

PIONEER

February 2, 1998

Broken lines, noise move science classes

By Robyn Lydick
Student Editor

A hot water line that heats the underground part of the main building ruptured Jan. 26, leaving the underground building a tad chilly.

The college Board of Regents called an emergency meeting Jan. 28 and approved the construction firm of Streets Mechanical to do the excavation and repair work.

Physical Plant Director John Knight said the company has begun the project and the work is proceeding

Students in the underground building were already in the habit of changing class locations.

on schedule.

"Streets is online and ready to start work at 10 a.m.," Knight said at the meeting.

Gary Lombard, vice president for business and technology services, said the break was just outside of the retaining wall near entry 11 on the east side of the building.

Water from the break followed the pipe into the basement under classrooms IG8 and IH8.

"We are hoping time has eroded the welds," Knight said. This, according to Knight, would be the best-case scenario for the reason the pipe burst.

"We put on our rubber boots and walked around

in the mud (in the basement)," Knight said. "We do know the new french drain system is working, though."

The break cut off heat to the area, which is mostly science classrooms, labs, and offices. Classes were relocated throughout the college.

Students in the underground building were already in the habit of changing class locations.

Noise complaints the week of Jan. 21 led to classes moving from the science section to the main building. One class moved to the arts and humanities building. The noise came from construction on a drainage project.

"Administration has been very helpful in finding places for the classes to meet," said Anna Wilson, dean of science and mathematics.

Physics Professor Steve Kamm became curious about the noise. He measured the sound levels in the hallway outside the main science lab.

"Directly underneath the work, the sound averages 90 decibels. That's the lower limit of hazardous noise," Kamm said.

The noise has disrupted classes.

"At three feet away [from the students], you have to raise your voice to be heard," Kamm said.

"Obviously the student 20 feet away can't hear."

Fellow physics professor Max Simmons remained in his original classroom, but

See "Work," page 8



Photo by Robyn Lydick

An employee of Streets Mechanical excavates a broken hot water line on the roof of the underground building on the south end of the college. An emergency regents meeting Jan. 28 gave clearance for the firm to do the repairs.

Senator says family ties need to be rebuilt

By Theresa M. Pitts
Staff Writer

Our lives may never again be like Leave It To Beaver, but Sen. Keith Leftwich (D-OKC) says our family values should lean that way.

Leftwich was on campus Jan. 27 to speak at a brown-bag luncheon hosted by Recreation and Community Services.

"All of us have got to do what we can to change our family culture," Leftwich said.

Leftwich wants to see improvements made in fam-

ily structure and parenting skills. He said he is looking to a younger generation to make it happen.

"I believe that generation — the ones in their 20s — are determined to change those [concepts]," he said.

Leftwich also discussed goals for the upcoming legislative season.

"The biggest challenges facing us are hogs, criminals and roads," he said.

Leftwich links these issues with investing in Oklahoma's future.

"I think we've got to continue to invest — start thinking about our next generation — not just for the moment."

Copy card system finalized

By Theresa M. Pitts
Staff Writer

Students at OKCCC will tap into student technology fees when they receive a \$6 credit toward library computer printing on the new copy card system.

"Every semester, currently enrolled students can get a card with a \$6 credit good for 60 pages of printing," said Barbara King, director of Library Services.

Students may pick up their cards at the library's circulation desk.

"Each page of printing will deduct 10 cents from the card's value. If [students] want more than 60 copies, they can add value to the card at the cash-to-card machine," she said.

Other library users, such as students from other colleges and universities, and community members must pay for their copy cards, said Dr. Paul Sechrist, vice president for academic affairs.

"It was the goal from the beginning to do something for our currently enrolled students."

Sechrist said the problem was finding a way for the new technology to handle different methods.

"Because our students are paying a student technology fee, we wanted to do something different than what we were doing for other library users."

King said the new system, which went into effect Jan. 26, appears to be running smoothly.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Executions please public — until woman set to die

The State of Texas has scheduled the execution of Karla Faye Tucker for Feb. 5. Tucker and her supporters say she is truly repentant, she is sorry for her crime and has found God. They say she should be granted clemency and that Gov. George Bush Jr. should commute her sentence to life.

Tucker's crime — hacking her ex-boyfriend and his new girlfriend to death with a pickax in 1983.

Tucker is a white, born-again Christian woman. In a letter Tucker wrote to Bush she says she is "guilty...very guilty."

In Pennsylvania, a black man sits on death row for the murder of a white Philadelphia police officer.

