

September 7, 1998

Students get connected

OKCCC now offers free student e-mail

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

When it comes to communication, OKCCC doesn't skimp on the quality or the quantity. Students may now personally communicate with the world via the new student e-mail system.

A free e-mail account will be provided to any OKCCC student who wishes one.

"We are licensed for 50,000 accounts," said John Richardson, director of computer systems devel-

"We are licensed for 50,000 accounts."

—John Richardson
Director of Computer
Systems Development

opment.

"The college wants this to be successful and for the students to use this system.

"To open an account, students go to e-mail access on OKCCC's homepage at okc.cc.ok.us then link to student e-mail and click on to set up the account," Richardson said.

Students may access their e-mail from any computer that has a web browser, either Netscape or Internet Explorer. Students may access their account from home, school or work, Richardson explained.

For more information, free 70-page manuals are available at the library circulation desk, the bookstore and the computer science lab, Richardson said.

In addition to the manual and homepage di-

rections, Richardson said his department has anticipated that some students unfamiliar with computers may still be leery or intimidated by the e-mail system.

Deborah Tice, coordinator of business and professional development, said the Training Center will hold a series of two-hour training classes to introduce students on the use and advantages of e-mail.

Classes will meet on Sept. 9 at 3 p.m., Sept. 12 at 10 a.m., Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in room 1G8. The cost is \$12 per session.

A total of 650 accounts had been initiated as of the start of the semester.

"There are advantages to having these accounts," Richardson said.

"For the future, having an e-mail account will be as necessary as a mailing address."

"The college is committed to technology. Giving students free e-mail accounts will allow for a lot of communication and communication is positive."

Bertha Wise, professor of composition and literature, said she is requiring her students to participate on the web board. Students must have an e-mail address to do so.

"It doesn't cost anything, it's not that difficult and the only way to get started is to begin," Wise said.

OKCCC is determined to keep the system secure and safe.

Students will be required to complete a form when they request an e-mail account.

According to Richardson, the form asks for minimal personal informa-

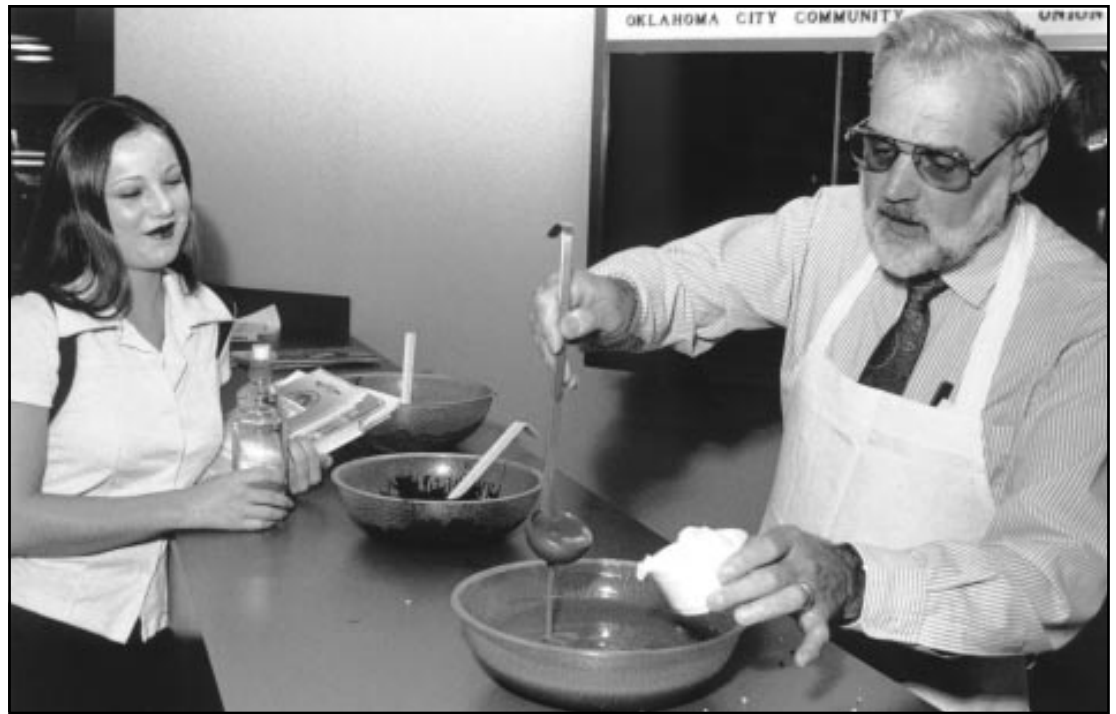


Photo by Trent Dugas

I scream, you scream... Professor Richard Rouillard serves up a goey caramel ice cream sundae to OKCCC Student Jennifer Cevallos. At the beginning of each semester, students can count on enjoying "Welcome Back Sundaes" courtesy of Student Life.

tion and students must agree to abide by the college acceptable use of policy.

Basically, students must agree not to use their ac-

count to break any laws, harass anyone or send threatening messages, Richardson said.

"We think it will be a very secure system. We've tried

to anticipate issues and we welcome comments. If possible we will accommodate those suggestions from the students."

Regents approve construction, remodeling of the science center

By Robyn Lydick
Editor

Construction and remodeling in the science area is scheduled to begin in the next two to three weeks.

In a special meeting Aug. 21, the Regents gave the college the go ahead to sign contracts with J.L. Walker Construction and Max Grigsby Company.

