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Football



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Soccer









LAST-SECOND LOSS
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Top events coming up at SWOSU

- **Blood Drive** — Monday, Sept. 21, and Tuesday, Sept. 22. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wellness Center
- **Constitution Week** — Lasts from Thursday, Sept. 17, to Wednesday, Sept. 23.
- **SWOSU Museum Ribbon Cutting** — Tuesday, Sept. 22. 9:30 a.m. Located inside the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce Building (210 W. Main).

WEEKLY WEATHER

SOURCE: WEATHER.COM

WED	THUR	FRI
 93/72	 95/74	 93/62
SAT	SUN	MON
 80/56	 77/61	 82/64

SWOSU Snapshots

The annual Parent's Day event was Saturday around Weatherford. The event featured games, scholarships for students, tailgating, and a big win for the Bulldog football team.

Photos by Nakota Taylor



Battle of the Bulldogs set to help charities

Southwestern Oklahoma State University students and student organizations are planning once again to stage Battle of the Bulldogs in conjunction with Homecoming activities in early October on the Weatherford campus.

Different events will be held October 5-9 and organizations will raise money for different local and national charities.

The SWOSU Student Government Association is coordinating Battle of the Bulldogs, which is a competition between different clubs, organizations and individual student groups.

Registered Battle of the Bulldogs teams will square off against each other to win points at each competition during the week. Events include Night on the

Lawn, Movie Night, Canned Food Drive, Scavenger Hunt, Duke's Lip Sync Battle and a Bonfire.

SWOSU organizations and groups of 10 or more SWOSU students can enter to compete in the week's events for \$100. Organizations can have more than one team however teams are capped at 10 people. The winner of the competition gets to donate the winnings to the charity of their choice.

To register, pick up a form in the Dean of Students office, Stafford Center 214, or at the SGA Center. Registration forms and entry fee are due Friday, October 3, by 5 p.m.

For additional information, contact Caylie Patton at pattonca@student.swosu.edu.

Chemistry professor to be honored at alma mater's Homecoming events

While Southwestern Oklahoma State University will be celebrating Homecoming on October 10 in Weatherford, SWOSU Professor Dr. Brian Campbell will be several states away being honored by his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Campbell, who is Bernhardt Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Physics, will receive the 2015 Outstanding Alumni Distinguished Educator Award during October 9-11 UWP Homecoming activities. The award recognizes alumni who have achieved success in education, in artistic endeavors, and/or in their chosen profession as the success of graduates reflects favorably on the value of a degree from UW-Platteville.

"He is one of our shining stars at SWOSU — his teaching and service are



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exemplary, and his research and presentations are outstanding as well," SWOSU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. James South said. "We are proud of him for receiving this award from his alma mater."

Campbell received his B.S. in elemen-

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Quick List

TOP HAPPENINGS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

On Saturday, September 19, SWOSU Residence Life is hosting a cook-off challenge at Milam Stadium. The theme is "BBQ" and entry into the competition is free. Organizations and individuals can compete to win \$800 in prize money, with awards going to first, second and third places. Tailgating at the stadium will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and judging for the food competition begins at 5 p.m. For more information, visit the SWOSU Tailgate Challenge

Facebook page.

As part of the 25th anniversary for the Panorama series, SWOSU will host **The Joy of Censorship** on Oct. 22. This act will feature Mad Magazine Editor, Joe Raiola of New York City, who takes a humorous approach to the First Amendment. Raiola's entertainment has earned him critical raves and comparisons to his comedy hero, George Carlin. This event is scheduled for Thursday, October 22nd, 2015 at 7:30 PM in the Fine Arts Center. The program will be free and for mature audiences only.

The **Oklahoma State Fair** will take place on September 17-27. The fair offers a number of traditional

events such as unique food vendors, informational booths, concerts, Disney on Ice, and thrilling carnival rides. The gates open daily at 8 a.m. and tickets are on sale now. Tickets range from \$4 for a child, \$7 for an adult, and \$25 for a season pass. For more information please visit okstatefair.com.

There will be a **blood drive** next week in the Wellness Center located on the west side of Southwestern Oklahoma State University's campus on Sept. 21 and 22. The drive will be held from 11 am to 4 pm both days. Those who give blood to get a free t-shirt. Anyone is welcome. The blood drive is sponsored by SWOSU and the Oklahoma Blood Institute.

NEWS

Fall graduation list announced; check name, degree

SWOSU students planning to complete requirements for degrees during the FALL 2015 semester are reminded that they must file an APPLICATION TO GRADUATE.

Deadline for completing the application is DECEMBER 1ST.
If your name is not included on the list published below, you may apply to graduate by going to the home page-http://www.swosu.edu/administration/registrar/graduation-app.aspx
Individuals on the list also should report to the Registrar's Office if their names as listed are not as they wish them to appear on their diploma.
Applications received as of 11 am, September 2nd are as follows:

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: Bachelor of Arts
Dylan Chase Abner, El Reno, OK; Robert William Baker, Ft Worth, Tx; Rebecca Blair Barnett, Weatherford; Logan Kyle Daniel, Hollis, OK; Rebecca Marie Dill, Hollis, OK; Jalen Christopher Dorsey, Frisco, TX; Taylor Michelle Holt, Kingfisher, OK; Kathy Sue Jones, Erick, OK; Saira Jasel Marrufo, Corn, OK; Charles Ray Morris III, Tulsa, OK; Cash Braden Overton, Texhoma, OK; Kara Louise Pippins, Yukon, OK; Sandra Lynn Pratt, Alex, OK; Nicholas Samuel Purtell, Claremore, OK; Joshua David Ramos, Tulsa, OK; Matthew Dean Richardson, Choctaw, OK; Aaron R. Scabby, El Reno, OK; Tyler Scott Steinly, Weatherford, OK; Kelah Suann Watson, Durham, OK; Michael Nelson Williams, Oklahoma City, OK

