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SFA to celebrate annual Homecoming



Photo by Meaghan Morton / The Pine Log

Members of Traditions Council dye Surfin' Steve's water purple Monday to kick off SFA Homecoming Week. During the Homecoming Kick Off, Traditions Council gave away free cupcakes and drinks. On Tuesday, the group held an event called "SFA Through the Decades," which showcased the campus through the years. Students will be able to continue voting for Homecoming Court from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the BPSC Plaza.

Homecoming Week Events

Wednesday

- Blood Drive - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- BPSC Regents Suite A

- ODK Pop Trivia - 6 p.m.
- BPSC Theater

Thursday

- Homecoming 5K - 6 p.m.
- Alumni Drive

- Homecoming Step Show - 7 p.m.
- Shelton Gym

Friday

- Torchlight Parade - 9 p.m.
- Ag pond: Spirit Rock

- Bonfire and pep rally - 9:30 p.m.
- Intramural Field

Saturday

- Downtown Parade - 10 a.m.
- Main Street, Nacogdoches

- Sylvans Lumberjack Competition - 11 a.m.
- Forestry Building

- Lumberjack football - 3 p.m.
- Homer Bryce Stadium

Organization ranks SFA Charter School number one

School on top thanks to reviews by parents, statistics from students' test scores

By Raquel Torres
Social Media Editor

The SFA Charter School was named the number one best charter elementary school out of 315 others in Texas, by Niche, an organization used to rank schools, universities and neighborhoods based on reviews and statistics.

According to Niche, "It [SFA Charter School] has 242 students in grades K to 5 with a student-teacher ratio of 14 to 1. According to state test scores, 95 percent of students are at least proficient in math and 95 percent in reading."

Jana McCall, the SFA Charter School academic coordinator and alumna, attributes the school's success to the students.

"Our students are problem solvers, mathematicians, authors, readers, researchers, collaborators and risk-

takers," McCall said. "Every opportunity is a learning experience."

Along with the students, McCall praises the teachers' hard work and devotion to their students.

"Our faculty and staff are dedicated learners who continuously maintain high expectations for their students and themselves," McCall said. "We are constantly studying and learning a long with our students."

"We hope this ranking continues to build trust with our families and community and serves to influence the university teacher candidates we serve."

—Jana McCall

Lysa Hagan, director of the charter school, attributes the success to the students' test scores and their improvements in recent years.

"This was the first year that we scored advanced in all areas of our STAAR," McCall said in a recent interview with KTRE. "We've always had one area that was a little bit lower.

The charter school



Photo by Kayleigh East / The Pine Log

Two elementary education students in the ELE 450 Field Experience course assist a class of fourth graders at the SFA Charter School. Niche, an organization that ranks schools, listed the charter school number one in Texas based on reviews and statistics. The school is also ranked 48th for having the best elementary school teachers and 56th as the best public elementary school in Texas.

When you have really high scores, it's hard to improve on that. This year was just a great year where we were able to have advanced in all of those areas, and I'm sure that's what is linked to this ranking."

The charter school

provides hands-on learning to those in the education program, not only helping SFA students, but the students of the charter school as well.

"SFA began as a teacher's college, and we remain among the top teacher education programs in the

state," said Dr. Judy Abbott, dean of the James I. Perkins College of Education. "As such, we attract high-quality teacher candidates. The charter school students certainly benefit from this. If you want to be a teacher, it is widely known that SFA is the

place to be."

From all of the recognition the charter school has been receiving lately, McCall's first hope is to impact the charter school family.

"We hope this ranking

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Student Government Association to host 'Tailgating Wars' Saturday

By Jayden Franke
Staff Writer

The SFA Student Government Association is putting on "Tailgating Wars" from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday before the Homecoming football game.

The event is a tailgating competition open to Greek life and all SFA organizations, and the winners will be based on the best tailgating food, games and overall school spirit.

"It is essentially a way to get Greek life more

involved on campus and celebrating what we all love, tailgating," said Cathleen Young, multidisciplinary major from McKinney and public relations chairman for SGA.

According to Young, the deadline to sign up to participate in the event is Saturday.

Themes for the event can either go along with the theme of Homecoming, which is "Decades," or to be decked out in purple and showing school spirit.

According to Young, judges for the competition will be SFA graduate assistants

who will be walking around with a checklist, and whichever group tallies up the most points will win.

The first-place prize will be a white Yeti cooler, second-place prize will be a SFA corn hole set and third-place will be a SFA-themed lawn chair and spirit flag that were all bought by the Student Government Association.

According to merriam-webster.com, A "Tailgate Party" is loosely defined as a social gathering in which food and drinks are served on or near a parked vehicle in a parking lot,

that typically occurs before a sporting event.

College tailgating is typically a pregame ritual for some people, where fans can come together and bond over their team, eat food and drink.

"Tailgating is one of our University's biggest football traditions, and it is a great way for everyone from students to alumni to show school spirit," said Jeffery Agouna-Deciat, a political science major from Dallas

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Crime Log:

Oct. 23-21
No reports.

Oct. 22

An officer was dispatched to the Upper Arts Building to meet with a complainant in reference to theft. The complainant said on Oct. 13 someone took his unattended barbecue pit from Lot 29. There are no suspects.

Oct. 21

An officer was dispatched to the Wilson Street Parking Garage in reference to a hit and run. The officer made contact with the complainant who said, on Oct. 21, her unattended vehicle was damaged while parked in the Wilson Street Parking Garage. There are no suspects.

Oct. 20

An officer was dispatched to Hall 14 in reference to a drug complaint. Upon arrival, the officer made contact with the resident and located drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana inside the residence. There is one suspect.

Oct. 19

An officer was dispatched to Griffith Hall in reference to an intoxicated person. Upon arrival, the officer made contact with the subject and determined he was intoxicated to the point of being a danger to himself or others. The subject was arrested and transported to the Nacogdoches County Jail without incident. There is one suspect.

Oct. 18-17

No reports.

Oct. 16

An officer was dispatched to the lobby of UPD to meet with a complainant in reference to a hit and run. The complainant said that between Oct. 13 and 14, their unattended vehicle was damaged while parked in the Wilson Street Parking Garage. There are no suspects.

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in an emergency,
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emergencies, call
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Impact members pictured, from left, are: (back row) Destiny Simon, Christine Okechukwa, Tyrus Poe and Kevin Davis; (front row) Dominique Mayfield, Brittany Baltazar, Leshawndrea Phillips, Rebekah Webb, Anthony Griffin and Leah Anderson.

