

Alva boasts connections to famous historical figures

By MEGAN MAHARRY
Student Reporter

**Alva: 125 years
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Alva may be a quiet country town with no Hollywood Walk of Fame, but it still boasts some famous people in its history: a run-in with Bonnie and Clyde, a memorial for the first open heart surgery patient and the final resting place of an old west outlaw.

History is important. This is how Alva native Rose Blunk feels. Blunk was born and raised in Alva, and has dedicated much of her time researching and sharing Alva's history with the community.

She grew up in Alva and graduated from Northwestern. After getting married, she moved to Hardtner, Kansas and taught school in Burlington and South Barber for years. Eventually, she moved back to Alva and got involved with the Cherokee Strip Museum.

"I was always very interested in history," Blunk said. "From there it just kind of evolved."

She is a member of the board of the museum. In order to help keep Alva's history alive, she and the museum put together programs like the Talking Tombstone and Talk of the Town tours.

These two events brought the historical people from Alva to life.

In the Talking Tombstones, community members rode on wagons through the Alva cemetery, passing the graves of notable people in Alva. Alva community members played the roles of these deceased people as they wore period dress and gave a brief backstory of their lives.

The Talk of the Town was a similar event. People went to different locations in downtown Alva to find out the town's history and

the people who made that history.

Located next to Alva's cemetery is Hatfield Park. W.F. Hatfield helped establish Alva's cemetery and the park.

Hatfield journeyed to Alva in the Cherokee Strip Land Run in 1893 and settled here. He started one of Alva's first newspapers: the Alva Review. He spent a lot of time on the printing press.

He bought the land that is now Hatfield Park for only a quarter. He decided it to the city to build the park, and he later became the official caretaker of the park. He planted a multitude of trees and donated playground equipment.

Perhaps one of Hatfield's biggest accomplishments is his help in establishing Northwestern Oklahoma State University. He traveled to Guthrie in order to help get a bill passed that established the university. It was originally known as Northwestern Normal School.

One stop in the Talking Tombstone tours in Alva's cemetery is a grave stone marked "Terry Gene Nix", which not only made history in Alva, but across the country as he was the first ever patient to undergo open heart surgery.

The operation was performed by Dr. Nazih Zudhi from Beirut, Lebanon who moved to Oklahoma City in 1957.

Nix had a narrow valve that restricted blood flow throughout his heart and lungs, which overworked his heart. On Feb. 25 1960, when Nix was 7, Zudhi operated and corrected the problem. Zudhi's operation

cleared the path for the process of open-heart surgery today.

While the surgery was a success, Nix only lived three years afterward. He died from another illness not related to his heart condition.

In honor of Nix, Zudhi had a monument placed in the Alva cemetery. There was also a dedication ceremony to commemorate Nix's life and his place in medical history.

The monument reads "The gateway to all total intentional hemodilution by whom millions have come to life."

Arden Chaffee, former mayor of Alva, attended the dedication ceremony for Nix. "This was all the way back in 2011," Chaffee said. "And it was cold. I remember that."

Outlaws in Alva

Having your car stolen is one thing, but having it jacked by the notorious outlaws Bonnie and Clyde leaves quite a different impression.

The infamous outlaws were driving north of Alva on September of 1933 when they wrecked their car while trying to jump a ditch where the bridge was being repaired.

The crew repairing the bridge tried to help the two, but were held at gunpoint as the outlaws demanded to take the car of Wilbur Mantz, who was on the road crew. Mantz, who has family that still live in Alva, surrendered his car to the dangerous duo.

Bonnie and Clyde took off north and headed into Kansas in Mantz's car.

Though Bonnie and Clyde do not have a place in the Alva cemetery, outlaw Isaac Black is in his final resting place here in town.

Known as Ike Black to his outlaw friends, Black spent his days stealing horses and cattle, and robbing banks.

He was in and out of jail, and constantly on the run. Toward

the end of his run, he and his outlaw friend Dick Yeager, known as Zip Wyatt, took refuge with a woman near Canton.

The U.S. deputy marshal Gus Hadwiger tracked the team down and a shootout broke out. Black was killed, and Wyatt escaped, but was later caught near Enid.

Sports star

Another stop in the cemetery is the grave of Mable Chew Smithson.

Sports fan may find her quite inspirational. She played forward on the Alva High School Gold Middies girls' basketball team. She and her team were known for winning the National Championship in the state of New York in 1924.

She and her teammates qualified for the national competition after they won the state championship.

When they arrived in New York, they had to play three games in order to make it to the top. Smithson and her team took care of business and came home with the gold.

Corky Share

Perhaps Alva's biggest influence is Charles Morton "Corky" Share. Share's roots date back to nearly the beginning of Alva.

Share's dad and brothers came to Alva from Michigan and opened the Share Brothers department store. The store was similar to today's version of Walmart.

His dad and uncle were the first to build a store made of brick in Alva. The Share Brothers also built four other business buildings and eventually the post office.

Corky Share followed in his family's footsteps business wise. He watched for opportunities to buy oil leases from farmers, as well as farm land. Much of the land he bought remains in his trust fund.

Though he did not have to worry about money, Share grew up learning how to manage money and stretch

pennies. One thing he is remembered for is his frugality.

One story people remember about Share is how he and his lady friend used to share a limeade at the drugstore every afternoon. The limeade cost 15 cents and they shared it with two straws.

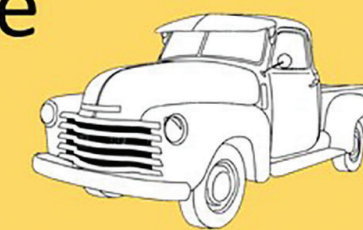
Near the end of his life, Share began to wonder what to do with his estate. He never married or had children, so it was unclear where his inheritance would go.

After speaking with an attorney, Share decided to establish The Share Trust, which is still managed to this day.

The Share Trust helped in many places around Alva. The library was one of the first projects the trust built and continues to maintain. The hospital, professional building and airport are also included. NWOSU receives aid as well such as in the foundation office.

To this day, the trust has given away nearly \$25 million, and is continuing to give.

