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OCTOBER 25, 2013



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WHAT TO DO IN STILLWATER



Courtesy of Bo Jorgensen

Red Dirt Rules the Weekend

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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Courtesy Photo

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FRIDAY
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Avoid a lonely night west of Stillwater at the Tumbleweed Dance Hall for Red Dirt staple Whiskey Myers on Friday night at 9:30 p.m. If your life feels like the "Ballad of a Southern Man" this is the place for you.

SUNDAY
10/27 at 9 a.m.
Zombie 5K
Student Union
PRICE: \$10



Courtesy Photo

You have heard of "The Walking Dead." Well, this is the running dead. Try to avoid the "28 Days Later" zombies during the SUAB Zombie 5K on Sunday morning. Register early in the Student Union to receive more lives.

SUNDAY
10/27 at 12 p.m.
Cowgirl Soccer vs. Kansas
Cowgirl Soccer Complex
PRICE: Free with All Sports Pass



Tyler Drabek/O'COLLY

Senior night, or rather, senior afternoon is here for the OSU Cowgirl Soccer Team as they take on Kansas this weekend. With Courtney Dike's striking abilities, somebody is bound to catch one in the face. Don't miss out!

Brews from The Barn

By JACKIE DOBSON
Staff Reporter

BOSTON LAGER
SAM ADAMS
Alcohol Content:
4.9%

You can never go wrong with this classic. Especially when you are rooting for the Red Sox. So pop the top and enjoy the win column.



CHERRY WHEAT
SAM ADAMS
Alcohol Content:
5.3%

This beer has a slight cough syrup aftertaste, but is easily looked past if you are looking for a sweet, fruity beer. Try it before it gets too cold.



DOUBLE AGENT
SAM ADAMS
Alcohol Content:
5%

The "Editor's Pick of the Week" is a smooth brew with a little bite at the end. A beer perfect for any occasion.



NOBLE PILS
SAM ADAMS
Alcohol Content:
4.9%

This beer is definitely for hot summer nights. It features a bold citrus flavor that really leaves you wanting more.



WHITewater IPA
SAM ADAMS
Alcohol Content:
5.8%

For a refreshing lighter version of your regular IPA pick this up. You can't go wrong with this smooth, happy flavor.



BLACK LAGER
SAM ADAMS
Alcohol Content:
4.9%

This brew takes the cake for "Bad Apple of the Week." Unless you like the taste of ash trays, that is.

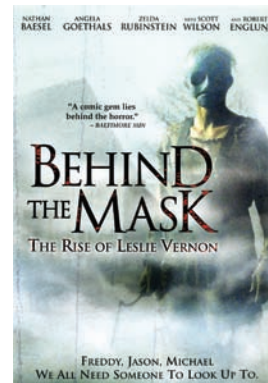
The 'Morrill' of the story

By MILES CLEMENTS
Entertainment Reporter

Morrill hall will be the site for fright-filled lovers this October weekend.

English professor Michael Sloyka will be hosting a horror film showing Saturday in room 305 of Morrill Hall. The event is free to attend, but there will be a suggested donation of \$2 or a canned food item to be donated to the Stillwater Storehouse Food Pantry run by First Methodist Church.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. is the film "Behind the Mask: The Rise of Lesley Vernon." Using a documentary style, the film captures horror archetypes as the killer develops his plans for chaos.



BEHIND THE MASK

Sloyka will then show a sequence of horror movie trailers that encapsulate the Halloween mood.

Finally, the showing will end with "Troll 2." A family hopes to have a relaxing break until they discover that goblins

disguised as humans plot to devour them.

Sloyka is looking forward to showing the different types of horror.

"These are two of the most fun horror films," Sloyka said. "Troll 2 is considered to be the worst movie ever made. Behind the Mask is one of the best unknown horror films in recent years and watching Troll 2 with an audience is one of the great movie-watching experiences you can have."

A trailer viewing will be shown between the two films.

"As for the trailer segment, three words, Werewolves on Wheels," Sloyka said. "That and I'll be showing a short six minute film that will without a doubt, drive people nuts."

WANT MORE?

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Remake of Carrie is sure to make you sleep with your lights on for quite some time.



Durant may be the lightning the Thunder needs to make it rain.



Senior soccer players try to finish their season strong with their last home game against Kansas.

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CARRIE



Courtesy Photo

It 'Will Make Your Skin Crawl'

By **MILES CLEMENTS**
Entertainment Reporter

This past weekend, the box office proved a classic horror revival doesn't always generate success.

Director Kimberly Pierce revitalizes the 1976 horror classic "Carrie" this weekend to a mediocre response from the public.

