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## TODAY'S DATE IN HISTORY

In 1919 the Cincinnati Reds win the World Series after the White Sox throw the game, later called the Black Sox Scandal.



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## Veteran swaps uniforms, turns back clock

By ADRIANA BECERRA  
Student Reporter

Brandon Cannon decided to come to Northwestern to continue his education and play football. That's not unusual, but Cannon is unique.

Most college students are 18 to 22, right out of high school or a junior college and just trying to have fun. Although Cannon loves to have fun, he also appreciates his time here to a greater extent.

He is not a traditional student. Cannon is 30 years old. He graduated from high school in 2003. He is also an ex-Marine. His story began when he gave college a try and just didn't take it seriously in his first semester at Auburn University.

Cannon is one of nine children and is from Auburn, Ala. He tried to see the importance of college, but at first did not appreciate it. After Auburn, he headed to Troy University because he had a friend there. Finally, before enlisting he moved to Ohio. His best friend was going to the University of Cincinnati. He was there seven months just working and making

minimum wage. Cannon said to himself at that point that something needed to change. He ended up seeing a Marine recruiter that wanted to talk to him and said, "It was the best decision I have ever made."

"If you are going to do something why not do the best?" And that is why he chose the Marines, he said. "It's kind of like playing defense, you have to have a few screws loose to be in the Marines. They mentally break you down."

Cannon went to boot camp at Paris Island. "I do not think I have gone through something that breaks you down so much physically and emotionally up to that point in my life," he said. "It was horrible but it was so awesome at the same time."

Cannon was on the base football team. He said he realized that he still loved the game of football and knew that he wanted to play as much as he could.

For the Rangers football team, there is no question who is the most vocal and inspirational leader. There is no question who is going to give a pre-game speech in the locker room or who will be there to bolster



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the team's spirit.

Cannon is also number eight in the conference in tackles right now.

"I am so thankful for the opportunity to still play the game I love. Some people take it for granted and stress too much about things that are not important. Peoples' biggest worry is that they

have a test on Friday but there are people who don't have a home, or have parents, or are out fighting for our country."

Cannon plans to earn a degree in business and eventually work in marketing with Under Armour. He also wants to settle down, get married, and start his own family.

## Effort begun to start TKE chapter

By KATELYN STEADMAN  
Student Reporter

Sophomore criminal justice major Garth Tubbs, along with several other students on campus, are working to bring a fraternity organization to Northwestern.

"I want to create a bond between men that can never be broken, something larger than life

itself: brotherhood," said Tubbs.

The first and most important step in bringing a fraternity to Northwestern will be finding 20 dedicated men who are willing to be a part of the expansion process from start to finish. These men will help to establish the fraternity and will be known as the founding fathers. The fraternity's national organization recommends the founding fathers' GPAs be between 3.0 and 4.0.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the organization chosen to form a fraternity on campus. After speaking to TKE headquarters, Tubbs said the expansion leader thinks Northwestern would be a great place to start a fraternity because we do not currently have any active fraternities. Once the founding father positions are filled, TKE expansion leaders will then visit the Northwestern campus, observing student life and evaluating the 20 men who have been chosen to initiate the fraternity. The expansion leaders will bring fraternity specialists with them to stay in Alva for a few days to teach the founding fathers everything they will need to know about the fraternity.

"Hazing is 100-percent not allowed in any shape or form and we, as a fraternity, will not tolerate it," said Tubbs.

Recruitment will begin after the fraternity has been approved and all the requirements have been filled. There will be approximately 35-40 new member positions available the semester following approval. If approved, Tubbs expects the

fraternity to have a huge involvement around campus, whether it is community service or hosting social events. Tubbs' ultimate goal is to make sure that TKE is one of the most well-known organizations on campus.

TKE was founded on Jan. 10, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill. It is one of the largest fraternities worldwide, with nearly 270 active chapters located throughout the U.S. and Canada.

"I believe in all of TKE's beliefs and what they stand for. I feel as if we, the community of Alva, meet the expectations of what TKE stands for," said Tubbs.

TKE's purpose is to contribute to the advancement of society through the personal growth of its members and service to others. Its mission is to aid men in their mental, moral and social development for life, and its vision is to create lifelong relationships that enhance educational, interpersonal, community and professional success.