Car thefts by Bonnie and Clyde



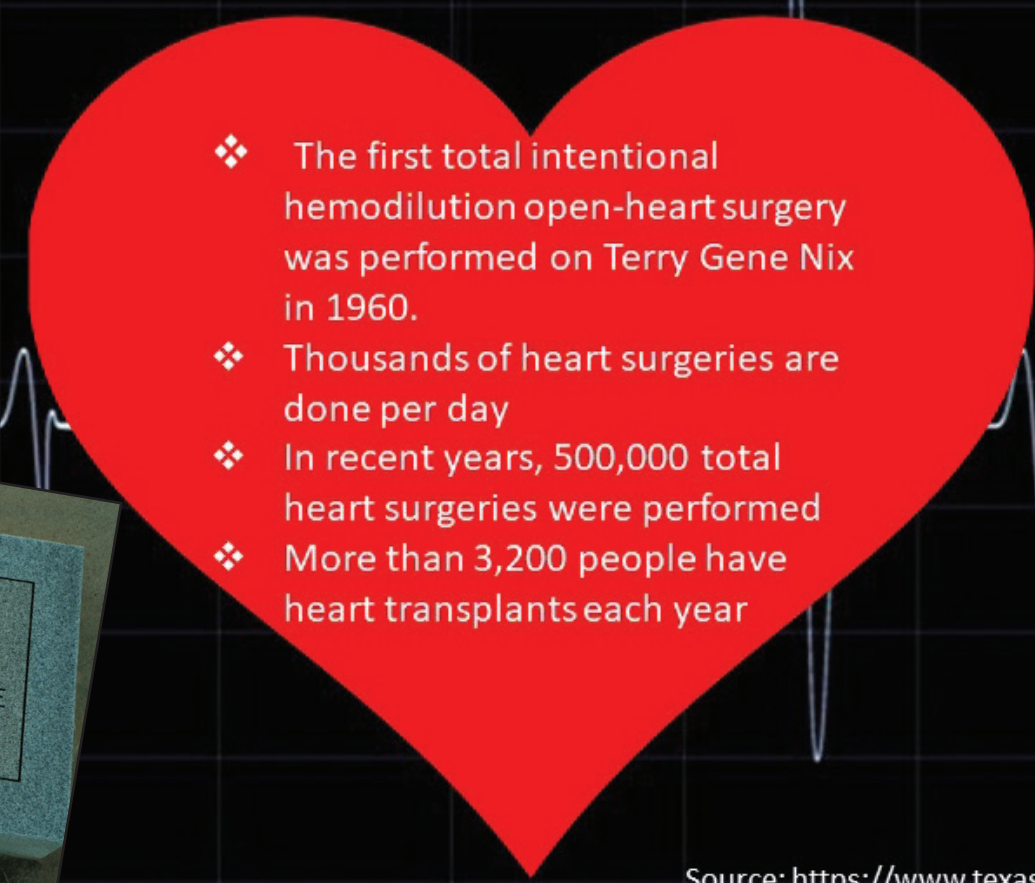
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Source: <https://www.fbi.gov/history/famous-cases/bonnie-and-clyde>

Locations:

- Grand Prairie, TX
- Victoria, TX
- Illinois
- News Orleans, LA
- Pawhuska, OK
- Alva, OK
- Meade, KS
- Topeka, KS

Open heart surgery facts



- ❖ The first total intentional hemodilution open-heart surgery was performed on Terry Gene Nix in 1960.
- ❖ Thousands of heart surgeries are done per day
- ❖ In recent years, 500,000 total heart surgeries were performed
- ❖ More than 3,200 people have heart transplants each year

Source: <https://www.texasheart.org/heart-health/heart-information-center/topics/a-heart-surgery-overview/>

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Photos by Megan Maharry

Money from Charles Morton Share's foundation built the Professional Building on the east side of the Square in downtown Alva where this plaque can be found. It also funded the library and the hospital that bears his name.

1895: Outlaw Ike Black

- April 3 - Probably rode with the Doolin-Dalton Gang for the Rock Island train robbery in Dover, OK
- June 3 - Robbed store and post office in Fairview, OK
- July 26 - Robbed the Oxley, OK post office and store
- Aug. 1 - Shot in the head and killed, east of Canton, OK. Buried in Alva.

Todd Holder, who owns Holder Drug Store, spoke about Share's influence in Alva. "I think the opportunities the fund has given us has put us at the next level," Holder said. "The Share foundation has been instrumental in Alva."

The people who built up and influenced Alva in the early years are the reason Alva is still alive and thriving today.

Blunk said the people of Alva have a good quality of life out here in Northwest Oklahoma. It is important to keep Alva's history alive as well as explore new history of the town.

"The more you learn, the more you want to learn," Blunk said.

Men's basketball opens season at home



Photo by Ashley Watts

Northwestern Oklahoma State men's basketball hosted Langston University (3-0) Tuesday night in exhibition action as the Rangers took to the hardwood at home for the first time this season. The Rangers came out cold in the second half, with the final score being 70-63.

Women break records in D.C.

By CAPRI GAHR
Student Reporter

A record number of women were elected to congress, along with many other firsts and records broken.

There was a former N.F.L. linebacker, a climate scientist, and a rapper with a Harvard Law degree; there is one immigrant from Somalia and another from Ecuador, and there are two former C.I.A. officials, an Air Force veteran, a former Navy helicopter pilot, and a retired Marine commander — all of them women that raced for elections in U.S. midterms. Not to mention a pediatrician and a human rights advocate, all running for elected positions.

The amount of women elected to congress in the recent midterm election is 107 women; 35 of which are women of color.

This number breaks the record of women in congress that was set in 1992. The number of women that was previously set was 24. This historic win for women was accompanied by other firsts.

More women were elected to all positions that were voted on in this year's election than any point in U.S. history.

A record 33 of the midterm matchups for Congress were women vs. women.

The youngest woman ever elected to congress is Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. Two Native American women were elected to congress, making them the first Native American women ever elected to that position.

Michigan's Rashida Tlaib, born in Detroit to Palestinian parents, and Minnesota's Ilhan Omar, who arrived in the United States from Somalia at age 14, won their House races, becoming the first Muslim women elected to Congress.

Stacey Abrams, a Democrat who won the backing of former president Barack Obama and

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Students can find holiday feast

By GREG MINOR
Student Reporter

Thanksgiving is here, the season of giving. The time when the family gathers around the table covered with food with the main traditional centerpiece, the turkey.

Although some of Northwestern's students and faculty will get to go home and spend time with their families, others have to stay here on campus.

Many students will be staying in Alva during the break like Avante Groce a sophomore criminal justice major. "Unfortunately I cannot go home for Thanksgiving," Groce said. "I miss my family even more around the holidays. Occasions like these brings our

family together, I just wish I was there to see it."

Some of these students who cannot go back home may get the opportunity to share thanksgiving with a friend. Going to a friend's home and enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with their family is what some students do because they can't afford the trip back home.

John Godwin a sophomore basketball

player has brought teammates to his home over the years. "It's a good experience to help my teammates that live out of state and couldn't get home to eat with their families," Godwin said. "I'm just happy I got to help them."

For the students who may not be able to tag along with a friend, there is still hope of a good meal in town. Most of the athletics teams who participate in the winter still have practice and may be unable to go home. Many churches in town allow the public to come celebrate Thanksgiving with them as well.