The film finished third in the box office earning \$16 million, which can be seen as a small success due to the film's estimated budget at pre-production was \$30 million.

The film follows shy teen Carrie White (Chloe Moretz) as she tries to survive high school. Carrie is sent overboard by abusive peer pressure and her sheltering and religious mother. As a result, Carrie slaughters the town after a prom incident.

Carrie is a true underdog story featuring how enacting revenge on your enemies is pleasing, even at the hands of the most innocent.

Seventeen-year-old "Kick-Ass" star, Chloe Moretz, was given a tough task in recreating Sissy Spacek's 1974 performance.

It becomes difficult to take the actress seriously due to her previous roles. Horror films that the young actress has already be a part of such as "Let Me In" are not good enough for modern horror film critics.

Many successful horror remakes take on lesser-known actors to develop their own personality within the film and not be connected to previous roles of innocence.

To Moretz's credit, Carrie may not have been the role for her, but she's still a very talented young actress with a strong supporting cast, despite the film achieving mediocrity.

However, Moretz is highly unlikely to win an Oscar nomination unlike her predecessor Spacek.

There are still questions that need to be addressed. Why remake a film that is not that popular in modern horror discussion and is considered

to be a classic?

The timing is what makes this acceptable. It is a random remake that gains attention in the year prior to the release. It was also shown during the month of horror and Halloween, which isn't a bad idea.

The differences between the two films are evident. Some changes aid the film, others weigh it down. Julianne Moore's character, Margaret White, almost doubles the screen time she was given in the first film. This aids the film because of Moore's experience.

On the other hand, technology is the bullying medium this time around. Instead of tampon throwing, cyber bullying is an element that pushes Carrie to her blood bath.

It's a playfully tame film until the end sequence where we see Carrie snap. The 1974 release has Disney status after watching the new Carrie crush kids with bleachers and torture her subjects in ways that will make your skin crawl.

HELLO, HALLOWEEN

It's Not Weird to Play Dress Up Tonight



Meet the Flintstones

Conner Rowher & Katie Pearson

If you are dressing up with a date, be sure to steer clear of the father-daughter duo costumes.

Boardwalk Empress

Maddy Cunningham

The roaring 20s are back for a night. With Gatsby on one arm and an apple pie moonshine martini in the other, you are sure to have a great night.



Let the Hunger Games Begin

Maddie Cunningham

May the odds be ever in your favor this Halloween with this Katniss Everdeen look-a-like outfit.



No Place Like Home

Calee Riggdon

We may not be in Kansas, but a retro Dorothy is always a safe bet for Halloween. Extra style points for having a real dog.



The Fab Four

Calee Rigdon, Conner Rowher,
Katie Pearson & Kylie Holcomb

Going out as a group? Watch out for
Yoko Ono. Come together and let it be a
fun night.

Bad Lieutenant

Maddy Cunningham

Who needs a good cop when you can
just be the bad cop? No badge necessary.



Time for Tea

Calee Rigdon

Bring out your quirkiness in this
madhatter costume. It's now appropriate
for Long Island tea time.



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Oct. 25, 2013

FROM THE PRESIDENT,

Oklahoma State University prides itself on being a campus rich in diversity. Not just diversity based on the color of one's skin, but diversity based on backgrounds and ideas. One of the most important aspects of an institution of higher learning is that it gives each student a diverse education rich in new ideas, new experiences and new people. With students from some 120 countries, we literally have a world of opportunity on our campus.

Through the work of the Office of Institutional Diversity, OSU reaches out to all populations of students, creating a more diverse campus that not only enhances the educational experience but also supports Oklahoma State's land-grant mission and commitment to make higher education accessible to all. Our efforts support the university's goal to develop and graduate students who are socially, culturally and globally competent.

I am excited about the incredible strides our campus is making in the area of diversity.

Burns Hargis



OSU'S DIVERSITY EFFORTS WIN HONORS

Story by Kaitlin Loyd

The progress Oklahoma State University is making in diversity is a team effort that benefits everyone, as recent honors and students themselves readily confirm.

For the second year in a row, OSU has received the **Higher Education Excellence in Diversity Award** for commitment to diversity on a national level from *INSIGHT Into Diversity* magazine. The university will be featured with other colleges and universities in the publication's November issue.



