



News

Features

Sports

the **VISTA**

October 7, 2014

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EDITORIALS

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The Vista encourages letters to the editor. Letters should address issues and ideas, not personalities. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words, and must include the author's printed name, title, major, classification and phone number. Letters are subject to editing for libel, clarity and space, or to eliminate statements of questionable taste. The Vista reserves the right not to publish submitted letters.

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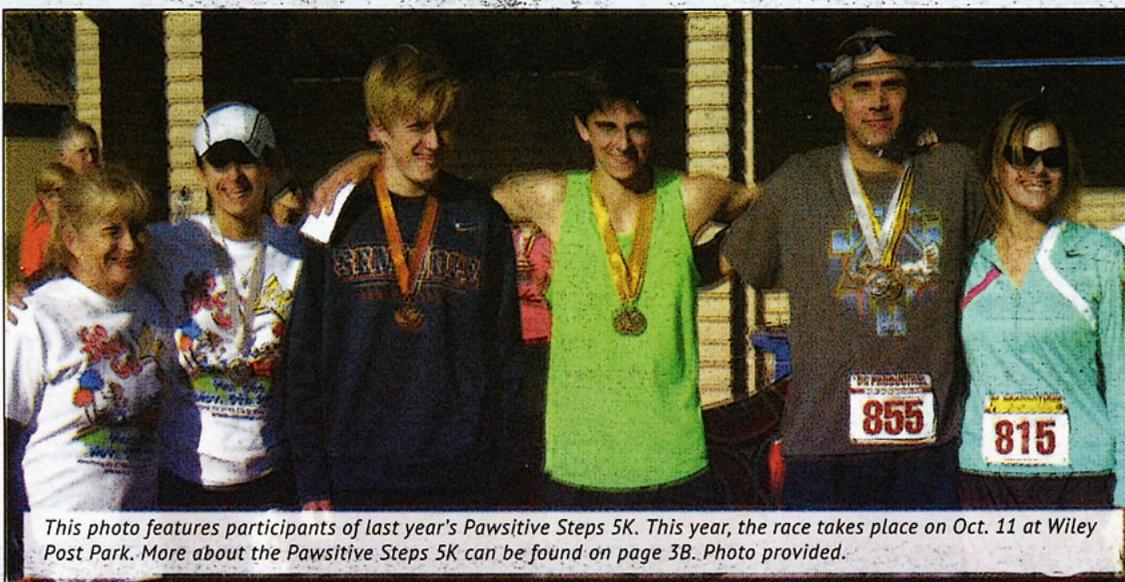
This photo features pink ribbons tied around trees on campus for Breast Cancer Awareness month. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.

CONTENTS

News.....	B-Section
Editorial & Column.....	6 A - 7 A
Horoscopes.....	10A
Sports.....	11 A - 15 A

ON THE COVER

Buddy Broncho poses for photos on his birthday on Oct. 6. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



This photo features participants of last year's Pawsitive Steps 5K. This year, the race takes place on Oct. 11 at Wiley Post Park. More about the Pawsitive Steps 5K can be found on page 3B. Photo provided.

Guthrie gets 'weird' with concert series

Stewart Perryman Contributing Writer



Some may remember that the town of Guthrie was the first capitol of Oklahoma, but most have never heard of it. Even fewer have ever been there. But all that seems to be changing as the town is embracing a new idea that just might put Guthrie on the map.

Early last year, the Grammy Award-winning band Mumford and Sons announced it would be bringing a sold out, 25,000-ticket show to Guthrie in September 2013, called Gentleman of the Road. "Make Guthrie Weird" was a concert series created as a way to get the town ready for this event. It was founded by the owners of Prairie

Gothic's, a local antique store in the heart of downtown, and is a block party celebrating Guthrie and its businesses. The series showcases musicians from all over the country, alongside local food trucks dishing out meals to the crowd.

The wave of excitement created by this Gentleman of the Road show has led to the continuation of the monthly concert series. It started as a small event and has grown into a large gathering.

Guthrie native and UCO student Natalie Cartwright has been to a few of these events. "It reminds me of the Gentleman of

the Road Stopover tour," Cartwright said. "I love seeing the community of my hometown grow."

This month's event featured musician Parker Millsap and company, there to finish off the night with a little soulful blues. Parker Millsap has recently moved to Guthrie and lives just a few blocks away from the stage he performed on.

"I would love to take the whole crowd to my house," Millsap said. "But my house is just a little too small."

The sizable crowds on hand for the show fill the streets of downtown Guthrie

with lawn chairs and blankets, ready to see the bands perform as the sun sets in the background. With their hands full of food and drink, they smile and wait for the next performance.

For more information about the event and its origins, you can visit their website at www.makeguthrieweird.com. For a calendar listing the schedule of bands' performances visit www.pragothic.com.

Parker Millsap performs during the "Make Guthrie Weird" concert series. Photo by Stewart Perryman, The Vista.

Bicycles in the Basement: The Story of Bill

Stewart Perryman Contributing Writer

Have you ever wondered what that sign spelled “Cycology” is across from the mass communication building on campus? Or better yet, what’s down there? How about who’s down there?

His name is Bill Harpster. Bill is the on-site bicycle mechanic for UCO’s Bum-A-Bike program. The Bum-A-Bike program was established to allow students the opportunity to borrow a free ride across campus. Though if you ask, people will tell you that Bill is not

your typical bicycle mechanic.

“He’s like everybody’s wacky uncle,” said Tim Tillman, UCO sustainability coordinator. Tillman said the position was made for Bill and he was recruited from Al’s Bicycle, a local bicycle store in Edmond. “It’s more of a passion for Bill than a job.”

But if you sit down and talk with Bill, he doesn’t give off the impression that fixing bikes is his life’s work.

“You know anybody that really

enjoys going to work?” Bill asked. “It’s not bad, but I don’t sit at home and dream about bikes.”

Bill spoke very little about bikes. He took me for a ride down memory lane as he tightened brakes and fixed flats. He talked about how he found his way to UCO.

Bill began working on motorcycles at a young age and then became a military heating and cooling technician. He worked for ten years at a glass factory and was a nurse for a short while before he found himself

traveling the U.S. as a truck driver. Bill Harpster, a man of many trades.

Bill is the kind of guy who enjoys relaxing more than going for a spin. He said most people would figure that a guy who works on bikes for a living probably rides his bike all over the place. Not Bill. He likes to work on model trains and drink beer.

During the time spent with Bill, I learned a few things. He is a great storyteller who loves to let you in on the rare secrets he has learned

throughout his life. He has a sense of humor that invites you in and keeps you laughing. The Cycology shop is a great escape from the rest of campus.

If you ever need a flat tire fixed and feel the need to get away from the normality of what usually goes on at UCO, you can stop by Bill’s office in the basement of Murdaugh Hall and introduce yourself. Sit down and open your ears. It’s a great time.



Bill Harpster is the on-site bicycle mechanic for the UCO Bum-A-Bike program. He works in the Cycology shop in the basement of Murdaugh Hall. Photo by Stewart Perryman, The Vista.

New game connects players with local art



**Shannon
Taylor**

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Contributing Writer

A mysterious world within our own exists where factions are fighting to capture Exotic Matter in order to control the destiny of mankind.

Ingress is a game and app designed for Androids and iPhones that uses historic sites, sculptures and local art as portals to help save the human race. Google sponsors Ingress in order to promote searching for public artwork around the world. Each piece of art is considered to be a portal.

"It was an effort by Google to get public art in different locations on the map," said Andrew Boatman, owner of Blue Sage Studios. "It's surprising how much public art, or portals are in the area."

Portals are where Exotic Matter is leaking into our world. By hacking portals, you gain items or points for your faction. Once one establishes an agent name, they must choose a faction. The two factions to choose from are The Resistance and The Enlightened. Agents must choose wisely, because there is no turning back.

The Resistance battle those attempting to use the Exotic Matter to enslave humanity. The Enlightened seek the power of the Exotic Matter only to evolve mankind to a higher level. Whoever controls the Exotic Matter controls mankind.

The app has a map of an agent's current location and highlights an area

on the map where the closest portal is located. In order to capture and control that portal for their faction, an agent must physically go to that actual portal, or piece of art, and capture it through the app.

