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Who is the typical SNU student? It may not be who you think...

Kendra Nixon and Brad Crofford,
Guest Reporters

When the Earth's population reached seven billion people in late 2011, National Geographic reported on what the "typical person" would be like. They determined he would be 28 years old, would be Han Chinese, speak Mandarin, not own a car, not have a bank account, be right-handed, own a cell phone, live in a city, and work in a service industry.

So, what would the typical student at our university look like?

Using data from the SNU 2010 Fact Book (the most recently available via MySNU), *The Echo* sought to answer this question.

As of that year, the student population was made up of 2,051 students. The typical SNU is one of the 1,129 traditional undergraduate students. This student is a male; men barely outnumber women and make up 50.7 percent of traditional students.

He is a Kinesiology major. He is white, like 75 percent of traditional undergrads. SNU seems like a fairly natural choice for him, as he comes from Oklahoma and is a Nazarene. About 58 percent of students come from Oklahoma, and just over 52 percent of students are Nazarenes.

He is a freshman who came into SNU with an ACT score of 21.7. He is a Track II student. He is not an athlete, unlike the 388 of his peers who represent the Crimson Storm. He takes about 14.5 hours per semester, just a little under the 15.5 hours that students need to average in order to graduate in four years.

As the typical student, he has about a 46 percent chance of graduating from SNU within six years. However, if he were not the typical student, he would have better odds

based on his demographics. Based on the cohort that started in 2004, Nazarenes have a six-year graduation rate of 53 percent, Track II has a 56 percent graduation rate, and whites have a 50 percent graduation rate. Being a man doesn't help him though as the graduation rate for men is lower than women, just

40 percent.

His average class has 19.8 students. For context, according to their respective websites, the University of Oklahoma's average class size is quite a bit larger at 35 students and Oklahoma City University's freshman classes are somewhat smaller with an average of 17.



Zach Bond, junior, will represent all students as the SGA President next year. But what is the typical student like?
Photo courtesy of The Arrow.

NEWS BRIEFS

**DOWNFALL OF BO IS LINKED TO WIRE-TAPPING OF CHINESE LEADER**

Bo Xilai was toppled amid accusations that his wife arranged the killing of a British businessman, but wiretapping may have been another reason party officials turned on him.

nytimes.com
Jonathan Ansfield and
Ian Johnson for NY Times

**NEWT GINGRICH TO END PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN**

Newt Gingrich's wit and conservative track record couldn't save his tumultuous campaign. He offered to help presumptive GOP nominee Mitt Romney defeat President Obama. For months now, Gingrich has had no realistic chance of winning the Republican nomination, but he steadfastly remained in the race, insisting his presence would ensure that the party's conservative faction would have a voice at the GOP convention in August in Tampa, Fla.

latimes.com
David G. Savage for LA Times

**TSA SCREENERS ACCUSED OF TAKING BRIBES TO ALLOW DRUGS PAST LAX CHECKPOINTS**

Cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana were allowed to pass security checkpoints at LAX in a bribery scheme that led to the arrests of two former and two current Transportation Security Administration employees, according to authorities. The screeners were accused of allowing large amounts of cocaine and other drugs to pass through X-ray machines at security checkpoints in exchange for payments of up to \$2,400, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office

msn.com
By Jonathan Lloyd for NBCLosAngeles.com

Students receive awards for Christian example

Josh Riley, Staff Reporter

On April 12, two SNU students were awarded scholarships for serving as Christian ex-

amples within their department. Director of the SNU Fund and Advancement Programs, says.

SNU's Peer Learning Network chose to award the scholarships to Clay Milford and Amanda

"...scholarships were awarded to an outstanding sophomore or junior Mass Communications Major.."

amples within their department.

"This one time scholarship was awarded in honor of our two speakers at the Peer Learning Network, Mr. Toby Rowland, the radio 'Voice of the Sooners,' and Mr. Brian Davis, the TV play-by-play announcer for the Oklahoma City Thunder," Brent LaVigne,

Schneider, two outstanding students at Southern Nazarene University.

"It definitely has taken away \$1,000 that I was going to have to cough up to SNU, but it also is a good feeling because it says 'Christian example' on the plaque they gave me. That is really

important to me and encouraging in my endeavor to be that to my peers," Milford says.

Clay and Amanda are both working their way through the Mass Communications Department and were selected by department professors and ultimately the corresponding dean of the college.

"In order to appropriately honor both of these guests, scholarships were awarded to an outstanding sophomore or junior Mass Communications Major, which is a field in which both of these speakers lead our region," LaVigne states.

Congratulations to Clay Milford and Amanda Schneider on receiving this honor.



