

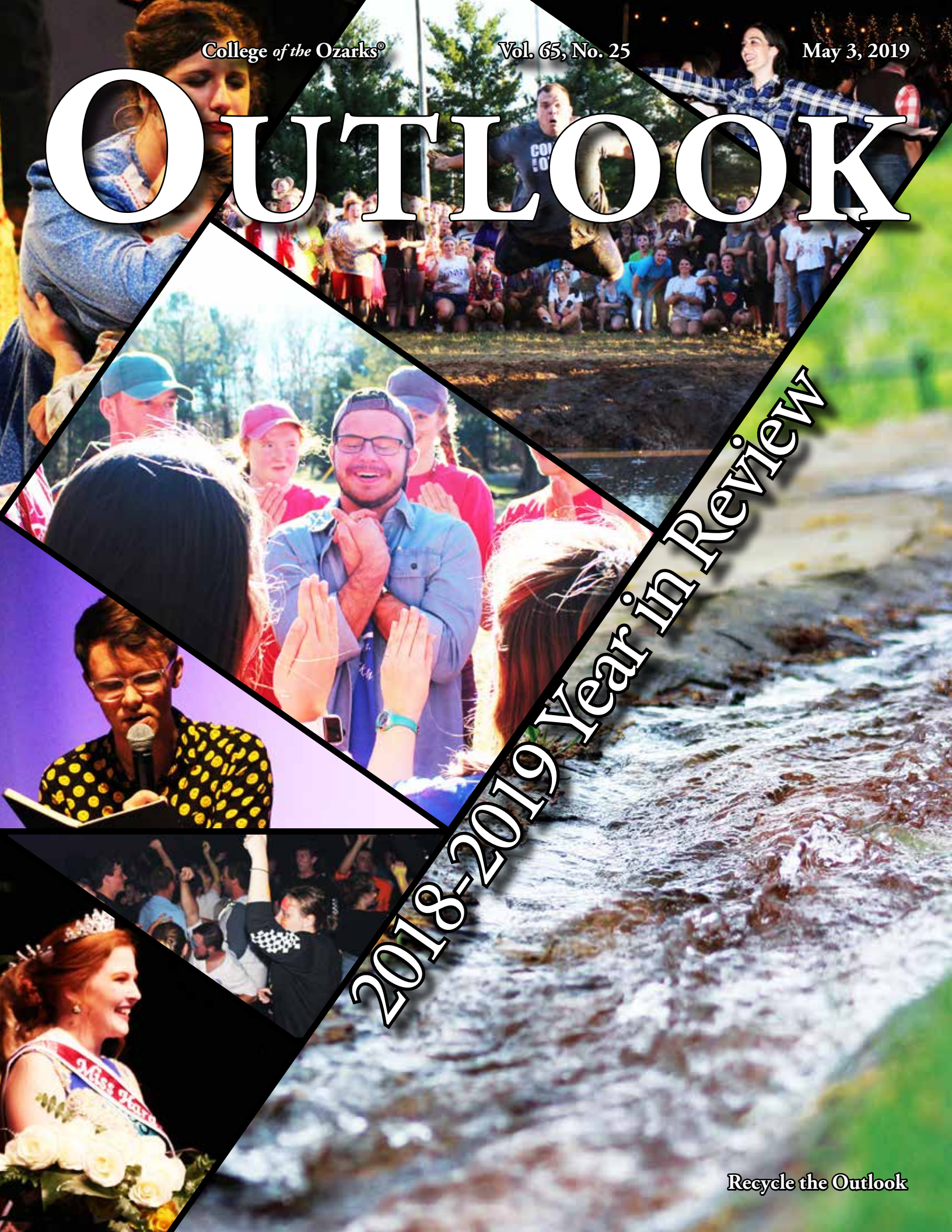
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News in Brief

The Students' Union will host "Hope Your Finals Go Smooth" by providing 700 free Revive Juice Company smoothies for students on May 7 at noon in the College Center Lounge.

