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Credit-card bill calls for parental OK

By Susan Brown
Contributing Writer

At the age of 20, Sarah Munn already has a bad credit rating thanks to credit cards.

"My whole experience with the credit card company was a nightmare."

Munn describes the beginning of the credit ordeal as a call from a telemarketer offering her a card.

She agreed, not thinking to ask about interest rates. No bills arrived for six months. By then she was already in trouble.

She had charged small amounts that quickly added up to more than she could pay.

Bill collectors hounded her at work and at home. Eventually her mother helped pay off the loans.

"I know now that I was too young to get a credit card," Munn said. "I had no sense of responsibility, and they took advantage of that."

Stories like Munn's

prompted State Senator Robert Milacek (R-Waukomis) to propose Senate bill 23 which would prohibit Oklahoma residents under age 21 from getting credit cards without parental consent.

Many students agree the bill should be passed.

"My daughter ruined her credit," said student Carol Childress.

"Now she's not quite 20 and has to file bankruptcy.

"I don't think they should be able to get a credit card without taking a course or getting counseling ahead of time."

Other students tend to agree with the credit card issuers who say college students are less likely to get into trouble with credit cards than their older counterparts.

Student Stephanie Wright said the bill should not be passed.

"If you're adult at age 18, you can vote and every-

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Photo by John Thomas

Action! OKCCC student David King shoots video footage for his Video Production class taught by Rick Allen Lippert. OKCCC offers a variety of interesting classes. Mid-spring enrollment gets under way March 22. Enroll by phone 682-6222 or visit the college web site at www.okc.cc.ok.us.

Volunteers assist tax-impaired

Free income tax help is available through April 15

By Melissa Guice
Editor

On the first floor of the main building is an area set up in between the staircase and the student store that caters to a quite a crowd lately.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is a group made

up of volunteer tax preparers.

The volunteers can help fill out federal tax forms 1040EZ, 1040A, 1040 and W-4 and will assist taxpayers with state and local returns as well.

VITA won't mail in the returns, however.

Listings of nearby electronic tax return services are posted on the tables

though, said Bat Shunatona, VITA coordinator.

Currently, OKCCC's site hosts seven volunteers.

"These (volunteers) do this year after year," he said.

"They have been doing this for a long time. They have a lot of experience."

The VITA volunteers on campus handle about 2000 returns a year.

"I did 30 [returns] myself yesterday," Shunatona said.

Shunatona said OKCCC was an ideal place to set up the volunteer service.

"The college has been great," he said. "The administration has been so helpful with everything."

The service is free and open to the public, not to just students or staff.

VITA will be on campus Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. until April 15.

Campus computers bitten by e-mail virus

By Susan Wierimaa
Contributing Writer

Computer virus — the mere mention of it strikes fear in the fearless and terrifies even the most knowledgeable computer users.

David Anderson, micro-computer support supervisor, knows this first-hand.

On the morning of Feb. 11, Anderson said, he received a call from Gary Rankin, vice president for external educational programs.

Rankin said he had received an e-mail saying the college computer system may have picked up a virus via its e-mail system.

Anderson said his department found and corrected the problem fairly

quickly.

"We detected the win95.cih.spacefiller, also called the #4 Virus of 1998."

By 1 p.m., Anderson said, the source was also found — a Disney 101 Dalmatians Valentine card.

Technical support first identified the infected computers, then worked throughout the weekend, using McAfee VirusScan

Software to clean them.

Although there was no computer down time, Anderson said if the virus had not been detected by Feb. 26 the hard-drive of every infected computer would have been erased.

Anderson said there are three things one should do when receiving e-mail from an unknown source.

"Don't open it, don't forward it and delete it."

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Miss Manners would voice disapproval

Last week's editorial stated that, "as the years go by, men are becoming less gentlemanly."

Enough with the male bashing!

In general, all people — both male and female — are becoming more thoughtless and inconsiderate.

I'm not going to blame it on women's rights, single parents, teachers, or President Clinton.

People should use the common sense they were born with and practice a little common courtesy.

