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- Graduate candidates named, p. 6.
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PIONEER

Students have certain rights in the classroom

OKCCC decides some while professors determine others

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Students value their rights in the classroom. I know I do. But I wasn't exactly sure what my rights were until I set out on a mission to find out. I asked a few professors and some other rather important people on campus.

The first thing I asked was how professors feel about students using tape recorders to record lectures.

The standard answer from everyone was that it is up to the professor.

"I allow my students to bring a tape recorder in," said Dana Glencross, professor of political science. "I know some of my colleagues don't allow it because they're afraid of curriculum theft but I don't worry about that."

Glencross said she allows tape recorders mainly for the benefit of her students with special needs.

Lea Ann Loftis, program director of the nursing division, said as far the nursing division goes, the option of recording lectures is left to the professors.

"The only class I know of that would not allow recorders would be the psychiatry courses, due to confidentiality issues," she said.

I also wondered about the availability of my grades. Where could I get them? Would my professors announce them in class or post them for all the world to see?

Glencross said she is very strict when it comes to her students' grades.

"I don't release grades over e-mail or even post them by private number."

Brenda Harrison, associate vice president for academic affairs, provided some information on this topic.

Page 41 of the OKCCC College Catalog, the section on Educational Rights and Privacy states the following: "Students are ensured the right to inspect their education records; the right to request the amendment of those records if they are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy or other rights."

Simply put, students have the right to view any of their grades, from any professor, in any department.

If students don't believe grades are accurate, they can argue about it, although that doesn't guarantee the grades will change.

What an interesting and educational month I've had. I found the answers to many questions and I'm glad the system didn't fail me. Now, you know it won't fail you, either.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Ho Ho Ho: Margy Davis, secretary of economic and community development, shows her patriotism and holiday spirit by helping create a presidential Christmas tree. The department decorated its tree with pictures of all the presidents and their wives. They also covered it with replicas of the American flag throughout history along with all of the Native American flags and a flag from every state. See related story on page 5.

Testing center hours listed

By Gracelynn D. Pruitt
News Writing I Student

The Testing Center will be open after the fall semester ends to give students and faculty an opportunity to make up exams or to do assessment tests. However, the hours will change somewhat.

Regular operating hours will remain in effect through the last day of classes Dec. 16.

Those hours are:

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to

5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m.

After Dec. 17, the hours will be:

•Dec. 18 through 20, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

•Dec. 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Dec. 22 and 23, closed.

•Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (subject to change)

•Dec. 25 through Jan. 1, closed.

On Jan. 2, the center resumes its normal operating hours. All testing must begin at least one hour prior to closing.

Jeff Beed, test center coordinator, said GED exams will be offered in the testing center until Dec. 21.

The Testing Center is located in the main building, room 1N6. For more information call 682-7321.

Jack Cain scholarship winners selected

By Linzi Fletcher
News Writing I Student

The winners of the Jack Cain Memorial Engineering Scholarship have been announced. They will receive more than \$1700 in scholarship money.

Each year, the Engineering Club hosts a book sale to raise funds for the scholarship.

The scholarship was established two years ago in honor

See "Scholarship," page 12

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

It's so hard... to say goodbye

The phrase "goodbye" is a subjective word, to say the least.

How often is it when you say goodbye to someone, that it is actually a "good" bye?

I don't know who decided to put the "good" in front of bye, but it doesn't make much sense.

I suppose it came from someone who kicked out their ex for the very last time.

Maybe it came from a husband saying "good" bye to his mother-in-law when she finally left after the holidays.

I know I sported a huge grin and shouted a "good" bye after I moved out of my parents house for the first time.

But leave it to the English language to put two words together that, quite simply, don't fit.

Look at caretaker. The definition of take is to capture, to obtain or secure for use.

I don't think that is the correct term referring to taking care of someone, so lets stick with caregiver.

Firefighter is an odd one as well. I don't think a fireman walks up to a fire and starts boxing it. They extinguish fires, they don't knuckle up and have a bar room brawl.

My favorite is the Great Depression. By all accounts and history reports, there wasn't much greatness involved.

I know the term "great" refers to how enormous and large scale the depression was, but uneducated people and kids figure it was a "great" time to be alive.

I will get off my Andy Rooney soap box, but I wanted to show a couple of examples of how messed up we are, with goodbye being just the beginning.

Like most words, we just use them and move on without thinking about what really lies within their meaning.

Even if you did stop to question some of these controversial words, people would just stare at you like an idiot and call you a jackyl. Which is also what most of you are saying about me as you read this editorial.

But fear not hallowed ones. If you want to go along with the norm and not question or try to understand the logic behind these ever-confusing words, that's A-okay with me.

As this semester comes to an end, just remember one thing, people. There's no such thing as a "goodbye."

There is such a thing as a good friend. And to our good friend, I love ya, I'll miss ya, I'll miss the way you make me laugh, I'll miss the way you make me laugh even harder. Good luck, God's speed, and may the ladies at OU change your life forever, and definitely for the better. Just make sure to hook me up with a job when I graduate in six years.

—Mark Stack
Editor

Be patriotic, but follow the rules

To the Editor:

The events of September 2001 have caused a surge in the display of the United States flag.

What many may feel is a display of their patriotism has become, in my opinion, a display of their lack of understanding of proper respect for the flag.

Drive anywhere and you will see our flag, tattered and torn, flapping from antennas and window mounts.

I have even witnessed the OU flag flying on the same

staff above the United States flag.

I was unable to cross three lanes of traffic to point out to this individual the error of his ways.

But it did prompt me to sit down, calm down and draft this letter.

US Code Title 36, Section 175 outlines proper procedures for display of the United States flag.

Cornell Law School has made this information easily available on the internet at www4.law.cornell.edu/uscode/36/. Chapter 10

deals with patriotic customs and respect for the flag.

I would encourage all patriots to review these policies before inadvertently becoming a victim of road rage for a blatant indiscretion.

—Cathy Bowman
Adjunct professor

Mr. Vu will be missed

To the Editor:

This week during one of my long, but very enjoyable government classes, my professor mentioned that the nebulous Mr. Vu is leaving the Pioneer at the end of this semester.

Vu is headed for the place many of us dream about... the University of Oklahoma.

Vu has filled OKCCC with humor and insight. His weekly column will be missed. Finding a replacement for him just isn't possible.

As rumors began to trickle in about Vu's gradu-

ation, the Pioneer knew major changes were just around the corner.

As a News Writing student, I have been fortunate to spend my first semester of college as an aspiring writer in the presence of Vu.

In my own unique way of fitting in, I have spent a few late evenings and lots of long days around the Pioneer office.

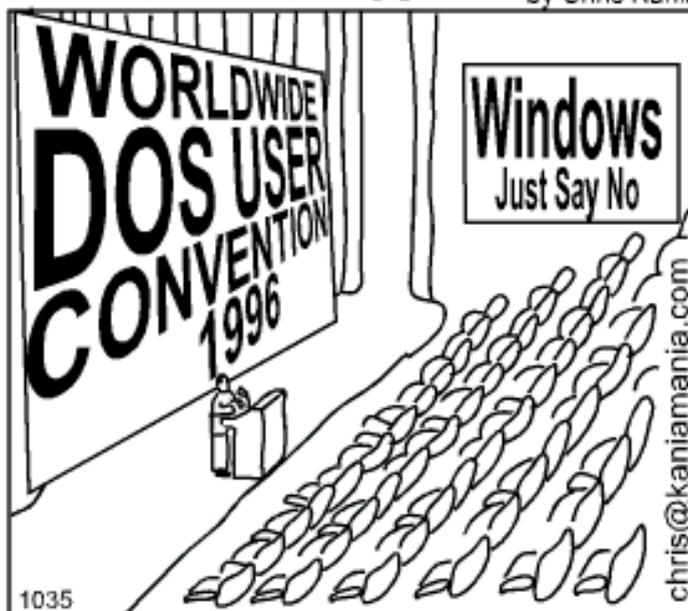
Everyone is incredible, but Vu, you are the tops.

