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- Children show off artistic abilities, p. 6.
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PIONEER

College revamps computer staff before upgrade

By **Michaela Marx**
Editor

Due to personnel changes, some familiar faces related to the college's computer system will be found in unfamiliar places.

Dr. Barbara Brown Vrana, current chief information officer for Information Technology, will be reassigned as a professor of computer science and instructional technology, President Bob Todd announced early last week.

The position of chief information officer will be eliminated.

Vrana will take an unpaid one-year leave of absence beginning July 1 before assuming her new post in 2001, Todd said.

Also current Vice-President for Business and Finance Gary Lombard will be reassigned to a new position. His title will be vice-president for special projects.

Lombard will be responsible for implementing the college's new integrated information system, Todd said.

Lombard said the plan calls for a single computer system to link and integrate the departments of finance, student services and human resources.

Todd said the current administrative computer system was developed more than 20 years ago and has become outdated.

The new system, now in the planning stages, is an-

anticipated to be completed some time in the year 2002.

Lombard will be working with Bob Jenkins, integrated information system project manager. Jenkins also serves as the Board of Regents' consultant on this project.

"As vice president of special projects I will have the responsibility for the implementation of the integrated information system," Lombard said. "I will also be supervising the information technology staff," he said.

Lombard's prior position, vice president for business and finance, will be advertised with a planned employment date of July 1.

Todd said the personnel changes will "enable the college to effectively meet the needs of the institution."

The idea for a new computer system has been around for some time. This will be the second try for an integrated information system at the college.

In 1994 KPMG Peat Marwick recommended the college consider upgrading to an integrated management information system.

In 1996 college regents approved a \$1.8 million contract with Buzzeo Inc. to modernize the college's computer system. The college selected Buzzeo after a process that took several months.

However, Buzzeo failed to deliver the software it

See "System," page 12



Future OKCCC student:

Jonathon Followill, son of OKCCC student Elaine Followill, waits patiently while his mother enrolls.

April 5 marked the beginning of open registration for May intersession, summer, fall and mid-fall semester.

New degree-seeking students will need to enroll through first advisement workshops.

Students can enroll by phone by calling 682-6222 and following the instructions. Students can also enroll via the Internet by going to www.okc.cc.ok.us or in person in the admissions area located on the first floor of the main building.

Photo by Ryan Johnson

College to honor 7 retirees

President Bob Todd says 'each one is unique'

By **Amy Perkins**
Newswriting I Student

The college will honor some of its most faithful employees April 25.

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. seven OKCCC retirees will be congratulated at a reception in college union rooms 1 and 2.

Those honored include Eugene Bragdon (deceased), Barbara Henke, Ruth Hudson, Anita Jones, Marilyn Kreig, Willie Washington and Pam Zamora.

These individuals have left or are leaving OKCCC

after an extended time of service to both students and faculty.

Bragdon began his employment with the college in August of 1983 as an adjunct professor.

He became a full-time professor of composition and literature in 1986 where he worked until his death in September 1999.

OKCCC President Bob Todd recalls Bragdon as

"an intellectual, caring individual who always challenged his students to think beyond the words on a paper."

Bragdon was well respected by colleagues and students alike.

"His time was too short," commented Todd.

See "Retired," page 12

Construction Update:

May Avenue from SW 74 to SW 80 will be narrowed to two lanes beginning April 24. Traffic lights located on May Avenue at SW 74 and at the main entrance of the college will be temporarily replaced by stop signs. Traffic may take the I-44 Lawton exit and enter the campus from SW 74 Street.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Profs, students should respect attendance needs

Classes at OKCCC are very educational. But one problem needs to be corrected — the unyielding attendance policies.

If students are paying for the classes, students should have the right to be absent when they choose.

Many of the professors have a policy that states no more than a certain number of days may be missed or the student will be dropped. The student's grade may not even be considered in this equation.

That seems a bit harsh.

What if a student is having a problem that does not constitute an emergency, but is still serious enough for that student to miss class?

For instance, a student's car breaks down and that student has no allowable absences left in a particular class.

That student stands a good chance of failing a class he paid for and possibly was doing very well in, because of a professor's attendance policy.

Don't misunderstand. There is no substitute for attendance, but sometimes students absolutely can't make it.

Students should always go to class whenever they can and should never miss merely because they feel like staying home.

It is inevitable that, on the day missed, a great deal of information will be disbursed and the student will have a hard time catching up.

Students should miss class for a very good reason and should be prepared to be responsible for making up missed work and borrowing notes without putting extra work on the professor.

And students should act like responsible adults by not taking advantage of the privilege to miss class for personal emergencies. That only leads to more restrictions.

Professors should take it easy on their students. This isn't high school. Let students either make or break their academic careers on their own.

They sometimes have problems that will require that they miss class.

Those who miss for the wrong reasons will eventually pay the price without strict attendance policies.

—Ryan Johnson
Staff Writer

ALL letters to the editor must include a name and a phone number. Authors may request that name be withheld. Phone numbers, as well as names upon request, are kept confidential unless otherwise requested.

Bombing alters girl's birthday

To the Editor:

"April is the cruelest month, breeding lilacs out of dead land, mixing memory and desire." — TS Eliot.

For many of us in Oklahoma, April is indeed the cruelest month. Though the redbuds are in bloom, blood still stains that small child in the arms of the firefighter in our memory.

Though the sun is out and it calls out its new season, its rays will never shine brightly for those who lost someone on that day.

I didn't lose a person. I lost the day. I didn't know anyone who died, but every year that day is marred for me. Before, it had been a happy day — my daughter's birthday.

April 19 had previously been celebrated in flowery parks and musical skating rinks by our family and friends as the day we were blessed with a special girl.

Niaz was only 10 years old when the Murrah building was bombed, but

its impact was not lost to her. She didn't feel right going through with any birthday plan that day, but sat numbly in front of the television and watched until she couldn't watch anymore.

She cried for all the children whose mommies and daddies didn't come home. She prayed for all the parents whose children were taken away from them.

She made sure I turned on my headlights during the day like every other car in Oklahoma until the last body was recovered.

And, when we finally made our pilgrimage to the building site the night before they tore it down, Niaz stood in silent reverence with about 100 strangers, bonded for life.

This is the first year [since the bombing] that Niaz is celebrating on the day she was born. She didn't feel right doing it before — always the day before or the day after.

She is 15 now and you

will not meet a more compassionate young lady.

She will always feel the pain and loss of this season. It will never escape her.

But she also knows that growth and renewal must eventually spring from it. Though death is our constant shadow — life does go on.

Happy birthday Niaz.

—Christine Bollerud

PIONEER

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Michaela Marx.....Editor
Kathi Etherton.....Staff Writer
Vu Vu.....Staff Writer
Ryan Johnson....Photographer
Susan Wierimaa...Ad. Manager
Ronna Austin.....Lab Director
Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

The PIONEER is a publication of Oklahoma City Community College through the Division of Arts and Humanities. It is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters and the eight-week summer session.

All opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the publisher.

The PIONEER welcomes letters to the editor and encourages the use of this publication as a community forum. All letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. However, the PIONEER will withhold the name if the request is made in writing. The PIONEER has the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, libel and obscenity.

Letters to the editor can be delivered in person to the PIONEER office, mailed to: Pioneer Editor, 7777 S. May, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 or faxed to 682-7568.

