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The Black History Month Issue



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# CENTRAL JUSTICE

**April 4, 1968: Martin Luther King, Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. This triggered a series of events at Central which shaped the school we attend today.**



In this Nov. 19, 1968 photo, students march to the Central State College administration building against college policies and actions in the suspension of three black and one white students. The protesters say the suspensions, stemming from a pair of racially-motivated fights in campus housing and dining, were unfairly biased against black students and overly strict. Photo provided courtesy of the UCO Archives.

**BRYAN TRUDE, Senior Staff Writer**

Martin Luther King Jr., the iconic leader of the African-American civil rights movement, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. on Apr. 4, 1968. When he was laid to rest on Apr. 9, a march was held that marked the beginning of UCO's own small mark in the history of civil rights and racial equality in Oklahoma.

The following information was compiled with the assistance of the UCO Archives and Special Collections office, located on the second floor of Chambers Library, and from records obtained from the archives of The Vista.

On the morning of Apr. 9, 1965, King's

memorial service was broadcast across the country, including on the campus of UCO, then called Central State College. College policy at the time did not allow classes to be dismissed for any reason, according to then-Vista writer Martha Hudak.

"The policy of Central State is not to dismiss classes on any occasion, leaving it up to each individual to pay his respects in his own way," Hudak wrote in the Apr. 11, 1968 article.

The march, according to Hudak, was non-violent and sparked by that policy, as well as a lack of white students and

faculty members at a memorial service that morning at the Y-Chapel, as well as what Hudak referred to as "a scuffle" during the televised funeral in the College Center.

The following May, campus undergraduates organized a campus chapter of the Afro-American Student Union, now known as the Black Student Association, sponsored by Dean of Men, Alvin Frieberger. The AASU's mission was to work through "friendly persuasion" to further promote the teaching of African-American history and culture, and to work towards "building a positive image of the

black student body," according to Dr. Patricia Loughlin, UCO professor of history and author of "Building Traditions, Educating Generations: A History of the University of Central Oklahoma."

Following an Oct. 1968 forum held by the AASU to promote the hiring of black faculty and staff – at the time, CSC had approximately 300 faculty members who were all white – Dean of Students Dr. Charles Richmond pledged to hire at least one qualified black professor.

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## Black History Month activities begin at UCO

**BROOKS NICKELL, Staff Writer**

2013 marks the 50-year anniversary of the march on Washington and Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech. However, these are only segments of the rich cultural heritage Black History Month aims to share.

Around 20 events are planned throughout February on the University of Central Oklahoma's campus. The events are sponsored by various student organizations.

MeShawn Conley, Director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion at UCO explained the importance of not only Black History Month but also all multicultural celebrations at UCO.

"We are excited to celebrate black history month here at UCO in all aspects. There is the rich culture, history and traditions as well as the fortitude strength and triumph of the African American people here. With all Cultural months, we want to share aspects of our American culture that sometimes might not be as visible in our everyday life."

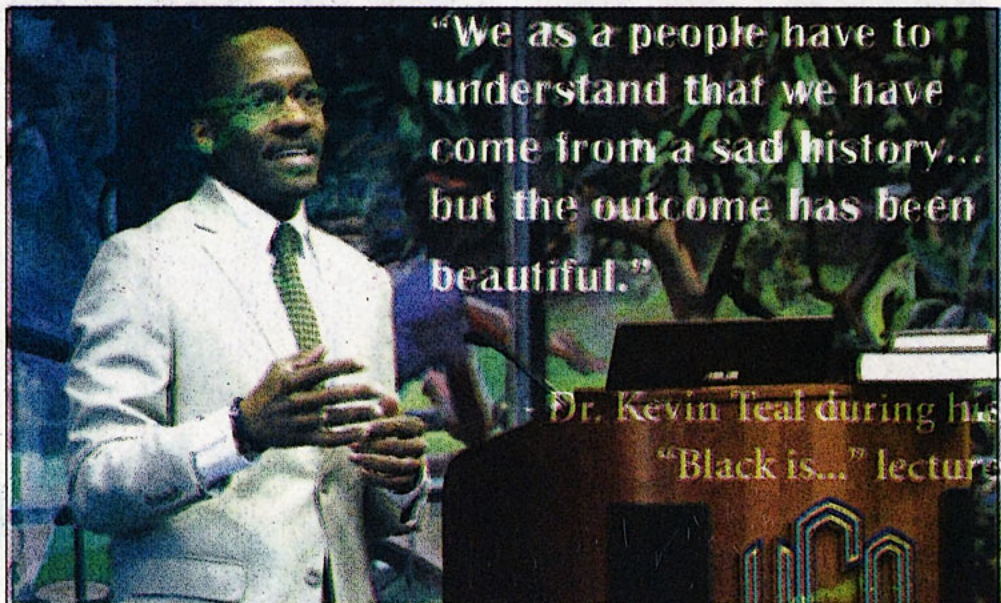
Black History month began yesterday on campus with the Black History Month Kickoff event. Dr. Kevin Teal led an interactive discussion centered on the topic "Black Is..."

Remaining programs for the month range from The Black Student Association's second annual Spelling Bee, Monday

Feb. 11 at 7 p.m., to the Ebony Gospel Choir Reunion Concert, Sunday, Feb. 16 also at 7p.m.

"The Ebony Gospel Choir has reached

feild of UCO's College of Education. Pink is the keynote speaker and was brought in by the African American Faculty Staff Association with support from the Black



Dr. Kevin Teal, a board certified neurosurgeon and an Integris physician, speaks to UCO students at an event to kick off UCO's observance of Black History Month on Monday, February 4, 2013. Photo by Alike Dyer, The Vista

back to 1970, when they were founded on UCO's campus. We're bringing some of those members together for the reunion concert," Conley said.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, during the Black History Month Keynote Address, Dr. Bill Pink from Oklahoma State University will honor professor Dr. Judith Wake-

Student Association.

"The College of Education has been very instrumental in the support of African American students, African American faculty and staff initiatives on campus," Conley said.

Conley also gave insight into the theme for Black History Month 2013 at UCO.

"This year the theme is 'Black History is...' Its wide open because we have to continue to recognize and celebrate the various avenues that black culture touched, the arts, history and science," she said. "These programs are a reflection to all those things. We have the pageant that celebrates the talents and intelligence of ten women fighting for the title of Miss Black UCO. There is the keynote address and kickoff event that talk about education and science and how African Americans have made impacts there. The programs really speak to the theme of the month."

Tonight, in the Nigh University Center's Heritage Room at 7:06 p.m., the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated will be putting on a program entitled "The State of the Black Queen," an interactive discussion about the state of African-American women.

This is just another of the many programs Conley hopes will help expose others to, as well as educate them on African-American culture.

"We have to remember that our communities are made up of a variety of people with a history and a background that is beautiful. It adds to the very fabric of who we are as a society."

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Editorial

**We Are Overcoming**

Nearly 55 years ago, African American students on UCO (then Central State College) grounds marched. 70 African American students and one white student banded together to protest Central State for refusing to dismiss class so students and faculty could watch Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral and pay their respects. It was Apr. 9, 1968.

The march began in an effort to gain CSC President Garland Godfrey's attention.

The Vista's coverage from that day mentions the songs the group sang outside the building. "Amen," "Give Me That Old Time Religion," and "We Shall Overcome."

One African American student, whose name is not attributed in the article, is quoted as saying, "Don't give us nothing because we're black, but hell, don't deny us nothing because we're black."

Staff forced the group to move to the Cimarron Room to keep

them from "disturbing" others on campus. A few students wanted to retaliate with an act of violence. But a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, an African American fraternity, Maurice Love, argued for maintaining a peaceful demonstration.

"If we have violence we can get a lot accomplished in a short period of time—but what have we accomplished?" Love challenged. Love stated that just because riots were occurring in large cities, didn't mean Edmond should follow suit.

"It's like crowding an animal in a corner. He's going to fight back viciously," Love said.

The peaceful march created a catalyst for students' rights at CSC.

The lack of white students at a service for King in the Y-Chapel and the lack of white students at the march made African American students realize they were going to have to push harder for racial equality.

One month later, many of the

students involved in the march established the Afro-American Student Union (AASU). AASU would play an integral role in the hiring of UCO's first African American professor.

