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Our beloved bulldog vamping up the crowd

Raising money by jumping on a trampoline.

A beautiful western Oklahoma sunset

Tailgating fun

Halloween festivities

Mmm. Duke’s Diner

Swosu cheering

Campus Life students showing off their Code Blue shirts.

Collegiate Activities Board
The boys proving their loyalty to the Dawgs!

Keaton Ketchum performing in the Bulldog Blitz

SWOSU's well-known sport, Oozeball

A girl's kickball team on R&J

Bulldog Blitz

Brad Bowen on the bull

Ziplineeeeee
SWOSU Homecoming was celebrated by all on October 26. Sabrina Rivera of Guymon and Jalen Dorsey of Frisco (TX) were crowned the 2013 Homecoming Queen and King during halftime of the SWOSU football game. Rivera was sponsored by New Student Orientation and Dorsey was sponsored by the Black Student Association. During the parade, SWOSU's Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers won first place in the float competition and $1,300 in prize money for their second year straight. Coming in second was the Tau Kapp Epsilon fraternity winning $800 and then in third the Psychology Club won $500. The prize money was sponsored by the SWOSU Student Government Association and several Weatherford financial institutions. The SWOSU Dean of Students Office won the staff/faculty contest with its office display. SWOSU suffered a tough defeat against East Central with the final score being 24-21.
Number 86, Hunter Dinkines, catches a touchdown pass.

SWOSU's student body supports our Dawg Nation at the Homecoming football game.

Dustin Stenta scrambles for the first down.

SWOSU's Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers took first place and $1,300 in prize money in the float competition.

SWOSU's Psychology Club participates in the Homecoming parade's theme "The Great and Powerful Duke Barks... There's No Place Like SWOSU."

The football team prepares to make their entrance from the mouth of Duke.
The 56th Annual Miss Southwestern Scholarship Pageant was held on Saturday, November 9. The theme of the night was "Red, White, and Bulldog Blue" to honor veterans. Hailey Raetz, a junior music education major from Hydro, was crowned Miss Southwestern 2014 after competing against 13 other women. Raetz also won the talent portion of the competition, performing the piano piece, Revolutionary Etude Opus 10, Number 12. Hailey will represent Dawg Nation at the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant in June 2014.

Hailey Raetz of Hydro (third from left) won the title of Miss SWOSU at the annual pageant held November 9 on the campus in Weatherford. Raetz is pictured with (from left): Jordan Grubb, Weatherford, fourth runnerup; Madison Rittenhouse, Lawton, third runnerup; Lacey Anderson, Walters, first runnerup; and Rachel Penry, Leedey, second runnerup.
Miss SWOSU 2014 Hailey Raetz is crowned by Miss SWOSU 2013 Tia Sauer (right) and Miss SWOSU Outstanding Teen 2013 Ashlee Shryock.

First Runner-Up Lacey Anderson introduces herself during the opening of the Miss SWOSU Pageant.

Junior Kassidy House performs her routine to "Mamma Knows Best".

Second Runner-up Rachel Penry performs her rendition of "Sweet Child O' Mine" during the talent portion of the Miss SWOSU Pageant.

Miss SWOSU 2013 Tia Sauer interacts with the Little Stars participants during the Miss SWOSU Pageant.
Different denominations around SWOSU have a purpose to share the love of Christ to everyone in the community. These religious groups include The Wesley, Baptist Collegiate Ministries, Chi Alpha, Bulldogs for Christ, and the Catholic Student Association. In many ways they are able to make known their passion to reach out to people. Through free lunches, worship services, and various activities, they become an attraction to students and non-students of Weatherford. No matter the differences between these religious groups, they all share the same love and praise one God through all that they do.

The band from The Wesley worship in a Wednesday night service. In the band from left to right: Veronica Ladd, Dossanna Miller, Drew Krause, Nick Bessinger, and Matt Clark.
Members of the Catholic Student Association attend their annual "Catholic Day at the Ballpark" at the Bricktown Ballpark for a Redhawks game. In this picture from top left to bottom right: Les Ramos, Matt Clark, Bailey Spears, Reyna Mingura, John Foley, Pedro Lopez, Ellen Ferrel, Laura Hayden, Alexis Hayden, Pearl Ochoa, and Nicholas Ramos.

