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Shaky economy credited for enrollment high

By Mark Stack
Editor

Times are tough, which means more people than ever are headed back to school, said John Barker, director of research.

The growth in enrollment has reached an all-time high at OKCCC he said.

Barker said enrollment for the spring semester is up 17 percent from last spring, with 11,386 students enrolled.

He said this is the highest enrollment rate ever at OKCCC, topping last fall's record semester of 10,667

students.

The 93,270 credit hours students are enrolled in is an increase of 19 percent from last spring Barker said.

The 8.2 average credit hour load is on par with last year's spring semester.

The college also saw a 20 percent increase in new students with 2,266 new students enrolled at OKCCC this semester, a difference of 373 students, Barker said.

Dr. Charlotte French, executive director of enrollment management, said the corre-

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Former student linked to other area crimes

By Mark Stack
Editor

Six felony charges have been filed against former OKCCC student Kevin Lee Cassil who is accused of abducting an OKCCC student from campus Feb. 11.

Capt. Jessica Cummins, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma City Police, said five of the charges were filed in Oklahoma County. Those are two counts of kidnapping, two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon.

A first degree rape charge was filed in Cleveland County Feb. 20.

Three of the charges against Cassil come from the abduction of Tam Tran from parking lot G Feb. 11. Those



Kevin Cassil

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Photo by Kat Mohr

Playtime: Chance Rudnick sings "She Loves Me Not" with Dylan Leaf in rehearsal for the upcoming play "Closer Than Ever." The musical will be showing at 7:30 p.m., March 1 and 2 and at 2 p.m., March 3 in the college theater. There will also be a free preview scheduled for students and faculty at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28.

Upcoming play 'Closer Than Ever'

By Jennifer Morris
News Writing 1 Student

Fans of musicals and laughter should mark their calendars to spend Feb. 28, March 1, 2, or 3 in the college theater.

The theater department will present a musical comedy production of "Closer Than Ever" by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire.

"This production is a musical revue in which every song tells a story," said

theater professor Ruth Charnay. Charnay said she chose the musical partly for its lighthearted tone.

"It's fun, it has a small cast and it's more concerned with the actors and the circumstances as opposed to the sets and costumes."

Melissa Sue Lopez, stage manager, said she is really excited about this musical. Lopez's duties include blocking every scene, being at every re-

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Student comfort involves safety

I do not feel safe. As a woman on this campus, I should feel safe, but I don't.

I know it is a big, ugly world out there, and no one is 100 percent safe, 100 percent of the time.

I work late at least two nights a week, sometimes more.

I have come to work on a Saturday or a Sunday afternoon before as well. There have been times when I swear I am the only person breathing in the main building.

When I leave here, no matter what time or day of the week it is, I want to feel like someone is watching me.

But I want that someone to be a security guard, be it on a video screen or in person. Is that too much to ask?

For a campus that is as large as this one, I do not feel that two guards in the parking lots, at night, is enough.

That was the case the night of Feb. 11.

Is pepper spray allowed on campus? Lately, my thought has been that I will purchase some.

I don't want a gun. I couldn't shoot to kill if I had to. I don't think I would have it in me.

Friends who I have asked told me that if I kept any type of weapon, such as a crow bar or a baseball bat, in my car it would be used against me.

OK, so what does a woman like myself do?

I can call security to walk me out. That's one alternative, but it's also not very realistic.

They should be patrolling the area, not walking every female on campus out to their cars.

I can walk out with people I know. That's a fine idea if we're leaving at the same time. But, I may be up here by myself some times, and that's just a fact.

Self defense classes? Maybe. I don't know if I trust myself enough to react in the proper way if I'm actually attacked.

This whole situation has reminded me of another incident that occurred last fall.

I covered the Mayuko Kawase story from the very beginning.

After talking to her family in Japan a couple of times and developing friendships with members of her host family, I feel as if I knew her, even though we have never met.

Although what happened last week was terrible, it ended quickly, thank goodness.

I only hope that the apprehension of Kevin Cassil will solve many mysteries plaguing Oklahoma City and Norman, especially the mystery of the disappearance of Mayuko.

Maybe I should take some self-defense lessons from Tam. She may have saved so many others from suffering the same terrifying experience.

Thanks Tam. With women like you out there, we should all feel a little safer.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Changes in store for child seat laws

To the editor:

In an effort to bring state law more in line with best practice, the Oklahoma Legislature will consider a measure this session to amend the state's child passenger safety law.

