gives me the courage to try anything and being in front of people like that all the time makes you very immune to stage fright."

"You also learn trust, after letting someone throw you in the air and believing they'll always catch you," Ratcliff said.

Lady Storm basketball wins again

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — If you would have asked No. 16 Southern Nazarene that if it held No. 9 Lubbock Christian to just one 3-pointer, SNU would have told you it had a good chance to pull off the win. The Crimson Storm did just that, holding the Lady Chaps to just one trey, but still fell 59-53 in the NAIA's Women's Basketball Game of the Week.

The Lady Chaps stayed unbeaten in Sooner Athletic Conference play thanks in part to going to the line 24 times and hitting 18 of those attempts.

LCU was 14-for-17 in the second half while SNU got to the line just 12 times and hit seven free throws.

Outside of the free-throw discrepancy the game was nearly even across the board. Abbey Marra led the way for SNU with a game-high 14 points and 18 rebounds and Samantha O'Shields scored 11 points on 3-of-3 shooting from beyond the arc. The junior was 4-for-6 from the field. Oumoul Thiam led all scorers at the half with nine points, but was held scoreless in the second.

SNU, who moved to 16-6 overall and 10-4 in the SAC shot 36.8 percent from the field and were

just 26.7 percent from 3-point range. Neither team led by more than eight the entire game as the two exchanged seven leads and six ties. The Lady Chaps took a 24-22 lead into the half and led 34-31 with 14:12 left when Marra sparked a 10-0 run to lead 41-34 with 10:56 remaining.

LCU answered right though with a 14-4 run over the next seven minutes to take a 48-45 lead. O'Shields drained a trey to tie it at 48 with 3:16 left, but SNU hit just two field goals in the final three minutes as the Lady Chaps closed the game on an 11-5 run to secure the win.



Annie Kasongo makes a reverse lay up. Photo by Kyle Pierce.

Track and field leaves OU meet with top finishes

Sports Information

NORMAN, Okla. — The indoor season is in full swing and Southern finally got to compete in the state for the first time this season at the OC Invitational #1.

Kalicia Williams not only won the shot put with a 12.97-meter throw, but that distance was good enough to surpass the A-standard and qualified her for the NAIA Indoor Track & Field National Championships. Williams also placed fifth in the weight throw at 10.78 meters.

Jackie Stevens also won the weight throw with a season-high toss of 14.14 meters and took fourth in the shot with a an 11.75-meter throw.

Jamie Hope cleared 1.57 meters (5-01.75 feet) in the high jump to take third.

Chesney Burgweger, Angela

Zanotti and Catalina Keo went 4-6 in the 800-meter runs. Burgweger finished in 2:32.43, Zanotti in 2:34.47 and Keo in 3:34.70.

On the men's side, Gerrod Coney won his first event of the year as he ran a 22.93 in the 200-meter dash to just edge out Southwestern Christian's Keene James by six-hundredths of a second. Sterling Wright also took fourth in the 200 meters with a time of 23.29.

Travis Boyd also won the weight throw on the men's side with a heave of 15.00 meters; a season-best. He also took third in the shot at 13.93 meters while Dwayne Powell placed fifth at 12.90 meters.

Nigel Hampton also had one of the best finishes of the day as he took second in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:39.25.

Kentrell Miller and Wright

placed fifth and sixth in the 60-meter dash as Miller ran a 7.05 while Wright finished at 7.13. Dustin Barrier was also fifth in the 1-mile run with a time of 4:33.66. Rilwan Jimoh also placed in the top five of the 600-meter run as he finished in 1:24.51 to take fifth.

Andrew Leahey placed seventh in the 3,000 meters at 9:14.43.

The Crimson Storm will now get set for the Texas Tech Open, Feb. 4, in Lubbock, Texas.



Sterling Wright qualified for Nationals in the 200 meter. Photo from Sports Information.

Men's basketball spreads the wealth in a big win

Sports Information

PLAINVIEW, Texas — No. 14 Southern Nazarene showed it's not an easy team to guard Thursday night as five different players scored in double figures in a 75-62 win over Wayland Baptist.

It is the sixth time this season that the Crimson Storm (16-5, 9-4 SAC) have had five players in double figures and all five times they have won.

Horace McGloster and Daniel White combined for 28 points as each played had 14 on the night. McGloster added five rebounds and a pair of blocks while White pulled in four rebounds and two assists and two steals. Jon West was just a point behind with 13 points and five rebounds while Tyron Lyons and Ryan Aaron each

had 10 points.

SNU shot at least 50 percent for the 10th time this season, firing 51.7 percent from the field. The Storm were 30-for-58 and had five 3-pointers as well. Southern Nazarene also gave up just three treys as WBU went 3-for-12 from beyond the arc.

