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UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL OKLAHOMA

THE VISTA



SOFTBALL TAKES OVER TOP SPOT

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The Student Voice Since 1903

THURSDAY • April 18, 2013

Campus

NEWMAN CIVIC FELLOWS AWARD PRESENTED TO UCO STUDENT

MERVYN CHUA, staff writer

"I am a Muslim and through my religion, Islam, I have learned to be giving and my family has taught me to always be kind, thoughtful, and humble."

These were the words of UCO's representative for the Newman Civic Fellows Award winner, Sadaf Irshad.

This award recognizes student leaders who are invested in finding solutions for community challenges. Irshad was honored Saturday, along with 11 others from the State of Oklahoma, and was presented the award by Campus Compact, a national coalition of more than 1,100 college and university presidents.

Irshad tells the story of how she ended up being chosen for the award.

"There's a person in charge at the Volunteer Services. I met her when I was volunteering for the Career Services Internship fair. She wanted to meet with me and ask me all the volunteer work I've done because the career services people told her that I volunteer with them every semester."

Irshad continued, "So I went to meet with her. And she said that she would let President Betz know because he usually chooses the award



Sadaf Irshad, a UCO student pursuing a Masters in Bilingual Education and Teaching English as a Second Language, received the Newman Civic Fellows Award Saturday. Photo by Kyle Schwab, The Vista

winners."

Later on, she received an email confirmation and was asked to go to President Betz's office to take a picture with him.

"I was surprised and I didn't think I was going to win the award. I didn't even know anything about it. I thought it was just a normal award. I

didn't know it was a national award."

Among some of the volunteer work Irshad does is tutoring at public schools. Northern Hills Elementary School, where she attended as a child, is included in her frequent visits.

"I try and go when I don't have classes just to help them

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POLICE INVESTIGATING POTENTIAL SUSPECT IN BOSTON BOMBING

DENISE LAVOIE, AP
EILEEN SULLIVAN, AP



AP Photo/Winslow Townson

BOSTON (AP) — Investigators poring over photos and video from the Boston Marathon have an image of a potential suspect in the deadly bombing but do not know his name and have not questioned him, a law enforcement official said Wednesday.

The news came with Boston in a state of high excitement over a possible breakthrough in the case and conflicting information over whether a suspect was in custody. Police and reporters converged on the federal courthouse in the afternoon.

Several news organizations reported earlier in the day that a suspect had been identified from surveillance video taken at a department store midway between the sites of Monday's two bomb blasts, which killed three people and wounded more than 170.

A law enforcement official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity and was not authorized to discuss the case publicly confirmed only that investigators had an image of a potential suspect and had not established his identity.

Also Wednesday, a law enforcement official briefed on the investigation told the AP that a suspect was in custody. The official, who was not authorized to divulge details of the investigation, said the suspect was expected in federal court.

Design

ART STUDENTS 'REVIVE' MELTON GALLERY

BROOKS NICKELL, staff writer

The University of Central Oklahoma's Graphic Design and Interior Design sophomores have joined forces to open the first student art exhibit in Melton Gallery since the buildings remodeling.

The opening reception for the exhibit will take place tonight from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the exhibit will be available for viewing through May 5.

"Revive" will feature sophomore level interior design work from the whole year, but according to UCO Interior Design Instructor Amy Johnson-Peters, the main focus of the event will be on the students "trash to treasure" projects.

"The students were asked to pull

something out of the waste stream to design a piece of furniture out of materials that would have otherwise went into the trash," Johnson-Peters said. "We hope to get people thinking more about the waste that we generate and how we can use some of those valuable resources even though they may be past their original life."

Johnson-Peters allowed that while UCO has a great recycling program in place often times students are uninformed that UCO offers these recycling options. The exhibit hopes to raise student awareness not only for these university programs but state-wide recycling as well.



Photo provided



Part of the "Revive" show, a bench and dresser constructed from discarded materials will be on display beginning April 18 in the Melton Gallery. Photo provided

"Oklahoma has a really bad recycling rate," Johnson-Peters said. "In 2009, we were ranked dead last and only recycled about three percent of our waste."

Johnson-Peters' interior design students have a variety of exhibits to offer tonight, from furniture designed from wood pallets to drafting tables made from hollow chord doors.

"My group really wanted to cater to native Oklahomans," Mykah Waugh, sophomore interior design student at UCO said. "We built a bench seat and side table made to withstand the weather. In Oklahoma, we love sitting on our front porches. The side table opens up so you can store the cushions inside."

While Waugh's "porch furniture" displays a way to turn trash into comfort, Aubree Mathis, sophomore interior design student at UCO, and

her group's project transforms garbage into functionality and cost effectiveness.

"In the interior design program we have a lot of things to buy, it's an expensive major," Mathis said. "We wanted something that students could buy at the beginning of the semester and it would be functional for them to carry all their supplies in instead of five bags and a box. We created a folding drafting table out of hollow chord doors."

The Graphic Design program has been working hand in hand with interior design students for two years now. Lanie Gabbard, Assistant Professor of Graphic Design at UCO, said that Johnson-Peters came to her last year, hoping to integrate their two classes to provide a learning experience for both groups of students.

"We wanted to give the students

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THE VISTA

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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 vistauc@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.

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Editorial

The sky isn't falling

By now most people with an access to a computer, TV, or smartphone have heard about the tragic bombing that took place during the Boston Marathon. It's almost impossible not to know about the event as it has received continuous coverage through most media outlets.

While the carnage following the bombing is horrific, the reaction by many I've encountered is, to say the least, frustrating. The phrases I've heard from multiple people since the story broke are that "This world is the worst it's ever been," or "why are there so many evil people these days?" The worst I've encountered is that this event, or the recent shootings in Newtown or Aurora, even natural disasters are all "signs of the apocalypse," or "god punishing us."

My reaction to these statements is usually one of disbelief and frustration, as most of these instances are simply history repeating itself. If those who would make such statements would look back in time, they'll see these situations are nothing new.

Bombings are scattered throughout the history of the United States. Notable bombings go back to the late 1800's with the Haymarket Riot, where anarchists threw a bomb at police, resulting in eight deaths. In 1920, 38 people were killed and over 300 injured when a man

bombed Wall Street with a horse drawn cart.

These are just a few of the countless examples that have occurred in our country over the decades, including the 1995 bombing of the Murrah Building in our state, which claimed 168 lives. With the same brand of violence being carried out over such a long span of time, have things really changed so much to where one can claim our world to be at its worst?

