



UCOSA ELECTIONS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS: CANDIDATES SQUARE OFF FOR YOUR VOTE

JULIE TRUONG & SARAH MASHBURN



UCOSA presidential and vice presidential candidates, Julie Truong and Sarah Mashburn, take place in a pre-election debate. Photo by Cyn Sheng Lin, The Vista.



JILLIAN GOODMAN & ZACK MILVO



UCOSA presidential and vice presidential candidates, Zack Milvo and Jillian Goodman, take place in a pre-election debate. Photo by Cyn Sheng Lin, The Vista.

STUDENTS VOTE ON UCOSA MERGE

Alma Al-Abedalla, Contributing Writer

Congress may be the new Legislative Branch of UCOSA's House and Senate if they merge and become a unicameral system when the student body votes, via the UCO website next week.

The voting begins Monday, Apr. 8 at 3 p.m. and will run through Wednesday, Apr. 10 at 3 p.m. Students voting for presidential candidates will also be prompted to vote for the merge. The question will read, "Shall the UCOSA House of Representatives and Senate be combined into one legislative body?"

Approximately ten years ago, UCOSA was already a unicameral system, but was divided into a bicameral system to mirror the state and the federal system. But according to the Chair of Budget Committee and Ways & Means, Corey Atcuson, "In UCOSA it really doesn't allow for things to get done."

"Sixty and seventy percent of other universities use the unicameral systems rather than the bicameral systems. This is something that's very common. Because it's one thing to play government and it's another thing to mirror the actual way that it's done at the state and the federal level. But that's not what we're here to do. We are not here to play government. We are here to give the students the voice they deserve, to the university, and create effective change to better the lives for students here at the university," he said.

The merge hopes to achieve greater accessibility, to create effective change, and to

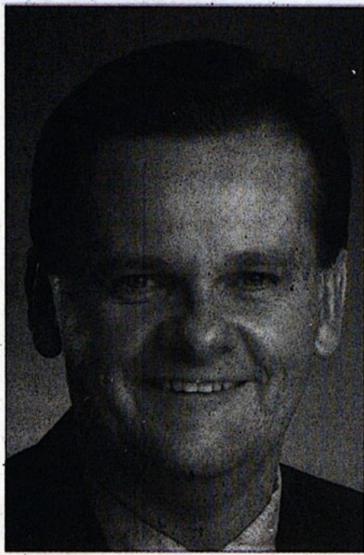
help students voice their opinions and concerns. Some things will remain the same, but there will be some changes. A representative can only still represent one student organization at a time. The change will include UCOSA continuously working to allow regular average students to know they can have their voice heard, even though there is already a way in place.

"Most importantly," Atcuson said, "the unicameral system does not add restrictions. And the great thing is no one is running against it; however, we cannot make a change of this scale on our own. The student body has to be a part of it."

When asked if he is for the merge, Chair of Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate Micheal Rowley, said, "Yes. I believe it will increase the ability to communicate with each other and to help students of the University of Central Oklahoma as a whole. It will allow us to communicate, pass bills, and resolutions faster and with greater accuracy."

Atcuson said the setbacks are that there is going to be more confusion because you don't know a lot about the bicameral system and its differences. Also, UCOSA will lose three positions at the leadership level and go from three organizations to two. It makes things a little bit more competitive for people who want to be in leadership, but at the same time this is not about the leadership in UCOSA, it's about the Legislative Branch being an effective voice.

Former Vista Editor to be Inducted into Okla. Journalism Hall of Fame

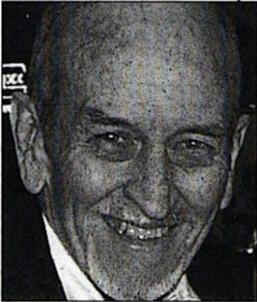


Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Joe Hight, Photo provided.

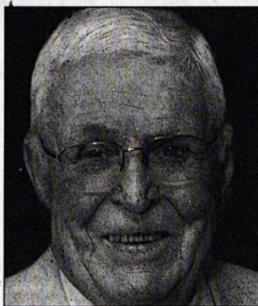
JOSH WALLACE
Staff Writer



Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Joe Coburn, Photo provided.



Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Mike McCarville, Photo provided.



Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Joe Hancock, Photo provided.



Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Mary Melon, Photo provided.



Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Oliver C. Murray, Photo provided.



Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Tom Muchmore, Photo provided.



Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Jerry Laizure, Photo provided.



Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame Inductee Tom Muchmore, Photo provided.

The Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame will induct nine new members Apr. 18, at UCO for their distinguished careers, including former Vista editor, Joe Hight.

Hight started his career at UCO, then known as Central State University, and went on to work for the Guthrie Daily Leader, The Lawton Constitution, and the Shawnee News-Star. In 1985, Hight began a 27-year career at The Oklahoman, where he became managing editor in 1999, then director of information and development in 2007, and is now editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette.

He will be inducted alongside reporter James Coburn, sports columnist Joe Hancock, publisher John Klein, reporter Mike McCarville, publisher Mary Melon, publisher Tom Muchmore, photographer Jerry Laizure, who passed away in 2012, and photojournalist Oliver C. Murray.

