

# PIIONEER

January 26, 1998



Photo by Robyn Lydick

**Mirror image:** Six-year-olds Robbi and Rayli Autrey, also known as "Double Vision," perform the song "Sisters" in the program "A Magical Winter Evening" Jan. 17 at the OKCCC theater. The girls are members in the troupe "American Kids."

## Syllabus information on web

By Theresa M. Pitts  
Staff Writer

**L**ost your syllabus again?

Biology Professor Kent Smith suggests students having trouble keeping up with the printed copy of their class syllabus check out the web.

Smith, like some OKCCC professors, has posted his class syllabi on the Internet.

Smith said students often lose paperwork, so he cau-

tions them at the beginning of the semester that he will only provide one syllabus. If they need a second copy, they can print one from his home page, he said.

"I wanted my students to be able to obtain this information 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Smith said.

Smith also encourages students who may have missed class to check the web for syllabus updates.

"If students weren't here the first day, or they didn't know we had a test—well, it's on the web," Smith said.

One OKCCC student does not have access to the Internet at home, but still sees a benefit in posting the information.

"It would be a convenience since there are computer labs on campus," said Javier Alguindigue.

Alguindigue also attends classes at the University of Oklahoma where he said all the professors are using the web.

"I haven't had it here yet," Alguindigue said, "but I

See "Syllabus," page 8

## OKCCC's first intersession rated a success

304 students enrolled in 14 courses

By Robyn Lydick  
Student Editor

**I**t happens so often — a student is short a credit, or the class the student wanted last semester was cancelled, or the student cannot find the time for an eight- or 16-week class.

OKCCC has a solution — intersession. The first round of intersession recently ended.

304 students enrolled in 14 courses.

One course covered the Italian Renaissance. Those students traveled to Italy.

**The college currently has plans for two three-week intersessions, one in May and the other in August.**

Closer to home, alternative healing, stress management, webpage design, history and sociology were among the credit course offerings.

Ron Fishman took the Stress Management class.

"The class was an opportunity to lighten the load for a (full) semester."

Fishman found the content useful as well.

"I served in Korea and Vietnam and suffer post traumatic stress disorder," Fishman said.

"The class helped me work through some issues through exercises.

"I had been in denial for

48 years."

Mary Ann Nickens, owner of Professional Marketing Associates, took the class for time convenience.

"I am self employed and business is slow this time of year," she said.

"I spent one week in class for three credit hours in psychology," Nickens said.

"I would not have been able to do that in a day class."

Intersession classes are not shorter hour-wise than full-semester courses.

"The intersession classes are the same number of clock hours as the 16-week courses," said Paul Sechrist, vice-president of academic affairs.

A wide range of backgrounds was represented in the classes.

"We had students from the college, business and the community," said Computer Science Professor Anita Philipp.

Philipp taught "Make Your Own Webpage."

Other classes offered were: Introduction to Nutrition, Introduction to Windows 95, American History from the Civil War to the Present, TOEFL Preparation, Introduction to Psychology and Introduction to Sociology.

The college currently has plans for two three-week intersessions, one in May and the other in August.

Would the students of the winter intersession do it again?

"Absolutely," Fishman said.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

# Name reflects city, changing times, not content of field

Southwestern Bell Park. What comes to mind with such a name?

Very few people are thrilled with the new name, but the implied power Southwestern Bell could potentially wield brings some strange images to mind.

Would cellular phones be allowed in the park? How about phones neither sold by or serviced by Southwestern Bell or a subsidiary?

At least the pay phones should be dependable. The larger issue is the name— Southwestern Bell Park sounds so commercial.

Well, professional sports is a business. Running venues is a business. Running a city is a business.

All things, it has been said, have their price. Some things are more affordable than others.

For the right money, you could name the OKCCC library, within reason.

Could we look forward to the Robert P. Todd Meeting Room? It rolls off the tongue much better than Boardroom A.

I would like to name everything in the college, starting with the college unions.

The names could reflect some of the character of portions of the college.

The biology lab could go by Toad Hall, in honor of the sacrifices amphibians have made to science.

The journalism department could be christened...well...I am not sure I can print that.

Naming the college components could recognize the contributions of people whose names do not make the paper.

The stairwells could be named for physical plant workers, flowerbeds for botony professors.

As you can see, names are simply nouns assisting to identify a person place or thing.

So why the rucus over Southwestern Bell Park?

The issue is who should have input naming a property paid for by the people. The preemptive naming of a city landmark for a phone company which was ordered to refund millions of dollars to its customers irritates people who see the name of such an important project as a reflection on the city.

The percieved selling of naming rights simply creates distance between the public and a city government percieved as corrupt.

We are lucky we do not have Norick's Dr. Pepper Park.

—Robyn Lydick  
Student Editor

# Abortion called heinous act

To the Editor:

It is not my desire to begin a battle of words on this subject, but Robyn Lydick's editorial was so inaccurate I could not let it go unanswered.

I fail to understand why pro-abortion people choose to misunderstand something so simply clear.

