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Privacy Act made clear by courts

Department of Education responsible for enforcement

By Mark Stack
Editor

A 7-2 decision by the U.S Supreme Court dealt a major blow to students hoping to seek damages when a college violates the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

FERPA requires all private and public colleges and universities to keep their educational records private.

The decision, handed down by the Supreme Court on June 20, stated that FERPA gives "no specific, individually enforceable rights" in the ruling written by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Instead, the Supreme Court said it is up to the Department of Education to strip colleges and universities of their federal funding if found in violation of confidential student information.

Jerry Steward, OKCCC attorney, said the decision from the Supreme Court was expected.

"I'm really not surprised because FERPA has never allowed a private right of action [for individuals]," Steward said.

Enforcement of the law to keep student records confidential is the duty of the Department of Education, he said.

"This action is not about what the [FERPA] act said. It's a remedy to the violation of the act," he said.

"The decision did not affect the law or the language of the statute because it never permitted private rights and it doesn't now," Steward said.

Steward said student records at OKCCC would always be kept private and confidential since the college would lose all federal funding if found in violation by the Department of Education.

The new FERPA ruling began when Ru Paster sued Gonzaga University after he was refused his teaching certificate due to allegations that he sexually assaulted someone.

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Photo by Kat Mohr

Hard at play: Pre-schoolers Madalyn Wetmore, 2, and Hailey Thomas, 3, pass the time during recess by blowing bubbles in the tire garden at the Child Development Center. Child development teachers Crystal Balke, Angela Miller and Carina Amrine built the tire garden for the center as a field work project. For more about what the children are doing at the Child Development Center, see page 5.

Food service hours reduced

By Jill Jackson
News Writing I
Student

Sellers Catering Co. has reduced its summer hours at OKCCC.

The service closes at 4 p.m. most weekdays, two hours earlier than in the fall and spring.

Sellers Catering provides food service to OKCCC.

Cashier supervisor Julie Smith said one of the reasons for the decrease in summer hours is that the cus-

tomers volume always decreases in the summer.

Students, for the most part, seem to be unaffected by the change in hours.

Claudio Moreno, OKCCC student, said he is not affected by the change in the hours, even though he is a regular customer.

Laney Stottsberry, speech pathology junior, had a different view.

"I was a little affected by the change in hours," he said.

"However, I understand why they would have to cut back in the

Summer Food Service Hours

- Cold Breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
- Hot Breakfast: 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Hot Line: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Grill: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

amount of hours that they are open during the summer."

The reduced hours haven't kept customers from making time to enjoy items on the menu.

Moreno said the food he enjoys the most is the grilled chicken sandwich.

Stottsberry said he prefers the salad bar. "It is my favorite."

Smith said the most popular food lines are the hot line and the salad bar.

Summer food service hours are:

- Cold Breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
- Hot Breakfast: 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Hot Line: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Grill: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday until 2 p.m.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

They're bound to bite back

I've found myself reading Playboy a few times in my life, only for the pictures, of course. My favorite part of the magazine is not 20 questions, the cartoons or those beautifully-captured Kodak moments. It is the fascinating get-to-know-me information sheet on the so-called Playmate of the month page.

I always love to read the turn-ons section — with the absurd hope that I actually have what it takes to attract one of these magnificent specimens.

The weird thing is, as many times as I have read this section, I have never seen a woman's turn-ons to be: stalkers, being watched, men who threaten my life, and verbal and physical abuse.

The only thing these qualities ever attract is a restraining order.

It is unfathomable to me that men actually attempt these cowardly acts because a woman has left him for good and this is the only way to see her, or they categorically feel these acts will work in reconciling the relationship.

Men who think the fastest way to a woman's heart is through constant abuse and ridicule make me wonder if they have ever held an actual conversation with a woman.

Ladies, raise your hand if you got back with your man because his stalking was just so adorable and irresistible. No hands?

And I do ask the ladies because, according to a U.S. Department of Justice study, 80 percent of all primary targets of stalkers are women.

One in 12 women are likely to be stalked at one point in their life, and three times more likely to be stalked than raped.

The department study also showed that each year, an estimated 1,006,970 women and 370,992 men will be stalked. Ten percent of those female victims are under the age of 18. Fifty percent of all stalking victims never report to law enforcement. Eighty percent of all restraining orders are violated.

