



President Betz chosen for Hall of Fame

Josh Wallace

Staff Writer

University of Central Oklahoma's President Don Betz is set to be inducted to the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall Of Fame at the Jim Thorpe Museum Oct. 15.

Betz distinguished career in education began at Northeastern State University in 1971, where he taught as a graduate student. Betz went on to earn his Ph.D. in International Studies from the University of Denver in 1973, citing his passion for international affairs, specifically the Middle East, as being from a trip during his undergraduate studies, where he spent time in Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Syria.

Betz described his journey from teaching, to working for the United Nations as a Liaison Officer from 1982 to 1984, then coming back to academics, adding, "I ended up in graduate school and my graduate education led me into the Middle East, and I ended up with a grant to go do my doctoral dissertation in the Middle East. When I went off to the U.N., as I was teaching at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah at the time, I went there as what they call 'seconded', which means I was loaned to them, but after a while they offered me a full time position at the U.N. and I ac-

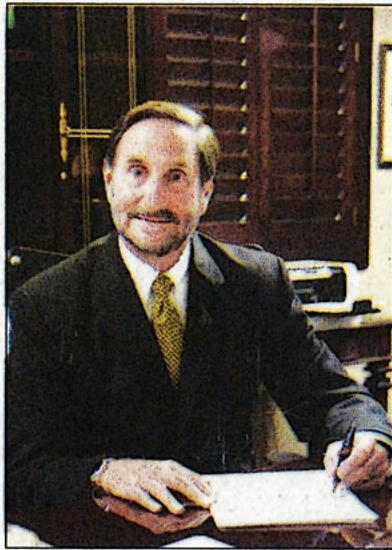


Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

cepted the position and then made the decision to return to academia and actually to Northeastern State, which most people at the U.N. found puzzling because essentially when people are able to get a full time job they keep them."

Betz described his career in education as being gratifying, adding that it is why he gets up in the morning, why the type of work he has done makes sense to him, and that he used to say that if it ever felt like a job and not an opportunity to make a huge difference he would probably be recalculating along the way.

As for being selected for the



President Don Betz has been selected for the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame, he added, "I'm flattered, I think it's terrific that I've been able to spend most of my 43 years in education at two regional universities in Oklahoma by choice, and to have been at both, left both, and returned to both as president, it's an unusual pattern when I talk to my colleagues. I'm honored and gratified."

Previous educators selected have included former UCO presidents Garland Godfrey, Bill Lillard and

Roger Webb. Betz noted the former presidents and what the award meant for the university, adding, "I appreciate being recognized, I believe I'm in great company. Garland Godfrey, he's a giant in this place, Bill Lillard was a defining president for almost 20 years, Roger Webb, who I worked with at both Northeastern and UCO for a total of 24 years, obviously a great presence and mentor in my life, someone that I worked very closely with 17 years at Northeastern and seven

years here. In another way, it casts a nice light on the University itself, which is what I think it is all about."

Betz will be among a group of 11 inductees for the 2013 Hall of Fame Ceremony. All inductees must have worked full-time for a public or private higher education institution in Oklahoma for at least 10 years, or be recognized for having performing outstanding service to Oklahoma's higher education system to be eligible.

ACM@UCO adds show to Rock for Oklahoma



FILE - In this June 8, 2013 photo, Caleb Followill from the band Kings of Leon performs at the 3rd annual Governors Ball Music Festival in New York. The Followills are reaching out to help Oklahoma after a series of tornadoes killed dozens of people last spring with a benefit concert in Oklahoma City featuring The Flaming Lips, Jackson Browne and Built to Spill. (Photo by Charles Sykes/Invision/AP, File)

Kandice McClain

Contributing Writer

Oklahomans are continuing to come together and working to rebuild after the tornadoes that ripped through Moore, El Reno, and the surrounding areas.

The Flaming Lips and Kings of Leon have put together a benefit concert for July 23 at the Chesapeake Arena at 6:30 p.m.

ACM@UCO's CEO and Flaming Lips manager Scott Booker began organizing a show that might appeal to an audience outside of the country realm with a little more rock. Booker contacted the Kings of Leon and from there began to piece together a lineup of artists from all over.

The two headlining acts have brought together a unique cluster of musicians to help the communities affected by the storms. Guest appearances can be expected by Grace Potter & the Nocturnals, Jackson Browne, Built to Spill, and a possible appearance by Ke\$ha.

Country music is prominent in Oklahoma and as expected after the storms, country musicians jumped in to help with two huge concerts. Flaming Lips lead singer and guitarist Wayne Coyne is aware of the eclectic mix of artists that have come together for the event but is excited to have options for people wanting to help that don't necessarily like country music.

"I still think there's some curiosity, and I think people will like it. I mean, it's a weirdo bill, but I don't think it's gonna be that hard for people to embrace Jackson Browne and Built to Spill. I think it's gonna be great," Coyne said.

Kings of Leon's Followill brothers: Jared, Caleb, and Nathan, were born in Oklahoma; their father still lives here - in Moore. Growing up on the road as sons of a travelling pastor, Oklahoma was where they spent most of their time during their short-settled stints with much of their family in Tahlequah.

"It just felt like something we could lend a hand to," Jared Followill said. "We talked about just

donating some money. But you know we just all started talking and we realized we'd probably raise more money by doing a show and it would probably be more fun for us than just writing a check. We can go there and be with the people, be with our family. It was one of those things that we didn't realize that it could happen. The people that we work with just made it happen really quickly."

