

# PIONEER

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Photo by John Thomas

**Hurry up and wait:** Students wait patiently to enroll for spring classes. Late registration ends Jan. 24. Students enrolling for mid-spring have until March 23. Mid-spring classes begin March 22. For more information call 682-7535.

## Testing center employee injured in collision with police cruiser

By Melissa Guice  
Editor

Test Center Assistant Diana Hulseberg, 42, was reported in critical condition Thursday at Integris Baptist Medical Center after her van was hit Wednesday, Jan. 13, by a police car.

Investigators for the Oklahoma City Police Department concluded the accident occurred when an on-duty officer failed to yield at a stop sign.

The mother of four was on her way to pick up her son, Jeff Hulseberg, 22, from his job when the accident occurred.

Jeff said he was standing outside waiting for his mother when he heard the crash.

"We heard a loud bang and some police sirens

about a block away," he said.

"I knew my mom would be driving from that way."

Jeff said he walked about a block and found his mother's van wrapped around a telephone pole and hitched up on top of a police car.



Diana Hulseberg

"I kept thinking, 'That's not my mom, that's not my mom,' and sure enough, it was," he said.

Hulseberg was trapped inside her van for 30 to 45 minutes. Rescue workers had to use the jaws of life to pry open the doors at the rear of the mini-van.

Hulseberg's injuries include a broken collarbone, a broken hip, a broken shoulder and arm. Several of her fingers were broken

also.

Sgt. Eric Thompson, the police officer involved, walked away from the accident with minor injuries.

Thompson was driving westbound on Black Mesa Drive when he slammed into the right side of Hulseberg's van.

Hulseberg was traveling northbound on Delmar Gardens.

Willie Washington, OKCCC director of educational support services, visited with Hulseberg the day after the accident.

Hulseberg underwent two surgeries.

Washington said doctors are primarily concerned with possible brain swelling.

"Her family is hopeful and the prognosis is that she will be all right," he said. "For now, her family expresses a need for prayers."

## State regents ask legislature for extra funds

A 14.1 percent increase over last year's funding would give higher ed \$865 million

By Melissa Guice  
Editor

Oklahoma spends about \$3000 less per college student than other states, said Higher Education Chancellor Hans Brisch.

A total of \$6,056 is spent on each higher education student in Oklahoma while peers in other states average \$9,145.

"[That's] including state appropriations, tuition and fees," Brisch said.

State Regents for Higher Education hope to shrink the gap by asking for a 14.1 percent increase over last year's funds.

With the increase, the Regents are asking for a total of \$865 million in fiscal year 2000.

Gary Lombard, OKCCC vice president of business and finance, said he anticipates a drop in state dollars for higher education this year.

"I think it's improbable for higher education to receive the 14 percent increase," he said.

"But I anticipate some funding for higher education"

State Regents said student access, instruction enhancements and, particularly, the improvement of Oklahoma's economy were its main goals.

"For Oklahoma and its citizens to achieve their economic potential in the next century, at a time when the true competitive advantage

is knowledge, we must continue to invest in our higher education system," Brisch said.

State Regents announced that \$68.4 million would be used to increase staff salaries, create new faculty positions and pay for mandatory costs.

Mandatory costs include health and dental insurance, retirement benefits, property insurance and utilities.

Also outlined were funds for colleges and universities to help supplement allocated state funding.

OneNet, the state's telecommunications network for education and government, is also expected to receive upgrades with some of the money.

Another \$4 million was requested for initiative programs aimed at enhancing instruction quality.

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## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# Resolutions — they really should be fun

Ah, it is that time of year again, time for resolutions to be made and broken.

Every January, we subject ourselves to this inspiring “stick-to-it” attitude and every February, we break it.

The typical ones always, always have something to do with losing weight or becoming disgustingly organized or some other Martha Stewart-inspired frenzied craze.

I, however, intend to change these cliché'd ways. I am looking for a different resolution, something out of the ordinary, something different, something better.

First, resolve to read the Pioneer every week and write in to tell everyone how great the new editor is.

Then resolve to make a pact with your best friend or mate or intended other to insure that you give any future kids awfully disgusting names. How do you think all of those Bambis and Gidgets got started, huh?

Resolve to start your new club. Be unique! Start a mooner's club — attend monthly meetings and prey upon innocent victims while driving around in one guy's car.