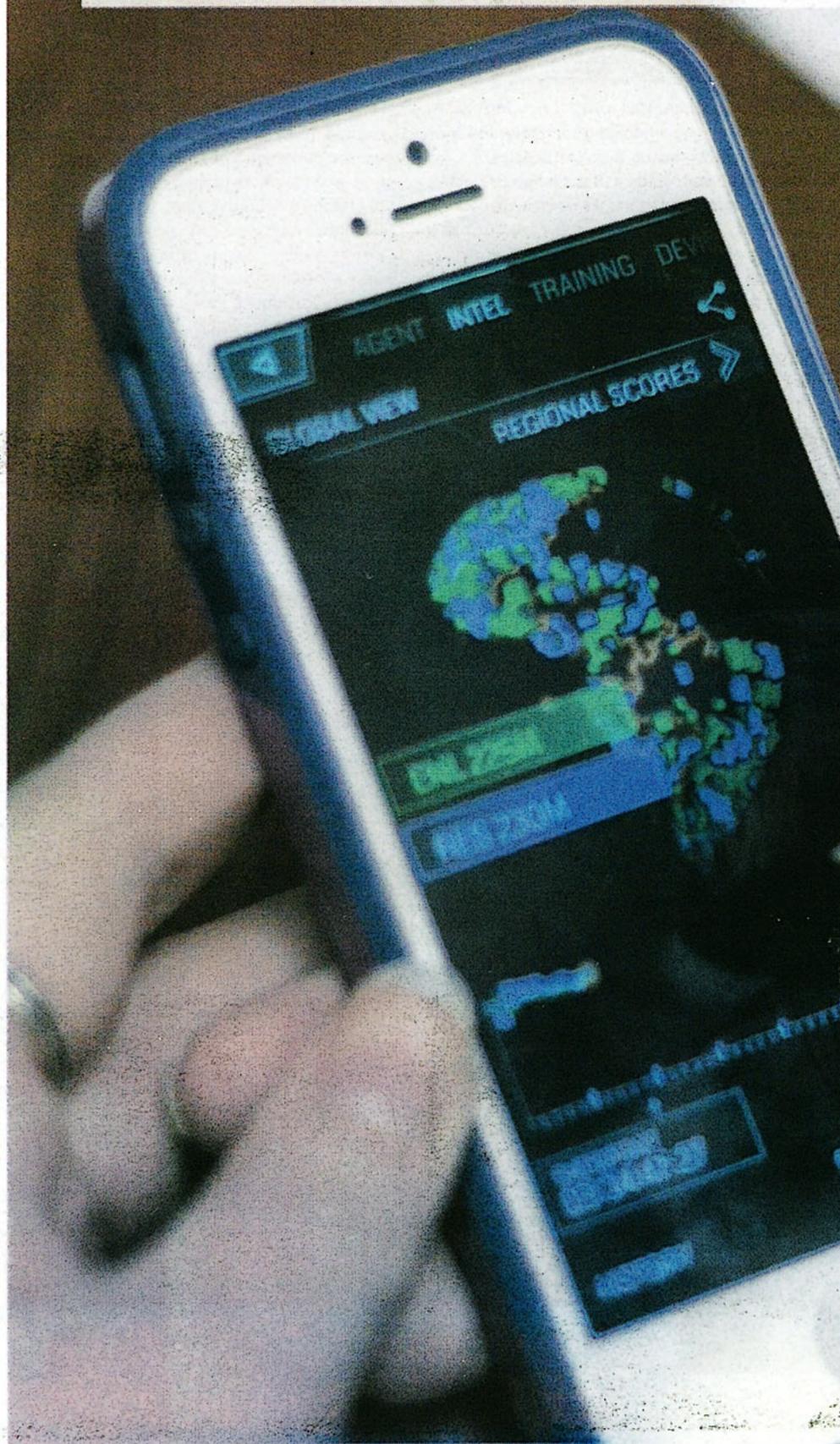
As an agent gains experience and captures more portals, they move up in rank. Along with receiving points for each portal captured, there are other rewards to be received such as badges and icons.

Along with locating portals on the map, Ingress locates where Exotic Matter has been leaked by small blue dots. An agent can capture the matter by physically traveling to each spot in the real world. Ingress also allows agents to see where other agents are located on the map. An agent can also communicate with other agents from their faction or the opposing faction through the app.

Ingress is meant to be a fun and interactive way to explore art in the area. The app came out almost two years ago as a beta test. It was tested for over a year and was opened to the public first through Android and now through the iPhone.

"It's fun because other universities and college groups such as student clubs are gathering and promoting the game," Boatman said. "It provides a lot of exposure to things that you normally don't notice."

Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.





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Editorial Writer

Gubernatorial debate just more of the same

The overlapping beliefs of Oklahoma gubernatorial candidates Joe Dorman and Mary Fallin and the exclusion of both independents from the debate was a perfect snapshot of what is wrong with Oklahoma.

Dorman and Fallin differed on a handful of specifics, but both came to the debate loaded up with talking points but running light on solutions.

Fallin talked about cutting taxes but raising spending for education and correctional services, apparently oblivious to the fact that spending more while earning less is the type of bad economics even an elementary school student would understand is a flawed idea.

Her opponent, meanwhile, took multiple shots at Fallin's education policies but talked more about the "what" of teacher salaries and

per-pupil spending than the "how" of fixing the problem.

It appears that in this election, Fallin will get votes by virtue of being Republican, and Dorman will get his votes for the simple reason that he is not Fallin.

This means that Oklahomans will be picking between two pro-life, anti-legalization, pro-business candidates in November, without being afforded the chance to hear from either of the Independents, Richard Prawdziński and Kimberly Willis.

It cannot be assumed that Oklahoma voters are fine with this. There are many reasons why only 37 percent of eligible voters actually cast a ballot in 2012.

People have no interest in voting for two candidates that are mirror images of one another,

give or take a dimple and a zit.

But without any significant campaign funds and with their exclusion from the debates, Prawdziński and Willis will not be able to get their messages out; in fact, while Prawdziński has a Facebook campaign page and has done an interview with the "Red Dirt Report," there is almost no information available about Willis.

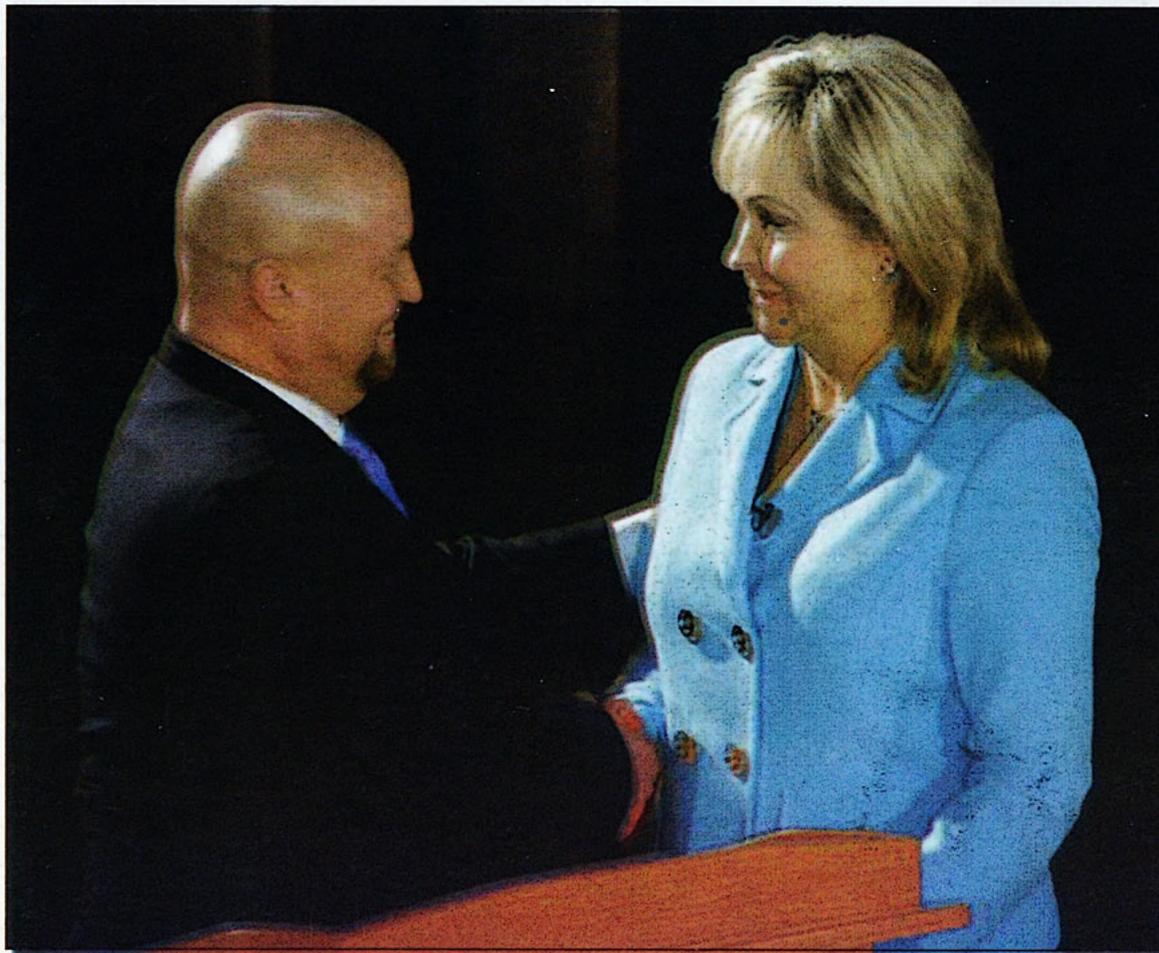
Prawdziński is a member of the Libertarian Party, so while Dorman and Fallin stand so close together that their shoulders rub, he is so far to the side he needs a megaphone for the Republican candidates to notice him.

It would be a refreshing change of pace to hear a new set of viewpoints during an Oklahoma election; people are tired of the same spiel of a generally-conservative Democrat losing to a more-conservative Republican.

The main party candidates did little more than agree and throw in a caveat or two. Both talked about the importance of federal grants and education, and they both tripped over themselves to avoid taking a definitive stance on the cause of Oklahoma's increased earthquakes, refusing to blame hydraulic fracking or injection pumping, despite substantial scientific data.

So this November, Fallin will likely win, in large part due to her larger campaign war chest and low voter turnout in midterm years, while Prawdziński and Willis fly under the radar and get almost no support because of their omission from the debate and almost complete lack of funds.

Even if Dorman wins, there will be no significant change in Oklahoma. Either way, the state is heading on a path of simply more of the same.



Democratic challenger Rep. Joe Dorman, left, and incumbent Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin shake hands after their gubernatorial debate at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014. (AP Photo/Tulsa World, Michael Wyke)

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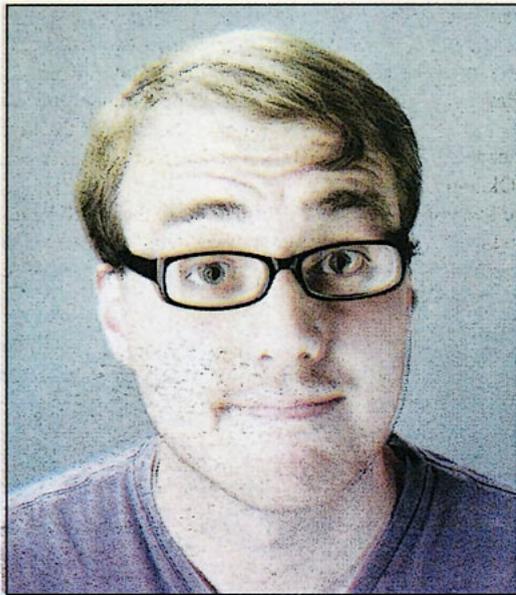
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THE ORIGINS OF A JERK

By Tyler Talley

TALLEY



MARKS

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 I 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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VISTA
NEWS

October 7, 2014



Youngsun Yun
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Contributing Writer

UCO hosts annual ethics conference

The University of Central Oklahoma will hold the annual Media Ethics Conference, sponsored by the Department of Mass Communication, to offer students, teachers and journalism professionals the opportunity to discuss ethical challenges facing the discipline on Oct. 8 and 9 in the Nigh University Center on campus.

