

THE
V
ISTA

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES



FEATURE

Seniors across campus are preparing for life after graduation.

NEWS

After Graduation: Healthcare Laws You Need to Know

SPORTS

Broncho Sports end a season and look toward next fall.

THE VISTA

The Student Voice Since 1903

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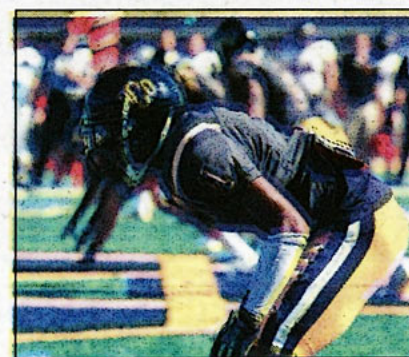


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DAYS OF GRADUATION PAST



Above: The summer graduation class of 1927 sits in front of Evans Hall. Photo provided by the UCO Max Chambers Library Archives.



Top Left: The graduation group of 1920 gathers on the campus lawn. Bottom Left: Students take part in the graduation procession in May of 1916. Top Right: Former Governor of Oklahoma David Boren, left, with President Dr. Bill Lillard during graduation commencement in the 1970s. Photos provided by the UCO Max Chambers Library Archives.

Letter from President Betz:

Dear Graduates,

I join with family and friends in applauding you, our Spring 2014 graduates.

I encourage you to stop and savor your achievement and enjoy the celebration and joy that surround you, for your accomplishment says more than you may know.

Your Central diploma is an outward sign of your commitment and hard work. It says to the world, "I can make the appropriate sacrifices. I can learn. I can meet the challenge. I can succeed." Your graduation is

a clear manifestation of your own empowerment. You did it, and we are truly proud of you.

Be encouraged by what you have accomplished. Now imagine what you are capable of doing.

We believe your Central education has given you more than certain skill sets. We believe that you leave here with sharpened abilities to think and act creatively, critically and ethically. You can become the engaged citizens and leaders in whatever community you choose, whatever field you pursue.

More importantly, we hope your Central experience has instilled in you a passion for learning, a habit that will be part of you throughout your life. We hope that you leave knowing how to perceive problems and find solutions, and to meet a changing world with a culture of learning that will enrich your life.

With your graduation, you have changed your future and that of others who will be influenced by you. This is our hope for you.

Know, too, that you are always welcomed here, either to further your learning experiences or as a loyal

alumnus. You are a member of the UCO learning community regardless of where your life takes you. Finally, don't pass up this opportunity to thank those in your life whose encouragement and love helped you in countless ways to reach this plateau. Tell them today how much they mean to you.

You can make a difference; you can be the change you wish to see in the world around you.

We believe in you.

Don Betz
President

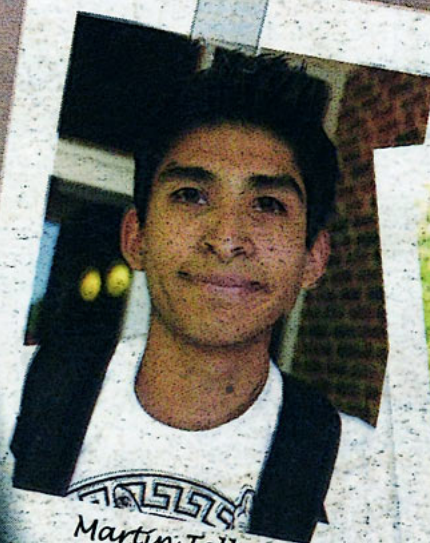
CAMPUS QUOTE

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR INCOMING FRESHMAN?



Kegan Christian
Business Administration
Junior

"Go to class."



Martin Telley
Undecided
Freshman

"Don't put off work until the last minute."



Brittany Bearden
Music Education
Sophomore

"Have fun. It's okay if you get C's that is still passing."



Brian Kliewer
Biology
Senior

"Enjoy your freshman year."



What's Next?

By Rachel Brockelhurst, Staff Writer

Ah graduation. A time in a seniors life when they can look back at all they've accomplished and have a moment of reminiscing from where they started to where they are now. But what happens after they've walked across that stage and had that piece of paper mailed to them? What happens when they actually have to put on their adult underoos and try to be an asset in the work force? The two seniors below have big plans, not only for this summer, but for the rest of their lives.

Maryam Bina, criminal justice major, is in hopes to find a job this summer. She knew she wanted to be a parole officer after taking some classes and finding the material to be quite interesting and enlightening.

"Basically what angers me with the justice system is they do not

serve justice proportionally," she said. "There is so much diversion with sentencing and crimes that they are making themselves look bad."

She disagrees with how some laws are too "rough" on crimes, or, that the same crime can be given different sentences.

"I do not agree with the motto, 'lock them up and throw away the key,'" Bina said. "We are spending millions of dollars to house these criminals and it is doing nothing to actually help the crime rate go down."

She thinks that housing criminals with one another and treating them like criminals doesn't help them, but only makes them worse.

"All it does is put an adult in 'time out' for a long period of time and punish the loved ones and family of that person," she said.

Another senior looking ahead to his bright future is pro-media major Greg Chedester. Although pro-media and criminal justice are at opposite ends of the spectrum, Chedester has big plans for the summer.

Chedester went to Harrah High School, attended Rose State before coming to UCO, and is a waiter at The Vine Italian Café in Nicoma Park, Okla. He's also worked for the 98.9 KYIS FM radio station.

"I wouldn't say landing this job was easy," Ched-

ester said. "I think my connections, along with my internships, were the biggest help in me getting hired."

Chedester will start his newfound job at the 95.5 Coyote radio station May 30.

"For this summer, I'm just looking forward to starting the new job and getting acquainted with everything."

Bina and Chedester's majors may be different, but they both hope to use their degree to be contributing members of society.



Sincerely,



Stevie

Ready or Not

By Stevie Armstrong

Ready or not, here it comes. It's the end of a semester, school year, or perhaps all of college.

There have been good times and there have definitely been some bad times. But the time you spent crouched in the corner with your face in a textbook, will never outweigh the lasting memories made everyday.

The group project that brought you your closest friend, the clubs where you made a difference in the community, and the sports games where you got in more trouble than you should've been in, will forever bring out a smile.

There's the late-night pizza order and

the weeknight benders. You have the girl you met at the beginning of the journey and the one you met at the end. The guy that you wouldn't give the time of day to, now gets all of it.

Whether it's been one year or four or even five, the person you are now has been impacted and changed by the experiences encountered.

Most of the changes weren't noticed when they happened, but looking back now, they're easy to spot. Some changes are better than others, but they're each individual puzzle pieces that when placed together make you who you are.

Everyone's puzzle is different and no ones pieces can be exchanged for someone else's. Never be ashamed of a bent or broken piece. The imper-

fect ones are the most important.

College is a time when experiences mean the most. If you're not finished with the journey, live it up. Do something stupid that makes you do something smart later on.

If it's your time to walk, walk with pride, never dropping your college memories behind you. It's finally the time to utilize what you've learned and apply it to life. And I'm not talking about what you take away from a classroom.

Life is going to try and kick you in the ass. Just kick it back harder.

Look at the world and say, "Ready or not, here I come."

Follow me on Twitter
@StevieArmstrong

Whiskey Wisdom

By Cody Johnson

What can I say about college?

College is like... Well it is like several things. College is like a roller coaster. It is filled with increased anxiety followed by a near death drop in your stomach. College is like the amusement park rides people flock to each spring and summer in more ways than one. Once the decision is made to ride the coaster, you can't exit before the end. This would be the equivalent of riding halfway up the first and biggest drop only to jump out of your seat. Here's a hint there is nothing to catch you but a big pile of debt and a minimum wage job back in your hometown.

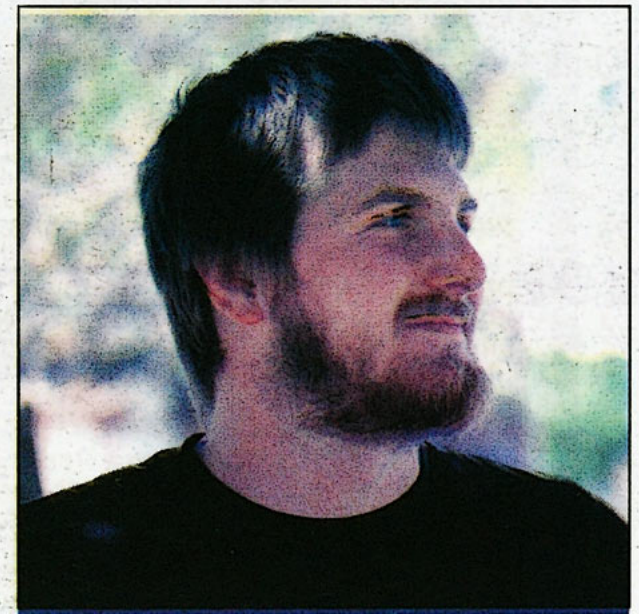
College is like a finely brewed cup of coffee. The quality of work and ingredients determine the outcome. The thicker the sweet black liquid of life is made the more potent the effects. While most people go through life standing in line for their over sugared, chocolate bound, iced concoction; a select few realize that no amount of sweetener can compare to a product of their own hands.

