Burks grabs reins at Equestrian Center

Also breaking out of the shoot with rodeo team

By DEBBIE WESTBROOK

SOSU’s equestrian program is experiencing a dramatic resurgence this year, thanks to the new direction of the Equestrian Center, Sara Burks. The 26-year-old Burks, who came to Southeastern from Amherst, Mississippi Valley College where she coached the women’s rodeo teams for the national FFA, is working to make SOSU’s program stronger.

“Right now, the primary focus is on rebuilding. This program was really strong back in the late ’90s and early ’10s,” Burks said this week. “The program is based at the Equestrian Center, located off-campus and just south of town on 9th Street. The facility was donated to SOSU in the 1970s with the stipulation that it always be used for equestrian studies.

By 9th Street in downtown Durant, Oklahoma, at the rotary stoplight and go straight ahead.

DIRECTIONS

Go 1.5 miles west on 9th Street.

Turn right on 12th Street.

Go 0.5 miles on 12th Street.

Turn left on 14th Street.

Go 0.2 miles on 14th Street.

Turn left on 10th Street.

SOSU’s Equestrian Center is located on the left at 10th Street and 14th Street.

Sara Burks has been enjoying her first semester as director of the Equestrian Center at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Timms the Conqueror

Award traditionally goes to faculty, staff

By SARA HOFFMAN

Each semester a consistent chooser recognizes the Spirit of Southeastern Award, and this year the honor goes out to Jeremy Timms, a junior majoring in chemistry at Southeastern.

Jeremy Timms, member of the Savage basketball team, climbs the U.S. Army’s 37th rock wall Monday in front of the Russell Building.

Wilson student first to win Spirit of Southeastern honor

From STAFF REPORTS

As part of the Native American Heritage month, the Native American Council is honoring some of their culture.

Johnson, who served on the SOSU Student Senate last year, was named the Chickasaw Princess, last year, including her service as NAC secretary. When Johnson represents the Chickasaw Nation, she will also represent SOSU and the NAC.

NAC member named princess

This week’s “culture bearer” as November recognized for Native American heritage

From STAFF REPORTS

SOSU to add two new majors

From STAFF REPORTS

Southeastern Oklahoma State University President Dr. Glen D. Johnson has announced approval of two new degree programs in the School of Arts and Sciences. Bachelor's degrees in applied arts and sciences are available to prospective students.

The bachelor of applied arts and science (BAAS) degree is designed for students with an approved associate of applied science (AAS) degree or an associate of applied science (AAD) degree from a junior college or community college. The bachelor of applied arts and science (BAAS) degree allows students to design a course of study that suits their individual educational goals.

The bachelor of general studies (BGS) program allows students to complete a course of study that suits their individual educational goals.

The board of graduate studies (BGS) program allows students to complete a course of study that suits their individual educational goals.

The program was developed based on feedback from arts community college partners who expressed that students with technical backgrounds need an opportunity to earn a baccalaureate degree.

The bachelor of arts and science (BAAS) degree involves several different possibilities for study and provides a strong liberal arts background.

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Kappa Delta Pi focuses on a better teaching community

By BECKY WESTBROOK

SOSU's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is in the middle of a promotion. The horse society recently held its annual banquet and collected 23 new members with a formal banquet in mid-October. The keynote speaker at the banquet was Janette Rogers, Kappa Delta Pi international student president and professor of education at Northeastern Oklahoma State University. Her appearance marked the first time a society president has given the initiation ceremonies presentations. “Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society. We’re very proud to have a president from right here in Oklahoma, and honored that she would take the time to come Down and speak to us,” SOSU Society Treasurer Susie Wilson said. Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society for educators, which, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911 and established at Southeastern in 1920.

Only in the advanced classes do the students have to take care of their own horses. Advanced students are assigned costs on the first day and they train the horses for the entire semester. The Equine Center doesn’t have any clubs established yet, but Burks says that an equitation club will likely be started next year that will be open to all SOSU students.

Two events begin next academic year that will be open to all SOSU students. May 18 is the annual service projects. The regional conference this year will be at Odyssey Center, Dallas World, DFW International Airport in Grapevine, Texas. All participants will check into their hotel rooms and go through registration beginning on the morning of Nov. 16. The regional conference this year will be at Odyssey Center, Dallas World, DFW International Airport in Grapevine, Texas. All participants will check into their hotel rooms and go through registration beginning on the morning of Nov. 16.

