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Theatre presents Midsummer Night's Dream

By **BLAIR BARNETT**
Staff Reporter

Shakespeare and Vaudeville will be combined in the SWOSU theatre department first play of the season.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, William Shakespeare's most popular comedy, portrays the adventures of four young lovers and a group of amateur actors, their interactions with fairies and a duke and duchess.

Performances will be held in the Hilltop Theatre Nov. 6-8 nightly at 7:30. Admission is \$5 to the general public and free to SWOSU students with ID. Tickets are general admission and only 200 seats are available, so making reservations would be advised. To do so, call the box office at 774-6046.

Taking place in Athens and an enchanted forest, there is a handsome king, a misguided parent, star-crossed lovers, a weaver who's transformed into a half-donkey, sprites and elves. Although a comedy, it's about the world's favorite story line—falling in love.

The theatre department has been working on the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* since early September.

SWOSU student Josh Ramos is in the cast as the part of Lysander.

"We have been working hard," Ramos said. "We practice five days a week for two hours."

The production will be a condensed version of the full-length play, lasting only one hour. Their interpretation of Shakespeare's work has a Vaudeville theme with lots of goofy comedy.

Steve Strickler is the director of this play. Debra Holmes serves as the technical director.

"Holmes is a great addition to our team," Ramos said. "She has brought lots of fresh ideas."



Lysander and Demetrius fight for Helena's love in the theatre department's *Midsummer Nights Dream*.



Second City

Second City company brings laughs Nov. 11

By **KAITLYN RIVAS**
Staff Reporter

Chicago's comedy powerhouse The Second City is coming out of the woodwork to celebrate 55 years of making people laugh until they cry. The anniversary tour is coming to the Fine Arts Center Nov. 11.

Southwestern has had success in the Panorama Series thus far and this will definitely add a good laugh, many students have said.

Many of comedy's biggest names have hit the road with The Second City Touring Company, including Tina Fey, Stephen Colbert, Amy Poehler, Steve Carell, Bill Murray, Jason Sudeikis, Key & Peele's Keegan-Michael Key and Saturday Night Live's current Weekend Update co-anchor Cecily Strong.

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Quick response leads to teen's saved life

Students say athletic training program helped prepare them for emergency

By **REBECCA DILL**
Staff Reporter

It's demanding. It's time consuming. It's not for everyone. For students who make the cut, athletic training isn't a walk in the park, but as two students recently experienced, it can be a life-saver.

Caitlin Foster of Hollis and Emily Nicklas of White Deer, Texas, senior athletic training students, recently responded to the threat of death with poise

and professionalism.

When an athlete at Yukon High School started showing symptoms of anaphylactic shock last month, Nicklas took action and accompanied the athlete to her locker for her EpiPen. Once the athlete was situated in the athletic training room and Benadryl was administered, Foster and Nicklas took the athlete to the restroom upon request. The athlete began gasping for air and felt faint, so after following protocol by



Caitlin Foster

asking a certified athletic trainer for permission to administer the EpiPen, Foster injected it into the



Emily Nicklas

athlete's thigh. The athlete's breathing became less forced and whelps that had formed on her body began

to go away.

Foster, a certified EMT, assessed the athlete's vitals and reported them to her superiors while Nicklas communicated with the athlete. About that time, Emergency Medical Services showed up and first responders were able to give the athlete an IV and transport her to the hospital.

"It was kind of a refresher since it has been so long since I took an EMT class," Foster said.

The certified trainers overseeing Foster and Nicklas could only sing their praises when they reported back to Southwestern's Athletic Training Director Jessica Young.

According to Young, "they did such a good job that there was no advance medical care needed" when the athlete arrived at the hospital. "They followed protocol exactly. They knew the severity of the

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WED	THUR	FRI
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SAT	SUN	MON
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By **THE SOUTHWESTERN STAFF**

Southwestern students are like many others -- a lot of them work while they're in college.

According to a survey conducted by Citigroup and *Seventeen* magazine, nearly 80 percent of U.S. students work while in school, with the average working student putting in 19 hours a week during the school year.

Marquee Mangaven juggles school, duties as a SWOSU cheerleader, and work.

"Being a full-time student, full-time athlete and part-time worker, I can say this is not the easiest

life," Mangaven said. "It requires a lot of discipline, responsibility, organization and dedication."

She said she handles it, though.

"Even though I work, I have plenty of time to enjoy a social life by balancing everything," she said.

Another student said working and taking classes takes a lot of preparation.

"I work 35-40 hours a week—enough to be considered full-time," Tori Leveridge said, "It's like having two full-time jobs. Just as much time as I put in my school work I put in my job. I've learned to take advantage of every spare moment of the day."

Students balance work and school



Shelby Stapleton of Moore and Brady Boyd of Weatherford work in the Dean of Students office.

College officials and researchers say that working while in college is OK and may be necessary for some people, but emphasize that work shouldn't be more important than school.

"College costs are high, and young adults also want the amenities that extra money brings," according to John B. Boshoven,

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Event center hosts Thursday concert

Seventh Day Slumber, a Christian rock band, will perform Thursday, November 6, at the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. and will also feature Nine Lashes and Days Eye bands. Tickets are \$12 and available online at www.pioneer-cellular-eventcenter.com. For groups of 15 or more, tickets are \$10. The concert is open to everyone.

