

BRONCHOS BRING HOME FIRST VICTORY



Juniors Jarrett Tryon and Marquez Clark celebrate after a touchdown during the homecoming game against the Lincoln University Blue Tigers on Nov. 2. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista. See Sports on Page 8 for more football coverage.

ACM@UCO begins music exchange in Guildford, England



Photo by Brooks Nickell, The Vista.

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The Academy of Contemporary Music at the University of Central Oklahoma will begin an exchange program January 2014 with the original ACM in Guildford, England to provide an opportunity for Central students to study with experts abroad.

"This exchange program will provide our students with a truly unique and transformative experience," CEO of ACM@UCO Scott Booker said.

UCO President Don Betz, Ph.D. and CEO of the ACM in Guildford Julia Leggett signed the ACM exchange program agreement on May 9 at UCO.

The original ACM was founded in 1995 and is the world leader in music industry education with schools in the U.K., U.S. and South Africa. Since its inception, the ACM has sought to provide students with the highest caliber music education and also help them start sustainable careers in the music industry.

Unlike a typical five-month semester in the U.S., students who study in Guildford will spend a total of three months, equal to one semester, there. The spring semester will begin Jan. 6 and end March 31.

The cost of the trip will be approximately \$7,000 and will include airfare, housing, meals, visa, insurance and "play" money.

Financial Aid, Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education grants and study abroad scholarships are available to students.

UCO has arranged for students to stay at the Young Men's Christian Association located beside Guildford's campus, during their stay.

Three of the 11 students enrolled in the spring semester at Guildford are from the American Rock band, Ripple Green. Joel Parks, Lucas Gillette and Tremaine Wade have been friends since early childhood and began playing music together in 2003. Ripple Green has attended the ACM@UCO since 2011.

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Powering an education: UCO harnesses the Oklahoma wind to power 100 percent of its campus

Brooks Nickell

Staff Writer

"Wind can light up our city."

That's what Spokesperson for Advancing Wind Kirsten McIntyre, a grassroots initiative of individuals, businesses, chambers of commerce, cultural groups and educational entities that promote wind energy development throughout the state, said in her Oct. 30, 2013 commentary, published online by the Oklahoma Gazette.

McIntyre

tor Tim Tillman weighed in on the subject, allowing that colleges were not just joining the movement, but largely contributing to the recent push for wind power initiatives in Oklahoma.

"When you see a large public institution say, you know what, we can do this and it's not having a negative impact on our utility cost and we can do it for years and years and have no problems and you have 17,000 social media users that are going out and going, 'Check it out. My university is powered

by the wind,' then that mainly

According to the American Wind Energy Association's statistics from 2012, Oklahoma moved up to sixth place in the rankings of installed wind capacity. In the last year, Oklahoma has added roughly 1,100 megawatts of wind power capacity. Oklahoma's total capacity is 3,134 megawatts, which is enough to power around one million average American homes.

Tillman provided insight on this sudden increase in wind power capacity in Oklahoma and allowed that one of the key factors to furthering wind energy production were the oil and gas companies.

"Our in-state

forever.' When some of those folks get behind it and say we have to start looking at alternatives, then you see the big investments going into wind energy infrastructure."

The National Renewable Energy Lab allows that Oklahoma's resources could provide more than 31 times our states current electricity needs.

McIntyre said that wind not only has the power to provide plentiful sustainable energy, but also to create a source of revenue through selling wind energy to other states. She believes that this provides the potential to create more Oklahoma jobs, economic growth and increased opportunities within Oklahoma communities.

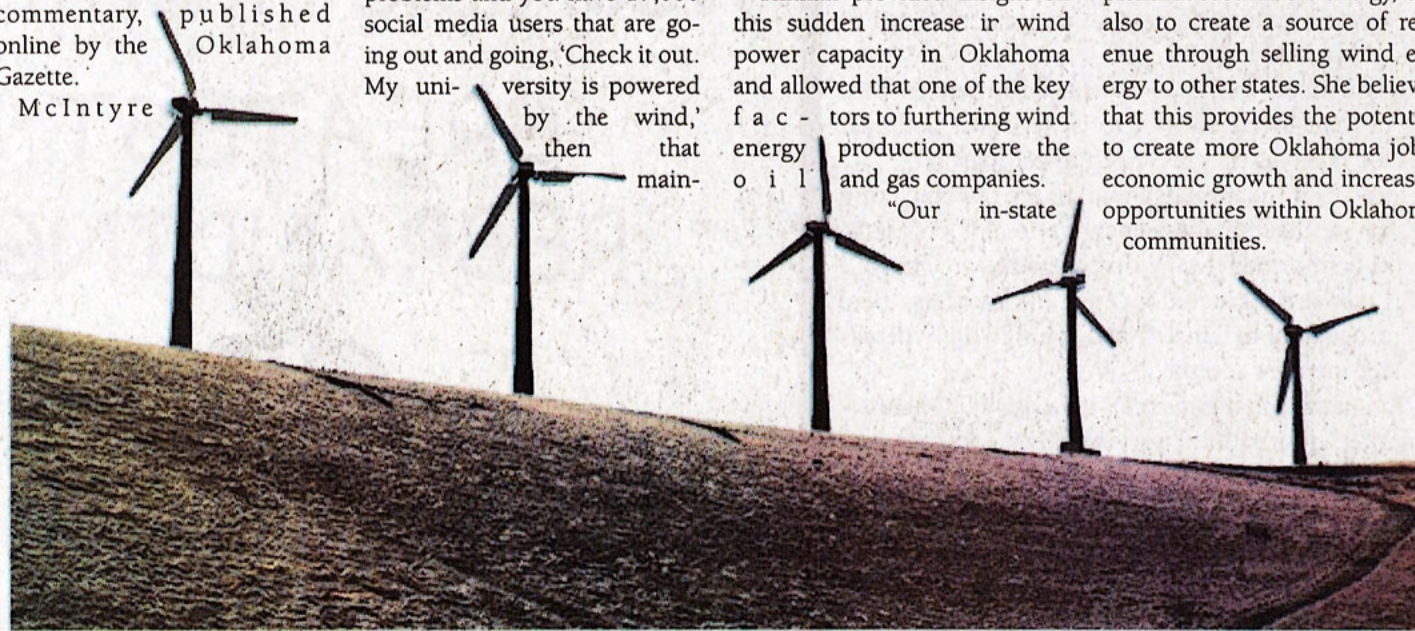


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continued in the write up to express how she has had the opportunity to explore the social, economic and environmental impact wind has in Oklahoma.

She touched on the excitement for wind energy in Oklahoma and talked about their outreach through social media, connecting with over 5,500 followers on Facebook and Twitter. She also talked about Universities joining the movement, from the University of Oklahoma to Oklahoma State University and even mentioning UCO.

University of Central Oklahoma's Sustainability Coordina-

streams it," Tillman said.

UCO is the top university in the state when it comes to using wind energy. And currently, UCO is the only university in the state that is 100 percent wind powered.

"There is not a drop of electricity on this campus that is not generated by wind," Tillman said. "Wind energy is clean and it's infinitely renewable. The infrastructure is currently expensive, but as technology improves as research goes into it, the technology is going to come down as far as price goes."

production and in-state use has been growing exponentially for the past several years. Which is really kind of odd if you think about us being a petro chemical state from way back," Tillman said.

He continued by saying, "I think we have this really lucky confluence of events where we have lots of wide-open space, lots and lots of wind and an entrepreneurial will to develop those resources. Nobody is better placed than someone in the oil and gas industry to say, 'Oh wow, this is not going to last

Tillman also expressed how wind energy could affect the Oklahoma economy.

"The job impact in Oklahoma could be absolutely phenomenal. There is no such thing as a low paying wind energy job. They all require a very specific skillset," Tillman said. "If we take a lead as a national and eventually a global leader in wind turbine technology and installation, we can have a phenomenal impact on the state's revenue for many years."

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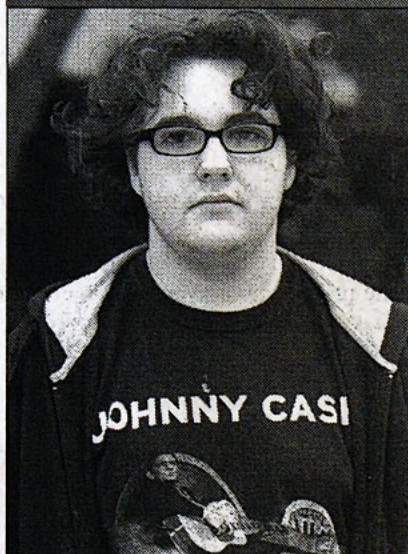
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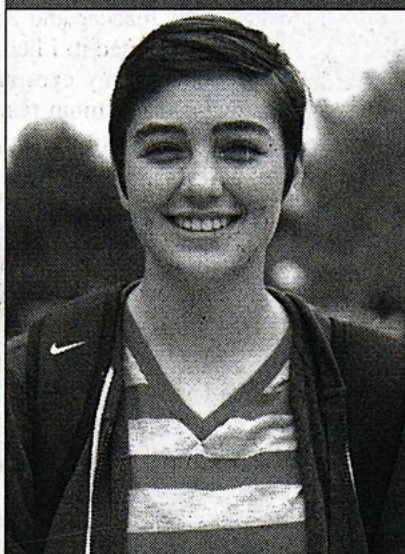
If you found \$1,000 in an envelope on the ground what would you do with it?

