

Campus deals with rain damage

By GREG MINOR
Student Reporter

Buckets catching water from leaks in the ceiling and wet floor signs in the halls is all students and staff saw around campus on October 11.

Oklahoma counties were drenched in rainfall. Northwestern had seven inches of rain and damages to the buildings over a course of two days. Buildings such as Jesse Dunn, Fine Arts, Science, Education center and more. Offices had ceiling tiles fall throughout the day.

Dr. David Pecha, Vice President for Administration, said, "There was some isolated damage in offices as well as ceiling tiles and carpet in some buildings."

"Over the years there have been leaks in various spots on roofs, but not to the extent as during this past wet cycle," Pecha said. "Some leaks occurred on building roofs where we have never had problems before."

In Jesse Dunn, Dr. Kay Decker had damages in her office that forced her to change locations. She lost four days of work due to having to move into an alternate office.

Decker isn't the only professor on campus who has damages. Dr. Bell is located on the second floor

in the fine arts building, which is over a 100 years old. It the oldest academic building on campus, and with it being the oldest it's easy for issues to occur.

Dr. James Bell started having issues with the left corner in his office. "This corner has always been a little prone to leaking, Bell said. "But part of what's going on is that they are cleaning between the bricks because they are preparing to repair and replace those to prevent potential water to come in."

The timing of this allowed more water than usual to come in because they were still in mid-process of fixing that corner. Bell had to make some adjustments to his office after the rain past. Moving plants from one side of the room to the other, in order to put a few fans on the floor to help dry the floor. Bell said "Really for as much trouble as it could've been it hasn't been too bad."

Pecha said, "With the recent heavy rains on campus, NWOSU did have several buildings with roof leaks. There were no leaks in Herod Hall that I am aware of at this time."

Although Herod hall had no leaks maintenance has begun working on several other buildings on campus. "The first priority for physical plant and custodial



photo by Ashley Strehl

After the damages caused by the 7.5 inches of rain, campus workers deal with repairs in Jesse Dunn Art Annex.

services is to clean up any water that runs into the building," Pecha said. "After the rain ends, crews evaluate the extent of the damages. An evaluation will be performed to see if the damage can be repaired by our employees or if the damage is too severe, other options will be reviewed."

With the amount of damage caused by rain the cost for repairs is still being evaluated.

October Rain Totals

Alva	7.78
May Ranch	10.03
Blackwell	8.55
Cherokee	6.40
Freedom	8.66
Fairview	5.88

Source: climate.ok.gov

Who will be next to wear the crown?



By University Relations

Miss Northwestern Oklahoma State University Macie Malone and Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen Carli Seabolt will pass on their crowns Sunday, Oct. 28, to the two women who will be chosen to represent the university at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in the coming year.

Competing for the Miss Northwestern title are: Katherine Blair, junior instrumental music major from Waynoka; EmmaRae Cook, senior general studies major from Alva; Lyzeth Guevara, junior criminal justice major from Gypsum; and Alysson Stewart, junior biology major from Burlington.

Four high school students are participating in Miss Northwestern's Outstanding Teen compe-

titition. Teens competing are: Abi Beane of Altus; Elise Burmeister of Tulsa; Gracie Furfey of Altus; and Autumn Hudgins of Midwest City.

Candidates in both competitions will be judged in talent, interview, lifestyle and fitness and onstage question categories. Each contestant in both the Miss and Teen categories will receive participation scholarship awards, and placement determines other prize earnings.

The competition will be in Herod Hall at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Tickets also are available from the contestants and Chesnei Thomas, executive director, at cdthomas@nwsu.edu or Jennifer Redinger, office manager of the Office of Recruitment, at (580) 327-8546 or jmredinger@nwsu.edu.

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Choir to preform a haunting concert

By UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Northwestern Oklahoma State University Department of Fine Arts will present "Haunted Harmonies," featuring the Northwestern Choirs, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Admission is free, and the audience is encouraged to dress in Halloween costumes.

Approximately 50 choir students have been preparing for this concert since the beginning of the semester. Karsten Longhurst, director of choral studies, will be directing the performance accompanied by Meichen Hou, adjunct instructor of music.

Longhurst, who said he has always wanted to do a Halloween-themed concert, said that "Haunted Harmonies" will consist of approximately 16 Halloween pieces. "There are so many songs that talk about things that are haunting and things that bring fear like death, ghouls, ghosts and the supernatural powers like werewolves and haunted houses," Longhurst said. "There's also a lot of fun pieces that are around that theme. "I always thought doing something like this can be a little bit kitsch, but at a collegiate level there's so much great music that has to deal with the Halloween kinds

of things. The Halloween holiday goes way back.

In the Mexican tradition we have the 'Day of the Dead,' and I thought it would be cool to kind of intertwine death and ghosts and things like that because there is so much great music written about things like that, and there's so much great poetry set to music."

Longhurst said the concert will feature the Northwestern Concert Choir, University Chorale and University Singers. The choirs will include a mixture of male and female singers; however, there will be a couple of pieces with male-only voices and a couple of pieces with female-only voices.

"I think there are some songs people will recognize," Longhurst said, "We're singing 'Ghost Rider's in the Sky,' and we're closing off with the 'Nightmare Before Christmas Medley.'

We're singing a piece that the text is from Shakespeare's Macbeth, 'Double Double Toil and Trouble,' -- most people know that famous line from Macbeth." Longhurst said he encourages people to come out because the choirs are good, the music is great from its text to its composers, and it's fun.



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Was campus safe?

By LOGAN JONES
Staff Reporter

It is no secret that Northwestern keeps track of all the happenings on campus.

The same goes for all crime and disturbances that go on. The

form of disciplinary action taken by the university.

Northwestern's Dean of Student Affairs, Calleb Mosburg said most of the time the action only results in a citation to be payed by the student as well as confiscation of the alcohol or prohibited drugs. However, that is not

all of what administrative action entails. "It is unlikely, but if the situation is bad

enough, the person who does not abide by school policy and or does something that is illegal, they could potentially be kicked out of the school," Mosburg said. Based off a numbers standpoint, the amount of administrative action

cases has increased. In the 2016 school year, there was a total of 38 administrative action cases. And that year was higher than 2015, where there were only 26 cases. According to Northwestern's Chief of Police, Joel Johnson, no stats are omitted from the safety report. It is the duty of the school to relay their collected information to campus police who, in turn, put that information into the safety report.

Ranger Preview set for Oct. 27

By UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Northwestern Oklahoma State University's annual Ranger Preview event for high school seniors will kickoff Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9 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.

Calleb Mosburg, Dean of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management also expressed his excitement for the upcoming event.

"We have tremendous involvement in this event from faculty, students and staff in welcoming our potential freshmen to campus. I would like to extend a special 'thank you' to Community Bank, Banc Central and Alva State Bank



Ranger preview 2017

Photo by University Relations

for their support and generosity in making Ranger Preview possible."

"I look forward to Ranger Preview every year," Mosburg said. "The atmosphere is outstanding and truly highlights the Ranger Family in the best possible way.

"No other event brings together the faculty, staff, students, administration, and community quite like Ranger Preview. The opportunity for students to meet with faculty and with other students is what makes this event so special. Students and their families get the full picture of campus and the people who will be guiding them in their higher education journey.

I'm excited for this year's Ranger Preview and look forward to meeting the future members of the Ranger Family!"



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Crime and Safety Report for the 2017 school year was just released a few weeks ago, and there are some statistics that are unclear.

According to the report, a total of 89 separate cases led to administrative action, three of which were weapons violations, five for drug related incidents, and 81 for alcohol related incidents.