In tribute to the late Martin Luther King Jr., faculty and students gathered together on Jan. 22, 2013 to march around UCO's campus. The participants joined in a rendition of "We Will Overcome," as they walked the sidewalks. Tradition continues, as it should, to remind us of the struggle of those before, and those presently. I'd like to think those 71 protestors would be proud of UCO's cultural landscape today. Our progressive attitudes toward equality, whether based on ethnicity or sexuality, are evidenced in the programs this campus boasts. We're overcoming.

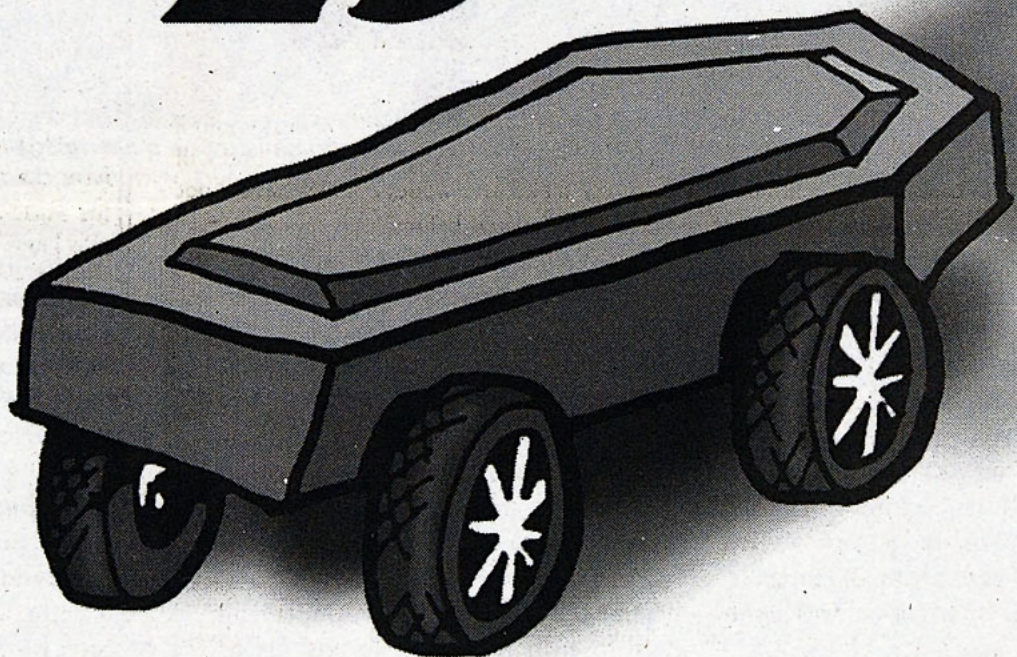


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**THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS 29**



**VIN DIESEL IS DEAD**

Cartoon by Evan Oldham

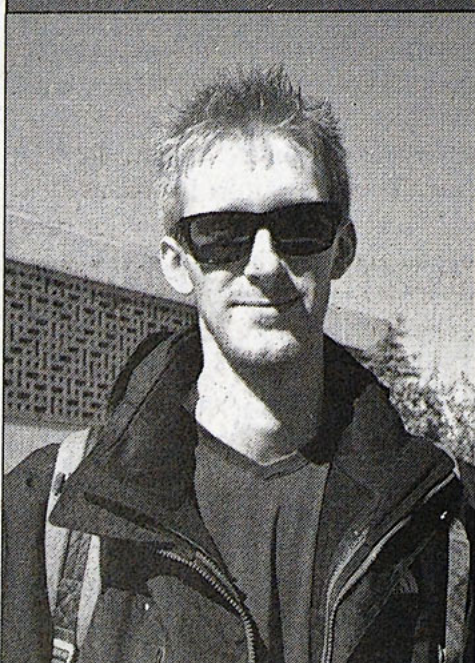


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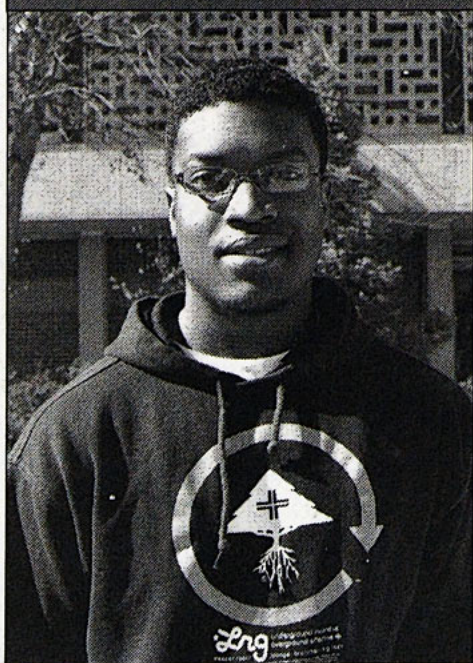
What do you think caused the power outage at the Super Bowl?

**RILEY HELKA**  
Nursing - Sophomore



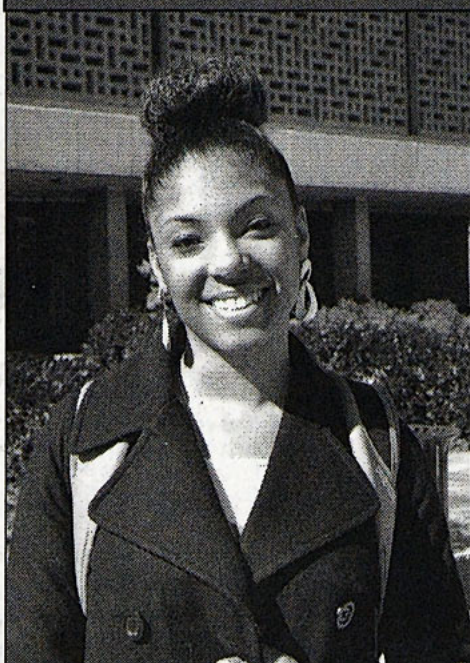
"I don't know. It could have been foul play. We grew up learning a lot about terrorists."

**MARK HILL**  
Electrical Engineering - Freshman



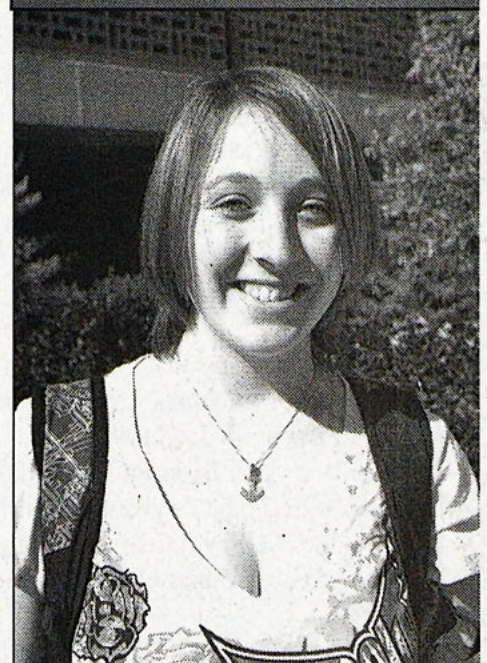
"I don't know, honestly."

**YOLANDA CARRASQUILLO**  
Biology - Freshman



"The San Francisco 49ers called it. They were getting upset."

**MELISSA MCCARTNEY**  
History Education - Sophomore



"Beyonce's concert. There were lots of lights."

# OKLAHOMA CITY MUSEUM OF ART REVISITS PHOTO-REALISM WITH EXHIBIT

• Josh Lewis, Contributing Writer •

If you're interested in art and photography, the Oklahoma City Museum of Art is hosting an exhibition called Photorealism Revisited, which runs until April 21, 2013.

The exhibit features approximately 60 works of photorealism, an art genre that uses photographic references to create hyper-realistic looking paintings.

Photorealism Revisited focuses on urban and suburban culture, with paintings of urban and suburban culture, such as skyscrapers, muscle cars, and portraits.

Information found at the entrance of the exhibition explains, "Photorealism-the first modern movement to assert reliance on photography as crucial part of the artistic process- has been an influential force on the art scene since the 1960s."

Jared Shirley works for Visitor Service for the

museum and said that the life-like look of these works has caused some patrons to get way too close to the paintings.

Works by popular photorealism artists like Robert Bechtle, Audrey Flack, and Don Blackwell are featured in Photorealism Revisited.

