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Major Day designed for those undecided about the future

By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer

Ali Baker has been attending OKCCC for five semesters but is still torn about which major she wants to pursue.

Students like Baker, leery of officially declaring a major, can put aside their fears on College Major Day, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the week of October 7 in the general dining area.

College Major Day is designed to assist students in deciding on a field of study by giving them information and experienced people to speak with, said Susan VanSchuyver, dean of Arts and Humanities.

College Major Day, previously held for only one day, this year will be a full four days.

"We're hoping to really give all the students a chance to participate," VanSchuyver said.

Students can get questions answered about their areas of interest, as well as learn what role fac-

ulty will play in their chosen majors.

All six divisions — Arts and Humanities, Business, Health Professions, Information Technology, Science and Mathematics, and Social Sciences — will be contributing with brochures, information packets, Power Point presentations or other materials.

Journalism and broadcasting will have a table with the Pioneer online, information and videos of "Broadcasting Alumni at Work" and "Careers in Broadcasting."

"It's going to be show-and-tell," said Gwin Faulconer-Lippert, professor of mass media communications.

The division of business will have a speaker present on the 10 skills that employers are looking for in the workplace.

"Whether students stay within the division of business or go to another division, I think [Major] Day is important," said Jim

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Law leaves telemarketers with shortened calling lists

By Mark Stack
Editor

Whether it's during evening dinner, while watching a favorite program on television or during that all-important beauty sleep, everyone has been pestered by those an-

noying telemarketing services trying to sell something.

Not anymore.

With the help of Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson, people now have the option of signing up so those telemarketing companies can no longer bother them.

The Oklahoma Tele-

marketer Restriction Act allows consumers to register their names and phone numbers so they do not receive unsolicited telemarketing sales calls to their home, business and cell phones.

For consumers to register their name on the list, they can use one of three options — by phone, through the



Photo by Kat Mohr

Making progress: Eugene Cantu threads pipe through a cutting machine on the first floor of the main building. He works for Jay Hawk Fire Protection. The company is responsible for installing the fire sprinkler systems in the remodeled areas of the college. "This machine threads the ends of pipe pieces which enables them to be connected," Cantu said.

website or through regular mail.

To register by phone, Edmondson said folks in the Oklahoma City area can call (405) 604-4665. For people outside of

the metro area, the toll-free number to call is 800-390-5708.

A website where people can sign up for the "Don't Call" list is www.oag.state.ok.us.

Once people sign up

for the "Don't Call" list, telemarketing agencies have 30 days, beginning in January, to

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Smoke about to be put out

Sorry smokers. Your time has passed.

The perimeter for smoking has recently been taken to 100 yards from the building, but according to the Smoking in Public Places Act, that is not far enough.

The OKCCC grounds include a child development center and a public high school. Because of this, smoking is prohibited on the entire school grounds as long as the children in these categories are present, according to section 941c of the SPPA.

Simply put, no smoking is allowed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. anywhere on the OKCCC campus.

These rules apply to all people. This includes full-time, part-time, contract employees, students and visitors. No one is exempt.

Finally something can be done so students don't have to inhale a cloud of smoke just to get to class. Too bad nothing can be done about the construction dust and constant noise.

Thankfully smokers do not have a choice in this decision. It's state regulation.

Non-smokers should not be punished for the unhealthy choices of others; and as long as children are being educated on this campus, they don't have to be.

The school must, at a minimum, post signs that smoking is prohibited. In addition, school officials must ask smokers to refrain entirely from smoking if someone makes that request, according to section 943 of the SPPA.

Want to make that request? Call security at ext. 7691 and exercise your right for a smoke-free environment.

As for the employees that smoke, may I suggest some Nicorette?

Inconvenient as it may be for the smokers on campus, hopefully they will respect the change in rules.

One day perhaps all public places will be smoke-free just like California. Until then, it's up to OKCCC officials to enforce the Smoking in Public Places Act.

Although this regulation is meant to protect children, most of us will have no problem embracing it for the sake of our own health.

Smoking in Oklahoma, and the South in general, is more of an accepted practice than in many other metropolitan areas in the northern or western part of the country such as Detroit or Los Angeles.

