

PIONEER

October 19, 1998



Photo by Trent Dugas

Organist really Wales: Professor Gwyn Williams, visiting Wales conductor and Fulbright scholar, plays a pipe organ, valued at \$1 million, in the Scottish Rite Temple auditorium in Guthrie. The organ has 5280 feet of pipes reaching into the ceiling. Williams accompanied a group of international students from OKCCC on a field trip to Guthrie. **See related story, pg. 5.**

President's report available

By Robyn Lydick
Editor

The President's Report for 1997-98 has been completed.

The report is prepared by the public relations staff.

Bob Todd, president of the college, said the report has many uses.

"It serves as a kind of record of our focus (as an institution) and our accomplishments."

Todd said the report is given to chambers of commerce, company executives, and public officials at local and state levels, as well as the OKCCC Board of Regents and the State Regents for Higher Education.

"This is a way for us to effectively communicate with the community," Todd said. "It lets them know what their community col-

lege is doing."

The report covers some of the statistics and achievements of the college.

The report said approximately 10,000 students enrolled in credit courses during the fall 1997 semester.

Ethnically, students enrolling in the fall 1997 semester were 6.1 percent African-American, 7 percent Asian or Pacific Islander, 71.4 percent Caucasian, 3.8 percent Hispanic, 5.6 percent Native American or Alaskan native, and 6.1 percent listed themselves as other or did not respond. The average age of OKCCC students is 27.

Other facts and figures. The college is one of the 25 largest non-manufacturing employers in Oklahoma City. OKCCC is the fifth-largest institution of higher education in the state. The college has an annual economic impact of \$120 mil-

lion on the community.

Academically, 62 students were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges 1998." Two Phi Theta Kappa students were named to the USA Today All-State Academic Team and nominated to the All-USA Academic Team for Community and Junior Colleges. The college was also named as one of the top colleges in America for Hispanic students by the Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education.

Five faculty members were recognized for excellence in teaching by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development.

Six journalism students received awards from the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association for work on the Pioneer.

See "Report," page 8

Crime, arrests public records

By Melissa Guice
Assistant Editor

Do you think you've seen a criminal lurking around campus?

Do you want to know the safest lot in which to park your new car, statistically?

Through the Oklahoma Open Records Act, students are able to find out everything from arrests made on campus to stolen property.

According to the Campus Security Act of 1990 and the Student Right-to-Know Act, schools must publish an annual report

stating all of the campus security policies and procedures as well as crime statistics for the past fiscal year.

OKCCC's annual report is released every year on Sept. 1. The shortened report is published in the student handbook while the entire report is available in the Safety and Security office.

Also required under the Campus Security Act is a student's right to access information concerning campus crime.

Incident reports are records of anything criminal that takes place on the OKCCC campus. Any student can access incident reports through the Safety and Security office.

For research purposes, a Pioneer staffer arbitrarily requested an incident report pertaining to the stalking of a current OKCCC

student.

Prior to telling the officer the details of the occurrence, she was asked who the incident involved.

Because she was not directly involved in the incident, the staffer was told she would have to wait until the authorized officer, Keith Bourque, returned to receive the information.

According to the Oklahoma Open Records Act, a public body must designate certain people to release public records.

"...At least one such person shall be available at all times to release records during the regular business hours of the public body."

She was told that for

the time Bourque was in a meeting, no other individuals were authorized to release incident reports to anyone unless the requester was a direct party.

Bourque said that an officer other than himself can release the information. However, he said, the officer is not obligated to do so because of his status as a private citizen.

Gary Lombard, OKCCC vice president for business and technology services disagrees.

"That is an inaccurate statement," Lombard said.

While the officer is a private citizen, he is still required to follow the law, Lombard said.

Lombard also said that Bourque was still the au-

OPEN
?
RECORDS

Part III of a
three-part series

See "Records," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Simple manners, cleanliness lost on some

Eight weeks of the semester are gone. Most students have located their classrooms. Most students have located the testing center.

Of the females, it seems, few have mastered flushing a toilet.

This editor is not above asking around to see what needs to be brought to the attention of the school.

For the past three weeks some version of "why are the restrooms always trashed?" has popped out of student mouths.

The custodial staff is in constant circulation.

Vickey Solis, Gayla DuBose and Dianne St. John do their job very well.

So it is time for the students, staff and faculty to clean up after themselves.

Custodian does not mean "personal maid."

How difficult can it be to throw a paper towel into the trash, especially when it is already in hand?

How tough could it be to turn off the water?

The second-floor main building women's restroom is constantly littered with paper towels and the strange seat covers. Water usually is trickling from one of the taps. There is no plumbing problem, simply a lack of thought.

