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Photo by Rick Tautfest

Decisions, Decisions... OKCCC student Stephanie Legako, left, and her mother Debbie Legako check the fall schedule for available classes. Stephanie has been taking basic requirement classes part-time while she decides on a major course of study.

High school, college good mix

By **Michaela Marx**
Staff Writer

This fall, approximately 130 high school students are concurrently enrolled at OKCCC.

Within the next academic year, because of a newly-added scholarship, those numbers will more than likely grow.

J.P. Johnson, director of early college awareness, said, since 1993, OKCCC has hosted numerous concurrent enrollment students — high school students who qualify to take college courses.

Many of those attend through scholarships funded by donations from

the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, Women of the South, local businesses, individuals and the College Club.

Now, the college has expanded the program to include additional concurrent enrollment scholarships.

Concurrent enrollment scholarships are available to students from public and private schools as well as to home-schooled students enrolled at Metro Tech.

The scholarships are need-based, but in order to qualify students have to fulfill general education requirements.

Juniors and seniors must be in good standing at their high school and must have completed college prep courses. Seniors

must score 19 or better on their ACT composite score. Juniors need to score 27 to be admitted, Johnson said.

The students can either test on a national test date or take the institutional ACT.

"Two concurrent enrollment students scored an outstanding score of 30 at the OKCCC institutional ACT," Johnson said.

Some concurrent enrollment students are able to complete their freshman year or first semester of college before they graduate.

Pamela Deal, 17, is a senior at Moore High School. She is one of the many concurrent enrollment scholarship recipients.

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Retired professor admired by many

Co-workers, students inspired by Gene Bragdon

By **Darcey Ralls**
Editor

Hopefully, everyone has had a teacher or professor who inspires, not only academically but mentally, physically and emotionally as well.

Recently retired OKCCC professor of composition and literature, Dr. Gene Bragdon, is an example of one of those educators.

"I thought of him as a great professor because he incorporated his personal experience with his teaching," said Amy Akin, a student who took his English class two years ago.

Akin said Bragdon kept his classes interesting by giving his students something that they could relate to.

Despite a diagnosis in 1994 of lymphoma, an extremely rare brain cancer, Bragdon continued to teach until this semester. He first began teaching at the college in 1986.

Bragdon's wife, Jo, said her husband has retired because his cancer is no longer in remission. Last month he was placed in hospice care.

Jo said lymphoma is a serious disease for which there is currently no effective cure.

"We're meeting each day's challenge as it comes," she said.

Bragdon will not only be missed by students but by his co-workers as well.

"He was my office mate for years," said Linda Thornton, professor of composition and literature.

"We are really close friends."

Thornton said when the faculty and staff learned of Bragdon's condition they wanted to do something to let him and his family know how much he meant to the college. The employees of the Arts and Humanities department decided to put together a gift basket for him.

Deciding what to put in the basket was easy.

Thornton said she remembered how much Bragdon loved to get cards and letters from former students telling him how they are doing.

She said he has always been the type of professor students like to keep in touch with. Often, she said, they



Gene Bragdon

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Parking bad, driving worse

Have you ever driven around and around the OKCCC parking lot desperately searching for a place to park? I have and believe me, it's not the best way to start the day.

Even if you arrive 30 minutes early you can (and will) encounter some difficulty finding a parking space.

In almost all OKCCC parking facilities, the lots are placed very far from the actual campus. Surely the grassy areas could be used for parking. I know it would interrupt the beautiful landscaping, but at this point I'm more concerned with finding a parking space than finding a shrub.

Enrollment at OKCCC has steadily increased, but the increase in parking needs have not been met.

In addition to the parking lot problems, I also have some problems with the parkers.

When you finally see a spot to park, like the sun on the horizon, and you drive hurriedly to get there, what do you find? Someone has double parked and the parking spot that called your name is too small to fit your car into. It's enough to annoy anyone.

If you are parallel parking, please try to do so in one space. Taking up two spaces is bad enough in normal parking situations, but even more evil when it's so hard to find a parking space.

