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# PIONEER

## College takes lead, houses ACDelco site

By Mark Stack  
Editor

In a world full of firsts, OKCCC is leading the way in automotive education. The college is the first in the nation to house an ACDelco Knowledge Center, said Larry Grummer, professor of automotive technology. ACDelco is a manufacturer of parts and accessories for General Motors. The Knowledge Center, also known as the Technician Service Education Program, opened in late January.

The center has been established in order to train journeyman technicians who are already working in the field, said Grummer.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and achievement for us to be selected as the first Knowledge Center in the country," said Grummer.

"The technicians will be learning the technical and business aspects [of the

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Photo by Kat Mohr

**Uncle!** OKCCC students Amanda Riggle, business major, and Denise Smith, criminal psychology major, attack coordinator of student activities and promotions Mike Jones, with snowballs Feb. 6. Snow fell for two days, covering the ground with a white blanket. Warm ground temperatures helped the roads remain driveable despite the fact that several inches of snow fell.

## State senator faces cancer diagnosis, determined to survive

By Ashley Martin  
Staff Writer

State Sen. Keith Leftwich (D-Okla. City) said he refuses to let a recent diagnosis of cancer get him down.

Leftwich, who presides over District 44, where OKCCC is located, is a firm believer in self exams for cancer symptoms.

"I am a walking case for early detection," he said.

Leftwich said he noticed a lump in his neck while shaving. He didn't waste any time making an appointment with his doctor to have it checked out.

"It's a fairly slow-growing cancer," he said.

"These days, if you catch these things early, they can be beaten."

When his doctors examined the mass, Leftwich said, they were concerned that it might be malignant.

It was.

Leftwich said the cancer is contained to the area.

"The good news is they didn't find it anywhere else in [my] body," he said.

Leftwich and his doctors decided he should begin the most aggressive treatments available, including chemotherapy, radiation and then surgery if needed.

He underwent his first round of chemotherapy Jan. 16 through 18.

Since his diagnosis, Leftwich said, his family — especially his wife — has

been very supportive.

"[My wife] has been a big help all along the way," he said. "The two weeks of uncertainty and testing was the hard part."

"But once I got my game plan, I could get my game face on," he said.

Leftwich said he will probably have to miss a lot of days this legislative session.

"In the past I've had a 99-percent attendance rate, but I'm a human. I'm mortal," he said.

Leftwich said his doctors believe his prognosis for a full recovery within six to nine months is excellent.

If that prognosis remains as optimistic, Leftwich said, he will run for re-election in November.



Oklahoma State Sen. Keith Leftwich, diagnosed with malignant cancer in January, said his doctors believe he will make a complete recovery.

## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# Books made of paper, not gold

It's a new semester at OKCCC, which means each student is guaranteed a fresh start on a clean slate.

Unfortunately, students also get to look forward to the same old hassles that come with each new semester.

One of the biggest hassles that students are plagued with is the buying and reselling of textbooks.

Students aren't going to see eye to eye on everything, but I'm sure most students will agree that the textbook situation is outrageous.

Last semester I spent about \$350 on books, which was half the cost of my tuition for the ENTIRE semester.

I was astounded when the cashier in the bookstore read the total off to me.

How could four books cost so much money?

My friend Ali couldn't afford to buy a marketing book this semester because it cost \$101.95.

Luckily, one of her classmates filled her in on a little secret called walmart.com.

When she visited walmart.com, Ali discovered she could get her book new from Wal-Mart for \$75.07.

A new marketing book from Wal-Mart is cheaper than the used version at our bookstore.

I had already purchased my books from the college bookstore but I decided to investigate for cheaper prices on the Internet.

The biology book I bought new for \$97.55 from the bookstore costs \$71.36 at walmart.com.

Students needing a "Principles of Macroeconomics" book can save almost \$50 by shopping at Wal-Mart. Another good place to shop online for books is at Amazon.com.

The price of books wouldn't bother me so much if I knew I was going to be fairly reimbursed at the end of the semester.

Some courses require you to buy a textbook only to have it collect dust in your closet for the whole semester.

On several occasions I've tried to sell back books that I've never even opened, only to be refused because my book has become an outdated edition.

Basically, I wasted \$100 on a book I never used.

And when the bookstore does buy back books, they usually don't even give you half of the original price.

Depending on the course, the bookstore will buy back their quota for half the original price. After they've met their quota, the price goes way down.

