

UCO College of Business Goes Duck Wild Speaker Series Continues with Willie Robertson

Brooks Nickell

Staff Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma's College of Business will add another celebrity this year to the list of speakers brought in during their annual speaker series.

Last year saw Russell Simmons, co-founder of hip-hop label Def Jam, speaking to students from UCO about business, but this year the song has been sung a bit differently.

CEO of Duck Commander and star of A&E's reality TV show Duck Dynasty, Willie Robertson will be speaking on his experience running a multimillion dollar sporting empire at the Oklahoma City Civic Center Music Hall, Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m.

College of Business students will attend the event for free. All

others wishing to see Robertson speak can purchase tickets for \$25. More ticket information

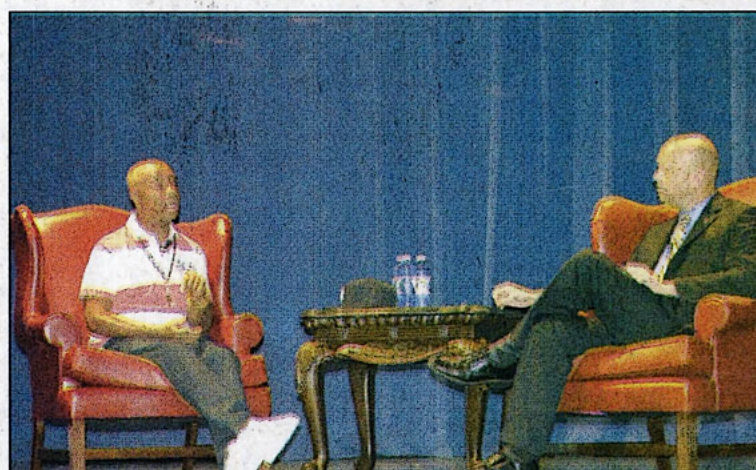
is available at www.busn.uco.edu.

The College of Business has brought a diversity of speakers to UCO students over the last three years. Associate Dean of the College of Business Dr. K.J. Tullis allowed that diversity was just one of the many reasons for choosing Willie Robertson to come speak at UCO.

"First of all you're looking at name recognition. He is a CEO of a multimillion-dollar company," Tullis said. "People know who he is and we are trying to get students interested in all different kinds of business. He is a classic entrepreneur and business graduate, not of us, but he does have a business degree."

This year the venue has been changed from Constitution Hall in the Nigh University Center on UCO's campus to the Civic Center Music Hall in anticipation that Robertson will draw a bigger crowd.

"The Civic Center Music Hall will hold a little over 2,000 people," Tullis said. "We certainly felt that more people would want to see him than



Russell Simmons speaks in Constitution Hall on Sept. 12, 2012. Photo provided by The Vista Archives.

could fit in Constitution Hall."

The College of Business found to using Hamilton Fieldhouse for the event, but due to Robertson's high demand and tight scheduling, coupled with Broncho home games, there wasn't a date found to work.

"It takes a while to negotiate a contract. The biggest issue was finding a date that he could come, simply because his schedule is so busy. They do a lot of their filming in the fall and they are running a business in the middle of all this," Tullis said. "People seemed surprised that we were able to get him. You turn on the TV and he's not just on his own show, but also on talk shows like Leno and Letterman."

The College of Business could not disclose the amount that they were charged by Robertson's agent or the amount it cost to rent out the Civic Center Music Hall. A Freedom of Information Act request was filed with the university's legal department and those numbers were returned.

The fee paid to Willie Robertson's agent, WME Entertainment was \$80,000 and the cost for renting the Civic Center Music Hall was \$3,195.

Tullis said that the event is being paid for through a combination of sponsorship, ticket sales and a College of Business special student fee.

"Our sponsor this year is Weokie Credit Union. This doesn't cost anything for our College of Business people, but anybody that isn't a college of Business major has to pay for a ticket."

Tullis said that the special instruction fee paid by the College of Business students is designed to bring these kinds of things in.

"We use it to bring in speakers, to help students on study tours," Tullis said. "It's great in helping to provide career support and advisement support. The idea is that the fee goes to enhance the student experiences."

Tullis expressed that he hoped students would come to the event and take something meaningful away.

"The whole business was started out of basically nothing by Willie's father. Willie went off to business school comes back and grows the business into a multibillion dollar one," Tullis said. "We want students to hear that kind of story. You can start a business. You can grow it into something like that."

Willie Robertson is the star of A&E's Duck Dynasty. He will speak at the Civic Center Music Hall on Oct. 26, 2013. Photo provided.



UCO NOW students prep for production



Members of NOW practice for their upcoming production on Oct. 24, 2013. Photo by Brooks Nickell, The Vista.

Tyler Talley

Staff Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma's chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will debut an original play at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 in the Nigh University Center.

"SLUT: UCO Students Talk Double Standards" is a new production that was written by 10 UCO students and will be performed by 25 actors that also attend the university, ranging from members of NOW to drama majors from the College of Fine Arts and Design. The play's format strays from the traditional narrative format in favor of a series of vignettes that cover a myriad of topics such as racism, gender roles, homophobia, sexual abuse and promiscuity. The vignettes will range from short scenes, monologues and songs.

