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# PIONEER

## Profs balance teaching with other dates

Of the 105 on payroll, 40% receive release time to pursue other tasks

By Darcey Ralls  
Editor

In the spring of this year OKCCC had 105 full-time professors on the payroll. Of those, only 60 percent taught 15 credit hours of coursework.

The remaining 40 percent received release time, with their teaching loads reduced by one to 13 credit hours to allow time for them to perform other du-

**"Just because you're not in a classroom doesn't mean you're not instructing."**

—Cecelia Yoder  
OKCCC Psychology and Sociology Department Chair

ties. Those duties varied from administrative tasks to special projects.

A full-time teaching load at OKCCC is 14.5 credit hours, which typically means 15 credit hours.

"Credit hours for faculty loads are generally determined by the amount of college credit that is associated with a course," said Dr. Paul Sechrist, OKCCC's vice-president for academic affairs.

In addition to spending approximately 15 hours per week in the classroom, full-time teaching professors are expected to devote 10 hours per week for office hours. During this time professors must be avail-

able for advisement and consultation with students.

The college frequently asks professors to teach less than a full load in order to do other needed work on campus.

"Release time is given for specific duties that might include serving as department chair or program director, developing new courses or programs, assisting with program or college accreditation self-studies or any project or duties approved by the vice president for academic affairs," Sechrist said.

Last spring 12 faculty members received six credit hours of release time for serving as department chairs.

Department chairs are responsible for coordinating the activities of the department and assisting the division dean. Responsibilities include mentoring and supervising adjunct faculty, providing the dean with input regarding the needs of the faculty, preparing and recommending class schedules and conducting regular meetings of the department faculty.

"Just because you're not in a classroom doesn't mean you're not instructing," said Dr. Cecelia Yoder, chair of the psychology and sociology department.

See "Full-time," page 8



Photo by Rick Tauffest

**The neverending line:** New and returning students take the first steps to being enrolled for fall at OKCCC. Both the information center, and the admissions and records center will be open seven days a week through Sept. 3.

## Disabled students see need for accessibility improvements

By Courtney Owens  
Contributing Writer

OKCCC handicapped facilities meet ADA standards, but some of those who use those facilities believe there is still room for improvement.

Student Meredith Dunkeson uses a wheelchair to get around. She said she has experienced a few problems.

"You can't reach some of the ketchup dispensers in the cafeteria," she said. "Also, it's a little ridiculous that, when there is an event in the cafeteria, I am unable to reach the elevated eating area."

"The school can build a ramp. It's not that expensive."

Dunkeson also has positive comments about the college.

"The cafeteria staff is very good at making sure I get the same services given to other people, even if the facilities are sometimes not up to the standard they should be," she said.

Dunkeson is co-president of the student organization Abilities Galore, which is designed to increase awareness of issues involving disabled students.

Kenneth Martin, computer graphics major, said, for the most part, the facilities are adequate.

He said the only problem he has encountered concerns Entry 5.

"There is a lip there which may cause some wheelchair-bound students to fall."

Other disabled students have complained about narrow bathroom stalls, automatic doors not being turned on, the changing area in the gym, swimming facilities and traffic at the elevator areas.

Pat Stowe, director of Services to Students with Disabilities, explained why the problems exist.

"We have an older building which is subject to different ADA regulations than newer buildings."

Stowe said she encourages students to make their voices heard by contacting the Office of Services to Students with Disabilities.

"Sometimes we've had students make excellent suggestions."

"A lot of the time the students bring their own recommendations and solutions to many problems."

Stowe is also involved in an ADA support committee. This standing committee directly addresses the issue of handicapped facilities.

"I know and feel certain that each of these issues will be addressed," she said.

Stowe said she is confident that a proposed remodeling plan for the first floor of the main building will take care of all of the problems concerning handicapped facilities.

"Some of these issues will be and are already in planning as we remodel the

See "Access," page 8

## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# OKCCC — the future is now

I recently attended a workshop for student leaders at OKCCC. Approximately 45 officers from the various clubs on campus, faculty sponsors and student life staff were in attendance.

During one of the workshops the speaker told a story about the filming of the movie "Ben-Hur."

Charlton Heston practiced for the final scene for weeks. In the final scene he had to win a race in a horse-drawn chariot.

Heston practiced and practiced driving the horses. On the day they were going to shoot the scene he pulled his director aside and expressed his concerns.

"I know I can drive the horses," Heston said, "I'm just not sure that I can win."

His director told him: "You just drive the horses, and we'll make sure that you win."

OKCCC's main purpose is to help its students and graduates win the race to success. The college acts as the director for students who are navigating their way through college life.

As a student at OKCCC you have the opportunity to become involved in student clubs and organizations. My challenge to you is to get involved!

Attend a club or organization meeting that interests you. This will provide you with the opportunity to meet other people who have similar interests.

Some of the active clubs on campus include the Chess Club, Abilities Galore and The Native American Culture Awareness Organization.

There are six bulletin boards scattered throughout the campus which the clubs use to advertise their meetings and activities.

If you decide to become a leader in the organization, you will have a voice in the decisions that affect current and future students and faculty.