When I go through a door and someone is behind me, be it a female, male, or a green-eyed pink elephant (that happened to me once), I am going to hold the door open for that individual. That's just common courtesy.

If I am that person standing in line for the elevator and someone in a wheelchair is also waiting to get on, I will let them go first. That is just common courtesy.

If I decide to take the stairs instead of the elevator I will go up or down the right (as opposed to the left) side of the stairs. That is just common courtesy.

If I know someone is waiting for a parking spot I will not speed up and steal it from them. That is just common courtesy.

If I need to visit with a friend or classmate, I try not to tie up traffic in the hallway by walking side by side at a very slow speed. Instead, I suggest that we move over to the side or go sit somewhere and talk. That is just common courtesy.

I don't pop my bubble gum or carry on conversations while my instructor is lecturing. That is just common courtesy.

Is it just me or do there seem to be an awful lot of rude people these days?

In fact, as a society we seem to be honoring rudeness.

For example, the "Rude Dog" clothing line, the smiley face that has been shot in the head and the bumper stickers which tout "Don't tell me what kind of a day to have," and "Don't like my driving? Dial 1-800-EAT-%\$@&."

It is no wonder that road rage has become a common problem in this country.

If I wasn't in a bad mood before I saw one of those bumper stickers, I would be afterwards. I don't think they are funny or cute.

I think they are a pathetic mirror to what we have become.

— Darcey Ralls
Staff Writer

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Black history can be taught to all races by all races at OKCCC

To the Editor:

February is Black History month. It is a time dedicated to the remembrance of the contributions and achievements made by black Americans. It is a time to celebrate culture and diversity. Although we celebrate our heritage every day of the year, this month is a time when we can share our wealth with others in hopes of bringing greater unity to this country.

Black history is a vital part of the American landscape, as are all histories of every race, creed, nationality and religion.

At OKCCC, we are fortunate to have a faculty that recognizes the need to include black history in its curriculum and we are fortunate to have a professor, James Hochritt, who will impart his vast knowledge to those of us with a desire to learn. He is not hindered by his Caucasian birth-

right.

Sometimes, black history can only be understood by the people who live within its borders. Additionally, there may be circumstances when racial issues concerning the teaching of black history may be valid. However, when given the choice to learn versus not learning, the answer must be obvious.

I would like to suggest to some students that if you are having a conflict concerning the racial identity of a professor, you continue your education, get that Ph.D., and return to this school willing to teach a survey course that doesn't give you tenure.

Celebrate Black History month by daring to learn and by daring to break down barriers that separate us. Do not sign anything that has the potential to deprive you of knowledge, regardless of where that

knowledge comes from.

History is not exclusive. It is all-inclusive. All of history connects all of us.

Petitions circulated to deny knowledge based on racial discrimination are ludicrous.

—Melody Joyce
OKCCC Student

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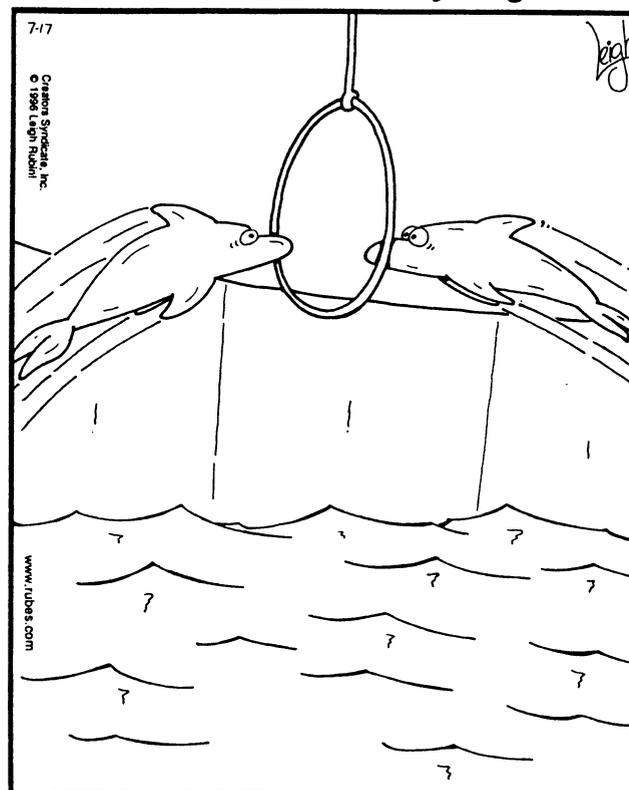
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RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



