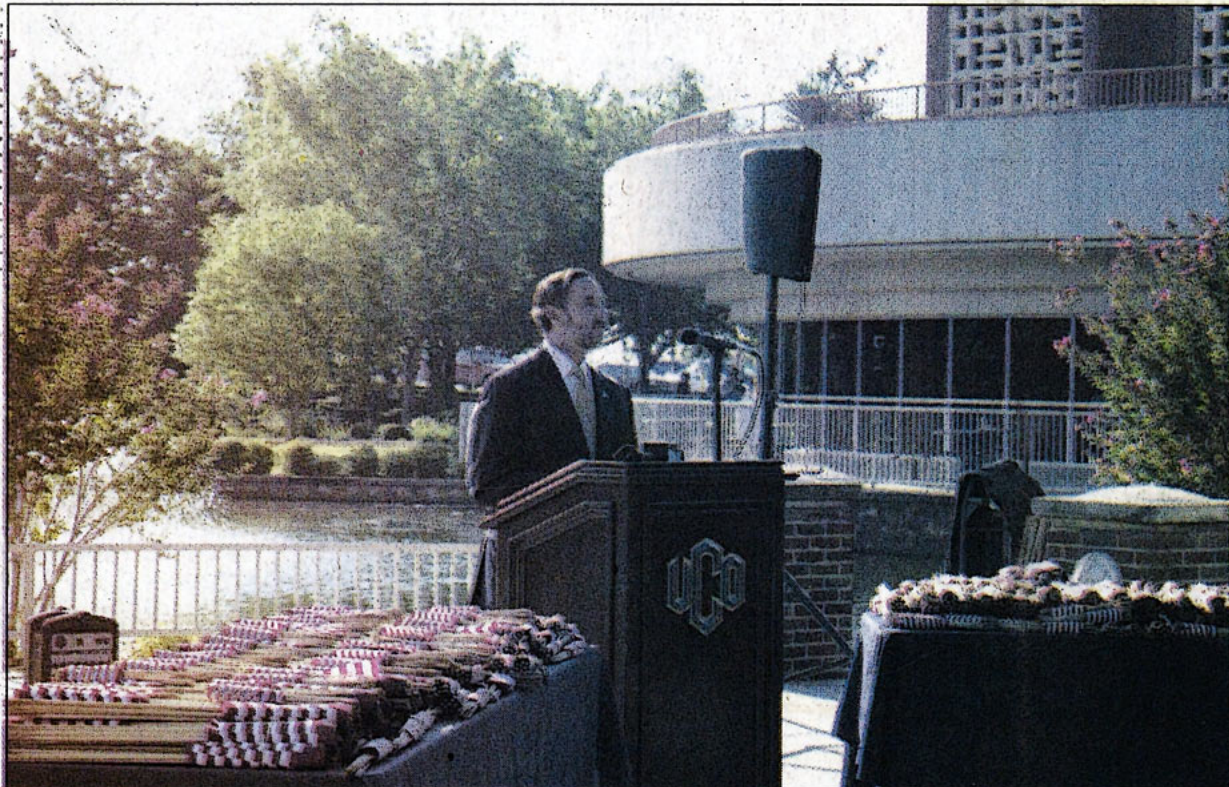


UCO REMEMBERS

Students, faculty and staff hold ceremony in remembrance of the events of 9/11



UCO held a ceremony to remember those affected by and involved in the events of Sept. 11, 2001. The ceremony included UCO President Dr. Don Betz and Lieutenant Governor Todd Lamb, as well as UCOSA President Zach Milvo and UCO Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Myron Pope. Immediately following the ceremony, students, faculty and staff took part in placing 2,500 flags in the areas surrounding Broncho Lake. Photos by Brooks Nickell, The Vista.

Brooks Nickell

Staff Writer

Natalie Cartwright

Contributing Writer

"It is not required, that an institute of higher learning within this

state or any state has a moment of silence or a ceremony to remember 9/11, but that is occurring on the campus of the University of Central Oklahoma and it's occurring because of leadership," Oklahoma's Lieutenant Governor Todd Lamb said, during the opening speeches for UCO's 9/11 day of service and remembrance ceremony, Wednesday morning Sept. 11, 2013.

University students, staff, fac-

ulty and service members crowded around and under the blue tent next to Broncho Lake as Lamb, along with University President Dr. Don Betz, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Myron Pope, and Student Body President Zach Milvo addressed the crowd from a podium placed between two wooden folding tables, adorned with thousands of American flags.

After the speeches, the remem-

brance ceremony continued on as flags were passed out to be planted alongside Broncho Lake, in what Director of Volunteer and Service Learning (VSLC) Sharra Hynes allowed represents the remembrance of the loss of life on this day 12 years ago.

"The 2,500 flags shows the magnitude of each of those flags representing probably at least one life that was lost," Hynes said.

Since 9/11, the day has been recognized as a National Day of Service and Remembrance, but was federally authorized by President Obama and Congress in 2009.

Lamb was not misspoken when he said that UCO holds a ceremony of remembrance, not because of requirement, but instead something much deeper.

See 9/11 Ceremony on Page 5

EDMOND UNDER CONSTRUCTION: DOWNTOWN DETOURS COULD CAUSE COMMUTER CHAOS



Construction will be taking place for the next two years on parts of downtown Edmond, affecting UCO commuters. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

Stacie Chambers

Contributing Writer

The city of Edmond, Okla. is currently in the midst of a two-year building construction project that will cause delays and road detours for the University of Central Oklahoma students and educators that commute to campus.

The construction will not only affect the persons traveling to and from Edmond, as well as residents, but will also result in many companies in the area having less access for customers and employees.

All of this construction is due to the building of the 70,000-square-foot public safety center in downtown Edmond at the corner of Littler Avenue and First Street.

The public safety center will be the home of Edmond police headquarters, public safety communication and emergency management operations.

In addition, to the public safety center construction there will be a second building undergoing construction that will house the crime lab and vehicle and evidence storage located at 315 W 33rd St.

The Timberlake Construction Company

of Oklahoma City will be working on both buildings.

The approximate cost of the construction will be \$27.5 million. In October of 2011, voters passed a half-cent sales tax increase for five years to help pay for both buildings.

Students, educators and residents should be aware that the area under construction is subject to be completely shut down and the surrounding roads for up to 720 calendar days.

Therefore, those commuting to campus will need to have a different route in mind in order to have access to the UCO campus.

Currently, all of the road closures will consist of several different road ways.

These include: Littler Avenue beginning at Second Street north to the alley on the north side of the Edmond Police Department and municipal courts, as well as the alley on the north side of FedEx Kinkos and Taco Bueno. First Street between Boulevard and Littler Ave will be closed.

However, Broadway to Littler Avenue will be open to local traffic.

This construction project is expected to take approximately two years until full completion. Students, educators, and local residents will need to seek different routes around the road closures for the time being.

UCO student organizations face budget changes

Charlie Gile

Contributing Writer

UCO held its student organization budget informational meeting Tuesday, where it rolled out a new format for organization funding.

Starting this year, university organizations seeking funding from student activity funds will get a flexible lump sum instead of an itemized budget, like in the years past, according to UCO budget coordinator Theresa Metzger. The fund will be broken up into three categories: travel, food and programming.

"Although there will be more flexibility in how you spend funds, organizations will be held accountable for what they spend," said Metzger. Organizations will have to justify their spending in front of the UCO Ways and Means committee, starting next month.

Furthermore, UCO will not require organizations to keep record of what they spend during the year. Metzger stresses the importance of keeping one anyway.

"This system will reward good record-keeping," said Metzger. Having a self-imposed record system will help organizations justify their funding and maintain budgets year-to-year.

UCOSA representative Cory Eckleson said that organizations should spend their money for educational purposes. "UCOSA is giving people more freedom to spend funds, but obviously we would rather you spend the money on depth speakers instead of promotional items and free giveaways," he said.

The meeting also discussed the new process for requesting emergency funding, now known as sponsorship funding. Organizations seeking funding above and beyond their yearly budget will have to fill out a new application, as well as recognize UCOSA as a co-sponsor of the event.



Changes to the budget, made by UCOSA, affects student organizations across campus. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista.

THE VISTA

100 North University Drive
Edmond, OK 73034
(405)974-5549
vistauc@gmail.com

The Vista is published as a newspaper and public forum by UCO students, semiweekly during the academic year except exam and holiday periods, and only on Wednesdays during the summer, at the University of Central Oklahoma. The issue price is free for the first copy and \$1 for each additional copy obtained.

EDITORIALS

Opinion columns, editorial cartoons, reviews and commentaries represent the views of the writer or artist and not necessarily the views of The Vista Editorial Board, the Department of Mass Communication, UCO or the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. The Vista is not an official medium of expression for the Regents or UCO.

LETTERS

The Vista encourages letters to the editor. Letters should address issues and ideas, not personalities. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words, and must include the author's printed name, title, major, classification and phone number. Letters are subject to editing for libel, clarity and space, or to eliminate statements of questionable taste. The Vista reserves the right not to publish submitted letters.

Address letters to:

Editor, The Vista, 100 N. University Dr., Edmond, OK 73034-5209, or deliver in person to the editor in the Communications Building, Room 131. Letters can be emailed to vistauc@gmail.com.

ADVERTISE WITH THE VISTA

The Vista is published semiweekly during the fall and spring semesters, and once weekly during the summer. In all issues, The Vista has opportunities for both classified, online and print ads.

Email your questions to ucovista.advertising@gmail.com for rates.

