

UCOSA • LEGISLATIVE • BATTLE

MILVO VETOES PASSED
LEGISLATION

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Staff Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma Student Association's Legislative and Executive branches have come to disagree on legislation recently passed through the UCO Student Congress.

CB13-107 Common Sense Elections for UCOSA Act of 2013 was vetoed by the Student Body President, Zach Milvo, after passing through Monday's Congressional session with a vote of 30-0.

Proposing more structure to UCOSA's election commission, CB13-107 gave students a more direct oversight over what the rules would be for all elections and added a set of requirements for students wishing to run for president or vice president of the student body.

Both sides of UCOSA agreed on parts of CB13-107 that enacted reform within campaigning, such as the ban of mobile vote sites and dorm storming, an act in which candidates recruit supporters to knock on doors of university dorms and housing surrounding campus in the attempt to solicit a vote.

The controversy surrounding the veto of

UCO Student Congress Chair Kory Atcuson attempted to find a compromise among UCOSA senators. Photo by Ailki Dyer, The Vista.

CB13-107 stems from section 108, in which the requirements are laid out for students wishing to run for president or vice president.

Authored by UCOSA's Accountability, Reform and Transparency Committee Chair Scott Chance, CB13-107 first saw light in a public committee meeting on Oct. 3. After leaving that committee, the soon-to-be-controversial section 108 of CB13-107 required that a student wishing to run for president or vice president had to have one semester of UCOSA experience.

An amendment was offered to section 108 when it made its first appearance on the floor of the UCO Student Congress, Oct. 7, which would require two semesters of UCOSA experience instead of one to be eligible for inclusion on the ballot. CB13-107 was tabled until

Monday's meeting, needing more debate and clarification.

Between congressional meetings on Oct. 7 and Oct. 15, UCO Student Congress Chair Kory Atcuson held several meetings with Congressional Senators Megan Frantz, Brian Blevins, Jordan Davis, Jon Lowery, and Alex Miller, some who were opposed to the one year qualification, as well as other senators



Zach Milvo, UCOSA President, vetoed a bill passed 30-0 by the Senate. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

who were for the amendment, in order to find a compromise.

"I realized that it would be best to compromise and get a solution," Atcuson said. "We don't want to be arbitrary in our rules. We want a rule that everyone is comfortable with."

After Monday's meeting, section 108 was amended to require two semesters of UCOSA experience or 12 hours of shadowing alongside an "open book" review of the UCOSA constitution and statutes.

Milvo allowed that the decision to veto the bill came down to section 108 and how he viewed inclusiveness within UCO's student government.

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UCO chemistry professor joins fellowship of ACS academics



UCO chemistry professor Cheryl Frech, Ph.D. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

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UCO professor of chemistry Cheryl Frech, Ph.D. was recently named a fellow by the American Chemical Society (ACS). Frech is one of seven ACS Fellows in the state and the only Fellow at UCO.

The ACS is an organization for professionals in the field of chemistry. They include government officials, professors, teachers and many other professions.

The majority of members are in various industries in the country. The remaining are in the field of academia.

The American Chemical Society has offices on a local, regional and national level. Frech has been a member in all three areas.

"I have been active in all of the levels for a long time," she said. "I have served in positions and started being active in the national level."

Frech has more than 20 years of teaching and mentoring students in the field of chemistry. Many see her as a positive role model to those around her.

"I think it's important to contribute to your profession," she said.

Frech enjoys helping other people to be successful both in and out of the classroom and to help them be active in chemistry. She mentors both, students and colleagues.

The vast majority of her students are freshmen and sophomores and she mainly teaches general biology. She encourages them to be able to work individually and in a group setting.

"My teaching style is mostly team based learning," Frech said. "Students are members of a team and they learn to work with other people."

Frech wants students who leave her class to be able to gain new study habits, while they explore the difficult subject of chemistry.

"I want my students to learn to learn," she said. "I want them to transfer what they learn to some other challenging courses."

Frech was the chairwoman for the UCO Chemistry Department for eight years. She is also the Associate Editor for the Journal of Chemical Education and is the chair of the ACS Committee on Public Relations and Communications.

To be selected as a Fellow, an ACS member must have volunteer service, as well as showing leadership in the chemistry community.

They must also be involved in public outreach programs such as the National Chemistry Week and the Chemists Celebrate Earth Day.

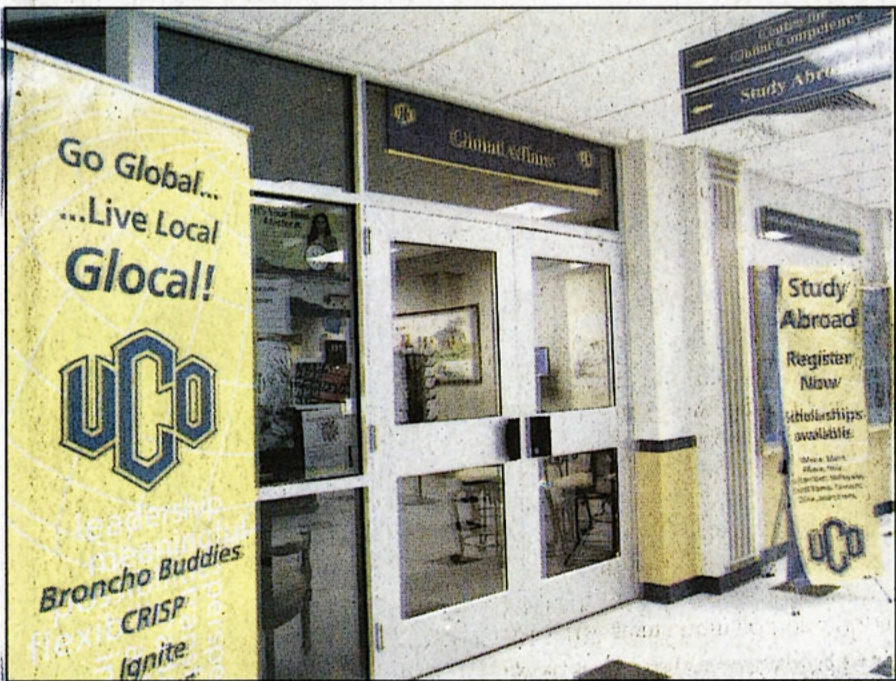
Fellows are picked by a Selection Committee, chosen by the ACS Board Committee on Grants & Awards.

