



News

Features

Sports

the **VISTA**

November 6, 2014

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EDITORIALS

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LETTERS

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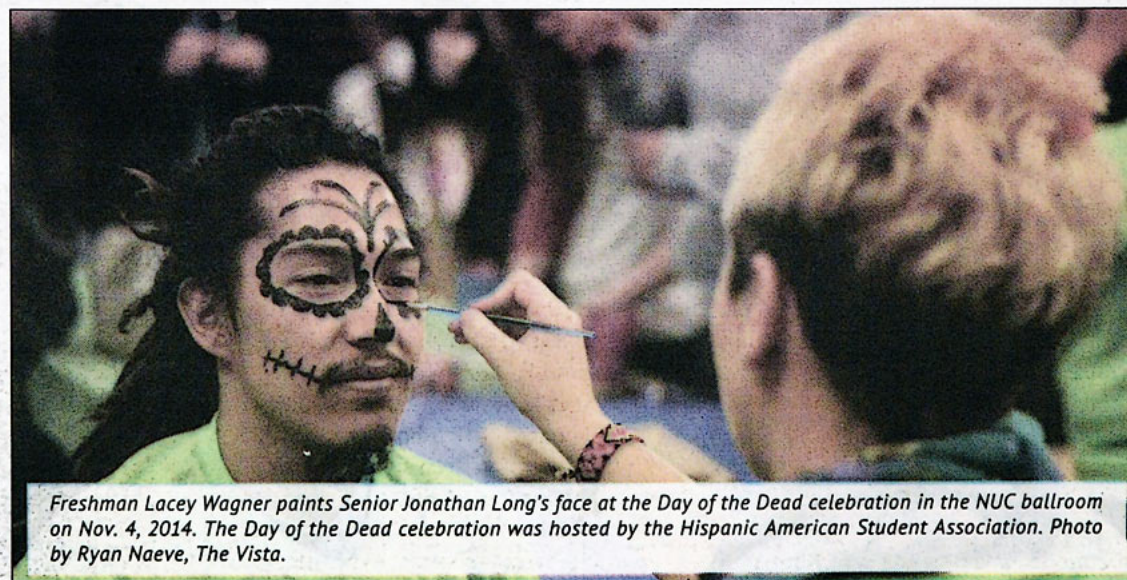
Members of the Hispanic American Student Association greet guests at the Day of the Dead celebration in the NUC ballroom. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.

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ON THE COVER

Sugar skulls decorate the NUC ballrooms during the Day of the Dead celebration in the Nigh Building. The Day of the Dead celebration was held on Nov. 4, 2014 and hosted by the Hispanic American Student Association. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.



Freshman Lacey Wagner paints Senior Jonathan Long's face at the Day of the Dead celebration in the NUC ballroom on Nov. 4, 2014. The Day of the Dead celebration was hosted by the Hispanic American Student Association. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.



Tyler Talley
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Managing Editor

Freedom of Information hosts First Amendment Congress

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

These are the words that make up the First Amendment, which was the focus of the First Amendment Congress for High School Students held in the Nigh University Center at the University of Central Oklahoma on Wednesday.

The event was headed by FOI Oklahoma, an organization that promotes the freedom of information in the state. It consisted of a few panels that discussed the First Amendment and the clauses within it, such as the Free Speech Clause, the Assembly Clause and the Establishment Clause.

Oklahoma State University associate professor Dr. Joey Senat served as the master of ceremonies for the event and opened the day with a presentation that provided an overview of the First Amendment’s provision on free speech. He went on to present topical examples of challenged speech throughout American history.

Later in the day, Senat served as a moderator for a discussion about the assembly clause provided in the amendment. The panel included Brady Henderson, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Oklahoma, and Richard Smith, Litigation Division Head of Oklahoma City.

Over the course of the panel, the trio covered a couple of recent local events in which the right for people to peacefully assemble was challenged. These include Abolish Human Abortion’s anti-abortion protest outside of Norman North High School and the Black Mass held at the Oklahoma City Civic Center earlier.

Smith and Henderson were critical of the proposed buffer zones in Norman that followed the anti-abortion protests. Buffer zone laws would make protestors stay a

court-approved distance from an event or building. Henderson added that in June, the Supreme Court deemed the proposed ordinances unconstitutional.