The winners from the DubWars lip syncing contest at the BCM. From left to right: Cristian Word, Laurence Maynard, and Trey Woodard.

Having fun at Glorietta Collegiate week. From left to right: Chelsie Wilkins, Shawna Meyer, Courtney Buck, Rebecca Mulkey, Molly Hawkins, and Emily Ketchum.
SWOSU hosted three outstanding Panorama Events during the 2013-2014 school year. Making a stop in Dawg Nation were STOMP, Nev Schulman from MTV’s Catfish, and comedian Bill Cosby. The STOMP and Nev Schulman events were held in the Fine Arts Center, while the Bill Cosby event was hosted in the new Pioneer Cellular Event Center. The STOMP event showcased a group of percussionist that use their bodies, and ordinary objects such as trash cans and brooms to make music. Nev Schulman, the host of MTV’s TV show Catfish spoke to students about his life, career and also experiences of being a television host. Bill Cosby made a stop in Weatherford during his “far from finished tour.” Cosby’s show was the grand opening event for the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.
STOMP performers entertain the large crowd at the Fine Arts Center.

Nev Schulman give two thumbs up during his speech at SWOSU's second Panorama Event.

Legendary Comedian Bill Cosby made an appearance on April 3, during his "Far From Finished" tour.

STOMP performers use matchboxes to create a rhythm during their performance.

During his speech Nev Shulman talked about his experience and perspectives on social media.
Students at Southwestern come from places far away from Weatherford. Most international students come from Saudi Arabia, with 59 students. Other countries that send students to SWOSU include Cameroon with 10, and Canada and Taiwan with 9, resulting in an overall campus population that is very diverse.

"The reason for such a large number of Saudi Arabia students starts in their home country," said Randy Beckloff, international student affairs coordinator. "Governor Abdula has a scholarship program in place for 100,000 students to study abroad in the United States." SWOSU has been approved as one of the partner schools for this scholarship program.

The international students come to SWOSU to study a wide variety of majors. The most common major selected among international students is engineering technology. Other majors commonly chosen by Internationals are physics, nursing, and the B.B.A. business program.
Congress failed to agree on a budget in 2013 causing the government to shutdown and putting small businesses, agencies and government workers in a bind. During this period many were left without paychecks. The shutdown started on October 1st and after 16 days, Obama finally signed a bill to end the mess and avoid defaulting. Bear in mind throughout the shutdown and job loss, congress was still paid.

Each of the No. 1 seeds from the AFC and NFC met in New York for an intense battle in Superbowl XLVIII. The Denver Bronco’s and their unstoppable machine, Peyton Manning, were left walking with their heads down after the Seattle Seahawks’ defense upset them with a shockingly surprising score of 43 - 8.

Malaysia Flight 370 literally disappeared out of thin air. This event has put conspiracy theorists in a frenzy due to the extensive search and very few answers as to where the plane is. Some believe it is located in the Indian Ocean; whereas, others might claim "aliens" took it.
The NSA admitted that it has been recording and spying on phone calls and it does not need court authorization to do so. This is not limited to domestic phone calls and extends to text messaging, emails and web surfing.

Two F5 tornados hit Oklahoma within a 50 mile radius. The Moore tornado caused the most damage and the tornado in El Reno was recorded as the largest in history. Oklahoma and the nation came together and helped in relieving the victims. Contributions from celebrities and a visit from President Obama helped show the significance of the loss.

Sooners surprised fans when they obliterated the No. 3 ranked Alabama defense in the BCS Sugar Bowl. The final score was 45 - 31 with a last minute fumble and touchdown by the Sooners. Fans were shaking the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 2.

President Obama's new healthcare policy has finally taken effect, requiring all Americans to have health insurance.
Trend/fad - n. the general direction in which something is developing or changing. Featured here are among the top trends and fads among SWOSU students.