Vu, the Pioneer will miss you greatly. GOOD LUCK!

—Amber Bowie
Journalism major

WWW.KANIAMANIA.COM

by Chris Kania



1035
And in closing, due to low membership, this will likely be our last year together.

PIONEER

Vol. 30 No. 16

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Vu A. Vu.....Staff Writer
Ashley Martin.....Staff Writer
Kat Mohr.....Photographer
Melissa Guice.....Online Editor
Susan Craig.....Advertising
April Jones.....Advertising
Ronna Austin.....Lab Director
Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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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>



Comments and Reviews

Ambient Music Cartel ridin' high

On my playlist on my home computer, I listen to the Beatles, Bonnie Rait's "I Can't Make You Love Me" and Cornershop's "Brimful of Asha" — all great songs.

It's a diverse selection and the styles are unique.

The beats are catchy and the lyrics are easy to digest, which is why these songs are fun to listen to and appeal to such a wide range of audiences.

I felt the same way about Ambient Music Cartel's sophomore CD called "Going Nowhere."

This is music at its greatest, a bunch of guys trying to make it big.

They're not influenced by mega-corporate record companies, thus they aren't bling-bling their ice or rolling down the street on dubs.

Although it is their dream as artists to eventually make it that far (to the

bling-bling-their-ice-while-rolling-down-the-street-on-dubs stage), their lead singer, Aaron Newman, said he'd rather form a new band than compromise his principles as an artist, if they ever make it that far.

The first track, called "Only for the Better," is upbeat and made me want to hear what else the band offered in its next song.

But I liked "Only for the Better" so much that I hit the repeat button and listened to it for a week before even really listening to the rest of the 13-track CD.

I really love this song.

The band shows its confidence with it, and that confidence is contagious to listeners.

Track two, called "Famous Man," has the same confident message.

It was just as smooth as "Only for the Better," but didn't make me want to

shake my booty as much.

Some of AMC's songs tend to sound egotistical (a good egotistical), but they also showed their humility with songs like "My Stand" which is a losing-at-love ballad.

I'm a sucker for love ballads, and AMC had some really nice romantic songs perfect for those candlelit moments.

You can listen to some of their music at www.ambientmusiccartel.com and read about the band's history.

It's a unique CD from a new generation of Oklahoman performers.

It is a CD that would be a perfect stocking stuffer for people who enjoy music.

It's a good compilation from a young band, one that will receive major playtime in my life.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Sutherland found alive in new show '24'

There's a lot that can go on in 24 hours.

For Counter Terrorist agent Jack Bauer, 24 hours seems like a year.

FOX's new action drama "24," starring Keifer Sutherland as Jack Bauer, has created quite an interest with its small fan base.

The premise of the show is that the whole season takes place in one day, hence "24."

Each episode is real time, meaning 12 a.m. to 1 a.m. is one episode, 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. is one episode, and so on.

Bauer has been assigned to foil a possible assassination attempt on presidential candidate David Palmer.

This assassination is suppose to be carried out by a foreigner, but someone inside Bauer's agency is behind the assassination.

So far the first four episodes have been terrific.

At first thought, there was no way a show could

carry 24 episodes that take place in the same day.

So far, the producers and writers have done a great job bringing the plot along slowly, with lots of fast action and heavy paced scenes throughout the show.

Besides just the assassination plot, there are several other storylines that go along with the overall plot, while still maintaining some form of interest.

For example, Bauer's daughter and her friend have been kidnapped.

The kidnapers just happen to be working for the same person behind the assassination attempt. Coincidence? Watch the show and find out.

Sutherland does a good job of being the tough guy that has kept him out of those starring Hollywood roles for so many years.

Sutherland has never been a victim of bad movies, just bad choices. Which is why he hasn't had any-

thing to choose from in many years.

Another excellent move by the producers is the camera angles from which they shoot.

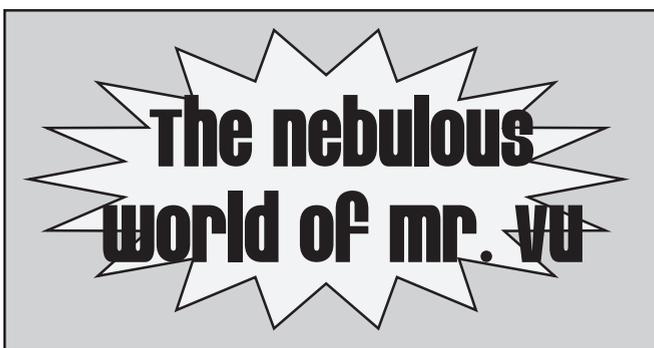
At any time on screen, there might be up to five different angles of one person. They use the same method to end each episode, showing how each storyline is progressing to the next episode.

The rest of the cast is pretty good. It is a cast of no-names and possible up-and-comers. They are good, but nobody exceptional stands out.

So far, it's been a great show. They never get too far ahead that if you miss an episode, you won't be lost, much like a soap opera.

Fans like me won't be hung out on a wire, as FOX has picked up additional episodes, ensuring the 24 episode season will be carried out.

—Mark Stack
Editor



Last days, last phase

While I was eating a batch of eggrolls my mom cooked, I saw pools of blood on the streets of the Holy City, Jerusalem, on the Sunday evening news.

Suicide bombers ravaged the city, killing at least 25 people whose blood painted the streets. Yasir Arafat said those who were involved with the murders would be arrested and tried.

But the people of Israel, I believe, wouldn't even breathe the air in the same room as Arafat, much less believe a single word coming from his mouth.

This battle for self-autonomy in the Middle East sounds familiar to the atrocities fought by Mohandas Gandhi in South Africa and India and Martin Luther King Jr. in the United States.

Both men preached non-violence and ended the oppression of their people. They fought for unity, not for division.

Non-violence worked in the past, and it'll work now. I know the people in the Middle East must be sick of this carnage. If they aren't, they're lying.

Gandhi and King didn't have much to work with. Gandhi allowed himself to be beaten to show Great Britain its wrongdoing, and sacrificed his body to show his people how stupid their civil war was. King used the church, college students, the U.S. Constitution and his own personal freedom to pry open the eyes of Americans before they decided to march along with him.

Great men need only simple tools.

Another weapon was the media. Without the media, no one could have seen the injustice that happened, and no one would have acted.

Palestine and Israel have always had the media. They just need to use the non-violence component to ensure that their kids won't have to watch the limbs of their classmates drop from the sky.

They're stubborn. But just one person needs to step up for it to happen -- another Gandhi, or King.

There are books that teach how Gandhi and King achieved peace, and college courses too, if they want to achieve constant, peaceful normalcy.

If they choose the non-violent path, the fight must be for a just cause, like freedom from oppression. It must be real, tangible, fair and compassionate — not based on lies, greed and hatred. If someone does choose the path of non-violence, they must hold steadfast to their goal.

That's the last column, folks. Thank you for putting up with my dumb questions, constant calls and mistakes. Thank you for teaching us how to be journalists. I'll do my best to make you proud of me.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Test gives students a look into the future

By April Jones
News Writing I Student

Students looking for assistance in making decisions about their future need look no further than OKCCC's Career Assessment Services.

Director Jim Ellis and his assistant Paul Rouderbush can help a student find his or her interests for careers with a test called "Discover."

