

Smile of the Week



Photo by Angel Perez

Nursing major Clare Merrigan says she is smiling because she has a loving team and family that she can always rely on.

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THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

University holds Narcan training sessions

By **MCKAYLA HOLSON**
Editorial Editor

Northwestern Oklahoma State University held two Narcan training courses Tuesday.

The courses promote awareness of opioid misuse and abuse. Instructors hoped to train students and faculty on how to respond to an overdose emergency.

"I feel like, if we bring awareness and stuff like this to campus, more people are going to be apt to talk about their problems rather than keep it secret and maybe overdose and potentially kill themselves," said Taylor Wilson, director of counseling and career services.

The university held the training courses after receiving the State of Oklahoma's Opioid Response Grant. Five other universities throughout the state also received the grant.

Charita Mcosker with the Northwest Center of Behavioral Health spoke at the training sessions. Mcosker said the center is a Narcan "hub." This means part of the organization's job is to provide Narcan to public entities.

Mcosker demonstrated how to administer Narcan



Naloxone, The Life-saving Drug

Free Narcan Without Prescription

Alva: Northwest Center For Behavioral Health 580-327-1112

Enid: Northwest Center For Behavioral Health 580-234-3751

Ponca City: Edwin Fair Community Mental Health Center 580-762-7561

Woodward: Northwest Center For Behavioral Health 580-256-8615

Naloxone, The Life-saving Drug

Graphic by Capri Ghar

Locations where one can receive a free narcan kit

nasal spray, and she touched on the dangers of the opioid crisis.

Mcosker said Tulsa is the area "hardest hit" by the opioid crisis in Oklahoma. In northwest Oklahoma, Enid is the hardest hit. This could be due to the city's high homeless population and its large population in general, she said.

Wilson said the training would be beneficial in the event a student overdoses on campus. Now, that student will be able to get help until medical personnel arrive, as Narcan buys the victim time.

"This [the training] can be beneficial in a sense of emergency," Wilson said. She said it can essentially save someone's life.

Northwestern does not necessarily have a problem with opioids, but some say it is good to bring awareness to opioid abuse, she said.

"Every campus is going to have something," Wilson said. "But if you don't bring awareness to it, people aren't going to feel comfortable to talk about it."

What is Narcan?

Narcan is the brand name of the naloxone HCI
See NARCAN, Page 6

Female student arrested for sex with underage Enid runaway

Juvenile male lived with student in dormitory room

By **JORDAN GREEN**
News Editor

A Northwestern Oklahoma State University student is facing charges after admitting to having sex and living with an underage male runaway in her dormitory room.

Freshman pre-nursing major Micalah Michelle Jones is facing one felony count of child sexual abuse and one misdemeanor count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to an affidavit filed in Woods County District Court, a staff member at Northwestern contacted the Woods County Sheriff's Office on Oct. 25 to report that staffers had found an underage male in Jones' room at South Hall, a women's residence hall on campus. Deputy Adam Honeyman identified the male as a 14-year-old Enid resident who had been reported to the Enid Police Department as a
See RUNAWAY, Page 6

Bird flies high at Miss Northwestern pageant Sunday

By **CHUY DOMINGUEZ**
Student Reporter

Northwestern freshman Liberty Bird and Norman teenager Libby Williams took home the titles of Miss Northwestern and Miss Northwestern Outstanding Teen, respectively, following the Nov. 2 pageant in Herod Hall.

Emma Eckhardt was named Miss Northwestern Star.

During the pageant, contestants were judged based on their scores in the interview, evening gown, talent and on-stage question categories.

Bird will receive a \$1,500 tuition scholarship and a \$500 cash scholarship along with her title. She will compete in the Miss Oklahoma pageant in June.

Bird is from Alva and is a freshman business administration major.

Reigning as Miss Northwestern, she said she hopes to inspire others to be strong leaders for young girls.

She said she also hopes to en-

courage Northwestern students to exhibit responsibility.

Bird said this is a "whole new experience for her," and she added that she will have to maintain a balance between holding the responsibilities of the title and completing classwork.

Bird performed a vocal solo to the piece "Don't Stop Me Now" by Queen. Her social impact platform is "Engage! Responsible Cell Phone Use."

Williams will also receive a \$1,500 tuition scholarship to NWOSU.

For her talent, she performed a vocal solo to the song "Where the Boys Go." Her social impact platform is "Together We S.I.N.G."

Eckhardt is the daughter of Chris and Sara Eckhardt.

Olivia Yandel, director of the teen pageant, and Paige Fischer, executive director of the program, were appointed to the positions earlier this year.

For more coverage of the pageant, see the photo collage featuring the contestants on Page 7 in this edition of The Northwestern News.



Photo by Jordan Green

Miss Northwestern, Liberty Bird, smiles as she is crowned.

News



News file photo

Following a months-long remodeling project, the Fine Arts building at Northwestern will be renamed “Ryerson Hall” on Nov. 15. This is the fourth name the building has had since it was built in 1907.

Everything changes

Fine Arts building will be named after local family

By **ASHLEY WATTS**
Sports Editor

After being built in 1907 and undergoing three name changes since, Northwestern’s Fine Arts building will undergo another name change Nov. 15. With this fourth name change, the building will be renamed “Ryerson Hall.”

In 1938, the building was named “Science Hall.” Considering his options, Ernest E. Brown, the university president at the time, thought of demolishing the building. Ultimately, Brown and R.R. Owens agreed to use \$49,700 to convert the Science Hall into the Fine Arts building.

Governor E. W. Marland was hesitant to sign the bill.

“Since I’ve seen the building, I’d rather tear the thing down to the ground and start anew,” Marland said in 1938, according to “Northwestern Oklahoma State University: A Centennial History.”

“But of course, there may be much sentiment attached to the old building by graduates gone on, and so if Alva and you people at Northwestern want it to have the same appearance outside, I’m sure for it just that way,” Marland said.

Remodeling of the building began in August 1938. It was

named “Vinson Hall” in honor of A.G. Vinson, but this name only remained there for a little over a year. Returning to the former name, Vinson Hall was changed back to Science Hall when a new building on campus took the former name.

In August of 1947, Science Hall was set to get a complete overhaul. It served as the campus headquarters for the National Youth Administration, the site for physical education classes, and a storage warehouse for maintenance materials. After signing a contract, NWOSU received assistance from Harmon Construction
See RYERSON, Page 6

With joy and harmony

Hofen’s love for music comes naturally

By **BAILEY RANKIN**
Student Reporter



Madison Hofen

A six-year-old blonde girl sits in the car with her mom. The radio plays as fields flash by and the road stretches before them. They both hum along to a song. Soon the little girl starts to not only sing, but harmonize with the radio. She receives a shocked look from her mother.