League of Legends is a multiplayer online video game that has risen in popularity over the last few years. The game was first released in 2009. As of January 2014, over 67 million people play League of Legends per month.

Studded collars are very popular not only on our campus, but across America this year. Celebrities and college students alike are leaning toward the grunge look.

Frozen (2013) had the biggest opening weekend for any Disney animated movie since the Lion King, which was released in 1994. Frozen's box office success was a major help to Disney studios.

Snapchat is a fun app where you can take photos, record videos, add text and drawings, and send them to a controlled list of recipients.

Jennifer Lawrence is a favorite not only among SWOSU Dawgs but across America. Starring in the Hunger Games series as well as Silver Linings Playbook, the scarlet is on the rise. Her down-to-earth and liberal demeanor makes her ever so charming.
Tattoos have become more socially acceptable over the past year and we're seeing more and more people inking their body.

Beyonce dropped a surprise album in December of 2013. It climbed to No. 1 on the previous week's chart, after only three days on sale, with 617,000 copies sold.

The Walking Dead and Breaking Bad are the two top favorite TV shows among SWOSU students this year. Both were among the top viewed cable shows in America.

Twitter continues to be the top form of communication among SWOSU students.

Chambray shirts seem to be a fashion necessity among both males and females on our campus.

'90s fashion trends have recirculated within the past year. Combat boots, high-waisted pants, crop tops, and even fanny packs.

The Nike Basketball Elite Series Team Collection continues to grow in popularity among both males and females. Who doesn't want the same shoes as Kobe Bryant, Kevin Durant, or Lebron James?
The new Pioneer Cellular Event Center kicked off its first event in January 2014. The center is a huge upgrade for Southwestern and features a whole new look for students and faculty. Just outside of the football stadium, the center is a three-story high state-of-the-art building with concessions, lounges, conference rooms and just about anything needed to create a fun and exciting event for the community and travelers.

The new athletic office entrance, a big upgrade from the previous.

Fans support the Bulldog Basketball team.

The first event: the West Central basketball tournament.
A second-story vertical view over the entire arena.

President Beutler honors weather icon Gary England with an Award of Merit on Jan. 25.

Left: Rankin Williams Fieldhouse was given a goodbye reception in November. Right: Seat upgrades, multi-level capacity and a whole new look for SWOSU was offered by the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.
The Voice of the Dawg Nation! The Student Government Association is the governing body of SWOSU students. Student fees fund the operations of the SGA, and student-elected officers oversee the expenditure of those funds. The three branches of the SGA (Executive, Legislative, and Judicial) work to lead students. The SGA is the advocate for student interests, a powerful voice for change and progress, and a dedicated provider of student services and resources.

SGA accomplished many feats this year including the organization of the 15th annual SWOSUpalooza, the FaLaLaLa Follies holiday talent show, in which donations were given to provide care packages for Oklahoma soldiers who have been deployed, and the SGA Hot dog Cookout during Dawg Days. Also, SGA hosted educational career workshops, DUI and drunk driving forums, and community forums open to the entire student body.

Cabinet members include Blaine Boyd, president; Taylor Kincanon, vice president; Alfa Abame and Austin Cantrell, campus improvements officers; Tanner Boyd, legislative committee officer and president pro-tempore; Taylor Boyd and Brady Boyd, special projects committee officers; Kelsey Watkins and Rachel Bradley, internal affairs committee officers; Megan St. Hilaire and Taylor Inman, executive assistants; Jerrad Richards, treasurer; Caroline Leahy, public relations officer; Mat Cooper, chief of staff; Davison Nguyen, supreme court chief justice; and Les Crall and Cindy Foust, sponsors.

Senators of the Year include Makenzy Hamon, special projects; Alex White, campus improvements; Bethany Bradley, internal affairs; and Austin Loomis, legislative committee.

Falls and Graham Colton headlined SWOSUpalooza by the Centennial Clocktower on campus. The event was planned by SGA.
Students enjoy bingo in The Grill during Dawg Days.

