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Extra spaces may equal fewer parking hassles

By **Christiana Kostura**
and **Shawn Bryant**
Staff Writers

OKCCC students will have an additional 289 campus parking spaces to choose from this semester, bringing the total to 2,578 spaces, said Safety and Security Coordinator Keith Bourque. At press time, approximately 10,236 students are enrolled for the fall semester.

Two new parking areas house the recently-finished spaces. One is located northeast of the library and contains 94 spots. The other is located northeast of the main building near the math lab with 195 parking spaces.

Math Lab Assistant Zach Austin said he's glad to see the extra spaces.

"I think it's going to be a lot easier for people [to find parking]," Austin said.

OKCCC Sophomore Skyler Newark agrees the extra spaces are needed. "I think the new spots will help but the location is inefficient," she said. Newark said it's just too far to walk, particularly in the colder months.

Construction for the parking lots was coming to a close as students began preparing for the fall semester, said Doug Williams, superintendent for the Oklahoma Highways Department.

Crews have been working on the parking expansion since April 12. The project cost \$191,175, paid through Auxiliary and Section 13 offset funds. Section 13 offset funds is money the college gets each year through the state regents, intended solely for capital improvements.

With the completion of the lots, students likely won't be allowed to park in restricted areas the first week of class as they have in the past.

TPS Security Officer Steve Klinger said barricades will likely block off non-parking areas such as the grassy areas to prevent students from parking illegally. "(Officers) try to refrain from allowing parking on the grass as much as possible," Klinger said.

However, Bourque said, security officers will be directing students to overflow parking areas if needed. That may include certain grassy areas.

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Photo by Ann Lushbough

Last-minute plans: Sophomore Billy Edgar plays race the clock while enrolling at the last minute for fall classes. Edgar is finishing his last semester in the ASAP automotive program. Students interested in more information about OKCCC's automotive programs can call 682-1611, ext. 7550.

Guitarists, ice cream, job fair, on calendar for fall

By **Matthew Caban**
Staff Writer

The Campus Activities Board has prepared a number of fun and helpful activities to welcome students for the fall semester.

Acoustic guitarist David Harris will entertain students the first day of classes with a performance at 11:45 a.m. in the college union. This is a return visit for the Santa Monica, Calif. resident.

Following Harris at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 24 will be fellow acoustic guitarist and singer Sean Smith.

Smith also will perform on the college union stage.

Smith, from Tennessee, describes his sound as modern acoustic music.

Free ice cream is on the agenda for Wednesday, Aug. 25. The ice cream will be scooped in the college union at noon and again at 4 p.m.

"Last year we had ice cream sundaes, but this year we will have ice cream popsicles," said Student Life Director Liz Largent.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, students will have the opportunity to make and keep free tie-dye T-shirts in the college union.

"You basically wad up the shirt, spray paint it and unfold it to see the design," Largent said.

"It's a non-toxic fabric paint and we have a multitude of colors."

Sept. 1 and 2 will be the busiest days for welcome back activities.

Rice Mania will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the college union.

"This activity features a technique of writing your name on a piece of rice," Largent said.

"These charms are used to make necklaces and we have 300 free necklaces to give away."

That day also marks the first day of the annual Stu-

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Say no to green-card show

Producers of reality television shows are working effortlessly to explore creative ideas to attract an audience to tune in for the "real deal." Offering prizes is one strategy many shows use. Getting free plastic surgeries or working for Donald Trump are some prizes contestants have dreamed of winning since day one.

How about a green card for a reality television show prize? "A green card is an identification card for a permanent resident of United States of America who does not have citizenship," according to worldiq.com.

Reuters reported that "Gana la Verde" ("Win the Green"), is the hottest reality show in the U.S. Hispanic market. The article said the show "has attracted big audiences and hundreds of contestants willing to eat burritos crammed with live worms, jump off high-speed trucks or wash skyscraper windows in exchange for a year's legal help in speeding up their visa or green card cases."