Early on as the coverage began to break on the bombing, broadcasters began tossing around their opinions, throwing around ideas about natural gas leaks and terrorist organizations while investigators had just been arriving to the scene. Most likely those watching the broadcasts on their TV or computer hear the word "terrorist" and the picture of a Muslim extremist most likely entered their mind.

While at the time of this writing, there have not been any confirmed suspects, or profiles of possible suspects; people must realize that terrorism is not relegated to one race, ideology, sex, etc. Terrorism is as old as civilization, and it's not going away.

Terrorism has been and is still used by governments, religious organizations, and militaries as a tool to main-

tain order, or to instill fear to those who might oppose them. While today's media might focus and portray terrorists as Middle Eastern extremists, it's important to remember that members of other faiths, and race have been committing attacks long before the bombings of the U.S. embassy in Kenya, or the 9/11 attacks.

Irish Catholics had a reign of terror ranging from the late 60's to the early 2000's in Northern Ireland, with over 70 confirmed separate bombings over nearly four decades that killed and injured hundreds. Examples spanning back hundreds of years include that of the Roman Emperor Justinian, who slaughtered 30,000 people in the Hippodrome, or Vlad the Impaler, who as his name suggests, particularly fancied impaling his victims by shoving a greased pike into them that gravity would eventually force through their bodies. Both of these acts were an act of terror, to keep people in fear and under control.

The worst is when someone equates tragic events as being divinely ordered. Those who would spout off such statements should take a step back and think what separates thinking like that from

Continued on Page 3



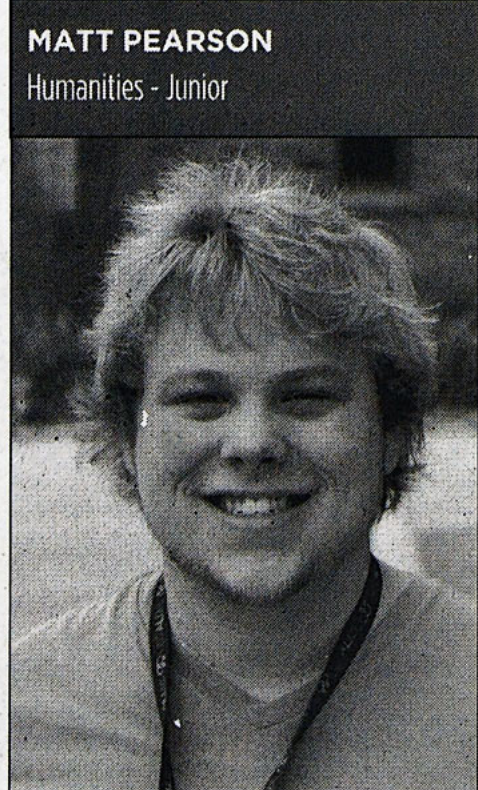
Cartoon by Evan Oldham

CAMPUS QUOTES

What should be done concerning the OKC Memorial Marathon due to the recent events in Boston?



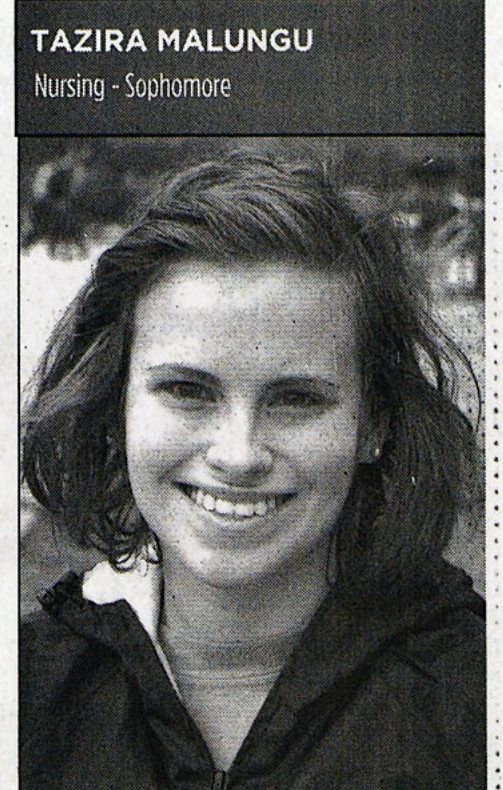
JORDAN BRANDON
c - Sophomore
"I don't think postponing would be a bad idea to insure the safety of the marathon runners."



MATT PEARSON
Humanities - Junior
"I don't watch the show but it's horrible what happened."



CODY WHITE
Mass Communications - Freshman
"He didn't make the show so they shouldn't cancel it."



TAZIRA MALUNGU
Nursing - Sophomore
"I don't think they should cancel the show."

Opinion

Little Miss



SUNSHINE

"#PrayersforBoston"

By Kara Stewart

If there's one thing that can bring people together, it's tragedy.

Whether it's the countless wars America has been in, school shootings, or terrorist attacks, people come together in a whole new way. Even the general good cheer of the holiday season doesn't compare to the solidarity of humanity following a tragic 'attack.'

There's something about blood and guts that really brings out the best of humanity.

The recent bombs at the Boston Marathon have really highlighted the compassion of some people. Photos were plastered all over social media of people running towards the chaos, just eager to help those injured, and a hashtag was born as news spread faster than any STD ever has.

Within moments of bombs

going off, my News 9 automatic alert buzzed. Twitter and Facebook were already blowing up with compassionate statuses, tweets, and pictures. No doubt the incident punched Oklahoma right in the heart, since the anniversary of the Murrah bombing is but a few days away.

At first, it's easy to get lost in the compassion and pride. It definitely is something to be proud of—watching your fellow Americans rushing to help, in whatever ways they can. To see your police force, firefighters, National Guard, and medical staff combining together to restore the security that's never really there. To see people thousands of miles away sending their best to a city under attack.

Of course, tragedy can also bring out the worst.

Whether by mistake or mal-

ice, false information was as rampant as factual reports. While there was a child killed, he certainly wasn't running for the Sandy Hook elementary children who were killed, and the fake photo that circulated surely did nothing but cause more grief.

I hate that I even have to mention this, but the conspiracy theories are absolutely the worst. I just don't understand how some people believe that our government would actually attack its own people. We're all humans here, and I don't understand why you would purposefully seek out the worst in each other.

