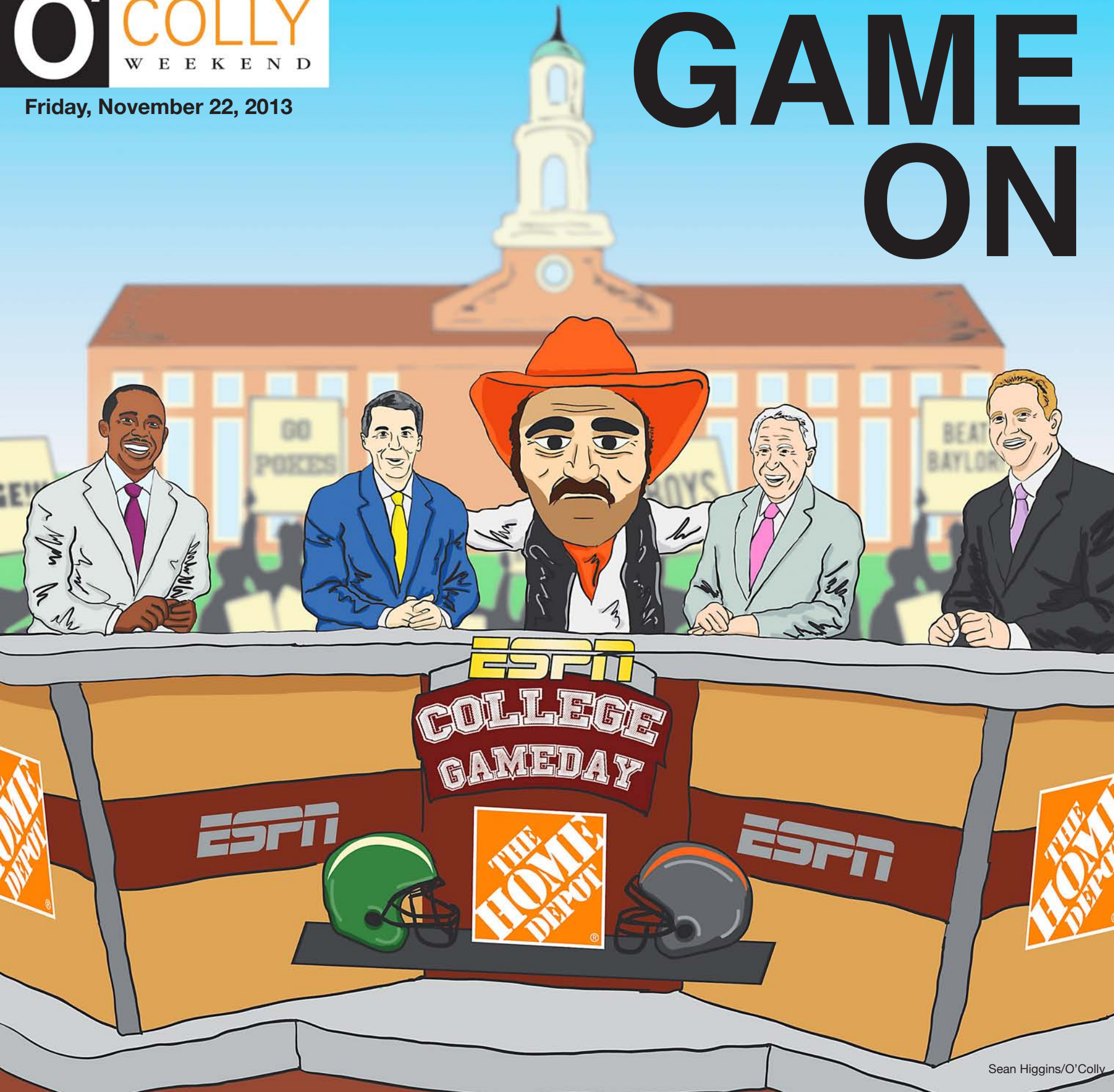


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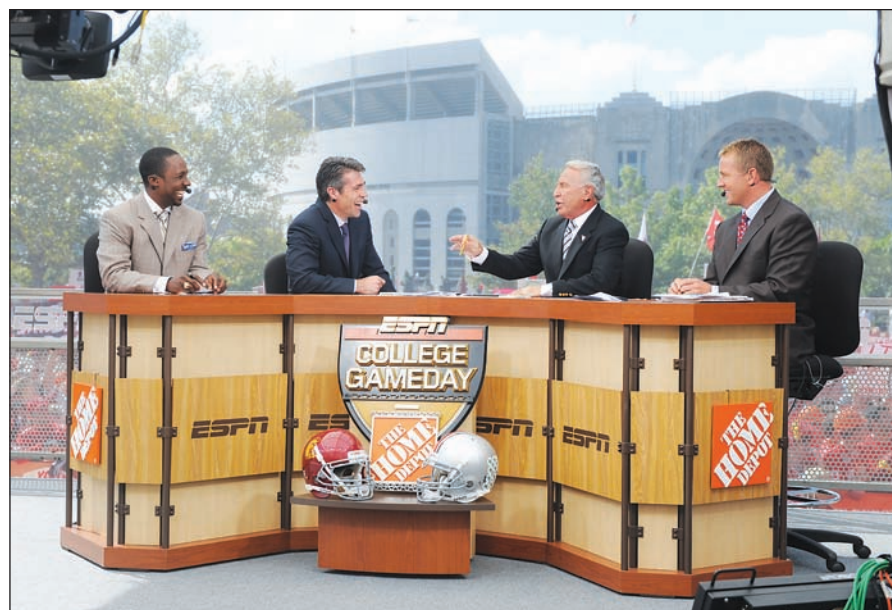
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# WHAT TO DO THIS WEEKEND



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## GameDay Headlines Weekend

**FRIDAY  
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The Oklahoma State Cowgirls look to remain undefeated in their down against the Southern California Trojans. This exciting match-up between two highly ranked teams early in the season will have you on the edge of your seat.

**FRIDAY  
11/22 8 P.M.**

Wade Bowen

Tumbleweed Dancehall

PRICE: \$10



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Combining Texas, Red Dirt and country music, Bowen brings his personal music style to Stillwater. Get ready for his new single, "Songs about Trucks," and some classics like "Resurrection" and "Mood Ring."

**SATURDAY  
11/23 4 P.M.**

GameDay at the Union

Student Union

PRICE: Free



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Get out of the cold and bide your time before kickoff in the Student Union with fun activities like a photo booth, OSU tattoos, a poster-making station and giveaways. Don't forget to step outside for The Walk at 4:45 p.m.

**SATURDAY  
and SUNDAY  
11/23 2 P.M. and  
11/24 3 P.M.**

Gobble Cross

Couch Park

PRICE: Free



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If football isn't your thing, get away from campus and watch the annual cyclocross bicycle races. Pie on the Fly will be there serving up fried pies and hot coffee to stave off this weekend's chill

# The Biggest Weekend

## ESPN Thrusts OSU onto National Stage

**CODY STAVENHAGEN**  
Sports Reporter

