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Student e-mail given facelift

Updated WebMail has more features, offers larger storage than old system

By Caroline Ting
Editor

O KCCC's student and adjunct faculty WebMail system has put on a new look with a different system software. The new e-mail system offers users more features and controls, said John Richardson, computer systems development director. It also has a built-in calendar for people who wish to schedule classes, meetings and other important occasions, he said.

The reason for the change is the software for the old system was no longer supported by the provider, Richardson said. Therefore, there had to be an appropriate replacement.

One huge plus for the new system is the amount of storage it gives users — 50 megabytes, beating out the free Yahoo and Hotmail accounts, Richardson said. Yahoo allows 4 MB of storage space while Hotmail has only 2 MB.

Another eye-catching feature is that users have about 15 different backgrounds to select from the options and style menu after logging in.

Adjunct English Professor Kristin Hahn said she likes WebMail's new appearance.

"It's more attractive. That's for sure," Hahn said. "And it seems to be a little bit more user-friendly."

Veterans Services Counselor Kerry Sanders agrees.

"It looks good," he said.

Sanders said he has noticed the visual changes in the new e-mail system, but hasn't had a chance to explore its features yet.

Hahn said the messages are a lot easier to manage now. She said she had problems deleting files in the old system. There's a dictionary available in the new system as well.

"I like it a lot better than the old one," Hahn said.

Before converting into the new system, Richardson said, he had a

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Photo by Billy Adams

In honor of... Senior Josh Baker stops to look up at the flags flying at half staff in front of the college. Following President George W. Bush's lead, Gov. Brad Henry issued an executive order to fly all American and Oklahoma flags on state property at half-staff for a period of 30 days in honor of former President Ronald Reagan, who died June 5. Reagan died from complications of Alzheimer's disease from which he had suffered for the last 10 years. He was 93. Reagan, the 40th U.S. president, held office for two terms from 1980 to 1988. He was buried June 11 at the Reagan Presidential Library grounds.

Some college restrooms not easily accessible

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Being able to go to the restroom should be possible for everyone, but for some OKCCC students in wheelchairs, it isn't.

Of the 42 adult public restrooms on campus, seven have handicap door operators, large buttons located down low near the doors that let a user electronically open the door.

These include the first-floor men's and

women's restrooms adjacent to the Safety and Security office in the main building, the men's and women's restrooms across from the science complex, the men's and women's restrooms north of the science lab, and the women's restroom on the second floor of the Arts and Humanities building. The one restroom that serves the area from the math lab to the automotive area does not have an automated door.

"If they had more [automated] doors, it would be better," said adjunct Biology professor Jim Biggs, who uses a wheelchair. However, Biggs

said, the college's facilities compare favorably to other institutions.

Biggs said the problem is not just with the doors. He said each college restroom also needs a stall that has side support bars and can accommodate a wheelchair.

Building Maintenance and Operations Supervisor Chris Snow said the college is in compliance with the law.

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Low-carb diet linked to diseases

Pasta, pizza, breads, chips, rice, potatoes and chocolate are no longer America's favorite foods. Once upon a time we were all afraid of the dark. Then, we slowly matured to being afraid of change.

Now, we are petrified and tormented by — carbs! Yes, carbs. They are the deadliest threat to all of mankind, according to the late Dr. Robert Atkins, who has become king of the theory of living life without carbs.

According to the Atkins Diet Debate, nearly 40 million people and still counting, have jumped on the bandwagon in the "low-carb eating program." The Atkins theory of eating healthy revolves around very little or moderate carbohydrates and protein. This dieting fad has become the most popular approach that America has come to witness.

Sonic, Panera Bread, Chili's, Zio's and the list goes on, have created side menus that include low-carb meals which entails the taste of nothing.

Cookbooks and even grocery stores also are advocating the ridiculous craze. The search for a healthy lifestyle with low-carb options has gone beyond far.

The Atkins diet has been linked to osteoporosis, heart disease, colon cancer and renal disease, according to American Dietetic Association. The diseases are based on foods that are highly saturated in fats and cholesterol, and low on fiber.

Numerous vitamins as well as minerals such as calcium, potassium and magnesium are usually not implemented in the low-carb dieting plan. The Atkins diet excludes fruits and even some vegetables such as potatoes, which include essential vitamins that prevent heart disease and cancer. Not every diet is safe for all people.

The diet allows for only a small amount of carbs to be returned to the diet after two weeks. It still promotes eating tons of proteins and about an ounce of carbohydrates. Just because something is low-carb, it does not automatically mean it is healthy and essential to dieting.

Have people really forgotten about exercising? What happened to simply eating healthy with smaller portions? What about eating fruits and vegetables? Isn't drinking water on a daily basis supposed to be good for you?

Eating from all food groups has always been and still is recommended. It's not a difficult task, and here's the kicker: You can still eat carbs.

Everyone should stop counting every itty-bitsy-teensy-weensy bite of pasta and go walking or take a yoga class instead. There are numerous ways to lose weight and the low-carb diet is not the right way to go about it.

—Christina Tran
Staff Writer

Right to voice commitment

To the editor:

After reading Angel Armstrong's letter in the May 10 issue, I was wondering to myself where all the confusion has come from. I do not pretend to know the history of marriage and it does not really matter where marriage came from. I do know that today many religions use a ceremony to join two people in love; and in this country, they usually call it a marriage regardless of religion.

Armstrong also wrote, "People have been saying that if this homosexual marriage bill is denied that it would be an infringement on the rights of homosexuals. That's not true." Well, you're right. It is not true.

There is no homosexual marriage bill before any state Legislative body in this country. The bills before several state legislatures is to make a state constitutional amendment to say that a marriage is between a man and a woman. This is quite different than the bill you were addressing.