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Chelsea Jo Harris, Park Hill, OK; Christian Matthew Meeks, Sallisaw, OK; Antwoine Tuan Nguyen, Edmond, OK; Steven Blake Scott, Gracemont, OK

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: Bachelor of Music
Kaylee Danielle Mayfield, Clinton, OK; Wei-Hsuan Tu,, Taipei City

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: Bachelor of Fine Arts
Emily Kristine Belz, Edmond, OK; Drew Wesley Brower,, El Reno, OK

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Bachelor of Arts in Education
Justin Paul Davidson, Altus, OK; Cody Ryan Farr,, Mountain View, OK; Kayla Nichole Klassen, Binger, OK; Andrew Zane Willis, Weatherford, OK

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Bachelor of Music Education
Taylor Vincent Steier, Enid, OK

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Amanda Jean Adams, Alex, OK; Rosalee Jane Adams, Alex, OK; Safa Abdulkhaleq Alshareef, Weatherford, OK; Weston Alexander Anderson, Yukon, OK; Sarah Avosuahi Baiye, Bartlesville, OK; Tucker Brian Blackburn, Cordell, OK; Scott Travis Boese, Elk City, OK; Ashley Nicole Bredy, Roosevelt, OK; Cyrus W. Burks, Blair, OK; Jerry David Burks, Carthage, AR; Shannon SuzAnn Cagg, Thomas, OK; Nije Dalseron Cho Ndi, Bamenda, ZZ; Erik Shawn Christensen, Weatherford, OK; Zoey Lazarus Classen, Fairview, OK; Mackenzie Nicole Cochran, Keyes, OK; Cassie Ann Crowser, Whitewood, SD; Dalton Shoate Daniels, Salina, OK; Angela Mashell Davis, Edmond, OK; Sarah Nicole Evans, Edmond, OK; Bryce Gible, Hydro, OK; Jennifer LeAnn Gripe, Tuttle, OK; Ricardo Estevan Gutierrez, Fort Cobb, OK; Elisabeth Shayne Haley, Katy, TX; Daylon Matt Hamilton, Lookeba, OK; Colton Lee Harry, Weatherford, OK; Haden Gene Hedges, Fairmont, OK; Coriann Ashley Hoar, Watonga, OK; Thomas Charles Hooper, Mountain View, OK; Taylor Hudson, Altus AFB, OK; Alison Hughes-Henderson, Weatherford, OK; Jonathan Wesley Irvin, Weatherford, OK; Dillon Joe Janz, Oklahoma City, OK; Kirk L. Jones, Santa Ana, CA; Shelby Lynn Josey, Weatherford, OK; Savannah Kaye Kappelle, Anadarko, OK; Rachel Elizabeth Kidd, Wheeler, TX; Tina Trinh Le, Oklahoma City, OK; Avery Ann Lee, Oklahoma City, OK; Cale Andrew Longhofer, Weatherford, OK; Caden Avery MacNeill, Harrison, AR; Samuel James Maddux, Cheyenne, OK; Aaron L. McDonald, Weatherford, OK; Marque Renee Mungaven, Headrick, OK; Stephen Nelms, Frederick, OK; Morgandee Lyne Nix, Weatherford, OK; Candace Raquel Owens, Weatherford, OK; Louisa Enanga Pangop, Selden, NY; Joseph Evan Poolaw, Weatherford, OK

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Brittany Deanna Randal, Enid, OK; Sarina Sayama, Lemoore, CA; Aaron Jay Schantz, Hydro, OK; Jimmy Raylee Shackelford, Apache, OK; Justin Lee Savage Simpson, Finley, OK; Zackery Garrett Sitton, Yukon, OK; Monica Nicole Smith, Huntsville, AL; Brooke Jay Stevenson, Elk City, OK; Constance Alysa Stidham, Hinton, OK; Jessi Jae Treadaway, Pocasset, OK; Allison Dieu Thao Truong, Oklahoma City, OK; Woodrow James Turner III, Houston, TX; Dietrick Elias Turney, Aurora, CO; Dason Micah Weaver, Fort Cobb, OK; Megan White, Mount Hope, WI; James Burke Yeargain III, Piedmont, OK

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Bachelor of Science in Educ.
Allison Paige Attebury, Paris, TX; Brett Barnett, Hobart, OK; Angela Dawn Bartley, Emporia, KS; Derrick Lee Bull, Altus, OK; Aaron J. Bushong, Shawnee, OK; Alison Leigh Clinton, Altus, OK; Rachel Nicole Tilley, Piedmont, OK; Jessica Mae Drake, Boyd, TX; Kristen G. Elliott, Weatherford, OK; Mackenzie Gifford, Elk City, OK; Sarah Rinehart Hadrava, Hinton, OK; Shawna Danae Kelley, Weatherford, OK; Arista Kerley-Loyd, El Reno, OK; Courtney Leigh Smith-Madison, Altus, OK; Saira Jasel Marrufo, Corn, OK; Tiffany Ann Murray, Duncan, OK; Jennifer Elise Nail, Sharon, OK; Jared Thomas Owens, Elgin, OK; Paige Nichole Reihm, Oklahoma City, OK; Kaley D. Riley, Shamrock, TX; Lauren Virginia Robinson, Weatherford, OK; Whitini Root, Eakly, OK; Kelsey Morgan Visor, Moore, OK; Danyal Marie Walters, Clinton, OK; Zachary Warner, Amber, OK; Brittany Rachael West, El Reno, OK; John Williams, Choctaw, OK; Brandon Blake Ybarra, Altus, OK