“Wait! Who taught you how to do that?” her mother exclaims. The only answer she gets is a shrug of the shoulders as a young Madison Hofen continues to sing. She hasn’t stopped since.

Hofen, a vocal performance major, is now preparing for her junior recital. The recital will take place Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Fine Arts building on the Northwestern Oklahoma State University campus. The event will showcase the skills Hofen

has acquired as a student.

The recital will include 12 songs, with some performed in languages such as Italian, French, German and English.

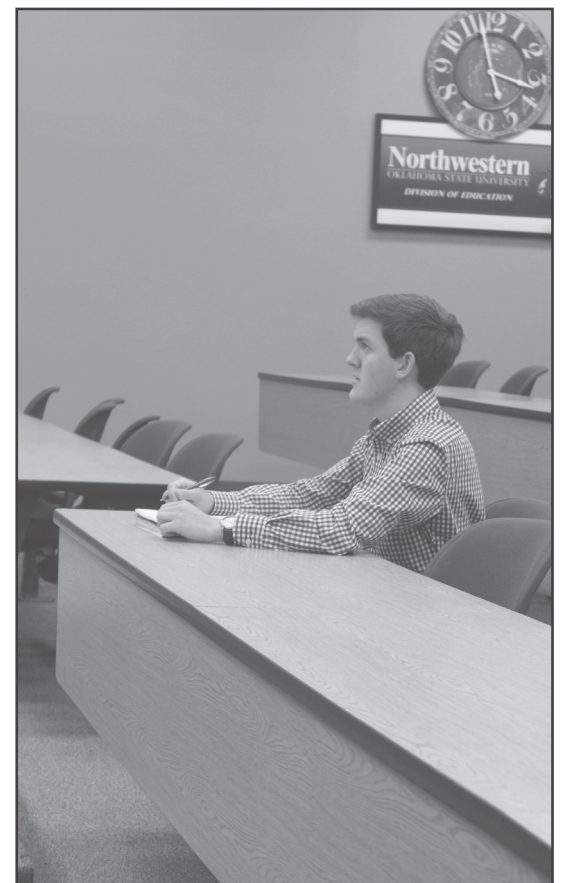
Hofen has been practicing her music for the last few months.

She said the toughest tasks of preparing for her recital were memorizing all 12 songs. However, she said she looks forward for the chance to show her hard work.

Hofen comes from a musical family. She said her grandma was a very talented pianist and musician, and her grandma had a lot of influence on her.

“I’ve been singing for as long as I can remember,”

See HOFEN Pg. 6



Photos by Leah Darnell

And here’s the pitch

Paycom taught NWOSU students how to make a strong “elevator pitch” to prospective bosses and customers during a seminar Nov. 4 in the Education Center. Event organizers said they hope students who attended will be better able to “pitch” themselves to potential employers at the upcoming Career, Internship, and Grad Fair. At left: Sophomore Britni Stewart took part. At right: Ethan Sackett listens to a lecturer.

Native American Student Association elects officers

Group plans Indian taco fundraiser

By **GEORGE SMITH**
Student Reporter

The Native American Student Association held its first meeting Oct. 30, where members elected new officers and planned a fundraiser.

The organization’s first order of business was to elect officers. They are as follows: Bryan Francis, president; Dacoda McDow-

ell-Wahpekeche, vice president; Savannah Francis, historian and public relations specialist; Angel Marshall, secretary; Erick Livingston, webmaster; and Boady Johnson, treasurer.

Ethan Sackett, vice president of the Student Government Association, sat in on the meeting to provide insight as to how SGA could help the new organization. He said SGA could provide small amounts of funding to the group’s projects. He also said SGA members could raise awareness for the group’s events during SGA meetings.

“NASA will likely be a growing organization,” Livingston said. “A growing organization needs funds to hold events around campus. Our funds will mostly

“NASA will likely be a growing organization,” said Erick Livingston, the group’s webmaster.

come from fundraising events.”

The fundraising event everyone at the meeting agreed upon was an Indian taco sale. Indian tacos are made by piling taco ingredients, such as meat and lettuce, onto a piece of frybread. Frybread is made by deep-frying dough much like a funnel cake.

Students around campus said they are intrigued by the concept of an Indian taco.

“Indian tacos are so good,” junior psychology major Kenlee Netherton said. “I think everyone on campus should try one.”

NASA members are looking forward to hosting events like

dreamcatcher-making workshops. Members also hope to have a stress-free puppy pen during finals week, and in the future, they hope to have guest speakers who can provide insight on the rich culture Native Americans have had in Oklahoma and the nation.

Any comments or ideas can be brought up during meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, contact the president or vice president at bhfrancis@rangers.nwosu.edu and drmc-dowell138@rangers.nwosu.edu, respectively.

News

What's up?

Jukebox Jubilee held in Herod

Tonight

Madison Hofen Junior Recital

Madison Hofen will present a Junior Recital on Thursday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Fine Arts building on the Northwestern Oklahoma State University campus. Ms. Hofen will be performing a variety of vocal music from the Italian, French, German and English repertoire. The event is free and open to the public.

Career, Internship & Grad Fair

Student Center Ballroom

Nov 13
10 a.m. - Noon

Ranger Preview

Perceful Fieldhouse



Nov 16
9 a.m.

Speed Friendshipping

Free opportunity for all NWOSU students to meet new people and make new friends! Student Center Ranger Room

Nov 11
7 p.m.

Get Your Game On!

NWOSU Students can come play card games, board games, or video games in the Student Center Ranger Room!

Nov 12
7 p.m.

Study Abroad to Iceland Info Meeting

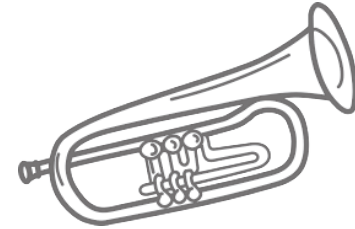
We will provide information about the upcoming Study Abroad trip to Iceland. It is open to anyone interested in this trip.

