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Volunteer Service Learning Center and Fraternity & Sorority Life organization handed out T-shirts on Oct. 8, 2014. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

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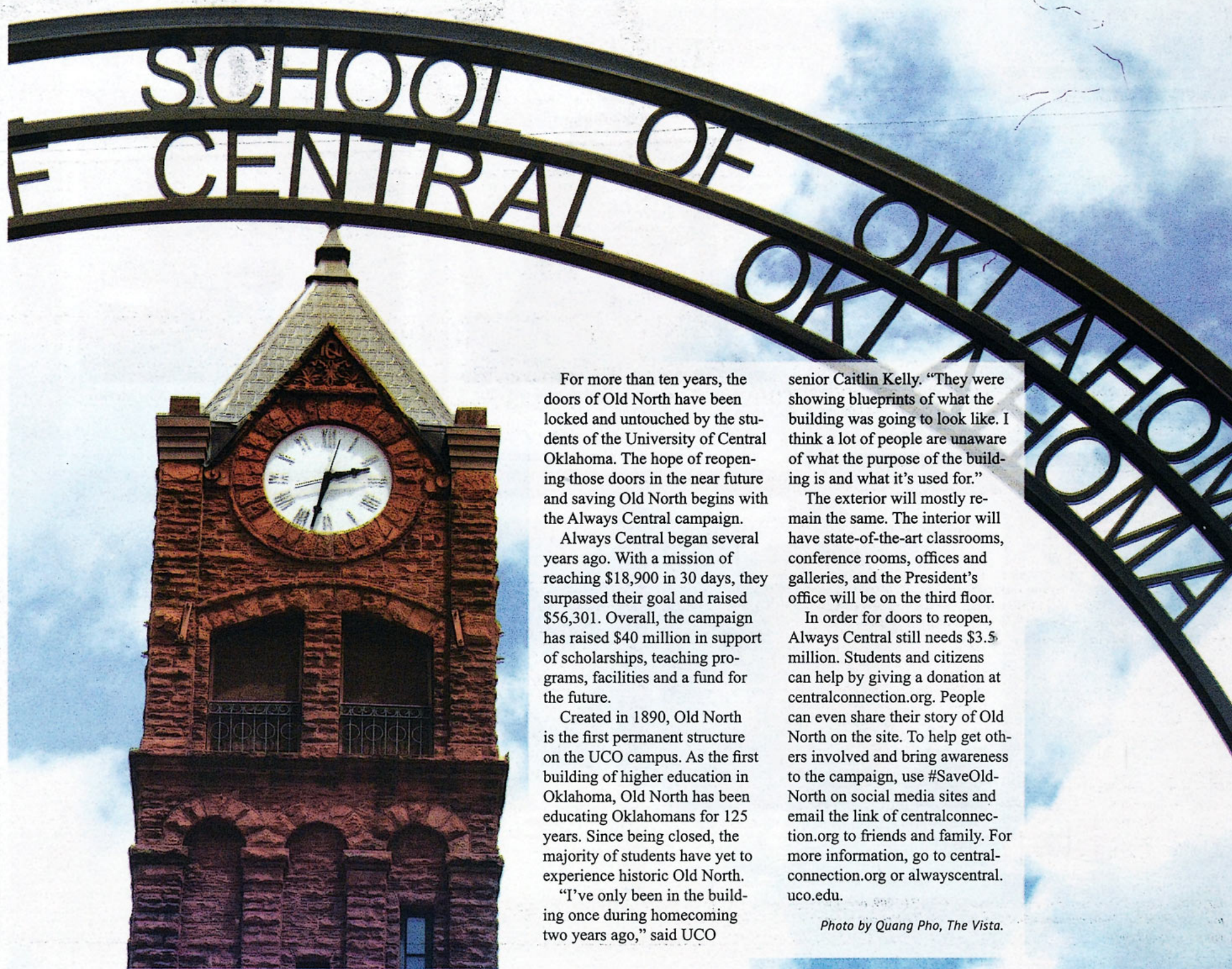
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# Always Central seeks funds for reopening of historic Old North



For more than ten years, the doors of Old North have been locked and untouched by the students of the University of Central Oklahoma. The hope of reopening those doors in the near future and saving Old North begins with the Always Central campaign.

Always Central began several years ago. With a mission of reaching \$18,900 in 30 days, they surpassed their goal and raised \$56,301. Overall, the campaign has raised \$40 million in support of scholarships, teaching programs, facilities and a fund for the future.

Created in 1890, Old North is the first permanent structure on the UCO campus. As the first building of higher education in Oklahoma, Old North has been educating Oklahomans for 125 years. Since being closed, the majority of students have yet to experience historic Old North.

"I've only been in the building once during homecoming two years ago," said UCO

senior Caitlin Kelly. "They were showing blueprints of what the building was going to look like. I think a lot of people are unaware of what the purpose of the building is and what it's used for."

The exterior will mostly remain the same. The interior will have state-of-the-art classrooms, conference rooms, offices and galleries, and the President's office will be on the third floor.

In order for doors to reopen, Always Central still needs \$3.5 million. Students and citizens can help by giving a donation at [centralconnection.org](http://centralconnection.org). People can even share their story of Old North on the site. To help get others involved and bring awareness to the campaign, use #SaveOldNorth on social media sites and email the link of [centralconnection.org](http://centralconnection.org) to friends and family. For more information, go to [centralconnection.org](http://centralconnection.org) or [alwayscentral.uco.edu](http://alwayscentral.uco.edu).

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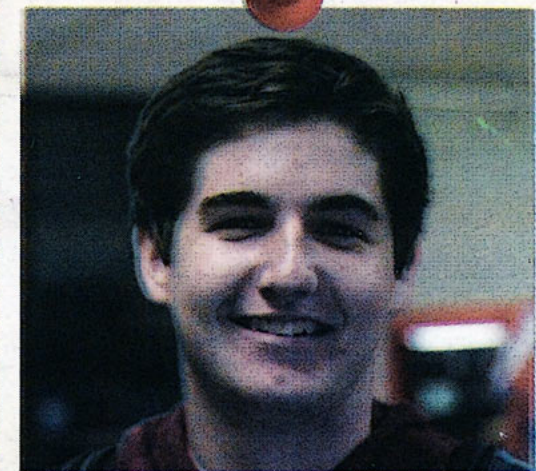
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What are your  
plans for Fall  
Break?



“I plan to stay at home with my room mate and clean our room and spend time with her.”

-Sierra Jasso  
Freshman elementary special education major



“I’m going with my family to Ruidoso, New Mexico for a family getaway.”

-Jack Kinnaird  
Freshman history major



“I plan to take a trip to Texas with my nieces and nephews.”

-Chaquion Joyner  
Sophomore, forensic science and psychology major



“Unfortunately, I’m not going on vacation or anything. I’m just going to be working and hanging out with some friends.”

