

Smile of the Week



Don Holly, senior biology and agriculture major with minors in both animal science and biology said Twitter is what brings him the most joy, and makes him smile.

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!

Take a Look!

Enchilada party to help fund student scholarship



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The Student Government Association's event, the Flashlight Hay Maze at the Menagerie, was considered to be one of the largest events in the organization's history in attendance by organization's adviser, Kaylyn Hansen with nearly 380 students like these above. / Courtesy of University Relations

Event sees large crowd

The first ever Flashlight Hay Maze is being considered one of the largest event to date with nearly 380 students in attendance according to Student Government Association adviser, Kaylyn Hansen.

Hansen said the event that the organization put on at the Menagerie on Oct. 13 was by far its largest and most attended event under her advisement.

"It was probably the best event that the SGA has ever put on," Hansen said.

She added, the SGA's annual Bahama Breakaway event has usually brought the largest crowds in years past, but

the flashlight hay maze might have surpassed even the likes of that.

Occupants that attended the event maneuvered their way from the entrance to the exit of the maze, while looking for nine stamps along the way.

Northwestern freshmen and event attendee, Kolten Fishback said, "The hay maze was stressful, yet enjoyable because even though I hit a dead end at almost every turn, I was able to spend the time with my friends."

The SGA officers were surprised by the amount of people that attended, and vice president of the organization, Don Holly, said it was an overwhelming, but

enjoyable experience.

"For what was supposed to be a normal sleepy, Alva night, it ended up being a great experience for the student body," Holly said.

After seeing the turnout for the hay maze event this year, Hansen said the SGA will plan to keep this event for the future.

"We wanted to make a connection between the college and the community with this event, and I feel we managed to just that and more with the flashlight hay maze," Hansen said.

For more information about the Menagerie visit www.bradtsmenagerie.com or search Bradts menagerie on Facebook.

Hansen and the SGA officers would like to thank all those who attended the first ever flashlight hay maze two weeks ago.

They would also like to encourage the students to continue their efforts in making it out to future SGA events.

Upcoming SGA Events

- > Red Riot Volleyball game
- 7 p.m. Nov. 4 Percefull Field-house
- SGA will be passing out pizza
- > International S'mores night
- 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 sand volleyball pit near Coronado Hall
- > Coffee, Cocoa and Candy Canes
- First three day's of finals week

Baxters give back to students

The Hurshel F. and George T. Baxter Scholarship and the Frankie Rogers Baxter Scholarship have been established to honor the education they and other family members received at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

According to family members, Hurshel and Norene Baxter set up these scholarships because they wanted to give back to the community and university that gave George, Frankie and Hurshel their education.

Norene, Hurshel's wife, attended Northwestern for one summer session, but she concurred with these scholarships to benefit Oklahoma students in memory of Hurshel, George and Frankie.

George and Frankie Baxter believed in the power and value of education, both formal and at home. George majored



Hurshel (right) and Norene (left) Baxter has helped science, math and fine arts students by the establishing of scholarships. / Photo provided

in chemistry and graduated from Northwestern in 1925; Frankie majored in education and graduated from what was then called the "normal" school in 1915.

She also took art classes because she enjoyed the self-expression painting afforded. Her name is on the Lincoln Statue located on University grounds. The couple

raised their two children Hurshel and Pauline, in Alva, and used mealtimes not only as a time for eating, but for learning something new or for reviewing something taught before. The theme that consistently ran through Hurshel's life from his parents, and which he imparted on his daughters, was "work hard and do your best."

When it came time for Hurshel to go to college, his choice was Northwestern. Following his father's footsteps, he majored in chemistry.

Hurshel served in the Navy during World War II and continued his service in the Reserves until he retired as Lieutenant Commander. He married Norene Vickrey at the end of his freshman year at Northwestern and completed his education through the GI Bill. Hurshel graduated from Northwestern in 1946.

He went on to teach chemistry, math and physics in Oklahoma, Wyoming and Illinois, and offered tutoring to students who were having difficulties. His proud moments were when a student finally "got it."

George and Frankie eventually moved to Midwest City where they lived until George's death

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Spanish club plans dinner on campus

By **JORDAN MCLEMORE**
Staff Reporter

The Spanish Club and Sigma Delta Pi will be holding their annual Enchilada Party Nov. 3.

This event will be held in the Ranger Room of the Student Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is to celebrate The Day of the Dead, which is Nov. 2. This event is open to everyone and there will be tickets available at the door. It is \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty, staff and the community.

People from the community provide rice and beans and the enchiladas are purchased from El Maya and some are homemade and donated. There will also be horchata, which is a drink made of rice and ground almonds and tastes like sweet milk, vanilla and cinnamon.

The Spanish Club sponsors a Dorothy Day Spanish Scholarship, which is given to a student who applies and qualifies. This event is just one way that the Spanish Club raises money that goes towards that scholarship fund.

To be able to receive this \$500 scholarship, candidates must be a full time, continuing student, have a 3.0 CGPA and must be a Spanish Minor and completed three semesters of Spanish classes. Once the Department of English, Foreign Language and Humanities have all applications, they will select a student. The scholarship may be awarded to more than one student and may be applied toward university related expenses, such as tuition, books, fees, room or board. In the past, recipients had a Spanish Major, however that is no longer available at NWOSU.

Senior Ana Parra, president of the Spanish Club, said, "I'm excited that we get to do this once again. It's a great opportunity for people to share and taste delicious Hispanic food."

For more information about the Enchilada Party and the Spanish Club, contact Dr. Francisco Martinez at fjmartinez@nwosu.edu.



Current students, faculty and staff welcomed potential students and their families to Percefull Fieldhouse at Ranger Preview last year. /Photo Provided

Northwestern prepares to host future Rangers

By **VICTORIA SCHNAUFER**
Student Reporter

High school seniors all over Northwesterns' recruiting area have the opportunity to visit campus one time a year to receive the benefits Ranger Preview has to offer.

Northwestern will host Ranger Preview Saturday, Oct. 29. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in Percefull Fieldhouse.

Ranger Preview offers upcoming freshman \$600 scholarships from Community Bank and an application waiver for attending the event.

"Ranger Preview is designed to showcase what NWOSU can offer to potential Rangers, and it is an added bonus to all of the seniors to receive the extra \$600 scholarship on top of everything else," said Paige Fischer, director of recruitment. "We are fortunate to have the community support, especially the support of Community Bank, in hosting an event of this magnitude."

A few of the campuses clubs,

organizations, departments and programs are there to let future students see all the opportunities they will have to get involved as Rangers in the classroom and after class.

"Ranger Preview gives seniors and their families a chance to see what it really means to be a part of the Ranger family," Fischer said. "I feel confident that so many seniors leave Ranger Preview knowing that Northwestern is the place they want to earn their college degree."

Everyone who works in the recruitment office has worked to make Ranger Preview the best experience for all who attend.

"We are a team of strong, hardworking Northwestern employees who don't mind going above and beyond the call of duty to ensure Ranger Preview," said Jenny Redinger, recruitment office manager. "The dedication of Paige Fischer, director of recruitment, and crew work countless hours of calling prospective students is something

we take pride in."

