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UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL OKLAHOMA

THE VISTA

The Student Voice Since 1903

THURSDAY • March 28, 2013

MUSTANGS OUTRUN THE BRONCHOS

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UCO STUDENT ASSOCIATION (UCOSA)

Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista

RULE PREVENTING STUDENTS WITHOUT UCOSA EXPERIENCE FROM RUNNING FOR OFFICE FOUND UNCONSTITUTIONAL

When their opportunity to run became affected, two candidates appealed the rule made by the UCOSA election commission.

JOSH WALLACE, staff writer

The start of the UCOSA presidential campaigning began this week after a series of events in early March delayed the process.

The delay stems to an appeal by presidential candidate, Zach Milvo, against a rule, which was instated by the UCOSA election commission. The rule changed the requirements for those running, to where a set amount of time spent serving in UCOSA was now a necessary requirement, where it had not been before.

Milvo described how he learned about the rule changes, adding, "We filed Mar. 4 in the morning, and then on Mar. 4 in the afternoon they made a rule saying that all candidates running for president and vice president had to have student organization experience, and Jillian [Goodman] and I were the only ones affected."

As for why he thought the commission changed the rule, Milvo speculated that he perceived it as a way to keep the status quo for UCOSA. An election meeting was held Mar. 11, where the basic procedures of the campaigns were laid out, and at that meeting Milvo announced his intent to appeal the new rule.

Although campaigning had officially begun after the conclusion of the meeting, it was effectively put on hold until the UCOSA Supreme Court heard and made a ruling on the appeal. On Mar. 13, the appeal was heard and two rulings came out of the process.

First, the election commission that had designed the new rule, was dissolved, as it was found to be formed illegally by UCOSA statutes according to Justice Katie Heggy. With the disbanding of the commission, any rules they

had created were now nullified. While this included the rule Milvo was appealing, Heggy said that the appeal was looked at based on its own merits, and the rule would have been stricken down regardless.

Milvo describes his reaction to the ruling, adding, "I'm equal parts relieved and excited, we had been planning for about 4 months to do this. So to get to the starting gates and them telling us that we couldn't was pretty demoralizing, but we really are resolved and strengthened by a little adversity upfront. So really it was a kind of invigorating in a sense that Jillian and I had to really struggle just to get in the race, and we're not going to take things for granted now that we are."

With the disbanding of the election commission, campaigning had basically stopped, with the three candidates forming an agreement not to

campaign until after spring break, according to Milvo. He added, "It was kind of a weird scenario, since the election commission was dissolved there was really no ruling body to rule the what election rules were, so at that time me, Sarah [Mashburn], and Colt [Coldren] decided to hold off campaigning until after spring break. There was no legislation or anything, it was just kind of a friendly rule among the three of us, for the most part I think everybody's started the campaign now."

Despite the setbacks, the dates for the UCOSA debate, and election have remained unchanged. The debate is scheduled for Apr. 8, at 1 p.m. and the voting for the presidential and vice presidential candidates ending Apr. 10, at 3 p.m. through UCONNECT.



Stock photo

According to a study released by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the rate of serious loan delinquency in America for those with mortgages, credit cards or auto loans has declined in recent quarters.

However, for many with student loans, personal debt has risen. Student loan debt in America, now reaching \$1 trillion, was the only kind of household debt continuing to rise through the Great Recession.

University of Central Oklahoma Student Financial Services Financial Aid Director Susan Prater says that she's seen the increase happening steadily since around 2008, which coincides with findings in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York's study. According to the study student loan

debt tripled between 2004 and 2012.

Prater attributes this rise to a growing student body among several other factors saying they certainly could play into the new findings.

"During hard economic times, you see the number of people who go back to school increasing," She said. "People going back to school because they can't find jobs definitely plays a part."

Prater also allowed that the dollar amount on refunds UCO students elected to receive, after tuition was paid, showed a growing need for extra funds. These refunds are typically

used to purchase books along with other collegiate necessities.

"Students are finding they have to rely on their student loans not only for their tuition but to pay for the cost of living as well," Prater said.

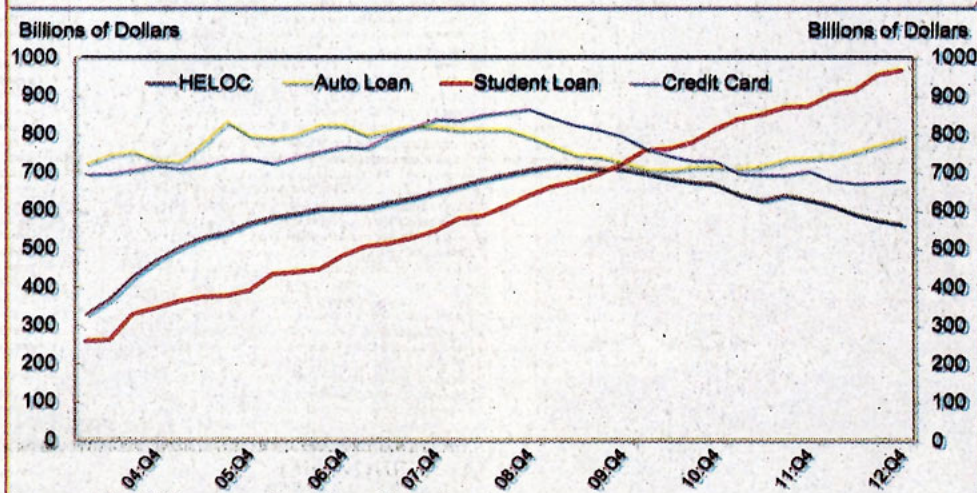
She speculates this increase in borrowed loans to pay for student's cost of living can also be attributed to the recession.

"During an economic downturn it's tougher to find a job or for parents to help," Prater said. "We're talking about both dependent and independent students. We have a lot of adult students attending UCO. The unemployment has really had an effect on the amounts borrowed."

While students at UCO are still feeling the weight of student loan debt, Students who borrowed for college graduated with an average of around \$23,000 per student, \$3,000 lower than the national average for the 2010 - 2011 school year.

The Institute for College Access and Success allows that students in the class of 2011 who borrowed for college graduated with an average of \$26,600 in student loan debt.

Non-mortgage balances



Student debt is the only kind of household debt that continued to rise through the Great Recession and has now the second largest balance after mortgage debt.

THE VISTA

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The Vista is published as a newspaper and public forum by UCO students, semi-weekly 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.

ADVERTISE WITH THE VISTA

The Vista is published biweekly 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.

Contact Aaron at 405-974-5913 or email your questions to vista-media@yahoo.com for rates.

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Editorial

All work and no play in Room 237

This Friday, a documentary like no other, will come to the big screen.

Room 237 is a documentary about Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining*, or rather, about what people think about *The Shining*. The documentary is a compilation of super fans of *The Shining* voicing their developed theories as to what the true meaning of *The Shining* really is, while images and scenes from the film play.

To be honest, I will probably end up watching Room 237.

For one thing, I happen to hold the opinion that *The Shining* is a masterpiece. In fact, I have actually written an eight-page paper on the underlying themes of *The Shining*.

