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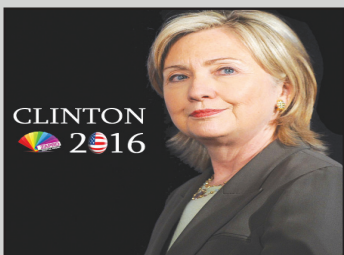


Registration for spring enrollment opens Tuesday



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Students line up in droves early Tuesday to enroll in their spring courses.



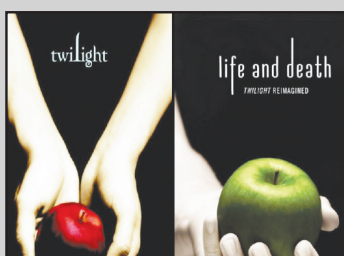
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OPINION

Bureaucratic Babble: Clinton stands out as the clear, uncontested leader

By **JORDAN EVANS**
Columnist

After two different Republican debates of weeks past, last Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Democrats finally took to the stage. Unlike the Republican debate, which had nine candidates debating, the Democratic debate was comprised of just five: Hillary Clinton, Bernie Sanders, Martin O'Malley, Jim



Webb, and Lincoln Chafee.

The debate was a fairly accurate display of the race so far. The debate was dominated by Clinton and Sanders, with O'Malley, Chafee, and Webb merely providing background noise. From the start, it was clear Clinton would take charge. While the other four candidates struggled to articulate their intros (Webb struggling to remember his daughters names), Clinton was poised and well-spoken. Her experience in this arena gave her a clear advantage over her competitors, who could barely get a word in between her and Sanders. Clinton appealed to her voting base by bringing up Planned Parenthood and criticizing the Republicans for their plan to get rid of it. She also won the crowd's praise through her rejection to comment on Chafee's statement about her credibility.

Senator Bernie Sanders was a few steps behind Clinton in this debate, but still took charge of the stage from time to time. His big moment of the night was his comment, "Let me say something that may not be great politics, but I think the secretary is right, and that is that the American people are sick and tired of hearing about your damn emails." This

statement showed the overarching support the candidates have for each other. Even though they disagree on some of the methods of implementing their plans, they agree on the majority of the issues. Sanders took the rest of his time discussing income inequality and the influence Wall Street has on Washington.

Chafee, O'Malley and Webb did not make the noise needed to boost their campaigns. In the time that Webb could have been influencing voters, he spent complaining about the little amount time he was able to speak. Chafee was able to get a decent amount of airtime through attacking Clinton and pointing out her recent scandals, but was halted when he was confronted about his vote on Glass-Steagall. His excuse of having just entered the legislature and loss of his father showed that he didn't take the care to research his vote. O'Malley would be a clear third best of the night, but his inability to really grab the audience prevented him from shining.

In all, the debate was an example of why we have two front-runners in the Democratic race. Unless Vice-President Biden enters the race, Hillary Clinton doesn't have a true competitor for the Democratic nomination.

Columnist discusses excitement for upcoming NBA season

By **CHRIS AGBOLA**
Columnist

The NFL and college football is pretty much settled in now. But hey! It's that time of the year again. What am I taking about

Since I sound sort of ambiguous, it's the fall season.

The NBA season returns in five days with thrill, vigor and captivation. Predictions, analysis, organizations and preparations are ongoing to commence the season.

Basketball is the most watched sports on prime time television. The newer contracts between the television stations and franchises that raised the salary cap for the NBA players justify my earlier assertion. Here are some talking points trending currently to the build up of the season: the Spurs excellence, the thunder threat, the king back to his domain, Doc Rivers and his critics and the dubnation statement.

Conversations about which team will win it all every season is not complete without the mention of San Antonio Spurs. Gregg Popovich has built a championship team of the years who pose a threat always. The trademark play of passing the basketball around well, creating spaces and shooting only when it matters makes the Spurs a unique team. Kawhi Leonard has developed a lot under the tutelage of Popovich. Leonard's wining of the NBA's defensive player of the year award last season sums up his hardwork both offensively and defensively. The hall of famer, Tim Duncan, also a lot of depth and experience to the team. The contributions of Tony Parker, Manuel Ginobili, Danny Green, Boris Diaw

and others cannot be ignored when it comes to describing the holistic team, which their team is. Last season was a disappointment for the Spurs after losing out during the first round of the play-offs to the La-Clippers. With an addition of Lamaricus Aldridge, the Spurs will look to show why they should be revered in the NBA.

The Oklahoma City Thunder has a healthy roaster and we'll know what that means. A healthy Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook and Serge Ibaka are unstoppable. After missing the play-offs spot to the New Orleans Pelicans due to injuries despite Westbrook's eleven triple double and winning the scoring champion award, the thunder will go all out this season. Coach Donovan will seek to replicate his college basketball success in the NBA. Ernest Kanter and some of the recent trade ins with the experience of Steven Adams and Dion Waiters will catalyze the champions bid for OKC. With free agency looming for Durant and then Westbrook, all urgency would be attached by the franchise to grab a ring in order to keep their stars.

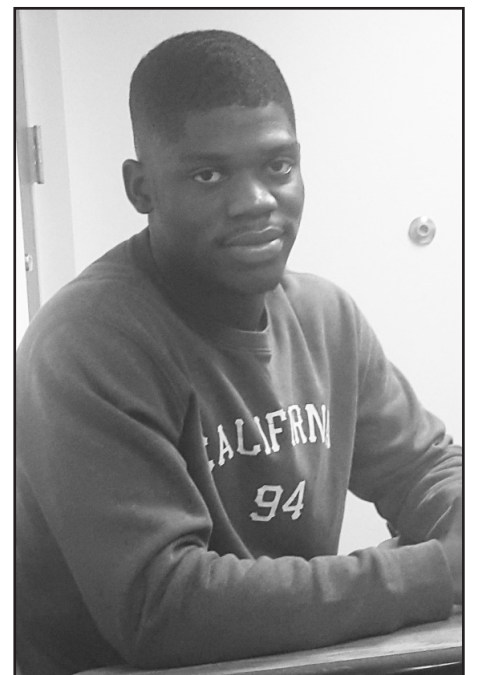
LeBron James will seek a six consecutive final with the Cleveland Cavaliers. Losing the finals to the Warriors last season after his mind-blowing numbers was a really low point in his career.

Justifiably, the Cavaliers could be pardoned surrounding the situations in which they were plagued. Kyrie Irving and Kevin Love's injuries coupled with their inexperience took a toll on their entire performance even though Lebron and J. R Smith tried to salvage their sinking boat. The Warriors were the better team and won the championship at the expense of the Cavaliers. With a healthy roaster and the king James

factor, another Finals target will not be an unachievable goal.