SGA President Blaine Boyd and Executive Advisor Taylor Inman represent SGA at the Organizational Fair.

SGA members serve hot dogs during Dawg Days.

SGA members get together for a party to celebrate the holidays.

The Halloween Pumpkin Carving proves to be a success for SGA members as they participate in fall activities.
Things To DO

Rock wall in the Wellness Center

Swimming pool from the Wellness Center

Emma Leffler and Sheri Flowers enjoy some coffee at the Bulldog Beanery.
SWOSU is full of things to do and places to eat, all friendly to the student budget. Since there is a grill right on campus, there's not even a need to waste time driving downtown for your lunchbreak. There is even Bulldog Beanery within walking distance in case you need your early coffee fix. When the weather gets warmer, what better way to beat the heat than to go canoeing on Crowder Lake! And we all know we have to be fit by spring so head over to the Wellness Center to tone up a bit. They have a rock wall to climb and all the exercise equipment needed for your workout all for free when you show your student ID.
Intramurals

This year, SWOSU intramurals offered flag football, co-ed softball, men's softball, volleyball, basketball, soccer. Intramurals are a fun way for students to interact with a physical activity while showing some Dawg pride.

An intramural men's basketball team for the spring 2014 year playing in the opening tournament.

Intramural spring football kicked off in April.

Intramural volleyball back-to-back champs.
From left to right: Timothy Williams, Lindsay Dusin, Jonathan Austad, Dillan Wolfe, and Toni Peetoom.

Fall 13 winners
Co-Ed Softball winners- Run City
Men's Softball- Brewzin N Cruzin
Men's Basketball- EZ Money
Co-Ed Basketball- And 1
Volleyball- Sand Dawgs
One of the biggest fall events on campus is the annual Organizational Fair. The fair allows campus organizations, academic departments, and service clubs to promote themselves. The fair also allows students to grab lots of free stuff from many sponsors.
The Southwestern Oklahoma State University Theatre Department had an exciting year, kicking off the fall semester with a play called *The Diviners*, directed by Professor Steve Strickler. *The Diviners* also re-introduced Professor Joe Thompson to the SWOSU stage. Thompson was a long-time part of the department who had been serving as a professor in Illinois for the past few years. Student Monica Sallaway directed *Agnes of God* at the start of the spring semester. The third play that was produced that year was a wonderful production of *James and the Giant Peach*. The play was performed in front of hundreds of local elementary school students.

Also, the department introduced Alpha Psi Omega. Alpha Psi Omega is a nationally recognized honor society. Throughout the country, Alpha Psi Omega has sponsored the formation of theatre honor societies in high schools and junior colleges, with the aim of encouraging dramatic production at every step in a person's academic career. In 1929, after significant interest on the junior college level, Delta Psi Omega was formed. In 1936, at the Alpha Psi Omega Grand Rehearsal, Delta Psi Omega was officially recognized as the junior college division of Alpha Psi Omega. Today, there are over 350 Delta Psi Omega casts.
Sheri Flowers performs a monologue in Agnes of God.

Amber Hayes (Left) and Sheri Flowers (Right) perform a scene from Agnes of God.

Cast and crew of The Diviners that was staged at SWOSU are (front from left): James Brennan, Lawton; Sheri Flowers, Graham TX; Corianne Fairchild, Leedey; Kaitlyn Bryn Hull, Cushing; Rhiannon Jensen, Woodward; Amber Hayes, Howe TX; and Wes Hayes, Howe TX. Middle row from left—Josh Ramos, Tulsa; Chelsey Hardin, Cordell; Robert Inman, Granite; Kaylee Willyard, Auburndale FL; Nikki Reiss, Moore; Kieffer Fulsom, Newkirk; Monica Sallaway, Omaha NE; and Drew Krause, Okeene. Back from left—Caleb Zerby, Yukon; Kris Benton, Stroud; Bella Jennings, Oklahoma City; Adam Boothby, Guymon; Merritt Taylor, Cordell. Not pictured is Joseph Suderman, Weatherford.