The First United Methodist Church opens their doors for those who need dinner on Thanksgiving following their morning service.



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The dark history of black friday

By MICHELLE WILSON
Feature/Entertainment Editor

The deals are high, and the crowds are big. Shoppers are shoved from left to right. Stores are swarmed when the doors are opened but it is all worth it if you get the 50 percent off TV right? That's the mindset of shoppers all around the country.

There are a lot of stories that are told about how Black Friday came about. Most notably that stores are "after an entire year of operating at a loss ("in the red") stores would supposedly earn a profit ("went into the black") on the day after Thanksgiving, because holiday shoppers blew so much money on discounted merchandise," stated States History.com

"The first recorded use of the term 'Black Friday' was applied not to holiday shopping but to financial crisis: specifically, the crash of the U.S. gold market on September 24, 1869." (History.com)

The story follows two Wall Street financiers, Jay Gould and Jim Fisk. It talks about how they worked together to buy up as much as they could of the nation's gold, hoping to drive the price up and then sell it for a profit. Their plan



Graphic by Ashley Strehl

The term "Black Friday" did not become widely recognised or used until the early 2000s, it will be held Nov 23

was foiled, and it sent the market into a free-fall and bankrupting everyone.

Though the true story behind Black Friday starts back in the

1950s. It is what the police used to describe the hordes of shoppers and tourist for the big Army -Navy football game in Philadelphia. The police have to work and pull longer

shifts due to the crowds. Shoplifters would take advantage of the crowds during this time stated History.com

After that the story was forgotten but the name stuck. The one-

day sale has now morphed into a three to four-day sale that starts Thanksgiving night. Where stores advertise great deals that bring in hordes of people to the stores to fight over merchandise spanning everything from flash drives to flat screens. People can be seen standing in lines for hours waiting for the doors to open.

The mass numbers of crowds bring profits to stores but it also comes with some negative effects. The mobs and the fights over merchandise can cause injury to shoppers and employees. There is also shoplifters that try to pop off security tags and steal clothing, some even try running out with flat screen TVs. There is pushing, shoving and curse words being yelled at all ends of the store. There are shoppers that will try to assist others. Planning escape routes to make the situation go by smoothly.

While shopping it is safest to stay in groups, start early and have a battle plan. Get the ads, some of the ads even have a store map. Find the easiest route to the deals you want. Create a budget and stick to it. It is very easy to pile items that are not on your list in your cart. Go back to the stores the next day to find the items people picked up and left scattered throughout the store.



Photo by Baley Garza

Madeleine Bialke

NY artist comes to Alva

By BALEY GARZA
Student Reporter

Every month the NWOSU art program has an artist come and stay for one month. The artist stays and works with the art students and then at the end of the month the artist holds an art show showing their work they worked on while being in Alva.

The artist in residence this month comes all the way from Brooklyn, New York. Her name is Madeleine Bialke. The 27-year-old artist, who is a painter, will be residing in Alva for November.

Bialke was born and raised in Ithaca, New York. She attended college at Plattsburg State University and Boston University.

She earned a bachelor in fine arts at Plattsburg University and a masters in fine arts at Boston University.

She said that she has been an art-

ist and creating art ever since she was a little. Bialke isn't the only artist in her family. Bialke's mother is also a painter. "It was a creative household," Bialke said.

Bialke's work is mainly paintings of landscapes. Bialke said that she is very interested in the American landscape.

She doesn't have a favorite artist but there are artists she is currently interested in and is studying.

Those artists are Albert Bierstadt, George Catlin, and Amy Sillman.

Art professor Kyle Larson also attended Boston University invited Bialke to come be the artist in residence this month. "We are from the same painting community," Bialke said.

Bialke said she likes being in Alva and it's nice to have space to work in. Her art show will be held in the Jesse Dunne Annex on Dec. 7 from 3-5 p.m.

WOMEN; Historic numbers in Congress

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Oprah Winfrey, was aiming to be the first black female governor in the nation.

Rashida Tlaib and Ilhan Omar of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party are the first Muslim women in Congress.

The highest number of early votes was recorded. The amount spent on campaigns during this election cycle broke all previous records. Four years ago, the amount of voters participating in the election was 84 million compared to this year's 14 million.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Stephanie Schriock, the president of Emily's List, an influential Democratic-leaning group that supports women in politics said "This is only just the beginning," and "I think we are going to see a historical turnout of women in 2020 — this is not dying down."

The amount spent on campaigns during this election cycle broke all previous records. The total spent reached more than \$5.2 billion. This is a 35% increase on four years ago and the largest increase in at least two decades.

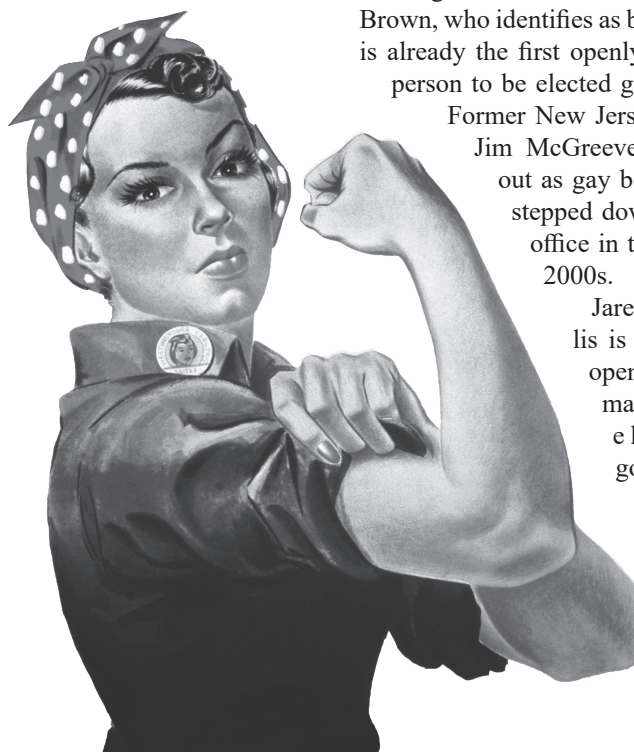
Oregon Democratic Gov. Kate Brown, who identifies as bisexual, is already the first openly LGBT person to be elected governor.

Former New Jersey Gov.

Jim McGreevey came out as gay before he stepped down from office in the early 2000s.

Jared Polis is the first openly gay man ever elected governor.

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What's up?

CBD-the health benefits

By PATRICIA PIXLER & MCKAYLA HOLSON
Student Reporters

Theatre Production II - Children's Production

Admission: \$1.25 per person

The production will be presented on

Thursday, November 15, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. (for area school children)

Friday, November 16, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. (for area school children)

Saturday, November 17, 2 p.m. (open to the public)

Doors will open 30 minutes prior to the show start.

