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Relationships 101: A Guy's Perspective



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Everyone possesses a different perspective about love, but a select few define love as giving someone the power to destroy you and trusting them not to.

No matter the culture, ethnicity or background, each person in the world will fall in love someday. Making the person love you back isn't the hardest part. Staying loyal and continuously finding ways to make him or her stay is the trick. For the king searching for his queen, how does he define a relationship?

Fun, excitement and good sex makes a good relationship, said Joshua Lewis, a junior business administration.

"If you aren't comfortable in the bed then, unless you're not into having sex, it will mess up your relationship," Lewis said. "If you are not fun or exciting, it [the relationship] can get stale. You start to see other people having fun and smiling and it gets to you and makes you want to get out of the relationship."

Studies report that happiness is contagious and potential dates find it hard to walk away from happy people, according to facts.randomhistory.com.

"I don't know how difficult it is to find the right person," Lewis said. "It depends on the person and the timing. I just look for a woman who accepts me. If you aren't trying to change me, then we are good."

Lewis recently broke up with his girlfriend and is currently pursuing another woman of interest.

The most difficult part of attracting a woman is understanding what they want, Lewis said.

"I just got out of a relationship, but I'm going into another one," Lewis said. "She is a little bit more fun and exciting than the other person. It was kind of like an Angelina Jolie vs. Jennifer Anniston. The one who is more exciting is going to win based off the person I am."

As men age, their experiences influence their perspective about different subjects.

Owen Howell, a University of Central Oklahoma staff member, said communication, honesty and loyalty serve as the main characteristics to look for.

"It's hard finding someone with those qualities," Howell said. "It also depends on where you are looking, though. If you go out to the club's going to be a lot harder to find those [type of women], but if you go to a church or something like that then it will be easier to possibly find something like that."

Studies show that schools, colleges, coffee shops and malls are all excellent places to flirt because people are more open to meeting others in these places, according to facts.randomhistory.com.

The word "loyal" pertains to someone who is going to be committed to the relationship, Howell said.

"To me, it means that she isn't going to sit around and text other guys," Howell said. "I think I owe them [women] the exact same thing I'm expecting. It's 50/50. It goes both ways. I think in the next relationship I have, I'll take it a lot slower. Take some time to get to know her before I hop into that relationship."

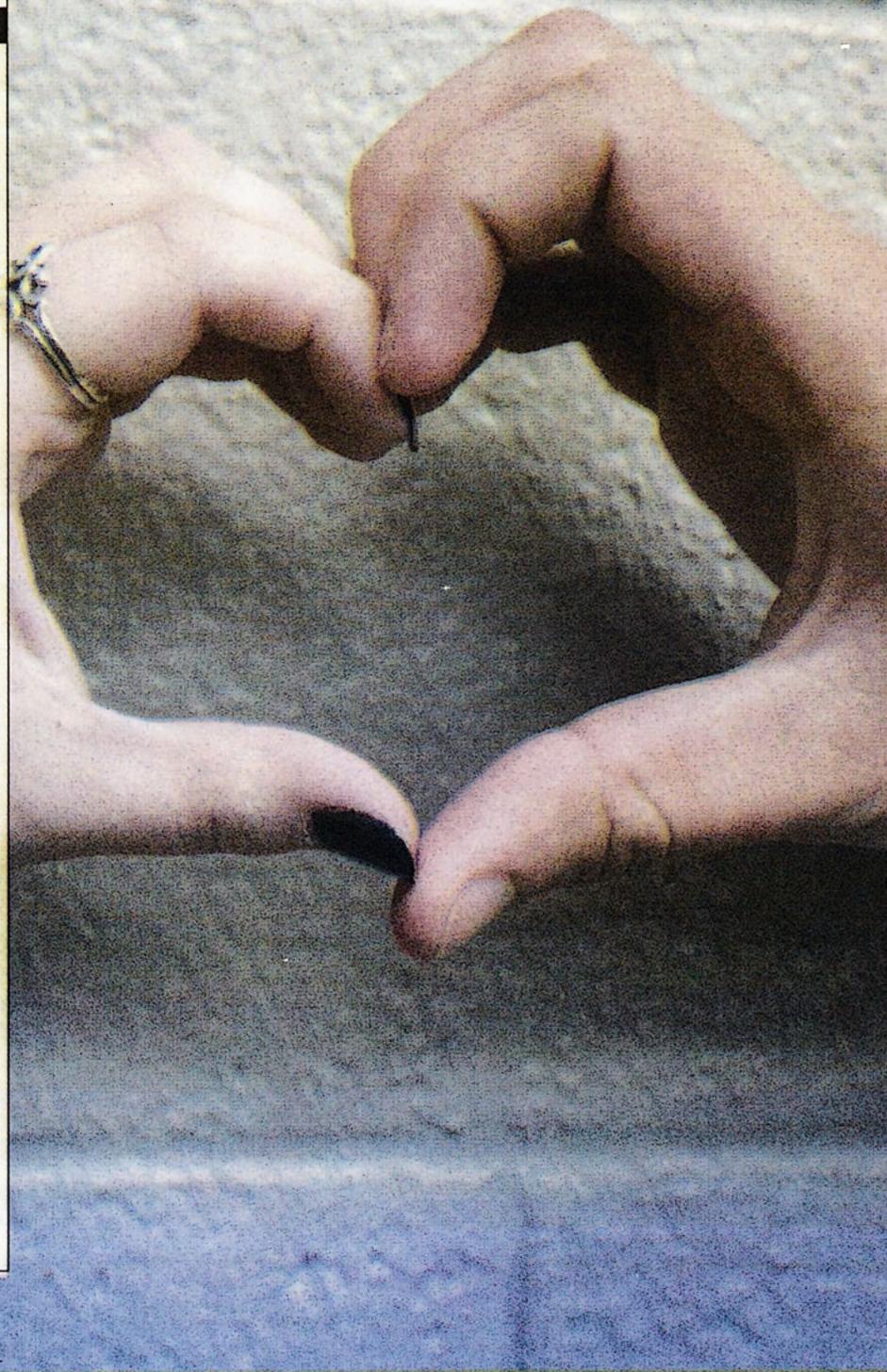


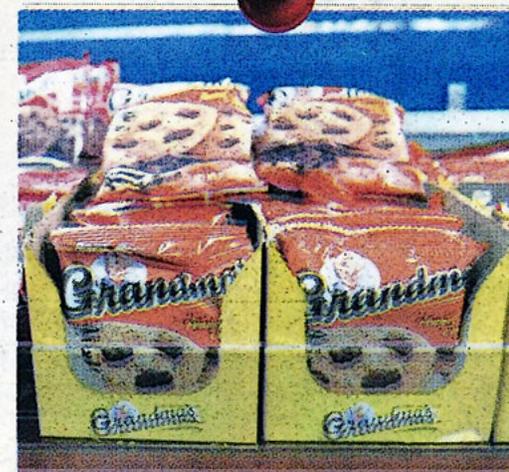
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"Top 5 Campus Snacks"

The top five
snacks to
eat in class.



1. Chips. It's almost a social norm to see a classmate with a bag of Chex Mix, Doritos, classic Lays or even Sun Chips.



2. Cookies. Can anyone make me some peanut butter cookies for class? Well, with countless cookie recipes, it's common to see people with different cookies. Oreos equal happy people.



3. Chocolate. Break me off a piece of that Butterfingers, Snickers, Hershey bar, Almond Joy and oh yeah, Kit Kat Bar. Although it's not chocolate, who doesn't love Skittles?



4. Protein Bars. If looking for a healthier alternative to candy bars or even something similar to them, try a protein bar. These bars provide a hunger-quenching snack, with fewer calories.



5. Fruit. Apples, oranges and grapes will make you go bananas in class. Fruit provides students a cheaper and healthier option than candy or even protein bars.

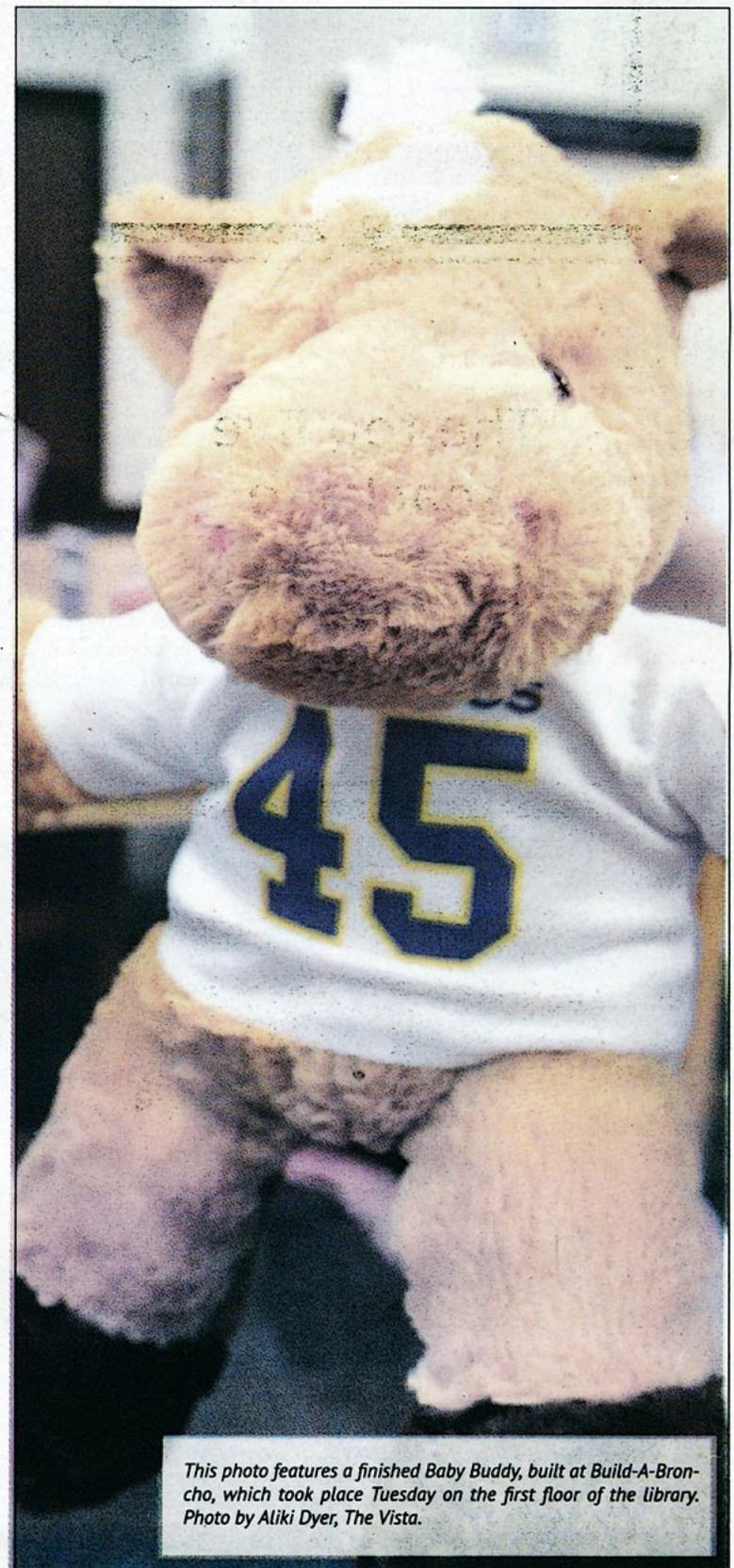
Build-A-Buddy Broncho!



