



A woman looks at a display of pro-life photos presented by Justice For All Students for Bio-Ethical Equality, an organization that displays abortion images in an effort to educate students on the options of unplanned pregnancy. Justice For All put up their displays on UCO's campus on Oct. 23, 2013. Photo by Alike Dyer, The Vista. See Branches in Action on Page 5.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oklahoma recognizes UCO



From Left to Right: Eric Hemphill, Kenedie McAdams and Rachel Winters, all members of UCO's Volunteer and Service Learning Center (VSLC) showcase the 2013 "University Champion of the Year" Award, presented to UCO by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oklahoma. Photo by Alike Dyer, The Vista.

Brooks Nickell

Staff Writer

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oklahoma has recognized the University of Central Oklahoma as "University Champion of the Year" for 2013.

According to the Director of UCO's Volunteer and Service

Learning Center (VSLC), Dr. Sharra Hynes, Big Brothers Big Sisters is one of dozens of organizations that UCO partners with to help recruit volunteers, conduct programs and provide access to the campus.

"We recently have been trying to do more with Big Brothers Big Sisters," Hynes said.

She explained that the VSLC does standard agency visits, where they go out to agencies in the community and interview them, looking for what their needs are.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters told us about unmet needs in Edmond," Hynes said. "A lot of people don't realize how many kids are waiting to be matched with a mentor."

One thing UCO is acknowledged for by Big Brothers Big Sisters, Hynes allowed, was a very successful recruitment drive during Stampede Week. Sixty-five students registered to learn more about the Big Brothers Big Sisters program and around 41 of those students entered the match process.

"We also had a number of organizations do fundraising on

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UCOSA Congress Overturns Pres. Milvo's Bill Veto

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Staff Writer

It was apparent after Student Body President Zach Milvo vetoed CB13-107 Common Sense Elections for UCOSA Act of 2013 on Tuesday, Oct. 15, that the University of Central Oklahoma Student Association's Legislative and Executive branches did not see eye to eye on the legislation recently passed through UCO Student Congress with a vote of 30-0.

While the two branches of student government may still differ in opinion, the process of separation of powers saw Milvo's veto voted on in Monday's UCO Student Congress meeting. The decision to override the veto came after a roll call vote of 32-0.

President Milvo left a letter with UCO Congress expressing his concerns with the bill, in which he said, "While the Election Reform bill does not align with the UCOSA Constitution, it also fails from a common sense point of view. Every member of this body was elected by individuals outside of student government to ensure that their needs are met inside of student government. While



remove individuals from the political process? If our mission as an organization is truly to serve the students of this university, we should aim – with every bill passed – to better perform our duties as elected officials. As passed, this piece of legislation is a message to the student body that reads, 'we know what you need better than you do.' When we were sworn into this organization, we took an oath to empower students, not weaken their decision-making power."

In the letter, Milvo also asked congress members to thoroughly review the bill before making a second decision on the legislation.

Tony Freitas, Secretary of the UCO Student Congress, expressed that while there was conflict, the process in its entirety worked well.

"It was really cool to see the congress come together as a whole," Freitas continued. "It's pretty momentous to see congress work together as a team to pass this bill."

Author of CB13-107 and Committee of the Accountability, Reform, and Transparency Committee Scott Chance allowed that the vote to override the veto was a direct win for the people.

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Addressing Congress: Students write letters to vocalize concerns

Josh Wallace

Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the University of Central Oklahoma's chapter of the American Democracy Project (ADP) held a letter writing campaign in the Nigh University Center for students to reach out to their elected officials.

The event was originally spearheaded by Heather Dillingham, a UCO broadcast major, who described how the idea came about, adding, "It was just honestly randomly driving in my car on my way to the Wellness Center. I was just like 'it would be great if people could just write to the senators', and of course this was whenever the government was shut down, so I was like 'this would be a great way for people to get involved.' There were so many people who were angry about it and this would be a great avenue for them."

According to Dillingham, the process went very quickly, as she spoke of how the idea had gone from her talking with ADP last week, to holding the letter writing campaign Tuesday.

Shel Millington, an ADP civic engagement



Students from the ADP host a letter-writing booth to get students more politically involved. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

assistant, mentioned that this was the first time she knew of ADP's involvement in a letter writing campaign at UCO. She went on to describe how she was hopeful that the letters would allow students to be heard by their representatives, adding that if they were

to receive feedback it would counter the view that students might hold that their opinion doesn't matter.

The ADP provided information regarding Oklahoma's representatives, including the districts they represented, and other infor-

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mation such as what committees they sit on and activities they're associated with.

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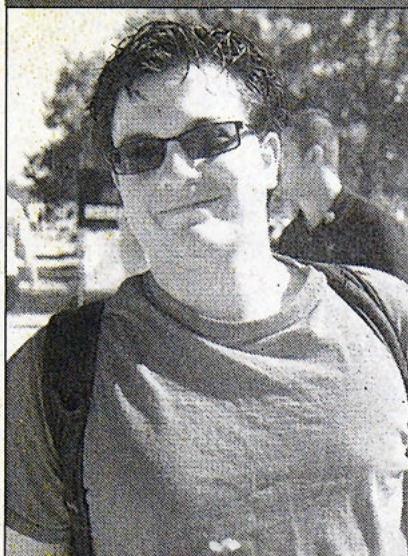
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Who would win a fistfight? President Betz or President Obama?

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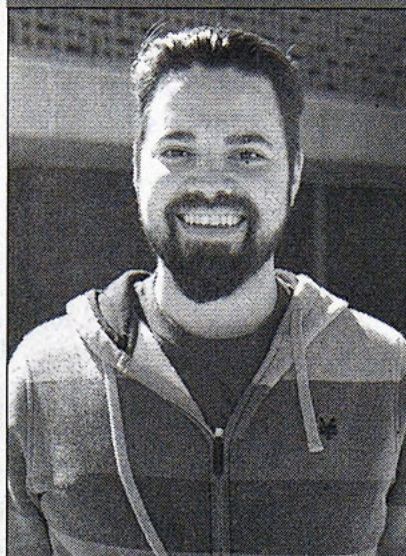
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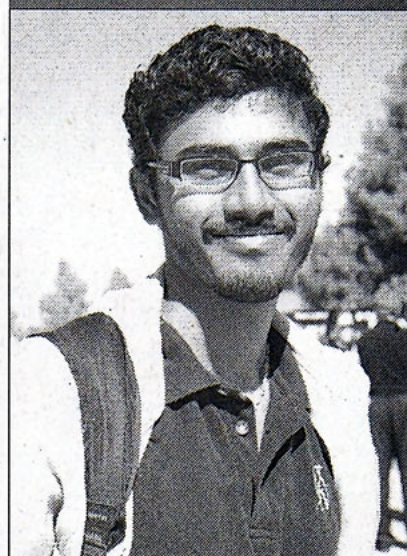
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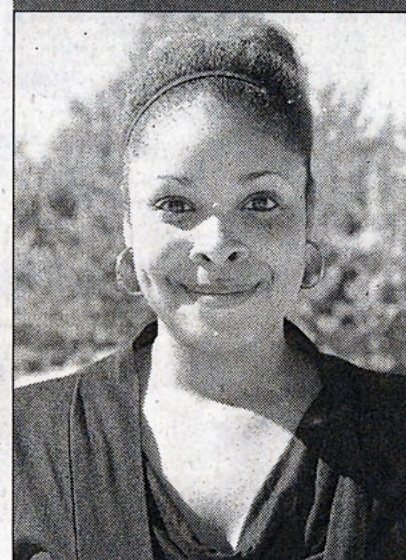
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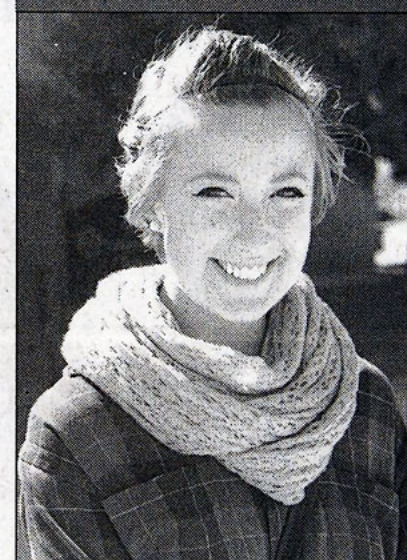
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"I think President Betz could win because he's faster."