College determines. Some say the rest of your life. But upon second thought, no it doesn't. College divides. It cuts down the masses and slices off a small piece. But what does it divide?

College divides those willing to leave the warmth of a tightly wrapped camouflage comforter for the bone-chilling wind of Oklahoma winters followed by red-faced humiliation caused by critiques from a never pleased ex-journalism professor. College divides those who are not only able but choose to pass tests on little to no sleep because a friend called louder than their pillow.

Most of all, college divides who is willing to work, not take the easy way out. It's not even hard work, but yes it is work. With a Big Brother that feels the need to provide every little luxury to the populous evenly, or so He proclaims that is the noble goal, there is no surprise over half of students who begin college don't graduate, even less graduate on time.

College, at its fundamental level, is like whiskey. Some can handle it, some cannot. Smooth or rough, just man up and shoot it.



"There are three things I prefer strong: Whiskey, coffee, and women. Preferably in that order due to their addictive nature."

Cody Johnson



A Nickel for Your Thoughts

BY BROOKS NICKELL

FOLLOW ME ON TWITTER @BROOKSNICKELL

The Yellow Brick Road

Never in my wildest dreams did I think that I'd be in the position I am, so close to the end of a chapter, but then again I never had much self worth. I have always had a problem with doubting myself, with not seeing my own potential.

It's convenient to draw lines of analogy from personal experience and mediums of story telling. Kurt Vonnegut illustrates three arching plot structures that the majority of stories fall into. And, that's where it all kind

of melds together.

The first time I watched the Wizard of Oz I felt deeply for the characters. Poor Lion. A ferocious roar with no courage to back it up, like a protestor with no sign. The Tin Man, a cold and empty being, he was seeking only the warmth and vitality of a beating chest. And then, the Scarecrow, who longed to think a thought, or unravel a riddle. Then there is poor Dorothy. A tornado picked her up in Kansas and now she can't seem to

thumb a ride back.

Call me the holy trinity of Oz. I came to UCO looking for a heart, brain and a little courage. Just like Dorothy, the whole while I really just wanted to go back home. Terrified to talk to anyone and culture shocked from the floor up, I didn't pay much attention to how quickly the clock ticked. I just wanted to run and hide.

Close to five years has changed that. And, all this time spent walking down Central's yellow brick road has taught me a thing or two, has shown me what it was I needed to see. At the same time, it has thrashed me about and thrown me the wayside, repetitive risk and reward. It can be a painful path.

My fears slowly subsided. I stepped out of my comfort zone eventually and tried to pick up on all the social cues, slowly educating myself on the topic of social human interaction in the collegiate setting. I found some great people who taught me quite a bit. I slowly became less apprehensive of the world around me, lost that deer in the headlights look and started to find along the way just what it was that I felt universally pulled towards doing with my life.

I walked brick for yellow brick the longest time and the whole while I never really

thought much about what was at the end of road.

Now I'm here and I'll let you in on a little secret. The road doesn't end. It goes on perpetually until the day you die, maybe even beyond that, forking off and twisting and turning. All I know is that standing here at a new crossroads I gave a lot of thought to all those things I had set out to find in the beginning. And, the truth shone through bright as white light. I didn't need a heart, courage or a brain. Just like the characters in the Wizard of Oz, I had them all along. The struggle was just opening my eyes and accepting.

The yellow brick road doesn't end. And every brick holds a lesson, experience, or perhaps much more. As I prepare to say goodbye to this section of yellow, I know that a new one is just ahead. Before this day is done, I'm sure I'll catch the edge of a brick, trip and bust my chops, but if I've learned anything from the past five years, it's that falling is beautiful, and...

"If life's not beautiful without the pain, well I'd just rather never ever even see beauty again. Well as life gets longer, awful feels softer, and it feels pretty soft to me."

- Modest Mouse

CINCO DE MAYO: More American than You Might Think

By Xavier Jackson, Contributing Writer



Cinco de Mayo is the Mexican holiday that commemorates Mexico's victory in a historic battle.

The University of Central Oklahoma's Hispanic Student Association plans to bring the celebration to campus.

HASA's President Victor Morales discussed some of the history of the holiday.

"I think a lot of people think that Cinco de Mayo is the national Independence Day for Mexico, and it's not," said Morales.

Morales said that the tradition known as Cinco de Mayo began in Southern California.

"Southern Californians who were predominately Mexican American, were believed to have started the celebration,"

said Morales.

He emphasized the importance of people learning the history of the day.

"The Mexican army won over the French in the battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. It became a holiday to celebrate Mexican pride and freedom," said Morales.

Morales shared so common traditions for celebrating Cinco de Mayo.

"A big festive party, one big celebration fun games for the kids and the adults are drinking," said Morales.

In the past, Cinco de Mayo has been one of the biggest programs for HASA. The event featured things like mariachi bands, piñatas, and festive food and drink.

"The plan is to bring Big Truck Tacos and have a bunch of different cultural foods," said Morales.

Even though he hasn't celebrated the holiday in the past, Morales is nonetheless excited for the program.

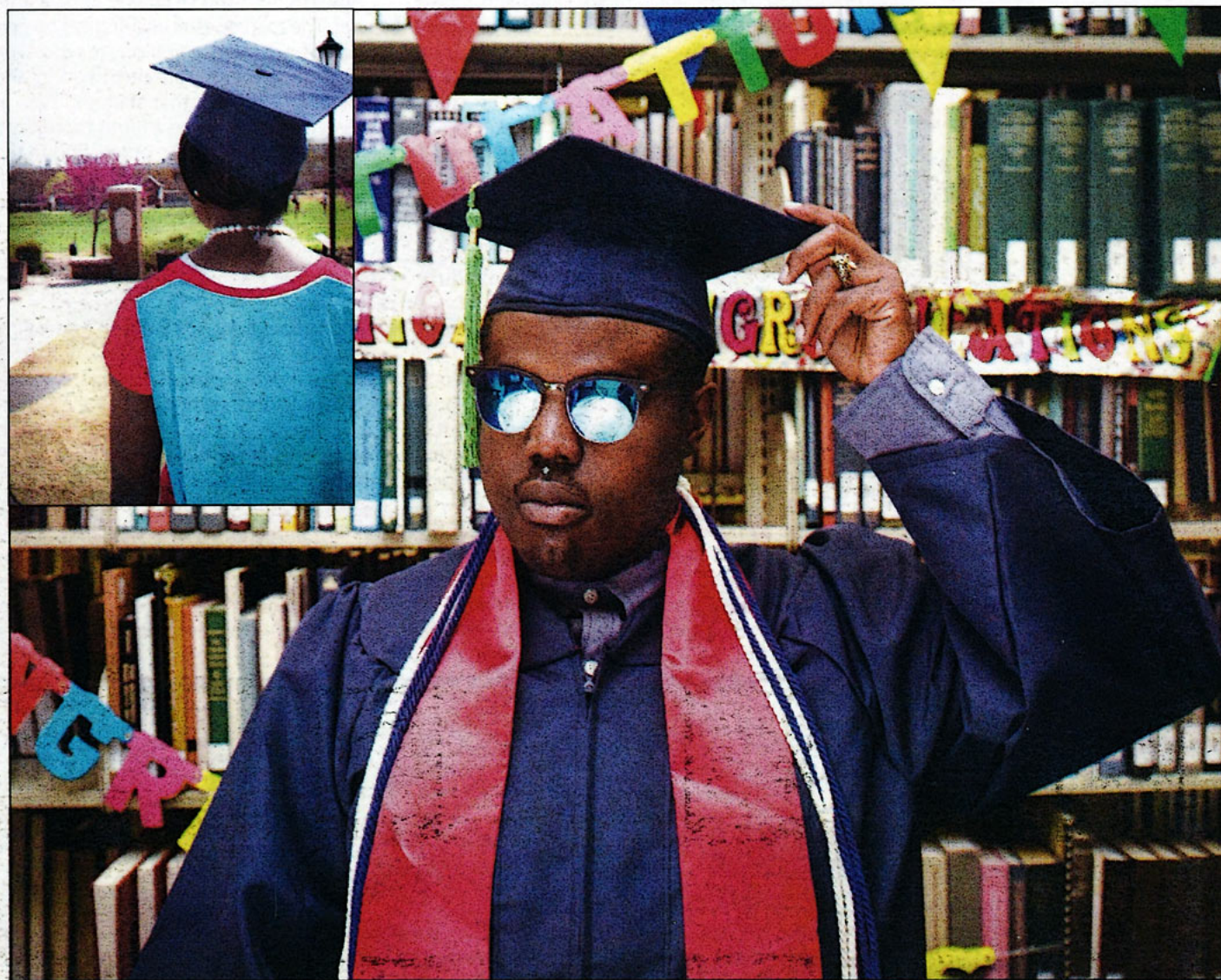
"I never celebrated Cinco de Mayo, but I plan on this one being my favorite," said Morales.