Until this year at OKCCC, I thought pedestrians had the right of way. So many times I've walked out of Entry 1 and almost been run over. I come here to attend class, not to be a crash-test dummy.

People are so desperate to find a parking space they will pull into a space someone else is waiting for. It's enough to make anyone want to imitate Kathy Bates in "Fried Green Tomatoes," and scream, "TOWANDA!"

The roads at OKCCC are neither a race track nor the site of an obstacle course.

When the speed limit sign reads, 35 m.p.h. this does not mean 55 m.p.h.. This is a major concern because, sooner or later, someone will get run over.

Please, when turning, do not pull in front of oncoming traffic no matter how fast you are driving or how late to class you are.

I do commend campus security's initiative to direct traffic. However, some people - myself in particular - want to park in specific lots because of where our classes are located. Directing us to a lot we don't want to park in is not helpful nor appreciated.

I'm recommending to the Board of Regents that driver's ed be made a general education requirement at OKCCC.

Maybe the police officer who gave me a parking ticket on my first day of classes could teach it?

—Danielle Keel
Staff Writer

Local neighborhood blasts college over fireworks display

To the Editor:

As both a former student and neighbor of OKCCC, I can say that no one supports the college more than I do.

I am a big fan of the Arts Festival the college hosts every Labor Day. I believe the Arts Festival is a valuable and important contribution to the community.

I do, however, have one small complaint. Cut out the fireworks after 9:30 p.m.!

I live in the housing addition directly east of the college. On Sept. 4 the college put on a fireworks show.

Although I do not know the particulars, I have been told it was originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. That would have been fine. Unfortunately, for whatever reason, the show did not start until approximately 9:45 p.m.

Even so, that in itself would not have been a problem had the show only included the bright, color-

ful fireworks usually associated with fireworks. What I, and many in my neighborhood, take exception to was the use of flash-bang fireworks. You know, the ones that don't produce much color but do produce deafening, explosive noise. The explosions reverberated so loudly in my neighborhood that all the windows rattled and all of the car alarms on my street went off.

The most upsetting result was that it woke up everyone who was trying to sleep. I know that 9:45 p.m. doesn't seem late to most, but I had a 9-year-old in my home asleep at the time. He, the 2-year-old next door and the other toddlers down the street all woke up. Many of them were frightened. As anyone who has to deal with children knows, once they wake up it is often hard to get them to go back to sleep.

Please, in the future, could whoever is in charge of the fireworks please be a

little more considerate of your neighbors?

Next year, do it earlier and send out mailers to your neighbors letting us know when it will be. Maybe we will even let the kids stay up late to watch.

— John T. Easley
Former Student

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By Leigh Rubin



Alexander Graham Bell's mother ... the unacknowledged inspiration for his greatest invention



Comments and Reviews

Prof's personality pleases students

To the Editor:

I sat in my class on the first day of school, watching my professor, watching her students as she called roll and went over the schedule.

Her name grabbed me right off, Minnie Flowers ...Minnie M. Flowers. Being a writing student, my mind went into turbo thrust. What visions flowed forth.

A black lady of obvious class dressed in a beautiful turquoise and mauve indigo long-pleated skirt and over-blouse, she commanded our attention with her pleasant, soothing voice.

Mrs. Flowers' personality quickly shone as she talked about her own family and grandchildren, putting all of us at great ease. I am always a little shy on the first days of school myself.

On the second day of our class, Mrs. Flowers made a statement that I will never forget. "We are in a state of becoming, we are not yet there," she said as she pointed to the class and herself. "That's what my class is all about. We will continue to grow, together."

To me, that one statement of hers said it all. Mrs. Minnie M. Flowers is more

than a professor, she is a teacher.

On the third day of our class I was talking with Tekesha Arinwine and Jason Pittman. They both were talking so fast about how much they liked Mrs. Flowers. Her name made them feel like she really cared about her students even before they got to know her. How sweet and nice it sounded, it put them at ease on that first scary day of class (I wasn't the only one). I hardly got a word in edgewise.