SOEA POP Art Fundraiser

Fundraiser for NWOSU SOEA - POP Art Ranger painting - space is limited!

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Student Center Ballroom. Cost: Approximately \$40 per person.

Nov 17 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m

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Nov 21-23

Happy Thanksgiving!



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Nov 19 6:00 p.m-7:00 p.m



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Include date, time, and a short summary.

CBD, short for cannabidiol, has become both a buzz word and a debate in today's society.

Why? It all involves marijuana. CBD is one of the chemical compounds found in marijuana, also known as cannabis. Unlike the compound THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, which produces the "high" that marijuana is associated with, CBD is known for its medicinal properties. Medicinal marijuana, typically delivered in oil form, is sweeping the nation as a safe and organic way to combat a variety of ailments.

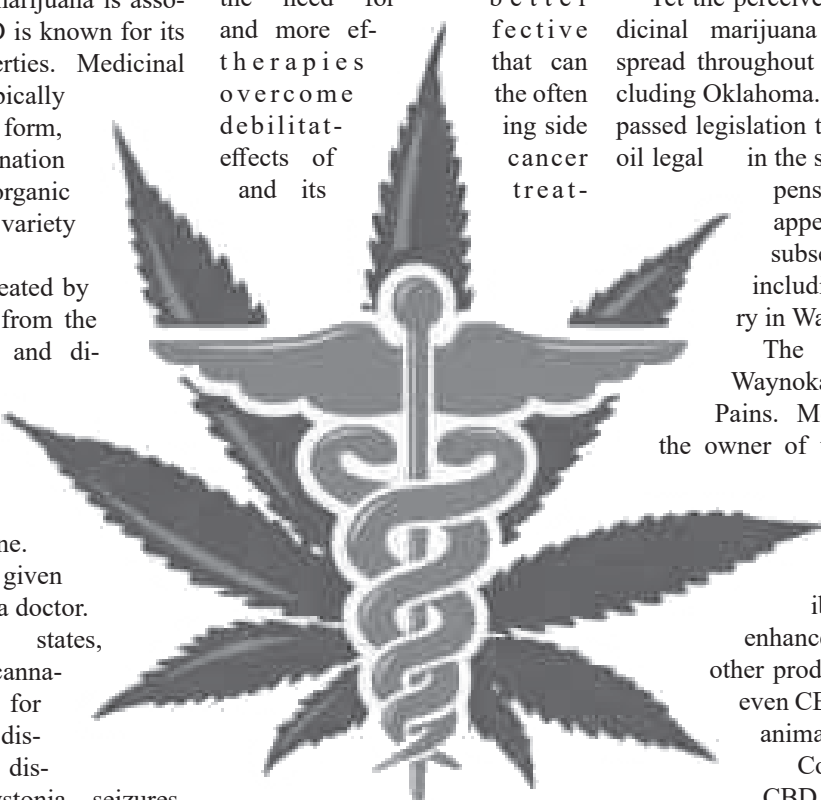
CBD oil is created by extracting CBD from the marijuana plant and diluting it with a carrier oil such as coconut or hemp seed oil, according to Heathline.com. This oil is given as prescribed by a doctor.

WebMD.com states, "People take cannabidiol by mouth for anxiety, bipolar disorder, a muscle disorder called dystonia, seizures, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease and schizophrenia." This is in addition to CBD oil's more well-known use for pain management and reduction of chemotherapy-related symptoms such as nausea and vomiting.

Shannon Corbitt, a user of CBD, said that there are many benefits and she uses it to help

manage her pain. Corbitt has scoliosis, this means that her spine is curved. Corbitt uses CBD lotion on her back to help ease the pain. "It doesn't take it [the pain] away, but it makes it where I can function and it's bearable," said Corbitt.

Though not officially endorsed by the American Cancer Society, the organization's website states "The American Cancer Society supports the need for more scientific research on cannabinoids for cancer patients, and recognizes the need for better and more effective therapies to overcome debilitating effects of cancer and its treatment."



oil helps is more difficult.

A number of theories exist, including one on WebMD.org that states "Cannabidiol seems to prevent the breakdown of a chemical in the brain that affects pain, mood and mental function." CBD is not without side-effects, however.

Heathline.com and WebMD.com list side-effects including diarrhea, low blood pressure, lightheadedness, changes in appetite, dry mouth, fatigue and various interactions with medications.

Yet the perceived value of medicinal marijuana continues to spread throughout the nation, including Oklahoma. In June, voters passed legislation that made CBD oil legal in the state. Local dispensaries have appeared over the subsequent months, including a dispensary in Waynoka.

The dispensary in Waynoka is called Joint Pains. Melanie Corbitt, the owner of the shop, sells CBD lotions, oils, vape juices, edibles, beverage enhancers and many other products. There are even CBD products for animals.

Corbitt said that CBD is effective and it is cheaper than prescriptions. She said she had a woman come into the store who had Lupus and cancer, the woman's hands were cracked and she had to wear gloves constantly. Nothing would help, but the woman tried the CBD lotion and her hands got significantly better in the span of thirty minute.

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Editorial

Thoughts: Social media

“Social media is something of a double-edged sword. At its best, social media offers unprecedented opportunities for marginalized people to speak and bring much needed attention to the issues they face. At its worst, social media also offers 'everyone' an unprecedented opportunity to share in collective outrage without reflection.”

— Roxane Gay, American writer

“There are a lot of pros and cons about social media; it’s just how you choose to handle it and how you have to be prepared for the negatives as well.”

—Aubrey Peeples, actress

“It’s so funny how social media was just this fun thing, and now it’s this monster that consumes so many millennial lives.”

—Cazzie David, actor

“Fake news is a big thing in the field of Social Media Journalism. Fake news can be as simple as spreading misinformation or as dangerous as smearing hateful propaganda.”

—Fabrizio Moreira, politician

“The best advice for anyone trying to grow on social media is to be real and to be consistent. People will connect more with you if you stay true to yourself and who you are.”

—Lele Pons, Venezuelan entertainer

“I don’t live my life seeking validation from people on social media.”