Conference keynote addresses and sessions will focus on issues surrounding media ethics in entertainment journalism, celebrity photography, news, public relations, advertising and more. The conference will question whether journalists can keep their ethical values while covering the arts and entertainment world. The content will include paparazzi hounding celebrities, giving quote approval to an A-lister, questions on the red carpet and more.

UCO will host Emmy Award-winning journalist and Senior Entertainment Editor for BuzzFeed.com Kelley L. Carter and internationally acclaimed photo-journalist Monica Morgan. Carter is a graduate from Michigan State University and has expertise in providing perspective on music, film, television and celebrity topics. She regularly delivers commentary on entertainment and provides breaking entertainment news updates on CNN, HLN, E!, Fox News and the TV Guide Channel. She will cover the biggest challenges, nuances, risks, rewards and ethical calls of celebrity reporting.

Morgan is known for her distinct style of images of celebrities, heads of state, pop icons, and historic events, as well as the underserved and voiceless. She will speak about how ethics come into play when trying to photograph these people. She will also participate in the "Eth-

ics of the Paparazzi" session as a panelist.

"As journalists use technology to bring news and information to people quickly, we occasionally observe shortcuts and a lack of ethics in news production," said Yvette Walker, the Edith Kinney Gaylord Endowed Chair for Journalism Ethics and the central and night news director for The Oklahoman. "Everyone who attends this conference will take away a profound understanding of the importance of ethics in today's entertainment world."

New for 2014, the conference will host a documentary film festival featuring the work of students. The panelists will share the challenges documentarians face when deciding what to include in their work and where to draw the ethical line.

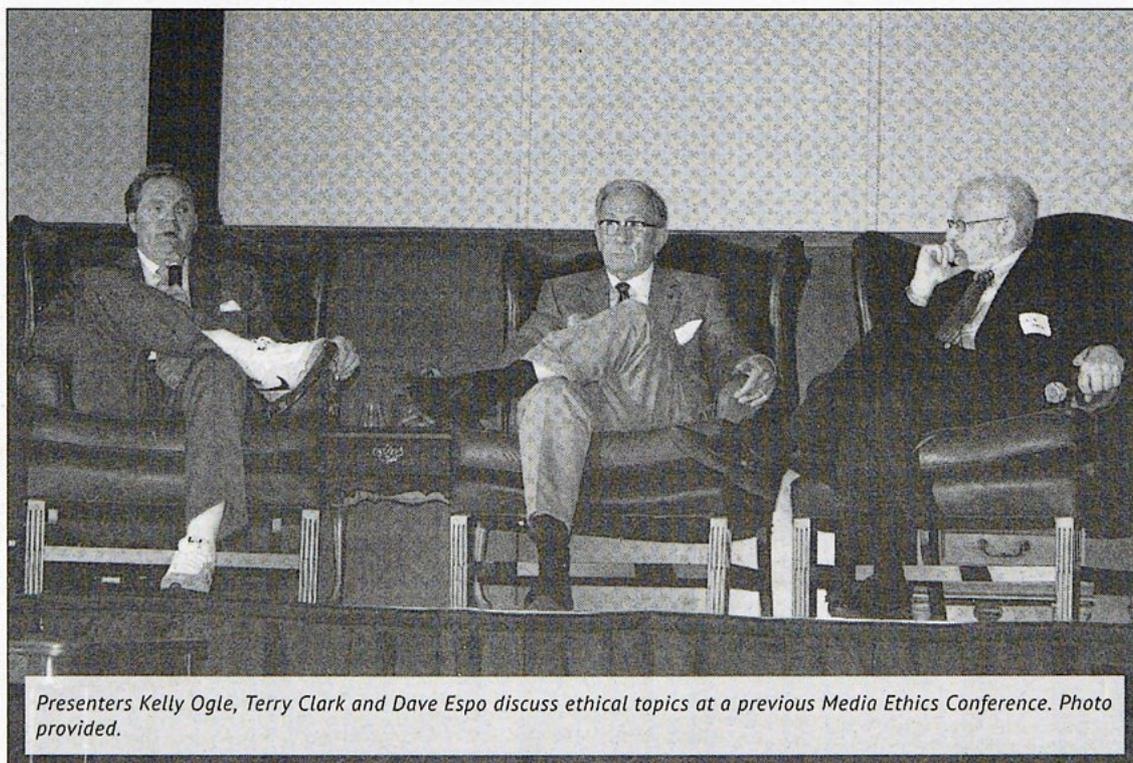
More than 20 speakers will present at the conference, including Scott Booker, CEO of the Academy of Contemporary Music (ACM) at UCO, local broadcast and print journalists including Griffin Communications' Alex Cameron and more.

Booker has brought his knowledge of the music industry to a business and arts-centric program. Discovering the ACM in Europe in 2007, he helped bring the academy to their partnership with UCO. Cameron is director of statewide special content projects for Griffin Communications, leading the Oklahoma Impact Team, a group of investigative reporters.

The conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 and 9:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 9. Registration is open to the public for \$25, and free for UCO students, faculty and staff. Both paid and free attendees must register by Oct. 3 at www.uco.edu/ethics.



Students listen to a presentation at the 2013 Media Ethics Conference in the Nigh University Ballrooms. Photo provided.



Presenters Kelly Ogle, Terry Clark and Dave Espo discuss ethical topics at a previous Media Ethics Conference. Photo provided.

Oklahoma Veterinarians host PAWSitive Steps dog event



Queila Omena
@queilaomena

Staff Writer

The Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Foundation will host the PAWSitive Steps 5K, Dog Walk and Dog Costume Contest on Saturday, Oct. 11 at Wiley Post Park.

The walk is dedicated to raise money for the Pet Overpopulation Program, which assists low-income pet owners by giving financial help for spay/neuter procedures.

"Here you have people that are animal lovers... These people want to do what's best for these animals to get them fixed, improve their quality of life, but yet, they don't have the means," said Josh Hutton, communications coordinator at the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association (OKVMA).

To participate in the Pet Overpopulation Program, pet owners complete an application with proof of income. Once completing the application, pet owners receive a voucher, for which they can exchange with participating veterinarians to spay or neuter their pet at a cost of \$10.

According to OKVMA, more than 100,000 homeless pets are euthanized in the state of Oklahoma every year.

"We are helping these people who desperately need help, and we are also helping these animals. We want to prevent this unnecessary animal death by any means," Hutton said.

Registration for the event begins at 8 a.m., with the 5k run beginning at 9 a.m. and the dog walk and pet costume contest beginning at 9:30 a.m.

"We want anybody and everybody to come, and we hope they bring their dogs, and enjoy the music. We'll have a good time, we'll have drinks and food, and it will be a little party," Hutton said.

Individual registration for the event is \$35 and for

the cost of \$25, attendees will have the opportunity to get their pets micro-chipped on site, while supplies are available.

"The money that you are giving is going to help people in your community. If you love animals, if you have pets, it's going to preserve the quality of life of animals," Hutton said. "If you want to do something, and see a local impact and a tangible impact, I think it's a great event."

To learn more about the event, email admin@okvma.org or call (405) 478-1002. To learn more about the Pet Overpopulation Program, visit okvma.org.



A PAWSitive Steps 5K participant pets his dog after the event. Photo provided.



Right: Participants in the PAWSitive Steps 5K chat amongst themselves after the dog walk portion of the event. The PAWSitive Steps 5K is a run, dog walk and dog costume contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Foundation and dedicated to raise money for the Pet Overpopulation Program, which assists low-income pet owners with the financial burden of spaying/neutering their pets. Photo provided.

UCO School of Criminal Justice hosts event for high schoolers



Madison
Black

Contributing Writer

On Friday, Oct. 3, 2014, the University of Central Oklahoma School of Criminal Justice hosted "CJ Day." The event was open to all high school and college students interested in pursuing a career in criminal justice.

The event began at 9 a.m., with an address by Gary Steward, Ph.D., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and DeWade Langley, Ed.D., former director of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and director of Central's School of Criminal Justice.