This interest assessment test not only helps students pinpoint likes and dislikes, but also potential job options for the future.

"This is just the first step in a process..." said Rouderbush, explaining that taking this test can

lead the students in a direction they may not have considered previously. There is still work to do on the part of the students.

Ellis pointed out that not enough students take advantage of this program. The problem seems to be that not all students know about the Discover test.

Case in point is Angel Berry, a psychology major, who had never taken the test.

"I've never heard of the Discover test."

Berry said, in her opinion, using the Internet at home provides many of the same types of tests and is more convenient.

Gracelynn Pruitt, journalism major, has a different view.

"It helped me assess

where I needed to take my next step," she said.

The test was able to provide answers for Pruitt as to what she should do next with her coursework at the college, to help with her eventual career choice.

Ellis and Rouderbush point out that although this test does not have all the answers, it can help all students make decisions about college coursework, job options and life choices.

The Discover test has several different parts. The time it can take varies depending on what part is taken. Inside the test there are four different areas or "halls" to help students with career choices.

If a student decides to take the entire test it can take up to a few months, eventually leading them to their career options.

If a student decides to take only one part of the

test, it will take approximately 45 minutes to one hour, depending on the individual.

If interested, go to the first floor of the main building and look for the Career Assessment Services sign.

Here, students can also speak to either Ellis or Rouderbush. Either can give assistance or answer any questions. Call Career Assessment Services at 682-1611 ext. 7531.

Bioinformatics certificate offers new option for interested students

By Karey Geschwind
News Writing I Student

OKCCC is now in the process of formulating a curriculum for a Bioinformatics Certificate.

The certificate will consist of a combination of mathematics, computer science, biology and chemistry.

This curriculum will be aimed both at biology and computer science students.

In this field people will work with such things as DNA, RNA, protein and other biological substances.

Bioinformatics is a grow-

ing area, which requires knowledge in using computers.

Dr. Charlotte Mulvihill, professor of Biology/Biotechnology, said OKCCC is planning to have the curriculum completed within the next six months.

Many colleges are also considering adding a degree plan for Bioinformatics due to the growing field and the lack of Bioinformatics knowledge in the computer science community.

Bryan Lewis, computer science major, said he feels it is a good idea to improve the college by adding this new certificate.

He said he was not aware

of the field until recently but might be interested in pursuing it.

This field of study will touch on such areas as DNA sequence analysis, gene prediction, molecular structure, comparison and prediction, and applications in molecular biology and genetics.

With this kind of training, a person would be eligible for jobs working in a computer science lab at a hospital or in a research lab for genetics.

Students who may be interested in this certificate should talk to their academic adviser to see how their classes could apply.

Communications lab among best in state

By Amy Saxon
News Writing I Student

Students who have sought writing assistance at other colleges and universities say OKCCC's Communication Lab is a hidden jewel.

"When I stop by the communications lab at Rose State to see their tutors and how their lab works, I can tell that OKCCC has more people, who spend more time helping out students," said Hai Nguyen.

Nguyen is a computer science major taking classes at OKCCC and Rose State.

Located on the second floor of the Arts and Humanities Building, the Communications Lab offers a variety of assistance to students.

"The staff is always very nice and ready to help students correct a paper," Nguyen said.

In addition to proofreading papers, assisting with word processing and helping develop study skills, the lab also can be a valuable

asset to international students.

Students for whom English is a second language will find the lab invaluable in preparing for the English as a Second Language Exam.

"A lot of international students come here and are introduced to software for them to practice on," Nguyen said.

The lab also helps students learn another language.

"In the com lab, students may practice their foreign language on cassettes," said Diane Broyles, professor of modern languages.

"The benefit of cassettes is that they provide excellent models for pronunciation," she said.

"Students learn vocabulary and structures that help to increase listening comprehension."

Students can visit the Communications Lab: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Holiday decorating — the American way

**By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer**

OKCCC's annual Christmas decorating contest has a deeper meaning this year than just spreading Christmas cheer.

In light of the Sept. 11 attacks, the Holiday Luncheon Planning Committee decided to use a patriotic theme for this year's decorating contest.

The theme for the contest is the Star-Spangled Christmas.

The contest consists of two categories. Every office was given the opportunity to enter the office decorating competition or the best tree contest.

Lisa Vaughan, legal assistant to the office of general counsel, said, "It seems that all the offices who entered worked really hard and went all out."

Approximately 13 offices joined the contest to show their patriotism and Christmas spirit.

Every office had unique ideas on how to decorate their offices or their trees.

For instance, the office area of economic and community development made Christmas ornaments out

of pictures of all the 43 presidents and their wives.

They also covered the tree with several different types of flags.

These flags included replicas of the American flag throughout history, all of the military flags, all of the Native American flags and a flag for every one of the 50 states.

"The tree turned out far better than we ever imagined," said Margy Davis, secretary of economic and community development.

Davis helped decorate the tree but Scott Tigert, cultural programs and community development assistant, is the one who came up with the ideas.

"If it wasn't for the creative genius of Scott Tigert, we wouldn't have the outstanding tree we have right now," Davis said.

The Purchasing office followed the same patriotic theme but instead of focusing on the presidents, they focused on the leaders who emerged after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The idea for their tree was to remember who died, who helped and who is still helping.

They surrounded their tree with several objects like a wooden statue of Uncle Sam, a Navy cap, a camou-

flage military jacket and a teddy bear with a fireman cap, which were supposed to represent those who aided in the attacks.

There was also a photograph of the remains of the World Trade Center along with a decorative piece of paper that displayed their theme, Christmas 2001: A Time for Remembrance and Celebration.

"This Christmas I realize life is short and I want to live each day to the fullest," said Sheri Kingsbury, buyer for the purchasing department.

Some offices, including the Arts and Humanities Office, decided to participate in the tree decorating and office decorating contests.

"I think this is a great way for us to show our support for our troops," said LaWanda LaVarnway, photography lab assistant.

The AH office has red, blue and white stars hanging from the ceiling and the office is covered with pictures of flags from the 1820's to the present.

It also is decorated with pictures of Santa Claus that were drawn by Thomas Nast, a political cartoonist from the 1820's.

The tree in their office was decorated with Ameri-

can flags and stars and topped with a red, white and blue bow.

The judging for the contest will occur on Thurs., Dec. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The winners will be announced during the Faculty/Staff Luncheon on Dec. 11.



Above:The Purchasing Office displayed several objects around their Christmas tree that were meant to symbolize those who aided in the Sept. 11 attacks. Some of the many objects included a navy cap, a wooden statue of Uncle Sam and a nurse's hat.

Left: Lawanda LaVarnway shows her support for U.S. troops by helping to decorate the Arts and Humanities Office.

Art grads flaunt their stuff in art show

Anyone interested in art should go to the individual art show that will be held Dec.9 in the college theater from 5 to 7 p.m. The three Visual Art majors who will be presenting their work are Tammy Aderhold, Dana Foreman and Kyle Compton. The show is free and open to the public.



Tammy Aderhold



Dana Foreman



Kyle Compton

Photos by Kat Mohr

OKCCC fall graduate candidates named

As of Nov. 21, the following students have applied for December graduation. Diplomas will be granted after credentials are completed. The students can participate in the commencement ceremony May 10 if they have fulfilled degree requirements.

Associate Degree

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Child Development:

Beverly Terry, Henryetta Caldwell, Alysha Miller, Mai-Phuong Thi Nguyen.

Diversified Studies:

Thomas Allen, Sandra Davis, Paul Freeman, Jaimi Dianne Butler Lentz, Sandra Schmoldt, Shelley Steele, Leroy Thomas.