Being a college student is a privilege. Take full advantage of this time to learn and experience new thoughts and ideas.

Use the services that are provided for you as a student.

If you don't know how to surf the Internet, go to the computer lab or the library and have someone help you set up an e-mail account and show you around the world wide web. It is a skill that all of us will benefit from in the future.

Use the swimming pool and weight room. Check out the books in the library. Submit a letter to the editor of the student newspaper.

Come by the Pioneer office on the second floor of the main building and let us know what you would like to see covered in your newspaper.

Tell us what is important to you.

Kudos to OKCCC for its instrumental part in shaping the future and helping all of us to win the race.

—Darcey Ralls  
Editor

# Thinking skills overlooked

### To the Editor:

Not long ago, my wife and I were standing in line to check out of a major discount store when the computers shut down.

A manager quickly assessed the situation and started passing out hand-held calculators. The cashiers fumbled with the calculators for a few minutes until suddenly the computer screens blinked on. You could sense a sigh of relief not only from the cashiers but skeptical customers as well.

We're living in a world where technology is an idol and the individual is its slave. All the emphasis on technology seems to be leading us away from the real world in which technology breaks down. When that happens what do we do next? How do we survive?

I grew up without many of the electronic gizmos and whirligigs so prevalent in our convenience-oriented culture today. My first hand-held calculator cost nearly \$100 and performed basic addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Teachers didn't think it was

funny when you brought one to school. The emphasis then was on training students to use their own "thinkers."

Now don't think I'm a purist. I enjoy the benefits of modern technology as much as anyone. I like my computer, my electronic organizer and my multi-featured digital watch.

Does this mean I am slowly losing my skill to handwrite a letter, remember key meeting details or determine the correct time for a different zone without them? I certainly hope not. But what does the future hold for subsequent generations if education is focused on making them technologically dependent?

Education gurus must come back from futurist thinking long enough to see the gravity of the problem: students unable to calculate basic math, write a grammatically correct sentence or even read!

A back-to-basics movement by concerned parents, teachers and legislators is needed to insist that "thinking" be taught in the classroom through a healthy dose of good old

fashioned "drill and practice" curriculum.

Measurable, disciplined, intellectual development is needed in our schools more than ever before.

New technology will always be most valuable to those who can work without it when it fails.

—Brett A. Magbee  
Oklahoma Council  
of Public Affairs

## PIONEER

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Darcey Ralls.....Editor  
Becky Gerred.....Staff Writer  
Michaela Marx.....Staff Writer  
Ryan Johnson.....Staff Writer  
Courtney Owens.....Writer  
Danielle Keel.....Ad. Manager  
Rick Tautfest.....Photographer  
Ronna Austin.....Lab Director  
Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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

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Letters may also be e-mailed to [editor@okc.cc.ok.us](mailto:editor@okc.cc.ok.us). A phone number for verification must be included.

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>



### RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin





## Comments and Reviews

# Trevanian on top after long absence

In the spring of 1985 I eagerly snatched up a copy of Trevanian's "The Summer of Katya," then the latest release by my favorite author since his espionage thrillers of the 1970s.

I did not realize that I would have to wait more than 10 years until the release of his latest novel, "Incident at Twenty-Mile."

Like "Katya," Trevanian's most recent work departs from his earlier spy novel genre.

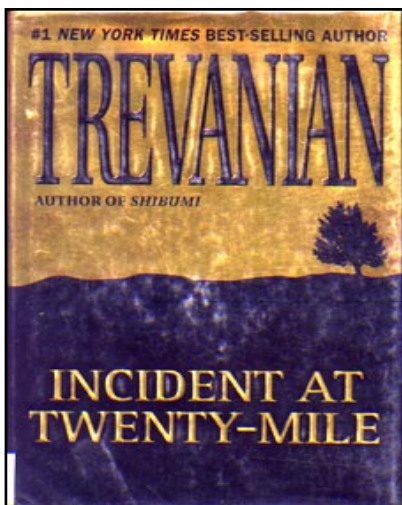
This time, the master storyteller explores the normally mundane and shallow category of the Western.

Trevanian spent 10 years researching the characters and events surrounding a true story uncovered in the archives of the Wyoming Historical Society.

From articles by C. R. Harriman in issues of the Destiny Tribune dated 1898, Trevanian has nov-

elized the account of the terrifying ordeal of the residents of Twenty-Mile.

Little more than a rest stop for miners, Twenty-Mile connected the boomtown of Destiny, Wyo. to a high mountain silver mine known as the Surprise Lode.



The book tells of a confrontation between local townspeople led by a drifter turned sheriff and a gang of antagonists escaped from a state prison.

The cutthroats are led by a particularly evil character who acts like the illegitimate son of Vlad the Impaler mixed with Cotton Mather.

Anyone familiar with the work of Trevanian will not be disappointed with his latest writing. The story is spellbinding, with plenty of action, suspense and unmatched regard for the reader.

The epilogue supplies a satisfying amount of the author's usual criticisms against crooked Godmerchants and a reference to a time when freedom of speech meant more than political correctness.

My personal favorite is a strong dig against the "piratical practice of wringing every last cent of profit out of the work force, and downsizing to the point of hectic inefficiency, while denying workers the dignity that comes with civilized benefits and

secure futures."