The ceremony will take place at a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Nigh University Center's ballroom.

According to Dr. Terry Clark, professor and director of the Journalism Hall of Fame, nominees must have 10 years of journalism experience, and either be a native Oklahoman or have 10 years experience in Oklahoma journalism. Honorees are then chosen by a committee of journalists and hall of fame members.

In addition to the induction ceremony, two awards will be given out to UCO students. The first ever Oklahoma Press Association award will be given to a student who has shown their "commitment in print journalism," according to Clark and one student will be awarded the Brian J. Walke Scholarship in Journalism Ethics.

Mark Thomas, executive vice president of the Oklahoma

Press Association, will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the event, with welcoming remarks from Central's President Don Betz. It is expected that over 250 people, including journalists, friends, and family will be in attendance for the ceremony.

Reservations must be made by April 12, and are available for \$15 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 405-974-5122 or by emailing Clark at tclark@uco.edu or Sherry Sump at ssump@uco.edu

"This annual ceremony has become an informal homecoming for honorees and families. The hall includes a virtual 'who's who' of Oklahoma journalism, and the crowd will be filled with giants of the industry," Clark said.

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 label, clarity and space, or to eliminate statements of questionable taste. The Vista reserves the right not to publish submitted letters.

Address letters to:

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

ADVERTISE WITH THE VISTA

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

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

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Editorial

The New Game of Asteroid

Like an original John Wayne-style Western, NASA has decided to begin lassoing. What in the universe could NASA possibly lasso, you ask?

Well, an asteroid.

Yeah. An asteroid. I thought it sounded ridiculous the moment I heard it. In fact, I first heard the news only a couple of days after April Fool's Day and was sure that this was an attempt on NASA's part to join in on the practical joke fun. Kudos NASA. Well played.

No, I was wrong. This was real life. NASA is really going to try to lasso an asteroid. When the shock and disbelief subsided, curiosity set in.

Lasso an asteroid? How? Why? When?

First, we'll start with the how.

NASA plans on using a large-scale version of a drawstring net, attached to a robotic spaceship to capture the asteroid.

But, why?

Scientists at NASA hope that by capturing an asteroid, they will

be able to send astronauts onto the asteroid for hours at a time to study the asteroid, in hopes of discovering more about such an unknown part of our solar system.

By learning more about asteroids, NASA also believes that they will further our ability to respond better to asteroids and their behavior.

When will this happen?

NASA is aiming to capture the asteroid in 2019. In 2021, they would allow a group of four astronauts to spacewalk on the asteroid.

So, those are the facts.

I know what NASA has planned and why, but I still can't help but feel a twinge of humor related to this new revelation. I still find myself wanting to ask, "You're going to lasso what?"

I can't help but think that maybe, since the space shuttle program has come to an end, a bunch of NASA scientists are sitting around an empty control room, sipping on some stale coffee in Styrofoam cups, feet up, contemplating what

they could possibly do next.

It's as if one scientist, delirious from months away from his beloved space shuttle plans, the reason he joined NASA in the first place, stepped out on a limb and suggested the far-fetched idea to lasso an asteroid.

And the other scientists loved it.

So now, the space program of the United States will lasso an asteroid. Though I'm skeptical as to what could possibly go wrong, or right for that matter, I am looking forward to watching the lasso attempt.

It's amazing to look back at how far we've come. From the first man on the moon in 1969 to the first lassoed asteroid in 2019.

Fifty years of insane courage.

One small step for man, one giant step for the lasso.

SARAH NEESE

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Give the graduates more tickets



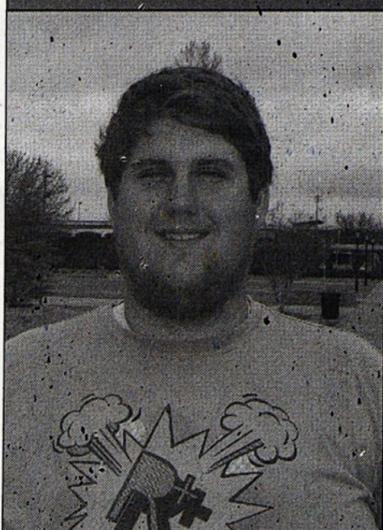
Cartoon by Chris Maupin

Courtesy of The Vista Archives. Original print: April 24, 2003

CAMPUS QUOTES

How do you feel about the passing of Margaret Thatcher?

RUSSELL WORTHAM
Criminal Justice - Sophomore



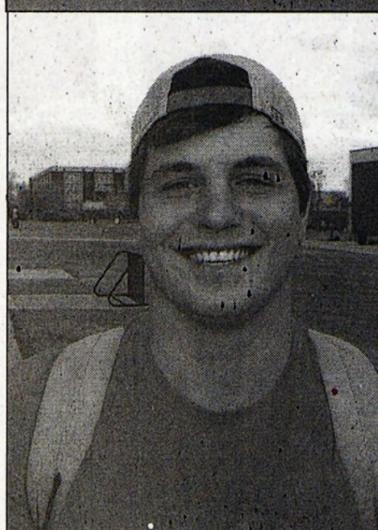
"I don't know."

