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# The Southwestern

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Student Publication

## University receives largest-ever monetary donation

By Elizabeth Austin  
Staff Reporter

Southwestern recently received its largest-ever monetary donation.

Everett and Jeanetta Dobson of Oklahoma City donated \$1 million in order to fund four endowed chairs for the School of Business.

The SWOSU Foundation trustees matched the donation as did the Oklahoma State Regents Endowed Chair program, making the total value of the donation \$4.2 million.

An endowed chair, also known as an endowed professorship, is a donation made to a university in order to recruit and provide salaries for distinguished professors. Endowed chairs are important because they aid universities by providing a professor who is not paid by the school, leaving the funds open for other university needs.

The endowed chairs and matching funds will also further the School of Business in receiving accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

"This exceptional gift—along with the matching funds it has

and will generate—is truly appreciated," President Dr. John Hays said. "It is the students who are the ultimate beneficiaries of this most generous gift."

University officials are thanking Dobson by renaming the School of Business, which will now be known as the Everett Dobson School of Business & Technology.

Dobson received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Southwestern and is the founder and former chairman of Dobson Communications Corporation, which was recently acquired by AT&T.

Dobson was a four-year golf letterman at Southwestern and was a three-time all-conference selection. He was inducted into SWOSU's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996 and the SWOSU Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame in 2000 and has served on the SWOSU Foundation Board of Directors for almost 17 years.

"Southwestern is my alma mater. It's the place where I developed the foundation that gave me a lot of success in the business world, and it is important for me to give back," Dobson said. "It is important that everyone make a contribution, monetary or otherwise, to ensure the success of the University."



President John Hays is photographed with Everett Dobson (center) and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Jim Waites.



Adam Tomberlin and Caitlin Harwell are just a few of the people getting geared up for the Battle of the Genders. The competition is Feb. 19-20. Deadline to register is Thursday. (Photo by Brooke Watson)

## Teams gear up for Battle of the Genders

By Philip Hunsicker  
Staff Reporter

The Collegiate Activities Board will host the third annual Battle of the Genders Feb. 19-20.

This event features teams of four male or four female students as they face off to prove who is really the better gender. Teams compete in a series of events - some physical and some mental, but all challenging.

Last year's events included bowling with frozen poultry, dropping eggs from the second floor without breaking them, sudoku, and an eating contest that was not for the weak of stomach.

Colin Lindamood, a junior health

science major from Weatherford, was a contestant in last year's Battle of the Genders.

"It was disgusting, probably the worst stuff I have eaten in my life, like a handful of worms and some nasty homemade amalgams," he said.

This year CAB promises an equally memorable event. Some events mentioned are a dizzy free throw and obstacle course.

The prize for the winning team will be four iPod Nanos- that as well as bragging rights until next year's competition.

Last year's winners, "The Lone Rangers," have not called it quits.

"We may have lost two of our

teammates, but we are coming back to win again," said Lone Ranger Matt Flaming. Competition will be tough, however.

"Some girls and I are going to have a team. Complete domination is in order," said Haley Spradlin, a junior speech communication major from Duncan.

"I am also on the look-out for a couple of male cheerleaders, so if anyone's interested..." Spradlin said.

Teams must have four same-gender contestants and have some kind of matching t-shirts. The deadline to register is Thursday in the Dean of Students Office in Stafford 214. Registration forms are also available on the CAB website.

## Organizers promise 'bigger and better' SWOSUpalooza

By Lynsie Baskin  
Editor

According to Student Body President Greg Franklin, the theme of SWOSUpalooza 9 is "Bigger and Better."

The Student Government Association is working to ensure the April 24 event lives up to its name.

Franklin said event organizers are looking into having 30-minute performances until the final three acts. These final acts will each perform for about an hour.

Franklin added that during the breaks between

performances, groups from the campus will have an opportunity to perform. For example, the Black Student Association will perform a stomp dance and the Native American Club will perform. To jump-start SWOSUpalooza, Franklin said SGA plans to have the Southwestern drum line perform.

"The key thing to note is that the plan for this year's music is not going to be typical 'palooza music. It's open to every type of music. There are a lot of things being planned, with the focus being the

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## Students must follow campus campaign rules

By Ashley Slemp  
Staff Reporter

Many students and organizations are getting involved in the presidential campaigns. But, on campus, they have to follow the rules.

There are several rules because Southwestern is a state school. For example, canvassing around campus is against the law. It is also illegal to hang campaign materials in the hallways of the dorms.

Tables will be set up in each dorm for campaigning purposes. These areas will be called "Political Action Zones."

Students are in charge

of filling these tables with whatever campaign materials they choose. The tables will be decorated in red, white and blue, and CAB members will keep them orderly. There will be a paper on each table that explains the rules.

All of the material on the tables will be free to students. The tables will be up from now until the November elections.

"It's important that our students be full participants in the electoral process," said Dean of Students Cindy Dougherty.

Several political groups

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## February 29: Is it just another day?

By Kevin Krows  
Staff Reporter

Four years. One extra day. Welcome to Leap Year.