Now, with an abandoned U-Haul in front of City Hall yesterday morning, I'm sure a lot of us are fearing the worst possible terrorist attacks. It began with 9/11, and then Boston, and now they're hit-

ting Oklahoma City again, coincidentally two days before the anniversary. Right?

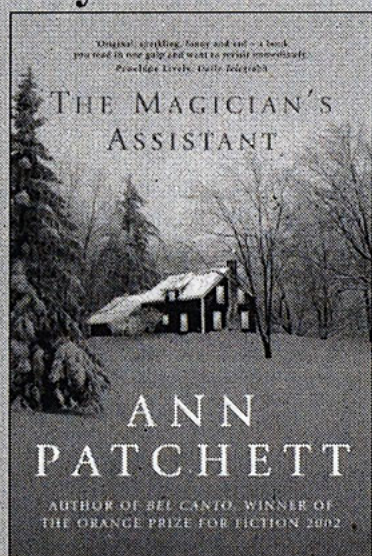
I'm not going to discount the theory, since it's true that tragedies seem to run rampant. It's also true, however, that misery loves company.

Instead of preparing myself for sleepless nights of worry regarding when I'll be blown up, I'm going to take comfort in the fact that there are plenty of good people out there. We see them on the news with each tragic story: the people that run towards the chaos, that put their own lives in danger just to help. They get dismissed easily, since we seem to enjoy focusing on the chaos and terror more, but they're still there.

As sad as it is, I choose to focus on those people. They're something to be proud of.

THE MAGICIAN'S ASSISTANT

By Ann Patchett



Review by Jean Longo, Research & Instruction Librarian

After the death of her husband, Parsifal, Sabine begins to unravel the mystery surrounding his life. Parsifal was a handsome and charming magician and Sabine was his faithful assistant for twenty years. He was gay and after the death of his partner, Phan, he marries Sabine to ensure her security in the event of his death. They share a bond of friendship and Sabine thought she knew everything about him. She is mourning the man she loved living a lonely life in the mansion that belong to Phan, her only companion is the rabbit that was an essential prop in Parsifal's act.

His lawyer arrives to tell her that his name is actually Guy Feters and everything she knew about him is actually untrue. He was not from New England and his parents and siblings did not die in a car crash. The lawyer has a letter requesting that his mother and sisters be provided for after his death. So his mother and sister come from Nebraska to meet Sabine, visit Parsifal's grave and see the city of Los Angeles. They come from two different worlds and knew two different versions of the same person. Patchett melds the past and present together with great agility. Parsifal's family comes to center stage, mother, sister and adolescent nephew to help Sabine see why he would need to reinvent himself.

SPB mud volleyball tournament Thursday

• Alex Cifuentes, Contributing Writer •

The University of Central Oklahoma's Student Programming Board is holding its first ever mud volleyball tournament on Thursday, at the University Suites' volleyball court. The tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the winning team will receive a trophy.

Each volleyball match will consist of three games, with a time limit of 20 minutes per match. Each game is won by the first team to reach 25 points, with at least a two point advantage. The winner of each match will be the team to have won two out of the three games. Although the games will take place in mud, no special rules will be enforced.

The tournament's registration closed Tuesday, with 14 teams signed up to play. Registration was free and available to all students through the OrgSync website.

According to SPB's recreation chair, Michael Moore, the inspiration for the tournament was to provide students with a fun event before the end of the semester, and to provide students incentives with their tuition money besides classes.

The tournament's original location was set for Lake Arcadia, but was moved to the University Suites' volleyball court for a more convenient location for students.

Classics come to handheld



This June 5, 2012 publicity photo provided by Nintendo shows Reggie Fils-Aime, Nintendo of America's President and Chief Operating Officer, speaking onstage at the Nintendo All-Access Presentation @ E3, in Los Angeles. The loveable green-skinned critter Yoshi and princess-rescuing adventurer Link are coming the Nintendo 3DS. The Japanese gaming giant announced plans Wednesday, April 17, 2013, to bring "Yoshi's Island," "The Legend of Zelda" and "Mario Party" games to its handheld gaming system. (AP Photo/Nintendo, Vince Buccia)

Edmond business selling e-cigarettes

• Oz Perez, Contributing Writer •

Electronic vaporizing cigarettes are the healthy alternative to smoking tobacco cigarettes according to the local patrons of the Edmond Vapes located at 106 S. Bryant Ave.

The FDA website states electronic cigarettes are products designed to deliver nicotine or other substances to the consumer in a vapor form. Generally, they are composed of a rechargeable battery-operated heating element, replaceable cartridge of nicotine or other chemicals, and an atomizer that converts the cartridge contents into a vapor when heated.

Ellis Fischer, 18, a previous pack a day smoker started using vapes six months ago and believes he's found his path to a smoke-free life.

"I smoked a pack a day from a very strong brand and that was even before I turned 18. I then tried working on trying cigarettes and moved my way to the vapes because I tried other e-cigarettes like Njoy's and Blu's and none really did the trick until I came and got a vaporizer and those things help. It makes a difference." The difference to Fischer is it sufficed his nicotine craving as opposed to other e-cigarettes, which didn't even compare. Fischer plans to continue decreasing the dosage of nicotine to reach the goal to no longer smoke.

Sales associate/mixologist Marvin Ezugha, 26, claims the cardiologists across the street at Edmond's OU Medical Center refer their patients who still smoke tobacco cigarettes to use the products sold at their store instead.

The FDA Center for Drug Evaluation and Research currently regulates e-cigarettes that are marketed for therapeutic purposes and intends to also regulate the e-cigarette products that do not make a therapeutic claim in the future. In a statement from the FDA website, the FDA issued a number of warning letters to e-cigarette distributors for various violations of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act including violations of good manufacturing practices, making unsubstantiated drug claims, and using the devices as delivery mechanisms for active pharmaceutical ingredients.

Editorial

the Westboro Baptist Church, who have blamed the deaths of our soldiers, the events of the Newtown shooting, and surprise, the Boston Marathon bombing, to the fact that god is punishing us because of gays and lesbians.

The fact of the matter is, things aren't getting worse, the world's population continues to increase, and statistically

the frequency of violent acts will continue to go up, even if the ratio of acts to people hasn't changed, or has even decreased. Technology plays an even bigger role, as evidence by the Boston bombing, where within minutes of the event, 24 hour news outlets had crisp, clear footage of the incident and streamed their commentary to millions.

The most important aspect to remember is that acts of terrorism or disasters shouldn't impact how we live our lives, most of us will die of a variety of health problems ranging from heart disease to cancer, and never be impacted by a terrorist act, a plane crash, a tsunami, or a "Superstorm."

