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PCEC organizes Party on the Patio

By **REBECCA DILL**
Staff Reporter

The staff at Pioneer Cellular Event Center is preparing for the Oct. 9 “Party on the Patio” event featuring Clare Dunn and DJ Lite Brite.

Dunn is an up-and-coming country music singer, songwriter and guitarist. Her single “Get Out” made her the highest-charting independent female artist on the Music Row Country Breakout chart in 10 years, according to nashville.com. Dunn’s song, “Cowboy Side of You,” was released on Aug. 11 and continues to attract new fans.



Clare Dunn

“We are pretty lucky to have her because she doesn’t play small shows anymore,” PCEC Director Nathan Smith said. “She has been touring and doing arena shows with Florida Georgia Line, Luke Bryan and Chris Young.”

The concert will begin at 7:15 p.m. on the patio outside of the event center where Dunn will perform. Food and beer vendors will be present. The concert will end at 10 p.m.

DJ Lite Brite’s After Party will start after Dunn’s concert. It will be in the event center’s north commons area. The after party will last until 1:00 a.m.

Tickets are \$6-\$15 and are available to purchase at stubwire.com or pioneercellular-eventcenter.com. The \$6 tickets are admission to Clare Dunn’s concert. For \$15, a concert-goer will be able to attend Dunn’s concert and the DJ Lite Brite After Party.

“We really hope that college students and the community enjoys this event,” said the event center’s marketing manager, Alana Martin.

For more information, contact Nathan Smith at nathan.smith@swosu.edu.

I and Avett and SWOSU

Students and area citizens filled the Pioneer Cellular Event Center last Thursday for the first Panorama event of the year -- The Avett Brothers. The folksy rock band performed for fans who can from near and far to the SWOSU campus. (Photos by Morgan Brian)



Tickets on sale for next event

Tickets went on sale Monday for the second Panorama Event -The Second City - for Nov. 11 in the Fine Arts Center.

The Second City continues to produce the premiere comic talent in the industry, from Mike Myers to Steve Carell to Steve Colbert to Tina Fey.

Advance tickets are \$5 for SWOSU students, faculty / staff and emeriti; \$10 for others; and \$20 for all tickets purchased at the door. Tickets can be purchased at swosu.edu or stubwire.com.

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Students debate getting just-released iPhone 6

By **SHU-CHING WANG**
Staff Reporter

The iPhone6 and iPhone 6 Plus were launched on Sept. 9. They went on the market on Sept. 19 in the U.S. The iPhone 6 has a larger screen of 4.7 inches and is thinner as 6.5 mm than the iPhone 5. The iPhone 6 Plus has a 5.5 inch screen and is 7.1mm thick.

The improved functions include an upgraded camera with extra sensor and video which is available for shooting in 1080p at 60fps.

The Southwestern conducted a survey of

ten students to find out whether students are going to get new iPhones.

Most of the students are willing to replace their phones with new iPhones, but only one of the students has taken action.

The other nine students think it’s not necessary to change their current phones. Although new iPhones are charming, as long as the phones are not broken, they will not consider changing.

“My phone still works, so why I have to change?” said Liu, Yu-Hsuan.

The one student who plans to buy an iPhone



6 will get it for the new functions and afford. It’s worthy to buy Apple products which are trustful and durable with best quality.

“I believe in the quality of Apple, thus I am planning to get one iPhone 6 this semester,” said another student.

iPhones are available in Weatherford at the AT&T store.

Homecoming plans set

Southwestern will celebrate homecoming activities on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Theme for this year’s Homecoming celebration is “The Spirit of SWOSU.”

Additional information is available by calling the Alumni Association office at 774-3267. Information is also available on the SWOSU website at www.swosu.edu.

SWOSU homecoming activities include:

10 a.m.-12 noon—Bullpup Camps for Ages 8-12—Meet at SWOSU Clock Tower
10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—College of Pharmacy Alumni Recognition Ceremony/Brunch—Memorial Student Center
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—College of Pharmacy Open House
12 noon-5 p.m.—Tailgate Party Pit—Milam Stadium
1-4 p.m.—SWOSU Tailgate Challenge—Milam Stadium
1-6 p.m.—SWOSU Tailgate—Milam Stadium
1:30 p.m.—Parade—downtown Weatherford
4 p.m.—SWOSU 50-Year Alumni Reunion & Awards Reception—Event Center Skyview Room
4:30 p.m.—SWOSU/High School Mass Band & Cheerleader Performance—Milam Stadium
4:50 p.m.—President’s Award of Merit Presentation to Dennis Williams—Milam Stadium
5 p.m.—Homecoming Football Game—SWOSU vs. Henderson State University—Fast Lane Field at Milam Stadium
Fireworks Display after the Football Game—Fast Lane Field at Milam Stadium

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SAT	SUN	MON
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NEWS/OPINION

Students debate importance of grades

By LAUREN ELROD
Staff Reporter

From the beginning of school, students have been pushed to make 'A's. Students are taught to think that good grades make you successful and if you make poor grades you've failed. Do grades really matter?