-Mason Grimes  
Junior strategic communications major



Emily Smith

Contributing Writer

## CDC releases statement on Ebola outbreak

After the death of the first person infected with Ebola in the United States, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention directly addressed the issue in an article posted on Oct. 10, 2014.

“CDC recognizes that even a single case of Ebola diagnosed in the United States raises concerns, and even one death is too many.”

The Ebola virus disease (originally known as the Ebola hemorrhagic fever) is a potentially fatal virus that is spread from person to person through direct contact with an infected person's bodily fluids (blood, saliva, semen, mucus, etc).

While the disease is very deadly and something to be concerned about, misconceptions and rumors are skewing the threat of the sickness, causing overreactions and terror to enter into people's minds. Since the disease made its way to America, there have been thousands of false alarms from people worried they might have gotten the virus.

The 2014 outbreak is the first Ebola epidemic and has reached this status due to the infection being centered in urban areas, rather than small rural ones.

While there is currently no vaccine for Ebola, according to the World Health Organization there are two vaccines undergoing human safety tests. Current treatments include rehydration, supported care and hospitalized isolation in order to prevent the spread of the virus.

Isolation is a necessary and effective way to prevent the spread of the disease. Unlike some illnesses, such as Chicken Pox or the flu, Ebola can only be spread after the infected person starts showing symptoms of the virus.

Ebola is not an airborne disease. A person can only become infected if he or she comes into direct contact with an infected person's bodily fluids, such as saliva, blood, mucus, etc. It can be transferred from an infected person's possessions, but this is less common.

Ebola is not as big of a threat in the United States as it is in West Africa. Dr. David Chansolome, the medical director of Infection Prevention and Control for Integris Health Metro Hospitals in Oklahoma City, said Americans do not need to be as worried about the virus becoming an epidemic here in the U.S.

“I think Ebola is a very scary thing. People are pretty apprehensive about it, but I do believe, even though there has been a case in the United States, I don't believe it is gonna be a big problem like it is in Africa, because our healthcare systems are so much better here than they are over there. And we have much better contact tracing, much easier ways of finding people who might've been exposed and I think epidemiologically speaking we are way advanced

and it should not become a problem,” Dr. Chansolome said.

Even with the lessened threat, regular hand washing, with warm water and soap, helps prevent the spread of any illnesses or germs. Additionally, staying hydrated strengthens the immune system, keeping individuals healthier in the long run.

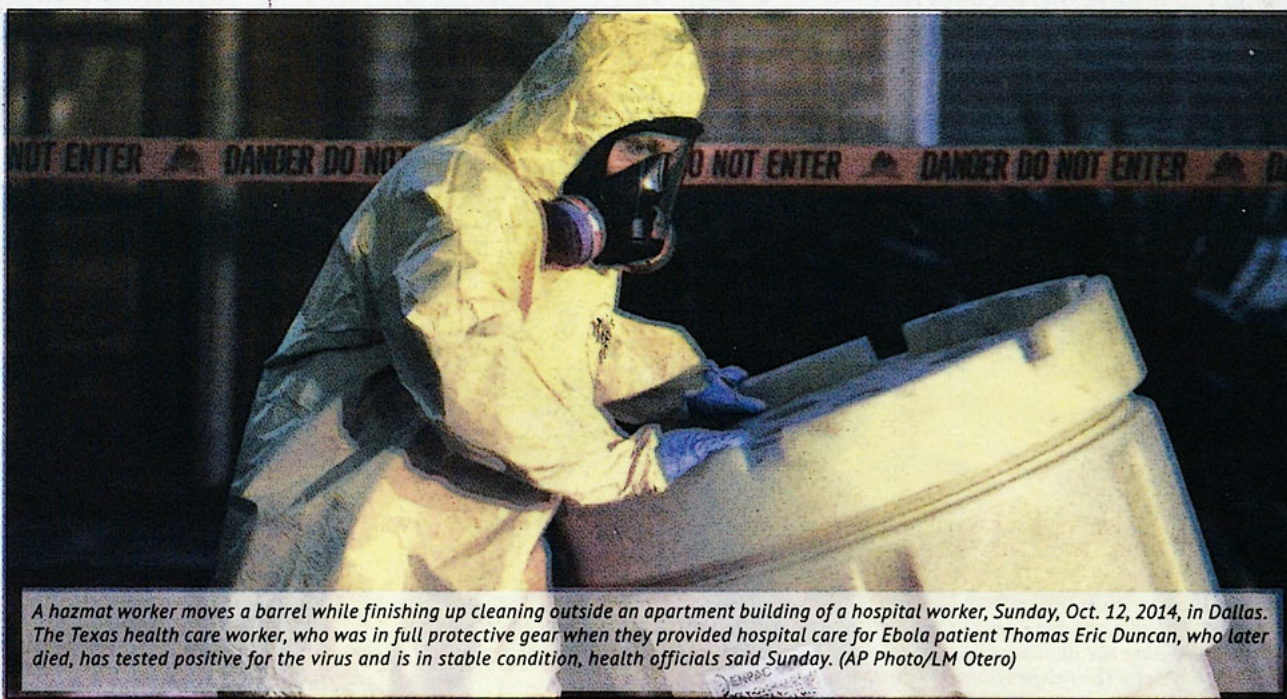
To stay updated on Ebola or for more information on prevention, visit the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention's website at [cdc.gov](http://cdc.gov) or the World Health Organization online at [who.int](http://who.int).



The  
Wolftrap

Tuesday:  
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A hazmat worker moves a barrel while finishing up cleaning outside an apartment building of a hospital worker, Sunday, Oct. 12, 2014, in Dallas. The Texas health care worker, who was in full protective gear when they provided hospital care for Ebola patient Thomas Eric Duncan, who later died, has tested positive for the virus and is in stable condition, health officials said Sunday. (AP Photo/LM Otero)



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## Pay a salary worth the service

The members of America's armed services are not paid enough.

A newly-enlisted soldier, sailor, airman or Marine only earns a salary of about \$18,400 in exchange for working round the clock and willingly accepting potentially hazardous deployments.

Even after 30 years of service, an enlisted man who is not bumped up to warrant officer or sent to officer candidate school can only earn about \$67,700 per year, excluding benefits and deployment pay.

Just look to the north for a contrast. A first-year private in the U.S. Army would earn \$16,995, while a first-year Canadian private would earn \$30,140. A recently-promoted Canadian sergeant would receive a basic pay of \$58,176, compared to \$32,814 for an American one.

On average, Canadian soldiers are not exposed to the same number of risks as Americans; they do not have the same interventionist foreign policy and are deployed far less frequently, yet their troops are paid almost double what America pays theirs.

The U.S. military has a budget of \$640 billion – more than China, Russia, Saudi Arabia, France, the U.K., Germany, Japan and India put together, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

Perhaps the troops cannot be paid more because the Department of Defense is too busy spending its money on weaponry for their underpaid grunts to use.