STAFF

Management

Sarah Neese, Editor-In-Chief
Lindsay Rickards, Managing Editor
Stevie Armstrong, Copy Editor
Cody Johnson, Sports Editor

Graphic Design

Michael McMillian

Circulation

Kevin Choi

Adviser

Mr. Teddy Burch

Editorial

Brooks Nickell, Staff Writer
Josh Wallace, Staff Writer
Alex Cifuentes, Staff Writer
Tyler Talley, Staff Writer
Olanrewaju Suleiman, Staff Writer
Colore' Lincoln, Staff Writer
Austin Litterell, Sports Reporter

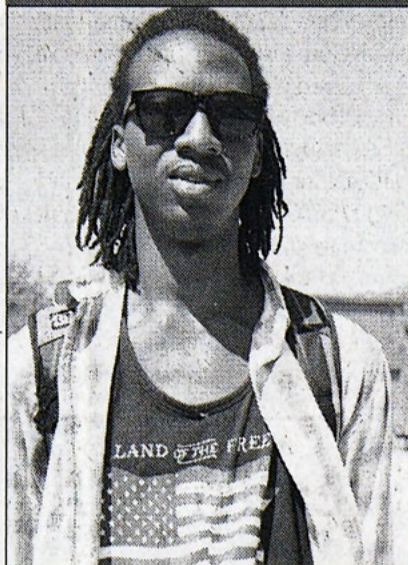
Photography

Aliki Dyer, Photo Editor
Cyn Sheng Ling, Photographer
Quang Pho Duc Phuongg, Photographer

CAMPUS QUOTES

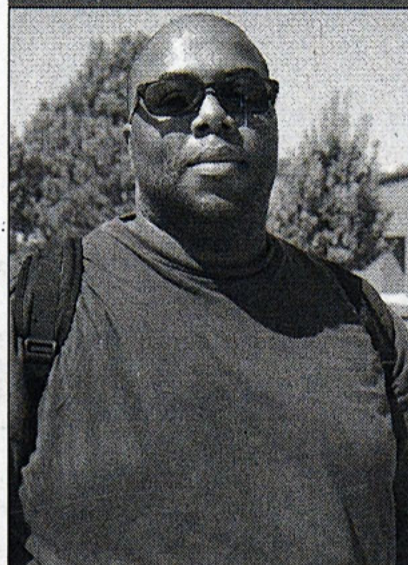
Do you plan on going to the fair this year?

CHARLES TAPE
Actuarial Science - Junior



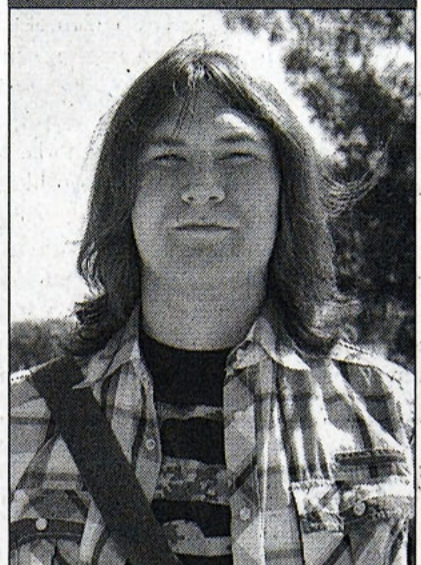
"Maybe, I'm kinda excited."

DEMETRIUS WRIGHT
Broadcast Journalism - Senior



"Yes. For the food."

JEREMIAH HARPER
History Education - Sophomore



"Not sure. I would like to but I have to wait on my friends to see if they would love to go."

TIFFANY BURNETT
Special Education - Freshman



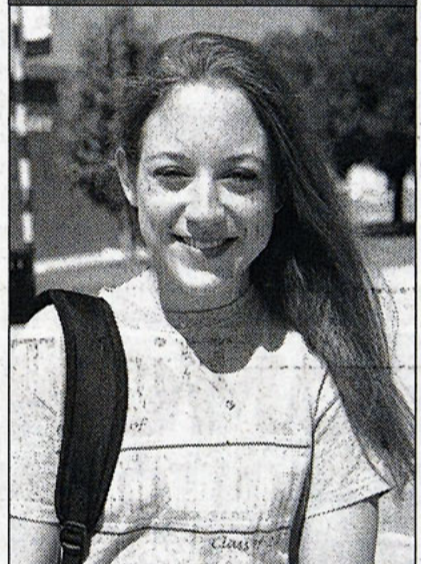
"Yes. I love riding the rides there."

JASMINE HILL
Nursing - Freshman



"Yes, because it's fun. It's the best thing to do every year."

CASSIE AIELLO
Criminal Justice - Freshman



"I do. It's all about the food."

Change what you can

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

"I'm not worried, because there is nothing I can do about it," said a frustrated friend. Wouldn't it be great if we really didn't worry about the things we cannot change? It seems that most people are concerned with matters that they can't control.

Much like the way that a parent worries about their child's successes or failures. Many parents spend years raising and developing their offspring to have upstanding ethics and morals in hopes that this training will result in solid values and keen decision-making skills.

It is easy to get caught up in the daily fuss of who's doing what, said what, and did what. People make time to concern him or herself with what's twerking with Miley Cyrus, how many OSU football players have received "secretive perks," and whether or not the United States is going to intervene in the Syrian conflict.

Do not get me wrong; there is some relevance to each of these issues in our society. For example Miley has recently sent out an original message for her fans and anyone who decides to follow, to be ones own person regardless of the criticism. A direct quote from her song We

Can't Stop; "It's our party we can do what we want."

Also some OSU Football players have made history as the first athletes to accept gifts for their performance on the field.

Another first is that the U.S. is considering playing a big brother role to right the wrong committed against Syrian citizens.

Obviously, I am exhausting facetious humor, but on a daily basis I am amazed at the negative judgments passed and the apprehension built up by the actions of others.

It is important to remain informed, educated, and connected to events that arise around us, but it is also important to not let these events impact us in a negative way and turn us callous.

"How would your life be different if... You stopped worrying about things you can't control and started focusing on the things you can? Let today be the day... You free yourself from fruitless worry, seize the day and take effective action on things you can change." - Steve Maraboli



Cartoon by Matthew Gossom

Opinion

By Brooks Nickell

NOTHING LEFT, BUT LOVE



"This is my simple religion; there is no need for temples; no need for complicated philosophy. Our own brain, our own heart is our temple; the philosophy is kindness." - Dalai Lama

I stood elbow-to-elbow, skin-to-skin, within a small group of campers within a massive group of concert attendees at the Gentlemen of the Road Stopover Tour. We were in more ways than one cosmically connected to each other, as well as connected to the surrounding 30,000 people that were dancing, singing, crying and experiencing what one can only describe as euphoria. Maybe it was the blistering heat that lashed at our skin like a whip for three days straight. Perhaps its dehydrating malicious rays gave us all a false sense of affection for one another. I like to think it was deeper than that, in fact, I know it was. I had only met a handful of these people Thursday and as for the loving masses, I'd hardly spoken to a fraction of them. Yet, here we all were, a part of one another, a part of something bigger and

better, something meaningful. Mumford and Sons finished their set list and exhausted, both physically and mentally, the group and myself began to wade through the multitudes back to our campsite for the weekend in Guthrie Oklahoma's Cottonwood Flats. The next morning would bring an end to an amazing weekend that still has me awestruck. As we sat around the small propane grill and chatted about life, about our newfound friends' 12-hour trek back to Chicago, a friend of mine stared blankly into the dark. Several minutes went by before she turned and said, "I have nothing left, but love." That really stuck with me. I carried it the rest of the night and into the next day, meditated on it as we took down the tent and loaded up the car. I agreed, after the concert that night, there was nothing left but love. But I've walked that path before. I've experienced the sense of communalism that comes when likeminded individuals meet and share experiences. What I was afraid of were the coming days. When I was removed from the festival, where love was not so easy, when I was back to the real world where holding the door for someone became a task instead of an innate response, wouldn't it all fade away like the times before? It is hard to see the good in people during your day to day. I'll admit, for some it's easier than others, but at some point the majority of us just give up and fold back into the normality of ugliness. My mother called me when I got home from the festival Sunday night and we chatted briefly. She shared something

with me that opened the floodgates. Two high school friends of mine had contacted my little brother Saturday and taken him to a college football game. They didn't need to. They could have found a friend their age to go, could have sold the ticket. They could have done a number of things differently, but instead they cared enough to take the time and remember one individual that looks up to them more than they will ever know. As the tears ebbed down my face, I came to the realization that just because I was back to reality, just because every person around me might not have the same loving qualities of those I experienced over the weekend, didn't mean it wasn't out there. It didn't mean it was time to fold back in the crowd. In life, we experience connections. Singular, within the confines of a small group or even on a cosmic level, no matter the significance or size, throughout the years we become connected to a number of people. It's important to seek out the good in those people that we connect with. It's important to treat them with outstanding kindness. If we strip away all the ugly, all the hatred and hurt, all the want and lust, we're left with a singular emotion. But let me tell you that what's left is by far stronger than any external force man could create. It's stronger than we ourselves ever imagine being, and it's something we must consciously gain, something we must perpetually establish within the confines of a global community. It's love, and when there's nothing left but that, we will soar.

Follow me on Twitter @JBrooksNickell

Antiques Roadshow Host Gives Insight on Renowned Art

Olanrewaju Suleiman

Staff Writer

The UCO College of Liberal Arts will be holding a lecture with the BBC Antiques Roadshow host Lars Tharp.

The lecture is "Harlots, Rakes and Crashing China: An Accidental Introduction to 18th Century Ceramics (and to the Works of William Hogarth)."

The main purpose for the lecture is for Tharp, who is a renowned pottery expert, to educate the audience on different forms of art. They include paintings, prints, pottery and porcelain figures.

Jordan Jones, a junior history and geography double major, plans on attending

Tharp's lecture.

"I think it might be very interesting," he said. "I've always been interested in various art forms, so I think going might be very beneficial to me."

Jones is a frequent watcher of the show. He credits this as his main reason for wanting to attend.

