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Photo by Trent Dugas

Hanging around with mom: OKCCC Nursing Student Evelyn Johnson feeds her baby Michaela while waiting for assistance in the financial aid office.

Community, four-year college information listed on web site

By **Melissa Guice**
Assistant Editor

Everything you ever wanted to know about community colleges is right at your fingertips — as long as your fingertips are on top of a computer keyboard, that is.

U.S. News and World Report has introduced a new college web site that provides a rundown of information on various community colleges and four-year colleges around the nation.

Users can find out everything from the number of

students enrolled each year to the courses offered by the school.

Another link lets users find a college or even a graduate school to further their education.

Other choices include a guide to finding scholarships and a four-school comparison.

The scholarship finder allows students to compare various awards and rank the best values.

The four-school comparison is a process where up to four schools may be selected at one time for a line-by-line comparison on everything from admissions

and financial aid to test scores and demographics.

For a bit of humor, users may prompt a search for a page that lists the top ways to avoid getting a real job after college.

It also gives serious tips on interviews and résumés as well as the top-paying careers of today. Students can also download a career survey to help in choosing the right one for them.

To obtain the information, students can access the web page through the Internet at: www.usnews.com/usnew/edu/college/communit/commsrch.htm.

College terminates contract with Buzzeo

By **Robyn Lydick**
Editor

President Bob Todd terminated the college's contract with Buzzeo, Inc. Oct. 12 due to non-delivery of software.

The college entered a contract with Buzzeo Sept. 5, 1996, for ZeoLogix, a software system which would allow the student information, human resources and finance offices to use a single data base.

Buzzeo has missed every deadline.

The Board of Regents went into executive session Oct. 26 to discuss a claim by OKCCC against Buzzeo.

Barbara Vrana, chief information officer for information technology, said Buzzeo had only delivered one CD-ROM which is unusable.

"The college feels we have been more than pa-

tient," said college General Counsel Jerry Steward.

The college has demanded the return of all money paid to Buzzeo and reimbursement of travel costs and daily salaries for OKCCC employees who traveled to Buzzeo's Arizona office as consultants, Steward said.

As of Oct. 29, Buzzeo had made no response to the college.

Should Buzzeo not meet the demands, the college

ZeoLogix

has three basic options: do nothing, take Buzzeo to court or come to a compromise, Steward said.

In the original software request-for-proposal, a document sent to potential bidders in 1996, the college outlined what it wanted and details about what equipment the college currently had.

Within the proposal evaluation, the college specified a vendor must be reliable and financially stable.

Of the vendors OKCCC considered at that time — Datatel, PeopleSoft and SCT and Buzzeo — Buzzeo was thought to be the best choice.

The request-for-proposal states vendors would have their long-term financial stability, experience with comparable institutions, long-term growth

and dedication to quality and client satisfaction evaluated, prior to signing any contracts.

Buzzeo, after the contracts were signed, made multiple changes to the ZeoLogix software package.

The basic change was from a C programming language to JAVA, an Internet-friendly language, said Vrana.

Buzzeo stated in a press release that the company has undergone some internal reorganization, including staff cuts, and had acquired some financial backers.

John Sullivan, communications manager for Buzzeo, said Sept. 23 that the expected release date to current customers, including OKCCC, for ZeoLogix 1.0 was the end of March 1999.

In the meantime, Vrana said she is collecting technical information on software systems such as SCT and PeopleSoft.

"Our staff will review this information to determine the technical viability of these two systems for OKCCC, said Vrana.

"Once that is determined, then we will schedule on-campus demonstrations."

Vrana said she expects the demonstrations will happen fairly soon.

John Richardson, direc-

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Participate in politics, vote for yourself

On Nov. 8, 1994, 48 percent of registered voters in Oklahoma bothered to show up at the polls. This was lauded by the local broadcast media as a wonderful turn-out. The rest let the minority opinion rule.

Do we not remember the price paid for our political system?

Voting is a responsibility of any qualified citizen capable of rational thought. Voting is a privilege, which unlike so many privileges does not hinge on money, power, race, gender or connections, but on citizenship.

Most of us are born to this privilege. Some of us take an exam and a pledge.