Coach Doc Rivers must prove his critics wrong about his Clippers' team inability to never win a championship in spite of the talent they possess at their disposal. After surrendering a three game lead in the conference semi finals to the Houston Rockets, all eyes will be on them this season. The addition of Paul Pierce brings experience and their persuasion of Jordan to stay regardless of the interest from the Mavericks gives them no excuses as to why their team cannot be crowned champs this season.

Finally, the defending champions will be set to retain their title. The Splash brothers, Andre Iguodala, Draymond Green and others will be set to pay heed to coach Kerr's instructions in order to replicate their last season success. On the whole, this season will be a crème de la crème one!



WHAT'S UP?

Ranger Calendar of Events



October 2015



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			<p>22</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Northwestern Nursing Flu Shot Clinic</p> <p>Student Center</p>	<p>23</p> <p>National TV Talk Show Host Day</p>	<p>24</p> <p>National Make a Difference Day</p>	<p>25</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Miss Northwestern Pageant</p> <p>Herod Hall Auditorium</p>
<p>26</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thank-A-Thon</p> <p>Student Center</p>	<p>27</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thank-A-Thon</p> <p>Student Center</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Something Greater</p> <p>Coronado Hall Ranger Perk</p>	<p>28</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 8:00 PM Thank-A-Thon</p> <p>Student Center</p> <p>8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Ranger Basketball Bash</p> <p>Percefull Fieldhouse</p>	<p>29</p> <p>5:00 PM - 8:00 PM Thank-A-Thon</p> <p>Student Center</p> <p>6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Donor Appreciation Dinner</p> <p>Student Center Ballroom</p>	<p>30</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thank-A-Thon</p> <p>Student Center</p>	<p>31</p> <p>HAPPY HALLOWEEN</p>	<p>1</p>

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Ranger Royalty crowned at homecoming game

During halftime of the Ranger football game on Oct. 10, the 2015 Ranger king and queen were crowned at the coronation ceremony at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Ranger King Clayton Garcia, a graduate student from Rockwall, Texas, majoring in adult education management and sports administration management. He is a part of and sponsored by the Ranger baseball team and enjoys playing ping-pong and hacky sack.

The second Ranger Queen candidate is Hinton junior Kaci Hansen, who is majoring in early childhood education. She is a part of and sponsored by the Northwestern Lady Ranger

Basketball team. Hansen is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Northwestern Scholar Ambassadors (NSA), SOEA, the Red and Black Scroll Honor Society, and a Fryer Hall resident assistant. She enjoys hiking, running and hanging out with her family.

In a separate election, Sadie Vore of Alva, was elected as Freshman Queen. She is an elementary education and early childhood major. She is an active member of Student Oklahoma Education Association (SOEA) and The Ranger Herd. She enjoys playing piano and racing go-karts at Alva Speedway.



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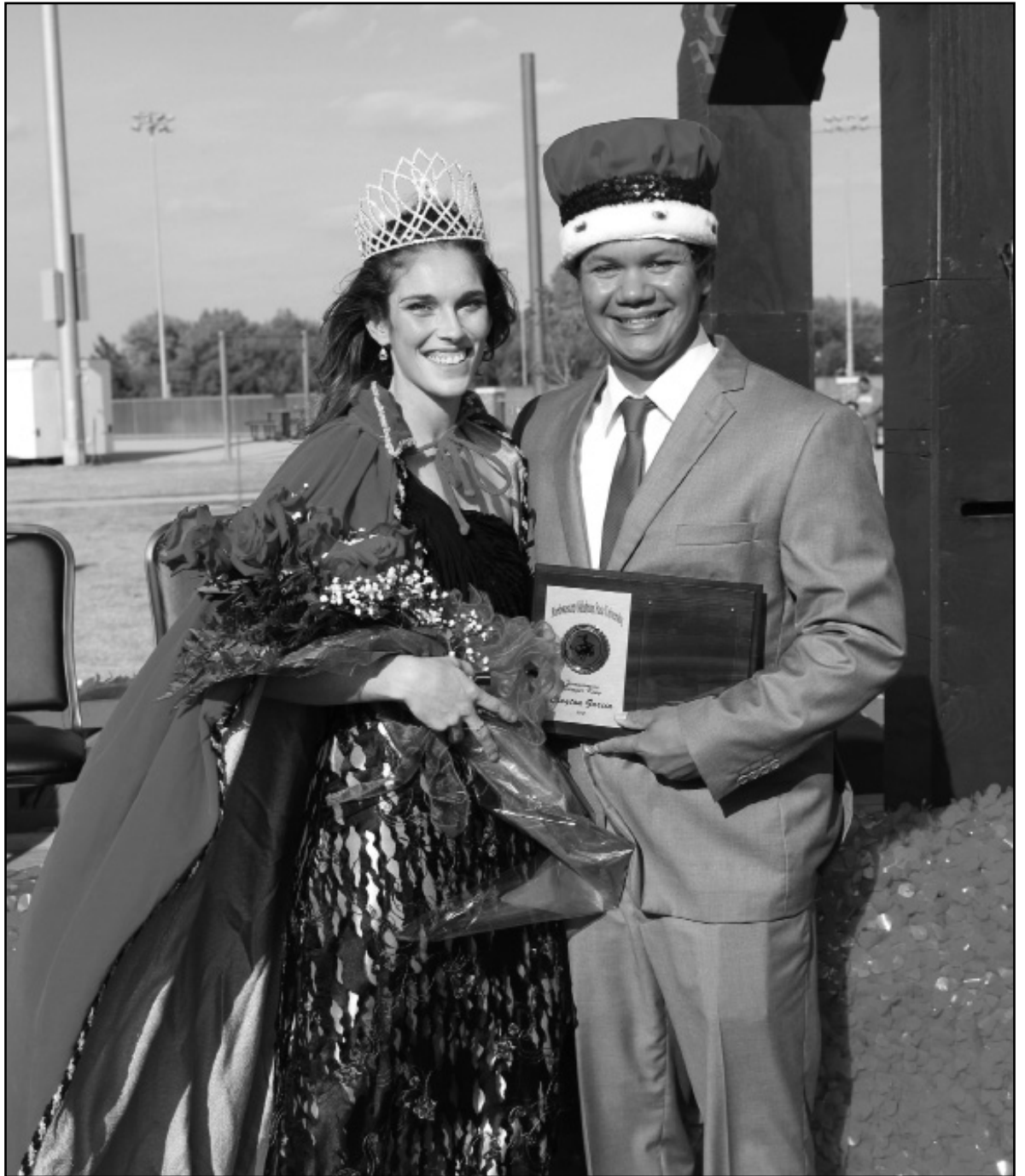


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Pictured left to right is the 2015 Ranger Queen Kaci Hansen and 2015 Ranger King Clayton Garcia.