Every student has a different skill set, a different way of thinking. Students are graded on whether the teacher thinks they have mastered the necessary content. Everyone thinks differently and while some may think in a way the teacher wants the others don't but that doesn't mean they don't know the material.

Student Merritt Taylor said grades are not important.

"Employers look at your transcript and what classes you took in college more

than the grade that you made." Taylor said "Employers care more about your degree rather than your grades."

Making poor grades doesn't mean failure or that one will be unsuccessful. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was at the bottom of his class. Yet he managed to lead Britain through World War II and is seen as one of the greatest leaders of the 20th century.

However, professor Dr. Lisa Schroeder says grades are important.

"Grades are a measure of your motivation to succeed and transitions to future motivation to succeed," Schroeder said.

Good grades and bad grades do not determine your success. Grades show the understanding of a subject or the amount of effort and motivation put forward to do well.

Helping out



The Oklahoma Blood Institute was on campus last Monday and Tuesday for a blood drive. The blood drive was held in the Wellness Center. All donors received a free t-shirt, health screenings and donor reward points. (Photo by Morgan Brian)

Spanish program hosts meetings

The Southwestern Oklahoma State University Spanish program is organizing two informational meetings for Spanish majors and minors and for all students interested in learning about the Spanish program.

The informational meetings are October 1 and 7 from 5-6 p.m. in Room 203 of the Campbell Building.

Any SWOSU student is cordially invited to attend, according to Dr. Cynthia Peña. Students are expected to attend only one of the two sessions, and attending at least one of the sessions is mandatory for Spanish majors. Refreshments will be served.

Information about the Study Abroad Program in Cuenca, Spain, will also be provided during these meetings. The 2015 Study Abroad Program will take place May 13-27. Students can receive up to four credits of Spanish from SWOSU and will be awarded a certificate from Trivium Language Institute upon successful completion of the program.

About the SWOSU Spanish Program:

The Spanish Program offers a variety of courses designed to improve the four communicative skills: listening, speaking, reading and writing.

Students are exposed to communicative exercises and practices in the recently updated, state of the art Language Laboratory.

Students have the unique opportunity to study in a Spanish speaking country when participating in Faculty Led Study Abroad programs.

Learning experience is enriched by active participation in community service projects and through the Spanish Club and the Spanish Honor Society.

Career opportunities go from translation and interpretation to teaching and editing or combining Spanish with other disciplines (i.e. Business, Nursing, Computer Science, Law Enforcement, etc.)

For more information, contact Peña at cynthia.pena@swosu.edu or 580.774.7052 or Dr. Hector Garza at hector.garza@swosu.edu or 580.774.3093.

Future teachers participate in field experience sessions

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's 34 spring semester teacher candidates in Weatherford recently completed their National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE) requirement for "field experience in a diverse school setting" during a two-day training session.

Starting the training was the Oklahoma City Public Schools teams of Shannon Freeman, director of recruitment, retention and deployment; Bianca Rose, secondary team leader for human resources; and Erica Alvarez, secondary team leader.



Southwestern teacher candidates recently completed a field experience in Oklahoma City and as a thank you to participating schools, \$200 vouchers were presented for scholastic books and materials. Involved in the presentation at Shidler Elementary School were (from left) OKCPS Human Resources Elementary Team Leader Erica Alvarez; Shidler principal Beth Steele; SWOSU teacher candidates Hillary Hardin of Weatherford, Robyn Ray of Hinton and Julie Harms of Weatherford; Bruce Belanger, SWOSU Department of Education; and KCPS Human Resources Secondary Team Leader Bianca Rose.

They spoke to the teacher candidates at SWOSU in preparation for their field trip.

The teacher candidates then travelled to Oklahoma City to spend a day in one of seven schools in the district. The candidates were accompanied by Bruce Belanger, coordi-

nator of field experiences at SWOSU's Department of Education (DOE), and Allen Boyd, instructor in the DOE.