So, my advice to students is to sell their books back as soon as possible if they want to get a decent refund.

Students should consider setting up a website where they can sell their used books to one another so the bookstore isn't their only option.

College is tough enough as it is without adding financial stress on top of everything else.

—Kat Mohr  
Staff Writer

# A free country should act more civil

### To the editor:

I have a question to address to the whole campus, from those that challenge the norm views to those that share the norm views.

Ponder this: Is the government really to blame when freedom is questioned?

This country is supposed to be built on freedom.

So why do we still look at others and bug out over how they dress or what color they are?

Isn't the United States built on freedom?

This means we're free not to hate or to uninvolve people.

We're free not to segregate or overreact.

We're even free to question things other people do and be curious. Furthermore, we are a civilized nation.

So if you put it all together wouldn't it go like this... if you dislike someone you have the right to but, in the same you have the right to try and understand why you don't and maybe even learn to love that person.

It's building community and knowing your surroundings and the people that you walk and talk amongst every day.

So why do we still have people separated by clothes, money, ethnicity and mistrust?

Just some questions I've been thinking of for you folks out there to maybe open your mind and look at something different.

In conclusion, write more letters to the editor. We obviously need to communicate more.

Why go to war when the revolution is already in our mind?

—Jacob Sanders  
Student

# Fountains not for spit

### To the editor:

People need to realize that the drinking fountains are meant for drinking from.

They were not made for spitting. Fountains are for public use.

No one wants to drink from a fountain after you have just spit into it.

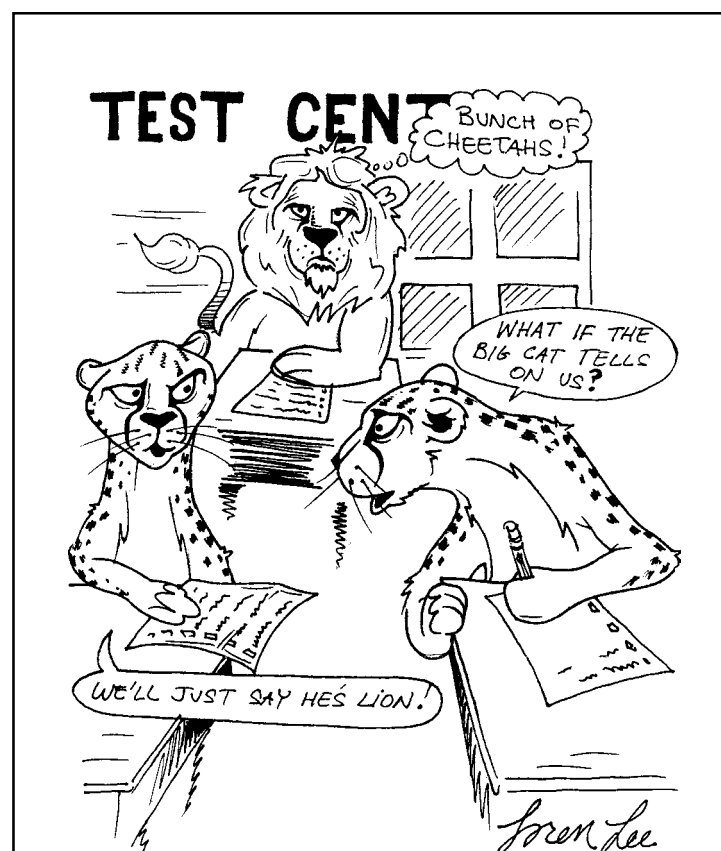
That is just plain gross and very unsanitary.

If this is you, please show respect by not spitting.

For those who feel the need to spit, there is an old invention called a spittoon.

If you have never seen or heard of one, just watch an old Western movie. There is usually one in every saloon.

—LaWanda LaVarnway  
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## Comments and Reviews

# Trip to Vegas earns rewards besides money

It's been two weeks and I can still hear the clinking of quarters chiming in tune with the monotonous dinging of the slot machines.

I had never been to Las Vegas before. I was pleasantly surprised to find that it was all that I expected and more.

Grand casinos that spanned for blocks, shows every night, a volcano on the side of the street that erupted every five minutes.

And of course, lots of gambling.

Since it was my first time in Vegas I felt obligated to



test my beginner's luck at the slot machines.