Mumia Abu-Jamal was driving his taxi one night and interceded in the beating of his brother by a police officer. In the scuffle, the policeman was shot. Witnesses reported seeing another man running from the scene.

There is enough reasonable doubt to commute Abu-Jamal's sentence, maybe overturn it, his supporters say.

Both death row inmates have supporters pleading for their respective lives. Both cases come down to whether an innocent person is condemned to death.

This is not the case in Texas. Tucker boasted at her trial that she had an orgasm each time she struck her victims. Not exactly the strident voice of innocence ringing loud and clear.

Public outcry in defense of Tucker has been loud as her execution date draws near. Most hold that she has in fact rehabilitated herself. They contend that, because of her near-spotless disciplinary record and her conversion to Christianity, she should be granted clemency by the Texas Pardon and Parole Board and Gov. Bush. Mostly there is a distaste for executing a woman.

Nowhere in any capital punishment statute does it say "for males who commit such crimes." If women are equal to men in voting rights and employability, we are just as culpable under the law. If the law is unjust—change the law.

What is bothering the Tucker supporters is putting someone to death whom they perceive as human. Not many mug shots or "perp walk" videos help viewers and readers to see criminals as people. The hundreds of men also on death row do not engender the same sympathetic feelings as Tucker. Abu-Jamal does not remind us of our sisters, aunts or daughters.

But the male bodies sitting on death row are humans. They are our brothers, fathers or uncles. Their crimes are no more heinous than a pickax in the chest. Many of these men have found solace in a deity — they have become Christians, Muslims, Buddhists and followers of a host of other religions.

If Tucker were a black man, no notice would have been taken of the case. The only difference in her case is her gender. There is no case.

—Robyn Lydick
Student Editor

Abortion affects more than mother

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Jan. 19 editorial regarding abortion, a subject that never fails to spark a debate. It should be that way — if we had no feelings on the subject it would be strange indeed.

Over the past 100 years, our focus of moral self-identity has shifted to emphasize individual rights and the quality of life over the inherent value of life. This change is evident everywhere we look. It is not bad. But, in the case of abortion, this change is harmful to us.

Here is some information

"Over the past 100 years, our focus of moral self-identity has shifted to emphasize individual rights and the quality of life over the inherent value of life."

from a legal view point. The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee conducted hearings in 1981 to discuss when biological life begins.

All of the experts stated that life begins at conception, with the zygote. However, the decision as to whether the embryo or fetus is a person is a moral one.

To me, a fetus is a person. Therefore, I respect that unborn person's right to live just as I respect anyone else's right to live.

How about a couple more "pieces of reality" that were unmentioned in the editorial?

Four years ago, a friend of mine had a second abortion. She says she could not afford to raise a child and she was too selfish to con-

sider an alternative such as adoption. It was a simple process. Too simple. She wishes someone had tried to talk her out of it.

Today she deeply regrets her decision, as do others I know who have had abortions. They all say if given another chance, they would keep the babies. All of them have a rough time living with their choices. This piece of reality tastes quite bitter.

Biblically, there are plenty of indirect references that suggest abortion should not be considered an option. Unfortunately I am unfamiliar with other religions and cannot pinpoint other references.

I will briefly mention some verses that could provoke deeper thought.

We are created in God's likeness, so to kill an innocent person is like killing God

in effigy. (Gen. 1.27, Gen. 5.6) For insight as to when life begins read Job 10.8-12, Jeremiah 1.4-6, Psalms 139.13-16 and Luke 1.39-44.

The Bible does not explicitly state anything regarding abortion. However, it identifies the importance of life before birth.

I agree wholeheartedly that women have the right to do whatever they wish to their own bodies. But an abortion not only affects a woman's body, it affects her soul. It kills an unborn person.

Deformed, ill or whatever — that fetus has a right to live, to struggle as we all do. We do not live in a perfect world so what would or would not occur in a perfect world is irrelevant.

We cannot delude ourselves into thinking that because something is legal in this country that it is morally OK for us. It isn't. Yes, it is emotionally painful to go through a pregnancy after abandonment or rape. It is financially difficult. But, to deny a baby life for no extreme medical reason is a tragedy.

—Name withheld

PIONEER

Vol. 25 No.19

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Call 682-1611, ext. 7307 or Ext. 7675



Former adjunct professor killed in car accident

By Theresa M. Pitts
Staff Writer

Rain-slickened roads may have played a part in a fatal car accident Jan. 25 which killed former OKCCC English professor, Beverly Nan Mills.