For more information on the new fraternity, contact Tubbs at 304-270-8117.



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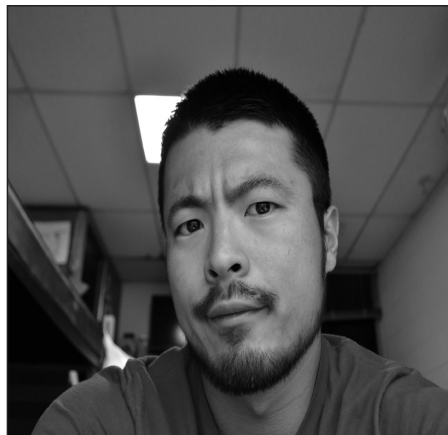
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# OPINION

## Exercise “buffs up” both mind and body



OSAM SAKAMOTO  
*Columnist*

How often do you exercise a week? Unless you are a student athlete, the opportunities and time you exercise may be limited. Maintaining opportunities for physical activities can increase quality of life and make your days active.

Let me challenge you on something. Could you agree with me saying, “Exercise is not a big deal at all. Slack off!”? I guess not. Exercising is very important regardless of your age and occupation. It helps you to maintain health by burning energy. The human body contains a large amount of fat, an energy source, and we want to metabolize it.

As a means of refreshment, physical activities also support us in handling stress. Playing video games is also known to relieve stress, but your best score on “Call of Duty” or accomplishment in any other video games does not pay off and make you sleepy

afterward. By exercising, we are stay fit and increase muscle mass while we are also promised a good night’s sleep.

The Wellness Center can help us to get these benefits. Racquetball is a fun way to get started. If you are not doing well lately, go hit a ball instead of hitting a bar! Weight-lifting is another hot option in which we can challenge ourselves. Indeed, it is worth it to spend time on that because giving your 120-percent effort eventually strengthens you. Even though it is the quickest exercise to get a well-built body, it can be difficult if you have just started. Having many methods to lift, some people might get overwhelmed. Making gym buddies is a wise idea: they can teach you step by step. Otherwise, if you do not want to get soaked with sticky sweat, yet care for fitness, swimming in a well-maintained environment is the way to go. You might want to protect your eyes

from burning by wearing a pair of goggles. In the case we get totally chilled out in the swimming pool, the gym covers us: they have an indoor hot tub and spa. Moreover, fall is a great season for outdoor sports. Walking or jogging in the cool weather refreshes the brain and provides

exercise at the same time.

In order to pursue these, time management is always an essential key to be successful at improving our days and selves. College students are especially multitasked with schoolwork, social activity and work. Establishing a well-planned schedule will make a big difference.

Commitment is also a bridge to our goals. For instance, if your ultimate goal is to be masculine just like Arnold Schwarzenegger, chances are very low without effort, or else the dream is little bit extreme. Lowering a hurdle, staying fit can be easily done by planning few short sessions a week and working out for the long term. Keep it up by occasionally rewarding yourself once you made a plan and started training.

Oops, it is already time for me to go lifting.



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# WHAT'S UP?

## Campus announces homecoming events

Throughout the week of homecoming on the Northwestern Oklahoma State University campus there will be a number of events for students including "Coke and Candy" with Rowdy, a powder puff football game, a dinner and a movie, a bon fire, and

a Rally 'Round the Ranger pep rally.

The public is welcome to attend the traditional Miss Cinderella Talent Show and Pageant. The Talent Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16, with the pageant at 8 p.m. Oct. 17, both in

Herod Hall Auditorium.

Events for alumni and friends begin Oct. 17 with the Alumni Baseball Game and Barbeque at 7 p.m. at Myers Stadium.

The Ranger Run, along with breakfast on the square, will kick off homecoming activities for Oct. 18, at 8 a.m. on the downtown square. The alumni tent will have coffee and donuts at 9 a.m. The annual parade will start at 10 a.m. with Parade Marshal Rex Mahlman, a longtime Northwestern supporter and former chair of the business department, leading the way. Seven bands and several floats also will take part in the parade this year.

Following the parade at noon at the Alumni Tent on the downtown square, a \$6 barbeque lunch will be provided by the Northwestern Alumni Association and prepared by the Rowdy Rangers. All members of the President's Association will eat for free.

