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CELEBRATING RUSSIA



Global Oklahoma
a festival of cultures

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Campus to Become Global Village

Cosmonauts, entertainers, leaders of the international community, Rose State President James Cook and others will kick-off the 13th annual Global Oklahoma—a *festival of cultures*, Saturday, Oct. 6 with the Parade of Nations at 9:45 a.m. This year's festival celebrates Russia.

More than 8,000 visitors are expected as the College is transformed into a global village, with four stages of live entertainment, school displays, educational exhibits, youth art contest/show, a children's tent, food court and multicultural arts and crafts.

Leading the parade will be the Russian duo Kalinka, followed by Cosmonaut Colonel Alexander Volkov and Mission Controller and Scientist Dr. Alexander Martynov. During the first week of October, Volkov and Martynov gave numerous educational presentations in metro area schools and on campus. Their visit, sponsored by the RSC Foundation and funded by private donations from Mathis Brothers, BancFirst and Edward P. Gaylord, II specifically for their visit, will culminate with Global Oklahoma.

Regent Retires

The regent with the longest continuous service record in the history of the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education has retired from the Rose State board. Don Reynolds, who twice served as chairman of the Board, retired on September 30 after more than 30 years of service.

Reynolds served terms on every major committee of the board and chaired the committees on financial audit, architect selection and board reorganization. He also chaired the Campus Master Plan Committee, which was instrumental in the building of the \$12 million Communications Center.

"Don Reynolds' life has been one of sincere and dedicated service to his fellow citizens. If anyone wants an example of a selfless servant of the public good, they would do well to look to Don Reynolds," said Rose State College President James Cook. "He has been, and will continue to be, a model for every person who wants to make a positive and lasting contribution to the betterment of their community."



Retired Regent Don Reynolds gets a standing ovation at his final board meeting, September 20.

To assist the victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks, the Rose State College Bookstore is selling patriotic t-shirts and caps, with proceeds going to the American Red Cross.

Making a Difference

Rose State employees participating in Casual 4 Kids 2001, a program to prevent child abuse, raised \$488 for the cause.

The House of Delegates of the American Bar Association has granted reapproval for seven years for the RSC Legal Assistant Program, under the direction of **Judy Shaw**.



President **James Cook** presents a Gung Ho! pin to **Robin Gammill**, information assistant. Dr. Cook personally delivered pins to those who recently completed the staff development program.

The **Theatre Department** hosted 65 realtors on campus on September 20. The realtors enjoyed a box lunch in the breezeway between Fine Arts and the Theatre, and then moved inside the theatre for a special preview of the play, "Taking Steps." The Mid-Del-Moore Board of Realtors have their monthly membership meeting at RSC.



To show their appreciation for going above and beyond in helping the division before school started this semester, on September 13 the RSC Business and Information Technology Division honored Maintenance Worker **Verlon Lott** by giving him a gift certificate to Pelican's Restaurant and a debit card to Lowe's. "He's so wonderful to us and meets our everyday needs with a great smile," said Business Professor **Gail Austin**, pictured with Lott.



Faculty Association President **Claudia Buckmaster** congratulates the 2001-02 Rose State College Faculty Association Scholarship Award winner **Lillian Best**. Best, a sophomore Dental Hygiene student, received the award during a ceremony on September 18. The scholarship provides \$375 in the fall semester and an equal amount in the spring semester, provided Best maintains a schedule of at least 12 hours and a 3.0 GPA or above. "In choosing her for this scholarship, the selection committee considered her professionalism, academic strength and communication skills," Buckmaster said. "She is a compassionate person who has also volunteered in numerous organizations, particularly those involved with helping children."

21st Annual Social Studies Bowl Oct. 6

Rose State College will hold its 21st annual High School Social Studies Bowl, Saturday, Oct. 6 from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. High school students from across Oklahoma will gather at the College for the 64-team, double elimination tournament, which will take place in the Social Sciences and Humanities buildings on campus.

