



Features

News

Sports

the **VISTA**

July 9, 2014

STAFF

Austin Litterell, Sports Reporter	Stevie Armstrong, Editor-in-Chief
Queila Omena, Reporter	Tyler Talley, Managing Editor
Josh Wallace, Reporter	Sarah Neese, Copy Editor
Brittney Taylor, Reporter	Rick Lemon, Sports Editor
Terra Rhodes, Reporter	Aliki Dyer, Photo Editor
Kellye Tallent, Reporter	Daltyn Moeckel, Graphic Designer
Preston Drake, Editorial	Teddy Burch, Advisor
Quang Pho, Photos	
Ryan Naeve, Photos	

Advertise with the Vista:

The Vista is published semiweekly during the fall and spring semesters, and once weekly during the summer. In all issues, The Vista has opportunities for both classified, online and print ads.

Email your questions to:

ucovista.advertising@gmail.com

The Vista is published as a newspaper and public forum by UCO students, semiweekly during the academic year except exam and holiday periods, and only on Wednesdays during the summer, at the University of Central Oklahoma. The issue price is free for the first copy and \$1 for each additional copy obtained.

EDITORIALS

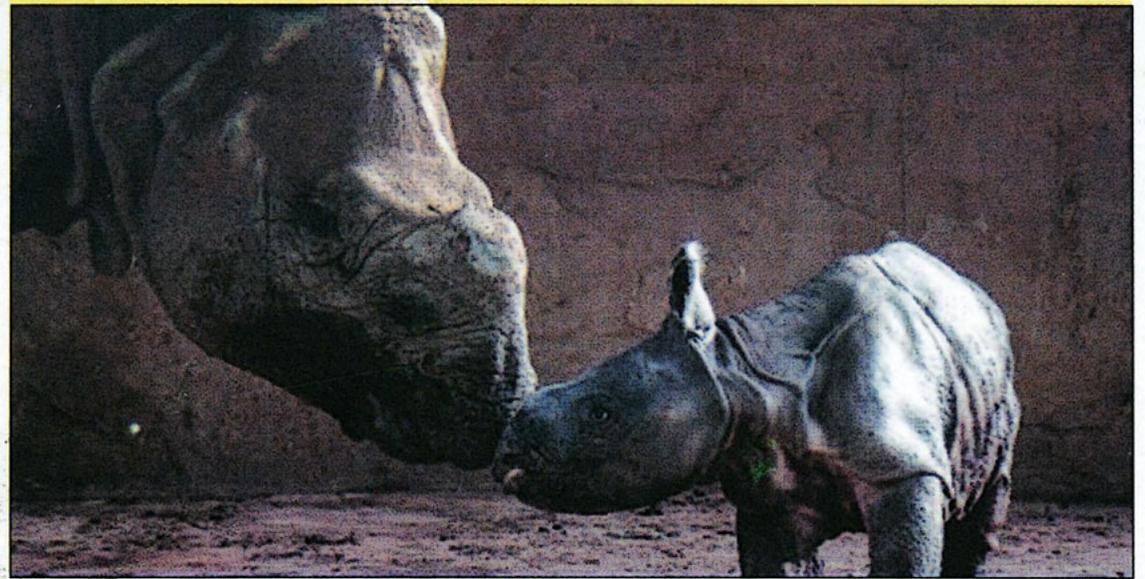
Opinion columns, editorial cartoons, reviews and commentaries represent the views of the writer or artist and not necessarily the views of The Vista Editorial Board, the Department of Mass Communication, UCO or the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. The Vista is not an official medium of expression for the Regents or UCO.

LETTERS

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.

Address letters to:

Editor, The Vista, 100 N. University Dr., Edmond, OK 73034-5209, or deliver in person to the editor in the Communications Building, Room 131. Letters can be emailed to vistauc@gmail.com.



CONTENTS

Campus Quotes.....	4
Column.....	6
Feature.....	8-9
Crossword.....	12
Sports.....	13-15



WESTERN WATER WONDER WEDNESDAY

White Water Bay Hosts Jason Young Band Wednesday Nights In July



Kellye Tallent

Contributing Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY- Every Wednesday night in July, White Water Bay and 99.7 Hank FM will team up to bring guests of the park live Red Dirt music via the Jason Young Band.

The show begins at 7:00 p.m. and lasts until 8:30 p.m. The show is free with park admission.

"We are excited to have them here," Alyssa Baier, promotions

manager at Frontier City and White Water Bay, said. "Music brings people together and that's our ultimate goal."

The band is comprised of 5 native Oklahomans: Jason Young, lead vocalist and guitar; Keith Coulson on drums; Mike Myers on bass; Steven Adams on electric guitar; and Rick Toops on keys.

Young started in the music industry as recording artist Ty England's road manager. Young managed England from 1998-2003.

"After that, I moved to Florida

and worked for Chad Brock," said Young. "I co-wrote songs with Confederate Railroad and I have been on stage with Charlie Daniels, Cross Canadian Ragweed, Lee Brice, and so many others."

Young recently moved back to Oklahoma and entered the Red Dirt music scene.

"Coming back here put me on my toes because people don't know who I am," Young said. "I've had to start over and now I have been with these guys since about September and we really work well

together. It's more like a family."

Rick Toops said, "The comradery makes it all worthwhile. I've known Mike for 20 years. I'm the new guy in the band. I didn't join until January, but we all play really well together. I've played music my whole life. The family scene is always really rewarding because you get to see the joy of the younger kids. We love spreading that joy."

The band's music and complete schedule can be found at jason-youngmusic.com.

“

“Campus Quotes”

”

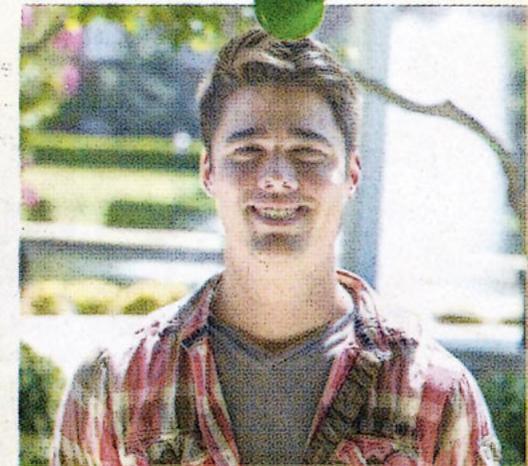
What is the
most
memorable
class you've
taken?



“The Hardest class i had ever taken was Physics”

-Rodrigo Santana

Freshman Electrical Engineering Major



“My most memorable class was speech with Professor Kolacki”

-Alexander Pak

Sophomore Computer Science Major



“College Algebra because my teacher would always dress in crazy outfits.”

-Jaime McLain

Senior Elementary Education Major

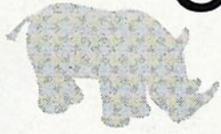


“I would have to say Child Psychology because I got to see how children develop.”

-Ellen Bruce

Senior Elementary Education Major

Oklahoma City Zoo Welcomes Baby Rhinoceros



Terra Rhodes

Contributing Writer

It's a boy! The Oklahoma City Zoo welcomed a baby boy rhinoceros last month, now he needs a name and Oklahomans can help the young endangered calf by voting for their favorite.

"We didn't know if it was going to be a boy or a girl so we had a list of both boy names and girl names so when we did see that it was a boy we really had to go through our names and really narrow it down to what we like, and what fits him you know you have to see the baby and then go with a name after that," Nick Newby, supervisor of pachyderms at the Oklahoma City Zoo, said.

