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Recent downpours evoke campus flood memories

Improvements are helping to ensure OKCCC is flood proof

By Becky Gerred
Staff Writer

Recent rains have done more than over-saturate the ground. They have evoked a flood of memories for at least one OKCCC employee.

Keith Bourque, campus coordinator of safety and security, said, with the onslaught Mother Nature has delivered lately, he can't help but recall the Mother's Day flood that occurred on OKCCC's campus May 8, 1993.

"I'm not sure how high it got but I do know it was an inch over the theater stage," Bourque said.

The actual reported rainfall that weekend was 7.32 inches.

The ground floors of the west and

OKCCC Coordinator of Risk Management Bill Coffey feels confident the campus will not flood again. But if it does, he said, the college is well insured.

"We are self-insured at replacement value with a \$15,000 deduction," Coffey said. "Total replacement value is in excess of \$56 million."

A bigger concern now is the parking areas.

Just recently, on June 23, safety and security personnel blocked off the loop road between parking lots G and E.

Bourque said high water in the road created the need to block it as a safety precaution.

"We didn't want anyone to drive off into the deep water there," he said.

"It is a low spot on campus and always seems to flood."

He said an area neighborhood is partly to blame.

"When the housing development was built behind the college, the builders built the neighborhood to slope at an angle toward the college, so we get run off from the neighborhood."

According to Vice President for Business and Finance Gary Lombard, the college is still working on flood control.

On the northeast side of the campus, beyond the outer loop road, a detention pond has been created to allow the run-off to collect and gradually empty out.

"Various government agencies and OKCCC are working together to expand the detention pond already there and build a retention pond that will hold the excess run-off," Lombard said.

He said, in the future, the retention pond could even be a gather-

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—Keith Bourque
Campus Coordinator of Safety and Security

north ends of the college were flooded.

The water, ranging from ankle-deep to several feet deep, covered 161,400 square feet.

Could it happen again?

"It's a lot better than it used to be," Bourque said.

He said, in the past, heavy rains used to flood the dirt floor basement underneath the college.

As of June 23, the basement was dry.

"The college installed the necessary sump pumps to keep it from flooding," Bourque said.

"It used to really be a mess down there."

See "Water," page 8



Photo by Rick Tautfest

A work of art: Part-time professor Denise Gleason guides Drawing I student Nejah Malekzadeh during a portrait exercise. Malekzadeh is a visual arts major working toward a degree in oil painting.

Gravel parking lot to be paved smooth by fall

By Melissa Guice
Editor

OKCCC's gravel pits are about to receive a smooth finish soon. The gravel portion of parking lot G at the south side of the campus will be paved once the rain lets up, said John Knight, OKCCC physical plant director.

"[The construction] was supposed to have already been started," Knight said. "Right now, we're just waiting for the ground to dry up enough to start the process."

Knight said the project should be finished by Aug. 15.

There are several steps in the construction of the parking lot.

See "Parking," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

No more for the road

Last semester I heard about a stupid tradition that I was totally unaware existed.

It seems that some adult wanna-bees on their 21st birthday drink 21 shots of liquor to prove they have arrived.

Arrived where, I do not know.

Is this a rite of passage to adulthood?

I would think it would be far more proof of their adulthood to just say no to the booze.

Why would a person want to put himself in a dangerous, offensive or obnoxious situation?

It not only creates a problem for that person but for everyone around him.

First, someone has to take the responsibility to ensure the drinker does not drive drunk.

The slogan "friends don't let friends drive drunk," should say "friends don't get drunk so their friends have to babysit them while they are slopping up the booze."

How boring an evening can that be?

Frankly, I would rather watch something exciting, like a snail race.

And there are also the related problems that go hand-in-hand with drinking.

According to the State Health Department's web page, "research shows that drinking is associated with severe negative health consequences, such as motor vehicle crashes, unintended pregnancies and transmitted diseases."

This health department web page did not even address the social problems that the lovers of booze bring with their obsession.