Amanda Schneider, junior, Dr. Melany Kyzer, Dean of the College of Humanities, Speech Communications, and Art and Design, and Clay Milford, sophomore. Photo by Todd Brant.

SmartEVAL to provide professors feedback on course, instruction

Brian McNatt, Staff Reporter

For the purpose of improving the way classes engage and teach students, Southern Nazarene University has contracted SmartEVAL to provide a new course evaluation sys-

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tem. The first step of this new system began Sunday, April 22.

Course evaluations are a tested way for professors to gauge their teaching effectiveness and to decide how to better engage students. By taking students’ feedback into account, professors can make improvements for future courses. However, this process is not always easy or quick, as Dr. Dennis Williams, Dean of Teaching and Learning, explains.

“One of the problems faced by professors across the country is that designing and teaching effective courses has gotten more difficult because the preparation of students... the social context in which they learn is rapidly changing... Profs look at the kind of work that students turn in and try to evaluate how effective the course is at helping the students learn,” Williams says.

This is where SmartEVAL comes into play. A popular choice for many organizations’ evaluation needs, SmartEVAL’s system will be a clear improvement over the old system.

Professors may view anonymous feedback, including information on how the course worked and did not, as soon as the semester is over. Professors may then take those comments and plan for the upcoming year.

Professor Williams will be looking at the raw data produced by SmartEval, and form data designing workshops and other support programs to help professors prepare.

Before SmartEVAL, this same process would have been considerably more time consuming. Currently, Professor Williams plans to take student feedback and use it over the sum-

mer as he prepares for the next semester.

“It’s very important for all students to fill out course evaluations for each course,” Williams says. “Having feedback from everyone in the course helps professors get the course right.”

Williams wants to make it clear that it is not just information on what didn’t work in the class that is helpful. Professors need to know what did work as well.

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well for 90% of students, it helps to know that.”

This change signals a fresh start for both students and professors of SNU. College is a place of learning. With this new system, both students and professors can learn and improve on an ongoing basis.

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OPINIONS

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Beware of simple, sound-bite solutions this election season



"The phenomenon of undocumented workers may be scary to some, but they are also a key part of our agricultural economy..." Photos used under Creative Commons. Left image courtesy of National Farm Worker Ministry. Right image by Matt Dente.

Brad Crofford, Columnist

Throughout this election season, you will hear a lot about the "job magnet." This is the idea that illegal immigrants come to the US in order to get jobs. Indeed, this is a common phenomenon. Jobs in the US are often better paying than in immigrants' home countries. An example that seems to uphold the idea of a job magnet is that migration to the US from Mexico significantly decreased in the wake of the 2007-2008 economic downturn. When fewer jobs were available, fewer people came.

As you hear presidential candidates talk about illegal immigration in the upcoming months, there is a more recent trend that you should be aware of: migration from Mexico to the US is less than net zero. Yes, you read that right. According to a Pew Hispanic Center report released on April 23, 2012, more people are migrating to Mexico from the

US than from Mexico to the US.

This provides some important context for the immigration debate. One might ask, "Even if the number of people coming to the US is lower, what do we do with the millions who are here illegally?" The answers to this question are incredibly complex and are far too often oversimplified.

One solution is called "attrition through enforcement." As its name suggests, this solution calls for more enforcement of immigration laws. The reasoning behind this is that if the government makes it difficult for undocumented workers to get jobs and live here, they will "self-deport" back to their home country. This could take the form of electronic employment verification at worksites (such as with the currently optional E-Verify program), more workplace raids, or other measures.

The problem with attrition through enforcement is that it fails to take into account the po-

tential for workers simply shifting into an underground economy; employers in need of labor could still hire workers under the table/off the books and hope for the best. Though such flagrant violation of the law is un-excusable, it would also be understandable.

The Huffington Post reported in June 2011 that about 80 percent of the US' agricultural workforce is composed of undocumented workers. When Georgia passed a law requiring all workers to verify their workers' eligibility using federal software called E-Verify, it lost nearly three quarters of its agricultural workforce. The end result was produce rotting in the fields with no one to harvest it.

The easy answer to this would be to hire Americans to fill these jobs. The problem with this easy answer is that Americans are uninterested. The Huffington Post reported in June 2011 that when United Farm Workers launched a campaign to hire more American workers for agricultural jobs, only 11 people took jobs, despite over

86,000 inquiries. Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) in a congressional hearing on the agricultural workforce said that farms in his district were actively trying to hire American workers, but even when offering double or triple minimum wage, they were uninterested. Sen. Schumer notes that this is not laziness on the part of Americans, but rather a signal that they do not want seasonal jobs that can require moving frequently and intense manual labor in extreme heat and cold.