Now for the biggest misconception. The bill has nothing to do with religions. Let us remember that a marriage is two parts, not just one. The first and usu-

ally the only one remembered during this debate: Marriage is a religious joining of two people, usually during a religious ceremony. This is what the media and your state legislators always address.

Just as the writer wrote in her letter to the editor, "Christians cannot allow this abomination into our sacred practices." I am a same-sex marriage supporter, yet I do not necessarily disagree with the writer's message.

If you and your religion are of the belief that homosexuals are an abomination, then you should pass church laws and regulations against your religious leaders performing such marriage ceremonies.

But what everyone seems to miss about this debate is it isn't about religion. It is about the second part of marriage — a legal contract between two people. That is what the state legislatures are trying to keep illegal. No one has said they are going to make it illegal for a same-sex couple to go to a church, and take part in a ceremony where they both tell God about their commitment to each other. The only part they address is that they will make it ille-

gal for a same-sex couple to get a marriage certificate. So, if you are in the belief that when you cast your vote for the constitutional amendment stating a marriage is between a man and a woman, that you are stopping same sex couples from telling God they are committed to each other, then you are very mistaken.

—Phil Hall

Pre-nursing student

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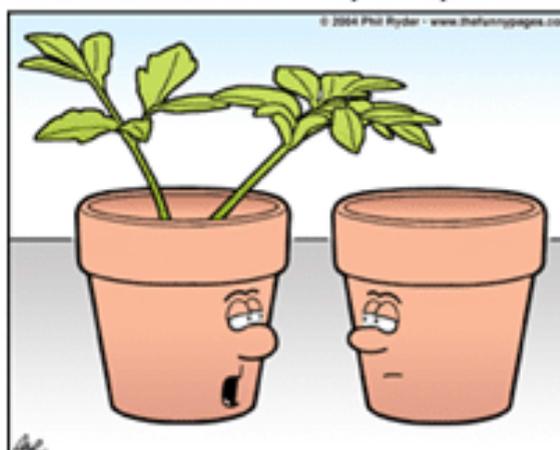
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THE JOKE'S ON YOU by Phil Ryder & YOU



"This is a little embarrassing, but I just soiled myself."

Comments and Reviews

Garfield stars in movie

After appearing in 2600 newspapers worldwide and being loved by millions of fans, America's favorite fat cat is now on the big screen. "Garfield: The Movie" opened in theaters nationwide on June 11.

The movie features Garfield's signature wit and humor. Former Ghostbuster Bill Murray voices the orange feline.

As the movie opens, Garfield is the center of his world. He taunts Luca, a Doberman voiced by Brad Garret, and tricks his owner Jon Arbuckle into eating the wrong tray of food.

Breckin Meyer plays Arbuckle. Unlike the comic-strip character, he does not wear plaid pants or turtleneck sweaters.

Garfield's only problem is overeating. Arbuckle leaves him alone with four boxes of lasagna and a trip to the vet ensues.

Jennifer Love-Hewitt plays Dr. Liz Wilson, Garfield's veterinarian and Arbuckle's crush.

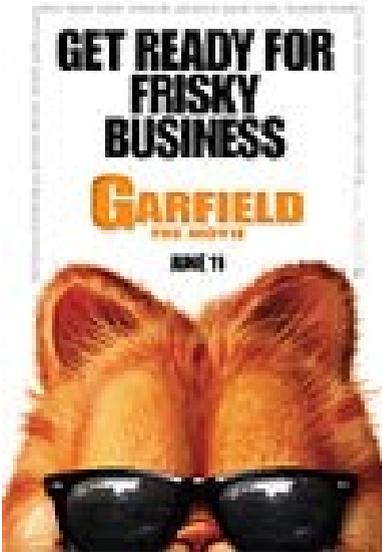
Once at the vet's office Arbuckle stumbles all over himself while talking to Wilson. He then decides to ask her out only to receive a new pet, a dog named Odie.

Garfield is immediately filled with jealousy. It is essentially this sibling rivalry that drives the movie. The computer-generated Garfield interacts perfectly with the real Odie. Although Garfield wants nothing to do with Odie, he teaches the dog how to dance.

Meanwhile, a local celebrity is looking for a new ani-

mal act to help further his career. Stephen Tobolowsky is Happy Chapman, the villain. Look for Tobolowsky in another role.

Wilson and Arbuckle go out on a date by taking Odie to the 2004 City Dog Show. Instead of lying



around, Garfield joins the fun. He hitches a ride in the back of Wilson's truck without being noticed. The movie trailer hints at this hilarious scene, but it is only the tip of the iceberg.

During the dog show, the action heats up and the plot begins to thicken. While the trio of Arbuckle, Wilson and Odie enter, Garfield slowly approaches the dog show. The orange cat soon realizes where he is and attempts to be cautious. As Garfield walks through each tent, the dogs that are competing pick up his scent. The chase that follows will delight children of all ages, but it may not satisfy the adrenaline needs of action fans.

Although Garfield spouts some good one liners and escapes with his life, each competitor follows him out of the dog show. This leaves the stage open to a new performer — Odie. To keep the crowd's attention, a deejay spins the same song that Odie dances to. While judging the event, Happy Chapman sees Odie as the answer to his problem.

As the movie progresses Odie runs away. Arlene, voiced by Debra Messing, and Nermal, voiced by David Eigenberg, are Garfield's friends who blame him for Odie's disappearance. Garfield reluctantly accepts the challenge of finding Odie. Before doing so he flips channels to find only dogs on television, including clips from "Lassie" and "Old Yeller."

Jimmy Kimmel and Alan Cumming voice the animals Garfield meets along his journey to save Odie. Where the first half of the film was funny, the latter half has more laughs. This movie is great for the kids and your date.