The student workers play a big part in making Ranger Preview a success

"We make phone calls to high school seniors letting them know about Ranger preview," said Tyler Miller, sophomore from Chickasha. "We give them a taste of life at Northwestern from students who are in the shoes they will soon fill."

Students campus wide can volunteer to be a part of Ranger Preview by contacting the recruitment office.

"I would encourage the current student body to help spread the word about Ranger Preview to any high school seniors they might know," Fischer said. "It is a tremendous opportunity!"

Clubs and organizations on campus can promote themselves by reserving a booth at Ranger Preview.

To reserve a booth, clubs and organizations can contact Paige Fischer at plfischer@nwosu.edu or call her at (580) 327-8545.

Northwestern shows donors its appreciation

By **NICK VILLALOBOS**
Staff Reporter

The annual donor appreciation dinner will begin at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom, and Hailey Clark said it is just one way the university shows its gratitude to those helping the students.

For Clark, Foundation Office and Alumni Association officer manager, this year's donor appreciation dinner will be her first. She said of the nearly 1500 donors that the foundation has had this past year, anywhere from 80-100 should be attending the dinner.

"We usually don't get an exact number of attending until right when the event starts," Clark said.

The night will feature several speakers, two of whom is Stefan Simpson, a pre-law major and May 2016 Northwestern graduate, and Scott Christopher, author and co-author of several best-selling business books and recipient of the Irene Ryan Scholarship, USA's highest collegiate acting honor.

While at Northwestern, Simpson received several academic scholarships including the Jay Linder, the Shafer Family and social science department scholarships. Simpson also received an athletic scholarship for football.

Simpson said in the Northwestern Foundation and Alumni Association's annual report, he would not be where he is today without the investments of generous donors.

Since 1995, Christopher has circled the globe entertaining and motivating thousands of audiences from senior leader retreats to all-staff meetings with unforgettable messages and off-the-cuff humor.

In addition, the evening will also feature a speaking part from Allen "Skeeter" Bird, Northwestern Foundation's chief executive officer and a student musician, Ko Brooks.

"We as a university want to get all the donors in one place, treat them to a nice meal and entertainment, and let them know how much we appreciate what they do," Clark said.

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Baxter

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in the early 1970s. Frankie resumed painting in her late 80s and continued until her death at 95. Hurshel passed away in 2007 and Norene in 2015.

"It is a great honor that this family, after three generations, chose to establish this generous scholarship here at Northwestern," said Skeeter Bird, Northwestern Foundation & Alumni Association CEO.

"As we spoke with the family, we were fascinated to discover the long family history linked to Northwestern. It is also exciting to realize the significance and perpetuity of the legacy this family is leaving for our students here at Northwestern."

Full-time, continuing students majoring in science or math with a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible for the Hurshel F. and George T. Baxter Scholarship.

Full-time, continuing students majoring in fine arts with a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible for the Frankie Rogers Baxter Scholarship. Preference will be given for both scholarships to juniors and seniors.

Both scholarships may be applied toward university-related expenses, including tuition, fees, books, room and board.

For more information on the Hurshel F. and George T. Baxter Scholarship or the Frankie Rogers Baxter Scholarship, or about investing in Northwestern students, call Skeeter Bird, Northwestern Foundation CEO, at 580-327-8599 or email him at aebird@nwosu.

Help Wanted

Lutheran Daycare has openings for director, master teacher and part-time caregiver. Please fill out application at 902 2nd St. and bring a copy of class schedule for availability.



Miss Northwestern and Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen Pageant titleholders of 2016: Mary Shklar (left), Ducky Wyatt (right) and Temperance Bouziden (center). Photo provided

Northwestern students compete for pageant title

Miss Northwestern Oklahoma State University Mary Shklar and Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen Ducky Wyatt will pass on their crowns Sunday, Oct. 30, to the two women who will be chosen to represent the university at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in the coming year.

The pageants will take place in Herod Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. The doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Holder Drug or from contestants for \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Chesnei Thomas, miss pageant director, also may be contacted at cdthomas@nwosu.edu or Catherine Engelken, teen pageant director, at (580) 327-8105 or cgkelly@nwosu.edu to purchase tickets.

Northwestern students get into the pageants for free with a student ID.

Contestants competing for the Miss Northwestern title, include Katherine Blair, freshman vocal music major from Waynoka; Kandi Hughart, senior psychology major from El Reno; Shelbi Morland, freshman mathematics major from Laverne; and Meghan Webb, freshman pre-medical major from Alva.

Contestants participating in the Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen Pageant, include Liberty Bird from Alva; Tasia England from Woodward; Kaelin Clay from Idabel; Landry Gaddy from Alva; Makenna Marchbanks from Blanchard; Emily Sanders from

Kingfisher; Abigail Trujilo from Burlington; Alyssa Payne from Norman; and Jody Webb from Lindsay.

Contestants will be competing in a number of areas throughout the pageant, including interview, on stage question, lifestyle and fitness, talent and poise and appearance.

Every miss contestant receives a participation scholarship for being part of the pageant.

"A lot of time people think of pageants and they think that it's not their cup of tea or that they don't have a talent, but it's so much beyond that," Thomas said. "Everyone that participates gets a scholarship, and the whole Miss America system is the leading scholarship donor for women in the United States."

Student teaches defense

By KATELYNN BALL
Staff Reporter

It used to be a requirement here at Northwestern, that all freshman take a self-defense class to make sure they stay safe on this campus and within the town.

It is no longer a requirement, but it is still important to the school, specifically the 1is2Many campaign and freshman Shelbi Morland.

Morland hosted two self-defense classes and seminars on Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the South Hall lobby and Wednesday, Oct. 26, at in the Fryer Hall lobby.

These classes were free events for girls in both dorms and anyone else on the campus or in the community that wanted to attend.

Morland is a freshman self-defense instructor. She practices kick boxing, Brazilian Jujitsu, mixed-martial arts and is a black-belt in karate. She has held several classes as well as attended them. She has helped with classes since she was 10 years old. She has held seminars and helped

several coaches over the years. The seminars she has held are focused on women to teach them how to look for predators and what to do if they are ever in a situation.

"I teach them how to avoid situations like if you walk out of Walmart, and you see people next to your car or if you see people staring at you, you should go back into the store and watch them," Morland said.

Not only does she teach tactics to avoid situations, but she also teaches how to defend yourself if you ever in a kidnapping situation and how to safely get away.

"I decided to start these classes especially since the clowns have freaked people out," Morland said. "It seems like a really good opportunity even though it may seem like a joke. If one of the clowns tried to hurt someone, it gets you prepared for that or know how to avoid that or defend yourself if it ever happens."

In the beginning of the class, Morland talked students through real life situations and how to handle them, including rape and domestic abuse, and then the class began learn-

ing some of the tactics themselves.

"I talk to you about how to get away from those things without using physical force, and if something ever does happen, I teach you how to protect yourself if anyone is ever trying to take you or do something to you that you do not want to happen," Morland said.