Also, members of an alumni

band will have a rehearsal at 1 p.m. on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building, a number of reunions will take place, and the dedication of the Northwestern Newsroom in honor of Wayne Lane, a longtime Northwestern journalism instructor and public relations director, will take place at 1 p.m. in 232 Jesse Dunn Annex.

The women's volleyball team has a game at 11 a.m. in Percefull Fieldhouse and the Ranger football team takes on East Central University at 3 p.m. at Ranger Field.

Ranger Royalty will be announced at halftime of the football game and Northwestern's band members will perform along with a massed band.

Anyone still needing to purchase a homecoming button for \$10 (a \$38 value) should contact Karen Koehn at 580-327-0344. Wearing a button will provide admission to the Thursday and Friday Cinderella events (\$10 each night) and Saturday's football game (\$18 at the gate).

Each homecoming button is numbered and has a chance to win \$500 in Alva chamber bucks. The winning button will be drawn during the homecoming football game on Oct. 18 and the person with the drawn number must be present to win.

Making the button even more of a great deal, several local merchants will be offering discounts to patrons who wear a homecoming button into their businesses during the week of homecoming. A list of discounts and participating merchants is available at [www.nwosu.edu/button-discounts](http://www.nwosu.edu/button-discounts).

Homecoming shirts, along with buttons, also are available from the Northwestern Alumni Association offices located in the Student Center. Contact John Allen, Alumni Association director, at 580-327-8593 or [jwallen@nwosu.edu](mailto:jwallen@nwosu.edu) for more information.

For a complete list of Homecoming activities visit



Photo by Osam Sakomoto

Ranger royalty candidates enjoy dinner at the banquet.

## Ebola virus takes lives by the minute in Africa

By **MARVA HOLTOM**  
*Student Reporter*

The Ebola virus has taken thousands of African lives and is still having a huge impact on the population.

So far, the virus has killed more than 3,400 people in West Africa. Americans have never thought about this virus and how it could impact them simply because it wasn't happening in the United States and directly affecting the lives around them.

Ebola has now made its way into Dallas via a man who travelled from West Africa to the United States. Some speculate that the man infected with the Ebola virus was not contagious because he wasn't showing any symptoms until a couple of days after arriving in Dallas. Officials for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say that the virus does not become a threat until the host

carrying the virus starts to show symptoms. The virus is spread through direct contact with bodily fluids and can live on the surface of the skin for maybe a couple of days, but that is unlikely since the virus is sensitive to light, heat, and low humidity.

It is fairly easy to get rid of the virus with a simple disinfectant like that available on airplanes and other places. The CDC said it is unlikely that anyone on the plane with the infected man from Dallas contracted the virus. Although it is possible, and the CDC is doing contact tracing, it is still very unlikely that anyone would have contracted it because of the light sensitivity the virus has.

Northwestern Oklahoma State University has many students from the Dallas area that attend school here in Alva. Chelsie Wood, 22, a

Northwestern student from Dallas, said, "Yes, I am worried about this virus and how easily it can spread from one person to another." Wood still has family that attends college in the Dallas area, which makes her feel a bit nervous considering the virus is so close to home.

The Dallas patient now being treated at the Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital is under strict confinement until officials are sure the virus is completely gone. People that the patient has come into contact with, such as his family, are also being confined to their household for 21 days to be monitored, which is the normal incubation period to make sure that no one has contracted the virus or shows any symptoms.

A sophomore Northwestern student, Cori Hoffman, 20, who lives in Houston, said, "This is terrifying to think about it being so close to home and how it could affect my family." Hoff-



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man also has family very close to Dallas and is worried that the CDC may not have the virus under control and that there could be more of an outbreak than officials are saying.

Surprisingly, there are actu-

ally three other infections that are more dangerous than Ebola -- influenza, staphylococcus aureus and resistant gonorrhea. Drugs are available to treat all three, but scientists have yet to find an Ebola cure.