CH 107



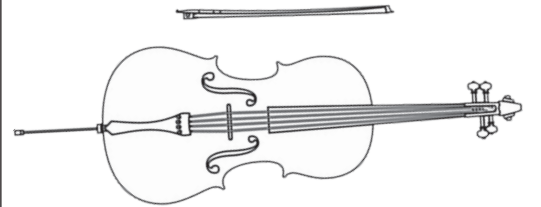
Nov 13
3 p.m.

Jeff Bush performing a Trombone solo as the rest of the Jukebox Saturday Night players provide back up.



Photos by Leah Darnell

Jukebox Saturday Night played a full set of music from a variety of artists and songs from different time periods as part of the Northwest Concert Series.



Jukebox Saturday Night is made up of men from different states and come together to perform at variety of venues for different audiences.

See more photos on Pg. 12



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 Ashley Strehl

News Editor
 Jordan Green

Editorial Editor
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Advertising Manager
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Adviser
 Dr. Kaylene Armstrong

News office: Jesse Dunn Annex 232
 Telephone: 327-8479; Fax: 327-8127
 E-mail: nwnews@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

Unsung Heroes of Northwestern: Bosworth and DeLisle

By JOHN BARTON
Associate Professor of Speech Emeritus and Dean Emeritus, NWOSU

This is the first of a series of articles that are designed to recognize the work of many individuals who were responsible for getting Northwestern Territorial Normal School located in Alva, Oklahoma Territory in 1897 and for providing leadership to ensure quality education for the critical years that followed.

It is not my intention to criticize anyone or any institution or to second guess decisions made in the past but rather to recognize the critically important contributions made by many of our early citizens. These folks saw the tremendous need for teachers in the public schools, and they also recognized the importance of higher education in opening doors to opportunities for the youth of the Northwest part of Oklahoma Territory.

Prior to the publication of Wayne Lane's excellent book Northwestern Oklahoma State University, A Centennial History in 1996 Northwestern's history was difficult to research which no doubt is the reason many contributions were overlooked. Much of what I am reporting comes from this outstanding book. Additional information comes from many individuals (I quit counting at 30) who shared their experiences or the experiences of their family members who had orally passed down their stories from one generation to the next.

An example of how easy it is to overlook outstanding accomplishments in the past is what happened with Newby Field. In 1969, Northwestern constructed the current football field (Ranger Field) to replace Newby Field. Later, the JR Holder Wellness Center was built where Newby Field was located. These are both very positive events, but in the process the work of W.D. Newby was omitted. In 2010, however, the Newby Recognition Committee placed a stone marker on the outside of the Wellness Center and a collage of the life of Mr. Newby and the life of Newby Field on the inside west wall of the center. In addition, the ticket booth that served Newby Field and the old Ranger Baseball Field was recognized with a plaque thanks to the information provided by the late Jim Barker, a member of the Newby Recognition Committee.

After the Newby Recognition Committee completed its work, the Northwestern Historical Preservation Task Force was established. The task force

was responsible for posting for each Alva campus building a memorial plaque with the building's history. In addition, the task force was charged with establishing a memorial for the Castle on the Hill and developing a play about the history of Northwestern. These responsibilities were completed by the Historical Preservation Task Force in 2014.

W.D. Newby's contributions to Northwestern have been recognized thanks to the work of the Newby Recognition Committee. There, however, are many others throughout the history of Northwestern who played powerful roles but have not yet been honored in similar fashions.

Many individuals know that James Ament was the first president of Northwestern. He has been honored by having Ament Hall (a men's dormitory) named for him. This is certainly a deserved honor as he set the basis for the exceptional university that Northwestern Normal became. He was also the leader in getting the school's first building The Castle on the Hill constructed.

President Ament, however, was joined in setting a standard of excellence by the first two teachers, Sarah Bosworth and Mary DeLisle who were hired in 1897. They established the tradition of quality teaching at Northwestern that still exists today.

At a time when excellence in the classroom was important to train outstanding teachers for the public schools and to aid in the recruitment of new students, these two women professors stepped forward and did the job that was so crucially needed. Northwestern quickly became the second largest higher education school in Oklahoma Territory. This growth and quality teaching ensured that Northwestern would remain a significantly important part of the territory and later the state of Oklahoma.

As the first two teachers, Bosworth and DeLisle helped build what became Northwestern's tradition of excellence. They need to be recognized for their outstanding contributions, so they are the first to be named as unsung heroes of Northwestern.

This growth and quality teaching ensured that Northwestern would remain a significantly important part of the territory and later the state of Oklahoma.



Photo by McKayla Holson

The ticket booth that served Newby field and the old Ranger baseball field. It was recognized with a plaque thanks to the information provided by the late Jim Barker, a member of the Newby Recognition Committee.

EDITOR'S RANT OF THE WEEK

By ASHLEY STREHL
Editor-in-Chief

Here is the rant that I wrote on Issue 10, this week, last year: Enjoy!

The fall is, colder weather, Thanksgiving and pure happiness. The summer is over. It was fun. Maybe you traveled, maybe you got a new hairstyle, maybe you lost weight and even if you spent every day working, you have changed.

Everything about you is new and you just can't wait for classes to start so you can tell all your college friends about what you've been up to. Or, if you're an incoming freshman, you can't wait for new friends and new adventures. The fall semester is a big beautiful mural of new possibilities and your mind should be open to all you're going to learn in the next couple months. It's your future being poured out in front of you, everywhere you look! You're taking a class that you didn't think you would enjoy but you do, and that opens doors to so many possible careers post-graduation. The leaves are changing in the trees and you know that you're changing too, mentally and emotionally, soon the leaves die, but they always grow back, they'll be okay and so will you.

You meet people that can make such an impact on you, even if you've only known them a couple of weeks. The temperature is at that perfect spot, not too cold, not too hot. Oh, and don't forget... PUMPKIN SPICE EVERYTHING! That's it. That's really the only reason I'm writing this article, is because pumpkin spice is that great. Just kidding, but really, the fall is so fun! Maybe right now, the mid semester is tough, I know, trust me, but you'll be okay, you know how I know? Because in the fall everyone is in a better mood, for the reasons I just stated above, I hope you decide to join the "I just want everyday to be fall" club.

Editorial

Fired for saving a kitten

By **JORDAN GREEN**
News Editor

Do you ever feel like corporations in America don't care about their employees?

It's a tough question to ask, but I began to ponder it last week when I read about a railway worker who was recently fired for saving the life of a kitten. Yes, really.

According to LoveMeow, a blog dedicated to helping our feline friends, Chris Small was inspecting a line of cars for the Norfolk Southern Railway the night of Oct. 30 when he heard the sound of a crying kitten. It was dark, and a heavy rain was falling in the Louisville, Kentucky train yard where he worked, making it hard for him to determine just where the kitten was.