So, I know a thing or two about the film.

For another thing, I am simply dying to hear all the crazy theories that hardcore fans of Kubrick's *The Shining* have come up with after mulling the film over for three decades.

However, the excitement for the

documentary does not reach those who were close to Kubrick.

According to an article on The New York Times' website, Leon Vitali, Kubrick's assistant for many years, doesn't think the movie is worth seeing. Vitali feels that Kubrick wouldn't approve of the majority of the opinions voiced in Room 237.

He maintains that Kubrick never intended for *The Shining* to have any hidden or larger meanings or how to think about the film.

Personally, I think that Mr. Vitali doesn't really know the crazy array of content that swirled around Mr. Kubrick's brain, but that's an entirely different topic for theories, and maybe material for a new documentary.

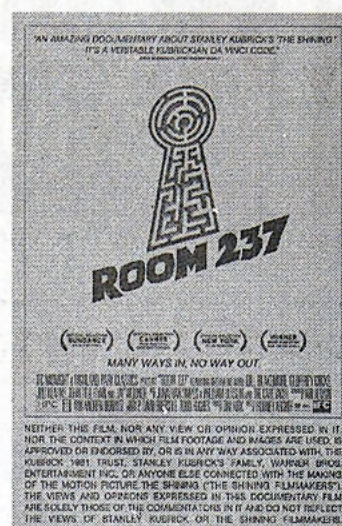
Room 237 has already been presented at a variety of international film festivals, winning awards at some.

Rodney Ascher, the creator of the documentary, aims to reveal the secrets hidden within *The Shining*, or at least those created by the

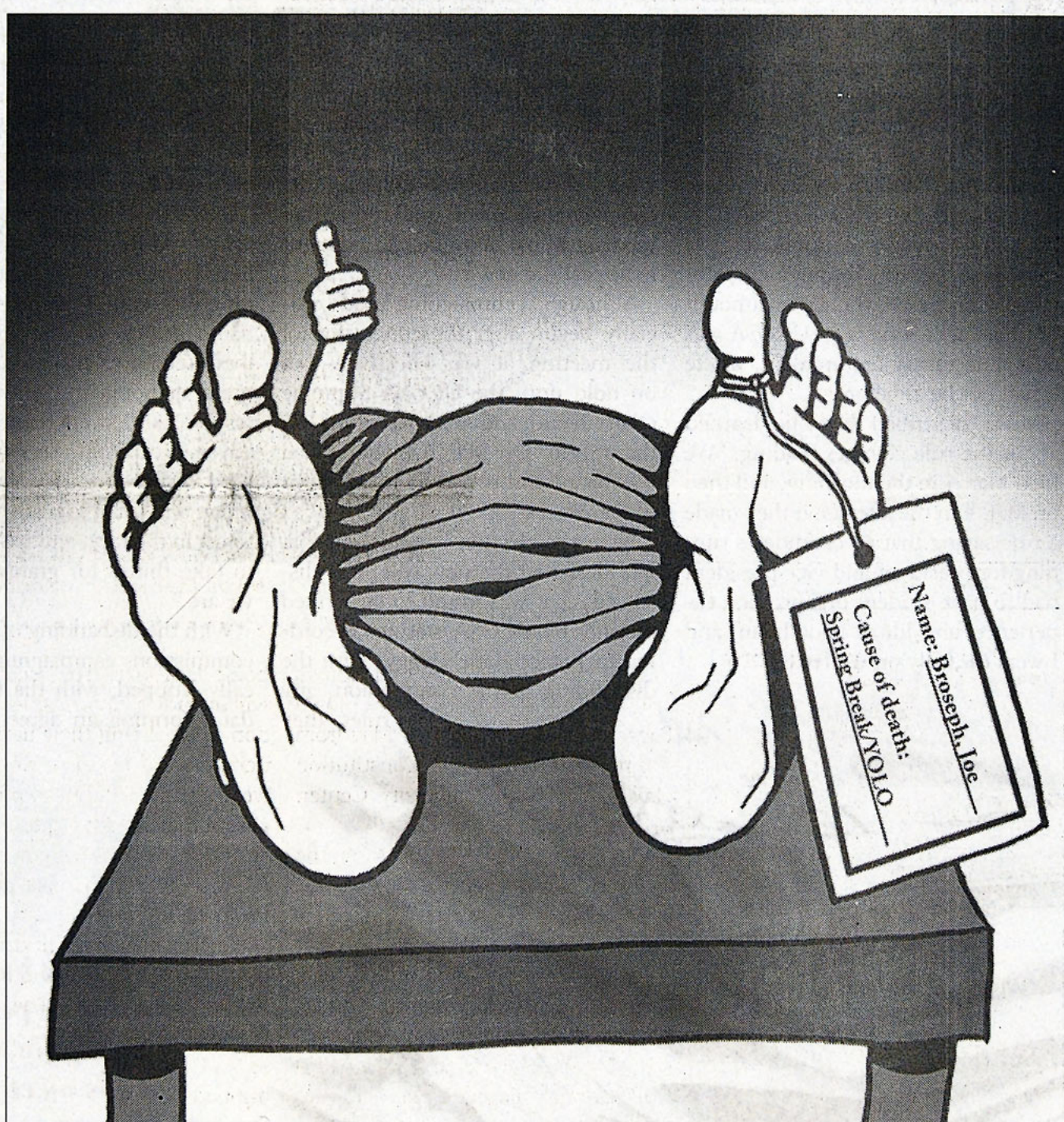
public.

If you've ever watched *The Shining*, you know that there are a variety of scenes, images and lines that leave you feeling a little uneasy and your brain working to unscramble what you actually just saw.

Room 237, though a little on the edge, brings a new dynamic to the decades long discussion about Kubrick and his vision of *The Shining*.



Sarah Neese
Copy Editor



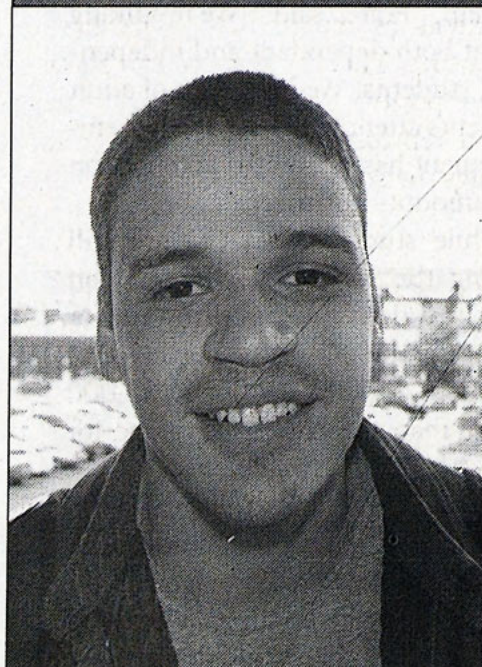
Cartoon by Evan Oldham

CAMPUS QUOTES

Who do you think will the NCAA Basketball National Championship?

KEVIN BRACKETT

Political Science - Junior



"Louisville because they are the best number one seed."