JERRY MIDDLEBROOK
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"Take it and use it."

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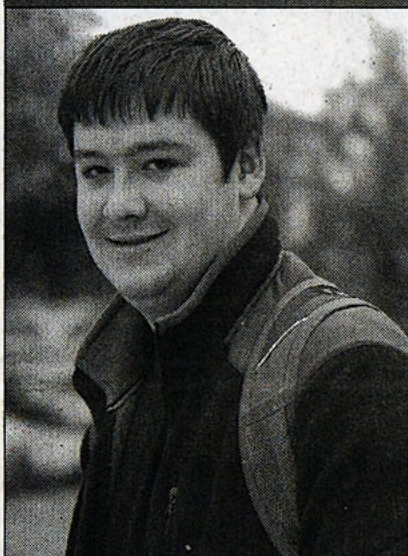
"If I saw someone drop it I would run up to them and give it to them, If not I would probably turn it in."

SHERRY THOMAS
Biology - Freshman



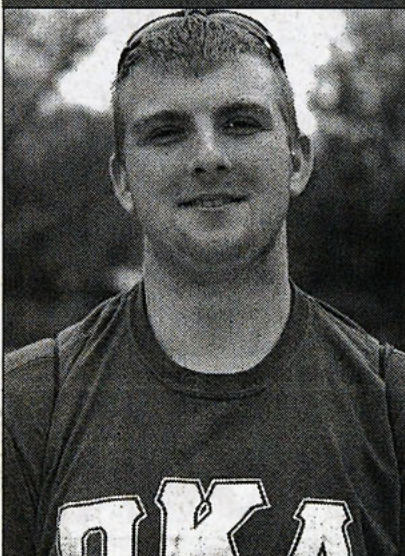
"Probably keep it, unless I saw someone drop it."

RYAN GONZALES
Actuary Science - Freshman



"Probably turn it in to lost-and-found or to the police."

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Computer and Forensic Science - Freshman



"Turn it in."

REBECCA DANIEL
Biology - Freshman



"I'd get me a couple of pair of heels and to feel better about myself I'd give some of it to charity."

Freedoms to Love

By: Sarah Neese (Editor-in-Chief)

Nearly every young girl in America dreams of a fairytale wedding, beginning the wedding planning process as early as they grasp the concept of love.

However, in countries around the world, the freedom of marriage isn't so prevalent.

Take Shanghai, for instance.

In a park in the middle of Shanghai, concerned relatives gather in what is called the "marriage market." The Shanghai marriage market consists of a wall of papers, each describing a potential male or female suitor available for marriage. Papers include descriptions of height, weight, age, education, hometown and income level of available males and females.

Family members come to marriage market to post profiles of their loved ones or to write down potential spouses for relatives they feel need to get married.

Also located in the marriage market are matchmaking booths, where matchmakers charge a fee for people to register to be matched. Many times females are charged a fee and men are registered for free. Additionally, there is often an age limit to females who can sign up, whereas many older men are accepted.

Fan Dongfang, a matchmaker with a booth at the marriage market, quoted in a story on CNN.com refers to single, educated women over the age of 27 as the most prevalent female participants, stating "There are too many leftover women in Shanghai."

In addition to these marriage markets, Shanghai hosts an expo for love and marriage every year, attracting large crowds of young adults searching for a mate.

Though many Shanghai residents swear by the power of these marriage markets, I can't imagine looking for love in such an environment.

Like other young women of my age, the thought of marriage is something worth waiting for. The search for a soul mate is half the fun.

Having the freedom to choose your mate, for me at least, is imperative. The thought of living life with someone I didn't choose seems unbearable, similar to living in a prison.

When the whole nation seems to be crumbling, with NSA surveillance scandals and leaks of national security, it seems that some freedoms are slipping through our fingers.

However, when compared to countries around the world, our freedoms are something that shouldn't be taken for granted.

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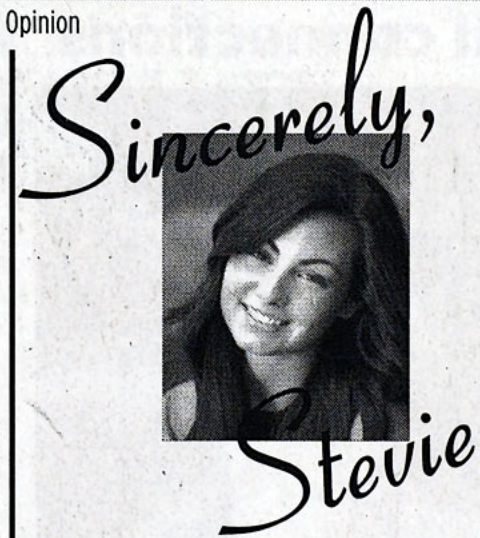
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Cartoon by Matthew Gossom

Opinion



The Honest Liar

By Stevie Armstrong

"Let's go call your parents." The worst sentence a teacher could say to you in elementary school.

When I was a mere second-grader, I forgot to have my parents sign a permission slip for the upcoming field trip. On the day the permission slips were due, I panicked and forged my mom's signature.

As a second-grader, I thought it looked quite believable, but my teacher wasn't buying it. She pulled me into the hall, showed me the forged evidence and asked if my mom signed the paper or if I did.

My stomach dropped and my heart began pounding. I looked at my teacher and told her my mom signed it; I lied.

She looked in my eyes and asked again if my mom really signed it. I shook my head, yes. Then she took me into an office in the library where a phone was located. Before she began dialing my mom, she gave me one last chance to come clean.

When asked a third time, I broke, began to cry and admitted that I was the one that signed the slip, not my mom.

My teacher put down the phone, gave me a slight lecture on lying and punished me by making me write, "I will not lie," 100 times.

The thing about lying is everyone has done it. Whether it's once or a million times, everyone has lied. The lie could be as little as telling your girlfriend she looks good, when really you wouldn't mind buying her a gym membership. Or it could be as big as telling your spouse you love them, when in reality you'd rather be with anybody else.

As humans, sin is inevitable and perfection is unachievable. Some immoral actions universally seem worse, such as murder or rape, but others seem to be part of everyday life, like lying.

What I've come to realize is the more I lie, the more I have to remember. Quite frankly, I

don't like having to remember very much and that's with anything.

Lying also involves the risk and fear of getting caught. Constant paranoia is never an enjoyable way to live.

We don't only lie to others, but we lie to ourselves. And the more we lie, the harder it is to see the truth. We begin to believe our own lies and after a while, some people can no longer distinguish between their lies and reality.

But why do people lie?

Maybe it's because you don't want to disappoint anyone. So when your mom asks if you enjoyed the fruit cake she sent you and you enthusiastically said you loved it, you lied to her because you actually fed it to your dog.

Perhaps, people lie because they want to impress others. For instance, you drive a nice car, you have a nice house and you always carry the latest and greatest Apple whatever. Others admire what you have

and compliment on your ability to be successful enough to live such a blessed life. You smile and thank them as you hold your head high in cockiness. When in reality, you are way over your head in debt.

Or maybe people lie because they simply don't like the truth. Perhaps, your friend has been noticing your abundant smoking habit and asks you about it. Instead of admitting that you've started a potentially addictive action, you lie and say you only smoke socially.

Although lying seems like an inevitable part of human life, it doesn't have to be. If you live in such a way that you are proud of your actions and who you truly are, there will be no need to lie.

What a free way to live.

Sincerely, Stevie

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Annual Unity Fest Celebrates Unity Among Diversity

Kanesha Brown

Contributing Writer

The Diversity Roundtable Organization hosted the 8th annual Unity Fest for homecoming on Thursday at the Hamilton field.

The organizations included the following: Asian American Student Association, Black Student Association, Native American Student Association, Hispanic American Student, Reach Out, Student Alliance for Equality and Women of Many Ethnic Nationalities.