"Currently, children can be moved from toddler seats to seat belts when they turn 4, and although legal, that practice is not at all safe or recommended," said Martha Collar, coordinator of the Oklahoma SAFE KIDS Coalition, a program of the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

"Seat belts are not made for young children," she added. "The latest recommendation from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration is that children remain in booster seats until they turn 8."

The amendment being proposed to the Legislature, S.B. 910 authored by Sen. Ben Robinson, would require children to be in boosters until they turn 6. In addition, the loophole for

out-of-state motorists would be removed.

"Motorists with an out-of-state driver's license can legally drive down the road with a child in their lap and they cannot be ticketed," said Collar.

That provision was included in the original law, which was written in 1984, before all 50 states required child passengers to be restrained.

"Lawmakers didn't want unsuspecting motorists to drive through Oklahoma and be cited for a law that perhaps didn't exist in their home state.

Now all 50 states have child passenger safety laws, so it's time to make that change," said Collar.

Car crashes are the leading health risk for children over age 1, according to OSDH statistics.

In Oklahoma, more than 20 children under 6 years of age die each year in motor vehicle crashes and more than 1,100 children are injured seriously enough to require medical treatment. More than 70

percent of the children who die are not in a child safety seat.

For resources or technical questions related to child passenger safety or other unintentional injuries, call the Oklahoma SAFE KIDS Coalition at 405-271-5695.

—Dick Gunn
Oklahoma State
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Comments and Reviews

Cary Grant a perennial favorite — in any film

Often, once movies have left the beloved silver screen, they tend to be overlooked in video rentals and television stations featuring “old” or “classic” movies.

One of the classics that has always been a personal favorite is “Penny Serenade.” Made in 1941, it is directed by George Stevens, and has a bevy of stars including Cary Grant (Archibald Leach) and Irene Dunne.

The movie consists of a series of flashbacks. Dunne’s character Julie Adams experiences as she is packing to leave. While packing she reminisces over old records collected by her and her husband Roger Adams (Grant) through their marriage.

Unable to decide how to separate them, she decides that there is no way to break apart the collection,

knowing that they are only valuable if they are together. As is the case for her and her husband.

The tone of the movie starts out light and airy, taking viewers through the whirlwind dating and honeymoon stage of a newspaperman and record store sales girl.

But, eventually tragedy strikes and the movie takes on a rather somber tone.

There are several poignant scenes that take the viewer into the daily routine of their lives, that are sometimes overlooked in the grand scheme of things.

Unable to deal with a tragedy together they feel as if the only alternative is to separate. But as is the case in real life, fate steps in at the last moment to

save the day.

The movie is one of those lovely tearjerkers, so be prepared to go through the tissues when watching it.

But be aware that you will laugh, as only Cary Grant can make you. With wild eyes and charming smiles he tends to steal the show in his own marvelous way.

Grant did receive an academy award nomination for best actor in this picture.

They just don’t make movies like this anymore.

The movie is available for rental or purchase on video or DVD. If you don’t want to own it, try channels such as: AMC (America Movie Classics), TCM (Turner Classic Movies) or your local OETA station.

By the way, if you’re a Cary Grant fan and looking for a lighter movie with just the laughs,

try “Arsenic and Old Lace.” Stay tuned for more of the classics!

—April Jones
Staff Writer



Keyes ‘Making Sense’ of perplexing world

When you can’t win a presidential election, there’s always television to fall back on. At least this is true for Alan Keyes.

Keyes was a Republican candidate during the 2000 election, but could never muster up enough votes or interest from voters to beat out the ever-popular George W. Bush.

So what do you do when your political career is bordering on evaporation with no hopes of ever being elected? You get your own TV show.

“Alan Keyes Is Making Sense” is the new political talk show hosted by Keyes airing at 9 p.m. Monday

through Thursday on MSNBC.

Like all other talk shows, Keyes covers all controversial topics headlining the news.

Keyes conducts interviews, but mainly has a roundtable style of discussion, similar to “Hardball.”

He touches all the subjects from Andrea Yates’ murder trial, to Enron, from Airport security to the recessive economy.

It’s surprising how well Keyes has handled his new gig, considering how opinionated he is, something most politicians aren’t lacking in.

It was worth noting how

Keyes would coexist with his guests. So far, he has played fair by letting his guests get their point across.