Religious organization connects students

By Taylor Antwine
Contributing Writer

SFA is home to many religious organizations that give students a place to belong. One of those organizations is Impact. Impact is a student-led Christian organization that helps students express and expand upon their religious beliefs.

According to the national Impact Movement website, the organization's mission states, "The Impact Movement equips Black students to become disciples

of Jesus Christ."

"It's not exclusive to black students, but it is particular," said Tyrus Poe, senior engineering and physics major from Dallas and member of Impact. "There are a lot of Christian organizations on college campuses around the world, but a lot of college students, especially black college students, don't have that connection with those and so that's what Impact gives them, that personal connection. Because if you see people that look like you,

you automatically feel more comfortable usually."

Along with other various activities on campus, such as weekly bible study, one way Impact fulfills their mission is through an event called Prayer on the Yard.

"We're going to be standing on the yard for about 10 to 15 minutes and take prayer requests, and then we break out into a prayer circle and anybody who wants to lead prayer can if they want to, and we pray for the campus, and the students on campus and teachers," Poe said.

"We also partner with other organizations, NAACP, Men of Achievement to get more of a reach."

Impact's president, Leshawndrea Phillips, a sophomore accounting major from Beaumont, says the organization has been very influential in her life.

"Walking into Impact, I was shy, and I didn't really say anything," Phillips said. "[Impact] gave me that leeway to be able to say something and express my opinions about God and to just hear people expressing their opinions and not rebuking my opinion but letting me speak what I feel and just giving way to different perspectives."

Members of Impact feel like they can grow in their religious beliefs and help

those who want to jumpstart their faith.

"It's important for it to exist so that people have a place to express their faith and their belief and or explore it if that's something that they're open to," said Rebekah Webb, a senior theatre arts major from Dallas. "Especially for students of color, it's a place that they can see other people of color and can experience that or get to know or feel like they have a home or a community."

The organization not only celebrates the love of God but also brings students together and creates a family.

"I love the moments that we can have just being ourselves and just being able to talk about God and being

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Correction

On Page 2 of the Oct. 17 issue, the article "Organization raises money for LMB" failed to identify another organization involved with the carnival fundraiser. That effort is also being hosted by sorority Tau Beta Sigma. The Pine Log regrets the error.

Honor society to host book sale

By Nella Kopp
Staff Writer

Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, is hosting a campuswide book drive through Nov. 5, followed by a book sale in Baker Pattillo Student Center Nov. 14 and 15.

Donated fiction, nonfiction and textbooks of all genres are accepted. Unwanted, gently used books should be dropped off in the English department office in the Liberal Arts North building, Room 212.

The organization uses the donated books in their "pop-up" book sale in the student center.

Kami Hart, a junior English major from Woodville, is the Sigma Tau Delta president for this year.

"The book sale is our major fundraiser and is held annually in November in the Student Center food court across from Panda Express," Hart said. "Proceeds from the sale usually go

in our general operating funds."

Dr. Michael Martin, SFA English professor and faculty co-sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, was a member of the organization in his undergraduate career at Quincy University in Illinois.

"I believe [this event] helps the students because it allows students to purchase books for either themselves or as gifts," Martin said.

Martin said the proceeds from the sale go to helping local organizations or to help put on professional events for members. They have also helped fund graduation ceremonies for outgoing seniors, along with helping students pay their way to the national Sigma Tau Delta convention.

"Many times, the donations may be nearly new books, and the sale does happen near the holiday season," Martin said. "This event offers our students the opportunity

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"This event offers our students the opportunity to pick up books for enjoyment purposes at a very low cost."
—Dr. Michael Martin

SAA presents Trap House Karaoke

SAA is hosting Trap House Karaoke from 9-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Baker Pattillo Student Center movie theater. Performers can pick their own trap song and perform for prizes, including Beats and cash. Audience members also can receive prizes for most hype crowd member. Audience member winners are chosen by workers, the host and co-host of the event. Prizes include Air Pods for the most hype audience members and a vinyl record player with Travis Scott and 2 Chainz vinyl. Other prizes include "trap" hats.

Forestry department to manage social media campaign

By Brittany Barclay
Copy Editor

The Arthur Temple College of Forestry and Agriculture will be managing the Facebook and Instagram accounts of My Day in Texas Ag during the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

According to dairymax.com, My Day in Texas Ag is a social media campaign sharing stories about agriculturalists in Texas. Every October, they dedicate the month to agriculture programs across the state.

My Day was founded by Wade Howard, who is a former County Extension Agent and now works for Dairy MAX.

According to Sarah Fuller, outreach coordinator for the college, Howard worked with the Texas Department of Agriculture to come up with key hashtags to raise awareness about Texas agriculture.

"Essentially, each week a new farmer or rancher will host the site and kind of give insight to the ins and outs of what it's like to be in agricultural industry in Texas," Fuller said. "A lot of times when

people think of agriculture programs, they automatically think Texas A&M, but hopefully through us having this platform, we'll be able to show that we're just as competitive in the agricultural field."

Fuller hopes to educate students on the background of agriculture while also demonstrating how engaged the ag and forestry students are in research.

"Agriculture in Texas alone is a multi-billion-dollar industry, and you may not realize it, but the agriculture industry touches our lives every day, and that includes forestry," Fuller said. "Just from the buildings that we're in, you're directly in contact with

agriculture, and I think there's a big disconnect where people don't always realize what goes into producing the day-to-day things that we take for granted."

According to Fuller, the Walter C. Todd

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Students, faculty attend computer science celebration

A group of students and faculty from SFA's Department of Computer Science recently attended the 2018 Grace Hopper Celebration in Houston, the world's largest annual gathering of women technologists.

The event celebrates the late Grace Hopper, Navy rear admiral and pioneer in the field of computer science, and brings together women from across the country to discuss research, career interests and emerging technology and participate in professional development activities, said Dr. Deborah Dunn, professor and chair of the department.

"It is critical and extremely beneficial for students to attend events like the Grace Hopper Celebration," Dunn said. "It not only gives them an opportunity to network with other women in the field, but it also allows them to attend sessions to learn more about the topics they find interesting."

While at the event, several of the students interviewed with companies, and some even received offers for jobs and internships, Dunn said.

Ariel Inman, junior computer information systems major of Lufkin, was able to speak to representatives from companies like Google, Microsoft and Apple about what they look for in employees.

"That is an experience you can't find anywhere else," Inman said. "This opportunity enabled me to go outside of my comfort zone and better prepare myself for the workforce."

For more information about the Department of Computer Science, email csdept@sfasu.edu, call 936-468-2508 or visit <http://www.sfasu.edu/academics/colleges/sciences-math/computer-science>.