The reason for the extra day dates back to 45 B.C. Julius Caesar is known as the father of the leap year. He changed the Roman calendar from the original 355 days to 365 days in order to simplify things.

The usual year is 365.242 days long. So using a little math, one can figure out that there is a quarter of a day that just sits there. After four years those quarters add up into a full day giving us the one extra day. So every four years we get a leap year. Leap years have 366 days instead of the usual 365.

So, it is not a holiday. Students do not get out of school for it. Families do not get together and celebrate it with big dinners and gatherings.

What do we do with our extra day?

"I have no idea. It's like two weeks

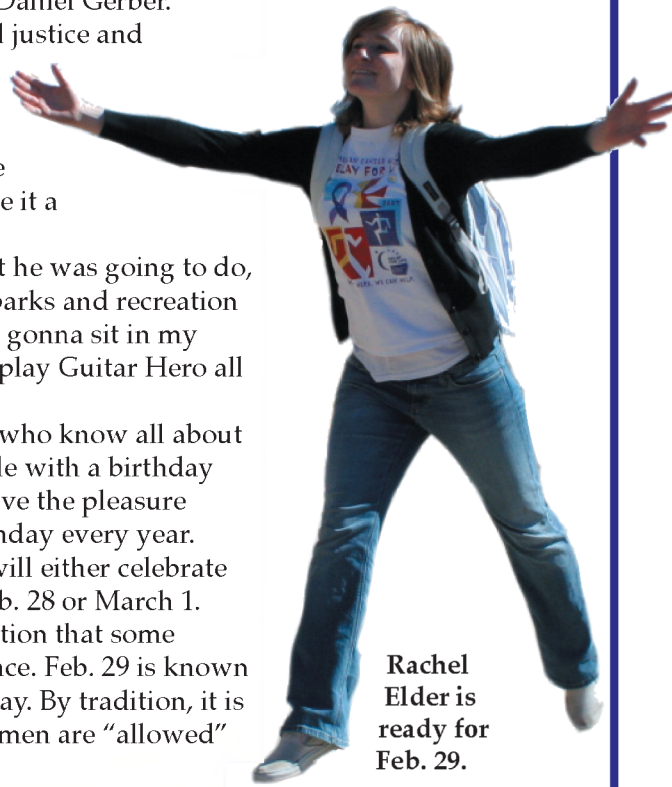
away isn't it?" said Daniel Gerber.

Gerber, a criminal justice and psychology major from Woodward, said that he plans to skip class because he is going to declare it a personal holiday.

When asked what he was going to do, Josh Richardson, a parks and recreation major, said "I'm just gonna sit in my whitey tighties and play Guitar Hero all day."

There are people who know all about that extra day. People with a birthday on Feb. 29 do not have the pleasure of celebrating a birthday every year. Nonetheless, most will either celebrate their birthday on Feb. 28 or March 1.

There is one tradition that some people like to embrace. Feb. 29 is known as Sadie Hawkins Day. By tradition, it is the one day that women are "allowed" to propose to men.



Rachel Elder is ready for Feb. 29.









History Display in Old Science

For students that are interested in how the historic building of Southwestern came into existence and how it has served its purpose for almost a hundred years now, they can visit the new display at the Old Science Building. Professor John Hayden has created a display on the historic building, and area residents can view the display in front of Room 201.

The building is Southwestern’s oldest standing structure and was built in 1909 at a cost of \$100,000. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Superior brings 150 jobs to Clinton and surrounding area

By Micaela Sutor  
Staff Reporter

Dave Wallace, Jake Linaberger and Rhys Reese, three former Haliburton employees, have recently founded an oil field company in Clinton.

Since September, Superior Well Services of Indiana, Pennsylvania, has been leasing land from Bob Smith, former city councilman.

The oil field company has purchased a 14-acre site west of Clinton at the intersection of Highway 73 and Haggard Road. Their hopes are to have 150-200 employees working out of the office within the next

few years.

Ricky Tackett, operations manager, said 57 people are already working out of the office.

Hourly wages range from \$11 for dispatchers to \$18 an hour for equipment operators. The company will also have mechanics and supervisors on site.

Superior Well Services was formed in 1997. Two years ago Superior went public, which means that it became a company owned business. It operates across the country from the northeast to the Rocky Mountains.

Tackett said the three big servicing companies around this area are Haliburton, Schlumberger

and BJ Services, but “back east Superior is No. 1.”

Trucks and personnel based out of the Clinton location will service oil and gas wells within a 200-mile radius.

The company specializes in cementing, acidizing and hydraulic fracturing. They are involved from the time the drilling rig moves to completion of the well.

Wallace, Linaberger and Reese promise Superior will be active in the community.

This will mean more jobs for both area residents and Southwestern students who are looking for employment while getting through college.

MASCOT MESSENGER

Hello everyone! It’s Duke again!

I have some great news. My breed – the English bulldog – made the Top 10 list of breeds in the American Kennel Club! We were ranked the tenth most popular breed. How exciting! Consider this: it’s the feeling you students get when Southwestern’s athletic teams are ranked highly. You feel proud of your team, right? I am so proud of my breed!