The missing pets bring Wilson and Arbuckle closer together. The fuzzy feelings of romance contrast well with Garfield's attitude.

This is a movie that you will not want to miss. The filmmaking team stuck to the vision of Garfield's creator Jim Davis, whom they worked with.

Garfield gets an **A** in my book.

—Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Quote of the Week:

"What moves men of genius, or rather what inspires their work, is not new ideas, but their obsession with the idea that what has already been said is still not enough."

—Eugene Delacroix

YOU asked FOR IT

Q: Why can't a student who has 92 credit hours be qualified for a Pell grant?

A: It could be that the student has too many hours. At 92 hours, the student should have an associate degree. It only takes 60 hours for an associate degree. It also could be that we need a continued eligibility form from the student, because we need to see how many hours the student will need to complete an associate degree.

To apply for a Pell grant, the student must be pursuing a certain degree, and also have completed the credit hours required for the degree plan. The continued eligibility forms can be filled out at the office of Student Financial Support Services located on the first floor of the main building next to Enrollment Services.

For further questions, contact Student Financial Support Services at 682-1611, ext. 7525.

—Audra Main
Financial Aid Verification Assistant

Q: Where does a student go to get a transcript?

A: They can get transcripts at the Admissions and Records front desk, and they also need to show a photo ID. The hours of Admissions and Records are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

—Jennifer Reeves
Admissions Services Supervisor

Q: Why aren't there tuition fee waivers for students who are part-time?

A: Actually there are. For summer, students need to be enrolled in three hours. For fall and spring, they must be enrolled in six hours. They need to apply and submit their application to their division. It is reviewed by the deans and department faculty. Not everyone will get it, so they need to keep applying.

—Annette Kolander
Financial Aid Assistant

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answer for?
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Give us the question and we will
find the answer for you.
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Comments and Reviews

Writer says he just wants the same rights

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter in the May 10 issue by Angel Armstrong.

The one thing the writer is failing to understand is that I don't want to get married according to your faith. I don't want to participate in her religious ceremony. I don't want to worship in her church. What I want are 1000 plus rights that being married grants her that I can't access.

How about we agree to a compromise. I will drop my claim to all of these rights granted by my civil, secular government, if you do. That's right. Let's just abolish civil marriage for everyone. Don't fear heteros. You

can still be married in the church of your choice, just as I can now, by the person of your choice, again — just like me, in the religious ceremony of your choice.

You can make all the vows to God and family you wish. The only catch is that for all practical purposes, you are still single in the eyes of the government.

You and your spouse have to file separate tax returns. You cannot adopt children together; you cannot make medical decisions for your spouse, and you must have a legal will to leave anything to your spouse. I could go on and on.

What I am saying is that

your religion doesn't grant you special rights and privileges. If my religious beliefs don't grant me any special rights, then neither can yours. I say you heteros out there should get 50 power of attorneys (one for each state), so you can protect each other while you travel. Whenever the wife gives birth, the husband should have to go through a legal adoption process before the child can be considered his.

Evangelicals seemed to come to the belief that it is their right to impose Christianity on the rest of us. You wrote in your letter that you couldn't understand why we would want to take part in ceremony

“You can make all the vows to God and family you wish. The only catch is that for all practical purposes, you are still single in the eyes of the government.”

—John Easley
Former Pioneer editor

that was created by God, when we don't follow his principals. I don't care about the ceremony. I just want the legal rights you have.

And please, when the rest of the heteros out there quit cheating on their spouses, beating their spouses, divorcing their spouses and start living by these princi-

pals, let me know. Maybe then I can stop laughing every time I hear the words “sanctity” and “marriage” in the same sentence.

If you wanted the world to “respect the sanctity of marriage,” then maybe you shouldn't have destroyed it first.

—John Easley
Former Pioneer editor

Latest ‘Harry Potter’ film leaves gaps in story

I have read and loved all five of the current “Harry Potter” books. I know that I may be announcing my geekiness to the world, but I will not be closeted anymore. That being said, I will attempt to give an objective review of “Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban.” But please forgive any outburst at the absence of scenes from the book.

For those unfamiliar with the Harry Potter series, Daniel Radcliffe is a wizard student at a school in England called Hogwarts. During the summer he lives with his aunt and uncle, because his parents were killed by a dark wizard named Lord Voldemort. Voldemort attempted to kill Potter as well, but was unsuccessful. Therein lies Potter celebrity. He is the only person to survive after Voldemort decided to kill them. Voldemort's inability to kill Potter results in his downfall, near death possibly.

The premise of the third movie is based around the escape of one of Voldemort's biggest supporters from the wizarding prison



Azkaban. Sirius Black is thought to be after Potter because he feels Potter caused the downfall of his master.

Potter is forced to run away from his aunt and uncle, when he gets really mad at his uncle's sister and accidentally blows her up.

Potter is met at The Leaky Cauldron, a wizard pub in London, by the Minister of Magic and is then whisked off to school the next day with his friends Ron Weasley, Rupert Grint, Hermione Granger and Emma Watson.

The story then takes us to Hogwarts School of

Witchcraft and Wizardry. The story tells of Potter's trials with his professors, the gang from Slytherin house and with Black himself.

This installment of the Potter series was directed by Alfonso Caurón. The new director brought with him a new direction in the series. The third book is notably darker than the first two, and is the book in the series that sparks a continuous story line.

The cinematography is amazing. The fluidity of the camera movement is a fresh and welcome change in the way these movies have been done before. The

shot and scene selections are great in the way that Caurón uses light and darkness to show the mood of the scene.

The acting is notably better. Radcliffe has obviously grown as an actor and is able to more accurately portray emotions than he was in the previous series.

