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PIONEER

Mid-term crunch



Photo by Holly Jones

Student Megan Brown studies for an American Federal Government test at a courtyard table. "It feels so nice outside. I had to take advantage of the nice weather before winter comes," Brown said. "Plus it's very peaceful and not distracting at all..."

More classrooms, more students in OKCCC's future

By **Christiana Kostura**
Editor

While students are focused on fall classes, OKCCC's administration is hard at work preparing for the 2006-2007 academic year.

Paul Sechrist, acting president, unveiled next year's plans during the Oct. 10 Committee of the Whole meeting.

The plan includes four main goals for the college: responding to community needs, promoting student success, enhancing capacity at the college, and enhancing key stakeholders' support and satisfaction.

Sechrist identifies the key stakeholders as students and area employers.

Sechrist said the college plans to connect with growing ethnic communities in Oklahoma City, espe-

cially those that are traditionally under-represented in higher education.

"We're going to increasingly have potential students who identify themselves as being an ethnic minority," Sechrist said.

Racial minority students enrolling at OKCCC in the next year is expected to grow about 55 percent, he said.

Sechrist said he would like to see an increase in the number of ethnic minority and international students. He also hopes the college will establish a partnership with a college outside the United States.

Regent Tom Hoskinson advised the administration to move cautiously when going forward with these plans.

See "Future," page 16

Confirm degree plan, win a gift certificate

By **Charli Weir**
News Writing Student

Until Oct. 21, whenever a student goes into the Student Development Center for advisement or degree check, that student leaves with a chance to win a \$50 Wal-Mart gift certificate.

The Center for Student Development is holding the drawing to encourage students to visit the office to confirm their degree plans and either request, or confirm their faculty advisers, said Mary Turner, Student Development counselor.

Fifteen minutes of time spent now might save a whole semester later on for students pursuing a degree at OKCCC, she said.

Turner said students may need to visit the center more than once. Many students go into college with a specific major in mind, then later change it but never inform the college, she said. As a result, those students may not receive correct advising.

"A change in your mind isn't a crime," Turner said.

See "Advisement," page 16

October is "take the stairs" month

Take the stairs instead of the elevator or escalator for
10 minutes of active climbing each day.

What you'll lose: One pound every six weeks.

—courtesy Men's Health magazine

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Hornets: honey-sweet, or a sting?

As October passes and Halloween creeps nearer, you can be sure of two things.

You will hear the phrase "trick or treat," and you will hear the buzz about the newly-acquired NBA team, the New Orleans Hornets.

As an avid basketball fan, I was ecstatic and ready to support the team by going to the games.

As more information flooded in, it was even thought the Hornets might stick around long term if we sold all the tickets.

Hornets' owner George Shinn was asked by The Oklahoman about the chances of the Hornets staying permanently in Oklahoma City.

"[If] New Orleans never recovers then we could end up staying here," Shinn said.

Oklahoma responded by purchasing more than 7,500 tickets in the first week.

Several ticket sales later, information contrary to popular belief surfaced in the Oklahoman.

During a later interview with the New Orleans Picayune Times, Shinn sang a different tune.

"If any politician here in Oklahoma City or anybody else says that this is something other than temporary, they are a liar," Shinn said.

His conflicting statements make me question which option Shinn is giving us, the trick, or the treat?

I think Oklahoma City residents and Hornets fans statewide are capable of accepting that this team will be an interesting venture whether they stay or go, but I don't appreciate being taken for a ride.

Whether we keep or lose the Hornets, I will contribute my time and money.

However, it would be nice to have a straight answer from a struggling franchise owner.

With that being said, who wants to go watch the Knicks game?

Oops, I mean the New Orleans/Oklahoma City Hornets?

—John Savage
Staff Writer

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No documents, no aid

To the editor:

Controversy arises in illegal student issue sheds light on a large problem with our education and legal systems. Despite all the legalistic wrangling by Mr. Stump in the article, there are still some basic flaws in his arguments and the rationale that having illegal students on campus is something we should just accept.

The first problem with any rationalization of providing an illegal student financial aid, let alone enrolling them in the college is that they are here illegally. Illegal means against the law for those of you keeping score.

So, how do we enroll and finance people that are violating the law by being in the United States? Isn't it illegal for the college to register these students? Shouldn't these students be flagged in some way for their illegal presence and turned over to Immigration for even being here?

Dean Case's statement that the undocumented students must meet all the criteria for financial aid that legal students do seem questionable at best. Legal students have to produce

financial documents like W-2s for themselves and their parents that prove need and income level. So how is it that illegal (or the kinder word, undocumented) students can produce either since an illegal student and by extension, his parents, has no Social Security number and thus no W-2 and cannot be paying taxes?

Do we take pay stubs now? Electric bills? Whatever we're taking can't be the same criteria that a legal student produces unless the financial aid department is taking forged versions of these documents with a wink and a nod.

Legal students get turned away and denied funding for a variety of reasons, among them, the money for the semester has run out. This means legal students are being passed over and illegal students are being given money instead. This violates the rights of the legal students and makes life harder for actual citizens of the United States of America.

There are several quotes in the article that talk about letting illegal people become citizens. I don't disagree,

the United States is founded on the idea of immigrants from other countries, but I don't think it's too much for us to ask that you take steps to become a citizen of the United States before you start taking money meant for citizens of the United States.

—Name withheld
by request

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Comments and Reviews

Financial aid disaster

To the editor:

I have been attending Francis Tuttle under the cooperative education program with OKCCC for four semesters.

I have maintained a 3.78, or better, GPA the entire time. My education is one of the most important things to me.

As my classes at Francis Tuttle last semester were coming to a close, I decided it would be a good idea to enroll at OKCCC for Fall '05 as I finished my last class at Francis Tuttle one night a week.

I applied for financial aid with OKCCC very early. I explained to them that I was still enrolled for one class at Francis Tuttle, but I would not be drawing aid from them for Fall '05 through Spring '06.

Harold Case, the dean of financial aid, reviewed my case and approved it. I signed an award letter and my Mandatory Promissory Note.

Everything was fine, as far as I knew. I checked back around the first week of school, and the financial aid department assured me everything was fine.

I checked the next few weeks in a row and was told

everything was still fine; there was just a delay.

Finally, I went into financial aid again about six weeks into the semester only to be told my loan was denied due to overlapping disbursements with Francis Tuttle.

The problem is Francis Tuttle has non-traditional semesters, so their disbursement went to Sept. 3. OKCCC's disbursement started in August. So, [the period] overlapped by a month.

What happened from there resulted in several weeks of getting bounced back and forth, having my loan re-submitted, and waiting.

Annette in financial aid was great throughout the whole problem. She did what she could, but I later came to find out that her power was limited.

She told me I needed to have Francis Tuttle change the disbursement dates so they are not overlapping with OKCCC. Jerome at Francis Tuttle informed me there was nothing they could do.

So, here I am, stuck in the middle of a semester with two 8-week classes coming to an end, and an-

other getting ready to start.

Normally, I'd just pay the tuition and get it over with. However, my wife and I have our first child on the way, and our health insurance is lacking. The payments to the doctor are taking every extra cent we have.

There is no way I can pay my tuition. This is putting me in a really hard place.

I've been accepted to UTSA in San Antonio where I am to start a bachelor's program in Infrastructure Assurance. However, that is going to have to be put off if I can't get my school at OKCCC paid for.

I believe this problem needs to be brought to the attention of those who are in authority with the cooperative education program. The lack of communication between the two schools is overwhelming.