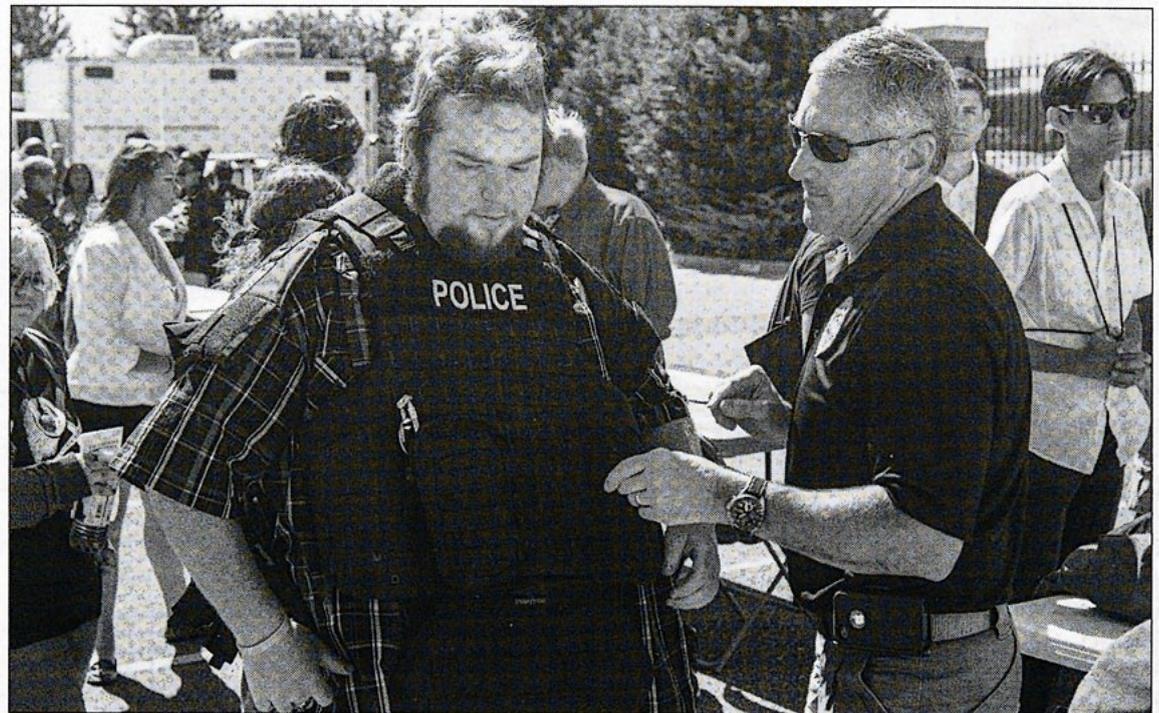
From there, the students were released to go on an 11-stop scavenger hunt and lunch.

Also at the event, the Criminal Justice Fair took place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and was an opportunity for students to learn more about career options after grad-

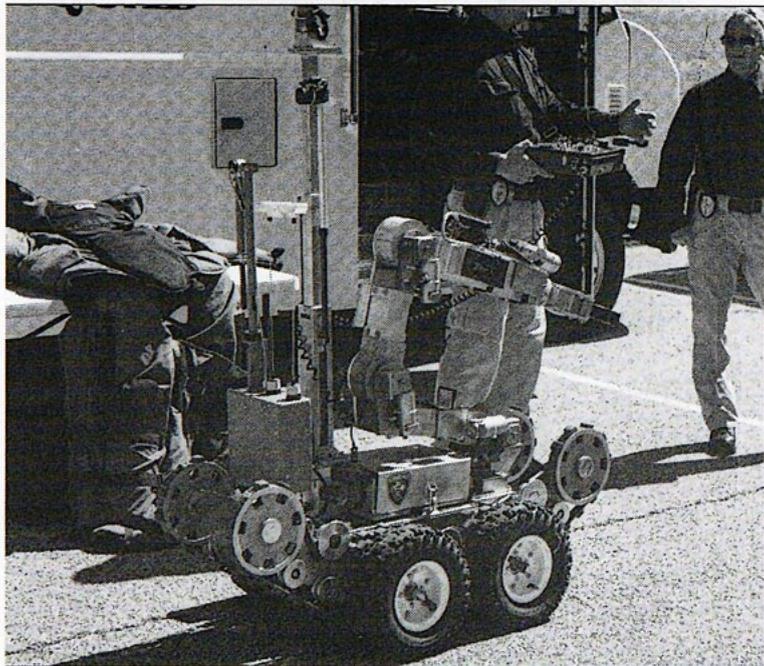
uating from the Criminal Justice department.

There were several different agencies in attendance, such as the Norman Police Department, the Oklahoma City Police Department, the Edmond Police Department, Oklahoma Homeland Security, the Edmond Bomb Squad, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics, the Oklahoma School Security Institute and the Midwest City Police Department.

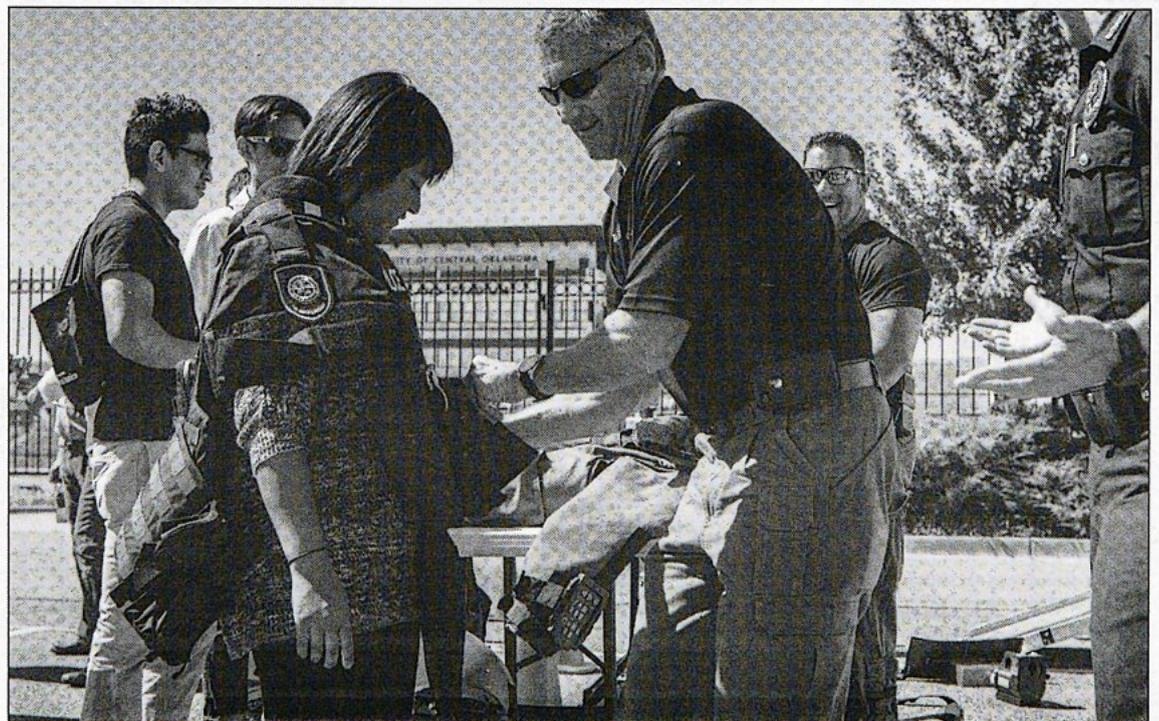
A particularly popular agency at the fair was the Edmond Bomb Squad, led by Officer Christy Sarkey and Officer Nick Tant. Officer Sarkey's favorite thing about serving on the bomb squad is, "getting to keep the residents of Edmond safe."



A high school student tries on a bulletproof vest during "CJ Day" on Friday Oct. 2, 2014. UCO's School of Criminal Justice hosted the event for prospective students interested in a career in criminal justice. Photo provided.



Above: The Edmond Bomb Squad showcases its bomb robot, which is used to examine suspicious and potentially explosive objects from a distance. Right: High school students and their parents meet with a variety of law enforcement and criminal justice organizations as part of "CJ Day" on Oct. 3, 2014. Photos provided.



Group for senior citizens looking to add volunteers



**Shannon
Taylor**

@shantays94

Contributing Writer

Time-Out, an organization that provides social activity for senior citizens of the Edmond community and offers a respite for caregivers, is looking for volunteers.

"We're always happy to have new volunteers, anywhere from college age to recently retired," said Patricia Campbell, who has been volunteering for the past 12 years. "We have had several college students volunteer over the years whenever they're able and they have always been helpful and have a different perspective to add to the table."

Held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Commons area of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Time-Out allows senior citizens to interact with each other outside of their homes. Donuts are served while weather reports and prayers are given and a short church service for anyone who wants to go is also offered. Lunch and various forms of entertainment or games complete the afternoon.

"We have had singing groups, people from the Historical Society, pianists, violinists, and comedians," Campbell said. "Sometimes we play Bingo, Bunco, or dominoes. We also have a drawing every week for various

donated prizes that have included plants, stuffed animals, books, figurines, and jewelry."

To distinguish the volunteers from those who simply attend, Campbell said all non-volunteers are called Stars. She said 40 Stars attend each week, on average.

Time-Out also celebrates all of the holidays. A costume party is coming up the Wednesday before Halloween, and all of the Stars and volunteers dress up.

Campbell said, "We always bring in extra costumes for some of the seniors who do not have means to get them. We decorate the tables and we guess how much each pumpkin weighs and how many candy corns are in a jar. We try to celebrate in this way for most holidays."

On certain holidays, like Thanksgiving and Veteran's Day, Campbell said students from St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, the church's school, visit the Time-Out group.

"We enjoy seeing younger faces because we can relate them to our grandchildren," Time-Out Coordinator Pat Bourgeois said.

Students, faculty and staff wanting to volunteer at Time-Out can contact Bourgeois at (405) 330-2130.



This photo features Patricia Campbell, who has volunteered at Time-Out for the past 12 years. Photo provided.



Volunteers and Stars finish eating their lunch and dessert cooked homemade every Wednesday. Photo provided.

UCO shows off new bachelor of science degree program in software engineering



Alex Brown
@Aymae_baybay

Contributing Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma (UCO) has introduced a new Bachelor of Science in Software Engineering for the Fall 2014 semester. This program is offered through the College of Mathematics and Science, and UCO is the first public university in Oklahoma to offer this software engineering program.

Software engineering is the study and application of engineering to the design, development and maintenance of software systems. The new program focuses on software architecture, testing and construction; another main focus is how to work on a project as a group and the ability to develop and validate larger software systems.

"Nationwide, the need for more software developers is increasing," said Gang Qian, Ph.D., department chairman of Computer Science, "From the year of 2012 to the year of 2022, software developers' jobs will have a 22 percent increase-much faster compared to the average of other occupations."