As a thank you to the schools, the DOE presented two participating schools with \$200 vouchers for scholastic books and materials.

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The Southwestern Fall 2014

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

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.

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NEWS

Wellness offers exciting fitness opportunities

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Staff Reporter

Many Southwestern students work on improving their fitness on campus by keeping up with the latest workout trends.

There are numerous opportunities at the Wellness Center, which offers a weight room, basketball courts, a rock wall, cardio machines and a track. Many may not categorize women as lifting weights, but Bailey Robertson, Southwestern cheerleader, enjoys working out in the weight room on a daily basis.

“Personally, I like to train with weights and build my strength instead of doing cardio every day,” Robertson said, “I might do it once or twice a week.”

Chante Randle likes spending her time in the aerobic rooms at the Wellness Center, where she takes part in a different kind of fitness.

“I enjoy attending Zumba and HIIT (high intensity interval training) classes because it is a fun way to work cardio, your core, and your gluts,” Randle said.

SWOSU has many fitness opportunities on campus and students are using these to their advantage. The classes offered at the Wellness Center include: Abs class from 8:00-9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, Zumba from 8:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Line Dancing from 5:00-6:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

There are other new fitness trends approaching as well, including Pound, Animal Flow, and Team-Based Workouts.

Pound is a dance-based, cardio workout that is made more interesting than regular dancing by adding drumsticks called Ripstix. It involves Pilates, isometric movements, and plyometrics all with the drumsticks in hand.

Animal Flow gets people moving with a series of functional bodyweight movements that use skills including gymnastics and acrobatics.

Team-Based Workouts are all about building muscle, burning calories, and bonding with teammates all at the same time. These classes can be competition based and tend to help motivate participating clients.

Startup money available for floats

The SWOSU Alumni Association is offering a program to help support organizations that build floats for the homecoming parade.

Startup money is available for student organizations that submit a float proposal.

A float committee will select a maximum of six proposals, each receiving up to \$200 in matching money for the purchase additional supplies for the construction of a float. This is money to supplement what organizations are already spending on float supplies.

Prize money this year is quite impressive for float winners. First place will get \$1,300, second place \$800 and third place \$500.

Homecoming will be October 11 when SWOSU takes on the Henderson University Reddies.

The application deadline for a share of the startup money will be October 1. The homecoming theme is “The Spirit of SWOSU.”

Call 580.774.3063 with any additional questions.

Disc Golf Club to host first-ever tournament

The SWOSU Disc Golf Club will host its first-ever Disc Dawg fundraising tournament on Saturday, October 4, at the Rader Park Disc Golf Course.

Club co-president Casey Jiles said cost to play is only \$10. Registration starts at 1 p.m. with the tourney beginning at 2 p.m.

Men’s and Women’s divisions will be available for sign up, and 23 holes of disc golf will be played. The afternoon will wrap up with prizes being awarded to 1st, 2nd

and 3rd place finishers in both the Men’s and Women’s division.

All proceeds from the tournament will go towards helping fund the SWOSU Disc Dawgs. Helping sponsor the tourney are: Pizza Hut, Twisted Frozen Yogurt, Quiznos, Little Caesars, Walmart, Solstice Tanning Co, Automotive Excellence, All Star Video and Showest 4.