LUKEESHA THOMPSON

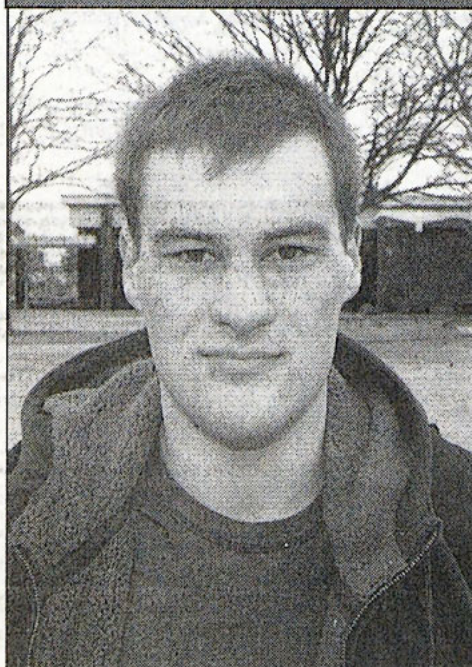
Community Public Health - Sophomore



"I'm not sure."

MATT LARSON

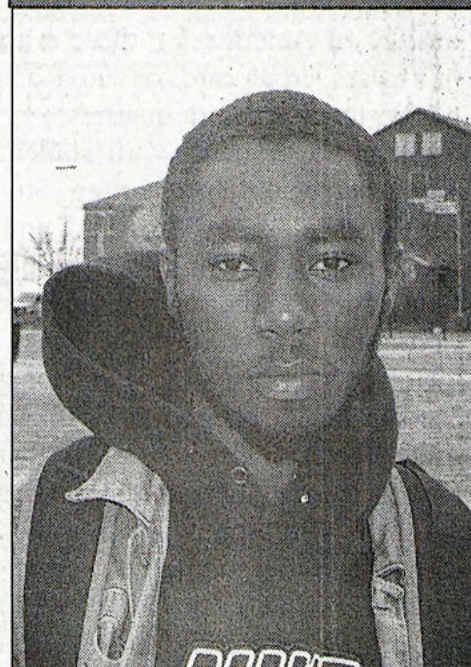
Biomedical Engineering - Sophomore



"I'm more of a soccer fan. I preferred USA vs. Mexico over the NCAA."

MOUSSA TRAORE

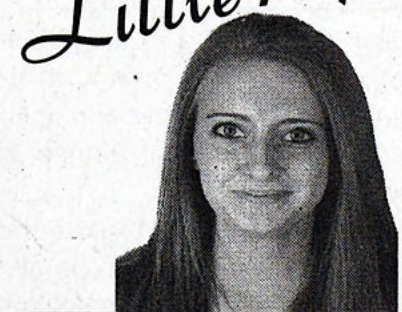
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"Miami because they are the best team with the best players."

Opinion

Little Miss



SUNSHINE

By Kara Stewart

What is Love?

If anyone finished reading the title by adding, "baby don't hurt me," in your head, kudos to you! There are plenty of attempts to answer the question, whether you're listening to music, reading books, or studying philosophy. But I'm not looking for that kind of answer.

I don't want to see that email forward of elementary-age children attempting to answer what it is, nor do I want to hear someone's hand-written wedding vows. I know what it feels like, that heart-stopping moment when you set eyes on someone who completely alters your world.

For however long you have them, it's magic. I understand that part. I also understand that there are different kinds of love, for the different people in

your life. Even those who have hurt you, a part of you will love them for that.

No, those aren't the kinds of answers I want.

When you tell me that a marriage, a celebration of love, is only for a man and a woman, I want to know what that kind of love is. It's certainly no love I've ever heard about.

Don't quote scripture to me, or shake your fist and say that you'll pray for me. No, don't do that.

See, I can't speak for your God, but I know a God whose love is all-encompassing. He loves so purely and so thoroughly, it's beyond comprehension, beyond words. This kind of love is just a feeling you get, that floods your body and settles within you.

That kind of love makes you stronger, more patient, and

more kind. It makes you tolerant of those who hurt you, and it allows you to forgive. It doesn't discriminate; it doesn't understand the boundaries you try to give it. It is uncontrollable and beautiful.

The God that I know would not consider it a sin for any person to find this love with another, regardless of gender. Because this is the kind of love that is going to work through us, inspire us, and create more love.

If you don't quite believe me, let's take a look: Ellen DeGeneres, a famous talk show host known for her dance moves (and being a lesbian), has been in a relationship with Portia since 2004. She uses her fame to give back to charity, which has earned her significant recognition. Homosexual sex was a practice in ancient times, where legends like Alexander

the Great and Socrates helped shape our views. A prominent fictional wizard by the name of Albus Dumbledore is rumored to have been homosexual, as well.

Kim Kardashian, however, was married for 72 days. Taylor Swift is infamous for her break-up mixes of her many relationships. If you've looked at a magazine between 2005 and today, you'll know all about Brangelina and Jennifer.

It's clear to me which side seems to have more love.

Everyone should experience this kind of love at least once in their lives. I don't need to quote scripture to know about this kind of love: I've been blessed enough to experience firsthand. I can only hope you will as well.

>>>>Mr. and Ms. UCO International to be crowned Friday



Mr. and Ms. UCO International, Quanxiu Jin and Ines Manjlovska, pose outside Old North. The pageant will be held in Constitution Hall, March 29. Photo provided

MERVYN CHUA, Staff Writer

Participating Students

Female:

Laura Maroti, Venezuela
Anna Ali, Pakistan
Vy Tran, Vietnam
Qi Guan Zi Xin, China
Sovannary Leang, Cambodia
Shanta Ghosh, India
Adalaida Tembo, Zambia
Tae Kyoung, Republic of Korea
Yuina Sakakibara, Japan
Nela Mrchkovska, Macedonia

Male:

Omer Akhtar, Pakistan
Shibo Wang, China
Benny Tham, Malaysia
Pema Tenzen Sherpa, Nepal
Rasta Rastkhiz, Iran
Daniel Barros, Brazil

University of Central Oklahoma's 13th Mr. and Miss UCO International Pageant will be held this Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Constitution Hall of the Nigh University Center. Admission is free.

The pageant is organized by the International Student Council (ISC) and supported by the Office of international Services (OIS).

Ten female contestants and six male contestants, each representing different countries will be competing for a scholarship. The Mr. and Miss UCO International Pageant winners are awarded \$1000 each. The first and second runners up receive a \$700 and \$500 scholarship respectively.

Josh Lim, co-director of the pageant said that this year's pageant has proved good participation.

"It's interesting because we have participants from pretty much everywhere. And this is probably one of the larger groups we've had. It's good, representation-wise but we've had to condense the pageant", Lim said.

The pageant will begin with an introduction/traditional wear display.

Contestants will wear their costumes, do a traditional bow and introduce themselves using a greeting of their

home language. The second portion will include a cultural talent presentation symbolizing their heritage. Participants will be answering questions wearing an evening gown in the final part of the pageant – question and answer portion/evening gown.

Lim said that this last portion carries the most points.

"Each contestant will draw a question from the basket and an OIS staff will ask the question. The contestants have no idea what the questions are, so it's the most grooming and grueling part of the pageant. That's where their spontaneity and critical thinking comes into play", Lim said.

