The annual SGA Halloween Dress-up Contest brought all the spooks and the goofballs out of the closet on a crisp and sunny fall day. Contestants paraded around a well-decorated gym, and the 1st place winner proved blondes do have more fun. Brian Atterberry strolled away with the $300.00 prize. Sue Brown was green with envy and with a 2nd place cash prize of $150.00. Jimmy Gordon wrangled 3rd place and $75.00.

Not to be outdone by the students, the faculty and staff participated in a big way. Terry Billey got the sympathy vote for her no-brainer of a costume and won a massage from the Robison Clinic. Kim Seymour won everyone’s heart as Mrs. Santa and won herself a gift basket from Apple Annie’s. Sherron Manning was a cut above the rest in the Pumpkin Carving contest, followed by Matt Swint. She received a pizza from Mazzio’s. Chase Cook showed pie is apparently not a factor for him. Matt Swint took first place in a second round. Lauren Poyor was second. They received free Mazzio’s pizza, as well as full bellies.

Dillon Sottile and Ashley Moore sunk the basketball free-throw contest, and a good time was had by all!

Southwestern Saturday will be this weekend

By Matthew Swint

It is now that time again for the annual Southwestern Saturday at the Weatherford Campus Wellness Center. Southwestern Saturday is a day set apart to promote SWOSU and to invite students and their parents to come and take a tour of the campus and all that SWOSU has to offer.

Brian Adler said, “Based on previous events, we are expecting around 500 students and family members to attend this year’s program.” This day was a big success last year and will be held on November the 4th, from 10:00 am. to 12:30 pm. Come and check out what all SWOSU has to offer.
**BLOOD DRIVE EXCEEDS GOAL**

By Tisha Burns

A blood drive was held last week and SWOSU’s goal was exceeded by six units, according to Kathy Brooks, allied health instructor.

There were 125 students that came and 98 donations were made, according to Michelle Stinson, the Blood Program Consultant, who was very pleased with the effort of the student body.


Also Scottie Jay, Hallie Keahey, Erin Keeton, Brittany Kirkes, Will Koon, Fancy Lamar, Lisa Lamar, Dava Leal, Sylvia Lee, Diana Lee, Amber Lewis, Tyler Locke, Crystal Logan, Michael Lowe, Megan Malloy, Sherron Manning, Tammy Maxwell, Gary Mayfield, Laqueta Mayfield, Devan McDonald, Darcy Mcleod, Barry Mcclerran, Jeffery Mohr, James Moore, John Mosburg, Dianna Mosburg, Christi Myers, Julie North, Jonathan Parke, Dillon Partain, Robert Patten, Leah Pierce, Linda Post, Victor Redden, Dwayne Robin-

son, Joe Rogers, Jeff Roland, Damon Shulz, Josh Seymour, Jeffery Shepherd, Crystal Smith, Dustin Smith, Nicold Smith, Cody Snuggs, Gary Stephens, Sadie Steward, Joyce Teal, Chastity Trevino, Glen Tignor, Natasha Tyler, Michelle Vincent, Kendra Walker, Jessica Wallace, Kenneth Waugh, April Waugh, Zachary Worth, Stacey West, Tawna Widney, Jonathan Williamson, Patsy Wootton, and Meida Wright.

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**CSI’S FORENSIC GUY TO VISIT SWOSU**

By Bridgette Gibson

Dr. Gary Telgenhoff is the forensics consultant on the hit television drama *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation*.

His talk entitled "Speak for You: The Real CSI" will be given Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. He is currently employed as a forensic pathologist and deputy medical examiner at the Clark County Coroner's Office in Las Vegas, Nevada. TV viewers may also recognize him as the coro-

ner on an anti-drug public announcement, where he describes Ecstasy as the sole cause of death of a young woman.

Telgenhoff sees approximately 1,000 bodies each year, 450 of which he autopsies. Of these cases, 45 are homicides. His presence is often required in court with regard to his find-
ings and determination of cause and manner of death. Telgenhoff attended graduate school at Eastern Michigan and received an MS in biology and physiology in 1989. The degree was completed while in the first year of medical school at Michigan State. He served five years of pathol-

ogy residency in different locations in Ohio before relocating to Las Vegas. Along with his professional interests, Telgenhoff is a rock musician who has played with various bands. In fact, some of his music has been played on the soundtrack of a *CSI* epi-

sode.

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**CSI fans can catch Dr. Gary Telgenhoff in Weatherford on Dec. 5th.**
By Tisha Burns

The employee spotlight for this week is Kim Seymour. She has been here at SWOSU for 18 ½ years working in the Registrar’s Office.