In regards to the Black Mass, Smith related the influx of complaints he received from concerned citizens. He said they all related back to the same argument: Black Mass was to be held at Harvard University, but had been stopped after protests.

“The Black Mass had gone to Harvard and Harvard stopped them,” Smith said. “Well the first thing you would tell people with this argument is that the First Amendment doesn’t apply to Harvard because Harvard isn’t a government institution and you can see their eyes glaze over because that wasn’t the answer they wanted.”

“The First Amendment only applies to the government,” Smith said.

Henderson added that in his position, he has been faced with people seeking legal action for situations in which the First Amendment did not apply, such as when employers fire employees over controversial statements. A recent example being “Duck Dynasty” star’s Phil Robinson’s controversial comments against homosexuality and his temporary dismissal from the show.

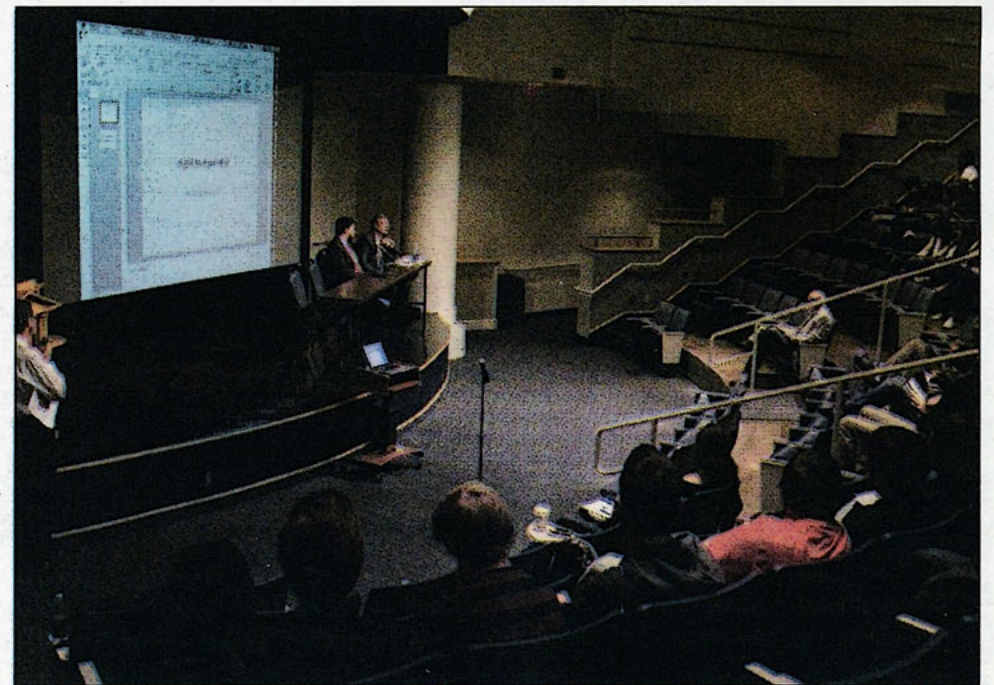
“We get complaints from all over the state from people who say ‘My First Amendment rights have been violated,’” Henderson said. “We find frequently that these people work for private companies. Not the government.”

FOI Oklahoma also recognized the winners of the Zach Taylor First Amendment Essay Contest. The first place winner of the contest was Hannah Green of Edmond Memorial High School with an essay that discusses the offensive beliefs and tactics of the infamous Westboro Baptist Church.

In her essay, Green said, “The only way for our way of life to remain intact is to remember freedom of religion is only possible when all views, even offensive views, are protected.”



Brady Henderson and Richard Smith discuss the right to protest and the First Amendment with high school students in the Constitution Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2014. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.



The discussion about the First Amendment, hosted by the Freedom of Information, took place in UCO’s Constitution Hall on Nov. 5, 2014. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.



Queila
Oména

UCO celebrates Native American Heritage Month

Staff Writer @queilaomena



A Native American performs a traditional Native American dance at a past pow-wow. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.

UCO Native American Student Association will kick off the Native American Heritage Month on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in the Nigh University Center room 202.

"It's important that we celebrate all the cultural months," said Director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion MeShawn Conley. "This is just another opportunity for you to be able to celebrate a particular history and tradition that we don't hear about very often. It's an opportunity in order to make sure that everyone feels included and that their history and tradition matters."

