

# PIONEER

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## Enrollment drops 1.6%

Both credit hours and number of students down

By Robyn Lydick  
Editor

Full enrollment at OKCCC has dipped slightly compared to last year in both credit hours enrolled and numbers of students.

Annamarie Shirazi, dean of planning and institutional effectiveness, reported that student credit hour enrollment dropped by 1.62 percent. The number of students enrolled dropped almost 3 percent.

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Last fall, OKCCC had 9,923 students enrolled for 74,313 credit hours, according to Shirazi's report.

The college has 2,124 first-time students this fall.

The average student at OKCCC carries 7.6 hours.

Shirazi said the current numbers are preliminary numbers for a report the college will give the State Regents for Higher Education.

She specified that these numbers are not the numbers the State Regents will use to determine funding for the college. Those figures are sent at the end of the semester along with student grades.

In addition to attracting

new students, retention of students is always a priority with the college, said Charlotte French, executive director of enrollment management.

"We do a lot of analysis of enrollment," French said. "We try to see where we are lacking and work to improve that area."

French said enrollment of females over 25 is significantly down.

"We want to attract adult students," French said.

The college offers flexible schedules and a "fast track" program for working adults, French said.

French said the number of students under 25 has increased by 1.5 percent.

Certain programs have felt the impact of lower numbers.

"There is a big decrease in learning skills enrollment," French said.

Enrollment in learning skills classes dropped almost 30 percent.

Interim Dean of Arts and Humanities Susan VanSchuyver said she is unsure what caused the drop.

"It could be that we changed the test (for placement) to the Compass test for those who did not have the ACT," she said.

"Each time you change tests, percentages change and it takes a few years to bring scores back in line," VanSchuyver said.

"One time we changed tests and had a 200 percent

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Photo by Trent Dugas

**What a turkey!** Bill Borth of Oklahoma City enjoys a juicy turkey leg at the recent Arts Festival Oklahoma. The festival, held over the Labor Day weekend, boasted numerous food booths with such delectable goodies as Indian tacos, roasted corn-on-the-cob, funnel cakes, corn dogs and baked potatoes. There were also arts and crafts as well as a plethora of entertainment. Despite the heat, attendance was good at this year's festival. For a peek into what other festival-goers were doing, see page 5.

## Students' strong, weak areas identified with help of program

By Jamie Johnson  
Staff Writer

OKCCC Counselor Jim Ellis recently remarked that OKCCC's goal is to help students succeed through educational programs and labs, instructional support and videos.

In keeping with that tradition, the college has implemented a program called The Learning and Study Strategies Inventory.

The program is used to identify the strengths and weaknesses in a student's study skills and in their ability to do well. This program mainly targets students on academic probation but, Ellis said, any stu-

dent who feels the need to improve upon study skills is welcome to take advantage of the program.

The LASSI consists of 60 questions, taken on a computer in the Student Development Center, on a 'like me/not like me' scale. Responses show the areas in which the student is strongest or weakest.

"There are six work-

shops to help students in the areas they need a boost in," Ellis said.

The purpose of the workshops is to provide information to help students increase their ability to study and learn.

Ellis said academic probation may be stressful for some. The LASSI program is designed to help ease that stress.

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## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# Focus attention on crime, not religion

On Aug. 19 a Prague Police Department dispatcher was arrested on complaints of lewd molestation, second-degree rape, forcible sodomy, causing the participation of a minor in an obscene video tape and possession of child pornography.

At least three 15 year-old girls were involved.

If the complaints are true, I hope the man stares through barred windows the rest of his life.

Molestation and rape are heinous crimes based upon power. Sex is simply a vehicle.

Survivors never fully close the door on that type of incident. These three girls will not "get over it" or "put it behind them." The violation of the self will always linger in the background. The survivors may question every decision they make, or the motives of any person they meet.

Their ordeal is being de-emphasized by a "religious aspect" to the case. The accused, Jon Demerest, claims to be a witch.

Seized at his home, along with more than 100 floppy disks allegedly containing child pornography, was a three-ring binder full of articles about alternative religions from magazines and the Internet.

One local television station decided to play the religion angle by making an erroneous connection between witchcraft and Satanism.

The two are not the same. In fact, they are mutually exclusive. Satanism is a perversion of Abrahamic traditions. The concept of Satan comes from the Old Testament and Koran. Witchcraft is an earth-centered spirituality derived from pre-Christian religions.

