

PIONEER

July 6, 1998

Baker turns student union into zoo

By Trent Dugas
Staff Writer

Who says you can't have your snake and eat it too?

Arthur Wangler, baker and pastry chef for Sellers Catering in OKCCC's student union, that's who.

Wangler may be the most creative baker the college has seen.

Animals, created by Wangler from bread dough, adorn the pastry area at lunchtime. However, because of the protective shiny coating Wangler sprays on each of his creations, they are inedible.

Wangler, 40, is the person responsible for all the desserts, pastries, and breads that are available in the union.

The native Oklahoman has been in the food service business for the past 20 years, the last eight as a baker.

Wangler still remembers the fate of some of his earlier creations.

"Bread must be dried in



Photos by Trent Dugas

Executive chef and food service director Eddie Hartwick, and Baker Arthur Wangler display the many desserts, pastries and pies made daily for customers in OKCCC's student union.

order to be a good display piece," Wangler said. "I gave my mom a braided bread piece that I made in school

and she made the mistake of leaving it in a plastic bag and it molded."

Wangler said he decided

he wanted to be a baker and make bread — animal-shaped bread — while on a high school field trip.

"In 1974 I went to Oklahoma State University Technical School on a field trip and I saw those items in the bakery. So it was then I found my interest."

Wangler said when he returned to the school to attend, the instructor who made the dough animals was still there. After Wangler showed interest, the instructor made a point to show him and his class how to make them.

Wangler's first professional cooking job came in 1978 as a manager of Pizza Hut in Midwest City.

"I learned 20 years ago working at Pizza Hut if the product looked good and smelled good, more than likely it would taste good," Wangler said. "But that's my own personal initiative. I don't like bad products and I'd just as soon not send one out."

After working many small jobs, he said, he decided it was time to further his education.

"I had done a lot of the

See "Bread," page 8

Inside

This Week

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OKCCC president receives pay increase

By Melissa Guice
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents has approved a raise for OKCCC President Bob Todd of about \$6500 for the upcoming year.

Last year Todd made \$159,475. This fiscal year his total compensation will be \$165,450.

Todd's pay is broken down into five categories.

First is a base salary of \$109,902 for performing his duties as president.

Second is a housing allowance. Pat Berryhill, executive director of institutional advancement, said because it is not uncommon for presidents to receive housing on campus and OKCCC does not provide an on-campus residence, a house account of \$26,208 is designated for Todd's housing expenses and maintenance costs.

Third, an office account of \$13,312 is used to cover the cost for lunches and

travel when the president hosts visitors.

Fourth is the capital cam-

Compared to other Oklahoma two-year presidents' salaries, Todd's pay is closest to that of Rose State President Larry Nutter.

paign allowance which can also go to pay for expenses pertaining to visitors and potential clients. That account is allotted \$6,240.

Finally, a vehicle mainte-

nance fund of \$10,192 covers the upkeep on Todd's car.

Berryhill said any money not used for its intended purpose still belongs to Todd.

"It is considered part of his salary package," she said. "All of the money is his even if it isn't all used up."

Compared to other Oklahoma two-year presidents' salaries, Todd's pay is closest to that of Rose State

See "Salary," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

America, look to yourself before censure

The eyes of the world have been focused on China in recent days.

Our esteemed prez has been allowed to speak to the Chinese people live on radio and television.

The reverberations of the 1989 standoff in Tianamen Square are being heard loud and clear right now. Clinton has emphasized the value most of the world places on human rights, something seen as dearly lacking in the Chinese system.

The world questions why citizens are being held in prisons for calling for change.

The world questions why a government is forcing women to end pregnancies.

The world cries for justice for Tibetans.

Is the Chinese government interfering with reproductive choice so very different from how some would have the same form of governmental control placed on American women? Who has the right to make the decision to have children, government or individuals?

Who cries for American tribal rights? Who takes America to task for executing prisoners? Who refuses to trade with the United States over our USE, let alone testing, of a nuclear device?

Just who do we think we are?

Has our self-styled Christian nation forgotten the words of an itinerant rabbi: "He among you who is without sin, cast the first stone?"

