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The Langston University radio station, KALU-FM, 89.3, has five new student employees.

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Mr., Miss Langston University reign at Homecoming events



Photo by Andrea Perry

Mr. and Miss Langston University, Micah Byrne and Dontavius Robinson, ride in the back of a convertible during the 2011 Homecoming Parade on Oct. 15. Seated between the two royalties is Christian Tate, a 2011 Langston University prince. Mr. and Miss Langston University were formally announced at the coronation Oct. 13.

By Vanessa Davis
Contributing Writer

The official annual crowning of Mr. and Miss Langston was held Oct. 13 in the I.W. Young Auditorium.

Micah Byrne, junior biology major, and Dontavius Robinson, senior psychology major, were seated high on their thrones as campus royalties showered them with gifts.

The coronation is an elegant and traditional event.

Deshnick Lewis, university events coordinator, was the special event coordinator of the coronation and also serves as a mentor for Mr. and Miss Langston throughout the year.

Lewis said he enjoys working with the coronation candidates each year and preparing for the special occasion, but when the actual event occurs, he likes to sit back and

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Langston goal set to help United Way

Special from United Way

The United Way of Logan County 2011 Campaign is in full swing with a goal of \$189,000, the largest goal established for Logan County.

"Last year the United Way, through its 10 partner agencies, assisted more than 14,000 residents of Logan County," said Steve Gentling, United Way president. "That is one out of every three residents of Logan County received some services or support from Unit-

ed Way agencies. Whether it was responding to disasters, responding to families who are financially pressed or responding to individuals who are coping with special circumstances, these United Way Agencies provide a tremendous resource of help and support."

The partner agencies include: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Community Action Agency, Consumer Credit Counseling, Girl Scouts, God's Food Bank, Council on Aging, Logan

Community Services, New Horizons and the YMCA.

"These are certainly some of the 'motherhood and apple pie' agencies in our community and country," said Dr. Henry Ponder, interim president of Langston University. "They provide good services to those in need."

The United Way provides funding for specific

programs in each of these agencies and the dollars are distributed and monitored through a committee of volunteers representing the communities of Logan

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Professor supports interim president

We are at a pivotal point in the history of Langston University. We are faced with the opportunity to create a vision for a new LU.

It is my humble opinion that Interim President Dr. Henry Ponder is the person who can best lead us in creating this vision.

He has demonstrated by his past accomplishments that he possesses the qualities of a great administrator and the breadth of experience that we need in a leader for this time.

In the short time he has assumed the helm of leadership at this University, he has put in motion initiatives aimed at strengthening the teaching-learning aspect of this higher education enterprise.

There has been an upsurge in faculty morale, and many think he will continue to be a catalyst for innovation and change at our University.

He has abolished the requirement of faculty submitting monthly timesheets.

He has made provisions for faculty to serve at the forefront of developing an instrument to channel our collective voices, he is actively identifying sources and pursuing fundraising efforts to increase faculty salaries and he has established an open door policy for all who desire to enter and strengthen a relationship with the leadership at LU.

Many faculty have come to appreciate his leadership style to such a degree that a faculty petition was developed and circulated to endorse him being named as 16th President.

This critical pursuit emanated from a belief by us that his practices will promote change.

As he poises the University to advance toward a different level of critical

consciousness and as we observe him quietly following a humanitarian value



of empowerment, carefully encoding and imprinting the beginning of a different era of LU's history, we are awakened to new possibilities that can exist at our "Dear Langston."

The desire for us to retain his stabilizing, transformational leadership has led many of us to develop a greater preoccupation with social change in the Academy.

We appreciate from a much broader perspective

the concept of a "committed life."

We appeal to those persons who are designated to make the final decisions about the future leadership of this institution to render a decision that will exemplify an appreciation for the tremendous and positive impact that Interim President Ponder has had in such a brief period of time at this institution.

We also hope they will insure these far-reaching initiatives he has begun are smoothly and successfully implemented and that the imperativeness of his continued leadership for at least two years will be realized.

As I consider my comments, the words of Maya Angelou come to mind: "Ask for what you want and be prepared to get it."

Dr. Joanna Mann is a professor in the Department of English.

Pumpkins are a healthy food, make sweet treats

Pumpkins are most often associated with jack-o-lantern projects that families design every year in October. However, they also are a favorite food for the fall season.