The win gives SNU the season sweep over the Pioneers and keeps a streak alive in the fact that the Storm haven't lost back-to-back games all year.

SNU started to pull away early and got momentum rolling when Aaron had a thunderous dunk just past the midway point in the first half that sparked a 14-4 run that ended with an Aaron Jones trey as SNU took a 29-20 lead with 3:17 left in the first. Wayland Baptist

closed it to 29-23, but the Storm got five straight points from West to take their biggest lead of the half at 34-23 with 1:04 remaining. The Pioneers though closed the half with two straight buckets to make it a 34-27 game at the half.

WBU got as close as five at 42-37 with 13:55 left to play, but that was as close as the Pioneers came. McGloster buried a 3-pointer to put SNU back up by eight and that started a 9-2 run to give the Storm a 51-39 advantage. Wayland cut it to nine against at 53-44 before a pair of buckets from White gave SNU a 57-44 lead with 8:14 left and the Storm held the Pioneers off the rest of the way.

SNU will now have a chance to get back a game it dropped inside the Sawyer Center earlier in

the year as they travel to Lubbock Christian for a 3 p.m. game Saturday. Last year SNU grabbed a win in Lubbock before LCU returned the favor in Bethany.



McGloster has led SNU in scoring twice this season - both times with 14 points. Photo from Sports Information.

Native Tongues submissions being accepted

Kira Roberts, A&E Editor

Native Tongues is the university's creative and literary magazine, featuring both student and faculty work.

Past editions featured poems, short stories, and other writings, under the limitations of a literary magazine. During the last several years, however, it began to include print artwork like photography, fine art, and design as well. It is published once a year and is a long compilation of the creativity on campus.

Kat Biddy, last year's editor, mentioned that the magazine is a great way for the student body to be exposed to each other's work. Although it hasn't gotten much publicity in past years, with more promotion, this year could be different.

Any student can enter work, no matter what their major or educational focus is, which gives some students an outlet for their creativity that they might not have otherwise.

"I had entered work in previous publications and I thought it would

be a great opportunity to get involved and help direct the design of it as it turned more toward a creative magazine," Native Tongues editor senior Jennifer Sample said.

Submissions are currently being accepted until Monday, Mar. 5. Entries can include photographs, poems, short stories, songs, design, and fine arts. Entries are to be emailed to the editor (jsample@mail.snu.edu) or turned in to the fine arts department.

"The Native Tongues publication is the size of a small book. The publication in 2010 had about sixty pages. There are so many talented students and faculty," Sample said.

Each piece entered is targeted at its own audience so the magazine is really for anyone and everyone's enjoyment.

Sample said, "I enjoy Native Tongues because I love being involved in showcasing the creativity on our campus."

This is a great opportunity for anyone to promote their work and an easy outlet for artistic expression. Not only is it a fun idea, but Native Tongues can assist in

employment for graduating students with aspirations in design, writing, or other creative fields.

"The magazine is a great way for students to show future employers their experience. Showing them work that has been published in such a tangible way increases their credibility and could help in getting them the job," last year's editor Kat Biddy said.

The Mar. 5. deadline is approaching so students and faculty are encouraged to submit their work soon. Past publications can be found in the English department. Questions should be directed to the magazine editor, Jennifer Sample.



One of last year's Native Tongues submissions. Photo by Kyle Pierce.

Local Events

2/3/12 Zach Miller Band
Full Circle Bookstore
7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

2/4/12 Mat Kearney
Diamond Ballroom
7:00 p.m.

2/5/12 Devon Ice Rink (last day open)
Myriad Botanical Gardens
12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

2/6/12 Free Admission Day
OKC Zoo
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Jake's movie review of *The Artist*: silent emotion

Jake O'Bannon, Staff Reporter

According to A. Barbour, author of *Louder Than Words: Nonverbal Communication*, 7 percent of communication is through words (verbal), and the other 93 percent is nonverbal (volume, pitch, rhythm, facial expressions, body movement). Is it just me, or is that hard to believe?

We think words are more important than anything. But think about the movies that you have cried in. I'm about to be vulnerable with you. I cry in movies. And not in "man movies" like *Rocky* or *300*, but I cry in *any* movie that would be considered a tearjerker. Last night I watched *Forrest Gump*, and I lost it at the end when Forrest was sitting with little Forrest. I recently watched UP - the first scene with the couple montage brings a tear to my eye every time. And, of course, my guilty pleasure movie, *Titanic* - I lose it at the end when the music starts and Rose walks into the boat and sees Jack at the top of the stairs. Call me a sap, but all of those get me.

