



Red & Silver

REVIEW

Meet Carla Diaz-Alvarado, editor for Red & Silver Review

by Carla Diaz-Alvarado

Hello, I am Carla Diaz-Alvarado.

I am the editor of the Red & Silver Review newspaper on the Enid campus.

I am majoring in Mass Communications in the hopes of someday having my own radio show or something of the sort.

My favorite class so far has been Radio Broadcasting, which is the reason why I am aiming primarily for, but not limited to, radio.

Before entering college, I wanted to study music in order to learn more as a musician, but since that was not offered here at NOC, I decided to go for my second option, which I am very happy about, since I can still express myself artistically in a way.

My mom has also been very involved in the world of Mass

Communications ever since she was very young, so I think it runs in my blood. Getting a degree is important to me because when I start working my dream job, I want to make sure that I know what I am doing and how I am doing it.

I am thankful to NOC for giving me the opportunity to edit the paper. It has been very fun and educational for me.

I enjoy editing the Red & Silver Review because I stay informed about everything happening on campus, whereas back when I was not the editor, I could barely make time to stop and read it. Now there is no way for me to miss a thing, and I love that.

I also love being in charge of the end result and making sure that the messages that writers are trying to communicate to the audience get across properly.

I wish other students continued success this semester. Thank you, Northern Oklahoma College.

Pandemic causes changes to Halloween for 2020

by Abbie White and Raycel Harves

Year after year, Halloween is a holiday that includes large social gatherings. With recent circumstances regarding the global pandemic, Halloween this year will be different.

The normal Halloween season includes tons of families on the streets trick-or-treating, haunted houses and other haunted attractions, and lots of college parties.

Trick-or-treating is the most common tradition for the holiday. Kids dress up in costumes and go door to door collecting candy from the neighbors on their block.

Trick-or-treating might be the most affected tradition by COVID-19. The most concerning part of trick-or-treating includes not knowing where the person you have received the candy from has been or who they have been around, not knowing where the trick-or-treaters have been prior or not knowing how they sanitized the candy.

Haunted attractions are another very popular Halloween activity. They include walking through houses, forests, churches, asylums, corn mazes, ect. while actors hide and “scare the heebie jeebies out of you,” said by Raychel Harves. This year, masks will most likely be required while walking through, as well as social distancing and limiting the amount of people in your groups. A lot of haunted houses also allow the actors to touch the guests, this may not be an option this season.

College parties are always a popular event. While this pandemic is still a serious matter, college students will most likely go against all social distancing rules and mask requirements.

In conclusion, Halloween will be a very stressful holiday this year with all of the changes regarding COVID-19.



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Jets' baseball holds inter-squad scrimmage

by Brandon Lees

On Saturday October 24, NOC Enid played 12 innings at Failing Field.

The scrimmage was an inter-squad, it was broken up into four, 3-inning games. During the games, teams could get points by doing specific things like a successful bunt, a low number of strikeouts, and less than two errors. The games were back and forth for all 12 innings.

The first four innings were tightly played, errors on both side impacted the game. The away team won off a few runs scored in the last inning from extra base hits.

The pitching was exceptional on both sides, with both teams throwing two guys each. A challenge for any pitcher at Failing Field is the short distance from the fence, which means more home runs. The pitchers overcame that obstacle and did not give up any home runs.

The second set of 4-innings was like the first set, a

low-scoring, close game with a few key defensive plays. The home team ended up with a few great plays on defense that helped secure the win for the second set of four innings. The offense was quiet most of the innings, with more strikeouts from both teams.

With the series tied, the last set of 4-innings would decide who wins the series. The home team was aggressive on the base path with multiple stolen bases. The game was intense on both sides, neither team budging. The home team came out on top with late game hits that scored the winning runs.

Overall, the day was beneficial for both sides, lots of situational hitting and quality pitching was the positives of the day. With 12 innings, sometimes it can be hard for teams to keep intensity and focus on a game that long, playing your own teammates. But the team handled it well and had a very successful scrimmage.

Little Known movie reviews

by Joshua Hinton

This edition Little Known Movies is going to review Hardcore Henry.