The third installment retains its British all-star cast that made the previous movies successes. Alan Rickman as Professor Snape and Dame Maggie Smith as Professor McGonagall are staples in the series, although they don't quite get enough screen time to develop the characters further. David Thewlis plays the new Dark Arts professor Remus J. Lupin and does so excellently.

Following the death of Sir Richard Harris, Sir Michael Gambon has filled the role of Professor Dumbledore. Gambon has notable problems in the way he portrays such a memorable and lovable character.

Here's where I turn into fanboy. The screenplay could not have been worse. I understand that it is very

hard to take a long book and turn it into a viewable movie for the general public, while also trying to keep the important parts in. They tried and they failed. When the all-important climactic day arrived in the story, it felt like I had only been watching for ten minutes. The pace felt very rushed at times and at others, very slow.

Some people might say that I missed these parts because I had read the book, but I have talked to several people who have not read the book and felt like some things were missing. These missing parts are essential to the running story line of the books and movies.

I would suggest this movie to any Potter fan, simply because you won't feel complete in the story if you don't see it. I also would tell others to see it because they might enjoy themselves. But I would suggest the non-Potter fans take a Potter reader along with them to the movie.

I give this film a C.

—Billy Adams
Staff Writer

Librarian says goodbye after 13 years

By Billy Adams
Staff Writer

A man who has seen the library become better and bigger is leaving after 13 years. John Rosenhamer, technical services librarian, has retired. His last day at work was June 11.

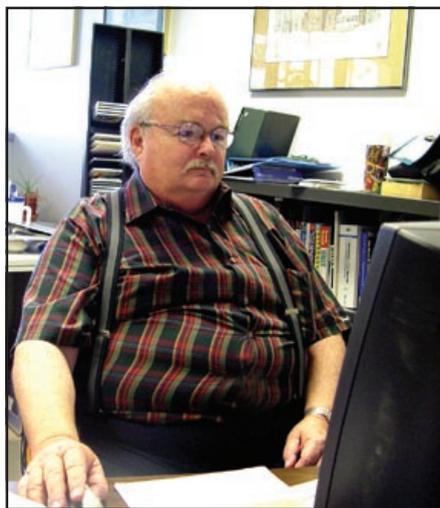
When Rosenhamer came to the college in 1991, the Internet was something of a rare phenomenon in the academic world. The World Wide Web was non-existent and the idea that the college should be pushing the idea of the Internet was laughable.

Rosenhamer was instrumental in bringing the Internet to the college. After attending a conference of colleges, he came back talking about how the college needed to get on board with the Internet.

He started by building a network in the library of eight computers that only had access to CD-ROM. That grew into one of more than 60 computers available today for student use.

He said he'd seen the advent of the web as an advancement that caused a lot of people to begin clamoring for Internet access.

"It's been exciting to be involved in [the Internet revolution]," he said. "The college has always been



John Rosenhamer

supportive of what I wanted to do."

Rosenhamer was able to open the network at the existing college library with 40 computers. According to Rosenhamer, in 1991, that was an unheard of number.

Of course in 1991, the library was still located within movable walls in the main building. It wasn't until 1995 that the current building was completed.

Before coming to the college, Rosenhamer was a priest in Pennsylvania.

There, he taught at a high school and worked as the school librarian. This was not his first experience with a library, however.

He worked through college as a librarian. He received his bach-

elor's degree with a major in philosophy, and a minor in education from St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore. He also received a bachelor's degree in theology from St. Mary's. He went on to get his master's degree in library sciences from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rosenhamer's plans in the near future include getting married next month and moving to Springfield, Mo., where he hopes to work at Ozark Technical Community College.

"I like working in a community college because the philosophy is that we need students to succeed," Rosenhamer said.

He said he feels this philosophy carries over to the collection of books in the library.

"We aren't the largest [library] in the state by a long shot," Rosenhamer said. "But we are very selective in our collection and we keep the collection current."

He believes OKCCC has the best collection in the state because it focuses on student needs rather than college prestige.

He said although other colleges in the state have larger collections, OKCCC's is better because it fits students needs.

The college library has 90,000 items currently catalogued, includ-

"He's great... He loves to help the students and he's always there to help out, We will miss him terribly."

—Barbara King
Director of Library Services

ing books, CD-ROMS, videos and periodicals.

Rosenhamer said he likes working in libraries because of the people who work in them.

He said one thing that impressed him about this college is the staff in the library is essentially the same as it was when he came. Most employees have been working in the library longer than he has. The employees return the sentiment.

Barbara King, director of Library Services, said Rosenhamer has been an asset to the library.

"He's been one of the leading forces behind the automation of the library," King said. "He's one of the first people I heard on campus mention the word Internet, and he is one of the reasons that we have what we have."

"He's great... He loves to help the students and he's always there to help out," King added.

"We will miss him terribly."

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Career transitions program helps single parents

By Sara Scarbrough
News Writing I Student

As the director of the Career Transitions Program at OKCCC, Nora Pugh-Seemster guides single parents in need through the employment training program.

In order for a single parent to receive help from the Career Transitions Program, he or she must first be receiving Temporary Assistance of Needy Families. Replacing Aid to Families with Dependent Children in 1996, TANF can only be received for a total of five years. TANF also supplies job training to parents so they will have a plan when they are no longer eligible for assistance.

The Career Transitions Program assists TANF by providing participants with vocational and techni-

cal training. This program also is designed to encourage self-reliance for single parents, and to prepare them for entry-level jobs. Much emphasis is placed on education in the program because education is important for employment.

"Education is the great equalizer," said Pugh-Seemster, who has been a part of the Career Transitions Program for about seven years.

Patricia Keasling, who was once a participant in the program, needed financial assistance to help pay for her son's medical bills. After receiving help from TANF, she turned to the Career Transitions Program at OKCCC.

The program trained her in a job at the college, and Keasling is now working full-time.