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CHARTER: Niche ranks school in other categories

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continues to build trust with our families and community and serves to influence the university teacher candidates we serve," McCall said.

While Niche rated the SFA Charter School as the number one best charter elementary school in Texas, it also ranked the school at number 48 for having the best public elementary school teachers in Texas and at number 56 for the best public elementary school in Texas.

"In addition to the Department of

Elementary Education, various other university departments, such as the Department of Kinesiology and Health Science and the Department of Human Services, partner with the charter school to provide college students with opportunities to work with elementary students," McCall said. "Many university faculty members also use the school for research opportunities. We expect to continue our tradition of excellence."

For information about the SFA Charter School, visit http://www.sfasu.edu/charter_school/ or call (936) 468-5899. The school's office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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TAILGATE: Participants can win tailgate-themed prizes

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and president of SGA.

According to Agouna-Deciat, he would love for Tailgating Wars to become a tradition for Homecomings to come.

"Tailgating is a college tradition, and Tailgating Wars is great way to get people to participate," said Joshua Noah David Reid, history major from Houston and senator for the College of Liberal and Applied Arts for SGA. "A little competition is a great way to ensure that this year's Homecoming tailgate is the best it can be."

Tailgates from the Alumni Association to students and fans will begin around noon on Saturday, and will end for the 3 p.m. Homecoming football game.

For more information about "Tailgating Wars" and to sign up for the event, go to the SGA Twitter page @SFA_SGA.

Website ranks online master's degree program in top 1 percent nationwide

SFA's online master's degree in educational leadership has been named one of the best programs of its kind in the nation.

AffordableCollegesOnline.org, a website dedicated to helping prospective students find the best online programs, financial aid and major, evaluated more than 3,500 colleges nationwide to find the best online master's degree in educational leadership and ranked SFA's program in the top 1 percent.

"We are encouraged by this recognition," said Dr. Jeanie Gresham, chair of SFA's Department of Secondary Education and Educational Leadership. "It spotlights the hard work of the program coordinator, Dr. Barbara Qualls, and other faculty members who diligently teach and mentor candidates for future leadership roles."

Universities were ranked on affordability, quality, flexibility and degrees offered. SFA's 30-hour Master of Education in educational leadership leads to principal certification. Students who have completed a master's degree and meet other admission requirements can enroll in the 18-hour principal certification program.

"In our seventh annual survey of online learning programs across the nation, we wanted to honor the colleges and universities that are providing innovative ways for students to complete a degree," said Dan Schuessler, CEO and founder of AffordableCollegesOnline.org. "These schools are going above and beyond the industry standard to help make online education programs more accessible and affordable."

SFA's program engages students in data-driven decision-making, special programs, law, and school and community leadership. Students also have the opportunity to practice in the industry through field experiences and internships.

For more information, visit sfaonline.info/educationalleadership.

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Wellness Fair

The Wellness Fair was an opportunity for students to be educated on physical wellness, mental wellness and even financial wellness. Organizations around campus and businesses around town joined in on the fair. The free event was hosted by SFA's Campus Rec in the Twilight Ballroom. The fair included health screenings, product samples and refreshments.

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Right: An attendee frantically grasps for fake money in a wind machine. Depending on the amount of money caught, prizes were given.
Top left: A group tries product samples for drink mixes that can help the drinker have more energy.
Bottom left: Trying out Virtual Reality, an attendee gets in the zone. What the participant sees is on the laptop sitting on the table. Virtual Reality is also offered in the Ralph W. Steen Library.



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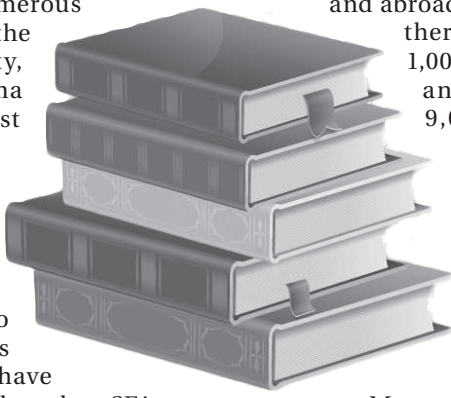
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to pick up books for enjoyment purposes at a very low cost.”

The event is only able to happen due to the numerous donations from the SFA community, making it Sigma Tau Delta's most popular event.

“This is one of our biggest events every year and it only remains possible due to both the generous donations that have been provided by the SFA community and the hard work of our student members,” Martin said.

“This event can be a great deal of fun as students are able to look



through a ‘pop-up used book store’ for the two days that it runs.”

According to the Sigma Tau Delta website, there are over 900 active chapters located in the United States and abroad. In these chapters,

there are more than 1,000 faculty advisors, and approximately 9,000 members inducted annually.

Sigma Tau Delta also recognizes the accomplishments of professional writers who have contributed to the fields of language and literature.

More information about the national organization can be found at www.english.org.



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Traditions Council hosts ‘SFA Through the Decades’ for Homecoming week

“SFA Through the Decades” included various tables that were set up to represent different eras of SFA history. The 80s table featured push pops and Rubik’s cubes. Surfin’ Steve was erected during this time in 1986.

IMPACT: Student-led bible study provides community

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able to have fun and being able to just enjoy each other’s company,” Phillips said. “The company is the best thing because we’re here to build discipleships and to help people grow

in God but at the same time we should build a family, a connection with God with each other.”

Bible study for Impact is held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 258 of the education building.

FORESTRY: Social media page plans to highlight SFA’s leadership in agriculture

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Agricultural Research Center located on Highway 259, has a Beef Center, Broiler Research Center, Equine Center, Poultry Research Center, Sheep and Goat Center and a Swine Center.

“It encompasses over 600 acres,” Fuller said. “In each of those centers we engage students in research. We have a broodmare herd, which, if I’m not mistaken, we’re one of the only, if one of the very few colleges that actually produces horses. And one of the members of the herd was actually the Reserve World Champion

Palomino in 2015, I believe.”

According to the SFA website, “The Arthur Temple College of Forestry and Agriculture is a leader in addressing the regional, national and international challenges facing our natural resources. Our students participate in a variety of hands-on, experiential learning activities — including fieldwork, technical training, research opportunities and service learning projects — that enhance their college experience and prepare them for challenging and successful careers.”

Fuller and others in the

agriculture and forestry departments are using this opportunity to broaden the departments’ audience.

“We are excited for this opportunity to show the state that we’re a top-notch program that has a lot to offer the prospective students and the agricultural industry as a whole,” Fuller said.