The Native American Student Association serves multicultural groups, embracing and highlighting cultures and their heritage. They teach students the importance of embracing different cultures and exploring new horizons.

The kick off will start on Thursday, showing off the talents of NASA students and feature Star Yellofish, Ph.D, president of the board at the Oklahoma Council for Indian Education. The speaker will highlight the success of American Indians in America. The entrance is free and lunch will be provided.

On Friday they will have the first Miss Native Amer-

ican UCO Pageant, celebrating different tribes through traditional regalia, music, color and talents.

"Our office is all about making sure that people are aware of the diversity. There's a need to understand these cultural backgrounds, and that's what we aim to do, to make people understand the importance of it. That's a reason why these groups need to be celebrated, need to be knowledge, because not everyone is the same," said Joshua Lim, graduate assistant and advisor for the Native American Student Association at UCO.

In this month, the student association also has a month full of fun events planned for students, families and the community.

Following the Pageant, the group will meet for crafting native culture tutorials. Attendees will be taught how to create different types of items associate with the Native American culture such as dreamcatchers and Indian Frybread. On Nov. 20, they will meet for a workshop, where attendees will learn the native tongue, and basics of languages such as Choctaw and Muskogee.

For more information about Diversity and Inclusion at UCO, visit www.uco.edu/diversity. For more information about the Native American Heritage Month, visit www.uco.edu/nahm.

Mistletoe Market shopping extravaganza

Katie Marshall - Contributing Writer

The 21st annual Mistletoe Market, shopping extravaganza organized by The Junior League of Oklahoma City will set up shop Nov. 6-8 at the Cox Convention Center in downtown Oklahoma City to support the philanthropic efforts of the Junior League.

Mistletoe Market is organized each year to help raise money, with the proceeds benefitting community projects throughout the Oklahoma City area. The Junior League is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, empowering women and improving the community.

Within the last five years, the Junior League has donated over 40,000 books to the community, increased the capacity of local nonprofits by providing hours from League volunteers and raised \$360,312 to

give to the Oklahoma City community.

Clothing, jewelry, gourmet foods, children's items and clothing, home décor and other items will be for sale at the market. National and local brands and stores including Kendra Scott, LA Sun and Sport, Metro Shoe Warehouse, Dutch Floral and Home and Uptown Kids and Candy will be among those displaying their products. More than 100 other merchants from Oklahoma and across the country will participate in the event as well.

Shea Adamson, owner of wholesale game day apparel brand Kickoff Couture attended the market for two years prior to starting her own business. This will be her third year in a row setting up a booth as a merchant.

"Even now, as a merchant, my favorite things about it are still the same as when I was just going to shop there. They play

Christmas music, and all the Christmas décor always gets me into the holiday spirit," Adamson said.

Unlike other shopping "shows," Mistletoe Market is more of an upscale, "boutique" show featuring unique, high-quality merchandise. Along with Kickoff Couture, other wholesale companies and trunk show brands will be selling at the market as well. "It's a good market for our merchandise," Adamson said.

General shopping hours are Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 3-12 and seniors 65+. Children 3 and under get in free.

For directions, parking, information about events taking place during the market and a full list of merchants attending this year, visit www.mistletoemarket.org.



The Mistletoe Market takes place from Nov. 6-8 at the Cox Convention Center. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.



Lauren
Capraro

@laurencapraro

Staff Writer

Major Oklahoma radio station broadcasts from Central's campus

Walking around UCO, students may not be aware that a major Oklahoma radio station is being broadcasted straight from campus. KUCO 90.1, Oklahoma's only 24-hour Classical music station has its home in the heart of the Mass Communication building. What began in 1966 as a student-operated station focused on broadcast training has transformed into the only locally programmed classical music station in the state of Oklahoma.

KUCO, formerly known as KCSC, broadcasts to over 45,000 listeners across Oklahoma, not including their countless online listeners.

The station recently met the on-air funding goal of \$60,000 during their Annual Fall Fund Drive, which is one of their fund drives held semi-annually to help keep the listener-supported station broadcasting all over the state.

"We rely on our supporters to give during the fund drives because we're almost all listener-supported. I think the only thing that is funded by the university is the general manager's salary and the electric bill," said Lane Whitesell, KUCO volunteer and UCO chemistry professor.