Some of the play's segments include a rap about female hysteria in the 1800s and a monologue about the Disney film "Tangled." Another is a monologue about the personal experiences and life lessons of a lesbian living in Oklahoma. Each section of the play looks to entertain and enlighten the audience.

UCO-NOW founder and professor Lindsey Churchill stated that the show began its early stages last summer, with several students writing segments. She, alongside NOW members, then held tryouts in September in order to prepare for their October debut.

UCO-NOW president Chantelle Hickman stressed that the show looks to delve beyond common stereotypes assigned certain social groups and provide a unique perspective from students that actually struggle with criteria placed upon them by society's expectations. "This is a production that gives students the power to act and write about issues that concern them," Hickman said. "I think that is what is very special about this production."

"We want to help students realize they are not the only one's feeling society's pain," actress and NOW member Meagan "Mayg the Cat" Weaver said.

Weaver features, prominently, in a skit that looks to highlight the dichotomy between men and women's views on promiscuity. In the segment, two scenes play out. One is set in a boys' locker room and the other in a girls'. In the boys' locker room, a man is celebrated for his sexual exploits. However, the tone is very different in the girls'.

Weaver plays a 'queen bee' character that leads in the public scrutiny, or 'slut-shaming,' of a girl who has had sex with the boy in the parallel scene. Weaver compared the scene the American public's reaction to Miley Cyrus and Robin Thicke's performance during the MTV Video Music Awards in September, in which the female performer was largely criticized for her sexual behavior, whereas the male performer received little backlash for his participation.

"Women are constantly scrutinized for embracing their sexuality in the media," Hickman said. "The good characters in shows always wait for Prince Charming to save them 'save' themselves for the right guy. But for male characters it's all about landing the hottest female. I think if society were more open about sexuality and would stop the 'slut shaming,' teen pregnancy rates would go down and we would have a much more equal society."

To coincide with the play, UCO-NOW will also hold an "Inequality Bake Sale" before the event from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"The bake sale is a creative way to raise awareness about the pay gap between men and women," Churchill said. "Its purpose is to show that women still make 77 cents to every dollar a man makes. Therefore, we will charge men one dollar for baked goods and women .75 cents. It's a humorous way to get people talking about this discrepancy."

The UCO chapter of NOW was founded by Churchill in the spring of 2013 and has been very active around campus, participating in events such as Safe Spring Break last March. Churchill said that while the play represents the group's biggest event of the fall semester, she later added that they are already planning events for the spring.

"Next semester during Valentine's week we are planning a 'Take Back the Night' rally where we talk about sexual abuse," Churchill said. "We will also have a men's workshop about violence. We plan on a Sexpressions open mic night where poets and musicians can talk about gender, love and sex."

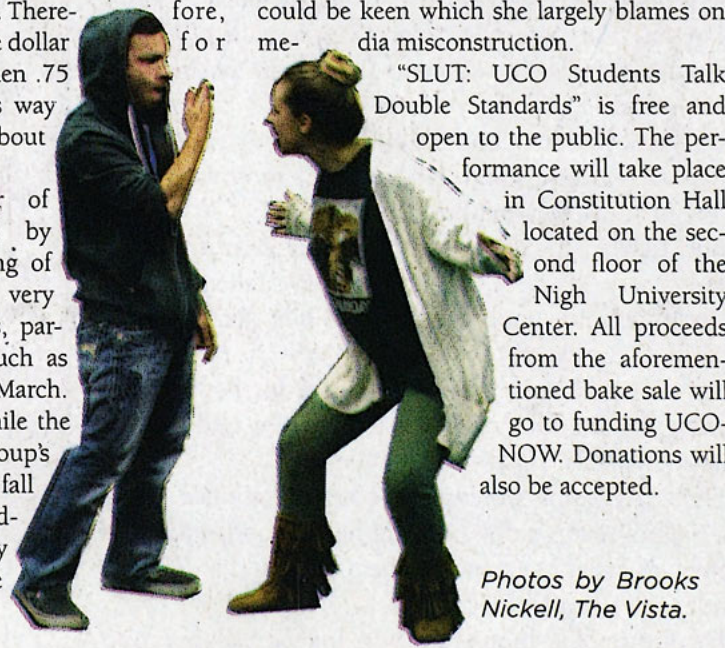
Churchill listed some of the group's main goals, which include reproductive freedom, equality for everyone, destroying stereotypes, fighting domestic and sexual abuse, breaking down gender divisions and LGBT rights.

Churchill also stressed that the group is not exclusively for women and has several male members.

"Our club wants to show how gender stereotypes hurt both men and women. We have several men in our club and men are more than welcome in NOW. We have people from all walks of life in our club. It is only by working together can we create true equality," Churchill said.

Keeping true to their ideal of breaking away from social stereotypes, Hickman added that NOW is not an extremist feminist group as the organizations focuses more on equality between genders in opposition to the negative images of feminists the public could be seen which she largely blames on media misconstruction.

"SLUT: UCO Students Talk Double Standards" is free and open to the public. The performance will take place in Constitution Hall located on the second floor of the Nigh University Center. All proceeds from the aforementioned bake sale will go to funding UCO-NOW. Donations will also be accepted.



