Some students remain on campus for Thanksgiving break

By Sheila Sayn
Staff Reporter

Some students call campus home during the holidays.

Traditionally, when Thanksgiving break arrives SWOSU students travel to their homes. But a small number of students choose to stay or have to stay on campus during the break, which is Nov. 26-28.

Cory Tomyo is a freshman majoring in animal science who chooses to stay on campus during Thanksgiving break. He stays in Weatherford until Dec. 12. However, donations will be accepted in Weatherford until Dec. 18.

Beutler said both Parker Halls are full this Thanksgiving. He said dorm is usually full this time of year but a few dorms are empty.

Part of Parker Hall renamed to honor Black Kettle

By Shu-Ching Wang
Staff Reporter

Quanah Parker Hall at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford is having part of the building renamed in recognition of Cheyenne Peacemaker, Black Kettle.

The announcement was made by SWOSU President Randy Beutler at the College of Business Management Symposium held November 3 on the SWOSU campus.

The Quanah Parker Halls complex consists of two connected buildings named after the late Dean of Men, North Parker and South Parker. North Parker Hall, which currently houses the SWOSU nursing and psychology programs, is named after and in recognition of the Comanche chief.

South Parker Hall is now Black Kettle Hall.

Beutler said both Parker and Kettle had significant influence in the history of Oklahoma and continue to have meaning to the Native American tribes of western Oklahoma.

“Black Kettle is known of his ealy life, Black Kettle, or Mocatape, became a Southern Cheyenne peacemaker. He and his people lived on the vast territory in the southern plains guaranteed to them under the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1861. He earned fame on the warpath, currying the southern winds, arrows into battle. Once elected as a principal chief, though, he pursued diplomacy with the United States.

In 1861 Black Kettle agreed to his people near Sand Creek in Colorado through the Fort Wise Treaty. On November 21, 1864, Col. John Chivington, leader of the Third Colorado Volunteers attacked Black Kettle’s camp near Fort Lyon. Even though the chief fled a American flag along with a white banner to the color Wyoming.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Guardians of the Galaxy

Fall movie series continues Thursday

By Sao-Ching Wang
Staff Reporter

Residence Life has been promoting its fall movies series, which has featured Captain America, The Winter Soldier, and 22 Jump Street already this semester. The upcoming movie, Guardians of the Galaxy, will be shown Nov. 13 at the Fire Jim Center.

In July, the fall movies series started being promoted. Although Residence Life had showed a few movies in last spring, this is the first of a real movies series.

"We thought it’s just a new idea to show movies with a movie theater atmosphere," said Sarah Mueggenborg, assistant director of residence life.

These three movies are selected to interest students and staff.

"We’re looking at movies that the overall public would enjoy but also that has box office appeal," said Mueggenborg.

Residence Life spends time on preparing the movies series to make it attractive. Residence Life works with Fine Arts Center Director Kyle Busell to prepare for the movies.

"We usually take a couple of hours just trying to get everybody programming make it look good," said Mueggenborg.

The preparation of the movies series starts with selecting dates and then deciding which movies are going to be on what time. The selection of the movie is the toughest decision.

"We choose the movies that had just been released to DVD yet and so we’ve basically at their mercy," said Mueggenborg.

The Residence Life staff hopes that the fall movies series appeals to students and faculty.

"We usually get about 200 people or more. It’s about the average," said Mueggenborg.

After displaying the two movies in August and September, Residence Life is satisfied with the outcome.

"Since it’s more geared toward the residents that the campus would know we’re putting things on," said Mueggenborg.
The Southwestern

To the end of a lodge pole and standing waving it in front of the tips, the soldiers commenced firing. More than 20 Cheyenne died in the Sand Creek massacre, including women and children.

In October 1865 Black Kettle accepted the Little Arapahoe Treaty, which exchanged the Sand Creek reservation for land in southwestern Kansas. Thereafter, Black Kettle consented to the move to the Indian Territory in the Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867, but his people did not receive the promised annuities of food and supplies.

In 1868 Gen. Philip Sheridan ordered U.S. armed forces to undertake a winter campaign against Indians who were resistable for raids against settlers. Guided by Osage scouts, Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and his Seventh Cavalry followed the tracks of a Kiowa raiding party to 47 lodges camped on the Washita River. On November 27, 1866, Custer’s troops charged into Black Kettle’s village. Black Kettle and his wife, Medicine Woman, attempted to flee the Battle of the Washita, but a volley of bullets killed them. Near the site of his death, the Black Kettle Museum commemorates the peacemaker’s name in present Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

It is significant and appropriate that a building on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University be named for the most peaceable of all Cheyenne peace leaders—Black Kettle,” said Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribal College President Lonnie N. Mann. “This institution (SW OSU) stands in the midst of Cheyenne and Arapaho territory, and Black Kettle Hall will stand as an eternal monument to the memory of that peace chief who led his people after two massacres to the reservation here to establish their home lands.”

The building’s renaming was approved by the regents of the Regional University System of Oklahoma.