The "procedure," mean-

**"Does being a college student make simplicity too difficult to understand?"**

—Jo Storie  
Library Assistant

ing partial-birth abortion (and is done on late-term babies), is NOT done only when a fetus is severely deformed.

The American Medical Association says there is "no identifiable situation" in which this procedure should be performed.

Lydick says the procedure is done when "induced labor and delivery pose too

high a threat to the mother's health".

Darling, with this procedure, induced labor and delivery IS how it's done!

The mother is not saved long, drawn out labor. Labor is induced. The baby is pulled feet first, alive, with just the head left in the birth canal. Then scissors are inserted up the canal, the back of the baby's head is punctured and the brains sucked out to kill the baby.

This is so a dead fetus can be born. The only reason for the complete procedure is to deliver a dead child. No other reason exists regardless of how much you want to believe it to be so. The baby is minutes away from viable life at that point and the object is to stop it.

In my opinion this is not a pro-abortion or pro-life argument.

This is about a civilized people committing a heinous act. As U.S. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said, it is too close to infanticide. In my opinion, pro-abortion people are too close to the

forest to see the trees and are prepared to continue the argument on this matter because admitting the wrong of this act would be too much like giving an inch, when that inch brings civilization that much closer to barbarianism.

Does being a college student make simplicity too difficult to understand?

—Jo Storie  
Library Technical  
Services assistant

## PIONEER

Vol. 25 No.17

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The PIONEER is a publication of Oklahoma City Community College through the Division of Arts and Humanities. It is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters and the eight-week summer session.

All opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the publisher.

The PIONEER welcomes letters to the editor and encourages the use of this publication as a community forum. All letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. However, the PIONEER will withhold the name if the request is made in writing. The PIONEER has the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, libel and obscenity.

Letters to the editor can be delivered in person to the PIONEER office, mailed to Student Editor Robyn Lydick, 7777 S. May, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 or faxed to 682-7568.

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>



### CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"For goodness sakes, guys, it's just a little cough!"

## Editorial and Opinion

# Class explored Italian culture, treasures, art

## To the Editor:

During the intersession between fall and spring semesters, a group of 25 students signed up for an art history course titled Exploring the Italian Renaissance.

The class met on Sunday afternoons at the college for background information and briefing. Then it took a field trip.

The students ranged in age from 18 to 72, with representatives of every decade in between. It was a friendly, compatible group of people who enjoyed each other's company for 10 days while flying to Rome and seeing the sights of Rome, Florence, and Venice.

Besides seeing firsthand many of the works found in the textbooks, the class learned about foreign currency exchange and tried to adjust to a system of money measured in the thousands.

The exchange rate was 1,750 lira for each U.S. dollar, which meant that in or-



der to get around, wallets contained notes of 50,000, 20,000, 10,000, 5,000 and 1,000 lira.

It was enough to make you feel rich until you realized that a cup of that wonderful Italian coffee and a flaky pastry would set you back almost 5,000 lira. The 1,000 lira notes were mere change.

We saw buildings that were old before the Ameri-

can colonies united: theaters and churches built on the sites of others that burned down in the 1300s.

When you walk through the streets and realize that what you are seeing is history, you begin to realize that the city itself is a museum.

As for the museums, we visited the Vatican Museum and The Academia, home of Michelangelo's David, as

fine an example of marble sculpture as exists anywhere.

To some of the group, the collection of figures emerging from the solid marble blocks, unfinished in Michelangelo's life, was equally impressive.

We saw the Sistine Chapel with its magnificent ceiling.

We visited the Coliseum and saw that its ancient

structure was being refurbished and maintained with modern scaffolding rising from the crowds of tourists.

We saw the Duomo and the Baptistery with its famous doors. I was not prepared for the immensity of the Duomo, partly because it is mentioned less frequently than Saint Peter's Basilica or the Coliseum.

I seldom use the word "awesome" but I found myself repeating it as we visited more of the Eternal City.

On New Year's Eve we attended a Te Deum high mass at St. Ignacius, celebrated by His Holiness, John Paul II. The cathedral must have held 5,000 people, and several thousand others stood outside.

Our tour guide, Nancy Stockton, had acquired special invitations for us, so we were ushered right in. Most of us in the group were not of the Roman Catholic faith, but we got a real feeling of the spiritual beauty of that ancient Church.

After the mass, we went for a special five-course midnight dinner. As one of the courses we had Fettucine Alfredo at the ristorante Alfredo's (yes—the world famous originators of the dish).

I do not know with what solemnity Alfredo's customers had intended to celebrate at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, but they were an audience to our small group as we sang "Auld Lang Syne" followed by an enthusiastic rendition of Roger and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!"

—Dr. Eugene Bragdon  
Professor of Composition and Literature

## Band makes big waves in rock 'n' roll ocean

If you are a regular KATT listener like myself, you may be getting familiar with the band Creed.

Their new album's title track "My Own Prison" is becoming one of the hottest songs of the year on U.S. airwaves.

