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PIONEER



Photo by Ryan Johnson

Welcome back! Anita Phillipp serves a scrumptious ice cream sundae to OKCCC student Jamie Winders the first week of classes. Dishing up Welcome Back Sundaes to new and returning students is a long-time tradition of Student Life.

Parking problems thrive at OKCCC

Communication with campus security can help eliminate frustration

By Michaela Marx
Editor

The halls of OKCCC are busy during the first week of classes and so are the parking lots around campus.

Students arriving around 9 a.m. and later for the first day of class found no way to enter parking lot A, the lot east of the main building.

Campus safety and security had closed the road because all parking spaces were taken. Only cars dropping off students were allowed to pass. Other popular parking spots, such as parking lot G and C, were also busy during the morning.

Several students said the trick to avoiding the morning parking chaos seems to be to arrive early — before 9 a.m.

OKCCC student Gisela Rodriguez, international business major, said she arrived at the college on her first day of class at 7 a.m. and had no problem finding a convenient parking spot. However, she said, after classes things had changed.

"We almost had an accident when I left around 2:20 p.m. on Monday," Rodriguez said.

She said people were ignoring stop signs and the parking lot was crowded.

"People were in the crazy mood."

Keith Bourque, director of campus safety and security, said his entire staff was controlling campus traffic during the first week of classes.

During the day the entire day staff, plus one night officer and a contracted security officer, were at work on campus.

"We direct [people] to parking spots, so students don't spend all day looking for a place to park," he said.

Bourque said finding a place to park is easier in the evening after many staff and faculty members have left.

By Tuesday night the safety and security department had issued approximately 36 tickets for traffic violations such as parking in a fire lane, reckless driving or running stop signs, Bourque said.

He said when a parking lot is full, officers close it to save the students some time.

For some students that may have caused some tension, Bourque said.

Lab assistant moves into college ranks

After 28 years in the Army, Ross Kiddie helps science students

By Kathi Etherton
Staff Writer

Science laboratory assistant Ross Kiddie traveled the world with the United States Army before ending his journey at OKCCC.

Kiddie was the highest ranking finance non-commissioned officer for the U.S. Army in Europe holding a rank as an E-9 and the chief auditor for United States Army Europe before joining the staff at OKCCC.

Having spent 28 years in the army, Kiddie worked his way up the ladder of success to his positions. During the last four years of his service, Kiddie was promoted from Master Sergeant to Sergeants Major, the highest rank of the team. There were only three like him holding a rank as an E-9 in the finance department in Europe at that time.

He led 66 offices from seven different countries including Turkey, Greece, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland and England.

"Where I worked we were responsible for 270,000 pay accounts," Kiddie said.

As an auditor, Kiddie was responsible for keeping financial records on various offices and investigating allegations of illegal acts.

Kiddie retired in 1992 after spending 10 years in Europe auditing finances. He came back to the United States and went back to school.

He majored in biology and minored in chemistry. He received his associate degree from OKCCC and his bachelor's degree from the University of Science and Arts in Chickasha. He also went through a teaching certification



Photo by Ryan Johnson

Ross Kiddie

See "Parking," page 8

See "Kiddie," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Merit should determine scholarships

I recently read that Oklahoma has done away with affirmative action in colleges and I say, "It's about time."

I have always believed incorporating affirmative action into a college setting was wrong because it often allowed a less qualified student to receive a scholarship instead of the student who earned and deserved it.

In the case that changed the policy, Oklahoma college student Matthew Pollard scored higher on his college entrance exams than others who took the same exam. However, he was denied a full scholarship. Instead, it was awarded to one of those who scored lower on the entrance exam.

Pollard sued the state, claiming the standards for the action didn't make sense.

He won the case and, as a result, Oklahoma is changing the laws regarding affirmative action where it pertains to college admittance and scholarships. References to race have been removed from scholarship applications. That's the good thing.

The bad thing is the state has still found a way to avoid awarding a scholarship based solely on academic performance.

Scholarship committees will now be required to review each person eligible to receive a particular scholarship and decide if there are alternative standards they need to use to measure student excellence.

Alternative standards are based on such criteria as whether a person had access to a good education or grew up in a poverty-stricken neighborhood.