Many of us fought, protested, rallied, marched, bled, lost limbs, innocence, minds, loved ones and lives so that we, apathetic and whiny lot that we are, could go to the polls, fill in a short form, and change history.

You are never "too old" or "too young" to vote. I have heard of 87-year-olds who never missed an election. I have spoken to 50-year-olds who say they are too old. I have heard students dismiss the system entirely with an "I hate politics."

Your vote can affect your social security or your financial aid. I propose that if you abstain from the vote, your various benefits abstain from you.

A prevalent attitude is "my vote can't make that much difference," or "we can't really change things."

I ask you to remember the 1994 second congressional district Democratic primary and an incumbent named Mike Synar.

A retired educator, who released an ad with 13 grammatical, spelling, punctuation and style errors, defeated Synar in the primary and tipped Oklahoma politics on its ear.

If you vote, thank you. If you stay away from the polls, ask yourself why. You have time to arm yourself with the information to make concise decisions.

Are you tired of your representatives in Oklahoma City and Washington? Vote them out.

Do you think the current crop should stay? Make sure they do.

You have read my opinions for two years now. If you agree with me, vote. If you disagree with me, vote.

If you could not care less, stay away, watch "Jerry Springer" and suffer what your apathetic and uninvolved self so richly deserves. Let your neighbor, boss, ex-spouse or some wing-nut vote in their self-interest.

Your vote is your voice. If you are silent, others will speak for you. Get out there and vote for yourself.

—Robyn Lydick
Editor

Staffer thanks Safety and Security Officer

To the Editor:

I want to express my thanks to Safety and Security Officer Ronald Morehouse for his polite and prompt assistance when filing my report on damage done to my vehicle.

While my car was parked in an OKCCC parking lot on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22, between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m., my car was keyed.

If anyone witnessed this, please report it to Safety and Security. This act of vandalism damaged all layers of the paint, necessitating body work to restore the surface.

This is frustrating and maddening, but life goes on: a body shop will earn extra money, and my family and I will carpool during the repair.

As I prepared for work the morning after, I thought about my car, but more importantly said a prayer of

gratitude for the magnificent, beautiful sunrise.

As the survivor of a cancer diagnosis, I know that each day is truly a gift, and common to many cancer survivors, I reflect daily upon the true values of life

Again, my thanks go to Safety and Security for their prompt assistance.

We truly are a family here at OKCCC.

—**Pamela Doty-Curry**
Counselor, Student
Financial Aid Center

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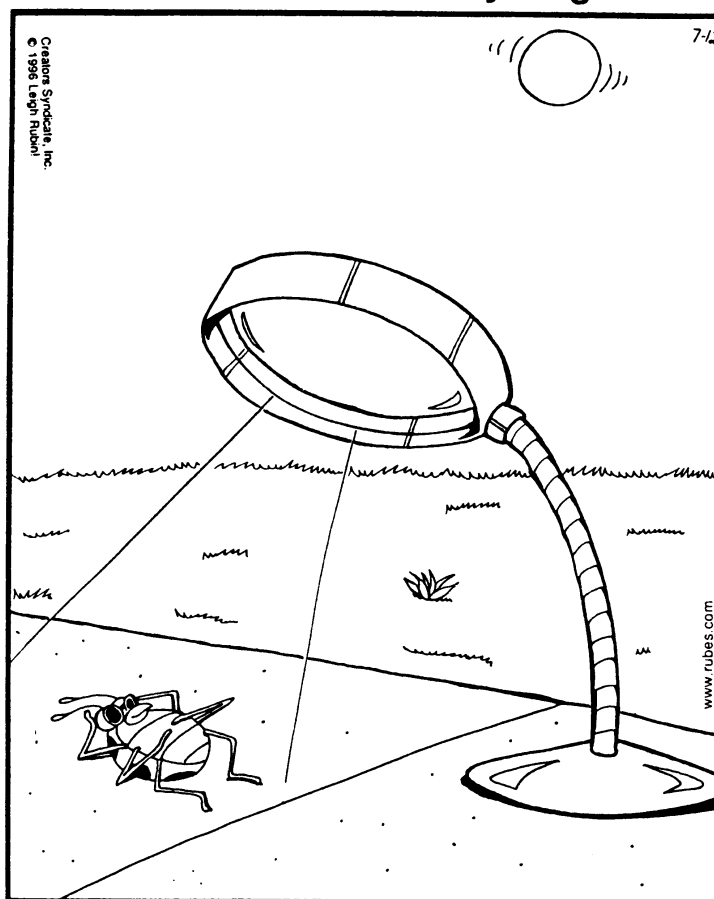
and the love of family versus material possessions and life-destroying emotions and acts.

