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THE SEARCH FOR THE NEXT PROVOST

BRYAN TRUDE, Senior Staff Writer

University officials have begun their nationwide search to find the next Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs for UCO.

The person hired will be replacing Dr. William Radke, who announced his retirement at the beginning of the semester. Radke's retirement will be effective at the end of the 2012-2013 scholastic year.

"UCO is seeking a vibrant, engaged leader to help guide the institution to realize its mission and vision via its strategic plan, Vision 2020, with its focus on student success and metro partnerships/service," uni-

versity officials said in the job announcement. "As the University Chief Academic Officer and member of the President's Cabinet, the PR/VPAA builds the leadership team in all areas relating to academic affairs. The academic and professional deans of the University report to the vice president, as do academic support services and outreach, and the university library."

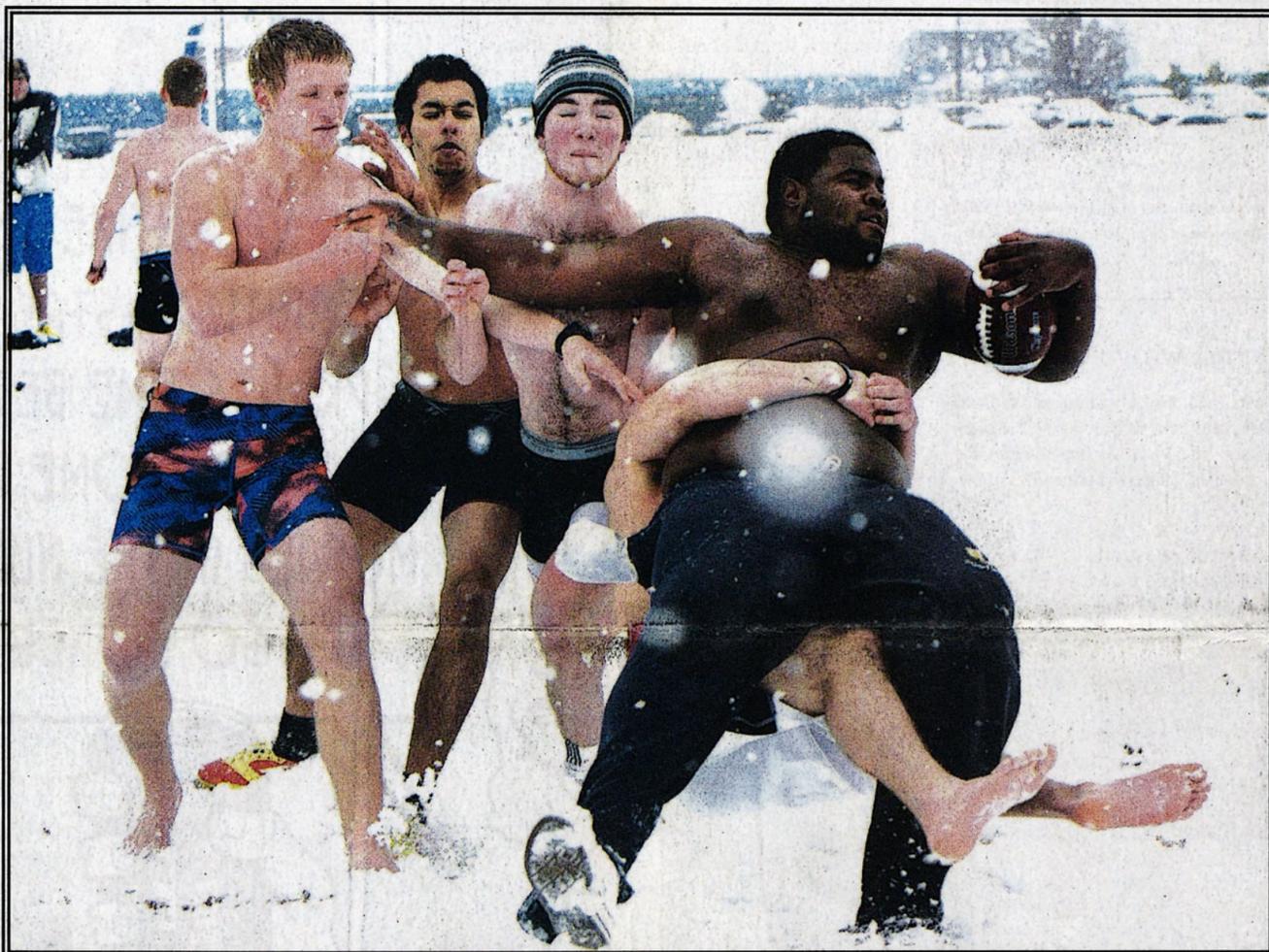
"The provost is a position that supervises all of the deans, as well as the academic affairs staff," Dr. Mickey Hepner, dean of the college of business and chairman of the provost search and screening committee, said.

"This person will become the acting president when the president is not able to act, so he is going to be the number two person on campus."

Qualified applicants according to the announcement will have a "record of successful and innovative experience in higher education leadership, administration and teaching."

Applicants are to submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae and five references along with a downloaded application form preferably no later than March 4, 2013. The position will remain open until filled.

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THE BARBARIAN HORDE

Dominick "D'train" Gilbert-Phillips is tackled during a game of football on Feb. 12, 2013. Campus residents traditionally participate in the "Barbarian Horde," a game played in undergarments following the first snow fall on campus, Photo by UCO Photo Services

Student Life

PARKING TICKETS AND ABANDONED TROPHIES

• JOSH HUTTON, Editor-in-Chief •

"Do you know how many condoms I've found?" Josh Hurley said, trudging between rows of parked cars in the Wellness Center's multi-purpose lot. "45. I find like one condom every three days."

Hurley, a Transportation and Parking Services parking officer and sophomore studying Marriage and Family, fixates on the unusual.

cal four-hour shift for Hurley results in approximately 20 citations. The parking officers do not have quotas.

"I've had some big days, in the 40s or 50s. One guy I work with can write 120 tickets a day. Be glad I'm writing tickets. I'm a fat guy."

Much like hunters that boast deer mounts in their living room, Hurley proudly sum-

"The sound of the ticket printing makes me happy. The ripping it—I love it."

"I get excited when I see something besides a missing decal—like a forged decal. Forged decals are fun," Hurley said.

Of the 54 lots that serve UCO students and faculty, Hurley tends to the north side of campus. He has worked as a parking officer since the beginning of the Fall 2012 semester. The parking officers cover different lots, walking and re-walking them like police officers on a beat. A typi-

cal four-hour shift for Hurley results in approximately 20 citations. The parking officers do not have quotas. "I've had some big days, in the 40s or 50s. One guy I work with can write 120 tickets a day. Be glad I'm writing tickets. I'm a fat guy." Much like hunters that boast deer mounts in their living room, Hurley proudly sum-

mons pictures of his most bizarre finds with a few taps on his iPhone. A "big bottle of vodka," soiled underwear, a tooth that "looked human," and a whole gallon of milk are just a few prizes Hurley has happened across. To cope with the cold, mad wind, he wore a navy blue jacket and matching cargo pants. Under the jacket he wore two shirts so he could turn into "class Josh" following his shift. He considers the



Josh Hurley, a UCO Transportation and Parking Services parking officer, patrols the commuter lot east of the Nigh University Center, Jan. 31, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista

pants to be one of the finer perks of his job.

