

Former NWOSU students recall newspaper days

By MONTANA MCCULLOUGH
Student Reporter

The clock ticks with each passing second; the sound of keys tapping fills the room and laughter bubbles throughout the newsroom.

That's how the Northwestern News has been functioning for the last 80 years.

The paper was started in the fall of 1938. Before the time of the internet and social media, the paper was the key way for students to get information. This meant that the paper had to get the most accurate information to keep the readers informed.

Doing page layouts required a different type of technique because computer programs weren't available yet, so student editors had to physically paste columns of type and photos on pages to prepare for printing. For many years, the campus print shop printed the paper on a press located there.

Today, students use computers to design and layout the paper. The Alva Review Courier employees access the completed pages via internet to print the paper every Wednesday night so it can be on the stand Thursday mornings.

Valerie Case, now a university relations specialist, recalls how difficult doing page layouts were when she was a student editor in 1980s and explained the process. "We didn't have desktop publishing when I was in school, so our newspaper pages were created by pasting columns of stories directly onto a page layout," she said. "Our edited articles were turned in to the print shop where they were input into a typesetting machine by either Bob Wilkenson, the printer,

or Karen Nusser, his helper. The articles were printed out on special paper and run through a waxer so they would stick to the page layout."

Angelia Case, now academic projects assistant and media specialist, also started writing for the paper as a student in the 1980s. "The newspaper was still printed on campus on bright white paper by Bob Wilkenson, the printer," she said. "It was very well respected and read both on campus and off. We had wonderful subscribers all over the country!"

The page layouts weren't the only thing that changed about the paper. The types of stories written now have changed since the '80s. There aren't wedding announcements... There are more feature stories and opinion pieces.

Steve Valencia, now associate vice president of university relations, was also involved in the paper in the mid '80s. "The News of my day was filled with a lot more straight news," Valencia said. "We also had one opinion page and our sports pages. Reporters had beats, senior writers covered SGA meetings and such, and there was always some late breaking news. Today I think there are more feature type stories and more opinion pieces. We never ran news or opinion pieces from other newspapers. Our stories were always original."

One major change from the early years of the paper is that there are more bylines in the paper. Every story gets a byline. The reporters don't have to earn the right to a byline.

Valerie Case also recalls the first time she earned a byline in the paper. "I can't recall one favorite story I covered as a student reporter; however, there is an experience I'll never forget during the first semester of my freshman year when I was enrolled in News Reporting," she said. "I was assigned to do a story

on a newly formed karate team at Northwestern. While interviewing the coach about the team, he was demonstrating the ways a competitor could score and repeatedly threw kicks at what seemed to me to be way too close to my face. I finished the interview and turned in my story. Back then a student reporter had to earn a byline on a story as not every story had one. This article earned me my first byline with the Northwestern News."

Some things haven't change though. The reporters and staff still spend late nights in the newsroom editing story and making sure they have the most accurate information. Nevertheless, they have some good laughs and enjoy each other's company.

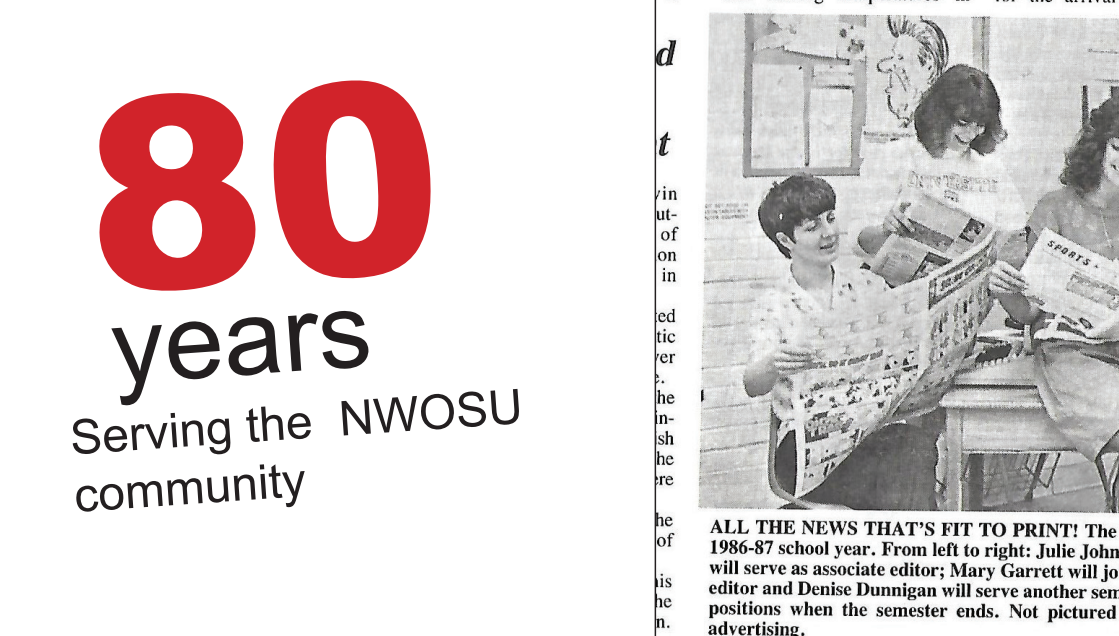
"My senior year, when I was editor, a local tabloid wrote some unsubstantiated stories about the university," Valencia said. "It was a big controversy in Alva. We pointed out a lot of the inaccuracies in their stories. Some people claimed we took a stance of defending Northwestern and were taking sides. In reality, we laid out the facts and in the end were proven to be correct."

Angelia Case spent much of her time as a photographer for the newspaper. "I'm not sure this was my favorite memory... but maybe most memorable to me," she said. "One night was particularly frustrating as the newspaper photographer in the dark room. I'd hit a point where I actually wanted to quit the newspaper because I just couldn't get things right and make the photos happen. Well, it just happened that my sister, Valarie, was the editor. We switched jobs for the night at that point so that I didn't quit. I edited, she processed photos. Teamwork in action. Along with editing and photography, we also sold ads for the newspaper. We were able to meet so many wonderful business people during that time. We were fortunate."

The first Northwestern News



1983 — Sisters Valarie and Angelia Case worked for the newspaper. Today, Valarie is the university relations specialist and Angelia is the academic project assistant and media specialist in the dean of faculty office.



1986 — Steven Valencia was the only male editor for the newspaper. Today he is the associate vice president for university relations at NWOSU.



2003 — Eric Scott, left, worked for KNSU radio. Today he is the assistant director of athletics for communication.



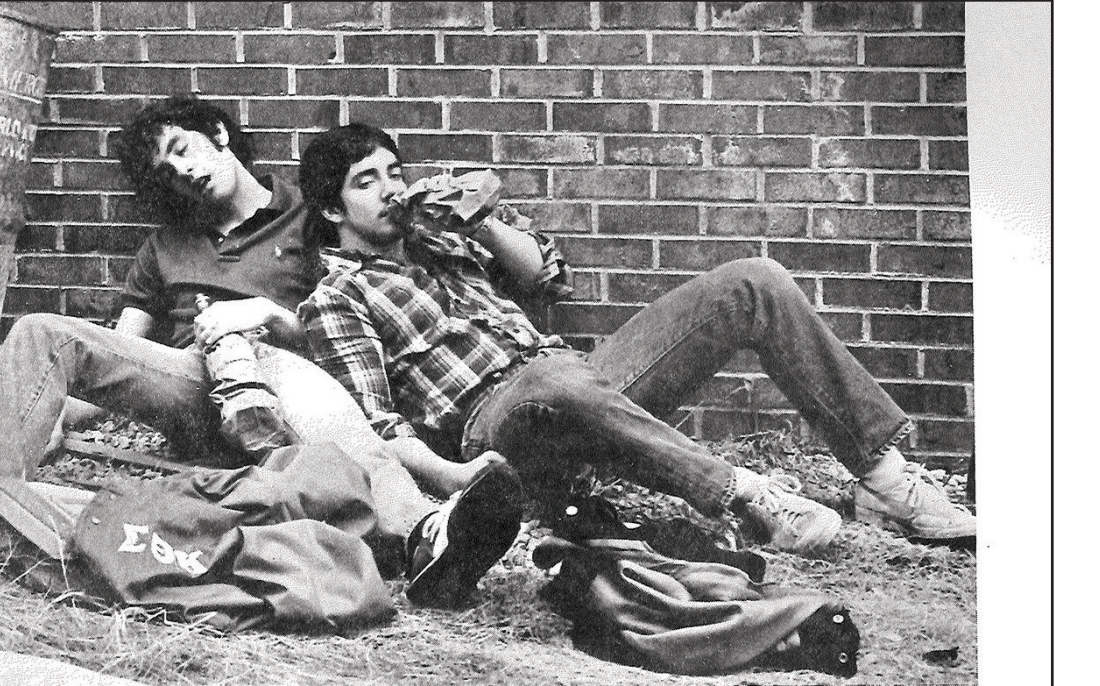
2007 — Allison Cunningham-Zimmerman, bottom right was a part of the NWTV7 news team. Today she is an instructor of mass communications teaching in the same studio where she worked as a student.