In 1995, the Harvard School of Public Health sent numerous questionnaires out to college students around the nation and received 17,592 responses to questions about college drinking.

The study found that 84 percent of all students drank during the school year. Nearly half (44 percent) of all students were binge drinkers.

Binge drinking is defined by five or more drinks in a row, one or more times during a two-week period for men and four or more drinks in a row, one or more times during the same period for women.

The researchers found it takes fewer drinks for women to run into serious health and behavior problems than it does for men.

"I was having a great night. I drank at least 15 beers," wrote one responder. "Then I blanked out. This is not unusual for me. Another time, I became violent, smashed bottles, pushed (resident assistants) and got in tons of trouble."

Behavior problems can range from arguments, fights to unplanned sex to children being neglected.

Seems there is a lesson to be learned here.

Little kids are trained to just say "NO" to drugs. Maybe it's time everyone just said "NO" to alcohol as well.

—Becky Gerred
Staff Writer

Timely tick tips offered

To the Editor:

One way to prevent tick-borne illness in Oklahoma is to know the ticks in your "neighborhood."

Get to know the types of ticks found in Oklahoma and how they are distributed. Arid areas of the state, such as the panhandle, have few ticks, while the heavily wooded, eastern areas of the state have many ticks. Using tick prevention techniques is important, but even more so when you are visiting, or living in, parts of the state with large tick populations.

Once you have accomplished this goal, make it a priority to protect yourself from tick bites by following these simple personal tick prevention precautions from the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

First, wear light-colored clothing to make ticks easier to spot. Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants tucked into socks to deprive ticks of attachment sites. Wear closed-toe shoes — not sandals.

Hikers and bikers should stay in the center of

trails to avoid grass and brush. Check for ticks at least once per day, particularly along waistbands, in the armpits and groin area.

Use a tick repellent with DEET on skin and clothing according to directions. Use a tick repellent with permethrin on clothing only and according to directions.

If you still find a tick on you, there is a procedure to follow to remove it.

First, inspect your body for additional ticks — don't forget the back and the scalp.

Next, use tweezers, or fingers wrapped in tissue, to grasp the tick as close to the surface of the skin as possible — try not to twist or jerk the tick as you pull. Use gentle, steady pressure to pull the tick from the skin.

Do not squeeze the body of the tick at any time while it is attached. You can release disease-causing organisms into the bite wound. Do not squeeze the body of the tick after it has been removed either. You can force disease-causing

organisms out of the tick and onto or into your skin.

Also, do not use matches, gasoline or nail polish remover as methods of tick removal.

Make sure to note the date of the tick removal and report any symptoms consistent with tick-borne illness (such as fever, headache, muscle ache, and red rash) to your physician immediately.

—Oklahoma State
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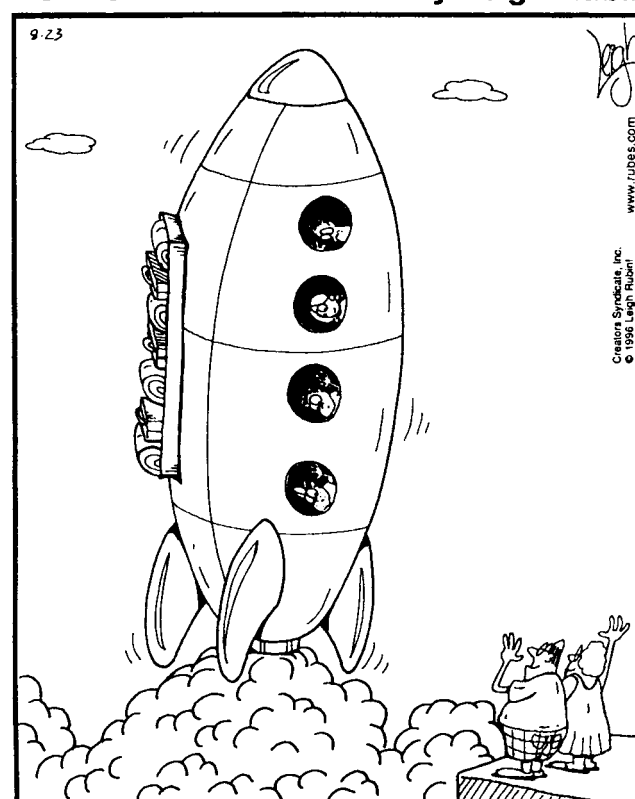
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RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