Stillwater, get ready — the No. 11 Oklahoma State Cowboys are playing high-stakes football.

The undefeated, third-ranked Baylor Bears enter Boone Pickens Stadium on Saturday for a game with massive implications.

ESPN's College GameDay is on campus, creating a level of football buzz the university hasn't experienced in more than a year.

With a win, OSU could be in position to earn its second Big 12 title and Fiesta Bowl bid in three seasons.

For a group that walked off Mountaineer Field at Milan Puskar Stadium hanging their heads, simply being in this position is a rewarding feeling.

"I certainly think we have as good a chance as anybody," OSU coach Mike Gundy said. "If you'd have asked me six weeks ago and I'd said we have

as good a chance as anybody, (the media) probably would have walked out.

"And justifiably so."

A struggling West Virginia team had just upset OSU. Question marks were everywhere. The team had no identity, and as a result, no energy.

"When we were at West Virginia, we didn't come out of the tunnel with a lot of excitement," senior linebacker Shaun Lewis said.

But that game served as a turning point.

"Now every time we come out of the tunnel, we're excited to play because college football is a heck of an experience," Lewis said.

Receiver Charlie Moore said the first topic the team discussed after its game against West Virginia was that it could still achieve its goals.

Linebacker Caleb Lavey

said the team became the closest group he's ever played with.

Subsequently, practices and meetings took a new intensity.

"We realized we weren't invincible," Lavey said. "It brought us together."