My mom said it another way. Get your own house in order first.

What we, the watchers of events, forget is this is an imperfect world. Most governments, like most people, are stumbling along trying to do what works. Right or wrong is a judgment call best made after the fact.

This is not to say we should ignore abuses of humans, but simply hold all nations to a standard.

A nation cannot condemn a practice if that nation performs a variant of the same practice. Americans cannot lead the hue and cry over female genital mutilation so long as nearly every male child is mutilated without anesthesia within days of birth.

Righteous indignation has its place. However throughout history, hindsight has claimed high moral ground.

No one really knew what was going on in Hitler's Germany. There were rumors, but no concrete evidence of the 12 million people killed until the Allied armies found the camps. We are taught that we go to war over such atrocities as genocide and slavery. This illusion is shattered in the cold light of facts.

—Robyn Lydick
Editor

Cry for Godzilla, student says

To the Editor:

I want to applaud Trent Dugas for his recent article concerning the movie "Godzilla."

I have seen the movie and witnessed the attitude: "If it gets in our way, kill it!"

I was crying for Godzilla.

I have learned to have contempt for a people who delight in the destruction and suffering of another living creature, whether that creature is human or otherwise. If we are ever to progress as a people, we must learn to respect all forms of life, no matter how alien they may seem.

I cannot fathom another form of life that has surpassed mankind ever contacting our species in the present state in which we persist. It would be ludicrous to think that they would attempt this, knowing full well that we will greet them in our skies with jet fighter planes, essentially weapons of mass destruction.

If we proceed along this path, we will not only alienate ourselves from other life that exists within our universe, but in the end de-

stroy ourselves.

When we masquerade our demented beliefs, such as abortion, as preserving the rights and freedoms of our people, we serve only to diminish further the true essence that makes us who and what we are. The essence that lies at the heart of every living being is that we are a soul, a spirit comprised of emotions that are tied together by our experiences that make us uniquely who we are.

Ultimately our souls either grow and live by adding qualities that endure such as love, or they embrace the things that lead to death, such as hatred and an overwhelming desire to destroy.

Whether mankind will develop the capacity to love is the real issue that leaves his future and all others in his hands at stake. This capacity is infinite once the door is opened. By the same token, the capacity for hatred is infinite in the ways it serves to destroy. My hope for mankind is to see the doors of love open to reveal the infinite array of possibilities to help promote and

sustain life, rather than seeing another weapon made, so that we can tally that up as one day closer to our own destruction.

I believe God will have the final word.

When my hope in mankind fails I will still have hope in all that endures: patience, compassion, humility, sharing, forgiveness, understanding, love and God.

—Gina Wall
OKCCC Student

PIONEER

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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.

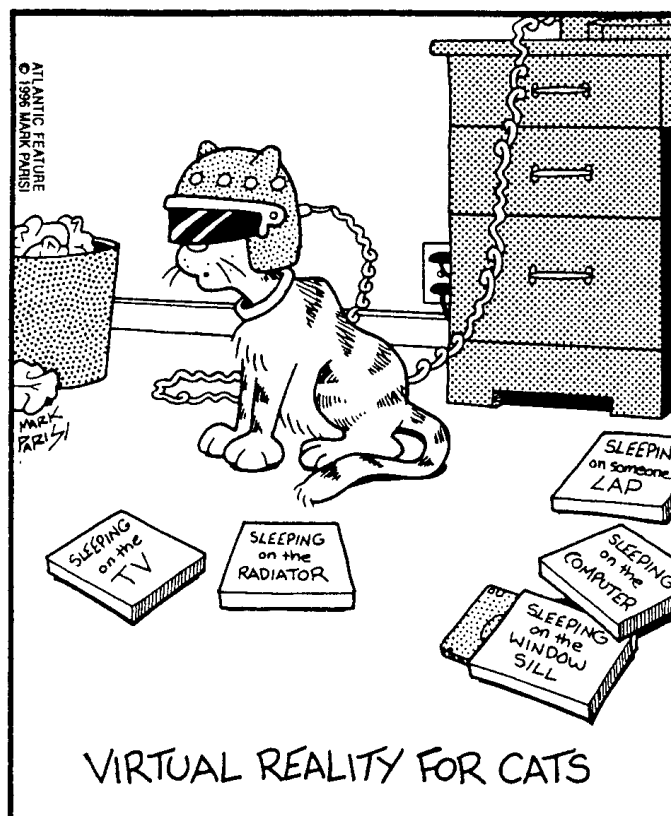
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The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Editorial and Opinion

Acting saves the world and the day in 'Armageddon'

No, it was not "Snow White". Nor was it "Bambi" or "Peter Pan."