Would a person do this in a friend's home? Why do it in a public place?

Aside from litter, some females on campus cannot flush a toilet.

Have they become so spoiled by the automatic flushing toilets on the first floor of the main building that they cannot place their dainty and oh-so-antiseptic hands on a lever attached to a toilet?

The college restroom of the future may well contain an identification card reader similar to the learning labs. Fines could be charged for failure to flush.

Fines should be charged for leaving without washing hands, too.

Multiple infractions could require enrollment in Loo 101 or a similar class.

Degrees could be held up for disgusting habits.

Seriously, the restrooms on this campus are a disgrace.

Prospective students can see how slovenly the staff, students and faculty are. Potential donors to the college can see the lack of responsibility and may well question if this pig sty is the institution they wish to support.

The reason the restrooms are trashed is laziness and bad manners. Your mothers would be ashamed.

These bad habits are easy enough to change.

—Robyn Lydick
Editor

Newspaper biting hands that feed it

To the Editor:

This is in response to articles that have been featured lately in the Pioneer.

The last time that I looked at our school paper, it was called the Oklahoma City Community College Pioneer.

My interpretation of that is that the Pioneer would not be a reality without the college. Am I m i s t a k e n about that?

If not, could (or would) someone explain why, more often than not, articles featured in this paper seem to criticize, question, or bash the offices within the col-

lege, employees, and the way they perform those functions?

It is my belief that a student newspaper should inform the readers about interests, concerns, changes

the Oklahoma City Community College Pioneer seems to have the opposite belief?

—Kelly Thompson
OKCCC student

e-mail us @
editor@okc.cc.ok.us

"It is also my belief that a student newspaper should promote pride and school spirit from the students."

—Kelly Thompson
OKCCC Student

in policy, etc.

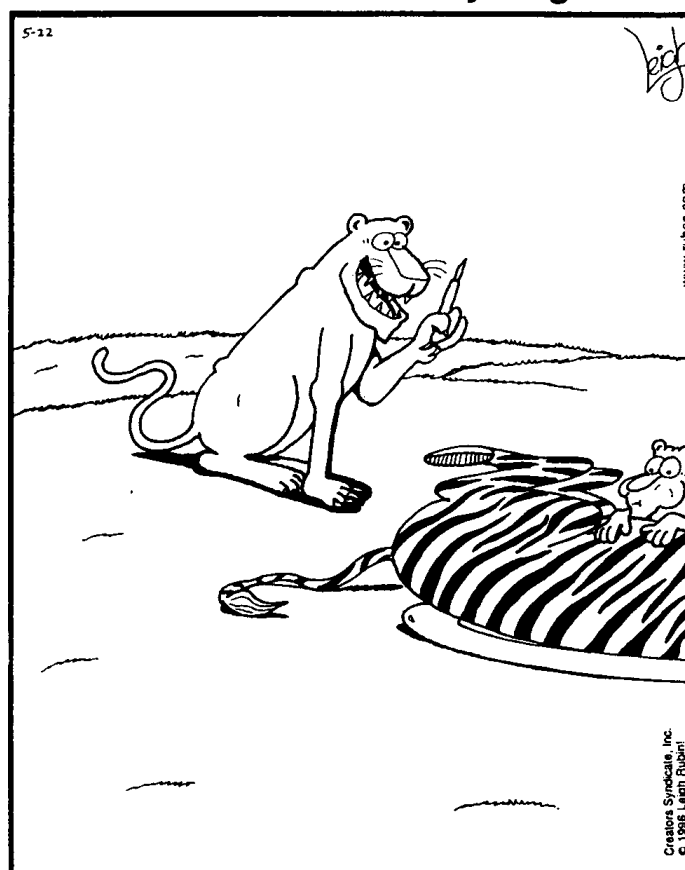
It is also my belief that a student newspaper should promote pride and school spirit from the students.

Is it my imagination that

The Pioneer welcomes letters. Please sign the letters and give an address and phone number where you can be reached for verification purposes.

RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



"Be sure to clean your plate, Junior. We don't want to waste any of our precious natural resources."

PIONEER

Vol. 25 No. 8

Robyn Lydick.....Editor
Melissa Guice.....Asst. Editor
Nick Spross.....Staff Writer
Rica Mitchusson....Staff Writer
Jamie Johnson.....Staff Writer
Jef Pham.....Staff Writer
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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.

Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us. A phone number for verification must be included.

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



Comments and Reviews

Free seminars enhance education, life

To the Editor:

When my oldest son Karl went off to a prestigious college in Massachusetts, I was both envious and elated.

I was envious because no matter what I would have done as a 19-year-old, I never would have even come close to qualifying for admission.

