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See Oklahoma State University on YouTube!

Oklahoma State University has increased the use of video to communicate with numerous audiences, including potential students. In addition to posting the videos on its own Web site, OSU has a YouTube site that features a variety of videos.

OSU launched "Inside OSU" with Burns Hargis this semester. President Hargis uses the program, which airs a couple of times a month, to highlight the achievements of OSU faculty and students, as well as interview special



special campus guests.

"The show allows us to spotlight the hidden treasures found across our campus," said Hargis. The program is distributed to the campus and is available at both the OSU and Alumni Association Web sites. Early episodes have highlighted the OSU music program, Homecoming and the OSU Botanical Garden.

The university also is using video to profile the expertise of faculty, highlight student achievements and activities, conduct man-on-the-street interviews, and interview donors, alumni and other visitors to campus. In addition, the university has been running a regular video on the Presidential race with OSU professor

Jeanette Mendez, who is teaching a class on the election.

The OSU YouTube site has drawn more than 11,500 views in its first few weeks, and each time a new video is posted the number of subscribers to the site increases.

The YouTube site allows the university to reach people outside the OSU community and introduce them to the many exciting things happening at the school. The YouTube site provides a central, high-traffic location for videos from across the OSU campus.

To view videos and become a subscriber, go to <http://www.youtube.com/okstate-news>.

Seretean Memorial Wellness Walk

To officially kick-off OSU's United Way campaign, OSU President Burns Hargis and his wife Ann, center, along with Pistol Pete, OSU students, faculty and staff, took part in the annual one-mile Seretean Memorial Wellness Walk for the United Way on Sept. 26 at noon. All proceeds were donated to the Stillwater Area United Way. The walk is held in honor of the late Bud Seretean and is sponsored by the Bud Seretean Foundation. Scott Seretean, the son of Bud Seretean, was a special guest this year.





OSU Institute of Technology celebrated its name change with the legislators who made the change possible. Rep. Jerry Shoemake, D-Morris, front left, and Sen. Roger Ballenger, D-Okmulgee, center, and OSUIT President Bob Klabenes spoke at the event.

OSUIT Unveils New Name, New Logo

The OSU Institute of Technology celebrated its name change on Sept. 10 with the unveiling of the new logo, the release of 100 orange and black balloons, and a free “Welcome Back” luncheon.

Hundreds gathered in front of the Donald W. Reynolds Advancing Technology Center to cheer on the first of many new signage changes.

President Bob Klabenes said the name helps the Okmulgee campus better market its unique identity in the OSU system.

“High school graduates are declining in Oklahoma, so colleges are competing aggressively for fewer students,” he said. “At the same time, more students may be motivated to stay in school and graduate if they are aware there’s a higher education alternative that makes learning enjoyable, and in just two years helps them get the job they want at the salary they want.”

Also speaking were Sen. Roger Ballenger, Okmulgee, who graduated from OSUIT


35 years ago, and Rep. Jerry Shoemake, Morris, co-authors of the legislation that initiated the name change.

Business Programs Ranked “Best Buy”

Two Spears School of Business distance learning programs, the Master of Science in Telecommunications Management and Master of Management in Information Systems, were ranked in the Top 10 nationally and designated a “Best Buy” by GetEducated.com for combining quality and affordability.

GetEducated.com is a consumer watchdog and advocacy group that rates, ranks, and verifies the cost, quality and credibility of online colleges and universities. A “Best Buy” designation from GetEducated.com indicates a program has been reviewed and judged to offer a high-quality distance master’s degree to a national audience at tuition rates well below the national average.

This ranking is based on a review of 127 competing options nationwide in the regionally accredited university classes.



Dr. Robert B. Kamm
13th President
Oklahoma State University

A public memorial service for Dr. Kamm, who died Oct. 10, will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Stillwater on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.