Not only does Keasling work for OKCCC, but she also takes classes at the college. Paying for her own

schooling, Keasling plans to obtain her associate degree in the near future.

Kim Garcia, another graduate of the program, was laid off at the OU Medical Center, and had nowhere to turn. Hearing about the Career Transitions Program, Garcia went to them for help. While training at the college in the morning, Garcia would work at the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce in the afternoon. Garcia is now fully employed with the federal government.

"It's a good program. You just have to stick with it," Garcia said of the Career Transitions Program.

Keasling and Garcia, both with successful jobs, have not only gained careers but confidence as well.

The Career Transitions Program is run much like a regular job. The classes and the job training con-

tinue during spring break and summer.

Benefits other than job training also are part of the program. When the students have completed their training, the program tracks the participants for six months to one year to ensure the students are doing well. Single parents involved in the program also look to each other for help and support.

However, time management is a hard concept to grasp.

Juggling a job, classes, and children can be difficult for many single parents. Because of this daily stress, some individuals are unable to stick with the program, Pugh-Seemster said.

Pugh-Seemster is confident that the Career Transitions Program helps everyone who is a part of it, even those who do not complete it. She believes any training is better than no training.

Vice President's Honor Roll recipients named

Students are eligible to be placed on the Vice President's Honor Roll in any semester in which they have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.5 while carrying at least 12 hours. Part-time students are eligible if they have maintained a 3.5 GPA for two consecutive semesters.

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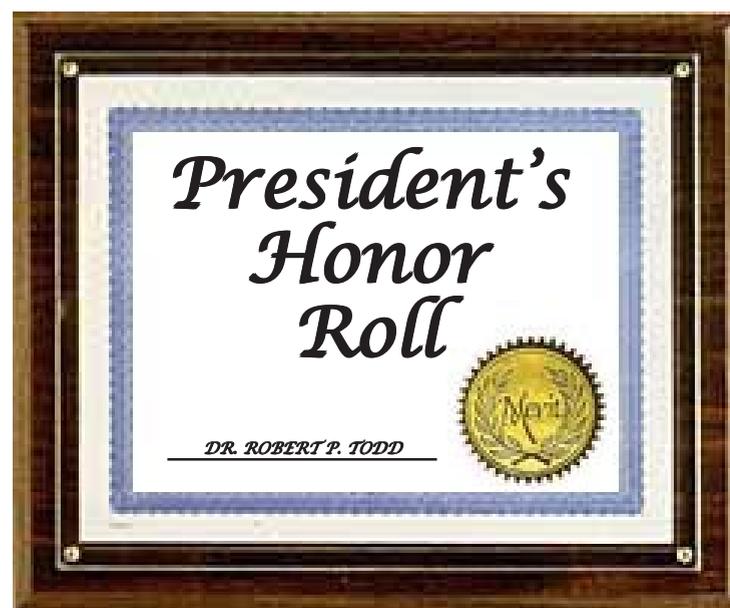
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Former Congressman McSpadden visits OKCCC

By **Matthew Caban**
Staff Writer

When celebrated Oklahoman Clem McSpadden visited OKCCC on June 3. He said he was impressed.

"Just walking on campus shows how education has come up in the past 15 to 20 years," he said.

The former Democratic U.S. Congressman was on campus to record a video with Political Science professor Gary Davidson. The interview questions covered a wide range of topics.

The video will be used in Davidson's political science class.

McSpadden represented Oklahoma's 2nd congressional district from 1972 to 1974. Before that he was in the state Legislature for 18 years including time as the President Pro Tempore of the State Senate.

The former elected official is now a lobbyist for various groups at the state capitol. He also is the grand nephew of Oklahoma's Will Rogers.

Many Oklahomans mourned the loss of Will Rogers and Wiley Post when their plane disappeared in Alaska in 1935.

However, McSpadden suffered a personal loss. He still remembers the sad day in 1935 when he learned his famous uncle died in a plane crash.

"I was baling hay. I was nine," he said. McSpadden recalled his father bearing the bad news.

"He took his hat off and said, 'Boys, I have bad news. Uncle Bill's plane crashed. He and Wiley Post died.'"

McSpadden said, after that, work ceased for the day.

In addition to his other famous traits, McSpadden can add the title of world-famous rodeo announcer.

McSpadden has been a rodeo announcer since 1948. He became famous within the rodeo world before rodeo was accepted nationally. McSpadden helped bring the National Finals Rodeo to Oklahoma City. He said that particular period was when the NFR was coming of age. So was country-singer Reba McEntire's career.

According to McSpadden, his family was close to the McEntires. During the National Finals Rodeo, she asked if she could sing the national anthem.

She did sing and has since be-

"The bull at the rodeo is more real than the bull at the state capitol."
—Clem McSpadden

come a country music star. Some credit McSpadden with discovering her but, he said, "Reba didn't need discovering."

McSpadden said he respects rodeo riders and cowboys because they don't have guaranteed contracts like other athletes.

"It bothers me that some guys get a \$250,000 signing bonus without playing a bit of the sport," he said.

He colorfully compared his two occupations. "The bull at the rodeo is more real than the bull at the state capitol," McSpadden said.

McSpadden was in charge of the State Senate during the impeachment trial of State Supreme Court Justice Napoleon Bonaparte Johnson.

"I was uneasy because I had to hold things together," he said.

Immediately following the guilty verdict, McSpadden received a phone call from a New York Times reporter who asked if Johnson was impeached because he was a Cherokee.

Caught off guard McSpadden said, "Ma'am, you're talking to a member of his tribe."

This was just one example of how Oklahoma is perceived in some parts of the country.

McSpadden's reasoning for this is that Oklahomans don't do a good job telling folks about the good things of Oklahoma.