Sponsors of the concert include: Big Rig Beef Jerky, Solstice Tanning Company, Holiday Inn Express & Suites, and The House 88.5. For more information, call the event center at 580.774.3700.

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situation and responded accordingly. We are very proud of them and that they were able to use their education from here.”

Nicklas and Foster are just a few of the students representing the athletic training program in their off-campus rotations this fall. The requirements and rigor of the program prepared them for the incident last month.

The program has a strict set of criteria that applicants must meet before being considered. According to the athletic training student handbook, they are looking for students who are dependable, dedicated, sincere, honest, loyal, friendly, professional, who have integrity and a sense of humor.

Imagine your life as a college student taking 15 credit hours of rigorous medical courses from terminology to procedures. Now, image that as that student you are required to report to the field every afternoon and you’ll spend the next four-to-six hours there until your rotation has ended. You come home, exhausted from a day of stretching muscles and wrapping ankles only to realize that you haven’t had time to study for your Athletic Care & Prevention test tomorrow. You must learn all of the signs of heat stroke and concussions, plus how to treat them. You must learn it all now.

You grovel in self-pity but press on to get that A- that you can only hope for because let’s face it—athletic training courses are hard and everyone should know it but the truth is that most people don’t. Then you do it all again tomorrow.

Students who can laugh in the face of these demands are better prepared for the intensity of an athletic training career.

Athletic Training is a bachelor’s degree at most universities, including Southwestern. Students interested in



Athletic Training student Jessica Rauseberg helps athletes in the Athletic Training lab as part of her studies.

pursuing it as a major can take the pre-requisites up until the fall semester of their sophomore year when they apply to be in the program. If they meet all of the requirements, including around 65 hours of observation before applying, students begin taking major courses.

“In our classes, we learn orthopedic evaluation of the entire body, lower extremities and upper extremities, general medical pathologies and how to treat them, rehabilitation techniques and therapeutic modalities. We have a vast knowledge in medical practices,” Nicklas said.

Students in the program not only take written tests but also do practicals to demonstrate their knowledge of the subjects.

They’re assigned a sport each semester in which they have to observe. Advanced students assist the staff certified trainers in treating and preventing injuries. They spend around 90 hours a month during football season out on the field or in the athletic training room.

During their senior year, students are put in off-campus clinical rotations for a semester to prepare them

for working in different atmospheres such as physical therapy clinics, high schools, primary care physician’s offices, orthopedic doctor’s clinics, and surgery centers. They spend nearly six days a week at these locations on top of assigned course work.

Students who have a sense of humor have a better chance of completing these tasks and enjoying the program at the same time.

That’s not even the end. Foster and Nicklas are scheduled to graduate from Southwestern in May. After graduation, they can study up and take the board certification test in June unless otherwise determined by the athletic training director. After becoming certified, Foster and Nicklas must be licensed in whatever state that they choose to practice in.

It takes a lot of stamina to stick with it and these girls have got it. They are both thankful for their education and the preparation that they have gone through up to this point.

“We’ve been trained in a lot of situations and they make sure that we know how to handle ourselves,” Nicklas said.

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“I think it’s great that our school is getting this exposure and gets to host such a big event.” Cheyenne Trotter, a Southwestern student athlete, said. “Not much goes on here entertainment-wise so this is really great.”

Brian Adler, chair of the Panorama Committee, said The Second City will be an entertaining show as the superstars of tomorrow present the legendary theatre’s “best of the best” improv created by some of the biggest names in the business.

Advance tickets for the event are \$5 for SWOSU students with a valid I.D. and \$10 for others. All tickets at the door will be \$20.

For additional information, contact the SWOSU Public Relations & Marketing Office at 580.774.3063.

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Isabella Jennings from Oklahoma City and Sheri Flowers from Edmond work in the Theatre Department’s Scene Shop.

counselor for continuing education at Community High School in Michigan. “but school is the most important thing and students should apply their focus here.”

Recent research has shown that working 20 hours or less each week during college actually has several benefits, including increased leadership and time management skills. The same research, based on findings from the National Survey of Student Engagement, found that grades earned by students working 20 hours or less were consistent with the grades of full-time students not working at all.

Another study says working in college can actually help as long as it’s not too time consuming. According to an interview done on www.usnews.com, “research shows that ‘students who work a modest number of hours per week (10 to 15 hours), on campus, are more likely than other students—even students who do not work at all—to persist and earn degrees,’ notes Professor Laura Perna of the University of Pennsylvania’s Graduate School of Education.”

Campus nurse offers shots to prevent flu

By HYE-BIN KONG
Staff Reporter

As the weather changes and more people stay indoors, the threat of getting the flu increases.

To prevent this, many people are getting flu shots. SWOSU offers flu shots at the University Nurse’s office in the Wellness Center.

The office hours of the health care center is from 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday while class is in session

Laura Smith, the University Nurse, can be reached at 890-3776 or laura.smith@swosu.edu.