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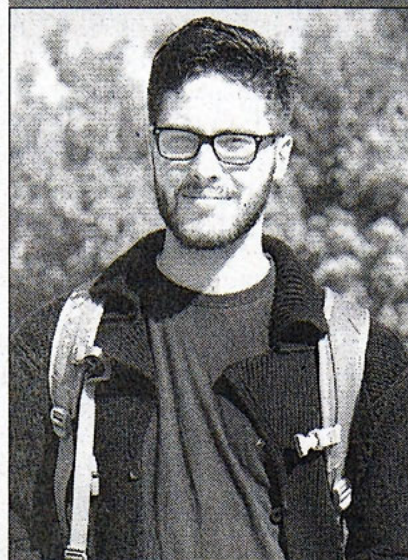
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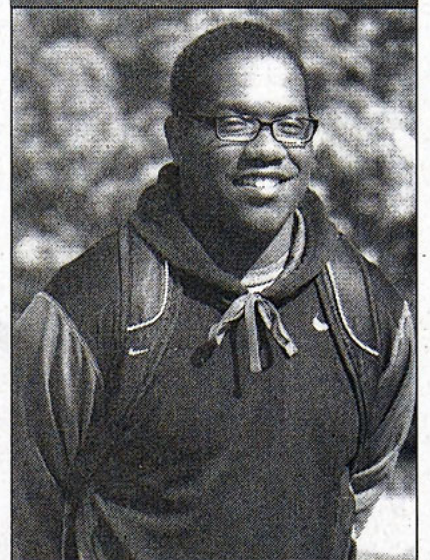
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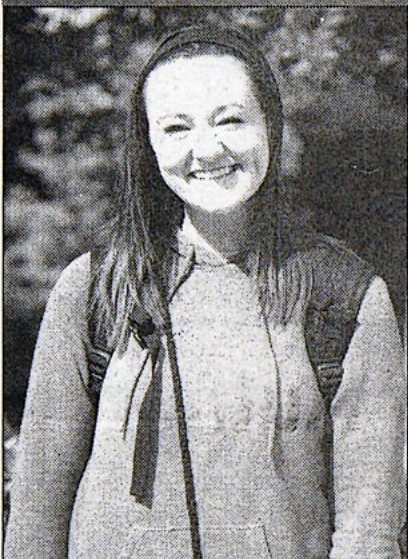
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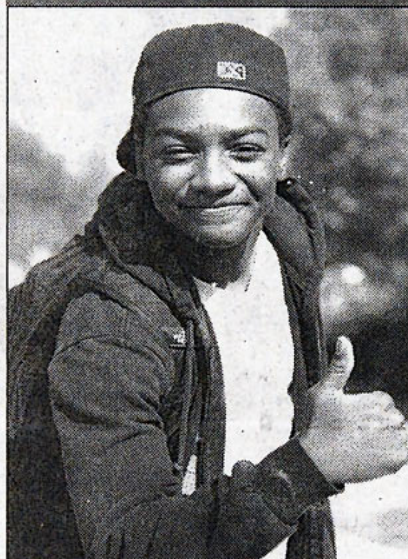
"Depending on who you are, but I wouldn't do it."

KATIE SPELLMAN
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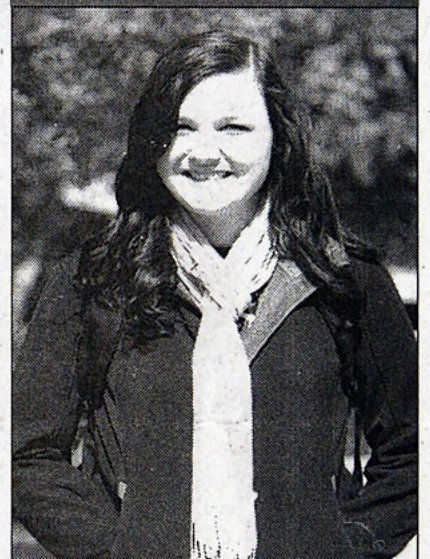
"I've never been a part of one, but I think if you have a mutual understanding of certain priorities and commitments, then it will probably work."

IKE WILCOTS
Professional Media Studies - Freshman



"No. The Notebook is fake, it's not real life. Life doesn't happen like that. It is a great movie though."

STEVIE PHELPS
Vocal Music Education - Senior



"I would say if they are both very committed. I would say it would work better if you knew the person first."

Fashionisto?

By: Sarah Neese (Editor-in-Chief)

At one point in time, everyone has most likely wished they could reinvent themselves.

In fact, many people use the transition from high school to college or from college to the "real world" to take their best attempt at personal reinvention.

One woman, however, has taken reinvention to a new level.

Elliott Sailors is a fashion model in New York City. For years, she has used her blond-haired good looks to model for women's fashion.

Recently, Sailors decided to make a change. She is now modeling as a male model.

After cutting her hair and restyling her look, Sailors brought her modeling skills to the male industry.

And surprisingly, she's gotten jobs as a male model.

Many people would assume that this, for Sailors, is about a change in sexuality. But, that's not the case.

Sailors felt that she would have a better modeling opportunity in the male industry as opposed to the female industry.

If you ask me, I'm surprised more ladies haven't thought of this. Although, I'm not sure how effective Sailors male modeling can actually be.