Someday soon this will change. There will be no more restaurants, bars or even bowling alleys that allow smoking.

Cigarette prices will keep rising and the social aspect will dwindle. Inevitably, smokers will be left out in the rain.

—Kate Brennan
Staff Writer

More trouble in Financial Aid land

To the editor:

When I read your letter-to-the-editor about being disgusted with the Financial Aid system, it hit home. I am a 28-year-old full-time student with kids, so it was like reading my own thoughts more or less.

I am out right shocked at the lies that fly between the Bursar's office and Financial Aid. It reminds me of how my parents used to play off of each other to avoid giving me an answer. It is pathetic.

Right now the Bursar's position was that it is Financial Aid's fault, because they were behind. And all the Financial Aid department says is "Talk to the Bursar's office..."

I understand that these

are separate departments in this school, but don't they all share the same network? Do they not talk to each other at all?

Here is something that some students may find interesting. I know for a fact that OKCCC received a check from my bank in the first week of August, because the bank sent me a letter telling me so.

Now what happened to my money for the three to four weeks that it was held? It was obviously put into the college's account seeing that it was a college check that was sent to me.

I wonder what that account's interest rate is?

Are you not one bit curious about how much money the school earns off

of our loans? Also, why would Financial Aid say that they don't know about OTAG when OTAG sends you a letter letting you know that the school has received your money?

I just wonder if some of those accounting procedures that Enron used weren't learned here first.

—Name Withheld
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Comments and Reviews

Hedwig more than just an 'Angry Inch'

Being the fast growing, soon-to-be classic rock opera that it is, anyone who performs "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" has a lot to measure up to.

And a hundred or so locals who piled into Norman venue The Opolis on Sept. 7 saw the musical in all its gender-bending glory.

Performed by members of local band The Fellowship Students, the show about a self-proclaimed "girlyboy" maintained an amazing electricity the entire evening.

The long and short of Hedwig is this: Hedwig is an "internationally ignored song stylist" originally from East Berlin.

Born a boy and originally Hansel, Hedwig hesitantly submits to a sex change to

marry an American soldier and get over the Berlin Wall to freedom and the United States.

When her operation is botched, Hedwig is left with a "one inch mound of flesh with a scar running down it like a grimace on an eyeless face."

Soon after, she is left divorced in a trailer park in Junction City, Kan. It's not long, though, before she pulls the wig down from the shelf and starts her search for love, fame and fortune.

Matt Brown, who sings and plays guitar for The Fellowship Students, played the part of Hedwig. And played the part — he did well. There's just something about a man who can pull off the ultimate in Farrah Fawcett headwear,



fishnet stockings and the tightest miniskirt this side of Married With Children

reruns.

Alison Foster Daughterity played the part of Yitzhak, Hedwig's cross-dressing husband. Daughterity's vocal range is amazing and her stage presence — striking.

Hedwig's band, "The Angry Inch" made up of real members of The Fellowship Students, is impressive. While the band's spoken parts are limited (literally — one, maybe two sentences), the performance by the group is more than words could say, anyhow.

While The Opolis is limited in seating, stage area and lighting, the small playhouse sets the perfect backdrop for the bittersweet story.

Thanks to a collaboration between production companies The Chocolate Factory and Starving Shark Productions, the musical showcased at Individual Artists of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City, The Opolis in Norman and The Nightingale Theatre in Tulsa.

More information about the two production companies can be found at www.starvingshark.com More information about the musical itself can be found at www.hed-wiginabox.com

—Melissa Guice
Staff Writer

Pioneer staff breaks down healthy choice options

People looking for a healthy alternative to all the junk food cluttering up the vending machines around school can breathe a sigh of relief.

Certain vending machines in the wellness center and in the main building now offer snacks that are low in fat and calories — something perfect for that perpetual dieter and healthy eater.

The types of healthier food offered in the machines include Nature Valley granola bars, Gatorade energy bars, PowerBar, Mr. Nature Energizer mix, Nutri-Grain bars and Slim-Fast meal options.

All the bars in the machines are reasonably priced at 60 cents, except for the Slim-Fast bar which is \$1.25 and the Gatorade and PowerBars, which are \$1.50.