Comments and Reviews

Ladylike manners lost to car movement

Women are just as guilty as men when it comes to manners

To the Editor:

On my way to get lunch last week, my friend and I were cut off twice in a 10-minute span. Once by a young female and then again by an older blue hair. I see a pattern starting to develop here.

I've noticed that, as the years go by, women are becoming worse drivers.

The number of pristine car doors has declined, the number of damaged bumpers barely countable. Even allowing a male driver his due right of way on the street has been slowly diminishing.

The ironic thing about the whole situation is it's not all women's fault.

Yes, I know it is a matter of common courtesy not to run people off the road, but gone are the days of a woman acting like a lapdog so that men don't get into accidents.

Men have drawn several fine lines on the road that women have trouble seeing.

After all the bra burning and women's liberation, I can understand why their vision is blurred.

However, I like the fine lines and being treated like a man.

Many of the women's liberation fighters have ruined it for us men who like to be treated like we are different, because we are.

Wait a minute, men. Before you jump off the deep end, there are a lot of good things that the women's movement has accomplished for us but I think that, without even realizing it, the movement has taken just as much away from us.

I don't maintain that women should bend over backwards for men but being treated with a little

more respect and kindness is not too much to ask.

While I may expect a woman to stop and let my car go first,

I don't expect her to get out of her car and wave me through.

Maybe we need to help women drive by providing women with a pocket guide on driving.

The biggest thing we, as men, can do in order to be treated like men lies not in our hands but in the hands of those men who make women feel as if we don't need them.

For the men who feel that way and openly harass

women because of it, more power to you on thinking like that, but take it easy on them. They can't handle it.

Believe it or not, it's turning them into oblivious idiots on the road. They're clueless and they really can't help it this time.

I don't know how to solve this problem totally. Things will never be the same as it used to be when men were revered and respected for the simple fact that they are men.

But when women see me coming down the road, I hope to get just a little glimpse into what women drivers used to be — aware.

I hope the ridiculousness of these statements sheds light on the ridiculous statements in last week's editorial.

— Sean Gomez
OKCCC Student

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OKCCC transfer day scheduled

To the Editor:

Students, mark your calendars for Wednesday, February 24.

At least 23 senior colleges from throughout Oklahoma and surrounding states will be on campus to provide information about their programs.

Representatives will be on campus between 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to discuss degree programs and answer questions about admissions requirements, scholarships and programs.

This is your chance to learn firsthand about other institutions.

We hope you'll take advantage of this opportunity.

For more information, contact Claire Echols in the center for student development at 682-1611, ext. 7582.

—Mary Turner
Counselor

Hulseberg family grateful to college

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the students and staff of Oklahoma City Community College for all of the support they have lent my family over the past two months.

After my wife, Diana Hulseberg, was injured in a car accident in January, the downpour of support in the form of cards, flowers, food and donations has been great and well received.

Our family is grateful for

everything the college and others have done.

While her road to recovery is still a long and difficult one, I am certain that it will be paved with all of the good intentions from many of OKCCC's wonderful well-wishers.

It cannot be said in enough words: thank you, OKCCC.

—Charles Hulseberg
Oklahoma City Resident

Writer shows how functional families flourish in latest novel

How can a woman who never knew a stable home create one for her family?

Glenda Revell faced that challenge.

Abused both sexually and emotionally as a child, she didn't have a clue about the way a functional family should be run.

She overcame those obstacles and shares with her readers how she did it.

She also tells them how they too can have an extraordinary home.

"With Love From a Mother's Heart" is written in an informal, personal style and is liberally sprinkled with anecdotes from her past.

Revell uses her experiences, which are often heart-wrenching, to illus-



like housekeeping and decorating.

