

## Miss Northwestern winners



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Title holders for Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen Contestant are (from left to right) Jolee Guthrie Denton, second runner-up; Kate Barclay, third runner-up; Carli Seabolt, Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen 2018; Miss Northwestern contestants are Macie Malone, Miss Northwestern 2018; Katherine Blair, second runner-up; and Shelbi Morland, first runner-up.

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## Artist in residence hosts art show

By EMMARAE COOK & QUINCY TUNSTALL  
*Student Writers*

Photographs can be much more than a picture on paper; they can tell a story.

NWOSU's Artist in residence Laura DeAngelis has made her way all the way to Alva from a small-town in California to share with community members her art and tell her story.

DeAngelis will be having an art show in Alva on Friday at the Runnymede, which is open to the public. She said she wants to teach the world how art is soothing and inspirational. She is looking into getting her masters in Fine Arts but she said there is still a lot of life to live and she wants to live it doing what she loves: Art.

DeAngelis' story however, did not always include art. Originally wanting to pursue nursing, DeAngelis found herself landing a volleyball scholarship to the

University of Connecticut. She said she soon realized that was not her calling and that was when she became curious of the art world.

"At the University of Connecticut I actually had a teammate who was studying art," DeAngelis said. She said that thanks to her teammates and a former volleyball coach she took a photography class and fell in love. DeAngelis then received a scholarship from the University of Nevada and headed off to Reno where she received her Bachelor of Art in 2006.

"It was a shocking change. It was like starting over from scratch," she described, making the transition from nursing to art. Before attending the University of Nevada, she hadn't taken any art classes or any courses art related in high school, so her training was "pretty much not there."



Photo provided by Deitra Wedd

Laura DeAngelis posing by her artwork which will be part of her art show on Friday.

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# Editorial

## Campus closes on breaks

### Students left to fend for themselves

By **Tiffany Willson**  
*Columnist*

For many students on the Northwestern campus, the small breaks, such as Fall Break and even Thanksgiving Break present an obstacle. Students are on campus, but all facilities are closed.

NWOSU recruits students from all over the United States and supports international students as well. With students from places as far as Florida and California, it is not feasible for them to fly home for the four-day weekend. Not only that, but also some students do not have access to an automobile or are not financially stable to drive home. Whatever the case may be, they remain on campus during the break.

While the dorms cater to these students, the other amenities on campus do not. For the course of Fall Break both the library and the cafeteria closed from Thursday through Saturday. Not only were they closed, but they did not post the closing until the week of. The students who remained on campus were trapped in their rooms for the weekend because they did not have access to the cafeteria or to the library.

It is not the first time that the cafeteria hours have presented a problem. The first two days of school, move-in days, the cafeteria was not open. Students were expected to go out and buy food when they did not anticipate that expense. NWOSU students spend \$1,250 a semester on the minimum meal plan, that is required for students who live on campus, but it is not available to them at necessary times.

Fall Break represents the same case. Students, who remained on campus that could not afford to make the drive home, are now required to purchase food with funds that are just not there.

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Those students, who had a financial reason for not going home, are the same students who make use of the libraries computers

and printing services. Fall Break is the first break since Labor Day, and is the first chance for students to work ahead in their classes to prepare for the next month, or catch up on what they missed due to fall sickness. Closing the library for those two days eliminates the option of homework.

Employees of both places would like some time off, but it presents an inconvenience for those forced to stay. Students are on campus, often with very few of their friends, and with no access to on campus amenities, remain in their dorm rooms. These students attempted to make a financial decision by staying on campus, but the closing of these facilities present them with a setback.

Administration should actively search for a better way to provide employees with their vacation days without taking opportunities away from their students.