UCO students stop by the first floor of the library Tuesday to build their own stuffed Buddy Broncho. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.



Kashlie Olson, left, and Sara Hann enjoy building baby bronchos during SPB's Build-A-Broncho event on Tuesday. In order to build a broncho, students had to donate either a toy or book. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.



This photo features a finished Baby Buddy, built at Build-A-Broncho, which took place Tuesday on the first floor of the library. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.

Introduce mandatory police body cameras



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After the excessive use of force by police in Ferguson, Missouri, watchdog and civil rights groups are now looking for ways to ensure that police nationwide are held accountable. Police in the Oklahoma City metro are among those exploring these ideas.

Several local police and sheriff's departments are looking into personal body cameras for members of their departments. These body cams will be attached to the officers' chests and will record all actions undertaken by each officer throughout their shift.

Such cameras have already

been used successfully in several areas of the United States. One of the most famous examples is that of Rialto, California, which received national attention because of a controlled study conducted on the matter.

Every member of the Rialto Police Department was issued a body camera. After a comparison of the next year's recordings compared to those of the previous year, the result was astonishing.

Complaints against the Rialto police plummeted by 88 percent in that year, while use of force by officers dropped by 60 percent, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Everyone knows that people act differently when they are being watched. With most reports of police brutality or exploitation, it becomes the word of the victim

against the officer's word. America's justice system unfortunately tends to side with the officer by dismissing charges or blunting punishment.

Police in the Oklahoma City metro should embrace the idea of mandatory body and dashboard cameras. Law enforcement here already has a better track record on paper than most areas, and equipping officers with cameras will only improve that.

The Michael Brown shooting was only the most recent case of confusion resulting from he-said-she-said accounts in a police-involved incident. Many witnesses claim Brown's hands were up when he was shot, while Officer Darren Wilson's partner insisted that Brown was being hostile.

The result was a muddled fog of information. The only

way it could have been clear is if Wilson had been wearing a camera. Equipping officers with these will guarantee not only the accountability of local police departments, but also the purity of evidence.

This would be invaluable to both prosecutors and defense attorneys. If police violate procedure or use excessive force, the victim or defendant would be easily protected. On the other hand, if a suspect acts aggressively, the prosecution will have a much easier time convicting the defendant.

The benefits are wide-reaching. In addition to police accountability and evidence preservation, the introduction of body cameras could expedite court proceedings. Not every case is black-and-white and some will inevitably be drawn

out. However, it would take out much of the ambiguity that arises from conflicting police, witness and defendant testimony.

There has been little in the way of opposition to the idea, and for good reason! Police are public servants paid with taxpayer money, so it benefits the people to have access to recordings of their behavior. While the law enforcement in Oklahoma City is less prone to questionable behavior than their counterparts elsewhere in the country, the people need to know how they spend their time on the clock.

Local police need to move forward on this idea, sooner rather than later, and the rest of the nation must follow suit afterwards.



In this photo taken Aug. 27, 2014, Denver police commander Magen Dodge displays a body camera following a press conference at the Denver Police Department in Denver. Denver Police said they hope to equip 800 police officers, including all patrol and traffic officers, with body cameras by 2015. The cameras will not only protect people who make legitimate complaints, authorities say, the technology should also protect police from false allegations of excessive force. "The body camera will clear up those moments of conflict," said Denver police chief Robert White. (AP Photo/The Denver Post, Craig F. Walker)

A Game of Inches or a Season Ending Tackle



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Ray Rice lines up, scans the field, takes the direct snap and bam he's met at the line of scrimmage.

What a hit folks. Doesn't look like he's getting up. This looks bad.

America's hypocritical defense tackled Rice in the backfield, but was the tackle excessive? Yes, Rice completely messed up and should have never struck his wife. No man should ever touch a woman and any behavior such as this shouldn't be condoned. The problem I have pertains to the picture being painted of Rice. No, he isn't the victim, but is he really a bad guy?

If America is a place of second chances, then why can't he get one? The media has blown another situation out of proportion. ESPN, CNN, TMZ and the other major news outlets have done a poor job in one area of covering this situation, which is not being biased or too opinionated about the dilemma. It's one thing to give facts but also another thing to put yourself in the position of someone who you will never be. It's amazing to see people, who would never in a million years be involved in a situation such as this, be involved in this type of situation, not because of their background but because of sheer luck.

If you can wake up and look in the mirror and know that you are perfect, then please, let

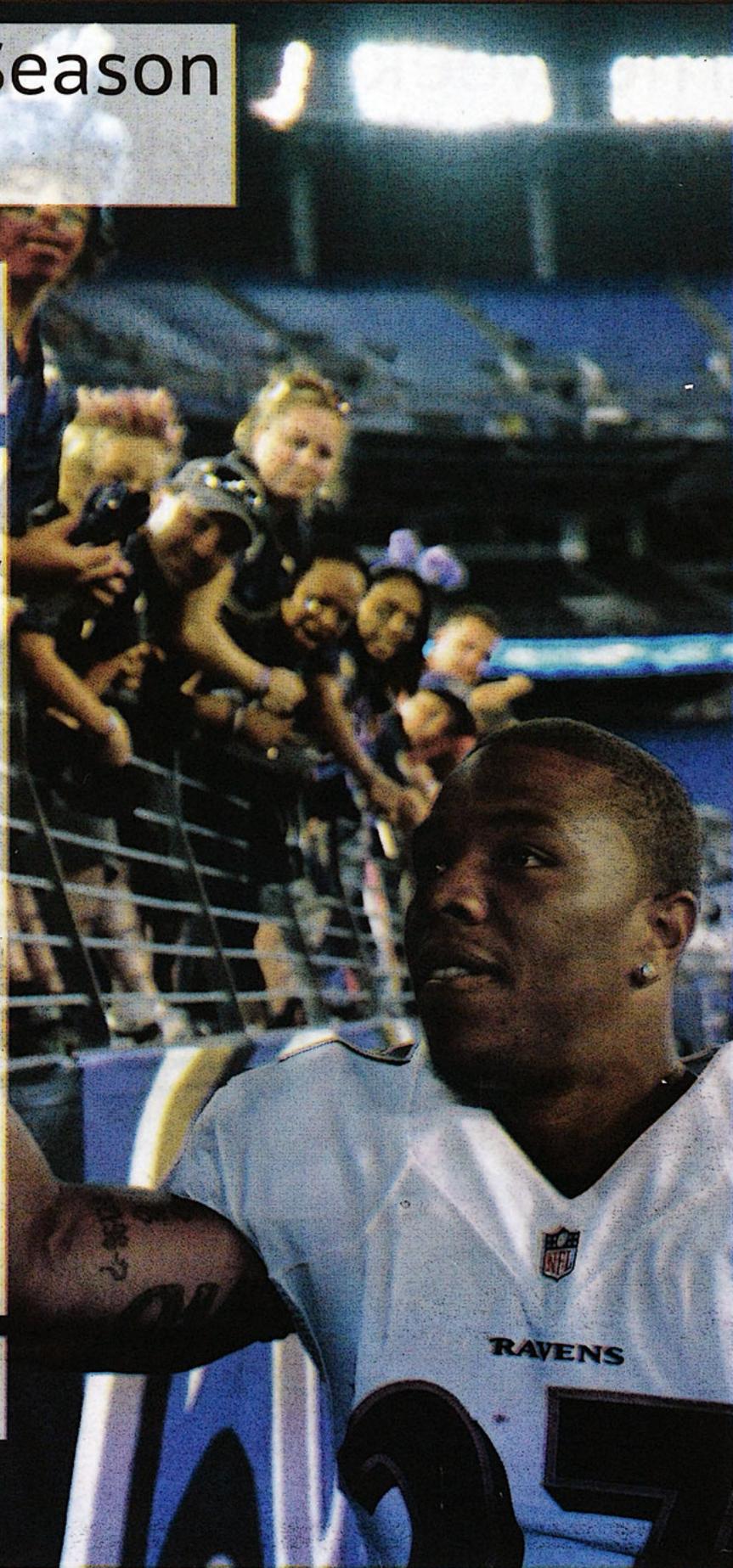
yourself be known. No big sin is greater than any little sin. It's all the same. There are former players, who have been accused of some petty and serious crimes, commenting on how bad this looks for, not Rice or his wife, but, the NFL and themselves.

It's sad when people chastise another human being for a fatal error he made. Deion Sanders, a Hall of Fame football player, tweeted, "Instead of Ray Rice and his wife being the topic of your conversation today for the video, let's pray for them and their marriage."