I was elated because I knew he was going to be exposed to some of the finest faculty in the country and that he would be able to hear guest lecturers from all kinds of academic disciplines.

People who know me recognize that I believe college is a place where education takes place in and out of the classroom.

That is why I find it difficult to understand why more people do not take advantage of the opportunities to participate by attending free or inexpensive activities on our campus.

I know that not everyone is interested, nor does everyone have the extra time. However, with a student

body of over 11,000 students, we surely should be able to get a roomful of faculty and students to watch a satellite seminar lecture.

We should be able to fill the theater for an award winning production, or to hear an outstanding lec-

ture. For the second of a five-part series sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council and Phi Theta Kappa which took place on Oct. 13 in room 201 of the library, one faculty member and eight students participated.

It was free. It was on the topic of Psychological Perspectives of the Pursuit of Happiness presented by Larry Clark and

Gail Overbey of Southeast Missouri State University.

Though it was a bit difficult to follow, it was interesting, especially to students of psychology and biology and for members of Phi Theta Kappa who are studying The Pursuit of Happiness: Conflicting Visions and Values.

The next seminar will be in room 201 of the library on Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. It lasts one hour.

The topic will be Ethical and Moral Issues of the Pursuit of Happiness. We have the room available until 8 p.m., so I plan to ask anyone who attends to consider participating in a discussion.

My son went to a few lectures; he went to more hockey games. He took some classes from professors who ranked high in their fields; he took more classes from people whose main purpose was to teach. His degree, it is said, added \$6,000 to any starting salary for any position he might have chosen; what he learned, though, has made his and his family's life richer.

Some of your readers might be able to help me understand why more people do not participate.

I really do need your help by getting you to encourage people to attend out-of-the-classroom events.

—Richard Rouillard
Professor of English

“Some of your readers might be able to help me understand why more people do not participate.”

—Richard Rouillard
Professor of English

turer performer.

Perhaps the problem is as simple as communication. I'm not proposing a new vehicle for communicating these events; we already have a fine newspaper, an excellent newsletter and electronic mail.

I'm not sure why more people do not consider these outside-of-the-classroom events as part of the educational experience.

What prompts this letter

Williams, Gooding, plot flawless in 'What Dreams May Come'

“You didn't disappear, Chris, you just died.”

This is but one of the memorable lines from the new movie, “What Dreams May Come,” starring Robin Williams as Chris Nielsen and Cuba Gooding Jr. as Albert.

This movie is probably the best movie I have ever seen. I left the theater with

After tragically dying, Williams realizes heaven exists in his own dreams and living imagination.

His heaven is actually the love of his wife and her artistic creativity.

Gooding plays the part of the guide in heaven and teaches him what has happened and where he is. Williams learns about life, the

afterlife and the ability to communicate between the living and non-living from Gooding.

After his wife, Annie Nielson played by Annabella

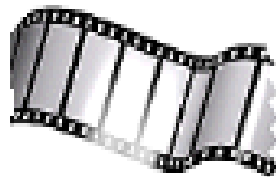
more than a change in thoughts—I left with a change in emotion.

It is a dream-like walk into love, death, imagination, the afterlife and eternal love.

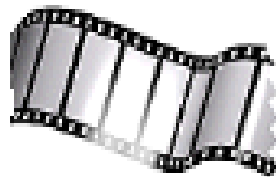
Sciorra, commits suicide, Williams finds himself wanting to cross over to hell in order to bring his wife to heaven to spend eternity with him.

What Dreams May

Come” is an emotional and intellectual story. It is full of higher meanings and questions of what happens after death while never of-



Film Clips



fending God.

Director Vincent Ward does an excellent job representing Williams in heaven. The separation between William's happiness and his wife's depression is incredible. The pure, abso-

lute joy Williams experiences flows out from the movie screen and into the audience.

The dialogue is also a work of art. Never is there a wasted word in the movie. Every word, line and paragraph delivers precision and accuracy with the message delivering an emotional punch.

The special effects are mesmerizing and compelling. The newest technology called Lidar, incorporating light and radar, and computers paint an exciting adventure.

The movie is more. The movie is touching on more than an entertainment level. It reaches inside your soul and makes you do second glances. It makes you wonder with scared eyes, and hope with marvelous aspirations.

It makes you second-

guess your daily actions and marvel at the possibilities. It will ask more of you and demand less.

This movie can be a life-changing experience if the viewer lets it. It makes you think and be thoughtful. It makes you grasp how important love is and remember that love never dies. It composes you to gawk at death and wish upon the purpose.

It simply makes you ask God.

It is in a league all its own.

This movie will make people think and take them to emotional levels they do not explore very much.