1936 — the Northwestern News began publication. It replaced the Northwestern, which began publication in about 1910. The library records are incomplete, but apparently the Northwestern News did not publish for two years probably because of World War II.

1975 — Students often announced their engagements in the Northwestern News, including Janet Erikson-Cunningham who is now the president of NWOSU.

1982 — Skeeter Bird, right, clowns around as an undergrad. Today he is the chief executive officer for the Northwestern foundation and alumni association.

2018 — Bracing for prospects of future unemployment, Marc Kliewer and Allen Bird prepare to go to English Lit, then math "lit" and history "lit."



1982 — Skeeter Bird, right, clowns around as an undergrad. Today he is the chief executive officer for the Northwestern foundation and alumni association.

80 years

Serving the NWOSU community



Northwestern News is 80!
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1-3 p.m. in JDA 232
Today, Nov. 1

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

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Northwestern Oklahoma State University, 709 Oklahoma Blvd, Alva, OK 73717

November 1, 2018

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Pre-med student wins crown

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

A small town girl brought into a royal family- this sounds like a Kate Middleton story but actually it happened in Northwestern's very own Herod Hall.

Allison Stewart was named NWOSU's Miss Northwestern 2019 Sunday night. Stewart, of Burlington, wanted this title so she could put it to good use for her future. "I chose to compete in Miss Northwestern so I could make a bigger impact on my community," Stewart said. "It feels like an honor and I am super excited to represent Northwestern."

Four Miss Northwestern contestants, five Outstanding Teen contestants and four Miss Northwestern stars filled the stage that night in hopes to win their crown and start the new journey.

The prize was a \$1,500 tuition scholarship and a cash scholarship to NWOSU.

Candidates were judged in talent, interview, lifestyle and fitness and onstage question categories. For her talent, Contestant No. 4, Stewart, performed a vocal solo entitled "Someone Like You" by Adele.

Contestant No. 1, and first runner-up, Katie Blair, from Waynoka, performed a marimba solo covering the song "More of Us" by Matt Moore. Contestant No. 2, EmmaRae Cook, of Alva, did an original personal monologue titled "Just Another Broken Heart" and spoke about her struggle with her heart condition. Finally, Con-



Photo by Ashley Strehl

Pre-med student, Allison Stewart takes the crown as Miss Northwestern on Sunday night in Herod Hall.

testant No. 3, Lyzeth Guevara, from Guymon, performed a color guard routine with the song "Quiet" by MILCK.

However, talent is only one portion of their total score. Each miss contestant had their own platform. During the interview process, contestants were asked about what their platform is about and what it means to them.

Their platform reflects on their passions and inspirations. Stewart chose "Happy, Healthy, and REAL." as hers. "I hope to put my platform to good use by inspiring little girls to find their confidence and be comfortable with who they are," Stewart said. Stewart partnered with Girls Real foundation and Girls On The Run,

and hopes to place programs here in Alva, to help girls get to know themselves and be comfortable and confident.

During the evening gown competition, the contestants were accompanied by their own Miss Northwestern Star, four little girls, all under the age of 10.

Contestant No. 1 Blair, and her star Sage Baird, contestant 2, Cook and Brayleigh Byers, contestant 3, Stewart and Heath and contestant 5 Guevara with Angelly Mesta walked the stage during the evening gown competition while holding hands.

After the evening gown competition, each contestant was asked an on-stage question by former Miss Northwestern, Ma-

cie Malone. The questions were in relation to recent political issues. Malone asked Stewart a question regarding state questions. "State question 798 added a provision to our state constitution to have the governor and lieutenant governor to run on the same ballot, much like president and vice president are running mates," Malone asked. "Do you think this is a good step for the people of Oklahoma; or does it take control away from voters?"

Stewart said her answer loud and clear, "I believe this takes control away from the voters because different people have different opinions," Stewart said. "While I am not an Oklahoma resident I believe Oklahomans

should still have the option."

Former title holder, Malone, said her final goodbye and raved on her year as Miss Northwestern. "I had a really awesome year as Miss Northwestern," Malone said. "I had never done a pageant before, I didn't know what to expect. I was nervous for what it was going to entail, but when I won, I never regretted any of it. The people that I've met, the people who have supported me, they have all been so integral in my success," Malone said. "I am so thrilled for Allison, I think she is going to be an amazing Miss Northwestern." Stewart will receive a \$1,500 tuition scholarship and a cash scholarship as Miss Northwestern.

Paisley Heath of Alva, named Miss Northwestern's Star 2019, will accompany Stewart to the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Competition in Tulsa in June. Heath is the daughter of Jaci and Jason Heath of Alva.

Miss Northwestern's first runner-up is Katherine Blair, junior instrumental music education major from Waynoka. She will receive a \$1,000 tuition scholarship and a cash scholarship.

Stewart is looking forward to the year she will have and is excited to make a change in her community and her future. "I am so honored to be titled Miss Northwestern," Stewart said. "I hope to learn a lot over this year and I can't wait to represent my community and school with my passion and spirit."

Want your voice heard? Head to polls on Tuesday!

By **PATRICIA PIXLER**
Student Reporter

Mark your calendars: Nov. 6 is election day.

On the ballot for Oklahoma residents are the offices of governor and lieutenant governor, state offices, U.S. congressional seats, district attorneys and judges. Voters will also decide on education funding, whether the offices of governor and lieutenant governor

should be on the same ticket, the possible creation of a new Oklahoma "rainy day" fund, a victim's bill of rights and whether optometrists will be allowed in Walmart.

According to the Oklahoma State Election Board, as of Jan. 2018, 5,029 residents were registered to vote in Woods County. In Major County, the number of registered voters is 4,425. Woodward County has 11,307 registered voters while Garfield County, where



Enid is located, has 30,750 registered voters.

How to vote?

The registration deadline to vote passed on Oct. 12 but those

who are registered have time to find their poll locations. One way to do so is to call or visit the election board of the county in which you reside. In Alva, this is the Woods County Election Board. Their number is (580) 327-1452 and the board is located downtown at 410 4th Street Suite C. Look for the building labeled "Professional Building."

Voters also have the option to access the Oklahoma Election

Board website. The "Online Vote Tool" allows registered voters to enter their first and last name and birthdate to locate their polling location. The website also allows voters to confirm their voter registration, track absentee ballots and view a sample ballot.

Early voting may be completed at the Woods County Election Board office on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m..

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News

Candidates hope to help the state

By **BALEY GARZA**
Student Reporter

As you know the 2018 elections are coming up soon. Oklahoma has three candidates running for governor this year.

Drew Edmondson, Chris Powell and Kevin Stitt are the three candidates that are running for Oklahoma governor in the upcoming election.

Democrat Drew Edmondson is an American lawyer and politician. Edmondson attended college at the University of Tulsa and Northeastern State University.

Edmondson's official website drewforoklahoma.com, he talks about his plans for Oklahoma and what he wants to change. His No.1 issue he wants fix is the education in Oklahoma. "Our kids are our future and we are failing them" said Edmondson.

On his website he says that teachers in Oklahoma need more than one pay raise in ten years. "Our state needs to compensate them fairly for the hard work they do for our kids and our state" Edmondson said.

Edmondson's No.2 issue he wants to fix is "our broken government." He states that the budget should be written for Oklahomans not for Lobbyists. "I'll close corporate tax loopholes in the state and expand tax deductions for middle-class Oklahomans and small businesses" said Edmondson.

The No.3 issue Edmondson feels he needs to change is the tax increase on Oklahoma families. Edmondson would not increase taxes on Oklahoma families. "It's not the fault of Oklahoma families that we're in this mess, and I'm sure not going to make them shoulder the load to fix it.

My plan pays for investments in education without raising taxes on Oklahoma families" said Edmondson.

Edmondson wants to end the

special tax break for oil and gas corporations by restoring the gross production tax on horizontally drilled wells to where it was before: 7 percent and end the capital gains deduction loophole that mostly benefits taxpayers making over \$1 million per year.