I believe I know, in my heart, who did this. The party responsible deserves pity, and is to be pitied; they have to face themselves in the mirror each day, and live with who they are.

They deserve pity because for them meanness and vicious acts are funny, and this is the best they can offer others.

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By Leigh Rubin



Insect tanning salons

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Comments and Reviews

Newspaper keeps community informed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in the Oct. 19 issue. In the letter a student had the audacity to complain about the articles that go into the Pioneer. The letter said a college or school newspaper should not criticize the school.

I am sorry to tell the writer that you only tell the truth. The paper, like any good newspaper, tells us both the good and the bad.

The Pioneer keeps us informed on what is actually going on rather than babying us and telling us what

we want to hear.

A newspaper should not be a yes man nor a public relations office. OKCCC has a public relations department.

A newspaper is supposed to show both problems faced by the readers and achievements of the community.

In my view, the Pioneer has done an excellent job in the three semesters I have been here. Please continue!

—**Meredith Dunkeson**
OKCCC Student

Special rights do exist

To the Editor:

This is in reply to "Let Murder Laws Stand on Their Own."

On paper this appears to be a voice of reason amidst the clash of paranoid cries for extra protection.

Our own language betrays this sentiment with the existence of words like minority and phrases like "hate crimes."

If these things did not exist and required no special classification, we would have no descriptions for these things and occasions.

We do have the Proxmire Act which protects people from hate crimes dealing with race, creed, and religion.

Over the last two decades, gender equality and sexual politics have dominated our media, and now not only do I see issues of women's rights, but also issues dealing with sexual orientation.

It is simple, if there is no need for more laws governing sexual orientation and hate crimes, it would be because the people of this country did treat everyone the same regardless of national origin, race, gender, or sexual orientation.

If homosexuals need special rights, it is because ho-

mosexuals are not being treated with equality. Homosexuals already have special rights as do women and minority races and minority religions.

They have the right to be singled out as different and harassed for it.

They have the right to be targeted for violence due to the inherent nature of their being.

They have the right to lose their job for not being a conformist, or "moral" or "clean."

They have the right to be trapped in an unbalanced class system, impoverished financially and spiritually.

They have the right to be beaten and killed on the side of the road for being something other than the boy or girl next door.

They have the right to live in fear of those people who outnumber them, who live with full protection of the law and society.

If you don't want more laws concerning hate crimes, stop the violence and bigotry, and more laws won't be needed.

It's really quite simple, isn't it?

—**Stephanie Urquardt**
OKCCC student

Hunter, Latifah shine in 'Living Out Loud'

Take a cup of neurosis, a tablespoon or two of delusional fantasies and an ounce of humor and mix well.

Pour in Holly Hunter, Danny DeVito and support from

Queen Latifah and you have a wonderful dish called "Living Out Loud."

"Living Out Loud" is a movie about a recently divorced forty-something nurse played by Hunter, who befriends her elevator operator played by DeVito.

After Hunter's husband leaves her for a younger woman, she begins an examination of her life. However, most of it consists of delusions and daydreams.

Hunter gets all of the good lines in this movie, which is a relief. Usually, the man steals the show.

But, by the same token, DeVito's character is not well-developed. He

really is a flat character — in every sense of the word.

Queen Latifah comes in as a lounge singer at a local bar who helps

Hunter get back into the swing

of things by taking her to a lesbian hangout.

You remember that old saying, "Feed a fever, surround a broken heart with lesbians," don't you?

Nevertheless, Queen Latifah's character is funny and is able to lend support to Hunter's character.

All in all, the movie is good. It is a great flick for anyone who wants to see a woman actually succeed without a man.

In this world of cookie-cutter movies, it is great to see one that finally breaks the mold.