What happened to the Walt Disney Co.? Why are they financially backing movies of mass destruction and human annihilation?

Touchstone Pictures does a brilliant job destroying New York City in the new film "Armageddon".

The whole array of special effects in this movie is really outstanding.

My question is how many times can Hollywood destroy New York?

The movie starts out with a meteor shower destroying the Space Shuttle orbiting the planet and destroying New York City.

Upon further investiga-

tion, NASA realizes that yet another meteor the size of Texas is hurtling toward the planet, sure to obliterate everything.

So NASA dreams up this plan to assemble a drilling team and an astronaut team to travel to the meteor

If you can get past Liv Tyler not being able to act and Keith David's overindulgence of attitude, then this movie is good entertainment for its three-hour

in hopes of destroying it with a nuclear bomb.

This was a good film. I would not say exceptional or anything like that, just good.

If you are one for special effects and a mediocre story line, then this is the movie for you.

Billy Bob Thornton plays

NASA's director, Dan Thornton. Thornton is the anchor in the movie and really pours out the talent. Thornton has freshness about his acting that is lacking in Hollywood.

Bruce Willis does an expected great job playing Harry Stamper, an out-of-control, childish oil well driller. Being an expert in the business, NASA calls on Willis to accomplish the impossible.

The rest of the supporting cast, Will Patton, Ben Affleck, Peter Stormare and Steve Buscemi play their respectable parts well.

They add a sense of completion to the cast with their talent and embellishments.

If you can get past Liv

Tyler not being able to act and Keith David's overindulgence of attitude, then this movie is good entertainment for its three-hour or so run time. It does not surprise me

though that the government tries to take control away from NASA at the first moment the plan looks like it is not going to work.

What does surprise me is the way the president is portrayed as decisive, brave and thorough.

If this would happen during this administration, Bill Clinton would probably try to sanction the meteor and then complain that we have too many sanctions on the meteor.

The movie also portrays two classes of people, the upper class, fat-cat bu-

reaucracy and mid-America, lower class, poor society. And of course the upper is trying to save the lower with exploitation of the lower.

Apart from the action scenes with the heroes, there are basically two types of film shots.

The shots of lower-class people running and panicking or just acting plain stupid and the upper class staying calm and saving Mother Earth.

Once again the human race is humbled and everyone turns to God and asks for help but not until their linear world is disturbed.

Overall, the movie was decently good, a new twist of emotional characters and a story line that is almost tear-jerking.

This movie is worth seeing, but not twice.

—Trent Dugas
Staff Writer

'Born on the Wrong Planet' wild ride between musical styles

Colorado's String Cheese Incident blends diverse styles for a truly alternative sound

Every once in a while I stumble upon a disk which I cannot pull out of the CD player to save my life.

String Cheese Incident's "Born on the Wrong Planet" is one such disk.

"Born on the Wrong Planet" is a wild ride along the musical road SCI has been sharing with adoring fans for the past few years.

SCI was recently featured on CNN prior to taking the stage at Telluride Bluegrass Festival.

In the liner notes, the band describes their sound as funklatino-afrojazzadelic bluegrass. The album covers musical styles from honest bluegrass to hip-hop.

Think about that for a moment. Imagine what that might sound like. Now imagine something utterly different.

SCI is comprised of Bill Nershi, acoustic guitar;

Keith Moseley (formerly of Edmond), electric bass; and Mike Travis, drums and hand percussion. Kyle Hollingsworth, keyboards, was not on this album.