He continued, "Most of the questions will be opinion-based. It will reflect how much they know about the world in terms of politics, internal affairs, or it could be random questions. But they will be pushed to the limit. I have seen them during rehearsals and this is the part where they are the most nervous about."

Rehearsals began since the end of February.

The uniqueness of the Mr. and Miss UCO International Pageant is it being the only pageant that allows male participants to compete. The pageant started 13 years ago by former executive director of OIS, Dr. Ronald Paddock. At that

time, many pageants within UCO had launched and gained prestige. Dr. Paddock wanted to have an international representation in terms of UCO royalty.

"We're hoping to continue the legacy that Dr. Paddock wanted, that is to increase international awareness and also seeing unity among UCO. We're hoping to continue to drive that as well as open more doors and create more future leaders through the pageant", Lim said.

Brandon Lehman, advisor of the International Student Council (ISC) thinks that this pageant is important because it gives the students the opportunity to present themselves in a very public way.

"For some of them, they never had an opportunity to express their culture through some of the ways they do in the pageant such as the talent portion through the dress. So it's both a channel for the participants to teach and express pride in their culture", Lehman said.

He added, "There are always people who are not as around international students as much, they don't have exposure. This is a way we can show some positive role models and some good representation on some of the things the students can do."

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THE BRONCHO SPORTS REPORT



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*Kindness
Week*

Retired state trooper to speak on campus today

ALEX CIFUENTES, Contributing Writer

A retired Louisiana State Trooper, who was shot and blinded in the line of duty, is set to speak Thursday about post traumatic stress at 8 a.m. in Constitution Hall, located in the Night University Center. The event is free and open to the public. Bobby Smith's speech "Dealing with the Aftermath of Trauma" is part of the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Speaker Series.

Smith was left blind in March of 1986, after taking a shotgun blast to the face from a drug offender while in the line of duty. As a result from his injury, Smith saw the need for law enforcement officers to have assistance in dealing with post traumatic stress, and began publicly speaking about it.

"There's a lot out there about post traumatic stress syndrome as far as the military is concerned, but there's not a lot out there for normal everyday people and the kinds of things we experience," said Elaine Bartgis, Ph.D. associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Smith continued on to receive his Master's Degree in Education, a doctorate in Counseling Psychology, and now has nearly 20 years of public speaking about how trauma affects people mentally, physically, emotionally, and behaviorally.

Smith will speak about the many different ways that trauma affects individuals, by sharing experiences from his 25-year law enforcement career. Smith will also speak about how to handle grief, and avoid suppressing emotions.

Although Smith's experiences are in law enforcement, his knowledge of post traumatic stress reaches well beyond the law enforcement realm. Smith has addressed a wide variety of audiences, including government agencies, law enforcement, schools, medical teams, corporations, and churches.

"It's not a story about being a police officer necessarily, but it's about trauma that any of us could experience in our lifetime," said Bartgis.

This event may qualify for CLEET training credit. A sign-in sheet will be available for law enforcement professionals at the entrance of Constitution Hall.

For more information, contact the College of Liberal Arts, at 405-974-5540 or visit www.uco.edu/la

**The World
IN PHOTOS**



A Bahraini anti-government protester kicks at tear gas canisters fired by riot police in Sitra, Bahrain, on Wednesday, March 27, 2013. Clashes erupted after the politically charged funeral of Jaffar al-Taweel, 35, who relatives and rights activists say died from excessive tear gas inhalation. (AP Photo/Hasan Jamali)



In this Saturday, March 9, 2013 photo, Palestinian men look at dozens of devil rays lined up on the Gaza beach in Gaza City. Gaza cuisine is Mediterranean-based, relying on olive oil, fresh vegetables, herbs and grains. "The Gaza Kitchen" is being praised by celebrity chefs like Anthony Bourdain for showcasing a unique, fiery variation of Mediterranean cuisine kept alive through blockade, war and impoverishment. (AP Photo/Hatem Moussa)



Volunteers from UCO SPB hand out shirts during a Kindness Week event. Photos by Kyle Schwab, The Vista



Oklahoma News Briefs
All stories by the Associated Press

ACLU Oklahoma demands Fallin release records

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Oklahoma is demanding Gov. Mary Fallin's office provide access to records surrounding her decision to reject the expansion of Medicaid in Oklahoma or face legal action.

The ACLU in Oklahoma has requested the information on behalf of its client, The Lost Ogle, a local news and entertainment website.

In a letter this week to the governor's general counsel, Steve Mullins, the ACLU says the governor's office is violating the state's Open Records Act by not providing access to the records, resulting in a "shattered public trust and a smokescreen of privacy."

Fallin spokesman Alex Weintz says the governor's office is processing the request for tens of thousands of documents and hopes to release the documents soon.

Group opposing education standards rallies in OKC

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A group opposed to a set of public education principles known as common core state standards are rallying at the state Capitol and urging legislators to overturn them.

About 100 people attended the rally Wednesday sponsored by Restore Oklahoma Public Education.

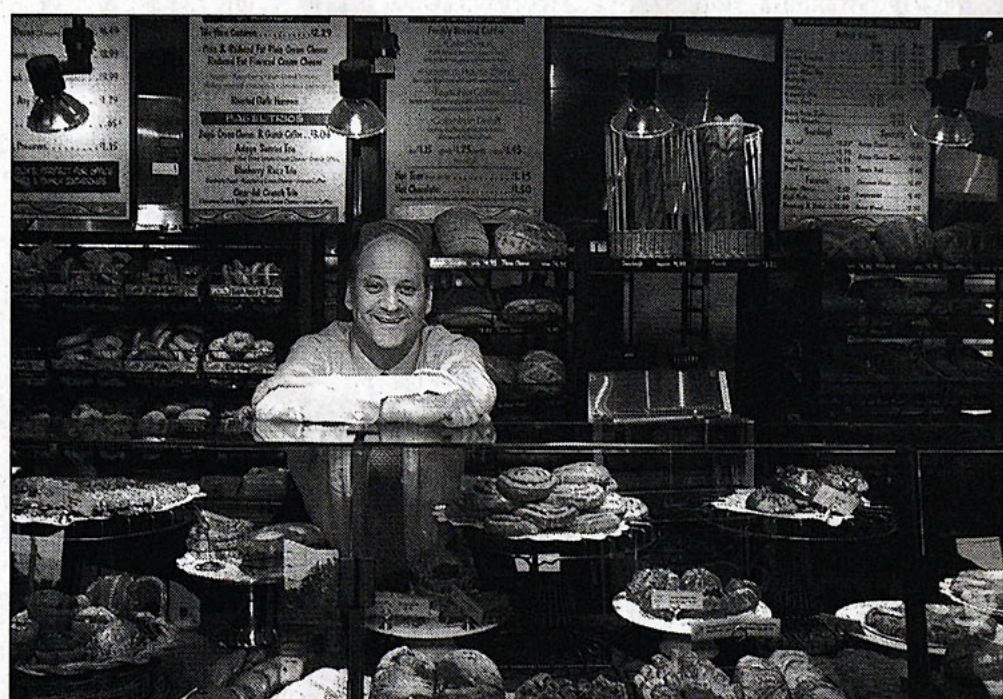
Common core standards include basic requirements for students to learn in math, English, history, social studies and science.