The only aspect they share, they also share with Christianity — protection under the law.

Is Demerest a child molester because of his religious beliefs? No.

Is Demerest a typical witch? Was David Koresh a typical Christian?

Molesters and rapists are predators. Demerest allegedly used bowling leagues, the Internet and a (Christian) church bus to meet his victims, as well as discussions about witchcraft.

One could argue that Demerest "asked" for his religious beliefs to be in the spotlight by preying upon these girls, but the Lincoln County Sheriff's office has misled the public, either out of ignorance or spite.

Undersheriff Chester Duncan was quoted in the Shawnee News-Star as saying "It's possible that part of his religion made it OK (to him) for the acts that occurred."

Deputy Rick McAmis, was quoted as saying Demerest's beliefs were "more Satanic than Wiccan, but he had taken it to the Satanic side."

Witches do not condone the exploitation of anyone. Witches are not Satanists.

We are parents, doctors, college professors, kindergarten teachers, police officers, lawyers, journalists, ministers, scout leaders and workers in many other professions.

Spin the Demerest story back to what is truly important: a sick individual hurt people. Not a witch, bowler, police dispatcher or 'Net nerd.

No matter what your faith, pray for the survivors. They are the innocents, whatever their faith may be.

—Robyn Lydick  
Editor

# New students need compassion

### To the Editor:

This is in response to last week's Pioneer. I am in my second week attending OKCCC.

My first week was filled with raw nerves and confusion. Where to go and what time I was supposed to be there were questions that were running through my head.

Some classes were moved and some did not have electricity.

Meeting new people and finding my classes was a little scary at first. In one hand I carried every book for each class, and in my other hand I carried my schedule.

The alphabetical listings on the doors seem to be placed in a meaningless order.

More experienced students that I came in contact with were very understanding and helpful to me. When I would get to some of my classes the professor would not be there yet and the door would be locked so to not risk getting lost, I would stand by the door and wait.

I did not think that any of this behavior was bothersome to anyone, but after reading the article in your paper I see that somebody has very little compassion for new students like me and evidently has too much free time on their hands.

I would like to read a follow up article on this person when she transfers to her four year college.

Evidently, she has forgotten what a first day in a new place can be like.

As for her advice to behave more like an adult, I get the feeling that this person is a little too big for her britches, and she has a different definition of adult behavior than I do.

To me the definition of being an adult is to be understanding of those less prepared than myself, and to help rather than to be abusive with opinion.

In my opinion, the person that wrote this article does not fit the profile of the majority of students that we have here, and maybe she would be more comfortable at the other commu-

nity college in our area that has the reputation of not caring.

I am enjoying the range of ages and backgrounds that I have come in contact with here.

I find it refreshing and I look at it as a chance to learn from other people with a different perspective on the world.

—Mary Hunt  
OKCCC student

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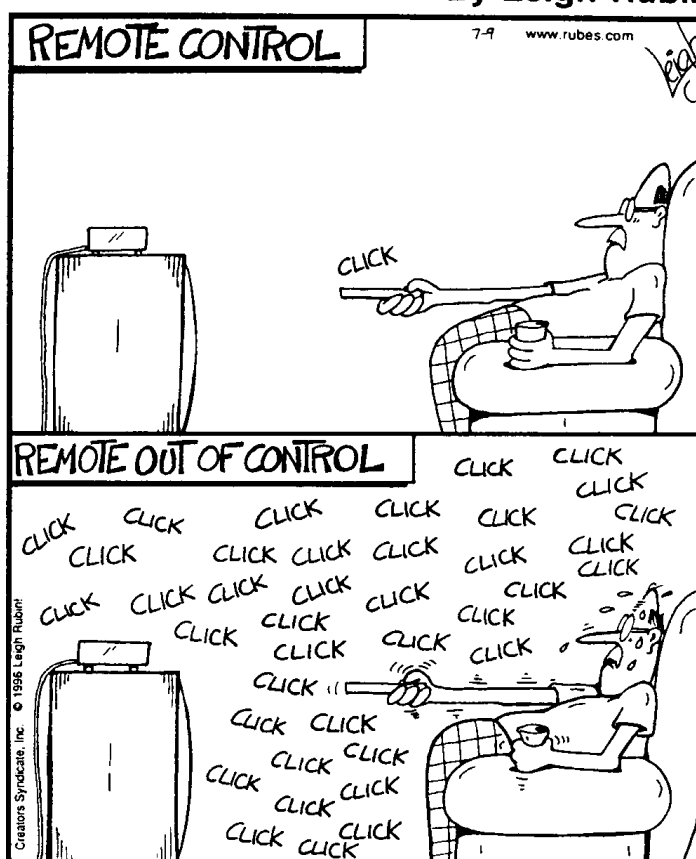
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## Comments and Reviews

### Behave like adults, please

#### To the Editor:

One of your staff writers wrote a piece about the behavior of some students and their need to recognize that they are now in college.