Why can't we assess the situation and begin the healing stage? Instead of calling this man despicable, why can't we embrace him and simply talk to him about his errors and flaws and build him back up?

I could go on and on about how Rice is basically losing everything, but when I look at Rice again and again I see one consistent thing each time. This consistent thing is his wife. Not every woman would stay by his side, but for her, this is a true testament to her character. Again, what Rice did is unacceptable, but is the critical media attention, extreme hypocrisy and myriad memes unacceptable also? Ask yourself the next time you make a mistake. Who will be there for you? In your time of need, couldn't you use a friend to help pick you up?

In this Aug. 7, 2014, file photo, Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice acknowledges fans as he walks off the field after an NFL preseason football game against the San Francisco 49ers in Baltimore. Rice was let go by the Ravens on Monday, Sept. 8, 2014, and suspended indefinitely by the NFL after a video was released that appears to show the running back striking his then-fiancee in February. (AP Photo/Nick Wass, File)



The Weekend Lineup: Four events to explore around the Oklahoma City metro



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For most college students, making it to the weekend is worthy of a celebration. However, finding something to do on the weekend, that is worthy of putting down Netflix, can be a challenge. It's time to get out and see what this city has to offer. The time of the weekend warrior is now. Here's a list of what's happening this weekend in the metro to help get you out and about.



Photo provided by Vista Archives.

1 Oklahoma State Fair Thursday, Sept. 11 – Sunday, Sept. 21

Folks, it's that time of year again. The time to dig out your cash, loosen your belts and people-watch to your heart's content. That's right. I'm talking about the Oklahoma State Fair. As usual, the fair offers rides, games and other festivities, along with just about every fried food from your wildest dreams.

This year, a variety of new foods can be found for the first time at the fair, including the deep-fried bacon cinnamon roll, deep-fried giant gummy bears and the French toast burger. Worried you won't be able to navigate the maze of vendors to find your treat of choice? Never fear! The Oklahoma State Fair Mobile App can point you in the right direction, with food vendor locations, searchable by food, and a map of the fair, in case you need help finding the tilt-a-whirl.

The fair is held at the State Fair Grounds, located at 3001 General Pershing Blvd. in Oklahoma City. For more information on hours, admission prices and event schedules, visit www.okstatefair.com.

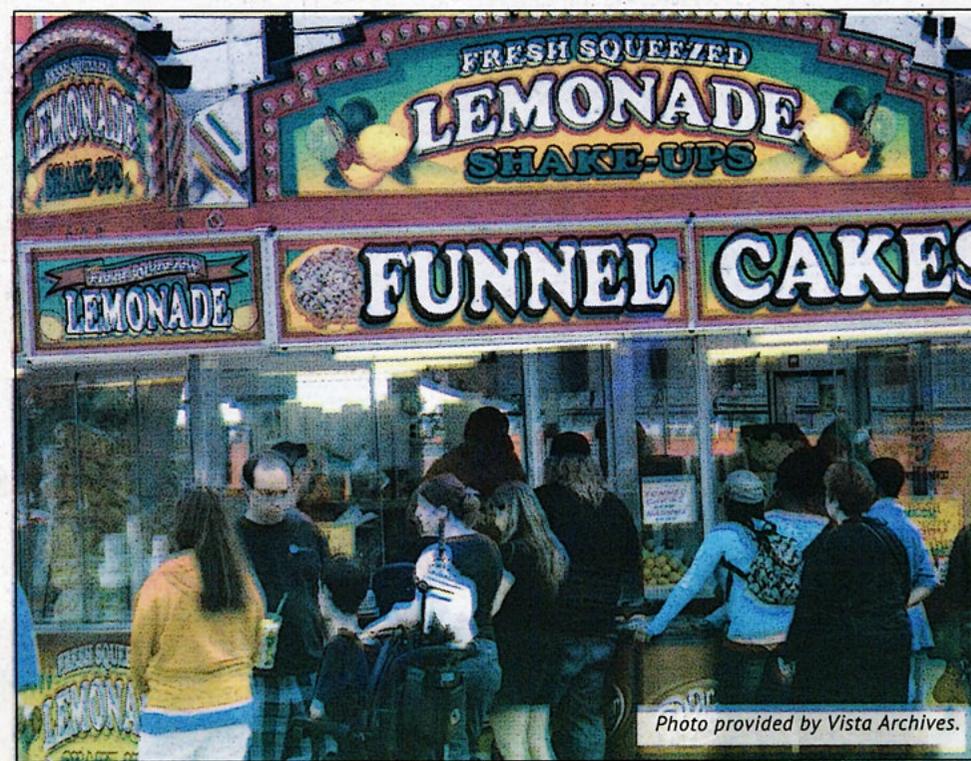


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A Guide to Graduation



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“There are people at UCO that are here to help students, whether freshmen or seniors, every step of the way.”

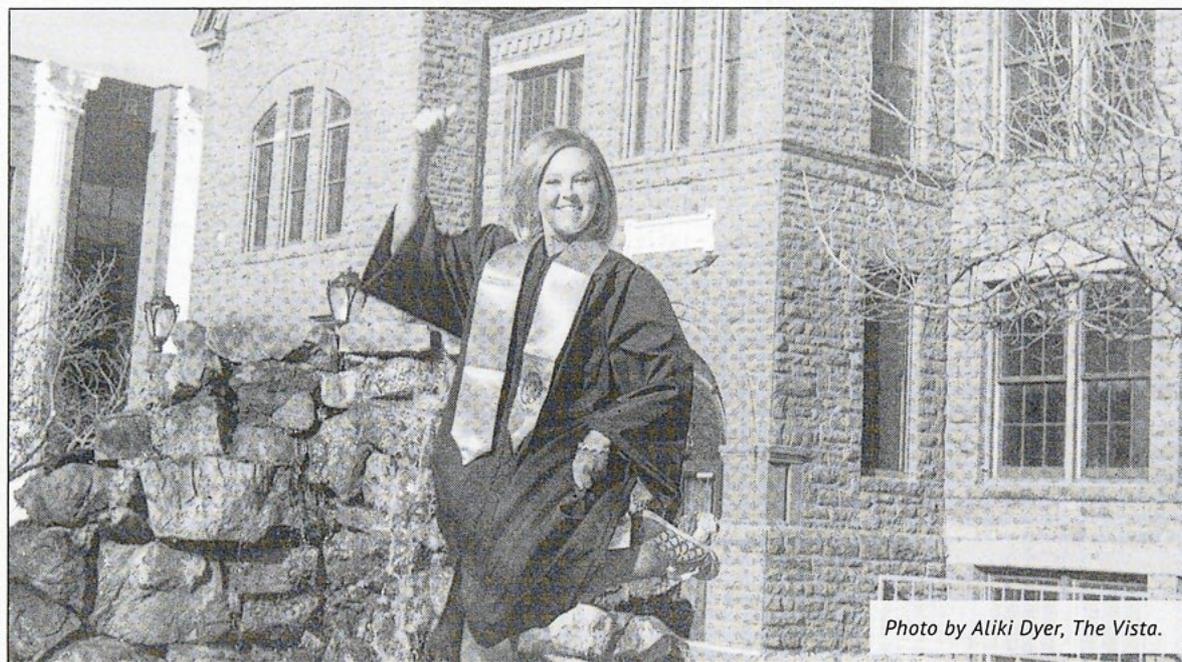


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College is an unforgettable experience and is unique to every student. It is filled with excitement, educational advancements and lessons that will be carried with students throughout the rest of their lives. Unfortunately, this journey can sometimes be overwhelming. Luckily, there is a solution that can help students triumph on their road to success.

Dr. Emily Griffin-Overocker is the director of student success at the University of Central Oklahoma. She recently created a booklet to help ensure student success on their road to graduation. “Complete Central: Your Guide to Graduation” is a guidebook designed for freshmen to help them steer clear of any bumps they might encounter along the way.

“My position is responsible for helping students graduate,” Dr. Griffin-Overocker said.

The guide is designed to help freshmen get to graduation in four years. The booklet includes

checklists, basic tips on enrollment, information on career services, academic advisement and also includes a checklist for every year of a student’s college career, in order to ensure his or her success.

“I help [freshmen] sort through roadblocks that they come across, do different retention initiatives such as this ‘Complete Central: Guide to Graduation’ book.” Dr. Griffin-Overocker said. “I teach in Success Central classes working with first generation students, so I have several different initiatives that are just trying to help students get to graduation.”

Even though this booklet is geared toward freshmen, it is still available to anyone who wants it.

“It was distributed to all Success Central students, which is about 65 percent of the freshman,” Dr. Griffin-Overocker said. “It is also being distributed through housing and academic advisement.”

Dr. Griffin-Overocker is currently working with university relations to make an electronic version of the guide. She is also working on a version for transfer students.

The greatest advice Dr. Griffin-Overocker recommended is for students to meet with their academic advisor regularly, which keeps them on track with their classes and can help prevent any problems they could potentially stumble upon down the road. She said that many students get stuck with a problem and don’t tell anyone; when many times, the university has resources that can help solve these problems.

Whether a freshman or a senior, there are people at UCO that are here to help students every step of the way, making sure they have the most positive college experience, potentially impacting their future career paths and staying with them for life.

Did you say Pancakes?



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UCO prohibits vapes and e-cigarettes



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The University of Central Oklahoma (UCO) proudly claims to have a tobacco-free campus to provide a cleaner environment for its visitors, employees and students. With the support of the UCO Student Association (UCOSA), former President W. Roger Webb announced in 2009 that UCO would become tobacco-free effective July 1, 2010.

In January 2014, the policy was revised to include electronic cigarettes and vapor products in the list of prohibited tobacco products. This revision was due to Governor Mary Fallin's signing of the Executive Order No. 2013-43, which prohibits the use of all tobacco products on state property, including vapor products and e-cigarettes.

Students that returned this fall felt the changes to the original ban directly, whether they considered themselves smokers or nonsmokers.

A nonsmoker, junior Haley Johnson, thinks that vapor products and e-cigarettes should be allowed on campus. She stated that vapor products are a vice, and the ban could be discouraging to those who want to quit smoking cigarettes.