Walker Construction's bid was \$1,075,000.

This is for the construction of new labs, classrooms and offices in the science area.

The low bid for new cabinets and new tops for existing cabinets for the remodeling project was submitted by Max Grigsby

Company for \$228,516.

Architect Walt Joyce, of Triad Design Group, said the phase one remodel at OKCCC was bid at \$48 per square foot which Joyce believes is a good price.

"The FAA had a similar project, which came in at a cost of \$65 per square foot," Joyce said.

The base bid provides for construction of the new semiconductor laboratory, a human cadaver lab, a biotechnology lab, a sterile room, a new physics lab, a new organic chemistry lab, two remodeled biology labs to focus on microbiology, a biology stockroom and culture room, science and mathematics division offices, eight classrooms and 17 faculty offices.

The cabinetry bid covers new tops and new cabinets

for 10 labs.

Construction should be completed for fall of 1999.

Funding for the project comes from a variety of sources.

Gary Lombard, vice-president for business and finance, said most of the money came from the legislature in the form of section 13 offset funds.

These are constitutionally-mandated monies for state-supported colleges and community colleges.

Other sources of money were capital funding through the legislature, the college's auxiliary account (funded by student fees, bookstore revenue, vending, the cafeteria and other non-tuition monies), and payments from the technical district for use of college facilities.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

McGwire has more hero potential than President Clinton

Right now in this nation's history we are at an interesting point.

Children from small country towns to metropolitan cities all over the United States are currently making the most important decision in their young lives — choosing a hero, a hero those children can look up to, grow up to be like, watch on television to emulate their actions.

We have two likely candidates to push onto the children, two members of society who may possibly live up to the standards a hero must possess.

They are the President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton, and Major League Baseball's own Mark McGwire who plays first base for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The choice may seem difficult at first but if the children really look deep into these two men, I am sure they will make the correct selection.

Both have made great accomplishments to arrive in the respected positions they are in.

Clinton is the leader of millions of people and the possible inspiration for the whole world.

Yet, the 52-year-old president, allegedly had sex repeatedly with a 21-year-old intern in the oval office, allegedly lied to a grand jury, to the world, his wife and family and allegedly took illegal contributions from Chinese diplomats.

His accomplishments do not sound like hero material to me. Clinton is a man that we must hold to higher standards.

His personal life is our business. America elected Bill Clinton the man, not Bill Clinton the political figure. We look to him for guidance and moral leadership. I have yet to see it.

On the other hand, the children can choose Mark McGwire. He is a baseball superstar and legend that lights up the stadium every time he enters. His image is pasted on trading cards, posters and magazines across the country and he presents a professional signature for the love of America's passtime — baseball.

What does he do? He upholds his duty as a hero for children, a star for adults and as a proper father-role to his own son.

In everything he does, he presents his willingness to inspire while encouraging children to look toward their own fathers as heroes. He has nothing but a positive demeanor on and off the field, and in and out of the media spotlight.

His personal life is also our business.

It's our business when he breaks records, changes history, negotiates salary contracts or takes vitamins.

That business he carries on well.

The choice for hero is simple. With a parent's guidance, the young impressionable minds will follow the right person.

It goes beyond political party affiliations and favorite baseball teams. It relies solely on integrity, respect, honesty, morals, decency and living with one's self. Not deceit, lies, cover-ups, infidelity, low morals and disrespect.

McGwire has proudly succeeded and Clinton has miserably failed. It is as simple as that.

—Trent Dugas
Staff Writer

Fraudulent letter circulating

To the Editor:

The American Cancer Society is greatly disturbed by reports of a fraudulent chain letter circulating on the Internet which lists the American Cancer Society as a "corporate sponsor" but which has in no way been endorsed by the American Cancer Society.

There are several variations of this letter in circulation, including one which has a picture of "Tickle Me Elmo" and one that is essentially a paraphrase of the letter below:

"Little Jessica Mydek is seven years old and is suffering from an acute and very rare case of cerebral carcinoma.

"This condition causes severe malignant brain tumors and is a terminal illness. The doctors have given her six months to live.

"As part of her dying wish, she wanted to start a chain letter to inform people of this condition and to send people the message to live life to the fullest and enjoy every moment, a chance that she will never have. Furthermore, the American Cancer Society and several corporate sponsors have agreed to donate

three cents toward continuing cancer research for every new person that gets forwarded this message.

"Please give Jessica and all cancer victims a chance.

"If there are any questions, send them to the American Cancer Society at acs@aol.com."

As far as the American Cancer Society can determine, the story of Jessica Mydek is completely unsubstantiated.

No fund-raising efforts are being made by the American Cancer Society using chain letters of any kind.

Furthermore, the e-mail address acs@aol.com is inactive. Any messages to the American Cancer Society should be instead sent through the American Cancer Society website at <http://www.cancer.org>.

This particular chain letter with its heartbreaking story appears to have struck an emotional chord with online users.

Although we are very concerned that the American Cancer Society's name has been used to manipulate the online public, we applaud the good intentions of all who participated in

this letter. We are pleased to note that there are so many caring individuals out there and hope that they will find another way to support cancer research.

Jessica Mydek's story, whether true or false, is representative of that of many cancer patients who benefit daily from the efforts of legitimate cancer organizations nationwide.