From the Pearl Rogers Dining Center: During each of the two weeks of the May break (May 11-17 and May 18-24), only those residence hall students contracted to work one of their 40-hour work weeks, as assigned, will be authorized to eat in the Pearl Rogers Dining Center without charge. If you want to work the May weeks for makeup time, nursing hours, or student teaching hours, with or without meals, you must make arrangements through the Work Education office. Any residence hall students remaining on campus during weeks they are not working one of their scheduled 40-hour work weeks must either pay cash (B-\$5.00, L-\$6.00, D-\$7.00) for any meals they eat in the Pearl Rogers Dining Center or work 15 hours that week to cover the cost of their meals. Students are to see Mrs. Meyer in

the Work Education Office, about this on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, May 6, 7, or 8. If you are a residence hall student who is a graduating senior or a member of chapel choir who will be performing at graduation, you will be able to eat in the Pearl Rogers Dining Center thru Sunday evening, May 12, 2019.

From the Dean of the College Office: College of the Ozarks offers the opportunity for deserving C of O students to apply for up to \$5,000 in scholarship monies per student for training related to aviation through the General Terrence R. Dake, USMC, Aviation Scholarship and the Potter Family Aviation Scholarship. Students may apply for one or both scholarships. The application and additional information can be found on Campusweb under Student Resources/Financial Aid and Scholarships. Deadline to submit your application to the Dean of the College Office is May 15, 2019.

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Doc Good Day allows students to work with alumni

Noah Burton | Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to work alongside College of the Ozarks alumni during Doc Good Day.

Angela Williamson, director of alumni affairs, said Doc Good Day is held in honor of Robert M. Good, the longest serving president of School of the Ozarks. Alumni and current students come together to volunteer their Saturday morning, working on various tasks that the College needs.

On Doc Good Day, which is on May 4 this year, a continental breakfast will be served for the volunteers from 8-8:30 a.m., Williamson said. After breakfast, the teams will head to their tasks.

Some Doc Good Day tasks from previous years included planting

flowers and painting fences, Williamson said. One year, a group went to the Archives Center to help identify people in pictures.

When she organizes the teams, Williamson said she tries to pair students with alumni who have worked in a job that correlates with the students' majors. For example, if a student is a business major, Williamson will try to pair that student with someone who has worked in the business industry for several years. This allows for conversation and the beginning of networking for the student.

At noon, the volunteers will have a picnic behind the Alumni Center, Williamson said. Everyone who volunteers for Doc Good Day receives a hat and a T-shirt.

One unique aspect about this

year's Doc Good Day is that the invitation to volunteer has been extended to incoming freshmen, Paul Baker, admissions and recruitment coordinator, said.

Baker said by extending the invitation, incoming freshmen have the opportunity to acclimate to C of O life. This year, 30 incoming freshmen will receive this opportunity.

The deadline for students to sign up was April 29, Williamson said. If students missed the opportunity, they can consider signing up for Doc Good Day in the future.

"I just really want to encourage students to participate in Doc Good Day," Williamson said. "It is one of my favorite alumni events of the year, and there is just something really sweet about people coming back and giving back through service."

May 2019 Finals Schedule

Class Day	Class Time	Final Exam Time	Final Exam Date
MWF	8:00	8:00 - 10:00	Monday, May 6
MWF	9:00	8:00 - 10:00	Wednesday, May 8
MWF	10:00	8:00 - 10:00	Friday, May 10
MWF	11:00	10:30 - 12:30	Monday, May 6
MWF	12:00	10:30 - 12:30	Wednesday, May 8
MWF	1:00	1:30 - 3:30	Monday, May 6
MWF	2:00	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, May 8
MWF	3:00 (3:30)	1:30 - 3:30	Friday, May 10
MWF	4:00	10:30 - 12:30	Friday, May 10
TR	8:00 (7:30, 8:30, 9:00)	8:00 - 10:00	Tuesday, May 7
TR	9:30 (10:00)	8:00 - 10:00	Thursday, May 9
TR	11:00 (10:30)	10:30 - 12:30	Tuesday, May 7
TR	1:00 (12:30, 1:30)	10:30 - 12:30	Thursday, May 9
TR	2:30 (2:00, 3:00, 3:30)	1:30 - 3:30	Tuesday, May 7
TR	4:00	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, May 9

C of O dedicates new memorial

Noah Burton | Staff Writer

College of the Ozarks held a dedication ceremony for the Global War on Terrorism Memorial on April 24.