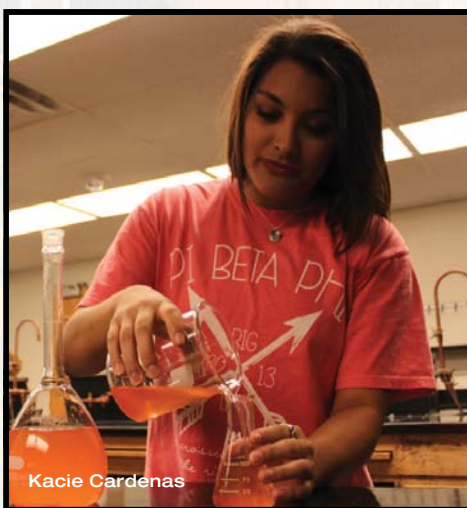
"This award signifies that diversity is an opportunity rather than an obligation that continues to move OSU forward as a national leader in diversity and inclusion," said Dr. Jason Kirksey, associate vice president for institutional diversity.

OSU was also recently named a **2013 Top 100 Degree Producer** by *Diverse: Issues in Higher Education* magazine, which is based on U.S. Department of Education reports

on institutions that confer the most degrees to minority students. During the 2012-2013 academic year, a record of nearly 5,000 undergraduates at OSU were students of color. The university also ranks as the number one land-grant institution in the nation for the number of Native American students earning a bachelor's degree.

More than 40 diversity-related student organizations on campus allow students to promote their heritage and become leaders. Many of these students begin programs in high school that transition them into a college environment, explained Kirksey.

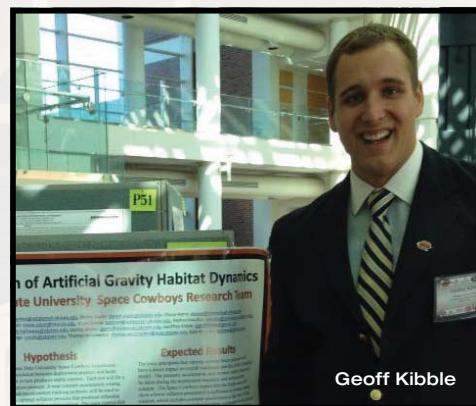
Kacie Cardenas, a biochemistry and molecular biology freshman from Edmond, participated in the Retired Educators for Youth Agricultural



Kacie Cardenas

Program, a four-day residential summer research institute offered by the Division of Institutional Diversity at OSU.

"Being part of these programs has truly impacted my college experience by providing me constant support in not only academics but in my personal life," Cardenas said.



Geoff Kibble

Cherokee nation member **Geoff Kibble**, an aerospace engineering senior from Tulsa, is involved in the Oklahoma Louis Stokes Alignment for Minority Participation program that works to promote professional development and focuses on undergraduate research opportunities.

"Since joining OK-LSAMP, I have started conducting research with the Oklahoma State Cowboys Micro-Gravity Research team," said Kibble. "Without these programs, I would have never known about the



MOBILE SITE



Now Showing



Breaking Barriers

L.C. Gordon talks about his experiences as the first African American to play basketball at OSU.



Powwow Celebration

OSU Native American Student Association hosts its annual powwow Saturday at the Payne County Expo.

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amazing undergraduate research opportunities available."

Morgan Two Crow, an enrolled member of the Choctaw Nation, is an accomplished student studying political science. She is actively involved in a number of Native American organizations on campus, including the Native American



Morgan Two Crow

student association and Oklahoma Native American students in higher education, among many others.

"These programs and organizations have helped me discover my passions, shaped me into a better student leader and supplied me with endless doors of opportunity," Two Crow said.

"Diversity at OSU begins at the top and permeates down throughout the University campus," Kirksey said. "We are fortunate to have President Hargis as a leader who gives us confident, compassionate and committed leadership in the area of diversity and inclusion."

For more information on diversity at Oklahoma State University please visit:

diversity.okstate.edu

FLASHBACK

Then



In 1949, graduate student **Nancy Randolph Davis (left)** became the first African-American student admitted to Oklahoma A&M College. Since then, the number of students of color has steadily increased at Oklahoma State University. In 2012-13, almost **5,000 undergraduates and more than 800 graduate students were minorities, setting a record.** This year, 27 percent of incoming first-year students were students of color. In addition, between the graduating classes of May 2010 and 2013, students of color who earned a bachelor's degree increased 24 percent with a 75 percent increase among Latinos.

Now



OSU STILLWATER/TULSA STUDENT BODY

WHITE	18,015	69.5%	ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER	433	1.7%
AFRICAN AMERICAN	1,157	4.5%	MULTIRACIAL	1,638	6.3%
NATIVE AMERICAN	1,394	5.4%	UNKNOWN	210	0.8%
HISPANIC	1,151	4.4%	INTERNATIONAL	1,941	7.5%

GRAND TOTAL 25,939



YURCICH

VS.