There are many foreigners in this country who hope to live the American dream one day. Becoming a permanent resident and a citizen of the United States is an absolute privilege, and every immigrant should respect that. A show like "Win the Green" makes the dream seem so cheap.

The show has caused immigrant rights groups to demand the show be canceled, according to the Associated Press. The group argued that the show takes advantage of others who are desperate for a green card and a life in United States. They also told AP the show puts contestants at risk of deportation by providing details about immigrants who may be here illegally.

However, Liberman's Broadcasting, who produced the show, is not planning to pull the show, AP reported. "We're just trying to help people out here. I don't know what all the controversy's about," Lenard Liberman, executive president of the broadcasting company, told AP. "If we gave away breast implants or plastic surgery, no one could care. But try to help Maria go from a nanny to a nurse, and everyone raises an outcry."

How can one compare the sensitivity between issues like free breast implants and a free ride to legal residency in the United States? If Liberman sincerely meant to help aliens gain legal status in the country, he could have produced a much more decent show to offer help to foreigners. Having your contestants swallowing worms and putting their lives in danger isn't exactly called help.

A program like this should be pulled off the air immediately. With the way the show makes the contestants compete against each other, it's not worthwhile to even watch. If there truly were tricks and extreme shortcuts to get a visa or a green card, there wouldn't be an endless line already.

—Caroline Ting
Editor

Financial aid fraud alert

To the editor:

It was brought to our attention recently that someone claiming to be a representative of the U.S. Department of Education (ED) is calling students, offering them grants, and asking for their bank account numbers so a processing fee can be charged.

Specifically, the caller tells the student he understands the student has federal student loans and offers to replace the loans with an \$8,000 grant.

The caller explains that a processing fee must be charged and obtains the student's checking account information.

There is no ED program to replace loans with grants and there is no processing fee to obtain Title IV grants from ED.

Students should never provide their bank account or credit card information over the phone unless they initiated the call and trust the company they are calling.

A student who is a victim of this or a similar scam should take the following steps:

1. Immediately contact his or her bank, explain the situation, and request that the bank monitor or close the compromised account.

2. Report the fraud to ED's Office of Inspector

General hotline at 1-800-MIS-USED (1-800-647-8733) or oig.hotline@ed.gov. Special agents in the Office of Inspector General investigate fraud involving federal education dollars.

3. Report the fraud to the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC has an online complaint form at www.ftc.gov/scholarships and a hotline at 1-877-FTC-HELP (1-877-382-4357; teletype for the hearing impaired: 1-866-653-4261). The FTC will investigate if the fraud is deemed widespread; therefore, it is important that every student contacted by the person or people in question lodge a complaint so the FTC has an accurate idea of how many incidents have occurred.

4. Notify the police about the incident. Impersonating a federal officer is a crime, as is identity theft.

When filing complaints, the student should provide detailed information about the incident, including what was said, the name of the person who called, and from what number the call originated (if the student was able to obtain it via caller ID).

Additionally, if unauthorized debits have already appeared against the student's bank account, the student should men-

tion this fact in his or her complaint. Records of such debits could be useful in locating the wrongdoer.

For information about identity theft prevention, students may visit www.ed.gov/misused.

For information about preventing financial aid scams, visit www.studentaid.ed.gov/lisa.

—Annett Kolander
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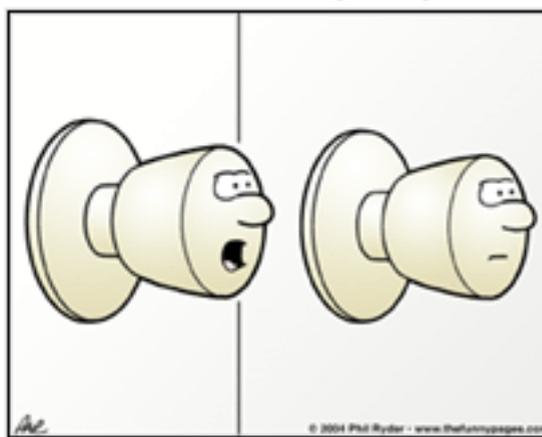
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THE JOKE'S ON YOU by Phil Ryder & YOU



"On the bright side, we ARE smarter than almost everyone in congress."