He also wants to add a 50 cent per pack increase to the cigarette tax and give no tax increase to the income tax.

Edmondson's final issue he wants to change is healthcare. He says that every Oklahoman should be free to choose the best health care for themselves. "Our governor's decision to reject Medicaid expansion not only robbed tens of thousands of health care, it created an insurance monopoly that robbed Oklahomans of choice and let the insurance companies set sky-high rates" said Edmondson.

The second candidate is Libertarian Chris Powell. Powell is the former state chair of the Oklahoma Libertarian Party.

For Powell, he believes that education is the most important to voters in this election. "Most of the focus has been on funding and salary increases, but funding alone will not improve our schools" Powell said.

Powell said that we must reduce the power of the politicians and bureaucrats at the capitol and increase authority and responsibility at the local level within reach of parents and teachers. "As long as education is dictated as one-size-fits all pogrom from 23rd & Lincoln we will continue to have high-pressure testing that undermines teachers and undervalues students" Powell said.

"We need to reverse the trend and trust the education professionals who know their students" said Powell.

He said that we will improve outcomes when our teachers once again have authority in the classroom and respect in the community.

Powell said that Oklahomans want change. "Like most voters in our state, I have a regular job and a family and understand the daily lives of ordinary people in ways that my opponents, a career politician and a multi-millionaire CEO, never will" said Powell.

Powell said that he is committed to reducing the power of politicians and bureaucrats in order to increase your ability to live, work, pray and play as you see fit, so long as you don't harm others.

He also said that he has years of experience participating in the political process but is not part of the two-party political establishment. "If you're ready for a new direction for Oklahoma I am the top choice on your ballot" Powell said.

As Governor I will put liberty and the people of Oklahoma first" said Powell. He said the when it is in the best interest of our state he will work with the President, and when it is in the best interest of our state he will stand up to the President, regardless of who holds that office. And he is committed to opposing federal overreach in any and all areas.

The last candidate is Republican Kevin Stitt. Stitt is an American businessman and politician from Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a degree in accounting. Stitt is also the founder and chairman of Gateway Mortgage.

Kevin Stitt said that the most important issue is government accountability and transparency.

"As governor, my priority will be to deliver reform that makes our state government accountable and transparent to Oklahoman" said Stitt. He said that he will ask the Legislature to give the governor authority to fire underperforming agency heads.

Stitt said that right now, many boards and agencies are untouchable and they are unaccountable to elected officials. He said that this

has to change. "I will also work with new agency leaders to provide performance metrics so that Oklahomans can see how agencies are delivering core services and to drive efficiency" Stitt said.

He said that finally, a Stitt Administration will put Oklahoma's checkbook online to ensure agencies are transparent and accountable for how they spend taxpayers' dollars.

Stitt said that Oklahoma is ready for change, but he believes that this change will never come if we keep electing the same career politicians. "I am a successful businessman, proven leader, and political outsider" said Stitt

"It's time for a governor who understands that this position is not about how they can further their political career, but how they can serve their state for four to eight years with no reservations" Stitt said. He said that is ready to be that governor.

"As governor, I will work with President Trump, and support his agenda for a strong national defense, strong border security, strong economy, and robust infrastructure" Stitt said. He said that President Trump's tax cuts are also leveling the playing field for America to compete in the global market place and ushering in economic opportunity.

Stitt said that with companies moving jobs back to the U.S. and repatriating dollars, Oklahoma is prime to attract this opportunity with the right kind of leadership. "I will use my professional business experience to recruit and retain these job creators to our state" said Stitt.

"Through this, we will capitalize on the economic momentum fostered by the Trump Administration in order to grow and diversify our economy in Oklahoma" Stitt said.

These are your 2018 Oklahoma Governor Candidates. Election day is Tuesday Nov. 6.

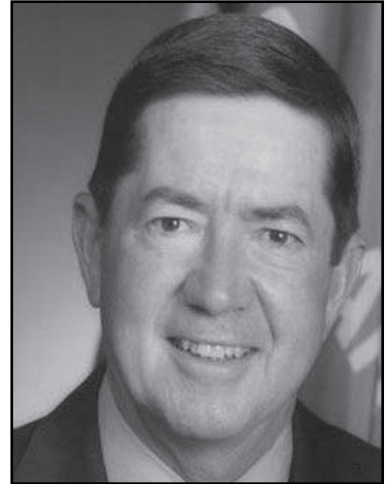


Photo provided by ballotpedia.org

Drew Edmondson



Photo provided by @okcspowell on Twitter

Chris Powell



Photo provided by @StittforGov on Twitter

Kevin Stitt



Caravan gets caught at the border

By **CAPRI GAHR**
Staff Reporter

In mid-October, word spread about a caravan of people making their way from South America to the United States.

Thousands of men, women and children make up this group. According to the New York Times, this is one of a number of caravans that have happened in the past two years. So far it is the largest at 7,000 people.

These people are not illegal immigrants for the pure reason that they are not coming in illegally. They are marching to the border between Mexico and the U.S. and seeking asylum from their old lives.

To be granted asylum, they have to prove that if they stayed

in their homes they have a high chance of being victims of violence or suffer from a poor quality of life that is may cost them their lives.

President Trump has been very vocal on the matter through his twitter account. "Many Gang Members and some very bad people are mixed into the Caravan heading to our Southern Border." He went on to write, "Please go back, you will not be admitted into the United States unless you go through the legal process.

This is an invasion of our country and our military is waiting for you!"

What opinions about this issue does Northwestern have to offer?

I asked students on campus what they thought about the migrants seeking asylum. Here is

what they had to say.

Tumiso Tidimane, an accounting major, said he believes the migrants should be allowed asylum to lead better lives. He added, "Everyone has a right to freedom and these people should be given the same rights as any other citizen."

Kevin Cosper, a math education major, said he believes that if we have the capability of helping those who seek asylum, we definitely should.

He went on to say, "I grew up upon the values incorporated with taking care of your own family before you care for others ... we need to figure out what we as a country can offer those people ... even if it means not allowing them in but also providing aid from afar.

Eight other students, including a political science major, health and sports science majors, a chemistry major and a psychology major, were asked their opinion of the caravan and whether or not these people should be allowed to seek asylum and the vast majority agreed that they don't follow politics closely enough to have fully formed opinion but added that, if we as a country can help them, than we definitely should.

Two masters' students, Sterlin Broomfield in education and sports administration, and Willow Gahr, who is pursuing a master's in counseling, both agreed that they as well don't follow politics enough to give an answer on the situation but believe that we as a country should help anyone who is in danger.

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News

What's up?

TODAY

State question No. 801 answers

By **LOGAN JONES**
Staff Reporter

With the General Election on Nov. 6 just around the corner, the citizens of Oklahoma are not only tasked with voting for the next state Governor, but also the key state questions.

This year, there are five state questions on the ballot.

State Question No. 793 has to do with optometrists. According to the OK.gov website, a new measure to section three article 20 of the Oklahoma Constitution in which "no law shall infringe on optometrists' or opticians' ability to practice within a retail mercantile establishment, discriminate against optometrists or opticians based on the location of their practice, or require external entrances for optometric offices within retail mercantile establishments."

There are plenty of advocates and opponents to SQ 793. One opponent is Dr. Lynsey Bigheart, who has practiced optometry for over ten years. Bigheart says SQ 793, which would allow optometrists to practice in retail locations, like

Michigan, says, if SQ 793 passes, any optometrist practicing in a Walmart, or in one of his offices, would have to be licensed by the state optometry board, just as eye doctors currently are.

"Patients - Oklahoma patients - will receive the same quality eye care exam that they do right now," Tippit said.

State Question No. 794 proposes to "amend the provisions of the Oklahoma Constitution that guarantees certain rights for crime victims." As the constitution currently sits, a defendant has more rights than the victim. Under this new measure, the victim will have the same rights as the defendant, including:

- (1) expanding the court proceedings at which a victim has the right to be heard;
- (2) adding a right to reasonable protection;
- (3) adding a right to proceedings free from unreasonable delay;
- (4) adding a right to talk with the prosecutor; and
- (5) allowing victims to refuse interview requests from the defendant's attorney without a subpoena.

State Question No. 798 addresses the way that Oklahoma elects the governor and lieutenant governor. Currently, the governor and lieutenant governor both run and are

This question poses the idea of both the governor and lieutenant governor of the same party to run under a single ticket. If passed, the new process will be introduced in the 2026 general election cycle.