—**Melissa Guice**
Assistant Editor

Film Review

Many beliefs misunderstood

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, in your editorial column, you spoke of a Prague man who was being accused of all sorts of malicious acts and how certain groups were blaming it on his religious beliefs.

Thank you for clarifying what needed to be said: it is a matter of the individual, not the other influences such as their religion.

It amazes me how much negativity the average person will project upon hearing about Pagan beliefs, especially since they are actually more positive than most.

However, I find that many Pagans do the same thing to Satanists as people do to

them: judge.

Satanists do not worship animals, trees or rocks either.

Taking the stereotypes off of ourselves and placing them on others is only showing how misunderstood so many belief systems are.

Now, to more current issues. In response to the Oct. 19 comment by Kelly Thomas. I understand her point. However, honesty in any publication is essential.

I like the blunt truthfulness of the Pioneer. Too many people and publications shy away from that.

—**Tasha Smith**
OKCCC Student

Fall Expo to unite students, employers

Representatives from 40 local and national companies will be on the OKCCC campus Nov. 4 to take résumés and speak with potential employees during the college's Fall Employment Expo.

The event, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will provide a forum for students, particularly those closing in on graduation, to see and be seen by those who might soon be buttering their bread.

Students should bring their résumés and come prepared.

They don't necessarily have to wear a suit and tie, but they should look presentable. Employers are always impressed with the quality of our students, so we want to maintain that good first impression. They should use this to their advantage.

Employers from a wide variety of businesses, including Southwestern Bell, Integris Health, United Parcel Service, Wrangler Jeans, several banks and others, will be looking for students for part-time, full-time and seasonal work.

We really encourage our students to take advantage of the expo, even if they already have a job.

This will help them build future contacts and give them an idea of whether they need to continue their education after graduation from OKCCC and in what field.

Representatives from five of the participating companies will be conducting workshops on what employers are looking for in employees, what to put on a resume and how to give a great interview.

—**Office of Graduate Employment Services**

Groundbreaking, fence-moving ceremonies mark first steps toward bombing memorial

**By Melissa Guice
Assistant Editor**

They came to remember those who were killed and those who survived.

They came for comfort and camaraderie but mostly for closure.

Sunday, Oct. 25, was the Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Oklahoma City National Memorial.

Those in attendance included Vice President Al

Gore and Attorney General Janet Reno.

The memorial will be a national park in place of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The park will sit where the Murrah building was located — on N.W. 5th St., between Robinson and Harvey in downtown Oklahoma City.

Before April 19, 1995, the



Vice-President Al Gore

Murrah Building housed several government offices including the Social Security Administration and the U.S. Secret Service.

Reno recognized the 168 victims and the

hundreds of survivors and rescue workers in her address to the city.

"They have paid the ultimate price for our freedom," Reno said.

"Now we must remember them for that."

Gore was also

at the memorial where he was presented with a shovel to make the first break on the new site where the park will be.

Family members of the victims and survivors, as well as the rescue workers, participated in the groundbreaking.



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno

The ceremony started at 1 p.m. and ended at 3 p.m. It was followed by a symposium headed by Reno



Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating

focusing on terrorism and its effect on the United States.

A private fence moving ceremony for the families, survivors and rescue workers was held Monday.

The Oklahoma City National Memorial has a mission statement to sum up the goals of the memorial:

"We come here to remember those who were killed, those who survived and those changed forever. May all who leave here know the impact of violence. May this memorial offer comfort, strength, peace, hope and serenity."



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The memento fence around the Murrah building grounds was moved to a nearby location so work on the memorial can begin.

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Dancers share Hispanic heritage, spirit



Above: HOPE club members perform the last dance of the day — the marcerana — with the help of several audience members. The dancers entertained those who ate in the general dining area on Oct. 27.

Above right: Diana Signs, HOPE member at OKCCC, performs the El Balaju dance. The dance originated in Vera Cruz, Mexico.



A troupe of Hispanic dancers entertained the lunchtime crowd and encouraged audience participation Oct. 27 in the general dining area of the college.

Hispanic Organization to Promote Education sponsored the free dance demonstration for the public.

