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# PIONEER

## College regents approve plans for future growth

By Daniel Lapham  
Editor

Despite the economic slowdown in the state and nation, OKCCC is launching one of the most ambitious building programs in its history.

At the Oct. 20 Board of Regents meeting the board unanimously accepted OKCCC's Vision of the Future.

The vision includes four major projects to be completed between now and 2014: The SEM (Science, Engineering and Math) Center, new parking facilities, an addition to the Health Sciences Center and a new Center for the Arts. In addition to the construction, the vision calls for two continuing excellence initiatives needed for continued expansion: continued advancement in technology and community education.

OKCCC President Dr. Bob Todd and Paul Sechrist, provost/vice president for academic affairs, presented the plan to the board.

The college's vision statement reads: "Oklahoma City Community College shall be recognized as one of the premier community colleges in the United States."

Todd said the college needs more space for anticipated enrollment increases.

"In the next 10 years the enrollment in the institution is going to increase by some 50 percent," he said.

The SEM Center and additional parking are priorities on the agenda, Todd said.

According to the plan, the SEM Center will address the needs for expansion in engineering, biotechnology and basic science classes.

Todd said the college plans to expand by adding bioinformatics, geological information systems and nano-technology.

The SEM Center is tentatively planned to be constructed over the current science center, Todd said. The estimated cost of the SEM Center will range from \$9 to \$12 million.

The second project will address the campus parking situation.

**"The road will not be easy, but it will come with great rewards."**

—Bob Todd  
OKCCC President  
on the college's  
Vision of the Future  
plan

See "Vision," page 12



Photo by Keah Roggow

**Boo!** Halloween fun infiltrated the college when several departments dressed up in hopes of winning the United Way Costume Contest. First-place winners hailed from the Communications Lab. Pictured are: Naomi Christofferson as the Which Doctor, Leahna Robinson as Doctor of Miss Quotation and Alice Tillinghast as the Sentence Specialist. Also included, but not pictured, was Pixie Quigley as a Lab Doctor and Charlotte Roller as Dr. Exclamation. Entry fees of \$2 per person went to the United Way fund.

## The Testing Center is watching

By Joshua Hunter  
News Writing I Student

Thinking of cheating in the college Testing Center? Think again.

The testing center uses surveillance cameras to reduce cheating on examinations, said Jim Ellis, director of career and assessment services.

Currently, he said, four cameras in the center cover every possible angle and, by the end of the semester, three more will be added. The center also recently added two microphones to monitor the sound inside the testing area.

Testing Center employees monitor the testing area also.

"We want to make it as difficult to cheat as possible, even if it takes staring at them the entire test," said Ellis.

Cheating is also known as academic dis-

honesty.

"Academic dishonesty is using something the professor has not authorized to get the answers," said Ellis.

Although OKCCC does not have a definition of academic dishonesty in the college catalog, other colleges do.

According to the University of Oklahoma's website, academic dishonesty is any act which improperly affects the evaluation of a student's academic performance or achievement.

No incidents of cheating have been reported this semester, Ellis said. However, toward the end of the semester people start getting desperate because of final exams.

To take a test at the center, students need validated OKCCC identification and another form of photo identification. This prevents

See "Testing Center," page 12

## Editorial and Opinion

## Editorial

# Women are movin' on up

Gender prejudices in America are slowly becoming a thing of the past. To prove this one can look at the statistics.

In 1978, 59 percent of the women in America were a part of the work force. The number of women in the work force increased to 72 percent by 1995, according to Cornell University's website.

Women are becoming executives of corporations, making them "the boss,"

But many of them have proved unsuccessful in the role. Why? Because of their habit of mimicking male executives' ways of authority, a study by the Hay Group in Boston showed on newsok.com.

According to the Hay Group, the most successful women in executive jobs were the ones who didn't try to use "masculine leadership styles."

Instead, it reported, those women used a combination — a feminine side as well as a masculine side. They were nurturing as well as authoritative and knew when to use each characteristic.

Men are able to be cold, harsh authority figures and not be criticized for it, the Hay Group said.

Women should use their differences in abilities to their advantage. Women are different from men. That is obvious.

It seems following the lead of male role models is natural. In the past, women have only been able to sit by and watch as men take control. They haven't really been able to see how women would handle business. So, they model after the men.

