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Learning skills professor dies

Melanie Lord, 45, a "go-getter"

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

Melanie Lord, professor of Learning Skills, died Aug. 17 at the age of 45. She had been teaching at the college since 1989.

Lord was taken to an area hospital Aug. 14 after she suffered a stroke.

A close friend, professor of learning skills Linda Robinett, said, although Lord used a wheelchair, she never gave up on anything she wanted to do in life.

Robinett said she met Lord when she was an adjunct professor and the two had remained friends for about 20 years. Robinett said their friendship was "good, close, constant."

She described Lord as a very energetic person with lots of drive.

"She was a real go-getter," Robinett said.

Lord was also a very dedicated professor, Robinett said, and studied for all the different classes she taught. Robinett said Lord once taught a class for no pay just to prove to the dean at the time how badly she wanted to teach.

Robinett said Lord was "assertive but a very kind person," and she loved her students and teaching.

"I think she lived [her life] fully."

Arts and Humanities Dean Susan VanSchuyver said Lord always showed great interest in people and loved animals. Some of her interests were reading, writing, literature, movies and music.

VanSchuyver had been a friend and colleague of Lord's since she was hired at the college in 1990. She said Lord was very generous, outgoing and friendly.

"She was the strongest person that I have ever met," VanSchuyver said. "I think we'll miss her strong spirit and the positive approach to life, her work and everything she did."

VanSchuyver said Lord had touched the lives of numerous students during her life. VanSchuyver added that Lord was a great listener as well.



Photo by Caroline Ting

Make mine pepperoni: Tim Fietkau hands a free slice of hot Papa John's pizza to sophomore Aytek Yener. Papa John's gave away pizza as part of a promotion Aug. 19. A total of 80 pizzas were given away.

Arrive early for best parking

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

The OKCCC campus currently offers 2,196 parking spaces for 10,050 students. So, rushing to school five minutes before class will create a problem for students trying to find a parking space, especially during the first few weeks of a new semester.

Director of Safety and Security Ernest Machado said students should arrive on campus at least 30 minutes before class to allow enough time to search for a place to park.

"The first two or three weeks of school, we ask students to be patient and courteous, and [to not drive] fast..." he said.

Campus Security Officer Keith Bourque said if the college runs out of available pavement parking, then the school will use certain grassy areas for the overflow parking.

Machado said students can park in the grass only when the security officers are there to direct them.

Also, students need to display parking decals or face a possible \$5 fine. Bourque said students can

get the decals while their student identifications are being made at Admissions and Records.

Also, Bourque said, students should allow even more time to park on Friday, Aug. 29, the day Arts Festival Oklahoma starts. The college will begin charging for festival parking at 3 p.m. he said. Students and employees with parking decals displayed will not have to pay for parking.

Campus parking fines range in price depending on the violations. A \$50 ticket would be issued for parking in a handicapped zone, while a \$25 fine would be imposed for parking in a fire lane. Failure to yield at a stop sign or to a pedestrian, speeding, going the wrong way on a one-way street and reckless and unsafe driving also would net a \$25 fine.

Improper parking and improperly affixed parking decal will each result in a \$3 fine. Students also would be fined \$5 for parking in a faculty and staff area, double-parking, failure to display parking decal and all other parking violations.

Machado emphasized that the city of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma county and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol also are allowed to write parking tick-

See "Parking," page 8

See "Lord," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Don't repeat past, learn

A Reuters cameraman was shot and killed by U.S. soldiers mid August in Iraq.

An Aug. 20 report by the Associated Press explained that the soldiers mistook the camera on the shoulder of Mazen Dana, 41, for a "rocket-propelled grenade launcher." Dana was on assignment near Baghdad in Iraq for the news agency Reuters when he was killed.

Dana is the second Reuters cameraman, and the 17th news organization employee, to die since the war began on March 20.

A group of 200 men marched through Dana's hometown of Hebron holding photos of Dana and protesting that more needs to be done to protect journalists in Iraq.

Death and war of any kind are not pleasant things. Neither are they something that many college age Americans have seen. This being the case we must look at the average age of the U.S. soldiers serving in the Middle East. Yes, our soldiers are well trained, they do have skills. However, when a 19-year-old kid is thrown into a situation where someone who appears to be a friend could just as easily shoot him in the head a fearful response of firing a weapon would not be surprising.

There is no justification for the death of the innocent, and it is a sad day any journalist is killed for doing his job to inform the public of the facts.

To say that these soldiers were acting in a careless way that in turn took the life of another innocent journalist is not for anyone in America to judge.