Booths were set up with food represented from the culture and activities to showcase the organization,

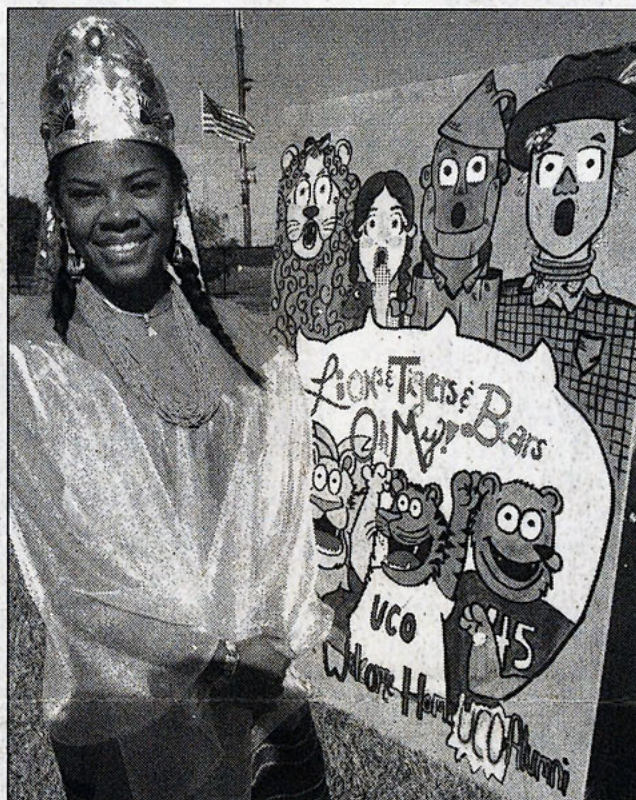
said Treasurer of Diversity Round Table Jenna Sullivan.

B.S.A. brought gumbo, A.S.S.A. brought Chinese food and H.A.S.A. brought fried bread and beef stew, said Coordinator of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion Stevie Johnson.

The B.S.A taught students how to stomp dance, the A.S.S.A presented Chinese jump rope and the N.A.S.A taught students how to make dream catchers, said Sullivan.

Performances were also performed by the organizations. H.A.S.A performed a Hispanic American song, N.A.S.A signed the Lord's Prayer and a rap was performed by Reach Out.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity performed a stroll to represent B.S.A. "Our main



performance was Austin Brown... he is Michael Jackson's nephew. He's an upcoming artist," said Sullivan.

A drag show was presented by S.A.F.E. "I think for the most people were excited because it was something new after they got over the initial confusion because it was something we've never done before," said Sullivan.

Johnson said since it was Halloween night, they incorporated a cash prize for the best costume contest. Sullivan's son won the contest dressed as Mike Wazowski

Left: Cortney Peyketewa participated in Unity Fest in her traditional Native American Attire Photo by Alik Dyer, The Vista.

from the movie "Monster's Inc."

Sullivan said the main goal was to get every one united and get the underrepresented students more involved in homecoming activities and spirit.

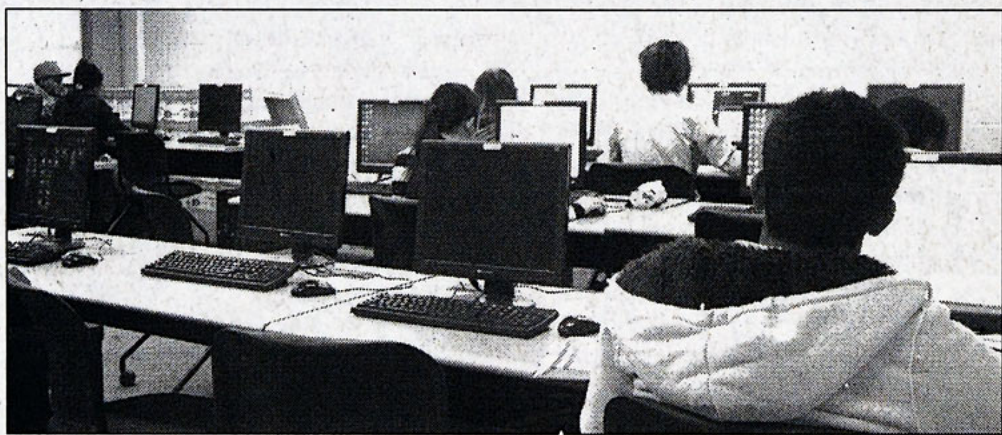
Johnson also said another goal was to bring students together and learn about other cultures and talk to other people that they normally wouldn't talk to.

Sullivan said the event was a great turn out.

Johnson said there were around 300 people. He was told that it was a good idea that they had the festival on Halloween and incorporated the costume contest.

Sullivan said that people enjoyed the performances and the food the most.

UCO OFFICE OF TECHNOLOGY LOOKS TO EXPAND



Students work in the computer lab of the UCO Business building on Monday Nov. 4, 2013. The computer lab offers students the means to utilize UCO multimedia devices. Photo by Alik Dyer, The Vista.

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Staff Writer

The UCO Office of Technology have begun to expand the use of digital technology across

the campus.

Digital Central focuses primarily on multimedia devices as a way to aid in the education of students. The technology is used to get both students and faculty to engage in the digital side of education.

Digital Central uses both SMART Boards

and iPads, as well as the Flipped Classroom teaching method, which allows students to do some of their class work at home.

Bailey Willis, a sophomore early education major, has utilized the iPad lab.

"I actually thought it was kind of cool," she said. "I didn't know that you could use an iPad to help in classes."

As an education major, Willis plans on using iPads when she begins her teaching career.

"I want to work with little kids and iPads have a lot of great apps that can help them learn," she said.

Willis also has first-hand experience on how hands-on experience with iPads can be beneficial to both students and their teachers.

"There was one app where it had basic math and alphabet problems," she said. "Since the iPads are touch screen, all my students would have to do is touch the box with the right answer."

SMART Boards are being used more frequently in classrooms. The software combines the power of a computer with the simplicity

of a traditional white board.

The interactive board allows instructors to write, erase and highlight useful information. They use digital ink and work can be saved by touching the screen.

Tonya Miles, a junior accounting major, has seen smart boards in her classes.

"The first time I saw a SMART Board was last semester in my French class," she said. "It was interesting how he would just write and erase things like it was no big deal."

Miles believes that it allowed her to be more successful in her class.

The main purpose of Digital Central is to continue with UCO's mission of Transformative Learning. Students will become productive and creative citizens with the use of the ever changing world of digital technology.

For more information on Digital Central, contact The Office of Information Technology at (405) 974.2688 or by visiting www.uco.edu/technology/digitalcentral.

Toys for Tots prepares to give back

Stevie Armstrong

Copy Editor

The Toys for Tots campaign, hosted by Police Services and Student Veterans of America, will be accepting new and unwrapped toys from Nov. 2 through Dec. 6 in collection boxes placed around the University of Central Oklahoma's campus.

Aviva Krause with Student Veterans of America said, "The Student Veterans of America and the UCO Police Department hope to collect as many toys as possible to put into the hands of children who otherwise may not be receiving anything for the holidays."

Toys for Tots encourages people to donate toys that are unused and relatively up-to-date.

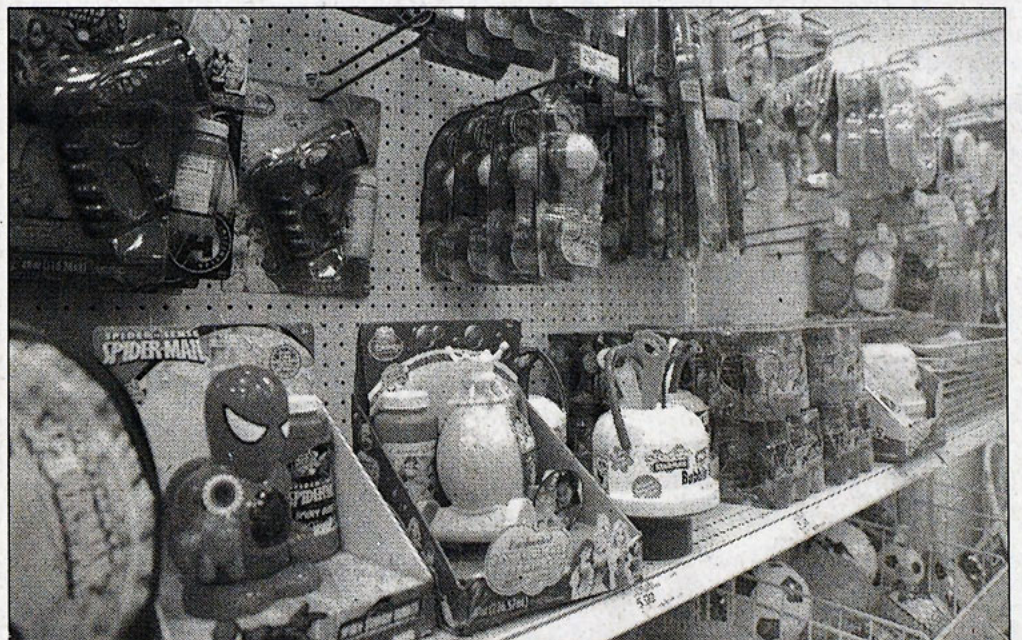
Toy donations will be collected in Toys for Tots boxes placed in the Administration building, Buddy's, the Business building, Center for Transformative Learning, the Education building, the Forensic Science Institute, Hamilton Field House when hosting events, How-

ell Hall, the Human Environmental Sciences building, Liberal Arts, Math and Computer Science, Max Chambers Library, the Music building and the High University Center.