"You can fit a two-liter in the pocket. I haven't done it. But I've seen it done," Hurley said.

The uniform, however, does have the occasional drawback.

"I've had people drive by and yell things like, 'Get a real job,'" Hurley said, "but for the most

part people are nice."

Hurley stopped at the Nigh University Center to warm up before his next patrol. He made a quick jaunt to Outtakes to get a Sprite from the soda fountain. Hurley did not bother with a lid or a straw. He took one big gulp. He crunched down on a piece of ice. With his free hand,

he pulled at gnarly strands of his beard, contemplating.

"I'm gonna go hit the meters again. People have trouble with that whole quarters thing," Hurley said.

After spotting an expired parking decal on a sandy metallic Toyota Corolla, he wrote his first ticket of the day.

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Honoring the Faces of the Fallen

As I was perusing CNN.com for inspiration for my next editorial, I passed by story after story, searching for something that sparked my attention. The stories ranged from this year's State of the Union address to updates on Christopher Dorner, the ex-police officer who held himself in a standoff with the Los Angeles Police Department.

For some reason, nothing was catching my eye; nothing seemed to ignite a passionate response from me.

I scrolled to the bottom of the page, which I rarely do, and saw an interactive photo section entitled "Faces of the Dead."

Ordinarily, a title such as this one would create hesitation within most people. However, I was intrigued. Surely, there was something important about these faces.

I clicked on the link and found myself stunned. A picture of a soldier, a victim of the war in Afghanistan, appeared before me. There was something strange about the way the picture was pixilated into squares.

With a closer look, I realized that these squares were not pixels, but

rather, they were the faces of all of the other service men and women who had died in the war. Each time I would click on one of the squares, a new face would emerge, separated into squares of pictures of the faces of the dead.

While looking at these faces, I began to feel uncomfortable. Crying seemed like a possibility in that moment and I found myself clicking out of the interactive photo spread.

And then, the shame came.

I realized that I could not bear to look those who had sacrificed their lives for mine in the eyes, even in a photograph.

I had, just hours before, watched the movie "The Grey" and sat, cringing, yet eyes never straying from the screen, while men were torn apart and eaten by wolves.

Just a month or so ago, I watched the entirety of the blood bath that is "Django Unchained," not shying away from the violence and taking in every moment of Tarantino's creation.

However, when staring at the faces of those who were braver than I could ever be, those who fought

harder than I will ever fight, and those who gave their alls, I failed to honor their actions by simply looking their pictures in the eyes.

Things come in and out of the news with the hours of the day. They are infamous and then forgotten. But there are some who should not be forgotten, those who can no longer make a memory for themselves.

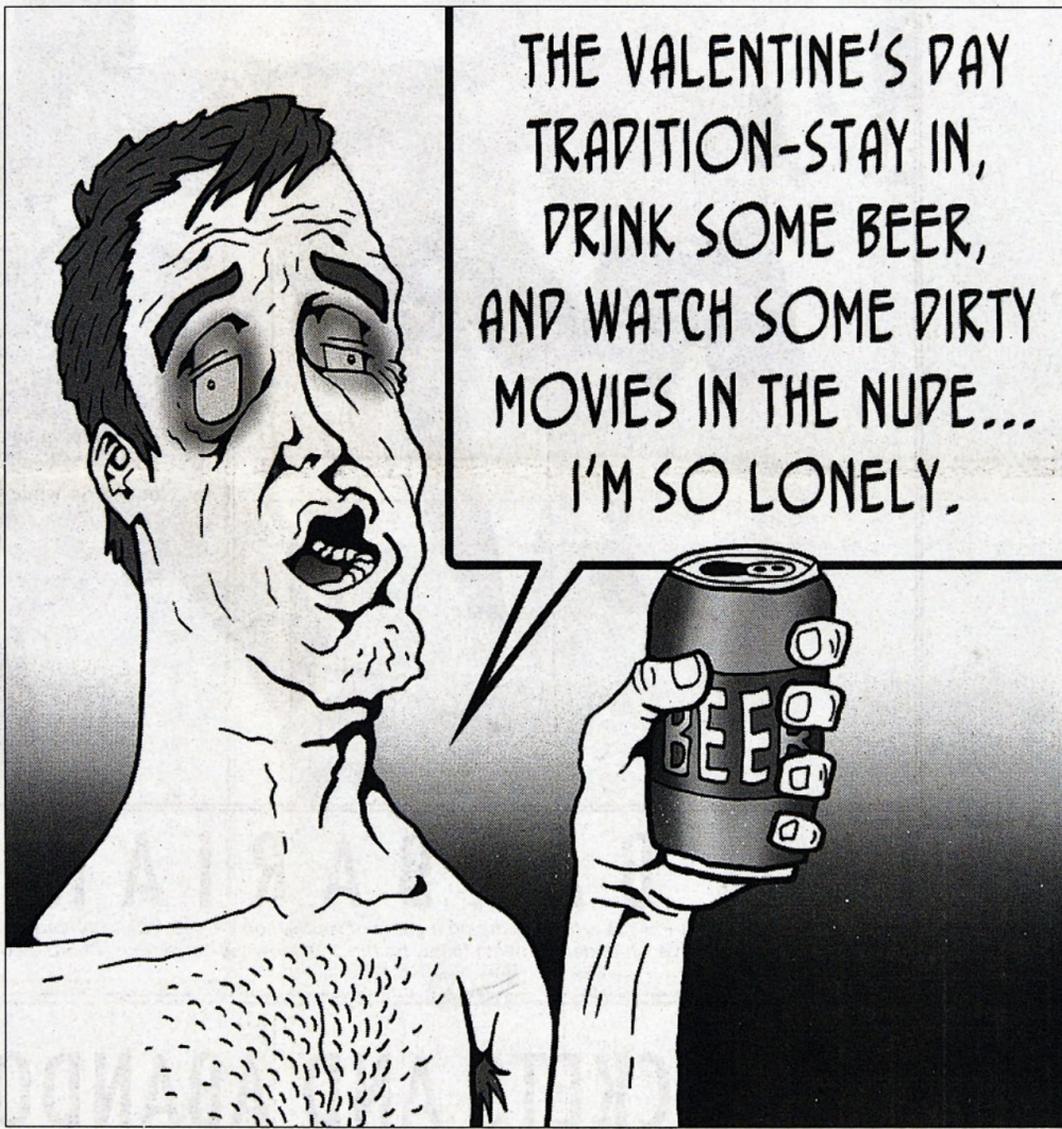
I know the names of three of Taylor Swift's last boyfriends and the name of one of Katy Perry's cats. But, so what?

Would it not honor the approximately 2,000 killed in Afghanistan if everyone knew their names? If I could tell you where they were from and what made them so special?

I stared into the face of Liam Neeson as all of his fellow survivors were killed. It's time that I stared into the faces of the dead and honored their memories. Who will join me?



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CAMPUS QUOTES

What message do you want to give your valentine?

KELSIE BRYSLAN

Early Childhood Education -Sophomore



"Probably just I love you."

