

Smile of the Week



Cinthya Navarez, early childhood education major, was crowned Ranger Queen on Saturday. She was sponsored by the Northwestern Art Society.

If you'd like to be the Smile of the Week, please send in a photo of you smiling and a short description of why you're smiling to nwnews@nwosu.edu!

Rangers victorious over Tigers



Photo by Nick Villalobos

The Northwestern Rangers took down the Tigers of East Central Saturday, 42-26. Ranger Malcom Robinson (Above) carried the ball eight times on the evening for 31 yards against the Orange and White. See more photos and the complete story on page 9.

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MISSION STATEMENT

Northwestern Oklahoma State University provides quality educational and cultural opportunities to learners with diverse needs by cultivating ethical leadership, critical thinking, and fiscal responsibility.

Alumni report shows success

Twenty-five endowments established, a record-setting fundraising year totaling more than \$5.6 million raised and a new record number of donors (1,445) – these were some of the achievements celebrated at the Northwestern Foundation & Alumni Association's Annual Meeting on Sept. 20. The Annual Meeting, which took place on Northwestern Oklahoma

State University's Alva campus, covered details of the recently completed fiscal year (July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016). The agenda also included a presentation from James D. Hinkle, Hinkle & Company, PLLC. Hinkle reported a clean audit of the Northwestern Foundation & Alumni Association for Fiscal Year 2015-16. Following Hinkle, Steve

Bahm – the Northwestern Foundation & Alumni Association's investment advisor – reported the investments had a positive 6 percent return for the trailing 12 months. Earlier in the day, the Investment Committee unanimously approved following Steve Bahm and his partners as they transition from Morgan Stanley to their own firm, 6 Meridian. 6 Meridian is a Securities and Exchange

Commission registered advisory firm headquartered in Wichita, Kans. "We have had an amazing year thanks to our generous donors and the outstanding Northwestern Team," said Skeeter Bird, Northwestern Foundation CEO. "We exceeded our previous fundraising record set in 2012 by more than \$1.5 million. I don't

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Kalango to release book

By NICK VILLALOBOS
Editor in Chief

While out walking one evening, Stony Kalango heard God telling him to write his next book, "You Can, You Will, You Must." The senior, mass communication major said "You Can, You Will, You Must" is a motivational book that does not focus on one specific audience, and will help motivate someone in any situation they are facing. "It teaches people principles that could be used to achieve their dreams and overcome life obstacles," Kalango said. When explaining how his book will unfold for the readers, Kalango said it will take place in a three stage process. The first stage, "You Can," Kalango said will encourage people to have a mindset that tells them that they can be

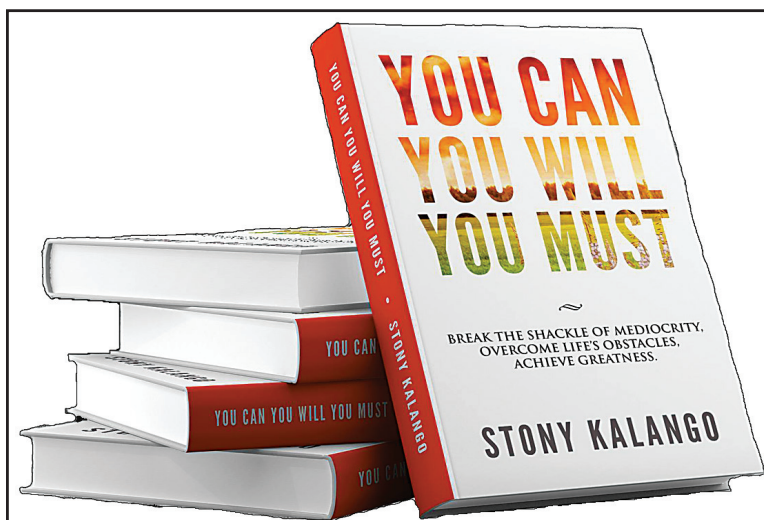


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'You Can, You Will, You Must' will be the second book that Stony Kalango has released while here at Northwestern.

successful and achieve their dreams. "Every successful person starts by having to believe that they can achieve something," Kalango said. The second stage, "You Will," Kalango said will encourage readers to have desire and

compassion for what they want to achieve. It will also sharpen individuals in whatever aspect that they lack on. "This section deals with doing the work and doing what it takes to be successful," Kalango said.

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Theater reunion fulfilling

By NICK VILLALOBOS
Editor in Chief

Nearly 100 former and current theater students filled the ballroom Saturday night for the "50 year of Northwestern theater" reunion.

The night was full of reflection and laughter as theater alumni shared with the audience their fondest memories of their time with Kimberly Weast, current professor of theater arts and department of fine arts chair and Linda "Doc" Stewart, Weast's predecessor and former professor of theater arts.

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News

Gahr visits Costa Rica

After spending two weeks volunteering for a summer internship in the tropical paradise of Costa Rica to observe the nesting habits of Green Sea Turtles, Willow Gahr returned to Northwestern Oklahoma State University this semester with a newfound respect for those who work with conservation projects.

The senior biology major from Carmen spent two weeks in Tortuguero at the Sea Turtle Conservancy Tortuguero, which was virtually in the middle of the jungle – complete with its humid environment and variety of wildlife – a far cry from the flatlands of Northwest Oklahoma.

“The jungle was gorgeous,” she said. “On the conservancy we were in the middle of it. We were on a strip of land, not quite an island but more of a peninsula. The river ran on one side, and the ocean was on the other, but it was 10 miles long. It was maybe a quarter mile in width, but it was really long.”

“There are 14 [known] jaguars in that area,” Gahr said. “There are all kinds of lizards from iguanas to the ‘Jesus’ lizards that run on their back feet. They had these bright blue butterflies, and when you first saw them they looked like a blue-glowing light. When they would flap up you would see the underside of their wings, and you could tell it was a butterfly.”

Within a 10-mile radius on the beaches where volunteers from all over the world were working, Gahr’s job included spending her days and nights helping to check for turtle nesting sites, documenting new nesting sites, helping make sure the turtles reached the ocean and collecting various data.

“If you walk in front of them or

if they see you, it’s over,” Gahr said about the turtles. “They’ll turn around and go.”

It wasn’t long before she dove right into the data-collecting process, crediting her wildlife conservation classes with Dr. Aaron Place, professor of biology at Northwestern, for preparing her for putting that knowledge into action.

She explained that the turtles would come in at all hours of the day and night, dig their nests with their back flippers and take their time laying their eggs. The process from digging the nest to laying eggs could take hours or not happen at all, and the sea turtle comes back another day to try again.

Gahr was tasked with counting the eggs as they fell, marking the longitude and latitude of the nest and staying with that turtle until it finished, then staying afterwards for additional monitoring of the nest. Since she conducted most of the data-collecting on the particular nest, she described it as having her own nest on the beach.

“When you look at them on TV you think ‘oh sea turtles are so pretty,’ but you don’t really take into account how big they are and how strong they are,” she said.