Again war is never a pretty thing. No matter what life is lost, no matter what side they were fighting for, a life lost is a sad moment.

Critics must ask themselves what they would do in a situation where they were in a country they did not want to be in, doing a job they must do because it is an order. All they want to do is get back home to see friends and family.

They are patrolling the outskirts of Baghdad in a tank and in the distance they see an unidentified person with what looks like a grenade launcher.

Once again, a life lost is a horrible thing and yes, it is necessary to provide better protection for journalists in high risk areas.

It is not ethical, however, to judge those who are doing their job as soldiers, instead of judging, society must learn from this and add greater protection for those who are doing their job reporting the facts while in harm's way.

There are many suggestions as to what the UN could do to ensure a safer operating protocol for journalists. Journalists could be required to wear a radio beacon that allowed the troops to recognize them by a receiver they had. Journalists could be required to wear a uniform that would be specific to journalists like the military uniform is to them.

—Daniel Lapham
Editor

Electoral College stands

To the Editor:

The Electoral College has always been a good thing, in my mind, since high school civics. I remember the Electoral College offered some protection of smaller more rural states. But I would have been hard pressed to mount a credible defense to it, so I thought I'd do a little research.

Obviously, much has been written since Gore-Bush. The most succinct writing I have read about the Electoral College was an article entitled "The Electoral College and the Development of American Democracy" by Gary Glenn in Perspectives on Political Science (Winter 2003).

I quote: "Contrary to what you may have heard, Al Gore did not win the popular vote in 2000. And the Electoral College, far from being a fiendish Anachronism thwarting the popular will, is actually more democratic than any popular alternative."

"Yes, when the Florida dust had settled, Gore had almost 51 million votes and George W. Bush about half a million fewer. But that's the national popular vote, and, constitutionally, there's no such thing.

Under the Constitution there are 51 separate elections, and the candidate who assembles enough popular-vote victories in them to get a majority of Electoral College votes is the winner.

"That's the federal method of counting popular votes, and it's akin to the way the winner of the World Series is determined — by winning four out of seven games, not by scoring the most total runs in seven games.

"The Founders feared that the concerns of small states would not be heard if a popular majority could be formed from our largest cities and most populated states.

"...the Electoral College encourages, and usually produces, greater voter support behind the eventual winner. This makes democracy more broadly representative, more consensual, and hence more governable."

As the above clearly portrays, our system was built to effect maximum participation, representation, input, issue consideration, governability and cohesion.

I thought the system was working very well when it

looked like Al Gore was going to win, even though I supported Bush. We miss something huge and wonderful when we flounce around in our pretty rage claiming 'Bush stole the election.' Our system worked exactly as it was meant to, effectively and fairly, encouraging voter participation and public scrutiny.

—Jack L. Werner,
Chairman Elect, SOKC
Chamber of Commerce

PIONEER

Vol. 32 No. 1

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

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

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

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

Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okccc.edu. A phone number for verification must be included.

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



GIBBLEGUTS.COM By Dan Gibson



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Despite being born with only one finger on each hand, Randy was determined to fulfill his dream of hitchhiking across the country.

Comments and Reviews

Nanny flick with a twist

“Uptown Girls” extracts a modest performance from Brittany Murphy. It’s quite a contrary from her 2002 “8 Mile” performance with Eminem.

“Uptown Girls” starts off with a weak plot, but the further it gets into the movie, the closer each characters’ relationships get.

The closest of all is the relationship between Ray (Dakota Fanning), an eight-year-old neat freak girl, and Molly (Brittany Murphy), a 22-year-old spoiled and confused woman.

Molly became Ray’s

nanny to impress a guy she likes so he will think of her as responsible. Soon Molly realizes that Ray has run off so many nannies due to her aggressive, hateful behavior, so Molly changes her motivation from impressing her love interest to impressing Ray.

Meanwhile Ray’s snotty attitude and coldness toward Molly adds comedy throughout the movie.

They end up becoming best friends, talking about deep problems and dancing together. The funny part is Ray acts as the adult figure while Molly acts like

how an 8-year-old does. As much as I foresaw disappointment in this movie, it surprised me by being a pleasure watching. It makes love about laughter with an atypical plot.

Although Ray’s character is quite unrealistic for a child, her actions create a hilarious situation.

It’s a movie both adults and children can enjoy.

Be advised, “Uptown Girls” is rated PG 13 for sexual content and language, leaving parents strongly cautioned.

—Lacey Lett
Staff Writer

Disney remake gives new spin

It’s said everything in life comes full circle, like Capri pants, break dancing and many other things in our world. Hollywood is starting to catch on to the trend and cash in on it. Disney’s new release of “Freaky Friday” is a remake of the 1976 original with a young Jodie Foster.