The way the financial aid is handled for students in cooperative education programs is greatly flawed, and seriously needs to be addressed.

I am sure I am not the only person who has been put in a dire situation because of this.

—Mark Donnelson
OKCCC Student

Reviewer needs to read, not listen

To the editor:

I think the next literary review published in the Pioneer needs to be written by someone who actually reads the book in review.

Writing a review on a book you listened to instead of read creates a notion that may lead some to perceive the reviewer as illiterate. And we wouldn't want that.

No one can correctly gauge the power of a book or its literary greatness or lack thereof by listening to it in his or her car on the way to work or school.

Not to mention the fact that you should be watching the road and paying at-

tention to other drivers instead of trying to hear the main character talk about her struggles with life and love.

Plain and simple, a book cannot be adequately reviewed unless it is read cover to cover, perhaps even twice.

I'm quite sure there are plenty of students at OKCCC who do read books, whether on their own time or for a class they're taking.

Ask one of them to write a review if all you can find time for is catching half a chapter here and there while you're out running errands.

Please, no more praise for books-on-CD, even if you think you "can't hit pause."

—Nate DeGraw
OKCCC Student



Counselor's Corner

"Only the curious learn and only the resolute overcome the obstacles to learning. The quest quotient has always excited me more than the intelligence quotient."

—Eugene Wilson

Students take online courses for a variety of reasons. Some of those reasons are based on myth, so this week's column will address the realities of the cyber-classroom and the behaviors that successful students must employ.

First of all, let me dispel the tragic myth that online classes are easier than traditional classes. They are not. They are more convenient for many students, but this format requires a lot more commitment and involvement than does an on-site class. You must still meet deadlines and complete requirements on your professor's schedule, not on your own.

Regular attendance and participation in class are essential. You must log onto your class on a regular basis and keep abreast of what is required of you. Aside from the potential technical problem, you more often face the fact you don't have enough time to complete the assignment or take the test.

One of the attractive features of taking classes online, for some students, is the feeling of anonymity in that environment. If you're shy, you don't have to fear raising your hand to ask for help or to offer an answer because your classmates won't see you.

This doesn't mean, however, that your professors don't know you're there. Some of you think that you can argue that you've been logged in and submitting work, but that "something must be wrong with the system."

Actually, something is wrong with your logic. Your professors can "see" everywhere you've been and everything you've done in their class.

One problem that some of you may encounter is logging into the wrong course or the wrong section. While this may be embarrassing, it is fixable if you contact your professor quickly and move yourself into the right class.

Paying attention to which section you enroll in initially is important. It might be handy to blame a registration clerk or MineOnline for "putting me in the wrong section," but you should be looking at your print-out when you get it to make sure everything is as you want it.

Ultimately, the responsibility for success in online classes is up to you. You must be self-disciplined, motivated, and truly comfortable working in a cyber environment.

If you're considering taking classes in this format, discuss what's expected of you before you enroll. Counselors are standing by to answer your questions.

—Mary Turner
Student Development Counselor

Comments and Reviews

'Domino' falls under own weight

More often than not, films fail to deliver what's promised through the posters, trailers and media hype.

Director Tony Scott's newest go 'round, "Domino," is no exception.

Harassed by various degrees of awful, "Domino" is loosely based on the life of once real-life bounty hunter Domino Harvey, the daughter of actor Laurence Harvey who turned away from the posh lifestyle to pursue outlaws.

Played by Keira Knightly ("King Arthur"), Domino uses the nunchucks skills she's honed since she was 12 years old to team with Ed (Mickey Rourke from "Sin City") and Choco (Edgar Ramirez of "El Don"), two renowned bounty hunters who love the hunt and love cheating people out of money by offering fake bounty hunting courses.

While prowling together, television mogul Mark Heiss (Christopher Walken of "Pulp Fiction") takes notice of the team and offers them an avenue to stardom with a reality television show.

During a breather from the cameras, Domino learns of an armored car heist that went sour and has potential to trace back to Claremont Williams (Delroy Lindo of "Ransom"), the team's boss.

What then transpires is a cluster of nonsense, complete with "Beverly Hills, 90210" stars Brian Austin Green and Ian Ziering, whom the team is holding hostage during the search for the stolen \$10 million.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Hardly.

The film's strength lies in its acting, but its weaknesses take up all but a corner of the mattress.

First, the real Domino died earlier this year at the age of 35. Knightly is 19 years old and the film is set mostly during 2003.

Second, it seems like Scott filmed 45 minutes of material and somehow managed to spread it across two hours. This is disappointing from Scott, a man who's responsible for greats like "Top Gun" and "Crimson Tide."

And last, but not least, the character development is absent, which makes "Domino" hard to tolerate.

The only development seen in the team is a negative one. Not only do they take "celebrity" hostages, they shoot off a man's tattooed arm for a combination to a lock and also contribute to the destruction of a Las Vegas skyscraper.

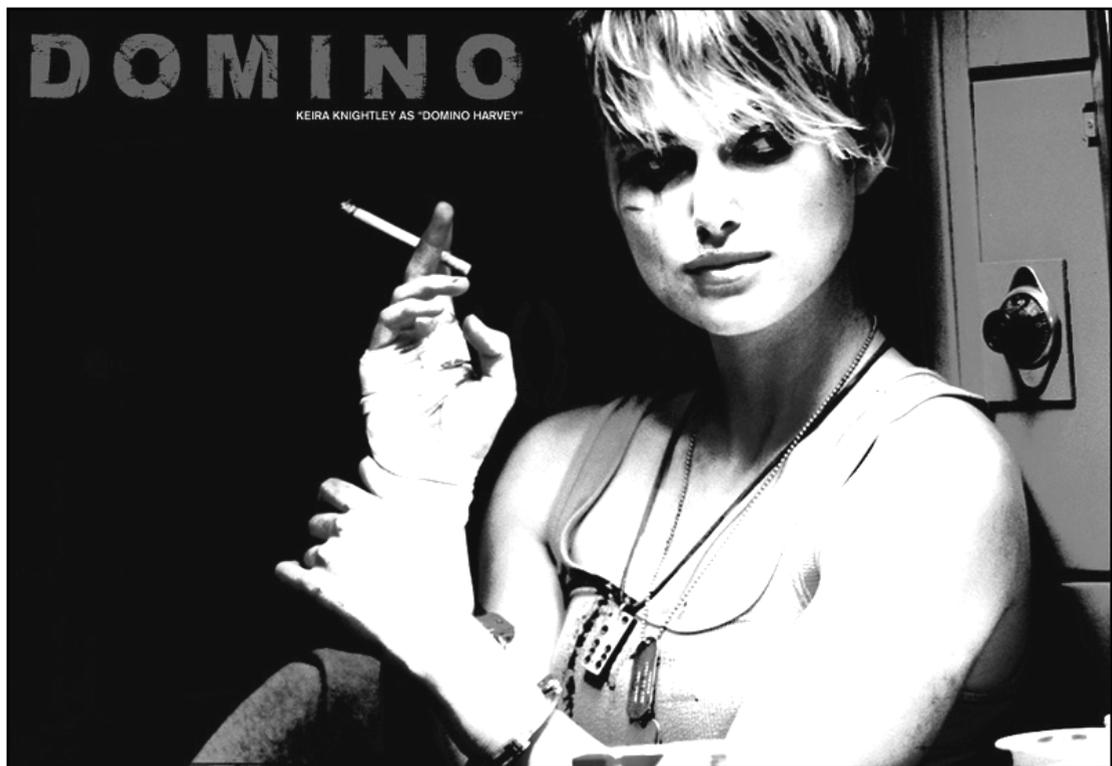
Domino's mannerisms also are vexing. She's preoccupied with flipping coins, she uses the same catch phrases every second of the film and has a problem with keeping her pants up, let alone on.