Some of the workers had been there for months while others came in after Gahr’s arrival. They all found that they faced more challenges than keeping up with the turtles. The language barriers eventually created an unspoken understanding between fellow researchers and Gahr because of the common need to help the turtles.

Gahr may have only spent two weeks working on the conservancy, but in that amount of time, she found a new respect for the lifestyles that



Photo Provided

Willow Gahr, Northwestern senior biology major, arriving in Costa Rica after the long day of travel.

come with conservation projects.

“The passion people have for these animals is incredible,” she said. “I see why it’s working; I see why it takes a special person to want to go out there, months on end... I have a whole lot of respect for these people. It’s a lot of hard work.”

She has also gained a new perspective on the value of conservation projects.

“I understand more the importance of conservation,” she said. “I know they say to conserve water, watch out for animals, conserve nature, but it’s more than just that. We say it all the time, but until you see the need for it and actually have to work out there and put effort into it, you don’t really understand it. It’s brought to life really what it means to work out there... and try to save

a species that’s dying.”

The conservancy asked Gahr to come back to be a research assistant next summer. Her duties would change slightly with more responsibilities being added, but she is still considering it.

“It’s total exposure,” she said about her internship. “It’s best to be exposed to the different cultures, people and things like that. It keeps you well-rounded, and humble. I think if you have the opportunity or can go on an internship [you should].”

For more information on Northwestern’s biology program or the Natural Science Department contact Dr. Steven Maier, department chair and associate professor of physics, at (580) 327-8562 or sjmaier@nwsu.edu.

Organization plans event to brighten up Alva campus

By HAYLEE BATES
News Editor

The International Student Association will be hosting an event on campus called the Festival of Lights.

The event will be held in the student center ballroom on Oct. 14, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. There is no entrance fee to attend the event but donations are welcome to help support the International Student Association and the international student scholarships.

All Northwestern students and faculty and staff are welcome to participate in the educational event.

The Festival of Lights will feature music, dancing and performances from some of Northwestern’s Nepalese students.

“We want to give the Nepali students the feeling that they are accepted here,” said Rebecca Cook, international student adviser. “We also wanted other people to be educated about their culture since we have such a large amount of students from Nepal.”

For more information about the Festival of Lights, students can contact Rebecca Cook at rlcook@nwsu.edu.

Club hosts meeting on Alva campus

By JORDAN MCLEMORE
Staff Reporter

The Anime and Manga Club will be having their first meeting on Oct. 12, in Vinson Hall 200.

This will be a business meeting where they will decide when and where to meet for different activities. It will last for about 30 minutes.

Club members will decide when they will get together for viewing parties this semester and what show(s) they will be watching. Some ideas include setting up video game tournaments, such as Pokken and Super Smash Bros on the Wii U.

Club member, Chris Dickson said, “Of our current members, several can draw manga characters very well, so we might use their creations in advertisements or in future activities. Also, we announced at our first meeting that Dalton Jantz won our prize giveaway from the


club fair in August: a free month subscription to crunchyroll, kind of like Netflix for anime and manga.”

They plan to have viewing and gaming parties during the rest of the semester; they will determine a semester viewing list. The club members also plan to discuss trips to conventions in the future.

Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting. The Anime and Manga Club plans to do more activities for people to get involved in towards the end of October.

For students who don’t know, anime is Japanese hand-drawn or computer animation. The word is the abbreviated pronunciation of animation in Japanese, where this term references all animation. Manga is a style of Japanese comic books and graphic novels, typically aimed at adults as well as children.

“We encourage anyone who would like to know more about the club to visit us at Ranger Preview or visit the NWSU Anime and Manga Club Facebook page,” Dickson said.



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News

Professor speaks about religious routes

By: SAMANTHA MCGUIRE
Staff Reporter

Some teachers teach, and some teachers do.

Francisco Martinez is a teacher who has lived the experience of what he teaches. Martinez is a professor of Spanish and a chair of the English, foreign language and humanities departments.

Martinez is speaking at a presentation on Oct. 13 about the Way of St. James. The presentation will be at 6 p.m. in the Alabaster Room in Vinson Hall. The Spanish Club and Sigma Delta Pi are the organizations in charge of the event.

The presentation will be over the Way of St. James. This is a grouping of pilgrimage routes through Europe. The routes all lead to the cathedral of Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

Thousands of people set out each year to walk, bike or even ride horseback on the routes to the cathedral. Along the way each town you stop in has a church that stamps the individuals card saying that they have been there.

Some people walk to get a taste of culture or history, and some still walk the route to connect on a spiritual or religious level.

Martinez walked about 116 miles total, and during the presentation he plans to relive and share the experience with the audience.

The Spanish Club will also be holding a movie night on Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Alabaster room for Columbus Day. Columbus Day is a national holiday which celebrates the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in and discovery of the American continent. The movie will pertain to holiday and will also help students celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.



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Northwestern is hosting a seminar to help support Domestic Violence Awareness Month on the Alva campus.

Northwestern hosts seminar

By KATELYNN BALL
Staff Reporter

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and to observe this, Northwestern Oklahoma State University is hosting their annual Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Seminar on Oct. 13, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

This is a community-wide educational event where everyone in the area is invited to attend, including the Alva community, students and faculty and staff of Northwestern.

This year's event will feature a keynote speaker as well as a movie screening. The speaker will be District Attorney Christopher Boring,

and he is collaborating with the Oklahoma District Attorney's Association and Northwest Domestic Crisis Center for the presentation and video screening.

"We will be showing the video 'Telling Amy's Story' and then have a question and answer session afterwards," said Bailey Trammel, director of student success and counseling.

"Telling Amy's Story" is a powerful documentary of the story of a young mother who died at the hands of her husband as she was trying to leave their abusive relationship. This documentary chronicles the time leading up to the death of Amy Homan McGee, a mother of two who was shot and killed in 2001 by her husband. Mc-

Gee was an employee of Verizon.

"Domestic violence is a devastating and growing issue in communities in every county of Oklahoma," Boring said. "By bringing this screening to Woods County, we hope to raise awareness of domestic violence and bring community members together - from police officers and teachers to stay-at-home parents and farmers - to learn about the signs of domestic violence and resources for victims."

"Help is always available," Trammel said. "All services to victims are free. Trained advocates are available by calling the Alva office at 580-327-6648 and after hours by calling the 24-hour crisis hotline at 888-256-1215."

Alva hosts writing event

By: SAMANTHA MCGUIRE
Staff Reporter

Inspiration will be sought out on Friday as writing marathoners race their pens across paper and their minds against boundaries.

The English department at Northwestern Oklahoma State University is hosting a writing marathon in downtown Alva on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Graceful Arts Gallery.

Students from the college, high school and middle school are welcome to join, as well as community members and school faculty. The event is free, all

that is needed to bring is something to write with and something to write on.

While the writing marathon is a relatively new idea to Alva, having just held their first marathon last spring, it has been around in other cities for much longer.

Lane estimated she has attended about 20 writing marathons in her lifetime. In her experience she found that she tends to shift genres throughout the day.

"We get a variety of genres," Lane said. "I have people that primarily write poetry who decide to try nonfiction. I have people who primarily write fiction who decide they want to try poetry. The great thing

about the marathon is that you write in 10 minute increments. You can try new things, and if it's not working you can change."