Due to song lyrics that stare into the face of Christianity, Creed has been questioned by many as to whether they are a Christian band.

Images such as "a lion rose in the darkness/ only he holds the key/ a light to free me from my burden /and grant me life eternally," from "My Own Prison" and other phrases such as "you see my wrist/I know your pain" from "What's This Life For?" have raised the question.

The much anticipated answer was given on the nationally-aired music and in-

terview show "Rockline" Dec. 8.

Despite being raised in a strict Christian home, lead singer Scott Stapp denied that Creed is a Christian band, but added that Creed is very spiritual. I searched for more answers on the Internet and found that at age 17, Stapp left

home, disregarding a scholarship to Vanderbilt University to escape his "caged in" upbringing to do his own soul search.

It was at this time that Stapp said he began to find some of the answers he was seeking. While living out of his car, he transformed every thought and feeling into words that would later become song lyrics.



Stapp said he had always dreamed of being in a band and teamed up with former high school classmate and lead guitarist Mark Tremonti, bass player Brian Marshall, and drummer Scott Phillips.

"We play what we like no matter how it comes out. Rock 'n' roll is a religion," Stapp said.

The boys from Tallahassee, Fla., are on a skyrocket

to the planet new rock band of the year' as far as I am concerned.

Deep, emotional lyrics, great guitar work and a uniqueness like I have never heard set Creed apart.

Judge for yourself.

Creed will be playing Feb. 5 in Oklahoma City at the Boar's Head Pub.

In the meantime, check out the music, tour dates and other cool stuff on the web at <http://wind-uprecords.com/creed>

I guarantee this CD will be stuck on repeat for the next three months. If you do not like it, I'll buy it. Or maybe not.

Aaron Munch  
—Contributing Writer

CD Review

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AND SUGGESTIONS.  
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## Eclectic guitarist plans second campus visit

By Robyn Lydick  
Student Editor

Guitarist Michael Gulezian's influences place him square in the world music category.

His father played Middle Eastern folk songs on the oud, a Middle Eastern four-stringed forerunner of the lute, mandolin and guitar. His mother sang Armenian folk songs.

The Beatles, Leadbelly and Bukka White also influenced Gulezian's decision to become a musician. Among other things, he listens to North and West African music, Middle Eastern music and Tibetan chanting.

"It's mind-boggling," he said.

As a result, his compositions are hard to categorize. The record stores pile him in with new-age, celtic and instrumental music.

"I'm in the none-of-the-above category in the record stores," Gulezian said. "I grew up playing

classical. I listen to Leo Kottke, Michael Hedges and pianist Keith Jarrett now.

"I treat the guitar as a concert instrument, but it is not meant only for the intellectuals. Beauty transcends the barriers between people."

Gulezian played at OKCCC last fall on a whim.

"I was driving through from Dallas, on my way to Minneapolis. I stopped by to see Mark (Cruz) and he said, 'Why don't you come play with us?' so I did."

Oklahoma City again has the chance to experience Gulezian's eclectic mix Jan. 29 at 12:30 and 7 p.m. in the College Union.

There is no charge for the shows.

Mark Cruz, an OKCCC alumnus, plans to play with Gulezian, although details are not final.

The material may not be familiar, warned Gulezian, but he is sure listeners will be satisfied.

"The audience will hear some butt-kickin' acoustic music."



Michael Gulezian



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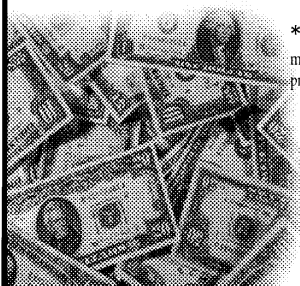
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# Professor returns after bout with chemo, surgery

By Theresa M. Pitts  
Staff Writer

Linda Thornton knows what adversity is all about. On Jan. 19, the composition and literature professor returned to work following a long absence involving major surgery and treatment for breast cancer.

Despite what she's been through the past several months, Thornton sat grinning ear-to-ear amidst her trademark, well-organized office and 'welcome back' bouquets of flowers.

"I'm glad to be back," she said, "I don't know how the institution made it without me, but I guess it just limped along."

Thornton began teaching part time at OKCCC in the fall of 1976. She has been a full-time professor since 1979.

In mid-August of 1997, Thornton was diagnosed with breast cancer and al-



Linda Thornton

most immediately underwent surgery. Though the surgical prognosis was good, Thornton agreed with her doctor that chemotherapy was necessary as her cancer was particularly aggressive and fast-growing, she said.

Her doctor has now given

her a 90 percent chance of recovery.

"That's about as good as it gets," she said proudly.

During her absence, Thornton was particularly thankful for all the encouragement she received from staff and students.

"Everyone here was so nice," she said. "I have a stack of cards at home a foot thick, and I'll never throw them away."

Now, she said, she's ready for work.

"I'm looking forward to the everyday work routine."

Thornton said. "I just want to be normal."

She said she resumed work last week feeling almost as energetic as when she left last summer.