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

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

STRAIGHTJACKET By: M.C. Garey



Comments and Reviews

Let's protest...old carpet

To the Editor:

I was watching CSPAN coverage of the World Bank Organization/International Monetary Fund meetings in Washington, D.C., the other night and saw Starhawk, a middle aged woman-hippie-protest teacher.

She stressed the need for peaceful, '60s-style protesting during the demonstrations that were occurring outside the meetings.

One of the things she questioned was why the Y2K hippies were protesting. Good question.

It seems some were there for the environment. Some were there for the poor. Some were there because of their girlfriends.

(Nobody said that last one but I'm sure some of them were there for that reason.)

And why were these college educated 19- to 25-year-old, middle class hippies who need haircuts asking questions?

The point is — these people aren't living in the Amazon nor are they living in slums so how can they protest on behalf of those who are?

How do they know that these people don't like getting shafted by "Da Man?"

The World Bank Organization and the International Monetary Fund can't be all that bad? Can they?

Good ol' capitalism never hurt anybody or anything? Did it?

But still, these protesters believed in why they protested.

They stood in Seattle side-by-side during the first wave of protests. Later, in Washington, they stood unified.

They fought against egg roll distributors and apple juice suppliers. They disrupted some meetings and caused many inconveniences.

That gives me the courage to protest something that occurred way before my time.

I'm protesting the outdated '70s carpeting on the college walls. I want '90s carpeting and I want it now.

Who's going to join me? Who knows what's growing on them?

I don't know. I just don't know.

—Vu Vu
Staff Writer

I scream, you scream, we all scream for — amacherrychip?

Do you know what amacherrychip is? It is a delicious ice-cream flavor I invented this weekend, composed of Amaretto ice cream, chocolate chips and cherries.

The Marble Slab Creamery in Norman makes it possible for anyone to be an ice cream creator. The Norman franchise located in the shopping center across from Sooner Fashion Mall, near where Toys-R-Us and Petsmart are, is one of only three locations in Oklahoma.

All a customer has to do is pick out a homemade base ice cream. They then throw it on a frozen marble block. The customer picks mix-ins, choosing from classics like pecans and chocolate chips or different fruits, to things such as Gummibears or Butterfinger flakes.

All that is mashed together and served in a fresh waffle cone. Plain cones are also available, as well as white or dark chocolate topping, with nuts and other goodies.

The scoops are huge and are usually starting to drip all over the place before you even make it to the car, but that's the fun of it. Just load up on napkins. For people with drip-o-phobia, you can get your personalized ice cream scoop in a plastic cup.

Compared to other ice cream parlors, it is relatively expensive with prices between about \$3 to \$4 per cone. However, it's worth it.

Marble Slab also carries ice cream pies.

You also can get sundaes topped with everything you can mix in your ice cream.

Marble Slab Creamery makes trips to Braum's melt in my memories.

Maybe the next time I'll invent a nutty-gummy-berry, a creation from nuts and Gummibears in strawberry ice cream.

—Michaela Marx
Editor

'The Bone Collector' full of talented bodies

With good actors and actresses and a plot so twisted that some find it hard to believe, "The Bone Collector" doesn't rank high on the scary scale, but rather on the mystery scale.

A serial killer is on the loose in Manhattan, killing innocent people using various means of torture. However, there is one consistency in every one of the murders.

The victims always have a piece of a bone cut out and a finger cut off. Cryptic messages are also left at the scene.

This case calls for a brilliant mind to solve the puzzles left behind by the killer and, although confined to his bed, only one person — Lincoln Rhyme — can interpret the clues.

Rhyme, played by Denzel Washington, was a New York detective specializing in forensics but a near-fatal injury in the line of duty has left him without the use of his arms and legs.

Although he has little will to live, he has the same mind for solving



the cases as he had before the accident and his help is needed on this case.

Together, with Amelia Donaghy, a rookie cop played by Angelina Jolie, the two follow the crime and try to outsmart the killer before he strikes again.

Amelia, against her wishes, serves as Rhyme's arms and legs while he

provides her details of how to look for evidence from the comfort of his bed.

Another actress that makes this movie as good as it is, is Queen Latifah. She plays Thelma, the bedside nurse for Rhyme.

This movie has a good mystery plot. The only problem is it is very much like other mystery movies I have seen.

I recommend seeing the movie if only to say that you have seen it, but I would only pay the \$3.25 to rent it once. I give "The Bone Collector" four severed fingers on a scale of five.

—Kathi Etherton
Staff Writer

Scientology publishers reply

To the Editor:

I read the recent letter to the editor "All that glitters is not gold," and while I am a strong proponent of the freedom of speech, I am not in favor of the dissemination of disinformation under that same First Amendment right.

Anyone wishing to investigate to find out about the subject of Dianetics and Scientology should visit their local library or bookstore and consult the various books on the subject.

Several independent studies have been done by religious scholars supporting the religiosity of Scientology and their findings as treatises.

While Scientology remains the fastest growing religion and while "Dianetics," now celebrating its golden anniversary, continues to outsell most other self-help books, this writer's extreme criticism

comes across as a mere attack. Yet, it is a documented fact that the successes of Mr. Hubbard's studies have continued to help people of all walks of life. His secular drug rehabilitation program Narcanon is the most successful in terms of actual results with 50 centers located in 21 countries across the world. Criminon, the criminal rehabilitation program, has similar results in this area.

There is no way I could possibly provide you with all that I refer to in a letter. I will send a copy of any of the treatises to anyone requesting them. In a world of virtually no solutions to today's social and economic ills, it is good to know there are organizations dedicated to the resolution of these same ills.

—John Goodwin
Vice Pres. of Public Affairs
Bridge Publications

Lucent Technology employees to benefit from OKCCC computer training contract

By Vu Vu
Staff Writer

Negotiations with the Alliance for Employee Growth and Development Inc. have led to a contract with OKCCC's training center to train employees from the Lucent Technology Customer Care Center.

"We've been working on it since November," said Terri Hodges-Pickering, training consultant for Workforce Development.

"It came to fruition in March."

The contract, in effect for six months, will provide for workers to receive MOUS (Microsoft Office User Specialist) training and A+

training.

The two courses, MOUS, which gives students knowledge of all Microsoft Office software, and A+ training, which is the industry standard for PC support technicians, will prepare employees for certification.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the relationship is an important one.

"Business partnerships with community colleges will play an increasingly important role," he said.

Billi Kaye Meacham, director of the Training Center, said OKCCC is important to the business world.

"Nationwide, the community colleges are the primary resources for busi-

ness and industry training and education," she said.

Because the Training Center caters mainly to full-time working adults, training will be held at the Camelot Square Shopping Center, NW 122 and N. Pennsylvania, near the Lucent building.

"It's an ongoing program with people entering during various times," Meacham said.

Certified computer instructors with experience in the work field will teach the classes.

Some classes have already begun.

Classes in MOUS training began April 10, and will continue classes for 10 weeks.

There are two A+ training

programs — a 10-week Fast Track program for experienced computer users that will emphasize hands-on lab experience and a 23-

week class that will stress computer hardware, software, operating concepts and maintenance instruction and labs.

Bassist scheduled to perform April 30

By Evon Seigel
Newswriting I Student

Classical and jazz fans should ready their ears for an onslaught of great sounds. Bassist Richard Davis, elected to International Who's Who in Music, is coming to the OKCCC campus April 30.