Administrative action is when no police report is filed, and any

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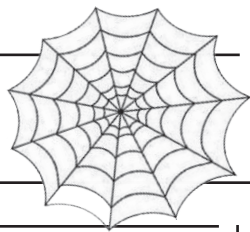
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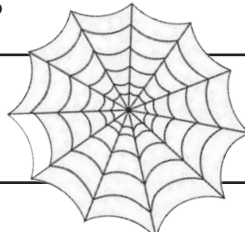
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News



What's up?

A fall break worth writing about

By **PATRICIA PIXLER**
Student Reporter

the participants.

Allen has completed NaNoWriMo in the past. Two of her novels have come from the event, including one of her first ever completed stories. This year, she plans to rewrite her Master's creative project.

"Right now, I have the ending and the first third," Allen said. "But I lack the middle completely."

Allen explains this is due to one of her characters becoming the focus of that work and changing her initial plan for the novel. Her agent suggested she change this upstaging character into the main character and rewrite.

"Which is nice, because now I have a whole part of the next book



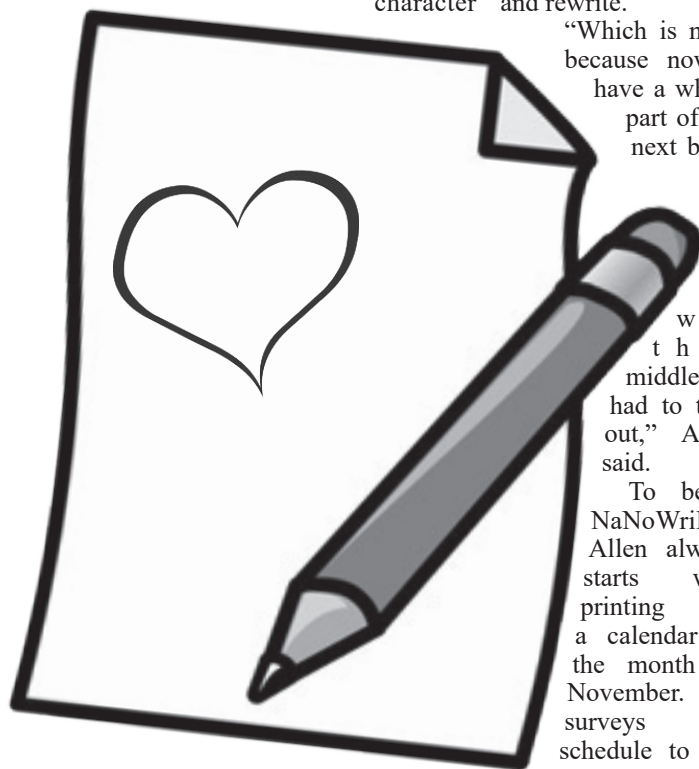
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Professor Dawn Allen

A Northwestern professor did what she loved best over fall break: planning to write, and writing.

Dawn Allen, Assistant Professor of English and Composition Coordinator of the English department, spent her fall break preparing for NaNoWriMo.

NaNoWriMo, also known as National Writing Month, is an internet-based month-long event promoting writing. Participants



with this middle I had to take out," Allen said.

To begin NaNoWriMo, Allen always starts with printing out a calendar of the month of November. She surveys her schedule to see how many words or minutes she

may be able to write each day given her responsibilities. With a goal of 50,000 words, most participants of NaNoWriMo aim for 1,677 words a day.

Each day, Allen will use her calendar to write how many words she wrote that day. To streamline her writing for November, she

write throughout the month of November with the goal of 50,000 words on Nov. 30. If a participant writes 50,000 words, then they have "won" NaNoWriMo. Winners receive internet badges and discounts on writing software. Through the month, famous authors provide pep-talks in the form of a blog to

spent her fall break organizing her work and plotting where she wants her novel to go.

"Usually I don't have a destination, an end, in mind when I write a novel, so this is different," Allen said with a laugh. "Ends are usually the hardest part, but I have mine."

Allen is enjoying the opportunity to plan. Originally her fall break had been planned for a writer's retreat with her critique partners, but one of the partners was sent on a book tour and the retreat was postponed. Instead, the critique partners will have their own camp, or sub-forum, on the NaNoWriMo website where they will encourage one another toward their goals.

Allen encourages anyone who wants to write to complete NaNoWriMo. "It's always great fun," she said. "It gives discipline and forces you to take that extra time to write."

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Remember to schedule a meeting with your adviser!

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Editorial

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The toxicity of social media

By **RADU STOCHITA**
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Wake up, open Instagram and let the day unwrap itself. Slowly, painfully, moving from picture to picture. Analyze the perfection that lies behind the smiles of the girls, as they wear branded tights and a sports bra sponsored by some ultra-expensive company. Move to another photo, this time to find a perfectly-ironed dress, accentuating the curves of someone's body, only to be followed by a motivational quote and a small reference to the brand that made the dress. And the last photo, before the anxiety starts kicking in, is a man, topless, showing his god-like body to the camera, flashing a bright smile and quoting a message taken from a book teaching you how to get rich in ten days. "Just push yourself harder!"

These are the influencers, the people who earn their living off of Instagram and other various social media tools by promoting brands. They have the products in their hands; they are the ones being held by the products. They need to smile, to pose, to show what the public wants and to make everything look desirable and utopian. Their day is not average; it is fantastic. It is not full of traffic jams or rude people entering the bus in a hurry. They live the perfect lifestyle, have the best food on the table, the coffee from that fancy bar that just opened in town and the clothes from designer brands that most of us cannot afford. We can be thankful to look at them and hopeful that one day we might reach that point too. At that time, we will be able to pose with the watch covering most of the shot to show others that "we have made it."

Until then, we are trapped in this world, where we have to experience emotions other than happiness. We are forced to live here and to accept the fluctuations we encounter, to understand that today might not be the day, maybe not even tomorrow—and who knows when we will get back to laughing. In the outside world, the influencers make their game, showing how perfect life can be: happy and without worry. They want to influence us, but the damage their actions might cause is undervalued. Their inaccurate depiction of reality brings anxiety into our minds. We lose ourselves, our unique traits that differentiate

us from others, only to join the herd and to aspire for that lifestyle that we have seen an endless number of times on Instagram.

It makes us question the beauty of our bodies and of our clothes-of-choice. It slowly bleaches us, removing any trace of bright color that used to shine before from miles away, leaving only a blank canvas on which the influencers and the brands will paint in black according to their own taste.

And we let them do it, and we admire them and some of us even take them as role models. They Have Made It. We let them play their game, but at times it is good to step back and to look at things from our own eyes, not from the eyes that they have tried to stick in our orbits. It is important to realize that there is more that lies behind the picture that probably took a good amount of time to be shot and edited, with a long list of decisions on the ideal posture of the body, to make it look the most desirable.

As outsiders, though, we must understand that influencers are human at the end of the day—the version they put online is not a real one. Influencers' photos are just images that sell well.

These photos' popularity fills influencers' desires to be appreciated by many people.

As the presence of the influencers may downgrade our self-esteem, we can take action. It needs to be understood that the pictures and videos they post are made to reach a broader audience, promote a brand, sell it and receive some remuneration in the end.

They do it the way the brands want, they play their game and show what the brands want, while living with pseudo-independence over their actions.

However, we have a choice of what to consume. Deciding to unfollow them or to abstain from Instagram might be the right choice. Just raising your eyes when you walk might help you better understand reality.

Perfection is not an objective ideal to which one should aspire. It is a construct by society, and as much as we have helped build it, we can help destroy it. Either piece by piece, or just by smashing it with a hammer.

"The Less You Show, The More You Have, And Let That Be A Lesson." – Princess Nokia



Art by Phoebe Zipper

NWOSU GSA strives to remedy misconceptions

By **TAYLOR ALEXANDER**
Student Writer

It's 2018 and if there's one thing the world could use right now, it's some acceptance and understanding. With Trump invalidating an entire identity to family's being torn apart by misunderstanding and lack of tolerance, everyone could use a reprieve from the negativity.

