

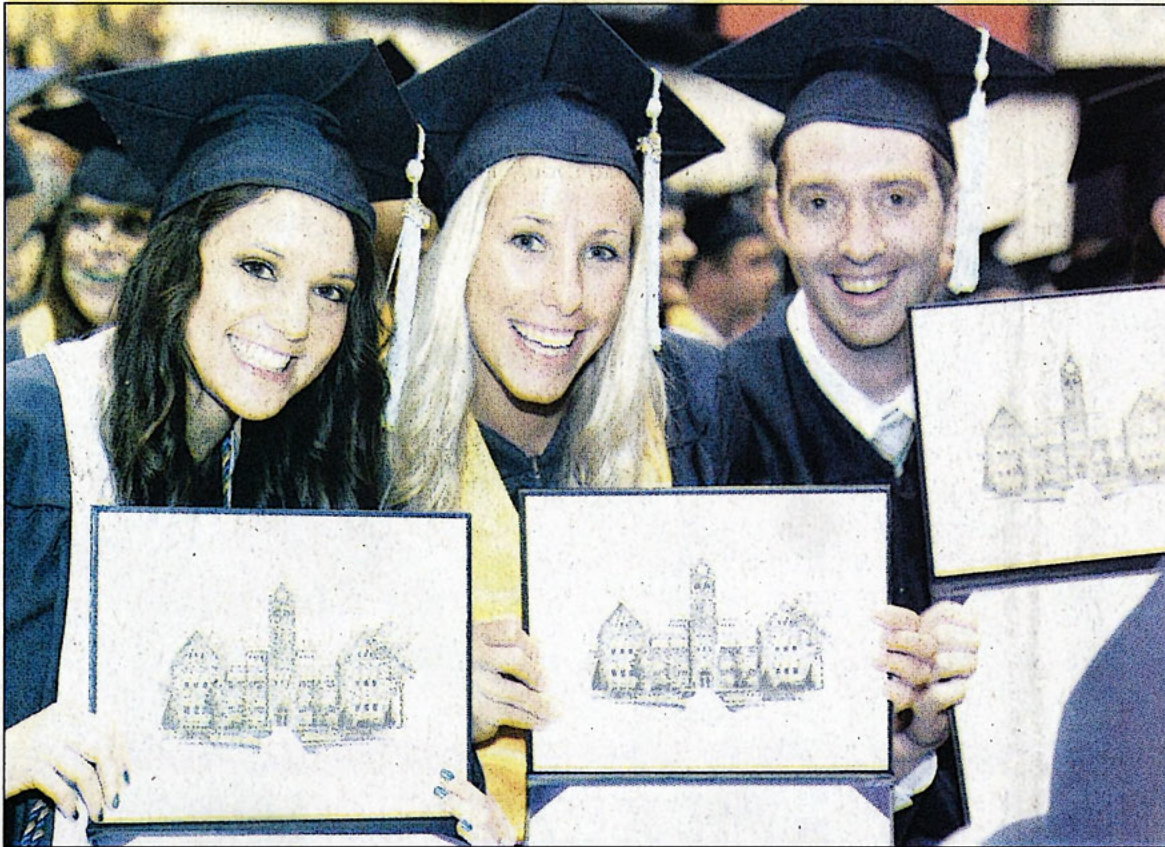


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THE VISTA

WILL YOUR DEGREE PAY OFF? The best and worst jobs for paying off your college debt



Right: University of Central Oklahoma students celebrate their graduations, but some research shows that the degrees they graduate with may not make it easy for recent graduates to pay off their student loans. Photo by Photo Services. Left: UCO graduates gather, one step closer to their futures, ready to begin their careers with new degrees. Photo by Photo Services.

Kandice McClain, Contributing Writer

The Huffington Post recently came out with an article listing the best and worst degrees in regards to paying off student loans according to bankrate.com.

BEST 4 DEGREES:

WORST 4 DEGREES:

1 ADVERTISING/
MARKETING

1 TEACHER

2 ECONOMIST

2 VETERINARIAN

3 CIVIL
ENGINEER

3 NEWS
REPORTER

4 POLITICAL
SCIENTIST

4 MARRIAGE &
FAMILY
THERAPIST

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According to The Wall Street Journal, CareerCast.com released a list of the best and worst jobs of 2013, following criteria of physical demands, work environment, income, stress, and hiring outlooks. These are the top ten and worst ten of this year's list:

Best 10 Careers of 2013:

1. Actuary
2. Biomedical Engineer
3. Software Engineer
4. Audiologist
5. Financial Planner
6. Dental Hygienist
7. Occupational Therapist
8. Optometrist
9. Physical Therapist
10. Computer Systems Analyst

Worst 10 Careers of 2013:

1. Reporter (Newspaper)
2. Lumberjack
3. Enlisted Military Personnel
4. Actor
5. Oil Rig Worker
6. Dairy Farmer
7. Meter Reader
8. Mail Carrier
9. Roofer
10. Flight Attendant

Lake Arcadia set to reopen today



Storms on May 31 flooded Lake Arcadia. Photo by Cyn Sheng Lin, The Vista



Officials closed Lake Arcadia due to flooding. The date for reopening is today, June 19. Photo by Cyn Sheng Lin, The Vista

Tyler Talley

Contributing Writer

After being closed indefinitely due to excess flooding over the past two weeks, Lake Arcadia is set to reopen today, Wednesday, June 19.

Park Superintendent Earl London said the heavy storms that struck south OKC on May 31 led to floodwaters draining into the lake,

which in turn raised water levels to 10 feet over the lake's maximum holding capacity. With water levels reaching such dangerous levels, officials decided to close the park until the situation became more manageable.

"We still have docks, campsites and grills underwater," London said, as of earlier last week.

Work began on reopening the park almost immediately but was delayed by two days due to a suspected drowning last week.

The main damage from the park's closing has been to revenue from the park, as the lake still serves as the key water supply to the city of Edmond. The overall effects to the area have been minimal according to UCO's Sustainability Coordinator Tim Tillman.

"The impact of the temporary closure of Lake Arcadia has had very little impact on UCO and Edmond," Tillman said. "It appears to be a case of 'a really good problem to have' considering the extreme drought conditions

of the past few years."

This is the third time in six years that the parks at Lake Arcadia have been closed due to floodwater. In 2007, flash floods forced park officials to close the lake and parks for 28 days and again in the summer of 2010, according to the Daily Oklahoman.

An evaluation of the park and lake took place on June 17 to determine which day to reopen the facilities. After evaluation, officials decided to reopen the lake as of today.

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Editorial

Luxottica: Risky Business

Luxottica, sounds pretty fancy, no? The first time I heard the name I thought to myself, surely this is a sports car. But, while it's not the future of the roadster and you won't see it cruising down the freeway trimmed to the teeth in chrome and turtle-wax, it does share one thing with American Muscle: rare foreign competitors Ferrari, Alfa Romeo and Fiat.

Much like these top-of-the-line speedsters, Luxottica hails from Italy. The company boasts that their sun and prescription eyewear is of high technical and stylistic quality and improves the well being and satisfaction of its customers, at the same time creating value for employees and the communities in which the group operates (Their Words not mine.)