I told them I was fascinated by her "body language." I love the way she talks with her hands, like liquid motion.

She shared with the class the fact that she had taught school for 35 years before starting to teach at the college. That's quite a record.

I would like to thank OKCCC for having the insight to hire teachers such as Mrs. Minnie Flowers.

I would also like to challenge the other students of our college to write in and let the rest of us know about your favorite teachers. (We may have them next year.)

**-Sharon Kear
OKCCC student**

For some, Earth Day every day

To the Editor:

As a newcomer to OKCCC, I am curious about the scope of the recycling efforts of the college. I am aware that some paper and cardboard can be recycled here, but I don't fully understand the sorting system for that.

I also wonder if there is hope for all the plastic bottles and aluminum cans we use. Finally, I wonder whether all of the supposedly "recyclable" materials

actually do get recycled properly.

I've heard that much plastic just goes to landfills in other countries.

Many of us are ready to celebrate Earth Day every day.

I'm hoping that the PIONEER can inform us soon on what, where, when, how and why to recycle. I look forward to a future story on this topic.

**-David Charlson
Professor of English**

Dixie Chicks take off with 'Fly'

The Dixie Chicks are the most fun you can find in country music today and now their latest CD is out to prove it.

While the Dixie Chicks are still flying high in the charts with "Wide Open Spaces," they are now ready to take off for their new release "Fly."

Many of us have already heard the first single "Ready to Run" from the "Runaway Bride" soundtrack. Dixie Chicks Martie Seidel and Emily Robison prove their instrumental skills in a Celtic motif, while lead-singer Natalie Maines sings about an independent woman who knows when to hit the road.

Many of the songs on this CD, such as the ballad "Cowboy Take Me Away" are cooked from the usual country music ingredients: dreams of true love and freedom.

But it wouldn't be the Dixie Chicks if they didn't know how to spice it up. In "Sin Wagon" the Chicks sing out loud about some "mattress dancing."

The Chicks prove girlpower on songs like "Good-bye Earl" in which the title character receives a payoff from his abused wife and her girlfriend. No man messes with the Dixie Chicks. They are Nashville's answer to the Spice Girls.

With "Wide Open Spaces" still on the charts

and "Fly" out in the stores, the Dixie Chicks made the transition from cowgirl act to mainstream hit-machines without turning on the traditional country style.

The Dixie Chicks deserve their success. They play their own instruments and they are talented songwriters. The Chicks are a bold, fresh breath in the world of country music.

They also achieved what no country act has done before. The Dixie Chicks won me over to country music. I even programmed a country station into my car radio.

**-Michaela Marx
Staff Writer**

This cartoon for adults too

"Kame hame a!"

If you are a DragonballZ fan, then this phrase is in your everyday vocabulary. If you are not a fan yet then keep reading, you soon will be. DragonballZ



is a Japanimation action series about a group of fighters who are out to defend the earth and a planet called Namek, from space pirates.

In the beginning there is Goku, the Grandmaster of the World, sent to earth as a child to destroy it. He was in an accident that made him forget this mission and he turned good. His brother, Raditz, came to earth to make sure the job was done. Upon his arrival he discovers that Goku did not finish the job and kidnaps Goku's son, Gohan, and threatens to kill him.

A great battle soon fol-

lows. In the fight an alien named Piccolo joins to help Goku. By the end of the fight both Goku and Raditz are dead and Piccolo stands triumphant.

To bring Goku back to life, Piccolo and a small group of warriors must find the dragonballs, the mystic balls that will grant three wishes to the possessor of all seven. With the

dragonballs the warriors will wish Goku back to life.

They soon learn of the coming of two space pirates who are much stronger than Raditz. Piccolo trains Gohan to prepare for the arrival of Vegeta and Napa.

In the meantime, Goku, who is in another dimension, trains under King Kai to become stronger and make it back to earth.

Upon the arrival of the pirates...well, I'll leave that up to you. Watch the show every day at 4 p.m. on The Cartoon Network.

