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OSU med school grads lead nation

The OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine graduating class of 2006 ranks first in the nation in average score on the Level 2 Comprehensive Osteopathic Medical Licensing Examination (COMLEX-USA) board examination. The exam, taken in the fourth year of medical school, evaluates students' knowledge in the clinical areas of medicine and surgery and clinical problem-solving skills.

OSU students also scored second in the nation in pass rate. Of the 91 OSU students tested, 94.5 percent passed.

The examination is one of several administered by the National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners Inc. The NBOME examinations have been the primary pathway by which



physicians have applied for licensure to practice osteopathic medicine. The COMLEX-USA examination sequence is accepted for licensure in all 50 states. A passing score on these examinations verifies a student's adequacy of medical knowledge for practicing osteopathic medicine.

The OSU Center for Health Sciences in Tulsa is composed of the nationally ranked College of Osteopathic Medicine and graduate programs in Biomedical Sciences and Forensics. U.S. News and World Report has recognized OSU's medical school among the best in the nation for the last five years, ranking it 11th in rural medicine, 16th in family medicine and 54th in primary care for 2006.

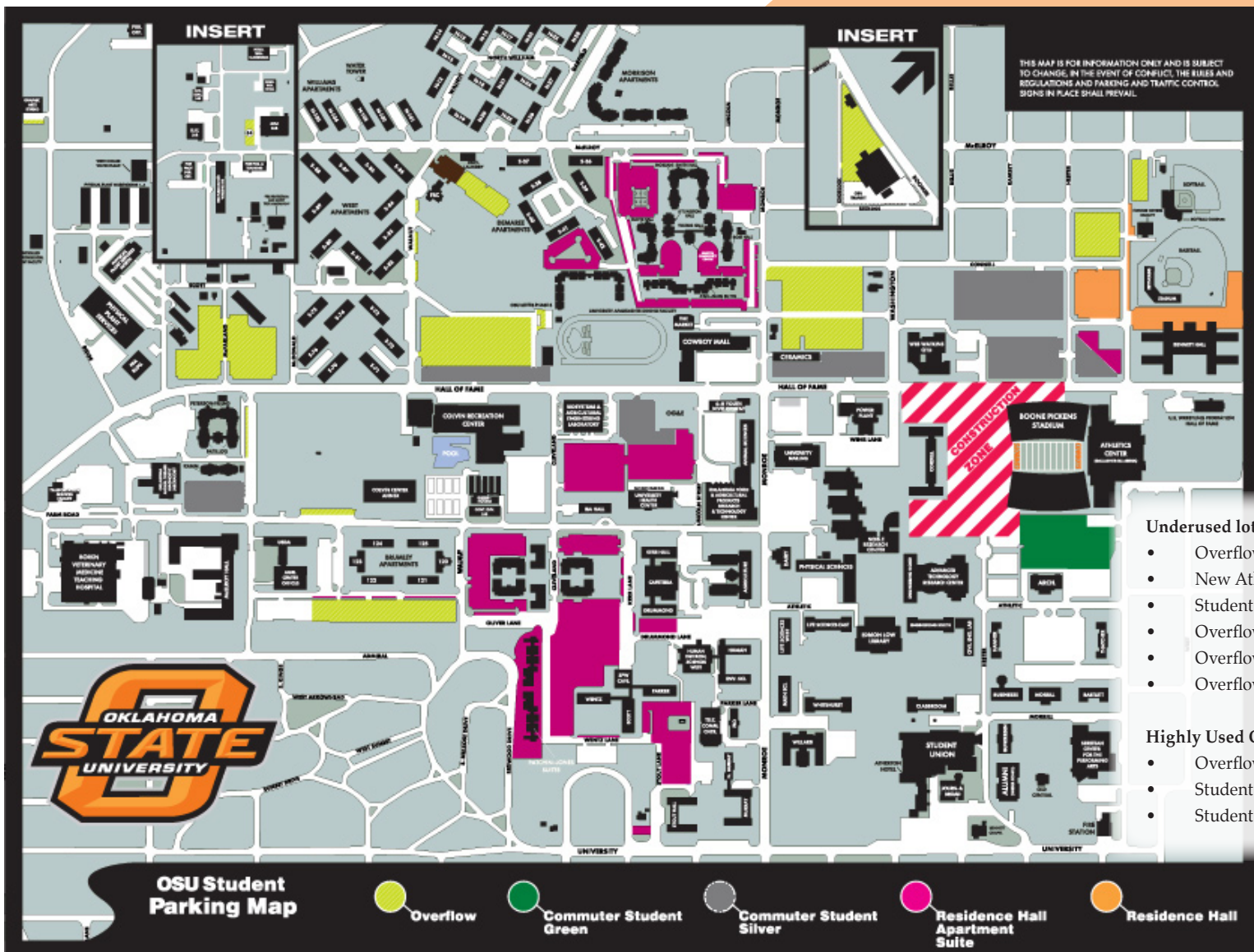
David Schmidly invites you to join him...