Kimberly Powell, director of production, says the staff is ecstatic that they are fully funded. "We're so excited that we met our on-air goal during our pledge drive last week. That hasn't happened in a short decade."

Powell is also excited about how the station is growing in

popularity from all ages.

"Usually the summer is an off time, but we rocked it this year. More and more people want an alternative that isn't pop or talk radio," Powell said. "We're also reaching a younger audience. I'm thrilled that we're hitting the area in a diverse way. The community has really responded and I think that suggests that classical music is important to all people."

Powell was recently selected by the Oklahoma Arts Council as a recipient of the 2013 Governor's Arts Awards for her contributions to the Oklahoma arts community, recognized largely for her development of an on-air program titled "Performance Oklahoma."

The program features the Oklahoma City Philharmonic's Classics Series concerts and performances from the Chamber Music in Oklahoma, Brightmusic Society of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Mozart International Festival, and the Tulsa Opera.

KUCO's mission is to continue to provide the community with programming that both enriches and educates by making great music accessible to all at the touch of a button.

To listen to KUCO's live broadcast, tune into 90.1 FM. For more information or to stream online, visit their website at <http://www.kucofm.com/>.



Kimberly Powell, director of production for KUCO 90.1, works at the radio station that is located in the Mass Communication building on the UCO campus. Photos by Lauren Capraro, The Vista.





J. Preston
Drake

@jpdrake94

Staff Writer

It's time to stop getting lost in translation

Everyone had to take at least two years of foreign language in high school to graduate. Usually this involved learning how to ask for pork rinds in Spanish and then forgetting everything upon graduation.

At this point, though, bilingualism is starting to become less optional and more mandatory. Everyone should learn to fluently speak at least one other language.

There are, of course, those people who loudly insist that Americans speak English and English alone. At the risk of sounding condescending, these people are more than a little ignorant.

Pew Research predicts that by 2050, 29 percent of the U.S. population will be Hispanic. While English will presumably remain the lingua franca, it is very near-sighted to not learn Spanish.

Almost one-in-five Americans are of Hispanic descent and the vast majority of them speak

Spanish. There is no benefit in being unable to understand other Americans and visitors.

Aside from Spanish, there are many useful options. German has always been a popular choice and should remain so.

An American student who fluently speaks German will be allowed to attend any German university for free. For just a little bit of effort, any young American can rid themselves of those cumbersome \$5,000 plus tuition checks.

The benefits of bilingualism are far-reaching. They range from financial gains to cognitive enhancement.

Repeated studies have proven that fluency in a second language can delay and sometimes prevent the onset of diseases like dementia and Alzheimer's.

Bilingual employees are, on average, paid about two percent more than monolingual ones. While that does not sound like much,

Albert Saiz of MIT did some work to put it into perspective.

If a bilingual worker stored away that extra two percent annually in their retirement account, it adds up substantially. A Spanish speaker would save an extra \$51,000. A student of French language would earn an additional \$77,000 and a German speaker would take in an extra \$128,000.

That last figure does not take into account the amount that could be saved if an American studied four years in a German institution, rather than a for-profit American one.

If that is not a compelling reason to slip into a lederhosen and start reading Goethe, then nothing is.

The growth of Hispanic population in America and the globe spanning, powerhouse economy of Germany are both very good reasons to learn.

Plus, learning German, Spanish or French can greatly enhance travel experiences. Learning Spanish opens up countless opportunities in Latin America and Spain, and supposedly makes it that much easier to learn other Romance languages.

Similarly, German is widely spoken in Europe and there are numerous enclaves of German speakers in many South American countries.

And between English and French, traversing the African continent is very doable – a legacy of French and British colonialism.

There are so many reasons to become fluent in a second language. It may be time-consuming at first, but not doing so just deprives people of countless opportunities.



In this Sept. 19, 2014, photo, Hispanic students work on reading skills at the Detroit Public Schools' Academy of the Americas in Detroit. The school is expecting a 9 percent enrollment increase, which would push the number to about 800, said principal Nicholas Brown. Students take most of their classes beginning in Spanish in the earliest grades and phase in more English in later grades. (AP Photo/Carlos Osorio)

Degrees filled with Memories

By Stevie Armstrong

As I was flipping through my busy agenda, I came to a realization that this semester is nearly over. Joy and relief are the first emotions that flowed through me, but then reality hit a nerve. A small one, but it still struck and my mind immediately started thinking about the future.