—Ricki-Lee Coulter, Australian musician

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Source: www.brainyquotes.com

Tweeting about it

For college students

- College Student** @CollegeStudent · Nov 11
College sucks because no matter what u do, or where u go, you always feel like ur forgetting about something. The paranoia is there 24/7 lol help
24 8.1K 32K
- College Student** @CollegeStudent · Nov 10
HS students worry about grades... imagine not knowing your grade for an entire SEMESTER in a class you are paying for
110 26K 109K
- College Student** @CollegeStudent · Nov 10
Best pickup line: I'll buy you food
15 2.2K 7.7K
- College Student** @CollegeStudent · Nov 9
Fav words as a college student: free, cancelled, and free again
26 4.5K 20K
- College Student** @CollegeStudent · Nov 9
We're nearly a month away from winter break, and that's counting weekends. Stay strong comrades
19 3.9K 19K
- College Student** @CollegeStudent · Nov 8
College is soup and I'm a fork
31 6.3K 17K
- College Student** @CollegeStudent · Nov 7
Tbh, if u still are best friends with ur crew from high school that's amazing and be proud of that. Most hs friendships end as soon as you go your separate ways.
373 12K 62K
- College Student** @CollegeStudent · Nov 7
Has lectures to attend
Has exams to study for
Homework that is due tomorrow
Project deadlines approaching
Lack of sleep

From President Trump

- Donald J. Trump** @realDonaldTrump · 10h
The story in the New York Times concerning North Korea developing missile bases is inaccurate. We fully know about the sites being discussed, nothing new - and nothing happening out of the normal. Just more Fake News. I will be the first to let you know if things go bad!
22K 25K 87K
- Donald J. Trump** @realDonaldTrump · 10h
When will Bill Nelson concede in Florida? The characters running Broward and Palm Beach voting will not be able to "find" enough votes, too much spotlight on them now!
16K 21K 75K
- Donald J. Trump** @realDonaldTrump · 11h
By the way, when the helicopter couldn't fly to the first cemetery in France because of almost zero visibility, I suggested driving. Secret Service said NO, too far from airport & big Paris shutdown. Speech next day at American Cemetery in pouring rain! Little reported-Fake News!
33K 23K 89K
- Donald J. Trump** @realDonaldTrump · 14h
.....MAKE FRANCE GREAT AGAIN!
28K 34K 121K
- Donald J. Trump** @realDonaldTrump · 14h
The problem is that Emmanuel suffers from a very low Approval Rating in France, 26%, and an unemployment rate of almost 10%. He was just trying to get onto another subject. By the way, there is no country more Nationalist than France, very proud people-and rightfully so!.....

World Kindness Day Nov. 13

HindsCountySchools @hcsdschools · 14h
Today, we encourage parents, educators, and students to perform acts of kindness in support of the 2018 World Kindness Day. This year's theme prompts us to "Make Kindness the Norm." #wkd buff.ly/2A6trtn



Alexandra Dixon @Interiors_ADI · 14h
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Cisneros Elementary @ROYCISNEROSES · 17h
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iamireland @iamirl · 17h
Happy World Kindness Day 2018 ... simple act of being nice to each other no matter what age we are



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Other voices

Humanities majors at crossroads

The Department of Education finds that in 2016, the most popular majors at the University of Tulsa were petroleum engineering at 9.5 percent of students, mechanical engineering at 7.4 percent and general finance at 7.4 percent. Comparatively, English holds 1.4 percent and general history has 1.7 percent. There is an evident discrepancy between humanities found at TU, and as a distinguished liberal arts college, this is worrying.

However, there may be hope. The Trump administration seems to have broken an apathy barrier, where engagement in politics has dramatically increased, according to Quartz. The Brexit decision has also helped garner awareness for the applicability of the soft sciences that shape our understanding of the world. Yale Daily News reported that history was the top declared major for the class of 2019. For the first time in years, the rush out of humanities disciplines may have slowed.

Humanities will survive, even if these majors do not match the social prestige of hard sciences in American higher education. The place of humanities might be uncertain, but that means that the decisions and rhetoric around the subject are more critical than ever, as we must decide what is important to us as students of a liberal arts college.

—Anna Johns,
The Collegian,
University of Tulsa

Honor vets every day

Each year, we are reminded of the sacrifices these brave men and women made. Veterans Day is a time to reflect and to give thanks. But honoring veterans should not be reserved solely for Veterans Day. We should strive to recognize the sacrifice of these individuals every day.

—Zach Hake, Editor-in-chief, OSU O'Colly

Unpopular facts not fake news

The use of the term "fake news" is harmful. The press itself simply cannot publish something that is patently untrue without being held accountable. [But] just because you don't like the facts doesn't make something fake news"

— The ArkaTech, Arkansas Tech

Positive social media impact

Social media activism has been one of the most positive aspects of social media. The shooting of Michael Brown caused an outcry on social media from those wanting justice, starting #BlackLivesMatter. It paved the way for other activist hashtags, such as #MeToo and #NeverAgain.

Social media has spread awareness of important issues in a way that traditional media never could.

A group of teenagers started a campaign against cyberbullying, inviting others to join through Instagram and Facebook. More than 2,000 students in Boston walked out of class to protest budget cuts, which started from a letter on Twitter. None of these events would've been as impactful as they were if it weren't for social media.

—Leta McWilliams
The Rocky Mountain Collegian
Colorado State University

Don't study in bed

By studying in bed, students run the risk of wrecking both their studying and sleeping habits. Instead of trying to study in a place your body is accustomed to sleeping, you should make the effort to study in an environment where you know you will focus and stay awake.

Nursing professor Patricia Carter teaches a class on the subject — A UGS class for freshmen titled "Sleep: Are We Getting Enough." Carter said the science behind the counterproductive and contradictory habit is actually quite simple.

"Mixing sleep and study in the

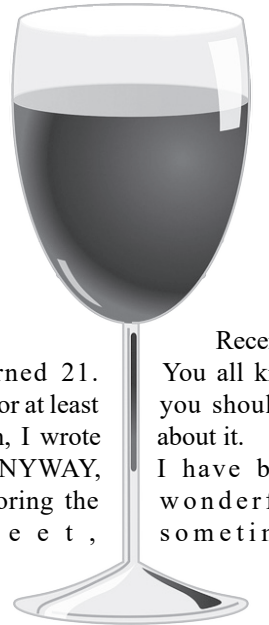
same location sends mixed signals to the brain," Carter wrote in an email. "It does not know which it is supposed to be focusing on. This leads to less effective studying (and) learning, and it makes it harder to fall asleep when you want to."

Compartmentalization is key here. If you want to study, study somewhere you know you won't fall asleep. Obviously, your bed shouldn't be on that list.

—Emily Caldwell
The Daily Texan
University of Texas, Austin

EDITOR'S RANT OF THE WEEK

By ASHLEY STREHL
Editor-in-Chief



Recently, I turned 21. You all know this, or at least you should; I mean, I wrote about it. ANYWAY, I have been exploring the wonderful, sometimes s w e e t , sometimes

bitter, world of wine. Although I have only drunk Moscato, I think this magical juice is phenomenal. Ever since I started drinking a glass each night, I have discovered a lot about myself.

By drinking a glass every night, I have formed my own routine. I shower, wash my face, brush hair, settle down with a fuzzy blanket, drink my nightly glass, brush my teeth and then it's time for bed.