I'd like to add to that by addressing this letter to the students in my Spanish I class with Dr. Guaman. It can also be directed towards others who are causing disruption to what I consider to be a serious matter: my education.

I appreciate that you are new to this. I appreciate that you may even feel a little lost. Believe me when I say that I am in the same boat. True, I may have slightly more experience than you do. But, that does not mean that I know everything. I would not be taking this class, or any other class, if I felt that I had nothing to learn.

I am not so driven as to think that the classroom should not be a place of enjoyment. I am not so driven that I, too, cannot enjoy a little humor and a relaxed atmosphere. But, I am driven enough to know that my education comes with a price that I am quite willing to pay. That price

**This is college. This is no longer high school.**

—Melody Joyce  
OKCCC student

is attentiveness and a willingness to listen. That price is to study those books that cost so very much. That price is to allow the professor to do his/her job rather than making the classroom my private daycare facility.

Let's face a reality here. This is college. This is no

longer high school. I am here to learn. I am not here to waste time listening to people whine about how hard everything is. You may be young enough not to care about the future, and to think that it is still fine to act in a juvenile manner. I no longer have that luxury. I've been an adult a long time.

As I mentioned, I enjoy humor as well as the next person. I don't think it's necessary to be overly strict. But, I would appreciate a little consideration here. If you want to blow off your class time and continue not to take this seriously, then please go home.

I am here to learn. I'd like to be able to do that.

—Melody Joyce  
OKCCC student

### Flashback review

## 'Creatures' best KISS album ever

With the upcoming release of the new Kiss album I figured I'd go back in time for my review this week.

"Creatures of the Night" released in 1982 by Kiss, is as solid an album as you're gonna get.

This was the last album Kiss put out before shocking the world and removing the make-up.

"Creatures" has a hard-hitting approach to music and is definitely the best Kiss album to date.

The members in the band at the time of release were three of the originals, Gene Simmons, bass guitar and vocals; Paul Stanley, guitar and vocals; and Ace Frehley, lead guitar. Eric Carr, who replaced Peter Criss in 1980, plays drums on the album.

What a difference a drummer can make. Carr's electrifying drum work on this album really puts the

original drummer in his place.

Songs such as "I Love it Loud," "War Machine," "Creature of the Night," "Rock and Roll Hell" and "Saint and Sinner" really stamps Carr as the greatest drummer who walked the earth.

They do include a very strong ballad on the album, "I Still Love You." I really like this song. Stanley gives a good account of himself with his strong, emotional vocal display.

"Creatures" also features the final album with original lead guitarist, Frehley.

The more I listen to the album the more I think, "This is not just my favorite Kiss album, it's my favorite album period."

If you like Kiss and good solid hard rock, this is a must-have album for you.

—Nick Spross  
Staff Writer

## Live Elvis a taste of royalty

He was a rebel in the '50s. He was a soldier in the '60s. In the '70s, he was the polyester jumpsuit king.

Today, contrary to popular belief, Elvis is still alive and well — in your CD player, that is.

Only one of the many compact discs available that bears the name of one of the most famous persons to ever live is titled, "Elvis as recorded at Madison Square Garden" and is a must for any Elvis fan.

**Contrary to popular belief, Elvis is still alive and well — in your CD player, that is.**

Though fans are unable to see the biggest icon of the rock 'n' roll era in concert,

they can still relive it through this CD.

Included in this concert

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are songs from Elvis's heyday in the late 50s and early 60s, namely "Hound Dog" and "That's All Right."

The ballads included are as perfectly performed in concert as they were in the studio. "Love Me Tender," and "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'" are just a couple among the greats. No wonder they called him the King.

Showing his everlasting humor and charm throughout the entire CD, Elvis has several monologues and moments where he speaks directly to the audience and jokes about everything from his jumpsuit to personal anecdotes about songs.