The Oklahoma City Museum of Art is located at 415 Couch Drive in downtown Oklahoma City.

Admission is \$12 for adults, but college students can get in for \$10 with a student ID.

The museum is open 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Hours are extended to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, and Sunday's hours are from noon to 5 p.m.

More information about the Oklahoma City Museum of Art can be found at their website, [www.okcmoa.com](http://www.okcmoa.com), or by calling 405-236-3100.



Review by ANTHONY LALLI, Contributing Writer

How far can one make it with a ludicrous name and infectious hooks? Portland, Oregon band STRFKR (That's their abbreviated name) is certainly pushing the envelope to find out. The origin of this story begins in the early 2000s with lead singer and multi-instrumentalist Josh Hodges. STRFKR originally started under the name of Pyramid and was designed as a solo project for Hodges alone. However, as time passed and Hodges met bassist Shawn Glassford, drummer Keil Corcoran and guitar keyboardist Patrick Morris, STRFKR was finally formed in 2007. They released their self-titled debut in 2008, and the success of their song "Rawnald Gregory Erickson The Second," which was featured in a Target commercial, gave the band all the confidence needed to prosper despite their controversial name.

Prosper, they did. In 2011, came the outstanding sophomore effort Reptilians, a refreshing mix of electronic and dance music that was designed as "music you could both listen and dance to." Apparently plenty of people were doing just that, as STRFKR's steady rise into the consciousness of the mainstream continued.

That rise continues here, with Miracle Mile, the third and best album from the Portland quartet. Beginning with opening track and lead single "While I'm Alive," Miracle Mile is a blast from the first few opening bars. That song oozes a confident but not cocky bravado. Once again, it's the sound of a band who has found exactly their place in the music world, and is completely happy and content with the artistic direction they are taking. It really shines through on "While I'm Alive," complete with funky bass and groovy electronic breakdowns. It's a must-listen to anyone with a working set of ears.

Luckily, the great songs just keep on coming. Excellent is "Atlantis," a song that will challenge you to not move your hips while listening. Its steady drumbeat has Corcoran keeping

pace with the guitars tying things neatly into a dance-friendly package. It's good stuff, and will certainly make one wonder "How have I not heard of these guys before?"

Considering the strength of songs like "Kahlil Gibran" and "Fortune's Fool," hopefully fewer people will ask themselves the aforementioned question. If you like rock, you should check them out. If you like electronic music, the same applies. Their music is quite versatile and appeals to a wide audience because of the variances in style that they exhibit. Speaking of variances in style, there is the atypical STRFKR song in "Beach Monster," which as the title suggests, has a beach type influence that hasn't been seen in their music before. It's not a fantastic song by any means, but the diversity is applauded. There is also the M83-esque "Leave It All Behind," which is a new style for them and is something I would enjoy seeing in the future.

Without question, I consider this an early favorite for album of the year. STRFKR won't receive the hype they deserve because of their band name, and thus the strength of Miracle Mile will be undersold. However, once you get past the initial shock of the name, you can peel back the layers to reveal an album that is not only consistent in execution, but also seeping with personality.

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Opinion

## Guest Column

In honor of Central's observance of Black History Month, Stephanie Alexander, president of the Black Student Association, wrote a column for The Vista exploring Martin Luther King's legacy in America.



By Stephanie Alexander

### Has His Dream Come True?

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who loved and all of his fellow man were the subject of that love. He advocated compassion and understanding for all and gave his life in the hopes that one day these fundamental rights would belong to everyone. Dr. King's noble dream in the years since his death has led to great debate on how he would view the way the world has changed without him to shepherd it. Would he be overcome with emotion from the great strides we've made legally and socially or disappointed that there is still so much to do?

Many would like to think that the election of a black president or the nomination of the first Hispanic Supreme Court Justice, Sonia Sotomayor, means that the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has become a reality. The dream that one day we would all be viewed as equal, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal,'" as Dr. King spoke in his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. With all the strides Americans have made to eliminate inequality, racism, and prejudicial thoughts, they all still exist in our society. This dream of equality does not only pertain to race, but all under-represented cultures, whether you are gay, disabled, or a women, etc..

After President Barack Obama was elected, many thought that this would be the change we needed, the change that would show the world that it is okay to have change; it is okay to treat everyone the same no matter what differences we may have. I do not want to take away from the fact that President Obama has been a spokesperson for many taboo issues such as women's rights and same sex marriage, "[...] for me personally it is important for

me to go ahead and affirm that I think same sex couples should be able to get married;" with all he has done and spoke on, we must remember he is one man and can not change the perception of everyone. When I think back to tragic stories like the Trayvon Martin story, the stories about gay and lesbian children committing suicide because they were bullied, or even the way Oklahomans voted on affirmative action, it reminds me that we are so far from The Dream.

As the president of two predominantly student organizations here on the university's campus, I have the opportunity to see firsthand how things like the Jordan Davis story affect young black America. To others, Jordan Davis may have been seen as just another black kid who was killed. For me and many others like me, Davis is seen as a teenager who is like me, in a sense he is me. I ride with my music loud sometimes, when it is warm I will roll my windows down and jam, but is that a reason for someone to pull a gun out and shoot me? In a state like Oklahoma, an "open carry" state, this could easily happen to my brothers, my friends, anyone. Stories like this, stories about other minorities being discriminated against or treated differently, they hit very close to home.

So when asked if Dr. Martin Luther King's dream has come true, I must say no. Are we closer than ever before? Yes, yet, we are still so far away. Honestly I do not believe we will ever have a world where everyone is looked at equally. In a sense, sadly, the conflict is needed to have a functioning society. One thing we must all remember is that racism and hate is taught, it is not something we are born with, so be the change for the next generation.

## Campus Cook Fuji Apple French Toast Casserole

### Ingredients:

- 8 slices light bread (40-45 calories each with around 2g fiber per slice), cut into cubes
- 4 oz. fat-free cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 medium apple (preferably Fuji), peeled and diced
- 1 1/4 cups light vanilla soymilk
- 1 cup fat-free liquid egg substitute
- 2 tablespoons sugar-free pancake syrup
- 2 tablespoons light whipped butter or light buttery spread melted
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 no-calorie sweetener packet

### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Spray an 8-inch by 8-inch baking dish with nonstick spray. Place bread cubes evenly along the bottom the dish.
3. Sprinkle diced apple evenly over the bread.
4. In a medium-large bowl, combine all other ingredients (cream cheese, soymilk, egg substitute, syrup, butter, cinnamon, and sweetener). If you like your French toast really sweet, add an extra packet of sweetener. using a handheld electric mixer set to medium speed, mix until lump-free and smooth. Pour mixture over the bread and apple.
5. Make sure bread is soaked in the liquid mixture. If needed, toss lightly to coat.
6. Bake in the oven for about 45 minutes, until egg mixture is pretty firm and cooked through. Note- mine took about 50 min. (Be sure not to overcook, as bread may burn.)

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# SISTER ROSEMARY VISITS CAMPUS

Pros for Africa presented on their philanthropic efforts in Sudan and Uganda

• LESLIE NATION, Contributing Writer •

"We are struggling with the aftermath of war. We are struggling with trying to heal the people's wounds in their hearts."

UCO hosted Sister Rosemary Nyirumbe and Pros for Africa to share their volunteer efforts in Uganda and Sudan.

Chairman and co-founder of Pros for Africa, Reggie Whitten, began the presentation in the Will Rogers room on Jan. 30 at 12 p.m. He explained how the organization began when he learned of Joseph Kony on a visit to Uganda.

Kony leads a group of rebel soldiers called the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), which is responsible for the deaths and kidnappings of over 20,000 children in Uganda.

"Sometimes we forget how fortunate we are here in the United States," Whitten said. "Today, every time I have a bad day, I think about those kids in Uganda. It's unbelievable."

Pros for Africa is a volunteer-led, non profit organization stationed in Oklahoma City that encourages professionals of all fields to offer their services to the children of Africa. They are now partnered with Nyirumbe and her school called St. Monica's Girls' Tailoring Centre.

Whitten then introduced Nyirumbe to talk about her partnership with Pros for Africa, and how the war has affected her life and the lives of the girls in her schools.

"We are struggling with the aftermath of

war," said Nyirumbe. "We are struggling with trying to heal the people's wounds in their hearts."