Many people are wary of reading their own work to a group, but Lane said, by the end of the day people are so proud of pieces they have written, and have gotten so comfortable with their groups that they are excited to share their work.

"A great thing about the writing marathon is that it works for any age group, as long as they are literate and able to write," Lane said. "It really builds community. Alva is so community focused that it seemed like it would go well."

Alumni

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know how we will ever exceed that but I said the same thing in 2012. I do know that about anything is possible when you are surrounded by amazing people focused on a common goal - our students."

Bird said that Northwestern has the most endowed chairs of the universities in the Regional University System of Oklahoma (RUSO), with a total of 43. He added that 1,205 - or six out of 10 - Northwestern students received scholarships during the 2015-2016 academic year, putting the foundation and university closer to their goal of seven out of ten students receiving scholarships.

"As we review the progress of our capital campaign over these last three years, I am astonished. We are still in the quiet phase of our capital campaign; yet, we have raised more than \$21 million in actual dollars, pledges, and planned gifts," said Bird. "Even more inspiring is the number of endowments and projects that have materialized during this campaign. It excites me to know we are really making a lasting difference for Northwestern and our students!"

Dr. Janet Cunningham, university president, said enrollment increased 4 percent with a total of 2,220 students enrolled at Northwestern for the current fall semester, compared to 2,135 for the fall 2015 semester. She also reported a 12.2 percent jump in the freshman class size, from 384 students last year to 431 this year.

Cunningham said Northwestern welcomed eight new full-time faculty for the fall 2016 semester. The Alva campus also saw improvements made to the all-male dorm, Coronado Hall, with fully renovated bathrooms and the addition of all new furniture to the fourth floor.

The Annual Meeting concluded with a reception to thank Northwestern donors who increased a level of giving over the past year, as well as board members who have served on the foundation's executive, investment, governance or stewardship committees.

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Editorial Section

Employee of the Week



Haylee Bates, News Editor

Week after week, Bates has displayed amazing hard work and dedication to the Northwestern News.

This is Bates's first semester serving as the news editor and since week one she has made a positive impact in the newsroom as she has displayed outstanding leadership qualities.

She has continuously displayed a willingness to learn page layout, story editing and other duties pertaining to her role as the news editor.

Bates is constantly open for new ideas when it comes to both page layout designs and story topics.

Outside of the newsroom, she has continued to display outstanding leadership qualities and selflessness.

Each week Bates strives to help others in anyway possible.

"Haylee is a great role model for other students because of her hardwork and dedication to every aspect of her life," Northwestern News feature editor, Savannah Tillman said.

Everyone here at the Northwestern News appreciates her hardwork, dedication and selflessness.

Keep it up Haylee! We thank you tremendously!
~Northwestern News



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IOS update brings fun

By SAVANNAH TILLMAN
Feature Editor

Since Apple released the new IOS 10 update a couple of weeks ago, iPhone users are still becoming familiar with all the new features.

There are countless changes that have been made; however, Apple outdid itself when it renovated the way we communicate with our friends.

Texting has become way more personal with IOS 10 than previous versions. Before if you wanted to play a game with a friend or draw personal touches to send, you had to do that on another app.

Now, those features are directly on your texting app. The time spent switching back and forth between apps, is now cut in half.

To the left of your texting box is an arrow that will open up a whole new world of features

that the IOS 10 update provided. There are several different ones to check out but four of the most significant features are as follows:

Digital Touch

Snapchat has always provided a tool that allows you to draw out words or pictures to send to your friends, but with IOS 10 you can now do the same thing in your texts. By pushing the little heart with two fingers icon, digital touch is activated and not only can you draw but you can also send heartbeats, kisses, fireballs and heartbreaks. Say goodbye to boring old text and hello to pizazz and flair touches.

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Sending GIF's in a text message has become more convenient without having to copy and paste. By clicking the A icon, you can access hundreds of provided GIF's for every mood or situation to accent the point

your trying to get across.

Games

Also located on the A icon, is a feature where you can download games straight to your texts. For the individuals who get tired of switching back and forth between games and texts, this is the solution.

Dozens of games are accessible, from pool to battleship, that Apple users can play. Not only is this convenient for gamers but also for the individuals who do not normally play games on their phones because it requires them to download app after app.

Music

Sharing music is now made possible. Ever wanted to send that #1 Top Billboard Hit that you just downloaded, to your besties? IOS 10 has made it possible to share and receive any song that you may have or want. You can either do this from your music app or click on the A icon, on your texting app, and send it directly from there.

Top five movie quotes

By NICK VILLALOBOS
Editor in Chief

I am an avid Marvel movie buff.

I love watching Iron Man, Captain America, Hulk and the rest of the Avengers battle various villains in each of their respected films. I also love looking for the little Easter eggs and references to the other movies in the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU).

In addition, I also keep an eye, and ear, out for those powerful, meaningful or humorous quotes from the characters. Just below are my 10 favorite movie quotes from the MCU thus far.

1 "Even if everyone is telling you that something wrong is something right. Even if the whole world is telling you to move, it is your duty to plant yourself like a tree, look them in the eye, and say 'no, you move.'" (Sharon Carter-Captain America: Civil War)

2 "You start with something pure. Something exciting. Then come the mistakes, the compromises. We create our own demons." (Tony Stark-Iron Man 3)

3 "Vengeance has consumed you. It's consuming them. I'm done letting it consume me." (Black Panther-Captain America: Civil War)

4 "My armor was never a distraction or a hobby, it was a cocoon, and now I'm a changed man. You can take away my house, all my tricks and toys, but one thing you can't take away - I am Iron Man." (Tony Stark-Iron Man 3)

5 "Doesn't matter what you did, or what you were. If you go out there, you fight, and you fight to kill. Stay in here, you're good, I'll send your brother to come find you. But if you step out that door, you are an Avenger." (Hawkeye-Avengers: Age of Ultron)

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By **CHRIS AGBOLA**
Staff Columnist

Privacy is the state or condition of being free from being observed or disturbed by other people.

No such thing exists in reality in the world. Talking about satellites and sophisticated surveillance devices, privacy is a mere illusion.

To begin with, anyone can be located no matter where he or she lives on earth. The G.P.S, Google maps and satellites make this possible. All that needs to be done is that a clue of the fellows' location thus a landmark or street name would just be entered into the system and he or she would be exposed.

An example of this security system was used in the capture and annihilation of Osama Bin Laden who masterminded the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the United States. If someone even decides to hide in a hole not to be seen,

he or she would be figured out easily.

The Edward Snowden and the National Security Agency issue highlighted the extent to which security measures are taken through intrusion of privacy. After 9/11 attacks on the United States, potential future threats were usurped before they occurred. America has been successful in preventing a ton through her terrorist watch initiatives.