This show is not an original concept with new and energetic ideas.

It does its job getting the news out by adding a few expert opinions which help the show. It is a debate style formula giving the public differing views and opinions.

People of all ages should watch. There’s nothing wrong with adding a little knowledge and current events to your life.

—Mark Stack
Editor

Play helps give women feeling of empowerment

This isn’t a word you’ll hear over dinner with your parents or in casual discussion while in line at the grocery store.

Many people in our society shun the word “vagina.”

It is considered a hush-hush word that is only discussed behind closed doors.

Poet and activist Eve Ensler decided it was time to bring the word out of the closet.

Ensler created the “Vagina Monologues” to help women speak out about their most intimate anatomy.

After interviewing more than 200 women across the country, Ensler realized women were tired of being quiet.

She discovered that every woman had a unique story to tell.

Ensler took those stories and created a powerfully poetic play.

Every year students from the University of Oklahoma perform the “Vagina Monologues.”

I attended the play this year and was instantly hooked after the first monologue.

Each monologue was as different and distinct as the women who inspired them.

Some of the monologues were hilarious and witty while others sent

chills up your spine and made your stomach turn.

One of the most disturbing monologues was an account made by a Bosnian refugee concerning the horrific rape she endured during the war.

Since the “Vagina Monologues” tour began, Ensler has won an Obie award and was nominated for the Drama Desk and Helen Hayes awards for her accomplishments.

The tour initiated V-Day, a global movement to stop violence against women.

The “Vagina Monologues” are important because they heighten sexual awareness.

The monologues teach people that “vagina” is not a dirty word.

They also help women to connect with their body, which gives them a better understanding of themselves.

Women should be proud of their individuality.

They should empower themselves by reveling in their femininity.

—Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

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Adjunct prof to be honored Vegas style

By **Mark Stack**
Editor

It's always nice to be recognized with an award, especially when the award was never a goal to begin with.

For OKCCC adjunct Film and Video professor Rick Lippert, being honored for merely doing his job is something he hardly expected.

Lippert earned first-place in the 2002 International Broadcast Education Association Festival of Film, Video and Media Arts video commercial category. "It's the highest honor I have ever received for my work,"



Photo by Kat Mohr

Adjunct
Film/Video
Professor
Rick Lippert
demonstrates
how to use a
video
camera.

said Lippert.

"I certainly didn't expect it to win first place, but it's really nice to be recognized."

Lippert will be honored with his award on April 6 in Las Vegas

during at the BEA convention.

Lippert said he entered the commercial category after he produced a spot for a local business called CompSource Okla-

homa.

"The purpose of the spot was to get their new name change out to the public," said Lippert.

"They were formerly called the State Insurance Fund, which people were always confusing with the State Insurance Commission, so their new director wanted to make some changes," said Lippert.

Lippert said his production company, Lippert Media, developed a television commercial for CompSource a year ago in January, which helped him win the bid for the contract for this spot.

"The idea they accepted was that of a

sign painter coming to the office to paint the sign CompSource on the door," said Lippert.

"Then we are hearing the receptionist answering the telephone saying 'CompSource Oklahoma,' but we are seeing the guy painting the sign on the door that says State Insurance Fund," Lippert said.

"That's when the receptionist realizes he has made a big mistake, questions the painter on it, he does a goofy take, and then we see the logo."

Lippert said it was a formula spot, but one that he hadn't seen in a long time.

After the commercial was finished in

August, Lippert said it was several months later when he decided to enter the competition.

"I thought this was a pretty good commercial and it might have a chance of placing, and if nothing else, I wanted to get some feedback," Lippert said.

Lippert gave it a chance and entered the contest.

To his surprise, he was notified a couple of weeks later via e-mail that his commercial had been selected for first place.

"I was honored they chose me, but I'm more anxious to see what else other people have done," said Lippert.

OKCCC prof sings carols in D.C.

By **Scott M. Everett**
News Writing I
Student



Photo by Kat Mohr
Gwin Faulconer-Lippert

OKCCC professor Gwin Faulconer-Lippert spent her holiday vacation performing Christmas music at the White House.

Faulconer-Lippert sings with the jazz band David B. Hooten and Friends, an ensemble composed of Hooten, a restrauteur, and University of Oklahoma music professor.

The group performed in the nation's capitol at a reception for military families and White House personnel.