Based on taste, level of fat, calories and the price, the Pioneer staff held a taste test of the new low-fat, low-cal treats and rated them on a scale of 1 to 10.

The clear favorite of the seven choices were the Nutri-Grain cereal bars.

The cereal bar earned a 9 point average based on the fact it contains only three grams of fat with 140 calories. It was definitely heads above the rest in the taste department.

Although it contained only 2 fat grams and 240 calories, the chocolate PowerBar might be one of the worst things ever to hit the taste buds since Clear Pepsi. It received the lowest score possible, 1.

The PowerBar barely had any taste, and what little taste there was made you want to rethink ever trying it in the first place.

The makers of PowerBar should just be glad negative numbers weren't being used on the rating system.

The second crowd favorite happened to be both the banana nut and the oats-and-honey granola bars made by Nature Valley. They both received a seven rating.

With six grams of fat and

180 calories, the granola bars seem to be one of the better choices at only 60 cents a package.

The next favorite was a tie between the Energizer mix and the Slim-Fast meal options, both getting a 6 on the almighty Pioneer scale.

With seven grams of fat and 130 calories, the unsalted Energizer mix is a good alternative to those salty and greasy potato

chips.

The Slim-Fast bar didn't taste too bad and only contains 220 calories and five grams of fat.

Last was the Gatorade Energizer bar. I won't get into any of the details, because it's not worth it. My advice to Gatorade — stick to drinks. It's obviously what has brought you this far, because the energy bar isn't going to make any new

fans.

So there it is. The Pioneer gives you the real deal on what's good, what's fair, and what to stay far, far away from (PowerBar).

Just remember, the vending machines at OKCCC always try to please the students, so if there's something you want to see in the machines, just ask and it might be there one day.

—Mark Stack
Editor

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

Is there something about the college you'd like to know but aren't certain who to ask? We'll ask for you! Send us your question and we'll get the answer! All appropriate questions and answers will be published here. Send your question to editor@okccc.edu or call 682-1611, ext. 7675 or stop by the Pioneer, located at 2M6 of the main building. (right off of the elevator)

Study rooms popular for peaceful refuge

**By Christopher Smith
News Writing I Student**

It's nearly impossible to go anywhere in the main building without hearing the choir of power drills and nail guns singing their cantatas of construction. But there is one place that offers the peace and quiet students are looking for.

Many people overlook the OKCCC library when the time comes to study or do a group project, said Linda Boatright, circulation librarian. The library offers nine private study rooms for groups of two or more on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Chemical engineering major Sheau Huei, who uses the rooms about three times a week, said she likes

the study rooms because "they are quiet and it's easy to concentrate."

Fellow OKCCC student Syam Gumuruh, an electrical engineering major, agreed. "The library needs more study rooms," he said. "Sometimes they're all full."

The rooms are open from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday

and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

One room is located on the first floor, with the other eight rooms on the second floor. The rooms are divided into two areas, with one block located at the north end and the other block at the west side of the floor.

The rooms also come stocked with dry erase boards and markers, a large conference style table

and comfortable chairs for those prolonged study sessions. No time limit is set on how long a group may stay in the room.

Some students may wish to use the Internet on their laptop computers while they are in the study rooms. Only rooms 105, 204 and 208 are equipped with phone jacks that would enable students to do so.

OKCCC making CLEP testing available to students

**By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer**

Students wanting to test out of a low-level class now have the opportunity at OKCCC.

OKCCC is now an official testing site for the College Level Examination Program.

Only five students have taken advantage of the CLEP test since the college began administering it this fall, said Jim Ellis, director of Career and Assessment

services.

The CLEP is a placement test that is accepted by many colleges across the country as a satisfactory level of understanding of the subject tested.

There are 34 different subject tests that can be taken, Ellis said.

"The pass rate for many individual CLEP exams is 50 percent or less, yet students who have the requisite knowledge and make reasonable preparation have a good chance of being successful," said Paul Roudebush, career special-

ist for OKCCC.

OKCCC is one of only three open CLEP exam centers in Oklahoma City. The tests are given electronically with same-day results.

Students must pay a \$50 administration fee and a \$6 per credit hour transcription fee. Although the OKCCC test center proctors the test, students must first contact Career and Assessment Services to sign up.