While most students are meeting with their advisor, deciding what classes to take in the spring, and going through the enrollment process, I'm sitting in my kitchen decorating my graduation cap. After a short three-and-a-half years, my time in college is about up. The tests, the papers, the projects and class presentations will all come to an end in the next month.

As I realize this, it sounds phenomenal. But that also means the making of college memories, the late-night laughs, the exciting campus feel and the infamous "between-class-bar-runs" with my best friend will too come to a close.

Am I ready to let this place be a thing of the past? Am I prepared to enter into the real world? Am I motivated enough to ditch my Nike shorts, over-sized T-shirt and ponytail? Now that I think about it, did I rush through college?

I mean really, what does that scary undiscovered world have to offer me? A job that never ends? Bills? Marriage and kids? Wrinkles and grey hair? Perhaps, if I stay in college I'll also stay young forever.

If college has taught me anything, it's that ignorance is not bliss. Although it didn't take me four years, or five or six in some cases, to complete my degree, I feel as though my work here is finished. I've accomplished, learned and observed more than I ever thought I would at a university. All the stress, tears, anxiety and

extreme effort seems worth it now. College is not easy and if anyone says it is, they aren't trying hard enough and won't graduate with the right amount of respect a degree deserves.

Not only will I walk away with a degree, I'll walk away with a new attitude about life. Sure, college teaches you book smarts, but it's the street smarts that I believe will benefit me the most. My professors taught me about life and how to be the best intelligent individual I can be. They taught me how to decipher the world on my own, instead of allowing others to tell me what to think and believe.

The main reason I've grown to trust their teachings and take their advice is because they showed an interest in me first. They know my name when I pass them in the hallway. They acknowledge how hard I work and how much I love my major. It's not the class assignments I'll remember from my professors. It's the wisdom and life lessons they shared.

Lastly, I'll walk across that stage with friends that have taken this harsh journey with me. Nothing bonds people together quite like college. In fact, I found my best friend in a bathroom at a house party. But that story is for another time.

Earlier I questioned what the world really had to offer. I think it has to offer much more than the cliché options most graduates think they're stuck with. Yeah, finding a job is scary. Wondering what life outside of being a student is also scary. But in this significant stage of life, the fear is one of the best parts.

Sincerely, Stevie

Sincerely,



Stevie



A look back at Homecoming 2014



Above: Delta Zeta performs at Cheer & Dance on Oct. 31, 2014. Bottom left: The UCO pom squad rides down the street during the Homecoming Parade on Nov. 1, 2014. Bottom right: Miss UCO 2014 Olivia Cavazos waves to the Homecoming Parade spectators on Nov. 1, 2014. All photos by Quang Pho, The Vista.





Pi Kappa Alpha performs at Cheer & Dance on Oct. 31, 2014. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



A band from ACM@UCO performs on a float during the Homecoming Parade on Nov. 1, 2014. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



Members of UCO's ROTC serve food during homecoming events on Nov. 1, 2014 in front of Wantland Stadium. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



UCO ROTC places well in Army Ranger Challenge

Michael Austin, Contributing Writer

It's not often that UCO gets a chance to go head-to-head with larger universities such as the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Arkansas. But on Oct. 4 and 5, they did just that.

UCO's Army ROTC program sent their Ranger Challenge Team to Ft. Chaffee, Ark. to compete with these schools and others in a competition that tested participants' soldier skills and teamwork ability. Not only did UCO compete against 11 teams from across the region, they took second place overall, beating every Oklahoma college that participated.

The Ranger Challenge is a competition amongst Army ROTCs from across the nation that tests cadets on tasks that soldiers should know. These tasks included weapons assembly and disassembly, marksmanship, grenades, first aid, constructing rope bridges, and counter roadside bomb operations, to name a few. Just to get to the different tasks, teams had to move on foot with over 35 pounds of equipment, using only maps and compasses to navigate.