They are recognized at the Fall ACS National Meeting. Once selected as a Fellow, members retain the honored title for life.

Frech feels honored to have been chosen to be an American Chemical Society Fellow and sees it as a humbling position. She was one of 96 members to have been chosen.

"It really is an honor," she said. "It is humbling to be recognized by your society and your peers."

Centre for Global Competency offers UCO students new opportunities for international education and experience



UCO's Office of Global Affairs. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

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The Centre for Global Competency is an organization that offers programs to students wanting to further their international pursuit.

They offer programs such as short term study tour courses, significant study abroad programs in more than 21 countries in different parts of the world and international internships.

Assistant Director of the CGC Marco Rodriguez-Linares, originally from Venezuela, has been involved in the program for six years now.

If students want to study abroad, the CGC will help obtain their VISA, help in reserving the housing accommodations, guarantee the transferability of the courses, apply for scholarships and achieve the best experience while abroad.

Faculty liaison Dr. Jan Wetsel said, "In conjunction with the international festival, we are going to have a study

tour spectacular, where all the faculty that are going to go on a study tour are going to have tables set up with information. Anybody who's interested in doing some travel should go check that out."

The difference between study tours and studying abroad is that for study tours, 13 students go with a UCO professor for two weeks. The students who study abroad go by themselves and spend a semester taking courses in another country.

Rodriguez-Linares said, "I've always believed in education abroad. So when they asked me to organize this program, it was the perfect combo for me to create it and offer the opportunity to UCO students."

Since the students already pay UCO, they don't pay the university they're going to abroad, as to avoid double payments.

Rodriguez-Linares said, "My favorite part of the program is when I see the students coming back from the study abroad changed because they have a new perspective on life. They are more responsible, eager to take risks and be successful in their lives. I really like to see that."

There is not a certain major required, the student just needs approval from the deans and chairs.

Rodriguez-Linares said, "Both the study abroad and study tours are very important. Both have synergy and need each other."

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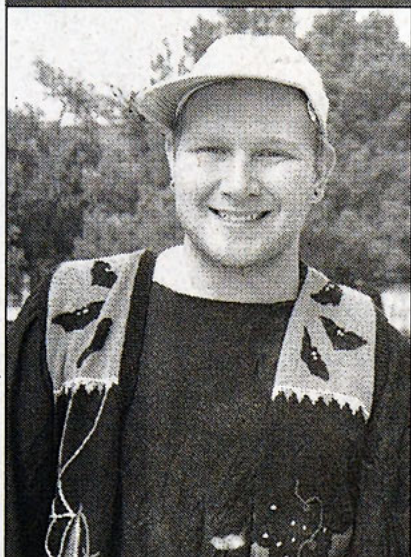
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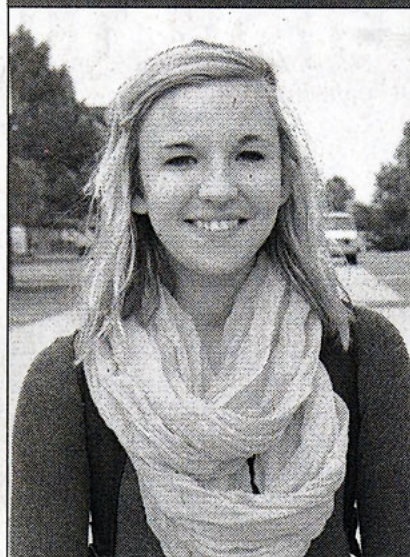
Strategic Communication - Senior



"I've got a friend on the committee that plans events to raise Breast Cancer Awareness on campus. Being an RA, I'll get my residents to go out to these events."

SAMANTHA STONEBERG

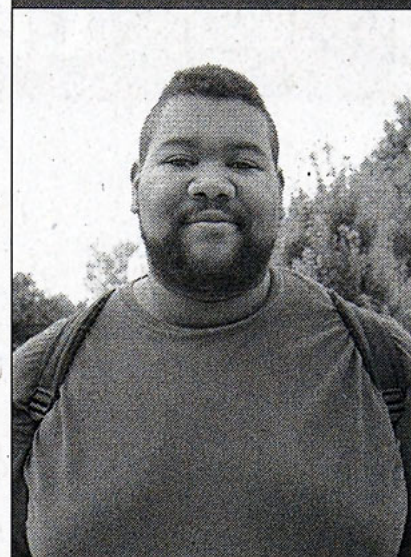
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"I'm going to hear Lori Allen tonight."

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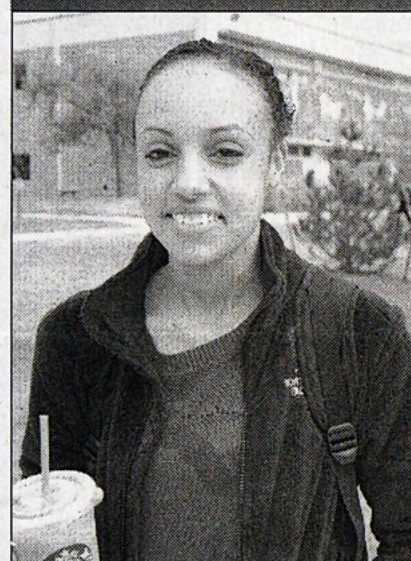
Broadcast - Junior



"I find school activities that support the cause and participate in them."

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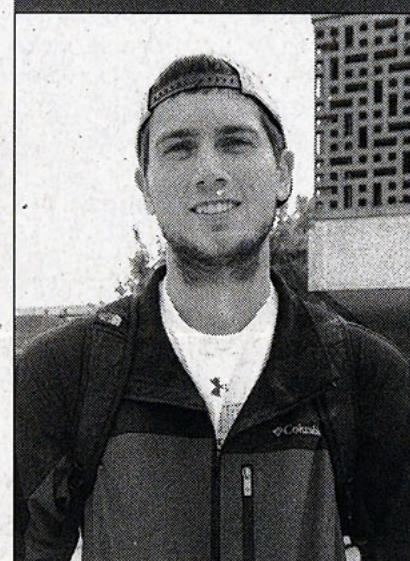
Nutrition - Junior



"Sharing some stuff about Breast Cancer Awareness on my Facebook."