After looking in several cars, Small finally found the little one stuck in a tight spot on a tank car.

He saw that the kitten was tiny and that it likely wouldn't be able to leap out of the hole. He said he "promised" the kitten that he would return to retrieve it once his work was done.

The kitten was still there by the time his shift was over, and so he went back to get it. To do that, he had to remove some trash from the crack in the car where the kitten was. Sadly, none of the kitten's litter mates were alive. But the carman was able to safely remove the last one, and he placed her in the pocket of his overalls. (P.S.: She's alive and well now.)

Small then went back to the yard shop, where his boss told him: "Congratulations, you have a cat, but you probably don't have a job."

The next day, Small received a call from the railway. He was told he had been fired pending an investigation. If he returned to work, he would be arrested for trespassing, the company said.

When pressed about the situation on Facebook, however, the railway denied that they had ter-

minated the carman.

LoveMeow posted the story to their website and Facebook page, where thousands of people read the article and posted comments lambasting the company for firing the employee. So Sunday night, the railroad, facing a public relations nightmare, issued this statement:

"After a review of the circumstances of the events of Oct. 30, Norfolk Southern has determined that the employee's actions do not warrant dismissal. The employee has been notified of his return to service.

"We recognize the concerns raised and to underscore our long-standing commitment to the safety and well-being of animals, Norfolk Southern will be making a donation in the amount of \$10,000 to an animal welfare organization in the Louisville area."

That's not exactly an apology, but it's better than nothing. Still, why was the employee fired for doing the right thing in the first place?

Over time, changes in the culture of corporate America have arguably left employees feeling worthless. One reason, some say, is because corporations prioritize profits over people.

In Rick Wartzman's 2017 book entitled "The End of Loyalty: The Rise and Fall of Good Jobs in America," the writer focuses on how major corporations have changed their focuses in doing business.

Shortly after his book was published, Wartzman discussed it with a writer for Slate. In the interview, he argued that companies didn't care about maximizing profits 50 years ago as much as they do today.

"The four big companies that I use to tell this story are GE, GM, Kodak, and Coca-Cola," Wartzman said. "There was a shift from a stakeholder orientation, where the CEOs of these giant corporations talked in terms of balancing all their constituents in this post-

war era. They talked about taking care of their customers and the communities they operated in; they even bragged about how much they paid in taxes. Corporate America shifted to a model that is now largely centered around maximizing shareholder value. Investors have explicitly been put quite above all of these other stakeholders, so when you carve out the pie, a bigger share is now going to investors, and a smaller share is going to labor. That's what happened."

While Wartzman makes a valid point, greed isn't the only problem.

In some cases, I don't feel that large companies are intentionally trying to hurt their employees. Rather, I think they've become so massive and over-regulated that they can't address employees and their situations individually. In this case, firing the employee wasn't right, but it probably seemed like the easiest way for a lower-level manager to make sure that the corporate overlords didn't jump down his throat about following the rules. Obviously, context is important here. But have you ever tried to explain something to a "big dog" who doesn't care to hear what you have to say?

To me, this situation shows what happens when companies become too big to remember that they employ people, not robots. When you've got so much money coming in, you sometimes forget about the people who make that money for you – and you forget that human people do human things, like save kittens. And you forget that rules should be structured around allowing employees to do what's right, not what drives up fourth-quarter returns.

No company that fails to recognize their employees as human beings will ever be successful, at least not in the long term. Why? Because people, not profits, are what run businesses. And people, contrary to the way that corporate leaders would like them to act, will almost always stop to save kittens.

Get inspired!

Men make history and not the other way around. In periods where there is no leadership, society stands still. Progress occurs when courageous, skillful leaders seize the opportunity to change things for the better.

Harry S Truman

It is important for all of us to appreciate where we come from and how that history has really shaped us in ways that we might not understand.

Sonia Sotomayor

History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be unlived, but if faced with courage, need not be lived again.

Maya Angelou

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Share your opinions!**

Contact McKayla Holson

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News

JONES: Child sexual abuse a felony under law

Continued from Page 1
runaway four days earlier. Jones was taken into custody, and Honeyman “requested assistance in investigating this,” according to the affidavit.

Steve Tanio, an investigator with the Woods County District Attorney’s Office, interviewed Jones after her arrest. In the interview, Jones said that she met the juvenile in December 2018 via social media outlet Snapchat. The two allegedly communicated from December to October of this year. Jones and the juvenile first met Oct. 11, when Jones and another female student drove to Enid and picked the juvenile up, according to the affidavit. They brought the juvenile to Jones’ dormitory room at the university, and they later took him back to Enid.

That wasn’t the only encounter Jones had with the juvenile. According to the affidavit, Jones and the other female student made

three trips to pick up the juvenile. In each instance, Jones and the juvenile performed in her dormitory room “a wide variety of sexual activity to include, intercourse, fondling, and oral/genital conduct,” according to the affidavit.

Jones and the juvenile did not exchange sexually explicit images via Snapchat, according to the affidavit, but Jones did admit to sending the message “Will you d**k me down” to the juvenile.

Jones also said she had provided beer and whiskey to the juvenile at her parents’ home in Fairview.

In a written statement provided to the investigator, Jones said that she is “deeply sorry” for her actions.

“If I could I would take every single thing I did back,” she wrote, according to the affidavit.

The investigator also interviewed the juvenile, who said he had stayed in Jones’ room since Oct. 21. He confirmed that the pair



Micalah Michelle Jones

“engaged in sexual activity,” according to the affidavit.

Jones was booked into the Woods County Jail on Oct. 28. She was released on an \$11,000 bond Nov. 1.

Under Oklahoma law, a felony count of child sexual abuse is pun-

ishable by up to life imprisonment. The misdemeanor count is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 or imprisonment for up to one year – or both.

DORMITORY POLICIES

While Jones will face criminal charges for her conduct, she’ll also have to face officials with the university housing department for breaking residence hall guidelines.

University policy bans children under the age of 18 from staying in residence halls overnight unless they are full-time students at Northwestern. Children who are visiting the residence halls must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, and the university housing director must approve of any overnight guest who stays in the residence halls, according to the university’s residence hall guidelines.

A violation of any housing guidelines could result in a fine or eviction.

Matt Adair, the university housing director, said he could not comment on Jones’ student status at the university due to the pending investigation.