I personally have always said I don't have what it takes to be a stalker. I don't have the time, and I sure as heck don't have the patience. I'd rather have the NFL, NBA or Playstation 2 occupy my time.

To the problem, I can offer no solution, no way to solve this pathetic epidemic or rid the world of these low-life psychotic men.

So, my advice to all those future stalkers of America, just go pick up the latest Playboy. It's convenient and easier than the alternative. Plus, no angry fathers are out looking to put a hole in your chest.

Besides, one day there is going to be a woman who has had enough and there will be a dead stalker to show for it.

Which begs the question — if a stalker dies and no one is around to care, is it a crime?

Goodnight now.

—Mark Stack
Editor

Stay cool during exhausting summer

To the editor:

Heat-related illnesses are a serious and sometimes fatal health problem.

Each year, more people in the U.S. die from extreme heat than from hurricanes, lightning, tornadoes, floods and earthquakes combined. An Oklahoma State Department of Health report showed that 151 heat-related deaths were recorded in Oklahoma between 1990 and 2001.

Six out of 10 deaths occurred in persons 65 years and older.

Nearly 90 percent of the deaths occurred in the summer months with over half of those deaths during July.

Signs of heat exhaustion include: heavy sweating, cool moist skin, body temperature greater than 100 degrees, weak pulse and normal or low blood pressure.

Victims may be tired, weak, clumsy, upset or confused, have blurred vision, and be very thirsty.

Heat stroke develops when all the water in the body available for perspiration has been used.

This may cause the body

temperature to rise to above 104 degrees, and the skin becomes hot, dry, and red.

Victims in the later stages of heat stroke may faint or have convulsions and should be taken to a hospital immediately.

Health officials offer the following prevention tips:

- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids.

- Don't drink fluids that contain caffeine, alcohol, or large amounts of sugar as these cause loss of body fluid.

- Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose fitting clothing.

- Stay indoors and, if at all possible, in an air-conditioned place.

- Take a cool shower or bath, sponge often with a cool or cold washcloth, or move to an air-conditioned place.

- Electric fans provide comfort, but when the temperature is in the high 90's, fans will not prevent heat-related illnesses.

- Never leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle.

- Schedule vigorous activities and sports for cooler

times of the day.

- Check regularly on people at a greater risk of hyperthermia including infants and young children, people aged 65 or older, people with a mental illness, or physical illnesses like heart disease or high blood pressure.

—Dick Gunn

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Comments and Reviews

Jazz quintet cover band shines at local restaurant

Shades of Blue, a brand spankin' new jazz quintet, made their debut on July 7 at Galileo's, located at 3009 Paseo in Oklahoma City.

Ready to enjoy a laid back Sunday night out, I got exactly what I wanted from this talented new group.

I am not a big fan of cover bands, but Shades of Blue do 'em right.

With the beautiful vocals of lead singer Kerry Tate, it was quickly forgotten that the songs had been done time and time again.

In addition to Tate, the band consists of Bob Hamilton on piano (who did a couple of great Jerry Lee

Lewis songs) Jason Hamilton on drums; Gary Mickey on stand-up bass and Jate Miller on jazz guitar.

Tate and the boys performed longtime favorites such as "At Last" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

They also covered Patsy Cline. Not many female vocalists can do a Patsy Cline song justice, but Tate carried it off with ease.

Each performer practiced their craft beautifully. They flowed together smoothly without overpowering each other.

Patrons were brought to

their feet during the second set with piano player Hamilton's renditions of "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "Great Balls of Fire."

Couples also took to the dance floor during Tate's romantic covers of "The Way You Look Tonight" and "It Had To Be You."

Shades of Blue does not currently have any more dates set, but I trust that Oklahoma City has not seen the last of them.

They're just warming up.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Penn captures the heart as 'Sam'

Is it intellectual ability that makes a good parent, or is it the amount of compassion that one gives to their kid?

This is the question Sam Dawson must find the answer to in order to keep his 7-year-old daughter, Lucy in the movie "I Am Sam."

Sam, played masterfully by Sean Penn, is a mentally challenged adult with the mind equivalent to a seven-year old.

Child Welfare takes custody of his daughter after she begins to outgrow him intellectually.

Sam is an employee of Starbuck's who is always looking to be promoted to making coffee. He is also an enormous Beatles fan who relates almost everything in his life to something that took place with the Beatles.

He takes the mission of

finding a big-time attorney who will help him regain custody of his daughter.