"On Monday I was back doing my aerobics class," she said. "And I made it 45

minutes."

Thornton said she still plans to take it slow this first semester.

"The biggest thing I'm fighting now is fatigue," she said. "It's hard to make it all day long."

Thornton's experience has given her some strong opinions about taking care of one's body. She cautions staff and students alike: "Don't neglect yourselves."

"Students say they don't have time for exercise," Thornton said, "or all they have time for is fast food. They get overtired."

"Without your health, nothing else is important."

In addition to teaching English and philosophy, Thornton also serves as the adviser for the honors program. When she took medical leave last fall, her goal was to return by the spring semester to help her students prepare for next year.

"Some of these students

were just lost," she said. "It's sort of like a mother is going to be away from the home for four or five months. They wonder, 'who's going to help me?'"

Crystal Goad is one freshman honor student who will soon be knocking on Thornton's office door.

## Linda Thornton knows what adversity is all about.

Thornton advised Goad her first semester, but wasn't able to help her enroll for the spring.

"I was glad she was coming back," Goad said. "Getting ready for this semester was hard. She really helped a lot."

Thornton was grateful that students needing advisement during her absence could turn to another OKCCC professor, Gwin Faulconer-Lippert, for assistance.

"I don't know what I would have done without Gwin," Thornton said.

Faulconer-Lippert volunteered to help with honors advisement until Thornton returned to work.

"In addition to being a great teacher, Linda is such an instrumental part of the honors program," Faulconer-Lippert said. "I don't know if everybody realizes that, but I know her students do."

Before her cancer diagnosis, Thornton always considered herself an understanding person. Now, she said, she feels even more so.

"It has made me more compassionate," she said. "I know what can happen to people throughout the semester."

Thornton wants students to know that whatever happens to them during the semester, it is still possible to achieve their goals.

"I would bend over backward to help people find a way not to have to withdraw," she said.

## Organizations Fair showcases clubs

By Rica Mitchusson  
Staff Writer

Nobody doesn't like a fair...or Sara Lee.

This semester 28 to 30 campus groups will participate in an Organizations Fair from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan 27, and 28 outside the main dining area.

Director of Student Life Diana Boyd McElroy explained that the organizations fair provides a chance for students to gather information about various clubs and organizations offered at OKCCC.

"All clubs and organizations will set up tables," McElroy said.

"There will be information sheets, officers, members and, in some

instances, faculty sponsors [who] will answer students' questions."

Alice Demwalt, vice-president of the Student Activities Board, an organization of students who plan and carry out campus activities, said, "Right now is the time to get involved in clubs."

"That way students can be in a club for a semester, and prepare for elections of club officers for the following semester."

Chris Cowan, vice president of Chi-Alfa, a Christian organization sponsored by the Assemblies of God, said Chi-Alfa averages between 12 and 24 members. He said participation offers members an outlet to work both on campus and in the community.

"Everyone has something different going on all

the time," Cowan said.

Cowan said being too busy to belong to a club is a common statement he hears. In fact, he said, he is too busy to belong to a club.

"I think everyone in our club could say that. But we are there."

McElroy explained that some clubs, such as Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society, have special requirements to join. Most, however, require that students simply bring their desire.

Being a member in a club or organization can be beneficial. Besides the social interaction, involvement often extends to productive networking and long-term contacts.

"Clubs offer employment opportunities and leadership skills," McElroy said.

"They also often times bring in special speakers."

Currently, OKCCC has 36 clubs, organizations or special interest groups.

"Occasionally some clubs aren't active," McElroy said.

"Or sometimes students come in and we help them form a new club. Most clubs form that way.

"We haven't had a new one in a while, but maybe (the organizations fair) will stir up some new interests."

To form a club, requirements include a minimum of 10 current students, written club goals, and a faculty sponsor. Applications are available in the office of student life.

# Highlights

## Abilities Galore offers scholarship

Abilities Galore, a special-interest organization dedicated to providing mutual support for the academic and career goals of students with disabilities, are offering a scholarship. Interested parties are encouraged to attend the general meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 9 in 1 E7

## Accoustic guitarist returns for repeat performance

Michael Gulezian, regarded as one of the finest solo acoustic guitarists of our time, will perform a free concert at 12:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan 29 in the college union. Admission is free.

## Student nurses to meet for food, fun, prizes

OKCCC's Student Nurses' Association will hold its first meeting of the semester from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in room 1N1. SNA invites all nursing students to come by for food, fun and door prizes.

## Healthcare application workshop offered

New application requirements, program discussions and networking opportunities for Occupational Therapy Assistant, Physical Therapy Assistant and Nursing will be explained during upcoming workshops. The OTA workshop will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the library, room 201. The PTA workshop will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the library, room 201. The nursing workshop will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Feb 5 in the library, room 201.

## Looking for friends to exercise with?

A new "bring-a-friend" campaign encourages all college employees to bring a friend to any wellness class. The campaign runs through the end of January. Prizes will be awarded for those who bring the most friends. Call 682-1611, ext. 7560 for more information.

