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PIONEER



Photo by Ronna Austin

Money talks: Matthew Pulis receives a \$500 check from Financial Aid Assistant Annette Kolander. Pulis and fellow student Jimmy Polk each received a \$500 check through the Financial Aid Summer Scholarship Award, Kolander said.

Poland makes trade agreement with OKCCC

By Emily Geib
News Writing I Student

Currently brushing up on her Polish vocabulary, Biology professor Brenda Breeding is working hard to prepare for her August trip to Gdynia, Poland.

Breeding will be teaching bilingual high school students in Poland about North American geography. She is sponsored by the Fulbright Organization.

After being accepted into the program, Breeding first hoped to travel to the

Czech Republic or Hungary.

"They called me and said they didn't have an opening in those two countries," Breeding said. "So we discussed Poland.

"I plan to immerse myself in their culture," she said.

"I am planning to enroll at the local university in Poland to learn Polish as a second language."

The Fulbright Exchange Program makes it possible for two professors from different countries to exchange jobs.

See "Fulbright," page 8

Instructional videos a mouse click away

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

Technological advances continue to emerge from OKCCC. Video on Demand, or IP/TV, is the latest.

Gary Lombard, vice president for special projects, said IP/TV is a program that uses the college's computer network system to view live satellite teleconferences and access instructional videos from a network server.

In other words, students on campus now have access to those items through the college's website, said Tim Whisenhunt, coordinator of instructional video services.

"Essentially this program will allow students to view instructional programs at any station that is hooked to the network," he said. "Students will be able to view files that we get copyright permission to store on our server.

"Then students will be able to go to computers in the library, computer lab and various other places around the campus to watch instruction for their classes."

David Anderson, hardware and software specialist, said IP/TV officially rolled out on July 1 this year.

"Now anyone on campus can access our website and download the program."

The program has been used — in its pilot stage — since last year in the science center, and nursing and accounting labs.

Lea Ann Loftis, director of nursing, said the nursing department likes the convenience of the program.

"We think [IP/TV] is great

because, with this program, students can come in and practice without instructors having to show them the same routine over and over again," she said.

"...instructors can go through the process of a procedure once with a class and then students can watch it as many time as necessary for them to know the material."

Pak Chan, physical science lab assistant, said he likes the Video on Demand program because it's helpful and convenient to students working on chemistry labs.

"All the student has to do is click on the icon and they can watch the instruction video," he said.

Business students have been using the program to view presentations from guest speakers.

"We use the program in our lab for all of the classes across the board," said Lea Ann Hall, division assistant for business.

"Currently, we have two presentations available to students from three computers."

Hall said plans are to load the program onto more computers now that it has been fully released.

Anderson said the program will soon be expanded.

"We have not made it available off campus yet but we are working on it," he said.

Whisenhunt said the college currently has a limited number of Video on Demand programs but that may soon change.

"We are working to obtain

See "IP/TV," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Supreme court strikes again

The Supreme Court had a chance to end affirmative action in a June 23 ruling and refused to do it.

Citing numerous reasons for a diverse campus, the court effectively gave diversity more meaning than the plain text of the U.S. Constitution.

Apparently the justices don't believe that equality equals equality.

In America equality equals an edge for someone based on race rather than merit.

Americans should take out their dictionaries, mark through the definition of equality, and write "...unless the government feels it needs to decrease equality for the sake of diversity."

Although Justice Sandra O'Connor wrote that race still matters in America and perhaps in 25 years the new decision will be overturned, the *Bakke* decision, which legalized race consideration in public university admissions in 1978, should have been overturned in 2003.

The question presented to the Court was "Whether diversity is a compelling interest that can justify the narrowly tailored use of race in selecting applicants for admission to public universities," according to the Court's decision.

The Court cited the precedent in *Regents of the University of California v. Bakke* as their authority for upholding the universities' policy.

In *Bakke* the Court held that a public university may consider race in admissions if "the State has a substantial interest that legitimately may be served by a properly devised admissions program involving the competitive consideration of race and ethnic origin," according to the ruling.

The current decision states that a public university "may consider race or ethnicity only as a 'plus' in a particular applicant's file... It follows that universities cannot establish quotas for members of certain racial or ethnic groups or put them on a separate admission tracks.

"The Law School's admissions program... satisfies these requirements."

The case originated when Barbara Grutter, a white Michigan resident, alleged rejection from the University of Michigan's Law School based on her race.

Her appeal alleged, among other things, that the university "discriminated against her on the basis of race in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment; and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," according to the Supreme Court decision.

The Court wrote that "...the Fourteenth Amendment 'protect[s] persons not groups,'" but declared "When race-based action is necessary to further a compelling governmental interest, such action does not violate the constitutional guarantee of equal protection so long as the narrow-tailoring requirement is also satisfied."