ACM@UCO has recently added to the Rock for Oklahoma event with an outdoor concert scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. leading up to the main event. The concert is free but concert goers are encouraged to make donations to the United Way via text.

The outdoor concert will have ACM@UCO alumni playing in "Thunder Alley" outside of the Chesapeake Arena. Local bands Stardeath and White Dwarfs, The Kamals, Bowlsey and Oklahoma Cloud Factory are set to play at the outdoor event.

UCO's Operation Degree Completion accomplishes milestone

Tyler Talley

Contributing Writer

UCO's Operation Degree Completion program hit a personal milestone by assisting more than 1,000 students reach their degree goals this month.

Glenda Todd, an academic advisor at UCO, started the program in 2009, with the intention of helping former students who came close to graduating but were unable to finish their degree.

"I started the program after going through some old files and noticing several Central students were really close to completing their degrees, but had fallen through the cracks and needed guidance," Todd said.

She now works alongside Elaine Harris on the UCO campus by advising students working to complete their bachelor's degrees.

Todd said that Operation Degree Completion reaches out to current and past UCO students that are close to graduating but are not currently enrolled.

"We identify what these students need to complete their degrees and work closely with them to create a

plan for graduation and to help remove barriers which may prevent them from graduating," Todd said.

Todd said they also look to work with transfer students who have left their community college to come to UCO before finishing their associate's degree and assisting them through the reverse transfer process.

Beyond being set on the path to a bachelor's, Todd said there are other benefits of the program for certain majors at UCO.

"One of the benefits of completing an Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree is that the students may not be required to take certain courses in the University Core, depending on their UCO major," Todd said.

Jay Corwin, Ph.D., associate vice president for Enrollment Management at UCO, also serves as the project manager of the program. Due to its success, Corwin said the program received a grant in 2012 from TG, a nonprofit corporation based in Texas. This allowed Operation Degree Completion to expand to other Oklahoma universities, including OSU-OKC, OCCO and Rose State.



Glenda Todd helps a student in her office. Todd works to help students earn degrees as a part of Operation Degree Completion. Photo by Cyn Sheng Lin, The Vista.

Operation Degree Completion is part of a national education strategy that aims to increase the number of adults with postsecondary degrees by the Complete College America program. In Oklahoma, the program's initiatives began when Governor Mary Fallin set a goal of 50,000 degrees and certificates to be earned in the state by 2023, said an article in the Edmond Sun.

Corwin said he relates this to the personal achievement some have to earn their college degree.

"Earning a college degree is one of the most powerful, opportunity-building actions a person can take," Corwin said. "It is a privilege to help guide students to that incredibly empowering moment when they receive their diploma."

Todd said that the program's

milestone is beyond anything she could have imagined when it first began at UCO four years ago.

"It's thrilling to see students achieve their dream of a college degree after previously encountering obstacles that had prevented them from achieving that dream," Todd said.

THE VISTA

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

The Vista is published as a newspaper and public forum by UCO students, semi-weekly 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 vistauco@gmail.com.

ADVERTISE WITH THE VISTA

The Vista is published biweekly 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.

Contact Aaron at 405-974-5913 or email your questions to vista-media@yahoo.com for rates.

STAFF

Management

Sarah Neese, Editor-In-Chief
Lindsey Rickards, Managing Editor
Brooks Nickell, Sports Editor

Graphic Design

Michael McMillian

Advertising

Aaron Wilder

Circulation

Joseph Choi

Adviser

Mr. Teddy Burch

Editorial

Alex Cifuentes, Staff Writer
Josh Wallace, Staff Writer
Larisa Leichter, Staff Writer
Olanrewaju Suleiman, Staff Writer

Photography

Aliki Dyer, Photo Editor
Cyn Sheng Ling, Photographer

Editorial Comic

Evan Oldham

Editorial

Ice Cream, Personality Screams

July is National Ice Cream Month. So, in honor of National Ice Cream Month, Baskin-Robbins conducted a study, which reveals that your choice in ice cream flavor may say a little something about who you are.

According to an article on the website of the New York Daily News, Baskin-Robbins hired Dr. Alan Hirsh, who proceeded to conduct a study about the correlations between a person's ice cream flavor choice and their personality traits.

What does this even mean? Apparently, according to Dr. Hirsh and the fine folks at Baskin-Robbins, your choice in ice cream flavor reveals specific personality traits that you are more likely to have.

I found myself a bit skeptical about the study, so I decided to test it for myself, using none other than my lovely editorial staff, both past and present.

Let's get started. Here are the choices: Vanilla, Chocolate, Very Berry Strawberry, Mint Chocolate Chip, Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough, Pralines 'n Cream, Jamoca, and Rocky Road.

Which one would you choose?

Now, here's what each flavor suggests about your personality.

Vanilla: impulsive, easily suggestible, an idealist

Chocolate: dramatic, lively, charming, flirtatious, seductive, gullible

Very Berry Strawberry: tolerant, devoted, a hero

Mint Chocolate Chip: argumentative, frugal, cautious

Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough: ambitious, competitive, a visionary

Pralines 'n Cream: loving, supportive, prefer to avoid the spotlight

Jamoca: scrupulous, conscientious, a moral perfectionist

Chocolate Chip: generous, competent, a go getter

Rainbow Sherbet: analytic, decisive, pessimistic

Rocky Road: aggressive, engaging, a good listener

We put these results to the test.