“After life...there is more,” says the movies official web-site. You can read more about the movie at: www.whatdreamsmay.com

—Trent Dugas
Staff Writer

Apply early for tuition fee waivers

To the Editor:

Tuition fee waiver applications for Spring 1999 are now available in the student financial aid center.

Nov. 20 is the last day to submit applications to the financial aid center.

No applications will be accepted after 5 p.m., Nov. 20, 1998.

Tuition fee waiver awards will be posted in the financial aid center on Dec. 14.

—Harold Case
Dean of Financial Aid

Fax us @
(405)682-7568

Chefs by day, musicians by night

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

Eric Hatcher and T.J. Hoisington's
band Thred really cooks

How would you feel if your band opened up for Kiss. Okay, not the real Kiss but a tribute band.

Well, Eric Hatcher, knows how it feels.

Hatcher along with T.J. Hoisington, form the band Thred.

Hatcher and Hoisington, both chefs for Sellers Catering, have been playing in a band together since 1992.

Sellers Catering is the food service provider for OKCCC.

Hatcher works at OKCCC.

Hoisington was employed as a chef at the college but recently transferred.

Their band plays hard-rock-mixed-with-industrial-sound type of music.

They have headlined

such venues as Brick-town Live and Rattle-bones.

Besides opening up for a Kiss tribute band they have also opened for Sister Machine Gun and the popular German band Dier Krupps.

Hatcher said they get gigs from their promoter as well as self-promote.

"We just signed with promoter Max Baker (owner of Choice Music) to get us shows," Hoisington said.

"We also send demo tapes to clubs."

Hoisington said they appreciate the fan support they receive when they play

clubs such as City Nites.

"We do a lot of free shows so we can get people to come see us," Hoisington said.

"Our music doesn't get any airplay, so we count on friends for support."

Both Hatcher and Hoisington share the same

hobbies.

"We both love music and doing outdoor things, such as camping in the woods," Hatcher said.

For more information on Thred, visit their website at:

www.keytech/~whitecrow/



T.J. Hoisington, above, along with Eric Hatcher, below, left, make up the band Thred.



Injured employee says thanks

By Erin Christy
Newswriting I Student

Deborah Tice, OKCCC coordinator of microcomputer applications, is overwhelmed by all the food and gifts she has received from her co-workers after becoming homebound last month due to injuries received in a car accident.

"I would just like to thank everybody for their kindness, caring, and compassion," Tice said.

"I didn't realize how many friends I really have."

Tice has been confined to bed rest for the past four weeks since fracturing her pelvic saddle in a car accident Sept. 15.

She said numerous staff members sent flowers, cards, food and other gifts to help her through rehabilitation.

She says that she is now able to get around her house with the help of a walker. However, she said, it will be December or January before she is able to return to work.

Censored books available in library

By Lance Swearingin
Newswriting I Student

Banned, burned, vilified. The editorial board of the Modern Library, a division of Random House publishers, recently published its list of the 100 best English-language novels of the twentieth century.

The Modern Library editorial board is comprised of celebrated authors, historians and critics.

Exactly a third of the popular reads included in this list, including six of the top ten, have been banned, burned, or censored in schools and libraries for years by various groups opposed to

all or part of the content of those books.

The list has sparked considerable debate over what is and isn't a great novel. OKCCC's library has most of the challenged books available.

Rachel Butler, reference librarian, said the Bible, "Catcher in the Rye,"

"Catch 22," and "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," are just a few of the titles on OKCCC's library shelves.

The list gives a vivid description of what Banned Books Week, which was observed September 26 through October 3, is all about.



Photo by Trent Dugas

Biology Major Willy Rumbo examines banned books which were on display in the library. He said he plans to read a few of them.

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE

Club faces issues of physically challenged

By Mike Christian
Newswriting I Student

Interested in knowing more about the issues of physically challenged individuals?

Abilities Galore may be the campus club for you.

Keith Leafdale, club sponsor and OKCCC counselor for students with disabilities, has worked with the club for the past four or five years.

"Abilities Galore talks about disability issues and how the club can be of assistance to disabled students on campus," Leafdale said.

He shared some history

about the club.

"Before Abilities Galore was formed," Leafdale said, "there was another group called Horizons Unlimited, headed by Carol Lay."

He said that group was on campus for about nine years before moving its headquarters to the University of Central Oklahoma where it is still active.

Abilities Galore meets at noon on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The group plans to be involved in the Family Halloween Party Oct. 30 in the college union.

For more information about Abilities Galore or to join, contact Leafdale at 682-1611, ext. 7621 or Vicky at ext. 7770.