An interesting story was there, but pasted to it were unnecessary scenes and characters, along with an alarmingly bad soundtrack.

There are a lot of characters to keep tabs on in "Domino." Scott does his best at telling everyone's story, but it all falls apart when it's evident many of the story-telling scenes are inessential, which makes those characters needless.

As far as the film's presentation goes, it's hard to label as acceptable. Nearly every shot has a green, red or yellow filter on it, which looks like cellophane is taped to the camera lens. This only served up a headache rather than artistic appeal.

On the other hand, adolescent boys will no doubt eat it up. With Domino going around offering lap dances to gun-toting gang bangers and having sex in the desert immediately after escaping a flipped Winnebago, it'll be no surprise to see 12-year-olds salivat-



ing for more.

What I salivated for was more substance.

There is action, though repetitive, and there is comedy, though seldom — there is a skeleton of a serious movie, yet the meat on the bones rotted shortly after the opening scene.

There's supposed to be a message behind the mad-

ness — something about reality television being America's ugly side — but it comes up short in the big picture because the film focused more on random explosions and skin than story.

"Domino" offers nothing to the action movie fan and emphatically nothing to the average moviegoer.

The only genuine connection the film holds to the real Domino is her name. Everything else is pure "movie magic." A 5-year-old could pull a rabbit out of a hat better than Scott and his crew do with this film.

One word: avoid.

Rating: F

—Richard Hall
Staff Writer

Get your kicks with 'FIFA '06'

Building on the success and playability of "FIFA Soccer 2005," EA Sports released "FIFA Soccer '06" Oct. 6 for the Xbox.

"FIFA Soccer '06" offers gamers something to get excited about from the get-go.

This time around EA added more control and skill-based features to add to the realism of play.

The "first touch" control feature from the 2005 version has been expanded to offer users a plethora of tricks. These moves include stepping over the ball left or right, fakes and a fun to watch 360-spin.

Another change in the game's controls is called team mentality, which allows the user to change its

offensive and defensive styles on the fly.

An enjoyable part of the game is the challenge of scoring goals against tougher players.

A better challenge is a new feature desired for friendly camaraderie called the FIFA Lounge.

The FIFA Lounge is an area of the game where up to eight players may challenge each other to determine who is the best.

Speaking of real leagues, EA added some new features to improve the career mode.

EA added a search engine for gamers to find the right players and staff during the course of their career.

Another feature of the game is team chemistry

and player styles. These are used to build the team into a stronger, better playing unit, not unlike real professional athletes.

During matches, the game seemed slower and less intense than previous games.

Despite the lack of speed, players look more built, stronger and more athletic.

Overall "FIFA Soccer '06" is a fun game that puts the franchise in the right direction for the most part.

A few things are still lacking, but not enough to hurt the game.

If you are even remotely interested in soccer, check this out.

Rating: 4.5/5

—Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Area high schools participate in College Night

By Lacey Boaldin
News Writing Student

Hundreds of high school students from the Oklahoma City area attended Gear Up College Night 2005 Oct. 6, at OKCCC.

Approximately 80 colleges set up in the college union, ready to hand out literature and answer questions of soon-to-be high school graduates seeking their educated futures.

"My education is something no one can take from me," said 17-year-old Ronysha Powell, a junior at Southeast High school.

Powell plans to attend the University of Oklahoma in 2007 for a nursing degree.

Sasha Williams, also a junior at Southeast High School, knows she will pursue a college degree.

"I want to expand my knowledge (and) have intellectual conversations with anyone," Williams said. "And on top of that, it's security when you know you have a good education behind you."

Williams said she's interested in psychology, creative studies and law.

OKCCC's Gear Up program is funded by a federal grant that enables students to participate in dual concurrent enrollment free of charge.

The Oklahoma City Public School Board allows high school juniors to take college courses based on a composite ACT score of 21 or 3.5 GPA. High school seniors must have an ACT composite of 19 or 3.0 GPA to enroll. If either criteria is fulfilled, a student's transcript then reflects both high school and college credit for hours taken during dual concurrent enrollment.

Gear Up currently has seven higher education partners: OKCCC, the University of Central Oklahoma, Oklahoma City University, OU, OSU-OKC, Langston University and



Photo by Holly Jones

Lorey and Stacey O'Neil, along with their father Rickey O'Neil get some college information from an OSU-Okmulgee representative Misty Rogers. OKCCC sponsored Gear Up College Night Oct. 6 in the college union. Colleges and universities came to spread the news about their own schools and gave information on their programs.

Rose State College.

DeAnn Campbell, Gear Up coordinator for the past two years, took her place at the college's information table to recruit students and educate them about the program.

Campbell said six Okla-

homa City public schools now participate in dual concurrent enrollment at OKCCC. Those are Northeast Academy, Capitol Hill, Southeast, Santa Fe South Charter, and Aztec Charter and Pathways Middle College, located on OKCCC

campus.

College Night is organized in part by the Oklahoma College Day/Night Coordination Committee, which facilitates college fairs across the state.

Lindsay Fletcher, OKCCC Community Outreach co-

ordinator, worked with the college fair organization in planning the event.

Fletcher attributed College Night's higher-than-anticipated attendance to free busing provided for the students and their parents in the Oklahoma City area.

Free tickets, free ride to theater to be offered

By Valerie A. Carter
News Writing Student

Students get a chance to shelve their books, hop on a bus and enjoy an evening of live theater in downtown Oklahoma City — all for free.

The destination is Carpenter Square Theatre. The play students will see is "Boy Gets Girl," a thriller about how a female magazine reporter's life is changed by a blind date.

"Everyone loves field trips," said Jon Horinek, OKCCC Community Engagement coordinator. "No reason those should stop after elementary school."

Horinek said he's excited for students to meet in a more casual, less academically structured setting.

"A lot of people are unaware of what Oklahoma City has to offer culturally," Horinek said.

Students planning to attend the play need to meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Office of Student Life.

The group will be back between 10:30 and 11 p.m.

The free field trip includes a free bus ride to Carpenter Square Theatre, a free ticket to the play and the return trip on the bus.

OKC Excursion will attend the Oklahoma City Museum of Art Saturday, Nov. 12. Students will meet at 1 p.m. in the Student Life office for the event.

The trips are free to OKCCC students. To reserve a spot, call (405) 682-7523.

OKCCC registers 158 student voters

**By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer**

In an effort to fight the declining rate of college-aged voters, OKCCC teamed up with Oklahoma Campus Compact to register new voters Sept. 28 and 29.

Despite a strong effort, OKCCC finished ninth out of 21 campuses by registering 158 new voters.

Oklahoma Campus Compact is part of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

"Since the 1970s, when college students were able to vote, the number of those who actually vote has steadily declined," said Jennifer Geren, Oklahoma Campus Compact Assistant director.

To counteract the trend, Oklahoma Campus Compact looked for state colleges to take part in a voter



Photo by Holly Jones

Brandy Hodges and Kendra Draper, both Health Professions Club members, volunteer to promote voter registration. The two students helped others become registered voters.

registration drive, she said.

OKCCC was one of the campuses whose students and employees worked together during the contest.

Student Life coordinated student volunteers for the contest, Geren said.

The winner is decided by the percentage of students

who register compared to the college's total yearly enrollment, Geren said.