Marcie and Herb send the kids off to summer space camp



Comments and Reviews

Make memories, light the corners of your mind

A little girl asks a friend's mother to drop her off several blocks from her own home and pretends to walk up the drive to a beautiful house with a manicured lawn.

The mother drives on and the little girl turns to walk several blocks to her own home.

Shirley Dobson, co-author of "Let's Make a Memory," tells about her childhood of shame and embarrassment growing up poor and with an alcoholic father.

There were no traditions and few happy memories for her to recall about her childhood.

On the other hand, Gloria Gaither talks about her childhood and the loving



family she grew up in, where making memories was planned and cherished as part of their memories.

The book focuses on making memories that will carry people through the golden years of their lives.

The suggestions are simple and not necessarily expensive or time consuming.

Many people are looking for ways to spend quality

time with their children and this book offers many ideas that have been tried and tested.

One suggestion was to take a walk with your entire family around your neighborhood and toss a penny at each intersection.

Heads you go right, tails you go left.

Sometimes the simplest things can create the sweetest memories.

I recommend the book "Let's Make a Memory," by Gloria Gaither and Shirley Dobson.

It's written to build family traditions that could be carried on for generation after generation.

—Becky Gerred
Staff Writer

Time for a Petty break

All right, it's summer, it's hot, there's nothing to do so it's just time to relax.

So, you've taken up some shade under an old umbrella. You've poured your homemade attempt at a margarita and you start to turn the dial on your radio in search of the perfect station.

Ah, all's well.

Then you realize you can't find that perfect station. Every song you pass sounds like someone's dying.

You're just looking for something a little old, a little new and a little mellow.

Instead, you notice your margarita's starting to melt and you can't even drink it because you're too busy twisting the knob on the radio.

Then, the umbrella falls over and you don't even notice because, again, you're too busy twisting the



knob on the radio.

Have no fear. Give up on the radio and pop in a CD.

My recommendations? "Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers Greatest Hits."

The music is just cool enough for the hot July days.

The whole CD's got this easy-going feeling. There's even an acoustic guitar in the mix.

It's not too boring — but not too busy either.

There are 18 tracks on this little CD. Gotta love it.

It's got everything.

It's got the group's older, harder songs like "Refugee," "I Need to Know," and "American Girl."

It's also got the newer, softer ones like "Into the Great Wide Open," "Mary Jane's Last Dance," and "Free Fallin'."

It's even got pictures of Petty enclosed in the CD — without wrinkles!

If you like the old days when the band was just getting started, you'll love this CD.

If you like the most recent days when the band's cumulative salary could purchase a small third world country and the people inhabiting it, then this CD just may be the one for you.

So, pour the tequila, get comfortable, don't forget the sunblock and don't forget the Petty.

—Melissa Guice
Editor

Sam's summer is a real bummer

All I can say is that I didn't have to pay to see "Summer of Sam," but I want my money back anyway.

In an attempt to exhume the story of Son of Sam, Spike Lee has made this movie.



"Summer of Sam," is a pitiful retelling of the true story of a psycho who terrorized the streets of New York City in the 1970s.

David Berkowitz who called himself "Son of Sam," was the guy who, once he was finally caught, blamed the murders on a 2000-year-old dog.

The dog was the best actor.

Mira Sorvino plays in the movie. She's such a gifted actress, really. I was starting to think she wrote the lines on her hands, but then, the delivery would have been somewhat better.

John Leguizamo also played in the movie. He's really such a gifted actor. I was starting to think he wrote the lines on his special no-no place, it was just hanging out there in the open so much.