The phenomenon of undocumented workers may be scary to some, but they are also a key part of our agricultural economy; if every undocumented worker "self-deported" tomorrow, it would be in shambles. As the election season continues, let us listen for more nuanced answers to complex questions. Sound-bite solutions may sound great on the air, but when one tries to actually implement them, one builds upon a foundation of thin air.

Finding truth in all stories: how Christians overcomplicate interpretation

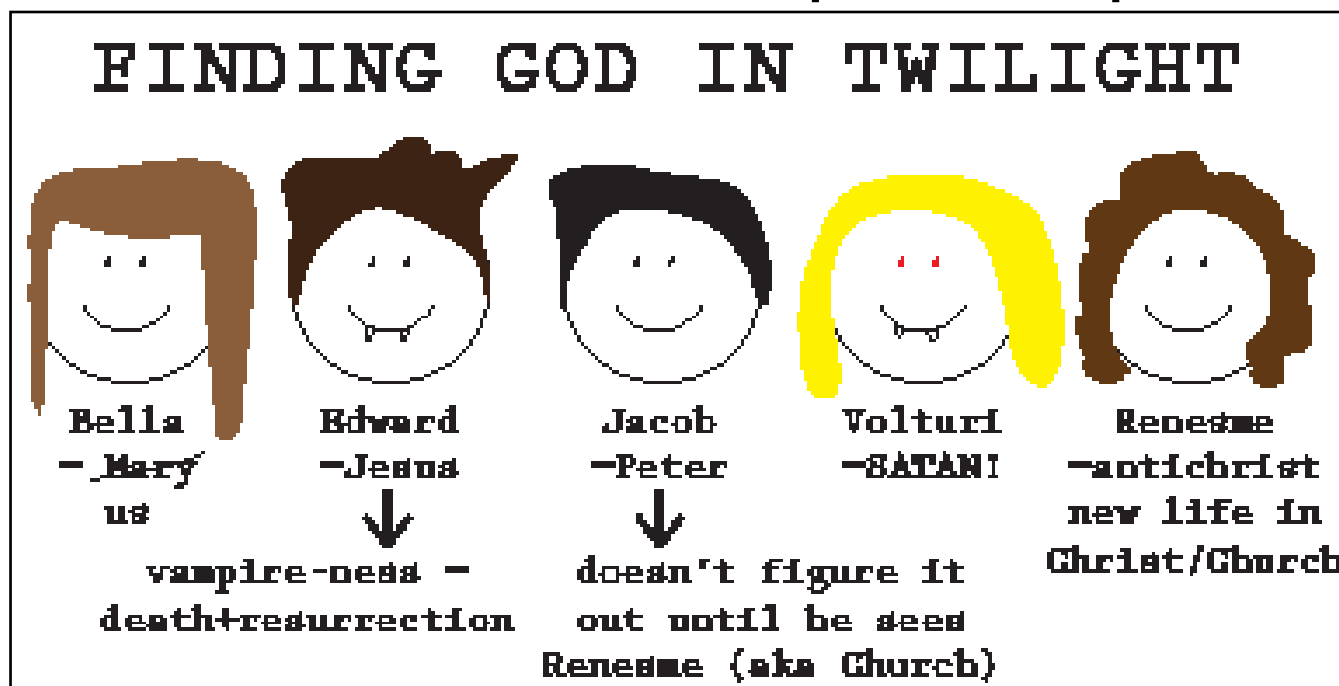
Hannah Marchant,
Opinions Editor

Those who grow up in the Church are ingrained with parables in their hearts. You grow up with this valued quintessential book full of old stories from a long time ago and a savior who speaks in cryptic language and stories. Unless you take the Bible to an extreme of literalism, you grow up constantly in a state of interpreting. “What does he mean when he says this? What does this character represent? Why did they have to dress that way?, etc.” One who is new to Christianity might get lost in the jargon of mustard seeds, rocks crying out, and blood. In no way am I declaring that those who grow up in the Church have a better grasp on interpretation or truth; their “correct” interpretation might leave them in a much worse place.

However, this mindset of always interpreting in a Biblical setting seems to be dampening our experience of truth in a story.

The Nazarene Church has not always condoned watching films. Many of the current college students’ parent’s generation remembers not being allowed to go see a movie at the local theater, for fear of committing a most treacherous sin. I do not know of a Nazarene who is still committed to this stance (although I have not had the chance to sit down with a Concerned Nazarene and ask his/her opinion). While I believe we have moved on from those dark ages, I think some are still trying to convince themselves that it is acceptable to do so.