However, it didn't happen overnight.

Struggles and ugly games followed, but the Cowboys fought it out and suddenly find themselves at 9-1.

Now, a major matchup awaits. The national stage is back.

Buckle the seatbelts. Get the popcorn ready.

Hype it however you want, because Saturday, Stillwater is the center of the college football world.

"It gives you chills," right guard Parker Graham said. "I get chills right now thinking about it."



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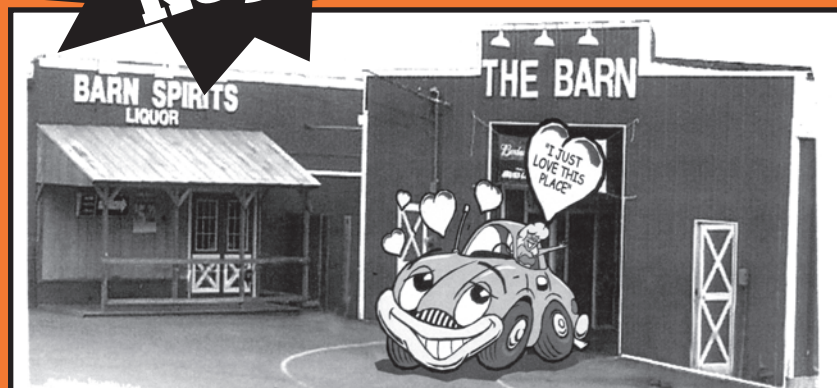
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1963**

**O**klahoma State University joined the rest of the nation in grieving the loss of President John F. Kennedy. In a day that left America shocked and bewildered, the staff of The Daily O'Collegian took to capturing the reaction of a whole community to one of the most significant historical events of the 20th century.

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**John F. Kennedy 50th Anniversary**

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# Kennedy Is Dead; LBJ Given Oath

## OSU in Stunned Silence

By Todd Lehman  
O'Collegian Asst. News Editor

**A** brisk north wind blew across campus Friday at noon but it spoke only of the approaching winter, not of an impending disaster.

The news that President John F. Kennedy had been shot while enroute to the Dallas Trade Mart where he was to have made a speech began to come over The Associated Press at 12:53 p.m.

At 1:37 p.m. two priests stepped out of Parkland hospital's emergency ward and unofficially announced that President Kennedy had died.

In just 44 minutes the OSU campus, like the remainder of our nation, staggered in shock. A solemn and tearful silence hung over the campus.

In his office on the first floor of Whitehurst hall OSU President Oliver Willham leaned forward in his swivel chair and said, "It happened all too quickly to make a statement. It's hard to get over the shock.

"As a people we lose so much when we lose a leader before he has had a

chance to carry out his program," he said.

Willham felt that it was especially tragic to think that this had happened in the wide open southwest where people pride themselves in being pure-blooded Americans.

"We are a nation in great shock," Willham commented. "We have lost our leader. He has been cut down before he has had a chance to prove himself." Dr. Willham said that the Academic council will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday to discuss plans for a special campus observance of the President's death.

In the cafeteria in the basement of Willard hall, Dr. Clifford Rich, head of the political science department, sat at a table leaning on both elbows.

After thinking for a while Rich said, "There is a great lesson in this tragedy for the American people. It is rightwing fanaticism coming home to roost."

He said that it is witch hunting for Communists that is to blame.

As OSU students passed from one class to another between 1:50 and 2 p.m. they could only stare at their shoes as they walked.

In the Student Union students who could not remember the shock of Pearl Harbor or the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt huddled in small groups discussing something they thought would never happen.

The death of the President of the United States was something they could not conceive.

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# NOV. 22 FROM STILLWATER

Local Resident Art Bieri  
Hasn't Forgotten  
the Day in 1963.

By Murphy Mitchell

He was standing in the cafeteria at Westwood Elementary School waiting for his fourth graders to come to his physical education class.

It was like any other Friday.

Art Bieri was only a few hours away from enjoying a relaxing weekend with his wife, Alvena, and 1-year-old daughter, Donna.

And then the news came.

“One of the teachers came in and said President Kennedy had been shot,” Bieri said. “We talked just very briefly about that.”

Bieri ran the physical education class like he would have on any other day.

The way he saw it, the children’s homeroom teacher would pick them up from his class and tell them when they got back to their classroom.