Fuller encourages everyone to follow My Day in Texas Ag on Facebook and @mydayintexasag on Instagram, and to follow the college’s Instagram at @sfa_atcofa to show their support.

Theatre raises funds with Culinary Café

By Lauren Owens
Staff Writer

The SFA theatre department is collaborating with the Culinary Café to put on a fundraiser preview of its next musical, “Oklahoma!” from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Angela Bacarisse, theatre professor and the director of “Oklahoma!” said she’s worked with the Culinary Café before this event to do scholarship fundraisers with the university’s Women’s Club. These events inspired her to create the preview as a way to raise money to cover some of the show’s expenses.

During the event, the actors and actresses involved in the show will perform select musical numbers from the shows “Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin’,” “People Will Say We’re in Love” and “Oklahoma.”

They will also be interviewed on stage in a talk show-style manner by theatre professor Brad Maule, and will answer questions about themselves along with what their experience in the show has been like so far.

“He’ll interview the students, and in-between the interview process, they’ll sing songs from the show,” Bacarisse said. “It’ll raise money for the show while giving everybody a taste of the show.”

The Culinary Café will be providing dinner for the audience members.

According to Dr. Chay Runnels, an associate professor of the School of Human Sciences who is in charge of the front of the house for the Culinary Café, the menu for this event will consist of egg drop soup, Mongolian chicken with chili mushroom fried rice and an almond cookie with green tea ice cream.

Runnels said the Culinary Café is run for nine weeks and serves food to the public twice a week and its meals for the semester often run out quickly. However, special events, such as the “Oklahoma!” fundraiser give those who weren’t able to attend the regular meals a chance to eat at the café.

“Occasionally, groups on campus will basically book out the culinary café,” Runnels said. “You have to have a minimum of 50 people to be able to book out the café, and that happens before our regular sales happen, so we’re able to take that off of our inventory.”

According to Bacarisse, this experience is beneficial to the cast of “Oklahoma!” for many reasons. Most importantly, she said in order to develop an audience, it’s important to show other people why what you’re doing is worth attention.

“The majority of students are going to have to go out and make their own work,” Bacarisse said. “We are developing our audience. You have to show people why what you’re doing is good and is worthy of support.”

Bacarisse said she’s done a lot of community outreach in the past when it’s come to the theatre department’s children shows, such as taking them to the local library, and is excited to do something similar that will attract a more mature audience.

For Sidney Lowell, a senior theatre major from Huffman who plays the role of Laurey, the preview gives her and other actors a chance to be comfortable on stage before opening night.

“I think doing the fundraiser is great for two reasons,” Lowell said. “The first reason is that I think it helps spread the word of our show and will get more people to come out to the full show. I also think it’s important to get experience singing and performing in front of an audience before opening night. It helps get out jitters and definitely improves our confidence for our full performance.”

This experience benefits culinary students as well. According to Runnels, running the Culinary Café is a part of the students’ curriculum and events such as this give them a chance to gain experience while working alongside others.

“We’re just looking forward to hosting the cast of ‘Oklahoma!’,” Runnels said. “We know it’s going to be a great event, and I love working with our colleagues in theatre on this.”

According to the SFA College of Fine Arts’ website, the School of Theatre will officially present “Oklahoma!” in the W.M. Turner Auditorium starting Tuesday Nov. 6 through Saturday Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. with an additional performance on Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.

SAA Homecoming Bonfire shirts

SAA is giving away the SFA Burn Shirts for free if you exchange it with an orange or other university shirt. Shirt exchanges are held from 11 to 2 p.m. in the student center plaza.

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Oak Grove Cemetery hosts historical inhabitants

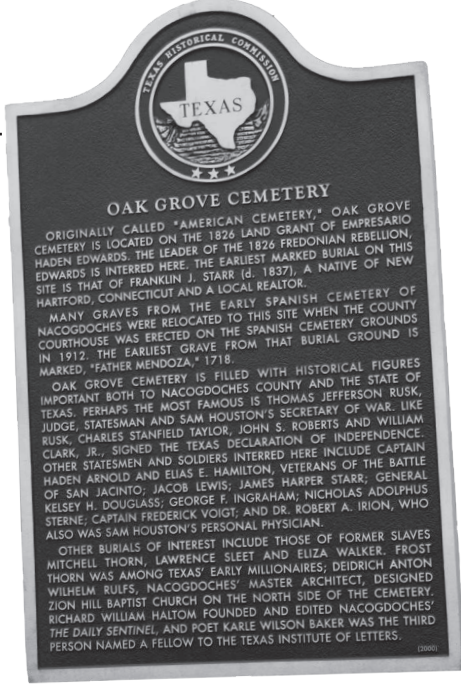
By Parastoo Nikravesh
Design Editor

Oak Grove cemetery, located on North Lanana Street, houses some of the oldest graves in this 300-year-old town and has been an educational destination for many history enthusiasts.

"The cemetery is the final resting place for individuals who represent each phase of the city's history: Spanish and Mexican rule, the Republic era, antebellum statehood, Civil War and Reconstruction, Spanish American War, World War I, the Great Depression and New Deal, World War II, and post war growth," according to SFA's Center for Regional Heritage Research website.

According to Jessica Sowell, assistant historic sights manager for the city of Nacogdoches, Oak Grove was originally named the American Cemetery under Mexican rule, and the Spanish Cemetery was where the Nacogdoches County Courthouse is now. The Spanish graves were moved to the American cemetery, but they were not well documented. A group of Nacogdoches women took over the cemetery before

This sign is located at the front entrance of the Oak Grove Cemetery and gives the history of the cemetery. The cemetery is the final resting place of some of Texas' historical figures.



the city department did, and changed the name to Oak Grove Cemetery. The cemetery houses the final resting place of key players in Texas history, including Thomas J. Rusk, who also has a building at SFA and an elementary school named after him. He was a senator and the first Secretary of War in Texas.

"He was buried there because he made his life here; he was originally from

up north," Sowell said. "He came down to Texas, like a lot of people did to get opportunity because in Texas there was a lot of land and the government just started, so there were definitely positions available for people here. So, he was very involved in Nacogdoches and had his home here and raised his children here."

The oldest grave in the cemetery belongs to Franklin J. Starr, also known as James

Starr, who died in 1837.

"He [James Starr] was a businessman in Nacogdoches," Sowell said. "A lawyer, businessman and owned a mercantile shop. There might be a few other graves there beforehand, especially in the older section where we don't know exactly where everyone is, because the headstones are gone or have been buried or worn away. So the earliest marked grave that we have is 1837."