If a person wants an education badly enough, are there truly any "alternative standards" that would keep that person — regardless of race or income — from becoming as qualified for an academic scholarship as someone else.

If someone had access to any education at all and had a strong desire to learn, then that person should be just as qualified as anyone else who has been through the educational system.

Growing up, I attended a small school that receives very little state funding. I also attended a larger school that receives a large amount of funding from the state.

The amount of basic education I received was the same at both schools. It was up to me to apply what I learned.

A person should not receive a scholarship unless that person is equally or more qualified than any other person who applied.

Our lawmakers should not make any allowances when awarding academic scholarships. Reward a person based on merit.

—Ryan Johnson
Staff Writer

World wide web useful to all

To the Editor:

Every semester, more and more students discover the joys of the World Wide Web.

Our students can choose their classes and enroll in them, buy their textbooks, and access a wealth of information without leaving the comfort of their homes.

One stop that could be worth everyone's while on the cyber highway is www.skincheck.com

This important site provides vital information about melanoma, the most prevalent cancer among young adults.

In its earliest stages, this

insidious disease is easy to cure, but equally easy to overlook.

Later, it becomes one of the most incurable of all cancers.

And it doesn't discriminate by factors such as race, complexion or family history.

The site includes a straightforward checklist comparing typical versus atypical moles.

"This important site provides vital information about melanoma..."

—Mary Turner

OKCCC Counselor

Taking a moment to check your moles, and to seek medical advice on any that seem suspicious, could be the most important "study break" you ever take.

—Mary Turner

OKCCC Counselor

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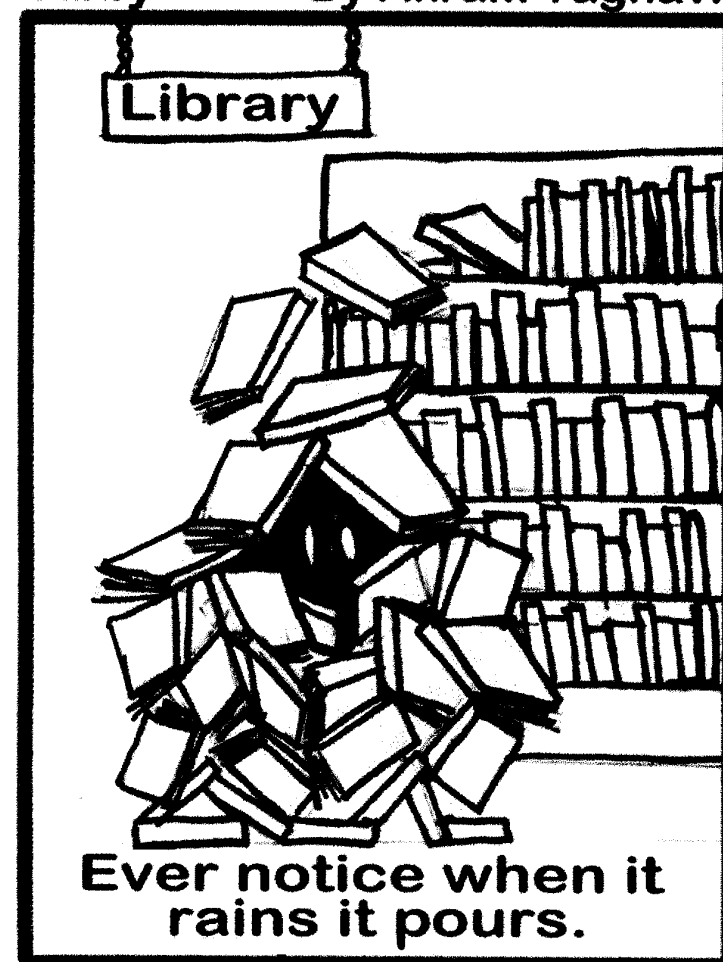
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or drop by 2M6 of the main building.

We want to hear from you!

Abby

By Akram Taghavi



PIONEER

Vol. 28 No. 18

Michaela Marx.....Editor

Kathi Etherton.....Staff Writer

Ryan Johnson....Photographer

Susan Wierimaa....Ad. Manager

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.