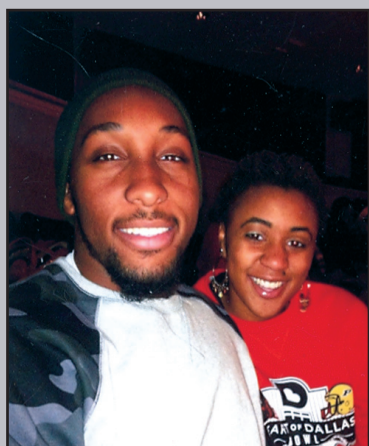
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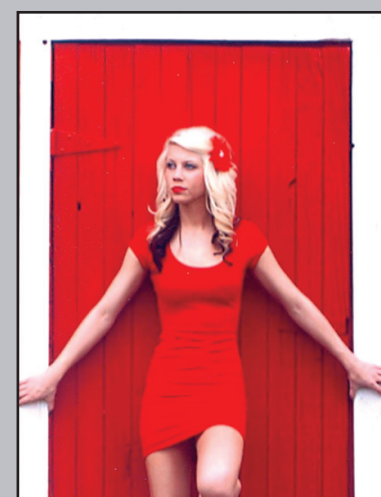
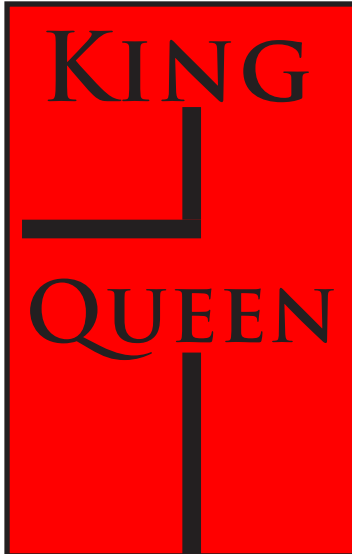
# STUDENT LIFE

## 2014 Homecoming Candidates announced

Don Holly is a sophomore who attended Cayuga High School. He is majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. Don is a part of the President's Leadership Class, NSA, FCA, Chess Club, Chemistry Club and is the football representative for S.A.A.C. He enjoys riding horses, watching Vines and beating his friends in everything. Don is sponsored by NSA.



Bruce Wright is a senior from McKinney, Texas, and majoring in mass communications while minoring in health and sports science. Bruce was a on the Northwestern Men's Basketball team and started for two years. He is now a student assistant for the team. Bruce is also a part of NWTV7 and tutors at the middle and high school. The men's basketball team sponsors Bruce.



Katelynn Ball is a junior mass communications major. She attended Sapulpa High School and Alva High School. On campus Katelynn is a part of Alpha Sigma Alpha, in the R.E.A.L club, OBEA/SPJ, and is an anchor on NWTV 7. Her hobbies include shopping, home decorating and hanging out with friends. The R.E.A.L club sponsors Katelynn.



Larin Davis is a senior from the Enid campus. She is majoring in special education. Larin is from Enid and attended Hennessey High School. Larin is currently the president of Enid's Leadership Council and a member of SOEA. In her spare time she enjoys reading, crafting, and spending time with her family. Larin is sponsored by NWOSU Enid Leadership Council.



Sydney Lowe is a sophomore biology/chemistry major. She attended Neosho High School. On campus Sydney is involved in the Chemistry Club, the Biology Club, SGA, NSA, C.O.R.E Club, a Resident Advisor, and a part of Zion Lutheran Church. She works at Share Convalescent and Alva Middle School. The C.O.R.E Club sponsors Sydney.



Morgan Renbarger is a junior from Calumet, Okla. She is an early childhood education major. Morgan is currently involved in Alpha Sigma Alpha as a member but also vice president of member education. She is also the SGA secretary and captain of the Ranger Cheerleading team. Morgan enjoys hanging out with friends, crafting, and playing sports. Alpha Sigma Alpha and NWOSU Cheerleading sponsor her.



Abbie Tillman is a sophomore from Elk City, Okla. and attended Elk City High School. She is majoring in Biology/Chemistry and wants to go into pre-vet. Abbie is a part of the Chemistry Club, Medical Science Club, Aggie Club and the BSU. She enjoys reading, writing, singing, and anything involving animals. Abbie is sponsored by the Chemistry Club.



Emily Harris won the title of 2014 Freshmen queen Tuesday at the Ranger Royalty Banquet.

The banquet was Tuesday. All of the nominees for freshmen queen, ranger queen, and ranger king were required to attend.