Comments and Reviews

Racial humor at another level

Any movie that stars Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy or Martin Lawrence has its share of racial jokes. Although “Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle” is void of a major comedian, the movie is filled with fresh racial comedy.

Harold (John Cho) is the Chinese junior investment banker, and Kumar (Kal Penn) is the Indian medical school applicant.

Harold is finishing up at work late on a Friday afternoon. In another office two of his superiors are trying to get out of some work, so they decide to assign the work to Harold much to his dismay.

Harold’s response is simple and to the point. He repeats a certain word I cannot use here. Then, he calls Kumar to inform him that he is unable to party

that night.

Harold catches Kumar during an interview for medical school. Dr. Woodruff interviews Kumar and tells him about his time with Kumar’s father in college.

This includes starting a basketball team named the Hemoglobintrotters.

The movie is not limited to jokes regarding race. In fact, there is a group of white extreme sports fans that take stupid racial remarks and discrimination to another level.

Essentially Harold and Kumar’s quest to White Castle is the result of smoking a lot of pot and being very hungry.

They debate what to eat after finishing their stash. Some of their options include Kentucky Fried Chicken and Taco Bell, but

the pair can’t find common ground. This exchange is humorous and only a taste of the pair’s chemistry.

A commercial for White Castle features its signature sliders — miniature hamburgers and a seductive female voice that calls the guys to White Castle. Along their journey, the pair meet up with two Jewish neighbors, Rosenberg and Goldstein, who also are stoners.

Their quest is to see a nude scene of Katie Holmes who they say is the opposite of the Holocaust.

The surprises of the movie are both amusing and sometimes bizarre. The film loses points for unnecessary nudity and gross humor, but Kumar’s marijuana fantasy is hilarious.

—**Matthew Caban**
Staff Writer

‘Spiderman’ is back and better this time

Our friendly neighborhood Spiderman is back in “Spiderman 2.”

I had the privilege of catching the masked man in action over the summer and it was nothing short of spectacular.

Directed by Sam Raimi, this long-awaited sequel will be one to go down in history as being just as good as the first.

With a cast including Hollywood heartthrob Tobey Maguire as Peter Parker and Spiderman, the lovely Kirstin Dunst as Mary Jane Watson, and Alfred Molina as the villain Dr. Octopus, you will surely be on the edge of your seat.

This good-versus-evil flick is the story of Parker who is a New York photographer and college student that takes on bad guys as his courageous alter ego —

Spiderman. The double life is having a devastating effect on his personal life, so Parker decides to take off his suit and be done with Spiderman forever.

All is well with Parker for a while. He gets some rest and tries to win back the love of Watson. Then, tragedy strikes and renowned scientist Octopus is turned into a multi-tentacled menace by a science experiment gone wrong. When Doc Ock’s wife is killed in the disaster, he goes mad and his mind is taken over by the machine that he has attached himself to.

Doc Ock persuades Harry Osborn, the owner of the company responsible for the tragedy and Parker’s best friend, to give him the substance that he needs in order to become stronger in exchange for Spiderman.

Osborn still wants revenge on Spiderman for the death of his father. Osborn doesn’t know Spiderman is, in fact, his best friend Parker.

The highlight of this film was an intense fight scene between Spiderman and Doc Ock on the subway. Spiderman is desperately fighting to save the city and Watson when once again the citizens of New York come to his aid.

The film is great from beginning to end. The cast is amazing and everyone did a superb job portraying their characters.

Packed with action, suspense and tear jerking romance, “Spiderman 2” is sure to have you praising the cast and director while you are begging for more.

—**Ann Lushbough**
Staff Writer

In-flight workouts unsanitary to all passengers

To the editor:

I disagree with the editor about “Airlines should offer workout routines” in the July 19 issue. It doesn’t take a frequent flyer to know the seats most people can afford sometimes make sardines appear to be sparsely placed in the can. Unless you’re paying the four-figure price for a first-class ticket, you will be invading the personal space of the person sitting next to you as soon as you look into the row you’re going to sit in. Let’s take a quick peek at this scenario from a realistic perspective.