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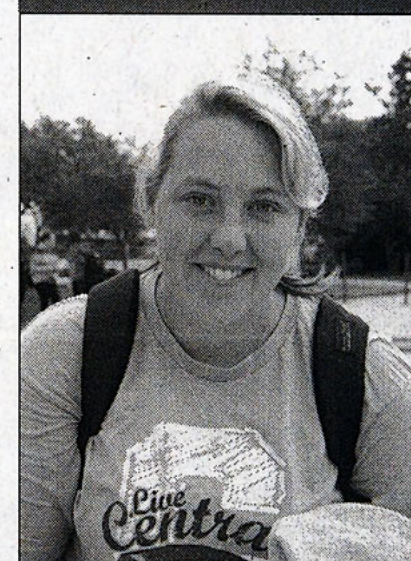
Business Administration - Junior



"Go to events on campus, and look up for more information about Breast Cancer."

KELSEY STICE

Elementary Education - Junior



"I support every possible group I can. My high school does pink basketball every year, and I would go to support them."

A Multipassionate

Editorial by: **Lindsay Rickards (Managing Editor)**

Before my fifth grade graduation, my teacher Mrs. Lovejoy passed out a printed piece of copy paper to her class asking for our names and desired future professions.

Never being a kid who understood "requirements" and their norms I listed every possible career option that I wished to progress through: A dancer, a runner, a singer, a professional soccer player, an actress, a zookeeper, a scientist, a teacher, a writer, a doctor, a lawyer, an astronaut and The President of the United States.

It is uncertain to which of those careers I specifically listed, though I do know that I ended with The President of The United States.

My sincerely naive and adventurous heart had plotted out life steps in an order of feats that I would set out to accomplish.

Easing through my remaining weeks of jungle gyms, consistent cafeteria meals, and locker time secrets, I was confident that I knew exactly what I wanted to be.

Graduation day I dressed for success in the two-piece floor length black and orange floral dress that my mother and I picked at Dillard's.

To complete my look I strapped on my black sling back Mia sandals and styled my hair half-up-half-down.

Yearbook signings and Rockin' Rams Rehearsals made my final day as a fifth grader fly by in a flash.

The ceremony began with a performance by the Rockin' Rams, followed by my fellow graduates and I singing our school song and other songs that emphasizing big dreams and possibilities.

We worked our way behind the stage and lined up for our names to be called succeeded by graduation certificates presented and received.

Having a last name beginning with an R meant I would wait for the majority of the graduates to cross the stage before it was my turn.

I began to realize that following my classmate's names the announcer disclosed a single career that the student aimed to pursue.

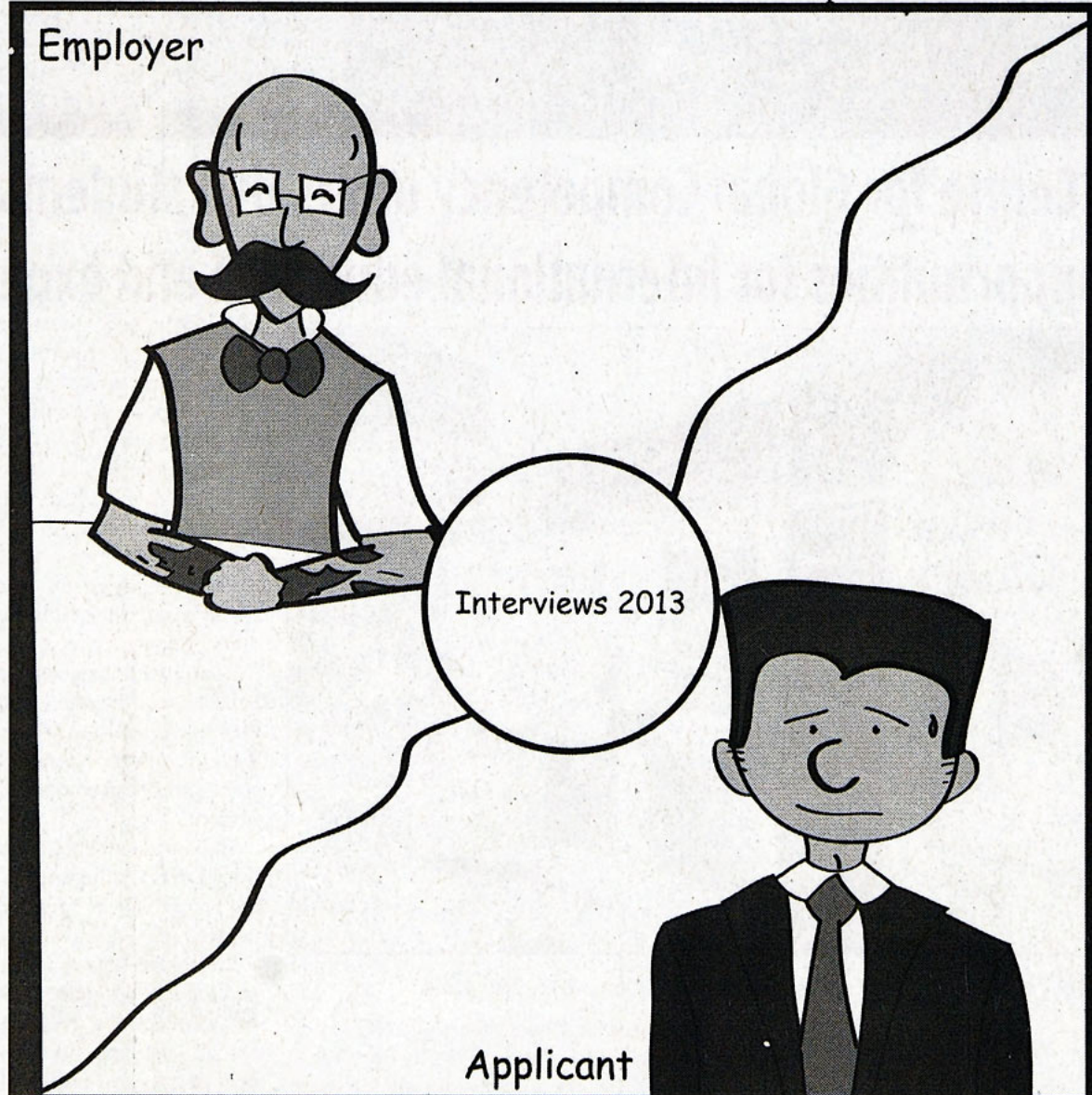
"Hmm they must be picking only one career to share with everyone," I thought to myself, "Hopefully they share my aspiration to become The President of The United States."