Also included are covers of songs from various artists including Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary" and Three Dog Night's "Never Been to Spain."

For anyone who's ever seen the late, great King of rock 'n' roll in concert and especially for those who haven't, this CD is a great start or even an addition to any collection.

—Melissa Guice  
Assistant Editor

## Governor's conference on abstinence to be held

A conference, "Choosing Abstinence Lifestyle until Marriage," will be held Friday, Sept. 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond.

This meeting will focus on the very important topic of adolescents making the choice to abstain from sex until after marriage.

The keynote speaker will be Joe McIlhaney, M.D., whose topic will be "Sexuality Landscape in America: How we got where we are today."

Secretary of Health and Human Services; Jerry Regier will explain "Oklahoma's Abstinence Initiative" and introduce McIlhaney.

The one-day conference will also feature several morning workshops led by experts in the field.

In the afternoon, a panel of teen-agers will talk about what kids wish their parents knew about sex and growing up.

The Interagency Coordinating Council for Prevention of Adolescent Pregnancy and Sexually Transmitted Diseases is sponsoring this conference.

For registration and information, please call Paul Wesselhoft at: 405-271-4480.

—J.R. Nida, M.D.,  
Commissioner  
of Health

## Latest addition to science department happy to join OKCCC

Mulvihill likes open door policy of community college

By **Jamie Johnson**  
Staff Writer

She's new at OKCCC but she's an old hand at community college education, a field she has worked in for the past 30 years.

Charlotte Mulvihill recently moved to Oklahoma from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she taught biological sciences at a community college.

"I really like it here," Mulvihill said.

"The people are more

friendly, but I do miss the ocean."

She said community colleges are down-to-earth and friendly.

"I believe in the mission of community colleges," Mulvihill said.

**"Community colleges make it possible for almost anyone to go to school."**

—Charlotte Mulvihill  
Science Professor

"They provide a high quality education at a reasonable price.

"And I love the open door policy. Community

colleges make it possible for almost anyone to go to school."

At OKCCC, Mulvihill will be heading the biotechnology program starting in the spring of 1999.

"The bio-tech program is a way for students to take the life processes and put them to use," she said.

Mulvihill said, with the addition of the labs scheduled for completion next year, she is excited and ready to get started.

## Physical therapy adjunct hired on as full-time prof

By **Robyn Lydick**  
Editor

Vicki Davidson has been a physical therapist for almost a quarter of a century. Now she is teaching physical therapists for the next century.

Davidson has been hired as a full-time professor after three years as an adjunct professor.

Physical Therapy program director Peggy Newman worked with Davidson for several years in clinics around Oklahoma City.

"Vicki is an answer to many prayers," Newman said.

Davidson graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1975. She spent 23 years working in rehabilitation and long-term care.

She came to OKCCC as an adjunct professor three years ago.

"Peggy (Newman) had an adjunct back out at the last minute.

"She asked me if I knew anyone who would be interested in the position,"

Davidson said.

"I thought about it and decided to take the job myself," she said. "I always liked the education side of my work — patient education and family education."

Davidson's position was added as a result of recommendations made by the Health Priority team and the national accrediting

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—Vicki Davidson  
Physical Therapy  
Professor

board for physical therapy, said Paul Sechrist, vice-president for academic affairs.

"We have had only one faculty member in that program. Two will strengthen the program."

Although she never attended classes here, Davidson has some special memories of the campus.

"I used to ride my bicycle in this field (where the college is now located)," she said, laughing. "My brother and I would catch crawdads in the ditches."

## OKCCC's enrollment higher than other two-year schools

**"Enroll,"**

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increase."

But how does OKCCC rate with other metro schools?

OKCCC has a larger enrollment than Rose State College in Midwest City or Redlands Community College in El Reno.

Rose State has 2,625 first-time students, said Evelyn Hutchins, director of admissions and records for Rose State.

Hutchins also reported 8,282 students were enrolled in 60,831 hours.

The average class load for students at Rose State is 7.3 hours.

Redlands reported 1600 students enrolled in 15,246 credit hours.

Kevin Coughlin, director of enrollment management for Redlands, said 522 students were incoming freshmen.

At Redlands, the average class load is 9.5 hours.

## Computer science professor hails from Calcutta, Madras

By **Rica Mitchusson**  
Staff Writer

Sara Mathew followed her husband to Oklahoma — and landed a job at OKCCC in August.