Jerry C. Davis, president of the College; Johnny Morris, founder of Bass Pro Shops; Gen. Terrence Dake, board of trustees chair; and Michael Parson, governor of Missouri, spoke at the dedication ceremony. Pete Hegseth, cohost of Fox News Channel's "Fox & Friends Weekend," was the keynote speaker.

Bryan Cizek, director of patriotic activities, said the Global War on Terrorism, also known as the War on Terror, is a tangible term adopted after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, that killed nearly 3,000 Americans. Various attacks on the United States had occurred prior to Sept. 11, but none were as catastrophic.

"This memorial is to honor all of those that have been in a fight against this radical idea and this fight against terrorism," Cizek said. "Our belief system is freedom, and their belief system is tyranny."

America's military fights hostility against America by providing economic support and academic development in areas where radical Islamic ideals prevail, Cizek said, like southeast Asia, Indonesia and eastern India.

"The United States and our allies will continue to take the fight to the enemy and protect the freedoms we hold dear," Cizek said.

Because the conflicting belief systems are so deeply rooted, Cizek said he has yet to see an end to the War on Terror. Therefore, the United States will continue to fight until the threat against America is diminished.

Marci Linson, vice president for patriotic activities and dean of admissions, said civilians can help support military personnel by praying for them and for their families.

"They have volunteered to walk away from their families for a certain time to ensure that the way of life that you and I enjoy every day is protected and is hopefully secured for many, many generations to come," Linson said. "Pray for their safety. Pray for their safe return to the family."

Whenever military members are deployed, their spouses will tie a yellow ribbon around a tree to remind others to keep them in their thoughts and prayers, Linson said. During the Global War on Terrorism Memorial dedication, yellow roses were placed under the memorial to symbolize the thoughts and prayers.

During the dedication, Linson said, Gen. Dake and Justin McGee, Chief Warrant Officer 2, were each awarded the College's Great American Award, which recognizes someone whose lives, careers and service reflect the highest ideals of American values.

Linson said she is "grateful to God above all because He's the one who allows us to have the drive, the skills, the abilities and the talents that allow people like Justin and Gen. Dake to serve, the rest of us to support them and to do things like we do here at the College."

Civilians have responsibility in America, Cizek said, and by voting, their voice is heard.

"I would say the biggest thing that average citizens can do is just be informed," Cizek said. "Know what's going on, be able to define the enemy and support the efforts that the United States is doing to protect its citizens at home."



College of the Ozarks dedicates the Global War on Terrorism Memorial on April 24.

Noah Burton | Staff Writer

Faculty exemplify C of O five-fold mission

Alaina Headley | Staff Writer

The Five-Fold Mission Faculty Award recognizes two faculty members who reflect the five-fold mission of College of the Ozarks, Eric Bolger, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, said.

One award is for a veteran faculty member who has served at the College for seven or more years, Bolger said, while the other is for a newer faculty member who has been with the College for less than six years.

This year, Bolger said, Stacy McNeill, chair of performing and professional arts, received the veteran award, and John Anderson, chairman for the division of business, applied and technical sciences; farm manager; and associate professor of agriculture, received the newer faculty award.

"Both of them were easy choices," Bolger said. "They were nominated for good reason, and it was easy for me to recommend that they be the winners."

McNeill said she was surprised, honored and humbled to receive the Veteran Faculty Member Five-Fold Mission Award.

Although she is employed in an aca-

demic role, McNeill said she loves to help students grow in all areas of the five-fold mission.

"I like to consider the development of students on every level and how I can help them in that process," McNeill said.

Culturally, McNeill said she encourages students in her classes to monitor news outlets and reflect on how they can be Christ-like influences on the culture.