There was so much sex, foul language and violence in this movie, I was also starting to think Jerry Springer had taken over the film.

Nevertheless, the movie tried to emulate "Natural Born Killers."

The plot twisted and turned and cut and

jumped and moved and shaken and rattled and rolled and essentially, sucked.

"Natural Born Killers," made some type of sense. I could follow it. This movie — it made no sense. The camera shook, the scenes were either too close or too far away. It looked like some vocational school student's attempt at a movie.

Lee's crack at a movie here was sad.

Lee, of course, played a part in the movie. He usually does. This time, Lee's a reporter who serves as a transition between shots.

Word to the wise: do not expect the title to have anything to do with the story line. It doesn't.

Sam takes up a teeny tiny part of the film. The rest is filled with sex, porn flicks, gay bars, the mob, the F-word and a cloud of cocaine.

Skip the movie, buy the soundtrack. It's got all those songs from the disco and Motown eras. Enter Abba, The Emotions, Chic, Grace Jones and even The Who.

—Melissa Guice
Editor

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Bookstore Coke products take the Pepsi challenge

**By Becky Gerred
Staff Writer**

Rumors have been floating around the OKCCC campus that Coke products will no longer be sold in the student store.

The rumor seems to be grounded in truth, despite the fact that there has been no final verdict rendered.

The student store began carrying Coke products last fall, after all college vending machines converted to Pepsi.

Coordinator of Risk Management and Service Contracts Bill Coffey said nothing is written in stone as to when the Coke will be pulled out of the student store.

As of July 1998, Pepsi has won the vending machine monopoly after enter-

ing a bid that far outweighed other vending competition.

"Pepsi agreed to give the college \$120,000 guaranteed revenue or 51 percent of gross sales, which ever is higher," said Coffey.

"The only exclusion to the agreement with Pepsi was the student union."

The union was never included in the bidding process to begin with so it sells Cokes.

Coffey said the bookstore was neither included or excluded because it didn't offer soft drinks at that time.

"At the time of the bid the student bookstore was not carrying any drinks and was not an issue," Coffey said.

Pepsi and the college took another look at the student store and decided it was only fair to sell Pepsi in the student store also.



The debate of whether to discontinue the sale of Coke and place Pepsi products into the student store has been going on for at least 120 days.

"You have to take into consideration that things change on a day to day basis," said Coffey.

Pepsi Spokesman David Burns is sympathetic to student concerns.

"We plan to offer more products to the students

that are not carried in the vending machines such as frappuchino coffees, juices, waters and teas," he said.

Though it is uncertain when the changes will actually take place, Burns said, the replacement is tentatively scheduled for July 12.

Not all students are happy about the decision.

Physical science lab assistant, B. J. Higgins said she will be unhappy if there is a change.

"I probably won't be buying any soda [if Coke is not sold on campus]."

Student Karen Gilleland said she prefers the taste

of Coke.

"I wouldn't like it if they stop selling Coke on campus," said Gilleland.

Student Gary Osburn said he also favored Coke.

"If they stopped selling Coke on the campus altogether," Osburn said. "I think someone is taking more control than they should."

But the fact that Coke products are still sold in the student union makes it a little more bearable, Osburn said.

Of course, some students could care less and may even enjoy the water Pepsi will offer in the store.

Student Jason Long said he is not bothered by the Coke or Pepsi debate since he always drinks water.

A spokesperson for food services said the union will continue to sell Coke products.

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Former photography student develops into accomplished teacher, artist, nurse

By Darcey Ralls
Staff Writer

Jerrie "Jai" Gronemeier discovered her love for photography after enrolling in a photography class at OKCCC in fall of 1977. "Photography is my passion," she said. "I've watched it move people's lives."

Gronemeier graduated from OKCCC with an associate degree in broadcast technology in 1981.

"I did the degree so I could take the photo classes," she said.

At that time, a photography degree was not offered at OKCCC. Gronemeier was able to take photography courses and use them toward the broadcast degree.