I cheerfully crossed the stage as my name was called and my list of fancied occupations was listed.

My list continued a minute after I had reached my place amongst graduates on the bleachers.

A roar of laughter erupted throughout the crowded gymnasium upon the release of my final occupation "and President of The United States".

I knew at the time that the crowd was not laughing at my expense or because they thought me to be an ignorant child.



They were laughing at my energy, appetite, and ambition.

I realized through their laughter that my big dreams were not entirely realistic, though I did long for them full heartedly.

This past Tuesday I spoke with my advisor and I am currently on track to graduate this fall.

Though graduation on a collegiate scale is quite a bit more

intimidating than at an elementary level, I can only hope that through this memory I will enter into the professional world with the same amount of passion that I had as an eleven year old.

"No fine work can be done without concentration and self-sacrifice and toil and doubt." – Max Beerbohm

Cartoon by Matthew Gossom

SSA Celebrated Sixth Annual Saudi National Day



Photo by Alike Dyer, The Vista

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The UCO Saudi Student Association (SSA) celebrated the sixth annual Saudi National Day on Monday, Oct. 14 in the Nigh University Center's ballrooms on the third floor.

Saudi National Day was held at Central to coincide with Hajj, which means "set out for a place."

Hajj in Islam refers to the annual pilgrimage that Muslims make to the city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia to perform religious rites as defined by the prophet Muhammad. "It is like our Fourth of

July. It is a day of celebration." SSA President Fahad Althydi said.

The Hajj is also the fifth of the five pillars of Islam. It takes place during the 12th year of the Islamic calendar, which is based on the lunar months, so the actual date moves forward about 11 days each year.

Another incentive to holding the event is UCO's ever growing Saudi population, which is the single largest international student population at Central, according to Saudi Student Advisor Maron Wheelbarger.

"I remember six years ago when there were only six to 10 Saudi students at UCO,"

Wheelbarger said. "That number has since expanded to 423 Saudi students."

Wheelbarger added that Central's Saudi population is not only the largest in Oklahoma, but also the largest in the surrounding area, which he attributed to an overwhelmingly positive word-of-mouth among Saudi students that have attended the university.

Saudi National Day also allows for non-Saudi and Saudi students to exchange cultures and learn more about one another.

Head of Public Relations for the SSA Faisal Alyami said the event took about two weeks to organize and

was free to the public.

The event began at 12 p.m. and as guest began to arrive, they were greeted with coffee, candy and dates, a traditional Saudi snack that are the dried fruits of the date palm tree.

Attendees were also given raffle tickets for prizes that included \$500 off any car at Best Price Auto and six months free membership at Gold's Gym. The prizes were awarded towards the end of the event.

Activities made available to attendees included a set made to look like a Saudi tent where people could take photos to remember the event, posters made by SSA members about things such as various cities in Saudi Arabia and Saudi traditions and a table lined with additional information about Saudi culture.

Also on hand, were the event's sponsors: MidFirst Bank, Gold's Gym, Roma's Gelato and Best Price Auto Sales.

The event's main ceremony started around 1 p.m. and began with a performance of the Saudi National Anthem. Sultan Sultan, a teaching assistant with the College of Liberal Arts and political science major, then took the stage and asked the audience to embrace diversity.

"Imagine a world where we all shared the same language, had the same thoughts and all looked the same. Do you know what that would be like?" Sultan said. "Boring. Be glad we are so diverse, so different. Find joy in our differences. In our diversity, we find the greatest joy in life."

Sultan's presentation was then followed by a video that highlighted traditional Saudi culture, as well as the county in a modern sense. This was then followed by a musical performance that was accompanied by singing, clapping and dancing by some of the Saudi attendees in the crowd.

Althydi and Wheelbarger then gave presentations, celebrating UCO and the

growth of its Saudi population.

The final presenter was Administrative Assistant at The Language Company (TLC) Debbie Miller, who spoke about TLC's work with Saudi students.

TLC is the school that international students work with before attending their respective universities. UCO President Don Betz also made an appearance to show support for the event.

As the program drew to a close, lunch was provided and included falafel, rice, bread and other traditional Saudi foods.

"Today the event went very good. Better than we were expecting," Alyami said. "We were so happy when the UCO president appeared.

I just want to thank everyone for attending. Thank you so much."

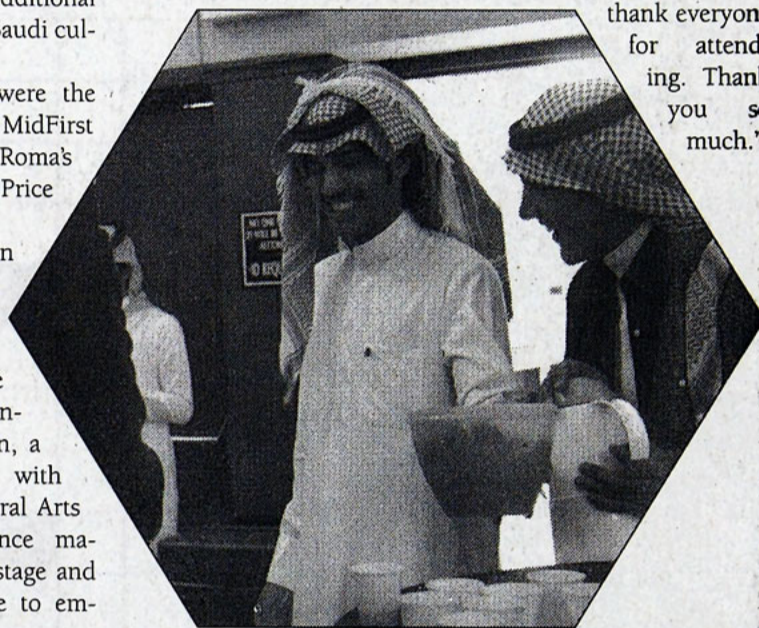


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Long-term UCO Professional Staff Member Passes Away at 60

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Staff Writers

A longtime University of Central Oklahoma Professional Staff member passed away Tuesday Night.

Joe Pardi, 60, was admitted into medical care late Friday night and early Saturday morning after suffering heart complications.