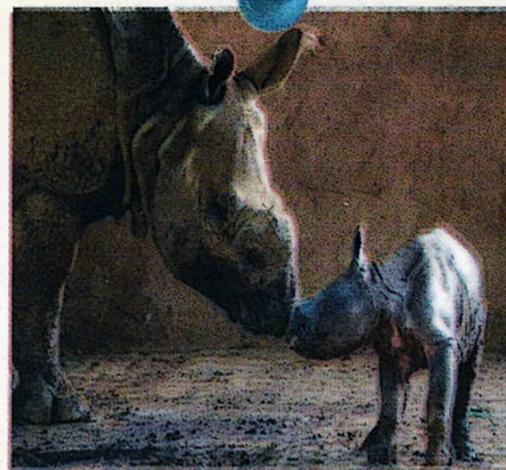
The zoo's rhino care team limited the choices down to just three names for the greater one-horned Indian Rhinoceros. The options are Garjan, Rupert and Russell. You can cast your vote by visiting the Oklahoma City Zoo's website, the poll will be open until July 10. The winning name for the endangered rhino will be announced on July 14.

"It's an exciting time for us. Indian rhinos are critically endangered so it's very important for us to breed and do as much with conservation with them as possible, so any birth, anything that you can do to help contribute to the species is just a great thing. There's only five species of rhinos left and they are all endangered so it's our job as zoos and people of the world to help conserve these rhinos because they aren't going to be around much longer, so we really have to focus in on what we're doing with rhinos habitat loss, being poached for their horns, things of that nature, because there is only about 2,400 Indian rhinos left. We have to do our best as people and as a society to help conserve those animals. That's what we are trying to do here at the zoo is get the word out, get the message out, what people can do to help

conserve this great species," Newby said.

The baby rhino is on display for the public to view along with first-time mom Niki, a 7-year-old who came to the zoo in 2009, and dad Chandra, a 28-year-old who has been at the zoo since 1990. Chandra is the only living offspring of a wild-born female who is no longer living, which gives the new calf vital genetic material critical to the future survival of the species, according to zoo officials.

Newby said, "They are definitely bonding. With Niki being a first-time mom, we didn't really know what to expect, but she's done a great job being a mom, he's nursing a lot, very calm behavior from both of them. As the days go on, he'll get better and better and she will get better and better and their bond will continue to grow. It's very exciting for us."



New mother Niki welcomes her newborn son into the world. The infant rhino has yet to be named. The zoo wants the public to pick from three candidates: Rupert, Russell or Garjan. Photo Provided.

Blue Oblivion

By Stevie Armstrong

A rolling ocean of white clouds caresses the belly of the plane. As we land in Cozumel, the humid air washes over our tan skin, welcoming us back, once again.

Checking into an airport in a different country always feels like it takes a long time, but that could just be from the anticipation of getting my hands on a Mexican cerveza.

After arriving at the dive resort, we check in and head straight for the shore. All geared up, and salt-water anticipation growing, we jump into the water. The initial comfort of being back in the ocean takes me away from the world. Under the surface, nothing can bother me.

Flying over, under and through coral formations makes me feel right at home. Whoever said mermaids don't exist has obviously never dove before. You don't have to have a fin to belong in the water.

Beautifully colored fish swim alongside me. Giant sea turtles stomp down on the sand like prehistoric creatures. Eels and sharks lurk underneath coral crevasses. With help from my dive buddy, I build up enough courage to sneak around from the backside and stroke a shark's tail. The texture was smooth,

yet intimidating. A fist bump with my fellow diver finalizes my accomplishment.

As I continue my underwater journey, I am so thankful that I get to experience these types of opportunities. There's not a day that goes by that I'm not grateful for getting to travel to places that many people will never go and see things that most people will never see.

I drop off the neon coral wall down to 125 feet. Free falling into blue oblivion, I watch the depth increase on my wrist computer. I would go on forever if possible.

My buddy signals his proud approval of my deep expedition. I slowly ascend back up to around 80 feet. Large purple sea fans greet my return from the lower depths, along with another turtle cruising by in the current we share.

I wonder what I did to be able to call this my life, let alone, get paid to help other people make these extraordinary memories. I know the joy I get from diving, but to break the surface and see the smiles on everyone else's faces, and knowing that I helped achieve them, makes diving all the more enjoyable.

Sincerely, Stevie

Sincerely,



Stevie

Cancer by the Carton

J. Preston Drake

Editorial

Smoking carries a stigma. No one likes to sit next to a smoker or taste tobacco in a kiss. Habitual smoking carries with it extensive health risks ranging from yellowing teeth to full-blown cancer. Most smokers are aware of this and constantly voice their need to quit.

It is not easy, though. Even with extensive federal regulation, cigarettes are addictive. While there are bans on certain forms of marketing, tobacco does not need television or radio advertisements to sell. With virtually every gas station in the nation sporting an entire wall of cigarettes, everyone

who drives a car sees these products at least once a week.

Federal regulations, while necessary, have in some ways aggravated the smoking issue, while passive aggressive “quit smoking” commercials insinuate that smokers kill babies, among other things, thus increasing the stigma against smokers.

There are also certain rules that, rather than act against this public health issue, actually encourage habitual smoking. Consider for a moment that it is against Food and Drug Administration regulations for retailers to sell individual cigarettes, or “loosies.”

Ask any smoker – there are occasions on which anyone short of a chain smoker wants just one cigarette. Thanks to this law, anyone who wants a single cigarette

has to buy a pack of 20 or an entire carton.

The goal, according to the FDA, is to make it more difficult and less appealing for young people to smoke. Somehow, they think it is logical that, when a young person tries tobacco, they should do so with a pack of 20 cigarettes and not just one.

It is common sense that substance intake of any kind tends to increase with the presence of that substance. From sugary snacks to alcohol to tobacco, if there is abundance, there is more inclination to partake.

Drinkers will drink as much as is available. A drinker with a beer is far less likely to indulge in heavy drinking than one who has three big bottles of Absolut vodka around. Drinkers, however, can

buy just one beer or one glass of wine.

But there are alternatives to buying a whole pack of cigarettes, some might argue. There are cigarillos available that come in packs of two. Cigarillos, however, are awful and are not likely to find many converts from the cigarette-smoking crowd.

The sale of individual cigarettes would benefit everyone: the tobacco companies, the consumer, the retailer and the taxpayer. A pack of cigarettes in Oklahoma can range from about \$4 in the case of Pall Malls to almost \$7 for American Spirits. It is not uncommon for regular smokers to sell their own individual cigarettes for \$1 to friends, so retailers could sell theirs for 75 cents to a dollar themselves.

If each individual cigarette costs 75 cents, the equivalent to a pack would be sold for \$15, more than double the price of a pack. That translates to more profit for both the retailer and the producer, which in turn results in more tax revenue for the government.

Without being obligated to buy 20 cigarettes at once, average smoking rates would drop. When smoking rates drop, public health-care costs drop.

Regardless of these potential benefits, the fact remains that a driver's license will be needed to buy tobacco, regardless of whether it is a pack or a “loosie.” This is a case of nonsensical regulation that encourages habitual smoking and the government must realize this sooner or later.

