

August 24, 1998

Long-term illness proves fatal for history professor

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

A smile crossed his face as Ray McCullar fondly remembered his close friend Peter Wright.

Wright was diagnosed with brain cancer in April 1996.

He died Aug. 1, 1998, at the age of 58 from complications of that cancer.

Wright taught history at OKCCC for 14 years before retiring on March 13 of this year. In an interview at that time he said the progression of the cancer was causing memory lapses, consequently affecting his ability to teach.

McCullar, also a history professor, said Wright was one of the good guys.

"Peter was a kind, scholarly gentlemen who never said a bad word about anybody," McCullar said.

"He had no bad qualities."

Wright was born in Oklahoma City on Jan. 21, 1940.

He attended El Reno High School, graduating in 1958.

He then received his bachelor's degree in history from the University of Okla-



Photo by Nick Spross

History Professor Peter Wright, left, enjoyed hanging out with fellow professors and friends Cecelia Yoder, professor of psychology, and Ray McCullar, professor of history. McCullar said of Wright, "He had no bad qualities."

homa in 1962 and his master's degree in 1965.

At that point, Wright traveled to the University of Wyoming where he received his doctorate in history in 1978.

After a short stint as a legal assistant at his brother's law firm in Oklahoma City, Wright settled

at OKCCC in 1984.

While at OKCCC, Wright became close friends with McCullar, History Professor Ron Gray and Psychology Professor Cecelia Yoder.

Gray, standing behind the podium during the recent 1998 fall convocation and employee recognition ceremony, described the

relationship he and McCullar had with Wright.

"We were the Oscar Madison in the daily reruns on 'The Odd Couple' while Peter was the everlasting Felix Unger," Gray said.

See "Wright," page 8

Former finance director on road to full recovery

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

John Sausins, retired OKCCC finance director, is recovering from a motorcycle accident he was involved in June 6.

The first few weeks after leaving the hospital, Sausins was in a wheelchair.

He can now stand on his right leg but, he said, he still has to keep weight off his left leg.

He has recently received a walker to help him get around. But, he said, he doesn't leave the house much.

A nurse comes by once or twice a week to draw blood. He is on blood thinner medication.

Sausins said he is very bored, but finds ways to kill time.

"I do a lot of reading. I read Louis L'Amour westerns to pass time," he said. "I broke my leg 10 years ago and that got me started on reading westerns."

Sausins said there is no way of knowing how long it will be until he fully recovers, but when he does he

See "Harley," page 8

Parking regulations to be strictly enforced

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

The first few weeks of school are always hectic. And finding a place to park is no exception.

By following a few rules, some of the problems can be avoided.

First, all vehicles parked on campus must be regis-

tered through the college and each vehicle must have a decal displayed on the first day of class.

Vehicle registration can be done at the information center located on the first floor in the main building.

Second, student parking spaces are marked with yellow parallel lines and faculty parking are marked with blue parallel lines.

Students who park in a

faculty spot will receive a \$5 fine.

Handicapped parking is provided in all parking lots.

Students who illegally park in a handicapped spot may receive a \$50 fine.

The third rule is in reference to the fire lanes on campus.

The fire lanes have been established along all curb lines next to the college.

These lanes provide an

area close to the facility for responding emergency vehicles to work without having to avoid parked cars.

Vehicles left unattended in the fire lanes may receive a \$50 fine.

Keith Bourque, head security officer, said if a person must use the fire lane,

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Inside

This Week

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Clinton could be poster boy for family values

In the past days, a frothing-at-the-mouth pack of journalists and marginal politicians have been predicting the fall of Bill Clinton. I swear, I have heard more references to Richard Nixon this week than references to Ken Starr.

Bill parried with his characteristic and amazing grace in a four-minute and ten-second speech portraying himself as a morally fallen but repentant man.

He has a point, even presidents have the right to some private life. Any other man would lie through his teeth to cover up an affair; why be surprised that this particular individual would behave in a human manner?

I am glad he cannot run again. I loathe melodrama and Washington has been awash in such. Why did Monica Lewinsky not wash the now infamous dress, anyway? Was this one of the "souvenirs" of the White House she collected? Does it get worse? Will she hurry up and pose for Hustler and get this national root-canal over with already?

The flip side, the private side, is that a man has betrayed his family. He has admitted it, under whatever pressure. He is willing to work to heal the damage he has caused. His wife and daughter agree to a time of healing. No divorce, no appearances on a talk show (I am sure they have been offered the chance). No tell-all books. Simply a family working out their problems among themselves and their deity.

Sounds like what the conservative sector of our country has been asking for.