Now add Michael Kang, a classically trained violinist and mandolin player who heard a lot of Jerry Garcia, and you get a mix no band could duplicate.

Originality is the focus of the band and some of their contacts have been highly original incidents immortalized in song.

"Texas" is the story of a minor accident between an R.V. and a liquor store awning. The song shows the luck in having an uninformed officer searching a vehicle: "They opened up

that cabinet/and they found our little stash / but they didn't know what it was and let us go / minus eighty bucks in cash."

"Resume Man" is the tale of a modern Renaissance man who could do it all, but mistook Kang for a lady.

Not every lyric is playful. In "Bigger Isn't Better," Kang sings to developers coming to the mountains: "All you're doing is making one big mess/Cause bigger isn't better and money isn't happiness."

"Diggin' In" could be the sound track to a film about the Grateful Dead parking lot experience.

The instrumental "Land's End" is an airy and crystalline mandolin piece

which showcases Kang's picking skills.

The band describes their sound as funklatino-afrojazzadelic bluegrass. The album covers musical styles from honest bluegrass to hip-hop.

This disk is fun, insightful and captivating by turns.

People looking for something different and truly alternative to the standard pop 40 or country radio noise should get their hands on this disk.

"Born on the Wrong Planet" can be ordered through Borders Books and Music or the String Cheese Incident web site at: www.stringcheeseincident.com

—Robyn Lydick
Editor



Keith Moseley, Kyle Hollingsworth, Mike Travis, Bill Nershi and Michael Kang in front of the Fox Theater in Boulder, Colo.

College technology system explained in BYTE magazine

**By Melissa Guice
Staff Writer**

Barbara Vrana, chief information officer for information technology services, was recently featured in the June issue of BYTE, a computer information magazine.

Lisa Davis, network administrator and one of Vrana's employees, said it was exciting that Vrana was featured in the magazine.

"As one of her employees, I feel this article provides

positive recognition for the college as a forerunner in educational technology," Davis said.

"The article is indicative

of her commitment to providing multiple avenues which will enable OKCCC to remain at the forefront of technology," she said.

"(Vrana) has a very clear focus on the future of our information-centric world and the college's role in it."

In the article, Vrana explains OKCCC's new information technology system, ZeoLogix.

The system will be able to handle some of the functions traditionally performed by an academic adviser.

For example, students will be able to develop an individual learning plan based on the college they want to transfer to or the job they are seeking.

It will also allow students

In the article, Vrana explains OKCCC's new information technology system, ZeoLogix.

Now, many of the previously time-consuming tasks performed by advisers and counselors are taken on by computers.

"The system will allow advisers to spend more quality time with students," Vrana said.

"Rather than spending their time determining whether a particular course transfers to such and such university, they can spend it talking through job possibilities and making recommendations for elective courses."



Barbara Vrana

Former prof writes self-help book

**By Robyn Lydick
Editor**

A walk down the business aisle of any bookstore reveals a wealth of books covering how to write the perfect resume, how to speak and dress in an interview and other sure-fire ways to secure the perfect job.

Former adjunct professor of English, Samuel Sackett, saw a gap in the market.

"There weren't any books on how to keep your job," Sackett said.

Sackett responded by writing "Career Karate: Winning Strategies for Managers."

The book surveys how the world of work has changed and how to survive the downsizing of a company.

Sackett said flexibility is key.

"Take a petroleum geologist for example," Sackett said.

"The way the petroleum industry is today, he has two choices: get out of the industry or move to Kazakhstan, which is an

unpleasant place to live." "The flexible petroleum geologist will identify his skills and transfer them to another industry."

"Karate" is based on the concept of using an enemy's strength against him," Sackett said.



Samuel Sackett

With the globalization of the economy, there is a drive toward greater competition between companies in the United States and

overseas," Sackett said. "To maintain competitiveness, businesses must reduce costs." Sackett said entire departments are being replaced through outsourcing. "Managers and employees are in a situation where they are on the defensive." "Karate is self-defense," Sackett said.

Sackett's book is available at Borders Books and Music and Full Circle Bookstore.