Morales is passionate about people learning about Cinco de Mayo.

"The more people that find out about it, the more people that would immerse themselves in Mexican Culture. That will make them more culturally competent," said Morales.

GRADUATION FEVER PHOTOS

By Xavier Jackson



Xavier Jackson is graduating on May 10, 2014 with a bachelors degree through the Mass Communications Department. Photo by Jessica Hurley, Jessica Nadine Photography.

Spring semester means that the UCO has full-blown graduation fever.

A big part of graduation for many Central seniors is making sure they have the perfect pictures to mark the occasion.

Two of UCO's homegrown photographers, Jessica Hurley and Vincent Burr, receive a lot of graduation work.

Burr is still relatively new to the photography game. He started his self-titled business, Vincent Burr Photography, around two years ago.

Hurley, a UCO grad herself, has been building her business, Jessica Nadine Photography, since 2009.

"Since then, I've been steadily building my business to the point of going full-time with it for the first time this summer," Hurley said.

The fact that Burr's family wasn't able to afford photos when he was growing up inspired Burr to pursue photography.

"I wanted to take the photos I never got to take," said Burr.

Graduation photos are a big part of

Burr's work. Hurley has also done many.

According to Burr, a lot of people stick to the same setup for their photos.

"I would say there is a lot of similarity, but I would say that I try to make them as different as possible," Burr said.

He said that a lot of making a great photo comes down to the subject's personality and hobbies.

Hurley emphasizes the gravity of senior photos.

"There's a big difference between high school and senior photos," said

Hurley.

Hurley believes college students want to share their achievement with everyone.

"High school seniors typically want something cute or edgy. College seniors generally want to focus more on the accomplishment of graduating, so we'll definitely get the cap and gown shots, and often times we'll do the shoot on campus," Hurley said.

Burr said that he gets a lot of people that ask him for unusual shoots.

"People want me to take photos of them actually under the water. I'm like, it's not going to look like you think it will," said Burr.

He continued.

"I get a lot of request for bad angled shots. 'Let me step on your camera and shoot my foot around it,'" Burr said.

Both photographers express that they still have a lot of ideas for shoots that they want to try.

"There are a million different things that I want to try. It's hard to find people with the right background to do things," Burr said.

Hurley said that she gets new ideas all the time.

"Just yesterday, I was driving around looking for inspiration and I happened upon about 20 boats just sitting there on the side of the road. I want to combine that and photos by the water for a nautical shoot," said Hurley.

Burr never has trouble finding models on-campus for his shoots.

"It's so easy to find models. Half these people want to be models anyways," Burr said.

Hurley believes that graduation photos are a pretty significant part of the lead up to the ceremony.

Hurley said, "It's such an important time of your life and in a way, it documents all of the accomplishments you've made for the past four or more years you've spent working to get there."

LIFE ACCORDING TO THE PROFS

BY JOSH WALLACE, STAFF WRITER

On the occasion of the Spring 2014 graduation, the Vista asked faculty and staff members to impart some words of wisdom to the class of 2014, as well as future graduates, about transitioning from college, what they wished they had known, and how to avoid some of the pitfalls that may lie ahead.

Dr. Mark Hanebutt- Professor of Journalism in the Department of Mass Communication at UCO

"Eat peanut butter for a year, save your money and backpack across Europe.

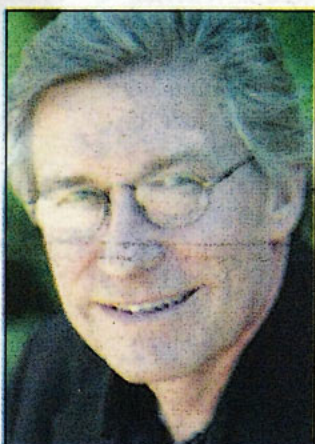
Then come home and focus on your life, not your career. Find out who you are and then what you want. In that order. Then be passionate and disciplined about pursuing it. The most successful people in life do this.

Choose your own path. Don't find at some point that you have lived someone else's life. Be happy and be easy with yourself. Make friends. Good ones. You've got a long road ahead. You will need your strength. You will need help.

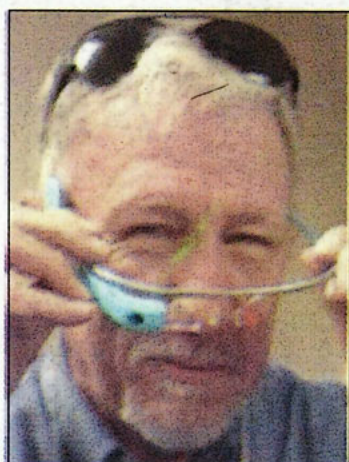
Be healthy. Health is your most valuable possession. Read Thoreau. Remember that the simple life is the best life. Don't focus on stuff — big houses, fancy cars, expensive china — despite what our culture preaches. You will be a slave in your own home.

Don't get married until you're at least into your late twenties. You're not wise enough. Live on your own for a while, by yourself. Don't have babies until after that. If at all.

Fill your years with wonder and learning. Never stop being surprised and amazed by life. And don't take it too seriously. Remember, no one gets out alive."



Dr. Terry Clark - Professor of Journalism and the Director of the Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame



"You're in competition for every job. If you missed class or were late, if you blew off assignments, if you were just trying to get through college, you're not going to make it unless you want to tend bar or serve fries the rest of your life.

If you put stupid childish stuff on Twitter or Facebook, it won't go away and will haunt you on every job search.

Your most important qualification is passion for what you do. Do something you enjoy. Have fun."

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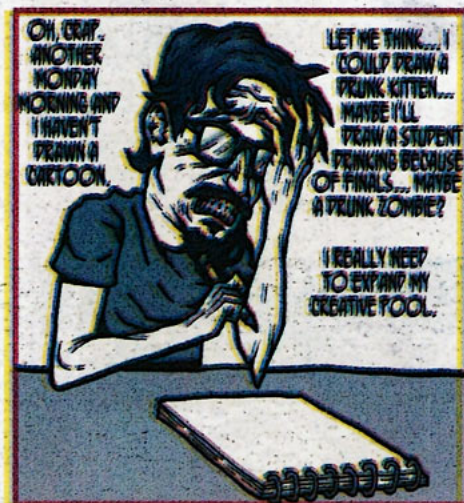
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THE CARTOONIST

By Josh Hutton, Alumnus Writer



One for the guy behind all those disturbing cartoons



He never says things like they just didn't want it, good defense wins games, bide your time and take only the open shots—never those sentences that exist to fill an empty space in conversation. No, Evan Oldham rarely spoke at all when we first lived together, unless he drank a gut-busting amount of coffee, or he allowed the wackiness of sleep deprivation to sink in.

The apartment we shared, number 2307 at Oxford Oaks, was cramped, filled

with secondhand couches, ankle-biting Japanese tables left by the dumpster and cheap guitars almost in tune. People were always over. Someone vomited again and again in the bathroom. Someone's girlfriend would poke around for extra towels, for Lysol. Plastic wine cups would hit the linoleum floor, contents splashing on the cabinets. What if it had been actual glass? We'd openly praise our foresight, foresight that was more thriftiness than visionary. The heater would bellow. Someone would change the song, saying this is the best song of all time. Someone else would change the song, saying yeah, that was good, but this is the best song of all time.

For a year or so, Evan didn't participate in this world as much as wade through it, committing each overindulgence, each easily avoidable tragedy to memory. He'd usually be doing one of two things: sketching comic book characters or transcribing youth's chaos into a drum beat, a drum beat he'd construct by striking his chest with open palms or by rattling car keys or by taking a wooden spoon to an empty saucepan. He didn't, and doesn't, waste words to fill empty space in conversation. He organizes empty space into blast beats, into common time.

And I could write four or five hundred words about his drumming abilities, and the scrappy, short-lived folk band we tried to pull off, but I want to talk about his other coping mechanism: drawing.

Evan spent the bulk of his free time reading graphic novels. He'd experiment and refine his illustration style late into the night. He'd toy with anatomy; he'd toy with the use of shadow until he was satisfied. The final product was visceral, unnerving yet inherently human.