This is a 2015 action sci-fi movie. It is shot from the first-person point of view and it is a lot like watching a video game. There is no real star power in this movie banking on its originality as its main selling point. Let us get to the synopsis of the movie and then see if the originality paid off and made it worth the watch.

A man wakes up in a Russian lab having no memory of how he got there or why he was there. A scientist is there when he wakes, and she claims to be his wife and tells him his name is Henry. She continues to explain how he is a half robot half human hybrid (cyborg) now because of some sort of accident. As he is getting his voice module installed a group of soldiers' barge in lead by an albino telekinetic psychopath bent on world domination. He kills everyone in the lab and kidnaps Henry's wife, leading Henry to go on a rampage through the city to save try and save her.

Let us go ahead and start with the bad, because of how it is written and first-person point of view it is basically a video game. Meaning that it is high on action and low on story

line making it predictable linear story line.

Also, the main character of the movie "Henry" never says a word the whole movie. So, there is no real character development, and the story line is an afterthought.

The good, though, is the first-person camera that the movie uses the whole movie is original and shows that there are still original ideas out there. The action in the movie though it is over the top it is not so far over that it is eye rolling it is just enough to make it enjoyable. The acting is surprisingly good. All the actors are believable in their respected roles giving top notch performances.

Now the rating though this movie will not win any awards or be considered cinematic genius. It is a fun and original movie and worth a watch earning it a 7/10 from Little Known Movies.



Northern Encounter set for all NOC campuses

Northern Oklahoma College will be hosting high school students for Northern Encounter on all three campuses over the next two months.

The following is the Northern Encounter schedule:

NOC Enid – Oct. 21 and Dec. 2

NOC Tonkawa – Oct. 28 and Dec. 9

NOC Stillwater – Nov. 4 and Nov. 18

There will be two sessions, 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

High school juniors and seniors interested in NOC will have an opportunity to hear from admissions, financial aid,

testing and scholarship departments as well as the different degree programs, clubs, organizations and housing opportunities. Prospective students will also experience campus tours.

The students will receive a free t-shirt along with brochures with information for all three Northern Oklahoma College campuses.

Contact Terri Sunderland at 580.548.2353, Blair Turney at 580.628.6444, and Diana Watkins at 580.628.6905 for additional information. Students may pre-register at www.noc.edu.

NOC hosts virtual Advisory Board meetings

Northern Oklahoma College welcomed business professionals from nine academic areas Tuesday, Oct. 20 to a virtual meeting with NOC instructors in those nine academic fields.

The advisory boards meet annually with NOC instructors to discuss the changing workplace and how instructors can better prepare students for the future.

The partnership between the business community and NOC has been going on for many years. Some divisions have had these partnerships for as many as 30 years. This was the second year the advisory committees all met simultaneously.

“NOC academic programs are better because of these public private partnerships,” said NOC President Dr. Cheryl Evans. “Each year our faculty and administrators listen to the professionals who invest their time to serve on these boards. Our curriculum and instruction is continually improved with their valuable input and ideas.”

Advisory boards are held in the following areas: Agricultural & Biological Sciences, Alumni, Behavioral Sciences, Business, Criminal Justice, Digital Media Institute, Mass Communications, Nursing, Pre-Engineering/Process Tech-

nology, and Health, Physical Education & Recreation.

“Our advisory board partners have been able to provide invaluable workplace perspective on the demands of each profession,” said Dr. Pam Stinson, Vice President for Student Affairs. “Students are educated on the content they need to know to do the job, but we also want them to be aware of job demand, a typical workday, and the additional challenges of each position. These partnerships offer that perspective as well as opportunities for internships and job shadowing.”

“It was amazing to see so many community members and workforce partners giving of their time to share their expertise with the faculty of NOC,” said Kathleen Swain, Coordinator of Student Academic Success Services and advisory board event organizer. “The input of the advisory board members can enhance the education our students receive and help ensure that they possess essential skills and knowledge when they enter the workforce.”

Before the breakout sessions, NOC President Dr. Cheryl Evans welcomed the advisory board members and shared items of interest regarding Northern Oklahoma College.

NORTHERN ENCOUNTER

Two sessions to choose from each day: Morning 9-11 am - Afternoon 1-3 pm

Up-Close Look At

- Programs • Services
- Faculty • Students • Campus
- Clubs • Organizations

Take a College Tour!