"A lot of people might think the show is really boring, and to be honest it kind of is," he said. "But there's something about it that just really interests me."

Katelyn Lee, a sophomore art major, will also be in attendance.

"I heard someone say that he [Tharp] would be saying some things about art history," she said. "I figured I might as well go and maybe pick up on a few things."

Tharp is known to be a very charismatic

public speaker, who likes to keep his audience engaged.

"No one really likes to go to boring lectures," Lee said. "It will be nice to hear someone who is excited about what they do for a living."

June Williams, a liberal arts graduate student, has heard of Tharp's work with ceramics and finds it interesting.

"Pottery was never really my thing," she said. "But over time, I learned to appreciate its value in the world."

The lecture will be presented in advance for the "World of China: From Confucius to Deng Xiaoping" workshop that takes place between Sept. 12-14.

Tharp's lecture will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. in The Pegasus Theater in the Liberal Arts Building.

For more information contact Dr. Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen at 405-974-5451 or jsheetznguyen@uco.edu.



High Tea at International House Hosts Jiu-Jitsu

Colore' Lincoln

Staff Writer

The UCO International House hosted Jiu-jitsu Master Ty Gray and Jiu-jitsu Blue Belt Chase Hill on Sept. 10 to demonstrate three potentially life-saving self-defense techniques and to talk about the art and meaning of jiu-jitsu practices. The presentation was from 5-6 p.m. and located at 912 N. Chowning Ave. in Edmond, at the UCO International House.

Jiu-jitsu is an ancient form of martial arts with influences from Greece, India, Japan and Brazil. Gray stated Gracie Jiu-Jitsu was designed to use natural body movement, leverage and timing. It's more focused on real-life situations and less focused on striking, kicking or punching. It uses principles of discipline, patient, efficiency and control to teach self-defense. There are five belts in Jiu-jitsu, starting with the white belt, blue belt, purple belt, brown belt, and finally the black belt. The biggest jump is from blue belt to purple belt, which can take up to six years.

UCO student and Jiu-jitsu Blue Belt Chase Hill joined Jiu-jitsu Master Ty Gray, a certified black belt and owner of Edmond's Redline Gracie Jiu-Jitsu. Hill, a senior Kinesiology

Exercise Science and Management major, began practicing when he was 18 years old, in 2009. He became an instructor in 2012 and is now the head of the kids program at Redline.

"We're actually afflicted with the Gracie family which is the one that brought it from Brazil to America and they're the ones that started the U.F.C. (Ultimate Fighting champion) and stuff like that," said Hill. "He (Ty) is a black belt from that family, so he actually got presented with his black belt from the people who brought it from Brazil who started it, so that's really rare to see in this area. Usually it's someone who's learned from someone else who used to train with a Gracie, but we actually get direct access to that."

Dennis Dunham, Ph.D. and executive director of the Office of Global Affairs, stated it was a great opportunity to showcase the International House and bring a cool culture event and showcase it. Dunham has studied Jiu-jitsu for five to six months and that is what gave him the idea to host this event.

"For me, the best part is the Q & A, where people start asking questions and then it gets really really personal and it gives an opportunity for people to learn some things they might not learn in a regular presentation," said Dunham.

UCO's International House offers many opportunities for students, faculty and staff, and the public to be involved and

learn from different experiences from many cultures.

This event was held as part of the UCO International House's free High Tea program. High Tea is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. at the house and open to UCO students, faculty, staff and the public. Traditional High Mountain Chinese Tea and small snacks are offered.

For more information, contact Manager of the International House Nela Mrchkovska at 405-888-3583 or 4ucoinfo@uco.edu, or visit www.uco.edu/ihouse.

For more information about Edmonds Redline Gracie Jiu-jitsu call 405-513-2791 or visit www.redlinebjj.com.

"It gives an opportunity for people to learn..."

Chivalry Encouraged Among the Community

Tyler Talley

Staff Writer

The inaugural meeting of the UCO Society of Gentleman and Scholars was held Tuesday at the 19th Hole Common Area in the Nigh University Center.

The main purpose of the meeting was to establish the general affairs for the newly formed group and was held in a public forum fashion, to allow for crowd input. It was led by Co-President James Turnbow and Vice President Paul Brown.

"We have high hopes for this," Brown said. "We are expecting even more people to join in the future."

Items for the meeting included establishing goals for the year, a vote for the group's official T-shirt design and an officer

election, in which the positions of treasurer, historian, event coordinator and classy ladies chair were filled.

In an earlier interview, Turnbow said the group's origins started about two years ago, when he, Brown and Collin Troester began to discuss a lack of chivalry in society, the disrespect women often face and a disregard young people have for their reputations. The trio then brought the idea to others, and was met with positive feedback.

"As a group, we decided that something should be done about it. To our surprise, everyone in attendance, especially the girls, thought that such an organization could do a lot of good," Turnbow said. "Now here we are two years later and the idea has come to fruition."

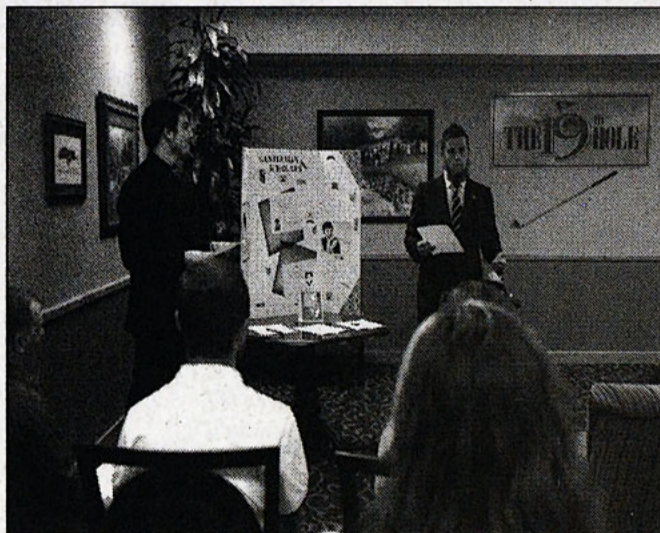
The group's official mission statement is as follows: "The purpose of this organization shall be to promote chivalry on the UCO campus as well as the Edmond community by educating both members and non-members of the reverence that all good men should display towards women. In addition, the organization shall instill philosophical thinking and scholarly attitudes in all members."

"In a less formal fashion we simply want to bring chivalry, and all that it entails, back," Turnbow said. "We would like for all members, both male and female, to have a sense of honor and pride and carry themselves in a manner suitable of a lady, gentleman or scholar."

Turnbow went on to say that group's emphasis on chivalry and equal treatment of women is the key to differentiating themselves from other student organizations on campus.

While the group has been denied funding by UCOSA, due to a technical error, Turnbow said he would attempt to appeal the decision or attempt to raise funds through alternative methods, like fundraising or monthly dues.

Turnbow listed some of the activities the group intends to participate in, such as volunteering at local battered women



Co-President James Turnbow and Vice President Paul Brown lead the the UCO Society of Gentleman and Scholars meeting.

shelters, hosting several workshops that would illustrate how to be a gentleman or lady in all aspects of life, a formal ball and a facial hair competition.

Turnbow said he hopes the group will be able to meet at least once a month, excluding any events they participate in.

Turnbow encouraged any students that are interested in joining the organization and were not able to attend the first meeting to contact him at jturnbow@uco.edu or Paul Brown at pbrown21@uco.edu. The group also hosts Facebook and Twitter pages that will provide news and updates.

Donate plasma today and earn up to **\$300 a month!**

Who knew I could earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi at the same time?