Brooks Nickell (sports editor) - favorite flavor: Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough; suggested personality traits: ambitious, competitive, a visionary.

Lindsey Rickards (managing editor) - favorite flavor: Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough; suggested personality traits: ambitious, competitive, a visionary.

Sarah Neese (editor-in-chief) - favorite flavor: Jamoca; suggested personality traits: scrupulous, conscientious, a moral perfectionist.

Josh Hutton (former editor-in-chief) - favorite flavor: Jamoca; suggested personality traits: scrupulous, conscientious, a moral perfectionist.

So, were they right?

Well, not really.

Though one trait was mostly correct for everyone, the other two suggested for a particular person were either only kind of correct or not really correct at all.

It seems this study was a hit-and-miss.

Although, I applaud Baskin-Robbins efforts in attempting to crack the code, so to speak, on what makes people tick.

It would be rather interesting to find a study that accurately predicted personality traits based on ice cream flavors. But for now, it seems that we can only sort of make a prediction.

Try it for yourself. Does your favorite ice cream flavor say anything about who you are?

Sarah Neese (editor-in-chief) - favorite flavor: Jamoca; suggested personality traits: scrupulous, conscientious, a moral perfectionist.

Josh Hutton (former editor-in-chief) - favorite flavor: Jamoca; suggested personality traits: scrupulous, conscientious, a moral perfectionist.

So, were they right?

Well, not really.

Though one trait was mostly correct for everyone, the other two suggested for a particular person were either only kind of correct or not really correct at all.

It seems this study was a hit-and-miss.

Although, I applaud Baskin-Robbins efforts in attempting to crack the code, so to speak, on what makes people tick.

It would be rather interesting to find a study that accurately predicted personality traits based on ice cream flavors. But for now, it seems that we can only sort of make a prediction.

Try it for yourself. Does your favorite ice cream flavor say anything about who you are?

Sarah Neese
editor-in-chief



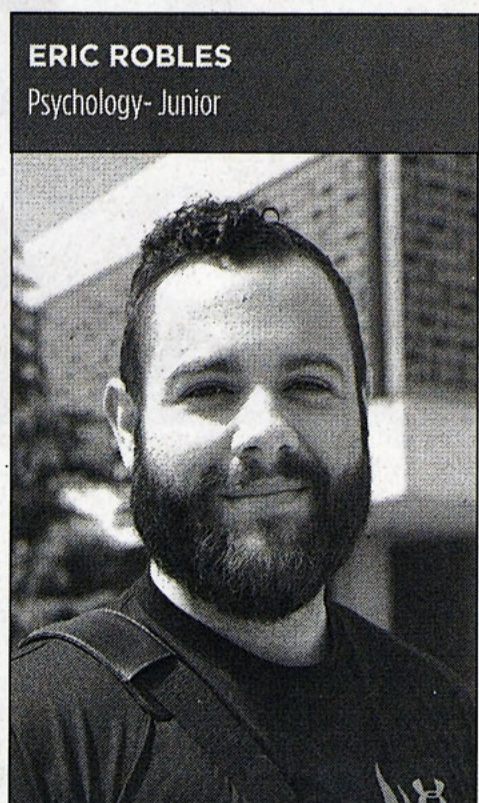
Cartoon by Evan Oldham

“ **CAMPUS QUOTES** ”

Do you prefer iPhone or Android? Why?



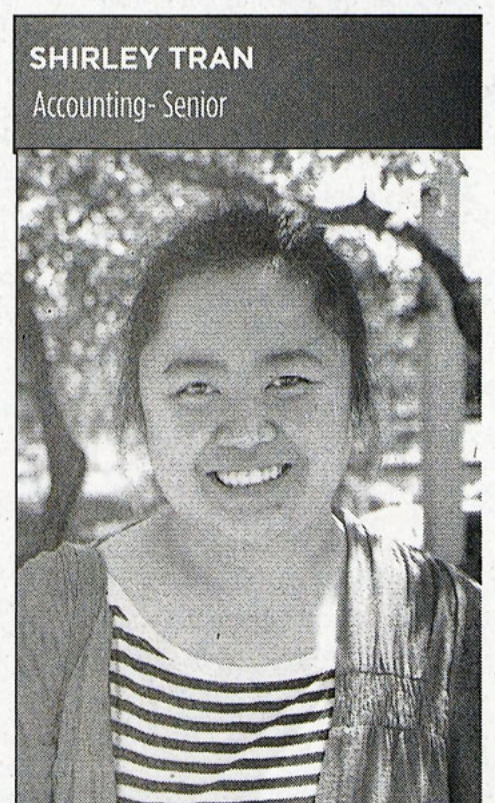
“iPhone, because it's easy to navigate. Sometimes Android gets me confused.”



“iPhone. I've used both. iPhone has a more stable operating system.”



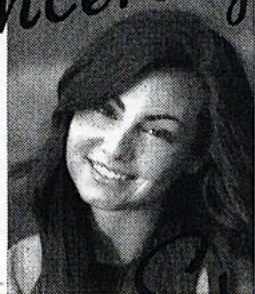
“Android. I just never like Apple products.”



“Probably iPhone. It's more standard now and you can get every possible app available.”

Opinion

Sincerely,



Stevie

Fiery Endeavor

By Stevie Armstrong

It's engraved in you. It's engraved in me. It's engraved in the person you're sitting next to and the person who delivered this newspaper. What could we all possibly have in common; the longing for love.

