

PIIONEER

April 20, 1998



Photo by Trent Dugas

Pretty as a Picture: OKCCC Student Stacy Hill may get the feeling someone is looking over her shoulder but actually, it's just one of the many paintings exhibited in the lobby of the main building during the Annual Student Art Show.

Read all about it — on the 'net

The Pioneer is accessible on the college's home page

By Jessica Vaughn
Newswriting I Student

Those who can't wait to read the latest news or who don't want to leave the house to do so can access OKCCC's student newspaper, the Pioneer, online.

The Pioneer can be read by anyone with Internet access by going to the OKCCC home page at www.okc.cc.ok.us, then choosing the heading of news and choosing Pioneer.

The pages may then be viewed onscreen or printed.

Dan Tysor, OKCCC publications coordinator, said OKCCC set a precedence in the publishing arena.

"OKCCC was the first two-year college in the state

to actually have a published newspaper on the Internet," Tysor said.

The Pioneer has been available on the Internet since January 1996. However, in the beginning, it was shown in text-only form.

Since July 1997, the newspaper has been posted in portable document for-

latest format over the old one.

"What kind of newspaper do you want to read," he asked, "one with articles, pictures, ads and all the rest or one with just text?"

"The words are the most important piece of the newspaper but they are only part of what makes the paper."

"I would just as soon go onto the Internet and read the newspaper. Why not save a tree?"

—LaWanda LaVarnway
Photography Lab Assistant

mat (PDF), which means both text and graphics are viewable.

John Richardson, OKCCC director of computer systems development, said he prefers the

Photography Lab Assistant LaWanda LaVarnway said she enjoys reading the Pioneer from her computer.

"I would just as soon go onto the Internet and read the newspaper," she said. "Why not save a tree?"

Acrobat Reader is needed to view the newspaper but readers may download the application software and browser plug-in free from the Pioneer home page.

Organ transplant recipient lauds donation week

Jaronek says he received a second chance at life

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

Two years ago Career Transitions Counselor Charles Jaronek received a second chance at life through a liver transplant.

Many people aren't as fortunate as Jaronek and don't get another chance.

One of the reasons is a lack of organ donors.

Employee of the Organ Sharing Network Staci Elledge said most people don't realize that when you become a donor,

you don't have to donate everything.

"People can sign a separate card as to what parts they wish to donate," Elledge said.

That's why we celebrate Organ Donation week.

Organ Donation week is April 19 to 25 and helps emphasize how important organ donations are.

More than 58,000 people are awaiting organ transplants and more than 400 of those are in Oklahoma.

Several activities are lined up for the week.

In Oklahoma City, the members of the Oklahoma Donor Coalition, which includes organ and tissue recovery agencies, transplant centers and patient groups decided to have a Second Chance Family Picnic.

The picnic will be held on Sunday, April 19 at 2 p.m. at John Conrad Park in

Midwest City.

On Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. there will be a softball game at the All Star Sports Complex in Tulsa. A few celebrities are scheduled to compete in the softball game. There are no finalizations yet but it is believed most of them will be Oklahomans.

There will be other events taking place throughout the year in Oklahoma.

An NFL Players Golf Tournament is scheduled in Ardmore on June 1.

Two donation workshops, one on June 3 in Oklahoma City and the other on Sept. 15 in Tulsa are also scheduled.

A Celebrity Golf for Life will be held in Oklahoma City on Oct. 19.

There are other events taking place throughout the country.

One of those will be the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games from Aug. 5 to 8 at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

The games are open to those who have received heart, liver, lung, kidney, pancreas and bone marrow transplants.

Jaronek said he would like to participate in the games as well as other events.

"The games would be fun to compete in and will show that even after a transplant you can still have fun," Jaronek said.

"I really want to attend the transplant recipients reunion in Dallas."



Charles Jaronek

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Americans executed their own rights when they executed Breard

Once again, the government of this fine nation has decided against human rights in favor of proving the might and right of the laws of this nation.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright wrote a letter to request a stay of execution for a man in Virginia. Her letter, to Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore, was in direct contrast to a request made by the Clinton administration to the U.S. Supreme court to allow the execution.

The inmate, Paraguayan national Angel Francisco Breard, was not allowed to contact his embassy after his arrest in 1992 for the stabbing and attempted rape of his neighbor.