Scholarship opportunity available in Financial Aid Office

By TRACY MEZA
Student Writer

The Northwestern Financial Aid Office is accepting applicants to receive \$1,000 scholarship for the spring semester including an all-inclusive leadership trip to Oklahoma City.

According to the Northwestern Financial Aid Office, the Northwestern Scholarship

Committee will select one applicant to receive the \$1,000 scholarship and attend the 18th Annual George and Donna Nigh Leadership Scholarship Academy, held in Oklahoma City, OK on February 19-23, 2016.

The academy will pay for all lodging, meals, and local ground transportation on the trip. The selected applicant must addend all activities for the academy or the

applicant forfeits the scholarship.

Students in the past that have received this scholarship have had the opportunity to visit with different leadership representatives from around the state, including a visit to the capital building.

“It is a great opportunity for a student to enhance their leadership qualities and to network with other university students and business men and women across the state,”

said Rita Castleberry, Director of Financial aid and scholarships at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

All applicants for the George and Donna Nigh Leadership Scholarship need to be a Northwestern Oklahoma State University student. Applicants must demonstrate strong leadership qualities and high academic achievement. Applicants for this

scholarship must also be a graduate from high school or home school with-in the state of Oklahoma.

Applications for the George and Donna Neigh Leadership Scholarship are currently available in the Financial Aid Office located in Herod Hall room 113. All applications are due by November 13, 2015 by 5:00pm.

Nursing department to offer flu shots

By SAMI MCGUIRE
Student Writer

Northwestern Oklahoma State University’s junior nursing majors will be holding the annual flu shot clinic on October 22.

This upcoming flu shot clinic will be the fifth annual clinic. On the Alva campus it will be held in the Ranger Room at the Student Center from 1-5pm. The clinic will also take place in Enid and Woodward on the same day.

Flu shots are available to students, staff and faculty members. Students receiving the shots must be older than 17, and all people receiving shots will be asked some medical history to ensure that they can have it. Flu shots will cost \$25, in cash or check, which will help fund simulation labs in the nursing division.

This year’s junior nursing majors will be administering the shots as part of their learning

experience. Leslie Collins, Assistant Chair of the Nursing Division, said “This is a fantastic learning opportunity for the students,” said Leslie Collins, assistant chair of the Nursing Division. “They obviously get to practice a skill that is extremely important in nursing but they learn the importance of being involved in a community and how we as nurses can help our communities. This is just as important as practicing the actual skill.”

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Northwestern CORE club involves Enid preschoolers in new recycling program

By **KATIE LACKEY**
Student Writer

Conserving Our Ranger Environment, a club at Northwestern, is sponsoring a recycling program in Enid for an on-campus preschool class.

Conserving Our Ranger Environment focuses on providing students with leadership opportunities, as well as offering programs and services related to environmental issues on campus and in the com-

munity.

Dr. Steven Mackie, associate professor of education, is in charge of the recycling that takes place on the Enid campus. He has been recycling on the campus for years, but this fall is when he began the Rangers Recycling Program, which involves the young people. The Enid Public School's preschool class serves as a laboratory type of learning for education majors. The education

majors are able to try different techniques and practice different methodologies. He hopes to continue the recycling program as long as the classroom is willing.

Every two weeks Mackie and Jason Ogg, a librarian on the Enid campus, make their rounds picking up items to be recycled. After they have made their rounds, Keep Enid Green, also known as K.E.G., will come collect all the recycling. They are recycling essentially

everything, except glass, since the City of Enid does not recycle glass. They collect paper goods, cardboard, plastic, and aluminum.

They include the preschoolers by choosing five kids from the class to come along as they pick up items to be recycled. The students even get to wear capes that have the green, three arrow recycling emblem with an "R" in the middle of it on the back. Mackie and Ogg have two adult sized capes, while

the five students chosen to collect recycling with them that day get to wear smaller capes. "The kids are totally stoked when they see Jason and I coming down the hall in our capes," Mackie said. They get super excited and all want to go!"

They call themselves the Superhero Ranger Recyclers. Mackie and Ogg not only collect recycling with the students, but also teach them about the importance of recycling, what you can recycle and where to recycle. Mackie said, "The intention is really to get them to start making the connections about the importance of taking care of the planet Earth."

Ogg, who has been a member of Conserving Our Ranger Environment since last year and is also the Enid representative for CORE, said, "I think it is a great opportunity to have this preschool class here on our campus for a variety of reasons. It is always great to spread the word about recycling among the young and get that in their mindset and get them excited about it, for me that is the best part of it."

For more information, contact Jason Ogg at jllogg@nwosu.edu or (580) 213-3141, or Steven Mackie at swmackie@nwosu.edu or (580) 213-3121.



Photo by Katie Lackey

Members of CORE lead preschoolers to pick up recycled items on the Enid Campus.

Miss Seiling named Miss Cinderella

Jasmine Seevers of Seiling High School was crowned Friday as the 64th Miss Cinderella at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

The pageant is held for high school senior girls in conjunction with the university's homecoming celebration.

The Miss Cinderella Talent Show was on Thursday with interviews taking place Friday

morning, ending with the pageant Friday evening.

First runner-up was Macee Hammack, Miss Leede; second runner-up Emma Cline, Miss Alva; third runner-up Laura Givens, Miss Arnett; and fourth runner-up Devre Newby, Miss Woodward.

Marisa Wilkinson, Miss Buffalo, was voted as Miss

Congeniality by her fellow contestants. As the winner of Miss Congeniality she will receive a one-year room waiver.

Meaghan Dorn, Miss Mangum, took home the prize for the interview portion of the contest and will receive a book scholarship from Northwestern. Seevers also took home the talent award for her vocal solo, "At Last."

As Miss Cinderella, Seevers will receive eight semesters of tuition and a one-year room waiver scholarship at Northwestern-Alva.

The first and second runners-up will receive six and four semesters of tuition, respectively.

Third and fourth runners-up will receive a one-year room waiver in addition to the tuition scholarship each contestant already receives.

Each contestant who participates in the Miss Cinderella Pageant automatically receives a one-year tuition scholarship to Northwestern-Alva.