The allies of the nation were not even left out. Snowden's revelations indicated that the private cellphone lines of the presidents, prime ministers and other top government officials of other countries were tapped to monitor discussions they have about America

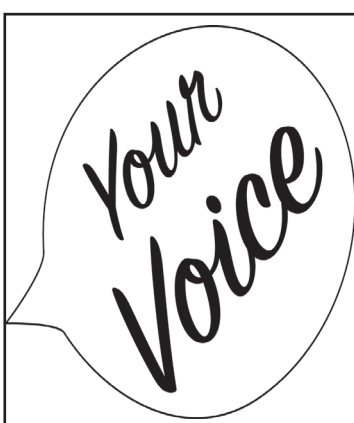
Furthermore, communication has been seriously interfered with. Text messages, emails, faxes and all the relevant communication media are monitored and tracked should there arise any suspicion of destruction. Gmail account holders for instance, share their information with Google.

Mobile service providers as well have access to your calls, text messages and any activity you carry across to another person. Where is privacy then?

In addition, the existence of CCTV cameras in malls, offices, recreational centers and other public places tells that, everyone is watched no matter what you do. It only takes the playing of what a CCTV camera captured for a perpetrator of a crime or vice to be identified.

The non-existence of a camera does not hinder the process to get the person. In case of a murder for example, any substance or material found on the crime scene could be taken to laboratory and a forensic scientist will then undertake a chemical processing. The fingerprints of the perpetrator will be revealed to find provide clues through DNA sequencing for apprehension of the culprit.

No matter what you do, eyes are watching!



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-Northwestern News

No place for evil

Just do your best

By **GABRIELLE CAPERO**
Columnist

Everyone has at least one thing that they love to do.

That is why there are so many great opportunities in high school to get involved with new groups of people that share the same passion as you.

Whether it's sports, an academic team, FFA or a music class, there is a place for everyone. I happen to be one of those people that is involved in numerous clubs, organizations, and teams. One of my favorite things that I'm involved with is the cheer team. Nowhere else do I get the opportunity to spend time with girls who share my passion for school spirit and competition while improving my leadership ability. The friends I have made are some of the best people I know, and the memories we share are unforgettable.

One memory that will stick with me for the rest of my life is my first experience at cheer regionals. We spent hours each week for months before we went to compete. We would sweat, groan, go home with bruises and exhaust ourselves mentally and physically all for this one competition. We spent so much time practicing that the Woodward

football boys would actually come and tell us that we were practicing almost double the time they were. It was horrible to go through, but the end result would make up for it.

The week leading up to regionals was absolutely the worst week I had ever experienced. We were physically and mentally exhausted but were expected to push through all of our pain so that we could run through it "one more time."

It was even worse when our stunts wouldn't hit or someone couldn't throw their tumbling because their muscles were screaming at them. Our coach would get frustrated with us and we'd end up running or doing some form of physical activity that would just make us even more tired and upset.

Another stressful attribute was that we had a game to go to that Friday night. No one was upset about having to cheer for the football team, we were just worried that we would be getting to bed late that night and still be tired the next morning. To add on to those problems, we would have to stay up an extra two hours after the game so we could travel as far as we had to and because the track at the school was red and it rubbed off onto our shoes.

Finally, it was regional day. We had been preparing for this since

practices had started. This was our chance to shine, we only had two minutes and thirty seconds to show off all of our sharpened skills. Two minutes and thirty seconds would determine whether the Woodward High School Cheer Team was good or not.

As my team and I walked out to the mats, the adrenaline took over. With smiles on our faces we performed the best we had ever performed. Every single stunt hit, no one forgot their motions or words, even the tumbling was amazing. Everyone thought that we were for sure getting into state competition; we were the only team that didn't drop anyone! It was a week after regionals and we had already made the important plans we need to so that we could go.

All the teams were asked to come back on to the mats for the award ceremony. I remember all of us sitting in a circle telling each other how great we all thought we did and how there was no way we wouldn't make it. Maybe that's where all of us went wrong.

When they announced the teams that would be advancing to the next round, Woodward was not one of them, and it hurt. I felt like all of the hard work had been for absolutely nothing. This was one of the lowest points in my high school career.

As an athlete, I take every failure to heart. I saw this as the biggest let down. I knew that it wasn't my fault, it wasn't anyone's. The other teams were just better but it was hard for me to believe what I knew was right.

After the competition, everyone was down because we all felt cheated out of what we were promised. That's when our coach, Mrs. Mead, came over smiling as big as she could. She told us how proud she was of us and that we had given it our all and that's all she could ever ask of us. It was then that I realized that life isn't about winning or being better than others, it's about how much we give in what we do. We gave our absolute 100 percent that day. There was no way we could have done any better.

Ever since then I have stopped getting overly upset about losing at competitions, whether it's band, cheer or academic competitions. I know that as long as everyone tries their absolute hardest and gives it everything they have then we still win.

We walk away without a single regret and together we are all winners. In the end it doesn't really matter whether you're first or not. All that matters is that you can walk away feeling satisfied with yourself and your effort.

Feature

Kalango

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The third stage, "You Must," Kalango refers to as the most motivational of the three sections. "When times get tough, this section will encourage people to keep going and overcome any obstacle that he or she is facing," Kalango said.

Kalango said he has been writing "You Can, You Will, You Must" for about six months. As far as writing books in general though, he said he has been writing since he was a little kid. "John Mason, an international, world renowned writer and motivational speaker, and my mentor, inspired me to start writing," Kalango said.

When "You Can, You Will, You Must" releases on Oct. 9, it will be Kalango's second official book that he has published, behind his book "Pencil Sharp" which released in 2014.

With this book, Kalango hopes to reach national TV by December or by at least the start of next year sometime. "I hope to make it to Good Morning America, Fox and Friends or CNN," Kalango said.

"You Can, You Will, You Must" will be available for purchase on Oct. 9. It can be found on Amazon.com or skalango.com in both digital and paperback version. Kalango will also be having a book release at 4 p.m. that day as well, at the eXtreme in downtown Alva, on the square.

Overcoming adversity

Adhikari wins Ranger king title

By NICK VILLALOBOS
Editor in Chief

When Shahkar Adhikari's name was announced as this year's Ranger king, at the Northwestern homecoming football game, a feeling of shock and excitement overwhelmed him.

Adhikari, senior computer science major, from Kathmandu, Nepal, was overcome by the emotions, not because he became the first international student to ever hold the title of Ranger king, but because he overcame homelessness this summer to receive the title.

"I wasn't able to pay my bills after the spring semester, and I was forced to leave the dorms," Adhikari said.

After leaving the dorms, Adhikari said he lived in his car until the end of the summer.

Being homeless taught Adhikari many aspects about himself. One being that he must be optimistic about every situation he is faced with. "It taught me a lot about enjoying



Photo provided

If it wasn't for the support of his family, friends and others around him, Shahkar Adhikari would not have been able to overcome adversity and be crowned the 2016 Ranger king.

the little things as well," Adhikari said.

The decision to run for Ranger King did not come on his own accord. Instead, Adhikari said the push to sign up and run for the title came from a close friend of his, Julian Aguilar.

"Julian gave me the confidence to run," Adhikari said. "He told me told me that if I ran for Ranger king I would win with ease."