This remake of “Freaky Friday” has a list of big stars. Jamie Lee Curtis provides a different spin on this mother character.

In the original movie the mother is a very 1950’s mother who is just perfect. In the remake Dr. Tess Coleman is a single mother who is dating, and planning

to get married which brings a very new twist to an old story.

The daughter of Dr. Tess Coleman’s is Anna, played by rising star Lindsay Lohan. Lohan is no stranger to Disney remakes. She starred in the 1996 remake of “Parent Trap.” Lohan plays the very rebellious teen that likes punk music and piercings in Disney’s “Freaky Friday.”

The premise of the story is that Anna and her mom Tess are going through the usual not understanding each other. Then one night at dinner Anna wants to go to an audition with her band and her mom won’t

let her. This is where the story takes off, and the two are switched and live each other’s lives.

This story is funny, but it makes you realize if you lived your parents life and your parents lived yours, how freaky it would be.

The story of this “Freaky Friday” is up-to-date and very entertaining.

I don’t think we’re talking about any Oscar nomination here, but this movie was well written and very well acted.

It is a fun movie for everyone. It gets a B- in my book.

—Brent Hodges
Staff Writer

Quote of the Week:

“The secret of health for both mind and body is not to mourn for the past, worry about the future, or anticipate troubles but to live in the present moment wisely and earnestly.”

- Buddha

**Welcome to OKCCC!!!
The Pioneer hopes your semester will be
a mind expanding adventure
in your pursuit of knowledge.**

Shaggy's PHILOSOPHY

You're Not Alone

August 25 marks the beginning of yet another semester at OKCCC.

Approaching this new semester, my mind can’t help but wonder how many individual lives will be colliding this semester.

I begin to reminisce four semesters ago to my first experience attending college. I had just arrived back in Oklahoma after working at the resorts in Summit County, Colo.

Thinking back to the nervousness and fear I felt as I walked into my first English composition class on that Monday morning. Beginning my college career at the age of 21 seemed weird to me at the time, but I later realized that I was exactly where I belonged. I remember the thoughts and fear of not being smart enough to make it in college. I remember thinking “What am I doing here? Am I freakin’ nuts? I can’t do this.”

I was home-educated my entire life, from the time I was in kindergarten to my graduation with a GED in 1998. No, I wasn’t socially deprived or extremely shy, just a little low on self-confidence when I entered OKCCC.

So, here you are. It’s your first semester at this place that’s big and scary. You don’t know where your classes are, not sure of your major, you’re like, “Hey, I want to be a major in business, science, or computer science and, hey, art looks cool.”

Well, maybe not for you but that’s how I felt coming into an institution that was completely foreign to me. Knowing that I wanted to learn, gain knowledge and excel but not having a clue where I was truly going.

My reason for writing this first-person column is hopefully to give a bit of encouragement, and a sense of peace that you are not alone in your fear, frustration and confusion. The first time attending college — whether it be right out of high school or 20 years down the road — can be scary whether you want to admit it or not.

What I know now, four semesters later, after my life has been touched by many wonderful professors and fellow classmates is I have never in my life been happier with a decision I have made. Yes, I am broke. Yes, I work too much to pay for college. But by overcoming that initial fear of failure that threatened to freeze me in a perpetual state, I didn’t listen to the fear and now I am beginning to see a potential for my future that I never thought possible.

So, if you’re scared, good, that means you’re human. If you have no clue what you want to do with the rest of your life, then, hey we’re at the same party. But if you are reading this, then you do know what you are doing right now, and in all reality the present is what we live in, not the past or the future. Therefore listen to your professors, take notes, make lots of friends in your classes and most of all, make learning fun.

—Daniel Lapham
Editor

What students must know about transferring credits

By Cheryl Thornton
News Writing I Student

Transfer students may think all their courses will transfer for credit at their target university or college, but before enrolling in courses one needs to do some research.

OKCCC strives to develop empowered students who have the ability to make good curricular decisions, said Dean of Student Development John Hockett.

Advisers are able to assist transfer students and provide some information, but ultimately making sure a student's coursework will transfer to their destination university is something a student needs to research for himself.

Hockett advises students to be proactive early on in their college years. He said transfer students need to be aware of requirements at their destination university and know which courses will transfer and what they need to take for their major.

It would benefit the transfer students most to work toward their major at OKCCC and obtain an associate degree in order to prepare for their future college years.

Sophomore Jeremy Rogers of Moore plans to transfer into the University of Oklahoma's architecture program next spring.