Fight Right

Editorial by: Lindsey Rickards (Managing Editor)

"Do you not have an opinion about this?" questioned a young blonde as my friends and I passed the tower of terror.

"Not one I'd like to share with you," I thought to myself.

Josh continued his conversation with me not realizing that the girl was trying to begin one with us.

I was relieved to have an escape from the question that has created many arguments and disagreements throughout the years.

Pro-life or Pro-choice? It's a sticky situation to be in and a touchy topic in discussions.

Many people have their opinions and believe that if yours is opposing then you are wrong.

When concluding one's decision to have an abortion or not, I believe their reasoning is circumstantial.

If any of our parents made the decision to have an abortion post-conception, obviously we wouldn't be here.

By the same token, if a mother who is completely incapable of caring for a child (whatever the reason may be), brings said child into this world, it is extremely possible that the child will not have a decent life.

There have been women

who have made the decision to have an abortion to better their own lives and set themselves up in a position to where they could create a great future for a child if they choose to have one in their later years.

There have been women who have made the decision to have a child without the means or necessary support and they have created a horribly sad life for themselves and their child.

There have also been brilliantly strong women who made the decision to have a child without the means and worked her tail off to successfully create a wonderful life for that child.

Making the choice to raise a child through rough times is not a decision that solely falls on a woman.

This morning I heard a story on National Public Radio of a father who went through college with an infant daughter.

He said that he worked at Staples and at times had to bring her to work with him.

He played basketball for the college and at times brought her to practice while his teammates took turns looking after her.

Upon graduation, the announcer called him and

his daughter's names to receive their diploma.

Life is situational, and not every decision is the

right decision from person to person.

Life is also beautiful, so let's celebrate the freedom

we have to live our beautiful lives the way we see fit.

"Life ain't always beau-

tiful, but it's a beautiful ride," Gary Allen 'Life ain't always beautiful.'

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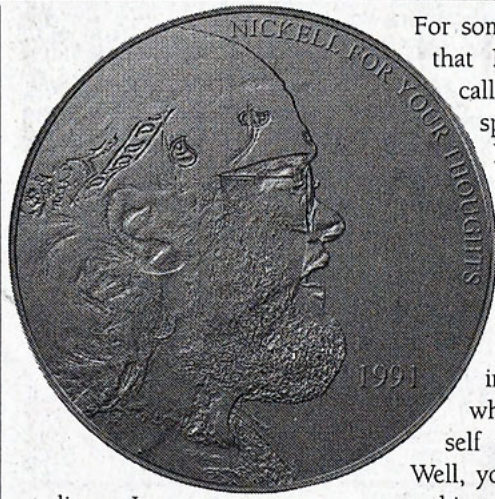


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Opinion

UNDER THE TABLE

By Brooks Nickell



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table.

I loved running under the kitchen table. I don't know if it was the fact that none of the rest of my family could fit or if I was just adventurous, but every time I ran through the kitchen I'd scurry under that three-leaved slab of wood. Occasionally a chair would catch my shoulder or toe, but

For some strange reason that I truly can't recall, I spent a good spell of my childhood wildly running around the house. Up and down the staircase I'd stomp. In a flash I was through the living room. And when I found myself in the kitchen... Well, you had better believe I was making a B-line under the table.

it was nothing to take me off course. Bring a tear to my eye maybe, but I was right back to running when the waterworks were over.

Coming to school at the University of Central Oklahoma offered me a new birth of freedom yet experienced in my life. I could go where I wanted when I wanted. I could wake in the morning and go to class, or I could sleep in and play videogames all day. I could eat what I wanted for dinner. I could hang out with whomever I pleased.

Like a good majority of kids going into college, I took that freedom and ran with it. I ran up and down the staircase and through the living room. My feet were hard pressed to do anything but float through the kitchen. Pitter-patter under the table once more and out from under the other side I shot.

My dad remembers me running through the house. He remembers that, as I grew older, grew taller and faster the table became more of an obstacle. On a day like any other, I found myself running the typical route through my parent's house. When I came to the table with a full head of steam, something happened. I had grown just enough that my head was no longer granted clearance under the table.

I smacked the edge hard and went to the floor in a tornado of tears and confusion.

I hit my head on the table a few times in college as well, a proverbial bashing of sorts. Parties and an introduction to taking the night away resulted in bad grades and a loss of focus. That's factual.

The thing is that in both of these instances I got up and took off running again. The same path and the same speed resulted in another bashing on the tabletop. Life is all about realizations, self-actualization I should say. See, it's not about slowing down. In fact, you should always be running, for something or to something. Where we fail isn't when we hit the table, but when we don't learn from that head bashing.

I must have ran into the table three or four times before I realized, that path just wasn't an option anymore. The lesson to take away is simple, if you don't learn from your mistakes and you don't change your path, you're doomed to take a beating the rest of your life.

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Hal Galper Trio set to perform and educate at UCO

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Staff Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma will be alive with the sounds of jazz music as the UCO Jazz Lab hosts a clinic, concert and master class, lead by the Hal Galper Trio, a group of world-class jazz educators and performers, on Oct. 28.

Hal Galper studied classical piano when he was a child. In 1955, he began studying jazz at the Berkley College of Music. Later on, his reputation grew steadily in the changing environment of jazz. Best known for his work with big name musicians, including Chet Baker, Cannonball Adderley, John Scofield and the Phil Woods Quintet, he has over 100 original compositions recorded and published. He has also won a Grammy Award for his recordings with the Phil Woods Quartet, as well as the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Berkeley College of Music and multiple awards for outstanding service to jazz education.

"Hal Galper is widely recognized as one of

the top jazz pianist in the world today," said Brian Gorrell, head of Central's Jazz Division. "Hal Galper is a world-class educator and lecturer in addition to his performance skills. For the jazz division, here is the perfect balance of the very highest level of jazz



performance combined with the very highest level of jazz education".

Galper is also famous for his theoretical and practical articles. His articles have been published in six "DownBeat Magazine" editions. In addition, his scholarly article on the psychology of stage fright has

been reprinted in five different publications.

The jazz, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Before the performance, the Hal Galper Trio will participate in instrumental clinics, from 2-3 p.m. in the UCO Jazz Lab, which will include the piano, bass and the drums. The UCO Jazz Lab will also host a master class with the Hal Galper Trio from 3:15-4:30 p.m.

UCO's College of Fine Arts and Design welcomes the public to attend the jazz performance. "We hope the public will take advantage of this unique opportunity," Gorrell said.

The events are free for UCO students with a valid I.D. Tickets for non-UCO students are \$10 and are \$20 for the general public.

Left: Hal Galper Trio, photo provided.

A spooktacular spectacle; Halloween-themed open mic

Olanrewaju Suleiman

Staff Writer

The UCO Literature in Performance and the Sigma Tau Delta English honor society had a Halloween-themed open mic night on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Liberal Arts Pegasus Theater.

The night, called Nevermore, was dedicated to Edgar Allen Poe, and was a preview for Halloween.

The night started with horror movies such as "The Shining" and "An American Werewolf in London" were playing in the background. Costumes were encouraged, so some in attendance dressed up.

Refreshments were served and then the open mic night began. Performers not only recited Edgar Allen Poe stories, but many did original pieces of work.

Allie Fons, a senior sociology major, was in attendance. She found out about the event

from a posting on UCONNECT.

"I saw it on UCONNECT and I thought it looked interesting so I went," she said.

Beth Osseny, a junior humanities major, went to the performance as well.

"I was told by a friend who informed me about this," she said.

Osseny found the night to be very interesting.