**-Ryan Johnson
Staff Writer**

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Gerontology professor chosen faculty of the year

**By Darcey Ralls
Editor**

Professor Jane Carney was listening to OKCCC President Bob Todd list the attributes of the recipient of the Faculty of the Year award when she attended the All-College Convocation Aug. 17.

She, along with other members of the audience, was trying to figure out who would receive the award.

As the winner was described as a "voice of reason," by Todd, Carney leaned over to a co-worker and said, "That counts me out."

Todd then announced Carney as recipient of the



Jane Carney

Faculty of the Year Award. "I was extremely surprised," she said.

As he presented her with the award, Todd commented on Carney's professionalism.

"Professor Carney is a person who truly repre-

sents professional quality and integrity," he said.

A professor of gerontology, Carney has taught at the college for 23 years.

She said she has watched the college grow from a small institution to a large one.

"I believe in the mission of the college," Carney said.

"The quality of faculty and staff and their commitment to the college are so high."

Carney said, because of her great admiration for other faculty at the college, she is honored to have been nominated and then chosen as Faculty of the Year.

"There are so many other qualified candidates," she said.

The Employee of the Year

is chosen from a group of nominees by a panel of former faculty award recipients.

The winner of this award

is usually one of the best kept secrets at OKCCC.

The award is presented annually at the fall convocation.



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Classified employee named

**By Michaela Marx
Staff Writer**

Dedication to her work and to the college were factors in purchasing supervisor Carol Walck being named OKCCC's Classified Employee of the Year.

Walck received her award Aug. 17 at the Fall Convocation and Employee recognition ceremony.

"I was shocked and surprised and thrilled too, when they called me on my vacation," Walck said.

She was called back from her vacation to receive the award.

Walck has been an employee at OKCCC for 20 years.

The award is given annually to especially dedicated college employees.

Donna Nance, director of budget and management services, said Walck is deserving of the award.

"Carol is very dedicated to her work and very loyal to the college.

"She takes great pride in her work," Nance said. "This award is a great honor and she really deserves it."

Senior Human Resources Specialist Carolyn Rouillard said anyone can nominate an employee.

A committee of prior award recipients reviews all of the nominations, then



Carol Walck

the committee makes a recommendation to OKCCC President Bob Todd.

Rouillard said Todd then has to approve the recommendation.

If he accepts the committee's choice, the employee is named.

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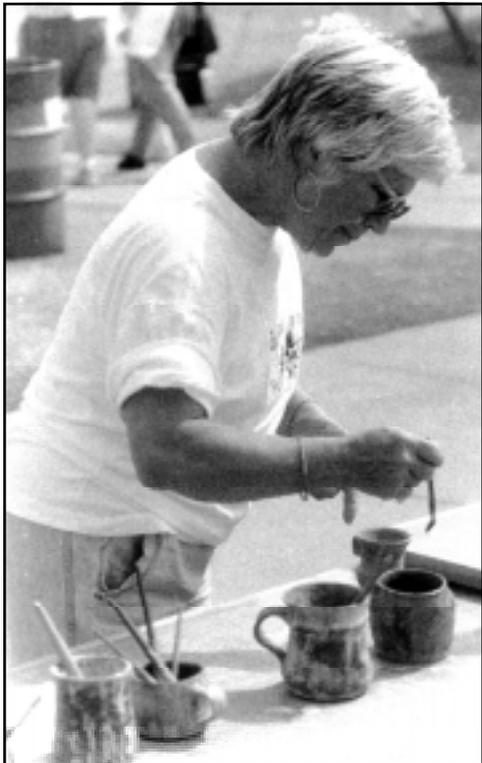


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Photo by Sandra Trevino

Above: Several bands performed during the four-day Arts Festival Oklahoma. John Hickman of the Byron Berline Band shows off his banjo-plucking abilities.

Left: The Oklahoma Philharmonic Orchestra plays a medley of John Phillip Sousa marches as fireworks illuminate the sky overhead. The Saturday-night fireworks delighted festival-goers and could be seen by people in surrounding neighborhoods.