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The Vista Archives

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UCO Earth Day

A variety of booths and exhibits were set up in the Nigh Wednesday as part of UCO's week-long celebration of Earth Day next week.

Photos by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista



Award

with their reading or side work or anything the teacher wants me to do," Irshad said.

Although an international student from Pakistan, Oklahoma is not foreign to Irshad and her family. This was a big determinant for her decision to become a Broncho.

"One of the reasons I study in UCO is because my dad studied here. I grew up in Edmond, I'm familiar with Oklahoma. I went for first grade to middle school here and then was home-schooled in Pakistan and came back here for college. When I was applying, I decided I liked UCO," Irshad said.

Irshad earned her undergraduate in Early Childhood Education and minored in English Creative Studies at UCO and is currently pursuing her Masters in Bilingual Education and Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL).

Irshad has also volunteered for Disability Awareness Week, Rock the Block, Broncho Builds and the Big Event a few times on campus. As for off campus, she has helped out with the Botanical City in OKC and Arts Festival in OKC.

"I like to spend my time doing something good and helping others. I think it's important to help as many people as we can. The more rewarding thing about volunteering is you get to make a difference in people's life - either a small thing or a big thing, it makes a difference," Irshad said.

She continued, "It's a choice I made in life, to help people especially children. They need help in a lot of things. I do hope to continue volunteering at public schools and tutoring. I like tutoring children in reading and other subjects."

Revive

some client relationship experience," Gabbard said. "The graphic design students are responsible for meeting with their client group to get a good general sense of what their client is looking for. The students go through the design process and present what they have come up with to the client group."

Waugh expressed the experience gained through this interaction.

"The graphic design students design a logo, line, packaging and price tag for our furniture," Waugh said. "It shows us what it would be like to have an actual client."

Another section of Gabbard's computer design class was responsible for branding the show. Groups presented their overall concepts for the show and the interior design students picked the best overall concept for the branding.

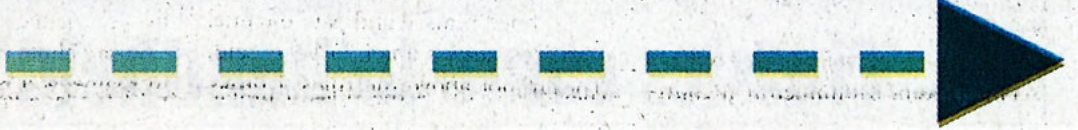
The interior design student art will be on display as well as photos of the branding from

graphic design students.

"I don't think people realize how easy it is to get materials. It's as simple as looking around or calling businesses and asking if you can take some of the useable items they are throwing away," Mathis said. "You can look on Pinterest and see that people are making all kinds of things from pallets. It's fun to be able to present to people and show them that they can efficiently help the environment by thinking outside the box."

Waugh attributes this rise in recycled material art projects to a growing awareness for sustainability among individuals, as well as companies and corporations.

"We went and did a tour of Bolt Construction. They're trying to reach gold status with sustainability. I think other businesses are starting to become more conscious of helping the environment rather than hurting it."



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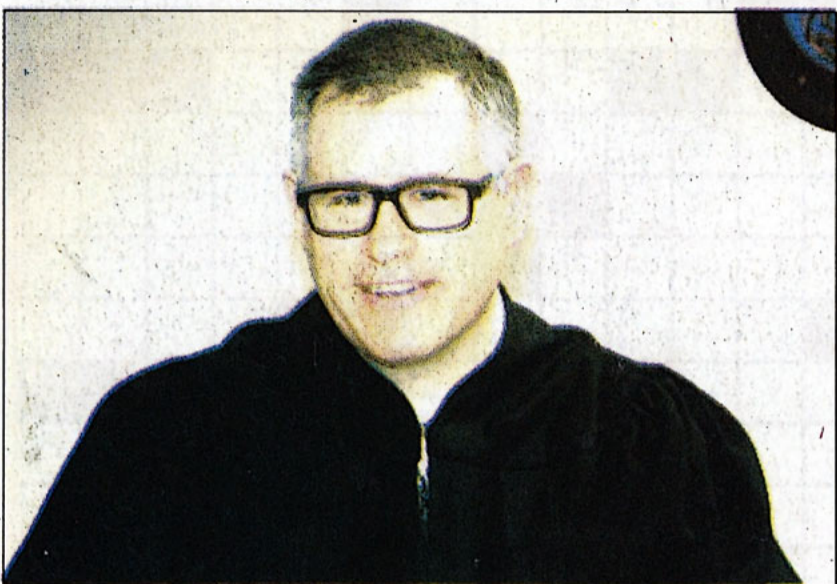
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MAD WORLD

Judge fines himself in court



Judge Raymond Voet poses in his courtroom in Ionia, Mich., Monday, April 15, 2013. Voet, whose smartphone disrupted a hearing in his own courtroom, has held himself in contempt and paid \$25 for the infraction. On Friday afternoon, during a prosecutor's closing argument as part of a jury trial, Voet's new smartphone began to emit sounds requesting phone voice commands. Voet said he thinks he bumped the phone, and the embarrassment likely left his face red. (AP Photo/Ionia Sentinel-

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan judge whose smartphone disrupted a hearing in his own courtroom has held himself in contempt and paid \$25 for the infraction.

Judge Raymond Voet has a posted policy at Ionia County 64A District Court stating that electronic devices causing a disturbance during court sessions will result in the owner being cited with contempt, the Sentinel-Standard of Ionia and MLive.com reported.

On Friday afternoon, during a prosecutor's closing argument as part of a jury trial, Voet's new smartphone began to emit sounds requesting phone voice commands. Voet said he thinks he bumped the phone, and the embarrassment likely left his face red.

"I'm guessing I bumped it. It started talking really loud, saying 'I can't understand you. Say something like Mom,'" he said.

Voet has used a Blackberry mobile phone for years, and said he wasn't as familiar with the operation of the new touchscreen, Windows-based phone.

"That's an excuse, but I don't take those excuses from anyone else. I set the bar high, because cellphones are a distraction and there is very serious business going on," he said. "The courtroom is a special place in the community, and it needs more respect than that."

Over the years, the judge whose court is about 110 miles northwest of Detroit has taken phones away from police officers, attorneys, witnesses, spectators and friends. During a break in the trial, Voet held himself in contempt, fined himself and paid the fine.