In addition to these classes, Morland is a competitor in the Miss Northwestern Pageant this year on Oct. 30.

"This is actually part of my platform, and I am partnered through 1is2Many here on campus," Morland said.

Her talent for Miss Northwestern is a nunchuck routine that correlates with the self-defense moves.

"Some of the things I show in my self-defense classes, you will see throughout my routine," Morland said. "It has kicks, it has punches and stuff like that."

If you have any questions about the classes please contact Shelbi Morland at 580-334-0760 or by email at sjmorland79@rangers.nwosu.edu.

Campus club invites students to movie night

By SAMANTHA MCGUIRE
Staff Reporter

The Psychology Club is holding a movie night, at 7 p.m. on Thursday in EC 109.

The Psychology Club is a club that connects students in psychology with others across campus. Christina Gordon, assistant professor of psychology, said that the club's focus is to foster interest in psychology as well as inform about psychology. The club members are involved in campus and community events.

The movie the club will be playing is "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Gordon said the movie has many psychology connections including critical thinking, sensation, perception, motivation and conflict.

According to Rotten Tomatoes, the main actor, Matthew Broderick, is a legend of the high school. He cuts classes and usually gets away with it. Before graduation he intends to make one last grand duck-out. The principal, actor Jeffery Jones, is determined to catch Bueller.

The movie is a comedy that came out in 1986. It is rated PG-13, and about 103 minutes long. Some other actors in the movie include Mia Sara, as Sloane Peterson; Alan Ruck, as Cameron Frye; Jennifer Grey, as Jeanie Bueller and Cindy Pickett, as Katie Bueller. Rotten Tomatoes rated the movie at 81 percent.

Psychology Club's purpose for having movie night serves two main purposes Gordon said. The first purpose is to foster interest in psychology and practice the application of psychology to the movie. The second purpose is to have fun and bring students together.

The club will provide popcorn to everyone and also offer an additional activity at the end for psychology students. The optional activity will give psychology students an opportunity to get some Psych Cash.

"Psychology Club is a dynamic club that provides students with opportunities for leadership and campus and community involvement," Gordon said.

For more information on the movie night or future psychology club events, students can email Gordon at mmgordon@nwosu.edu or call her at (580) 327-8447. Students can also contact the psychology club president Liz Dwyer at eadwyer00@rangers.nwosu.edu.

The Way We See It

Editorial Section

Employee of the Week



Courtesy of University Relations

Jordan McLemore
Ad & Circulation Manager

When it comes to stepping into a new role, there is always a bit a nerves that is to be had within an individual.

Fortunately, for our new advertising and circulation manager, Jordan McLemore, the nerves were not too much to handle.

McLemore previously served as the news editor for the Northwestern News, but upon the start of this school year, she decided to try out two new roles.

Each week, McLemore works vigorously to manage the advertisements that you see within our pages each week, as well as put the latest issue of the Northwestern News on the stands each Thursday morning.

McLemore works each week to improve her abilities at both roles, and for that we felt making her the Northwestern News Employee of the Week was only fitting!

Circus and bread idea

Society is being blinded by the fast and flashy lifestyle, leaving room for higher ups to do whatever they'd like.

While looking at the right hand of the magician, the man was unaware of the coin in the left that was supposed to have vanished in thin air.

The idea of the man putting all his focus on the magicians right hand, while giving way to his awareness of the left hand directly reflects the haunting reality of the bread and circuses idea that much of today's young society sees itself in.

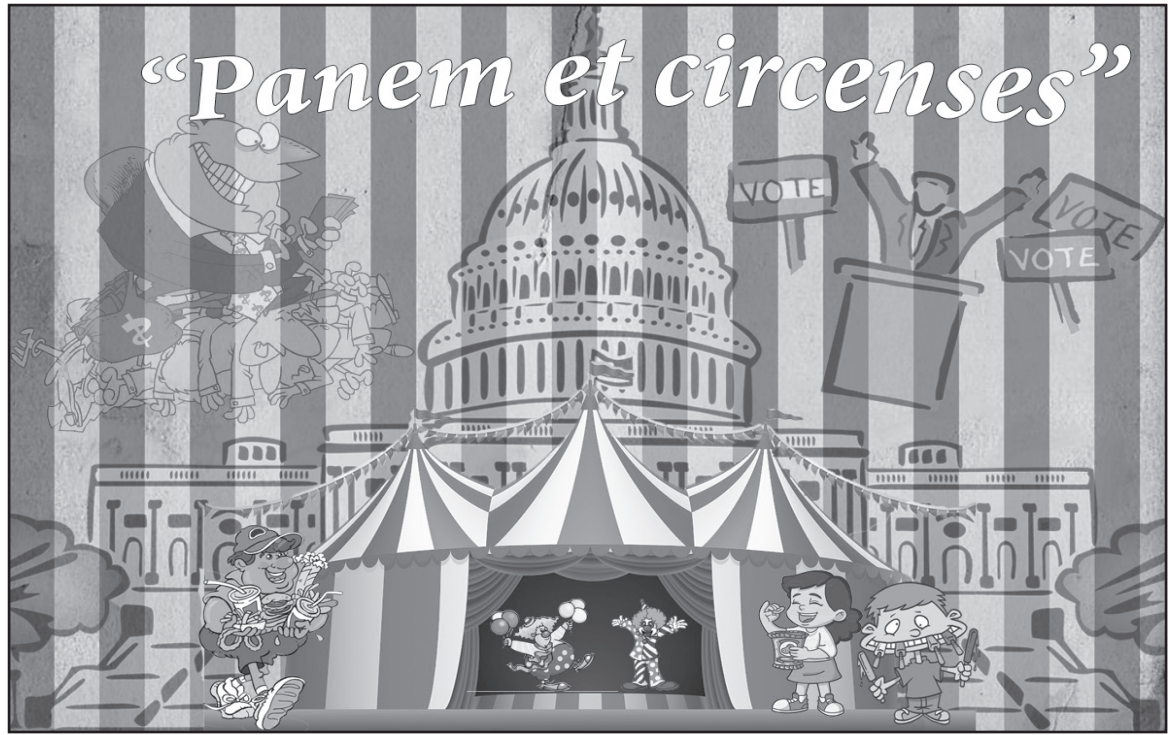
Bread and circuses (*Panem et circenses*) is a phrase that originated in Rome during the late first and early century A.D. from Roman satirist Juvenal, according to the book 'Life, Death and Entertainment in the Roman Empire' by David Potter and David Mattingly.

While the Roman townspeople were under the rule of the Empire, they were provided with chariot races, gladiator fights and other forms of entertainment as a means to distract them from the faulty leadership of the government.

In addition, the townspeople were also given food as well, supplied by the Empire, to keep them from starving while they enjoyed the provided entertainment.

What's the significance of this?

The townspeople were unaware of the Empire's malicious schemes because of the entertain-



The Bread and Circuses idea originated during the rule of the Roman Empire, and still today it rules supreme even if the American people don't notice it./Graphic by Nick Villalobos

ment and food that they were provided with.

While the people were too busy watching people slay each other in coliseums, the Empire was busy slaying others elsewhere with its armies.