—American
Cancer Society,
Heartland
Division

PIONEER

Vol. 25 No. 2

Robyn Lydick.....Editor
Melissa Guice.....Asst. Editor
Nick Spross.....Staff Writer
Rica Mitchusson....Staff Writer
Jamie Johnson.....Staff Writer
Trent Dugas.....Photographer
Kim Morava.....Ad. Manager
Ronna Johnson.....Lab Director
Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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

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

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

Letters to the editor can be delivered in person to the PIONEER office, mailed to: 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>



RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



Unlike the majority of motorists, Hank enjoyed a particular advantage when it came to talking his way out of a ticket.

Comments and Reviews

'Simon Birch' receives 10 toes up in mother-and-son review

My 15-year-old son, Conrad, and I saw the sneak preview of the film "Simon Birch" last weekend.

Conrad volunteered to help write this review, complete with the same adolescent bluntness characteristic of the main character, Simon.

The film is a flashback about the friendship of two boys. It introduces Simon Birch (Ian Michael Smith) and Joe Wentworth (Joseph Mazzello) as the town odd ducks with nothing going for them except camaraderie.

Jim Carrey, as the adult Joe, opens and closes the film. Carrey plays his small role straight-faced, which is a freaky relief. As Carrey stands looking at Simon's tombstone, (dated 1952-1964), and speaks of Simon as an instrument in Joe's mother's death, we settle in, slightly aware of where this film is going.

Throughout the story, Simon believes that God has placed him on earth for a specific purpose. Simon is convinced that his destiny is to be a hero. Joe's purpose is to find his father.

Read on for an interesting commentary on "Simon Birch" from a mother's and a son's point of view.

Conrad: You have the synopsis right, but the coming-of-age thing with Joe and Simon is important too. Raging hormones get Simon into a lot of trouble. It also makes for the funniest lines I've ever heard.

Rica: Hollywood labeled the film a PG drama.

Conrad: Nah, it's a hybrid comedy-drama. Heavy on the comedy.

Rica: But under all the laughter, heavier stuff, like reality, was happening.

Conrad: Normal stuff like at the first baseball game, when Joe and Simon are on the bench. Simon sees Joe's mom Rebecca (Ashley Judd), and says, "Your mom has the best breasts of all the moms," and Joe nods and says, "yeah." Simon is so blunt. I

call that reality.

Rica: I call that adolescence.

Conrad: It's the hormone thing. Again, reality. Breasts happen.

Rica: Okay, that was funny, but it was also a sad compliment because Simon loved Rebecca. Remember the line, "The Birches didn't know what to do with their little disappointment so they did nothing?"

Conrad: Yeah, that pissed me off. I mean here was Simon, this little bug of a kid, a gnome-like dwarf with Coke bottle glasses and hearing aids. I'd be friends with him. He was cool.

Rica: What made him cool?

Conrad: Simon was a regular 12-year-old guy with the hormone thing. That was real life. But he was a loyal friend. Nowadays, that isn't so real life. I felt sorry for him.

Rica: What about Joe?

Conrad: Joe was easy going. His mom wouldn't tell anyone who his father was, so that became his quest.

Rica: Then Rebecca brings Ben (Oliver Platt) home for dinner. Possible stepdad material?

Conrad: Ben's OK. He's this drama teacher who brings Joe a 'buy-the-kid-off' gift. Been there.

Rica: It's reasonable.

Conrad: But not the gift. It's a scarfy-looking stuffed armadillo. They should have named it because Joe and Simon tote the mangle-bag around for a year, then it ends up 20 years later at Simon's grave looking like the two-score road kill it is.

Rica: It symbolized a bond between the boys that held even after death.

Conrad: Held with duct

tape and super glue. That thing would gag a maggot. It gave me the geebies, but what was really cheesy was Rebecca's death.

Rica: Cheesy?

Conrad: Think about it. Simon hits a baseball that whizzes over and bops Rebecca on the head. She's dead. Pitiful.

Rica: I agree, but mostly

scene was chaos. Little kids dressed like flying monkeys, a.k.a. turtle doves, were bawling, the shepherds were whacking the star of Bethlehem with their staffs like a piñata, and the fat kid playing the Christmas angel is swinging uncontrollably over the audience.

Rica: And throws up on

Rica: So Joe goes on the retreat alone. And meanwhile Simon discovers who Joe's dad is.

Conrad: Look out. It's none other than... Reverend Russell!

Rica: We all figure that out. So Simon gets Ben to take him to the retreat where the 12-year secret comes out.

Conrad: And Russell wimps. But on the bus going home after the retreat the movie wimps worse.

Rica: The driver misses a deer and the busload of kids careens down a hill and lands in the lake.

Conrad: Little kids freak out, Russell is unconscious and the driver bails.

Rica: Simon hits his hero stride.

Conrad: I don't buy it.

Rica: The kids listen to Simon because of his size. He gets everyone out. Finally.

Conrad: Way too much hero going on.

Rica: Simon had to fulfill his whole destiny.

Conrad: Maybe, but later, in the hospital, he croaks anyway. Talk about soggy. Give the lady a Kleenex. Give her the box.

Rica: Simon is a hero. Ben adopts Joe. The armadillo lives on. End of story. "Simon Birch" opens Sept. 11. It's a good date movie, a friend-flick.

Conrad: I give it 10 toes up. See it with your mom.

—Rica Mitchusson,
Staff Writer and
Conrad Hale,
Contributing Writer



I pity the writers. It was lame.

Conrad: Yeah, I know. I've been hit harder than that with a baseball and didn't die.

Rica: Did you feel sorry for Joe when he lost his mother?