Gambling was fun, but there are so many other exciting things to do in Vegas besides gamble.

In fact, I had more fun

just hanging out in the casinos than I did gambling.

Every casino was unique with its own distinctive style and theme.

I was especially impressed with the Venetian,

which was designed as a replica of Venice, Italy.

There was even a canal inside the Venetian where people could take a Gondola ride.

During the boat ride people were serenaded by a gondolier, just like in Venice, Italy.

The casinos were definitely thrilling but the attraction that sticks out most in my mind is the Wynn Collection.

The Wynn Collection is an art exhibit that highlights 13 paintings from Steve Wynn's exquisite personal collection.

Some of the artists displayed include Henri

Matisse, Pablo Picasso, Peter Cezanne and Van Gogh.

Before entering the exhibit each person is given an audio wand in which Wynn provides the viewer with an audio commentary on each piece and the lives of the artists.

Wynn's personal insights gave the exhibit an intimate touch that isn't found in many galleries.

As a whole, my trip to Vegas was an experience that I'll never forget.

—Kat Mohr  
Staff Writer

# Outkast still putting the funk back in to the world of hip-hop

OutKast is known for their outrageous style and because they are constantly challenging the musical status quo.

Their style continues to come harder each time they step into the studio. OutKast is comprised of two members, Dre (Andre Benjamin) and Big Boi (Antwan Patton).

In seven years OutKast has managed to released four hit CD's.

Outkast recently released their fifth album, a collection of greatest hits entitled "Big Boi & Dre Present...OutKast."

OutKast fans must pick this one up.

Like their four previous Platinum-plus CDs, OutKast leaves you full, especially with this most recent release.

"The Whole World" is featured on this CD as well as two other tracks, "Funkin Around," my personal favorite, and "Movin' Cool (The After Party)."

Just these three songs alone are worth the disk price.

Fans should buy this CD to have the opportunity to get the OutKast hits like,

"Players Ball," "Ain't No Thang," "Crumblin Erb" and "Get Up, Get Out." These could only be found on OutKast's debut album "Southernplayalisticadillacmuzik," until now!

This album introduced OutKast as two guys from Georgia who, amid rap and hop-hop, mixed in some 70's soul and jazz.

From their second CD "ATLiens," OutKast flipped the script, and took us to higher levels on a tour that this time included funk.

Here is when we begin to see these boys develop from just a rap act to respecting their new style and skills. The hit "Elevators (Me & You)" appears on this CD.

On their third CD "Aquemini" the duo combines their astrological signs, and after two years released the CD that proved they had perfected their mixing talents.

A mixture of all forms of black music, rock and Reggae, OutKast gives fans



"Rosa Parks" and "SpottieOttieDopslicious" from this CD.

From OutKast's fourth CD "Stankonia," named after their studio, songs like "Miss Jackson," "So Fresh, So Clean," and the drum inspired "B.O.B."

"Big Boi & Dre Present...OutKast" is a great CD for anyone who has an interest in music. Their style is one of a kind.

This is a CD that will be played from start to finish every time it is played. I even recommend purchasing an edited version if cursing is holding you back.

—Amber Bowie  
Staff Writer

# 'Insomniac' offers unique look inside big city night life

Down the alleyway they creep. They're all your friends when you can't sleep.

At least that's what the theme song to Dave Attell's "Insomniac" would lead us to believe. After watching the show for several months

now, the argument is pretty strong.

Now in its second season, "Insomniac" has been moved to a better time slot on Wednesday nights at 9:30 p.m. on Comedy Central.

Previously, it was airing on Sunday nights, a tough place to gain ratings and an audience, going head-to-head with HBO's typically most powerful night.

Attell takes his unusual brand of crude and vulgar humor out into the streets of big cities. He gives us the scoop on the craziest night life scenes

as well as exposing a few of the oddest.

"Insomniac" has already visited some of the larger cities such as New Orleans, San Francisco and Chicago.



This season, Attell will be taking the show on the road to Boston, Atlanta, Montreal and the motherland of all night life, New York.

Attell goes out talking to locals, bikers, professional women and all the other morally sound individuals out at four in the morning.

How many times have your parents uttered the phrase "nothing good happens after midnight?" For Attell, nothing good happens before midnight.