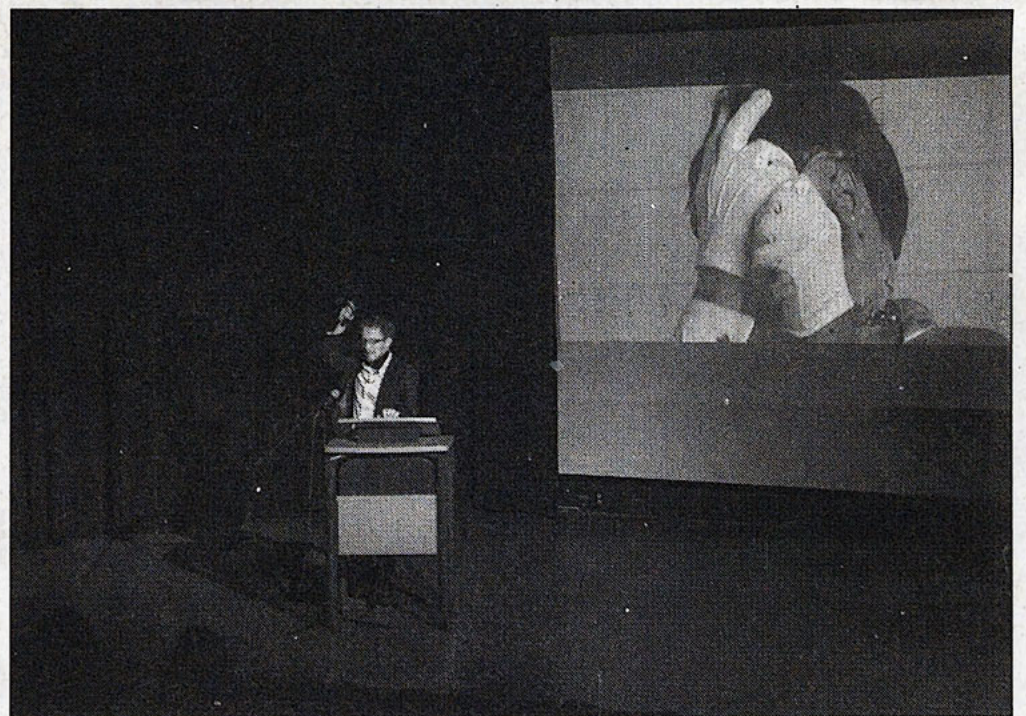
"I liked that there were not only Edgar Allen Poe poems," she said. "There were many unique ones as well."

Osseny did not think that there would be as many original poems performed by students during Nevermore.

"It was nice, I was not expecting as many unique poems as there were," she said.

Literature in Performance is a club for creative writers. They sponsor an open mic day every Saturday afternoon from 2-4 p.m., as well as Screenwriting Saturdays at The Paramount in Oklahoma City.

L.I.P. also focuses on discussing different types of literature such as movie scripts, com-



Phillip Harvey, Acting President of Sigma Tau Delta performed at open mic night in the Liberal Arts Pegasus Theater, Oct. 21, 2013. Photo by, Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

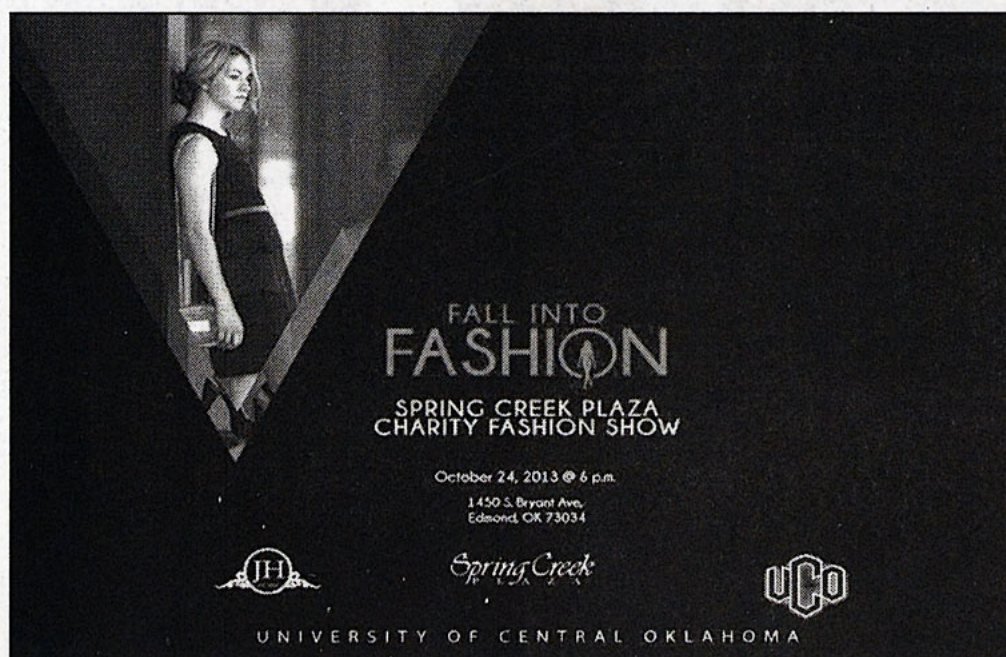
ic books and song lyrics. The goal of the club is to embrace art forms from various areas.

They also hold events every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Pegasus Theater. They include movie screenings, guest speak-

ers and open mic nights.

All of their events are free and open to the public. For more information on Literature in Performance and any of their activities visit lit-uco.weebly.com or email the adviser

UCO students prepare for charity fashion show



Spring Creek Plaza Charity Fashion Show. Photo provided.

Stacie Chambers

Contributing Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma fashion advertising and promotion students have been hard at work to make the Spring Creek Plaza fashion show spectacular for those attending.

The Spring Creek Plaza fashion show "Fall into Fashion," is a charity event that will go to benefit Junior Hospitality and will be held at 1450 S. Bryant Ave. in Edmond on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m.

Junior Hospitality is Oklahoma City's premier woman's organization that has been a huge part of the community for more than 75 years. Members continually donate their time and money to make Central Oklahoma a better place to live and work.

On Thursday, Spring Creek is expected to be serving coffee, macaroons, chocolate and more.

Admission to the fashion show will be free to the public. Donations are welcome and will go entirely to Junior Hospitality.

The show will feature many fall trends and different merchandise from the businesses at Spring Creek Plaza.

UCO students have had the opportunity to work closely and network with many different businesses in the community.

Earlier this month, many UCO students set

out to audition for a chance to model.

Many of the participants include: Artwear, Baskin Robbins, Coldwater Creek, Chico's, Francesca's, Jewelsmiths, Jos A. Bank, New Balance, Nichols Hills Cleaners, Optique Vision, Panera Bread, Pendleton, Salon and Spa at Spring Creek, Soma, Talbots and White House Black Market.

For those wishing to do some fall shopping the Spring Creek Plaza is located at the intersection of Fifteenth Street and S. Bryant.

The Spring Creek Plaza has been voted the best shopping center in Edmond for the past four years.

On Nov. 21, in the Nigh University building at UCO, there will be a second fashion show held for the Spring Creek Plaza.

Katie Marshall is one of the directors for the fashion show and has been working hard with students to bring this show to life.

For anyone seeking more information about Junior Hospitality, visit jhok.org or email jh@jhok.org. For information about the Spring Creek Plaza please visit springcreekplaza.com or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/springcreekplaza.

Big Brothers Big Sisters

"We also had a number of organizations do fundraising on their behalf," Hynes said.

Last year, during Big Brothers Big Sisters biggest annual fundraising event, Bowl for Kids Sake, UCO students helped with a \$10,000 donation. Oklahoma City's Big Brothers Big Sisters program was the second most profitable in the nation from this event, raising over \$100,000.

"A number of students even went and served with Big Brothers Big Sisters at the Taste of OKC, which is one of their major awareness and fundraising initiatives,"

Hynes said.

Hynes went on and said that Big Brothers Big Sisters was an organization that has very clear metrics. She said that they know these matches make a difference in the lives of the students and that they measured that through a variety of different forms.

"It's not just feel good and harp strings," Hynes said. "These kids get better grades, they persist in school, have stronger self-esteem and better inter-relational skills with others."