More students graduate with a Computer Science degree from UCO than they do at any other university in Oklahoma, and the demand for software engineers is growing. The faculty of the Computer Science Department want their graduates from the new program to not only have general knowledge in computer

science, but to develop "soft skills" that make them better at communicating while developing new software systems.

The development of soft skills also helps graduates walk away with more advanced project management skills.

"Our focus is usually efficiency for traditional computer science, but software engineering is a little different-it's not always about speed, but also about reliability," Qian said. "Especially when you have a large team of software developers working on one project- you have to guarantee the quality."

Another reason the computer science faculty pushed for this degree to be offered at UCO is the high salary offered to software engineering graduates.

"The pay is quite good for software engineers and software developers; in May 2012 the annual average pay was more than \$90,000," Qian said.

The Industry Advisory Board to the department has potential employers all over the region that ask for graduates with proficient soft skills and are willing to pay developers and engineers well if they can efficiently complete their work. For students interested in enrolling in the new software engineering program next semester, you can go to www.cs.uco.edu for class schedules.

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@kchriswitha_k

Staff Writer

Although it occurred 36 years ago, Laura Choate remembers her difficult past as a child. “I was personally drugged,” Choate said. “I know a lot of older kids who were drugged. I know the beatings, the tying-ups and the chains they used to hog-tie us. When the institutions were given over to the adult system were deemed unfit for human habitation even though we had been living there for years.”

In 1978, the Terry D. lawsuit, which alleged that Oklahoma institutions violated the rights of residents, gave way to the investigation of the actions of the Oklahoma Department of Human Services. The suit’s filing pointed out the cruel and inhumane acts targeted toward the residents, which were children of different ages.

Choate, one of the nine children who brought the suit against the group homes, seeks class action status to help represent children in the system.

“We were warehoused and told we had no constitutional rights,” Choate said.

“Kids were utilized in other institutions for profit prostitution,” Choate said. “Kids were treated worst than animals. I think it’s carried on throughout the years that children are our third class citizens if nothing.”

The case changed the way Oklahomans viewed children’s rights and transformed the Oklahoma juvenile system. The legislature created the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, which monitors youth held in the state system.

Choate turned her attention from her memo-

ries to advocating for children’s rights.

“If the things that happened to me happened to a child today then there would be consequences,” Choate said. “So many things now are more transparent. It’s always going to be growth.”

The case gave life to the Oklahoma Institute of Child Advocacy, which serves the purpose of creating awareness and advocating for policies pertaining to children.

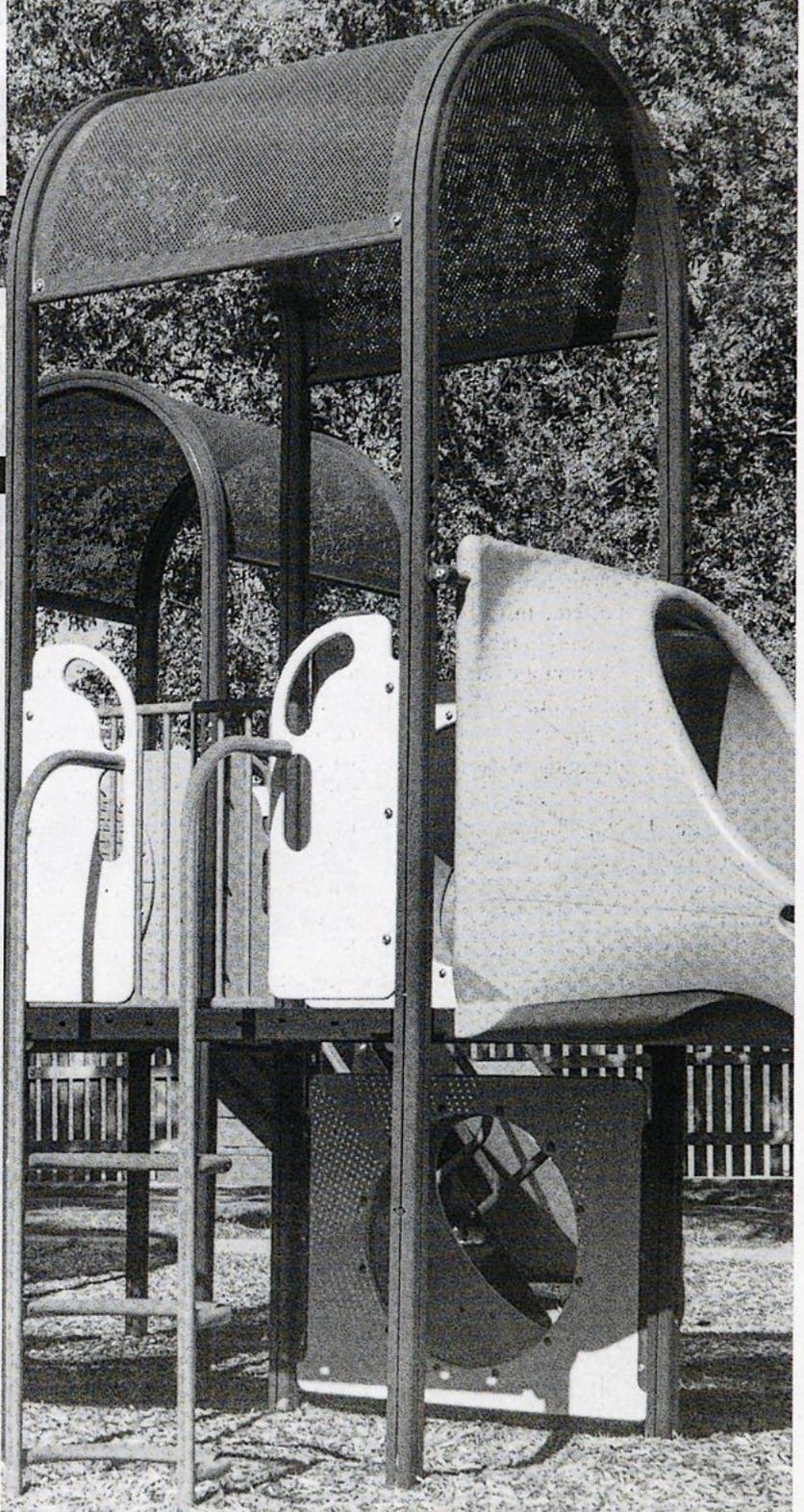
It took many years to resolve the lawsuit, but it changed the entire juvenile justice system in Oklahoma, said Terry Smith, the CEO of the Oklahoma Institute of Child Advocacy.

“The people working in the juvenile justice system, the lawmakers and policymakers don’t remember that there was a class action lawsuit because of the horrible conditions for children,” Smith said. “People that forget history tend to repeat history. We’re liable to slip back into those type of things. There was a reason that lawsuit brought good changes that helped. We can’t go back the other way.”

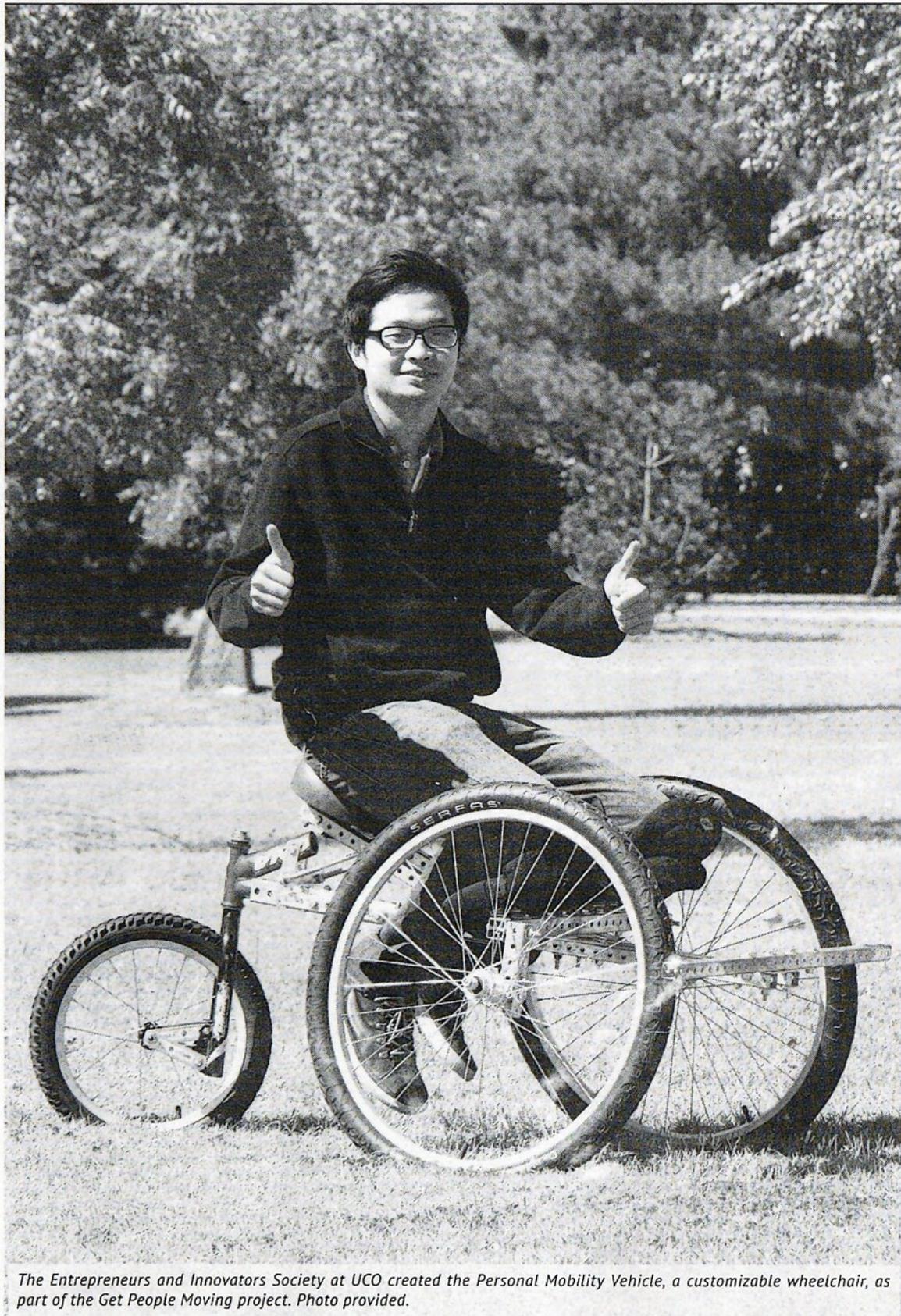
The OICA seeks to promote the children, which it calls the “Voices for Oklahoma’s future.”