Conrad: Joe didn't grieve as much as Simon because Simon lived with rejection. Simon lost the only adult who cared for him. Also Joe was preoccupied looking for his father.

Rica: Simon was reluctant to help Joe find his dad.

Conrad: Yeah but he did, that's the point. Simon kind of shrugged and said, "You're already a bastard. You might as well be an enlightened one."

Rica: Simon is blunt.

Conrad: Oh, but then came my favorite part. The Christmas pageant.

Rica: Simon had to play the baby Jesus because he was the only one who fit in the manger.

Conrad: The whole

Agnes, the Sunday school teacher (Jan Hooks).

Conrad: Then the good part. Those galloping hormones take over Simon. He's lying in the manger and Mary leans over closer and closer. She's, you know, kind of bursting at the seams. Simon's eyes are bulging and his hands are twitching. Then he grabs for Mary and she gets pulled in on top of him.

Rica: Back off, Loverboy!

Conrad: It was hilarious. But Simon is again in trouble with Reverend Russell (David Strathairn).

Rica: Simon tells Russell, "Sex makes people crazy."

Conrad: Yeah, ain't it the truth, but that's Simon. Then the film gets sappy when Russell won't let Simon go on a church retreat.

Rica: Simon reaches out to Russell for spiritual support and Russell tells Simon, "We all need a break from you."

Conrad: Tissue time.

HEY!

What stories, issues, events, etc. do you want to see in the PIONEER? Let us know. Stop by 2M6 in the main building or call 682-1611, ext. 7307. It's your paper! Be a part of it.

Professors, staff honored at convocation

McCullar lauded for his friendly and positive attitude

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

When it comes to showing common decency and caring for others, Ray McCullar fits the description.

McCullar, a professor of history at OKCCC since its opening in 1972, was chosen as the recipient of the Elven Gray award at the Convocation Aug. 18.

The award was established in 1991 to honor an

employee who consistently goes the extra mile and displays a friendly and positive attitude.

Ron Gray, professor of history, said McCullar is very deserving of the award.

See "McCullar," page 8



Ray McCullar

Non-teaching professional employee of the year found in Gary Lombard

By Robyn Lydick
Editor

The college recognized the influence and commitment of long-time staffer Gary Lombard Aug. 18 by naming him non-teaching professional employee of the year.

Lombard is the vice president for business and technology.

He joined the college staff Jan. 1, 1972, as director of student and faculty services.

John Richardson, director of computer systems development, has worked under Lombard in the past.

"I think it's important that the recipient of this award has an impact on the

students," he said. "Gary has done a number of things that are both part and not part of his job to help students.

"He has been a mentor for some students. That is clearly not part of his job."

Dewayne Tate, director of finance, gave a peek at the professional side of Lombard.

"Gary is the hardest-working vice-president I've ever worked with," Tate said.

"He does his homework. When we sit down at a meeting, he is very well informed. Gary is a 'big picture' person."

One bit of homework Lombard could not have done was prepare a speech. He did not know about the award until the ceremony.

"I was very surprised. I felt very honored."



Gary Lombard

Yoder honored as Faculty Employee of the Year

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

Cecelia Yoder, professor of psychology, said she comes from a long line of teachers, but it was her presentation on the philosophy of



Cecelia Yoder

religion, while an undergraduate at the University of Michigan, that may have nudged her toward a teaching career.

OKCCC is fortunate it did.

In recognition of her dedication, Dr. Robert Todd, OKCCC president, presented Yoder with the Faculty Employee of the Year award Aug. 18.

"I feel very honored,"

See "Yoder," page 8

Morrow named Classified Employee of the Year

By Melissa Guice
Assistant Editor

After 22 years at OKCCC, Kay Morrow displays a new plaque just above her desk that names her the OKCCC Classified Employee of the Year.

The current administrative assistant to Paul Sechrist, vice president for Academic Affairs,



Kay Morrow

Morrow started as a purchasing assistant to the director of purchasing in August of 1976.

After eight years she became secretary to the vice president for administrative services, now titled business and technology services.

Morrow stayed there for seven years before moving to Sechrist's office.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to work in administrative services and in academic affairs," Morrow said. "It allows me to see the bigger picture

of how one area functions with other areas of the college."

Morrow was also a part of OKCCC's Student Success Project for three semesters which provides mentors to students who are in learning skills courses.

Christi Ward-Waller, Student Success Project director, called Morrow one of the program's best mentors.

"She was particularly good with students who needed help setting academic goals and also achieving them."

Dr. Robert Todd, OKCCC president, spoke of the several roles Morrow served in at the college during the 1998 fall convocation and employee recognition ceremony.

"(Morrow) sees things from a student's perspective," Todd said.



Original Taste. Every Day.



Hot Pastrami & Real Wisconsin Swiss Cheese on Dark Rye

Schlotzsky's Deli

50¢ 75¢ \$1.00

OFF
 ANY SMALL SANDWICH

OR

OFF
 ANY REGULAR SANDWICH/
 SOURDOUGH CRUST PIZZA

OR

OFF
 ANY LARGE SANDWICH*
*Large sandwich made with sourdough bun only. Sourdough crust pizza not available in all markets.

Expires 9/18/98

Good only at participating Schlotzsky's ® Deli restaurants. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion. Not valid with any other coupon or Combo Meal offer. One coupon per purchase only, please.

Schlotzsky's Deli

75¢

OFF

ANY REGULAR SANDWICH/
 SOURDOUGH CRUST PIZZA*
*Sourdough crust pizza not available in all markets.