Bill Clinton as the poster boy for "family values?" Now maybe Strom Thurmond will retire.

Hillary has been a rock through this. Sure, it is part of her job description, but she has held a grace about her as she tries to live her life in this madness. With her daughter in college and good job prospects, she is in the perfect position to leave his sorry butt. However, Hillary chooses to stay in her less-than-ideal marriage and work it out.

The Clintons are not a national norm; they do not match the income or education averages for the country. They certainly exceed the income and education averages for their home state.

Nevertheless, there is a role model in the couple's willingness to work for what they want and believe in.

If Clinton asked Lewinsky to lie under oath, or if Clinton himself lied under oath, the nation has an issue. If Bill simply needs lightning to weld his zipper shut, his family, and only the family, has an issue.

Politicians are by definition in the business of power and intrigue. This is why so many ads for candidates paint them as a "family man" or a business person. Some try both approaches at once.

No matter what campaign managers and advertising agencies would have us believe, we do not elect saints. We elect politicians.

—Robyn Lydick
Editor

Water holds potential for harm

To the Editor:

During the hot summer months more and more people look to cool off at outdoor water spots, but as the temperature goes up and water levels in rivers, lakes, ponds and streams go down, the potential for health problems grows. State health officials urge people to use caution while enjoying outdoor water resources this summer due to the potential for many serious health problems.

Microorganisms and bacteria can cause mild problems such as ear infections, swimmer's itch or intestinal diseases, in addition to the very dangerous but relatively rare problems such as primary amebic meningoencephalitis.

This form of meningitis is caused by a common microorganism found in most untreated surface water and all types of soil. The combination of lower water levels, high water temperature and stagnant or slow moving water produces the problems.

The amoebas increase as they feed on the bacteria in the warm water. They thrive at temperatures above 80 degrees.

Infection occurs when

water containing the organisms is forcefully inhaled—usually from diving, jumping or underwater swimming—and infects the brain. Although the infection is very rare, for those infected death occurs usually within a week.

Symptoms include severe headache, high fever, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, seizures and hallucinations as the condition worsens. People who are infected do not infect others.

Swimming pools properly cleaned, maintained and treated with chlorine generally are safe as is salt water.

To avoid infection:

- Never swim in stagnant or polluted water. Take "No Swimming" signs seriously.
- Hold your nose or use plugs when jumping into water.
- Swim in properly maintained pools when possible.
- Keep wading pools clean and change the water daily.
- Wash open skin cuts and scrapes with clean water and soap.
- Avoid swallowing water when swimming.
- Use ear plugs, swim goggles or masks if you tend to get ear or eye infections.

To help keep potential sources of infection out of recreational water:

- Shower before swimming.
- Take young children to the restroom frequently.
- Children who are not toilet trained should wear a swimsuit or rubber pants over diapers designed to prevent leaks. Check diapers frequently.

—Oklahoma State
Department of Health

PIONEER

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RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



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Comments and Reviews

Red-headed stranger back in the saddle again with new disc

The outlaw legend is back, riding across the sandy plains of Texas with his long hair, his cowboy hat and his unique voice.

Willie Nelson's newest album from his recently formed record company is a strong exhibition of why he is such an icon in country music.

The compact disc, Willie Nelson and the Offenders, "Tales Out Of Luck (Me And The Drummer)," is available on the Internet from his record company Luck Records. The site is at www.luckrecords.com and you can either purchase the recording or listen to it free.

"Luck Records is a new record label created by Willie Nelson

and a few partners so, simply, he could retain more control over his music," said Mario Champion, director of Luck Records.

"Luck Records knows the artist is the best judge of his or her own music, and so Luck works with the artist to keep that control where it belongs — with the artist."

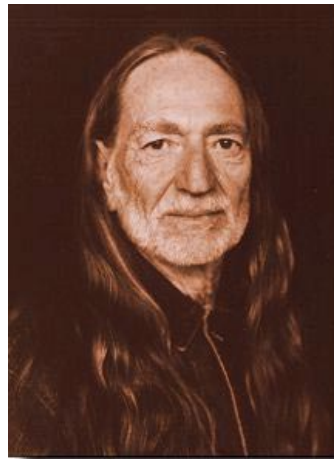
Champion said Luck records' web site was the first to offer Nelson's disc anywhere and is continuing its efforts to lead the Internet industry.

The disc has a definite raw sound historical to Nelson's music.

Nelson's twanging guitar and smooth voice vibrate in a demanding style on the first song, "Me and the Drummer." Spiraling slide

guitar and lonesome confessions whisking the mood of solitude.

The song "I'd Rather You Didn't Love Me" is true to his easy sounding music.



guitar and lonesome confessions express his emotion from his personality.