"I think they are stepping stones to stopping smoking," Johnson stated. "I think as a community, and as a school, we should be supportive of people and what they're going through- and what they need to overcome."

Johnson stated that she has never smoked a cigarette or tried vape products, but she has friends and coworkers that use both.

"I think anything that can take the edge off, and make them feel more independent of their addiction is definitely a positive step forward," Johnson said.

She believes that there should be designated areas outdoors to use vapor products, since they help people quit smoking. Johnson stated that cigarettes should still

be banned from campus in accordance to the tobacco-free policy.

Although some students believe vapor products should be allowed on campus, despite the tobacco-free policy, others support the decision to ban them all. When a person uses vapor products or e-cigarettes, a cloud of vapor is produced that contains chemicals that are found in traditional cigarettes.

Junior Alric Boudville, who smoked a pack of cigarettes a day for six years, currently "vapes." Although he uses vapor products, he believes that they should be prohibited from campus along with cigarettes.

"If you're vaping, you're going to be invading someone's personal space," Boudville said. "If I'm walking and vaping, with you behind me, you're definitely going to smell it and get it into your system."

He transitioned to vaping about a year ago, after nicotine patches and nicotine gum failed to help him really quit smoking. Boudville said that even when he was a student last year and could vape on campus, the tobacco-free policy hasn't really affected him by not being able to vape.

"I still consider it smoking, and even if I want to vape during class, I just wait until class ends, and then walk off campus, vape and then walk back onto campus," Boudville said.

He believes that it is annoying to other students, who may not vape, to have to inhale the vapor second hand. Boudville also brought up the argument that other students may be pregnant, and there are still milligrams of nicotine in e-juice that get blown into the air.

As stated in the Executive Order passed by Gov. Fallin, the reasoning behind the ban on these electronic devices is that the long-term health effects are currently unknown.



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Leadership Luncheon Series returns to UCO

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The College of Business at the University of Central Oklahoma will continue the Leadership Luncheon series for a third year this school year, starting this week.

The series, now in its second year, is designed to expose business students to successful local business leaders in a variety of industries, provide opportunities for networking and encourage the students themselves to become inspiring leaders in the business community.

“Leadership Luncheons provide students with the opportunity to see how their classroom knowledge is used in real-world settings through transformative learning,” said Holly Osburn, Ph.D., director of Leadership Studies for Central’s College of Business. “Students gain an appreciation for what they are learning when they see the concepts from their classes being used by business leaders.”

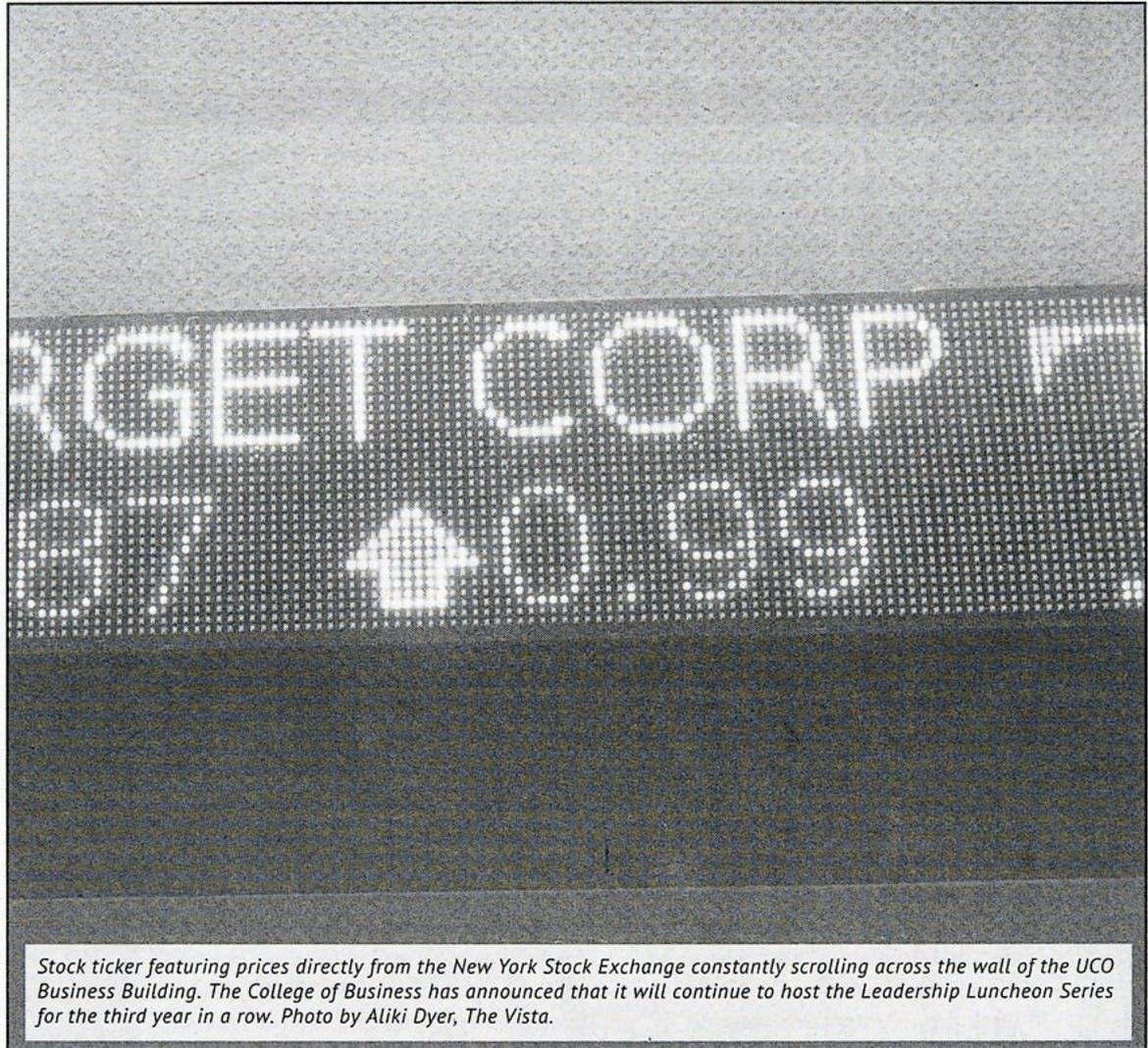
The College of Business is kicking off the fall series this week with Chesapeake Energy’s Northern Division Senior Vice President of Operations Chris Doyle. Doyle, a graduate of Texas A&M University and Rice University, served as vice president of operations for Anadarko Petroleum Corporation prior to joining

Chesapeake in 2013.

The series will continue Oct. 8 with Central alumnus Chad Richison, founder and CEO of Paycom, a payroll and human resource services company based out of Oklahoma City. Paycom has offices throughout the United States, and has been recognized by Inc. magazine as one of the fastest-growing private companies in the U.S., based on annual revenue growth. Richison will discuss what has contributed to his success in both his personal and professional life.

Jill Castilla, president and CEO of Citizen’s Bank of Edmond, will close out the Leadership Luncheon series Nov. 12. Castilla serves on the UCO College of Business Advisory Board and acts as a UCO Foundation trustee. She is a fourth generation owner of the historic bank, founded in 1901.

The Leadership Luncheons are free to all College of Business students, faculty, and staff; however, pre-registration is required. It is suggested that you register in advance, because the luncheons tend to fill up quickly. For more information about the series, speakers or to pre-register, visit www.busn.uco.edu/2bleaders.



Stock ticker featuring prices directly from the New York Stock Exchange constantly scrolling across the wall of the UCO Business Building. The College of Business has announced that it will continue to host the Leadership Luncheon Series for the third year in a row. Photo by Alike Dyer, The Vista.

The Wolftrap

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New primate discovered in Southeast Asia



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Last August, an international team of biologists, doing genetic research on some of the world's smallest primates, discovered a new lineage of tarsier in Southeast Asia.

The team, headed by Rafe Brown with the University of Kansas Biodiversity Institute, discovered the new primate in the Philippines on the small island of Dinagat. "It's really not like any animals that Americans are familiar with," Brown said. "A tarsier has giant eyes and ears; an extremely cute, furry body; a long tail with a furry tuft at the end; and interesting expanded fingers and toe tips that look a bit like the disks on the digits of tree frogs."

Cameron Siler, a University of Oklahoma researcher, was also on the international team and took part in the discovery.

"What was shocking was we uncovered a completely distinctive population not on anyone's radar... It was really exciting" Siler said. Fully grown, the newly discovered tarsier weighs around 3 to 6 ounces, making them one

of the smallest primates.

"It's so hard to do field work to sample the population without harming them," Siler said. To avoid harming the small tarsier, the team was assembled to a minimum and handled the primates for as limited time possible before releasing them.

"They move very rapidly and jump from tree trunk to tree trunk with 'ricochet locomotion,'" Brown said. "They bounce from small sapling trunk to trunk, then leap down to pounce on their prey. They're completely carnivorous. This is relatively unique among primates. The tarsier is famous for not eating any vegetable material of any kind. They eat insects, small snakes, lizards, small mammals and birds. They communicate with ultrasonic calls outside the range of human hearing. The tarsier is so cool!"

While the new encounter has created excitement, it has almost as quickly created concern. Although the Philippine government has designated areas of sanctuary for other lineages of tarsiers, no such protection exists on the Island of Dinagat, where the newly found primate was revealed.

"Currently, the newly discovered entity, the Dinagat-Caraga tarsier, has no protection. It is known from a small island that is being extremely heavily mined. Thus, it

emerges as a new lineage — and a new major conservation urgency," Brown said.

The issue is dealing with a species that has too little research. With a shortage of field studies and genetic sampling the tarsier's taxonomic diversity is somewhat unknown leaving biologists in the dark.

"Basically, we can not legally protect something if we do not know that it exists," Brown added.

With this, Brown's team went to work performing genetic sequencing of the tarsiers' mitochondrial DNA and characterizing the nuclear microsatellite loci variation of the animals. According to Brown, the results "tell us that we need a protected area — such as a national park — in the ranges of each of the genetic units if our goal is to maximally preserve the genetic underpinnings of that biodiversity."