Richard Davis

Davis will be the guest artist performing with the Harrison Academy Youth Orchestras' Spring Finale Concert.

Acclaimed not only for his musical performances but also his teaching skills, Davis will present a pre-concert lecture at 6:30 p.m.

The music world credits Davis for developing the bass as a solo instrument in the classical and jazz genre.

He began playing the string bass more than 50 years ago. Although born in Chicago, the 23 years he

lived and worked in New York City secured his position as one of the world's principal bassists.

He has recorded a dozen albums and has performed all over the world. A partial list of contemporary artists with whom Davis has contributed his imaginative jazz interpretation include: Barbara Streisand, John Lennon, Bruce Springsteen and The Manhattan Transfer.

Moreover, Davis has worked with an equally impressive list of names in the world of classical music including: Leopold Stokowski, Igor Stravinsky, Pierre Boulez, Gunther Schuller and Leonard Bernstein.

Since 1977, Davis has been a tenured professor of music at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where he shares his musical passion with his students.

In 1994 Davis formed the non-profit Foundation for Young Bassists as a means to organize a support group for young bass students.

The foundation provides financial assistance for the financially challenged and enhances awareness of the double bass musical qualities.

The concert is slated to be held in the college union at 7 p.m. General admission is \$5, family admission is \$10 and student admission is \$2.

For more information call OKCCC's Global Education and Cultural Programming office at 682-7579.

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Art show generates 65 entries in 15 categories

**By Josh Davidson
Newswriting I Student**

Students were given the chance to display artistic talents when the annual OKCCC art show was held the week of April 10 through 14.

The art was displayed in the main building during

that week.

Sixty-five exhibits were displayed in 15 categories.

Student Yun Hendricks won Best of Show.

The winners of the 15 categories are:

Animation: Brett Carel, first.

Commercial Photography: Jennifer Klotz, first; Arlene Halley, second; Rick Tautfest, third; Jennifer

Klotz, honorable mention.

Digital Illustration: David Derringer, first; Connie Fuller, second; Rebecca Inman, third; Kyna Burnett and Ray Cosgrove, honorable mention.

Drawing: Jon Leeth, first; David Derringer, second; Cathy Brown, third; Debra Penrod, honorable mention.

Fine Arts Ceramics: Paula S. Wells, first; Nancy Cottell, second; Paula S. Wells, third.

Fine Arts Photography: Becky Orcutt, first; Lori Philpiet, second; Ashley Snyder, third; Lori Philpiet and Jill May, honorable mention.

Graphic Design: Rebecca Inman, first; Kyna Burnett,

second.

Mixed Media: David Derringer, first; Wesley Crone, second; Leisa Geiger, third; Elizabeth André and Adam McClain, honorable mention.

Mosaics: Sherri Crutchfield, first; Sherri Crutchfield, second; Jerrie McGehee, third.

Pen and Ink Drawing: Mark Anthony, first; Connie Fuller, second; Rick Tautfest and Glenna Stahl, honorable mention.

Painting Portraits: Kathy Collins, first; Bret Carel, second; L. McMurry, third; Thuy Bui, and Kevin Callies, honorable mention.

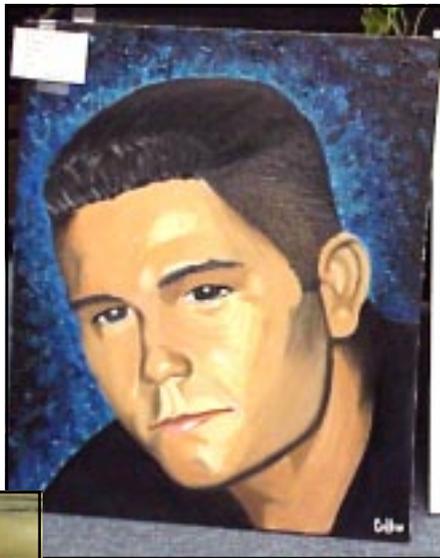
Portrait Drawing: Elizabeth André, first; Joyce

Malikoff, second; Teresa States, third; Joyce Malikoff and John West IV, honorable mention.

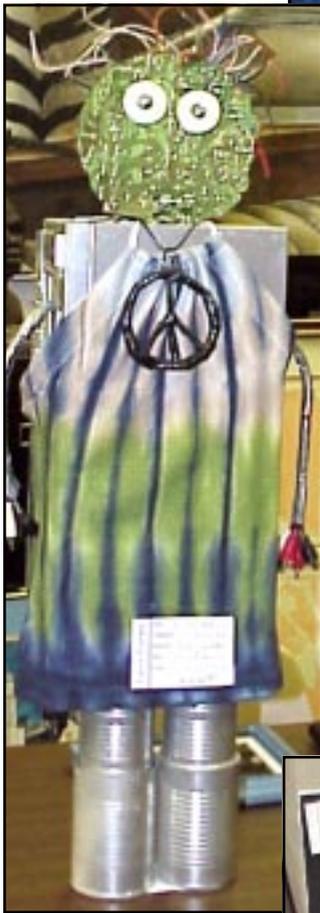
Oil and Acrylic Painting: Yun Hendricks, first; Kathy Collins, second; Paula S. Wells, third; Brett Carel, Ranae Lichtenberger, Norma Cardwell, Wesley Crone and Leisa Geiger, honorable mention.

Sculpture: Kristina Overlin, first; Rose Day, second; Amy Katherine Griffin, third; Charles McClain, honorable mention.

Water Color: Andrea Davis, first; Andrea Davis, second; Barbara Weaver, third; Jon Leeth and Adam McClain, honorable mention.



Right: A portrait painted by Kevin Callies. Callies won third place in the painting portraits category.



Left: Techno Hippie, a sculpture by Rose Day. Day took second place in the Sculpture category in the Student Art Show.

Below: "Shawn Groff," a portrait painting by Kevin Callies.



Photos
by
Michaela
Marx

you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer,
[crush it]

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader and acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face in your career. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation. Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

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Spring 2000 candidates for graduation named

The following students are candidates for graduation this spring.

Commencement is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on May 12 at the Myriad Convention Center.

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Child Development

Janet Diggs, Sharon Flugge.

Diversified Studies

Denise Gomez, Karlen Grayson, Jarvis Hankins, Sara Kelley***, Cindy Matthesen, Alisa Richmond, Carolyn Russell, David Sampson, Melanie Scruggs, Amberlyn Silverman, Johnnie Swanson, Kelley Walker, Murray Williamson, Valerie Wilson, Walaya Wythe.

History

Bill Barber IV, Francis Berry, Ronnie Ladon, Bradley Madden, Kevin Milner, Patrick Neal, Kathleen Nehls, Travis Penka.

Humanities

Bryan Kirchhoff.

Journalism and Broadcasting

Dannell Close, Paul Freeman, Sheri Harris, Rhonda Hill, Christina Malcom*, Jennie Martinez*, Jan Sherrick.

Modern Languages

Jeimy V. Vasquez.

Music

Stacie S. Short*.

Political Science

Nora D. Miller.