The other nominees for freshmen queen were Kaitlin Anderson, Raven Bonds, Victoria Kimbrell, and Samantha Thurber.

Harris is an education major from Alva. She attended Alva High School. On campus Harris is involved in Student Government

Association and the Bible Chair. She also enjoys singing and dancing. Her parents are Patrick and Resa Harris.

During the banquet, the top three finalists for ranger queen were also named. The top three are Katelynn Ball, Sydney Lowe, and Morgan Renbarger.

Voting for the 2014 Ranger Queen and Ranger King will be 9 a.m.- 1p.m Monday and Tuesday in the student center. A student ID is required to vote. The crowning will take place at halftime of the homecoming football game Oct. 18.

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# ENTERTAINMENT



By **CHRIS PUNTO & NATALIE SACKET**  
*Columnists*

If you guys have been reading our articles for a while now, you'll remember that we reviewed a horror film last semester that we thought was pretty scary. That movie came nothing close to our choice for this week:

*"Annabelle" (2014)*

Chris' Review



4 murder dolls out of 5

There are two kinds of people in this world: ones that hate horror movies and ones that love them. I personally love them. I love them. Natalie hates them. The only reason that we watched "Annabelle" was because I'm clearly more talented, which means that I get to pick the movies to review. My only regret is that I couldn't watch the movie with Natalie so that I can see her swear like a sailor at every scary part.

I can only imagine the flurry of colorful words that came out of Natalie's mouth, because this movie was horrifying. If you've seen "The Conjuring," which I'm sure you have if you are watching this movie, you know the kind of bone-chilling fear I'm talking about. The kind of fear that makes you sleep with a light on only to wake

up every few minutes to scan the room for demons.

If you want a truly terrifying experience, do some research into the Manson family before watching this movie.

I did, and it left my inner child crawling into a corner for safety. I won't give any spoilers because I want everyone here to go through the same edge-of-your-seat experience I went through.

My only issue with this movie was that it did not have great acting, which has always been a problem in horror films, but I digress. This film gave me the same feeling that I got in "The Conjuring." I didn't always feel like something was going to jump out at me, but I was always afraid.

What is the bottom line you ask? Well I'll tell you. This movie is a great horror flick. It's well directed, well scripted, and well, just scary. I might have scared a few of you out of going, but I feel like all of you need to know the truth. You have been warned.

Natalie's Review



3.5 demon dolls out of 5

What was the scariest part about "Annabelle?"

- A. Creepy Dolls
- B. Demon Possession
- C. Funky Sixties Clothing
- Choices
- D. Cults

The correct answer? Choice E. The Pitiful Manner in Which Natalie Watches Horror Movies.

No, I am not the biggest horror movie fan. Yes, they terrify

me and I act like a 5-year-old throughout the entirety of the film. However, I faced my fears of creepy dolls and the horror genre to give you all my opinion about "Annabelle."

So there I sat, curled up in the fetal position, fingers plugging ears and palms covering eyes, whimpering every time something moved onscreen ... and actually enjoyed the film.

Perhaps I'm a wimp, but I found this movie truly horrifying. However, the audience assured me that I was not the only one, as I was surrounded by a number of cursing, gasping and whimpering audience members.

There were some really intriguing and beautiful themes in this film, including the exploration of sacrifice and the love of a mother.

Though I can probably count on my fingers the number of horror movies I've seen, I did see a lot of copied scare tactics in "Annabelle." For instance, random objects moving, TVs messing up, creepy person standing in the doorway, terrifying child staring at you with dead, soulless eyes. While all of these aspects have been overused in horror movies, they are effective in scaring your pants off. I did hear several complaints about the reuse of ideas, but hey, if it works, it works.

Annabelle Wallis (appropriately chosen name for the lead actress) did a phenomenal job. I've avoided talking about the true star of the film, however, as the very thought of her strikes a pang of fear into my heart. Annabelle, the doll, is horrifying. The doll was creepy before being possessed, she was even creepier after being possessed and I still find that stupid doll creepy every time I think of it.

This film did cross a line besides scaring my pants off. This was perhaps the only and biggest flaw in this film for me. A baby's life is put at risk numerous times and at one point it is believed that she has been severely hurt. Perhaps this is just a Natalie thing, but portrayed violence against a child is a huge "no no" in my book.