She said she treasures the experience. "It was the most

awesome feeling," Faulconer-Lippert said.

"[I was] there where [I had] seen all these dignitaries and visitors from foreign countries," she said.

"[I was] thinking about all the people that have been there before.

"All the presidents and the all the things that have happened in

that room and [I'm] one little person singing 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town.'"

Faulconer-Lippert, who teaches broadcasting and advertising classes, said she had no problem staying focused on her performance.

Since she had to sing without a microphone for the first time since the eighth grade, she said she had to concentrate on projecting her voice.

Unfortunately, Faulconer-Lippert didn't get to bring back any souvenirs from the White House.

When she asked about souvenir napkins, she was told that the White House uses all linen.

Although she didn't get to meet President George W. Bush, she

did meet Secretary of Education Rod Peige, who introduced himself to her.

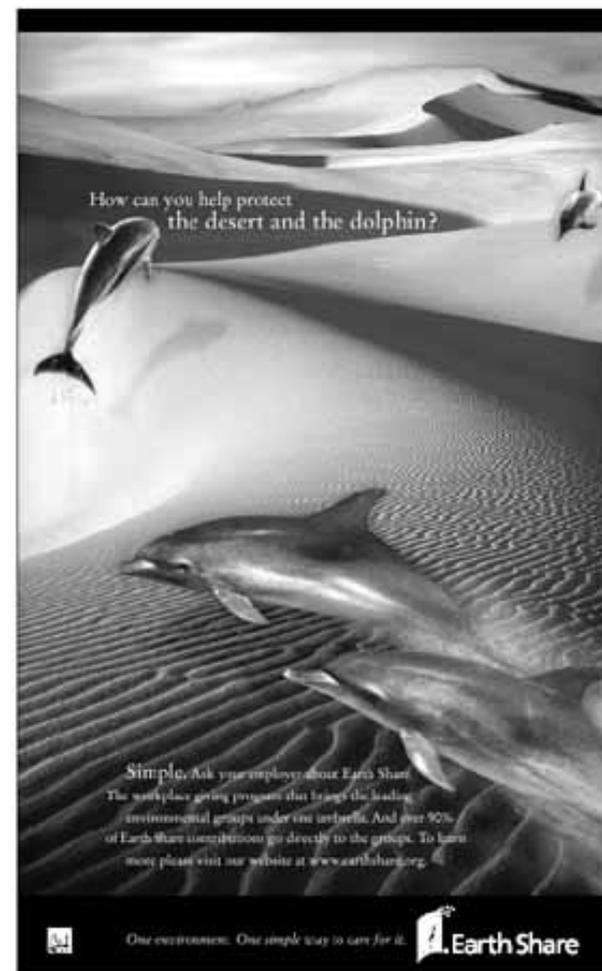
Faulconer-Lippert said security was a major concern.

She said she wasn't even allowed to disclose the date that she would be performing prior to her visit.

Secret Service agents later told her that this was for her own security.

Had someone known she had White House clearance on a particular day, she could have been targeted for danger.

Faulconer-Lippert said that performing at the White House was the opportunity of a lifetime and she was very pleased to have had the chance to participate in such an important event.



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OKCCC students question campus security



"I feel safe. If something were to happen to me [at school] I feel I could count on security guards at OKCCC."

Jennifer Morris, undeclared major

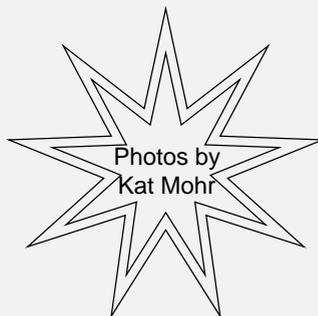
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Kate Brennan, undeclared major



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Mindy Magers, psychology major



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Lauren Hames, undeclared major



**By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer**

Students of OKCCC have strong feelings about what administrators are doing to increase security on campus since the abduction and rescue of student Tam Minh Tran on Feb. 11.

"I have a lot of night classes. I had never thought about [the issue of security] before," said Mindy Magers, psychology major.

"Now I'm a little more aware. Maybe [the school] should take better measures to help protect its students."

Some students found it very upsetting that there were only two guards patrolling the parking lots the night of Tran's attack.

"I would like to give [the security guards] a break.

"But there are times when I have seen them walking around the school aimlessly when they should be patrolling the lots more," said Lauren Hames, OKCCC student.