For more information on CLEP testing, call Career and Assessment Services at 682-7531.

Russian exchange professor misses buffets, sunshine

**By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer**

East and West came together last year when Russian Fulbright Scholar Sergey Moskalionov taught business courses at two Oklahoma colleges.

Moskalionov compares his visit in Oklahoma to an expensive resort by the Black Sea.

"The sun is shining year round, the climate is excellent and there is practically no winter in Oklahoma by Russian standards," he

wrote in an e-mail to the Pioneer.

Because of the climate, people in Oklahoma are friendly, open and optimistic in comparison with Russia where the dead of winter can lead to depression and anger, he said.

"Life in Oklahoma is like honey," Moskalionov said.

He said he gained 40 pounds while in the United States and loves American food.

"The best restaurant I found was [the] buffet, Golden Corral."

The education systems are a bit different between

Russia and the United States. Since many students do not have textbooks in Russia, the classes mainly consist of a lecture given in a large auditorium while students take notes.

"Usually the final grade depends only on a comprehensive final exam [which] can be in the form of an oral interview between the professor and the student."

Moskalionov is happy that he was selected to be a Fulbright Scholar at OKCCC and Murray State College. He hopes to visit Oklahoma and the United States again soon.

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Employees, professor honored by college

Richard Rouillard

By David Schultz
News Writing I Student



Richard Rouillard

Richard Rouillard, English professor, Multi-Divisional Programs Coordinator and Phi Theta Kappa Adviser, is a dedicated man.

His co-workers wanted to show their appreciation.

When he attended the All-College Convocation in August, he had no idea he would receive an Employee of the Year award for faculty.

One of the founding professors at OKCCC, Rouillard has taught at the college for 30 years.

Rouillard said the thing he enjoys most is teaching.

"I'm not sure I teach very well, but I enjoy it and I try to do it very well," he said.

"I like working with students," he said. "I especially like working with students who like working with me."

Arts and Humanities Division Assistant Rochelle Mosby has worked with Rouillard for five years.

She said she was not surprised to see him receive the Employee of the Year Award.

"It was well deserved," she said.

Rouillard has a fan club at home who is proud of him as well. He is a father of four, grandfather of seven and husband to Carolyn Rouillard, who works in OKCCC's Human Resources department.

Rouillard said he enjoys his job at OKCCC and does it for the passion of teaching and advisement of students.

"Pay is not an issue to me," he said.

"I sometimes laugh at myself because the state of Oklahoma actually pays me for doing this."

He graduated with a bachelor's degree from Texas State University which is now West Texas A&M, and then earned his master's degree at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Dale Hawkins

By Mark Stack
Editor



Dale Hawkins

Winning an award for hard work and dedication is always a gratifying experience, especially when it comes as a surprise.

Dale Hawkins, information technology computer lab supervisor, left this year's college convocation with the Classified Employee of the Year award.

"It was a huge surprise and I think it is a great honor," Hawkins said. "It's not something I was expecting, that's for sure."

Hawkins has worked at the college for 19 years.

"This is a great place to work," he said. "I like coming to work. I've always enjoyed working here."

During that time, Hawkins also earned two computer science degrees at OKCCC — one in 1985 and another in 1992.

It was in the early '80s that Hawkins knew computers were his thing.

"I took a computer class [at OKCCC] and I thought, 'This is where it's all at' and decided this is where it is all leading to," he said.

"That's how I got into [computers]. I said 'this is for me,' even

though I hadn't touched a computer before then."

Hawkins also teaches two Introduction to Computer Application classes. He can now be found running the computer lab on the third floor of the library. He said his new surroundings make for a much more comfortable environment.

"It's been a little more low-key because we aren't in such a fish bowl location," he said. "When we were in the main building, we didn't have windows to the outside."

"You never knew if the sun was shining, if it was snowing, raining or what it was doing," he said.

Hawkins said he enjoys the view from the library windows. They look to the outside instead of the inside of the college as was the case in the former computer lab.

"Oh it's wonderful," he said. "[When] the sun comes up it looks absolutely beautiful. And when the sun is down, all the lights in the city look amazing too."