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

Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@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>



Comments and Reviews

'Any Given Sunday' worth a look any day of the week

Oliver Stone is probably best known for his work on the movie "JFK" and for his intricate conspiracy plans.

His latest movie "Any Given Sunday" is a step away from his usual movie-making genre but still holds his distinctive directive style.

Al Pacino stars with Dennis Quaid as an aging head football coach accompanied by James Woods, LL Cool J, Jamie Foxx and Cameron Diaz to make up a believable professional football franchise.

The movie runs three hours, telling the story of a failing football team falling from the height of greatness



(L-R) Dennis Quaid, Jamie Foxx and Al Pacino.

and dragging its coach with it. But don't get the wrong impression. It isn't a depressing movie because it moves so fast and has an encouraging ending.

While looking from a conspirator's view of what football has turned into in our country, you may come to the conclusion that the all-important team is being torn apart by free agents and that almighty dollar sign.

Overall, the movie is entertaining and shows a perspective on football life that you would only get from an HBO special.

It adds an underlying theme that maybe the team is the most important thing in a sport where there are more people than just you on one side of the field.

—John Huggins
Contributing Writer

Network television delivers on weekly series "Now and Again"

If you haven't been watching the new CBS melodrama "Now and Again" on Friday nights, you are missing one of the best shows on television!

"Now and Again" is an intriguing combination of adventure, comedy, sci-fi and love lost, yet not forgotten.

The show revolves around the character of Michael Wiseman or should I say his "brain"?

Wiseman is a married, middle-aged, overweight insurance agent who is accidentally killed when he falls in the path of a New York subway.

When Michael awakens in the hospital he finds that his brain has been inserted into a younger, muscled body of a bionic male created by Dr. Theodore Morris — a scientist working for one of those government agencies — you know, ones that have to kill you if you find out about them!

Veteran actor John



The cast of "Now and Again," the weekly CBS series.

Goodman supplied the voice of Wiseman in the first episode, Eric Close has the body that most men would die for and Dennis Haysbert perfects his role as a no-nonsense, "you're dead Wiseman, get over it," type of scientist.

Dr. Morris' creation, with its superhuman abilities, is proclaimed to be the country's ultimate weapon in fighting the threat of terrorism.

However, his plan has one tiny flaw — he may be superhuman with a body created by science, but he has the heart and soul of

the real Michael Wiseman.

Although he likes his new, million dollar bionic body, Wiseman's memories of his family far outshine his sense of vanity.

Wiseman remembers his loving, beautiful wife Lisa (Margaret Colin) and his daughter Heather (Heather Matarazzo).

He longs to tell his family that he is, in fact, alive but has been warned by Dr. Morris that he will be "terminated" should he try to contact them.

However, Wiseman has no intention of forgetting or giving up his family.

His endeavors to make that possible, thrown in with the adventures of saving the country from terrorism (one episode dealt with chemical warfare "eggs") keeps the viewer mesmerized and intrigued about what will happen next.

The creator of this new show is Glenn Gordon

Fantasy, fiction writers look to future

Fans of science fiction and fantasy stories — I have a must read book for you.

It is titled "L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future."

This book contains about 12 short stories, each one written by a different author.

The authors have submitted their stories to the book in hopes of becoming a recognized writer and getting a book deal or being signed by a publisher.



L. Ron Hubbard

Hubbard publishes a book like this every year and has done so for the past 15 years.

The writers in this particular volume are extraordinary in their styles. They seem to reach out and grab your attention and keep it until you finish their story, then the next one does the same.

It is a fast read. The structures are

very smooth and the words flow very easily. As an example: the book has about 400 pages, and it took me a total of about two hours to read. That's how good and easy to read it is.

The book also gives a break to the visual art world. It introduces new illustrators in hopes of landing them a deal as well. The pictures are great and go perfectly with the stories in which they are located.

All in all, I give this book a 4 out of 5 sci-fi blasters as an average of all the stories in the book, but a few of the stories located in this book I would give a 6 out of 5 sci-fi blasters.