History: Betty Kuhlman, Tim Lehner, Tyson Brock Reynolds, Jennifer Williamson, Torie York.

Humanities: Sara Busma, Meredith Dunkeson.

Journalism and Broadcasting: Lori Elaine Love, Kandi Lee West.

Liberal Studies: Ellen Ramirez.

Psychology: Carla Aldridge, Kristal Almquist, Kelli Bailey, Kawinta Magdalene Biagas-Robinson, Amy Carwile, Hannah L. Chorost, Angela Crook, Brian Dean, Rachel Easley, Jason Harvey, June Love, Elizabeth Renee Manning, Kelly McCollum, Melissa McDaniel, John LeDrew Neville, Michelle Sinclair, Gina Stone, Kelly Thompson, Chris Vieux, Cheryl Wilkerson, Lesley Wilson.

Sociology: Tanya Coleman, Susan Harris, John McCuan, Jami Wolfe.

Sociology/Psychology: Kristi Ellifritt, Stephanie Maze.

Theater Arts: Emily Kaye Jaworsky.

Visual Arts: Tammy Ann Aderhold, M.K. Copeland, Dana Foreman, Jason D. Kempf, Kristina L. Overlin, Charles Frederick Zacher.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Aviation Maintenance Technology: Richard A. Bennett.

Business: Miranda Jane

Aldridge, Karina Balschweit, Jeffrey Basler, Aouatif Bouhlal, Amy Boyer, Jeremy Shane Brown, Kenneth Burbank Burbank, Brenda Damron, Sherah Davis, David Dunaway, Aaron Evans, Dustin Freeman, Amber Beth Garrett, Emily Geisler, Cecil Gray II, Kathy Ann Harris, Pamela Hatfield, Aaron Heidbreder, Trang Le Hoang, Hayley Hosted, Sarah Hubbard, Latrice Vernice Jackson, Victor Jenkins, Brandon Virgil Jones, Kim Thu Le, Jason Lorton, John Lugafet, Matthew McConnell, Amanda Milleson, Erika Mitchell-Deluca, Andrea Morgan, Jonielle Neher, Kim Nguyen, Rosemary Nuhfer, Medie Moreland Nunn IV, Staci M. Pfenning, Samuel Thomas Price, Valerie Pullin, Mohammed S. Rahman, Jeremy Sean Ramirez, Bradley Allen Reithmayr, Jeremy Marc Rice, Ford Sanger, Sandra Jo Savory, Ryan Schwartz, Latania Sims, Jonathan S. Small, Pamela Staggs, Michael Stephens, Elva C. Stillwell, Kelli Ann Thompson, Paul Turner, Suzana Ueno, Cheryl Westbrook, Silke Katharina White, Matthew Don Whitehead, Sharilynn Valentine.

Computer Science: David Affentranger, Seung Sik Jung, David Nunes, Naomi Shimizu, Bryan Tucker, An Xuan Dinh, Kathy Thuy Ha, Frances Helm, Chad Hester, Nick Horton, Fernando Lopez, Casey Malone, Brenda Mey, Joseph Mlekoday, Chris Monroe, Tina Nguyen, Scott Noga, Leonard Roland.

Diversified Studies: Chad Aebischer, Robert Cromack, Darrell Crone, Teresa L. Jaramillo, Christopher Knight, Matthew Lamey, Melissa Huston, Jeffrey Miller, Marilyn Peters, Todd Smith, Wendy Stovall, Charity L. Stuever, Hao Tran, Atlanta Welch, Susan Wierimaa, Brandy Williams, Kristine Yates.

Pre-Education: Kristi Jacobs, Tawny Salbador, Dulce Sosa, Sarah Bran-

ecky, Cynthia Harmer, Chad Ryan Wilson.

Engineering: David Tetey Akakpo, Royce Brown, David Childers, Tracy R. Groves, Charles Jackson, Heng Lee, Christine Peck, Jeremy Pickett, LaVon Prince, Paul Robb, Calvin Schutte, Gloria Walker, Peter Ralph Wilsack.

Mathematics: Taffi Davenport, Chris D. Smith, Jonathan K. Wilmore.

Science: Tory Aylesbury, Benjamin Bellingham, Jeffrey T. Caswell, Wesley Chase, Tammy Ellis, Jamie Gentry, Chantel Gilbert, Michael Gotcher, Yuleidy Lopez, Sara Lovelace, Susanna Mattathil, Larry Ryan, Ca Tran.

ASSOCIATE IN

APPLIED SCIENCE

Accounting: Mariela Perez.

Administrative Office Technology: Claudia Boydston, Cheryl Bronson, Craig Cates, Sharon Followill, Nelle McCain, Krysta Crall, Nancy Gage, Mika Pagel.

Automotive Technology: Aaron Lloyd Parker, Bradley Wade Fitzgerald, Douglas Keith Voyles.

Computer Science: Heather Furr, Lisa Marie Roberts, Tamara Sponburg, Natisha Elizabeth Daws, Kristopher Kelly Horry, Patricia Gail Jump, Dana Lynn Pierce, Dallas E. Robertson, Todd Eugene Smethers, Brian Smith, David Lloyd Thompson.

Computer-Aided Design: Jack Brown, Terry B. Butler, Christopher Cossey, Brian Rhodes, Macro Tulio Yanes, Billy Brown, Tammy Collett, Joel H. Rhodes.

Emergency Medical Science: Nikki Allen, Angela Brooks, Jennifer Marie Conrad-Bass, Jeremy Fillmore, Raymond Lujan, Andrew McCann, Rodney Rumsey, Bryan Russell.

Electronics Technology: David Chappell, Craig Alan Conatser, Eric Ewers, Roy Glen Hoffman, Michael D. Hooper, Thomas Nobles.

Finance: Jessica Thuy Tran, Christy Lee Doser.

Graphic Communications: Audrey Barnes, Jennifer Lyn Hopkins, Detra R. Humphrey, Evaristo Ramirez Jr., Betty Robins, Katherine Graham, Dee Ann Newsom.

Medical Assistant: Rebecca Pappoe, Angela Michelle Payne.

Manufacturing Technology: Josh M. Churchill, Michael Duy Do, James Zachary.

Management: Pamela Brantley, Tammy Clinton.

Microcomputer Support Technology: James Earle, Michael Jon Napier, Jane Newkirk, David Glen Smith, Eric Tollison.

Nursing: Tanya Babcock, Becky Baugh, Bryan Baxter, Rhonda Bayless, Deborah Jo Boxley, Angela Brown, Edward Buras, Amanda Lyn Carnes, Rhea Cook, Michael Allen Doré, Amy Downs, Chi Dawn Dunkeson, Ella Lynette Farrell, Melanie Ann Garner, Rhonda Gonzalez, Venita Hanes, Stephanie Ann Hanning, Kelly Hayes, Jenice Hendricks, Debra L. Holderbee, Tina Hopkins, Erin Howard, Brandy Jeter, Kristi Jones, Acheseopalima King, Kyle King, Tina Launer, Melissa Ledford, Kerry Lehman, Rachelle Lopez, Marci Madewell, Angela McDoulett, Tracy McKenna, Amy Marie McPherson, Kimberly Paige Miller, DeAnna K. Moffeit, Susan M. O'Keefe, Sandra Kay Palmer, Tyra Park, Joycy Pranabdev, Jae M. Rooney, Jayme Lyn Smith, Anita Talley, Linda Tecumseh, Karen Wakefield, Kena Williams, Debra Jan Willis, Darla Wright, Connie Zanola, Sharon Zerby.

Orthotic and Prosthetic Technician: Kevin T. Curd, Tanika Henderson, Jared Hendrix.