Looking at the before and after pictures, female model to male model, I saw only slight differences. In my opinion, Sailors just looks like a girl with short hair.

Is this what the male fashion industry is looking for? Feminine-looking guys with strong jawlines? Or masculine-looking girls with equally strong jawlines?

I'm not sure what man, flipping through GQ, wouldn't be able to point out the female posing as a male model.

Of course, I don't think Sailors is changing the modeling game to take a stand. I'm sure she's more interested in the financial possibilities.

But, maybe this is the start of a change in the fashion industry. Many in the industry have taken a liking to Sailors change, embracing her unique "female/male" look in ad campaigns.

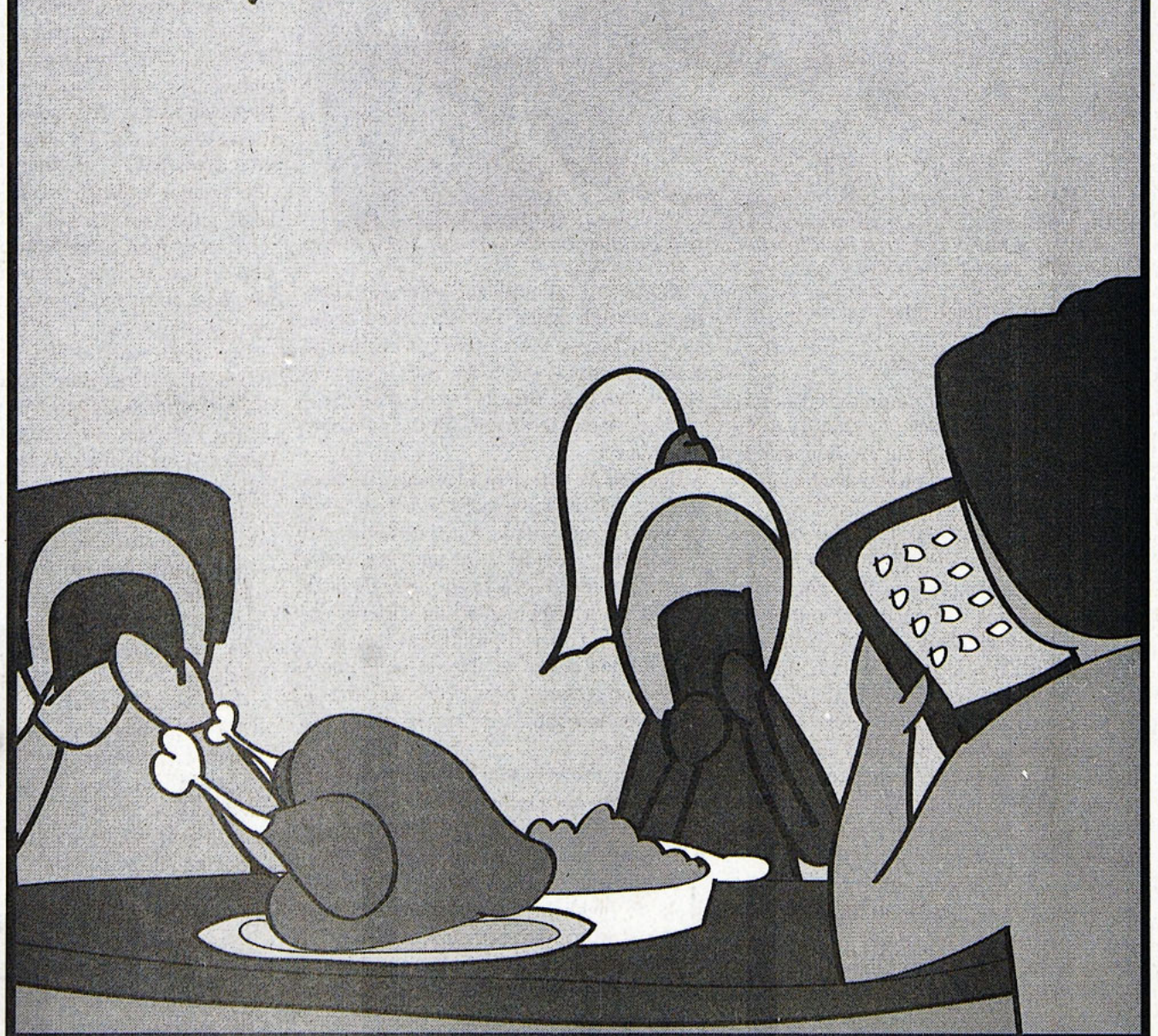
Sailors is certainly gaining publicity for her change, earning the attention of NBC's Today Show and various other news sites.

Though causing potential problems for male models, Sailors seems to be creating new opportunities for women in fashion, extending their reach and redefining gender roles and social barriers.

The future of fashion is shifting, maybe Sailors is one small wave in a coming ocean of change.

CAMPUS CARTOON

Family Dinner:



Cartoon by Matthew Gossom

Opinion

Sincerely,



Stevie

Geographically Challenged

By Stevie Armstrong

Can long distance mean long term? In college, so many students try to maintain their relationship from back home. But do they ever last? From what I've heard, from friends and peers, most of them fail. There's always that one couple or two that somehow achieve the unachievable, but for us average folk, long distance relationships seem nearly impossible.