OSU-OKC raised \$187 for United Way with a pumpkin decorating contest. One of the winners was the in-house food staff and their hamburger pumpkin. Showing off their creation are food service manager Jonathan Kleman, Judith Garcia, Samantha Martinez and Shannon Welch.

A Wedding in Orange

Mmatlou Kalaba, a Nelson Mandela Scholar at OSU and M.A. ’01 agricultural economics, brought a little bit of OSU to his wedding in South Africa.

“The orange you saw on the pictures is from OSU, and that was a condition to be involved in this wedding,” he wrote. “Without orange, there was no wedding, and I was not kidding. It felt good, just once, to have decision implemented in issues like these. Usually ladies would not budge if a guy wants to have a say on colours, especially for the wedding. Some of the bridesmaids threatened not to participate if colours are mixed like I wanted, but once they saw the combinations, they admitted that I had a good taste. Thanks to OSU.”

Kalaba is now a senior economist in Trade and Industrial Policies Strategies in Pretoria, South Africa.



The Kalaba wedding party

OSUIT Opportunities Shown to Panama Bankers

A recent delegation from the Panama Banking Industry visited OSU Institute of Technology to experience educational opportunities available, as well as to see the quality of life future students arriving in Oklahoma would experience.

The bank provides approximately 90 percent of the funding for student loans in the country of Panama.

Through the partnership between OSU Institute of Technology and The Language Company, students from Panama will be afforded an opportunity to learn English language by immersion into the culture.

ONEOK Endows OSU-Tulsa Chair

Tulsa-based ONEOK, Inc. has given a \$1 million gift that will create OSU-Tulsa's first endowed chair in finance.

Once fully matched dollar-for-dollar by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and T. Boone Pickens' chair match commitment, the gift will provide OSU-Tulsa \$4 million in endowed funds.

"It gives us tremendous pride to know that our investment will help OSU attract and retain a faculty of the highest quality and reputation, producing graduates of exceptional ability who will help Oklahoma companies like ONEOK meet the energy challenges that lie ahead for our country," said ONEOK CEO John Gibson.

"ONEOK is providing a valuable resource by establishing permanent funding to attract and retain world-class faculty to OSU-Tulsa," said OSU President Gary Trennepohl. "The ONEOK Chair in Finance will enhance the learning experience of Tulsa's business students, making them valuable contributors to our economy."

To take full advantage of the state's dollar-for-dollar match and make the most significant impact on OSU academics, ONEOK made the gift prior to the July 1 change in the state's endowed chair matching program. This gift is part of the \$68 million in endowed faculty gifts OSU announced this summer.

The gift's impact will be leveraged by Pickens' historic \$100 million academic donation on May 21. Pickens' donation was used to match other donor gifts to faculty chairs and professorships in the area of the donor's choice. As a result, the donors' original gifts will quadruple once matched by the state.



OSU-Tulsa President Gary Trennepohl, finance senior Taylor Wesberry, OSU President Burns Hargis and ONEOK, Inc. CEO John Gibson gather for the announcement of ONEOK's \$1 million gift to fund an endowed chair in finance at OSU-Tulsa.

Faculty Resource Center Holds Grand Opening

The Faculty Council for the College of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma State University hosted a grand opening celebration of its faculty resource center on Sept. 25.

The 2,660-square-foot center brings together the offices of development, fiscal affairs and research support services.

"The center creates one integrated operation that provides essential support to our faculty," said Dean Peter M.A. Sherwood. "The center will make operations more efficient, as well as provide a more welcoming and user-friendly facility to our faculty."

The center is on the second floor of Life Sciences East and employs 15 employees and three student workers. In addition to professional offices for each staff member, the facility includes two conference rooms with full teleconferencing capabilities in the larger room.

The renovation of student and faculty offices in Life Sciences East was conducted in three phases. The first phase renovated classroom space; the second created a student success center that opened in January

2008; and the third was the installation of a faculty resource center completed in July 2008.