Occupational Therapy Assistant: Michael Wayne Barnett, Barbara Gayle Fain, Gina Claudette Harris, Dawn Ellen Hitchcock, Angela Nichole Lange, Kim

Renee Mathis-Speck, Ashley Grace Shelton, LaToya Renee Smith, Kimberly Ann Wheeler, Tiffany Woods.

Respiratory Care Therapist: Bobby M. Chasteen, Linda Lee Phillips, Jamie Stringfellow, Toni Donelyn Summers-Little, Bobbie Jo Talley, Renee Ann Walker.

Technology: James T. Daugherty, Carl W. Flippin, Robert M. Prichard, Roy Walker, Charles Wallace.

Certificate of Mastery

Administrative Office Technology: Krysta Joy Crall.

Banking and Finance: Sondra Drapeau, Mildred Lettenmaier.

Child Development: Linda Ellis, Janella Hope Johnson, Keisha King, Brittany Langston, Shelley Steele, Jana Strickler.

Case Management: Billy R. Baker.

Computer Science: Joshua Allen, Yome Ngoc Hoang, Lewis Paul Smith, Natisha Daws, Jeff Deaton, Patrick Furley, Jarvis Hankins, William Huffine, James Marchant, Cezary Poljanowski, Yvonne Rogers, Paul Weisser, Macro Tulio Yanes.

Computer-Aided Design: Billy Brown.

Emergency Medical Science: Raymond Lujan, Brandie Cundiff.

Medical Transcription: Amanda Ann Abernathy, Cheryl A. Bronson, Lillian Halley.

There's still time!

Credentials Analyst Barbara Cornelison said students who believe they will be graduating but have not yet applied should do so.

"We will still accept their applications. They need to pick up an application, make an appointment, and bring their application to the appointment," she said.

For additional information, call 682-1611, ext. 7514.

Students on a budget can buy gifts too!

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

College students don't have money to burn. That's a fact, Jack Frost.

Their meager incomes are only enough to make fleas happy which is probably why flea markets were invented.

And where is the world's biggest and best flea market located?

It's online, silly.



Although the mystique of holiday shopping at malls will never be replaced, col-

lege students who don't have time to wait in lines or can't go home for the holidays can shop on the Internet.

Here are some great websites that will ease shopping worries but won't leave holiday shoppers broke.

Not only do they have commercials worthy of watching, but also www.oldnavy.com offers style for prices well in the budget of the average college student.

What dad wouldn't feel 20 years younger in a pair of Old Navy military cargo pants for just under \$30?

And what mom wouldn't enjoy showing off her hip-fashion sense with a stylish faux-fur-trimmed purse for under \$7?

Books are full of knowledge.

Although you won't be able to get any warm beverages, www.barnsandnoble.com has numerous books on sale.

Barnsandnoble.com has A. A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh books, a childhood favorite, for under \$10—perfect gifts for young readers.

For music fans, barnsandnoble.com has "The Beatles," a 384-page book for less than \$10 that has 600 photographs that capture the group's rise to popularity.

Finally, for those who know what to buy, but can't find it, there's always www.ebay.com.

'Tis the reason for the season

Campus and local charities need food, clothing, money

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

It's the season for giving, and OKCCC students have numerous options when it comes to donating to charities in Oklahoma and at the college.

Psi Beta, OKCCC's psychology honor society club, and Psychology/Sociology clubs are sponsoring a coat drive for Habitat for Humanity.

Students with unused

coats or other winter clothing can drop off their items at boxes located on campus.

There's a box located in the main building on the first floor near the stairway and another box located across from the office of Recreation and Community Service.

The Abilities Galore Club will help Mother to Mother, an organization that assists single parents.

Meredith Dunkeson, club secretary, said they plan to purchase stuffed toys,

soups, breads, hams and turkeys, as well as special gifts for the parents like gift certificates to stores or restaurants.

International Students Association plans to visit a local nursing home Dec. 21.

The club plans to purchase gifts for 40 residents. They will also throw a Christmas party.

Already, ISA has raised more than \$200, but it's not enough.

ISA President Kim Thao, said more money is needed to buy food, drinks and decorations for the party. Also, the club still needs a Christmas tree.

Students wishing to donate money, gifts, or even a tree can e-mail Thao at thaokim22@hotmail.com to help.

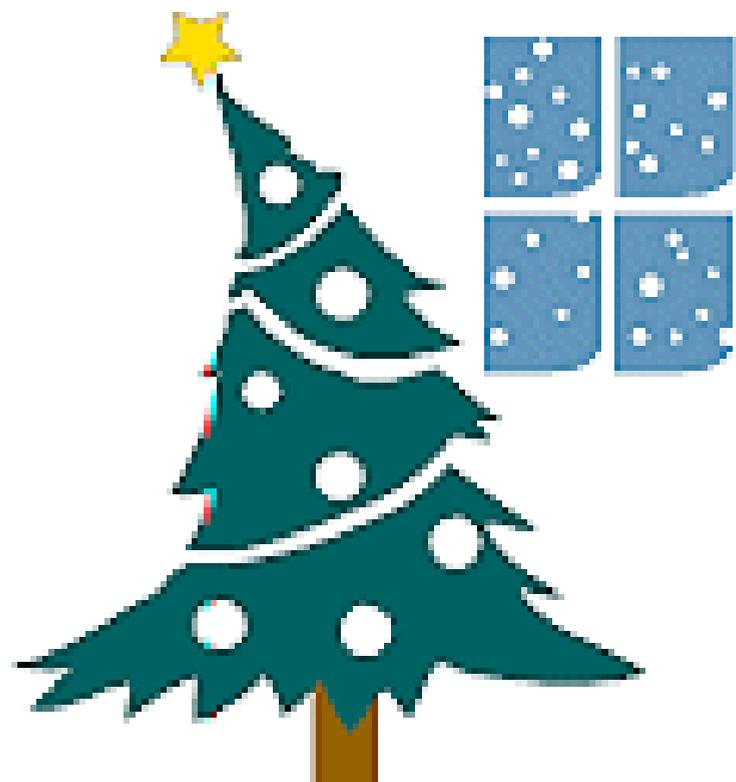
Students can also donate to charities in the city.

The Salvation Army accepts money, items for its Thrift Store, food and volunteers.

Checks can be mailed to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 25516, Oklahoma City, OK. 73125.

To donate food or to volunteer, call 270-7800.

The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma accepts donations at its website www.regionalfoodbank.org or by calling 972-1111.



Where the lights are twinkling

◆ Holiday Lights Spectacular in Midwest City. More than 1 million lights and dozens of animated and lighted displays can be seen on a one-mile drive through Dec. 30.

◆ OG&E Garden Lights Display at the Myriad Botanical Gardens in downtown Oklahoma City. Thousands of red, white and gold lights will decorate the downtown skyline through Dec. 31. The outdoor gardens are open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. with no charge.

◆ Festival of Light in Chickasha. This lighting display boasts the tallest lighted tree in the United States, measuring 16 stories high. Two and a half million lights make up almost 100 displays in Shannon Springs Park through Dec. 31.

◆ Christmas Wonderland in Bethany. A drive-through display that includes music, costumed characters, photos with Santa, dozens of displays and thousands of twinkling lights at the Children's Center, 6800 NW 39.

◆ Christmas in the Park in Altus. Along with thousands of lighted trees and displays are planned walking tours of the park, visits by Santa and his elves, a nativity scene, train rides and holiday music through Jan. 1.

◆ Holiday Celebration in Anadarko. Illuminated trees and more than 93 lighted displays transform Randlett Park into a holiday wonderland through Dec. 25.

—Information courtesy of
www.NewsOK.com

Help for holiday blues is here

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

For many people, the holidays don't bring happiness and joy.