Psychology

Jennifer Chaffin, Pamela Coker, Susan Domer, Michelle Durant, Warren Field III, David France, Shad Glass, Kendra Glover, Bonnie Harris*, Nancy Johnson, Kelley King, Dina Lee, Sara Lovelace, Marissa Manuel, Tyrone Milton, John Neville, Sandra Parker, Michelle Pearn*, Lauren Sapp, Jennifer Scott, Patitrice Smith, Sally Strebig, Davonna Visek, Chris Vieux, Jennifer Willis, Jeffrey Yousey.

Sociology

Carissa Bennett, Ginger Brown, Misty Chance, Kevin Collins, LaCedric Conrad, Jo Ann Fitzgerald, Jonathan Head, Robbie Henry, Melissa Hodge, Christine Kilmer, Timothy Moone, Melanie Nelson, Lauren Sapp, Patricia Skelly, Amanda Tarlton, Shelah Taylor.

Theatre Arts

Cynthia Hayes, Jason Lamb, Stacia Roybal*.

Visual Arts

Jennifer Anderson, Elizabeth M. Andre, Sherri Crutchfield, Jeremy Davy,

Joni D. Kinney, Nejah Malekzadeh, Jason Reince, Kasie Sallee, Teresa States.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Business

Leslie Allen, Donna Allred, Tangela Bacon, Sheila Blevins, Matthew Boesch, Krishna Brown***, Nhan Bui, Chirlei Bustos*, Pai-Chih Cheng, Elizabeth Clay, Matthew Conrad, Megan Crank, Luz-Amor Crispin-Stevens, Stacy Cummings**, Jeffrey Davis, Michael Douglas.

Misty Edwards, Lakita Farmer, Tammy Franklin, Andrea Furgason, Carl Garrison, James Gentry, Katharine Gross, Tennille Gunter, Melissa Hallmark, Christopher Hayes, Fredi Jackson, Valerie Jenkins, Sharmell Kehoe, Josiah Kim, Miriam Kwon, Delora Lassiter, Matthew Martin, Beverly McElroy, Justin Miller, Justin Mirche*, Ronda Oblein, Molly OiDea, Josh Payne, Enrique Perez*.

Philip Ramirez, Shawn Randall, Barbara Reed, LaTicia Richardson, Marilyn Rushing, Berry Sewell, Lori Shaw, Robert Silger II, Calixto Solis, Kristin Strong, Chee Tay, Jill Walters, Eric West, Sarah Whiteside, Robin Williamson, Chen Wu.

Computer Science

Christina A. Anderson-Franceschini, Duane Beck, Glen Collymore, Paulette Darks, Brian Garey, Allison Hunt, Ellen Kazmierczak, Mahbub Khan, Philip Khoo, Kenneth Lairson, Jason Nelson, Jamie Poggenpohl, Mohammed S. Rahman, Cameron Riggs, Stacey Saunders, Leonardo Silva, Christine Thomas, Christopher Waters, Maki Yokoi.

Diversified Studies

Steven Adams, Tamara Black*, Shannon Braudway, Courtney Brisco*, Nicholas Corey, Marlo Denton, Justin Duke, Luci Gratch, Danelle Johnson, Linda Moody, Rebecca Moore, Molly Parker, Belinda Powell, Marsha Pruitt, Cindy Stine, Kara S. Tomlinson***, Dennis R. Valentin, Jamie Winders***, Ronnie Wright, Heather Young.

Mathematics

Eldon Ellis, Kelsey Kennedy, Jonathan Wilmore.

Pre-Education

Michele Crabtree, Melanie Cummings, Casey Satterlee, Jennifer Smith, Brandy Stephens.

Pre-Engineering

Anthony Arango, Jason

Conner, Donna Doan, Cameron Dobie*, Eldon Ellis, Patrick Figaro*, Stephen Giles, Dennis Harris, Justin Hawkins, Steven Jones, Justin Mullinax, Jeffrey Nelson, Anthony Ngo, Phuong Nguyen, Long Pham, Hannah Smith, Sixto Viesca, Camelus Walker, Jonathan Wilmore.

Science

Amy Barnes, Rachel Brown, Terri Caldwell, Brian Carter, Phuoc Chung*, Suzanna Cook, Krista Coryell-Mills, Gerrad Davis, Kimberly Dunn, Lara Easterwood*, Matthew Gonzales, Richard Hanes, Sarah Lujan, Adolf Makia, Erin Matheny, Kimberly R. McMillian, Heather M. Moreno, Jeffrey S. Mortale, David Nguyen, Akeem Oseni, Sheila Powell, Kathleen Reagan, Lisa Ruiz, Angela Tharp, Elezabeth Thomas, Michael Tucci*, Tammy Williams.

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Accounting

Yaneth Londono.

Administrative Office Technology

Deborah Belcher, Paula Belcher, Barbara Brown*, Jill Carden, Sharon Cayton, Vicki Johnson, Monteshia Ledord, Gina Logan, Darla Moses*, Janice Ramirez.

Automotive Technology

Fon Chi, Ryan Hodges, Arthur Lidzy*, James Sutton, Joshua Yarger.

Aviation Maintenance Technology

Steven Joseph Lamb.

Child Development

Jill-Ann Colon, Alysha Miller, Allison P. Patterson, Dorinda L. Vaughn.

Computer-Aided Design/Drafting

Jennifer Bray, Larry Burgardt*, Steven Conner*, Travis French, Adrienne Lowery, John Moncrief.

Computer Science

Linda Ackles-Despiau, Lawrence Ademiluyi*, Howard Atwell, Brian Baldwin, Tracy Bastible*, Laura Brown, Deby Chapman, Bertha Drakeford, Robyn Grammont, Bret Haley*, Richard Hampel, Suellen Heath, Shawn Jeter, Neil Lloyd, Cinda Lovekamp, Barry Martinez, Michael Reeves, Robin White.

Electronics

Curtis Avant, Debra Blackwell, Kevin Bruce, Leslie Colliver, Becky Kraetzer, Scott Martin, Chad Woodman.

Emergency Medical Technology

Deryck Beard, Jerry

Goodwin Jr., Terri Hovatter, Tony Loftis, Chad Mach, Gary Martin, Michael Spasic.

Finance

Travis Coy Walton*.

Gerontology Technology

William Carver, Jr., Anna Deupree, Carmel Graves, Terry Stanley, James Tate.

Graphics

Communications

Brett Carel, Debra Day*, Linda Finley, Connie Fuller, Ricky B. Gathright, Travis Long, Aaron Looney, Cynthia Rotter, Teresa States, Dan Williams, Stephanie B. Wright, Tonya L. Yarema.

Management

Bryan Ball, Michelle Hoang, Sherry L. Phillips.

Manufacturing Technology

Kevin Ray Gunter.

Microcomputer Support Technology

Dustin Barthelme, Leisha Buol, Brandon Burk, Nancy Dollar, Jacklyn Dorsey, Phuong Ha, Shannon Jenkins, Debbie Mata, Rhonda McDaniel, Robert McMahan, Erin C. McMillan, Tammy L. Murrach, Michael C. Newby, William K. Pogue, Carl W. Posey*, Chester Putnam*, Kenneth G. Runyon.

Nursing

Kimber L. Andrews, Gwendolen Anthony, Catherine Antrikin, Dara Aytes-McConnell, Susan Benard, Dana Brumit, Debbie Burns, Amy Busma.

Dawn Cloud, Tara Cossey, Jennifer Dolph, James Elledge, Sybil English, Angela Fallwell, Dena M. Fisher, Joyce M. Gamble.