It is completely accurate and totally Trevanian.

The way the modern criticisms get worked into a western novel is sheer genius.

Even those not familiar with previous works by

Trevanian will become instant fans.

In fact, whatever your reading tastes, anyone wanting to read an excellent story will have a good time reading this book.

—Rick Tautfest  
Staff Writer

## 'Run Lola Run' refreshing, fun

If you are up for a different kind of movie after this summer's flood of Hollywood hits, you now have the chance to check out a European award-winning movie for a limited time.

"Run Lola Run" is about Lola and Manni, two young lovers in Berlin, Germany. Manni (Moritz Bleibtreu) earns some extra cash as a money courier for an illegal car dealer.

One day he leaves a bag with 100,000 marks in the subway and a bum takes off with the money. As Manni realizes what he has done he calls Lola (Franka Potente), who has 20 minutes to come up with 100,000 marks and get it to her boyfriend before his bosses-in-crime come to collect.

As Lola rushes out of the door, running to save her boyfriend's life, the movie has a turn that makes it so different. In front of her apartment she runs into a neighbor walking a dog. The movie provides now three different versions of Lola and Manni's destiny, resulting from her reaction to this collision.

Based on the idea that every decision or incident in one's life can change the outcome of the fu-

ture, the audience is going to see Lola run her course three separate times.

The movie is relentlessly energetic and fast, but at the same time precisely crafted by writer-director Tom

Tykwer and this seems to be the recipe of its success.

After this movie broke all records in its origin country Germany, it was the country's highest-

grossing film of 1998. It beat out all Hollywood movies and was successful at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

It is only shown in a very few theaters in the state, for example Quail Springs 24 in northwest Oklahoma City.

The movie is translated from German to English and there are no subtitles.

Overall this movie is refreshing and fun to watch, even though watching Lola sprint through this movie exhausted me by simply watching it.

Of course, you must be open to the different European movie style, such as in "Trainspotting" with Ewan McGregor. If you like movies like "Pulp Fiction," you will also like "Run Lola Run."

—By Michaela Marx  
Staff Writer



## Blair Witch movie 'real' scary

"The Blair Witch Project," directed by Eduardo Sanchez and Daniel Myrick, begins with a stark announcement: "A few years ago, three filmmakers walked into the hills of Maryland in search of a legendary local witch. Two years later their footage was found."

The film consists entirely of video and 16-mm. film allegedly shot by the filmmakers, as a camping trip turns into a terrifying nightmare. At some times you may feel

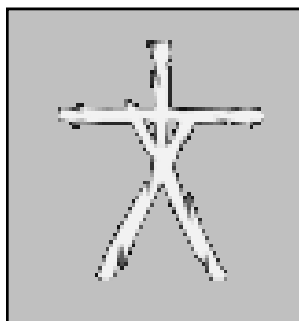
like you have been tricked into watching home movies, but the raw footage really adds to the authenticity factor.

The three college students

travel to Burkittsville, Md., where a town called Blair was once located. They interview local townspeople and record their recollection of the legend of the notorious Blair Witch.

The student filmmakers spend the night in the woods where there is a history of strange disappearances and cult-related murders. They attempt to document the entire event.

In the course of this adventure the students become lost and start to lose their patience with each other. They also get scared, very scared.



At night strange, unnatural sounds erupt from the woods and one morning they awake to find that someone, or something, has placed piles of rocks all over the ground outside their tent.

After seeing the movie a common question is, "Is it real?"

Well, without spoiling the movie for anyone who hasn't seen it yet, here's my answer. It's real scary.

When I returned home after watching this movie, I checked all of the doors and windows to make sure they were locked. It has been a long time since a movie has made me do that.

If you like scary thrillers you should definitely watch "The Blair Witch Project."

—By Darcey Ralls  
Editor

## Celebrate good times!



Photo by Darcey Ralls

OKCCC's Aquatic center celebrated its 10th anniversary July 23 by inviting members of the community to a free open swim. Games for kids, and cake and ice cream for all were just part of the fun activities that day.

# Decoders simplify studying for hearing disabled students

By Michaela Marx  
Staff Writer

For deaf students or students with hearing disabilities, studying at OKCCC is going to be a lot easier.

Twenty-six Maycap Junior tunerless caption decoders were purchased and installed in all multi-media classrooms on campus during the summer, said Christy Ward-Waller, director of the student success project.

The decoders are attached to computers. They pick up audio signals and convert them into an on-line-text.

The decoders are capable of picking up speech without much background distraction.

Ward-Waller said the

students will be able to see the spoken lecture of their instructor as a printed text-line on their computer-screens.

This new technology makes it possible for students with hearing disabilities to follow an instructor's lecture, educational videos and tapes or other material used in classes which usually require a regular hearing ability, Ward-Waller said.

The 26 decoders cost \$2,347. A Title III grant through the U.S. Department of Education paid for the decoders.

Pat Stowe, OKCCC director to students with dis-



Christy Ward-Waller

abilities, said each semester there are about 20 to 25 students with hearing disabilities at OKCCC.