On Tuesday night, Harry Potter was shown at Faith & Film. Many current students were not allowed to watch this “evil” movie upon the start of the series’ release. I remember being shown a very convicting Focus on the Family film in Sunday



Over-interpretation causes us to ignore important parts of stories, like whether it's actually a good novel or not. Illustration by Hannah Marchant.



Harry Potter, from the beginning, has reached fans across all religions and denominations. Photo from HimmelrichPR at Flickr under Creative Commons.

School concerning the J.K. Rowling novel and witchcraft. (I hope you can sense my sarcasm). This Spiritual Development event is a great program—I am grateful that we are able to watch films (that are not just produced by megachurches) and have a meaningful discussion following the screenings.

Brad Strawn asked a question;

I believe it was “What moral or theological themes did you find in the film?” There were valid answers from the crowd, but it turned into a “Where I saw Jesus in a character” discussion. Students were explaining the strong Biblical themes and imagery they saw in Harry Potter.

There is nothing wrong with relating a sacrificial act which

includes death (and a resurrection stone) in a story with Jesus’ death and resurrection. But, instead of making those connections and allowing them to move us into better relationship with one another and God, I think we are instead focussing on trying to make those definite connections to validate that we are watching a film that we have been told we

Leaders go to Boston for Nazarene Student Leadership Conference

Zach Bond, Guest Columnist

To say that we rode a lot of trains is an understatement. To say that Jamie Keoppel is the Ray Lewis of NSLC's annual intercollegiate dodge ball tournament (which SNU won, by the way) is yet another understatement. But, to say that I am excited to work with SNU's leaders (RAs, fellow SGA executives, and Student/Spiritual Development staff) next year would, perhaps, be the biggest understatement of them all.

Two weeks ago, the new SGA execs, a couple RAs, and some of the staff took off for NSLC in Boston. Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (NSLC) is an annual assembly of student leaders from the eleven North American Nazarene universities held so that student leaders can make contacts, share ideas, grow in leadership, and begin to bond with their fellow leaders, and bond we did.

When you spend every waking moment with the same people for five consecutive days, you get a pretty good idea of how well a team is going to work together. This is why I am so excited for next year. Our campus has been blessed with an executive council that is collectively and individually very committed to their roles within SGA as well as a vision of community and bridging gaps be-



Student Government Association Executives and two Resident Advisors sit on the library steps of sister school Eastern Nazarene College. Photo from Zach Bond.

tween students that is so much bigger than what happens in SGA.

NSLC was a great time for learning from fellow leaders from other campuses and staff members who have "been there, done that," but the true joy of the week was entering into some really invigorating conversations with my fellow executives who are dreaming big, bringing some new ideas to the table, and

"...what I came to realize during our time at NSLC was that this team has a heart that beats for our campus."

looking to invest their influence as effectively as possible.

I have no doubt that our team will work well together. I was pretty much sure of that before

we left for Boston. But, what I came to realize during our time at NSLC was that this team has a heart that beats for our campus. Next year's executives are creative, fun, committed, and capable. But above all, they understand that they are serving in spite of themselves and for the sake of the student body. I look forward to being a part of this dynamic and leading alongside such incredible people.

Finding truth in all stories, continued

should feel guilty for watching. You might come from a hyper-Christianized culture, warned of becoming a part of the worldliness that so easily engulfs us. Some in the Church yearn to be "relevant," but still stand on the sidelines, unable to accept goodness from a source that is outside the Church or cannot be directly linked back to Christianity.

Most Christian publishers release a "Finding God/Jesus/the

Gospel in..." book accompanying a popular "secular" book, TV series, or movie. (The Chronicles of Narnia ones seem a bit redundant. Also, I have yet to see one on the Twilight series.) Do we really need these? Are we scared that if we do not point out these things in these stories that they lose their validity?

What I think Brad spoke of, and my hope for us, is that we recognize the metanarrative

throughout most stories. Just like there is an overarching storyline throughout the Bible of God's love, redemption, and relationship-seeking with all his people, those same inherently good things find themselves into our lives and stories. Virtues like loyalty, friendship, sacrifice, and the signs of the Spirit like peace, kindness, and love are found in all stories, whether there is a redemptive theme or not (a note:

not all good stories have a redeeming storyline or characters). If we believe that "all truth is God's truth," then let's just focus on the story by asking questions like what elements of it resound with our human experience with others, nature, and God? Which characters reminded us of the awful things that get in the way in our lives, and which ones moved us to become better characters in God's story?