Nyirumbe works with young girls and women who have lost most of their childhood, dignity, family and friends because of the war. Most of these girls were used as sex slaves by the rebel soldiers, or forced to fight in the army. Nyirumbe has taken these girls into her school to teach them practical skills to help reintegrate them back into society.

"The things I introduced to them were skills I did not learn myself, but they were my hobbies," Nyirumbe said. "I love cooking, so I said 'Girls, we could cook together.'"

Since 2002, Nyirumbe has enrolled more than 2,000 girls who had been abducted by the LRA, or abandoned by their families. Nyirumbe currently has two schools, one in Gulu, Uganda, and one in Atiak, Uganda. A third is now under construction in Torit, South Sudan. Now, Nyirumbe speaks up for the children in Uganda and Sudan to help raise awareness of their efforts, and recruit other volunteers for Pros for Africa.

"All of you are pros because all of you have a heart pumping," Nyirumbe said.



President Betz speaks to Reggie Whitten, and Sister Rosemary from Pros for Africa at Will Rogers Room, Jan. 30, 2013. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista

Campus

## BURR WINS MLK ORATORY COMPETITION

• OLANREWAJU SULEIMAN, Contributing Writer •



UCO junior Vincen Burr poses after taking first place Jan. 23. Photo by Olanrewaju Suleiman, The Vista

A crowd of people gathered around the door of the ballrooms on the third floor of the high University center.

It was Jan. 23, 2013, during UCO's King Week. At 3 p.m., the Martin Luther King oratorical competition was going to begin.

The competing students were given the quote, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy," by Martin Luther King Jr.

They were challenged to create a speech based on their interpretation of King's inspirational words.

The preliminary rounds were in November and the three finalists advanced to the final round.

As each student performed their speech and gave a different view of the theme, both the audience and the judges listened intently to hear their messages.

When the speeches concluded, junior broadcast Major Vincent Burr was declared the winner and took home a cash prize of \$500.

I sat down with Burr to get an in-depth look at the man behind the speech.

Burr was very passionate as he stated his reason for entering the competition.

"Martin Luther King Jr. is my biggest idol," he said. "People don't understand who he is, they just want to have a day of service."

Burr believes that King's quote should be attributed to everyday life by citizens standing up against controversy and fighting for what needs to be fought for. He has confidence that it will not just be a dream, but a reality.

One of the main points of his speech was his presentation of two roads; one road was the easy one, the other was a challenge.

"People assume if you go down a road already traveled it will be easier for them, but it is hardships that pave the way to a better future," he said.

Martin Luther King Jr. is Burr's biggest inspiration in life. He wants all people to know that even though King had obstacles to overcome, he still left an incredible legacy on earth.

While giving his speech Burr said, "I can't accept not trying."

Growing up, he lived in a school district that would sometimes pass at-risk children who were failing their classes in order to get them out of the school system. He disagreed with this particular system of what he called "false teaching."

"They're not helping these kids by passing them," he said. "The kids aren't learning what they need to learn, they aren't leaving school knowing the things they need to know."

Born in a community where neighbor helps neighbor, Burr credits this as his reasoning for why people should help one another.

"We have to stick together," he said.

When asked what he wanted people to take away from his speech, Burr said, "Motivation, understanding, and graduating. College is the beginning, education is everything."

He smiled from ear to ear as he described how he felt when they announced his name.

"It was one of the greatest feelings in the world," he said. "Both of the other competitors were amazing, but it was as if a weight had been lifted off of my shoulder."

One of Burr's main hobbies is photography. He plans on using the \$500 cash prize to purchase more equipment to better his skills.

He is no stranger to success. In 2010 The UCO Office of Diversity and Inclusion sponsored, with Enterprise Rent-A-Car, the creation of the Martin Luther King Jr. Oratorical Competition, and this is his third year to win.

Burr is not sure if he will enter next year, but he does say this, "Next year's competition is going to be a good one. If one person felt like they walked away from the competition with a better understanding of Dr. King, then I feel like I have done a good job."

Continued from page 1

## BLACK HISTORY

An incident in the following month, however, would bring this disparity to the forefront.

In November, four students, three black and one white, were suspended following a series of fights in the cafeteria and West Hall, the women's dormitory. The day before those students were to have their appeals heard by the student disciplinary committee, a protest was staged outside of the administration building, calling the 30-day suspensions excessively strict, and calling out the uneven sanction of black students compared to white, despite the fact that both races were involved evenly in both incidents.

Protesters also decried the denial of legal counsel for the suspended students during their appeals, a move CSC President Garland Godfrey admitted to. However, in an open letter to students published in the Nov. 14, 1968 issue of The Vista, Godfrey defended his actions, citing that the 1961 Administrative Procedures Act of the Oklahoma legislature did not allow for legal counsel in cases of suspension, and that CSC's policies were formed under that law.

"Those adopted procedures do not provide for legal counsel and therefore to allow it would be a violation of the Board's policy, which is in effect the law," Godfrey said. "The Administrative procedures act of 1961, as amended requires legal coun-

sel only in cases of expulsion of a student, if the student requests legal counsel."

While the suspended students pursued reinstatement to CSC through the courts, the NAACP and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare opened an investigation at CSC regarding claims of racial discrimination on the campus.

After the legal appeals process resulted in penalties being increased against a suspended African-American student, Mattie Butler, Edmond NAACP vice president Speck Reynolds called for HEW to cut off federal funds to CSC and Edmond public schools, citing only "token" integration in both organizations.

"I feel that federal money is being used to perpetuate a system of white separatism in Edmond," Reynolds said in his request. He demanded CSC employ a minimum of 50 full-time black faculty and 75 black staff by the beginning of June 1971.

Godfrey, in response, cited the lack of "qualified black applicants," as CSC's faculty of 330 at that point consisted of four full-time and one part-time black instructors.

More information can be found in UCO's Archives and Special Collections office, located on the second floor of Chambers Library. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

## AROUND OKLAHOMA

Associated Press

### OSU STUDENT PLEADS NOT GUILTY

A suspended Oklahoma State University student has pleaded not guilty to the latest charge in a sexual battery case.

Twenty-two-year-old Nathan Cochran, pleaded not guilty during an appearance in Payne County District Court on Monday morning.

The charge is the fourth sexual battery charge against Cochran. He pleaded not guilty to the previous three charges in December and his attorney says he maintains his innocence.

Prosecutors allege that Cochran molested or attempted to molest students while they slept in a dorm room.

OSU has drawn criticism for not immediately reporting the alleged incidents when they first came to light in November. Police say they didn't learn of the case until Dec. 6 when contacted for comment by the campus newspaper.

Cochran remains free on bond.

### HOUSE SPEAKER SUPPORTS FALLIN

Oklahoma House Speaker T.W. Shannon says he stands with Gov. Mary Fallin after Fallin delivered her State of the State speech.

Fallin spoke Monday afternoon to a joint session of the state House and Senate as the Oklahoma Legislature began its annual session.

Shannon said in a statement following Fallin's speech that he supports Fal-

lin's commitment to conservative policies and that he will fight against what he calls "overreach from the federal government" into state sovereignty.

Shannon also praised Fallin's comments on supporting education in an effort to create a workforce that he says will help attract and retain high-paying jobs.

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• ADAM HOLT, Staff Writer •

Launching in 2008, Bum-A-Bike has provided students with free bike rentals. The program now has 50 bikes in its fleet. Photo by Ailki Dyer, The Vista

Bum-A-Bike (BAB), the campus bike program that offers free, two-week bike rentals to all UCO students, faculty, and staff, turned five years old in January.

Established in 2008, the initial fleet of ten bikes was secured through contributions from Al's Bicycles in Edmond, Flatire Burgers and Oklahoma Fidelity Bank. Raul Martinez, director of transportation and parking services, says BAB was well received from its beginning.

"It was quickly very popular among students," he said. "We quickly expanded the fleet to 50 bikes."

The newer blue and yellow bikes, seen today across the campus, are an upgrade from the original ten says Bill Harpster, a bike mechanic who operates out of the Cyclopedia bike shop in the east side of Murdaugh Hall.

"Raleigh [bicycles]. They're made in New York. One of the last American made bicycles. They're heavy duty, they're expensive."

The first fleet of bikes is still in use today by UCO staff. They are black or periwinkle in color.