Drew Krause

The Diviners' cast performs a scene showing what life was like during the Great Depression
These Southwestern Oklahoma State University students at Weatherford were inducted into Beta Beta Beta, a national honor and professional society for biology students. The society for students is dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research. Inducted were (front from left): Krista Chain Hobart; LaKesha Seals, Tulsa; Amber Rymer Clinton; Jamin Brown, Woodward; and Angie Hoover, Edmond (Santa Fe). Back from left—Sinjin Cramer, Altus; Matt Abbott, Anadarko; Nik Key, Vici; Josh Brock, Lawton (Eisenhower); and Terence Tanjong, Weatherford.

(from left): Abby McKisson, Edmond (Memorial), Otis King Memorial Scholarship; Glennda Tiller, Oklahoma City (Putnam City North), Audubon Henry Neff Pre-Professional Award and Graduate Poster Competition-first place; Nile McCullough, Edmond (Memorial), Otis King Memorial Scholarship; and Angie Hoover, Edmond (Santa Fe), Otis King Memorial Scholarship and Beta Beta Beta Initiate.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University junior biology student Tim Stein (center) of Enid conducted ethnobiological research on bees in San Luis Acatlán along the Pacific Coast of the state of Guerrero, Mexico. Stein worked with Tino Teodoro (left) and Esteban Castillo, two San Luis Acatlán consultants who are fluent in both Spanish and Mixtec.
The Fine Arts Center lobby was the site for many music concerts this year.

Thirty-nine students and fifteen faculty members from Southwestern Oklahoma State University participated in the 15th annual Oklahoma Research Day.

Ashlie Walker, an OK-LSAMP Scholar and Chemistry major at SWOSU will be spending 10 weeks in Grenoble, France during the summer of 2014. Walker was nominated for an International REU position by mentor Dr. Tim Hubin and recently learned of her selection. The program is run by Louisiana State University and aims to give American students the opportunity to study abroad during their undergraduate years.

Students in the Physical Therapist Assistant program promote the program during the first ever Majors Fair.
SWOSU Pharmacy has carried on its rich tradition of excellence and has proven what it means to be a part of Dawg Nation. For 75 years the College of Pharmacy has strived to lead its students to be experts in the field of medicine. It continues to be one of the leading College of Pharmacy institutions in the country. It has achieved great success in sending out SWOSU students all over the country to practice their profession in many different ways.

It has continue to maintain the leading professors and programs throughout its 75 years and will continue to carry on the Dawg Nation legacy.

SWOSU Pharmacy celebrated 75 years of service in April.

A Pharmacy student focuses on her assignment during her lab.

Students dressed in their surgical scrubs posing for a picture.
Pharmacy students dress up for their Halloween event.

SWOSU Pharmacy student Stephanie Thayer works in her Pharmacy lab.

SWOSU Pharmacy students make a trip to the Oklahoma State Capitol.

Students organize and attend a Panama mission trip.

Pharmacy students host an Agape Health Clinic fundraiser.

Students with an exhibit at the SWOSU health fair.
Women's basketball won the GAC Tournament Championship, seeded as No. 8 seed in the central region.
Cross Country took 7th at the GAC Cross Country Championships.
Women's golf came in 1st in the GAC Preview, and placed 2nd in the 2014 Lions Classic.
Men's rodeo finished first at Fort Scott, and the Women maintained the Regional Lead.
The Soccer team won its second straight GAC Tournament Title.
Softball was picked for the 10th place spot in the GAC preseason poll, at present time 10-28.
Volleyball finished with a season of 13-21. The team out down 1,525 kills with a .170 hitting percentage. They finish with stats of the second-best single season in school history.
Baseball was picked 3rd in the GAC preseason polls, and in present time have an 18-16 record.
Men's basketball completed with a 17-10 record, a five-win improvement from the previous season. It finished 14-6 in GAC. The team took second place after being picked to be eighth in the preseason polls.
Football finished the season 6-5, which was the first winning season under coach Dan Cocannouer.
Men's golf was picked 5th in the GAC preseason polls, and highlighted the season placing 2nd in the ATU Dave Falconer Classic.
Cody Goertzen

Ryan Corbin

Christina Darras

SWOSU students did an amazing job supporting athletics

Football fans enjoying a great game

SWOSU fans cheer on their team

SWOSU Men's golf
The 2013 football season would be one to remember with many record setting performances not to mention Coach Cocannouer's first winning season as SWOSU's head coach finishing the season 6-5.