Resolve to stay up once or twice a month and watch nothing but Cheech and Chong movies. I recommend “Up in Smoke.”

Resolve to read the Pioneer every week and write in to tell everyone how great the new editor is.

Resolve to splurge on chocolates or caffeine or whatever floats your boat.

Resolve to give in to your guilty pleasures every once in a while. You “Walker: Texas Ranger” fans know what I mean.

Resolve to come up with disgusting combinations of 7-Eleven icees.

Resolve to sing in your car alone, on purpose, and loud! Especially to any “oldie-but-goodie” and especially during traffic.

Resolve to come up with new and frightening hairstyles — remember the gheri-curl?

Resolve to read the Pioneer every week and write in to tell everyone how great the new editor is.

Resolve to do something really sick but also funny like feeding a chicken some poultry or feeding a pig some bacon.

Finally and above all else, resolve to read the Pioneer every week and write in to tell everyone how great the new editor is.

— **Melissa Guice**  
Editor

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# Welcome back to school

### To the Editor:

I want to welcome students to our campus and thank each one of you for choosing OKCCC to continue your education.

Over the years one of the major complaints expressed to me by experienced college students is that, looking back, it seemed to take them far too long to “learn the ropes” in college.

Handbooks are great, but much of what students really need to know doesn't seem to be in handbooks or, if it is, it is written between the lines. I would like to provide you with a little bit of practical advice:

The purpose of college is to get an education — in all areas. Take art, music appreciation, a foreign language, and courses outside your major — you'll be glad you did for both the experience and for the development of links between all of the courses that you take.

If you can't distinguish your math notes from your psychology notes, you may want to consider a tutor.

Do NOT let falling in love interfere with your education! Even if your significant other leaves, your GPA stays with you.

Learn to work with people that are different from the people you are used to. Respect their dif-

ferences even if you do not understand them.

When you discover that the stains on your lab notes are really drool drops, you'll know you fell asleep in class!

Top Ten Excuses for Missing Class (We recommend not using any of these excuses. Do your best to get to class!)

10. I thought class was cancelled, — I don't know why the others were here.)

9. I got locked out of my house.

8. I was studying so late last night that I couldn't wake up this morning.

7. My car wouldn't start.

6. I had something important to do.

5. I went to the wrong classroom.

4. I had to study for an exam in another class.

3. “Days of our Lives” was on, and Hope died — again.

2. My alarm was set for 6 p.m. instead of 6 a.m.

1. I dreamed I was in class and woke up — and I missed it!

Instructors respect honesty and integrity. Following an absence, communicate with your instructor as soon as you can. Attempt to borrow notes from a classmate and, if allowed, be prepared to make up assignments.

Although some of the

previous information came from our extensive research, much of the best advice came from OKCCC students like yourself and the faculty and staff members you will come to know.

You may be asked to contribute your own words of wisdom someday!

So, good luck to you all, enjoy your studies, and go forth to be brilliant with all of my blessings.

— **Myron Mayberry**  
Coordinator, College  
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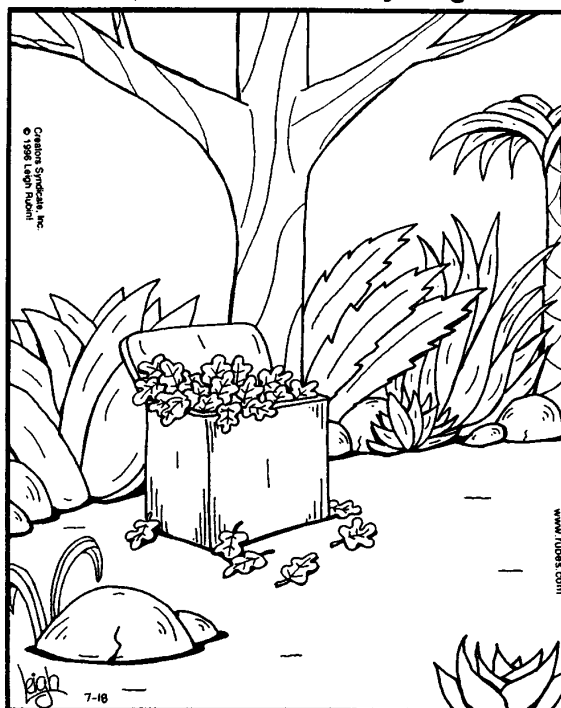
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By Leigh Rubin



Adam and Eve's hamper



## Comments and Reviews

# 'Waterboy': what a drip

By Darcey Ralls  
Staff Writer

In his most recent movie, "Waterboy," Adam Sandler, stars in yet another movie which is named either directly or indirectly for his character ("Happy Gilmore," "Billy Madison," "The Wedding Singer").