Exactly what communities does Luxottica operate in? Well, have you ever been to a little store called Sunglass Hut, how about Pearl Vision, Target, Sears or even Lens Crafters?

You might be asking yourself, why haven't I heard of Luxottica? If it were such a huge company, you'd think that I'd have seen their name around.

Check your shades. Are you wearing Ray-bans? Did they cost

around \$150 when you could swear they were only \$30 just a few years back. Trust me, this price jump isn't due to their appearance on Tom Cruise in Risky Business. No, you can thank your "value creating" friends at Luxottica for that one. How about Oakley's? It's the same song just a slightly different tune.

Let me explain. See, the good ol' folks of Luxottica decided to snatch up the poorly managed Ray-ban company, take their famous glasses off the shelves for just around a year, re-market the image and charge a ridiculous mark up.

As for Oakley, a fight with Luxottica over pricing led to the superstar sporting glasses being dropped from Luxottica stores. This resulted in Oakley's stock price collapsing. In 2007 Luxottica bought out Oakley. With the top two names in shades tucked into their back pocket, Luxottica monopolized eyewear.

There is a major issue with this kind of singularity and market control; the United States realized the danger in it during 1890, passing the Sherman Anti Trust Act. Now we're seeing the same thing happening again. You might think it's no big

deal. You might be ok with paying the ridiculous mark up for glasses. However, you have to keep in mind that this markup has nothing to do with anything other than Luxottica's own gain.

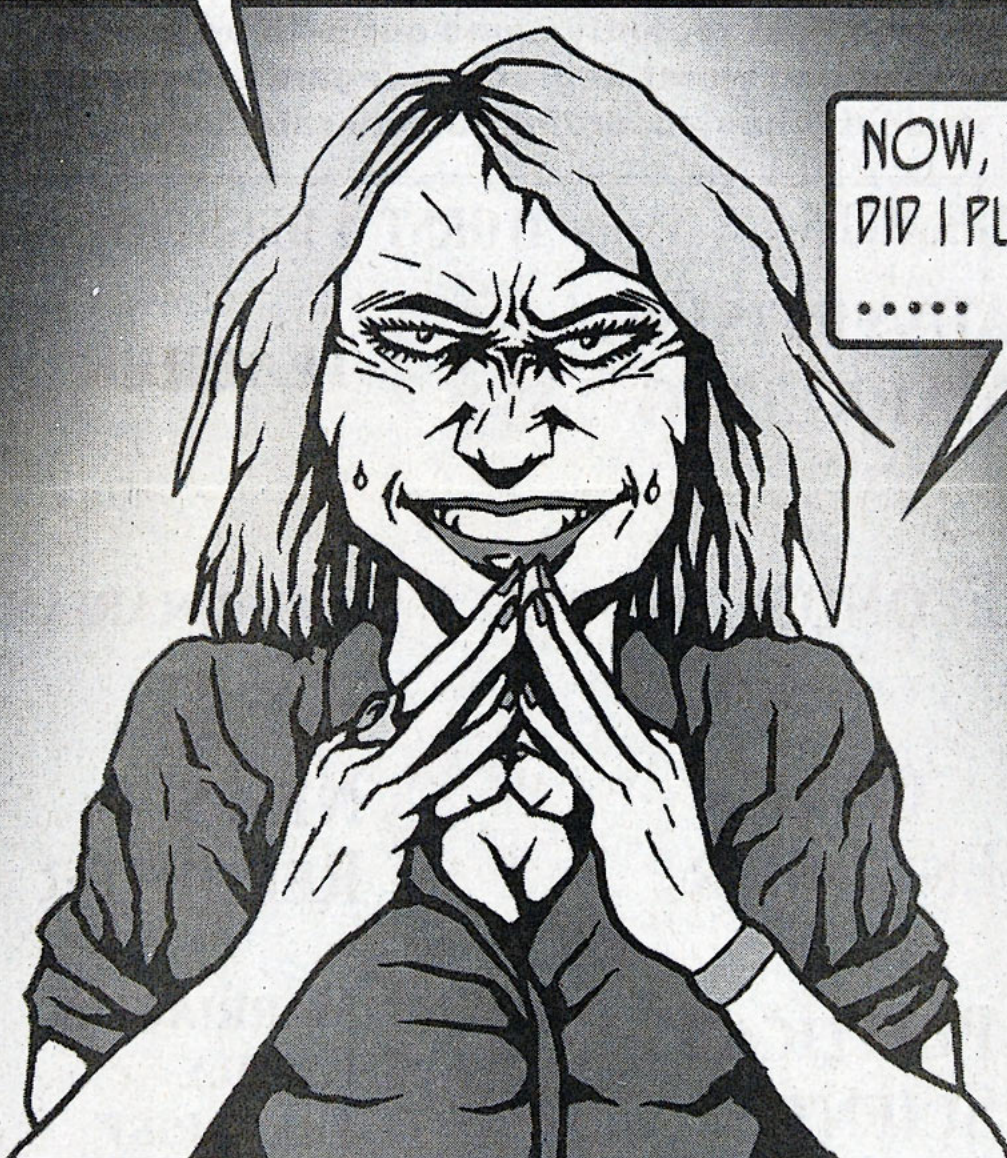
Luxottica has competitors in a chokehold. Typically you would see companies competing with one another to lower prices and increase sales numbers, but with Luxottica controlling so much of the market and doing so under several different names, they have become who sets the price for eyewear. Also remember that this isn't just for sunglasses but your eyeglasses as well. Lenses have always been expensive, but now were seeing \$300 frames every optometrist trip.

Next time your looking to pick up a pair of shades, give it a little thought. Don't reach for the Ray-bans find a cheap pair of glasses instead because odds are there made by the same company and even from the same material.

BROOKS NICKELL

sports editor

I, AMANDA BYNES, WILL BECOME THE GREATEST INTERNET TROLL THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!



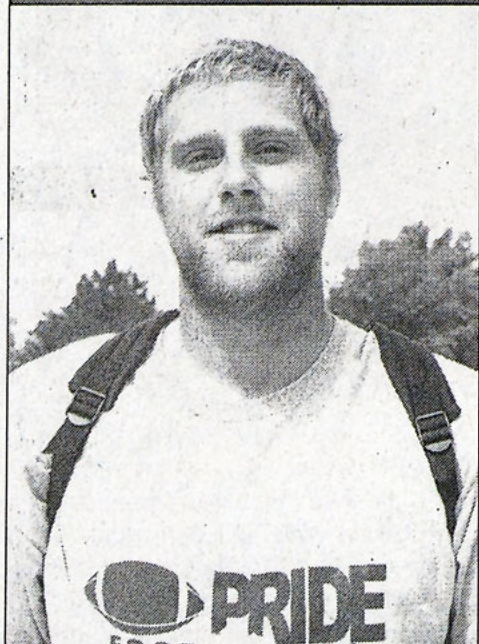
Cartoon by Evan Oldham

CAMPUS QUOTES

Do you think leaking cell phone data from the National Security Agency (NSA) puts the U.S. at risk? Why or why not?