BLAKE DEBERNARD
Kinesiology - Senior



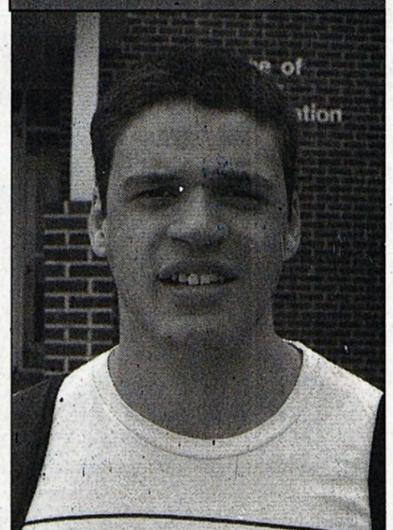
"I'll be alright cause I don't know much about her."

HUNTER LONG
Criminal Justice - Freshman



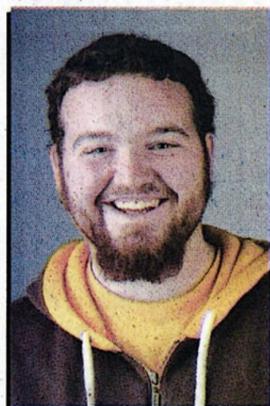
"I knew who she was but I don't know much about her. It's sad but it doesn't affect me."

KEVIN BRACKETT
Political Science - Junior



"I knew she was called the Iron Lady and that she was the British Prime Minister, but that's all I know about her."

Opinion



BEEN JAMMIN

It's Just Guam

by Ben Luschen

"Tensions rise as North Korea moves missile launchers."

This was a headline on Fox News. It's just one of a billion stories that have been written about increased North Korean aggressions over the past several days.

"U.S. Parries N. Korean Threats With A Fresh Plan" – NPR

"Is an 'accidental' war possible?" – CNN

Well, is it? That's the million cho sun won question that has even Cuba and China pleading to Kim Jong-un to stand down. Though there are camps out there who dismiss North Korean threats as empty cries for attention that have existed for generations, no one really knows. And if they ever find out they were wrong, it'll be far too late.

North Korea is dominating American headlines – to the credit of Kim Jong-un, who apparently knows how to work the media – but what about the aggressor's headlines? Through the power of

the Internet, there is a way to peek at what's in the North Korean news. And the results are, well... interesting.

"South Korean Believers Urge 'Government' to Opt for Peace"

"U.S., Its Allies Cannot Break Will of DPRK"

"Final Battle with U.S. Is Just, Patriotic War"

I'm not necessarily taking the U.S.'s side here, but it should be fairly obvious to anyone with half a brain that right now, Kim Jong-un is a seven-year-old kid waving around his father's gun while the rest of the world watches nervously, not knowing if he'll pull the trigger.

A close personal friend of mine once visited North Korea. He mailed me a postcard he bought while he was there. It was half a year later until I actually got it. The front of the card was animated in vintage propaganda style and features two North Korean soldiers triumphantly beating down another soldier with the butts of

their rifles. The other soldier, of course, belonged to the U.S.

I didn't include this anecdote to scare you. I think it's currently more likely the DPRK thing will blow over within the next few months than it is that the U.S. will be thrust into a sequel to the Korean War.

North Korean angst toward the U.S. and the South isn't anything new. It's part of their societal fabric. While increased aggression is distressing, what does it amount to? If recent history is any indicator, not much. The only problem being that Kim Jong-un, being raised in this massively dense nationalist bubble, may not understand that the rhetoric of his forefathers was just that: rhetorical.

Recently, I overheard television analysts of speculative merit say they are convinced that North Korea's missile range only extends as far as Guam, and with inaccurate precision at that.

"Oh good, only Guam," says the continental U.S.

"GUAM?!?!!" says Guam.

Perceived threat is hinged on perspective.

Campus News

Poverty awareness film to be shown today

MERVYN CHUA, Staff Writer

UCO's Hope Institute will host Dr. Keith Kilty to speak on his poverty awareness documentary, "Ain't I A Person" on Apr. 9, 6 p.m. at the Pegasus Theater in the Liberal Arts building.

Admission is free and open to the public as part of the Institute of Hope's educational series.

The film focuses on the stories of the poor and the near-poor and how they manage their lives and families on a day-to-day basis.

Dr. Brenda Chappell, associate professor of the sociology program of the department of sociology and substance abuse studies, believes that it is important for Central students to be aware of the poverty that America faces.

She explains that the goals with the film project are two-fold: first, to dispel some of the myths that are now rampant about poverty, and to bring a human face back to poverty.

"During the past quarter century, many think that poor people are lazy and that providing them with government assistance leads to dependency and a lack of personal responsibility. However, the reality is very different," Chappell said.

Chappell continued, "Many students feel that anybody can pull themselves out of poverty. I'm hoping they'll be able to see that there are structural issues in our environment that can sometimes get very difficult and put constraints."

For 2008, the Department of Health and Human Service guidelines were an income \$21,200 or less for a family of four. An individual would have to earn almost \$11.00 an hour to avoid being under the poverty line while the minimum wage is \$7.25.