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Ashley D. Amaireh, Moore, OK; Ashley Bouknight, Piedmont, OK; Christina Lanelle Brantley, Amber, OK; Megan Cheri Celsor, Sentinel, OK; Ashley Nicole Sandidge, Norman, OK; Stephanie Nicole Crawley, Tecumseh, OK; Renee M. Davis, Bixby, OK; Kristina M. Dixon, Harrah, OK; Robert A. Fritz, Oklahoma City, OK; Jenifer Linn Fuchs, Norman, OK; Shelley Louise Glover, Yukon, OK; Melissa JeDonne Golobic, Lancaster, OH; Molly Megan Green, Claremore, OK; Samantha J. Rumley, Mustang, OK; Kelci Janel Houcr, Washington, OK; Linzi Mackey, Weatherford, OK; Whitney Lea Mallett, Oklahoma City, OK; Marina DeAnn Masters, Edmond, OK; TyKeesha Monae' McCarty, Oklahoma City, OK; Jessica McClure, El Reno, OK; Aubree Michelle McKinzie, Pryor, OK; Alison Lynn Murdin, Broken Arrow, OK; Melissa Cam Tu Thi Nguyen, Oklahoma City, OK; Marie M. McCune, Enid, OK; Debra Peoples, Harrah, OK; Kayla Ann Rose-Conway, Grove, OK; Ashley Christine Schuster, Oklahoma City, OK; Robert Dale Scott, Muskogee, OK; Skylar Jane Sever, Oklahoma City, OK; Carisa Ann Shipe, Tuttle, OK; Christine Simpson, Oklahoma City, OK; Donna J. Stivers, Bristow, OK; Alyson Nicole Tinney, Norman, OK; Claudina Marcia Prince, Lawton, OK; Gabriela Velazquez, Oklahoma City, OK; Anrea Megan Waldrop, Park Hill, OK; Shanna Marie Wester, Ardmore, OK; Jamesa Williams, Broken Arrow, OK; Amber Leigh Wood, Shawnee, OK; Annie Zachariah, Yukon, OK;

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Bachelor Business Admin.
Mohammad Alkulabi, Saint John; Gary Dale Bearden, Jr., Altus, OK; Gary Dale Bearden, Jr., Altus, OK; Brandi Brock, Comanche, OK; Elaina Marie Cameron, Cordell, OK; Landon Dereck Carpenter, Leedey, OK; Christina Marie Darras, Gilbert, AZ; Dalton Day, Fairview, OK; Dalton Day, Fairview, OK; Mallory Elizabeth Hankins, Weatherford, OK; Eugene Martin Hartman, Sayre, OK; Kyrie Kay Helling, Carter, OK; Erika Raquela Jones, Weatherford, OK; Clayton Ray Kincannon, Red Rock, OK; Karrie Beth Little, Watonga, OK; Elizabeth Mendoza, Elk City, OK Alana Jo Martin, Ryan, OK; Lon Lee Pigrum III, Lawton, OK; Rory Lee Pugh, Harper, KS; Jeremy Andrew Quimby, Fairview, OK; Kevin Dale Rice, Duke, OK; Casie LeAnn Richardson, Choctaw, OK; Elisa M. Rogers, Weatherford, OK; Jessie Marie Salisbury, Mutual, OK; James Julian Studdard, Altus, OK; Jordan Rae Tech, Calumet, OK; Randa Dawn Tracy, Cheyenne, OK;

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: B.S. in Athletic Training
Randa Castleberry, Stillwater, OK;

School: College of Pharmacy
Degree: Doctor of Pharmacy
Abdul-Rahman Al-Jarrah, Oklahoma City, OK; Jacob Roy Beard, Devol, OK; Mathew Lee Benham, Okeene, OK; Amanda Jean Bozell, Waukomis, OK; Bryan David Brewer, Colby, KS; Kauli Ann Broadhead, Kiefer, OK; Samantha Rae Caudle, Edmond, OK; Colby

Don Challis, Clinton, OK; Theresa Mong-Quynh Dang, Oklahoma City, OK; Brian Tien Dao, Tulsa, OK; Crystal Dawn Davis, Choctaw, OK; James Morgan Ely, Pauls Valley, OK; Amber Frazier, Thomas, OK; Colby Bryan Garrett, Porter, OK; Kaitlin Marie Harrison, Wynnewood, OK; Sang Thi Huynh, Broken Arrow, OK; Stefan Thomas Jones, Madill, OK; Gabrielle Elizabeth Kinser, Edmond, OK; Kathy Xuan Le, Oklahoma City, OK; Kevin Khiem Quoc Le, Oklahoma City, OK; Suzann Kathleen Leskela, Del City, OK; Melissa Nicole McCoy, Weatherford, OK; Quynh Hoa Thi Nguyen, Tulsa, OK; Xuan Diem Nguyen; Todd Richard Nix Jr., Tulsa, OK; Jeffrey Quinton Yogesh Patel, Commerce, TX; Rekha Patel, Edmond, OK; Quynh Phi, Oklahoma City, OK; Timothy Blake Reid, McAlester, OK; Lauren Paige Rodriguez, Durant, OK; Caitlin Nicole Shannon, Broken Arrow, OK; Garrett Kurt Sheneman, Weleetka, OK; Nhu Thi Tran, okc , OK;

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Master of Business Admin.
Cash Armstrong Cooper, Lindsay, OK; Kaylee Dawn DeBose, Beaver, OK; Angela Marie Deviney, Hinton, OK; Sarah Elaine Harper, Burns Flat, OK; Andrea Marlene Holgado, Weatherford, OK; Royce S. Kunjappy, Yukon, OK; Justin Logan Martin, Yukon, OK; Xuan Diem Nguyen; Caila R. Jantzen, Ames, OK; Thelma Jo Epps Stevens, Wheatland, OK; Anna Nhu-Hoang Vu, Oklahoma City, OK;

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Master of Education
Staci DeLee Bankston, Dewey, OK; Natalie D. Bennett, Arnett, OK; Isaac Mitchell Byrne, Alex, OK; Donovan E. Ferguson, Taloga, OK; Zachary Whitney House, Binger, OK; Natasha Dionne Jefferson, Clinton, OK; Shellina Mahoney, Lawton, OK; Tammy Michelle Poolaw, Weatherford, OK; Chris Wayne Revard, Dewey, OK; Travis L. Ruble, Dewey, OK; Tia Nicole Sauer, Weatherford, OK; Autumn Rae Sellers-Caldwell, Mounds, OK; Melissa Dawn Sharry, Weatherford, OK; Joshua M. Stowe, Dewey, OK; Gabe Winn, Lawton, OK;