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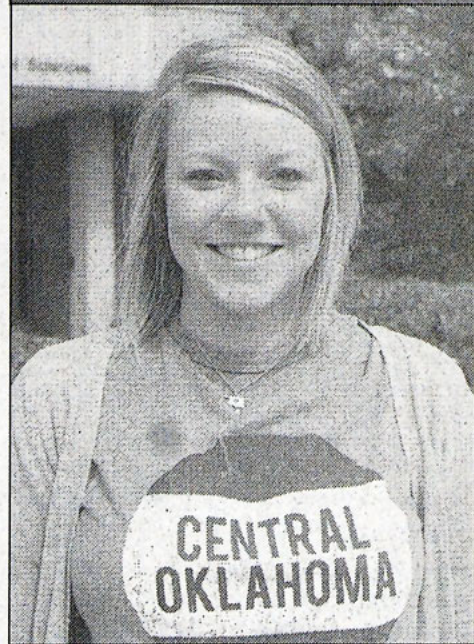
Computer Science-Sophomore



"Yeah I think so. It's private info. Someone might use it against us."

AMANDA DARIS

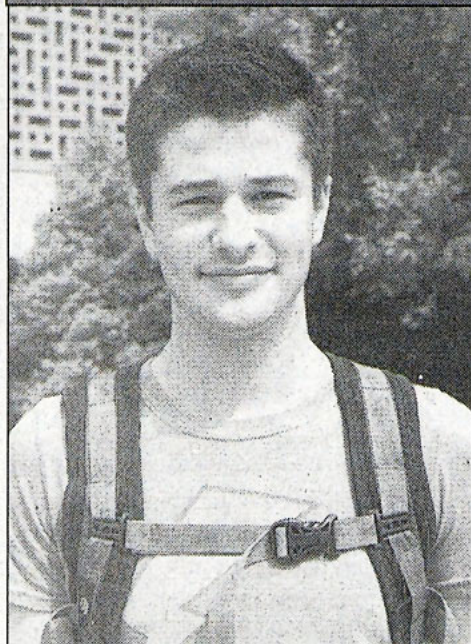
Organizational Leadership-Senior



"No, I think if we live here, we give them the rights to look at our data."

JOSHUA YORK

Geology-Junior



"I would say I consider myself conservative, but I don't mind if them listening to the conversation can prevent someone from blowing up a building or any act of terrorism. In other situations, I say no."


JULIE SMITH

Staff at UCO Housing



"I would think it probably could. It depends on who they are leaking them to and who they are from."

Opinion

Sincerely,

Stevie
eHarmony at 50
By Stevie Armstrong

This is your life, isn't it? Why not go out and do whatever it is you feel? You only live once, right? Isn't that why "YOLO" is so popular?

I hate to break it to you, or to myself, but in order to love someone else and for them to love you, compromise must beat selfishness.

As a college student, the choices I make now affect the rest of my life. Isn't this the time to make decisions based on what I want? Of course it is, to an extent.

If I want to live with a bunch of cats the rest of my life, I should dismiss others and their concerns. Who knows, maybe eHarmony will be fun at the age of 50.

On the flip side, I'd rather

have that soul mate that holds my hand through the dark and sees the best in me, even when my best isn't very good.

I believe that in order to achieve this future, compromise in relationships is required. There is no need to give up everything you want or everything they want. Finding balance is what will hold your bond together.

At certain times, the compromises may not feel worth the effort. But are they worth losing the relationship over?

Say one side of the relationship wants to go out and party five nights a week and the other would rather stay home and watch the Bachelorette. Guys, we understand the show is addicting, but loosen up once

and awhile.

Instead of nagging at each other, perhaps decide on certain nights you both go out and then catch up on your reality TV fix together, another evening.

Life in general runs on compromises. Maybe you have to work more hours at the office, but the paycheck rises. Perhaps your mom begs you to have Sunday dinner with the family every week, but in return you're blessed with unconditional love and loyalty.

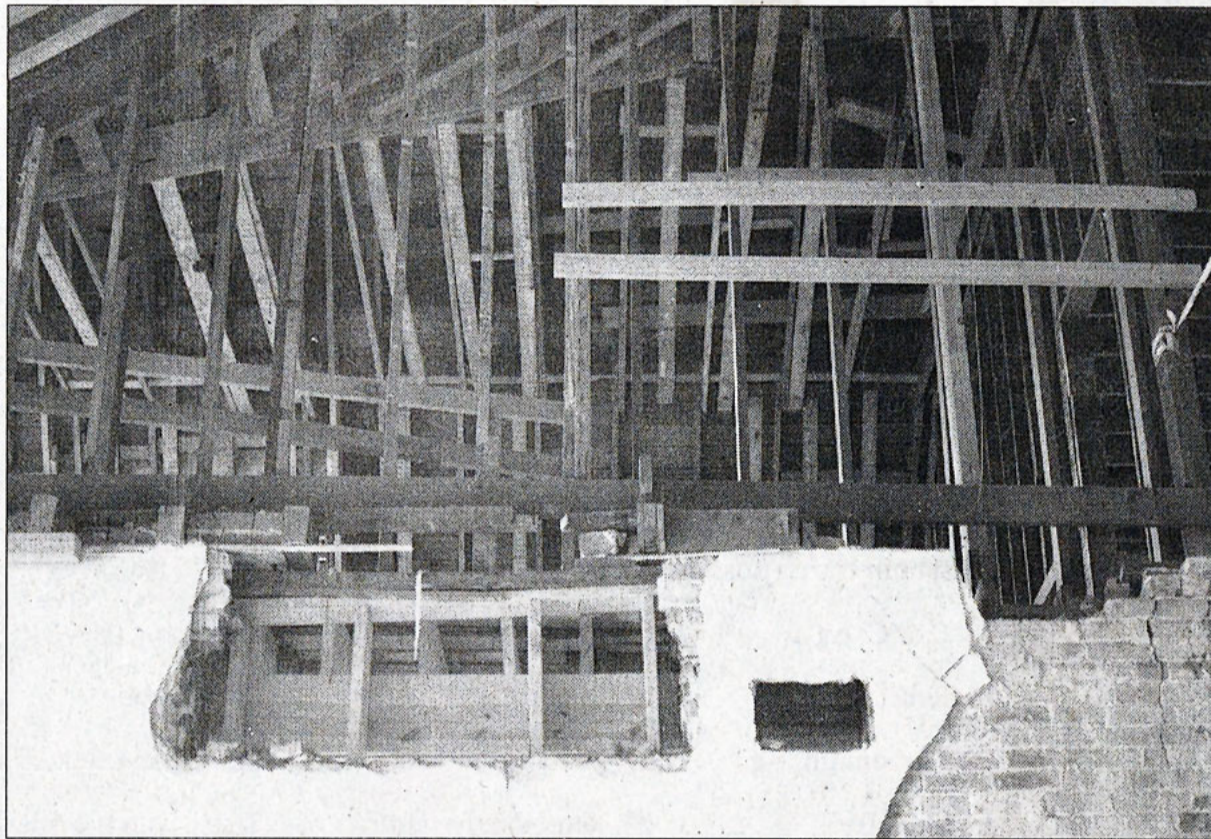
It's the same concept with romantic relationships. If this person is really worth your time, effort, love, and a lot of money, compromises will just be a natural part of being together.