On day one, UCO placed second at marksmanship, giving them the second leave time for the next morn-

ing. The next day, teams lined up and were allowed to leave at 10-minute increments. The task was to navigate to all six test stations where the teams would be tested on the above listed skills and more. UCO ROTC moved quickly and began accomplishing lanes. After nine grueling hours and moving over 15 miles through rugged Arkansas terrain, the team arrived at the finish line. Only one team finished ahead of them.

The scoring was based on time and how well each team completed their events throughout the day. Out of 1000 possible points, UCO finished with 922. They missed first place by a mere seven points, but crushed other teams including OU, OSU, and Cameron University. The team brought home the second place trophy to UCO for the first time since 2010. The team continues to practice and is eyeing the first place trophy next year.

Junior Michael Austin led this year's team. Team members included; Seniors John Interwitz and June Whetstone; Juniors Karen McNutt, Jacob Ward, and Kale Williams; Sophomores Tyler Aycox, Christopher Humphrey, and Shanna Losch; and Freshmen Quinton Gray and Joshua Koonce.

A photo of UCO ROTC's replica artillery cannon, on display in front of the UCO ROTC building on the campus of UCO. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.

UCO professor uses personal experience to lead a study abroad tour in Paris



Alex Brown
@Aymae_baybay

Contributing Writer

Dr. Saba Bahouth, Ph.D., has been a professor of Business Administration at the University of Central Oklahoma for 25 years. Every year, twice a year, Bahouth takes 10 students on a study abroad tour to France.

The University of Central Oklahoma encourages professors with experience overseas to take students abroad to expose them to different cultures, and Dr. Bahouth definitely qualifies. Prior to teaching at UCO, Bahouth had been to France more than 40 times

and has 13 years of experience in French schools.

"The history and relationship between the United States and France is much, much stronger than people believe," Bahouth said.

The study abroad tour is a three credit hour course offered to all students, and has been offered at UCO for the past seven years. For the duration of the course, students meet on campus five times for lectures where they learn about European history and French art

and architecture.

For the second half of the course, Dr. Bahouth takes students around France to many destinations such as The Louvre and the small town of Auvers-sur-oise, where Vincent Van Gogh lived the last two months of his life.

While at the Louvre, Bahouth encourages students to not only appreciate the art on exhibit, but to learn the operations behind how it works as a business. Every location they visit, they look at the business aspect of the loca-

tion, the history and architecture of the location since the course is a learning experience, not only a visit for pleasure.

Dr. Bahouth stated his favorite location to take students is the Palais Garnier Opera House, where the Phantom of the Opera originated. The Opera House was built for Napoleon III and Versailles was commissioned by Louis the XIV, XV, and XVI.

"It is a very rich building with marble and art and fine work; it is much smaller than Versailles for

example, but it's finer work than Versailles," Dr. Bahouth said.

Bahouth said if you want to have a fulfilling life, start saving money because people need to travel.

"More than 1600 years ago," Dr. Bahouth said, "St. Augustine said the world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page."



Inside the Paris Opera House, students listen to Saba Bahouth, Ph.D., giving a lecture on the opera house's architectural design during one of the study tours he leads to Paris twice a year. Photo provided.



Two UCO students, Angela Garrett and Tiffany Rowell, pretending to be Parisian fashion models in the center of the Paris business district. Photo provided.

WORD LIST

N O O N P O R K E B S H E L L
 S T A N D I N G U L E A D S N
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
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- Seat
- Seesaw
- Shell
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- Stall
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- Untie
- Unto
- Urge
- Using
- Virus
- Whom
- Wife

VISTA SPORTS



UCO GAMES THIS WEEK

FRIDAY:

- Women's Volleyball at Lindenwood (7:00 P.M.)
- Men's Basketball at University of Arkansas (Exhibition) (7:00 P.M.)

SATURDAY:

- Wrestling at Swede Open (Hosted at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan.) (All-Day)
- Women's Cross Country at MIAA Championships (Hosted by Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo.)
- Football at Lindenwood (1:30 P.M.)
- Women's Volleyball at Central Missouri (3:00 P.M.)
- Women's Rowing at the Turn-the-Skate/Alumni Race (hosted on The Oklahoma River) (All-Day)

CROSS COUNTRY IS READY FOR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The UCO cross country team is getting ready for MIAA conference championships after a long and successful season. The championship race, hosted by Southwest Baptist University on the Bolivar Municipal Golf Course in Bolivar, Missouri, will be held on the morning of Saturday, November 8, 2014. VistaSports writer Emily Hahn looks back on a great season for UCO cross-country and preview what to expect from the big race.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS' TEN THINGS TO SEE IN SPORTS

The Associated Press gives you the ten best images in sports from this last week. From professional soccer, to football at all levels and leagues, to rugby and more, AP photographers take you inside the biggest moments and best images in sports.