Mills, 63, of Oklahoma City, died in the three-car accident which occurred at approximately 8:40 p.m. on the Lake Hefner Parkway in north Oklahoma City.

Mills was born in Oklahoma City and raised in southeastern Oklahoma where she attended Wilburton High School.

Once her children reached school age, she began taking college courses, receiving a bachelor's degree in English and German at Central State University in Edmond, and a master's degree in education at Oklahoma City Uni-

versity.

She taught English and German at area high schools, and was an adjunct professor of English composition and college writing at OKCCC between 1994 and 1996.

"She loved those students," said Linda Dunbar, a friend and adjunct professor in the GED program at OKCCC.

"She had some very good relationships with some of her students — some of whom she still kept in touch with."

Dunbar said Mills loved to travel to other countries and once devoted a year living and teaching English in one of the poorest communities of Slovakia.

"She loved to see the different cultures. She would always say, 'I can't believe a little girl from a farm [in Oklahoma] could see all this.'"

Mills is survived by her



Beverly Nan Mills

children, W. Wayne Mills and his wife Gaye of Oklahoma City, Steven E. Mills of Gunnison, Colo., Robert B. Mills of Okla. City, and Kathryn D. Mansell and her husband Steve of Oklahoma City. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Robert C. Mills, Currie D. Mills, Luke Mills, Cole D. Mansell, Ryan S. Mansell, and Kristie Mansell.

Donations may be made in Mills' name to the Children's Center, 6800 N.W. 39th Expressway, Bethany, Okla. 73008.

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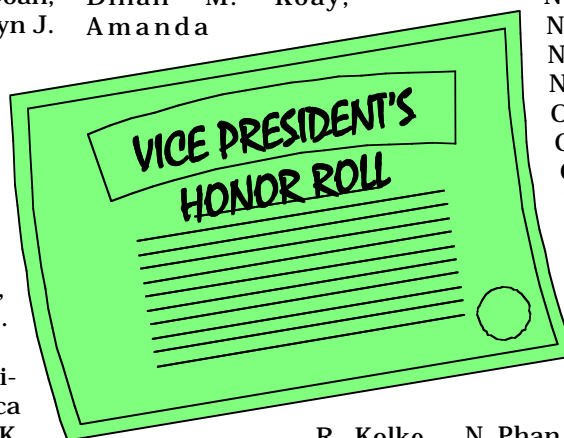
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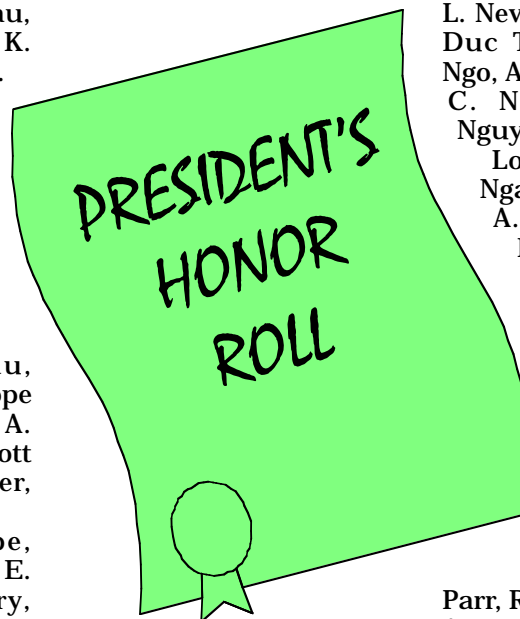
Alexa J. Housley, Christine L. Hubley, Tony W. Huddleston, Shaneen D. Huebert, Gary D. Huff, Joni A. Humphries, Jimyту T. Huynh, Truc B. Huynh,

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Florence B Igbeka, Shelly R. Ingle, S.M.M. Islam, Candace A. Jewell, Shawnnessy M. Jiwa, Glenda L. Johnson, Holly J. Johnson, Jamie E. Johnson.

Rita A. Johnson, Susan C. Johnson, Seth T. Jones, Robert L. Jordan, Thanetphon Kalsmith, Mehran Kamelbenab, Michael L. Kearney, Bob L. Keener.

Vickie L. Kiecolt, Debbie L. Kjellander, Amy A. Knop, Helen A. Knouse, Vicki L. Kochenower, Kyle L.



Koonce, Patricia G.

Korstjens.

Chris J. Koscinski, Etta L. Kraettli, Celeste C. Krebs, Rebecca S. Kuhns, Chuen-Chee Lai, Han Lam, Phong Lam, Yandi O. Lamascus.