CAMPUS POLICE

Campus Police Chief Ethan Kennedy said his department handed the case over to the Woods County District Attorney’s Office because his department does not have the resources to investigate “sex crimes, hate crimes, or homicides.”

Kennedy said that his department turns certain cases over to the district attorney’s office because it has “more resources.” The campus police department handles traffic accidents, drug crimes, domestic disputes, fights, and other misdemeanors.

“We don’t have the resources to investigate sex crimes,” he said.

NARCAN: Contact emergency personnel first

Continued from Page 1
medication. Narcan is used in the treatment of an opioid emergency. An opioid emergency can include overdose or possible overdose. The Narcan provided at the training courses comes in the form of a nasal spray.

Narcan is one of two products approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for community use as of June 1, 2017.

When administered, Narcan reverses the effects of an overdose.

Narcan should be given right away, but it does not take the place of emergency medical care. Even if the person wakes up after Narcan has been administered, he or

she should still get emergency medical help immediately. Narcan is only a temporary reversal of the effects of opioids.

Mcosker suggested calling emergency services and then immediately administering Narcan.

Narcan is administered by inserting the device into the person’s nostril and then spraying it. According to <http://www.narcan.com>, Narcan does not have to be inhaled. Narcan nasal spray was designed to be absorbed into the blood stream through the lining of the nose, nasal mucosa. Because of this, breathing is not required.

How do you know if someone is suffering from an overdose?

Narcan.com says to use the spray “right away” if you notice any signs or symptoms of an opioid emergency.

Narcan is not harmful if it is administered to a person not suffering from an overdose emergency.

If someone thinks another person has an opioid emergency, it is best to call emergency services, administer the Narcan, and then allow emergency personnel to determine what the emergency is. Severe injury or death can be caused by opioid emergencies.

Signs and symptoms of an opioid emergency can include sleepiness, breathing issues, a black circle in the center of the pupil,

confusion, and pale or blue skin.

Those administering Narcan who have had proper training are protected under the Good Samaritan Law.

While Narcan is not harmful to people who are not suffering from an opioid emergency, those who are suffering from one can experience withdraw symptoms.

These may include nausea or vomiting, weakness, shivering or trembling, body aches, sweating, fever, increased heart rate, and other symptoms.

Because of the nausea and vomiting symptoms, Mcosker suggested placing the potential victim on his or her side.

Pregnant or breastfeeding women, as well as people with heart problems, should talk to their doctors before using Narcan nasal spray.

Those allergic to naloxone hydrochloride or any of the ingredients in the Narcan spray should not use the spray.

For more information, check out <http://www.narcan.com>, <http://www.drugfree.org>, or <http://www.odmhsas.org>. You can also contact the Northwest Center of Behavioral Health at (580) 327-1112 or contact Taylor Wilson at (580) 327-8547 or tawilson@nwosu.edu.

HOFEN: It’s ‘natural to me’

Continued from Page 2
Hofen said. “It’s always been natural to me.”

Not only does Hofen sing, but she has also been the drum major of the band and the president of the choir.

She was named the 2018 Ranger Homecoming Queen. She said she chose to attend Northwestern because it gave her the opportunity to do all of the things she loves.

She felt that other colleges would have made her choose between the multiple opportunities offered to her here at Northwestern.

“Music has always had a huge impact on my life,” she said. “It’s always been something I’m passionate about, and I knew I want-

ed to do for the rest of my life.”

From an early age, she knew that she wanted a career that involves music in some way. In the future, she plans to teach and hopes to find a job leading worship at a church.

“Guess what our daughter can do?” This simple question directed to Hofen’s father that day in the car made a six-year-old blonde girl feel special, and it led her on a path in life filled with music.

She hasn’t stopped singing since.

And she says she never will.

“Music has always had a huge impact on my life.”

RYERSON: Building has colorful past

Continued from Page 2
Company for the job.

The ground floor housed the industrial arts department’s metal-working shops and offices. On the second floor were drama classes. Music classes were on the third floor.

The remodeling was still not complete in the fall of 1948, when the Board of Regents decided that the structure would be named the “Fine Arts” building. A total of \$175,000 was spent on the job.

It’s been known as “Fine Arts” ever since. But on Nov. 15, it will become “Ryerson Hall.”

The Ryerson family of Alva provided more than one-third of the funds necessary to help transform and update the building,

the oldest on campus, during a recent remodeling project. The family has also contributed funds for endowed chairs, scholarships, and other campus projects.

After an article was published in the Northwestern News in the spring of 2019, Richard Ryerson provided the funds needed to fix the bell system in Herod Hall. The bell system had been broken for many years, but it is now working again. It plays songs every hour, and the bells go off every 30 minutes.

Ryerson served on the Regional University System of the Oklahoma Board of Regents from 1999 to 2008, and he owns W. W. Star Lumber Company, located on Flynn Street. The Fine Arts Building, located on the

north end of NWOSU’s campus, is being renamed in his honor.

The building dedication ceremony will take place Nov. 15 at noon. The Northwestern band will perform a few songs, and refreshments will be served.

About the event:

- The building dedication will take place Nov. 14 at noon in front of the Fine Arts building.
- Light refreshments will be served.
- The Northwestern band will perform.

Campus

Miss NW showcases young women's talents



Photos by Jordan Green

Northwestern freshman Liberty Bird and Norman teenager Libby Williams took home the titles of Miss Northwestern and Miss Northwestern Outstanding Teen, respectively, following the Nov. 2 pageant in Herod Hall. Shown in this photo are contestants from the pageant.



Melissa Perez performs a science experiment.



Jonetta Washington sings to the crowd at Sunday's pageant.



Sydney Harmon recaps "Gone with the Wind."



Alee Hunt sings in the talent portion of the competition.



Savannah Francis plays the flute at the Miss Northwestern pageant.

Feature

National Stress Awareness Day Nov. 6

Students give their stress relief tips

“I listen to music and sing along”
- Laura Reed, elementary education major



“Schedule time for yourself but be intentional about doing it. Do something you love but don't let it be all that you do.”
-Chloe Nutley, math major

“Make a list of reasons why you are in college and why you need to do your homework and put it on your mirror or next to the door where you will see it every morning.”
-Jake Lee, business major.