Celebrating the faculty resource center opening were Marlene Strathe, provost and senior vice president; Christopher Weimer, foreign languages professor and head of the A&S faculty council; Ron Van Den Bussche, associate dean of research; Renee Tefertiller, fiscal affairs director; Peter M.A. Sherwood, College of Arts and Sciences dean; and Suzy Thompson, associate vice president for development, OSU Foundation.



Lunar Eclipse



Kuzumaki Dairy Farm



The Calm

Study Abroad Photo Contest

Winners of the Study Abroad Photo Contest made an impact on the panel of professional judges with a tie for first place in the international category between Mark Nelson's "Lunar Eclipse," which also took People's Choice Award, and Tyler Van Arsdale's "Kuzumaki Dairy Farm." Nelson took his shot while studying this summer in St. Petersburg, Russia, and VanArsdale framed his winning photo in Iwate, Japan. Will Byrne took first place in the domestic category with "The Calm," taken in Crested Butte, Colo., in August 2007.



Dr. John Niblack visited with the newest Niblack Scholars: Emily Sharpe, Broken Bow junior, biochemistry; Tammy Austin, Stillwater sophomore, microbiology; Katelyn Patterson, Sublette, Kan., sophomore, animal science; Lauren Colom, Stillwater junior, biochemistry; Drew Dawson, Stillwater junior, chemical engineering; Daman Bareiss, Coyle junior, mechanical engineering; Niblack; Valentin Sluch, Stillwater junior, biochemistry; Eric Lee, Edmond junior, biochemistry; Lauren White, Idabel sophomore, zoology; Adam Benjamin Greer, Tulsa junior, nutritional sciences; Markus Vasquez, Wichita, Kan., junior, physics; Christie Backoulou, Stillwater junior, nutritional sciences.



2008 International Expo

This year's International Expo on the library lawn featured more than 20 international area clubs and multicultural organizations. Featured artistic performances included the Indian Student Association, Malaysian 24 Season Drum Troupe, and the Japanese, African and Nepalese Student Associations. Clubs also had tables selling clothing items, cultural trinkets and the crowd favorite, authentic foods.

OSU Students Named Top 10 Freshmen

Ten men and 10 women were recognized on Sept. 13 as Top 10 Freshmen at OSU.

Students, now in their sophomore year, are selected by Mortar Board based upon scholarship, community service, campus involvement and outstanding leadership from their freshman year.

The Top 10 Freshman Men are Ry Fleming, Perry; Jordan Stivers, Edmond; Brian Eyster, Ponca City; Yance Farney, Stafford, Kan.; Justin Dvorak, Perry; John-Kyle Truitt, Vian; Andrew Henry, Hugo;

Grant Leatherwood, Chandler; Coby Smith, Guthrie; Wyatt Swinford, Okemah.

The Top 10 Freshman Women are Jennifer Sharp, Oklahoma City; Hannah Denker, Enid; Lesley Hemphill, Broken Arrow; Courtney Hargis, Mooreland; Katie Gruntmeir, Kingfisher; Ashley Willis, Kingfisher; Haley Cosner, Gans; Amalia Deines, Shattuck; Jamie Pelfrey-McCoy, Maysville; and Stefanie Krull, Stilwell, Kan.



OSU President Burns Hargis, left, congratulated the 2008 recipients of the \$500 OSU Parents Association Scholarships: Erica Tyler, Shawnee, Kan.; Kelsey Hindman, Wylie, Texas; Terri Thompson, Chickasha; Brandon Highfield, Enid; Allison Lauderdale, Woodward; Katie Gruntmeir, Kingfisher; Cally Kingsley, Oklahoma City; and Taylor Coffin, Farmers Branch, Texas.