He wants Oklahoma's image to improve. McSpadden said change will begin when Oklahomans themselves realize the positive aspects of the state.

"We don't have to take a back seat to anyone at all," he said.

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Photo by Billy Adams

Political Science professor Gary Davidson (left) introduces Clem McSpadden to his television audience. McSpadden is a former U.S. Congressman and served time as the president pro tempore of the Oklahoma Senate. He also is the grand nephew of famous Oklahoman Will Rogers.

Nurses pinned at ceremony; five grads receive awards

By **Christina Tran**
Staff Writer

The Pinning Ceremony is a tradition for nursing graduates each year. Held May 13, 46 nursing students graduated from the traditional registered nursing program and 23 graduated from the LPN (licensed practical nurse) to RN program.

Nursing Program Director Lea Ann Loftis said there were separate pinning ceremonies for the two graduating programs. The LPN to RN ceremony took place at 6 p.m. in the theater, while the traditional ceremony took place at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

During this ceremony, the graduates were recognized with the conferring pins on their nursing uniforms. These pins that adorn registered nurses represent the institution from which they completed their studies, Loftis said.

A film of the nursing graduates also was presented during the ceremony. Photographs

throughout the year of students and the faculty members illustrated the memories that were made.

Several students were given special recognition.

Awards were presented to Catherine Mangasi and Rena Kimbro for Outstanding Academic Excellence.

Tracy McCuller and Sue Norwich received awards for Overall Excellence in Academic and Clinical Performance. Julie Story-George received the Outstanding Clinical Performance award.

A reception, hosted by the OKCCC Nursing Students Association and Sponsors Judy Ogans and Connie Kuebeck, followed immediately after the ceremony. Family members, friends, and faculty members met in the union to congratulate the graduates at the end of the night.

For more information on the nursing program, contact Lea Ann Loftis at 682-1611, ext. 7289.

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Photo courtesy of Lewis Wilson

Joseph Ramsey (left), Jason Childs, Mani Ramachandran, Marty Ludlum, Yenni Smith, Lewis Wilson and Vijayan Ramachandran pose in ancient Chinese costumes inside the Forbidden City in Beijing, China. The group traveled to China from May 16 to 26 to learn about the country's businesses and economy, as well as observe the culture, sights and cuisine.

Students and faculty tour China

By **Caroline Ting**
Editor

OKCCC's business faculty took 11 business students on a 10-day trip to China to learn about the country's businesses, economy and culture in May. This was the first trip to China for the department as well as the college as a whole.

The group of OKCCC students were accompanied by five faculty members including Vijayan Ramachandran, Marty Ludlum, Joseph Ramsey, and nursing professors Connie Kuebeck and Pam Caldwell.

The agenda of the trip emphasized learning about China's economy in a more practical way through a conference, meeting business leaders, and observing the people, culture, sights and cuisine, said Ramachandran.

Ramachandran organized the trip with help from Ludlum and Ramsey.

A significant part of the trip was attending a conference — "Globalization: Implications for Innovations

and Reform of Investment and Financing" at the Tianjin University of Finance and Economics. There students had the opportunity to meet with Chinese business leaders, and several American companies including Motorola, General Electric, Boeing, Kerr-McGee and Conoco Ramachandran said.

Ramachandran said, 10 to 12 people who are the heads of different government departments were brought in to the conference.

The American business representatives had a chance to ask them questions about how to do business in China, and the do's and don'ts.

"All the businesses [at the conference] said, 'this is probably the best conference I've ever been [to],' Ramachandran said.

Micaela Williams, a business student who went on the trip, said that she is actually considering importing products from China and opening up a gift shop here.

Williams also said the people in China are what impressed her most.

"The friendliness and the

warmth of the people were actually what I enjoyed the most," she said.

The students and faculty also got to do much sight-seeing, culture appreciation and shopping as well. The group enjoyed Chinese traditional music, entertainment and cuisine.

They also toured Tianjin, Beijing and Xian as well as such popular tourist sites as the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, Temple of Heaven and many more.

Ludlum looks forward to future trips.

"With the success we just had, we'll probably [organize the trip] every year," he said.

Ludlum encourages students to travel abroad and expand their view.

"It will open your eyes in a way that nothing out of a textbook ever could," he said.

Ramachandran said he hopes to receive donations or financial support for the students such as tuition fee waivers and scholarships that will help reduce the cost.

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What is Dad getting for Father's Day?



"I'll take him to a movie."

—Nick Hurt, freshman

"Probably a case of beer."

—Bryce Hutches, freshman

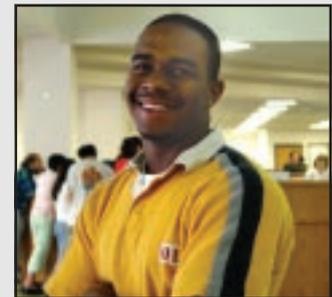


"He needs some cool new flip-flops."

—Ashley Montgomery, sophomore

"Probably some cologne or a tie."

—Rocky Curry, sophomore



"Probably pajamas and some cologne."

—Layla (left) and Lulu Chafi, sophomores

"We're going to buy him a flagpole."

—Susan Porter, sophomore



Highlights

Scholarship available to students

The Office of Enrollment Management is offering the William P. Willis Scholarship to a low-income student who makes \$32,000 or less per year. This student must be an Oklahoma resident and be enrolled full-time at OKCCC. The deadline is Friday, June 25. Contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580 for more information.

Fall tuition fee waivers available

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Have fellowship, fun and food

Baptist Collegiate Ministries will hold "Noonday Fellowship" meetings every Monday during the summer semester. Meetings are from noon to 1:20 p.m. in room 3NO. Everyone is welcome to join BCM for Christian fellowship. For more information call publicity officer Allison Foster at 329-5440.