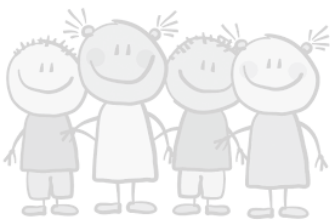
“Music and finding time for yourself.”
- Katie Blair, instrumental music education major

“Go outside and be in nature”
- Taylor Alexander, English major



“As cheesy...as it may seem, meditate. Just sit and focus on breathing for like 5-10 minutes and you will feel so detached from stress”
-Peyton Lucas, psychology major

“The 4-7-8 breathing technique helps me out the most when I'm stressed. Breath in for 4 seconds, hold for 7 seconds and exhale for 8 seconds.”
- Camille Soderstrom,



“Hanging out with friends to get your mind off of things”
- Mary Ellis, general studies major

“Taking a drink of water really helps me! It refreshes me. Hugs also really help when I'm feeling overwhelmed or stressed! Watching “Friends” also helps relax me and helps take my mind of stressful situations.”
-Madi Wilson, history major



“When I'm stressed while working on an assignment or studying for a test, I take a short break and either go on a walk or go to the gym for a little bit. This helps take my mind off of my stress and releases hormones that help clear your head and lower stress levels, so when I go back to my assignment I can focus better and feel less stressed.”
- Carys Delaplane, nursing major



Students are fighting censorship with books

Sigma Tau Delta hosts a reading of banned book

By AUSTIN MORTON
Student Reporter

Being able to read any book is something we take for a luxury. The banned book-reading event brings light to this.

Held in the ranger room, in the student center, and hosted by Sigma Tau Delta, the banned book reading is held annually to let students express their love for more controversial books.

A book enters the banned or challenged list for having controversial topics for the targeted age group. For example, the Harry Potter series was challenged for its use of magic fearing that children would look into black magic.

Sigma Tau Delta Vice President Chris Soto said, “Books are meant to be read and enjoyed, it's not like kids are going to go join the coven.”

This is just one example of books that have been on the list. Others include “To Kill a Mockingbird,” “The Catcher in the Rye” and even “Captain Underpants.”

According to the American Library Association, over 11,300

books have been on the banned or challenged list as of 2015.

The most frequently challenged book that has appeared on the list is “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings” by Maya Angelou.

Many teachers who attempt to teach some of the books on the banned list have lost their jobs for teaching what is considered controversial material to students.

The students who participated in the event read short sections of the books of their choosing. Some of this include “James and the Giant Peach,” “The Cask of Amontillado” and “A Wrinkle in Time.”

Many of the students chose to read a book that interested them or had interesting underlying themes.

Chuy Dominguez read the book “The Hate U Give” by Angie Thomas, and the section of the book he read dealt with two friends who were pulled over by a cop. The cop then shot one of the friends for no reason.

This book is one of the better examples of a controversial topic being shown in a more thought-provoking manner. By showing the hate and problems from a different angle that should be discussed.

The ability to read books uncensored is a freedom we need to appreciate, and the Banned Book event each year is a good way to do so.



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Entertainment

Cops, Crime and Syfy

'The Shadow of the Moon' has it all

By **MICHELLE WILLSON**
Feature/Entertainment Editor

"In the Shadow of the Moon" is a drama movie with a syfy twist. It starts out as a realistic fiction cop movie but quickly gets a dramatic twist.

The movie starts out in Philadelphia in the year 2024. The camera pans an empty office with telephones ringing and ominous music. The computers shake and out the window, the ground is on fire.

Then the screen goes black with just the numbers 1988 showing. So one would guess that it is showing how the world got to where it did.

It then cuts to 3 random people bleeding and falling.

At this point, I would like to say if you are afraid or sickened at the sight of blood I would not suggest watching this. I would say that you could skip the scenes with blood but that would be a majority of the movie and you would miss some major plot points.

It's quickly evident that the three random victims are all linked. Though their deaths were minutes apart and their bodies were miles apart. They were all injected with an unstable isotope.

The movie progresses through time in steps of 9 years from 1997, 2006 and 2015. The screen goes black with the year flashed up so it is easy to follow the progression of time.

The time period is evident throughout the movie. It is shown in the used character development, the wardrobe, and the setting if you are paying enough attention.

Viewers get a look into how the characters age and viewers are left to dwell upon what happened



to them in those 9 years.

I liked this tactic because the movie is set up so well that viewers can come up with the missing info on their own with a little thought.

The use of slow-motion and subtle effects adds to the story. In some cases, I think too much of it can be a distraction and take attention away from the plot but I feel like "In the Shadow of the Moon" had a really good balance.

There were some sound effects that I thought were so loud it was distracting. Like car screeches and horns but some of my favorite scenes were the ones that the dialogue faded out leaving just subtle background music and you just got to watch the actors.

The foreshadowing is evident when you finish the movie. You are left thinking "why didn't I catch that?"

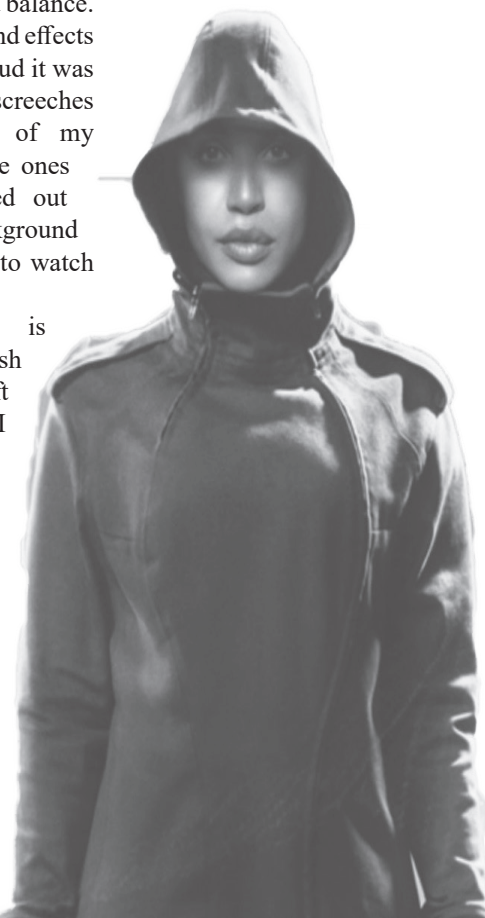
The movie really leaves nothing to the imagination. No one is left wondering what happens next. It really just irons itself out.

I like this kind of ending. I hate when movies end on a cliffhanger and never wrap up the story. I understand if they expect to have a sequel but if a sequel is not

-Review-
NETFLIX

coming I want to leave the movie feeling satisfied with the ending.

I would give this movie 3.5 out of 5 stars.