Rhonda R. Lampkin, Evelyn Latorre, Khang D. Le, Lan D. Le, Gail L. Lee, Danny F. Lindsey, Donald E. Link, Kathryn E. Liston, Misty K. Little.

Luz M. Lockhart, Heather L. Lonergan, David W. Long, Terri A. Longstreath, Cheryl J. Lucero, Chad S. Mach, Kha Mach, Julia M. Madewell.

Janine L. Mann, Christina E. Marsee, Jessica M. Mashburn, Cindy K. Matthesen, Carrie A. Matthews.

Tammie C. Matthews, Andrea F. McCall, Cynthia G. McCampbell.

Patricia K. McClure, Dawn A. McCoy, John D. McGaha, Wayne L. McGee, David E. McMartin, Keith

M. Medley, Karen S. Mellgren, Anita M. Miller, Dawn D. Miller, Jill L. Miller.

Tanya Miller, Lucy A. Mishina, Christy L. Mitchell, Jennifer N. Mitchell, Rica L. Mitchusson, Anita G. Mize, Patricia C. Molina, Brock S. Moore.

Minoo Moradi, Christy M. Morris, Hillary C. Mueller, Dustin A. Mustain, Cindy A. Nabors, Natausha E. Naylor, Crystal G. Neasbitt, Jenifer I. Neher, Heather C. Nelson.

Melaine B. Nelson, Traci L. Neville, Terri A. Newton, Duc T. Ngo, Ngochoa T. Ngo, Anh T. Nguyen, Hoang C. Nguyen, Khanh K. Nguyen.

Long Nguyen, Thien-Ngan K. Nguyen, Renee A. Nichols, Elaine K. Nowak, Natalie S. Nuckols, Evelyn C. Nwosu.

Steven R. O'Del, Shannon N. Odom, Richard L. Offutt, Patricia K. Oney.

Michael A. Orologio, Hikaru Oshiro, Kartika Parker, Leann R. Parr, Ritesh S. Patel, James A. Payne, Laurie M. Pfeiffer, Long V. Pham.

Ngoc-Diem Pham, Thao B. Pham, Thuan Q. Pham, Thuy T. Pham, Dong-Nghi N. Phan, Viet-Quoc N. Phan, Pam A. Pinero, Tammy S. Pitts.

Theresa M. Pitts, Michelle L. Plummer. Stephanie K. Poag, Desiree D. Pollock, Tyler E. Pomeroy, Carrie S. Preble, Marie H. Proctor, Bryan L. Purdy.

Glenda G. Purscell, Amber M. Purser, Kathi A. Quade, Jerry L. Randall, Ryan T. Reagan, Gloria A. Reich, Deidrea L. Reisman, George L. Rice.

Kristen L. Riley, Robyn L. Rizzo, E.L. Robins, Gregory S. Rohleder, Joyce M. Roth, Burk W. Rowley, Stacia E. Roybal, Kelly R. Russell.

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Stephanie L. Scott, Lillie R. Scrivner, Kambrie K. Shannon, Roni F. Sharp.

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Robert H. Shinaman, Tamara R. Shoemaker, Fera Shokat, Thomas A. Showalter, Tony B. Singleton, Jeff S. Skaggs, Donald A. Smith, Robin D. Smith, Dana M. Snodgrass.

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Ricky R. Sumner, Michelle M. Swedlow, Jennifer L. Swope, Rose M. Swope, Nhung T. Ta, Tara L. Tarrant, Mary E. Tasier, James P. Tate.

Tamra R. Tatum, Brian K. Taylor, Abraham K. Thomas, Andrea M. Thomas, Donna A. Thomas, Joycy P. Thomas, Raeann S. Thomas, Chris R. Titsworth, Dana K. Tollison.

Stan E. Tomlinson, Martha J. Townsen, Terry L. Tramel, Dan T. Tran, Dinh T. Tran, Long P. Tran, Tommy A. Trent, Hoangthanh T. Trinh.

Charlotte L. Trobaugh, Huong-Lan T. Truong, Shaun P. Tune, Jennifer J. Turk, Clark N. Turney, Chad R. Vanis, Francisco A. Vasquez.

Deanna M. Vaughn, Thomas K. Ventura, Hung T. Vo, Katrina R. Vorderlandwehr, Kristin L. Voskuhl, Rebecca A. Wade, Bradley W. Walker.

