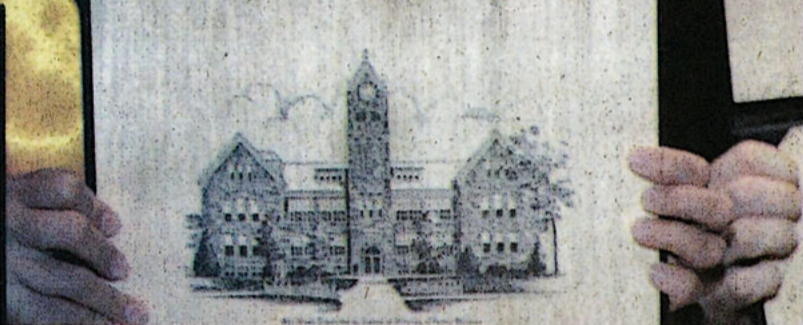
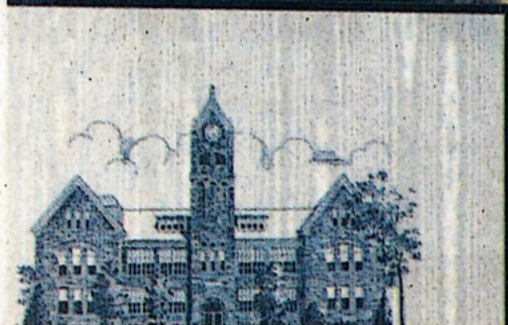


Eighty Employers set to attend UCO Career and Internship Fair



UCO graduate's brandish their newly awarded diplomas. Photo provided by, UCO Photo Services.

Rachel Brocklehurst

Staff Writer

Career Services will hold the Career & Internship fair Feb. 5 from 12 to 3:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Night University center.

Employer Relations Coordinator Julie Smith is in her third year of being with UCO. She originally did two years as a hall director in housing and has been in career services since August 2011.

They have about 80 employers coming, predominantly from the Okla. City area, a few from Tulsa and in neighboring states.

"We have some really great companies coming and try to keep a good variety," Smith said. "We have everything from business majors, marketing, strategic communications companies; we have a few industrial safety companies coming, like Chesmont, as well."

If students want to see which employers are coming, they can log onto www.higherbronchos.com.

"Some of the really good employers that I know are coming are Farmers claims," Smith said. "Farmers does a lot with UCO."

Some medical groups will come, as well as Bob Moore Automotive.

A few accounting firms are also coming. There will be other ones like non-profit and counseling services such as Deaconess Pregnancy. There are a couple different police departments. Smith believes Norman, as well as Okla. City, will both be present.

The Navy will be coming. There will also be a couple of different schools that have graduate programs that are going, such as: the UCO graduate program, Mid America University, Okla. Baptist University, and Okla. Christian University.

Paycom will attend. "Paycom's actually a really great company," Smith said.

"Pretty much, whatever you might be looking for, Career Services is doing their best to get a good variety for students. Networking is what they like to call it. It's a great opportunity for networking," Smith said.

"What I would really encourage students to do is go in, see who's coming, see if they're offering full-time positions, or internships, and then if you are specifically looking for a certain employer," Smith said.

"For instance, say you really wanted to talk to Sherwin-Williams Company, and they have an awesome marketing internship that they're trying to hire for," said Smith.

Smith continued by saying, after students have seen who will be attending, they can tailor their cover letter and résumé to specific positions that the attendees will be offering.

"I would definitely recommend that," Smith said. "You can do a general résumé, but generally, for cover letters, you want them to be specified for the posi-

tion that you're wanting." Career Services recommends that you bring your résumé's because that's another service that they offer through hirebronchos.

"Our career counselors are feverishly going through tons of résumés, trying to get them ready for students so that they can bring them to the fair," Smith said.

There is no limit as to how many students can attend. Career Services generally gets between 300 and 500 students.

It's not just students who are able and allowed to come. The fair is open to the community, as well. UCO wants to be applicable to the community, as well as alumni.

"Our students, of course, are number one as far as who we wanna make sure come," Smith said.

Alumni students who are part of the alumni association pay \$15 for the first three years, and then it bumps up a little bit more after that.

But, one of the services that they can have is free access to hirebronchos. For example, say you're six months out from graduating, you've paid your dues, and you can't find a job. You could use hirebronchos or you could see the career counselors to come get assessments.

All of that is included in the \$15 for the alumni association.

"I recommend that if you're a freshman or a sophomore, there's an opportunity to volunteer for the fair," Smith said.

You can apply to volunteer at www.careers.uco.edu.

"Volunteering gives you the opportunity to get to know companies, meet them, you see what the fair is like, you see how people are dressed, and things like that so that you get an idea," Smith said. "When you're a junior looking for an internship or you're a senior looking for a full-time position or even an internship, you know what you're looking for."

"For instance, you know how to dress, you know how to stand above, and it's not so intimidating walking into a fair of 80 people that you're like, 'I hope you hire me,'" Smith said.

"That would be my best recommendation for probably freshmen and sophomores, and, of course, we'll take anybody who wants to volunteer," Smith said. "We're not picky. The great thing of this fair is it's not just for full-time; it's not just for one major."

"There are a lot of companies who are looking for summer interns, and now is the time that they start hiring for them," Smith said.

Smith would say about half of the companies attending have been to the fair at least once. Career Services has a spring and a fall career and internship fair.

"It sometimes depends on who comes by what semester it is," Smith said. "Are they looking for spring interns? Are they looking for summer interns, but they do all their hiring in the fall? It de-

pends on what they're looking for."

Career Services gets quite a few new companies, as well.

"One of the things that's part of my job is to go in and I'm constantly updating our system, and activating new employers that have requested to be a part of hirebronchos," Smith said.

Career Services invites all of their new employers to come in from the last fair, which was in September.

Everyone has gotten an invitation to come to the fair, including old contacts that they have had come to the fair.

When you put your résumé on hirebronchos, it will automatically go to a career counselor and they will take a look at it.

"They'll go through it with literally a fine-tooth comb to make it the best they possibly can," Smith said. "They'll give you lots of critiques and it might take a couple times to get your résumé up to par, but they take a lot of time and care to make sure that the résumés are top-notch."

YMCA Opens New Edmond Location

Kanasha Brown

Staff Writer

On Monday, the official grand opening of Edmond Mitch Park YMCA was at 5 a.m. for the community.

According to www.visitedmondok.com, the new location is 105,000 square feet and is the largest Y in the metro area. The grand opening week with different events each day, is celebrating the new facility until Friday.

Brent Friday, member service associate of Edmond Rankin YMCA, said people were signing for membership as early as November for the new YMCA. He expressed that Edmond Mitch Park is the largest membership they've had.

Friday said the community is mainly excited about the Olympic size pool. UCO Physical Education major Courtney Peyketewa said the Olympic pool will be used to host this year's Oklahoma State Championship Swim Meet.

Features of the New YMCA

- 1/8 scale indoor suspended track
- A large studio for Body Pump, Zumba, and boot camp classes
- A Medium studio for specialty classes such as cycling yoga and Pilates
- X-Arcade for children of all ages to participate in interactive fitness
- Full size gymnasium
- Supervised child play area and birthday rooms
- 130 ft. water slide
- 9,000 square foot wellness center
- Leisure and Olympic size pools

The rates per month to be a member, according to www.ymeaokc.org, are \$38.75 for adults, \$19.50 for teens ages 13 to 19, \$9.75 for children 12 and under, and families are \$58.25.

The website states that monthly payments and financial assistance are available to those who are unable to afford it. "At the Y, no child, family or adult is turned away...we keep our doors open to whoever needs a positive place to go."

The facility is located on 2901 Marilyn Williams Drive in Edmond, Okla. Prospective members can call 405-330-4016 to join.

Membership Benefits of New Location

- Use of all YMCA OF GREATER OKLAHOMA CITY facilities
- Nationwide privileges through the AWAY (Always Welcome At YMCAs) program
- Free land and water group exercise classes
- Free childcare for children 6 weeks - 7 years
- Open gym and open swim times
- Free towel service
- A variety of state of the art strength training and cardio-vascular equipment
- Reduced fees for programs



The Mitch Park YMCA, located at 2901 Marilyn Williams Drive in Edmond, next to Mitch Park on Covell passed Kelly, opened on Mon. Jan 3 at 5 a.m. The new YMCA includes a new track, a large studio and a medium studio, as well as leisure and Olympic sized pools and a 130 ft. water slide. The Mitch Park YMCA also has a variety of areas for children, such as an arcade and supervised play areas and birthday rooms. Photo by Alike Dyer, The Vista.