"The best way to donate is to locate a box around campus and put in as many new, unwrapped toys as you like," Krause said. "Size and price does not matter and the donations are tax deductible."

The Toys for Tots OKC program stated, "Our focus is on creating awareness about our campaign with the hope that the great citizens of Oklahoma City will continue to step forward, support, and actively engage in our events and toy-drives, and we rely on your efforts to ensure that every less-fortunate child of Oklahoma City has at least one toy to open on Christmas Day, because no child should have to wake up on Christmas morning without that feeling of excitement."

As of now, the Toys for Tots OKC program services six Oklahoma counties. Those counties are Canadian county, Grady county, Logan county, Pottawatomie county and Oklahoma county.



Toys line the aisle at Target in Edmond, Ok. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

Toys for Tots wants to thank everyone who donates to their cause.

For more information about donating through UCO, contact Police Services at 974-2345 or Aviva Krause with Student Veterans

of America at 974-5570.

For further information on the Toys for Tots program, as well as their local events and drop boxes, visit their website at okc.toysfortots.org.

UCO Advertising Club offers students professional connections

Rachel Brocklehurst

Contributing Writer

The advertising club is a group that hopes to help students further their career in advertising. Sandra Martin has been the advisor for the club for three years and has been at UCO for five years.

"Every meeting, we have a professional come in and we do a professional roundtable, which is a discussion with them about their job, how they got their job, what they do; how students should prepare to be in the industry. So we always have a guest from somewhere in the advertising industry," Martin said.

The meetings are the first Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in COM 215.

The ad club was in place before she came to UCO with a different advisor who's no longer on the faculty.

"I think most programs that have advertise departments and PR departments have student clubs because they try to

build some kind of relationship with the community. So I took over an existing club when I came here," Martin said.

When she started advising the ad club, they had discussions about what the students wanted to get out of the club and they wanted the exposure and networking with professionals in the industry. That's when they started the format.

"The membership is not huge because we meet at night and a lot of the students don't want to come back at night, but the core students wanted to do that, because that's the only time the professionals could come," Martin said.

During the meetings, a professional speaks to the students to encourage and give them advice.

"The students can certainly ask and one of the agreements from the professionals is that it's kind of an open discussion and they'll help with résumés. They'll help with internship opportunities, job opportunities and it's a chance for them

to say, 'I met Brian Winkler at an ad club meeting, and he's your creative director and I'd really love the chance to work with him,'" Martin said.

The meetings are focused on getting professionals who are active in the industry to come and help the students.

"It's great for them to have those names and to have met and visited with the professionals and that's the good thing about the small size is that they get one-on-one time with the students," Martin said.

Most of the members of the ad club also participate in the American Advertising Federation student competition.

"We raise money to help assist with that and we raise money to help with travel expenses for the competition," Martin said. One way the ad club raises money is by selling pizzas.

The competition is sponsored by the American Advertising Federation nationwide and major universities across the country compete.

"We go first to a regional competition. This year, we will go to Austin, Texas, in April and there'll be a class in the spring that has students in it that are working on the competition," Martin said.

The sponsor is always a major national company and this year it's Mary Kay cosmetics.

"We develop a fully developed ad campaign, where we do all of the research, produce the commercials, do everything and take it to the competition," Martin said. The university helps to fund the students to take a bus and have everybody go to the destination.

"My favorite part of ad club is working with students," Martin said.

She came here after retiring from another university because she was really bored. She was going to come and teach adjunct and it took off from there.

Martin said, "That's the reason I came back to teaching is because I missed the interaction with students."



Professor Sandra Martin serves as the advisor for the advertising club at UCO. The meetings occur on the first Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Communications Building. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

Movember 'Shave-the-Date' event raises cancer awareness

Heather Dillingham

Contributing Writer

Male Students shaved off their facial hair at "Shave-the-Date," an event held on Friday at the University of Central Oklahoma as part of Movember, a global movement with over 3 million participants used to raise awareness of prostate and testicular cancer during the month of November, which will include a photo booth later this month, said Treyce Glidden, advertising and public relations chair of the Freshman Activities Board.

Before shaving, "Mo Bros," are asked to join UCO's group on us.movember.com to pledge to raise awareness. Women, "Mo Sistas," are also able to pledge their support on the website and show support by encouraging those who shaved, said Glidden.

They can help by telling, "The guys their mustache doesn't look creepy," she said.

The event, headed by Caleb Cash, Coordinator of UCO's Campus Activities and Parent and Family Programs, had six men participate within the first nine minutes.

In mid-November, the date to be announced, FAB will host a photo booth allowing students, faculty and staff to show off their mustaches, said Glidden. They will also provide fake mustaches to use, said Sarah Riggs, member of FAB.

Branson Mahrt, a freshman English education major and member of FAB, said, "It gives me an excuse to grow a gross mustache." Mahrt was one of the first to shave.

Yoga Banu, a senior actuarial science major who has been unofficially involved in the event for two years and joined the official event Friday, said he grew out his facial hair for two weeks so that he could shave it at "Shave-the-Date."

FAB also handed out shaving kits including a razor, body and face wash, shaving cream and deodorant to the first fifty to sign up.

Along with raising awareness, the website allows "Mo Bros" and "Mo Sistas" to raise funds for men's health programs, according to Movember officials.

Mahrt said he thinks that those who participate will feel positive about the cause and that he hoped the event would continue next year.

ACM@UCO



ACM@UCO is pairing with ACM@Guildford in England to create an exchange program for students to expand their music education. ACM@UCO is located in Bricktown in the heart of Oklahoma City. Photo by Brooks Nickell, The Vista.

Guitarist and vocalist Joel Parks said, "Ripple Green is a unit, so when the opportunity to travel to ACM@Guildford through our school came to be, the only option for us was to find a way for all of us to go."

Ripple Green hopes that the ACM@Guildford will help them better understand how music is consumed and accepted in different parts of the world. The band is excited to take advantage of the instructors and learn as much as possible about music and business.

"The reason for the band wanting to go to England is not only for the education and the global experience," Parks said, "but to have the chance to expose our music to a completely new audience."

The exchange program will broaden students' perspectives and teach them further about networking.

Ripple Green is set to perform their "going away" show Dec. 13 at The Womb Gallery, 25 NW Ninth in OKC. Doors open at

7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m.

The ACM@UCO opened its doors August 2009 in downtown Oklahoma City's Bricktown, based on the successful model from the original ACM in England. The ACM@UCO has provided an innovative music program unlike any other in the U.S., offering an industry-based "real world" educational experience for those interested in a career in contemporary music.