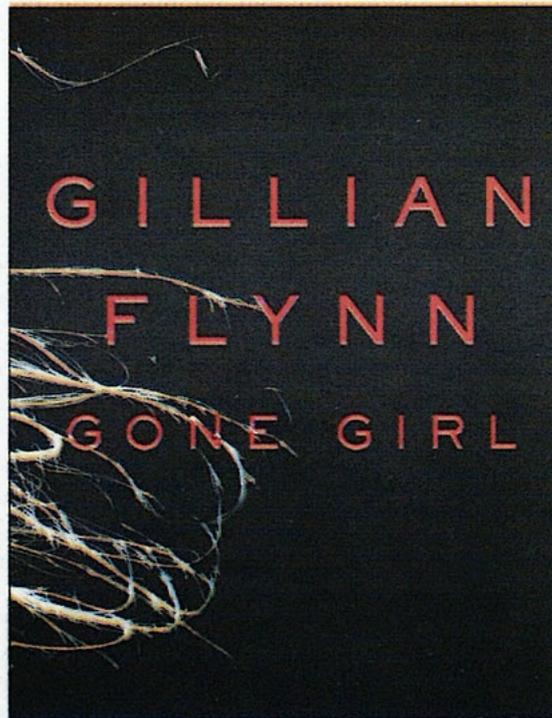


In this Nov. 30, 2012 file photo, the Surgeon General's Warning appears on a pack of Camel cigarettes purchased at a Chicago area news stand. (AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File)



In this April 23, 2014, file photo, an electronic cigarette is demonstrated in Chicago. E-cigarettes may or may not be healthier, but they can save smokers some money. (AP Photo/Nam Y. Huh, File)

Summer Reads: Diving into the pages



Gone Girl: A Novel by Gillian Flynn

The Plot: One warm summer morning, Nick and Amy Dunne prepare to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. Presents are being wrapped and reservations are being made when Amy suddenly disappears without a trace. Husband-of-the-Year Nick mounts a search for his beloved, but soon begins to act very suspicious. He isn't doing himself any favors with his daydreams about the shape of his wife's head. Under the pressure from the police, the media, his in-laws and the public-at-large, Nick begins to build a web of lies and inappropriate behavior, but could he really be a killer?

Why You Should Read It: Told from the perspective of Nick and Amy, this contemporary thriller will keep you guessing right up to the very end. It also includes a number of themes that resonate beyond its fictitious borders such as dishonesty, the deviousness of the media and the overall unhappiness that comes from a troubled economy. Throughout the novel you will find yourself questioning every aspect of the case as every twist and turn unfolds before you. Is Nick guilty or is it just the way he is represented through the media? Was Amy really a perfect, lovable wife or was there something much darker to her? This is one of the best mystery novels of the past ten years and its best you find out what the hubbub is all about before the film adaptation hits theaters this fall.

1

Tyler Talley

Managing Editor

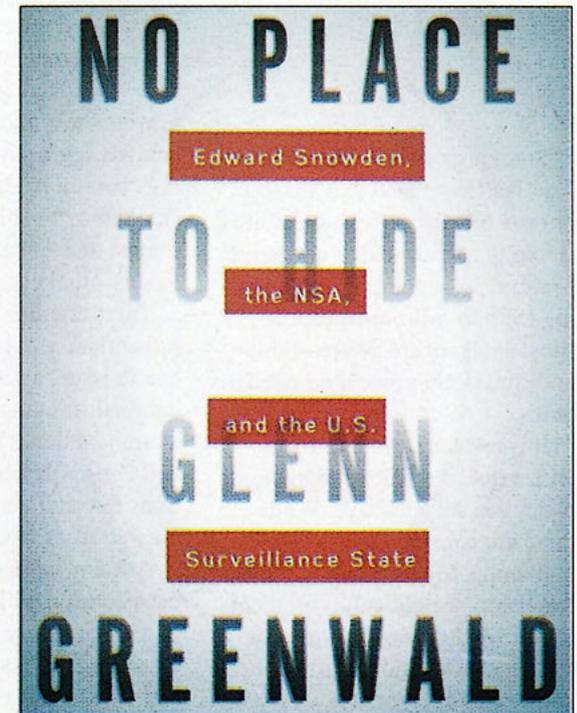
Summer is a unique time in the lives of college students. While many of us are still busy with our respective jobs, internships, summer classes and families, we do find ourselves with a bit more free time than the fall and spring semesters.

We can play video games we didn't have time to, catch up on the television shows we've fallen behind on. If you are like me, this is the time to catch up on the books that have been piling up over the past few months.

With no school to dictate my free time, I have been able to start

and complete a number of books that I have been saving for this season. It's refreshing to read without the pressure of a grade or having to write a multi-page report over the material.

We have reached the halfway point in the summer semester but there is still time to go sit out by the pool and dive into a good book. Here are some quality recommendations to get started. I have done my best to include a variety of genres ranging from young adult to non-fiction and graphic novels to cerebral thrillers.



No Place to Hide: Edward Snowden, the NSA, and the U.S. Surveillance State by Glenn Greenwald

The Plot: In May 2013, Greenwald met with 29-year-old NSA contractor Edward Snowden in Hong Kong. Snowden brought with him revelations about the NSA's wide-spread overreach, which would trigger a fierce debate, that continues to wage on, over national security and information privacy. In his book, Greenwald pieces all of the evidence at his disposal, examines a landmark moment in American history and asks what it means for people and for a nation's political health when a government pries so invasively into the lives of its citizens.

Why You Should Read It: Regardless of which side of the debate you fall on, Edward Snowden's information leak regarding the NSA and the reach of its power was big news for a majority of, not only the United States, but the entire world. Greenwald does a great job at summarizing the events leading to the leak and its eventual aftermath. The second half of the book is dedicated to Greenwald's personal thoughts on the situation. A columnist for the New York Times, Greenwald chooses his words elegantly and efficiently. While it may be biased, this book is the best about its respective subject matter on stands now.

2

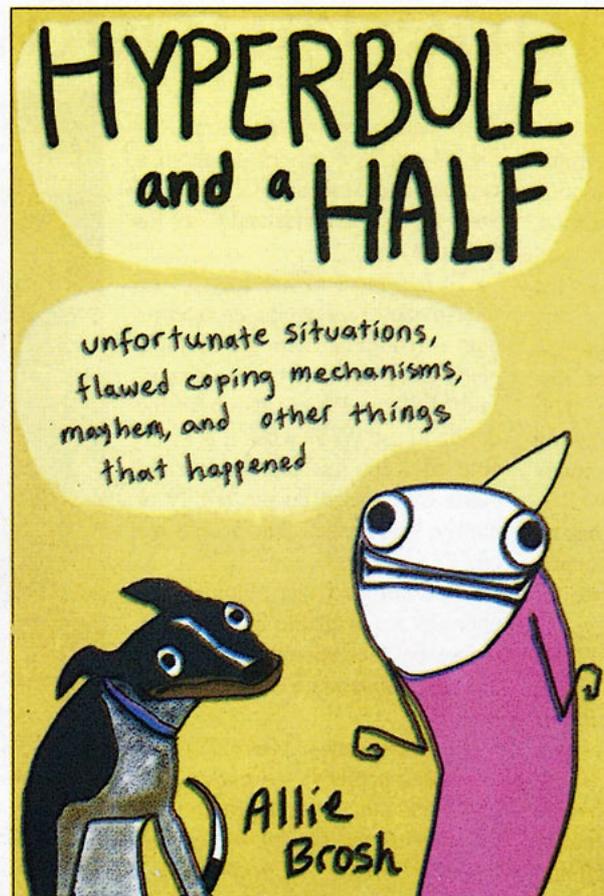
Saga, Vol. 1

by Brian K. Vaughan and
Fiona Staples

The Plot: When two soldiers from opposing sides of an ongoing galactic war fall in love, they decide to risk it all in order to bring a fragile new life into a dangerous old universe. This volume collects the first six issues of the acclaimed and best-selling comic book series.