"I definitely think security is understaffed. We should have one guard in each lot," Hames said.

"With only two, it would be easy for a potential attacker to plan their attacks based on the guards' routines."

Students also favored the idea of security cameras being installed in the parking lots.

However, other student's said they don't feel any less safe than before Feb. 11.

"I feel safe," said OKCCC student Jennifer Morris.

"You take a chance leav-

ing your house everyday.

"If something were to happen to me [at school] I feel I could count on the security guards at OKCCC."

The issue of a "buddy system" or escorts has come up among students.

"I would like to see more officers patrolling at night and escorts readily available," said OKCCC student Kate Brennan.

On the night of Feb 11, the emergency call box located in parking lot G allegedly did not work when one of the witnesses to Tran's abduction tried to use it.

"[Security should] make sure the call boxes are working," Brennan said.

"No matter what, [students and faculty] should be able to reach someone," she said.

College beefs up campus security

**By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer**

Since Kevin Cassil's foiled abduction of Tam Tran, 21, on Feb. 11, students and faculty of OKCCC have wanted to know what the college's executive counsel is doing to make the campus safer for its patrons.

In a statement issued by Art Bode, vice president of business and finance, he said that as a result of a review of the Campus Safety and Security staffing and scheduling, there will be an increased presence of officers in the parking lots during evening hours.

Bode also said that students should use the emergency call boxes on campus

if necessary.

Brian Philpot, OKCCC student and one of the witnesses present in parking lot G, said he attempted to use the emergency call box in parking lot G on the night of Feb. 11, and he said the attempt failed.

"I pushed the button and it said my call was received," Philpot said. "Later, the guards told me the call was not received, due to radio traffic," he said.

Bode said that through his investigation into the matter, it was determined that the call box did indeed work properly.

"Mr. Philpot may have already been running after [the car] to get its license plate number when security responded [through the

call box] to let him know his call was received," he said.

He said the call boxes are checked on a daily basis and that if any repairs are needed, they will be made promptly.

Bode said he recommends students take actions to further ensure their safety on campus, such as walking to the parking lots in groups and for students to always be aware of their surroundings.

He said security guards are available to escort students to their cars.

If students notice anything suspicious on campus or need assistance, they can call 682-1611, ext. 7747, or dial extension 7747 from any campus phone to reach Campus Safety and Security.



**Need an escort to your car?
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Highlights

Personal Safety workshop set for Tuesday, Feb. 26

International Student Association invites everyone to attend a Personal Safety workshop from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 26, in the student union. A speaker from the Oklahoma City Police Department will tell students how to run away from a dangerous situation.

Future Teachers to hear Moore speaker

Future Teachers Organization welcomes guest speaker Roma Clark from Moore Association of Classroom Teachers. To hear Clark, students are invited to attend the FTO meeting at noon on Feb. 27 in the college union.

Exquisite sets and costumes to recreate rainforest

The David Taylor Dance Theatre will present a production based on life in a tropical rainforest. "Rainforest" begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday March 5 in the college theater.

Alexis Antes on tour

Students have an opportunity to help the Campus Activities Board wrap up the February Music Series with a special guest. Antes will perform at noon on Feb. 28th. A live performance will be held in the college union.

Journalism Job & Internship Fair

The Society of Professional Journalists is hosting a Journalism Job & Internship Fair from noon until 4 p.m. on March 8. Bring your résumé and story clips to the Frontier Room at the University of Oklahoma.

An evening of art at St. Michaels hospital

The Winter Quarter Evening of art is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thurs, Feb. 28, in the main lobby of St. Michael's Hospital on S.W. 59th & Penn. Several OKCCC students will be exhibiting at the art show.

2002 College Transfer Day

The office of Student Development will host the 6th annual College Transfer Day Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in college rooms 1, 2 and 3. Twenty-six colleges and universities will be represented. Students who plan to transfer in the summer or fall are urged to attend.

Youth Sports Leagues at OKCCC

OKCCC offers soccer and other youth sports programs to kids 4 to 7. Pee Wee soccer registration deadline is March 1. The cost is \$45 per child and includes their team T-shirt.

Columnist to talk about tragedy

Syndicated columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. will speak on March 10. Two sermons will be given. "In Defense of All That We Cherish" is at 10:30 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. Pitts will preach "Unimaginably Determined." Both services will be held at the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City at 3700 N. Walker Avenue.

