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Arts and Sciences dean to retire

By TRENTON SPERRY
Managing Editor

Peter Sherwood, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced Tuesday he will retire as dean in July 2012.

Sherwood, originally from the United Kingdom, was hired as dean in July 2004. As head of the college, he oversees the functions of the largest college on campus, with 24 de-

partments and more than 700 faculty and staff.

"The middle of 2012 will mark my forty second year as a faculty member at a number of institutions both here and in the United Kingdom," Sherwood said in a letter to Oklahoma



COURTESY PHOTO
Dean Peter Sherwood will retire in July 2012.

State University Provost Robert Sternberg. "I greatly appreciate the dedication of the faculty and staff of the College."

Sherwood, the author and co-author of more than 210 publications, also gave the status of his faculty position.

"It is also likely

that I will retire from my position as Regents Professor of Physics at the same time," Sherwood wrote. "I look forward to working with you and my successor in ensuring a smooth transition in the leadership of the College."

Sternberg said Sherwood's tenure as dean has benefitted the university.

"First, I want to congratulate and thank Dr. Peter Sherwood for his service and contributions to OSU and to higher education as a whole," he said. "He has had an extremely distin-

guished career at this university both as dean and as a regents professor, and his accomplishments during his 42 years in higher education are most impressive."

Sternberg also said Sherwood's shoes will be difficult to fill.

"It has and continues to be an honor to work with Dean Sherwood," Sternberg said. "He will be greatly missed after his retirement next July."

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Students speak out about gray uniforms

By THAD AYERS
Athletics Reporter

The new football uniforms seem to be a bit of a gray area for Oklahoma State students. The Cowboys kicked off the 2011 season Saturday in their new gray uniforms.

Here is what students thought of Saturday's fashion performance.

Magan Barrett, business freshman

"I liked it. It was a lot different. Normally you just expect black or orange. I thought it was sweet."

Josh Harris, mechanical and aerospace engineering sophomore

"I thought they looked really cool, but the sweat marks looked kind of weird and looked kind of tacky. I liked the black and orange ones better because they don't show the sweat. I prefer all orange."

Audrey Gill, hotel and restaurant administration freshman

"I personally like the orange and black better. I thought it was hard to see the numbers in the gray."

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RICK SMITH/O'COLLEGIAN

Gundy sued for more than \$40,000

Plaintiff has history in courtrooms

By SAMANTHA VICENT
Courts Reporter

An alleged expletive-laden altercation involving proper workplace attire has resulted in a civil lawsuit asking for monetary damages from Oklahoma State University football coach Mike Gundy. The plaintiff in the case, Brent Loveland, is no stranger to the courtroom.

This marks the sixth time that Loveland, 54, of Choctaw, has pursued litigation, according to documents secured by *The Daily O'Collegeian*.

In addition to three lawsuits, Loveland was a party in three divorce cases, twice as the defen-

dant.

Loveland sued Gundy and wife Kristen Aug. 11, citing a breach of contract allegedly costing more than \$30,000 and more than \$10,000 in punitive damages for perceived emotional distress caused by Gundy, according to Payne County court records.

On the morning of March 21, 2011, Loveland allegedly wore a shirt supporting the baseball team at the University of Oklahoma to perform trim work at the Gundy residence in Stillwater. He was then allegedly cursed at by Gundy, who subsequently kicked him



LOVELAND

off his property, according to the petition at the Payne County Courthouse.

Loveland's experience with civil litigation is in personal injury cases and workers' compensation court, according to records on the Oklahoma State Courts Network. In 1994, he and third ex-wife Kerrie Smith sued Sani-Sheen System, Inc., a rug cleaning company based in Oklahoma City, for damages in excess of \$10,000. Court documents from the case state that on Jan. 10 of that year, Loveland, then 37 and working as a supervisor for W.L. McNatt Construction Co.,

went to Park Avenue near Robinson and Broadway Streets in Oklahoma City to use a pay phone after receiving a page. The road was busy, according to Loveland's statements in his deposition, but he walked north across Park Ave, stepping over the dividing yellow line and subsequently getting hit in the left leg by a truck driven by an employee of Sani-Sheen. Due to his "painful, progressive, permanent and disfiguring" injuries, as described in his court petition for relief, Loveland had an 18 inch steel rod placed in his injured leg below the kneecap, according to the same petition.

SEE GUNDY PAGE 8

MacBooks now available for checkout at library



GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION BY CORIE WILKINSON/O'COLLEGIAN

By CHELSEA JUDGE

Campus Recreation, Arts and Entertainment Reporter

Macheads will now be able to express their computer preference at Edmon Low Library.

Twenty, 17-inch HD screen Macbook Pros are available for checkout at the Edmon Low Library circulation desk. They can be checked out for up to five hours, and checkout can be renewed if there is no wait. Students are also allowed to leave the library with the Macbooks.

