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# PIONEER

## Campus to go under carpet knife for face-lift

Say goodbye to 22-year-old floor covering

By Richard Hall  
Editor

Some of the shabby carpeted areas on campus will soon get a face-lift — some during spring break and others before the end of summer. The total cost will be about \$140,000.

The theater, second and third floors of the Arts and Humanities building, hallway of the Health Technology Building, and the first floor of the library are scheduled to have carpet replaced.

Chris Snow, Physical Plant assistant director, said the replacement of the theater and Health Technology hallway carpeting will be done during spring break, March 12 through 20.

The library, and Arts and Humanities carpet will be replaced within a three-week period beginning May 19, after spring semester ends.

Snow said the first floor of the library requires approximately 30,000 square feet of replacement

carpet that will include offices and study rooms.

According to the Feb. 21 Board of Regents meeting agenda, 3,000 square feet of carpet will be replaced in the theater, 5,000 square feet in the Health Technology hallway, and 12,000 square feet of carpet for the second and third floors of Arts and Humanities.

J.B. Messer, Physical Plant director, said the carpet in offices of the second and third floors of the Arts and Humanities building won't be replaced because they weren't considered to be a top priority.

"When [the Physical Plant] started taking inputs for carpet replacement, faculty offices were never listed," Messer said.

"This doesn't mean they won't be changed out," he said. "They just won't be changed out now."

Art Bode, vice president of Business and Finance, said the carpet in the theater, and second and third floors of the Arts and Hu-

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Photo by Ana Rodriguez

**Pulling your weight:** Pfc. Aaron Banks, recruiter assistant, demonstrates pull ups for Sgt. Juan Mares, Marine representative for OKCCC. Several students stopped to compete for free prizes including Frisbees and water bottles while listening to the benefits of enlistment.

## College entry-level testing being discussed

By Christiana Kostura  
Staff Writers

Science and Mathematics Division Dean Max Simmons is worried that entry-level students may be getting short-changed when it comes to math placement.

He voiced his concerns about the accuracy of the Compass test during OKCCC's Entry Level Assessment Committee meeting Feb. 24.

Many first-time students at the college share the experience of taking the Compass (Computer Placement Assessment Support Services) test.

Making sure the placement test currently being used by the college is as accurate as possible is the task of the committee.

The committee — made up of faculty and staff from throughout the college — is currently comparing the Compass test with another placement test, Accuplacer, to see which test is more accurate.

"We want students to be successful," said Brenda Harrison, committee member and associate vice president of Academic Affairs. "Placing [students in classes] appropriately is the first step."

The Compass test is used to evaluate three areas — reading, writing and math.

Simmons said his department has doubts

that the evaluations are on target.

"We (the math department) don't have much confidence that Compass is placing people correctly," Simmons said.

Harrison agreed with Simmons.

"What we know is that [students] are not being placed accurately," Harrison said. "What we're trying to figure out is: how are we going to get there?"

The assessment committee decided during its meeting to have a trainer from Compass visit the college to make sure the scores are being

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

# Give tattoos a fighting chance

Tattoos have been around since before they even had a name. Many historians believe Egyptians first practiced tattooing around 2000 B.C.

Why do Oklahomans think they are too pure for these designs to be produced in their state?

People who think tattooing is a moral issue should get off their high horse and take a look around.

Truth is, Oklahomans are taking trips to Dallas, spending big dollars every year on sketches they will have the rest of their lives.

Shan Collins, artist at Trilogy Obscurities in Dallas, said Oklahomans make up 40 percent of their business.

Even more alarming, illegal tattooing is going on in this state, as well.

It is time Oklahoma joined the 49 other states in legalizing and regulating this practice.

Supporting House Bill 1519 is one way Oklahoma could help produce revenue and support safety.

Legalized tattooing could support local talent as well. Many good artists are working in Oklahoma right now, performing illegal services.

Standing behind State Rep. Al Lindley (D-OKC) and HB 1519 makes sense.

The way to cut down on the illegal procedure is by legalizing tattooing.

Oklahoma needs to regulate this business for safety. At the moment tattoos in Oklahoma are tax-free but perhaps not disease free.

Lindley said after he first was elected to the Legislature, he learned of the shocking dangers many Oklahomans face when they get a tattoo from an unlicensed shop.

If the business is regulated, then those convicted of violating the law could face up to 90 days in jail, and a fine up to \$5,000.

Tattoo artists are speaking up about the legalization of tattoos.

Tigger Liddel is an Oklahoman who owns tattoo shops in Dallas. He said if the bill passes, he would open a school to train people in safe tattooing.

Why is Oklahoma always the last to change and move forward into the future?

"I don't see why Oklahoma needs to have legalized tattooing," said state Sen. Cliff Aldridge, (R—Midwest City).

"I would hope Oklahomans would want to keep the high standard already set by not legalizing tattooing."

Perhaps Aldridge has not kept in touch with his constituents.

The sooner Oklahoma passes HB 1519, the sooner we will be a safer state.

—John Savage  
Staff Writer

# Shakespeare needs help

OKCCC announces auditions for "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare starting from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2 in the college theater.

We are looking for actors of all types and ages. Musicians, dancers and singers also are needed.

Sides (scenes) will be made available in the Arts and Humanities office and at the audition. Feel free to pick up sides in advance.

Call backs will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3.

Performances are May 5, 6 and 7 and will rehearse during the month of April.