Northern Encounter has been designated as a day at NOC Enid, NOC Tonkawa and NOC Stillwater so high school juniors, seniors and their parents can get an up-close look at the programs and services that Northern Oklahoma College has to offer.

FREE

- T-Shirt
- Door Prizes (Including Tuition Waivers)

Visit one or all locations

NOC Tonkawa
Renfro Center

**OCTOBER 28
DECEMBER 9**

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NOC Enid
Montgomery Hall,
Gantz Center

**OCTOBER 21
DECEMBER 2**

Terri Sunderland
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NOC Stillwater
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Diana Watkins 580.628.6905



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Distinguished Alumni nominations due Nov. 2

Northern Oklahoma College is seeking nominations for the 2021 NOC Distinguished Alumni Award.

Nominations are due Nov. 2, according to Kim Ochoa, alumni relations coordinator.

Selected honorees will be inducted into the NOC Hall of Fame at the Alumni and Friends Reunion to be held in the Renfro Center, March 27, 2021. In addition, since the 2020 Alumni and Friends Reunion was cancelled due to COVID-19, we will also be inducting the 2020 inductees, Risha Grant, Jon Kissinger and Marta Sullivan with the

2021 inductees.

The Distinguished Alumni Award has been established to recognize the achievements of former students whose personal lives, professional achievements and community service exemplify the objectives of NOC. This award is the highest honor that Northern bestows upon an outstanding alumnus/a.

Contact Ochoa at 580.628.6473, kim.ochoa@noc.edu or visit the NOC website at www.noc.edu/alumni.

Weekend College available Spring 2021

Northern Oklahoma College is partnering with the University Center in Ponca City for the newly created Weekend College for Spring 2021.

The new program offers college credit classes on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Students can earn credits for an Associate of Science degree in Arts and Sciences – General Studies within a 2-year cycle.

In addition to onsite at the University Center, all Weekend College classes are also offered through sections of NOC's Online Live, allowing students who otherwise could not attend in person in Ponca City the flexibility to participate in the program.

Classes for Weekend College meet Friday evening and all-day Saturday over three weeks. Class times are Friday from 5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. – noon and 1:30 p.m. – 6 p.m.

“These classes are designed to give students another option for completing an associate degree around busy life schedules when jobs, family time, and other activities may conflict with traditional day and night courses,” said Dr. Pam Stinson, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

University Center Chief Executive Officer Adam Leaming is excited for the new venture.

“The UC has historically sought to serve the non-traditional student,” Leaming said. “Now with NOC's weekend in person format, we can expand our portfolio of services to include a new group of students who seek that in person college experience that can have profound impacts on a person's future while at the same time allowing them to continue juggling their work and personal life.”

Spring 2021 classes offered in the Weekend College

format include Orientation, English Composition II, Math Applications, Introduction to Psychology, Late American History, Introduction to Oral Communication, Introduction to Health, Education & Wellness, and Introduction to Process Technology.

The program assists non-traditional students who cannot attend classes during a traditional Monday-Friday timeframe and wish to obtain an associate degree.

It also helps traditional students who desire to accelerate their degree completion or need to fit a course in their schedule. Concurrent students are also eligible to take courses in the weekend format.

Individuals working full-time needing college credit for advancement and promotion may take advantage as well as individuals seeking a career change, individuals planning to re-enter the job market or anyone who desires to increase their learning or expertise.

Students can take from one to four classes each semester in Weekend College and can take either online classes or summer classes to get 30 credits per year, allowing them to graduate with an Associate of Arts and Science degree within two years.

Tuition and fees are the same as day courses. Financial aid and scholarships are available. Online academic advising, tutoring, and other amenities are also available for Weekend College students.

Students may enroll in Weekend College at www.noc.edu, call Northern Oklahoma College at 580.628.6207 or the University Center at 580.718.5600 or email the UC at www.ucponcacity.com.



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www.fsaaid.ed.gov

3.

Complete FAFSA

www.studentaid.gov
 NOC School Code: 003162

Need Help or have questions?

Contact a NOC Financial Aid Office

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