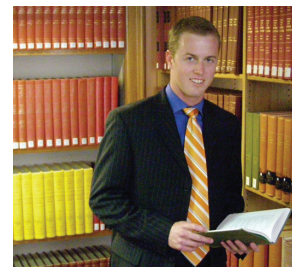
Niblack Meets Newest Research Scholars

Since 2004, retired Pfizer executive and OSU alumnus Dr. John Niblack has funded 45 undergraduates conducting research in one of OSU's laboratories as part of the Niblack Research Scholars program.

This fall marks the fifth year of the program designed to introduce students to research early in their academic careers.

NRS pairs undergraduates with a graduate student mentor and a faculty sponsor who oversee each scholar's work.

The program is not intended to provide faculty members with assistants, but to provide students with a valuable educational experience not available to most undergraduates. Scholars commit to working in the lab for two semesters and two months during the summer, and receive a \$2,000 stipend for both fall and spring semesters and a \$4,000 stipend during the summer.



McMahon

Junior Will Intern At U.S. Embassy

Blake McMahon, Tulsa political science and German junior, has received a prestigious internship from the U.S. Department of State. He will intern next spring for the Office of Austrian, German and Swiss Affairs in the Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs, based at the U.S. Embassy in Bern, Switzerland.

The bureau plays a key role in U.S. policy related to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein. "I look forward to seeing concepts and ideas being applied in the real world," said McMahon, who is a double major in political science and German. "I want to see my textbooks come to life."

As part of the internship, the Tulsa junior will study consular and political affairs, as well as attend government events, according to James Scott, head of the OSU political science department.

"There are only 195 countries in the world and not too many accept interns," Scott said.

Kait Bender of Oceanport, N.J., veterinary medicine Class of 2010, received the Harold Wetterberg Foundation Scholarship. The \$5,000 scholarship, based on merit and academic excellence,



is for current or former New Jersey residents enrolled in post-graduate education in veterinary medicine or currently enrolled in the second or third year of a DVM curriculum.

Bender

OSU-OKC student **Steven Terpenning** was a Dr. Bill Brown essay contest winner and read his award-winning essay, "Cultures: Is It Headed to the History Books?" at the 11th Annual Oklahoma Global Education Consortium conference at Tulsa Community College on Oct. 2.

Phi Gamma Delta took first place honors in the Coon Plaque, an annual award for the best publication chapter, during the fraternity's 160th Ekklesia (biennial legislative convention) held in Miami, Fla.

Dustin Colegrove, Enid fourth-year student at OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, took honors in a recent American Osteopathic Association's Bureau of Osteopathic History and Identity



essay competition. He was named one of two second-prize winners for his essay, "Osteopathic Medicine's Transcendence of Geopolitical Borders: The Development of Osteopathic Medical Education in the United Kingdom," in the bureau's competition and received a \$2,500 cash prize.

Colegrove

Phi Mu sorority coordinated an effort among OSU students to prepare 80,000 packets of personal toiletries for the victims of Hurricane Ike.

After a decisive **34-6 Homecoming victory over Baylor**, OSU Football remains undefeated. The Pokes are a perfect 7-0 for the first time since 1945. Ranked in the Top Ten for the second straight week, the No. 7 Cowboys travel to Austin this Saturday for a showdown with top-ranked Texas. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. on ABC. A win this weekend in front of a nationwide viewing audience would undoubtedly be the biggest in school history.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust, a canned food drive for the North American Food Drive, collected 7,680 pounds of canned food from competing sororities. The cans were donated to the local Salvation Army, and the fraternity made a donation to help the number exceed 10,000 pounds.

Aimee Lee, Pryor food science senior, received a \$1,500 National Dairy Promotion and Research Board Scholarship funded by Dairy Management, Inc.

OSU President's Leadership Council alumni, including OSU President **Burns Hargis**, along with OSU students, celebrated the council's 43rd year. Hargis was in the first PLC class formed by President Robert B. Kamm in 1966 from all campus leaders. The council today is for freshmen, according to **Stephen Haseley**, leadership development director.