"At first I just took some basic classes like physics and math but I didn't know what I was doing," said Rogers.

"Then I went to the Office of Prospective Student Services on the OU campus.

The officers gave me the information I needed for the architecture program and I just went from there."

OKCCC admissions and enrollment officers

will not know all the current equivalents for courses students need to transfer to other universities, so checking with the university a student plans to transfer to is a must. Hockett said not only to check, but double check and triple check.

Universities may change which course equivalents they accept from semester to semester. Transfer students can contact the enrollment department or check online for the most up-to-date information.

Most universities will have course equivalency tables that inform students which transfer courses count for credit.

Hockett said a great source for students is the Oklahoma State Regents' website at www.okhighered.org.

Click on the 'student center' link for information available to all students. Click on 'transfer students' to pull up admission standards, course transfer information and student transfer policies.

Just because a student is taking a course within their desired major or subject does not mean it will always transfer. For example, OKCCC offers a Principles of Public Relations course. The same course name is offered at the University of Oklahoma as well.

After careful evaluation and a referral to the equivalency tables, this reporter was surprised to see that OU did not accept this course as an equivalent.

"I thought I could take some computer aided design classes, but I found out those don't transfer either," Rogers said. "I had to get more hours in so I just ended up taking electives."

If a student has already taken a course and realizes it has no equivalent at their destination university, often an enrollment officer at their transfer university will try to give elective

credit for the course.

OKCCC will hold Transfer Awareness Day during October to better inform transfer students about the application process and scholarships, and provide the opportunity to meet with representatives from Oklahoma colleges and universities.

More information on transferring can be reached by contacting Student Development at 682-1611, ext. 7353.

Research made simple on OKCCC library website

By Alison Williams
News Writing I Student

The OKCCC library website offers academic research that is just a click away and definitely much easier than pulling those "all-night Google searches" as a student puts it.

"I was up at 4 a.m. last night writing a paper at the last minute, and paying 60 cents an article [for material] that my professors would accept," said student Stephanie Smith.

Reference Librarian Rachel Butler said she believes that trips to the library to find magazine and newspaper articles are declining.

"It is much easier to use the Internet," said Butler. The OKCCC library offers free access to thousands of articles over a variety of subjects. Students are able to search on something very specific or something very large and widespread.

Students can access information online by visiting the library web site at www.okccc.edu. At the main page, click on "find articles" to locate search engines to access thousands of scholarly journals, news articles, books and magazines.

"Students are able to have one place at their fingertips and a huge amount of information on all kinds of topics," said Butler.

She also said that students should take advantage of the electronic library.

"Doing research at 1 a.m. isn't the smartest idea, nor is it fun," said student Chevone McKinney. "What is worse is having to pay money for those articles."

Butler cringed when she heard this. "No, no, no," she exclaimed. "The library subscriptions here are paid by student fees and are extremely valuable."

For troubles accessing the information or logging onto the system, call 682-1611, ext. 7251 for assistance.

Great resources offered at OKCCC library

By Alison Williams
News Writing I Student

The OKCCC library is not only a place for research for class, but also a repository full of books and titles that are ready to be checked out to students.

The now multi-million-dollar library was once in an underground building that is now part of the science lab.

Reference librarian Jay Ramanjulu remembers the cramped quarters of an earlier time.

"There were only about 10 or 11 sets of shelves and only six short reference shelves," he said.

"And since then, the library has moved about four times and grown greatly."

The fourth move brought them to the current home, with plenty of room to house nearly 95,000 titles with about 5,000 being added last year alone.

"We look at our own collection and weed out the old and get more of what's needed," said Rachel Butler, reference librarian.

"And certain areas

of the library are updated constantly."

"We want to keep books and information accurate and not outdated."

The library is always getting new magazines, new databases and new books.

The library even has copies of the latest best sellers, such as the newest Harry Potter book.

This information can also be found online at library.okcc.edu.

"I really had no idea the library got new books so quickly," said one student.

"I never would have believed that there are

that many titles in the library."

Butler said she believes some students think of the library as a place only for reference material.

Butler also said that everyone should go into the library and see what is available.

The library takes requests from both professors and students to order books and magazines.

Forms to make requests are available at the reference desk in the library.

For more information about available resources in the library, call 682-1611, ext. 7251.

Arts Festival Oklahoma kicks off Aug. 29

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

Arts Festival Oklahoma is back for its 25th anniversary on the campus of OKCCC. The festival kicks off Labor Day weekend at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 and continues through Monday.