As a young adult, I completely understand how difficult this can be. Sometimes the compromises won't work out and that too is a part of life and a part of growing up. The ability to distinguish between what works and what doesn't, comes with maturity and simply practice.

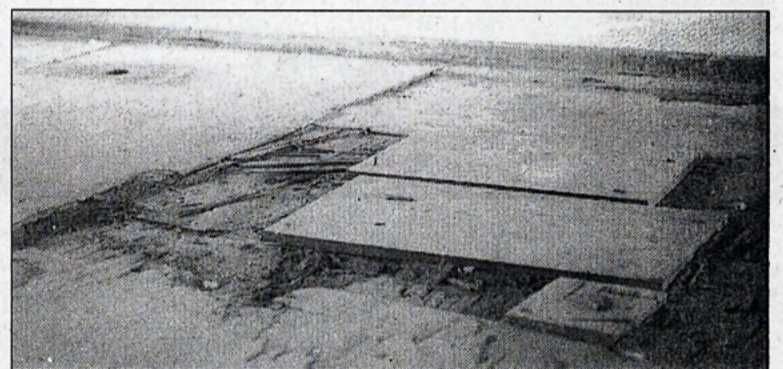
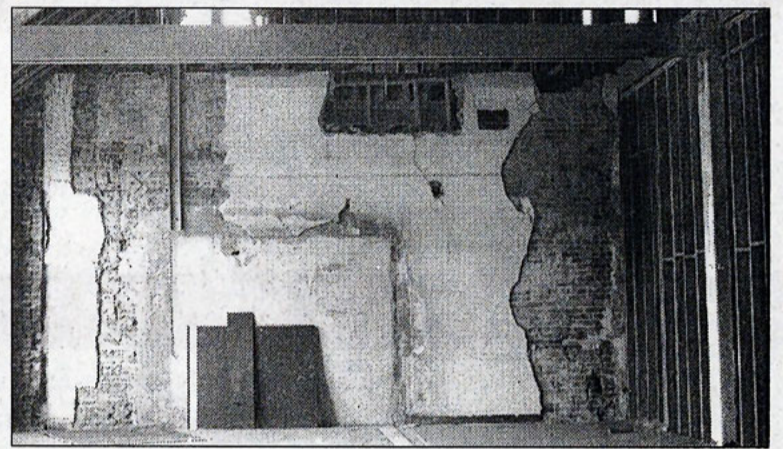
The key to compromising is for both parties to be equal and have a fair say so. It's just like bowling. You still allow each other to throw the ball, but you put up the bumpers so neither one of you falls in the gutter.

Sincerely, Stevie

Old North progress continues, along with funding



Old North has been closed since 2000 and its reopening has yet to be determined. Funding is still needed to complete the two-phase project. Photo by Cyn Sheng Lin, The Vista



Top: Walls around Old North are waiting to be repaired as construction continues. Photo by Cyn Sheng Lin, The Vista. Bottom: Construction has yet to be completed on Old North as seen in unfinished walls and floors. Photo by Cyn Sheng Lin, The Vista.

JOSH WALLACE, Staff Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma received a boost in funding for the Old North renovations thanks to a \$50,000 donation from Mo Anderson, vice chairman of Keller Williams Realty International, and her husband Richard.

Anderson is an Oklahoma native, and former teacher, who spent over a decade teaching in Ponca City and Midwest City before moving on to a career in real estate.

Old North, the first building on the UCO campus and constructed in 1892, has been closed since 2000 due to structural problems. Since its closing, UCO launched a renovation project to restore the building to a functioning state.

Vice President for Development at UCO and Executive Director of the UCO Founda-

tion, Anne Holzerlein, spoke of the project, adding, "The project was scheduled to be completed in two phases. Phase 1, paid for with bond money, focused on the much-needed exterior improvements and the addition of the annex, which holds the required elevator and mechanical systems. Phase 2 focuses on the interior, which requires private funding. The building itself has been closed since 2002. The inside is gutted with just frames and remaining stair wells. Maintenance to the exterior began five years ago."

While the exterior project has been funded, the cost to complete the interior is \$6 million. Holzerlein spoke of the donations received so far, including the largest to date, adding, "With our largest donation at \$500,000, the donor wished to remain

anonymous. But the most remarkable and humbling thing about this project, is that the majority of our gifts are coming from people just like you and me. Alumni, retired faculty, friends of the university, all of these individuals see merit in the history of Old North and know that it truly takes all of us to make this happen. I am privileged to hear almost every day how Old North has impacted so many lives on our campus."

UCO is still short of the funding it needs to renovate the interior, with donations like Anderson's helping to inch the project further along. For their donation, the Andersons will have two conference rooms within Old North named in their honor.

The interior project has currently raised \$1 million of the \$6 million needed, and once

the funding is in place, construction on the interior will begin. The university will not allocate funding from its budget to complete the project, instead it will rely solely on private donations. It is estimated that the renovations will take 24 months to complete.

Holzerlein outlined how Old North will function once the construction is complete, adding, "As for a general overview of what will be in the space, it will have four general classrooms modeled after spaces in The Center for Transformative Learning, faculty offices and conference rooms. The President's Suite will return to the third floor. We also will have historic wall art galleries on each floor."

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Best and worst jobs for paying off loans: degrees that pay off

Choosing a major isn't something most students take lightly, considering the cost and time commitment.

But how long does it take students to pay off the debt acquired while going to school? The Huffington Post recently came out with an article listing the best and worst degrees in regards to paying off student loans according to bankrate.com.

The four that were paid off the fastest were:

- Advertising/marketing
- Economist
- Civil Engineer
- Political Scientist

Of those listed above UCO offers; marketing, political science, and economics. According to collegeboard.org UCO's most popular major is business.

UCO started as a teacher training school in 1890, and education continues to be one of the most sought after majors. The study by The Huffington Post and bankrate.com list teaching degree seekers among the slowest to pay back their student debt, due to the average salary of a teacher being only \$43,000 a year, putting them at the top of the worst college degree for your money list.

Going to UCO wasn't a hard choice for Alumni Kendra Roulet.

"I originally chose UCO because it was close to home, and couldn't justify the expense of living at OSU," Roulet said. "But, after I began my history courses, I couldn't imagine wanting to transfer anywhere."

Now a history teacher at Charles Page

High School, Roulet said the UCO education program "taught like they had a chip on their shoulder, like they were ready to compete with OSU and OU, and they went out of their way to make sure I was prepared."

Following teaching are; veterinarian, news analyst/reporter/correspondent, and marriage and family therapist as some of degrees that don't pay off.

Many times students aren't necessarily looking for a degree that is going to make them a lot of money, but rather something that they will enjoy and be passionate about. UCO journalism major Natalie Cartwright said, "I've considered lots of different careers, but never because of the pay. I want to do something because I love it and right now that is journalism."