716 NW 23rd St., Oklahoma City, OK 73103

405-521-9204

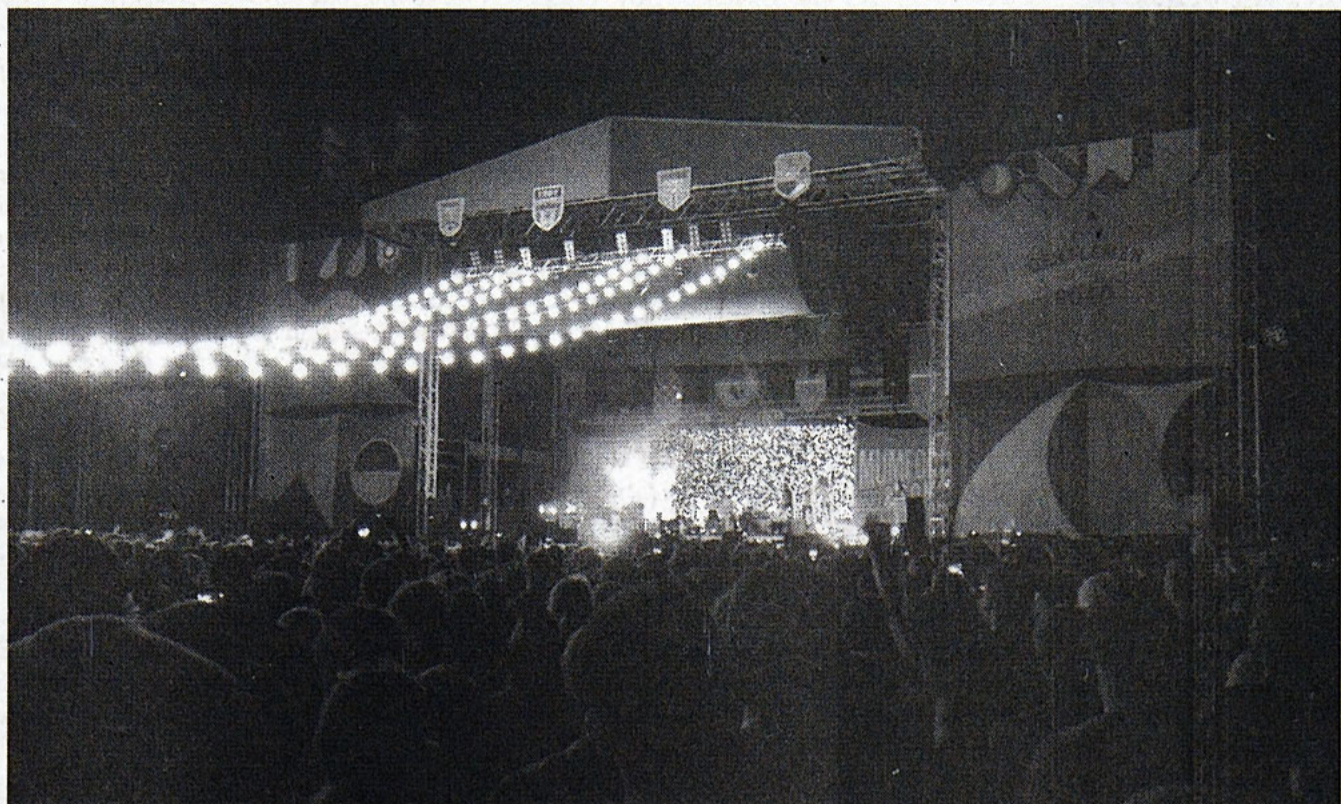
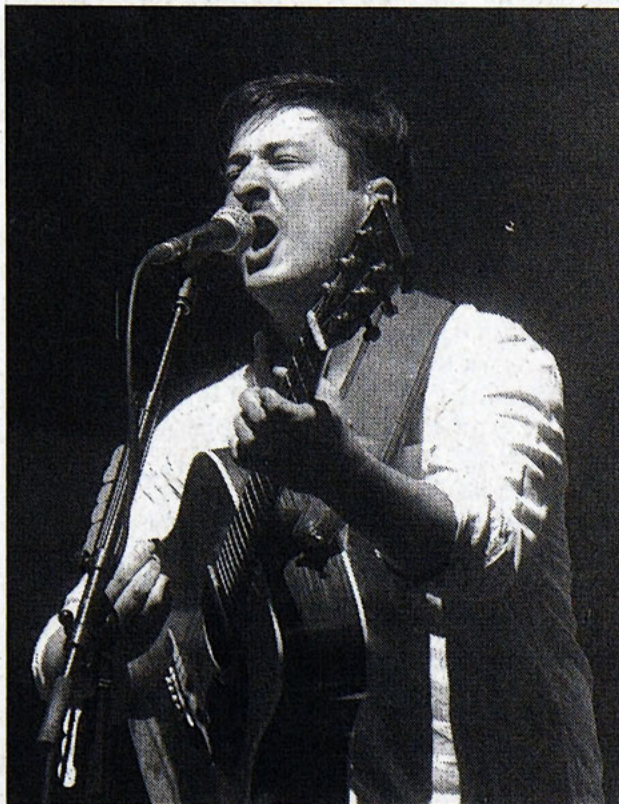
Scan for an insider look at the plasma donation process

To scan and view content, you must download a QR code reader from your App store.

*Applicable for eligible, qualified new donors. Fees vary by weight. New donors must bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security number.

CSL Plasma.com Good for You. Great for Life!

Mumford and Sons brings a light to Guthrie



Marcus Mumford of Mumford & Sons performs Saturday, August 31, 2013, at Troy Memorial Stadium during a Gentlemen of the Road Stopover tour in Troy, Ohio.

Mumford & Sons performs on Saturday, September 7, 2013 in Guthrie, Okla. as part of the Gentlemen of the Road Guthrie Stopover. Photo by Colore' Lincoln, The Vista.

Colore' Lincoln

Staff Writer

In front of a crowd of close to 40,000 sweaty people, the main stage went completely black. No stage lights or spotlights, as the crowd closest to the stage let out a soft roar to let the rest of the fans know the band had taken the stage.

The bands instrumental music began softly, unlike the screams of relieved listeners. He began to play his guitar and delicately spoke, "Well, love was kind for a time. Now just aches and makes me blind." Everyone began to sing along to *Lover of the Eyes*.

The Sons joined in to sing the chorus underneath a blue stage light. Flags, beach balls, and balloons filled with glow sticks surfed on top of the crowd. As the second chorus was being sung, all of the stage lights flickered on to shine upon the band as well as the audience. Thousands of hands raised in admiration for their favorite band. The show thousands of fans had waited for since February had finally begun.

The English folk rock band, Mumford & Sons, consists of: Marcus Mumford (lead vocals, guitar, drums, and mandolin), Ben Lovett (vocals, keyboards, accordion, and drums), Winston Marshall (vocals, banjo, and guitar), and Ted Dwane (string bass, drums, guitar). The four men formed their band in the winter of 2007, in West London.

Their debut album, *Sigh No More*, was released in 2009 in the UK and a few months later in 2010 in the U.S. The band quickly became popular and had two Grammy Award nominations, one for Best New Artist and the other for Best Rock Song for *Little Lion Man*. The second album was released in September 2012. It was rapidly the fastest selling album of 2012 in the U.S. and later won a Grammy Award for Album of the Year.

In 2012, they began hosting the *Gentleman of the Road Stopovers* as a global series of music events held in small cities or towns around the world. The band spent months selecting the most unique places, creating venues, creating the lineups and getting to know the locals who helped make the whole thing work.

This time around, Mumford & Sons wanted to host more bands and wanted to improve the Stopover experience in ways big and small. However, they wanted to keep the spirit of the project; a music festival that celebrates local people, food and culture, where everyone pitches in and everybody gets something back.

Mumford & Sons announced they were bringing their *GOTR Stopover* to Guthrie, Okla., as one of only five stops on their tour, on Feb. 5. Tickets were quickly sold out and had many fans looking forward to the music festival. People also had the opportunity to purchase passes to camp at the festival.

Two months before the Stopover, extra tickets were released and 100 percent of the proceeds from the first 1,000 extra tickets went to the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma to primarily continue the help for the families affected by the May tornadoes. Friday night (Sept. 6) Mumford & Sons quietly presented the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma with a check for \$109,000. The band did not allow any photos to be taken of them while at the Food Bank because they simply wanted to help Oklahoma. The "Gentleman" were very thankful to the workers at the Food Bank.

The concert began at 6 p.m. Friday night on the main stage with performers Willy Mason, Justin Townes Earle, Phosphorescent, and the feature band Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros.

Alex is an incredible stage performer and I liked the essence of how easy-going it was and how relaxed it was," said 17 year old Lucille Sherman, an Edmond Memorial High

School senior who attended the festival.

"Edward Sharpe was just crazy like a musical revival," said Glen Robertson, who traveled with his wife from Claremore, Okla. "Mumford turned a lot of people onto bluegrass (music) and I think that's really great. Who plays a banjo these days?" said Robertson, in awe of the band's tremendous success.

The gates opened on Saturday at noon and the performances began at 1:45 p.m. with

ple moved closer to the stage.

"You probably guessed by now that we came here for a party, are you willing to join us?" shouted Marcus Mumford, in his British accent, before playing their hit song *Little Lion Man*. The audience went even wilder as they sang louder than before and clapped along to the beat.

Going into only their second song, the musicians were already so alive and just as excited as the party in the audience. Dwane

ner of his mouth as he led the crowd into another song. Between songs, a train tooted its horn.

"Even the train is singing," Mumford said. "How amazing is Guthrie?" He asked the cheering audience. "I believe the population has tripled this weekend. Thank you Guthrie, you've made this weekend so special." He continued to speak with his accent to the roaring audience before saying he didn't want to keep waiting for the train and starting another song.

"Shall we dance then Guthrie?" asked Mumford after a slower song. The melody quickly became alive for "I Will Wait." Everyone clapped along in excitement for another great song.

As Mumford & Sons sang "Raise My Hands," 40,000 pairs of hands shot into the sky, all at once. Mumford again thanked everyone, "You guys have been amazing, thank you so much." The band began to switch instruments again, and he moved to the drum set for "Lover of the Light."

"Thank you for asking, I'm doing very well indeed. We're from England and we're a long way from home, which is pretty cool that we're able to play in... Oklahoma," Mumford said to the prideful Okla. audience. "My mother calls me a sweater. We were not made for this heat, are you getting plenty of water? Here have some," he said, before tossing water bottles into the audience.

Throughout the festival, the performers were asking everyone if they were staying cool and drinking plenty of water to fight the 90-degree temperatures. Many performers were tossing water bottles from the stage into the audience or asking them to hold up their waters. Even though the crowd was sweaty and sardine-like, there was a slight summer breeze that perfectly fit with the words Mumford spoke at the end of song "Ghost That We Knew."

Later in the show, Mumford & Sons invited their 'dear' friends from The Vaccines and Bear's Den, who had performed earlier on Saturday. The three UK bands then appropriately started to play "Come Together," by The Beatles. Mumford & Sons stated how grateful they were for the other bands' friendship.