The Vienna Convention of 1963 states that persons imprisoned in countries not their own have the right to contact their consular or governmental authorities. The United States signed this agreement.

Breard's counsel contends that Breard refused a plea bargain which would have spared his life due to ignorance of the cultural differences between the U.S. and Paraguay.

In Paraguay, there is no death penalty.

Breard was executed against the efforts of the U.S. State Department, the World Court at the Hague and the Paraguayan government.

Gilmore said his job was to protect Virginians.

The life imprisonment or deportation of Breard would have protected Virginians, as well.

Gilmore also said that he did not answer to the World Court.

The execution of Breard, given the questions that were raised, was an act of defiance and cruelty.

The Clinton administration chose not to "feel his pain" in writing a recommendation to the Supreme Court requesting the stay of execution be denied.

In international eyes, the United States has acted in defiance of the Vienna Convention.

With this execution, the United States has forfeited its "moral authority" to dictate the behavior of other nations.

We as a nation cannot sit idly by and condemn Singapore for the caning of Michael Fay, Iraq for building its common defense, or Cuba for its political regime, if we do not, as a nation, recognize the sovereignty of other nations and the basic rights of all humans.

Would the outcome of Breard's trial have been different if he had contacted his government?

Albright has concerns that Americans traveling or living abroad may have their rights compromised as a result of the execution.

Maybe they should. Gilmore acted as a representative of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and in turn as a representative of the United States, in allowing the execution to take place.

Every year the State Department sends out press releases warning Americans of the dangers of violating the laws of other countries when they travel.

An additional warning to traveling Americans should be: "The government of the United States cannot be held responsible for actions of countries reacting to American violations of human rights."

— Robyn Lydick
Student Editor

Sale raises scholarship money

To the Editor:

The OKCCC Faculty Association Scholarship Committee would like to express our appreciation for everyone's support of the First Annual Spring Craft and Food Fair held April 8. A total of \$1,601.10 was raised as a result of the bake sale, craft sale, and silent auction. This money will be awarded to outstanding students in the form of scholarships.

Heartfelt thanks to all who baked, made, sold, or bought items at the fair. That list would include students, staff, college retirees, and administration, as well as faculty. It really was gratifying to have support and participation from so many.

Special thanks to those who provided items for the silent auction (Over \$700 of the total was raised just from the auction.); to the Office of Student Life (You were there with support whenever we asked.); to Physical Plant staff (Thanks, guys, for the extra tables and Linzy for making the tables look good.); to Public Relations (Your press release brought purchasers from off campus, too.); to Student Store staff (How could we forget the pens?); and to the Pioneer staff (Thanks for donating sale items as well as your news coverage).

We consider this event a tremendous success due to the generosity and support of everyone. Again, our

heartfelt thanks to each and every person who made the success possible — and look for the Second Annual Spring Craft and Food Fair for scholarships in 1999!

—Rachel Butler, Nancy Cook, Dana Glencross, Carlotta Hill, Masil Masilamani, and Myra Decker
Faculty Association
Scholarship Committee

Comedy show to help kids

This coming Tuesday, April 21, Bricktown Jokers will host a benefit for the Edminston-Graeber Children's Trust.

Gina Edminston-Graeber was struck by a car and killed last November. She left behind three children.

One hundred percent of ticket sales will go to a trust

fund to benefit the children's education. Tickets available at the door.

Donations may also be made to: Attn: Jay Michael Mayberry at Nations Bank, 211 N. Robinson, OKC, OK. 73102.

—Jeremy Driggers
OKCCC Student



George Washington visits the Washington Monument.

PIONEER

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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>



Digital TV coming to OKC soon

By Jeremy Driggers
Newswriting I Student

The United States is currently undergoing changes in how television is broadcast into homes.

The change involves going from the current standard analog broadcasting to the more advanced digital system.

"The public will be able to adapt to the change in a couple of ways: either buy a new television or a digital decoder," said OKCCC video broadcast engineer Mike Bates.

The cheapest way to adapt to the new technology is to buy a digital decoder.

"The device will cost about \$100 to \$150 and will attach to your television, much like a cable adapter does for televisions that are not cable ready," Bates said.

Upgrading your television set will be costly. Since the technology is new, the equipment is going to be very expensive, Bates said. As the newness wears off and cheaper ways to manufacture them are discovered, the prices will become more affordable.

"The new digital television system will go into effect in the Oklahoma City area in the next two to three years," Bates said.