Considering the patriotic goal, McNeill said she enjoys attending patriotic events as well as participating in campus forums, such as the recent forum on civility.

McNeill said she wants her students to know that she has to lean heavily on and cultivate her relationship with Christ in order to fulfill the other aspects of the mission.

"I work with so many wonderful people who live out the five-fold mission every day at this College," McNeill said. "I'm honored especially to be chosen from among them because I think there are so many who are worthy of acknowledgement."

Anderson said he tries to present to students an example of a fully rounded individual because he wants his students to see

the importance of Christian faith, what academic excellence looks like and the value of work.

Regarding the vocational goal, Anderson said he wants students to understand that they are preparing to be good citizens and to "make a difference in the communities where they live." He said he hopes students are learning what it means to live successfully, not just materialistically, but in a way that is God-honoring and productive.

Anderson said he thinks a lot of the shaping, forming and investing in students' lives that teachers do "takes place outside the classroom."

As a former C of O student, Anderson said he appreciated how involved his professors were outside of class, and some of the experiences he remembers best were working alongside his professor outside of class.

"It's nice to be recognized particularly for things that maybe encompass more than just the classroom aspect of the job: working outside the classroom with students, trying to have an influence and be a mentor for students," Anderson said.

Sigma Tau Delta welcomes all students

Riley Tullis | Staff Writer

Sigma Tau Delta strives to connect with all students on campus through hosting various campus-wide workshops and events.

Hannah Banderman, a senior English education major and president of Sigma Tau Delta, said the events are not exclusive to English majors. The club welcomes any student, regardless of major or minor, who has an interest in writing or reading.

Open Mic Night and Blackout Poetry Night, two events hosted by Sigma Tau Delta, are both opportunities for students to experience fun, English-related activities, Jake Epler, a senior English education major and vice president of Sigma Tau Delta, stated in an email.

Open Mic Night, Epler stated, was Sigma Tau Delta's most popular event of the fall semester. After the event's conclusion, many students requested for another to be hosted soon.

Epler stated Open Mic Night is "an opportunity for aspiring writers to share their creative work." Last semester, participants shared a variety of writing, such as poetry, short stories and spoken word.

Sigma Tau Delta hosted another Open Mic Night on April 23, Banderman said. Because of the student response, the club will try to host an Open Mic Night every semester.

Blackout Poetry Night, Banderman said, involves participants choosing a single page from a collection of books. After a single page is chosen, the writer will then choose a select

number of words from the page, box them with a marker and then blackout the rest, creating a poem from the selected words on the page.

"Blackout poetry doesn't require a lot of original creativity; you just kind of use what's there," Banderman said. "It's a really nice way to just let students relax in that environment."

With every semester, Epler stated, Sigma Tau Delta strives to improve its relationship with the students, and he thinks the club's connection with the rest of the campus has improved under its current leadership.

"I am very happy that our student president, Hannah Banderman, will remain in office next semester. She has been the driving force of Sigma Tau Delta's success during this semester and the last," Epler stated. "Furthermore, our chapter sponsors, Dr. Gibson (assistant professor of English) and Dr. Pedersen (assistant professor of humanities), are going to continue to help this organization's growth."

Banderman said it is important for Sigma Tau Delta to connect with non-English majors as well as English majors because a love for English and writing is valuable to instill in all people.

Through Sigma Tau Delta, Banderman said students of all majors and minors have the opportunity to share their own creative work, discover the works of others and explore how literature has shaped human culture and tradition.

To read more information about Sigma Tau Delta, visit the English page under the academics tab on Campusweb.

Students' Union 2019-2020



Mel Akers



Eli Aguiar



Blake Boyer



Peter Bruggers



Celine Douthit



Nolan Goode



Alison Guffey



Timothy McHaffie



Anna Murrell



Abigail Wiley



Ashley Wilfong



Zoe Wilson



Spencer Greene



Kinley Jurgielski



Avery Rhoden



Caleb Spence



Riley Tullis | Staff Writer
John Cornish, assistant professor of music, conducted the chorale and orchestra for Christmas Card to the Community on Dec. 9.