The feel-good plot is about a lovable loser who comes out on top despite his disabilities.

Sandler, the former Saturday Night Live performer, plays Bobby Boucher, a simple-minded "water distribution engineer" who worked for the winning University of Louisiana for 18

years before he was unfairly fired by the team's coach (country singer Jerry Reed).

A dejected Bobby volunteers his services to the sanity-challenged coach (Happy Days' Henry

Winkler) of South Central Louisiana State University whose 40-game losing streak proves they are big losers just like him.

When a teammate pushes Bobby too far, years of frustration boil over and, with the help of stunt work and sound effects, he gives the guy a bone-crushing tackle that would put any defensive line to shame.



Henry Winkler and Adam Sandler star in "Waterboy."

Coach Klein, in a brief moment of intelligence, knows that a strong defense is the key to a winning football team.

He makes Bobby a linebacker and tells him to imagine that the opposing

team is everyone who has ever done him wrong.

In one scene Bobby drop kicks an on-field opponent who belittles his mother.

Bobby, with his tongue jammed firmly in his lower lip, lisps in a toned-down Louisiana accent, "I love my mama very much."

Bobby's possessive mother (Kathy Bates) has some of the best scenes in

the movie and delivers a very memorable performance.

Bobby also has a romantic interest in sexy career criminal Vickie Vallencourt (Faruza Balk) who is attracted to his native.

Despite the well-

staged slapstick, great sight gags and funny one-liners, this film lacks any originality.

Unlike "Happy Gilmore" the genuinely funny moments and clever lines are too few and far between.

## Alabama's old vinyl makes new friend

Alabama. I know you've heard the name. Everyone has. No, not the state, the country music group.

The four guys who make up the group — Randy, Teddy, Mark, and Jeff, have been making music since before I was born.

They released their first record, (yeah, you

know those big old vinyl looking Frisbee things) in 1969. Ever since then the hits have come one right after

another for this quartet. Alabama has released three greatest hits albums, but none compare to the latest collections of hits.

"For the Record" is the latest album, filled with two hours and thirty-four minutes of number one hits, dating back to the first hit in 1969.

This CD is easily one of the best these four "good ol' boys" have ever produced.

There are more than 44 songs on the two-CD set that sells for around \$25.

This CD is packed with all-time favorite hits like "If You're Gonna Play in Texas," "High Cotton" and "Born Country."

Not only does it contain the songs everyone knows, and secretly sings along with in

the car when they're alone, but three new songs as well.

This is definitely a CD that I'd recommend to any country fan. Whether you like old country or new country, these guys serve a little of both, so try it out. You just might like it.

— Jamie Johnson  
Assistant Editor



# King's life in photos worth a thousand looks

Reviewer says readers of the book will have a hunka-hunka good time

Hate to read? Me too. Love pictures? Me too. Love the King? Why aren't we better friends again?

If you're looking for that next great piece of Elvis crap to go in to your collection, look no further than: "Elvis: his life in photos."

This book is filled with 190 pages of fried peanut butter and pickle-sandwiched facts, pictures and trivia.

It's a hunka-hunka good time reading about the King and his conquest through life.

The story starts with his birth and goes on to highlight some of his musical beginnings, his glory days and his comeback in the late 1960's.

Flipping through the pages of this virtual portrait gallery, the reader can see the personality of young Elvis take root and grow to the legendary rock-n-roll performer of the 50's, the 60's and the 70's.



Elvis Presley

Also included in this book is a chronology that highlights specific points in his life, even the day he meets Priscilla Beaulieu who he later married.

A discography is included for those who are looking for titles of the King's records.

Finally, a filmography that lists all of Presley's movies is in-

cluded.

I highly recommend this book, as the dedication says, "for the fans."

It's the best piece of Elvis crap I've found in a long time. Well, it's the best piece of crap after my "official" Elvis toenail clipping.