“I just kept on and continued with my class — nothing was cancelled,” Bieri said. “You feel sympathetic toward the whole situation just as quickly as it happened, but I couldn’t dwell on it because I had children I was working with.”

Bieri, like the rest of the nation, was actually in shock.

He recalls — more than just the conversation about the incident itself — the collective, palpable concern that hung around the school that day.

“The atmosphere was really pretty solemn,” Bieri said. “People didn’t really talk about it too much; I think everyone was shocked, more than anything.”

His wife, the late Alvena Bieri, was an English teacher at Oklahoma State University. Art chuckles as he recalls the sheer fondness he and his wife had for John Kennedy.

“It was really never brought up, but I know we both voted for Kennedy along with a million other people,” Art said. “You try to vote for the best, and he was the best.”

Art was particularly touched by Kennedy’s inaugural address given in 1961.

“The ‘Ask Not’ speech — I’ll tell you, he was the man to change the world,” Art said. “If more people today would listen to what he said when he was alive, we wouldn’t maybe have as much trouble as we do right now in the world.”

On top of the grief that the assassination of President Kennedy brought, Art and his wife watched as the nation entered a period of uncertainty with no definite leader.

“Through the days that followed the assassination, there was a lot of stuff that was going on — there was a lot of uncertainty,” Art said. “It was the only thing talked about 24-hours a day for a long time after it happened.”

Art said losing a leader wasn’t the only thing that happened on Nov. 22, 1963. He said the country lost someone it truly felt for.

“It saddens me still because Kennedy was a person who was carrying the country.”

## Art Bieri

“Everybody really liked Kennedy — they really cared for him a lot,” he said. “He was on the right track trying to help the people out.”

Looking back, Art remembers the period between Kennedy’s death and Lyndon Johnson settling into office as one that was both amazing and sad.

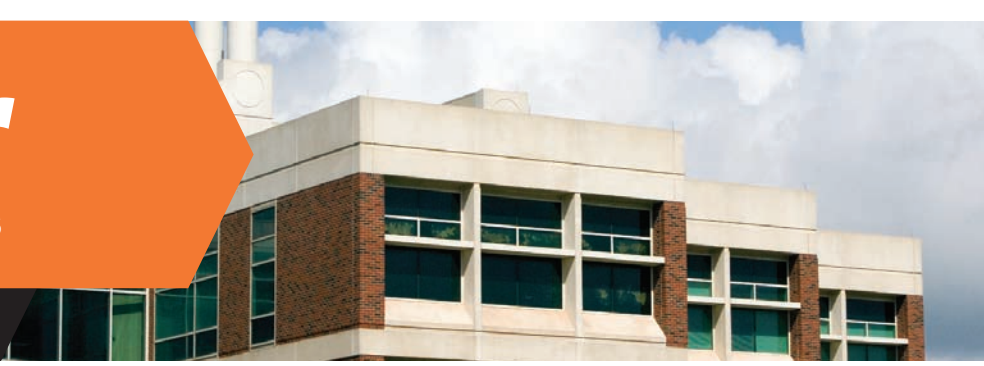
“There was definitely a sadness because it was a huge tragedy,” he said. “But everyone was also aware of the historical significance of what they were watching happen.”

Though it was 50 years ago, Art still vividly recalls — with a sense of nostalgia— the day that changed America. He recalls the day the man who was going to change the world was shot dead.

“The world needs a person like Kennedy again,” Art said. “It saddens me still because Kennedy was a person who was carrying the country really well, and we all knew it.”



Courtesy of the White House



## RELEVANT RESEARCH

### Experts, students tackle critical issues

All over campus, Oklahoma State University faculty and students are engaged in research to meet society's needs. From studies on nutrition and childhood obesity to the biology of the lung and the development of new space habitats, OSU's efforts contribute knowledge and give dimension to the world we live in.

Unmanned aerial systems are a hot topic worldwide, and OSU is at the forefront of this emerging industry. Engineering students have designed an **unmanned vehicle for severe storm investigations**. Called MARIA for Meteorological Analysis and Research Investigation Aircraft, the vehicle is equipped with a variety of sensors and will be able to fly within the lower levels of a storm to better understand tornado formation. OSU students are also studying UAS for use in disaster recovery, agriculture and pipeline monitoring.