Although this is a victory for legal precedent as contained in the *Bakke* ruling, it is a disappointment for those who believe in equality.

—Cole Bridges
Staff Writer

Christmas tree looks tacky

To the Editor:

As a current student of OKCCC, I feel I must comment on an issue concerning the aesthetic quality of the college.

I fail to understand the college book store's logic in exhibiting a fake Christmas tree, year round.

Now I am not one to poo-hoo Christmas.

In fact, I look forward to climbing into the attic and retrieving those tangles of twinkling lights and broken bulbs.

However, each time I visit the book store, I am saddened to see this little symbol of the Christmas holiday decked out in Easter eggs, shamrocks, Cinco De Mayo sombreros, and horror of horrors, Fourth of July bunting.

In deference to my fellow

"However, each time I visit the book store, I am saddened to see this little symbol of the Christmas holiday decked out in Easter eggs, Shamrocks, Cinco De Mayo sombreros, and horror of horrors, Fourth of July bunting."

—Student's name
withheld by request

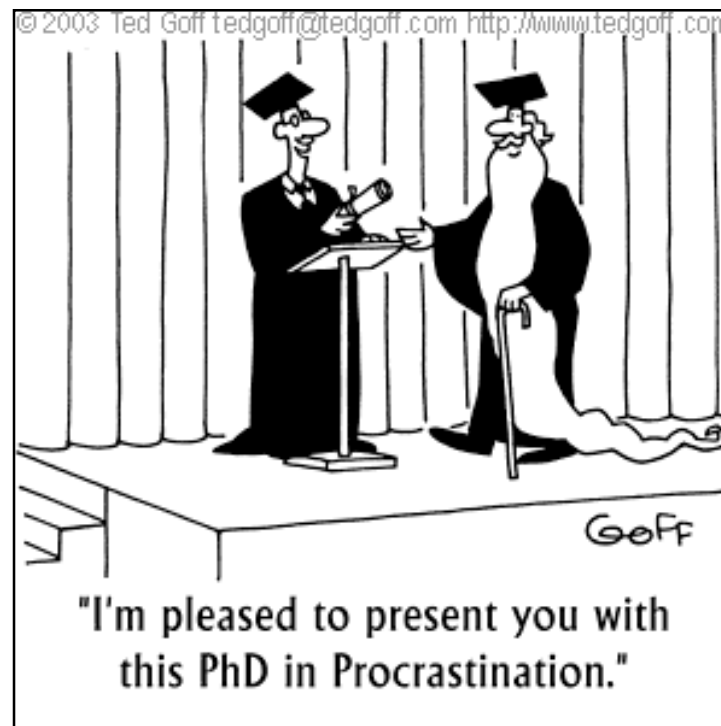
female students who may enjoy this monstrosity, perhaps this lovely "holiday indicator" could be transferred to the ladies room and hung with brightly spray-painted tampons to celebrate our "monthlies."

Or, my male counterparts could place the mock fir in the corner of the men's room, near the urinals, and bedeck it with those 90 cent rear view air fresheners.

Better still, how about decorating it with an as-

sortment of festively colored condoms?

—Name withheld by
request



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PIONEER

Vol. 31 No. 38

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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@okccc.edu. A phone number for verification must be included.

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://pioneer.okccc.edu>.



Comments and Reviews

'I'm back.' T3 plot rehashes T2

"Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" might be the highest-budget film of the summer, but besides that nothing really sets it apart from other quick-to-forget movies.

The story of T3 is quite similar to "Terminator 2: Judgement Day." T-850 (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is sent from the future to rescue John Connor (Nick Stahl), the future leader of humanity to fight against machines; Kate Brewster (Claire Danes), Connor's future spouse; as well as other lieutenants who will accompany Connor.

The TX-model Terminator (Kristana Loken) is designed to search and destroy the subjects just like T-1000 played by Robert Patrick in T2, only this one is much more powerful.

Loken has the look to play a beautiful spy, but in T3 you won't see much of her expressions beyond a blank face with staring eyes.

The main focus of this sequel is the nuclear war precipitated by SkyNet, which was 'supposedly' destroyed last time but apparently wasn't. Director Jonathan Mostow could really have used a different idea.

Stahl seemed as if he was struggling with his character in the film. His performance in T3 certainly can't match up to the same standards he had set for himself in films such as "In the Bedroom."

The loud, big, and of course very costly chase scenes take up most of the movie. Schwarzenegger

even took \$1.4 million from his paycheck to pay for one of the scenes.

He has more dialogues in the film this time, making this one more enjoyable than the first. He's the only reason T3 is worth seeing.

However, watching a male robot fighting with a female robot is odd but funny, especially when you see them smashing each other's heads into urinals.

