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The Southwestern

The Latest Happenings at Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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Women's volleyball added to sports program at SWOSU

By MORGAN BROWN/
STAFF REPORTER

Reaction to the news that women's volleyball is coming to Southwestern is favorable across campus this week.

"I think it's awesome and exciting," said Cheralen Thiessen. "I played all through high school," said the former

all-state pick, "and I believe volley ball is a great competitive sport for women."

Several Southwestern students played high school volleyball and are looking forward to trying out for the college team.

Sophomore Danielle Smith was part of the Big Pasture team that went to state several times.

"Now at Southwestern I enjoy hard core intramural and sand volleyball so I hope to be able to compete at the college level."

Thiessen believes the new sport will be an asset in recruiting for Southwestern.

"There are a lot of high school girls looking to continue their volleyball careers in college."

The Lady Bulldogs will start play in the fall of 2005, competing in the Lone Star Conference North Division.

Practice will open in the middle of August with the season opening the first week of September.

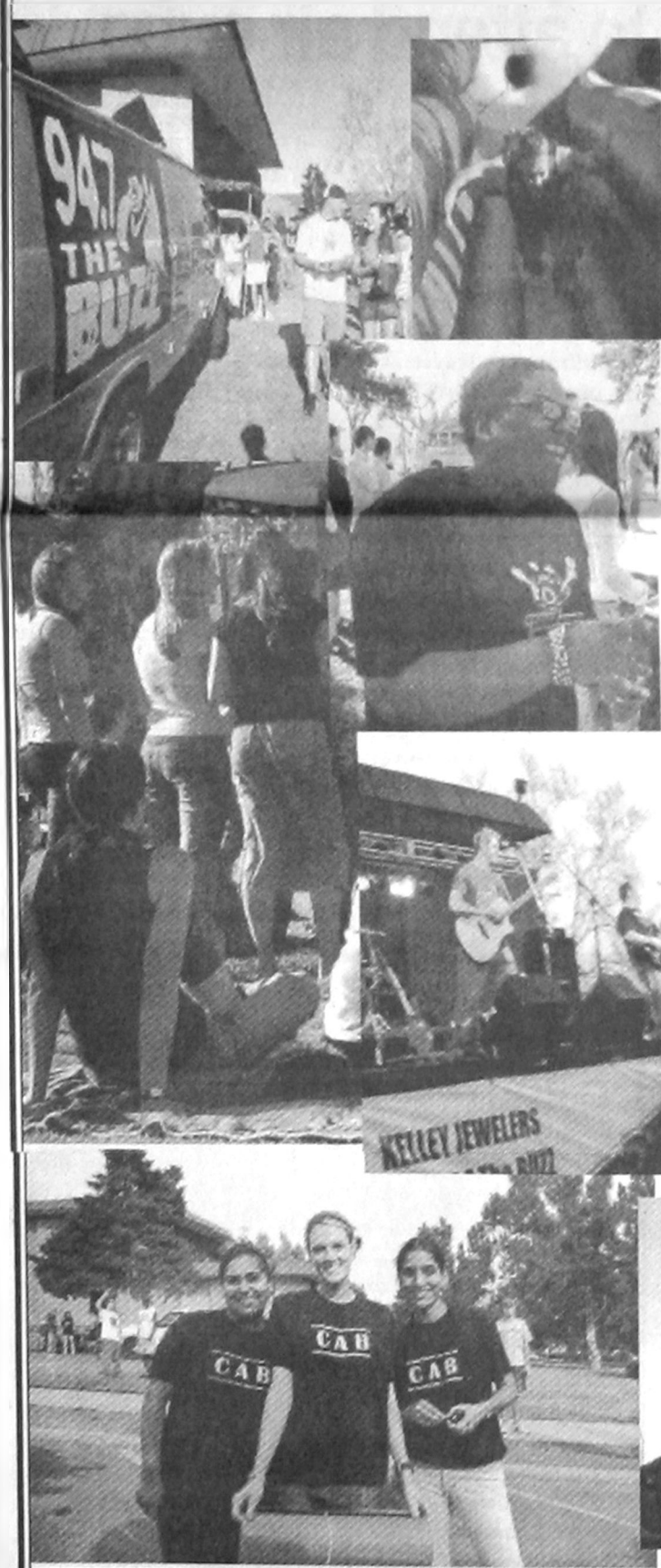
"An additional sport for women can be good for Southwestern it will open up more opportunities for

team spirit," said basketball player Roxie Camden. "I never had the chance to play much volley ball but I can't wait for it to come to campus. I might have had a shot at it myself if I had only kept growing," laughed the 5'2 Camden.

"I would definitely go watch girl's volleyball," said Kelsey Schumacher.

"From what I've seen on ESPN and the beer commercials it looks like a lot of fun!"

The coach for the upcoming team has yet to be selected. Tryout times and player regulations will be announced at a later date.



SWOSUpalooza

By ARIANNA BEDELL/
STAFF REPORTER

Around spring it is a stressful time. Students start panicking about finals, summer jobs and living arrangements. That's why the Student Government Association puts on a fun filled day of music and entertainment. This year there will be eight different bands performing that will feature Anytime Soon and Sly's Alter Ego. There will also be inflatable games, giveaways and free hot dogs and pop.