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STORMSPORTS

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Storm rolls through SCU

Sports Information

PLAINVIEW, Texas — After dropping the first game of a doubleheader to Wayland Baptist, 6-3, Southern Nazarene responded with a 12-6 win in the nightcap.

The Crimson Storm (17-25, 13-13 SAC) remained at .500 in the Sooner Athletic Conference and have secured a bid to the Sooner Athletic Conference Tournament.

In the opener, Chance San Miguel put the Storm on the board in the top of the second with a single to center field to put SNU up 1-0 before a bases-loaded walk gave Southern Nazarene a 2-0 advantage. The Pioneers answered with two in the bottom half of the second to tie it through two.

The Pioneers climbed out to a 6-2 lead in the fourth with four. The Crimson Storm got one more back in

the seventh when Nate Bidelman hit a pinch hit home run to right field to cut it to 6-3. Ryan McIntosh then ripped a two-double to left, but the Pioneers retired the final batter to score the win.

San Miguel went 3-for-3 with an RBI to lead the way for the Storm. Jake Bidelman took the loss to fall to 4-2.

Ryan McIntosh went 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored while Nate Bidelman went 3-for-5 with a pair of RBIs and a run scored in the nightcap. Ryan Williams, James Tunnell and Jacob Inbody all went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a run scored while Zach Friesen went 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

Zack Swart picked up the win to move to 4-4 on the year after giving up just three earned runs on five hits and he struck out a career-high 12 batters in just six innings of work. Mason Pin-

ion threw the final inning as he gave up just one hit.

The Storm unloaded early with five runs in the first inning and held a 6-2 lead through the third before Wayland Baptist closed the gap to 6-4 with two runs in the bottom of the fourth. SNU though put it away in the fifth with a six-run in-

ning and gave up just two more runs the rest of the way.

The Storm totaled 17 hits on the day, just two short of tying a season-high.

The following day, the move towards postseason is one step closer and Southern Nazarene is building momentum again after it notched its fifth series win of the season with a 9-3 victory over Wayland Baptist.

It was the second straight win over the Pioneers for the Crimson Storm (18-25, 14-13 SAC) who won the final two games of the three-game series.

Chris Eastham went the minimum five innings as he allowed just two earned runs on four hits and struck out two. Matt Berry and Tim Coleman combined for three innings of relief as they did not allow a run and just six hits in the final third of the game.

Chance San Miguel had another standout day as he went 3-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored. Jacob Inbody went 2-for-3 while Ryan McIntosh drove in two runs and scored once.

The Storm took advantage of two early errors to lead 3-0 after the first inning. It was just two of five errors committed by the Pioneers all day. Wayland Baptist finally got on the board in the second and got within one at 3-2 in the fourth, but SNU drove in three in the fifth. Nate Saquilon singled through the left side to scored the first before a bases-loaded walk gave SNU a 5-2 advantage. McIntosh then hit a sacrifice fly to right to make it a 6-2 game.

The Pioneers added another run in the sixth, but SNU put it away with one in the eighth and two in the ninth.

SCORE

BASEBALL

SWOSU	W 12-11
Wayland Baptist	W 9-3
	W 12-6
	L 3-6

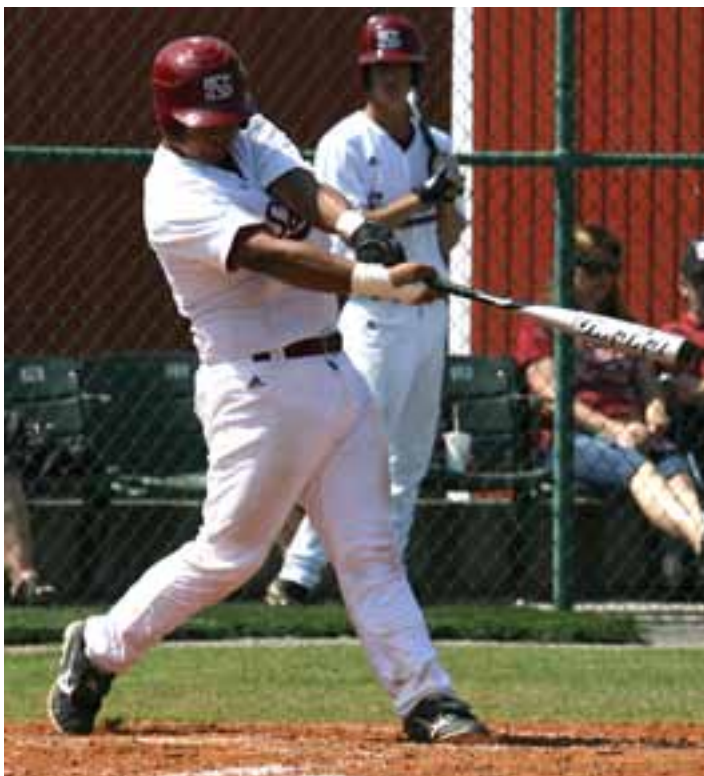
SOFTBALL

Langston	W 10-2
	W 9-1
Mid-America Chr.	W 6-2
	W 6-2
Okla. City	W 4-3

TENNIS

Nebraska Wesleyan	W 8-1
John Brown	W 9-0

Results and scores at
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San Miguel reached base four times, including two doubles and a walk. Photo from Sports Information