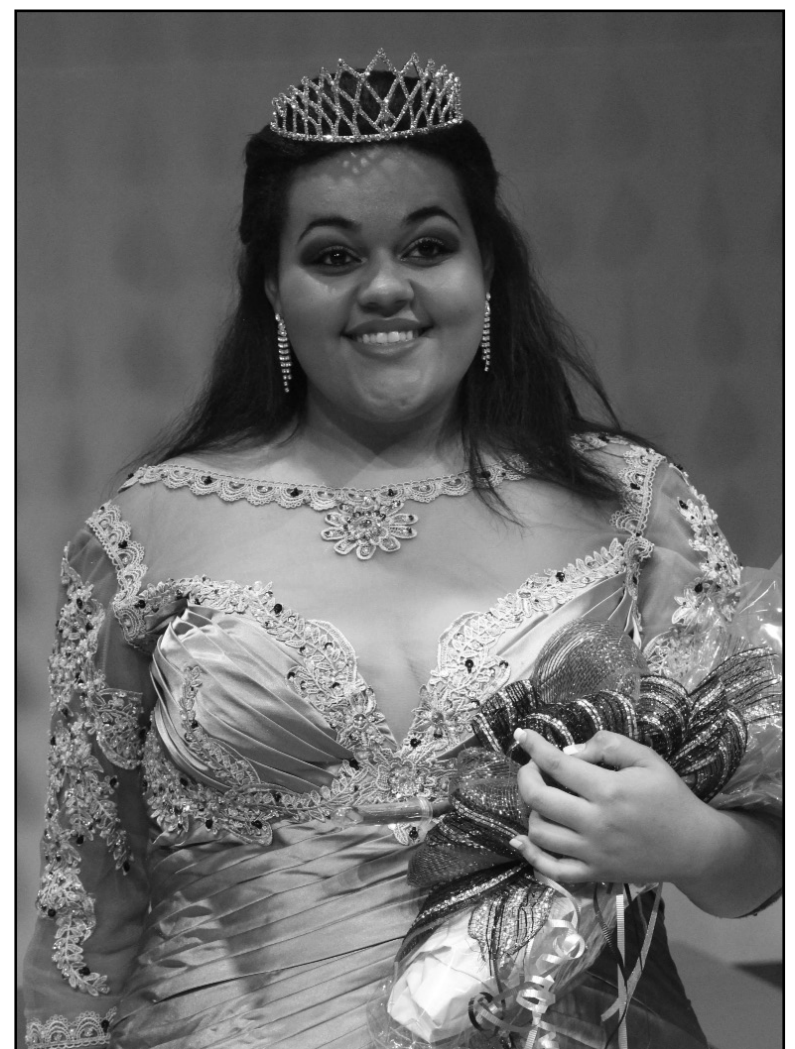


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Jasmine Seevers, Miss Seiling, walked away with the title of Miss Cinderella in the 64th annual Miss Cinderella Pageant at Northwestern, Friday.

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Homecoming events boost community; family of honorary marshal leads parade

Floats were built, the bands were ready, the crowd was rowdy and Northwestern Oklahoma State University's football team dominated Southeastern Oklahoma State University for a Homecoming win! On Saturday, Oct. 10, several gathered around the downtown square for the annual Homecoming parade, then headed to Ranger Field to watch the Ranger football team win 31-16, all to celebrate Northwestern's homecoming.

The theme was "Ranger Nation: Ride of Fame," and the tradition is exactly what homecoming is to Northwestern. People came from all over to be in Alva for this event.

Northwestern played host to several other activities from pep rallies and reunions, to the annual collaboration of the current and past band members, and the current and alumni cheerleaders, as well as the crowning of the Ranger king and queen.

Leading the parade on Saturday was the family of the honorary parade marshal Dr. Charles White, who recently passed away. For 23 years, Charles White worked in various positions at Northwestern. During those years, most of his time was spent as a professor of education

and psychology, as well as chair of the division of education and psychology.

Following the Whites in the parade was Arlo Darr, who was parade chairman for over 40 years, earning him lifetime recognition as parade chairman.

After the conclusion of the parade the winners of the floats and bands were announced.

First place for on-campus floats was the Aggie Club; second place was the NWOSU Art Society; third place was the Delta Zeta sorority. In the off campus/ for profit organizations category, first place went to Banc Central National Bank; second place was Alva State Bank; and third place went to Cargill Salt.

In the off campus/ non-profit organization category, first place went to Boy Scout troop 392; second place was The Cherokee Strip Museum; and third place was Alva American Legion post 392. The President's Award went to the Aggie Club. The Alumni Ranger Spirit Award went to Beadles Nursing Home.

The winning bands were announced by class. The Junior High Class A first place winner was Pioneer-Pleasant Vale Junior High School band. In High School Class 2A, first place was

Pioneer-Pleasant Vale High School band with second place going to Ringwood High School band. In High School Class 3A, first place went to the Alva High School Band of Gold. In High School Class 5A first place was Woodward High School band.

The following groups stayed for the massed band: Ringwood High School Band, Woodward High School Band, Southwestern Heights Junior High Band (from Kismet, Kansas), Turpin High School Band and Waynoka High School Band.

Winners of the on-campus Board Competition included Chemistry Club, first place; Lady Ranger Basketball, second place; and Psychology Club, third.

The winner of the dorm decoration contest was South Hall.

The building winner was the J.W. Holder Wellness Center.

The window winner was the Jesse Dunn Annex decorated by members of the NWOSU Art Society.

"This year's homecoming was amazing," said Dr. David Pecha, homecoming chairman and vice president for administration. "There are so many hard working people to thank for putting in countless hours to make it the incredible event it was for not only Northwestern students, faculty and staff but the



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Pictured left to right is Northwestern's Homecoming committee Antique Car Chair Gary Brown with Arlo Darr who earned lifetime recognition as parade chairman, and General Chairman Dr. David Pecha.

entire community as well.

Homecoming 2016 is set for Oct. 1, 2016. Be watching for a contest to open during the spring semester to enter ideas for next year's homecoming theme. Until then, a website has been

established for people to enter the competition at www.nwosu.edu/homecoming-theme. The homecoming committee will consider all entries and make an announcement of the new theme during the spring semester.

Oklahoma native band to kick off Concert Series

A homegrown three-man band from Oklahoma's very own red dirt will be starting the annual Northwest Oklahoma Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Northwestern Oklahoma State University's Herod Hall Auditorium.

For the last 27 years the band "The Red Dirt Rangers (RDR)" has been performing all over the country.

RDR members include guitarist and vocalist Piccolo; Cooper on mandolin, percussion and vocals; Han as lead guitar and on vocal; Randy Crouch on the fiddle; Don Morris on the bass; and Rick Gomez on the drums.

Season tickets are available until the first show, for \$20 for students and \$40 for adults.

Tickets to individual performances will be sold on an "as available" basis at \$15 for adults and \$10 for students with ID.

The reserved seating section at each concert for season ticket holders will be held until five minutes prior to the performance.

Contact Kimberly Weast, chair of the Department of Fine Arts, at (580) 327-8462 or kkweast@nwosu.edu, to buy tickets from at Holder Drug, the Northwestern Bookstore,

Graceful Arts Center or Rialto.