People can still be buried in the cemetery, but only if they have one of the limited spots. Sowell said people often call the city or her inquiring about spots because they either want to be a part of the history or to be close to their family members who have been buried there for generations.

The city does the maintenance of the cemetery with employees who clean and manage the lawns of the cemetery, but most of the historical preservation is done by volunteers, students and professors at SFA.

"I usually have my freshman classes, HIS 133 or HIS 134, depending upon the semester, visit the cemetery," said Dr. Perky Beisel, associate professor in the department

of history. "However, I also have Introduction to Public History at the graduate level visit [the cemetery]. The freshmen participate in a multi-year project to clean gravestones. This is a partnership between the City of Nacogdoches' Historic Sites Department, Friends of Historic Nacogdoches, Inc. and the History Department's Public History Program. The students are given an introduction to resources in a cemetery and how to safely and properly clean gravestones - they then clean headstones, footstones, and occasionally plot curbing. They learn about the different types of stones used in markers, popular motifs and local history."

Beisel's students work toward assisting the preservation of the cemetery by focusing on cemetery assessment, management and preservation planning.

"How can we ensure that this fragile resource is available for future descendants as well as the public?" Beisel said. "They do condition reports, evaluate previous repairs, examine vegetation control and historic plantings and help shape future management decisions to help slow or

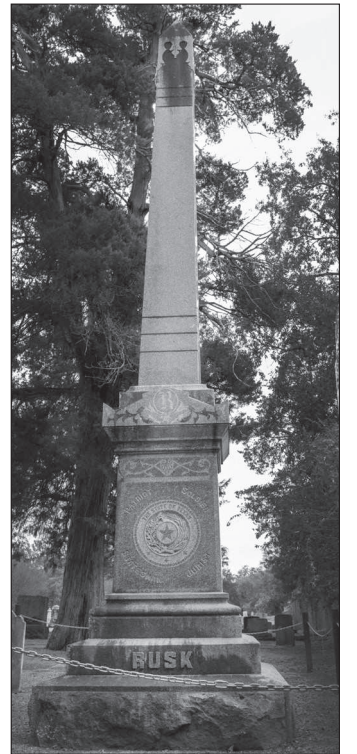


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Thomas J. Rusk's grave is topped with a towering memorial piece. Rusk was a senator and the first secretary of war in Texas.

prevent damage to the gravestones."

To Sowell, preservation is not only vital, but sentimental to uphold the history of Nacogdoches.

REVIEW: 'The Dragon Prince' a 'light hearted adventure' with lovable characters

By Isabell Tenorio
Contributing Writer

"The Dragon Prince" is a fantasy cartoon created by some of the writers from the early 2000s cartoon "Avatar: The Last Airbender." It's aimed at a younger audience, around middle school age, but is great for anyone to watch.

The show centers around two princes from the kingdom of Katolis who, along with the help of an elven assassin, go on a journey to return the Dragon Prince back to his mother. Just in time for Halloween, this show is great to get lost in a world full of magic and adventure.

I was first intrigued with the show because I heard

the writers had also written for "Avatar," which is one of my favorite shows. The plot from the trailer also made me want to see how they could make their story interesting as there have been so many stories in the same genre, and I was not disappointed.

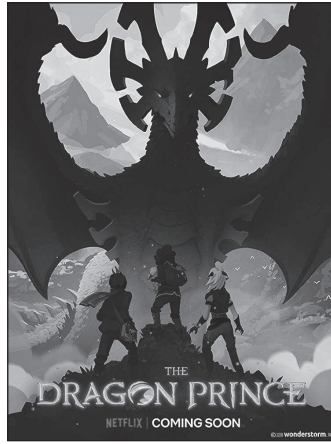
There will be spoilers ahead, so read with caution.

One of the things I liked about this show was how it didn't spend two or more episodes introducing all the main characters, but did not rush the story to the point the audience wouldn't know who anyone was in the episode. Right away, I was informed about the ongoing war between the humans and the elves and understood why exactly the elven assassins are

coming after King Harrow and his son Prince Ezran.

We also see inside the world the princes, Ezran and Callum, live in before everything changes, as well as a little insight of how Rayla has to carry out the expectations of her fellow people. Each episode left you wanting to see what happens next, and moved the plot along very nicely.

I really enjoyed seeing



Art from IMDB

the small development with the three main characters Ezran, Callum and Rayla. In a way, all three of them getting along and getting to the point of the two princes trusting Rayla even with the feud that's been going on between their people for generations, could be seen as a metaphor for what is to come later on in the story.

Like I mentioned earlier,


the set audience is for middle school aged kids, but the writers don't treat it as such. Watching it, I didn't already figure out the plot way before the writers wanted the audience to find out what comes next. Some of the explanations, such as getting the dragon egg to its mother so the war can finally come to an end and Rayla's hand not getting circulation because she swore an oath to kill Ezran with a band tied to her wrist, aren't executed with "Dora the Explorer" levels of explanation. They are to the point and given with as much detail as they can without spoiling the rest of the story.

This is something I can admire, as people are quick to judge cartoons and assume

they are only for kids, as well as people now writing shows for kids and assuming all they want to talk about are the newest video games/jokes that are basically fart jokes or physical humor.

Overall I really enjoyed this show, especially with the animation. It was a really good take on the popular 3D animation, but some of the facial expressions reminded me of traditional 2D animation. The plot went along nicely and really left me wanting more. So if you enjoy a light hearted adventure with very lovable main characters and villains that make you think about if they're intentions are in the right mindset, stream "The Dragon Prince" on Netflix.

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SFA biology student studies African lions

An SFA student's desire to make a difference in animal conservation took her more than 8,000 miles from her hometown of Jasper to the bush of Zimbabwe, giving her the chance to walk with lions.

Krista Ward, a senior biology major and forestry minor, spent two and a half weeks in Antelope Park, a private game reserve set on 3,000 acres of savanna. Working with the volunteer organization African Impact in conjunction with the African Lion and Environmental Research Trust, she assisted with a project measuring the effects of captivity on four lions kept on the property.

Every other morning Ward would walk two lions at a time for an hour.

"It was really scary because they told us there were nine-month-old cubs, so I was thinking they were small," she said. "They were huge, and there were four of them."

Ward would flush the lions out of their enclosure by walking behind them, following them wherever they went on trails around the property. Because lions attack from behind, she made sure to keep them in front of her or to the side. When the lions lay down, she could safely crouch beside them and interact with them.

"The first time seeing lions was heart-stopping," Ward said. "I felt really scared at first, but as I walked that went away."