For me, one of the most important aspects in a relationship is quality time together. In order to really get to know and grow with someone, you have to be around them. Just like with any relationship, to maintain a bond, quality time is pretty crucial. Enough time without someone could cause whatever bond you may

have had before, to diminish completely.

Trust is always a big deal. It seems easier to trust someone close in proximity to you, than it does if they're miles and miles away. Perhaps, this is because you might think you can keep closer tabs on them. But if they're farther away, they could potentially do whatever they want.

Maybe long distance faithfulness, or lack thereof, comes from being lonely. One person isn't there the majority of the time, which gives loneliness a chance to plant its roots and sprout until someone has to cut it down, that someone not always being the right person.

I'm not saying your long distance boyfriend or girlfriend

is cheating on you, I'm just throwing out the common issues with these geographically challenged relationships.

One of the many factors that people find attractive about others is proximity. It may seem odd since it's not really an attribute, but those who live closer together tend to form relationships. More often than not, these are the relationships that last.

Like I said before, some couples are able to pull off long distance relationships, but I personally couldn't. Relationships are hard enough as it is. I would think adding such a strain to it would cause stress that, otherwise, could be avoided.

Therefore, I must say kudos

to those couples that do survive the distant relationship challenges. I suppose if the two of you can remain together, even though you're miles away from one another, you can probably stay together through most anything. Perhaps, these relationships are really just a big test. Still, a test I don't think I would pass.

What about you? Could you pass the long distance relationship test?

Sincerely, Stevie

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SSS Brings Finance Central Symposium to UCO

Kanasha Brown

Contributing Writer

Student Support Services will be hosting the annual Finance Central Symposium in the Nigh University Center this coming Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to inform students and faculty on financial information.

Chez Redmond, project director of Student Support Services said, "It's good to have a budget and that helps for saving money and I think having the resources you need to create that budget is what the students need."

Guest Speakers Rachel Cruze, daughter of Dave Ramsey, and Jayson E. Street, author of "Dissecting the Hack: The Forb1dd3n Network", will be speaking at the symposium.

Cruze will be speaking at 10 a.m. in the Constitution Hall. She will be focusing on the personal finances of a college student. Cruze will specifically discuss budgeting, credit cards and how to be aware and responsible of money. "I think it is important that students are aware of how much money they have, what are their financial goals and how they are going to about that," Redmond said.

Cruze incorporates the financial principles she learned from her father. "I call

him the financial guru," Redmond said.

Redmond explained that when her father filed for bankruptcy in the past Cruze learned the process that he went through to become successful and has applied it to her presentations.

Cruze will also be having a V.I.P. session from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30p.m., for faculty and staff. Cruze will discuss how instructors can better teach personal finance to students.

Finance Central logo, photo provided.

Jayson E. Street's session will begin at 9 a.m., in the Will Rodgers Room. Street will be talk about identity theft, how people put their personal information out into world, and how accessible personal information is to others. "With us doing financial literacy and talking to students about their finances, it is also important to protect yourself," Redmond expressed.

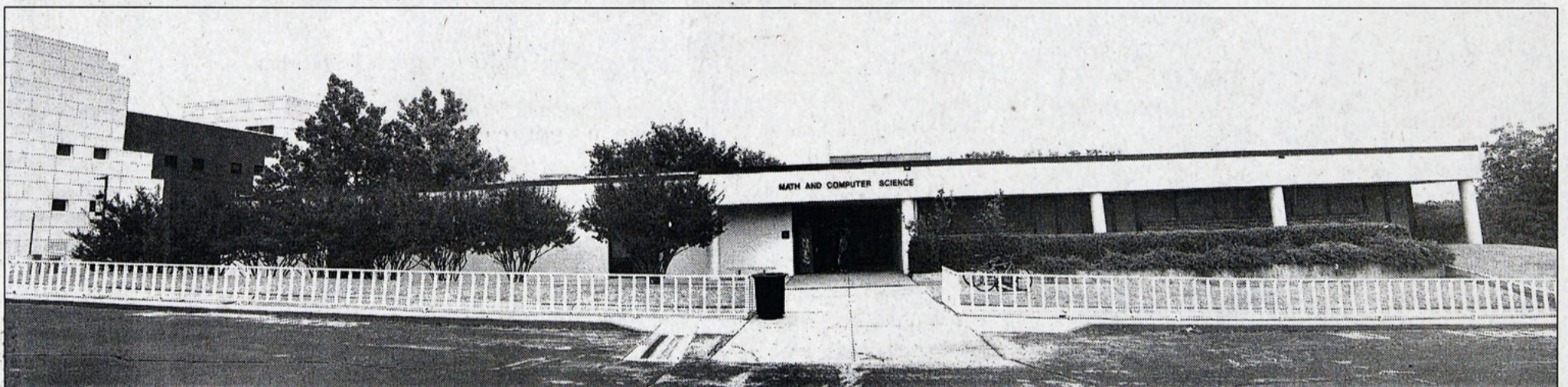
Students can register through the UCO website on the Student Support Services site; the event is also open to the public.

Redmond expressed that she hopes to reach as many students as possible so they can have the knowledge to manage their money better.