As human beings, we are made to love and be loved. From the minute we're born to the awkward stages of cooties. From our first high school romance to dreaming about finding a soul mate in college, love is a daily endeavor whether recognized or not. Because both men and women alike obsess over love, do we allow ourselves to believe things that we shouldn't in hopes for love?

When a cute girl or guy walks by and smiles, does it stick in your mind for a little

while, or maybe a long while? Do you start to wonder if that was a friendly smile or a maybe-they-think-I'm-hot smile? Say a crush has started and you begin to text each other fairly often, maybe even every day. You then begin to analyze each message, how many minutes go by between each one, and whether that wink or flirty is supposed to be funny or flirty. And these are just the beginning of the mind games that what-could-be love creates.

Anyone can tell someone what they want to hear, but when our emotions are involved, our ability to distinguish what's true and what's not seems to fade. It's as if this fog falls over our sense of reality. For example, a guy could tell you he likes your eyes,

but does he really even know what color your eyes are? You don't know, but you do know you like what he's telling you.

Now guys, girls are too sweet to ever break your heart. They're always the victims and you all are always the bad guys, right? So then why do girls flirt and laugh at your jokes that aren't really funny? They bat their mascara-clumped lashes and grab your arm when asking for a favor; a favor that they're actually just too lazy to do themselves. Girls are by no means innocent. They tend to be the biggest and most successful teases on the planet.

So even though we all know love can be extremely deceiving, why do we continue to allow ourselves to play with

the fire? Because our souls are wired for it! You can walk around with your nose in the air and claim that you don't need or want love, but it's simply not true. You might want to believe that you're fine being alone, but that belief always dissolves when that one right person tugs at your heart.

When you find the right person, love becomes the biggest blessing in the world. It's the trials and tribulations, false beliefs and expectations, that we put ourselves through to find that special one.

Sincerely, Stevie

Farewell Roast for Dr. Camey

Olanrewaju Suleiman

Staff Writer

The UCO College of Business had a farewell roast on Wednesday, July 17 for Dr. John Camey. He accepted a position to be the Dean of the College of Business at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla.

The roast was held in the Troy Smith Lecture Hall and featured many of Camey's colleagues.

Stacia Wert, the chair of marketing, was the MC for the event. She spoke about how she and Camey met as students at The University of Oklahoma.

She started the roast with a comical list of ten things Cameron University should know about Dr. Camey.

The list included his teaching, his hairstyle, and facts about both his professional and personal life.

Beth Adele followed Wert. Adele is a colleague of Camey's from the College of Business.

To describe Camey, she said, "Good things are hard to find."

She spoke about how she will be calling him John from now on.

She jokingly talked about all of the things Dr. Camey will be needing when he goes to Cameron, and used things that students have said about him from the website ratemyprofessor.com.

She mentioned that he was not only her mentor, but that he was a friend and a confidant as well.

The next speaker was one of Camey's former students turned colleagues, Judy Reyes Henderson.

She talked about what she learned in his class and how he has always been supportive of his work.

Henderson ended by saying, "I wish you all the best in Cameron."

The last speaker was Dr. Mickey Hepner. Hepner is the current Dean of the College of Business.

"Today is a bittersweet day for us," he said. "John says what he thinks

when he thinks."

He humorously compared Camey to Mr. Burns from the Simpsons, and Lord Voldemort from the Harry Potter series.

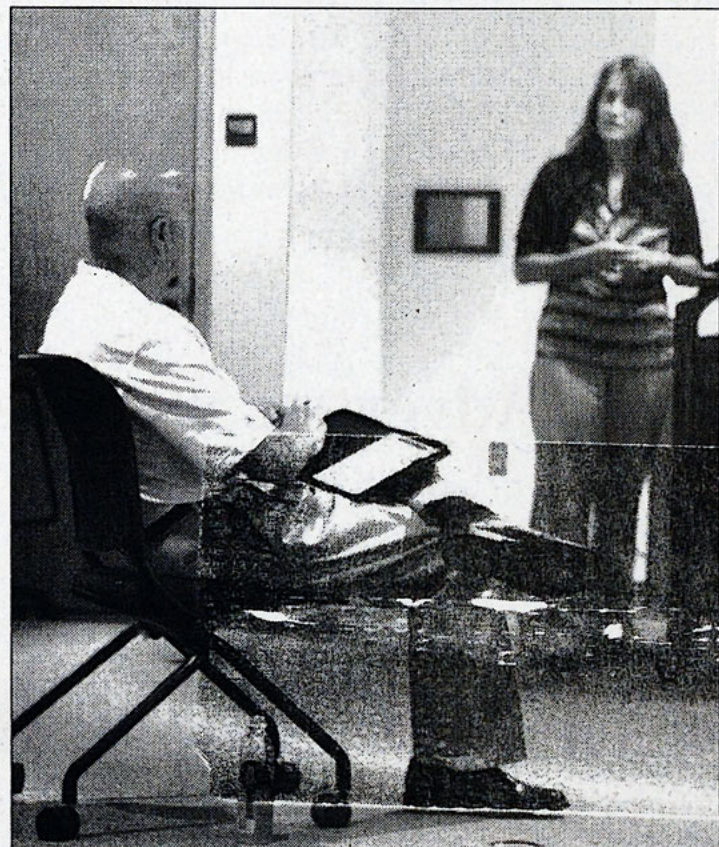
In the end, Camey got the last word at his roast. He jokingly made comments on each roaster.