—Mark Stack  
Editor



## Scholar to lecture on Aztec life

By Amber Bowie  
Staff Writer

The first of five lectures comprising the Building Bridges to History of Mexico series begins with a public lecture from Dr. Steven Perkins that will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the college theater.

Perkins' lecture, "The Aztecs of Tenochtilan: A Day in the Life," will focus on Aztec culture.

Students interested in exploring pre-history, history, art and literature of Mexico are encouraged to attend.

"Our goal is to educate and bring this information to other people beyond faculty members who have a direct interest [in these types of cultures]," said Kathy Wullstein, coordinator of instructional technology/online learning.

"The literature series itself is for the community.

This includes students, faculty and staff," said Wullstein.

Students are invited to several events that are open to the public at no cost.

"In order to understand the main aspects of Mexican culture, one needs to grasp the pre-historic



Dr. Steven Perkins

[Aztec] culture," said Wullstein.

Other events include a lecture on Mexican Art by Dr. Kelly Donahue-Wallace from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the college theater called "Picturing Colonial and Modern Mexico."

Students interested in learning more about religion are invited to join Dr. Brian Larkin for his lecture "Beyond Syncretism: Folk Catholicism in Mexico."

On April 25, Dr. Michael Smith presents "Beyond the Borderlands: Mexican Settlement in the Great Plains, the First Generation, 1900-1930."

Dr. Mark Griffin will conclude the Building Bridges Series at 4:30 p.m. May 2, in the college theater with "Mexico Now! Spanish Literature and Cultural Contexts."

For more information call 682-1611, ext 7173.



Photo by Kat Mohr

**Taxing times are upon us:** VITA (volunteer income tax assistant) employee Dean Wileford helps former OKCCC student Zachary Murray with his taxes. VITA personnel will be assisting taxpayers with their forms through Mon., April 15. The volunteers ask that people bring the following information to get taxes done: last year's 2001 tax return, Social Security cards for everyone listed on the tax return, W-2 forms and a current driver's license.

## Automotive professors honored

By Ashley Martin  
Staff Writer

Three OKCCC automotive professors were recognized for their contributions to automotive education and the International Association of General Motors Automotive Service Educational Programs.

Larry Grummer, coordinator of automotive technology, was elected to serve as the president of the IAGMASEP.

Two years ago Grummer was elected to represent the south central region —about 17 colleges— of the country.

After serving his two years as representative, Grummer was elected president.

"It's a great honor [to have been elected president,] he said. "We have a convention once a year," Grummer said. "This year it will be in Miami, Fla. I will be overseeing that. That will be one of my primary duties."

Carroll McNish, professor of automotive technology, was also chosen to continue a leadership position with the IAGMASEP.

McNish was appointed to continue service as a member of the standards committee.

When a new product is introduced by GM, the material has to be introduced into the classroom.

McNish's responsibility is to view information GM is coming out with and to decide what the school needs. He previously served a three-year



Richard Steere

term, and due to his reelection, he will serve another three-year term on the committee.

Richard Steere, professor of automotive technology, was the recent recipient of the 2001 International Technical Award of Merit.

The award is presented through GM and Kent Tools.

"It's a national technical teaching award," Steere said.



Larry Grummer



Carroll McNish

He said the award is presented to the individual chosen from a large group of GM ASEP instructors.

"It's a great deal to get [the award]. There were a lot of deserving people who should have gotten it," he said. "That makes it an even bigger honor to receive it."

Steere said he didn't know he had been

chosen to receive the award when he went to the national annual meeting in San Diego last November.

"I knew I had won an award for the south central region, but winning the national award was a total surprise," Steere said.