This bright, orange, round fruit is a part of the squash family and can be baked, mashed or served as special treats.

Even though the thought of eating the delicious, buttery-roasted seeds may be the first edible thought to cross one's mind when it comes to this seasonal offering, there is much more one can create with pumpkins.

Dr. Saigeetha Sangiah, an associate professor and direc-



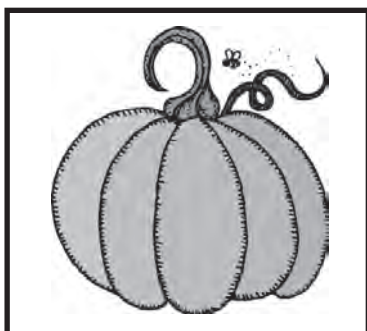
tor of Nutrition and Dietetics at Langston University, said pumpkins are a good source of vitamin A, in addition to being full of antioxidants and other healthful nutrients.

"Vitamin A is good for the eyes and skin," Sangiah confirmed. "The antioxidant beta-carotene has [been] shown to prevent some cancers."

"Pumpkins are also low in saturated fats, sodium and cholesterol," she noted. "(And) the foliate acid in pumpkins is good for pregnant women."

Here is a pumpkin recipe treat to try at home and enjoy.

Chasidy Crawford is a Spring 2011 graduate of Langston University.



- 1 cup cooked pumpkin puree, fresh or canned
- ½ cup butter or margarine (melted)
- 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
- 2 cups oats
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup shredded coconut, toasted
- ½ cup wheat germ
- 1 cup chopped salted peanuts, pecans or almonds

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. In a large bowl, beat egg whites slightly; add pumpkins and melted margarine; beat until smooth.
2. In another bowl combine oats, brown sugar, coconut, wheat germ and nuts.
3. Fold oat mixture into pumpkin mixture to form stiff dough.
4. Press dough into a lightly greased 15 ½ x10 ½ inch jelly-roll pan.
5. Bake from 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown. While still warm, cut into 2x3 inch bars. This recipe will yield about 30 bars. Serve warm or cool completely for a nice treat that is rich and full of sweet pumpkin flavor.

Student voices aired on University radio station known as 'Fab Five'

By Zac Holmes
Contributing Writer

From new housing arrangements and a new coffee shop, to the City's road improvements and a forthcoming new University president; this year Langston University is undergoing many changes.

KALU-FM, Langston's radio station, is no stranger to changes with last year's introduction of a new station director.

New director, Kim Flannigan, has been extremely busy updating the station in addition to hiring an all-student staff.

The "Fab Five" staff consists of one station manager, Kayla Jones, as well as two co-managers, Darrell Strong and DaRius Oden.

Two radio personalities/DJ producers, Vincent Bates and Dazhon Darien, complete the five.

The team broadcast on the yard all week for Homecoming, interviewing students, having contests and hosting rap battles. They plan to continue broadcasting on the yard regularly throughout the semester.

All five members of the team are personalities that host weekly shows and also make public service announcements, news features, sports pieces and weather updates.

Jones said she was hon-

ored to be hired at the radio station, and that it keeps her busy. However, she said, she enjoys the experience she is gaining from it.

"This position is giving me a lot to do, but I love it," Jones said. "I'm learning so much as I go and [I'm] just taking everything in."

Jones said she is eager to see what the "Fab Five" can do to benefit the radio station as well as other students on campus.

"It will show that five different people with five different personalities can come together and will bring something different to the station, and every person's approach is different," Jones said. "The 'Fab Five' will get students excited to listen to KALU, and once they see we're serious, they have no choice but to take us seriously..."

The "Fab Five" will have opportunities through other changes at the radio station as well.

With the aid of the University, Flannigan has helped upgrade equipment such as computer hardware and software. Also, last semester a voice diction laboratory was created to house the latest version of Apple "MAC" computers.

"The lab is incredible because it serves as a great learning tool for students, who are learning how to edit audio productions such as news stories, PSAs, promos,



Photo by Nicole Turner

These five students are known as the "Fab Five" on KALU-FM, 89.3, the campus radio station. The students were hired to be the only five voices on the station this semester. The students are (from far left) Dazhon Darien, on-air personality; Darrell Strong, assistant manager; Kayla Jones, station manager; DaRius Oden, assistant manager and Vincent "Chratez" Bates, on-air personality.

spots and non-profit commercials," Flannigan said.