Once digital broadcasting begins, audiences will have an additional two or three years to make the transition, Bates said. Television stations will broadcast in both analog and digital signals to give the public time to adapt.

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April 20 - open registration for fall semester begins
April 24 - third spring semester check disbursement

OKCCC security officer completes emergency class

Alton Horn completes emergency management class

By **Jeremy Driggers**
Newswriting I Student

Oklahoma City Community College students can now feel safer during campus emergencies. Alton Horn, an armed security

"It will allow the college to be more involved with emergencies, not only here on campus, but the surrounding area."

—Alton Horn
Security Guard

officer at OKCCC, recently completed an emergency management class.

Horn has been a security officer at OKCCC for three years. He spent two years as a community service officer, and the last year he has served as an armed officer.

The class was taught by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Oklahoma Emergency Management Agency.

"It will allow the college to be more involved with emergencies, not only here on campus, but the surrounding area," said Horn.

The class teaches the correct procedures to follow in an emergency.

Horn said, "The class will allow us to analyze our current emergency management plan, and make it more efficient."



Photo by Trent Dugas

OKCCC security officer Alton Horn hangs the American flag outside the OKCCC campus.

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Steward still busy behind the scene

Former government professor says he has not lost his passion for teaching

By Brian Maughan
Newswriting I Student

Do you ever sit around thinking about someone and wonder where they may be now? A couple of weeks ago I wondered what had ever come of my former government professor, Jerry Steward.

Steward was always a campus favorite. Nearly every semester his classes would fill up just by those who had been recommended to take him.

No longer teaching, Steward now divides his time between serving as

chief of staff to OKCCC President Bob Todd and as the college's general counsel.

"Putting all the work as chief of staff aside, you would be surprised at how

tracts or paperwork of some sort."

OK—so now I know where he is, but what is it exactly that the chief of staff to the president of OKCCC does? After all, does President Todd actually have so much on his agenda that he needs a chief of staff in addition to his secretary? The answer is, says Steward, yes.

"I'm one of the few people in this world who can get up every morning and look forward to going to work."

—Jerry Steward
OKCCC General Counsel
and Chief of Staff

much time is devoted to acting as general counsel," Steward said. "Most of the time I'm looking over con-

"President Todd is a very hands-on administrator," said Steward. "He has a real vision for this college

and is working very hard to see it achieved."

Because of this hands-on mode, the office of the chief of staff directs five departments: research, human resources, enrollment management, technology, and institution planning and effectiveness.

"Of these five department heads each reports directly to me so that I can relay their progress to President Todd on a regular basis," said Steward.

Steward said he has not lost his passion for teaching.

"Don't get me wrong, I really like to teach," he said. "However, I have to say I'm one of the few people in this world who can get up every morning



Jerry Steward

and look forward to going to work. I love my job."

And that is where Jerry Steward is today.

Pianist to share spotlight with youth orchestra

Lorin Hollander will be joined in concert by 92 Oklahoma high school musicians

By Theresa M. Pitts
Staff Writer

More than 30 years ago, concert pianist Lorin Hollander debuted at Carnegie Hall at age 11. Since that time, his life has consisted of making music, and teaching others about the importance of art in life.

The renowned musician will visit OKCCC to share his years of experience in a preconcert lecture, and in a performance with the Oklahoma Youth Orchestra, on Sunday, April 26, in the College Union.

The lecture will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the concert at 7 p.m.

Hollander has played internationally with major symphony orchestras, and his music can be heard on the sound track to the motion picture "Sophie's Choice."

As a lecturer, Hollander has appeared worldwide including the Aspen Institute,



Lorin Hollander helps a young musician hone her skills. When not performing as a concert soloist, Hollander often teaches in schools including classes for gifted and talented children, as well as for the handicapped. Much of his time is also devoted to teaching communities the importance of the arts in life and in education.

and the Smithsonian Institute.

He touches on such topics as nurturing creativity and humanity in children, the importance of arts in life and in education, educating the gifted child, and

stagefright in everyday life.

Hollander has served as an adviser to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and as a panel member for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Accompanying Hollander

will be the Oklahoma Youth Orchestra of the Guy Fraser Harrison Academy in downtown Oklahoma City. Dr. John E. Clinton, director of fine arts for Norman Public Schools, will be directing.