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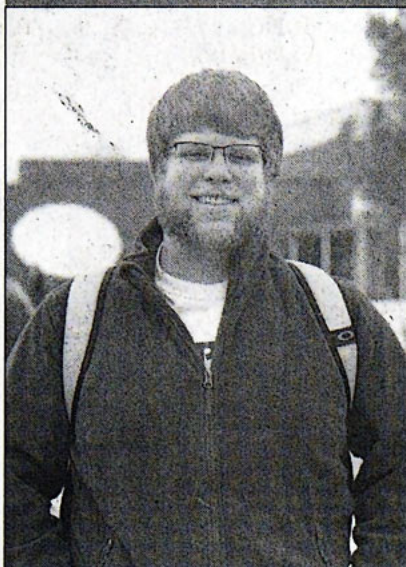
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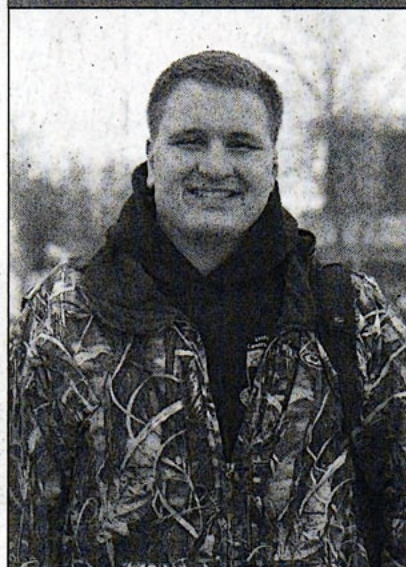
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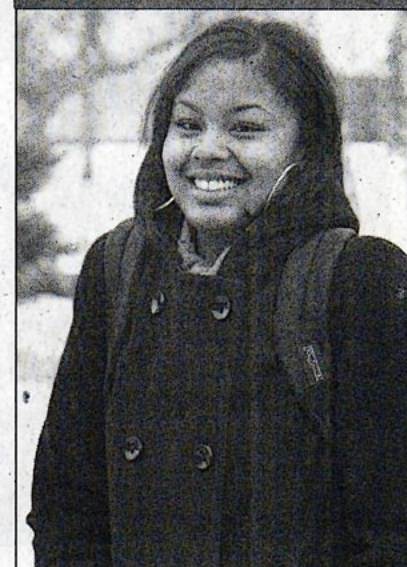
"Have a snowball fight at the Sigma Tau Gamma house."

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"Throw snowballs at Blake."

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"I like to stay at home in my bed."

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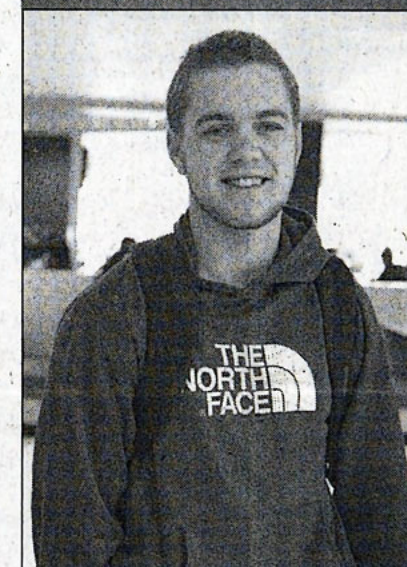
"Sleep. And eat. That's it."

TAYLOR GOODWIN
Strategic Comm./Photography - Sophomore



"I like to watch movies and drink hot chocolate inside."

DEREK ROBERTSON
Business Administration - Junior



"Cuddle up with my girlfriend and watch movies."

Hermione Potter

Editorial by: Sarah Neese (Editor-in-Chief)

We now interrupt this regular scheduled newspaper to report breaking news in the muggle world.

If you don't know what the muggle world is, you should probably stop reading this right now, because you're not really going to get it.

J.K. Rowling revealed, in an interview with Emma Watson for the entertainment magazine Wonderland, she should have written Hermione Granger's love story with Harry Potter and not Ron Weasley.

"I wrote the Hermione/Ron relationship as a form of wish fulfillment. That's how it conceived, really. For reasons that have very little to do with literature and far more to do with me clinging to the plot as I first imagined it, Hermione ended up with Ron," Rowling said in the interview.

Let's all take a breather for a moment and recover from our sudden jaw-drop.

This has been something talked about among fans and forums for years. The "what if Hermione and Harry had gotten together" discussion has been mentioned by nearly every hardcore Harry Potter fan.

And now, the queen of Harry Potter is telling all of us that she thinks she should have paired Hermione Granger and Harry Potter together?

Now, I'm sure all of you Ron Weasley fans aren't too happy. I think we can all agree that Hermione Granger was the best thing that happened to Ron Weasley.

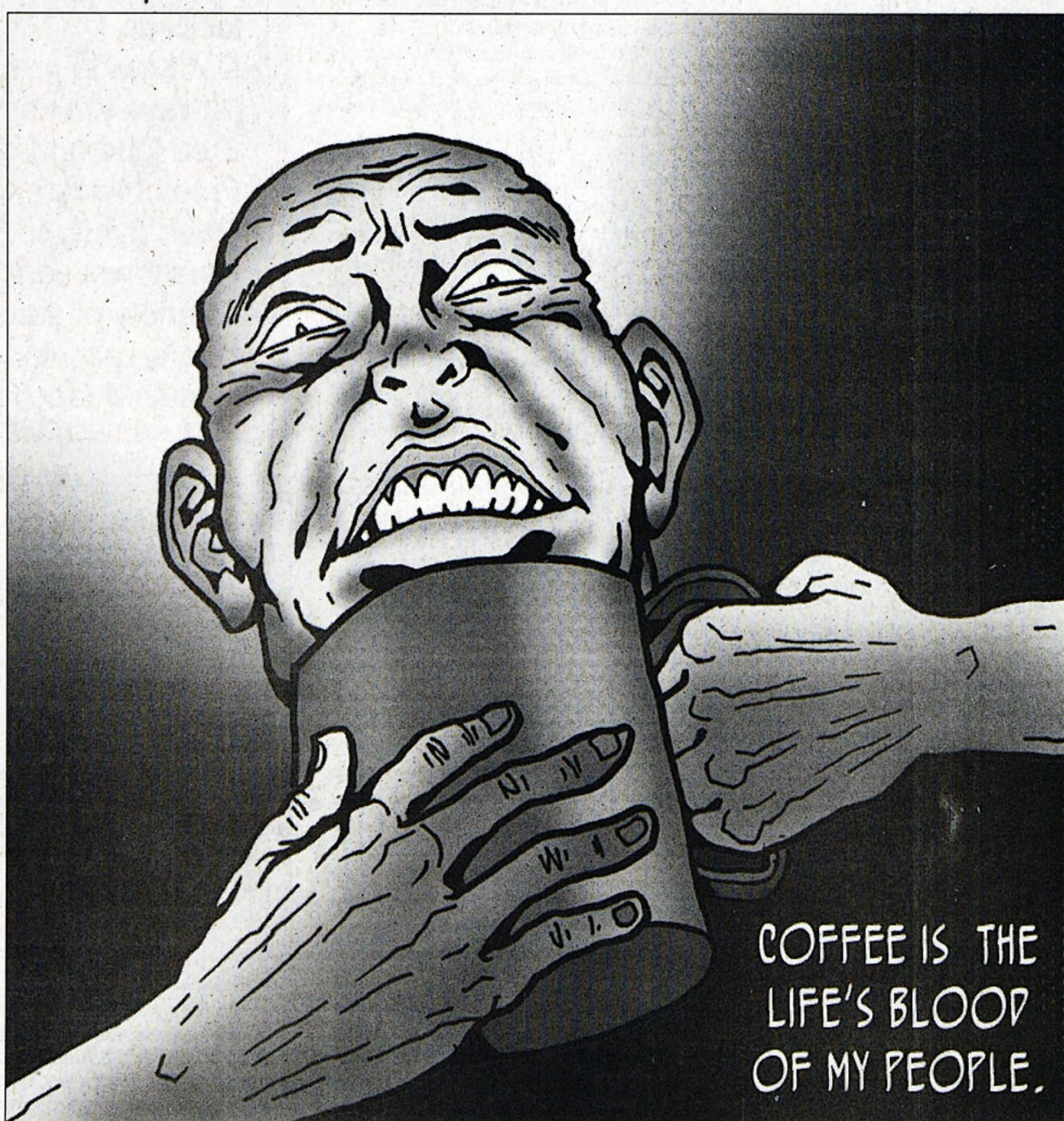
Though we've had years to get used to the idea of Hermione and Ron together forever, I actually wasn't THAT surprised when the news broke about Rowling's comments.