"Twelfth Night" follows the fortunes of Viola, a young girl shipwrecked on the island of Illyria. The action revolves around a cast of lovelorn characters who each prove the saying, love makes fools of everyone.

Viola, disguised as a boy, falls in love with the dashing Orsino who is, in turn in love with Olivia, who loves Cesario, who is actually Viola.

Chaos abounds in this

classic comedy by the master of all writers.

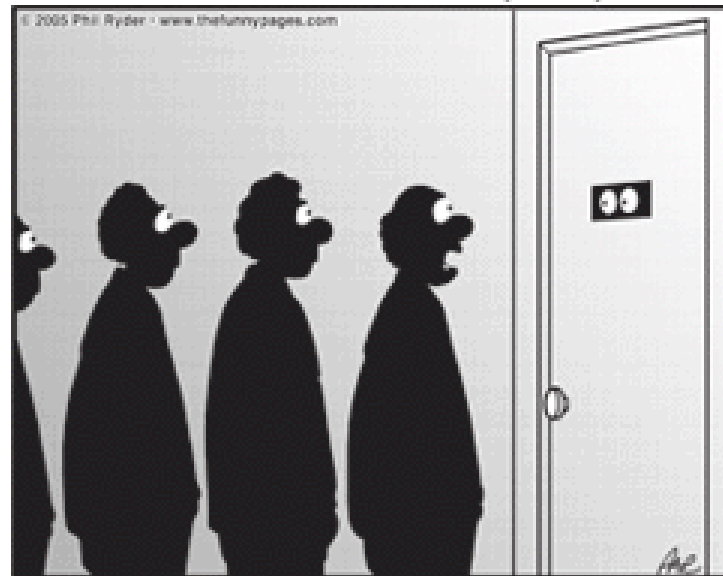
The production is directed by Oklahoma City Theatre Company Artistic Director and OKCCC faculty member, Richard Nelson.

Please call Nelson with any questions at 685-3776, ext. 3514.

—Richard Nelson  
Professor of  
Theater Arts

## THE JOKE'S ON YOU

by Phil Ryder & YOU



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## Comments and Reviews

# Candy-coated mediocrity

Francis Lawrence's "Constantine" was a lot of fun to watch, but didn't reach its maximum potential.

The story of a man who can see angels, battle demons and cross the planes of Heaven, Hell and Earth is an awesome premise.

Filmmakers could have done great things with this idea, but instead squandered them on a series of special effects shots.

The special effects are without question the highlight of this film.

The demons have a genuine look and all the action sequences are amazing.

The graphics are beautiful, but they aren't enough to make this movie a hit.

This was Lawrence's directorial debut, so a small fraction of the flaws can be attributed to that.

However, the faults of this film cannot be placed entirely upon Lawrence.



Writers Kevin Brodbin, of "Mindhunters," and Frank Capello, of "Suburban Commando," will be remembered for creating some of the worst dialogue in Hollywood history.

Many of Constantine's lines are worthless and could have been replaced with loud music or nails across the chalkboard.

Shia LeBeouf, from "The

Even Stevens Movie," adds a nice touch of humor that really helps the flow of the movie, which drags at times.

Peter Stormare, of "The Tuxedo," plays an intriguing role as Satan.

His performance would have to be the most noteworthy, but still wasn't enough to compensate for all the bad writing.

Keanu Reeves' performance was mediocre, which coincides with the rest of the film.

Other than the special effects and the idea behind the story, everything in this film is second rate.

If you aren't fascinated with the whole Heaven and Hell theme, then this movie will probably seem like a waste of time, unless you have a serious appreciation for special effects.

—**Shawn Bryant**  
Staff Writer

## When near Tulsa, visit the fishies

From bright and colorful starfish to dark and dreary catfish, the Oklahoma Aquarium, located outside of Tulsa in Jenks, has it all.

People will be overwhelmed by the excess of underwater life peeking through the glass cases.

There are sharks, tropical fish, sea turtles, giant catfish, trout and much more.

Open-top displays are arranged throughout the building. Visitors are allowed to pet animals they may never have seen before.

A favorite display was one where many children gathered to pet stingrays.

An enclosed display, Fishes of Oklahoma, is

dedicated to Oklahoma's water life. A 20-pound catfish and huge water turtles call it home.

Continuing through the aquarium will lead people to an amazing shark tunnel, the Ray and Robin Siegfried Shark Adventure. Visitors walk through a tunnel-shaped glass enclosure while sharks swim above and around them.

The aquarium is all one level and wheelchair accessible.

A light jacket is recommended due to the low temperature.

The building is quite cool to help maintain certain temperatures in the aquarium.

Oklahoma Aquarium is

open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Tuesdays, the aquarium stays open until 9 p.m.

The non-profit aquarium does charge \$12.95 for adults to enter, \$10.95 for seniors and military and \$8.95 for youth (ages 3 to 12). Children under 3 are free.

Also included in the price of admission is the Karl and Beverly White National Fishing Tackle Museum.

The Oklahoma Aquarium is the perfect place to visit for a family trip.

The drive to Tulsa is well worth the time if the trip includes visiting the aquarium.

—**Christiana Kostura**  
Staff Writer

### Quote of the Week:

**"The Edge... there is no honest way to explain it because the only people who really know where it is are the ones who have gone over." —Hunter S. Thompson**

## Counselor's Corner

*"Experience teaches only the teachable."*

—**Aldous Huxley**

In a few short weeks it will once again be time for you to make decisions about courses you need for your degree plans and what times will best fit your schedules.