The Macbooks are equipped with Microsoft Office, iPhoto, iMovie and GarageBand.

Bonnie Cain, the senior communications specialist, said the Macbooks were added to the library's laptop program because Macs are used in several academic departments. The library added iPads to the laptop

checkout program and received student feedback about the Macbooks.

"Some colleges are using Mac computers because it's the standard for their industry," Cain said. "We get feedback that students want more laptops, and there has been a group of students asking for Macbooks. This was a direct response to student feedback."

Student library fees funded the laptop purchases. Each student's fees are determined by amount of credit hours.

Jamie Vickery, a political science senior and Macbook user, said the Macbooks provide a more diverse and balanced learning community.

"I think by having Macs available for checkout, they are reaching out to everyone," Vickery said. "Mac users can now have the option to operate on something they are used to."

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Wikileaks releases classified documents

By RYAN NELSON

International Affairs Reporter

On July 12, 2007, the non-profit whistle blowing organization Wikileaks published classified video footage obtained from the U.S. military of an Apache gunship firing a 30mm cannon at a group of nine to 11 civilians including two war correspondents for Reuters news agency in Baghdad, Iraq.

All but one of the reporters, Saeed Chmagh, was killed. Chmagh was wounded and dragged himself across the bullet ridden street as a man driving a van carrying two children witnessed the event and pulled over to pick him up.

The gunship continued to circle around the area as they requested permission to open fire again. Their request was granted and they opened fire on the van killing Chmagh along with the driver of the van. The children were wounded but survived.

This classified video footage, titled Collateral Murder, was uploaded to the Wikileaks website in April 2010 and sent to every major news agency in the world. Collateral Murder quickly made worldwide breaking news.

In July of 2010, Wikileaks leaked a compilation of more than 76,900 previously unknown and classified reports on the war in Afghanistan. In October of the same year, the group

uploaded nearly 400,000 classified documents detailing the Iraq War, mapping out every military and civilian death for the public's viewing, said Julian Assange, Wikileaks' editor in chief.

On Nov. 28 of the same year, Wikileaks partnered with five major newspapers, including The New York Times and The Guardian, to aid in the release of 251,287 confidential diplomatic cables from 274 U.S. embassies dating from 1966 to early 2010.

A month later, the U.S. Department of Justice issued a subpoena ordering Twitter to provide information on all accounts registered or associated with Wikileaks, according to the news website Bloomberg.

Information provided in the diplomatic cables revealed corruption within the Tunisian government and was a factor in the uprising and overthrow of Tunisian President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, according to the UK newspaper The Daily Mail.

Wikileaks continued to release a steady stream of the leaked diplomatic cables on the Internet free to the public and the press. However, on Sept. 1 Al Jazeera reported that an encrypted file belonging to Wikileaks containing all 251,000 unredacted U.S. State Department cables that had been circulating the Internet for months was released publicly including the password to open it.

SEE WIKILEAKS PAGE 8

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FEATURING

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More than 100 hackers arrested in US and UK

By **RYAN NELSON**
International Affairs Reporter

Since December of last year, the FBI and the Metropolitan Police in London have been investigating and arresting suspected participants of the online activist, or “hackivist”, groups Anonymous and LulzSec.

Anonymous made breaking news last December when it took the Mastercard, Visa, the Swiss bank Post Finance and PayPal websites offline with what is called a Distributed Denial of Service attack. The attacks came as a response to the companies removing their services from the leak publishing website Wikileaks, just as the organization began releasing leaked State Department diplomatic cables.

During the revolutions in Tunisia and Egypt earlier this year, Anonymous launched DDOS attacks on several websites owned by the authoritarian regimes in support of the Arab Spring.

In February, the CEO of cyber-security firm HBGary Federal, Aaron Barr, said in an interview in the Financial Times that he had infiltrated and identified the leaders of Anonymous and would announce his findings at a conference in San Francisco.

In retaliation, Anonymous hacked the HBGary Federal website and took control of the company’s servers. Anonymous downloaded more than 68,000 corporate emails, took down its phone system, hacked Barr’s Twitter

account and posted his personal information, such as his credit card number, and remotely erased Barr’s personal iPad.

Among the information stolen from the HBGary servers was a document titled “The Wikileaks Threat”, which was put together by several intelligence firms hired by Bank of America and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The document detailed a plan to attack the Wikileaks website and credibility through cyber-attacks and disinformation tactics.

During the next couple months, a splinter group of Anonymous called “LulzSec”, began to engage in high profile hacks on websites, such as PBS, by posting a fake news story titled “Tupac Found Alive in New Zealand”. It claimed deceased rapper Tupac Shakur has been living in a small village in New Zealand since his death in 1996.

LulzSec and Anonymous teamed up in July and began targeting NATO and several other government agencies.

Anonymous plans to occupy Wall Street on Sept. 17 in response to what it believes to be corruption and fraud in the financial district, according to a member in the Anonymous IRC channel.