But speakers at Wednesday's rally contend the standards are part of a plot by the federal government to take over education in Oklahoma.

Paul Blair, the pastor of Fairview Baptist Church in Edmond, says the standards are a "dangerous Trojan horse" tied to a United Nations organization.

Laverne Republican Rep. Gus Blackwell says the standards were implemented in Oklahoma with the lure of federal money that Oklahoma never received.

Panera trying new pay-what-you-want experiment



In this May, 2002 file photo Panera Bread Co. CEO Ron Shaich stands behind a counter in a St. Louis cafe. Three years after launching its pioneering pay what you want cafe, the suburban St. Louis-based chain on Wednesday quietly began its latest charitable venture that takes the concept on a trial run to all 48 cafes in the St. Louis region. Cafes will offer a bowl of turkey chili for which customers will set their own price. (AP Photo/Tom Gannam, File)

Jim Salter, Associated Press

Order a bowl of turkey chili at a St. Louis-area Panera Bread cafe and it'll cost you a penny. Or \$5. Or \$100. In other words, whatever you decide.

Three years after launching the first of five pay-what-you-want cafes, the suburban St. Louis-based chain on Wednesday quietly began its latest charitable venture that takes the concept on a trial run to all 48 cafes in the St. Louis region.

The new idea experiments with a single menu item, Turkey Chili in a Bread Bowl, available at each St. Louis-area store for whatever the customer chooses to pay. The new chili uses all-natural, antibiotic-free turkey mixed with vegetables and beans in a sourdough bread bowl. The suggested \$5.89 price (tax included) is only a guideline. All other menu items are sold for the posted price.

Panera calls it the Meal of Shared Responsibility, and says the potential benefit is twofold: Above-the-cost proceeds go to cover meals for customers who cannot pay the full amount and to St. Louis-area hunger initiatives; and for those in need, the 850-calorie meal provides nearly a day's worth of nutrition at whatever price they can afford.

"We hope the suggested donations offset those who say they only have three bucks in their pocket or leave nothing," said Ron Shaich, founder, chairman and co-CEO of the chain and president of its charitable arm, Panera Bread Foundation.

If the experiment works in St. Louis, it could be expanded to some or all of the chain's 1,600 bakery-cafes across the country, though Shaich said there is no guarantee and no timetable for a decision.

Panera has long been involved in anti-hunger efforts, starting with its Operation Dough-Nation program that has donated tens of millions of dollars in unsold baked goods.

The first pay-what-you-want Panera Cares cafe opened in the St. Louis suburb of Clayton in 2010. Others followed in Dearborn, Mich., Portland, Ore., Chicago and Boston.

At those nonprofit cafes, every menu item is paid for by donations. Kate Antonacci of Panera Bread Foundation said roughly 60 percent of customers pay the suggested retail price. The rest are about evenly split between those who pay more and those who pay less.

The Panera Cares cafes generally bring in 70 to 80 percent of what the traditional format stores do, Antonacci said. That's still enough for a profit, and Panera uses proceeds for a job training program run through the cafes.

The new idea is fairly low-profile. Shaich said Panera is relying on media reports and word of mouth — no direct marketing, no advertising. Signs in the St. Louis cafes will tout the idea, and hosts and hostesses will explain it to customers.

"We don't want this to be self-serving," Shaich said. "We want to make this an intellectually honest program of integrity."

Panera isn't alone. A restaurant known as One World Everybody Eats in Salt Lake City adopted the pay-what-you-want idea a decade ago. Cafe Gratitude, a small vegan cafe chain in California, offers a single payment-by-donation menu item each day.

Software known as freeware is frequently distributed under this model. The rock band Radiohead released an album, "In Rainbows," in 2007 and let online buyers decide how much to pay. Humble Bundle releases video games as pay-what-you-want downloads, with a percentage of money going to charity.

It doesn't always work. Yogaview, which operates three yoga studios in Chicago, tried a donations-only format at its Wicker Park studio for nearly two years before turning to a traditional payment method. Co-owner Tom Quinn said that while many customers were generous, too many others were not.

"You'd get a class with six people and there would be 12 bucks in donations," Quinn said. "It got frustrating to see how some people weren't owning up to it."

A study published in Science magazine in 2010 found pay-what-you-want customers will pay substantially more if they know a portion goes to charity. But that same study, led by Leif Nelson of the University of California, Berkeley's Haas School of Business, found that inclusion of a charitable component made people less likely to buy — possibly, Nelson said, because they stressed over the appropriate amount of generosity.

"There is some concern that turkey chili will simply become a little less popular," Nelson said of the Panera experiment. "On the other hand, I think that those who choose to buy it will be reluctant to pay low prices."

Shaich is optimistic based on what he's seen firsthand. He worked at the opening of the Clayton store, making food and waiting on customers. He saw well-to-do frat boys leaving without paying a dime, but more often, he saw people being generous. Even those clearly in need dug into their pockets.

"A lot of cynics think Americans are just gaming the system," Shaich said. "Our experience is very different. People do the right thing and are willing to take care of each other."

North Korea says it has cut last military hotline



South Korean army soldiers patrol along a barbed-wire fence near the border village of Panmunjom in Paju, South Korea, Wednesday, March 27, 2013. North Korea said Wednesday that it had cut off a key military hotline with South Korea that allows cross border travel to a jointly run industrial complex in the North. (AP Photo/Ahn Young-joon)

Hyung-Jin Kim, Associated Press

Raising tensions with South Korea yet again, North Korea cut its last military hotline with Seoul on Wednesday, saying there was no need to continue military communications between the countries in a situation "where a war may break out at any moment."

The hotline — a dedicated telephone link between the two militaries — was used mainly to arrange for South Koreans who work at an industrial complex in the North to cross the heavily armed border. When the connection was last severed in 2009, some workers were stranded in the North.

Normal direct telephone communications do not exist between the two countries.

The shutdown of the hotline is the latest of many threats and provocative actions from North Korea, which is angry over U.S.-South Korean military drills and recent U.N. sanctions punishing it for its Feb. 12 nuclear test.

A senior North Korean military official informed the South that all regular military dialogue and communications channels would remain cut until South Korea halts its "hostile acts" against the North.

North Korea recently also cut a Red Cross hotline with South Korea and another with the U.S.-led U.N. command at the border between the Koreas.

The link severed Wednesday has been essential in operating the last major symbol of inter-Korean cooperation: an industrial complex in the North that employs hundreds of workers from the South. It was used to arrange for cross-border shipments and for workers going north and returning to South Korea.

There was no immediate word about the impact on South Korean workers who were at the Kaesong industrial complex.

Outside North Korea, Pyongyang's actions are seen in part as an effort to spur dormant diplomatic talks to wrest outside aid, and to strengthen internal loyalty to young leader Kim Jong Un and build up his military credentials.

North Korea's action was announced in a message that its chief delegate to inter-Korean military talks sent to his South Korean counterpart.