— Melissa Guice  
Editor

Do you have some good story ideas for us? Call 682-1611, ext. 7674 right now!

## College web server failure results in crash of OKCCC's home page

By **Melissa Guice**  
Editor

While OKCCC students took a vacation, the school's web server decided to take one too.

John Richardson, director of computer systems development, said the crash occurred Dec. 22.

He said OKCCC's main webserver's hard drive failed, resulting in a crash of the school's home page.

"Every department with a web page connected to the main one was also affected," Richardson said.

Within 24 hours, the area of the system concerning online enrollment, records and grades was back up.

Other areas were up within a few days, Richardson said.

Other web pages, set up by other departments and linked to the main page, had to be reinstalled by individual departments.

For example, the Pioneer had to reload its pages. Ronna Johnson, Pioneer lab director, said if the

online archives had not been backed up on a computer in the Pioneer office, they would have been lost.

Richardson said it is a good idea for all areas of the college to have back-ups of any important information that is kept within that area's computer system.

"Backed up" refers to saving information to another place. For instance,

**Within 24 hours, the area of the system concerning online enrollment, records and grades was back up.**

when one saves a research paper to a diskette as well as a hard drive, the information is backed up.

The main web server is based on the same principle, only it was being incrementally backed up. Instead of being backed up, or saved every night, the system was saved on a weekly basis.

Because of this periodic saving, some of the information contained on the homepage could not be rescued.

The computer systems team was given two solutions to fix the problem,

Richardson said.

One would involve finding a hard drive that was old enough to supplement OKCCC's aging system, Unix. If one could be located, Richardson said, it could take a week or more to upload.

"People just don't have this type of system lying around," he said.

The second option was to replace the system with a newer one.

As it turned out, the nearly four-year-old system was about to be replaced with a new operating system — Windows NT — when the failure occurred.

Coincidentally, Richardson said, the new system arrived the day of the failure, resulting in the second option being chosen.

The information was then uploaded on the Windows NT operating system.

In addition to the new operating system, Richardson said, the school now has a new tape drive that will enable the computer systems staff to back up the system daily.

"We are scheduling a time very soon for installation of the tape drive," he said.

## Students need to take steps toward spring graduation

By **Jamie Johnson**  
Assistant Editor

It's the beginning of the spring semester and for many students, that means gearing up to graduate.

Between now and May, there are a few steps every graduating student must take in order to walk across that stage.

Barbara Cornelison, OKCCC credentials analyst, said the first step is to make sure that a major has been declared and it is recorded with admissions.

Then it's time to fill out an application. The application can be picked up at

the Information Center, Admissions, the Graduation Office, or on the Internet.

"It's a basic form that needs to be filled out and submitted into the graduation office," Cornelison said.

The deadline for all graduation applications is Feb. 5 by 5 p.m.

When students turn in applications to the graduation office, they will need to make an appointment to meet with a graduation counselor, she said.

"This is when the student and the counselor will go over the classes they have taken, the requirements for their major and

the classes that they need to take," she said.

Cornelison said there are also other considerations a student may want take under advisement before applying for graduation.

Students need to make sure that any substitutions they may have made toward their major are on file. Their adviser must sign off on any substitutions.

Transfer students also need to make sure their transfer is on file and that there are no problems with the transfer.

Summer grads may also go through the ceremonies. Applications are due Feb. 5.

## College club helps high schoolers

By **Melissa Guice**  
Editor

High schoolers looking to ease the transition to college need look no further than OKCCC's own College Club.

The College Club sponsors a concurrent enrollment program that allows high school juniors and seniors to receive college credit while still in high school.

J.P. Johnson, College Club coordinator, said the shift from high school to college can be a smoother transition for students if they enroll in one or two college-level courses while in high school.

"This gives them a chance to get their feet wet," Johnson said. "If planned properly, they can finish the first year of their college career while they're still in high school."

"They can attend college during the regular school year and during summer to get those credits under their belts."

The program is ideal for students who need the security of living at home but still want to gain credits and experience, Johnson said.

It is important to note that participants don't necessarily have to be straight-A students, she said.

"A lot of bright kids kind of muddle through high school," Johnson said.

"They don't catch fire until they hit college."

She said a student's high school GPA is not a main factor when deter-

mining eligibility for concurrent enrollment. However, a certain ACT score is necessary in order to qualify.