OSU Fall Convocation

4 p.m. Thursday, October 12, 2006
Click Family Hall
Conoco Phillips Alumni Center

President Schmidly will provide an update on OSU accomplishments and recognize Regents Distinguished Teaching Award winners and the Regents Distinguished Research Award winners

Survey says... Overflow lots going unused



Are you into a parking routine yet? Construction during the historic transformation of the campus has reduced the number of parking spots near the campus's center, but an abundance of parking exists in outlying areas of campus. Now is a good time to explore all your parking options.

A daytime tally Monday and Tuesday this week by OSU Parking and Transit Services found that overflow and commuter lots – all of which are served by THE BUS's Orange or Black routes during the day and the Gold route in the evening – are dramatically underused. In fact, except for those in immediate proximity to the academic core, several lots open to any parking permit classification regularly have an occupancy of 35 percent or less, even during peak, daytime hours.

Listed are the results of the Parking and Transit survey, including lots and their occupancy levels:

Underused lots available for parking

- Overflow lot west of Cowgirl Softball Field – 33% occupied
- New Athletic Village Student Commuter and Overflow Lots – 28% occupied
- Student Commuter Lot north of the Stadium – 35% occupied
- Overflow Lot north of Colvin Center on Hall of Fame – 33% occupied
- Overflow Lots east of Physical Plant Administration Building – 16% occupied
- Overflow Lot south of Family Resource Center on Walnut – 11% occupied

Highly Used Overflow Lots

- Overflow Lots east of Monroe from Connell to Scott – 99% occupied
- Student Commuter Lot in Stadium Parking – 99% occupied
- Student Commuter Lot at Hall of Fame and Monroe – 99% occupied

Series spotlights race, reproductive politics

The inextricable link between the history of race relations and the history of reproductive politics will be explored in a new event series at OSU that begins next week.

Demetria Shabazz, OSU assistant professor of English, will screen and lead a discussion on the film, "Just Another Girl on the IRT," Thursday, Oct. 12. The free event from 5 – 7 p.m. in 303 Morrill Hall is the first of three slated this fall as part of "Race and Reproduction," a series presented by the OSU Women's Studies Program and OSU Women's Programs.

Written and directed by Leslie Harris, "Just Another Girl" tells the story of a hopeful high school girl in Brooklyn whose medical school aspirations and dreams of escape from the generational poverty of the black community are confronted by pregnancy.

Shabazz, a film scholar who specializes in media and cultural criticism, joined the faculty in the OSU English department in 2005. She currently is completing a second publication on the impact of prime time television on the civil rights movement in 1968.

The Race and Reproduction series is the first collaboration between the Women's Studies Program and Women's Programs. Housed within the affirmative action unit of the OSU Office of Institutional Diversity, Women's Programs was established in 2006 to provide programs that focus on gender issues relating to the scholarly and professional success of all women at OSU.

The Women's Studies Program exists to coordinate and promote teaching and research about women and gender issues across disciplines. A minor in Women's Studies is offered through the College of Arts and Sciences.

Alumni gift enhances humanities scholarships

Inspired by his older brother's commitment, Harold White will continue even after his death to be a patron of OSU students majoring in the humanities. In August, the OSU Foundation received \$111,000 from the Harold White Estate to benefit the George H. White Memorial Scholarship in OSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

"The College of Arts and Sciences is grateful for such a generous gift," said Jana Duffy, A&S director of development. "This will have a significant impact on students pursuing a career in the field of humanities."

George White's career at OSU began in the 1920s as an associate professor of English. In 1936, he was named director of advisement



OSU humanities pioneer George White

in the College of Arts and Sciences. Subsequently, he became director of general education and, in 1947, chairman of humanities.

Following World War II, Harold White moved to Stillwater to live with his older brother and take courses at OSU. With constant encouragement from George, Harold completed his accounting

degree in 1949. Harold began work with the IRS after graduation and retired as a senior agent in 1975.

In 1965, Harold established the George H. White Memorial Scholarship in honor of his brother. The scholarship benefits a full time student pursuing a degree in a field of humanities.

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OSU robotics makes headlines

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