The original ideas and benefits behind the program still hold true today. BAB provides

non-motorized transportation that promotes a healthy lifestyle, lessens the demand for vehicle parking and falls in line with the university's green initiatives. It is also lighter on the wallet due to no gasoline purchases and free participation in the program.

The influence of BAB's popularity and efficiency is felt outside the UCO campus. Part of Oklahoma City's much celebrated rejuvenation is Spokies, the downtown bike share program. The basis of the service is BAB.

"When they wanted to start that program they actually came and looked at what we were doing here," Martinez said. "Bill Harpster actually assembled those bikes. We had them in the basement of the ACM building until they were ready to launch them."

UCO was instrumental in the assembling and placement of the program's bike racks and advised on how to improve Spokies and the maintenance of the bikes.

Martinez continues to push for improvement of BAB. UCO is a member of the League of American Bicyclists (LAB). The organization promotes cycling through advocacy and education.

"I want us to be a bicycle friendly univer-

sity," Martinez said.

The designation of being a "bicycle friendly university" means UCO is recognized as an institution that provides tools and infrastructure for safe and comfortable cycling, as well as encouraging and supporting cycling. To reach this goal, UCO and the city of Edmond plan to expand local cycling.

Edmond is implementing the "Edmond Bicycle Master Plan." The project aims to reimagine the city's streets for a more sustainable future. In an online survey from February to March of last year, the city found that citizens who labeled themselves as potential cyclists chose UCO as the third most popular destination in Edmond they would like to bike. The university only trailed parks and Lake Arcadia.

The first project the master plan is instituting will be on University Drive next to campus.

"The street will go from a four-lane vehicle street to a two-lane with two bicycling lanes on the outer edges, and then in the middle there will be a turn lane for the vehicles," Martinez said.

The project will stretch from First Street to

Chowning Avenue. Construction will begin this summer. Other destinations UCO hopes to build connecting bike trails to include Lake Arcadia, Hafer Park, and Mitch Park. The university already has bikes stationed at the O.A.R. Boathouse on Lake Arcadia.

The high amount of passion Martinez and Harpster have for the bike share program is on display when they speak, but both believe there is group of individuals who deserve more credit for the program's success.

"The biggest contribution to this whole thing is from the students," Harpster said. "If the students do not participate in it, there is no program."

Harpster holds UCO students in high regard due to the respect they show to the bikes and the program.

"They are very responsible. I've had very few bikes come back that are broken or torn-up," he said. "Other bike share programs at other universities, there stuff comes back trashed, or if it comes back at all."

"The quality of our student customers is above average. I think it's the quality of the people."

World

## WAVE OF PROTESTS HIGHLIGHT EGYPT'S QUESTIONABLE FUTURE

• JOSH WALLACE, Staff Writer •



Egyptian protesters shout anti-Mohammed Morsi slogans before clashes in front of the presidential palace in Cairo, Egypt, Friday, Feb. 1, 2013. AP

On Jan. 24, protesters took to the streets of Egypt, hurling rocks and slogans at security forces on the eve of the second anniversary of the overthrow of former leader Hosni Mubarak. Instead of marking the occasion with celebration, Egyptians turned to the streets to display their dissatisfaction and anger with current president, Mohammed Morsi, and the protests and violence have continued almost daily since.

Two days after the initial protests, a ruling by an Egyptian court handed down a death sentence to 21 people in relation to a deadly soccer riot in 2012. Egyptians, angry with the court's ruling, took to the streets in the city of Port Said, where the soccer riot had taken place Feb. 1, 2012.

The protests in Port Said left at least two officers dead, and over 20 civilians dead with the number injured in the hundreds. The next day, Morsi elected to use a power left over from the Mubarak era, declaring a state of emergency in Port Said, and two neighboring cities where protests were breaking out. Suez and the city of Ismailia.

By utilizing the Mubarak era law, curfews were imposed upon the cities as well as suspending citizen's civil rights and giving security forces further powers. Morsi took to Egyptian state TV to address the protests and threatened further action if he thought necessary, stating, "There is no room for hesitation, so that everybody knows the institution of the state is capable of protecting the citizens, if I see that the homeland and its children are in danger, I will be forced to do more than that. For the sake of Egypt, I will."

Despite the strong rhetoric and threat of being arrested by security forces, protesters continued to hold rallies in the cities, defying Morsi's authority. As the protests continued, Egyptian Defense Minister General Abdul Fattah al-Sisi spoke on the dire situation confronting the country, adding, "The continuing conflict between political forces and their differences concerning the management of the country could lead to a collapse of the state and threaten future

generations."

General Sisi's words reflect the divide among those who make up the majority of the government, the Muslim Brotherhood, and opposition parties, such as Mohamed ElBaradei's secular group Amr Moussa. On Jan. 31, members of the Muslim Brotherhood and opposition leaders met to discuss solutions, but while no real progress was made between the groups, many of the groups in attendance called for an end of the violence.

On Friday, Feb. 1, a new wave of protests in Cairo struck close to Morsi, as protesters calling for the Egyptian president to step down took to the streets around the Presidential Palace. Protesters were seen attacking the compound with Molotov cocktails and fireworks as police fought back the crowds with teargas and water cannon fire.

UCO President, Don Betz, who spent much of his career dealing with Middle Eastern issues, warns that it is too early to judge whether the revolution of two years ago is heading toward failure, adding, "I think it's obviously too early to judge the outcome of the changes that are occurring throughout the Middle East, revolutions are never easily resolved or brought to final form quickly. I know we're impatient because we're used to things happening quickly, but I think we're going to have to watch this morph out and change, the progresses that will work in one of the countries or regions because of their particular economic, social, religious and cultural makeup may not in fact apply to the others."

Betz adds that the idea of democracy is still historically something new for this part of the world, and in particular Egypt, a country that has been ruled by dictators over many decades, being part of British colonialism, and going back as far to the ancient Pharaohs, a country which has never ruled itself by the will of the people. He goes on to add that it's important for Morsi to decide if he wants to be seen as the leader of the Muslim Brotherhood or the leader of Egypt.

Politics



Gov. Fallin asked lawmakers to approve \$18.5 million in supplemental funds while also promising further tax cuts. Photo by Sue Ogrocki, AP

• SEAN MURPHY, Associated Press •

Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin called for a modest cut to the state's top income tax rate Monday in her annual State of the State address to lawmakers as the 2013 legislative session got underway.

In a departure from last year's address, when she unveiled a major overhaul of the state's tax code and deep cut to the top rate, Fallin's year is proposing a one-time cut of one quarter of 1 percent. Her proposal would drop the rate from 5.25 percent to 5 percent for most tax filers in the state and cost \$106 million when fully implemented in 2015, according to the governor's estimate.

"This proposal gives us the flexibility we need to ensure that we are reducing taxes responsibly without starving government," Fallin said in prepared remarks. "This is not the last tax cut we will see from my administration. I am serious about lowering taxes, and I will work to get us a lower income tax rate that makes us more competitive with our neighbors to the north and to the south — both of which have lower taxes than Oklahoma."

Fallin also called for further changes to the state's pensions that would reduce the unfunded liability of the major systems, an overhaul of the workers' compensation system and an immediate boost in funding for repairs to the Capitol and teacher benefits.

Fallin also released her executive budget, which is her recommendation for how lawmakers should divvy up the estimated \$7 billion in revenue they are authorized to appropriate this year. The governor's budget often serves as a starting point for negotiations with lawmakers on how the state revenue will be allocated. Although the final amount for how much lawmakers will have to spend for the fiscal year that begins July 1 won't be determined until later this month, early projections are that they will have about \$170 million more to spend this

year than last year.

The governor wants lawmakers to approve \$18.5 million in supplemental funding this year, including \$10 million to begin repairs on the Capitol's crumbling exterior facade and \$8.5 million to help pay for health benefits for public school teachers and education employees.

"The Capitol is a symbol of our state, a place of business and a living museum dedicated to preserving Oklahoma history, literature and artwork," Fallin said in prepared remarks. "It is not right for visitors to be greeted at this building by construction cones, crumbling facades and a faulty sewer system."

Fallin's executive budget calls for increased funding for education of about \$13.5 million and major boosts in spending for the state's Medicaid and child welfare programs. Her proposal includes \$40 million in funding next year for an increase in the number of Medicaid-eligible Oklahomans who are expected to enroll in the program and another \$40 million to the Department of Human Services for improvements to the state's child welfare system.