Photo by Rick Tautfest

Above left: Wanda Tyson, perennial visitor to Arts Festival Oklahoma, puts the finishing touches of paint onto a clay pot before it is fired in a kiln. Tyson said making art at the Raku Pottery Creation is an essential part of her visits to the festival.

Left: Music legend Ray Price entertained the crowd of fans, both young and old, at Arts Festival Oklahoma Sept. 3. Price performed many of his hits, such as "For the Good Times," that have become standards in the country music industry.



Photo by Rick Tautfest

Above: Youngsters at Arts Festival Oklahoma have fun creating their own pieces of jewelry and other works of art inside the Children's Creative Center. The festival was held Sept. 3 through 6.

Left: Local artists C.J. Bradford, left, and Mitch Wolok, center, display their work at this year's arts festival. They are shown here discussing the festival with art lover and OKCCC President Bob Todd.

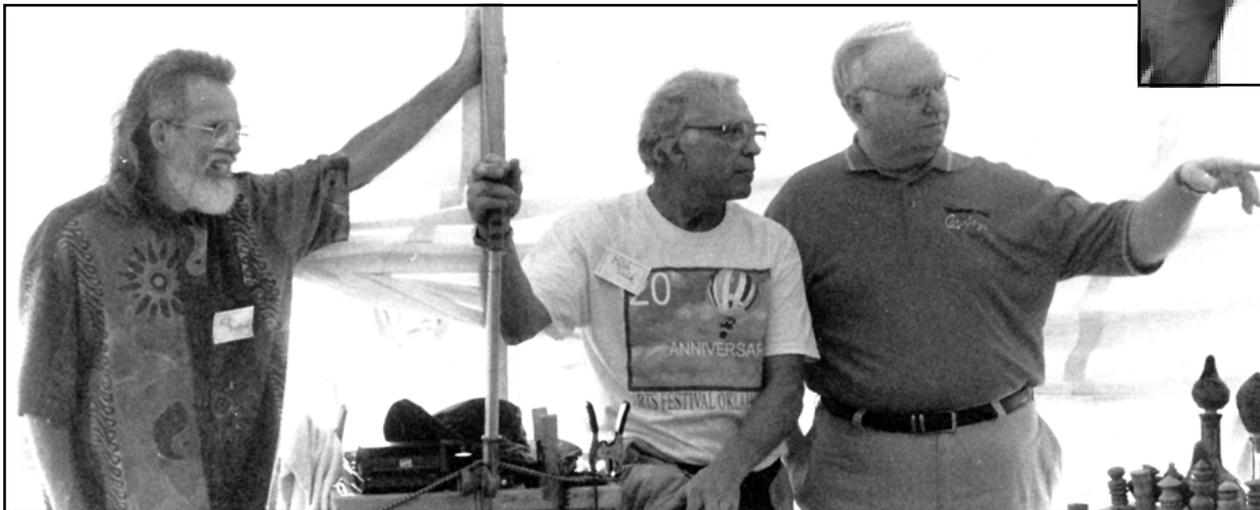


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Highlights

Health Professionals Club will be listening

The Health Professionals Club will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 16 to make plans for the upcoming year. They will also be announcing the results of the officers meeting. Members are encouraged to be at the meeting to help make plans and set goals. For more information and the meeting place, call Steve Kamm at 682-1611, ext. 7268.

Student employment opportunities

OKCCC's Recreation department has two openings: Part-time Intramural assistant, 15-20 hours a week, afternoons and evenings, \$6.52 an hour. Aerobic Instructor for Mon., Wed., Fri., noon to 1 p.m. class. \$10 to \$20 per hour depending on certification and experience. Call Jonie Welle at 682-1611, ext. 7205 for information.

Emily Dickinson explored

Kappa Kappa Iota Metro Council will present "The Mysterious Emily Dickinson," a Chautauqua-style characterization by humanities scholar Suzan King at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 at OKCCC. The event, sponsored in part by the OKCCC honors program, is free to the public. Tickets to a buffet luncheon following the program are \$10 and reservations are needed. Call 341-5435 or 752-9458 for more information or reservations.