The Finance Central Symposium is brought to students by Student Support Services partnered with MidFirst Bank and the Finance Department.



National Grant Primarily Authored by UCO Professor



The University of Central Oklahoma's Math and Computer Science Building on Friday, October 18, 2013. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

Olanrewaju Suleiman

Staff Writer

Students in the UCO College of Mathematics and Science are now eligible to receive travel grants to present their research.

The Mathematical Association of America grants are for up to \$500 and are solely to give students the chance to show their work around the country.

Students are encouraged to apply to further their opportunity to present work at the Mathematical

Association of America's MathFest, as well as other mathematical meetings.

The proposals for the grants go through the National Science Foundation. The NSF will help 1,800 students over the next five years.

Heath Robinson, a junior math education major, has previously thought about apply for a grant.

"I'm not really sure what I'd be able to do," he said. "But I have a lot of ideas."

Robinson plans on continuing his education by attending graduate school. He believes that he could re-

search how students behave in different subjects.

"I always found it interesting how some people act in math," Robinson said. "It was never really my subject as a kid, but now that I'm in college that's totally changed."

Robinson's experience as a math tutor is what has inspired him to research students in tutoring.

"The kids I tutored wanted to learn," he said. "Sometimes they just got a little freaked out with all the numbers."

Charlotte Simmons, Ph.D., the interim dean of the College of

Mathematics and Science, was the main person who helped to create the grant.

As well as serving as the grant's primary author, Simmons will also be the principal investigator of the MMA travel grant. She will have the responsibility of overseeing all of the projects.

This also includes reviewing all of the applications of the students that apply and directing all the reports for the program to the NSF and MMA oversight committees.

The grant follows the UCO Central Six for transformative learning

by encouraging scholarly and creative research as well as cultivating critical thinking skills.

For more information on the The Mathematical Association of America's travel research grant contact Charlotte Simmons, Ph.D., at 405-974-2722 or by emailing cksimmons@uco.edu.

More information can also be found by visiting the MMA online at mma.org underneath the student travel grants section.

Japanese Festival at UCO



The University of Central Oklahoma's Passport UCO program and the Japanese Student Association, hosted a two-day Japanese Festival Oct. 18-19, 2013 in the Nigh University Center (NUC) on UCO's campus. Photos by Quang Pho, The Vista.

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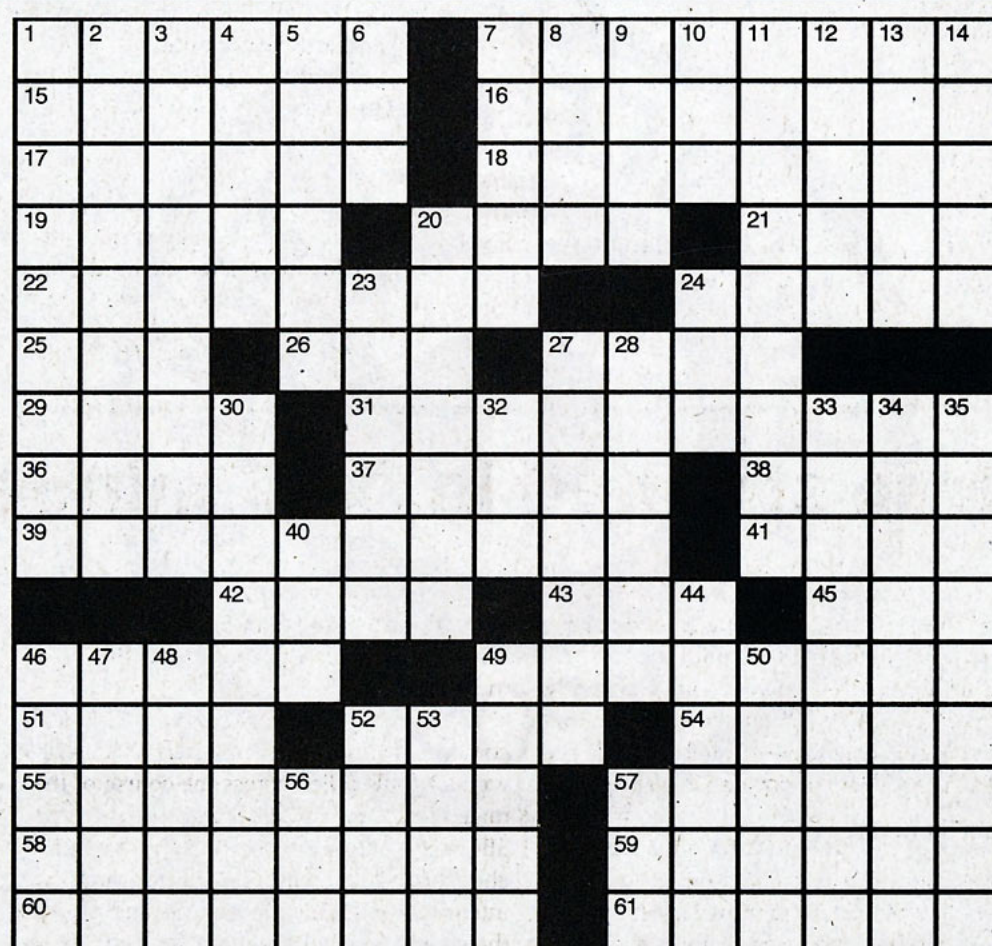
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RANDOM QUOTES

Human beings, by changing the inner attitudes of their minds, can change
the outer aspects of their lives.