Martha I. Wallace, Thelma Waller, Karen A. Walsh, Wei-Lung Wang, Darwin R. Ward, Jacqueline R. Ward, Michael W. Warren, Tracy J. Waterman.

Dianna C. Watson, Ellen M. Watson, Natalie L. Wattie, Brenna J. Webb, Linda G. Wensman.

Julie K. White, Milynda D. White, Holly S. Whitney, John S. Williams, Roland Williby.

Bonnie K. Willis, Kathy S. Willis, Kimberly M. Willoughby, Jeremy P. Winkle, David S. Wong, Lee F. Wong, Wendy S. Woodie, Jacqueline K. Woods.

Kathryn Woods, Hugh E. Work, William W. Wright, Yi-Chen Wu, Brent A. Young.

Highlights

PTK speaker to discuss the changing family

OKCCC Arts and Humanities, Phi Theta Kappa, the International Honor Society, Let's Talk About It Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Foundation for the Humanities invite interested parties to hear Dr. Jennifer Kedney from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 4 in library room 206. Kedney will discuss Ivan Doig's autobiographical tale "House of Sky: Landscapes of a Western Mind."

Non-credit basic computer, Internet classes offered

OKCCC will be offering several non-credit computer classes starting in February. Classes are designed to introduce computer basics to those with little or no computer experience. Several classes will meet for one day, while others run for two, three and four weeks. Times vary depending upon the class. Costs range from \$55 to \$115. For more information, contact OKCCC's Business and Industrial Development Center at 682-7562.

Collegiate Secretaries International meeting slated

Collegiate Secretaries International invites everyone to attend a meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in CU2. Fall semester members will receive their membership pins.

Health care application workshop offered

An OTA workshop will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in library room 201. A PTA workshop will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in library room 201. The nursing workshop will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Feb 5 in library room 201.

Win a romantic dinner for two from FTO/SOEA

OKCCC Future Teachers' Organization and Student Oklahoma Education Association are offering a chance to win a romantic dinner for two and tickets to the OKCCC theater department's production of "Once Upon a Mattress." Tickets may be purchased for \$1 Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at the FTO/SOEA table set up in the main building foyer. The winning ticket will be drawn at noon Feb. 13. The \$1 ticket donation will be added to the FTO/SOEA scholarship fund.

"Home Alone" workshops for parents and kids

The City-County Health Department will offer a free "Workshop for Parents" and "Workshop for School-age Children" from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Village Public Library. Other workshops being offered include "A Chance to Chill" from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Edmond Public Library and "Raising Responsible Children" from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Edmond Public Library.

Future Teachers Organization meeting scheduled

The Future Teachers Organization will hold its monthly meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 4 in room 2R8 of the main building. A representative from Academic Support will speak concerning the Diversified Program as well as special programs for education majors.

Hispanic Organization to Promote Education meets

HOPE will hold its first meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in 2P8 of the main building.

Free Application for Federal Student Aid help offered

FAFSA application help will be offered from 8 to 11 a.m. each Thursday in February at the college union counter.

Doing your bidding...

Pictured are a few of the eligible students who will be up for auction at noon Feb 10 in the college union. HOPE is sponsoring the auction.



Veronica Rivera



Francisco Galaz



Enrique Perez

To ensure a fun Valentine's Day...

Each couple will receive a two-for-one dinner gift certificate. HOPE invites everyone to join in on the fun.



Alicia Gonzales

Photos courtesy of HOPE

Organizations Fair successful venture for participants, students

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

The main building foyer held a basket of opportunity last week, giving students the chance to shop their interests during the two-day Organizations Fair.

Twenty-six groups encouraged students to learn of the advantages offered by joining a campus club or organization.

The Native American Cultural Awareness Organization was seated in front of a colorful patchwork quilt.

Kimberly Codynah, club president, Michele Bointy, vice president, and Leona Loneman, secretary, agreed that cultural awareness was the central theme of NACAO.

"There are so many stereotypes," Bointy said.

"Here at this school we want to dispel them.

"There is more to our

group than arts and crafts. We also offer support for Native Americans in school, for them to succeed."

Club member Tyler Fields said, "The more people know about our heritage, the more people understand."

The Aging Studies Club is a new group on campus.

"This club will be a gateway," said gerontology stu-

"Students that aren't involved in drama but are interested are encouraged to sell tickets, T-shirts and hats at productions and work backstage," Franke said.

Student Nancy Reddy explained that the Christians on Campus club doesn't drag people in, but is simply available to students.

"This club actually helps people find the Lord, not necessarily religion," Reddy said.