"Next year we may look at changing the way we calcu-

late campus enrollment," she said.

Combined, the 21 colleges registered a total of 1,435 new voters in the contest, Geren said.

Oklahoma Christian University won the contest by registering 201 of its students, which is equal to 11 percent of its enrollment.

In second place was Eastern Oklahoma State College in Willburton by registering 159 students.

The University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma in Chickasha placed third by signing up 62 students.

Geren said the contest does not have a specific numerical goal of voters.

"We want to register more students to vote whether that number is big or small," she said.

"We believe in voter registration and this is a fun way to promote it."

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A cappella group plans to mouth off in theater Oct. 25

**By Holly Jones
Staff Writer**

The a cappella group Fourth Avenue will perform for OKCCC's Cultural Arts Series at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the college theater.

The a cappella foursome is known as the "band without instruments." The group makes percussion sounds with their voices to make it sound like bass and drums.

"On stage, the foursome release such high energy with the way they move and dance," said Linda Bosteels, Cultural Awareness Series acting director.

Fourth Avenue is made up of musicians Jim Brown, Scott Dawson, Ryan Holway and Maurice Harris.

They began the group in 1993 and have shared the stage with acts such as he

Beach Boys, the Temptations, Blessed Union of Souls and others.

"I wanted to provide entertainment that is more geared toward the students that come to OKCCC," Bosteels said. "Fourth Avenue incorporates pop, soul, R&B, gospel, doo-wop and jazz. The way they use their voices to harmonize with each other is truly amazing."

A free discussion and lecture hosted by Fourth Avenue will cover the history of vocal music at 10 a.m. Oct. 25. They will discuss how a cappella evolved into the genre it is today.

The group released a self-titled album in 1997. In 2003, the group was nomi-



Fourth Avenue

nated for a Contemporary A Cappella Recording award for best pop/rock cover song of "Fade to

Grey."

Admission is \$15 for students, faculty, staff and alumni. General admission

cost is \$20.

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Communications Lab to offer help on papers

By **Holly Jones**
Staff Writer

A term paper workshop will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in CU2. As part of the Brown Bag Lunch series sponsored by Student Life.

The staff at the Communications Lab is using the presentation to help students with their research papers.

Documentation, research material and organizing ideas are among the topics to be discussed during the workshop.

"We want students to not be afraid of a research paper and not feel overwhelmed with the number of pages," said Rebecca

Weber, Communications Lab assistant.

Each student who attends will be given a folder with handouts about the structure of a term paper and information on the Communications Lab, Weber said.

She said students usually need help with organization of their paper and finding resources that fit in with their topics. The Communications Lab wants to find a way to help students with their term papers before they come in to the lab.

"This is the first time that the lab has done something like this," Weber said. "We thought about it last year and decided on ways to improve a student's paper.

"We will probably do this again when we find out the

"We want students to not be afraid of a research paper and not feel overwhelmed with the number of pages."

—Rebecca Weber
Communications Lab Assistant

response to the lecture and what the student needs are based on."

Weber said it's important students know where and how to gather resources for term papers.

She said the lecture will answer all the students' questions.

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From England to Oklahoma, new nursing prof lands on campus

By **Richard Hall**
Staff Writer

Valerie McCartney crossed the Atlantic Ocean for Oklahoma in 1977. Now she's crossed the city from Francis Tuttle to become OKCCC's newest full-time nursing professor.

Originally from England, McCartney moved to Oklahoma for several reasons: better weather, more convenience and, eventually, to teach.

"England is full of inconveniences," McCartney said, "and I couldn't stand the weather."

She said England offered but one thing — an inconvenient lifestyle.

"Rarely were there garages on any of the houses, and finding a parking spot anywhere required you to walk a mile back to where you wanted to be," Mc-



Valerie McCartney

Cartney said.

"Some people think England is quaint. I don't."

She said England was always cold and damp. She said she prefers Oklahoma weather any day.

"At least there's blowing air here," Young said. "I like Oklahoma's clean air and sunshine. It feels and always looks good."

In 1986, she became a nurse at Midwest City Re-

gional Hospital.

In 1999, Young received her master's in science with an emphasis in nursing from the University of Oklahoma.

As far as teaching philosophies go, McCartney said she's interested in student-directed learning.

"I want students to get involved in learning," she said. "I believe in activities to help teach."

Although admitting to being somewhat of a workaholic, McCartney said she likes to do normal things on the side.

"My kids will tell you I have no life," she said, "but I like to watch movies, read books and travel in my spare time."

McCartney said she has three grown children and lives with her husband in south Oklahoma City.

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Heave ho...



Photo by Holly Jones

Roy Paxton, Mike Smith and Alex Jenkins, all subcontractors for the W.L. McNatt Construction Company, direct a 325-ton chiller unit out of the Physical Plant and onto a semitrailer. A total of two of the four units will be removed so a 1,000-ton unit can be installed. The new unit is more efficient, less expensive and is scheduled to be installed either Christmas or spring break.

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Journalism speaker to talk about radio's future

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

The future of radio — as a mass medium and a profession — will be the topic when National Public Radio's Doug Mitchell visits campus at noon Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Mitchell is the project manager of NPR's Next Generation Radio program. It is a training program for students interested in broadcast journalism.

The Next Generation program website offers an

online job center and four monthly columnists.

"Our website offers students a place to look for jobs and express themselves," Mitchell said.

Mitchell will make a presentation about jobs in radio journalism at noon in CU1.

He is an Oklahoma native and graduate of Oklahoma State University's journalism program.

The importance of the Next Generation Radio program is helping young



Doug Mitchell

broadcast journalists get into the business, Mitchell said.

"We need young people to come into the business because there are a lot of us who have been around for a while and we can't do it forever.

"Also, technology is changing so much that we need people who understand how to use it," he said.

Mitchell said one such example was in the summer of 2004 when an intern helped the NPR staff con-

vert radio programs into a "podcast". A podcast is an Internet-based broadcast that can be transferred to Apple's iPod.

This would not have been possible before because NPR did not have technical support interns until 2004, Mitchell said.

Although the Next Generation Radio program is designed for journalism and broadcasting students, NPR does offer internships in a variety of other areas, he said.

"The thing I like about being here is meeting so many different people who

do not have a journalism degree," Mitchell said.

"We want to get students involved with radio journalism because it is possible to get into this business.

Mitchell said his own story proves OKCCC students can make it.

"I grew up in Oklahoma, went to OSU and created this program for people like them," he said.

For more information, contact Student Life at (405) 682-7523 or visit www.npr.org/nextgen.

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Students lead 'road trip' at camp for disabled adults

By Nate DeGraw
News Writing Student

With imagination in their heads and compassion in their hearts, a group of OKCCC students helped disabled adults from Oklahoma City take a 3,000-mile journey across the country, and they never left Oklahoma.

The campers were mentally and physically challenged adults from the Oklahoma City area.

Students in the Occupational Therapy Assistant Program have hosted this camp for five years, said OTA Program Director and Professor Tom Kraft.

Kraft was the lead camp counselor and wore a shirt that identified him as the Tour Guide.

The theme of this year's camp was Road Trip '05: Cruisin' the U.S.A. The OTA students designed shirts for the campers to wear during their tour of the country.

The campers started their trip by "visiting" the West Coast on the opening day, Oct. 7.

Their "travels" took them halfway across the country into America's Heartland, where they participated in a Mardi Gras festival on

Oct. 8.