Patience, understanding keys to communication

**By Media Pizzini
Newswriting I Student**

OKCCC boasts a total of 665 international students representing 78 countries, most of whom speak English as a second language.

Melanie Scott, admissions officer, advises international students.

Some of the countries represented on OKCCC's campus are Nigeria, Mexico, Taiwan, Poland, Venezuela and Saudi Arabia.

Dr. John Barker, OKCCC director of re-

search, said international students make up about 7.6 percent of students on campus this semester.

Scott's work with the students goes beyond fill-

"Treat everyone as you would want them to treat you."

—Melanie Scott
Admissions Officer

ing in the blanks of the paperwork. She also helps them find a niche.

Scott said patience and understanding are important when interacting with

international students.

Kashif Hafeez, business major from Pakistan, said he appreciates the help and patience Scott has given him.

"If I have any problem she is glad to talk to me," Hafeez said.

Scott said it is important that international students feel welcomed and understood on this campus.

Bibiana Buayie, finance major from Malaysia, said, "It's hard and sad sometimes because of the language.

"Sometimes I feel bad because of the language prob-

lem."

Scott said, when dealing with internationals, students and staff need to speak slowly, listen carefully and be patient.

She said they should also realize that English is a second language for the majority of international students.

"Treat everyone as you would want them to treat you," Scott said.

She said to not assume that, just because a student looks "foreign," he or she is an international student.

"Looks can be deceiving," she said.

Scott said students from a different ethnic backgrounds may have been born in the United States.

Nevertheless, that student may be mistaken for an international student.

On the flip side, a blond-haired, blue-eyed student from Sweden may be perceived as a native until she starts talking and her accent is noticed.

Scott said it is important not to judge people by stereotypes.

**Photos by Trent
Dugas**



Above: The Syrian God of Speed and Strength clings to the wall as Nhut Nooyen gazes into the carvings eyes. Below: The International Student Group readies themselves for lunch in front of the pillars. The pillars of the temple consist of seven pieces and each piece weighs 10 tons.



Field trip takes international students to historical Guthrie

Students see temple, shop and eat in original State Capitol

**By Media Pizzini
Newswriting I Student**

On Oct. 13, international students toured historic Guthrie, the original Capitol of Oklahoma.

Accompanying the students were two visiting Fulbright professors. Victoria Carrasco, professor of art, from Ecuador, and Gwyn Williams, professor of music, from Wales.

The first stop on the tour was the

Scottish Rite Temple.

Once inside the temple students armed with cameras and questions explored the rooms and took pictures of paintings, sculptures, antique furniture, stained glass windows, and each other.

No one would have thought such beauty was inside this building, said Susan Ngala of Cameroon.

"It's beautiful; everything in here is so beautiful."

At noon, a lunch break was taken at Granny Had One restaurant, an eatery, bar and grill. There the majority of students talked and relaxed, and enjoyed their meals.

After lunch, students walked about the historic streets of Guthrie exploring shops and museums. Some of the students purchased souvenirs.

"I like masks," said Hilda Cardoza of Mexico after showing her black-and-white face mask.

Other students who purchased souvenirs on the tour were Yousra Chtouki of Morocco and Fatina Habib of Venezuela who bought several ceramic eggs.

Others who went on the tour were Abbie Glenn-Allen Figueroa, ESL instructor, and Patricia Jimenez Brooks, professor of modern languages, and Darin Young, ESL instructor.

Highlights

World-renowned pianist to lecture and perform

Luis Ascot, pianist from Argentina, will conduct a lecture at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 20 in 3P1 of the main building. He will perform at 7 p.m. in the college theater.

Big scholarships offered to four Oklahoma students

Two men and two women will each be awarded \$500 cash scholarships. Students must be at least a high school senior, have an equivalent of a 3.0 GPA, and be enrolled full time (12 credit hours or more) at one of the Oklahoma Association of Community Colleges schools. Recipients must attend the annual Spring OACC conference which will be at Connors State College in Warner on March 5. Applications may be obtained in the Office of Student Life.

Psi Beta and Psychology, Sociology Club to meet

Psi Beta and the Psychology/Sociology club announce a meeting from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. Oct. 22 in 3P5. The groups will discuss a pool party slated to splash down Oct. 23 in the Aquatic Center. The club is for anyone who has an interest in psychology or sociology.

College offers rappelling sessions to teens

The classroom moves outdoors for a one-day beginner training session in rappelling from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24 at Red Rock Canyon State Park. The adventure is open to teens ages 12 and older and is limited to 15. Transportation will be provided. Certified and experienced trainer Jeff Jefferson will teach the class. For more information or to enroll call Jonie Welle at 682-1611 ext. 7205.