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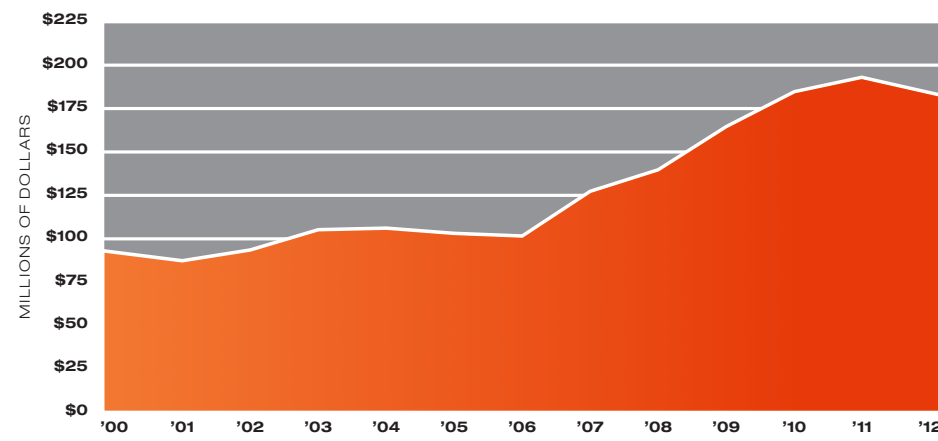
OSU professor Jamey Jacob (left) shows legendary Oklahoma television weatherman Gary England an unmanned aerial vehicle students designed to fly into tornadic storms.

As the world's energy demands continue to rise, scientists from multiple OSU departments are connecting with industry through the **National Energy Solutions Institute**. Working collaboratively, the scientists and industry professionals are investigating new ways to produce, deliver, store and track energy. Their novel approach will provide desperately

needed solutions to all sectors of the energy industry.

"OSU's mission is not just to pass on knowledge to our students, but to create new knowledge and transfer it in the most effective way to the community at large," said Stephen McKeever, OSU's vice president for research and technology transfer.

### RESEARCH EXPENDITURES (2000-2012)



Over the past 10 years, growth in research at OSU has outpaced the national average, with research expenditures at OSU doubling since 2000.

## FLASHBACK



As one of its core missions as a land-grant university, research has been a priority at OSU since its inception, as seen in this lab photo from 1894. Today, OSU has numerous interdisciplinary lab facilities, including the state-of-the-art Henry Bellmon Research Center, the Noble Research Center and the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory (shown below). The facilities boast specialized equipment that enable cutting-edge research in all fields of study.



## COUSTEAU TO HEADLINE OSU RESEARCH WEEK



and her father Philippe Cousteau Sr., Alexandra Cousteau has mastered the remarkable storytelling tradition handed down to her and has the unique ability to inspire audiences on the weighty issues of policy, politics and action. She is dedicated to promoting the **importance of conservation and the sustainable management of water** to preserve a healthy planet. Her global initiatives seek to inspire and empower individuals to protect not

**Alexandra Cousteau**, a National Geographic "emerging explorer," filmmaker and globally recognized advocate on water issues, will be the **keynote speaker for OSU Research Week, Feb. 17-21, 2014.**

only the ocean and its inhabitants, but also the human communities that rely on freshwater resources.

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### Niblack Research Scholars

Niblack Research Scholars Jonathan Luscomb and Meaghan Murie-Harting discuss their research and the opportunity the scholarship is giving them at OSU. To see their videos and other Niblack Scholars videos visit: [ostate.tv/topics/research](http://ostate.tv/topics/research)

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## OSU research royalties top \$2 million

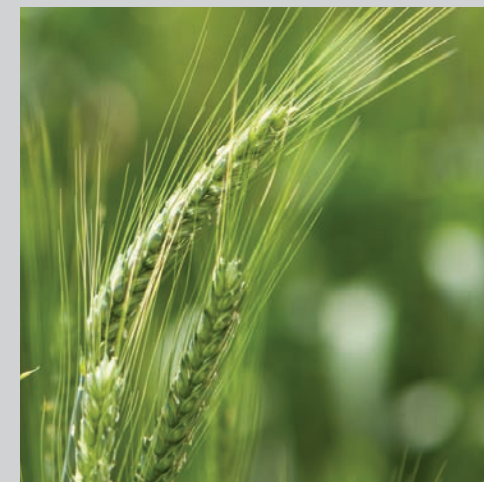
Royalties on OSU-developed technologies surpassed \$2 million in the last year. Here is a snapshot of three:

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## The Day of the Doctor

Sally Asher

Here it is. The day we've been waiting for and counting down to. Nov. 23, 2013, marks the 50th anniversary of the longest-running television show.