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Master of Music
Adrian Gomez, Enid, OK; Kristen Elizabeth Whaley, Collinsville, OK;

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Master of ED (Non Cert)
Joseph Henry Mims Bowron, Weatherford, OK; Bruna Dalcin Da Cas, Warr Acres, OK; Ethan Thomas Cole Davis, Oklahoma City, OK; Kara N. Jacobsen, Mesa, AZ; Jasmine Noldon, Bakersfield CA; Johnna Rhea Smith, Purdon, TX; Colman James Stephens, Sanger, TX; Larenda Sue Thomas, Yukon, OK;

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: M.S.-HEALTHCARE INFOR & INFO MGMT
Samjhana Kunwar, Weatherford, OK; Marcy Ann Pye, Apache, OK;

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: Associate in Science
Michael Wray Meeks II, Lookeba, OK; Annette Marie Nowlin, Clinton, OK;

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: Associate in Science
Ricardo Estevan Gutierrez, Fort Cobb, OK;

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Personal safety training adds new classes

On the third meeting of SWOSU's Fall 1st 8 weeks Personal Safety Training class (Wellness Center, Tu. evenings 7-9), Dr. Robert Sam lackey, 6th degree Black Belt and Certified Teacher Trainer Of the OK Health Department's fall prevention program, added the focus of falling down as a vital part of Safe Escape Training.
He began with the same training he gives to his evidence-based fall prevention class at the Western Technology Center-how to stop a fall in all eight directions. The goal of Personal Safety Training is to stop an attack and escape to a safe distance. And as he pointed out to the class, "When you fall down, you're not safe, and you're not going anywhere! And that could apply to your grandmother as well! And in her case, she might not be able to get up at all! We're in an epidemic of hip fractures here in oklahoma, #50 in the nation!, and 95% of them are caused by falling (CDC). With one in five with a hip fracture dying within a year!
"So if you want to survive, and your grandmother too, we all need to know exactly how to do what we are beginning to learn tonight! lesson one: Falling takes place in 8 directions. So, clearly, we all need to know how step out far enough in exactly the right direction to slow down the fall trajectory enough, for us to regain our balance. That balance is our "seatbelt," and it's critical to our survival!
" All of us, at every age need to know this, and learn to do this! You begin tonight. Start showing your grandmother the very next time you see her!"
The class continued by examining each of the 8 directions and then picking out and practicing the Tai Chi form that had been developed and tested as a reliable way to interrupt the fall trajectory in that direction. When done correctly, this gives a person, at any age, a moment to regain their balance. Then Dr. Lackey pointed out that falls happen so fast, that our stepping and counter-balancing has to happen at the speed of a defensive reflex-not something we can just remember at the time. And building defensive reflexes will take time, guidance, and practice. Dr. Lackey added that defensive reflexes typically take shape in the 2nd 8 weeks,
Intermediate version of the course-also 7-9 in Wellness 143.
In the meantime, he showed us a major breakthrough "airbag" we can use to keep us off the ground. We can do this by stepping out so that our chest will come right down on our forward knee-which is held off the ground by our wonderfully strong shin bones-much like the landing gear under the nose of an airplane. This is brand new, and gives you the possibility of getting yourself, and your grand-

mother, up to speed, with ongoing, and not always perfect practice--ASAP.
According to Dr. Lackey," The Personal Safety Training classes will continue to practice the fall revention training every meeting. And for all the interested grandmothers, grandfathers, and amily friends, the same evidence-based fall prevention training is available free at the Western Technology Center on Tuesday and Thursdays 10-11am for the community at large.
"However, because of the state-wide fall-related crisis in Senior care in Oklahoma, and now that we have the state-of-the-art training available locally, SWOSU will be offering the Health Department's fall prevention training, with the option of becoming a certified teacher. This training will begin soon, Spring 2016!-- with enrollment beginning in October! The courses will be General Studies courses for 1 regular credit hour each, just like the Personal Safety Training courses. They will also be in the Wellness Center143, during the first and second 8 weeks, but on Thursday evenings-7-9pm. The course titles are "Basic" and "Intermediate"
"Interdisciplinary Fall Prevention Education."
"Both of the courses will include detailed instruction in the Health Department's fall prevention program-in a free download. The basic course will focus on bringing this training as quickly as possible to the communities across Western Oklahoma-reaching all members of the student's family, and the wider community as well, with the interdisciplinary insights of such critical faculty members as the pharmacists, especially those in the Rural Outreach program, plus the nurses, rehabilitation specialists, physicians, home health professionals, and counselors.
"The interdisciplinary focus in the basic level course will draw on the pharmacy, rehabilitation, and nursing faculty, physicians, home health professionals, and counselors for experience and expertise in dealing with the dangers of drug interactions, tripping hazards, and the fall-related effects of various medical conditions. The Psychology department will then fill us in on the particularly effective use of a cognitive behavioral method in the critical process of overcoming the paralyzing fear of falling that prevents so many seniors from ever receiving the evidence-based fall prevention training that is now so available and affordable. The 2014 "Harvard Medical School Special Health Report on Better Balance" will also provide a timely, easily readable, summary of health risks, and exercise essentials specifically related to preventing falls-for an affordable \$20 per copy.
Contact: robert.lackey@swosu or 580-774-4602.

NEWS

Campbell

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tary and science education from UW-Platteville in 1987. He will be inducted into the UWP Arts and Letters Hall of Fame.

Campbell will ride in the Homecoming parade and be an honored guest at the football game.