## Senator, therapist at brown bag luncheon

The staff of Recreation and Community Services invites the college family to attend their next brown bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 27 in CU 1 and 2. State Sen. Keith Leftwich will be the first speaker. Flora Elmore, music therapist will speak second.

## Popcorn and bake sale slated

Collegiate Secretaries International will hold a fundraiser popcorn and bake sale beginning at 9 a.m. Jan 29 in the foyer of the main building.

## Cars fight cancer and taxes

Donating any car to the American Cancer Society not only raises money to fight cancer, but provides the doner with an itemized tax deduction. For more information on how to donate your car to the American Cancer Society, call 1-800-733-9888.

## Computer Internet class offered

OKCCC is offering a non-credit computer class in February. "Introduction to Computers/Internet" will meet Feb. 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or in two-week sessions beginning Feb. 12 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The cost for the class is \$55.



Photo by Robyn Lydick

**Chili today, hot tamale:** African-American Student Association members (l-r)Shedrick Raines, Kenita Perry, Ondre King, Denise Jones, Rose Hipoe and Francis Bampoe get together for their recent Cajun chili sale. Several campus clubs offer delectable lunchtime treats throughout the semester. Watch the monthly OKCCC calendar for dates and times.

# Therapy students pass with ease

By Rica Mitchusson  
Staff Writer

The Occupational Therapy Assistant Program is a difficult one to define.

It entails the patient's individual needs, goals, limitations and determination.

The OTA program also entails the occupational therapist's desire to give from the heart and make a difference in a patient's life, according to Phyllis Baker, professor of the Occupational Therapist Assistant program.

Eugene Herndon graduated from the program last December and is now working at Mercy Hospital.

"I got a job one week out of college.

"The program has been a way to give me a way of life, a very enjoyable way of life."

OKCCC has offered the OTA program since the college opened in 1972.

OTA graduate Anita Miller is now working at Jim Thorpe Rehabilitation Hos-

pital.

"The program is wonderful," Miller said. "There is a great deal of support during and after graduation. It doesn't end with graduation."

Baker has been the OTA professor at OKCCC for seven years.

Occupational therapy involves aiding, teaching or re-teaching the skills that enable a mentally or physically disabled person to function as independently as possible.

Upon completion of OKCCC's two-year program, students take a certification

exam to become COTA's, or Certified Occupational Therapists Assistants.

Last September, OKCCC produced 19 top graduates. The average exam score nationally was 521.87. The average OKCCC exam score was 534.26.

Starting salary for COTAs in Oklahoma is \$12,048 according to Roger Reynolds, Integris Baptist

Medical Center.

Currently 76 students are enrolled in the OTA program. Baker explained there is a 20-student cap per semester. Certification exams are given twice per year, in March and September.

The basic philosophy of the OTA program stands as defined in Webster's dictionary, 1915, which says occupational therapy is "therapy by means of activity; esp: creative activity

**Last September, OKCCC produced 19 top graduates. The average exam score nationally was 521.87. The average OKCCC exam score**

prescribed for its effect in promoting recovery or rehabilitation."

"We use modalities — anything to help patients reach their goals," Baker said.

"Occupational performance is anything that affects work, leisure and self-care. We help people regain and promote their quality of life."

# Classifieds

Pioneer Classified Advertising is free to all currently enrolled OKCCC students and employees for any personal classified ad. Ads must be submitted in writing with IDs supplied or work area and college extension included. Deadline for advertising is 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to the publication date. Call 682-1611 ext. 7674 for more information.

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### HELP WANTED: Part-time child care worker to care for 8-year-old boy in my home after school

M-F 3:20-5:20 p.m. SE OKC near Tinker AFB. Need car and good MVR. Prefer non-smoker, college student. \$4/hr. Refs. checked. Call Lynne: 677-6129

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**FOR SALE:** '97 Pontiac Grand Am SE. PS, PB, AC, one owner, extended warranty, exc cond. 17K miles. \$12,600. Call: 495-7415.

**FOR SALE:** '96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 20K miles, 4x4, 6-cyl., loaded, exc. cond. Call: 692-2859.

**FOR SALE:** '95 Mitsubishi Galant. 4dr, standard, grey, cassette, rear spoiler, 51K miles, exc cond. Great for students. \$8,500 OBO. Call: 749-8385 or pgr 978-5954.

**FOR SALE:** '93 Honda Accord, maroon LX, 2 door, 5 speed, looks great, runs great, high mileage, good tires, new tag, \$5,500. Call:

842-5595.

**FOR SALE:** '89 Chevy Beretta. Not currently running. Suspect it needs electrical work. Good fixer-upper; \$1,000 OBO. Call: 354-3943.

**FOR SALE:** '65 Mustang, Wimbledon white ext w/ Red/Black Int., restored in '93, rebuilt 302 boss engine from '69 Shelby, rebuilt auto trans, GT caps and rims, heat/def, am/fm cassette, \$5,600. Call Mike: 912-5479.