On the same day in 1963, the first episode was delayed 10 minutes to provide more time for coverage of the John F. Kennedy assassination the day before.

On Saturday, get ready for a mind-blowing explosion of an episode with a return of two of your favorites — David Tennant as the Tenth Doctor and Billie Piper as Rose Tyler — but prepare to have your heart broken as we say goodbye to Matt Smith as the Eleventh Doctor and hello to Peter Capaldi as the Twelfth Doctor.

## Anniversary Drinks

To wash down some tasty snacks, make a Sonic Screwdriver — toss a shot of vodka, a shot of blue curacao and a splash of blue raspberry in a glass and top off the rest with ice and orange juice.

Play this drinking game while you watch, or make up your own! Take a drink every time any Doctor says his catch phrase, says his companion's name or yells "RUN!"

Finish your drink every time any Doctor pulls out his Sonic Screwdriver.



## Anniversary Eats

What's a watch party without themed food? Decorate sugar cookies as Whovian favorites like the TARDIS, Cybermen or Daleks.

If you want to go big, make a Cassandra pizza — a cheese pizza with mushroom and olive eyes and red pepper lips.

Rename regular food if you don't have time to bake. Who wants some Time Lord Tortilla Chips and Cybermen Salsa?

# CELEBRITY PICK 'EM

Who Will Be ESPN's Celebrity Guest Picker?

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## John Farrell

Boston Red Sox Manager

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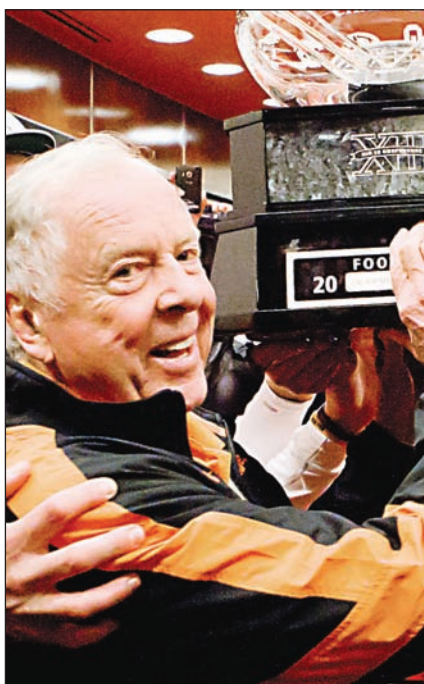


## Barry Sanders

'88 Heisman Trophy Winner

On the 25th anniversary of his legendary Heisman-winning season, Barry would be a perfect celebrity picker.

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Jackie Dobson/O'Colly

## Marcus Smart

OSU Basketball Player

After a masterful 39-point performance on national TV against Memphis, Marcus would be a dark-horse candidate. But is Marcus too focused on the Cowboys' next game to pick correctly?

# OPPOSITES ATTRACT



KT King/O'Colly

Charlie Moore waltzes into the east endzone of Boone Pickens Stadium after a long touchdown catch in 2012 against Iowa State.

It's hard to beat the other guy without a little homegrown advantage.  
Popeye had spinach. Rocky had Chin. Ted Williams had fast hands.

*Charlie Moore has Tyler Patmon.*

When Moore came to Oklahoma State in 2009, Scout.com ranked him as the No. 154 quarterback prospect in the country. That was good enough for the OSU coaches to convert him to a receiver.

Happy to be part of a great team, he embraced it.

“I just enjoy playing football,” Moore said. “I didn’t care what position it was.”

Luckily for Moore, he was an outstanding athlete. As a senior at Bullard (Texas) High School, he passed for nearly 2,000 yards as a dual-threat quarterback and grabbed all-state honors as a centerfielder.

But this was his first experience at the receiver position. And with eventual NFL receivers like Justin Blackmon and Josh Cooper suiting up every Saturday, it looked like a lost opportunity.