"All the members of the orchestra are really anticipating playing with such a distinguished musician," said Mary Sue Schnell, executive director of Harrison Academy.

Schnell said the youth orchestra is comprised of 92 high school musicians,

most of whom are from central Oklahoma. Hollander and the orchestra will perform the "Gershwin Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in F." The orchestra it will perform "Pines of Rome," by Respighi.

Two other orchestral groups will also appear during the evening, said Schnell. Both Festival Strings, a beginning level string orchestra, and Oklahoma Youth Philharmonia, an intermediate group, will perform.

The concert is part of the OKCCC Cultural Awareness Series.

As a lecturer, Hollander has appeared worldwide including the Aspen Institute, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Funding for the performance was provided by the Oklahoma Arts Council and OKCCC.

Both the lecture, and the concert are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the college's division of Arts and Humanities at 682-1611, ext. 7558.

Highlights

Collegiate Secretaries International plan garage sale

CSI announces their fund raiser garage sale which opens at 7 a.m. April 24 and 25 at 9909 S. Garrett. Plan to check out all the goodies and don't miss out on the fantastic deals.

NACAO finalizing plans for Gathering of Nations

The Native American Cultural Awareness Organization announces a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. April 22 in 2N5. This will be a required meeting for those planning to attend the "Gathering of Nations" in Albuquerque. Information and room details will be discussed. Plan to attend.

Texas Review Press announces literary contests

Competition for best collection of poetry and best short novel or collection of short stories has been announced by the Texas Review Press. All entries must be typed, double spaced, contain two title pages, an acknowledgement page, SASE and reading fee of \$20. Poetry collections must be 48-80 pages in length. Short novel manuscripts must be 150-300 pages in length, while short stories must be 150-200 pages. Prizes include publication of the winning book and \$300, or equivalent in copies of the book. Manuscripts will not be returned. Send entries no later than July 1 to: 1998 X. J. Kennedy Poetry Prize Competition, for poetry and 1998 George Garrett Fiction Prize Competition for novel and short story entries, c/o Texas Review Press, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas, 77341.

Pomp and Circumstance it over to the bookstore

Attention graduates! 1998 commencement participants need to purchase their caps and gowns at the bookstore as soon as possible. Commencement exercises are May 18 at the Civic Center Music Hall.

Absolute reception to honor writers and artists

A reception honoring the writers and artists whose work appears in Absolute 1998, OKCCC's literary and art magazine will be held at 4 p.m. May 4 in CU3. The reception is open to everyone.

Win cool "He Got Game" stuff

Enter to win promotional items and complimentary screening passes to "He Got Game." Fill out information sheets in the Pioneer office and drop them in the box for your opportunity to win. Contest ends April 22. Winners will be contacted by April 24.

The Leadership Council calls all representatives

TLC members: mark your calendars now and plan to attend the next meeting from 12:30 to 1:25 p.m. April 23 in CU8. Important information will be shared and your input is required.

Children's book writers and illustrators conference

The Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators is sponsoring a conference beginning at 9 a.m. June 6 at OSU-OKC, 900 N. Portland. Interested parties should contact Cindy Knox, SCBWI regional adviser at (405) 340-1032 for more information.

Edminston-Graeber Children's Trust benefit slated

Bricktown Joker's will host a benefit show for the Edminston-Graeber Children's Trust April 21. All proceeds go to the trust. Tickets on sale at the door.



Photo courtesy of CSI

CSI is all smiles: Collegiate Secretaries International members pause for the camera during the March 26-27 conference in Albuquerque. From left to right: Anita Williams, Kelly Burns, Kari Hill, Lisa Adkins, Donna Sale, Diana Schmidt, Tammie Eubank, JoAnn Landrum, Jenean Jones and JoAnn Steele.

Faculty spring food, craft fair equals student scholarships

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

Tuition fees for five OKCCC students will be a bit easier to swallow next fall.

The Faculty Association's Spring Food and Craft Fair on April 8 brought in \$1,610. for student scholarships, said Myra Decker, FA scholarship committee chair and professor of accounting and business.

Five students will each be awarded a \$200 scholarship at the April 24 Student Awards Assembly.

Faculty members recently nominated deserving students based on academic standing, leadership qualities and potential, Decker said. Ten students then submitted their OKCCC academic history, an essay and a completed nomination questionnaire to the FA.

Final decisions regard-

ing scholarship recipients were made by the FA scholarship committee.