But, regardless of how many women move into dominate leadership positions, some men won't ever take women bosses as seriously as men bosses.

The movie "What Women Want" shows that. Even if it is a movie, I think it had a lot of truth behind it. Mel Gibson's character saw Helen Hunt's character as a woman being bossy instead of as a talented person. Once he realized her abilities were just as good, if not better than his, he gave her more respect and credit.

A real-life example of this is Tammy Moore, director of operations for a medical-billing company.

She has proven her management success with a 20 percent decrease in turnover rates, she said on newsok.com. She said the reason for the drop is the way she deals with her workers.

"People can walk in here and tell me whatever — professionally or personally — and I'll listen to them," she said. "I'd rather be that way than a cold fish."

Women executives just need to establish themselves for what they are — different than men. Not better nor worse, just different. The increase of women in senior jobs creates an increase in positive female figures to model after.

—Lacey Lett  
Staff Writer

# New e-mail needs guinea pigs

## To the editor:

The college is evaluating a replacement for the current student and adjunct e-mail system.

Although the current e-mail software is excellent and has virtually no downtime, the company that owns it has decided to withdraw the product and associated technical support.

It is in the best interests of our users, in our opinion, to replace this product with one that will provide the same quality of performance — if not better.

We think that we have found such a product, but we would like to ask for your help testing it.

A second e-mail server has been set up for such testing. If you would like to assist us, please go to mailtest.okccc.edu and choose the option to "Create A New E-mail Account."

You will have to provide some basic information to create the account, but af-

ter that you'll be ready to send and receive mail.

We are most interested in any difficulties that you may have with this system and encourage you to provide feedback to us by sending comments to postmaster@mailtest.okccc.edu.

If there are specific features that you think would be important to have in an e-mail system, we would like to know about those as well.

Please remember that our preference is to have current users of the student and adjunct e-mail system in our test group, but it is not a requirement.

The e-mail address for your account will be username@mailtest.okccc.edu.

Your user-name will be whatever name you chose when setting up the account.

You will access the account by signing in at the

page mailtest.okccc.edu.

Any mail in these test accounts, along with the accounts themselves, will be deleted at the end of the testing period — sometime in early December.

We would be most appreciative if you could help us out!

—John Richardson  
Computer Systems  
Development Director

## PIONEER

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The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://pioneer.okccc.edu>.



## THE JOKE'S ON YOU by Phil Ryder & YOU



"Honey, they want to speak to the man of the house."

- Bruce Hall • Jenks, OK

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## Comments and Reviews

# Ex-smoker states opinion

### To The Editor:

They say that the worst kind of nonsmoker is the ex-smoker. I plan to live up to that reputation right now.

For more than 25 years I was a slave to that little cigarette. Even though I felt that I would cease to live if I did not have a smoke, I did follow the rules that were set by nonsmokers. Why should I bother them with my dirty habit?

I have noticed that the college has placed placards all over campus that instruct the students not to smoke within a certain number of feet of an entrance. Students, for the most part, have followed the rules that have been set

by the state. For this I applaud them. I know how hard it is to not want to seek shelter when the rain is being driven into your face or how the wind seems to find every little crack in your armor of clothing and abuses your skin with its cold hard slap.

I know how badly you want to seek even the slightest momentary reprieve from this abuse and enjoy your cigarette in peace, but still you obey the rules.

What I do find hard to understand is how certain faculty members feel that these signs are only posted for the students and that they do not need to follow them.

I will not name names or point fingers, but I have seen all sorts of college personnel blatantly disregarding the posted signs.

Professors, maintenance workers, lab supervisors, I have seen them all.

Some of the people who work here are mentors to some of the students, and we model our lives after their behavior.

What message is being broadcast to us about rules and regulations if we see these same pillars of our collegiate community breaking the same rules we ourselves are required to follow?

—**Michael Thatcher**  
Diversified Studies  
Major

# Movie runs away from competition

Make "Runaway Jury" your next choice when you go to a movie theater. It is one of the best movies of the year.

Take a look at the cast: Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman, John Cusak and Rachel Weisz.

"Runaway Jury" is based on the novel by John Grisham.

The film is set during a trial in New Orleans.

The defendant is a gun manufacturer who's being sued for selling weapons to a man who shot and killed numerous people.