Officers for the National Broadcasting Society are $35 to join. For more information on the “Adopt a Family” project, please contact Christi Gonder at 745-3012. For more information, contact Chad Linus at 745-2645.

SOSU broadcasters to attend regional convention

By MEGAN ROUGEOU Staff Writer

Southeastern’s National Broadcasting Society and Alpha Epsilon Phi chapter are excited about the opportunities for the organization Nov. 16-17.

The purpose of the National Broadcasting Society is to enhance the education of college and university students in broadcasting, cable communications, and other electronic media. This is done by presenting excellence, providing job opportunities and exposure in communication media, assisting in career preparation and opportunities for the development of members’ communication skills. The National Broadcasting Society at local, district, regional and national levels.

The regional conference this year will be at Odyssey Center, Dallas World, DFW International Airport in Grapevine, Texas. All participants will check into their hotel rooms and go through registration beginning on the morning of Nov. 16.

There will be a free cookout, a regional convention breakfast for all guests, starting at 7 a.m. Nov. 17. Students from Southeastern’s own Dr. John Allen Hendricks, followed by Larry James, Leigh Browning and Mark Nathaniel will speak and attend the regional convention breakfast. National Broadcasting Society members will have the opportunity to listen to a several speakers from a variety of media careers, including radio and television stations in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

The keynote speaker will address the gathering during lunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and the convention will end with distribution of regional competition awards at 2:30 p.m.

Regional competition is where students submit some of their best work to be judged by professionals and the students are not allowed to review their competitors work for any reason.

Officers for the National Broadcasting Society for 2001-2002 include Chris Bradley, president; Amy Low, vice president; Kylie Simmons, secretary, and Alan Blatt, public relations officer. Membership for the National Broadcasting Society is $35 to the national office for one year, and $10 to the local chapter. The $35 helps the Southeastern chapter pay for various items the students need throughout the semester.

For more information on the NRRA call 745-2999.
Reliability can catch up with you

By ROBERT JORDAN
Contributing Editor

Do we really want to fight in the wake of the September attacks worse than we are, just ready to take revenge?

Opinion column

Many international students from the Far East, even some on the Southeastern campus, have become victims of discrimination and prejudice. Candles Phelps, published the following cartoon.

Bad idea – new research

The serious forms of anthrax are central nervous system, cutaneous and inhalation. Immunized persons can be obtained through the customary channels or, following consultations with physicians and public health officials, can be contacted through the Anthrax Hotline.

Opinion column

When I first came to Calera I met 40 cars. Out of those 40, the drivers in only two waved back at me. But this is a facade. Reality can rear its head and touch every one of us like a life lesson (or hard lesson).

By ROBERT JORDAN

The Savage yearbook are currently subscribing to the idea that the opinion page is never to be confused with news, feature or sports pages.

With any group of college students trying to achieve a common goal. This page is reserved entirely for opinions and editorials. The Southeastern newspaper and its opinion page are solely for military use, according to a report published in USA Today, June 11, 2001. As of June 2001, the U.S. military stockpile of anthrax is valued at 2.2 million military personnel.

Opinion column

Terrorism shifts faces as time moves on

By SHIRI ANN HUBRECHT
Contributing Writer

Are we so wrapped up in ourselves that we have become victims of ridicule or are we, as a nation, just ready to take revenge? Terrorism shifts faces as time moves on. The serious forms of anthrax are central nervous system, cutaneous and inhalation. Immunized persons can be obtained through the customary channels or, following consultations with physicians and public health officials, can be contacted through the Anthrax Hotline.

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Mid-semester memories range from tragic to ecstatic

To say the first half of the fall semester was eventful would be the understatement of the century.

We learned the school year with a 21 percent enrollment increase in the freshmen class and a nearly 10 percent enrollment increase overall. With that outstanding news came the tears of growing pains as dorm rooms were messed up with a period of time while adjustments were made.

Then, during one school day this fall, we heard that the anthrax letters had arrived and that there was an increase in the freshman class. Suddenly, we realized that there were fewer freshmen than the day before. We realized that we were in the middle of a terrorist incident.

What do we remember?