Photos by Kat Mohr

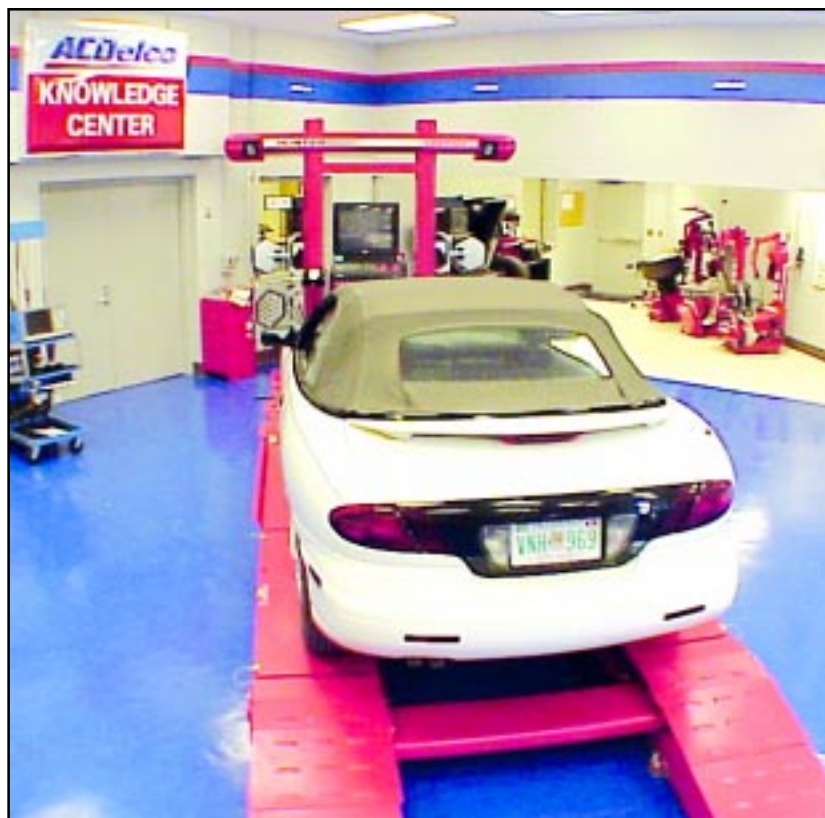
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# ACDelco center enhances automotive program

*Photos by Kat Mohr*

**Left:** OKCCC student John Bowen checks a tire for any vibration problems in the ACDelco Knowledge Center. Hunter Engineering supports OKCCC's Knowledge Center and Automotive program by supplying the college with the newest automotive technology. Students and ACDelco workers use the Knowledge Center to learn about the technical and business aspects of the automotive industry.



**Above:** OKCCC's ACDelco Knowledge Center is the first in the country. The Knowledge Center was designed to train ACDelco service center owners and students who wish to be ACDelco technicians. The Knowledge Center benefits the college because it ties it to industry which allows the college to have the latest technology in the classroom. OKCCC tried to model the center after a real world automotive repair facility. "We have definitely achieved that goal," said Larry Grummer, professor of automotive technology/automotive coordinator.



**Above:** OKCCC students Brian Clark, Travis Osborne and Yassine Attaoui check out a car engine while Chris Hinckoe, John Bowen and Ricky Elczyn work on adjusting the alignment of the car. OKCCC students and faculty are allowed full access to the ACDelco Knowledge Center. "The facility is one of the finest in the country," said Grummer.



# Highlights

## Send roses to your sweetie

The International Student Association (ISA) is sponsoring a Valentine's Day fundraiser. ISA will be selling roses and balloons on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the college union. Half of the profits will benefit the Grace Nursing Home. For more information e-mail Kim at thaokim22@hotmail.com.

## Singing Valentines

The OKCCC Chamber singers are selling singing Valentines Feb. 14. Four handsome guys or four beautiful girls will serenade your sweetheart with a song and a rose. Reservations can be made on or off campus for \$25 per song. For reservations call 682-1611, ext 7249.

## 3-on-3 intramural basketball league

Students must sign up by Feb. 14 to compete in an intramural 3-on-3 basketball league. All games will be played from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym. Games begin Feb. 19. Students participate free. Non-students pay \$5 for the league. Bring a student ID and sign up at the Wellness Center desk or call 682-1611, ext. 7310 for more information.

## Ballet Oklahoma brings Romeo and Juliet

The timeless story of Romeo and Juliet is coming to the Civic Center Music Hall stage Feb. 15 through 17. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. Sunday performance is at 2 p.m. The cost of tickets will range from \$12 to \$32. For more information call (405) 848-TOES.

## 2002 Oklahoma Summer Arts Institute hiring

Applications are available for counselor and bus driver positions from June 8 through 23, at the Quartz Mountain Arts Conference near Lone Wolf, Okla.

## 2002 College transfer day

The office of Student Development will host the 6th annual College Transfer Day Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in college rooms 1, 2 and 3. Twenty-six colleges and universities will be represented.

## New York's Stern Stewart & Co. to present seminar

John McCormac will present the seminar "The Continuing Search for Value in American Business" on Feb. 20 at the college. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the college library. The cost is \$249 and includes lunch.