To conclude the "trip," they found themselves on the East Coast where they visited the Statue of Liberty and ate New York style pizza for lunch Oct. 9.

The weekend was made up of group activities, lots of laughter and even some tears.

"It's an emotional experience," said Dani Stansbury, an OTA student.

Stansbury said the OTA students arrived before campers on Oct. 6 to set up the camp, while the campers arrived by bus the next day.

A highlight of the camp came when campers launched their own balloons into the sky.

Each balloon had a postcard attached to it which contained their name and contact information.

This would allow the finder of the postcard to contact the campers and let them know where their balloon ended up, Kraft said.

Campers lit up and cheered as they watched each balloon lift off.

The cheering grew louder and the anticipation became greater as an occasional balloon floated dangerously close to tree limbs.

Everyone clapped and cheered when each balloon would clear the branches



Photo by Nate DeGraw

Camper Martha receives the honesty award from Occupational Therapy Assistant students Robert LaFleur and Jeff Givens. The pictured bag was misplaced by one of the students. Martha turned it in rather than keeping it. For her honesty, students presented her with the bag to keep as her own.

and make its way higher into the air to drift out of sight.

On the last day, Kraft called all the campers and students together to finish the tour.

He began by thanking the campers' friends and family members who attended the camp.

Then, one by one, he called each camper to the front of the room to receive a plaque, which was handmade by the OTA students.

Each plaque contained a

small metal car and a short inscription for each camper to remember the experience.

Then the tears came. Upon receiving their plaques, each camper proceeded across the front to say their goodbyes to the students.

Brian, one of the campers, got up several times during the closing ceremony and with tears streaming down his cheeks, thanked the OTA students for everything

they had done during the camp.

Fierce handshakes, big bear hugs, kisses, and tears from both campers and students told the stories of the special bonds created over the weekend.

Fighting back tears, Stansbury expressed her thoughts on this year's campers.

"It's amazing how unselfish they are," she said.

"It's life changing. It makes me want to be more like them."

Children show off and learn, all at same time

The children at OKCCC's Child Development Center and Lab School ditched the teeter-totters, sandboxes and swings for a week to learn more about themselves and each other.

The infant and toddler class recently concluded a project about families, said CDCLS Supervisor Lee Ann Nurdin.

She said, during the project, the children put together photo albums and shared them with their families at a family breakfast held in the classroom.

The preschool A class wrapped up a project titled "All About Me," where they demonstrated to their classmates the one thing they do best.

"One student drew rainbows," Nurdin said, "because she thought that was what she was best at."

After all the students had their turn showing off their talents, the class created a book that showed what they learned about each other.

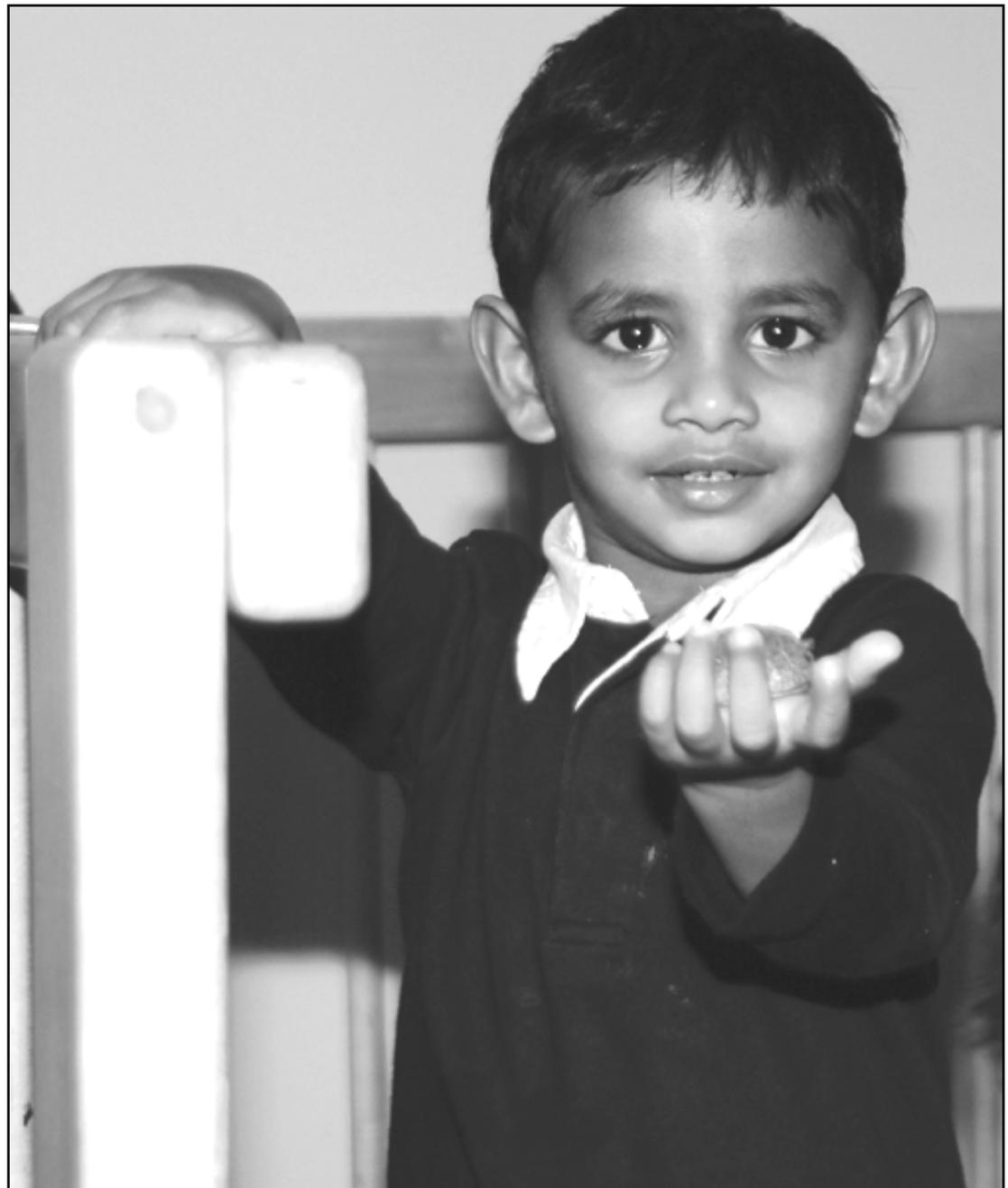
The preschool B class finished up a project on community workers.

"They were really cute," Nurdin said. "They actually walked around campus with little clipboards interviewing the staff."

The preschoolers interviewed the lab school cook, Nurdin said, and enjoyed it so much they did a dramatic play in the kitchen to wrap up the project.

She said each project is based on the children's interest, and is constructed of ideas and activities the children are familiar with.

**Text by Ally Marie
Photos by Holly Jones
and John Savage**



Ian Matthew, 2, shows off the turtle he has taken care of for his toddlers' class, which studied families.



Five-year-old Jason Le, of preschool class B, creates his own masterpiece from clay. The children from preschool class B displayed their talents to fellow classmates during a week titled "All About Me." The children were experts at everything from drawing to magic tricks.



Vice President for Student Services Marion Paden gives an OKCCC "for the degree" bracelet to Preschooler Hayden Austin, 3. Teacher Jessica Hesselstine, Child Development major Debbi Armstrong, and students Aryana Hooshinarnejad, Luke Lopez and Kyla Nelson complete the circle.

Offices relocated

Math and Science division offices will relocate to room 2N7 located in the main building beginning Oct. 24.