Obviously, towards the end of the film, it hints to viewers that Arnold will be back again for another sequel. But don't expect it until Arnold's gubernatorial campaign is over.

This film is rated R for strong sci-fi violence and action, profanity and brief nudity.

—**Caroline Ting**
Staff Writer

Lyrics of life by those who live it

The service is slow, and I mean very slow. The drinks are expensive, the parking is terrible, and the tables are full.

But then again, Wednesday nights at Galileo's Bar and Grill, located in the heart of the historic Paseo art district, aren't about service — they are about enlightenment.

Every Wednesday about 9:30 p.m. the reading starts. Poetry reading, that is.

The lyrics and words of dozens of talented artists, both published and unpublished, pierce a normal thought pattern like a meteorite thrashing the surface of the earth.

One poet screams about

how he wishes he could tell his 4-year-old daughter that she will be judged by the color of her skin at the airport, but she is only four.

Another poet glorifies life in America "by any means necessary." Still another tells of organisms too small to be seen by the human eye evolving into the glory that we label as humanity.

The crowd is diverse: a black man, a punk, a biker, an 82-year-old man and an everyday, average guy.

The poetry isn't always serious. Just ask the poet who spoke of Scooby-Doo's secrets or the poet who went on a night-long comical spill about Wal-Mart.

Galileo's is a place where words thump the air and

the brain, where everyone is accepted, and where relaxation and thought rule the night.

If music that breaks the sound barrier, pool tables, and a plethora of people dancing who don't know how to dance is what you're seeking, then Galileo's is not the place to be.

If you're seeking wisdom, relaxation, and an undying adventure into the thoughts of others, then visiting Galileo's on Wednesday night is a must. As one poet would put it, come read some poetry and give yourself a "metaphysical cookie."

—**Cole Bridges**
Staff Writer

Shaggy's PHILOSOPHY

Life's uncertain depression

Life is a bed of roses filled with beautiful flowers, yet at times all I can feel are the thorns tearing at my heart and soul.

The day starts with the screams and cries of a kid fighting to grasp the dilemma of life, where right and wrong are real and he can know what to believe in this world that is so gray. How does this little kid attain a basis of right and wrong when everything is neither black nor white, but simply gray — oh so gray?

In this world, the one thing we are all searching for is that one, never quite attainable, emotion of happiness.

This kid I speak of is not some physical child of eight or nine. No, this child is me and you; this child is that inner kid that cries inside you because everything he is doing is supposed to be right, but he still feels like he could be doing it better or different.

Why is the grass always greener on the other side of the fence? When you're a kid you say, "I wanna be a policeman or a fireman or a doctor." Then when you get older, you get distracted by chicks and partying. Then you realize that has no future, so you get a job or go to college or both.

Then you feel like you are perpetuating a self-made cycle so you change majors or jobs. This still doesn't give you what you want. So, what now? You've had the coolest jobs you can think of and the happiness of each becomes mundane after a period. So, why does happiness fade? Why are we constantly searching for something more?

Because with contentment comes true perpetuation and idleness. Happiness comes from the searching to find what your blacks and whites are. No, this world is not just black and white.

Yes, there are absolutes. The absolutes in this life are these. Never stop trying to succeed even when you feel like you continue to fail, because you will inevitably fail at something in your life and when you can realize this and never give up, you will ultimately succeed in the grand scheme of life.

Next, yes, the grass is always greener because the reality and expectations our minds and spirits strive for are always greater than the reality in which we are currently living, so that we may be able to surpass the level that we are currently at.

The trick to this is to be constantly content with ones achievements while simultaneously looking up to see where we can go next.

The ultimate truth is that there is no way to be completely satisfied and content with our lives 100 percent of the time. If so this would be Heaven. Thus, the reality in which one must strive is that very direction that edifies every positive area of life.

—**Shaggy**

Quote of the Week:

"I do not feel obliged to believe that the same God who has endowed us with sense, reason, and intellect has intended us to forgo their use."

- **Galileo Galilei**

Students organize a camp for the disabled

By Jake Basden
News Writing I Student

A group of occupational therapy students are spending a large portion of their summer planning a special camp for the Oklahoma Foundation for the Disabled.

Karen Wiechman, president of the OKCCC Student Occupational Therapy Association, said that nearly 30 campers age 19 and older will attend an annual camp in October, which is put on by members in the organization.

"Last year we had nearly 20 campers. Most of them being in their thirties," she said. "Since the 2002 camp was so successful, we are expecting an even larger turnout for 2003."

The Oklahoma Foundation for the Disabled is a non-profit organization that seeks opportunities for

recreational and social activities for those with disabilities.

The All-Star Extravaganza, the name of the camp put on by the OKCCC organization, is a three-day camp at the Wilderness Challenge Center in Stroud.