Several months into my tenure at The

Vista, the political cartoonist position became open. There were other applicants, but there was no one else. One look at his portfolio and The Vista's advisor, Teddy Burch, had to have him.

Evan played straight at first, skewering politicians and corporate greed, reducing the power hungry to heavy-browed, spit-slinging buffoons. While he executed it well, it didn't take long for him to aim his crosshairs at contemporary college life.

He took on the Internet's currency of cute kittens, he spotlighted the public vegan's secret diary allowance and, above all else, he appropriated the borderline alcoholic's scattershot love life.

He then began inserting himself into self-deprecating cartoons. This tactic broke down the wall between he and his viewer, strengthening his editorial voice.

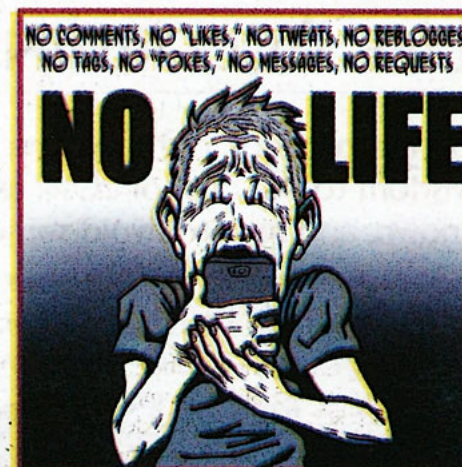
Time passed. Better men and women than myself graduated, and somehow I fell into the editor's position. I wanted to put emphasis on design, living every day with the mantra if it ain't broke, it will be soon. Our talented editorial staff put in endless hours trying to create a front page that would pry eyes away from the warm glow of a smartphone.

And no matter what we did, no matter if we put 200-point headlines, reinforced with the Impact typeface, above the fold; no matter if we were breaking stories on those shady punks in UCOSA, those that picked up the paper often picked it up for only one reason: the cartoon.

I swear Evan had a cult following. Students felt comfort, even camaraderie in Evan's depictions of anxiety and overwork. They took in the cartoon and thought, at least we're not alone.

Evan worked at the library, Evan drew two cartoons per week for The Vista and Evan took on the graphic design program as a full-time student. The cartoons viewers connected with were coming from an honest place of time over commitment.

But he never complained. No, he didn't, and doesn't, waste words. He tapped his



chest in 4/4 and kept pushing through.

At the beginning of this month one of his illustrations took the top political cartoon honor at the Oklahoma Collegiate Media Association's annual conference and awards luncheon in Stillwater. It was some much-deserved icing on the cake for Evan, a senior set to graduate in May.

And now, as I write this, it is with supreme gratitude. I'd like to close this ode to Evan Oldham by saying this: Not only did I get to witness some of the most biting and creative work from a living myth, but also I get to count that myth as a close friend. His work has often inspired me and challenged my perception. I hope you appreciated his cartoons as much as I did.



AFTER GRADUATION: COVERING YOUR HEALTH

11

By Aaron Santelmann, Contributing Writer

Unfortunately for most college students, skipping classes and spending weeknights drinking beer won't always be an option. Although that may sound ideal to some, over each student looms an expectation of an impending graduation. Some are ready and prepared for it. Many are not. Either way, graduation rolls through and with it comes a world of important decisions. Students need to stay informed on important issues like health care, especially students who tested their sobriety on a consistent basis.

With the introduction of health care reform in the United States, come confusing insurance policies and complex decisions.

As of March 31, Americans are required to have some level of health care or they pay a penalty. Individuals can continue with a policy already held by family, sign up for the coverage with traditional insurance agencies or choose the latest method: the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Partisan politics have pummeled each side of the ACA until the only thing left is the pulp of uninformed, opinionated citizens. Instead of getting bogged down in traditional arguments over the bill, focus on the facts surrounding the ACA and what exactly it means for citizens.

The question to consider: Is the current set-up of the ACA a sustainable method of health care for the future?

Although many agree that the antiquated system needs reform, opinions differ on how it should be done.

"Good intentions don't make good policy," said Tom Emerick, UCO graduate and current president of Emerick Consulting and co-founder of EdisonHealth. "Insurance doesn't work that way."

Emerick speaks specifically about the pre-existing condition policy that the health bill has enacted. One of the biggest headlines of the Affordable Care Act is not only the demand that people must acquire insurance, but also that people with pre-existing conditions can now apply and insurers have to grant them coverage.

This legislation allows individuals to sign up for insurance after contracting or injuring whatever they seek to insure in the first place. For the welfare mentality, this is liberating, but in the long run, it could produce problems.

Emerick believes that the ACA will have two dominant problems. He believes these two problems especially will make the system unsustainable and eventually cause market failure. The first problem making the system unsustainable is that it has been created to cause moral hazard.

"Moral hazard refers here to the tendency of the insurance protection to alter an individual's motive to prevent loss," said Steven Shavell, Harvard economics professor. "This affects expenses for the insurer and therefore, ultimately, the cost of coverage for individuals."

So moral hazard, essentially states that one party is enabled to take more extreme risks with the knowledge that they will be covered regardless and the other party must incur the cost.

For example, moral hazard could be recognized on the collegiate level in the case of extremely privileged students. Moral hazard is comparable to students who have 95 percent of their costs for tuition, books and housing paid for by an outside party. Those bills would be paid even if the students de-

to people who didn't buy it when they were healthy. The real moral hazard, 'well I didn't buy insurance because I didn't need it.'"

Knowing this, leads to the next question: If individuals cannot be denied coverage, then do they have any incentive to sign up and pay premiums until they need the insurance?

"A fair amount of research says that access to insurance doesn't reduce health costs, it actually increases health costs," said Al Lewis, a Harvard graduate of economics and founder and current president of Disease Management Purchasing Consortium International, Inc. "People thought, if people get preventive care, they won't need more care, but that turns out not really to be the case. So, it will raise costs."

Another element of the ACA that could result in market failure is a high probability for

cannot be turned away. But, a high number of claims would cause premium rates to rise quickly even for the individuals in the insurance pool who are not using it. That is where adverse selection would be seen.

Adverse selection would continue as healthy individuals would leave the system as result of the rapid increase in premiums from the sky-rocketing claims. This would result in an insurance pool of unhealthy people trying to pay unaffordable premiums. Simply put, when adverse selection occurs, those with above-average risks will claim and those with below-average risks could decide it is too expensive to stay in the pool or even enroll.

So in the long run, will the ACA save costs for individuals and for the nation?

A positive element mentioned from both sides of the isle, is that finally people will have access to coverage that they were denied previously. Although mandated insurance and a pre-existing conditions policy will increase coverage across the nation, that may not necessarily translate into decreased cost.

"Sixty-six percent of workers with single coverage and 57 percent of workers with family coverage will face higher premiums on the Exchange compared to what they would pay for employer-sponsored coverage," according to a study by the National Journal.

That being said, it is possible that certain individuals will see their premiums go down as a result of the ACA?

In an independent study conducted by the National Journal, "a single wage earner must make less than \$20,000 to see his or her current premiums drop or stay the same under Obamacare."

Later in the article it states, "that's an equivalent to approximately 34 percent of all single workers in the U.S seeing any benefit in the new system."

This study indicates that some will benefit from ACA coverage. However, beginning numbers show that this could just be the result of the money spread out among numerous taxpayers.

Health care can be complex and confusing, but that should not deter individuals of any age from staying informed. As UCO Professor Mark Hanebutt said, "what you don't know can kill you."

In this March 15, 2014 photo, a volunteer health care worker wears a t-shirt, getting people to sign up for the new health care programs. As federal health officials are aggressively courting young adults to sign up for health insurance with celebrity endorsement and social media campaigns, they are also getting significant help from the very demographic they're targeting. Medical, nursing and law students across Florida are getting certified as counselors and are staffing enrollment events as the March 31 deadline to sign up for insurance under the Affordable Care Act looms. (AP Photo/J Pat Carter)



cided to skip classes, homework and all other college responsibilities.

Although a crude example, moral hazard states that the students in the situation above are more likely to avoid working as diligently as they should in order to succeed. The students would be more likely to act frivolously and foolishly knowing that they could not fail. Conversely, if students are paying tuition expenses out-of-pocket then they will be more apt to attend class, study vigorously and eventually graduate.

In the case of the Affordable Care Act, the propensity for moral hazard seems to be more probable with the insured taking greater risk knowing the insurance provider must provide coverage.

"This is not insurance, it is a wealth transfer mechanism," said Emerick. "[The government] is making them transfer their money

adverse selection.

According to the Economic Times, "Adverse selection is a phenomenon wherein the insurer is confronted with the probability of loss due to risk not factored in at the time of sale. This occurs in the event of an asymmetrical flow of information between the insurer and the insured."