UCO's journalism program has produced many successful journalists such as, Mike Sherman, the editor of The Oklahoman, and Heide Brandes, a freelance writer - occasionally for the Wall Street Journal.

The mass communication program is in the top five most popular majors offered at UCO. One of the advantages of the mass communications department is that many of the professors have years of experience in their particular field and can pass that knowledge down to students when they begin to look for jobs.

UCO also offers a placement program to help recent graduates find jobs, called HireBronchos.com, where students can create a profile and narrow prospective jobs down to what they are looking for.

UCO hosts celebrity for Health and Fitness Day



Basheerah Ahmad will be visiting UCO on June 22. Photo provided.

LARISA LEICHTER, Staff Writer

Health and Fitness Day, hosted by the UCO Wellness Center and 360 Transformation, will feature celebrity fitness expert Basheerah Ahmad on June 22.

Ahmad will be exercising in different techniques covering boot camp, kickboxing, and zumba classes for Health and Fitness Day.

All participants that are registered will do extra workouts showing the most popular fitness styles and skills. Another exclusive that comes with these workouts is Ahmad's 4-3-2-1 Nutrition Plan, a highly personalized way of eating healthy.

This fitness expert has a master's degree in exercise science, certifications in personal training, nutrition, group exercise and specialty exercise formats.

Seventeen Magazine, LA People, and Jet Magazine have recognized Ahmad for the

methods of training she performs. She is also a former member of Jillian Michael's Fitness Team.

Carrie Underwood, Vivica A. Fox, Steve Harvey and Jordan Sparks are just some of Ahmad's clients.

The Lifestyle TV show "America Now" has Ahmad as a fitness expert for three seasons.

The registration deadline is June 20 and you can register at www.uco.edu/wellness and the registration check-in is from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m.

This event cost is \$50 per person and the event starts at 9 a.m. and goes until 12 p.m.

Participants must be at least 18 years old to participate.

For more information contact Brittney Criswell at (405) 974-2320 or bcriswell@uco.edu.

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The longest jellyfish on record measured 160 feet, more than half the length of a football field.

The official color of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco is "International Orange."

RANDOM QUOTE

Holding on to anger, resentment and hurt only gives you tense muscles, a headache and a sore jaw from clenching your teeth. Forgiveness gives you back the laughter and the lightness in your life.

- Joan Lunden

RIDDLE

This is an unusual paragraph. I'm curious as to just how quickly you can find out what is so unusual about it. It looks so ordinary and plain that you would think nothing was wrong with it. In fact, nothing is wrong with it! It is highly unusual though. Study it and think about it, but you still may not find anything odd. But if you work at it a bit, you might find out. Try to do so without any coaching!

- Answer in next week's issue.

RIDDLE ANSWER

Answer from the previous week's riddle.

A mountain.

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Across

1. Parenthesis, essentially
4. Persian potentes
9. Blue
12. Arctic ____
14. Prosperous landed peasant in tsarist Russia
15. E or G, e.g.
16. Relief aid
18. Carbonium, e.g.
19. Measure
20. University in Paris
22. Show through movement
24. Long narrow inlet of sea between steep cliffs
25. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
26. Hail Mary, e.g.
28. Leftover
31. Elderly person
33. Furnace output
34. Cathedral topper
37. Arctic bird
38. Improperly forward or bold
39. Doctor Who villainess, with "the"
40. Conforming to a type
42. Not al fresco
44. Again
45. Short order, for short
48. ____ Island National Monument

50. Scene of Jesus's ministry

52. Assortment

55. ____ oil

56. "... ____ he drove out of sight"

57. Informal discussion

59. "Dear" one

60. Depleted

61. Bright

62. Beast of burden

63. Reproductive structure

64. Cousin of -trix

Down

1. Insight
2. Peace of mind
3. Head on a structure
4. Schuss, e.g.
5. Small crude shelters
6. Cool
7. Hound resembling a foxhound but smaller
8. Elevated box for viewing sports
9. Shallow
10. Long, long time
11. Fraction of a newton
12. ____ orange
13. Having nine units or components
17. Violin made by Antonio Stradivari
21. Any lecanora that yields the dye archil
23. English exam finale, often
27. Dome-shaped shrine erected by Buddhists
29. Chucklehead
30. Chester White's home
31. Brooks Robinson, e.g.
32. Squeezing (out)
34. Mr., abroad
35. Calphalon product
36. Those who provide an index
38. Unrestrained
40. Payment by one nation for protection by another
41. "Cut it out!"
43. Ugly or ill-tempered woman
45. Inflammatory swelling or sore
46. Small evergreen trees cultivated for their fruit
47. Itsy-bitsy
49. "The Crucible" setting
51. Any time
52. ____ Verde National Park
53. Western blue flag, e.g.
54. Dour
58. Marienbad, for one

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Opinion

The Rounds: Sports on the big Screen



Sam Philbeck

Sports Columnist

While still getting over the awesomeness of "Man of Steel" this weekend, I came across a post from the NFL page on Facebook asking us, the people, to rank the best football movies of all time.

While pondering this question, I thought of two things.

The first, man do I miss football season. Only 75 more days till college football kicks off and 83 till the NFL gets going.

Second, what is the best football movie of all time? Check that.

The best sports movie of all time.

So this week we'll be making the rounds through the world of film, most importantly sports film to rank "The Rounds" top ten sports films of all time.

I've watched all the memorable

moments from playing catch with dad in "Field of Dreams" to the final putt in "Caddyshack" (yes, I've had that much time too) and I believe the list is an enjoyable one and one that if you haven't seen the movie, I highly suggest you check out.

Like most lists, there are some honorable mentions and it's no different here with "The Natural," "Bad News Bears," "Mystery, Alaska," "The Fighter" and "Field of Dreams" just to name a few that barely missed out on the list.

Now for the top ten.

10. **Miracle** – The story of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that pulled off one of the greatest upsets in sports history against the mighty Russians and took a nation by storm in route to winning the gold medal.

Kurt Russell carries the film with a great performance as coach Herb Brooks. This movie is inspirational, emotional and exciting, and for my money, a hockey movie doesn't get much better than this.

9. **Tin Cup** – From Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy's opening speech about the golf swing to his mighty twelve on the final hole of the U.S. Open, this 1996 film is a great watch filled with hilarious performances headlined by Kevin Costner as Roy McAvoy, the club pro with the mighty drive, but no fol-

low through.

8. **The Longest Yard** (1976) – Most people who lived during the seventies would probably tell you it didn't get much cooler in the entertainment industry than Burt Reynolds, I mean the name alone just sounds cool.

This gritty football film features Reynolds at the peak of his coolness and also gave him a chance to show off his old Florida State football days, before he became the Burt most of us know and love today.

The movie was remade much later with Adam Sandler, but while I think it's a pretty good remake it doesn't hold a candle to the original.

7. **'61** – While this wasn't a "feature" film (it came out on HBO) this true story about the wonderful and stressful summer of 1961 is a terrific baseball film with great baseball action and lots of emotion. To see what Roger Maris went through that summer gives you a much higher level of respect for the man chasing Babe Ruth and trying to get out of the shadow of his legendary teammate and friend Mickey Mantle.