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Emily Hahn
@emilyjhahn

Sports Writer

UCO Cross Country team prepares for MIAA conference championship race



The UCO cross country team starts a race at the UCO Land Run, hosted on the campus of Santa Fe High School, Edmond, Okla. on Sept. 6, 2014. Photo provided by BronchoSports.com.



UCO freshman Maddie Brown comes around the last corner of the race course at the Midwestern State Cross Country Carnival, hosted at the Hawk Ridge Golf Club, Wichita Falls, Texas. Photo provided by BronchoSports.com.

Central Oklahoma Cross Country is set to compete for the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association conference meet at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. on Nov. 8.

The Bronchos competed at the Missouri Southern meet where freshman standout Maddie Brown had an impressive showing, finishing fourth overall, which led to the third place team title for University of Central Oklahoma.

Brown has finished in the top five in all five meets this year.

Central won the OBU invitational earlier this season with three top six finishers including: Maddie Brown, Deven Bond, and Makayla Miller with a 43-point deficit between them and runner up, Rogers State University.

Brown got second out of the 109 runners with a time of 18:37.57 alongside sophomore Miller who finished third, and freshman Bond was sixth.

Other Bronchos who placed in the OBU invitational include Rebecca Hickman-Morales, who got 12th and Sheri Snider 13th.

Previous to the OBU invitational was the Cowboy Jamboree hosted by Oklahoma State University. Brown finished third to help UCO finish fourth overall at Stillwater.

UCO had three players finish in the top 23 to finish with 105 points.

At the Southern Stampede, Brown finished fifth out of 198 runners, Miller placed 15th and Bond 18th. The Bronchos finished third out of 24 teams behind Oklahoma City and Columbia College.

At the season opener, the UCO Land Run, Brown came in third out of 70 runners with a time of 19:54.64 in the rain and mud.

Rebekah-Hickman Morales, a junior, came in ninth. Tenth place was awarded to freshman Bond.

Seniors Jacquelynn Skocik and Ashlyn Wilhite were both unable to compete, due to injuries.

Freshmen have dominated the lineup this season and stepped up in a big way to keep the Bronchos running, despite injuries.

At the beginning of the season, the Bronchos were picked eighth in the MIAA led by 11th-year coach J.D. Martin.

Maddie Brown has had an exceptional freshman year thus far being nominated for MIAA player of the week, as well as finishing top five in all five meets this season.

Central's two seniors, Jacquelynn Skocik and Ashlyn Wilhite, have led the Bronchos this season, bringing consistency to the lineup as they finish out their collegiate careers at UCO.

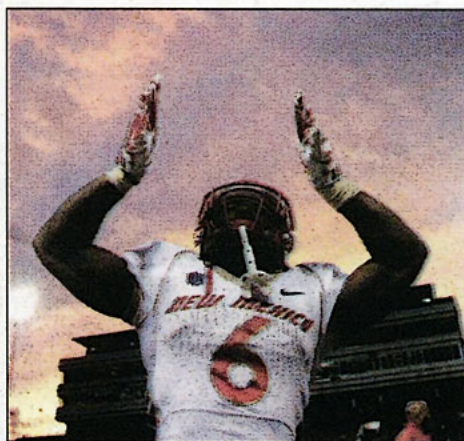
AP's 10 things to see in sports this week



Manchester City's James Milner is fouled by Manchester United during their English Premier League soccer match at the Etihad Stadium, Manchester, England, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014. (AP Photo/Ion Super)