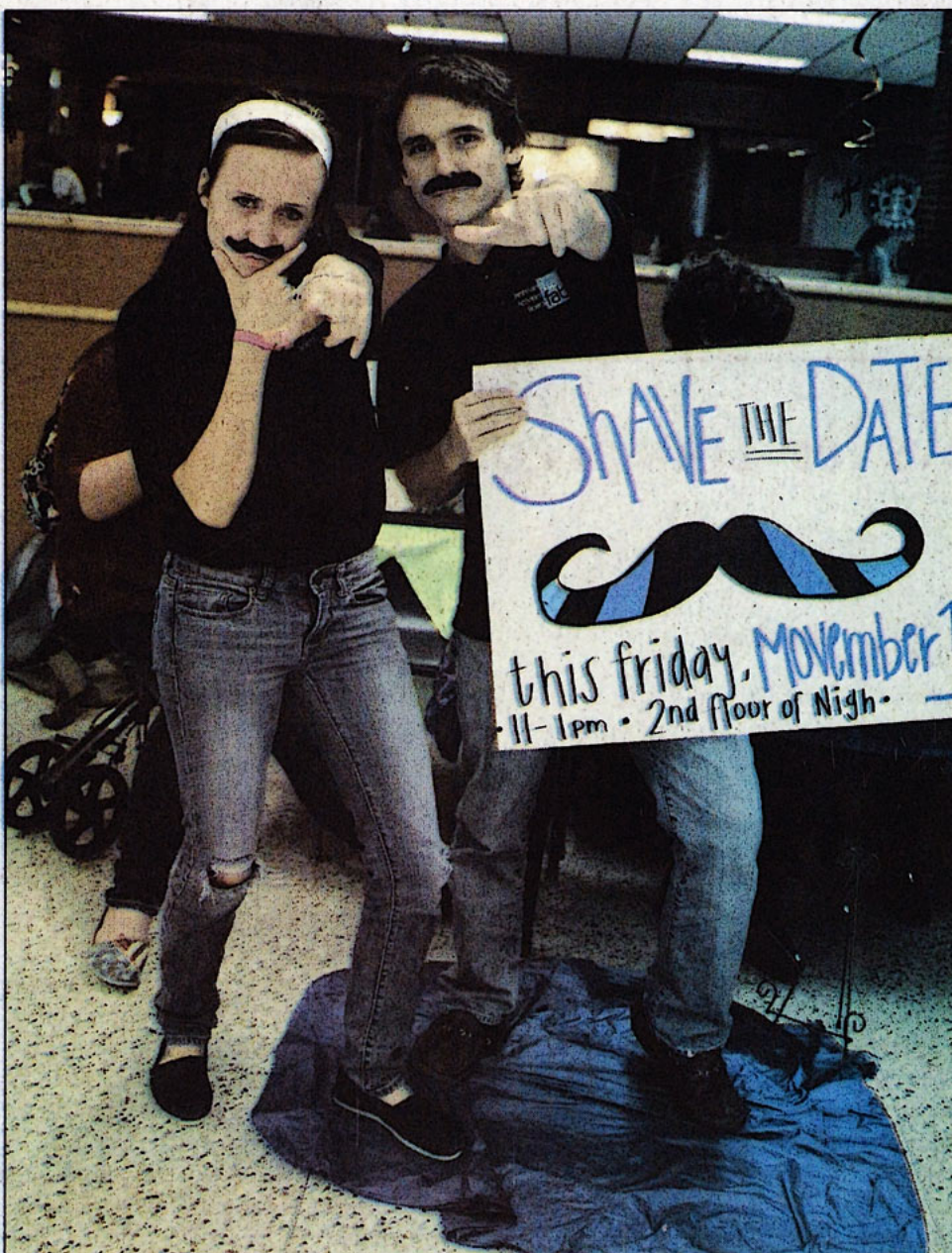
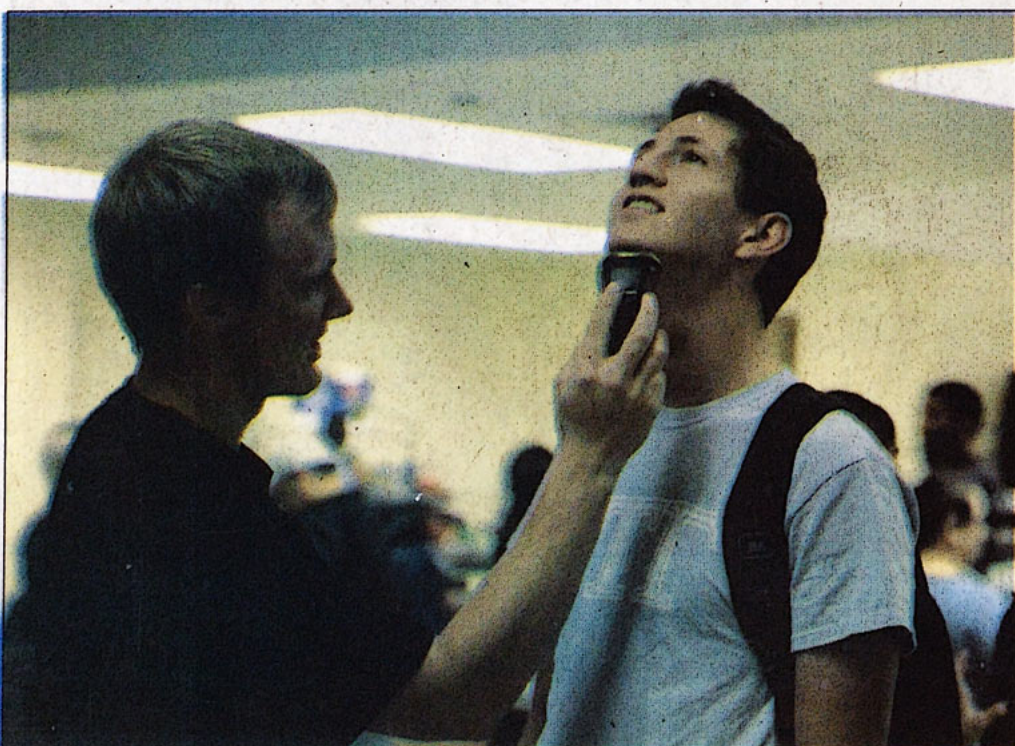
Two-year associate degree programs in bass, drums, guitar, keyboard, music keyboard, music business, music production and vocals, with the option to pursue a Bachelor of Applied Technology degree are provided at the ACM@UCO.

Booker said, "This is a ripe opportunity to make connections that could help your career later on."

Information on the ACM@Guildford study abroad program is available at the Global Affairs office on the first floor of the Nigh University Center.



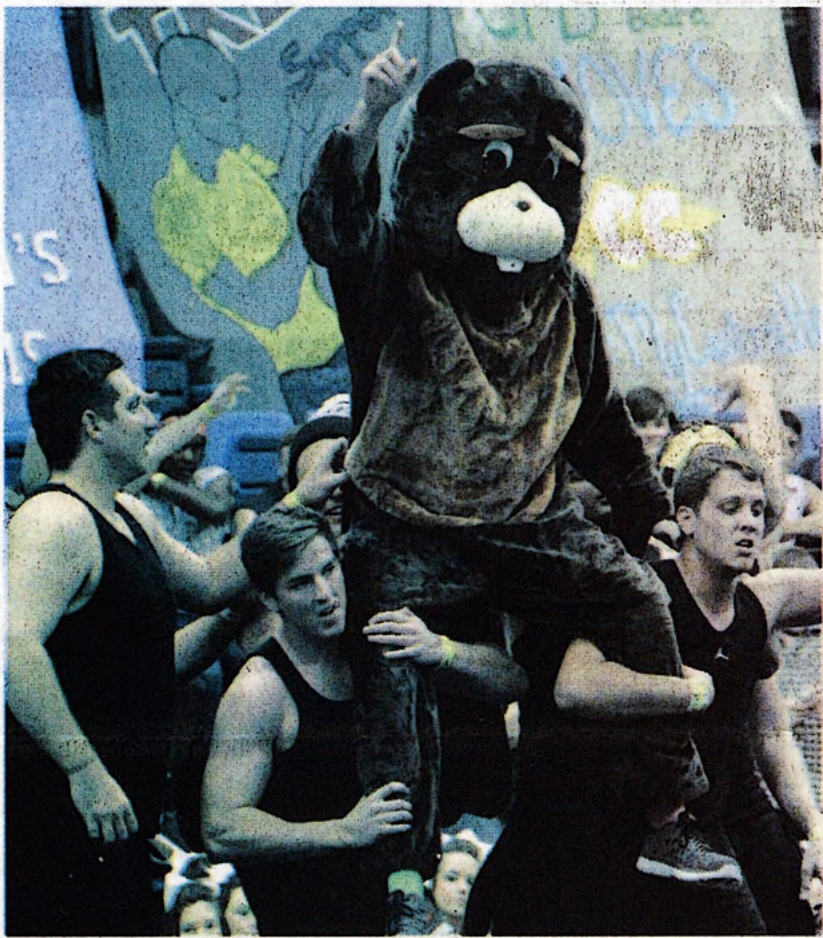
Top: Colin Bodenski participates in Shave-the-Date for Movember by getting his beard shaved in the Nigh University Center on Nov. 1. Bottom: Student Yusuf Shurbaji gets his face shaved during Movember, a month aimed at raising awareness about prostate and testicular cancer. Right: Students take part in Shave the Date, shaving beards and mustaches alike as part of Movember Awareness month. Photos by Quang Pho, The Vista.