## FURNITURE

**FOR SALE:** Dark-stained wood and hunter green tile top dining table and 4 chairs, less than 2 years old, excellent condition; \$200. Call: 631-9925, leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Queen size, soft-side waterbed frame. Looks like a regular bed, but is a water bed. Made of 8 tubes for water rather than a bladder for holding water. Paid \$500 new, will take \$250. Call: 682-2728 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

**FOR SALE:** Super-single waterbed with mattress, heater and thermostat, liner and sheets, in good condition. Call: 685-5792.

**FOR SALE:** Computer desk, brand new, paid \$80 selling for \$60, free delivery. Call: 947-7003

## SCHOLARSHIPS

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$  
**ATTENTION STUDENTS!!**  
**FREE MONEY FOR SCHOOL!!**  
**Anyone Can Qualify!!**  
**Find Out How**  
**Call: 720-3099**  
**HURRY!!**  
**Deadlines Are Approaching Fast**  
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

## ELECTRONICS

**FOR SALE:** Canon F1n w/ ae finder FN; \$500, ae motor drive FN w/ battery pack; \$250, Lenses: 20mm 2.8 FD; \$400, 50mm 1.4 FD; \$40, 28-85mm 1:4 FD; \$400, 70-210mm 1:4 FD; \$225, 300mm 1:4 FD; \$425, 500mm 1:8 FD; \$450, Fr. & bach L. caps, all equipment in excellent condition. Call: 755-7465.

**FOR SALE:** XT-computer, 42 meg hard drive, 2- 360 floppy drives w/ monochrome monitor & keyboard; \$50. Also have Commador computer, free to good home. Call: 794-2343.

**FOR SALE:** Intel 166mhz, 24 meg memory, complete w/ CD-ROM, Sound card, 28.8 bps. modem, speakers, keyboard, and mouse, 14" SVGA monitor. Includes Windows 95 with the CD. Internet ready! Fully upgradable;

only \$1,200 OBO. Call: 691-6570, leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Super Nintendo w/ 15 games; \$150 OBO. Call: 948-7485.

**FOR SALE:** Voice Stream Motorola Spirit 1500 phone w/ caller I.D., 1 yr. old; \$125, includes phone activation and new smart card. Call: 670-5617. Call early.

**FOR SALE:** 486 DX/280, 8 MB RAM, 850 MB hard drive, 28.8 modem, sound card & speakers, Windows 95, loaded, monitor and printer included; \$600. Call: 690-4701 pager.

**FOR SALE:** Packard Bell 486 computer, 4MB upgradable to 8 MB, equipped with fax modem and comm. software, lots of extras, monitor included. Asking; \$450. Call: 427-7448 or 681-7490 leave message.

**FOR SALE:** TI-85 graphing calculator, 1 yr old with book, \$75. Call: 682-9312.

## SPORTING EQUIPMENT

**FOR SALE:** Golf clubs, "Profeel" by Address golf, (Ping-like), 3-W, Taylor Made Driver and 3 wood, Nike Air golf shoes 11, all like new, bought for \$400, sell for \$200. Call: 728-7204 or 682-1611 ext. 7640.

**FOR SALE:** ProFitness exercise stepper, 3 resistance settings, takes up very little space; \$35. Call: 682-8067.

## TEXTBOOKS

**FOR SALE:** Intermediate Algebra book. Tobey/Slater authors. \$30. First come, first go. 677-3862.

**FOR SALE:** World Geography textbook & study guide. Sells used at bookstore for \$70, will take \$35. Beliefs and Believers (telecourse text) workbook & study guide, used at bookstore, \$35, will take \$18. Need to buy Newswriting I, Ethics in America (telecourse), General Geology and Intro to Comparative Politics. Call 789-1613.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** 1991-94 football and basketball cards for sale. Upperdeck, Bowman, Topps, all in exc. cond. 50 cents - \$1 for open packs of 20. I have more than 10,000. Rookie cards can be found in some packs. Call: 720-0455.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** to share 3 bd/ 2ba/ garage/ W/D/ fp/ breakfast bar/ skylights/ deck/ fenced backyard. \$225 per month & 1/2 utilities. \$100 deposit. Available immediately. Call 793-7410.

**WANTED:** want to buy used piano in excellent condition, spinet or console, \$500-\$600 range. Call: 682-1611 ext. 7386.