Take the F-22 Raptor, for instance. First flown

in 1997, the program to design the Raptor cost \$66.7 billion and each plane costs \$150 million. This ultra-expensive fighter plane was not used in a combat mission until 2014, even though the United States was engaged in two wars for over a decade.

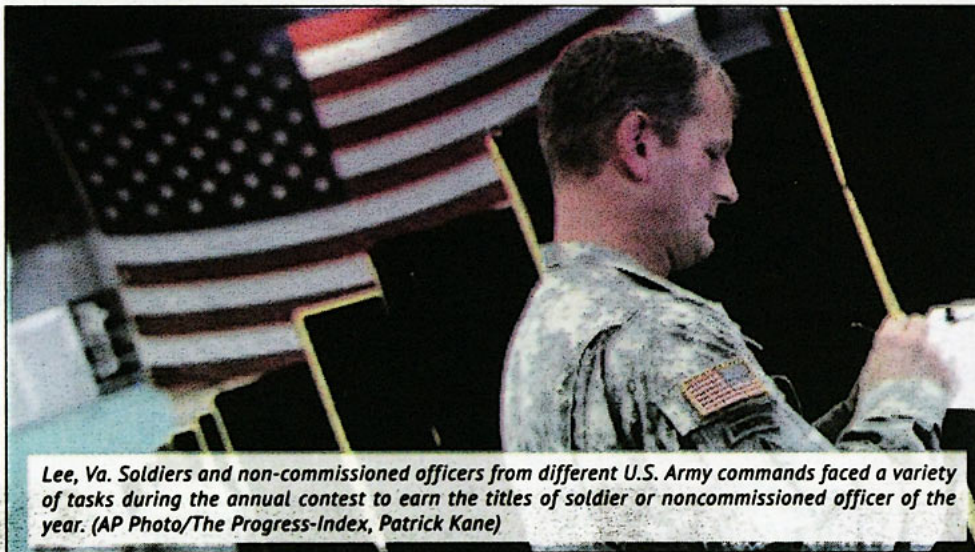
The F-35 that is intended to replace the Raptor is even worse; it has cost more than \$400 billion and over a decade to design and to this day is unable to fly in bad weather or at night.

According to Forbes, the military also has a childlike tendency to start projects, waste time and money and then cancel the project. Some examples include \$2 billion spent on a canceled mobile cannon called Crusader, \$7 billion on a modernized Comanche armed recon helicopter and another \$19 billion on the so-called Future Combat Systems.

Taking just the \$28 billion wasted on those three doomed projects, the military could have paid all 2,220,412 active and reserve military personnel an additional \$12,610.

Is it really supporting the troops to give them a heavy workload, high risks, low pay and miserably bad post-service healthcare while spending trillions of dollars on their equipment?

The Department of Defense squanders so much money on projects that often do not meet expectations. They need to keep a grip on reality and only spend their budget on systems that will work – and be used. With some simple changes to their spending policies, this country could easily pay its troops just as much as Canada.



Lee, Va. Soldiers and non-commissioned officers from different U.S. Army commands faced a variety of tasks during the annual contest to earn the titles of soldier or noncommissioned officer of the year. (AP Photo/The Progress-Index, Patrick Kane)

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# I AM JACK'S 15TH ANNIVERSARY FIGHT CLUB RETROSPECTIVE.

By Tyler Talley

Middle school is a horrible time for just about everyone. It is a period in our development that is defined by awkward changes and rampant insecurities. This was no different for me and like many of you, I was also bullied the hardest at this point in my life.

When was in the seventh grade, I walked home from school. My house was located about two or three blocks away from the middle school I attended. For the first few months, this routine went on without a hitch, and I got home with nothing out of the ordinary to report.

It would be October when the troubles began, and two other boys joined me on my route. It started off with simple name-calling. I distinctly remember the month, because it was just starting to get cold, which required me to wear a coat. One of the boys was short, mouthy, and stalky, while his comrade was taller, quiet and skinny. They primarily yelled things at me in Spanish, but I recognized the occasional "bitch" and "fatass" in English. This evolved into knocking whatever was in my hands at the time onto the ground, which eventually led to sucker punches in the gut.

The worst case came when the short one tripped me in the dirt, and both began to kick me in the sides. I had been bullied before. It's hard to go through life without ever experiencing it, but I had never had tormentors that relentless and have never been attacked without reason.

After this incident, I returned home crying, which led to my mother being tipped off that something was amiss. However, it would be a few months before I finally reported the two due to a nasty threat against my mother. I think about these two to this day.

This wasn't the last time I was bullied, but I don't want to garner sympathy. I beg you all to keep your tiny violins in their cases to play for someone who deserves them. Instead, I wish to relate something that took me quite a long time to figure out.

It would be incidents like the one I just described

that would turn young Tyler into quite the pain. For a long period of my life, I was mean. I never went so far as to beat people up, like those two kids, but the suffering I was inflicted by them led me to be unnaturally hostile towards people, even my friends.

In many ways, that deep anger still rests in subconscious and if you ask anyone who knows me, they will say that I am not always the easiest person to be friends with. I can be malicious, cynical and just an all-around unpleasant person to be around.

Do I blame my prepubescent bullies for making me into a bitter and angry wreck? No, I have free will, and I own up to the choices I've made. In fact, I want to issue a thank you to them for teaching me an important lesson. My main regret is that I only wish I had learned it sooner.

Last week, I discussed the connections we make in our lives, and now, I want to stress the importance of making those connections positive. You never know whose day you are going to make or break with an interaction, so why not at least rack up some points on the positive side? I can never go back and change the times I was a jerk to people that did not deserve it, and I deeply regret this.

Sometimes, I catch myself thinking about my two middle school assailants. Do they think about me? Do they even remember me? If they do, do they even understand the physical and emotional damage they inflicted on me? You may be thinking to yourself, "Just get over it, Tyler. The past is in the past and there is no changing that."

Until I get my hands on a TARDIS, I concede that the past is in the past and I can't change that, but I can change the future. While I still struggle with being a jerk, I try to be more conscientious of the effect I have on other people. Can every interaction be positive? Of course not, but the first step to any recovery is acceptance. I accept my mistakes, and I hope the road to recovery leads to this origin story to one day turn into a story of redemption.