DOUGLAS

Mike Yurcich and Iowa State secondary coach Troy Douglas worked together at Indiana in 2004. Saturday's meeting pits the two against each other in a meaningful conference battle. Douglas' secondary has tackled well against OSU in the past.



CHILDS

VS.



GEORGE

Childs should get more snaps after punishing TCU last week. ISU gives up 198 rushing yards per game. Look for OSU's best running statistics since the season opener against Miss. St.



LOWE

VS.



GARY

Senior wide receiver Albert Gary had a career game for the Cyclones last week. It's up to OSU's Daytawion Lowe and the secondary to continue shutting down passing attacks. The Cowboys have 12 interceptions, good for sixth best in the country.

Did You Know?

OSU has scored 20 or more points in 45 consecutive games

Oklahoma State offensive lineman Brandon Webb and Iowa State defensive back Jacques Washington were teammates at Owasso HS in Owasso, Okla.

OSU has allowed only four rushing touchdowns in six games this year.

An OSU win would be the Cowboys' fifth in the last seven meetings with the Cyclones'.

OSU has 243 passing attempts and 210 rushing attempts.

Quotable

I just wanted to make plays every opportunity I had and make the best of it
 Josh Stewart
 Oklahoma State Receiver

Other than a few scrambles with J.W. that we don't do with Chelf, the concept is the same. It's not like having a wildcat quarterback and then a pocket passer."
 Mike Gundy
 Oklahoma State Head Coach

I think that my best football and the team's best football is still yet to come.
 Shaun Lewis
 Oklahoma State Linebacker



STARTING LINEUPS

DEFENSE

7 8

11 45 52

4 92 91 99 40 26

87 5 71 51 54 66 75 81

10

OFFENSE

9 23

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
LT	58 Daniel Koenig	DE	92 Jimmy Bean
LG	51 Brandon Webb	DT	91 James Castleman
C	54 Jake Jenkins	DT	99 Calvin Barnett
RG	71 Parker Graham	DE	40 Tyler Johnson
RT	75 Chris Grishby	LB	11 Shaun Lewis
WR	87 Tracy Moore	LB	45 Caleb Lavey
WR	5 Josh Stewart	LB	52 Ryan Simmons
WR	81 Jhajuan Seales	SS	7 Shamiel Gary
QB	4 Clint Chelf	CB	4 Justin Gilbert
RB	23 Rennie Childs	CB	26 Tyler Patmon
RB	31 Jeremy Smith	FS	8 Daytawion Lowe

OSU

19

OSU's ranking in the first BCS poll

9

Receivers with touchdown catches

4.65

Yards allowed per down

12

Passes intercepted

35.7

Points scored per game

18.3

Points allowed per game

1,822

Total passing yards this season

42%

Third down conversion percentage

UP NEXT

AT IOWA STATE
OCT. 26 AT 11 A.M.



AT TEXAS TECH
NOV. 2 6 P.M.



VS. KANSAS
NOV. 9 TBA



CYCLONE STOPPER



Photo by Jackie Dobson/O'Colly

Receiver Josh Stewart shrugs off a TCU defender after making a catch . Stewart will look to duplicate his display against TCU in Ames.

Cowboys Return to Jack Trice Stadium for Payback

By KIERAN STECKLEY
Sports Reporter

The Oklahoma State Cowboys travel to Ames, Iowa, trying to win a third straight game. Despite an upset at the hands of West Virginia, OSU maintains the possibility to reach the Fiesta Bowl for the second time in three years.

The gauntlet of OSU's schedule is upon them. Here are the keys to a victory over Iowa State.

Quarterback play:

This is a two-part issue. Not getting consistent production

from the quarterback position has plagued OSU this season. The Cowboys rank 39 in the country in passing yards per game and have thrown just 12 touchdowns this season.

This is not the OSU offense fans are used to seeing. Patience is wavering thin for the offense to pick it up.

Once again, OSU coach Mike Gundy can't seem to set his mind on who he wants at the helm of his offense.

Both quarterbacks have shown the capability of making plays but neither has established him-

self as the man.

Finding a quarterback who can lead offense the rest of the season should be second to a win on the priority list.

A fast start:

Like any other road conference game, getting off to a fast start will go a long way toward a victory for OSU. Ames, Iowa is a tough place to play and it's no secret what happened last time these two teams faced when ISU was the home team.

The Cyclones are vulnerable going into their third straight

game against a Top 25 team. ISU's normally stout defense allowed 71 points to Baylor last week.

