Students find ways to stay active in college

By Conner Kent
Staff Reporter

Attending class, completing homework, studying, socializing, and hunting enough time for sleep in the day can be a regular hurdle for students. In many cases, lack of time in the day makes it hard to stay active.

Exercising regularly, participating in intramurals, and spending time outdoors are just three of the many ways a student can stay active throughout college.

“Southwestern student Vanessa Feldkamp believes exercising regularly is important for student's to stay active. "It is important for student's to exercise because not only is it a physically healthy but also mentally healthy," Feldkamp said. "The way I maintain to exercise is by switching it up. It can get boring if I do the same things over and over. Sometimes I like running, other days I can choose from a variety of activities such as swimming, biking, hiking, and intramural sports."

An important part to exercising is finding a workout buddy who will hold a person accountable for the times they just want to hit snooze and skip out. If a person has a little more motivation from another, it will be much easier to get going.

By MaKeni Ladd
Staff Reporter

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Southwestern Oklahoma State University's 2016 Homecoming is set for November 12, and the theme for this year’s festivities will be “Return of the Champions.” The SWOSU Homecoming Committee is inviting the entire SWOSU community of students, faculty/staff, alumni, and friends to submit logo design proposals for the annual event. “Homecoming is a day that we honor all that is Southwestern,” said Committee Chair Garrett King. “This year, we’re celebrating the university’s rich heritage of champions—in academics, in athletics and beyond SWOSU. We invite our friends to submit these best design ideas for the 2016 Homecoming logo.”

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The Middle East is a transcultural region cen­tered on the Arabian Peninsula, the Sinai, Cy­prus (Southeastern Europe) and Egypt (Northern Africa). When the Middle East is in the news, Americans hear bad news, because that’s where refugees, bomb blasts and killings.

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To do a story, the impression is that the region has plunged into chaos and war. This perception is false. In the Middle East, there are many parts that have not experienced a “Shiite” or “conflict.”

Hazem Alsharani, a student from the East province in Saudi Arabia, said he has been to Lebanon, Syria, UAE, Turkey and Israel, and says he’s never experienced any violence. He declares the false facts, but he has learned not to listen to the media.

“Middle East” is a term that is used in the news. It’s not a country, and many people have never heard of it. However, positive news comes out of the region, but those news items are never mentioned.

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Free Home and Outdoor Living Expo planned April 9-10 on SWOSU Cam­pus. The Pioneer Cellular Event Center on the Southwestern Oklahoma State University campus in Weatherford will be the site for the Great Plains Home & Outdoor Living Expo on Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10.

Tourian said other activities will include cooking demonstrations, giveaways to concerts and other events, free inflatable games for children and food trucks.

Any questions may be directed to Tourian at 580-774-6046. Box office hours are 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Bulldog Angels Fund benefits students in time of crisis

By Caylie Patton
Staff/Reporter

BILL DeBow, and Black Howsell established the Bulldog Angels Fund through the SWOSU Foundation, Inc. in 2014. It was created to help SWOSU students that have found themselves in a time of crisis and all other resources have been used or are not available. Students that are found to be in need of the Bulldog Angels' assistance can only be awarded up to $750 one time during their enrollment at SWOSU. The Fund is to help students continue to further their education when, without it, a student might have to leave SWOSU due to the lack of funds.

Various student organizations have donated to the fund from their accounts or have held events with proceeds going to the fund. Last year SWOSU-Palma had a $5 suggested donation for entry that resulted in $4,932 being donated to the Fund. Rice Life hosted a "Chi Cook-Off" last October with proceeds going to BAF. Applications, and where applications can be submitted, can be found at www.swosu.edu/foundation/alumni/docs/bull-dog-angels-fund-application.pdf

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Easier to get in a routine to stay active regularly.

Southwestern also offers several intramural sports to keep students active, including co-ed softball, flag football, spikeball, basketball, and volleyball. Southwestern student Kode Powell participates in co-ed softball and would recommend playing to every student even refused to name Xbox. "It’s a great way to stay active throughout your college experience. Spending time outdoors in spring, summer and fall takes away from homework and tests and exercise. Southwestern student Matt Mendezo loves spending as much time as he can outdoors.