Individuals from the Oklahoma City area who suffer from a variety of disabilities have the opportunity to build crafts, play games, and participate in a talent contest much like Star Search. The annual camp was founded a few years back by Tom Kraft, director of the OKCCC occupational therapy program and adviser of the Student Occupational Therapy Association.



Photo by Jake Basden

Karen Wiechman, president of the OKCCC Student Occupational Therapy Association, holds a flag that will be used at a camp this fall for the Oklahoma Foundation for the Disabled.

Occupational Therapy Association.

Kraft said most members of the organization who are working on the camp's operations committee participated in last year's camp.

"We know how important

it is to be well organized," Kraft said. "Last year ran so smoothly because of the strong communication between the students and me."

Several craft ideas were discussed during their weekly meeting, as well as preparations for food and lodging for the campers.

Angel Borrego, a student in the occupational therapy program, said the camp is completely funded by donors. Last year the campers were able to create a 34-foot-long submarine sandwich with the help of Subway and Albertsons.

"It was so neat to see the campers' eyes as they built this monstrous sandwich that ended up feeding every individual at the event,"

he said. "These people are special people in the sense that they see no race nor color nor who you are in the world. They just see you and love you."

All of the operation's committee members agreed the camp is a life-changing experience for them, as well as the campers.

Kraft said the camp is a place where students are interacting with people who they might not normally get to know.

"The camp is a time where we become more accepting of those with special needs and they become more accepting of us," Kraft said.

"We all leave with the same name, but with a greater personality than before.

The Student Occupational Therapy Association is currently accepting sports team hats, jackets, or other sportswear individuals wish to donate.

OKCCC a less costly place to study before transfer

By Cheryl Thornton
News Writing I Student

Research studies show that students who stay on track during their college years will graduate the earliest and with the best grades, said OKCCC Director of Research John Barker.

"Stick with it" is his advice.

Since 1990, the average community college student age has dropped from 30 to 26 years old.

If one wants to take the most cost efficient route to get a bachelor's degree, starting out at a community college might be the best bet.

In a recent survey, 28 percent of OKCCC students reported that cost played an important part in their enrollment here.

With rising tuition costs at some of the major universities in Oklahoma, many students, like sophomore Travis Stoner, are opting to take summer courses at OKCCC instead.

"I'm an out-of-state stu-

dent, so taking a five-hour chemistry class here this summer saves my parents a little money and gives me the credits I need to get ahead."

OKCCC has seen a steady rise in enrollment in the past decade.

Barker said this is due in part to tougher admission standards at senior institutions, growth in the traditional college-age group and the continued expansion of social and economic opportunities for more students to be able to attend college.

Maintaining good grades is vital to a student's ability to transfer to four-year colleges and to successfully graduate, Barker said.

Matt Hamilton, director of admissions at the University of Oklahoma, said statistics show that students who have fewer than 60 credit hours and at least a 2.5 grade point average or, more than 60 credit hours and at least a 2.0 grade point average, have the best chance of graduating on time.

Former OKCCC student Jimmy Hibri, who has

transferred to the University of Oklahoma's business school, recommends attending a community college for the first two years.

"I gained a lot of valuable skills and did it a lot more efficiently than I would have at OU," Hibri said.

"It was better for me to start out somewhere that I could get more personal attention and had smaller classes.

Hibri said he plans to attend the law school at the University of California, San Diego, after graduating from OU.

Summer fun, youth programs held on campus

By Jamie Dawson
News Writing I Student

During the summer session at OKCCC it is not just college students you will be seeing on campus. Many children from all over the

Oklahoma City area are taking classes on campus this summer as well.

College for Kids offers many classes from tumbling to drawing to drama. In some classes, such as cheerleading or swimming, the kids are learning things that would not normally be

taught or even offered at a regular elementary school.

"It is a great opportunity for parents in the community to get their children involved," said Karen Hartline, OKCCC sports and recreation specialist.

During the summer children come for one hour a

week for six weeks. There are 12 to 25 kids enrolled in each class and their ages start at three years old. Normally there are one or two instructors in each class session, depending on the size.

This organization is not a day care but a school. In-

stead of just taking care of the kids, "they are actually learning," said Hartline.

The fall and spring sessions for the youth programs are held on Saturdays. For more information log onto www.okccc.edu/rcs and click on "youth programs."

Student Life assistant dreams of animated future

By Sarah Fogel
News Writing I Student

Adam Benson, who spent much time creating interactive Internet activities for students, is leaving OKCCC at the end of the summer to pursue his dreams for a future in multimedia.

Benson came to OKCCC as a biology major, but ended up working toward a degree in computer-aided design and multimedia.

"I'm good at science but only as an observer," Benson said.

Luckily, Benson said, it was early in his college career that he realized he is good at animation, paving the path for a satisfying career in computers.

Liz Largent, Student Life director, said Benson has been instrumental in helping students during his four years in the department.