Some faculty offices also will move to room 2R0 located in the main building beginning Oct. 27 and 28.

Both relocations are due to the construction of the Science, Engineering and Math Center.

All questions should be referred to Physical Plant Project Manager Eddie Cox at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7554.

New payment plan a relief for students

**By Kristin Vaughan
News Writing Student**

OKCCC's Bursar's Office has little to complain about.

Since implementing a new payment plan this summer that did away with automatically dropping students for non-payment by the due date, Office Assistant Heather Wall said, the office hasn't experienced any problems.

"There haven't been any complaints yet," Wall said.

"I'm not even sure if the students all know that this plan is available..."

Now, if a student's complete balance is not paid by the due date each semester, a finance charge of \$20 per month is automatically assessed to the student and the student is put on a monthly payment plan.

Alan Stringfellow, associate registrar, said he's happy with the new system.

"It just takes some getting used to," Stringfellow said.

"I think it's very convenient," said student Christopher Gray.

"It's a relief to know that if my payment doesn't get there by the exact date, I don't have to worry about being dropped from all my classes."

For more information on the plan, call the Bursar's Office at (405) 682-1611, 7825.

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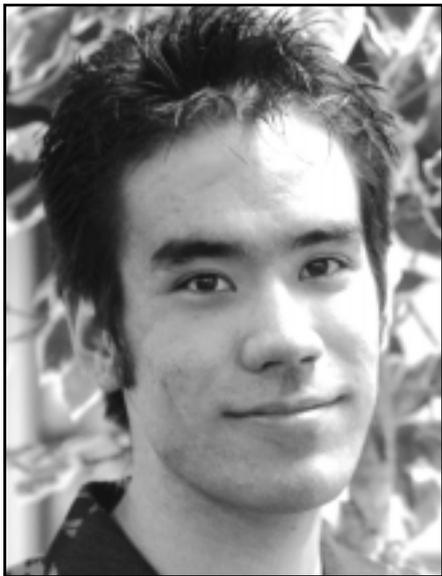


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Post your résumé, win a gift certificate



Andrew Masters won a \$50 Wal-Mart gift certificate after posting his résumé online.

**By Jason T. Kirby
News Writing Student**

Andrew Masters uploaded his résumé to www.collegecentral.com/okccc last month. As a result, Masters won a \$50 Wal-Mart gift certificate.

Masters said he was shocked to find out he had won.

When asked how he would spend the money, he said, "Probably for gas."

There's still time to be a winner, said Employment Services director Linda Fay.

On Nov. 1, Fay will draw another uploaded résumé for the same prize.

With the help of a free CD-ROM available in the Student Life Employment Services office, all students can register.

Fay said the program is aimed at helping students polish their résumés and help some students create their first résumé.

"The most important thing to do is read the first page," Fay said.

"From there, you need to log on to the website using your seven-digit student ID.

"After that, you can upload a résumé in any finished format so employers can look at your résumé at any time," she said.

Fay encourages students to log on and post their résumés as soon as possible.

Employment services have more than 240 posted résumés, and some 1,000 or more students and alumni registered.

Students who are reluctant to or who aren't sure how to write a résumé can go to Employment Services where they can receive help with writing and also get pointers on how to properly edit a résumé.

For more information on the résumé contest or for help with your résumé, contact the Student Life office at (405) 682-7519.

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Library offers professors' picks

**By Karen Doutre
News Writing Student**

The Keith Leftwich Memorial Library is offering Recommended Reads, a display of suggested reads by OKCCC faculty and staff.

Essentially, all faculty and staff were asked to submit a book of their choice along with a summary of why they chose the particular book or why they would recommend the book. Dana Tuley-Williams, systems librarian, said she came up with the idea as a way to grab the attention of browsers and first-time students in the library.

Tuley-Williams said she mentioned the idea to Social Sciences faculty during their monthly department meeting in August.

She said 20 professors were present and 10 of them participated.

Faculty and staff were told to select books they liked, Tuley-Williams said. "Don't let a book define you," she said. "Pick a book you enjoy."

The first display went up Sept. 10 and will stay up until the next batch of stories is ready for display.

Tuley-Williams said she thought the displays would be a good way for students to humanize their professors.

She said she also wanted to make known that the library is not filled only with scholarly books, but it also has lots of literature and leisure books.

Tuley-Williams said she plans to continue Recommended Reads until people get tired of submitting items.

"We will do it until it dies," she said.

"So far, there has been a very enthusiastic response."

"Traffic is very good, and most people stop and linger for a while."

The next display goes up Monday, Oct. 17.

Most of the submissions will be from members of the Arts and Humanities Department.

Visit www.okccc.edu/library/recommends.html for more information.

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Sports

UPCOMING

OKCCC INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

•**Oct. 17:** In one of the final flag football games of the season, the War Eagles will face the Illest Crew at 6 p.m. on the athletic field near parking lot C.

•**Oct. 23:** The Raiders and the Illest Crew will conclude the flag football regular season with a game at 4 p.m. on the athletic field near parking lot C.

•**Oct. 30:** Recreation and Community Services will host the annual intramural flag football tournament. Teams and game times will be announced at a later date. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**Nov. 4:** Sign-up ends for 2006 youth basketball. Free basketball clinics will be held Oct. 21 to 22. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7786.

Weighed down



Photo by Holly Jones

Will Moore, criminal justice freshman, lifts 270 pounds on the squat thrust machine in the gym. The weight and cardio rooms are open 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Soccer team back on track after a victory

By **Matthew Caban**
Staff Writer

After a string of losses and canceled games, the OKCCC soccer team got a much-needed boost with a 4-2 win over Redlands Community College Oct. 8.

The game, hosted by Rose State College, showed both the good and bad sides of the OKCCC team.

Throughout the game, the squad put constant pressure on the Redlands' defense.

Despite this versatility, OKCCC players missed nearly a dozen scoring chances.

Many of these shots went wide or were easy for Redlands goalie Dennis Wallin to handle.

At halftime, OKCCC Coach K.B. Yeboah told the team they needed to take better shots despite having a 3-1 lead over Redlands.

Part of the problem for OKCCC

was a shortage of players. Only seven players came to the game on time, Yeboah said.

He said the team started the game with a goalie, three midfielders and three defensive players.

Later, in the first half, two more players arrived. Once they were on the field, OKCCC had one forward, four midfielders, three defensive players and a goalie.

The added players allowed OKCCC to finally implement their offensive.

OKCCC players Erick Atakorah, Ruben Martinez and Lorenzo Antiveros scored in the first half.

After Yeboah's halftime speech, OKCCC took the field looking to increase their lead.

The game was not going according to their plan as both teams were evenly matched early in the second half.

OKCCC seemed to catch a break when Atakorah caught Wallin off guard after getting a rebound.

However, his shot clanked high off the crossbar.

Redlands was able to quickly regain possession and make a run at the OKCCC goal.

Then, the Redlands offense tore through OKCCC's defense to add a second goal to its tally.

OKCCC goalie Roberto Hernandez was visibly upset after Redlands scored.

In a show of character the OKCCC players shook off their opponents' goal and fought back.

On the kickoff following the second Redlands' goal, Atakorah and Charles Burrows led the OKCCC attack on a hunt for goals.

After breaching the Redlands' defense, Burrows took a hard right-footed shot at Wallin, who was not able to hold onto the ball.

The ball rolled free and Burrows quickly pounced on it to score at point blank range.

Burrows' goal put the score up to OKCCC 4, Redlands 2.