This will be the fifth annual SWOSUpalooza many students have made this event a tradition. The president of the Student Government Association Brandon Bensch said "that the few weeks prior to SWOSUpalooza are very stressful planning and preparing for this event." He said that his most

memorable moment was at SWOSUpalooza 2003 when it was so windy that most of the canopy over the stage fell down, so they had to take the rest down so the whole stage would not fall.

"My favorite thing about SWOSUpalooza is the parties before during and after SWOSUpalooza at campus south" said Phillip Coker. Another student Byrd Spaulding said she "likes spending time with her friends and drinking at SWOSUpalooza. I just like to go out and spend time with friends that I don't get to see everyday and listen to the bands." Said Leslie Leroy.

SWOSUpalooza is put on so all the students can relax enjoy the bands and the other activities that were planned. "I think everyone had a really good time" said Lola Adeyemi SGA member.

Scenes from SWOSUpalooza by Jesus Sierra, Jr.



OK BreastCare Mobile unit on campus April 26-28

By NICOLE TITILE/
STAFF REPORTER

Dr. Viki Craig knows breast cancer all too intimately. Her diagnosis came in April 1997.

Craig was getting her regular screening done at the OK BreastCare Mobile on Southwestern's Sayre campus when she found out.

"You never feel like you live life with much certainty after something like that," she said. "You're always thinking about making the years you have left count for

something."

Breast cancer is the second cancer killer of women today.

There are two types of breast cancer, invasive and in situ, and five stages, 0, I, II, III, IV, and V.

Invasive breast cancer is at or above stage I. In situ breast cancer is a very early form of the disease, stage 0.

According to the American Cancer Society, approximately 215,990 women will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in the year 2004.

Even though it is much

less common, men can get breast cancer. In fact, approximately 1450 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

"Until we have a cure, detection is our best friend," Craig said.

That's where the OK BreastCare Mobile comes in. It will be in the parking lot on the east side of the student health services building from April 26-28.

All women over the age of 40 are strongly encouraged to get a screening done.

"You need to call and make an appointment and

have your insurance card with you when you come," said Jan Schmitz, benefits specialists.

The BreastCare Mobile will be open from 8 am to 5 pm with appointments every 20 minutes, Schmitz said.

If there is a history of breast cancer in the family, females are strongly encouraged to begin mammogram screening in their mid-20s.

All women need to begin mammography screening by age 40.

Women should begin monthly self-examinations

and yearly clinical examinations in their early 20s.

"Self examination is terribly important because it allows women to recognize any inaccuracies in their breasts," Craig said.

According to the American Cancer Society, younger women are less likely to have breast cancer; however, breast cancer in younger women is more aggressive than that in older women. It is vital to start prevention early.

"We don't have any

excuse. We have a lot of great resources here in the state," Craig said.

If breast cancer is detected early and confined to the breast, the survival rate is almost 100 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

This opportunity is open to the community of Weatherford.

Please bring insurance information and doctor information to your appointment.

If you have any questions, call Jan Schmitz at 774-3013.

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Information and applications for these and other scholarships are available in the Office of Student Financial Services, Stafford Building, Room 224.

Allied health program approved

FROM PUBLIC INFORMATION

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Health Care Administration program on the Weatherford campus was recently notified that its eight-week allied health internship program has been approved as a component for the Administrators in Training (AIT) program.

The Oklahoma State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators gave the approval.

Teri Stubbs, director of the SWOSU program, said this is good news for SWOSU health care administration students because their 320 hours of internship time may be applied towards the 560 hours required by the state board for licensure.

As a result, SWOSU students will be able to complete the required



Southwestern Oklahoma State University's health care administration program on the Weatherford campus was recently notified that its eight-week allied health internship program has been approved as a component for the Administrators in Training (AIT) program. Congratulating director Teri Stubbs (front middle) were (front row from left): Pam Duren, executive secretary of the Oklahoma State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators; and Jeannie Clark, OSBENHA administrative assistant. Standing from left are OSBENHA Executive Director Ed Hendrix and preceptor Dr. Roy Dick.

administrative experience much faster for the state and national board exams for long term care or nursing home

administrators. The SWOSU internships are performed under an approved preceptor and are coordinated by Stubbs.

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Students encouraged to attend air expo

FROM PUBLIC INFORMATION

An Aviation, Aerospace and Technology (AAT) Expo featuring the national Small Aircraft Transportation System Expo is planned April 30 and May 1 at the Thomas P. Stafford Airport.

The Expo will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

The event during the past four years had been known as the Small Aircraft Transportation System Expo but has been expanded to include more general aviation interests. Thus, the name of the event is now Aviation, Aerospace and Technology Expo.

"Several attractions are planned this year that should be appealing to all ages," chairman Tom Fagan said. "The committee has worked hard this year to make this an enjoyable time for everyone."