Catina George, Lezlie Goad, Peggy Gracey, Florence Igbeka, Traci Jackson, Jamie Johnson-Lawrence, Tammy Kain, Ronda Kemerley, Paula Lambeth, Heidi A. Lancaster.

Paula Leverett, Tressy Lindsey, Christina Lockwood, Laura Marino, Tammie Matthews, Keeley McClary, Dawn McCoy*, Carol Mercer, Laurie Mills, Candice Millstid.

Wally Moffeit, Lynne Murphy, Amy Nelson, Melissa Nye, Colby Pyle, Deidrea Reisman, Latahona Roper, Ronda Scruggs.

Amber Sklenar, Tara Snowden, Jennifer Stanley, Lisa Stephens, Felicia Stiger, Aundrea Sullivan, Ginny Sweat, Cynthia Tevebaugh, Leora Valadez, Mark Webb, Pamela Whiteshield, Betty Williams, Christina Williams.

Occupational Therapy Assistant

Stephanie L. Alexander,

Amanda Allison, Brenda Backhaus, Bradley Borum, Patricia Bravo, Deborah Chambers, Jerry Cole, Brandi Culver, Chad Diebold, Cindy Estell, Ella Farrell, Donna Glenn, May Hamer, Jennifer Lawson, Michelle Morgan, Carl Phillips, Tracy Ross, Jennifer Stephens, Trisha Sutterfield, Cynthia Taylor, Charlotte Trobaugh, Kristi Walker.

Physical Therapist Assistant

Maximillion Bode*, Kristi Coleman*, Steffani Gitthens, Jacob Killingsworth, Angie Lovett, Sean McCarty, Randall Moore II, Shina Odejimi, Brian Owen, Cristiana Penn, Jamie Schultz, Dustin Schwartz, Amber Swearingen, Nhung Ta, Dorothy Tietz, Danyel Wallace.

Respiratory Care Therapist

Bill Brazil, Jill Cook, Lamar Hall, Jeremy Howe, Geri Langoc, Megan Mills, Petrina Nesbitt, Marhanda Newton, Deborah Rhodes, Sharron Rogers, Vera Shawareb, Dixie Shilling, Gayle Stringer, Linda Treadway, Amber D. Wehrenberg, Wesley Williams, Diana R. Wilson.

Surgical Technology

Rebecca Anne Ingram.

CERTIFICATES OF MASTERY

Child Development

JoAnn Davis, Deborah Telemeco.

Computer-Aided Design/Drafting

Idris Khatri, David Knight, Steven P. Self*.

Emergency Medical Technology

Leslie Finkel, Patrick Gill, Jerry Goodwin Jr., John Hicks, Terri Hovatter, Tony L. Loftis, Riley L. Williams.

Medicat Transcriptionist

Darlene Chaney, Vicki Hollandsworth, Nikki Montfort, Shanika Moore.

Microcomputer Technician

Clara Baker*, Kimberly Chessmore, Robyn Grammont, Wilbert Grant, Neil Lloyd, Cinda Lovekamp, Adrienne Lowery, Barry Martinez, David Thompson, Kathy Willis*, Vicki Wood.

Network Technician

Neil Lloyd, Cinda Lovekamp, Adrienne Lowery, Barry Martinez, Kathy S. Willis*.

* member of Phi Theta Kappa
** honors graduate
*** member of both

Children express selves through art



Above: Clockwise from top left, Tiffany Hall, Tyler Souza, Becca Newman, Preston Hall and Alex Duong pose with their group creation — a quilt. The kids posed themselves for this picture, showing the creativity they possess.

Take a child, art supplies and some imagination. What do you have? An art show!

The OKCCC library is hosting the Child Development Center's art show through the end of April.

Children from the center created all of the art on display in the foyer of the library.

The show includes many types of art, including sculpture, written art, and of course, painting.

Many of the children sculpted money banks and designed them after a few of their favorite things, such as a yellow piggy bank with red cheeks named "Pika-piggy Bank" in reference to Pokémon's Pikachu.

Another favorite of the children is a race car built with help from the center's teachers. It is a bright yellow race car with steering capabilities and all.

Take the time to check out this art show. It's free.



Above: Tyler Souza and Becca Newman hold up money banks they created. Tyler chose an alien head for his masterpiece while Becca chose to make a traditional piggy bank.



Left: After locating his artwork hanging on the wall in the OKCCC library, Preston Hall proudly points it out for everyone else to behold. The children of OKCCC's Child Development Center produced an array of art that will be on display throughout the month of April.

Photos and text by Ryan Johnson

Higher ed museum seeking nominees

Oct. 3 Cowboy Hall of Fame banquet will honor 10 winners

By Johnna Howard
Newswriting I Student

Know of a special educator or do-gooder? If so, honor that person with a nomination to the Education Hall of Fame.

Friends of the Oklahoma Museum of Higher Education are accepting nominations for the year 2000.

Gina Charmasson, member of the non-profit organization, said certain criteria must be followed.

"The nominees are those who have been employed for a minimum of 10 years in Oklahoma Higher Education or have performed meritorious service to higher education," she said.

David Swank, president of the Friends of the Oklahoma Museum of Higher Education, said eight living and two deceased nominees are chosen from among the 10 finalists.

Those chosen will be honored at the 7th Annual Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame banquet Oct. 3 at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Charmasson said nomination forms can be obtained either by writing Swank at Oklahoma Museum of Higher Education, P.O. Box 2145, Stillwater, OK, 74076-2415 or by calling (405) 744-4420. The deadline is May 12.

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Fast Track give students chance to complete classes in five weeks

By Danny Michael
Newswriting I Student

Going to class on a Saturday might not sound like an appealing way to spend the day, but for some it might help their academic career.

OKCCC Fast Track classes allow students to

complete a three-credit hour class in five weeks instead of the usual 16 weeks.

Some students have found the alternative classes to be time savers.

Kyla Masters, graduate student at the University of Oklahoma, said she has benefited from the three Fast Track courses she has taken.

"Each semester I was able to take a total of 18 hours," she said. "After five weeks of the Fast Track class, I was back to a more normal 15-hour course load."

"This allowed me to graduate earlier than I expected," she said.

Students can enroll on campus, online at www.okc.cc.ok.us or by phone at 682-6222.

Scholarships to provide free, full tuition

By Kathi Etherton
Staff Writer

The deadline is approaching for a scholarship that could provide free tuition at a public two-year college or four-year university, part of the cost of tuition at an accredited private college or university, or specified courses at public vocational-technical schools.

The Oklahoma Higher Learning Access Program scholarship is designed to

help middle and high school students who have shown a commitment to academic success get through college.

Oklahoma residents enrolled in grades 8, 9 or 10 in an accredited Oklahoma high school, and whose parents or guardians earn less than \$32,000 a year, are eligible to apply.

The applications are due by the end of the school year in May.

Laura Callahan, director of communications for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, said the scholarship is somewhat different from others in that students are asked to sign up as early as eighth grade.

"In doing this they are making a commitment early," she said.

The program requires certain things of the students. The applicant must attend class regularly and take 17 units of required high school courses, which is two more than normal, and make a 2.5 grade point average (C+) or better.

Other qualifying factors include doing the assigned homework, not skipping school, not abusing drugs or alcohol and not committing criminal or illegal acts.