Throughout the book she uses the analogy of the house she and her family are restoring as a springboard for teaching about the home.

Although the theme of the book and the analogy seem to wander toward the end, it is a worthwhile book.

It would be suitable as a gift for newlyweds, help for those who have been abused and just good encouraging reading for any woman concerned with making a home.

"With Love From a Mother's Heart" is published by Back to the Bible press and is available at local Christian bookstores for \$12.99.

—Susan Brown
Contributing Writer

trate truths about the Christian woman and her attitude toward her family.

The book is not a "down" book, though.

In fact, Revell takes a non-nonsense attitude toward the current notions of "low self-esteem" and spends a great part of her book dealing with personal responsibility, forgiveness and overcoming bitterness.

Initially, the focus of the book is about coming to grips with personal problems and relationships.

Toward the end it veers toward more prosaic things

WANTED: Opinions. Looking for some in good condition, running well. Writers need to include name and home phone number. Call 682-1611 ext. 7675, ask for Melissa.

Food drive nets \$600 for injured OKCCC employee

By Nicole Winfrey
Newswriting I Student

OKCCC staff members have raised nearly \$600 for Diana Hulseberg, 42,



who was critically injured in a car accident in early January. She

is now recovering at home.

Hulseberg is employed as a test center assistant at the college.

OKCCC Professor of Biology Richard Trout began the fund-raiser for Hulseberg.

Trout said he first contacted the science and math departments in an effort to raise money. Other staff members became involved, creating an all-campus effort.

"I expected our goal to be \$300, but we have already raised \$600 and more is anticipated," Trout said.

Trout took \$525 to Albertson's where store manager Dean Perry contributed another \$75, giving Hulseberg \$600 worth of food gift certificates.

Trout said everyone wants to be involved.

"I was in my office when a student saw me counting the money. When I told him about the donation, he gave \$10," Trout said.

He said the turnout for this fund has been an unexpected blessing. He estimates the final donations to total around \$1000.

Hulseberg is healing, but will be in physical therapy for many more months.

Contributions may be made to: Diana Hulseberg Fund, Bank One, Nichols Hills Banking Center, 1200 NW 63rd Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73116.

Students offered chance to build personal libraries

By Tracy Proctor
Newswriting I Student

The campus library plans to give more than 500 different newspapers and magazines to students who are interested in adding to their personal libraries.

Jay Ramanjulu, library coordinator of public services, said the idea is fairly new.

"The library used to give all the old material to the local prisons, but we thought it should go to the students."

The staff of the library had to get approval for the project from the college administration.

Ramanjulu said many students are not aware of the library giveaway.

"The program started with the fall term and has been successful," said Ramanjulu. "But we have new students who may not know it is available."

The library staff hopes to add older books to the giveaway at the beginning of each new term.

The books will come from OKCCC teachers.

The library carries 550 different magazines and newspapers.

When a publication be-

comes three months old it is transferred to microfiche. The hard copy is then ready for students.

All publications are located on a table in front of the circulation desk.

Distribution is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Ramanjulu said students need to come to the library often for the best selection.

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Speaker to offer grads sound advice

By Darcey Ralls
Staff Writer

This year more than 1.1 million college students will graduate and begin searching for a career.

According to a recent survey, 35 percent of these graduates will end up "under-employed," with dissatisfying jobs that don't even require the college degree they spent so much time and money earning.

To help OKCCC students gain the edge they need when searching for a job, the Office of Student Life and the CREATE school-to-work consortium are hosting nationally recognized speaker, writer and job specialist, Bradley Richardson, author of *JobSmarts for Twentysomethings*. Richardson will lecture from noon to 1 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in room CU2.