Rankin Fitch (Hackman) plays a ruthless jury consultant who works for the gun company and promises the defendant a victory.

Fitch and his team have a secret high-tech office set up to assess the jury. Once the jury is selected, Fitch's

team basically stalks and blackmails the jury to force them into helping him win the trial.

Wendall Rohr (Hoffman), on the other hand, plays an honest lawyer who truly believes that he can make a difference in the system.

He also hires a jury consultant, played by Jeremy Piven, who has the same respect for the law as Rohr does.

Both Fitch and Rohr are

approached by Marlee (Weisz), who offers them a definite winning price of \$10 million that one of the jury, Nick Easter (Cusak), would manipulate other jury members for either one of them who cut the deal.

This movie holds the audience's attention all the way through to the finishing point.

Even though Hackman and Hoffman have been friends for decades, this is the very first time they go face to face against each other in a film.

To a movie watcher, nothing is more exciting than seeing two great actors act together. For this reason, this film is a must-see for the year.

"Runaway Jury" is rated PG-13.

—**Caroline Ting**  
Staff Writer



## Quote of the Week:

"If I won't write my name beside my work, how can I defend what I believe? If I believe in what I write, my name should defend it."

—**Laurie Pace**

# Counselor's Corner

## Holiday Madness

*"Battle not with monsters, lest you become a monster, and if you gaze into the abyss, the abyss also gazes into you."* —Fredrich Nietzsche.

At a certain point in each semester, life tends to resemble a runaway train. Faculty try to fill every precious moment with the details of their disciplines. There are papers to write and projects to finish. Final exams loom on the horizon. And, in the fall semester, are those holidays.

Ah, yes. You probably know them well. From October until the end of the year, we're bombarded with those commercials selling us Kodak moments of perfect lives we'll never live. Beautiful smiling children, impeccably dressed friends, well-behaved pets and shiny sparkly homes remind us that we have more to do than just survive another semester of school. We have to clean and cook and bake and wrap and travel. And we have to do it all with a smile.

It's enough to make the most resilient Martha Stewart wannabes crack from the pressure.

So what is all of it doing to you? If you're like most of us, human, the holidays are a time of tremendous stress. The precious little time we have is often wasted in guilty endeavors spurred on by the idyllic lies depicted in department stores and on TV screens.

The ensuing stress can manifest itself in a number of ways: insomnia, irritability, poor eating, crankiness, fatigue, head and body aches, and lack of concentration to name a few.

So how can you defend yourself from the holiday blues?

For starters, keep everything in perspective. You are human, so do only what you can do. If you have three exams and two papers due on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, perhaps preparing a big traditional meal is unrealistic for you. If you're with the people you love, and if you're able to keep your sanity, buying a prepared meal or eating out will work just as well. Or, you might ask each person who's coming to dinner to bring a side dish or dessert so that you don't have the burden of doing it all.

You can help children avoid some of the holiday stress by maintaining as much of a routine for them as possible. Make sure that all of you get as much sleep as possible. And let the kids dress comfortably for as much of the time as possible. A little pie on the face and gravy on the collar only enhances their cute factor.

Learn to breathe and smile. If your always-perfect cousin attempts to look down at you with a Botox frown, just smile sweetly and offer her a store-bought cookie.

It's a lot more fun than falling into an abyss full of monsters.

—**Student Development**

# Essay contest entries sought

**By Nicole Padilla**  
**News Writing I Student**

When her student won the essay contest for English Composition, it was one of the highlights of English Professor Marybeth McCauley's career.

"When my student Teresa Lewis won the ENGL 1113 essay contest with her research on Hospice care, I was extremely proud of her," McCauley said.

"It was exciting that someone who had worked so hard, and who is dedicated to the pursuit of education, received praise and recognition for her writing."

The essay contest is being held again this year. Students who enrolled in either English Composition (ENGL 1113) or Composition and Literature (ENGL 1213), sometime during 2003 are welcome to submit their essays.

The contest is held annually and is sponsored by the English Department, said English Professor Mary PUNCHES.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 31. An entry form may be picked up in front of the Arts and Humanities office or may be found online on the English department's webpage.

The entry form must be attached to all entries submitted. Students may enter only one essay per category.