Entertainment scheduled next in the concert series lineup is singer Jeff and comedian Stacy Pederson on Dec. 1; on Feb. 16, 2016 is the jazz band Justin Pierce Jazz Quintet; and last in the concert series is the Celtic-hit band RUNA on March 8, 2016.

The Northwest Oklahoma Concert Series is supported by the Alva Tourism and Convention Development Committee, the Oklahoma Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Charles Morton Share Trust.

Ranger Preview to be held next month

Northwestern Oklahoma State University's annual Ranger Preview event for high school seniors will take place Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 a.m. in Percefull Fieldhouse on the Northwestern-Alva campus.

"Ranger Preview is an excellent opportunity for seniors and their families to visit campus for a fun and informative event that showcases the numerous opportunities awaiting students at Northwestern," Paige Fischer, Director of Recruitment, said.

Any high school senior who attends Ranger Preview is admitted to Northwestern as a full-time student at the Alva campus and lives in Alva during the academic school year will receive a \$600 scholarship.

The schedule of events for the

day includes registration beginning at 8 a.m., with a welcome at 10 a.m. After the welcome, students will tour the campus, meet with faculty members from each academic area and also have the opportunity to meet with members of many student organizations on campus. The day will end with lunch.

Those attending will receive free tickets to the Northwestern football game that day, a free t-shirt and free lunch. The college application fee also will be waived for all seniors who attend.

To register by phone or to find out more information about Ranger Preview, call the Office of Recruitment at (580) 327-8546 or email them at recruit@nwosu.edu.

Northwest Oklahoma Concert Series

Season Tickets - Students \$20 - Adults \$40
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SPORTS

Football falls in heartbreaker to OBU

By BRANDON WILLIS
Student Reporter

The Rangers suffer 38-41 loss at home to Oklahoma Baptist on Saturday.

Northwestern entered the game coming off a huge 31-16 victory over Southeastern on homecoming.

When play got under way at Ranger Field, it looked to be another blowout win for the Red-and-Black as they jumped out to a lead 24-7 before halftime, but things would start to tighten up in the second half.

In the first half, Northwestern junior quarterback, Reid Miller, threw for 3 touchdowns in the first half.

After a silent first quarter from either team, the Rangers scored 24 unanswered points in the second quarter.

The defense allowed zero points in half and the only OBU score was by an interception return for the touchdown to end the half.

Junior cornerback, Jordan Norris, continued his pursuit for All-American honors as he collected another interception putting his season total at seven. The seven picks places him second in the country for Division II football.

An 81 yard run from the Bison Jacob Ellis would start off the second half and spark some momentum for the OBU



Ranger Jeson Jeanty and an OBU defender stretch out for a Reid Miller pass during Northwestern's tough 41-38 loss on Saturday.

Photo by Osamu Sakamoto

offense.

With 5:36 left in the third quarter, Bison sophomore quarterback Dezmond Stegall ran in for a touchdown to tighten the score at 21-24, still in favor of the Rangers.

OBU would jump out to the lead eventually in the fourth quarter but the Rangers were able to punch one in to regain a 31-27 lead.

With just eight minutes remaining in the half, the

Bison intercepted Ranger quarterback, Reid Miller's pass and return it 26 yards for a touchdown. The score by the Bison defense pushed them back out front where they never looked back.

The Rangers managed to close the deficit three points, but it was too late.

The Bison completed a massive comeback taking the contest 41-38.

Northwestern was led

by quarterback Miller who completed 39 of his 60 pass attempts and totaled 500 yards passing along with four touchdowns through the air and one on the ground.

The Rangers (2-5) will take on the Southern Nazarene Crimson Storm in Bethany, Okla. at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Crimson Storm are 0-7 on the year and have not defeated Northwestern since 2006.

Men's and women's golf team's finish top 10

By JACLYN BURKE
Student Reporter

Northwestern Oklahoma State University men's and women's golf teams continue to make the last two rounds of tournaments count, despite struggles in the first round.

The women's team finished tenth at the Great American Conference in Oklahoma City, Okla. on Oct. 12 and 13.

Jay Lee coached the women at the last tournament and said he was pleased with their performances overall.

"They improved on their

score from day one and that's what I asked them to shoot for. Almost every player bettered their score from the first round as well, which is always a good thing." Lee said.

The men's team finished ninth at the Newman Invitational in Wichita Kan. on October 12 and 13.

Trevor Montgomery, a junior from Bristow, Okla. was hoping to put together a score that would put the team in the top five by the end of the tournament. "Unfortunately, we were not able to make that happen, but we were able to rebound on the next two rounds and shoot respectable scores," Montgomery said.

The team still strives to improve their first round scores, which should allow them to be in a position to finish towards the top. "As a team, we are looking at putting together 3 rounds under 310 at our next tournament. Hopefully we can all play well and get a sub-

300 number on the board," Montgomery said.

Cole Ward, a sophomore, said, "I think we got better every day during the last tournament, but we need to improve greatly on all aspects of our games."

The men's head coach, Kyle Ward, said despite the rocky start, "Our final round score would have had us in the middle of the pack and our new guys and freshman really stepped up and gave us some scores we could keep."

The men and women Ranger golf teams' next tournament will be the Northwestern Invitational on Oct. 25 and 26 in Enid, Okla.

Montgomery said the goal for Enid is to shoot low as a team. He said, "The last time we played the course in Enid we put together a very solid team score." Montgomery said if the team can do this again, then they will be in a good position to finish in the top three spots.

Cole Ward said he looks forward to the tournament in

Enid because the women's team is playing there too. He said, "I think we will have our best tournament scores in Enid. We all like the course a lot and feel comfortable there."

Lee said he looks forward to the upcoming meet in Enid because it is close enough to travel back and forth from. "It's a course that our players have played and know very well. That should give us an advantage," he said.

Kyle Ward said, "We have never hosted anything this large and we have a very competitive field coming. Our guys are ready and have played this course before, so look for them to make a statement to end the fall season."

Both teams will be back in action on Sunday and Monday in Enid, Okla. for their last tournament of the 2015 year, the Northwestern Invitational.

The Rangers look forward to finishing the year on a high note.

Volleyball Recap from Fall Break

Rangers at Harding

-Game was played in Searcy, Ark. on Friday

-Rangers lose 3-0

Individual Leaders:

Natalie Fahey: Nine kills

Asia Pipkin: Nine kills

Hayley Brattain: Six kills

Lachelle Purrier: Four blocks

Korina Lillard: 14 digs

Game Changers:

-Harding rallies in second set from an early deficit to claim a 25-22 set victory.

-Bison break a 14-14 deadlock with a 6-0 run to take the match

Final Stats:

-39 kills

-Two aces

-Six blocks

-35 assist

-73 digs

Rangers at Ark. Tech

-Game was played in Russellville, Ark.