I agree that Hermione and Harry probably could have worked out. But, what about Ginny Weasley? Maybe it's just the Harry Potter nerd sticking to the truth of what's written in the books, but I kind of like the whole Harry and Ginny dynamic. In fact, I like it enough that I was more than a little upset at the relative lack of adherence to the book portrayed in the films when it came to their romance.

I always find Rowling's comments about the Harry Potter series interesting, tying in together missing pieces and filling in extra details.

However, I think the characters might have written themselves this time. Ron and Hermione and Harry and Ginny are meant to be.

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Cartoon by Evan Oldham

Opinion

Sincerely,



Stevie

Strength of a Storm

By Stevie Armstrong

Strength doesn't come from lifting weights in the gym. It doesn't come from running a marathon. Strength doesn't come from climbing to the top of a mountain, or swimming the English Channel. It doesn't come from winning a fight. And it doesn't come from winning a gold medal.

Strength comes from enduring life. It comes from believing in yourself. It comes from waking up every morning and whispering, "I can do this." Strength comes from the tears that roll down your cheeks. It comes from being cracked and gluing the pieces back together. It comes from making mistakes. And it comes from loving the bad times just as much as the good.

As I walked through my father's golden wheat fields, I ran my hands along each stalk I

passed. By this time of the season, the stalks rose above my waist. As the Oklahoma wind blew, the wheat and my hair blew with it. The gold wheat was the perfect contrast to my dark hair. And the orange sunset was the perfect contrast to the gray storm clouds that were rolling in. Only in Oklahoma would such a sight be so beautiful, and so strong.

As my fingers fell upon the stalks, I couldn't help but think how each one came from a single seed. But, that seed would not have grown if it weren't for the sun that was about to set. The seed would not have developed without the rain that was about to pour down. And without fertile soil, the seed would not have been placed at all.

But, the seed sprouted. While the sprout journeyed

towards the sky, Oklahoma storms hit and the winds whipped through. Yet, the sprout pressed on and is now wheat. It's tall, thick and strong. But if the storms hadn't of tested the wheat, it wouldn't of had to fight in order to continue its journey.

If everything in life were easy, none of us would ever gain strength. Without the storms, there would be no reason to be strong. And there would be no story to tell.

As I reached the end of the field, I embraced its remarkable beauty, its inspiring story, and its incredible strength one last time. For I knew the next day it would be harvested.

By this time, the crisp smell of rain had filtered through the air and heavy drops began to fall. But I didn't run for shelter. No, I embraced the storm. A

drop landed on my cheek, and like a tear, slowly made a path down the side of my face.

The storms in life are what truly make life. They can be painful. They can sting. And they can linger for what feels like eternity. But with everything, they too run their course and are gone. Just like the wheat in the field.

I stood out in the rural Oklahoma rain, allowing it to wash over me. And I took in every second.

Strength is not gained by being better than others. It is not gained by being the fastest or fittest. Strength is gained through the storms. Getting knocked down is part of life. Getting back up is living.

Sincerely, Stevie

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New Year's Gym Hopefuls

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Contributing Writer

New Years Resolutioner; a term for a fitness hopeful attempting to shed the love handles or gut from the holidays for a more appealing spring break body. Resolutioners often leave hibernation mid December and flock to the gyms. Regular gym patrons will notice weights missing, sweat on machines, or sudden lack of space and discover the new gym hopefuls have arrived. Regulars notice gym space will become generous during February and March.

People will often set the bar too high, making goals seem unattainable.

"Motivation ultimately has to come from

within. Giving realistic goals and parameters to meet those goals help," said Disciple Lanford, co-owner of Beyond Your Nutrition.

Gym hopefuls (and gym rats) can get discouraged by not reaching a goal too complex. Personal coach Chris Perez said people should make steps to help reach their ultimate fitness goal.

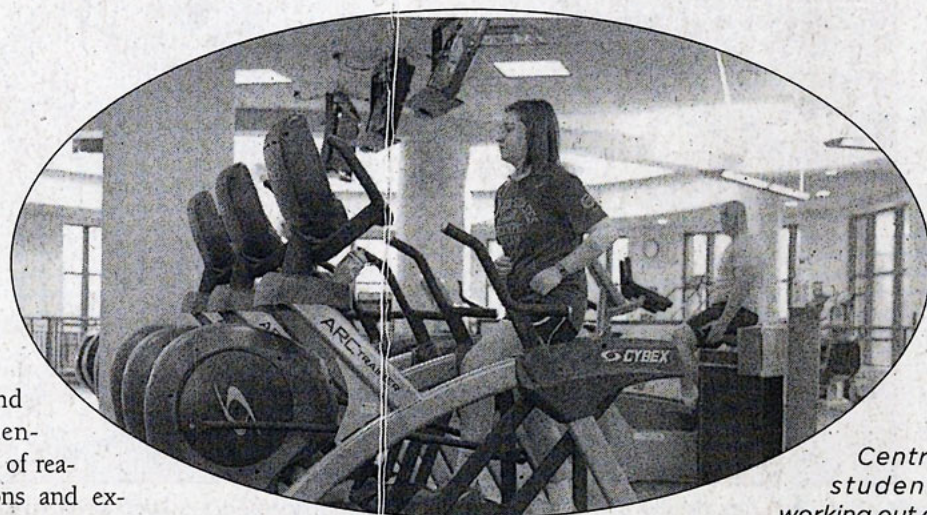
"Let the person have some guilty pleasures along the way," says Lanford.

Cheat meals can be used once a week as a reward for unwillingly eating leafy greens and water. Splurging on calories during a cheat meal can speed a person's metabolism after several days of eating fewer calories than burned. Planning cheat meals will help people enjoy meals rather than feel guilty.

"Humans are habitual creatures and we

find plenty of reasons and excuses as to why we can't keep going," said Lanford.

Any new gym member will feel timid in a crowd full of buff and toned bodies. Ask a person (or Google) about proper form, rather than risking an injury. New gym members should work on a special routine that suits them.



Central students working out on the cardio machines in the UCO Wellness Center. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

Gym regulars want resolutioners to succeed, but there is a right way and a wrong way to go about it.

Preservationists try to block destruction of Oklahoma Stage Center

Leilei Chen

Contributing Writer

On Jan. 16, Downtown Design Review Committee voted 3-2 to allow developers to destruct the Oklahoma Stage Center to make way for a new OG&E Energy Corp. headquarters.

Stage Center is the only building that has won an international Gold Circle Award from the American Institute of Architects. Built by renowned architect John Johansen, Stage Center was originally named Mummers' Theater after its first tenants in 1970.

Because of financial issues, the Mummers' Theater name changed to the Oklahoma Theatre Center.

The building included two theater spaces with four sides with audience members in

the round. A trust stage also includes audience members on the three sides.

The center reopened in the mid-1980s with the name of Stage Center after the

building closed again in the 80s.

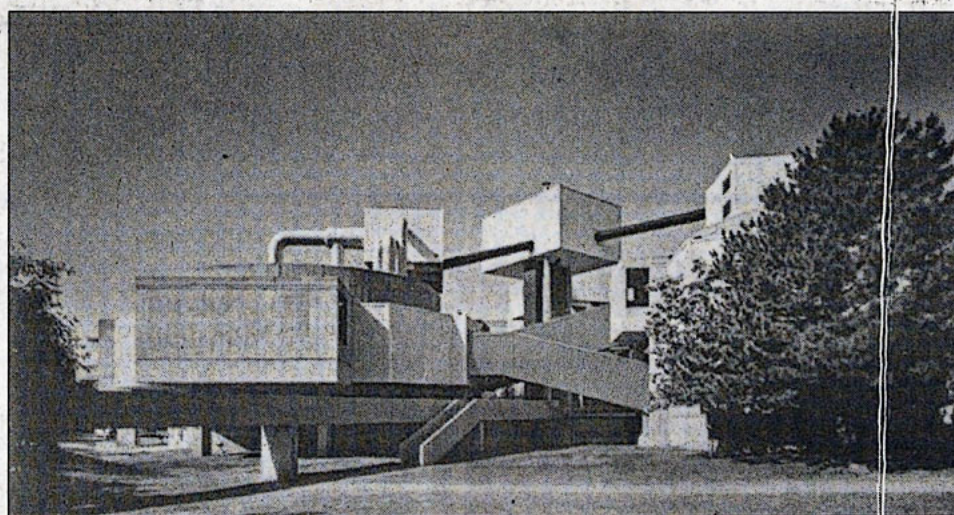
As a symbol building, which used to provide theater and arts in Oklahoma City, the Stage Center faces a new challenge of being torn down. Supporter groups are working to get the building on a list of historic places.