Carter Aviation Technologies will fly their NASA grant-winning helicopter for only its third public flight. Cirrus Design will display its remarkable airplane that is a candidate to test some of the initial SATS technology sponsored by NASA.

In addition, the Rotary Air Force and NHC, Inc. will fly gyrocopters and gyroplanes, which should be sure crowd pleasers, according to Fagan. Several other helicopters and medical evacuation aircraft are also scheduled to be on display for public viewing.

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Library week continues through Friday

The Al Harris Library is celebrating National Library Week with a variety of activities through Friday.

This year's theme is "Something for Everyone @ Your Library."

Audrey DeFrank of the library staff said the highlight of National Library Week at the library is the student art contest. Area residents are invited to the library all week long to view the works of talented students. The show will be judged by a panel of university faculty and staff, but a "People's Choice Award" will allow everyone to get involved.

Other activities planned include:

Wednesday "Career for Everyone @ Your Library." Ever wonder what it takes to be a librarian? Al Harris Library is hosting "Career Choices in Library & Information Science" to provide insight into career paths in librarianship. This informative one-hour session will begin at 3 p.m. upstairs in the Library Instruction Room on the second floor.

Thursday "Poetry for Everyone @ Your Library" In honor of National Poetry Month, the Library invites everyone to attend its first ever poetry reading. Professor Fred Alsberg is the featured poet, and students, staff, and faculty will read their favorite poetry. The event begins at 3 p.m. in the Reference Area on the first floor. Friday "Art for Everyone @ Your Library" To cap off National Library Week, the Library will host an open house celebration beginning at 2 p.m. An awards ceremony will be held for the art contest winners. The ceremony will take place in the northwest corner of the first floor.

For more information, please contact Jason Dupree at 774-3031 or Audrey DeFrank at 774-3030.

University gets tough on shots

Students without shots cannot enroll for Spring

By DONNA DRINNON/
STAFF REPORTER

Effective Fall 2004, every student must have two MMR shots and three Hepatitis B shots on file. School nurse Becky McBride will offer vaccinations for all students.

Universities are serious about the new requirement. Students not in compliance will not be able to enroll for Spring 2005.

"We will do everything

we can to help," McBride said.

McBride is going through all student files to check for immunizations. Students who are not up to date will get a postcard.

The most critical immunization is the MMR because it is a communicable disease, McBride said. Out of 5,000 college students here, 5 percent do not have full immunity because they

have received only one shot. The vaccination for German measles is included in this vaccination.

Another vaccination will cover meningococcal disease, which is caused by bacteria and can be fatal in 24 hours. College freshmen who live in residence halls have an increased risk of getting the disease. Last fall, a student from Cameron University died

from it.

The new requirements came about because the American College Association and the Centers for Disease Control recommended the immunizations.

"This was important enough to pass a state law," McBride said.

Students with questions about their immunization can call McBride at 774-3776.

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sign away

If anyone has an online journal, you know how it works. You post your entries, random web surfers read them and can respond with comments. One of the feature abilities is the ability to be "anonymous." When anonymous, you can make extreme comments about someone else's journal without the comments being traced back to yourself. I recently began writing in my journal, and received my very first negative comment. The fact that I am an adamant pro-life advocate is certain to draw its criticism, but being the concerned and aware person that I am I posted my journal entry regardless and received quite the comment- a comment which I feel would not have been made if this person was better informed of the truth.

To tell you the truth myself, I used to think it was perfectly ethical for women to abort babies in certain cases; the law even tells us that it is ok. Rather than sticking to that opinion I researched everything about abortion; from the Roe vs. Wade case of 1973 which made it legal, to the tiny steps involved in the procedures, to the delicacy of an 8-week-old baby inside the mother's womb. After a short period of mental debate I realized there was really no debate at all. The comment I heard most often from those in support of abortion was that "a woman has the right to choose

what she does with her own body." Let me tell you why this sounds outrageous. From the moment of conception (fertilization) the baby has its own DNA different from that of its parents. Therefore, it is not a part of the woman's "own body" at all. It even has its own genetic code which separates it from that of the mother's. Oklahoma anticruelty laws state that any harm done to animals (including those resulting in death) is punishable by up to five years in the State Penitentiary, but the killing of preborn children has little restriction. Have animals become more worthy of life than human babies?

When President Bush signed the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act in November 2003 it restricted only that type of abortion; which can take place well into the third trimester of pregnancy (when the baby appears fully grown) and kill the baby just moments from its birth. This act, when carried through, gives a maximum two-year prison sentence for those performing the procedure (less prison time than a person who has committed an act of animal cruelty). I agree that animal cruelty laws are important, but I agree that people are important as well.

How do we view the killing of a baby in utero through an accidental car wreck as a crime but not recognize the intentional killing of an innocent baby through abortion as crime?

The Partial Birth Abortion Ban is only one of many steps of action that needs to be taken to outlaw this inhumane act. You can start taking a stand by wearing a Pro-Life T-shirt April 27. Wearing a Pro-Life shirt does not mean you are judgmental of others' decisions, but informed about the truth of abortion and concerned enough to stand up for the rights for human babies to have life.