According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Influenza is a serious disease that can lead to hospitalization and sometimes even death. Every flu season is different, and influenza infection can affect people differently. Even healthy people can get very sick from the flu and spread it to others.

Over a period of 31 seasons between 1976 and 2007, estimates of flu-associated deaths in the United States range from a low of about 3,000 to a high of about 49,000 people. During a regular flu season, about 90 percent of deaths occur in people 65 years and older. “Flu season” in the United States can begin as early as October and last as late as May.

During this time, flu viruses are circulating at higher levels in the U.S. population. An annual seasonal flu vaccine (either the flu shot or the nasal spray flu vaccine) is the best way to reduce the chances that you will get seasonal flu and spread it to others. When more people get vaccinated against the flu, less flu can spread through that community.

There are several flu vaccine options for the 2014-2015 flu season.

Traditional flu vaccines made to protect against three different flu viruses (called “trivalent” vaccines) are available. In addition, flu vaccines made to protect against four different flu viruses (called “quadrivalent” vaccines) also are available.

Trivalent flu vaccine protects against two influenza A viruses (an H1N1 and an H3N2) and an influenza B virus. The following trivalent flu vaccines are available:

- Standard-dose trivalent shots (IIV3) that are manufactured using virus grown in eggs. Different flu shots are approved for people of different ages, but there are flu shots that are approved for use in people as young as 6 months of age and up. (Most flu shots are given with a needle. One flu vaccine also can be given with a jet injector.)
- An intradermal trivalent shot, which is injected

into the skin instead of the muscle and uses a much smaller needle than the regular flu shot. It is approved for people 18 through 64 years of age.

- A high-dose trivalent shot, approved for people 65 and older.
- A trivalent shot containing virus grown in cell culture, which is approved for people 18 and older.
- A recombinant trivalent shot that is egg-free, approved for people 18 through 49 years of age.

The quadrivalent flu vaccine protects against two influenza A viruses and two influenza B viruses. The following quadrivalent flu vaccines are available:

- A quadrivalent flu shot.
- A quadrivalent nasal spray vaccine, approved for people 2 through 49 years of age (recommended preferentially for healthy children 2 years through 8 years old when immediately available and there are no contraindications or precautions).

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NEWS



Jazz Ensemble touring and hosting concerts

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Jazz Ensemble 'A' at Weatherford will make its annual tour and make stops November 6-7 at high schools in Elk City, Altus, Moore, Southmoore and Midwest City.

Dr. Richard Tirk, director of the ensemble, said Jazz 'A' has prepared several classic charts including Glenn Miller's 'String of Pearls', Maynard Ferguson's 'Give it One', and music by Gordon Goodwin, Steve Wiest and the late Fred Sturm among others.

While all the other shows are during the school day, the Midwest City concert will be held in conjunction with a concert by the Midwest City High School jazz ensemble, directed by Mark Hensley. The 7 p.m. concert on November 7 will be held at the Midwest City High School auditorium and is open to the public.

Following the tour, Jazz Ensemble 'A' will join up with Jazz Ensemble 'B' to present a home concert on Sunday, November 9, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on

the SWOSU campus.

Jazz Ensemble 'B' will kick off the show with tunes by Doug Beach, Bob Mintzer, Mark Taylor, Lou Gagliardi and LaBarbara. Jazz Ensemble 'A' will perform their tour charts including the exciting 'Superbone meets the Badman', a tune made famous by trumpeter Maynard Ferguson. In this piece, the character Superbone will be performed by SWOSU trombonist and Clinton native Myles Madden and his nemesis, Badman, will be played by Anadarko bari sax player Kesha Mashaw.

Members of Jazz Ensemble "A" are: saxophone—Samantha Canon, Enid; Cody Manning, Washington; Mario Trinidad, Moore; Blanca Chavez, Tampico Mexico; and Kesha Mashaw, Anadarko. Trumpet—Jakub Chermack, Enid; Austin Hardman, Guymon; Tommy Smith, Elk City; Benjamin King, Irbana IL; and Joaquin Martinez, Anadarko. Trombone—Myles Madden, Clinton; Anthony Valentine, Oklahoma City; Jayden Goeringer, Bessie; and Jared Ragan, St. Louis MO. Rhythm Section—Piano—Christina Covington,