Real talk: Oklahoma is not the most "with the times" place to live, but in some places, it's trying.

The newly formed Gay Straight Alliance on campus is for sure a step in the right direction. As a member of the LGBT+ community, I feel like a GSA is what this campus needs. There's been an influx of LGBT+ students to NWOSU, and if college isn't already hard enough, try adding being unsure of your sexual orientation to the mix, or not being confident in your gender. Also, like most things people don't understand or haven't been informed of, there are misconceptions. One being that Gay Straight Alliances are for LGBT+ only.

That could not be more wrong; the GSA is not strictly for LGBT+ people. Straight-identifying people are not only welcomed but encouraged to be apart of the GSA and its activities. The GSA serves as a place where misconceptions like these could be remedied.

What makes the GSA even better is that it is focusing on fundraisers and projects that benefit everyone. It is looking into fundraisers supporting the Trevor Project (a support service for LGBT+ youth and allies, along with information resources) and suicide prevention, along with a comfort drive that would gather basic necessities like blankets, pillows, hygiene products, etcetera for students on campus.

The GSA has the potential to open a dialog on-campus about sexual orientation, gender identity, and support systems. So, let's talk about it, NWOSU.

For more information about the Trevor Project: <https://www.thetrevorproject.org/>



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Editorial

Other voices

How millennials are changing the world

By **SRUTI BENZAWADA**
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When you google the term millennials, the third search query that shows up is “millennials are killing.”

Killing does not refer to the morbid connotation. It is more so in the figurative sense. Currently, millennials (and Gen Z's, essentially the younger millennials) are eroding at an alarming rate the industries that the older Baby Boomers — their parents — grew up with, taking down many of their long-held values with them. Recently, a tweet went viral, achieving a mega-popular 100,000 retweets and more than 300,000 likes. In response to an article by The Economist titled “Why aren't millennials buying diamonds?,” Twitter user Joseph Morgan wryly commented, “Sorry, I was too busy paying \$485 for a campus parking pass.” Morgan's tweet is one among thousands of either outraged or amused responses to various older, authoritative sources condemning the younger generation for not participating in businesses obviously inaccessible to them given the state of the current economy.

While not necessarily a job at rising college costs alone, Morgan's passive-aggressive apology is indeed the face of the recent slew

of angry, viciously sarcastic outcries aimed at unrealistic, contradictory standards set by an older generation unaware of or stubbornly ignorant to the challenges young adults face. And now, tired of their protests for higher minimum wage being accused of ungratefulness and campaigns for supportive, safer, more inclusive policies being swept under the rug, millennials are taking matters into their own hands. They are killing off entire industries and they are not stopping.

One of the only default powers millennials possess is the power of demand. In fact, there is an entire industry dedicated to marketing to children. Millennials simply directed their demand against industries they do not care about, dislike or cannot afford. From real estate to fast food chains to almost humorously niche markets like napkins and fabric softener, it is easy for the more conservative critic to mourn the falling stock values of companies that are crucial contributors to a nation's domestic monetary well-being.

But if you observe closer, you will notice that the companies millennials are targeting are not random. They are not squandering their money or practicing otherwise unwise financial habits. They are simply putting the money somewhere else. Dollars commonly spent on heavily commercialized, ethically controversial fast food chains

like McDonalds are instead handed over to newer chains like Chipotle and Shake Shack, which use organic or locally sourced ingredients. Instead of heading straight to homeownership, they rent apartments for a longer time and then invest in a home. Portions of the \$200 million drop in light yogurt sales in 2016 were spent on Greek yogurt—a far more protein-packed, nutrient-rich and sugar-free option. Sexually objectifying businesses, such as Hooters, are also dropping pace, with more than 7 percent of locations shut down between 2012 and 2016.

The free market exists to satisfy people's demand. The market can therefore be analyzed to predict future demand. Instead of objecting to millennials' choices, it would be far more prudent to instead follow along and notice the signs they are revealing through their actions. To younger generations, ethics, convenience, health and quality matter more than cost. Although many cannot afford products that abide by such high standards, they definitely would if they could. Critics should cater to that demographic instead of chastising its choices.

So, are millennials killing the diamond industry? Sure. It is also a loss of tradition. But sometimes, trees need to be cut down in favor of younger, healthier saplings. We know that it is happening. Maybe it is time to understand why.

Are fad diets worth it?

By **CAMERON QUINBY**
Editorial Editor

It seems like almost every month there's a new diet that promises quick weight-loss and a plethora of other health advantages. These fad diets all seem to have a cult following of people who swear by them, people discrediting the last trendy diet and assuring the masses that *this one is for real!* Some of these diets seem pretty logical, but a lot of them are just weird.

Fad diets typically don't use science to support their claims. Instead they tend to exaggerate or just make up health benefits, most typically quick weight-loss.

Of course, a lot of these diets do produce the desired result, but not because they are particularly effective. Obviously, if you consume nothing for 10 days except lemonade, you're probably going to lose some weight. There are quite a few fad diets

that basically consist of limiting your diet to one food, such as grapefruits or pomegranates. While I wouldn't consider these diets a healthy way to lose weight, they seem pretty logical compared to some other fads that have swept across the nation. I read about the “Cotton Ball Diet”, in which a person dips a cotton ball in orange juice and then swallows it to curb hunger. Yes, there are some adults are out there swallowing cotton balls.

I can't speak for the masses, but I learned pretty young not to eat things that aren't food. Aside from just being gross, consuming cotton has got to be awful for a person health-wise.

Other mind-boggling diets I've come across include the “Sleeping Beauty Diet”, during which you just sleep instead of eat.

Some people, including Elvis Presley apparently, will go to a doctor to be sedated for several hours or even days to avoid

eating. The problem here is that, if you're malnourished enough, you don't wake up. There's also the “Tapeworm Diet”. This weight-loss method calls for a person to swallow tapeworm eggs. Once ingested and hatched, the friendly little parasites you've willfully put in your body absorb a percentage of the food you eat before you do. In my opinion, this has got to be the worst diet ever.

How desperate do you have to be to knowingly consume worms? Gross.

EDITOR'S RANT OF THE WEEK

By **ASHLEY STREHL**
Editor-in-Chief

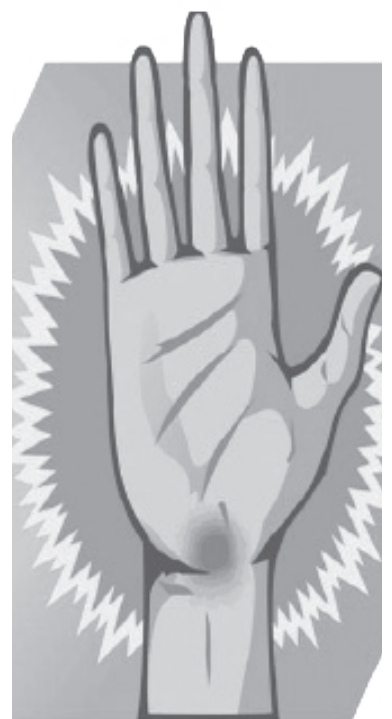


I do not know how many people actually read my blog, but I hope however many of you there are all had a wonderful fall break. I did not do much over fall break, I visited my boyfriend, hung out with him and his family and went to a concert. However, my fall break is not what I came to rant about today; it's what happened right before then that I'm not too happy about.

For the past several month's I have been having some pain in my right wrist, hand and shoulder. When I was 9 years old, I broke my right wrist by being a stupid little kid who climbed something I should not have been climbing. I finally cracked down and scheduled an appointment with my doctor before fall break to get some answers on why I am enduring this pain. As I sit in the clinic room talking to my doctor some concerns raise to her attention. She mentioned that I might have carpal tunnel or rheumatoid arthritis. This news worried me. I thought to myself, “I'm only 20 years old! Not 67!”