The applicant must also meet with a teacher, counselor or principal to go over schoolwork and records, provide necessary information when asked, apply for other financial aid during

their senior year of high school and take part in OHLAP activities.

"They [the scholarship recipients] really work at getting the scholarship, but then they are equipped to be successful in the workplace," Callahan said.

Upon receiving the scholarship, the student has three years after high school graduation to start taking college courses and it will cover no more than five years of college.

The first scholarships were awarded to the high school graduating class of 1996. Since then, more than 8,600 students from 450 different high schools in 77 counties have enrolled in the program.

The Oklahoma Legislature created OHLAP in 1992 and has since awarded more than \$3.7 million.

The average scholarship, in the 1997-1998 school year, was \$1,629 at a comprehensive university, \$1,298 at a regional university and \$795 at a two-year college.

More information and applications are available from high school counselors, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education website at www.okhigher.org/ohlap.html or by calling the information hotline at 1-800-858-1840 or 524-9239 in Oklahoma City.

www.okc.cc.ok.us

Accelerated degree program added to downtown college

Students can earn three credit hours in five weeks

By Sherri Harris
Newswriting I Student

When it first opened its doors, the OKCCC Downtown Consortium only offered basic 16-week courses and non-credit courses.

It has since expanded to include a five-week accelerated degree program.

At this time, the Consortium offers only one accelerated degree — an Associate of Arts in Diversity Studies.

The degree is earned through one of the five member colleges.

Participating colleges include: OKCCC, Oklahoma State University-Oklahoma City, Redlands Community College, Rose State College, and the University of Central Oklahoma.

The accelerated degree program follows a five-week course schedule meaning

every five weeks a new course begins.

The courses combine traditional classroom instruction, the use of CD-ROMs where available and interactive multimedia web sites.

The classes also contain a heavy component of web-based technology.

Most include an online chat room discussion among the students and the instructor.

The majority of the courses meet twice a week for one hour and 20 minutes during lunch hours, or once a week for three hours in the evening.

The courses in the accelerated program are competency-based and require fewer classroom hours than traditional courses.

This means students earn the same degree as a student attending traditional classes but in a shorter time period.

Tuition for the courses required for the accelerated degree is \$177 for freshman and sophomore levels and \$234 for junior and senior levels.

Books must be purchased at the Consortium on the first day of each course.

In addition to the accelerated Associate in Arts degree, the Consortium will offer a Bachelors of Arts with a business emphasis beginning Fall 2000.

All classes meet at the Consortium which is located in the First National Center, 120 N. Robinson, Suite 500-C.

The college provides parking in the Main Street Parking Garage at 119 West Main St., and will validate students' daily parking passes.

For more information on either accelerated programs, contact the Downtown College Consortium at 232-3382.

Students say night classes helpful

By Tara Picek
Newswriting I Student

Students who are currently attending night classes say many factors make them glad they took the evening classes. Those include the size of their classes, workloads and professors.

Many of the night students said they like night classes because they are smaller and they feel as if they get more attention from the professors if help is needed.

Sophomore Nicole Carlton, is one of those students. "I like night classes better because they are smaller and I get more one-on-one time," she said.

A few students expressed concern that their food selection is limited because the food service area isn't open in the evening.

However, most said the 6 p.m. closing time is not an issue. Student Amy Hostetler said she isn't bothered by the early closing time.

"It doesn't bother me that the cafeteria is not open at night," she said. "I usually eat before class and I probably would not eat at the cafeteria that late even if it were open."

Many students who enroll in evening classes usually do so because they have day jobs. Freshman Paul Whisman said he is glad the college opened its doors at night.

"I am very pleased because I work during the day and I feel like it is a privilege to get to go to school at night." He said he likes the fact that the campus is less busy in the evenings.

Check the college schedule for a complete listing of night classes.

Videos designed to help students

By Sarah Goldner
Newswriting I Student

Have you ever had a question about college but been too embarrassed to ask?

According to Peggy Jordan, OKCCC Student Development Services is in the process of producing informational videos which answer students' commonly asked questions.

The first video produced will be an informational video about OKCCC, focusing on all the resources the college has to offer.

The video is expected to be completed within the next month.

Tim Whisenhunt with

Media Services is in charge of making the video.

Jordan said the video will run continually in the waiting area of the Student Development Offices.

If students find the first video beneficial, Jordan said, the department plans to produce more videos to assist students, such as videos dealing with anger and stress management.

"I think these videos will be very helpful," one student commented. "Often I don't have time to wait to see a counselor, so the video continuously playing is the ideal thing for me."

If students have topics they would like to see covered in videos, Jordan said, contact the Student Development Office at 682-1611.

Cameras in the courtroom topic of meeting discussion

By Ryan Johnson
Staff Writer

The Oklahoma Pro chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will be presenting footage of Machine Gun Kelly's court trial at 7:30 p.m. April 27 in room CU3.

The footage will be used to show how film was used in the courtroom in the past.

"It's a fascinating subject and a rich part of history," said Jim Campbell, SPJ President.

Oklahoma City attorney Michael Minnis will also be on hand to speak about the history of cameras in the courtroom. He plans to cover such topics as: how cameras were first introduced into the courtroom, how useful cameras in the courtroom are, and the future this issue.

Minnis said he believes cameras should be allowed into a court of law.

"I think they are good as long as they are not intrusive," Minnis said. "They provide public exposure to a public proceeding."

Campbell agrees.

"If there weren't cameras in the courtroom, then we wouldn't have the piece of history like the [Machine Gun] Kelly trials," he said.

"This will benefit the public by showing them what can be done by having cameras in the courtroom."

The free event is free and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Campbell encourages the public to attend.

"I hope that they'll come out and enjoy the footage."

READ THE PIONEER TO FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS!

Highlights

Next blood drive ahead at OKCCC

A blood drive will be held on campus from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. April 26 and 27 in the College Union. Make plans to donate blood. You can save lives.

Future Teacher Scholarship applications available

Scholarship applications are now available for future teachers who plan to teach in a shortage area. The deadline is May 5. Contact the Office of Prospective Student Services at 682-7580.

Absolute writing talents honored

A reception for the writers and artists whose work has been published in Absolute 2000 will be held at 12:30 p.m., April 27 in the area CU1 of the Main Building. Critic's Award will be presented and readings of published works will be given by the authors. Refreshments will be served.

HIV post test results are in

Carepoint will return to campus with the results of the HIV test performed on April 25. They will be available at 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. April 26 in the Mini Hospital in the nursing wing.

Parents as Single Students Organization meets

PASS with CLASS meets 12:30 p.m., April 25 in room 2N5. Discussion will involve finalizing fund raising activity schedule, setting a date for the organization members and their children to go to Chuck E. Cheese, and deciding on a community service activity. All members are encouraged to attend as well as all single students with kids.

Only a few more weeks till Graduation

Attention all graduates! Remember to purchase caps and gowns for the commencement ceremony at 7:30 p.m., May 12 at the Myriad Convention Center.

Get registered to vote

Voter Registration Forms are available in the Student Life Office and in the Services to Students with Disabilities Office. Students are encouraged to pick up a form today. For more information stop by at the Student Life Office.

Occupational Therapy Assistant program

Applications for the Occupational Therapy Assistant program will be accepted until noon on May 12 in the Admissions and records office. If you have any questions, please contact Barbara Gowdy at 682-7528.