"Maybe a year from now, we'll have the money to save Stage Center," said Melissa Hunt, director of the Central Oklahoma Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"I don't know that tearing it down because we don't have money in our hands right now is the answer," said Hunt.

Hunt acknowledges the Oklahoma City Community Foundation, which controlled the theater until it was sold last year to Williams, did entertain redevelopment offers.

Many urban planners are involved in developing modern buildings to make their cities look modern.



Stage Center is the only building that has won an international Gold Circle Award from the American Institute of Architects. Photo provided.

OSU recently unveiled The Postal Plaza Gallery

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Oklahoma State University has recently unveiled a new type of museum for students and the general public.

The Postal Plaza Gallery is a mixture of moving walls and art from across the world. It is both a museum and a place for students to study.

The gallery is located in the downtown area of Stillwater and is the first addition to the Oklahoma State University Museum of Art.

Catherine Forman, a sophomore graphic design major, can see how a building like The Postal Plaza Gallery could be beneficial at Central.

"I could see how this place could be useful," she said. "As an art major, it could be nice to study in an art gallery."

Forman also notes the ingenuity of the building and how it could encourage students to attend class.

"I've never heard of moving walls, but it might make class and study time more interesting," she said.

The 5,000-square-foot classroom is a laboratory space, as well. Students are able to view the artwork as they prepare for class.

Chris Gain, a junior art major, is a Stillwater native.

"I go to OSU all the time because it is close to my house," he said. "I might have to check this place out."

Gains said he wants to see the building the next time he goes home.

"I'm always up for something new," he said.

As an art major, Gains visits many museums a year.

"I'm thinking of going to graduate school to be a curator," he said. "So I like to visit as many different types of museums as possible."

He views art as a way for the public to be

more enriched.

"Art really can make a difference in life," Gains said. "It lets you get a taste of different cultures in life."

The Postal Plaza Gallery is beneficial to architecture students, as well. The design allows them to see how buildings can be reused.

Students wanting to work in museums and with art collections are able to learn about how to manage museums and the art work located inside.

For more information on The Postal Plaza Gallery, visit museum.okstate.edu. The website includes admissions information and how to find the building.

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UCO Department of Design presents, "Premises"

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Contributing Writer

University of Central Oklahoma Department of Design student exhibit "Premises: Undergraduate Thesis Projects in Interior Design" opened Jan. 30 in the Donna Nigh Gallery on the fourth floor of the Nigh University Center. The exhibit began with a free open reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. last Thursday and will close Feb. 20.

Fourteen UCO interior design students will exhibit projects, which seek to solve an existing design problem. Topics range in focus from health awareness, considering health and welfare in design, to the practical use of commercial spaces.

The displays were created by students in "Senior Thesis Projects," a capstone class taught by Valarie Settles, instructor of interior design.

"The exhibit is meant to show potential employers the scope of their skill," said Settles. It also gives students an opportunity to apply the knowledge they've accumulated throughout their college careers.

"Honestly, for me it was more than just seeing what I was capable of doing," said Victoria Morris. Morris designed a sustainable and eco-friendly home as her project.

"It was really personal for me because I've always been interested in building my own home," said Morris.

"The entire home is recycled. It is all eco friendly and tries to eliminate chemicals,"

said Morris. "The idea with this house is to change traditional building standards."

Interior design student Carlos Castillo's project focused on issues of ergonomics in the workplace. He created everything from the furniture to flooring for a firm, using the historic Old North as his model building. "It gives me the confidence of knowing that I can take a problem and fix it in a logical manner and in the process, make something beautiful for people to enjoy."

Students had to consider components such as lighting, finishes and plumbing, as well as health and safety codes.

"As interior designers, we are the people that are responsible for using code in places to make sure they are safe," Castillo said.

While the class started in fall 2013, students were told about the research project in spring 2013.

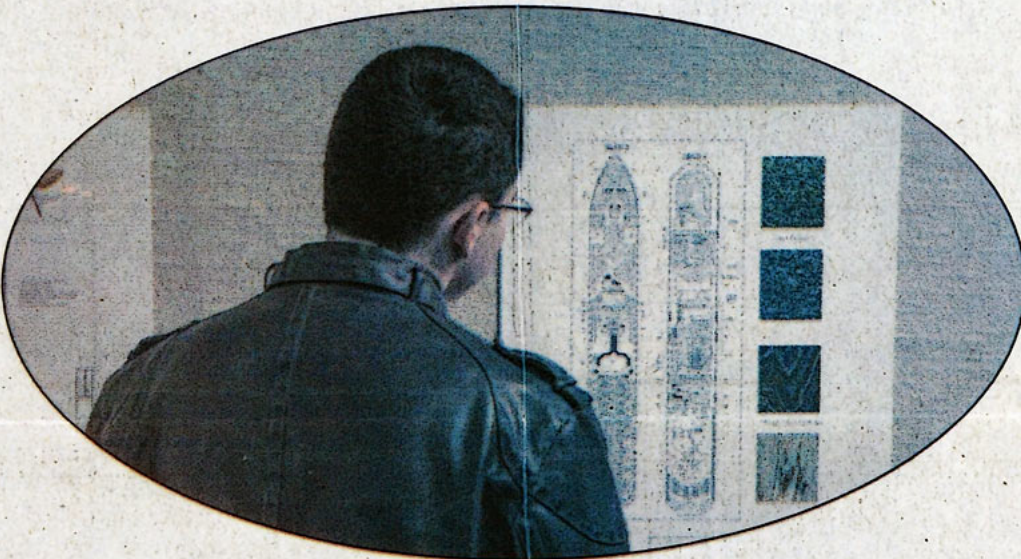
"We had all summer to research and get ready and in the fall, that's when it really started," Morris said.

Interior design students go through training to build models and prototypes. With the exception of their model buildings, students created all components of their displays.

"We're the designers," Morris said. "We take care of it all."



Central interior design students will exhibit design projects, which seek to solve an existing design problem, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 20 in the Nigh University Center. Photos by Shea Hussey, The Vista.



Several UCO students and faculty gaze at the Central Interior Design projects being exhibited on the fourth floor of the Nigh University Center in the Donna Nigh Gallery. Projects will be exhibited from Jan. 30 to Feb. 20. Photo by Shea Hussey, The Vista.

Prisoner reentry service expands to OKC



Left to Right: Stan Drake, Assistant City Manager, Steve Eddy, Moore City Manager, Kelly Doyle, CEO Oklahoma State Director, Pat Viklund, CEO Oklahoma City Metro Area Director, Sam Schaeffer, CEO and Executive Director. Photo provided.



Dion Falls, Program Participant. Photo provided.

Josh Wallace

Staff Writer

On Jan. 9, 2014, the Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO) officially launched its office in Oklahoma City.

CEO focuses on helping those recently released from prison with training and assistance in finding employment after their release. The Oklahoma City office is the second in the state, having previously opened an office in Tulsa in 2011.

While the majority of CEO's presence is in California and New York, Kelly Doyle, Oklahoma state director for CEO explained the significance in choosing to open offices in Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma has an incarceration problem. The state ranks fourth nationally in the incarceration of males and first for females and spends nearly half a billion dollars in prison expenditures each year. While many groups are working to prevent people from going to prison in the first place, Oklahoma still needs a solution to prevent those who do go to prison from ending up back behind bars," Doyle said.

She went on to describe that through a partnership with the George Kaiser Family Foundation, the Tulsa location was opened due to CEO being recognized as having a positive impact on the areas it serves.

"Individuals returning home from prison face a number of obstacles when it comes to reentering into society, CEO is breaking down one of the toughest barriers — finding and keeping a full-time job," Doyle said in a release announcing the opening.