It seems each semester hardly begins before it's time to plan for the next one. But planning is an important part of our lives, and it is essential for making good choices in college.

We in Student Development invite you to come in for advisement during the next couple of weeks so you can have a clearer picture of what you should do next in your academic career.

For those of you who have not decided, it will be important to verify what courses might be safe in terms of applying to the most programs.

We can get you started on activities to help you learn about yourself and what may be good for you. Career exploration can be a lengthy one, so we encourage you to begin soon.

If you know what you want to pursue, we can help you plan how to put classes together so you can have a manageable and successful semester.

Too often, students put off the classes they like least or they believe will be most difficult for them. That means they eventually have at least one semester they dread hanging over them.

Instead of being able to celebrate a successful journey that will culminate in a degree, these procrastinators often give up rather than face classes they perceive to be insurmountable. Good planning and solid advice can help you avoid such a dilemma.

Once you've decided which courses to take for summer and fall, you can access MineOnline to enroll yourself for those semesters.

First, log onto [www.okccc.edu](http://www.okccc.edu). From there, click on Enroll Now. This will take you to a page with different options, including looking at the current schedule.

Click on "Student Records" to get a menu of different options. If you have never set up a username and password, you will need to do so. Your username is your Social Security number and your password initially will be your month and day of your birth.

Once you have submitted this information, you will be asked to change your password. It is important you choose a password you will remember.

You then select classes at times that work for you and enroll in them at your convenience.

In addition to enrolling online, MineOnline will allow you to monitor your academic progress toward a degree program.

Learn to use MineOnline. It's worth it.

—**Mary Turner**  
Student Development Counselor

# Photos honor Oklahoma's Black history

**By Ana Rodriguez  
Staff Writer**

In celebration of Black History Month, OKCCC displayed a photographic exhibit in the main lobby.

"...and they called us 'colored'" is a traveling photographic exhibit detailing the lives of several African-Americans living in and near Seward, Okla., in the early 1900s.

The exhibit includes 19 black-and-white photographs.

The display was on loan from the Oklahoma Humanities Council and is one of many traveling displays the council offers, said Jon Horinek, Community Engagement coordinator.

The school paid a fee of \$80 to display the exhibit for one month.

The photograph display is one of the first of this type at the school, Horinek said.

The photographs of the exhibit were each accompanied by quotes and information.

Many of the photographs were taken by Fred Younger, including a photo of Mrs. Glover, who secretly taught slave children how to read and write.

Other pictures told of childbirth, outdoor baptisms and everyday life.

"[The photographs] tell a story of what it was like to be African-American in early Oklahoma," Horinek said.

Linda Simms, Oklahoma Humanities Council grants administrator, said they consider the display an educational resource.

"People can learn about different cultures and what they represent," she said.

OKCCC freshman Kelli Ude said it's important for all students, no matter

what color, to see there are a lot of heroes, not just Martin Luther King Jr.

"It is good to get the recognition they deserve," Ude said.

Horinek said the college also is looking to expand photography displays throughout the remainder of the school year.

He said there are plans for displays for Women's History Month in March and Hispanic History Month in September.

"We hope to create awareness that you [students] don't always have to be in a classroom," Horinek said.

"There are many outside-of-the-classroom educational opportunities."

For more information on the traveling exhibits, visit the Oklahoma Humanities Council website at [www.okhumanitiescouncil.org](http://www.okhumanitiescouncil.org).

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Photo by Shawn Bryant

Southeast High School teacher Sandra Lee looks at some of the photographs presented in the traveling photograph exhibit entitled "...and they called us 'colored.'"

## Colbert links triumphs to hard work, family

**By Jocinda Buettner  
News Writing Student**

Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Tom Colbert attributed his success to education and the support of his grandfather in a speech given Feb. 22 at OKCCC.

Colbert became the first African-American appointed to Oklahoma's Supreme Court in November 2004.

Dressed in a black suit, accented by a black and red tie and glasses, Colbert spoke to an audience of about 60, comprised mainly of college students.

Colbert spoke of his journey to becoming a Supreme

Court Justice, citing hard work, determination and sacrifice as part of the process. He also benefited from the encouragement of many people.

"Keep your mind on your dream," he said. "Believe in what you want to do."

Colbert said he first wanted to become a lawyer during high school in Sapulpa, Okla.

He said that decision came after a memorable school field trip to the local courthouse where he spoke with several legal officials.

Colbert said it's important to have a diverse background. He holds a bachelor of science from Kentucky State University, a master's in education from



Photo by Ana Rodriguez  
**Tom Colbert**

Eastern Kentucky State University and a law degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Colbert said he was raised by a single mother

and was told by a teacher that trade school would better suit him rather than college, it was the support of his grandparents that made a difference.

He said his grandfather had only a seventh grade education, but had common sense and a belief that motivated Colbert.

"Experiences are the most important things we have," Colbert said.

In celebration of Black History Month, Colbert spoke of figures such as Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois and the 50-year anniversary of Brown vs. Board of Education.

"Opportunity and choice are the beauty of this country," Colbert said.

# Journalism grad now White House reporter

By **Richard Hall**  
Editor

An OKCCC graduate is living her dream of working as a White House correspondent for a widely-recognized publication — Newsweek Magazine.

Before becoming a member of the Newsweek staff, Holly Bailey attended OKCCC in the 1990s and served as editor of the Pioneer.