Essays will not be returned to the owner, so students should make sure that copies are made.

The winner in each category will be awarded a cash prize of \$100. The awards will be presented on Awards Night held in April.

Winners also will automatically be considered for publication in the Absolute literary anthology. An Absolute form will be attached to the entry form for this reason.

There are no specific topics that the essays need to follow. The maximum length of each essay is 2,000 words and there is no minimum.

All essays need to be typed and double spaced. There also are specific instructions for personal information available on the entry form.

PUNCHES has been in charge of coordinating the contest since 1999. However, she does not judge any of the entries. Instead, she leaves this job to instructors and professors who are known as good judges of writing.

"I am always excited about our essay contest because I think it's so important to recognize our good writers."

"Good writing skills not only help student during their academic careers but also assist them throughout life — both on and off the job," PUNCHES said.

McCauley agrees.

"There is nothing more satisfying to a teacher than guiding students through a subject and watching them excel," McCauley said.

Students who have any questions or need additional information about the essay contest should contact their English instructor or PUNCHES at 682-1611, ext. 7634.

# Debate on a controversial topic

A discussion will be drawn on whether to legalize marijuana

**By John Chappell**  
**News Writing I Student**

"Heds vs. Feds: the Great Debate," the last installment of the Satellite Seminar Series will take place Tuesday, Nov. 18, in CU 3.

Steven Hager and Robert Stutman will debate whether marijuana should be legalized for medical or recreational use.

Hager and Stutman also will discuss the legal aspects of possession and use of the drug, as well as the social and physical effects of the drug itself.

Hager has been editor-in-chief of High Times Magazine for 12 years. He also earned his master's in journalism from the University of Illinois. He has written three books dealing with the counterculture.

His goal is to establish the counterculture as a legitimate minority group, whose freedoms, in his opinion, have been denied, according to the satellite seminar se-

ries website at [www.ptk.org/nchcss/seminars.htm](http://www.ptk.org/nchcss/seminars.htm).

Stutman has been an agent with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and has more than 15,000 arrests under his belt. Early in his career, he worked to train foreign officers to undertake investigations of drug trafficking.

Stutman also spent three years serving as director of congressional affairs, according to the website. Under this title, he assisted in drafting legislation dealing with DEA jurisdiction.

Following the debate, Dr. Billy Martin, professor and chairman of the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology at Virginia Commonwealth University, will provide a scientific perspective of the use of marijuana, according to the website.

Dr. Martin has served as the first president of the International Cannabis Research Society.

Martin is also internationally known for his pharmacological research of abused drugs.

# Students respond to marijuana issue

**By Daniel Lapham**  
**Editor**

This debate on health issues regarding marijuana in America is turning heads among faculty and students.

On Nov. 18, the satellite series, "Heds vs. Feds: The Great Debate," will go up in smoke for its fifth and final installment from the members of Phi Theta Kappa.

"This final presentation should be an interesting excursion into the conflicting sides of the legalization and medical practicalities of marijuana," said Richard Rouillard, Phi Theta Kappa adviser.

Many students on campus are intrigued by this debate.

Blake Highsmith, 19, undecided freshman, said he will be at the debate. He said he doesn't understand why alcohol and certain prescription drugs like Valium and codeine are legal when marijuana is "less harmful" but illegal.

"Why doesn't the government stop dealing out pre-

scription drugs and just give people pot," Highsmith said. "This world would be more peaceful."

Another student disagrees that marijuana should be legalized.

Michaela Walter, child psychology major, said she is afraid if marijuana were legalized, it would open the door for other mind-altering drugs to be legalized.

"If the exception was made to legalize marijuana then cocaine dealers and other hard-drug dealers could argue that because pot is legalized all of it should be," Walter said.

Blake Taylor, psychology major, said legalizing marijuana would help the economy.

"If Oklahoma and this nation wants to get money, [and] if they want to receive revenue," Taylor said, "they would legalize pot as a cash crop."

Taylor also said marijuana is no more addictive than alcohol or prescription drugs. He said any substance could be abused.

"Some people get messed up on Prozac and Klonopin," Taylor said. "Some people even get

messed up on food and that's legal.

"But if you smoke weed, then you are automatically an evil criminal."

An OKCCC student who recently moved to Oklahoma from California said she is excited about the debate. She feels that many of the state's drug laws are too strict.