"For years, care for these children has been inadequate," Fallin said in her remarks.

Fallin devoted much of her remarks to issues of health care, criticizing the federal health care plan's expansion of Medicaid, which she called "unaffordable for the country at a time when we are already experiencing a long-term spending crisis."

Fallin gave support to a proposal to allow Oklahoma cities to enact tougher smoking bans in public places. Doing so would address "the state's number one killer: tobacco," Fallin said, and save taxpayer money by lowering health costs and lost productivity.

## EMPLOYMENT

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## RANDOM FACTS

The Edison Portland Cement Company was one of inventor Thomas Edison's countless business ventures. Despite supplying cement for the original Yankee Stadium, the company tanked because it insisted on producing concrete everything, including cabinets, pianos, and even entire houses.

In 1944, as a WWII war correspondent, Ernest Hemingway led Free French resistance fighters in the defense of the town of Rambouillet, an act for which he was almost tried under the Geneva Conventions.

At more than 3.3 million square miles, the Sahara Desert is as large as the world's next 20 largest hot deserts combined.

If a foreign-born female gives birth on an airplane in U.S. airspace, or on a ship within 12 nautical miles of the U.S. coast, her child automatically becomes a U.S. citizen.

The guy who invented the karaoke machine, Daisuke Inoue, couldn't sing, couldn't read music, and played the keyboard about as well as your average third-grader.

## CROSSWORD

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- U.K.'s largest native land animal (2 wds)
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- Assortment
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## DAILY QUOTES

"A genuine leader is not a searcher for consensus but a molder of consensus."

- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Leadership is solving problems. The day soldiers stop bringing you their problems is the day you have stopped leading them. They have either lost confidence that you can help or concluded you do not care. Either case is a failure of leadership."

- Colin Powell

"It is better to lead from behind and to put others in front, especially when you celebrate victory when nice things occur. You take the front line when there is danger. Then people will appreciate your leadership."

- Nelson Mandela

"Courage is the most important of all the virtues, because without courage you can't practice any other virtue consistently. You can practice any virtue erratically, but nothing consistently without courage."

- Maya Angelou

"Where justice is denied, where poverty is enforced, where ignorance prevails, and where any one class is made to feel that society is an organized conspiracy to oppress, rob and degrade them, neither persons nor property will be safe."

- Frederick Douglass

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Basketball

# Bronchos pick up another road victory

Chris Brannick

Sports Editor

The UCO Men's Basketball team scored another road victory on Friday night, defeating the University of Nebraska-Kearney 85-75.

The conference win brought Central's record to 8-11 overall and 6-5 in competition with the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The road win improved the Bronchos to 5-3 away from home.

"I'm proud of the players, I'm proud of the young men," Terry Evans said. The eleventh year head coach didn't attribute anything other than his team's effort to their recent success on the road. In mentioning the difference in the team's home record, Evans said the competition at home is noticeably better.

The win at UNK came at a good time for the Bronchos. With a 6-5 the Bronchos are currently in a tie for seventh place in the MIAA with Pittsburg State. The two teams sit one game ahead of Southwest Baptist but are only two games behind Northwest Missouri for the number two position. The MIAA tournament is now less than one month away. The top four teams receive a first round bye.

"A lot of our games depend on us," Evans said.

The Bronchos led for most of the

first half with Kearney only leading twice, and went into the locker room with a 40-23 record. Second-chance points played a big role in UCO's first half success, outscoring the Lopers 12-0 in the statistical category.

Junior Josh Gibbs led the team in scoring in the first half as he has all season. The Broncho transfer scored 14 points in the first half and went on to score the team high 23.

"He's playing great," Evans said. "Everything we need. Scoring inside and out."

Cal Andrews scored a season-high 20 points including five 3-pointers on the night. Free throws have been an issue for the Bronchos this season. UCO was 12-19

"We're one of the worst shooting free throws in the league," Evans said. The Bronchos rank 14th in the MIAA in Free Throw percentage.

Spencer Smith scored 12 points on the night and Christian Huffman added 11 to round out four Bronchos in double digits.

Up next for the Bronchos is Central Missouri, the number one team in the conference who UCO took down last season in Warrensburg, Mo.

"We won there last year, so we're looking at the things we did right in that game," Evans said.



UCO junior forward Josh Gibbs looks to score in a game against Northeastern State on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2013. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista

TheMIAA.com

## MIAA Wrestler of the Week

Kansas City, Mo. -- For the second time this season Central Oklahoma's Casy Rowell has been named the MIAA Wrestler of the Week.

MIAA Wrestler of the Week


Casy Rowell, Central Oklahoma

Rowell had another dominating week as UCO wrapped up the MIAA

dual championship, going 4-0, in four dual wins by the Bronchos. The No. 3 ranked 133-pounder had four bonus-point wins, collecting a technical fall and three major decisions in wins over Truman State, Central Missouri, Ouachita Baptist and Colorado State-Pueblo. He outscored his four

opponents 59-10 and didn't give up any offensive points. Rowell is 27-3 on the season and has won 21 consecutive matches.

Others nominated: Daniel DeShazer, Nebraska-Kearney; Garrett Jones, Fort Hays State; Ty Loethen, Central Missouri.



Casy Rowell, Jr.

2012-13: 24-3

2011-12: 31-12

2010-11: 9-5

2009-10: 31-10

## Whitt-ness This: That's my quarterback



Whitt Carter

Staff Writer

Upon the aftermath of what was an unforgettable 2012 NFL season - more importantly, playoffs - everyone is still talking about the same thing.

Quarterbacks.

The most watched, scrutinized and critiqued position in all of sports was most definitely the center of attention this season, as rookies wasted no time in proving their worth, veterans continued to shine and a previously questioned signal-caller (by myself, more than anyone) that backed up an unbelievably bold statement.

This year, we saw it all.

Therefore, I thought, as we look back on what an awesome year it was for the quarterback position in the NFL, a ranking would suffice; a list from 1-32 based off of the here and now, past achievements and everything else.

So here you have it. As of Feb. 5, 2013, this is how I would slate the NFL's quarterbacks.

Let's start at the bottom and work our way up.

32-28 (This is ugly.)

32-30. Cardinals, Jaguars and Chiefs quarterback situations. They are all worse than bad. At this point, finding a fan may work out better.

29. Ryan Fitzpatrick, Buffalo. He's so less than average, but he can't hear me say that, because he's deafened by his \$10 million a year.

28. Mark Sanchez, New York Jets. Okay, he's been to two AFC Championship games, but how long ago does that seem? He maxed out on

the "number of steps allowed to take back in one career" and he's only 26.

27-23 (I'd rather have 22 other guys.)

27. Ryan Tannehill, Miami. He had an "eh" first year, for what he was dealt. But I just don't see him ever being anything special. Heck, he wasn't even special in college.

26. Carson Palmer, Oakland. It's about time, Carson. You've under-achieved and we've all seen enough. Please, sink into the black hole.

25. Jake Locker, Tennessee. Here's another one like Tannehill, in my mind. There's potential there, but how much? I don't think a lot. Big arm, not accurate, injury prone.

24. Christian Ponder, Minnesota. Boy, this guy makes Paul Thompson look okay. Just kidding, but really, like Tannehill, there were questions coming in about him and he's done everything to warrant them as he continues.

23. Brandon Weeden, Cleveland. I think Weeden has some game. Not a ton, but he can be a nice quarterback in a couple of years. They, too, have young talent; wait and see.

22-18 (It's getting tougher.)

22. Phillip Rivers, San Diego. I'm over him. He's the poster-child for underachievement. Throughout his career; he's had promise, but that's about it. He can still sling it, but he'll be remembered for the former.

21. Sam Bradford, St. Louis. I know he has it rough in St. Louis, but he just hasn't gotten any better. He may, but I don't see Sam being an elite type of guy. If you get some help around him, I think he could have a few pretty good years.

20. Josh Freeman, Tampa Bay. This boy's got a lot of potential. Huge arm, mobility and a lot of upside make him intriguing. He'll never be great, but he could post some impressive numbers and maybe make the playoffs a couple of times.

19. Jay Cutler, Chicago. If you know me, you know I'm a Cutler guy. I've always gone to bat for him. But it's similar to Rivers. How many

chances will he have? He's got the weapons and the tools.