While the people were too busy pouring their dollars into the entertainment, the Empire was busy pouring its money in unimportant areas.

They [townspeople] were stuck looking at the right hand, while the magician's [Roman Empire] left hand was performing senseless acts.

Looking at today's society, the bread and circus idea is still alive and well.

For example, thousands, if not millions, of people attend sporting events each week here in the United States. The people are given the entertainment as football players knock each other senseless down on the field, and they are given food as the concession stand is always there, ready to receive their money for overpriced hotdogs or popcorn.

As the people are their watching the event, the government is free to do whatever they'd like, wherever they'd like because the eyes of the

people are no longer focused on them per say.

While society is stuck consuming the entertainment on TV or in person, the government is off spending our tax dollars on senseless items or making questionable decisions that has left the country ultimately on the cusp of World War III.

Instead of being caught looking at only the right hand of the magician, what if society looked at the other hand as well? Who knows what type of tricks would be uncovered if society did that.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fire residue
- 4 One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 7 Spruced up
- 11 Dazzle
- 13 Historic period
- 14 Related (to)
- 15 Caffeine-rich nut
- 16 Battle
- 17 Dissolve
- 18 Okefenokee, e.g.
- 20 Traditional tales
- 22 Conger, for one
- 24 The Enlightened One
- 28 Knot for human consumption?
- 32 Thin porridge
- 33 Apiece
- 34 Martini ingredient
- 36 Gumbo base
- 37 "Hogwash!"
- 39 Sleeping bag closers
- 41 Exact
- 43 Burst
- 44 Stole
- 46 Cardiff's people
- 50 Suitor
- 53 Uncooked
- 55 Hindu princess
- 56 React with

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- Mouthful of
- Stanley Gardner
- Coop dweller
- To the — degree
- garts
- out a living
- Have a bug
- Explosive letters
- Old music-based game show
- Candy known for its dispensers
- Lower limb
- Top-ranking noble
- Mr., in Munich
- "Sad to say ..."
- Energizes, with "up"
- Grate
- Reverberate
- Claiborne of fashion
- Pinch
- Court
- "Bam!"
- O'Donnell of TV news
- Hardy cabbage
- Home turf?
- Fit of peevishness
- Lofty
- "See ya"
- Listener
- Puncturing tool
- Triumph

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10 best TWD quotes

By NICK VILLALOBOS
Editor in Chief

"Eenie, meenie, minie, mo..." ~Negan (Last Day on Earth)

The Walking Dead is back, and just in time too because with this being our special Halloween edition of the Northwestern News, it gives me the perfect opportunity to share with you my top 10 favorite quotes from last season (season 6) of TWD.

Now, before I start, I am aware that this show is not exactly known for its great quotes, but that's actually one of the only reasons I watch the show.

It has delivered some of the most memorable quotes over the last six years and many of which I still think back on today.

Without further ado, here are my favorite quotes from The Walking Dead:

1 "Be kind to each other, like you said, like it's your last day on earth." ~Simon (Last Day on Earth)

2 "Don't worry about what's gone wrong. Figure out how to make this go right." ~Glenn (Thank You)

3 "I've changed, adapted, I'm a survivor." Eugene (Twice As Far)

4 "The key to survival is to allow oneself to be shaped by the assigned environment. In doing so, a broad range of capabilities are acquired, allowing one to flip the script and use said capabilities to shape said environment to maximum longevity." Eugene (Twice As Far)

5 "You keep choosing this life, you will die." ~Morgan (JSS)

6 "The people you love, they made you who you are. They're still part of you. If you stop being you, the last bit of them that's still around inside, who you are, it's gone." ~Glenn (No Way Out)

7 "I have come to believe that all life is precious." ~Eastman (Here's Not Here)

8 "You honor the dead by going on. Even when you're scared. You live because they don't get to." ~Glenn (Heads Up)

9 "We keep going for them. We can't turn back we're afraid." ~Rick (Thank You)

10 "Someday this pain will be useful to you." ~Deanna (Start to Finish)

There you have it, my 10 favorite quotes from season 6 of The Walking Dead.

Season 7 has now arrived as of Sunday, so stayed tuned for more memorable quotes!

* The words in parenthesis are the titles of the episode in which the quote came from.

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Literature and folklore monsters

By **CHRIS AGBOLA**
Staff Columnist

Since it's Halloween time again, here are some monsters of literature and folklore for you.

Dracula

While many folks know Dracula as a tuxedoed vampire sired by Bram Stoker in 1897, few are aware of Stoker's real-life inspiration for this undead creature of the night. Vlad III Dracula notoriously skewered his enemies on stakes and then left them to die. These brutal tactics earned him the nickname Vlad the Impaler. The name Dracula means "son of

Loch Ness Monster

Diminutively called Nessie, the Loch Ness monster swims through the waters of Loch Ness, a lake in Scotland. The term Ness likely comes from the Old Celtic word meaning "roaring one." Though there are many stories of the Loch Ness monster, her existence has never been confirmed by science. She exists merely as a legend. Perhaps

Frankenstein

Just years after Mary Shelley's 1818 novel Frankenstein first appeared on shelves, the title took on a life of its own. Though many people incorrectly believe that Frankenstein refers to the stitched-together monster endowed with life, the name, in fact, belongs to the monster's creator, Dr. Frankenstein. However, this error is so ubiquitous that the

Big-foot

Big Foot, sometimes called Sasquatch, is a large, hairy apish creature who wanders through the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest and Canada. This elusive giant is often hunted, but never caught. He gets his name from what his pursuers have gleaned about his form from the giant footprints he leaves behind. Perhaps one day

Bogeyman

Possibly from the Middle English bugge meaning "a frightening specter," "bogeyman" has been part of a cautionary tale told to naughty children since Victorian times. The bogeyman is said to kidnap children who have been bad, so always be good. We wouldn't want the bogeyman to steal you away, now, would we?

Reasons "Jumanji" is a favorite

By **RACHEL REARDON**
Student Writer

The world of the '90s has become a time capsule of nostalgia for anyone with a good taste in music, an unhealthy obsession with crimped hair or puka shell necklaces and an unyielding hatred for cartoon remakes. We're looking at you, "Powerpuff Girls."

It also gave way to the birth of several glorious movies, many of which are very close to my heart. One such masterpiece, "Jumanji" (1995) may not be glorious in the traditional sense. Let's be honest, the film absolutely reeks of the 90's; the acting can be awfully cheesy and the special effects left a lot to be desired after "Jurassic Park" (1993). Despite its flaws, the film is remarkably endearing, and remains a nostalgic classic for several reasons:

1. It's Surprisingly Terrifying

Ok, if I'm perfectly honest, I had this bad habit of running the other way whenever I saw this game on toy store shelves. The film, regardless of how hilarious the script is (want some bourbon with that ice cream, kids?), ingrained within us this awful fear of being sucked into board games or otherwise subjected to similar tortures - like Aunt Nora's parenting, for example.

2. It's Also Surprisingly Heart-Wrenching

"I don't think anybody loved his boy more than Sam did."