Quarterback Dustin Stenta finishes his career at SWOSU in a record setting way. He finished the season with 3,003 yards passing and 27 touchdowns, both single-season SWOSU records. He will leave Bulldawg Nation with nearly every game, season and career passing mark in the Bulldog football record book.

Stand out tight end Ryan Corbin also had a season for the record books. He finished his last season with SWOSU with 909 yards receiving this season, setting a new single-season receiving yardage record. He also had 77 receptions this season making that 182 for his career. Corbin also was recognized by both Daktronics and Beyond Sports Network as a First Team All-American. He was also invited along with fellow teammate Jim O'Brien to the fourth-annual National Bowl Game in Miami, Florida where Corbin was awarded the inaugural James Pratt Faith and Courage Award.

The Bulldogs finished their winning season strong with a huge win over rival Northwestern Oklahoma State with a 62-17, the biggest win for the dogs since 2000. Stenta finished 23-35 for 269 yards and four touchdowns with 10 of those going to Corbin for 100 yards. Seniors Jim O'Brien and Ryan Feller led the defense on their last game. O'Brien had two sacks and four tackles for loss finished with 17 total tackles, Feller followed with 2 tackles, ending his season as the Bulldogs leading tackler with 101 total tackles. He becomes the first SWOSU player since 2009 to record 100 tackles in a season.

SWOSU takes the field vs Southern Nazarene University.
Senior WR M.J. Porter pulls in a pass vs SNU.

Senior RB Karl Hodge shakes off a ECU defender.

Senior QB Dustin Stenta winds up to throw a pass.

Senior FS Terrance Franklin recovers a fumble.

Senior TE Ryan Corbin scores a touchdown against Ark Mont.

Senior DL Stanley Kulu makes a tackle.

Junior WR Brian Robinson makes a diving catch.

Senior RB D.C. Walker brings in a low pass.
The women's basketball team led by fifth year coach, Kelsi Musick reached a second NCAA Division 2 tournament and won their second GAC championship since the league was founded three years ago. The Lady Bulldogs finished their triumphant season with a 19-11 record overall and 13-7 GAC. Pre-Season All American and senior, Michelle Fisher lead her team in scoring averaging 17 points per game and shooting 35 percent from behind the three point line. Coach Musick's team will graduate four seniors, Michelle Fisher, Sarina Sayama, Taryn Sayama, Jaimee Cohen and Sarah Mendoza.
Senior guard Michelle "Swisher" Fisher shoots a layup over a Northwestern defender. Fisher set the all-time school record in three point field goals made with 225 over her four-year career and finished 4th on the all-time scoring list in school history.

Senior Sarina Sayama knocks down a three point shot. Sayama shot 44 percent from behind the arc. Over the course of the season, she connected on 75 of 172 three pointers.

Senior point guard Sarah Mendoza blows by two defenders on her way to the rim. Mednoza was a floor general for the Lady Bulldogs averaging 3 assists per game, one steal and scoring just over 7 points per game.

Senior Taryn Sayama drives to the basket. Playing in 28 games for the Lady Bulldogs, Taryn was the second leading scorer averaging 14 points per game.