Why You Should Read It: This book can be summed up simply as *Star Wars* meets *Romeo and Juliet* with a little bit of *Game Of Thrones* thrown in for good measure. Brian K. Vaughn (*Y: The Last Man*, *Ex Machina*) has long been heralded as one of the comic industry's best and brightest. *Saga* is a testament to that as it is a true space opera that only someone like Vaughan could do as he brings along his trademark smarts, fun, emotion, action and surprises. Artist Fiona Staples brings Vaughn's vision to life with her stunning pencils that range from gloriously violent to breathtakingly beautiful. If you are looking for a comic series to get hooked into, look no further.

3



Hyperbole and a Half

by Allie Brosh

The Plot: Based on and including posts from Brosh's popular blog of the same name, this collection features more than fifty percent new content as well as revised and expanded pieces from the website including her astonishing, "Adventures in Depression" and "Depression Part Two," which have been hailed as some of the most insightful meditations on the disease ever written.

Why You Should Read It: This book is a revelation for anyone who has ever suffered from depression. As someone who deals with it on a day-to-day basis, I believe Brosh is one of the few people to ever accurately, comedically and poignantly sum up what it's like to suffer from it. Not only that but her story-telling abilities are flat out fantastic. If you are like me, this will be an absolute page-turner for animal lovers and the perpetually awkward. Throw in Brosh's loveably simplistic illustrations and you have an instant classic.

4

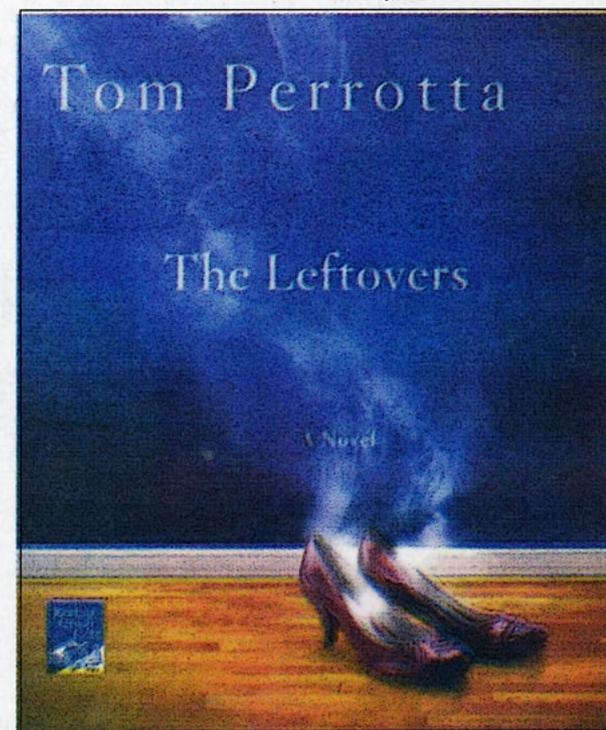
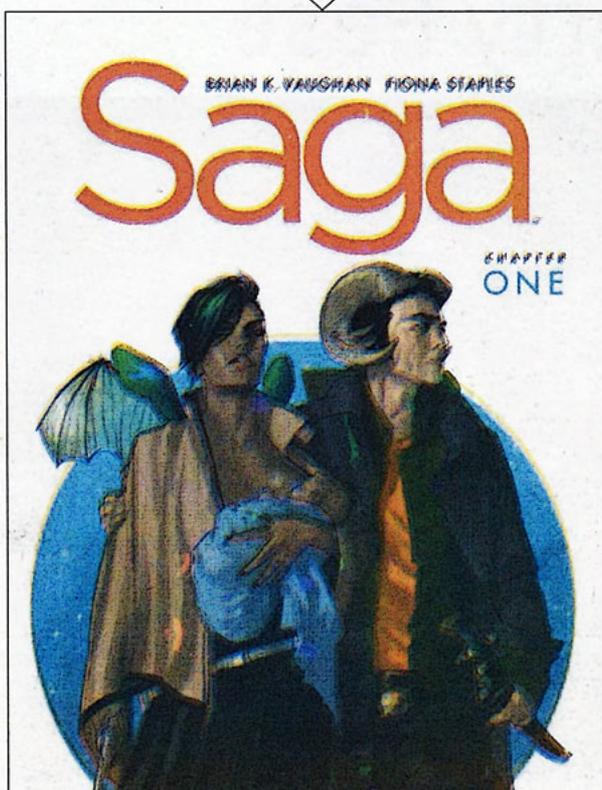
The Leftovers

by Tom Perrotta

The Plot: What if, with no explanation, millions of people simply vanished? Would you give up or go on as you did before as the entire world turned upside down? That's what the citizens of Mapleton must decide as they deal with the loss of neighbors, friends and lovers in the event known as the Sudden Departure.

Why You Should Read It: Those looking for clear cut answers need not apply as this novel looks to the characters of a small town as opposed to the world as a whole, specifically the Garvey family. Now is the perfect time to pick up this bleak, yet uplifting, tale as the television adaptation picks up steam on HBO.

5



Copyright Notice: 1. This image features the cover of "Gone Girl" by Gillian Flynn, published by Crown Publishing Group. 2012. 2. This image shows the cover of "No Place to Hide: Edward Snowden, the NSA, and the U.S. Surveillance State" by Glenn Greenwald, published by Metropolitan Books. 2014. 3. This image showcases the cover of the first issue of the comic book series "Saga" written by Brian K. Vaughan and illustrated by Fiona Staples, published by Image Comics. 2012. 4. This image shows the cover of "Hyperbole and a Half: Unfortunate Situations, flawed coping mechanisms, mayhem, and other things that happened" written and illustrated by Allie Brosh, published by Touchstone. 2013. 5. This final image features the cover of "The Leftovers" by Tom Perrotta, published by St. Martin's Press. 2011.

Amazon Fire phone introduced at UCO

Brittany Taylor

Contributing Writer

An AT&T store manager will speak to students and faculty at the University of Central Oklahoma about the first Amazon smartphone that will be available in late July.

Jessica McKeon, a manager at the AT&T corporate store at 2003 W. Danforth Rd in Edmond, speaks at UCO multiple times throughout the year on UCentral Student Media's television broadcast. Each time she visits UCO, she talks about the newest technology and mobile devices that are on the market.

The Amazon Fire phone is a new mobile smartphone that will be offered exclusively through AT&T. McKeon said the Amazon

Fire phone "gives people a free year of Amazon Prime, burst photo shooting of up to 100 full-resolution images, at three images per second, and mayday 24-7 technical support." She said these features set the Amazon Fire phone apart from any other smartphone available.

McKeon said she knows that many college students use their phones for business, school, taking pictures and videos and for many other forms of media.

"The Amazon Fire phone has up to 64 gigabytes of internal memory, which provides plenty of space for all of those things," she said.

The Amazon Fire phone will also provide people with a quick option to order products and materials directly from their phones, with free shipping included.