Current HOPE member and Professor of Modern Languages Patricia Jimenez Brooks said the OKCCC student dancers and their routines reflect their Latin culture while showing the audience some Latin history.

“HOPE helps the student maintain their cultural identity and participate in the student body,” she said.

“And with this dance we are hoping people will learn more about the Hispanic heritage.”

HOPE participates in many college functions, including the recent Halloween party.

Also, each spring HOPE members host an awards banquet to honor outstanding members. They invite distinguished Latin-American guests from the community to the banquet to speak on motivation and leadership.

For more information about becoming a HOPE member, contact Patricia Jimenez Brooks at 682-1611, ext. 7655.

Right: Vanessa Mendoza performs the La'Negra dance which originated in Jalisco, Mexico. The college laid out the wooden dance floor so the dancers could clack their heels to the music.

Photos & text by Trent Dugas

Highlights

Health Professions Club to focus on CPR training

The Health Professions Club announces a general meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 in room 1H6, located in the Arts and Humanities building. Basic CPR will be taught to those who attend the meeting.

Fall Employment Expo opens doors to jobs

Graduate Employment Services announce the Fall Employment Expo scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 4 in the college union. Students are encouraged to bring their résumés and learn about job openings from employers. It's a good place to start networking.

Engineering club to construct edible favorites

The Engineering Club will sell egg rolls and fried rice at the student union counter from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 4. Be sure to come by and chow down. Bon appetit.

Club hosts art exhibit, dance exposition

The Native American Cultural Awareness Organization announces an art exhibit from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3 in the foyer of the main building. NACAO will be selling Indian tacos during the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribe dance exposition from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 in the college union.

Tuition fee waiver application deadline near

Spring tuition fee waiver applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office. Applications must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 20. Academic tuition fee waiver awards will be posted in the financial aid office.

Dance class added by popular demand

A newly added beginner section of Flamenco dance will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 3. Intermediate level students will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. For more information or to enroll call the office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560.

Brown bag lunch bunch to cross the big pond

This week's Brown Bag Lunch Series will feature Gwyn Williams, who will speak on "An overview of the BBC." The Brown Baggers will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 2R8.

Scholarship applications ripe for the picking

Several additional scholarships are now available. Interested students may inquire in the office of Prospective Student Services, located in the main building across from the Student Organizations Office.

Seminar to focus on how to live debt-free

The Office of Recreation and Community Services announces the seminar-workshop "Debt-Free Prosperous Living." The seminar will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 7 and again from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the college. Participants are asked to bring a calculator and list of their debts to class. Cost is \$30, which includes a workbook. An additional text is available for \$49. Enrollment is open until Nov. 3. For more information or to enroll call 682-7560.

Faculty Association scholarships mean tuition money

The Faculty Association Scholarship Committee members are accepting applications for spring scholarships. Faculty members must nominate students and turn in those nominations along with student's applications in the division office, 1H4 by 5 p.m. Nov. 6



Photo by Trent Dugas

It smells tempting: Members of the African American Student Association sold popcorn recently in the foyer of the main building to raise money for the organization. Pictured from left to right are LaTasha Featherstone, Tyrone Chilton and Gary Wardworth Jr. "Our organization's purpose is to promote unity and ethnic diversity among people on campus," Featherstone said.

Walk-a-thon to build up transplant fund

**By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer**

Staying alive is expensive.

The Student Physical Therapist Assistant Organization at OKCCC is helping one fellow student do just that.

Ann Arthur, 21, a student in the PTA program, underwent liver transplant surgery last summer.

Arthur is back in school, facing the books again.

She is also facing tremendous medical bills, said Peggy Newman, professor of physical therapy and SPTAO sponsor.

Last summer a group of SPTAO students and friends established a transplant fund in Arthur's name to offset the cost of medication.

"Ann has good insurance," said Anita Franks, SPTAO publicity officer.

"But the co-payment for one medication alone runs

\$100 per month.

"And she has at least five different medications."

The fund is all but depleted, so to replenish it, the SPTAO will host a two-mile Walk-A-Thon around the college. The event is slated for 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at the college, Franks said.

"The Walk-A-Thon will hopefully build the fund back up.

"Later Ann will be

"Please help out. It's for one of our fellow students."