Manuel Prestamo, executive director of Arts Festival Oklahoma, said he is looking forward to this year's festival.

"One of the things we did for our 25th anniversary is look at our theme," Prestamo said. "We have had international themes before but our theme this year is more of an all-American type.

"In keeping with that I looked at some of the artists that had per-

formed for the festival over the last 25-year history," he said.

Musically, guests will be treated to the music of the Kingston Trio, a folk band formed in the late 1950s, The Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra, and the 1950's pop group The Platters.

This year's poster also bears the home-spun theme.

Arts Festival Oklahoma's 25th anniversary poster was designed by long-time festival supporter and Oklahoman Kathy Cannon, 48.



Arts Festival Oklahoma's 25th anniversary poster was designed by long-time festival supporter and Oklahoman Kathy Cannon, 48.

Festival goers can satisfy their taste buds

By Sarah Buckner
News Writing I Student

Arts Festival Oklahoma would not be complete without Gourmet Village, an area that provides patrons a chance to taste the different foods of the world.

Hungry attendees could stop at Sweis's Restaurant and pick up a gyro and then go straight to Auntie "M's" Fried Pies and indulge in a sweet dessert. Or, a guest could try cuisine from the other end of the world and enjoy an Indian taco from Brown's Indian Tacos, Inc., then follow it up with a cold treat from the Ice Cream Waffle Sundae Trailer.

If a Bodacious Burrito or a chicken-fried steak sandwich sounds tempting, Tad's Catering and Concessions should be a scheduled stop.

The selections are numerous. While guests are filling their eyes with artwork and their ears with music, their taste buds can enjoy the festival as well. Festival goers can find a complete list of the vendors who will hawk their culinary ware during the four-day event at the college website at okccc.edu/afou.

The poster depicts one black and one white carousel horse in the foreground and displays logos of the festival's four sponsors: OKCCC, Central Art Association, Women of the South and the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

Cannon said she has been painting since junior high school. Her inspiration for the poster came from the fun and innocence of childhood, she said.

"I love carousels," Cannon said. "To me, carousels bring back good fond memories of childhood — of families being together, of my family being together doing things. The arts festival is family oriented.

"It's just a great opportunity for parents to be with their children and show them the world through the arts."

Cannon has been involved with the arts festival since 1987. She said she has been blessed by being accepted every year.

She said her favorite part of the

festival is the opportunity to share new ideas with the friends she has made over the past 16 years through the festival.

Exhibit chair Sharon Ashton, 59, has been with the festival since the beginning. She explained the purpose behind the festival.

"We started the festival here on the south side to showcase local Oklahoma artists and help to dispel the stigma surrounding south Oklahoma City by showing the rest of the state that the south side has something wonderful to offer," Ashton said.

The festival will showcase 150 individual artists filling three art tents, one craft tent and a children's tent designed specifically to the interests of the children, Ashton said.

The festival will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1.

Music, music, music

By Sarah Buckner
News Writing I Student

Three musical events will highlight the 25th annual Arts Festival Oklahoma Labor Day weekend.

The festival will host the Kingston Trio at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29. The original Kingston Trio formed in the San Francisco area in the 1950s according to the Arts Festival Oklahoma website www.okccc.edu/afou.

Members now include Bob Shane, George Grove and Bobby Haworth who will perform such hits as "Close up," "Something Special" and "#16."

"I think having musical artists for the arts festival [is] cool.

"It's a great function for this school and [will] draw people in," said student Brandi Bershears.



Kingston Trio

At 8:30 p.m.

Saturday,

Aug. 30 the Oklahoma Philharmonic, led by Joel Levine for the 14th season, will perform.

"Having the Philharmonic here will be great," said student David Barber. "They're classy..."

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, The Platters, a group successful in the 1950s and members of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, will appear at the festival.

Some of the Platters notable songs are "Only You," "My Dream" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."



The Platters

Highlights

Organizations Fair

Anyone interested in joining a club or organization should come to the Organization Fair Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 27 through 28 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the College Union. The fair will let students find out more about each of the clubs and sign up if interested. For more information call Student Life at (405) 682-1611 ext.7792.

Mars landing

Professors Max Simmons and Debra Burris are hosting an observing of Mars on Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. The viewing will be held above entry 12 in the main building at OKCCC. Call Debra Burris at (405) 682-1611, ext.7187 after 5 p.m. to make sure the viewing is not canceled due to poor weather conditions. The voicemail will let you know. "Don't miss a once in a 5,000 year opportunity. We encourage everyone to come out."