—Ryan Johnson
Staff Writer

Caron, whose earlier television works include: writing for ABC's "Taxi"; the first 10 episodes of ABC's hit "Remington Steele," starring Pierce Brosnan and Stephanie Zimbalist; and then ABC's 1985-89, Emmy-awarding hit show "Moonlighting," starring Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd — a romantic, adventurous private-eye melodrama (TV Guide, Dec. 1999; website for CBS Primetime, 2000).

Intrigued? I hope so. "Now and Again" is a show

for all ages, whether you're 12 or 99.

You can watch this show with your family or your significant other without the profanity and violence so prevalent in today's television.

I don't know why, but when the episode is over, you'll experience a sense of being a part of something special — something good.

"Now and Again" — Friday, 8 p.m. CST, on CBS. WATCH IT!

—Susan Wierimaa
Staff Writer

Former student given five-year sentence

By Kathi Etherton
Staff Writer

Former OKCCC student Angelo Gambino has been given a five-year suspended sentence for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

The charge, along with two others — assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault — were brought against Gambino Oct. 22, after he went on a rampage during a drama club field trip near Davis, Okla.

Gambino was recently released from Murray

"...he got a five-year suspension minus the 60 days he spent in county jail."

—Sergeant Darin Rogers
Davis County Police

County jail after spending 60 days on those charges.

During the field trip, police were called after Gambino threatened a student and two professors.

According to a police report filed after the incident, Gambino had been drinking and using drugs while on the trip.

He became argumentative with the other students according to OKCCC drama professor Patrick Daugherty.

When Gambino saw Daugherty, he threatened to cut him with a machete.

During the assault, Gambino also grabbed a student by the neck and shoved a teacher.

Fellow student Jeremie Cook was present during the trip.

"Gambino just went crazy and started running through the parking lot writing on cars, switching lights and alarms on and off in the motel rooms,

shouting, hollering and swinging a machete," Cook said in an earlier interview.

Sergeant Darin Rogers of the Davis City of Police department was at the scene at the Arbuckle Motel when Gambino was arrested.

Rogers said the other charges against Gambino were dropped.

"On the assault he was charged with, it was dropped because none of the witnesses showed up," he said.

"On the CDS (Controlled Dangerous Substance) charge, he got a five-year suspension minus the 60 days he spent in county jail," Rogers said.



Angelo Gambino is shown in a mug shot taken when he was arrested and booked into Murray County jail Oct. 22. He was recently given a five-year suspended sentence for possession of a Controlled Dangerous Substance.

Mainframe computer classes offered at OKCCC

By Kathi Etherton
Staff Writer

Mainframe computers are not extinct — yet. Furthermore, companies are still hiring computer science students who know how to use them.

OKCCC is contributing by being the only college to offer classes specifically designed to teach students to operate and maintain a mainframe computer.

Joe Tornello, OKCCC professor of computer science, said four classes are being offered this spring, COBOL I, Advanced COBOL, CICS COBOL, and Assembler Language.

In the fall, there will be a fifth class for Job Control Language or JCL.

COBOL and Advanced COBOL teach students how to use the COBOL language to solve business computer problems.

In the Advanced COBOL the student solves problems by documenting, writing, and executing the programs using COBOL.

CICS COBOL is heavily used in industry to update databases.

Assembler is the basic language for all computers. It translates the information from source code to machine language and this is what is executed through the Job Control Language.

JCL lines up all programs that need to be executed. In the class the students will learn how to properly code JCL statements.

Tornello said mainframe computers store a large

amount of data and are often used by organizations as the main computer that runs smaller systems.

"Mainframe computers do the number crunching and they are used in networks as the host computer," he said.

Mainframes are not taught anymore at colleges and universities, Tornello said, but OKCCC hopes to keep the concept alive by teaching students how they work.

"Not even the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University or the University of Central Oklahoma offer these courses, which are essential to the training of personnel who keep a company's systems operating correctly."

Many industries and companies such as Hertz,



Joe Tornello

Fleming and Federal Aviation Administration use the mainframes as hosts. These hosts process data and download it to various computers in the network.

For more information, contact the Office of Prospective Student Services at 682-7580.



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Preschoolers turn into shoe salesmen

By Michaela Marx
Editor

The preschool class of OKCCC's child development center took a field trip to Payless Shoesource.