6. **Bull Durham** – While for many this is the greatest sports films of all time, I have it as number six on the list, but it's arguably the most quotable sports film of all

time and a truly entertaining baseball film about the struggles of life in the minors in North Carolina.

5. **A League of their Own** – Forget Forrest Gump, for me personally this is my favorite Tom Hanks performance.

Based on a true story, Hanks plays manager Jimmy Dugan (in real life it was based off former Red Sox slugger Jimmie Foxx) a foul-mouthed, boozehound that has to coach girls' baseball to make money.

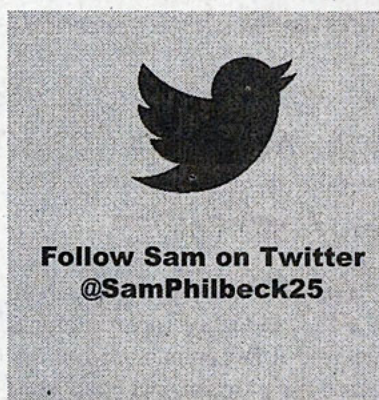
The story is truly about the women though, who actually are really good and with the success of UCO and OU softball this year, it's one to really appreciate featuring women in sports.

4. **Varsity Blues** – The best MTV probably ever made, features a number of popular twenty-somethings starring as football stars in some Texas town. The film shows all the aspects of how much Texas loves its football on and off the field as the players are treated like kings.

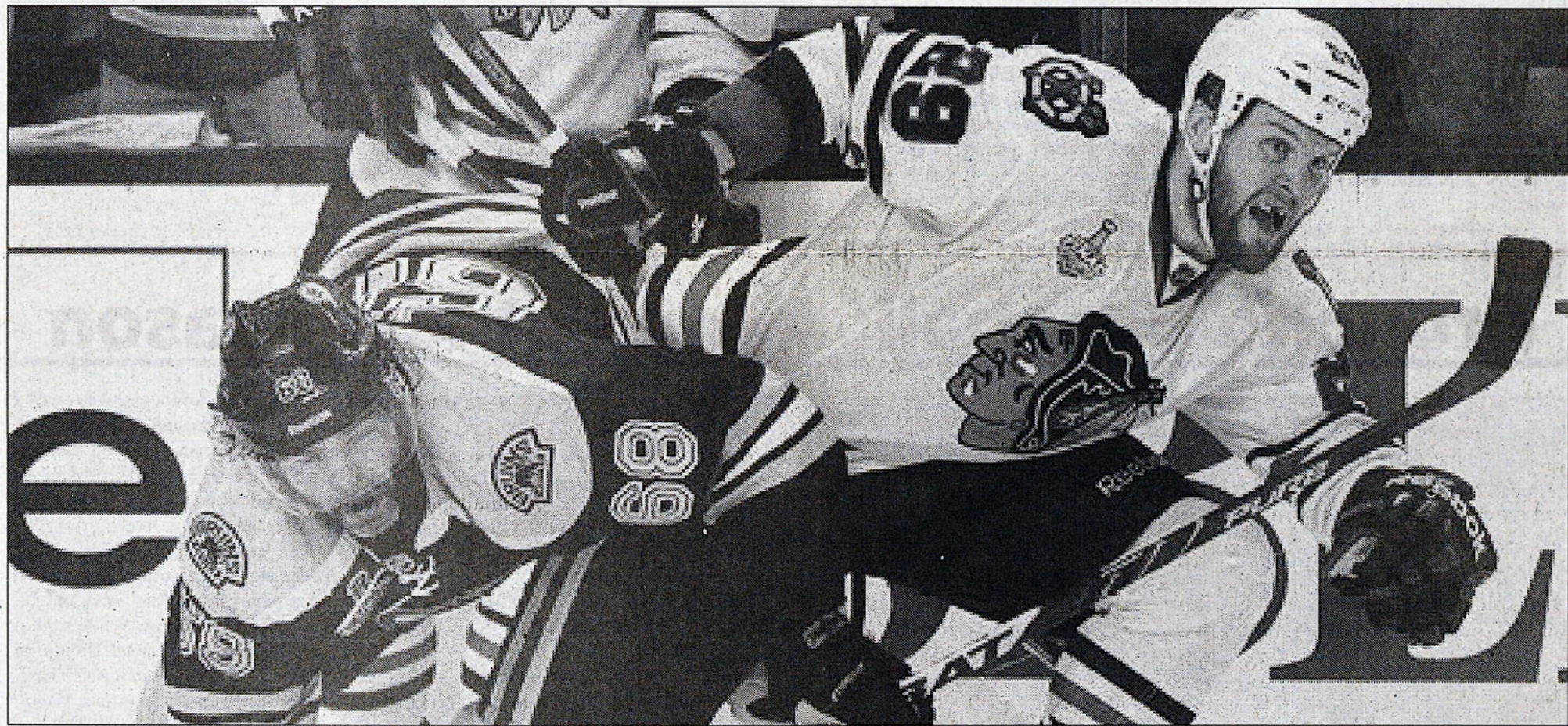
3. **Friday Night Lights** – Where "Varsity Blues" showed the lighter side of Texas football, Lights shows the struggles that coaches and players have to deal with when the pressure from a small town gets to be too much. The TV show by the same name is equally as terrific and a must see.

2. **Moneyball** – While it's recent (coming out two years ago) it's still a terrific film about the 2002 Oakland A's and how a small market team changed the game to compete with the big payroll teams. Brad Pitt carries the film on his shoulders as GM Billy Beane and gives one of the better performances of his career. The story of the streak alone is worth checking out.

1. **Warrior** – Like "Moneyball" this final about MMA came out two years ago, but it packs as much of an emotional punch as it does a landed punch, the story of a broken family trying to overcome obstacles rely on the cage to fix all their problems. Led by Tom Hardy (Bane from The Dark Knight Rises) and his massive traps, this film is one that everyone should check out and make sure to have a box of Kleenex handy.



Bruins take game 3 and move ahead 2-1 in Stanley Cup Finals



Boston Bruins right wing Jaromir Jagr (68), of the Czech Republic, ties up Chicago Blackhawks left wing Bryan Bickell (29) during the third period in Game 3 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Finals in Boston, Monday, June 17, 2013. The Bruins won 2-0. (AP Photo/Elise Amendola)

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BOSTON (AP) — The puck bounced off the post and rolled across the crease, away from the goal line. The red light flashed briefly, but replays would confirm that Tuukka Rask's shutout streak was intact.

For the last 122 minutes, 26 seconds of the Stanley Cup finals, the Bruins goalie has prevented Chicago from scoring.

Rask made 28 more saves in Game 3 on Tuesday to earn his third shutout of the postseason, leading Boston to a 2-0 victory over the Blackhawks and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"We ran up against some of the best goalies in the league here," Chicago coach Joel Quenneville said. "Tonight I thought we made it rather easy on him as far as traffic and finding and seeing pucks. I think we've got to be better at going to the net."

After playing four extra periods in the first two games, the Bruins made an early night of it in Game 3 with second-period goals by Daniel Paille and Patrice Bergeron.