Be Seemore Art

Arts Festival Oklahoma is seeking teams of two to be Seemore Art, the festival's mascot, from Friday, Aug. 29 through Monday, Sept. 1. Seemore Art will give cards to kids and generate good will. Volunteers will receive a free T-shirt, free drinks during their shift, an invitation to the volunteer party and a free parking pass on the day of volunteering. One person will be in the Seemore costume and the other will help guide Seemore. The volunteers will alternate who is guiding and who is Seemore about halfway through the shift. Seemore Art is a birdlike creature with a yellow body and orange beak. He also displays several different colors of feathers. For more information contact Scott Tigert at (405) 682-7579.

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 on-line calendar and participate in online forums. Visit the site at www.okvoice.org.

Wheelchairs available

Miracle on Wheels makes power wheelchairs available to nonambulatory senior citizens. The wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair in their home or living quarters. For information and qualifications call 1-800-749-8778.

Sing for electives

OKCCC has three choral groups that students may join for credit hours. Concert Choir group meets from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No audition is required. The Chamber Singers group meets from noon to 12:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Auditioning is required during the first week of each semester. This group is looking for variety and has various opportunities to perform during the semester. You may sign up on the bulletin board across the hall from room 1C5 and next to the office of music professor Jonathon Stewart. Tuition scholarships are offered to those who make it. Also the Community Chorus group will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. This group specializes in larger choral work with some instrumental accompaniment. No audition is required and non students may join. All voices are needed. Call (405) 682-1611 ext. 7249 or e-mail at jstewart@okccc.edu for more information.



Photo by Lacey Lett

Pre-emptive thank you: (Starting clockwise) Susan Tabor, Jenna Howard, Vicky Wilson, Karen Hartline, Paul deCardenas, Paul Sechrist and Richard Rouillard eat at the sponsor's luncheon Aug. 20 for an appreciation and welcome back to the faculty and staff who sponsor student clubs and organizations throughout the year.

Awareness is club's focus

By Kinsey Lee
News Writing I Student

Partly because of Abilities Galore, OKCCC now offers taller tables and a condiment cart in the union. The club has also lobbied for automatic door openers around campus for students in wheelchairs.

Open to all students who are interested in learning about disabilities, the club previously focused on making sure the campus was accessible for all students, said president of Abilities Galore Meredith Dunkeson.

"When I started school, areas on campus were not disability -friendly but now the campus is a really friendly place for the disabled," said Dunkeson.

In addition to promoting the installation of more automatic doors for this year, Abilities Galore is looking to fill the vice president and public relations positions at its first or second meeting of the fall semester.

Club members will meet twice a month and spend

"My circle of friends has enlarged and I have become a lot more outgoing... Once I joined the club, it seemed like I was a lot more involved in everything on campus."

—Meredith Dunkeson
President of Abilities Galore

much of their time fundraising and trying to provide scholarships for current members along with several other activities planned. "The officers and sponsors were planning an organizational meeting before attending the fall Leadership Retreat in order to have the club's goals for the year established...", said ADA Technician and co-sponsor Vicky Wilson.

Now that the campus is accessible to disabled students, the club is looking in a new direction. The club's main focus is increasing awareness about disabilities on campus.

"We are going to continue in that direction and hope

to include more in the area of outreach and fellowship for students with disabilities," said Wilson.

The club has no membership dues and focuses on being a social group for its members.

"My circle of friends has enlarged and I have become a lot more outgoing," said Dunkeson. "Once I joined the club, it seemed like I was a lot more involved in everything on campus."

Students interested in joining the club can sign up at the Organization Fair Wednesday, Aug. 27 and Thursday Aug. 28 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. located in the College Union to find out more information.

**Psst... If you have club news
contact Lacey
at 682-1611 ext.7676.**

Classifieds

Pioneer Classified Advertising is free to all currently enrolled OKCCC students and employees for any personal classified ad. Ads must be submitted in writing with IDs supplied or work area and college extension included. Deadline for advertising is 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to the publication date. Call 682-1611, ext. 7674 for more information.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: '99 VW Passat, 63k miles, loaded, leather, heated front seats, triptomic transmission, all power, 6-disc CD changer, sunroof, alloys, antitheft system, privacy glass, green, well-kept. Asking \$16,000. Call 473-0129.

FOR SALE: '98 Chevy 350. 3/4 ton cargo van, fully loaded, automatic, AM/FM cassette. \$7,000. Call Robert 833-8571.

FOR SALE: '98 Dodge 150 under 80,000 miles. Asking \$8,500 OBO 634-6929.

FOR SALE: '97 Toyota. Black, 60k miles. \$4,150. Call Tina after 9 p.m. at 579-0542.