She also made note that roughly half of the participants in CEO don't have a GED or high school diploma, and recognizes the importance education can have on participants' success.

"CEO's goal is to help people find and maintain full time jobs; however, once they have landed a job, they enter retention services. During this time, CEO works with the participant to overcome challenges to keeping their job and provides career counseling to help participants reach the next level - which includes accessing education and training opportunities," she said.

While the official opening of the Oklahoma City office was celebrated

Jan. 9, the office has been functioning since Aug. 2013. The launch was accelerated in part to help with the recovery efforts in the Oklahoma City metro area after last spring's severe weather.

Currently, CEO has two crews helping with clean up and rebuilding efforts in Moore, and expects to have a third crew sometime this month.

According to Doyle, since the launch last summer there have been 91 individuals that have received experience through CEO's transitional work crews, and 22 individuals have obtained permanent jobs. Currently there are 36 enrolled in the program, and she expects the Oklahoma City office will serve over 150 people within the first year.

Roman Wilkerson, a CEO participant, spoke of his experience with the program in a release, adding, "I was on the wrong side of the tracks before CEO. I was making bad choices. I really look at everything differently now. I've done more than a 360 in my life."

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CAC Voting Membership Definition Act of 2013 (CB13-111)

An act related to defining the voting membership of the Campus Activities Council, clarifying that all members shall have a vote on monetary appropriation of the CAC.

Author(s): Lowrey

Status: Approved by the Student Congress, Signed by the UCOSA President

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Judicial Reform Act of 2013 (CB13-112)

An act reforming the UCOSA Judicial Branch. Dissolving all district courts.

Author(s): Miller

Status: Approved by the Student Congress, Signed by the UCOSA President

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Clear Financial Rules for UCOSA Act of 2013 (CB13-113)

An act reforming the financial rules of UCOSA. Removing the established timeline of appropriations and allowing more discretion of the UCOSA Ways and Means Committee. Establishing that of the total UCOSA SAF funds received annually, fifteen percent of the total budget shall be held in reserve for Sponsorship Funding for the upcoming fiscal year, and eighty-five percent of the total budget shall be distributed among UCOSA entities and student organizations. Establishing that of all remaining funds left in student organization accounts at the end of the fiscal year, twenty percent shall be held for enrollment fluctuations, and eighty percent shall be deposited into the UCOSA Permanent Reserve.

Author(s): Atcuson

Status: Approved by the Student Congress, Signed by the UCOSA President

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Legislation Lettering Act of 2013 (CB13-114)

An act amending the method by which acts of Legislation are lettered within UCOSA records.

Author(s): Freitas, Atcuson

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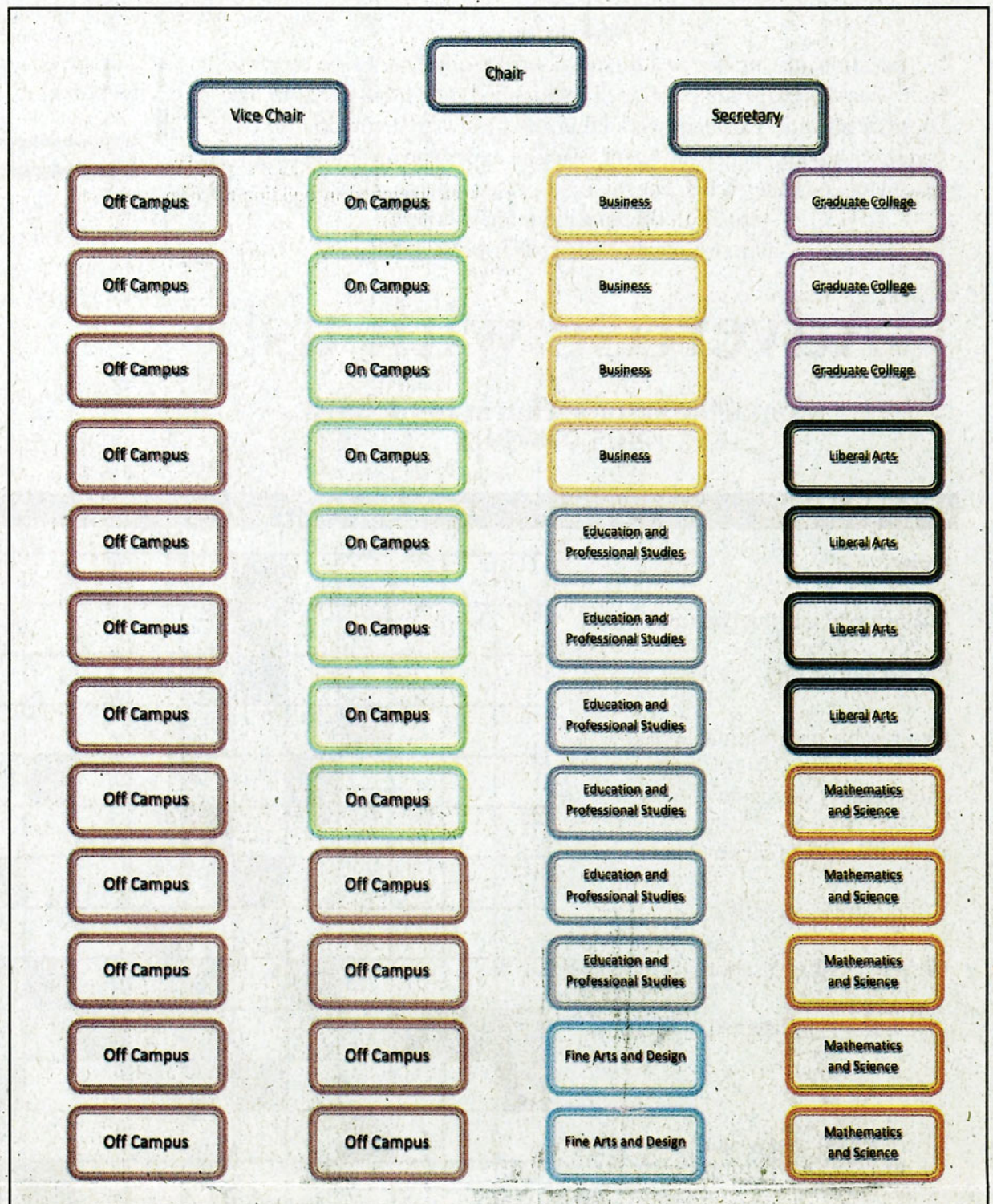
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Correction:

In the Tuesday, Jan. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 30 issues of The Vista, the "UCOSA Fall 2013 Review: A Look at Passed Legislation" section was compiled and written by Kory Atcuson.