It's been a long time since I've cried while watching this movie,

probably because it sucked my soul out the first time I watched it. The movie is tragic because it plays to our sense of nostalgia, that longing for things to return to how they were before. Add a car crash in Canada and the lonely demise of a man who never made amends with his son and you have a tragedy worthy of Shakespeare.

Granted, tragedy can be tricky because once you know that everything resolves itself you begin to form an emotional barrier (so that said film can no longer tear your heart out). The reason this film continues to make me sad twenty-one years after its debut is because I always confuse my nostalgic feelings for the film itself with the nostalgic feelings of the story being told. I can't cry because I already know the ending, but I can mourn with Alan when he's disoriented by the ravages of time because, in certain ways, we all are.

3. The Sets are Amazing

Ignoring the terrible CGI monkeys, Jumanji is beyond detailed and fun to watch. The Parrish house is beautiful and I may or may not have felt terrible agony while watching its destruction near the end of the movie. I don't blame young Alan for his reservations on moving to Cliffside, because if I had lived in that house when I was younger I might have never left for college myself.

4. Robin Williams

Does this even need an explanation? If you grew up in the 90's like I did, chances are Robin Williams was

a huge part of your childhood. Even his bad movies were endearing. The man knew how to make us laugh and cry simultaneously, and this performance is no exception.

5. The Supporting Cast

Aside from Robin Williams, there are other large names involved like Kirsten Dunst, Bonnie Hunt, and Bradley Pierce who many remember as a little teacup named Chip from Beauty and the Beast (1991). Hunt is charming as always and her banter with Williams is both funny and affectionate. Finding good child actors is usually a difficult feat for any casting director, but Dunst and Pierce give a well-balanced performance that manages to make use of the cheesiest dialogue. Their dynamic as brother and sister is believable, and even touching at times, as is their developing relationship with stars Williams and Hunt. David Grier's performance is also notably hilarious as the unfortunate police officer, Carl Bentley.

6. It Has a Good Message

Surprisingly the deepest conflict of the film is not the cursed board game that tears apart the town, but rather the brief rift that develops between Alan Parrish and his father, Sam. Throughout the film Alan suffers an internal battle with the expectations his father held for him, expectations that drove him to lash out at both his parents before being sucked into Jumanji. He struggles between missing his father terribly and resenting him, though he also finds he is slowly becoming him

in the process. The film also makes the clever decision of casting Sam Parrish's actor, Jonathan Hyde, as the determined hunter Van Pelt who personifies all of Sam's expectations for Alan in a very deadly way.

Jumanji ends with Alan finally standing up to Van Pelt and his father's expectations, and ultimately winning the game only seconds before Van Pelt kills him. After winning the game time apparently resets itself to five minutes after Alan's fight with his father, allowing them the chance to make amends. The story appears to suggest that neither character was entirely correct in their philosophy, both Alan and Sam let their fears negatively influence their actions, just in different ways. In the end, however, both father and son are able to come to terms with their repressed anger and begin to form a healthier relationship.

7. There is a Remake in the Works

If you remember the intro of this list, you probably also remember how I feel about remakes. That being said, in keeping with the themes of the movie I feel it's only appropriate to give Jumanji a second chance to tell its story. Dwayne Johnson has apparently put himself in charge of the film, and it seems Jack Black has also recently joined the mix. We can only hope this new adaptation, set to release in July of 2017, is every bit as whimsical, tragic, and terrifying as its predecessor with all the charm we have missed since Robin Williams's passing.

Feature

My nightmare of a reality

By SAVANNAH TILLMAN
Feature Editor

FICTION

As I jolted up in my bed, my heart felt like dozens of small tap dancers in my chest. I clinched my knees together and pulled them up against me. This is the fourth night in a row that I have had that unbearable nightmare. Each time I wake, the feeling of anger, terror and pain fill my thoughts.

I'm too scared to even close my eyes because each time I do, I see that face. Oh my God, that retched face! I have never seen anything so hideous in my life. His charcoal eyes pierced my soul. I try to look away, but I just can't. He has a scar that spreads across the entire left side of his face. It looks as if he has been severely burnt because there are skin grafts in several sections along his cheek bone. There was an inch-long gash in the middle of his top lip that looked infected because it festered with a yellow mucus that casually seeped from the edge.

He wore a black trench coat that looked as if it had been used as a garbage bag because what looked like cabbage, maybe some chicken noodle soup and an orange peel stuck to it like glue. The soles of his shoes, which were covered in dry mud and missing their shoe strings, were being held together with duct tape. His shoulder-length, dark brown hair was covered in a dark gray soot, and he had it tucked behind his ears, adding to the drama of his

demeanor.

This man terrorized my dreams and haunted my thoughts. For the last four nights, my dreams followed the same path. I was trapped in my closet and hearing things like pots, pans, glass and chairs being thrown against the walls. I could hear a man's voice taunting me. He sounded as if he had smoked four packs of cigarettes a day and he would eerily yell out, "Yoo-

That's when I notice a dagger in his hand. Both sides of the blade were dull and stains accented the silver with the color of a red ruby. Even though he gripped the handle tightly I could see it was wrapped with black electric tape.

He raises the dagger and as I go to scream out, I abruptly wake up. Why do I keep having this dream? I haven't had more than six hours of sleep in four days. I'm emotionally

but what could I do? A flickering lightbulb went off in my mind and I soon realized that I had stashed my grandfather's army knife in a shoe box, in my closet. As I begin to shuffle through the dozens of shoe boxes, I could hear the man enter my bedroom.

"Did you think that I wouldn't hear you in the closet, you ignorant woman," said the intruder

As I discover my grandfather's

Continuing to make eye contact with him, I slowly moved my hand toward my knife, that was beside his right leg. With one swift movement, he raises his dagger. My nightmare, once more, played in the back of my mind. There had to be a reason I kept having it. Maybe it was for this very moment. Maybe it was to save me from having the same fate. Maybe, just maybe, God was trying to warn me.

I took one final stretch toward my knife and before he knew what I had done, I plunged my grandfather's army knife deep into the man's chest. For the first time, emotion swept across his face. I couldn't tell if he was in shock, or if he felt pain. Blood flowed out of the wound and covered my pink satin nightgown. He began to gurgle blood out of his mouth and he fell to his side.

Despite the wound in my left shoulder, I managed to pull myself to my feet. Adrenaline was pumping through my body, at a rate of 90 to nothing, and my only instinct was to run. I took off as quickly as I could and didn't take a second to look behind me. Glass gouged my feet, from the debris, as I ran out of my room, through the hall and into the kitchen. The adrenaline helped keep the pain from my mind and focus on my escape.

I flew open the front door and for a second, took in the night air. The feeling of freedom took over my spirit and I continued. I ran out of my nightmare, of a reality, and into the light of the full moon.

“Did you think that I wouldn't hear you in the closet, you ignorant woman,”

- Intruder

hoo, where are you? Come out!”

Suddenly my bedroom door flies open and heavy shuffling footsteps drag across my carpet floor. All I can do is listen to him destroy my home. Then, for what seemed like a few seconds, silence filled the room. My breathing got heavier and heavier. WHAM! My closet door is thrown open and the door knob slams into the wall.