You arrive at the airport two hours prior to your flight. Since there is extensive renovation of the airport taking place, you have to exit your taxi outside. As you walk up to the skycap for your airline, dragging your 66 pounds of luggage, you notice there are seven people in front of you.

Fifteen minutes later, you reach the front of the line, present your ID and airline ticket, only to find that you have been pre-selected for a complete security inspection. You now have to drag your luggage from the drop-off point through the uneven construction area to the inside gate. On the way, the wheel of your suitcase gets stuck in the uneven pavement in the construction area and gets ripped off. Ten minutes later, you arrive at your airline ticketing gate and find that you are number 37 in line to check in.

Forty minutes later, you approach the ticket agent and again providing your ID and ticket, only to be directed to the Homeland Security station next to the ticket agent. Finally, you get your boarding pass and go to the departure gate. On your way there, your carry-on bags are checked again and you pass through the metal detector after having to stop three times, because your watch, keys and a dime have set off the detector. Twenty minutes before boarding, you arrive at the departure gate. The departure lounge is filled with people.

After 15 minutes you’re allowed to board the aircraft along with the 125 passengers in rows 25 to 49. The stroll up to the non-air-conditioned gangway and onto the aircraft takes a few minutes. Finally, you reach your row, only to discover you have the middle seat between two very large men that look like they have been stoking the fire in the boiler room in the airport. You get your carry-on stuffed under your seat, wedge yourself between the two men and fasten your seat belt.

Without going into all of the passengers starting their exercise, I would begin thinking about the person that previously sat, exercised, and profusely sweat in my seat, and wonder: Why am I itching?

Being sealed inside a pressurized tube, between two other large, seated passengers and then exercising is not conducive to a pleasant smell, much less a pleasant workout. When added to the other 200 people on the aircraft, their perspiration and the confined space, I think the image you already have in your head speaks louder than any image I could possibly describe.

Keep the workouts in the gym. Bring back the peanuts and liquor cart.

—**Brian Overling**
Computer Science major

Quote of the Week:

“I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have.”

—**Thomas Jefferson**

Television news lab receives \$99,825 grant

By Caroline Ting
Editor

OKCCC's journalism program recently received a grant for \$99,825 from the Ethics and Excellence in Journalism Foundation. The funding will be used to purchase new equipment for the television news laboratory that's in the process of being built on the second floor in the main building.

Video Production Adjunct Professor Rick Lippert and Journalism Professor Sue Hinton wrote the grant proposal in May. Lippert said Hinton wrote all the justification for the grant, and he put together a list of equipment he would like to teach with.

Lippert said he is "just elated" about how much the broadcasting program will benefit from the grant.

"I'm glad to finally have top-notch equipment to give the students better training," Lippert said.

With the grant, Lippert said, the college will buy 10 computers with editing software, video decks and video monitors, as well as five camcorder packages.

"The Ethics and Excellence in Journalism Foundation was established in 1982 by Edith Kinney Gaylord to support projects designed to improve the quality and ethical standards of journalism," according to www.journalismfoundation.org/ethics.html.

Hinton said she hopes the grant will help the broadcasting and journalism program take steps toward a "news convergence operation."

"The Pioneer, [OKCCC's student newspaper], is now available online and in print..." Hinton said. "Five years from now I'm confident we're going to have a television newscast in addition to our print newspaper and online publication."

Hinton said the college also made a contribution by providing classroom space for the television news lab. The total cost for building the classroom is between \$50,000 to \$60,000, Hinton said.

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"Five years from now I'm confident [the journalism department is] going to have a television newscast in addition to our print newspaper and online publication."

—Sue Hinton
Journalism Professor

Testing Center offers many tests

By Christiana Kostura
Staff Writer

The testing center on campus has a wide array of tests students can take, ranging from entrance-level assessment testing to GED testing.