His style hits every note in a calm, reflective manner whisking the mood of solitude. Lost love and desperado lyrics lay out a tranquil trail into Nelson's heart. Probably the best song on the disc, "I Let My Mind Wander," did just that. I sat and listened to the song and it brought back strong memories, memories of my Texan, Cajun father and uncles sitting up all night playing

cards and drinking Wild Turkey in a smoke-filled house.

This bluesy disc is vintage Nelson with his raspy, rippling voice and the mastering of his guitar, harmonica, violin and drum sounds. Nelson is definitely the best sounding talent in country music.

Country music is supposed to be Willie Nelson. His soft harmonies make this disc, and his many

other recordings, a step above the rest. The emotional embrace Nelson locks onto holds very tight.

As Nelson said, "I've al-

The song "I'd Rather You Didn't Love Me" is true to his easy sounding music. Lost love and desperado lyrics lay out a tranquil trail into Nelson's heart.

ways been wild, one for always jumpin' the gun. Even through all the pain, I had to stay on the run."

—Trent Dugas
Staff Writer

This bluesy disc is vintage Nelson with his raspy, rippling voice and the mastering of his guitar, harmonica, violin and drum sounds.

I promised the waiter an obscenely large tip if he would substitute fettuccini alfredo for one of my two vegetable sides. My plate did indeed runneth over.

Dining is affair to savor at The Metro Wine Bar and Bistro

I recently dined at The Metro Wine Bar & Bistro. Dined is the operative word.

The Metro, as it is most commonly referred to, is an upscale culinary experience that has yet to disappoint me.

Located at 6418 N. Western, the Metro is fairly small, yet offers an understated intimate and dignified atmosphere. Add gourmet cuisine to the crisp surroundings and dining becomes more than simply filling an Okie belly.

I am extremely fond of appetizers and wine with my conversation. By the

bottle or the glass, the wine list is impressive and the appetizers are gourmet mini-meals themselves.

My guest opted for baked

brie en croute, \$7.50, which is brie baked in puff pastry served with seasonal fruit, and I choose pâté maison, \$5.95, accompanied by thin, toasted bread rounds. Cleaning the plates would not have been a chore, but at the Metro, temperance is a virtue as two more of my favorites lay just ahead.

Soup and salad.

To experience good vichyssoise, a rich cream soup made primarily of potatoes and leeks, and Caesar salad, one doesn't necessarily need to hop a plane to New York, where vichyssoise was born, or Tiajuana, the birth place of the Caesar salad.

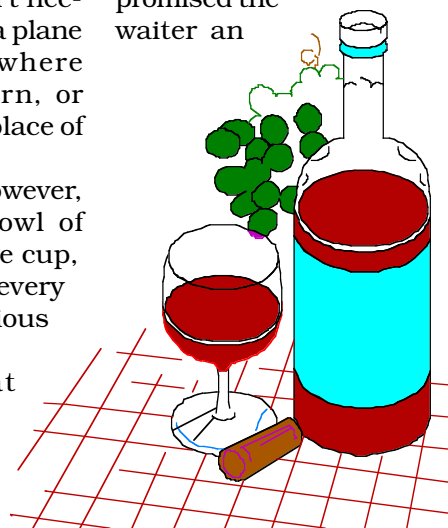
Be forewarned however, if you order the bowl of soup, \$3.75, over the cup, \$3, you will savor every drop, taking up precious entrée space.

The Caesar at \$4.95 deserves equal applause.

The Metro's menu changes with the season. In addition, specials also alter the fare. Specials often are fish dishes, deliciously spiced, flaky and worth

consideration.

This time however, I choose a mushroom and shallot stuffed fillet of beef, \$18.95. And because I promised the waiter an



obscenely large tip if he would substitute fettuccini alfredo for one of my two vegetable sides. My plate

did indeed runneth over.

Reader tip: the wait staff will make it their priority to fill your plate to satisfaction, obscene tip or no.

For those who still have room for dessert, prepare to behold sweet heaven. Whether it's the obligatory cheesecake, \$4.25, apple and pear gratin, \$4.25, or my personal favorite, the vanilla bean pot de crème, \$3.95, overstuffing feels and tastes soooo good.

Dining is more than eating, and the Metro is more than a restaurant.

My advice: indulge.

—Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

Oklahoma Marketplace connects students, employers online

**By Melissa Guice
Assistant Editor**

About 26 percent of Oklahomans who graduate from Oklahoma schools with a bachelor's degree leave the state within five years of graduating.

Another 16 percent who earn associate degrees leave within five years also, said Oklahoma State Chancellor Hans Brisch.