DEJA MITCHELL

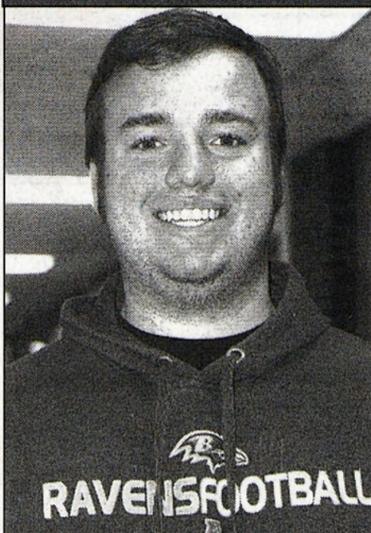
Political Science - Senior



"I love you and I hope we're together forever."

NICK GARHART

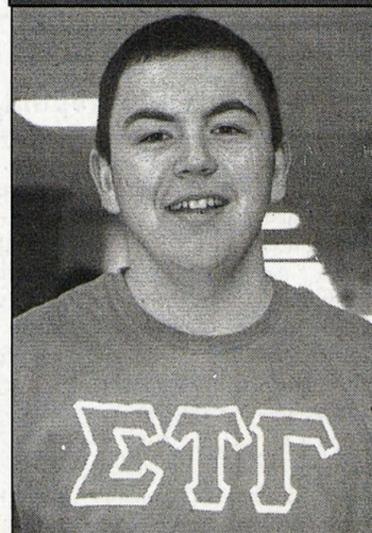
PGA Golf Management - Freshman



"Ditch your date and go with Tim Tofpi."

TIM TOFPI

Interior Design-Junior



"If time was beauty, she'd be eternity."

Campus
UCO student studies effects of algae



Carmen Cowo, a biology senior, showcases the machine she uses for her experiment on blue-algae plants. Photo taken by Larisa McClellin, *The Vista*.

• LARISA MCCLELLIN, Contributing Writer •

A Biology senior is working on a project to restore water sources that are contaminated.

The project, which is currently being conducted by Carmen Cowo, will place multiple blue-green algae plants in five different tanks with a control and four different levels of cadmium.

Cadmium is a toxin that is found in cigarettes and batteries. With harmful chemicals that can penetrate water supplies, it can also contaminate all that is living in the water.

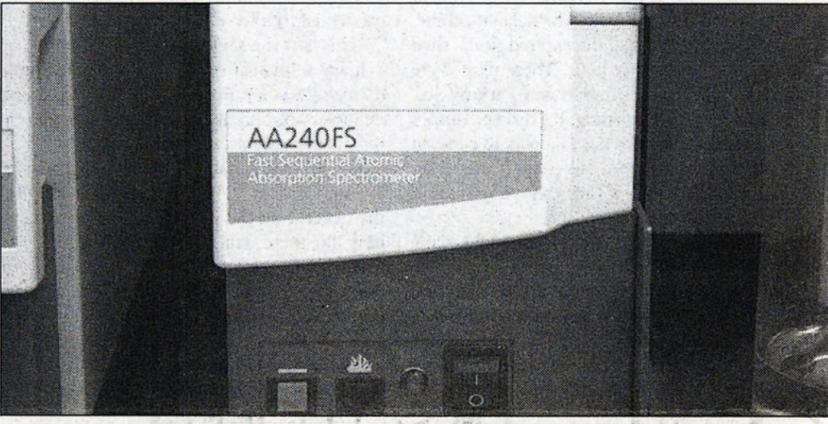
"This is a really cool project that will allow me to further my experience and job opportunities," Cowo said.

This project will allow algae to absorb the

chemicals into its plant system and clean the water. Once the time period is over for this experiment, each plant will be examined to see how much cadmium was being held in the plant's system.

"These experiments will make way for a better understanding of the accumulation and removal of toxic heavy metals from water systems," Cowo said.

When all the plants are ready to be weighed, Cowo will oven-dry each plant because the plant can be recycled this way. After all of the information is taken, the plant matter is baked away and the ashes can be recycled into a new battery since the plant may be full of cadmium.



Opinion



Little Miss
SUNSHINE

By Kara Stewart

Adrift

Typically, I don't feel old, not that I have a reason to, I'm only 20, but I find that I have made friends with people mostly older than me. That means I'm more likely to be subjected to, "Hey we're going to this bar... Oh, wait," and not so much, "Oh my god, he's eighteen. That was so long ago!"

Keep in mind, a lot of this could be simply because I've been really digging nineties music lately. I'd ask for forgiveness, but I wouldn't mean it.

Thanks to my friends consisting largely of books when I was in elementary school, I'm ahead most twenty-somethings that are actually my age, 20. I'll graduate in December, so instead of trying to figure out my feelings and drinking illegally at frat parties, I'm applying to graduate schools and working a big girl job.

Control your feelings. It's a sad existence, really.

I don't have nieces or nephews by which to mark time passing. My niece just turned two months old, so she hasn't started growing in significant bounds and leaps. She still consists solely of crying, eating, sleeping, and pooping, which means I have nothing to benchmark her life by. Not yet. So while you're feeling old because oh my gosh he's TWO, I'm bumbling along still by infant clothes.

Considering I was accepted by older peers as being "one of them" despite being younger, I don't have to worry about my friends getting engaged or pregnant. It's expected of them. You're twenty-five and have most of your life together, of course you're having a baby. I always have our age gap in the back of my head. While we did trade Pokemon cards behind the school in fifth grade, I'm still younger than they are, which means I don't feel incomplete by

having an empty womb.

There's a lot to be thankful for in my case. I'm not kept in by comparing myself to my peers nor the people my age. While I learned at the same pace, I'm still just 20. There are no babies to be had. Because I learned quicker than some people the same age as me, I'm still just 20, and I have a big girl job.

I get to drift quietly at peace on my own. Comparison-free, right? Blissful?

This new, open sea that I'm on, entirely alone, is treacherous. Maybe because I don't have the common interaction of comparing myself to others, I feel lost. How am I supposed to know I'm on track when the track is far beyond what I am? How am I supposed to run a race intended for other competitors?

It's both freeing and terrifying. Sure, it's great that I have a job already in my field. But while my co-workers meet up for happy hour, I'm going home to senior assignments. While my friends are studying for their junior year midterms, I'm talking about graduate programs that still mean nothing to them.

Adrift.

There's a fictional character that's verbalized these feelings, a Mr. Odd Thomas, as written by Dean Koontz. He characterizes twenty as being between the accepted coolness of teenagers and the respected adulthood of the twenty-somethings. Maybe more so than my fellow 20-year olds, I can feel this difference.

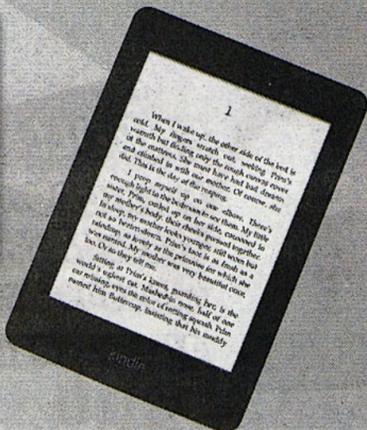
I take a little comfort, though, in the numerous closer-to-thirty-somethings that have told me this feeling is felt by all of us in our college years, regardless of age. If we're all feeling disconnected, we're at least connected in that, right?