Women’s Softball: Madden sets school record in runs

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — Amy Madden has racked up a few records already in just three years at Southern Nazarene. The junior put another record in her resume as she set the school record for RBIs in a single season in a 9-1, 10-2 sweep of Langston.

Katie Hale held the previous record of 63 RBIs as she accomplished that feat in both the 2010 and 2011 seasons. Madden had 62 entering the game and with a three-run blast to left field, she moved to 65 RBIs and now stands atop that single-season mark.

Madden’s record wasn’t the only highlight in the opening game as Kaci Crawford pitched a one-hitter. The senior struck out eight and moved to 15-7 on the year. Madden went 2-for-3 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Katie Turner went 2-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored. She also hit her fourth home run of the year.

Turner put the Storm on the board in the first when she hit a two-out, solo home run

to left to put SNU up 1-0. Jill Clemence made it 2-0 in the second with a single through the left side before Kylie Lang’s single up the middle pushed two more across the plate to make it 4-0.

The Storm added another in the third on a bloop single to right by Kara Crawford before Allison Fields singled to left center to give SNU a 6-0 lead

Langston finally got on the board in the top of the fourth, but the Crimson Storm added three when Madden belted her 13th home run of the year.

Kristina Forest came up big in the nightcap, going 2-for-3 with four RBIs while Lang and Aubrey Jones each went 3-for-4. Lang drove in a run and scored two while Jones

drove in a pair of runs. Kacey Acker also went 2-for-2 with two runs scored.

Maci-Brooke Lambert (11-5) also picked up the win after giving up just two runs on six hits.

Forest hit the third home run of the day as she opened the second game of the doubleheader with a two-run bomb to left to give SNU a 2-0 lead. Lang gave the Storm a 3-0 lead with a single in the second. Langston cut it to 3-2 in the top of the third, but the Storm added two more in the bottom of the fourth with an Aubrey Jones single to right.

Micha Laughlin made it a 6-2 game in the fifth with a sacrifice fly to left to score Kacey Acker before a two-out single to center from Turner made it 7-2. Kristina Forest then pushed across two more with a double to center. Jill Clemence drove in the game-ending run with a single to left as SNU scored its second straight run rule.

Southern Nazarene (35-14) will now get set to head to Langston for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.



No player in school history has driven in more runs in a single-season than Amy Madden. Photo from Sports Information.

ON DECK	BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	TENNIS
	Fri, Apr 27th vs. Lubbock Christian @ 1PM	Sat, Apr 28th @ Langston University @ 1PM	Apr 26-28th, NAIA Regional Tournament in OKC Tennis Center
	Sat, Apr 28th vs. Lubbock Christian @ 1PM	Tue, May 1st vs. St. Gregory's (DH) @ 2PM	
	May 2-5th, Sooner Athletic Conference Tournament in OKC/Shawnee	May 4-5th, Sooner Athletic Conference Tournament in OKC	TRACK AND FIELD Sat, Apr 28th @ SC Relays in Winfield, Kan.

Storm take fifth at SAC tournament

Sports Information

LUBBOCK, Texas — Johan Andersson made a furious charge in the second round of the Sooner Athletic Conference Men's Golf Tournament as the senior fired a 4-under par 68 to help SNU slide into a tie for fourth after the first two rounds.

Andersson was even through the first round but notched six birdies with three each on the front and back nine to finish the day in a tie for second place with Wayland Baptist's Darryn Els. The Storm are tied with No. 19 Lubbock Christian who were tied for second after the first round with a 286, but shot a 296 in the second round to fall back into the tie with SNU.

SNU shot a 290 in the first

round and were in fifth just seven shots back of No. 2 Oklahoma City. SNU is just a stroke back of No. 1 Oklahoma Christian while No. 10 Wayland Baptist posted back-to-back rounds of 288 to end the day at 576. OCU though took a commanding lead though after it shot an 8-under 280 in the second round to take a 13-stroke lead into the final day.