While the benefits for kids in the program

are clearly present, Hynes also feels that the mentors have something to gain.

"One of our goals in working with Big Brothers Big Sisters is to not only encourage students but faculty and staff as well," Hynes said. "Students are here for a window of time and many of them move on. We would like to think that they're going to keep a sustained relationship, but I think the chance of that happening with employees is even greater."

Hynes touched on a new leave policy implemented for faculty and staff at UCO, which allows 16 hours of paid leave each fiscal year for community service.

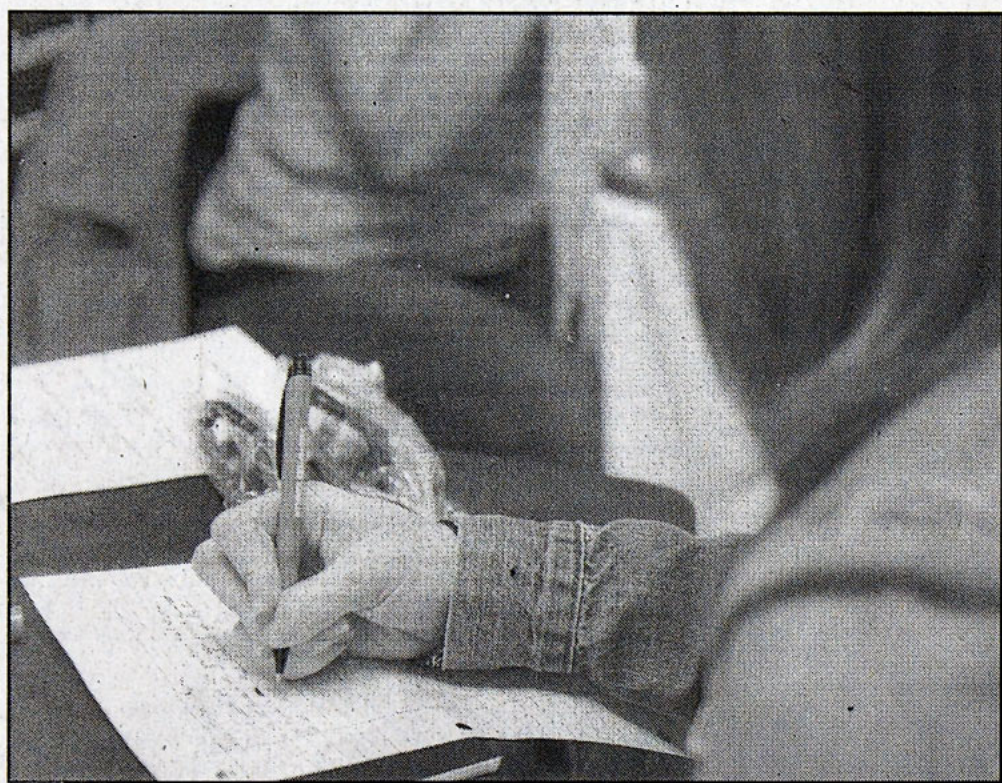
"That allows faculty and staff to use that time towards developing a relationship with

a little if they want," Hynes said.

Next month the VSLC will be holding a campus-wide recruitment drive for Big Brothers Big Sisters that will include all of the student body alongside faculty and staff.

VSLC Off-Campus Life Coordinator Kenedie McAdams elaborated on what was coming up with Big Brothers Big Sisters and the VSLC.

"We are working on doing an informational session and we will have tables set up around the clock tower and in the UC to get people to sign up as well as getting information out about incarceration and the effect it has on children in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program," McAdams said.



A UCO student writes a letter to her Congressional representative at the American Democracy Project booth on Oct. 22, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

Congressional Letters

Millington went on to describe her interest in holding additional campaigns later on, saying, "I think it would be great, this is the first time to my knowledge that it has been done that I've been involved, so we're still trying to work out the kinks of how to get people to want to sit down and write a letter. We think maybe next time we can have a petition ready on a specific topic, for a faster signature instead of having to sit down and take the time to write the letter."

For those who didn't have the time to sit down and write a letter, the ADP gave out information for students wishing to send their letters through email.

Within 15 minutes of the start of the campaign, Millington added that the response had been going well so far, with roughly five to six students having already completed letters that would be forwarded on to the government officials.

One of the first students to write a letter was Heather Martin, an education major.

Martin chose to write her letter to Senator Tom Coburn regarding the current educational grading system in Oklahoma.

Martin hoped that her letter would speak to Coburn, or someone within his office, as she put, "I'm hoping that even at a glance, if it's read by an aide or an assistant that it will hit them somewhere, because they went to school and they probably have families and children going to school. It might be something that even if it doesn't start a movement or make a huge change, that it will get the ball rolling to look at those things to possibly make the process more efficient and better structured for the next year."

Dillingham reiterated her driving force to launch this campaign and to see it continue, saying, "You always hear people complaining about the government but you don't actually see them doing anything about it, so I would just hope that people would just come here and actually let their voices be heard instead of just complaining about the issue."

UCOSA Congress Reverses Milvo Veto

"We have 40 students elected from all parts of campus, I feel that we have a proportional say in what goes on around campus. The president will have his opinions and he expressed so with a veto. With the separation of powers, we have the right to override his veto and if the students decide they don't like it they can elect new congress members and change the rules as they see fit in the coming semesters. We just did what we felt like was the will of the people."

UCO Student Congress Chair

Kory Atcusion held that after the dust had settled, the true lesson to be taken away was compromise.

"This shows that compromise is valid," Atcusion said. "Two different sides of an issue came together found a compromise that maybe everyone didn't agree with in its entirety but agreed in the sense that compromise was better than not addressing a real problem."

CB13-107 ushered in more structure to the election process. The bill gives students a more direct oversight on what rules will be

for all elections, as well as adding a set of requirements for students wishing to run for president or vice president of the student body.

The requirements are outlined in the bill asking that students wishing to run for Student Body President or Vice President have a required two semesters of UCOSA experience or 12 hours of shadowing alongside an "open book" review of the UCOSA constitution and statutes.

CB13-107 has now been incorporated into UCOSA statutes.

President Milvo, if he wishes, may take the bill before the UCOSA Supreme Court and challenge individual sections of CB13-107.

Atcusion believes that the bill is in accordance with the UCOSA constitution and would hold up if that route were taken.

"It's plainly stated in the UCOSA constitution that the Congress has the authority to create reasonable qualifications for office," Atcusion said.