Fun for kids and teens begins at OKCCC

Several classes aimed at fun stuff for kids will be offered through the Office of Recreation and Community Services through October. Holiday Arts and Crafts is for ages 6 to 11. The class meets for six weeks from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 21. Cost is \$25 plus a \$10 supply fee. The six week Ice Skating class for ages 6 and older will be circling the rink from 11:30 a.m. to noon beginning Oct. 24 at Iceland North, 3200 N. Rockwell. The cost is \$55. For more information or to enroll your kids call Jonie Welle at 682-1611 ext. 7205.

Community black and white darkroom classes offered

Recreation and Community Services will offer a non-credit class in black and white darkroom techniques. The class will meet for six weeks from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays starting Nov. 7. Cost is \$35 with a \$10 lab fee. For more information or to enroll call 682-7560.

Haunted forest beckons the brave

The YWCA Lone Branch Haunted Forest guarantees to frighten the most seasoned veterans of spook houses. The terror trip is scheduled for 8 to 11 p.m. Oct. 23, 24, 30 and 31 at the YMCA, 6103 NW 58. Admission is \$5.



Photo by Trent Dugas

Cast and crew of "Tongues and Savage Love" pose for a group shot. Patrick Daugherty, professor of speech and drama, took 37 students to the American College Theater Festival Oct. 5 through 8 in Tahlequah. OKCCC students performed "Tongues and Savage Love" to an appreciative audience of fellow actors from seven area schools, as well as judges. They will be notified in December whether the play will advance to the regional competition in Denton, Tx.

Talented actors net big awards

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

They came home winners.

The OKCCC theater department made an impressive sweep at the American College Theater Festival competition Oct. 5 through 8 in Tahlequah.

Patrick Daugherty, professor of speech and drama, took 37 students to the festival where they performed "Tongues and Savage Love," an avant-garde collaboration of beat-type poetry written by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin.

The company competed against seven other schools, winning the Respondent's Choice Awards for Excellence in Ensemble Performance, Set Design, and Lighting Design. Daugherty won the Directing Award while two of his students, Michael Cross and Kirk Suttles, placed in the Irene Ryan memorial scholarship competition.

In addition to the play competition, students were exposed to a variety of

workshops, including Acting for the Camera, taught by Rick Allen Lippert; Leadership Skills, taught by Mike Jones; Shakespeare in the Classroom, taught by Richard Rouillard and Screenwriting taught by Linda McDonald, all from OKCCC. Katie Robinson, from Oregon State University, hosted a critique session after each performance.

Lippert, Jones, Rouillard and McDonald all said the

THEATER

festival and workshops were a great deal of fun and hope to be invited back.

Student Sarah Hanks said, overall, the experience was very educational.

"I gained most out of the critique session," Hanks said.

Students Charlotte Rose and Mark Salas agreed.

"I think I got the most out of watching and learning from other actors," Rose said.

"Also critiquing points out where we can make improvements."

Salas said the critique sessions captured what the group had missed, points

that would help the group to improve.

A round of applause for the cast is due, but the group's applause for their director was thundering.

"Patrick Daugherty is such an encourager," Amy Elizabeth Ackerman said. "He supports his students."

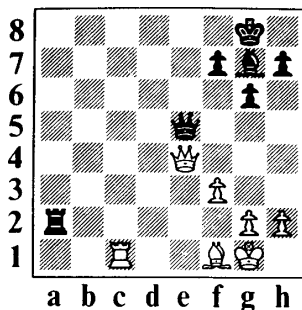
Hanks agreed, chiming in with, "Pat puts insane passion into his students. He gives you the drive by way of his own enthusiasm."

The group further agreed that Daugherty allows his students to explore, and "color outside the lines."

According to Daugherty, his theater arts students have a lot of positive energy.

"They're willing to collaborate and try new techniques, Daugherty said. "I really admire that caliber of student."

The theater troupe will be notified Dec. 7 whether they have been chosen to take "Tongues and Savage Love" to the regional competition Feb. 23 through 27 in Denton, Texas. Regional winners will perform at the national festival, which will be held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. next spring.



CHESS CLUB PUZZLE

Chess tactics are the fighting techniques in a chess game. Removing a defender can often be used to win a valuable piece. How can White win a big prize with the tactic of removing the defender? Answer next week.

