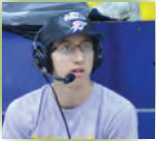


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"We in America do not have government by the majority. We have government by the majority who participate."

-Thomas Jefferson

HAVING HER SAY



Rebecca Stewart, outgoing ESGA secretary, casts her vote for Teacher of the Year. Eastern Oklahoma State College held Eastern Student Government Association voting Wednesday and Thursday. *Statesman photo by Jayson Knight*

Eastern votes for new leaders

CAMPUS Eastern holds voting for Student Government Association

BY JAYSON KNIGHT
EDITOR

Eastern Oklahoma State College's students have spoken. An election was held Wednesday and Thursday for the Eastern Student Government Association.

Eastern's incoming president will be Keifer Shearer. Brittany Gilbert will be the vice president.

No race was run for treasurer or reporter with only one candidate for each position. Steel Rasmusson will fill in as treasurer. The reporter for ESGA is Casey City. No candidates appeared for Secretary at all.

Eastern's former president was Riley Cloud, and his vice-president was Liana Wagner.

Instructors fill gaps for extenuating circumstances

CAMPUS Some issues prevent students from preparation. Some teachers are ready to help.

BY JAYSON KNIGHT

EDITOR

The instructors of Eastern Oklahoma State College numbered well over a dozen at a Textbook and Instructional Materials Committee meeting in the Eastern library, March 27. With questions directed exclusively towards helping students, the instructors showed their passion for their profession.

The most repetitive topic at the discussion was student pre-

paredness. With many students relying on financial aid, mistakes and paperwork problems can occur. Some students are left starting their classes with no books, a distinct disadvantage. Again, the compassion of Eastern instructors shines through.

"If I see that a student doesn't have their books, and they're trying to keep up," said Marilynn Duncan, Dean of Behavioral & Social Sciences Division, "then I'm going to go out of my way to try to help them keep up."

One Eastern student, Rena White, had similar help from a different instructor. Because of financial aid paperwork issues, White was bookless the first two weeks of the Fall 2012 semester. When asked if she could have passed without special consideration, she answered, "No, not at all." The three classes that she went without books in were English, algebra and history classes. "The first two weeks, I was behind. There were like four papers that I didn't have done. After I got my book, she [the instructor] let me make my papers up."

Issues extended beyond the

economics as Cheryl Woods-Myers stated, "I've been here five years and I've changed books in each class three times. They really only make minor changes." The issue with new textbooks being adopted is that the older book cannot typically be sold back. For example: The last one to buy a 9th edition book, the same semester the new 10th edition is adopted, would often have to sell their book online or keep it.

Manager of the Eastern Bookstore Ali Martinez said, "There are exceptions when a book has

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NEWS BRIEFS

Student Directing Showcase May 6

Theatre Eastern will present a Student Directing Showcase at 6 p.m. May 6 in the Johnnie Wray Theatre in Pratt Hall.

The show will include a variety of comedic and dramatic, 10-minute plays directed by EOSC students. The event is free and open to the public.

Join the staff

The Eastern Statesman is looking for writers, graphic designers and anyone interested in maintaining our website.

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Free resource available to bass tournament groups

Conserving fish and fish habitat and providing fishing opportunities to anglers are top priorities for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation's Fisheries Division, and partnering with anglers goes a long way in making these things happen.

Bass tournament anglers are an important part of the equation, since they typically travel to several lakes and land large numbers of fish during the competitions. Right now, the Wildlife Department is offering tournament participants a free resource to keep onboard their boats as a reminder of how they can protect fish and their habitat.

The Oklahoma B.A.S.S. Nation received funding from

the Boat U.S. Foundation and partnered with the Wildlife Department to print and distribute a handy information card for anglers. The two-sided, 4"x6" Tournament Angler Card is made of heavy-duty plastic and can withstand exposure to the elements.

"One side displays quick tips about aquatic nuisance species and how anglers can help prevent their spread," said Curtis Tackett, aquatic nuisance species biologist for the Wildlife Department.

Aquatic nuisance species are fish, mussels, plants and algae that are not native and have the potential to cause severe economic or environmental damage. Boaters are encouraged to "check, clean, drain and dry" to help stop

the spread of nuisance species.

"The other side depicts a 'Top 10 Tips for Fish Care' and how to keep bass alive for release following tournament," Tackett said. "Each card also comes with a lanyard."