“We want to be the independent voice for children,” Smith said. “The only investment we have is to make sure that the system gets better. Children are not a priority in Oklahoma. People that come into the system that are new and don’t know about what happened, we have to educate them on why there was Terry D.”

Photo by Ryan Raeve, The Vista.



UCO organization promotes innovation



The Entrepreneurs and Innovators Society at UCO created the Personal Mobility Vehicle, a customizable wheelchair, as part of the Get People Moving project. Photo provided.



Queila Omena

@queilaomena

Staff Writer

UCO'S Entrepreneurs and Innovators Society has grown tremendously, launched a new project and continues to drive students from all colleges with a goal of pursuing creativity.

"We are about fostering innovation and entrepreneurship, as the name implies. Here at the university we are working with faculty and students to do that. The united society is a way to bring students from multiple disciplines," said Maurice Haff, an instructor for innovation and entrepreneur at the college of business.

The Entrepreneurs and Innovators Society, formed a year and a half ago, has a plan to educate and inform students on the processes that take entrepreneurial ideas to another level. They want to expose students to the full arsenal of tools and resources UCO offers and motivate them to follow their own dream.

The society's newest project is Get People Moving. They launched their new product and want to commercialize it as more people are getting involved. The group of five, four UCO students and a professor, entered and were selected as finalist in the Donald W. Reynolds Governor's Cup collegiate business plan competition.

The group created a Personal Mobility Vehicle (PMV), an affordable wheelchair, with great grips and speed, that can be customized and merchan-

dized. It keeps pressure off of the spine, so customers can sit for a longer time and stay comfortable.

"The idea is to deliver to people in developing countries who have lost their legs. They can be more active and more independent to support themselves," said Tyler Doan, an international student at UCO and a member of Get People Moving.

According to the World Health Organization (2009), there are 20 to 25 million people who need mobility devices due to loss of lower limbs. A large number of these individuals live in developing countries, where limb injuries result from natural disasters, land mines and other exploded devices.

"It's all about helping people, and getting them out where they can do more. I like to be able to change these people. It's really cool to be able to use people with disabilities to help other people with disabilities," said Nathan Garder, a member of Get People Moving at UCO.

For more information about Get People Moving, visit their page <http://www.getpeoplemoving.com/> or contact ngardner@getpeoplemoving.com

For more information about the UCO Entrepreneurs and Innovations Society visit their page at <https://www.facebook.com/UCOEISociety> or <https://orgsync.com/61086/chapter>.

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HOROSCOPES

October 2014 — Week 2



CAPRICORN
December 22–
January 19

You've got a lot on your plate these days, Capricorn. You are not the only one. Take comfort in that fact. A financial review goes better than expected.



ARIES
March 21–
April 19

Arrogant Aries. Nah, not you. However, if you want to get your due, you are going to have to toot your own horn. An acquaintance makes a proposal.



CANCER
June 22–
July 22

Get a move on, Cancer. There is no time to waste. A lack of discretion on the part of a friend lands them in hot water. Be supportive, but don't bail them out.



LIBRA
September 23–
October 22

You're a true friend, Libra, and your loyalty will be rewarded this week. A chapter closes at work. Be grateful. A challenge is accepted.



AQUARIUS
January 20–
February 18

You can be quite the perfectionist, Aquarius. This week, you will have to learn to live with less as all hands will be called upon deck. Relax. Everything will be fine.



TAURUS
April 20–
May 20

Concerns grow with an increase in the workload. Take it easy, Taurus. It looks worse than it is. A faceoff with a loved one brings about the results hoped for.



LEO
July 23–
August 22

All kidding aside, Leo. The pressure is on. Do not disappoint. A friend drops out of a production. Someone you least expect will step in to help.



SCORPIO
October 23–
November 21

A health crisis comes to an end for a friend. Celebrate with a night out, Scorpio. Travel plans must be put on hold when extended family drop by unexpectedly.



PISCES
February 19–
March 20

Baloney, Pisces. Take what you hear this week with a grain of salt. A change in guard at work is no reason for panic. A date is set. Start the planning.



GEMINI
May 21–
June 21

An undercover operation goes off without a hitch, and travel plans are made. Don't forget to pack your camera, Gemini. News from home ends in giggles.



VIRGO
August 23–
September 22

Raise the alarms, Virgo. Something is up at home. It might be good. It might be bad. A minor loss in income results in more free time. Use it wisely.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–
December 21

Depress, Sagittarius. You've been far too busy as of late. It's time to take it easy and catch up on everything you've been missing. Start with a youngster.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Classifieds

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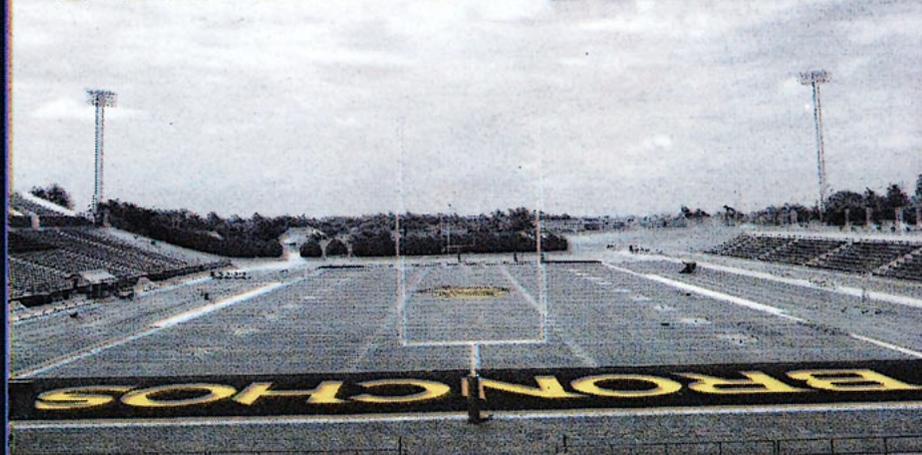
BFF Performance Shoe store (NW OKC) is now accepting applications from College students for part-time employment. 15-20 hrs. per week. Evenings and Saturdays. No retail experience needed. Call 608-0404.

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VISTA SPORTS



UCO GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY:

- Women's Golf at the UCO/RCB Bank Classic

WEDNESDAY:

- No events scheduled

THURSDAY:

- No events scheduled

FRIDAY:

- Women's Soccer at Nebraska-Kearney (1:00 P.M.)

- Women's Volleyball vs. Lindenwood (7:00 P.M.)



GOLF WORKING ON STREAK

PAGE 12A



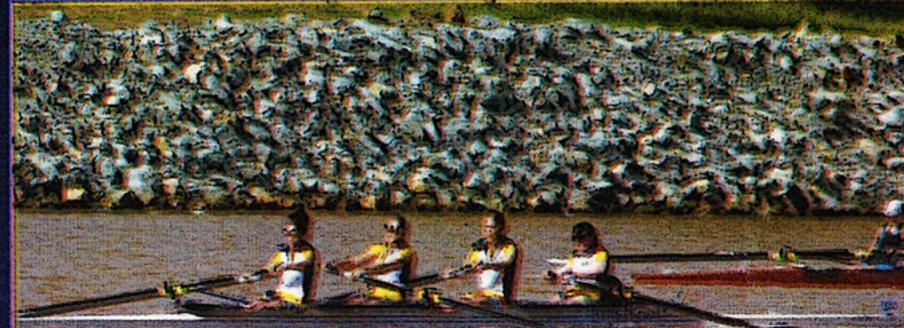
SOCCER PLAYERS WIN CONFERENCE HONORS

PAGE 13A



HOCKEY FACES MISSOURI STATE BEARS

PAGE 14A



ROWING HOSTS SEASON START

PAGE 15A

Women's golf wins three team titles in a row, also captures individual honors



Emily Hahn

@emilyjhahn

Sports Writer

UCO Women's Golf has dominated MIAA competition consistently this season, winning their last three tournaments. Not only are they a force to be reckoned with as a team, but individually as well.

Senior Lindsey Bensch was named Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Associate Golfer last week, as she claimed her first career individual title.

Her two-stroke victory came in the Fort Hays State Invitational in Hays, Kansas, where her team also took first place in competition.

"We've got a lot of depth on this team and Lindsey proved that again today," Head Coach Michael Bond said. "She had a great round today and was steady the whole tournament. Everybody was pretty consistent and we just want to keep it going."

The Bronchos as a team posted a 21-stroke win for the weekend at the 5,839-yard, par-71 course with a 611 total.

Lindsey Bensch followed her first day's score of 76 with one-over 72 for the low score of the

day on Tuesday's competition, which would eventually lead her to victory with a 148 total overall.

Marla Souvannasing finished with a score of 150, final round of 78, Junior Daniela Martinez shot 74 and June Tigert 75. As the Seniors Katie Bensch and Tressa Brumley both shot 79.