The backlash from the operations conducted by Anonymous and LulzSec is increasing as the FBI and the MET in London continue to make arrests of those allegedly in connection with the hackivist groups.

On July 20, Al Jazeera re-

ported that U.S. authorities have arrested 16 people on charges in which they participated in the 2010 DDOS attacks on Mastercard, Visa and PayPal.

The FBI carried out arrests in nine states including Washington D.C. and also executed more than 35 search warrants.

On July 27, The Guardian reported that an 18 year old man from the Shetland Islands in the UK was arrested and is the suspected spokesperson of LulzSec, who goes by the handle “Topiary” in the Anonymous IRC channels.

Topiary’s Twitter, @topiary, feed was cleared except for one tweet which said, “You cannot arrest an idea.”

Last Friday, two men were arrested in South Yorkshire and Wiltshire, England for conspiring to commit offences under the Computer Misuse Act of 1990, according to The Guardian.

The two men are suspected to be the people behind the Internet cover “Kayla” or “lol” in the Anonymous IRC channels and operations.

Although there have been more than 100 arrests in the investigation into Anonymous and LulzSec, more than 900 people still fill the Anonymous chat rooms, planning its next operation which will take place on Sept. 17 in Wall Street according to the group’s Twitter.

Many of the core members of Anonymous remain at large according to people within the group.

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WIKILEAKS: WEBSITE RELEASES CONFIDENTIAL DOCS VIA INTERNET.

From Page 1

David Leigh, a journalist from The Guardian newspaper that formerly worked with Julian Assange, said The Guardian had published the password in a book he had helped write with the newspaper.

The password was widely publicized last Thursday on the website Cryptome, another leak publishing website. Wikileaks had been slowly releasing the diplomatic cables in portions of about a couple

hundred a week. However, because of the password leak, 144,000 cables were released in one day.

As the news that the notorious leak publishing website sprung its own leak, independent journalists, activists and crowd source investigators began sifting through the mass amounts of information in the 1.73 GB file by circulating blog posts and sending information to news agencies.

There were reports of U.S. troops executing at least 10 Iraqi civilians, including women and children on March 15, 2009 in the reports. Philip Alston, the UN’s reporter on extrajudicial executions, said the autopsies showed they had been handcuffed and shot in

the head.

“The tragedy is that this elaborate system of communications is in place but the UN Human Rights Council does nothing to follow up when states ignore issues raised with them,” Alston said in an email to McClatchy Newspapers on Aug. 31, the Digital Journal reported.

Among the dead were five children, all five years old or younger, and four women.

Wikileaks continues to accept anonymous submissions from whistleblowers around the world with leaked information about governments and corporations and publishes them on its website.

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GUNDY: MAN SUING GUNDY FOR BREACH OF WORK CONTRACT HAS BEEN A PARTY IN SEVERAL CIVIL LAWSUITS

From Page 1

Litigation went on for the next four years, during which Loveland filed an order in limine, or an order heard by a judge without a jury present, prohibiting the defense from informing the jury of other possible benefits received from workers’ compensation, insurance and/or disability. This ensured he received the maximum possible payout from Sani-Sheen in court. Although Loveland described his injuries as progressive and disfiguring, he returned to work at W.L. McNatt Construction Co. full-time on January 21, 1996, according to a letter from David McNatt, CEO of the company.

A judgment was passed in September 1996 finding Loveland and the employee driver for Sani-Sheen each 50 percent negligent on the day

Court appearance

The next court date in the lawsuit against Gundy is set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Payne County Courthouse.

of the accident. They awarded Loveland \$40,000 plus pre-judgment interest, which was split between Loveland, his attorneys and CNA Insurance Co., the workers’ compensation carrier for McNatt Construction Co., who paid approximately \$105,000 in benefits to Loveland, according to court records and official documents from Loveland’s workers’ compensation claim.

In January 1997, Loveland signed a statement stating his satisfaction with the judgment in his favor against Sani-Sheen. In a hearing regarding the apportionment of funds later that year, Oklahoma County Court Judge Carolyn Ricks found that CNA was entitled to receive

\$11,994.37 from Loveland’s favorable judgment against Sani-Sheen in order to cover some of their expenses incurred in the workers’ compensation claim.

Unhappy with this outcome, Loveland filed two suits in 1996 and 1997 against CNA and his employer McNatt and Co. in Oklahoma’s Appellate Workers’ Compensation Court. A settlement conference was held and the mandates issued from each are undisclosed.

Most recently, a motion to dismiss was submitted Aug. 31 in the case filed by Loveland against Gundy and Kristen Gundy. Kristen said that she did not have any sort of contractual discussion or negotiation with Loveland, and as such would like to be dismissed from the lawsuit and recover her attorney’s fees and court costs, according to the motion submitted by attorney Willie Baker. A court date on the matter is set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

Baker could not be reached for comment.

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