Dr. Kilty is Professor Emeritus in the College of Social Work at Ohio State University. For over thirty years, he actively served as Vice President of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. He has published and presented over 50 papers. Dr. Kilty's research interests focus on poverty and inequality in the United States, particularly for women and minorities.

After retiring in June 2007, Dr. Kilty began working on a documentary about poverty and inequality, which was filmed largely in the Cincinnati, Ohio area. This feature-length documentary was completed in March 2011.

Samuel Young, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration thinks that talks like this are very beneficial to students.

"I think that many of us at UCO take for granted what we have. We tend to judge and dismiss the less fortunate. This will definitely be a wake-up call to those who attend the event," Young said.

The Institute of Hope is a faculty-directed and student-led institute within UCO's College of Liberal Arts. The institute's goals are fighting prejudice, poverty, abuse and other social injustices through educational programming, student financial aid and civic engagement. In addition to partnering with other local and national organizations, the Institute of Hope sponsors book reviews, lectures, films, and discussion panels, as well as other annual student events and activities.

For more information, contact Chappell at 405-974-5546 or bchappell@uco.edu.

Friends of the Chambers Library Book Sale

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TRENDING NOW



Nebraska's Taylor Martinez (3) guides seven-year-old Jack Hoffman, of Atkinson, Neb., down the field for his touchdown play during a special segment dedicated to Hoffman during the second half of the Red-White Spring Game Saturday, April 6, 2013, at Memorial Stadium. Hoffman, of Atkinson has won the hearts of fans and everyone in the football program for his courageous bout with brain cancer. (AP Photo/Lincoln Journal Star, Matt Ryerson)

UCOSA

Grievance filed against UCOSA candidates

BROOKS NICKELL, Staff Writer

A grievance consisting of violations of were filed on Zach Milvo and Jill Goodman on April 2.

"The case is closed. We are not going to be allowed to run a campaign Twitter or Facebook and Instagram. Campaigning methods have to be different. Outside of that not much has changed the platform is still the same. Election commission decided itself and we could not appeal" said Milvo.

The three violations were presented to the UCOSA Election Committee in a screenshot. Violation one broke Oklahoma Statute 26 O.S. 16-1333, UCO Code of Student Conduct Article III, Section H, Sub-Section 3 and Chapter Two, Section 209: General Rules

Information from the screenshot explains Milvo requiring mandatory support and votes by his fraternity brothers. If a member of Pi Kappa Alpha did not vote for Milvo there could have been penalties.

26 O.S. 16-133 states, any person, including a lawfully appointed watcher or exit pollster, who interferes with a resisted voter who attempting to vote, or any person who attempts to influence the vote of another by means of force of intimidation, or any person who interferes with the order and orderly conduct of an election shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

UCO Code of Student Conduct Article III, Section H, Sub-Section 3 states, verbal abuse (persis-

tent or severe), threats, intimidation, harassment, stalking, bullying (verbal, physical, and/or cyber), coercion and/or other conduct that threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person.

Chapter Two, Section 209: General Rules states, all campaign activities must abide by federal, state, and local laws as well as UCO's Code of Student Conduct.

The Election Commission has taken action to place four sanctions on Milvo and Goodman's campaign since there was also another grievance filed on March 12.

One sanction consists of a \$200 reduction in the limited budget during the campaign, leaving a \$1,800 budget.

Another sanction was the immediate removal of all social media, including logos being removed from supporters and campaign staff.

This election pair can only have personal discussion and informational flyers at campaign events.

The last sanction was the removing the request from all Pi Kappa Alpha members to send a photo of the completed ballot voting for Zach and Jill.

The Election Commission enforced these sanctions for students to feel free from pressure to vote for the candidate of their choice no matter group affiliation.

The screenshot explains the intimidation Milvo had being Vice President in Pi Kappa Alpha.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

BROOKS NICKELL, Staff Writer



Photo provided

The Alternative Spring Break Program, sponsored by the Volunteer Service and Learning Center (VSLC) at the University of Central Oklahoma, strives to provide students with transformative learning experience.

Which is exactly what they set out over spring break. Students and faculty joined forces, leaving on Sunday, Mar. 17 and returning Saturday, Mar. 23. They traveled to Far Rockaway Queens and Gerritsen Beach Brooklyn, both suburbs of New York and helped victims affected by Hurricane Sandy to tear out the interior of their homes and begin a process to

rid the structures of mold.

The group worked with New York Cares, an organization that meets pressing community needs by mobilizing caring New Yorkers in volunteer service.

The major damage done to the homes came from flooding. Rachel Winters, Assistant director of the VSLC, said that some of the homes New York Cares was working with had paid to have their homes rebuilt but found out that mold was still living in the walls.

"They had to re-gut and start over again," Winters said. "We worked on four different

homes in varying stages of the gutting and mold remediation process."

She explained that they demolished walls and floors to get rid of the rotting materials and cleaned the space.

"We went in with vacuums, mold removal spray and then scrubbed the remaining structures with big wire brushes down to toothbrushes to get out a majority of the mold."

Eleven students attended the trip with Winters. She allowed that these students lived out UCO's mission of transformative learning.

"They led by representing UCO to aid in the

relief efforts," Winters said. They also gained global and cultural competency through service and becoming civically engaged.