His first unsuspecting and unwilling target turns out to be a high-profile lawyer named Rita, played by Michelle Pfeiffer.

Not out of the kindness of her heart, but because her co-workers don't think she can work pro bono, or legal work for free, Rita takes on the task in getting Lucy back.

After a while, we begin to wonder if Rita has any other cases as she starts to spend most of her time with Sam prepping him for the trial.

The cast is absolutely terrific, far and away the best part of the movie.

Sam's daughter Lucy ab-

solutely steals the show in this flick. She was cute and adorable, while being incredibly intelligent. Even if Sam was of normal intelligence, Lucy still could have been viewed as the smartest person on the screen.

The next best thing in the movie beside Penn's performance and Lucy, are Sam's best friends who are hilarious at every moment.

We truly do laugh at them because they are genuinely funny and with great dialogue and one-liners.

And of course since Sam is a Beatles fan, Beatles music makes up all of the music's soundtrack.

Thanks to Michael Jackson having the rights to Beatles songs, the soundtrack was mostly of Beatles cover songs by Ben Harper, Sheryl Crow, Eddie Vedder and the Black Crowes. All the covers are wonderful,

Movie flashy, much too predictable

The makers of "Reign of Fire" attempted with only moderate success to create a world where fire-breathing dragons rule and the human race must fight for survival.

Set in England, 20 years from present day, the mix of dragons and modern weaponry simply does not work.

The terror commences when 12-year-old Quinn accidentally releases a dragon who spawns and wreaks havoc throughout the world.

We then jump forward 20 years and see adult Quinn (Christian Bale) become a shining leader of a group of people banded together in a dilapidated castle.

Matthew McConaughey, playing Van Zan, with his tattoos and sleeveless jacket epitomizes the disdain that the British survivors have for Americans.

A human vs. dragon battle quickly ensues after Van Zan and his crew are allowed into the castle.

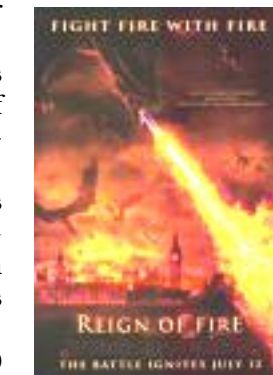
Cautious Quinn agrees to work with Van Zan, who claims to know how to kill the dragons.

The actors in this all-too-predictable sci-fi movie presented believable toughness and emo-

tion, but the writing certainly left something to be desired.

So, in a nutshell, "Reign of Fire" is a good pick if you simply cannot find anything else in the video store.

—Justin Hamilton
Contributing Writer



should see. It really warms the heart and gives a slight understanding of what the mentally handicapped have to go through.

It really is amazing that Penn didn't win an Oscar for his performance, let alone garner much attention for it.

Out on DVD, this movie contains a bunch of extra features including deleted scenes and a documentary about "Becoming Sam."

—Mark Stack
Editor

and the soundtrack would be a great addition to every Beatles fans collection.

"I am Sam" is a fabulous flick that people of all ages

Connections designed to keep students in school

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Students and faculty will have the opportunity to be mentors starting this fall through the newly developed program, Connections.

Charlotte French, executive director of enrollment management, said Connections is a retention program designed to keep new students enrolled in school.

"Students drop out of school for various reasons," French said.

"They may have family issues, or some leave due to a struggle they are having with their classes."

French said the intention of the Connections program is to find out what students'



Photo by Kat Mohr

Sally Edwards, left, and Charlotte French

goals are and then help them to reach those goals.

One way the staff will help students is through a mentoring program.

"The public relations department [at OKCCC] conducted focus groups consisting of students of differ-

ent ages and stages in college careers, and asked them what they thought would help new students," French said.

She said many of those in the focus groups brought up the idea of a mentoring program.

The mentors can be either faculty or students.

Sally Edwards, director of prospective student services, said, "The mentors and their students will communicate weekly through e-mail, phone calls or in person."

"The mentors are expected to report back to us and keep us posted on the students' progress," she said.

"Basically, the mentors are there to help with day-to-day hassles and to answer questions."

Connections will also offer a Foundations for Success orientation class.

The class will count as one credit hour and will help students decide on a major, give them tips on improving their GPAs and teach them how to use the

college library.

"The class will have a professor, but there will also be actual students brought in to lecture and tell about their experiences [at OKCCC]," Edwards said.