“I like to go hiking and walking," Mendezo said. “I love spending time outdoors, both inside and outside. The Sand Plum Trail in Stilwell is a popular place students numerous likes to go to when they want to get away from it all.

According to Kdi Health article, Getting Active At College, there are easy ways to add extra activity to a student’s everyday routine, including: hiking or walking to class, parking farther away than normally to walk (allowing enough minutes to make it to class on time), and by taking the stairs instead of the elevator.

By Jennifer Steiner

Whether they are a fan of Xbox or a fan of PlayStation, gamers have long awaited the moment they could play with their friends without regard to the console they have.

Gaming is a way of life for many individuals. However, gaming together can be difficult when some friends have an Xbox and some friends have a PlayStation. The ability to play games with friends on other platforms has been highly anticipated by gamers for years. In early March, Microsoft Corporation asked Sony about coming together for cross-platform gaming.

Sony has yet to answer their question. According to Joe Skrebels of IGN, “Sony has committed to exploring the possibility of PlayStation Network and Xbox Live users could play together across console platforms. The ability to play on various platforms will take time to put into effect.”

The even bigger takeaway was the potential to also play with friends on other platforms. As Skrebels said, “They didn’t say absolutely yes or no, and we’re hoping to name Xbox.”

Regardless of Sony’s decision on the matter, Microsoft will allow publishers to decide if they want to work on cross-platform multiplayer between PlayStation and Xbox. "The lack of any mention of Sony specifically — which has joined Sony in allowing developers to connect gamers from consoles to PC and also added the opportunity for cross-console play — does raise questions as to whether Sony is keen to address the issue at this time,” Skrebels said.

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Possible merger may change face of gaming

By Jennifer Steiner

Although Sony and Microsoft have been at odds for years, both companies are looking to merge and create a single gaming giant. This move could drastically change the gaming landscape.

Sony and Microsoft have both been struggling in recent years, with Sony’s PlayStation Network facing outages and Microsoft’s Xbox Live facing criticism for slow connections. A merger could help both companies by combining their resources and creating a more stable gaming platform.

The merger could also have a significant impact on the gaming industry. With a single company controlling the majority of games, developers may be forced to create games that appeal to a broader audience. This could lead to a more diverse range of games, as companies would be forced to cater to a wider demographic.

However, the merger could also have negative consequences. A single company controlling the majority of games could lead to a lack of creativity and innovation. If companies have less competition, they may be less likely to push boundaries and experiment with new ideas.

In the end, a merger between Sony and Microsoft could have significant implications for the gaming industry. While it could lead to a more stable gaming platform, it could also have negative consequences if developers are forced to create games that appeal to a broader audience. The gaming industry will be watching closely to see how this merger plays out.
Students report on what makes SWOSU different

By Bayli Blanchard
Staff Reporter

Walking across SWOSU’s campus has a different feel than walking across any other college campus. There are a few special things about SWOSU that make students feel at home.

“One thing I love about SWOSU is that it is more intimate. You can get to know the professors and other students if you choose to do so,” said sophomore Ashley Mayo.

According to the school website, Southwestern has an average class size of 23 students. This gives the students a chance to get to know their classmates and professors if they choose to do so.

“Students like Mayo enjoy this because it makes them feel like they have a better chance at succeeding,” said student Maggie Collins.

“SWOSU is filled with good people,” said student Maggie Collins. “It is rare to come across someone who isn’t willing to help you.”

Another quality that students find appealing about SWOSU that is different from a lot of other colleges is the small class sizes.

“I feel like some of the professors have a chance to get to know the students and help them out more,” said sophomore Ashley Mayo.

“There are many aspects of SWOSU that make it different from other schools, but the most popular seems to be the small town, small school atmosphere,” Mayo said.

There are events going on all the time to try to connect students with their peers. Students and faculty on campus do fundraisers like Relay for Life to help people in need. Many students say professors are welcoming and eager to lend a hand in any event, big or small.

By Max Jirak
Staff Reporter

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By Brooke Harden
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The rodeo is a three-day event, sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and it has been named the Central Plains Region Rodeo of the Year for each of the past two years by a vote of conference presidents and chairmen. A total of three performances are scheduled: Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. with the top 10 finishers as each event returning or the championship go-round on Saturday night.