FOR SALE: '96 Chrysler Sebring LXI. V-6 Automatic, tan with gray leather interior, fully loaded, with sunroof, CD player, power everything, 105k miles. \$4,999 OBO. Call 947-0131.

FOR SALE: '95 Ford Mustang, Loaded with CD player. Automatic and new transmission. Runs great. \$3800 OBO. Call 210-7909.

FOR SALE: '95 Ford Escort. 4-door, 181k miles. New timing belt, brakes, water pump, and tune-up. \$1,700. Call 682-1611, ext. 7795 or 364-0924.

FOR SALE: '95 Ford Contour. Very nice! New transmission. V-6 power windows, power locks, sunroof, 130k miles. Must sell. \$3,000 OBO. Call 799-3412 or 613-0803.

FOR SALE: '95 Ford Taurus Sedan, white, 3.0 Liter V-6 a/c, power seats & windows. \$2,800 OBO. Call Eddie at 246-2361.

FOR SALE: '92 Honda Prelude, red, alarm, cd, tint, all power, sunroof and very clean. \$3,700. Call 229-3683 or 605-0566.

FOR SALE: '92 Honda Prelude. Black, tinted windows, all power, sunroof, runs great. \$5,500. Call 503-7807.

FOR SALE: '91 Ford Ranger. \$750 OBO. Please call Greg at 782-0081.

FOR SALE: '90 Ford Tempo GL. 67 miles. White, 4-door, automatic, new tires, new brake service. \$1200 OBO. Call 703-2315.

FOR SALE: '89 GMC Jimmy Pewter/gray, cold air, tinted win-

dows, very clean, all records. \$2,500. Call 503-7808.

FOR SALE: '87 Cadillac Eldorado. Good tires, runs good, moonroof. Must sell, have another vehicle. \$1550 or best offer. 602-8834.

FOR SALE: '76 Monte Carlo. 350 engine and transmission Looks and runs great. \$2,500 OBO. Call 292-7118.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Student asst. for Sylvan Learning Center near Crossroads Mall. One evening/week (4 hrs.) and Sat. morning (3 hrs.). Good people skills, work well with children, can multi-task. Start immediately. 631-0700.

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: 2 1/2 in. mtx amplifier in a box. \$250. For more info. call Moe at 408-2753.

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

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.

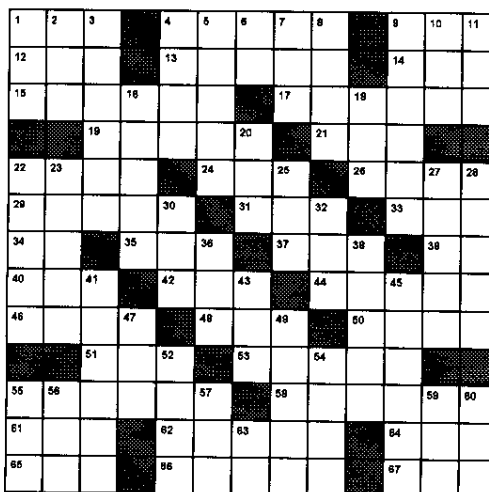
NEEDS HOME: Free to a good Home! 4-5 month old puppy, Super sweet. Black puppy with white markings, part rott mix. Call Amara or Derrick at 632-4938.

FOR SALE: 29 ft. Tioga Motor Home. 2000 model 29z, C-class, Ford chassis, V-10 engine, gets 9-10 mpg pulling a tow car, uses unleaded gas, has microwave, oven range, heat/air, shower, bathroom, cable ready, two beds, plus a fold down couch, large awning, exterior stereo, plenty of storage, only 14K miles. Perfect condition, perfect for travelers on the go! Must see to appreciate. Only \$39,500. See Professor Ludlum for more details or call at 682-1611 ext.7412 or e-mail at mludlum@okccc.edu.