Stowe said not only students with impaired hearing will benefit from the decoders. Students with normal hearing can also profit educationally.

She said research shows that a combination of visual learning and spoken lecture shows great success with students.

Stowe said the text-line, provided by the decoders, and used as a visual learning aid, can add to every OKCCC student's academic success.



Pat Stowe

## Oklahoma College Student Personnel Association elects OKCCC employee

By Becky Gerred  
Staff Writer

OKCCC Interim Director of Student Life Mary Johnson recently was elected vice-president of the Oklahoma College Student Personnel Association.



M. Johnson

Its goal is to bring student services personnel together to promote understanding

for the profession.

The members are encouraged to share what's going on in their respective colleges. This enables members to draw on others' experiences.

Leadership and professional growth are both encouraged.

Johnson was happy to be nominated to run for office.

Ballots were sent to all members of OCSPPA across the state and Johnson was elected to fill the office.

As an officer, Johnson will be an important part of the organization's future events.

"We get together and organize student services

personnel from across the state, from two-and four-year colleges," Johnson said. "We hope to give them an opportunity for professional development and growth."

Vice President for Student Services Marion Paden said she is pleased to hear of Johnson's accomplishments within OCSPPA.

"It's a great opportunity for OKCCC to be represented at the state level."

Paden said Johnson has been in the profession for only four or five years.

"It's a great accomplishment for her. Already her leadership ability is being recognized."

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# GED grads look to the future



Photo by Rick Tautfest

Recent GED grads line up in preparation for the summer graduation ceremony that took place July 30. At the front of the procession are students (l-r): Carolyn Amy VanAken, Brandi Rhea Carolina, John Robert Cobb, Cassie Dawn Bennett, Jamie Michael Puente and Jeffrey Scott Crawford.



Photo by Rick Tautfest

Oklahoma Lt. Gov. Mary Fallin, guest speaker at the GED graduation July 30, and Willie Washington, GED chief examiner at OKCCC discuss the evening.

More than 250 students from in and around the Oklahoma City metro area took a major step toward their educational goals with the successful completion of GED testing.

Graduation ceremonies were held July 30 in the OKCCC student union.

Graduates were treated to warm words of encouragement by Oklahoma Lt. Gov. Mary Fallin.

Fallin compared the accomplishment of each graduate to that of an artist in front of a blank sheet of paper.

She said the graduates, like the artist, move closer to an ultimate goal with each step taken.

## 1999 Summer graduates

Sharon Acers, Renee Albauer, David Lyle Alpeatone III, Daniel Althen, Tami S. Amaireh, Jason Anshutz, Kristopher K. Bair, David Lee Ballard, Kevin Dale Barnicoat, Barbara J. Barrientes, Craig D. Baxter, James E. Baylis.

Jeremiah P. Baymore, Cassie Dawn Bennett, Melissa C. Berryhill, Lyndsey R. Bird, Christopher Bohanan, Jesse Davis Booth, LaSawn Lois Borron, Layla Dorothy Bossert, Harriet P. Bowker, Amanda Lynn Bowland, Melissa R. Brewer, Katrina D. Brotherton.

Jennifer Lynn Brown, Candace F. Brown, Shelagh M. Brown, Amber Lee Brown, Chad Bryan Brown, Gayla R. Bryant, Eric B. Burdick, Maggie E. Burke, Crystal L. Burton, Rebecca Elizabeth Butcher, Sammie Lou Campbell.

Heather D. Canada, Brandi Rhea

Carolina, German G. Carranza, Brian Carson, Matthew H. Chain, Matthew H. Chain, Michael Paul Chaney, Mihe-coby L. Chibitty, John Robert Cobb, James B. Cook, Lacy Lyn Cooper, Robin Cooper, Jeremiah Lewis Corbin, Robert Lynn Coy.

Jeffrey Scott Crawford, Robert C. Crowe, Kenneth Wayne Cull, Toby Louis Curtis, Sean C. Davis, Julia M. Davis, Gregory P. Davis, Joe E. Dawson, Sabrina Marie DeCosta, Justin Deem, Earl Wayne Delong, Amy Denton, Shawnetra Derrick, Heather Dover, Joel Drotor.

Robert J. Dunagan, Doris A. Early, Nathaniel G. Edwards, David K. Emptage, Michael Cody Estlinbaum, Ronda L. Evilla, Rebeka Joy Fair, Rebecca Sue Fendrych, Dustin Shane Fisher, Vanessa R. Fitzgerald.

Trevor Flenniken, Adrian J. Foreman, Laural R. Foster, Sara Erin Foster, Richard F. Fritz, Lacie M. Gann, Timothy D. Geile, Patricia Jo Giessmann, Stormie D. Giles, George Richard Gill, Dennis E. Gilstrup, Jr., Brandon Golden, Kerri Gorman, Sarah Gorton.

Justin Graf, Steven W. Graves, Robert Green, Michael Grijalva, Amber Guice, Todd Alexander Guinn, Kay Glenda Hale, Chris Hall, Jess Lewis Hall, Robert Hall, Ryan Hamm, Kristi Haney.