Camey ended with, "I thank you for the opportunity to work with all of you."

President Don Betz, along with many other University officials attended.

Camey, who has been at UCO for 12 years, will be having his last day on July 31. He starts at Cameron University the next day on Aug. 1.

When asked what he will miss most about working at UCO he said, "I will miss the good friends and colleagues I have made during my time here, UCO has a great bunch of people."



Judy Reyes Henderson takes part in the Farewell Roast of John Camey. Photo By Pho Quang, The Vista.

A Family's Support Gone Vegan

Emily Crowder

Contributing Writer

Two hospitalizations, one surgery, and 65 pounds later, she no longer indulges in the things she gave little thought to before.

In April 2012, UCO junior broadcast major Alayna Tabler became a vegan, with her family, after her father suffered something that mimicked a heart attack. He complained of tightness in the chest, suffocating pain and dizziness.

"We're not those crazy vegans you see on television, and we don't do it because we want to save the animals. Every few months or so we splurge and eat meat, usually grilled chicken, or salmon, but never red meat," she said.

After two hospital-bound bouts with these symptoms, lab work, EKGs and X-rays, the doctors determined that the spells were caused by a blockage that obstructed 85 percent of his lower

descending artery. Such blockages are often caused by high cholesterol, of which he was an unaware victim.

"My dad knew he needed to start eating better, but he never really had any motivation or reason to follow through with it," the UCO student said.

In addition to the prescribed medication and the stint that had been implanted in his lower artery, to ensure proper blood flow, the doctors demanded a change in diet. He went from being a meat-and-potatoes kind of guy, to a no-meat-and-lots-of-greens health nut.

"A Grande Caramel Macchiato, with one Splenda, thick foam, and extra caramel, served piping hot please," was no longer an option.

Her father's signature, thrice-weekly drink from Starbucks for the past decade is one of the things he misses most about his former lifestyle.

The Tulsa family graduated

away from the initial negative life or death ultimatum and adapted to the vegan lifestyle.

"My mom and I decided to go vegan with my father, in support of his health. Initially, we were just doing it for him but it didn't take long for us to realize that we wanted to do it for ourselves, and for the sake of our health too," Tabler said.

Now, over a year later, they no longer crave red meat or dairy products. But it took time for them to get past the craving stage of the diet transition.

The family has lost a collective 65 pounds and has become more active. Mrs. Tabler completed her first half marathon at the Oklahoma City Bombing Memorial run in April.

"I've become more health conscious and aware of what I am putting into my body and how it will affect me later that day, and in the long run," Tabler said.

She said that there is a definite

difference in the way she feels now, compared to how she felt a year ago. She says eating fresh un-preserved produce makes her feel rejuvenated and energized, rather than sluggish and drowsy after she eats.

"This unexpected turn my life has taken has led me to realize how incredibly precious our bodies are. You have the ability to change the course of your life. The ball is in your court and that is an extremely empowering feeling," she said.

Although it took a scary situation for the family to change its lifestyle, the Tablers are happier and healthier than they've ever felt before.

"It really is simple, I just don't indulge in the big cheesy things in life anymore," she said.



Photo Provided by Alayna Tabler.

Taekwondo: a sport worth recognizing

Anthony Lalli

Contributing Writer

Recent UCO graduate Trevor Neville is use to his sport of choice being overlooked and unnoticed. The Korean martial art taekwondo is the definition of unpopular. Although it is a widely popular international sport, and is an Olympic event, calling it well known in the United States is quite a stretch.

When you first look at Mr. Neville, "tenacious and dominant athlete" is not the first description that comes to mind; however, that is exactly what he is. You see, he was first exposed to the martial art at age 4, and two years later, Neville began receiving expert training at Poos Taekwondo, a dojo in Edmond that is world-renowned for putting out Olympic quality fighters regularly. In one sense, Neville is just another in a long line of established fighters to emerge from the program.

To call him "just another" is underselling his rare skill set at the sport. His coach, Jason Poos, said that Neville "had

impeccable timing and technique that was picture perfect," skills which would later contribute heavily to his excellence in the sport. However, technique and smarts are not everything; "Most of all, it was his composure and will to win that drove him to success," Poos said.

Neville, like many of us, was a full-time student. But unlike many of us, he was a full-time student with a secret.

"Because taekwondo was, and is still, not a popular sport, people rarely heard anything about it or what I had accomplished," Neville said, when asked about the support from his college. "I remember in college hearing about the school's hockey team or baseball team being able to compete in state. Rarely - if at all - did they win. It was a huge accomplishment for them for winning state. I found moments like this sort of comical because I never lost state."

His accolades are outstanding and simply overwhelming. A short list includes: a five-time National Champion, the 2004 National Junior Team Member, a two-time Collegiate National Champion, including 2006 NCTA Freshman Athlete of the Year as well as the 2007 NCTA Ath-

lete of the Year. In addition, Neville was a medalist in several major international tournaments.

Imagine competing at something at a much higher level than your peers could dream of but getting no recognition for it. "Not to sound bitter, but I rarely got any congratulations from people who weren't associated with taekwondo. Still, the intrinsic feeling of knowing I accomplished something I sacrificed so much for was enough to satisfy me," Neville said. He went on to elaborate, "If a freshman wrestler won his division in Nationals and was named Freshman Athlete of the Year, it would probably be mentioned in the paper. If they followed it up by winning Nationals again the very next year and were named Athlete of the Year, it would probably receive a good amount of recognition. Unfortunately, not for my sport."