-Rangers lose 3-0

Individual Leaders:

Fahey: 12 kills and three blocks

Ashanti Banks: 11 kills and three blocks

Game Changers:

-20-20 deadlock in second set was broke by Golden Suns with a three point run, eventually leading to teh 25-22 second set win.

Final Stats:

-37 kills

-Three aces

-52 digs

-Six blocks

Up Next:

Home action against Henderson St. at 7 p.m. Friday and against Ouachita Baptist at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Percefull Field-house.

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SPORTS

Rangers struggle in loss to Lady Chaps

By NICK VILLALOBOS
Sports Editor

The Rangers soccer team loss to Lubbock Christian 4-0, Saturday on the road.

Northwestern soccer entered the match up coming off back-to-back 3-0 losses to rival Southwestern and conference foe East Central at home.

According to Lcuchaps.com, the Lady Chaps struck early in the 16 minute mark with their first goal and then pushed their lead to 2-0 with just under two minutes remaining in the first half.

The Rangers struggles continued into the second half as well when the Lady Chaps put two more goals past Ranger goalkeeper Briana Legaspi.

When the final whistle sounded, the Rangers only totaled four shots during the 90 minutes, while LCU totaled a massive 27. For the Rangers, of the four total shots only one was on goal. LCU recorded 14 on goal out of their 27.

The lone shot on goal for Northwestern came from senior Arlet Polack.

Legaspi finished with seven saves for the Rangers and teammate Kylee Wallace finished with two saves.

The 4-0 loss for the Rangers is their eighth straight shutout loss, which drops them to a 2-11-1 overall record and 0-8 in GAC play seating them in last place.

The Rangers go back on the road tonight as they face conference foe Harding at 7 p.m. in Searcy, Ark.

The match up with the Bison will be the second time these two teams faced each other. In their first battle, it was the Bison that took the contest 2-0 in Alva.

Then on Saturday, the Rangers head to Arkadelphia, Ark. to face Ouachita Baptist at 9 a.m. for their final road game of the season.

The Rangers also faced Ouachita earlier this season in which they fell 4-0 at home.

Northwestern is looking to avenge their previous losses and finally end their losing streak.

Soccer action against East Central

(RIGHT) Ranger senior, Arlet Polack, cuts past a Tiger defender during Northwestern's 3-0 loss on Thursday.



(LEFT) Ranger freshmen, Clarissa Hinojo, sets up to pass the ball to teammate Kelsey Henneha. The Rangers recorded a total of nine goals against the Tigers.

Photos by Nick Villalobos

Rodeo team dominates in Woodward before Fall Break; claim first and third

By SARAH OTTO
Student Reporter

The men's rodeo team claimed second, only trailing Oklahoma Panhandle State University by 45 points, and the women's team took third on the weekend at the Woodward college rodeo.

Once again, Northwestern took control of the steer wrestling. Jacob Elder walked away with the championship title. Maverick Harper finished third, Tyrel Cline fifth, Ty Batie seventh, and Layne Livermont wrapped up the weekend ninth.

Edler, an Iowa senior, felt fortunate to draw two good steers, using them to his advantage to clinch the championship title. Edler has pretty high goals for his senior year, he wants to win the region and the college national championship.

Last year, he became very close to accomplishing those goals, but did not get it done. Last year's defeat adds fuel to Edler's already self-determined mind to accomplish his goals. He also thinks pretty highly of his team. He said, "I would like the men's and women's teams to win the region. We have some great athletes this year, and I think that we can get it done." Elder, like any other cowboy, dreams of making the National Finals Rodeo someday.

Edler grew up on a farm, not having anything to do with horses, until he drove by his neighbor's rodeo practice and became enthralled with the sport. He then practiced every day, quickly becoming his biggest interest, and falling in love with the sport of rodeo. He said, "This sport has taught me that with hard work and dedication you can accomplish any goals you have."

In the event of tie-down roping, Bryson Sechrist took fifth on the weekend. In the breakaway roping, Ashton Johnson finished second, and Elli Price claimed fourth. Three Northwestern cowgirls made an appearance in the short round of the goat tying. Laremi Allred finished third, Shayna Miller fifth, and Tearnee Nelson seventh.

Only one Northwestern rough stock rider made an appearance in the short round. Not only did he make an appearance, but he claimed the championship buckle.

Austin Graham won the rodeo narrowly by one point. Graham, overly happy with his weekend, thought he drew good and rode well. He had rode his short round bronc before, which the first meeting consisted of more bucks.

The short round in Woodward posed Graham with the option of a re-ride, due to the flank falling off,

but he declined the offer because he had already won the rodeo. Graham has made an appearance at the College National Finals rodeo three time, finishing thirteenth each time. He wants to win the college finals this year, and outside of college rodeo, he would like to win the Prairie Circuit finals.

Graham, just like Edler, never competed in rodeo growing up, until after high school graduation when he became intrigued by the sport. Graham said, "I got told I couldn't excel in the sport of rodeo, and I used that as motivation. I was mentored by Chris Harris, whom has competed numerous times at the NFR."

The Rangers will be back in action at home next Thursday through Saturday as they host the Northwestern Okla. State rodeo at the Woods County Fairgrounds.

Top 10 Rodeo Standings

Men:

- 1) Panhandle St.
- 2) Southeastern Okla. St.
- 3) Northwestern Okla. St.
- 4) Southwestern Okla. St.
- 5) Garden City CC
- 6) Coffeyville CC
- 7) Western Okla. St.
- 8) Kansas St.
- 9) Connors St.
- 10) Pratt CC

Women:

- 1) Southwestern Okla. St.
- 2) Northwestern Okla. St.
- 3) Southeastern Okla. St.
- 4) Panhandle St.
- 5) Garden City CC
- 6) Kansas St.
- 7) Western Okla. St.
- 8) Okla. St.
- 9) NEO A&M
- 10) Fort Scott CC