While high school academic teams are competing inside, Rose State's Global Oklahoma celebration will fill the campus mall with food, exhibits, entertainment, art, children's activities and school displays. A large number of faculty and staff volunteers help make the Bowl possible by serving as readers and score keepers.

"By scheduling the Social Studies Bowl on the same day as Global Oklahoma, we have increased significantly the educational value of the competition," said Dr. Larry Edwards, Social Sciences Division dean. "Students on campus for the bowl will have the opportunity to experience a variety of cultures from all over the world."

"This is the only Social Studies Bowl sanctioned by the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association and it is the largest OSSAA sanctioned academic bowl that is not state-sponsored," said Dr. Baillie Dunlap, RSC Social Studies Bowl chairperson. "I am always extremely proud of the caliber of academically talented young people who participate in the competition."

Trick or Treat at Rose State

A free Halloween festival/carnival for elementary school children will be held on the Rose State College campus Friday, Oct. 26 from 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Rose State Student Senate and supported by the College's student clubs, the event will include a state-of-the-art Haunted House sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. Free candy and prizes will be given to children, a costume contest will be held and karaoke will be provided.

"Rose State College offers this activity to the community in an attempt to provide a safe and fun environment for trick or treaters," said Rick Woodard, director of Student Activities.

For more information, call Woodard at ext. 7376.



And the Winner Is ...

President James Cook, who, along with Executive Vice President Terry Britton, Academic Affairs Vice President Ric Baser and Business Affairs Vice President Keith Ogans, showed off their smooth hula moves at the campus-wide luau, September 21. Over 450 faculty and staff members and their families attended the picnic.



James Cook



Terry Britton



Ric Baser



Keith Ogans

Did you Know?

To showcase the outstanding work of its employees, Rose State College has formed the Employee Recognition & Celebration Committee (ERCC).

Formerly called the WACKI Committee, the group's mission is to serve as an idea-generator for employee recognition.

"Some of our committee's goals include clearly demonstrating that the most important resource of RSC is its employees; and

providing a vehicle to honor and celebrate the accomplishments and achievements of RSC employees in a fair, equal and consistent fashion," said Stan Greil, ERCC Committee chairman.

ERCC plans to sponsor an ice cream social in the near future and will periodically schedule Dutch-treat lunches for employees from across campus to build a sense of community between various departments.

For more information call Greil at ext. 7488.

Cabaret at
Rose State
to Benefit
Scholarships,
Feature Local Talent



An evening of dining, music and light-hearted fun is on tap for the second annual Cabaret Capers, Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Rose State College Performing Arts Theater.

Presented by the Rose State College Foundation, the evening features the Wickline Methodist Church Goodnews Singers, Gino Giliberto, Jane Becker, Pat Becker, Ellen Sheffield, Amos Cunningham, Sammie Macey and accompanist Ukie Hart entertaining in a cabaret setting. The event will raise funds to help endow general scholarships, which the Foundation distributes to each of the College's five academic divisions and Prospective Student Services.

"Because the event is underwritten by our generous corporate sponsors Boeing and Midwest Regional Medical Center, every cent raised from the event goes to the endowment of general scholarships for Rose State students," said Susan Loveless, Rose State associate vice president for resource development.

Dinner begins at 6:45 p.m., with the show at 8 p.m. Corporate tables of eight are \$500 and individual tickets are \$65. Tickets for the show only are \$35. For more information, call ext. 6315 or send an e-mail to sloveless@ms.rose.cc.ok.us.

Global Education Consortium Held on Campus

The Oklahoma Global Education Consortium, a statewide alliance of two-year colleges, is holding its fourth annual conference on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4-5 on the Rose State campus.