Pardi arrived at UCO in December



Photo provided by The Vista Archives.

1982, and held the position of UCO's Physical Plant Paint Supervisor upon his passing. He faced health issues previously being diagnosed with liver failure in 2003, going on to receive a transplant in 2005.

Those who worked closely with Pardi shared some of their sentiments for the man.

"Joe actually got Supervisor of the year this past year. I've only been with the Physical Plant for two years, but I knew Joe when I was at the YMCA because he coached Little League baseball, he was just a great guy," UCO's Physical Plant Director Fred Fieth said. "I mean, never a bad word about anybody. He was always willing to do his best for students and everybody else. He was a good mentor to the younger painters that came in. There's not much else you can say. He's just a great guy."

UCO's Facilities Budget Manager Debi Young spoke to Pardi's life outside of UCO.

"Him and his wife had a motor home that they traveled in extensively. They loved to travel. He was an only child. He's got two kids and three grandkids with one on the way. Very involved with his grandchildren. You know, just a real proud grandpa," Young said. "He was a huge motorcycle enthusiast and a very big family man."

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The process, as far as saving the money, getting the housing booked, planning transportation, etc. begins six months in advance.

Rodriguez-Linares said, "The agreements are brought by the faculty members, so a professor will talk to the executive director and then the president and we start a relationship like that. Once the agreement is signed, UCO sends five students and the

other university sends five, as well."

The study abroad can help with allowing students to decide whether they want to live in that particular country or not.

Rodriguez-Linares said, "The certificate is a tool for you to use during interviews as evidence that you've been exposed to the international arena."

UCOSA legislation

"The UCOSA constitution was written in a way that gives equal rites and equal protection to every university student. If you are a student attending UCO, you are a full member of UCOSA. There shouldn't really be any discrimination based on your level of involvement within the actual processes," Milvo said. "We felt the bill went to an exclusionary nature and put up another barrier to entry into student government."

Atcusion argued that there was no exclusion within CB13-107 and that congress wanted the training plan for those interested in running for president or vice president to be as inclusive as possible, while showing the day-to-day requirements of a member of UCOSA and educating the would-be-candidate on the constitution and statutes.

"We want people that have no idea about student government to get involved and learn it," Atcusion said. "All we're asking is that we require them to have a working knowledge so they can best represent students."

UCO Student Body Vice President, Jillian Goodman, added to Milvo's argument in regards to making the process more difficult.

"Any hurdle put up that would deter students from wanting to run or being able to run is not a proponent for student democracy," Goodman said. "Competency doesn't need to be decided by a test written by the UCOSA exec before them, but competency can be put to the test by the vote of the students."

Listening to the student vote is something Atcusion agrees with, however he underlined that listening to the votes of the students wasn't just something that came about dur-

ing the current discussion for the elections of president and vice president.

"Congress needs to listen to elections, but the president should be listening as well and needs to respect the will of the voters," Atcusion said. "UCOSA has just completed elections for Congressional Senators. These people have been elected as well. These elected Senators have expressed their will via compromise on a reasonable bill and the president chose to veto that unanimously passed piece of legislation."

While the executive branch feels that these requirements will be a deterrent to some students wishing to run for president or vice president, the legislative branch argued that within the UCOSA constitution it is established that the legislature is able to create reasonable qualifications for office. These reasonable qualifications, according to Chance, are not hurdles, but recommendations that will ensure the student body is represented in the best manner.

"From my perspective if you hire someone to do a job, lets say a carpenter, you don't want someone who has no idea what they are doing coming into your house with a hammer and saw," Chance said. "You want them to come in knowing what they are doing. If they have an issue they know where to fall, where to look."

Milvo's decision to veto the CB13-107 will go before Congress Monday, Oct. 21, where if two-thirds of the UCO Student Congress chooses to override the veto, the legislation will be considered passed.

Breast Cancer Awareness

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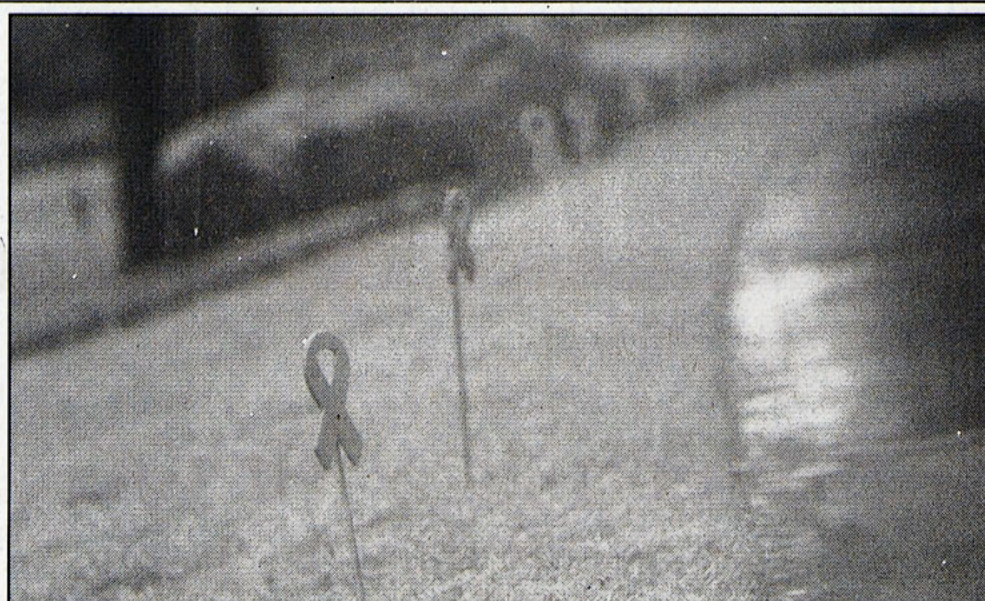
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Breast Cancer Awareness Week

- "Paint the Campus Pink" Sunday, October 13 Broncho Lake, Blue Tent - 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
- "Pink Walk Kickoff" Monday, October 14 Broncho Lake, Blue Tent - 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- "Pink Dance-off" Tuesday, October 15 Nigh University Center, Ballroom A - 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm
- "Annual Ladies Health Luncheon" Wednesday, October 16 High University Center, Hospitality Room - 11:00 am - 12:30 pm
- "3 on 3 Basketball Tournament" Wednesday, October 16 Commons Courtyard - 9:30 pm - 11:00 pm
- "Tribute Night" Thursday, October 17 High University Center Room 202 - 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

For more information contact 974-3588 or 974-3626 or visit uca.edu/breastcancerawareness

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RANDOM FACTS

In the 1950s, Harper Lee moved to New York to become an author. Her 1960
novel To Kill a Mockingbird won a Pulitzer Prize, but aside from a few non-
fiction magazine articles she's published since, she's refused to write anything
else—including a foreword for her lone novel.