For the next two years, Moore hardly saw the field; he totaled seven catches for 114 yards and one touchdown.

That changed in the spring of 2012.

In OSU’s final game of spring practice, Moore exploded with nine catches for 243 yards and three touchdowns. It was ridiculous—the best performance of the day by far. Coaches later revealed it was what made him the best player in practice all spring.

At 6-foot-2, 202 pounds, Moore found a way to use his size to his advantage as his receiving skills slowly developed.

He was OK until Patmon came into town. Since then, he’s been great.

Patmon, a transfer from the Kansas, is a highly skilled cornerback. He and Moore line up against each other in practice—their job is to sharpen each other every day.

“Me and him are kind of both in the same spot,” Moore said. “We’re both 23 years old and we’ve been doing this for a while.”

His experience, coupled with his desire to be the receiver that OSU took a chance on in 2009, helped him realize Patmon could be his inside man.

“We sit by each other in team meetings, so I like to talk to him about what I can do against press coverage or what I can do against bell technique, and he usually has answers,” Moore said. “He’ll give me stuff and it’s been pretty helpful, actually.”

Just last week, Moore and Patmon got together to discuss man-coverage, something that was giving Moore a hard time.

He was able to draw several pass interference calls from Texas Christian’s top cornerbacks in October, but he was upset that he couldn’t make the plays.

“Any time I can get my team 15 yards, that’s great,” he said. “But I need to do a better job with my routes



Jackie Dobson/O’Colly

“Me and him are kind of both in  
the same spot.”  
**Charlie Moore**

and I still need to be making those plays; that’s what we need.”

After working with Patmon, Moore flipped the tables on Texas.

Late in the third quarter, Moore was shoved out of bounds on a post route inside the 10-yard line. Texas’ Duke Thomas was in man-coverage when he committed the pass-interference foul, but Moore didn’t give up on the play.

This time, he came back for the ball and caught his fourth touchdown of the year.

Two years ago, Moore didn’t have the opportunity to make that play.

Two years ago, he didn’t have Patmon.



Christopher Brown/O’Colly

Charlie Moore catches a pass during pregame workouts. Moore has caught four touchdowns in 2013.

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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8	6	5	4	1	2	3	9	7
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## Daily Horoscope

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Today's Birthday (11/22/13). Teach what you most want to learn this year. Your vision inspires, and communication comes easily. Take a long-term approach with love and money. Pay down debt and save. Lighten your load. Nourish and deepen cherished partnerships. Patience, compromise and listening take you higher. Explore new concepts, cultures and philosophies, and share insights. Your vitality grows.

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 an 8 -- For the next month, with the Sun in Sagittarius, it's easier to explore new areas. Your capacity to follow orders right now helps you grow. Don't overspend out of guilt. Love is on the upswing. Enjoy delightful moments.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- It's time to gather up your harvest, as much as you can. Decorate your castle. It's easier to spark innovation when you get your team involved. Let friends talk you into trying something really different.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- For about a month, let your partner take the lead. Share your feelings, and also listen. If you're doing all the talking, slow down. Abundance leads to overload. Learn a management trick. Communicate and share.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- It's a very busy month ahead! Your capacity to make money is higher than normal, and so are temptations to spend. Make sure to end with a positive balance. Provide well for family. Let someone else cook.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You're on top of a cloud, full of ideas and passion. Get grounded, or you may float away. Make time for love, fun and games over the next month. Sleep well. This increases the odds that ideas get realized.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 8 -- There's not a moment to lose. Prioritize obligations so that you're not overwhelmed. Take one step at a time. You're lucky now, especially sensitive, and passions percolate. Spend time outdoors or in meditation. Draw, write and record.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Concentrate on your studies for the next month so you can rest easy during the holidays. You're becoming more interested and interesting. Don't forget to collect an old debt. And don't sweat the small stuff. Friends help out.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Your feelings are intensified, and so is the amount of work ahead. It could seem overwhelming. Take frequent breaks. For the next month, it's easier to make money, and your status rises. You get what you want at home.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 8 -- It may not look like it just now, but for the next month, you have an advantage. Study with confidence. You're not afraid to take risks when you're committed. Spend, but do so wisely; don't waste money now. Listen at keyholes.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- A lack of funds could threaten your plans. Save where you can, spending only on what furthers your career or special project. For about four weeks, finish up old business. Don't eat too much. Family pulls together.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 8 -- There's more than you thought there would be, despite the circumstances. Your team is red hot and ready for action. If you don't know how to proceed, don't be afraid to ask for directions. Talk to your talented partners.