"Judges are humans," Voet said. "They're not above the rules. I broke the rule and I have to live by it."

Dubai police add Ferrari to fleet



This image released by the Dubai Police, shows a Lamborghini Aventador, in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, Thursday, April 11, 2013. In a city of boundless bling, Dubai police also are in hot pursuit after adding a nearly \$550,000 Lamborghini to its fleet. Local media reports Thursday say the Italian-made Lamborghini Aventador is the crown jewel of a wider upgrade in Dubai police wheels. (AP Photo/Dubai Police)

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Seems Dubai police have a thing for Italian speed: They're making preparations to have a nearly \$250,000 Ferrari join an even pricier Lamborghini as the flagship flash of its fleet.

Photos carried Wednesday by the Emirates 24/7 online newspaper show the car getting the green-and-white colors of Dubai's police force. Earlier this week, Dubai's police chief, Lt. Gen. Dahi Khal-

fan Tamim, said the Ferrari was on the way.

Dubai plans to have the two ultra-cars roll through tourist zones in yet another expression of the city's endless pursuit of glitz.

Next up? Police say they are working on converting the classic American muscle car Camaro model into a fleet of regular squad cars.

Last week Dubai police unveiled a nearly \$550,000 Lamborghini Aventador.

Lithuanian woman keeps pumas



Three four month old pumas seen in Rasa Veliute's apartment in Klaipeda, Lithuania, Friday, April 12, 2013. 23 year old Veliute, a volunteer at a private zoo in Klaipeda seaport says she took three cubs home four months ago when their mother refused to care for them. Veliute said Friday the pumas have grown fast and will have to be returned to the zoo this summer. (AP Photo/Ausra Pilaitiene)

KLAIPEDA, Lithuania (AP) — A Lithuanian woman says she has been raising three pumas in her three-room apartment after fearing for their lives at the local zoo.

Rasa Veliute, a 23-year-old volunteer at the zoo in Klaipeda, a Baltic Sea port town, says she took the cubs home four months ago after their mother began neglecting them.

The pumas — also known as mountain lions or

cougars — are named Kipsas, Gipse and Kinde. Veliute says they eat a lot of chicken and get along well with her East European shepherd dog.

There is no Lithuanian law barring keeping the animals at home, and the zoo did not object to Veliute's actions. But Veliute told reporters Friday that the pumas have grown fast and will likely return to the zoo this summer.

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CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		
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60							61			62						
63							64					65				
66							67					68				

Across

- Iota
- Goya's "Duchess of ___"
- Language of Lahore
- Dance music
- Cashmere, e.g.
- "High" time
- Fixing deeply
- Forte
- Old World wading birds with white-and-black plumage
- Oolong, for one
- "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
- Fix firmly
- Absolute
- Ancient Italian deity in human shape, with horns, pointed ears and a goat's tail
- Out-and-out
- Charge a public official with an offense while in office
- Large log traditionally burned at Christmas
- Render verbally, "recite a poem"
- Harangue
- Breathing device for a swimmer
- Elects
- Hindu festival in October/November celebrating the end of the monsoon
- Mar, in a way

- Birchbark
- Directory contents
- Acknowledge
- Infomercials, e.g.
- Out of working order
- Ask
- Disposition to laugh
- Cambodian money
- "Idylls of the King" character
- Hyperion, for one
- Romantic interlude
- Long, long time
- "South Pacific" hero

Down

- The Beatles' "___ Leaving Home"
- Bridge, in Bretagne
- "Cogito ___ sum"
- "The Alienist" author
- Uniform shade
- Barley bristle
- Hang around
- Without a trace of moisture
- Aquatic plant
- Having little acquaintance with writing
- Fowl place
- Drench
- Anesthetized
- Denotes a state or condition, belief or
- principle
- "___, humbug!"
- Dark
- Various evergreen trees of the genus Abies
- "Absolutely!"
- "What've you been ___?"
- Cad
- Mercury, for one
- Person who drinks alcohol to excess habitually
- Evidence that helps to solve a problem
- Beam intensely
- Father of Balder
- Chap
- Act of coming to land after a voyage
- Animation
- Unmarried girl or young woman
- Bay of Naples isle
- Bypass
- Offensively curious or inquisitive
- "Chicago" lyricist
- Hotel offering
- Length x width
- Small in quantity
- South American monkey
- And others, for short
- Fraction of a newton
- Driver's lic. and others

RANDOM FACT

In early 1900s America, "jay" was a slang term used to describe a naive or foolish person. Thus, when such a pedestrian decided to ignore traffic signals and street signs, he or she was referred to as a "jaywalker."

RANDOM QUOTE

We live in a time of transition, an uneasy era which is likely to endure for the rest of this century. During the period we may be tempted to abandon some of the time-honored principles and commitments which have been proven during the difficult times of past generations. We must never yield to this temptation. Our American values are not luxuries, but necessities - not the salt in our bread, but the bread itself.

- Jimmy Carter

WORD SEARCH

BESTFRIEND	B	S	G	Q	H	E	L	P	E	R	R	Z	T	X	D
BUDDY															
CARING	Z	C	N	G	E	L	B	A	I	L	E	R	L	U	K
DIFFERENT	D	X	I	H	H	Y	K	O	Y	Y	U	G	N	V	O
FAITHFUL															
FRIENDLY	D	G	V	G	N	I	R	A	H	S	B	D	I	A	L
FUNNY															
HÉLPER	W	Y	O	U	N	L	U	E	T	U	E	I	C	W	L
HELPFUL	U	R	L	D	T	A	L	W	D	R	S	F	E	M	D
HONEST															
KIND	R	Q	X	U	G	P	O	D	S	E	T	F	U	H	N
LISTENER	G	S	G	Y	F	R	Y	T	P	S	F	E	Z	M	D
LOVING															
NICE	N	S	P	U	T	H	A	A	E	P	R	R	P	N	Y
PAL															
PATIENT	I	A	L	H	O	N	T	F	C	E	I	E	L	U	N
PLAYFUL															
RELIABLE	R	U	Y	N	D	I	U	I	I	C	E	N	A	S	C
RESPECTFUL	A	P	E	I	E	N	E	D	A	T	N	T	Y	M	W
SHARING															
SPECIAL	C	S	N	N	N	L	C	I	L	F	D	E	F	N	X
TRUSTWORTHY	T	G	T	Y	L	P	V	X	S	U	L	H	U	V	K
UNDERSTANDING															
	B	S	R	E	N	E	T	S	I	L	Y	G	L	G	W

RIDDLE

I have one, you have one. If you remove the first letter, a bit remains. If you remove the second, bit still remains. After much trying, you might be able to remove the third one also, but it remains. It dies hard!