"The tests in our facility are all for students to take advantage of," said Jim Ellis, Career and Assessment Services director. "Take as many tests as you can, because they only make you a better student. The tests we provide are for anybody to take."

The center tests incoming freshmen who are trying to decide a major and adults trying to earn their GED. College-level testing to receive exemption from some classes and English-as-a-second-language tests also are available.

The Compass test is used to determine which class levels incoming freshmen will be placed in, Ellis said. It is a comprehensive, com-

puter-adaptive testing system that helps place students into appropriate courses to ensure student success, he said.

The center also offers GED testing, a seven-hour examination that measures high school level achievement in five areas: reading, writing, social studies, science and math, Ellis said.

The College Level Exam Program is a series of examinations that allows individuals to earn college credit for what they know from working to avoid taking some entry level courses for their major.

CLEP is the most widely accepted credit by examination program in the United States, Ellis said. Each test is about two hours long. The cost is \$15, payable in the Bursar's office. There also is a \$55 fee at the time of testing paid directly to the College Board by credit card.

If English is your second language, then TOEFL is required for you to be admitted into OKCCC. The

test measures the ability of non-native speakers of English to use and understand English, Ellis said. It is required by the State Regents.

NET testing is a nursing entrance test that assesses seven areas including reading comprehension and math skills to determine potential success in the college nursing program, Ellis said.

All tests are offered in standard English, if any students need to test in a different format such as large print or Braille, contact the Test Center. Students must present a current OKCCC ID to take a test.

The regular hours of the Test Center are from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Saturday. For more information, contact the center at 682-1611, ext. 7321.

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Program trains high school teachers

By Emily Stiles
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OKCCC hosted a Biotechnology/Bioinformatics Discovery Foundations Workshop for secondary teachers during the weeks of July 19 to 23, and Aug. 2 to 6.

"It is an unique grant program to retrain high school teachers to use biotechnology in their classrooms," said project coordinator Don Bell.

The National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation provided the grants for this program, Bell said.

High school teachers from across the state participated in the intense workshop. In small groups, participants practiced and used nationally-developed biotechnology activities

that can be used in the classroom, Bell said.

The Biotechnology/Bioinformatics Discovery website reported, "The state of Oklahoma lists biotechnology as a priority growth area, but currently the labor pool of skilled biotechnicians cannot meet the local demand."

By infusing high quality biotechnology experiences into the high school curriculum, Bell said, the grant program aims to expand the pipeline of qualified high school students, especially minority students, into the biotechnology program at OKCCC.

In one of the lab activities performed during the workshop, teachers were trained to use a gene splicing technique that cut the DNA so it could be transplanted to other organisms, Bell said. The group used the technique to extract a

gene from a jellyfish that was then inserted into e-coli bacteria. After insertion, teachers tested the bacteria for a resistance quality expressed by the gene, Bell said.

Biotechnicians working in the field use the same technology to insert spiderwebbing genes into the milk glands of goats, which results in the production of a protein used to make bulletproof vests, Bell said.

Teachers participating in the project receive continued support throughout the school year in the form of ready-to-go kits of biotechnology activities that include equipment and supplies, in-class assistance from grant personnel and mini-workshops with stipends, Bell said.

For more information about the grant program visit www.okccc.edu/bb_discovery.

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Searching for a job online made easier

By Holly McGowen
News Writing I Student

OKCCC job searchers now have a few new tools to aid them in the search, said Linda Fay, Employment Services adviser.

Fay said two websites have been added to the Employment Services department site to help students find jobs and learn about career options.

Fay said one of the websites, which can be used for a job search, is

www.collegecentral.com.

At this website, students and alumni can post résumés and search for jobs.

Two hundred sixty-two employers are registered with 131 active jobs listings on this site, she said. Employment options include part-time, full-time, degree required and internships.

The internships are all local except for one, which is in Washington D.C.

Fay said employment is possible for any student searching for a job or an

internship.