Spring scholarship money is raised from proceeds made from the Coke Wagon at the Arts Festival. Fall scholarships will be awarded from the Spring Food and Craft Fair, Decker said.

Participating faculty and staff were overwhelmed that a single day's effort produced such results said Dana Glencross, professor of political science.

"We should be able to offer scholarships two times a year instead of once," Glencross said.

The fair was the most

"The biggest fund raiser in several years."

—Myra Decker
Professor of Business

successful fund-raiser in several years, Decker said.

The largest money draw came from a hand-made

quilt which was donated by the math department. The quilt was cut by Mike Turegun and pieced by Linda Knox, both math professors.

Margaret Squires, Volunteer Income Tax Assistant, came in with the winning bid of \$250 at silent auction.

Squires said she used to quilt and could appreciate the work involved.

Thirty minutes before the fair was to begin, items were selling, Decker said.

"I was really pleasantly surprised."

Peggy Newman, professor of physical therapy, agreed. Within 15 minutes of her arrival as cashier, quite a few items had sold.

Contributors totaled more than 100, including both faculty and staff, Newman said.

Plans are now being made for the second annual food and craft fair, Decker said.

"We are looking forward to making it bigger and better next year."

Club news belongs in the Pioneer. Call Rica at 682-1611 ext.7675

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If interested, please contact Gary or Chris at 948-2405 to set up an appointment.

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 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to the publication date. Call 682-1611 ext. 7674 for more information.

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ELECTRONICS

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FOR SALE: IBM compatible CD ROM games: 7th Guest, Cards and Casino, Tony LaRussa Baseball 3, The Discoverers, 3-D Dinosaur, Mega Race, Undersea Adventure & Myst. All for \$20. Call Jonathan at 745-3994.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: '93 Waverunner 3, 650CC w/ trailer, need to sell - moved, \$2800 OBO. Call 524-1595 day, or 378-7655 at night.

MOVING SALE: New wedding gown - beaded bodice, high neck, long sleeves and train, \$500; 4 sets of matching pearl earrings and necklaces \$25 each; semi-formal dresses, \$15-\$30; '86 Dodge Ram 4X4, \$4495; computerized exercise bike \$150; small trampoline \$15; 2 rabbits w/ cage, bed, bowls, \$25 each. Call 685-7124, leave message.

FOR SALE: Individual Oklahoma City RedHawks tickets, \$4 per seat. Call Steven, 360-1093.

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- 54 Rocky Mountain

DOWN

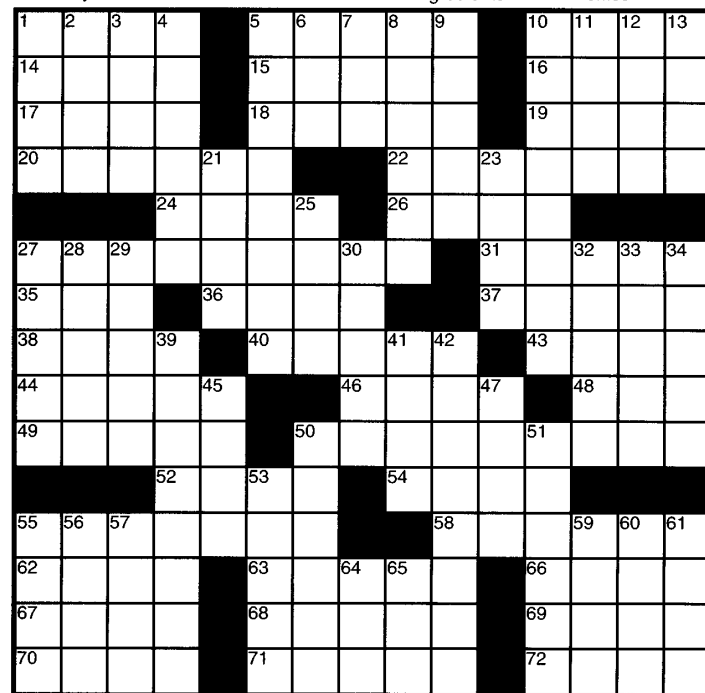
- 1 Scalia's garment
- 2 Press
- 3 Decades
- 4 Astrologer's topic
- 5 Manitoba's capital
- 6 "Leaving — Jet Plane"
- 7 Weird
- 8 Savage
- 9 Actress Miles
- 10 Teacher's responsibility
- 11 Jai —
- 12 Circle
- 13 Luxurious
- 21 Sad
- 23 Escapade
- 25 Make weary
- 27 Nebraska tribe