FOR SALE: Bunk bed-twin on top and full on the bottom. Comes

Weekly crossword

puzz132



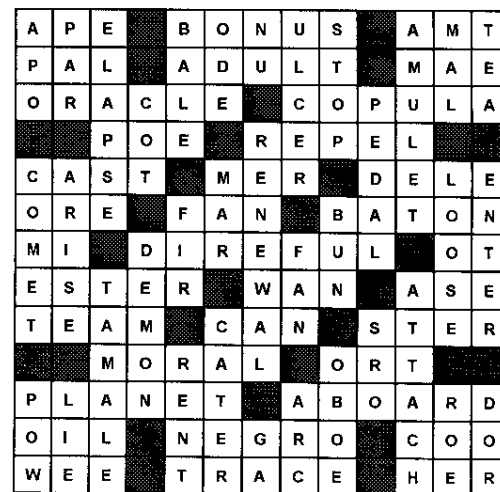
ACROSS

- 1 Also
- 4 Tantalize
- 9 Before (poetic)
- 12 Southern general
- 13 Within
- 14 Flightless bird
- 15 Mother or father
- 17 Tree wood
- 19 Change
- 21 Ever (poetic)
- 22 Opera solo
- 24 Sailor's brew
- 26 Sort
- 29 Dirt
- 31 Elongated fish
- 33 Over (poetic)
- 34 Am
- 35 Age
- 37 Scottish cap
- 39 Preposition
- 40 Color
- 42 Made a hole
- 44 Wanderer
- 46 Ireland
- 48 Pave

DOWN

- 1 Mountain
- 2 Education group
- 3 Off track
- 4 Color shade
- 5 Come in
- 6 indefinite article
- 7 Put
- 8 Great lake
- 9 Organism in early stages
- 10 Fish eggs
- 11 Auricle
- 16 Make happy
- 18 Came upon

puzz131



DOWN

- 20 Mat
- 22 Burning
- 23 Vertical part of stair step
- 25 Floor pad
- 27 Part of flower
- 28 Wash away
- 30 Trough for carrying bricks
- 32 Raced
- 35 Cashew
- 38 Overnight accommodations
- 41 Put to rest
- 43 Female (slang)
- 45 Infant Jesus' bed
- 47 Negative
- 49 Blackbird
- 52 Explosive
- 54 Two singing
- 55 Fish
- 56 Beer
- 57 Electric reluctance unit
- 59 Consumed food
- 60 Male sheep
- 63 Lutetium symbol

with new full mattress \$100 also white child's dresser \$65. Call 605-0549.

FOR SALE: Full set of Encyclopedia Americana through 2002 \$150. Call 682-1611 ext 7302.

FOR RENT

For Sale: Roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment on the Northeast side of Oklahoma City. Bills included in rent. For more information please call Marissa at 755-1867.

FOR RENT: Location N.W. 16th & Young. 15 minute drive from OKCCC. Special discount for Students. Contact: Moe 818-9390/ Liton 681-8366.

FOR RENT: Free Room & Board for live-in nanny 20 hrs. a week. Call Sarah or Dan at 205-7407 A.S.A.P.

FOR RENT: 2840 SW 78th Beautiful 2 Bed, 1 1/2 Bath, living room, dining room, covered patio and 2 car garage. W/ auto open. Walking distance to the college. \$650 per month. \$350 deposit. Call 408-1768.

FOR RENT: 2 bed, 2 bath, 1040 sq. ft. Washer, dryer, range and frost-free refrigerator. Good neighbors. Non-smokers. Ceiling fan. Mini blinds. Close to bus

route, OKCCC, Crossroads Mall, and Southwest Medical Center, \$400 a month. \$400 deposit. Call Delores at 682-4407.

FOR RENT: Free room. Board only \$20 a week. Call Sarah or Dan at 205-7407 A.S.A.P.

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Parking area to grow

"Parking,"

Cont. from page 1

ets on the campus.

Machado reminds students that there is parking available all around the buildings, although, he said, most students seem to prefer lots A and C since they're the closest.

OKCCC President Bob Todd said the key to getting a parking space is to "come early."

"Parking is a continuing challenge for the individual trying to find a parking place," Todd said. "It's also a challenge for the institution to provide that parking."

Todd said he realizes the college needs to provide more parking spaces.

He and the OKCCC Board of Regents are in the process of developing ideas.

Those might include an on-campus parking garage, more on-campus parking

lots and remote parking with shuttle operations.

In a report brought to a recent Board of Regents Committee of the Whole meeting, it's recommended that an additional 1200 spaces will be needed within the next 10 years.

Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations pamphlets are available in the Safety and Security office, located on the first floor of the main building. The same information also is listed in the Student Handbook and on the college website at www.okccc.edu.

Professor remembered by family, students

"Lord,"

Cont. from page 1

She is survived by her father and mother, Melvin and Fern Grover, brother Bill Grover and his wife Kathy, all of Ardmore, as well as various other relatives.

Lord's mother, Fern, said her daughter's strongest trait was determination.

She said Lord believed anyone could accomplish what he or she wishes to do.

Fern said that she remembers it really made Lord's day several times when she ran into some students from the past and they all told her that she was the reason they stayed in school.

"She was my best friend," Fern said.

Services were held Aug. 20 in Ardmore.



Melanie Lord

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