Chelsea Dumas, a UCO student and Alternative Spring Break volunteer said that she truly learned what it means to lend a helping hand to those in need.

"There are people that dedicate their life to helping those people out," she said. "We got to make a difference in the community and I won't forget the service that we completed."

Dumas also allowed that she learned just how great a community's response to a disaster can be.

"The Respond and Rebuild group had people who stopped whatever they were doing to jump on. We were wearing suits that made us look like a bomb disposal unit and neighbors of the houses we were working in still came out to offer their help."

These eleven students attended the same trip, however each student took something special away from the journey.

Michael Morton, another UCO student who volunteered to assist Hurricane Sandy victims over spring break, expressed the "awesomeness" of seeing people in the city thinking outside of the box to help victims.

"On the subway we saw multiple people begging for money," he said. "One day a man announced on the train that he knew what people were going through and offered people on the subway who were hungry food. These people see the need of the city and do their best to fix it."

Winters said one important thing all students took away from this year's Alternative Spring Break was that everyone plays a role.

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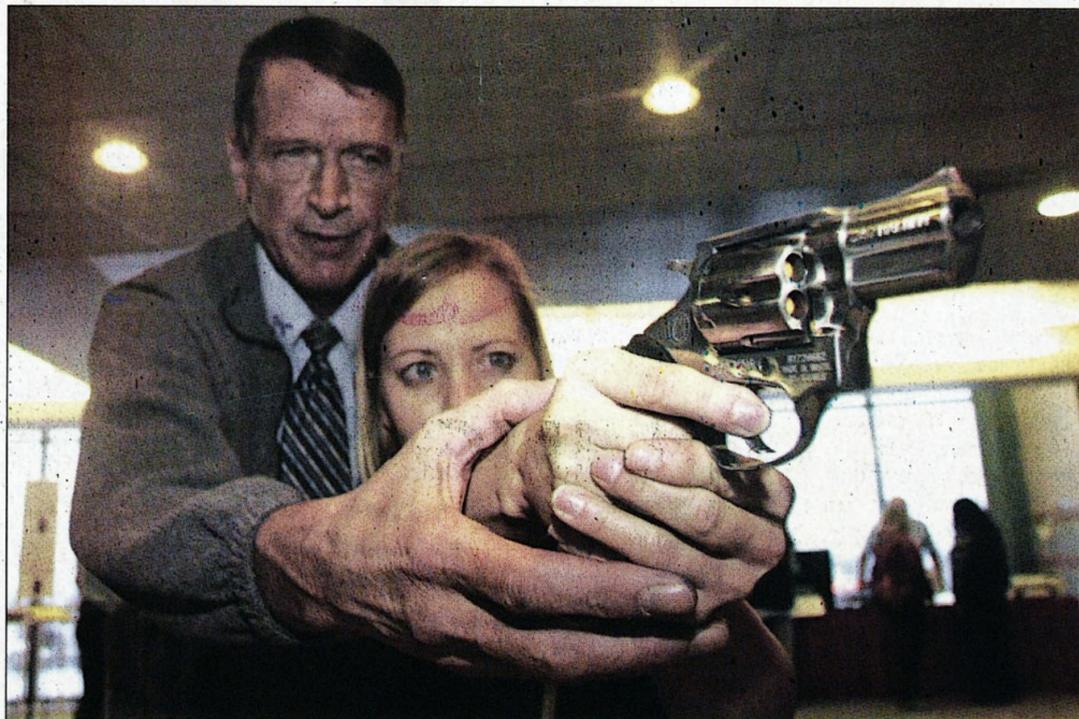
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GUN, TWO, THREE

Even in pro-gun states, bid to arm teachers stalls



In this Dec. 27, 2012 file photo, Cori Sorensen, a fourth grade teacher from Highland Elementary School in Highland, Utah, receives firearms training with a .357 magnum from personal defense instructor Jim McCarthy in West Valley City, Utah, where teachers and administrators are allowed to bring guns to school. Lawmakers in many Republican-led states proposed arming school personnel with guns following a mass shooting at a Connecticut school, yet four months later the quest has stalled in many traditionally gun-friendly states. (AP Photo/Rick Bowmer, File)

David A. Lieb, Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — When a gunman killed 26 children and staff at a Connecticut grade school, Missouri state Rep. Mike Kelley quickly proposed legislation that would allow trained teachers to carry hidden guns into the classroom as a “line of defense” against attackers.

Similar bills soon proliferated in Republican-led states as the National Rifle Association called for armed officers in every American school.

Yet less than four months later, the quest to put guns in schools has stalled in many traditionally gun-friendly states after encountering opposition from educators, reluctance from some governors and ambivalence from legislative leaders more focused on economic initiatives.

The loss of momentum highlights how difficult it can be to advance any gun legislation, whether to adopt greater restrictions or expand the rights to carry weapons.

Since the Dec. 14 shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., legislators in at least four states — Connecticut, Colorado, Maryland and New York — have passed significant gun-control measures. The Newtown attack came less than five months after a gunman killed 12 people and injured 70 at a Colorado movie theater.