For some, the arrival of Christmas and New Year's brings depressing and stressful times.

Coping with holiday blues is a common occurrence.

However, there are people like Bil Thomas of the Oklahoma Depressive/Manic Depressive Association who are there to help.

Thomas said many people are affected by stress over buying the perfect gift.

He said many are also overcome by feelings of loneliness.

He said the ODMDA has a national slogan: "We've been there and we can help."



"It really helps when people know that the people who are helping them understand what they are going through," Thomas said.

The holidays can trigger different emotions in different people, ranging from stress about shopping to more intense feelings of helplessness.

Lack of money for gifts, and not being able to be with family and friends are common reasons for unhappiness at this time of year.

The ODMDA offers support groups throughout the

area.

Thomas said meetings are held on both the north and south side of Oklahoma City.

The south side meetings are held at the Hillcrest Methodist Church, located at 5800 S. Pennsylvania Ave.

The north side meetings are held at All Souls Episcopal Church, located at N.W. 63rd and Pennsylvania Ave.

Contact the ODMDA for meeting times and directions.

The organization also offers information, education and counseling.

"Our services are free to these people and their families, which is the best part to a lot of people," Thomas said.

Literature about the ODMDA is available from the college counselors.

The ODMDA can be contacted at 681-8073.

College term paper research is just a point and click away

By Chris Hill
News Writing I Student

Having trouble finding sources for research papers? Need some help?

OKCCC now offers free access to numerous databases on the Internet, from the privacy of the student's own home.

Some electronic databases that are offered include the Daily Oklahoman archives, Tulsa World and News Bank,

This was not possible in the past.

"We made it so simple, just point and click," said Technician Services Librarian

Jay Ramanjulu.

He said anybody can use these databases because it is so easy.

It is also convenient because there are many more to choose from, Ramanjulu said.

Electronic databases are much more advanced and easier to use than microfiche when looking for a newspaper or magazine article.

"The reason we chose the

"We made it so simple.
Just point and click."

—Jay Ramanjulu
coordinator of public services, library

Daily Oklahoman is because this is a community college," Ramanjulu said.

"Most of our students come from the local area, and without local news, what good is this program?"

Now students will have no excuses for not doing their homework," Ramanjulu said.

Visit the college website at www.okc.cc.ok.us for further information.

Dude, where's the New Year's party?

By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

Those looking for something exciting to do on New Year's Eve should go to Opening Night in Downtown OKC and Bricktown from 7 p.m. to midnight.

There will be several venues available where kids can get their faces painted, play various games, and engage in storytelling.

There will also be several musical performances throughout the evening.

At midnight fireworks will provide a dramatic finale.

Some of the musical acts that are scheduled to perform are as follows:

- Tom and Billy Duo
- Sisters of Swing
- Miss Brown to You and the Back Row
- Talk of the Town
- Slat Band
- Conjuncto Clave
- Clay Greenberg
- Steve McInn-Dias
- Edgar Cruz
- Garrett "Big G" Jacobson
- Mike Hosty Duo

Admission buttons are sold at all metro area Homeland Stores and Mathis Brothers.

Buttons are also available the night of the event.

Admission buttons are \$6 for adults and children under five get in free.



Have a safe and happy holiday from the PIONEER staff!

Dean leaves desk job for trench warfare

**By Sean Emerson
News Writing I Student**

After five years as Dean of the Social Sciences Department, Dr. John Hughes is returning to the "trenches" as a classroom instructor in government and political science.

Rick Vollmer, professor and chair of the political science department, is happy with Hughes' return.

"I'm pleased to have him come back. We need another full-time person," Vollmer said.

"He's definitely qualified and it gives him an opportunity get involved back in teaching."

Hughes said he was tired of working behind the lines and is ready to return to the front lines as a professor.

"I want to be doing what I love most in the last phase

of my life and I believe there's no better job in the world than teaching," Hughes said.

Hughes said it was as a young corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps that he learned the value and power of education.

Hughes saw that those who prepared themselves for success through education were the ones who succeeded later on in life.

Since leaving the military in 1965, Hughes has been involved in education in one form or another.

He attended Millsops Methodist College in Mississippi for his bachelor's degree in political science. He went on to gain a master's degree and a doctorate in political science at Mississippi University.

While in graduate school Hughes started teaching at a small college in Mississippi called Itawamva

Junior College.

Prior to coming to OKCCC, Hughes traveled to Air Force installations around the world teaching at junior colleges.

He chose to teach political science because he had three degrees in the subject.

It was the natural subject to teach, he said.

State and municipal government are his passions because they are the governments that the average citizen has the greatest interaction with.

They have the greatest impact on the average citizen's lives, he said.

Hughes said that teaching is a great profession because people who teach actually have the ability to help students transform themselves emotionally and intellectually.

That's why he wants to return to "the front line."



Photo by Kat Mohr

Dr. John Hughes Sr.

Prof re-vamps honors program

**By April Jones
News Writing I Student**

Honors Director Mendy Bergin wants to make sure all professors can be well equipped with vital information for helping their students succeed in OKCCC's honors program.

Her plan is to standardize the program so there are specific guidelines for professors to follow.

In doing this, Bergin takes the guesswork out of what the honors program contract entails.

The committee called the Honors Council, in which a faculty member from each OKCCC division is represented, will come together as a group and make final decisions as to what will be best for all involved.

"I want a bigger honors program, with more faculty," Bergin said.

Part of the job that she

has taken on will be using these committee meetings to inform the entire college. In doing this, all divisions will have an opportunity to share their own opinions and ideas for the honors program and how it will be run.

"This is not my honors program, this is OKCCC honors program" said Bergin.

Eventually Bergin would like to see faculty members from all divisions involved in the honor students curriculum.

She would also like to see members of the faculty available to honors students in their particular field of interest, so individual students' questions and concerns can be addressed.

Bergin indicated that she would like for professors in other fields of study to be able to assist honors students.

She said making other



Photo by Kat Mohr

Mendy Bergin

professors part of the program makes it not only a better program but also more helpful for all involved.

Involving other professors in the program will not only benefit students but also faculty as well, making guidelines that are simple to follow for all.

With the help of the honors committee members, these new guidelines should be in place by the spring 2002 semester.

Students explore Western culture

**By Kandi West
News Writing I Student**

Cowboys, American Indians, and the old West were all part of an Oklahoma history lesson for OKCCC's international students.

The English as a Second Language class from OKCCC learned the state's past from their field trip to the Cowboy and Western Heritage museum on Wednesday Nov. 14.

This was just one of the many field trips that the ESL students take to find out more about the history of Oklahoma and to explore Oklahoma as a state, said Abbie Figueroa, professor of ESL.

Figueroa said she hoped the students gained appreciation for the history and culture of the state of Oklahoma from going on this field trip.

Gerardo Barrintos, ESL student, said he learned a lot about the history of Oklahoma and found the past to be very interesting.

He said he had tons of fun learning about the state of Oklahoma on the field trip.

The ESL class got to see western paintings and sculptures and a typical Old West town from the 19th century.

"I liked all of the artifacts at the museum and finding out more about the history of Oklahoma," said José Villafranca.

Have a happy and safe New Year from the Pioneer

Highlights

College Rome trip meeting scheduled

Those interested in going to Rome and Italy during May Intercession are welcome to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the student union. For more information, contact History Professor Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen at jsnguyen@okc.cc.ok.us or 682-1611, ext. 7173.

There's room for your babies

OKCCC's Child Development Center has part-time openings for infants and toddlers who qualify for the CDC's First Start program. To see if your infant or toddler qualifies for the First Start program, contact Patty Young at 682-1611, ext. 7561.