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- 18 Highly ornate
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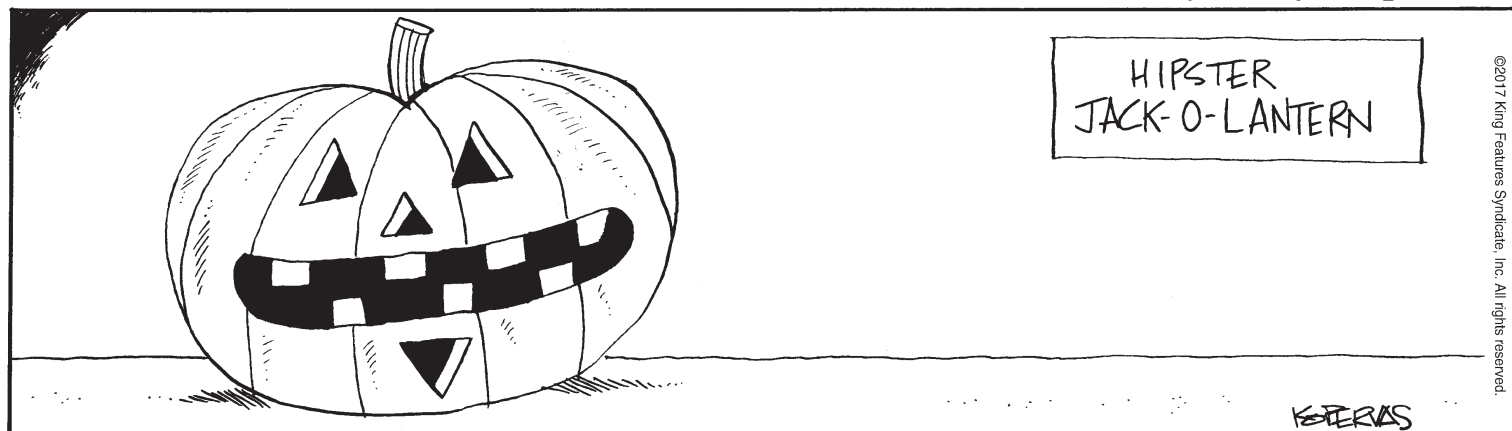
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### Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



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# News

## Artist in residence art show coming up

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DeAngelis said she put her faith in this transition because art was just so interesting to her. "I would see artists around campus carrying their portfolios or drawing and I was always very curious," she said. That curiosity was the beginning of DeAngelis journey in pursuing art.

"The idea of being able to create something that came from me personally, whether it be based on my personal experiences or my form of expression, is what I was interested in," DeAngelis said.

Her form of expression is unique, which can be seen through her art. DeAngelis describes her artistic style as ever changing. From conceptual style art to more

installation style pieces she is working on now. She loves to experiment with different styles that interest her. "In the beginning, I was more interested in conceptual ideas," DeAngelis said. "I also enjoy exploring the psychological things that I felt affected me in my life, and I try to express that through an image."

DeAngelis has always been influenced by life and past influences. She said her greatest inspiration is a "personal search for greater meaning in the world". For other aspiring artists DeAngelis said she hopes to inspire them with some advice. "Pursue your passion no matter what others tell you," she said. "Go for it, take risks and ask a lot of questions."



Photo By University

Macie Malone (right) was named Miss Northwestern Oklahoma State University 2018 during the annual Miss Northwestern Pageant on Sunday, Oct. 29. Addisyn Gordon named Miss Northwestern's Star 2018 (center). Miss Northwestern's Star Carli Seabolt (left) was crowned as Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen 2018.

## Winners announced for the Miss Northwestern Pageant

During the annual Miss Northwestern Pageant on Sunday, Oct. 29, Macie Malone was named Miss Northwestern, Carli Seabolt earned the Outstanding Teen title and Addisyn Gordon took home the Northwestern's Star title.

As Miss Northwestern Oklahoma State University 2018, Malone will receive a \$1,500 tuition scholarship along with a cash scholarship.

During the pageant contestants were judged by lifestyle and fitness, talent, interview skills and onstage question categories. Malone is a senior biology major from Valley Center, Kansas. She played the piano while performing the vocal solo "Only Hope". Her platform is "From Pregnancy to Pap Smears: The Importance of Women's Health."

Seabolt will receive a \$1,500

tuition scholarship when she attends college at Northwestern, because of her being crowned as Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen 2018. Seabolt is from Perry and her platform is "Teens Beyond Tech." She performed the vocal solo "Reflections" during the pageant.

Addisyn of Alva, is the daughter of Jessica and Ken Gordon. She is also Miss Northwestern's Star 2018 and because of her title, Addisyn will get to accompany Malone to the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant in Tulsa. The pageant will take place in June.

## Seventh annual Thank-A-Thon

By KATIE LACKEY  
Student Writer

Northwestern Foundation and Alumni Association's seventh annual Thank-A-Thon will take place Nov. 6-7 from 3:30-7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Thank-A-Thon is a chance for students, faculty and staff to write thank you cards and make phone calls to donors. The donors are also invited to join for conversation and a face-to-face 'thank you.'