However, this definition falls short now that individuals can claim coverage in the ACA with a pre-existing condition. This policy neutralizes the asymmetrical flow of information between the two parties and the insurance agent cannot turn away coverage for the person despite knowing of their condition.

The pre-existing conditions policy makes it seem reasonable to assume that many people will rush to the ACA exchanges and claim their pre-existing condition since they

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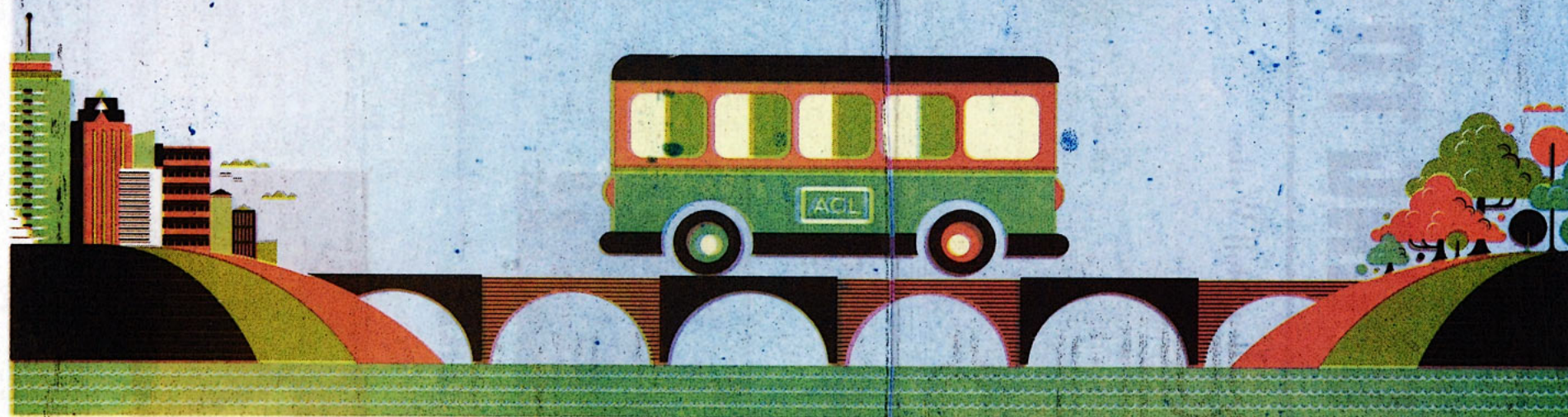
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— COMING TO A THEATER NEAR YOU —

By Tyler Talley, Staff Writer

The summer movie season is here again and a slew of new movies will be released in theaters across the world.

They will range from the traditional blockbuster fair to smaller independent movies. Audiences can expect superheroes, giant lizards, Transformers and many more to grace the screens through the coming months.

The following is a guide to some of the upcoming releases coming soon to a theater near you.

1 THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2

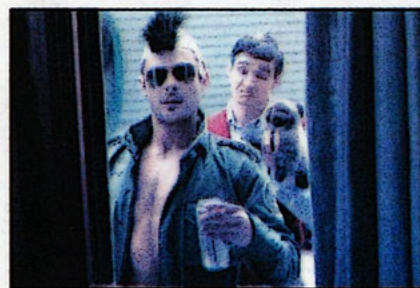
MAY 2



For Peter Parker (Andrew Garfield), there's nothing like swinging through New York City, being the hero and spending time with his girlfriend, Gwen (Emma Stone). But being Spider-Man comes at a price. With the arrival of Electro (Jamie Fox), Spidey must face a super-charged enemy unlike any other he has faced. As with the return of his old friend, Harry Osborn (Dane Dehaan), Peter will find a common thread that all of his enemies share: Oscorp.

2 NEIGHBORS

MAY 9



Marc and Kelly (Seth Rogen and Rose Byrne) have moved to a new neighborhood with their newborn baby, hoping to find some peace and quiet. They soon face unexpected difficulties in the form of a fraternity house, led by Teddy (Zac Efron), that moves next door. After they issue a noise complaint with the police, the couple find themselves the target of the frat's unrelenting pranks. All hell breaks loose as a war breaks out between the two households.

3 GODZILLA

MAY 16



The world famous monster returns to the big screen for the first time in 10 years. The titular lizard will face creatures that have emerged from the depths of the ocean, bolstered by humanity's scientific arrogance and threaten our very existence. But will the behemoth be our protector or destroyer? The film sports an ensemble cast that includes Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Ken Watanabe, Elizabeth Olsen, Bryan Cranston, Juliette Binoche, David Strathairn and Sally Hawkins.

4 MALEFICIENT

MAY 30



The untold story of one of Disney's most iconic villains. This movie looks at an alternate perspective of the 'Sleeping Beauty' tale. Maleficent (Angelina Jolie) is driven by revenge and desire to protect the lands in which she rules. She places a curse upon the king's daughter, Aurora (Elle Fanning). As the child ages, she finds herself in the middle of a conflict between the forest kingdom of Maleficent and the human kingdom ruled by her father.

5 GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY

AUGUST 1



The newest chapter in Marvel Studios' cinematic canon looks to the far reaches of space and will star one of comics' most colorful teams. The roster includes the human leader of the team Star-Lord (Chris Pratt), the most dangerous assassin in the galaxy, Gamora (Zoe Saldana), a warrior in search of vengeance, Drax the Destroyer (Dave Bautista), a tree-like humanoid Groot (Vin Diesel) and Rocket Raccoon (Bradley Cooper), a genetically engineered raccoon and expert marksmen. This rag-tag group of misfits will find itself against a menace that poses a threat to the entire cosmos.

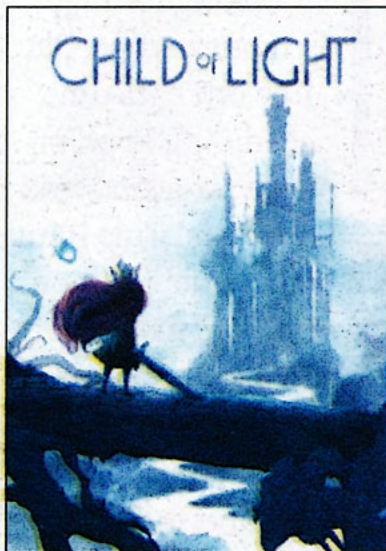
1. This image released by Sony Pictures shows Jamie Fox, left, and Andrew Garfield as Spider-Man in "The Amazing Spider-Man 2." (AP Photo/Columbia Pictures - Sony Pictures, Niko Tavernise). 2. This image released by Universal Pictures shows Zac Efron, left, and Dave Franco in a scene from "Neighbors." (AP Photo/Universal Pictures, Glen Wilson). 3. This image released by Warner Bros. Pictures shows Bryan Cranston, left, and Aaron Taylor-Johnson in a scene from "Godzilla." (AP Photo/Warner Bros. Pictures, Kimberley French). 4. This image released by Disney Enterprises, Inc., shows actress Angelina Jolie in the title role of "Maleficent," the villain from the 1959 classic "Sleeping Beauty." The film is expected for nationwide release on May 30. (AP Photo/Disney Enterprises, Inc., Greg Williams). 5. This image released by Disney - Marvel shows, from left, Zoe Saldana, the character Rocket Raccoon, voiced by Bradley Cooper, Chris Pratt, the character Groot, voiced by Vin Diesel and Dave Bautista in a scene from "Guardians Of The Galaxy." (AP Photo/Disney - Marvel)

Beating The Heat With Summer Games

The summer of gaming is upon us. After the release of the next generation systems this past fall, the amount of triple A titles has been slow coming, but that is all about to change. Starting at the end of this month and continuing into the fall, some of the most anticipated games of the year will be released to the masses. Here is a look at just a few of the games being released over the summer that you can look forward to.

By Michael McMillian, Graphic Design Editor

Child of Light



Created by Ubisoft Montreal and featuring a lush, water color world; this downloadable RPG is something to check out for those that love adventure and beautiful landscapes. Featuring a hauntingly beautiful story and soundtrack, and a classic turn-based combat system, Child of Light is a throwback to the JRPG's of yesteryear. You won't find a 60+ hour game, such as in Skyrim, but given Ubisoft's pedigree you can be guaranteed a game that will leave a lasting impression.

When you can play it: April 30

Available for: PC, PS3, PS4, Xbox 360, Xbox One, Wii U

Watch Dogs



The long anticipated, and delayed, title from Ubisoft will finally be released in May. Love the idea of being able to create chaos by having the ability to hack any piece of technology you see? If you answered yes, then this game is for you. Your character, Aiden Pearce, is a highly skilled hacker and with Watch Dogs promoting an unprecedented amount of freedom on how you tackle missions and control the world around you, you can rest assured that you won't run out of things to do. Want to control the cities stoplights to create a massive traffic jam? Sure. Like the idea of hacking surveillance cameras so you can just walk into a secured area? Go for it. With a futuristic Chicago as your playground, there no limits to what you can do.