French said career and major days will provide an opportunity for students to interact with faculty in their potential major.

"This way, they will be able to explore majors a little earlier," she said.

French said the main way they will be able to measure the success of the Connections program will be through student feedback.

"We will continue to consult with students as the program progresses to find out what works and what doesn't," she said.

"We intend to connect students and faculty."

Pathways proves to be a success for youngsters

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Pathways Middle College will begin its third year on OKCCC's campus this fall.

"Each year we add a class," said Charlotte French, executive director of enrollment management.

"The first year we started with just eighth graders, then we added ninth, now we're about to add tenth."

Pathways is part of the

Oklahoma City Public School system, and most of the recruited students come from south Oklahoma City schools.

French said Pathways is designed for students who aren't doing as well as they could be in traditional schools and may be considered at risk for dropping out before graduating high school.

Students who are interested in attending Pathways must first complete an application.

"They are then interviewed with their parents," French said.

"Pathways wants students who have the ability and the desire to go to college," she said.

Pathways staff also consider referrals from school principals and counselors.

French said only 25 students are allowed per class.

"Pathways is an excellent program in that students get individual attention," she said.

She said being exposed to

a college environment, such as labs and other learning facilities, is helpful to students.

As for feedback that has been given by Pathways students, French said it has been positive.

"In general, students are pleased," she said.

"Many recognize the opportunity they have been given."

"They are challenged and they are meeting those challenges."

Dean to try hand at teaching

By Justin Hamilton
News Writing I Student

At the end of July, the Social Sciences Department will lose its dean, Dr. John Hughes, to the classroom.

Hughes has been the dean of Social Sciences since he came to OKCCC six years ago.

Hughes plans to spend another six years teaching before he retires.

"I do not want to spend my last years in adminis-

tration," said Hughes, explaining his move.

While he recognizes the need and importance of administrative work, Hughes said he feels working in the classroom is more rewarding.

In the fall, Hughes plans to teach four classes of political science.

Before he leaves the college Dr. Hughes said, he would like to see an increase in global education programs.

Having traveled extensively and lived around the world, Hughes said he is

committed to promoting global education classes.

"Travel broadens the mind."

Hughes also said he would like to see an increase in the opportunities for service learning at the college.

College officials have not yet named a replacement for Hughes.

The search committee hopes to have identified his replacement by the time Hughes leaves the post at the end of July.

Hughes said he has enjoyed his time as dean.

Social Sciences degree explained

By Justin Hamilton
News Writing I Student

While some students at OKCCC are just taking a few classes before they move on to another institution, many are seeking degrees.

For those students, the college's Social Sciences Department offers Associate of Arts degrees in child development, history, political science/pre-law, psychology and sociology.

So what are the social sciences? Dr. John Hughes, dean of Social Sciences, gave this definition.

"The social sciences are general mental and cultural sciences that deal with the activities of individuals as members of a group."

So, in common language, the social sciences endeavor to understand individual and group activities.

The possibilities offered in this department can give students the tools they need to do well in society, said Hughes.

"People with a liberal arts education are often at the top. If you need a specialist, you tap their expertise."

Center teaches children to love learning

The OKCCC Child Development Center is keeping children busy this summer. "It has been a really good summer," said Charlotte Wood-Wilson, director of the child development center.

The center enrolls children from the ages of 6 weeks to 6 years.

The center has four classes which include infants, toddlers, preschool classes and a class combined with pre-schoolers and kindergartners.

Each class focuses on a new unit every week to enhance the children's skills or knowledge in a certain area.

The theme for the infant class this week is balls.

The infants are taught several ball exercises that work to improve their coordination.

The toddler class is studying vegetables this week.

Some of the activities the children are doing to learn about vegetables include tasting different vegetables, reading books about vegetables, playing with vegetable puzzles and planting vegetables in the center's garden.

The kindergarten and preschool class is learning about construction.

Besides studying construction, the children have also been learning about other subjects from child development students.

Hildreth Langoc and Linda Vega, who are both majoring in child development, have been presenting two units to the kindergarten and preschool class this week as part of their field work assignments.

Langoc has been teaching the children about all types of hats.

The children have read a variety of stories about hats.

They also have made hats and hat shops.

Vega has been teaching the children about summertime safety.

She has been focusing on subjects like the importance of wearing sunscreen in the summer.

"We've had a lot of center students doing field work this summer which is nice because they are always helpful," Wood-Wilson said.