"Under the situation where a war may break out any moment, there is no need to keep North-South military communications," he said. "North-South military communications will be cut off."

Seoul's Unification Ministry, which is in charge of relations with the North, called the move an "unhelpful measure for the safe operation of the Kaesong complex."

The Unification Ministry said only three telephone hotlines remain between the North and South, and those are used only for exchanging information about air traffic.

South Korean officials said about 750 South Koreans were in Kaesong on Wednesday, and that the two Koreas had normal communications earlier in the day over the hotline when South Korean workers traveled back and forth to the factory park as scheduled.

Workers at Kaesong could also be contacted directly by phone from South Korea on Wednesday.

A South Korean worker for Pyxis, a company that produces jewelry cases at Kaesong, said in a phone interview that he was worried about a possible delay in production if cross-border travel is banned again.

"That would make it hard for us to bring in materials and ship out new products," said the worker, who wouldn't provide his name because of company rules.

The worker, who has been in Kaesong since Monday, said he wasn't scared. "It's all right. I've worked and lived with tension here for eight years now. I'm used to it," he said.

Kaesong is operated in North Korea with South Korean money and know-how and a mostly North Korean work force. It provides badly needed hard currency in North Korea, where many face food shortages.

Other examples of joint inter-Korean cooperation have come and gone. The recently ended five-year tenure of hard-line South Korean President Lee Myung-bak saw North-South relations plunge. Lee ended an essentially no-strings-attached aid policy to the North.

North Korea last cut the Kaesong line in 2009, in a protest of that year's South Korean-U.S. military drills. North Korea refused several times to let South Korean workers commute to and from their jobs, leaving hundreds stranded in North Korea. The country restored the hotline and reopened the border crossing more than a week later, after the drills were over.

North Korea's actions have been accompanied by threatening rhetoric, including a vow to launch a nuclear strike against the United States and a repeat of its nearly two-decade-old threat to reduce Seoul to a "sea of fire." Outside weapons analysts, however, have seen no proof that the country has mastered the technology needed to build a nuclear warhead small enough to mount on a missile.

In a sign of heightened anxiety, Seoul briefly bolstered its anti-infiltration defense posture after a South Korean border guard hurled a hand grenade and opened fire at a moving object several hours before sunrise Wednesday. South Korean troops later searched the area but found no signs of infiltration, and officials believe the guard may have seen a wild animal, according to Seoul's Defense Ministry.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Nanny wanted in Edmond for boy 10, girl 8. Must be dependable, honest. Hours vary. Please call Kate at 405-833-7443.

Help Wanted

Ms. Felicia's Blessed Ones Child Care is now hiring for all positions, apply in person at 1130 Chowning Avenue Edmond, OK 73034. No phone calls please!

Now Hiring

Tag Agency is looking for clerical part-time person M-W-F afternoons and Sat 9-12. E-mail resume to Contact@BroadwaTagagency.com

Help Wanted

Student to clean vacant apts, general house cleaning. Afternoons. Near UCO. Must be dependable, trustworthy, and do quality work. Call Connie. 641-0712.

Help Wanted

Nanny Wanted in Edmond 2.5 miles from university (children ages 10, 8 & 5). Needed before and after school, Thursday's until 10pm and summer break. Live in with room and board possible. Good driving record a must, background check and references required. Please contact Samantha at (405) 412-0671 or sam-johnson37@cox.net

Camelot Child Development Center

3 Locations now hiring bus drivers and FT/PT teachers. We promote a very positive and fun

atmosphere! Please call for specific openings: Edmond-749-2262 Quail-254-5222 Deer Creek- 562-1315

Now Hiring

A variety of jobs at Pelican Bay Aquatic Center, Park & Recreation, Arcadia Lake & Kickingbird Golf Club. For information and application go to www.edmondok.com/jobs or 7 N Broadway, Room 129.

Help Wanted

River Oaks Golf Club is hiring in our Food & Beverage department. Flexible schedules work well with students. Pay is \$6.50 + Gratuity + Tips. Come apply Mon-Fri between 2:00-4:00pm at 10909 Clu house Road, Edmond, OK 73013; or call 771-5800 to make appointment (ask for Katherine or Michael).

Now Hiring

Senior Services of Oklahoma is looking for people to fill part-time positions. There are several shifts available: 9 am - 1 pm and 1:30 pm - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday. We pay \$10/ hour plus great perks for energetic phone work educating senior citizens on health care issues. Business is located at 1417 NW 150th St. in Edmond. Call 879-1888 to set up an interview. Ask for Cassie Edwards.

Help Wanted

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Tuxedo Junction

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CROSSWORD

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59						60					61			

Across

1. "Shoo!"
5. "What's gotten ____ you?"
9. "Beg pardon ..."
13. Advocate
14. Merlin, e.g.
15. Basic unit of money in Western Samoa
16. Locomotive driven by the electric current generated by a diesel engine
19. Speak to rudely
20. "Awesome!"
21. Dispatch
22. His "4" was retired
23. Setting for TV's "Newhart"
24. Parisian gangsters
26. Nonsense
29. Bring up the rear
30. Boat propellers
31. "Acid"
34. "____ it the truth!"
35. You are
37. Bridges of Los Angeles County
38. "Crikey!"
39. Stalk
40. Brass instrument without valves
41. Terminal that serves bus passengers
44. B-complex vitamin that is a constituent of lecithin

47. When doubled, a dance

48. "My boy"
49. Devastation
50. ____ cross
51. Arm bone
52. Large edible crab of northern Pacific waters
56. Blemish
57. Fluff
58. ____ bread
59. "Check this out!"
60. Irascible
61. Maple genus

Down

1. Areas of a concert hall where the audience sits
2. Band or bracelet worn around the wrist
3. Long, long time
4. "Amen!"
5. Cuba, e.g.
6. Call for
7. ____ el Amarna, Egypt
8. Bauxite, e.g.
9. Charge
10. Draconian
11. A-list
12. Ceremonial staffs carried as a symbol of office
17. Coastal raptor
18. Pandemonium
19. Name holder
23. Calamity
24. Biology lab supply
25. Dermatologist's concern
27. It may be boring
28. Early maturity
31. Make laws
32. Tavern
33. Woman chaperon
35. 10 jiao
36. "____ bitten, twice shy"
37. Except
39. Jerk
40. Bleat
41. Kind of case
42. Lean
43. Criminal
44. Mashed potato with spring onions
45. Meteorological effects
46. Tracks
50. Bell sound
51. Obtained from urine
53. A pint, maybe
54. Josh
55. Bean counter, for short

RIDDLE ANSWER

His son is in the painting.

RANDOM FACTS

It is bad luck to whistle in a theatre. The superstition dates back to the time when off-duty sailors would run the fly system in theatres, and the sailors would whistle the cues to each other. Therefore, if you were to walk through a theatre carelessly whistling a tune, you might cause a scenic piece to fall on your head.