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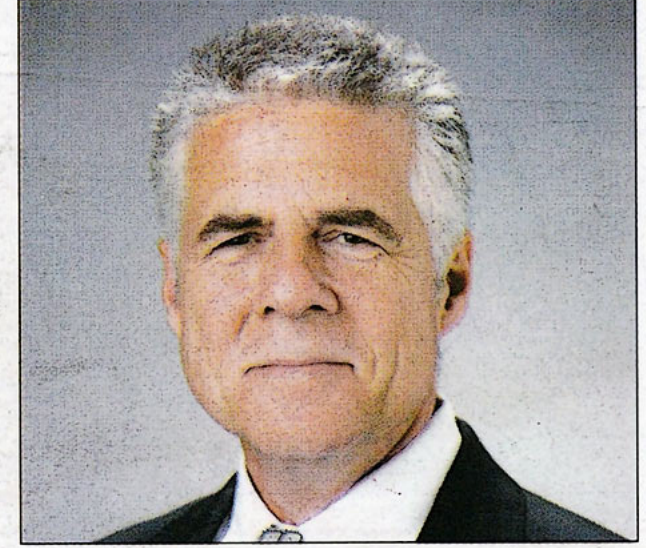
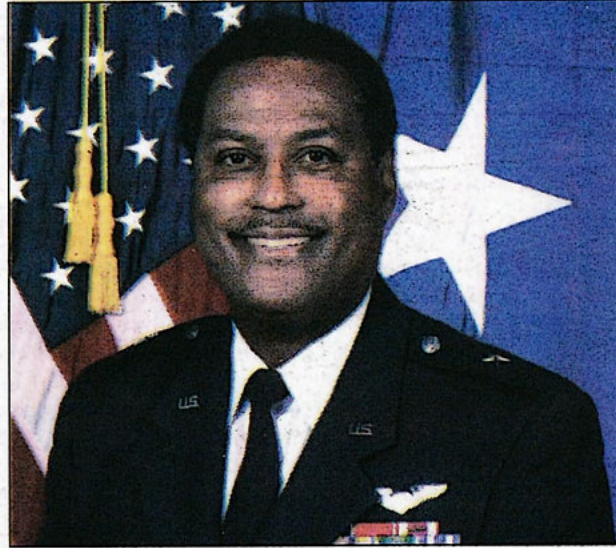


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# UCO honors distinguished alumni



Left: Sharon McCollam, the executive vice president, chief administrative and financial officer of Best Buy, will be honored on Friday, Oct. 31 at the NUC as a distinguished alumni. Middle: Brig. Gen. Tom L. Daniels is a White House-appointed advocate for Veterans Affairs and will also be honored at the ceremony. Right: John Gladden is the president and CEO of Delta Dental and will be honored as a distinguished alumni.

The University of Central Oklahoma Alumni Association will recognize three recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award. The Distinguished Alumni Awards Luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 31 in the Grand Ballrooms of the Nigh University Center.

This year's award recipients include Sharon McCollam, Brig. Gen. Tom L. Daniels and John Gladden.

Sharon McCollam rose quickly at three Fortune companies before coming out of retirement to serve as Best Buy executive vice president, chief administrative and financial officer.

"Don't defeat your destiny by being afraid to visualize yourself in the top job. No job that you can't see yourself in will ever be yours," McCollam said, in a 2006 speech at the Berkeley Women in Leadership Conference at UC California, Berkeley.

After successful careers at Ernst & Young, Ryder and Dole Food Co. Inc., and Williams Sonoma

Inc., she joined Best Buy as a key member of the executive team in 2012. McCollam is responsible for all aspects of global finance, supply chain, information technology, and real estate and Latin American operations.

At UCO, she learned about "giving back" from the adjunct faculty who generously shared their time and expertise with aspiring night students.

"The absolute joy of learning and the opportunity to fully absorb and process it isn't always possible when you have to work so many hours to finance it," McCollam said.

To provide that opportunity to others, she and her husband Craig established a family education fund so children in their extended families can pursue higher education without financial burdens.

Brigadier General Tom L. Daniels enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1965, became a pilot, and began to break barriers and make history. He eventually became the first and only Afri-

can-American Air Force general in Oklahoma.

While in high school, Daniels became interested in radio and journalism. He started hosting an hour of radio at the KWRW station in Guthrie. In 1965, he enlisted in the Air Force as a C-47 transport crew chief. In 1974, he got his start in reporting at KWTW News 9 while serving in the Oklahoma Air Guard. Daniels served in numerous command positions at the Pentagon before returning to Oklahoma City as a deputy director.

Not only did Daniels attend classes while enlisted, he also worked full time in broadcasting. In 1977, He graduated from Central with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

"[I hope UCO] continues to grow and produce outstanding leaders and achievers and enhances the history of Central and its alumni," Daniels recently wrote.

Daniels is now retired and living in Fort Worth, Texas. He is an advocate for veterans with

post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), having been appointed by the White House to serve on a committee for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

John Gladden is always looking for his next challenge, even while serving as president and chief executive officer of Delta Dental of Oklahoma, the state's oldest and largest dental benefits provider.

One of those challenges was returning to college in 2005 to complete his college degree — at the same time his youngest daughter was a Central student.

Encouraged by former UCO President Roger Webb, J.D., Gladden achieved his degree as a non-traditional student. He took night classes while also working full time in the top position at Delta Dental of Oklahoma.

"My UCO experience helped reinforce the fundamentals of many important subjects that I might not have taken the time to learn on my own. I believe grounding in the fundamentals is important in any discipline,"

Gladden recently wrote.

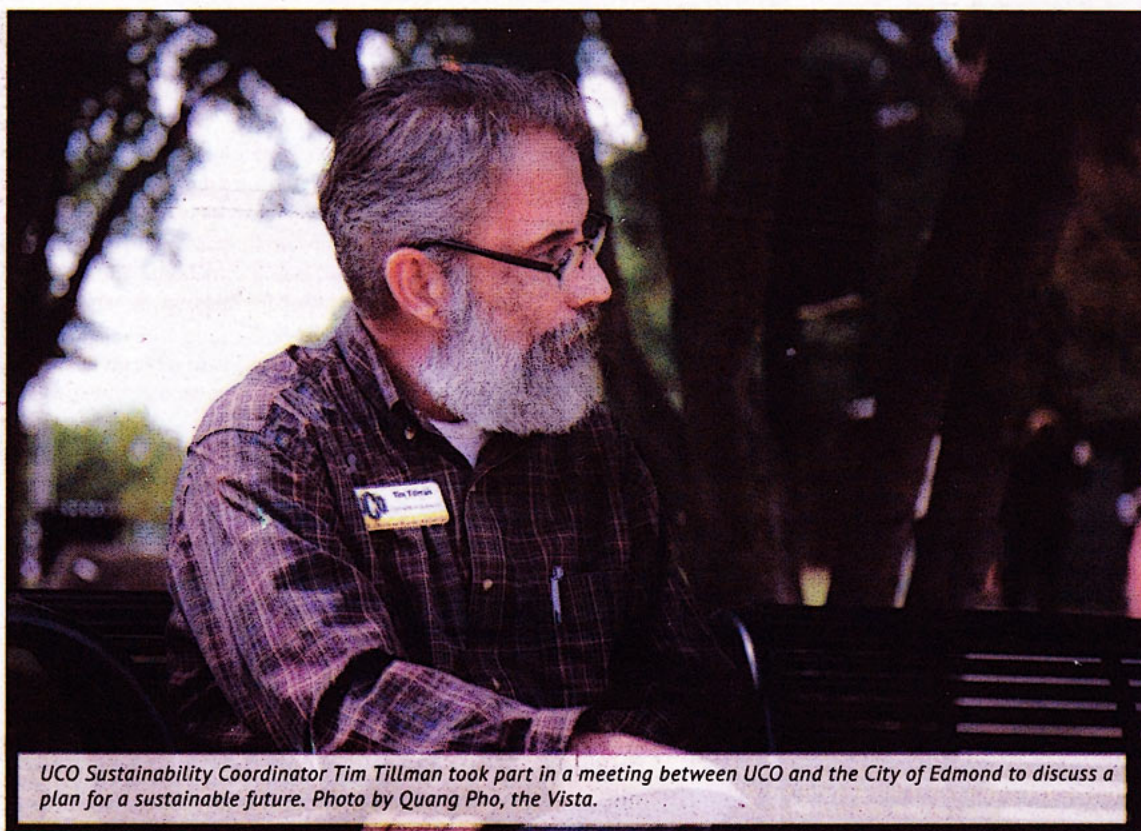
In 1998, he helped found the Delta Dental of Oklahoma Oral Health Foundation. The foundation exists to improve the oral health of all Oklahomans. They do this, in part, by educating K-12 students in proper dental hygiene and supporting virtually every free and low-cost dental clinic in the state.