Journalism professor Sue Hinton remembers Bailey from her news writing class in the fall of 1994.

"Holly Bailey was a top student," Hinton said. "She knew that she was capable, intelligent and ambitious."

Upon completing news

writing, Bailey began working as a staff writer for the Pioneer, and the next semester was promoted to editor.

Ronna Austin, lab director of the Pioneer, remembers Bailey from her Pioneer days and said she was always a driven person.

"Holly was dedicated to advancement in her field," Austin said. "I'm not surprised at all at her accomplishments."

Austin said she's been following Bailey's writing career from her days with the student newspaper to her days with the Okla-

homa Gazette, where Bailey wrote in-depth political stories.

"It's hard to write an interesting political story, but Holly always had the ability to do that," Austin said.

Earning her associate degree in journalism in 1996, Bailey left her scholastic career at the University of Oklahoma to become an investigative reporter

for the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, D.C. from 1999 to 2002.

Hinton said Bailey felt it was the right decision, and it turned out to be.



Holly Bailey

## New telecourse streams lectures to students' homes

By **Brittney Young**  
News Writing Student

Students will soon be able to take a more convenient approach to classes with a new Streaming Telecourse.

Introduction to Psychology (PSY 1113) will be offered right after spring break. The course will begin March 21.

"This course requires independent discipline," said Dr. Richard Anglin, instructor of the course. "Students have to keep up with the material assigned as well as the video lessons in order to stay ahead."

Students will be able to view the syllabus, video lessons, and review sessions on their computers in the setting of their choice. The only time students will be required to come onto campus will be for testing.

"Many students believe the video lessons make the telecourse," said Glenda Prince, coordinator of Telelearning. "The video les-

sons, in fact, supplement the textbook."

On the Streaming Video webpage, students will be able to watch 30-minute video lessons that correspond with the textbook.

All the lessons will be available for viewing on the first day the semester begins, but students must be enrolled in the course to access the video lessons.

Students should expect to work hard in the Streaming Telecourse.

"It is every bit as much work as a regular class," Anglin said. "Fortunately the video lessons are very interesting. It is not just a teacher in front of a camera. There is narrative, but the video lessons include interviews, real life settings, and footage of original research. The programs are professionally produced."

In order to participate in the Streaming Telecourse, students must have access to a computer with high-speed Internet. The online orientation also is required for students, and must be viewed by March 31.

**"This [Introduction to Psychology Tele]course requires independent discipline."**

—Dr. Richard Anglin  
Psychology Professor

Anglin, who is a psychology professor, will conduct the review sessions. The makers of the textbook have produced the video lessons in advance.

After viewing the course orientation on March 31, students can review as needed.

"The Streaming Telecourse is asynchronous, which means the video lessons and review sessions can be viewed any time, any place," Prince said.

She encourages students to go to the website if they have more questions about this course.

For more information, visit [www.okccc.edu/telelearning](http://www.okccc.edu/telelearning) or call the TeleLearning Office at 682-1611, ext. 7424.

"I don't know if I would have advised her to leave school for the job [with the Center for Responsive Politics]," Hinton said. "But she did it and had confidence in herself to accomplish her goals. It worked out for her."

Bailey then began work at Newsweek as an intern in January 2003. By July of the same year she was promoted to a reporter and researcher position, and in January 2005 Bailey was named White House correspondent for Newsweek.

Hinton said she feels for-

tunate for working with Bailey.

"The journalism program at OKCCC allowed her to practice her craft," Hinton said. "She was given an opportunity to write for a publication early on in her career."

Hinton said Bailey's accomplishments should be accredited to her desire to reach her dreams.

"She hit the ground running and has been running ever since," Hinton said.

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## Special effects guru pays visit to OKCCC

By **Kathryn Sullivan**  
News Writing Student

John C. Hartigan, special effects coordinator and engineering specialist, will visit OKCCC Tuesday, March 1, and Wednesday, March 2.

Hartigan will speak to students from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college theater and 1 to 2:20 p.m. in 1X5 on Wednesday. During his day and a half on campus Hartigan will share the knowledge of his profession through free lectures and a film screening of "Catch Me If You Can."

The movie will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at Dickinson Penn Square 10 Theater in Penn Square Mall, 1901 Northwest Expressway. The cost for the screening has not yet been set, Kiersch said. Hartigan will answer audience questions following the screening.

Hartigan has more than 120 films to his credit. He has worked on a wide variety of genres from horror to drama to comedy.

Hartigan has worked on all of Adam Sandler's films as well as contributed to

the award-winning film "American Beauty."

His latest work is "Bad News Bears," which is currently in post-production.

The film department has invited Hartigan, along with one other Hollywood professional, as a part of the Professional Filmmakers

Lecture Series for film students, said Fritz Kiersch, director of the Film and Video Production program.

Kiersch said these professionals will offer their "umbrella of knowledge" concerning the technical as-

pects involved in the film industry. The lecture series is designed to give students insight into all aspects of filmmaking, he said.

Kiersch said students from surrounding colleges are invited and encouraged to attend.

The next lecture planned in the series will be Hollywood producer Gail Katts, who is scheduled to visit the campus in April.

This lecture series was made possible through a grant from the Kirkpatrick Foundation.

With this grant, the film department hopes to continue the series for the fall semester.



John C. Hartigan

# 'Le Corbeau' debut a success at OKCCC

By Geoffrey Cole  
News Writing Student

OKCCC's theatrical production, "Le Corbeau" premiered to audiences in the college theater last week.