High school seniors with ACT composite scores of 19 or better and juniors with composite scores of 26 or more may qualify for the concurrent enrollment program.

Johnson said high school counselors can help students with concurrent enrollment applications and an enrollment letter.

Students must also submit an official copy of their most recent transcript or progress report and an official copy of their ACT scores.

Students can also apply for need-based scholarships.

"Students may still qualify for summer scholarships," Johnson said. "The scholarships are for \$250 and pay for tuition, fees and books for a three-credit-hour course."

"And usually, students have some left to carry over to the next semester."

Johnson said the program helps smooth the transition between high school and college, resulting in a higher retention rate.

"Concurrent enrollment helps reduce the freshman drop-out rate because it starts students out slowly, it's closer to home, they don't have to live on campus and there is a great support system here at the college."

"It's not so intimidating."

Interested students can contact Johnson at 682-7533 or 682-7580.

**Story ideas? Call 682-1611, ext. 7675**

# Christmas ball delivers delightful time

## Dancing, food and an auction filled the evening



Ava Forester and Al Zinn trip the light fantastic at the Christmas Ball.



Al Good (standing) and his band played the night away. The members of the band are Joe Simmons, Tom Clark, Sid Goodwin, Chad McLenan, Wes McLenan, Eric Leonard, Richard Nis, Tom Harral, Ron Howell and Guy Burkhart. They play big band and swing music. Party-goers also enjoyed a buffet and a silent auction.

Kathy Williams of the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and wife of OKCCC Regent John Michael Williams, poses with the second-place winner in the evening's tie contest, Gary Rankin, OKCCC vice-president for external education programs.



*Photos by J.A. Gronemeier*



Donnie McCalla and Jack Bennett look over some of the items that were available in the silent auction.



# Highlights

## Series adds to balanced, happier life

A series of personal growth and improvement seminars will be offered this spring by the Office of Recreation and Community Services at OKCCC. The classes will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and can be taken one session at a time or as a series for \$75. The Balanced Excellence Workshop Series is designed to help people learn skills that are essential to a life that achieves balance between personal, professional and spiritual dimensions. "Get Going," the first seminar, will be held Jan. 19 and will show participants how to get where they are going while enjoying their family, work and community. Cost is \$10 if taken alone. To enroll or for information about the seminars, call 682-7560.

## Don't gamble with your organization

The 1999 Student Leadership Workshop will be held at OKCCC on Saturday, Jan. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The workshop is available to all student club and organization officers and interested members. The cost for the workshop is \$10 and includes lunch and a T-shirt. All OKCCC students are invited to attend the welcome back activity, Casino Night, on Saturday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call Mike Jones at 682-1611, ext. 7318.

## Freshman essay contest entries still accepted

The Freshman Essay Contest is accepting entries until Feb. 1. Students enrolled in ENGL 1113 and 1213 are eligible to submit essays. Entry forms are available from Clay Randolph at 682-1611, ext. 7238. The winners will be announced in the spring.

## Women's Career Development offers enrollment

The Women's Career Development Program is now enrolling students for classes which begin Jan. 19. Orientation for enrolled and interested students will be held Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in CU1. The program helps women set career goals and identify steps needed to achieve them. The 16-week program consists of two classes totaling 4 credit hours which meet Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call Dr. Cecelia Yoder at 682-1611, ext. 7231 or Larry Golden at ext. 7667.

## Spring choirs directed by Welsh conductor

World-renowned conductor Gwyn Williams, arts and music producer for the BBC in Wales, will lead two choir classes this semester. An auditioned choir will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and a non-auditioned symphonic community choir will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights. Talent and concurrent enrollment scholarships are available. For more information, call Williams at 682-1611, ext. 7249.

## Class focuses on alternative methods of healing

A course being offered this spring will focus on "Alternative Healing: a Multicultural Approach," with demonstrations and lectures by practitioners of medical treatments used as alternatives to surgery and pharmaceutical drugs. Chinese and Native American healing, as well as acupuncture, aroma and herbal therapy, ayurvedic medicine, rolfing and iridology are some of the topics that will be discussed. The class will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays for eight weeks beginning Jan. 21. To enroll or for more information, call the Office of Prospective Students at 682-7560.