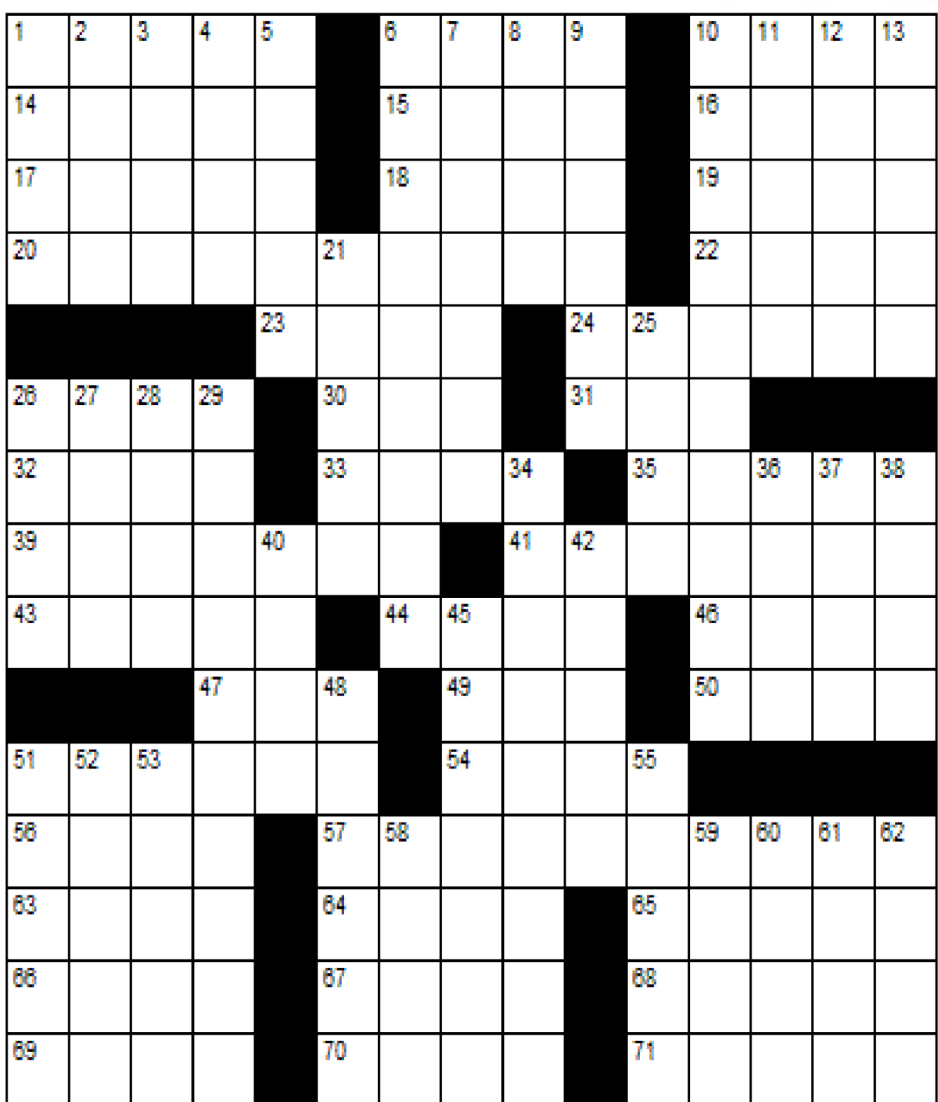
McCloud; Vibes—Jordan Satterlee, Oklahoma City; Bass—Huxley Owens, Ponca City; and Drums—Jordan Ewing, Weatherford.

Members of Jazz Ensemble "B" are: saxophone—Devin Betten-court, Kingfisher; Kristi Burghardt, Okcene; Ali Oldright, Duncan; Jarrod Tinnin, Moore; Keely Clements, Oklahoma City; Kristen Whaley, Collinsville; and Colleen Garrett, Elk City. Trumpet—Jaime Mayorga, Hinton; Zachary Cravens, Oklahoma City; Sadalia "Daily" Wilson, Wellston; Noe' Ruiz, Marlow; Stephanie Griffith, Cordell; Andrew Carlson, Enid. Trombone—Brian Fry, Enid; Tony Buckley, Enid; Dallis Toth, Lawton; James Hill, Rose Hill; Vance Brainard, Mulhall. Rhythm Section—Piano—Kris Benton, Stroud; Vibes—Ashley House, Marlow; Bass—Kyle Hernasy, Anadarko; and Anthony Valentine, Oklahoma City; Guitar—Lincoln Weber, Lawton.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Department of Music Office at 580-774-3708.

Crossword (courtesy of mirroreyes.com)

- ACROSS**
- 1. S S S S
 - 6. Contributes
 - 10. Blockage
 - 14. Swindle
 - 15. A pouch in some birds
 - 16. Puncture
 - 17. Washing machine cycle
 - 18. Type of cereal grass
 - 19. Assistant
 - 20. Clandestine
 - 22. Journey
 - 23. Back of the neck
 - 24. They cast ballots
 - 26. Makes a mistake
 - 30. Neither ____
 - 31. Night before
 - 32. Pause
 - 33. If not
 - 35. Districts
 - 39. A former Turkish term of respect
 - 41. Territorial reserve
 - 43. Cubic meter
 - 44. Extent
 - 46. Nonexistent
 - 47. Eastern Standard Time
 - 49. Card with one symbol
 - 50. Essence
 - 51. Distant
 - 54. Encircle
 - 56. Modify
 - 57. Excessively dramatic
 - 63. Not pretty
 - 64. Warmth
 - 65. Fall color
 - 66. Dribble
 - 67. Sea eagle
 - 68. Composure
 - 69. Being
 - 70. Decays
 - 71. Go in