—Peggy Newman
Professor of Physical
Therapy

weaned off some of the medications, but she'll take the \$100 one for life."

Throughout Arthur's illness, classmates have been incredibly helpful, Newman said.

PTAs around the state have bonded together to contribute to the fund and aid Arthur in her constant

struggle, Newman added.

All OKCCC students, faculty, staff and friends are encouraged to join in the Walk-A-Thon.

"Some students are bringing their kids to walk," Franks said.

"Their kids have even taken pledge cards to their schools to raise money for the transplant fund."

Pledges may be made to SPTAO members or contributions may be dropped off in the physical therapy office or in the SPTAO mail box located in the Student Organizations Office. Interested volunteers may also join the walk, Franks said.

"We won't ask for a specific pledge amount, but we do ask that everyone who walks donates something."

Registration is noon Nov. 7 at the circle drive in front of the Aquatic Center. The Walk-A-Thon steps off at 1 p.m.

"Please help out," Newman said. "It's for one of our fellow students."

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.

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ROOM FOR RENT

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 Near college. **Call 685-1278.**

ANIMALS

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PLEASE HELP ME! My father just gave me a silver bracelet w/ an unusual clasp. On Monday, Oct. 12, around 3 p.m., it fell off my arm somewhere at school. It means a lot to me so if you found it please contact Kristi at 681-7186 for your reward.

REWARD: Reward offered for electroplate goldtone ring with faux purple stone and silver accent that was lost in the women's restroom on the first floor of the main building on Wed. night, Oct. 14. It has sentimental value and I will pay a reward for its return. Call Tamara at 634-6647 or page Earl at 790-3434.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Type of house or robe
- 5 The lady
- 8 Electrical unit
- 14 Honolulu's island
- 15 Flirtatious
- 16 Kicked
- 17 Songbird
- 18 Dark brew
- 19 Pound parts
- 20 School area
- 23 Scornful look
- 24 Earth's star
- 25 Jeans fabric
- 29 Disencumber
- 31 Bandleader
- 33 Old Norse inscription
- 34 Weaken
- 37 Musician's job
- 39 Delays
- 41 More opulent
- 43 Chiefs
- 44 Soft cheese
- 45 Varnish ingredient
- 46 Shoa's home
- 47 Black
- 48 Sault — Marie
- 50 Edge
- 52 Artist's plaster
- 54 Shade tree
- 56 Wanderer
- 60 December 31 song