As president, George Washington pulled in a salary of \$25K a year. That's roughly \$1 million in today's currency. Excited by his newfound purchasing power, Washington started living it up, reportedly buying leopard-skin robes for all his horses and spending seven percent of his income on alcohol.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the genius behind detective Sherlock Holmes, was a fanatical Spiritualist. Many of Sir Arthur's decisions later in life were influenced by the advice of his guide Pheneas, the spirit channeled by his medium wife, the Lady Doyle.

Bluetooth, the wireless communication standard, was named after Harald Bluetooth, a tenth century king who encouraged communication and unity among warring Norse and Danish tribes.

DAILY QUOTE

The history of our race, and each individual's experience, are sown thick with evidence that a truth is not hard to kill and that a lie told well is immortal.

- Mark Twain

SUDOKU

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Softball

Trip to Texas proves too much for Bronchos



UCO sophomore pitcher Nicole Workman throws in a game on Saturday, March 2, 2013. Workman is 3-2 on the season for the Bronchos. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista

Sam Philbeck

Contributing Writer

Sixteenth-ranked Central Oklahoma were victims of the long ball in a doubleheader sweep by Midwestern State on Tuesday afternoon.

"We just didn't play well and we didn't pitch," Central Oklahoma Genny Stidham said.

"We had 11 hits (in game one) and only scored one run and left something like fourteen on base, I'm not sure I lost count. It just wasn't a good experience," Stidham said of the team's performance.

The Bronchos (20-7), took a big tumble in

the rankings falling from eight to sixteen in the last two weeks despite winning five in a row and nine of their last ten before Tuesday's action against the 19th-ranked Mustangs.

MSU (23-9), had won three straight coming into the contest since ending their season high five-game losing streak, which included an 11-8 loss last week to UCO in Edmond.

This time around the Mustangs bats were ready for the challenge.

Midwestern smacked a combined five home runs in their two games against the Bronchos, including three in game one alone.

UCO jumped out to an early 1-0 lead after junior Nicole Workman's RBI single in the first inning, but the Mustangs answered in the second with four runs including the first of the three home runs coming off the bat of

freshman Kaitlyn Vinson for her sixth home run of the season.

Central Oklahoma cut the lead to 4-3 in the third, but the Mustangs added two more including a Shelby Carter solo shot to push the lead to 6-3.

Freshman Brooke Zukerman continued her success against MSU following her walk-off grand slam against the Mustangs last week when she tied the game in the sixth with a 3-run blast to left field.

Midwestern and Kim Jerrick finished UCO off in the sixth scoring nine runs including three off the bat of Jerrick alone to run rule the Bronchos 15-6 and give them their sixth loss of the season and snapping their five game winning streak.

UCO finished with 11 hits in the game in-

cluding multiple hit games from freshmen Ally Dziadula, Tori Collet and senior Kacie Edwards.

Junior Kaitlyn Schrock took the loss her third of the season going five innings for the Bronchos giving up six hits and nine runs (seven earned), while walking five and striking out seven. Amanda McClelland relieved Schrock, but couldn't give out of the inning giving up six runs on five hits.

Game two featured much of the same for the Mustangs as they clubbed two more home runs to finish of the Bronchos for a 4-1 victory.

Edwards gave UCO the early lead with an RBI single in the first, but that was the only lead the Bronchos had the entire game and it didn't last long.

Courtney Bingham blasted her first home run of the season to centerfield to give the Mustangs a 2-1 lead.

Scoring was mute for the next three innings before Carter hit her second home run of the day, a 2-run shot to right center that added to the Mustangs' lead. Midwestern closed UCO out for a 4-1 victory and a sweep over the Bronchos.

Freshman Nicole Brady got her first start of the season for UCO and pitched six solid innings giving nine hits and four hits, while striking out four in her Broncho debut.

"I thought she did a very good job, I thought she was pretty poised out there for a freshman against a really good hitting team," Stidham said of her freshman pitcher's debut.

UCO finished the game with seven hits with sophomore Kaylee Brunson providing the only multi-hit performance.

The Bronchos look to right the ship as they open a seven game home stretch including doubleheaders this weekend against Southwest Baptist and conference foe Central Missouri on Friday and Saturday.

"We've got to hope our pitching holds up and we'll need to be able move runners to get them into scoring position and come up with the hits to bring them in," Stidham said.

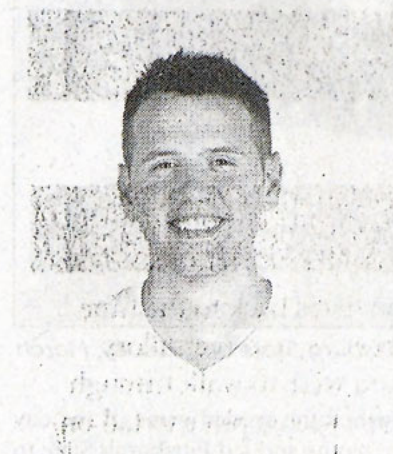
UCO an. Southwest square off at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Friday.



UCO junior first baseman Hayley Hudson in a game earlier this season. Hudson earned an MIAA Player of the Week nomination last week. Photo by Cyn Sheng Ling, The Vista

Opinion

Full Timeout: The most wonderful time of the year



Chris Brannick

Sports Editor

Timeout. You have how many teams left in your bracket? I made it through one week of the tournament dodging the inevitable but I just can't do two. I don't mean that I dodged a horrible bracket, mine is looking rough. For a moment, I did not want to write about what everyone in America is righting about.

But here we are in another Thursday issue and it comes time for me to write and the only thing on my mind is my bracket. I say mine is rough, more than half the

teams remaining are teams I picked to be there. Almost every team that I say will advance next remains and the four teams that will make it out of this weekend, according to me anyway, are still there.

With this grand ole tournament comes so much excitement. They have practically renamed the entire operation because of the unimaginable things that tend to happen during the final moments of the final weeks of the season. We all saw what happened last weekend. Some of us burned our brackets. I heard one kid say he would have thrown his out of the window if it had not been on his phone. Brackets make us do some crazy things.

At this point you really cannot start without Florida Gulf Coast University, FGCU, what a program. Watching this team play thrilled everyone to the point they didn't care what their bracket looked like, they just wanted to see the upset. But I drew more to the fact they played like one of the most cohesive units I'd seen, especially for a collegiate team. I love their coach and I just really hope they can continue, at least one more weekend.

Louisville is the number one seed in the tournament. How great to see Rick Pitino guiding his team to

two victories in the gymnasium of their nemesis. Pitino coached Kentucky to a National Championship in 1996 and now leads their in-state archrival Cardinals, possibly to a championship, but to do it in their gym, ouch. The closest reference I can think of is Bob Stoops leading Texas to a Big XII title and winning it all in Norman, Okla. Yes, it's that serious.