Though the encouragement

was there however, Adhikari said he still felt nervous before the official announcement. "I knew a lot of people knew who I was prior to Saturday, but I still had a ton of nerves and self-doubt because the other two candidates were well known as well," Adhikari said.

After taking a few days to let the emotions finally settle after hearing his name called, Adhikari said, he hopes being crowned Ranger king encourages

other international students, and those battling with adversity, to step out of their comfort zone and experience new joys to what life has to offer.

Adhikari would like to thank his family, all of his friends and the International Student Association for their support in him being crowned the 2016 Ranger King. He would also like to thank the Student Government Association for giving him the opportunity to run for the title.

McNeese traces memories

University, Alva represent ties to family's past

He seemed so full of life as he reminisced about stories told to him by his late aunt and uncle. The stories were told with such clarity, it is hard to believe that this man's days are limited- he is dying of cancer.

A.J. McNeese's four children, Dave, Sally, Allison and John took off from work last week so they could take their father on a trip down memory lane.

From Eugene, Ore., the McNeese family journeyed 5,000 miles to Oklahoma to re-visit their roots beginning in Okmulgee where A.J. was born and lived until his first grade year.

The trip was undertaken even though A.J.'s doctor didn't believe he would make it. He proved the doctor wrong as the last stop for the travelers was Alva and the campus of Northwestern.

A.J.'s visit to campus came as quite a surprise to Northwestern president Dr. Joe Struckle. An even bigger surprise was what he brought to the university.

He brought an envelope full of Northwestern memorabilia from the time his aunt and uncle, siblings Leo and Zula Cott, were in school. Leo graduated in 1913

and Zula in 1914.

"It is good to see a person come back to the campus to bring memorabilia and remembrance," Struckle said. "They must have thought a lot of Northwestern to bring it back here."

Zula kept many things from her days in Alva. One item was a 1914 calendar which has a small, panoramic view of the campus on the cover. It pictures the Castle on the Hill and the Science Hall (now known as the Fine Arts Building). Also included is a copy of the 10th Anniversary Souvenir Edition of The Alva Pioneer, which covers the happenings in Alva from 1893 and 1903.

Various other items in the envelope include a commencement quiet program from 1913, debate banquet programs from 1912 and 1913, old photographs, grade cards and publication of the "The Commercial Club" which describes a pictures several businesses in Alva at that time, as well as photos of the buildings on the Northwestern campus.

Tentative plans are to house these items in the J.W. Martin Library, Struckle said.

As A.J. and Dr. Struckle looked through a few of his aunt's items, A.J. commented that he drove his aunt Zula from Eugene to Alva in 1984 so she could attend her 70th class reunion at Northwestern.

A.J.'s daughter, Sally, added



Courtesy of University Relations

A.J. McNeese, a 1947 graduate and Dr. Joe Struckle look over the Northwestern memorabilia he donated to the university Friday.

that she remembers Zula speaking fondly of Northwestern and the people with whom she went to school.

"Aunt Zula talked about this place a lot," Sally said. "When she came back for her 70th reunion, she was thrilled. She was the only member of her class present that year."

"Zula played the organ and piano at Dr. Struckle's house when we came back for that reunion," A.J. remembered.

"Zula loved this place," A.J.'s son, Dave, said.

A.J. noted, too, that Leo and Zula attended the seventh and eighth grade in the Science Hall

and Library.

Zula died June 25, 1992, at the age of 97 1/2. "She was sharp as a tack right up until the end," A.J. said.

After touring around Northwestern's campus, the McNeese family was on its way again taking with them fond memories of their own.

"This is a beautiful campus. The people are so nice," Sally said. "Dad has been so full of life. We couldn't have asked for a better trip."

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Northwestern alumnus recipient of scholarship

By **COOPER STANLEY**
Student Reporter

A Northwestern graduate student was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Westerners International for his works on an American studies research project.

Eric Carnes was awarded the Westerners International scholarship after Dr. Shawn Holliday, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, recommended Carnes to the Westerners International foundation for his research he conducted in his American studies class.

Carnes' major research project dove into steam beer, and specifically how it was used in Frank Norris' 1899 novel "McTeague, A Story of San Francisco." Carnes' work connected drinking to spousal abuse, at that time in history. As well as explaining why steam beer was so popular at the time, due to it being a cheap substitute for the more expensive alcoholic beverages, that were available to the characters in the novel.

Carnes is not the first Northwestern student to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Westerners International founda-

tion. Alumna Rebekah Wagenbach, received the first graduate scholarship offered by Westerners International, in 2014.

Westerners International's home office is based at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. It offers not only scholarship opportunities but also a place to publish papers and research projects for its graduate student members.

Northwestern looks to continue its partnership with the Westerners International foundation in hopes for more graduate students to display and be rewarded for their work.



Entertainment

Students serve as guide in new Story Walk event

Two Northwestern Oklahoma State University academic programs are coming together to serve as guides and readers for the first Story Walk event to be held on this Friday, at 5:15 p.m., in Alva's downtown Arts and Shopping District.

English education majors, as well as students in a children's literature class within the elementary education program, will be working with the young readers in Alva and the area.

This event will be held in conjunction with the Graceful Arts Gallery and Studios' First Friday Art Walk. The story walk will start at the Washington School Gazebo, located on 7th Street across from the Public Library.

The next stop will be the Pocket Park at the Alva Public Library, followed by the Courthouse Stage as the third stop. The fourth stop will be at the "Lemon Drops" Bronze at the corner of 4th and Barnes street.

The final stop will be in the Graceful Arts Studio room for Octoberfest treats.

Children from preschool, kindergarten, first grade and their parents are encouraged to attend this first-time event. The Story Walk will be about the book "Mr. Duck Means Business" by Oklahoma author Tammi Sauer.

The Northwestern students will be under the leadership of Dr. Kathy Earnest, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Jen Oswald, assistant professor of education.

New SGA event to brighten up Thursday night

Tired of studying? Us too! Join the Student Government Association for its Flashlight Hay Maze event Oct. 13!

The hay maze will be held at the Menagerie, which is located three miles west of Alva on US highway 64.

The event will be free with a student ID. Those wishing to participate should bring a flashlight.

For more information about Flashlight Hay Maze, contact Kaylyn Hansen at (580) 327-8418 or klhansen@nwsu.edu.



(From left to right) A.J. Bohlmann, Zach Frische, Shaden Foresman and Crosby Dunbar are just four of the many main roles in the theater department's first production, "Rehearsal for Murder."

By RACHEL EMERSON
Staff Reporter

The Northwestern Fine Arts department is presenting a theater production, titled "Rehearsal for Murder," next week.

"Rehearsal for Murder" is a murder mystery based on a television play by Richard

Levinson and William Link about a playwright who believes his fiancée was murdered on the opening night of her new Broadway play and uses the plot of his new play to search for the truth.

The show times for "Rehearsal for Murder" are Thursday and Friday, October 13-14 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, October 15 at 2 p.m.

in the Herod Hall Auditorium.

Doors will open a half hour prior to each show.

General admission cost for the play is \$10. Faculty, staff and students with ID is \$5. Children under the age of 12 is \$2.