"You wouldn't believe how many lights that you can see from up here. Boy, it's fantastic."

Hawkins said his new home does have one drawback. His friends are still in the main building.

"I saw them everyday three or four times. Now I don't see them but once a month, if that often."

One of those friends is Sandy Littke, who works in purchasing.

"He is a great man, and a very good teacher," said Littke, who was once persuaded by Hawkins into taking a class of his.

"I kept telling him, 'I can't do this,' and all he kept telling me is, 'Yes, you can' and made me feel that I could do it," she said.

"He gave me confidence which made me come back to do something I never thought I could do."

As for Hawkins' future, he has no intentions of going anywhere.

"It's what I like doing, so it's what I'm going to do until I get to where I don't want to anymore," he said. "But I don't see that."

Charlotte Baird

By David Schultz
News Writing I Student



Charlotte Baird

On Aug. 13 Accounting/Budget Systems Coordinator Charlotte Baird attended the OKCCC Convocation. She walked in empty-handed.

She left with the Employee of the Year award.

This award was given to her in honor of her dedicated work in the college accounting department.

When Baird found out she was nominated for this award, she said, she was very surprised.

"There are so many employees who work hard at their jobs everyday," she said.

"It was great to be recognized for

the effort I make every day to do my best at my job."

Baird said this is the first award she has received in the 11 years she has worked at the college.

The graduate of the University of Central Oklahoma (formerly Central State University) said she wants everyone to know she is hon-

ored that the job she does is recognized and appreciated by her co-workers.

She said, in this year of budget cutbacks and no raises for college employees, she believes employees should be recognized more often.

"I think it would be nice to see the administration recognize employees for their hard work more often than once a year," she said.

"Recognizing an Employee of the Month would be something I'd like to see at our institution."

Sheri Kingsbury, a buyer for the college and Baird's co-worker, said Baird is a real asset to the college and to their area.

"She is very helpful, sweet and she does her job really fast and efficiently," said Kingsbury.

Baird is the mother of two children, Abby, 13, and Daniel, 8.

Highlights

Be a Writing Club officer

The Writing Club will elect new officers at its first meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1 underneath the stairs in the Arts and Humanities building. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Become a HOPE volunteer

The Hispanic Organization to Promote Education will be discussing announcements, activities, events and volunteers for the year at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 in room 2N7.

Oktober Fest is here

The Bricktown Oktober Fest will begin the festivities at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4 on the corner of Sheridan and Oklahoma Avenue. This year's activities will include live German bands, German wines and domestic beer. For more information call 236-4143.

Career Day with the candidates

The Oklahoma Advertising Club is hosting career day for college students Wednesday morning, Oct. 9 at the Oklahoma Homebuilders Association at 625 W. I-44 Service Road in Oklahoma City. Speakers will include gubernatorial candidates Steve Largent, Brad Henry and Gary Richardson. For more information call 478-3434 or e-mail Lisa Bryant at lbryant@sbgnet.com.

Hospice volunteers needed

Preferred Hospice is looking for special occasion volunteers to deliver birthday presents and some holiday cheer. For more information call Patricia Kriegel, volunteer coordinator at 602-6473.

'Around Campus' needs volunteers

The "Around Campus" show on channel 18 is looking for a volunteer to demonstrate holiday gift wrapping in October. For more information on being involved in the show, e-mail Stacy Meldrum at SJMeldrum@okccc.edu.

Writers and artists needed for the Absolute

Submissions for Absolute, OKCCC's literary, art and photography journal, are being accepted this semester. Students and staff are encouraged to submit nonfiction, fiction, poetry, black-and-white photography and drawings. The next edition of the Absolute will be published in April. The deadline for all submissions is Dec. 1. For further information, contact the Arts and Humanities office or Professor Clay Randolph at 682-1611, ext. 7238 or crandolph@okccc.edu.

Nigh Scholarship available

The office of Prospective Student Services is currently taking applications for the George and Donna Nigh \$1,000 scholarship. The application deadline is Oct. 1. To qualify the student must be a resident of Oklahoma, a GPA of 3.2 or higher, enrolled in a degree program that will lead to a career in public service, enrolled at OKCCC for a minimum of 12 credit hours per semester, a graduate of an Oklahoma high school and must be able to attend a required leadership academy from Thursday, Feb. 27, through Monday, March 3.

Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the next issue of the Pioneer.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Pumpin' some iron: OKCCC student Jimi Sitko, sophomore, tones his muscles in the college weight room. "I really like this weight room," said Sitko. "It's got really good equipment, especially for a community college."

Musicians wanted for concert

By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer

"Instead of serving coffee this year, we're going to provide the atmosphere."

—Mike Jones

Coordinator of student activities
and promotions

The first Coffeehouse series in three years will resume with acoustic guitarist Doug Wood in a preview concert at 12:30 p.m. and his full concert at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the general dining area.

Wood is an instrumentalist that performs acoustic rock, folk and jazz in over 150 shows annually across the country.

The Coffeehouse series is meant to give students a laid back environment to study and catch up with friends.

"Instead of serving coffee this year, we're going to provide the atmosphere," said Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities and promotions.

He's also looking for stu-

dent talent.

There's an abundance of musical talent at this school, Jones said, and he would like to tap into it.

"I would like local students to perform as [Wood's] opening act."

Although only one Coffeehouse show is planned for this fall, Jones hopes that he will find enough local talent to continue with additional shows in the spring.

Jones wants to invite everyone to the concert and hopes students will at least come to one of the showings.

Anyone interested in performing at this Coffeehouse

session or in the future, should contact Jones at 682-1611 ext. 7318.

"We hope people enjoy the show," said Jones.

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FOR SALE: '90 Ford Taurus Wagon, auto, very reliable car, clean, 160K. \$1,800 OBO. Call 557-6738.

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FOR SALE: '84 Honda Prelude, cute, sporty, sunroof, CD, new speakers. Runs well. \$1,500. Call 947-1577.

FOR SALE: '75 Corvette, L-48, white, T-tops, a/c, power windows, many extras. \$8,000 OBO. Call 401-7930.

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: Practically new G4 Quicksilver computer. With box. 733Mhz, 40G hard drive, 256 ram, CDRW. With MacOS 9 and 10. \$1150 OBO call 912-5105.

FOR SALE: '97 Tama Rockstar drums, maroon, excellent condition with new heads. Perfect beginners set. Included 14" snare, 12" tom, 13" tom, 16" floor tom, and 22" bass drum. Asking \$400 OBO. Call Jonathan at 820-5969 or 745-3994.

FOR SALE: iMac 600, 256 RAM, 40 GB hard drive, CD-RW, MacromediaFlash, Dreamweaver, Firework, Freehand software and books included. 6 months remaining on 12-month warranty. \$700 OBO. Call Mario at 202-6018.

FOR SALE: Electric wheelchair carrier, fits in trailer hitch, electric operated. Also has crank in case of car battery failure, never hooked up. Paid \$1,100, will take \$800. Call Red at 634-9559.

FOR SALE: Kenwood CD player, MP3 files, flip up, and detachable face. Only used for two months. Originally \$374, asking \$250 OBO. Call 392-9714.

MUSICIANS WANTED

WANTED: Singer/frontman in all original hard rock band, Redefined. Must be able to entertain the crowd and put on a show, while sounding great. All band members are proficient musicians. Influences include Incubus, System of a Down, Godsmack and Apex Theory. Call Chris at 250-9451.

MISCELLANEOUS

AVAILABLE: Math Tutor, available on evenings and weekends. Call Sujith on digital pager 558-4061, mobile 229-1268 or home 350-0201.

FOR SALE: Golf equipment. Odyssey white hot putter, \$100. Calloway Knock of Irons 3-PW, \$200. Putter and irons like new. Lightweight carry-style bag, forest green and black, \$40. All for \$300 plus balls, tees, and other golf items. Call Glen at 412-6028.

FOR SALE: Microsoft Frontpage software. New, opened but never used. \$80 OBO. Call Marissa at 204-9414.

FOR SALE: Mountain bike. Giant brand, medium size mens, 1 year old. Purchased new at the Cycle Shop in OKC for \$300. Must Sell! \$175. Call to see 703-1247 or 682-1611 ext. 7374.