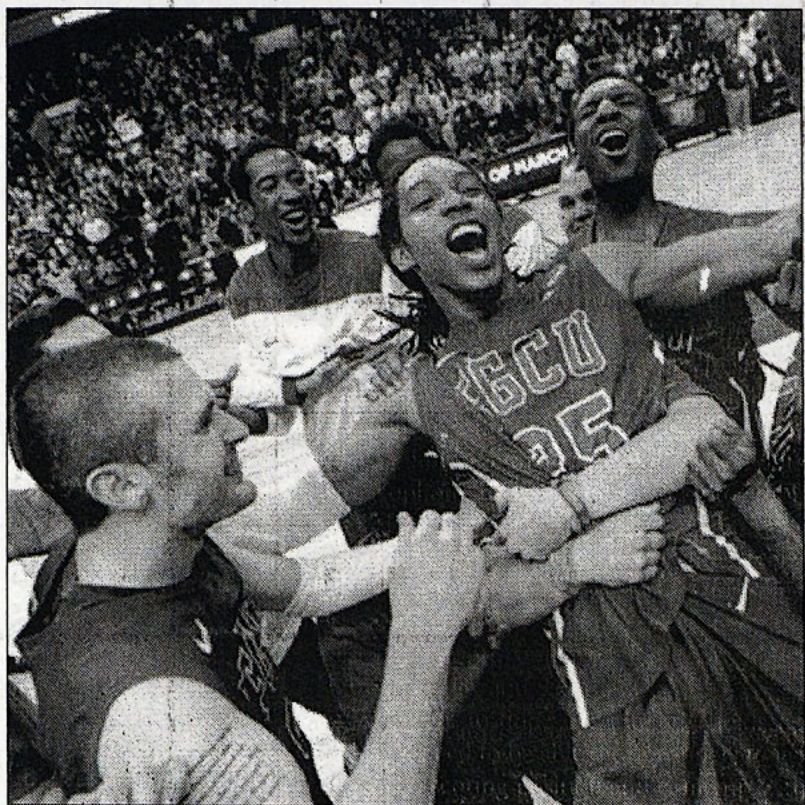
I don't like Louisville any more than the next guy, sorry if you like Louisville, but when my team (Syracuse) choked out in their last ever Big East Title game to said team from the blue grass state, it didn't make me like them anymore.

One last point about the tournament and a very interesting one at that is the fact that in most cases we are forced to pick our teams to lose. Sure I could've picked Syracuse to win it all and made to valid point to that actually happening. But, when you want to win an office bracket challenge you go with who you think is actually going to win. I said this a month ago which led me to picking them in my bracket and trust me, I didn't want to pick them, but Ohio State looks like the champ to me. I am the only one in my bracket challenge who picked them and that could pay off ex-

treme dividends in the fashion of bragging rights.

Whatever happens with my bracket, my enjoyment of the tournament is not going to change. So

enjoy the rest of your bracket's boys and girls. This tournament isn't going to last as long as it should.



In this March 24, 2013, file photo, Florida Gulf Coast's Sherwood Brown, center, celebrates with teammates after their 81-71 win over San Diego State in a third-round game in the NCAA college basketball tournament in Philadelphia. Florida Gulf Coast became the first No. 15 seed to make the Sweet 16. (AP Photo/Michael Perez, File)

Golf

Men's Golfer earns second place, team third

Golf team looking for stride as home tournament approaches



UCO senior Dillon Rust takes a shot in a tournament last Spring. The Men's Golf team will host the Broncho Invitational Presented by RCB Bank next Tuesday and Wednesday at Gaillardia Country Club in Oklahoma City. Photo from The Vista Archives

Whitt Carter

Staff Writer

Central Oklahoma continued its solid play this week, as the Bronchos brought home another top five finish, their eighth in a row and third of the spring.

UCO finished third as a team in the Grand Canyon Thunderbird Invitational at Wigwam Resort and Golf Club in Litchfield Park, Ariz. on Monday and Tuesday.

Led by senior Dillon Rust's runner-up finish, the Bronchos finished in third behind tournament host and champion Grand Canyon State, who blew away the field by 22 strokes and UC San Diego, the

second place finisher.

"We showed some signs this week of getting back to where we want to be," said Rust, who had his best finish since last spring's post-season run. "There is still a lot of room for improvement. Our young guys are getting valuable experience through Coach (Pat) Bates' knowledge and they are putting in some hard work."

Rust fired a two-under 70 and a two-over 74 on the opening day, which featured a 36-hole stretch. Rust carded nine birdies and was tied for fourth at even par, headed into Tuesday's final round.

"My game has been steadily improving and that was the key this week, steadiness," said Rust. "I

didn't do anything special; I just stayed within myself and tried to take advantage of opportunities when they came around."

On Wednesday, the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association's offices announced Rust earned Men's Golfer of the Week. It is the first award for the Men's Golf team this year, their first in the conference.

Two other Bronchos placed in the top 20 in Arizona, as freshman Tyler Hargus and senior Trevor Stafford both had opening day rounds under par to pace their scores.

Hargus finished 13th after finishing at eight-over and Stafford totaled nine-over for the three

rounds to finish at 17th.

Other UCO golfers finished strong on the last day, as freshman Eric Kline (73), Logan Gray (75)

and Rustin Purser (76) all helped the Bronchos maintain in third place from day one.

"If we want to continue to compete at a high level, we have to keep improving, not only our skills, but also our mental side of the game," Rust said.

The Bronchos sat tied for third after day one with Dixie State, but outplayed the Red Storm by one shot on Tuesday to finish alone at third.

The Bronchos will shift their focus to their annual home tournament, the Broncho Invitational hosted by RCB Bank at Gaillardia Country Club in Oklahoma City, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

After falling just short of the national championship last year, the Bronchos have ripped off eight consecutive top-five finishes, dating back to the beginning of the 2012 fall season, including all three spring tournaments thus far.

"In order to compete like last year's team and to contend for national titles, we have to continue to get leadership from myself and our other seniors, while believing in ourselves, because we are good enough to compete with anyone," Rust said.

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Baseball

Bronchos drop double header to Pittsburg



UCO junior pitcher Hunter Wood in Game 1 against Pittsburg State on Tuesday, March 26, 2013. Photo by Kyle Scwhab, The Vista

Cody Johnson

Contributing Writer

The Central Oklahoma Bronchos baseball team faced off against the Pittsburg State Gorillas on Tuesday in a doubleheader at Wendell Simmons Field in Edmond.

The Bronchos lost their first game 11-7 after being up 6-2 in the third inning, ending Central Oklahoma's 11-game winning streak in Wendell Simmons Field.

"We've just got to throw quality strikes and get runners in and first game we had a chance to score some runners and didn't do that," Coach Dax Leone said. "They have one of the better arms in the league."

Pittsburgh's pitcher, Matt Stalcup, led the Gorilla's in a nine-batter strikeout streak to start the second game against the Bronchos.

Stalcup finished the second game of the day with 15 strikeouts and led Pittsburg State to run-rule the Bronchos 15-1.

The first run of the day was scored in the bottom of the first inning when Tyler Crabtree, a junior for the Bronchos, hit a double play. Crabtree then moved to third base off Matt Johnson's single play. Next batter up was Ross Rose who sent Crabtree home before Rose was tagged out.

The Bronchos continued to hold off the Gorillas in the top of the second inning with three straight outs. In the bottom of the second, junior Cesar Wong and senior Cameron Mavroulis scored two more runs putting Central Oklahoma up 3-0 entering into the third inning.

In the top of the third inning, Pittsburg State put runners on first and third bases before drilling a ground ball down the first

See Baseball, page 7



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