"[Adam has] a great personality and really works well with students," she said. Adam's knowledge of technology... has contributed to bringing technology at OKCCC to the next level."

Benson's experience within his major helped him land the job as the Student Life Technical Assistant in 1999.

Largent said his knowledge of computers and animation has led to many of his achievements.

When asked what his job title is, Benson said with a laugh, "That's a good question. My job title has never been really accurate and it keeps changing."

Benson's job at OKCCC has recently included bringing to life the online Student Life forms — making an activity request form, an activity transcript, brochure covers, creating an online comment card and programming e-request forms, Largent said.

"These things have been effective for students to use and also more

cost effective because there isn't all the costs of copying papers and forms and things," she said.

Benson said his online accomplishments are the ones he's most proud of.

He said he strives to make everything as professional and detailed as possible.

Benson's talent and work with animation goes beyond the OKCCC campus.

Before coming to the college, Benson played in a band called 8 Minutes From Earth. He also has assisted bands in making CD covers and music videos since he graduated from Norman High School in 1993.

Having been accepted to the University of Advanced Technology, a technical school in Arizona, Benson will major in multimedia with an emphasis in animation.

Although he is very excited about his future in Arizona, he said he will miss OKCCC.

"I love working with these people. The worst thing about moving is leaving my job."

Largent said the feeling is mutual.

"He will be missed dramatically," she said, "not only for his skills but because he works so well with students and he works outside the box to improve things."



Photo by Cole Bridges

Adam Benson

Professor adopts caring attitude for children

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

Abbie Figueroa had something special in common with her husband even before they met each other. They both wanted to adopt children regardless of whether they could have their own.

"Our thinking was, there's probably not anything sadder than a child without a parent or a family," said Figueroa, OKCCC professor of English as a Second Language.

The family now has three adopted children from overseas, plus two birth children.

Their first child, 16-year-old Julian, was adopted in Morocco, where Figueroa, 44, and her husband, 45, met while volunteering for the U.S. Peace Corps. Julian was in an orphanage at the time.

Figueroa and her husband had a chance to meet with the staff there and were able to get help starting the adoption process. Since they were both in Morocco, she said, the adoption process was quick. They took Julian home when he was 16 months old.

Two more adopted kids have recently joined the family. Figueroa said the process was much longer and more expensive than Julian's because she and her husband had to go through an agency in the United States. All the paperwork and other procedures involved kept them waiting anxiously for quite a few months.

Finally, she said, they were offered a referral and went to Guatemala to pick up 2-year-old Luciana "Luci" and 1-year-old Abraham



Photo by Caroline Ting

Abraham, 1, and Luciana, 2, pose with their mother Abbie Figueroa, ESL professor at OKCCC.

"Brammy" last year. Julian, Luci and Brammy are all doing very well, Figueroa said.

Adoption is a topic often talked about during conversations in their home, Figueroa said.

She and her husband believe it's important to share the knowledge with their children while they're young so they will grow up with a better understanding.

Julian has always known that he's adopted, Figueroa said, but said he has never felt any differently from other kids in the family. Figueroa's biological children Olivia, 14, and Elena, 3, know that Julian, Luci and Brammy are adopted.

Figueroa said daughter Olivia often baby-sits her younger siblings so she's very close to them. In fact, Olivia is encouraging her parents to adopt more children.

"We're so over the top already," Figueroa said. "What's a few more?"

As for Julian, he decided when Olivia was born the family would be fine with just two children.

He doesn't think it's a good idea to have too many children in the family, especially when the family isn't wealthy, Figueroa said.

"He was pretty disgusted when Elena came along," Figueroa said, but Elena has turned out to be his favorite family member.

"She is a very bright and verbal child, and she loves Julian too," Figueroa said.

She said although Julian's thinking remains the same, he still loves his little brother and sisters.

Figueroa and her husband like to organize interior and exterior projects for the children to do at home. She said they're planning to build a children's playhouse in the backyard.

"We're trying to make our backyard almost like a park," Figueroa said.

She and her husband also have plans to adopt more children in the future, but Figueroa said they'll have to explore some other options such as domestic adoption. Going through an agency for international adoption is too costly.

Figueroa's husband currently works part-time as a security guard. He stays at home with the children during the day and he also takes classes at the college. He received an associate degree in psychology and is now planning to go into nursing school.

Figueroa has been teaching at OKCCC for eight years. She said she loves her job and enjoys working with international students.

She describes them as "motivated with strong work ethics, bright, intelligent and adventurous."

Highlights

Film and video production upgrades

Students may take Avid Express 3.5 software classes in May through July. Avid Technology is the premier provider of digital editing and video production software and hardware to the commercial motion picture industry. Classes will be designed for beginning digital editors and those who wish to enhance their current skills. OKCCC is one of 36 Authorized Avid Education Centers nationwide. Interested students should call the Training Center at (405) 682-7562 for enrollment. Classes are limited to 12 students.