Meet actor Adam Sandler

MTV2 and mtvU are inviting fans to pack their bags for one very unique trip — inside the world of comedian and film star Adam Sandler. To enter the "Welcome to Adam's World Contest," visit either www.MTV2.com or www.mtvU.com. The contest is open to all legal U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years old.

2004 Angelus Awards Student Film Festival

Entries are now being accepted for the ninth annual Angelus Awards Student Film Festival. This international competition honors college-level student films. All genres will be accepted including dramas, comedy, documentary and animation. Last year 472 films were entered representing 151 film schools from 38 U.S. states and 20 countries. The entry fee is \$25 and the deadline is July 1. Visit www.angelus.org for more information.

Listener skills training available

Developing effective listening skills can benefit personal relationships and professional careers. Many university students and faculty testify to the value of the training they received through Contact Crisis Helpline. Pre-registration is required to attend a three-hour information session offered at Mayflower Congregational Church in Oklahoma City. Sessions will be held on Aug. 24 and Aug. 26 with training beginning Aug. 31. Call Jenny Fenner at 840-9396 for more information.

Volunteer opportunity available

Preferred Hospice Care on North Shartel Avenue is looking for volunteers to do activities with their patients. Volunteers can do anything from direct patient care to making arts and crafts for patients. This is an internship opportunity and can fulfill community service hours. If you would like to brighten the life of a patient, call Shelly Jackson-Keller at 602-6473.

GIS hands-on training offered

GIS3 will be offering two workshops that focus on the social applications of GIS or geographic information system. The workshops are designed for researchers, planners, analysts, nonprofit organizations, and small businesses. Tuition for each workshop is \$245. The workshops are July 19 to 20 in Oklahoma City. Visit www.gis3.com for more details.

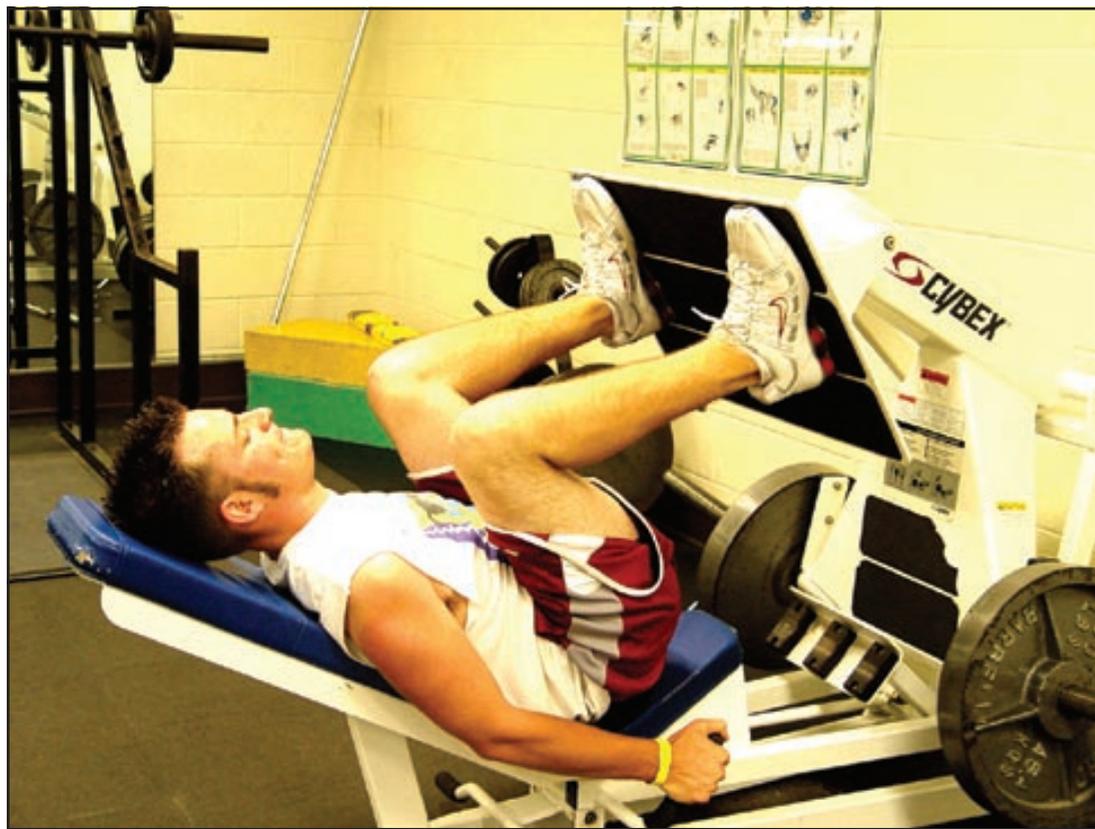


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Feel the burn: Sophomore Kyle Antognini works out in the Wellness Center gym. Access to the gym is free to all OKCCC students with current IDs. For information about the gym, contact the Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-1611, ext 7860.

Native American club plans summer trip to Bricktown

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

The Native American Student Association is dedicated to educating those on campus about Native American culture through various activities. The club is currently planning events for summer and fall semesters.

"As far as summer activities go," Club Sponsor and Business Division Secretary Kristi Fields said, "we are planning a trip to Bricktown to get out and mingle."

Club President Desiree Dare said it will be the first off-campus field trip.

"It will be great," she said.

Fields said club members will learn by attending powwows, Gathering of the Nations and other events.

Recently, the club held its first Indian taco sale in the college union. Fields said it went well.

"We'll get more members during the clubs and organizations fair this fall."

—Kristi Fields

Native American Student Association Sponsor

"I'm glad everybody liked it," Dare said. "We sold out of Indian fry bread." She said the club made \$300.