When you can play it: May 27

Available for: PC, PS3, PS4, Xbox 360, Xbox One

Murdered: Soul Suspect



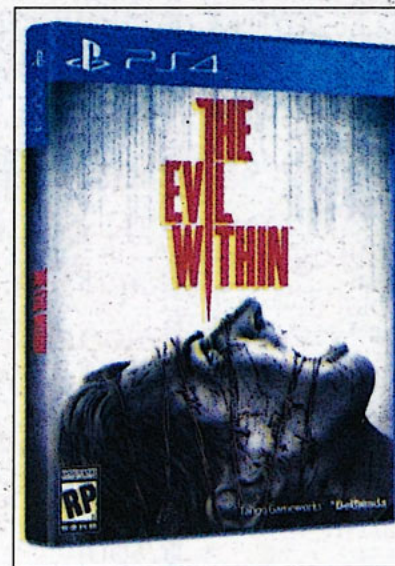
Set in Salem, Massachusetts; this action adventure game puts you in the ghostly shoes of detective Ronan O'Connor that was murdered while trying to stop a robbery. Square Enix puts a new spin on the detective genre by tasking you with solving your own murder. You're given the powers to find out who your killer is in the form of walking through walls, reading people's minds, and even being able to influence others thoughts. Who says being a

ghost doesn't have its benefits?

When you can play it: June 3

Available for: PC, PS3, PS4, Xbox 360, Xbox One

The Evil Within



Survival horror is about to get taken back to its roots. Shinji Mikami, best known for creating the Resident Evil series, aims to take the genre back to its core fundamental - fear. When Sebastian Castellanos is knocked unconscious while investigating the scene of a mass murder he wakes up in a land where horrifying creatures roam freely among the dead. Now he has to find out what is behind the evil that controls this land while trying to maintain his own sanity. Given Mikami's excellent track record, be prepared to have fear redefined once again.

When you can play it: August 26

Available for: PC, PS3, PS4, Xbox 360, Xbox One

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KickingBird Golf Club Restaurant is now hiring friendly, smiling, outgoing staff. Restaurant and Beverage Cart positions available. Apply at City of Edmond 7 N. Broadway. Drug free workplace.

Now Hiring

Summer 2014 part time certified life guards and pool managers needed. North west OKC and Edmond. Memorial day through Labor day, good pay and flexible hours. Apply online www.nwpoolmanagement.com.

Help wanted

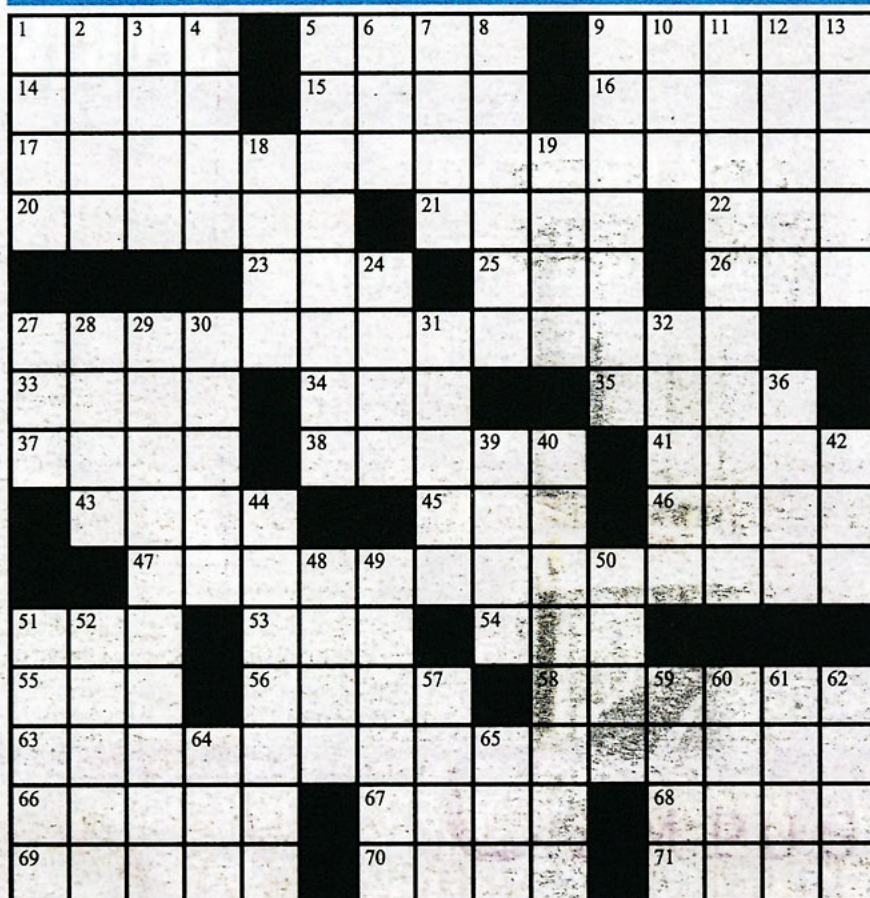
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Across

1. Acquire
5. Caroled
9. Fractional units of Greek currency
14. #1 spot
15. Ticket info, maybe
16. French romance
17. Electronics boards
20. Type of cabbage
21. Bow
22. "The Matrix" hero
23. "___ bad!"
25. ___ few rounds
26. Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
27. Food source for babies
33. Bang-up
34. "___ say!"
35. Beanery sign
37. The "A" of ABM
38. Choppers, so to speak
41. House
43. "Roots," e.g.
45. "___ Cried" (1962 hit)
46. Cork's country
47. Rude
51. Newspaper div.
53. Nod, maybe

54. "___ any drop to drink":

- Coleridge
55. Branch
56. One of the armed forces
58. Snacks
63. Not prone to wrinkles
66. Door part
67. Flight data, briefly
68. Sunburn relief
69. Banana oil, e.g.
70. Bluster
71. Canine cry

Down

1. Absorbed
2. Almond
3. Gulf V.I.P.
4. ___ Station
5. "Hurry up!"
6. A hand
7. Adam's apple spot
8. Foreigner
9. Produce milk
10. Australian runner
11. Christmas flower
12. Student getting one-on-one help
13. Bad lighting?
18. South American monkey

19. Carrot, e.g.
24. Eye
27. J.F.K. overseer
28. A long, long time
29. Inclusion of
30. Condescend
31. Grace word
32. ___-guided
36. Breed
39. Dilute
40. Person dedicated to pursuit of pleasure
42. ___ bit
44. Plaintiff
48. Yorkshire river
49. Closer
50. "Aeneid" figure
51. Secret store
52. Gold braid
57. Greek cheese
59. "Don't go!"
60. Fit
61. Carbon compound
62. Increase, with "up"
64. "Act your ___!"
65. Gabriel, for one



December 22–
January 19

The green-eyed monster is lurking about. Don't give in to it, Capricorn. You will have your time in the sun, sooner than you think.



March 21–
April 19

Uh-uh, Aries. You've tiptoed around a loved one long enough. Tell them how you really feel. Only then will real change come about. The hunt begins for a piece.



June 22–
July 22

Understaffing leads to headaches. Efficiency will help, but it is not the answer by any means, Cancer. Combine efficiency with volunteerism, and you have a winner.



September 23–
October 22

Congratulations, Libra. You ace the test, and your skills are in demand. A senior extends a helping hand with a green cause near and dear to your heart.



January 20–
February 18

Go green and save green, Aquarius. Implement the three Rs, and you'll have cash to spare. An assignment is no walk in the park. Watch your step.



April 20–
May 20

Time out, Taurus. You're at your wit's end, and people are starting to notice. Take a breather. A run-in with a foe-now-friend results in big business.



July 23–
August 22

A crisis comes to a screeching halt, and it's time once again to live, love and laugh. Be grateful, Leo. A financial endeavor brings in the cash.



October 23–
November 21

Expectations are running high at the office, and you do not disappoint, Scorpio. Tempers flare at home. Work to keep the situation in check.



February 19–
March 20

Yes! Yes! Yes, you can, Pisces! Cast aside your fears and move forward with confidence, and that which you seek will be yours.



May 21–
June 21

There is too little to go on, Gemini. Leave the detective work to someone more experienced. An office function goes better than expected.



August 23–
September 22

Your work ethic is to be commended, Virgo. Now, if only you knew how to have fun. You do, and you will, when a blast from the past hops in for a visit.



November 22–
December 21

Personal victories are hard to come by these days, Sagittarius. When one comes, celebrate. A report receives glowing reviews. Look to it for direction.