A quick offensive score and a string of defensive stops would put the Cowboys on their way to a comfortable victory.

Ride the Defense:

Defensive Coordinator Glenn Spencer has this defense playing at a rate not common in the Gundy era.

The defense has been asked to pick the team up after offensive or special teams failures and has

done a good job of it.

Seniors Shaun Lewis, Caleb Lavey, Daytawion Lowe, Shamiel Gary and Justin Gilbert should be foaming at the mouth to face this ISU offense that could muster only 174 yards of total offense last week.

The Cyclones made a quarterback change in that game against Baylor but will stick with Sam Richardson for at least one more week.

If OSU can take advantage of a struggling ISU offense, the Cowboys should cruise to their sixth win of the year.

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JUST REGULAR GUYS

By **CODY STAVENHAGEN**
Sports Reporter

If you bump into Marcus Smart on the Oklahoma State campus, don't be surprised if he says "Excuse me."

If you see Le'Bryan Nash sitting in the Student Union, don't be shocked if he says "Hi."

And if you notice Markel Brown walking around, there's a good chance he'll be joking with a group of teammates.

"We have a group of guys that just love being around people," Nash said. "The way this school is, this is a sports school. The fans are going to know who you are."

And despite their mild celebrity status, the players are typically just as accessible as any other student.

"That could be me going to an NBA player or a player I look up to," Nash said. "Would he get tired of me like that? That's what I always think of. I'm a regular person, I just play the game of basketball."

Even Smart, a potential top-five NBA draft pick, isn't turned off by the attention.

"It's crazy the reactions I get because I am who I am," Smart said. "There will be people behind me, like, 'Oh that's Marcus Smart.' And it's funny because if you came up and talked to me I wouldn't just blow you off."

It's funny that people are intimidated to come up and associate with me."

MEETING MARCUS

Smart said once he and Nash



Photo Illustration by Jackie Dobson/O'Colly

Le'Bryan Nash, Markel Brown and Marcus Smart announce to the student body their intentions to return for another year in April.

were driving around Stillwater and wound up next to two girls in a car with the windows rolled down.

"Watch this," Smart said he told Nash.

He said he asked the girls if they knew a basketball player named Marcus Smart.

The girls were slow to catch on, but one said she knew who Smart was.

Then Smart asked the girl if she had seen him around.

"I told her we were looking for him and told her to let me know if she saw him," Smart said. "So she asked for our names, And I told her Marcus, and she goes, 'Wait a minute.'"

"Then we drive off in the car, and you can hear her back there like, 'Oh my gosh!'"

"It was the funniest thing ever. I told LB we should have

Vined it or something."

Even still, players said they truly appreciate the interaction and support they receive from other students.

"My first two years here, you didn't really hear that, people asking us how far do you think we're going to go," Brown said. "To hear that this year, it says a lot about this team, how far we've come and how hard we've worked to get here."

And while players interact with other students daily, they said students returning the favor on gamedays in Gallagher-Iba Arena is what means the most.

"It feels great," Smart said. "People know who you are. They know how good you can be. It's incredible to just walk in here every day and just know how much we've done as a team to get the rowdiness back."

UP NEXT

VS. CAMPBELLSVILLE
SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.



VS. EMPORIA STATE
NOV. 1 AT 7 P.M.



VS. MISS. VALLEY STATE
NOV. 8 AT 7 P.M.



THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

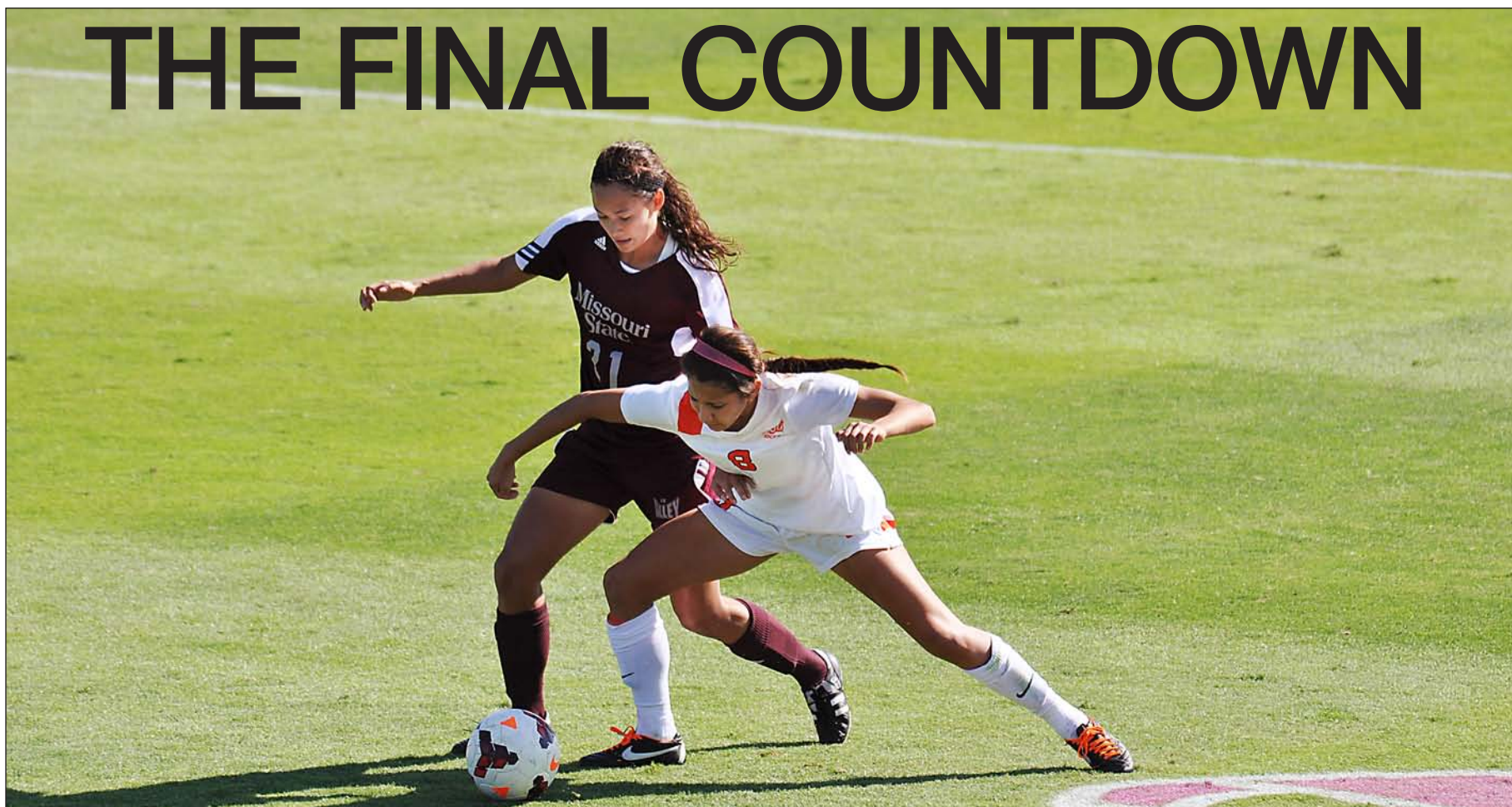


Photo by Tyler Drabek/O'Colly
Miriam Rhinehart, a junior defender, holds off a Missouri State attacker during last Sunday's game.

Cowgirls Play Last Home Game Against Kansas

**By JAKE EMBREY
Sports Reporter**

It's been nearly a month since the Cowgirl soccer team has lost a game.

After losing the opening game of conference play to West Virginia, the Cowgirls have held strong on the field and earned at least a point in every game since sporting a record of 1-0-3.

"We've become a very tough team to beat," coach Colin Carmichael said.

Last week the Cowgirls defeated

Missouri State in a nonconference game by a score of 3-1 and played to a 1-1 draw Friday against No. 25 Texas.

For this young Cowgirl team, momentum is key. This weekend will give the team the opportunity to move up in the standings when it plays on the road against Baylor on Friday.

Baylor comes into the game with a record of 8-5-3 this season but the team is 1-4-1 in the Big 12. Baylor's strength is offense,

"We've become a very tough team to beat."

Colin Carmichael

but the team has hit a dry spell lately.

The Cowgirls will need to put pressure on Baylor's goalkeeper Michelle Kloss. She is second in conference play and allowed 12 goals this season through 16 games.

On Sunday, the Cowgirls will

play the Jayhawks on Senior Night at the Cowgirl Soccer Complex. The Jayhawks come into the game at 6-8-2 and have a 1-4-1 record in the Big 12.

Kansas's style is similar to Baylor's, and they have one of the premier goalkeepers in the Big 12, junior Kaitlyn Stroud.

Stroud has thrived under pressure all year and has responded with the second most saves in the Big 12.

For the Cowgirls to get a victory

on Sunday they will have to take advantage of the Jayhawk defense and put pressure on Stroud.

The win on Sunday was a relief for the Cowgirls who had previously tied three of their last four matches.