I lose control of my body and cannot seem to move. I look up at my intruder, and my eyes meet his. He grabs me by the throat, yanks me up and throws me to my back. The air is knocked from my lungs, and I begin coughing and gasping uncontrollably. He squats down over me, but there was no expression written on his face. It's as if he didn't know emotion and he didn't care what he was doing.

and physically drained.

Forcing myself to lay back down, I then closed my eyes. An hour passed and I can't go back to sleep. "Ugh! Julie get back..." I began to grunt out when I got interrupted by a loud CRASH.

My heart fluttered and I set up quickly. Trying to get out of bed, my foot got caught on my covers and my face caught my fall. As I get to my feet, the constant crashing of glass and tables boosted my adrenaline and I darted to my closet.

"Yoo-hoo, I can hear you in there," the intruder said.

His voice echoed throughout my home like a record stuck on repeat. Taking big, deep breaths, I managed to keep my heart from lunging out of my chest. My mind raced with images of the nightmare. I didn't want to die

knife, my closet door flies open. I didn't have any time to waste, so without a thought I spring forward at him, carelessly. "AHHHH," I let out a scream, as the dagger enters my left collarbone. I had without a doubt, forgotten about his dagger. As he pulls the blade out, he throws me to my back and my knife falls out of my hand.

My eyes lock with his once more, as he squats over me. Who was this man who had violated my home and my body? My nightmares didn't do this man justice. His reality was much more dramatic. The scar that was on his face twitched with every heavy breath he took. His teeth were a butter-yellow color and he was missing his whole bottom set. He was a brawly 6-foot-2 man, who had long fingers and dirt underneath his ragged nails.



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Graphics by Megan Garnett

Feature



STEP 1 - PRINT LABEL



STEP 2 - CUT OUT LABEL



STEP 3 - MIX GLUE & PAINT



STEP 3 - MIX GLUE & PAINT



STEP 5 - ATTACH LABEL



STEP 6 - PAINT/GLUE LABEL & ENTIRE JAR



STEP 7 - ADD LID OR COVERING

STEP 8 - ADD CREEPY THINGS TO THE INSIDE OF YOUR JAR.

STEP 9 - ENJOY!



Graphic by Megan Garnett & Savannah Tillman

"Poison" Toffee Apples



Prep time - 5 mins
Cook time - 20 mins
Total time - 25 mins

Ingredients

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- ¼ cups water
- ½ cup liquid glucose/light corn syrup
- few drops black gel food colouring
- 6 Granny Smith apples (or 12 small apples)
- (Ensure your apples are fresh and haven't been waxed)

Serves: 6-12 apples

Instructions

- Grease a piece of baking paper and place on a tray/baking sheet.
- Insert bamboo skewers in all the apples and set aside.
- In a medium pot, combine the sugar, water, glucose/corn syrup and food colouring and stir over medium heat until the sugar has dissolved and the mixture feels smooth when you rub it between your fingers.
- When the sugar has dissolved, turn the heat up and wash the sides of the pot down with a pastry brush dipped into clean water to prevent crystals from forming.
- Allow the caramel to boil until it reaches the hard crack stage (150°C/310°F on a candy thermometer).
- Carefully dip the apples into the hot candy mixture and place on the baking paper to set and cool for approximately an hour before serving.

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Entertainment



Calendar of Events

October 27

CORE 777 Panel
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Alva - IE131
Enid - 225
Woodward - 147
Ponca City -123

October 27

Movie Night: Farris Bueller's Day Off
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Education Center - Room 109

October 29

Ranger Preview
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Percefull Fieldhouse

October 30

Miss Northwestern Pageant
Doors Open - 3:30 p.m.
Show starts - 4 p.m.
Herod Hall Auditorium

November 2

Student Teacher Seminar
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Education Center 109

November 3

Enchilada Party
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Education Center 109

November 3

Resume Workshop
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Education Center 108

November 3

Ecology Guest Speaker
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Science Amphitheater



Britynn Davis, NWOSU's current Artist in Residence, held a workshop on Oct., 18/ Courtesy of University Relations

Davis welcomed to Alva

By **CHRISTINA MUNSTER**
Student Reporter

Fueled by creativity, imagination, and youth, she lingers over her workshop, focusing on the little things, such as people and animal behavior and positions, textiles of different cultures, plant connections, how attentions are captured, social pressures, lights and color. Britynn Davis from Little Rock, Ark., finds the little things and makes them into art.

With an MFA from the School of Art Institute of Chicago in Fiber and Material Studies, along with BFA in Graphic Design from the University of Central Arkansas, Davis is this month's Artist in Residence.

Davis has a history with Northwestern. Her grandmother was Homecoming Queen and her Grandfather played on the basketball team. Campus sweethearts, they later married after graduating from Northwestern relocating to Coldwater,



Britynn Davis
Photo by Christina Munster

Kansas. Davis would spend some of her childhood summers and holidays in Coldwater and would sometimes visit Alva.

Coming to Alva, from Chicago has been a good adjustment from the hustle and bustle of the city. Davis hopes to add to the conversations at Northwestern, holding workshops, learning from the people and culture in the area, and the students. "I'm

learning, and the students are learning from me." Davis said. Sculpture and fiber material studies aren't offered at Northwestern, and Davis is exposing them to it.

After her time at Northwestern is done, she plans on continuing to exhibit and teach other places such as Memphis, Little Rock, and Oklahoma. She is grateful of the opportunity that Northwestern has given her.

"My advice to rising artists is to be really open, get really involved in creative events, take risks, and be okay with messing up. Learn to collaborate with others, be true to your interests, and be happy with the work you are doing," Davis said.

When Davis was middle school, she had a teacher named Ms. Joliff. "She made me realized that I was creative in my awkward middle school stage and that I had something to share," Davis said. Ms. Joliff helped molded, October's Artist in Residence Britynn Davis.

Q&A With Britynn Davis

October Artist in Residence

How are you enjoying your time here in Alva?

It's been a really great community to be in, I really enjoy the students

What is imperative to the work of an artist?

That's a huge question because I think there are so many ways to be an artist, which is really exciting. I think you just have to be a person who has a question and their work is a way of exploring these questions.

What inspires you to make your pieces?

I love seeing how things connect and how they grow. I just like understanding how things are made. I love to be with people and the ideas of how people interact and connect is an element of how I work sculpturally, and there are natural organic influences in my work as well.

What advice would you like to share with students?

Wherever you're at just being a person that is a learner will serve you very well. It pays to be coachable, I learned that in grad school. Just be a person that is really invested in whatever you do.

~ Bailey Rankin

top ten

KIDS HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

1. Action/Superhero
2. Princess
3. Animal
4. Batman character
5. Star Wars character
6. DC superhero
- (tie) Witch
8. 'Frozen' character
9. Marvel superhero
10. Zombie

Source: National Retail Federation

King Crossword

Answers
Solution time: 27 mins.