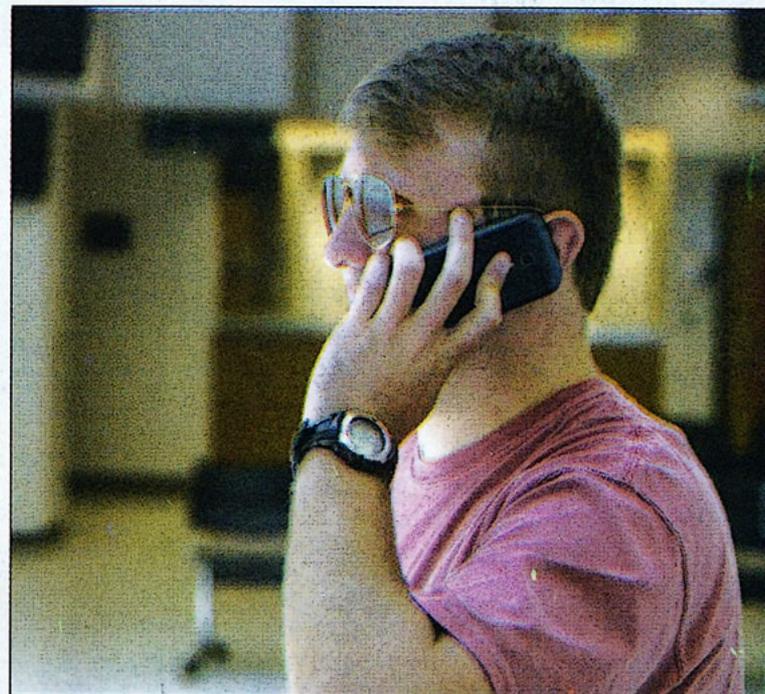
The cost of the Amazon Fire phone is \$199 with a two-year contract for the 32-gigabyte model and

\$299 with a two-year contract for the 64-gigabyte model. Without a contract the Amazon Fire phone is \$649 for 32 gigabytes and \$749 for 64 gigabytes.

To use most of the features on the Amazon Fire phone, an Internet plan is required. There are multiple plans for people to choose from," said McKeon. People also have the option to use Wi-Fi when it is available. McKeon said that the Internet plans vary, based on the family or mobile share plans that people are on.

McKeon said that although the phone is not available in stores yet, it can be pre-ordered now online through amazon.com or through AT&T.

McKeon plans to visit UCO later this fall to present the Amazon Fire phone and other mobile programs to the students and faculty.



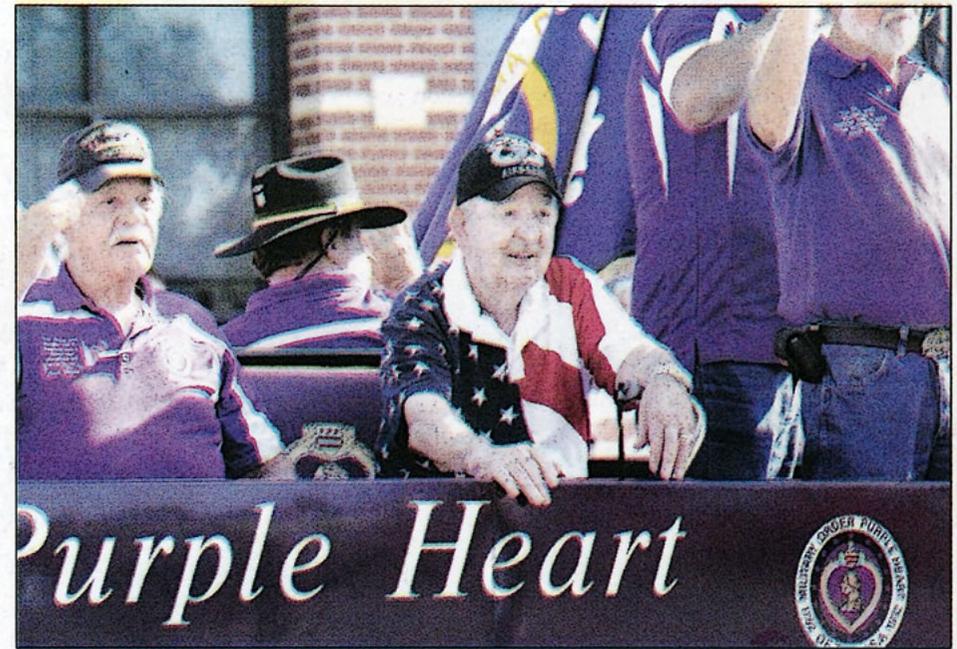
The photo above features a UCO student talking on their cell phone between their summer classes. Photo by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.

Lighting Up the Sky with Liberty Fest

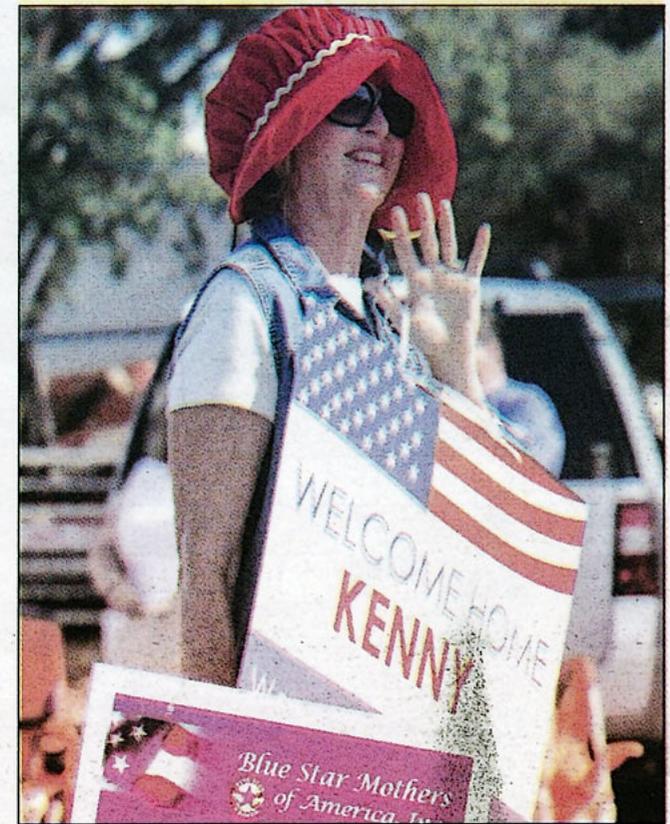


The photos above feature clips of the Liberty Fest fireworks show on the Fourth of July on the UCO campus. Photos by Ryan Naeve, The Vista.