There's No Place Like Central: UCO Celebrates Homecoming 2013



Jerrah Conley, a senior interpersonal communications major, poses as a Broncho on the homecoming float for the sorority of Sigma Phi Lambda. The float appeared in the 2013 Homecoming Parade on Nov. 2, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



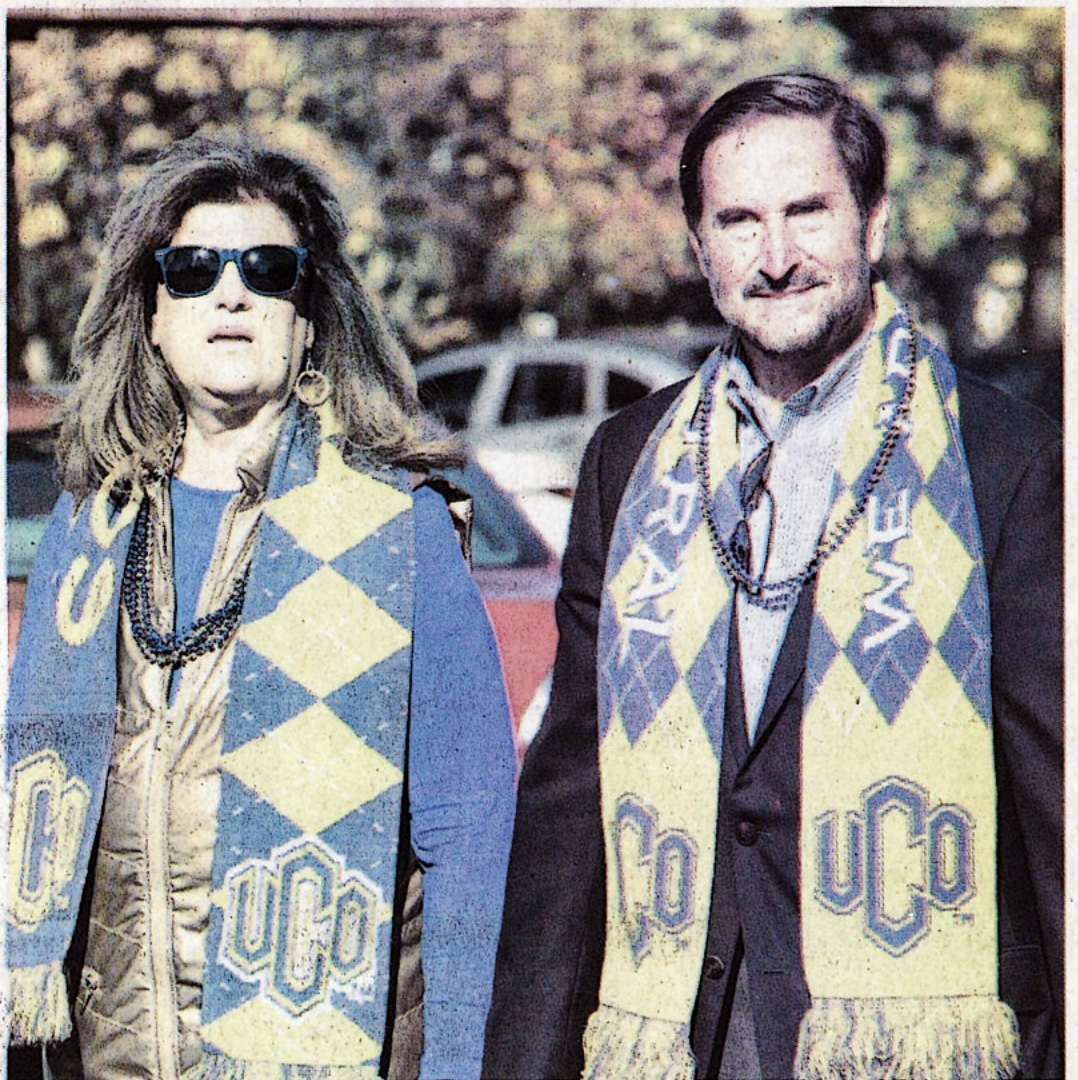
The men of Kappa Sigma perform at the 2013 Cheer and Dance competition on Nov. 1, 2013 at Hamilton Field House. Photo by Alik Dyer, The Vista.



Members of the fraternity Alpha Tau Omega show off their cheer and dance skills at Hamilton Field House for the annual Homecoming Cheer and Dance Competition on Nov. 1, 2013. Photo by Alik Dyer, The Vista.



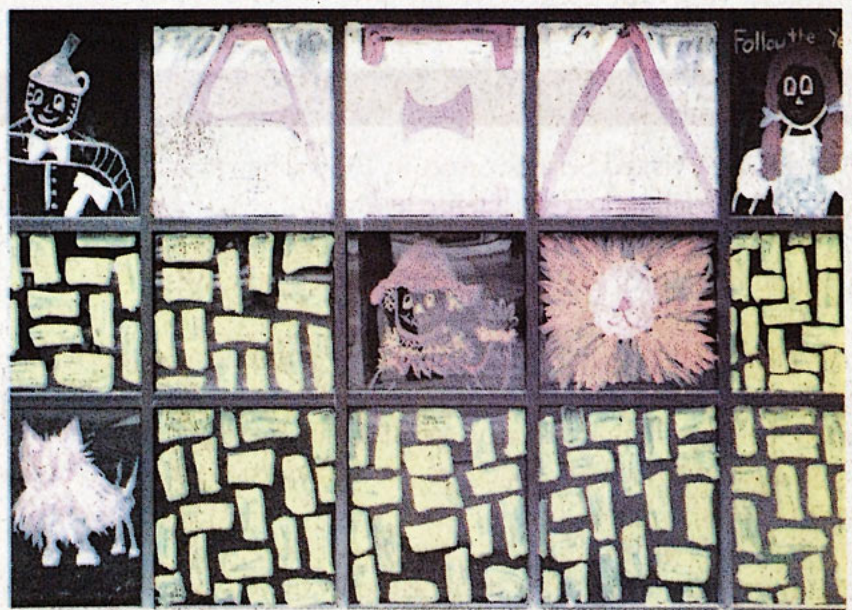
Terri Graves, the 2012 UCO Homecoming Queen rides in a car along-side Buddy the Broncho as a part of the 2013 Homecoming Parade on Nov. 2, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Dr. Don Betz, president of UCO, walks beside his wife in the 2013 Homecoming Parade. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi Alpha present their homecoming parade float, representing the 2013 UCO Homecoming theme of "There's No Place Like Central." The float was part of the 2013 Homecoming Parade on Nov. 2, 2013. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta decorated the business building according to the 2013 UCO Homecoming theme of "There's No Place Like Central." Photo by Michael McMillian, The Vista.

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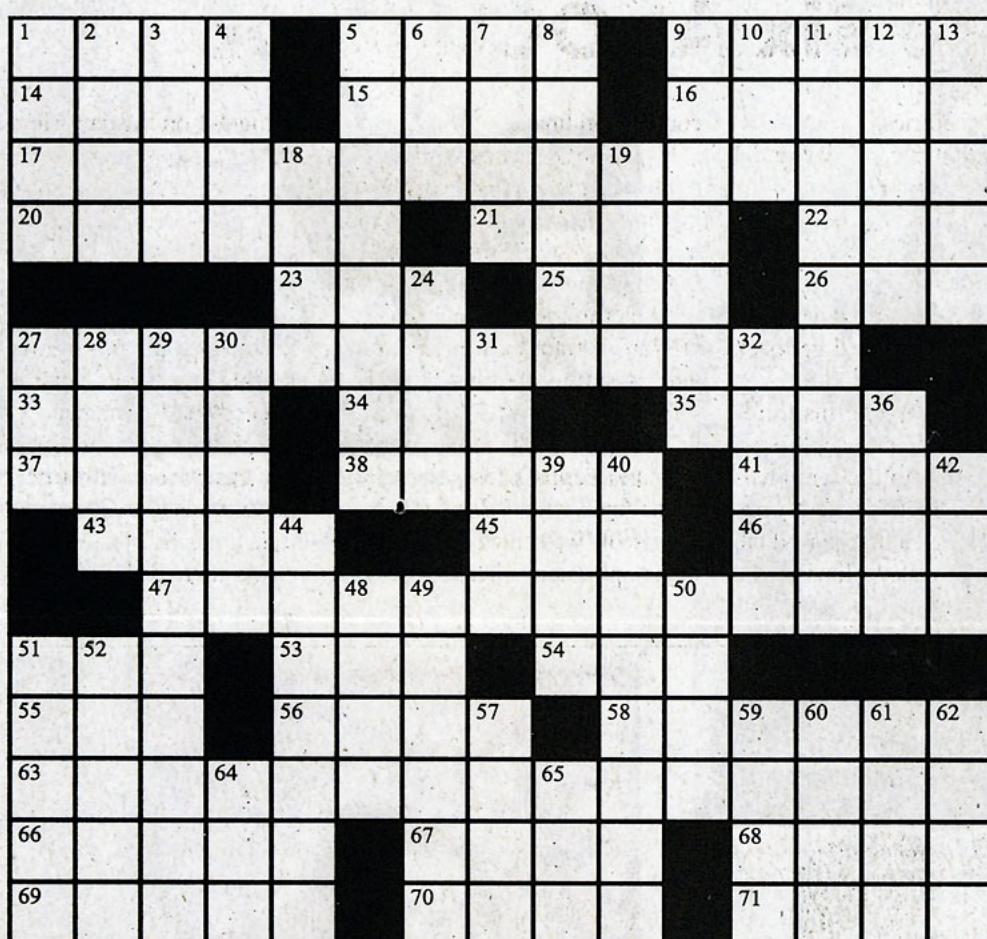
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14. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
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17. Christmas gift
20. Go up and down
21. Tater
22. Lent's start, e.g.: Abbr.
23. Backstabber
25. 1969 Peace Prize grp.
26. Balaam's mount
27. 24/7
33. "___ and the King of Siam"
34. Victorian, for one
35. Call for
37. Kind of chop
38. Bucolic
41. Again
43. Clash of heavyweights
45. Quip, part 3
46. Brand, in a way
47. Dizzily
51. "Bingo!"
53. ___ v. Wade