With that degree she has worked as a photo consultant, a production photographer for the University of Missouri and an adjunct photography instructor for OKCCC.

During that time, she also kept busy earning yet another degree as a registered nurse.

While working toward her RN degree she was still able to enjoy her passion for photography by being the staff photographer for OKCCC's student newspaper, the Pioneer.

Gronemeier now works as a recovery room nurse for Hillcrest hospital and teaches non-credit photography, and black-and-white darkroom courses through OKCCC's Office of Recreation and Community Services.



Photographer Jai Gronemeier spent time in San Antonio last year, where she shot pictures she plans to use for greeting-card artwork. She will also display the photos at this year's Arts Festival.

She said she is glad the college provides the opportunity for people to take classes such as these.

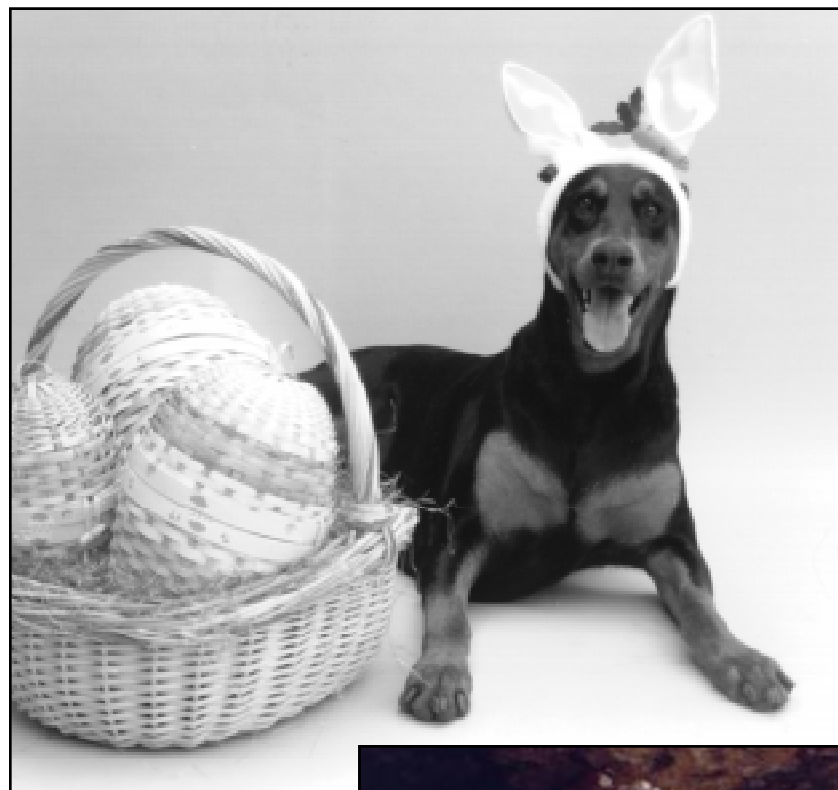
"The Office of Recreation and Community Services provides a valuable service to the community by focusing in on what the community wants," Gronemeier said.

"It allows people a chance to get their feet wet with photography and decide if it is something they want to pursue by taking credit courses at the college."

Gronemeier is also working on a bachelor's degree in visual arts and design from the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond.

She said her goals after graduation include becoming a full-time photography professor at OKCCC and opening her own gallery.

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JAI GRONEMEIER •



Above: Jai Gronemeier trained her dog Ike to pose for various costumed shots. Here, he is shown as the Easter dog.



Right: This photo of American Indian ruins in Mesa Verde was taken in 1998 by Gronemeier. She used this and other photos taken of the ruins on greeting cards. The photographs are on display at Prairie Moons Gallery in Norman and can also be seen at this year's Arts Festival.



Gronemeier, shown here in the 1980s, worked as Pioneer staff photographer.



Left: Gronemeier shot this picture of a homeless man and his dog at a roadside rest area while traveling to shoot a photo assignment during her stint as Pioneer photographer in the 80s.