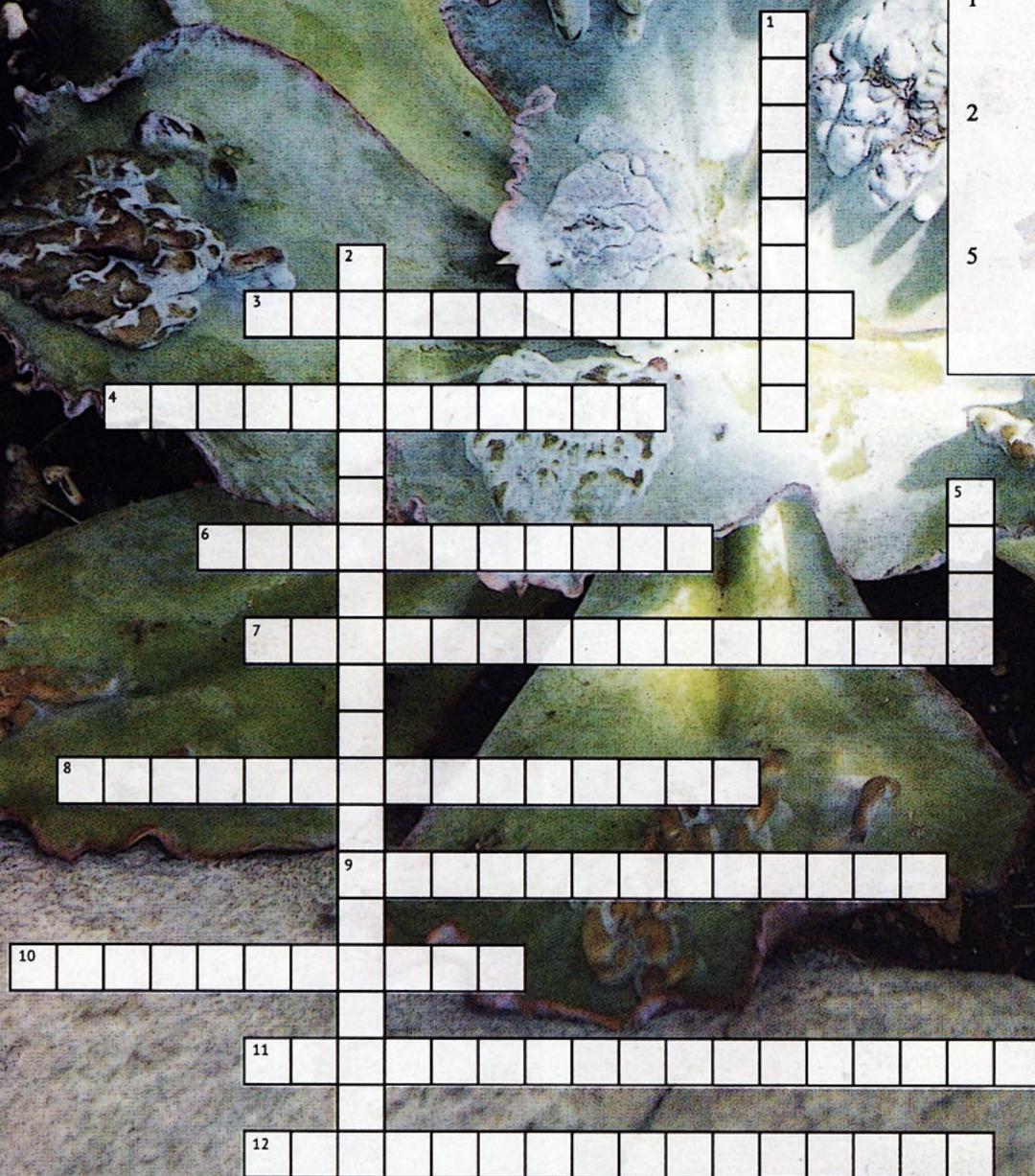
Liberty Fest Parade celebrates U.S. pride



These photos feature Liberty Fest Parade participants. The parade took place on the afternoon of the Fourth of July. The parade is a mile-and-a-half route in downtown Edmond with around 50,000 spectators. The parade included floats, bands, clowns, marching groups, antique cars, family members of those in the military, U.S. veterans and more. The Liberty Fest Parade occurs annually. Photos by Alik Dyer, The Vista.



Fun Places to Visit in Oklahoma



Down:

- 1 This lake is nestled in the foothills of the Ozark Mountain Range.
- 2 This performing arts center is located in downtown Oklahoma City.
- 5 A modern roadside attraction on Route 66, using a theme of soda pop.

Across:

- 3 A popular water park built by the Herschend Family Entertainment Corporation.
- 4 A western-themed amusement park in Oklahoma City.
- 6 A museum located in the Donald W. Reynolds Visual Arts Center in Oklahoma City.
- 7 A 17-acre garden and interactive urban park located in downtown Oklahoma City.
- 8 Home of the new baby rhinoceros.
- 9 This museum is home to the Kirkpatrick Planetarium and a dome theater, as well as a number of specialized galleries.
- 10 A state park in Latimer County located off of State Highway 2.
- 11 From kayaking to rock climbing, there's something for everyone here.
- 12 A 66-acre campus in Jenks that houses many sea creatures.

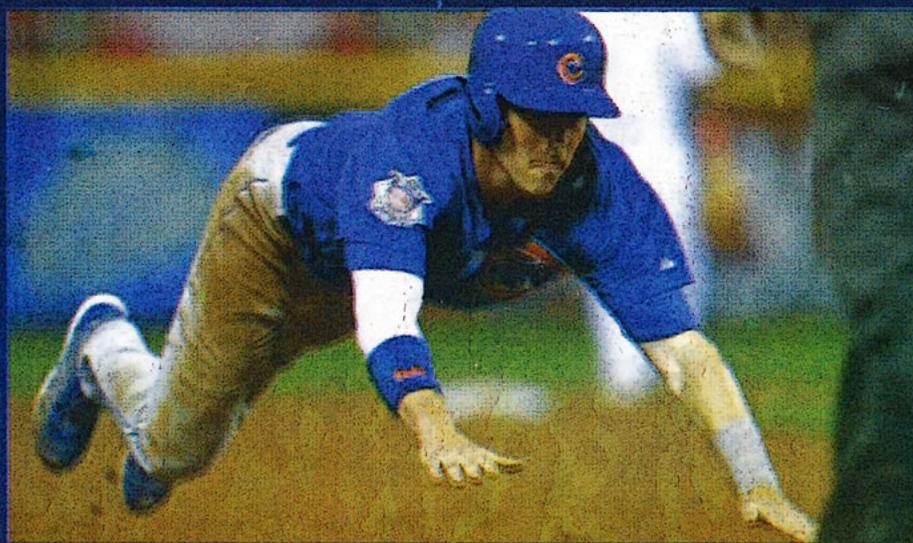
VISTA SPORTS



DONALD STERLING STILL REFUSES TO SELL CLIPPERS

As Donald Sterling's challenge to his wife, Shelly Sterling, sale of the Los Angeles Clippers to former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer for a record two billion dollars, the evidence continues to stack up against Mr. Sterling's mental health and his legal right to keep the team.

PAGE 14



AROUND THE HORN: A LOOK AT THE MLB RIGHT BEFORE THE ALL-STAR BREAK

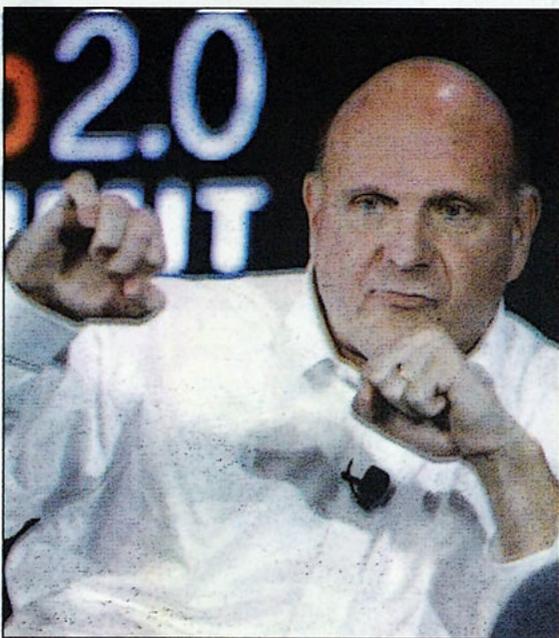
The All-Star Game rosters have been announced and the location is set. Next week the National and American Leagues will face-off with the winner getting home-field advantage through the World Series. Right now however all teams are in full swing as they try to make a push and go into the break with momentum.