Search for Mayuko continues

OKCCC student Mayuko Kawase is still missing. Mayuko, 21, is 5'5", 120 pounds, and has black hair and brown eyes. She was last seen Aug. 21 at the college library. To give donations for the search, e-mail okiemom2000@hotmail.com. Anyone with any information should contact the Missing Persons Unit at the Oklahoma City Police Dept. at 297-1288.

Leaving the country for winter?

International students who plan to travel during the winter break need to visit the Office of Admissions and Records at least one week before leaving the country so the college can prepare the proper travel documents. Contact Sunny Garner at 682-1611, ext. 7366.

Spring graduates listen up

Students planning to graduate in the spring 2002 can apply now. Forms are available in the admissions and records office, information center and graduation/transfer evaluation office. Students can also apply online at www.okc.cc.ok.us. Students wishing to participate in the commencement ceremony on May 10 should apply by Feb. 8. Summer 2002 candidates can also apply for commencement.

Time to find scholarships

For scholarship information, visit the Office of Prospective Student Services located by entry 2. There are many new scholarships available. Contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580 for more information.

Happy Holidays

From the Pioneer staff
If your club has any plans for the spring semester, call 682-1611, ext. 7676, or visit the Pioneer Office on the second floor of the main building across from the elevator.



Photo by Kat Mohr

OKCCC student Alex Isokrari helps sell candles for the African-American Student Association in front of the student union Dec. 3. The AASA hosted the annual candle sale to raise money so club members can go to the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Club plans February bash

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

OKCCC's African-American Student Association sold candles last week to fund their trip to the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 held at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

AASA President Arin Scott, political science/pre-law major, said a total of 15 students would go to the conference, including six club officers.

Modern Languages Professor Dianne Broyles bought a glass frog candle holder for her husband.

"He collects frog paraphernalia," Broyles said.

Benny Manning, owner of R & B Scented Candles, supplied the candles for AASA's fund-raiser.

This year's sale was the third for Manning. He said the last sale proceeds went toward a student trip to the Martin Luther King Jr. assassination site in Memphis.

"Every year organizations on campus look for ways to fund their projects," Manning said.

AASA plans to have its last fund-raiser of the year about noon on Wednesday, Dec. 12, with a Frito chili pie sale in the student union.

The AASA has more plans in the future, especially for Black History Month in February.

Scott said the club plans

to hold a knowledge bowl featuring questions about black history.

She said teams would pay a \$5 or \$10 registration fee to enter the bowl.

Stores like Wal-Mart and Dillard's would provide gift certificates as prizes. Scott said the club might even award a television.

Also, the club plans to have a talent show and a bachelor/bachelorette auction.

AASA plans to inform students about the contributions by African-Americans.

"There's a lot of things people will be shocked [about]," Manning said about Black History.

Scott said everyone who is interested is welcomed to join the club.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: '99 Pontiac Firebird. T-tops, CD player, power locks, alloys, keyless entry and anti-theft system. 42,000 highway miles. \$13,900. Call 226-5329.

FOR SALE: '97 Saturn SC-2. Alpine alarm sys, 5-speed. 74,000 miles w/transferrable ext. warranty. Opt. Kenwood flip-face CD player/speakers. \$9,500. Call 822-7014 or 799-9672.

FOR SALE: '97 GMC Sierra Z71, remote start/keyless entry, power everything, wood trim dash, 3 in. body lift, new tires 33x12.50 mud terrain, Asking \$14,000. Call 387-2433 or 824-3800.

FOR SALE: '95 Pontiac Grand AM. V6, auto., new tires, power locks, cruise, ABS. Teal, rear spoiler, new tires, 110,000 miles. New CD player needs to be installed. \$3,990. Call 943-6073.

FOR SALE: '95 Mustang V6, maroon, gray leather interior, a/c, CD player, power windows & power driver's seat. Excellent condition, 91K miles. \$6,500 OBO. Call Jessi 527-1644 or 834-6516.

FOR SALE: '95 GMC Suburban, one owner, excellent condition. Loaded, front & rear air. \$11,995. Call 682-1611, ext. 7729 or 273-4429.

FOR SALE: '95 Nissan Maxima GLE, dark blue with leather interior, loaded, 134K miles, excellent condition. \$6,900. Call 844-4788 or ext. 6733.

FOR SALE: '95 Mustang GT convertible, triple black, leather, Clifford Solaris alarm rem. start & keyless entry, 5-speed, all power CD/Cassette player, 95K miles. \$10,500. Call 381-2458.

FOR SALE: '95 Honda Passport 4x4-LX. Teal green, 92K miles, Very good condition. \$9,500. Call 381-9608.

FOR SALE: '94 Yamaha FZR 600, 13,700 miles, purplish-blue with silver frame, black wheels, comes with Bieffe helmet (brand new). \$2,800 firm. Call 216-0574 or 748-7732.

FOR SALE: '93 Grand Prix, 100,000 miles, power windows/locks. \$3,200. Call 317-5111.

FOR SALE: '93 Pontiac Grand AM, SE, a/c, cassette, power locks, excellent condition. \$2600

OBO. Call 613-6835.

FOR SALE: '92 Mustang, 4 cylinder, automatic, a/c, great runing, school or work car. \$2850. Call 691-4531.

FOR SALE: '92 Cadillac STS Seville, cherry red, leather seats, aluminum wheels, fully loaded. \$5,400. Call 386-9838.

FOR SALE: '91 Dodge Daytona, white/black leather interior, CD, air, under 100K miles. Runs great. \$3,500. Call 620-5688.

FOR SALE: '85 Grand Prix. New motor/transmission with less than 5K miles. \$2,500 OBO. Call 943-2455.

FOR SALE: '85 Ford Econoline Van. Rebuilt 351 engine, custom built by Tratech. New tires, dual gas tanks, auto., am/fm/cassette. Power locks/windows. Tinted windows. Four captains chairs, one seat folds into bed. \$3,000 OBO. Call Shelly at 681-4923.

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ANIMALS

FREE: Just in time for Christmas!! Six adorable kittens, six-weeks old. Please call 381-9716.

FOUND: Young female cat, probably part Siamese/Burmese, in school parking lot. Black ears and black spotted nose with brown and white fur and fluffy tail. Please call 740-5060.

FREE: Two dogs, one white,

one black, half-Chow, half-German Shepherd. Ten months old, very sweet, energetic & loyal. Would like to keep the brothers together. Call Amara at 632-4938.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 1960's EBO bass guitar with case. Can be seen at my office, in computer lab on the third floor of the library. \$500. Call Dale at 682-1611 ext. 7174.

FOR SALE: Antiques, plates, carnival glass, cosmetic bags and more. Call Donna at 527-7398 or 681-6636.

FOR SALE: 19-inch computer monitor. Excellent condition, original package, and manual specs. Out pitch 0.26 mm, viewable image size 17.9 in. maximum resolution 1600x1200. \$150 OBO. Call 3 4 4 - 6 9 5 9 , e - m a i l oklapike@hotmail.com.

FOR SALE: TI-83 calculator, \$60. 2 TI-82 calculators, \$30 each. Ask for Dawnmarie @ 344-7507.

WANTED: Couple seeking right person to share house. Free rent in exchange for housework. Carpool to school if schedule allows. Call 912-2389, leave message.

WANTED: Dependable, experienced house cleaner needed. One day every two weeks. Will pay \$10 an hour. Close to college. Call Kim or John at 692-2397.

WANTED: Female roommate to share four bedroom home. Close to school. Must like dogs & be responsible. \$250 per month plus share bills. \$250 security deposit. Call Michelle at 682-3128.