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Answers to Oct. 13 crossword

INSPIRATION

of the week

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Sports

Athletic Events

October 27

Womens volleyball

7 p.m. Rangers at Southern Nazarene University

Womens soccer

6 p.m. Rangers at Southern Nazarene University

Rodeo

7 p.m. Rodeo at NWOSU

October 28

Rodeo

7 p.m. Rodeo at NWOSU

October 29

Rodeo

7 p.m. Rodeo at NWOSU

Womens volleyball

2 p.m. Rangers vs. Oklahoma Baptist University

Womens soccer

5 p.m. Rangers at Oklahoma Baptist University

Football

2 p.m. Rangers at Arkansas Tech University

November 3

Mens Basketball

7 p.m. Rangers vs. University of Science and Arts

Volleyball team faces defeat

By RANGERS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Northwestern's volleyball team was defeated by Ouachita Baptist University with a final score of 3-0 on Oct. 21.

The first set started off with neither team establishing a big lead until the Tigers went on a five point run and opened up a 15-9 lead.

The Tigers continued to build on their lead, extending it to as much as 11 points, but the Rangers came roaring back late in the set. At the 20-9 mark the Rangers gained some momentum and went on a roll to make the score 24-23 before the Tigers eventually scored the final point of the set.

After a comeback that came up just short in the first set, Northwestern couldn't manage to pull ahead of the Tigers in the second set. The Rangers took a small lead at multiple points throughout the set, but the Tigers scored the final four points in the set to win 25-20.

The Rangers found it difficult to slow down the Tigers attack



The volleyball team waving to fans in Arkadelphia, Ark./Photo Provided

throughout the third and final set of action. The Tigers jumped out to an early lead and kept the Rangers at a comfortable distance, defeating them 25-19.

Some key players in the game were Natalie Fahey, Hannah Williams, Cassidy Hackett and Jennifer Eubanks. Fahey and Williams led the way for the Rangers with eight kills apiece. Hackett put in a solid effort throughout the match with 12 assists and seven digs. Eubanks had a season high of 0.462 hitting percentage.

On Oct. 22 the Ranger's volleyball team competed against Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. The Rangers took another loss with a final score of 3-1.

Henderson State jumped out to an 11-6 lead early in the set, but the Rangers answered the early attack with a run of their own to bring the score evened up at 11-11.

The match went back and forth until the end when the Aggies went on a 4-1 set to win the set 25-21.

The second set was one to forget

for the Rangers as the Reddies capitalized on a 13-3 run and defeated the Rangers 25-11. The Rangers would hang tough however and play their best set of the weekend in the third set of action.

An efficient offense and a few Reddie mistakes allowed the Rangers to jump out to 17-11 lead, and finished Henderson State off with ease, 25-20.

Early in the fourth set it looked as if a Ranger comeback would be impossible after the home team jumped out to a 15-7 lead.

However, the Rangers wouldn't go down without a fight as they chipped away at the Reddie lead, first with a 6-1 stretch of points to bring the differential within three, and then a 7-3 run to get within one point of Henderson State. Northwestern committed two costly errors late in the set to allow the Henderson State victory.

Key players of this game were Hannah Williams, Kiauna Clark and Carley Geer. Williams led the way for the Rangers with 10 kills. Clark filled up the statistic sheet with 26 assists as well as seven digs. Geer had 17 digs for the Ranger's defense.

Men's cross country finishes fifth

By KATIE LACKEY Sports Editor

The Northwestern cross-country teams competed at the Great American Conference Championship Meet on Oct. 22 at the Silverado Golf Course in Durant.

The meet was hosted by Southeastern. Both the mens' and womens'

Great American Conference Championships went to East Central.

Northwestern women's team finished 10 overall in the meet. Renee Contreras finished 16 place, which earned her Second Team All Conference honors. Her time on the five-kilometer course was 19:20. Her time broke the Northwestern record for the second time this season.

Clara O'Connor was the second Ranger to finish with a 21:37. Following O'Connor was Rebecca Black with a 22:05 on the course. Rounding out the women's team was Lexi Hastings, who ran a 24:47 and Capri Gahr with a 25:07.

Northwestern men's team finished fifth overall at the meet. Seth Maston, who led the men's team, ran

a 29:50 on the eight-kilometer course. Following Maston, Manuel Reyes finished with a 32:06. Brandon Widner crossed the finish line at 32:29.

His teammate Parker Osborn was close behind as he finished the race with a 32:39. Thomas Decker ran a 34:29, while Ian Licea rounded out the Northwestern men's team with a finish time of 34:47.

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Sports

Men's golf team claims the title

By RANGERS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Ranger's men's golf team claimed the 2016 Ranger Invite, while the women's golf team finished in third place at Meadlowlake Golf Course in Enid on Monday.

The men's team took the title with a team total of 589. The women's final score was 680.

The Ranger's "black" team completed a two-stroke comeback on the University of the Southwest to win their first team title as an official NCAA Division II school.

Northwestern's "Red" team also played a solid round of golf today, finishing in fifth place with a two-day total of 622.

Consistency was the key for the Rangers as the top four players on the black team finished just two strokes apart for the tournament. Cody Hixon and Parker Rehorn both earned top-5 medalists honors for their efforts.

Hixon fired rounds of 72-74 to total 146 to finish in third place while Rehorn posted numbers of 74-73 to finish in fifth place at 147. The



Kennedy Jewell putts the golf ball to round out her score of 174. Photo Provided

Rangers also produced two other top-ten finishers in Cole Ward and Tyler Miller, who finished with a two-day total of 148, good enough for sixth place. Collin Stork, rounded out the black team with a two-day total of 157 (81-76.)

Drew Sims led the way for the

red team with a career-low round of one-under par 70 on Monday afternoon. Sims had a chance to challenge the school record round of 68, which was tied by Hixon earlier in the semester, but bogeyed two out of the last three holes.

The rest of the red team fol-

lowed up Sims' stellar round with positive efforts themselves. Joah Mitchell shot a 75 to finish with a two-day total of 153 in his first ever collegiate event. Clayton Davison and Aaron Dobbs followed up Mitchell with totals of 156 and 164 respectively.

The women's team was led by Brittani Casement, who finished in fifth place with a two-day total of 164 (79-85.) Casement finished 15 strokes out of the individual medalist spot.

Madison Hopper finished four strokes behind Casement with a total of 168 (83-85.) London, Ontario, Canada native Olivia Brock shot a pair of 87's to finish in a tie for 14th place.

Nikkole Donk also had consistent play with rounds of 87 and 89 for a total of 176. Hallie Ward finished in a tie for 27th place with a total of 188. Individuals Kennedy Jewell and Klarissa Vela finished with totals of 174 and 190.

The Rangers will work over the off-season to prepare for their upcoming spring semester of golf which will get underway in early March.

Steer wrestlers on a winning streak

By RANGERS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Everything fell into place at just the right time for Cody Devers, a Northwestern Oklahoma State University junior from Perryton, Texas.

"It was pretty important for me to do well in Stillwater," said Devers, a steer wrestler who won both go-rounds and the average championship at the Oklahoma State University rodeo in Stillwater. "The first two rodeos of the year hadn't gone as planned, so I needed a good rodeo."