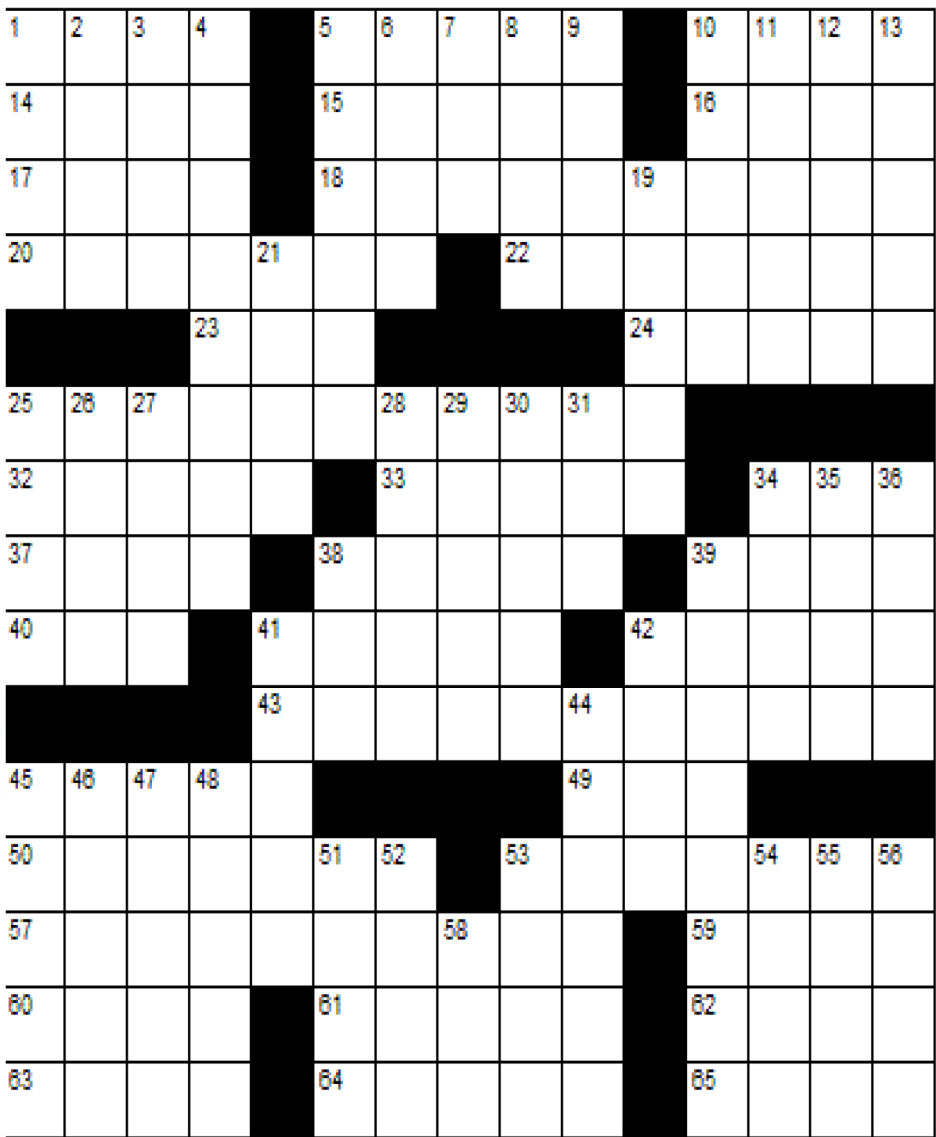
For more information, call or text (918) 740-7972 or (918) 849-5482 or email mauldinmj@student.swosu.edu

Crossword

(courtesy of mirroreyes.com)

ACROSS

1. Cards with 1 symbol
5. Decorative jugs
10. Visage
14. Expect and wish
15. Area of South Africa
16. Biblical kingdom
17. Arab chieftain
18. Graniteware
20. Gruesome
22. Cleaning device
23. Band booking
24. Pretentious
25. The distribution of forces
32. German iris
33. A religion based on sorcery
34. Chart
37. Pearly-shelled mussel
38. Beautify
39. Story
40. Regulation (abbrev.)
41. Flip over
42. Four-wheeled toy cart
43. Clarified
45. Orchard pest
49. Not on
50. Queen of the jungle?
53. Expressway
57. Teacher
59. Docile
60. Swerve
61. New Zealand native
62. Diva's solo
63. Cocoyam
64. Place
65. Oceans



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| 2. Unwakable state | 25. Gloomy | bovids |
| 3. Sweeping story | 26. Sea eagle | 42. Spouse |
| 4. Harem | 27. Snob | 44. Fervid |
| 5. Power | 28. Modulator/demodulator | 45. Not dead |
| 6. Diminish | 29. Hard wood | 46. Yearned |
| 7. Estimated time of arrival | 30. Cocks | 47. Fleeced |
| 8. Adult male sheep | 31. Buff | 48. Foreword |
| 9. Killed | 34. Wise men | 51. Totals |
| 10. Not as many | 35. Maguey | 52. Leave in a hurry |
| 11. Adjust | 36. Delay or postpone | 53. Ancient marketplaces |
| 12. Essential parts | 38. Gorilla | 54. Merchandise |
| 13. Manicurist's board | 39. Smooth lustrous fabrics | 55. Dogfish |
| 19. Tether | | 56. Not nays |
| | | 58. Foot digit |