“Got problems? Go to Kim. I always go to Kim if I have a problem,” said one SWOSU sophomore. “She really knows her stuff. She helps you fix your schedule and knows everything there is to know!” Plus, she’s a little bundle of energy and is quick with a smile.

Kim was raised in Texas where she graduated college at Texas Tech. She is married to Billy Seymour and has four children. She moved here with her husband in 1984 with his oilfield job. He now works for Conoco/Phillips. Her children’s names are Robert, 29, Richard, 27, Nick, 27, and Katie, 21. Kim has 5 grandchildren. Robert has two girls, one 4-years-old and one 18 months old. Richard has a 4-year-old and two twins, age 13 months.

Kim lives in the county north of town where she has her horses. She loves rodeos and bull riding. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.

Stop by the Registrar’s office and talk with her sometime. Her door is always open.

got shots?

By Lauren Pryor

This year’s vaccine includes three viruses; one influenza type B virus and two influenza type A viruses, which have been combined to offer protection for:

— an A/New Caledonia/20/99 (H1N1)-like virus
— a B/Malaysia/2506/2004-like virus (B/Malaysia/2506-2004 and B/Ohio/1/2005 strains)
— an A/New Caledonia/20/99 (H1N1)-like virus

Typically, Oklahoma’s influenza season begins in November, with the first laboratory-confirmed case identified during early December, and continues into April. Persons at high risk for complications from influenza include:

* Persons aged 50 years and older, with and without chronic health conditions.
* Residents of long-term care facilities.
* Persons aged 2 to 64 years of age with chronic health conditions.

* Children aged 6 months to 59 months.
* Pregnant women.
* Health-care personnel who provide direct patient care.
* Household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children 6 months or younger.

Any Sayre students who would wish to get the vaccination should check with the Beckham County Health Department to see when free shots are available.

Who’s Who Among College Students listed

By Roy Herndon

The annual list for the Who’s Who for 2006-2007 has been presented to SWOSU at Sayre. Students with a 3.5 average in school and are active in school activities are voted on by the teachers and faculty of the school.


"Following the light of the sun, we left the old world."—Who's Who motto
by Christopher Columbus
LIT CLUB TO READ IN COLD BLOOD

By J. B. and Colter Gilmore

The Literary Club has finished their first book, No Place Like Home, by Mary Higgins Clark and has chosen a new book for the rest of the semester.

The new book chosen for literary club is Truman Capote’s In Cold Blood: A True Account of a Multiple Murder and Its Consequences, by American author Truman Capote. This famous novel details the 1959 murders of Herbert Clutter, a wealthy farmer from Holcomb, Kansas; his wife and teenage children, and the aftermath. Capote felt he had created a new type of book, the non-fiction novel, by applying traditional literary conventions to crime reporting. Critics have debated the degree to which Capote fabricated certain events in his book.

Capote learned of the quadruple slaying from a news article in The New York Times. He decided to go to Kansas and write about the murders, even before the killers were captured. He brought with him his childhood friend and fellow author Harper Lee (who wrote To Kill a Mockingbird). Together they interviewed the local residents and the investigators assigned to the case. Capote and Lee took thousands of pages of notes, and Capote spent years working on the book, which was serialized during 1965 in The New Yorker. After the book was published that same year, it was adapted into both a theatrical film drama and a TV movie.


The New York Review of Books calls it “The best documentary account of an American crime ever written... The book chills the blood and exercises the intelligence... harrowing.”

Lit club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in the Lit Pit in Mackey Hall, or readers can participate on-line at www.swosu.edu. Just run a search for “Lit club.”

College aid qualifications to get stiffer

By Lauren Pryor

In a rare venture into curriculum, the Bush administration on Tuesday declared which high school programs are “rigorous” enough to qualify students for college aid. The designation is important because only freshman and sophomores who complete a rigorous high school course of study can receive certain new grants approved by Congress. But in future years, criteria will get tougher to better reflect what colleges demand from students.

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Admiration and Fascination with Procrastination

By Lauren Pryor

What is it about the horrible distractions of the college student’s mind? A person might ask, “What are the results of these distractions?”

Usually the answer consists of an enormous blood-colored, hideous goose-egg designed with a red sharpie or a red Bic by a reader who is absolutely disgusted with the haphazard work of the student.

Procrastination is common in many people around the world, and technology is one of the largest contributors to procrastination. When students are working, studying, or writing they choose to listen to the radio, watch television, or use the internet. These obviously cause distractions. What are the results? For some students these distractions will result in a bad grade or cheating. These can snowball into dropping out. As for the future, each student will have learned less because he or she did not fully prepare or spend the right amount of time working to develop the skills and knowledge that homework and tests create.