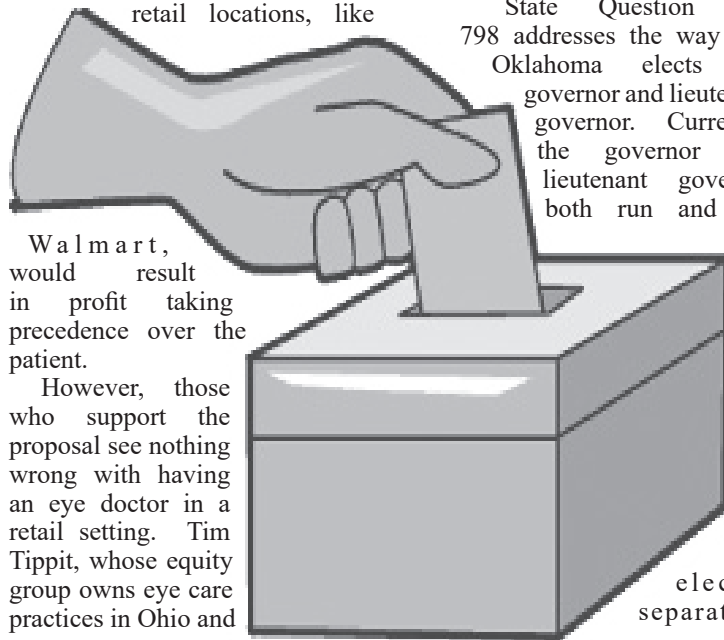
According to the National Lieutenant Governors Association website, 26 states have unified elections for governor and lieutenant governor. Only 17 states elect the offices independently. Seven states confer the title of lieutenant governor on other office holders. If passed, the state legislature would be tasked with making changes to determine how Oklahoma brings a candidate team together.

State Question No. 800 proposes the "Oklahoma Vision Fund". According to OK.gov, "Beginning July 1, 2020, five percent (5%) of gross production taxes on both oil and gas would be deposited into the Fund. After that fiscal year, the percentage would increase by two-tenths percentage points each year.

Other monies could be deposited into the Fund if provided by law. The State Treasurer would deposit four percent (4%) of the principal amount of the Fund into the State General Revenue Fund each year. The Fund would be subject to an investment standard known as the prudent investor rule.

The Fund could be invested in stocks and similar securities. Not more than five percent (5%) of the monies in the Fund could be used for payment of debt obligations issued by the State of Oklahoma, state government entities or local government entities."

State Question No. 801, if passed, would expand the uses of certain taxes levied by a school district. Currently, tax revenue is placed in a building fund. If passed, the fund would be used for operations deemed necessary by the school district.



elected separately.

Walmart, would result in profit taking precedence over the patient.

However, those who support the proposal see nothing wrong with having an eye doctor in a retail setting. Tim Tippit, whose equity group owns eye care practices in Ohio and

Artist-In-Residence Natana Rose exhibition.

Natana Rose is exhibiting an installation of the work she created at Northwestern in the Artist-in-Residence studio located in the Jesse Dunn Art Annex, room 323. Come see the work and talk to the artist.

Free and open to all.

3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Two-step night

Grab your boots, put on your dance moves and swing by the Student Center Ballroom for a night of country dancing and fun! The BCM will be hosting its second ever Two-Step Night open to all college students to come and eat some great food, dance to some awesome music and have an incredibly fun time!

7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Nov. 5

Career, internship fair opportunity set for job seekers

Northwestern students, as well as any job seekers, are welcome to attend the fair and should be prepared to provide copies of resumes and cover letters

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In the Student Center

Don't forget!!!

Time change will be at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday November 4th.



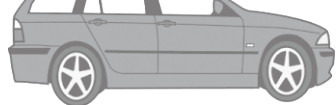
Nov. 6

Car bash and pumpkin smash

Relieve your mid-semester stress

Get amped for our rivalry game against SWOSU on Saturday.

6:30 p.m. next to the Intramural Field



If you have an event that you would like featured on our "What's Up?" section, just contact us at nwnews@nwosu.edu.

Include date, time, and a short summary.

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Editorial

Northwestern News turns 80

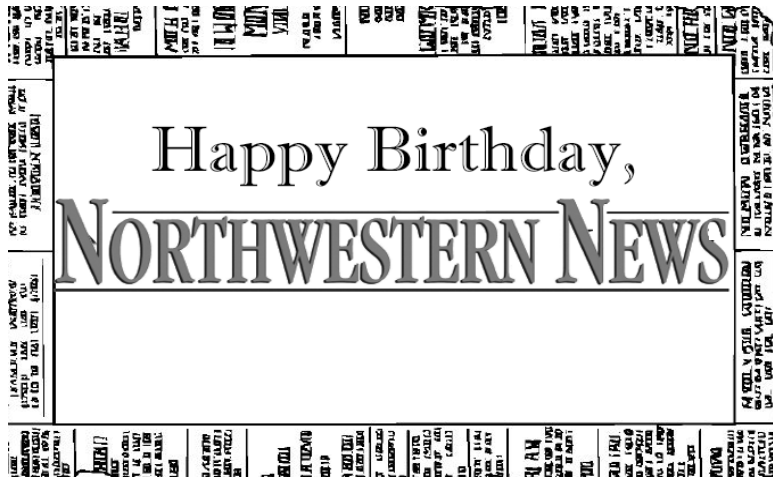
VOTING

By KAYLENE ARMSTRONG
Adviser

In 1873, newspaper historian Fredric Hudson mentioned college newspapers briefly in his chapter on the transient press in his book "Journalism in the United States." He noted that "some of the [student newspaper] contributions are marked with ability and a show of genius," yet "it is not expected, from the nature of things, that they are to be permanent institutions."

Hudson would likely be surprised to see that a college newspaper, sometimes only in a digital format, continues to survive today on almost every college and university campus in the United States. The Northwestern News at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, marking its 80th birthday this year, is also one of these survivors.

Most people don't realize that the college student newspaper has continued as a more enduring fixture on the landscape of newspapers than most professional publications. More than 100 student newspapers trace their history to the late 1800s; hundreds more began in the early 1900s. The North-



western News joined the ranks in 1938. However, its predecessors date back to February 1901.

Which student newspaper in the country is the oldest? That question is a thorny one. It really depends on how the individual student publication chooses to trace its lineage.

The Dartmouth student newspaper at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, claims to be the oldest student newspaper. It makes that claim based on the fact that Daniel Webster and other Dartmouth students wrote for the local community newspaper, the Dartmouth Gazette, beginning in 1799. The Dartmouth today claims that early Gazette in its lineage.

At Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, the Miami Student places its beginning with The Literary Focus in 1827 and claims the title of oldest university paper because students printed the Focus on campus with a press the students bought.

The Harvard Crimson (daily publication in 1883) claims to be the oldest continuously published daily student newspaper, appearing on stands even during the world wars.

However, Yale Daily News began daily printing five years earlier but did not publish daily during the world wars, so it settles for just the oldest daily title.

The Northwestern News

doesn't claim any national titles, but it is the oldest student newspaper on the NWOSU campus. The library archives are incomplete, so it is difficult to piece together the full history of the newspaper. It began publishing in 1936 as Volume 1 though it was Volume 8 in 1947 when it should have been Volume 10. It is likely that the student newspaper did not publish during World War II, as was the case for many student newspapers. That would account for the numbering system being off today.

A broadsheet-size newspaper called The Northwestern immediately preceded the current Northwestern News. It published for about 23 years. The N.T.N., a monthly journal, was the first publication on campus, beginning in 1901. That was followed by the Northwestern X-Ray in 1903, which published for an unknown amount of time.

In 1968, the Northwestern News went from a biweekly to a weekly, which it still is today. Its format also moved to the tabloid size that it has been for several decades.

And today, at 80, the Northwestern News is still a strong, vibrant part of the NWOSU landscape.

Continued from Page 1

On Nov. 3, the hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Early voting is a way to get ahead of the crowds that happen during election day.

If not registered to vote in Woods County, absentee submissions by mail are due Nov. 6 no later than 7 p.m. to be counted.

The deadline to request a ballot expired on Oct. 31.

What to expect on Nov. 6?

Bring a state-issued driver's license or identification card. It is law to show a government-issued photo to be able to vote. Be informed on what the issues are and who candidates are. If there are questions on how to complete the ballot, those at the poll locations are happy to assist with any questions.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 regardless of polling locations. This is to accommodate those who work and are otherwise occupied during normal business hours.

Why is it important to vote?

Significant issues are up for vote, such as the offices of Oklahoma governor and lieutenant governor. These two offices lead the direction Oklahoma will take for the next four years — and likely longer.