The trip to Payne County was the perfect stop for the Texas Panhandle cowboy, who won the OSU bulldogging title a year ago while competing at Garden City Community College. This year, though, he earned his championship as a Ranger.

"I decided to come here because of Stockton," Devers said of Stockton Graves, the Northwestern rodeo coach, who qualified seven times for the National Finals Rodeo. "Alva is the bulldogging capital of the Central Plains Region. If you're going to be the best, you've got to be around the best."

It seems to be working. One Ranger has earned the steer wrestling title at all three region rodeos so far this season – Devers in Stillwater; reigning college champion J.D. Struxness in Durant; and Joby Allen in Colby, Kansas.

"I think Stockton does a lot of things to help us," Devers said. "We run steers. We chute dog. We have a jackpot once a week, and we have matches against one another. It's just about having us behind that barrier and being competitive as much as possible to prepare us."

Northwestern had several other

cowboys find success, including header Dylan Schulenberg of Coal Valley, Illinois, who won the team roping title with heeler Wyatt Miller of Fort Scott Community College. While they didn't place, the tandem earned a spot in the final round, then put on a clinic with a 6.6-second run to win the short-go and the average titles.

Another Rangers duo, header Kass Bittle of Kremlin and Edgar Fierro of Hennessey were third in the long round with a 7.6-second run and placed sixth overall. Tie-down roper Wylee Nelson of Faith, South Dakota was finished in a tie for sixth place in the opening round with a 10.6-second run.

For the women, goat tiers Katy Miller of Faith, South Dakota and Jennifer Massing of Ponoka, Alberta, worked their way into the short round.

Miller finished third in the

opening round, then suffered a no-time in the finale, while Massing finished tied for third in the long round, sixth in the short round and sixth overall.

Breakaway roper Brandi Hollenbeck, a junior transfer from Hutchinson, Kansas, made the championship by finishing in a three-way tie for fifth place in the opening round with 3.2-second run.

"It's still pretty early in the season," Devers said, noting that seven rodeos remain on the schedule. "We have a few things we're getting worked out, and I think it's all starting to click for us now as a team."

Team success comes through individual accomplishment, but each individual has a team of supporters and other attributes that help make everything come together.

"We still want to be prepared so we can go out and win our own rodeo," Devers said.

Football wins at home, 42-9

By RYAN SHUMAKER
Student Reporter

Northwestern was back at home last Saturday as they took on Southern Nazarene and came away with a huge 42-9 win over the Crimson Storm.

Reid Miller was 25-of-37 passing for 323 yards, throwing five touchdowns to four different receivers. Jacob Peyton tore it up on the ground again this afternoon, rushing for his third straight 100+ yard rushing game with 114. He also finished with one touchdown as well.

Dashawn Gordon was the leading receiver of the day as he caught seven passes for 85 yards and a score.

Arte' Miura Jr. was right behind Gordon in yards with 83, while also finishing in the end zone. Once again, Riley Hess was the lead touchdown receiver as he connected with Miller for two on the afternoon.

Michael Jordan was the other receiver to wind up in the end zone with a score.

Maurice Wright Jr. was the lead defensive player once again as he finished with 11 tackles, one tackle for loss, one sack, a blocked extra point and three pass breakups.

Southern Nazarene opened up the scoring in the game as they knocked through a 31-yard field-goal, making it 3-0, but the Rangers had other plans for the rest of the game.

The next four scores belonged to the home team as Miller threw four touchdowns before the break.

Before halftime, the Crimson Storm scored a touchdown on a one-yard run, but failed on the extra point, following a blocked attempt by Wright. The score would be the last for the visitors on the afternoon.

Northwestern only scored twice more in the contest, but it was more than enough to secure the 33-point victory.

Miller broke his own single season touchdown record as he now has 31 on the season. He is also now just one passing touchdown from tying the all-time record at Northwestern.

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Area News

Chemistry through technology

Howe High School offers chemistry through the use of videoconferencing technology as a result of this years budget crisis

HOWE (October 18, 2016) – Ten years after moving to higher education, Dr. Mark Jones has found himself back in a high school classroom – except he’s not in the classroom. He’s 140 miles away.

High-tech teaching methods are enabling juniors and seniors at Howe High School to take Jones’ chemistry class, a blended learning environment designed with cutting-edge tools he trains his pre-service teachers to use.

Videoconferencing equipment is connecting Jones, at East Central University in Ada, to a converted old home economics classroom in Howe, a rural district 20 minutes from the Arkansas border.

Howe Public Schools reached out to Jones about developing the class after the district could not find an instructor in the area qualified to teach chemistry. Vacancies in higher-level science are widespread. It is one of the subject areas hardest hit by the teacher shortage affecting Oklahoma. Of the nearly 1,000 emergency teacher subject area certifications requested in the state in the last three months, 17 percent have been in science.

Even though Jones isn’t physically in the classroom, he can monitor his students up close. Each of the five lab stations in the chemistry classroom is equipped with a video-



Joseph Swarts works on a lab experiment with the help of his chemistry teacher Mark Jones via video conferencing. Photo provided

conferencing unit that allows him to toggle back and forth to each station, so he can monitor each group’s progress. Via dual connectivity, Jones can talk to the students one-on-one or as a class about why a chemical reaction is happening.

An assistant professor of educational technology at ECU, he saw the Howe position as a chance to put enhanced teaching skills into practice as well as a way to further train new teachers.

“For me, this has been a great

opportunity to be directly immersed in a course throughout the whole school year, incorporating all these digital learning environment tools that we talk a lot about,” Jones said. “Back when I was teaching high school science, we weren’t quite there in terms of technology, so providing K-12 examples of using today’s technology to pre-service teachers has been largely anecdotal. Teaching in this environment has made a tremendous impact on my own professional development.”



Jones’s methods

Technology as a bridge

Jones assigns the students work on Google Classroom, an online platform that allows them to work on their assignments in the cloud. By using assignment templates, Jones can access students’ documents as they are developing them to give real-time guidance and feedback.

Training new teachers

The Howe students don’t have to rely on a virtual teacher alone. The district staffs the classroom with a teacher to assist, prepare lab experiments and trouble-shoot.

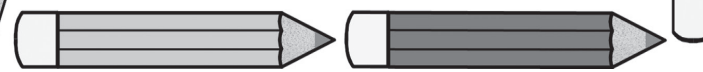
Textbook improvements

The textbook is virtual, too. Students use open educational resource materials from the CK-12 Foundation that they can download or read online. They have access to Jones’ presentation via Pear Deck, a live slide session shared on Chromebooks.

Pear Deck also lets students respond to poll questions on their laptops, allowing Jones to check for comprehension and share their ideas within his presentations.

Tools in the toolbox

Distance learning is nothing new for Howe. The district has shared a Spanish teacher with other districts in the past but had to switch to online coursework when it could no longer find a teacher to hire. Howe currently offers a catalog of 173 online courses in 20 subjects to its students through individual study, including classes in six foreign languages plus sign language.



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