A Writing Club for all those who are interested

Join Andre Love, adjunct English Instructor, in beginning a writing club at OKCCC. Inquiries can be sent to a1love@okccc.edu. Students may call 685-3776, ext. 3534 for more information.

Candle and cookie booth

Student Physical Therapy Assistant Organization will be selling homemade cookies and taking orders for candles from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Feb. 28. Free cookies with candle orders.



Photo by Kat Mohr

OKCCC Public Relations Staff Writer Jessica Martinez-Brooks won a \$100 during the game show Think Fast which was held Feb. 13 in the college union. OKCCC Campus Activities Board hosted Think Fast for students and faculty

Students, faculty and staff turn out to donate blood

By Amber Bowie
Staff Writer

With pressing schedules and mid-terms around the corner, more than 60 OKCCC students, faculty and staff still managed to find time to donate blood.

"Be a Great American, Give Blood" was the theme of OKCCC's two-day blood drive February 19 and 20 in the college union.

The Oklahoma Blood Institute set up their equipment to accept donations from students and staff who were able to give blood.

Tiffany Barnett, OBI supervisor, said donors received a free T-shirt if they were able to give blood.

With free shirts and snacks packed full of carbohydrates, students readily volunteered.

"There is usually one day that is busier than the other, and we were the busiest the first day," said Barnett.

"However, on both days of the blood drive our beds

stayed full from noon until we shut down."

Mike Jones, blood drive coordinator, "Over 67 units of blood was donated during the two days OBI visited OKCCC's campus."

A combination of 67 students, faculty and staff showed their support for the OBI.

On the first day of the blood drive, 33 volunteers donated blood.

The second day was a little higher, with 34 volunteers participating.

Student turn-out was a little lower than expected. Last February's blood drive collected donations from 84 volunteers.

Jones wished donations could have been a little higher.

"When students get over the fear factor associated with needles and decide to give blood, many students

tell me that they actually feel better," said Jones

A total of 18 donors were turned away and placed on a deferred list, said Jones.

The most common reasons for deferral were iron deficiencies and the use of antibiotics, said Barnett.

"Although donations are down from last year, this semester there were still a few more volunteers, compared to the blood drive we held here in November," said Barnett.

"I like coming here [to OKCCC]. The blood drive practically runs itself.

Barnett said OKCCC donors tend to be regulars who know what to do.

Students with questions or concerns associated with blood donations can visit OBI's website at www.obl.org. Donation times and dates are also on the site.

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FOR SALE: '97 Saturn SC-2. Alpine alarm sys, 5-speed. 74K miles w/transferrable ext. warranty. Kenwood flip-face CD player/speakers. \$8,000 OBO. Call 822-7014 or 799-9672.

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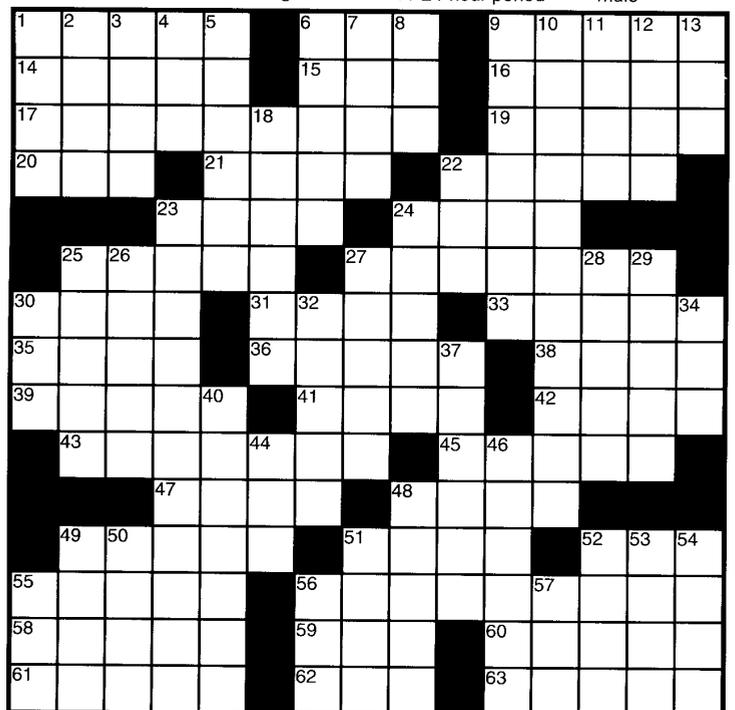
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 - 19 "The Devil and Daniel Webster" author
 - 20 — Jose
 - 21 Onion's relative
 - 22 Kitchen tool
 - 23 Not imaginary
 - 24 — edged: of the highest quality
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 - 30 Christmas trees
 - 31 Therefore
 - 33 Soft drinks
 - 35 Noose
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 - 51 Dismounted
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 - 4 Male title
 - 5 Bank clerk
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 - 7 Straight and limp, as hair
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OKCCC enrollment up by 17 percent