Andersson is four shots back of OCU's Clark Collier who shot a 5-under 67 in the first round and followed that with a 3-under 69 to end the first day at 136. Sam Russell fired two straight rounds of 73 to finish in a tie for 16th. Blake Jackson and Andrew Abercrombie each notched a 2-round total of 148 to tie for 22nd while Eric Smith shot a 161 to end the

day in a tie for 39th. Abercrombie was 1-under after the first round, but shot a 77 in the second round.

No. 12 Southern Nazarene shot a 295 on the final day and third round of the Sooner Athletic Conference Men's Golf Tournament and finished in fifth.

The Crimson Storm had three guys inside the top 20 as Johan Andersson tied for 11th after he finished with a 77 on the final day and a 217 overall. Sam Russell was just a stroke behind at 218 as he finished in 13th and posted a 72 on the final day. Blake Jackson shot a 74 and totaled 222 as he tied for 20th. Andrew Abercrombie was just a stroke back of Jackson with a 223 as he tied for 22nd and Eric Smith shot a 235, finishing in 37th.

No. 2 Oklahoma City ran away with the SAC title as the Stars finished 29 strokes ahead of the field and were led by Clark Collier who claimed the individual crown with a 14-under par 202 and closed it with a 6-under par 66 in the final round. No. 1 Oklahoma Christian closed ground fast in the final round after being in fourth for some time. The Eagles shot an 864 to take second and were followed by No. 10 Wayland Baptist in third at 867. No. 19 Lubbock Christian was just three strokes ahead of SNU in fourth at 874.

The Crimson Storm will now wait to see if it will pick up an at-large bid to the NAIA Men's Golf National Championships, May 22-25, in Salem, Ore.

Holding off the Dogs

Sports Information

BETHANY, Okla. — Southern Nazarene ended its non-conference season with a win over a future conference opponent as SNU rallied late and then held on for a 12-11 win over Southwestern Oklahoma State.

The Crimson Storm (19-25) were down 8-6 heading into the seventh, but got six runs to lead 12-8, but watched the Bulldogs (24-17), a future Great American Conference foe, scored three in the eighth. The Storm though got two innings of relief from Tim Coleman who earned his second save of the year. Matt Berry (2-3) picked up the win after going two and two-thirds innings in relief.

James Tunnell went 3-for-5 on the day with an RBI and a run scored while Nate Saquilon went 2-for-5 with three RBIs and a run scored. Jacob Inbody drove in four runs and scored one while

going 2-for-5 while Nate Bidelman went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs and a run scored.

SNU took a 2-0 lead in the first and were tied at 3-3 through the third. Southwestern took a 4-3 lead in the top of the fourth, but Saquilon's three-run bomb to right, his ninth of the year, vaulted the Storm to a 6-4 lead.

The Bulldogs though answered in the fifth with four to lead 8-6. The Storm then erupted for six runs in the seventh, including a three-run jack to left by Inbody as SNU climbed out to a 12-8 advantage. Southwestern cut it to 12-11 in the eighth and had a runner 90 feet away with just one out in the ninth, but SNU picked up two straight outs to secure the win.

The Crimson Storm now get set to host Lubbock Christian, Friday and Saturday, for a three-game set. Friday is a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Saturday being senior day at 1.



#10 Jacob Inbody, junior, hit his fourth home run of the year. Photo from Sports Information.

One Million Bones sweeps across the nation on its way to Washington D.C.

Ben Smith, Staff Reporter

This past week, SNU participated in creating bones as part of the One Million Bones campaign. Many students took time out of their day to sit on the campus mall and create replicated bones that will eventually be placed in Washington D.C.

According to Marty Michelson, faculty, the purpose of the one million bones campaign is “to raise awareness and advocacy opportunities about the problem of genocide in the world.” In order to see how the One Million Bones Campaign is attempting to fulfill this purpose, he suggested looking at the One

Million Bones Campaign website at www.onemillionbones.org.

Studentsrebuild.org has offered to donate a dollar for every bone that is made and thus by making bones, people are also being able to raise funds to raise awareness about the issue of genocide.

Many students may want to know what the next step is for the campaign now that the school has helped making bones. Michelson said “the bones that were made will be on display at the capitol building on Saturday, Apr 28, and over the year more bones will be made across the United States so that the bones will be collected for the One Million Bones Campaign that will take place in Washing-

ton D.C. in the spring of 2013.”

If students were not able to participate in making bones while the campaign was here, then there are still opportunities to help. Because the One Million Bones Campaign is still going on across the state, students can travel to where the bone making is going on. These events can be found on Facebook under the group “One Million Bones - Oklahoma.”