Islam Awareness Week

By Mohamed Kaid Al-Adiny

Prior to 9/11 many people are interested about Islam and Muslims. People have questions about the teachings of Islam hoping to find the right answers. Islam is the second largest faith in world, and more people are adapting to the faith year by year. Islam became a driving force that moved the Muslim empires from Arabia all the way to china in the east to the inlands of southern France in the west. It brought the Muslims to one faith and one God united in there believes, values, rituals and acts of worship.

The meaning of Islam is derived from the meaning of "submission" to God (Allah). Islam is not a new faith that was brought by the prophet Muhammad (peace is upon him) but was a faith adapted to early messengers like Noah, Abraham, Jacob, Solomon, Moses and even Jesus.

The only difference was the laws giving to Moses and Solomon was a little different than the laws giving to Muhammad (peace be upon them all). The main goal of sending the messengers is to worship one God (Allah) the only God of the whole universe, and not associating gods beside him. The ultimate point of us being in this world is to fulfill obedience and worship to God. To love God with all your heart and that is a great incentive to do good deeds to gain his pleasure. The true love for God is not by words but rather giving up everything to God (your time, energy, wealth). The ultimate happiness and peace is with God only. It is not with money and fame because we find many people end up killing themselves.

Islam was the message brought by the ceiled of all messengers prophet Muhammad brings man kind from darkness to lightness and from ignorance to knowledge and guiding them to the strait path by worshipping only one God (Allah) and not worshipping other than him such as moons, idols, animal etc. Islam also establishes the ownness of God and true obedience to him only.

With the coming of Islam humanity found a sense of hope by getting them to the strait path. During the pre-Islamic time the world including the Arabians were headed toward destruction and lose. Communities faced threats such as violence, fear, transgress, oppression and inequality. People were waiting for a faith that would protect them.

Islam is the only religion that protected the rights and the affairs of the people at all levels regardless of people status, race, ethnicity and gender. Islam establishes equality and justice between individuals under the Islamic sharia "law" individuals exercise a great deal of freedom and that includes non-Muslims including Christians and Jews who are regarded in Islam as "people of the book."

The purpose of the Islamic law is ensuring the rights of others in many things such as the security of the life and property. The prophet Muhammad addresses the Muslims on the day of hajj (pilgrimage) "your lives and properties are forbidden on one other till you meet your lord on the day of resurrection." This is not only for Muslims but to non-Muslims who are protected under the Islamic law and Ruler. The prophet Muhammad said "one who kills a man under covenant will not even smell the fragrance of paradise." (Bukhari and Abu-Dawood)

The prophet clearly ordering believers to establish peace and harmony between one another and with that the person feels safe for his life and property. The non-Muslims regardless of his faith are under the protection of Muslims in Muslim lands both there lives and properties are protected.

The second issue that the prophet Muhammad address was the protection of honor, sanctity and security of private life. Under this law individuals have a great deal of privacy in a time that privacy is a semi-eliminated if not is gone. The Quran address individuals to not spy on one another "and not entering a home that is not your home unless you are sure of their occupants consent."

Mohamed Khalid Hasan from Charleston Newspapers added that "this faith is built upon the premise that God has created all humans are equal; however, individuals are distinguished from each other on the basis of deeds, piety, actions and virtues." He added saying "these distinctions are at the heart of the difference between faith and religion. While religion is social, collective and public, faith is individual, personal and private." So the Muslim is to strive to be a good believer by being closer to good by doing a lot of good deeds. I really think that if the Islamic law is used and became part of the people's life then there will be justice, peace and equality, and we wouldn't see people steal or drink, and that is known and we see that for example in the kingdom of Saudi Arabia were people can leave there markets open while they are praying in the mosque, and no one can steal anything. The reason why a lot of this Middle Eastern have corrupted governments is because they didn't use the Islamic law and instead came with western and secular laws that are not equivalent to the Islamic law.

Islam came to liberate and free the women. In the Islamic law woman got her rights completely and was for the first time actively involved in the Islamic affairs at all levels in the family, education, work, and even at war. There are a lot of examples in the Quran and the Sunnah that shows us how the woman was a great contributor to the Muslim community. Islam came to purify and honor the women by wearing the hijab as a sign for her modesty, chastity, and bashfulness. Islam is the only religion and movement that came to truly liberate the woman. Islam doesn't prohibit the woman to work or to get education but she has to wear the Islamic dress because it is required by the Quran and the Sunnah of the prophet Muhammad. The veil and the head covering dress for the woman is not part of the culture but rather is part of the faith.

Islam also came to free the slaves and bring equality to all human. The prophet Muhammad came to free slaves and protect there rights. If you would enter any mosque you would see everyone is next to one another. The black, Arab, white, rich, poor, king and the subjects are all equal. The reality becomes that Islam came to benefit humanity and to bring peace, stability, justice, equality and protect individual's rights. I argue all of you to look into Islam and the teachings of the prophet Muhammad to come to a clear understanding of Islam and Muslims.

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By Sarah Kremer/
Staff Reporter

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concert review

Four years ago Kenny Chesney played at Frontier City. Saturday April 17 he sold out the Ford Center when his Guitars, Tiki Bars and a Whole Lotta Love tour rolled into town.