Heather, 35, paralegal major, asked that her last name be withheld because of the sensitivity of the topic.

She disagreed with other students, saying she thinks the government will actually lose money if marijuana were legalized.

"I believe the government would lose money by legalizing pot," Heather said, "because they wouldn't be able to make money by busting people and selling the pot themselves."

The debate will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 in college union room 3.

Those who have questions or need more information on the seminar, contact Rouillard at 682-1611, ext. 7389, or log onto [www.ptk.org](http://www.ptk.org).



# Women on a men's team

By Keith Wiersig  
News I Writing student

OKCCC's club soccer team is called the men's club team, but this semester two women played on the team. Laura Ming and Monserrat "Mummy" Randolph competed against the men for playing time and did quite well at it.

Ming is a second-semester freshman playing in her first organized soccer team. She played softball at Bethany High School and wanted to play in college, but OKCCC did not offer an organized softball team.

She then chose to play soccer. She chose soccer because she wanted to stay in shape and get some exercise. Ming said she played an average of 20 minutes a game. She would come in on defense. She said she feels she is a better defensive player than an offensive player.

Monserrat "Mummy" Randolph has an interesting nickname. Her brother gave her that name. When they were younger he could not pronounce her name and called her Mummy. The name has stuck ever since.

Randolph has been playing organized soccer since her freshman year of high school. Randolph is from Mexico but moved to Ft. Worth, Texas.

She plays everything from goalie to forward. Randolph played most of the game at goalie in OKCCC's final regular season game.

Ming and Randolph said, on the field, they are treated as equals with the men. They would run the same number of sprints and go through all of the drills together.

Ming said the only difference between her and the rest of the players is she got "hit on" all of the time. She has yet to go on a date with a teammate.

Head coach K.B. Yeboah said, "It is really exciting and great to have ladies on the team." He said that with open tryouts anyone is able to join.

On Oct. 24, the OKCCC club soccer team travelled to Wichita, Kan., for the regional tournament.

They played in a double-elimination tournament to try and advance to the National Tournament.

OKCCC competed against seven others teams from around the region. Only four teams made the tournament in Wichita.



Photo by Keah Roggow

**Singing angels:** Jonathan Stewart directs the Community Choir in practicing Vivaldi's Gloria. They are preparing for their performance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the OKCCC Theater. Admission is free.

## Soccer team a notch above rest

By Phillip Rogers  
News Writing I Student

The OKCCC soccer team concluded its fall schedule by doing something no previous OKCCC team has ever done — competing in the Region IV Soccer Tournament.

No previous OKCCC soccer team had ever made it past league play to qualify for the tournament, which features top club teams from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

A record of 3-4 in regular season league play tied the OKCCC team for fourth place with the University of Oklahoma club team. Then, OKCCC lost the head-to-head match-up with the Sooners, which gave OU the final spot in the regional tournament.

Then the OKCCC team's luck changed, said Traci Wheeler, director of Recreation and Community Services.

"Four days before the scheduled start of the tournament, the Sooners backed out, which opened a spot for the OKCCC soccer team," she said.

The tournament entry fee and lodging request was quickly approved by OKCCC officials, paving the way for the

soccer team to make the trip to Wichita, Kan.

With such short notice no transportation was available so the team packed their own cars, paid for their own gas and headed to Kansas.

"I was real excited to be able to send them," Wheeler said. "I didn't know if we would have the funds available to send them to this prestigious tournament or not."

Teams from Kansas University, St. Louis University, Kansas State University and host team Wichita State University met with Oklahoma schools, Oklahoma State University, University of Central Oklahoma and OKCCC during the three-day event held at the Styker Soccer Complex in Wichita.

In their first game of the tournament OKCCC lost to Kansas State 4-1, but this did not put a damper on the OKCCC squad.

In the second day of action, OKCCC lost to the Oklahoma State University Japan squad 2-0, then lost a heartbreaking 3-2 to host team Wichita State University which eliminated OKCCC from the regional tournament.

Jalal Daneshfar, Oklahoma Soccer Association College League president, said OKCCC

should be proud to have participated.

"We were all delighted to see OKCCC at the tournament," he said. "They played extremely well, considering it was their first time to attend the event."