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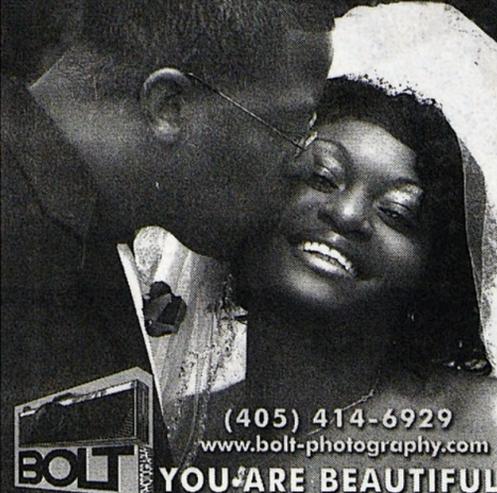
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Miss Black UCO 'really excited' about opportunities ahead of her



Jeane Canada, winner of the 2013 Miss Black UCO Pageant. Photo provided

MERVYN CHUA, Staff Writer

The 29th Miss Black UCO Pageant Queen, Jeane Canada, was crowned Saturday at the Constitution Hall. The event started at 7 p.m. but doors opened at 6.30 p.m. The Office of Diversity and Inclusion (ODI) organizes the annual pageant and themed it "Black Hollywood" this year. The program lasted approximately two and a half hours.

A total of ten contestants participated. Canada said that when the winner was announced, everything was just a blur.

"It took me a while to realize that I had won. The host is one of my closest friends and pageant director and pageant diva, so when she started crying, I started crying because I was like, 'I think I won because I don't know any other reason why she would cry.' And so I was just bawling and didn't have time to think about winning. I was really emotional."

This 20-year-old broadcasting major said that this was the first pageant that she has ever won queen.

The participants compete in the areas of a swimwear competition, talent competition, evening wear competition and an interview with the judges. The interview with the judges is done the day before the pageant.

"There is a lot of training, and picking up the perfect dress and the perfect swimsuit and then practicing interview. It's the most tedious part because anything that you say can turn the judges off. You have to make sure you're really prepared and you know your current events."

Canada is one of the producers of the news cast at UCO. She believes that her job helped her be up-to-date with current events. However, just knowing her current events was not enough.

"It is also just being yourself and calming yourself down because they can ask personality questions like, 'why is the sky blue?' and you would have to be able to sell your an-

swer." Canada's platform is "Domestic Violence Awareness" and is entitled "Speak Louder."

"My main focus is to make people more aware of what it is and what actually goes on. So many people don't know the statistics and don't know what it is. I'm passionate to getting people to just know what is going especially in the state of Oklahoma and the African American community as far as domestic violence goes."

As queen, some of her responsibilities include participating in the Miss-Black Oklahoma pageant, as well as advocating and putting up events to promote her platform.

Canada is planning a fashion show with the Black Student Association that will occur in March. The entry fee will be a lightly used piece of clothing that will be donated to "Our Sister's Closet," a branch of YWCA. The clothes will be given to help abused women.

When it comes to the most important lesson she has learned from the pageant, this is what Canada had to say.

"I don't think I'd say that this is a lesson but I learned quickly that I don't need the crown to do what I need to do as far as my platform goes. I'm very happy and proud of myself that I have the title because that will help me reach out to more people. I've already begun to do things with my platform and I am really excited to start working with the crown to see where I can go and who I can reach."

DeShawn Conley, director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, is excited that Canada won and expects great things from her.

"Experience has shown that the judges always pick women who will reign with dignity and pride and would always represent the university well. I expect that Jeane will continue that legacy."

Central Pantry feeds students, experiencing food shortages

OLANREWAJU SULEIMAN, Contributing Writer

The UCO Volunteer and Service Learning Center is trying to get more donations for their food pantry. The food pantry is used as emergency relief for the UCO students, faculty, staff and their families.

"The Central pantry opened this past November," said VSLC Assistant Director Rachel Winters. "We talked with the Edmond community to get it all started."

Edmond Hope Center and The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma are partners. They provide emergency assistance for the Edmond community, as well.

UCO is the first college in Oklahoma to have opened a food pantry. Anyone can donate, but only people with a valid UCO ID card can use the pantry.

The pantry is stocked with vegetables, ramen, and many other items, but it is noticeably lacking in fruits.

"We love donations," Winters said. "This month is Fruity February, and we need as much fruit as possible."

Sophomore Kirsten Collins volunteers with the VSLC pantry twice a week.

"I was trying to get more involved on campus, when I heard about the Central pantry it seemed fun so I thought I'd give it a try," she said.

Collins believes that it is good for students to give back to the community.

"The best volunteers are the ones who care. It is pretty much a one-person shift, but it is really fulfilling," she said.

The Central pantry does not only accept food donations; they also take hygiene products and items for infants.

Donations are accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the VSLC office on the second floor of the Nigh University Center in room 212.

"We are all here to serve," Collins said. "We don't do this to make ourselves feel better, we do it because it's the right thing to do."

The pantry operates based on income and members in the household. The limit is not set to restrict usage of the pantry. It is there to make sure that everyone gets a fair amount.

Winters said that the pantry will be open for as long as UCO has space and donations to keep it running.

The Central Pantry is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is located on the second floor the Nigh University Center near the Office of Diversity and Inclusion in room 203.

For more information on how to donate or volunteer with the Central Pantry contact the UCO Volunteer and Learning Serving Center at 405-974-2621 or by emailing centralpantry@uco.edu. More information can also be found at www.uco.edu/volunteer.

Parking

"I know this car. I've written them a ticket before," Hurley said. Using the ticket machine, he snapped a photo of the expired decal, then a photo of the license plate. These photos are uploaded to Transportation and Parking Services' server each morning. If a driver disputes the ticket, the photos act as a way to confirm or disprove a citation. He clicked the ticket machine's screen a few times with a stylus and the ticket printed.

"The sound of the ticket printing makes me happy. The ripping it—I love it."

He scanned the parking meters and the windows of each car resting on the north side of the Max Chambers Library.

"Got another one," Hurley said. He placed his Sprite down in front of the car and went about his work.

He took a photo of a parking meter's digital screen blinking "0:00." He circled the car. He

paused. Staring at the make and model names on the rear of the vehicle, he asked,

"This isn't the same car is it?"

It was a Toyota Corolla. It was the same sandy metallic color. But it was a different car, he deduced not only by its location, but also by the discrepancy in backseat garbage.

"I don't particularly have anything against Toyota Corollas," Hurley said, while ripping the ticket from the machine. "I don't particularly like them, but I don't target them."

Hurley remembers cars. He spots many of the same bumper stickers, the same graduation tassels hanging from rearview mirrors, and the same custom license plates as he walks row after row of parked vehicles every day.

"I think I know more cars than people," Hurley said.

Provost

Hepner said that the intention is to have a new provost in place by July 1, with on-campus interviews of candidates beginning in April. UCO President Don Betz will make the final decision on who to hire.