Keeping fish alive is a high priority for tournament anglers, as most tournaments require that fish be alive at the weigh-in and that they be released back into the water.

Wildlife Department fisheries personnel recently helped with the live release of bass back into Grand Lake after the Bassmaster Classic weigh-ins in February. All 548 fish that were caught and weighed during the tournament were safely transported to the

weigh-ins by the pro anglers and then back to Grand Lake by ODWC personnel alive and in good condition.

Tournament groups and competitive anglers interested in helping protect fish and their habitat can obtain these cards to hand out at tournaments and meetings.

"Our goal is to distribute these cards to all bass tournament anglers throughout Oklahoma free of charge," Tackett said. "If you are a member of a bass fishing club or a tournament director, please help us distribute these cards."

For more information or to obtain cards for a bass fishing group, contact Tackett at (405) 521-4623.

Prescription drug abuse fast growing problem in Oklahoma

Prescription drug abuse is Oklahoma's fastest growing drug problem. Of the nearly 3,200 unintentional poisoning deaths in Oklahoma from 2007-2011, 81 percent involved at least one prescription drug. In 2010, Oklahoma had the fourth highest unintentional poisoning death rate in the nation (17.9 deaths per 100,000 population). Since the late 1990s, the most common cause of overdose deaths has been prescription drugs. Prescription painkillers (opioids) are now the most common class of drugs involved in overdose deaths in Oklahoma (involved in 87 percent of prescription drug-related deaths, with 417 opioid-involved deaths in 2011).

The most common prescription drugs involved in overdose deaths are hydrocodone, oxycodone, and alprazolam. In Oklahoma, more overdose deaths involve hydrocodone than methamphetamines, heroin, and cocaine combined. Men are much more likely to die of an opioid-related overdose compared to

women. Adults age 35-54 have the highest rate of any age group for prescription and non-prescription-related overdoses. Nearly three-fourths (72 percent) of opioid-related deaths occur at a residence.

Many people who misuse painkillers obtain them from family and friends, either by giving or selling their prescription medication or having the medication taken without permission.

The Oklahoma State Department of Health's (OSDH) Injury Prevention Service offers the following suggestions for preventing prescription drug overdoses:

- Only take medications as prescribed and never take more than the recommended dosage, especially when taking opioid painkillers.

- Never share or sell your prescription drugs.

- Dispose of unused, unneeded, or expired prescription drugs at approved drug disposal sites.

- Keep all pain medications in

a safe place to avoid theft and access to children.

- Keep medicines in their original bottles or containers.

- Never drink alcohol while taking medication.

- Put the Poison Control number, 1-800-222-1222, on or near every home telephone and cell phone for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week access.

Below are additional suggestions to protect children:

- Avoid taking medicine in front of children as they mimic adult behaviors.

- Do not call medicine "candy".

- Do not let house guests leave drugs where children can find them, for example, in a pillbox, purse, backpack, or coat pocket.

- When taking medicines, do not put the next dose on the counter or table where children can reach them.

- Never leave children alone with household products or drugs.

For more information on preventing unintentional poisonings, contact the OSDH Injury Prevention Service at (405) 271-3430 or visit <http://poison.health.ok.gov>. For help finding treatment referrals call 211. To report illegal distribution or diversion of prescription drugs, call the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control at 1-800-522-8031.

Additional information on preventing prescription drug poisoning can be found on these Web sites:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