"At the same time, numerous Oklahoma employers are telling us they are having difficulty locating

qualified college degree holders," Brisch said.

The solution: the Oklahoma Marketplace.

The Oklahoma Marketplace is the latest idea to come from the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

It is an online job site that will become available this fall for Oklahoma college graduates as well as employers.

Particularly, the site will give students the chance to create résumés online, search job listings, and match their résumés to current job openings.

Also provided is additional information such as job tips, career services and contact information for college and university career placement.

In addition, Oklahoma employers can use the site to post unlimited job listings.

They will also be able to match their job listings to online résumés or review those of prospective candidates.

Also included will be a teacher job connection that will match qualified Okla-

homa teacher candidates to position vacancies in Oklahoma school districts.

"The site is one of the first in the nation created by a higher education agency to specifically focus on the placement of a state's college and university graduates in the state's workforce," John Massey, State Regents chairman said.

Because the site will allow both employers and potential employees to interact on the same website, it has potential to become

a vital workforce resource for the state, Massey added.

Regents have approved funding up to \$76,500 for start-up, operating and promotional costs for the site.

Several business leaders have also expressed interest in sponsoring the site and are also seeking private funding to help offset the costs.

The website will be accessible through the State Regent's home page at www.okhighered.org.

Online classes offered

**By Melissa Guice
Assistant Editor**

Students searching for information on state college courses need look no further than their own computer.

The Oklahoma Electronic Campus Web site is available online at: www.ok-electroniccampus.org.

Through this site, information about Oklahoma's public colleges and universities is literally at the student's finger tips.

"It's really a great marketing tool for our school," said Glenda Prince, coordinator for Distance Education.

A link is also provided giving students the chance to find out more about distance education.

For OKCCC students, that means a chance to attend classes online.

Following the accessibility of telecourses, online classes will let place-bound students — such as those in the hospital — or home-bound students attend class.

The online courses are also ideal for those who work or have children and aren't always able to get to campus.

The online courses are not only for place-bound students or students with families, Prince stressed.

The courses are for anyone looking for an alterna-

tive.

In order to take a course, students must have access to a computer with online capabilities.

Needed hardware and software include, but are not limited to, a Pentium or PowerMac Multi-Media computer, Windows 95 or Mac OS-8 operating system, Internet Access with 28.8 kbps modem or faster, e-mail with Internet Service Provider, integrated office software (e.g., MS Office).

Registering, enrollment, even payment can be made online.

Students first attend an orientation which can be taken either on campus or online.

Assignments are posted on the class web page.

Students can upload assignments to the class web page or e-mail the assignment.

Students can communicate with instructors and classmates through e-mail.

Exams are taken on campus, at an approved testing site or online.

Textbooks can be ordered from the college bookstore by phone or online through a secure service that will require a major credit card.

For more information, students can visit OKCCC's Distance Education website at: www.okc.cc.ok.us/~distanced or contact the office of Distance Education at 682-1611, ext. 7574.

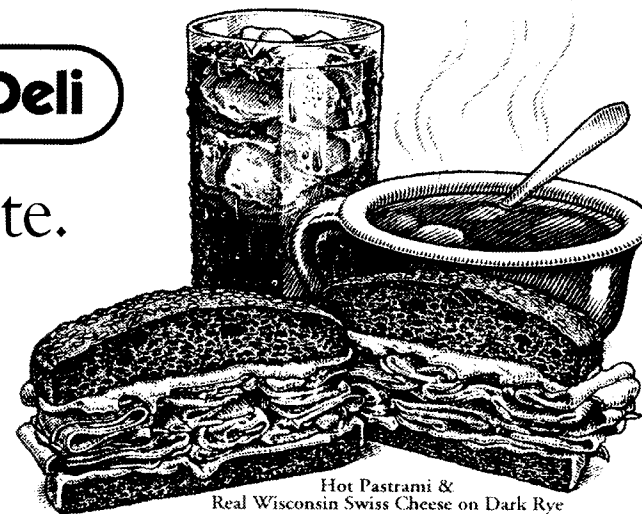
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Oklahoma Film Institute draws attention of Hollywood producers, state governor

Fifty people from all over Oklahoma paid \$650 to \$750 each this summer for the opportunity to spend one week hanging out with Hollywood producers, learning the finer tricks of the movie trade.

Aug. 3 through 8, OKCCC hosted its first film production training seminar called the Oklahoma Film Institute.

The institute included classroom instruction, lectures, discussions, evaluations and certificates. It also offered students a chance to shoot an actual movie using 16- and 35-mm film. Volunteer actors and helping hands from the college were also hard at work.