"Altogether it was great, it was fun," said Dare.

Sellers Catering helped out a lot, especially with cleaning Dare said.

"We will treat those who helped out with the Indian taco sale," Dare said.

She said the group wants to have dinner at a restaurant in Bricktown and see a Redhawks baseball game.

The Indian taco sale served as a fund-raiser for the club.

Fields said they plan to attend next year's Gathering of the Nations at the University of New Mexico, using the proceeds from the Indian taco sale and future fund-raisers.

Fields volunteered to be

the club's sponsor in March. She's hoping to see membership increase.

"We'll get more members during the clubs and organizations fair this fall," Fields said. "I'm pretty excited about [the organizations fair.]

"New members will always come in because of the [campus] newspaper."

Fields said it is important to have a club for Native American cultural awareness.

For more information about the Native American club, call Kristi Fields at 682-1611, ext. 7550, or visit her in the Business Division office in the second floor of the main building.

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Laptop computers, docks stolen from secured offices

By Christina Tran
Staff Writer

Two Arts and Humanities professors returned for the summer semester to find their laptop computers and computer docking stations stolen from their offices.

OKCCC-issued laptops were stolen within just a few days of each other from English professor Warren Neal and Learning Skills professor Carlotta Hill.

On May 17, Campus Security officer Dustin Palmer discovered the door vent to Neal's office had been removed, likely with a screwdriver, he reported. Palmer said the vent was found in Neal's office. However, Neal's computer and docking station were missing. Neal reported last seeing the items May 14.

Hill said she arrived at her office early on May 21. As she had unlocked her outer door office, she said she could see her private of-

office door was unlocked.

Hill said she realized immediately that her computer and docking station were missing.

"My first thought was all of my hard work that I had on my computer drive... I would have to immediately start recreating documents for the summer session," Hill said.

"While some of my information had been backed up, not everything had."

Hill said she last saw her laptop, docking station and

computer bag May 19.

Hill also had been working on a family scrapbook so several pictures were in the stolen computer bag.

Immediately after these incidents, Arts and Humanities Dean Susan VanSchuyver sent out an e-mail to AH faculty and other department deans.

"I tried to encourage everyone to unlock their stations at the end of the day and lock them in their desk drawers," VanSchuyver said. "It's just a tragedy to

have your computer stolen."

Hill said the incident has made her think twice when leaving her office.

"I am a lot more cautious now than I was before... I had always felt relatively safe before the incident because there was an outside lock and a lock to my [inner] office," Hill said.

"Plus, my office is in the back of the office area. I feel violated and disappointed."

Each laptop was valued at \$1,658.

Updated e-mail system scores big with students, faculty

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student group and faculty members test the new system, and provide evaluations.

"We got almost unanimous positive feedback from the people who were evaluating [the new system] for us," Richardson said.

The new WebMail also is equipped with anti-spam capabilities, which will help reduce junk mail, Richardson said.

Anti-spam capabilities allow the system to filter spam mail so the junk mail caught in the system won't be delivered to users' accounts.

Richardson said, so far, the filter has caught more than 14,000 spams.

However, he said, the system may filter some e-mails that it shouldn't.

He said those e-mails might be recognized by the system as having characteristics of spam mail but are not.

Richardson said if a user is expecting an e-mail but hasn't received it in a timely manner, the person should fill out the Questions and Comments form on the WebMail homepage at <http://po.okccc.edu>. The office will find the e-mail and then forward it to the user.

As they continue to fine

tune the system this shouldn't happen very often, he said.

Richardson said during the four-day conversion process, May 22 to 25, address books were the only part that could not be converted to use with the new system.

"They were in a format that would not allow us to convert to the new system," Richardson said.

Instead, users can use a link called Access Your Old e-mail located on the main WebMail page. There, users can access their address books in the old e-mail accounts and transfer those manually, Richardson said.

That link will be available until September or October, Richardson said.

The other major problem had to do with passwords in the new system.

Richardson said, unlike the old e-mail system, the new system requires a password to be at least three characters long, so some users' passwords had to be reset.

Although the new system is different from the old one, Richardson said, users' e-mail addresses and login names remain the same.

"With a few exceptions, the password will be the same," Richardson said. "That was extremely important to me that we not disrupt that."

Richardson said he hopes to develop a series of tutorials for the new system for users to access. The tutorials should be ready by the

College says restrooms meet ADA standards

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"All of the [campus] restrooms meet the Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility guidelines for buildings and facilities," Snow said.

He said restrooms on campus comply with section 4.23.3 of the ADA which sets guidelines for bathrooms, bathing facilities and shower rooms. He said OKCCC also meets the requirements of section 4.3 of the ADA accessibility guidelines, the section of the act that requires accessibility to restrooms for those who are handicapped.

Snow said section 4.3 translates to mean a clear path to any restroom must be made available to those who are disabled.

J.B. Messer, director of the physical plant, said the college makes every attempt to accommodate all students.

If there are any concerns expressed by the students or faculty, Messer said, his office will try to do every-

beginning of fall semester he said.

Richardson said users who still have questions can post them at the Ques-

thing possible to make access easier for those who need it.

Messer said during each of the renovations on campus, the restrooms also are being brought up to date. However, he pointed out that all of the restrooms already meet code requirements and have since they were first built.

The Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990. It was the first piece of legislation to regulate handicap accessibility in public places.

Snow said once rest-

tions and Comments form on the WebMail homepage.

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rooms are refitted with new door operators, the physical plant brings in students and faculty who use wheelchairs to test the height and accessibility of the new handicapped accessible doors.

"There aren't any current proposed restroom renovations pending, but as the college continues to remodel those renovations will occur," said Snow.

Building Maintenance and Operations Supervisor Chris Snow said automated door operators cost \$2,500 per door.



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