<http://www.cdc.gov/HomeandRecreationalSafety/Poisoning/preventiontips.htm>

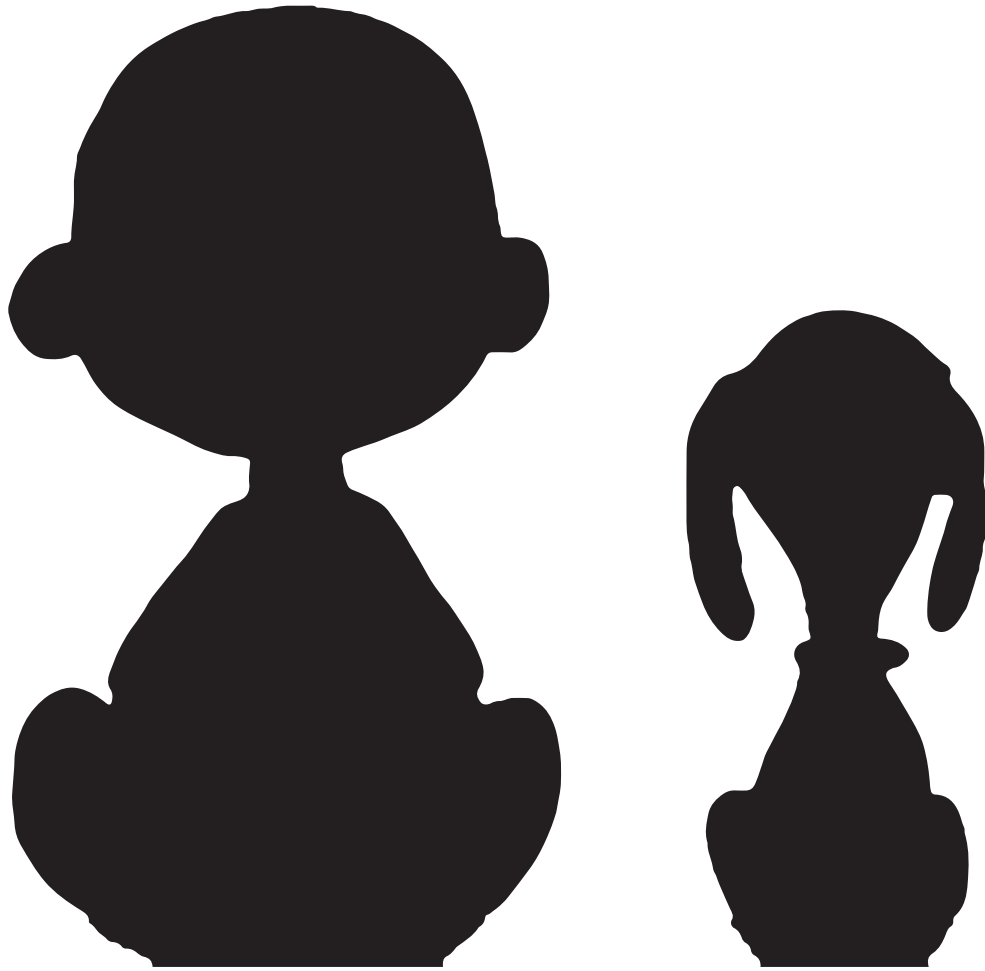
Office of National Drug Policy

http://www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov/publications/pdf/prescrip_disposal.pdf

National Safety Council/National Safety Month

http://www.nsc.org/nsc_events/Nat_Safe_Month/Pages/home.aspx

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN



Mitchell Auditorium to host "Peanuts" play

BY TAYLER RICHIE

STAFF WRITER

Theatre Eastern has been hard at work. Their newest production "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has been in the works for some time now. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a musical comedy with music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, and is based on the characters created by cartoonist Charles M. Schulz in his comic strip "Peanuts."

The original production opened on March 7, 1967, at Theater 80 St. Marks, located in the Lower East Side of New York. It was an instant success, and won such

awards as the Outer Critics Circle Award (Outstanding off-Broadway Musical) and two Drama Desk Awards (Best Performer - Bill Hinnant as Snoopy, and Outstanding Director of a Musical - Joseph Hardy) among others. This success led to many subsequent productions, including stints on Broadway and London's West End.

Theatre Eastern's production will premier Friday, April 26, 7 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium, and will be directed by Sarah Klocke. The cast will include Eastern students majoring in theatre or music, and recruited local high school students intending to pursue a theatre/mu-

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"
April 27 - 7 p.m.
April 28 - 2 p.m.
Mitchell Hall Auditorium
Free with EOSC ID
\$5 General Admission

sic degree. Performances are also scheduled for Saturday, April 27, 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 28, 2 p.m. Admission for the general public will be \$5, and free for campus faculty and students with their EOSC ID.

BE PREPARED



Eastern students, staff and faculty wait around outside of the Student Center during a fire drill that took place April 11. Statesman staff photo by Guy Folger

TEXTBOOKS

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market value." Woods-Myers and Martinez both understand that the textbooks are updated regularly by publishers of the textbooks who sell to the Texas Book Company.

As older texts become harder to find, newer editions are made available, negating the sell-back price for students possessing the older book. Martinez did insist that many general studies books are kept for "at least two years." Martinez was the bookstore manager before it was leased by the Texas Book Company.