There are plans to change this, however. The University of Central Oklahoma has announced a scholarship partnership with Poos Taekwondo beginning in the Fall of 2014 and will see students who are gifted in the martial art get a chance to come to the school at a reduced cost.



Photo Provided by Anthony Lalli.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted:

Handy Student. Painting & Lawn Maintenance. P/T near UCO: 641-0712

RANDOM FACTS

Wrigley's gum was the first product with a bar code to be scanned at a supermarket.

"Drag," in reference to cross-dressing, first appeared in the dictionary in 1870. The term originated in the theater. Men wearing elaborate gowns found that long hems tended to drag on the ground, and eventually referred to any character requiring a dress as a "drag" role.

Omar Knedlik of Coffeyville, Kansas, invented the Isee (also called a Slurpee, Slush, or Mr. Misty) in the late 1950s. The first flavor he offered was root beer.

The first Cadillac was a Ford! In 1902, the directors of the failing Henry Ford Company (Mr. Ford's first attempt at a car company) approached Henry M. Leland and asked him to evaluate the company's assets prior to liquidation. Mr. Leland, who had an engine but no car to put it in, talked the Henry Ford Co. officers into installing his engine in their car, and within a few weeks the Henry Ford Company was reorganized as the Cadillac Automobile Company.

Advertise with us!

Contact Aaron Wilder
for details.

1-405-974-5918

RANDOM QUOTE

Be as careful of the books you read, as of the company you keep; for your habits and character will be as much influenced by the former as by the latter.

- Paxton Hood

RIDDLE ANSWER

Answer from the previous issue's riddle.

Sleep.

SUDOKU

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

WORD SEARCH

5E7UYRUYTU	U	Y	U	Y	Y	T	R	U	Y	R	S	W	U	H	Q
FSHJHJKGK	Q	Y	U	T	R	U	Y	6	U	Y	R	I	Y	J	Y
FYIUJ	G	Y	R	H	G	J	G	H	J	X	K	F	H	G	T
GHEHTRUYTUI	H	T	R	U	J	Y	R	I	Y	T	I	U	T	H	Y
GJIUJK	T	R	R	5	R	G	J	I	U	J	K	B	R	J	T
HGJGHJXKFH	E	U	J	E	E	A	H	O	M	K	H	G	Y	H	R
HJGHDKJMGHKM	H	Y	I	7	Y	K	A	D	O	V	M	K	T	G	Y
HJGHJHGKHJKL	T	Y	U	U	T	T	G	A	K	D	R	A	R	K	T
HTRUJYRIYTIUT	R	R	I	Y	U	Y	R	K	A	J	D	Q	U	H	R
REYTUYRJTHJ	U	U	Y	R	Y	T	D	U	J	A	M	H	Y	J	Y
TDJJGHKJHK	Y	Y	U	U	R	U	H	O	Y	H	A	G	I	K	T
TEYTUYIUI	T	T	T	Y	J	I	F	Y	I	U	J	A	H	L	R
TREYTRUYUYTU	U	U	Y	T	T	Y	I	Y	8	7	Y	H	A	K	Y
TRYTRUYI	I	T	E	U	H	I	G	P	H	F	U	T	S	A	M
TYTUIYI	L	I	T	D	J	J	G	H	K	J	H	K	U	F	A
UYRURAAAAAAAAA															
UYUYTRUYRSWU															
Y78YI															
YTYTRYTRYTRY															
YUTRUY6UYRIY															

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15				16					
17								18					
			19				20			21			
22	23	24			25	26			27				
28					29				30				
31					32				33				
	34		35	36				37	38			39	
		40					41				42	43	
	44				45	46			47	48			
49					50				51				
52				53				54	55				
56			57				58				59	60	61
62							63						
64							65				66		

Across

- Blockhead
- Bleat
- Aussie lassie
- Light silicon-based materials
- Film festival site
- Small containers with ink
- Sharp, narrow ridges in rugged mountains
- A chip, maybe
- Computer monitor, for short
- "Concentration" pronoun
- Wombs
- Eastern music
- Duff
- Library that provides books for use outside the building
- Two-year-old sheep
- Always, in verse
- Bauxite, e.g.
- Scale with eight notes in an octave
- Mother Teresa, for one
- Baby's first word, maybe
- A pint, maybe
- Insane asylum
- Pedal pushers
- When repeated, like some shows
- Defeat

- "Catch-22" pilot
- Aged
- Cork's country
- Iota
- Seed-producing cone of a pine tree
- With good sense
- Undertaking
- Tilts
- "Give it ____!"
- Quip, part 3

Down

- Clavell's "____-Pan"
- Cyst
- Aggravate
- Facing
- Boxing prize
- Substance causing an allergy
- Beast of burden
- Sacred beetle of ancient Egypt
- "B.C." cartoonist
- Compass point midway between northeast and east
- Place into a mutual relationship
- Latitude
- Money in the bank, say
- Bottled spirits
- Computer Generated Imagery
- Final: Abbr.
- Angry, with "off"
- Discipline applying scientific knowledge to practical problems
- In a satisfactory manner
- Legal prefix
- "The Matrix" hero
- "Arabian Nights" menace
- Em, to Dorothy
- Big Bang maker
- To call out cooee
- "Help!"
- Dash
- Antiquity, in antiquity
- Half man and half fish
- Lanes down which a bowling ball is rolled
- Boy
- Blender button
- Medicinal syrup
- Largest carnivore of Madagascar
- Eye
- ____-European
- ViOa ____ Mar, Chile
- ____ green
- Egg cells
- "____ any drop to drink": Coleridge
- Before

Basketball

UCO basketball teams make additions



Provided by Bronchosports.com



Provided by Bronchosports.com

Thomas Jones

Contributing Writer

EDMOND, OK — Central men and women's basketball added a few names to the roster for this upcoming 2013-14 season.