"If you need a part-time job while you are in school or an internship, this program is very beneficial," Fay said.

The other website, located at okcis.intocareers.org, allows students to investigate career options, Fay said.

It offers in-depth information about every aspect of most careers.

To access this site, students must acquire a user name and password by e-

mailing employment services at employmentservices@okccc.edu or by picking up a yellow bookmark at the Employment Services department.

Fay said these sites are just a few of the tools the Employment Services department offers.

Students also can access videos about topics including goal setting, the job search process, job retention and other issues such as business etiquette.

Sheila Aldridge, Student Employment Services assistant, said students who need a job will like the site.

"If you are looking for a job, there is help at all dif-

ferent levels of the process," Aldridge said.

Employment Services is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It's located in the Office of Student Life on the first floor of the main building.

Fay encourages students to visit the center, ask questions and take advantage of the free resources. Students also can pick up a fall information brochure there.

"Just ask..." Aldridge said. "We are ready to help."

Employment Services will hold a job fair Oct. 6.

To learn more about making the most of the OKCCC job fair, visit the department website at www.okccc.edu/es.

Sports specialist looks to expand intramural lineup

By J. Reese
News Writing I Student

Eric Watson, sports and recreation specialist, was hired last year to help improve the intramural sports program on campus.

He's doing just that. "Exciting things will be happening in the world of OKCCC intramural sports coming this fall," Watson said.

He said he plans to bring intramural sports to the students and faculty instead of the other way around.

Watson said he wants to start the semester with a big intramural bash where students can sign up for different intramural sports and meet others who will be participating.

"I want students and faculty to want to be involved," he said.

"I want to make intramural sports more accessible where students do not limit themselves to one sport."

One way Watson is doing that is by keeping games close to the campus.

"I am trying to keep all of the games here

on OKCCC's campus to make it more convenient for those who participate," he said. "Now they won't have to mess with the driving directions to a field in Moore just to play a game."

Other ideas he has include competitions with surrounding colleges, naming male and female athletes of the year and constructing a wall of fame.

Watson initiated a mini draft last year to help students find a place on the various teams here.

He also tried forming a softball team so that females and faculty could get into the action.

"I want to be able to express the spirit of the college, not just in academic standards," Watson said.

"I want the students and faculty to come out to support the participants and be proud to be there."

Watson said he has put a lot of effort into making the intramural program something of interest to the students and faculty.

And with more participating than in the past, he believes his hard work is paying off.



Photo by Ann Lushbough

Eric Watson
Recreation and Sports Specialist

Keep valuable car goodies out of sight

By Brittany Poplin
News Writing I Student

Do you lock your vehicle before going to class? Is your CD collection hanging on your visor?

Keith Bourque, safety and security coordinator, said removing valuable items from your vehicle or hiding them out of sight are ways to protect yourself from auto burglary. Another way is to keep what you have on the downlow.



"Don't advertise your stereo system by pulling onto campus with your radio so loud that it rattles the windows of the building," Bourque said.

He said another way to protect items in your car is to lock all doors every time you leave your car parked.

Emerald Cockrum, OKCCC student, said she feels relatively safe on campus. "I see security officers around campus and driving through the parking lots."

The Campus Security Act of 1990 states that campus security is responsible for patrolling buildings and grounds, providing emergency first aid, and enforcing traffic and parking regulations. Security also is responsible for providing assistance to students, employees and visitors.

While thefts are a concern, they are not the most frequent call for security, Bourque said. The majority of the calls OKCCC campus security officers receive are from professors who need rooms unlocked.

If you find yourself in a situation where you feel uncomfortable or need assistance, call campus security at 682-1611, ext. 7691.

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Highlights

Symphonic Choir to begin rehearsals

The OKCCC Symphonic Choir's first rehearsal of the fall semester is 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24. Rehearsals will be held weekly at the same time on Tuesdays. Ages in the choir include high school students and older. It is available for college credit or non-credit, which includes a \$20 fee (due at the first rehearsal.) For more information, contact professor of music Ron Stanton at 682-1611, ext. 7249.