There was also a question on electronic textbooks from Kristen Turner, Mass Communications Instructor. "With the fact that e-books are outselling books, not textbooks, but just books in general, what is your plan for that? Is it going to be a rental situation?" Turner's question was in relation to the cost of

e-textbooks. In reference to the Kindle Rental Program through amazon.com, an article by Time Staff Writer Kayla Webley from business.time.com reads as follows.

"For example, a new copy of David P. Clark's Molecular Biology retails on Amazon for \$104.31. Used copies begin at \$40 and the Kindle edition is \$39.99. But still cheaper is the rental price of \$18.36. To rent Molecular Biology from July 20 to the end of this year is \$34.08 — still cheaper than buying the book full price."

The bookstore will offer rentals, but not in e-textbook form. The Texas Book Company has also donated promotional materials and scholarship funds worth \$13,376 in the four years they have leased Eastern's bookstore.

The Texas Book Company's proposed contract renewal will be held at 10:30 a.m. on April 26 at the McAlester campus during a Board of Regents meeting.

Phi Theta Kappa to hold induction ceremony April 21

Induction of new members of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will take place at 3 p.m. April 21. Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is the International Honor Society for Junior College Students. A student must meet certain guidelines based on their GPA. All students selected must have at least a 3.5 GPA with only A's and B's as acceptable grades. The students are selected and then they take the initiative to pay National and Regional Dues to join and become a part of this great organization. There are a number of benefits, with Scholarship money being at the very top. Scholarship money is available to University's in our State for students transferring and being a member of this organization. In our State the following colleges award transfer scholarships in varying amounts from \$600 per year to \$4000 per year: OSU, OU, OCU, Southeastern, East Central, St. Gregory's and TU.

New inductees include:

1. Barney, Hanna Claremore
2. Buie, Kaylea Eufaula
3. Denike, Kayla McAlester

4. Evans, Charitee Wilburton
5. Forwoodson, Ashton Wilburton
6. Gonzalez, Jeanette Wilburton
7. Hanzel, Jesseka McAlester
8. Hokit, Payton Hartshorne
9. James, Shelly McAlester
10. Jeffers, Felecia Hugo
11. Joiner, Shelly McAlester
12. Jones, Ashley Midwest City
13. Kendrick, Glen Wilburton
14. Kinsey, Korey Wilburton
15. Larson, Patricia Eufaula
16. Meisca, Jola McAlester
17. Mitchell, Stacy McAlester
18. Murray, Lecie Caddo
19. Odom, Taylor Red Oak
20. Pinegar, Jacob McAlester
21. Runyon, London Wilburton
22. Sanders, William Gowen
23. Shearer, Keifer Broken Bow
24. Smith, Cynthia McAlester
25. Von der Meer, Stijn Netherlands
26. Welch, Dustin McCurtain
27. Wimberly, Andrea McAlester
28. Winningham, Ronald Krebs

Reading with an International Flavor

For April the EOSC Book Club the international students and staff are going to prepare a typical dish from their country of origin and discuss their country's customs and culture.

So, in addition to discussing books written by international authors, this will be a great opportunity to immerse yourself in a foreign culture and taste some international cuisine.

Location: EOSC White House

Date: Tuesday, April 30th

Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Whom to contact: Mrs. Maria K. Martinez

Email: mmartinez@eosoc.edu

Phone: 918.465.1711

Everyone welcome at all EOSC locations (ITV to McAlester, Idabel and Antlers).

FROM THE MOUND



Above, Michael Freeman takes to the mound for the Mountaineers. Right, Erin Healy winds up for the Lady Mountaineer softball team. Both the softball and baseball teams will host games April 20 beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing into the night.

Larry Stone Banquet honors the spirit of athletics

FROM SUBMITTED REPORTS

Eastern Oklahoma State College will honor its student athletes during the 45th annual Larry Stone All-Sports Banquet on Monday, April 29 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom in Wilburton.

Student athletes from bas-

ketball, baseball, softball and cheerleading will be honored for their participation in athletics this year. The prestigious Larry Stone Award will also be presented to a male and female athlete based on their overall contributions to the spirit of athletics and their

demonstration of teamwork, determination, unselfishness and citizenship.

The award is named after the late Larry Stone, of Jay, who played football and baseball at Eastern in the early 1960s.

Marine Lt. Stone was killed

in combat while on patrol in Vietnam. Friends of the popular athlete established a fund and created the award in memory of their friend.

The featured speaker for the event is Bill Wilson, a former women's basketball coach at

Eastern and retired superintendent at Stigler.