I will tell you, this may be a bit gross, but my night routine was not usually that way. Wine can bring out the classy in you; personally, it motivates me to take better care of myself.

Moscato wine is sweet and it has a low-alcohol content as well, even better, it's cheap! What can a college student love more than great tasting, cheap alcohol, am I right?

Generally, Moscato wine is sweeter, as it comes from muscat grape, green grapes. Moscato also has a high number of concentrations of flavonoids (as many as red wine). This means that Moscato wine is high in antioxidants. Gotta get your antioxidants!

I would suggest turning away from that bottle of whisky that makes you feel like you know what in the morning, to wine, it's better for you, physically and emotionally.

I'm not here to encourage alcoholism, I just want to make that clear. I am here to encourage beauty and peace.

Why not drink responsibly? I understand wanting to have fun but you do not have to binge drink alcohol only when you want to have fun. It is okay to stay in and have a drink, without getting drunk.

So enjoy wine! I drink Arbor Mist, it's sold at Walmart. Maybe it's cheap, but it's still nice.

So, if you are a college student like me, interested in indulging in the finer side of life, don't be a peasant, drink wine.

Feature

National Gratitude Month

“What are you grateful for?”



Crystal Keeler
Accounting

“I am grateful for my preacher. He is very wise and has guided me on my way to college.”

Jordan Cepero
Psychology

“I am grateful for my sister. She is the reason I am in college. I would do anything for her.”



Yazmin Gomez
Business administration

“I am grateful for the opportunities presented to me. I’m glad I get to go out on the field and play soccer with my favorite teammates.”

Emma Sporleder
Undecided

“I am grateful for god. God is so generous to us when we least deserve it.”



Zarin Goodrich
Agriculture

“I am grateful for my fantastic roommate and all the people who fight for our freedom.”

“What are you most looking forward for during Thanksgiving Break?”

Emma Sporleder
Undecided
“Turkey and stuffing”

Morgan Kessler
Ag Business
“rising stars, which is a calf roping in Guthrie”

Bailie Gooch
Health and fitness management
“Going home to my family”

Ashley Steadman
Nursing
“Going home to see my family”

Margo Marks
Ag business
“Spending time with my family”

Hunter Mceachern
Music Education
“Being around family”

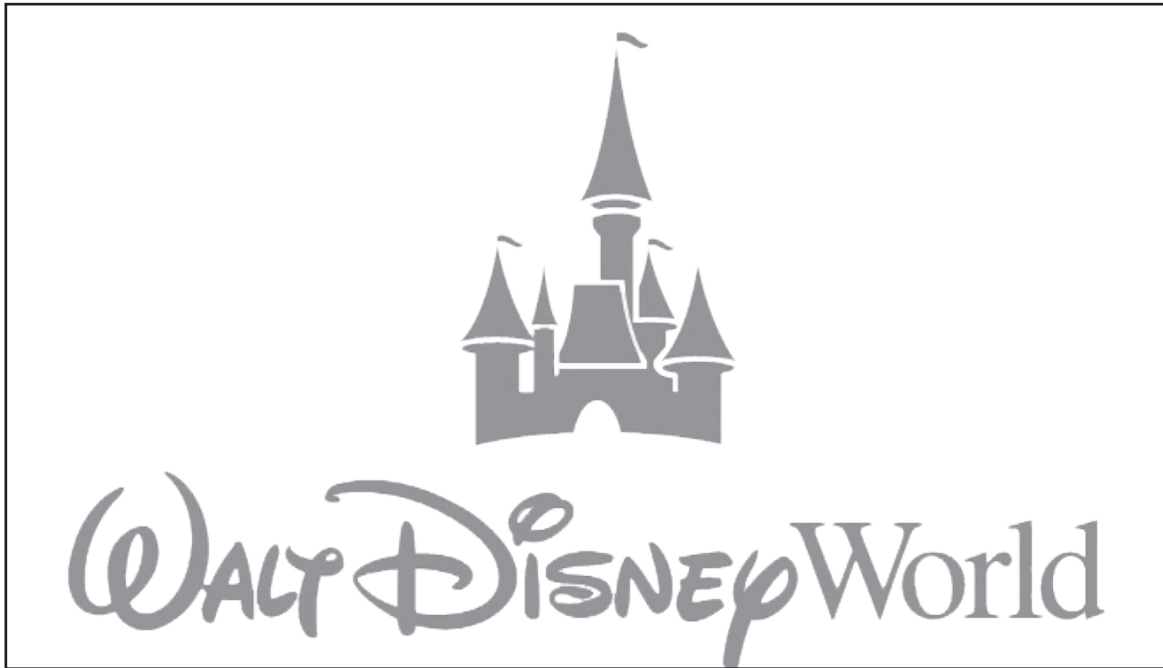
Jamar Morris
Health and sports science
“just the food, and seeing loved ones”

Mariah Wyatt
Undecided
“Getting to see my family, and obviously the food”

Horatio Smith
Health and sports science
“food, family, time away from school”

Karla Lopez
Criminal Justice
“Spending time with my family”

Entertainment



A pros guide to disney

By Ashley Watts
Student reporter

In honor of Mickey Mouses birthday I am go to give you my best tips on how to do Disney World like a pro.

Make dining reservations 180 days out.

In my experience at Disney World you need to make dining reservations for every time that you want to eat at a sit down restaurant. If you don't make these reservations then you will not get to eat where you want.

Make your fast passes 60 days out.

Fast passes are used to ride rides without waiting in an extremely long line. My family makes them for every big ride that we want to ride in a certain park. You can only make three passes a day and only in one park.

Know what park you are going to on what day.

Before my family goes to Disney we sit down and choose what park we will be going to on a certain day. The first day we are there you usually go to downtown Disney because it is not as busy as the other parks. We also usually save Magic Kingdom for the middle of the week because it is the most popular and crowded park.

Experience the other things Disney has to offer.

Besides the four main parks at Disney there is also two water parks, three golf courses, downtown Disney, the Boardwalk, and spas at certain hotels. If you don't feel like going to park because it will be busy you can experience all of these others things.

My family usually plays golf during the morning while the parks are busy. We also go to the

boardwalk at night at watch the fireworks at Epcot so we can avoid the crowds.

Learn how to avoid the crowds.

If you go to Disney World during the holidays it will be very crowded, but there are ways that you can avoid them. When my family goes we try to avoid Magic Kingdom as much as possible because it is the most popular park and it always crowded. We go to Magic Kingdom during the middle of the week when most people go to other parks.

Have Fun!

Just remember to have fun and enjoy your time there. I have been to Disney World twelve times and it is still one of my favorite places to be. There is always something new and fun to experience in all of the parks. Disney World is said to be the most magical place on Earth, and if you follow these tips then you will have a grand time.