18. Colin Kaepernick, San Francisco. I think he's higher next year. But for now, he goes here because he's fresh. He could have just as easily been my #13. Tough luck, youngster. He's got to improve in a few spots.

17-13 (The hardest area to rank.)

17. Matt Schaub, Houston. I'm going to stick him here because he's never done anything, really. He won a playoff game and went to the Pro Bowl, but does anyone think he's really good? [crickets]

16. Michael Vick, Philadelphia. He had an unbelievable year two years ago, but he can't stay healthy and hasn't gotten close since. He's so unique, but I'm not sure we'll ever see him be "Vick" again.

15. Cam Newton, Carolina. Maybe one of the most talented guys in the league. He's a video game quarterback. But it hasn't translated to anything. Cam, we're waiting?

14. Andy Dalton, Cincinnati. I'm high on Dalton - maybe it's the red hair. He had a career year this season and he's only going to get better. Having A.J. Green doesn't hurt either.

13. Russell Wilson, Seattle. He's pretty impressive, and I know he should be ranked higher. But, he plays on a really good Seahawks team, and should climb the rankings with each ensuing year.

12-8 (These guys are good.)

12. Tony Romo, Dallas. Ah, yes, let the scrutiny begin. Listen, Romo is good. Yeah, he makes mistakes and he isn't great in crucial moments. But if Dallas would improve elsewhere, Tony's life would be a lot easier.

11. Robert Griffin III, Washington. Let's hope we see this guy again. He can legitimately change the NFL. Huge arm, tremendous athleticism and uncanny playmaking ability. Quick, we need A.D.'s doctor.

10. Andrew Luck, Indianapolis. I'm so high on him. He's got what it takes. I mean, come on, he did

THAT with the Colts in his first year? Wow. Give me 15 more years of this.

9. Matthew Stafford, Detroit. He could be so good and he will. His team is young and so is he, but they'll improve. He's got the strongest arm in the league and the best athlete, too; headed for a bright future if you ask me.

8. Ben Roethlisberger, Steelers. He's here because he wins. He's won a Super Bowl and he got to another. When healthy, he's as tough of a matchup as anyone. We'll see more fireworks from Big Ben before too long.

7-4 (Elite status? Almost.)

7. Joe Flacco, Ravens. This is tough for me, because I think a guy like Stafford is better, but Flacco is now a winner. I'll admit, I was and still am a hater. But I'll give it up, he's moving into that upper echelon after this run.

6. Matt Ryan, Atlanta. Okay, yes he had his best year. But he has got to win soon. That's all that's left for this guy. He's so talented, but he's 1-4 in playoff games and he should probably be winless. He's here because of his talent.

5. Eli Manning, New York Giants. He's got two rings [let it sink in]. He's like the previous two, not as gifted, but he's a winner. And I don't think he's done yet.

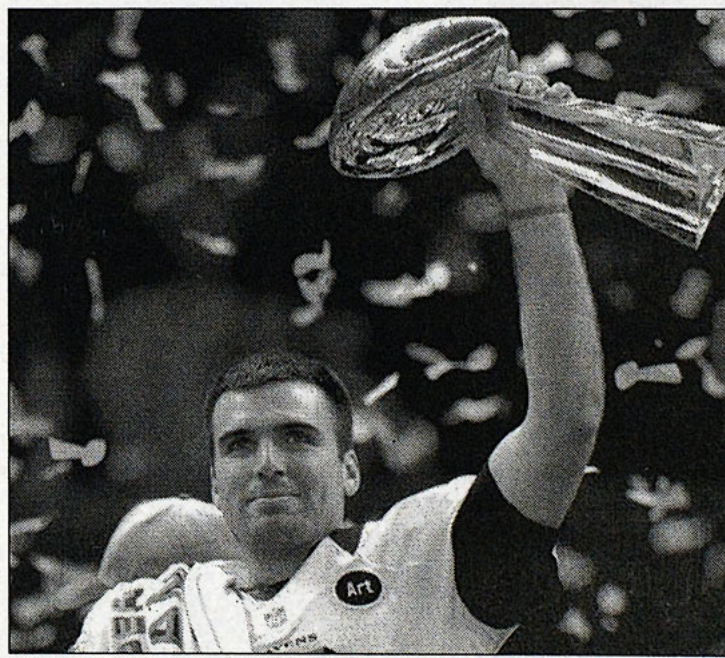
4. Drew Brees, New Orleans. The ol' record setter is still one of the top passers in the game. He had a not-so-stellar year, but amidst everything, he was still pretty good. Sean Payton is back, which means he'll return to being lethal.

3-1 (The elite of the league.)

3. Aaron Rodgers, Green Bay. This guy is just a stud. He dealt with so many injuries and bad breaks this year, but he was still outstanding. He'll get another title soon, plus he has a cool, signature move.

2. Peyton Manning, Denver. One of the greatest to play the game, without question. He has had a legendary career and came back from laying out after a year. I want him to win another title, badly.

1. Tom Brady, New England. He's the best. Brady has three rings and almost had two more. He's so smooth and engineers the best offense in the game. Enjoy it while you can, he's already 35.

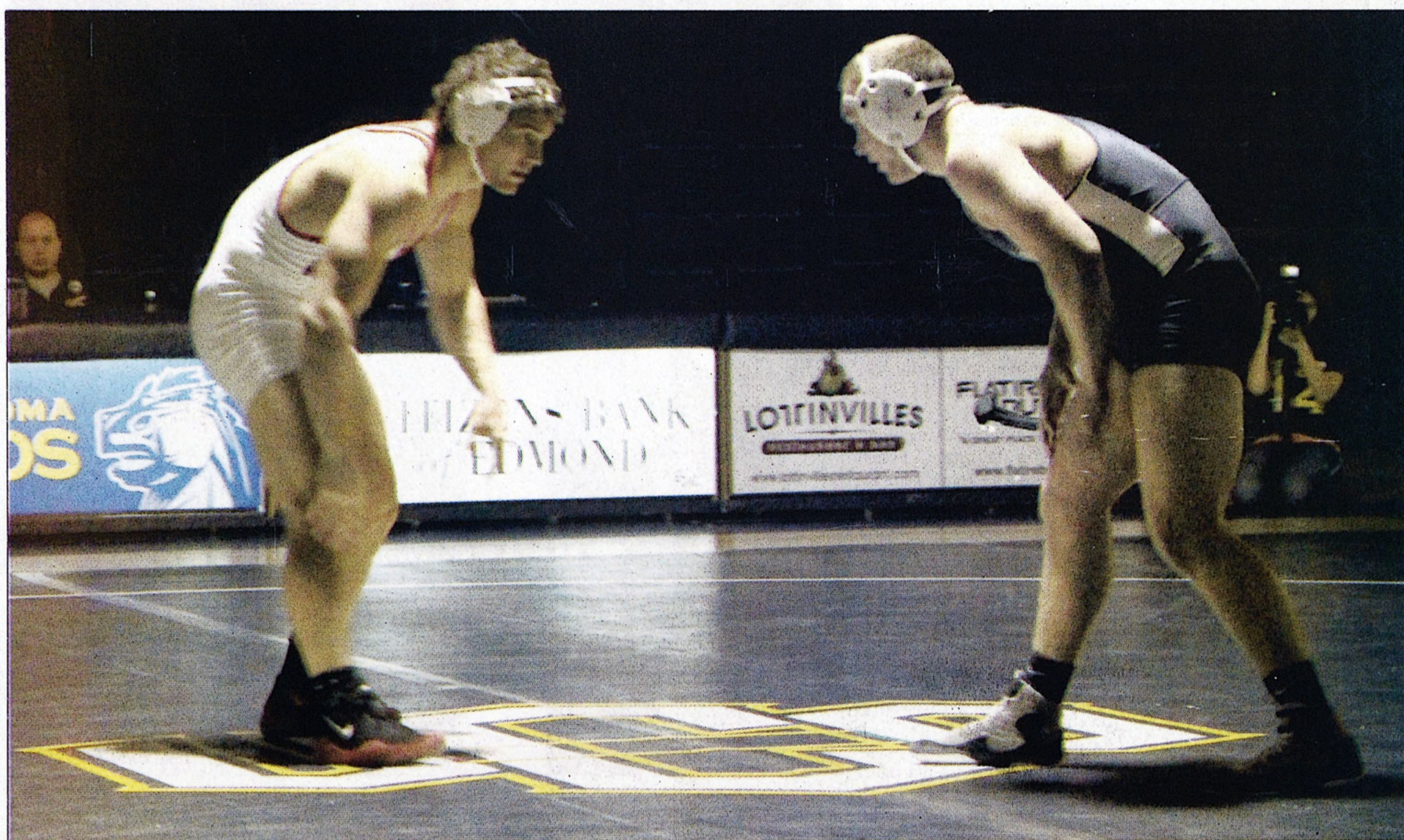


Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco holds up the Vince Lombardi Trophy after their 34-31 win against the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL Super Bowl XLVII football game, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2013, in New Orleans. (AP Photo/Marcio Sanchez)