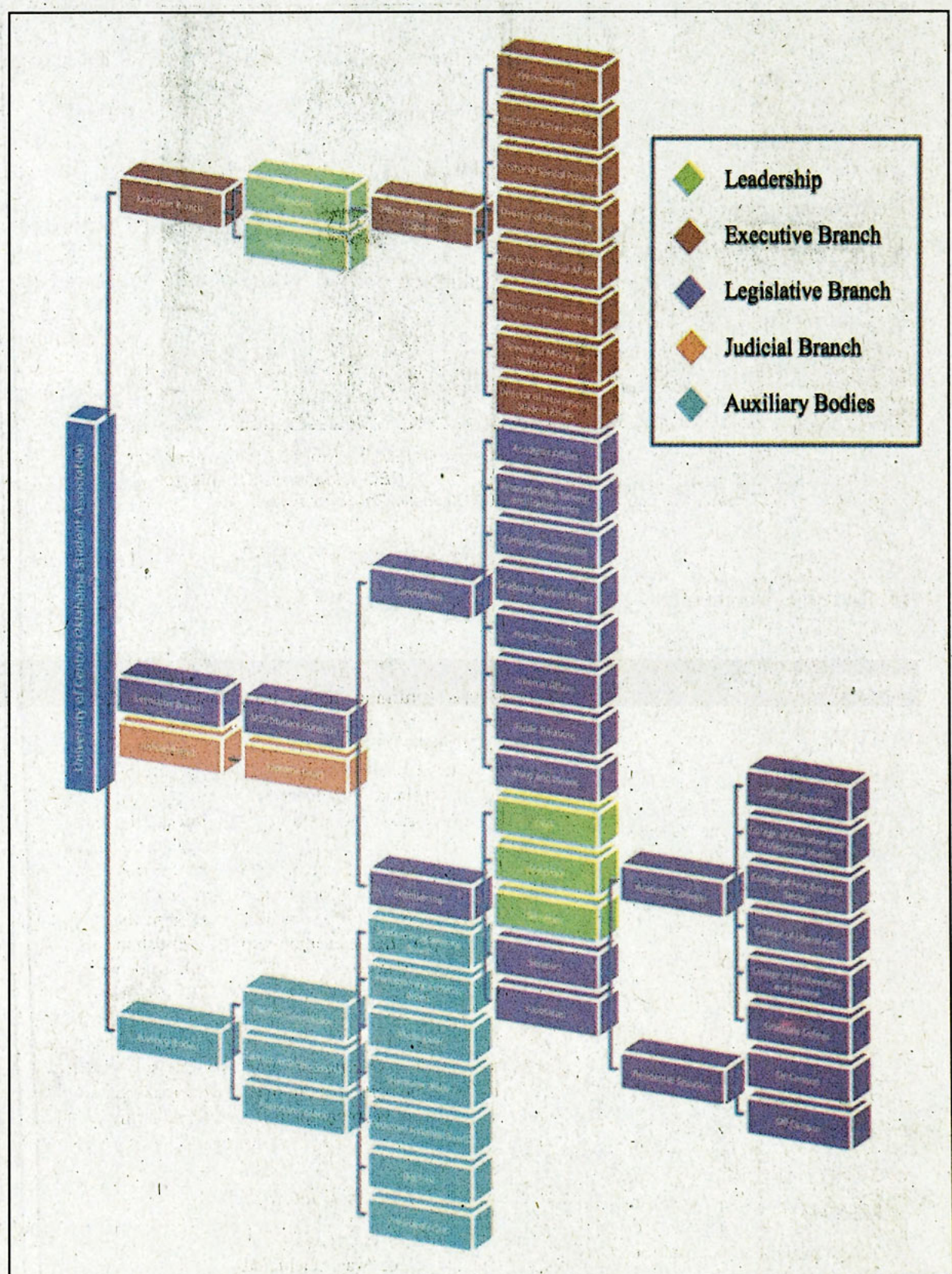
UCO Student Congress Membership Chart

Fifty-One Total Members



This UCO Student Congress Membership Chart shows all 51 members of UCOSA and what they represent. Photo Illustration by Kory Atcuson.

UCOSA Organizational Chart



This UCOSA Organizational Chart shows the branches and structures of UCO's Student Congress. Photo Illustration by Kory Atcuson.

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Since octopi have no bones, their bodies are incredibly flexible. They can squeeze through openings not much bigger than their eyeballs.

Something described as "cordiform" is heart-shaped.

The Arctic gets its name from the Greek word for "bear" (arctos) because of its proximity to the constellation "Ursa Major" ("great bear" in Latin).

RANDOM QUOTES

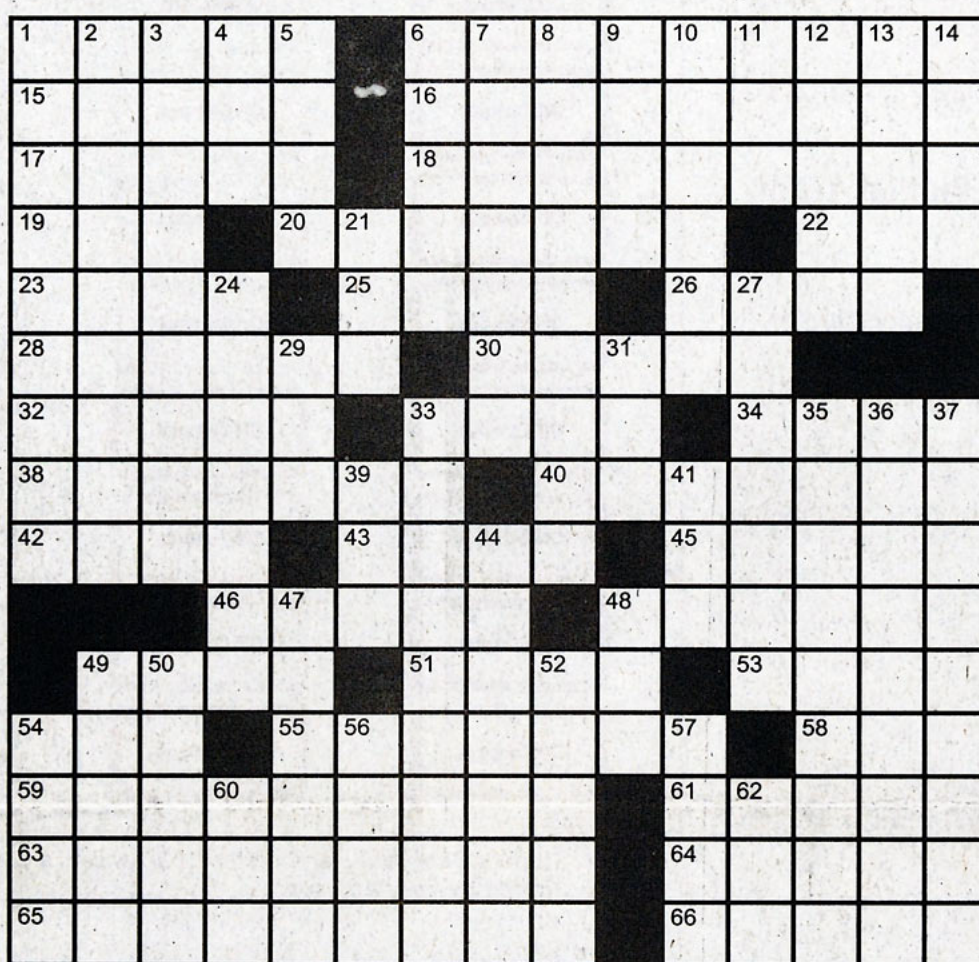
Patience serves as a protection against wrongs as clothes do against cold. For if you put on more clothes as the cold increases, it will have no power to hurt you. So in like manner you must grow in patience when you meet with great wrongs, and they will then be powerless to vex your mind.
- Leonardo da Vinci

If you do not wish to be prone to anger, do not feed the habit; give it nothing which may tend to its increase.
- Epictetus

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Intestines' terminal section (pl.)
6. Comprehensible
15. Erasable programmable read-only memory (acronym)
16. Rash-causing shrub (2 wds)
17. Like saltwater taffy
18. Vehement accusation
19. "If only ___ listened ..." (contraction)
20. Generous bestowal of gifts
22. Blue
23. Give off, as light
25. Equal
26. Bad day for Caesar
28. Comeback
30. Black
32. Sidekick
33. "I had no ___!"
34. Auto parts giant
38. Parachute straps
40. Causing fear
42. "... or ___!"
43. "My bad!"
45. White, oblong, ecclesiastical vestment
46. Big name in computers



48. Foil (2 wds)
49. Bummed out
51. Bow
53. Stallion, once
54. "Comprende?"
55. Skin art (pl.)
58. ___ Clemente
59. Collective body of bishops
61. A-list
63. Lowest
64. Mechanical routines
65. Those who live in a place
66. Bottomless pit

Down

1. Lavishly elegant
2. Fleeting
3. Those to whom money is owed
4. Haul
5. ___ nitrate
6. Cathedral topper
7. Bowed ceremoniously
8. Channel bottoms
9. A Swiss army knife has lots of them
10. Alarm bell
11. Amazon, e.g.
12. Idaho's capital
13. They go with the flow
14. Barely managed, with "out"
21. Appropriate
24. Vintage auto rear seating compartment
27. Forceful
29. "The Catcher in the ___"
31. Move forward by rowing
33. Quarantine
35. Fattiness
36. Embezzles
37. Skillful performance
39. Absorb, with "up"
41. Ring bearer, maybe
44. Most cheeky
47. Small bell-shaped bomb
48. Even if, briefly
49. Switzerland's capital
50. City on the Aire
52. Charges
54. Cowboy boot attachment
56. #1 spot
57. "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
60. "Fantasy Island" prop
62. Court ploy