Bottom Line: If you aren't afraid of wetting your pants a little in public, go watch "Annabelle" in theatres.

## 4 Tips for College

By **CHRIS AGBOLA**  
*Staff Writer*

**1. If you're always turning up (partying), your grades would turn down.**

Eventually, senior year of high school gradually transitions from being monitored to freedom. High school seniors at this point of their lives begin imagining the wildest adventures to undertake when they finally get to college. Mum won't be around to always monitor me or my teachers with all their rules. When students begin their freshman year of college, they try to have as much fun as they could and dare things they have no idea of, just for the feeling of being in college. I'm not saying be a boring, loner nerd who would be characterized with a hunchback because of the numerous books you carry around from your dorm to class and library. Have fun, but not at the expense of your studies. College isn't high school. Different professors require different things for their classes. Inasmuch as you're up to date with the next party date and venue, try to be keep track of that psychology assignment's due date. Don't expect an A in the class if you don't do assignments or show up for lectures.

**2. If you hate a professor, your final grade in his or her class might hate you as well.**

It's an illusion to say I hate professor A or B, but I think I'd so well in his or her class. Few students could be an exception, however. College is for studies and building yourself for your career. Should you enroll for a class, be open-minded when you go for that first lecture. Free your mind of any personal stereotypes, expectations and interests. The professor does not have to teach like your high school math teacher or sound like your dad. Accept them for their uniqueness and cope with their rules till the end of the semester. That would not change who you are or what you like. Rather, it puts you in the

right state of mind for studies in that class. Should you dislike the professor, you won't study for the class as much. Your chances of getting that A in the class would be reduced as well.

**3. If you want to go fast, go alone but if you want to go far, go in numbers.**

College is an opportunity to build leverage and networks for the future. Meet new people from different places. Share ideas, appreciate others' cultures and gain connections. Don't be that boring loner who stays friends with only those you came from your high school with. The dad of the guy or girl who annoys you might be your boss in the company for which you'd work. Desist from looking down on others based on what you see outwardly. Everyone you ever meet knows something you do not know. So talk to others, and that would be the way to that dream job. It would only begin with a summer internship and before you know it, you've secured your dream job.

**4. If you aren't aware, someone is admiring you from afar.**

What makes the college life a memory of a lifetime is that it's an epitome of youthful exuberance. A bunch of millennials pursuing the same vision of developing themselves. The drama accompanying this cannot be overemphasized. At this level of life, everything about us is to the extreme. Extreme hormonal levels, which induce attractions, crushes, butterflies in the tummy and all that. The testosterone and estrogen levels are hyper and receptive as much as they could ever be. So you have no idea what that smile of yours would do. Be friendly as well. Do the simple things, such as opening the door for someone or saying thank you if someone opens the door for you. You don't have an idea of whose attention you're drawing and how far that friendship could go. Being amiable works like a magnet.

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# SPORTS

## Rangers rope competition

By SARAH OTTO  
Student Reporter

The Ranger rodeo team competed in their second rodeo at Pratt Community College in Kansas.

The Rangers competed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The women's team won the rodeo.

The Rangers had competitors come back to the short (championship) round in seven of the nine events. In the barrel racing, Kylee Cahoy had a time of 15.94 in the long (elimination) round, making it back to short round. Cahoy ran a 16.5 in the short round, ending up 10th overall.

In team roping, Dalton Richards, Dustin Searcy, Layne Lagasse and Maverick Harper all made it back, representing Northwestern. Richards roped with Ben Whiddon from Southeastern Oklahoma State University and they had a time of 6.9 in the long go and 13.2 in the short go and ended up second overall. Searcy and Lagasse rope together and had

a time of 8.7 in the long round, no time in the short round and ended up fifth overall. Harper roped with Talon Shipman from Garden City Community College and had a time of 12.3 in the long round, no time in the short round, ending up ninth overall.

In goat tying, three women from Northwestern made it back to the short round. Lauren Barnes had a time of 7.4 in the long round, 7.7 in the short round, putting her in second for the weekend. Shayna Miller had a time of 7.4 in the long round, 8.2 in the short round, placing her in third overall. Elli Price had a 7.9 in the long round, 8.0 in the short round, placing sixth overall.