The KALU-FM, 89.3, master control room also is undergoing changes. Recently the Federal Communications Commission has mandated all radio stations to comply with updating the Emergency Broadcast System to the new Emergency Alert System (EAS).

The EAS Test is a real-time test of the system to insure the audio link between each station works properly. The test is required by the FCC

every week. The FCC's most important new regulation requires all stations to buy modern EAS consoles.

"With the support of the University, we have purchased an Emergency Alert System and all of the other equipment that goes along with it," Flannigan said. "We are waiting for it to be shipped and installed."

As a result, the few companies that carry the system need more time to make them. The FCC recently changed the final date for the

EAS to be installed from September 2011 to June 2012.

"Because it is a national mandate, we are on a waiting list for the EAS system and equipment to be delivered," Flannigan said.

"The new system will not only help the University but the community as well. With weather alerts and other implications we will have the ability to save lives," she said.

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Many gather for praise, prayer at Gospel Fest

By Andrea Perry
Contributing Writer

The annual Gospel Fest kicked off Homecoming week on Oct. 9 in the I.W. Young Auditorium.

The Langston University Student Government Association hosted the event in which the theme was "Power, Praise and Perseverance."

An estimated amount of more than 150 people attended this year's event.

The event was scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. but was delayed due to rainy weather and technical difficulties.

SGA President Anthony Crawford said he wanted students to have a chance to make it to the show, so he waited for late-comers.

Traveno Carter, the worship conductor, opened the show with a warm welcome and prayer. He then introduced Pastor Jeremiah Jones from New Directions Ministries.

Jones presented an en-

couraging sermon about staying with Jesus. His energy made LU students shout "Amen" as he prompted them to forget about their "haters."

The rest of the night was filled with song, dance, prayer and preaching.

Although one of the pastors was unable to attend and some of the acts were not performed, the show still went on.

Carter rearranged the show order to highlight acts such as Bobby Henderson with his ministry through mime dancing and De'Vin Lewis with her solo.

Voices of Praise, members of LU's marching band, also showed their talents beyond playing instruments as they performed and sang musical selections.

Aaron Waiters, junior financial planning major who attended the Gospel Fest to spend time with family and friends, said, "I think it was really great.



Photo by Andera Perry

Students lift their hands in praise during the 2011 Gospel Fest Oct. 9. More than 150 people attended the event.

It started way too late, but once it started, it was awesome 'til the end."

The Gospel Fest closed with remarks from Student Activities Coordinator Lar-

ry Anthony and a benediction from SGA Elect Jordan Moore.

Question of the Week

What was your favorite event during Homecoming Week 2011?



"The Fashion Show because I was in it."

Fatima Stansell,
Freshman
Education Major



"The Parade because it showed a positive look on the community and everyone coming together."

Todd Thompson,
Freshman
Broadcast
Journalism Major



"Outside with the sidewalk chalk, showing school spirit with my peers."

Cortney Miller,
Junior
Broadcast
Journalism Major

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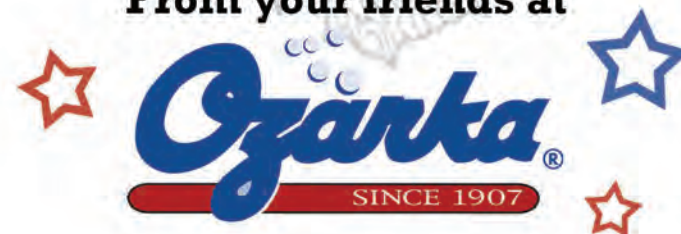
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Celebrities speak at annual gala

By Andrea Perry
Contributing Writer

The 6th Annual President's Scholarship Gala took place Oct. 14 at the Cox Convention Center Grand Ballroom.

The Gala served as a fundraiser to generate scholar-

ship money for Langston University students.

Among faculty, staff, students, alumni, corporate partners and the community were special guests, Dionne Warwick, Pam Grier and Jennifer Holliday.

Anchor for KOCO-TV

Oklahoma City Anita Blanton emceed the black-tie event.

The Charlie Redd and the Full Flava Kings band and Grammy and Emmy award-winning artist Jennifer Holliday provided the musical entertainment for the eve-

ning.