The Jan. 14 trip was a

turn, the children set up their own shoe store at the child development center.

Customers can choose from a variety of shoes including cowboy boots and tap shoes. To find the right size and style, one of the little salespeople will measure feet and advise.

The children also set up a checkout table with a cash register.

Devin Ferren, 4, said that he enjoyed the field trip.

"I learned that I have to put up the shoes before I take out another pair," he said.

According to Wood-Wilson, the child development center works off the Bankstreet Curriculum Model which is based on activities that children are interested in.

All the children have been to a shoe store

before and therefore they can easily associate with the process and the items in the store, she said.

part of the learning unit about shoes and everything surrounding this subject.

In addition to the trip, the class completed other creative activities such as outlining their feet on paper and cutting them out, said Charlotte Wood-Wilson, director of the Child Development Center.

Seven children (four years and older), accompanied by their teachers Trisha Partridge and Connie Pidgeon, learned how to buy shoes, how to measure feet and how to properly behave in a shoe store.

After their re-

Right: Writing up a receipt is another necessary step in selling shoes and Erik Bradshaw is doing just that. After ringing up his customer, he hand draws a receipt.



Below: Erik Bradshaw, 4, Devin Ferren, 4, and Austin Foley, 3, are just three of the students who participated in the shoe store etiquette lesson.



Not sure where to put the boots, Austin Foley decides that they work well as gloves too.



Devin Ferren and Erik Bradshaw are using the selling techniques they learned to convince shoppers to buy from them.



Photos by Ryan Johnson

Highlights

SPJ Job and Internship Fair

The Society of Professional Journalists are having a job and internship fair on Friday, Feb. 25 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. It is going to be held at the University of Oklahoma in the Frontier Room in the Oklahoma Memorial Union. There will be speakers. Bring your resume and clips of your work.

Morris K. Udall Scholarship Applications due

Morris K. Udall scholarship applications are due in the office of Prospective Student Services by Feb. 1. Native Americans or environmental majors eligible. For applications, see Prospective Student Services.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered scholarship

The GLBT Task Force unveiled a \$240,000 scholarship for GLBT college journalism students. It is for high school seniors and undergraduate college students who plan to pursue a bachelor's degree in journalism. For scholarship guidelines and an application contact Lyn McDonald at ext. 7218. Applications must be postmarked Feb. 15, 2000.

Presentations are available from Health Department

The OKC County Health Department has formed a speaker's bureau and is offering groups and organizations a choice of presentations in several areas. Topics include: Public Health Issues in Our Community, Consumer Protection, Adult and Child Health, Epidemiology, Tuberculosis, Children First, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, and Child Guidance. Presentations are designed to last 15 to 20 minutes and are free to the public. Requests should be two weeks in advance. For more information contact Mr. H.R. Holman, Community Relations Coordinator at (405) 425-4361.

Drawing teacher needed

An adjunct teacher is needed to instruct a Drawing I class and an Advanced Sketching class beginning Saturday Jan. 22 at Western Oaks Middle School, 7200 NW 23rd. Each class meets for eight weeks from 10-10:55 a.m. and 11-11:55 a.m. on Saturdays. Adjuncts need to be 18 years or older and show proof of experience and/or portfolio of work. Call Jonie Welle, Community Education Coordinator at 682-1611 ext. 7205.

Mensa offering scholarship

Mensa is offering their annual Scholarship Essay Contest to any student enrolled in a degree program at an accredited American college or university for the academic year following the award. The awards are based on a 550 word essay detailing the students academic and career goals. Membership in Mensa is not required and advanced degree students are welcomed. To request a scholarship application contact the college scholarship office.

Teen years made easier through confidence class

Teen Modeling, a class designed to help teens, ages 11 to 17, build self-esteem and confidence is being offered by the Office of Recreation and Community Services at OKCCC. The class will meet from noon to 12:55 p.m. Saturday afternoons for eight weeks beginning March 25. Cost is \$40 for an eight-week session. Call 682-7560 or 682-1611, ext. 7205 for more information.



Photo courtesy of HOPE

Spreading cheer: HOPE members (back row, left to right) Maryne Soto, Teresa Perez, José Alvarez, Marcie Green, Ray Sanders and sponsors Patricia Jimenez Brooks and Dianne Broyles bring Christmas joy to a bilingual first-grade class at Sheilds Height Elementary School.