For more information about this production, contact Kimberly Weast at (580) 347-8462 or kkwheat@nwsu.edu.

Reunion

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Theater alumni and event emcee's, Robert Yocham, Tom Mason and Lewis Maize, started the night off by spending time at the podium, extending their appreciation for the efforts of both Weast and Stewart throughout their college years.

"Everything that you learn from Weast and Stewart, it's going to be in you," Yocham said. "And, even when you don't even realize it, it's going to come out whenever you need it."

Yocham then shared what he learned under the advisement

of Stewart, and throughout his time in theater. "When something's wrong in your life, you act your way through it," he said. "It's not that you don't care about what's going on with that person, but you have to do some improvisation and get through that."

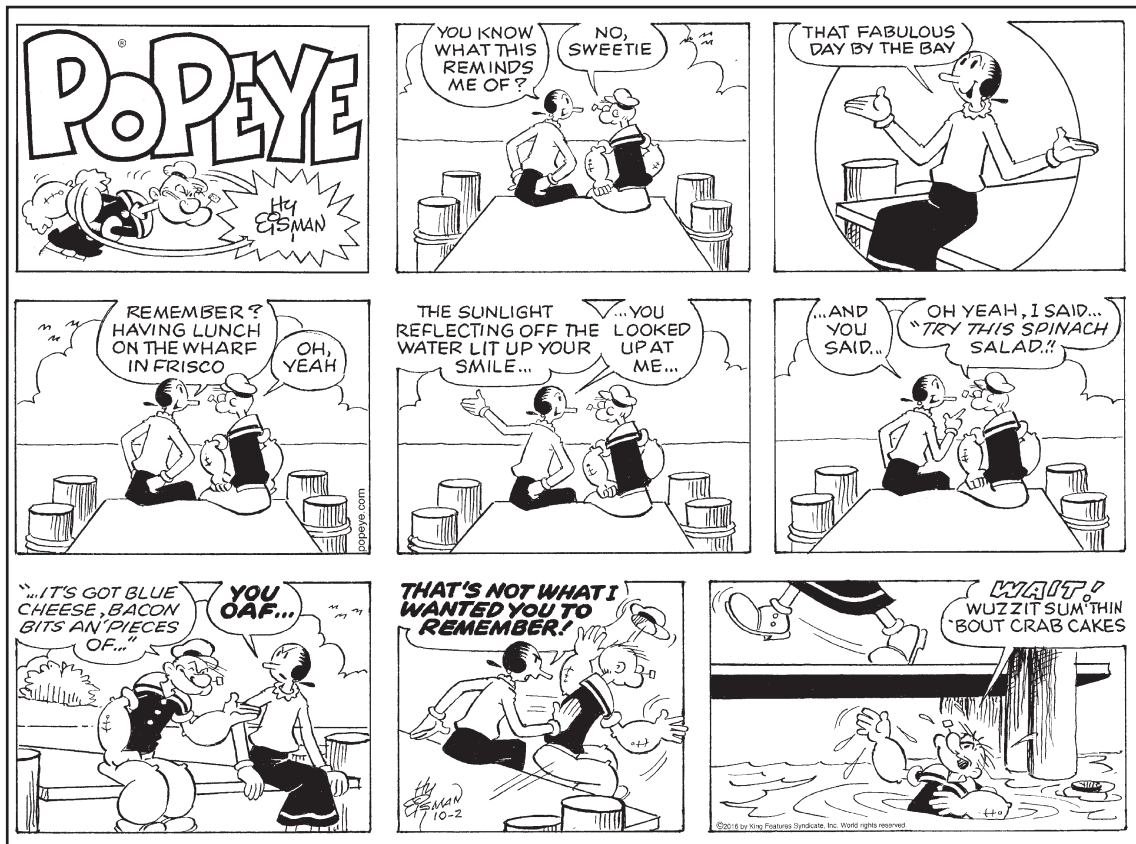
Then Maize shared his gratitude towards Weast for the efforts that she had in his life. "I would not be the man I am today without Kimberly Weast," he said. "Her constant dedication to making me better not only as a person but as an artist, and seeing her enthusiasm and passion for the arts is what brought it out of me."

Following the praise of

Weast and Stewart, members of the audience filled the remainder of the night with entertainment as they performed several of their favorite skits from their time in the department.

For Stewart, the night, and day, was considered to be the most thrilling moments of her life.

"I believe that being this year's parade marshal is one of the biggest thrills of Doc Stewart's life," Valarie Case said. "She also loved every moment of the day, which ended with the theater reunion in the ballroom Saturday evening. Lots of conversation, stories and laughter took place all day, and I couldn't be happier for her."



Inspiration for the week

"Don't worry about what's gone wrong. Figure out how to make this go right."

-Glenn Rhee

Calendar of Events

October 7

Writing Marathon
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Downtown Alva

October 10

Self Improvement & Resume Workshop
Noon - 1 p.m.
Student Center - Wyatt room.

October 12

Columbus Day Movie Night
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Vinson Hall - Alabaster room.

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Sports



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The Northwestern football team fought hard Saturday against East Central and walked off Ranger Field with a 42-26 victory.

Ranger's football successful on homecoming versus Tigers

By RANGERS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Northwestern Oklahoma State Football Team took care of business on Saturday against East Central as they took home a nice 16-point, 42-26 victory on Homecoming.

Reid Miller, a senior, had another exceptional game as he threw for 267 yards on 20-of-32 passing, adding five touchdowns to four different receivers.

Arte' Miura Jr., a senior, was the go-to receiver today as he caught five passes for 143 yards and two scores to lead the Rangers' offensive attack.

The attack was not all through the air however as the Rangers rushed for 144 yards on the day. The attack was led by Jalen Williams, a freshman, who carried the rock for 70 yards on the night, followed by Jacob Peyton, a freshman, who came away with 45.

Devin Peyton, a junior, led the way for the Rangers on defense this evening as he recorded nine total tackles on the night.

A little over five minutes into the game, ECU put a

score on the board on a 51 yard pass to David Moore to make it 7-0, but the Rangers had a quick answer as Horatio Smith, a sophomore, crossed the goal line with 2:35 left to go in the first, to make it a 7-7 game.

From then on, it was a back and forth battle for who was getting in the end zone.

The half ended at 28-26 and following the time away, Northwestern controlled the rest of the game as they put up 14 more points on the Tigers to put them away in 16-point fashion.

Northwestern led in time of possession in this contest as they have only done that one other time this season.

Both teams struggled on third down as the Tigers were 1 of 11 on conversions and Northwestern finished at 4 of 15.

Before this evening, the Rangers were perfect when in the redzone, but the streak ended this evening as Northwestern was 2-for-3 inside the redzone.

Northwestern will hit the road for two straight weeks as they will travel to Durant next Saturday to take on the Savage Storm of Southeastern Oklahoma State at 2 p.m.



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Final preparation before going to battle against the Tigers on Saturday.



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The Ranger defense roughed up the Tigers Saturday as it recorded four sacks on the ECU quarterback.

Athletic events

Oct 7

7 p.m. RODEO at Southeastern Oklahoma State Univ.