Year in Review 2018- 2019



Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer
Students pet farm animals, enjoyed coffee and learned about clubs at the Coffee House Clubfest on Sept. 19.



Riley Tullis | Staff Writer
Pete Hegseth and Fox & Friends broadcasted live from College of the Ozarks on Oct. 3.



Riley Tullis | Staff Writer
NCCAA teams gathered at C of O to pack shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child on Nov. 9.



Ann Temple | Editor

Students participated in C of O's second annual 48 Hour Film Festival from April 5-7.



Courtesy of Haley Jeffries

Students attended the Beauty of She event on March 29.



Ann Temple | Editor

Students enjoyed a night of ice skating for Holly Jolly Skate Night on Dec. 12.



Noah Burton | Staff Writer

Students gathered in men's residence halls for Men's Open House on Feb. 19.



Sally Moore | Design Editor

Character Camp families learned to trust each other on the Challenge Course on Aug. 18.



Alaina Headley | Staff Writer
Students received Starbucks coffee for Thrive Thursday on March 7.



Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer
Incoming students faced the Character Camp Challenge Course on Jan. 8.



Students posed for a photo at “La Vie Boheme” Spring Formal on April 12.

Alaina Headley | Staff Writer



Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer
The Lady ‘Cats earned second place in the NCCAA D1 Women’s Volleyball National Championship on Dec. 1.



Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer
The Jones Theatre Company performed the musical “Bright Star” on March 7.

Editor's Column

The question we all are asked

Sally Moore | Design Editor

We have all been asked the question, "What do you want to do after you graduate?"

We all have an idea — some of us may even know exactly — but if you are like me, you are still trying to figure it out your junior year of college.



I'm here to tell you that it's OK to not have everything figured out to the very last detail.

And trust me, that's hard for me to say. Anyone who knows me knows I hate not knowing what I'm doing. I'm a planner, a scheduler and everything in between.

But, I'm human too. Sometimes I must really remember that and remember that God has plans for me that I could never even imagine.

I don't know what I want to do with my degree yet. I don't know if I will even get a job with my degree. Who knows? I might end up having some insane talent I never knew about and go in a direction I never thought I would.

It's hard to plan for the future when you're not sure what's in store. But God's got you, just like He's got me. We have to hold on through all those mental breakdowns and muttered answers to those heart-jumping questions we all dread.

The only answer I can give you to the anxiety you might be having is pray. Ask God if you are doing His will and if you are on the path that He wants you on.

Sometimes you might not receive an answer immediately, and sometimes it will come after hard work that might seem to go to waste. But everything you do has a reason for a bigger plan you cannot see.

So next time someone asks you, "What do you want to do after you graduate?" just know it's OK to not know.

Discussing anas platyrhynchos

Riley Tullis | Staff Writer

It's the end of the year, which usually means that everyone at the Outlook breaks out a column that is reflective over the past year or looks forward to the future.

Well, not me. I'm here to talk about ducks.



Do you want an animal that can fly? Any bird will do the trick. Would you like an animal that can swim? You should probably buy a goldfish or that surfer-dude turtle from "Finding Nemo." Are you wanting an animal that can walk on land? Get a dog or a child, and make sure to feed them every once in a while.

But what if you wanted an animal that has not one, not two, but all three of the aforementioned abilities? Ducks, man: They're the coolest.

Have you ever heard the phrase, "Sleep with one eye open"? Well,

ducks can literally do that. To protect themselves from predators, ducks can switch half of their brain to sleep mode while the other half stays fully alert and awake. Instead of a dog or an alarm system, get a duck to keep those nasty, metaphorical cockroaches away while you sleep like a baby knowing the watchful eye of a mallard protects you.

However, ducks only do this when they don't feel completely safe, so you most likely will not find any at College of the Ozarks because we students know to have a respectful fear when approaching the ducks. Don't mess with them. You have been warned.

Usually you only notice them when they run in front of your car in some kind of quack-a-mi-kazi fury, but I would challenge you to look not only at them; look for the beauty in the small things around you this finals week.