Gladden believes alumni should embrace their roles as advocates and ambassadors for the university. He now shares this responsibility with his daughter Katelynd, who graduated from UCO in 2012.

The luncheon will include a formal awards presentation with video highlights of the honorees' lifetime accomplishments as well as an opportunity to reconnect with alumni. Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased by calling UCO Alumni Relations at (405) 974-5056 or online at [www.centralconnection.org/homecoming2014](http://www.centralconnection.org/homecoming2014). The deadline to purchase tickets is Friday, Oct. 17.



# UCO partners with Edmond for the future



UCO Sustainability Coordinator Tim Tillman took part in a meeting between UCO and the City of Edmond to discuss a plan for a sustainable future. Photo by Quang Pho, the Vista.



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On Thursday, Oct. 9, Central and the City of Edmond debuted a memorandum of understanding toward a more sustainable future with a ceremony located near the Y chapel.

The meeting was held at 2 p.m., with the attendance of UCO President Don Betz, City Councilwoman Elizabeth Waner, UCO Sustainability Coordinator Tim Tillman, Edmond City Manager Larry Stevens and City of Edmond Sustainability Coordinator Phil Jones.

The attendees discussed the importance of economic and social development, as well as environmental protection.

"We all share one planet, that's all we have and we have limited resources. So, I don't think about how my actions affect my children or grandchildren. I think about seven generations ahead. So, what we do now impacts seven generations down the road," said UCO Sustainability Coordinator Tim Tillman.

The memorandum made a commitment of the university and the city to collaborate on programs that will promote a healthier, livable and sustainable local community.

The collaborations will include diverse areas such as energy efficiency, healthy ecosystems, alternative fuels and public transportation, solid waste and recycling, parks and recreation facilities, water and wastewater resources and education opportunities.

The University of Central Okla-

homa believes that universities have a responsible and special role when confronting the challenges of climate change and environmental stewardship.

The university also has a number of upcoming projects, such as UCO Community Compact for Sustainability, the Fall 2015 Global Sustainability Symposium, the Boulevard Academy food/pollinator garden, a Sustainable OKC Board Retreat and the Conservation Education programming partnership with the Oklahoma Association of Conservation Districts.

UCO also offers sustainability activities, including recycling (office paper and newspapers, used motor oil and antifreeze, tires, vehicle batteries, dry cell batteries, etc.), energy/utility efficiencies via Performance Contract (efficient chillers and boilers, motion detectors to control lights), landscape management (mulching, disposal of litter, integrated pest management), disposal of excess property (reuse of furniture on campus and through the State of Oklahoma Surplus Property Office), and hazardous materials management (limitation of paints that harm the environment.)

For more information about UCO's sustainability commitment, visit their page at <http://www.uco.edu/administration/green/index.asp>.

For more information about the Oklahoma Association of Conservation Districts, visit <http://www.okconservation.org/>.

## The Wolftrap

Wednesday:

Ladies Day (4pm to 7pm)

Ladies Night (9pm to 12am)

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# Dave Ramsey's daughter speaks to UCO students

Today, the University of Central Oklahoma's Student Support Services and the College of Business' Finance Department will host Rachel Cruze to present "The Key Principles of Financial Success."

The Finance Central Symposium, sponsored by MidFirst Bank, will begin at 1 p.m. today in the Constitution Hall of the Nigh University Center.

Cruze has followed in father Dave Ramsey's footsteps in speaking to the public about financial plans and avoiding debt. Cruze's book, "The Graduate's Survival Guide," is a New York Times bestseller.

"I hope students learn how important it is for them to understand how money works and how they can control their finances. Many college students don't think about how the decisions they make now will affect the next 40 years of life,"

Cruze said. "With more people than ever graduating college with student loans and credit card debt, it's important to understand how to control your money and avoid debt and credit cards."

Cruze has travelled with her father since she was 15 years old, watching and learning along the way. Since then, she has developed her own voice in regards to finance, as well as finding her niche in speaking specifically to young adults.

"Now I travel all across the country speaking at high schools, colleges and conferences about the importance of understanding how money works and how you can get control of it," she said.


One of the main tips to create a budget and stick with it, Cruze said, is to be intentional and learn to say "no" when it comes to not having the money to do something.

"If you're intentional with your money now, you'll be able to start your life after college in much a better financial position than most of your peers," Cruze said. "I've received a lot of great advice. But when it comes to finances, the best advice I've received is to be intentional. Being intentional allows you to avoid debt. When you're intentional with your money you can save, spend wisely and give freely."

Another tip to avoid financial setbacks is to have an emergency fund set up in a savings account to cover any unexpected costs, she added.

This past April, Cruze and her father released the book "Smart Money Smart Kids" to show parents how to intentionally teach their kids about money.

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# Oklahoma passes marriage equality

Members of the same sex will now share the same equality of regular civil unions.

Because of the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to acknowledge the same-sex marriage cases, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals gave way to same-sex marriage in Oklahoma, which is now technically legal in the state, according to news9.com.

David Macey, the University of Central Oklahoma chairperson of the department of English, said he was delighted to hear the news pertaining to the Supreme Court's decision to extend the appellate court's decision favoring marriage equality in Oklahoma.

"Marriage is both a legal department and a theological concept," Macey said. "I believe that this is a tremendous step forward for equal rights under the law for all Oklahomans. Marriage equality will allow lesbians and gay couples to share rights that heterosexual married couples enjoy. The rulings in Nevada and Idaho provide evidence that marriage equality is on its way to becoming the law of the land."