"I love teaching," the computer science professor said. "I taught for three years at the National Institute of Information Technology (NIIT) in Calcutta, India."

Prior to teaching, Mathew received her bachelor of arts degree in English Literature from Calcutta University.

Mathew attended gradu-

ate school at Madras University in Madras, India, and NIIT where she completed the Advanced Diploma Course in Systems Management.

Mathew holds the Microsoft Certified Professional (MCP) certification.

**"Learning is never a bore."**

—Sara Mathew  
Computer Science  
Professor

In addition to teaching computer science classes, Mathew will teach classes which prepare students for

Microsoft certification.

After coming to the United States in January 1997, Mathew followed her husband to Oklahoma City, where he is completing his residency in medicine.

"I was looking for a job because I was bored. OKCCC had an opening in an area I was already comfortable in," Mathew said.

"We should be here at least until after residency. After that it's wherever the Lord takes us.

"I tell students where there is a will there is a way. Never be scared of anything.

"Learning is never a bore."

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Left: 6-year-old Rachael Moler poses happily with her mother Julie while Robert Lange lets art imitate life on his canvas. Lange, of Oklahoma City, draws cartoons and caricatures. He can be reached at 528-2533.



Above: Joe Jahraus of Tulsa personalizes a cartoon drawing at the festival. Jahraus specializes his cartoons to fit any occasion. For more information, call 918-663-1167.

Below: Vice President of Blackwells Honey Glazed Foods, Debra L. Smith, distinguishes the Apple Honey Straws from the Lemon Honey Straws for customer Ginger Quinton.



Below: Carrie Belvin paints a butterfly on Jordan Keith's face during the Labor Day weekend arts festival held on the OKCCC campus.

# Arts festival draws crowd despite heat

**By Robyn Lydick  
Editor**

The heat deterred the crowds Saturday and Sunday at the 20th annual Arts Festival Oklahoma, but they came in droves on Labor Day.

"It's been dead the past two days," said exhibitor Sherry Blankenship. "We are doing really well today, though."

Despite the light crowds, artists were happy. Most said they plan to return.

"This is a really well-run show," said Jim Miller, of Blue House Pottery.

As they strolled among the tents, the crowds were entertained by several styles of music and entertainment ranging from

classical to classic rock.

A gourmet village was set up to cater to the culinary needs of festival-goers. Sodas were sold to raise money for Faculty Association scholarships.

One hot, or rather cool, item was a silicone-gel filled neck wrap offered at the information booth. The wraps swell when soaked in water and help cool the blood in the arteries and veins at the back of the neck.

"We've sold at least a hundred of these," said Rusty Morgan, a computer programming student at the college. Morgan has volunteered at several past Arts Festivals.

"My mom is a director of this festival. I'm blood, so I'm volunteered."

Food and music aside, the main event was shop-

ping. For some it was a particular type of shopping.

Jan Jennings of Ada came to the festival with a friend.

"My friend wanted a piece for his living room," Jennings said.

"I'm looking for Christmas gifts."

Both were successful. Miller said his Christmas motif line was selling quite well.

"It's amazing how much Christmas stuff sells at Labor Day shows," he said.

Melinda Whipkey, of south Oklahoma City, came scouting for raku pottery.

"I'm having withdrawals from pottery. I don't know if I found any raku or not."

The potter, Steven Rukes, assured her she had.



Joyce Luke from Gifts of Love puts the finishing touches on her arts and crafts at Arts Festival Oklahoma. Gifts of Love can be reached at 348-2777.

*Photos By Trent Dugas*

# Highlights

## Scholarships available to Hispanic students

Hispanic students may pick up scholarship applications now in the Prospective Student Services office. Requirements include: Hispanic background, U.S. citizen or permanent resident, completed 15 credit hours with a 2.5 GPA, enrolled full-time (12 hours) for fall and spring 1998-99. Scholarship application deadline is Oct. 15.

## Engineering club calls all members

The engineering club will hold its first meeting of the semester from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Sept. 16 in room 1A5. Upcoming events will be discussed. The club wishes to thank everyone involved in its outstanding membership drive.

## Hispanic Organization to Promote Education to meet

HOPE announces an election meeting beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 2R7. All officer positions are open including president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and public relations.