- William James

Carry out a random act of kindness, with no expectation of reward, safe in
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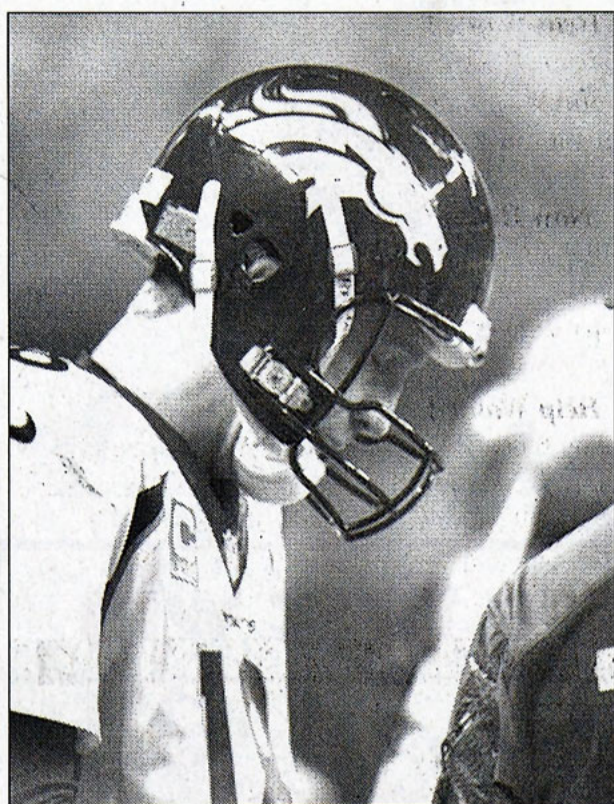
- Princess Diana

Maybe life is random, but I doubt it.

- Steven Tyler

Opinion

Litterell-y Sports: Give the Mann some respect



Austin Litterell

Sports Reporter

Every now and then, you get a homecoming of sorts in the world of sports. Some great and some not so great (Lebron James). Peyton returning to Indianapolis is one of those great homecomings. The fans gave Peyton the welcome he deserves after all he did with the team. They showed great respect, unlike a certain owner of the team.

Saying Manning has had a brilliant career is an understatement. Multiple MVPs, division titles, and a Super Bowl are just some of his accomplishments. All of these accomplishments have come with the Colts, and he is now trying to

do the same with Denver.

What is there to say about Peyton's era with the Colts? Many adjectives can describe his time there: remarkable, incredible, amazing. I can go on and on. Before Peyton, the Colts were not even a shell of what they were before he got hurt. Go watch a highlight package of them; you will see what I mean. Even in his first year, they struggled, but once he got experience, they took off as an organization.

Multiple playoff appearances and domination of the division have defined Manning's career with the team. Forget about the playoff struggles, Peyton's amount of success has made him the greatest regular season quarterback of all time. At least Peyton has managed to get a Super Bowl ring under his belt, unlike some other Hall of Fame quarterbacks. He could easily have two and has a chance this year for one.

Apparently, though, that one Super Bowl is disappointing for some people. By that I mean Colts Owner Jim Irsay. Irsay talked about how a change was necessary, because they only had one ring. How in the world you can criticize Peyton Manning after all he did beats me. He took an organization from the ground up and brought them to the Su-

per Bowl. Was he as great in the playoffs? Maybe not, but do not act like his time was a failure. Irsay's comments were way out of line and disrespectful to one of the greatest quarterbacks ever.

Peyton Manning has handled the situation like he always does, with class. Thankfully, he did not answer Irsay's call during the week because that is just an unwanted distraction.

With all that being said, I have no problem with the Colts releasing Manning, having Manning and Andrew Luck on the roster was not going to work and having the number one pick on the bench was not going to work very well. All parties involved have had success from this deal, though. The Colts have gotten back to success with Andrew Luck, Peyton Manning is playing great, and the Broncos have gotten back to their winning ways, as well.

With Andrew Luck, the Colts decided to build for the future and that is understandable. They were not sure how Manning was going to play, so I understand letting him go.

Peyton Manning is one of the great people and players in the NFL. If anyone deserves another shot at a Super Bowl, it is him.

Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning (18) looks down as he talks on the sideline during the second half of an NFL football game against the Indianapolis Colts, Sunday, Oct. 20, 2013, in Indianapolis. (AP Photo/Michael Conroy)

Soccer

Central Oklahoma stunned in final minutes of game

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Bronchos stunned in the final minutes

The lady Bronchos soccer team suffered an overtime loss Sunday against Southwest Baptist University. The Bearcats used an opportune goal in the final minutes of the match to tie the game and send it into overtime.

The Bronchos led after an impressive and physical first-half performance. Outshooting the Bearcats 8-2, UCO was able to put home their one goal of the afternoon, when Emily

Precure took a perfect pass from Emily Hahn and buried it from 25 feet out. After that goal, coming with only 6:38 left until the half.