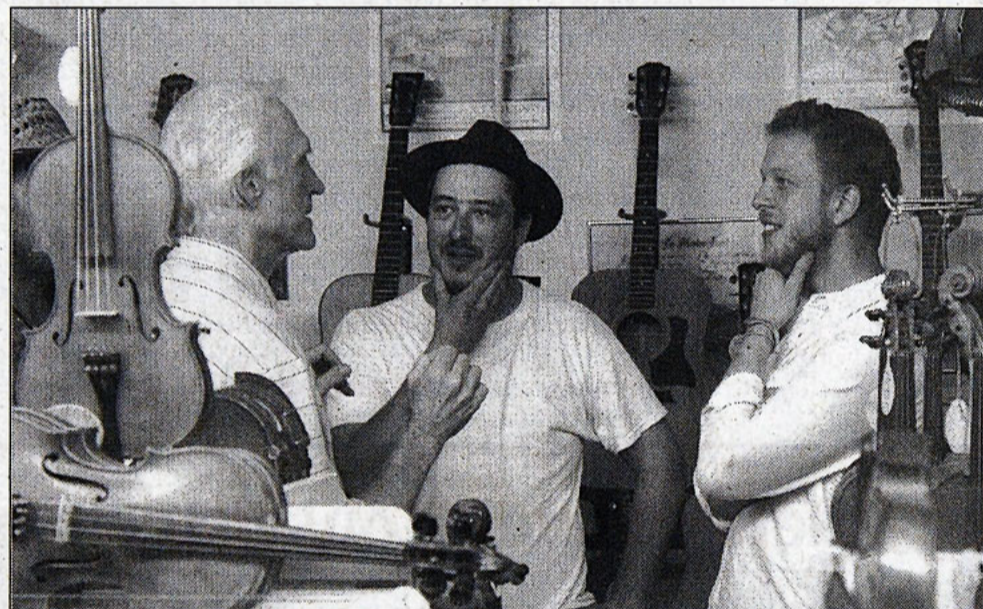
Switching instruments again, Mumford & Sons played "Dust Bowl Dance," before graciously thanking the audience again and stepping off the stage. The audience was confused and hoping the band wouldn't end the night of music yet. "One more song!" was repeated until, after a few anxious minutes, they took the stage again in changed shirts. Mumford grabbed his guitar again and the four men stood solo in a huddle in the middle of the stage around two microphones.

With a lit cigarette dangling from the corner of Mumford's mouth, he wrapped his guitar around himself and conversed with his band members on what song to sing next.

"We're going to sing a song that's going to be... quiet," said Mumford. The band then acoustically performed two songs. Finally, they played "The Cave," which had the audience singing and dancing again, despite their exhaustion. Mumford held his guitar high as he said another "Thank you so much."

"We're going to play one more song, we may need more help," he said smiling, before inviting all of the bands who had performed on the main stage during the Stopover to join them on stage for one final song, "With a Little Help From My Friends," by The Beatles.

A party took place on stage, as over 50 musicians enjoyed each other and celebrated a successful weekend. The performers lined up at the front edge of the stage, and with a signal from Mumford, the entire line of performers gave two final bows to their applauding, screaming audience.



In this Sept. 5, 2013, photo Marcus Mumford, center, and Ted Dwane, right, of the band Mumford & Sons, talk with Byron Berline, left, in Berline's Double Stop Fiddle Shop in Guthrie, Okla. The population of the small Oklahoma town is expected to quadruple this weekend as people come to watch the British folk rock band on the second stop of the Mumford & Sons' Gentlemen of the Road concert series in Guthrie. (AP Photo/Sue Ogrocki)

Bear's Den, another UK band, followed by Those Darlins, Half Moon Run, Haim, The Vaccines, and the Alabama Shakes.

"Saturday I was there all day. At 9:30 a.m. I walked around and I went to Hoboken Coffee, different local places, and my photo was on the front of the "Oklahoma" Sunday morning. I loved being in Guthrie; it really was like the population tripled. It was a great overall experience because it was the first festival I've been too," Lucille said. "My new favorite is Half Moon Run, I think I'm in love with him. It was good for high school

was swaying his body from left to right along with the music, but still playing his string bass perfectly. The musicians, Nick Etwell (Trumpet and Flugelhorn) and Pete Beachill (Trombone), were blaring their horns loud enough to shake your soul.

Against the sweat of the crowd, the large crowd singing along with the talented musicians was extraordinary, so much so it could give you chills. The oversized Christmas lights, strung from the sound booth to the stage, chaotically twinkled along with the wildness of the banjo. As Mumford & Sons,



Mumford and Sons performed on the night of Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013 in Guthrie, Okla. Photo by Colore' Lincoln, The Vista.

kids like me because it was an enlightening experience, the whole thing brand new."

"GOTR was great! It was great to see so many people having such a good time and that to me was peaceful, especially in a small-town setting of Guthrie," said Josh Qualls, an ACM-UCO student who played in Guthrie at the Owl Attic, downtown.

Before the Alabama Shakes, there were already more people in the festival than the night before. The audience was packed tightly and excited for the night of music ahead. Guthrie was alive with excitement and full hearts.

"Alabama shakes were awesome! I knew she was talented, but wow, she was awesome," Stacy Robertson, from Claremore, Okla., said.

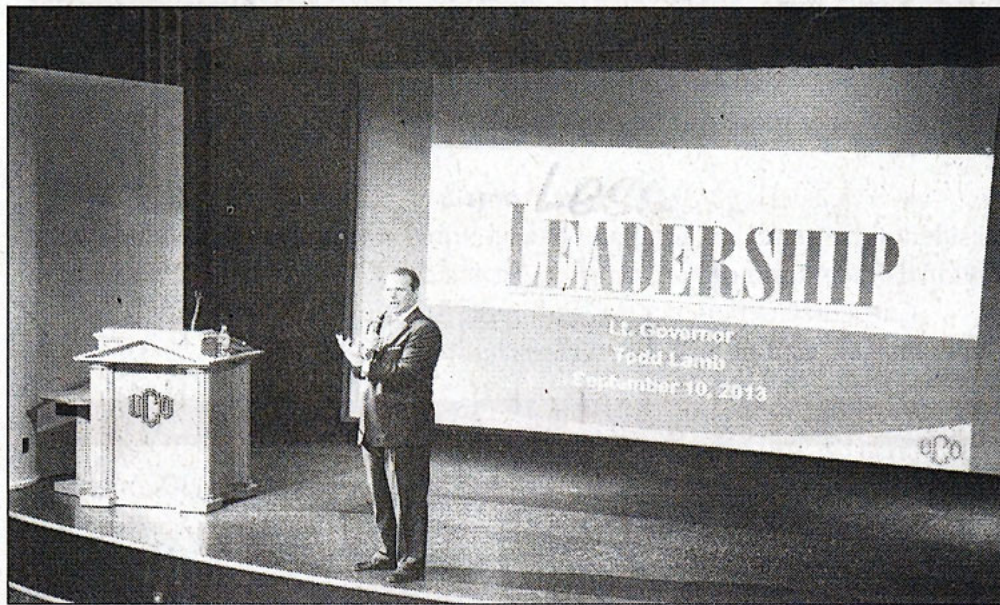
After the Alabama Shakes finished their set, the crowd only got tighter as many peo-

ple and all of Guthrie, sang "ahhhhh" during *Little Lion Man*, everyone clapped together in unison. With the final strike of the banjo, Marshall lifted his instrument high into the air.

After another prerecorded instrumental between songs, the musicians would switch around their instruments, leaving the audience to wonder which song they'd be singing/screaming along to next. Mumford started to strum his guitar and quietly spoke, "So I was lost, go count the cost." The audience united to sing *Holland Road*. The large display screens on either side of the stage showed his messy dark hair, traditional white button down shirt and brown vest.

After finishing each song, he politely said "Thank you" to the audience like a true gentleman. Many close-up views of Mumford showed a humbled artist, smiling in the cor-

Oklahoma Lt. Governor as featured speaker at UCO



Oklahoma Lt. Gov. Todd Lamb, the featured speaker at Lessons in Leadership, Sept. 10 in Constitution Hall. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

Josh Wallace

Staff Writer

On Sept. 10, 2013 the Oklahoma Lt. Governor Todd Lamb spoke to students at the University of Central Oklahoma's Constitution Hall.

Lamb was invited as part of Leadership Central's Lessons in Leadership program, a program that features leaders from local, state, and national levels speaking about their experiences to students. Lamb, former state senator first elected in 2004 and elected in his current position in 2010, spoke to

students about his background as a former UCO student and what it meant for him to come back to the university, adding,

"I love it, I came and spoke to the leadership class two years ago, and we were in another building ... I've been back here countless times ... I come back here all the time and I love it. I just really enjoy it. It's a really good student body, and to see the growth that the university has experienced from the time I took classes here to the present day. Now my degree doesn't read UCO, but if it were not for the University of Central Oklahoma, I could not have completed my degree. It just shows you a real avenue of opportunity this university allows men and women to pursue

their education from all over Oklahoma and all phases of their education."

Lamb described to the class the functions of his job as Lt. Governor and the leadership roles he faces, including being the active Governor of Oklahoma when Governor Mary Fallin is out of state. Lamb added, "I've got some news for you today, the Lt. Governor is not here today, the Governor is because Mary Fallin is in Colorado ... I've become Governor over 100 days in the last two plus years, I've signed legislation as governor, and emergency declarations."

Lamb went on to give advice on leadership to the student he had learned from his experiences, narrowing it down to three

aspects that he felt were vital for leaders to have. Lamb described the need to be verbal or the vocalize, to have the vision of where you want to go and want to do, and lastly victories along the way of any leadership role.

The class ended with Lamb fielding questions from students which ranged from issues regarding education, small business, to health care. Lamb responded to the questioning from the students, adding, "It didn't surprise me at all that they were informed questions, they were direct questions; it didn't surprise me in the least, I always enjoy the Q & A."

9/11 Ceremony

"We do this ceremony, first place, because we are a living, learning community and part of the learning is we don't forget the lessons of history, the lessons of our time. There are lessons to be learned of 9/11 not just exactly what happened in the moment, but how we have grown and changed since that time. What have our responses been? How have we learned from this tragedy? In what ways have we become a more adaptive community, more powerful and resistant," Betz said. "It's an indelible unshakeable part of our history and I don't want my grandson, who's seven, not to know that this hap-

pened, but I want him to know that in spite of the worst malevolent actions of a certain group of people, we survived and thrived: As the Lieutenant Governor said, this is a great nation and part of greatness comes from overcoming adversity and becoming something better as a result of it. That's our hope and dream here at the institution. That's why I believe in education, everyday we get a chance to do a little bit better for the future."