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- member
- 28 Intense dislike
- 29 Kind of proof
- 30 Boldness
- 32 Constellation
- 33 Gem surface
- 34 Catch
- 39 Monotonous recitation
- 41 Food list
- 42 Capital of Chile
- 45 Richard of films
- 47 Soap-making ingredients
- 50 Tropical fruit
- 51 In dreamland
- 53 Cause of some lawsuits
- 55 Survey
- 56 Baseball family name
- 57 Harness part
- 59 Comic Johnson
- 60 1492 ship
- 61 Distribute cards
- 64 Not hers
- 65 Those holding office



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Students' math problems solved in lab

**By Ameil Shadid
Newswriting I Student**

Maybe math comes easy for you. Maybe it doesn't. If you are in need of some help with your math homework, the OKCCC math lab can give you the extra assistance.

The math lab, located just inside Entry 13 and

parking lot G, can help students with everything from basic math to Calculus III.

In addition to tutoring, students may also watch videos that help to reinforce the skills that are taught in class.

Sharon Duckett, math lab assistant supervisor, said that some students come in to do their homework as well as getting tutored.

Duckett said, "If you have time, you can come in and do your homework in here and if you get an answer wrong, we can look it up to see what you may have done wrong."

The math lab also administers tests. All basic math tests are given in the lab, because the classes are taught at individual pace.

Engineering sophomore Brian Williams said he received some help with his Calculus II homework.

"I had some trouble with a section that we were

studying in class, and I went to the Math Lab and they cleared it up for me," said Williams.

Students can also check out calculators for use in the lab and also lease TI-85 calculators for classes that require them at a cost of \$25 a semester.

The math lab is open seven days a week, and usually has two to three staff members and one or two tutors available for help.

The lab is open at the fol-

lowing times: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have any questions, or for more information, contact the math lab at 682-1611, ext. 7291.



Photo by Trent Dugas

Deanne Ingram, math lab assistant, helps Basic Math Student Earlisha Hood with a problem. The math lab, located in the CLC building, is free to students. It is open seven days a week.

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Summer 1998

ANTH 1713/NAS 1713 940

Beginning Kiowa I

June 8-July 2
Mon.-Fri., 8:20-10:30 am

HIST 3430 940

American History Through Film

June 1-July 27
Tues./Thurs., 9:30 am-12:30 pm

MATH 3333 940

Linear Algebra

June 1-July 27
Mon./Wed./Fri., 8-9:50 pm

Fall 1998

ANTH 3893 940

**Maya, Aztec, & Inca: High
Civilizations of Ancient America**

Aug. 17-Dec. 11
Fri., 1:30-4:30 pm

COMM 3243 940

Communication and Social Change

Aug. 17-Dec. 11
Mon., 5-8 pm

COMM 3483 940

Communication and Argumentation

Aug. 17-Dec. 11
Tues., 5-8 pm

ECE 2213 940

Introduction to Digital Design

Aug. 17-Dec. 11
Mon./Wed., 5:30-6:45 pm

ENGL 4443 940

Contemporary Literature

(Fri., 6:30-10 pm; Sat., 8 am-5 pm; Sun., 1-5:20 pm)

Oct. 2-5, 23-25,
Nov. 13-15

H R 5433 940

Group Counseling in Human Relations

Aug. 17-Dec. 11
Mon., 5:30-8:40 pm

MATH 3333 940

Linear Algebra

Aug. 17-Dec. 11
Tues./Thurs., 4:10-5:25 pm

PSY 2113 940

Introduction to Psychological Statistics

Aug. 17-Dec. 11
Wed., 5-8 pm

PSY 3203 940

Cognitive Psychology

Aug. 17-Dec. 11
Thurs., 5-8 pm

It is the student's responsibility to confirm with an advisor the applicability of a course to his/her degree program. Eligibility for enrollment in courses listed above is subject to admission to the University of Oklahoma and satisfaction of prerequisites when applicable.

For registration and course information contact OKCCC-OU office, 682-7569 (located in Main Building near Campus Safety & Security Office), or the University of Oklahoma College of Continuing Education, 325-2891.



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