FOR SALE: Brown, wooden, changing table, \$25. Black stacking plastic shelves. Three with top, \$25. Little girls dresses in good shape, size six. \$5-\$15 each. Cash only please. Call Teresa at 912-0890.

WANTED: Italian-speaking person needed to tutor student. Prefer person familiar with Italy. Call Paula at 685-3013 or e-mail at pnobles@po.okccc.edu.

FOR SALE: Two-man bass boat with \$300 trolling motor for \$350 or \$250 without motor. Call Nate at 527-4442.

FOR SALE: Small standing case with collectors dolls. Asking \$100. Call Red at 634-9559.

WANTED: Clean roommate to share current apartment within walking distance of OKCCC. Prefer non-smoking. Call 684-9432.

NEEDED: Non-profit organization needs volunteers and donations. For more information visit www.GodsPreciousGifts.org.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Five-month-old ferret with three-story cage and accessories. Call Rachel at 923-9019 or 685-1847.

EMPLOYMENT

NOW HIRING: Part time office help needed, flexible hours, work around school schedule, close to campus. Contact Rusty Riggs, phone 685-3833, for interview.

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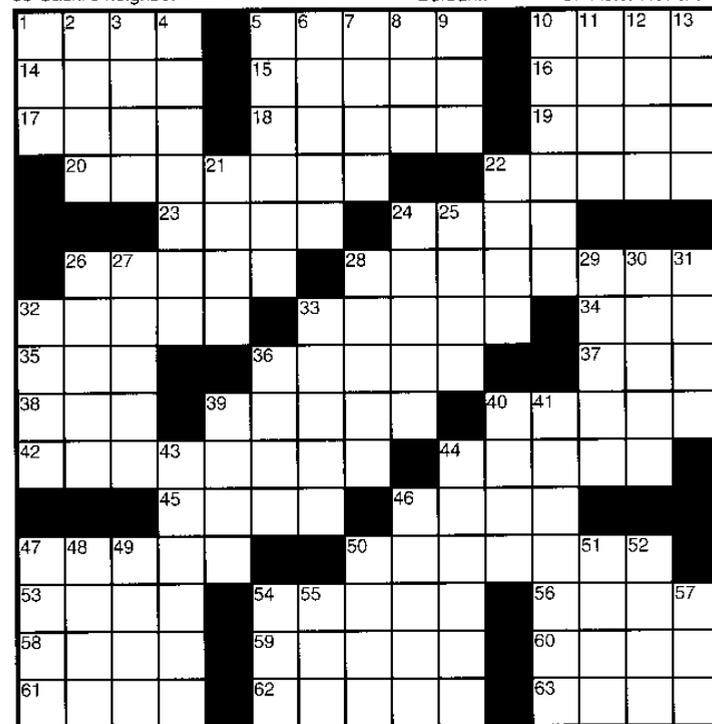
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College Major Day to be week of Oct. 7

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Schwark, dean of business. "It provides a great deal of information to the students."

The six divisions will be split into two groups. Arts and Humanities, Health

Professions and Business will present on Monday and Tuesday. Social Sciences, Information Technology, and Science and Mathematics will present on Wednesday and Thursday.

Baker said she is glad College Major Day is being held for more than just one day this year.

"I probably would have

benefited from College Major Day [last year], but since it was only one day, it didn't fit into my schedule," she said.

Baker said, she hopes to be able to attend this time around to help her make an informed choice. She said she is trying to choose between a major in education or interior design,

Law makes it tough to be bothered by telemarketers

"Law,"
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remove consumers' names from their solicitation lists.

First-time offenders violating the new law face a misdemeanor penalty that carries a sentence of a year in county jail or \$500 fine. The penalty for ensuing offenses will be a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The Restriction Act exempts political candidates, non-profit organizations



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Drew Edmondson**

and charitable and religious groups looking for donations.

Women's Oral Contraceptive Research Study

The Lynn Institute is now participating in a clinical research study on behalf of a pharmaceutical company of an investigational combination in women of child bearing potential 18-40 years of age.

The combination of oral contraceptives is designated to allow for quarterly rather than monthly menstruating, thereby reducing the number of menses from 12 to 4 per year.

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