The classroom instruction included camera work, sound manipulation, grip and electrical training and roundtable discussion. Lectures in the theater were also a big part of the event.

Both Gray Fredrickson, co-producer of "Apocalypse Now," and associate producer of the underground classic "The Outsiders," and Victoria Rogers, prominent Hollywood agent, spoke to the public and the students about their experiences.

Coordinator of the institute, Rick Lippert, said the members of the institute's committee, who had hoped to sign up between 15 to 20 students for the occasion, were overwhelmed when they realized they had 50 students. They decided to form two classes.

Two groups of 25 rotated between classes, working with 16- and 35-millimeter cameras, professional equipment, directors, producers and sound experts to train the students.

Each class shot two films of the same script titled, "Take A

Ride on the Reading" written by OKCCC's own Adjunct Professor Linda McDonald.

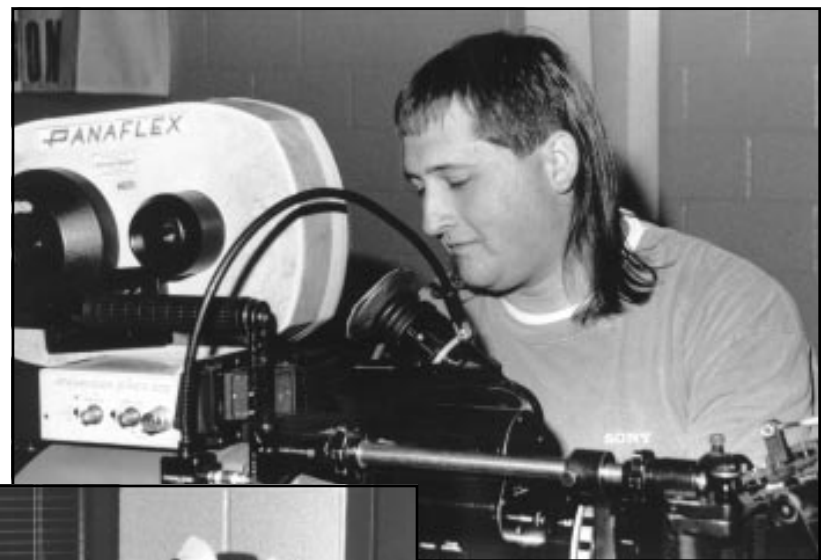
Lippert said many companies in the film business donated time and help in order to make this event a reality.

Corporate giants such as Kodak and Panavision donated film and equipment, and Video Post and Transfer donated the processing time. Other help included Cox Communications of Oklahoma, Bulldog Production Services, Airport Holiday Inn and the Waterford and Westin hotels.

The steering committee behind the institute was Dr. Bob Todd, president of OKCCC; Dr. Paul Sechrist, vice president of academic affairs; and Dr. Manuel Prestamo, dean of global education and cultural planning. Also Charles "Bud" Elder, assistant director of the Oklahoma Film Commission, and Gwin Faulconer-Lippert, faculty adviser.

In appreciation of the turnout, Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating declared the week of the camp, Aug. 3 through 8, Oklahoma Film Institute Week.

Right: One of the most important lessons taught at the institute is to keep film in the camera. Craig Moore of Oklahoma City inspects the camera before the director yells, "Action!"



Left: Oklahoma Film Institute Student Sergio Zayas, left, from Yukon, receives guidance from sound instructor Gregg Gardner. Gardner has recorded location sound for documentaries for PBS and BBC, and news features for ABC, TBS, PBS, A&E and Hard Copy.

Below: Volunteer make-up artist Erin Clay applies finishing touches on volunteer actress Stacia Roybal. Roybal plays Teri Ann in a movie shot during the Oklahoma Film Institute Aug. 3 through 8.



Above: Volunteer actors Michael Franke, playing Rich O'Toole, and Alice Onco, playing Vada Esken, rehearse as Harry Moulder lowers the boom mic.



Photos and text by
Trent Dugas

Highlights

Recycling gives old directories new life

OKCCC will again be participating in "Project ReDirectory," the recycling program for old telephone directories. This year's collection of used directories will begin on Aug. 19 and continue through Aug. 27. Please gather all old directories and store them near your campus mail collection location. Please do not place telephone directories in the paper recycling boxes or trash cans. Each week, during collection time, Material Control Personnel will collect the directories.

Internships available to college students

The Central Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation announces their internship program for the fall and spring semesters. Available internships include a Public Relations Community Outreach position and an Administrative Assistant position. Hours and schedules are flexible to fit each student's needs. Students interested in applying for these internships should contact Dana Hope at the JDF office at 948-0004.