The second half played out differently, though, as SBU went on the offensive and outshot the Bronchos 14-6 after the half. The Bearcats used an opportune penalty called on UCO to set up the tying goal in the final minutes of regulation. With only 2:12 left in regulation, SBU's Kate Jamison rifled a shot past Emily Thornbrugh from 25 feet out.

The Bearcats win came with only 53 seconds left in their overtime. With time running down, SBU's Caroline Karlsson knocked

the ball home from 20 feet out. This win, the Bearcat's first in program history against the Bronchos, propels the Bearcats to 8-5-1 on the season.

This game was one of the most physical contests that the Bronchos faced all year, with 21 fouls called across the course of the match, including a yellow card given to an SBU player during the first half. The Bronchos showed that they were able to match the intensity brought by the Bearcats and played them very closely throughout the game.

The offense showed flashes of the firepower that it proved it was capable of in games

such as UCO's last three wins (University of Nebraska-Kearny, Northwest Missouri State, and Missouri Western State) but has yet to find the consistency needed to excel in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Conference.

The Bronchos take five days off before continuing their conference schedule with a road game at Northeastern State University. The game will be held at 7 p.m. on DeLoache Field in Talequah, Okla.

UCO will then end their regular season with home games against Washburn and Emporia State. Those games will be held on Friday, Nov. 1 and Sunday, Nov. 3, respectively.

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Hockey

No. 11 Bronchos suffer two losses to No. 2 Arizona State

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The University of Central Oklahoma's hockey team fell twice this weekend to the No. 2 ranked Arizona State Sun Devils.

On Friday the Bronchos fell 4-2 to the sun devils and on Saturday Central Oklahoma did not fair much better, losing 4-1 to the highly ranked team.

This defeat came after UCO was ranked No. 11 in the ACHA Division 1 Men's rankings.

Arizona State has continued to be ranked No. 2 this season right behind Minot State, the defending national champions.

The Bronchos are looking to shake off this defeat and prepare for when Rutgers University comes to town on Friday and Saturday.

Rutgers University is currently ranked No. 21, according to the latest ACHA Division 1's Men's rankings for the 2013-2014 season.



Football

Central Oklahoma fails to secure first win



Redshirt freshman quarterback T.J. Eckert breaks out of the pocket against Central Missouri on Oct. 19, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Junior defensive back Jarrett Tryon and sophomore Tanner Koons tackle a Mule on Oct. 19, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

Mules a 14-3 lead at the end of the first.

After a series of punts, both offenses started to kick in during the second quarter. After a Central Missouri score, UCO went 85 yards behind a 34-yard run by Jake Gandara to score a touchdown. T.J. Eckert found Marquez Clark, who had another big game, for the 11-yard score. The Mules would score a back-breaking touchdown near the end of the half to extend the lead. Hayden Hawk found Ronrei Lloyd for a 35-yard touchdown to take a 27-9 lead into the locker room.

Central Missouri came out and scored quickly in the second half. UCO's Jake Gandara gave the Bronchos their final score of the game with a two-yard touchdown run. Central Missouri would add on two more touchdowns to secure the 48-16 victory. The Mules moved to 3-4 on the season and MIAA play while UCO fell to 0-7.

The Mules were able to control the game on the offensive side of the ball. Besides a few series in the second quarter, the defense struggled to get off the field, especially on third down. Central Missouri converted seven out of their 12 third-down opportunities.

Central Missouri racked up 602 yards of offense on the game. This marks the fifth time this season a team has put up

over 600 yards of offense against UCO.

The Mules presented a balanced attack that was hard to stop. They finished with 327 yards through the air and 275 yards on the ground. Quarterback Hayden Hawk was efficient, completing 23 of 26 passes for 321 yards and three touchdowns. Lavance Taylor was dominant on the ground, totaling 153 yards on 17 carries. Ronrei Lloyd, who has been Hawk's favorite receiver on the season, proved that again. Lloyd had 8 receptions for 172 yards and two touchdowns on the game.

UCO finished with 381 yards of offense on the game. Eckert hit 21 of 30 passes for 200 yards and a touchdown. Marquez Clark continued his incredible season with 12 catches for 123 yards and also caught a touchdown. Jake Gandara led UCO in rushing with 87 yards on 17 carries, and he added a score.

"We got to continue to grow up our young kids, once we do that we're going to compete at a higher level with those guys," Bobeck said.

UCO will now have a week off to prepare for the next game. After the bye week, UCO will host Lincoln for their homecoming game on Nov. 2. The game is set for 2:00 p.m. kickoff at Wantland Stadium.

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Sports Reporter

UCO was unable to secure their first victory of the season against the Mules on Saturday at Wantland Stadium. UCO fell to Central Missouri 48-16. The Bronchos were unable to contain the high-octane offense the Mules run.

"We had opportunities in the game. We obviously didn't play as well as we wanted to play offensively and defensively, or in the kicking game. We do see some improvements, we played against a good football team," headcoach Nick Bobeck said.

Central Missouri started the game off quickly with a 67-yard drive to take an early 7-0 lead on their opening possession. UCO would answer with a field goal by Seth Hiddink. Central Missouri would score again, this time going 66 yards down the field to score, giving the

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