Many people attended the play.

"I have only been to a handful of theatrical performances and I loved it," said Amy Plants, elementary education major.

"In general, it (the play) has made me interested in attending more plays," Plants said.

Mark Price, author of the production's script and University of Central Oklahoma professor, said he was extremely pleased with the turnout.

He said it was scary to watch the play he wrote being performed.

"It was really great to see the audience be sad when dealing with serious parts, and laugh at the parts I planned on being funny."

Ruth Charnay, play director and theater professor, admitted revisions to the script were happening even during rehearsals.

She said she was happy to work on a project that enabled her to edit the script even in later stages.

The production confronted common misconceptions held by many about the poet Edgar Allan Poe, Charnay said. Many people thought Poe had a serious alcohol problem. In



Photo by Daniel Lapham

Eric Hughes (left) plays Edgar Allan Poe's cousin in the play "Le Corbeau," with Jason Grogan playing the dying poet, Poe.

actuality, he had serious allergic reactions to alcohol.

During the play, many characters offered Poe liquor while he was on his deathbed, which he repeatedly refused.

The play concluded with a reading of "The Raven," one of Poe's famous poems.

Though it may not return to OKCCC, Price's goal is to polish the work and find a publisher. He said he hopes to make the play readily available to the public.

## Campus clubs seek new members to become active

By John Savage  
Staff Writer

More than 30 clubs around the campus are looking for new members.

Campus clubs seek new members to keep their groups alive, said Karlen Grayson, Student Clubs and Organizations assistant.

"Although the school has a total of 33 clubs that are listed, some may not be active," Grayson said.

There are many reasons clubs may become inactive, Grayson said.

Clubs sometimes lose members due to transfers and graduations, Grayson said.

Students also may not be able to cope with school, work and extra activities,

she said.

OKCCC hosts an Organizations Fair twice a year to promote the clubs. This is one way students can get involved and get information on the clubs.

Students also can get information about clubs from brochures in Student Life and from standing displays placed around the campus.

Grayson said, when a club becomes inactive, the money set aside for that club doesn't sit idle.

"The funds [previously] used for that club [are] transferred to all other active clubs," she said.

As for attendance in all of OKCCC's clubs, the numbers have been positive so far this semester, said Grayson.

Sue Tabor, Child Development professor, said the Child Development Club

needs members.

"We post highlights every month and have various brochures with club sponsors and information and meeting times," Tabor said.

When asked why member participation was low, Tabor said, "[At the] beginning of fall we had many members that were excited, but many had jobs [and] kids."

"In the end, meetings were pushed to Saturday afternoons at 4 p.m. Soon, not many members started showing up in the end."

Tabor said the club is now inactive.

For more information about existing student clubs or starting your own, contact Student Life at 682-1611, ext. 7523 or visit [www.okccc.edu](http://www.okccc.edu).

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## What time is it?



J.B. Messer, Physical Plant director, climbs up a tall ladder in order to get a closer look at the clock.



OKCCC's clock tower has four faces that are supposed to show synchronized time. The west face has not been working properly. SimplexGrinnell, the contractor responsible for fixing the clock, will be sending a specialist to repair the problem. They've sent repairmen two other times, said J.B. Messer, Physical Plant director, but so far have had no luck.

Photos by Shawn Bryant

## Debt and spending advice given free of charge

By **Matthew Caban**  
Staff Writer

If the phrases, "up to my ears in debt" and "if only I had invested" are all too familiar, Ray Hance has a message for you — watch your spending habits and curb the temptation to spend.

Hance is the education director at Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Oklahoma, and a frequent speaker at colleges and universities. He led a seminar entitled "Making Your Money Work For You" on Feb. 15, in CU3 as part of the Brown Bag Lunch series.

Hance outlined ways to make your money work for you.

"Put a lid on debt," he said.

"All of us, regardless of age, race or education, are being marketed or targeted for debt."

Another point Hance made was to "cherish your piggy bank."

"We need a revival of the piggy bank," he said.

Hance said Americans receive 5 billion credit card offers each year. He said some of those offers go to people who are as young as 16.

Hance gave the audience some interesting facts and figures regarding credit cards.

He said 70 percent of Americans have credit cards and 65 percent of them do not pay their entire balance each month.

This helped credit card companies make \$6.6 billion from fees in 2004, Hance said.

Some of those fees were late fees, charged when a person fails to meet the due date on a bill. Hance said a 1997 law passed by Congress requires credit card companies to postmark any bill 10 to 14 days before it is due. This should help consumers get their payments back to the credit card company on time.

**"All of us, regardless of age, race or education, are being marketed or targeted for debt."**

—Ray Hance  
Education Director,  
Credit Counseling  
Service

Hance said, to counteract credit card debt, people should pay off their balances and prioritize their bills.

An example of prioritizing debts is to pay off credit cards now, before paying off student loans.

Hance said students do not have to pay off their student loans while they're in school and have up to 10 years after graduation to pay them back.

He told the audience to think things through and be aware of their spending.

"Believe it or not, 7 out of 10 Americans don't keep track of where their money goes."

He said he respects people who have a plan for their life and how to spend their money.

For more information on money management, visit [www.okccc.edu](http://www.okccc.edu) or call 789-2227.