## Welcome potential club members...

(Clockwise from top left) Diana Boyd McElroy, dean of student life; Janice Raney, student life assistant; Kelly Thompson, Psi Beta president; and Jennifer Larson, SOTA officer welcome new and returning students with a smile.

On the table are pamphlets touting the various clubs and organizations the college has to offer.

Photo by John Thomas

# OKCCC has the perfect club to fit the needs of any interested student

By Darcey Ralls  
Staff Writer

OKCCC offers a wide variety of student clubs and organizations to meet the diverse interests of the student population.

Student organizations fall into one of four areas: honorary societies, departmental clubs, religious organizations and special interest groups.

There are three active honor societies on campus. Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for community and junior college students and Psi Beta, a national psychology honor society.

Scholar's League, an organization for students who have received scholarships, is the newest honor society.

Active departmental clubs include the Aging Studies Club, Collegiate Secretaries International, Computer-Aided Design Society of Oklahoma, Drama Club, Engineering Club, Future Teachers' Organization/Student Oklahoma Education Association, Health Professions Club, Psychology/Sociology Club, Science Club,

Student Art Guild, Student Emergency Medical Technicians' Association, Student Nurses' Association, Student Occupational Therapy Association, Student Physical Therapist Assistant Organization and Students in Free Enterprise.

Baptist Collegiate Ministries, Chi Alpha and Christians on Campus are stu-

rum for the exchange of information between the student body and the college administrators.

Diana Boyd McElroy, dean of Student Life, said students need to get involved in student activities and organizations.

She said the experience will help students feel more a part of the campus and will help them build relationships with staff and other students.

She said it can also help a student professionally.

"Many employers don't just look at your grades," McElroy said.

She said employers often look for members of groups and organizations because they are usually more active employees.

To find out more about a particular organization, inquire in the Student Organizations office or the Office of Student Life on the first floor of the main building.

An organization fair will be held Jan. 27 and 28. McElroy said clubs and organizations will have tables set up where students can speak directly with members of the club or organization.

## CLUB NEWS

dent religious organizations.

There are many active special interest organizations.

They include Abilities Galore, African-American Student Association, Campus Activities Board, Chess Club, Hispanic Organization to Promote Education and Native American Cultural Awareness Organization.

Two clubs, Class Act and Parenting as Single Students have combined this year to form PASS with Class.

The Leadership Council meets twice a month and consists of the student presidents of each of the clubs and organizations on campus. TLC provides a fo-

# 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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**FOR SALE:** Daybed, white with polished brass trim \$50; trundle bed, twin \$35; twin mattress \$35; bl sleeper sofa \$70; br lazy boy recliner \$30; All in good condition, call Ken at 818-6625.

## FOR RENT

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Female roommate wanted; pay half the rent. Private room, near OKCCC. Prefer OKCCC student. Please call 682-3247 after 7 p.m. and leave a message (name & phone number.)

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### ACROSS

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- 28 Drains
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- 33 Regret
- 34 Swear
- 35 Primp
- 36 Prince Valiant's son
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- 41 All-star golfer
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- 50 Denizen of the Rockies
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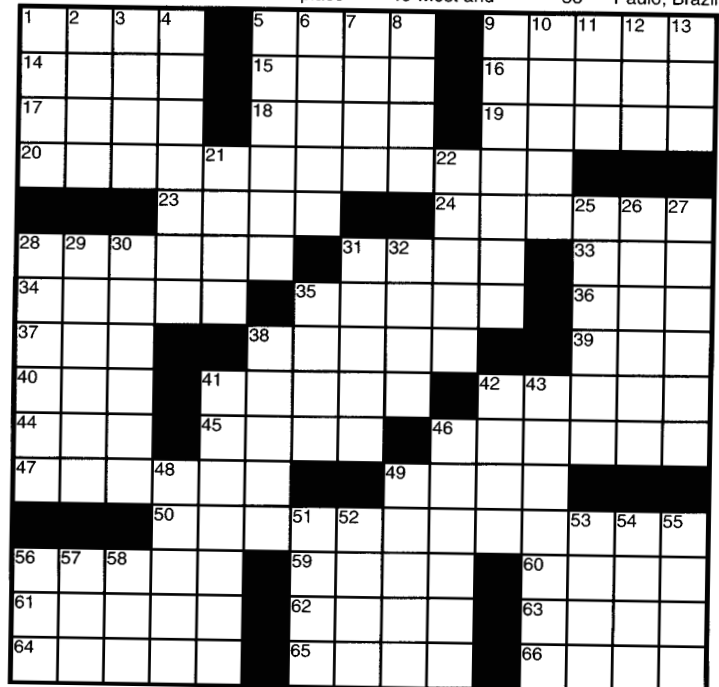
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## OKCCC expected to receive some funding from regents