Business seminar offered

"Streetwise Promotions for Small Business" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 17. Topics covered will include the media, special events and announcements. The seminar is limited to 10 participants to ensure quality and includes professional guest speakers. For enrollment information contact the Training Center at (405) 682-7562.

Lives worthy of conviction

Paul Loeb, author of "Soul of a Citizen: Living with Conviction in a Cynical Time," will be speaking from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the University of Central Oklahoma. The themes of the speech will include why citizens do or do not get involved in social issues and how to live lives worthy of convictions. How commitment and civic involvement brings purpose in life will be discussed. Those interested in attending should send their name and summer address to jgeren@osrhe.edu.

Tuition fee waiver information

Tuition fee waiver applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Center. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1. Application status can be checked at the Financial Aid Office. For more information call Student Financial Support Services at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7524.

Civic-minded website

Vocal Oklahomans in Civic Engagement is sponsoring a new website to help students gain information about civic activities on their college campuses. The site will allow colleges and universities to post activities on an online calendar. Students will be able to register on the site and participate in free online forums. Visit the site at www.okvoice.org.

Wheelchairs available

Miracle on Wheels helps seniors 65 and over receive electric wheelchairs at usually no out-of-pocket expense. The wheelchairs are provided to seniors who cannot walk and cannot propel a manual wheelchair. The service may also be available to the permanently disabled persons of any age. For more information about specific qualifications call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com.

The deadline for all Highlights is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Highlights turned in after this time will be considered only if space is available.



Photo by Cole Bridges

Bulletin board: Director of Student Life Liz Largent works on keeping the bulletin board up to date. Students can visit the bulletin board, located by Student Life, to find text books for sale.

College seeks diversity

By Robin Roth
News Writing I Student

Since 1991 total enrollment of non-Caucasians has more than doubled to over 28 percent at OKCCC.

Students on campus come in many varieties, reflecting the goal of diversity promoted by the office of Enrollment management.

Employed there are four recruiters who visit high schools throughout the school year.

They try not only to recruit students with the highest ACT scores and grades, but also students who are considered "at risk of dropping out."

Executive Director of Enrollment Management Charlotte French said: "Some of these risk factors include poor academic preparation, poverty, being a member of a minority and being a first generation college student."

French said recruiters aim to reach enrollment

"Some of these risk factors include poor academic preparation, poverty, being a member of a minority and being a first generation college student."

—Charlotte French
Executive Director of Enrollment Management

numbers at OKCCC that accurately reflect the Oklahoma City community.

"This means spending more time at schools that have the lowest going-to-college rates," said French.

One way recruiters reach their goals is to spend extra time in high schools in rural, urban, and low-income areas.

French said OKC-GO is

one of many efforts by OKCCC to help Oklahomans go to college.

Through this program Oklahoma City Public School graduates are eligible to attend OKCCC for two full years without paying tuition.

Various efforts by the enrollment management office have resulted in campus diversity.

Test Center summer schedule

June 9 through Aug. 2

Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
and Friday: 8 a.m. to noon

Testing will be in the library on Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Cargo brand all wood full drawer with removable side rails. Twin trundle bed w/ both mattresses, \$125; full set of Encyclopedia American, older edition but includes annual edition update through 2002. Still excellent resources for student school work. \$150 OBO. Call Rick at 682-1611, ext. 8302 or at 376-9853.

HELP WANTED: Student wanted to help prepare a 5 year business plan for a beauty supply store. Prefer student majoring in business or has extensive knowledge of business. For more info. Call 682-0042 or 250-5160.

FOR SALE: 212 in. mtz amplifier in a box. \$250. For more info. call Moe at 408-2753.

FOR SALE: Bass Lures- Spinner Baits and Buzz Baits. Your choice \$3 a piece. Call 736-0830 or 615-4130.

FOR SALE: King bed headboard. Has large storage area and lighted top/mirror. \$100. Lingerie dresser with 7 drawers, \$35. Beautiful 5' x 3' wide, black lacquer dresser with mirror. Has storage in middle. \$150. Call 632-7750.

FOR SALE: Sauder computer desk with built-in hutch. \$100. Please call 359-8190.

FOR SALE: Giant Igloo doghouse for large dogs. Brand new with all the extras including: vinyl door flap, 4 in. deluxe mattress, and heater with chew proof cord. Original price is \$370. Asking for \$250. Please call 682-3485.

FOR SALE: Mountain Bike. Men's medium size, Giant brand, E.C. \$400 new at the Cycle Shop. Front suspension, seat shock, 21 speed. Heavy duty tire tubes for off road. \$175 OBO. 703-1247.