PAA Scholarships now available

Fall PAA Scholarship Applications are available from Mary Ann Merz in Communications Lab or Sue deCardenas in room 2E4A. The scholarships are for pre-education majors interested in teaching elementary, early childhood or special education. Minority students are especially encouraged to apply. Benefits include tuition, fees, and books. Deadline is May 12. For more information call 682-1611 ext. 7247 or 7547.

Spring, music in the air

OKCCC will host vocalists from Western Oklahoma State College in a combined choral concert, to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the college theater.

Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday. Items that are turned in by deadline will be considered for publication first.

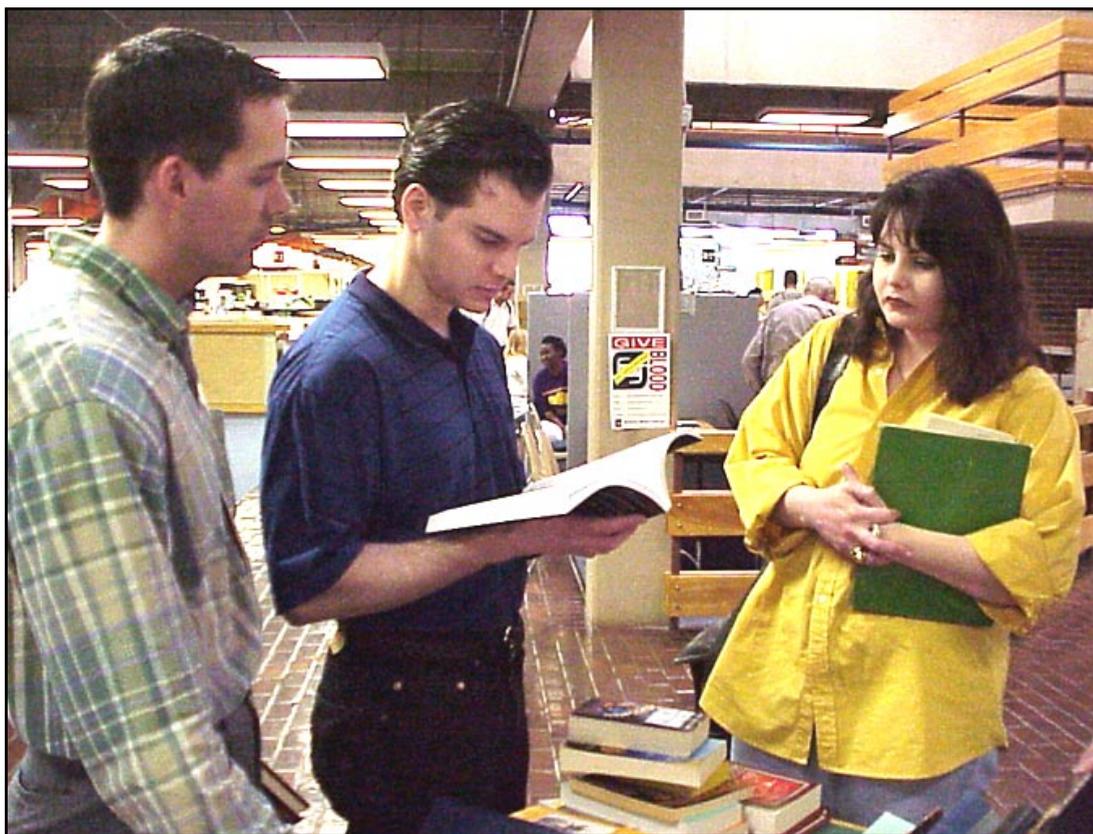


Photo by Ryan Johnson

Mark Schneberger, Greg Daubenspeck and Marybeth McCauley look over book as offered at the Gay Alliance & Friends fund raiser. The club raised \$943 that will go toward the Kay Edwards Memorial Scholarship fund.

Club marks first year of success

By Vu Vu
Staff Writer

Gay Alliance & Friends ends its first year of existence on campus on a high note.

Despite controversy involving torn GAF posters, and a name change, GAF remained resilient throughout the year.

"It was a very successful fund raiser," sponsor Charlotte Mulvihill said. "We're happy to have a successful year."

GAF members and sponsors said they wanted to play a role in the college community.

GAF helped raise \$943 from its book sale April 17 and 18 for the Kay Edwards Memorial Scholarship fund.

GAF had no problem finding or selling donated books.

"Lots of people donated

books, and lots of people bought them," Mulvihill said.

In another service that benefited the college community, GAF, along with Psi Beta, helped sponsor HIV testing day April 12 in the nursing wing.

Sponsor Lyn McDonald said 32 people responded.

GAF's final meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in the Student Activities Room in the college union.

Elections for next year's student officers will also be held. Free pizza will be served.

HIV follow-ups from the screening April 12 will also be given.

GAF had two goals in their organization, and they

accomplished them.

"We just wanted to be visible and to make a contribution to the school community," Mulvihill said.

"We just wanted to be visible and to make a contribution to the school community."

—Charlotte Mulvihill
GAF Sponsor

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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: '89 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, auto., power everything, good condition, 130K miles. Asking \$3,200. Call David or Woody at 525-8359.

FOR SALE: '90 Nissan Sentra, 4 spd, 2-door, A/C, AM/FM/ Cassette, white, and very clean. Reliable transportation and good condition. Asking \$1,950. Call 350-2011.

FOR SALE: '96 Honda Passport Ex, loaded, very clean. 72K miles, green with gold trim. \$14,299 FIRM. Call 823-5284.

FOR SALE: '96 Honda Prelude S.I., 5 spd, 2.2L, 58K miles, Clarion Flip Down Face, Cerwin Vega Speakers. Exc. Cond, Red, \$14,500. Call Corey at 850-4534.

FOR SALE: '87 Toyota Camry LE Sedan, 4-Cyl., auto, A/C, power locks/windows, tilt wheel, cruise, leather interior, alloy wheels, and AM/FM Cass. 153K miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 799-2815 for more details.

FOR SALE: Beautiful '94 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, power locks/windows, rear spoiler, one owner. 73K miles, \$7,000 OBO. Call 692-0177 for more details.

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FOR SALE: Adorable six-week old, mixed-breed puppies. Fawn, black, and chocolate markings. Five males and five females. Call 632-3015 for more information or voice mai 904-4599.

FOR SALE: Hunter green dresser. 1:4-drawer (\$10) and 1:5-drawer (\$15). Call 895-6542 and leave a message.

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard

540, 3 years old, new ink cartridge. No cable. \$50 Call 590-5605 anytime.

FOR SALE: Lawnboy, 6.5 HP, 5 years old, new cowl and gas tank, just tuned up and has a new blade. Used only 1/2 season. \$125, will negotiate. Call 590-5605.

FOR SALE: White crib on wheels; converts to crib-size youth bed; new mattress included. \$270 new, asking \$100. Call 728-1305.

FOR SALE: '97 Skyline, 16 x 80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No down payment, take over payments. SE OKC. Call 631-2325.

FOR SALE: Lot on Lake Fort, TX. .056 acres. \$4,000. Call (405) 688-4304 for more information.