Economist to speak on job market

Economist Lynn Gray will share Oklahoma job projections through the year 2012 at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, in CU2. Gray is with the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission. This lecture will provide information on in-demand jobs and specific majors. Those in attendance will be free to ask questions and are welcome to bring lunch. For more information, contact Linda Fay at 682-1611, ext. 7683.

Ready, set, act!

The theater program recently announced its lineup for the 2004-05 season. "The Barber of Seville" by Beau marchais will be staged Oct. 14 to 16. A comedy with music, "Nonsense," will run Dec. 9 to 11. An original play, written by OKCCC adjunct English professor of Mark Price called "La Corbeau" will be held from Feb. 17 to 19. The final performance is William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." All performances will be held in the college theater. Auditions for "The Barber of Seville" will be held Aug. 30 and 31 in the college theater. All students are encouraged to audition. For more information, contact professor of theater Ruth Charnay at 682-1611, ext. 7246.

Listening skills training available

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

Fifth annual global essay contest

The Oklahoma Global Education Consortium is now holding its fifth annual essay contest. Three contest winners will each receive cash rewards of \$200. The essay must be word-processed with 12-point font size, double spaced and approximately 500 words in length. The subject of the essay may be any aspect of globalization, but global education is preferred. The essays must be postmarked by Friday, Sept. 10 and mailed to Dr. Bill Brown, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs - College and University Parallel Programs, Rose State College, 6420 SE 15, Midwest City, OK 73110. For more information, visit www.ogec.org.

AVID training available for summer and fall

The Training Center will offer training for AVID Express DV digital editing software. These classes will be taught by an AVID authorized instructor using the AVID curriculum and materials. Classes are held from Aug. 28 to 29, Sept. 11, Sept. 25 to 26, Oct. 2, Oct. 30 to 31, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11 to 12. One-day classes cost \$425. Two-day classes cost \$815. For more information, contact the Training Center at 682-7562.



Photo by Tara Brewer

Travis Meadows and Jeff Young hang out, enjoying nature at the Student Life retreat. The pair was part of a group of 70 club officers, sponsors and college employees. The retreat was held Aug. 13 to 15 at Roman Nose State Park in Watonga.

Speaker teaches students, faculty at Leadership Retreat

Inspiration, encouragement keys to leadership

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

A common belief among the general population is that leadership is a special, almost mystical trait.

Tony Lake tried to change that view at the recent Student Leadership Retreat.

"Leadership is not something that is otherworldly," Lake said, guest speaker at the Student Leadership Retreat Aug. 13 to 15 at Roman Nose State Park in Watonga.

Lake is a Higher Education Administration doctoral student and graduate assistant at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Lake's message focused on the book "The Leadership Challenge" by J.M. Kouzes and B.Z. Posner. His main points were adapted from chapters in the book.

The points include: being a good model, inspiring a

shared vision, enabling others to act and encouraging the hearts of others.

"I felt like he gave a lot of good tips that I will be able to use," said Jessica Jones, president of Chi Alpha, a Christian organization.

"He touched a lot on building relationships and showing people you care."

Lake said no member of a club should feel they are "just a member."

"It is one person who makes a difference, like Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rosa Parks," Lake said. "Every member of a club is just as important as the club's president."

Lake discussed the positive and negative aspects of clubs.

"He addressed some of the problems we are having," said Shawn Hartfield, public relations officer of the Native American Student Association.

"Some of our members are not responsible and do not motivate people to join

our club."

In addition to Lake's lecture, the students participated in a number of workshops, icebreaking and teambuilding activities. These were conducted by the staff of Student Life and Student Services.

The facilitators included: Tara Brewer, Mary Chandler, Karlen Grayson, Jon Horinek, Liz Largent and Dr. Marion Paden.

Each person in attendance had a favorite activity. "[Helium Hula] was cool because it showed how leadership was vital in a group," said Student Life Assistant Marcy Wiggins.

Sixty-five students attended the retreat along with five sponsors.