Senior Forward Jaimee Cohen attacks to the rim in a home game against Arkansas Monticello. Cohen was the third leading rebounder on the team, pulling down 6 rebounds a game.
Swosu Men's Basketball took this season by storm. With first-year coach Bob Battisti, they came one game shy of winning the Great American Conference regular season title. The season was the best since joining the GAC conference. This Year's team was led by three seniors—Ante Bozic, Michael Bradley, and Rod Camphor. The team finished the year 17-10. Rod Mike and Gary Inglett all received post season awards for their regular season success. Bulldawg Nation is very proud of the Men's Basketball team for their accomplishments this year.
Rod Camphor was named conference Player of the Year.

Ante Being is honored on Senior Night.

Michael Bradley was named GAC Defensive Player Of The Year.

Trent Washington scores a layup after passing a defender.

Kenyan Borders drives past a defender.

Gary Inglett was named GAC 2nd Team All-Conference.
SWOSU Softball Coach Loy is entering her 15th season at the helm. She looked to capitalize on last year and hopes to make the NCAA tournament. The softball team is having a challenging year so far. Coach Loy returns the only senior on her roster this year is Julianne Martinez. Martinez has started in every game that she has played in this year with a avg. of .188. The team had several junior college transfers that came in and contributed right away. Nikki Brandt, Ashley Dunigan, and Adrienne Martinez, sister of Julianne Martinez, all contributed to the team’s wins. SWOSU’s record so far is 11-29 overall and 7-21 for the conference. With a little bit of the season left the softball team hopes to finish strong to make a post-season berth.

Coach Loy talks to team before they take the field.
Ashley Filer and Julianne Martinez slapping hands.

Nikki Brandt getting ready to bat.

Caitlyn Deason throwing it into home to make an out.

Celebration after a score

Courtney Miller Catching the ball in the outfield.

Adrienne Martinez hitting the ball at bat.

The team gathered at the mound.
At press time, the Bulldog baseball team posted a record of 20-19 in a tough Great American Conference title race. The conference record was 12-13.

Bulldog pitchers who contributed to several Bulldog wins include Jonathan Johnson, Ethan Davis, Jacob Swigart, Travis Leverett, Tyler Hampton, Chris Joiner, and Dillon Wilson.

On the offensive side, the Bulldogs had several players contribute many runs over the season. This included Dalton Daniels, Kale Thaxton, Brandon Ruiz, Jiro Morales, Chris Faulkner, Mitchell Brittain, Zack Mang, JR Head, Tyler Rapp, Dietrick Turney, Jaden Chappell, Cam’Ron Summers, and Bryan Holt.
Senior Brandon Ruiz dives towards second base.

Senior Mitchell Brittain makes contact with a pitch.

Senior Kale Thaxton hits Coach Zach Sanders hand rounding 3rd after hitting a home run.

Senior Dietrick Turney catches a fly ball.

Senior Zack Mang lays down a bunt.

Senior Chris Faulkner catches a throw to first.

Senior Jonathan Johnson pitches.
Southwestern Soccer has established that Dawg Nation is unstoppable. The Soccer team marched through the GAC Conference to claim yet another conference title in two straight years. They dominated their opponents this year with an overall record of 13-4-2, including a four game winning streak in October and no more than a one game losing streak throughout the whole season. They left no doubt who was the best by completing their season with a win over third ranked Harding, 2-0, in the GAC Conference Championship game.

Senior Chelsea Hill ready to attack the ball.

Senior Natalie Crosslin plays with intensity.

Senior Kira Bertrand takes the ball down field

Senior Jessica Carbonara takes the ball past a defender

Senior Paige Doherty eyes her next pass.
Sophomore Alexis Russell prepares to send the ball down field.

SWOSU players celebrate a made goal during a game.

Senior Ashley McMahon prepares to make a tremendous kick during a SWOSU home game.

SWOSU Soccer brought home its second GAC conference title with a 2-0 win over Harding University.

2013-2014 Pom squad: Kenytra Scott, Caroline Leahy, Lyndsey Kean, Laura Burleigh, Madison Rittenhouse, Alex Harrison, Mandee Davis, Emily Baker, Kourtney Speece, and Taryn Minst.
Cheer seniors- Ashleigh Bonds, Kaylee Manning, and Rachel Warnick.

Pom squad performs at football game halftime.