Sometimes it really helps de-stress the mind to focus on a seemingly unimportant part of reality, like ducks.

Summertime is almost here

Alaina Headley | Staff Writer

I love summer. There's nothing like a cold, blustery winter in Missouri to leave me longing for the hot summer days and long summer nights. For me, summer consists of lots of sunshine, family time and relaxing but also lots of working, working and more working.

Summertime can be busy for sure, but often it's a different kind of busy than during the school year. No long days of classes. No projects, assignments, tests, quizzes or papers to worry about, unless, of course, you are in a summer class. For the most part, I try not to think about school.

This summer, even if you are busy, take the

time to refresh, rejuvenate and revitalize. I don't know about you, but my semesters can be brutal. Take some



time for yourself and relax, but don't be too lazy.

Summer is a great opportunity to pursue hobbies that you might not have the opportunity to engage in during the craziness of the school year.

Read books, meet new people, develop your interests and skills. Wherever you may be, be focused and purposeful.

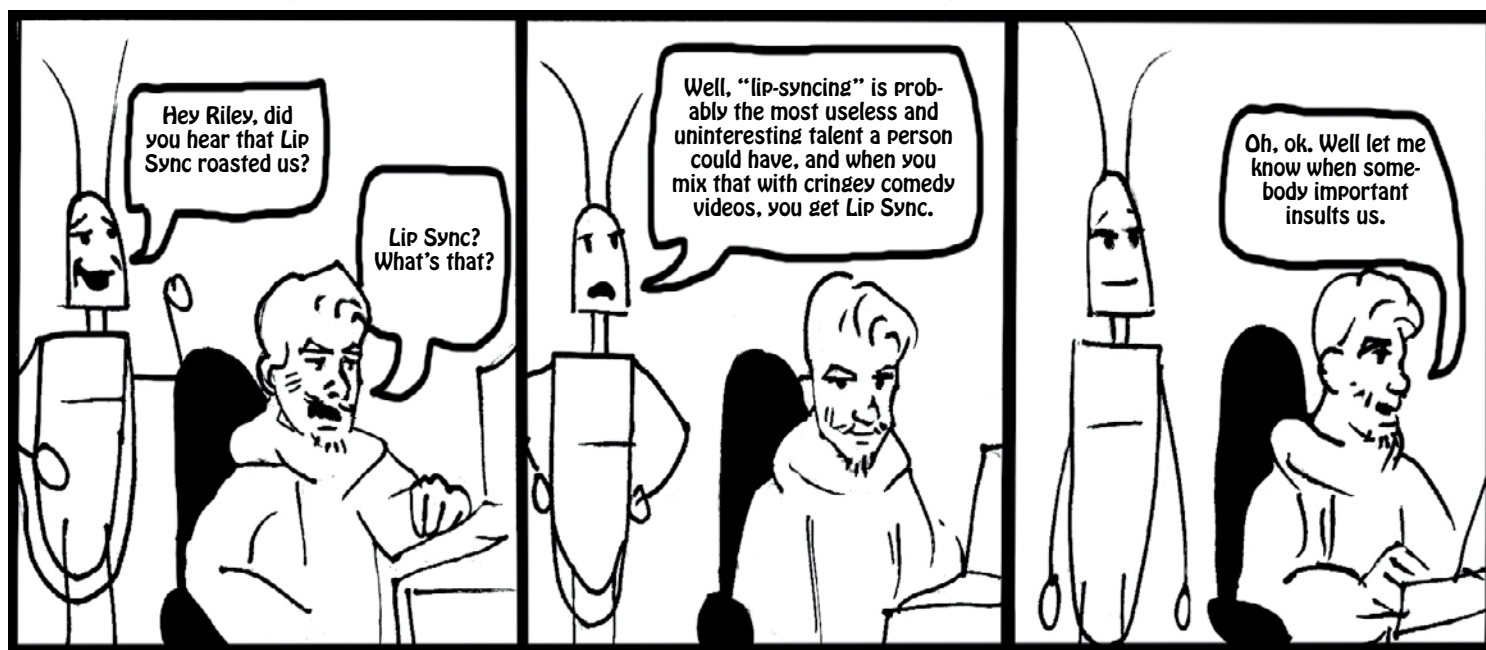
As the semester ends, some of us will be going home, staying for the

summer work program, traveling or graduating and forever leaving behind the life of an undergraduate.