- DOWN**
- 1. Beige
 - 2. Tibia
 - 3. Transmit
 - 4. Leisure
 - 5. Strict
 - 6. Citadel
 - 7. Chauffeurs
 - 8. Small freshwater fish
 - 9. Veer
 - 10. Nattering
 - 11. France's longest river
 - 12. Not younger
 - 13. Nerds
 - 21. Flogged
 - 25. Egg-shaped
 - 26. Female sheep (plural)
 - 27. Flat float
 - 28. Abundant
 - 29. Mental representation
 - 34. Grows weak and thin
 - 36. Decorative case
 - 37. Afflicts
 - 38. Sodium chloride
 - 40. Where a bird lives
 - 42. Unreactive
 - 45. Ceremony
 - 48. Leash
 - 51. Utilize again
 - 52. Borders
 - 53. Units of distance
 - 55. Metaphor or hyperbole
 - 58. Protagonist
 - 59. Computer symbol
 - 60. Voucher
 - 61. Backside
 - 62. Lascivious look

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 05, 2014

All Day	Sayre Campus Food Drive
8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Multi State Education Career & Technology Fair
8:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Teacher Candidate Mock Interviews
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Flu Shots Offered Today on Sayre Campus
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
4:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Orientation Leader Meeting
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Medical Professions Club
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Community Meeting
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM	Zeta Phi Chili Dog Dinner and Silent Auction at Chi Alpha Building

Thursday, November 06, 2014

All Day	Sayre Campus Food Drive
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	RUSO Meeting with DPS
8:00 AM	RUSO Regent's Meeting (Multi-Day Event)
9:30 AM - 11:30 AM	FLU SHOTS Offered Today
1:30 PM - 3:30 PM	FLU SHOTS Offered Today
2:00 PM	Regional University System of Oklahoma Meeting
5:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Biology Club Meetings
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM	Student Government Meeting
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Tutoring for Introductory Physics
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM	Psychology Studying Resource Center With Available Tutors
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Seventh Day Slumber Concert
7:00 PM	Volleyball @ Northwestern OK
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	SWOSU Theatre - A Midsummer Night's Dream

Friday, November 07, 2014

Regional University System of Oklahoma Meeting Soccer @ Great American Conference	
End Time 5:00 AM	RUSO Regent's Meeting (Multi-Day Event)
All Day	Sayre Campus Food Drive
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM	SoBT Advisory Board Meeting
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Health Careers Day
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Rho Chi
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	SWOSU Theatre - A Midsummer Night's Dream
8:00 PM	Plug-In (Multi-Day Event)

Saturday, November 08, 2014

Cross Country @ Great American Conference Championships Soccer @ Great American Conference	
End Time 6:00 AM	Plug-In (Multi-Day Event)
8:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Upward Bound Saturday Academy
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Delta Kappa Gamma - Lambda Chapter
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Men's Basketball at Exhibition Game
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	SWOSU Theatre - A Midsummer Night's Dream

Sunday, November 09, 2014

Soccer @ Great American Conference	
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Jazz Ensembles Concert
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Kappa Delta Omega Initiation
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, November 10, 2014

All Day	Sayre Campus Food Drive
End Time 12:00 AM	Zeta Phi Pledge Meeting (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
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	Let's Talk About SWOSU
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	Miss SWOSU Pageant Committee Meeting
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
8:00 PM - 11:30 PM	Zeta Phi Meeting

Tuesday, November 11, 2014

All Day	Sayre Campus Food Drive
9:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Veteran's Day Service
5:15 PM - 6:15 PM	H.O.P.E Weekly Meeting
5:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Lutheran Campus Ministry



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FEATURES

Several campuses share the Bulldog mascot with SWOSU

By **LAUREN ELROD**
Staff Reporter

There are thousands of different colleges across the United States, and many schools have the same mascot. Sometimes, that leads to arguments and even lawsuits.

Recently Oklahoma State University filed a lawsuit against New Mexico State for having the same mascot as them, "Pistol Pete". According to Lysee Mitri with KRQE News 13, the suit claims that New Mexico State's mascot is "confusingly similar" to its own. OSU claims they had the mascot first and trademarked it and then New Mexico State copied it.

SWOSU's mascot is Duke the Bulldog, but the university is not planning to argue with other universities who have a bulldog mascot.

One of the obvious colleges with a bulldog mascot is that of Yale University with its bulldog, Handsome Dan. Yale has had 17 Handsome Dan bulldogs over the years.

There are several other schools with bulldog mascots. James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., has a bulldog mascot with the name of "Duke Dog".

Should SWOSU follow in the steps of OSU and sue James Madison University for having the same mascot as us?

SWOSU student Charles Ray Morris III thinks it is a good thing that there are other schools with the same



Duke the Bulldog

mascot.

"The more the merrier," Morris said.

However, Morris said that we should look into suing a school that has "Duke" the bulldog as their mascot.

According to www.doggintonpost.com some other schools with bulldog mascots are:

- Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa
- Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana
- Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan
- University of Redland in Redlands, California
- Mississippi State in Starkville, Mississippi
- Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois
- Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.
- University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia

SWOSU student Jamar Davis doesn't appreciate another school having the same mascot.

"When I think of Bulldogs, I think of SWOSU," said Davis.

Davis said that he thinks we should sue a school with the same mascot, "We should be the only Bulldogs."

Mention of the SWOSU Bulldogs has been dated back around the 1920s. When head coach Joe B. Milam led them to a conference championship in 1926. However, our school colors date back to the 1900s. According to the 1901-2001 SWOSU Centennial, the only jerseys the athletic organization can afford were white and navy.