Newcomer Dierks Bentley started the party at 7:30 pm. He played a five-song set that included his hit single "What Was I Thinking." Even though he wasn't able to move around much (he tore his ACL onstage two weeks ago) he still had the crowd on their feet and singing along.

Australian Keith Urban was next on the bill and didn't disappoint.

Urban's skilled guitar playing was an amazing event to witness. He had a different guitar for each song during the hour he was onstage. The crowd was on their feet throughout the performance while Urban played hits like "But For the Grace of God," "Who Wouldn't Wanna Be Me" and "Raining on Sunday."

While singing "Raining on Sunday," arguably the best performance of the night, purple and green lights lit up the stage and Urban's emotions could be felt during the powerful ballad.

"I was very impressed with Keith Urban," said Vicki

MUSIC REVIEW

New Medicines hit stores nationwide April 6. Dead Poetic's sophomore album has amazed the masses. They have emerged with a truly defining new sound of full-blown guitar-driven rock and roll.



Dead Poetic has gone from hard-core screamo in their first album, *August Winterman*, to the basic hard rock and roll in their second album, *New Medicines*.

"We've never felt comfortable anywhere in the 'hard-core' genre," Rike says. "It was more of a genre people threw us into based on our record label and the shows we played. We're all lovers of good, heavy rock and roll. We grew up on Nirvana, Helmet and Green Day. We have no desire to be labeled anything other than hard rock and roll."

The lyrics challenge the way a person thinks about different issues. For example: "You're killing your heroes, you are killing them one by one...Vanity's got a new gun that she wants to try on you." These lyrics are taken from "Vanus Empty."

Songs on the new album include "New Medicines," "Vanus Empty," and "Glass in the Tree." These three songs are available for download at www.purevolume.com/deadpoetic.

Dead Poetic is currently on the Solid State Tour 2004 with Norma Jean, Beloved (us), UnderOath, and Haste the Day. For more information on Dead Poetic, check out www.deadpoetic.com or to listen to their newest CD, check out www.new-medicines.com.

--Sarah Unruh

Clark of Yukon. "Watching him made me want to go out and buy his CD."

After Urban exited the stage a white curtain was dropped and the stage was set up for Chesney.

The house lights shut off, the arena turned black and the crowd erupted. Strobe lights began going off behind the white curtain to reveal the outlines and shadows of the band and Chesney. The curtain finally dropped and Chesney emerged singing "Young," his hit single from two years ago.

He stopped singing several times throughout his set to listen to the crowd as they sang the words to his songs.

"We've been on tour four weeks now and this is the loudest its been," Chesney said.

He sang old favorites "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy," "All I Need to Know," and "Me and You" as well as his current number one hit "When the Sun Goes Down," a duet with Uncle Kracker.

During "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy," a woman threw her bra onstage. Chesney picked it up, started laughing and had a hard time getting the words to the song out.

For the last song Chesney invited Urban and Bentley onstage with him and they covered John Mellencamp's "Jack and Diane," during which Chesney picked the bra up and placed it on Urban.

The last several minutes of the show Chesney signed autographs for everyone in the first couple rows.

It was an outstanding night for country music to say the least.

--Susan Hildreth

Movie Review

When thinking of the next movie you are going to see don't count out "The Girl Next Door." An extremely funny movie that gets funnier as the movie progresses.

With a cast consisting of some very talented and very funny beginning actors, this movie really takes off, doing very well at the box office for its first week out and for good reason. It was flat out hysterical.

Eighteen year old Matthew Kidman, played by newcomer Emile Hirsch, is a high school senior trying to prepare himself to be the President of the United States. He has very strong "moral fiber" and feels that he has cheated himself by never really living his life.

He has aspirations to attend Georgetown University to study politics. All is well and good in his life until this gorgeous blond (Elisha Cuthbert) named Danielle, moves in next door. She really goes after him and it is not until they have gone out on a few dates that one of Matthew's buddies shows him a porno with Danielle as the star.

Matthew freaks out saying that he is not going to see her anymore but his buddies talk him into continuing their relationship and trying to get into her pants.

Matthew discovers that Danielle doesn't want to be a porn star anymore but her producer drags her back into the business. Ultimately Danielle helps Matthew break out of his shell and discover that sometimes you have to risk everything, even your future, for the one you love-as he helps her rediscover her innocence.

I went to this movie knowing that it was going to be funny. But not like this. I was laughing from beginning to end. There is really something for everybody in this movie, the guy gets the girl, the girl's a porn star and in the end everything works out for the best.

I would suggest this movie to anyone who is looking for a good time. Two thumbs up.

--Aaron Fisher

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SubSeven recently shot a video that is airing on MTV2.

Local band shoots video, several students participate

By SARAH UNRUH/
STAFF REPORTER

April 2 at 7:00 p.m. over 50 teenagers received the chance for an experience of a lifetime. They were cast to be in a music video that will be featured on music channels like MTV2, SteelRoots, W3, and TVU.