Redlands continued to battle late in the second half. The team fired a pair of easy shots straight to the OKCCC goalkeeper.

However, their best opportunity came on a corner kick from the southwest corner of the field.

The kick fell short of the goal and was cleared by OKCCC defender Bidemi Sakote.

Redlands went silent on offense for the rest of the game.

After the game, Yeboah thanked the team for the victory, but cautioned them to not be too optimistic about their performance.

"We will not win against teams like OSU-Japan if we miss so many shots," he said.

Sakote agreed with his coach. "We have to play better to win the rest of our games," he said.

"We need to win the rest of our games to make the playoffs."

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2005-2006 OKCCC Academic Calendar

Important academic dates for:

Fall 2005	Fall Semester (16 weeks)	Early Fall (1st 8 weeks)	Mid Fall (2nd 8 weeks)	Fall Fast Track Session 1	Fall Fast Track Session 2	Fall Fast Track Session 3
Session Dates	End Dec. 17	N/A	Oct. 18 to Dec. 17	N/A	N/A	Nov. 11 to Dec. 17
Late Registration Ends	N/A	N/A	Oct. 19	N/A	N/A	Nov. 11
Classes Begin	N/A	N/A	Oct. 18	N/A	N/A	Nov. 11
Last Day to Drop with Refund	N/A	N/A	Oct. 21	N/A	N/A	Nov. 18
Last Day to Drop without Refund	Nov. 11	N/A	Dec. 2	N/A	Oct. 26	Dec. 7
Last Day of Classes	Dec. 17	Oct. 17	Dec. 17	N/A	Nov. 5	Dec. 17
Fall 2005 Graduation	Dec. 17	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Important academic dates for:

Spring 2006	January Intersession	Spring Semester	Early Spring (1st 8 weeks)	Mid Spring (2nd 8 weeks)	Spring Fast Track Session 1	Spring Fast Track Session 2	Spring Fast Track Session 3
Open Registration Begins	Oct. 17	Oct. 17	Oct. 17	Oct. 17	Oct. 17	Oct. 17	Oct. 17
ID Cards Available	Dec. 19	Dec. 19	Dec. 19	Dec. 19	Dec. 19	Dec. 19	Dec. 19
Financial Aid Application and Supporting Documents Submission Deadline	N/A	Oct. 28	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tuition Fee Waiver Application Deadline	Nov. 15	Nov. 15	Nov. 15	Nov. 15	Nov. 15	Nov. 15	Nov. 15

N/A = Not Applicable

Spring 2006 Application Deadlines

Applications are to be turned in to Admissions and Records
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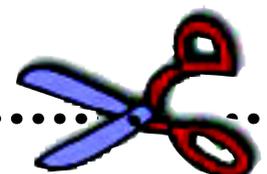
Spring 2006 International Student Admissions Application Deadline —
Friday, Dec. 16

Student Holidays

Fall Vacation — Nov. 22 to 27
Winter Break — Dec. 19 to Jan. 2

Special Enrollment Hours

Spring 2006 — Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Highlights

Biotech/Bioinformatics speaker

Rick Guidotti of Positive Exposure will speak during the Celebration of Genetic Diversity from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 26, in the college union. There will be panel discussions by people living with genetic disorders, and other educational exhibits. For more information, contact Bioinformatics/Biotechnology Discovery Project Coordinator Donald Bell at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7685.

Health Professions Club fund-raiser

The Health Professions Club is having a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25 in the main building near the stairs. Cotton candy, popcorn and baked goods will be sold in an attempt to raise \$1,000 for the Children's Center in Bethany.

Get a job, win a Wal-Mart gift certificate

Through the end of October, OKCCC students have a chance to win a \$50 Wal-Mart gift certificate. To be eligible for the contest, students need to upload their résumés to the Student Life Employment Services job board at www.collegecentral.com/okccc. For more information, contact Employment Services Coordinator Linda Fay at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7683.

Psychology/Sociology Club meeting

The Psychology/Sociology Club will have a meeting about upcoming fund-raisers from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27, in the Student Life conference room. Psi Beta members are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Club Sponsor Peggy Jordan at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7157.

Absolute publication accepting submissions

Absolute, OKCCC's literary and art journal, is accepting fiction, nonfiction, poetry, artwork and photography. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 1. Submission forms are available in the Arts and Humanities office. For more information, contact English Professor Clay Randolph at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7238, or Absolute Student Editor Anna Rodriguez, at (405) 640-5152.

Poetry and Open Mic Contest

The Writing Club will host a Poetry and Open Mic Contest. Submissions may be turned in to the Arts and Humanities office and must include contact information. Dates for the contest will be announced. Cash prizes will be awarded for both contests. For more information about the contest or club, contact Club Sponsor Andre Love at (405) 863-5951.

Jack Kent Cooke Foundation scholarship

The Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship will award up to \$30,000 annually per recipient to help low- and moderate-income students from two-year institutions pursue four-year degrees. All candidates must be nominated by a faculty representative at their college. The deadline is Feb. 1, 2006. For more information, call (800) 498-6478 or visit www.jackkentcookefoundation.org.

Biology/Ecology club having pizza meeting

Interested in your planet's future? Come join the Biology/Ecology club for pizza, soda, discussions and activities each Monday beginning Oct. 24 from 3 to 4 p.m., in 1C4 across from the Science Lab. For more information, call Acting Vice President Jessica Austin at (405) 818-0083.

Picture perfect



Photo by Holly Jones

Neha Joshi, nursing major, chooses pieces for her picture frame. Student Life held the Make-a-Frame event Oct. 4, challenging students to get creative by designing their own picture frames from various kinds of three-dimensional foam stickers.

SPA creates ghosts and goblins

By John Savage
Staff Writer

Members of the Society of Performing Artists will be painting faces at this year's Halloween Carnival at OKCCC. Attendees can have their faces painted to their liking.

Club President Valerie Jobe said face-painting will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in the college union.

"It was quite popular last year," Jobe said. "Some of the most popular designs were Spiderman and princess crowns."

SPA learned from last year's experiences and prepared for this year's kids to invade the campus.

"Last year, we were running the booth for the first time," Jobe said.

"It was such an unexpected frenzy of the cutest little kids you have ever seen."

"This gives us another chance to be involved with

the community at OKCCC," she said.

There will be three different face-painting stations at this year's carnival, each with its own specialty.

"We will have the pretty princess station, the ghouls and gore and guts, and then we will have the superheroes," Jobe said.

SPA had kids lined up in rows waiting to have their face painted last year and Jobe said she expects it be just as busy this year.

"We had many kids lined up at our long table getting their faces painted. We dress up and it's a lot of fun for us too," Jobe said.

This year, Jobe said, SPA feels like they will be able to give the kids more designs.

"I have researched several of the face-paintings that the kids wanted and have made some photocopies of some of the popular ones," Jobe said.

SPA had several kids who looked scary and ready to terrorize after having their faces painted last year.

"Last year, we had a cute little girl that came dressed exactly like Snow White who wanted us to make it appear like we slit her throat," Jobe said.

There will be 15 to 25 members of the group helping out in several different areas. While some will help with advertising, others will help out the kids. SPA is accepting volunteers.

"I am going to help out with the face-painting," said club member Jessica Ball.

"I am going to be working at the pretty princess booth and helping with making the signs for the booth," said club member Erin McMurry.

For more information about volunteering, call Jobe at (405) 229-9641.

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FOR SALE: Glass dining table w/ 4 chairs, excellent condition. \$150 firm. Call Candi at 573-4829.