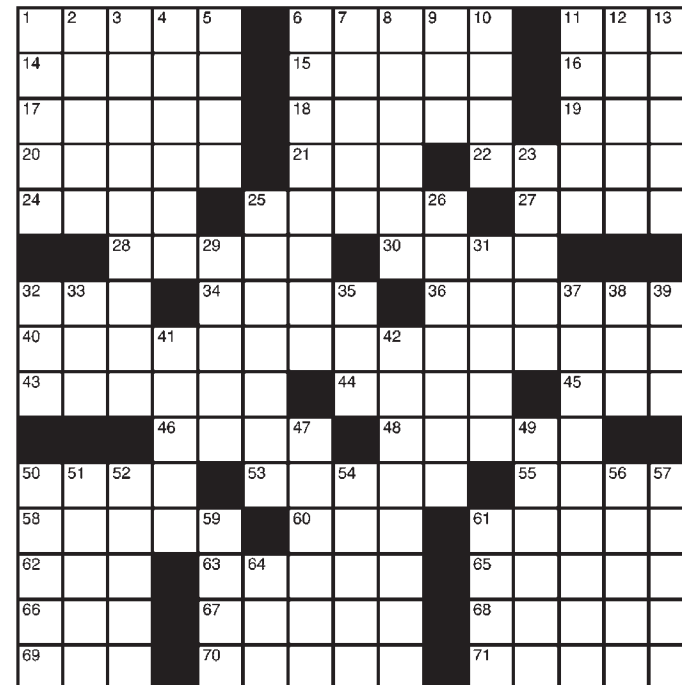
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Focus on your career, and don't look back. See how your network can support you in getting your ideas into action. Clean up messes when they occur. Serve others without compensation. Perform an anonymous good deed.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Brother of Raúl and Juanita
  - Purple candle scent
  - Poetic time reference
  - Tequila source
  - Month in Madrid
  - Sprinkling on French fries?
  - Uses as a reference
  - Many pets
  - For example
  - Calendar entry
  - Kyrgyzstan city
  - Construction beams
  - Julia's "Ocean's Twelve" role
  - Legend of the links
  - Old \_\_, Connecticut
  - "They went \_\_ in a Sieve, they did": Lear
  - Logan of "60 Minutes"
  - Words in a dish
  - Relinquish
  - Jazz double bassist Charlie
  - Web concerns ... and based on six familiar names hidden in rows 1, 4, 12 and 15 of this puzzle grid, what the black squares in those rows symbolize
  - West Texas city
  - Approaching
  - Tiny complaint
  - Uno y dos y tres
  - Migratory birds
  - Oaf
  - Some Staples employees
  - Bear whose bed was too hard
  - Source of much Indian tea
  - Pumpkin, e.g.
  - Moo \_\_ pork
  - Graduated series
  - 10th-century Holy Roman emperor
  - Mountain end
  - Increases, with "up"



By Steve Blais

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- "It Wasn't All Velvet" memoirist
- Diddy ditty
- Arrestment answers
- "That's all \_\_, dude": "Not my fault"

### DOWN

- Aspect
- "Just tell me"
- Librarian's device
- Nevertheless
- Out of concern that
- Summer quaff
- Taken
- More than harmful
- Works on walls
- Mozart's "\_\_ fan tute"
- David Sedaris work
- Lack faith in a truce, maybe
- "Family Ties" mother
- Space on a form
- "I want results!"
- Lawsuit goal
- "\_\_ Me While I Kiss This Guy": book of misheard lyrics

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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- Loaded, in Limoges
- Big club
- Cyberchuckle
- Predatory bird
- Singer and longtime owner of baseball's Angels
- Sch. 30 miles south of Providence
- Bygone boomer
- Elbows to nibble
- Royal title
- Bagel choice
- Perfect
- \_\_ tag
- "Ulysses" actor Milo
- Take by force
- Apology ending
- Teaser
- Parting mot
- Dealership amt.
- Attend
- Western st.