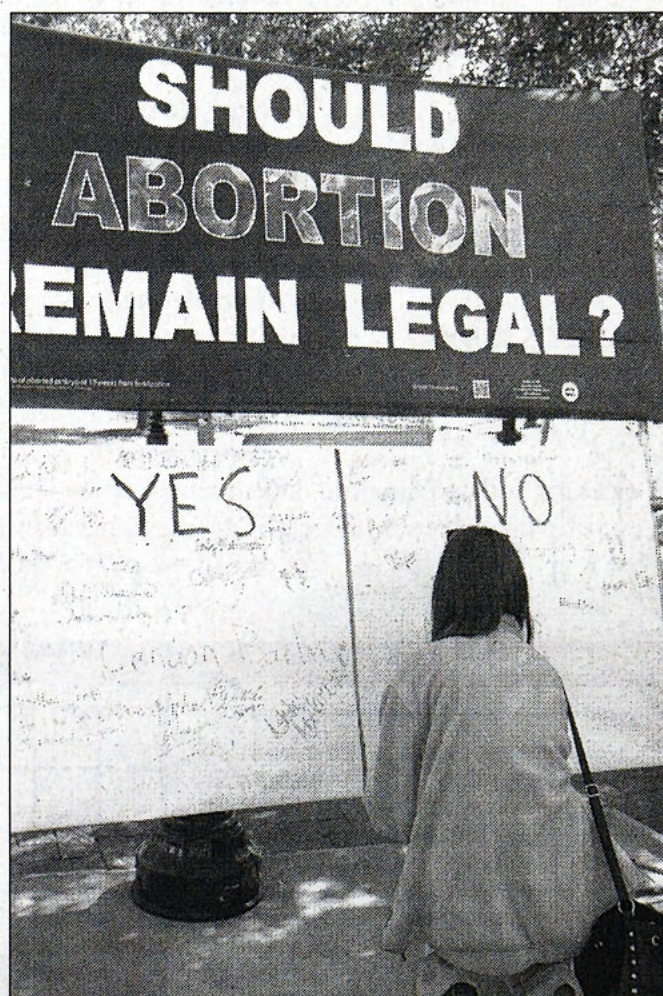


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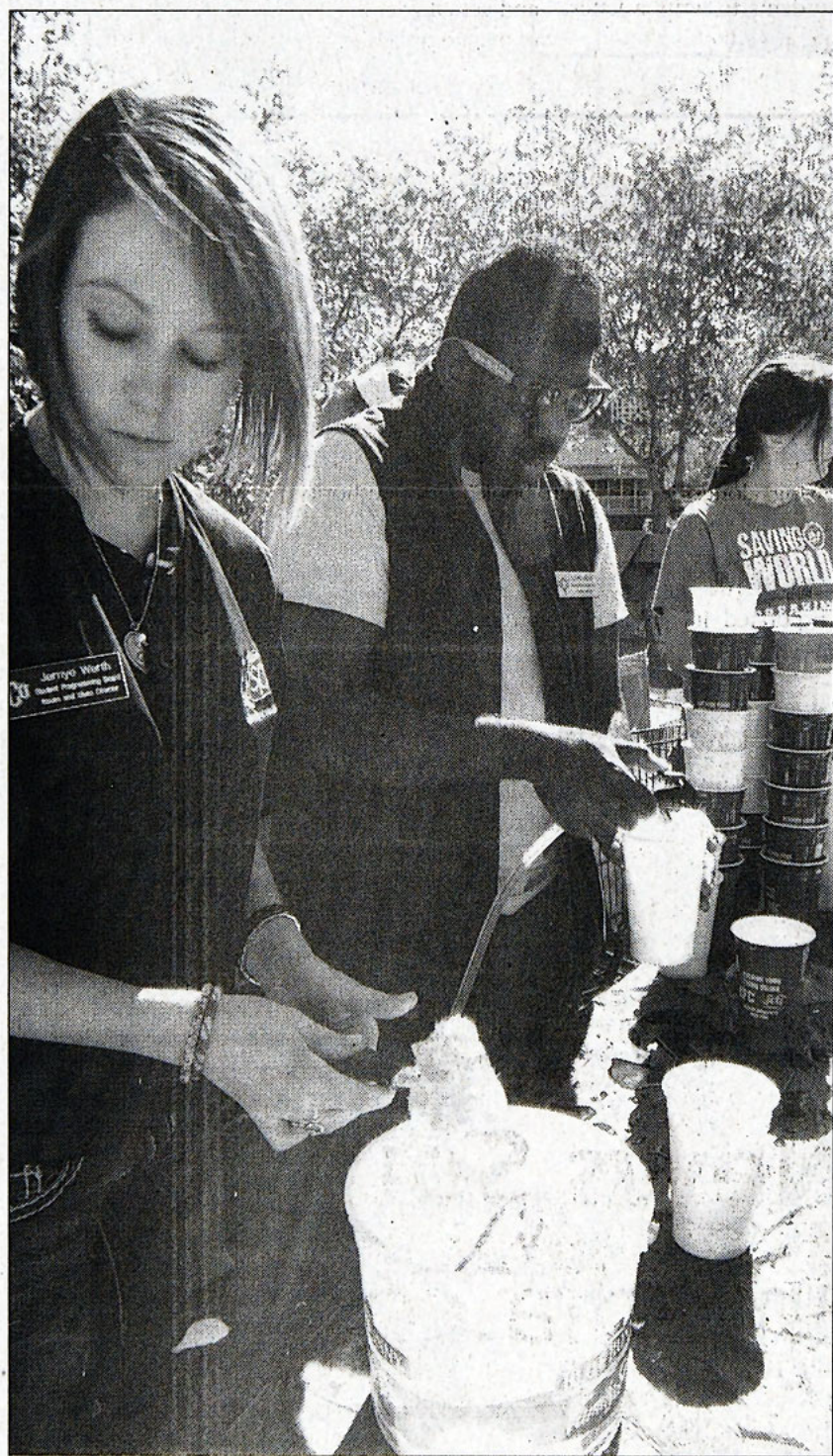


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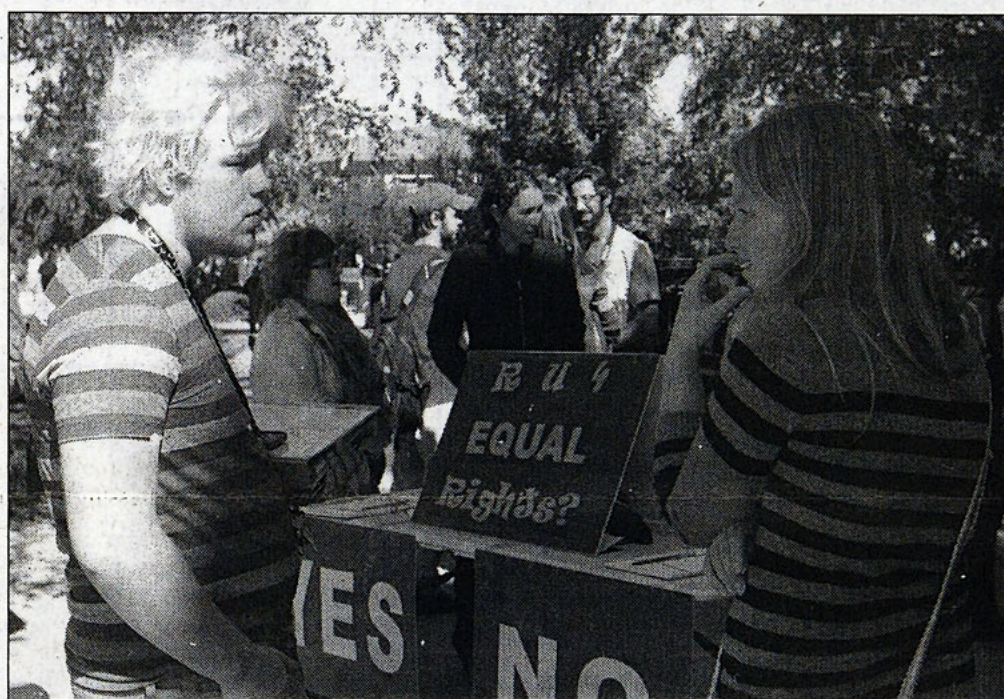
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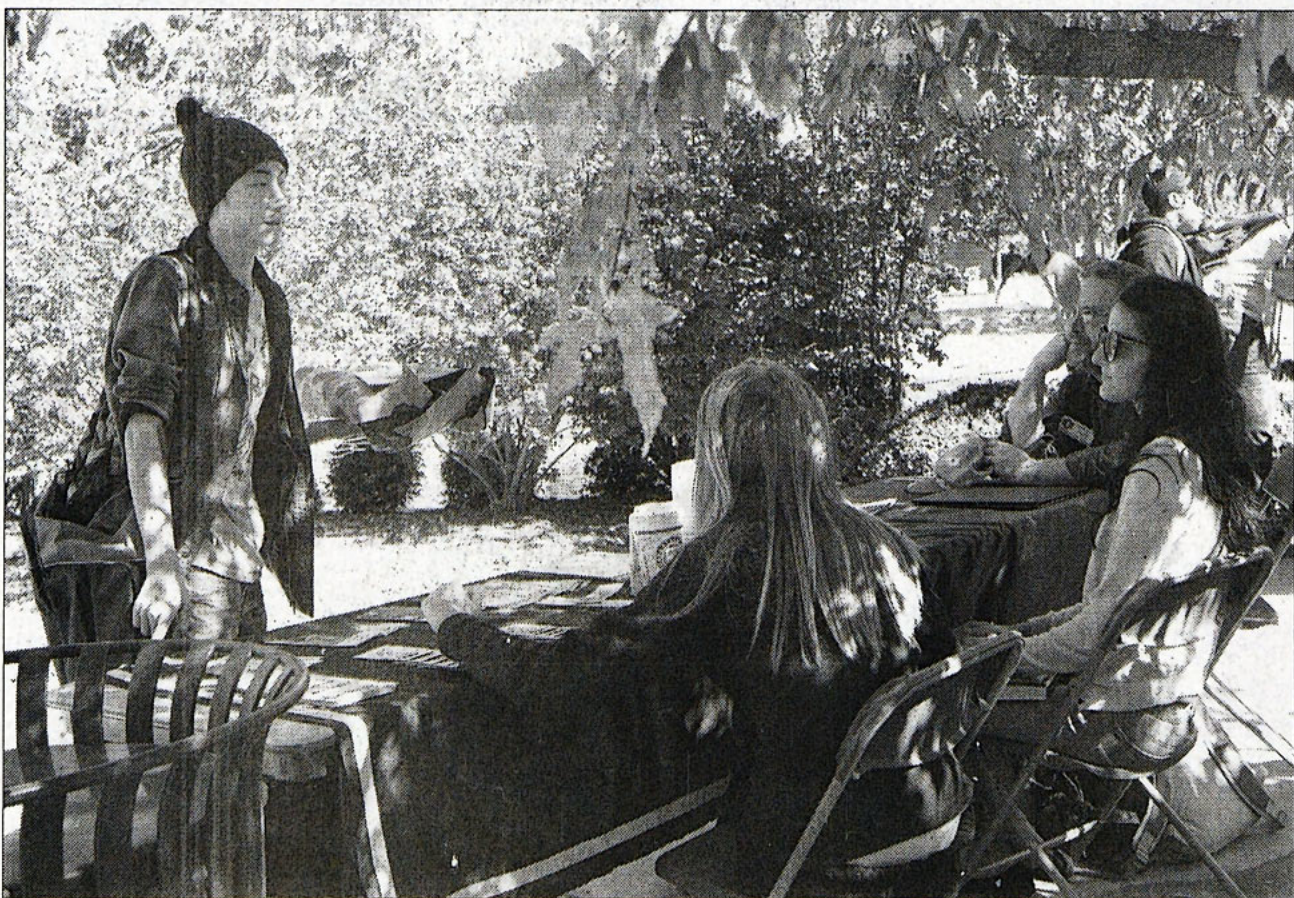
(Top) A woman reads a presentation on anti-abortion put on by Justice For All Students for Bio-Ethical Equality in front of Broncho Lake on Wednesday, October 23. (Right) A woman signs her name under the "No" column, voicing her opinion on abortion laws in front of Broncho Lake on Wednesday, October 23.