Chase Lako and Hayden Pearce made it back to the short round in calf roping. Lako had a time of 12.4 in the long round, 14.2 in the short round, making him ninth overall. Pearce had a 11.4 in the long round, 22.7 in the short round, leaving him 10th overall.

Shayna Miller was the

only Northwestern cowgirl to make it back to the short round in breakaway roping. She had a time of 5.0 in the long round but did not have a time in the short round. She ended up ninth overall.

In steer wrestling, Grayson Allred, Michael Edgmon and Brock White all made it back to the short round for Northwestern. Allred had a 5.0 in the long round and 4.9 in the short round, tying him for first overall. Edgmon had a 5.0 in the long round and a 5.7 in the short, leaving him in third overall. White had a 6.0 in the long round, no time in the short round, placing him 10th for the weekend.

In the saddle bronc, Cole Pacheco made it back to the short round. He had a score of 64 in the long round but did not ride the full eight seconds in the short round, leaving him with a no score. He ended up 10th overall.

Allred is a freshman from Utah majoring in Ag Business. He tied for first in the steer wrestling this weekend and



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said, "The weekend started out a little rough but I was lucky enough to end it a lot better than I started it. I was very lucky with the good stock I drew this weekend."

The Ranger rodeo team's next rodeo is in Stillwater, Okla, today through Saturday.

## Reddies overpower Rangers

By TRAVIS HARMON-SMITH  
Sports Editor

Most nationally ranked programs have high-caliber expectations.

NCAA Division II seventh-ranked Henderson State showed its national powerhouse expectations Saturday afternoon, defeating the Rangers 63-14 at home.

Coming into last Saturday's match-up, Northwestern knew that the Reddies of Henderson State would be their most prominent opponent on the Great American Conference schedule.

Henderson State started off the first half showcasing its dynamic offensive formations with All-American quarterback Kevin Rodgers under center. Rodgers, who is regarded as one of the best in the NCAA Division II ranks for passing yardage, seemed relaxed against Northwestern. The Reddies came out a little slow during the first quarter of play, as Northwestern's defense performed solid early on at the. Northwestern retained possession after the Ranger defense forced the first punt of the game with 14:43 left in the first quarter.

Freshman quarterback Ty Hooper started under center for the Ranger offense. It was his first collegiate game as a young player against a nationally ranked, prolific program like Henderson State. Hooper did not feel any



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pressure in the first half, as he found four different Northwestern receivers who all caught passes longer than 25 yards against the Reddies defense.

Hooper's performance against Henderson State proved why he has a bright future at quarterback. The freshman finished the day against the Henderson State defense, going 17-for-41 for 228 yards, three interceptions, and a touchdown.

Despite the interceptions, the Northwestern offense was still able to display some positives. Northwestern true freshman wide receiver DaShawn Gordon responded with a touchdown as he caught four passes for 86 receiving yards for the day.

Northwestern's running back corps of Justin Lord and Malcolm Robinson accumulated a season low in rushing yards with 44 and 25 yards respectively on the ground.

yards, four touchdowns, and a late interception by Northwestern defensive back Jordan Norris.

Henderson State scored a significant amount of points during the second half as they racked up high efficiency in total offensive yardage by gaining 619 yards on 90 plays, 6.9 yards per play. Henderson State accumulated most of their offensive success with short passes run out of the shotgun formation.

Toward the end of the fourth quarter, the Reddies scored four touchdowns in the last minutes of the quarter.

Northwestern will return back to Ranger Field Saturday for a home match-up against Great American Conference opponent Ouachita Baptist for Military Appreciation Day. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## Rangers soccer fights hard against Harding

By NICK VILLALOBOS  
Student Reporter

Ranger soccer continued their slide on the road against Ouachita Baptist and Harding over the weekend suffering 2-1 losses to each team.

Last Friday, the Northwestern soccer team took on the OBU Tigers in Arkansas. Rangers realized quickly that the 1-7-1 Tigers were not going to be just a push over team. Tigers came out firing at the Rangers goal recording 11 shots to the Rangers six in the first 30 minutes. The Tigers were able to get one on the board when Tiger Kasey Smith launched the header shot past Rangers goalie Briana Legaspi to take the 1-0 lead at the 32 minute mark.