"We've really upgraded our roster with these additions," Terry Evans, Central men's head coach, said. "We're excited about having these young men join our program."

The men's basketball team signed eight including a standout prep, a Division I transfer, three junior college transfers, and three others.

Jacob Richardson, while a senior at Porter High, earned All-State honors and led the Pirates to a 23-4 season record. The 6-0 guard also was the state's runner-up in scoring and averaged 32.2 points a game, resulting in a trip to the regional finals.

Trai Jordan led Southeast High School to the Class 5A state championship, averaging 20 points per game. The 6-6 forward recorded seven rebounds and 11 points per game in his second season with the Murray State Aggies, before transferring to Central.

Philip Brown, a transfer athlete out of

James Madison High School in Converse, Texas, started both years played at Northern Oklahoma-Enid. The 6-7 forward led the Jets to a 21-10 record averaging 1.3 blocked shots, 4.5 rebounds and 5.4 points per game for 2012-13.

A transfer athlete from Connors State, Devante Moore, a 6-2 guard, was a two-year starter averaging 9.1 points and 3.3 rebounds for the 2012-13 season (24-9). Moore earned Oklahoma's Super 5 Team by leading El Reno High School to a Class 5A state finals and helped the Cowboys reach the junior college national tournament last year.

Garen Wright, a metro-area star a few years back, will return to the court as a Broncho after playing professional baseball for the last three years. Returning, after sitting the last two seasons, is Jarrod McDaniel. The last time McDaniel started for Central was during the 2010-11 Sweet 16 season.

Garrett Kilborn, out of Oklahoma Christian School, and Aaron Anderson, a Division I transfer from Fresno State, will also take the court for the Bronchos this year.

"All these guys are winners who came from great programs," Coach Evans said, "and they'll compete for starting spots and major

minutes."

Central women's basketball head coach Guy Hardaker added sisters, Olivia and Julia Mason, and transfer Amber Makeever.

"We're excited about these three young ladies becoming a part of the Broncho family," Coach Hardaker said, "and look for big things from each of them."

Julia Mason, a four-time All-Conference pick out of Fairview High School, transferred from Central Arkansas this year. While at UCA, she was an All-State pick in both basketball and softball, a state runner-up in the high jump, and was awarded MVP twice for basketball. Mason, a 5-10 forward who was a red shirt her first year at UCO, played in 27 games with a start in 2012-13, averaging 1.1 rebounds and 1.9 points per game.

Olivia Mason, a 5-11 guard, earned state all-tournament recognition and helped lead the Lady Yellowjackets to the Class 2A state championships as a junior. As a senior, Olivia averaged 9.7 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.8 steals and 16.6 points per game. She earned Oklahoma Coaches Association and Oklahoma Girls Basketball Coaches Association All-State honors and was named Enid News and Eagle All-Area player of the Year in 2012-13.

Olivia was also an All-State softball player and notable track standout.

Makeever, a 5-11 guard, was awarded District Offensive Player of the Year twice at Peaster High School. She also earned Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and Texas Girls Coaches Association All-State honors as a senior for the Greyhounds.

Makeever played in 38 games, making one start in her three years spent at Colorado State with her twin sister, Mandy. Her freshman year she averaged 0.9 rebounds and 2.5 points per game. She redshirted for the Rams during the 2011-12 season due to an injury, but recorded an average of 1.1 rebounds and 3.5 points per game last season.

Julia Mason has three more years of eligibility remaining for the Bronchos and Makeever two.

"They're all excellent athletes as well as great students and will be a big addition to our team next year," Coach Hardaker said.

Central basketball is set to begin late this fall with men and women's schedules yet to be released.

A Look at Broncho Athletics 2013 Hall of Fame Class

Provided by Bronchosports.com

Ricky Belk

Belk enjoyed a sensational two-year career for the Bronchos in 2001-02 after spending the first two years of his career at Carl Albert State College.

He had the most dominating season in school history in 2001, leading NCAA Division II and setting a single-season school record for wins in going a perfect 14-0 with a 3.43 earned run average to earn first-team All-America honors along with being named Pitcher of the Year in the Lone Star Conference North Division and the South-Central Region. Belk struck out a school-record 108 batters in 107 2/3 innings and walking just 21 batters as UCO went 40-15 in winning the LSC North Division title and qualifying for

the national tournament.

The native of Fort Smith, Ark repeated as LSC North Division Pitcher of the Year as a senior in and was also a first-team All-South Central Region pick after finishing 11-2 with a 3.63 ERA. Belk fanned 70 batters in 72 innings while walking only 20 and opponents hit just .229 against him as he led the Bronchos to a school-record 46 wins (46-10), the LSC North title and a second straight trip to the Division II playoffs.

Belk finished his career with a 25-2 record and 3.50 ERA. He ranks second on UCO's all-time list for wins and third for strikeouts (178).

Mark Cunningham

Cunningham put together a stellar career on the mat and is one of 10 four-time All-Americans in UCO's storied wrestling program.