VISTA SPORTS



2014 BRONCHO FOOTBALL PREVIEW



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VISTA EXCLUSIVE WITH CASY ROWELL



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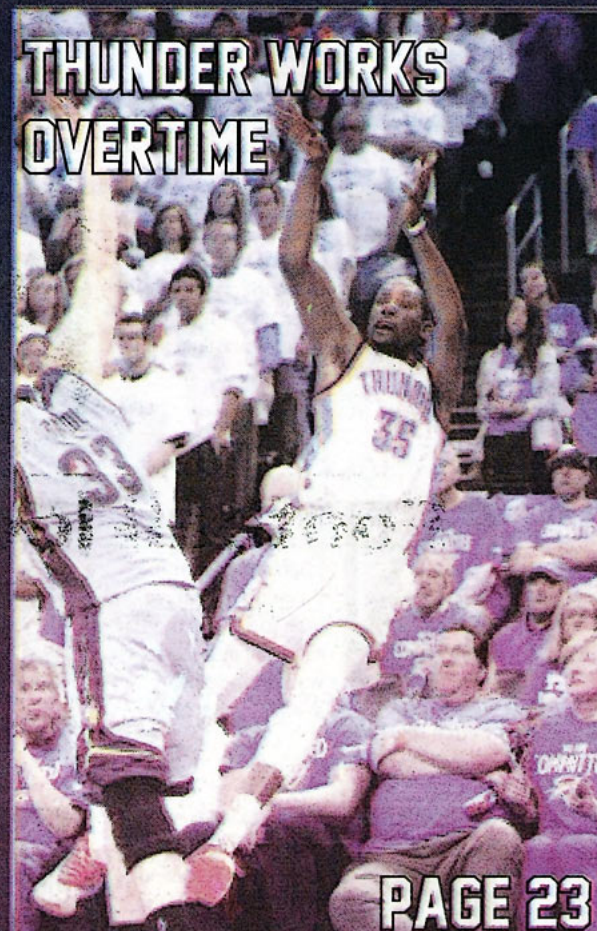
OKC ENERGY FC HOME OPENER



PAGE 22

Oklahoma City Energy FC defender Gareth Evans (5) tackles the ball from a Orange County Blues FC striker during a friendly preseason match. Photo originally published at OCBluesfc.wordpress.com

THUNDER WORKS OVERTIME



PAGE 23

Oklahoma City Thunder forward Kevin Durant (35) releases a three-point shot after being fouled by Memphis Grizzlies center Marc Gasol (33) late in the fourth quarter of Game 2 of an opening-round NBA basketball playoff series in Oklahoma City, Monday, April 21, 2014. Durant hit the three-pointer from the corner as he was being pushed out of bounds by Gasol and then converted the free throw to make it a one-point game. Memphis won 111-105 in overtime. (AP Photo/Sue Ogrocki)



UCO '12 Junior Jarrett Tryon lines up against the receiver he is covering. Photo taken from The Vista Archives.

Football looks to improve next season

By: Austin Littrell, Sports Reporter

Bronchos football ended their spring practices Saturday with the annual spring football game and now looks forward to the fall season. The Bronchos are looking for big things next season after a 2-8 record the past two years under head coach Nick Bobeck. Bobeck will be looking for his first-winning season with this team in his three years he's been at UCO.

The spring game saw the first team offense go up against the first team defense in the scrimmage. This will be the end of the spring practice session for UCO. The Bronchos

will begin their season next fall in Kansas against Fort Hays State in what will be an 11 MIAA game schedule for UCO.

UCO will have six home games on their schedule in the upcoming season with their first home matchup against Missouri Western on Sept. 13. The Bronchos did show some improvement towards the end of last season, while winning two out of their last three games and are looking to build that momentum into next year.

The coaches seemed please with the latest additions to the team for next year. Defense played a major part in this recruiting class and it was much needed. The Bronchos defense ranked near the bottom of the league and gave up over 50 points in five games, including 72 points to Northwestern Missouri.

Out of the 23 players that the Bronchos have signed for next season, 13 of those were on the defensive side of the ball. UCO also stayed local with this class with 18 from Oklahoma, 4 from Texas, and one from Arkansas.

If UCO hopes to have success next season, it will need improvements on both sides. On offense, UCO will have to replace star running back Joshua Birmingham, but do have Marquez Clark coming back to help.

Looking forward to the first game of the season, Fort Hays stayed competitive last year with a 6-5 record and 4-5 in conference play. The Tigers, much like the Bronchos, had trouble keeping teams off the scoreboard, also giving up over 50 points in five games.

Vista Exclusive: Interview with wrestling National Champ Casy Rowell

By: Emily Hahn,
Contributing Writer

Twenty years ago was when three-year-old Casy Roswell first stepped on a wrestling mat to compete in what would become his life-long passion.

Little did he or his mother, who signed him up for wrestling to give his copious amounts of energy an outlet, know that he would one day become an All-American, National Champion wrestler.

As a three-year-old beginner, he wrestled

in the 34-pound weight class. Now, the top wrestler in Division II wrestling, he competes in the 133-pound weight class.

"It's a sport that means a lot to me, my whole life has revolved around it for as long as I can remember," said Rowell.

However, wrestling is not the only sport in which Rowell has achieved great success. In high school, Rowell competed in two other sports besides wrestling.

He pole-vaulted for the track team, where he won two state championships. In football, he took on the positions of safety and receiver, where he earned All-District acco-

lades.

And on top of his success in other sports, Rowell took home three state titles for Duncan High School in wrestling.

When asked where he finds inspiration and strength to compete at such high levels, Rowell credited his success to his faith, "If I had to look up to anybody, it would be Jesus. There is no one else in the world I would rather be like."

Rowell also said, "I always thought of wrestling as one big testimony. I want people to see my hard work and passion."

The amount of dedication and mental

toughness the sport of wrestling takes is unlike any other, Rowell said. Having to make weight classes weekly, and having as little as 6 percent body fat on your body, in order to perform at the highest level possible, takes a special kind of athlete to rise above the rest, said Rowell.

"I want people to see my hard work and passion, not someone who when things get tough they quit, I see that as a lack of faith in myself, and a lack of faith in God."

One person Rowell looks up to in wrestling is his coach, David James. "I love DJ to death. He's like a second dad to me," said Rowell of James.

One thing Rowell admires most about his coach is his humility, "He's the type of guy that would walk into the back of the room in his cowboy boots and jeans, and nobody there would know he is a living legend."

Wrestling at such a high level takes more than dedication, more than coaching; it takes comradery among teammates, Rowell said.

"They're like brothers to me, they are the best friends that anyone could ask for. We have a bond unlike anyone else could fathom because of the things we go through together," Rowell said.

Rowell has been a member of UCO's wrestling team for four years.

Rowell said, "The way I ended my season, I have no regrets, no reason to look back and say I wish I could have done better, because I ended my career exactly the way I wanted to."

Now as Rowell's collegiate career has come to an end, a P.E. and health major, he looks forward to continuing his education in graduate from UCO this fall in exercise and sport science.

In preparation to his future, Rowell will be the Graduate Assistant for Central Oklahoma's wrestling team, as he aspires to one-day coach wrestling at the collegiate level.

(1) Evan Yenolevich (Kutztown) Sr (15-4)	9	Yenolevich (Kutztown)	SV-1 8-6	85	Rowell (Central Okla.)	Dec 2-1	203	Rowell (Central Okla.)	Dec 3-1	292
(2) Zak Hale (Anderson (SC)) So (21-8)										
(3) Josh Kieffer (Indianapolis) So (16-7)										
(4) Casy Rowell (Central Okla.) Sr (38-5)	10	Rowell (Central Okla.)	MD 8-0							
(5) Isaiah Hurtado (San Fran. St.) Jr (29-11)										
(6) Matt Paulus (Upper Iowa) So (22-18)	11	Hurtado (San Fran. St.)	Dec 12-10							
(7) Nathan Rodriguez (Ouachita Baptist) Fr (29-9)										
(8) Brenden Murphy (McKendree) RS Sr (42-11)	12	Murphy (McKendree)	Dec 7-4	86	Murphy (McKendree)	Dec 6-2		Rowell (Central Okla.)	TB-2 3-2	
(9) Michael Labry (Ashland) So (36-5)										
(10) Justin Reinsma (Southwest Minn. St.) Sr (32-14)	13	Labry (Ashland)	Dec 2-0							
(11) Marty Carlson (Notre Dame (OH)) Sr (28-13)										
(12) Zach Shank (Western St.) Fr (20-9)	14	Carlson (Notre Dame (OH))	Fall 2:04	87	Labry (Ashland)	Dec 7-4				
(13) Daniel DeShazer (Neb.-Kearney) So (17-2)										
(14) Charlie Huff (Coker) Jr (25-15)	15	DeShazer (Neb.-Kearney)	Dec 7-0							
(15) Dustin Stodola (Chadron St.) Sr (27-2)										
(16) Kody Young (Mercyhurst) So (21-9)	16	Stodola (Chadron St.)	Fall 1:15	88	DeShazer (Neb.-Kearney)	TB-1 2-1	204	DeShazer (Neb.-Kearney)	SV-2 3-2	

133 lb. bracket from the NCAA Division II National Championships. Numbers in parentheses are seeding at the start of the tournament. Numbers below the winning wrestler are the score the wrestler won by or the time of the pin. Fall= The wrestler pinned his opponent, SV= Sudden Victory, Dec= decision, MD= Major Decision, TB= tie-breaker.

