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The romantic comedy of William Shakespeare is presented by the SWOSU Department of Art, Communication, and Theatre. Through three interwoven plots, the audience is introduced to a series of events surrounding the marriage of Theseus, the Duke of Athens and Hippolyta. The adventure involves four young lovers, a group of rude mechanicals (who are also amateur actors), and fairies who inhabit the woods and play tricks and cast spells upon those with evil intent. The course of true love never did run smooth."

The production is 7:30 p.m. nightly in the SWOSU Hilltop Theatre. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for non-SWOSU students and free for individuals with a valid SWOSU ID. Tickets can be obtained at the box office on Mondays through Fridays from 4-7 p.m. by calling 580-774-6046. The cast includes Katie Ben­ton, Corinne Fairchild, Isabella Jennings and Joshua Ramos as the young lovers. The royalty are portrayed by Addy Dirks, Bethany Peyton, Chandler Sexton and Mer­ion Taylor. The Rude Mechanicals are Sheri Flowers, Beth A. Goodin, Chelsie Hardin, Amber Hayes, Wes Hayes and Jordan Satter­lee. The Fairy Kingdom includes Cadyi Muggins, Monica Molnar, Landree Scott and Nakita Young.

The Ebola outbreak is currently centralized across the globe and deadly nature. Ebola is a virus that results in a deadly disease. The virus has killed over 11,000 people in West Africa and spread to the United States. The virus spreads through contact with blood, secretions, and other bodily fluids. The incubation period can last up to 21 days. The first symptoms include fever, muscle pain, headache, sore throat, and vomiting. The symptoms can progress to internal bleeding, organ failure, and death.

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Health Careers Day set for next Friday, Nov. 7

Registration is an
duty for an upcoming
Health Careers Day to be
held at Southeastern on
Friday, Nov. 7.

The free event is for
any prospective health
career student and will be
held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
at the new Pioneer
Cellular Event Center.
Registration is online at
www.sesd.edu/admissions/
health-careers-day or
call 580.774.3782 or email
admissions@sesd.edu.

The "SWOSU Health
Careers Day is a great
opportunity for high school
students as well as adults
to learn more about the
possibilities that exist in so
many areas of the health
care industry," said Todd
Boyd, director of admi-
nisions/membership.

Table exhibits will be
set up in the following
areas: athletic training,
biochemistry; chemistry;
health care administration;
health sciences; kinesiology/
exercise sciences; medical
laboratory science; music
therapy; nursing; occupational
therapy; professional nursing;
physical therapy assistant;
radiology technology; and
pre-professional areas of
pre-med, pre-dental and
pre-optometry.

The Ebola crisis has led to many
discussions about how to prevent
and treat the disease, and how to
prepare for a potential outbreak.

The CDC believes that steps have
been taken to prevent the spread
of Ebola in the United States.
One thing that may help to spread
quickly across the United States is
that it is highly contagious.

According to CNN, Ebola is
extremely infectious but not
dangerous. It is infectious,
because an extremely small amount
can cause illness. Laboratory expo-
nents on nonhuman primates suggest
that even a single virus may be enough
to trigger a fatal infection.

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National Wildlife Federation leader lead Wednesday seminar

Larry Schweiger

The former president and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation will speak at Southwestern Oklahoma State University on Wednesday, October 29, as part of a biology seminar series on the Weatherford campus.

Larry Schweiger will speak on "The Nature of Tomorrow's Predicament in a High Carbon World" at 4 p.m. in Room 212 of the Old Science Building. The public is invited to the free presentation.

Conservation has been Schweiger’s lifelong passion once spending much of his boyhood in the landscapes of western Pennsylvania. Schweiger, winner of many conservation awards, experienced some of Pittsburgh’s notorious air pollution episodes and witnessed the collapse of Lake Erie’s fishery and other threats to the landscape of western Pennsylvania.

At age 14, he received the Pennsylvania Game Commission’s Wildlife Conservation Award for his conservation involvements.

During Schweiger’s tenure with the NWF, the federation became a leading voice for warning of the many threats caused by a rapidly warming world and urging the administration and Congress to act on carbon pollution.

Schweiger has served on more than 50 governing boards, commissions and advisory committees. He serves as a board member of the Climate Reality Project, the National Wildlife Federation, the John Heinz III Center for Science, Economics and the Environment. He has won numerous awards for his conservation achievements.

For more information about the program at SWOSU, contact Dr. Lisa Boggs at lisa.boggs@swosu.edu. For more information about the program at SWOSU, contact Dr. Lisa Boggs at lisa.boggs@swosu.edu.
Short-handed Bulldogs almost come away with victory

Bulldog turnovers lead to road defeat to East Central, 36-13

The Bulldogs travel Thursday to Alva to take on rival Northwestern Oklahoma State in the final conference match of the season. (Photo by Morgan Brian)

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Playing with only four available subs, SWOSU fell 2-1 to visiting Ouachita Baptist. Breyson Reid and Haley Hatcher scored two first-half goals for the Lady Tigers. Cox Kelly scored the consolation for SWOSU for her fourth goal of the season.