In return for the man's time, Gronemeier said, she paid him with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Highlights

Aquatic Center turns 10

A 10th birthday celebration for the OKCCC Aquatic Center will be held Sunday, July 25. There will be cake, ice cream, family fun and games. All events will be free including an open swim.

Leisure time enhanced this summer at OKCCC

The Office of Recreation and Community Services is offering dozens of ways for adults to enrich their lives through fun short-term courses.

"Photographing Oklahoma City on Location" has participants taking short trips to places of interest around the city, such as the Myriad Botanical Gardens, the State Fairgrounds and the Bricktown Canal to expand their knowledge of photography and the area. Students will learn to compose great shots. They will also learn camera-handling techniques through the use of filters and fixed-length zoom lenses. Participants must bring their own 35 mm camera to class which is held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays from July 8 to Aug. 19. Cost is \$35.

"Travelers Spanish" will teach students the basics of surviving in a Spanish-speaking country. Course content covers everyday situations which would be encountered during travel. Class meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 13 to Aug. 5. Cost is \$45.

Learn the basics of "Water Gardening" from the ground down while local professionals teach participants about proper location, basic pond construction, maintenance, pump basics and aquatic life. This one-day seminar will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 20. Cost is \$10.

"Scrapbook Techniques" shows participants how to preserve the past, enrich the present and inspire hope for the future. Learn how to organize, document and save family history and stories in keepsake albums. Class meets from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays July 20 and 27. Cost is \$10.

For more information about these and other courses, contact Jonie Welle, Community Education Coordinator, at 682-1611 ext. 7205.

Test center to open additional hours

For the remainder of the summer, the test center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The additional hours will be continued until the beginning of the fall semester Aug. 23.

Concurrent enrollment meeting planned

Students, parents, high school counselors and anyone else interested in learning more about OKCCC's concurrent enrollment program can get all the facts at 7 p.m. July 8 in CU3. Students who plan to concurrently enroll in high school and college for the fall semester should make plans to attend the meeting also. Staff from OKCCC's offices of Admissions and Records, and Student Development will be there to discuss requirements, procedures and support that is available for concurrently enrolled students. For more information, call 682-7580.

Fall tuition fee waiver applications available

Fall tuition fee waiver applications are available in the student financial aid center located on the first floor of the main building. The deadline to submit applications to the student financial aid center is 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Fall tuition fee waiver awards will be posted in the student financial aid center on Friday, Aug. 20. For more information, call 682-1611 ext. 7524.



Oklahoma Blood Institute Technician Mike Stucki bandages OKCCC student Jaime Cook after her donation Wednesday, June 30.

Cook was one of many who participated and made the June blood drive a success.

Twenty-five people were able to donate blood at OKCCC during this blood drive.

Each donor was given a free "Armador" shirt which featured a cartoon armadillo giving blood.

Photo by
Rick Tauffest

Summer blood drive successful

Twenty-five donors received free T-shirts, juice and cookies

By Darcey Ralls
Staff Writer

Despite having mechanical problems with their van, technicians with the Oklahoma Blood Institute arrived ready and willing to suck the blood out of civic-minded donors.

Jonnell Herrod, Mike Stucki, Angela Longoria and Jackie Norris pricked, poked and prodded people during the summer blood drive on June 30 in the college union at OKCCC.

Several donors thought

that this was one of the best groups of technicians to visit the college.

The OBI crew joked around with the donors and with each other.

"We picked him up at the gas station on the way here," said Longoria of co-worker Herrod.

OKCCC student Amber Steele donated blood for the very first time during the blood drive.

"So far so good," said Steele as she lay on a table with a needle sticking out of her arm.

Twenty-five units of blood were donated during

the blood drive. In return donors received a mini-physical, juice or pop and cookies. They also received a free T-shirt.

Blood donors must be 17 years old and weigh at least 105 pounds. Donors are encouraged to eat well before and after donating blood.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE: King size bed w/ mattress, box springs, frame, headboard and 2 bedside tables. \$100 OBO. Call 949-2363.