So far, South Dakota is the only state to respond with a new law allowing school personnel to carry guns into elementary and high schools. Similar legislation is awaiting the governor's signature in Kansas. And Arkansas has enacted a new law allowing colleges to let staff with concealed gun permits bring their weapons on campus.

But Kelley has shelved legislation that would have let Missouri school staff carry firearms if they have concealed gun permits. His legislation never received a public hearing even though he is a House majority whip responsible for rallying Republican support for bills.

Kelley, an NRA member, tried to cast the bill's demise in a positive light.

“It's done the No. 1 thing that I wanted, and that's to bring awareness to schools about some of their safety issues,” he said.

House Speaker Tim Jones vowed this past week that Missouri's Republican supermajorities would still pass some sort of pro-gun measure this year. But it's unlikely to involve arming teachers.

In Oklahoma, where pro-firearms measures usually get a warm reception from lawmakers, gun-rights advocates faced

an uphill battle against educators opposed to any effort to allow guns in schools. A bill letting schools develop policies for arming trained employees died in the Senate Education Committee.

“As a rule, it's very difficult to find educators and administrators that support the idea of putting arms in the schools, for whatever reason,” said Rep. Steve Martin, chairman of the Oklahoma House Public Safety Committee.

After opposition from education groups, the North Dakota Senate defeated a bill last month that would have let the people with permits bring their weapons into schools. And the New Hampshire House rejected legislation that would have let local school districts seek voter approval for their personnel to carry guns.

“The chances an armed teacher will hit a child are high,” Dean Michener, of the New Hampshire School Boards Association, told lawmakers earlier this year.

When NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre called for armed school officers, he warned that gun-free schools “tell every insane killer in America that schools are their safest place to inflict maximum mayhem with minimum risk.” His message carried extra heft, because many lawmakers in the more than two dozen Republican-controlled states are NRA members. The NRA did not respond to request for comment about the state response to its proposal.

In some states, Republican governors have put the damper on legislative efforts to place guns in schools.

Just days after the Newtown shooting, Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder vetoed legislation letting concealed weapon permit holders — including teachers — carry guns in schools, because there was no provision for local school districts to opt out.

Indiana Gov. Mike Pence raised concerns this past week about a bill requiring an armed “school protection officer” onsite during school hours.

“Decisions that are nearest and dearest to our hearts ought to be made by parents and local school officials,” Pence told reporters.

Some states such as Texas and Utah already allow teachers and administrators to bring guns to school, though the practice is not common. Just three Texas school boards have granted permission for concealed guns, said state Sen. Dan Patrick, a Houston Republican who is sponsoring legislation to train armed teachers for classroom gunfights.

In Minnesota, where the gun debate is on hold at the Capitol, the small town of Jordan recently decided to place satellite police offices in its public schools. The intent was that the mere presence of police would deter any would-be attackers.

Some ardent guns-rights supporters remain hopeful that stalled legislation still can pass this year.

Texas Rep. Dan Flynn, a Republican co-author of a bill allowing guns on college campuses, said opposition from public universities and big cities has so far kept the measure from coming to a vote. But the Legislature doesn't adjourn until Memorial Day.

“This is still Texas,” Flynn said. “And in Texas, the Second Amendment is right up there with mother, God and apple pie.”

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ALL
ABOUT
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my place

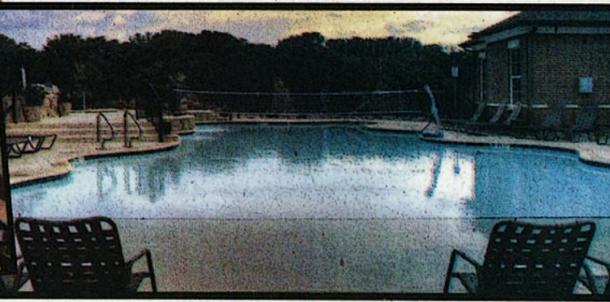
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CROSSWORD

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- Across
- 1. Come upon or take unawares
 - 9. Those who date
 - 15. Confrontation
 - 16. Footnote word
 - 17. Ruler unconstrained by law
 - 18. Small inflamed non-suppurative elevation of skin
 - 19. Coxcomb
 - 20. In order
 - 22. Butt
 - 23. Column style
 - 25. Rinse, as with a solvent
 - 26. Cap
 - 27. Big test
 - 29. Cry of disgust
 - 30. Lady of Lisbon
 - 31. Dash lengths
 - 32. Pandowdy, e.g.
 - 34. Gives accounts of
 - 36. Affectedly creative
 - 37. Remnant
 - 38. Erstwhile
 - 41. Anger, e.g.
 - 42. Dust remover
 - 45. Amble
 - 46. Final: Abbr.
 - 48. Founder of Scholasticism
 - 50. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
 - 51. Pretentious sort
 - 53. Anticipate
 - 54. Long-jawed fish
 - 55. Potsdam Conference attendee
 - 57. Pint, maybe
 - 58. On the move
 - 60. Make lighter or brighter
 - 63. Clan members
 - 64. Self-righteous or sanctimonious person
 - 65. Most curious
 - 66. Foreshadowing evil or tragic developments
- Down
- 1. Ground cover
 - 2. Clothing worn by members of a particular group
 - 3. Provides a memorial to a person or an event
 - 4. Baked entree
 - 5. Biology class abbr.
 - 6. Bit
 - 7. Dorm annoyance
 - 8. In an unnatural eery manner
 - 9. Acute contagious infection caused by the bacterium *Corynebacterium diphtheriae*
 - 10. Decrease
 - 11. First-rate
 - 12. That which brings forth, elicits or extracts
 - 13. Dependent
 - 14. White secretions of the sebaceous glands of the foreskin
 - 21. Palace figures
 - 23. ___-eyed
 - 24. Bay of Naples isle
 - 28. Test that relies on a single indicator
 - 30. Follow
 - 33. Lace place
 - 35. Contour feather, as distinguished from a down feather
 - 36. Absorbed, as a cost
 - 38. Mint family member
 - 39. Base
 - 40. Turned inside/out
 - 42. Painter representing the world realistically
 - 43. Property recipient, at law
 - 44. Clock standard: Abbr.
 - 47. Dutch export
 - 49. Hindu religious teacher
 - 51. Covers with a material to make suitable for vehicle traffic
 - 52. Indian metropolis
 - 56. Dash
 - 59. "Rocks"
 - 61. Altdorf is its capital
 - 62. Always, in verse