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Hungry for a good time

Baptist Collegiate Ministries' meeting and lunch is held from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. every Thursday in room 3N0 in the main building. Enjoy singing, great food, speakers and Christian friends.

Tutoring program needs your help

Young children need tutoring in their reading skills for one hour a week. Volunteers will be working with the tutor/mentoring program through the Oklahoma City Public Schools at Capitol Hill Elementary. If you could help these children, please call Pat Berryhill at 682-1611, ext. 7591.

Be a computer quick study

Beginning Sept. 20, OKCCC's Training Center is offering a 10-week A+ Retraining Program for those not currently employed in the computer industry and who possess no computer knowledge or skills. The curriculum consists of hands-on experience that teaches various responsibilities and tasks for a service technician to successfully perform in a customer environment. Sessions on résumé writing, customer service, and safety and test preparation are also included. For more information call 682-7562.

\$500 nursing scholarship available

Deadline to apply for a \$500 nursing scholarship is Friday, Oct. 15. For more information call Vicki Pettis at 682-1611, ext. 7282.



Photo by Rick Tauffest

Meeting of the club minds: Student Occupational Therapy Association members meet to plan this semester's activities. Left to right are: Trisha Sutterfield, secretary; Phyllis Baker, sponsor; Jennifer Lawson, student representative; Lynette Farrell, treasurer; Charlotte Trobaugh, co vice-president; and Cynthia Taylor, co vice-president.

Clubs encouraged to build web pages

By Michaela Marx
Staff Writer

After the successful student organization fair at the beginning of the semester, OKCCC student clubs and organizations are back to work and in good shape.

To make the work of the various clubs more effective, OKCCC offers free web pages for college clubs and organizations.

Club pages located on the web can help recruit new members as well as inform current members about important dates, activities and meetings.

Mike Jones, OKCCC coordinator of student activities, said he will provide training to student club representatives.

"It's my pleasure to help the students," Jones said.

He said he will also check the contents of the pages for accuracy and will make sure the material does not violate Student Life and college policies.

The club members are responsible for the contents of their web pages. Some

guidelines must be followed.

The web page should include:

- a brief description of the student organization as well as membership requirements.
- names of officers, contact persons and sponsors and, if possible, e-mail addresses and phone numbers for those individuals.
- the name and e-mail address of the author.
- the date of the last revision.
- a calendar of events with dates and locations is suggested.

Jones said he plans to set up the club and organization web pages through the OKCCC server Jan. 1, 2000.

"I recommend to the clubs to contact me in time so we can work on their web page," he said.

Software needed to create a homepage such as Front Page, Photoshop or other Windows '95 software is available on the computers in the Student Organization Office.

If you have any additional questions, contact Mike Jones through the Office of Student Life at 682-7523.

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- 41 TV spots
- 42 Tangiers locale
- 43 — and downs
- 44 — Jose
- 45 Singer Jerry —
- 46 Tea cake
- 49 Feign
- 50 Donald Duck's

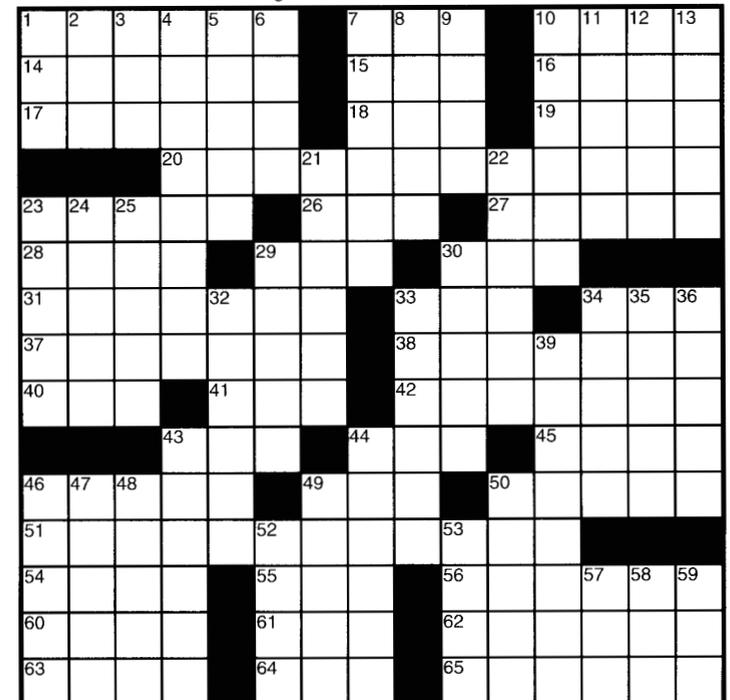
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- 1 Pie — mode
- 2 Kitchen utensil
- 3 Dist. above sea level
- 4 Bangs
- 5 Beneficiaries
- 6 — St. Vincent
- 7 Complained
- 8 Singing
- 9 Actor Guinness
- 10 Liquids
- 11 Big
- 12 Old cattle town
- 13 Animal skins
- 21 Fern leaves
- 22 Tarry
- 23 Smudge