The attorneys, judges and other offices up to vote are essential to how the county and state is run. Each candidate will have their own agenda that may or may not align with your values.

Of particular tension in Oklahoma has been education funding. Marches swept the state earlier this year as the issue came to a head. Up for debate on the Nov. 6 ballot is whether schools can reallocate funding to build new structures.

Another tension is what to do with oil revenue and whether money should be put aside for the future in another emergency fund.

Do you not like how the state is ran? Take a stand and vote.

Want to protect how the state is run? Take a stand and vote.

Reminder to be thankful this holiday season

By MIKAELA HALL
OU Daily,
University of Oklahoma

My first memories were of my dad bumping "Late Registration" by Kanye West in our green Expedition and me singing along to Roses: "To get there, we run, we fly, we drive/'Cause with my family we know we know where home is/And so instead of sendin' flowers, we the roses."

I always said these words, hoping I would never have to put them into practice, but didn't know what they actually meant until this semester. The day before Halloween, my little brother, who lives in my hometown, was hit and dragged by a car for more than 300 feet while he was walking home from school.

When my mom called, I dropped everything I was doing. Nothing in Norman was important anymore, and I hurriedly packed my bags as tears ran down my cheeks.

My family arranged for me to

hop on a plane hours later, and I ran to the hospital. I had never been so grateful to be back home — to be around my bustling family. As I sat in the hospital, helpless, and as my brother lay there all bandaged and broken, also helpless, we all didn't know what to do.

I stayed night after night with him in the hospital, getting him water and blankets — anything that would make him feel some sort of happiness. I tried to be strong but couldn't help crying a bit when I told him I wish I could take his pain. He looked at me, his bandages creating a mask where two bloodshot, yet still sparkling, blue eyes teared up, too. "This sucks, but I'd never let you take this for me," he said.

Jaedn, my little brother, has suffered many broken ribs, a fractured pelvis and his skull being filed down, yet he chooses to turn a new leaf every day.

I've never been so appreciative to be a "rose," something that

blooms and brings joy to those in hard times, something that symbolizes love and the hardships of life in the thorns that come with the beautiful experiences of the petals.

I was able to be there for him, just like I mouthed in that green Expedition a million times.

Where do we go from here? I guess step one is to be thankful for what you have because, as cliché as it sounds, it's never appreciated until it's gone. I always thought of my little brother as a kid who tried to get me in trouble, but every time I look at him now, I only see strength. Over a month into his long hospital stay, he faces every day, every dressing change and every surgery with unyielding bravery.

What happened to my brother has completely changed how I think of my life. I am so privileged. I go to an amazing school. I have wonderful people all around me that care about me. I have a great job, and most of all, I am healthy and happy.

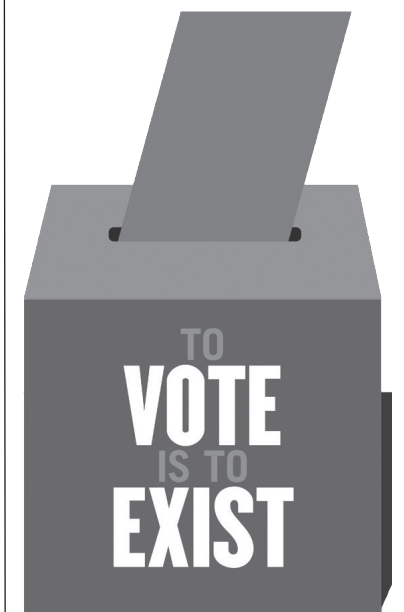
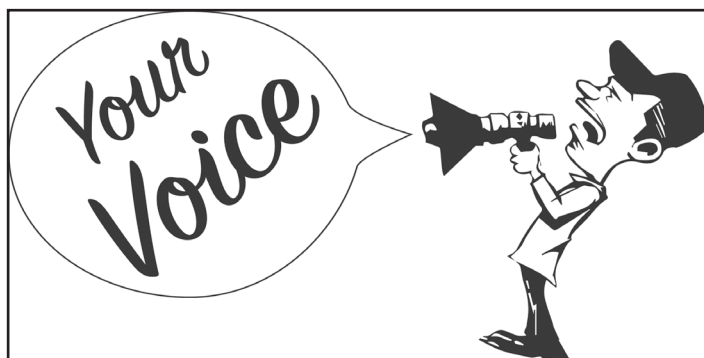
I've never thought that I was lucky to be healthy; in fact, I always just thought that's how it was supposed to be, but now I realize that life is so precious. I was foolish for taking it for granted.

The holidays are a time for us all to celebrate the most important pieces in our puzzles of life. As I go home next week, I will get to see mine again, and nothing compares to the feeling of seeing my family waiting for me at baggage claim. I know this time of year can be stressful for some people, but treasure your family — even your helicopter mom or annoying siblings — because you never know how much time you have left with them. The time may never be "right" to mend relationships, so why wait?

Enjoy the present opening or decorating the tree. Enjoy your mom or dad's cooking.

Enjoy someone else's company and put any selfish desires aside this holiday because some things are bigger than yourself.

**Interested in writing?
Share your opinions!**
Contact Cameron
clquinby50@rangers.nwosu.edu



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Letters must be turned in by noon on Monday to the News office in JDA232. Letters via e-mail are acceptable as long as they follow the rules stated above and can be sent to nwnews@nwosu.edu. Please limit submissions to no more than 250 words. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit any letter for grammar, libel and space limitations. All letters submitted may not be used.

All letters represent the views of the author.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Yearly subscriptions to the News are \$20.

Editorial

Other voices

Human trafficking crisis

By **RACHAEL SCHAFFER**
The O'Colly
University of Tulsa

Oklahoma is ranked fourth in the nation for human trafficking cases per capita, behind New York, California and Texas. Human trafficking is the third most profitable enterprise after drug trafficking and arms trafficking.

Human trafficking is slavery, forced labor. Traffickers in Tulsa, and across the United States, know how to find victims who will generate thousands of dollars a year. One percent of victims are rescued, and the number of human trafficking cases in the United States alone has surpassed 36,000, according to the A21 team.

A21 is a nonprofit organization that fights for a world without slavery. This organization works around the globe to rescue and restore hope to victims.

I learned about A21 after listening to Christine Caine give a speech at my old church. Caine founded A21, and the way she spoke about this movement to end modern day slavery inspired me to become involved immediately.

Every year, A21 hosts the Walk For Freedom in cities and countries around the world. Volunteers organize the walk in a city, and hundreds of people rally to raise awareness and fundraise. Tulsa was one of the 450 cities set to have a Walk For Freedom event Oct. 19.

Two hundred people showed up to support the cause and fight for freedom.

Walk For Freedom 2018 was my second year walking in Tulsa. The locations of the walk were different, but the atmosphere and passion were the same. Everyone at the walk cared about the mission, and the people came together to form a single-file line and walk through Tulsa in unity to combat human trafficking.

Megan Weinkauff is the leader for the Walk For Freedom in Tulsa. Similar to how I learned of A21, Weinkauff heard about A21 when Caine spoke at her church in 2010. For eight years, Weinkauff followed A21, educated herself on human trafficking, and in 2017, she helped bring the Walk For Freedom to Tulsa.

"I knew bringing the walk to Tulsa would get the community involved on a larger level," Weinkauff said. "I knew it would spread awareness, educate, equip and empower people to stand up and get involved."

Weinkauff said she did not hear a lot of people talk about human trafficking, and not many believed slavery was a problem.

Slavery exists. It should not be ignored any longer. Children are held captive and forced to perform acts to survive. Traffickers sell victims, ignoring the



victim's health and humanity. Victims are objectified and dehumanized for cash. These illegal acts are happening in Oklahoma. We should care about this issue, and more important, we should care about the people this issue affects.

With the help of Denni Blum, an Oklahoma State University professor and A21 volunteer, and the Rev. Mareo Johnson, the master of ceremonies for the event, Weinkauff was able to see the people of Tulsa become educated on human trafficking.

Blum found out about the Walk For Freedom through the Anti-Human Trafficking Tulsa Task Force. Blum is on the committee to organize the walk each year, and she also teaches a class at OSU on child sex trafficking in schools.

Before the walk started, Blum went around to several businesses near the walk's location and talked to the employees about A21. She asked the businesses to inform customers about what was going on, invited people from the bus stop and began conversations with anyone who was willing to listen.

"There is a lot of education that is going on and a lot of awareness that is being raised beyond the walk itself, just as a result of putting on the walk," Blum said. "There is a lot of uncounted numbers that have benefited from this walk."