I understand, though, that people are a little concerned about this. English bulldogs are, well, a special breed, and not just because we are so adorable. We come with all sorts of unique conditions. We cannot swim, we have lots of allergies and we are susceptible to heat stroke. To have puppies, we have to go through artificial insemination, and puppies are often delivered by Cesarean-section. I guess you could say we are high-maintenance animals. Some people are worried that someone will adopt an English bulldog and not understand all our special needs. That’s a justifiable concern. I’m so thankful that I have humans who take very good care of me and tend to my needs so well!

I am having a great time right now! I am no longer taking steroids, and I am having a blast! I like to run and play – inside and outside. I think my humans are a little shocked at this sudden display of energy. I can’t explain it either, but I’m sure it has something to do with Southwestern’s basketball teams doing so well!

I love to wrestle with the other dogs in the house – we have a great time. We play games. My favorite is the “Get the Toy” game. The dog who takes the toy wins. I’m excellent at this game, and I win a lot. I’m really sneaky. Sometimes, I win even when the other

dogs don’t know that we are playing. I tried to play this with the humans, except their toys aren’t that fun, so I used a shoe. I’d wait until they were distracted, and then I’d take a shoe and run! I win at that game lots too, but they don’t seem to enjoy that game as much as I do. I keep trying, hoping that they will see how fun this game is!

I had a very exciting week last week! I went to the Student Union on Monday for the Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon. That was very exciting! I felt so honored! Then we moseyed over to the basketball games. Again, I’m not crazy about basketball – it’s so loud in the gym. I just don’t understand how humans can stand all that noise. I guess that humans aren’t as sensitive as bulldogs!

There is a lot happening on campus! Get out, get involved, and keep your eye peeled – you never know when you might see me! Have a great week, and I hope to meet you soon!



**Bulldog Trivia:** The name “bull” was applied because of the dog’s use in the sport of bull baiting, which was extremely cruel. The original Bulldog had to be very ferocious and so savage and courageous as to be almost insensitive to pain. (Source: American Kennel Club)



Life@SWOSU has new webcam feature online

By MariBel Ramirez  
Staff Reporter

Southwestern has a new feature on its website.

The Life @ SWOSU crew has developed a way for everyone to visualize what a day is like on campus. The web cam, which is on 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, has been placed on top of the roof of the Al Harris Library. It allows people who visit the website to observe campus life between the clock tower and the Memorial Student Center.

Those interested in this feature can visit [www.life.swosu.edu/life\\_cam](http://www.life.swosu.edu/life_cam).

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## Letter to the editor

Dear SWOSU Community,

On March 8, 2008, there will be a 5K Run as a fund raising event for Relay for Life in Weatherford, Oklahoma. (Register on signmeup.com.) There will be many runners attending this event from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas so far. We have ordered 150 back-bags to give to each of the runners who register early.

Would you like a way to advertise your department, classes, club or SWOSU in general? Now is the perfect opportunity. We would like to fill these bags with any advertisements you would like to put in the bag (brochures, pens, business cards, key chains, etc.). We plan to hold the race each spring. They will return.

If you would like to join in, please bring your items to Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Stafford 214 (Dean of Students Office), or call 774-3767 {leave a message if I'm not in} or my cell phone 281-684-8964 and I can come pick them up. We would like to have everything by February 28, 2008.

Thank you and we look forward to filling the bags with all of your wonderful information and gifts.

Sincerely,

Alta Benner

Collegiate Activities Board Director

# TRIBAL Campus Corner



## ONASHE CONFERENCE FEB. 29-MAR. 1

The Oklahoma Native American Students in Higher Education (ONASHE) planning committee will be hosting this 1st annual conference on February 29th and March 1st in Weatherford, OK at Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU).

The mission of ONASHE is to provide opportunities for students to continue to develop and strengthen their leadership skills by interacting with current tribal leaders, participate in workshops that are relevant to contemporary student and leadership issues. Workshops are divided into tracks for both students and professionals.

The conference will conclude with the spring powwow hosted by the Native American Student Association. Special guests include Miss Indian Oklahoma Jessica Moore, Red Earth Princess Carrie Kay-Kay Whitlow, Cozad Drum, Apache Fire Dancers.

Registration is \$25 before February 15 and \$40 thereafter. For more information, contact the CATC office at 774-3139.

## CATC WELCOMES NEW PRESIDENT

Southwestern recently welcomed Dr. Henrietta Mann as president of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College. Dr. Mann served as Special Assistant to the President at Montana State University before coming to SWOSU.

Funded by the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, CATC is the fourth tribal college in the State of Oklahoma. CATC along with the Comanche Nation College, College of Muskogee Nation, and Pawnee Nation College form the Oklahoma Tribal College Coalition. The goals of these colleges are to provide quality education for its citizens.

## REVISIT TRIBAL HOMELAND , EARN COLLEGE CREDIT

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Education (CADOE) is organizing the 1st Annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Studies Conference, Thursday March 20 and Friday March 21 at the Colorado History Museum in Denver, Colo.