Theater prepares for the annual children's show




Photos by Michelle Willson

Theater Production students forming the carrot that will be center stage during the production.




Graduate student Mickey Jordan and junior Maddie Wilson are rehearsing their lines on stage. They play "land surveyors" who help bring the neighborhood together by making soup.



Mickey Mouse is turning 90!!

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Sports

Soccer, volleyball All-Conference Honors

By CEDRIC COLLINGE &
JAY BARLETT

Athletic Communications

Four Lady Rangers earned All-Great American Conference accolades, the league announced Wednesday at its annual GAC Championship banquet.

Seniors Karla Lopez and Clarissa Hinojo landed Second Team All-Conference selections, with midfielders Audrey Salas and Yazmin Gomez earning GAC Honorable Mention bids. Salas, Lopez and Gomez each contributed offensively for the black-and-red throughout the season, combining for 59 of the team's 168 shots over the course of 16 matches. Gomez led the Rangers with three goals on the season in her third year at Northwestern.

"All three of her goals this season were to tie the game" said head coach James Ross. "It's good to see a player than can show that kind of resiliency when we're trying to get back in a game." Salas, a native of Moreno Valley, California, scored twice for the Rangers and impressed in her first and only season in Alva.

"Audrey is one of the most technically skillful players I've coached. She was a captain and just as easily could have found her name on the first-team list" added Ross. Hinojo was a vocal leader on the defensive side of the ball and was consistently in position to block shots.

She also added an assist early in



the season and earned praise from coach Ross for her dependability.

"Claud was one of our captains this year and was a rock at the back of the defense, always a 90-minute player." Hinojo played at least 90 minutes in 12 of her 14 games played in 2018. Despite a slow in offensive production this year, Lopez still found ways to contribute to the teams success.

She scored one goal and was a fast, physical and technically sound player throughout the year. Northwestern finished its season winning two out of three matches but found themselves one spot out of the post season tournament in fifth place in the conference.

Northwestern Oklahoma State University volleyball recognizes six individuals, as they earn post-season accolades to be All-Great American Conference award winners.

Northwestern's senior, Brooklyn Hesson, redshirt-junior Kiaina Clark and freshman Dani Dagley all received All-GAC Honorable Mention. Junior Jennifer Eubanks, coming off a breakout sophomore season earned All-GAC second team in her third year as a Lady Ranger.

Just a year ago, Hesson received honorable mention as well as Newcomer of the year, as she closes out her senior season in the black-and-red with yet another

All-GAC Honorable mention award. Hitting .234 percent, Hesson tallied a total of 284 kills averaging 2.87 kills per set, which sits her at second on the team in the attack category and just slipping out of the top 10 kills list in conference.

Clark who made her presence felt with her high flying attacks earning her first All-GAC honor in the black-and-red. While appearing in 109 sets (second most of the team), Clark earned 256 kills, averaging 2.35 kill per set. She sat at third on the team in blocks, totaling 50 blocks.

Dagley coming in as a freshman boasted her raw talent all season long as the Lady Rangers libe-

ro. Dagley was second on the team with 302 total digs, averaging 3.39 digs per set.

In her freshman year, Dagley set the bar for herself tallying 40 digs against Ouachita Baptist, making that a career high as a Lady Ranger.

Eubanks displayed her athleticism and dominance throughout the season, finishing seventh in the conference with a season hitting percentage .306 percent, not to mention her pulling in 246 kills. The Copperas Cove, Texas native sat at third on the team in points, racking 299.5 points. Eubanks led the team with 87 blocks, to go along with 20 solo blocks.

Lady Rangers were stellar on the court; however, 2 student-athletes received off-court recognition as well. Senior Cassidy Hackett was recognized as a GAC Distinguished Scholar Athlete for her work in the classroom. Hackett who will graduate with her Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in the spring of 2019 plans on pursuing a career in marketing upon graduation and hopes to coach volleyball in the future.

Sophomore setter Kaitlyn Robinson, received GAC Elite Scholar Athlete. Robinson will continue to diligently work towards her degree in Psychology through her next 2 years her and improve on her great career for the black-and-red.

The Lady Rangers ended their 2018 campaign in the GAC Tournament as they fell to No. 1 Harding in five sets.

Football wraps up season with win

By LOGAN JONES
Assist. Sports Editor

In the final game of the 2018 Ranger football season, Northwestern took the hurt to SWOSU on their homecoming this past Saturday, winning 38-14.

After falling behind, 8-0 in the first quarter, the Rangers erupted with four touchdowns and 28 points in the second quarter.

The scoring began with a 75-yard punt return by Horatio Smith, which was the first punt return touchdown for Northwestern since 2011.

On offense, Smith was a favorite target by Ranger quarterbacks in his final game as a Ranger, finishing the evening with 111 yards on six catches.

On the following Bulldogs drive, redshirt junior Dakota Driskill made a key interception and returned it for a 28-yard pick-six, and following the extra point the Rangers were up 14-8.

Driskill would finish the game with eight tackles, seven of which were solo.

The first offensive touchdown for the Rangers came with six minutes remaining in the half.

Quarterback Isiah Weed completed a 22-yard pass to wide receiver Justin Cain, bringing the score to 21-8.

NWOSU would score one last time before the halfway mark with a 25-yard touchdown catch by Gavin Garner, giving the Rangers a 28-8 lead going into halftime.

Both offenses went cold in the third quarter, but Northwestern found their stride again in the fourth.

After starting the drive on their own six-yard line, the Rangers drove down the field for 94 yards in six minutes and 14 seconds, capped off by a one-yard touchdown run by Weed, bringing the score to 35-8.

The Bulldogs would score again in the fourth quarter, but the game was already out of reach by then.

After the final whistle, NWOSU won, 35-14.

The Rangers finished the season with a 4-7 record overall, placing eighth in the GAC standings.



Football finishes their 2018 season with a win against SWOSU and an overall record of 4-7.

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Sports



Women's basketball goes 1-2

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Women's basketball takes the home court against Emporia State University Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

By **MEGAN MAHARRY**
Sports Editor

The Lady Ranger basketball team kicked off their 2018-19 season with a three-game week against Tabor College, University of Central University and Northeastern Oklahoma State University.

The Lady Rangers dropped their first contest against Tabor 77-62.

Tabor jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter.

They kept their lead until halftime where they lead the Lady Rangers 40-25.

The Lady Rangers jumped back into the game in the third quarter as they cut the deficit to 11.

The comeback was not enough, however, to take down the Blue Jays.

In her first game back, Kalea King lead the Lady Rangers with

17 points. She went 7-for-10 at the free throw line.