The conference includes featured speakers from Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma City University and the Oklahoma Department of Commerce. Former Oklahoma Governor George Nigh will address the conference participants and two visitors from Russia, Cosmonaut Colonel Alexander Volkov and Mission Controller and Scientist Dr. Alexander Martynov, will provide insights on the Russia's space program. Dr. Bill Brown, Rose State associate vice president for Academic Affairs, is serving as executive chair of the Consortium. This year is the first the conference has been held at RSC.

The Consortium fosters collaboration among college administrators and faculty to prepare individuals and communities for participation in the global society. Formed in 1998, the Consortium includes the 14 Oklahoma public two-year colleges and provides the fall conference to facilitate communication among the member institutions.

"One of the Consortium's major goals is to prepare college students to be globally competent," Dr. Brown said. "We hope, through this conference, to help our students better understand cross-cultural differences and interact more effectively with people of other countries."

Spotlight On: Doug Maytubbie

by Contributing Writer Julie Lesko-Bishop, Coordinator of Student Publications



Doug Maytubbie

If Theodore Roosevelt was known for speaking softly and carrying a big stick then Doug Maytubbie should be known for speaking softly and carrying a big paintbrush. And it's not just the paintbrush he's been carrying around for the Rose State Maintenance Department for 20 years.

It doesn't matter that he is soft spoken; his paintings speak for him. And the message is usually about his Choctaw heritage.

Maytubby researched Native American artist Jerome Tiger in 1978, and became intrigued with Indian Art, as he refers to it.

One of his favorite paintings reflects the history his great grandmother shared with him. It depicts the Choctaw people being forced from Mississippi to Oklahoma. The hardships encountered during this 1832 Choctaw Trail of Tears have provided the impetus for many of his paintings. His family settled in Pushmaha and

McCurtain Counties where his great grandmother died at the age of 115.

"I do a lot of Trail of Tears paintings," he said. "Sometimes I have to get up at 2 or 3 a.m., just whenever I have an idea. I've painted before and looked up to see the sun coming up."

He incorporates a lot of war dancers, buffalo dancers and eagle dancers in his work. He enjoys painting the eagle dancers because they "...represent the ideals of what the eagle meant to the Indian. The eagle was admired because of his power and speed, fantastic eyesight and his ability to soar," he said.

Painting is a family affair for Maytubbie. He and his wife received their bachelor of fine arts degrees from the University of Central Oklahoma. He said attending college was a pleasant experience.

"My college instructors didn't try to change my style; they encouraged me to paint like this," he said.

Maytubby began painting with Tempera paints, which provide the deep mauves and turquoise blues he uses in his work. For variety he occasionally paints animals and birds in watercolors.

"You, yourself, are the artist and you can put anything you want on paper. Ninety-five percent of my paintings are something I've read or seen, sometimes I make something up," he said.

Exactly when does an RSC professional painter find time to paint as a hobby?

"At home, in a converted bedroom when I have free time, most of the time after work," he said. "I do lots of sketches in my free time."

If you want to purchase a piece of art you'll have to track him down in the maintenance department because he's not really into "paying \$400 for a booth at Red Earth."

What will he do when he retires? Paint, what else? It's good to know his paintings will continue to speak for him.



FREE FUN! FREE MUSIC! FREE FOOD! AT BENEFIT CONCERT

Don't miss Rose State's special all-American celebration and benefit concert on Oct. 11, 11:30-12:30 in the Communications Center Amphitheater. Free hot dogs, apple cobbler, popcorn and soft drinks will be served and American flag car stickers will be given away. RSC student organizations will take donations for their American Red Cross fundraiser and the RSC Bookstore will have patriotic t-shirts and ball caps for sale, with all profits donated to the Red Cross. One of Oklahoma's popular bands, The Red Dirt Rangers, will provide entertainment. The Red Dirt Rangers play a fire-brand mix of country, folk and rock, combining many aspects of American music. The concert is part of the Rose State College LIVE! Series and is made possible in part through a grant from the Oklahoma Arts Council. For more information call ext. 7962.