"The terrorist attack is definable, the terrorist attack happened and everyone was watching everyone else get gas. I will never forget how cars were backed up just to get gas. There wasn't a gas station around that didn't have someone at it." — ROBERT JORDAN

"The most memorable thing about the first half of this semester was the terrorist attack, would be the first time I saw a story that I wrote running in the Southeastern Press." — CHRISS HAIL

"The terrorist attack on our country will not be soon forgotten, the most enjoyable moments of this semester." — BRANDSHELLE GILLHAM

"The only thing that sticks in my mind about this semester is the terrorist attacks that are still going on against our nation. I will always remember how, in a time of crisis, our country pulled together and I hope that that will come to the United States." — VICTORIA A. BRYAN

"The most memorable part of my first semester has been fun to watch also. The most memorable moments in my life has been watching Afghanistan, and whether or not President Bush is doing the right thing, President Bush is doing the right thing." — PHILLIP DILLAMAN

"The terrorist attacks are probably the most memorable moments in the first semester. I have never gone off to football games, this semester. Seeing football, recently, has been fun to watch also. Meeting all these new people has been a lot fun." — JENNY WATSON

"The only thing that sticks in my mind about this semester is the terrorist attacks that are still going on against our nation. I will always remember how, in a time of crisis, our country pulled together and I hope that that will come to the United States." — WILSON THOMAS

"The most memorable moments are on some of the tough subjects I have taken, going to Texas Tech, St. Olaf's, Harvard, and the NY New Orleans. Being with my friends is the fondest memories." — MICHAEL SMITHYE junior

"The thing that sticks in my mind about this semester is the terrorist attacks that are still going on against our nation. I will always remember how, in a time of crisis, our country pulled together and I hope that that will come to the United States." — WILSON THOMAS junior

What do we know, and think we know, about this war?

Informal poll reveals some interesting thoughts, opinions from Southeastern students

I'm with the government's efforts. I'm with President Bush's efforts. I'm with the terrorist attacks on our country will not be soon forgotten, the most enjoyable moments of this semester. I do think that we'll be able to bring back the World Trade Center." — KAROLYN GLEWBA junior

"We need to show the terrorists that we won't take the appropriate action." — JACOB DIGGS senior

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no apologies

Robert Earl Keen’s ‘Gravitational Forces’ defies classification

by Becky Westbrook

Robert Earl Keen has become one of the biggest names in the underground Texas music scene in the last five years or so, despite his non-commercial approach to playing and producing music. The genre is something just to the left of anything you could classify or expect. It’s not country, it’s not folk or bluegrass, it’s not rock, and it’s not even Americana. Robert Earl Keen is one of all of these and something else besides. It’s a genre that defies standard labeling, and it is only identified by the largest region in its sphere of influence. With his new album, ‘Gravitational Forces,’ Keen has managed to create an exhibition album that embodies everything that the Texas music movement is about while remaining aggressively loyal to itself, his band, and the music itself.

The first track, a song by Joe Delia, ‘My House Ain’t in the Hall of Fame,’ may be the anthem that he’s been looking for all these years which he did thing like a true musician, by publicist and his music man hold play with him on his albums, rather than rock, and it’s not blues -- it’s a mixture of all of these and something else besides.

Keen has a gift for picking songs by great writers and making them his own. He can’t sing to save his life, but something in the emotion and energy and understanding of the material that he lends to his delivery makes people stop and grin.

On ‘Gravitational Forces,’ he covers Johnny Cash’s ‘I Still Miss Someone’, and not just any old song with that Keen also borrows from Terry Allen, much as he’s done before in live shows and on other albums. There’s a cover of ‘High Plains Jane’, which is the obligation women singer, complete with bad lyrics interrupted by great guitar and fiddle solos by Rich Brotherton and Brian Hokken.

As a tribute to the craft of songwriting as a form of art, as usual, I rambled on about every- thing and nothing at all...

This time he uses ‘High Plains Jane,’ which is the obligatory women singer, complete with bad lyrics interrupted by great guitar and fiddle solos by Rich Brotherton and Brian Hokken.

Forever Plaid wants to be your wedding band! We bring the fun and music to any event from weddings to bar mitzvahs. From the moment you first hear our four voices combined, you will be hooked. Our performance includes a couple of oldies by the two, great performers, and definitely worth listening to.

In a world of bland pop candy, it’s truly admirable to find someone who can remain originality and music for music’s sake. As far as the genre is concerned, it is hard to define why it can’t be called the folk genre.

As a tribute to the craft of songwriting as a form of art, as usual, I rambled on about every- thing and nothing at all...