The topic of same-sex marriage continuously proves to be controversial in southern states, as well as Indiana, Wisconsin, Utah and Virginia.

Recognizing gay, lesbian and bisexual couples as full citizens is the most important aspect of marriage equality in Oklahoma, Macey said.

"I very much believe that marriage equality is here to stay," Macey said. "As a licensed wedding official, I am glad to finally be

able to witness marriages and sign marriage licenses. As a gay man, I am delighted to see that gay and lesbian couples' marriages will now be recognized. From this day forward, they will be able to enjoy the legal benefits that have long affirmed and supported marriage for heterosexual couples."

Governor Mary Fallin and Scott Pruitt, the Oklahoma Attorney General, dismissed the ruling in the news9.com report. The two officials disapproved of the court's ruling.

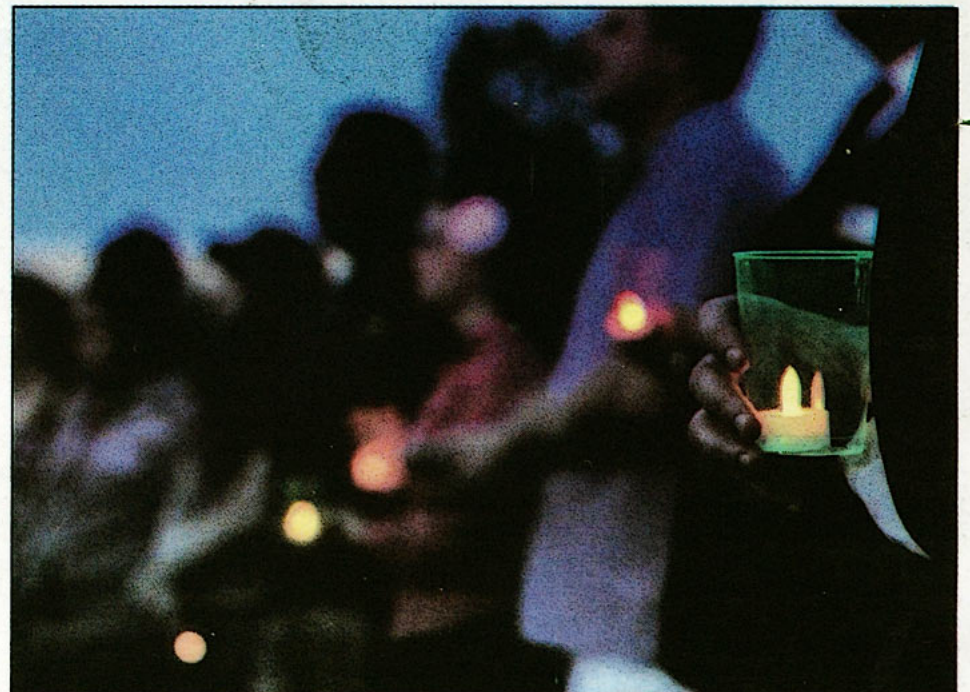
Inherently, when the misconceptions of some individuals are challenged, some distress will occur, said Wesley Barnaby, president of the Student Alliance for Equality at UCO.

"I would imagine some fundamentalist Christians and poorly educated individuals to be upset," Barnaby said. "As close-mindedness increases, so too, does aggression, and virulence of prejudice. Progress for the minority and the disenfranchised is always the right direction. The most important part is to continue this momentum."

The underlying focus of same-sex marriage revolves around the issue of equality.

Barnaby said same-sex couples want the right to enter a contract, which forms legal protection.

"I was ecstatic the movement had made positive, accretive and substantive progress," Barnaby said. "I can now wed the one person in this world who makes me happier than anyone else. The gender of that person should not matter."



Members of SAFE hold candles in Plunkett Park on Oct. 7 in celebration of the recent legalization of gay marriage in Oklahoma. The Student for Equality is an organization that provides support for LGBTQ students and faculty at UCO. Photos by Ryan Naeve, the Vista.

## The Wolftrap

Thursday:

Keg Night (9pm to 12am)

\$7 per cup and \$7 entry

BCA Pool Tournament

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# HOROSCOPES

October 2014 — Week 3



December 22–  
January 19

Will you or won't you, Capricorn? That will be the question this week, and keeping others in suspense is not a bad thing. You don't want to reveal your cards too soon.



March 21–  
April 19

Crass you are not, but crass you will become if someone does not stop harassing you. It may be the only way, Aries. An exception is made at work.



June 22–  
July 22

Actions matter, Cancer. Put your money where your mouth is. A childhood pal makes an announcement. Be there to offer your congratulations.



September 23–  
October 22

Good things come to those who wait. Be patient, Libra. This is not the time to push. The deadlock at work is finally broken and progress is made.



January 20–  
February 18

Of course, you can, Aquarius. You have the goods to get the job done. Forget about what others are saying and move forward. A plan at home is hatched.



April 20–  
May 20

You're on top of your game this week, Taurus. There is nothing you cannot accomplish. Enjoy the limelight. An extension is granted. Get busy.



July 23–  
August 22

Listlessness sets in, and it's up to you to find a way out of it, Leo. Be brave. Be bold. A money matter is resolved once and for all with the help of an advisor.



October 23–  
November 21

Planner you are not, Scorpio, but planner you must become when someone close to you bows out. Look to a trusted senior to help out.



February 19–  
March 20

Promises, promises, Pisces. You've made many, and you must hold to them all. A tickle of the ivories gets a party off to a great start. Join the fun.



May 21–  
June 21

Better late than never, Gemini. Time to tackle that nagging issue. A plan is developed at the office. Gather your team and get ready to work.



August 23–  
September 22

Some dreams were meant to be chased, so go for it, Virgo. A youngster interrupts your train of thought. Listen carefully. They may have the answer you seek.



November 22–  
December 21

The torch is passed, and it is up to you to find the most efficient solution, Sagittarius. Start with the ideas of an old friend. The plot thickens at home.

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# VISTA SPORTS



## UCO GAMES THIS WEEK

### TUESDAY:

- Men's Golf at Missouri Western Central Regional Invitational (Hosted at St. Joseph Country Club in St. Joseph, MO)
- Women's Volleyball at Pittsburg State (7:00 P.M.)