54. ___ lab
55. Affranchise
56. Brio
58. Whaling vessel
63. Big bang creator
66. Double-reed instruments
67. ___-friendly
68. **** review
69. Electronic instrument
70. Released
71. Organic functional group

Down

1. Tail motions
2. Ashtabula's lake
3. High-pitched flute
4. Makes lace
5. Summer cooler
6. "___ Gang"
7. Dampens
8. Type of acid
9. Bit resembling a snaffle
10. Anita Brookner's "Hotel du ___"
11. Asleep
12. Elaborate parties
13. Provides nourishment to
18. Diamond, e.g.
19. Complete
24. By way of, briefly
27. British rule in colonial India
28. ___ probandi
29. Wavy appearance
30. A Judd
31. Our "mother"
32. "Cut it out!"
36. "Agreed!"
39. Blown away
40. From one language to another
42. Crooked
44. Monstrous
48. Publisher Henry
49. Destroy
50. Author Roald
51. Countertenors
52. Abounding in grass
57. Barely beat, with "out"
59. Halo, e.g.
60. "Laughable Lyrics" writer
61. "Men always hate most what they ___ most": Mencken
62. Casting need
64. After expenses
65. Athletic supporter?

RANDOM FACTS

C-3PO and R2-D2 visited Sesame Street in 1980. They played games, sang songs, and R2-D2 fell in love with a fire hydrant.

The guy featured in the NBA logo is former Laker Jerry West.

When he wasn't contributing to the flexibility rights of clocks, Surrealist Salvador Dalí was contributing to the music industry in the form of album cover art. One cover happened to be an image for Honeymooners star Jackie Gleason's Lonesome Echo LP, which featured a barren vista, save a butterfly speared on a stick.

Two-digit Interstate numbers are designed to let drivers know the general direction of the highway. If the Interstate has an odd number, it runs north-south. Interstates with even numbers run east-west.

Peladophobia is the fear of bald people.

RANDOM QUOTES

Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat.

- Theodore Roosevelt

He wanted to live life in such a way that if a photograph were taken at random it would be a cool photograph. Things should look right. Fun; there should be a lot of fun and no more sadness than absolutely necessary.

- David Nicholls

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Opinion

Litterell-y Sports: the result is what counts



Austin Litterell
Sports Reporter

brutal. We all know about the top 25 teams that UCO has had to play this year. Having to face the entire top half of the conference, the first six games can be tough on a team that is building.

UCO has shown resilience, though, and that is impressive. I give credit to the coaching staff for keeping their heads in the game. No matter who the opponent was, they always came out and showed energy. I never at one time saw a team that gave up. They always competed until the clock hit zero. No matter the score, Coach Bobeck was always down there still coaching.

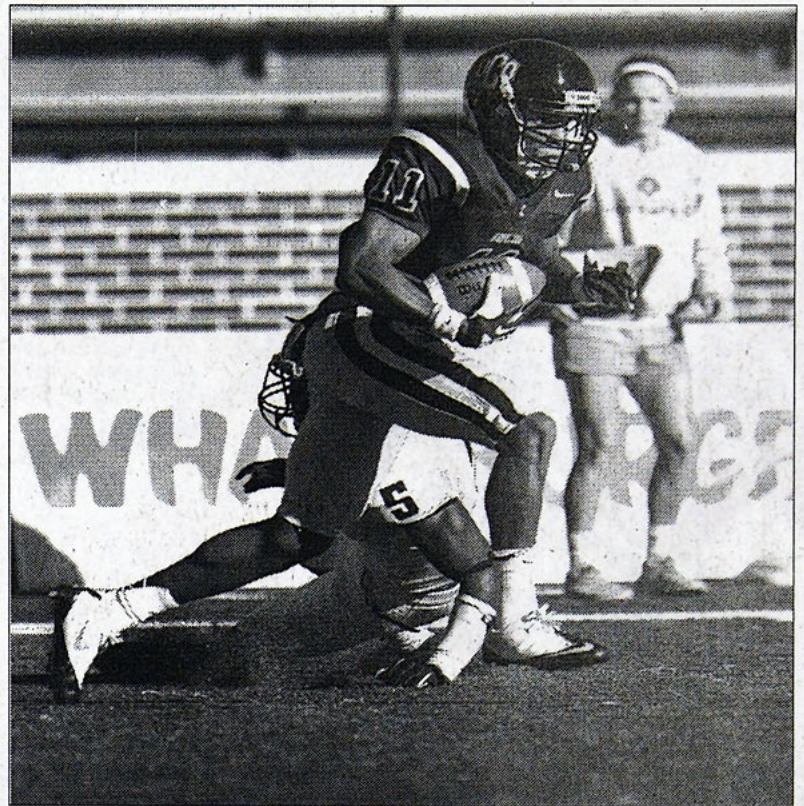
Now, back to Saturday. I saw a team that knew they could beat Lincoln. The energy in this game was taken to a whole new level. The defense came out and was dominant for a little more than a quarter, forcing six straight three and outs. In between plays, it was easy to see how badly UCO wanted this game, when things got tense. They refused to back down to any

player from Lincoln.

Now I know what you guys are thinking, it is just one win. But sometimes one win can go a long way. Getting that win can take some pressure off a team's back by no longer thinking they will have a zero win season. After the game, all the players were screaming and just excited to get that win.

I feel as if the team and coaching deserved the win. After the tough early schedule and the effort each and every game, it is about time they get the result they so desperately wanted. It was only a matter of time before just a few extra things went their way.

I have thoroughly enjoyed watching this team this season. Getting to interview Coach Bobeck and Joshua Birmingham have been highlights for me. Getting to see the seniors go out on a high note was outstanding to watch. Hopefully, now UCO can build some momentum and see some success going into the future.



Junior Marquez Clark (11) runs the ball during the homecoming game against Lincoln on Nov. 2, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

This was a big weekend for the UCO football program: Homecoming, Senior Day and more importantly, a real chance at getting into the win column. UCO played like it was a big weekend. It was not perfect, but the result is what counts. This was a win that UCO not only needed, but deserved, as well.

The schedule this year for the Bronchos has been no less than

Wrestling

Bronchos Place Six At OCU Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY (Nov. 3) -- Central Oklahoma finished with six top-four placers at the Oklahoma City Open here Sunday as the Bronchos left their majority of their front-line wrestlers home in the season-opening event.

Garrett Henshaw took third in the freshman-sophomore division at 197 pounds and 125 Ryan Brooks was fourth in the open division, with 174 Kyle Ryan (first), 165 Kyle Driscoll (third), 125 Gunner Laffoon (fourth) and 157 Jeromy Davenport (fourth) also placing

as unattached entries.

"It was a pretty good day and I was pleased for the most part," head coach David James said. "We could have had more placers, but it wasn't a bad start for a bunch of our young guys. We need to clean some things up and we'll get back to work on doing that."

Henshaw went 4-1 in his third-place finish, bouncing back from a 2-1 overtime loss in the semifinals to win two straight for the bronze medal. He scored a first-period fall over Labette's Wesley Akins in the

consolation finals.

Brooks won his first two matches in making the semifinals before losing and then won a close decision in the consolation finals before losing 11-3 to Oklahoma State's Austin Miller in the third-place bout.

Ryan, a transfer from Edinboro who is sitting out this year, went 3-0 in taking the 174-pound title in the open division. He trimmed Wayland Baptist's Jose Alvarez 4-2 in the finals.

Driscoll was third in the freshman-sophomore division at 165,

going 4-1 on the day. He rebounded from a semifinal loss to win his last two matches, including a 5-2 triumph over unattached entry Tanner Ogden in the consolation finals.