Michelson said, “we would most encourage students to take bone-making elsewhere; a youth group, a school and advocacy campaign that might be associated with rotary group or YMCA.”

The director of the Okla-

homa initiative can be found under the Facebook group as well.

In conclusion, Michelson said, “This is one of the few projects that a person can participate in in the world that takes very little skill where they raise awareness about the problem of genocide and help support the fact of genocide never happening again. Not only do you raise awareness of genocide and some sense of it, but raise financial support that prevents the future of genocide in our world and makes our world a more peaceful place and in this way we become participants with God in being peacemakers towards the kingdom of God’s reality in our world today.”



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SNU Events

27	28	29	30	1	2	3
Volleyball Spring Scrimmage @ Home Human Rights Awareness Week			Wet Bandits Spring Football Game	Wet Bandits Chapel: Senior Reflection Percussion Ensemble	Wet Bandits	Wet Bandits Guitar Ensemble Kingdom Come

Disney Nature film: *Chimpanzee* with Tim Allen

Jake O'Bannon, Staff Reporter

You know that feeling you get before you right a review about a chimpanzee documentary? I know I do, because I am there right now. I think the best way to describe it is ferocious excitement. Okay... you got me; I really do not feel anything close to that. In fact, as I'm writing I am questioning my own decision to watch and review a documentary about chimpanzees.

But you can't really blame me. First off, this is a Disney Nature film, and their first three films were very well received (Earth, Oceans, and African Cats). Second, Tim ("the Tool Man Taylor") Allen is the narrator, and everybody loves Tim! And last, but certainly not least, the trailer of the film led me to mark my calendar for the films opening weekend when I saw it back in November. This is a winning combination, right?

Eh, not really. Don't get me wrong; this was an entertaining flick. But it was just, for lack of a better word, weird. And it was weird because of the three reasons

I thought it was going to be great.

First, this film was obviously geared toward children. Of course there is nothing wrong with that, but it makes it a little brutal for the older crowd at times. I felt like I was watching an extended episode of "Going Wild with Jeff Corwin." Does anyone still remember Jeff Corwin? His show probably got shut down because it was called "Going Wild with Jeff Corwin."

The second problem with this documentary, and this is hard for me, was that Tim Allen was hard to handle most of the time. As narrator, I kept losing track of which character from his past he was trying to reincarnate: Tim Taylor, Buzz Lightyear, or Chevy spokesman. His commentary oft reminded me of Tom Bergeron on America's Funniest Videos. Unfortunately, some of Tim's narration did not fit the beauty of the film.

And finally, this film fit into the classic hoax trailer scenario. After watching the trailer, I was pumped to see an entire film on how little baby Oscar was going to make it in the world after his

mother had died, and how the alpha-male Freddy was going to become a gentle caregiver to the little guy. Sure, that was in the movie, but it was only in the last twenty minutes. Oh Disney, you and your marketing experts got us again.

Okay, I have reached my personal limit on negativity. With all that being said, I would be lying to you if I told you I was not entertained by this movie. And I would also be lying if I told you I didn't laugh at Tim Allen's jokes on more than one occasion. The storyline was crummy, but I have huge respect for the makers of this film. If you see it, be sure to stay for the credits. There is footage of the camera crew out in the forest looking for material. I have much respect for what they went through to bring this film together.

If anything, go see this film just to be a spectator of all the beauty it holds. The shots of the wilderness that the filmmakers captured were stunning. There was multiple times when I thought the pictures were fake because they looked so good. (I actually still think they are fake, but I'm stubborn).

Maybe I got caught in the high expectation trap, or maybe this film really was a little weak. But either way I recommend going to see it. If anything, I know you'll appreciate the scenery. And though it is short, enjoy the relationship between little Oscar and the alpha-male Freddy. Their relationship is a perfect example of ape humility and grace. You know, in case you have been looking for that.



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FINE ARTS
Isaac Gartung
Nome, Alaska

Interests & Hobbies:

Hiking, playing my trumpet and bass, fishing, and watching Thunder basketball

Three Words that Best Describe Me:
Positive, Responsible, Fun

Best Advice My Parents Gave Me:

I am the one who can limit myself on my dreams. I am the only one who can make myself go far in life.

Biggest Fear:

Going underground and being caved in upon

As A Child, I Dreamed of Being:
A Forest Ranger

I Would Like to Have Witnessed:
The Jazz Age

Pet Peeve:
Smacking while people are eating

Best Memory:

Being with my dad last summer in Homer

Favorite Quote or Verse:

"Music expresses that which cannot be said and on which it is impossible to be silent." Victor Hugo

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