These teenagers were part of Subseven's first music video for their newest single, "Emotion." There were at least two

current Southwestern students in the crowd during the video, Eduardo Garcia, Amanda Kuhn, Michelle Bush, Julie Fite, and Sarah Unruh.

Subseven is originally from the Weatherford area and four out of the five members attended Southwestern.

They have recently signed to Flicker Records and their first album entitled "The EP" will be available

for sale on May 4. Right now everyone can pre-order the CD at www.subsevenmusic.com or at www.flickerrecords.com.

Subseven rocked out on the roof of a building in downtown OKC with a crowd of friends behind them. Lead singer, Wesley Fite rode the elevator to the top and walked in front of the band as they were playing the intro to

"Emotion" he then picked up the microphone and everyone rocked out more. This took over 15 takes and four hours to get the desired footage.

"It totally rocked out!" Eduardo Garcia, accounting major from Clinton said. "It was really cold on the roof, but then once we got moving around we had more fun during the takes."

Factory Films director

Shane Drake and executive producer Steven Johnson did Subseven's video.

They have done videos for bands such as Mewithoutyou, Beloved, and Beautiful Mistake.

During the shoot Fox 25 News came out and did a special on Subseven and the Christian music scene. This clip will be featured on Subseven's website soon. There will also be behind the scenes video

clips from the shoot available on the website soon.

For more information on Subseven, check out their website www.subsevenmusic.com or www.flickerrecords.com.

To listen to their first single "Emotion" visit www.purevolume.com/subseven or go to Flicker's website to listen to "Emotion" or "Game of Love."



Collegiate Activities Board

Pick up CAB applications for Fall 2004 in STF 214 or download them from the SWOSU website.

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Local runners prepare for memorial marathon

By DEVIN HUBER/
STAFF REPORTER

Kaci Axtel, a sophomore at Southwestern and a member of the cross-country team, will be running in the OKC Bombing Memorial Marathon, which will take place on April 25th.

Kaci is training and participating in this marathon because she enjoys all aspects of running.

"I use the time I have alone when I am running to pray," said Axtel.

Before Kaci started training for the event the most she ever ran was 10 miles. By training for the marathon she has raised that record, which is very rewarding.

The marathon begins at 6:30 in the morning. It will start and finish at the downtown memorial site of the bombing. There will be team entries or if one wants to enter individually they can.

There are people such as the Johnson's family in Weatherford that will be

running in the marathon as a team. Kaci and Adiana Peters, Southwestern's cross-country coach will be running by themselves.

Kaci a physical education major from Weatherford has been training for the marathon since February. She has

"I use the time I have alone when I am running to pray."

Kaci Axtel
Sophomore

been training for the event because it is a total of 26.2 miles and she will be running all 26.2 miles.

One may wonder what kind of training must be done in order to prepare for such a physical endurance challenge such as this marathon.

Kaci runs 3 miles every morning to get warmed up.

"I try to run 8 to 12

miles every day," Axtel said.

She does cross-country training on Saturdays, she does swimming or biking for her cross-country training. Sundays are her "long run" days.

"I started at 15 miles, then 18, then 21, now I run 23 miles on Sundays," said Axtel.

What is even more amazing is Kaci runs 23 miles in about 3 1/2 hours. She can run 1 mile in about 6 minutes.

The OKC Bombing Memorial Marathon is 26.2 miles. Her goal is to finish the marathon in no more than 4 1/2 hours.

"I'd really like to finish in 4 hours," said Axtel.

She trains both inside and outside and is seen at the YMCA quite often.

When asked what the hardest part about training is she stated, "the strict diet and doing distance training".

What makes dieting even harder for Kaci is that she is a diabetic so she can't have lots of carbohydrates, she has to

find substitutions. Her diet consists of 6 small meals throughout the day that include vegetables, fruits, and protein.

"I just have to watch my proportions," said Axtel.

A person may wonder why a diet is an important part of training.

"It is important because if a person gains 5 pounds it's tough for the body to carry it when running," said Axtel.

Kaci has been involved in cross-country since her freshman year in high school. She feels her ability to run is a God given gift.

The OKC Bombing Memorial Marathon will be an amazing event.

According to the marathon's website, "The Oklahoma City Memorial Marathon is not about running, it is about life. Honoring the memory of life lost through tragedy."

If you are interested in participating as a team or individually or you would like more information log on to www.okcmarathon.com.

Softball team sweeps Oklahoma Baptist

By SPORTS INFORMATION

The softball team hosted Oklahoma Baptist in a non-conference match-up on Thursday. Southwestern won the first game 9-8 and the second 5-1.

In the first game, the Lady Bulldogs scored one in the fifth and four in the sixth. At the end of seven the score was tied 8-8. **Abbra Shivers** hit a walk-off single to score **Ida Hoffman** for the 9-8 win. **Candace Brown** went 2-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored including a solo homerun. Shivers ended the contest 2-3 with two RBIs and a run scored. **Shandi McDonough** pitched 5.1 innings allowing four runs on 10 hits with five strikeouts. **Dani West** earned the win pitching the last 2.2 innings allowing four hits with two walks and a strikeout.