Journalism and broadcasting senior **Patrick Ball**, Broken Arrow, received a \$1,000 Gene Dillehay Scholarship at the recent Oklahoma Broadcast Education Association Seminar, according to OETA.

Travis Brorsen of Perry, '01 agricultural communications, and his 16-month-old dog, Presley, walked away with \$250,000 after beating out other top dogs on the "Greatest American Dog" reality show. Brorsen, part-time actor and bartender, moved to California to pursue his acting dream.

Fifty-one OSU freshmen were selected to serve on the **Freshman Representative Council**, the freshman branch of the OSU Student Government Association.

Alicia Davis, Bixby veterinary medicine, coordinated a 5K Run for Rabies around Boomer Lake. Participants were encouraged to run with their dogs and provide proof of current vaccinations. Proceeds were donated to the non-profit organization "Alliance for Rabies Control."

OSU-OKC Upward Bound students are working on their annual holiday fundraiser to provide holiday gifts for needy children.

T.A.K.E. Defense Training, presented by the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation to teach women of all ages that they have the right to feel safe wherever they go, was sponsored by **Sigma Phi Epsilon** fraternity at OSU on Sept. 23.



First-year medical student **Cameron Henderson** checked **Pistol Pete's** weight at the OSU Student Osteopathic Medical Association's health fair in Cleveland. First-year medical students assisted with vision, depression, blood glucose and vital signs screenings. Each year, SOMA holds a health fair in an outlying community so students can learn more about community health care needs.

The **OSU men's basketball team**, coaches and Pistol Pete visited oncology patients at The Children's Hospital at Saint Francis on Sept. 23. The visit was coordinated in conjunction with the OSU Coaches vs. Cancer Campaign, an American Cancer Society fundraising event. In the past five years, OSU's campaign has raised more than \$600,000 for the fight against cancer.

Phi Gamma Delta recently won the **3rd Annual 2008 NUJI** (Sigma Nu and Fiji) Cup, a basketball philanthropy between the pledges from Fiji and Sigma Nu, at the YMCA. A standing room only crowd watched Fiji win for the third year in a row, 31-30. The game's \$500 proceeds was donated to the American Red Cross.



Chase Holmes, Tulsa accounting graduate student, left, and **Harry Sneed IV** of Yale, '08 psychology, right, presented one of their T-shirts to T. Boone Pickens at the Oct. 4 OSU football game in Stillwater. Holmes and Sneed have created 10 unique T-shirt designs to promote the Pickens Plan as well as raise money for alternative energy research at OSU. The two are devoted to the cause, hoping to sell shirts in all 50 states. "We want to create a walking billboard across not just Oklahoma, but the United States," said Holmes, who is now a Pickens Plan representative. Shirts are available for purchase at www.theexpressimage.com for \$15.



Through a partnership with Eskimo Joe's, the Veterinary Center is selling 60th Anniversary Eskimo Joe's T-shirts for a minimum donation of \$15.

Veterinary Medicine Celebrates 60 Years

As part of their celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine, students participated in the CVHS Homecoming Parade float.

An ambulatory truck, driven by the dean, Michael Lorenz, displayed the 60th anniversary logo as students walked along giving Purina and Hill's pet treats to parade watchers.

Special T-shirts were also designed, and all proceeds from the shirt sales in excess of the minimum \$15 donation will benefit the Veterinary Student Scholarship Fund.



OSU Veterinary Medicine Dean Michael Lorenz presented Tulsa Mayor Kathy Taylor with an OSU scrub top to "seal the deal" as OSU and the City of Tulsa partner to improve animal welfare at the city's animal shelter. With them were, from the left, Charles MacAllister, veterinary clinical sciences head; shelter veterinarian Catherine Pienkos; Lorenz; Taylor; Jean Letcher, animal welfare manager; Bill Handy, Task Force co-chair; and Councilor David Patrick, District 3.