She and the other volunteers made toys for the cubs out of elephant poop, grass and sticks and took behavioral data that would later be compared to data from wild lions. Other days, they would go into the park and help on different projects, looking for elephants and giraffes and recording observational and behavioral data. They also toured a nearby village and interacted with the locals.

"They have a different way of life, and it was really interesting to see it because they do just fine," Ward said. "They survive with what they have, and they make the most of it."

When she decided to travel abroad, she went to SFA's Office of International Programs for help. The office did not have a program in Africa, but the study abroad coordinator, Inés Maxit, was more than willing to assist her in finding the best options available. Ward researched programs online and brought her findings to Maxit, who reached out to other schools for feedback.

The office works closely with students through every step of the application process, making sure students have as seamless an experience as possible, Maxit said.

"I have met with many students after their study abroad experience, and I can see how they have grown," she said. "It is no doubt a transformative experience."

While Ward primarily took the trip to further her education, she was impacted in ways she didn't expect.

"I have definitely changed because of this volunteer experience," Ward said. "I was humbled by the cultural differences and other ways of life and respect other cultures in ways I didn't before."

Though traveling can be unsettling, she said, every moment of uncertainty was worth it.

"I hope anyone thinking about studying abroad would do it, because it was an amazing experience," Ward said.

For more information about SFA's study abroad programs, visit sfau.edu/oip/244.asp.

Geology department welcomes students, community to event



Photo by Maira Corpus / The Pine Log

Bernard Smith, Bowen Kirkland and Heather Dailey greet SFA students and community members attending the art exhibit for Earth Science Week on the third floor of the Miller Science building. Attendees signed in and received information regarding the event.

School of Art, Visual Arts to screen 'Everybody Street'

The SFA School of Art and the Friends of the Visual Arts will present a free, one-night screening of the documentary "Everybody Street" at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in The Cole Art Center @ The Old Opera House in downtown Nacogdoches.

According to information at everybodystreet.net, the film "illuminates the lives and work of New York's iconic street photographers and the incomparable city

that has inspired them for decades. The documentary pays tribute to the spirit of street photography through a cinematic exploration of New York City and captures the visceral rush, singular perseverance and at times immediate danger customary to these artists."

Featured photographers include Bruce Davidson, Elliott Erwitt, Jill Freedman, Bruce Gilden, Joel Meyerowitz, Rebecca

Lepkoff, Mary Ellen Mark, Jeff Mermelstein, Clayton Patterson, Ricky Powell, Jamel Shabazz, Martha Cooper and Boogie, with historians Max Kozloff and Luc Sante.

"Everybody Street" is directed by Cheryl Dunn. The film depicts some nudity and gun violence, and profanity is used throughout. Run time is one hour and 23 minutes.

This screening is part of the School of Art's monthly Friday

Film Series and is sponsored in part by William Arscott, Nacogdoches Film Festival, Karon Gillespie, Mike Mollot, David Kulhavy, John and Kristen Heath, Galleria Z, Jill Carrington, Jean Stephens, Jim and Mary Neal, Richard Orton, Nacogdoches Junior Forum and Main Street Nacogdoches.

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School of Art hosts attorney for lecture



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Attorney and ceramicist **Chris Balch** of Atlanta, Georgia, visited the SFA campus to deliver a lecture on art and the law on Oct. 16 in the Art Building. "Everything You Didn't Know You Needed to Ask a Lawyer - for Visual Artists" was free and open to the public. In more than 25 years of practicing law, Balch has advised cities, counties, large and small companies, and individuals in a broad range of legal disputes and questions. His private clients have sent him around the world in defense of claims, and he has tried more than 100 cases to verdict before a jury.

NEA Big Read in Nacogdoches hosts reception for competition

The Cole Art Center @ The Old Opera House will host a reception for works submitted to the NEA Big Read Nacogdoches' "A Novel Response" contest sponsored by the Nacogdoches Public Library. The reception is at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The NEA Big Read in Nacogdoches has focused on the book "Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel. The book was winner of the Arthur C. Clarke Award and finalist for the National Book Award and PEN/Faulkner Award. Free copies of the book are available at the city library. Many activities in connection with NEA Big Read Nacogdoches are taking place throughout October, including the

contest and subsequent reception at Cole Art Center.

The library's NEA Big Read Contest encourages readers to share their understanding of and personal connections to "Station Eleven" through poetry, art and photography.

Entries will be displayed at the reception, and poets are encouraged to read their entry at the event. Winners will also be announced.

For more information, contact Crystal Hicks, assistant director of the Nacogdoches Public Library, at (936) 559-2970, or Lisa Steed, events coordinator for The Cole Art Center, at (936) 468-6557.

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OPINIONS



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Women fear sexual assault, men fear false accusations

Men are scared for the first time in their lives. Women have been afraid their entire lives.

It is no secret that women do not feel safe and have not felt safe for quite some time. Pepper spray is on the shopping list of every woman beginning college. Women are told not to go out at dark unless accompanied by a friend. Women go to the bathroom together, shop together and walk together because there is safety in numbers.

Women try to avoid parking garages, check the backseats of their cars before they get in, only unlock the driver's side door when getting in or out of a vehicle and lock the door to their car the second it is closed. Women do not want apartments on the first floor, are afraid to open their windows and keep some sort of weapon by their bedside just in case someone breaks in. Women do not get on elevators alone with men, are careful with what they wear, cover their drinks and do not use headphones when walking. The list goes on.

Every day, women think about the ways to keep themselves safe or do these actions out of habit. Women have been raised to stay alert and be cautious at all times. Men rarely have to think about these things.

A chart listing all the ways women stay safe versus what a man does to stay safe has gone viral. Jackson Katz, author of "The Macho Paradox," asked men and women the same question: What do you do daily to prevent yourself from being sexually assaulted?

The women's side of the list is very long and detailed while the men's side says one thing: "Nothing. I don't think about it."

The fear women face does not end with being sexually assaulted. Many women who are sexually assaulted are also afraid to report their occurrences. Figures from the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics suggest only 35 percent of all sexual assaults are reported to the police.

Women often see no point in coming forward to prosecute their abuser when there is no concrete evidence. Sometimes there are worse consequences for a woman trying to prove her innocence than a man trying to prove he is not guilty.

Dr. Christine Blasey-Ford and two other women accused Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh of sexual assault during his hearing for the Supreme Court. Many people claimed these women's accusations were false and only made for attention.

These accusations were not a cry for attention, but rather a cry for help. Blasey-Ford is not the first woman not taken seriously for sexual assault allegations.