Tickets for the event are \$20 and include dinner. Limited seating is available and reservations are needed by April 22. To purchase a ticket, contact Lindy Morgan at 918-465-1732.



Wilburton High School senior Kelbie Moon (center) signed her letter of intent to play basketball next year at Eastern Oklahoma State College. Also at the signing were her parents (seated) DeLana and Greg Moon and (standing, left to right) Eastern Head Coach Amber Taylor, Wilburton Head Coach Eddie Muse and Wilburton Superintendent Dr. Charles Enis.

Moon signs to play basketball at Eastern

Wilburton senior Kelbie Moon will trade her purple and white for blue and gold on the basketball court next year.

Moon signed her letter of intent on Monday to continue her academic and basketball career at Eastern Oklahoma State College.

Moon said there were three main reasons why she chose to join the Lady Mountaineers and stay in the community of Wilburton.

"It's the three Fs – fam-

ily, friends and fans," Moon said.

"The Eastern program is looking great right now, and I'm excited to be a part of it." Wilburton High School Coach Eddie Muse said that he was very proud of his player.

"She's really worked hard and she deserves this. She's an outstanding young lady, and we're glad she's staying in Wilburton so we can watch her play," Muse said.

Eastern Head Coach Amber

Taylor said Moon has demonstrated excellence in the classroom and on the basketball court.

"Kelbie will bring a degree of versatility to our program in that she is strong and tall enough to play inside, but has the skill set of a guard. We look forward to her transition to the collegiate level," Taylor said.

"I want to thank Wilburton High School and the Moon family for raising such a fine young woman."

A night at the ballpark planned for April 20

A family night of fun and baseball is planned for Saturday, April 20, at Eastern Oklahoma State College.

Eastern will host "A Night at the Ballpark" beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Wilburton.

The Mountaineers will host conference rival Connors State College, and fans can bring a canned food donation for free admission.

Fans can also enjoy free hot dogs and entertaining games in between innings.

Prior to the first pitch of

the game, Eastern will recognize the businesses, organizations and private donors who have helped with renovations and the installation of stadium lights this year.

Eastern had been one of the only colleges in the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference without stadium lights.

The new stadium lights allow Eastern to schedule more games at night so that student athletes can remain in class during the day.

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Shumate signs off as Voice of Mountaineer Radio

BY WES CARTER

STAFF WRITER

For the last two years, anyone who has tuned in to Mountaineer Radio has more than likely heard the voice of Michael "Dalton" Shumate. That will change next semester as he takes his Eastern experience to become a broadcast student at the University of Oklahoma.

Shumate got his start with Mountaineer Radio when he was a senior at Wilburton High School. The radio became an outlet to keep his dreams alive.

"Sports have been a part of my entire life," Shumate said. "Broadcasting games has kept me focused on a part of life that I love."

In his two years at Eastern, Shumate has broadcasted football, softball, baseball and his favorite, basketball.

"I really enjoy the basketball games," he said. "It's a dream of mine to work broadcast college or NBA basketball for ESPN."

It's no surprise that his favorite broadcasting experience has been at a basketball game.

"I got to call Coach Edgars 200th win," Shumate said. "It was fun to be part of that game and atmosphere."

Although Shumate enjoys sports broadcasting, he has made history in other areas of radio and broadcasting.

"Dalton is the first Eastern student to have their own radio show," said Mass Communication instructor Kristen Turner. "He is also the first student to receive Eastern's Mass Communication-Broadcasting scholarship."

Shumate's show, Dalton's Top 40 Mix, can be heard every Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m.

Since first putting on Mountaineer Radio headphones, Shumate has grown from a nervous high school student into a staple of student life.

"When he first started, he was somewhat timid and scared to show much emotion," Turner said. "Today, he is the Voice of Mountaineer Radio, and he will



be leaving a big void."

Shumate does take for granted his experiences at Eastern, and he points at certain people as guides through his early success.

"The first is Kristen," he said. "If it wasn't for her, I wouldn't have known there was a radio, and I am also thankful for a great mentor and friend in Doug."

Doug Sims, Mountaineer Radio Station Manager, has been the driving force behind Shumate's scholastic accomplishments.

"He has taught me just about everything I know about the radio," Shumate said. "There is no doubt that I wouldn't be as comfortable and confident as I am today without him."

Although Shumate's time at Eastern has ended, don't be surprised if this isn't the last time you have heard his voice.