- Answer in next weeks issue.

Softball

Softball takes streak on the road



UCO freshman Ally Dziadula throws a player out in a game on Saturday, April 13, 2013. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista

Sam Philbeck

Contributing Writer

Eighth-ranked Central Oklahoma begins their final road trip this weekend with doubleheaders in Missouri against Lindenwood and Truman State on Friday and Saturday. The Bronchos (33-7) have won 13 straight including a six-game sweep over Emporia State, Washburn University and rival Northeastern State last weekend.

"I thought they played outstand-

The MIAA

ing," Central Oklahoma Coach Genny Stidham said of the team's six game performance.

The wins and two Fort Hays State losses over the weekend helped vault UCO to the top spot in the MIAA conference standings with a 17-1 conference record and two games ahead of Fort Hays, who have a 15-3 conference record.

The two teams each have four conference matches left this season, but the Bronchos road to their first MIAA conference title is much more difficult than the road Fort Hays has to take.

UCO's final four conference oppo-

nent have a combined record of 90-58 overall and 41-33 conference record and two of their opponents rank currently in the top eight of conference standings. Fort Hays takes on three of the bottom of four teams in the conference and have a combined 44-95-1 overall record and are an abysmal 17-51 conference record.

"Right now, it's not about the conference tournament, it's just about playing well, because we've got some tough competition still ahead of us," Stidham said about not worrying about the top spot for tournament.

The home stretch of the season begins on Friday for the Bronchos as they head to St. Charles, Mo. and take on Lindenwood.

The Lady Lions (18-22) have lost three straight and five of their last six and sit a half game back for the eighth spot in the conference standings.

Sophomore trio Hannah Braun, Alexandra Newcomb and Kendall Ryndak lead the Lions offense this season. Ryndak leads the team in hitting at .370, while Newcomb and Braun rank one and two in the RBIs with 24 and 20 for the year.

The weekend finale pits the Bronchos against the seventh seed in the conference at the moment Truman State.

The Bulldogs (21-13) have lost three straight and take on Northeastern State tomorrow before their Saturday afternoon doubleheader against UCO.

Senior slugger Kristin Grossman leads the offensive attack that features four girls with four or more home runs and five girls with twenty or more RBIs on the season.

Grossman leads the team in home

runs with eight and in RBIs with 33, while being third on the team in hitting at .351.

UCO is led by arguably the strongest 3-4 punch in the conference and back-to-back MIAA Hitters of the Week in senior Kacie Edwards and sophomore transfer Nicole Workman.

Edwards haws continued her prolific career with another fantastic season as she leads the team in hitting with a .454 average this season, while tying for the team lead in home runs at 12 with Workman and is second on the team with 42 RBIs this season.

Workman, recently awarded the MIAA honor, has shined in her first season in a Broncho uniform leading the team in RBIs this season at 47 and tied for the lead in home runs, while second on the team in hitting with a .407 average.

The fearsome foursome of Ally Dziadula, Brooke Zukerman, Tori Collet and Sam Cool have been terrific in their freshman seasons and have combined to bat .331 and have hit 16 of the teams 46 home runs this season.

Junior transfer Hayley Hudson went on a tear last weekend, leading with 10 RBIs over their six games and juniors Kalynn Schrock and Amanda McClelland lead the second best team ERA in conference this season at 2.85.

"We've had our ups and downs, but we had great pitching last weekend and for the better part of the season," Stidham said of the team's pitching.

UCO comes back to Oklahoma, but closes out their final road trip against non-conference foe Southern Nazarene, before closing out the season at home next weekend.

UCO and Lindenwood face off on Friday at 1 p.m. in St. Charles.

Spring Football finishes with scrimmage

BronchoSports.com

Central Oklahoma will hold its final major intra-squad scrimmage of the spring Saturday morning at Wantland Stadium as the Bronchos wind down a productive off-season.

Second-year head coach Nick Bobeck will send his 65-player squad through a two-hour practice at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the Bronchos expected to run between 75-80 plays during the workout.

"We don't have enough players to have an actual spring game, so it will be all situational stuff that we'll do," Bobeck said of Saturday's practice. "We'll do two-minute drills, red zone drills, third-down drills and have a couple of live drives. And we'll work on every phase of the kicking game, other than kickoff return."

UCO started its 15-practice spring schedule in late March and will finish up next week with two more practices, though Saturday's scrimmage will be the final full-pad workout.

"It's been a really good spring," Bobeck said. "We've been productive and gotten our young kids a lot of reps. We understand more what our strengths and weaknesses are. We've graded every practice and created competition at every position, which has been good."

"We're a stronger football team, a faster football team. It's a night and day difference from last year at this time. Our kids understand our drills, the tempo we want in practice and things of that nature, which has made our practices a lot more productive."

The Bronchos are still a young team, with just 21 upperclassmen (11 seniors, 10 juniors) on the current roster that will be bolstered by at least 25 freshmen when the team begins pre-season drills in August.

"We started from the ground up when we came in last year and we've signed a large number of high school kids the last two years," Bobeck said. "We knew there were going to be some growing pains, but we also want to win football games and we can do that. We're going to continue to grow and we're going to continue to get better."

Tennis travels to MIAA Championship

Kansas City, Mo. -- The MIAA announced this morning the bracket and pairings for the MIAA men's and women's tennis tournament to be held on April 19-21 at the Cooper Tennis Complex in Springfield, Mo.