The Pioneer office is located on the 2nd floor of the main building.

FOR SALE: Eden bridal wedding dress. Never worn. Size 6, short sleeve with chapel length train. Call 634-6395 for more details.

FOR SALE: College algebra book and solution manual for Math 1513. Both for \$75. Please call Robby at 728-5712.

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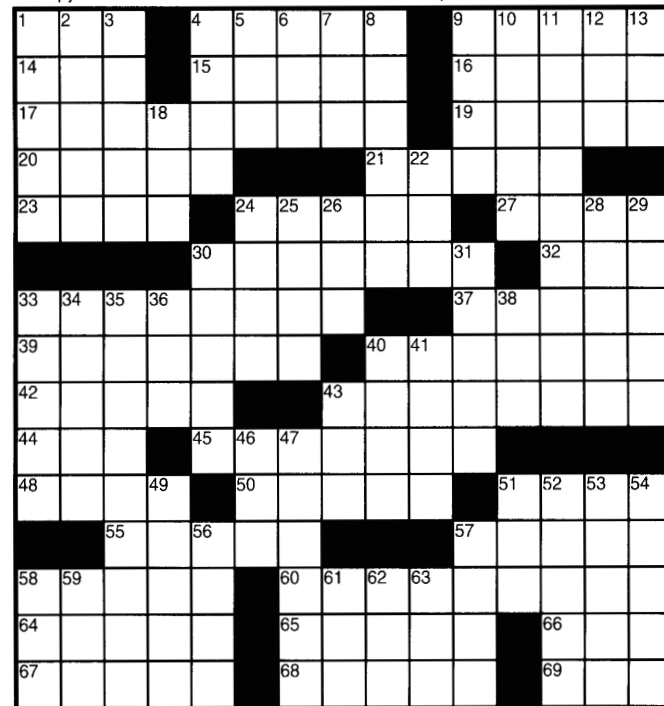
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sidekick
 - 4 Sheriff's ID
 - 9 Part of the face
 - 14 — Khan
 - 15 Customary
 - 16 American bird
 - 17 Tribal item
 - 19 Matter-of-factly
 - 20 Fresh, as lettuce
 - 21 Crawl
 - 23 Skein (of yarn)
 - 24 Flash flood
 - 27 Milky Way unit
 - 30 Pseudonyms
 - 32 Ms. Lupino
 - 33 Surprise
 - 37 Violinist Stern
 - 39 Popular vacation spot
 - 40 Cough drop
 - 42 Natives of Ankara
 - 43 Let go
 - 44 Mind-reading abbr.
 - 45 Locomotives
 - 48 Actress Perlman
 - 50 Groves
 - 51 One way to run?
 - 55 Caused by
 - 57 Oak-to-be
 - 58 Knight's weapon
 - 60 Perfect joy
 - 64 In the lead
 - 65 Actor Flynn
 - 66 Espy
- DOWN**
- 1 Cabbage — doll
 - 2 Greek market
 - 3 Caesar's tongue
 - 4 Knock (into)
 - 5 Serpent
 - 6 Pair
 - 7 "Sleepy" Time —
 - 8 Chooses a candidate
 - 9 Grant, as land
 - 10 Rabbits' cousins
 - 11 Natives of Cairo
 - 12 Wing
 - 13 Piano part
 - 18 Alaskan native: abbr.
 - 22 Female sandpiper
 - 24 Coasted
 - 25 Leaning Tower site
 - 26 Ooh and —
 - 28 Wise saying
 - 29 Went fast
 - 30 Fragrant seed
 - 31 M and XL
 - 33 Later

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- 35 Submarine's projectiles
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- 46 Yellowknife's terr.
- 47 Peanut
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- 52 Computer accessory
- 53 Arrange
- 54 Leg parts
- 56 Whirlpool
- 57 Feels sick
- 58 Golfer Snead
- 59 Reporter's question
- 61 Significant period
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Rudy Construction set to pave parking area G

"Parking,"
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First, eight inches of soil will be dug up. Then, six inches of asphalt will be packed into the lot.