As you leave this summer to wherever you go, I hope your summer is like the one L.M. Montgomery describes in a quote from "Anne's House of Dreams":

"All in all, it was a never to be forgotten summer — one of those summers which come seldom into any life, but leave a rich heritage of beautiful memories in their going — one of those summers which, in a fortunate combination of delightful weather, delightful friends and delightful doing, come as near to perfection as anything can come in this world."

Peepo the Cockroach: Episode Five



Q&A What's your favorite summer activity?



Alexis Brown, sophomore
"Lake days."



Zack Ambrose, junior
"Sleeping."



Jade Smith sophomore,
"Four-wheel racing."



Hunter Eggebraaten, sophomore
"Throwing acorns at squirrels."



Valerie Clark, freshman
"Hammocking."



Jacob Jackson, sophomore
"Camping."



Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer

Josiah Johnson amazed the crowd with his “magic tricks,” which helped him earn the title of King of Hearts on Feb. 12.



Ann Temple | Editor

Miss Hard Work U. Hannah Banderman posed with the runner-ups on Nov. 1.



Sally Moore | Design Editor

Students gathered around campfires to roast hot dogs and marshmallows at Sadie Hawkins on Oct. 24.



Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer

David and Abbey Vogt taught self-defense techniques during Ladies’ Self-Defense Night on Oct. 11.



Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer
A group of nursing students choreographed a dance for Lip Sync on April 15.



Riley Tullis | Staff Writer
Garret Stuck was pied in the face at Youngman Residence Hall homecoming booth on Nov. 4.



Ann Temple | Editor
Christian Ministries hosted Praying Toward Easter from April 15-18.



Jerry C. Davis, president of the College, presented the Honorable Jeff Sessions with student-made products on March 12.

Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer

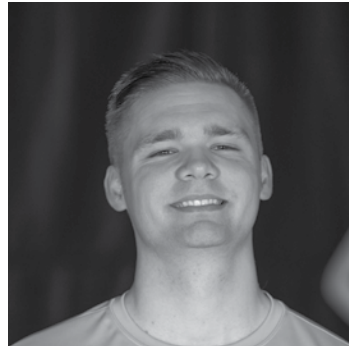
2018-2019 Senior



Alex Spears
Volleyball



Alli Steuck
Cheer



Austin Kelbaugh
Cheer



Ethan Whiteis
Baseball



Cassidy Johnson
Basketball



Collan Thrasher
Baseball



Ethan Davidson
Basketball



Jacob Sowell
Basketball



Halle Huffman
Volleyball



Heath Carmichael
Basketball



Isaac Norsic
Baseball



Jay Kaufman
Baseball



Kaylee Thieme
Golf



Ben Cody
Basketball

Athlete Spotlight



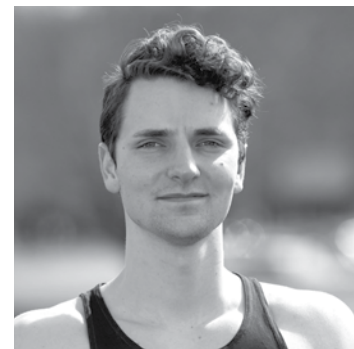
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Baseball