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## Sports

## UPCOMING

## INTRAMURALS

•**Feb. 28:** Intramural table tennis tournament championship at 2 p.m. on court 3 of the gym. Come cheer your fellow students on. For more information, call 682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**March 1:** The intramural basketball season continues with games at 2 p.m. in the gym. The Suns play the Spurs on court 2 and the Bulls battle the Bulldogs on court 3. At 3 p.m. the Black Assassins duel the Vultures on court 2.

•**March 4:** Intramural basketball games at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the gym. At 2 p.m. the Spurs challenge the Bulls on court 2. Also at 2 p.m. the Suns face the Vultures on court 3. At 3 p.m. the Bulldogs play the Black Assassins on court 2.

## CLUB SOCCER

•**March 5:** Oklahoma State University plays the University of Oklahoma at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. Rose State College plays OKCCC. Both games will be played at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. For more information, contact Jalal Daneshfar at 974-2377.

## OTHER SPORTS

•**April 30:** The American Heart Walk is April 30. By walking, you can help save lives, including yourself and your loved ones.

The OKCCC chairperson is Becky Graves. She is looking for walkers and money to support this worthy cause. Please contact her at 682-1611, ext. 7734 or e-mail at bgraves@okccc.edu.

## OKCCC's soccer team prepares for new season

By Matthew Caban  
Staff Writer

Members of OKCCC's club soccer team are ready to be the best, despite winning only two games during the fall season.

"We did horrible last semester," player Bidemi Sakote said.

"But last spring we made it to the championship. This semester we're going all the way."

Sakote and his teammates begin their quest for the championship at 11 a.m. Feb. 26, at the Edmond Soccer Club, field 3, located at Danforth Road, west of Kelley.

Results for their opening game were not available at press time.

Team captain Uziel Rios, a sophomore manufacturing technology major, said the team needs consistency to improve. "We just need people to show up," he said.

Rios said only a few play-

ers regularly attend practice, but more players only show up for games.

He said the team practices from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays on the OKCCC soccer field.

Freshman Javier Carreon said the team is good, but had an off-semester last fall. He said the team had an overcrowded lineup.

"We had too many people," he said. "Everyone wanted to play and no one had the chance to do anything."

Computer science freshman Alejandro Riera agreed with Carreon's assessment of the team.

"I had fun [last semester,] but I expected more success," he said. "We won two games. This semester, I expect the team to be better."

Chase Winkle, Charles Burrows and Cesar Rodriguez also are members of the team coached by K.B. Yeboah.

Rodriguez, the team's 5-foot-6-inch goalie, personi-



Photo by Matthew Caban

Sophomore Bidemi Sakote charges forward during practice at OKCCC's soccer field. Sakote and his teammates practiced for two hours in cold temperatures on Feb. 21. The team was preparing for the start of the spring season on Feb. 26.

fied the team's attitude. "They always underestimate me," he said.

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## OKCCC Suns 'run and gun' to big victory

By Matthew Caban  
Staff Writer

A tough, physical start led to an exciting basketball game between two intramural teams, the Suns and the Spurs on Feb. 18 in the gym.

Despite offensive fireworks from Will Keller, the Spurs fell to the Suns 74-61.

Suns player Kwiana Imotichey attributed his team's success to a simple strategy called the "run and gun."

He described the "run and gun" as playing at a fast pace and outrunning

an opponent.

Imotichey also said his team's victory came from their teamwork.

"We're all together," he said. "We shot all right and played pretty good defense. We share the scoring."

Meanwhile, Keller, of the Spurs, was the only one able to remain a steady offensive threat.

"If he [Keller] stays hot and we get one or two other people hot, we'll be someone to mess with," Spurs player Kiante Smith said.

Keller scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

"We have one of the best big men in the league," Smith said in reference to Keller.

Smith attributed his team's loss to the addition of new players.

"For now, we aren't meshing, but we'll get it together."

The Suns' answer to Keller came in the form of Imotichey, K.G. Gates and Chidi Onwuka.

This trio, each scored more than 12 points.

Of the dozens of points,

two stuck out for Gates.

"Chidi [Onwuka] was throwing the alley-oop and it was out of my range.

"I [jumped and] tipped it in."

The above-the-rim tip in put a smile on Gates's face. He said it was his favorite play of the game.

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### Intramural Basketball Scores

**Tuesday, Feb. 15**  
Suns 56, Vultures 56  
Bulls 62, Bulldogs 47  
Black Assassins 83, Spurs 43

Bulldogs 61  
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Suns 74, Spurs 61

**Friday, Feb. 18**  
Black Assassins 74,

**Tuesday, Feb. 22**  
Suns 70, Bulldogs 67  
Bulls 47, Black Assassins 46  
Vultures 85, Spurs 42



# Computers taken from campus

By Heather Cannon  
News Writing Student

Campus Safety and Security investigated two cases of stolen laptop computers recently.

The first missing laptop report is dated Feb. 5. Nursing professor Judith Martin reported she last saw her laptop at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 4. She noticed it was gone on Saturday afternoon.

Reports show a laptop, docking station, and carrying case were missing from Martin's office.

The second missing laptop was reported on Feb. 15. The report shows the laptop was taken out of the college's AC Delco lab.

According to campus crime reports, AC Delco employee Coy Merrill locked the classroom door before leaving around 4 p.m. Merrill discovered the missing items the next morning.

The thefts also were reported to the Oklahoma City Police Department for further investigation, said Ike Sloas, director of Safety and Security.