NEEDS HOME: Cute 6 month old miniature schnauzer. AKC papers available. Price negotiable. Please call 447-3004 or 249-0185.

FOR SALE: Brand New Factory Sealed Amy Grant CD collection. Variety of 17 cds for a steal! \$50. 503-7807.

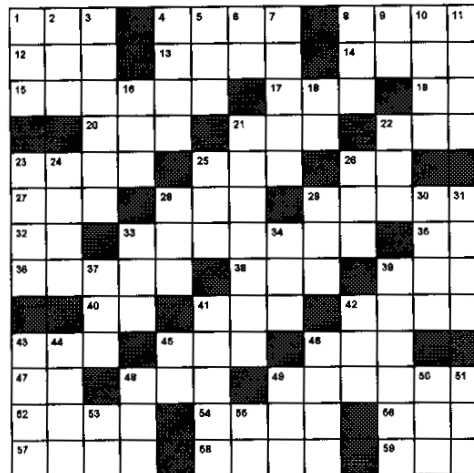
WANTED: Calling all parties interested in joining a Christian dance/step team. We conduct all kinds of dance and incorporate stomping, clapping, dancing, singing and chanting. We want to show that there is more than one way to praise God. For more info. contact 503-7807.

FOR RENT

WANTED: Roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment on the Northeast side of Oklahoma City. Bills included in rent. For more information please call

weekly crossword

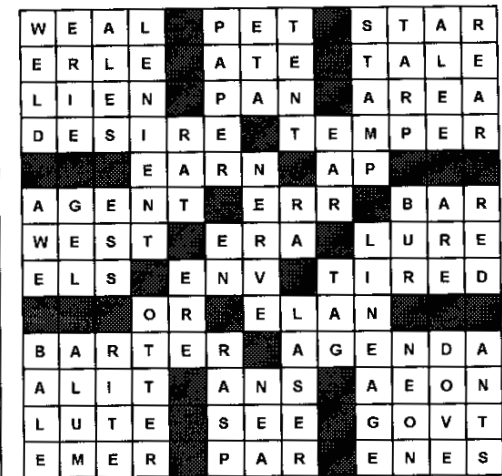
puzz129



ACROSS

- 1 Ungentlemanly man
- 4 Lady
- 8 Podium
- 12 Low number
- 13 Fencing sword
- 14 On top
- 15 Give meaning
- 17 Plaything
- 19 Tantalum symbol
- 20 Abstract concept
- 21 Dog
- 22 Camping vehicle
- 23 Footed base vessels
- 25 Knock
- 26 Southern state (abbr.)
- 27 Cushion
- 28 Corn on the ___
- 29 Part of flower
- 32 Without (suf.)
- 33 Carried to the limit
- 35 Direction (abbr.)
- 36 Soak in liquid
- 38 Presently
- 39 Put on
- 40 Beast of burden
- 41 Put
- 42 Outdoor shelter

puzz128



DOWN

- 1 Fish
- 2 Saturated hydrocarbon (suf.)
- 3 Come to one's aid
- 4 Camera glass
- 5 Monkey
- 6 Direction (abbr.)
- 7 Put in upright position
- 8 Light time
- 9 Near
- 10 Small particle
- 11 Bridge
- 16 Those in office
- 18 Either
- 21 Storage area

- 22 Large tub
- 23 Arrow poison
- 24 Rave
- 25 Reel
- 26 Jelly-like substance
- 28 Hat
- 29 Animal's foot
- 30 Anonymous (abbr.)
- 31 Pre-Easter period
- 33 Cowboy ___ Allen
- 34 Temporary bed
- 37 Forever
- 39 Extract
- 41 Smooth silk
- 42 Browned skin
- 43 Green gem
- 44 Among
- 45 Midwest state (abbr.)
- 46 Hit hard
- 48 Coy
- 49 Salt-water
- 50 Bulgarian money unit
- 51 7th Greek letter
- 53 Motion toward (pref.)
- 55 Removal (pref.)

Marissa at 755-1867.

ASHLEY PARK APARTMENTS: 2600 W. I-240 Serv. Rd. Okc, Ok 73159. Three minutes from OKCCC! Student discounts on new residents are \$200 off first month. Call **682-1483**.

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Attention students! SUMMER WORK. \$13 base-appt. Scholarships/internships. Conditions exist, FT/PT flex. Customer service/sales. Oklahoma City 685-7777. Norman 573-3067. www.workforstudents.com.

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: Brand new Ti83 plus graphing calculator for \$50. Hp 932c deskjet printer makes perfect photo quality pictures. Software and com cord included. \$60. Please call 682-3485.