As the multitudes of people moved through the grass placing flag after flag, there was a sense of pride in community, a sense of respect for the loss of life.

"It's a humbling experience to plant these flags around Broncho Lake," Lamb said. "The Oklahoma standard established April 19, 1995 is that when tragedy strikes, we as Oklahomans love one another, care for each other and are very strong people. It manifested to a larger extent, not only that Oklahoma standard, but the American standard of patriotism, loving one another and loving your neighbor 12 years ago on 9/11."

After the Remembrance Ceremony, University of Central Oklahoma Student Service Teams left campus at 3:30 p.m. to prepare a spaghetti dinner for 18 Oklahoma City Metro Fire Stations.

"I think it's a historical educational moment for them to realize

the loss that our country endured on that day," said Hynes. "It helps to teach them about being grateful and understanding that people who give their lives as civil servants are doing so often, in a very sacrificial way."

The Fire Station portion of UCO's 9/11 activities allowed students to not only say thank you, but to experience a part of their daily life. Students supplied, prepared, and served the meal and ate with the firemen and women at the stations.

Hand-written thank-you notes were written by students during Stampede Week and placed in a reusable water bottle filled with several other gifts and given to the firemen.

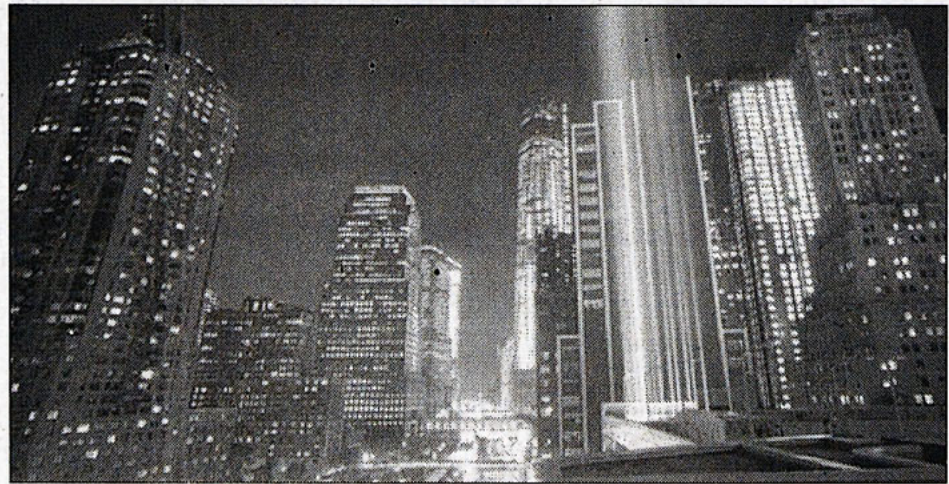
"Students felt like it was a great

way for them to serve, a great way for them to know an arm of the city in which they live that maybe they wouldn't have had the opportunity to see otherwise," said Hynes. "UCO is a part of exemplifying service and teaching our students that that is something that we hope they will carry with them well after graduation."

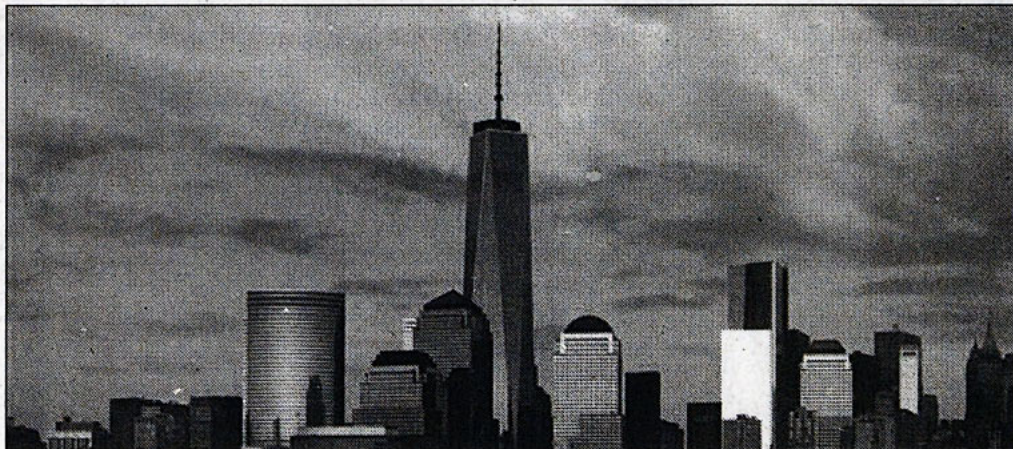
UCO students also painted murals as a thank you for the fire stations on Broncho Difference Day, an event created by the Volunteer and Service Learning Center to inform students of the opportunities offered at UCO to get involved.

"This is what it is to be a Broncho," Hynes said. "It's about learning how to serve, learning how to give."

US decisions on foreign policy influenced by 9/11



The Tribute in Light rises above lower Manhattan, during a test, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013 in New York. The light display commemorates the twin towers of the World Trade Center that were destroyed in terrorist attacks 12 years ago on Sept. 11, 2001. One World Trade Center is in the center background. (AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)



In this Sept. 4, 2013 photo, One World Trade Center rises above the lower Manhattan skyline in New York. Twelve years after terrorists destroyed the old World Trade Center, the new World Trade Center is becoming a reality, with a museum commemorating the attacks and two office towers where thousands of people will work set to open within the next year. (AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

Josh Lederman

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve years later, haunting memories of Sept. 11 are shaping the debate over what to do about Syria.

As Americans mark the anniversary of the 2001 terrorist attacks, the nation again is wrestling with painful questions about al-Qaida, weapons of mass destruction and the risks of American inaction. At the center of the debate is President Barack Obama, who has sought to move the U.S. away from what he has called the "perpetual wartime footing" it found itself on in the years after 9/11.

"America is not the world's policeman," Obama said Tuesday evening as he addressed the nation about the Syria conflict. "Terrible things happen across the globe, and it is beyond our means to right every wrong. But when, with modest effort and risk, we can stop children from being gassed to death and thereby make our own children safer over the long run, I believe we should act."

Some people worry that a U.S. strike in Syria would embroil the American military in an extended and unwinnable conflict in the Middle East, evoking emotions many felt in the years after 9/11 as they watched America's sons and daughters go back for second and third tours in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Others see Syria through a broader Mideast prism involving Iran. They fear that if the U.S. doesn't assert itself now, America will start from a position of weakness if and when it confronts future threats in the region.

When Obama and the first lady stand on the South Lawn of the White House on

Wednesday morning to commemorate 9/11 victims with a moment of silence, there's a good chance at least some of these themes will be weighing on the president.

AL-QAIDA AS TOP THREAT
The international terrorist organization headed by Osama bin Laden became synonymous with "America's enemy" in the days after 9/11. More than a decade later, bin Laden is dead and Obama says the group's core is on the path to defeat. But blows to al-Qaida in Afghanistan and Pakistan have come amid growing concerns about al-Qaida's strength in the Arabian Peninsula, North Africa and even Syria.

That foreign jihadi fighters, many linked to al-Qaida, are growing in ranks among rebels fighting Assad's regime is a major concern for lawmakers and the U.S. Assad and his forces have sought to exploit that concern, arguing, in short, that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend."

Assad said of a potential U.S. strike in an interview Sunday with American journalist Charlie Rose, "This is the war that is going to support al-Qaida and the same people that kill Americans in the 11th of September."

STATE OF ALERT
Although Americans are far less jittery about the threat of terrorism than they were in the aftermath of 9/11, they're still keenly aware of turmoil in the Middle East and its challenges for the U.S.

Nearly all Americans — 94 percent — say the war on terrorism has not yet been won, according to a new Associated Press poll. Just 14 percent of those Americans say it's likely the U.S. will win it during the next 10 years.

Such sentiments were punctuated Tuesday

when Obama, hours before his national address on Syria, signed a notice extending the national emergency for another year.

"The terrorist threat that led to the declaration on Sept. 14, 2001, of a national emergency continues," Obama wrote to Congress.

Compounding concerns have been new threats to America's embassies and consulates. A threat from Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula led to the closing of 19 diplomatic posts across the Mideast and in Africa last month. And as Obama considered a strike in Syria last week, the State Department was ordering nonessential American diplomats to leave the U.S. Embassy in neighboring Lebanon because of the potential for retaliation from Iran-backed Hezbollah, a group allied with Assad.

IRAQ AND AFGHANISTAN
With the U.S. military struggling to absorb deep automatic spending cuts, few Americans are eager for the U.S. to get involved in a civil war already raging for more than two years, with no end in sight.

Obama, who ran for president as a critic of the Iraq war, ended it as president and is winding down the U.S. war in Afghanistan, is of similar mind.

"I know how tired the American people are of war generally, and particularly war in the Middle East. And so I don't take these decisions lightly," Obama said in an NBC interview Monday.

Obama and his aides know many Americans reflexively resist anything that calls to mind the aggressive stance President George W. Bush took after 9/11. They're insisting any U.S. action will be limited and won't involve troops on the ground.

"This is not Iraq or Afghanistan," Obama's chief of staff, Denis McDonough, said repeatedly Sunday on political talk shows.

But Republicans are hearing a slightly different message. House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., arranged for Republican congressional staffers to hear from Stephen Hadley, Bush's former national security adviser, and Eric Edelman, once a top aide to Vice President Dick Cheney. Both played major roles in the Iraq war and are now selling left Republicans on a strike in Syria.

WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION
"The lesson of September the 11th is take threats before they fully materialize," Bush said in August 2006.

Those days, it was erroneous intelligence claiming Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction that incensed many Americans as civilian deaths hit record highs three years into the war in Iraq.

Today, there are few doubts chemical weapons have been used in Syria. Assad's regime even acknowledged publicly this week that it possesses the weapons when it agreed to give them up as part of a budding diplomatic deal to avert a U.S. strike.