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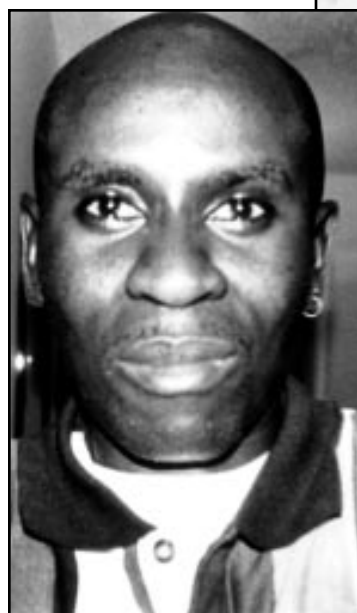
Self-exposure invites creativity



Students in Instructor Hugh Scott's basic photography class were recently given the assignment of self-portraits.

A few of the results are shown on this page.

Clockwise from top: Bobbie Hedrick said she held her camera "one-handed above the swimming pool" to capture this self-portrait. Billy Knight caught his reflection in a mirrored column on a building in downtown Oklahoma City. Jeana Smith used a timer on her camera to get a shot of herself. Judi Iardella used mirror trickery to complete the assignment. James P. Todwong said he took his picture by simply "turning the camera to myself," and Julie Ann Shilling got creative by using the doorknob of her patio door. Julie said both she and her apartment are reflected in the picture. All students shot, developed and printed their own photographs.



Highlights

“College for Kids and Teens” offers summer fun

OKCCC’s “College for Kids and Teens” program is offering more than 50 classes beginning in July. Each class will feature several topics of study. The program includes classes in computer, dance, arts and crafts, science, performing arts, classroom study skills, self-improvement and recreation. In addition to the classes, teen counselor-in-training camp, baseball, basketball and cheerleading camps, and a youth basketball league round out the College for Kids and Teens program. The classes typically are scheduled for 50 minutes one day each week of the session. In addition to the classes offered at the college, the Northwest Campus located at Western Oaks Middle School on N.W. 23 and N. Rockwell will hold classes. The Omniplex planetarium and the Oklahoma City Zoo will be adventure destinations. For more information or to enroll call the OKCCC Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560.

Indian law hotline going strong after first year

Oklahoma’s statewide telephone hotline “First Tuesday” offers American Indians free legal advice. First Tuesday is held on the first Tuesday of each month. The service provides non-criminal advice in the areas of family law and domestic violence, wills and trusts, Indian housing, natural resources, tribal rights and individual rights. The next hotline date will be July 7. Call (405) 840-5255 or 1-800-658-1497 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Metro Library rally to focus on censorship, access

Rabbi David Packman will be the keynote speaker at a city-wide “Right to Read Rally” at 7 p.m. July 7 at St. Luke’s United Methodist Church, NW 15 and Harvey. The rally is sponsored by Citizens Supporting Open Libraries, who stress the need to keep the Metropolitan Library System free of censorship. All persons concerned about free and open access to MLS facilities are urged to attend. For more information call 524-2131.

Computer lab open to aid staff, faculty

The computer technology training room, located in 1F8, main building, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays for staff and faculty who require computer assistance. Contact Dudley Freeman at 682-1611 ext. 7566 to reserve a meeting time.

Non-credit computer classes slated for July

The Training Center at the college is offering several non-credit computer classes in July. The classes include: Introduction to MS Office 97, Auto CAD level II, Introduction to Windows 95, Introduction to computers, Auto CAD Release and Introduction to MS Powerpoint 97. The Training Center lab is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays for students. Lab help will be available for a \$7 per hour fee. For class times, dates or to enroll call the Training Center at 682-7562.

WANTED: Campus Club and Organization News

Call Rica at 682-1611 ext. 7675 or fill out a HIGHLIGHTS form in the PIONEER OFFICE



Photo by Trent Dugas

Nearing the five-gallon mark: Don Young, adjunct math professor, is one unit away from having donated five gallons of blood. OKCCC students, staff and faculty donated 33 units during the recent OBI blood drive.