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

- 1 Cure
- 5 Foolish
- 9 "Oh dear!"
- 13 Gymnast Korbut
- 14 Bright fish
- 15 Horn sounds
- 17 Watch-hand's direction
- 19 Jewish religious scroll
- 20 Barrel
- 21 Stimp's pal
- 22 Music conductor
- 24 Caspian Sea feeder
- 26 Restless state
- 27 Black birds
- 30 Discovers
- 32 Skirt style
- 33 Slow run
- 34 Computer abbr.
- 37 Animal's fur
- 38 Clubs and diamonds
- 39 Post-shower attire
- 40 Moray
- 41 Bo Derek film
- 42 Musical instrument
- 43 Food from heaven
- 45 Having talent
- 46 Straw hat
- 49 Scandinavian
- 51 Correction indication

- 53 Spoil
- 54 Priest's garment
- 57 Mine entrances
- 58 New York airport
- 61 River embankment
- 62 Some resorts
- 63 Poet Pound
- 64 Social misfit
- 65 Sea eagle
- 66 Blue-green

## DOWN

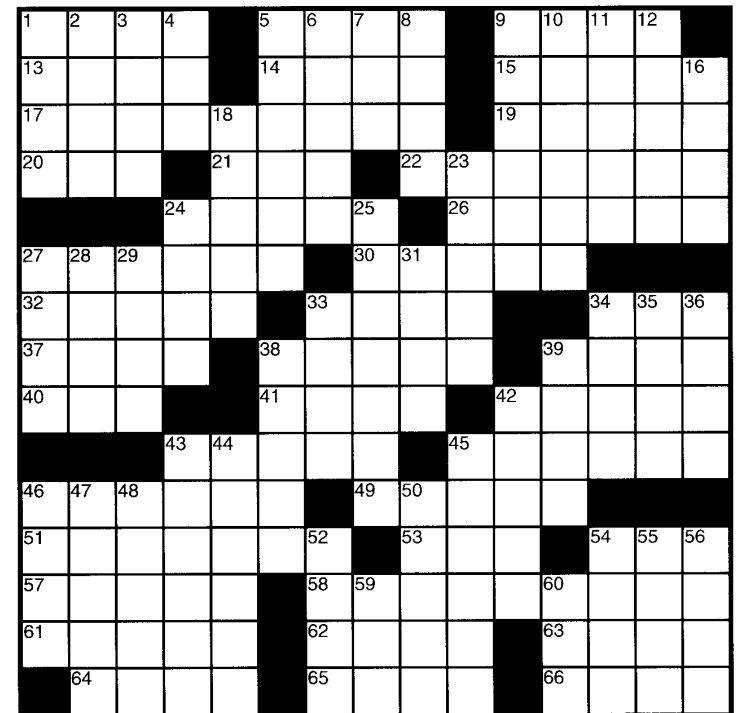
- 1 Pawn
- 2 She, in Paris
- 3 Excited
- 4 Varnish ingredient
- 5 Rods
- 6 Imitating
- 7 Musical notes
- 8 The other ones
- 9 Be present
- 10 Frees
- 11 Major artery
- 12 Headliners
- 16 Loafer, e.g.
- 18 Norwegian money unit
- 23 Cousins' mothers
- 24 Outlet
- 25 Type of violet
- 27 Kentucky Derby, e.g.
- 28 Lotion

## PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

R	A	F	T	L	I	E	G	E	R	E	S	T		
A	R	L	O	A	N	N	U	L	A	R	T	E		
D	O	U	R	S	T	A	R	K	Z	I	O	N		
A	S	I	S	H	O	C	U	S	P	O	C	U	S	
R	E	D	O	L	E	N	T	I	R	A	T	E		
				O	D	E		F	O	E				
S	N	O	U	T		N	I	T	R	O	G	E	N	
I	O	N	S	P	E	N	T		P	U	M	A		
C	R	E	A	T	U	R	E		S	E	T	U	P	
				A	M			N	E	T				
N	A	S	A	L		H	O	V	E	R	I	N	G	
I	N	A	C	C	U	R	A	T	E		E	M	I	R
M	O	T	H		L	A	T	I	N		C	A	G	E
O	D	I	E		N	I	E	C	E		A	G	E	E
Y	E	N	S		A	D	D	E		P	E	R	T	

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- ingredient
- 29 Glass bottle
- 31 Tiny amount
- 33 Spin
- 34 Cheer (for)
- 35 Proficient
- 36 Anthropologist Margaret —
- 38 Detection device
- 39 Widespread
- 42 Scenery
- 43 Overcome
- 44 Entertained
- 45 Game bird
- 46 Ring out
- 47 Elizabeth — of cosmetics
- 48 Unsophisticated
- 50 Keyboard instrument
- 52 "Do it or —!"
- 54 Woodworking tool
- 55 Italian monetary unit
- 56 Idol
- 59 Aries mo.
- 60 Soak, as flax



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 M-Th./ 6-9 p.m./ \$100 wk.  
 Call Joel — 879-9898

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Starting at \$45  
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 (405)692-0642  
 If no answer, leave message

You could advertise here for \$5 a week.

Call John  
 682-1611 ext. 7674

Put classified advertising to work for you. It's FREE To students and faculty and a great way to get rid of all your old junk. Call the Pioneer: 682-1611 ext. 7674 or come by 2M6 to find out how!

# Students can avoid long lines when enrolling by telephone

By Gina Labeth  
Newswriting I Student

Enrollment is almost a constant process at OKCCC.

Intersessions, spring semester, mid-term classes, summer semester, fall semester — it seems there are always people enrolling and there are always lines. Long lines.

There is hope.

Students who have been previously admitted and enrolled in a credit class are eligible to enroll through OKCCC's touch-tone telephone registration system.