Make good money while you make good grades



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

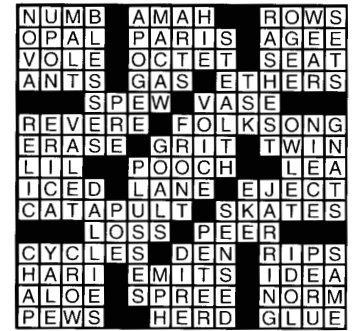
Shifts
• Sunrise (limited availability)
Monday - Friday
4:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
• Twilight
Monday - Friday
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
• Midnight
Sunday - Thursday
10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

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

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

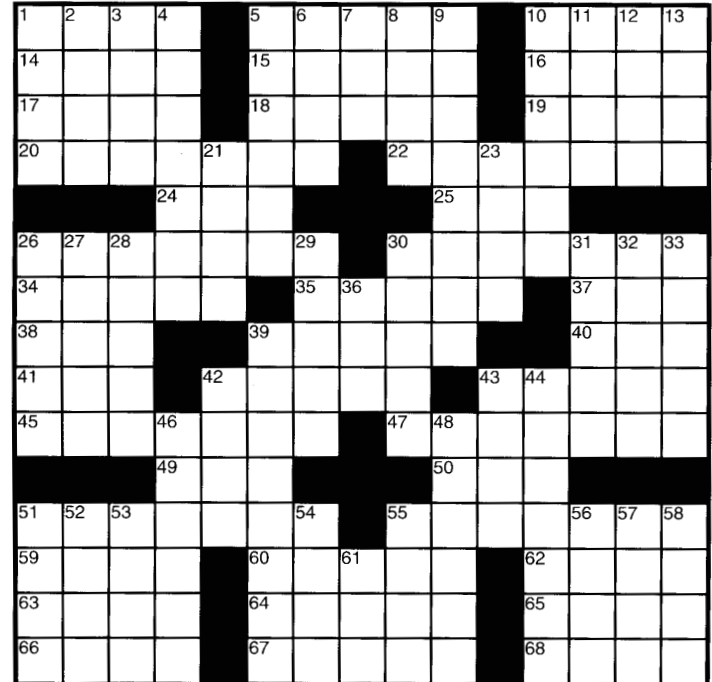
- ACROSS**
1 Works on a sound track
5 Seminar
10 — Minor: constellation
14 Baseball family name
15 Writer Ellison
16 Anthropologist Margaret —
17 Ginger cookie
18 Edition
19 Cracker spread
20 Musician
22 Diet
24 Kimono tie
25 Golf score
26 New York City's industry
30 Made sense
34 Deposits
35 Pulpits
37 Important period
38 To the — degree
39 Competing
40 G-man's org.
41 Before, to a poet
42 Of very high character
43 Real bargain
45 Obsequious
47 Profits
49 — nutshell: briefly
50 Vehicle
- DOWN**
1 Pinch (of salt)
2 Arm bone
3 Wild pig
4 Maintain
5 Emergency
6 Final
7 Hirt and Gore
8 Goad
9 Collie
10 Baseball official
11 Paper quantity
12 Glut
13 Arabian gulf
21 Sacred bird of Egypt
23 Roams around
26 Colors
27 Outlandish
28 Bridegroom's attendant

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 29 Perhaps
30 Daisy Mae's boyfriend
31 Postpone
32 Not rural
33 Buckets
36 Wire
39 Unstable
42 1492 ship
43 Remain
44 Aquatic reptiles
46 Country estates
48 Sound reflections
51 Othello's foe
52 Ugly Duckling, really
53 Seep
54 Psyche parts
55 Fragrant flower
56 Upgrade
57 Plateau
58 Bird-feeder treat
61 Builder's unit



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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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FOR SALE: 1995 Mercury Villager, GS, 54K, auto, cruise, \$11,700. Call 573-0314.

FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac LeMans GSE. Auto, white ext., gray int., tinted windows, 99K, \$1,800 OBO. Page 967-1625.

FOR SALE: '94 Buick Skylark, loaded, black windows, white ext. w/black/gray cloth int. AM/FM cass., exc. cond. \$6,200 OBO. Call 872-7243.

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FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac 6000 LE. Great body and motor, but steering column needs work. Asking \$600 OBO. Call 681-8512 or page 616-8415.

FOR SALE: '90 Toyota Camry, V-6, auto/pwr. AM/FM cass. 96K miles, \$5,450 OBO. Call 692-7751, leave message.

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ROOM FOR RENT

Student or professional. Female. House privileges. Cleaning deposit required. Near college. Call 685-1278.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Girl roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in November. Just paid the rent, (half is \$225 + half of phone bill). The apt. is 10 minutes from OKCCC. Please leave message at 682-3247.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS: For more information, call 682-1611, ext. 7674.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 8-piece china set w/ 22 kt. gold trim. Call 616-0314.

FOR SALE: Pioneer self-amplified 8" subwoofer, \$200 OBO. Warhammer 40k completed and painted. Call 794-6134.