As of Feb. 12, 11 applications for the position have been received.

A provost is traditionally responsible for the oversight of a university's academic mission. The deans of the various schools report to the provost, and the provost serves in the role of president of a university when the president is unable due to absence, or when the position is empty.

The university's next provost will become responsible for and influence the largest met-

ropolitan university in Oklahoma, with UCO boasting over 17,000 students across 116 undergraduate and 58 graduate degree programs, set on a 210-acre campus.

"The provost is the chief academic officer on campus," Hepner said. "That means that they have a shaping the academic program, the type of education we offer, the type of programs we offer for at least the next five years, likely the next 10 to 20 years. Students will be significantly impacted by the philosophy, by the approach and the perspective of this next provost. It is a critical position on the campus, even if it is not a well known position to the students."

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“KEEP CALM AND CONQUER”

UCO sophomore Shannon Myott faces an uphill battle against Hodgkin's disease, but not alone.



Shannon Myott, a sophomore at UCO who began chemotherapy for stage two Hodgkin's disease last February, poses for a photo on the UCO campus. Her friends are organizing a variety of fundraising efforts to raise money for her battle against the disease. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista

• ALEX CIFUENTES, Contributing Wrtier •

University of Central Oklahoma sophomore, Shannon Myott, was diagnosed with stage two Hodgkin's disease after a bout with mononucleosis, and has received an overwhelming amount of support from the UCO community.

Myott explained her diagnosis came as a shock to her, because she was a healthy 20-year-old that had no significant cancer history in her family. She explained that she was ill with mononucleosis (mono) in March 2012, and found

lumps along her neck, which were consistent with a mono diagnosis. Her doctor explained that the lumps could last as long as a year, but after 10 months of finding more lumps, she returned to the doctor and received the diagnosis of Hodgkin's disease.

"It was just unreal, like I didn't grasp it at all. It didn't hit me until I went to the actual cancer center and saw where everyone did chemo, and I broke down," said Myott.

According to the American Cancer Society, there is an elevated risk for those who have experienced infectious mononucleosis. The risk factor is not extremely significant, but research has found that DNA from the virus has been found in the cells of about half of patients diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease.

Myott began chemotherapy on Feb. 29, and will continue receiving it in hopes that it will kill her cancer cells. Her treatment may last as short as four months, if the chemotherapy is successful, but could also include radiation if the chemotherapy is unsuccessful.

Myott's chances of survival are much higher because her cancer was only found above her diaphragm, and she hopes to conquer cancer and continue on in pursuing her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene even throughout her treatment.

"My prayers have been answered by having it only above my diaphragm. If it had been in my bone marrow, it could have been way worst," said Myott.

A group of Myott's friends have taken her diagnosis and turned it into a chance to raise awareness and funds for Myott. T-shirts and tank tops, with the purple ribbon indicating Hodgkin's disease, and "Keep Calm and Conquer," are being sold to help raise money for Myott's treatment, along with purple bracelets with "#ShannonStrong."

Through the T-shirt, tank top, and bracelet sales, along with hosting a five-on-five basketball tournament in Lawton Mar. 30, \$3500 has been raised for Myott.

"I'm the person that I don't want anyone else doing stuff for me while I'm in this situation. What everyone has been doing for me is incredible. I have been thanking everyone every single day, and it's just not like me to take all this support and not do anything back. All this support is just amazing honestly."

T-shirts are available for \$20 and tank tops are \$15, and registration for the five-on-five basketball tournament is still available for \$50 per team. Orders and questions regarding the tournament can be directed to iconquer8:37@gmail.com.

••••• LOVE BIRDS •••••



African penguins receive valentines from biologist Crystal Crimbchin at The California Academy of Sciences African penguin exhibit in San Francisco, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2013. The valentines will be used as nesting material. (AP Photo/Jeff Chiu)

V-Week rallies against women's violence

• LINDSEY RICKARDS, Staff Wrtier •

Throughout this week, UCO has hosted V-week events to raise awareness for violence against women.

The first event was a showing of "Until the Violence Stops," which took place Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the Nigh University Center (NUC).

"It was a little frazzling because of the snow storm, but still had a pretty good turn out," said Tess Bromme, student coordinator for the Women's Outreach Center.

"Shows when women stand up together they can get a lot done," said Bromme.

UCO students, faculty, and staff performed the award-winning "The Vagina Monologues" by Eve Ensler Wednesday evening in the Radke Recital Hall at the Center for Transformative Learning.

Today, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., the Safe Love Table will be set up at the NUC food court.

This table will provide relationship advice and free Valentine's Day candy.

Donations will also be collected and sent to the OKC branch of the YWCA.

"A little bit of money goes a long way with these organizations," said Bromme.

Bromme said that donations were also collected at the performance of "The Vagina Monologues" and sent to the Oklahoma Women's Coalition.

The final event of the V-week Campaign, One Billion Rising, will take place today from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

"Everyone is invited, and I hope everyone comes," said Bromme speaking of One Billion Rising, a dance held to support the end of violence against women.

There will be a DJ at One Billion Rising and free T-shirts for the first 150 participants.

"Have a little bit of fun in the middle of your day," said Bromme.

Participants will also have a chance to sign a petition stating that they will not stand for violence against women.

"It's important for people to understand that these things do happen. By standing up against these acts of violence you can save a life and make a difference," said Bromme.

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- Used by the Swiss to sound the ranz des vaches and other melodies
- Native nursemaids
- Archaeological site
- Big coffee holder
- Crimson
- Columbus discovery of 1493
- Capital of the Campania region
- Yellow mineral occurring in conjunction with realgar
- "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- Smallest detectable sensation
- Break out
- Mental or emotional
- Final: Abbr.
- "Gotcha"
- "Miss ___ Regrets"
- Treated with sulphur in order to preserve
- Hit against
- Eternal
- Margin between the

skin of the pastern and the horn of the hoof

- A pint, maybe
- Sage
- Cursed
- Diagram of an electrical or mechanical system
- Downy duck
- "MS. Found in a Bottle" writer
- First: Prefix
- Ancient
- Barley bristle
- Church assembly

Down

- Constrictor
- Calamity
- Deprive of by deceit
- Exaggerate one's acting
- Staying power?
- Person with fair skin and hair
- Blocks
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- Person who is not a Christian
- In-flight info, for short
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- Cocktail made of gin with dry vermouth
- Goes quickly

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- Plug of cotton, wax or rubber fitted into the ear canal
- Specially long, formal letter
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- Kind of mold
- Not alike or similar
- Store convenience, for short
- Blotto
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RANDOM FACTS

In order to better survive the cold, polar bears have evolved to have black skin, thick blubber, and hollow, translucent hairs that trap heat. Polar bears are so well-insulated that they are almost invisible under infra-red light.

The Jaws of Life were invented by George Hurst, who was a mechanical engineer and auto racing enthusiast. He conceived the idea after witnessing an accident at the Indy 500 where the driver died because he couldn't be extracted from his car in time.

Dr. John Dee, a 16th century predecessor to James Bond, supposedly used the code 007 to send messages to Queen Elizabeth. The two zeros meant "for your eyes only."

Mustard's name is a contraction of the Latin mustum ardens, meaning "burning wine."