A special “Tough Enough to Wear Pink” performance is scheduled for Friday evening. Spectators are encouraged to get in the performance and wear pink in support for cancer awareness. In collaboration with the City of Weatherford, the SWOSU rodeo team has raised $500 through donations and sought competing for a wide range of prizes including money, buckles, spurs and a berth at the 2016 College National Finals Rodeo.

Tickets to the SWOSU Rodeo will cost $5 for adults and $3 for seniors, while SWOSU students will be admitted FREE with their SWOSU ID.

SWOSU football announces 2016 schedule

Coming off their best season as members of NCAA Division II and the Great American Conference, the SWOSU Football team is bringing plenty of momentum into the 2016 season. Head Coach Dan Cocannouer announced Thursday an 11-game schedule that the Bulldogs will face during the upcoming season.

For the first time since 2013, SWOSU opens the season with a home game as the Bulldogs host Southern Arkansas on Thursday, September 1 in the ASAP Kick Off Classic. That game is the first of six home games to be played by the Bulldogs in 2016 and it will kick off at 6:09 p.m. from SGAC Energy Field at Weatherford. The Dawgs then go on the road for the next two weeks to face Arkansas-Monticello and Ouachita Baptist.

SWOSU returns for back-to-back games, closing out September and opening October with contests against Henderson State and Southeastern Oklahoma State before gearing up for a pair of road games against Central Plains Region leaders Southwestern Oklahoma State and Southern Nazarene. The Dawgs play three of their final four games at SGAC Energy Field, beginning on October 22 against Oklahoma Baptist.

The final road game of the season will be on October 29 as SWOSU heads to St. Louis, Missouri to face Harris-Stowe State on the final weekend before the Division II AFCA Region Championship game.

For more information on the 2016 schedule and to purchase SWOSU football tickets, please visit SWOSUathletics.com.

After being shut-out on Friday afternoon, the SWOSU Baseball team came back with a combined 19 runs in a three-game series against Ouachita Baptist. The victories help the Bulldogs win the series 2-1 and improves to 20-11 (12-6 GAC) on the year with four road games upcoming. SWOSU returns to action on Tuesday (April 5) at 5:30 pm.

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Captain America Re-cap

Neff Hall is hosting a Marvel re-cap night. The RA’s will be showing Captain America: The First Avenger, followed by Captain America: The Winter Soldier. The showings will be held on Thursday April 28th; the first movie will start at 6pm in the Neff Hall game room. This is in preparation for Marvel’s release of Captain America: Civil War, in theatres May 6th 2016! Come join us for a great night of Marvel entertainment and grab some pizza, soda, and popcorn!!

Resident spotlight

Ashley Powers

Hometown: Loco, OK
Classification: Junior
Major: Biology
Resident Hall: Stewart Hall

Why did you choose SWOSU?
I chose SWOSU because the small town atmosphere and superb academics combine to formal unique and enriching ungraduated experience.

What are your hobbies?
My hobbies include reading, calligraphy and bee keeping.

What do you want to do when you graduate?
When I graduate, I hope to attend OSU medical school and become a rural physician.

What’s your favorite SWOSU moment?
My favorite SWOSU moment was cheering on the winners of the 2015 Run the Hill 5K as they crossed the finish line.

Resident spotlight

Whitnie Holten

Hometown: Anadarko, OK
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Biology
Resident Hall: Oklahoma Hall

Why did you choose your major?
I have always wanted to be a doctor, and I felt like Biology was the best direction for that.

What are your hobbies?
I love to play golf and I also love to read.

What do you want to do when you graduate?
I would like to go to med school at OSU, and from there, I would like to be a pediatrician.

What’s your favorite SWOSU moment?
“Make good choices” - Pitch Perfect

Two amazing events in one day, and it’s free!

Now that I have your attention, let me give you the details. Join Residence Life and Housing as we travel to Oklahoma City to visit the Oklahoma City Zoo, and the National Heritage and Cowboy Museum on April 16th. All you have to do is come down to the Residence Life and Housing office, sign up, and pay a $10 reservation deposit that you will get back on the bus the day of the trip. There are only fifty seats available, so make sure you get signed up soon. We are incredibly excited for this trip, and hope that you are too. The buses will be leaving at 8:30 a.m. on Davis Street near Oklahoma Hall, and will be returning to Weatherford around 5:30 p.m.

Go Dawgs!

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