PAGE 15

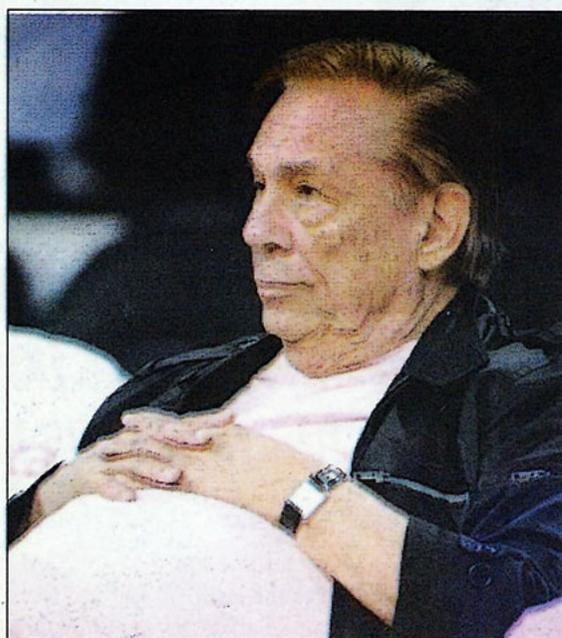
The first trial begins in Clippers sale



Shelly Sterling, the estranged wife of Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling, arrives at a Los Angeles courthouse with her attorney Pierce O'Donnell, Monday, July 7, 2014. With the potentially record-breaking \$2 billion sale of the Clippers hanging in the balance, a trial beginning Monday will focus on whether Shelly Sterling had the authority under terms of a family trust to unilaterally negotiate the deal. (AP Photo/Nick Ut)



FILE - In this Oct. 18, 2011, file photo, then-Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer speaks at the Web 2.0 Summit in San Francisco. With the potentially record-breaking \$2 billion sale of the Los Angeles Clippers hanging in the balance, a trial beginning Monday, July 7, 2014, will focus on whether Donald Sterling's estranged wife had the authority under terms of a family trust to unilaterally negotiate the deal. Shelly Sterling struck a deal to sell the Clippers to Ballmer after Donald Sterling's racist remarks to a girlfriend were publicized and the NBA moved to oust him as team owner. (AP Photo/Paul Sakuma, File)



FILE - In this Oct. 17, 2010 file photo, Los Angeles Clippers team owner Donald Sterling watches his team play in Los Angeles. Shortly before the start of a trial to determine whether Sterling's estranged wife can sell the team, his lawyers filed a motion Thursday, July 3, 2014, to move the case to federal court, alleging his medical privacy has been violated. (AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill, File)

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Sterling, who's challenging his wife's \$2 billion deal to sell the Los Angeles Clippers, was ordered to testify after he skipped the opening of the case.

Sterling was ordered to appear for Tuesday afternoon's hearing after he couldn't be found Monday. Instead, the first testimony came from a neurologist who concluded that the 80-year-old team owner had Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Meril Sue Platzter testified that she was hired by Sterling's wife, Shelly, to evaluate him and made the diagnosis based on two brain scans and a two-hour interview at his home with his wife and an attorney present.

"After it was over," she said. "I told him and Mrs. Sterling that he probably has Alzheimer's."

"What was his reaction?" asked Pierce O'Donnell, an attorney for Sterling's wife.

"I'm hungry. I want to eat," Platzter said.

Shelly Sterling "was taken aback, shocked and very concerned for her husband," the doctor said.

Sterling's lawyers have argued that he's perfectly capable of handling decisions and that his wife had no authority to unilaterally reach a deal to sell the Clippers to former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer.

They tried to get a federal judge to switch the probate case to federal court — which would have delayed it — but the motion was rejected Monday. The motion argued that Sterling's federal medical privacy rights were violated

because the records were disclosed to his wife and the public.

His lawyers also have argued that Sterling agreed to be mentally evaluated by two doctors under false pretenses, being unaware that the results would be used for legal purposes and thinking it was because of his wife's concern for his health.

Platzter testified that she wasn't told that her evaluation was in connection with the Clippers sale and that she was hired after Shelly Sterling viewed her husband's sometimes-rambling television interview with Anderson Cooper.

Sterling's attorneys also have argued that the exams and letters regarding his mental capacity were defective and incomplete, and that there was conspiracy to sell the team without his consent.

The NBA has moved to oust Sterling because of racist remarks he made to a girlfriend.

"The NBA wants to get rid of my client," Sterling attorney Gary Ruttenberg said in court. "They were colluding with Mrs. Sterling and her counsel to do this."

His wife's lawyers claim Donald Sterling has been engaging in tactics to run out the clock on the Clippers sale.

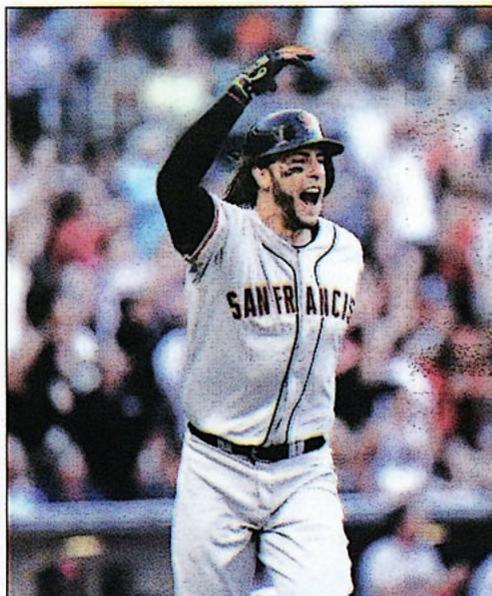
NBA owners are scheduled to vote on the deal on July 15. It's also the day that Ballmer's offer is set to expire — and there is no deal without the judge's approval of the sale.

If the sale isn't completed by Sept. 15, the league said it could seize the team and put it up for auction.

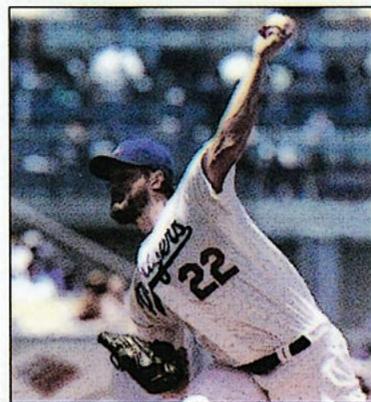
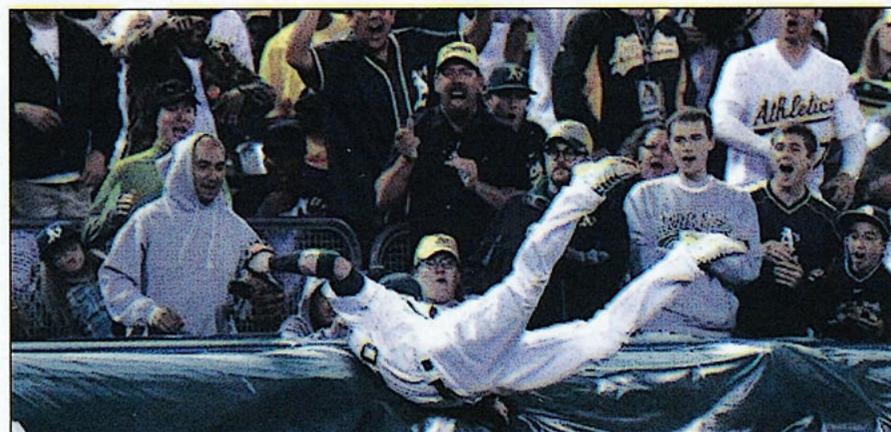
Look at the MLB before the All-Star Break

Major League Baseball is coming to the halfway point in the season. As the All-Star Break approaches and teams start to look to the rest of the season, now is a time to look back at some of the best photos from baseball's first ninety games.