Brown and other researchers have called for the formation of separate tarsier sanctuaries within the range of three genetic entities established by the research at the Biodiversity Institute. To do less, Brown said, would jeopardize the tarsier's existence, potentially depriving the Philippines and the rest of the world of one of nature's most charming and curious mammals.

A photo of the new tarsier monkey found in the Philippines. Photo provided.

Apple on the move: Four new products to look for in the future



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The long-awaited Apple event, which has garnered speculation across the country for weeks, took place this week, unveiling a variety of new Apple products and services available to the public.

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, Apple revealed its newest innovations during the two-hour keynote

address in Cupertino, California, the home of Apple. With the large amount of information given during the presentation, it can be hard to keep track of all of the new additions to the Apple lineup. Here's a list of everything Apple revealed and what its new products have to offer.

1

iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus

Whether you're talking about the iPhone 6 or the iPhone 6 Plus, one thing is certain, they're bigger, much bigger. The new iPhone 6 has a 4.7-inch screen, .7 inches larger than the iPhone 5S. The iPhone 6 Plus has a 5.5-inch screen, which is a 1.5 inches larger than the iPhone 5S.

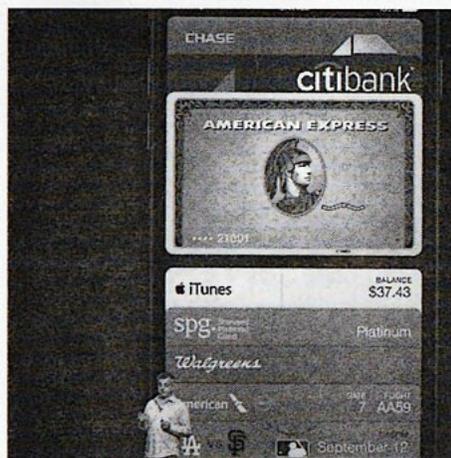
The phones offer faster speed and quicker processing, as well as higher resolution camera and new video camera features,

such as slow motion capabilities. The starting price for the new iPhone 6 is \$199 for 16 GB, and the iPhone 6 Plus starts at \$299 for the same amount of storage. Phone options with 64 GB and 128 GB of storage are also available.

The iPhone 6 and the iPhone 6 Plus go on sale on Friday, Sept. 12 and are set to ship on Sept. 21.

2

Apple Pay



Apple is attempting to change the way consumers pay for items every day with their mobile payment system, Apple Pay. With the new system, users will now be able to pay with their credit cards with one touch of their finger.

According to the Associated Press, "consumers will be able to use their phone cameras to capture a photo of their cards. Apple will verify it behind the scenes and add it to the phone's Passbook account so people can make payments at a retailer... For security, the card number is stored only on the device."

Retailers who have already committed to using Apple Pay include Macy's, Whole Foods, Walgreens and Disney, as well as McDonald's. Apple Pay launches fully in October of this year.

3

Apple Watch

The release of the new Apple Watch has created a buzz that mirrors the introduction of the original iPhone. The Apple Watch, with a completely new user interface and features not seen on any other watch on the market, such as tap communication and heart rate monitoring.

According to Apple, the Apple Watch is completely customizable, with different clock functions and customizable screen

options. There are two sizes available and a variety of watchbands to choose from. Currently, there are three styles of Apple Watch: original Apple Watch, Apple Watch Sport, which includes sweat and chemical resistant bands and a more durable watch face, as well as Apple Edition, which is made of durable 18k gold.

The Apple Watch will be released in early 2015.



4

iOS 8

Though not as highlighted during the keynote, iOS 8 will also be released. The update improves performance, expands camera capabilities and adds new views in apps such as Messages, Calendar and Notifications Center. The new software also includes a new health app, which Apple has developed. iOS 8 will be available for free to existing iPhone and iPad users and will come automatically on the iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus. The software is set to release on Sept. 17.

For more information on any of Apple's new products and features or to watch the videos and keynote presented at Apple's event, visit www.apple.com. All photos by Marcio Jose Sanchez, The Associated Press.

UCO Faculty Concert Series continues



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Contributing Writer

The UCO School of Music continued its Faculty Artist Concert Series this week, with a concert featuring cellist Dr. Tess Remy-Schumacher. On Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Remy-Schumacher was joined by fellow Central faculty members for "Famous Transcriptions: Classic meets Jazz" at the UCO Jazz Lab.

The concert was number two of nine in this fall's Faculty Artist Concert Series. Every Tuesday at the UCO Jazz Lab, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the series of concerts features the musical stylings of UCO School of Music faculty members. The series generates money for scholarships and the UCO School of Music.

A critically acclaimed soloist, Dr. Remy-Schumacher has garnered accolades in Germany and New York, as well as touring Europe, Asia, Australia and the U.S. She is the co-founder and General Program Coordinator of the Historical Performance Practice at UCO, as well as the UCO outreach music program.

Dr. Remy-Schumacher has recorded several albums of classical cello music featuring pieces from composers such as Ludwig van Beethoven, Johannes Sebastian Bach, Tchaikovsky, Brahms and Robert Schumann.

Dr. Remy-Schumacher feels that even though fans of classical music may be dedicated to music on the page, the contrast between classical and jazz proves to be entertaining to fans of both genres.

According to Dr. Remy-Schumacher, "Many people who listen to classics don't listen to much jazz, and many people who listen to jazz don't listen to classics." Jazz and Classics may seem miles apart, but Dr. Remy-Schumacher said, "There was a lot of improvisation going on in the baroque era."

"It's a cool concert program, half jazz half classics. My husband loves classical, this was his idea. He asked me, why don't you do a combination of jazz and classics?" Remy-Schumacher explained.

The first half of the program featured music by Robert Schumann, transcribed by Dr. Remy-Schumacher. The second half of the concert featured jazz pieces by Charlie Parker, Duke Ellington, Henri Mancini and Morton Gould.

"I wanted this concert to imitate the diversity of our music program, hence the combination of classical and jazz into one evening performance," Dr. Remy-Schumacher said.

*Dr. Tess Remy-Schumacher plays at the UCO Jazz Lab on Tuesday, Sept. 9.
Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.*

America remembers with 9/11 museum



UCO places 2500 U.S. flags around Broncho Lake in remembrance of those affected by the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Under the Obama administration, 9/11 has been recognized as a national day of service and remembrance. Photo from Vista Archives.



In this Sept. 5, 2014 photo provided by the National September 11 Memorial and Museum, a case containing the fatigue shirt worn by the U.S. Navy SEAL during the mission to capture Osama Bin Laden is seen at the museum in New York. The shirt is among items donated by persons involved with the mission that are part of a new exhibit and will be introduced at the museum on Sunday, Sept. 7. (AP Photo/National September 11 Memorial and Museum, Jin Lee)



This July 29, 2014 photo provided by the National September 11 Memorial and Museum, shows a pair of high-heel shoes worn by JoAnne "JoJo" Capestro while descending 87 floors of stairs to escape a World Trade center tower on Sept. 11, 2001. The shoes are among the clothes, wallets, helmets, and other personal effects donated to the museum by survivors and those who worked at the site in the attacks' aftermath. (AP Photo/National September Memorial and Museum, John D Childs)

2 Movie Night @ The Park – Hook Friday, Sept. 12

Edmond Parks and Recreation will host Movie Night @ The Park this Friday in Stephenson Park, located on Boulevard between 4th Street and 5th Street in Edmond. They will show the movie "Hook." The event is free, with food and drinks available for purchase. The movie will begin around dusk. For more information about this event and other Edmond Parks and Recreation events, visit www.edmondparks.com.

3 LIVE on the Plaza Friday, Sept. 12

LIVE on the Plaza is an event that takes place every second Friday in Oklahoma City's Plaza District, located on NW 16th Street, between Classen and Penn. The event features an art walk, which showcases local artists, live music, film screenings and more. Food trucks have been known to make appearances during the event, and the Plaza District also has a variety of tasty restaurants to choose from.

LIVE on the Plaza is a great way to explore your horizons and explore what Oklahoma City has to offer. The event runs from about 7-11 p.m. and is free. For more information on the Plaza District or LIVE on the Plaza, visit www.plazadistrict.org.

4 Edmond Farmers Market Saturday, Sept. 13

Don't knock it 'til you try it. The Edmond Farmers Market is a great way to support local farmers, bakers and growers, as well as get a taste of some delicious foods. The farmers market offers more than just homegrown fruits and veggies. Vendors sell a variety of foods, including breads and desserts (the pies are remarkable), salsas, sauces, spices, teas, honey, eggs, cheeses, soaps and more. The Edmond Farmers Market takes place at the Festival Market Place, located at 30 W 1st Street, and runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free.