Swearing to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" dates
back to English Common Law. Interestingly enough, there were no penalties
for perjury until the 1600s; prior to that time, it was believed that the fear of
God's wrath was enough to keep witnesses honest.

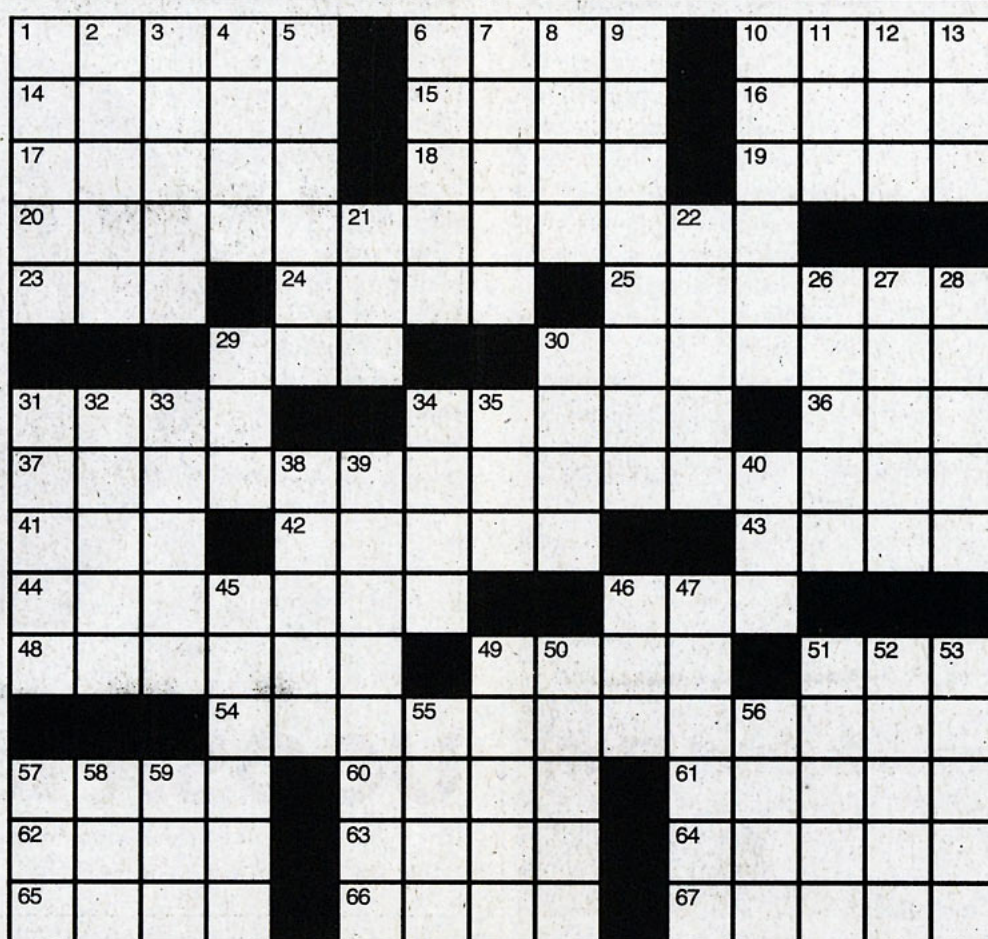
Toy companies failed to duplicate the success of Roosevelt's teddy bear with
William Taft's "Billy Possum."

Cheesecake was invented in Ancient Greece and served to athletes at the very
first Olympic Games.

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pire Slayer"
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23. Cousin of -trix
24. Breezy
25. Machine that rinses
29. Decide to leave, with "out"
30. Time of origin
31. Apple spray
34. Baby grand, e.g.
36. French vineyard
37. Ambiguity with one interpreta-
tion that is indelicate
41. Legend on the ice
42. Some tournaments
43. Miles per hour, e.g.
44. Member of the beat generation
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48. Followed



49. Chills and fever

51. ___ de deux

54. Game of hide and seek

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61. Awful smell

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63. Bad day for Caesar

64. Chip away at

65. Broadcast

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Down

1. Ammonia derivative

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3. Teardrop-shaped items

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7. Of the nature of peat

8. Handbag

9. Atomic number 17

10. "Who ___?"

11. Furthermore

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13. ___ sauce

21. Do-it-yourselfer's purchase

22. Curtain fabric

26. Pelvic bones

27. "Snowy" bird

28. Reprocess

29. Sun, e.g.

30. Brewery equipment

31. Building block

32. "Two Women" Oscar winner

33. Atmospheres

34. Cheat, in a way

35. Setting for TV's "Newhart"

38. St. Anthony, notably

39. Rampant

40. Arid

45. "For shame!"

46. Blackguard

47. Illicit cigarette

49. Beasts of burden

50. "You'll never ___!"

51. Jest

52. ___ dark space (region in a
vacuum tube)

53. Scatter

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56. "Catch!"

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58. Depress, with "out"

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RANDOM QUOTES

I have three treasures. Guard and keep them:
The first is deep love,
The second is frugality,
And the third is not to dare to be ahead of the world.
Because of deep love, one is courageous.
Because of frugality, one is generous.
Because of not daring to be ahead of the world, one becomes the leader of the
world.
- Lao-tzu

Be not the slave of your own past. Plunge into the sublime seas, dive deep and
swim far, so you shall come back with self-respect, with new power, with an
advanced experience that shall explain and overlook the old.
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Volleyball

UCO slashes Savage Storm and prepares for Bearcats

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UCO defeated the Southeastern Oklahoma State Savage Storm in straight sets (25-19, 25-14, 25-19) on Tuesday evening to advance their record to 14-5 on the year. Now they refocus their attention on Mid America conference play and a match with Northwest Missouri State this Friday.