In addition to teaching in the Department of Chemistry and Physics at SWOSU, Campbell serves as the director and instructor of the Summer Science and Mathematics Academy, a grant-funded camp on SWOSU’s campus. The Academy has been in operation since 1997 and has allowed Dr. Campbell to interact with over 700 public school students and 250 teachers.

Campbell serves as co-director of the SWOSU Honors Program, a program developed collaboratively with Dr. Andrea Holgado.

He was instrumental in planning the renovation of the WPA-constructed Y-chapel into the Honors Building. Campbell also serves as a guest reviewer for a new geology text.

His research focuses on paleontology and science education and he and his students have given many presentations on both subjects. Dr. Campbell has been awarded over \$2.6 million in funding for research, summer science academies and teacher workshops.

Disc golf team to host fund-raiser

The SWOSU Disc Golf Team is hosting its 2nd annual Disc Dawg Fundraiser Tournament on Sunday, September 27, at Rader Park in Weatherford.

The two-round disc golf tournament will begin at 8 a.m. and funds received will go to the team’s competition fund to help with expenses when the students attend the Midsouth Collegiate Open in Jonesboro (AR) and Texas Collegiate Championship in Wimberley.

Each participant may sign up for one of four divisions: Novice (beginner), Intermediate, Advanced or Women’s. There will be extra holes created just for the tournament, which includes the popular “Bridge Tunnel Shot” that was included in last year’s tourney.

Entry fee is \$20 that includes entry into a Ring of Fire contest as well as a catered BBQ lunch.

For additional information, contact Austin Carter at carteran@student.swosu.edu. For registration, search “SWOSU” on discgolfscore.com. The SWOSU Disc Golf Team in only its second year of competition last season managed to receive a bid to compete in the Collegiate National Tournament in North Augusta, SC.

Voter registration contest continues

SWOSU is sponsoring a Voter Registration Contest from through Oct. 16. Students can sign up at the Dean of Students Office (Stafford 211).

To be considered for this contest, students must be enrolled full time. Only voter registrations taking place on campus within Jul. 1 – Oct.16 may be counted.

Students or campus student organizations may organize voter registration drives. Registrations conducted by outside groups will not count toward the contest.

The annual OkCC Voter Registration Contest runs from Jul. 1 through Oct. 16, to allow for maximum utilization of campus efforts to get students registered over back-to-campus and orientation events.

The deadline of Oct. 16 is in keeping with the Oklahoma State Election Board traditional registration deadline. Although there are no general elections this fall, the Oklahoma Presidential Primary will take place Mar. 1, 2016.

Other Details:
All Registrations - Any registration should be counted, whether first time, change of voting precinct, party affiliation, etc.

Crossword

(courtesy of mirroreyes.com)

ACROSS

- 1. Pincer
- 6. After-bath powder
- 10. Vipers
- 14. Long-necked bird
- 15. Dwarf buffalo
- 16. Greek sandwich
- 17. Lingo
- 18. Cease
- 19. Smile
- 20. Tendency
- 22. Regrets
- 23. Born as
- 24. Toots
- 26. Instant
- 30. Units of paper
- 32. Smell
- 33. Cattails
- 37. Big party
- 38. Small drum
- 39. Greek letter
- 40. Sicknnesses
- 42. A ring-shaped surface
- 43. Chills and fever
- 44. Wimbleton sport
- 45. Wand
- 47. Latin for "Peace"
- 48. 8 in Roman numerals
- 49. Emphasize
- 56. Cocoyam
- 57. Filly's mother
- 58. A directional stroke on a violin
- 59. Adolescent
- 60. False god
- 61. Way to go
- 62. Probabilities
- 63. Stitches
- 64. Go in

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| 2. German for "Mister" | 25. Large flightless bird | 42. The feel of a surface |
| 3. Therefore | 26. Wise men | 44. Buff |
| 4. Coil | 27. By mouth | 45. Stayed |
| 5. Aerial | 28. Gangster's gal | 46. Assisted |
| 6. Thigh armor | 29. Emissions | 47. Rinds |
| 7. Against | 30. Yokels | 48. Quash |
| 8. Plunder | 31. L L L L | 50. An abandoned calf |
| 9. S. American amphibious | 33. Headquarters | 51. Gloat |
| rodent | 34. Warning device | 52. Atop |
| 10. Raid | 35. Decorative case | 53. Border |
| 11. A thick sweet liquid | 36. Back talk | 54. Carry |
| 12. Jimmies | 38. Earthquake waves | 55. Pitcher |
| 13. Male offspring | | |

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, September 16, 2015

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Voter Registration Contest
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Traveling Smithsonian Exhibit
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Noonday Free Lunch
2:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Payroll & OMES meeting
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Tutoring
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Freshman Small Group at the Wesley
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Tau Beta Sigma Meeting

Thursday, September 17, 2015

All Day	Constitution Week
All Day	SWOSU Booth at State Fair of Oklahoma
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Voter Registration Contest
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Traveling Smithsonian Exhibit
2:00 PM	Regional University System of Oklahoma (RUSO) Meeting
7:00 PM	Soccer at Oklahoma Christian University
7:30 PM - 8:30 PM	Kappa Phi Meeting
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Disc Golf Meet, Greet and Eat
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Freshman Families
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	SISA Club Meetings

Friday, September 18, 2015

	Regional University System of Oklahoma (RUSO) Meeting
	Rodeo Teams At Colby Community College
All Day	Constitution Week
All Day	SWOSU Booth at State Fair of Oklahoma
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM	2015 SWOSU Counselor's Day
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Voter Registration Contest
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Traveling Smithsonian Exhibit
6:00 PM	CCSC Fall Retreat

Saturday, September 19, 2015

	Cross Country at MSSU Southern Stampede
	Rodeo Teams At Colby Community College
All Day	CCSC Fall Retreat
All Day	Constitution Week
All Day	SWOSU Booth at State Fair of Oklahoma
2:00 PM - 6:00 PM	SWOSU Cook-Off Challenge
3:00 PM - 5:30 PM	Soccer vs. Newman University
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Volleyball at Bacone Triangular
6:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Football vs. Ouachita Baptist AR
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Volleyball at Bacone Triangular