Students can enroll in the one credit hour seminar, "Cheyenne and Arapaho Revisited," offered through CATC and taught by President Mann. Students enrolled in the seminar will make the trip to Colorado to re-visit their tribal homeland, where the massacre at Sand Creek took place in 1864.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb 15	Last day for ONASHE early registration
Feb. 29-Mar. 1	ONASHE Conference
Mar. 1	Excellence in Higher Education Celebration & Powwow
Mar. 20-21	"Cheyenne & Arapaho Revisited" in Denver, Colo.

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# Features



Southwestern Oklahoma State University's production of the comedy *Zara Spook and Other Lures* will be staged Feb. 16 through Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Science Building Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for non-SWOSU students and free for individuals with a SWOSU ID. Cast members include students (front from left): Ashley Howard, Fort Worth TX, properties designer and graphics designer; Tiffany Tuggle, Hollis, Margery and makeup designer; and Tanner Fisher, Calumet, Talmadge and costume crew. Middle row from left: Mindy Herb, Benbrook TX, makeup assistant and crew; Ariana Farris, Fay, properties crew; Randi Wallace, Hobart, Evelyn; Eryn Brooks, Woodward, Teale and makeup crew; Rusty Edwards, Kingfisher, Mel; and Edward Pierce, Guymon, sound designer and sound board op. Back from left: Heather King, Kingfisher, Ramona; Dayna Robinson, Altus, scenic design assistant and costume designer; and Anne Wicker, Cody NE, stage manager.

## Zara Spook hopes to lure in many admirers this weekend

By Jamie King  
Staff Reporter

Southwestern Theatre will present the comedy *Zara Spook and Other Lures* Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

This production will be held all three nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Science Building Auditorium.

A 'Zara Spook' is a fishing lure. To the playwright Joan Ackermann, it is one of the many used in this comedy of fish and love.

The play begins with three women going on a fishing trip. Two of the women, Evelyn and Ramona, enter a fishing tournament and set out to win a \$30,000 grand prize. Instead they win in terms of relationships with the men in their lives. The third woman, Teale, just comes along for the ride after her husband runs off with a waitress. Ramona's

husband, Mel, follows the three women.

This cast of oddball characters is thrown into different scenes, from a Jeep on the highway, to the campgrounds, and out on the water. Other characters in the play are Evelyn's fiancée, Talmadge - who is pushing for them to get married and always seems to be a bit worrisome - and Margery, a non-participant of the tournament who is sent by her travel agent to find a "healing experience."

Theatre professor and productions manager Steve Strickler said the audience should expect a lot of laughs.

"The play is a lot of fun with a bunch of quirky characters," Strickler said. "Through the laughs though there are lots of messages."

"The audience should expect fishing and a fun

ride. It is a fun little way of [getting to know] how women deal with things in their lives and how people impact you," said Heather King, a senior communication arts major who plays Ramona.

Strickler said that the performance will be special. "The students put in a lot of hours to prepare the production, and it is a great reward to that hard work to have a supportive audience. With each performance that we present this semester, we are moving into the final days of the SWOSU Old Science Auditorium. The new Blackbox Theatre is supposed to be completed in April -- so this will most likely be our last semester in this space. These are historic performances."

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for non-SWOSU students and free with SWOSU ID.

## Don't *Meet the Spartans*



*Meet the Spartans* is a spoof on many movies from the last few years, mainly the movie 300. Other spoofed movies include *Spiderman 3*, *Transformers*, *Step Up*, and a wide range of regular television shows. The movie was way too repetitive and lacked humor as well as structure. I give this movie a D or a C- rating. If you are planning on going to see this movie, I would advise you to save your six bucks. Although the movie did have a few funny moments, it was very short. I would advise you to see something else or not go to the movies at all.

Andrew Steinly

## Forbidden love: *The history of Cupid*

By Rebecca Witt  
Staff Reporter

In Roman mythology, Cupid is the god of love and the son of Venus. In ancient Greece, he is known as Eros, son of Aphrodite, the goddess of love and beauty.

Cupid is the most famous symbol of Valentine's Day. He is known as a mischievous, winged child armed with bow and arrows. The arrows signify desires and emotions of love, and Cupid aims those arrows at gods and humans, causing them to fall deeply in love. Cupid has always played a role in the celebrations of love and lovers.

According to Roman myths, Cupid was the second child of Venus. He did not grow at a normal rate; instead he remained a small, rosy-cheeked, chubby child, with thin wings and a mischievous, dimpled face.

Worried about his health, Venus consulted Themis, the goddess of justice, who replied, "Love cannot grow without Passion." The goddess struggled to catch the hidden meaning of this answer. It was only answered to her when Anteros, the god of passion, was born. When with his brother, Cupid

grew and thrived, until he became a handsome, slender adolescent. But when separated from Anteros, Cupid consistently resumed his childish form and mischievous habits.

Some stories say that Cupid fell in love with a mortal named Psyche. Although Venus was jealous of the mortal's beauty, Cupid made Psyche his wife. However, Psyche was forbidden to look at Cupid. Then one day her sisters convinced her to look at him. As punishment, Cupid left her. Psyche went in search of Cupid and stumbled upon the temple of Venus.