DAILY QUOTE

If a man is offered a fact which goes against his instincts, he will scrutinize it closely, and unless the evidence is overwhelming, he will refuse to believe it. If, on the other hand, he is offered something which affords a reason for acting in accordance to his instincts, he will accept it even on the slightest evidence. The origin of myths is explained in this way.

- Bertrand Russell

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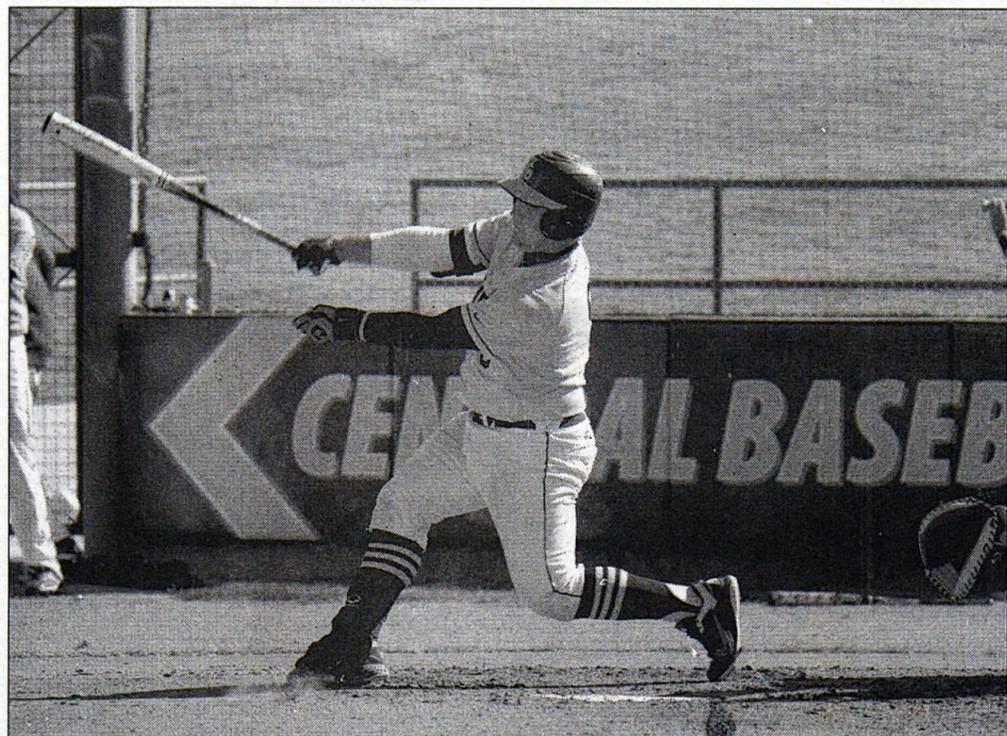
I'm not the sort that's eaten, I'm not the sort you bake, Don't put me in an oven, I don't taste that great, But when applied correctly, around me you will find, Problems are so simple when my digits come to mind.

- Answer in next week's issue.

Baseball

Bronchos head to Missouri

Bronchos face future conference opponent in final dual of season



A UCO baseball player gets a hit in the Broncho World Series last fall. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista

the Bronchos came on the road, 12 of 17. UCO also struggled in games scoring two runs or less, going 1-6.

A bright spot for the Bronchos will be the return of their two leading hitters, in average, from last season. Now seniors, J.P. Maples and Jared Wright hit .427 and .417 respectively, highest on the team. Edgar Lopez ranked fifth in average with a .367 mark, but the senior is more valuable on the mound for the Bronchos. The Yuma, Ariz. native led the team in wins last season with eight in 13 appearances, all starts. Lopez also had the lowest earned run average on the team, 2.58, and the most strikeouts on the team with 61.

"He's our ace," Leone said about Lopez.

The Bearcats come off of a season in which they finished play in the MIAA 14-24. A nine game losing streak was the low point of the season for SBU, which began with three losses to the Bronchos, March 16 and 17 by a combined score of 33-12.

Junior Drew Miller led the team in hitting last season with a .382 average. Miller was second on the team in runs scored with 29 and had 63 hits, tied for the team lead. Sophomore pitcher Chris Foster had the low earned run average for SBU with a 2.70.

Thursday's game begins at noon with a second game at 2:00 p.m. and game three is Friday at 1:00 p.m.

Cody Johnson

Contributing Writer

The No. 3-ranked University of Central Oklahoma Bronchos will host the Newman University Jets on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hamilton Fieldhouse. This will conclude the Bronchos regular season for the 2012-2013 year.

The University of Central Oklahoma swept the Jets Invitation earlier this season, crowning five individual champions and taking the team title.

The Bronchos are currently on an eleven dual winning streak and recently was awarded the MIAA dual championship. Newman University is currently 3-8 in their dual season. Newman University is currently apart of the Heartland conference, which does not hold its own wrestling conference.

Newman University has accepted an invitation to join the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference for the 2013-2014 Season. They will participate in both the dual season and the MIAA Conference tournament next year.

The Bronchos currently has five nationally ranked wrestlers, No. 3 ranked Casey Rowell (133lbs.), No. 1 ranked Jordan Bask (149lbs.), No. 3 ranked Cory Dauphin (157lbs.), No. 6 ranked Kelly Henderson (174lbs.), No. 8 ranked Cody Dauphin. The Jets do not have any nationally ranked wrestlers.

MIAA Wrestler of the Year Casey Rowell, a junior wrestler at 133 pounds for the Bronchos, has extended his winning streak to 23 victories in a row this last weekend and is seeking to extend his streak into the Regional tournament on February 23.

Chris Brannick

Sports Editor

The UCO baseball team begins their season tonight in Bolivar, Mo. to take on the Southwest Baptist Bearcats for a three-game series stretching through Saturday.

The Bronchos are beginning their

inaugural campaign in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association after finishing last year 31-17 as an independent school.

"Every game will be important as they all are, but this year a little more since we have a conference," Dax Leone said.

Entering his third season as head coach, Leone knows what he has

and said small things could make the difference.

"We are working on bunt plays everyday and defensive sets," Leone said. Leone also talked about effective offense. The Bronchos hit .324 last season with two outs and racked up 184 hits with runners in scoring position.

Most of the losses last season for

Opinion

Full Timeout: Pitchers and catchers report



Chris Brannick

Sports Editor

Timeout. LeBron is going off on a something or another and pitchers and catchers reported on Tuesday. Let's start there. The Toronto Blue Jays are the early favorite to win the World Series. First off, the early favorite to win the World Series almost never wins the World Series. But they have an opportunity.

I can specifically remember watching Joe Carter blast a game-winning home run in the 1993 World Series, the last time Toronto was relevant in baseball. Oct. 23, 1993. Now, nearly 20 years later, the Blue Jays boosted their payroll by almost 50 percent in the offseason in an attempt to regain relevance. Signing the reigning National League Cy Young Award Winner, R.A. Dickey, is a very important step for them. Mark Buehrle, Jose Reyes and Melky Cabrera are also huge steps for a team that wants to be relevant. Oh yea, and they have Joey Bats. 32 years young Jose Bautista has a knack for the home run. The all-star outfielder hit 54, 43 and 27 the last three seasons respectively. Last year shortened because of an injury. This guy can hit the ball. The key factor however will be actually playing the games and doing so successfully.