Sunday, September 20, 2015


All Day	Constitution Week
All Day	SWOSU Booth at State Fair of Oklahoma
12:00 PM	CCSC Fall Retreat
9:00 PM - 10:30 PM	9 o'clock Worship

Monday, September 21, 2015

All Day	Constitution Week
All Day	SWOSU Booth at State Fair of Oklahoma
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Voter Registration Contest
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Traveling Smithsonian Exhibit
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Blood Drive
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM	FREE Lunch at the Wesley
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Freshman Orientation Multisec-tion Presentation
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Guest Artist Concert - Dr. Jesse Cooke, trumpet
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Tutoring
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Forge
8:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Zeta Phi Meeting

Tuesday, September 22, 2015

All Day	Constitution Week
All Day	SWOSU Booth at State Fair of Oklahoma
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Voter Registration Contest
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Bar S Training
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Traveling Smithsonian Exhibit
9:30 AM - 10:30 AM	SWOSU Museum Ribbon Cut-ting
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Blood Drive
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	FREE Tuesday Lunch
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Freshman Orientation Multisec-tion Presentation
3:00 PM - 5:30 PM	Soccer vs. NWOSU
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Volleyball vs. Southern Naza-rene University
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Bible Studies
8:00 PM - 9:30 PM	Worship at the Wesley




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-- Opinion

The Long Way by Montgomery Long

Queens, New York City, July 2023.

“Grandma, I’m going out with Tommy and Vincent,” a boy says.

“Okay boney, but I don’t want you going up to Manhattan. That’s where all the cops hang out,” the grandma replies.

“We’re not stupid,” the boy replies.

Tommy, Vincent, and Grandma’s grandson decide to hang out in Harlem instead. The night is spent in a haze of semi-legal bedonism, and they all get to come home in one piece.

Hypothetically of course.

But, we’re heading that way. Safety seems to lurk in dark alleys and not traverse the well-lit thoroughfares. The average American police officer is still a decent person, of course. But, with the recent rash of police shootings, we have to wonder when, exactly, they become worse than the criminals. Excessive police violence is a tricky issue and there is not a single easy solution.

The Chicago Police Department, in the past ten years, has paid out more than half a billion dollars in lawsuits. No, that was badly phrased. The City of Chicago has been forced to pay that money. The money to pay these lawsuits, of course, has come from local taxes. That averages out to 50 million taxpayer dollars being spent on lawsuits filed by citizens against the local police department every year. In essence, the citizens of Chicago are being forced to pay for crimes committed against themselves. 50 million dollars would, one would think, pay for a lot of infrastructure.

In many major cities, up to 80% of these lawsuits come from a small minority of police officers who are repeat offenders. These officers are seldom satisfactorily disciplined. Seems like sound government logic though, doesn’t it? Officer John Wayne tackles some guy and breaks his arm. The guy is convicted of no crime and sues. Lose a million bucks or so? Oh well. Get Officer Wayne back out on his beat.

Anyone can make a mistake of course, but again, up to 80% of these lawsuits are from a small minority (around 15%) of officers who are repeat offenders. 85% of police officers cause only 20% of lawsuits? Those numbers just don’t add up.

There needs to be a far stricter standard for police officers than what we have. Body cams seem to be a good

way of enforcing that, but as of yet, the footage from body cameras aren’t part of the public record. If footage recorded was classified as a public record, it would take care of much of the confusion surrounding otherwise confounding confrontations which have ended in violence.

In addition, our current system has the police policing themselves. Quite likely, this is predominantly effective and likely accounts for the high amount of officers with zero serious complaints during the course of their careers. This system, however, is also very prone to apathy, laziness, and cronyism. Bringing in a third party to maintain order within the police system wouldn’t entirely solve all of the problems, but it would certainly be a step forward to eliminating the cronyism inherent within the system.

In the UK, for instance, the Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC) handles all complaints against police. In addition, police departments must report all of their most serious cases to this organization. In the first five years of its existence, the IPCC handled over 1,100 complaints against police. This organization is a precise model of what the United States needs. Very likely, police unions will oppose such an organization, but it is both necessary and urgent to create one like it here in the US. The IPCC has problems, of course. They are undermanned much of the time and many citizens have expressed problems with having their complaints handled in a timely manner. However, any independent organization must be an improvement on the current model.

Body cam footage in the public records, independent handling of complaints against the police, and a more solid disciplinary system against repeat offenders would go a long way in helping to reduce police violence against citizens. There are arguments to be made against all of these, of course, but they pale in comparison to the problems we currently have.

Brooklyn. 2025. Tommy is killed by a police officer while hanging around Time Square. A gun was found by Tommy’s body, but none of Tommy’s friends had ever seen it and there was no record of him buying such a gun. The police officer and his partner backed each other up in court, and they were given a month of paid suspension. Hypothetically, of course.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs blast Boll Weevils in first home game, 50-20

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — The SWOSU Football team earned a commanding victory on Parent's Day at ASAP Energy Field as they defeated Arkansas-Monticello 50-20 Saturday night in the ASAP Kickoff Classic.

The Bulldogs rolled up 487 yards of total offense with a balanced attack as quarterback Marc Evans finished 23-for-32 for 331 yards and three touchdowns while seven different players carried the ball as the Bulldogs grinded out 156 yards rushing on 49 carries.

SWOSU wasted little time getting on the scoreboard as D.J Jones took a swing pass on the third play of the game and turned on the burners as he found paydirt from 71 yards out. After a Boll Weevil score, Jones was again the beneficiary of a touchdown pass from Evans, this time from 33 yards to give him 116 receiving yards in the opening frame. Kenneth Martey tacked on his first score as a Bulldog, a 13-yard scamper through the UAM defense allowing SWOSU to take a 20-7 lead after the first quarter.