According to Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, two out of three sexual assaults will not be reported to the police. Many believe the police cannot help or are afraid to convict a person out of fear that they might retaliate and do more harm.

RAINN also states a majority of offenders will not go to jail or prison for their crime, and that perpetrators of sexual violence are less likely to go to jail or prison than other criminals.

Men that are afraid of being falsely accused of rape should look at the statistics and calm down. According to Symposium on False Allegations of Rape, in the past 20 years, only 2-10 percent of cases of rape accusations were proven to be false.

The fear of being sexually assaulted far outweighs the fear of being falsely accused of sexual assault. And while being falsely accused of sexual assault is wrong and can do harm, statistically speaking, it is unlikely a man will be falsely accused of sexual assault.

The best way to prevent false accusations is to be aware of your actions toward others. If a man is worried about being falsely accused of rape, then they should not be engaging in questionable actions.

Fake organizations attempt to get money from students



By Hannah Wheeler
Staff Writer

Aside from acquiring a degree, a large part of college is résumé building. Students create and join myriad organizations to bolster their chances of looking good to potential employers, and the exchange between members and their organizations is usually one of equal payoff. There are some organizations, however, that seek to take advantage of students and their need to include résumé-boosting memberships.

A number of students will receive official looking emails and letters from organizations with impressive sounding names, informing them they have been invited to join their group. They will boast important honorary board members and cite chapters at influential schools, informing the recipient of the honor of being chosen and the potential for scholarships or job opportunities.

However, when the student reaches the end of the application, the other shoe drops. There is a substantial membership fee—\$50, \$90, maybe more. Upon a cursory Google search, the verdict is clear:

the organization is a sham. These organizations are a scam to separate students from their money in exchange for perks that will never come. Perhaps the student realized this before they opened the email. Perhaps they did not find out until months later, having sent the money and only understanding after hearing their friends talk about receiving the same email.

"There are some organizations, however, that seek to take advantage of students and their need to include résumé-boosting memberships."

Scammers are always trying to steal funds from those unaware of their tricks. For a while, it was an email from a Nigerian prince requesting banking information to send a fortune to invest in his country. Now, it is calls from fake government agencies

informing the recipient that they are in trouble with their credit card company or the IRS or the government wants to give them a randomly selected grant.

Some scams are easier to catch than others. If someone does not have a credit card or make enough income to owe taxes, then it's easy to spot that they're a scam.

These societies boosting academic excellence and prestige are less obvious. The letters are official looking and there are people who have completed the application and become members. They are designed to impress their recipients and make them feel important.

If you're performing well academically, it makes sense that academic honor societies may extend you an invitation. It is why, so often, it may be nearly impossible to

tell it is a scam until it is too late. The best thing to do is to be discerning. Know the official organizations on campus and their recruiting policies. If something seems suspect, trust your instinct. Do your research—the entire internet is at your disposal. Don't be afraid to use it.

Safety first for Homecoming week



By Andres Jaimes
Contributing Writer

Homecoming is this week. With all of these events and more happening, and many alumni coming to SFA to visit, safety can be a big concern. The best way to get around campus will be walking. It's always better to plan accordingly and get your walking shoes ready to move around campus.

As college students, we are not shy of celebrating in our own time. Even though there is nothing wrong with that, we must keep in mind that we must stay safe, anywhere and anytime.

Even though all these activities are happening, remember to still attend classes and meetings. There will be plenty to do in your free time.

Remember, if you live on a residence hall, alcohol is prohibited in the building, even if you are 21 or older. Respect the visitation hours. It's on our community guidelines that we follow as SFA students.

If you are off campus and intoxicated, always ask

someone that is sober for a ride back, or stay at the house you are in until the next morning. It is not worth it to drink and drive. Also, don't forget Driving Jacks is available to give free and confidential safe rides Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m.

If you are new to

careful. It's recommended to always go places with a group of friends and stay together throughout the night. Don't leave anyone behind, look out for each other and do not accept anything from a stranger, just to stay safe.

With so many things going on, you and your friends will probably be out and about all the time. Just remember to tell someone outside of the people you're with where you are going and who you are going with. It can be your parents, or just another friend, as long as someone else can come to aid in case something happens.

As Lumberjacks, it is important that we look out for each other. Some of us might have Greek life siblings to look out for us, but it does not end there. If you see any situation out of the ordinary, don't be afraid to intervene.

At the end of the week, there will be many moments to remember. Just remember, safety comes first.

Being aware, responsible and safe will make this experience one you will never forget. Always remember that school comes first, but making happy memories comes right after, and as a college student, this is a moment you've been waiting for the entire semester.

"We must keep in mind that we must stay safe, anywhere and anytime."

Nacogdoches, you might not be aware that Uber is available for you, or just a regular taxi service, whose number can be put in your favorites or on speed dial to make it easier to reach. However, the easiest thing to do is have a designated driver among your group of friends; it might even be you. Fun comes in many ways, not always by drinking.

Not only will alumni come to remember their time as Lumberjacks but also people from other schools and towns as well. Be aware: if you don't know someone, be

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

■ The Ladyjacks are on a 20-game winning streak and will put it on the line against McNeese State on Thursday and Lamar University on Saturday.

CROSS-COUNTRY

■ Cross-country teams will compete in the SLC Championships on Friday in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

FOOTBALL

■ The Lumberjack offense surged the team to a win against Houston Baptist on Saturday. SFA will face Lamar for the annual Homecoming game at 3 p.m. Saturday at Homer Bryce Stadium.

SOCCER

■ SFA sits ninth in the SLC standings. The Ladyjacks will compete against Sam Houston State for a potential final spot in the Southland Conference tournament.

Ladyjack volleyball prepares for McNeese, Lamar



By Deanna Swindell
Staff Writer

Two more conference wins against the UNO Privateers and the Nicholls State Colonels allowed the SFA Ladyjacks volleyball team to leave Shelton Gym with a 20-game winning streak, .920 winning percentage and a record of 23-2, 10-0 in conference games. The Southland Conference tournament is less than a month away, but SFA must finish off the regular season with matchups against McNeese State University at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and Lamar University at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

On Thursday, the Ladyjacks will travel to Lake Charles, Louisiana, and battle the McNeese Cowgirls, who rank fifth in the SLC. SFA struggled last week against the University of New Orleans, who sits ninth in the conference, having to play four sets with head coach Debbie Humphreys making changes on the line-up to outplay the Privateers' defense.

The Cowgirls have a record of 7-18 overall, 5-5 in conference. It's the defensive ability of most teams that keep the Ladyjacks on their feet. McNeese's defense averages 13.2 digs per set and 2.2 blocks per set. Their offense is where the Cowgirls struggle, as they only average an attacking percentage of .199.