Relationship manager for the Northwestern Foundation and Alumni Association, Melissa Jenlink said, "We have over 325 students, coaches and staff who are going to come and join us in writing cards and making phone calls; it is a testament to the university to have so many student already signed up and excited to participate, but we will always take more."

A student-leadership team also assists Jenlink in planning the Thank-A-Thon. They have been meeting weekly for the past two months to prepare for the event.

The student-leadership team has reached out to different organizations across campus to get as much student involvement as they can. They have tried to give students an idea of what to expect this year and how it might be different than last year. For example, this year Jiffy Trip is providing \$400 worth of Jiffy Trip gifts cards to be given away during the event.

"Our goal is to reach out to the donors who give money to the university to make scholarships happen," Jenlink said.

Northwestern senior, Jason Alexander said, "I think we have a good group of students in this leadership committee who are excited to make this a great experience for everyone who is involved."

Alexander has been involved with this event for two years before when he was playing football for Northwestern.

"We have had some great ideas thrown around," Alexander said. "I think we have a great plan going forward."

Senior Rachel Carter said, "I know this is probably the most organized the Thank-A-Thon has been, and it seems like it will be the best year yet."

Sophomore Madison Wilson said she first got involved last year when she and a friend decided to go since they are both here on scholarship. They ended up getting put on phone calls, and stayed the entire time.

Wilson said they loved it so much because they got to hear from the donors how much they loved and cared for the students. The donors also shared their past experiences at Northwestern with Wilson.

"We are a pretty well oiled machine," Wilson said. "Everyone here is so motivated, and we just want to give back to our donors because they give so much to us."



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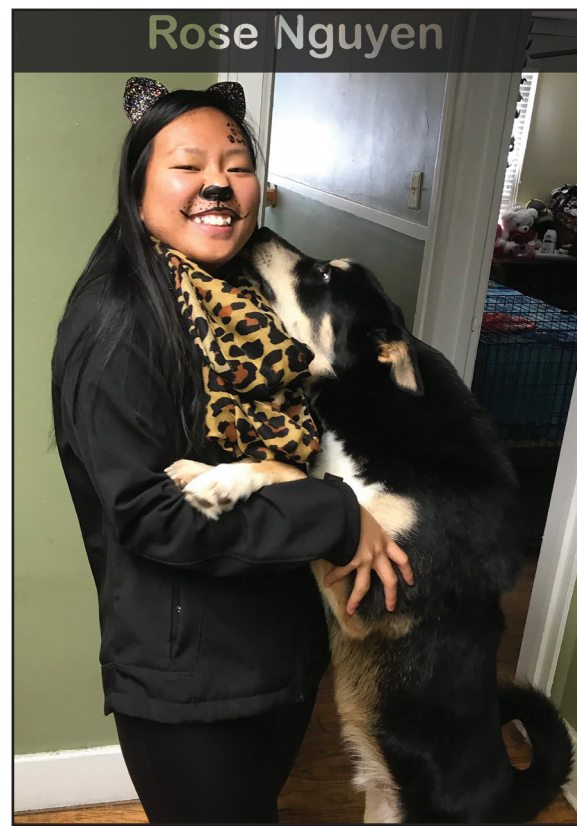
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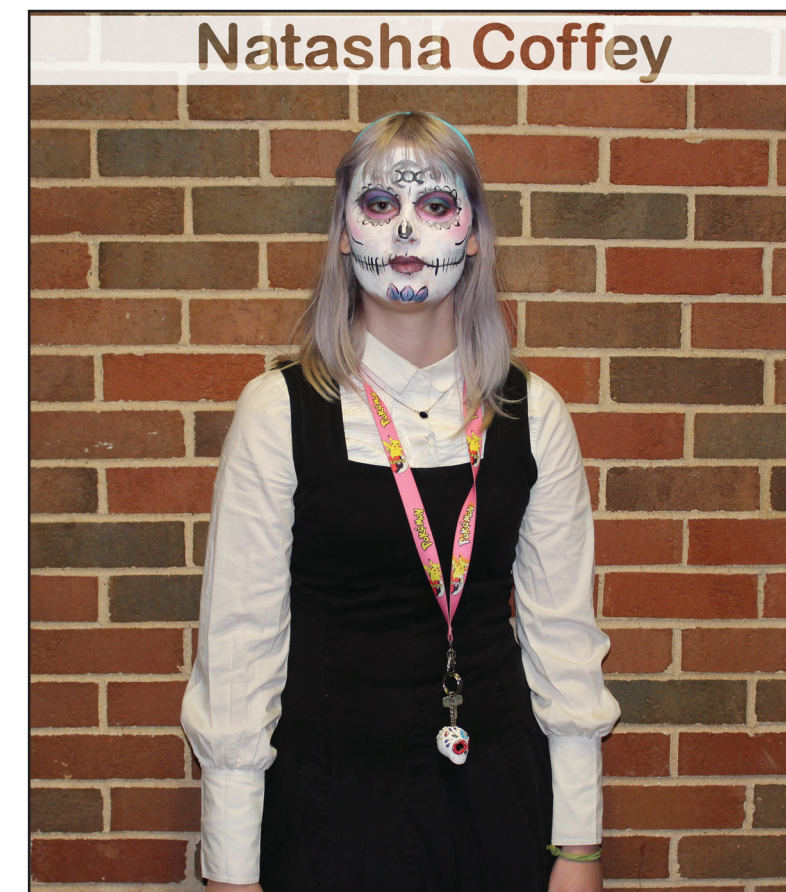
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# Entertainment