"They bring a fresh perspective to the program."



Preschoolers Terren Shay, 4, Asia Thomson, 4, and Lauren Foley, 4, play in the sand under the bridge at the child development center playground.



Kindergartner Taylor Sims points and counts out the days of the month during group time. The kindergarten class has group time three times during the day. Group time consists of reading a story and discussing the book.



Child Development Center teacher Amanda Engelke and infant Hayden Austin, 6 months, share secrets during group time in the infant class.



Toddler Miles King, 2, gives infant Dillon Wagoner, 1, some lovin' by kissing him on the cheek.

Highlights

Student volunteers sought for fall orientation

Student volunteers are needed to help with the Aug. 17 New Student Orientation. Volunteers will report prior to the event which will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be drop-in style with sessions scheduled on a variety of topics. Approximately 20 to 25 volunteers are needed to head the sessions by speaking on such topics as "What to expect in college," "Student groups and organizations," and "Being an adult student." Volunteers should be currently attending or have attended school at OKCCC recently. Call Mike Franco at 682-1611, ext. 7516, for more information.

Swim into summer with family fun on Fridays

Friday Family Fun Nights will be held throughout the summer from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Friday in the Aquatics Center. Participants should bring swimsuits and snacks. There will be games and prizes. Cost is \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for children ages 14 and under. For more information, contact Kelsey Reneau at 682-1611, ext. 7442.

Apply now for fall fee waivers

Fall tuition fee waiver applications are available in the office of student financial support services in front of the test center by the science area. Aug. 2 will be the last day to submit applications. No applications will be accepted after 5 p.m. that day.

OKCCC sponsors an automotive job fair

OKCCC will host a job fair for those interested in the automotive industry. More than 20 automotive repair shops will be recruiting employees on July 17 at the college's AC Delco center. The fair begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. Automotive professors will be available to answer questions concerning the college's automotive program. Park in lot H and enter through the AC Delco doorway. For more information about the job fair or the automotive program, contact Larry Grummer, professor of automotive technology at 682-1611, ext. 7581.

Occupational therapy applications available

Applications are now being accepted for enrollment in the Occupational Therapy Assistant Program. Applications for fall are due by noon on Friday, July 19. Interested persons may pick up an application in the office of admissions and records on the first floor of the main building.

Rise and shine with the Oklahoma City Zoo

Beginning July 1 and through Sept. 2, the Oklahoma City Zoo will open its gates at 7:30 a.m. daily and will feature different animal enrichments along with a variety of other activities. Morning Zoo Rise events are free with regular zoo admission. Events are weather permitting and not all zoo exhibits will open before 9 a.m. Krispy Kreme will be giving away free doughnuts Monday through Wednesday.

Forensic computer science courses begin this fall

The Downtown College Consortium will offer forensic computer sciences courses this fall. These courses will lead to an associate in applied science degree in criminal justice with a forensic computer science emphasis. These specialized courses will be taught on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with the first eight-week series starting on Oct. 15. Enrollment is now open for these courses. Enrollment preference will be given to those seeking the degree. For more information call 232-3382.

Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the next issue of the Pioneer.