An outstanding jazz group—the Dan Haerle Quartet—will perform in concert Thursday, November 13, in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University campus in Weatherford. The free concert begins at 7 p.m. in the Berrog Rendel Hall.

The group is led by pianist Dan Haerle and includes drummer Ed Soph, saxophonist Bud Leali and bassist Bob Roseman.

Prior to the 7 p.m. performance, the Haerle Quartet performs concert Thursday

Jazz quartet performs concert Thursday

Tech Trek at SWOSU planning committee members for the 2015 camp are (from left): Adina Foust, Lisa Appeddu, Jonna Myers and Lisa Friesen. Back from left—Loi Gywra, Kathy O’Neal, Debbie Browca and Chad Albright. Not pictured are: Kathy O’Neal, Brandi Rizi and Keilin Woods.

AAUW receives grant to again host host Tech Trek camp

The Weatherford branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has received a $12,000 grant from AAUW’s National Office to once again host a Tech Trek camp in the summer of 2015 at Southwestern.

The grant will be used to plan and implement the AAUW National Tech Trek pilot program at SWOSU. The Tech Trek program is designed to create interest, excitement and self-confidence in young women entering the eighth grade.

The grant from AAUW is in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request.

The editorial board meets every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the journalism lab, Campbell 211.

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Fall 2014

The Southwestern is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week. Students in the editing class serve as section editors, and students in the news-gathering and reporting classes write the stories.

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The Southwestern encourages comments from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are those of the student editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration, staff or faculty.

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A wise man once told Landon Hise that if you've never had your hands on a patient, you have no business being a hospital administrator. If that's the case, Hise is in the right business.

Named Cordell Memorial Hospi-

tal's Chief Executive Officer last winter, Hise brings a unique skill set to the hospital. He began honing these skills at six.

"I grew up in Hammon and Elk City, but I moved to the Panhandle to go to 'Cowboy EC'" Hise said.

After graduating from Haskell High School in 2002, he returned home and started college at SWOSU-Sayre.

Jess, I realized the program was a godsend when I was 13," Hise said. MRI, nuclear medicine, and radiation therapy are the basic specialties," he said. "I've never laid my hands on a patient, you have no business being a hospital administrator.

He performed CT scans and MRIs.

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The same clinic holds an orthopedic surgeon and a cardiologist who will be available monthly. The goal is for both to be available every other week.

The hospital will also start a Mobile MRI program soon.

Another program Hise is excited about is telemedicine. Telemedicine utilizes a camera and monitor and allows a patient in a hospital bed in Cordell to consult with a specialist physician in Oklahoma City.

"Being an affiliate of Saint Anthony Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City gives Oklahoma City where he managed the MRI Center at the Orthopedic Institute. Although he was working full-time, Hise continued taking college classes. In 2008 he graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Health Care Administration from SWOSU.

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FEATU R ES

Several events upcoming in Oklahoma City and Tulsa

Cold snap brings out coats

Students have to wear jackets to class; it is that time of the year again. So what jackets do students at Southwestern prefer to keep them warm? Are any jackets that keep them warm? Bailey Robertson, student at SWOSU, says she prefers Northface jackets; she says she prefers Northface jackets because they fit her best and keep her the warmest. She also feels that they are the worth the price.

“I think they are worth their price because they don’t get worn out easily like other jackets,” Robertson said. Northface is a brand that makes jackets in more than one weather type; some are made for snow, rain, wind and cold conditions.

Cole Franklin, Southwestern student and TKE member says he prefers the brand Patagonia. Franklin describing his favorite jacket, “The best pullover I’ve ever had.”

Saber Sapp prefers wearing a pea coat when the weather is cold. “Pea coats are longer and thicker with a dressed up style,” Sapp said. Different types of jackets are available for purchase in Weatherford. Hibbett Sports’ in town sells Northface jackets along with other sporty name brands with good quality. Stacie, Maurice’s and JCP will sell pea coats and other dressed-up styles.

Luigi’s Italian Restaurant serves authentic Italian food. It is located in downtown Weatherford on Main Street. I had the Tortellini (Al Dana, which is cheese filled tortellini pasta in an alla pana sauce. Alla pana sauce is simply alfredo sauce mixed with marinara. Some other popular dishes are manicotti, baked risotto, and, of course, spaghetti. But they have several other delicious items on the menu, ranging from pizza and Italian food to Shrimp Florentino. Luigi’s is a little more expensive for the typical college student. It would definitely be a once-a-month dinner, but the food is worth it. ‘The total for your meal and a drink ranges around 6 to 12 dollars, if you get some of the cheap items on the menu. Some of the more expensive dishes are anywhere from 10 to 15 dollars.

As for the service, it is decent. The waiters are always polite and take care of their customers. Luigi’s recently renovated the entire restaurant and it was a much-needed improvement. The decor is much more suitable for an Italian restaurant. I was very impressed with how much they made it look much more professional than the previous decor.

Vapormax gives Luigi’s four and a half stars. Three out of the four reviews on the site give it a good review. Only one review said that it was not very good.