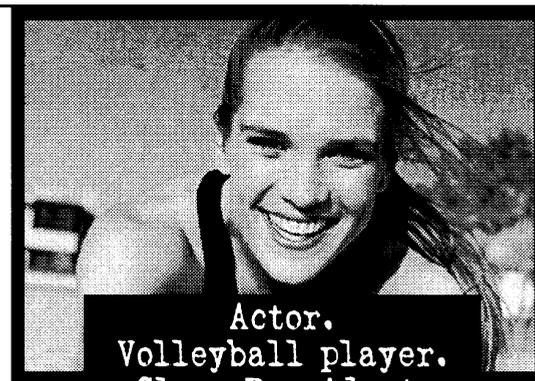
Staci McPhearson, coordinator of Graduate Employment Services, said students will want to attend.

"He explains the basic skills necessary to achieve success," she said.

Richardson gives practical advice about how to act at work, from the dull (keep a record of your achievements) to the irreverent (don't sleep with fellow workers and don't get drunk with the boss).

"There are a lot of people out there about to graduate who are scared to death," Richardson said.

Admission to the lecture is \$5 for the public and free to OKCCC students with a current ID. For more information contact the Office of Student Life at 682-1611 ext. 7523.



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Bus provides transportation to education

Oklahoma City's public transportation system is a real bargain for some OKCCC students.

For \$1, Metro Transit transports its passengers almost anywhere in the Oklahoma City area. Discount passes are available to elderly, disabled and youth, ages 6 to 17 years.

Route 12 drops students off and picks them up outside OKCCC's main entrance at 2 minutes and 32 minutes after each hour from 6 a.m. to 6:32 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 2 minutes past each hour from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The college is the last outbound stop on route 12.

Heading inbound, the bus makes stops at Southpark mall, Economy Square and the Stockyards before reaching the downtown terminal.

The reasons students give for riding the bus are as varied as the students themselves.

Some ride the bus because they don't have cars or because their cars are in the shop.

Some prefer public transit to fighting traffic and finding parking spaces.

Mary Snyder, OKCCC student, said she rides the bus because she was assaulted at her job and suffered a head injury which left her unable to drive.

"I live in Edmond and I have to walk about a mile

and then transfer," Snyder said. "But it does make a way that I can be here.

"I couldn't be here without it. It's been a real life saver," she said.

The bus system provides students a transportation to education that would otherwise not be available to them.

However, student Michael Cross points out, that public transit would benefit more people and serve a greater need if the hours were extended and routes increased.

"The only thing I dislike about riding the bus is having to be on their schedule," Cross said.

He lives in Midwest City and travels one and a half to two hours on the bus each direction.

He said this greatly limits the amount of time he can actually spend at school.

Overall, most students are appreciative of the service that Metro Transit provides.

"I thank God for the privilege that was once not [provided], but I don't plan on riding it [the bus] for long," said OKCCC student Kemi Kong.

The buses also stop at major shopping areas like Penn Square and Quail Springs malls, business areas including downtown and the State Capitol and area hospitals, apartment complexes, schools, colleges and universities.



Above: Students, left to right, Beth Colby, Sherral Mitchell, Wanzetta Sampson and are waiting patiently to catch the bus.

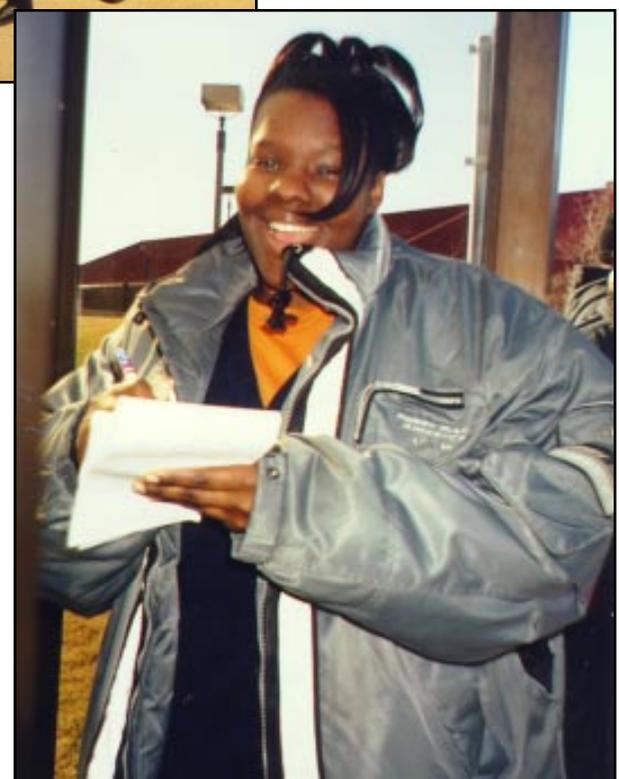


Left: OKCCC students get off the bus outside the main entrance to the college.