FOR SALE: Coffee table/end table set, wooden lattice with glass top, \$30 for set. Wingback chair, blue, \$15. Washing machine, works but has problems with spin cycle, \$20. Call 692-0177.

FOR SALE: TI-86 calculator. Price negotiable. Call 527-4442, ask for Jared or Nate.

FOR SALE: TI-81 calculator. Good condition, \$25. Call Chad at 818-3790, leave message.

FOR SALE: Taylor-made supersteel irons 3-AQ, only played three rounds. \$450 new, will sacrifice at \$250. Call Jake 830-0222.

FOR SALE: 7 blade, 5/5 HP Briggs reel mower, queen size waterbed & word processor. Make offer. 722-9939 3-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Little girl's white dresser & book shelf, 4 white wooden chairs. Call 912-0890.

HELP: My Spanish is rusty. Looking for a native Spanish speaker to help me prepare for some presentations. Call Dorothy at 949-9687.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Lab-culture medium
- 5 — Paulo, Brazil
- 8 Dylan and Hope
- 12 Elementary
- 14 Neutral color
- 15 Russian river
- 16 Seashore
- 17 Foolish
- 18 Be fond of
- 19 A to Z
- 21 Patted (on)
- 23 Pleasure
- 24 Chaney of film
- 25 Check-cashing needs
- 26 Spring festival
- 30 Plunders
- 32 Wharves
- 33 Family ruler
- 37 Notion
- 38 Second planet
- 39 Puppeteer Baird
- 40 Lingerie items
- 42 Slalom competitor
- 43 Graceful rhythms
- 44 Deceived
- 45 "— we there yet?"
- 48 — Vegas
- 49 Snub-nosed dog
- 50 Very recent
- 52 Bedtime drink
- 57 Created

DOWN

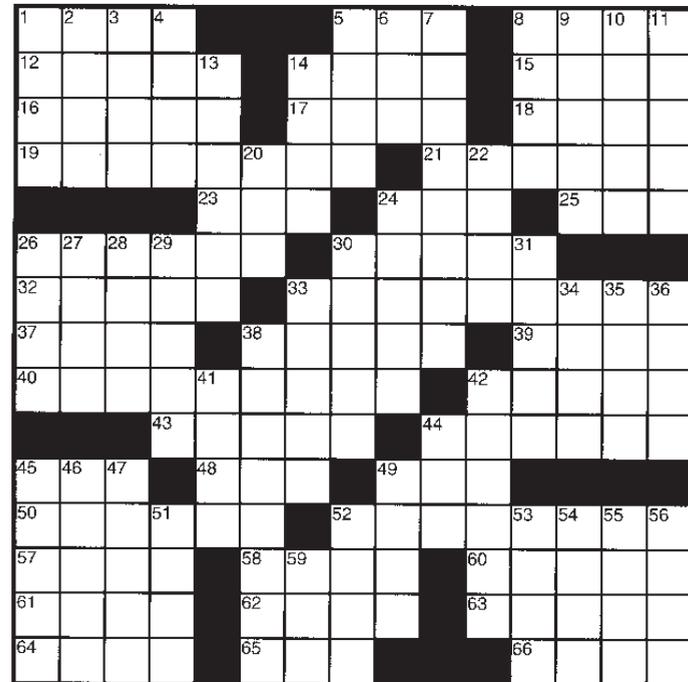
- 1 "Dancing Queen" group
- 2 Celt
- 3 Cousin of PDQ
- 4 Prosperous
- 5 "Beat it, cat!" abbr.
- 6 Canine sound
- 7 Alfresco
- 8 Gardener's buy
- 9 African antelope
- 10 Used the oven
- 11 Musers' vehicles
- 13 Rubs
- 14 Actress Barbara —
- 20 Prickly seedcase
- 22 Con
- 24 Waterlily
- 26 Heroic
- 27 Opera set in

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ROLL TRIAL AVER
AREA OUNCE FADE
SCAVENGERS GLAD
HARASS RES HEMS
KILTS FAN
SAPS LEI PINTOS
CARAT NASAL IDA
ORIGAMI CLEANED
NOV LINER THETA
ENAMEL QUE ASST
TIS CUBES
MIEN ERA REBATE
ALEC LUBRICATED
SIRE MELEE GOAD
TESS SLYER SPRY

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- Egypt audibly
- 28 Appear 44 Coffee holder
- 29 Path 45 Knight's suit
- 30 Paths 46 Prepared
- 31 Bags 47 Actor Albert
- 33 Some tuna 49 Pastel color
- sandwiches 51 Domestic birds
- 34 Muddy the 52 Undercover
- waters cop
- 35 Alberta Indian 53 Elm or oak
- 36 Difficult 54 Undisturbed
- 38 Explosive 55 Italian wine city
- 41 Farm structure 56 Ring out
- 42 Exhaled 59 Tub



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- * **Midnight:** Monday-Friday starting as early as 10:00 p.m.
Tour 11:00 p.m. Sunday

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EOE-M/F/D/V

International student association to dole out culture via film

**By Gracelynn D. Pruitt
News Writing I Student**

The International Student Association hopes to encourage students to become more culturally aware with a showing of the foreign film, "Not One Less" at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 in CU 3.

This Chinese film, directed by Zhang Yimou, won top prize, the Golden Lion, when it premiered at the 1999 Venice Film Festival.

The G-rated film looks at a rural school whose teacher has been gone for a few weeks. The substitute teacher is a 13-year-old girl who has just finished school.

The film boasts no professional actors. Its stars are ordinary people, yet it is not a documentary film.

The International Student Association originally started with 10 members and now has grown to almost 60, said Kim Pham, president.

The International Student Association consists of members who are interested in sharing their own culture, as well as learning about the cultures of others.

OKCCC currently has more than 300 International Students from more than 60 different countries.

Club awards more than \$1700 in scholarship money

"Scholarship,"
Cont. from page 1

of OKCCC math professor Jack Cain, who died while mountain climbing six years ago.

Awards of \$300 were given to students Royce Brown, Corey Massey, Johanna Rojas and Jason Goss. Justin Blessum was awarded \$150 and awards of \$75 were given to Leena Alex and Jim Nellikunal.

"Engineering is a team effort. It encourages every-

one to get involved," said Masil M. Masilamani, director of pre-engineering.

Masilamani said students had to meet certain requirements before applying for the scholarship.

They had to be a declared engineering major, hold a minimum of a 3.0 GPA and must have completed one semester or 15 credit hours toward pre-engineering at OKCCC.

A committee of four faculty members selected the winners. Committee members were OKCCC faculty and staff Marsha Austin,

Steve Kamm, Sandy Box and John Perry.

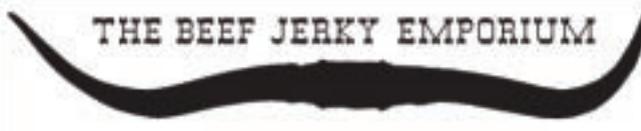
The awards were distributed based on a student's GPA, academic achievements, Engineering Club involvement and extracurricular activities.

Club members said they wanted to thank everyone who contributed and donated to this good cause.

Masilamani said the scholarship helps keep the memory of Jack Cain alive.

"Jack Cain was well regarded by engineering students. This is a good way to remember him."

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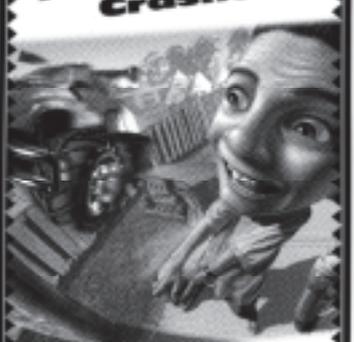
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