"In 1906, at an assembly program, the blue and white colors were adopted as the official colors of Southwestern," said the school's Centennial book.

Movie Review

Ouija



Horror movies hitting theaters near Halloween usually are more frightening than other horror movies.

When it comes to Ouija, this is not the case.

Ouija is set in a small town centered in a group of friends. One of these friends enjoys playing on Ouija boards, which takes her life when she breaks the rules of this game. The friends of the girl who was killed try to figure out a way to contact her to find out how she died and who was responsible for her death.

There was only one scary character throughout the entire movie. This character was only shown at the last few minutes of Ouija. I think if there were more scenes with the character, it would have made a scarier impact on the movie. I felt like there were not enough scenes that take the audience by surprise and make you jump out of your seat.

I love scary movies and enjoy watching scary movies in theatres. I usually get scared a few times in most movies; During Ouija, I was not scared at all. It did not impress me and the trailers for this movie made the movie look more appealing than it was.

I would not recommend the movie if you are a lover of horror movies. It was not a movie that I would want to see again. Ouija is in theatres now and currently showing in Weatherford at the Showest Theatre.

--Kassidy House

DVD Review

The Blind Side

The Blind Side, starring Sandra Bullock and Quinton Aaron, was released on November 20, 2009. After five years, the movie still provides emotion and a great against-all-odds story. The movie is directed by John Lee Hancock and adapted from the book by Michael Lewis, which details the real-life story of professional football player Michael Oher.

Michael, nicknamed Big Mike, is a black teenager growing up in Memphis, Tenn., who has been in several foster homes because his mom has drug addiction. Michael always escapes from the families and sometimes is homeless.

However, things change until he meets Leigh Anne Tuohy, a warmhearted woman who has two children called SJ and Collins.

Slowly, Michael becomes a member of Tuohy family. Throughout the movie, the family does not think he is different.

When Michael is alone in the school, Collins comes to him. "Quit looking at me like that, I mean, we sit together at home." She shows her affection of a family member.

Actually, Michael has a talent to become a football player. At first, he does not know how to play football. Through the coach and Leigh Anne's inspiration, he learns how to protect his team players as he protects his family.

"This team is your family, Michael," said Leigh Anne.



"When you look at him, you think of SJ, how you never let anyone or anything to hurt him."

Learning the strategy, Michael becomes an outstanding football player.

I am really fond of *The Blind Side* which makes me ponder about the relationship of a family. It doesn't matter if you do not have the blood relation to a family; they still treat you as important as their family member.

"You threaten my son, you threaten me," said Leigh Anne. That's how strong a family can be.

Furthermore, another lesson I learned is that being proud of yourself and others will be proud of you.

"It is important to meet a right person. However, your attitude is the most important to determine who you are," said Yu-I Suan, a student in SWOSU.

Judging by the appearance is not fair, only considering a person by knowing their inner thoughts.

"Don't underestimate anyone by his or her color or how he or she looks like," said Reem.

The Blind Side won Favorite Drama Movie in Teen Choice Awards 2010. Also, Sandra Bullock won the Academy Award for the best performance actress as a leading role.

--Shu-Ching Wang

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SPORTS

Hodge has career game in overtime win

Karl Hodge carried the ball 24 times for a career-high 172 yards and three touchdowns, including a walk off on SWOSU's opening drive of overtime as the Bulldogs defeated Southern Nazarene 27-24 on Saturday afternoon.

The Crimson Storm scored with 1:46 to play in regulation to knot the game at 21-21 after SWOSU's defense stopping them on fourth down inside the three yard line on two occasions in the second half. The Bulldog offense fell stagnant after the break, but two first-half scores by Hodge and a blocked punt by Daylan Dial provided enough of a cushion for SWOSU to withstand the storm.

Hodge put the Bulldogs up 7-0 with a two-yard touchdown plunge on SWOSU's opening drive but the Crimson Storm tied the game just seconds later with a 71-yard flea flicker touchdown. SNU then took the lead in the second quarter with a 10-play drive that was capped off with a two-yard touchdown run before SWOSU scored the final two touchdowns to end the half.

Hodge again reached paydirt with a 19-yard run that tied the game at 14-14 with 9:56 to play before the Bulldog special teams came through with the go-ahead score. Troy Shoate recovered a punt blocked by Daylan Dial in the end

zone, putting SWOSU up 21-14 with 2:02 to play in the second quarter, a score that would hold up until late in the game.

SWOSU's defense came up clutch, making two fourth-down stops deep in their own territory, but SNU finally tied the game at 21-21 on their third try with a 1-yard touchdown run by Lorenzo Alexander with 1:46 to play that forced overtime.

The Bulldogs won the toss in overtime and went on defense to start, holding SNU three-and-out and forcing a 36-yard field goal, which Ross Moore banged through to make it 24-21. Hodge needed little time to end the game, taking his first handoff from Ryley Claborn and breaking around the left side and tip toeing down the sideline for the 25-yard touchdown.