Expires 9/18/98

Good only at participating Schlotzsky's ® Deli restaurants. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion. Not valid with any other coupon or Combo Meal offer. One coupon per purchase only, please.

Professor enjoys snow for the summer

Anita Philipp travels to Argentina to visit daughter

By Trent Dugas
Staff Writer

OKCCC Computer Science Professor Anita Philipp has been without her daughter's laughs, smiles, conversations and hugs for the past year.

Her daughter, Renee Philipp, has spent the past year thousands of miles across the ocean in a strange land called Argentina.

The 17-year-old senior from Westmoore High School spent her junior year, August 31, 1997 through August 1, 1998, as a foreign-exchange student. She attended an all-girls Catholic school in Caleta Olivia, Argentina.

The Rotary Club of South Oklahoma City sponsored the exchange by arranging details, helping pay for airfare and sending her Christmas presents and letters.

The Rotary club in Argentina provided her with monthly allowances of \$50 for personal supplies and entertainment.

Renee spent her 11 months in Argentina with three different Argentine families, meeting new

people, experiencing new cultures and learning a new language.

Anita said it was difficult

tina for 18 days and 17 nights.

The three spent 18 days touring Argentina and exploring the sights with Renee performing translation duties.

"Renee knew very little Spanish before going to Argentina and the

"Renee knew very little Spanish before going to Argentina and the three families she stayed with knew little to no English so it was difficult at first for her."

—Anita Philipp
Computer Science Professor

to see her daughter venture off to a foreign land while she remained powerless.

"The hardest part was missing Christmas and her birthday. But the theory behind it is, if you are going to be an exchange student, you need to immerse yourself in their culture and participate in their celebrations and Christmas," said Anita.

"We did a lot of e-mailing because traditional letters take 10 to 14 days to deliver."

So, what does a mother do when her daughter is in another country for almost a year and she is missing her?

She does what any mother would do.

Takes her husband, Les, and journeys off to Argen-

three families she stayed with knew little to no English so it was difficult at first for her," said Philipp.

"Also, all the classes she attended at the high school were taught in full Spanish so by the time the year was up she was pretty fluent in Spanish."

Anita said the peculiar thing about Argentina for her daughter and herself was how different the daily routines of the people were.

She said school in Argentina starts at 7:30 a.m. and goes on until 12:30 p.m. with classes lasting only thirty minutes each.

Summer vacation is from the end of November to the beginning of February.

She also said, compared to ours, the seasons are reversed with their winter occurring during our summer. They also do not eat supper until sometime between 9:30 and 11 p.m.

Although the different lifestyles were noticeable, she said that did not stop them from having a good time.

They voyaged Argentina to its fullest.

They gazed at the waterfalls in Iguazu Falls,



Professor of Computer Science Anita Philipp and daughter Renee kick up their heels in the snow at Tierra Del Fuego National Park in the Andes Mountains. On the other side of the equator, this is the snowy season.

snow skied off the Andes Mountains in Bariloche, ate wonderful pastries in the cafes of Buenos Aires and went snow-mobiling in Tierra del Fuego National Park.

Anita said a very memorable part of the trip was when they visited Ushuaia, the southern most city in

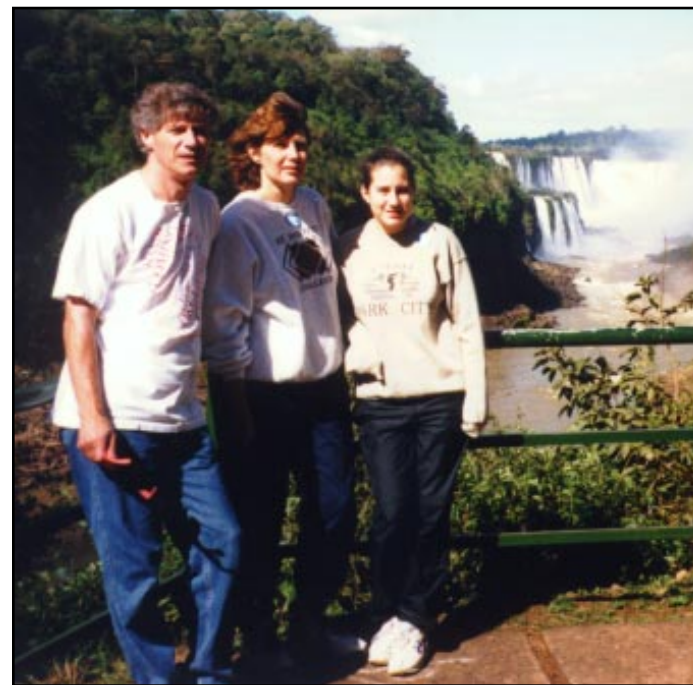
the world referred to by many as the "end of the world."

She said they were awakened at 4 a.m. and evacuated from the hotel because of to a fire.

"We almost found out why they call it the end of the world," said Anita jokingly.



The Iguazu Fall in Argentina was one of the stops Anita Philipp, professor of computer science, visited while in Argentina.



The Philipp family, left to right, are: Les, Anita and Renee standing in front of Iguazu Falls in Argentina. Renee was there on a foreign exchange program.

Highlights

Fall library hours posted for all to read

Library hours for the fall semester are from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Titanic" sails again

The Campus Activities Board is sponsoring four free showings of the movie "Titanic" at 2 and 7 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 in CU1 and 2.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship announce meeting

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will hold a lunch hour meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 9 in 3N4. Pastor Greg Tiffany, OU Chi Alpha chapter, will speak. "Back to School Bash" plans will be discussed as well as the state-wide college and career retreat Sept. 9 in Tulsa. Please note the new meeting room location.