Venus gave her a series of tasks hoping to destroy her. For her last task, Psyche was given a small box and told to take it to the underworld. She was told to take some of the beauty of Proserpine, the wife of Pluto, and put it in the box. Psyche was warned not to open the box. However, temptation got the best of her, and she opened the box. Instead of finding beauty, she fell into a deadly sleep. Cupid found her lifeless on the ground. He took the sleep from her body and put it back in the box. Cupid forgave her, along with Venus. The gods, impressed by Psyche's love for Cupid, made her a goddess.



# Features

## Valentine's gifts: big hits and big blunders

By **Telisa Tillman**  
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow's date brings stress to many across the nation.

Stuffed animals, flowers, and candy pop up at every store, and reds, pinks and whites are at every corner. February 14<sup>th</sup> is Valentine's Day.

Let the games begin.

It does not matter whether you think it is a day to profess your love to your significant other or just another commercial holiday - if your sweetie is expecting something, you had better not mess up.

Students on campus have shared the memories of their best and worst gifts, so take some tips from them so that you will get a kiss instead of a beat down.

Alba DeLeon, an art education major from Eakly, enjoys the traditional gifts. "My best one was a big floral arrangement with a box of chocolates."

However, do try to avoid a recycled gift. "My worst [gift] was a used or old teddy bear in a plastic cup," DeLeon said.

For those short on cash, do not forget to consider the homemade kind of gift. "My fiancé's artsy-craftsy," said Adam Thiel, a graphic design major from Hinton. "She made me this little scrapbook with our pics and memories in it. It was pretty cool."

Jackie Johnson, a pre-pharmacy major from Ghana, loves presents that include thought and lots of gifts.

"The best was when I had Valentine's Day three days in a row- the day before, the day of and the day after," Johnson said. "It was the sweetest because all my gifts were in front of everyone. But my best actual gift was my bear Lenley. He's a bear of love and will be turning three [this

Valentine's Day."

Johnson did state the worst kind of gift.

"The worst is not having a valentine at all."

Ladies should not forget the guys. Jazz Kennerson, a business management major from Lawton, expressed his opinion about Cupid's famous day.

"Guys really don't get any gifts. They give gifts to girls," Kennerson said. "Valentine's Day is really a female holiday."

T.J. Joiner, a social work and education major from St. Louis, was appreciative of the gift one Valentine presented to him.

"The best was movie and a dinner that she paid for," Joiner said. "The worst was when I paid for it."

While stuffed animals, flowers and chocolates may seem cliché, girls like DeLeon and Johnson still love them.



Kyle Volz and Sabra Brainerd are hoping each other has good taste in Valentine's Day gifts. (Photo by Brooke Watson)

Scented body lotions and sprays, candles, perfumes and colognes can also work as great gifts.

Want something not everyone will have by the end of the day? Try handmade things. Make I O U love cards, give a massage, burn a mixed CD, cook a special meal, or simply do dinner and a movie.

No matter what type of person you are shopping for, make whatever you do come from the heart.

But, if your sweetheart is firmly set on store-bought presents, and you can afford to wait one more day, don't forget that post-Valentine's Day sales will save you 50 to 75 percent off of your expenses.

### BULLDOG BITES

Readers may submit recipes to be published to  
thesouthwestern@swosu.edu.

#### Chicken Tortilla Soup

from Campbellskitchen.com

- \* 4 corn tortillas cut into strips
- \* 2 cans (14 oz) of chicken broth (3 1/2 cups)
- \* 1/2 cup picante sauce
- \* 1 teaspoon of garlic powder
- \* 1 can (14.5 oz) of cut-up whole peeled tomatoes
- \* 2 medium carrots shredded
- \* 1 1/2 cooked chopped chicken

\*Bake tortilla strips on baking sheet at 400°F. for 15 min. or until golden.

\*Mix broth, picante sauce, garlic powder, tomatoes and carrots in saucepan. Heat to a boil. Cook over low heat 5 min.

\*Add chicken and heat through.

\*Ladle soup into bowls and top with tortilla strips.

**TIP:** For 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken, in medium saucepan over medium heat, in 4 cups boiling water, cook 3/4 lb. boneless chicken breasts or thighs, cubed, 5 min. or until chicken is done. Drain and chop chicken.

Last week's recipe came from allrecipes.com.

### This Week in History

- **February 10, 1996** - An IBM computer called "Deep Blue" beat world chess champion Garry Kasparov in the first of a six-game match.

- **February 11, 1916** - Emma Goldman is arrested in New York City for handing out materials about birth control. The Comstock Act made it a federal offense to disperse contraceptive devices and information through the mail or across state lines.

- **February 12, 1793** - Congress enacts the first fugitive state law, which requires all states to forcibly return runaway slaves to their original owners.

- **February 13, 1939** - *Gone with the Wind* director George Cukor is fired for slow filming pace and personal conflicts with Clark Gable.

- **February 14, 1929** - Sir Alexander Fleming accidentally discovers penicillium notatum, or penicillin.

- **February 15, 1965** - Canada adopts the maple leaf flag. It is raised above Parliament Hill in Ottawa with a formal proclamation by Queen Elizabeth II of England.