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a wear course made of type M asphalt.

Type A is a coarser, rockier type of asphalt while type M is the smoother layer that sits on top of the type A layer.

Next the parking lot will be striped.

The final touches will be the placing of handicapped, and faculty, staff parking

space signs.

The lot will have a total of 109 parking spaces. Five of those will be marked handicapped while another 10 will be designated for faculty and staff.

The light pole, currently located on the edge of the gravel parking lot near the road, will be moved to the middle of the lot.

A curb and gutter will also be built around the lot.

Rudy Construction Company will be the contractors for the job.

Rudy was the lowest bidder at \$86,950 and came highly recommended, Knight said.

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City, Midwest City, Edmond, Nichols Hills and Yukon recommended the company.

"They do good work," Knight said.

Once construction begins, the gravel portion of parking lot G will be closed to traffic until mid-August.

Solutions to heavy rain problems in the works

"Water,"

Cont. from page 1

ing point for walkers.

"Tentatively, plans are to have a walking trail and landscaping also," he said.

If these improvements are put in motion, Lombard said, the project will be paid partially by the city and partially by the college.

He said the college has a Section 13 account to cover these type of expenses.

He said the plans are still in the talking stages.

In the meantime, \$49,000 has been spent on improvements including a concrete channel liner and flume that run from the library to the loop road. The money also improved the areas that need it most.



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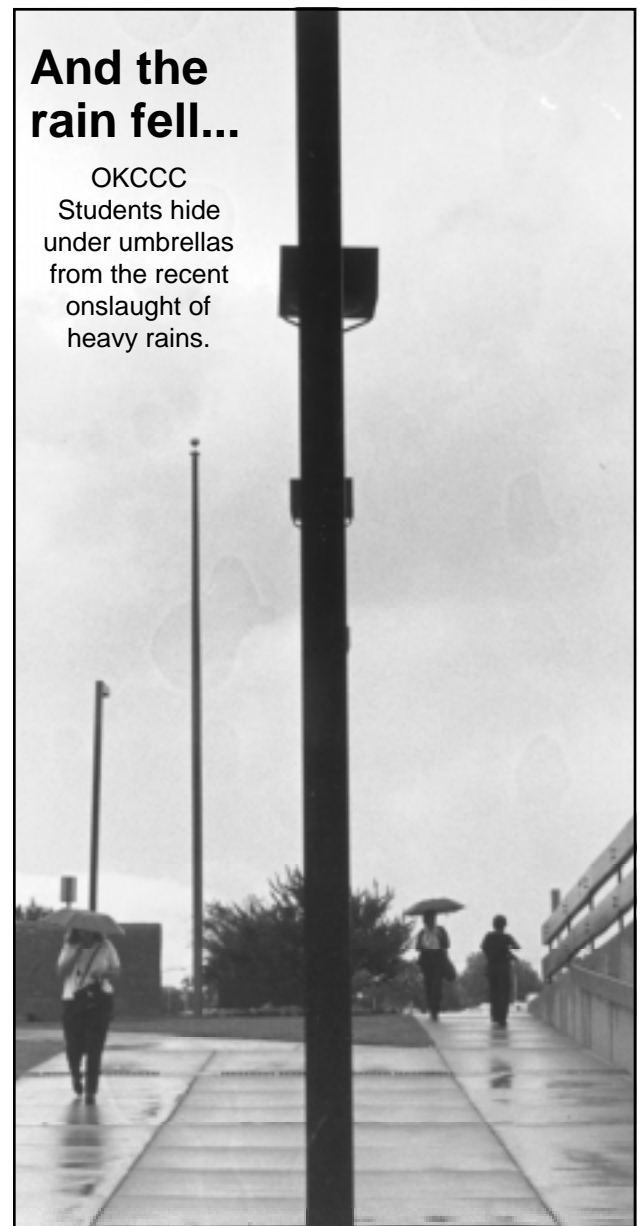


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