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Baseball

Bronchos split games with the Eagles



UCO junior Tyler Crabtree prepares to bunt a ball on Thursday, February 28, 2013. Photo by Kyle Schwab, The Vista.

Whitt Carter

Staff Writer

It was another up-and-down weekend for UCO, as they split a home-and-home with long-time rival Oklahoma Christian on Friday and Saturday.

Central Oklahoma lost 5-1 at OC Friday evening, but rebounded with a strong offensive performance Saturday evening, during the weekend series with the Eagles, winning

12-6 and ending a five-game losing streak.

The Bronchos finally got out of their offensive slump Saturday night, scoring over four runs for the first time in seven games, following a night in which they only managed five hits.

"Baseball is the ultimate game about the players," said head coach Dax Leone, whose team improved to 18-15. "It's a game of savvy and execution of both offense and defense and the game never changes."

UCO had only managed nine hits and three

runs in their last three games, but broke out against the Eagles on Saturday, totaling 14 hits and scoring the most runs in a game since Mar. 3 in an 18-8 win over Northwest Missouri.

"These last 10 games or so are part of the game that happens to teams, but with our tradition it should never happen at UCO," said Leone.

Junior DH Matt Malloy smashed two home runs, one two-run bomb and a three-run shot, en route to a 3-for-4, five RBI outing.

Fellow junior 3B Matt Johnson continued his consistent play at the plate, going 3-for-4 and knocking in two runs.

Seniors Ethan Sharp and Edgar Lopez both pitched well in relief, as Sharp got the win, throwing one and two-thirds innings, giving up only one run and Lopez threw two shut-out innings, allowing only one hit and striking out three.

After trailing 3-2 in the fifth, the Bronchos got it started in the bottom half of the inning on a single by Johnson. Malloy was the next batter, and tattooed a ball over the scoreboard in left to give UCO a 4-3 lead.

OC would regain the lead in the top of the sixth, scoring three to jump ahead 6-4. However, the Bronchos would put together five runs—all with two outs—to take the lead for good.

The Bronchos would also add one run in the seventh and two in the eighth, as all but one UCO batter reached base with a hit on the afternoon.

Friday night, the Bronchos struggled to get anything going offensively in losing, what was then, for the eighth time, nine games.

The Bronchos jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but managed no more runs and only three more hits throughout the rest of the game.

UCO continues their home stretch this week, playing host to in-state rival Northeastern State in a double-header today at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., followed by a three-game weekend series when Nebraska-Kearney visits Wendell Simmons Field.

Opinion

Whitt-ness This: where is the love?



Whitt Carter

Staff Writer

The NBA is full of great players, especially right now. The league has a bevy of big-time players, with gigantic fame and storylines galore. This is an absolute wonderful stretch for the league, probably one of its best ever.

With that being said, I love watching the Knicks. They have the most complete scorer in the game, shooters all over the floor, one of

the best defenders in the league and role players that no one knew existed.

But every time I see them, I think about how underrated J.R. Smith is. Per 48 minutes, Smith ranks 19th in the league at 26 points per game. He's one of the toughest matchups for any guard in the league, because of his size and strength, not to mention his ability to score from anywhere on the floor.

So, that got me thinking. Who are the league's most underrated players? How do you determine what makes them underrated? Is it based primarily off of scoring or is it an all around game? Should intangibles come into play and if so, how do you measure it?

Well, here are my top five most underrated players in the league, based upon production, lack of acknowledgement and how much of a man-crush I have on them. Seriously.

#5: Greivis Vasquez, PG, New Orleans- Can you believe that this guy is averaging 14 points, nine assists and four rebounds? I mean, sure, he plays for the Hornets, so someone has to account for that and he's not a great shooter. But come on, not a soul thought he would be anything more than a role player. He's got two years left on his contract, and I bet he gets paid a nice chunk to be either a back up on an elite team or a starter with some club that is ready to compete.