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High school students get jump on earning college credits

"Enroll,"
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Deal is taking two classes this semester and plans to take another nine credit hours next semester.

"I will have a major head start," she said. "By the time I graduate I will transfer to Oklahoma Baptist University as a second semester freshmen."

Deal said she is pleased with the assistance she received from OKCCC staff and faculty.

"J.P. Johnson walked me through the whole process of admission, enrollment and even helped me to get my books," she said.

Deal said this experience also helps her to get used to the way college works.

"No professor here tells you to turn in your work on time. You have to learn to

keep yourself up."

Another scholarship was awarded to Til Carlock, 17, a senior at Putnam City West High School. He is enrolled in one college class this fall.

He said concurrent enrollment is helping him acclimate to college. He said

he plans to transfer his credits to a four-year institution out of state.

Johnson, who assists the students with most matters concerning the double life of being in high school and college, said she hopes to win new students through this program and

to make college more attractive to high school students.

"We try to smooth the transition from high school to college. If we can help the students feel at home, they are more likely to stay and finish an associate degree at OKCCC."

Professor enjoys receiving cards from well-wishers

"Bragdon,"
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write to him out of the blue.

Thornton also said Bragdon is very fond of ice cream. Because of that, she said, she nicknamed him Mr. Blue Bell.

The gift basket containing cards and ice cream coupons was delivered to the Bragdon home.

"I would like to publicly thank the faculty and staff that were responsible. Gene is so appreciative of all the attention and so am I," Jo Bragdon said.

Thornton, who has also had a bout with cancer, suggests that those who want to do something for Bragdon should send him a card. She said he can read them, then save them to look at again later. She said she saved all of the cards she received during her illness.

"When you're healthy, you don't think about what it's like to be isolated," Thornton said.

Anyone wishing to send a card to Bragdon can take it to the Arts and Humanities office on the first floor of the Arts and Humanities building.

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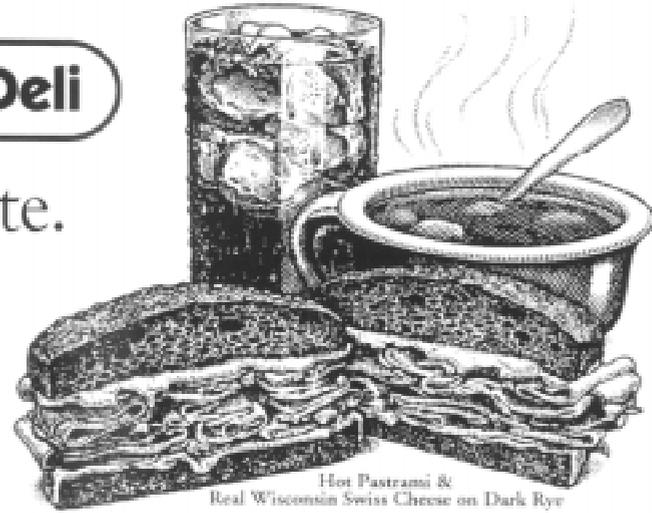
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