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'Happy Death Day' is a 2017 American slasher film starring Jessica Rothe and Isreal Broussard. It premiered Oct. 13.

## 'Happy Death Day' solid, clever picture

By **MAXWELL ARCHER**  
Student Reviewer

This film was something of a diversion of expectations, and I must say that I enjoyed it far more than I expected to.



Based on what was presented in the trailers, I walked into the theater expecting to see a dumb, straight-played slasher film, but what I actually saw was something quite different.

This film unabashedly presents itself as a mixture between "Scream" and "Groundhog Day." It's a genre-bending film that plays as a genuine comedy and almost a parody of the slasher genre.

The film opens by chronicling the daily life of a superficial, narcissistic, and promiscuous

college student. She belongs to a snotty sorority and spends her time sleeping with married professors and coasting through classes.

Initially, she's a pretty typical slasher "scream queen." However, by living through the same day over and over again, she has the opportunity to grow as a person and resolve her personal shortcomings and fix the strained relationships that they cause.

Through these experiences, she forges new and lasting relationships, breaks off destructive ones, and becomes an all-around better person. Can you see where I'm drawing the "Groundhog Day" connection?

To the film's benefit, it does not play as a straight and superficial slasher movie; it instead develops interesting and dynamic characters and performs a few clever diversions of genre tropes. It breaks the slasher

form by being an optimistic story of redemption and self-improvement, and I found that to be a rather refreshing decision.

Any issues I have with this film stem from its inability to follow its own rules.

For instance, midway through the film, a plot device is introduced that is supposed to add a ticking clock element to the film, but after introducing it, the "ticking clock" is never referenced or acknowledged again.

It seems to be an under thought mechanism of unnecessarily adding tension to the film. It doesn't detract much from the film or its protagonist's character development, but it does come across as a cheap trick.

Despite its shortcomings, "Happy Death Day" is a solid and, at times, clever picture that I had fun watching. It might make for a fun Halloween or date night flick.

## 'Mindhunter' is a definite letdown

By **BROOKE MCCLELLAND**  
Student Reviewer

Mindhunter is one of the newest Netflix original shows, and it perfectly encapsulates the dark, suspenseful tone recently established from the first trailer.

It is based off the book that was published in the 90's that was used by the FBI in order to help profile serial murders.

In ways, it does feel like reading from a textbook as the technical jargon is spewed and doesn't get explained often, if at all. Some of the episodes are a bit long winded, particularly in the first two as the pieces are starting to be set as it explains the characters, their motivations, certain events that have transpired, and what the ultimate goal is.

At points, the main characters get very annoying, in particular Holden Ford's character who appears emotionless, yet has a very empathic nature when it comes the people he's interested in. The moment he no longer finds a person interesting, he doesn't care and moves on.

The women don't get a lot of screen time, and it's truly a shame as they are some of the best parts of the show.