Program helps women with careers

Coordinator says the classes offered will cover important topics and skills

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

The Women’s Career Development Program at OKCCC is a good place to start, restart or jump-start a career.

Cecelia Yoder, psychology professor and WCDP coordinator, said the program is a tool for women to use to make better decisions and set higher goals with respect to their employment.

She said the WCDP is designed to help all women who face a transition in their lives.

“We have students with master’s degrees and students who have never taken a college course,” Yoder added.

The program has successfully served woman of all ages, Yoder said.

“The average age (of the students) is around 40, with the age range of about 22 to 55 years.”

The 16-week WCDP program consists of two course classes.

“These courses cover topics and skills that are important for any job,” Yoder said.

“Since these are college credit courses, they provide the student with credits toward a degree, should she select this goal.”

The Communications and Decision-Making class is a three-credit hour class focusing on interpersonal communication skills and decision-making and job search preparation.

The second class is Fieldwork, which is a one-

“We recognize that women who come into the program do not want to waste time or money.”

—Cecelia Yoder
Professor of Psychology

credit hour class. The student is introduced to a professional in her line of career interest.

Fieldwork study is done outside the classroom so that the student may see for herself what is involved in a particular job or career,

Yoder said.

The WCDP was established in 1949 by the South Oklahoma City Business and Professional Women’s Club.

The WCDP has been offered at OKCCC since 1986.

Last May the group donated \$300 to the WCDP to be awarded at Yoder’s discretion.

The \$300 scholarship will be awarded, Yoder said, “to help women who need it the most.”

Yoder said tuition fee waiver applications are available in the financial aid office as another alternative.

The application deadline is Aug. 7.

The WCDP orientation for enrolled and interested students will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 in CU1.

“We recognize that women who come into the program do not want to waste time or money,” Yoder said.

“We provide them with the resources so they can make effective decisions.”

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

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

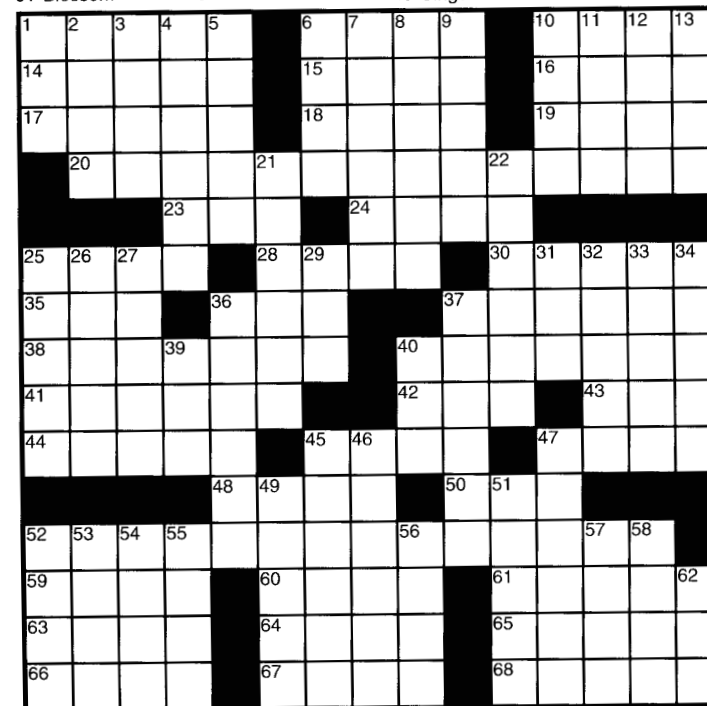
- ACROSS**
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 - 38 Forces
 - 40 Lettering guide
 - 41 Knights' suits
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 - 43 Actor Wallach
 - 44 Squander
 - 45 Father's sister
 - 47 Worry
 - 48 Mine entrance
 - 50 Nest-egg letters
 - 52 In a hopeful manner
 - 59 Electric sign
 - 60 Actor Guinness
 - 61 Blossom
 - 63 Taunt
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 - 66 Capital of Norway
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 - 7 Roomy sleeve
 - 8 Mystery's Queen
 - 9 Choose a candidate
 - 10 Gray wolf
 - 11 Jai —
 - 12 Phonograph record
 - 13 Blouse part
 - 21 Needs scratching
 - 22 Dash's kin
 - 25 Parrot
 - 26 Plato's market
 - 27 Abounds
 - 29 Exclamations
 - 31 Prince Valiant's