Corey Crawford had 33 saves for a Blackhawks team playing without Marian Hossa, who was scratched just before gametime.

Game 4 is Wednesday night in Boston before the matchup of Original Six franchises returns to Chicago for a fifth game. The teams split the first two games there, with the Blackhawks winning Game 1 in triple-overtime and the Bruins stealing home-ice advantage on Paille's goal in the first OT of the second game.

"Obviously, you go triple-overtime, (then) overtime the next game, it takes a lot of energy out of you," Rask said. "But we'll take a regulation win, for sure."

This time the intrigue came before the opening faceoff instead of after the end of regulation.

Hossa and Bruins defenseman Zdeno Chara both left the ice after warmups. But while Chara needed just some stitches after a collision with teammate Milan Lucic, Hossa was dropped from the lineup with an unspecified injury.

"I was as surprised as anybody else," Bruins coach Claude Julien said. "I can definitely tell you they lost a pretty important player on their roster, but that doesn't mean we change our game. I think it's important we stick with what we believe in."

Julien said Chara slipped and "had a little gash over his eye."

"Nothing serious," the coach said of his captain and No. 1 defenseman, who still managed to lead the team in ice time.

Quenneville was less forthcoming with information on Hossa's malady, sticking to the standard NHL diagnosis: Upper body.

"We'll say 'day-to-day.' We're hopeful he'll be ready for the next game," he said, adding that it did not happen during warmups, as had been reported on the team's Twitter account and the TV broadcast. "It was a game-time decision after the warmup there. That's when we made the call, after warmup."

Hossa, who has three game-winning goals in the playoffs this year, was tied for the team lead with 15 playoff points and was third on the Blackhawks with 17 goals during the regular season.

It was a loss the Blackhawks couldn't afford.

Not with Rask stopping everything that

came his way.

The backup to Conn Smythe-winner Tim Thomas in the Bruins' 2011 Stanley Cup run, Rask didn't face as difficult a test as in the first period of Game 2, when the Blackhawks sent 19 shots at him but managed just one goal.

The Bruins outshot Chicago 26-18 and led 2-0 after two periods. The Blackhawks had a 10-9 edge in the third, including a late flurry on a 6-on-4 — a power play with Crawford pulled for an extra skater — that led to Bryan Bickell's shot off the post with 42 seconds left in the game.

The puck caromed off the right post as play continued for another 30 seconds before the whistle blew and the game degenerated into fisticuffs. Chara was on top of Bickell, pounding away, and Andrew Shaw got the better of Brad Marchand.

By the time it was all sorted out, the benches were a little emptier and the scoring column for Chicago was still blank.

"You're playing the last five minutes of the game, you know they're going to throw everything at you that they possibly can," Rask said. "Got the penalty there. Got a little lucky there, one save off my blade and the post."

After a scoreless first period, the Bruins made it 1-0 when Paille slapped in the puck at 2:13 of the second, falling to one knee for extra power. It stayed that way until late in the second, when the Bruins picked up their first power plays of the game on two nearly identical sequences, with a Bruin racing to the net and a Blackhawk undercutting his skates and sending him crashing into the left post.

Boston set up its offense during the 11-second two-man advantage, and just five seconds after it expired — but before Dave Bolland was able to get back into the play — Jaromir Jagr slid one across the middle, past Lucic in the center to Bergeron on the other side; he settled it and then knocked it in.

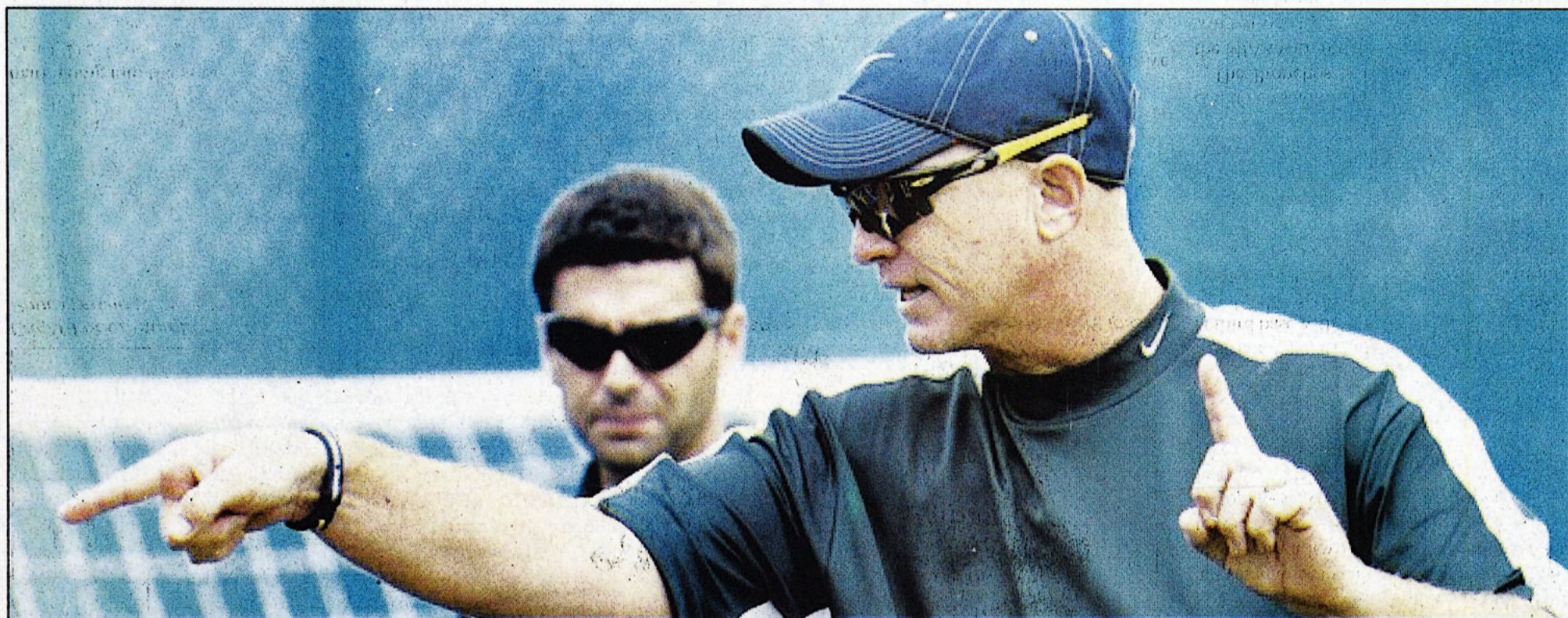
It was Jagr's 197th career playoff point in 199 games, moving him into sole possession of fifth place on the NHL's all-time postseason points list.