Turns out, carpal tunnel can be common in young adults. Our generation is always on our phones and computers, and this positions our wrists in a way that blocks the carpal tunnel from proper blood circulation in our hands. Let me tell you, it's painful. This disease inhibits you from proper grip strength and mobilization; even as I am typing this my fingers are in pain, as they usually are.

I am here to tell all you young people to properly exercise your wrists and hands, because I'll tell you right now, the pain is not worth it.



Feature

Diesselhorst: Coaching a family affair

By SABREENA BURKS
Student Reporter

Following a family tradition is something that can be passed down from parent to child, which is certainly the case for Northwestern's women's basketball coach.

Tasha Turney Diesselhorst is beginning her third season as the coach of the NWOSU women's basketball team.

She came to the basketball program when it wasn't doing as good as it is today. When the past coach left, Diesselhorst got to know the girls on the team and became their head coach thus having a great season. She grew up in northwest Oklahoma and has been around her basketball coaching through her family all her life.

Her parents went to school at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, so she was familiar with the campus before she came.

What got Diesselhorst into coaching basketball was her father along with her love for the sport, also the fact that she comes from a long line of coaches.

Her father was a basketball coach for several northwest schools including coaching her at Medford High School. Her grandfather was a legendary basketball coach at Balko High school in the Panhandle, and even her sister is a basketball coach in Chisholm High School.

While in college, she and her husband Adam, whom she was dating at the time, were part of a basketball camp. There she met Shane Hansen, who now teaches at NWOSU, but the two didn't know that they would end up seeing each other again years later.

"We met at the frontier basketball camps where she and I were both coaching the kids," Hansen said. "Her father and my grandfather were friends for a long time, and so I got to know the Turney family. I knew that when she came to Northwestern, she would be able to help our girls into great shape for the season."

While in attending Oklahoma Christian University, she had an amazing basketball career by leading her team to four straight NAIA National Tournaments. She graduated with a degree in physical education, and earned the President Medal for having the highest grades in 2006.

"While I was getting my masters, I coached the JV team there at Oklahoma Christian University for one year and after that I was 23 and decided to go and look for a job and ended up at Pond Creek for nine years before coming to Northwestern," she explained.

While coaching at Pond Creek, she saw her team qualify for the state tournament in 2013 and 2015,



Tasha Diesselhorst gets animated as she watches the Lady Rangers play. Diesselhorst is known for her passion on the sideline as she coaches her team.



Photos by Michelle Willson

Diesselhorst, along with her assistants, watches her Lady Rangers play.

become runner up in 2016 and win the Class A state tournament in 2014. In total of her coaching success in at Pond Creek-Hunter, her team had seven straight Skeltur Conference Championships, an undefeated streak of 49-0 in the conference play and a record of 170-29 record, along with coaching four all-state players and 10 all-conference selections thus completing an overall record of 187-93.

Her biggest supporter is her husband Adam. He works for a marketing company and he knew that she wanted to be a basketball coach, "We met through mutual friends when I was out of high school about to go into college, he is from Fairview, Oklahoma and we hit it off from that." Currently the couple lives in Enid, Oklaho-

ma.

Along the way, she has become a great friend and coach to those around her. She has a good friendship with one of her assistant coaches, Kylie Franz, and one of her basketball players, senior Jade Jones.

"I knew her through Jade when we played basketball at Southwestern," Franz said. "I got to know her through that, and when I heard she got the job here at Northwestern, she asked me if I wanted to be her grad assistant and I said, 'Yeah, of course' because my husband was already here so I wanted to be here with him and it worked out."

Jones knew Diesselhorst from high school and was surprised to hear she was at Northwestern.

"I was playing at Southwestern

at the time," she said, "and when I heard that she got the job at Northwestern, I decided to transfer and play for her again."

It was like being reunited with an old friend again. "I was excited to be plying for her again because I enjoyed playing for her in high school," Jones said.

Diesselhorst and the players agree on a lot of things, she understands how the team plays and what they can do out on the court.

Men's coach Shawn Dirden said he sees Diesselhorst practicing with her team and how she handles things when the two teams travel together to away games. "I think from the guys side of things, she is doing a phenomenal job when we travel to double headers," he said. "It's a healthy relationship with the girls' basketball team and their coach,"

Diesselhorst achieved a lot of success on the court, during her basketball career at Oklahoma Christian. She led her team to four straight NAIA National Tournament appearances; in 2005 she earned the all-America honors and was selected for the All-Sooner Athletic Conference in her final three years in college. She ranked in the top 10 all-time leading scorers in the school's history.

As a coach she has been a winner. She was selected as Skeltur Conference Coach of the Year seven times during her coaching at Pond Creek-Hunter. In 2014, she was named coach of the year by the Enid News & Eagle and CTB Sports, the same year she was named the Oklahoma Coaches Association Region 1 Coach of the Year and the Oklahoma Girls Basketball Coaches Association All-State Coach. In 2015, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes named her its Northwest Coach of the Year.

Aside from working with the team on the court, Diesselhorst is also a great friend off the court. She works with students she meets from Fellowship of Christian Athletes, from the high school where she used to coach or from a class she teaches.

Students say she is a great listener who can see if there is something wrong and then help fix it.

Dirden said he appreciates what she does for Ranger athletics. "In a way, I feel at ease as we watch the girls play [first]," he said. "When they win, it is like they are helping the guys out to be ready for their game."

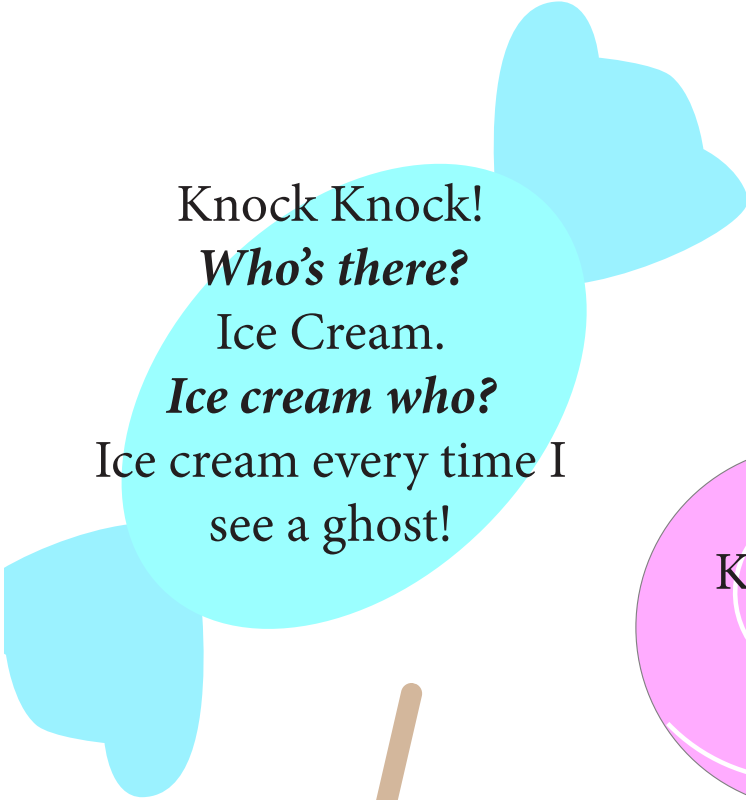
Women's Basketball Schedule -- Fall Semester

Nov. 5	Tabor College	@Hillsboro, Kan.
Nov. 9	U. Central Okla.	@Tahlequah
Nov. 10	Northeastern	@Tahlequah
Nov. 14	Emporia State	Alva
Nov. 20	Okla. Christian	Alva
Nov. 22	Minot State	@Honolulu
Nov. 23	Chaminade U.	@Honolulu
Nov. 29	S. Nazarene	Alva
Dec. 1	Okla. Baptist	Alva
Dec. 8	Southeastern	@Durant
Dec. 17	E. Central	@Ada

Feature

National Knock Knock Joke Day October 31

Halloween themed jokes That will make even the sourest candy laugh



Knock Knock!
Who's there?
Ice Cream.
Ice cream who?
Ice cream every time I
see a ghost!