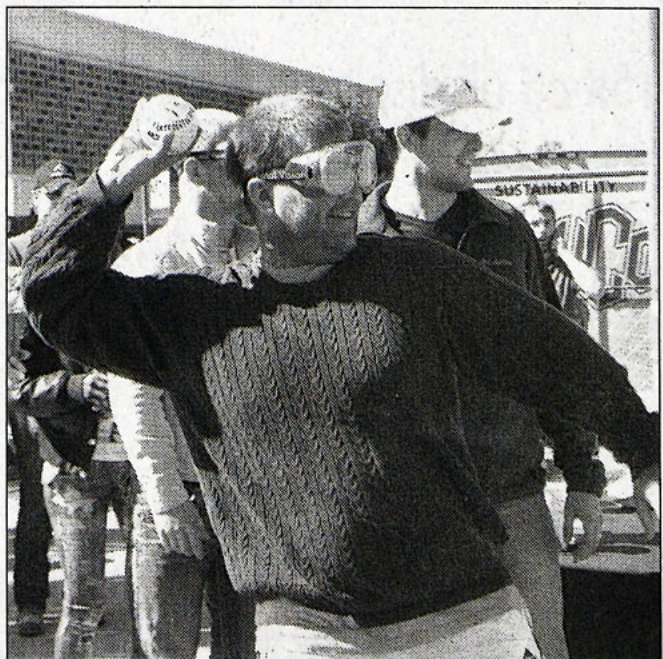
Members of the Student Programming Board dish out cups of root beer floats to passing students in front of Broncho Lake on Wednesday, October 23rd.



(Top) Students gather in front of the Nigh University Center to debate equal rights on Wednesday, October 23rd. (Bottom) A member of UCO's Interfraternity Council sits in a dunk tank and eggs on students to learn the dangers of drunk driving by putting on drunk goggles and attempt to dunk him on Wednesday, October 23rd.



A man stops by the Domestic Violence Prevention Project table in front of Broncho Lake on Wednesday, October 23rd.



A student attempts to dunk a member of the UCO Interfraternity Council during a drinking and driving presentation on Wednesday, October 23rd.

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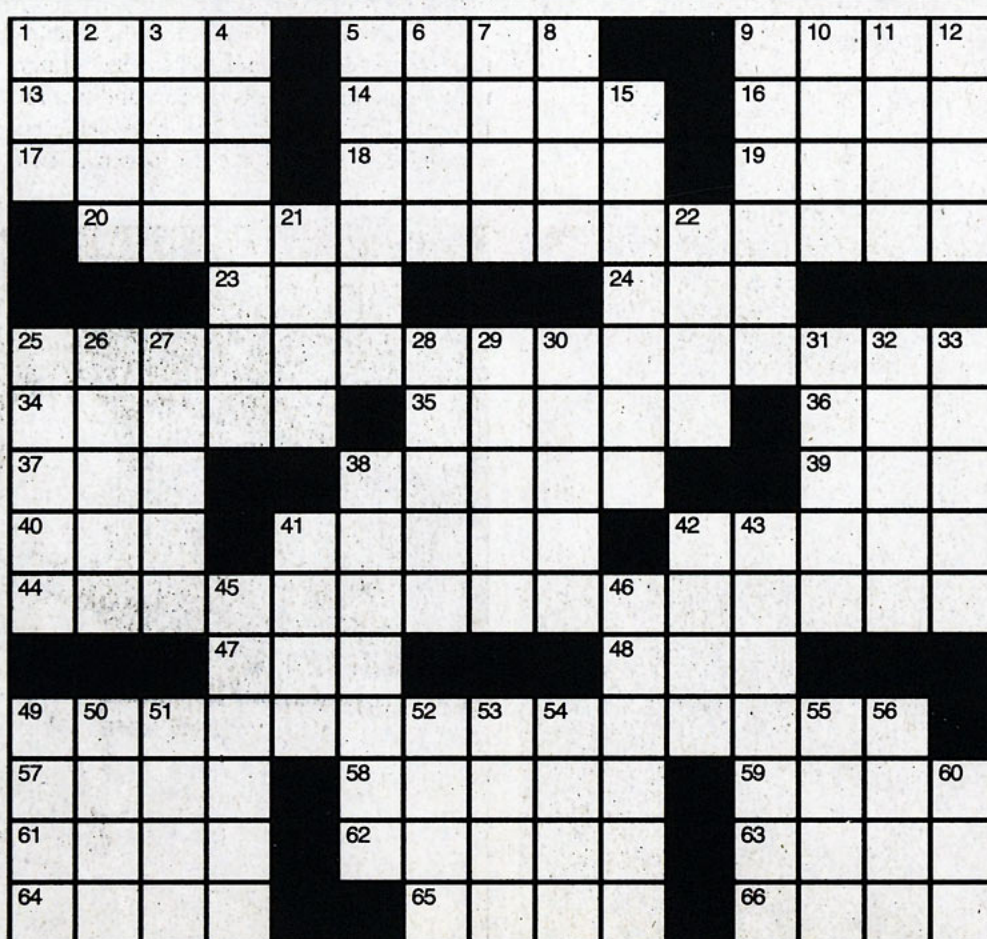