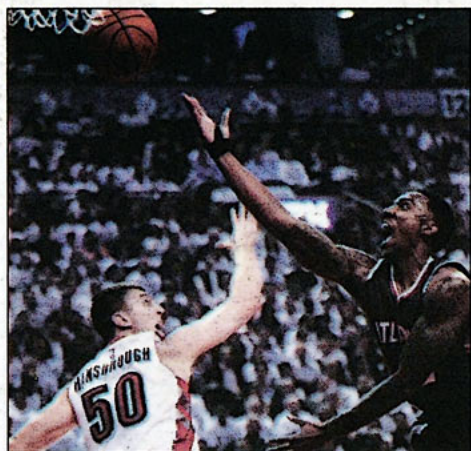
Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman jumps over Oakland Raiders player and Seahawks' Earl Thomas (29) after Sherman made an interception during an NFL football game Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014, in Seattle. (AP Photo/Elaine Thompson)



New Mexico running back Jhurrell Pressley celebrates after his team defeated UNLV during an NCAA football game Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, in Las Vegas. (AP Photo/John Locher)



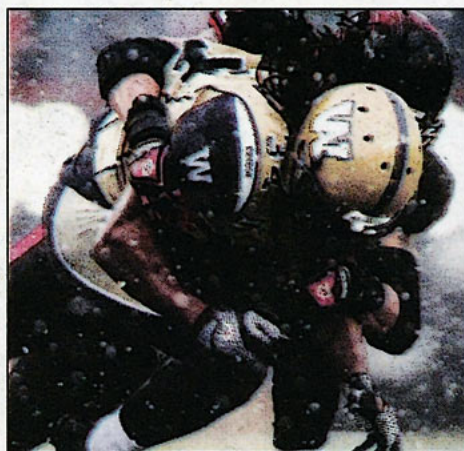
San Francisco Giants' Pablo Sandoval celebrates after catching the final out in the ninth inning of Game 7 of baseball's World Series Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014, in Kansas City, Mo. (AP Photo/David J. Phillip)



Atlanta Hawks guard Jeff Teague, right, drives the ball past Toronto Raptors forward Tyler Hansbrough (50) during an NBA basketball game in Toronto on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014. (AP Photo/The Canadian Press, Nathan Denette)



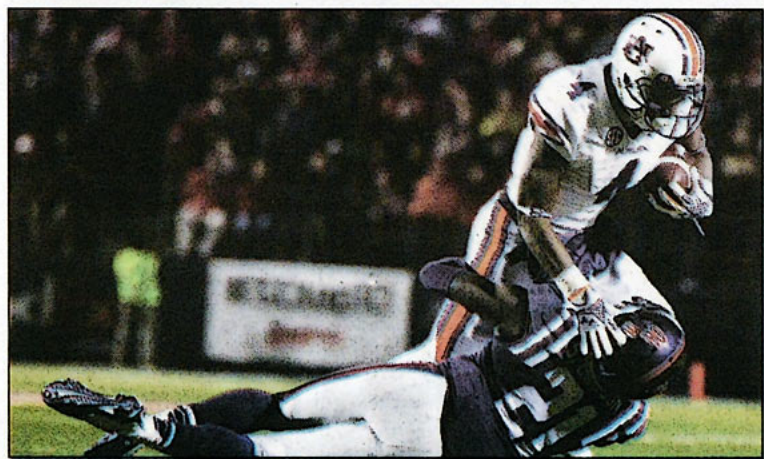
Jockey Florent Geroux, right, celebrates after riding Work All Week to victory in the Breeders' Cup Sprint horse race at Santa Anita Park, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, in Arcadia, Calif. (AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill)



Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Paris Cotton (34) fumbles the ball as he is tackled by Calgary Stampeders' Juwan Simpson during the first half of a CFL football game in Calgary, Alberta, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014. (AP Photo/The Canadian Press, Jeff McIntosh)



Liverpool's Javi Manquillo, left, and Real Madrid's Isco battle for the ball during a Champions League soccer match at the Santiago Bernabeu stadium in Madrid, Spain, Tuesday Nov. 4, 2014. (AP Photo/Andres Kudacki)



Bottom left: Mississippi defensive back Senquez Golson (21) tackles Auburn wide receiver Quan Bray (4) during the second half of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, in Oxford, Miss. (AP Photo/Brynn Anderson)



Bottom right: New Zealand All Blacks' Ryan Crotty, bottom left, passes the ball to Sonny Bill Williams, right, as he is tackled by USA Eagles' Andrew Suniula during the first half of the International Test Rugby Match in Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014. (AP Photo/Nam Y. Huh)



the **VISTA**

November 6, 2014

Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.