"Scholar's League will be a better club because of this conference," said Scholar's League Vice President David Anderson.

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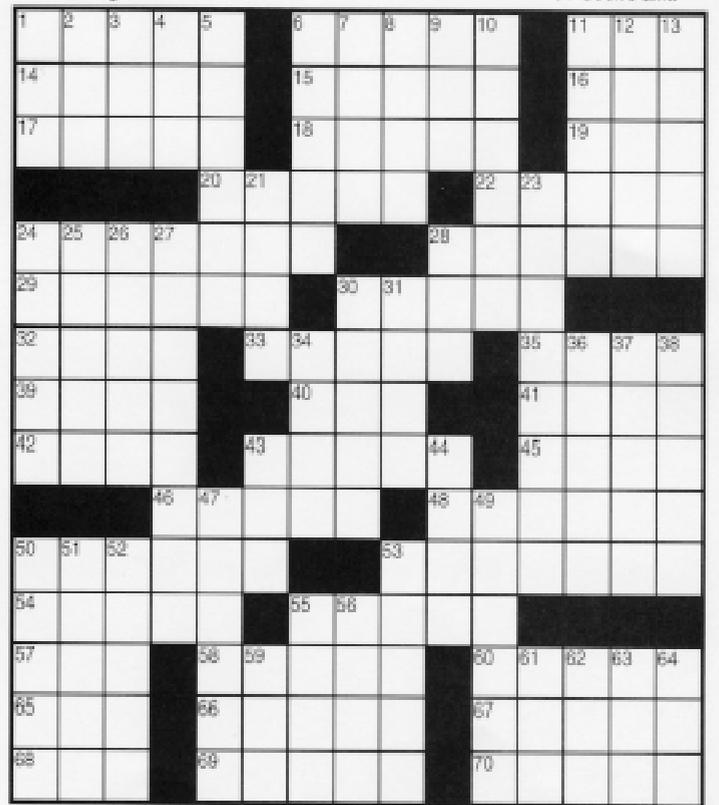
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Parking in the wrong area may be costly

"Parking,"
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Students who park illegally will face a variety of fines, Bourque said.

Parking in a fire lane will generate a \$25 fine. Parking in a non-parking area such as on the grassy areas will result in a \$5 ticket.

Tempted to grab an available staff/faculty parking

space? You'll pay \$5 if you do. Parking in a handicapped parking space without the proper credentials will cost \$50.

Failure to pay tickets can result in a student's records being placed on hold, Bourque said.

He said all students also will be required to display a parking sticker.

Students can get a sticker in the Admissions and Records area located in the

main building. A current student ID is required. The stickers are free.

"It's for purposes of being a student so if anything happens to your car, we can find you," Bourque said, "and to show pride in your school."

Brochures outlining all parking regulations can be found in the Safety and Security office, located on the first floor of the main building.

Students welcomed back in style

"Welcome,"
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dent Organizations Fair. It will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 1 and 2 in the college union.

The Student Organizations Fair is a showcase for the various campus student clubs and organizations, said Kyle Stowers, president of Scholar's League.

"The fair helps incoming students meet others in areas that interest them," Stowers said.

"It has helped people become aware [that] our club exists."

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, mentalist Chris

Carter will bring his illusions to the stage of the college union.

Also, Sept. 1 and 2, the college will host one of its several annual blood drives.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each of the two days in the college union room 1, staff from the Oklahoma Blood Institute will be on hand to help donors make a contribution.

All fun and blood-letting aside, some students just want help finding their way around the first few weeks. That will be available as well.

The office of Enrollment Management has posted signs pointing to various areas of the college, Stowers said.

College employees also are ready to assist, said Carita McDonald-Combs, coordinator of Community Outreach.

"Employees [will] wear buttons that say 'need help, just ask,'" Edwards said.

Sally Edwards, director of Prospective Student Services, said students needn't worry about finding the way to class.

"We get volunteers... to help students find their classes," she said.

Edwards said students also can seek help from employees seated at various tables set up across campus.

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