Obama acknowledges that Syria poses no direct or imminent threat to the U.S. But his pitch to Congress, the public and U.S. allies is rooted in the belief that if world doesn't act now to uphold a global norm against chemical weapons use, we all could be at risk down the line.

"Sometimes wars have started later because people didn't do things that might have prevented them earlier," Secretary of State John Kerry said Tuesday.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Blessed Ones Childcare is now hiring for part-time positions, no phone calls please. Apply at 1130 Chowning Avenue Edmond, ok 73034

Now Hiring

Comet Cleaners is hiring for full time and part time positions. Apply in person: 1401 S. Kelly Ave. Any questions, call: 359-5958

Help Wanted

Student to clean vacant apartments, small office and private home. P/T near UCO. Call Connie: 641-0712.

Help Wanted

HANDY STUDENT. Lawn maintenance, painting, general maintenance and repairs. P/T near UCO. 641-0712.

Help Wanted

Occasional sitter needed for 2 toddlers; mostly evening/weekends. Non-smoker. Own transportation required. Background checks performed. Rate negotiable. Call 406-6400.

EMPLOYMENT CONT.

Now Hiring

Real estate company hiring receptionist. For more information please call Alex 990-0488

Help Wanted

Residential construction company has openings for motivated, dependable individuals, not afraid of hard work or getting dirty. No experience necessary. Carpentry experience A+. Full time/part time/flexible hours. Call 405-824-8954 to schedule an interview.

FOR RENT

House for rent, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car. Walking distance to UCO. \$1100/month Call Alex 990-0488

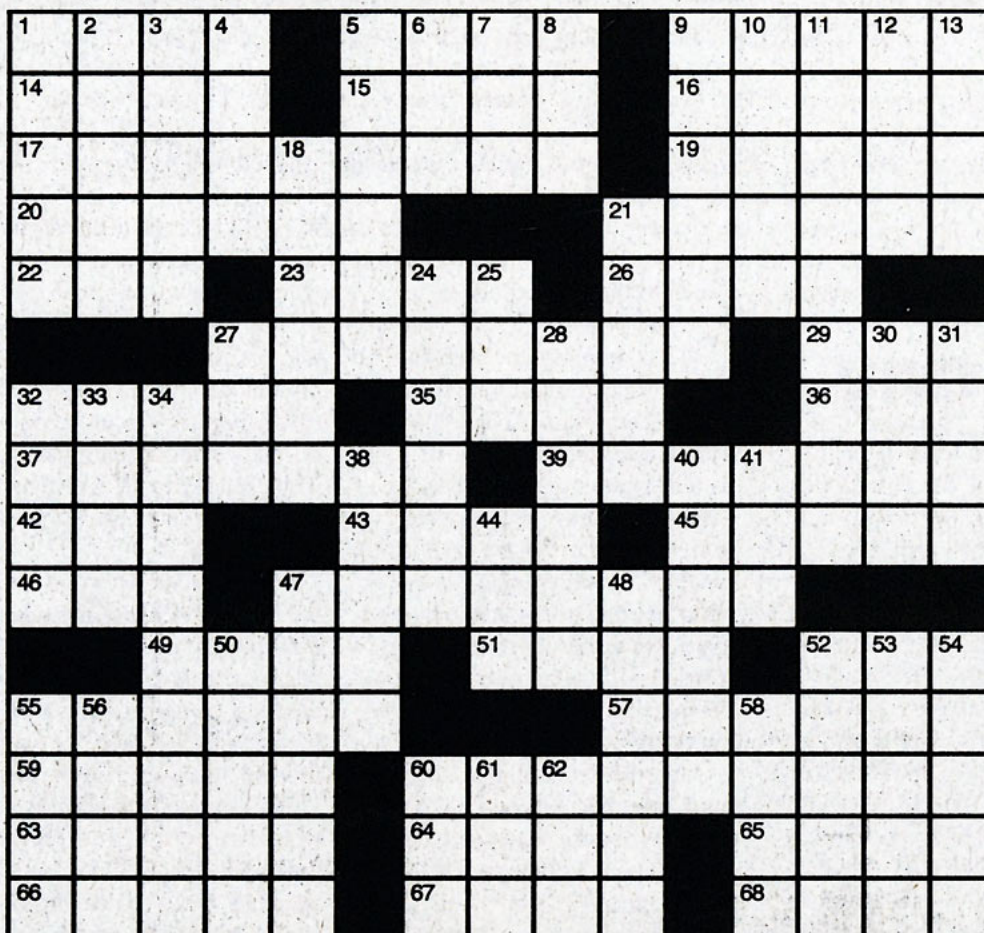
RANDOM QUOTE

Don't reserve your best behavior for special occasions. You can't have two sets of manners, two social codes - one for those you admire and want to impress, another for those whom you consider unimportant. You must be the same to all people. - Lillian Eichler Watson

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Go for
5. Expressed
9. Chest material
14. Little, e.g.
15. Place one's stake
16. Amorphous creature
17. Line leading to a point
19. Snake, e.g.
20. Mess up
21. Flattened at the poles
22. Dash lengths
23. Ethereal
26. Functions
27. Without missing a year
29. Blouse, e.g.
32. Baffled
35. Loafer, e.g.
36. "___ Maria"
37. Slight paralysis
39. Judge
42. Harvest goddess
43. Cold cuts, e.g.
45. Javelin, e.g.
46. Oolong, for one
47. Kind of kid
49. "Yes, ___"
51. Camping gear



52. Black gunk
55. Looks for
57. Senescence
59. Blair's predecessor
60. Workplace where oysters are bred and grown
63. Bacteria discovered by Theodor Escherich
64. Carrot, e.g.
65. Bang-up
66. Water wheel
67. In use
68. Little ones

Down

1. Close-knit group
2. Codeine source
3. Drudges
4. Not kosher
5. Cotton fabric with a satiny finish
6. "Gimme ___!" (start of an Iowa State cheer)
7. Involuntary Treatment Order
8. Cave
9. Large bottle for holding corrosive liquids
10. Boxer Griffith
11. Lay waste
12. "Not on ___!" ("No way!")
13. Pink, as a steak

18. Loud resonant repeating noises
21. Person who looks at another flirtatiously
24. Brown shade
25. Cry of disgust
27. Trick taker, often
28. Abominate
30. Kitchen appliance
31. Chipper
32. Advance, slangily
33. Bind
34. Great Bear
38. Mosque officials
40. Retro car
41. Old World vine with lobed ever-green leaves
44. Appear
47. Worship given to God alone
48. Highly complex and occasionally devious
50. Garlicky mayonnaise
52. Ban
53. Bond, for one
54. Gives advice to
55. "Absolutely!"
56. 1993 standoff site
58. "Dang!"
60. Sun, e.g.
61. "___ rang?"
62. "Help!"

SUDOKU

7	5	1	2					
	6	2	9	8				
4			5		6	3		
5	8		7					
					4		1	6
		6	1		5			3
				3	8	6	7	
					2	5	4	1

RANDOM FACTS

Seashell fossils have been found high in the Himalayan mountains, suggesting that the land was once underwater.

"J" is the only letter of the alphabet not used in the atomic symbol for any element.

Prior to 1938, engagement rings were often comprised of a combination of the bride and her mother's birthstones, which meant that sapphires, rubies, and emeralds were the order of the day.

Chicago is America's skyscraper capital. The city has more 1,000-foot tall buildings than any other U.S. city.

RIDDLE ANSWER

A ship.

Advertise with us!

Contact Maranda Thurm for details.

1-405-974-5918

Opinion

Sports Decoded: Two men enter, one walks away



Cody Johnson

Sports Editor

This Thursday, a legendary fight will take place between two men and only one will walk away still undefeated.

Floyd Mayweather Jr.

is a 5'8" beast hailing from the hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich. He is 36 years old and has a reach of 72". In his career, he has boxed a total of 327 rounds. Mayweather has won 44 matches, 26 of which were by knockout. The man has had zero losses and zero draws. He is an absolute animal in the ring.

He owns a five-division world championship, eight world titles, and a Lineal championship in three different weight classes. This guy's whole family grew up boxing. His father, Floyd Mayweather Sr., fought legendary boxer Sugar Ray Leonard. If anyone ques-

tions this guy's credentials, fighting has been bred into him.

However, on the other side of the ring is a man that can stand toe to toe with Mayweather.

Canelo Alvarez is a 5'9" animal with a 71" reach. Canelo hails from the town of Guadalajara, JAL, Mexico and is only 23 years old. He has won 42 matches with only one draw. In his short career he has knocked out 30 men.

It is the young versus old in this lineup. Mayweather is an elusive boxer and Canelo cannot hit what he can't make contact with. Mayweather has

been known for being a man in whom boxers must chase. If Canelo cannot corner him, it will be a long night for everyone involved.

Fighters cannot just chase Mayweather; they have to get a step ahead of him. And this will be hard for a young pup like Canelo to do. Mayweather has more than a decade of experience on Canelo. The reaction time on Mayweather is something out of the Greek god myths. He will sit and wait for his perfect opportunity and then strike an open window, even if it is only open for a second.

Do not mistake the old for the

slow. Needless to say, Canelo has his credentials to speak for themselves, but I don't see anyway this bout looks easy for him. This young guy does have the power to deliver some decisive blows, if he can get inside Mayweather. That is a big "if". Mayweather's speed and agility is unmatched and has to be cornered to keep under control. If Canelo can manage that, he stands a chance to deliver some damage. But as for me, I will take the old man with speed over the young man with power.