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- 31 Actor Ameche
- 32 — Khan
- 33 Grand —: bridge term
- 34 Hole for a shoelace
- 38 Actress Chase
- 40 Knight's title
- 42 Type of model
- 43 Sewing-kit item
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- 49 Corn crib
- 50 Witch
- 51 "Go, kitty!"
- 52 Type of meal
- 53 Not domestic
- 57 Nick and Nora's

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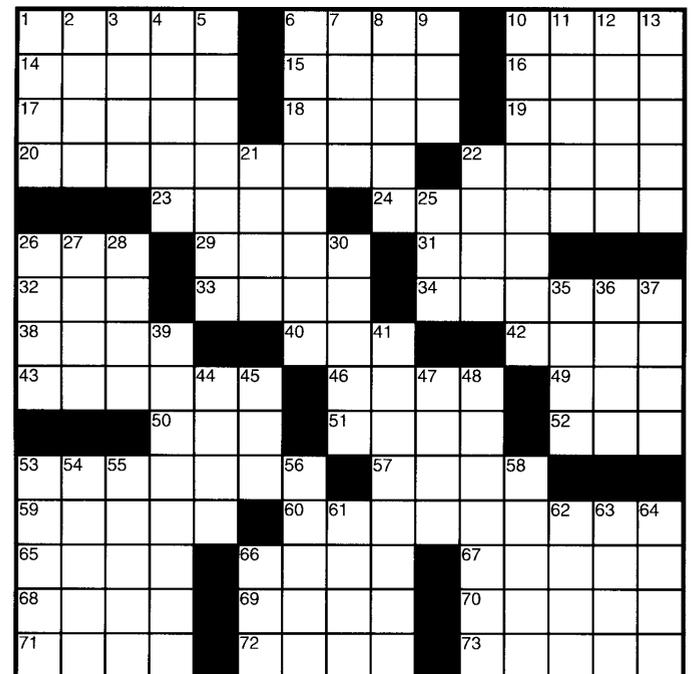
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- 4 Complaints
- 5 Avenues
- 6 "— in the Mist"
- 7 Press
- 8 Chuckle
- 9 Elev.
- 10 O'Hare vehicle
- 11 Mountain nymph
- 12 Tropical vine
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Professors to be recognized for achievements at reception

"Retired,"

Cont. from page 1

The friendly face students encounter in the bookstore may likely be that of Barbara Henke.

Henke began working as a cashier and typist for the bookstore in July of 1983. This year marks the end of a 17-year service to the students of OKCCC.

"Working at OKCCC has brought much pleasure and satisfaction into my life," Henke said. "I thoroughly enjoy working with the students and faculty."

Todd remembers her as "always wanting to help students in an upbeat way."

Ruth Hudson's 23 years

of juggling papers and people in the office of budget and management were well worth it.

"I really enjoyed working at the college for 23 years," she said. "It was never boring."

"There was always something new to learn, a student to help, or some activity going on. I am grateful for the friends I made and the opportunity I had to serve many students."

Todd said Hudson's determination to do her job, along with the high expectations she had for herself and others, allowed her to succeed at the college.

Beginning in 1989 as a professor of nursing and becoming the dean of nursing in 1994, Anita Jones has been sorely missed.

"Anita was the nursing program," Todd commented. "She lived it and she loved the students."

It is often the people behind the scenes that are the ones most deserving of credit.

Marilyn Kreig is one of those people. As a switchboard operator and later, dispatcher in the Safety and Security Department, Kreig spent more than 16 years directing calls at the college.

"I enjoyed my time in security," Kreig said. "It was diversified and a very good place to work."

Todd remembers Kreig as being dependable and, though not always out front, critically important to the success of the college.

This year ends Willie

Washington's 17 years of service at OKCCC.

Washington was newly retired from the military when he came as institute manager in 1983. He diligently worked his way up until he was the Director of Educational Support Services.

Washington was, in Todd's words, "a person I could always count on."

He said it is Washington's determination that stands out most vibrantly today.

"He was always willing to do what needed to be done. I never asked him to do something that he did not willingly grab hold of," Todd said.

Pam Zamora "still has police blood in her," Todd said with a smile, referring to Zamora's previous back-

ground as a police officer with the Oklahoma City Police Department.

"She has a heart as big as there is and gave a lot of herself in her 18 years of service at OKCCC."

Zamora served as administrative assistant to the vice president for Student Services.

"There will be a substantial loss in Student Services when she leaves," Todd commented.

In the opinions of their co-workers, these individuals gave the best of themselves to serve the students and faculty of OKCCC.

"Each one, in his or her own unique way, is exceptional," Todd said.

"All of them are really caring people who made things better for students."

College system to get facelift

"System,"

Cont. from page 1

had agreed to produce after the college had already paid close to half a million dollars. In October of 1998 Todd terminated the contract with Buzzeo.

Since then the college has sued Buzzeo to recover the lost money.

Last August, new requests for proposals were sent out to 130 companies. Two of the proposals from computer software vendors met the college's requirements.

A team formed of college employees investigated and evaluated the proposals. On the evaluation team were Gloria Cardenas Barton, dean of admissions; Ruth Boone, director of Human Resources; Donna Nance, director of Budget and Management Services; John Richardson, director of Computer Systems Development; Mary Williams, dean of Information Technology, and Vrana.

The team, along with Jenkins, have determined software vendor Datatel Inc. will best meet the college's needs.

Datatel's proposal offers the lowest price for software licenses, maintenance and implementation, according to information provided to the regents in their committee-of-the-whole meeting April 17.

Still, the total cost for the college will be more than \$3 million. The college plans to fund the Integrated Information System through Section 13 Offset Funds, and Educational and General Operating funds, Lombard said.

"When implemented, the way the college does business should be significantly enhanced allowing for better services to our students," Lombard said.

Regents Chairman Dan Hardage said he is pleased with the choice of Datatel as the recommended software provider.

"It is apparently an easier system to implement and that seems to be the major stumbling block (to the implementation).

"I think the selection team did a great job," Hardage said.

Todd said he is also pleased with the choice.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on the Datatel contract April 24.



THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
AT

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Summer Semester 2000

July 5-31

MATH 3333 940

Linear Algebra

Monday-Friday, 8-10:30 a.m.

Fall Semester 2000

August 21 - December 8

COMM 3483 940

Communication & Argumentation

Tuesdays, 5-7:55 p.m.

MATH 3333 940

Linear Algebra

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 4:10-5:25 p.m.

COMM 3513 940

Intercultural Communication

Mondays, 5-7:55 p.m.

MATH 2213 940

Math Systems

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 1-2:25 p.m.

ENGL 4523 940

Shakespeare's Comedies

September 8-10, 22-24,

October 6-8

Fri. 6-9:40 p.m.

Sat. 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1-5 p.m.

Sun. 1-5:30 p.m.

PSY 2113 940

Research Methods I: Statistics

Wednesdays, 5-7:55 p.m.

PSY 2513 940

Psychology of Personal Adjustment

Thursdays, 5-7:55 p.m.

It is the student's responsibility to confirm with an advisor the applicability of a course to his/her degree program. Eligibility for enrollment in courses listed above is subject to admissibility to the University of Oklahoma and satisfaction of prerequisites when applicable.

For registration and course information contact OKCCC-OU office, 682-7569 (located in Main Building near Campus Safety & Security Office), or the University of Oklahoma College of Continuing Education, 325-2891.