Sloas sent an e-mail to employees on Feb. 17 notifying them of the missing laptops. He included tips for preventing laptop computer theft.

"These tips are not only helpful for faculty with school-issued computers but also for students with personal laptops," he said.

- Lock up laptops when not in use.

- Avoid leaving the laptop in a vehicle or, if you must leave it behind, leave it in the trunk.

The stolen laptops were not personal computers. Martin's belonged to OKCCC. The laptop taken from the AC Delco lab was owned by General Motors, according to campus crime reports. The thefts are still under investigation.

"At this time we have no new information," Sloas said.



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# Highlights

## Photography Club selling treats Feb. 28 and March 1

The Photography Club will host a bake sale on Monday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 1, in the atrium of the main building. Come by between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to purchase delectable delights for a small amount of dough.

## Spring Job Fair to be held March 2

The OKCCC spring job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 2 in the college union. The Health Career Fair will be held the same day from noon to 6 p.m.

## Professional Filmmakers Lecture Series

Special effects coordinator John Hartigan will visit OKCCC on March 1 at 10 a.m. in room 1X5, next to the courtyard. On March 2 the lecture will be given at 1 p.m. in 1X5. Hartigan will be kicking off the Professional Filmmakers Lecture Series.

## Campus clean up volunteers needed on March 5

Who says an orange vest isn't a fashion statement? Students are needed to do some spring cleaning on campus and surrounding roads. Register by Feb. 28 by calling Student Life at 682-7523.

## OU and OCU transfer days

Enrollment Management will sponsor two seminars about transferring to a four-year college. The two events are free to OKCCC students. Sign up is required. Preference will be given to students with more than 30 credit hours. The visit to the University of Oklahoma will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 8. The trip to Oklahoma City University will be from 1:30 to 10 p.m. on March 10. For more information or to sign up contact Enrollment Management at 682-1611, ext. 7616.

## Volunteers needed for theatre event

Society of Performing Artists will perform a play about fairy tale characters at 7 p.m. on March 11 at the Oklahoma Baptist Homes for Children Recreation Center. Volunteers needed for tech crew, clean up, catering and more. Contact Gil Lopez at gillopezone@yahoo.com to participate.

## Writing Club meetings

Writing club meetings will be on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. in the Arts and Humanities building in the lounge beneath the staircase. Students bringing their writings will be able to share it with other student authors.

## International Student Association Club Meetings

ISA's general meetings will be held every other Wednesday this semester from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in CU8. The next meeting is March 2.

## Business Careers Speaker Series

An International Business lecture open to all OKCCC students will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 28, in the main building, room 2R5. For more information e-mail Information@okcccbpa.com.

## Volunteers needed for Literacy Classes

Free training for individuals wishing to help fellow students. The Oklahoma City Literacy Council is providing the training at 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on March 5 and 12 in, room 3K2 of the main building. For more information call 232-3780 or e-mail literacycouncil@metrolibrary.org.

Highlights deadline is by 5 p.m. each Tuesday.



Photo by Ana Rodriguez

**Have a pint:** Freshman nursing student Shawn Aaron and sophomore respiratory student Tom McDaniel, donate their blood for a blood drive sponsored by the Oklahoma Blood Institute Feb. 17. Seventy-six people donated blood in the college union. For more information on donating, contact the Oklahoma Blood Institute at 297-5700.

## Women's History Month celebrated Iowa State prof takes look at Nobel-prize winner with play

By John Savage  
Staff Writer

**"Over the many years, I truly enjoyed not being required to defend my interpretations."**

—Barbara McClintock  
Nobel Prize Winner

March is Women's History Month and in celebration, Jane Cox will perform the play "A Celebration of Women" at 2 p.m., March 9, in CU1, CU2 and CU3.

"A Celebration of Women" is a play about scientist and Nobel Prize winner Barbara McClintock.

The one-woman play will highlight a series of celebratory events in McClintock's life.

Cox is an associate professor and stage director for Iowa State University Theater.

Morning activities will begin with Career Awareness from 10 to 11 a.m.

Following Career Awareness the panel discussion will be available. Nine to 12 women scientists will answer students' questions.

Cox has extensive knowledge and experience in her field, according to www.theatre.iastate.edu.

The website also reports Cox has been involved with more than 250 productions

as an actress designer, or director.

Her one-woman plays have been produced in more than 20 states and have been performed in both the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institution.

Cox has been awarded The Faculty Citation, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Excellence in Artistic Creativity Award, and a Commendation from Gov. Terry E. Branstad of Iowa.

According to the website, Profiles in Science, The National Library of Science reported that Barbara McClintock was one of the most distinguished scientists of the 20th century and won the 1983 Nobel Prize at age 81.

After winning the Nobel Prize, McClintock explained why she chose a career in science.

"Over the many years, I truly enjoyed not being required to defend my interpretations. I could just work with the greatest of pleasure," McClintock said.

According to the website she said, "If I turned out to be wrong, I just forgot that I ever held such a view.

"It didn't matter."

All students and faculty are invited to come and celebrate Womens' History Month.

Jon Horinek, coordinator of community engagement said they have planned a whole day for this event.

Student life is excited about the play, because it is a cross between theater and lecture said Horinek.

For more information, contact Charlotte Mulvihill, professor of biotechnology, at 682-1611, ext. 7225.