Madi Brethower
Basketball



Matthew Klika
Cheer



Miles Mrowiec
Track



Naomi Murrell
Cross Country



Racheal Carlyon
Cheer



Sam Scaggs
Cross Country and Track



Shane York
Cross Country



Stephanie Graves
Cheer



Kelsie Cleeton
Basketball

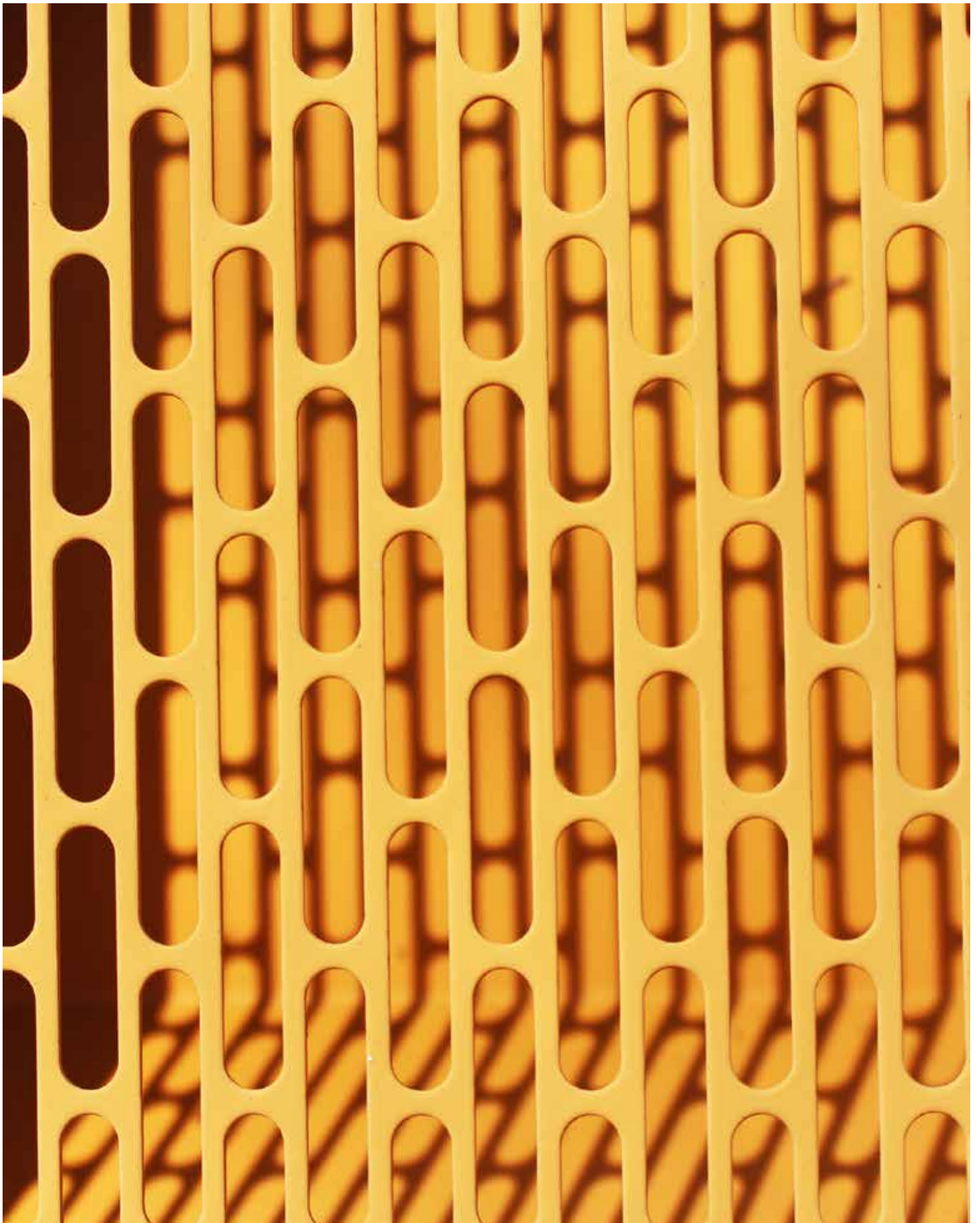


Kayli Grant
Volleyball



Samantha Owsley
Cheer

The Senior Athlete Spotlight includes students leaving their college athletic teams due to graduation, student teaching and end of eligibility.



Angelique Meyer | Staff Writer

“Where in C of O” gives readers the chance to pinpoint the exact location of the picture above. The answer to this week’s photo will be in the next edition. The answer from the last edition: a dinosaur wall decoration on the third floor of the Pfeiffer Science Building.