Tennis

Tennis looking to serve an ace to start the season

Rick Lemon

Contributing Writer

After a disappointing end, to what was otherwise a stellar season in the NCAA tournament last year, Broncho Tennis is looking to start this 2013-14 season off on the right foot. This Friday, they get their chance at the Midwestern State Invitational in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Last season, the Bronchos posted a record of 17-4, earning them a spot in the Central regional qualifier of the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, they found themselves up against the Northeastern State University Riverhawks, who seemed to have the Bronchos number all year. UCO was not able to beat Northeastern State. NSU was the only team able to beat the Bronchos in both of their meetings during the regular season. UCO is sure to circle any games against them in red, for this upcoming year.

Despite the early exit, last year marked

the fifth time in six years that the Lady Bronchos were able to advance to the NCAA tournament and they are positioned well to continue this trend. Led by seniors Kristin Richardson from Claremore, Okla., Petra Pesic from Biograd na Moru, Croatia and returning starter Alina Gorina from Moscow, Russia, this year's team is poised to make another dominant run through their season and into the NCAA tournament.

Early projections for this season look to be headed towards the NCAA championship, at least for the central region, going again through Northeastern State. Returning three seniors and only one roster member coming from the United States, the Riverhawks look loaded to repeat their success from last season. If the Bronchos want to advance past the regional qualifier and reach their goals of an NCAA championship, they will have to figure out the Riverhawks' dominate doubles play.

All this strategy will come at a later point in the season, though. For now head coach

Natalya Nikitina-Helvey and her Lady Bronchos need to focus on a strong start at the Midwestern State Invitational this Friday and Saturday. With the Lady Bronchos' five-woman roster for this season, each girl is bound to

get plenty of experience and hopefully propel the team to another wildly successful season.

Golf

UCO Finishes Fifth In Nebraska

AXTELL, Neb. (Sept. 10) – Chris Muriana fired a one-under-par 71 to lead Central Oklahoma to a fifth-place finish in the season-opening Nebraska-Kearney Fall Invitational here Tuesday.

The Bronchos shot a closing 298 at the par-72 Avari Dunes Golf Club to finish the two-day, 54-hole tournament with an 893 total. The host Antelopes won the 13-team tourney at 855, followed by Lindenwood (869), Fort Hays State (885), Central Missouri (887) and UCO.

Muriana had the best score by

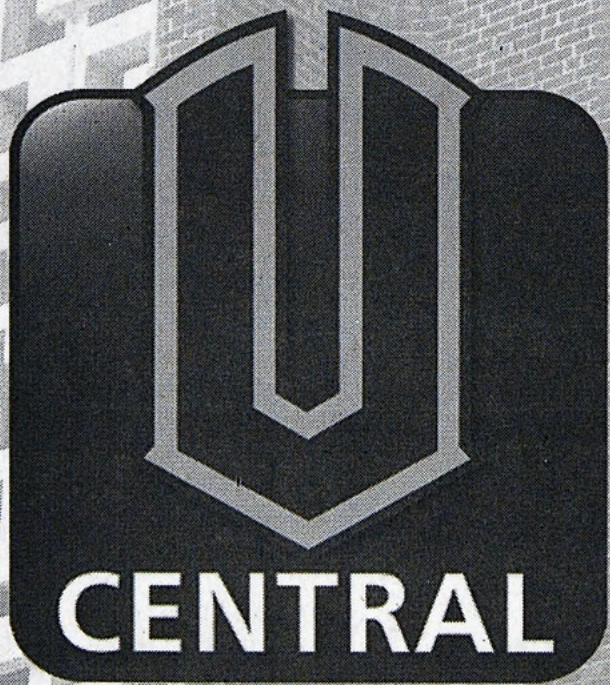
four strokes in the final round, with the Bronchos also getting a 75 from Matt Helms while Eric Kline and Russ Purser both shot 76 and Keegan Hall 77.

Kline and Purser tied for 18th in the individual standings with 222 totals, with Muriana 21st at 223.

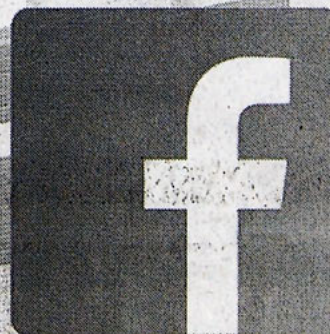
Joby Gray competed as an individual medalist and closed with a 76 to tie for 10th at 219.

The Bronchos travel to Indianapolis, Ind. Next Monday and Tuesday for the Brickyard Invitational.

Bronchosports.com



Connect to UCO's Student News Source
ucentralmedia.com



follow us @ucentralmedia

Nigh University Center

Soccer

Lady Bronchos look to extend a seven-game home win streak



Sophomore fullback Quinn Tookey during Thursdays game vs. Oklahoma Christian, photo by Broncho-sports.com

Cody Johnson

Sports Editor

The No. 9 ranked University of Central Oklahoma Lady Bronchos

will host the Dallas Baptist University Lady Patriots on Thursday at 4 p.m. on Tom Thompson Field.

"We need to set the tone and pace of the game. It's our game and we are not trying to play catch up

to the other team's game," junior forward Sarah Purcell said.

The Bronchos are looking to get back on track after having a two game loss on the road last weekend, after opening up the season with a

6-0 sweep of Oklahoma Christian last Thursday.

"We lost each game by one goal and we came from behind every time," Purcell said.

The Patriots are coming off a 0-0 draw in double overtime with Metro State.

The Bronchos have been slow in their first-half scoring, with only two scores on three games, taking place in the first half. However the Bronchos have made a strong second half appearance scoring seven goals in three games during the second half.

"We are a really good second half team. We just need to come out stronger in the first half. We like to play behind...for some reason," Purcell said, "we try to say come out and score a goal in the first five minutes. Come out with the intensity of a goal behind."

Junior goalkeeper Brandi Bartley has deflected the team with 11 shots blocked, holding an astounding .688 save percentage.

Central Oklahoma has kept on the attack this season having made 37 more shots at the goal than their opponents, with a total of 66 in a three game period.

"I feel like we are more mental focused now. We know what it feels like to lose. We don't ever want to feel that again," Purcell said.

The Patriots are 0-1-1 for

the season; they have zero wins, one draw, and one loss. They are ranked No. 14 in their Heartland conference, while the Bronchos are ranked No. 9 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference.

Central Oklahoma holds a seven-game win streak on their home field. Already in this early season, the Bronchos have had nine different players, each score single goals. In the series against Dallas Baptist, Central Oklahoma has won 11 out of 13 games. Last year, the Bronchos took home the victory on the road with a 2-0 win.

After the action on Thursday, the Lady Bronchos will return this Sunday at 1 p.m. when they take on the Texas Women's University Pioneers on Tom Thompson Field.

The TWU Pioneers split their games last weekend with a 5-0 win over Texas A&M International and a 3-1 loss to the St. Edward's Hilltoppers on their own field. The Hilltoppers outshot the Pioneers 20-2 and senior Tareyn Blanton, No. 21, did not score TWU's only goal until the 79th minute.

After Sunday's game, the Bronchos will return to the field on Sept. 20 to take on Missouri Southern State University in Joplin, Mo.

Football

UCO prepares to fill Wantland for first home game

Austin Litterell

Sports Reporter

The Broncho football team will begin a two game homestead this Saturday night, against the Pittsburg State Gorillas. The Bronchos will be looking to put their first victory in the win column, after losing to Missouri Southern last Thursday night. This will be the conference matchup of the season for UCO. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday night.

The Gorillas will present a tough task for the squad this week. They come into this week ranked 16th after jumping ahead five spots with their 45-6 victory over Northeastern State, last week. Coach Nick Bobeck talked about the Gorillas and the challenges they will face

"They are a football team that plays hard. They've obviously had a lot of success over the last couple of years. They will be a tough opponent and we are looking forward to playing them this weekend. It will be a good test to see where we are as a football program," said Bobeck.

The last time these two faced off last year, the Bronchos gave the Gorillas, who were then ranked number one, a run for their

money. UCO kept it close the whole way before falling 34-19 to the Gorillas, in Pittsburg Kansas.

For the team to compete, they will need to get off to a better start than they did last week. Within the first ten minutes, they were behind by two touchdowns. Getting a quick start will be important for success.

"Last week, I feel that we did not start very well. By the time that we found our rhythm, it was too late. That sometimes happens with a young football team. We must play with more energy and physicality," said Bobeck.

This matchup may be a match that comes down to quarterback play. Both teams' quarterbacks put up stellar performances last week and will need to do so again, if they want to come out with a victory. First is the performance from Broncho quarterback Adrian Nelson. Nelson threw for 28 yards in the loss, which totals as the 14th best passing performance in the program's history. If the Bronchos can perform on offense like they did against Missouri Southern, they should be able to keep things interesting.

The defense will have to find some way to control the Gorillas' junior quarterback Tony Abenjoa. Abenjoa was just named the MIAA offensive player of the week for his play against Northeastern State. He gained 314 total yards and the River Hawks mashing 228



Empty seats at Wantland Stadium, home of the Central Oklahoma Bronchos. Photo by Aiki Dyer, The Vista

yards through the air and 86 on the ground.

Pittsburg State is a historic program. They are the all-time most winning program in Division II. They also won the National Championship back in 2011. Pittsburg State is one of few programs in the nation, at any level of football, who have won over 600 games in

their history.

This will also be a special game for former and current military members. Members will be honored throughout the game and will be admitted for free. There will also be a field sized American flag displayed for the National Anthem before the game.

UCO

Study Abroad In South Korea

I am a big homebody and I don't like to step out of my boundaries, but going to South Korea was the best decision I have ever made.

Sandra Munson

UCO STUDENTS RECEIVE FREE HOUSING FOR AN ENTIRE SEMESTER!

For information visit : www.facebook.com/UcoKoreanOffice

To learn about the exciting opportunities for Central students at the University of Central Oklahoma Korean Office contact

The Centre for Global Competency | 405 974-2447 | Nigh University Center Room 137