Native American club announces first meeting

The Native American Cultural Awareness Organization will hold its first meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 16 in CU8. NACAO will hold elections for vacant offices.

Chess club announces weekly meetings

Everyone is welcome to join the OKCCC Chess Club from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. each Thursday in room CU4. Beginning and advanced players are encouraged to meet for fun, matches and free chess lessons.

College sending students down the river

A student float trip down the Illinois river is planned for Sept. 18 through 20. Student costs are \$13, which includes canoe rental. Students need to bring a sack lunch for Saturday and buy their own dinner both evenings. OKCCC will provide transportation, lodging and breakfast both mornings. Those interested must attend a mandatory meeting either at 12:15 or 5:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in CU8. For more information contact Michele Harris at 682-1611 ext. 7363.

Calling all soccer and football enthusiasts

OKCCC intramural sports fans are encouraged to join a team today. Soccer games will begin Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. OKCCC will play OU, OSU, UCO, Mid-America Bible College and other teams. Transportation will be provided. Cost is \$50, which includes OSA insurance for the league and uniforms. Intramural flag football leagues are also forming. Registration is open to individuals or teams. Kick-off is slated for 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Contact Michele Harris at 682-1611 ext. 7363 for more information or to sign up.

College to host 'End-Of-Life Decision Making' seminar

OKCCC and the Oklahoma Association for Healthcare Ethics will hold an End-of-Life seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 and from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Sept. 25 in CU7. Students will earn one hour of college credit. Cost is \$43.60. For more information call Jane Carney at 682-7509.

Magical Arts Fair celebrating third year

Creations by local artists will be for sale at the third annual Magical Arts Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Norman Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1309 W. Boyd in Norman. For more information call 321-1675.



Photo by Trent Dugas

Steve Shore, professor of chemistry, explains some of the mysteries of science to students Beth Brown, left, and Cameron Riggs during the Organizations Fair Sept. 2 and 3 at the college. Thirty-one clubs and organizations participated in the event, which provided students with information concerning the groups.

Various groups give students multiple choices, experience

Clubs and organizations, right move for successful semester

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

Social interaction is a big part of life on any campus.

At OKCCC, 36 clubs, organizations and honor societies offer students a variety of activities designed to enrich and educate.

According to the club and organizations pamphlet, students who are actively involved have the opportunity to develop leadership and organizational skills, interact with other students, faculty and staff, and increase their access to social, educational and career-oriented supportive activities.

The pamphlet, Explore Leadership is available outside the student life offices and at organization bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Explore Leadership enables students to study the

various groups and their purpose at a glance.

Also included in the pamphlet are sponsors' names and their campus phone numbers.

Honor societies at OKCCC include Phi Theta Kappa and Psi Beta.

Departmental clubs are: the Aging Studies Club, Collegiate Secretaries In-

tervention Association, Student Nurses' Association, Student Occupational Therapy Association, Student Physical Therapist Assistant Organization and Students in Free Enterprise.

Religious organizations include the Baptist Collegiate Ministries, Chi Alpha, Christians on Campus and United Methodist Student Ministry.

Special interest organizations are: Abilities Galore, African-American Student Association, Asian Cultural Exchange, Campus Activities Board, Chess Club, Class Act, College Republicans, Deaf

Student Association, Hispanic Organization to Promote Education, the Leadership Council, Native American Cultural Awareness Organization, Parenting as Single Students, Veterans Club and Young Democrats.

Students are encouraged to join a group, get involved and have fun.

Thirty-six clubs and organizations offer students leadership skills, career opportunity, social interaction and fun.

International, Computer-Aided Design Society of Oklahoma, Drama Club, Engineering Club, Future Teachers' Organization/Student Oklahoma Education Association, Health Professions Club, Math Club, Psychology/Sociology Club, Science Club, Student Art Guild, Student Emergency Medical Techni-

Make good money while you make good grades



EOE-M/F/D/V

Job positions available in:
• Loading and unloading packages

United Parcel Service offers:
• \$8.50 per hour
• 3 to 4 hours per day
• Full benefits for you and your family (medical, dental & vision)
• ConSern loans for students
• Weekends off
• Paid vacation

Shifts
• Sunrise (limited availability)
Monday - Friday
4:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
• Twilight
Monday - Friday
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
• Midnight
Sunday - Thursday
10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