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ALGEBRA TUTOR NEEDED: Int. algebra student needs tutor for 2 hrs./week. Probably week-end hours, but flexible. Please e-mail gonzodye@telepath.com or call 321-3323. Norman area.

FOR SALE: Alvarez acoustic guitar - electric pickup, hard and

soft cases w/ stand, \$225. Two bass amps and speakers, \$425. Call 692-8030.

GUITAR LESSONS: All styles. Call Nelson at 793-2774.

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Cancun, Florida, Jamaica, South Padre, Bahamas, etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book early and save!! Earn money + trips! Campus Reps/Organizations wanted. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-6013 or www.icpt.com

'Reasonable waiting period' allowed by open records act

"Records,"

Cont. from page 1

thorized officer, even though he was in a meeting and unable to authorize the release of records.

Also included in the Open Records Act is a section pertaining to a waiting period, he said.

While the text does say that a public body must provide prompt access to its records, it also says that it may establish procedures that prevent disruptions of its regular functions, Lombard said.

Victor Bird, chief deputy attorney general, said the

reasonable waiting period usually pertains to after a request is made.

"It is really a matter of what the law says and the law says that a designated records attendant must be available during all business hours," said Bird. "It uses the wording 'persons' — plural, so it is recommended that more than one person be able to release records."

The Pioneer staffer did, however, receive a copy of the inquiry report from Bourque after a 30-minute wait.

Typically, if the authorized officer is in the office, a short wait can be ex-

OKCCC soccer team shut out 5-0

By Joey Spross
Newswriting I Student

Members of the OKCCC Soccer Club found the competition stiff as they were blanked 5-0 in Edmond by the University of Central Oklahoma Soccer Club Oct. 10.

OKCCC was behind 2-0 at the end of the first half, and thought things could not get any worse.

pected, Bourque said.

"We try to complete all (requests) within two hours," Bourque said.

Lombard said OKCCC of-

Early in the second half OKCCC's bad luck continued as Long Le, center full-back, collided with a UCO player, causing Le to have

Terry Kilpatrick said UCO played a complete game.

"UCO's passes were crisp, and they used their speed to keep us off balance."

Kilpatrick said.

"They were very well organized."

There was a small crowd due to UCO's football game which was being played at the same time.

OKCCC's next game is at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 in Shawnee at Oklahoma Baptist University.

SPORTS

a concussion. He was out for the rest of the game.

The remainder of the second half was all downhill for OKCCC as UCO would tack on three more goals, giving UCO a 5-0 shutout.

OKCCC's soccer coach

officials try to release all public information as soon as possible, but won't always be able to due to extenuating circumstances.

"For instance, if someone comes into the office and there's a tornado just about to hit the school, then there'll probably be a wait."

OKCCC President's annual report reflects favorably upon college in '97-'98

"Report,"

Cont. from page 1

To cap (and gown) the year, OKCCC graduated its largest class ever, with 951 students receiving degrees or certificates. This was a 250 percent increase from 1990.

A new global education and cultural programming office was formed to bring in faculty and culturally diverse programs.

The college also formed a five-year sister university agreement with the University of the Azuay in Cuenca, Ecuador, to facilitate student and faculty exchanges.

Students and the community have also been on educational trips to Italy, Mexico and Ecuador.

Todd said he sees the new programs as a key to life in Oklahoma City.

"To live and work in Oklahoma City, and to be successful, everyone needs to know about and respect other cultures."

Technology was featured in the report as well.

The college purchased 300 new computers for student use, equipped eight classrooms with multimedia equipment and installed voice mailboxes for adjunct faculty.

The computer lab increased hours to 85 hours per week to accommodate student needs. A student e-

mail system was developed which is available to all students.

The college added several programs last year.

An accelerated degree program for working adults was developed.

Programs were developed in the areas of pre-education, surgical technology, biotechnology, respiratory care and environmental science.

New emphases in cur-

rent programs included graphic communications, manufacturing technology and electronics and automotive refinishing and painting.

Getting into classes was made easier.

Enrollment was streamlined into a one-stop shopping process. Online enrollment was implemented.

Partnerships with business and industry added to the college.

OKCCC joined forces with the Oklahoma Film Commission to host the Oklahoma Film Institute.

Hunter Engineering Company donated \$100,000 worth of equipment to the automotive program.

Mass Mutual Insurance Company helped the college establish a certificate of mastery in financial services.

The Oklahoma State Re-

gents for Higher Education awarded a \$500,000 grant to the college to equip the new biotechnology and semiconductor manufacturing laboratories.

"The purpose of economic development is to strengthen existing businesses and attract new companies to the Oklahoma City metro, and to provide the work force to be in those companies," Todd said.



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