Knock, Knock!!
Who's there?
Candy!
Candy who?
Candy door open any
slower!



Knock, Knock!!
Who's there?
Iran!
Iran who?
Iran over here to get some
candy!



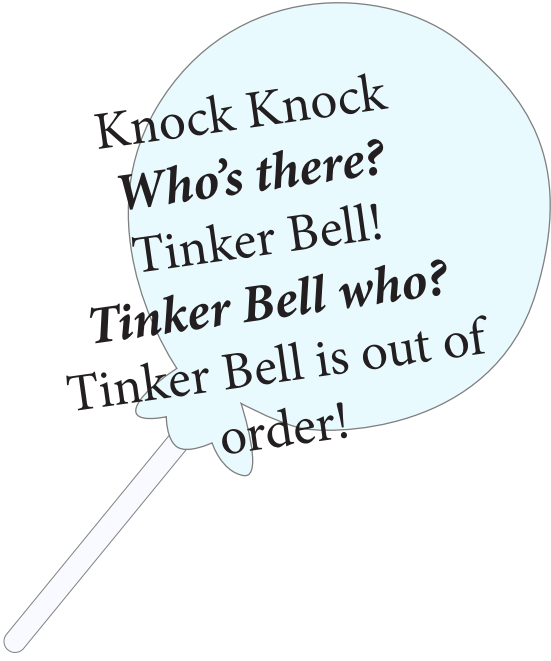
Knock, Knock!!
Who's there?
Olive.
Olive who?
Olive Halloween!



Knock Knock!!
Who's there?
Ben!
Ben who?
Ben knocking on this
door all night!



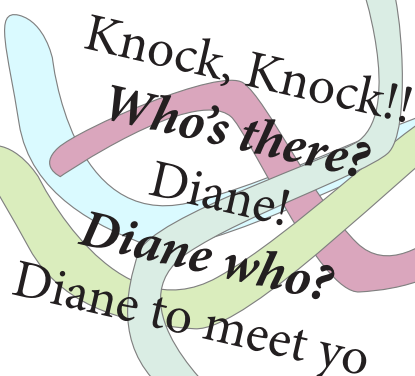
Knock Knock!!
Who's there?
Dishes!
Dishes who?
Dishes a very bad
Halloween joke!



Knock Knock
Who's there?
Tinker Bell!
Tinker Bell who?
Tinker Bell is out of
order!



Knock, Knock!!
Who's there?
Fozzie!
Fozzie who?
Fozzie hundredth time,
TRICK OR TREAT!!!!



Knock, Knock!!
Who's there?
Diane!
Diane who?
Diane to meet yo

Feature

Editors Pick

Favorite Halloween Characters

Ashley Strehl
Editor in Chief

“I like Pennywise. ‘It’ is a generally scary movie.”



Michelle Willson
Feature/ Entertainment Editor

“My favorite is Spookly the square pumkin. I love his story.”



Megan Maharry
Sports Editor

“Charlie Brown because he is a dorky kid just trying to bring everyone together”



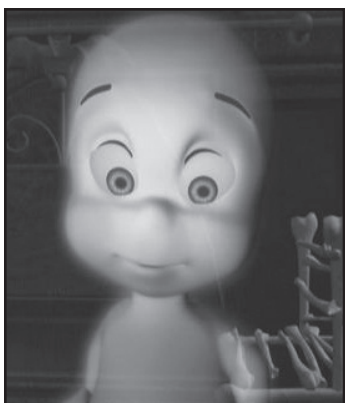
Cameron Quinby
Editorial Editor

“Lydia from Beetlejuice. I just like the movies and she was a neet character.”



Caitlyn Pray
Photo Editor

“Casper because he is a young ghost.”



Natalie Linville
Online Editor

“My favorite is Winifred Sanderson. I love her because she is always boss and she takes charge no matter what. Like me.”



Mummy Cookie Pops

Makes 12
Prep time: 5 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes

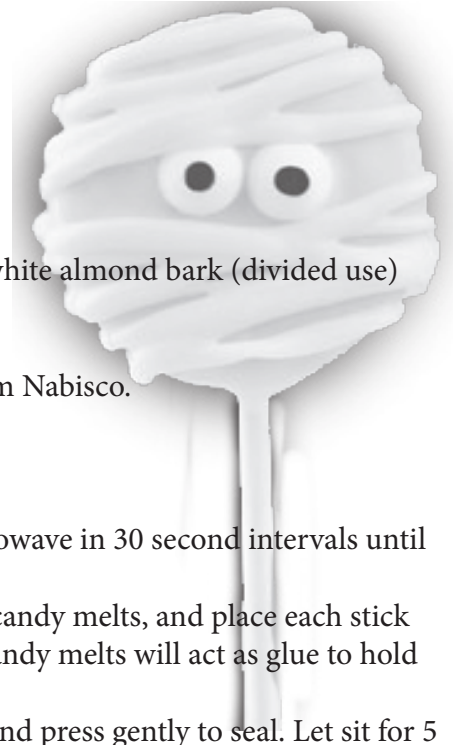
Ingredients

- 12 Oreo cookies
- 2 cups + 1/4 cup white candy melts or chopped white almond bark (divided use)
- 24 candy eyes

Stir in some savings and grab a cookie coupon from Nabisco.

Directions

1. Gently twist the tops off of each cookie.
2. Place 1/4 cup of candy melts in a bowl and microwave in 30 second intervals until melted. Stir until smooth.
3. Dip the tip of each of 12 lollipop sticks into the candy melts, and place each stick onto the cream side of the sandwich cookie. The candy melts will act as glue to hold both sides of the cookies together.
4. Place the other cookie half on top of each stick and press gently to seal. Let sit for 5 minutes or until candy melts harden.
5. Place remaining 2 cups of candy melts in a bowl and microwave in 30 second intervals until melted. Stir until smooth.
6. Dip each cookie pop into the candy melts, turning to coat evenly. Tap each cookie pop against the rim of the bowl to remove excess candy.
7. Place the cookie pops on a piece of parchment paper.
8. Using a spoon or piping bag, drizzle candy melts over the tops of the cookie pops to look like mummy bandages. Quickly place 2 candy eyes onto each pop.
9. Let the candy melts on the pops dry completely, then serve or store in an airtight container for up to one week.