All elections come with their scandals

'The Politician' is full of drama and politics

By **MICHELLE WILLSON**
Feature/Entertainment Editor

"The Politician" is a comedy-drama series by Ryan Murphy, Brad Falchuk and Ian Brennan - the creators of "Glee", the movie that was recently added to Netflix.

The first episode simply starts with a statement: "People like to think of their presidents as characters we see on TV."

This sets the tone for the series and the main character, Payton Hobart, played by Ben Platt (from Dear Evan Hansen).

A high school election taken too literally. Hobart, a rich kid, is determined to become president of the United States. He has studied the lives of all the past presidents and knows the best route to get him there.

His obstacle at the moment - the election for student body president.

My first thought was man this kid is way too dedicated. At my high school, the presidency was a popularity vote, so you always knew who was going to win as soon as they announced the nominees. Granted I went to a smaller school.

With that aside, the election was heating up and so was the drama. Hobart was against River Barkley, the popular boy at school that was destined to win.

Barkley's campaign focused mainly on mental health and he chose Skye Leighton, a gender-nonconforming black classmate, as his running mate. Which gave him a boost in the voting.

Hobart goes on the defensive but can't get anyone to agree to run with him because they

-Review-
NETFLIX
Series

felt he was asking just to get higher standings, which was not wrong.

Finally, after asking 3 times, Infinity Jackson, a cancer patient caved and said yes. This brought Hobart up in the polls. Until secrets start to unfold and a video surfaced of Jackson using a gay slur towards a news camera man.

A tragedy unfolds and Astrid Sloan takes Barkley's place in the race. Hobart starts to lose votes as Sloan kicks off her campaign. Hobart gets wait listed from the school he was hoping to get into and everything starts to go down hill.

Sloan goes missing and all fingers start to point to Hobart. Mostly because hours before she went missing he was heard saying, "He is going to kill Astrid."

He gets acquitted for crimes once his ex-girlfriend passes a polygraph test, claiming that she was with Hobart that night.

Sloan shows back up and announces that she ran away but while she was under the radar she discovered what it was like to be poor and actually rose in the polls.

The series talks about some touchy subjects and sheds light on some real tough subjects.

It was nice to see a series that wasn't afraid to talk about things like depression, suicide and privilege that other series would have shied away from.

It is drama filled and incising. The series holds your attention. You do not get attracted by other elements.

I give this series 4.5 out of 5 stars for the amazing acting and character development throughout.

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Want to write a review over a movie or TV series?

Contact:
Michelle Willson

mdwillson99@
rangers.nwosu.edu

Sports

Basketball to start season Friday

By **BRYANT VENOSDEL**
Student Reporter

The Northwestern Oklahoma State Rangers and Lady Rangers basketball starts their 2019-2020 season Nov. 8 against Northeastern Oklahoma State.

Now that football season is coming to an end the Northwestern Rangers and Lady Rangers will be going back on the basketball court.

The Rangers come in with a previous record of 8-20 and the Lady Rangers come in with a previous record of 12-18.

The men's team has welcomed a new coach this off-season to lead the Rangers in 2019-2020 season, Vinay Patel.

"I am extremely excited to be the next head coach at Northwestern Oklahoma State University and I am proud to lead the Rangers," Patel said.

Patel previously coached at Oklahoma City University for four years and led the Oklahoma City Stars to an 82-42 record in the four years he was there.

The Northwestern Rangers have been practicing and putting work in the gym to prepare for this 2019-2020 season. A.J. Jones is a senior at NWOSU and he has been named the captain for the Rangers this season.



Photo by Angel Perez

Northwestern basketball will kick off their season on Nov. 5 against Northeastern. Tip-off is set for 5 p.m.

"We have been going hard in practice every day and have been competing against each other, so we can make everyone better," Jones said.

Southern Nazarene University,

Southeastern Oklahoma State University and Southwestern Oklahoma State University are some of the teams that Jones is most excited to play against.

The Rangers had close games

against these teams every time they played last season. The Rangers won against Southwestern Oklahoma State University 98-96 in double overtime last year and lost against Southern Nazarene

University 67-80.

The Lady Rangers will be bringing back their previous coaching staff, with head coach Tasha Diesselhorst and assistant coach Kylie Franz.

The Lady Rangers are also bringing back a lot of their talent from last year, including guard Kenzi Lamer, guard Kalea King and forward Presley Payahsape.

The Lady Rangers have also been working hard in the gym to prepare for this upcoming season.

"It's having a positive attitude and mindset, improving our game as a whole each day," Payahsape said. "Whether it's extra shots or making time for conditioning."

The Lady Rangers have also had close games against Northwestern's rivals, with the Lady Rangers previously winning against Southern Nazarene 63-54 and losing against National runner-up Southwestern Oklahoma State 73-78.

Both teams are competing in the MIAA/GAC/NSIC challenge this weekend in Alva.

The Northwestern Rangers and Lady Rangers will open up the season against Northeastern Oklahoma State at Percefull Fieldhouse with a Lady Rangers tip-off at 5 p.m. and a Rangers tip-off at 7:15 p.m. on Friday.

Rodeo team competes at home over weekend



Photos by Leah Darnell

Special education major Marckee Belliston takes her horse around the barrel during the barrel racing event Friday night at the Ranger rodeo.



Agriculture major Jace Rutledge participates in the steer wrestling event.



Ag science major Tucker Huffman ties the calf in the tie down event Friday night.

Sports

Volleyball sweeps SEOSU

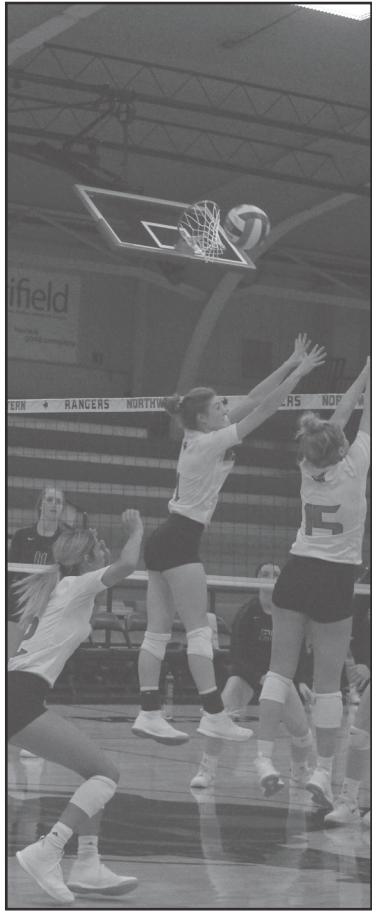


Photo by Leah Darnell

Volleyball will play SNU on Nov. 12.