Windows 98 opens the shutters, throws up the sash

Introduction to Windows 98 will be offered at the college from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 25 and Sept. 1 at the Training Center. The fee is \$55. For information or to enroll call the Training Center at 682-7562.

Country comes to campus

Country singer Teresa will perform at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 25 in the college union. The concert is free.

Every good week deserves a refreshing sundae

All students, staff and faculty are encouraged to drop by the college union for a free Welcome Back Sundae. The sundaes will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 26 and 27.

OKCCC to serve Labor Day volleyball tournament

The second annual Labor Day volleyball tournament will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 5 at the college. Six-member teams will compete for a \$100 first-place cash prize, \$75 second-place prize and \$50 third-place prize. Tournament proceeds will be used toward the gymnasium renovation project. Entry fees are \$60 per team. Registration deadline is Sept. 1. For more information call 682-7560.

First time recreational classes slated for fall

Beginning backpacking, teen outdoor skills, co-ed power volleyball and Tai Chi for senior adults will be offered for the first time at the college this fall. Beginning backpacking meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8 through Oct. 27. The fee is \$40. Teen outdoor skills meets from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 17. The fee is \$40. Power volleyball teams are slated to compete at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 or 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 14 through Nov. 30. Teams are expected to play double-headers most Mondays. The fee is \$210 per team. Tai Chi for senior adults meets from 8 to 8:55 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Sept. 14 through Oct. 21. The fee is \$45. For information or to enroll call 682-1611 ext. 7205.

New course offers Latin art traditions

Latin American Art Traditions will be taught this fall by Victoria Carrasco, visiting Fulbright Scholar from Ecuador. The course satisfies Art 1003, section 12-390 or Humanities 2003, section 12-500 credits.



Photojournalism major, Portland Jones, relaxes with a magazine in one of the new comfort zones in the library. Additional furnishings and artwork will be arriving during the next few months. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to visit and enjoy the library's new decor.

Photo by
Trent Dugas

Library transformation brings cozy atmosphere to campus

Homey deco invites study, conversation and relaxation

By **Rica Mitchusson**
Staff Writer

If atmosphere and comfort were prerequisites for an exceptional GPA, the OKCCC library would carry a 4.0.

Barbara King, director of library services, and her staff have been busy this summer transforming the library's sterile interior into one of inviting and intimate surroundings.

"I want to promote the library as a place of real comfort where students come to relax, meet with one another, browse and study," King said.

Studying is something King has done a lot of lately. Considering the popularity of bookstore chains such as Borders Books & Music and Barnes & Noble, King has taken a special interest in their appeal.

"A lot of college students go there because of the atmosphere," King said.

"I want students to see our library not just as a place to do homework."

To create ambiance, silk plants, ficus trees and bas-

kets of flowers dot the table tops and encircle pillars. Overstuffed couches, coffee tables and Oriental rugs make for ideal conversational areas. Framed posters and familiar masterpieces line the walls, ac-

The library's first cultural event will feature guitarist Scott Christianson's performance from 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 2 in the library main room.

companied by information plaques.

King said the transformation is not complete, however. She said library patrons can expect to see additional artwork, more seating arrangements, coffee tables and floor lamps.

The comfort zone doesn't stop with the furnishings.

The no food, no drinks rule has been lifted. Students may purchase snacks, soft drinks, coffee or cappuccino from the vending machines in the library's snack bar to enjoy inside the library proper, King said.

The library's physical environment is open. The architecture lends itself to

various small groupings that will house a variety of entertaining and cultural events, said Helen Webbink, circulation librarian.

Some monthly events being considered are faculty talks, book discussions, poetry readings, theater class readings and tranquil musical performances.

The library's first event will feature guitarist Scott Christianson, who will perform from 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 2 in the library main room.

The display area in the foyer could accommodate art shows, Webbink said.

At present the foyer walls are covered with artwork by children attending OKCCC's Child Development Center.

A suggestion box will be available at the circulation desk for ideas as to what students want to see and hear in the library.

"We want to show what a valuable asset we have," Webbink said.

"It's a much warmer place to be. People need to poke their heads in to see what's going on."

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

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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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20 Hrs Per Week

Mon-Fri, Flexible

For more information and for a complete job description, 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 and cover letter before **noon, August 28, 1998.**

7777 South May Ave.

OKC, OK 73159

(405) 682-7542

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FT/PT flex. hours - Great for college students, Temp./Perm. Call today! Start now — up to \$9.75. Neat appearance, good communication skills req'd. No exp. necessary, will train.