Pom seniors- Lyndsey Kean and Caroline Leahy.

Cheer performs 1-1-1 stunt.

Kassidy House cheers on the Dawgs.

Cheerleaders perform at the pink-out game.

Pom squad sings the Alma Mater

Pom squad sings the Alma Mater.

Pom squad at a football game.

Cheer stunts at a basketball game.

Pom squad performs at football game halftime.

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Both men’s and women’s golf teams brought the Dawg Nation to the rest of the nation as they traveled far for tournaments this spring.

The SWOSU women’s golf team had a successful spring season, and at press time had three impressive finishes at area golf tournaments. The women finished sixth at the Kickingbird Classic, third at and 10th at the Lady Rattler tournament in San Antonio, Texas. The men took fifth at the Washbun Invitational, sixth at the San Antonio Shootout, and eighth at the Dave Rader Classic.

The women’s three seniors were Victoria Dobble of McKinney, Texas, Ashlynn Hall of mesa, Ariz., and Jessica Heard of Clinton. The men’s golf team had two seniors – Tommy Stirling from Gorham, Maine, and Vincent Stong from Potrero, Calif.
While the loss ends SWOSU’s season at 13-21, the 2013 team will leave their mark on the Bulldog volleyball record books. The team put down 1,525 kills with a .170 hitting percentage, both of which are the second-best single season marks in school history. In addition, this team sits atop the single-season mark for blocks with a total of 249.

Alison Cole was named a First Team All-Great American Conference selection while Joey Collins and Carly Zak earned Second Team All-GAC honors. Zak was also honored as the GAC Freshman of the Year.

Cole earns All-GAC honors for the second consecutive season, picking up a first team selection after being named to the second team in 2012. She ranks in the top 10 in the conference in kills, hitting percentage and blocks with record-setting numbers. Her 332 kills is the fifth-best mark in school history and her team-leading hitting percentage of .269 is the second-best mark at SWOSU.
SWOSU cross country traveled to Midwestern State University for the last race of the regular season. The Bulldogs brought home a third place finish. Sierra Howell, Lauren Parenica, and Emily Hicky all finished under the 27-minute barrier placing 15th, 16th, and 17th.
"I would say that Cross Country Season was a good season, there’s a lot of room for development for each of the returning runners to become a very competitive team in the conference next year. The young women on the team are always working to compete with themselves as well as each other to become better collegiate runners." - Chelsey Dillon
The SWOSU women's rodeo team had a successful fall and spring, culminating with winning the SWOSU Rodeo in April. The SWOSU Women's rodeo team edged out Panhandle State by less than two points to win the 42nd Annual SWOSU Rodeo team title—the third straight team title for the Bulldogs—while the men's team finished third at the event behind Panhandle State and Western Oklahoma.

At the SWOSU Rodeo, SWOSU's cowgirls amassed 310 points while Panhandle State was right behind with 308.3 in a very tight battle for the team title. Leading the way for the Bulldogs was Angela Bartley, who won the short round in goat tying in 7.9 seconds and finished first in the average with a total of 15.6 second on two head. Kaylee Moyer won the short round in goat tying in 7.5 seconds and took fifth in the short round with a 9.0-second ride, earning her third place in the average.

Three Bulldogs reached the short round in breakaway roping as Amy Outhier, Ceri McCaffery and Hannah Haugen all posted times of 3.5 seconds or faster. All three finished among the top six in the long round but were left with no times in the short round and unable to place in the average. Emily Miller and Stacey Bailey both finished in the top three in barrel racing. Miller won the long round in 17.66 and took second in the short go in 17.97 for second in the average while Bailey was third in the short go and the average.

On the men's side, SWOSU finished with 265 points, trailing Western Oklahoma by 35 points for second place. Kyle Hay finished in second place in the average in tie down roping after times of 9.5 and 11.0 seconds while Dylan Henson also had a second place average finish in saddle bronc riding. Henson split first and second in the long round with a 77-point ride and followed that with a 72-point ride in the short go that placed him third in the round.
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