Regardless of reason such as technology, the difficulty of the project will always pass. The same amount of time will go by whether the student does something or not.

Weatherford Campus Drive to change to one-way

By Tisha Burns

Beware—there are some changes when you visit our sister campus. Over Fall Break, SWOSU in Weatherford changed the flow of traffic on Campus Drive.

The roads that once went both ways from State Avenue to Broadway that wrapped around from Stewart Hall, past the Administration to the basketball gym to Neff Hall is now a one-way street.

I’ve talked to several different people about their feelings on the new “one way” road, all of whom were opposed to the new idea. One the Stewart Hall Residents complained, “Where you used to be able to pull out and go South to get to College Ave which is around 10 yards away, you now have to drive all the way around the campus to Broadway where Neff Hall is to get to College Avenue.” Their comments are that it is very inconvenient.

Tom Fagan, vice president of administration and finance at Weatherford, said that parking will remain on both sides of the street, but traffic will flow to the north and west on Campus Drive.

“We have been looking at this change for several years and have decided to make this improvement,” said Fagan. “It has been a recommendation by several groups, including our campus architect and the Department of Public Safety to make this change.”

On Wednesday of this week, fifteen area high schools will bring approximately 250 students to the Sayre campus for Career Day. The high school students will be hearing presentations on programs that SWOSU offers. Guest speakers will be from the Weatherford and Sayre campuses.

“Our students are welcome to sit in on the lectures if they would like,” says Kim Seymour, coordinator for the event.

Signs will be posted on Wednesday as to what program offerings will be discussed and as to which rooms will be occupied.

Also free pizza and pop will be served in the Patterson Field House at 11:30 a.m. The free refreshments will be provided for both the guests and for the Sayre college students.

Dr. Lisa Lamar was getting her fortune told by gypsy Debbie Carpenter during Monday’s festivities.
Celebrate the Centennial History

By Roy Herndon

Elk City was founded after the release of the Cherokee Outlet in 1892. Joe Allee was one of the first to make a claim to the land that would later be called the “Oil and Gas Capital of the World.”

Joe’s quarter section of land consisted of present day Washington Street to Avenue A on the north side of town to the south side that ran to 7th Street and past Elk Creek on the east side.

The first lots sold in town were on March 20, 1901. Hundreds of forthcoming commerce people were ready to purchase the lots for upcoming business ventures. By January 1902, Elk City had more than sixty businesses and a growing population that exceeded 1000 people.

Elk City was originally called Crowe, but was later changed to Busch, to help to motivate the Adolphus Busch Company to put in a beer brewery.

After the plans had fallen through, the townspeople decided to call it Elk City after the Elk Creek that ran through the town.

Elk City has gone through much change over the decades, but the main factor in the growth of Elk City was the oil and gas industry in Western Oklahoma.

That is how the town gained the nickname, “Oil and Gas Capital of the World.”

MORE TIDBITS FROM I.M. HOKOM

By retired Professor Emeritus Chris Christian, who writes under the pen name I.M.Hokum. Here he refers to the time when Mackey Hall was a dormitory!

I was wanderin’ round these hallowed halls today trying to find my curler when it suddenly struck me that Mackey Hall should have a “man of distinction”—a sort of “a man of the hour—or better still—“a man of the second.”

So, puttin’ on my thinkin’ cap, and settin’ myself down in one of the lounges (several to chose from), I immediately came to a decision. (I decided to move quickly, though, as one of the springs stuck me in the back.) I moved then from the lounge to the candy machine to the telephone. Would you believe it, there wasn’t a stray nickel in any of them.

“Sudden, an idea a struck me! Mr. Zero, of course! He was going to be my man of the minute. I had to find him. My search carried me through the various rooms and finally the library.

There, in the deepest, most dangerous region (the corner farthest from the magazine rack) sat the object of my search! Softly, quietly, I tiptoed towards him. The moment had arrived! I leaned over his game of solitaire and tapped him on the shoulder.

“Gad,” he says, How’d you find me?”

“Simple,” I says, “The trouble I had was pickin’ you out of all the other zeros at Mackey Hall. Tell me—to what do you attribute to your success?”

“Well,” he says, stompin’ out his cigarette butt, “It’s extremely difficult to be nothin’ on this campus. I guess you might say that I hate people, but I don’t. I just simply refuse to meet anybody. I’ve fought against joinin’ anythin’ for years.”

I left him then—cause even in Mackey Hall we like to have some fun.

So I guess I’ll leave you—and Mr. Zero—with this reminder: You don’t need a swimmin’ suit to go swimming—after all you wouldn’t wear your birthday suit to a birthday party!
Halloween fun and games