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About \$4.6 million has been earmarked to support financial aid programs including the Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant Program, Oklahoma Higher Learning Access Program, Academic Scholars Program and the National Guard fee waiver program.

More money has also been requested to fund efforts to enhance several schools throughout the state.

In addition, the Regents have asked for more money to strengthen higher education's role in Ok-

## Coffee, pastries welcome students

By Darcey Ralls  
Staff Writer

Warm up to college life Jan. 20 and 21 when Student Life will sponsor a complimentary coffee and cocoa bar for OKCCC students, faculty and staff.

Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities, said the coffee and cocoa bar is the clubs' and organizations' way of welcoming students back to school at the beginning of the semester.

"It is our way of saying thanks a latte," Jones said.

In addition to cocoa and coffee there will also be hazelnut and French vanilla flavored coffees, flavored creamers and pastries.

The hot beverages will be available in the mornings from 10:30 to noon and in the afternoons from 4 to 5:30 in the entrance of the student union.

lahoma's economy.

The money would go to fund partnerships between schools and businesses among other interests.


Finally, about \$1.8 million has been requested to fund a program that would attract outstanding graduate students to Oklahoma schools in hopes of ensuring that the state's research programs become the most competitive and successful in the nation.

The State Regents request must be approved by the State Legislature and signed by Gov. Frank Keating.

Lombard said if additional funding makes its way to OKCCC, four areas will be given priority.

Among those areas are global education, biotechnology, development of educational and training programs, and high technology.

The State Legislature will decide on the regents' request in late May.



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## State regents strive to give all Oklahomans access to higher ed

By Jamie Johnson  
Assistant Editor

As of Jan. 1, students in the the Ponca City area no longer have to face the dilemma of driving more than an hour to attend college classes at Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa.

According to a press release from the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education office, the state's 25 colleges and universities, along with two higher education centers, have been designated as learning sites effective immediately.

The designated sites will be responsible for helping their regions meet the educational needs of its citizens.

That will be done by importing courses and degree programs from other higher educational institutions as necessary.

The first learning site will be established in Ponca City in the fall.

The decision to establish the sites was made in reaction to a recent study by the National Center for Higher Education Systems.

The study revealed that only 63 of Oklahoma's 77 counties meet the state average for full- and part-time higher education partici-

pation in all levels of freshman through graduate study.

This means that 14 counties fall below the standard.

The Ponca City learning site will serve as a trial site for the program.

Laura Callahan of the State Regents for Higher Education, said Ponca City was chosen to be the pilot

city because the community of 27,000 is the largest in Oklahoma without access to upper-division (junior and senior-level) and graduate programs within a 40-mile radius.

Higher Education Chancellor Hans Brisch said the statistics speak for the implementation of the pilot program being in Ponca City.

"In Kay county, where Ponca City is located, citizens participate in part-time upper-division and graduate study at rates significantly below the state's average," he said.

"Establishing a learning site in Ponca City will enhance higher education offerings in the region, helping citizens realize their academic goals, enabling Ponca City to further develop its intellectual resources," he said.

The State Regents said other learning sites will not be set up until the Ponca

City site has been in place for a time and the results measured.

If additional sites are established, they will be placed at existing sites and locations supported and funded entirely by local communities.

For example, the new learning site in Ponca City will be located in the Conoco office com-

**"This is one of the ways that the call for higher education services in Oklahoma is being met — with the cooperation of everyone in the state, to better our state."**

—Laura Callahan  
Oklahoma State Regents  
for Higher Education

plex located within the community.

While the facility will be paid for by the local community, the regents have allocated \$1.9 million in states funds for 1999-2000 for continued implementation of this plan.

Callahan said it takes backing from everyone to implement such a program.

"This is one of the ways that the call for higher education services in Oklahoma is being met — with the cooperation of everyone in the state, to better our state," she said.

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