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

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

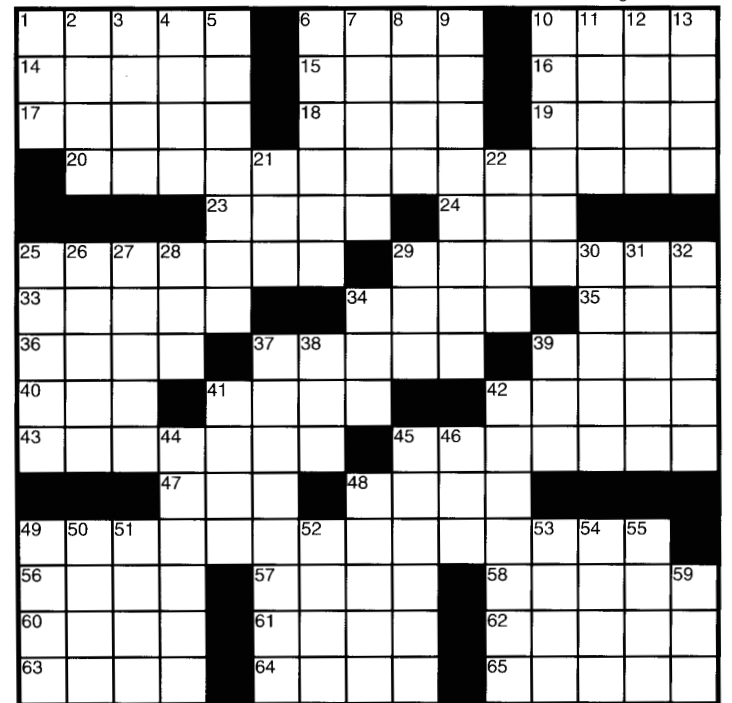
- ACROSS**
1 Church sections
6 Diplomacy
10 Athlete
14 Salary increase
15 Composer Stravinsky
16 Jai —
17 City in Italy
18 Ripped
19 Restrain
20 "Satchmo"
23 Chaplin's wife
24 Type of chart
25 Forward
29 Rice fields
33 Appearances
43 Inquisitive
35 Former Chinese leader
36 "With" in Montreal
37 Golf strokes
39 — Hari
40 Beatty of films
41 — Hashana
42 Like a beaver?
45 Some food workers
47 Frequently
48 Living room piece
49 Modern communication method
- DOWN**
1 Starfish part
2 Bucket
3 Barn's neighbor
4 Isaac's son
5 12th graders
6 Giants
7 Greek market
8 Underground stem
9 Intrude
10 Rattled
11 Dairy-case item
12 Abel's brother
13 Title for Elvis
21 Turf
22 Neat
25 Muscat native
26 "The Pink Panther" actor
27 Unwanted plants
28 Mandela's org.
- 56 City grove
57 "— Called Horse"
58 Miscalculated
60 Wight, for one
61 Days of —: the past
62 Tropical vine
63 Guitarist Atkins
64 Auctioned off
65 Orphan Annie's pooch

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SEC	SCOTT	CARVE
HUR	TORAH	UNTIE
ABE	ALAMO	STEAL
FIE	TOLERATE	
TELLER	VESSEL	
ALSO	MAR	PRO
BOBBY	GNUS	LOAN
ACRE	ALOFT	LOSE
BAAL	DENT	LAKER
ELS	MID	ITEM
LASSIE	ADAGES	
TRUSTING	RIO	
ABHOR	ERODE	IDO
PIANO	LITER	NET
OTTER	FOAMS	DRY

4-21-98 © 1998, United Feature Syndicate

- 29 Type of cheese
30 Reflection
31 Diner
32 Flies high
34 Utmost
37 Depicts
38 Purpose
39 Adult male
41 Crack in the earth
42 Nail polishes
44 Jacket feature
45 Minted
- 46 Gridders' grp.
48 Hair problem
49 Heroic
50 Mascara target
51 — Stanley Gardner
52 "Typee" sequel
53 Operatic solo
54 Teheran's place
55 Advance, as money
59 Singer Doris



STUMPED?

Call for Answers • Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones
• 95¢ per minute 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 500

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.

POSITIONS

Secretary Position

Part-time, 10-15 hours per week.
Call 691-5633 for more information.

Teller Positions available

Full-time position at 1217 S. Agnew location. Requires 6 months to 1 year previous teller exp.
Part-time positions available at 204 N. Robinson. Morning shift 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and afternoon shift 1 to 5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. Previous cash handling exp. required. Full benefits package offered.

Apply in person at 1217 S. Agnew in Stockyards City at OKC. M/F/H/V

Editing/Proofreading

\$4 per hour

Typing/editing \$1 per page
• Experienced
321-8834 or (405) 321-7846

LA's Typing Service

\$2.10 a page & up
Call 682-2306

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Two AKC reg. cocker spaniel male pups. \$100 each, cash only. Call 273-2939 or 677-6138.

FOR SALE: 8 mo. old male puppy. Black lab/bull terrier mix. Great pet, loves people. Moved and can't keep him. Page me at 560-2958 if you can give him a loving and good home.

FOR RENT

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

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Drafting table & chair. Excellent condition, \$100. Call Leann at 820-1078.

AVON: To buy or sell Avon please call 820-1078.

FOR SALE: Two-month-old king-size bed and box springs. Will sell or trade for a full-size bed. Pager number is 560-2958.

FOR SALE: Large heavy-duty office desk w/ big room file, pull-

out drawers. Perfect for college student, \$85. Very durable, must sell. Call Stacy after 3:30 p.m. at 324-0218 or e-mail at: StacyOCCC@hotmail.com.

FOR SALE: Large quadruple china cabinet. Glassfront, lighted. Walnut and walnut veneer. Must sacrifice, \$300 OBO. Call Nancy Cook at 682-1611, ext. 7663 or 799-5978.

FOR SALE: 60s bedroom set. Excellent condition. Bed, two nightstands, huge dresser w/ mirror - glass tops. Asking \$300. Racing go-carts also. Call 947-7062.

FOR SALE: Only \$25 each. Two super single waterbeds with cushion rails, good mattresses and new heaters. Moved and can't use them anymore. Please

call 381-3715.
FOR SALE: College algebra book, enhanced with graphing utilities. Sullivan/Murray, author. \$40. Call 424-0553 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bedroom set, excellent condition, still new. Bed, huge dresser with mirror, mattress, headboard, bedstand, \$450. Living room sofas (love seat and two others with a lamp) \$250. Dining room set (4 chairs & glass table) \$200. Call 728-8150 or e-mail at: Timishonk@yahoo.com

FOR SALE: Nordic Trac. Monitors distance and heart rate. Excellent condition. Used very few times. \$550. Call 387-3081 (home) or 682-7590 (work).