Rangers then went into attack mode after the goal by the Tigers to try to close the gap with a crucial equalizer. Unfortunately, the Rangers were unsuccessful in their efforts due to Tiger goalie Lauren Lianes. Lianes finished the first half saving all four of the Rangers shots on goal.

The dominant pressure for the Tigers continued early on in the second half as well as they

began hammering shot after shot at the Rangers goal. Ranger Legaspi was able to save all but one when Tiger Haley Hatcher punched one past her at the 53 minute mark for her sixth goal of the season.

The scene looked all too familiar for the Rangers with 30 minutes left as they were in roughly the same situation against Southern Nazarene the game before.

Down 2-0 with only 30 minutes left in the game, the Rangers went on another ferocious attack. This time the attack would turn out to be a success when in the 66 minute Ranger Alyssa Williams got her header shot past Tiger Lianes and directly into the back of the net for her third goal of the season.

In the closing minutes, after the Williams goal and down only 2-1 now, the Rangers finally found some momentum. The momentum however was unable to be used to score a much needed equalizer which would have sent the game into overtime. So as the final whistle blew, Rangers found their hard fought effort not paying off and they suffered their second loss in a row, losing

on the road to the Ouachita Baptist Eagles 2-1.

The same result took place against Harding as well on Sunday.

When play began against the number one ranked Harding Bison's, the Rangers found themselves searching to put one in the win column in conference play and end the dreaded two game losing streak. The Rangers looked like a team that was desperate for the win too, as they managed to take control early. However the game would soon go into a back and forth battle for the entire first half leaving it at a 0-0 deadlock when the whistle sounded at the end of the first 45 minutes.

The Rangers finished the first half with five shots, three on goal, and Rangers goalie Briana Legaspi finished with two saves. The Bison finished with six shots, two on goal and three saves.

When the second half play got underway, both the Rang-



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ers and Bison were looking to break the 0-0 deadlock early. At only a minute into the half, the Bison were able to do just that when Adair Schmidt managed to slip one past Rangers Legaspi to break the deadlock. The Rangers though, answered with a goal of their own just two minutes later, when Ellen Trotter got the assist from teammate Alyssa Williams, to lock the game back up a 1-1.

The game then went into another back and forth battle, until the closing minute when the Bison poured it on. With just 30 seconds remaining in the half,

Bison Melissa Minnich was able to break the 1-1 deadlock with her first goal of the season. The late goal was heartbreak for the Rangers who were looking for an all-important win in conference play and the upset on the number one ranked Harding Bison.

The Northwestern Rangers finished with 12 shots, eight on goal and five saves. Rangers fall to 4-4-2 on the season, and 0-3-1 in conference play.

Northwestern continues road play tonight as they take on the Eagles of Oklahoma Wesleyan in Bartlesville at 6 p.m.

## Men's golf competes at Rolling Hills Monday



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Northwestern Oklahoma State's Trevor Montgomery kept the streak of good play going after a four over par 76 on day two to help lead his team to an eighth place finish.

Montgomery came into the tournament as the three man, but left in the first spot after blistering the Rolling Hills Country Club for a total of seven over through three rounds. The Ranger sophomore finished in 20th place overall.

The next best Northwestern score came from Ryan Shumaker who improved on his previous two rounds, firing a three-over 75 in route to a 232 overall in the tourney.

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Montgomery and Taylor Lehman were very close in scoring posting totals of 239 and 243 coming in 40th and 42nd respectively.

The lone senior for Northwestern, Wayne Heffington was unable to go on either day of the tournament, withdrawing from play.

Northwestern was able to post a 310 on the third and final round of the Newman Fall Invitational, one stroke better than seventh place finisher Newman (B), but wasn't enough to overtake the spot.

The Rangers finished just seven strokes back of seventh, but were very secure in the eighth position, beating Oklahoma Panhandle State by 130

strokes over the three rounds.

After another torching of the course, tournament leader Sam Johnston of Oklahoma Christian went on to win the tournament by two strokes, following a 10 under par performance over the three rounds.

After a stellar first day, Lubbock Christian went on to take the Newman Fall Invite after shooting six under for the three rounds combined, five shots clear of second place Southern Nazarene.

Northwestern will take a couple of weeks off before teeing it up again at the NWOSU/OPSU Invitational being held at Boiling Springs Golf Club on October 26 and 27.

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