Steve Misenheimer, physician's assistant student, visited the booth.

"Christians on Campus had all kinds of good literature on the table and I wanted to read it. And I wanted a cinnamon roll."

The Organizations Fair was a quick study in opportunities.

Involvement includes on-campus as well as community activities, leadership skills, networking, friendship and fun.

CLUB NEWS

dent Terry Stanley.

"It will focus on helping older family members, why our bodies age, meals on wheels and senior adult ministries and charities."

Drama club treasurer, Michael Franke said he wanted to inform students of upcoming drama productions, fund-raisers and special events his club will be offering.

Former college trustee, 76, dies

By Robyn Lydick
Student Editor

Harold E. Stansberry, Oklahoma City businessman who helped found OKCCC, died at his home Jan. 24.

Stansberry served on the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce (then Capitol Hill Chamber of Commerce) from 1951 to 1971. Stansberry served as trustee for then South Oklahoma City Junior College from 1971 to 1974.

The Board of Trustees was the predecessor to the Board of Regents.

It was during the late '60s that the formation of a college for south Oklahoma City began.

"The chamber looked at the needs of south Oklahoma City," OKCCC president Robert Todd said.

"They formed the hospital, South Community Hospital (now Integris Southwest Medical Center) and a number of members spoke to the State Regents."

"They came to the conclusion to circulate a petition to form a

technical district and community college," Todd said.

"They used to tell stories about going from one person's house to the other and how hot it was." The year was 1968.

Todd remembered Stansberry as a man who focused on the accomplishments of others.

"He would want to talk about what you were doing," Todd said. "He was always a tremendous friend to everybody."

Stansberry also served on the board at Integris Southwest Medical Center, the Oklahoma City-County Library Commission and several other civic and charitable organizations.

Stansberry was born in Rolf, Okla. on Sept. 25, 1921.

He is survived by a son, Harold E. II, of Yukon; daughter Jo Schiff of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Thelma Swatek of Oklahoma City; and four grandchildren. His wife, Leona preceded him in death six months ago.

OKCCC library stocks shelves with new array of periodicals

Professors aided in creating list for updated magazine fare

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

For those who have been waiting for the library to add new magazines to their arsenal, wait no further.

OKCCC has added several new periodicals for students and faculty to use.

The new periodicals are Automotive News for those interested in automotive technology, Federal Reserve Bulletin and Regional Economic Digest for banking and finance interest.

The Journal of Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nursing will aid the nursing students, Clinical Kine-

siology will assist those in the Physical Therapist Assistant programs.

American Naturalist, Oceanus, Proceedings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science and Southwestern Naturalist are for those interested in science.



John Rosenhamer

Playbill and Variety have been added for those with theater interests. The Journal of Case Management will assist those in case management.

The Oklahoma Heritage Association's Oklahoma magazine and Children and Families

have also been added. Technical Services Librarian John Rosenhamer said the library adds new magazines through re-

quest.

"We ask the teachers to give us a list of magazines that might help their students in class," he said.

"We do take requests from anybody."

There are also thousands of full-text articles available through the on-line article database.



Library Computer Lab Student Assistant

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Part-time

Requires completion of 6 computer science hrs, knowledge of computer hardware & software, knowledge of internet browser software, and willingness to learn Library UNIX system.

Circulation Student Assistant

\$5.50 Per Hour
25 Hrs Per Week

Requires High School diploma or equiv., exper in service environment, ability to operate and adjust Audio/Video equip, and ability to lift 50 lbs.

For more information, view our web page at www.okc.cc.ok.us, or call our job line at 682-1611+4+4. To apply, contact Human Resources to complete an application and submit resume, transcripts, and a cover letter.

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Construction noise causes classroom interruptions

"Work,"

Cont. from page 1

said he was well aware of the noise.

"My classes were far enough away," he said.

"It sounded like an old World War II movie with air-planes strafing us."

Kamm does understand the need for the construction. He wonders about their schedule.

"I would be happier if they worked while we stopped for lunch and if they wouldn't quit at 4 p.m."

Work on the drainage project — the source of the noise — is expected to be

completed in February.

The Board of Regents authorized the college to increase funding for the drainage construction project Jan. 19 at the regular meeting.

According to the agenda for the Regent's meeting, the original contract for the drainage was \$334,800. Previous changes to construction totaled \$21,191.

The new addition to the project was \$3,609 for additional excavation, weatherproofing and joint sealing. The current total for drainage improvements is \$359,600, a 7.4 percent increase from the original contract with Pope Construction.

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