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- son
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- 37 Radio problem
- 39 Spoil
- 40 Peccadillo
- 45 Walkways
- 46 Says
- 47 Ruined
- 49 Singer Ross
- 51 Synagogue official
- 52 Latch —: grab
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- 54 Work hard
- 55 Fascinated by
- 56 Saint's picture
- 57 Parliament member
- 58 Days of —: long ago
- 62 Ulmost, for short



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FOR SALE: '94 Ford Ranger XLT, power steering, CD player, new tires, 5 speed, teal, 82K miles. Asking \$5,600. Call 324-0767.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Probe, white, auto, alarm. 88K miles, exc. cond. Great buy at \$5,995 (firm). Call 733-8786.

FOR SALE: '96 purple Nissan pickup, 32K miles, Kenwood CD player, chrome fender weld and rims. No power steering or A/C. Looks and runs great. \$8,900 firm. Pager 908-6100 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1996 Red Nissan truck, sunroof, ext. cab, cruise, cassette/ CD, bedliner, pwr. w&l, automatic, 23K miles. Still under warranty, \$12,900. Call 685-5217.

FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac 6000 LE. Very dependable, great body and paint, asking \$1,300. Call 681-8512.

FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$5,000 OBO. Leather interior, good condition. Call 737-5548.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed, \$125. Call 682-2728 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Supertwin waterbed with headboard, six underbed drawers, liner & heater,

\$75 OBO. Call 447-2033, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1/2 carat ladies solitaire diamond wedding ring set in white gold, \$600. Call 685-0049, leave message.

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers, solid wood, great cond., has dove tail joints, \$90. Call 793-8512.

LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 1/2 acres, \$4,975..\$75 down, \$77 per month for 8 yrs. at 10.75% interest. Located 37 miles southwest of Moore in the Alex area. Overlooks Kristal Lake. Mobile homes okay. Also have 5- and 10-acre tracts. Call 793-8512 or www.flash.net/~miner1

WANTED: Drummer to practice in rock band. Norman area. Call 872-8829. Ask for Nathan.

FOR SALE: Three coin-operated video game machines. \$250 each or \$700 for all three. Call 793-8512.

FOR SALE: Zoology book. Very reasonable. Call 381-3944.

FOR SALE: Red Hawks tickets, \$8 per pair. Call Steven at 360-1093.

RIDE NEEDED: Need ride to and from the college. Classes are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Call 634-5879. If no answer, leave message.

EGG DONORS NEEDED!!!!

Desperately wanted by infertile, hopeful parents. All races needed. Ages 21-30. Compensation \$3,500. Please call OPTIONS at (800) 886-9373

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, southwest side, water/trash paid. \$400 month. Call 686-0452.

POSITIONS

NEEDED!

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Insurance classes offered

**By Nick Spross
Staff Writer**

If working in the insurance industry is for you then OKCCC may hold the ticket to your future.

Mass Mutual Life Insurance Company has joined forces with college faculty and administrators to establish a certificate of mastery in financial services which will be offered for the first time in the fall of 1998.

Mass Mutual said the agreement was arranged after the company decided to give its employees an opportunity to increase their educational backgrounds.

The certification will give students the opportunity to study the areas of emphasis directly relating to jobs

in the financial service industry.

Joel Kinnamon, acting dean of the business, said the college worked with Mass Mutual to develop the program.

"We developed a curricu-

Mass Mutual Life Insurance Company has joined forces with college faculty and administrators.

lum that would include some existing courses, but would be specially designed for their industry," Kinnamon said.

Classes in securities and insurance licensing will be among those offered. In addition, internships will provide students with valu-

able experience.

"Students will have a chance to see what goes on day to day in the industry," Kinnamon said.

Mark Burson, Mass Mutual spokesman, said the company will provide scholarships to some who choose to participate in the program.