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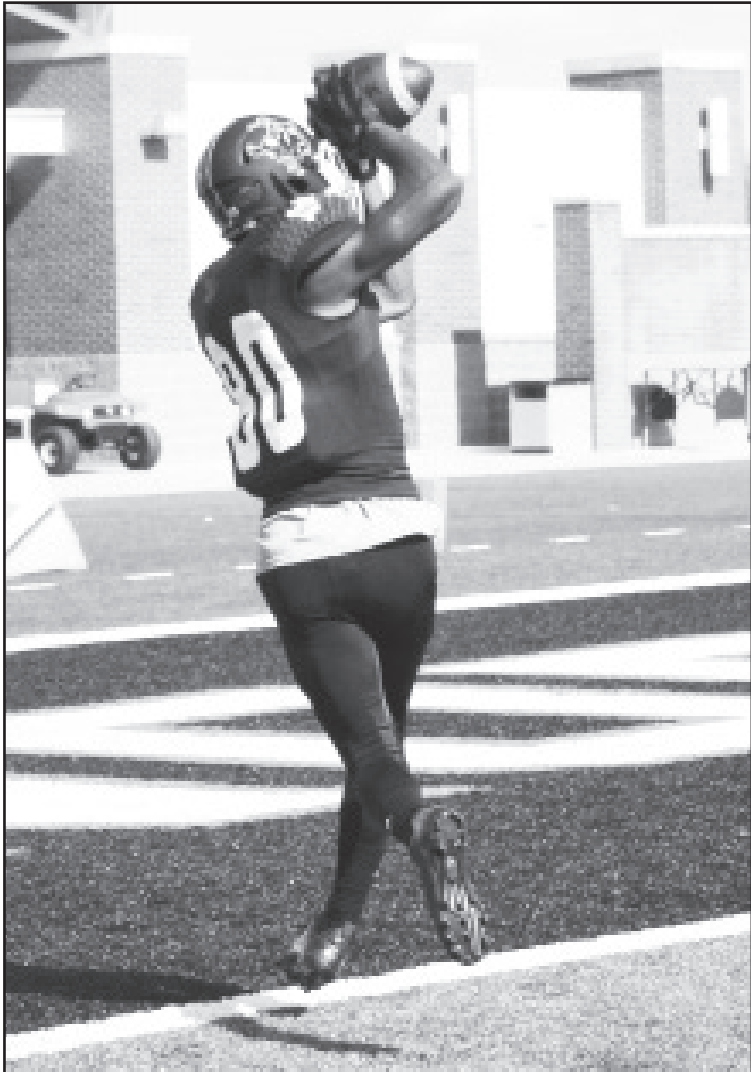
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Football homecoming against the Savage Storm



(ABOVE) Junior wide receiver Jason Jeanty brings in one of his three catches on the day, which resulted in a Ranger touchdown.

(RIGHT) Quarterback Reid Miller, rushes past the SOSU defense for his lone touchdown on the ground during Northwestern's 31-16 win on homecoming.



(BELOW) Running back Janari Glover goes for a huge 33-yard run while dodging through the Savage Storm defense.



Features



By **CHRIS PUNTO & NATALIE SACKET**
Columnists

It's that time again. Winter weather is quickly approaching, and with it comes college kids who stay at home and go to bed early. How fitting that this week we decided to get in touch with our inner elderly person just in time. Our pick this week:

"The Intern" (2015)

Chris- 2 stars out of 5



This movie follows the story of an elderly gentleman as he tries to find his place in a modern business. He tries to balance new technology, new trend, and even new relationships. How lovely right? Not really.

I have some issues with this movie. First of all, who is the target audience? It wasn't for elderly people because the humor wasn't right. It wasn't a chick flick because there really wasn't a huge love story. It definitely wasn't for me because I had to struggle to stay awake.

Admittedly, I love this cast. Robert De Niro can do no wrong, and he still hasn't. This movie's flop wasn't due to the acting. It was just a bad story. I can understand his decision to do a bit more of a family friendly (ish) film considering his movie past being so dark, but come on. There are better films out there for you, sir.

Bottom Line: This movie pandered to the people that go to watch a movie because it was "cute." And it was. The movie was just adorable and nothing else. That's not enough for me.

Natalie- 4 stars out of 5



"The Intern" maintains a

great balance of comedy and drama, both entertaining the audience and tugging at its heartstrings. It's sentimental, heartfelt and not your typical feel-good film.

This film was only possible with actors as strong as Robert De Niro and Anne Hathaway. The pair, obviously renowned for their talents onscreen, brought a life to this film that would have been challenging for many other performers. Their chemistry was both entertaining and compelling. This subtle storyline could have easily been dull, but these two phenomenal actors maintained the attention of the audience for the entirety of the film.

As for the plot, I appreciate the emphasis on a storyline that focuses on a strong woman choosing to pursue an unconventional career field. The story's feminist discourse, though an argument I entirely agree with, seemed a bit forced and late to the conversation. The drama to the plot felt strained, and though I appreciated the support to the feminist conversation, it all was a bit heavy-handed.

I also felt as though the portrayed prejudices against elderly individuals were a bit exaggerated and harsh. Yes, a 70-year-old man starting an internship is a bit out of the ordinary, but not to the point where everyone he runs into would be overtly shocked.

It sounds as though I'm being overly harsh with the film, but I actually enjoyed "The Intern" quite a bit. These are merely issues with the premises of the plotline.

Bottom Line: "The Intern" is a nice change from the repetitive genres of movies. It's funny and sentimental, and a great date night film. If you desire some warm-fuzzies, this is a great film to go see.

'Twilight' author reimagines story, roles reversed

By **NATALIE SACKET**
Feature Editor

"Twilight" is now a decade old, and its anniversary brings with it memories of past teenage angst and acne problems, curled up feasting on the tragic romance of Edward and Bella. The series, though mocked and parodied in every imaginable sense, was undeniably popular. Every young girl hung on to Stephanie Meyer's every word.

And now, a new age to the reign of "Twilight" has dawned, with the release of "Life and Death: Twilight Reimagined." Vampires vanquish once more, and werewolves are welcomed onto the pages again.

"Life and Death: Twilight Reimagined" is not entirely what fans had hoped for. There had been chatter about a potential book telling the

tale of "Twilight" through the viewpoint of Edward, rather than Bella. However, Meyer announced in a recent press conference that she views "Midnight Sun," the potential sequel, as cursed.

"Life and Death: Twilight Reimagined" is completely unexpected. This novel is the exact same story as "Twilight," except the primary characters have been gender swapped. Yes, Bella and Edward are now Beaufort and Edythe.

There has been much speculation as to why Meyer has chosen to rewrite "Twilight" with this one switch. Meyer stated that she no longer wished to have Bella portrayed as a damsel in distress. Some argue that she merely ran out of ideas for new stories, but still wanted to make a profit off of the ten-year anniversary. Perhaps she just desired to fix all the grammatical errors.

Whatever the reason, people are freaking out that Meyer did a fan fiction version of her own work.

There's currently a push for a movie remake in honor of "Life and Death: Twilight Reimagined." This probably won't happen, but fans are already casting the film in their minds. Some popular choices for Edythe are Taylor Swift and Grace Kelly. (Though impossible.) For Beaufort, many readers joke that they could just keep Kristin Stewart in the role.

The novel does have its issues. Many fans complain that the book is merely a copy and paste version of the original novel, with names being switched. Others are excited to read the novel in this reimagined sense. If you're curious about "Life and Death: Twilight Reimagined," you can already find the novel on shelves in many stores.