JoAnn Hart, James P. Hatton, Meshelle L. Hawkins, Krista Leigh Hawkinson, LaRita M. Haynes, Candance D. Heffington, Angela M. Helderlein, Melissa M. Hemphill, Leigh Mitchell Henager, Kim Anne Henderson, Carolyn L. Henderson, Stephanie M. Henthorn, Heather L. Herrott.

Bethany Ruth Hocking, Michael Clayton Hodges, Charla M. Holbrook, Ali M. Hounarmand, Benjamin D. Hughes, Ashlee T. Humphries, Cathy J. Isham, Donna Jo Janzen, Cheryl L. Johnson, Jennifer Marie Johnson, Nickey M. Jones, Donna Jo Joslin, Jimie S. Joslin.

Nubia Ruby Kendrick, Tommy Lee Kennedy, Christopher Kennedy, Susan Lynn Kester, Justin Lee King, Kristen S. Kluge, Kinsey L. Koonce, Karen Mae Krogenbrink, Chas A. Kugel, Leonard S. Larkpor, Dana J. Lawhon, April Dawn Lee.

Jeffery Don Lewis, Imogene Lister, William Edward Lloyd, Corey Allen Loftice, Crystal Dawn Luman, Lai T. Luu, June Carol Madden, Ellen Ruth Madden, Shirley J. Madison, Samuel A. Maki, Guadalupe Manzano, Bernini G. Marota, Kenneth J. Marshall.

Edith A. Martin, Matthew C. Massey, Misty Renee May, Patricia Ann McClintock, Dixie L. McClung, Corey Lee McCracken.

Scott Tracy McCullar, Donald Wayne McNutt, Donna Lee Medina, Mary L. Melton, Michael C. Melton.

Justin O. Merrick, Jodie L. Meyer, Chastity D. Miller, Barbara L. Murphy, Misty K. Myers, Matthew S. Myers, Tammie L. Nava, Thomas B. Neal, Tiffany Dawn Newton, Christopher L. Nickell, Jonathan A. Nockels, Mark E. Norwood, Lora Beth Nunn, Lindsay K. O'Conner.

Mark Allen Oberlander, Demitria B. Ochoa, Chanchaleune Panpraseuth, Diana L. Patterson, James C. Peery, Yeme J. Perez, Debbie D. Perez, Ashley Dawn Perry, Pamela

J. Phelan, Kendra Pipkin, Brian R. Price, Terry A. Price, Matthew J. Prieto, Jamie Michael Puente.

John H. Putney, Sabri Saad Ragland, Francyne D. Richardson, Nancy L. Rivas, Nadia G. Rizzo, Jose Rodriguez, Jon C. Rogers, Beth D. Rogers, Eric Todd Roop, Adrienne P. Ross, Michael J. Rowden, Norma L. Sanchez.

Bonnie L. Sanders, Michael S. Savage, Joshua Levi Schwartz, Ryan M. Scott, Brandi M. Scott, Royce Scott Seabolt, Justin D. Shearer, Garrett T. Shelton, Jeanie Faye Shenold, Ashley R. Shinn, Janet Marie Shipley, Brian C. Short, David W. Shrum, Amber M. Skinner, Melisa G. Sloan.

Dawn M. Smith, William Keith Smith, Michele L. Smith, Robert W. Somers, Jeremiah J. Starr, Nathan J. Sullens, Melinda A. Sutton, Darren D. Taft, Robert E. Tanner, George P. Taylor, Jr., Seth Robert Thomas, Brian Dean Thompson, Erin D. Todd, Angelina D. Todd, Matthew C. Tucci, Joseph Anthony Tucker, Jose Luis Vallejo.

Carolyn Amy VanAken, Steve O. VanWagner, Dominic Cornell Vaughn, Jesus J. Velasco, Melinda Jane Viera, Justin Lee Villarruel, Jennifer Ruth Vossen, Josh D. Walker, Rondal E. Wallace, Jessica Nichol Wallace, Nicole Y. Wamsley, Sarah J. Wardsworth, Jennifer Lynn Webb, James David Westerfield.

Chasiti Ann Westmooreland, Cecilia Whitmore, Larry Don Wiles, Jr., Marsha D. Williams, Jason Allen Williams, Rachel Williams, Pamela June Wiseman, Landon J.R. Woodard, Mike J. Woolly, Cecilia Wright, Billy Earl Wynne.



# Highlights

## Fingerstyle Guitarist Edgar Cruz will be performing

Students will be treated to a performance by Edgar Cruz from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 26 in front of the OKCCC library. For more information call Mike Jones at 682-1611, ext. 7318.

## Health Professions Club looking for officers

Call Professor Steven Kamm at 682-1611, ext. 7268 or stop by room 1E5M, if you would be interested in becoming a student leader of the Health Professionals Club.

## Student Organizations Fair is just around the corner

The Student Organization fair gives students a chance to see and join the club that best suits their interests. The fair will be from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, in the foyer of the main building.

## Welcome back sundaes free to students

Free sundaes will be served to students at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Aug. 25 and 26, in the student union.

## Try group singing

OKCCC Symphonic Choir is inviting the community to sit in on the first class from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 24, in room 1C5 of the Arts and Humanities Building. To enroll in the class the cost is \$20. For more information call Director Ryan Hebert at 682-1611, ext. 7249.