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Bale

URMIA Honors Bale For Risk Management

Mike Bale, OSU director of Risk Management, was one of two University Risk Management and Insurance Association members to receive the 2008 Distinguished Risk Manager Award for expertise and vision in higher education risk management at the annual conference in Washington, D.C.

He served as URMIA's parliamentarian in 2003 and was a director from 2004-07. At OSU, he was a key author of the university's travel policy, designed a program for funding large deductibles for the university's property insurance program and convinced campus leadership to implement it.

After becoming the director of Risk Management, he took on the responsibility for Environmental Health and Safety and, later, Emergency Management. He is also responsible for University Transportation Services, Recreational Lake operations, and Property Management.

OSU Rural Health Leads Pilot Program

OSU rural health has joined Drumright, Cleveland and Holdenville hospitals in a pilot program to implement a \$2.2 million five-year Health Information Technology grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration Health Resources and Services Administration.

OSU leads the pilot program, which includes facilities in 16 states. The grant allows the three critical-care hospitals to connect to a Tulsa facility associated with OSU to transmit medical records between medical facilities.

Jason Bray, OSU-CHS chief medical informatics officer, discussed benefits of implementing the grant at a recent conference of the Rural Health Association of Oklahoma.

Gopal Kakani, plant and soil sciences assistant professor, was named the Association of Agricultural Scientists of Indian Origin's 2008 Young Scientist Award recipient. The award honors scientists who have made significant contributions to the profession, as determined by their peers.

The OSU Center for Executive and Professional Development and two faculty members received awards at the University Continuing Education Association Regional Conference in Kansas City. James Hromas, marketing associate professor and director of OSU International Education and Outreach and the OSU School of International Studies, received the 2008 Great Plains University and Continuing Education Association's Outstanding Leadership Award, and Patrick Dorr, OSU Haskell Cudd Professor of Accounting, received the 2008 Great Plains UCEA Excellence in Teaching Award. The CEPD was honored for its 2008 OSU Energy Conference with the 2008 Great Plains UCEA Non-Credit Program Award.



Warrior, a 7-year old mixed breed horse, was the first horse placed on the CVS's new large animal table built for the GE four-slice CT scanner. Under anesthesia, he was guided through the digital CT scanner. Using the digital images, veterinarians determined the cause of a large jugular aneurysm that had resulted in swelling of Warrior's face.

Former OSU agriculture professor Joe Hughes was honored when the legislature proclaimed Oct. 17 "Dr. Joe Hughes Day" in Oklahoma. He taught at OSU from 1971-99 and was the university's first Extension 4-H livestock specialist.

Hailin Zhang, Santelmann-Warth Distinguished Professor in OSU's Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, was elected a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. He also serves as Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service nutrient management specialist and director of the division's Soil, Water and Forage Analytical Laboratory.

The agricultural television program **SUN-UP** has returned to OETA on Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. The half-hour show will feature stories on the multiple facets of agriculture and natural resources, as well as how-to and do-it-yourself techniques for everyday life on the farm or ranch.

More than 50 people took part in the **Governor's Council for Workforce and Economic Development**, which met recently on the OSUIT campus.



Mike Langston, Oklahoma Water Resources Research Institute assistant director, left, listens as Oklahoma citizens **Jerry Waltrip**, **L.V. Watkins**, **James Milton** and **Tom Buchanan** share their concerns about Oklahoma's water resources.

The 120-apartment **Edward L. Morrison Neighborhood** was dedicated on Oct. 11 in the OSU Family Resource Center Great Room. The family and graduate student neighborhood north of McElroy was named for Morrison, a successful athlete and student leader who later became OSU A&M president in Goodwell.

Todd Holbrook, equine section chief, is one of two veterinarians selected to assist the U.S. team in the 2008 World Endurance Championship set for Terengganu, Malaysia, Nov. 6-9. Up to 36 countries will compete in this timed test of a horse/rider team to traverse a marked, measured cross country "trail" over natural terrain, covering 100 miles in one day.