Hodge finished with a career-best 172 yards on the ground – more than half of SWOSU's total offense – and also tallied a career-best three rushing touchdowns. Cameron Nix added 45 yards on eight carries while the SWOSU passing game was held to just 6-of-18 passing for 64 yards and one interception.

Defensively, SWOSU allowed 352 yards to the SNU offense but buckled down when they needed to and got several key stops. Tyler George and Tanner Thompson came up big with 16 tackles



Running back Karl Hodge accounted for 172 yards and three touchdowns Saturday against SNU.

apiece while Conner Bays and Devin Benton each added 8. Benton also had 1.0 sack and 3.0 tackles for loss, giving him career totals of 18.0 sacks and 47.5 tackles for loss, both SWOSU records in the NCAA Division II era.

The Bulldogs had 10 tackles for loss in the game and Abram Piggee added an interception while Kevin Joseph added

three more pass breakups, giving him a team-leading 16 for the year.

The win snaps a five-game slide for the Bulldogs and improves SWOSU to 3-6 (3-6 GAC) on the year heading into the bye week. SWOSU will return to action in two weeks, facing Northwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford for Senior Day with a 2:00 pm kickoff.

Collins named conference Player of the Week

For the second time in her career and the first time this season, senior volleyball outside hitter Joey Collins has been named the Great American Conference Offensive Player of the Week. She shares the award with Tasha Evans from Arkansas-Monticello.

Collins had a great week as she helped the Bulldogs go 2-2 against a stiff lineup in competition. She finished with 73 kills (4.06/set) while hitting .258 and putting down at least 14 kills in each match. Collins started the week with 20 kills in a five-set victory at East Central, helping SWOSU clinch their spot in the GAC Tournament. On Thursday, she again reached the 20-kill plateau,

finishing with 21 – the second-most in her career – against the top blocking team in the GAC, Southern Nazarene.

With the Bulldogs matching up against two ranked foes in a triangular on Saturday, Collins again stepped up her level of play and had 18 kills while hitting .326 in a five-set win over NAIA No. 20-ranked Oklahoma Baptist before getting 14 kills in three sets against No. 25 West Texas A&M.

Collins became the first player in SWOSU history to top the 3,000-attempt mark for her career during the week and she recorder her 900th career kill, becoming the second Bulldog to reach that milestone.



Joey Collins

She also set a new SWOSU single-match record with 68 attack attempts against SNU and she came up clutch for the Bulldogs, with eight kills in the fifth and deciding sets of three of the matches. A native of Frisco, Texas, Collins earns the fifth

GAC Player of the Week award by a Bulldog since the conference's beginning in 2011. She joins Alison Cole as the only players to earn multiple Player of the Week awards, with Collins also earning the offensive award last year on October 8.

MSU spoils senior night

Midwestern State took control of SWOSU early on Senior Night and handed the Bulldogs a 3-1 (14-25, 22-25, 25-15, 21-25) defeat on Monday evening at the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.

In her final home appearance, Joey Collins led the Bulldogs with 10 kills and six digs while Kiley Brennfoerder also went out in style with 10 blocks (1 solo, 9 assist), the third-most in a match in school history. Brennfoerder led the Bulldogs blocking attack that finished with 15 total blocks, also the third-most in a match at SWOSU. Brandy Mader nearly secured a triple-double with 18 assists, 10 digs and eight blocks and Taylor VanderWerff finished with four kills and four blocks.

Shayne Haley ranked second on the team with eight kills and Alyssa Olson notched a double-double with 11 assists and 13 digs. In the first start of her career, DeLayni Fine put down seven kills and hit a team-best .182 while also filling out her stat sheet with three digs and three blocks. Kaila Lancaster led SWOSU with 19 digs while Kenya Williams added 14.

SWOSU (8-16) now has just two road matches remaining before the Great American Conference tournament. The Bulldogs will return to action Thursday for the conference finale at NWOSU in Alva.

Soccer team loses final home game to Angelo State, 2-0

WEATHERFORD, Okla. – Randa Castleberry was honored at Senior Day for the SWOSU Soccer Team as they fell 2-0 to the visiting Rambelles of Angelo State. The first half was midfield battle in which the two sides managed to record just six shots, evenly split 3-3. ASU had the only shot on goal in the first 45 minutes, but Courtney Flores made an easy save to preserve parity between the teams.

No. 25 ASU stepped up the pressure in the second half, outshooting the Bulldogs 9-3. The opening goal came in the 53rd minute. SWOSU committed a foul 25 yards from goal, and Kathleen Keoughan sent the ensuing free kick into the top right corner of Flores' goal to take the lead. Selena Alvarez doubled the lead in the 67th minute after she found the ball in a scrum in the area following a corner kick and placed her shot in the back

of the net.

Flores ended the game with 3 saves for a season total of 97, the eighth most in a single season. Cori Kelly ended the season with 21 shots-on-goal to tie for eighth place on the single season list, while her 47 total shots tied her for sixth in a single season.

The Bulldogs conclude the season with a 2-13-3 record.

Such a little thing can sometimes
cause a big problem.