## Phone directories can be recycled at college

Students can bring their old Southwestern Bell phone directories to the Pioneer office before Aug. 30 for recycling. The Pioneer office is located on the second floor of the main building. FEIST directories will not be accepted.

## Recreation and Community Services job openings

RCS has the following job openings: part-time intramurals assistant and a part-time intramural flag football official. Call Jonie Welle at 682-1611, ext. 7205.

## Arts Festival is getting longer and better

The Arts Festival Oklahoma will be expanding to four days this year. 1 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Sept. 6., on the OKCCC campus. For more information call Elaine or Margy at 682-1611, ext. 7536.

## Volunteers needed for Arts Festival Oklahoma

Several departments are looking for volunteers to assist in making Arts Festival Oklahoma the greatest ever. If you are interested please contact the one of the following people: Childrens' Creative Center, call Heather Mellor at 682-1611, ext. 7561; Artist Ambassadors, call Elaine Lyons at 682-1611, ext. 7536; Hospitality, call Barbara Cornelison at 682-1611, ext. 7514; Parking, call Jack Kraettli at 682-1611, ext. 7553.

## Two ACT preparatory workshops planned this fall

The Office of Recreation and Community Services is offering two ACT preparatory workshops to help improve the test scores of high school students. The first workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. The second will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4. Cost is \$32 per person. For more information call 682-7560.



Photo courtesy of Pam Either

Phi Theta Kappa members proved it's business as usual by conducting a meeting from 10 p.m. until midnight while attending the leadership retreat at Roman Nose State Park, north of Watonga August 13 through the 15th. Pictured are (l to r) Jamie Winders, Krisha Brown, Diana Yates-Gray, Chris Young, and Kara Tomlinson.

# Club leaders attend leadership retreat

By Darcey Ralls  
Editor

Student leaders from OKCCC's clubs and organizations learned how to handle conflict at the Student Leadership Retreat Aug. 13 through 15, at Roman Nose State Park.

Approximately 42 people attended the workshop, including student life staff, student officers and faculty sponsors.

Charlotte Strickland of Designs for Development was the featured speaker for the workshop.

She discussed leadership styles, team building, conflict resolution, goal setting and sensitivity training.

During the presentation on leadership styles, the speaker said there are four basic leadership styles and that people usually fall into one of those categories.

The first style discussed was the "Cs," or the congenial leadership style. The second leadership style, the "As," are the action people. The third leadership style, "Rs," are the researchers

and the last leadership style are the "Es." They are people who strive for excellence.

Valerie Case of the Scholar's League said she felt like she was an "A" leadership type.

"I believe in taking charge and getting things done," Case said.

"I have a whole booklet full of notes," said Meredith Dunkeson, co-president of the Abilities Galore Club.

Dunkeson said she plans to present her club with the information she gained during the workshops.

The participants had many activities to choose from during the workshops.

Kara Tomlinson, recording secretary for Phi Theta Kappa, said she really enjoyed breaking off into small groups.

In one exercise the participants were put into small groups according to their ages.

They discussed things they remembered from growing up. Each group listed clothing styles, fads, headlines and songs that were popular at that time.

Tomlinson was in the youngest group of people. Everyone in her group was born after 1979.

"We sang 'Ice, Ice Baby,'" Tomlinson said.

In addition to the workshops, the people who attended were given some free time.

They could go horseback riding, nature walking, hayriding, canoeing or just relax in their room.

"We went horseback riding and we went canoeing," said Krisha Brown of Phi Theta Kappa, Campus Activities Board and the Scholar's League.

"I liked horseback riding the best."

The Student Life staff felt like the conference was very successful.

"It was great," said Karlen Grayson, graduate employment assistant.

"The speaker was a great motivator."

"The workshop provided me with the opportunity to meet a lot of students."

**Call Becky at  
682-1611,  
ext. 7675 with  
club news**

# Classifieds

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

## AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE:** '96 Mercury Tracer. 30K miles, extended warranty to 100K miles. Power doors, power windows. One owner, non-smoker. Call Marcella or Christina at 691-7186.

**FOR SALE:** '91 red Honda Civic. Automatic, auto seatbelt, A/C, tinted windows. First owner. \$3000 OBO. Call John 686-1542.

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**FOR SALE:** '79 Ford F100 1/2 Ton, LWB Pickup Truck. V8, Automatic, Cold A/C, rebuilt trans., starts every time. \$2,000. Call Joe or Nancy at 681-4244.

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**FOR SALE:** '91 Honda CRX. Excellent condition and clean. 35+ mpg. \$4,200 OBO. Call 912-4788.

**FOR SALE:** '91 Infiniti M30. \$4999. Pearl white with champagne trim, leather, CD, loaded, with pwr sunroof. 119K miles. Call Jaimi at 631-3541 or 204-5231.

**FOR SALE:** '88 Ford Mustang 4 cylinder 5-speed rebuilt motor. \$1800 OBO. Call 634-3032.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** '81 Yamaha/Virago, 2100 miles. Burgundy, pretty nice!! \$1800. Call Ron Summers, 682-1611, ext. 7333 or 232-9402.