## Volunteer income tax assistance

On campus Feb. 4 through April 15, volunteers will be located in the college union foyer to assist all faculty, staff, students and the general public in preparing tax returns. Students need to bring last year's tax return, Social security card(s), W-2s and their driver's license.

## A "Writing Club" for all those interested

Join Andre Love, adjunct English Instructor, in beginning a writing club. Inquiries can be sent to a1love@po.okccc.edu. Students may call 682-1611, ext. 3534 for more information.

## Cultural Series to focus on history of Mexico

The history of Mexico will be the focus of a new series at OKCCC this spring. Dr. Stephen Perkins will conduct the first session entitled, "The Aztecs of Tenochtitlan: A Day in the Life." The free public lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. in the college theater. For more information, call Dr. Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen at 682-1611, ext. 7173.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Mike Jones, coordinator of Student Activities and Promotions, shows OKCCC student Aaron Newman the new Student Life department while discussing Newman's band's upcoming show. C.A.B. is sponsoring Ambient Music Cartel Feb. 12 in the college union.

# Express Yourself Poetry

By Amber Bowie  
Staff Writer

Students filled the commons dining area last week to enjoy Express Yourself Poetry Readings, sponsored by the African-American Student Association.

Poetry readings were just one of the many scheduled events to last throughout the month of February at OKCCC in support of Black History Month.

During lunch, AASA began an open forum of poetry readings.

All students were invited to speak freely and recite poetry.

The theme of the Express Yourself Poetry reading was struggle, or anything related to struggle in African-American history.

Many students recited their own poetry from

memory.

Several students chose to read poetry from famous African-American people, including a poem titled "On the Pulse of Morning," by Maya Angelou.

Alexander Isokrari, treasurer of AASA said, "The poetry reading went well and the audience shared their support."

AASA is involved in a variety of opportunities to educate students about black history and culture.

All AASA activities are open to everyone.

"Black History Month is a good time for everyone to get to know AASA," said Isokrari.

A Valentine's to remember is a Valentine auction the AASA is sponsoring from 11 a.m. to 1:30 Feb. 13 and 14, in the college theater, located in the A&H building.

"This is just one oppor-

tunity for students to have fun and buy a date," said Isokrari.

A very special tribute to black history will take place Feb. 15, when students will have an opportunity to act.

Students will have an opportunity to portray famous, powerful leaders in Black History.

Students who want to participate are encouraged to dress according to their character.

AASA members are challenging students to participate in a Knowledge Bowl Feb. 27 and 28.

The Knowledge Bowl is open to other clubs and organizations, as well as students who want to put their history to the test.

Teams will consist of four, and the fee to join is \$10 per team.

Look for events all month, and help AASA support their heritage.

## Got club news?

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Call Amber  
682-1611, ext. 7676



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**FOR SALE:** '97 Saturn SC-2. Alpine alarm sys, 5-speed. 74,000 miles w/transferrable ext. warranty. Opt. Kenwood flip-face CD player/speakers. \$9,500. Call 822-7014 or 799-9672.

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### ACROSS

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- 6 Expense
- 10 Heart
- 14 Cambodian or Chinese
- 15 Woodwind
- 16 "— upon a time"
- 17 "I don't know" gesture
- 18 Smear
- 19 Harem rooms
- 20 Shade of purple
- 22 Mud
- 23 Horse color
- 24 Going —: dating one person
- 26 Wickerwork
- 30 Equipment
- 32 Jai —
- 33 Actress
- 35 Young bird of prey
- 40 Solitary one
- 42 Beam
- 44 — Park, Colorado
- 45 — and void
- 47 Coolidge or Hayworth
- 48 Adam's grandson
- 50 Met offerings
- 52 Downcast
- 56 Sharpen