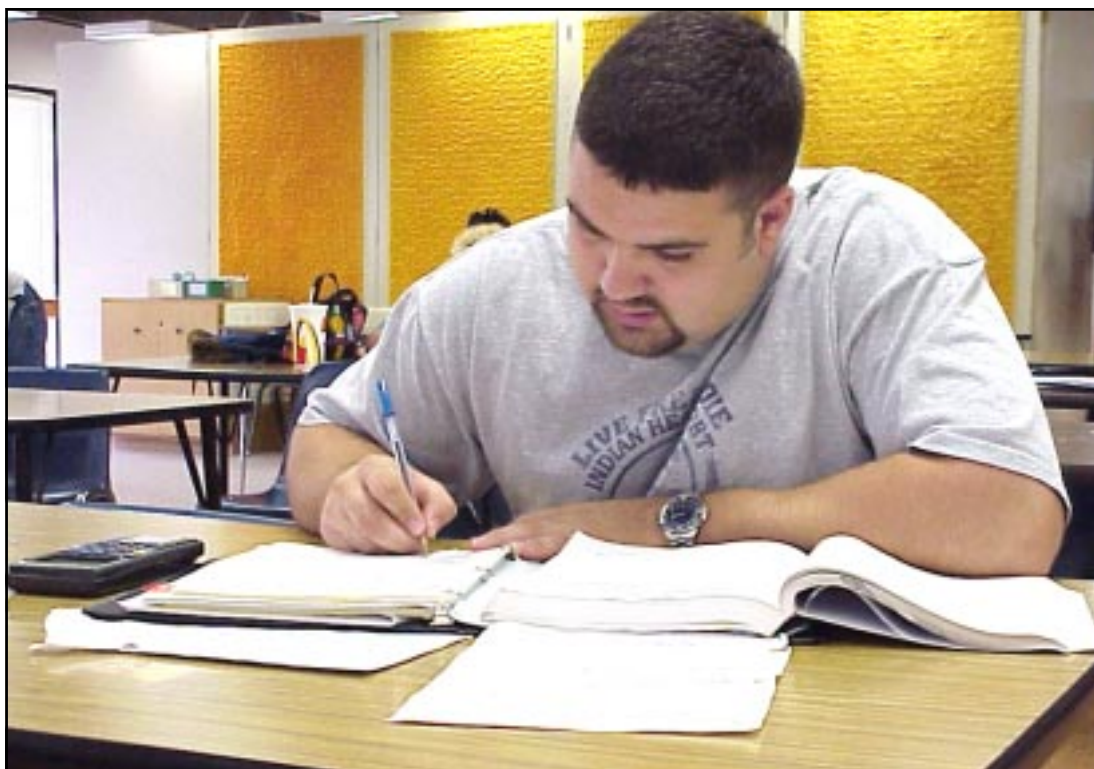


Photo by Kat Mohr

Brain power: OKCCC business major Kris Warn takes advantage of the math lab to work on his algebra homework. The math lab, located at the south end of the main building at entry 13, is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They offer tutoring, testing, help with homework and helpful computer and video tutorials.

Swim, fitness classes offered

By Kristie Peters
News Writing I Student

With summer in full swing, the Aquatic and Wellness Center is offering a wide variety of programs to help students and faculty members stay active and get in shape.

Whether you are up for the boot camp challenge or into a water exercise class, there are many opportunities to get fit this summer.

The Aquatic and Wellness Center has special summer hours to meet its members' needs, said Chris Moler, director of recreation and community services.

The Wellness Center offers a weight and cardio room along with a gymnasium.

The weight and cardio room operates from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday the rooms are available from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The gymnasium opens each weekday at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It closes at 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, said Moler.

The Aquatic Center has different times that are available for use as well.

Moler said adult swim and water walking is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the day. Night hours also are available. The pool is also open from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Monday,

Wednesday and Friday, and from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Family recreation swim times are from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For those who need a bit of structure in their workout, the Aquatic and Wellness Center also offers personal training programs. Classes are available for \$25 a session and are run by a certified personal trainer.

"Clients are given a personal fitness assessment, and programs and goals are set to fit individual needs" Moler said.

Students, faculty and staff can use the Aquatic and Wellness Center for free with a valid OKCCC ID card.

All others must pay a fee. Adult guests can use the facilities for \$2.75 each visit. Kids and senior citizen rates are also available. Punch cards and memberships are available to the general public as well. A card with 20 punches costs \$40.

The Aquatic and Wellness Center also is offering a wide variety of fitness classes this summer. Land and water aerobics are being offered, as well as specialty classes such as weight training and yoga.

Pamphlets are available in the center that contain more information as to the time and location of each class being offered.

Charles Morris, OKCCC student, uses the facilities at least three times a week.

He said he likes working out there "because it is free to students and the Aquatic and Wellness Center has good facilities."

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FOR SALE: White tubular bunk bed, bottom is full size, top twin. \$75 OBO. Call 324-1456.

FOR SALE: Fitness Master Ski Track machine for upper and lower weight-bearing exercise. Comes with owner's manual. FM340. \$60. Call 688-4304.