- **February 16, 1959** - Fidel Castro is sworn in as the prime minster of Cuba.



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## BULLDOG PROFILE

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Senior softball player Keri Glidewell has an unusual problem when she is on the field.

She cannot stop smiling. "I always smile on the field, no matter what," Glidewell said – of course – with a smile.

Her teammates even encourage her at times to frown or get angry, with no success.

This smiling shortstop has played softball for 17 years and her respective position for eight.

According to Glidewell, playing softball is natural. She played several sports as a child and through high school, including slow pitch softball, basketball (she was named Gatorade Defensive Player of the Year), track (she ran the 800), and – oddly enough – high school baseball.

As a junior at Union High School in Tulsa, Glidewell was approached by the high school baseball coach and asked to play in a game in the wood bat league, as his team was short a few players. Glidewell agreed and filled in at left center and batted lead-off.

"When I got up to the plate, the ump said, 'So, you're like a girl, right?'" Glidewell recalled.

Glidewell managed to get on base in the game, which the team won with only eight players. The players on the team welcomed their female teammate warmly.

"The guys on the team were like, 'This is awesome.' They gave me pointers, like how to hold a wooden bat. They were really inviting," Glidewell said.

On the softball field, Glidewell got her start at shortstop as a high school freshman playing varsity when "they put me there."

Since then, Glidewell has seen much success at the position. She has been a mainstay there since she came to Southwestern 2 years ago.

Offensively, Glidewell is also accomplished. She boasted one of the top batting averages on the team last year and currently holds Southwestern's record for most stolen bases in a season at 15. Her personal goal for the upcoming season is to break the career record for stolen bases, which currently stands at 30.

Great players have forces that drive them to success, and Glidewell is no exception. She credits her Christian faith as an inspiration on and off the field.

"It's my everyday life.

I turn to it every day," she said.

Her father has also played a prominent role in her development as a player. He worked as her coach for eight years.

"He's been there all 22 years [of my life] for me and never doubted me," Glidewell said. "He taught me everything."

Glidewell recalls several memorable moments on the softball diamond in her college career. In her sophomore season, her first at Southwestern, she took a pitch to the face and suffered a fractured nose and week-long memory loss. The injury required about twenty stitches.

She also managed to notch a homerun on a bunt. With a runner on third, Glidewell laid down a bunt. Her teammate was unaware she was bunting and did not advance, which confused the defense. Glidewell continued to round the bases until a wild throw from the third baseman guaranteed her safe advancement home.

Off the field, Glidewell is a dedicated student pursuing a degree in health science. Her goal after graduation is to attend nursing school, possibly at Southwestern. She has special reasons for her interest in the field. She shared a close relationship with her grandmother.

When her grandmother was dying, Glidewell observed her aunt's role as a nurse, and her aunt's compassion made an impact on her.

In addition to studying health science, Glidewell has added two minors in business and biology. This has increased her course load; she is currently enrolled in 18 hours of classes and was enrolled in 19 last semester.

"I like to dabble," Glidewell said in reference to her minors. "I'm trying to be well-rounded."

Glidewell will graduate in May. Unlike many graduating seniors, she is not apprehensive.

"I'm not really nervous," she said. "I'm excited to start nursing school."

Before graduation, however, Glidewell has one more season on the softball field. She is looking forward to continued success.

"My personal goal is to have a fun, last go-around," she said.

Fans can catch Glidewell and the other Lady Bulldogs as they take on Texas A&M-Kingston Sun., Feb. 17. The first game in the doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. at the softball field.

## Women win defensive battle



Lucy Ramone scores two for Southwestern while Jessica Giblet (5) looks on. The Lady Bulldogs will play Southeastern tonight. (Photo by A'Vel McLamb)

Southwestern helped itself in the race for a berth in the Lone Star Conference Women's Basketball Tournament an effective yet at times ugly 49-35 victory over East Central University in Ada Saturday.

The win improved Southwestern's record to 13-9 overall and 4-3 in the LSC's North Division. The Bulldogs are in a three-way tie for third with Central Oklahoma and Southeastern for the two remaining spots in the post-season tournament.

Lucy Ramon and Grace Anne Fath each scored 12 points which amounted to nearly half of the Bulldog's 49-point game total.

ECU, which had scoring droughts of nine minutes and four minutes, fell to 12-10 overall and 2-5 in division play. Lacey Goldwire had 13 points to lead the Tigers.

Southwestern won thanks to their much more physical play underneath. The Bulldogs made just 27% of their shots on 15-of-55 attempts but buried ECU on the boards. Southwestern

outrebounded ECU 49-36, 19 of which came on the offensive glass.

ECU was even worse shooting only 26% making just 14-of-53 attempts, including 20% on four-of-20 from three-point distance.

Southwestern pulled in front to stay in the closing minutes of the first half. Jenna Sprague scored a layup and then swished two free throws with :01 left on the clock to put the Bulldogs ahead 25-20.

The margin grew to 12 points quickly in the second half and when Ramon scored on a layup putting the Bulldogs were comfortably ahead, 32-20 with 17:29 to play.