FOR SALE: Macintosh I-Book Plus Graphics Software Package. This package includes a 256mb, 600mhz Machintosh I-

Book with CDRW-DVD and carry case. It has a Wacom tab with the pen and mouse. It also has an external zip drive and comes with all the graphic software you will ever need including: Macromedia, Freehand 5, Fireworks 4, Dreamweaver 3 and 4, Flash 5, The Sims, I-Photo, I-Tunes, and I-Movie. Instructional books are included. For more information call 392-3482.

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Non-business classified ads are **FREE** to students, faculty & staff. Go by the Pioneer office (2M6) and fill out a classified form by 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Car, locker room theft reported to security

By Cole Bridges
Staff Writer

Two separate thefts recently left an OKCCC student and visitor with a damaged car and dimin-

ished wallet.

A 1995 Toyota was broken into on June 9 in parking lot E with damage and theft totaling \$410, according to an incident report.

When Kathi Donald returned to her car, she found the front passenger

window had been smashed and a purse, left under a front seat and containing approximately \$120 in cash and gift cards, stolen.

A campus visitor was left short on cash June 25 when \$60 was stolen from a wallet and money clip he had left in a campus locker in the men's locker room.

George Littlefield said his wallet, the clip and all of his

credit cards were left behind by the thief.

The Safety and Security office reported that, to date, none of the stolen items had been recovered.

Keith Bourque, coordinator of Campus Safety and Security, said the best way to avoid items being stolen from cars is not to leave them in plain sight.

"Don't leave CDs hanging

from your rearview mirror," he said.

"Because even if you don't have a CD player, people will think you do."

Bourque also suggests not showing off stereo systems by playing music at high volumes.

Also, Bourque cautioned campus visitors, don't advertise your things for everyone to see.

OKCCC grad awarded \$73,000 scholarship

Few Oklahomans have been chosen for the prestigious Ada Comstock Scholars Program at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. This year alone, more than 300 scholarship applications were submitted for consideration. Only 68 were selected.

Award recipients ranged in age from their 20s to their mid-60s and were from all parts of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, and some from as far as Asia and Africa. And now, for the second time in 10 years, an Oklahoman will be added to this remarkable and diverse group of women.

Mary Vick, OKCCC alumnae, received a \$73,000 scholarship to attend the women's college this fall.

"I was very happy to be chosen for this educational opportunity. I think it will be interesting and I am looking forward to going this fall," Vick said.

Vick, 45, graduated from OKCCC in May 2003. Since the age of 16, Vick has worked full-time in order to support her daughter Geri, who is now 23.

"Education has always been a high priority for myself and my family," said Vick. "...in high school I wasn't given a lot of options.

Counselors and teachers mainly wanted the girls to go to vo-tech to get their cosmetology license."

Vick began working full-time for Xerox and, after 12 years, quit in 1999 to go to school. She attended classes part-time at OKCCC.

She became interested in Smith College in 2001



Photo courtesy OKCCC PR
Mary Vick

when a recruiter came down to a college fair.

"I was very impressed by the richness of the school's heritage and their internship program," said Vick. "I wanted to broaden my perspective."

Vick quickly applied for the scholarship. With letters of recommendation from Dr. Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen, professor of history, Chuck Carselowey, professor of history, and Dean of Student Development John Hockett and an impressive résumé, Vick was the only Oklahoman selected for the award.

The scholarship will pay for her tuition, and room and board.

Vick said although the university is far from home and her daughter, she is looking forward to the opportunity.

"I think the flow of dynamics will allow for a more advantageous and nurturing environment."

After she graduates from Smith College, Vick plans to return to Oklahoma, attend law school at Oklahoma City University and eventually pursue a career in public service.

Fulbright program brings Poland professor to OKCCC's campus

"Fulbright,"

Cont. from page 1

The professors switch houses and jobs for the duration of the program, usually a year.

Dorota Grudzinska, Breeding's exchange partner from Poland, will be liv-

IP/TV gives new view

"IP/TV,"

Cont. from page 1

copyright permission for much more," he said.

Anderson said the way the network system is set up, there is no limit to the number of people who can access the program at one time.

Loftis said she is looking forward to learning more about the program.

"We love it and are excited about it," she said.

"We can't wait to find more ways to use it."

ing at Breeding's current residence and teaching at OKCCC.

The Fulbright Organization helps to promote world understanding while letting educators travel abroad.

Brenda Harrison, acting dean for the Math and Science division, supports the interchange.

"I think the Fulbright program is wonderful for any institution," Harrison said.

"It gives us a different perspective on global education by having a faculty member from Poland come here to teach."

Breeding is looking forward to the adventure in Poland.

"In Poland there is no set



Brenda Breeding

schedule for classes," she said. "I have heard this is the real challenge for anyone who has taught over there — that the school posts a schedule and it changes each week."

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†SUNDAY MORNING
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

†SUNDAY EVENING
TRAINING UNION 6:00 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

†WEDNESDAY EVENING
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.