Consider this: none of those moments involved words. It is the actions and images of the charac-

ters that make us emotional. The elderly couple dancing in *The Notebook*? Come on, now! So maybe Barbour was right, maybe words aren't everything.

I continue my reviews of Best Picture nominated films this week with *The Artist*. I was intrigued when I saw the trailer for this film, since it is a black and white silent film. We are in an era where film is based on image, noise, and, as obvious as it sounds, talking.

Think about the top five grossing films of 2011: *Harry Potter 7 (Part 2)*, *Transformers 3*, *Twilight - Breaking Dawn (Part 1)*, *The Hangover (Part 2)*, and *Pirates of the Caribbean 4* (boxofficemojo.com). I can't help but look at this list and feel a lack of creativity. One, because they are all sequels, and two because they are movies that it is to make money on. For me, *The Artist* is like a breath of fresh air.

How hard must it be to make a silent film? So much plot and storyline is set up through words, and relationships are advanced through conversation. But with a silent film, all of these aspects of the story have to be created strictly by music and expression. This is the beauty of *The Artist*. I was able



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to be just as emotional, if not more so, in this film with no words. As a fan of classic film, I loved the feel of it all: the black and white picture, the orchestral soundtrack, and the physical acting.

I love watching award shows. In fact, I was watching the Screen Actors Guild Awards while writing this review. As a fan of these awards shows, I love trying to choose the best film of the year. *The Artist* is the best film of the year. I did not even get into the story or the characters of the movie for the sole purpose that you would go out and find that part out yourself. So do it. I promise you won't regret it. And remember to enjoy all the silent emotion we experience every day.



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FINE ARTS
Bekah Barkocy
Bethany, Oklahoma

Interests & Hobbies:

Crafts, Painting, Thrifting, Shoes, Photography.

Most Prized Possession:

Either my Nikon d300s or my sea foam green ring.

Three Words that Best Describe Me:

Eclectic, Genuine, Compassionate

Biggest Fear:

Losing someone in my family

As A Child, I Dreamed of Being:

Wide receiver for West Point

I Would Like to Have Witnessed:

Bill Bowerman make of his waffle shoes on his wife's waffle maker.

Pet Peeve:

When people show no respect for themselves

Favorite Quote/Verse:

"Your tongue is a rudder, it steers the whole ship." - Brand New

A Talent You Possess:

Cheering people up

Best Memory:

Since being at SNU, going to Canada with all my favorite people for NSLC

Kaisers American Bistro: a true Oklahoma City relic



Patrick Bonham, Staff Reporter

If you ever want to step outside of your comfort zone and go explore Oklahoma City, then get in your car and take a short drive over to Midtown. Midtown is home to a plethora of great restaurants, including McNellies Pub, Irma's Burger Shack, 1492, and Kaisers.

Kaisers is a great place to enjoy a famous Buffalo Burger or fabulous sundae, using ice cream made on site. Stepping into Kaisers takes you back through time to the early ages of the ice cream parlor. Founded in 1910, it continues to serve people of Oklahoma City great food and delicious ice cream to this day.

From the time you see Kaisers on the corner to when you are seated inside awaiting your order, you will see a true relic of OKC. Inside there are black and white photos of the ice cream parlor in the early 1900s. Kaisers always has Turner

Classic Movies showing on their television behind the bar. From the mosaic tile floor to the tin paneled ceiling, the interior is mostly original, ever since the building opened some 100 years ago.

Be prepared to pay a little extra for Kaisers, though I feel the food is worth the extra cost. Kaiser's is a great place for a date or for something different after a week of eating the school food.

I ordered their famous Buffalo Burger with Swiss cheese. Kaisers' buffalo burger was thicker and a bit tougher than their normal house burger, but don't let that deter you from trying it. They have a number of sides to choose from, including sweet potato fries. Though I am not typically a fan of sweet potatoes, their "Sweet Frites" were delicious. Afterwards one might be tempted to go for a sundae or even dare for their Chocolate Nirvana. I settled for a single scoop sundae with their freshly made



Photos by Patrick Bonham

mint ice cream and covered with pistachios. If you do decide on the Chocolate Nirvana, make sure to have a partner to aid in devouring the sweet concoction, which is never made the same twice.

Though Kaisers does not give a discount for 'Keep it Local OKC' cardholders, I believe they will soon offer a discount. The 'Keep it Local OKC' movement was started in 2010. Since then the orga-

nization has gained support from numerous local business from all corners of the Oklahoma City Metro area. Using this card with participating businesses will get you special discounts on their services or products. If you are gung ho for keeping your money in local businesses, wait no further. Get yourself a 'Keep it Local OKC' card and go explore the great Oklahoma City, starting with Kaisers.



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