7 p.m. WVB at Southern Arkansas Univ.

Oct. 8

9 a.m. MXC at FHSU Tiger Open

9 a.m. WXC at FHSU Tiger Open

12 p.m. WVB at University of Arkansas at Monticello

1 p.m. WSOC vs Southern Nazarene University

2 p.m. at Southeastern Oklahoma State Univ.

7 p.m. RODEO at Southeastern Oklahoma State Univ.

Oct. 10

9 a.m. WGOLF vs Great American Conference in OKC

9 a.m. MGOLF at Missouri Western Invite

Oct. 11

9 a.m. WGOLF vs Great American Conference in OKC

9 a.m. MGOLF at Missouri Western Invite

3 p.m. WSOC at Southwestern Oklahoma State Univ.

5 p.m. WVB vs Oklahoma Panhandle State Univ.

7 p.m. WVB at Fort Hays State Univ.

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Sports



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Vanessa Maile setting the volleyball, being assisted by Carley Geer and Natalie Fahey during the Ranger's match against East Central on Friday.

Women's volleyball faces defeat

By RANGER ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

East Central University defeated Northwestern Oklahoma State University women's volleyball by a final score of 3-1 on Sept. 30 at the Kerr Activities Center in Ada.

Hannah Williams led the way for the Rangers with 10 kills. Vanessa Maile also produced a stat line with 21 assists to go along with nine digs.

East Central University used the home court atmosphere to jump out to an early 6-0 lead in the first set. A few Tiger attack errors, as well as two kills from Williams

brought the set back to 10-8, but an immediate five point Tiger run allowed them to keep the Rangers at a comfortable distance and take the first set 25-15.

The second set started out with an early service ace from Natalie Fahey, but another strong beginning to the set opened up a 12-5 lead for the Tigers. However, two kills from Williams followed by two more service aces quickly narrowed the gap midway through the set.

A 9-1 run in favor of the Rangers brought them ahead at the 15-14 mark in the set. After a stretch of back and forth points, three key kills

from Asia Pipkin late in the set propelled the Rangers to a 25-20 victory.

Northwestern took the momentum they built in the second set and jumped out to a 7-4 lead early in the third set. The Tigers battled back and used a 7-2 run at the 10-8 mark of the set to pull away from the Rangers and win 25-15.

The fourth set opened up with a back and forth battle, but the Tigers eventually pulled ahead with a 7-1 run at the 15-14 mark of the set. The Tigers finished out the set by winning 25-19.

The Northwestern Oklahoma State University volleyball women's volleyball team then

travelled to Durant to continue the Great American Conference play against the Savage Storm of Southeastern Oklahoma State University on Oct. 1.

Southeastern Oklahoma State University defeated Northwestern Oklahoma State University by a final score of 3-0.

Pipkin led the way for the Rangers with eight kills and 11 digs. She was also second on the team, hitting .240 throughout the contest. Maile led the way with 18 assists for the match.

The first set started out competitively as the largest lead either team could build was just four points.

The back and forth flow of the game continued all the way until the 20-20 mark, where the Savage Storms finally pulled away with a 5-2 run, taking the first set 25-22.

A five point run midway through the second set put the Savage Storms ahead, providing enough separation to take the second set 25-15. The storm finished off the sweep of the Rangers in the third set with a 25-19 victory.

Northwestern will continue the action at 7 p.m. on Friday at Magnolia, Arkansas when the Rangers continue the Great American Conference play and take on the Muleriders of Southern Arkansas University.

Cross country improves

By KATIE LACKEY
Sports Editor

The Northwestern Oklahoma State University cross country team competed in the Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival Oct. 1 in Fayetteville, Arkansas where the women's team placed 35 and the men's team was 42.

The women completed a five-kilometer course. Renee Contreras lead the Rangers with a time of 19:59. Contreras finished 118 out of over 300 competitors. She was followed by Clara O'Connor, who ran a 22:03.

Rebecca Black was shortly behind after finishing with a 22:23. Black's time was a new personal record for her on five-kilometer course. The Freshman, Lexi Hastings, completed the course in 23:49. Finally, Capri Gahr rounded out the women's team with a 24:21.

Coach, Clay Tartar, said all the women ran better times at the Chili Pepper Cross Country Festival than they did the weekend before at the Oklahoma State University Cowboy Jamboree.

The men had an eight-kilometer course. Freshman, Seth Maston, lead the Rangers with a 29:40. Following Maston was Manuel Reyes, who ran a 31:44. Maston and Manuel were both able to knock three minutes off their times from last weekend at Oklahoma State University Cowboy Jamboree.

Parker Osborn was the third person to finish on the Ranger's team with a 33:37. Brandon Widner was not far behind with a 34:21. Finally, Ian Licea rounded out the team with a 36:01.

"It was a good effort from all the guys," Tartar said.

The next meet for the Rangers will be the Fort Hays State Tiger Open on Saturday at 9 a.m. in Hays, Kansas.

Women's soccer starts strong

By RANGERS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Ouachita Baptist University defeated Northwestern Oklahoma State University on Oct. 1 at Arkadelphia, Arkansas with a final score of 2-1.

Bailey Jarvis, a freshman, led the offensive attack for Northwestern, scoring the Rangers only goal, which was assisted by Yazmin Gomez, a freshman.

It was Jarvis's first goal of the season as well as her first in her Ranger career. Jarvis is from Owasso, where she went to at Owasso High School and was selected as an All-State Player. As just a freshman, Jarvis is already proving to be a helpful player to the team.

Besides Jarvis, another five Rangers tied for the most shots in the game with two.

The Rangers wasted little time scoring the first goal of the match in the sixth minute, taking a 1-0 lead to start the

game.

The Tigers scored late in the first period, sending the game into the half, tied 1-1.

The Tigers would score a quick goal in the second period,

which would prove to be the deciding goal in the game.

The Rangers return to action at 6 p.m. on Saturday, as they return home to face-off against Rogers State.



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Bailey Jarvis squaring up for a free kick against the Tigers on Saturday.

National News

The debate of the century

By **PATRICIA PIXLER**
Student Writer

The first Presidential Debate of the 2016 Presidential Election took place on September 26th. Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, represented the Democratic and Republican parties respectively.

This presidential election has proven to be tense, with multiple candidates unable to stay ahead in the polls consistently. Frontrunners, Clinton and Trump, have hit numerous hurdles in the forms of emails, comments and policies as the primary elections approached.

After the debate on September 26th, a September 29th Gallup poll shows 61 percent thought Clinton did a better job than Trump in the debate; 27 percent thought Trump had done better than Clinton.

A Politico/Morning Consult poll concluded, with results of 49 percent of voters believing Clinton won the debate, while 26 percent thought Trump had won.

A CNN/ORC poll broke down the debate even further with results showing 57 percent of pollers thought Clinton addressed voter concerns about her potential presidency, compared to 35 percent who polled Trump had done the same. 56 percent polled thought Clinton was the stronger leader, compared to 39

percent who thought Trump was the stronger of the two.