This is the second game for the Broncos against SEOSU, who they also played as part of the South Central Classic on Sept. 14. The Savage Storm lost that game three sets to one

and were looking for redemption Tuesday at Hamilton Field House.

The first set was closely contested; with ten ties and four lead changes.

Sabetha Young's kill, that gave the Broncos a 12-11 lead, turned out to be the final time that the Savage Storm threatened in the set.

Afterwards, two Savage Storm errors, along with kills by Barbara Jackson and Allison Barr, pushed the score from 14-13 to 18-13 and the Broncos finished the set.

The second set was not nearly as dramatic, with Southeastern never getting closer than five points, after a quick 7-0 run that the

Bronchos used to take control of the set. The second set also saw the Broncos hit a blistering .421 as a team and only record three errors in a very non-climactic set.

The third set turned out to be the most interesting of the match, with the Savage Storm pulling ahead early with a score of 6-1.

A Tyler Gromann kill sparked a Broncho rally. UCO rallied for six straight points, including an ace by Tate Hardacker and was finished off by another kill by Gromann, to draw the score to 9-7.

From that point on, UCO and SEOSU traded points until a service error by the Savage Storm made the score 16-14 and opened

the door for the Broncos to pull away.

With the win on Tuesday, Volleyball surpassed its win total from all of last year and still have thirteen games left in the regular season.

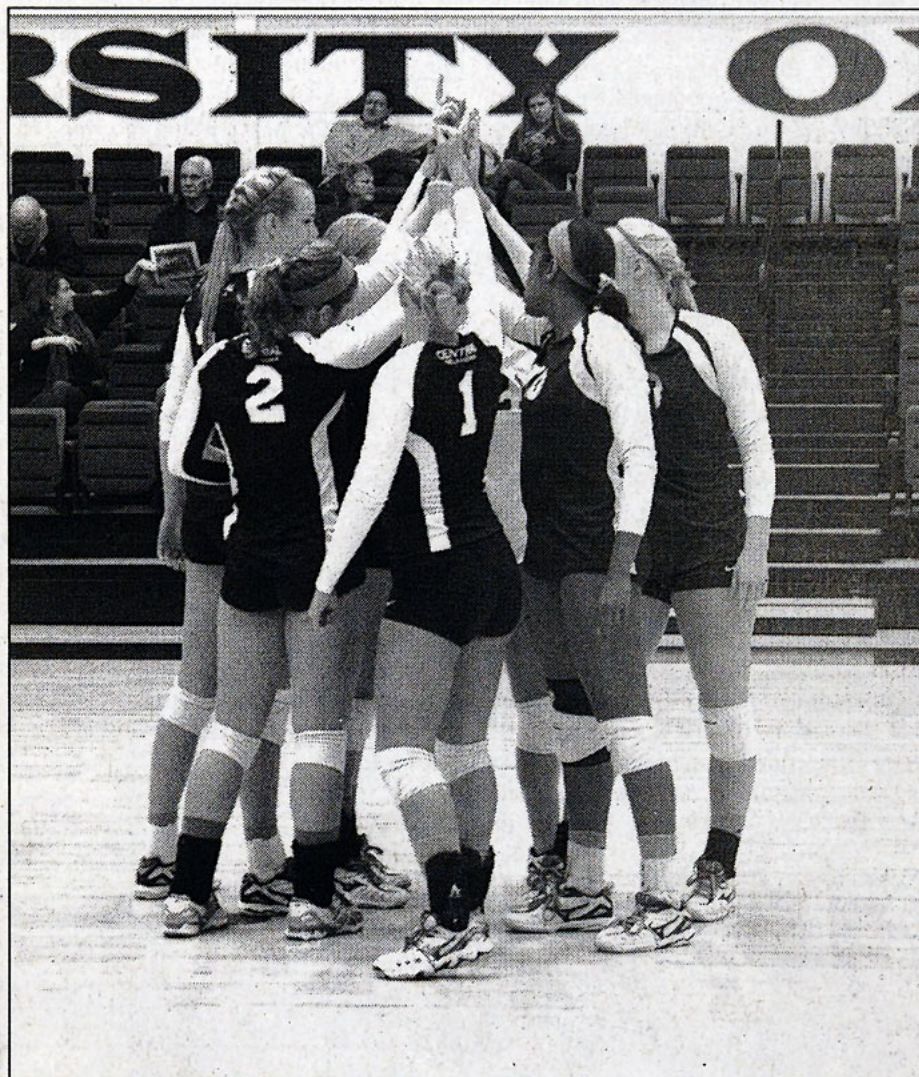
The Broncos will continue their five-game home stand this weekend, first playing Northwest Missouri State on Friday and then the Missouri Western Griffons on Saturday.

The Bearcats come into Friday's game with a record of 9-9, while the Griffons have amassed an 11-10 record.

Both games will be held at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Field House.



Sophomore outside hitter and right-side hitter Barbara Jackson serves the ball against Southeastern on Oct. 15, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



Central Oklahoma's volleyball team huddles up before their game against Southeastern on Oct. 15, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

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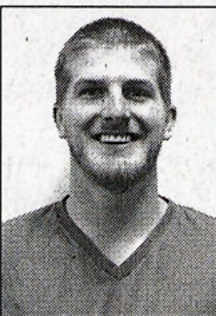
The Central Oklahoma baseball team's annual intrasquad series will start Sunday afternoon, with all five games between the Blue Stallions and Bronze Broncos set to be played at Wendell Simmons Field.

Head coach Dax Leone will let his assistants direct the two teams, with Jordan McCavitt and Cody Painter set to lead the Blue team while Caleb Bushyhead and Kevin Wagner skipper the Bronze squad.

Sunday's opener starts at 2 p.m., with games to follow Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. All games will be nine innings and will conclude UCO's fall practice schedule.

"We're excited to see our guys in a game setting," Leone said. "We have quite a bit of depth, so it will be interesting to see how they react in a competitive game against each other. We welcome all fans and supporters of UCO baseball out to Wendell Simmons Field every game of the series."

Opinion



Cody Johnson

Sports Editor

Sports Decoded: My sorrow goes out to him

It was a tragedy straight from a horror movie, the kind of event that no one would wish on his or her worst enemy. When the headlines flashed across the news on the television and confirmed the rumors that I had heard earlier that day but had hoped were merely false gossip, my heart sank into an abyss.