FOR SALE: Pulaski glass/mirror hutch. Gorgeous, 46" X 79." \$700 OBO. Call 627-1435.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED: Female student looking for a job as a nanny. Responsible, experienced, own transportation, afternoons and weekends. 314-9017.

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FOR SALE: Size 16 wedding gown. White, strapless, beautiful! Includes: matching beaded shawl, veil. Paid \$800. Asking \$400 firm

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Smelling residue
- 5 Old cattle town
- 10 Similar
- 14 Beneficiary
- 15 Happen again
- 16 Fizzy beverage
- 17 Loosen
- 18 Where to get a haircut
- 20 Breakfast bread
- 22 Treat with contempt, slangily
- 23 Knolls
- 24 Church council
- 26 Farm animal
- 27 Puppy's "hand"
- 30 Gold medalists
- 34 Pencil end
- 35 Frost
- 36 "Norma —"
- 37 Lauer or Groening
- 38 Gamut
- 40 Roam about
- 41 Southwestern Indian
- 42 Ali —
- 43 Required
- 45 Lull
- 47 Majestic
- 48 Exploit
- 49 Native New Zealander
- 50 Passport requirement

- 53 Have lunch
- 54 Large quantities
- 58 Gulf of Mexico fish
- 61 Lamb's pen name
- 62 Dairy-case buy
- 63 Life of —: easy street
- 64 Blue shade
- 65 Bridge
- 66 Play part
- 67 "— the night before ..."

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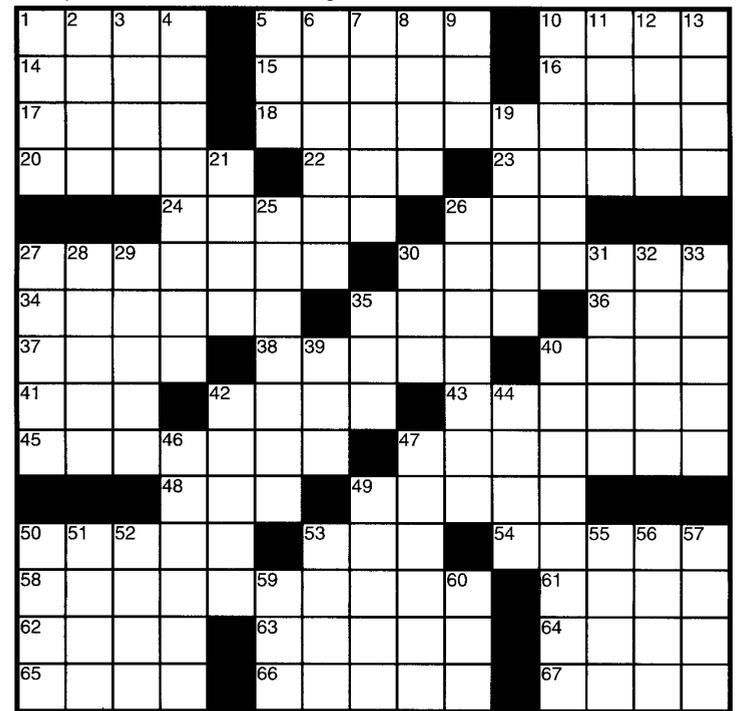
- 1 Fastened securely
- 2 Letterman's rival
- 3 Verdi opera
- 4 Most disgusting
- 5 Sphere
- 6 Grassland
- 7 Bitter
- 8 Centers
- 9 "— we having fun yet?"
- 10 Give out (homework)
- 11 Eye makeup
- 12 Adulated one
- 13 Sleeps
- 19 Cologne's river
- 21 Use a keyboard
- 25 Tell (a story)
- 26 Olive stuffing

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 27 Thighbone
- 28 Speak formally
- 29 Prices
- 30 False hair
- 31 Crumble away
- 32 "Bolero" composer
- 33 Dilapidated
- 35 Genetic inits.
- 39 Honest —
- 40 Reserved in style
- 42 Herd animal
- 44 All —: attentive
- 46 Dons
- 47 Glossy fabric
- 49 Kind of syrup
- 50 Experts
- 51 Lend a hand
- 52 Concert halls
- 53 On a grand scale
- 55 "There ought to be —"
- 56 Callas, e.g.
- 57 Utters
- 59 "— Poetica"
- 60 Deli bread



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FOR SALE: Wedding dress size 12/14. Lace and beads. Heart-shaped neckline. Train and slip. Asking \$200. Call 632-6259.

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College's future plans include personalized digital student services

"Future,"
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"About 65 percent of our [budget] is borne by the taxpayers, the other 35 percent, non-taxpayers," he said.

Hoskinson said, eventually, the taxpayers may ask the college why they feel the need to have a connection between OKCCC and a foreign college.

"Everyone has a right to know, 'What's in it for me?'" Hoskinson said.

OKCCC also is making plans to promote student success by continuing retention efforts and initiating other efforts as well,

Sechrist said.

Completion of the Science, Engineering and Mathematics Center will accommodate current students and support enrollment growth, he said.

OKCCC also will add an Arts Education Center and a Health Professions Education Center within the next three years.

This, Sechrist said, will help alleviate classroom crowding and scheduling.

"Currently, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., [Monday through Friday], every classroom is scheduled to be in use," he said. "This also is true between 5:30 and 8:05 at night."

By adding more personnel and physical space, the

college is hoping to increase the key stakeholders' satisfaction at OKCCC.

OKCCC administrators also are looking at preliminary plans to create personalized digital portals.

The college describes the service as "one-stop personalized service" through which students, faculty and staff can access digital services the college will provide. The service will take into account the user's interests, age, major, ethnicity and more.

Sechrist said the college partially bases its plans off of generational differences in the students attending OKCCC.

Differences in how generations expect to receive

their education and services from the college are becoming more evident, he said. Millennial students (those born between 1981 and 1994) are the majority of people enrolling at OKCCC right now.

Expectations include more web-enhanced services, he said.

While all plans are preliminary, Sechrist said, the information technology department is beginning to look at ways to combine Mine Online services with WebCT and the new State Regents' portal.

Having these connections could make it possible for an OKCCC student to log in to their account and access university admissions

applications, financial aid and scholarship applications, ACT results, transcripts, study groups, labs and more.

Sechrist said it also is important to provide extended help hours for people who are not as comfortable using technology and also provide face-to-face help for students who prefer not to use online services.

Overall, Sechrist said, there is one main goal of OKCCC.

"Oklahoma City Community College shall be recognized as one of the premier community colleges in the United States."

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Students need to add degree planning to list of things to do

"Advisement,"
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Philosophy major Matthew Prosser has been to the Student Development Center.

He has a faculty adviser he meets with when he needs academic advice. He said the drawing is a good way to encourage students.

"I think this is an excellent idea," Prosser said.

"I am the exception to the rule...A lot of students are

focused on getting through the semester or class and don't look at the larger context or scheme."

Student Development Counselor Linda Coggeshall agrees that students need to stay on top of things when it comes to degree planning.

She said the Center for Student Development is trying to help students on degree tracks stay on time and not take any unnecessary courses.

Coggeshall encourages students to drop by soon.

The advisement process is set up on a drop-in basis, first-come first-serve, she said.

Early morning times are usually least crowded, Coggeshall said. Lunch

time and into the afternoon is usually when it gets the busiest.

Most of the time, she said, the wait is relatively short.

Spring enrollment began

online Oct. 11 and regular enrollment begins Oct. 17. Students may go into the Center for Student Development anytime before or after those dates to be advised.

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