**FOR SALE:** '98 STX 1100 Jet Ski. 33 hours, w/ extras. \$6200. Call 387-4543 or 387-3250.

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**FOR SALE:** College algebra book and solutions manual for Math 1513. Both for \$75. Call Robby at 728-5712.

**TO A GOOD HOME:** 6 month old Blk. Lab, free to a good home. Will make an excellent family pet. Loves children. Call Anna at 7377 or 392-3177.

**FOR SALE:** Notebook, one year old, Pentium Processor w/MMX, Intel inside, high speed CD-ROM, MS Office 97, Chinese software, \$1000. Call Ellen: 686-1542.

**FOR SALE:** Nordictrack non-motorized treadmill. Almost new. \$75. Call 324-8849 after 5 p.m. and leave message, or 682-1611, ext. 7215.

**FOR SALE:** Manual treadmill/Cross Training machine. Gauge measures mileage walked, calories burned, number of laps. Folds semi-flat. \$30 OBO. Call Darin at 682-1611, ext. 7588.

## HOUSEHOLD

**FOR SALE:** Queen-size bed with mattress and frame, \$150. 9X12 emerald green Chinese Rug, \$125. 10-drawer dresser/with mirror \$100. Call Vickie at 691-2732.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Marathon
- 5 Kimono tie
- 8 Atlas contents
- 12 Mongol dwellings
- 14 First garden
- 15 Sector
- 16 Upright
- 17 "He — heavy"
- 18 Like — of bricks
- 19 Carpenter's need
- 21 Jog the memory
- 23 Average grade
- 24 "You bet!"
- 25 Curved letter
- 26 Flashes of light
- 30 Cuttlefish pigment
- 32 Narrow street
- 33 Collector's item
- 37 Winnie-the- —
- 38 Miscalculated
- 39 Island near Java
- 40 Some kernels
- 42 Rube
- 43 Unlike The Rolling Stones?
- 44 Adds (weight)
- 45 Mouths, to a zoologist
- 48 "— OK by me!"
- 49 Pouch
- 50 Leg bone
- 52 Fish nursery

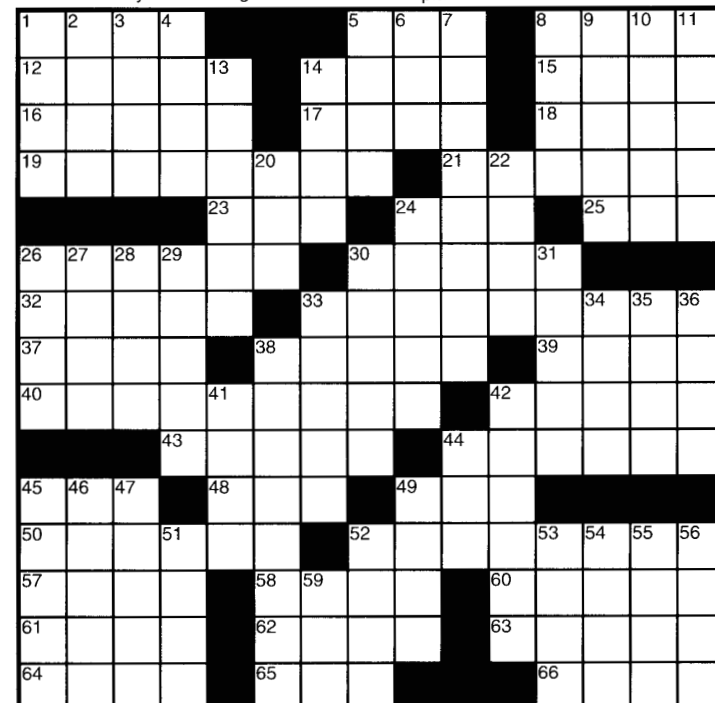
### DOWN

- 1 Tight
- 58 Whistle sound
- 60 Cliffside home
- 61 Soul-singer James
- 62 At leisure
- 63 Hog's dinner
- 64 Poet Ogden
- 65 Rude man
- 66 Put on the market
- 1 Deli breads
- 2 Atmosphere
- 3 Ship's staff
- 4 Write on glass
- 5 "Garfield" pooch
- 6 "— Hur"
- 7 Fearless
- 8 Sir's companion
- 9 Bandleader Shaw
- 10 Laborers
- 11 Beach grains
- 13 Thickset
- 14 Facility
- 20 Thing, in law
- 22 "The Iliad," e.g.
- 24 Middle Eastern country
- 26 Tree fluids
- 27 Farm tool
- 28 Lotion ingredient

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ALTA	WAIFS	BASH
LOOM	ENNUI	UNTO
ATOP	STERN	SNAP
MULLET	POACHERS	
OSSIE	ATRIUM	
	FLAG	RABID
VARY	REV	GENERA
EGO	GECKO	EAT
TATTOO	RIB	ETNA
OREAD	WISP	
	BONSAI	EIDER
POOL	ROOM	SESAME
ILLIE	IDEAL	TREE
TENT	SANTA	LEND
ASKS	ESSAY	EDDY

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# Good samaritan helps recover student's wallet

By Becky Gerred  
Staff Writer

On July 26, a student helped himself to more than just a free phone call. He also helped himself to an employee's wallet.