In the second game, Southwestern opened with two runs in the first and three in the second. **Sarah Hamilton** batted 2-3 with two runs scored, **Shanna Hand** went 1-1 with one RBI and a run scored, and **Casye McClellan** went 1-2 with a run scored. **Courtney Hale** pitched all seven innings allowing one run on four hits with one walk and ten strikeouts.

Southwestern is 29-13 overall.

Beast feast set for May 1

By BRYAN JUSTICE/
STAFF REPORTER

The Weatherford Men's Ministries presents the 6th Annual men's WILD BEAST FEAST. The Wild Beast Feast will take place on Saturday, May 1st at Crowder Lake.

Food will be served at 5:00 p.m. so come hungry. The many attraction will be a fishing tournament that will start at 7:00 a.m. and the prizes are 1st prize will receive a 10' Buster Base Buggy, 2nd is a rod and reel, and third is a \$100 gift card to Bass Pro Shop. The special prize that one lucky winner will receive is a Fisher Prohawk 180 boat, motor and trailer valued at \$15,000. This prize will go to the person who catches the tagged fish the day of the tournament.

There are also other competitions starting at

10:00 a.m. such as the Bow Shoot, Golf Challenge, Pellet Gun Shoot, Horse Shoes, and Primitive Black Powder Shoot. The all day events will be Horse shoes, Wall Climbing, Ropes Course, and Seminars. Grate prizes for these events are Two 250cc 4 Wheelers, Wild Boar Hunts, Exotic Game Hunt, 10 foot Bass Buggy and much more.

Tickets are on sale now including all events are just \$20.00, the ticket outlets are Hale's Western Wear, Rick's Shell, Shamburg's, Brooks Marine Sales, and Servants Heart Church.

For more information about the tournament or any of the events call the Servants Heart Community Church at (772-8007). To Preregister and receive complete copy of rules contact Jerry Johnson, (772-2168).

Rodeo teams look forward to regionals

By LINDSEY CARROLL/
STAFF REPORTER

Rodeo coach Chad Ramirez was pleased with the outcome of last weekend's rodeo at Southwestern.

The team is "in a good spot going into the next rodeo," Ramirez said. "I hope the women's team

will hold down first and the men, second."

In Southwestern's rodeo, Dane Wood came back in the short round in the bareback competition. Southwestern had four bull riders make it to the short round — Jared Dilka, Justin Herminson, Bandy Murphy and

Andrew Stubbe. Stubbe placed first in the long round and fourth in the average. Murphy placed fourth in the long round, first in the short and second in the average.

On the women's side, Ashley Massey and Kristen Miller came back in the breakaway roping

competition and Ginallee Tierney placed second in the long round of the goat tying competition and first in the average.

After the Fort Hays rodeo this last weekend, the teams will compete and regionals and then advance to the college rodeo finals.



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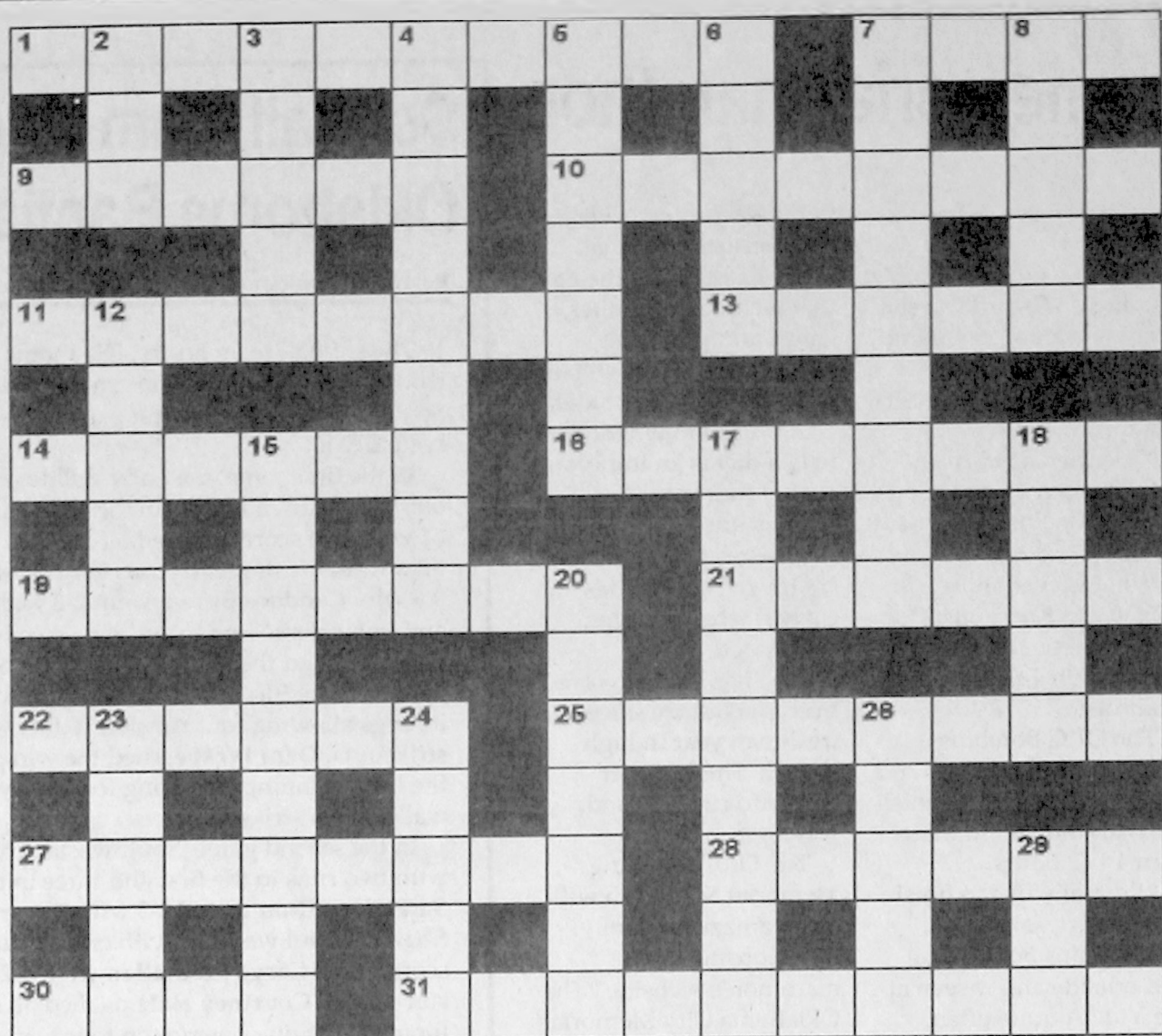