UAM used a 14-play drive to open the second quarter but they were held to a field goal, making it 20-17 with 6:34 to

play in the half but Bulldogs scored the final 10 points of the half, including a 28-yard TD pass from Evans to Derrick Styles on fourth and three, to take a 30-17 lead to the break.

Arkansas-Monticello received the second half kickoff and used another 14-play drive to get into scoring territory, but the SWOSU defense again stiffened and held the Weevils to a field goal that made it 30-20 with 9:25 to play in the third quarter. That would be as close as UAM would get, however, as SWOSU took the air out of the ball for the rest of the game, using their running game to score three touchdowns on drives of seven plays or more.

Martey scored his second touchdown of the game late in the third quarter on a one-yard run before Karltrell Henderson capped off the game with a pair of rushing touchdowns, his first two collegiate scores, in the fourth quarter.

SWOSU's defense allowed 360 yards to the Boll Weevils, who scored twice on long pass plays along with the extended drives that resulted in field goals. The Bulldogs forced three turnovers as Conner Bays, Cameron Nix and Dominic Blue



Running back Kenneth Martey drags a defender into the end zone for one of his touchdowns during Saturday's 50-20 win The Bulldogs play at home again this week. (Photo by Nakota Taylor)

intercepted UAM passes. Bays tied with Austin Loomis for team-high honors with eight tackles while Gentry Rogers and Kapena Olsen each had six stops. Collier Ward made the Bulldogs lone sack for a 12-yard loss and also had a pass breakup.

Martey led SWOSU with 83 yards on 16 carries while Henderson had 52 yards on 18 carries as both runners scored two touchdowns. JR Omigie had a team-best

six receptions for 36 yards while Jones had 116 yards receiving on just three catches with two touchdowns. Styles had another touchdown and 90 yards on five receptions while six others caught a pass from Evans.

The victory evens the Bulldogs record at 1-1 (1-1 GAC) heading into a showdown with Ouachita Baptist next Saturday night at ASAP Energy Field.

Soccer team falls on last-second goal

CANYON, Texas — SWOSU were unfortunate not to escape their match with West Texas A&M with a better result after a header with a mere two seconds left in regulation gave the hosts the 1-0 victory on Sunday afternoon.

The game started out starved for offense, with the teams combining for just three shots inside the first 20 minutes of play. However, eventually it was Erica Brunet who worked her way in for the game's first shot on goal, though it was saved by WT's McKynzie Zick. With the introduction of Charlotte Eastman and Eva Rule, the flow of the game further titled in the Bulldogs' favor, as the senior pair combined for three shots, while Rule's forced Zick into another save.

Despite finishing the half outshooting the Lady Buffs 5-3, including a 2-1 advantage in shots on goal, the two sides would greet the interval knotted up at



Courtney Flores and the soccer team will face Oklahoma Christian in Edmond on Thursday.

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Both teams again struggled to find any offense through large swaths of the second half. Despite forcing three saves by Zick in the final 45 minutes, SWOSU was unable to find the breakthrough necessary to notch their second win on the road this season.

Instead, Brady Prescott rose highest to Emily Casady's second-effort cross from a cleared corner and put the ball in the back of Courtney Flores' goal in

the dying embers of the game. It was the first goal scored by West Texas this season.

The Bulldogs outshot the Lady Buffs 10-6, but were unable to find a goal for their efforts. Zick proved equal to the chance on all five shots on goal. Flores collected three saves for SWOSU.

SWOSU (2-2) returns to action on Thursday, Sept. 17 when they make the trip to Edmond, Okla., to take on Oklahoma Christian at 7 pm.

Golf team finishes ninth at Central Region Preview

OLATHE, Kan. — Four of SWOSU's five golfers improved their scores on Wednesday, helping the Lady Bulldogs move up for a ninth-place finish at the Central Region Preview, held at Prairie Highlands Golf Club in Olathe, Kansas.

Elin Wahlin led the surge, shooting a team-best 75 on Wednesday to move into a tie for 28th place with a two-round stroke total of 159.

Closely behind was Emily Folsom, who bettered her score by one strike with an 80 in round two for a combined stroke total of 161.

Chloe Thackeray carded an 83 in her second round and finished tied for 38th with a two-round total of 162 and Jenna Eidem was one stroke behind and tied for 44th after shooting an 80 on Wednesday.

Jessie Goodwin improved by seven strokes, shooting an 84 in the second round, to finish tied for 77th with a two-day score of 175.

With a team round of 318 on Wednesday, the Bulldogs climbed four spots and finished ninth with a stroke total of 645 over two days, finishing just two shots behind Minnesota State and three shots back of Central Missouri.

Augustana won the tournament by six strokes over Northeastern State while Emily Israelson of Augustana and Marla Souvannasing of Central Oklahoma tied for the individual championship by shooting even par of 144 over two rounds.

SWOSU returns to action next week (Sept. 14-15) when they visit Cherokee Springs Golf Course in Tahlequah for the Northeastern State Women's Classic.



Klemson Lancaster prepares to serve during a home match. The volleyball team is 3-3 on the year.

Volleyball gets road win

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — SWOSU Volleyball rebounded from a close four-set defeat against Midwestern State and earned a split at the Mustangs' triangular by defeating Texas Wesleyan 3-1 on Wednesday evening at D.J Ligon Coliseum.

Midwestern State 3, SWOSU 1 (25-17, 20-25, 22-25, 23-25)

Carly Zak had 15 kills, Kelsi Schmidtberger had 12 while Blair Dressendorfer added a career-high 11 but it was not enough to hold off the home team in Wednesday's opener. The Bulldogs took the opening set 25-17 but dropped the final three by margins of five or less as MSU came away victorious in front of the home crowd.