Burson said potential students include employees downsized from jobs, school teachers considering a career change, business majors who have completed six to nine credit hours with a strong grade point average and current full- and part-time students who are interested in an insurance career.

Those interested in the program should contact the Division of Business at 682-1611 ext. 7550.

Pay increase for President Todd

**"Salary,"
Cont. from page 1**

President Larry Nutter. For fiscal year 1998-99, Nutter's pay is to be \$149,850.

Redlands Community College President Larry Devane makes \$90,415 annually.

Many of Oklahoma's four-year university presidents earn base salaries comparable to Todd's \$109,902.

Recently the Daily Oklahoman ranked several Oklahoma college presidents' base salaries ranging from about \$84,000 to nearly \$170,000 annually.

In Warner, Connors State College President Ronald Garner's earns \$86,500 annually.

Langston University President Ernest Hollo-

way's annual salary is \$100,000.

Oklahoma State University President James Halligan currently receives an annual base salary of \$169,050.

Northeastern A&M President Glenn Mayle earns \$84,000 a year.

University of Central Oklahoma President Roger Webb makes \$158,000 in base salary and receives a \$12,000 housing allowance annually.

Last year University of Oklahoma President David Boren's base salary was increased from \$153,390 to \$200,000. Boren kept \$8,436 of the increase and gave \$38,174 to the private OU Foundation.

Boren has stated that this year he would not accept more than a 4 percent raise, the same amount OU regents approved for faculty and staff.

Animals in the kitchen all part of day's work

**"Bread,"
Cont. from page 1**

back-of-the-house work and decided it was time for some formal training."

So he attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., but had to drop out because of financial reasons.

In 1997 he completed the Hospitality program in food preparation at Oklahoma State University's Technical School of Education in Okmulgee.

He worked full time at Bud's Food Store in Tulsa commuting from Okmulgee.

While working at Bud's, two German chefs — Franz Peitz and Hans Starz — offered Wangler hints, secrets and suggestions for polishing his skills and baking the perfect piece.

Then, in 1997, he went to Hot Springs, Va., to work at the 230-year-old Homestead Resort.

In 1998 he returned to Oklahoma City and began working for Sellers Catering.

Wangler said he really

likes working for Sellers and OKCCC.

"I put in long hours and I don't mind," he said. "I like working hard."

He said he enjoys the challenge of trying to make a high dollar dessert in a low dollar form.

"What that means is food cost," Wangler said. "If I can take a dessert and duplicate it from high dollars to low dollars in production cost, that means I can reduce the retail cost and make it affordable. That is what we have done in the OKCCC cafeteria."

He said being in the National Guard for the past 16 years helped him work on his cost-cutting efforts.

"I was the Food Operations Sergeant in Stanford, Va., and that helped me realize the importance of keeping costs down," Wangler said.

"When making good meals for the troops, you've got to have a mess team that gives a damn."

Wangler said baking is very hard work but he likes it better than cooking.

"We use formulas instead of recipes because, as

compared to cooking, once the product goes into the oven I can't do anything else with it."

Wangler's formulas are stored in an old spiral notebook filled with charts, conversions, amounts, formulas and drawings of how cakes are supposed to look. The notebook is stained from raspberries, apple cream cheese, creme pies and cinnamon crispies.

He said baking requires plenty of math with a lot of calculus problems. He has designed, made and calculated his own pie pan conversion chart with more than 1500 calculations on it.

The unmarried Wangler admits that in order to be a good baker you must have sensitive taste buds and be willing to taste your product.

He said he snacks plenty on his products and is only seven pounds overweight.

"If I can take a meal and make it better, I will do that," Wangler said. "It's a hit or miss and if it misses then you go back and change something."

College Union Facilities

Specialist Linzy Hill said he is happy with the latest food service company to contract with OKCCC.

"This is the best food service we have had in over 18 years."

Right: Arthur Wangler prepares a pineapple mousse cake in the kitchen of the OKCCC student union.

Below: Wangler said animal-shaped bread pieces are baked with foil in the mouth so the bread does not bake closed.