Photos and text by Darcey Ralls



Above: Student Michael Cross waits for his bus. His ride will last almost two hours.



Above: Student Kemi Kong has no problem having a little fun while waiting for her bus.

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6. If transferring to another bus at the terminal, board the desired bus when it arrives and give the driver your transfer.

Highlights

OKCCC student co-chairs event at State Capitol

Higher Education Day is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 2, at the State Capitol. The annual event is sponsored by the Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Student Government Association. This year's theme is "Oklahoma's Students—Oklahoma's Future." Comments will be made by executive, legislative, higher education, and student leaders during the main session. Demetrious Farrow, OKCCC student, is co-chair for the event. OKCCC faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the event. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the fourth floor rotunda. The general session will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the House Chamber. Visits to legislators are scheduled after 11 a.m. If you plan to attend Higher Education Day, please notify Pat Berryhill, Executive Director of Institutional Advancement, at 682-1611 ext. 7591 by Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Aquatic center to host conference championship

OKCCC will host the Women's Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 25 through 27 in its world-class Aquatic Center. Volunteers are needed to help track competitors' times during their events. Volunteers are asked to be on campus for three to five hours. In return, the college will provide a T-shirt and snacks to all volunteers. For more information, call the Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560.

Get Jobsmarts at college

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Seminar provides tips for looking sharp

In more ways than one, the skills an employee has on the job can make or break a business. The Training Center at OKCCC is conducting its 1999 Success in Business Series, "Essential Skills for Managers, Supervisors and Office Professionals" to help employees gain the knowledge they need to succeed. The first seminar, "Your Professional Image — Looking Sharp on a Budget," will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 23. During this meeting, participants will learn helpful tips on mix-and-match wardrobes, shopping on a tight budget and other topics on reflecting the proper professional image. Cost for the seminar is \$25. For more information about the series call The Training Center at 682-7562.

Sports camps get kids into soccer

The Office of Recreation and Community Services at OKCCC is offering special sports camps. Children at all skill levels can learn soccer from members of the college's club soccer team, who will teach individual techniques to kids to help them improve their game. Soccer Camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 27 for kids ages 5 through 8. A session for kids ages 9 through 16 will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Cost is \$25 for either session. Participants are asked to bring a non-refrigerated snack, a light and dark shirt, a soccer ball, shin guards and shoes. For more information call 682-7560.



Photo by Darcey Ralls

Take a chance on me: The Hispanic Organization to Promote Education sponsored a Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the college union. Vanessa Mendoza, a criminal justice major, brought in the highest bid when Jason Bacca paid \$40 for a date with her. In addition to auctioning off eligible students, HOPE also sold chances to win a dinner for two to Red Lobster or a tag from TAG UR IT. Pictured are club members (seated, l to r) Vanessa Mendoza and Loraine Alvarez.

Project improves science, technology education

**By Joseph French
Newswriting I Student**

A grant awarded to OKCCC by the National Science Foundation has enabled the school's biotech team to participate in Phi Theta Kappa's "Round II Project."

The project is designed to improve Science and Technology Education at community colleges.

The beginning ground work of the Biotech Program is already under way.

The two-year degree or

certification, headed by Dr. Charlotte Mulvihill, professor of biotechnology; Anna Wilson, dean of science and mathematics; and Brenda Breeding, professor of biology, will be the first of its kind at OKCCC.

The grant will also make possible the assistance of professional mentor Kathy Frame.

Frame, education director for the National Association of Biology Teachers, will assist Mulvihill, Wilson and Breeding on the development of the curriculum for the biotech program.

Construction has al-

ready begun for a state-of-the-art laboratory for the new program.