Conditions apply.
Call 364-3344

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: Well maintained 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis. Great value, 51K miles, loaded. Cash only: \$7,200. Call 525-2320.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Escort, 78,000 miles. Red, 4-door hatchback, manual transmission, a/c, good condition. Asking \$4,500 OBO. Ready to Sell. Call 745-4950.

FOR SALE: 1997 F-150 XLT Ford truck. Red, third door, only 23,000 miles. Asking \$18,500. Call 722-0529.

FOR SALE: 1992 Chevrolet Stepside, black, V-8, Silverado, 104K, custom wheels, dual exhaust, great cond./runs great. \$8,000 OBO. Call 485-3420 or pgr. 791-8178.

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: Only \$25 each. Two super single waterbeds with cushion rails, good mattresses and new heaters. Moved and can't use them anymore. Call 381-3715.

FOR SALE: Older gas oven/range. Works great. Asking \$65 or best offer. Call 912-8414 and leave message. Delivery available.

FOR SALE: College algebra book, enhanced with graphing utilities. Sullivan/Murray, author. \$40. Call 424-0553 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Nordictack walkfit 3500 treadmill. Adjustable elevation. Exercise computer, exc. condition. \$200 firm. Call 682-1611, ext. 7215 or 324-8849.

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

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

HELP NEEDED: Want to help people with respiratory problems and make \$2,175 a month doing it? Call Tami at 360-9414, leave message.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

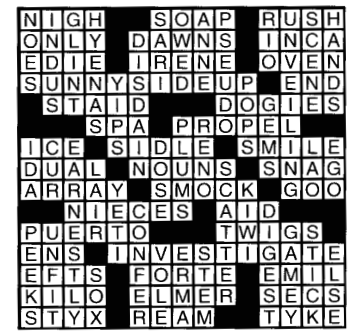
- 1 Object on radar
- 5 Priests' robes
- 9 Grouch
- 14 Get up
- 15 Festive
- 16 Embankment
- 17 What Hamlet smelled
- 18 Border upon
- 19 Elephant tusk
- 20 Decide
- 23 Sassy
- 24 Lincoln's nickname
- 25 Preside at a meeting
- 29 Shut tightly
- 31 Stimulate (an appetite)
- 35 Socialize (with)
- 37 Stupid
- 39 Corn unit
- 40 Threatening
- 42 Leaves
- 44 Scarlet
- 45 Streetcar: Brit.
- 47 Stinging plant
- 48 Colors
- 50 Ostrich's cousins
- 52 Hearth residue
- 53 Motorist's org.
- 55 Kind
- 57 "She sells seashells . . ." and others

- 64 Bridge expert
- 65 Bucket
- 66 Dismounted
- 67 Obliterate
- 68 Seabird
- 69 Fasten (shoes)
- 70 Temporary homes
- 71 Uptight
- 72 Was aware

DOWN

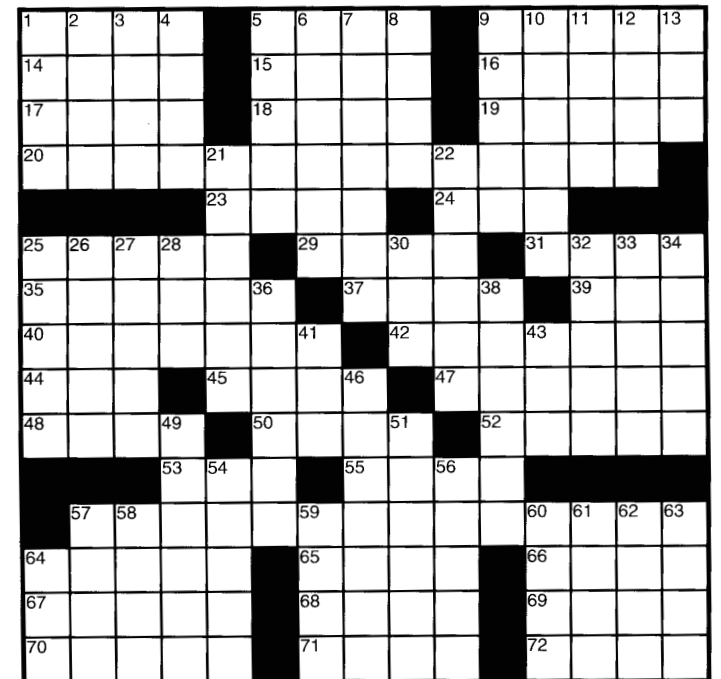
- 1 "Dracula" author Stoker
- 2 Turkish coin
- 3 Writer Dinesen
- 4 Baseball's Rose
- 5 Really surprised
- 6 Works hard
- 7 Dulled
- 8 Cloy
- 9 Ascend
- 10 Critic's column
- 11 Cosmetics company
- 12 Social misfit
- 13 Piano part
- 21 Remove weeds
- 22 Type of croquette
- 25 Emotion being played upon
- 26 Comfortable
- 27 Tolerate
- 28 Hostel