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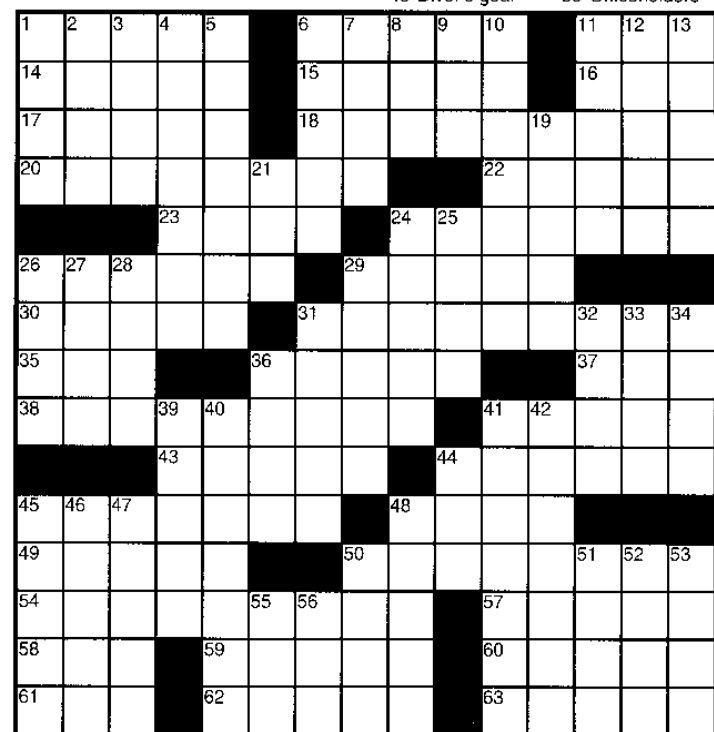
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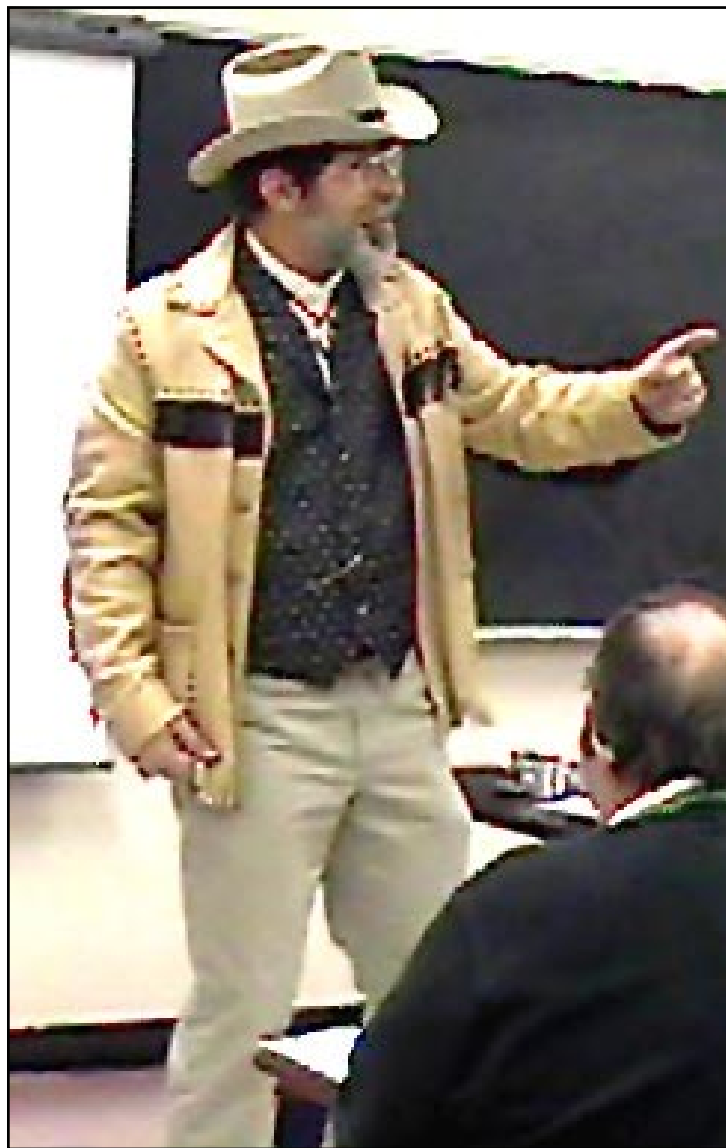


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Hey pardner:

OKCCC Math professor Jay Malmstrom dons western gear which transforms him into "Dangerous Dan."

This picture was shot in El Paso, Texas, where he gave the presentation "How the Dangerous Dan McGrew Got Killed."

"Many of the talks revolve around card tricks and the mathematical properties of decks of cards," Malmstrom said. "Due to this, I have become known as Dangerous Dan and adopted the [western] attire for giving presentations."