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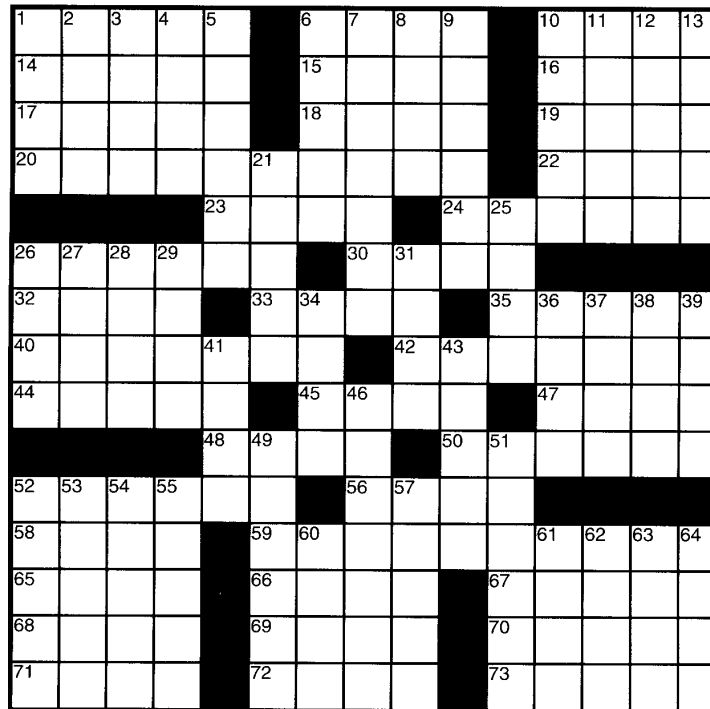
- 1 Alda series
- 2 Arthur of the courts
- 3 Lassie
- 4 Hawaiian island
- 5 Wool type
- 6 Snake
- 7 Rectangles
- 8 Pea —: dense fog
- 9 Mother —
- 10 Web-footed bird
- 11 Bombay's place
- 12 Injure with hot liquid
- 13 Snappish
- 21 Colors
- 25 Walked
- 26 Scarce
- 27 Pub brews

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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## College in the forefront as first in state to have ACDelco center

"ACDelco,"  
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automotive industry] as well as becoming familiar with the e-commerce side," he said.

Grummer said even though the 5,000 square-foot center is located at OKCCC, technicians from all over the country will be taking courses there.

"ACDelco sends people from all over. We have people from Maine, California, Arizona, everywhere," said Grummer.

Ed Pianalto, ACDelco representative, said people come from all over to be trained, but they learn what they need and move on.

"Besides service conferences, we typically run one-, two- or three-day classes where technicians come in and get a full range of automotive classes, and aren't here for an extended amount of time," said Pianalto.

The ACDelco Service/Sales Conference was the first event to be held in the Knowledge Center.

Pianalto said ACDelco representatives from all over the United States, as well as Canada, were the first people to view the newly remodeled center.

Sue Christophersen, manager of service training for ACDelco, said this is a tremendous start to the working relationship between OKCCC and ACDelco.

"The ability for ACDelco to partner and be able to support an activity like this, and the school to be able to work with the state to fund building a modern facility like this is just outstanding.

"It's been a real exciting experience for us to be able to partner with OKCCC," said Christophersen.

She said a training program could really boost the interest in becoming a career technician, and hopefully erase a few stereotypes that go along with it.

"One of the concerns throughout the business is the shortage of technicians across the country.

One of the main issues for that is we don't recruit or have a lot of young people that pursue this career path," she said.

Christophersen said little is known about the good career opportunities in the automotive industry.

"When a facility like this can be built and an education center for professional technicians can be put together, it is a huge step in the right direction," said Christophersen.

"It demonstrates that this is a professional education, this is a professional career, and that these technicians are incredibly skilled. It's really a higher learning that takes place for them to be able to repair the high technology of vehicles today.

Pianalto agreed with that take.

"It's a win-win situation," he said.

"As far as ACDelco, we eventually want to move towards doing more business management classes and maybe some accounting classes, and we want to use the college's expertise to help develop those programs," said Pianalto.

"It's great exposure for both the college and ACDelco to have a working partnership," he said.

Grummer said the cost of the remodeled Knowledge center was estimated at \$480,000. He said OKCCC paid for the construction, but ACDelco is leasing the property from the college, while furnishing and maintaining contracts for training services.

(See related photo spread on page 5 of this issue.)

## Fire and ice...



Photo by Ronna Austin

The most severe ice storm in the history of the state covered everything in sight in a glaze of frozen wetness last week. Thousands of Oklahomans found themselves without electricity for hours, even days, as tree limbs, weighted with ice, broke off, snapping power lines as they fell. Many electric poles buckled under the weight as well. With several cities still in the dark, Gov. Frank Keating has declared 31 counties as disaster areas with the approval of President George W. Bush.

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