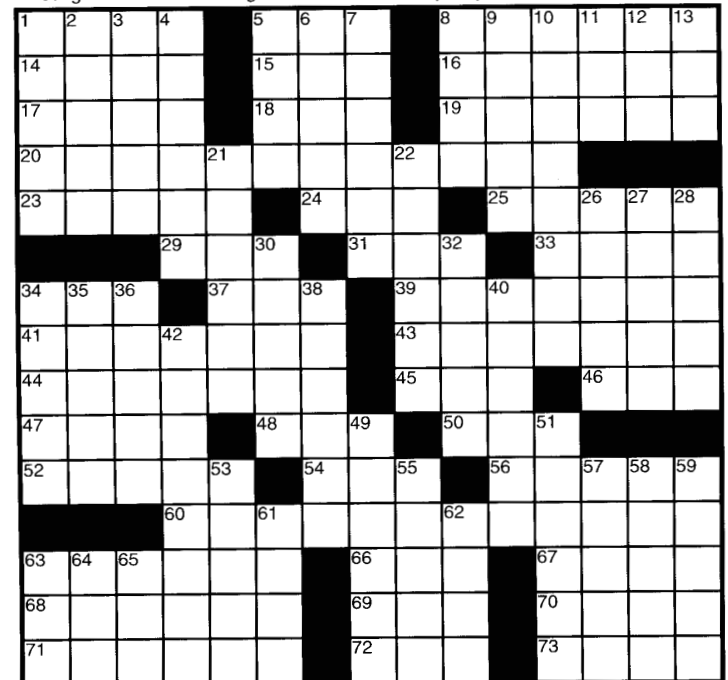
DOWN

- 1 Plays in the lanes
- 2 Baseball's Hank
- 3 The ones here
- 4 Searcher
- 5 Look over
- 6 Cargo compartments
- 7 Good look
- 8 — Ben Adhem
- 9 Small hill
- 10 Considered carefully
- 11 And so on: abbr.
- 12 Female sandpiper
- 13 McMahon and Sullivan
- 21 Properly, old-style
- 22 Playwright Eugene
- 26 Some portraits
- 27 Not active
- 28 Topsy-turvy
- 30 Losing plans
- 32 Smudge
- 34 Parsley unit
- 35 Skirt style
- 36 Hockey disks
- 38 Shredded (cheese)
- 40 Walking
- 42 Oriental condiment
- 49 — Queen: mystery writer
- 51 Kremlin locale
- 53 Exterior
- 55 Food from heaven
- 57 Perfume ingredient
- 58 Battery post
- 59 Warehouse
- 61 Tops
- 62 Bismarck's st.
- 63 Oklahoma city
- 64 Qty. of gas
- 65 Toronto's prov.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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| SLAB | OPINE | WAKE |
| TINA | VINYL | ALAW |
| EATS | ACCESSIBLE | |
| PRISM | NAT | ESSES |
| | OASIS | RAT |
| MELODIC | TERSELY | |
| IRONED | MUSS | MAO |
| DONS | LARGE | SEND |
| ADE | BITS | NUANCE |
| SERVANT | STRUDEL | |
| | ENG | WASNT |
| DWARF | TIS | SECTS |
| RAINFOREST | RHEA | |
| ALDA | RULER | NEAR |
| MEAL | TEDDY | ERMA |

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If interested, please call 948-2405 to set up an appointment.

SPORTS

Backgammon tourney, ski trip on the calendar

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

OKCCC wellness center is sponsoring a few intramural activities that should interest students this semester and next.

The first is a backgammon tournament scheduled to begin Nov. 3.

The tournament will be set up in a pyramid format which means each player will be seeded by a blind draw. Then, the lowest seed

challenges the person ranked just above their ranking.

The lower seed may only challenge those who are seeded one or two spots ahead.

If the lower seed wins, that person switches spots with the person they beat.

All games will be played on campus. The players will schedule their own times to play.

OKCCC will provide the board and pieces to play.

The players may use personal boards if both play-

ers agree.

The tournament will run from Nov. 3 to Nov. 20.

Deadline to register for the backgammon tournament is Nov. 3. Register at the wellness center.

The wellness center is also sponsoring a ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo. scheduled for March 15 through 20 during spring break.

The total cost for the trip is \$439 per student for those who plan to ski, and \$376 for those who choose not to ski.

OKCCC soccer club to play OSU

OKCCC students will have the opportunity to support their team as the OKCCC Soccer Club takes on Oklahoma State University's soccer team at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

The game will be played at OKCCC. The field is located on the south side of the college.

Call 682-1611, ext. 7363 for more information.



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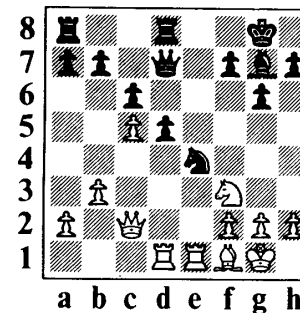
January Intersession: January 4th - 17th

Spring Semester:
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First Eight Week Session
Mid-Spring Semester

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Session Two: February 27th - April 3rd
Session Three: April 10th - May 8th

FOR ENROLLMENT INFORMATION
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CHESS PUZZLE



White can win a piece in this position because a pinned piece is not a good defender. Identify which piece is pinned, then attack the piece it is defending.

ANSWER TO LAST
WEEK'S PUZZLE:
Ne6 wins the pinned Bishop

Buzzeo contract terminated

"Buzzeo,"
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tor of computer systems development, said his department would be involved in technical analysis of other software packages.

Currently, OKCCC has separate data bases for student information, human resources and the finance departments.

"The college has built integration between the departments when appropriate," Richardson said.

"A new system would be quicker and easier because it would use one database," Richardson said. "A single database is the goal."

Richardson said one benefit of the single database would be students having access to academic information more quickly.

"After all, it is their information. They have a right to it."



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