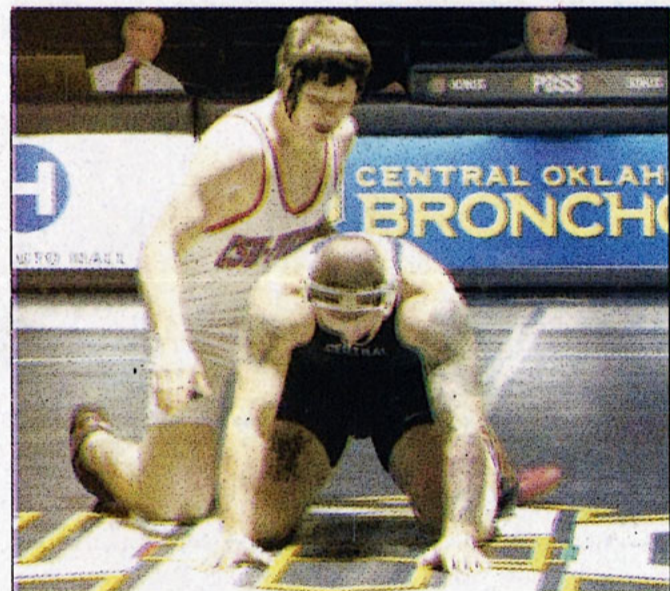
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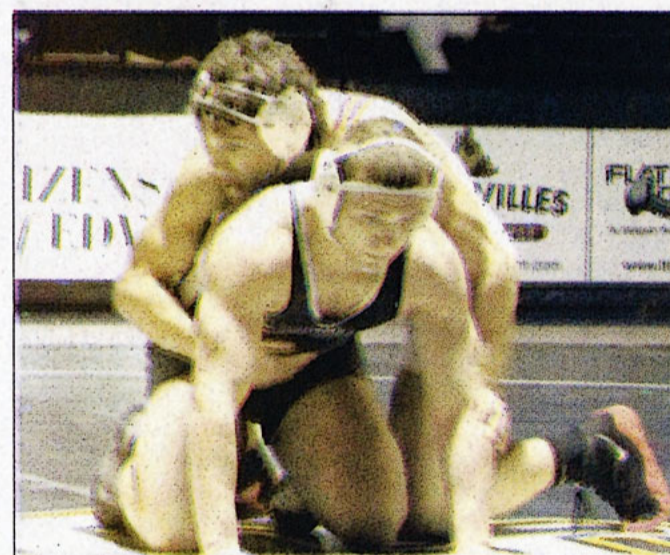
Inaugural season in MIAA earns Bronchos another title



UCO senior Tanner Keck wrestles Adam Carey of Colorado State-Pueblo on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2013. Photo by Cody Johnson, The Vista



UCO junior Znick Ferrell wrestles Chris Fable of Colorado State-Pueblo on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2013. Photo by Cody Johnson, The Vista



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## Bronchos, riding 9-match winning streak, prepare for MIAA Tourney



UCO junior Cody Dauphin wrestles Niko Bogojevic of Colorado State-Pueblo on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2013. Photo by Cody Johnson, The Vista

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The No. 3-ranked University of Central Oklahoma Bronchos continued their seven-straight dual winning streak by defeating the No. 20-ranked Ouachita Baptist University Tigers 26-13 and then defeating the Colorado State University-Pueblo ThunderWolves 39-5 Saturday afternoon during their double lineup in Edmond.

"We've had a long road trip Wednesday and Thursday, then came back and worked out. But you know what if you want to do something special in wrestling, you have to be above that," Coach David James said.

The Bronchos duelled the Tigers first on Saturday. At 125 pounds Ryan Brooks, a sophomore for the Bronchos, was defeated by Garret Evans 2-1 in a decision. In the next match at 133 pounds No. 3-ranked Casey Rowell, a junior for the Bronchos, major decisioned Anthony Melillo 10-2. Rowell now has a 20-match winning streak and has earned bonus points in his last eight matches.

At 141 pounds, Josh Myers pinned Trison Graham, a senior for the Bronchos. This put the Tigers ahead 9-4. No. 1-ranked Jordan Basks, a junior wrestling at 149 pounds for the Bronchos pinned Sawyer Smith. This pulled the Bronchos back ahead 10-9.

At 157 pounds, No. 3-ranked Cory Dauphin, a junior for the Bronchos, defeated Bobby Williams in an 8-1 deci-

sion. This is the second time this season Dauphin has beat Williams, who was previously ranked No. 3.

In the 165-pound match, Zach Aylor, a junior of the Bronchos, defeated Dexter Carter in a 3-1 decision. In the next match No. 6-ranked Kelly Henderson, a senior wrestling at 174 pounds for the Bronchos, defeated Aaron Butler in a 5-2 decision.

At 184 pounds No. 3 ranked Dallas Smith defeated No. 4 ranked Tanner Keck, a senior for the Bronchos, in a 9-1 major decision. Znick Ferrell, a junior for the Bronchos, defeated Seth Calvert in a 5-1 decision at 197 pounds.

In the heavyweight match Cody Dauphin, a junior for the Bronchos, defeated Taylor Poe in a 9-1 major decision, making the final score against the Tigers 26-13.

The Bronchos duelled Colorado State-Pueblo second on Saturday and had not previously wrestle them this season. At 125 pounds, Colorado State-Pueblo forfeited to Ryan Brooks, a sophomore for the Bronchos.

At 133 pounds, No. 3-ranked Casey Rowell, a junior for the Bronchos, major decisioned Jacob Haney 18-10. Ben Morgan, a sophomore wrestling at 141 pounds for the Bronchos, pinned Adam Ortiz. This put the Bronchos up 16-0. At 149 pounds, No. 1-ranked Jordan Basks, a junior for the Bronchos, pinned Larry Schmueser.

During the match at 157 pounds, ThunderWolf Nick Stahler struck No. 3-ranked Cory Dauphin, a junior for the

Bronchos, with an elbow to Dauphin's face. Stahler then threw his headgear down and walked off the mat, refusing to finish the match. This took a team point away from Colorado State-Pueblo and awarded the Bronchos with six team points.

"Wrestling is obviously combative and I think you have to keep it in control. He lost his head being our opposition. I don't know what we did but you can't lose your control like that or lose your head like that and it cost them by default. We were ahead in the match, unfortunate circumstances. They can see that but you know the sport does require you to stay within the guidelines," Coach David James said.

The dual continued at 165 pounds where Chris Watson, a sophomore for the Bronchos, defeated Trevor Grant with a 17-2 technical fall. At 174 pounds, No. 6-ranked Kelly Henderson defeated Ray Hall in a 3-2 decision.

At 184 pounds, No. 4-ranked Tanner Keck, a senior for the Bronchos, lost 3-2 in overtime to Adam Carey. At 197 pounds, Znick Ferrell, a junior for the Bronchos, defeated Chris Frisbie in a 1-0 decision.

During the last match of the day at heavyweight, No. 8-ranked Cory Dauphin, lost to Niko Bogojevic in the sixth overtime period. Bogojevic was awarded a point because he had more riding time than Dauphin, making the final team score 39-5 for the Bronchos.

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2. Notre Dame (OH)
3. Central Okla.
4. Newberry
5. Pittsburgh-Johnstown
6. Upper Iowa
7. Findlay
8. Nebraska-Kearney
9. Colorado-Mesa
10. Minnesota Mankato
11. Grand Canyon
12. Kutztown
13. Mercyhurst
14. Wisconsin-Parkside
15. Augustana (S.D.)