“Let’s keep the best in Weatherford, and that’s the only Italian,” said Daniel F.

“Amazing value... The decor is quaint, the service excellent, the food great, and lots of it. The whole rather extensive menu was available for under $14,” said Colin S.

The most unappealing quality about Luigi’s is the price of some of the dishes they serve.

Luigi’s Italian Restaurant is located at 111 W Main Street. They also do go orders by calling (580) 774-2302.

Whittle Miller Classification: Sophomore Major: Sociology Hometown: Amarillo

Luigi’s

Restaurant Review

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Senior leadership, new faces pace Bulldogs in exhibitions

By Charles Morris
Staff Reporter

The Southwest's basketball team took the court to play its first exhibition game Tuesday against Mid-America Christian University. Bulldogs head coach Mark Wells and Richard Price, Harding won the team title after hitting two back-to-back threes to push half, but found his stroke in the second by before losing the exhibition, 74-50.

In its second exhibition game, SWOSU used a 19-8 run to open the second half and get within three of Tulsa before the Golden Hurricane of the American Conference dominated outscored the Bulldogs, 74-50. After missing 14-20 at the half, the team was able to come back to win when Collins got within three at 42-39 with 12:52 left to play. The Golden Hurricane then overcame the Bulldogs 32-13 in the second half of the way.

The Lady Bulldogs return with 15 points on 5-16 shooting while Ayo Ojo added nine and Trent Washington finished with seven points. Kaytekeri Perrin and Emeche Wells both added six points for SWOSU, while Collins outscored the Golden Hurricane 47-43 with six points from Collins, Ojo, Wells and Perkins.

The Bulldogs also traveled to Norman Tuesday for their final exhibition game before the Oklahoma City Thunder have gotten off to a rocky start, to say the least. With their two most clutch players injured, the team is difficult to adapt. The season started on Halloween with a loss to the University of Oklahoma. Replacing the injured Davis and Furman, it has been difficult for the team to adjust.

The team then showed a little improvement, defeating the Denver Nuggets, 102-91, only to be embarrassed two nights later, by the Brooklyn Nets by a margin of 31-20. Durant was interviewed by ESPN a week after the injury to Durant, most of the team is still healthy, while Sebastian Telfair is the only healthy point guard, the returners mixed with several transfers. Newcomers in the backcourt, a position which has added depth for the upcoming year. She will be joined by senior guards Cadieh Bates and

The final SWOSU home football game is this Saturday and, with it, the last Cook-Off challenge of the season. Residents 18 and over are invited to cooperate with the theme—chili. Entrants will be competing for $90 cash prize. The cook-off is set to begin at 10 a.m. with the Milam Stadium. Coordinate your sitting area to be outside parking lot opening at 9 a.m. First place is $500, second place $200 and third place $100. In addition, the participants who bring the public's favorite chili will be awarded a prize as well. For more information, contact

The football game featuring SWOSU and Northwestern will start at 2 p.m.
The mysteries of space and life beyond the stars is coming to the Fine Arts Center Thursday, November 13 at 8:00 pm. All students and faculty get to witness the wonder of the universe for free with your SWOSU ID card. There will be a raccoon fighting to defend the universe along with his fellow guardians. If you’ve seen this story, tell others to come and find out the mysteries of the universe. This is a must see event, bring friends and come out to watch the guardians take on the universe. Everyone should attend this event and see the story before others are able to on DVD!

Ashleigh Seale
Hometown: Piedmont, OK
Classification: Freshman
Major: Pre-Nursing
Residence Hall: Oklahoma Hall

Ashleigh is a freshmen pre-nursing student; who is interested in pediatrics, labor, and delivery in a hospital setting as a career. She is currently involved in Eta Iota Sigma, a sorority here on campus. Her hobbies include attending the Living Room every Wednesday, Zumba at the wellness, and hanging out with friends. Ashleigh has a passion for Jesus and shows it every day. Her role model is Beyonce. Ashleigh says that Beyonce has rockin’ moves and she wishes she could move like her, but sadly she cannot. If Ashleigh ends up with any free time you’ll probably see her crafting, reading a book, or watching one of the many Netflix TV series that she has started but never finished. Ashleigh always has a smiling face and is looking to make new friends, so stop by Oklahoma Hall and say hello to her.

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Welcome back to BRAINSTORM, everyone. When it comes to getting something—anything—done, it can be hard to get from the beginning to the end without quitting. The hardest part is often finding where to start. For this problem, there is an easy solution. Do it! Seems rather hardcore to say it like that, but it is exactly that easy. Dive in, get dirty, and before you know it, you will be finished. When such projects seem like they are going on forever, take it slow. Do as much as you can without dying from an aneurism and then take a break. EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS. By the time you are done, you may not even realize exactly how little time has passed. Remember, every problem has a solution except taxes. Giving you something to think about: Imagine reading a book without words, watching a movie without pictures, and music without sound. Sometimes the most common things we take for granted can be totally alien to others.