MSU got their attack going in the middle sets, hitting .345 and .263 to take the second and third sets while the Bulldogs hitting remained around .130 during both. SWOSU hit .134 for the match, with Schmidtberger getting her 12 kills on 27 attempts with just one error for a match-high .407 hitting percentage.

SWOSU used a six-point spurt in the fourth set to take a 15-9 lead before MSU slowly clawed back into the set, tying the frame on multiple occasions up to the 23-23 mark. After SWOSU took a 23-22 advantage, MSU scored the final three points to win the set and claim the match victory.

Kayla Hebert added another double-double with 38 assists and 18 digs while also tallying two kills and two blocks. Kaila Lancaster recorded a team-high

28 digs while Lindsey McCauley added 12 and Paige Holt had a team-high four block assists.

SWOSU 3, Texas Wesleyan 1 (25-22, 14-25, 25-19, 25-15)

The Carly Zak show continued in the second match as the junior hit .324 with 18 kills and 12 digs to lead her squad to their third victory of the season. Paige Holt added 11 kills and hit .192 in the middle while also adding a team-best four blocks (one solo, three assist).

The first set was back-and-forth with 13 ties and four lead changes before the Bulldogs pulled away late to take the frame 25-22. The second set was definitely the outlier for the match as SWOSU did not have a hitting percentage while they hit above .200 in each of the other three sets.

SWOSU controlled again throughout the third frame before putting the pedal down at the beginning of the fourth set, pulling ahead 11-1 and coasting to the 10-point victory.

Hebert had another strong performance from her setter position, recording a double-double with 37 assists and 12 digs along with four service aces, giving her 15 through six matches at SWOSU. The Lancaster duo combined for 30 digs with Kaila finishing as team-leader with 16 while Klemson added 14.

SWOSU remains at .500 with a 3-3 record, a mark they will carry into their Great American Conference opener, a meeting with East Central next Tuesday evening in Ada.

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Sudoku

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Res Life

Code Blue Tailgate Party Pit

Tailgating is available for anyone and everyone! Come join Residence Life in the west parking lot, next to Milam Stadium for free food and drinks, inflatable games, pony rides, tailgating, and much more. Tailgate and Party Pit events start at 1pm and go until kick-off at 6pm. Also, Residence Life will be hosting the Cook-Off Challenge again this week. The theme will be BBQ and it begins at 2pm until 5pm. The Cook-off Challenge is completely FREE to enter! Better yet, registrants get an awesome t-shirt AND a chance to win their share of \$800 in prize money awarded during each contest: \$500 for 1st, \$200 for 2nd, and \$100 for 3rd. We hope to see everyone there!

RA of the Month

Each month Residence Life recognizes a Resident Advisor that has excelled at their job. The RA that has stood out this month is Aaron Gilley. Aaron is from Elgin, Oklahoma and he now works in Rogers and Jefferson. Aaron likes to play video games and read comics in his spare time. When asked why he applied to be a RA, Aaron stated “it seemed like a great opportunity to get to know people and make lasting connections not only with my co-workers, but with my residents as well. I also felt that I would learn some great skills that I could use in the future.” When asked how he felt when he found out he had been made RA of the month, Aaron said “I felt proud of my hard work and it motivates me to continue to do the same.” A few of the goals Aaron has this year as a RA are that he “wants to make a difference in people’s lives. I want to be able to help out the residents with whatever they need just like my RA did.” Aaron’s goals are exactly what we expect out of the RA of the Month!

resident spotlight

Manuel Martinez



Name: Manuel Martinez

Hometown: Moorpark, CA

Classification: Freshman

Major: Accounting

Resident Hall: Neff Hall

Why did you choose SWOSU?
I chose SWOSU because it was something new & exciting, especially because I come from California. Oklahoma is something completely different.

What are your hobbies?
Since I have arrived here, you can probably find me at the pool table. I also enjoy running, it clears my mind when I’m stressed.

What do you want to do when you graduate?
Upon graduation I want to work at an accounting firm and be CPA certified. On the side I’d like work with a non-profit organization.

What’s your favorite SWOSU moment?
As of right now my favorite moment was at Mass Orientation. Getting to know the Dean of Students, Cindy Dougherty as a person, she is something else. Even though she went through Title 9, and school rules, she was very friendly and is always available to lend a hand.

Why did you choose SWOSU?
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resident spotlight

C.J. Collins



Name: C.J. Collins

Hometown: Snyder, OK

Classification: Junior

Major: Computer Science

Why did you choose your major?
I really enjoy technology.

What is a secret talent that you have?
I can type really fast using only my index fingers.

Who’s been a major influence in your life?
My dad has always been very supportive and helped me choose computers.

What’s your favorite SWOSU moment?
The Extra Life drive that the Computer Club did during the 2014 fall semester.

RES LIFE PICS



ResLIFE Happenings		
What	When	Where
Residence Life Movie Series: Jurassic World	Sep 15 th	Fine Arts Center
Tailgate Party Pit	Sep 19 th	Milam Stadium
Cook- Off Challenge (BBQ)	Sep 19 th	Milam Stadium
Residence Life at the State Fair	Sep 25 th	State Fairgrounds
Oklahoma Hall		
Murder Mystery Night	Oct 26 th	OK Hall Lobby
Rogers & Jefferson Hall		
FIFA Tournament	Sept 24 th	R&J Lobby
Cartoon Watch Party	Sep 28 th	R&J Lobby
Kickball	Sep 29 th	R&J Field
Neff Hall		
Glow in the Dark Ultimate Frisbee	Sep 16 th	Neff Hall Lobby
OK State Fair Game Night	Sep 21 st	Neff Hall Lobby
Madden 16 Tourney	Sep 22 nd	Neff Hall Lobby
Dodge! Tourney	Sep 29 th	Neff Hall Lobby
Stewart Hall		
iPod Idol	Sep 17 th @ 7pm	Stewart Hall Lobby
Stewie’s Drive In	Sep 24 th @ 7pm	Stewart Hall Lobby