More news from the American League came on Tuesday when King Felix completed an extension to keep the ace in Seattle long enough to become a SuperSonics fan again.

The San Francisco Giants of the National League will look to repeat as World Series Champions, something that hasn't been done since the Yankees won three straight from 1998-2000. The Giants won three seasons ago and have won eight out of their last nine in the World Series. San Francisco does have the talent to win it, obviously, they are the champs. The question will be, can they repeat? It seems extremely hard to do.

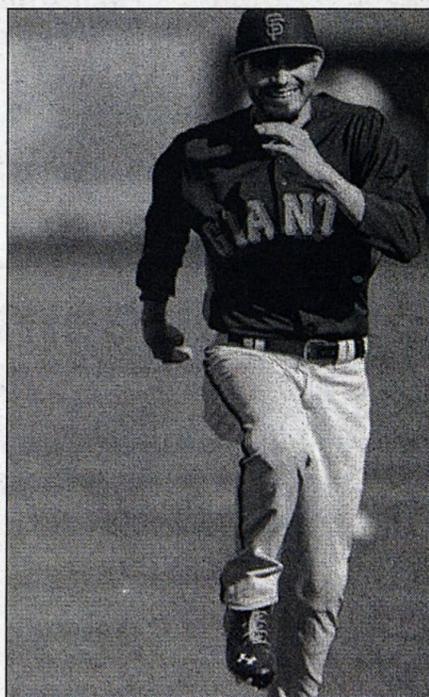
No talk of baseball is complete without the mention of the New York Yankees. This may not be exactly true for every Yankee story, but this is definitely what makes opponents of the pinstripes despise them even more. Why talk about an aging team that may or may not win half of their games? 10,000 simulations done by ESPN have the Yankees winning less than 90 games, which is actually more than half, but not the same as their 95 wins a year ago that won them the A.L. East.

Alex Rodriguez provides an interesting storyline as he often does but personally I'm over A-Roid and all that comes with that. More importantly, for the Yankees, the greatest closer in the history of baseball is preparing to make a comeback from a devastating knee injury. Mariano Rivera tore his ACL last season while fielding fly-balls in batting practice. The 43-year-old closer has 608 saves and may have retired after last season had he not been injured.

And then there is the captain. Number two. Derek Jeter. Almost to 2,600 games played as a Yankee, Jeter will turn 39 in mid-season. This actually brings up the biggest question mark for the Yankees. Can the old guys win?

Whether or not they can is irrelevant. Can they?

Yes. Will they? Probably. Is this year's version of the Evil Empire strong enough to endure the next nine months and get hot at the right time and pull out an amazing postseason run and topple some much younger more athletic team who is favored to win? Absolutely.



San Francisco Giants' Sergio Romo runs a drill during a spring training baseball workout Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2013, in Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP Photo/Darron Cummings)

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Golf

Men's Golf returns for Spring semester

Whitt Carter
Sports Writer

The UCO men's golf team picked up right where they left off in the fall, at the top.

After finishing in the top five in all five fall tournaments, the Bronchos started their spring slate off in familiar territory, finishing tie for third in the Spring Kickoff Intercollegiate, hosted by Lincoln Memorial and Wingate University at Fleming Island Golf Course in Orange Park, Fla.

UCO finished at 18-over (586) as a team, along with host Lincoln Memorial and Saint Leo, only two shots out of second place behind King University Georgia Southwestern ran away with the team title, shooting a 3-over (571).

"I thought we played well at moments, but not to our potential," said freshman Russ Purser, who finished with a 1-under, 70 on day two. "However, playing in Florida was very special and we hope to come back soon."

The Bronchos had four players in the top 30, led by freshman Eric Kline, who shot 75-72 to finish tied for 18th place at +6. Fellow freshman Purser and senior Dillon Rust both finished at +6 and tied for 21st place, after posting 78-70 and 72-76, respectively.

Freshman Tyler Hargus, who was tied for fourth place after the first day, finished just a stroke behind Purser and Rust, posting a 71-78 to finish tied for 27th at 7-over.

Senior Trevor Stafford improved his score by ten shots on day two, posting a 82-72 to finish at +12 and tied at 49th.

Senior Logan Waresback, junior Chris Muriana and Logan Gray all competed as individuals and played well for the Bronchos.

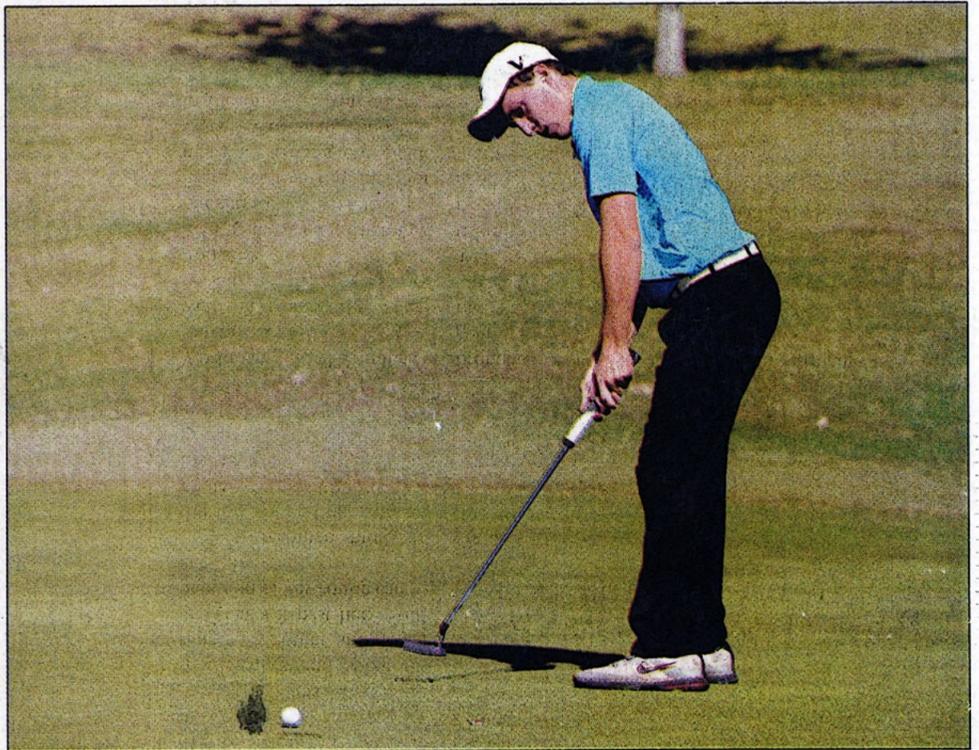
Gray finished at +10 and tied for 39th after shooting 78-74, while Waresback and Muriana matched each other identically on day two, with Waresback posting 74-84, good for +16 and tied for 65th, and Muriana carding a 77-84, finishing 75th and +19.

"We learned this week that no matter how bad you think things are going, you have to keep plugging away until you get it right," said Purser.

The Bronchos played better on the second day, cutting six strokes off of their first day total and moving up three spots to third, after being in sixth after day one.