ECU was unable to get to 30 points until just five minutes were left in the game. By then, Southwestern was well into the 40's and had the game out of reach.

The Bulldogs will next play Wednesday at Southeastern in an important battle with post-season implications at stake. Tipoff is set for 6 p.m. in Durant.

## Bulldogs escape East Central

Southwestern picked up an important road win at one of the toughest stops in the Lone Star Conference hanging on for a 66-65 victory over East Central University Saturday in Ada.

Southwestern's Nate Perry had 18 points and helped hold off a late charge by the Tigers as the ninth-ranked Bulldogs improved to 18-4 and 6-1 in the Lone Star Conference North Division. Southwestern remains in second place one game back behind unbeaten leader Central Oklahoma in the race for the LSC North Division Crown.

ECU which fell to 12-10 overall and 2-5 in the LSC North was led by Terrell Carpenter with 17 points.

Southwestern never trailed but was not without its moments of discomfort when the Tigers rallied to make a game of it.

Leading 66-65, Perry missed the front end of a one-and-one with 4.0 seconds remaining. ECU's Jason Wilkerson rebounded but could not advance the ball up court thanks to the aggressive defensive pressure by Abdullah Lawal. Wilkerson's buzzer shot from half court smashed hard off the backboard, allowing the Bulldogs to breathe a sigh



Jose Garcia drives the lane with the help of a pick from Brandon Nichols. The Bulldogs are one game out of the conference lead and play again tonight against Southeastern. (Photo by A'Vel McLamb)

of relief.

Clarke Hale added 13 points for Southwestern and Brandon Nichols chipped in with 11.

Southwestern was ahead 43-29 at the break and maintained a sizeable advantage through the second half. Perry scored on a short jumper and the Bulldogs still led by 11 at 64-53 with 5:27 to play.

ECU got within one at when Don Riley scored on a basket while being

fouled. He made the free throw and Southwestern's lead was 64-63 with 2:03 to play.

Perry and Wilkerson each traded free throws in the closing minutes to provide the final score.

Southwestern ended the game making 47% of its shots on 22-of-47 attempts. The Bulldogs were a sizzling 62% in the first 20 minutes when they made 16-of-26 attempts. Southwestern cooled

considerably in the second half making just six-of-21 attempts for 27%.

The Bulldogs out rebounded ECU 32-31 and shot better from the free throw line making 14-of-17 attempts while the Tigers made just 12-of-18.

Southwestern will next play Wednesday on the road at defending LSC North Champion Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. in Durant.

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## Softball team splits opening games

Southwestern Oklahoma State University opened its 2008 softball season splitting a doubleheader against Tarleton State University Friday in Stephenville, Texas. SWOSU lost the first game 10-2 only to rally for a dramatic 4-2 victory in the nightcap.

Newcomer Brittany Strickland wasted little time showing what impact she will have on the Bulldogs this year both at the plate and on the mound. Strickland, a 5-10 transfer from Paris Junior College, clubbed a two-run homer in the top of the seventh to pull out the victory for SWOSU.

Strickland's homer came after SWOSU tied the game at 2-2 when Stacy Creger doubled in Fallon Bradshaw with one out in the inning.

Strickland's homer was her first of the year and

allowed her to pick up the win on the mound. She threw seven innings allowing just two runs on eight hits. She pitched four scoreless innings after a rough start as Tarleton took a 2-0 lead after three innings.

SWOSU was undone by four fielding errors in the opener and never were in sync losing 10-2. Alex Zukerman got the loss on the mound, allowing nine runs, only four of which were earned, in four and two-thirds innings.

"I think the first game showed just how little we've practiced this season because of the cold weather," coach Tami Loy said. "We haven't been able to get outside much, and it showed. A lot of the plays that we didn't make are something that we can correct given more time together."