Freshman Presley Payahsape began her career with 10 points, four boards, two blocks and two steals.

The Lady Rangers went on to compete in the Mid-American Collegiate Athletic Association/Great American Conference crossover event against Central Oklahoma.

A hot start was not enough to take the win, however, as Northwestern dropped 64-53.

The Lady Rangers jumped out to a 14-point lead and led the first quarter 22-6.

UCO slowly worked themselves back into the game throughout the second quarter. The Lady Rangers had the 31-23 lead at halftime.

Northwestern struggled to keep the lead throughout the final minutes of the game and ultimately fell 64-53.

The Lady Ranger defense forced UCO to turn over the ball 19 times.

Jakeria Otey ended the game with 20 points followed by Bailey Brown with 11.

The Lady Rangers turned around to nab their first win early in this season against Northeastern Oklahoma State 76-71.

The game was a back and forth battle as the lead changed six times throughout the first quarter.

The Lady Rangers were down at halftime 36-31, but refused to be put away.

Nearly perfect from the free-throw line, Northwestern cut back into the lead and came away with the victory.

King finished the game with 20 points.

Otey and Jade Jones each finished with 16 points.

The Lady Rangers play their first home game on Nov. 15 against Emporia State University.

Volleyball loss in GAC Tournament

By **TREYVON ANDRES**
Student Reporter

The Northwestern Lady Ranger volleyball team competed in the Great American Conference play-offs this weekend as they went in as the eight seed.

They entered with a record of 18-14 overall 7-9 in conference.

The Lady Rangers were going up against Harding University, the number one team in the Conference (23-7).

Coach Jeremy White of the volleyball team said, "They proved that Northwestern Volleyball should not be underestimated. I'm very proud of them."

The first set took off and the Rangers had a slow start losing the first set 25-17.

Looking forward the Rangers new what they had to do winning the next two sets 25-22 and 25-21.

Reaching double-digit digs with the help of the senior Hannah Williams was enough to put the Bison against the wall.

Going into the fourth set the Rangers went onto have a quick start going up early 7-3.

The Bison were able to weather the storm scoring 18 of the next 24 points to give them the fourth match, tying the game to two matches a piece.

Kaitlyn Robinson recorded her second 50 assists game of the season.

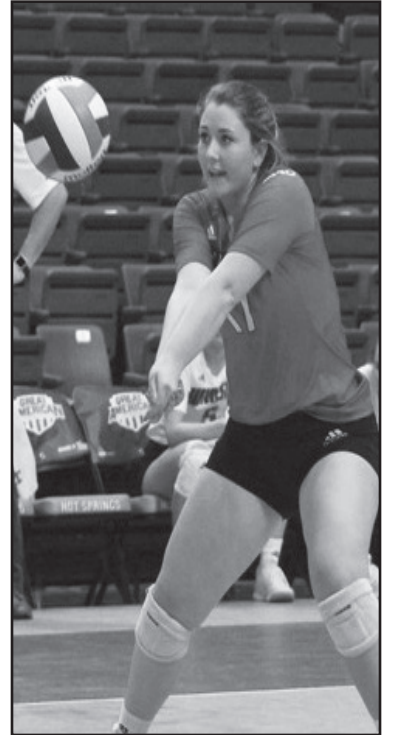


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Volleyball ends their season 18-14.

Tobi-Rae Barker led the Lady rangers with 21 digs extending plays for the rangers.

The fifth set went back and forth down the stretch, and the score was tied nine times before reaching the 15 mark that gave Harding the win.

"Tonight was a great thing for Northwestern Volleyball." White said. "The lessons learned and gained from this experience will not be forgotten."

Men's basketball competes at MIAA/GAC challenge

By **DENISE CRONISTER**
Student Reporter

The Northwestern Oklahoma State men's basketball team played against the University of Central Oklahoma for the season opener on Friday afternoon as a part of the MIAA/GAC Challenge, falling 88-80 at the NSU Event Center in Tahlequah.

With just over a minute left to play, the Rangers pushed down a 14-point deficit, pulling within five.

After A.J. Jones hit a clutch three-pointer, Northwestern made a defensive stand to keep it a two-possession game, but an uncontested three from NWOSU rolled off the rim to seal the loss.

Northwestern only started one player from last year's season as David Thorton, Bryce Cashman, Joseph Mooror, and Bryshon Bryant took the court.

Mooror led the Rangers with 26 point, going 11-of-20 from the field including four of seven from beyond the arc.

Central Oklahoma had the momentum all first half and the Rang-



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The men are back in action Nov. 23 and 24 against Regis University and Metropolitan State University of Denver.

ers would go into half time down 12 points.

The Rangers struggled to gain the momentum, shooting just 11-for-31.

The Rangers out-rebounded the Bronchos 39 to 32 thanks to nine boards from Bryant and eight from Jones.

The Ranger bench outscored their opponents 22-13 as red-shirt-sophomore Elijah Parks and

John Godwin picked up eight and six points respectively.

UCO's Josh Holliday led all scorers with 27 points and hit five three-pointers.

The Rangers next faced off against Northeastern Oklahoma State, but dropped the contest 80-73.

Despite trailing by as many as 21 in the second half, the Rangers pulled to within four points in the

final minute but were unable to come out with the win against the Northeastern State University Riverhawks, falling 80-73.

Treyvon Andres recorded a double-double in his first action of the year, dropping 20 points and reeling in 13 rebounds while adding a blocked shot and a steal.

Elijah Parks also had a blocked shot.

Transfer Jack Peck had 17

points off the bench going 5-for-7 from the field and a perfect 4-4 from the free throw line in his 17 minutes.

John Godwin and Joseph Mooror had 12 and 10 points respectively in the effort.

The Rangers got off to a slow start, falling behind NSU 14-5 to open the game.

The Riverhawks would then extend their lead to 14 points midway through the period, but the Rangers kept themselves in it thanks in part to a strong first half from Peck.

The Riverhawks came out of the locker room hot, extending their lead to 21 points five minutes into the second half.

But the Rangers made things interesting with a 16-6 run that put them right back in the mix.

Peck nailed a three with 40 seconds to play to pull Northwestern within four points, however the Rangers needed a little luck after having to foul NSU.

The Riverhawks hit five free throws down the stretch to end any potential Ranger comeback.

The Rangers are back in action at home on Nov. 13.

Sports

Men's basketball takes a cold loss in season opener



Photos by Ashley Watts

Bryce Cashman goes for a layup



The two teams were tied with under four minutes to play, but Northwestern went 0-for-6 from the field over a three-minute span allowing the Lions to build a four-point edge. Langston shooters hit their free throws in final minute, handing Northwestern a 70-63 loss in the exhibition game.



Jack Peck takes the outside shot while all eyes are on him.