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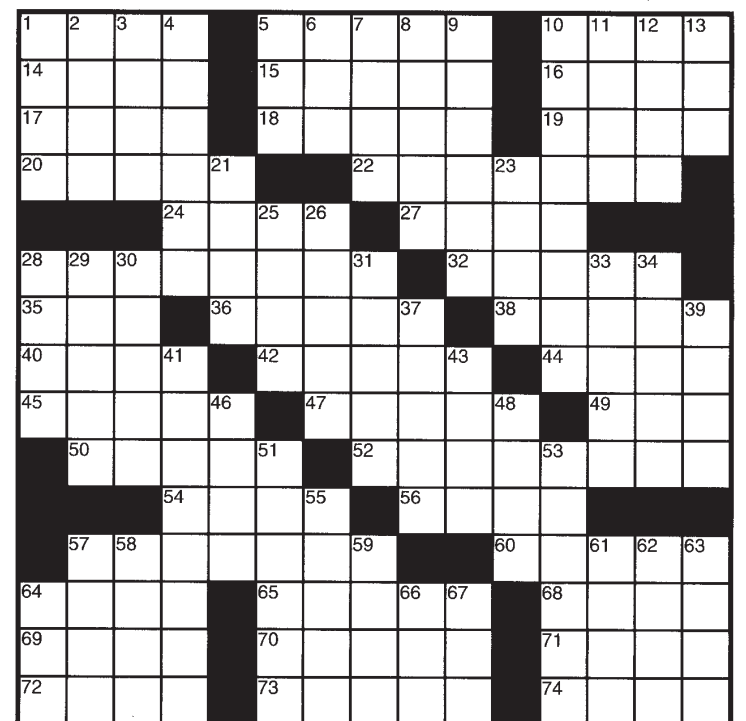
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# Some areas of the college to get new carpet over break

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manities building is 22 years old and the Health Technology hallway carpet is 14 years old. All are in need of replacement.

Bode said the library car-

pet replacement will cost the most — \$102,450 — due to the expense of moving all the books and office equipment.

Bode said the money to carpet the library will come from the remaining funds from the completion of the Library/First Floor Remodel Project.

Snow said the library will remain open while the carpet is replaced.

"The function of the library will not change whatsoever," Snow said. "Students will be able to do all they need to while the work is going on."

The total cost of the carpet replacements for the

theater, third and second floors of the Arts and Humanities building and the Health Technology hallway will be \$41,983.35.

That cost will be covered by Section 13 Offset Funds, which is awarded to the college by the State Regents

for construction purposes.

The Carpet Store in Oklahoma City was awarded the contract for the purchase and installation of all the carpet.

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## OKCCC placement test looked over

**"Test,"**  
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read correctly.

Harrison said knowing whether the scores are being read correctly will help the committee with its next step, determining what to do with that information.

While some members of the committee are eager for change, others feel the decision is further off.

"I want to move slowly

and accurately, and then go, 'OK we've explored the options, we know this (the Compass test) really doesn't work,'" committee member and Learning Skills professor Mark Schneberger said.

If the committee recommends changing the test, the President's Cabinet would have to approve the recommendation for the new test to go into effect, said committee chair John Barker.

"There are good things

about both [tests]," he said. "The committee is grappling with what is the best."

The committee lists as its purpose: "to provide a structure and process to ensure Entry-Level Assessment enhances the success of students."

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KOKH Fox 25/KOCB WB 34  
Leader Communications Inc.  
Mary Kay Cosmetics

Metropolitan Library System  
Modern Woodman of America  
Oklahoma State Office of Personnel Management  
Oklahoma City Fire Dept.  
Oklahoma City Police Dept.  
OKC Parks and Recreation  
Oklahoma Dept. of Corrections  
Oklahoma Employees Credit Union  
Oklahoma Employment Security Commission  
The Pampered Chef  
Payless Shoe Source

Personnel Consultants  
R. K. Black  
Schwan's Home Service, Inc  
The Sheraton OKC  
Sprinkler Fitters Local 669  
JATC  
Strictly Jobs  
UICI Marketing  
UPS  
U.S. Air Force  
U.S. Army  
U.S. Coast Guard  
U.S. Marines  
U.S. Navy

### HEALTH CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Advanced Homecare Services  
Baptist Village of OKC  
Bios Corporation  
Bone and Joint Hospital  
Career Staff Unlimited  
Dept. of Veteran Affairs  
Faith Hospice  
Healthback Home Health  
Health South Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation  
Integris Bass Baptist Health Center  
Kindred Hospital

Mercy Health Center  
Odyssey Health Care  
OU Medical Center  
Pinnacle Health Group  
RehabCare  
RehabSource  
SSM Healthcare of Oklahoma (St. Anthony Hospital)

#### Recruiting for the following positions:

LPN, RN, Home Health Aides, PTA, CMA, CNA, CHHA, PT, OT, COTA, Pharmacy, Phlebotomy, Medical Assistants, Clerical Support, Clinic Reps, Unit Secretary

**\*Open to Students, Alumni & Community**  
For additional information, contact:  
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[employmentservices@okccc.edu](mailto:employmentservices@okccc.edu)

It's Real.

It's SMOTHERING

It is an unbearable nothingness

IT'S DEPRESSION.

It has a biological explanation.  
It Strikes 1 in 10 Americans

It injects you with negativity.

It pulls you away from  
the world you once knew

IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE LIKE THIS

It's onset can be so subtle you don't notice it.

IT CAN KILL YOU  
IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

...treatment for it is very successful

#1 Cause of Suicide

UNTREATED DEPRESSION