Top Halloween hits

Michael Jackson, “Thriller”

Screamin’ Jay Hawkins, “I Put a Spell On You”

(Remix) Donovan, “Season of the Witch”

The Cramps, “Surfin’ Dead”

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, “Time Warp”



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Entertainment

'Unbroken' is worth a watch

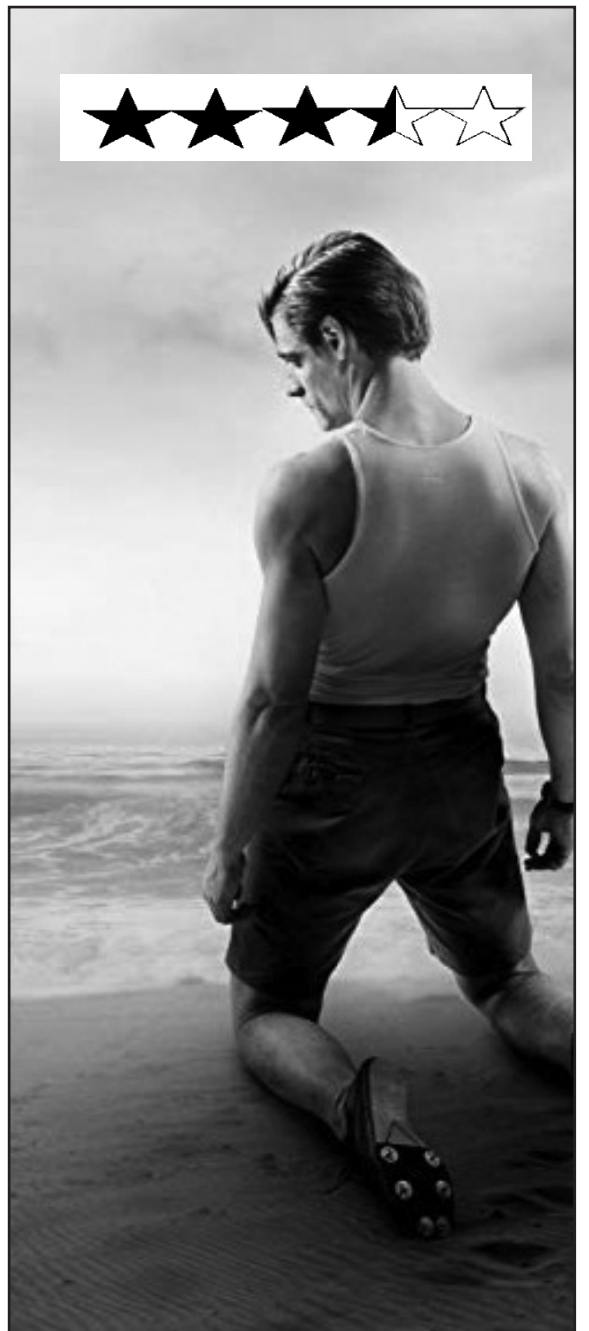
But the movie is not acceptable for all viewing ages

By RICHMOND ADAMS
Movie Reviewer

As we noted some time ago when reviewing "The Shack", it is usually awkward territory in the realms of religion and politics, so one must tread with as much grace and courtesy as possible. Such reminders being given, "Unbroken: Path to Redemption" is not a film in the same way of a John Ford or Steven Spielberg production, and it is not meant to be. Distributed by Pure Flix Entertainment, the same company that produced "God is Not Dead (I and II)", the present title indicates with exacting honesty what viewers will witness for just beyond one and one-half hours. In itself, "Unbroken" tells the true-to-life homecoming of Louis Zamperini (Samuel Hunt), a World War II veteran who endured unspeakable horror as a prisoner of war in the Pacific theatre for over two years before his rescue at war's end in 1945.

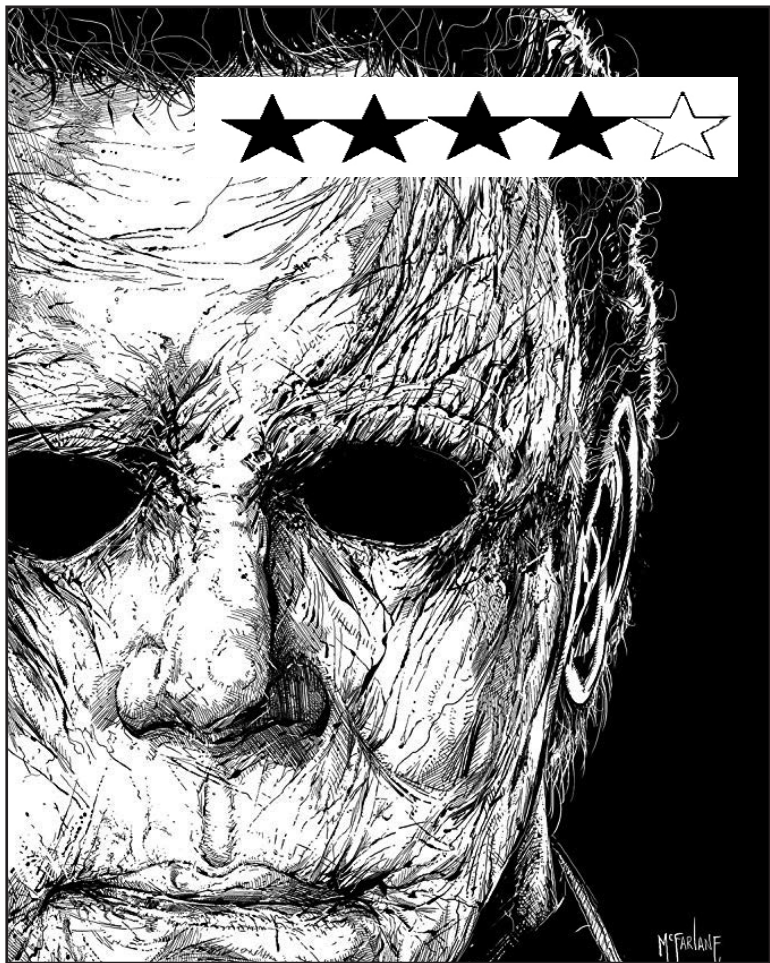
As he returns to Southern California, Mr. Zamperini begins to have parallel lives, one of which portrays a conventional middle-class American through reunions with home, family, and eventual marriage to Cynthia Applewhite (Merritt Patterson). Mr. Zamperini's second life, however, soon descends into alcoholism as a means by which to escape his Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) caused by the torture he endured at the hands of a sadistic prison guard known as "The Bird" (David Sakurai). The inevitable conflict between these parallel lives led to the near collapse of the Zamperini marriage and a deepening spiral of more alcoholic despair. Interspersed with these domestic sequences are scenes that reflect some of the abuse undergone by Zamperini which will horrify and sicken almost any viewer (not a peep was heard in the theatre when these episodes were shown). Fortunately, however, Mrs. Zamperini was a person of faith who began to attend revival services led by a young Billy Graham (Will Graham, an actual grandson), whose rise to international prominence actually began as a result of these events in the late 1940s.

After some convincing by Mrs. Zamperini, "Unbroken" reaches its fulfillment when Louis comes to a faith, in the language of evangelical Christianity, which restored



his sense of self-worth as a child of God. Interestingly enough, the film shows this experience not as a reaction to the sermon, but as Mr. Zamperini was called back into the revival tent by Reverend Graham during a post-sermon prayer. That very human effort by Reverend Graham to make a connection, no matter the specific language of faith that he uses to do so, is what gives the film a singular strength. Both for people of faith and those who find their path by other means, "Unbroken" parallels the ideas of the Holocaust survivor Dr. Viktor Frankl, who wrote that by somehow finding any sort of meaning, we humans are able to have what might be called a sense of place during the most unimaginable of circumstances. "Unbroken" may not be for all viewers and I would express caution for young children, but in how it presents, in the term of evangelical Christianity, a "message" through a realistic and human way, it is worth both a look and some thought.

Three and one-half stars from five.



'Halloween' did not dissapoint

By BAILEY GARZA
Student Reporter

Director David Green and co-writer Danny McBride brought back John Carpenters iconic 1978 *Halloween* to the big screen this past week with a funny, scary, jumpy sequel.

This film skips every Halloween film that was added to the series and creates its own timeline. Instead of Micheal Myers coming back all of those times to kill Laurie Strode(Jamie Lee Curtis) he has been locked away for 40 years in a mental institution, while Laurie strode has gone through two marriages and now has a daughter(Judy Greer) and grand daughter(Andi Matichak).

Green and McBride did a great job with filling the script with comic riffs and references to the original film. They even brought back the iconic pumpkin-colored fonts in the credits just like the original.

Just like the old Halloween films, the teenage make-out sessions, death by knife and steel-toe boots, the bathroom stall kills, are all there and is what makes this film worth watching.