Holliday captivated the audience with her vocal skills between interludes of making the audience laugh.

"The most that I like about the business is that we actually do in some instances bring people together, Holliday said. "We heal lives. We change lives."

Holliday was happy to be back a third time to help Langston University.

"I've been able to use my name and my voice to raise a lot of money for people, so I'm glad that I'm here," Holliday said.

Interim President Dr. Henry Ponder awarded Warwick and Pam with a Honorary Doctorate of Science degree from LU for their outstanding outreach to students and communities around the world.

"Someone mentored us and showed us an example of excellence," Grier said, expressing her gratitude. "We didn't get here because we were average or mediocre. We inspire others. I mentor as we all do. We all do so much more than just our art, 'cause we've been given so much. So with that, we give back."

Highlighting one of the service projects Warwick has accomplished, Grier

"I've been able to use my name and my voice to raise a lot of money for people, so I'm glad that I'm here."

— Jennifer Holliday,
singer

said, "Dionne went to the shelter...She's working with world hunger in the Hunger Project."

Ponder also honored Dr. Deary Vaughn, Ms. Thelma R. Parks, Ms. Avalon Reece and Dr. N. Joy Flasch with Distinguished Service Awards for their achievement in serving the community and years of educating students.

LU received \$155,000 in media and in-kind sponsorships. Senior Development Officer Aaron Jones said ticket and table sales amounted to more than \$120,000 with about 650 people in attendance.

It is estimated that \$40,000 will go toward scholarships for LU students after expenses.



Photo by Andrea Perry

Dr. Henry Ponder (far right), interim president of Langston University; First Lady (3rd from left), Dr. Eunice Ponder and their daughter (far left), Cheryl Ponder, pose for a photo with celebrity guests of honor, Jennifer Holliday (2nd from left), Dionne Warwick (middle), Pam Grier (3rd from right) and Anita Blanton (2nd from left) during the media reception held prior to the 6th Annual President's Scholarship Gala Oct. 14.

Comedy Show brings big laughs

By Kayla Jones
Contributing Writer

Homecoming is the place to show up and show off. There were many events going on during Homecoming week.

One particular event students seemed to be excited about was the Comedy Show, Oct. 12, which featured Special K, Lavar Burton, Ronnie Jordan and Rob Haynes.

The comedians kept the audience on the edge of their seats, not knowing what would come out of their mouths next.

"I really enjoyed myself," said DaRius Oden, a junior music major. "At the Comedy Show I never stopped laughing."

Not only was the show funny, but students said it was affordable as well. With their student I.D.s, they only paid a \$5 admission fee.

All the comedians may not have been well known, but they generated big laughs regardless.

"I liked the acts, but the headliner was my favorite," said Rickey Freeman, a senior communications major.

Steppin' it up!



Photo by Rashawn Mance

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity perform an act in the 2011 Step Show Oct. 14 during Homecoming week.

New housing plans raise some concern

By Ke'Auntae Matlock
Contributing Writer

At the beginning of the 2011 fall semester, many upperclassmen were placed on a waiting list and housing was over capacity due to a new living arrangement.

The new living arrangement was enforced this year to help Langston University's freshmen.

"Statistics show that the majority of Langston's freshmen do not return for a second year," said Marc Flemon, former president of Student Affairs.

Some transfer to a different school and others decide not to return to college at all, Flemon said.

Scholars Inn Apartments and Centennial Courts are the two main places to live on campus. This is because the Langston Commons are only for students that are married or have children and Young

Hall and The Cimarron Apartments are old dormitories that are no longer used.

Scholars Inn and Centennial Courts were available to both freshmen and upperclassmen until this year. The plan was to turn Centennial Courts into Freshmen Village, Flemon said.

"This way the freshmen would be more comfortable and not be easily distracted or peer pressured by upperclassmen," Flemon said.

Originally Scholars Inn was going to house upperclassmen only, but there was not enough room. Without any available rooms in Scholars Inn, officials had to place students on a waiting list.

Christine Wales, manager of Scholars Inn Apartments, said there were more than 100 students on the waiting list.

While on the waiting list, students had to stay in Young Hall, one of the oldest dormi-

tories on Langston's campus.

"It was almost unlivable," said Amber Williams, sophomore criminal justice major.

Numerous parents called with complaints and demands but it was out of the officials' hands.