The annual First Lady of OSU Distinguished Music Professor Concert, featuring clarinet associate professor **Babette Belter**, took place Oct. 5. Belter received the Distinguished Music Professor Award in honor of **Ann Hargis**, who hosted the event. Other performers included OSU music professors, soprano **Anne-Marie Condacse**, pianist **Zarina Melik-Stepanova**, cellist **Meredith Blecha** and bassist **George Speed**.

Ann Lorance, OSU-OKC social services head, was elected vice chair of the Oklahoma Attorney General's Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Advisory Council.

More than 600 people visited **OSU-Tulsa** to attend the Celebration of Books.

OSU photographer **Phil Shockley** took the gold in the individual photographs category at the 2008 Circle of Excellence Awards of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. **Lisa Frein**, communications specialist with the OSU Foundation, received a CASE Virginia Carter Smith Scholarship.

Daniel Archer, OSU-OKC academic adviser/international adviser, is president-elect of the Oklahoma Academic Advising Association.

Meredith Hamilton, zoology associate professor, was elected to the board of the American Society of Mammalogists at its 88th annual meeting at South Dakota State University. She will serve a three-year term in the world's oldest and largest scientific organization devoted to mammals.

Michael Davis and **Joseph McCann**, physiological sciences; **Mark Payton**, statistics; **Mike Willard**, Texas A&M; and **Michael Day**, University of Bristol, will collaborate on a research project funded by a grant from the Morris Animal Foundation to determine whether retrieving dogs are susceptible to stomach ulcers.



Dunham

Marc Dunham is the new Chef de Cuisine at The Ranchers Club, the on-campus fine-dining restaurant. He will oversee all aspects of the Ranchers Club kitchen, including managing the culinary facets of the restaurant and catering services and staff, working alongside students in food production labs, selecting products, and managing financials. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, a Certified Culinary Professional from the International Association of Culinary Professionals and has Foodservice Management Professional certification from the National Restaurant Association. He holds a bachelor's degree in nutrition and foods from Texas State University.

The Separation Science and Technology Group of the Society of Chemical Industry gave the 2008 Ion Exchange Award to **Gary L. Foutch**, Kerr-McGee Chair and Regents Professor of Chemical Engineering, at Cambridge University on July 10 to recognize his international reputation in the application, research and teaching of ion exchange.

Donald G. Wagner, recently retired animal science department head, and **Patricia Knaub**, former dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, are among 10 inductees into the 2008 Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame.



The College of Arts and Sciences honored eight faculty and staff members on Oct. 7 at its Fall Convocation at the Wes Watkins Center. From left, **Christopher Weimer**, chair of the OSU Arts and Sciences Faculty Council; **Matt Lovern**, zoology assistant professor, Junior Faculty Award for Scholarly Excellence; **Melissa Gentry**, zoology senior academic counselor, top staff honors; **Warren Grider**, senior systems technician, the college's safety award; **Zarina Melik-Stepanova**, music assistant professor, Junior Faculty Award for Scholarly Excellence; **Dean Peter M.A. Sherwood**; **Bertha Short**, theater administrative assistant, staff award finalist; **Jeanette Mendez**, political science associate professor, Junior Faculty Award for Scholarly Excellence; **Janet Lawson**, music senior administrative support assistant, staff award finalist; and **April Golliver**, music associate professor, the Wise Diggs Berry Award.

2008 generation COWBOY



The traditional Walkaround was best viewed after dark.

Who else to serve as the 2008 Grand Marshal for the Sea of Orange Parade but Pistol Pete himself. This was the 50th anniversary of Pistol Pete being the OSU mascot.



That's a LOT of Cowboys. It took a big trailer to hold former Pistol Petes.



Brooke Clay of Perkins and Austin Horn of Yukon were the 2008 Homecoming Royalty.

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