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Student workers Amber Patterson and Nicholas Bowman fill orders for frappes at the Beanery Monday afternoon. The Beanery has been especially busy this week with more than 500 students in grades 7-12 on campus for band camp. Patterson and Bowman said the chocolate, chip and caramel frozen drinks are the most popular this week. (Photo by Errikka Branscum)

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Members of the SWOSU team are: Zeke Mills, Springfield MD, Conner Holland, Duncan; Mackenzie Bergagnini, Ponca City; Will Robertson, Canton, and Kregan Cook of Davenport. Coach of the SWOSU team is Dr.

Fred Gates.

Sixteen Oklahoma colleges and universi­ties competed this spring, including Cameron, University of Central Oklahoma, Southern Nazarene, Rogers State, Northeastern State, Southeastern Christian, TulsCommunity College, Rose State, OSU/OKC, Northern Oklaho­ma and Connors State.

Making possible the scholarship money for the university teams are: The Chick­a­rseen Nation and Oklahoma Energy Resources.

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48. Outbuilding 49. Designation
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53. Bothers 54. Mining finds
54. Scholar 55. Connecting point
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5. Window ledge 24. Pass-the-baton race
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Upcoming Events
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Each summer, members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) host weeklong camps for middle school girls. The three camps that will pilot the App Inventor course were announced at the White House Science Fair in May. This year’s fair focused on women and girls as part of President Barack Obama’s ongoing commitment to get underrepresented groups excited about Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM).

The campers, who will enter eighth grade this fall, will learn app design, basic programming skills and the App Inventor tool. Through the Verizon grant, MIT trained Tech Trek instructors during the month of June to teach the course. In addition, they will provide assistance during the camps to ensure flawless implementation. To reduce costs, one set of tablets will be shared among the camps. SWOSU School of Business and Technology Instructor Lisa Friesen and Bar-S Computer Scientist Intern Rachel Hurt (right) will pilot the MIT App Inventor course at SWOSU during the Tech Trek Math and Science Camp planned July 13-19 on the Weatherford campus. The course is supported by a Verizon grant.

“We are excited to be part of such a fascinating camp that can support girls in becoming our future doctors, scientists, mathematicians, engineers, computer scientists, and anything else they set their mind towards,” Hurt said. “We are happy to offer encouragement and give them a glimpse of what their future may hold.”

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Three golfers win awards

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SWOSU athletes honored at Night of Champions

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