By **NICK DILL**
Student Reporter

Victorious at home again, as the Northwestern volleyball team defeated Southeastern Oklahoma State University 3-0.

The Northwestern Oklahoma State University volleyball team defeated Southeastern Oklahoma State University on Thursday.

There was a great atmosphere of students, as it was costume night at the game.

This win improved Northwestern's home record to 8-0 for the 2019 season.

The Lady Rangers earned this win. They fought and clawed to win all of their three matches.

Northwestern started off hot early with a 5-2 lead. The set was back and forth.

But some errors from southeastern and key kills from Sydnee Miller and Kiauna Clark secured the win for the Rangers with a final score of 25-22.

The Rangers rode the momentum wave from set one, and had an

early lead, and never let up. Cluth attacks from Kate Deterding and Claire Hodges gave the rangers a four-point run to end set two in the rangers favor with a score of 25-20.

The third set started off rough for the Rangers, but they were able to recover.

The home-court advantage was key for the Rangers in the last set. Northwestern's offense showed up and ready to play at the end of set three.

Great kills by Clark and Deterding gave the Rangers a 23-18 lead. An error late in the match by Southeastern gave the Rangers the win in set three 25-22.

There were many top performers in the match. Kiauna Clark led the team with 12 kills.

Kate Deterding had eight kills and three blocks. While Sydnee Miller led the team with 13 digs.

The Rangers are back in action with a road match vs Southern Nazarene University on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bethany.



Photo by Angel Perez

Soccer will play their final two games against OBU and SNU.

Soccer falls 2-1

By **ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS**

Northwestern Oklahoma State University Rangers finished their road schedule early Saturday afternoon against Ouachita Baptist Tigers.

NWOSU would however fall 2-1 in regulation.

Both the Rangers and the Tigers came out firing with multiple scoring opportunities in the early going of the game.

After the start the Tigers found some control of the game with six consecutive shots of their own.

The Rangers defense would prevail as they would stop every attack that Ouachita would throw at them.

Ouachita controlled much of the half out shooting the Rangers 12-6 and 7-5 on goal.

Reyna Gonzalez saved all seven shots on goal she faced.

As would the Tiger goaltender Erin Webster stopping all five, she would face.

The Rangers and Tigers would go into the break all tied up at zero.

Ouachita would gain early control to start the second half starting with maintaining possession and getting a few scoring chances.

However, they could never capitalize on any chance they could have as the defense escaped each time.

This defensive stand quickly gave NWOSU some momentum

as it led an attack for Whitney Blanchard to capitalize on a scoring chance with a goal assisted by Hollie Pankake giving the Rangers a 1-0 lead during the 60th minute of the game.

After Northwestern's goal Ouachita changed the momentum rapidly as they gained control of possession for a while.

They would finally capitalize as they would get the equalizer from Alyssa Hardin at 70:37 in the game.

Tigers would hold onto that momentum as they would continue to add pressure, but could not score for a few minutes, until they finally took advantage of a scoring opportunity.

At the 82:23 mark the Tigers would take their first lead of the contest 2-1.

This would end up being the difference in the game as 2-1 would be the final score in the Tigers favor.

The Rangers had two shot leaders in Yazmin Gomez and Makayla Barrientos each having three shots. Reyna Gonzalez would finish with making 13 saves of the 15 she faced in the game.

With this loss the Rangers fall to 6-9-1 on the year and 3-6-1 in conference play.

Northwestern will return home for the final two games of the season on November 7th and November 9th.

Football falls to OBU at home

By **ASHLEY WATTS**
Sports Editor

Northwestern Oklahoma State University football fell to Oklahoma Baptist last Saturday, 34-25.

Tanner Clarkson almost pulled off a comeback when he came into the game early in the fourth quarter. Northwestern scored two touchdowns within eight minutes in the fourth quarter with Clarkson as the quarterback.

Clarkson three for 102 yards, while completing 6 of 8 with a touchdown. Trent Easley went 17 of 27 with 139 yards.

Jacob Peyton was once again the leading rusher for the Rangers. Peyton rushed for a total of 47 yards on 16 carries. This cut his yards from the career record to 128.

Kenny Miller rushed for six times for 23 yards and Calion Baker, who had his first touchdown of the season, collected eight



Photo by Ashley Strehl

With the ball in hand, Peyton heads for the end zone; dodges his opponent.

yards on three attempts.

The Rangers spread out the passing game between seven different receivers. Kentrez Bell led the way with five catches for 62 yards. Gavin Garner went 61 yards on six completions and a touchdown. Brain Gonzalez and Matthew Caputo each caught three passes for 44 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball Maurice Wright Jr. led the black-and-red with 13 tackles, four of which were solo. Wright also had 1.5 tackles for a loss with his interception.

The Rangers will take the field again next weekend on Nov. 9 at Southern Nazarene for a 3 p.m. kickoff.

Volleyball at home:

Soccer at home:

Football away:

Men's b-ball at home:

Women's b-ball at home:

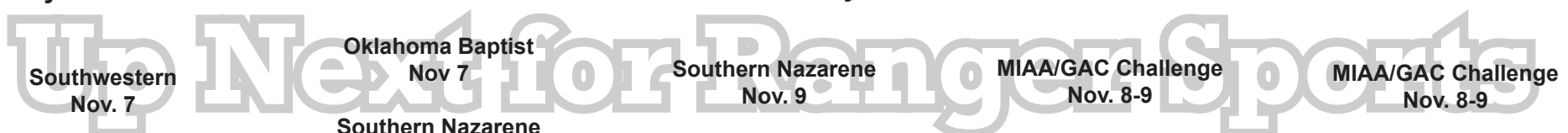
Southwestern
Nov. 7

Oklahoma Baptist
Nov. 7
Southern Nazarene
Nov. 9

Southern Nazarene
Nov. 9

MIAA/GAC Challenge
Nov. 8-9

MIAA/GAC Challenge
Nov. 8-9



Jukebox jazzes the night away for all ages



Photos by Leah Darnell

Jukebox Saturday Night was a music review of the great big bands during the 1930's, 40's and 50's. This was a fun filled event for all ages that captures the exciting sounds of great melodies and lyrics performed by an energetic group of instrumentalists and vocalists who will keep you entertained throughout the night.