Nationwide Clinton and Trump are tied in all key states, according to a CBS poll, conducted a week before the first presidential debate.

The CBS poll shows Trump leads in who voters trust to change Washington with 47 percent of votes, while Clinton trails with 20 percent. Weeks before, CBS showed Clinton lead with a nationwide 2 percent advantage, showing how quickly the race can change.

Polls prove to be unreliable as multiple media sources cite different results to the debate and presidential race. The Trump campaign has been frequently citing results that show Trump as the leader of the debate, while the Clinton campaign has been citing different sets of polls as proof Clinton came ahead in the debate.

Opinion has been split among the campus as well, with both Democratic and Republican members claiming their party nominee as winner of the first presidential debate. Both parties, however, agree on one thing: their chosen candidate's opponent should not win because the country would be worse for it.

This seems to be a nationwide belief, according to a CBS poll conducted on September 18th. 86 percent of Democrats polls say the

country might be damaged beyond repair if Trump wins, while 83 percent of Republicans think the country might be damaged beyond repair if Clinton is elected.

An anonymous source on campus has a similar view. "The main reason I want Hillary to win is so we can have Obama's Supreme Court nominee elected. I don't want to watch the past 8 years of progress be undone by a conservative elect."

The source adds that the refusal of a Supreme Court nominee has never happened before, showing how the political climate of the United States has been worsening. Other students believe that the race has been worsened by the media hype surrounding Clinton and Trump. More than one student and alumnus mentioned that Gary Johnson, the Libertarian nominee, and Jill Stein, the Green Party nominee, have not been able to get a spot in the media unless they have gaffed.

This includes when Johnson was unable to recognize Aleppo, the city in the center of the Syrian refuge crisis, and was widely ridiculed in the media.

Sumji Sherpa, 20, a pre-Nursing major, sums up the point well. "This presidential race is too media-focused. The nominees haven't been focusing enough on political issues. I want to hear about the political issues."

Four Oklahoma schools named on 2016 National Blue Ribbon Schools list

OKLAHOMA CITY (September 30, 2016) – The U.S. Department of Education this week named four Oklahoma public schools 2016 National Blue Ribbon Schools for their academic excellence.

Oklahoma's 2016 National Blue Ribbon Schools are Booker T. Washington High School (Tulsa Public Schools), L. Mendel Rivers Elementary School in Altus (Altus Public Schools), Northwood Elementary School in Piedmont (Piedmont Public Schools) and Sadler Arts Academy in Muskogee (Muskogee Public Schools).

"The annual National Blue Ribbon Schools designation acknowledges the very best of our nation's schools," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joy Hofmeister.

"We are thrilled to recognize the accom-

plishments of each of these exceptional schools. Doors to the highest levels of learning can only be opened when communities of learners, teachers, administrators, staff, parents and others collaborate to achieve the highest outcomes for all students.

"We are at a crossroads in Oklahoma education. The challenges are many; the opportunities even greater. The schools we are recognizing this year should serve as examples for us as we work together to champion excellence in Oklahoma schools.

"We are proud of their accomplishments and grateful for the work they do every day to lift student outcomes and build a strong future for Oklahoma."

The U.S. Department of Education named 329 National Blue Ribbon Schools this year. All will be honored Nov. 7-8 in Washington, D.C.

Congressman votes against inept spending

WASHINGTON, DC (September 29, 2016) -Last night, I voted against the FY17 Continuing Resolution (CR), legislation which denies my constituents representation in determining how their taxpayer money is spent.

CRs represent the worst of Washington: a broken process to fund the government, back-room deal making, and refusal for Congress to use the "power over the purse" to reign in the executive branch.

We see this every year: Harry Reid and Senate Democrats filibuster bills to fund the government in regular order. Reid and Obama then threaten to shut down the government unless Republican Leadership gives in to their demands. A short-term CR is passed followed by a trillion-dollar, 2,000-page Omnibus a few months later.

This particular CR does the following:

- Gives a raise to Planned Parenthood

- Spends over \$1 billion to combat Zika without any offsetting spending cuts. Instead of new spending, the

Obama Administration should use tens of billions available in unspent International Assistance funds.

- New spending for disaster relief in Louisiana, Maryland and West Virginia. Yet, my office confirmed that FEMA will have \$1.7 billion in unspent Disaster Relief Fund money which could be used.

- Busts the budget caps for non-defense social welfare programs by \$1.5 billion.

- Creates \$6 billion in fake "savings" from a budget gimmick called Changes in Mandatory Programs (CHIMPS).

Fully funds Obamacare despite insurers fleeing the exchanges and jacking up premiums, including an average of 76 percent in Oklahoma.

The American people have elected Republican majorities in the House and Senate. Yet, zero provisions in the CR achieve conservative policy goals including stopping Obama's internet handover, the Syrian refugee program, and illegal executive amnesty.

END LITTER VIDEO CONTEST
LITTER EDUCATION: HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE

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Keep Oklahoma Beautiful hosts a contest each year promoting environmentally healthy practices.

Students submit videos regarding the effects of littering on the environment, and winners receive a \$750 prize! I think this is an opportunity in which many Northwestern students would be interested.

"With End Litter, high school and college students write, create, and produce videos highlighting the dangerous effects of littering on the environment.

"High school and college students are judged separately. Videos must be original work, between 25 and 45 seconds in length.

"Winning videos will be

posted on KOB's website, YouTube, and social media. The first place winners for college and high school will receive a cash prize of \$750.

"Registration closes November 15 and videos must be submitted by December 31.

"Students can learn more and register at <http://www.keepoklahomabeautiful.com/end-litter>."

The Buzz

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ice cream flavor, for short
- 5 Greek mountain
- 8 Raced
- 12 Head light?
- 13 Sister
- 14 Superhero garb
- 15 Right angles
- 16 Powerful stick
- 17 Vicinity
- 18 Like some desserts
- 20 Mideast nation
- 22 "— the fields we go"
- 23 Skillet
- 24 Energizes, with "up"
- 27 Geometric curve
- 32 401(k) alternative
- 33 Leave unpaid
- 34 Charged bit
- 35 Type of parking
- 38 Ceraceous
- 39 100 square meters
- 40 Lemieux milieu
- 42 Horoscope illustration
- 45 Wine glass
- 49 Egyptian bird

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- 50 Floral garland group
- 52 "Arrivederci"
- 53 Take a stance
- 54 Past
- 55 Roundish do
- 56 Spotted
- 57 Announcer
- 58 Dissolve
- 6 Press for payment
- 7 Opposed
- 8 Sacred beetle
- 9 Irrational distrust
- 10 Duel tool
- 11 Bargain
- 19 Exist
- 21 Hot tub
- 24 Spot on a die
- 25 Geological period
- 26 Eden
- 28 Dumbfound
- 29 Faith
- 30 Bagel topping
- 31 Whatever number
- 36 Out of bed
- 37 Meadow
- 38 Source of streaming video
- 41 Biz abbr.
- 42 Postal codes, for short
- 43 Reed instrument
- 44 Dressed
- 46 Biography
- 47 Count counterpart
- 48 Hit the horn
- 51 Id partner

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