OKCCC Educational Support Service employee Jennifer Schupp was not at her desk when a student went into her area and used the telephone without asking permission.

While on the telephone he opened a desk drawer and removed Schupp's wallet from her purse.

From a description given later, Schupp said, she fig-

ured the thief's clothes helped him conceal the wallet.

"He was wearing baggy jeans and it was easy to hide it," she said.

When Schupp returned to her desk she was unaware of the crime that had taken place.

Fortunately, it did not go unnoticed by OKCCC student Jay Fashimour.

Fashimour said he saw a man outside the main building at entry 1 going through what looked like a ladies' wallet.

"It just looked suspicious," he said.

Fashimour immediately reported his suspicions to the OKCCC security office.

Community Service Officer Allison Coleman and Campus Armed Security Officer Ronald Morehouse found the wallet in some

bushes near where the man had been and returned it to Schupp who didn't know it had been stolen.

"They began showing me all my ID and things that were in my wallet," Schupp said. "I wondered how they [security] had my wallet."

"It was in my purse. My student ID, \$5 and a personal check were missing," she said.

None of these items have been recovered nor has the thief been apprehended.

Coleman said these types of thefts can be avoided.

"Employees need to lock their desks and not let other people use their phones," she said.

Schupp said she plans to be more careful in the future.

"My desk was back out of the way. I never thought about that happening."

## ADA standards to be updated

"Access,"  
Cont. from page 1

building," she said.

Dunkeson said she has experienced frustration when trying to get problems corrected through Abilities Galore.

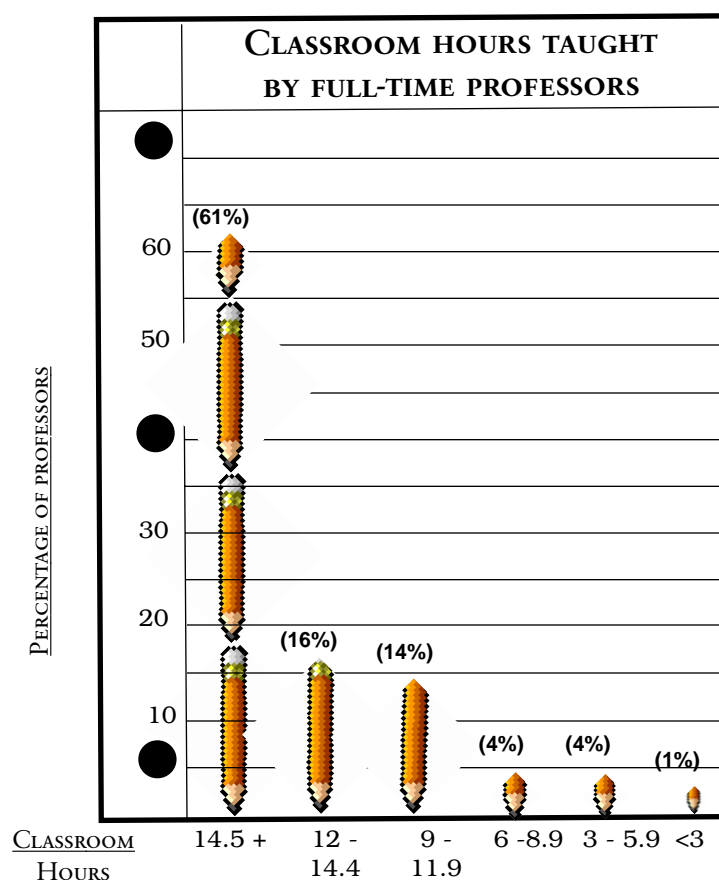
She said, most of the time, she and other disabled students don't know who to talk to about the problem. Other times, she said, they are sent to a certain person and still no help is forthcoming.

"They say that it isn't their problem and give us the run-around. Nothing gets fixed and we get really frustrated," she said.

Gary Lombard, vice president of Business and Finance, is involved in the remodeling project. He said the needs of disabled students will be heeded.

"As we continue to remodel we will continue to be sensitive to ADA standards," he said. "Sometimes we have funding issues to deal with."

"We're looking for ways to make reasonable accommodations for our students."



## Profs offer personal views on full-time teaching status

"Full-time,"  
Cont. from page 1

"As department chair, I am still serving students, but in a different fashion."

Yoder explained that department chairs serve as the "communication conduit" between the administration and faculty.

The average classroom hours taught by full-time faculty last semester was 13 hours.

Four full-time faculty members at OKCCC taught fewer than five classroom hours last semester with release time bringing their credit hours up to at least 14.5.

Sechrist said there is no maximum number of release time credits that can

be granted to an instructor.

Physics professor Steve Kamm said good instructors are sometimes singled out because of their abilities and asked to serve on a special committee or project.

Unfortunately, this takes them away from the time the professors can actually spend teaching students, he said.

Kamm was given three credit hours of release time for serving as chairman of the curriculum committee.

Full-time faculty at OKCCC teach approximately half of all courses offered, said Ruth Boone, OKCCC director of human resources.

The remainder are instructed by adjunct, or part-time, professors.

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