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 30 —
- 32 Moor
- 33 Philadelphia football player
- 34 Woodland plants
- 36 Bedroom piece
- 38 Barnyard noises
- 41 Detective Spade
- 43 "— a boy!"
- 46 Hot dog extra
- 49 Most sensible
- 51 Planting
- 54 Ms. Moorehead
- 56 Life of —: easy street
- 57 Came apart
- 58 Algerian port
- 59 Dueling sword
- 60 Sermon
- 61 Vivacity
- 62 Type of pudding
- 63 Meat dish
- 64 Fetch



STUMPED?

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•••••

BadBoyz NEEDED: Oklahoma's only semi-pro football team is looking for college prospects for the Oklahoma BadBoyz — 1995-'96 League Champs. Must be at least 18 and have love for the sport. Call Chris Knight at 636-1267 or Rusty Stone, home number is 573-0394 or pager at 895-2159 for more information.

\$400 a month. Call 686-0452.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Two male ferrets, 2 years old, with cage and accessories, \$100. Call any time, 324-5240.

FOR SALE: 10-week-old yellow female Lab puppy, registered pedigree, \$300 or best offer. Call 912-5677.

FOR RENT

ROOM AVAILABLE: Will share nice home with female student. Private room and bath, board, and laundry. International student welcome. NW-15 min. from school. Call Connie 943-9151.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, southwest side, water/trash paid.

Classified ads are FREE for all currently enrolled students, faculty and staff. Fill out a form in 2M6, located in the main building, or fax your ad to 682-7568 by Aug. 25 for publication in the Aug. 31 issue. You can also e-mail your ad to: adman@okc.cc.ok.us

Friends remember Peter Wright as generous, loving

"Wright,"

Cont. from page 1

He said Wright was one of the greatest friends he had.

"He was a very generous and loving person," Gray said. "He made you feel comfortable about yourself and accepted you the way you were."

Wright had many interests outside of the college as well.

Some of Wright's hobbies included attending the opera, reading and stamp collecting.

He was a member of the Organization of American Historians, Western His-

tory Association, Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History, and Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership fraternity.

During his life, Wright worked for several colleges and universities including instructor of history at University of Wyoming, assistant professor at University of Alabama and assistant professor at California State at Long Beach.

Wright was also an accomplished writer and had several of his articles published in such books as "Chronicles of Oklahoma" (1978), "Journal of the West" (1978) and "Dictionary of American Military

Biography" (1979).

Gray said Wright will be missed by all of his co-workers and students.

"I will really miss the sense of humor he had," Gray said. "He would always say a kind word or do a kind deed."

McCullar shared similar feelings on the vacancy that

will be there.

"Peter had a great sense of humor. Most people didn't get a chance to see that side of him," McCullar said. "The emptiness in the office will go on for a long time."

Professor Yoder said Wright was a fighter to the end.

"Peter was fighting a battle, fighting one that would arm wrestle him to the ground," Yoder said.

A scholarship fund is being established in honor of Peter Wright. Donations can be sent to: The Development Fund for Dr. Peter M. Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Sausins plans to climb back on the bike that threw him

"Harley,"

Cont. from page 1

plans on riding again.

"I want to ride. I rode for 40 years and this is the first major accident I've had," he said.

"I just think it was a freak accident."

Sausins said his wife disagrees.

"My wife is very concerned, she feels I was just lucky," he said.

Sausins said he appreciates the support from his friends and former co-workers at OKCCC.

"The people at the college are great," he said. "They always have a positive outlook on the future."

Sausins was injured in a two-motorcycle accident that occurred on S.W. 119 and Council Road. He was traveling west on his Harley-Davidson on S.W.



John Sausins

119 when he attempted to turn north on Council Road. A friend riding with him then ran into him with another Harley-Davidson.

Sausins was taken to University Hospital where he had surgery on the back section of his left hip.

He was released from the hospital a couple of weeks ago.

No grace period given to student commuters

"Parking,"

Cont. from page 1

someone who is able to move the vehicle must stay with the vehicle at all times to avoid a fine.

Final rule — the campus speed limits.

The maximum speed on

campus roads is 25 miles per hour and in the parking lots the speed is 10 miles per hour.

Speeding may result in a \$25 fine.

Bourque said there will be no grace period. Parking rules will be enforced from the first week of the semester.

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