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 01, 2014

11:00 AM - 1:30 PM	St. Eugene College Lunch
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Noonday
2:00 PM - 3:30 PM	New Faculty Meeting
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Psychology Studying Resource Center
With Tutors	
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Alternate Application/Level 3 Meeting
Spring 2015 Teacher	Candidate Meeting
5:00 PM	Homecoming Float Allocation Request
Due TODAY	
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Medical Professions Club
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Community Meeting

Thursday, October 02, 2014

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Freedom High School Juniors and Seniors
5:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Biology Club Meetings
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	AASA General Meeting
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	S.C.E.C. Meeting
6:00 PM	Soccer @ Harding University
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM	Student Government Meeting
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Tutoring for Introductory Physics
6:30 PM - 9:00 PM	Gideons Banquet
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM	Psychology Studying Resource Center
With Available Tutors	
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Choral Concert

Friday, October 03, 2014

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Metro Counselors' Luncheon
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Volleyball vs. Southern Arkansas
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	SIGMA DELTA PI Induction Ceremony
Saturday, October 04, 2014	
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Volleyball vs. University of Arkansas-Monticello
1:00 PM	Football @ Ouachita Baptist University
1:00 PM	Soccer @ Ouachita Baptist University

Sunday, October 05, 2014

7:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Kappa Delta Omega Meeting
7:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Kappa Delta Omega Pledge Meeting
8:00 PM	Zeta Phi Pledge Meeting (Multi-Day Event)

Monday, October 06, 2014


All Day	Spring 2015 enrollment begins for Juniors and Seniors
End Time 12:00 AM	Zeta Phi Pledge Meeting (Multi-Day Event)
8:00 AM	Option Period (Multi-Day Event)
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM	Executive Council Meeting
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Administrative Council Meeting
11:30 AM - 1:15 PM	FREE Lunch at the Wesley
12:00 PM	Homecoming Parade Entry Forms Due TODAY
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Tutoring for Introductory Physics
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM	Psychology Studying Resource Center
With Available Tutors	
8:00 PM - 9:30 PM	BCM FORGE

Tuesday, October 07, 2014

Room and Board Payments Due	
All Day	Option Period (Multi-Day Event)
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Homecoming Office Decoration Competition
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Understanding Sex Offenders - Sheriff's Dept.
5:15 PM - 6:15 PM	H.O.P.E Weekly Meeting
5:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Lutheran Campus Ministry
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) Meeting
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM	Psychology Studying Resource Center
With Available Tutors	
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Volleyball vs. Northwestern Oklahoma
8:00 PM - 9:30 PM	Freshman and Upper Class-man Bible Study
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	The Wesley
8:15 PM - 9:30 PM	Orchestra Concert

Wednesday, October 08, 2014

All Day	Fall Literary Festival
All Day	Option Period (Multi-Day Event)
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Homecoming Office Decoration Competition
9:30 AM - 10:30 AM	SCC Council Meeting
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM	TSA Leadership Breakout Session
11:00 AM - 1:30 PM	St. Eugene College Lunch
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Noonday
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Psychology Studying Resource Center
With Tutors	
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Community Meeting



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FEATURES

Cheer, pom squads work hard on game days

By **SABER SAPP**
Staff Reporter

All the sweat, hard work and practices have been paying off at the home football games. You may be thinking about the football team, but actually the cheerleaders and pom squad have been preparing too. It's not just game day, the SWOSU cheerleaders and pom squad have been working hard in pre-season and during the school year on their skills to perform on the sidelines in support of the Bulldogs. Both teams have practices Mondays and Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., team workouts once a week and occasional community service. "Our team has been practicing since before classes started and we are well prepared for the games," cheerleader Chante Randle said. "Rookies and veterans have already accomplished so much that I definitely see the cheerleaders having a

successful year." The cheerleaders begin game day 10 a.m. when they hang supporting signs as a surprise for the football players in their locker room. Next, at 4:30 p.m., they meet up again in their cheer locker room to put on uniforms. Then, at 5 p.m., they start preparing for the game. They warm up with jumps, motions, tumbling, and stunts on the field. Around 5:40 p.m. they welcome fans in the stands, take pictures, sign autographs and get the Bulldog spirit alive. When the game starts at 6 p.m., both cheer and pom are along the sideline cheering the Dawgs to a win. The pom squad also performs a dance at halftime. Pom and cheer are excited football season is here and love to show off. "Home games are going to be so exciting for the teams and everyone at SWSOU," cheerleader Marque Mangaven said. "I'm really looking forward to what this season has in store for us as a team. We aim to cheer on our team to victory and