ORC came out on the foot front in the first half, recording the first six shots of the game inside of ten minutes. Courtney Flores was called into action to make her first start after a head collision in the first half against Hardin-Simmons. SWOSU registered their first shot of the game courtesy of Ashlee Tremer who was playing her sixth straight start in the net of an injured Ashleigh Bozinger, but it was off frame.

Real broke the deadlock in the 18th minute. ORC earned a free kick off a foul of the back of the net and Alisa Torio stepped up to take the kick. Her kick glanced off the hands of Rial and Haley Hatcher scored two first-half goals to visiting Ouachita Baptist. Bryson Butler sent her first shot high over the goal in the 22nd minute. Shelley Mueller Rial found the ball for the tap in.

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The Southwestern basketball team won’t have to wait too long to get back on the court. The Lady Tigers doubled their lead in the 46th minute courtesy of Haley Fletcher. The Great American Conference’s leading goal-scorer got herself free 20 yards out on the right side of the field. She curled her shot towards the far post and out of the reach of an outstretched Flores. OBU would carry a 2-0 lead going into the end of the half.

SWOSU took back the first eight shots in the second half but none found the back of the net. Kelly and Jasmine Jeffery saw their back-to-back shots hit the woodwork and ORC defender respectively. Amy Munford recorded SWOSU’s first shot on frame when the forced ORC keeper Lauren James into a save in the 66th minute.

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Action resumes next Thursday when the Bulldogs travel to Ada, Okla., to take on rival Northeastern Oklahoma State in the final conference match of the season. (Photo by Morgan Brian)
Can't Be Missed Events

By Cody Ewing

The Day of the Dead
If you like candy skulls, a pinata, and free food come to Neff Hall October 30th at 7:00pm. Celebrate The Day of the Dead with your fellow residents and RAs. Candy skulls will be given out and a pinata full of candy to open. Come and have a good time with friends and other residents. This will be a great beginning to the Halloween weekend.

Pics of the Res Life

resident spotlight

by Abby Odle

Courtney Buck
Hometown: Harrah, OK
Classification: Junior
Residence Hall: Stewart Hall
Major: Pharmacy

Courtney is in her first semester of Pharmacy School here at SWOSU. On campus Courtney is involved in Fellowship of the Christian Pharmacist, Kappa Epilon, and APHA. Outside of campus she coaches at Weatherford All Stars. She coaches both cheer and gymnastics for kids ages 18 months to 18 years. Courtney hails from Harrah, Oklahoma, but she has traveled all over. Her dad is in the U.S. Air Force so her family has lived in different states and 2 different countries. She lived in Germany for 3 ½ years. Her favorite bible verse is "so we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." 2 Corinthians 4:18. Courtney's birthday is coming up on November 18th so stop by Stewart Hall and wish her a special day.

Meet a Res Life Person

by Emily Vick

Maggie Collins
Hometown: O'Donnell, Texas
Classification: Freshman
Major: Kinesiology
Residence Hall: Stewart Hall

Maggie is a new RA at Stewart Hall. She loves to run, play basketball, go on adventures with friends, spend time with her family, and watch anything to do with the NBA! When asked why she wanted to become an RA she said "I thought it would be a great way to meet new people and impact their lives. It's just a great job that surrounds you with a lot of great co-workers and friends!" Maggie is addicted to applesauce pouches and pepperonis. She aspires to be a great coach, like her dad and brother. If you have a chance to come by Stewart, make sure you meet Maggie.

Brainstorm

by: Anthony Braden

The Brain Only Runs on Glucose

Welcome back to Brainstorm, your one-stop hot spot for in-the-know news. Earlier before you picked up this paper, there was a fight somewhere about the battle of brains v. brawn. I've come all the way from my dorm room to settle the matter. Today, I declare a tie. While I may be a walking talking hunk of fortified brain matter, even I know the importance of exercise. So while you're pounding out your 20-page essays, juggling work, school, and friends, remember that you need to move your body a little! When you work out, your muscles make a compound called lactate. This compound is made because you can't use enough glucose (sugars) to feed your muscles when you work hard. This lactate gets ground out in your muscles (the pain part of "gain"), but it's also used by your brain when there isn't enough glucose to run. Unry stuff, but your brain not only works better on lactate, but prefers it over glucose! So when you hear that "the brain runs on glucose", go workout with your friends, and then start in on those assignments. Brains and brawn work together for a better you. Giving you something to think about: Can you describe a color, any color, to a blind person? How about music to the deaf?

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