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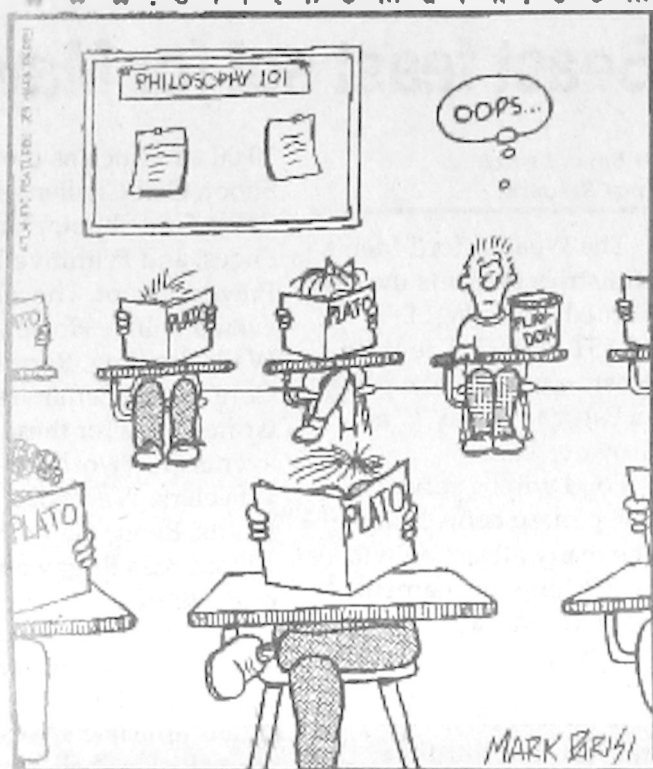
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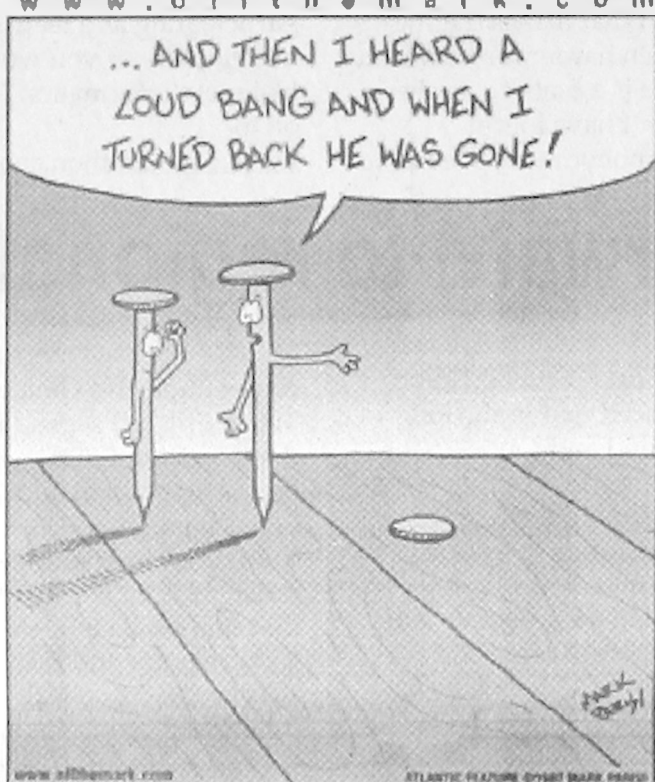


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