With a touch-tone telephone, a student can add and drop classes.

Following is a list of steps explaining how to use OKCCC's telephone enrollment. After each step wait for a response, then continue.

**1. Call the system number** — Enter 682-6222 on a touch-tone telephone.

**2. Enter the selection code for registration** — Enter (1) to enroll in credit classes or (2) for non-credit classes.

**3. Enter your nine-digit student identification number** — This is your Social Security number un-

less you have been assigned a special number.

**4. Enter your personal access code** — This is the month and day of your birth unless you have requested a change. (Example: you were born May 6. Your personal access code will be 0506). After entering this code, if for any reason you are not eligible to enroll, you will be given an explanation at this point. Otherwise, you are ready to begin.

**5. Educational intent** — If you have accumulated a specific number of credit hours, you may be asked to verify your educational intent. Listen to the directions and enter the information requested.

**6. Enter the three-digit code for the term you wish to enroll** — The code for the spring semester of 1998 is (9) (8) (4). The code for mid-spring of 1998 is (9) (8) (5).

**7. Enter transfer information** — The system will ask returning students — those who were not enrolled in the previous 16-week semester — to indicate whether they have attended a college other than OKCCC.

**8. Adding a class** — The system will ask you to indicate whether you wish to

add a class. Enter the code (9) followed by the five-digit section number you wish to add. If you are not eligible to enroll in this class, an explanation will be given at this point. Repeat this step for each course you wish to add. Your enrollment will be processed when you complete step 10 and receive a confirmation number.

**9. Dropping a class** — Enter the drop code (0) followed by the five-digit section number of the course you wish to drop. The course(s) you drop will be processed when you complete step 10 and receive a confirmation number.

**10. Terminating the registration procedure** — Enter the number (2) to complete your enrollment activity and wait for a confirmation number.

At this time, the course(s) you enrolled in will be listed and you will then be given your tuition fee balance and the date by which these fees must be paid. A schedule and a fee statement will be mailed to the address on file in the Office of Admissions and Records. To update an address, call 682-7512.

**11. Repeat previous message** — Enter (\*) at any time you need to have a

# Older students to receive support

By LaRonda  
Donaldson  
Staff Writer

More and more students 35 and older are entering college for the first time, or after many years. Often, they are overwhelmed by the attempt to fit college into already hectic work and home lives.

The Office of Advisement and Counseling wants to help.

It has developed a support group called Mid-Adult Educational Support Help.

Jim Ellis, OKCCC counselor and retention specialist, said MESH is designed to help students achieve their academic goals.

"So often these students are either entering school for the first time or have been out of school and when they come back they are overwhelmed.

"Many times they are

trying to work, raise a family, and add college in after 10, 15, 20 years away from school.

"What we would like to do is help the student plan how to fit school and work together," he said.

He said MESH will be a group in which the students can help each other.

"A peer support group is what we are going for — students helping each other," he said.

All students who fit the description are encouraged to go by the Advisement and Counseling office Feb. 2 between 6 and 8 p.m. and Feb. 5 between 10 a.m. and noon.

Free food will be provided.

Ellis said students are welcome to call him at 682-7535 for help.

"Students are welcome to call. If I can help I will," Ellis said.

"That's what I'm here for."

# Students can access syllabus from web site

"Syllabus,"

Cont. from page 1

have two classes at OU that are doing it."

For Alguindigue, there's good and bad in having to access the web for a syllabus.

"It's convenient when they (professors) print it out for you—it's a lot faster," Alguindigue said.

"But if not, it gives students experience with the web."

In Smith's class, even students who aren't experienced in computers will learn how to access his

home page.

"They're reluctant at first," Smith said, "but then they start using it."

Smith's home page also lists information regarding upcoming events, has links to areas of interest for his students, and posts outlines for upcoming class lectures.

"Students can print out these outlines," Smith said, "and use them to take notes."

Smith said sometimes his students catch him forgetting to put an outline or summary on the web.

"That's great," Smith said. "That means they're

utilizing that resource, and it makes me feel that my time is not wasted."

Richard Rouillard, English professor, also posts his course information on the web.

Rouillard said in the not-too-distant future, student e-mail accounts and the ability to access the Internet from home will bring an increase in use.

"Right now, I don't know how much it helps," Rouillard said, "but eventually, as people use electronic media more and more, especially students, I think it will be very valuable."

previous message repeated.

All applicants other than previously admitted or returning students should contact the college's Office of Admissions and Records

for special entrance requirements.

Students with a registration hold will not be permitted to use the system until the hold is removed.

## Steps to Internet syllabus made simple

To find a particular professor's web site, follow the directions listed below:

•Start at the OKCCC web site:

<http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>

•From the college's home page, choose "connections."

•Click once on the icon, "faculty and staff home pages." Repeat this step.

•A faculty index will appear. Scroll down to find the correct faculty name. Click once on that name.

•Follow the links through the faculty member's home page to find the sought-after information.

•remember, not all OKCCC faculty and staff are online