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The SFA choruses will present “Voice of the Children,” featuring SFA harpist Emily Child as an infant warrior against the evils of the world because the volunteers shield students from their dangers. “When I joined Driving Jacks, I didn’t know anything about Amy,” Spurr said. “But I got more involved, I realized the impact she had on the organization and on all of the students. Everything we do is in an attempt to honor Amy’s legacy.”

SFA’s concerts will feature a local choir for some time now. “We are thrilled to have the Hudson Middle School Choir joining us for this concert,” Fish said. “It has been a dream of mine to feature a local choir for some time now. This work also depicts child-like innocence with its lovely, simple melodies and exuberance and naiveté.”

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CORRECTION:
A photo cutline that ran on Page 2 of the Oct. 12 issue of The Pine Log contained incorrect information. The images were captured during the “Cook This, Not That!” Employee Wellness seminar held on Oct. 5. The Pine Log regrets the error.

By Emily Brown
Alpha/Wren

On the 12th anniversary of Amy Shilds’ death, Driving Jacks held a ceremony in her honor on Oct. 7 at the Spirit Rock. Driving Jacks President Cassie Henz, along with helping members, planned different ceremonies to celebrate Shilds, the student who inspired the organization.

“We have a long string of activities for everyone who shows up,” Henz said. “We will also write notes to Amy and then to balloons and release them into the sky.”

Henz, who has worked with Driving Jacks for six semesters, has been affected by Shilds’ tragic death. “Though she never met her, Henz said Shilds’ story impacted her deeply.

“Her story and her spirit have touched me,” Henz said. “If it weren’t for Amy, I would not have met the friends I have today, nor would I have become the person I am today. She touched me because I didn’t even know her, and she has changed my life.”

According to the Driving Jacks website, the organization was started in response to Shilds’ untimely death. Shilds, an SFA student involved in Student Government Association and Alpha Chi Omega, visited CARKOPE on Texas A&M and brought the idea for a safe-ride program to SFA.

Spurr joined the lime green family three years ago. As someone involved in organizations in high school, she tried to simply focus on classes while at SFA. After two years, Spurr missed being part of a team, and joined the group.

“All students were encouraged to attend because we were trying to become more involved with Driving Jacks, and let everyone know what the creation of a student-run designated driver program is,” Spurr said.

“The concert is a presentation of the SFA Choral Union and Women’s Choir at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Cole Concert Hall on the SFA campus.

Highlights of the program will be performances of John Rutter’s “Mass of the Children,” featuring the Stone Fort Wind Ensemble, and the performing forces for the SFA Middle School Choir, directed by Mary Sanchez. It was a time of reflection, hope, and celebration. “This concert will never be forgotten by my family and I,” said Spurr.

“While I have often wondered why I chose choir, it now makes sense with its lovely, simple melodies and exuberance and naiveté.”

“Many scholarships at her time at SFA during the holiday seasons. She was unable to attend school this semester due to medical treatments and found around the music building.”

When planning for this event, the president of the fraternity, Andrew Spurr, reached out to DeBolt’s father for his help in making this a surprise. The whole benefit from beginning to end was streamlined.

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**By Devin Hogue
Sadie Waver**

George Lane, former SFA College Republicans president, is now working in Washington, D.C., as a policy aide to U.S. Rep. Louie Gohmert. Before graduating in June, Lane was involved in student government.

"I accepted an offer to become a congressional aide for the Texas Congressmen Lincoln戈姆和Gohmert and served to Washington, DC, at the end of August," Lane said. "I was notified about an opening at the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy through my office. I applied and accepted the position at the Federalist Society a few weeks ago.

"It was kind of a’how do I break into a distinguished organization." Lane graduated in May, majoring in political science and minoring in history. While Lane was in school, he was heavily involved in organizations around campus.

"I was involved in SFA student government where I served as a senator representing the College of Liberal and Applied Arts, and I was the founder and president of the College Republicans," Lane said. "I also worked on Gov. Abbott’s campaign with his East Texas Regional Director Steven Gonzales and on Gov. Jeff Biensmagazine at the Free Press." Lane is not going to stop there. His future plans involve serving his career not only in Washington, DC, but alsoAttana.

"I would like to continue working in D.C. for a few years and then look back to Texas to pursue a career in real estate development," Lane said.

"I’ve placed five or six students in internships with Texas Rep. Travis Crandall," Payne said. "Two of these former students started out interning for Travis Crandall and then they took off. Lane offered advice for anyone desiring to work in government.

"For anyone that is planning on going to Capitol Hill, [it] is important to put yourself out in the political world," Lane said. "Campaign and volunteer for congressional or state houses and judicial races. There are many avenues that one can take in order to become a great candidate, but also remember that these positions are very competitive, and a variety of positions or volunteer experience on your resume can make or break their willingness to accept you.

"The number of pre-registered participants is the key,” Payne said in an interview. Payne said he feels honored to be working in a “distinguished organization.” The booth consisted of opportunities to attempt tasks while blindfolded as well as trivia for candy that would inform the public about the blind and visually impaired community.

"The most meaningful part of our celebration, to me, was seeing people participate in our public awareness booth,” Kiefer said. 

"This club reaches out to all students. The club members will continue to expand on what we do and how we celebrate," Kiefer said. "I think the ultimate goal would be working with the labore with the city of Nacogdoches and the city Committee for People with Disabilities."

"This club reaches out to a lot of aspects of my life and I wanted a leadership role in this club because I wanted to make a difference while I am here at SFA. This club has a lot of potential to make a difference in the community and student body about everything people who are blind or visually impaired are capable of doing."

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**By Paramita Nikravesh
News Editor**

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By Steven Cerkwicz

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Let's talk about sexual assault. According to The United States Department of Justice, sexual assault is "any sexual contact or behavior that occurs without the explicit consent of the occupant." If that needs to be clearer, here are some examples: forced sexual intercourse, forced sodomy, forced oral copulation, incest, forced sex with a stranger, and sexual abuse by a caretaker. They claimed he was Muslim, not being able to do whatever he wants to me. For that reason, I don't think you can do whatever you think existed. I have grown because her life is in my care. Something I would change because she gives me a purpose.

Writing a letter to Grinding the Ax.

I have learned to love in a way that I didn't originally think existed. I have grown because her life is in my care. She is my silent companion and a friend. Over our short five months together, she was my best friend.
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Despite being in the comfort of their own home, the Lumberjacks lost their third-straight game of the season 58-34 to the Southeastern Louisiana University Lions Saturday. The Lumberjacks are now 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the Southland Conference.

Turnovers, miscommunication late in game doom Jacks

This untimely loss has put SFA's post-season aspirations in jeopardy.

"Coming from DeKaney, that type of environment, a kind of molded me to be the type of player I am today," Martin said. "I just want to keep working hard. I want this to be a legendary season just to have the mindset of you put your mind to it, it can be done."

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