"Enrollment,"
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lation between the economy and the increase in new students is simple.

"A lot of the people are starting to think about college," said French.

"Adults, as the economy gets worse, are thinking about the importance of college and getting a better career," she said.

Returning students also showed a 17 percent increase, with 9,120 students

enrolled.

Barker said the average age of students is 26.5, remaining steady with last semester's numbers.

Students enrolled in online courses had one of the largest increases percentage wise. Barker said there was an 89 percent jump, with 1,365 students now enrolled in online courses.

French said the struggling economy can't take all the credit for the record enrollment rates. The college's ongoing recruiting efforts have helped bring students to OKCCC who never

thought college was an option.

"A lot of the outreach efforts we have going on year-round are really paying off for us now," said French.

French said the coordinators who do the recruitment have spent the last three or four years building strong relationships with area high schools, local businesses and the community as a whole.

"People are really looking at us as their first choice because we go and reach out to them. It means what we're doing is working."

Musical to make debut at OKCCC's theater

"Play,"
Cont. from page 1

hearsal basically supervising everything about the play.

The day of the show, she said, she makes sure everything goes how it is supposed to. Lopez has also worked as stage manager in "Crimes From The Heart," and "Everyman," both produced on campus last semester.

"This musical is going to be really awesome, and it has a little bit of everything. Its funny, and everyone will enjoy it," Lopez said.

The cast members involved are Daniel Henson, Devon Arnold, Jill Vaught, Stacey LeGrange, Chance Rudnicki, and Amy L. Vaughn. Assisting Lopez is Morgan Williams.

"Closer Than Ever" will be performed free of charge at

7:30 on Feb. 28, in the college theater. The preview performance is for students and faculty. On March 1 and 2 the performance will be at 7:30 and the cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. On March 3 the curtains will open at 2 p.m.

Charnay said she is already starting to look ahead to her next project.

During the first weekend in May, a spring showcase will be presented. Charnay is looking for original pieces of poetry, short stories, scenes or monologues that reflect the OKCCC student body.

Students who are interested in having Charnay read their work should give her a call at 682-7246.

The theater department is growing quickly with a great deal of talent, Charnay said. Auditions are open to all, including non-theater majors.

Additional charges filed on former student

"Cassil,"
Cont. from page 1

charges — kidnapping, assault with a dangerous weapon and robbery with a dangerous weapon — were filed Feb. 19.

Cassil also had originally been charged in that case with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle but, Cummins said, that charge was dropped.

"They felt they had enough on him to just charge him with [the others]," she said.

Two of the felony charges filed in Oklahoma County stem from the Jan. 16 assault of a teenage girl outside an Oklahoma City tanning salon near S.E. 59th and

Sante Fe. Those are kidnapping and assault with a dangerous weapon.

A first-degree rape charge also has been filed in Cleveland County after a Norman teenager told authorities she was forced to have sex with Cassil at knife-point May 11. The alleged rape took place near Will Rogers World Airport.

Cassil is being looked at in regard to another unsolved crime.

Cummins said Cassil has now become a suspect in the 1996 rape and slaying of University of Oklahoma student Juli Busken.

Busken's body was found at Lake Stanley Draper where she had apparently been shot in the head.

Cummins said a DNA sample from Cassil was taken in order to compare

it to the DNA found on Busken's body in 1996.

Cassil's DNA profile should be ready in one to two weeks, Cummins said. She said investigators are looking at every aspect that might connect Cassil to other crimes in the area.

"From the beginning, we've been looking at patterns we felt we saw that could connect him to other unsolved cases," said Cummins.

One of those cases includes the case of missing OKCCC student Mayuko Kawase, who disappeared last August.

"We've been investigating, but as of now there are no leads and no direct evidence that link Cassil to the missing student," said Cummins.

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