Johnson said education is vital, not only with adults, but also with children in schools, so the students will have more of an understanding of human trafficking and what signs to look for.

Because of the power of social media, it is easier than ever for a trafficker to find a child to traffic. Kids will get on social media, complain about school or parents, and traffickers can message those

kids, persuading them to run away from home and start a new life.

"Parents also need to know what's going on with human trafficking because we need to be looking out for our children," Johnson said.

As a pastor, Johnson said he is passionate about people being free in all areas of life. He said as awareness increases, he hopes to see human trafficking decrease in the city.

"It is important we all come together and lift our voices for those who have been silenced so they can be set free," Johnson said.

Raising awareness brings hope and inspires action.

Thousands of people around the world are walking to put an end to slavery and support the right to freedom. A21's Walk For Freedom gives Oklahomans the chance to make an impact in their neighborhoods. In an age when solidarity is rare, the Walk For Freedom stirs people to stand together and bring hope to the community.

"What you are seeing at the walk is a result of all the work that has already been done and is still being done," Weinkauff said. "It is going to take all of us to come together to end human trafficking."

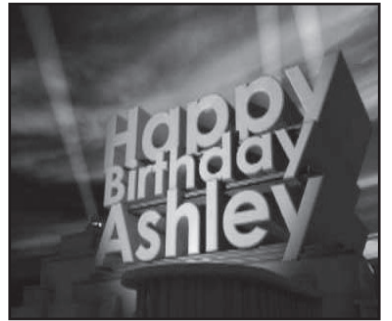
Educating yourself on the signs of human trafficking can save a life. Donating to an anti-human trafficking organization can help victims once they are rescued.

Volunteering time, fundraising, and even posting a picture on social media to raise awareness helps the battle.

All of us, students, teachers, parents, should do what we can to fight for those who have lost their freedom to human trafficking. Together, we can use our voices to raise awareness and do what we can to help abolish modern day slavery.

EDITOR'S RANT OF THE WEEK

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



Well in case any of you care, Monday was my 21st birthday. I honestly, wasn't sure what I wanted to talk about this week. All I knew was that I wanted all of you to know that it was my birthday, and it the Northwestern News' Birthday!

I had a good birthday, although, my birthday fell on a MONDAY. Let me tell you I had the Mondayest birthday ever. I woke up that day, late, went to class, but I was late. I missed a few assignments that were due that day.

I just kept telling myself, "stay positive, it's your birthday, don't anything rain on your day!" but deep down inside I was screaming. I was so upset that all these things were getting in the way of my special day.

I take my birthday very seriously. Ever since I was young, I would count down the days until it was my birthday. It probably has something to do with the fact that I am an only child.

That's beside the point. My point is-I was deeply offended that things were not going well for me on my birthday. I realized that Monday does not stop being crappy for anyone, even if it is your birthday. That, for me, made me understand that accepting that fact is just a part of growing up.

After classes I headed home, I soon met up with my parents and friends for dinner. Ever since I was around the age of 16, my Dad has told me that on my 21st birthday we can get together and share a beer. I looked forward to that moment for a very long time and it finally happened. It was worth the wait. That moment I had with my Dad is a moment that I will cherish forever.

I am very thankful for those of you who read this column, and/or, told me happy birthday! I had a wonderful day.



Photo provided by Ashley Strehl

Ashley Strehl and her friends Nicole Hughes and Marisa Wilkinson.



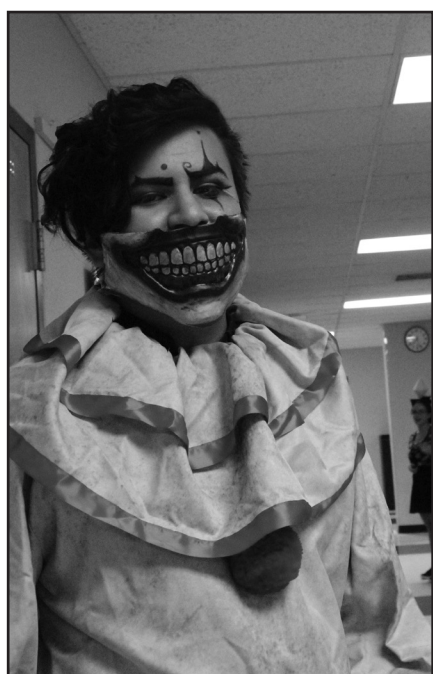
Feature



Photos by Michelle Willson

Katelyn Cutsinger and Aaron Pierce calculating the scores of the town wide scavenger hunt.

A fine 'arts' Halloween

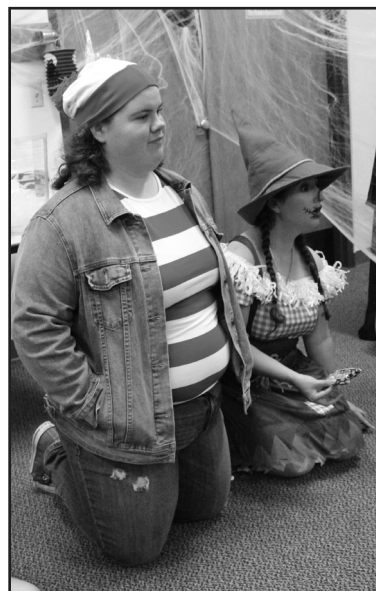


Josiah Marshall a freshman from Geary Oklahoma won the costume contest. He dressed up as twisty the clown from American Horror Story Freak Show.

Fine Arts has a halloween party every year. Phi Delta hosts it and this year Castle Players decorated the room. The party consist of snacks, a costume contest, A town wide scavenger hunt and a game of mafia



After the scavenger hunt each group presented their pictures and pointed out what objects were in each.



Katie Evans and Mary Ellis watching the presentations.



Senior Nick Wygle grabbing a drink before the party started.



Chloe Nuttly and Laura Reed getting a drink during the party.

National Gratitude Month

“What are you grateful for?”



Nikkole Donk
Health and Sports Science

“I am grateful to wake up everyday and live life. I am also grateful to be able to play the sport I love everyday and that I have the chance to make friends that will last a life time.”

Cassidy Pettigrew
Nursing

“I am grateful for my family and how supportive they are. I also love that I get to play golf every single day and that God gave me the ability to play. I’m also grateful for my friends and teammates and that they are supportive of me in everything that I do.”



Jordan Coffman
Behavioral Studies

“To be able to grow up in a loving and supportive community. I’m also grateful for my friends and family.

Rylie Eller
Mathematics

“I’m grateful for time spent with my family and friends. I am so incredibly thankful for the love and support that my family has and continues to show me everyday. I’m blessed to have found someone who loves me for me and will stand by my side through the difficult decisions. I’m genuinely grateful for life’s unexpected turns that led me to where I am today.”



Brittani Casement
Accounting

“I am very grateful for my friends and family who support me in everything I do. I am also thankful that I get to play the sport I love everyday.”

Entertainment



Freshman and Business Administration major Jake Lee performing a solo in The Concert Choirs rendition of 'That Old House is Ha'nted'



Director of Choral Music Katsten Longhurst directing the Men of the University Chorale Choir.

Photos by Michelle Willson

Choirs 'scary' good performance



The choir members all dressed up in Halloween costumes to perform their songs.



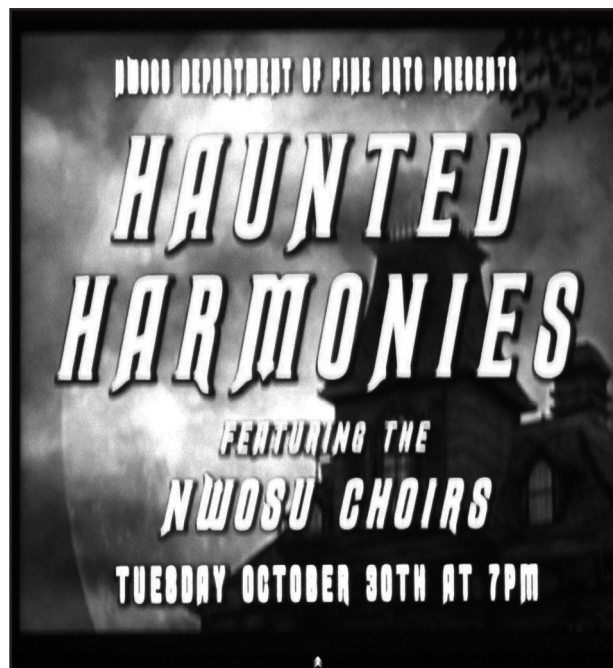
The NWOSU Choirs sang 15 songs all centered around Halloween.