A burning fury must have filled Adrian Peterson's heart when he was told his 2-year-old son was dead, allegedly killed by his caregiver.

We hear about these types of events all the time. NFL players beating their wife or girlfriend or engaging in some illegal activity but this is different. It was in no way Adrian Peterson's fault his son was dead. Typically the player involved has done some sort of wrong and it comes back to bite them eventually.

This however is a tragedy of a different proportion. Peterson is an innocent victim and has been stripped from the joys of fatherhood that was rightfully his. Stripped from a man who has no morals and obviously some demons he needs to deal with.

The saddest part of this story is how desensitized fans have become due to the players who were not victims but perpetrators in their own stories. Peterson was not a perpetrator, he was a victim and deserves to be mourned for, so my sorrow goes out to him and his family.

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UCO takes on the Mules

The University of Central Oklahoma Lady Broncos are preparing to take on the University of Central Missouri Mules at 4 p.m. on Friday in Edmond.

The Lady Broncos are coming off of a shutout game with Nebraska-Kearney last Sunday. They are now 6-6-1 for the year and 3-2-1 in the league.

"I feel like we are finally finding ourselves as a team and can really play a full game now and dominate," junior forward Sarah Purcell said, "our practices have been hard but really have helped us to be mentally tough and to play smarter."

Sophomore forward and midfielder Caitlin Bond was on fire last game, with both goals coming from her assists.

Freshman goalkeeper Emily Thornbrugh

also stepped up last game, making three saves and helping shutout the Lopers.

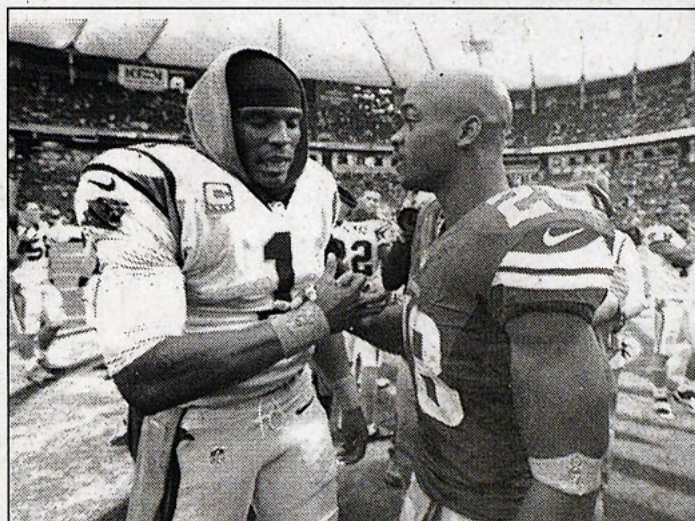
The Mules will come into the game on Friday with an 8-2-2 overall record. They are currently ranked No. 24 and defeated Rockhurst in their last game, 2-1.

Both of their goals came from their sophomore forward Julie Ireland, with the last goal coming to the Mules in overtime.

Their senior goalkeeper, Jessica Grindstaff, had her second victory this season, improving to a 2-1-0 record, herself.

Central Missouri outshot the Hawks 15-6, with 10 of those shots coming in the first half.

Central Oklahoma will return to Tom Thompson Field on Sunday to take on Southwest Baptist at 1 p.m.



Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson, right, shakes hands with Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton following a 35-10 Panthers win in an NFL football game in Minneapolis, Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013. One of Peterson's sons, a 2-year-old in South Dakota, died Friday after an alleged attack in a child abuse case. (AP Photo/Ann Heisenfeld)

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Football

Bronchos return home and look for first win

Austin Litterell

Sports Reporter

The Broncho football team returns home this weekend, hoping to secure their first victory of the season.

UCO will host the mules of Central Missouri at 1 p.m. in Wantland Stadium. UCO is coming off a 62 point loss to Northwest Missouri State, while the Mules lost to Pittsburgh State last weekend, 31-21.

The Bronchos' schedule has been one of the toughest in the country, thus far. UCO has faced six consecutive opponents with winning records and five of those teams are ranked in the top 25.

Also, five of UCO's opponents are still undefeated this season. Central Missouri will be the first team UCO has faced with a losing record. Head coach Nick Bobeck is not taking this game lightly.

"It's probably the best 2-4 football team that I've ever seen," said Bobeck.

This is high praise from Bobeck, but Central Missouri has played the big boys of the conference this season.

"I think they played Northwest Missouri within four, they Missouri Western within three and played Pitt State within 10," said Bobeck.

The Mules defeated the Bronchos last season in Warrensburg Mo., 47-17 over a two-day span.

Because of weather, the game had to be finished on Saturday, which seemed to change the momentum in the ball game. UCO led 10-6 at the end of the first quarter when the game was suspended, but could only manage a touchdown on Sunday. UCO was outscored by 41-7 on Sunday, including 24-0 in the

second half of the ball game. The Bronchos will be looking for a different result this time around.

While Central Missouri is in the middle of the pack in most statistics in the MIAA, the UCO defense will have to be wary of the Mules' passing attack. UCM ranks second in the league, averaging over 300 yards passing per game.

Quarterback Hayden Hawk leads the passing attack, completing 64.9 percent of his passes for 1,844 yards and 16 touchdowns to just three interceptions. His favorite receiver is Ronrei Lloyd who has 722 yards, 400 yards more than the next leading receiver. He has also caught six of the 16 touchdown passes.

UCO will need a better offensive effort this week against the Mules. They had less than 300 yards last week against NWMSU.

It is important for whoever starts at quarterback for UCO, whether it is Senior Adrian Nelson or T.J. Eckert, to keep getting the ball into the hands of their playmakers. Receiver Marquez Clark and running back Birmingham must be able to have success for UCO in order to put points on the board.

For the defense, they must be strong in coverage. Receivers need to be covered at all times to slow down this dangerous passing attack. Tackling well is a must; the Broncho defense must limit the yards after a catch, to have a chance. The yards after the catch leading to big plays, have hurt UCO all season. Pressure on the quarterback will also be necessary for success.



Top: The UCO football players huddle up before the game against Emporia State on Sept. 21, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

Bottom: Buddy the Bronchos and the UCO cheerleaders raise their fingers right before kickoff of the game against Emporia State on Sept. 21, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.



UCO students and fans cheer as the football team kicks a field goal on Sept. 21, 2013 against Emporia State. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

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