The Tulsa Union High School product redshirted his first year and then started at 150 pounds in 1993-94, finishing 26-18 and winning the Midwest Regional crown before claiming All-America honors with a sixth-place finish to help the Bronchos win the national team title. He repeated as Midwest Regional champion the following season at 158 and lost a one-point decision in the national finals to finish runner-up with a 31-11 record as UCO again won the team crown.

Cunningham stayed at 158 pounds in

1995-96 and was the Midwest Regional runner-up before capping a 29-9 season with the national championship, capturing the title with an 8-6 finals victory over the No. 1 seed. Nagging injuries slowed Cunningham as a senior, but he still managed a 27-11 record after moving up to 167 pounds while finishing second in the Midwest Regional and seventh at the national meet.

Cunningham ended his career with a 113-49 record that included 57 bonus-point victories and was inducted into the NCAA Division II Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2010. He ranks 14th on UCO's all-time wins list and fourth in major decisions (28).

Ed Nowlin

Nowlin came to UCO after two years at Murray State College and was a two-year defensive mainstay in helping the Bronchos go 20-1 and win back-to-back Oklahoma Collegiate Conference titles in 1961-62.

The Oklahoma City native played both ways as a junior and was a first-team All-OCC selection at defensive end in addition to leading the team in scoring with six touchdowns. He rushed for 243 yards on 57 carries while also seeing time on the offensive line as UCO went 9-1 in winning the league crown.

Nowlin was a defensive catalyst again as a

senior in 1962 when the Bronchos went 11-0 and captured their first-ever NAIA national championship, repeating as a first-team All-OCC pick while also earning first-team All-America honors.

The defense recorded five shutouts and allowed only 57 points that season, with Nowlin taking defensive player of the game honors in a 20-0 semifinal blanking of College of the Emporia before recording a key sack in UCO's 28-13 finals victory over Lenoir Rhyne.

Sheldon Waeger

Waeger came to UCO in the 1970s and was a football letterman in 1976 and '77 before a boating accident ended his playing career. He stayed on with the team as an equipment manager to earn his degree and has been a faithful supporter of the Bronchos ever since.

A successful businessman in the energy industry for decades, Waeger has served as presi-

dent of the UCO Athletic Association (now C Club) as well as been a Presidential Partner. He has traveled across the country to support many Broncho athletic teams over the past 35 years and has been one of UCO's greatest supporters, both physically and financially.

Courtney Pennington

Pennington led Class 5A in scoring as a senior at Putnam City High School and played as a freshman at Southern Nazarene, where she helped lead the Storm to the NAIA national championship before coming to UCO and starting the next three years.

She was an honorable mention All-Lone Star Conference selection as a sophomore in 1996-97 after averaging 13.8 points, 3.7 rebounds, 1.7 assists and 1.1 steals a game and then netted 14.0 points, 4.1 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 1.5 steals a contest the next season to earn All-LSC North Division honors.

Pennington was a repeat All-LSC North

Division selection as a senior after finishing fourth in the conference with a 15.5 scoring average while adding 4.1 rebounds, 1.9 assists and 1.6 steals a game. She also ranked second in the LSC in 3-point percentage (41.3) and fourth in free throw percentage (82.6).

Pennington played in every game (78) during her three years at UCO and finished with 1,127 points, which ranks sixth on the school's career scoring list and is the most of any player who didn't play four years with the Bronchos. She's also fourth in career 3-pointers made (148) and fifth in career 3-pointers attempted (376).

Chris Weilert

Weilert was an All-American in the javelin as a sophomore at Riverside (Calif.) Community College before coming to UCO and putting together a stellar two-year career for the Bronchos.

The Andover, Kan. native won the Lone Star Conference championship in the javelin in 1994, advancing to the NCAA Division II national meet in that event and the decathlon, and then redshirted the following year.

Weilert enjoyed a sensational senior season in 1996, winning a second LSC javelin title by more than 20 feet with a stadium record effort of 200 feet, six inches at Texas

A&M-Commerce in earning Outstanding Field Athlete honors for the meet. He went on to place fourth in the NCAA Division II national meet to earn All-America honors and became the only UCO track athlete to ever qualify for the Olympic Trails that summer.

Weilert, who also qualified for the Olympic Trails in 2000, broke the javelin school record seven times while at UCO and his 242-foot, one-inch mark still stands as the longest throw in Oklahoma college history, regardless of division.

Wes White

White overcame serious medical problems to win back-to-back NCAA Division II national championships at UCO after returning to the mat following a lengthy lay-off. A prep star at Tulsa Hale High School, he was a Division I All-American as a red-shirt freshman at Oklahoma State in 1988 and qualified for the national tournament again the next season before being sidelined.

White didn't return to school until coming to UCO in 1992 and he moved into the lineup at 158 pounds at the semester break, scoring falls in his first two matches to help the Bronchos beat a pair of ranked Division II rivals. He cruised to the Midwest Regional title and then capped a four-match march to the national championship with an 11-3

finals victory to end a 21-6 season and help UCO capture the team title.

White returned for his senior season in 1994 and again captured both the Midwest Regional and NCAA Division II championships, winning another major decision in the national finals as the Bronchos took the team title again. He finished with a 24-7 record that included 13 bonus-point wins.

White was undefeated against Division II opponents during his two-year UCO career and was inducted into the NCAA Division II Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2007. He had a 45-13 record that included 24 bonus-point wins with the Bronchos and was 91-28-3 for his college career.