Senior and Music Education major Katelyn Cutsinger using pitch pipe to give the choir their first note.



Adjunct Woodwind Instructor Dineo Heilmann accompanied the University Chorale Women on his Clarinet during their rendition of 'Windwolfs'



Freshman and Elementary Education major Heather Downing

Sports

Soccer rounds out season

By JAY BARLETT
Athletic Communications

Northwestern Oklahoma State women's soccer got back on track Monday, beating the East Central University Tigers 3-2 to kick off a three-game road trip. Karla Lopez, Audrey Salas and Calvinis Prentice each scored for the red-and-black and goalkeeper Kiara Fontanilla got the win in relief of starter Reagan Allen.

The Tigers jumped out to an early advantage 12 minutes into the match when a pass from Alexis Castillo sprung Summer Whalen for a breakaway goal. Northwestern managed seven shots towards the ECU net, but headed into half-time facing a 1-0 deficit.

"Our effort in the first half wasn't where it needed to be" said head coach James Ross. "ECU outworked us early, but we made our adjustments and the girls responded well in the second half."

Northwestern finally broke through and tied the match in the 55th minute when Lopez drove home a rebound from in tight to make it 1-1. The goal was her first of the season and eighth of her Ranger career.

But the Rangers weren't done there.

After Prentice was taken down hard in the box, the Rangers were awarded their second penalty kick of the season. Salas, the 5'4 senior, was called upon to take the PK and made no mistake, beating ECU keeper Chloe Hull for her second tally in three games to give North-

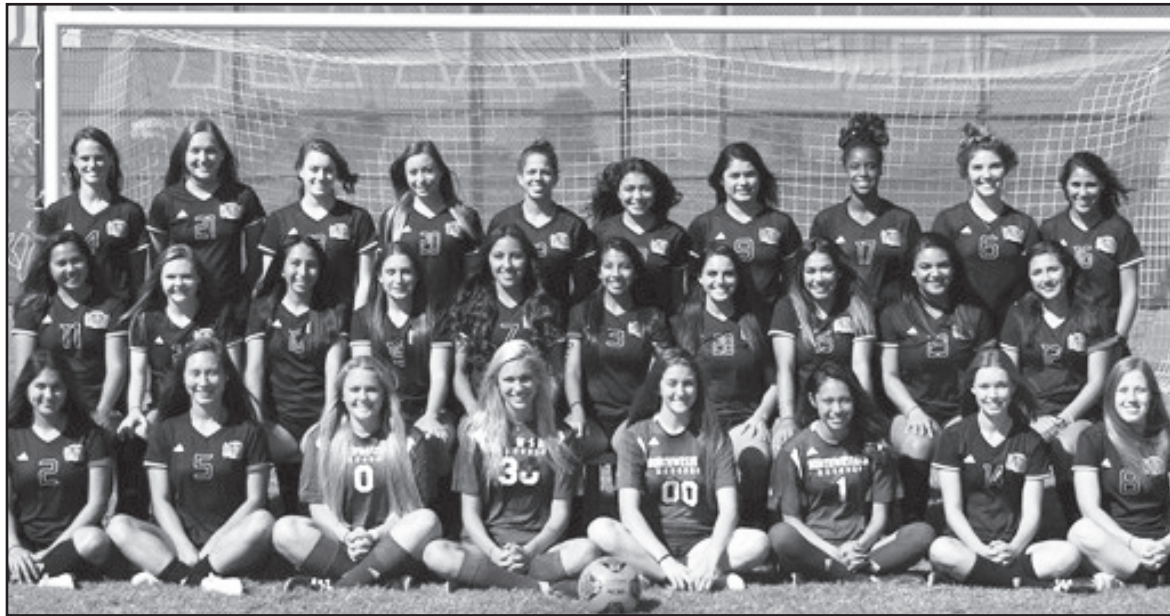


Photo Provided

The Lady Rangers ended their 2018 campaign with a record of 3-12 overall and 3-9 in conference play.

western its first lead of the match.

The Tigers didn't go down without a fight. Less than four minutes after the Rangers went ahead, East Central answered with a strike from a sharp angle and tied the game at two goals apiece, when Morgan Medina caught Fontanilla off guard.

The two teams would trade scoring chances midway through the second half until Northwestern delivered the decisive blow with 10:46 to play in the contest. Priscilla Villalobos juked her way past a defender near the goal line before finding Prentice with a pass out front. The Californian's shot was partially blocked but ricocheted off an ECU defender before sailing over the head of Hull and into the back of the net.

"For the last week, I thought

we were the better team, but we haven't been able to finish," added Ross after the win. "Tonight, the girls worked hard, communicated with each other and competed, and that's all I ask for. If we continue to do that, we'll be in every game."

Northwestern Oklahoma State women's soccer outdueled Southern Nazarene University Thursday to win its second straight match. Senior Calvinis Prentice scored twice for the Rangers, avenging a heartbreaking double-overtime loss earlier in the season.

Prentice tallied her second and third goals of the year, with both beating SNU goalkeeper Michaela Owen from the left side.

After a defensively driven back-and-forth first half, the two teams entered the break scoreless at Wes Harmon Field. Freshman

goalkeeper Kiara Fontanilla turned away two shots in the frame to give the Rangers a fighting chance.

Just four minutes into the second half, Northwestern opened the scoring with a Prentice tally to go ahead 1-0.

Southern Nazarene would counter with a goal of their own in the 75th minute when Karsyn Matthews buried a rebound past Fontanilla to even it up at one goal apiece.

The Rangers outshot the Crimson Storm 17-13 in a physical contest that saw four yellow cards and a red card issued. Yazmin Gomez led the red-and-black with five shots, including four on goal while six other Rangers had two shots each.

A consistent attack allowed the Rangers to maintain pressure,

and that pressure paid off in the 79th minute as Prentice delivered the game winning goal to land Northwestern back-to-back wins for the first time this season.

Northwestern Oklahoma State women's soccer suffered a 4-0 loss to the Oklahoma Baptist Bison Saturday, wrapping up the Rangers 2018 season on the road.

The Rangers finish the year with a 3-12-1 record in head coach James Ross' first season at the helm.

The Rangers rode into Shawnee looking to make it three-straight wins for the first time since 2017, but ran into a strong Oklahoma Baptist squad ranked fifth in the central region.

Oklahoma Baptist took an early advantage when Ruth King beat Northwestern goalkeeper Reagan Allen just six minutes into the contest.

The Bison would go on to score twice more in the first half, leaving the Rangers to face a 3-0 deficit at the break.

Allen and fellow freshman Kiara Fontanilla would split time in goal for the Rangers as Fontanilla took to the net in the second half. OBU scored again in the 66th minute to extend its lead to 4-0.

Facing a tough opponent, Northwestern was overpowered by a Bison offense that won the 2018 Great American Conference regular season title with a perfect 12-0 record in GAC play.

The Rangers put up a fight but were outshot 22-3 in its last match of the 2018 season.

Volleyball clenches GAC Tournament spot

By LOGAN JONES
Assist. Sports Editor

The NWOSU volleyball team had a good week at home, winning both matches against Oklahoma Baptist and Southeastern Oklahoma State.

In the match against OBU, the Lady Rangers lost a close opening set, falling 24-26. However, they were able to answer back in the second set, winning 25-19 with a 5-0 run to close out the set.

The Bison came out swinging in the third set jumping out ahead early and eventually taking the set, 15-25.

The fourth set showed just how resilient and gritty the Lady Rangers are. The whole set was back and forth until OBU went on a 5-0 run setting up set and match-point

for the Bison.

However, the Lady Ranger defense and a high-flying offense took over as the black-and-red scored five unanswered points of their own to come back, winning the fourth set 26-24.

In the fifth and final set Northwestern would put their final stamp on the match, showing their determination to win as they controlled the lead the whole set to win 15-13 and the match, three sets to two.

Junior Jennifer Eubanks had a team-high 18 kills and three blocks, as senior Brooklynn Hesson and Freshman Kaydee Honeycutt followed up with 15 and 13 kills respectively.

Texas native Kaitlyn Robinson would post 56 helpers to the Lady Rangers victory.

In their second match of the week, the red and black would take on the Savage Storm of Southeast-

ern Oklahoma State.

In what would be the closest set of the night, both teams were knotted at 23 until a late rally by the Lady Rangers gave Northwestern the set, 25-23.