Campus activities planned

Students are encouraged to join the fun

By Susan Wierimaa
Staff Writer

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is ringing in the new year with great enthusiasm and want you to join in the fun!

CAB is responsible for implementing a variety of campus events designed to educate and entertain both students and the general public.

CAB has scheduled several activities during January and February.

Activities students may have already enjoyed are:

- "Welcome Back Sundae" and "Casino Night" last week.

Other upcoming CAB activities include:

- Jan. 25, Musician Michael Gulezian will per-

form his acoustical event from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Union. The performance is free and open to the general public.

- Jan. 26 and 27, a Student Organizations Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Main Building. This event is held to inform and encourage students about clubs and organizations available to them.

- Feb. 7, a Laser Storm: Tag Played at the Speed of Light in what appears to be a junkyard environment. This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Union. Again, admission is free and the general public is welcome.

- Feb. 8, in honor of Black History Month, the Pinpoints Theater troupe will present "1001 Black Inventions," a critically ac-

claimed production of historical and fictional characters who look at the contributions of many African-American inventors. This play will be performed in the College Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

- Feb. 9, Deaf storyteller and performer Peter Cook will kick off the Winter Tales Festival in a special presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. Admission is \$3.

- Feb. 16 and 17, the campus Blood Drive will be held in the College Union. Students and the community are asked to take time from their day to give a pint.

CAB will be sponsoring other activities in the following months.

Contact Mike Jones, Coordinator of Campus Activities at 682-1611, ext. 7318 for additional information.

Does your club or organization have news to share with the world? If so, we're interested!
Contact the Pioneer editor
at 682-1611, ext. 7675 or drop by the
Pioneer offices in 2M6 in the main building.

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.

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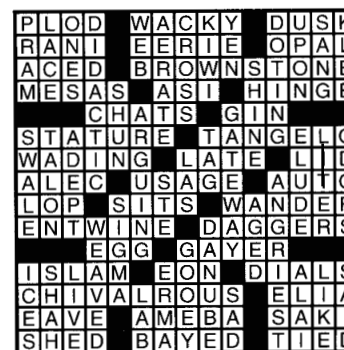
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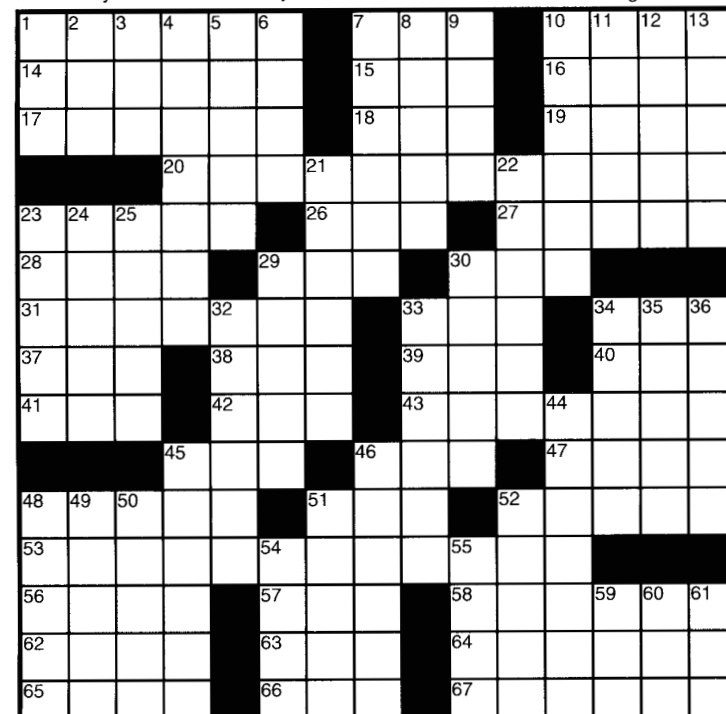
DOWN

- Musical notes
- "Real" ending
- Sharp — tack
- Young tree
- Eyelashes
- Designer Cassini
- Wickerwork
- Joke
- Skirt length
- Police officers wear them
- Greek market seals
- It's often spread!
- Lacks
- Like Abe
- Hosiery
- Fence steps
- Middle Eastern country

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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If interested, we would like to invite you to come to our facility every Monday at 7:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. or call us at 948-2405.