### WEDNESDAY:

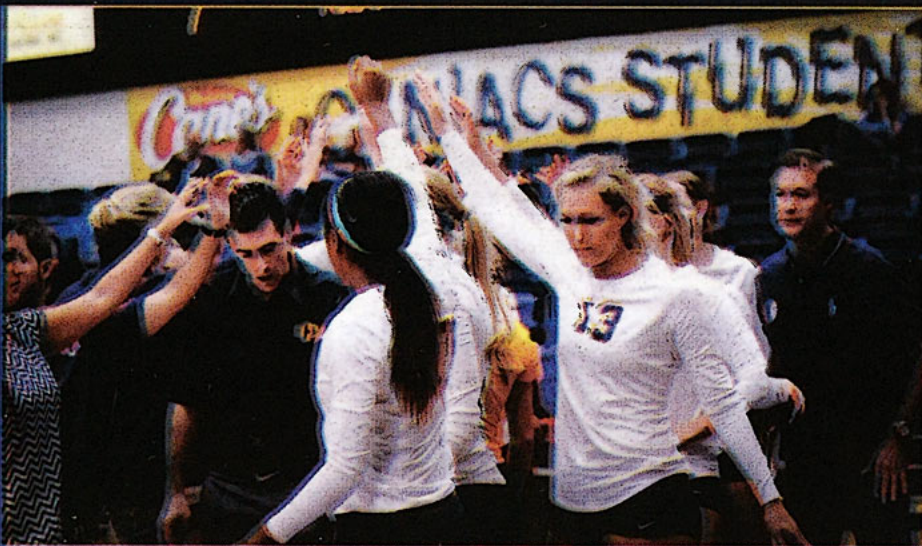
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### THURSDAY:

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### FRIDAY:

- Women's Soccer vs. Central Missouri (4:00 P.M.)
- Women's Volleyball vs. Nebraska-Kearney (7:00 P.M.)



## VOLLEYBALL RETURNS TO THEIR WINNING WAYS

UCO Volleyball rebounded from their first two losses of the season last week with a big homestand over the weekend against Lindenwood and Central Missouri. VistaSports writer Emily Hahn breaks down the victories and what volleyball needs to do to continue what has been a remarkable start to the season.

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## FOOTBALL EXCITES WITH OVERTIME PERFORMANCE

UCO Football kept everyone in Wantland Stadium on the edge of their seats Saturday afternoon with their MIAA showdown with the Missouri Southern State Lions. VistaSports writer Austin Litterell goes inside the game to give you all of the action from the triple overtime thriller.

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# UCO Volleyball puts season back on track over weekend



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UCO Volleyball has fully recovered from their two losses in the past week's competition with two home wins at Hamilton Field House this weekend.

Their first win of the weekend came on Friday against Lindenwood University after three sets of 25-11, 27-25, 25-17.

Barbara Jackson had an amazing team high 17 kills in the three sets, eight of those in the close second set that the Bronchos won by two points.

Jackson's .359 attack percentage proved valuable for UCO, as she added two service aces and two assisted blocks.

Senior middle blocker Juliette Smith took control of the net against Lindenwood, with an amazing average of .643 attacking percentage, giving her nine kills, no miscues, and six total blocks.

A match-high of 17 digs came from Whitney Gifford, as she added 17 to the overall impressive team defensive effort.

"We played well in spurts and did what we needed to do," Head Coach Edgar Miraku said. "We got off to a great start, but didn't come out ready to play in the second set and it almost cost us.

The Bronchos returned to action the following day against conference co-leaders University of Central

Missouri taking them to five sets, and prevailed with scores of 16-25, 25-16, 25-13, 15-25 and 15-10.

Sophomore Bonnie Vernon delivered four big kills to decide the fifth set against the Jennies, as well as two big kills in the deciding set to put UCO ahead after being tied 7-7.

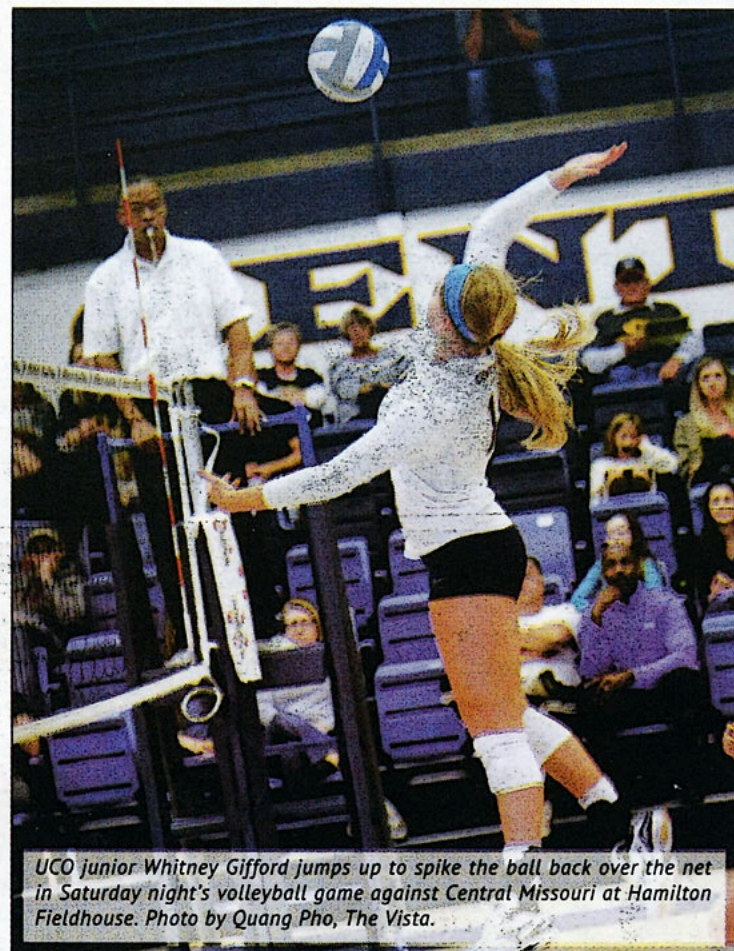
Allison Barr added a kill of her own to the fifth set, which ultimately led to Smith and Jackson's game winning kills.

Jackson had a great weekend overall with another team-high 15 kills and an amazing defensive effort with 18 digs and four blocks. Vernon had 13 kills and a team high attack average of .348.

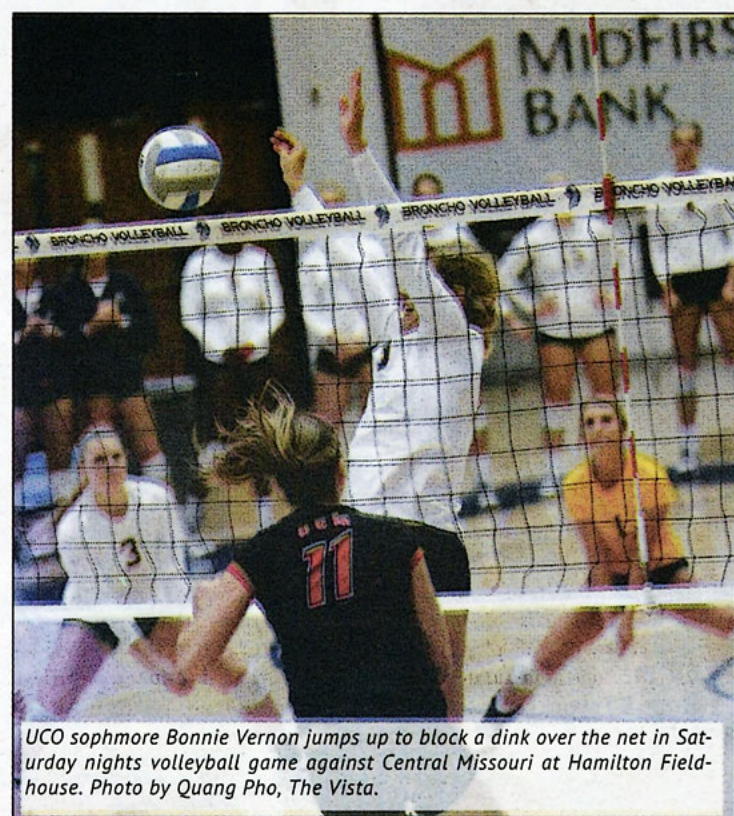
Katy Davis had an impressive 39 assists, 14 kills and three blocks adding to the defensive efforts of Gifford and Mikayla Bangasser.