Laffoon went 4-2 on the day as a freshman-sophomore entry at 133, scoring four bonus-point wins. He opened the tournament with a fall before losing in the quarterfinals, but came back with three straight bonus wins in making the consolation finals before losing a 7-6 decision there to Northeastern Okla-

homa A&M's Rhett Leach.

Davenport, a two-time junior college All-American who came to UCO this year, was fourth in the open division at 157 after going 3-2 on the day. He lost a 2-1 decision in the semifinals and fell to Oklahoma State's Hunter Muskrat 6-4 in the third-place match.

The Bronchos don't return to action until going to the Central Missouri Open Nov. 17.

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Football

UCO takes home first victory during homecoming



Junior Marquez Clark lays out for a pass during the homecoming game against Lincoln on Nov. 2, 2013. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.



UCO students raise their hands and cheer at a kickoff during the homecoming game against Lincoln on Nov. 2, 2013. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.

Austin Litterell

Sports Reporter

UCO football got into the win column on Saturday afternoon against the Lincoln Blue Tigers. On both homecoming and Senior Day, the Bronchos came out on top with a 49-42 victory over Lincoln. Ten seniors made their final home appearance on Saturday.

"It was great. It felt good to kind of get off the shined. I was proud of our kids for sticking with us and having the opportunity to feel what is to win obviously, and that's got to become contagious," headcoach Nick Bobeck said, "We got two more games that are winnable football games as well"

UCO was finally able to get off to a quick start on both sides of the ball. They scored on their first two possessions of the game. Joshua Birmingham scored his first touchdown on a 14-yard run. Then, Adrian Nelson found Connor Pulley for the 38-yard score, giving UCO a 14-0 lead early on.

Lincoln finally got their first touchdown on an 85-yard punt return for a touchdown from Andre Bornei. After a Seth Hiddink field goal, Marquez Clark returned a 55-yard punt for touchdown to give UCO a commanding 24-7 lead in the second quarter. Clark is the first Broncho since 1999 with two punt returns for a touchdown in a season. Momentum turned in the second quarter, however, as Lincoln didn't lighten up.

"We got to be more efficient on the offensive side of the football, cause defensively the first six series they were three and out they had 18 plays and zero yards through their first six series. The next ten series they had 53 plays and 467 yards," Bobeck said.

The Blue Tigers would rally 14 straight points to pull within three of UCO. Lincoln had a short field and took advantage of a fumble from UCO. Morris Henderson then broke off a 76-yard touchdown run to make the score 24-21. The Bronchos managed to regain some momentum after Birmingham score from 11 yards out for his second of the day.

The third quarter continued the offensive onslaught; teams would trade four touchdowns on four consecutive possessions, including two more from Joshua Birmingham, one from four yards and the other from 16. Seth Hiddink would add another field goal to start the fourth quarter to give the Bronchos a 46-35 lead.

UCO got a big interception in their own territory from Tanner Koons. Lincoln found the end zone again as Jacob Morris scored on a quarterback keeper to cut the lead to four. Lincoln would have a chance to tie after another Hiddink field goal pushed the lead to seven. After three straight incompletions, Ashton Dandy sacked Morris in the backfield to seal the game for the Bronchos.

Even with as many points scored, the UCO defense stepped up when they had too. Lincoln's first six possessions resulted in punts and they did not record a first down. The Bronchos also forced two huge turnovers with Kenny Allen's fumble recovery and Koons' interception. Allen was huge in this game with five tackles for loss, two sacks and the fumble recovery.

Adrian Nelson started the action before being forced out, once again. In his time, he went 6-9 through the air for 104 yards and a touchdown. T.J. Ekert was 11-19 for 175 yards when he was in the game. Joshua Birmingham finished his last home game with a spectacular performance. Birmingham went for 130 yards and four touchdowns on 29 carries, while also recording 43 yards on three receptions. Marquez Clark continued his stellar season with the Bronchos. Clark had 165 yards on nine catches and 284 all-purpose yards. The Bronchos finished with 475 yards total.

Lincoln finished with 447 yards of offense. Running back Morris Henderson and quarterback Jacob Morris led the way on the ground for Lincoln. Henderson had 175 yards on 13 carries and Morris finished with 73 on 24 carries. Morris also finished with 20 yards passing.

UCO will finish with two straight road games at Southwest Baptist and Northeastern State. They will face Southwest Baptist next week.

Soccer

Bronchos tie Emporia and make MIAA playoffs

Rick Lemon

Contributing Writer

Sunday's soccer game might have been exciting if you watched, but not so much on the scoreboard, as the Bronchos and the Emporia State Hornets played to a 0-0 double overtime tie.

With the tie, though, UCO barely scraped its way into the 8th and final spot in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

It seemed like the Bronchos had Sunday's game under control the whole way through, but couldn't take advantage of opportunities.

UCO was able to keep control of the ball most of the game and had huge advantages in both shots (17-7) and corner kicks (11-4), but the Hornets were able to come up with some big saves to keep the Bronchos off the board.

The Hornets managed to have only one shot in the first half, saved handily by Brandi Bartley to end the first half.

The Bronchos, on the other hand, had three first-half shots on goal that were all close to going in. ESU's goalie, Yadira Rivera, was able to block shots from Kate Foran on a breakaway, Emily Hann off a cornerkick and Emily Precure, kicking from 20 yards out.

The second half had some of the best chances to score by both teams and some of the most dramatic saves of the game.

Thirteen minutes into the second half, ESU forward Tommi Bouknight had an empty net from 20 feet out, after Bartley had committed to the attack from another player. The shot was blocked, though, when Courtney Cox came running in at the last second to keep the game scoreless.

UCO had three great chances in the final minutes of the game to win in regulation. Sarah Purcell and Kimberly Linder both missed just wide of the net, while Foran had a shot ring off the crossbar with just over a minute left in regulation.

There was not much action in either overtime periods, as the Bronchos only managed four shots in the twenty overtime minutes played.

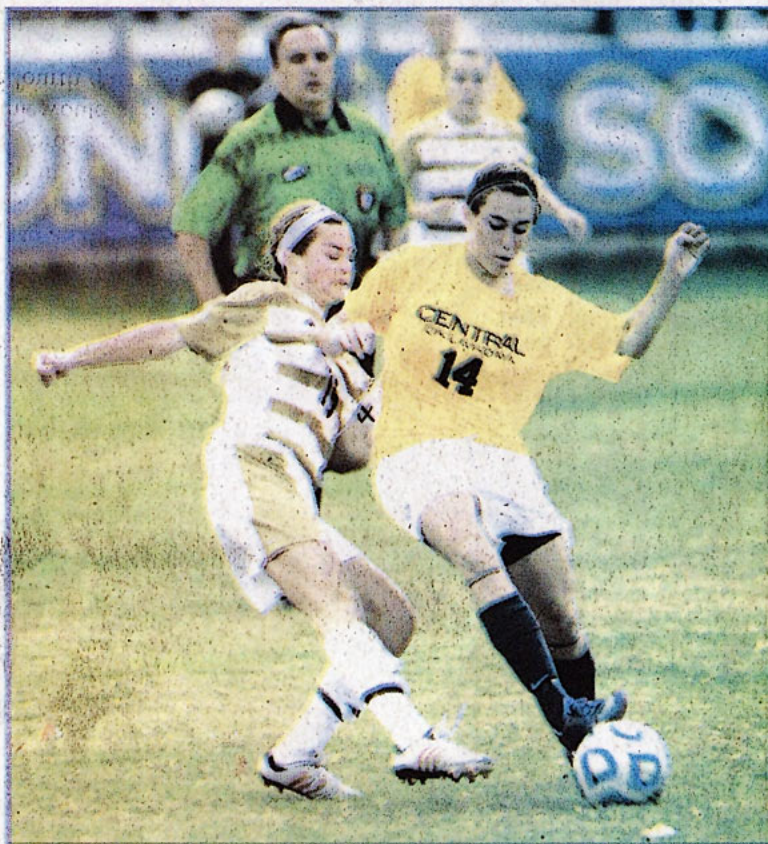
The game ended with the ball changing possession a few times in the final minutes, but no real shots on goal.

The Bronchos held the Hornets to only one shot in the first half and only seven across the 110 minutes played.

If they can keep up defensive performances like that, they might be able to make a run in the MIAA tournament.

The Bronchos will start the MIAA tournament on Tuesday when they travel to meet the regular season champion Central Missouri.

Sophomore midfielder Paige Matachiera steals the ball away from a hornet during the soccer game on Nov. 3, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Junior forward Sarah Purcell runs down the field during the soccer game against Emporia on Nov. 3, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

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