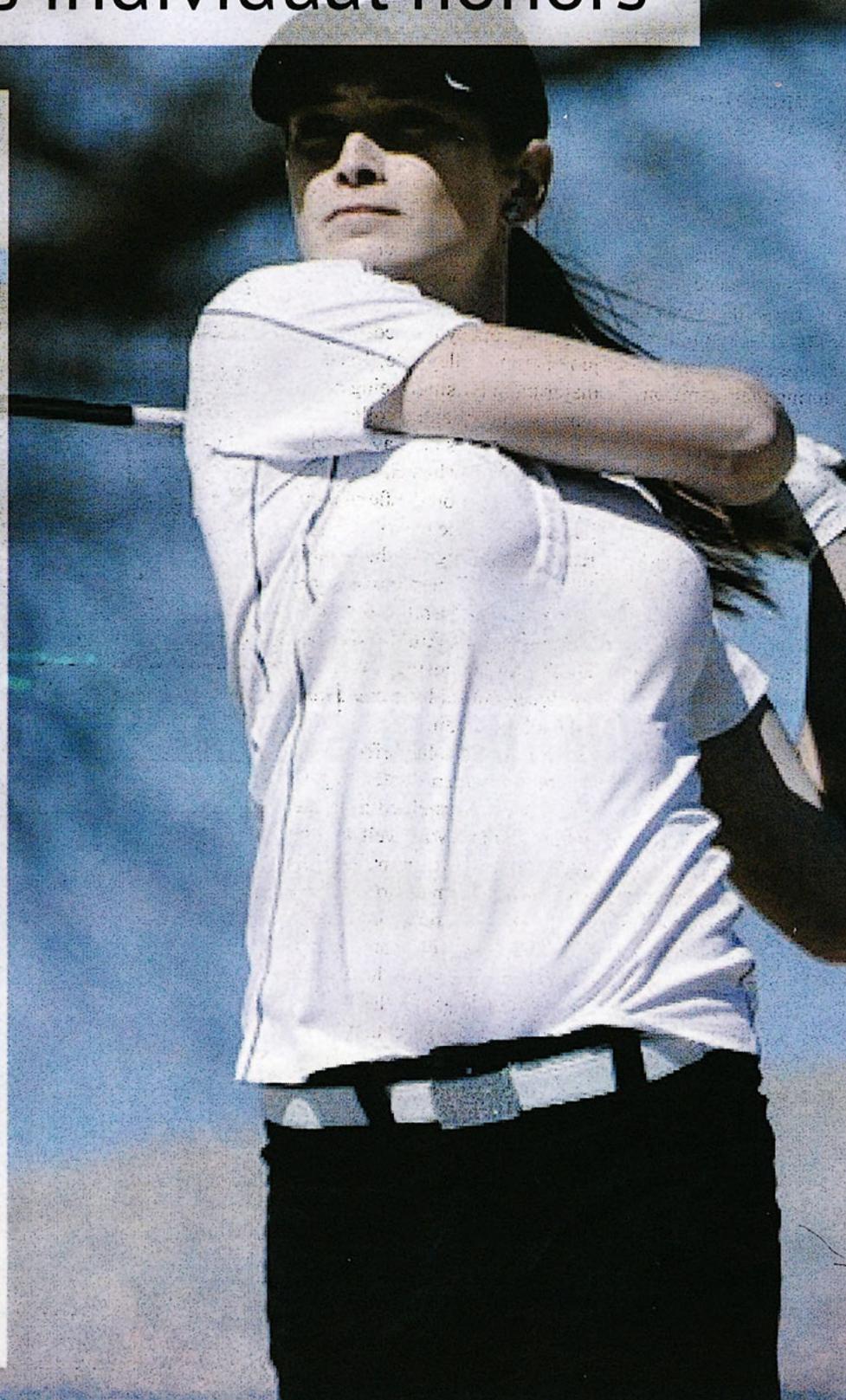
A UCO player has now been honored as player of the week three weeks in a row, with Katie Bensch, Lindsey's sister, and Souvannasing winning the week before, proving Broncho dominance in the MIAA.

Katie Bensch finished fifth overall at the Fort Hays State Invitational as teammates Martinez finished third, Tigert ninth, and Brumely tied for 12th place.

Out of 15 tournaments played since last year, Central has won nine team titles.

The Bronchos are hosting the UCO/RCB Bank Classic at Lincoln Park Golf Course in Oklahoma City today and will be looking to see if they can bring home another team and individual title.

UCO Senior Lindsey Bensch looks down the fairway after driving the ball off the tee on the third hole at the Fort Hays State Invitational hosted at the Smokey Hills Country Club in Hays, Kansas. Bensch won her first career individual tournament title at the Fort Hays State Invitational and also was awarded the MIAA Golfer of the Week for her efforts. Photo used with permission from BronchoSports.com.



Two soccer athletes awarded conference defensive player and goalie of the week



**Jazzmine
Pride**

Contributing Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma Women's Soccer team is off to a hot start to their season with a record of 7-2-1, with their one draw coming against Emporia State during their game on Sunday.

Outstanding performances for two Central Oklahoma players over the last week however, earned them recognition from the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association. Quinn Tookey was named Defensive Player of the Week, and with only having eight college games under her belt, freshman Elle Stover clinched the Goalkeeper of the Week.

After her first career shutout coming from Missouri Western, Stover was determined to keep the defense tight. Making 3 stops the following game against NWMSU, leading them to another win. Stover is from Westmoore High School, is majoring in biology and will eventually pursue a degree in physical therapy.

Balancing soccer, school and a social life can be difficult, but Stover focuses on her support system and managing her time.

"There are times where I get stressed out and overwhelmed but with the support we get from our coaches, other players, and athletic department in general its pretty easy to balance it out and learn time management," she said.

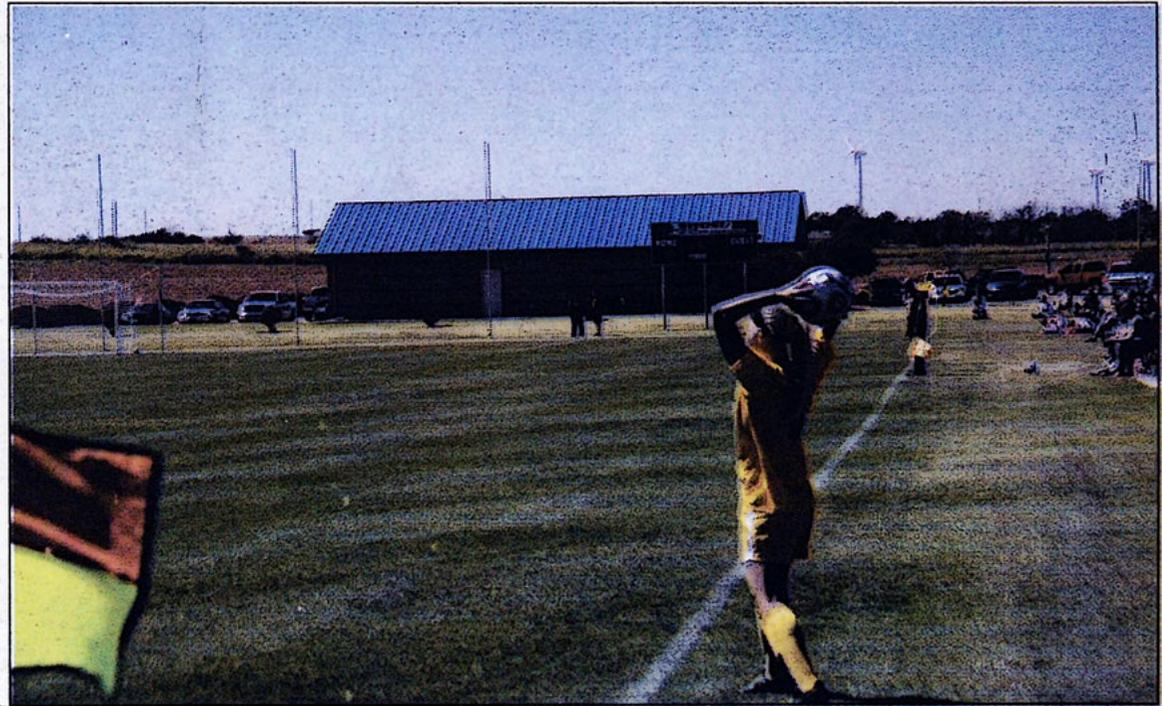
She hopes she can continue to be an asset for her team in years to come.

Quinn Tookey is a redshirt junior from Colleyville, Texas majoring in nursing. Being a nursing student and a college athlete, she does not have much free time on her hands. She said if she's not out on the field, then her head is in the books. After receiving her degree, she would like to work in an intensive care unit at a local hospital. Tookey was beyond thankful to have been chosen for Defensive Player of the Week but said she could not take all the credit.