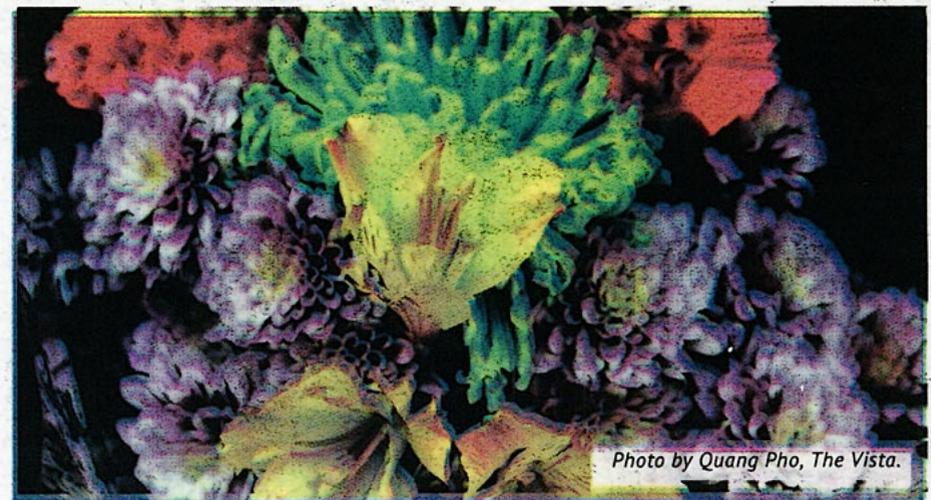


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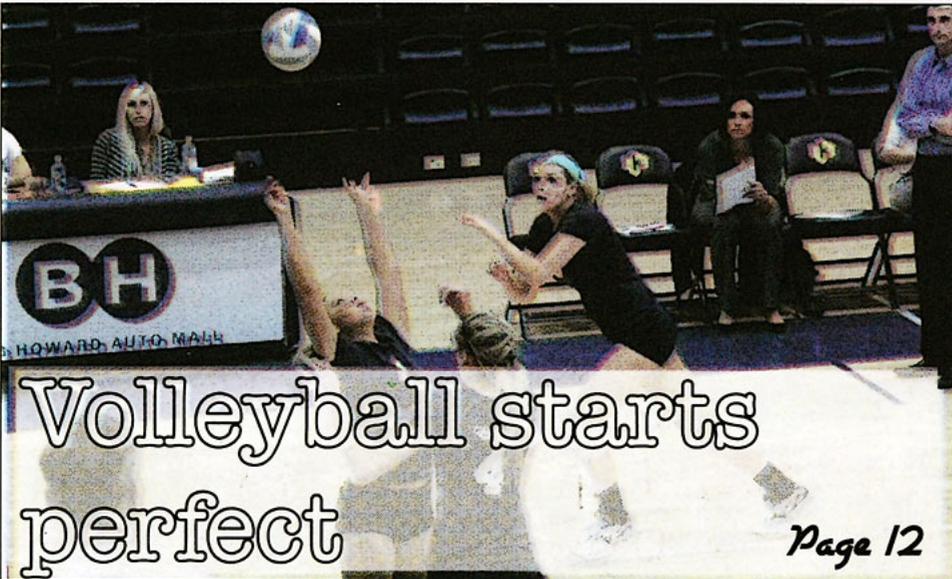
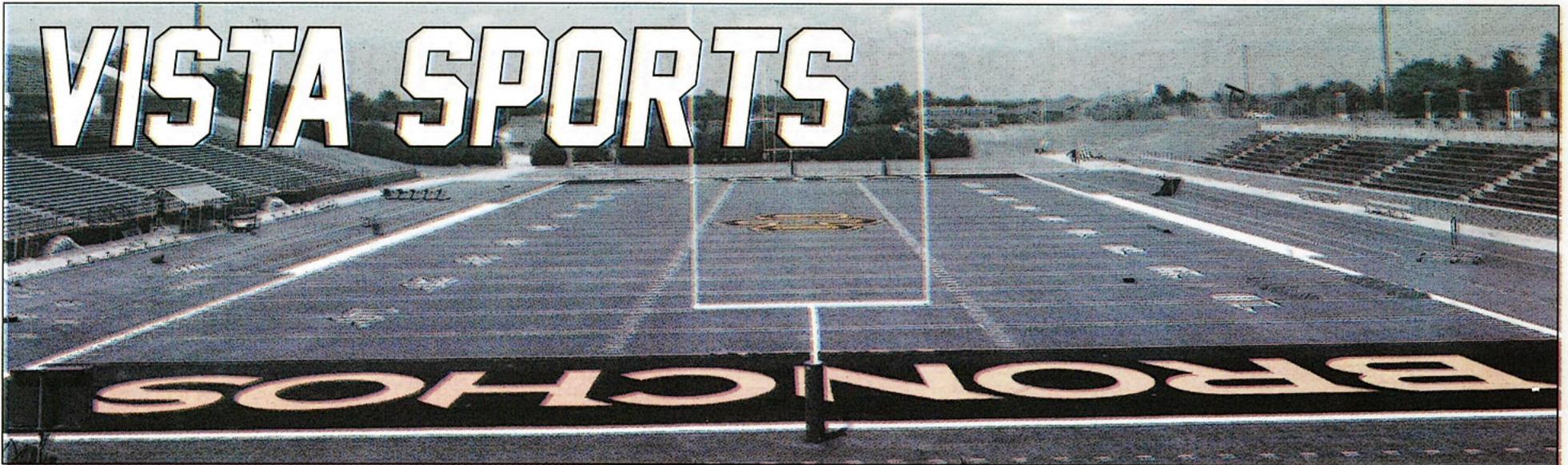
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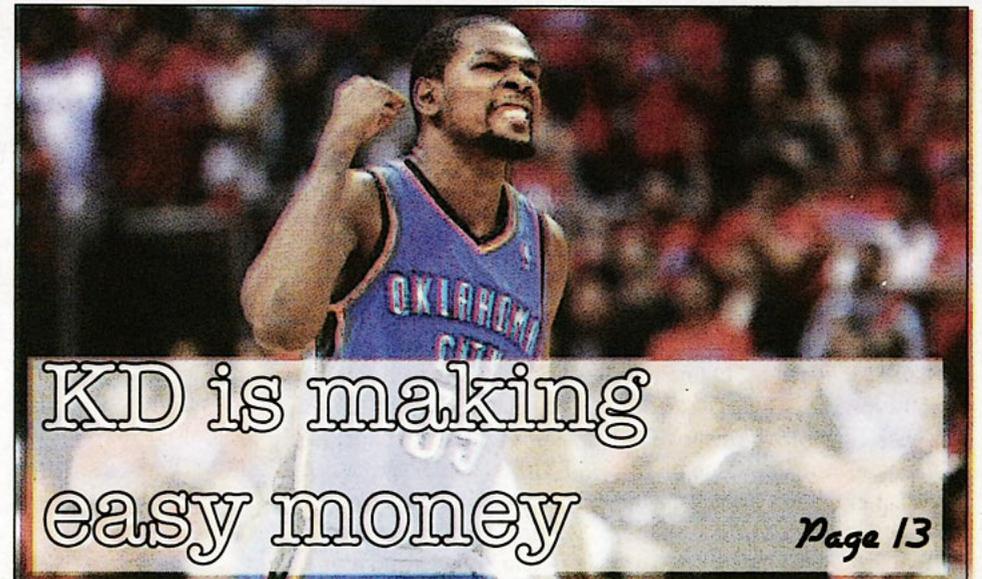
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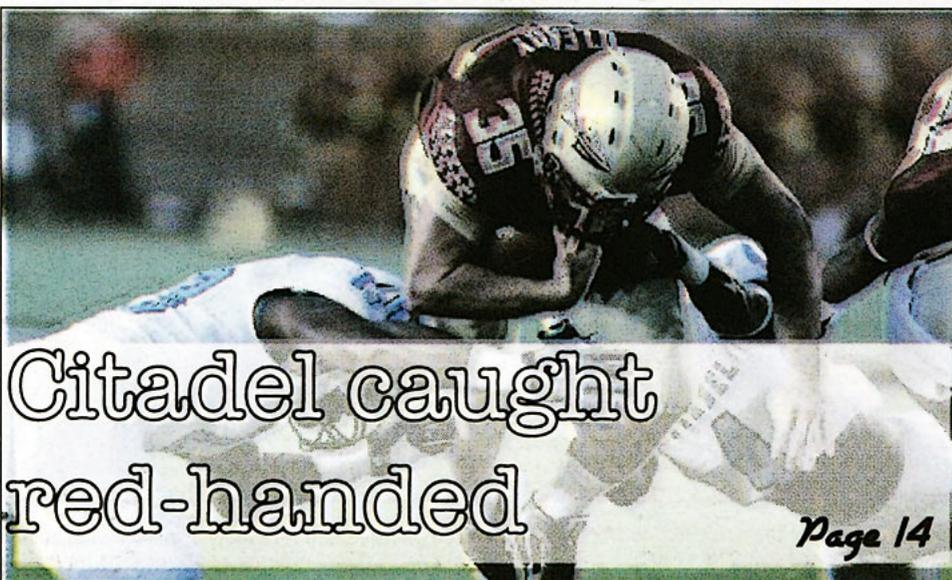
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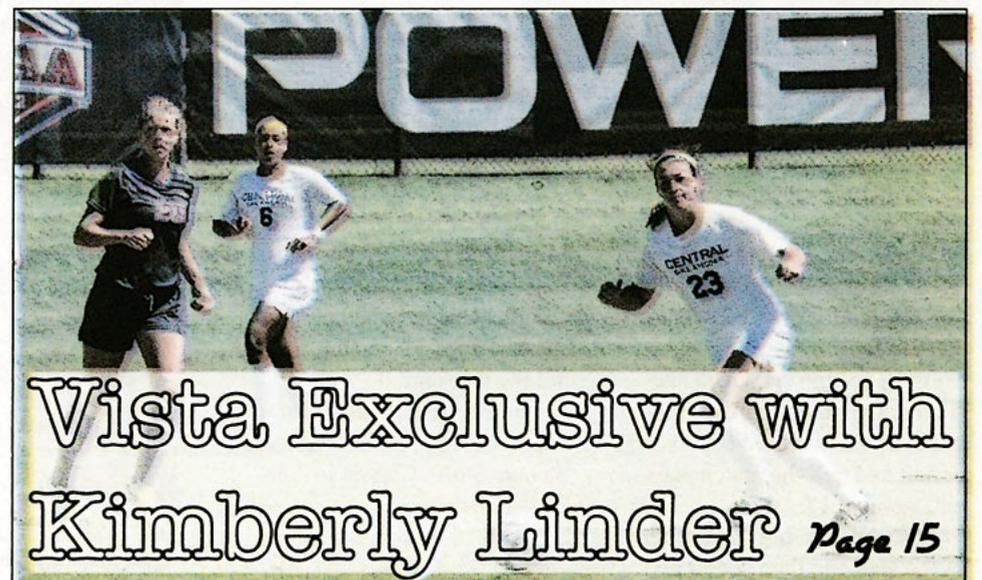
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Volleyball spikes the competition, starts season undefeated



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UCO Volleyball dominated their competition as they went undefeated this weekend at the Henderson State Invitational in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The first win of the weekend came after the Bronchos defeated Union (Tennessee) in three sets. Four players got six kills each of the matches, as they steamrolled past the Bulldogs.