"I don't do weekends."

"Because working part-time at UPS...I don't have to. They have five-day schedules that leave your weekends free. That is plenty of time to study or go out with friends. And I make plenty too... almost \$10,000 a year working about 4 hours a day. UPS knows students value time as much as money. So if you don't do weekends, do contact UPS."



Photo by Ryan Johnson

Drivin' and Cryin': Parking Lot A filled up quickly the first week of classes. Campus safety and security directed traffic, sending drivers to parking areas that had available lots. (Related story, page 1)

World traveler settles at OKCCC science lab

"Kiddie,"
Cont. from page 1

program.

"I taught high school for six months and then decided to come to a college," Kiddie said.

Ross said he enjoyed working at the college more than high school.

"I wasn't getting anything out of it. [At OKCCC] it is more diverse and it keeps me interested."

Having retired, Kiddie said working at the college is just for fun.

"I am just doing this to keep busy, but it is fun here," he said. "I have turned down a lot of jobs because I enjoy this. I call this my project money."

Kiddie spent 17 years of his 28 years overseas. Sixteen of those were in Germany and one was in Vietnam. His family was with him in Germany.

"I have a wife Sheila, and two boys and a daughter," he said. "All of them are married now and live in Oklahoma. I also have four grandkids, two boys and two girls."

During his free time away

from the college, Kiddie said, he is involved in the Boy Scouts of the Sooner District based in Norman.

"Right now I am a commissioner," he said. "I work with the Boy Scout troops and the Cub Scout packs. I like to work with kids."

Kiddie is also involved in another activity he picked up while in Germany.

In Europe, he said, there is an activity called the Volksmarsch (Volks meaning "people" and marsch meaning "walk").

A walking organization called International Volks Sports Association incorporates this activity.

IVSA has about 127 countries participating including the United States. The American headquarters is in Texas. Kiddie said all states have groups.

"I belong to a group here in Oklahoma City called Wandergruppe," he said. "You have to walk a 10 kilometer walk or 6.2 miles to be sanctioned."

"I am working on 750 events and 60,000 kilometers," Kiddie said.

Kiddie has been walking toward his goal since 1965 and has only 15 more activities to go.

Weather watch readied

By Michaela Marx
Editor

It is the end of January and Oklahoma has not seen a sign of winter weather yet.

Some people miss the winter, while others enjoy the mild temperatures. However, everyone knows that in Oklahoma winter weather leads to chaotic conditions on the roads.

"Even though the winter has been mild so far this season, it could change in a moment's notice," said Harve Allen, director of public relations.

In the event winter weather does rear its ugly head, it's a good idea to be prepared.

Some OKCCC students drive a long distance.

If a student wants to find out if classes are canceled they can tune in to the television stations, KWTW Channel 9, KOCO Channel 5 or KFOR Channel 4. Another way to hear of closings is to listen to the radio stations KTOK (1000 AM) or KOMA (1520 AM).

These stations provide the latest information on school closings, he said.

Allen said the director of the physical plant is responsible for monitoring weather reports.

If weather conditions

won't allow him to open the college he will contact the Vice President for Business and Finance Gary Lombard. A decision must be made by 5 a.m. for morning classes and 2 p.m. for evening classes.

Then the Executive Director of Institutional Advancement, Pat Berryhill, will notify the media. Employees will be informed by their supervisor, Allen said.

Also the college message that callers hear when dialing the main number will provide information on the situation. Students can call the college's main number 682-1611.

Tickets for traffic violations can be costly

"Parking,"
Cont. from page 1

He said in order to avoid stress or misunderstandings drivers should tell the safety and security officers if they only want to drop off someone.

It is also a good idea to obey the traffic laws on campus.

Tickets may run as high as \$100 for parking in a handicapped spot if issued by the Oklahoma City Police Department or \$50 if issued by OKCCC safety and security officers.

**Need help or
an escort to
your car?
Call campus
security at
ext.7691**



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