keep the crowd involved and I believe we'll do just that." Cheer captain Colton Calderon said, "Both teams have put in the effort and now it's time to show it." "We have a huge amount of talent that everyone will enjoy," Calderon said. SWOSU cheerleaders are: Kassy House, Colton Calderon, Alyx Cheatham, Saber Sapp, Kelsie Self, Marque Mungaven, Candace Combs, Bailey Robertson, Natalie Haworth, Coty Tomagos, Allison Cox, Ciara McEntire, Brooke Ranking, Mary Liff, Zakary White, Jeremy Stubbs, Chante Randall and Kylie Alexander. SWOSU Pom members are: Alex Harrison, Taryn Minst, Mandee Davis, Emily Baker, Kourtney Speece, Maybree Rittenhouse, Laura Burleigh, Madison Rittenhouse, Kenytra Scott, Mckenzie Bennet. The cheerleaders and pom squad will be at every home game this year. The remaining SWOSU home games are Oct. 11, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.



The SWOSU cheerleaders lead the students in cheering during the Oct. 6 football game. (Photo by Morgan Brian)

Del Rancho food truck parks to serve signature sandwiches

By **HYEBIN KONG**
Staff Reporter

For years, Oklahoma have enjoyed the famous steak sandwich or Del Rancho. However, the closest Del Rancho to Weatherford is 15 miles away in Clinton. That changed this semester with the introduction of the Del Rancho Chuck Wagon. The Chuck Wagon is a food truck that is based in Clinton belt travels to area towns. It often makes stops in Weatherford. The Chuck Wagon has a face-book page that informs followers of its locations. This page is <https://www.facebook.com/DelRancho-ChuckWagon> The idea for the Del Rancho Steak Sandwich started at 4 o'clock one morning in 1961. Mr. Holt had heard that to be successful in the restaurant business you needed at least one unique item on your menu that only your restaurant offered. The idea came when Mr. Holt woke up with a dream of a vari-



The Del Rancho ChuckWagon stops often in Weatherford. It posts its location on the truck's Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/DelRanchoChuckWagon>

ant from a hamburger. It would be a sandwich, a steak sandwich. A sandwich like no one else had ever seen. That morning began a long a experimental process that lasted three years. Finally, in 1964 it was finished, and J.R. Holt introduced his masterpiece. People who have submitted

online reviews of Del Rancho highlight its signature menu items: *Best chicken fried steak sandwich around. Couldn't finish the onion rings I ordered with it. Next time will likely just get the sandwich because it's huge!* *Love love love this place. No strawberry milkshake anywhere can top theirs either.*

Movie Review



About Time

About Time, starring Rachel McAdams and Domhnall Gleeson, was released in movie theaters in November 2013. The movie is a little bit older, but I feel it is underrated and should have gotten much more attention than it did. This is a heart-warming movie that will take you on a roller coaster of emotions. The funny parts made me laugh until I almost cried, and the sad parts actually made me cry. The love story between Mary (McAdams) and Tim (Gleeson) is an unusual one, but it is the kind of love story most couples aspire to have. At the beginning of the movie, Tim discovers that he can travel in time. He meets Mary and falls head over heels for her. He makes a mistake that erases the night that they met from the past, and he spends weeks going back to that night and trying not to mess up again. He finally meets up with her and she falls in love with him, too. Throughout their relationship, he at first uses this ability to fix trivial and silly things that go wrong. He later discovers that when it comes to things that are really important in life, even his gift cannot fix some things. The chemistry between the two leads is undeniable. They were believable as a couple in real life. My favorite scene is a montage over time of them kissing goodbye at the train station. No matter how busy or late they seem to be, they always make time. I enjoyed this movie so much that after renting it from Redbox, I purchased a copy of my own. I would recommend this it to anyone who enjoys a truly great love story. -- Blair Barnett



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SPORTS

NFL players in wrong type of spotlight

By **MARTELL COLLINS**
Staff Reporter

The action on the field this NFL season has been pushed aside due to the many off-the-field issues with star players and owners from around the league. Some of the many issues include domestic violence and child abuse. One current superstar who has been accused of domestic violence is Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice. This offseason, Rice was seen on a casino security tape punching his girlfriend in the face on the elevator. After the video went viral, it opened the eyes of the country on the seriousness of domestic violence. Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson is also contributing to the controversies the NFL has

been facing. Peterson is under investigation for child abuse. With all the distractions that these issues have caused to the NFL, there have been many fans upset with the current state of the league. One SWOSU basketball coach said the issues surrounding these incidents cannot be ignored. “The issues that the NFL is currently facing are tragic but they have brought to light what needed to be seen,” assistant coach Will Chapman said. The NFL has a lot of works to do to get these issues in order and they have to get it right in order to keep the league name respectable. One of the first steps that the league has taken is admitting that they have mishandled these incidents and are in the process of correcting their mistakes.