In this sequel Laurie Strode has been obsessing with getting

revenge on Micheal Myers for 40 years, causing her to ruin every relationship with everyone she loves. In the beginning of the film two english journalist come to Haddonfield in search of answers for what the town calls the "babysitter murders."

They actually go to the mental institution where Michael is being held and present to him the famous mask he wore all those years go, setting off the other patients. After 40 years Myers is being transported to another institution, and of course Michael escapes.

Once more Michael Myers goes on another killing spree, and this time he's not letting anyone get in his way. Little does he know Laurie Strode has been preparing for this moment for 40 years.

This film works with the fundamentals and the comedy that Green and McBride put in it. Micheal still doesn't speak and has his scarred mask and slow deadly walk. Curtis did an excellent job as the scream queen she introduced to us in 1978.

In the end Laurie strode may or may not finally accomplish what she's been wishing for since 1978, but every horror fan knows that pure evil and true hate never dies. Halloween fans and horror fans will not be dissapointed with this film.

Sports

Yaussi dominates at OSU Stampede

By **TED HARBIN**
TwisTED Rodeo

The deep red dirt that filled the arena at the Oklahoma State University rodeo this past weekend in Stillwater just got darker and thicker as the weekend wore on.

"It was bad," said Bo Yaussi, a sophomore all-around cowboy at Northwestern Oklahoma State University from Udall, Kan. "The first performance was great. Then it rained, it got deep, and it rained again. It was pretty muddy, but everybody had to rope in it."

Yaussi did better than most. He placed fourth in the opening round with a 9.3-second run. He finished second in the championship round and the average, scoring big points for himself and the Rangers.

"My theory on short rounds is to leave the arena leading it and make the rest come get me," he said. "There were three guys after me, and the next guy to rope was long. The second to last guy beat me, and the last guy to rope, the guy that won the long round, missed."

His plan paid off, but he also had some help. Three Rangers tie-down ropers were in the short round, and all three placed: Jeremy Carney placed fourth in the final round and the average, while Levi Walter placed fifth in both rounds and the average."

Yaussi transferred Northwestern from North Central Texas College in Gainesville, and he's now gotten his feet wet in the Central Plains Region. He is second in the tie-down roping standings, just behind teammate Riley Wakefield, and is 12th in the steer wrestling standings.

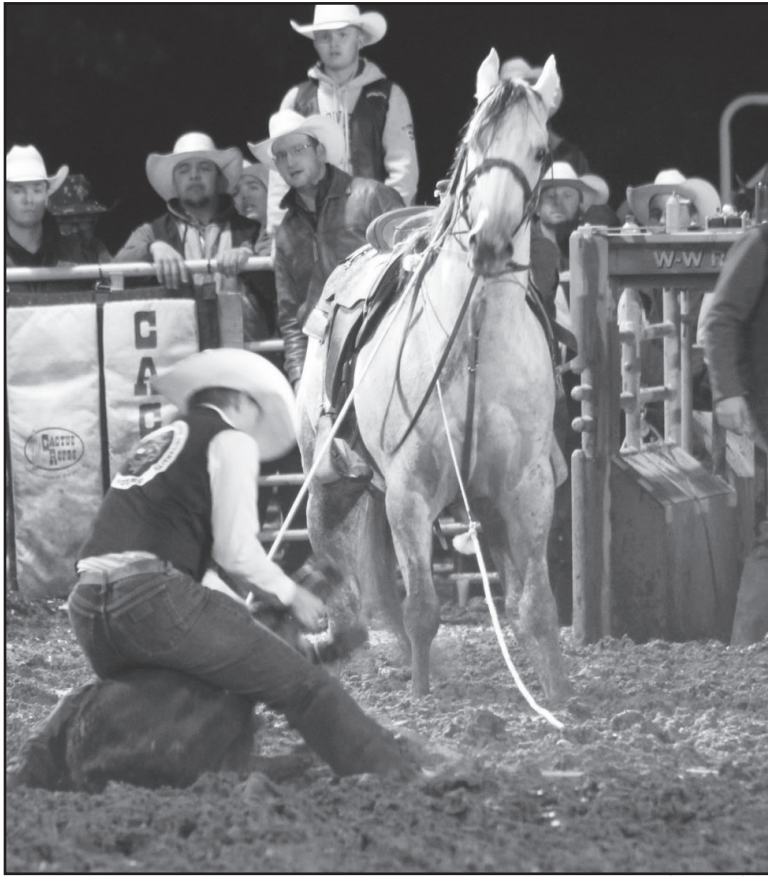


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Rodeo hosts the NWSOU Rodeo at home beginning on Oct. 25-27.

"This is a very tough region," the Kansan said. "Team roping has been really tough, and there are a lot of freshman calf ropers that are roping really good. Bulldogging has also been very tough in this region. I'm from this area, so I know these arenas. It's almost like rodeoing on my home turf."

Aided by another solid performance in Stillwater, the Northwestern men's team sits No. 2 in the Central Plains Region. The Rangers found limited, yet adequate success this past weekend. Sophomore Bridger Anderson, who qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo last season, placed in both rounds of steer

wrestling and finishing as the runner-up.

Bradley Ralph won the first round and was sixth in the short round to finish sixth overall. Jace Rutledge tied Anderson and two other cowboys for a four-way tie for fifth place in the opening round. Anderson leads the bulldogging standings, while Ralph sits third.

Header Taylor Munsell finished fifth in team roping with her partner, Ean Price of Garden City (Kan.) Community College, while the Rangers team of Levi Walter and Jayden Johnson placed sixth overall. For the Northwestern women, barrel racers Kayla Co-

penhaver (first) and Baillie Wiseman (third) placed in the opening round. They were unable to have fast enough times in the final round to place overall.

But there are seven rodeos remaining on the 2018-19 season, one more set for Oct. 25-27 in Alva. That's part of the attraction to compete at Northwestern for Yaussi.

"I wanted to go to a good all-around school, and I wanted to go to a place where I could get better at bulldogging," he said. "You can't go to a better place for that than Alva. Plus, it's two and a half hours closer to home."

Northwestern has been considered the top school in college rodeo for steer wrestling, thanks in large part to coach Stockton Graves, a seven-time Wrangler National Finals Rodeo qualifier and Rangers alumnus.

"Stockton's got the mental game down," Yaussi said. "He's been there and done that, and he knows how to win. Everything he says is from experience. He's at bulldogging practice every day with us. He puts in a lot of work."

Now in just his second year of college eligibility, he plans to compete for Northwestern for his final three years. Still, he has some big ideas for this year.

"My personal goal for this year is to make the college finals in calf roping and team roping," Yaussi said. "We're hanging right in there for the year-end championship. For the team, I would love to win the region. We've just got to keep going strong."

The Rangers will set their sights on next week when they host the 2018 NWSOU rodeo on home turf at the Woods County Fairgrounds October 25-27.

Men's golf ends season

By **LOGAN JONES**
Assist. Sports Editor

Due to frosty conditions at the Blue Tiger Invite in Jefferson City, Missouri, not only was the tournament shorted from 54 holes to 36 holes, play was also suspended for three hours on Tuesday.

Once play commenced, the NWSOU Men's golf team finished in 14th place with a 625 team score (310-315).

Preston Ewing was the top scorer for the Rangers with a score of 155 after shooting a round of 78 on Tuesday. Tyler Berryhill was right behind his teammate with a 156, followed by Ben Baker with a 157 card.

Parker Rehorn went 80 and 81 in the two rounds for a final score of 161. Colton Person had the biggest turnaround from the first to second round, improving his score by a tournament high 11 strokes to finish with a 167 (89-78).

Henderson State went on to win the tournament, five strokes ahead of Lindwood (Mo.), while Lindwood's Yente Van Doren won the individual title.