"The lab will be installed with high-tech equipment for use in the isolating and transferring of genes, purifying of cells and other activities on the molecular level," Mulvihill said.

With the benefit of the lab, students who complete the program will be certified as science technicians.

The new lab is scheduled to open in time for the fall semester. Course descriptions are now available for those who are interested at: www.okc.cc.ok.us

Attention clubs and organizations:

Tuesday, Feb. 23 is the deadline to sign up to sponsor and staff a booth at the upcoming

TECH *Fling*

to be held on March 25 in the Student Union.

For more information contact Professor Martha George at 682-1611 ext. 7324 or Janice Raney at 682-1611 ext. 7523.

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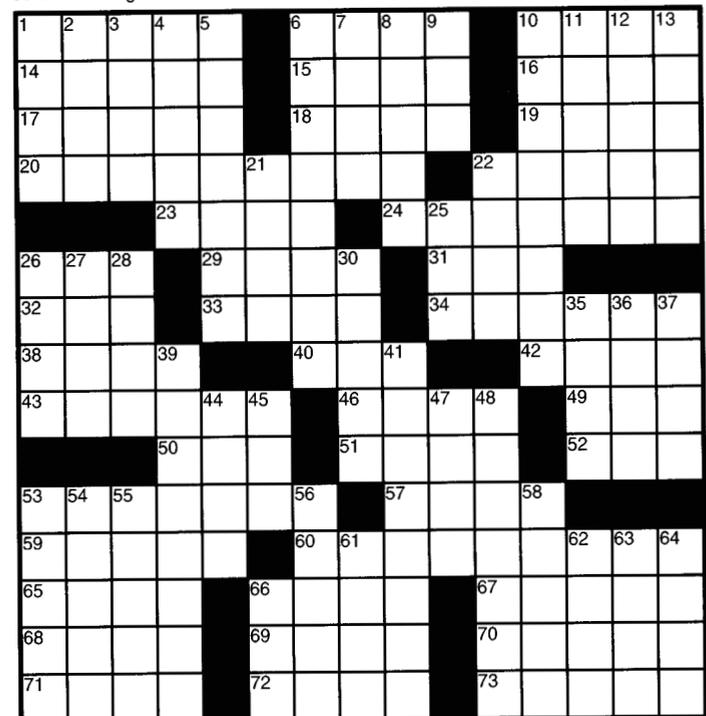
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Joanna Hunt's 1997 Honda Civic was severely damaged in an accident with another student Feb. 16.

Cars collide, drivers OK

By Carol Childress
Staff Writer

An automobile accident on campus Feb. 16 left two drivers shaken but unhurt.

The wreck occurred at the intersection of J. Lee Keels Boulevard and Faculty circle.

The two drivers involved in the accident were Joanna Hunt and Somasundar Gabbita.

OKCCC safety and security officer Greg Matsoukas

said Hunt was traveling north on Faculty Circle in a 1997 Honda Civic when she failed to yield the right of way to Gabbita who was traveling west on J. Lee Keels Boulevard in a 1990 Volkswagen Jetta.

Hunt collided with the front of Gabbita's car. Damage estimates were not available on either vehicle.

A police report has been filed with the Oklahoma City Police Department.

The drivers were not available for comment.

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Professor proposes imposing limits on credit cards to holders under 21

“Credit,”

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thing. You should be able to get a credit card if you want to.”

Wright said she uses her credit card to buy supplies

she needs for her classes and has had no problem keeping her credit spending within reasonable limits.

Max Avers, economics professor and certified financial analyst, said he doesn't think age should

have anything to do with the ability to get credit.

“I would probably suggest that credit card companies remind younger people of the responsibilities and perhaps put an upper limit on the amount of credit they can get, but I

certainly wouldn't advocate restricting their access to it.”

Peter Brown, OKCCC education major, agrees.

“Some college students aren't capable of handling credit cards, but there are a lot of older people who

can't handle them either.”

Milacek's office said the bill made it out of committee Feb.16.

An amendment has been added that will exclude applicants under 21 who can prove financial independence.