They had more students than rooms, and they didn't know when the students on the waiting list would get a room, Wales said.

Some students are currently waiting for a room.

"Some of my friends have left because they didn't have a comfortable place to live," said Amber Reynolds, sophomore business management major.

Student Affairs officials said they are doing the best they can to get students a room.

If the student doesn't have a room by now; however, they won't get one until next semester, said Mike Harris, president of Student Affairs.

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County.

Langston University, as a major organization in the county and a significant partner with each of the communities, has set a United Way goal of \$5,000.

Liz Jones, administrative specialist in the School of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, is the campaign coordinator for the campus.

"Everyone can make a difference in helping the United Way meet the needs throughout Logan County," Jones said. "Each faculty, staff and student can help us achieve our goal and more importantly help someone in need. One gift can do wonderful things."

The United Way Campaign runs through November. Watch the thermometer at the north



Photo by Rashawn Mance

This year's goal for the United Way of Logan County annual campaign is \$189,000. Langston University partners with United Way each year to help reach this goal, which is shown on a thermometer sign posted at the University's north entrance. Langston's personal goal this year is \$5,000, and all faculty, staff and students can donate toward the fund.

entrance to the campus on Highway 33 to track the progress. Also, watch for

emails, flyers and information in *The LU Gazette* concerning the campaign.

University has new timesheet procedure

At a University meeting Thursday, faculty and staff were informed of new timesheet procedures for the remainder of the 2011-2012 school year.

"Langston University must be in compliance with the United States Department of Labor," said Beverly Smith, director of Human Resources. "We will be in compliance."

Smith addressed the difference between exempt and non-exempt employees.

She said exempt employees are those who are not eligible for overtime or compensation time, and they are paid on a salary.

"If you have faculty status, you are exempt," Smith said.

However, she said, faculty status is determined by each individual's duties and responsibilities, and the degree and level of his or her responsibilities. Faculty status must be approved by the vice president for academic affairs.

Smith said exempt employees must now keep a time record in place of the former timesheets.

The time records allow exempt employees to report days they have taken leave. The time records have a space to insert specific leave codes as they are taken, and the codes are shown at the bottom of the time record for reference.

Smith said the new time records are due in human resources at the end of the

month, and should be kept by one specific record keeper in each department or office.

The record keeper is responsible for keeping time records for each employee within those particular departments and offices. Only the record keeper and the supervisor are required to sign the time records and submit them to HR.

Non-exempt employees, Smith said, still are required to keep timesheets that are very similar to the previous forms, but have some new modifications.

The new timesheets for non-exempt employees only have a signature line for the employee and the supervisor.

Non-exempt employees continue turning in their timesheets just as they did before.

Smith also said employees who are exempt but paid through grant funds, even partial grant funds, are required to continue keeping timesheets as well, instead of the time records.

The University also has new forms regarding overtime and compensation time for non-exempt employees.

Smith said these forms must be submitted at least seven days prior to the employee working those overtime hours or taking compensation hours.

For more information regarding new time records or timesheet procedures, contact HR at 405-466-2985.

Did you know?

- More than 14,000 Logan County residents were assisted through United Way funded programs at United Way partner agencies in 2010.
- A donation of \$35 provides one week of meals to a homebound senior citizen.
- In 2010, 41 Langston residents received a free holiday meal from God's Food Bank, a United Way partner agency.
- In 2010, 30 Langston residents received rent and/or utility assistance from Central Oklahoma Community Action Agency, a United Way partner agency.

Childhood laboratory is known as campus 'learning environment'

By Eric Sykes
Contributing Writer

The University's Early Childhood Laboratory is an area on campus where children of the community can attend.

The Laboratory consists of infants, pre-school-aged children and 1st and 2nd graders.

"The Early Childhood Lab would be called a day-care at any other place, but here it's called [a] laboratory because the children are in a learning environment," said Catherine Perry, a staff member at the Laboratory.

There are 36 children enrolled for the month of October with an additional 10 children who come after school from Coyle.

The Laboratory allows kids to learn things they'll use when they get older.

The infants are learning about baby sign language. According to the Lion Club Monthly, the Laboratory newsletter, this is a way to help infants that have difficulty bridging the gap to

full speech.

Also according to the Lion Club Monthly, the pre-schoolers are learning about fire safety and fire-fighters because October is a fire prevention month.