"It's going to be the best thing in the world to watch a game on ESPN and see that he is announcing it," Turner said. "And I think he could, he has the drive to get there."



Top Dalton Shumate (right) calls a Mountaineer basketball game with Dante Wortham. Shumate has been the student voice of Mountaineer Radio for two years. He will graduate in May and attend the University of Oklahoma in the fall pursuing his interest in Radio Broadcasting.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW...

Eastern Alumni making an impact on the world

Brett Cogburn

By **MIKE CATHEY**

EOSC 1983 OF INDIANOLA

An officially enrolled EOSC student at the age of twelve years, Brett Cogburn (EOSC 1990 of Buffalo Valley) is now a published and award winning author. And it was Brett's writing that brought him to the campus for the first time several years before high school graduation.

"I give much of the credit for my recent success as a writer to Stoney Hardcastle, former creative writing instructor at EOSC. Stoney was teaching a continuing adult education creative writing class at the Kiamichi Vo-tech in Talihina back in the early 80's.

"My mother had seen me writing stories and took me to Stoney's night class, and asked if I could participate in the course. I was only 11 at the time, but Stoney read a sample of my work that my mother had provided to him which was handwritten on a piece of yellow legal pad paper. Stoney allowed me to attend the class.

"A year later he convinced the EOSC Academic Dean to grant me permission to take his creative writing night course on campus.

"My desire to write came and went over the years, but there was never a time then I saw Stoney that he didn't ask me if I was still writing and scold me for not trying to do something with the talent he somehow saw in me.

"Sometimes, just having somebody believe in you means the world. Stoney was one of

the most caring, enthusiastic, humble instructors I encountered during my time at Eastern, and I owe him a big debt of gratitude. Wish he was still around so I could say thanks."

Having just been awarded a Western Writers of America (WWA) 2013 Spur Award for Best First Novel for his novel "Panhandle," Brett has also had published the 2011 collection of stories entitled "The Devil's Hoofprints," the 2012 non-fiction tribute and biography of his gunfighting great-grandfather and his battle against the Hanging Judge's U.S. Deputy Marshals, "Rooster; The Life and Times of the Real Rooster Cogburn; The Man Who Inspired True Grit" and his soon to be released 2013 novel entitled, "The Texans."

Brett's works have also been found in other anthologies and magazines depicting stories of the West. Commenting on his work-Rooster, The Daily Oklahoman said "The author has done extensive research to bring the times and his ancestor to life. It's an interesting read, especially for history buffs. His descriptions of the Fort Smith area, Indian Territory, and southeastern Oklahoma are outstanding."

And referring to his award winning novel Panhandle, the Staff review for the Wake County, North Carolina Public Library System shares, "I love a good Western, but they are not always easy to find. Many of them tend to be rather formulaic and the ending of the story is apparent from a

long way out. Every once in a while I find one that breaks from that mold and when I do I savor it like a fine wine (or a shot of rotgut)."

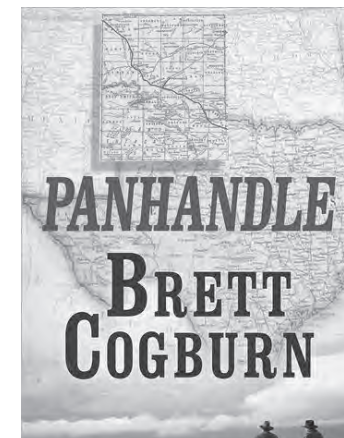
Brett earned an Associates in Animal Science/Pre-Vet at EOSC before completing his bachelor's in English with a minor in history from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant. While at EOSC, Brett was a member of the Livestock Judging Team.

"I was a far cry from the best student Eastern ever saw on her campus, but she gave me a gift," said Brett on his time at Eastern. "There was a homey feel to the college then, and a close interaction between students, instructors and

administration that provided a great transition for a small town kid to ease himself into a bigger world.

"The academics were second to none in those days, especially for an agriculture major. My involvement with the Livestock Judging Team provided great public speaking training that has served me well later in life, and some of the advice concerned instructors gave me then paid dividends later when I was mature enough to reflect on what they told me.

"My days at Eastern were also the first time in my life where I encountered numbers of people with whom I shared common interests. The friendships I forged with some



Eastern graduate Brett Cogburn has been awarded a Western Writers of America 2013 Spur Award for Best First Novel for his novel "Panhandle."

of the Aggies while living in old Johnston Hall were some of the best and closest I've known."