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Across

1. Waistband
5. Cutting remark
9. Advance, slangily
13. Dwarf buffalo
14. Elaborate songs for solo voice
16. Bang-up
17. Used in cough syrups
18. Come from behind
19. Align
20. Nyctalopia
23. Clod chopper
24. Victorian, for one
25. Point within something at which gravity can be considered to act
34. Bridges in movies
35. Long-limbed
36. When doubled, a dance
37. Balloon filler
38. Aerosol
39. Be mistaken
40. Nancy, in Nancy
41. Someone who plies a trade
42. Gauge†boson that mediates strong†interaction among quarks
44. Old Glory
47. "C'___ la vie!"
48. Backboard attachment
49. Courses for adults otherwise



unengaged in formal study

57. Norse deity
58. Moved about aimlessly
59. Barfly's binge
61. Gp. with Indonesia and Algeria as members
62. Glove material
63. "The Snowy Day" author ___ Jack Keats
64. Makeup, e.g.
65. Au ___
66. Audition tape

Down

1. Cal. col.

2. Any minute
3. Arias, usually
4. Overbearing
5. Trade
6. Spirited, graceful, intelligent riding†horse
7. Brook
8. Indonesian island
9. Navigation system using location and traffic information from orbiting satellites
10. Dermatologist's concern
11. ___ probandi
12. Short pegs that hold golf ball
15. Working together of two things to produce an effect greater than the sum of their individual parts
21. Worked the soil
22. Heavy cart
25. Kinship group
26. "Middlemarch" author
27. Actress Shearer
28. Perennial northern temperate plant with small purplish-white flowers
29. Got along
30. Growls
31. Freeze
32. Pang
33. Tall tales
38. Various small terrestrial isopods with flat elliptical segmented bodies
41. "Hey there!"
42. Pluck
43. Specified
45. Widow woman
46. Businessperson
49. "Thanks ___!"
50. Blockhead
51. Hawaiian strings
52. Arrange, as hair
53. Eye layer
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56. Average
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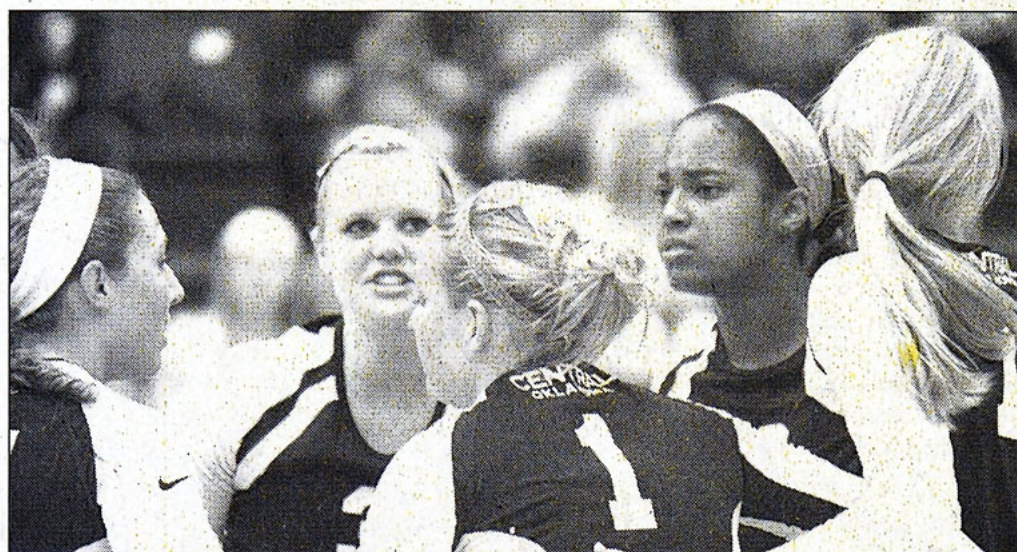
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Volleyball

Bronchos four-game winning streak comes to an end



UCO Lady Bronchos huddle up during their game against Pittsburg State on Sept. 17, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

Rick Lemon

Contributing Writer

UCO volleyball's four-game winning streak was snapped Tuesday night at Southwest Baptist as the Bearcats held off a furious

comeback attempt by the Bronchos. Barbara Jackson led the way, putting up career numbers in blocks (4) and digs (23) and tying her career best in kills (21).

The Bronchos battled all the way through the five-set match, eventually losing three sets

to two. The Bearcat victory (25-23, 18-25, 25-19, 22-25, 15-10) puts the Bronchos record at 16-6 for the year and 6-4 in conference play. SBU improved its record to 13-8 for the year and 4-5 in Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association play.

The Bronchos looked to close out the first set after a Jackson block gave the Bronchos a 19-17 lead. The Bearcats then went on an 8-4 run to close out the set and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five match.

Using big kills from Tyler Gromann and Allison Barr, UCO was able to take a 13-13 tie and turn it into a 22-14 lead. That lead held to give the Bronchos the set and even the match 1-1.

The third set was one of the most evenly played of the match, with both side going on runs and big kills both ways. After playing to a 19-19 tie though SBU was able to use a run of six straight points to take the lead in the match 2-1.

The fourth set was by far the most dramatic of the match. Barr and Jackson led a huge rally, including four kills for Barr and two for Jackson. On the way to a set, they achieved a winning 9-1 run, tying the match at two

games apiece.

The Bronchos rally came up short though in the fifth and final set. SBU was able to outpace the Bronchos, who couldn't find their rhythm offensively after the big comeback in the fourth. Winning the set 15-10, the Bearcats were able to hold off what was becoming an exciting comeback by UCO.

The numbers for the Bronchos were impressive though, even in a loss. Besides Jackson's career night, Barr added plenty of offense to the effort with 18 kills while Gromann added seven. The impressive numbers don't stop there though as Taylyn Schwartz added 51 assists to the offensive production of the Bronchos as well.

On defense Tate Hardaker led the stats as usual, collecting 32 digs. She was followed closely by Jackson with 23, Carissa Ophus with 15, and Mikayla Bangasser with 14. The team, as a whole, finished the match with 59 kills, 57 assists, 109 digs and nine blocks.

The Bronchos will be back on the court Friday night when they host the Lindenwood Lions, 7 p.m. at Hamilton Field House.



Senior libero/defensive specialist Tate Hardaker serves the ball against Pittsburg State on Sept. 17, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Senior libero/defensive specialist Tate Hardaker digs a ball against Pittsburg State on Sept. 17, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

Professional Sports

Lakers return from China, beat Jazz 108-94



Los Angeles Lakers forward Pau Gasol passes around Utah Jazz forward Derrick Favors during the first half of a preseason NBA basketball game in Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013. (AP Photo/Chris Carlson)

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jordan Farmar scored 13 of his 20 points during a 3:17 span of the fourth

quarter, and the Los Angeles Lakers got double-digit scoring from

three other reserves en route to a 108-94 preseason victory over the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night.

The Lakers' starting frontcourt of Pau Gasol, Nick Young and Shawne Williams had nine points each. Los Angeles (3-4) closed with an 11-0 run that included nine free throws, after Utah's Alec Burks cut the margin to 97-94 on a tip-in with 4:52 remaining.

The Jazz (1-5), who were the only team in the league last season to finish with a winning record and miss the playoffs, had six players in double figures. Former Laker Brian Cook had 18 points, while Gordon Hayward added 15 and Burks 14.

The Lakers, returning from a trip to China in which they lost two games to the Golden State Warriors, overcame an early 12-point deficit and led 51-45 at halftime with 14 points by reserve swingman Wesley Johnson.

Derrick Favors, the third overall pick in the 2010 draft — one spot ahead of Johnson — missed five of his first six shots and finished with 10 points and 13 rebounds three days after signing a 4-year, \$49 million contract extension with

the Jazz.

Forward Mike Harris, the second player off the Utah bench, picked up his fourth offensive foul and fifth of the game with 4:33 left in the third quarter. He played 12 scoreless minutes.

Lakers center Chris Kaman sat out the game after missing practice the previous two days because of gastrointestinal distress. Kobe Bryant continues to work himself back into playing shape following his recovery from a torn Achilles tendon in April and a troublesome right knee that took him to Germany recently for platelet-rich plasma treatment and acupuncture. There is no timetable for his return to the lineup.