## 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 include 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.

## Mid-fall, week-end enrollment now underway

Students may enroll now in mid-fall classes, which begin Oct. 20. Students may enroll at the college, or previously admitted and enrolled students may enroll via the telephone registration system by calling 682-6222 or by visiting the college's Web site at [www.okc.cc.ok.us](http://www.okc.cc.ok.us) For more information call the Office of Prospective Student Services at 682-7580.

## 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 682-7509.

## 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.

## College to offer family oriented workshop

The workshop "Winning as a Family" is slated from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 17 through Oct. 8 at the college. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. For more information or to enroll call the Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560.

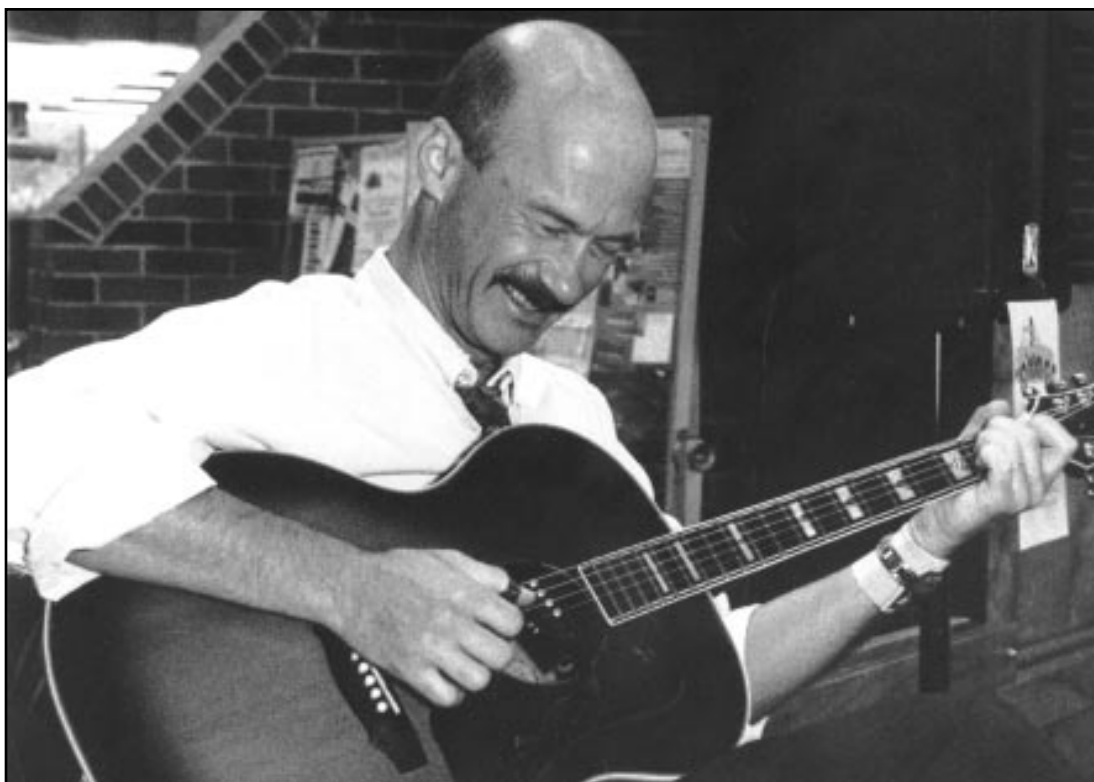


Photo by Trent Dugas

Scott Christensen entertained students on the acoustic guitar during the Organizations Fair Sept. 2 and 3. Christensen also played for the Performing Arts Library Series Sept. 2. He said the Beatles were his biggest influence after hearing them play on the Ed Sullivan show. After the Beatles' performance, Christensen turned in his clarinet for the guitar.

## College to host fall blood drive

By Rica Mitchusson  
Staff Writer

The Oklahoma Blood Institute sets up a donation center at OKCCC five times a year.

This fall OBI will be receiving blood donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 and 17 in CU3.

Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to donate.

"I'll probably give," said pre-med student Heather Eckmann.

"I've given before and it just makes me feel good. They (patients) probably need blood more than I do."

Elementary education student Nancy Jones said she would give blood during the drive, but can't because last week she had donated where she works.

OKCCC spaces blood drives throughout the year in order for the body to replenish previous donations.

In a recent Pioneer story, Mike Jones, coordinator of

student activities, said it takes 52 days for the body to replace one unit of blood.