"It gives us confidence," Kristi Killion said.

"We needed that win to continue on and try to win these next three games, because we've had plenty of ties. I think this win really boosts our confidence in hoping to get into the NCAA Tournament."

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THE THUNDER ROLLS



Thunder Season Tips Off Against Jazz Next Wednesday

By **CALEB SURLY**
Sports Reporter

After playing games in Istanbul, Turkey; Manchester, England; Tulsa, Okla.; and Wichita, Kan., the Thunder have plenty of people watching...but do they have them believing?

A quiet offseason

Kevin Martin was supposed to be James Harden's replacement, but that didn't last long after just a one-year stint in Oklahoma City. The Thunder lost Martin to free agency. The team opted not to make a big move come draft day or in the offseason to find a high-profile scorer.

In the draft, the Thunder selected Steven Adams with the 12th overall pick in the first round. The team also signed Derek Fisher for the third time.

Preseason notes

Martin hardly filled Harden's shoes last season, but he did average 14 points per game and shot 42.6 percent from three-point range. Now the Thunder must look to their young talent to produce meaningful numbers.

The Thunder still has its superstars, Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook. In an era of the NBA where having a "Big 3" wins championships, all eyes are on Serge Ibaka to become the missing piece to the puzzle and evolve into a dominant post player.

Ibaka has shown immense improvement from season to season. The question now is if he's ready to not be the "third-wheel" anymore. The trio are young, and the team hopes, still improving.

Throughout the preseason, Adams has shown promise as a solid defensive big man who can finish around the basket. Don't be surprised if he breaks into the rotation and steals minutes from the other big men.

Reggie Jackson is Scott Brooks' starting point guard, at least until Westbrook comes back from injury.

Jackson saw major minutes in the postseason after Westbrook went down, averaging 15.3 points and 3.6 assists as a starter before being knocked out in the second round. Jackson's preseason campaign has given him that much more experience as he evolves into a future star.

Durant, MVP?

During Westbrook's absence, Durant will need to put the team on his back for the first six weeks of the

regular season.

Durant is young and improving, like Westbrook and Ibaka. But with the absence of Westbrook, who averaged more attempted shots per game than any other player in the NBA, the three-time scoring champion could put up even more dangerous numbers.

The heavy workload sets Durant up nicely for a run as the league's MVP this season.

There is no need to worry, OKC fans.

As long as Durant is around, basketball never stops.

A trip to the NBA finals is still in reach and only time will tell.



Photo Courtesy Keith Allison

UP NEXT

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OCT 30 AT 8 P.M.



AT MINNESOTA T-WOLVES
NOV. 1 AT 7 P.M.



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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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Daily Horoscope

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Today's Birthday (10/25/13). Creative fun carries you off this year. Love blossoms at home and work next spring, reaching a peak around the solar eclipse in April, with another bloom next autumn. True up your work to your heart, and career will thrive into 2015. Power up for a bigger impact.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging. **Aries (March 21-April 19)** -- Today is a 7 -- You don't have to win every single battle. Your adversary could have this one. New opportunities develop. To discover something new, start a family conversation with a simple question, "What do you like about your life?"

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- The time is right for learning and teaching. Consider Einstein's words, "It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge." Your good work leads to more assignments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Stop worrying about the money and get busy making it instead. Do your homework and get farther than expected. Take a walk in nature or around the block. Even a short trip refreshes. Breathe it in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- You're powerful and you have the resources. Look around and appreciate the bounty. At first, it looks like there's too much. Contribute to savings. Back up your ideas with practical data. Sweet talk does its job. Shower someone with love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- There's a world out there, but you may have to break out of your routine to see it. Your self-discipline is admired. Rely on rules you were taught long ago. Cash comes in small amounts. Investigate an interesting suggestion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Don't despair if at first you don't succeed. It'll probably take more than one try. You can handle it, with some help from friends. Ask an expert to review the plans. More work gets promised. Saddle up and ride.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Keep your objective in mind. Don't ask what others can do for you, but what you can do for others. New assignments come in. Provide encouragement to the team. Discover a treasure in with all the trash.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Travel is a distinct possibility. Upcoming surprises could lead to wonderful adventures. A dream shows you a creative possibility. Draw upon hidden resources, or get back what you loaned out. Talk about what you want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- You're empowered by the standards you keep. Act on the encouragement and suggestions by friends to make your place more comfortable. Act responsibly and gain respect. Make it fun, and invite them to celebrate the results.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- There's more than enough to be done. You're probably going to need someone's help. Working together is a learning experience. Pay back a favor, or call one in. Your psychic senses are enhanced, so listen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- There's plenty of work. Keep focused and steady for low-stress productivity. You can handle it. You're looking good, so it's no surprise that they're saying nice things about you. Make smart decisions, and rake in the cash.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- You're beloved. Gain assistance from a wise admirer. There's no need to feel overwhelmed, even if you're tempted to. It doesn't serve you. Wash off the dust, stand tall and pull forward towards your objective.