Late goal gives soccer team victory

WEATHERFORD, Okla. – The game looked to be headed to overtime, but Olivia Butler’s 85th minute goal proved to be the difference as the Bulldogs’ secured their first win of the season 1-0 against East Central. The game began with ECU controlling the majority of possession. Within the first 20 minutes of the game, keeper Courtney Flores had pulled off a pair of fantastic saves to keep the score level at 0-0. With 25 minutes gone, Flores was called to stop two more shots. After the Tigers made their first round of subs, SWOSU began to take control of the game. A nice bit of passing between Ashlee Beitingger and Shelley Mueller saw Mueller whip in a cross intended for Cori Kelly. The cross was cut out, but the Bulldogs were relentless in their pursuit of goal. Eva Rule had a shot blocked from inside the box, as well as Butler. Jasmine Heffley recorded SWOSU’s first shot on goal in the 45th minute. The teams entered the half deadlocked at 0-0, with ECU enjoying a 5-4 shot advantage. When the teams came out for the second half, it looked as though ECU had regained the momentum. They took two shots within the first 10 minutes of the restart, calling Flores in to action once. SWOSU got off a succession of five shots in the next 10 minutes thanks to the active



Coming off a 1-0 victory over East Central, the Bulldogs will next play Friday at Harding in Searcy, Ark.

play of Peyton Warren, Kelly and Mueller. With five minutes left in the game, it looked like overtime would be needed to decide a winner. SWOSU earned a corner kick, and Butler was called on to take it. Butler’s ball curled and went in untouched for her second goal of the season. ECU applied pressure after the restart, but were lucky to not concede another on the counter. Heffley was clear through to goal but was called was called offside. Not a minute later, Kelly had an opportu-

nity to extend the lead further, but her effort rolled just left of the post. The whistle blew shortly after and the Bulldogs notched their first win of the season. The backline of Lauren Williams, Randa Castleberry, Charlotte Eastman and Alyssa Bagley helped Flores pick up her first shut out of the season. They played solidly for the full 90 minutes to ensure the victory. Flores recorded six saves in the outing. Action resumes next Friday when the Bulldogs travel to Searcy, Ark. to take on Harding at 6 PM.

Win streak ends in road defeat

MONTICELLO, Ark. – A fourth-quarter comeback for the third consecutive week was not in the cards for the SWOSU Football team on Saturday night as they were defeated 33-14 by Arkansas-Monticello at Willis “Convoy” Leslie Cotton Bowl Stadium. Miscues and inconsistency plagued the Bulldogs throughout. After driving 88 yards in 10 plays on their opening drive to score on a 7-yard run by Karl Hodge, SWOSU’s defense forced a stop of the Boll Weevils but a roughing the punter penalty enabled the drive to continue. UAM would capitalize by finishing off the drive with a touchdown, getting to within one at 7-6 after Devin Benton blocked the extra point. Starting quarterback Tim Morovick was banged up on the next drive and with SWOSU trailing 9-7, Ryley Claborn came in for one series, in which he was intercepted by UAM’s Mike Early, who returned the pick 23 yards to paydirt and put the Weevils on top 16-7. UAM added a field goal right before halftime to take a 19-7 lead to the intermission. Klark Ashmore became the fourth quarterback to play for SWOSU when he took the reins of the Bulldog offense for the second half. After going three-and-out on his first possession, Ashmore led the Bulldogs deep in the red zone before a pass intended for Brad Smithey was intercepted in the end zone. The next drive, SWOSU got the ball moving on the ground, taking it 82 yards in eight plays before Matt Farris found the end zone from three yards out to make the score 26-14 UAM late in the third quarter. Trailing by 12 entering the fourth quarter is not a new position for the Bulldogs, who overcame double-digit deficits in each of their past two games, but it wasn’t to be on this night as they turned the ball over three times in the fourth quarter. In total, four quarterbacks combined to complete just 7-of-25 passes for 95 yards and three interceptions. Ashmore finished 4-for-16 for 33 and two interceptions in his collegiate debut. SWOSU’s strength was on the ground, where Hodge rushed for 99 yards and a TD to lead the way. Cameron Nix carried the ball nine times for 77 yards out of the wildcat package and Farris added 57 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries. Tanner Thompson led the SWOSU defense with eight tackles while Kapena Olsen and Austin Loomis added seven apiece. Benton added to his national lead with two tackles for loss, both sacks that totaled 13 yards. Collier Ward also had two sacks while Kale Sawatzky had one as well. SWOSU falls to 2-2 overall and in Great American Conference play heading into a matchup next Saturday at Ouachita Baptist where they will play for the Paul Sharp Cup.