The Ladyjacks will then travel to Beaumont on Saturday to face Lamar University. Lamar's record is 6-15 overall, 3-7 I conference, and they hold a winning percentage of .286. Before the Cardinals started their four-game losing streak, they were able to defeat UNO 3-2. They lack in offense and defense, but that isn't to say they won't put up a fight against the number one team in the SLC.

Players to look out for against Lamar would be Ivette Dim, averaging 2.02 kills per set and an attack percentage of .269, Tomar Thomas, who has a high 2.88 kills per-set, which is just behind Ladyjack Haley Coleman, who leads in that category with 2.9 kills-per-set and Abigale Nash, their strongest defensive player, who averages 2.41 digs-per-set.

Sophomore Anyia Williams has been a game-changer for SFA in the past couple of games. While Danae Daron was out versus the University of the

Incarnate Word, Williams had a strong offensive game with an attack percentage of .400, seven kills and four blocks.

Opponents were able to see players in the lineup who haven't had the opportunity to show the strength SFA has throughout its entire team. Those players include Corin Evans and Xariah Williams. Evans has only played 12 games, three of those SLC games, and has been able to show her offensive ability by maintaining an attack percentage of .248. Williams adds to the team by averaging 2.11 kills per set.

Fans can tune in to SFAVOLLEYBLOG.NET to listen to both games. After this week, the Ladyjacks return to their home court to take on the biggest competition of the season, Sam Houston State.

Previous SFA Volleyball Winning Streaks

1. 26 - 2006
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3. 21 - 2005
4. 21 - 1994
5. 20 - 2018

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13. Kennesaw State
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16. Illinois State
17. Pepperdine
18. Rice
19. St. Mary's (CA)
20. Wyoming

Photo by Lashauna Bell / The Pine Log
Senior Haley Coleman sets up for a serve against UNO Thursday. The Ladyjacks will be back in action in Lake Charles, Louisiana, as they match up against McNeese.

SFA set for regular-season finale against Sam

Jacks aim to keep momentum against Lamar

By Nathan Wicker
Sports Editor

The Ladyjacks are coming off a weekend of mixed results that included a win and a loss to send them into their season finale against rival Sam Houston State.

On Friday, the Ladyjacks battled the Cardinals of University of Incarnate Word at Dragon Stadium on the campus of Nacogdoches High School. The change in venue was due to the SFA Soccer Field being unplayable due to rain. The switch to turf seemed to benefit the Ladyjacks, as they were able to get a much needed 2-1 win.

Sophia Fondren collected the eventual winning goal in the 21st minute as Breanna Moore collected the assist. The goal was Fondren's third of the season. Moore also got on the scoresheet in the 35th minute after Katie Jennings sent a cross into the box, and Moore made a diving attempt and put the ball in the back of the net. The goal was the first of the season for Moore.

UIW attempted a come back early in the second half as Isabella Beletic scored off a corner kick in the 47th minute, but that was the only score for the Cardinals as the final whistle blew.

The Ladyjacks did not have the same fortune on Sunday, as they were held scoreless and conceded late in the overtime period

against ACU. The winning goals came as ACU's Caity Acosta sent a cross from the far side and found Christina Arteaga, who put the ball into the back of the net in the 102nd minute.

The loss put the Ladyjacks in ninth place in the Southland Conference standings, the position only secured by 1 point ahead of 10th-place co-holders Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and SHSU.

SHSU (3-10-3; 2-5-2) will prove to be a highly contested matchup for SFA as both teams are fighting to secure a spot in the conference tournament.

Statistically, both teams are very similar. SHSU and SFA rank 10th and 11th, respectively, in goals and goals per game. Both teams are also tied in assists with nine each on the season.

Though similar on the offensive side of the ball, SFA will look to capitalize on the defensive woes the Bearkats have shown during the season. SHSU rank 11th in goals allowed this season with a total of 30, and 10th in shutouts. SHSU also plays an aggressive game, as the Bearkats lead the conference in fouls with 170 and yellow cards with 16.

This match is important for both teams, as a win for either team could be the deciding factor to their respective postseason hopes.

The game will take place at 6 p.m. Friday at SFA Soccer Field.

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After playing the most complete game of the season in their 42-14 rout of the Houston Baptist University Huskies, the SFA Lumberjacks will return to the confines of Homer Bryce Stadium for a Homecoming showdown with the hungry Lamar Cardinals.

SFA (2-5 overall, 2-4 Southland Conference) secured its first win since Sept. 22 against the HBU Huskies thanks to a total team effort. The SFA defensive unit compiled eight sacks, which is the most sacks by an SFA team since the 2011 season. Jake Blumrick, quarterback, threw for 273 yards on 20 completions. He also threw two touchdown passes and scored a rushing touchdown.

The Jacks will turn their focus to the Lamar Cardinals for their Homecoming matchup. SFA is 41-36-1 in all-time Homecoming games. This is the first time in SFA's program history the Lumberjacks will face the Cardinals in their Homecoming game.

Lamar (3-4 overall, 2-3 SLC) is on a two-game winning streak and currently sits eighth in the SLC standings, but the Cardinals only trail the seventh seeded team by one game. This game could have a very strong effect on the rest of the SLC depending on the final results of the middle-seeded teams like Nicholls, Sam Houston and Abilene Christian.

Lamar lost three consecutive SLC games to Northwestern State, Southeastern Louisiana and Nicholls before turning the tide and winning their last two SLC games against the UIW Cardinals and the SHSU Bearkats.

Lamar has a balanced team. This season they've averaged 33.8 points per game while allowing 36.7 points per game. They've gained 1,734 rushing yards and 1,253 passing yards and have compiled a total of 2,987 yards while allowing 3,524 yards to their opponents this season. The defense has compiled 11 total sacks for a loss of 63 yards and has intercepted 13 passes this season.

The Cardinals pride themselves on their rushing game. Darrel Colbert Jr., quarterback, has rushed for 474 yards on 116 attempts with nine touchdowns throughout the season. A.J. Walker and Myles Wanza both have compiled 300-plus yards on the ground also. Colbert has thrown for 1,139 yards on 81-155 attempts and 11 touchdowns.

The SFA Lumberjacks will have to control the pace of the game against the Cardinals. Lamar has the ability to score fast and then use the rushing game to milk the clock. If the SFA offensive unit can control the clock by running the ball effectively and getting great production in the passing game, they'll be able to put points on the board. Kickoff for the Homecoming game will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Homer Bryce Stadium.

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