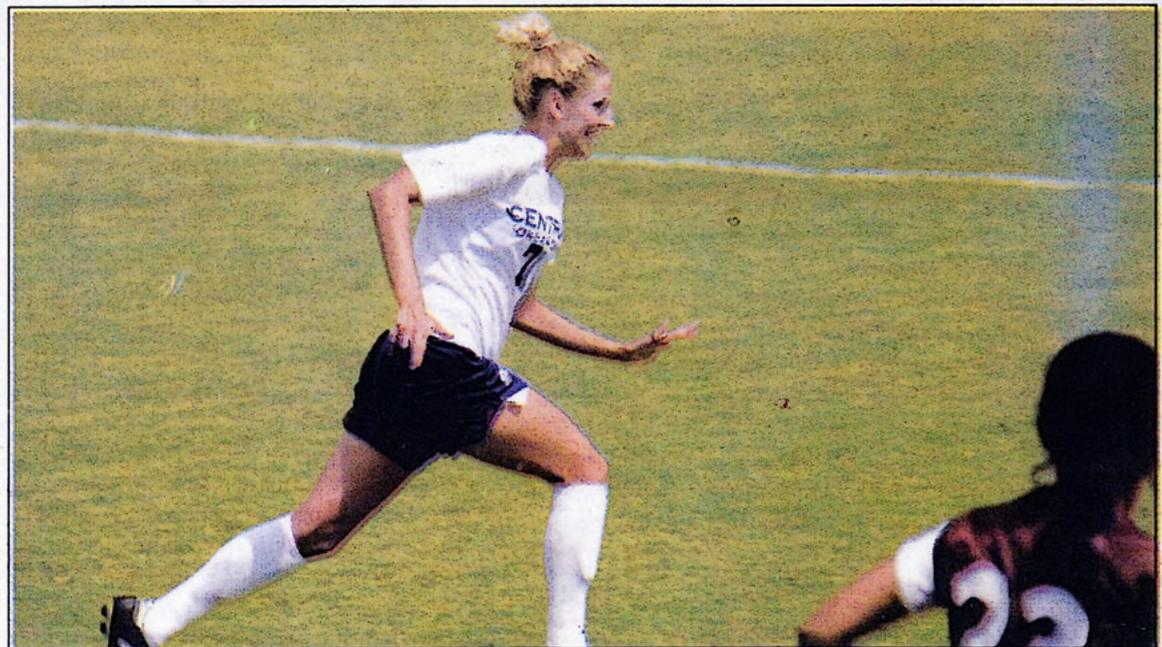
"We played solid defense overall, but we weren't defending all game and we benefited from the whole team playing well so it just reflected positive on me and Elle but it was a team effort," Tookey said. "We are a really good coherent group, we work hard, have a good team and we all love being there and player together."

She think it's great that their coaching staff believes in them enough to put them up for the awards, and she's honored that other coaches recognized their efforts.

Central Oklahoma is off to a solid season, as they remain 6-2. They take on the University of Nebraska-Kearney on Friday, Oct. 10.



Top: UCO '13 Senior Jordan Hutchinson looks to throw the ball in from the sideline in this match against SWOSU last season. Photo from The Vista Archives.



Right: UCO Senior Kate Foran runs up the field to try and receive a pass from a teammate during a game last season against the Southern Nazarene Crimson Storm. Photo from The Vista Archives.

UCO hockey looks to remain undefeated



Austin Litterell

@AustinLitterell

Sports Writer

The Hockey team went into the weekend as the lone undefeated team at UCO. They were looking to keep their hot streak going with a two-game series against Division II opponent Missouri State and then played a single game against Iowa State.

The strength of the Bronchos this season has been putting the puck into the back of the net. They continued that against the Bears on Friday and Saturday. UCO took the first game 6-2 and the second in a high scoring affair, 8-5. In their first six games, the Bronchos are averaging 9.6 goals per game.

Sunday brought a matchup against two top-ten teams in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA). The seventh-ranked Bronchos hosted the fifth-ranked Cyclones of Iowa State.

The Cyclones came into this game with a 5-2-0-1 and were trying to avoid a two-game losing streak. They were just swept by the Oklahoma Sooners the series before. The game would turn out to be a major defensive battle. The Bronchos defeated the Cyclones 1-0 in a game that was extremely physical.

The only goal in the game came from Rylan Duley with eleven minutes left in the first period. The rest of the game belonged to the goaltenders. The Bronchos had plenty of opportunities to extend their lead in the second period, but Cyclone goalie

Matt Cooper came up big. Cooper saved 14 shots in the period, including one off a Brandon Harley breakaway.

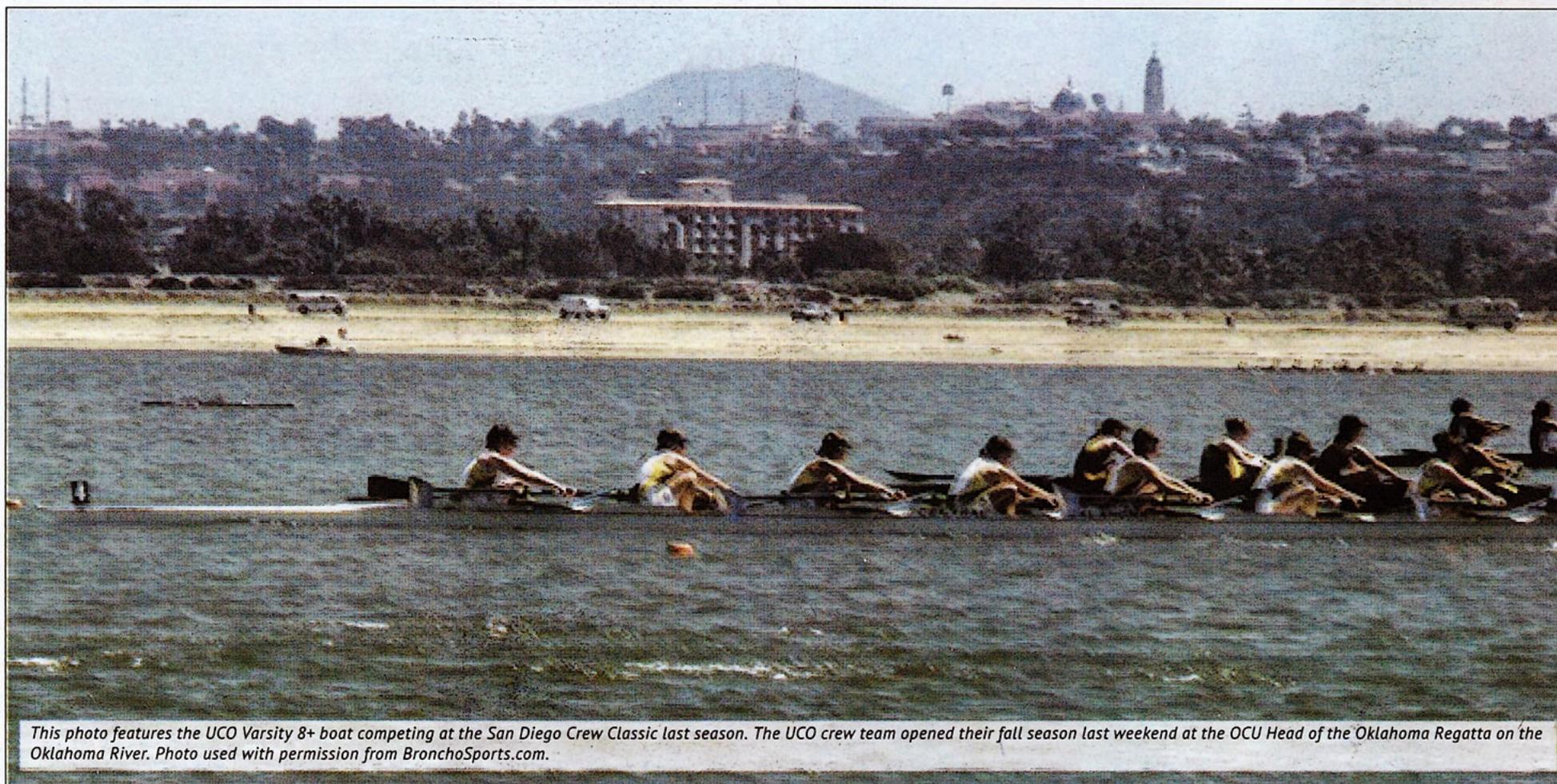
UCO's goalie Bretton Patchett also had a huge second period with nine saves. Patchett would come up big early in the third as well. Patchett managed to get in the way of a shot from point blank range off the stick of Austin Parle.

The Cyclones would empty the net, but it would not matter in the end.

The Bronchos will try to keep their 7-game winning streak alive next Friday and Saturday, when they take on the University of Arkansas for another series doubleheader. The Razorbacks, who are also in Division II, have seen some early success this season with a 5-3-0 record.

UCO Senior captain Matt Prigge looks at the goal as he fires a shot through the defense in this game against Missouri State University last weekend. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

Rowing opens their season at the 10th annual Oklahoma Regatta Festival



This photo features the UCO Varsity 8+ boat competing at the San Diego Crew Classic last season. The UCO crew team opened their fall season last weekend at the OCU Head of the Oklahoma Regatta on the Oklahoma River. Photo used with permission from BronchoSports.com.



Bryan Mahan

@TheBryanMahan

Contributing Writer

The UCO Lady Bronchos Rowing team competed at the Oklahoma City University (OCU) Head of the Oklahoma Regatta at the 10th Annual Oklahoma Regatta Festival this past weekend.

"I think this was a great starting point and puts us on the right path to win the NCAA championship in the spring," said sophomore Brooke McArthur.

The race took place at the Oklahoma River with the Oklahoma City cityscape in the background. During the weekend, the team competed in several events and showed

that they are someone to keep an eye out for throughout the season.

The Bronchos competed against several big time programs that included USC, Kansas State, Rhode Island, Tulsa and Southern Methodist.

UCO returned seven rowers for the two varsity boats, including two all-Americans, with Amy VanBuskirk and Madison Martens leading the way.

"This weekend was a great experience for the team. We were able to try different lineups and experiment with who works best with who," said Brooke McArthur, a sophomore at UCO. "We were very successful in some races and would have like to have placed higher in other races but overall we became faster and became a better team."

The races for the event were 4,000 meters long, while the night sprints were only 500 meters. The varsity 8+ team

earned a 12th, 17th, and first place finish this past weekend and a third place finish in the night sprint. The varsity 4+ team finished seventh and 23rd.

"Leading up to the race, our focus was on intensity. We wanted to not only row fast but also with conviction," said Jenna Meraz, a senior at UCO. "We knew many of the other crews would be bigger, but there is never an excuse for us to not break our goals. Our main goal of course is to win the NCAA Championships.

The teams were competitive with several top finishes, including first place in a number of events. Overall, the team had six boats that earned medals, with two gold medals, two silver medals and two bronze medals.

The team will have some time to prepare for their next race coming up on November 2 in Kansas at the Wichita Frostbite Regatta.



Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.

the **VISTA**

October 7, 2014