Notes: Jagr had been tied with Paul Coffey on the career postseason scoring list. ... Two of Jagr's playoff points came on goals scored against the Blackhawks when they were swept by the Penguins in 1992 final. ... Boston's Gregory Campbell, who broke his leg blocking a shot in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals, attended the game. ... The Bruins have killed off 27 straight penalties in the playoffs. ... Boston's David Krejci entered the game tied with Chicago's Andrew Sharp for the most goals in the postseason with nine. The Bruins center entered the game leading all scorers with 23 points. ... The Bruins are attempting to win a Cup for the second time in three seasons for the third time in their history. They also did it in 1939 and '41 and again in 1970 and '72. ... The Bruins won their seventh straight home playoff game. ... The Blackhawks fell to 3-5 on the road in the postseason. ... Ben Smith, who played just one game this regular season and none in the playoffs, replaced Hossa in the lineup.

Soccer

Lady Bronchos Soccer

Coach Mike Cook looks to take the program he built to a National Title



UCO Womens Head Soccer Coach Mike Cook looks to Lady Bronchos sixteenth season after coming off last years 16-3-3 season. Photo provided by Bronchosports.com.

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For a relatively young program, the Lady Bronchos' soccer team has enjoyed a fair amount of success. Since the program was established in 1998, the Bronchos have been to nine NCAA tournaments, including back-to-back appearances in 2011 and 2012. Head Coach Mike Cook has been an integral part of the program for all 15 seasons. Being with a team from the beginning has not always been easy for Cook, but he said being at a strong supportive school helped make it easier.

"Starting something from scratch is always a difficult task," Cook said.

Cook allowed that what helped

was starting a soccer program at a great university such as UCO, one that is very strong both academically and athletically. Cook said that with that kind of respect they were able to attract a lot of top of the tier local state talent as well as good talent from out of state.

Fifteen years later the lady Bronchos are now a perennial power in Division II soccer, finishing the last season with 16 wins, three losses, and three ties while making its way through MIAA play without a defeat.

They managed to win one match in the tournament before falling in the second round to Minnesota State-Mankato. The Bronchos jumped into the final coaches rankings at 25, following the season.

Cook feels that if his team can put all the pieces together then

there is a strong chance to make an even deeper run next season.

"We really need to improve on finishing our chances early and putting teams away. We need to play tough and work together no matter who is on or who we are playing. The pieces are there, we just need to get rolling," Cook said.

Ac Cook underlined, strong recruiting classes are necessary to building a program from the very bottom, something the lady Bronchos' soccer coaches seem to consistently do, finding the players that they feel will help the team the most.

This year is no different for the Bronchos, who just received five more commitments from players across the state. Cook is happy about the class that he and his assistant coach have put together.

"The overall recruiting class is very solid. All are talented and athletic and have good soccer experience," Cook said. "That should translate into a good soccer IQ which should make us deeper in

"The pieces are there, we just need to get rolling"

-Head Coach Mike Cook-

According to Cook it will be crucial for new recruits to step up and earn playing time this season as the Lady Bronchos lose their top two scorers from the past season to graduation, Brittney Walker (8) and Stephanie Fleig (6). They will also have to replace their goalkeeper. The lady Bronchos had one of the toughest defenses to score against last season, allowing just 14 goals in 22 games. They do return All-American Full Back Jordan Hutchinson to help keep the pressure.

The team will start back up again in August. Training camp will begin on Aug. 14, followed by the first game on Sept. 15. The Bronchos' schedule will be posted online sometime within the near future.

most spots. We always want our recruits to come in and push and challenge for playing time right away."

Baseball

Broncho Baseball: A look at last season



Edgar Lopez, number 25 takes the mound. The UCO Broncho Baseball team finished its last season with 30 wins to 19 losses. Photo provided by Bronchosports.com

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UCO made a number of lineup decisions before its debut approached in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

"Offense is probably our biggest question mark going into the season," Bronchos Head Coach Dax Leone said.

UCO competed in its previous season as an NCAA Division II independent. The season ended with the Bronchos exhibiting a 31-17 record. UCO certainly intended to be competitive in the 2013 season with its top starters returning, as well as legitimate transfers to the lineup. Leone, who began his third season as head coach for the Bronchos, has high expectations for his team's new conference.

"We should really be able to rely on our

pitching staff this season for stability and tempo," Coach Leone said. "Not being in a conference last year was very frustrating and even though we had a productive season, our post-season aspirations were limited."

The pitching rotation had six players return to the mound, as well as more than a few highly promising newcomers. Junior transfers Jamie McClure and Landon Hallam joined the starting rotation with seniors Edgar Lopez and Ryan Miller. Both Miller and Lopez combined last season for a 14-3 record with a healthy 3.08 earned-run average (ERA). Lopez lead the team for innings-pitched with 76 2/3 appearances on the mound, finishing a stellar season with a 2.58 ERA.

McClure was chosen to All-Region college rankings this past spring.

Juniors Jake Tuck and Ethan Sharp joined senior relievers Joe Hollowell and Alex Co-

plon. Tuck was considered to be the leading contender for the closing position with junior newbie Mason Justice during the preseason.

"This year, we're on the same playing field as everyone else and that's exciting," said Leone. "They're a pretty competitive group with a lot of quality depth and a good nucleus of right and left-handers."

Star-seniors and leading offensive producers Jared Wright and J.P. Maples returned to the outfield this last season. Maples had the team-high .427 batting average with 11 homeruns and 37 runs batted in (RBI). Wright recorded 10 doubles, six homeruns, and brought 35 runs across the plate, as well, finishing the season with a .417 batting average.

Senior leader and left-field starter Cameron Mavroulis made the transition to infield this season. Mavroulis contended with junior transfer Tony Kelly and fresh-

man Hunter Marcum for the rights to second base. Robbie Hoffman and Tyler Crabtree, both junior college transfers, filled the void in left field while senior Jordan Mullin attempted to fend off redshirt freshman Dillon Argo in center field.

The catcher's position was filled with excitement as the competition heated up between senior starter Eric Garza and Division I transfer Matt Malloy. While sophomore and junior newbies Daniel Thompson and Ryan Stoup, as well as junior Kaleb Hoffman also competed for the position, Malloy, who came off a two-year career at West Virginia, started nearly 70 games.

"This group is pretty athletic and we have quite a few guys who can really run," Coach Leone explained. "We handle the bat well for the most part and should be able to press the issue on offense."

It's really no surprise that Maples and Wright began the season at the Designated Hitter (DH) position. Malloy, though, who appeared to be in contention for the position, along with a few others as well, didn't want to be counted out.

Ross Rose, who batted .353 last season for Eastern Oklahoma College was favored to take over at first base. Again, though, counting out Malloy, who batted in first when he wasn't catching for West Virginia, was not going to happen.

Junior Wacy Henderson began the season at third base with a talented group competing to take the position away. Among the talent at third for UCO this last season was junior college All-American Matt Johnson, sporting a .428 avg., 11 homeruns, and 48 RBIs.

The shortstop position was juggled between juniors Corbin Crockett and Cesar Wong, both productive and agile in their previous seasons, until the paramount lineup could be established.

The Bronchos finished its first season in the MIAA with the team's second straight 30-win season at 30-19.

Coach Leone expresses confidence in the upcoming seasons, and so he should. The Bronchos are set to have another 30-win season with a fresh young team and a fresh division conference.

"We're really excited about the MIAA and the opportunity it brings our program," Coach Leone said. "Baseball's a game of peaks and valleys and we've got a bunch of guys that like to play."