BACK PAGE

Sudoku

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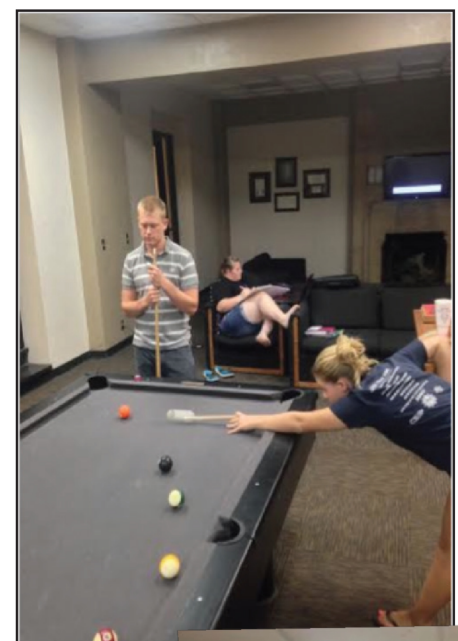
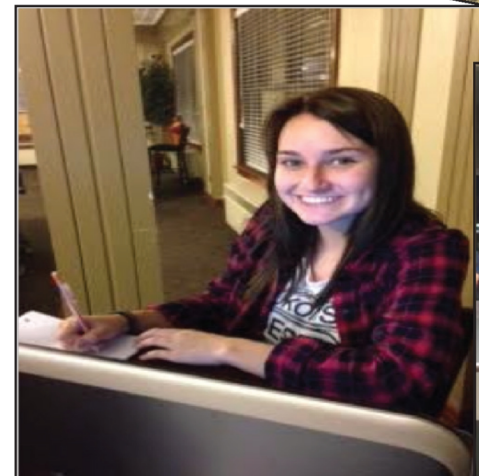
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RES LIFE

Can't Be Missed Events
By Garret Chambless
Alcohol Awareness

Come hang out at Neff Hall on Thursday, Nov. 6th and join in on the discussion over the dangers of underage drinking. Discussion topics will include the dangers of drinking and driving, underage drinking and binge drinking. Afterward, we'll be playing root beer pong. This informative social event starts at 7 p.m. and is open to everyone and will be held in the Neff Hall Lobby. Snacks and drinks will be provided, so come on out and bring a friend and have a good time with us!!

PICS OF THE RES LIFE



resident spotlight

by Zach Lester

Timothy Hughes

Hometown: Orlando, FL
Classification: Freshman
Residence Hall:
Major: Pre- Pharm



Meet Timothy Hughes. He enjoys playing video games, strumming some sick tunes on his guitar, and pulling some surreal jiu jitsu tricks. You might not know this but he is extremely great at making jokes on the spot. He plans to become one of our nation's finest licensed pharmacist, and his life motto is "Walk softly and carry a big stick."

Meet a Reslife Person

by: Aj Maloco

Dalton Skipworth

Hometown: Mountain View, OK
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Occupational Therapy
Residence Hall: Neff Hall



Dalton Skipworth is a sophomore studying Occupational Therapy here at SWOSU. Dalton is a friendly guy who likes hanging out at other residential halls and talking from time to time. His favorite games to play are the Assassins Creed Saga and League of Legends. When asked what he wanted to be better at, he said he wish he could be better at dancing. Dalton's favorite type of music is Christian Rock. If Dalton were to turn into an animal, he would be a Rhino, because who wants to mess with a rhino? Come meet Dalton Skipworth at Neff Hall!

Clay's Corner By: Clay Brooks

"Regret nothing because at that time it was exactly what you wanted." This anonymous quote may bring a smile or a frown to the faces of those reading this. As painful or joyous as these words are, they ring true for all of us. I see these words as more of a calling to live life to the fullest. It is true that these are the days that we will all look back on with much joy and feeling. Now, do not misunderstand. These words are not a calling to live with reckless abandon. Living life to the fullest is a term that is specific to each person. My version of living may be different than yours. Use this quote as a window to look back on your life with pride instead of regret.

ResLIFE Happenings		
What	When	Where
Guardians of the Galaxy	Nov 13 th at 8	Fine Arts Center
ResLife Tailgate	Nov 15 th at 9am	Milam Stadium
Thanksgiving Break Begins!	Nov 25 th	Campus Wide
Oklahoma Hall		
Girls Night In	Nov 6 th at 8	Ok Hall Lobby
Open Mic Night	Nov 20 th at 8	Ok Hall Lobby
Looking Good Under the Hood	Nov 27 th at 8	Ok Hall Lobby
Rogers & Jefferson Hall		
Chug! Chug! Chug!	Nov 6 th at 7	Rogers Lobby
Movie Night	Nov 10 th at 7	Rogers Lobby
Dead or Alive? Chivalry	Nov 13 th at 7	Jefferson Lobby
Neff Hall		
Alcohol Awareness	Nov 6 th at 7	Neff Hall Lobby
ALS Revealed	Nov 20 th at 6	Neff Hall Lobby
Billiards, Ping Pong, and Darts Every Day!	Dec 17 th	Neff Hall Lobby
Stewart Hall		
Thanks a Latte	Nov 13 th at 7	Stewart Hall Lobby
Inked and Pierced	Nov 20 th at 7	Stewart Hall Lobby
Study Tips and Lots of Dips	Nov 24 th at 7	Stewart Hall Lobby