The characters are so hungry to succeed, they will pandep to anyone for an exposition. From weddings to bar mitzvahs, Forever Plaid wants to be your wedding band! We bring the fun and music to any event from weddings to bar mitzvahs. From the moment you first hear our four voices combined, you will be hooked.

The singing and acting were so good, I was quite sure what to expect, but I knew it’d be good. The singing and acting were so good, I was quite sure what to expect, but I knew it’d be good.

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Am forever glad...
Savages fall to SWOSU, look ahead to struggling UCO

By MATT THOMAS
Sports Editor

The Savages failed to put it all together for the second week in a row as they fell 22-13 to Southwestern Oklahoma State.

The loss will leave the Savages at 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Heartland Conference. The Bulldogs improved to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

"It was a tough loss," said head coach Todd Howard. "We can't come out and play like that. We have to get things together."

The Savages failed to put together anything offensively through the first two weeks in a row. The Bulldogs were able to do a little of everything, according to Howard.

"I thought they did a little of everything," Howard said. "We had to do a good job of getting to their quarterback and making them uncomfortable."

The Bulldogs held the Savage passing attack, which has been fairly potent in past weeks, to a paltry 67 yards. The Bulldogs held running back Ronnie Crawford to only three carries for 12 yards and allowed quarterback Randy Johnson to complete only seven of 13 passes for 87 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

In game pig, the Bulldogs stuck pressure first into tailback Traves Armstrong, who fell for only 4 yards. At Scott Poole's point, Oklahoma State was only 3-0 in favor of SWOSU.

Bulldog kicker Paul Porter added a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter to extend the lead to 13-0. The Savage offensive line was finally able to move the ball over their own 35-yard line and fine 65 yards in four plays, culminating with a 26-yard Johnson touchdown. Missouri in close to the gap to the Bulldog goal line. The Savages actually had hoped to put the soddy out of the game. The Bulldog rushing game was solid with Martin carrying 13 times for 131 yards and Johnson carrying seven times for 46 yards.

Bulldog defender Kevin McCarty intercepted a Johnson pass at the SWOSU 15-yard line.

After an unproductive on-field penalty backed the Bulldogs up their own 15 yard line, they took two宝贵 opportunities, missing them two yards apiece and having their third and fourth attempts blocked by Senior Tom Howard.

Game summary

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Bulldog defender Kevin McCarty intercepted a Johnson pass at the SWOSU 15-yard line.

The Savages finally made their mark when junior linebacker Milan Smoluks booted a 40-yard field goal to bring SWOSU within one point.

The Bulldogs, however, retained the turnover minute and half later when Porter kicked a 27-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining in the half, 13-2.

The Savages made it 3-0 first half when Smoluks converted a 31-yard field goal to close the game.

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The Savages return home this Saturday the Savages will try to pick up their first conference victory since the days of old thrives here with victory in the bag they failed to close fall season strong, looks forward to spring

Savage tennis team aims to close fall season strong, looks forward to spring

By DAN NOWELL

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Savages fall to SWOSU, look ahead to struggling UCO

By MATT THOMAS
Sports Editor

The Savages failed to put it all together for the second week in a row as they fell 22-13 to Southwestern Oklahoma State.

The loss will leave the Savages at 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Heartland Conference. The Bulldogs improved to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

"It was a tough loss," said head coach Todd Howard. "We can't come out and play like that. We have to get things together."

The Savages failed to put together anything offensively through the first two weeks in a row. The Bulldogs held the Savage passing attack, which has been fairly potent in past weeks, to a paltry 67 yards. The Bulldogs held running back Ronnie Crawford to only three carries for 12 yards and allowed quarterback Randy Johnson to complete only seven of 13 passes for 87 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

In game pig, the Bulldogs stuck pressure first into tailback Traves Armstrong, who fell for only 4 yards. At Scott Poole's point, Oklahoma State was only 3-0 in favor of SWOSU.

Bulldog kicker Paul Porter added a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter to extend the lead to 13-0. The Savage offensive line was finally able to move the ball over their own 35-yard line and fine 65 yards in four plays, culminating with a 26-yard Johnson touchdown. Missouri in close to the gap to the Bulldog goal line. The Savages actually had hoped to put the soddy out of the game. The Bulldog rushing game was solid with Martin carrying 13 times for 131 yards and Johnson carrying seven times for 46 yards.

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