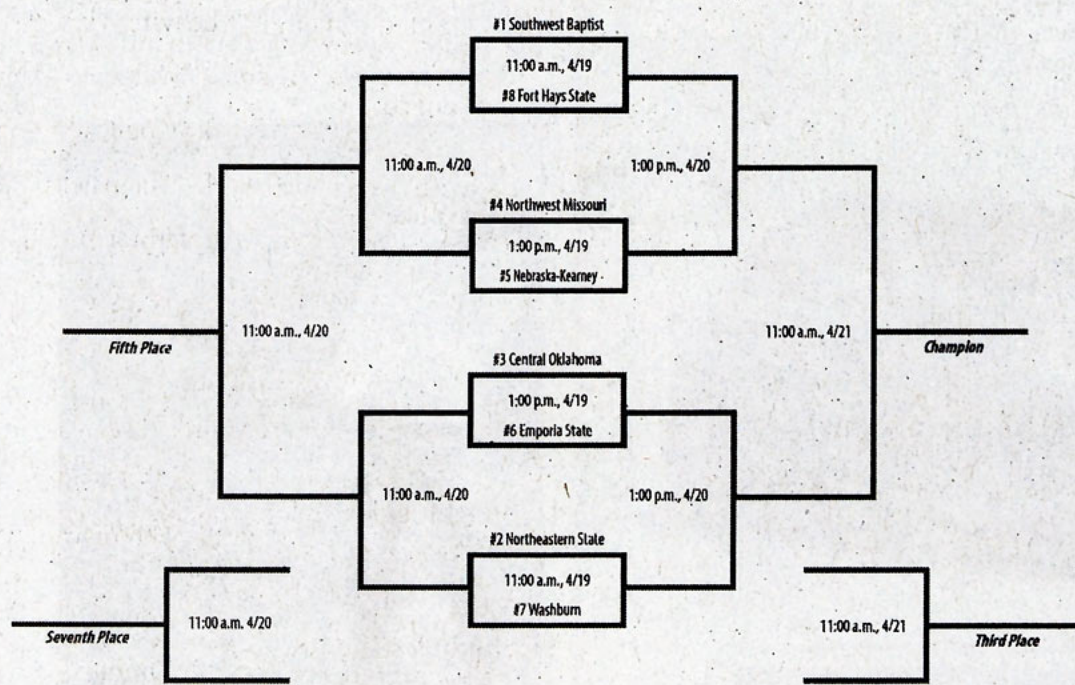
The men will kick things off on Friday, April 19 when #3 Southwest Baptist faces #6 Emporia State and #4 Nebraska-Kearney faces #5 Truman at 9 a.m. The women's first round will then get underway at 11:00 a.m. as #1 Southwest Baptist faces off with #8 Fort Hays State and #2 Northeastern State plays #7 Washburn.

Then at 1:00 p.m. on Friday #3 Central Oklahoma will face #6 Emporia State while on another court #4 Northwest Missouri will face #5 Nebraska-Kearney.

On the men's side top seed Northwest Missouri and second seed Washburn will have a bye into the semi-final round. The Championships are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 21 for the men with the women set for an 11:00 a.m. first serve.



MIAA Women's Tennis Championship Tournament
April 19-21, 2013
Cooper Tennis Complex, Springfield, Mo.



Opinion

Full Timeout: Pat Summerall leaves mark on game



Chris Brannick

Sports Editor

Timeout. It's really time to take a serious timeout to recognize a legend. On Tuesday afternoon the news came that Pat Summerall died. Summerall was a driving force in the game of football you know today.

Summerall was born in Lake City, Fla. and wound up at the University of Arkansas before being drafted into the National Football League. He played for the Detroit Lions, the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. 1958 is considered by most as Summerall's most prolific year as a professional athlete. In the season's finale against the Cleveland Browns, Summerall drove a 49-yard game winning field goal to keep the

season alive. The Giants played in the NFL Championship that year in what is widely known as "The Greatest Game Ever Played."

Shortly after his playing career, Summerall entered the broadcast booth and called games on CBS from 1964 to 1993 and then moved to Fox. The last championship game Summerall called for Fox was the Super Bowl on Feb. 3, 2002.

This brief history lesson does no favors for what Summerall did for the game of football. Tuesday after the news broke of his death the outpour of support and well wishes. His partner for 30 years John Madden said in an interview with Gregg Rosenthal of nfl.com, "Pat was my broadcasting partner for a long time, but more than that, he was my friend for all of these years. We never had one argument, and that was because of Pat. He was a great broadcaster and a great man. He always had a joke. Pat never complained, and we never had an unhappy moment. He was something very special. Pat Summerall is the voice of football and always will be."

"It was a sad day in the NFL," Roger Goodell said. The comments on Twitter came in just as fast and each and everyone said the same thing. This isn't very odd during a time like this. Nobody is going to say something bad. But the good comments came in not just out of respect, but also out of necessity.

I remember listening to Summerall on video games. Named Madden after his partner, the video games taught me so much about the game of football. Most of what I now comes from listening to the pair call games on Sunday's. When I entered broadcasting myself I never really thought about Summerall and how much he effected my soon to be career. One report called Summerall the chill to Madden's boom!

What Summerall did for the game cannot be measured by any stretch of the imagination. What he has done left an impression in sports across the board. Not just football, every sport. Pat Summerall was great at what he did and if anyone were ever interested in sports broadcasting, starting with him would be doing themselves a big favor.



FILE - In this Feb. 3, 2002, file photo, Fox broadcasters Pat Summerall, left, and John Madden stand in the booth at Louisiana Superdome before the NFL Super Bowl XXXVI football game in New Orleans. Fox Sports spokesman Dan Bell said Tuesday, April 16, 2013, that Summerall, the NFL player-turned-broadcaster whose deep, resonant voice called games for more than 40 years, has died at the age of 82. (AP Photo/Ric Feld, File)

Baseball

Bronchos host Washburn looking to gain ground Leone's team in seventh, but marching

Cody Johnson

Contributing Writer

The Central Oklahoma Baseball team will face off against Washburn University this weekend in a double header on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. on Wendell Simmons Field in Edmond.

The Bronchos are currently 22-16 in the overall season and 18-15 in conference play, while the Ichabods are 9-26 in the overall season and 8-25 in conference play.

Ranked seventh in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference, the Bronchos still have two teams, Washburn and Truman State, left to play to finish out their conference games this season.

Last weekend Central Oklahoma was on a roll defeating 9-ranked Nebraska-Kearney in three out of three games and racking up a total of 44 points for the series. In the last game of the series, the top four batters in the Broncho's lineup accounted for 10 hits, nine runs, and nine runs batted in.

UCO's lead-batter junior Tyler Crabtree is leading the team this season with 43 runs scored, 42 hits, and a batting average of .336. Crabtree has also slammed six homeruns and is tied with senior Cameron Mavroulis for stolen

bases; each has stolen six bases this season.

Junior Cesar Wong is another strong presence on the field with the highest batting average, tied with Crabtree at .336. Wong has scored 31 runs this season along with having batted in 23 runs.

Junior Ethan Sharp, junior Kylar Trumbula, and sophomore Taylor Pierce all saw the mound last Sunday for the Bronchos. Sharp has the lowest earned run average while pitching for UCO averaging 3.38 runs per nine innings of pitching. Senior Edgar Lopez leads the Bronchos pitching, having pitched 61 innings and struck out 54 batters. Another pitching powerhouse for the Bronchos is junior Landon Hallam having struck out 41 batters.