The Lakers close out their exhibition schedule Friday night against the Jazz at Anaheim before opening open the regular season next Tuesday against the Clippers. Utah hosts Oklahoma City in its opener next Wednesday.

Women's Golf

UCO Cruises To Another Win

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (Oct. 22) — Central Oklahoma captured its third tournament championship in three tries and dominated once again here Tuesday as the Bronchos overwhelmed the field at the Lady Lions Invitational.

UCO fired a closing 315 in tough playing conditions at the par-71 Whitmoor Country Club to finish the two-day, 36-hole tournament with a 620 total. That was good for a 17-shot victory over runner-up Augustana in the 17-team tournament, with the Bronchos having won their three titles by a combined 55 strokes.

Bethany Darrough led the way, claiming medalist honors for the second time this fall with a final-round 79 that gave her a 152 total. Taylor Neidy had the best score for the Bron-

chos with a 76 that left her just a stroke back in second at 153 and Aly Seng tied for fourth at 155 after a 79.

UCO also got an 81 from June Tigert and an 85 from Katie Bensch.

"It was tough out there today with the way the course was set up, but we stayed patient and did what we needed to do," head coach Michael Bond said. "It's a great win for us and we just want to keep working hard at getting better every day."

The Bronchos wrap up their four-tourney fall schedule next Monday and Tuesday at the Rock Barn Collegiate Invitational in Conover, N.C.

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Baseball holds annual five game intra-squad series

Austin Litterell
Sports Reporter

The UCO baseball team is in the midst of its annual intra-squad series this week. The Bronchos are currently playing a five-game series that will end next Monday. The team is divided up into two teams, the Bronze Donkeys and the Blue Stallions. The Donkeys took game two Tuesday by a score of 16-8. There will be three more games in the series including one tomorrow, all games start at 3 p.m. The games are played at Wendell Simmons field here on campus.

The series marks the end of fall practice for the Bronchos. They will start back up when school gets back in January. Head Coach Dax likes the depth that he has seen during practice.

"Especially on the position player side. You know we got quite a bit of right and left hand options; the depth has been really good. We've swung the bats good. Like I said the depth has probably been the biggest surprise."

Depth will be critical not just for UCO but for any team to have success.

Any competitive type of situation, especially in the offseason, can be a nice change of pace. Coach Leone agreed that this type of competitive situation, while not the same as playing other teams, is the next best thing.

"Divide them up and put them in a game setting, you can see a lot. Certain guys step up and certain guys won't so it's important to see them in this environment."

While Leone is not coaching the games, he is letting his assistants coach, including two new coaches on the staff. One of which played college baseball fans might recognize from the University of Oklahoma. Graduate Assistant Jordan McCavitt has helped with the pitching staff, as well as on the recruiting trail as well. Caleb Bushyhead comes over from the University of Oklahoma where he played short stop. He helped get the Sooners to the College World series. Leone says he has been extremely helpful with the infielders especially.

The Bronchos will be going into their second season in the MIAA when the season starts up. The conference finished with two teams in the top 25 and seven teams finished over .500 on the season.

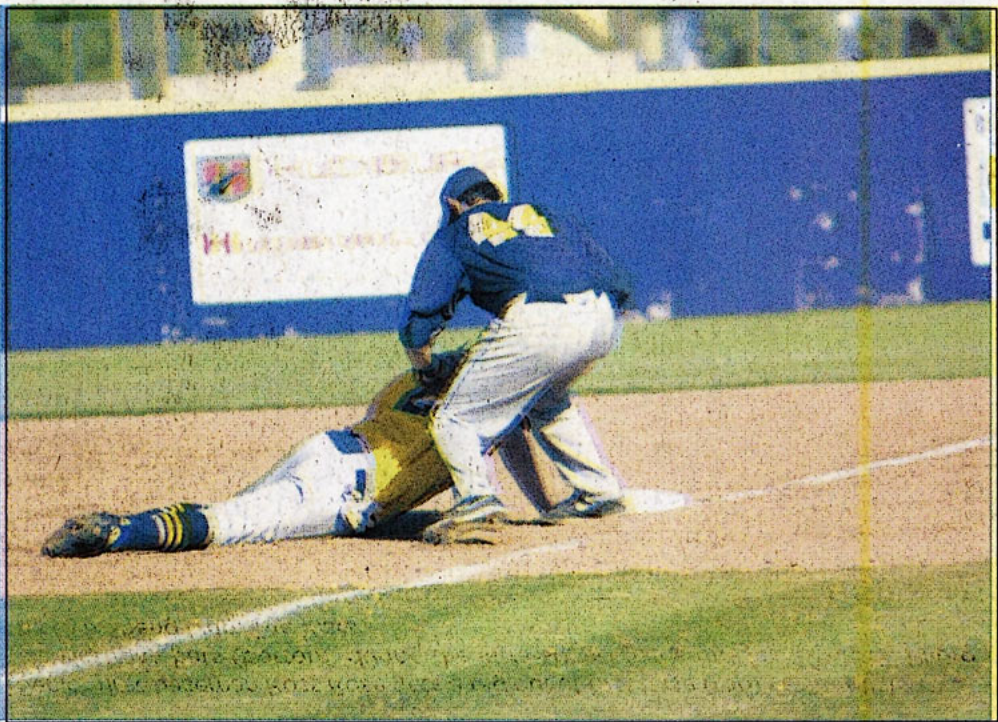
"It's good. It's quality. I don't have a lot to compare it to cause we were only in Lone Star that one year. Top to bottom it as good of baseball as there is in the country," Leone said.

The Bronchos finished tied for third in their first season in the MIAA and hope to build on the success from last season.

Redshirt freshman Dillon Argo bunts the ball at the intra-squad game on Oct. 22, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Junior pitcher Taylor Pierce (top) and senior pitcher Dalton Bell (bottom) pitches during the intra-squad game on Oct. 22, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Senior first-baseman Ross Rose gets a tag out at first base (top) senior utility Robbie Hoffman bats (bottom) during the intra-squad game on Oct. 22, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Men's Basketball



UCO Picked Fifth, Sixth In MIAA Men's Hoop

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Oct. 23) – Central Oklahoma has been picked fifth and sixth in the two preseason men's basketball polls released by Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Wednesday.

The Bronchos collected one first-place vote and ended up with 113 points to come

in fifth in the coaches' poll while finishing with 234 points for a sixth-place showing in the media poll.

Fort Hays State topped both polls and the next three teams were also the same, with Northwest Missouri second, Central Missouri third and Northeastern State fourth.

UCO has six lettermen, including three starters,

back from last year's 15-14 team that finished sixth in the regular season league standings before making it to the semifinals of the MIAA Tournament.

Returning first-team All-MIAA selection Josh Gibbs leads the Bronchos of 12th-year head coach Terry Evans and UCO has added several impact newcomers in its bid to contend for the conference championship this

season

The Bronchos go to USAO for an exhibition game Nov. 5 and will play an alumni game Nov. 7 before opening the season Nov. 12 at home against Southwestern Christian.

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2013-14 MIAA Preseason Coaches' Poll

1. Fort Hays State (153 points)
2. Northwest Missouri (149)
3. Central Missouri (129)
4. Northeastern State (127)
5. Central Oklahoma (113)
6. Missouri Southern (104)
7. Washburn (101)
8. Pittsburg State (93)
9. Emporia State (83)
10. Lindenwood (81)
11. Missouri Western (54)
12. Southwest Baptist (46)
13. Nebraska-Kearney (26)
14. Lincoln (15)

2013-14 MIAA Preseason Media Poll

1. Fort Hays State (353 points)
2. Northwest Missouri (330)
3. Central Missouri (301)
4. Northeastern State (296)
5. Washburn (265)
6. Central Oklahoma (234)
7. Pittsburg State (204)
8. Lindenwood (195)
9. Missouri Southern (194)
10. Emporia State (163)
11. Southwest Baptist (103)
12. Missouri Western (102)
13. Nebraska-Kearney (64)
14. Lincoln (30)