After going on a 8-0 run in the second set, NWOSU would cruise through the set, winning 25-19.

Going into what would be the last set, the Lady Rangers dominated as they would push their commanding lead up 11-4, not letting the Savage Storm close in on the lead, winning 25-16, taking the set and the match.

The win over Southeastern clinched the eighth-place spot for the Lady Rangers in the GAC Tournament, set for Nov. 7 in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Northwestern will finish off their home stretch facing rival Southwestern Oklahoma State University on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

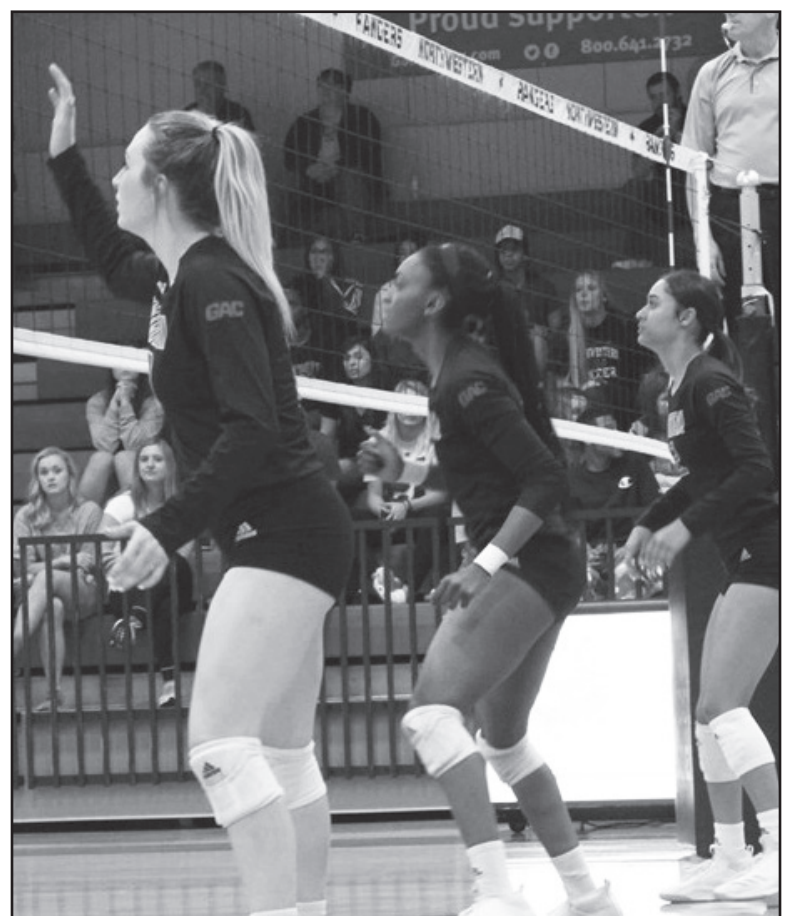


Photo Provided

Volleyball will honor four seniors on Nov. 1 against rival SWOSU.

Sports

Casement earns GAC golfer of week

By MEGAN MAHARRY
Sports Editor

The Lady Ranger golf team wrapped up their 2018 season at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Tournament, hosted by Cameron at Lawton Country Club in Lawton, Oklahoma.

The Lady Rangers finished 10th overall with a score of 654. They placed ahead of GAC foes Southern Arkansas and Arkansas-Monticello.

Senior Rylie Eller ended with a score of 166 and freshman Cassidy Pettigrew moved up 11 spots into the standings between the first and second round for a total of 169.

Ashley Watts had a pair of 85's in two rounds.

Nikkole Donk rounded out the scoring for the black and red with a 94 in the first round and 89 in the second.

Senior golfer Brittani Casement finished out her career in high fashion. She finished 5th place overall in the tournament.

She had scores of 74 and 75 in rounds one and two, respectively. These totals were enough to tie the school record set in 2011.



Photo Provided

Senior golfer Brittani Casement ended her 2018 season in 5th place.

From Wichita, Kansas, the senior's first round card is the second lowest in program history. Casement set the top single round score of 73 in the first round of the 2018 Henderson State Spring Invite in Mountain Home, Arkansas, in April.

She finished the tournament with one-under on par three's and also shot even-par on par five's,

which game her the second most birdies in the tournament with seven.

With her performance and scores, she was named by the Great American Conference as the conference Women's Golfer of the Week.

This outstanding honor made her the first ever Lady Ranger golfer to receive this title.

Rodeo has success in Alva competition



Photo Provided

The men's rodeo team had a total of 530 points and the women had 111.42.

By LOGAN JONES
Assist. Sports Editor

The Alva Fairgrounds hosted the Northwestern Oklahoma State Rodeo this past weekend on Oct. 25-27.

The Ranger Rodeo team proved their worth.

The men's rodeo team steamrolled the competition, scoring a total of 530 points.

The closest teams behind them were Western Oklahoma State College with 380 points and Southeastern Oklahoma State with 375.

The women's team finished fourth in the rodeo, posting a score of 111.42.

Freshman cowboy, Riley Wakefield, out of O'Neill, Nebraska, won the men's all-around event, receiving 265 total points.

Wakefield posted a time of 19.3 seconds to win tie down roping, as

well as receiving third place honors in steer wrestling by scoring 9.7.

Other notables include, Bo Yaussi who placed fourth in tie down roping with a score of 22.7.

The Ranger cowgirls also came away victorious.

Senior Ashlyn Moeder placed first in barrel racing with a time of 26.28.

Freshman Natalie Barryhill finished in third, posting a 31.52 time.

In breakaway roping, Taylor Munsell scored a 5.2 time, earning her second-place honors.

With the win here in Alva, the NWOSU rodeo team sits atop the Central Plains Region standings with 1,380 total points.

The NWOSU Rodeo was the last rodeo that the team will compete in this fall.

However, they will return to action in February when they travel to Manhattan, Kansas to take part in the Kansas State Rodeo.



Photo Provided

Football falls in overtime

Football next travels to Oklahoma Baptist University.

By DENISE CRONISTER
Student Reporter

After going into double-overtime, Southern Nazarene University made a charge to knock off the Rangers at home on Senior Day, 37-34.

NWOSU football held a two-score lead for three quarters. This was the first time since 2005 the Rangers were forced to compete in overtime. The Crimson Storm outscored the Rangers 20-7 in the fourth quarter.

SNU's first possession in the first overtime resulted in a touch-

down. Shortly after, quarterback Cesar De Leon hit Raphael Edwards Jr. on a slant route in the middle of the field to send the game into a second overtime.

The Rangers had the ball in the second overtime and after a nine-yard keeper by De Leon and interception in the end zone on second down, the ball found its way back to the Crimson Storm.

Rangers defense then forced SNU to attempt a field goal. SNU kicker Carlos Anguiano converted the field goal to give the visiting team the victory.

The Rangers offense racked up 532 yards, the highest output by the Rangers this season.

De Leon was 21-for38 for 313 yards and three touchdowns.

This was the first time this season Northwestern had passed for over three hundred yards, while also posting 219 yards on the ground, also a season high.

The Northwestern Rangers have not had a 300-yard passing performance since 2016 against Arkansas Tech. Senior Horatio Smith hauled in six passes for De Leon for 114 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Rangers a two scored lead at that point.

Edwards had a career high five catches for 92 yards and the overtime touchdown.

Zave Goodrich, who took the home field for the last time in his career, had a successful afternoon with two field goals in the first half from 20 and 24 yards.

Tyson Gatewood was the leading rusher with his second 100-yard games as he finished with 113.

Fellow freshman Calion Baker logged his career high with 97 yards in 17 carries and a touchdown in the second quarter. Tyler Ferguson, Maurice Wright Jr, Trey Merreitt, and Huratio Smith all forced fumbles in the game.

Dakota Driskill led the defense with 13 tackles, and Ferguson, a senior, was credited with 11.

Wright and Brent also wrapped up the SNU quarterback with on sack each.

NWOSU's record dropped to 3-6 this season, while SNU's moved to 2-8.

The Rangers look to get back on track next Saturday when they travel to Oklahoma Baptist in Shawnee.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.



Photo Provided

Rodeo is not back in action until Feb. at the Kansas State Rodeo.

Students get spooky for Halloween

BOO

trick
OR
treat



Above: Freshman and vocal performance major, Joe Bowden, throws up peace signs while wearing the infamous Jason ski-mask

Photos by Ashley Watts

Freshman Mass Communications major, Daphne Dorceous, shows off her cheetah costume

Freshman political science major, Shyanne Baughn, showing her clown costume