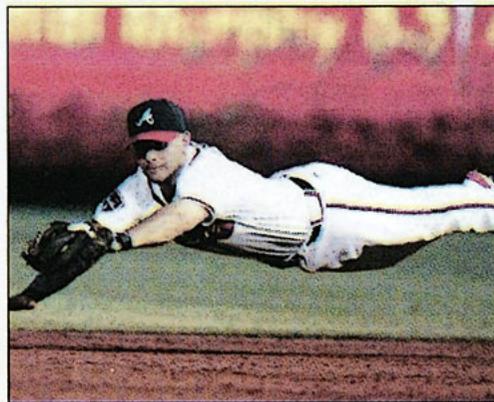
Right: San Francisco Giants' Michael Morse reacts to his game-tying solo home run in the ninth inning against the San Diego Padres in a baseball game Saturday, July 5, 2014, in San Diego. The Giants won 5-3 in 10 innings. (AP Photo/Don Boomer)



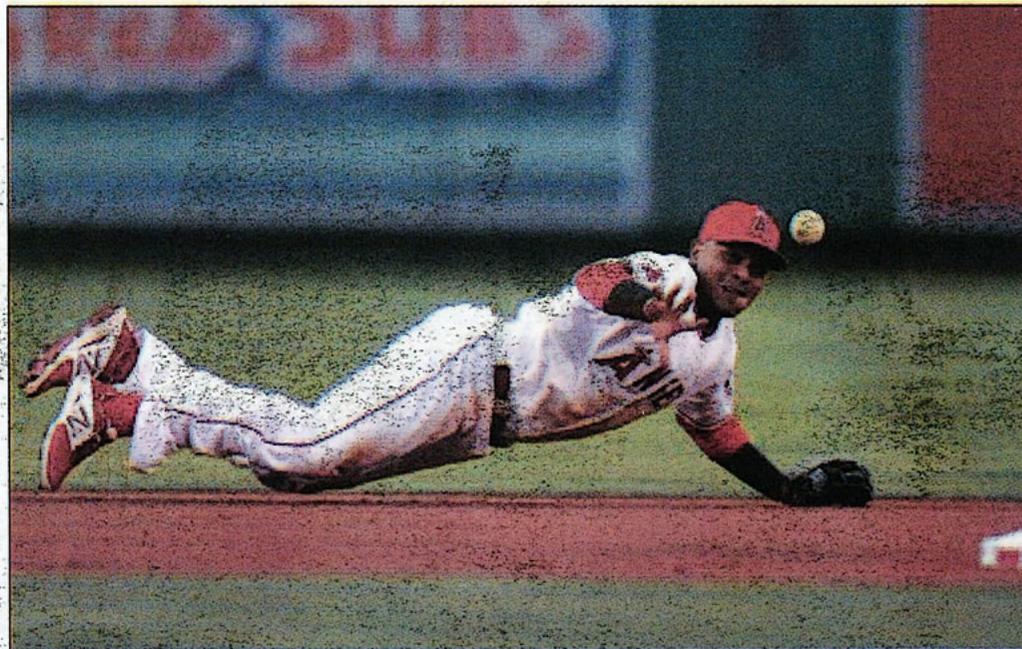
Below: Oakland Athletics' Josh Donaldson catches a foul ball hit by Toronto Blue Jays' Munenori Kawasaki in the eighth inning of a baseball game Saturday, July 5, 2014, in Oakland, Calif. (AP Photo/Ben Margot)



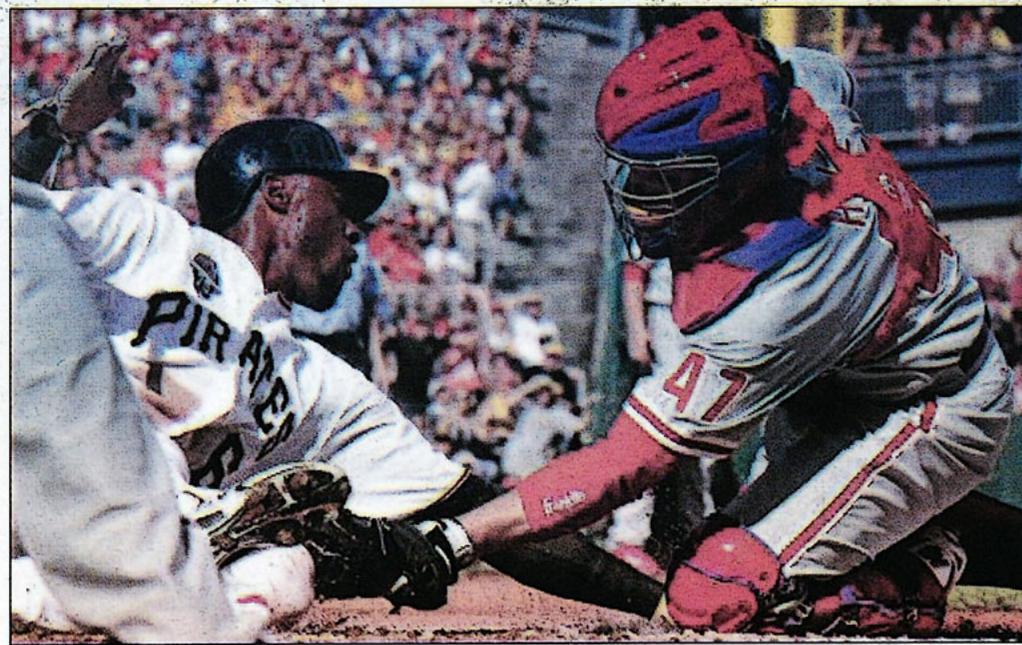
Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw throws against the St. Louis Cardinals in the first inning of a baseball game on Sunday, June 29, 2014, in Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Alex Gallardo)



Atlanta Braves second baseman Tommy La Stella (7) makes a diving catch on a ball hit by New York Mets' Daniel Murphy in the eighth inning of a baseball game in Atlanta, Wednesday, July 2, 2014. La Stella flipped the ball to second base in time to retire the base runner. (AP Photo/John Bazemore)



Los Angeles Angels shortstop Erick Aybar tosses the ball to second to force out Houston Astros' Jose Altuve after diving for a ball hit by George Springer during the first inning of a baseball game, Saturday, July 5, 2014, in Anaheim, Calif. (AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill)



Philadelphia Phillies catcher Koyie Hill (47) tags out Pittsburgh Pirates' Starling Marte (6) during the first inning of a baseball game in Pittsburgh, Friday, July 4, 2014. Marte attempted to score on a single hit by Pirates' Andrew McCutchen. (AP Photo/Gene J. Puskar)



the **VISTA**
July 9, 2014