Last weekend the Ichabods suffered a pair of shutout losses to Southwest Baptist, 4-0 and 5-0 but turned around to beat the Bearcats on Sunday 9-8 in the third conference game of the series. Washburn was behind in the bottom of the ninth inning before they scored three runs to cinch their first victory of the series.

Freshman Connor Brady pitched for the Ichabods last weekend striking out a career record of 11 batters in one game. Senior Brad Alberts also pitched for Washburn last weekend striking out nine batters in a different game. Alberts has



UCO pitcher throws in a game on Saturday, April 13, 2013 against Nebraska-Kearney. Photo by Alik Dyer, The Vista

struck out 33 batters this season.

Junior Riley Price leads the Ichabods with a batting average of .393 and 46 hits this season. Price has also scored 14 runs. Washburn's biggest run scorer is junior Taylor Herrington with 27 runs.

Central Oklahoma is on a three-game win streak, while Wash-

burn rides a two-game win streak coming off last weekend. The Bronchos will finish up the series against Washburn with a single game on Sunday at noon in Edmond on Wendell Simmons Field.

The Bronchos traveled to Joplin yesterday to face off against Missouri Southern State but the

score was not available at publishing time. They will also play Hillsdale today in a double header on Wendell Simmons Field starting at 2 p.m. Missouri Southern State is a conference matchup, while Hillsdale is not a conference game.

Golf

Men's and Women's Golf finishing season strong

Whitt Carter

Sports Writer

It was another stellar week for Central Oklahoma as the Bronchos continued to roll, winning their third team title of the year at the

Missouri Southern Invitational on Tuesday.

The Bronchos fired a final round 297, totaling a tournament total of 590 en route to an 11-shot victory over conference foe Central Missouri.

Senior Trevor Stafford won his first individual collegiate crown by four shots, after card-

ing the lowest score of his career with a four-under 66 on Tuesday. Stafford shot a four-over 74 on day one.

Other Bronchos played well also, as senior Logan Waresback fired a final round 76 and Eric Kline shot 77 on day two. Both Waresback and Kline would tie for 11th place with a total score of 151.

Senior Dillon Rust, the leader of the tournament after round one, closed with a final round 78, tying him at fifth place in the individual honors. Rust shot an opening round 70 and was tied with two other individuals.

The Bronchos also got an 80 from sopho-

more Logan Gray on the second day.

This was the third tournament win of the year for UCO, after winning two in the fall, one at the Missouri Western Invitational and one at USML Fall Regional.

The Bronchos have placed in the top five of all four spring tournaments, finishing third in the Spring Intercollegiate Kickoff on Feb. 11-12, fifth in the 64th Annual SoCal Intercollegiate Championship on Mar. 11-12 and third in the Grand Canyon Thunderbird Invitational on Mar. 25-26.

The RCB Bank Broncho Invitational, the tournament hosted by UCO, was cancelled two weeks ago due to weather.

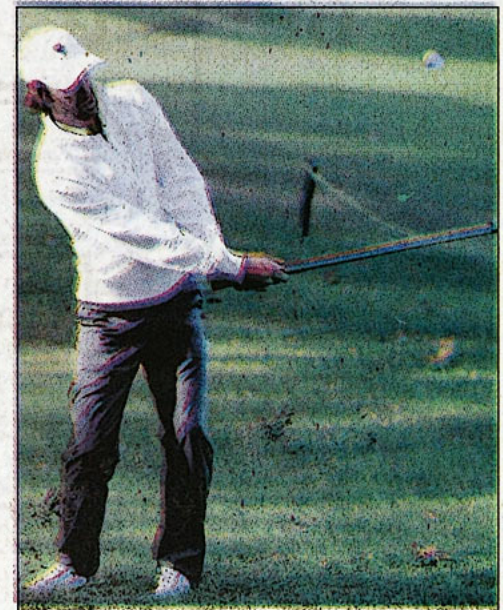
UCO will now shift their focus to the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Championships, which will be held in Kansas City, Mo. on Apr. 22-23.

The Bronchos currently sit in a tie for first place of the team conference standings with Central Missouri, as both teams have 30 points. The Bronchos got 11 points for the tournament win on Tuesday. Both UCO and UCM are four points ahead of Washburn, who sits alone at third with 26.

Rust is currently second in the individual standings with 34 points, trailing the leader (Trey Seigel, Washburn) by only a point.

After his tournament victory this week, Stafford jumped up to third place, as he trails his fellow senior teammate by only two points.

UCO's Landon Morgan is eleventh individually with 13 points, while Waresback is currently tied for 24th with four individual points.



UCO golfer Trevor Stafford in a tournament earlier this season. Photo provided

Women:

Aly Seng captured the individual title and Central Oklahoma rolled to the team crown in their first tournament win of the spring at the Green and Gold Shootout Tuesday.

The Bronchos shot away from the competition, shooting a final round 316 and a total score of 629, beating host and second place finisher Missouri Western by 55 strokes.

"We didn't play great, but we were pretty solid on both days and the conditions were pretty tough," UCO head coach Michael Bond said.

Seng, a junior, fired an opening round 75, fighting off wind that reached almost 40 miles an hour. She followed that up on day two with a 76, when the temperature was in the low 30s, to win the individual honors.

Senior Erica Bensch and junior Taylor Neidy both shot 81 on the final day to place third overall. Senior Katie Bensch also carded an 81 on day two, giving her fifth place overall. Senior Lindsey Bensch finished the second day with an 87.

The Bronchos led by 31 after the first day, distancing themselves from the competition in the rugged conditions.

Neidy and Katie Bensch both shot 78 in the opening round, while Erica Bensch shot 82 and Lindsey Bensch shot 90.

UCO will now look forward to the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Championships, which will be held Apr. 22-



UCO golfer Aly Seng in a tournament earlier this season. Photo provided

23 in Kansas City, Mo.

"It's good that we won our last tournament before the conference meet," Bond said. "We are looking forward to getting ready for that event."

The Bronchos finished in the top five in three of their four spring tournaments. UCO placed fifth at the Armstrong Atlantic Invitational on Mar. 4-5, second at the Midwestern State Invitational on Mar. 18-19 and seventh at Dallas Baptist Regional Spring Invitational on Apr. 1-2.




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