This is to insure the children are involved with what is going on from month to month as they get older.

In the 1-year-old classes, students are learning communication skills and their alphabet letters, while the 2-year-old classes are learning how to properly put sentences together.

"In every class that is given at the Laboratory, students are doing letter recognitions and take-home activities to see where progress is being made," Perry said.

The children also take field trips on various occasions.

Other events that are scheduled with the kids usually take place on campus, particularly in the month of October while Homecoming and fall festivals take place.



Photo by Andrea Perry

Pre-school students enrolled at the Early Childhood Laboratory work on individual art projects. Pictured (from far left) are Kobey Jaja, Amari Parsons, Alexandria Moncriste, Ary'I Perry and Eliana Evans.

Currently, the lab enrollment is booked with for the fall semester. The Lab also has a waiting list with more than 50 names of students waiting for a spot at the school.

School personnel encour-

age parents to fill out an application for the waiting list if they are interested in their children attending.

School personnel said when they have an opening at the Lab, they start calling people at the top of

the waiting list.

The Lab is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

It is located on campus across from buildings 18 and 19 of Scholars Inn.

For more information call 405-466-3465

ROYALTY

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allow them to have their time to shine. It's all about them, Lewis said.

Byrne is Langston University's 65th Queen and Robinson is the 28th Mr. Langston.

"It is a blessing for me to be Mr. Langston University," Robinson said. "Coming into the pageant not knowing whether I would even stand a chance [because] I was the only non-Greek.... It's a stepping stone of leadership and it helps me connect; it puts me in line with a lot of elite individuals."

Mr. Langston is not the only royal title Robinson

has earned during his time at the University. He was the first winner of the Mr. Orange and Blue Pageant in 2009.

He said he is excited about the opportunity that being Mr. Langston will bring him this year. He said he's anxious to see what else the year has in store.

For Byrne, being selected as Miss Langston is a title that runs in her family. Her sister, Taylor Byrne, won the title for 2008-2009.

Micah Byrne said being Miss Langston is a very fun and growing experience. Her favorite part of winning the title was being able to participate so actively in the Homecoming events. She said that is

when she really got to own her role.

"It's a great honor to be the face of Langston University," Micah Byrne said. "I'm very appreciative to have this title."

Lewis said Micah and Taylor Byrne are the first two sisters to win the title of Miss Langston University in the history of Langston.

Micah Byrne said it's neat to keep that legacy going. She said she felt like she had a personal instructor on how to represent the title of Miss Langston.

"She's already been Miss Langston, so I had lots of help," Micah Byrne said.

All royalties serve titles for the 2011-2012 academic school year.



Photo by Rashawn Mance
Micah Byrne, junior biology major, is Miss Langston University for 2011-2012.



Photo by Rashawn Mance
Dontavious Robinson, senior psychology major, is Mr. Langston University for 2011-2012.

Sports Chat

LU Lions dominate Homecoming game

The Langston University Homecoming weekend was a huge success for the LU football team.

Plenty were in attendance and the Lions put on quite a show for their home fans.



At the Homecoming game, the Langston Lions defended their home turf against Southwestern Assemblies of God.

They defeated the opposing team 41-13, giving their home fans much to cheer about.

Knowing it was an absolute blowout, it seemed as if the Lions were just having fun on the field.

The Lions defense was outstanding with three interceptions; all of them resulting in a huge return for a touchdown.

The Lions made the opposing squad look like a pee-wee football team the way they were running up and down the field.

Interim Head Coach Mickey Joseph prepared his team well this time around.

Saturday, the Lions went up against Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva. It was originally deemed a tough game, but the Lions put on a show and won the away game.

The Lions have now moved their record to 6-2 and have won four straight games. It makes you wonder how long they can keep this up.

So can the Langston Lions keep up the winning streak? Only time will tell, but with the way the Lions have been playing recently, they can be tough to beat.

The Lions only have four games left in the season until the playoffs.

If they keep playing the way they have been, there will be a lot of talk surrounding them come playoff time.

Charles Alexander is a sophomore broadcast journalism major.



Photo by Rashawn Mance

Lions senior LB Cayetano Hingle runs the football to gain several yards, while senior WR Jonathan Bonner blocks a player on the opposing team in the Homecoming game Oct. 15. The Lions won the Homecoming game, defeating Southwestern Assemblies of God 41-13.

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