Such a little thing can sometimes
cause a big problem.



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Sudoku

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RES LIFE

SWOSU's Strongest
By: Garret Chambless

Do you think you are strong? Do you feel like the Hulk? Then come to R&J Soccer Field for SWOSU Strong. SWOSU Strong is a strong person competition that is open to males and females alike. All fitness levels are welcome to participate and multiple stations will be available for all types of strength and endurance. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be provided free of charge. So come get sweaty with us at SWOSU Strong Monday October 6th at 4pm!

PICS OF THE RES LIFE



Answers

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Sudoku #1

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resident spotlight

by: Zach Lester

Trenton Harmon

Hometown: Snyder, Ok
Classification: Freshman
Residence Hall: Jefferson Hall
Major: Music Education



Trenton is a hard-working, dedicated guy. In his spare time, he likes to hang out with friends, play pool, and listen to music. One of his life goals is to teach kids what he fell in love with in elementary, which is the joy of music. An interesting fact about him that others may not know is that he has two eyes of different colors!

meet a res life person

by: A.J. Maloco

Dalton Day

Hometown: Fairview, OK
Classification: Senior
Major: Accounting and Finance
Residence Hall: Neff Hall



Meet Dalton Day! He is a RA at Neff Hall. Dalton loves the sport of basketball, whether he would be watching it or playing it. He likes listening to artists like TobyMac, Lecrae, and Group One Crew in his free time. When getting a celebratory drink with Dalton, he would prefer to have his favorite Cherry Dr. Pepper. When asked what he misses most about being a kid he said, "I am still a kid, but I do miss not having to worry about money!" The things that have made college life sweet to Dalton have been the new friends he has encountered and having to compete with others in intramural sports. Come meet Dalton Day here at Neff!

Clay's Corner

By: Clay Brooks

Back to Basics

As the season changes with all of your routines starting to form and you find the shiny new feeling of college wearing off, think of the simple times. Yes, you are growing up and yes you are coming closer to being a functioning member of society. Just think of the times when your biggest obligation was Saturday morning cartoons. Embrace the nostalgia as you remember when your mother would pop in your favorite VHS Disney movie as your father would make slice'n bake cookies. Look back on those times with dear fondness and use those memories as your source of motivation and hope as the year slowly draws to a close.

ResLIFE Happenings		
What	When	Where
ResLife Tailgate (Homecoming!)	Oct 11 th at 1	Milam Stadium
ResLife Tailgate	Oct 18 th at 10	Milam Stadium
Res Life at the Volleyball Game	Oct 23 rd at 7	Pioneer Event Center
Oklahoma Hall		
Smokin' Hot Safety	Oct 7 th at 6	Ok Hall Lobby
Twerk it To Work it	Oct 14 th at 7	Ok Hall Lobby
Get A Clue	Oct 21 st at 7	Ok Hall Lobby
Rogers & Jefferson Hall		
SWOSU Strong	Oct 6 th at 4	R&J Field
R&J Open - Disc Golf Style	Oct 9 th at 7	R&J Field
Pop Tab Drive to "Scare Away Sickness"	Oct 13-31 st	All Hall Front Desks
Neff Hall		
Ping Pong Tournament	Oct 8 th at 6	Neff Hall Lobby
NDA 2k15 Tournament	Oct 21 st at 7	Neff Hall Lobby
SWOSU Jeopardy	Oct 27 th at 7:30	Neff Hall Lobby
Stewart Hall		
Act like a Lady, think like a Man	Oct 2 nd at 7	Stewart Hall Lobby
Beauty Tips	Oct 21 st at 8	Stewart Hall Lobby
Thanks a Latte	Nov 13 th at 7	Stewart Hall Lobby