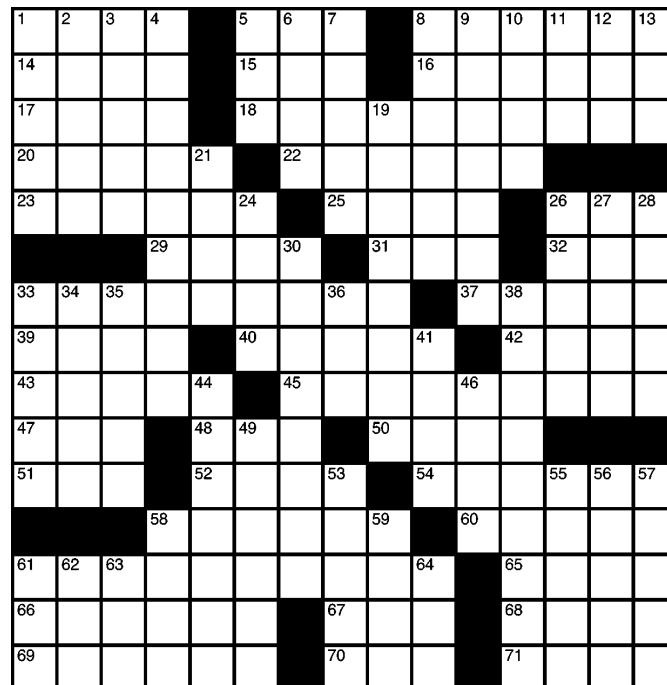
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 City SE of Milan
 - 5 Station occupant
 - 8 Extended stays
 - 14 Dept. with a sun on its seal
 - 15 Dish made in an oven called an imu
 - 16 With 66-Across, author of this puzzle's quote
 - 17 Some museum work
 - 18 Start of a quote
 - 20 Super stars?
 - 22 Sitting setting
 - 23 Quote, part 2
 - 25 "Hear, hear!"
 - 26 Self-obsessed sort
 - 29 Grub
 - 31 Legal apurtenance?
 - 32 Barbary ___
 - 33 Medium
 - 37 Rich dessert
 - 39 "Hold it!"
 - 40 Quote, part 3
 - 42 "... 'Tis a pageant / To keep ___ false gaze": "Othello"
 - 43 ___ coffee
 - 45 They can be wound up
 - 47 Green shade
 - 48 Hosp. readout
 - 50 Incentives to cooperate
 - 51 Tee sizes: Abbr.
 - 52 "It's ___!": ballgame cry
 - 54 Quote, part 4
 - 58 Goes right, e.g.
 - 60 It sometimes results in a double play
 - 61 End of the quote
 - 65 Dominion
 - 66 See 16-Across
 - 67 NYC subway seer
 - 68 Three-point B, say
 - 69 Shakespearean title character
 - 70 Handy skill for a gambler?
 - 71 Leave in

- DOWN**
- 1 British singer/songwriter Lewis



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- 2 Source of some rings
- 3 Probe, with "into"
- 4 Feds concerned with returns
- 5 Pro concerned with returns
- 6 Expressions of wonder
- 7 Two-figure sculpture
- 8 Dramatic revelations
- 9 Medieval helmet
- 10 Novel that begins in the Marquesas Islands
- 11 Bug for payment
- 12 Member of the genus Anguilla
- 13 Not straight
- 19 Legion
- 21 Richard of "A Summer Place"
- 24 Worry
- 26 Kurdish relative
- 27 ___ nerve
- 28 Hammer parts
- 30 More jargony
- 33 Salty bagful
- 34 "Don Juan DeMarco" setting
- 35 Bit of checkpoint deception

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 36 Organ that may be caught
- 38 Rural-urban transition area
- 41 Sent by
- 44 Missionary's target
- 46 Gem mined mostly in Australia
- 49 All smiles
- 53 HBO series set in New Orleans
- 55 Greenland native
- 56 "Ally McBeal" lawyer
- 57 Welcome
- 58 D-Day city
- 59 York et al.: Abbr.
- 61 Legal org.
- 62 One of the Poor Clares
- 63 Memorable Giant
- 64 Orthodontist's concern