UCO will have a month off before their next tournament, which will warrant another trip to another vacation spot: California.

The Bronchos will compete in the 64th Annual Social Collegiate



UCO freshman Eric Kline putts in a tournament last fall. The Bronchos finished a tournament in Orange Park, Fla. on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2013. Photo provided

Championship, hosted by UC-San Diego at Mission Viejo Country Club in Mission Viejo, Calif.

For the next month, it will be practice, practice and more practice

for Purser and the Bronchos, hoping to sharpen their games, as the weather gets warmer.

"We are looking forward to working hard to achieve our ultimate

goal: a national championship," said Purser. "That's what we set out for on day one and we won't stop until we get a hold of it."



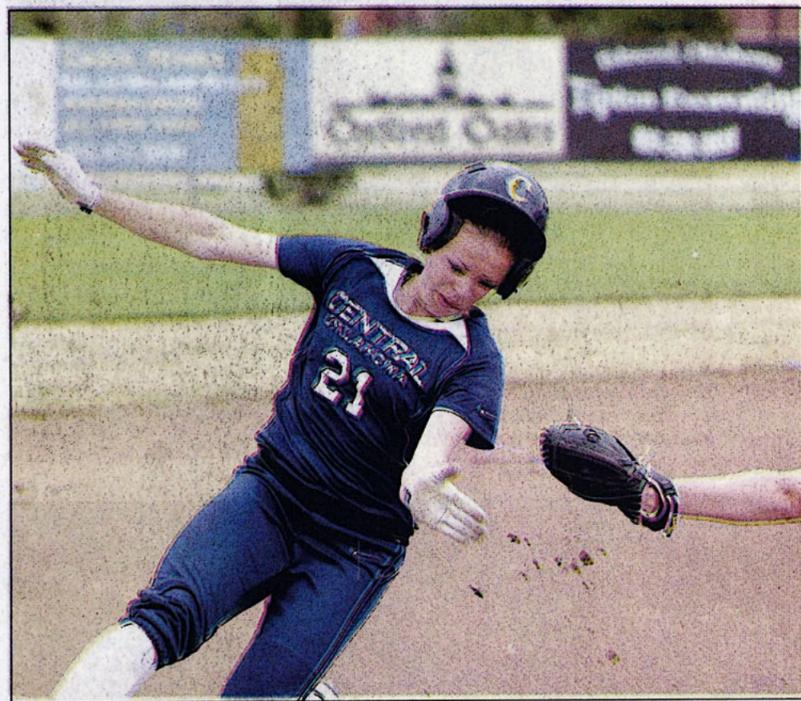
A UCO golfer tees off in a tournament last fall. Photo provided

Women's season begins March 4

Event	Location	Date
Armstrong Atlantic	Pooler, Ga.	3/4-3/5
Midwestern State	Wichita Falls, Tx.	3/18-3/19
Missouri Western	St. Joseph, Mo.	3/24-3/29
Dallas Baptist	Arlington, Tx.	4/1-4/2
MIAA Championships	Kansas City, Mo.	4/22-4/23
NCAA Championships	Daytona Beach, Fla.	5/15-5/18

Softball

No. 16 Softball team heads to Tuscon tourney



UCO sophomore Kaylee Brunson slides into third base in a game last season. Photo from The Vista Archives

Sam Philbeck

Contributing Writer

No. 16-ranked Central Oklahoma heads back on the road this weekend to Tucson, Ariz. for the NFCA Leadoff Classic starting Friday.

The Bronchos (3-1) come into the event after a solid showing in their first action of the season in the Whitten Inn Classic in Abilene, Texas.

There the Bronchos took on Eastern New Mexico University and the No. 22-ranked Abilene Christian

twice a piece, winning both against ENMU rather easily and split the two close games against ABU.

Senior slugger Kacie Edwards, who was just named MIAA hitter of the week, started where she left off last season crushing four home runs this past weekend, including a first inning home run last Friday that broke the UCO all-time home run record.

She was tied going into the

season with Alley Roberts at 34 home runs and ended the weekend with the record and now sits at 38 career home runs.

A trio of Broncho freshmen—Ally Dziadula, Brooke Zuckerman and Toni Collet all contributed this past weekend offensively and made quite the impression on head coach Genny Stidham.

"Our freshman came to play," said Stidham.

Dziadula and Zuckerman each homered twice including a second inning grand slam from Zuckerman in

game one of the season last Friday.

Collet being just as important on the defensive side, catching all four games of the weekend also batted .400 over the weekend knocking in two runs.

"She did great, she played three games and some innings of another and didn't let a ball get past her," Stidham said of her young catcher.

Each freshmen ranks in the top six batting averages on the team with Dziadula leading the way at .600 followed by Zuckerman (.500) and Collet (.400).

NEO transfer Nicole Workman and TU transfer Kalynn Schrock starred as well this past weekend, especially in the 2-1 victory over ABU.

In the game, Schrock pitched seven scoreless innings only giving up four hits and striking out eight, while Workman knocked in the only two runs of the game.

Workman finished the weekend also homered in the fourth and final game of the event in a loss against ABU. Workman is tied for sixth on the team in batting average (.400). Schrock pitched two more times picking up a save and a loss against ABU in the final game.

Junior returning starter Amanda McClelland also pitched well in her only start pitching four scoreless in-

nings before giving up four in the final inning against ENMU in game one. She also walked two and struck out three.

The Bronchos now head to Tucson for the NFCA Leadoff Classic.

"It's going to be fun. It's going to really show us where we belong and how well we're doing right now. It's going to tell us how tough we are, how good are pitching and hitting is right here this weekend," Stidham said about the Leadoff Classic.

The tournament is a four-game guarantee starting on Friday and bracket play beginning on Sunday. The Bronchos play 3 of their 4 guaranteed games against ranked teams.

The Bronchos will face against the tougher competition this weekend and will need to improve in certain spots if they want to continue their recent success.

"We made some mistakes, some costly mistakes baserunning. We had a bad wind down there in Abilene and some balls that should've been caught. There are some things we need to work on this week before we head to Tucson," Stidham said.

The Bronchos open up play Friday morning against No. 6-ranked Minnesota State University-Mankato.

The Mavericks finished last season at 49-10 and ranked number six before being upset by Concordia

University in regionals that they hosted.

They come in ranked sixth and face their first action of the season against UCO.

The final game on Friday will be against the only team not ranked in the four-game guarantee Missouri-St. Louis.

On Saturday, the Bronchos face off against No. 8-ranked Augies (South Dakota). This tournament is the first action of the season for the Augies following a 53-12 season where they lost their final game in the NCAA championships in Louisville.

The Augies are led by their all-around sophomore Jenelle Trautmann.

Trautmann batted .387, slamming 18 home runs and knocking in 59 RBIs, while going 20-6 in her freshman year of pitching. She struck out 126 batters and finished with a 2.51 earned run average.

The Bronchos final game on Saturday will be against No. 2-ranked UC San Diego. The Tritons (6-2) eliminated the Bronchos last season, who were two outs away from going to the championship. The Tritons advanced to the championship last season losing to the eventual champion Valdosta State.

The Bronchos open up play at 8:00 a.m. on Friday at the Lincoln Park North/South complex in Tucson, Ariz.