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OKC Energy FC has first ever home opener

By: *Emily Hahn, Contributing Writer*

As the sport of soccer grows in popularity, so does the demand to view it at a highly competitive level.

As such, a developmental league for Major League Soccer (MLS), the United Soccer League (USL), is a growing brand, already having announced expansions to Colorado Springs and Tulsa in 2015. Last weekend, the newest franchise in the USL played their first-ever home game here in Oklahoma City.

The Oklahoma City Energy Football Club hosted their first home game in the club's history on April 26 at Pribil Stadium in Edmond, Okla., where they went head to head with the Orlando City SC.

Over 4,000 fans came to witness the monumental event against the USL PRO champions, as the Energy fell to OCSC in front of a sell-out crowd, 2-1.

As news of the Energy coming to Oklahoma City spread in December 2013, anticipation and excitement filled the hearts of the soccer communities of Oklahoma.

Fresh off of an MLS championship, Jimmy Nielson, former Sporting Kansas City Goalkeeper, took over as the

club's head coach alongside assistant coach Chris Spendlove, who formally was a volunteer assistant coach for OSU women's soccer in Stillwater, Okla.

As the Energy dropped a 2-1 decision to Orlando, Nielson made no excuses for his rookie team's performance.

"We talked about how we got to come out flying and we came out unfortunately like small school boys," said Nielson.

The Lions scored their first goal of the match just 26 minutes in, from Dennis Chin, his second goal of the season, and then again in the 57th minute, as Kevin Malino netted a goal of his own.

With the game winding down, Oklahoma City native, Steven Perry, scored a goal to put the Energy on the board and erase the clean slate of Orlando goalkeeper, Miguel Gallardo.

Oklahoma City now has a record of two wins, three losses and no draws. Orlando advanced to four wins, no losses and two draws.

The Energy face Orlando in a rematch on May 4 in Orlando, with game airing locally on 96.1 FM. OKC will return to action at home on May 10 against the Orange County Blues.



The logo of OKC's new professional soccer team, OKC Energy FC. Taken from the team's website, energyfc.com

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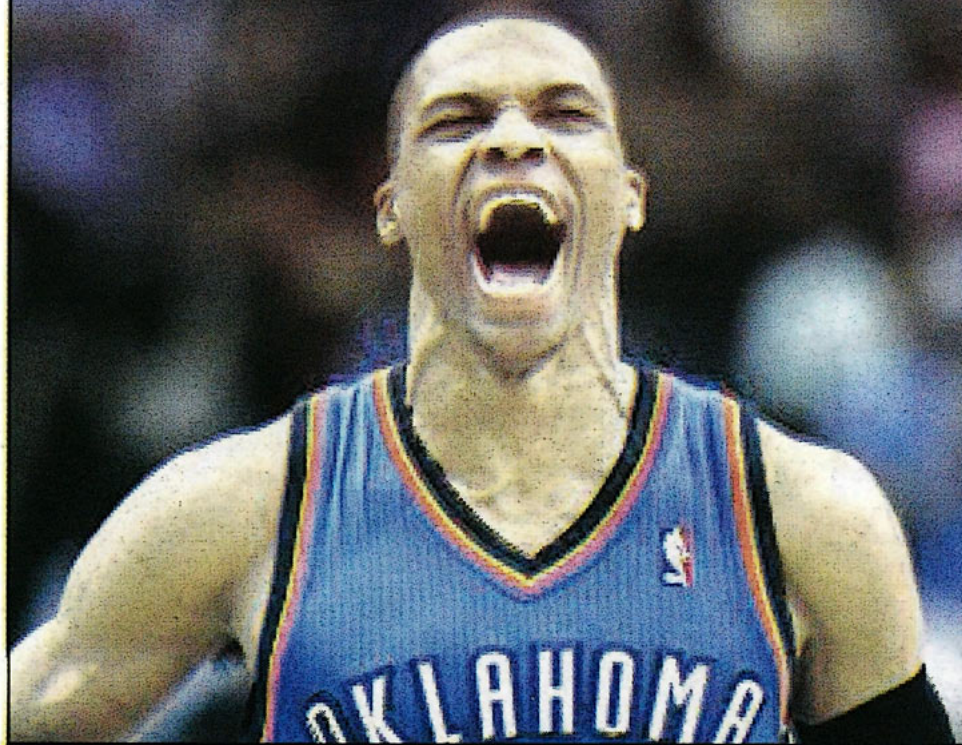
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Thunder and Grizzlies put in overtime



By: **Teresa M. Walker,**
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nobody is working harder, or longer, than the Oklahoma City Thunder and Memphis Grizzlies right now.

These small-market teams have gone blue collar with three consecutive overtime games in their first-round Western Conference series. The rest of the NBA? Well, there were three games combined in the other series that have gone past regulation through Saturday.

"Three overtimes in a row," Thunder guard Russell Westbrook said early Sunday morning. "I don't know when the last time that happened. To come out with the victory is a relief, and it's a great feeling."

This is only the second NBA series since the 1952 post-season to feature three consecutive overtime games, and the first since Boston and Chicago in 2009, according to STATS LLC.

The Thunder finally got their first win Saturday night 92-89 in Game 4 thanks to Reggie Jackson's personal play-off-best performance, and now this is a best-of-three series that looks to go the limit. Game 5 is Tuesday night.

Oklahoma City won the first game in a blowout, ending Memphis' five-game winning streak at the end of the sea-

son to grab the No. 7 seed. Since then, these teams have needed five extra minutes to decide a winner, with the last two games won by three points.

Chalk it up to just how well these teams know each other. Nobody has played each other as much since the start of the 2010-11 season. Including the playoffs, Memphis and Oklahoma City have played 31 games, with eight going to overtime for a total of 7,478 minutes. The Grizzlies having a 16-15 edge. (backslash)

Miami and Boston are second with 6,605 total minutes against each other.

"We knew going into this series it was going to be a very difficult series," Thunder coach Scott Brooks said. "Now it's tied up at 2-2, and that means we have to play with the same type of intensity on both ends of the floor in front of our home crowd, which are the best fans in the league."

Both teams got to rest Sunday thanks to the two-day break before Game 5 in Oklahoma City.

The Grizzlies have reason to remain confident despite blowing a five-point lead in the final minute with the opportunity for a 3-1 lead.

"It's just all about executing down the stretch," Grizzlies guard Tony Allen said. "We hold our hats on the defensive end and giving up all those offensive rebounds hurt us a little bit. We will look at film. We will learn from this. We

are not down, we are still confident, and we definitely want to keep grinding."

The Grizzlies had the lead in the final minute but couldn't shut down Jackson, who had two more points than Kevin Durant and Westbrook combined. Durant and Westbrook had their worst shooting game this series, combining to go 11 of 45 from the floor.

Durant also came into Saturday night averaging 46 minutes a game in this series, and he topped 49 minutes in Game 4, making up for his cold shooting by grabbing 13 rebounds to go with his 15 points.

"I'll just get back to the drawing board, trust my work on my shot," the NBA scoring champ said. "I know Russell's going to do the same thing. He works extremely hard. Just keep trusting in the process. It's all about the W. It's all about Oklahoma City vs. the Memphis Grizzlies and who has the most points at the end. We found a way to win, and some nights it's not going to go our way, but we just have to figure it out."

When the Thunder won Game 4 against Memphis in 2011, they needed triple overtime in a semifinal that went a full seven games, with Oklahoma City winning on its own floor. The Grizzlies are ready to push to the limit again.

"They are fighting," Memphis guard Mike Conley said. "We have to do the same going back to Oklahoma City."

Oklahoma City Thunder guard Russell Westbrook yells as time runs out in overtime in Game 4 of an opening-round NBA basketball playoff series against the Memphis Grizzlies Saturday, April 26, 2014, in Memphis, Tenn. Oklahoma City won 92-89. (AP Photo/Mark Humphrey)

Oklahoma City Thunder forward Kevin Durant, right, shoots over Indiana Pacers center Roy Hibbert in the second half of an NBA basketball game in Indianapolis, Sunday, April 13, 2014. (AP Photo/Michael Conroy)



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