What makes Mindhunter work is simple, conversations with serial killers. This was the

**"There are still not enough conversations with serial killers"**



Photo Courtesy: Netflix

Mindhunter is an American crime drama starring Jonathan Groff and Anna Torv.

biggest draw of the show, delving into the minds of serial killers that we the people have been wondering about for years.

To see inside their heads as they talk about their lives, what led to them committing vile acts, and the crimes that they were imprisoned for was easily the highlights for every episode. Another highlight is when Ford, and his partner Bill Tench, put their newfound knowledge acquired from the killers in order to solve murders. Sadly, even with the mystery and the eventual conclusion of the murders that happened during the episodes.

There are still not enough conversations with serial killers, and it's definitely a letdown. There are rumors for a second season, so hopefully the showrunners will rectify their decision.

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# Sports



## Ranger men dominate

By SAMI MCGUIRE  
Sports Editor

Pressure is an essential part of rodeo. Rodeo athletes looking to win feel it all the time.

For some pressure make them thrive. For some pressure beats them down.

At Northwestern's College Rodeo on Oct. 26-28, the men's rodeo team thrived under the pressure.

The team won the weekend with 795 points, which was 425 points ahead of second place team, Fort Scott Community College.

A key athlete for the Ranger men was Cody Devers, a senior from Perryton, Texas.

Devers was winning the steer wrestling standings coming into the weekend, but he wasn't going to sit back and during his home rodeo.

"Even though I was winning it already, I just planned on doing the best I could on each one of my steers," Devers said. "That is my game plan going into every rodeo."

Devers did just that. He won the long round with a 4.0 second run, and won the short round with a 4.7 second run.

"I've been trying to win [Alva's rodeo] for four years, and I'm glad I finally got it won," he said. "We practice in there all the time, and it means a lot to win a hometown rodeo."

Northwestern has a hometown rodeo that most students are proud of. The stands were packed and the arena was loud throughout the weekend.

That support system helped Devers achieve the win.

"All of the rodeo team is really supportive, my parents came, other students, teachers and everybody was cheering," Devers said. "It was great."

With the rowdy crowd and the large support system the pressure was up for Devers in the Alva Dome on Saturday night.

"There is a little bit more pressure, knowing that everybody you know is there watching and cheering you on. But pressure can help you," he said. "It seems that the more pressure

I have the better I do. It pumps me up."

Devers was just one of the men that helped the Rangers. Overall the men's team won the rodeo with 795 points.

In the steer wrestling besides Devers, Maverick Harper, Bridger Anderson, Riley Wakefield, Talon Roseland, Riley Westhaver and Colton Madison, made the short round.

Devers rode a horse he just trained last year.

"Her name is Sassy," Devers said. "She is eight years old, and I started her last year. She has been working really good. She won first with me and second with Maverick Harper."

The men also dominated the tie-down roping. Ethan Price and Harper placed third and fourth, respectively.

Wakefield and Grayson Allred made the short round in the tie-down roping also.

Unfortunately the men only placed once in the team roping. Wakefield and Jaydon Johnson won second in the team roping.

Another event that only had one Ranger in the short round



Photos by Sami McGuire

Top: Devers at Northwestern Rodeo during the short round.  
Above: Devers at Colby Colege Rodeo winning the short round.

was the goat tying. Jennifer Massing placed ninth in the goat tying for the weekend, which contributed to the women's team third place win.

Massing also placed fourth in the breakaway roping, which won her the weekend All-Around Championship title.

Other Ranger women that made the short round in the breakaway were Bailey Wiseman, Melissa Couture and Sierra Mullet.

In the barrel racing the wom-

en had three make the short round. Cassy Woodward and Ashlyn Moeder placed third and fourth. Sara Bynum tipped a barrel in the short round, which took her out of the average.

The Ranger's next college rodeo won't be until spring, but that doesn't mean the Rangers will be sitting back and waiting around.

"During the off-season I am going to practice a lot and go to a lot of Pro Rodeos," Devers said.

## Football falls short in second

By MEGAN MAHARRAY  
Sports Reporter

The Northwestern Oklahoma State University football team traveled to Bethany on Saturday to face opponent Southern Nazarene University.

The Rangers fell short of a win with a score of 44-37. This was the first win SNU had over the Rangers in history.

The Rangers were off to a slow start in the first two quarters. SNU scored first in the early first quarter to take the lead.

It was not until the second quarter that SNU kicked a field goal to take a 10-0 lead.