FOUND: If you lost a small brown box on Sept. 1, call 682-1611, ext. 7238.

AUTOMOBILES

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

FOR SALE: 1985 Volkswagen GTI (hatchback), red, 5-speed, Sony CD player, alarm, sunroof, very sporty. Everything works and runs great. Asking \$2,850. Call Patrice at 325-9726, ext. 1.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Escort, 78,000 miles. Red, 4-door hatchback, manual transmission, a/c, good condition. Asking \$4,500 OBO. 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: 1984 Ford Bronco. Full size 4x4, auto, 6 cyl., 32" tires, nice chrome. 129 K miles, runs good, \$2,600. Call 799-8106. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Escort station wagon. Good school car, new clutch, battery, and good tires, \$1,500 OBO. 1986 Ford Ranger ext. cab, 96K, \$3,200 OBO. 1991 Chevrolet Lumina Euro, all power, new tires, great a/c, \$4,700 OBO. Call 682-9097, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1989 Chevrolet S-10 Cameo truck, white, automatic transmission, a/c, power steering, 4.3 liter V6 engine. Good condition. Asking \$4,500. Call 691-6373 and leave a message.

\$

NEED A NEW JOB?

\$

FT/PT Entry Level
\$9.75 per hour appt.
Several Student Positions filling immediately.

Call 364-3344

\$

SERVICES

DENTAL PLAN \$9 per month single; \$15 family. No deductibles, no claim forms. Includes vision and RX plan. Affordable health plans also. Call Michelle at 340-4998.

Professors recognized for 25 years of service

**By Trent Dugas
Staff Writer**

On Aug. 18, three employees were honored for 25 years of employment at OKCCC.

Sue Hinton, professor of journalism and composition; Anna Wilson, dean of science and mathematics; and Keith



Sue Hinton

Wilson, professor of math, were awarded 25-year pins in the Convocation hosted by OKCCC president Bob Todd.

The three employees received, along with the pin, a plaque bearing a picture of each and the school's 25-year service logo.

"This is my college," Hinton said. "I have seen it grow. I have seen students leave here and go on to have fabulous careers. I



Anna Wilson

like the people I work with."

Long-time friend and colleague of Hinton, Professor of Composition and Literature Clay Randolph, said, "Sue is a conscientious and exceptional teacher. The college is very fortunate to have her."

Anna Wilson, dean of science and mathematics, said she enjoys her work.

"This has been a wonderful period of my life."

Friend and colleague, Professor Dennis Anderson



Keith Wilson

said, "Anna is very dedicated to the college, the students, faculty and staff."

Keith Wilson, professor of mathematics, said he took a cut in pay when leaving his high school teaching job 25 years ago to come to OKCCC and has never regretted it.

"I hung my hat on a star by coming to the college expecting unlimited possibilities for the students and the future of the school," he said.

The ceremony also rewarded employees with five, ten and fifteen-year pins.

Students speak highly of prof

"McCullar,"

Cont. from page 4

"Ray is one of the nicest people I've met at the college," Gray said. "He really does care about his job and his students."

Student Tammy Clark said McCullar is one of the nicest teachers at the college.

"He really takes his job seriously, but he does it in

a kind way that makes you feel good about yourself," Clark said. "He never makes you feel out of place."

Student Julie Retter agreed, adding that McCullar is also very funny.

"The award fits Ray perfectly. He is a gentle giant, friendly and will go the extra mile for anyone," Retter said. "He is also a hilarious guy. Just ask anyone who has had him for a class."

Psychology professor likes watching students discover new ways to think

"Yoder,"

Cont. from page 4

Yoder said. "There are many deserving (teachers) who have, and have yet to get this award."

Yoder's dedication to the Women's Career Development Program, Faculty Association chair, her work with her peers and exceptional teaching were among the many reasons Yoder was chosen.

"Cecelia is among the top individuals in my book,"

Todd said. "She is an exceptional teacher and an especially caring person."

Yoder began teaching at OKCCC in 1977 as an adjunct, and was hired full-time in 1978. She received her doctorate in psycholinguistics in 1982 from the University of Michigan.

Being a professor is a role Yoder takes seriously.

"I like watching and being involved in the process of discovery as students discover new ways to look at the world, to think about the world and themselves."

COUNTY SEAT

What's the coolest way
to waste \$1,000?

"Gold teeth for me and Bella"

Andrew B.
Brooklyn NY

You tell us and we'll GIVE IT TO YOU
(and if it's really cool, you could be our next ad)

No Purchase necessary. Open to U.S. residents, 18 years or older. Entries can be submitted to any County Seat store or mailed to:
"Waste A \$1,000 Sweepstakes" c/o County Seat 469 Seventh Avenue 11th floor, New York, NY 10018. Contest ends 11/1/98.
Void where prohibited. A list of complete rules and winners can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address.

10% off any **Levi's**® purchase with this ad at

A Magical Arts Fair

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
September 12

At the Norman
Unitarian Universalist
Fellowship
1309 W. Boyd, Norman
Call 321-1675
for more information

proceeds to benefit the Fellowship

jewelry, books, tie-dyes, icons

candles, art, paintings, prints