From a different perspective: non-traditional students deserve respect for their work

By **TRACY MEZA**
Student Writer

The next time there is a seat in the classroom next to a non-traditional student, a traditional college student should choose to sit in it. Why? Because chances are, along with the teacher, the non-traditional student will also be able to teach about the "real world."

The typical college student is at school for several things: get an education, hang out with friends, have fun, go to parties...etcetera, before they have to join the work force of the "real world."

On the contrary, the non-traditional college student is there for one thing: to get their education. They aim to get their degree and get back to work.

The traditional college student may look at the non-traditional student and wonder what it is that brought them back to school at this point in their life?

Well, here it is: the typical non-traditional student has been

in the real world and has come to the realization that it is not easy. Money definitely does not grow on trees. If unprepared, a glass ceiling will be met, and that can only be broken through with the proper credentials.

The non-traditional college student has been in the job field and has worked from the ground up within a company and earned promotions along with hopes and dreams. Unfortunately, the realization finally comes that the next promotion is not coming.

At least not without a degree. Therefore, the non-traditional student has most likely been committed to the ultimate sacrifice. To cut the family income in half, to leave a hard-earned career, and roll the dice with the thought that suffering financially for a few years to earn college degree will pay off in the end.

So, what can the non-traditional student teach the traditional college student in the seat next to them in class? The traditional college student will learn how important it is to commit to school studies,

because, in the end, all that matters is the degree and the grades earned getting it. The traditional college student will learn that 10 years down the road, the parties and the fun had in college will not matter. All that will matter is family and being happy in your career. Perhaps the most important thing the non-traditional college student can teach the traditional college student is that the gossip among peers, or picking on the weak, or wearing the most expensive clothes, or being the most physically fit will not get you very far in the "real world."

One of the most important things learned in the "real world" is to accept everyone for who they are, and to help anyone in need, because in the "real world," everyone is in need of something.

As the corporate ladder climb begins, there are two choices: to lean on others to help with the climb or to walk on others throughout the climb. Walking on others is weak, and eventually that ladder will collapse.

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Quick glimpses:
student trades
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By **JACLYN BURKE**
Student Writer

Courtney Gentry should be dancing every day, but she looks at cells through a microscope in zoology lab instead because life threw her a curveball.

It all started with a free dance class when she was 7 years old. She was hooked and started taking dance classes three nights a week.

By the time she was 13, she had competed in classical ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, lyrical and point competitions. She won numerous medals, and even won a regional dance competition during her years in grade school.

She earned a full scholarship to dance in college in Arizona. During her first year of college, she took care of her grandmother who had been diagnosed with cancer, while her parents slowly made the move to Oklahoma to run a family farm.

She always dreamed of dancing her way through life by having a dance-related career, but her life ended up taking a different path. Over the many years of dancing, a hip injury built up, so she had surgery to fix it. However, the surgery went all wrong, leaving her with nothing but a pile of crushed dreams, and a dying grandmother.

She was left unable to dance, so her scholarship was taken away. In order to get college tuition paid for, she had only one choice. She had to move to the farm in Oklahoma and live with her parents.

Courtney said since a career in dance is out of the question now, she wants to research cancer in honor of her three grandparents who died from the disease.

So Courtney Gentry looks through a microscope in zoology lab instead of dancing her way through life.

Around campus: Student plays guitar outside Coronado Hall



Photo by Nick Villalobos

Brooke Woodrow, an undecided major from Hammon, plays guitar outside Coronado Hall during intramural football.

Nobel prizes for chemistry, physics, medicine awarded

By **SELENA ESTRADA**
Student Writer

According to Nobelprize.org, the Nobel prizes in chemistry, physics, and medicine were awarded to eight individuals this year. Nominations, however, are restricted to disclosure of information until 50 years have passed.

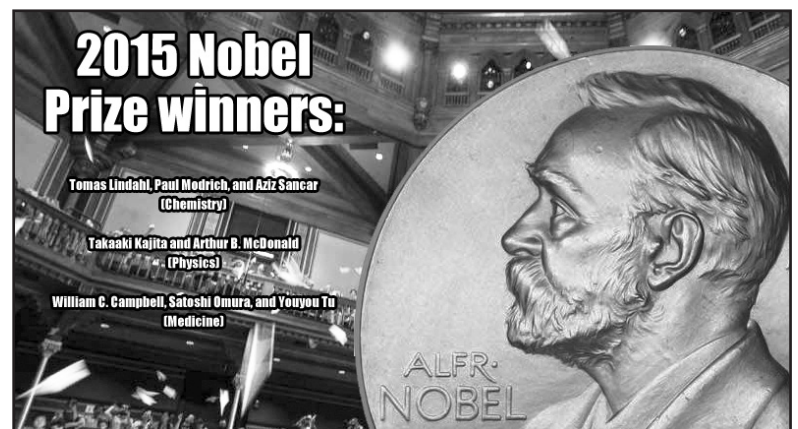
The Chemistry Nobel Prize was awarded and shared among Tomas Lindahl, Paul Modrich, and Aziz Sancar for mechanistic studies of DNA repair. Their discoveries about how cells repair themselves will pave the way to new treatment that will fight aging and cancer.

The Nobel prize in physics was awarded and shared between Takaaki Kajita and Arthur B. McDonald for their discovery of neutrino oscillations, a phrase that means that neutrinos have mass, contrary to previous beliefs. Kajita and McDonald also discovered that these subatomic particles possess the ability to change identities.

The Nobel Prize in Medicine was awarded to William C. Campbell, Satoshi Omura, and Youyou Tu for their discoveries

concerning a novel therapy against infections caused by roundworm parasites and for discovering a novel therapy against Malaria. Tu discovered artemisinin, which is a drug that battles the malaria parasite. Nearly one-third of the world's population is affected by parasitic worms, so these discoveries will have a significant impact in the future.

The process for the selection of Nobel Laureates consists of seven steps. In the month of September invitations to nominate are sent out. Jan 31 is the deadline for submissions of the nominations. Consultations with experts happen March-May. June-August




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the writing of the report with recommendations occurs. On September the Academy gets report on final candidates. After a majority

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Campus welcomes Jackie Feng as 2015 artist in residence



Jackie Feng began her residency on Oct. 9 to help develop a body of work in the Jesse Dunn Art Annex room 323. Her work will be displayed Friday Dec. 4 at the Graceful Arts Center of downtown Alva.

Feng was born and raised in Champaign, Illinois and graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2004 with a BFA in Industrial Design.

After working several years as a graphic designer in Des Moines, Iowa and Boston, Mass., she began painting in her late twenties.

She recently graduated this year with an MFA in painting/print making from Boston University.

She now lives and works in Los Angeles, CA with her husband and dog.

Feng's artwork can be viewed at jackiefeng.com



Photos provided
The painting pictured above is titled "Teenager and Dog".