"That was a huge win for us," said Miraku, whose team knocked off No. 4 Nebraska-Kearney three weeks ago. "There were a lot of momentum shifts in the match, but we stepped up and some big plays in the fifth set when we needed them."

UCO now advances to 18-2 for the season and will return to action Tuesday against Pittsburg State in Kansas.



UCO junior Whitney Gifford jumps up to spike the ball back over the net in Saturday night's volleyball game against Central Missouri at Hamilton Fieldhouse. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



UCO sophomore Bonnie Vernon jumps up to block a dink over the net in Saturday night's volleyball game against Central Missouri at Hamilton Fieldhouse. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

## The Wolftrap

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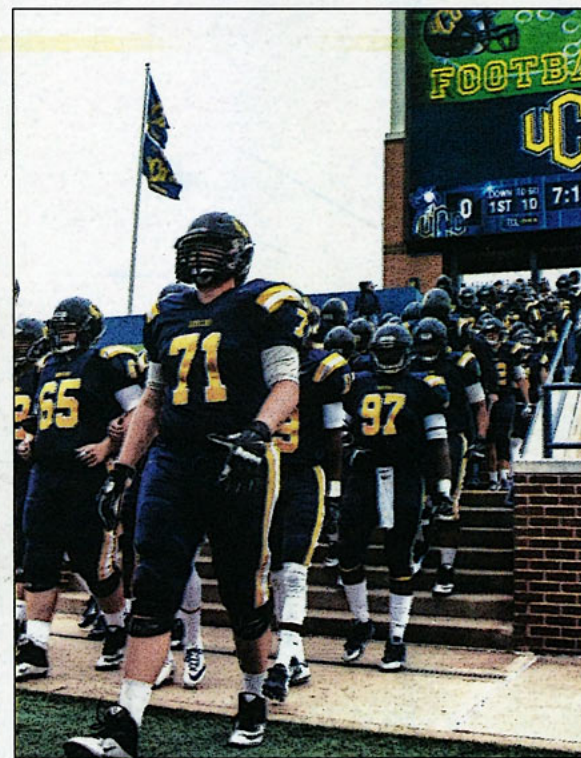
# Football wins in triple overtime against Missouri Southern



UCO Defensive Lineman Deontay Wilson (90) and Collis Walker (97) celebrate on the sideline after making a big third-down stop against the Missouri Southern State Lions on Saturday afternoon at Wantland Stadium. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.



The UCO student section stands and prepares to sing the UCO Alma Mater before the football game against Missouri Southern on Saturday afternoon at Wantland Stadium. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.



The UCO Football team prepares to take the field against Missouri Southern last Saturday afternoon at Wantland Stadium. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.



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The 25th-ranked University of Central Oklahoma Bronchos survived a triple overtime thriller on Saturday against the Missouri Southern State Lions. The Bronchos held on a two-point conversion in the third overtime that would prove to be the difference. UCO defeated the Lions 43-41.

The first half was a low-scoring affair between the two teams. The Lions, known for the triple option offense, jumped on top in the first quarter with a long, 15-play, 88-yard drive that took over eight minutes of game time. UCO would be shut out in the half.

UCO's scoring drought ended with an abrupt 70-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Jake Gandara. The Bronchos would keep that momentum going to take their first lead of the game. UCO struck quickly after recovering a Missouri Southern fumble. The Bronchos needed just two plays to find the end zone on a Gandara eight-yard run.

The fourth quarter would have plenty of fireworks. The Lions managed to tie the game at 14 after another 15-play drive. UCO would answer with a 13-play drive of their own. Redshirt freshman Clay McKenzie found the end zone for the second time in

his collegiate career, putting UCO up 21-14.

Missouri Southern would come back to tie the game with just over a minute left. Giresse Forchu would score from seven yards out tie the score at 21 and help send the game into overtime.

Missouri Southern struck first in overtime with a Chris Barnwell touchdown run. The Bronchos would come out and tie the game on a two-yard Gandara run.

Quarterback Chas Stallard found Connor Pulley for a 13-yard strike to put UCO back on top. It did not take the Lions long to answer. The Lions needed just two plays to send the game into a third overtime period.

The third period was pretty much the same for the Lions' offense after another touchdown going up 41-35. The first stop would belong to UCO on the two-point conversion giving the offense an opening. After having to scramble on a third-and-two, Stallard would find a wide open Pulley in the end zone to tie it up at 41. Stallard run to the right side and manage to sneak his way in for the game-winning two-point conversion.

There was no shortage of offense in this game. The two teams combined for 862 yards of offense in the game, 708 of which came on the ground.

Chas Stallard only passed for 89 yards in the game on 11-of-21 passing, but he did throw two touchdowns that tied the game. Gandara came up with a monstrous performance against the Lions. He rushed for 215 yards and three touchdowns on 26 carries. Stallard added 74 yards to the rushing total.

Head Coach Nick Bobeck was pleased but not necessarily surprised about Gandara's performance.

"Jake had a great day. He has a nice feel for what we do in our offense."

Marquez Clark led the team in receiving yards, but it was Connor Pulley's two touchdown catches that helped put the Bronchos on top.

As expected in Missouri Southern's offensive scheme, there was not much passing. Scott Lathrop only threw eight passes in the entire game. He completed three of them for 65 yards.

The Lions spread the ball around in their rushing attack. Six different players had at least 50 yards rushing. Chris Jeffries led the way with 70 yards. Forchu and Barnwell each ran for two touchdowns.

The Bronchos showed great poise in the overtime periods. After giving up a tying touchdown that late in the game, it could have been easy to fold. The team showed great character in earning the victory.

"We have a great group of kids that enjoy playing together. We know that negative things are going to happen throughout the course of a game. They know that it is not what happens to them but how they react. High character guys usually react in the proper manner," Bobeck said.

Bobeck's Bronchos can secure their first winning season since 2008 next week in Warrensburg, Missouri. The Mules are 4-2 on the season.



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