Suzanne McCombs, Oklahoma Blood Institute director of communications and donor recruitment, said the OBI is grateful to OKCCC students and staff for their support.

"Your generosity helps us maintain a safe blood supply for patients in need," said McCombs.

A patient in need may be someone close to home.

persons suffering with insulin-controlled diabetes, those who are pregnant, show signs of AIDS, have had mononucleosis in the past six months, weigh less than 105 pounds, have a blood relative with Cruetzfeld-Jakob disease (CJD) or are recipients of certain transplants can never give blood.

Questions concerning eligibility will be addressed during a pre-donation evaluation.

All who donate blood will receive a free health assessment, including blood pressure checks, temperature, pulse rate, and iron and cholesterol readings. Cholesterol test results are

mailed to donors within two weeks of the donation.

Blood donors also receive an OBI T-shirt, juice, soft drinks and cookies.

What donors are actually doing when they give blood is giving life and helping those in crisis situations, Jones said.

"It's the easiest way to save a life."

Business management student Greg McCoy said he had donated blood when he was in high school.

"I had a friend who had leukemia and I donated then.

"I'd consider giving during the (upcoming) blood drive."

OBI Blood Program Consultant Tara Hodges said





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### ACROSS

- 1 Faint smell
- 6 Keen enjoyment
- 10 Warm spell
- 14 Of the countryside
- 15 Montreal baseballer
- 16 In this place
- 17 "— in Wonderland"
- 18 Hammer's target
- 19 Nastase of the courts
- 20 Used glue
- 22 Earth inheritors' quality?
- 24 Popular beverage
- 26 Friday's show
- 27 Spinal-column part
- 32 Pacino and Unser
- 33 Love, in Paris
- 34 Norwegian money unit
- 36 2nd mo.
- 39 Cheerful tone
- 40 After sundown
- 41 Haul
- 42 Building wing
- 43 Columbus' port
- 44 Eagle's home
- 45 Crate
- 46 Squashed
- 48 Begrudges

- 52 Arab's garment
- 53 Surpassed
- 55 Uproar
- 60 On the summit
- 61 Burden
- 63 Geography-class item
- 64 Sulk
- 65 City in Norway
- 66 Improvise
- 67 Husky's vehicle
- 68 Depend (on)
- 69 Ways

### DOWN

- 1 Shawl, e.g.
- 2 Luau dance
- 3 Novelist
- 4 Reality
- 5 Swifter
- 6 — Buddhism
- 7 Quiz
- 8 Was a double agent
- 9 Easy-going
- 10 Doohickeys
- 11 Actress Hunt
- 12 Originate
- 13 Tiniest
- 21 Society gal
- 23 Cabbage
- 25 Actor Alan —
- 27 Glen
- 28 Oscar-winner
- Jannings
- 29 Bakery buy

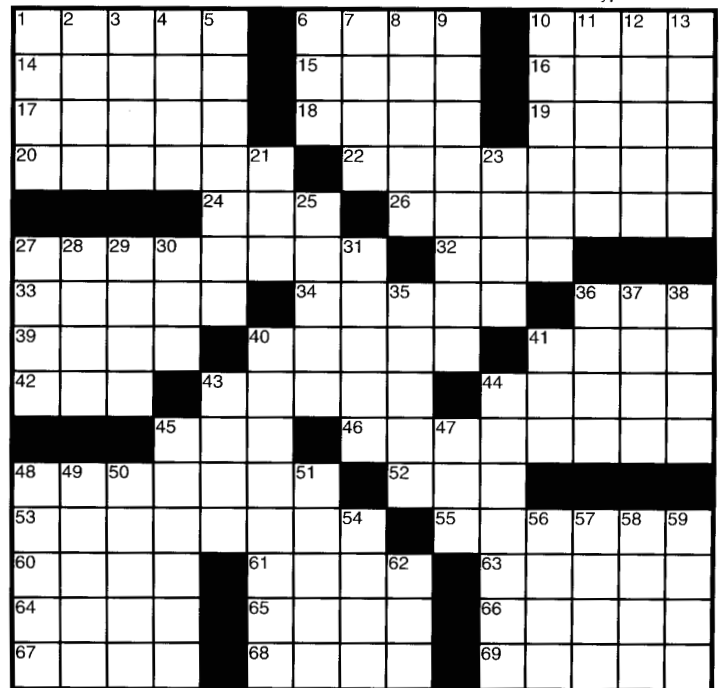
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- 30 King with a tomb
- 31 Jargon
- 35 "From the Terrace" author
- 36 Roll up (a flag)
- 37 Writer Wiesel
- 38 Ran together, like dyes
- 40 Neighbor's place
- 41 Energy
- 43 Auctioneer's word
- 44 Mixture
- 45 Hit the horn
- 47 Easy as —
- 48 Paper units
- 49 Praise
- 50 — out: examine
- 51 Good judgment
- 54 Like dishwasher?
- 56 Designer Gucci
- 57 Shape
- 58 Theater award
- 59 Yanks' foes
- 62 Type of sauce