WORD SEARCH

Artist	L	L	N	I	A	T	G	E	R	W	N	R	N	A	W	R
Astronaut	F	A	E	T	E	O	E	H	A	E	H	A	U	D	J	E
Athlete	E	I	W	V	A	L	O	A	E	G	N	O	E	M	R	D
Builder	T	F	R	Y	A	S	E	E	C	A	A	N	E	E	E	L
Dentist	E	A	O	E	E	S	M	C	I	H	T	A	A	C	B	I
Doctor	L	R	S	G	F	R	T	R	T	I	E	H	O	H	M	U
Electrician	H	D	U	E	U	I	A	R	S	R	I	R	Z	A	U	B
Firefighter	T	F	O	I	L	N	G	T	O	E	I	A	C	N	L	E
Lawyer	A	Y	O	C	R	A	R	H	Y	N	R	C	W	I	P	I
Librarian	E	I	H	E	T	L	L	I	T	T	A	I	T	C	O	G
Mechanic	N	N	T	A	U	O	T	P	I	E	E	U	E	I	N	K
Nurse	A	E	B	A	M	E	R	S	N	A	R	D	T	S	O	A
Plumber	V	I	N	T	E	W	T	R	R	B	Z	R	O	E	U	N
Police officer	H	A	G	P	O	L	I	C	E	O	F	F	I	C	E	R
Scientist	A	A	Y	R	E	S	Z	T	S	I	T	N	E	I	C	S
Teacher	A	A	Y	R	E	S	Z	T	S	I	T	N	E	I	C	S
Veterinarian	E	S	R	U	N	Z	L	I	B	R	A	R	I	A	N	E

VISTA SPORTS

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Wrestling

Wrestling stretches win-streak to seven

Rick Lemon

Sports Reporter

The No. 5 ranked UCO Wrestling team capped off two-duals in two days on a Colorado road-trip Saturday afternoon against the No. 15 ranked Adams State Grizzlies.

Last weekend, also marked the end of the Bronchos' busiest stretch of the season. The Bronchos have been competing in three duals a week for the last two weeks.

After easily handling Central Missouri at home last Wednesday, the Bronchos felt confident about their road trip to Colorado to face Colorado State-Pueblo and Adams State.

The Bronchos have now won their

last five meetings against CSU-P, going back to the '08-'09 season (The teams did not compete against each other in '09-'10). Adams State however has presented a much tougher challenge for UCO as the upset-minded Grizzlies were able to win the last meeting of the two teams 10-28 when UCO traveled up to Colorado in the '11-'12 season.

Friday night against the Colorado State-Pueblo, ThunderWolves featured a tech fall by Casy Rowell, as well as two overtime wins by Central Oklahoma. Cody Dauphin's 2-1 overtime victory against Niko Bogojevic tied the dual for the Bronchos in dramatic fashion.

After wrestling to a 1-1 tie through

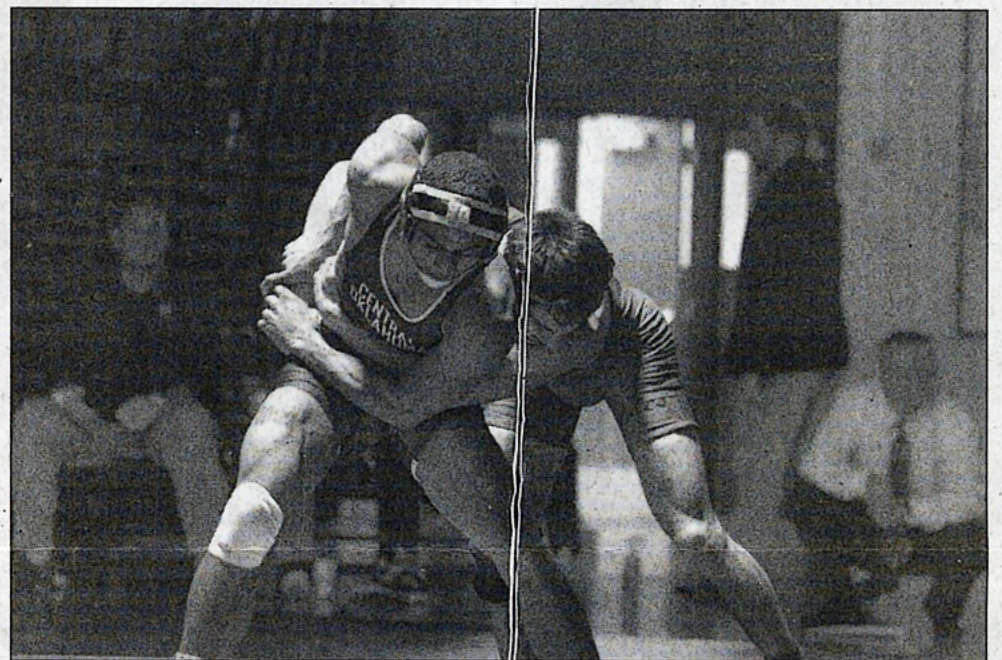
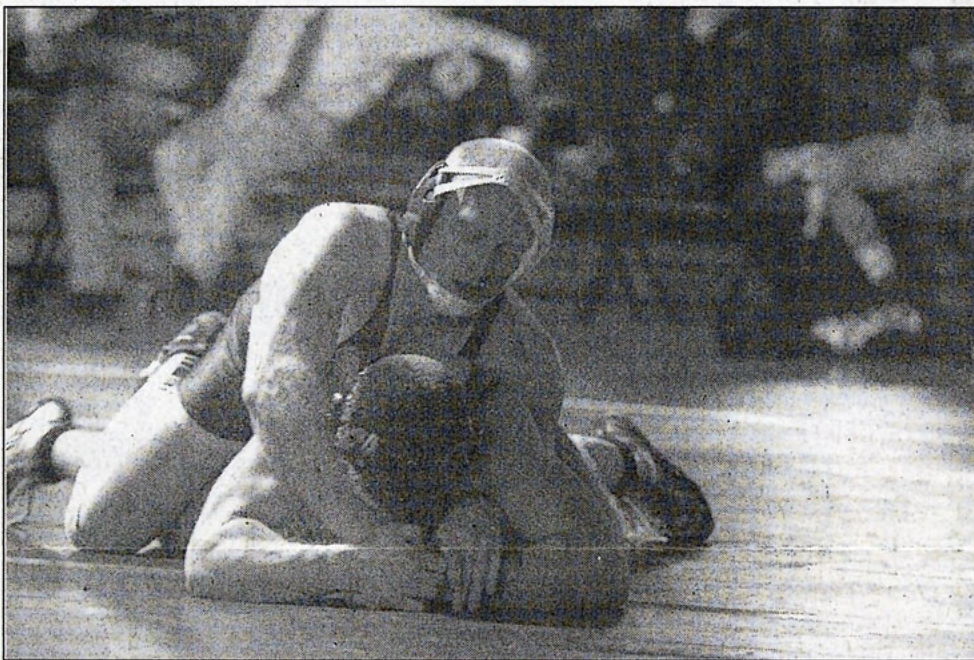
regulation, Dauphin was able to get an escape during the first tiebreaker period and then managed to keep Bogojevic from doing the same in the second tiebreaker to come away with the 2-1 victory. Dauphin's dramatic win seemed to spark the Bronchos, who went on to win five of the last six matches of the dual on the way to a 32-12 win.

The next day the Bronchos were able to overcome the short turn around and ride a five-match streak through the middle weight-classes to roll over the 15th ranked Adams State Grizzlies.

UCO won seven of the 10 matches on Saturday, including a major decision by Rowell, to improve to 12-4

on the season and extend this current win streak to seven matches.

The Bronchos are set to face their last conference opponent, Newman University, at Hamilton Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Thursday. Thursday's match will also be the last home event for the Bronchos this season until they host the NCAA Division II Central Super Regional at the end of February. UCO finishes the regular season on the road against Ouachita Baptist University Saturday, while the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament starts Feb. 16th in Hays, Kan.



Junior Chris Watson grabbing an arm bar during UCO's dual against Central Missouri on Jan. 29, 2014 in Hamilton Field House. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.