The Rangers eventually

found the end zone before halftime on a throw from junior quarterback Jake McClurg to freshman Gavin Garner.

SNU extended their lead, however. By the halftime mark, SNU was ahead 23-7. SNU came out firing again in the third quarter to quickly make it a 30-7 ball game.

The Rangers held on and scored again to make it a 16-point game on their next possession.

The Ranger's momentum continued to grow in the second half, as they cut SNU's lead to only eight points in the fourth quarter.

On SNU's kick-off return, redshirt sophomore Sid Irwin Jr. forced a fumble and the Rangers were able to recover it.

The Rangers were able to

score a touchdown and tie the game on their next drive.

The Ranges could not hold off SNU in their last possession, however, and the Crimson Storm scored the game winning touchdown at the end of the fourth quarter.

McClurg threw a total of 207 yards and one touchdown.

Redshirt junior Anthony Cota lead the Rangers with a total of 90 rushing yards, and Jacob Peyton also had a bulk of 54 rushing yards.

On defense, sophomore Maurice Wright Jr. lead the way for the Rangers with a total of nine tackles.

The Rangers return home to face Oklahoma Baptist University at 2 p.m. on November 4.

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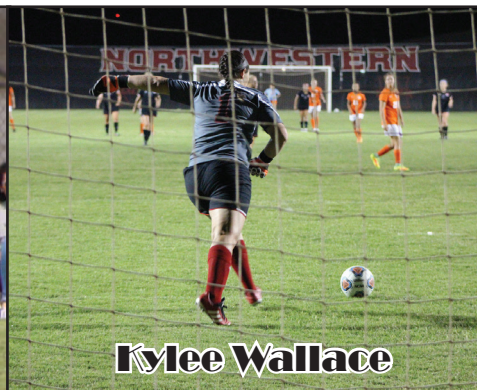
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## Soccer seniors finish season

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The Northwestern Oklahoma State University Lady Ranger soccer team played their last two games of the season on Oct 25 and 28 against nationally ranked Oklahoma Baptist University and Southern Nazarene University.

The Lady Rangers lost 3-2 to OBU on Wednesday, and closed out their season with a 4-3 loss in double overtime to SNU.

Saturday's game was senior recognition. The Lady Rangers graduated four seniors.

Erica Hostetter is a biology major from McLoud. She plans to apply to Dental Hygiene

School at the University of Oklahoma after she graduates.

Hostetter said being a collegiate athlete has impacted her in my different ways.

"The biggest impact it has made is it has taught me that you can accomplish anything you truly desire if you work hard and put full effort into your goal," Hostetter said.

Hostetter's best advice is to work your hardest, even on the hard days, and play your heart out. She said never take time for granted because one day you will not be a Ranger soccer player anymore.

Kim Bell is a psychology major from Wylie, Texas. Along with getting married in June, she plans to get her masters in Spe-

cial Education and eventually go into Special Education or a Social Worker for families who have children with special needs.

Bell said coming to NWOSU gave her the chance to live out her dream of playing college soccer. She said her most memorable game in her career was the Harding game when her team won. She said it had a huge impact on the team.

"It was incredible to see a team go from nothing to something in one game," Bell said.

Kylee Wallace is psychology from Las Vegas, Nevada. She has been a member of the Lady Ranger soccer team for three years and will graduate in May. Wallace plans to attend UNLV to get her masters in counseling.

Wallace said she has met best friends for the rest of her life during her time at NWOSU. She said her most memorable game was against Ouachita Baptist this year when the team won in double overtime and she received GAC player of the week.

Wallace's advice to incoming soccer players is take the time to adjust to the small community.

"Don't let the culture shock scare you away because once you get past it it's totally worth it," Wallace said.

Jordan Gomes is a psychology major from Waipahu, Hawaii. She has been a member of the Lady Ranger soccer team for three years and will graduate in May. Gomes plans to attend graduate school in Hawaii and

eventually go into sleep studies.

Gomes said she has come a long way since freshman year. She said she has learned a lot of self-control throughout the years.

"Coming here was really a growing experience," Gomes said. "I learned what's important and what's not."

Gomes said her most memorable time in her career was her first goal. It was during her freshman year and she scored on a crossed ball that bounced off her face. She said it was an embarrassing goal, but it went in anyway.

The Lady Rangers finished their season (5-12) overall and (4-8) in the Great American Conference.