Brett resides in Clayton, OK and is married to EOSC political science instructor and department chair Cathy Cogburn.

Mike Cathey is a lifetime member of the EOSC alumni association.

While at Eastern, Cathey was also a staff writer for The Statesman and the Vice President of the Student Senate. Cathey is also a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and resides in Chicago, Ill.

Finals Schedule

Final
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STUDY TIPS

FROM SYLVAN LEARNING ONLINE

- RELAX THE NIGHT BEFORE.
- GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.
- EAT A NUTRITIOUS BREAK-FAST.
- SHOW UP FOR THE EXAM PREPARED.
- HAVE EXTRA SUPPLIES, SUCH AS PENS AND PENCILS.

DURING THE TEST (SYLVAN, CONT'D.):

- READ THE ENTIRE TEST OVER FIRST AND DECIDE WHERE YOU ARE LIKELY TO SPEND THE MOST TIME.
- BEGIN WITH THE EASIEST QUESTIONS.
- MARK THE MORE DIFFICULT QUESTIONS AND COME BACK TO THEM.

MNEMONIC DEVICES

FROM OXFORD LEARNING ONLINE

- TAKE THE FIRST LETTER OR A KEY WORD OF THE ITEM TO REMEMBER AND WRITE IT DOWN.
- REPEAT FOR ALL ITEMS.
- CREATE A SENTENCE. PICK THE FIRST WORDS THAT POP INTO YOUR HEAD. IT

DOESN'T HAVE TO MAKE SENSE!
MNEMONIC DEVICES, OXFORD CONT'D.

- WRITE THE SENTENCE OUT A FEW TIMES WHILE SAYING THE WORDS THAT THE ACRONYM REFERS TO.
- PRACTICE RECITING THE ITEMS AND THE CREATED SENTENCE TOGETHER UNTIL YOU'VE GOT IT MEMORIZED!

CLASS PERIOD EXAMINATION TIME

MONDAY MORNING - MAY 13

9:10 MWF/MW/WF/W/MTWF/WTHF/DAILY 8:00-10:00
9:10 TTH/T 10:00-12:00

MONDAY AFTERNOON - MAY 13

8:40 TTH 1:00-3:00
9:40 T/TTH 3:00-5:00

TUESDAY MORNING - MAY 14

10:10 TTH/TH 8:00-10:00
10:10 MWF/MWTH/MW/W/MTWF/WF/DAILY 10:00-12:00

TUESDAY AFTERNOON - MAY 14

12:10 TTH/T 1:00-3:00
12:10 MWF/MW/WF/MWTH/M/DAILY 3:00-5:00

WEDNESDAY MORNING - MAY 15

11:10 MWF/MW/MTWTH/MTWF/WF/DAILY 8:00-10:00
11:40 TTH/TH 10:00-12:00

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON - MAY 15

1:10 MWF/MW/W/M/DAILY 1:00-3:00
1:10 TTH/TH 3:00-5:00

THURSDAY MORNING - MAY 16

8:10 TTH/TH 8:00-10:00
8:10 MWF/MW/WF/WTHF/DAILY 10:00-12:00

THURSDAY AFTERNOON - MAY 16

4:10 TTH 1:00-3:00
2:10 MW/TTH/M 3:00-5:00
3:10 TTH 3:00-5:00

FRIDAY MORNING - MAY 17

2:40 MW 8:00-10:00
1:40 TTH/M 10:00-12:00

DAY CLASSES THAT DO NOT FIT THE ABOVE SCHEDULE MUST BE WORKED OUT ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS NOT EARLIER THAN 8:00 A.M. MONDAY, MAY 7, 2012.

- EVENING CLASSES TO INCLUDE MCALESTER CAMPUS FINAL EXAMS
- FINALS ARE TO BE GIVEN AT THE LAST SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING STARTING MONDAY, MAY 13, 2013, THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2013.
- FINALS ARE TO BE ADMINISTERED ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE SCHEDULE. EXCEPTIONS MUST BE APPROVED, IN ADVANCE, BY BRINING SIGNED RECOMMENDATIONS FROM INSTRUCTORS TO THE OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.
- ANTLERS AND IDABEL EXAM SCHEDULES MAY BE DIFFERENT AND WILL BE ANNOUNCED AND POSTED ON THOSE SITES.