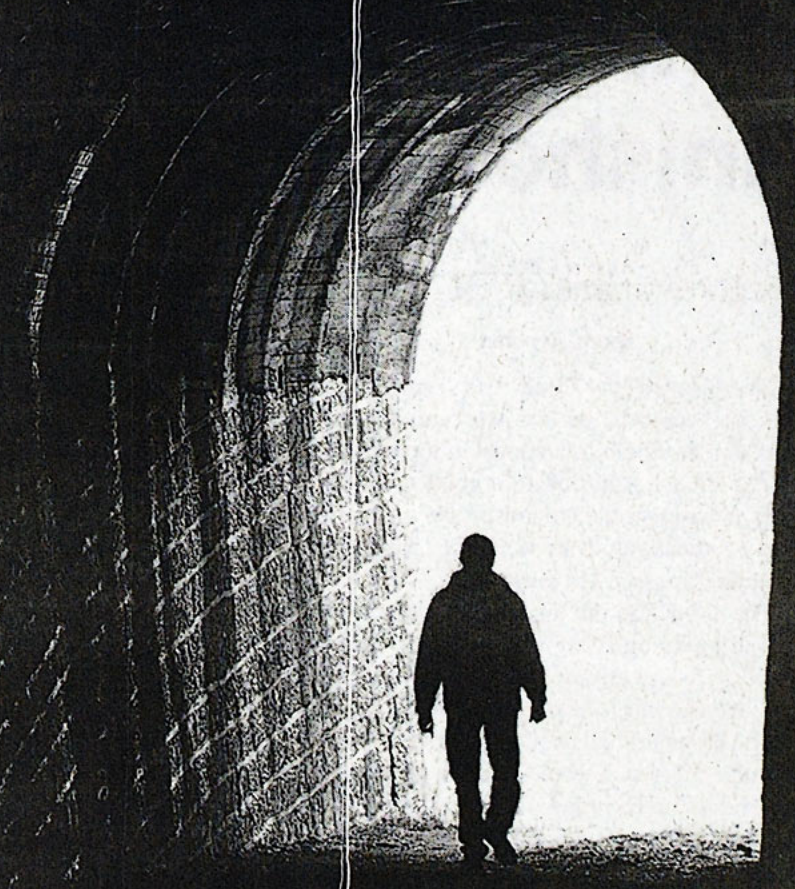
Senior Jordan Basks fighting hands trying to escape during UCO's dual against Central Missouri on Jan. 29, 2014 in Hamilton Field House. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.

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Men's Basketball

Bronchos make comeback in final seconds

Aaron Santelmann

Contributing Writer

It came to the final second at Hamilton Field house on Saturday as the Bronchos edged out a victory against Pittsburg State, 74-73.

The thrilling victory could not have come sooner for the Bronchos, who lost their last two games on the road.

Fast forwarding to the final seconds, the Bronchos are down two, 71-73, with only 16.9 seconds left in regulation. Coming from the time out, the Bronchos have ownership of the ball at half court.

The ball was inbounded to sophomore guard, Aaron Anderson, who dropped into the back court.

Immediately, Anderson jabbed left with the ball, but quickly crossed over to his right to attack the defender at the top of the key. With the smooth crossover, Anderson was able to get the defender on his hip and drive down the right side of the lane.

Anderson lifted off near the right block and over two defenders, banked in the lay-up and got the foul, causing the crowd to go wild. The bucket tied the game at 73 and put Anderson on the line with a chance for the go-

ahead score.

As the Broncho crowd held its breath, Anderson coolly bucketed the free-throw, giving the Bronchos a one-point lead with only nine seconds remaining.

After drawing up a play, the Gorilla's inbounded the ball to Devon Branch, who faced a Broncho full-court press. Branch was able to weave through the briar patch of defenders, only to put up a fade-away prayer as time expired.

The gloomy Gorilla's watched their five-point lead be diminished by an array of Broncho shooters.

The lead was acquired by Anderson, but the victory belongs to the team, as each starter pitched in near the end. Senior forward, Josh Gibbs, snagged seven rebounds and also led his team in scoring with 22 points, including nine straight points in the first half to end a 10-2 Gorilla run.

Sophomore guard, Seth Heckart, controlled momentum from a three-point land, draining two under three minutes, and notching up a total of 15 points. Anderson ended the game with 17 points and dished out seven assists.

Next, the Bronchos hit the road on Feb. 6 to face the RiverHawks of Northeastern State.



Sophomore No. 1 Aaron Anderson and Freshman No. 12 Jacob Richardson playing against Pittsburg State on Feb. 1, 2014 in Hamilton Field House. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

Track & Field

Central Oklahoma finishes well in Joplin

Austin Litterell

Sports Reporter

The Broncho track and field team took a trip to Missouri over the weekend for the Missouri Southern Invitational in Joplin, Mo. The Bronchos are off to a good start this season with several high finishers in their first two competitions. They would be looking to continue that trend in Missouri.

The Bronchos put in another decent effort in Joplin on Friday and Saturday. Lacey Rhodes, Ashley Bryant and Maddison Berryman led the way for UCO over the two days.

The Bronchos had two top 10 finishers and a couple more who would finish in the top 15 on Friday and Saturday.

All-around track star Rhodes finished with another solid finish for the Bronchos. Rhodes already has multiple gold medal finishes this season in the high jump and the long jump. Rhodes performed in the triple jump for this competition. She ended up with a 12th place finish for the Bronchos.

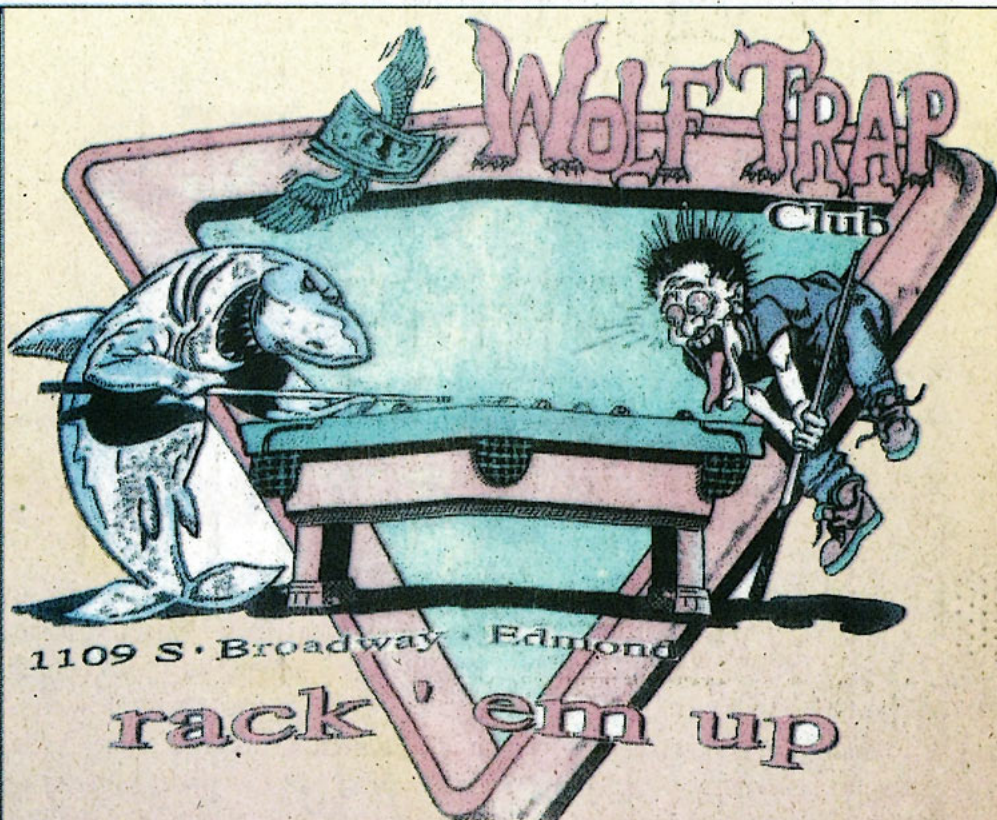
The Bronchos have an up-and-coming freshman, Ashley Bryant, in the weight throw

and shot put. Bryant has already set multiple school records in just her first season with the team last week at the J.D. Martin Invitational. She would show up again in Joplin for the Bronchos. Bryant finished another top 10 finish in one of her events on Saturday. Bryant finished 10th in the shot put and also had a 16th place finish in the weight throw for UCO.

Berryman put in a strong performance for UCO. Berryman put in the third best time in the preliminaries for the 60-meter hurdles to qualify for the finals. The top six out of the preliminaries make the finals. Berryman would finish sixth in the finals.

Other notables for the team include Jasmine Bradley and Destinee Howell. In an event of over 60 people, Bradley finished 23rd in the 200 meter dash. Howell put in a 15th place finish in the 800-meter dash for UCO.

UCO will host their own invitational next weekend. UCO does not have its own track so the event will be held on Saturday Feb. 8 in Norman.



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