Union only held the lead one time during the third set, and tied at 10-10, Bonnie Vernon had two kills that launched UCO into a scoring spree.

Coach Edgar Miraku spoke with enthusiasm about the first day of competition in the Henderson State Invitational.

"We got contributions from a lot of different players and had a pretty good day," Miraku said. "We did a good job of spreading the ball around and played good defense."

The second team that fell victim to UCO this weekend were the tournament hosts, Henderson State.

The Bronchos went on an early 7-0 scoring spurt, led by a kill and a solo block by 6'2" senior Juliette Smith.

In the second set, UCO had trouble maintaining their lead but eventually rallied from a 9-3 deficit and tied the match at 11 and again at 17.

Erika Warren put the Bronchos in the lead and then added two

kills as Joanna Huckabee followed with two of her own.

Finishing on a high note, UCO never trailed in the third set. Jackson had a team-high nine kills, Smith with six kills and nine blocks, Vernon added seven kills and Allison Barr ended the game with six kills herself.

On the second day of competition, Barr had 12 kills in the Bronchos victory over Southeastern Oklahoma, and 10 kills against McMurry University.

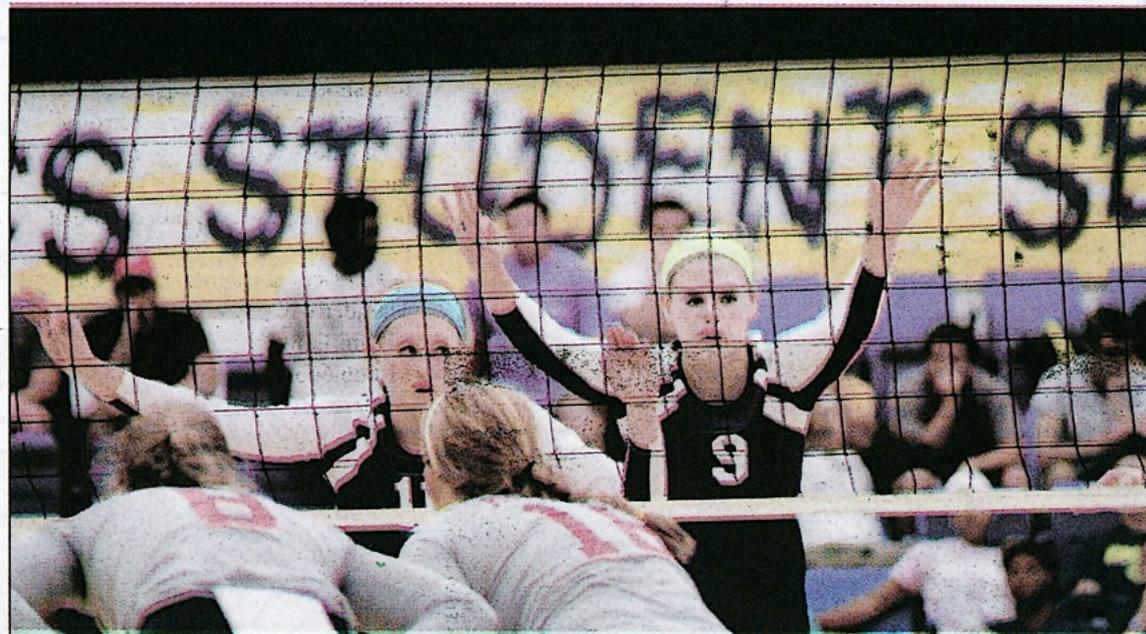
Central swept Southeastern Oklahoma 25-7, 25-22, 25-18. Barbara Jackson had a match-high 16 kills, while Barr added 12 of her own to the attack.

Sabetha Young added four assisted blocks and nine kills, and Smith added eight kills of her own.

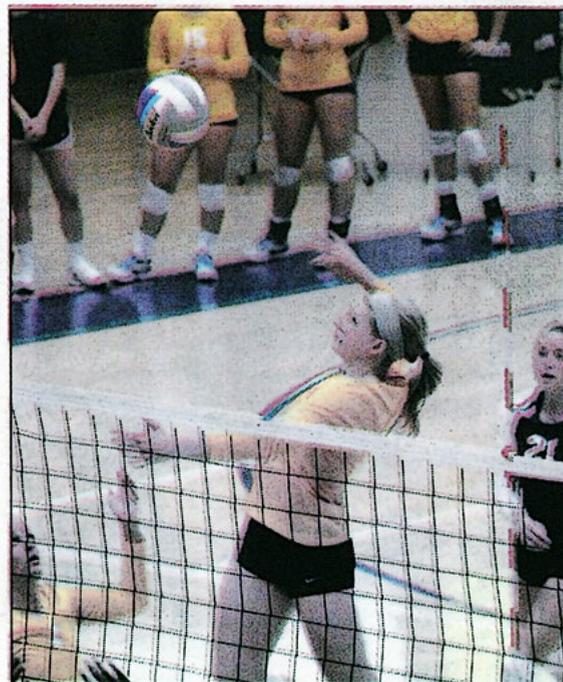
Against McMurry, UCO had a .344 attack percentage. Barr hit .500 with 10 kills, Warren had nine kills and five blocks, and King had nine kills as well.

"It was a good weekend for us and we saw a lot of good things," Miraku said. "Katy Davis was running the offense with a lot of confidence and Sabetha Young showed good leadership throughout the weekend."

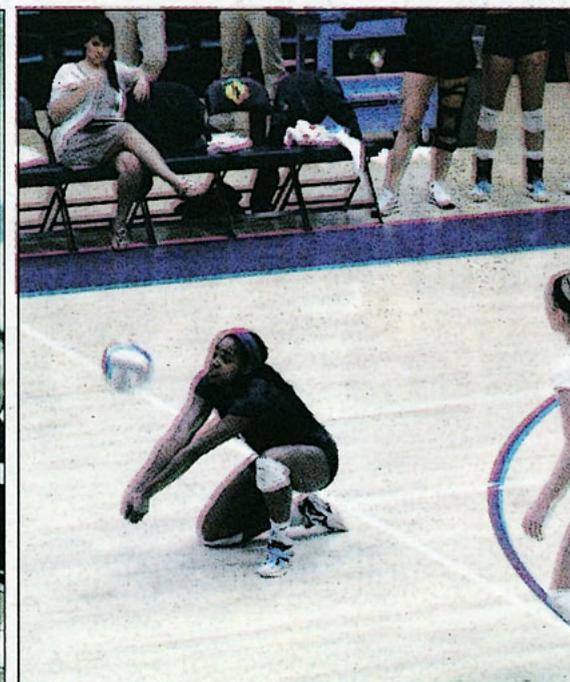
The Bronchos will return to action on Sept. 12 in the Tiger/Savage Storm Classic in Ada, Oklahoma.



UCO players Tyler Gromann (9) and Allison Barr (11) look over the defense from the other team while they prepare for the serve. Photo from The Vista Archives.

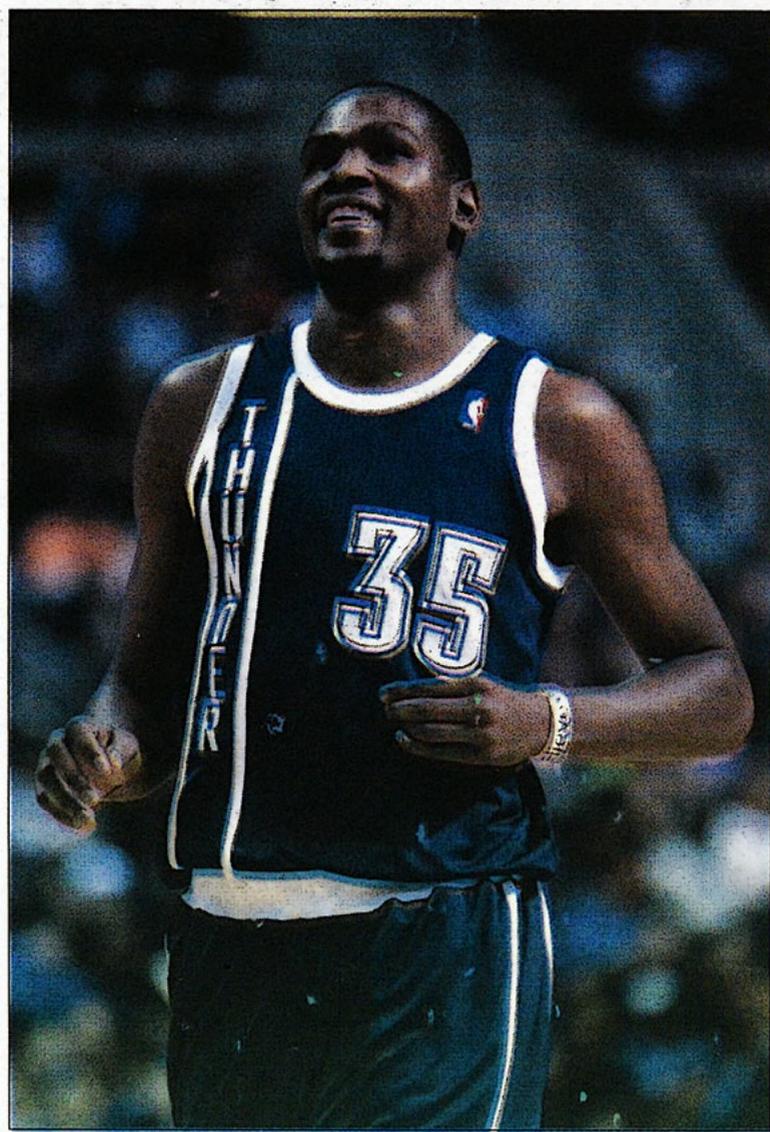


UCO Junior Tyler Gromann goes up for the spike during this game from last season. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



In this archived photo from a November 9 game last season against Washburn, UCO Junior Barbara Jackson digs the ball off of the ground on defense. Photo by Aliko Dyer, The Vista.