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## Automotive prof brushes up on latest technology

By Nick Spross  
Staff Writer

Independently-owned automotive centers may not be that far behind the big business-owned facilities these days when it comes to having Internet experience.

John Grummer, professor of automotive technology and automotive coordinator at OKCCC, spent three days in May interning at Wilson's Tune-up Center, watching first-hand how small businesses use the Internet to help them with problems they may encounter.

Grummer said independent auto services are able to look to the Internet for help in solving automotive problems.

For instance, if a person goes to the local auto shop because his car doesn't always want to start, the mechanic on duty merely has to type in the nature of the problem using certain keywords. Then the mechanic can begin to troubleshoot the problem by choosing from the possible solutions that show up on the screen.

Many larger businesses have had access to this type of help for years but the cost of using the Internet has delayed the experience for the smaller shops. Most are just now able to catch up with the latest technology.

Grummer said another part of the program encouraged college faculty to view first-hand the work environments that their students are entering.

In addition to discovering how important information access is, Grummer said, he also learned the importance of communication skills.

Grummer said he feels that classroom training for auto service students should now include how to access information online, customer communication and report-writing skills and good business operational skills.

"The internship really opened my eyes to what students who go on to work in the automotive field will have to deal with," he said.

## Contracts may save some graduates later headaches

By Jef Pham  
Staff Writer

OKCCC, along with 22 other state colleges and universities, is initiating a graduation contract program designed to help students finish their education in the most efficient way possible.

Eligible students are those who are: enrolled in at least 12 hours, willing to meet regularly with an academic adviser, enroll in the appropriate courses and course hours, and maintain good grades.

By meeting these requirements, the college will make any adjustments necessary to ensure a timely

graduation. This comes into play when needed courses are unavailable.

Spend an hour with Student Development to map out a college career, sign the contract, and the school will then be willing to substitute a course when needed, provide an independent study option, waive a degree require-

with students to plan their academic journey so that they take the shortest and most economical route to their ultimate goal — a college degree," said Jon Massey, chairman of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Since the graduation contract option is a statewide program, it is available at other colleges and universities as well. Officials hope to help many students get their diplomas on graduation day.

Those who like the idea of being

guaranteed of graduating on time and are willing to meet the requirements to do so should contact Jim Ellis at 682-1611, ext. 7362.

**OKCCC is initiating a graduation contract program designed to help students finish their education in the most efficient way possible.**

ment, or cover the costs of tuition for the student to take the required course in a later term.

"What higher education wants to do is better work

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## Teaching is passion for Habib

By Rica Mitchusson  
Staff Writer

Khaled Habib has come full circle at OKCCC.

He left in 1990 with an associate degree in computer science. He recently returned as a full-time professor of computer science.

Habib received his master's degree in computer science from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo,

Calif.

Originally, Habib wanted to enter the field of engineering after earning his B.A. in electrical engineering from the University of Alazhar in Cairo, Egypt.

"Alazhar is the oldest university in the world," Habib said.

Electrical engineering wasn't everything Habib wanted in a career, however.

"Nobody was talking about engineering, but everyone was talking about

computer science."

After Habib moved to the United States and located in Oklahoma, he began to re-think his future, he said.

"I wanted a new career so I got my associate degree at OKCCC.

"I then got my master's and taught electrical engineering and computer science classes at Cal Poly for more than five years before deciding to move back to Oklahoma."

"I liked Oklahoma and I like teaching," Habib said.



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Combining what he likes with work, school and recreation are life philosophies Habib adheres to.

"Enjoy your life," Habib said.

Habib played profes-

sional soccer in Egypt and semi-pro soccer in the United States.

"You have to do something in addition to school, so plan and enjoy life," he said. "It's easy."