Tuesday's round closes a successful fall tournament schedule for the Ranger men that included a tournament title in the Ranger Invite at Meadowlake Golf Course in Enid, Oklahoma.

some of their momentum, and SNU took the set 25-27.

The second set looked to be a turnaround for the Lady Rangers as they grabbed an early 6-1 lead, forcing SNU to take a timeout. The Lady Rangers held their lead until halfway through the second set when SNU tied the set at 14 all.

SNU then quickly took the lead and never looked back as they cruised to a 19-25 set win. The final set of the match was a nail biter, as the Lady Rangers refused to be shut out. The set was tied 22-22 before SNU drove in the final points to take the set victory, 23-25, thus earning the sweep.

Brooklynn Hesson and Hannah Williams both lead the team with four kills in the third set. Williams finished with a team-high 12 kills and Kiauna Clark posted 10 kills throughout the match.

With the end of their season drawing near, the Lady Rangers return home to face Oklahoma Baptist University on Oct. 25.

Women's golf tee off at NCAA Central Region Preview

By **LOGAN JONES**
Assist. Sports Editor

The Lady Ranger golf team was right on point at the NCAA Central Region Preview at Muskogee Country Club in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

The Lady Rangers finished with a total team score of 682 (339-343).

They would go on to win the tournament, beating out Central Missouri by three strokes.

Rylie Eller was the top scorer for the Lady Rangers as she shot

84 and 81 in the tournament, while Brittani Casement finished the second round with a total score of 168 (81-87).

Ashley Watts and Nikkole Donk followed with overall totals of 173 and 178, respectively.

Freshman Cassidy Pettigrew had the most improvement from day one to day two as she improved her score by 11 strokes to close the tournament with a score of 191 (101-90).

The Lady Rangers will finish the Fall season with the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Invite in Lawton Oklahoma on Monday.



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Volleyball returns home to face Oklahoma Baptist University on Oct. 25.

Volleyball drops at SNU

By **MEGAN MAHARRY**
Sports Editor

The Lady Ranger volleyball team ended their three-game road trip with a loss to Southern Nazarene University. It was a straight three set loss. In the first set, both

teams came out swinging in a back-and-forth battle. Neither team could seem to get ahold of the lead. Tied at 20 all, the Crimson Storm quickly went up 21-24 and it looked as if they would take the match right then. However, the Lady Rangers battled back to make it a 25-25 game. An attack error on the Lady Rangers stunned

Sports



Seniors honored in final home game

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Seven seniors were honored at Saturday's game against Harding: Clarissa Hinojo, Megan Maharry, Karla Lopez, Audrey Salas, Calvinis Prentice, Kaley Whitworth and Haleigh Brown.

By **DENISE CRONISTER**
Student Reporter

After several rain delays and a nine-day stretch, the Lady Rangers took on heated rivals Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

NWOSU Lady Rangers slowed down the Southwestern Bulldog offensive attack but were held off the scoresheet in a 2-0 loss. After having matches against East Central and Southwestern postponed due to weather across the state, the ladies were back in action against the Great American Conference's second-ranked team. Southwestern scored in the 33rd minute, taking the lead 1-0.

Bulldog Alimata Rabo managed to slip one past Lady Ranger freshman goalkeeper Reagan Allen. Northwestern recorded seven shots in the game.

The Lady Rangers held off pressure late in the frame to head to halftime trailing SWOSU 1-0. The tension was high in the second half as the Rangers were issued three yellow cards in a closely contested game that saw 23 total fouls.

The Bulldogs scored again in the 73rd minute to extend their lead to 2-0, a deficit that the Lady Rangers were not able to overcome.

The Lady Rangers were back in action on Thursday against the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist. A 3-1 score was enough to knock off the Lady Rangers for the loss.

Senior Audrey Salas scored her first goal in the Lady Ranger uniform, but her penalty kick was not enough to defeat the Tigers.



Photo by Olivia Brock

Senior Clarissa Hinojo



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Senior Audrey Salas



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Senior Calvinis Prentice



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Senior Kaley Whitworth



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Senior Megan Maharry



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Senior Karla Lopez



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Senior Haleigh Brown

The Tigers built up a 3-0 lead in the first half putting the Rangers in an early hole despite strong play. After the first half, head coach James Ross made adjustments. The Lady Rangers came out fast and physical in the second half, controlling the pace for most of the half. In the 58th minute, the Lady Rangers caught a break with a foul in the box leading to the first penalty kick of the season for the red-and-black.

Salas made the most of her chance as she shot the ball into the top left corner of the cage,

cutting the deficits to two. Northwestern managed 18 shots, its second highest total of the season, but couldn't solve Ouachita goalkeeper Erin Webster down the stretch.

Lady Ranger goalie Reagan Allen and Webster each made eight saves in the match.

A quick turnaround saw the Lady Rangers putting up a fight while playing their last home game of the season Saturday against Harding University.

The Lady Rangers fell 2-0 to the third place Bison.

Twenty-eight minutes into the game, after forcing Northwestern's goalkeeper Kiara Fontanilla to make a diving save, Grizzell broke past a defender and collected her own rebound and scored from four feet out, taking the lead 1-0. Just moments later the Lady Rangers missed a scoring chance when a rebound off of Makayla Barrientos shot fell right into Harding's hands.

The sophomore had missed just above the crossbar leaving Harding with the 1-0 lead in the first half.

The second half was very physical. Harding had 11 fouls and three yellow cards.

After a tough foul was called inside the box against the Lady Rangers, the Bison capitalized on the penalty kick, extending the lead 2-0. Kailani Kealoha nearly scored for the Lady Rangers in the second half but the attempt soared just above the goal. The Lady Rangers continued to put pressure and play defense in the second half but Harding held on and took the 2-0 win.

Saturday also honored seven Lady Ranger seniors on Senior Day. These seven seniors took the home field for the final time in their collegiate career. The Lady Ranger seniors were, Megan Maharry, Karla Lopez, Audrey Salas, Clarissa Hinojo, Kaley Whitworth, Haleigh Brown and Calvinis Prentice. The Lady Rangers have three games on the road to finish the season starting with a make-up game against East Central on Oct. 22 before facing Southern Nazarene University and Oklahoma Baptsit.

Volleyball at home:

Soccer travels:

Football at home:

Women's Rodeo at home:

Men's Rodeo at home:

Oklahoma Baptist
Oct. 25 @ 7 p.m.

Southern Nazarene
Oct. 25 @ 6 p.m.

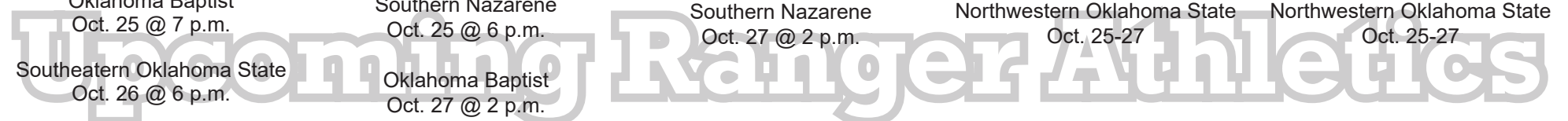
Southern Nazarene
Oct. 27 @ 2 p.m.

Northwestern Oklahoma State
Oct. 25-27

Northwestern Oklahoma State
Oct. 25-27

Southeastern Oklahoma State
Oct. 26 @ 6 p.m.

Oklahoma Baptist
Oct. 27 @ 2 p.m.



SGA hosts free hay maze for students



Photos by Ashley Strehl

Top left: Students made their way through several rows of haybales and many got turned around and lost.

Bottom left: Each student was given a stamp card, when they found all nine stamps they were able to draw for a small prize.

Right: Juniors and elementary education majors Marisa Wilkinson and Karen Rodriguez smile as they enter the maze.