Photo courtesy of Jay Malmstrom

Automotive job fair opens doors

By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

OKCCC will host a job fair for those interested in entering the automotive industry.

More than 20 automotive repair shops will be recruiting employees July 17 at the college's AC Delco center. Fair goers can park at lot H. The fair begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"Students enrolling in the automotive program are required to have an internship when they begin their classes," said Richard Steere, professor of automotive technology.

"The automotive job fair is the best way to help students find a potential employer for their internship requirement," he said.

The automotive job fair will play host to GM dealers which includes Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, GMC and Buick. Besides GM dealers, students can also choose from several independent dealers and franchises.

Steere said students are asked to bring their résumés and a picture ID they can leave with employers.

It is then the employers' responsibility to contact the students and set up an interview.

Automotive professors will be available during the job fair to answer questions students might have concerning the college's automotive program.

"[The automotive department] gets really excited to have the shops and dealerships on our campus because we get the opportunity to show off our facilities," Steere said.

"I think the automotive job fair is good exposure for our students to meet with the shops all in one location."

For more information about the job fair or the automotive program offered at OKCCC contact Steere, at 682-1611, ext. 7351.

FERPA ruling makes schools responsible

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Paster was required to get a teaching certificate from the Washington State Education Department in order to teach in the state.

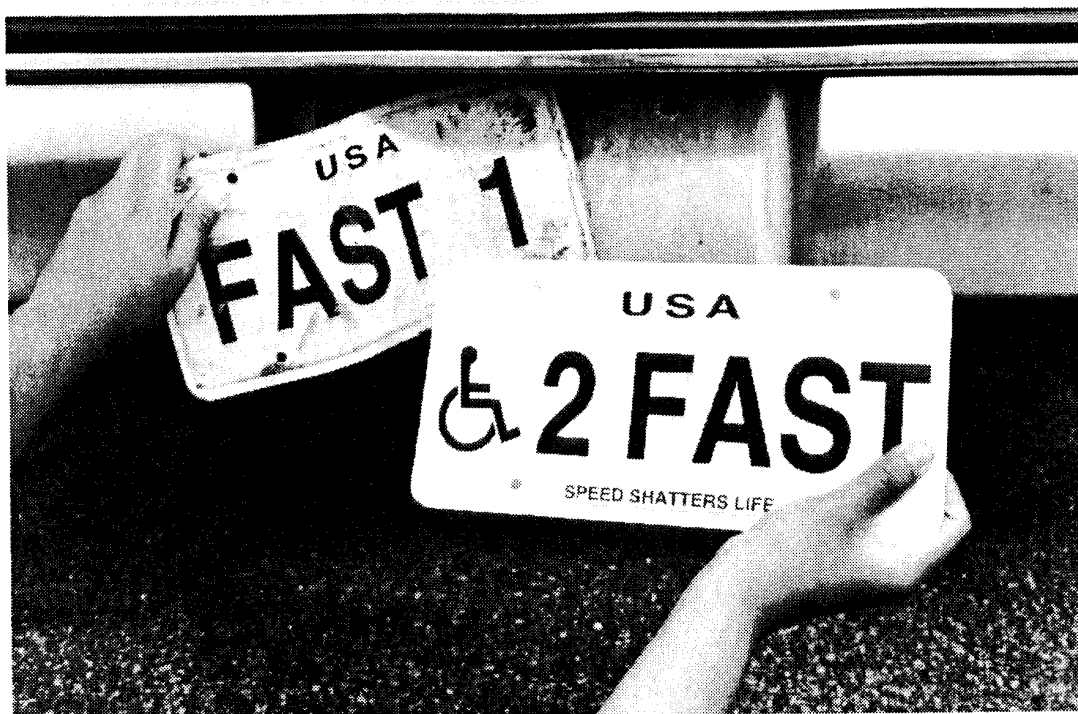
It was at this point that the teacher certification specialist at Gonzaga University, Paster's alma ma-

ter, overheard a conversation between two people discussing Paster.

The certification specialist heard that Paster had engaged in sexual misconduct, and relayed information to the state agency for teacher certification, which denied Paster his certificate.

The Supreme Court claimed FERPA said nothing about private lawsuits for violations, so Paster was awarded no restitution.

According to the U.S. Supreme Court website, students can, however, still file lawsuits against schools that deal with defamation, invasion of privacy, breach of contract and negligence.



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