#4: Chandler Parsons, SF, Houston- Talk about another guy that had a projected ceiling as a role player, Parsons has quickly developed- in my opinion- to be the Rockets second best player. He's a perfect compliment to James Harden, and he has the numbers to prove it. Parsons averages 15 points, five rebounds and four assists, but does it on 48 percent shooting from the floor and 38 percent from behind

the arc. Not bad for a 6'9" guy who's in his second year.

#3: David West, PF, Indiana- Newsflash, this guy is really, really good. He's one of the most consistent big men in the league, and his game is so unique. He has a great mid-range feel, and still works on the low block quite often, which still gets him to the line. West has posted these numbers this year, so I'll let you decide if he isn't talked about enough on a top-three team in the East: 17 PPG, 7 RPG, 3 APG, 49 percent FG.

#2- Kawhi Leonard, SF, San Antonio- This may be a stretch right now, but I'm sold on him. He is already one of the most complete players in the West, as he has vastly improved his jumper, can still put it on the floor and get to the rim, and is without question one of the top defenders in the conference. He's scoring 12 points, grabbing six rebounds, dishing out two assists and

swiping two steals per game, while shooting 50 percent from the field and 39 percent from three-point, not to mention he's 82 percent from the free-throw line. People don't talk near enough about the impact he brings to one of the best teams in the league and that's a shame, because it's huge.

#1: Paul George, SF, Indiana- I love this guy. He has such a smooth game and has gotten so much better in only three years in the league. With Granger out, sure, it hurts the Pacers as they ready for the playoffs, but this guy will pick up the slack, no worries. He's a complete scorer, can destroy you in transition and is a very solid defender. George is putting up impressive numbers, too; a reason he was an all-star this year. The wing from Fresno State is averaging 18 points, eight rebounds, four assists and two steals. He's easily their best player, and he's only going to get better.

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Softball

McClelland throws no-no!

Bronchos win streak to seven games

Sam Philbeck

Contributing Writer

Tenth-ranked Central Oklahoma's dominant pitching continued its scoreless streak over the weekend with a doubleheader sweep against MIAA foe Lincoln University.

"I thought we had done really well this weekend," Central Oklahoma Genny Stidham said of the team's performance.

"Our pitching was outstanding and we hit very well," Stidham said.

The Bronchos (27-7) have now shutout their opponents in three straight games and have gone 22 straight innings without surrendering a run. They had four shutouts over their last twenty-five games coming into last week's action.

Junior Kalynn Schrock opened up Saturday's doubleheader with the first of two UCO dominant wins against the Blue Tigers.

The fireballing south paw set the tone early striking out four of the first nine Tiger batters of the game, including striking out the side in the first.

Schrock was nearly unhittable in the game going all seven innings, while only allowing two hits and striking out seven Lincoln batters. The closest the Tigers got to scoring a run on Schrock was in the fourth when they loaded the bases with one out in the inning, but Schrock got out of the inning on a 5-2-3 double play and ended any hopes the Tigers had of scoring over the weekend.

The victory was Schrock's team-leading 16th win of the season and second of the week, her thirteenth complete game and fourth shutout of the season.

During the week she went 2-0 giving up only four hits and no runs and striking out twelve batters.

While Schrock was nearly unhittable, in game one, junior Amanda McClelland was unhittable in game two for what was the most impressive performance by Broncho over the

weekend.

"Amanda was outstanding in game two. She really stepped up and took charge and it showed" Stidham said of her junior pitcher.

McClelland was at her absolute best on Saturday.

The junior went all five innings in the game striking out two and only allowing two to reach base early in the game on a walk and hit by pitch, but was throughout the game was as dominant as she's ever been as a Broncho. The no-hitter was McClelland's first of her three-year career at UCO.

McClelland improves to 7-1 this season and has is now 25-3 over the last year and a half and has a 38-14 career record at UCO with another year left to play.

While the pitching dominated the headlines over the weekend, the Bronchos offense was nothing to scoff at.

"The bats exploded this weekend," Stidham said.

"We moved runners around well and were able to drive them in when we needed too," Stidham said.

UCO scored 24 runs on 29 hits over the weekend against Lincoln with 11-0 and 13-0 wins against the Blue Tigers.

Senior slugger Kacie Edwards led the way going 5-7 on the day with seven RBIs and her team leading the tenth home run of the season. Junior Nicole Workman added three more RBIs to push her team lead to 41 and freshman Tori Collet knocked in five runs on the day.

Along with Edwards, six Broncho hitters - freshmen Ally Dziadula and Brooke Zukerman, sophomore Devyn Frazier, Collet Workman and sophomore Kaylee Brunson all had three or more hits over the weekend.

The Bronchos offense during their recent seven-game win streak have scored eight or more in six and have outscored their opponents 32-0 during the team's three-game shutout streak.



UCO junior Amanda McClelland pitches in a game last season. McClelland through a five-inning no-hitter on Saturday in Lincoln, Mo. Photo from The Vista Archives

The conference wins over the weekend improve the Bronchos conference record to 11-1 and are two games back of first place Fort Hays State with two big conference doubleheader matchups this week against North-

eastern State on Wednesday and Emporia State on Friday.

The Bronchos face off against the Riverhawks on tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at Edmond Field.

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