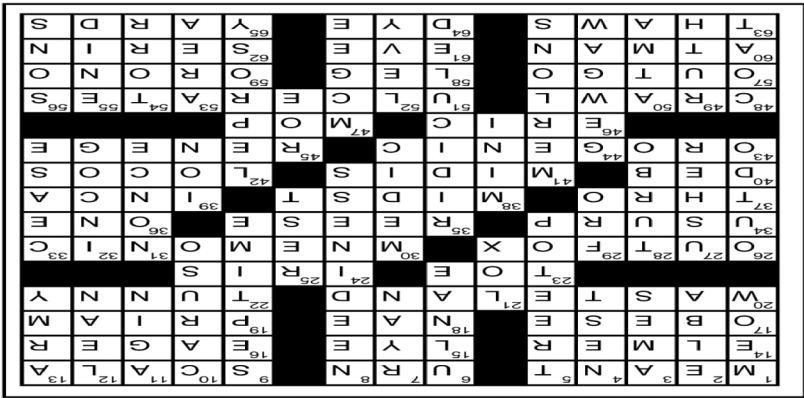
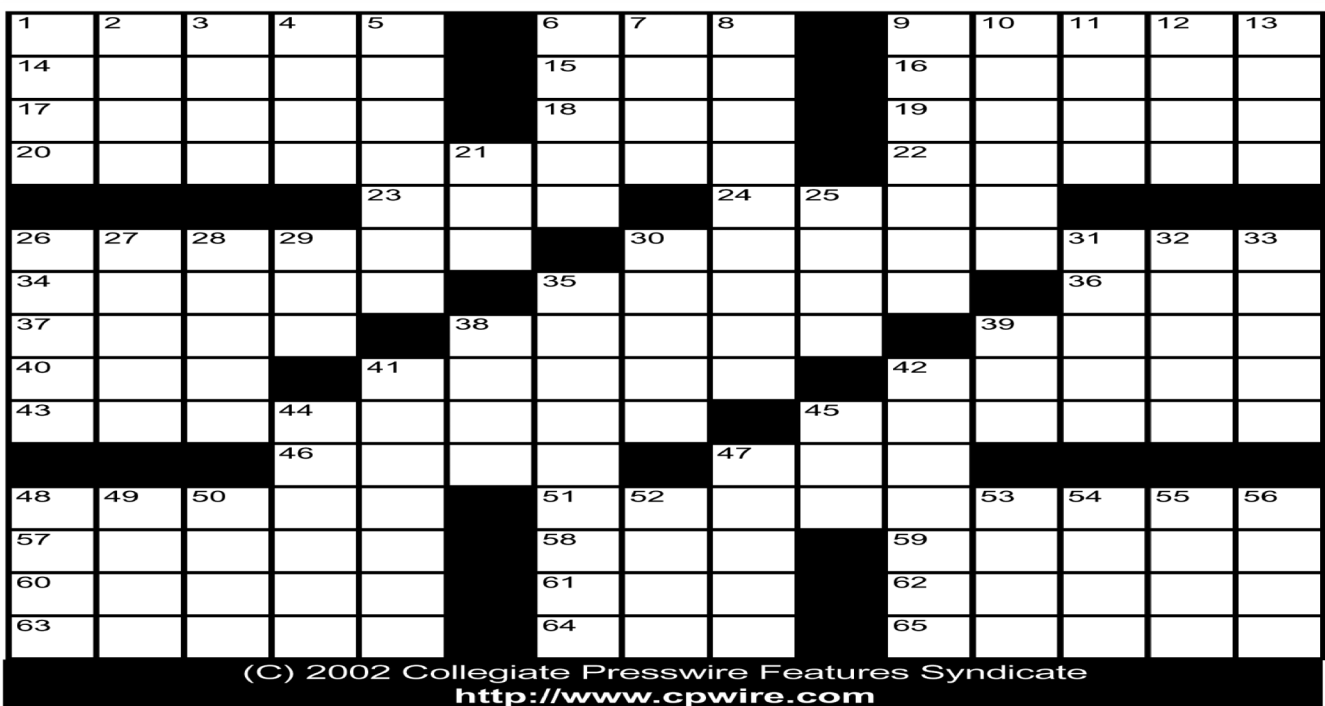
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- 1. Intended
- 6. Place for remains
- 9. Cochlear canal
- 14. Mr. Fudd
- 15. Leached wood ashes
- 16. Beaver trait
- 17. Fat
- 18. Braveheart's "no"
- 19. Cassandra's dad
- 20. Kevin Williamson drama
- 22. Large Mediterranean fish
- 23. Sock filler
- 24. Rainbow goddess
- 26. Circumvent
- 30. Assists memory
- 34. Arrogated
- 35. Ryan Phillippe's spouse
- 36. Single
- 37. Through contraction
- 38. In the middle
- 39. Ancient Peruvian civilization
- 40. Debutant (informal)
- 41. Calf-length skirts
- 42. At the pitches written
- 43. Relating to mountain formation
- 45. Renounce
- 46. Actor Bana
- 47. Bad hair
- 48. Freestyle
- 51. Develops sores
- 57. Surpass
- 58. Locomotion appendage
- 59. Home of Maine Black Bears
- 60. Hindu essence
- 61. Adam's lady
- 62. Canary-like finch
- 63. Melts
- 64. Colored solution
- 65. Favre's measurements

DOWN

- 1. Cat call
- 2. Napoleon's isle of exile
- 3. Iowa city
- 4. Bird home
- 5. Location of #4 down
- 6. Arm bones
- 7. Baller Nolan
- 8. Unattractive quality
- 9. September min.
- 10. Italian tenor

- 12. Not fat
- 13. Navy rival
- 21. Bagel accompaniment
- 25. Take it easy
- 26. Excel
- 27. Shows you your seat
- 28. Turbine
- 29. To and \_\_\_\_
- 30. Military doctor
- 35. Made fun of
- 38. Short skirt
- 39. Charged atom
- 41. Between two crenels
- 42. Biblical skin disease
- 44. Bauble
- 45. Sushi garnish
- 47. Pat \_\_\_\_ Band
- 48. Jacket
- 49. Biblical book
- 50. In Mass.
- 52. Collect taxes
- 53. Length x width
- 54. Pressure unit
- 55. Oklahoma city



Sudoku

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Sudoku: Number puzzle in which numbers must be fit into a 9x9 grid such that each numeral appears exactly once in each row, column and each of nine 3x3 blocks

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