The Lemon Drop: KD's new shoe deal has him raking in the cash



Kevin Durant runs back down the court after making a three-point shot in this games against the Denver Nuggets on Monday March 24, 2013. Photo used with permission.



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Kevin Durant has just released the seventh edition of his signature shoe, the KDs. This is all after signing a monster extension with Nike, somewhere in the range of \$265 million to \$285 million. But, how much money is that really when you break it down?

KD's current contract with the Thunder will pay him just under \$20 million this year. That's \$1,666,666 every month, \$54,794 every day, or \$2,283.10 every hour of every day for the next year. Now that's not a bad salary. But that is nowhere near the potential earnings he is getting from this new contract with Nike.

His new shoe deal is somewhere in the ranges over the next ten years and also includes royalties for every single shoe that

Nike sells under his name. So, just using the halfway mark from the given figures, that's \$275 million over the next ten years, meaning that his deal gives him \$27.5 million every year over the deal plus royalties.

Some sources close to the matter say that the deal includes potential for royalties making the deal worth \$300 million over its lifetime. Using our previous number of \$275 million, which would mean that he would earn \$25 million in royalties over the next ten years, \$2.5 million a year.

So with our new figure including royalties of \$300 million over the next ten years (\$30 million a year) we start to get an idea of just how big this deal is. Nike thinks that Kevin Durant is so valuable to their shoe brand that they are willing to pay him ten million more dollars a year simply to use his name than the Thunder do for him to play in his actual career. FYI, the contract that the Thunder gave to Kevin Durant when he signed his most recent extension

was the MAXIMUM amount of money the Thunder was allowed to give him. But what does \$30 million dollars a year really look like?

Over a year, \$30 million roughly breaks down to \$82,000 a day or \$3,424 an hour. With that, he could buy a new 2015 Dodge Challenger Hellcat, the most powerful production muscle car ever made with 707 horsepower, with a sticker price just south of \$60,000, every single day for the entire year and still have \$20,000 in pocket change.

With the sort of money that he has rolling in with this new deal, you might think it would start to go to his head. Thankfully, however, KD has a sense of humor and Nike gives him free reign to make shoe designs how he pleases. So, what is the first color way of his new KD7 shoes that he releases to the public? It's a green printed overlay that is based off of the color of the US \$100 bill simply titled, "easy money." Now that's comedy.



The new KD7 shoes released yesterday. This colorway, titled "Easy Money" is a tongue in cheek reference to Kevin Durant signing a new endorsement contract with Nike worth an estimated 265-285 million dollars. Photo used with permission.

Litterell-ly Sports: Citadel admits to trying to injure Florida State lineman



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It has been another week worth talking about in sports. With the stories about both Ray Rice and Penn State in the spotlight, there is one story flying under the radar that needs to be discussed.

According to recent reports, players for The Citadel inten-

tionally went after players of Florida State, specifically the the Seminoles' defensive lineman's knees.

The Citadel is a small military college in South Carolina that you may not have heard of. They are one of the many FCS teams willing to take money and get run off the football field by FBS teams early in the season. Unless you pay close attention, they are probably not in the news outside of their own state, until now.

It is not their result against Florida State that is getting every-

one's attention; we all expected worse than what the outcome actually was. However, a offensive lineman has come out saying that the line was going for the knees of the Florida State defensive line. Offensive lineman Victor Hill admitted on Facebook to going after players' knees. Here is his post regarding the game:

"Me and my offensive line brothers preached to each other all week that we would be going for knees from the first play to the last play with the A-backs included. We saw it as if [they were not]

respect us for blocking them then we'll make them respect us cutting them!"

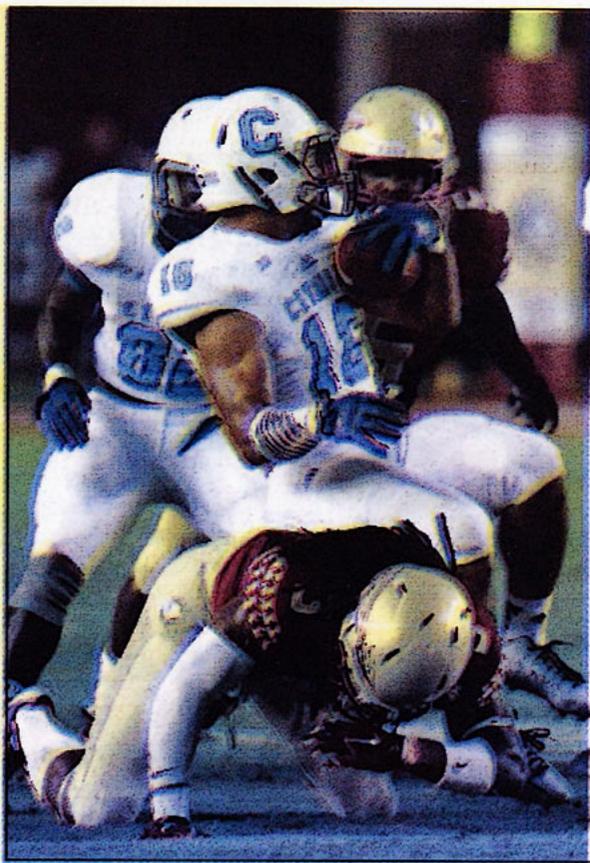
The post was deleted, but Tomahawk Nation, a football blog for the Florida State Seminoles, found a picture of the post.

Now, Hill and his head coach both said that his comments were taken the wrong way. If that is so, then it is a great coincidence that three defensive lineman found themselves injured, including two starters.

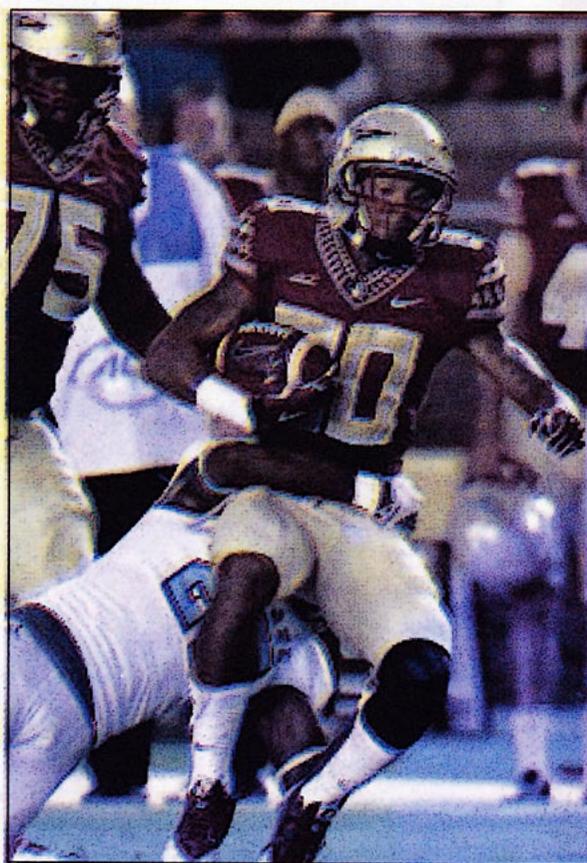
I am all for the physical nature in football, and I have been criti-

cal of the rules established by both the NFL and NCAA. There is a line though. Lower body injuries have cut short plenty of careers and are a major concern for linemen. Going after a player is unacceptable, and thankfully, Hill has been punished. He has been suspended indefinitely from the team for his admission.

I do not know if this type of play goes on anywhere else (most are smart enough to not post it on Facebook), but it is dangerous and not good for the game.



The Citadel's Vinney Miller is tackled by Florida State's Ronald Darby in the first quarter of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014, in Tallahassee, Fla. (AP Photo/Steve Cannon)



Florida State's Rashad Greene is tackled by The Citadel's Nick Willis after a long gain during the first quarter of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014, in Tallahassee, Fla. (AP Photo/Steve Cannon)

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Vista Exclusive: Interview with Kimberly Linder



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Kimberly Linder was diagnosed with Type 1 Diabetes in September of 1995 as just a two-year-old.

Now, a Division-II college athlete, Linder balances her condition with practices, games and her everyday life.

In the 2013 season, Linder played in all 21 games of the season, starting in 10. She scored five points, with two goals and one assist, proving to be a powerful asset at forward for the Bronchos.

Growing up, Linder's parents made sure she lived as normal of a childhood as possible.

"Their goal for me was to never feel a burden from having diabetes. They let me play the same sports and do the same activities as my friends growing up," Linder said.

As a Type 1 Diabetic, Linder had to learn to track her carbohydrates and give herself insulin shots as a first grader.

"They [her parents] made sure I knew that I had to be self aware of how my body reacted to the practices, but they made sure that I knew that it didn't have to hold me back," Linder said.

Now, 21 years after being diagnosed, if you were to watch Linder on the field, you would not notice anything out of the ordinary.

However, the physically demanding life of a college athlete takes incredible attention to detail on her part.

"If I've had high [blood glucose] numbers and taken insulin to bring them down, then my blood sugar will continue to drop and tends to accelerate this," Linder explained. "To correct that I have to have some carbohydrates, I usually keep glucose tablets or a granola bar and have to sit for a minimum of 15 minutes."

Linder sees an endocrinologist, a doctor that specializes in diabetic care. As a nutrition major, she credits her positive experiences with her endocrinologist to her major choice.

"...They would have a dietician on staff that helped me figure out which foods made my blood sugar go out of whack and which ones kept it consistent," Linder said. "So knowing how much that guidance benefited my health level and control of my disease I saw that I could help others gain control of their health."

At a highly competitive and physically demanding level of sports, as a Type 1 Diabetic, Linder offers advice to anyone thinking this disease would limit anyone suffering from it.

"Lots of people assume that there are better or worse conditions of juvenile diabetes. There aren't, your health status as a diabetic depends mostly on how you decide to take care of yourself. It's a pain if you neglect it, but you can do almost anything as long as you are taking care of yourself."

*In this photo from Sunday Linder fights off a defender while tracking a pass.
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