"They scored three goals against some quality competition and had the chance for a few more with some quality attacks," Daneshfar said.

"I think they now realize that they can play with those other teams and I see them doing very good things in the future."

Wheeler said she's proud of the showing.

"This is a great group of young men and women who represent OKCCC very well," she said. "I am glad we were able to send them up there to have some fun."

Team members from OKCCC who competed in the regional tournament include: Bidemi Sakote, Carlos Obanda and John Pierre Basse.

Jonathan Ong, Josh Jones, Kwasi Yaboah and Manuel Partrana.

Miguel Antonio, Miguel Garcia, Uziel Rios and Venancio Melendez.

Monserrat Randolph, Laura Ming, Luis Martinez and Javier Rangel.

Kelvin Ortiz and Ulises Martinez.

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# OKCCC veterans recall military service

**By Caroline Ting**  
Staff Writer

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Veteran's Day.

"In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veteran's Day and called upon Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace," according to the Department of Veteran's Affairs website.

As Nov. 11 nears, veterans everywhere are sharing memories of military duty. That includes some at OKCCC.

Veterans Services Counselor Kerry Sanders, 44, served in the Air Force from June 1977 to June 2003 and finished his services as a master sergeant.

He said he was often deployed overseas which was hard for him and his family.

"Deployment is always rough on the family," Sanders said. "Not only on the member who is deployed but also the family back at home..."

However, Sanders said, no matter how hard they are to fulfill, certain obligations

accompany signing a contract to join a military branch.

He said people should remember veterans coming from all branches of the military as well as others who have laid their lives on the line to fight for freedom.

"The military is greatly responsible for us to be able to live the way that we do and we should remember our veterans..." Sanders said.

"If you see somebody who's a veteran and you know that he or she is a veteran, shake their hands; tell them that you appreciate what they're doing."

Sanders has been working at the college for five months.

He said he chose this job because it gives him an opportunity to help and advise other veterans.

"And it gives me a chance just to interact with different veterans and to share stories every now and then."

Coordinator of Community Outreach Craig Robinson, 33, has been serving in the Army National Guard since February 1989. His current rank is captain. He said the going away and coming back ceremonies are what he re-

**"The reason we can live in a free country is because of people who are sacrificing, protecting and going around the world to fight..."**

—Craig Robinson  
OKCCC Coordinator  
of Community Outreach

members the most because it made him and his unit feel there were people supporting them.

Robinson said wars cannot be planned and he understands how tough it is for those who are in the reserves.

"...We just have to do our job which is to respond to the call of government and the call of what we need to do..." he said.

He agrees with Sanders that the freedoms Americans enjoy today are bought by those who fought for it.

"The reason we can live in a free country is because of people who are sacrificing, protecting and going around the world to fight..."

"Veterans Day is a memorial day and a way to remember people who fought to protect everything that we have," Robinson said.

Physics professor and Vietnam veteran Steve Kamm, 59, served in the Air

Force from 1966 to 1970. He finished as a captain.

Kamm said one of the duties he had to perform was to move the soldiers who were in serious shape from the hospitals to the bunkers when his base was being attacked.

"What I remember the most is the spirit of those young men who would very unselfishly ask us to please take their comrades first to the safety bunkers."

"No matter how badly they were hurt, they were more concerned that somebody else should be protected before them."

Kamm agrees that everyone should remember it was the veterans who brought this country freedom to enjoy.

Health Lab Coordinator Lloyd Kingsbury, 58, served in the Navy from April 1966 to December 1969. He too is a Vietnam veteran.

Kingsbury emphasized

the same point as the other veterans — that most of the freedoms American people have are based on military victories.

He said Americans need to be supportive of the troops in Iraq.

"If it weren't for wars, we wouldn't have the democracy that we live in," Kingsbury said.

He said he spent about 28 months out of the three years of his service in the combat zone.

What he remembers the most, he said, is a cease fire situation in 1968.

Kingsbury said he and his unit members were in the middle of a beach party when, midway through it, they were fired upon.

They had to fight their way out for three days he said.

OKCCC President Bob Todd expressed his perspective on how important Veteran's Day is to him. He served in the Army from 1966 to 1968.

Todd never saw battle but said he is grateful to the ones who did.

"I very much understand and appreciate the commitment and the sacrifice that individuals have made and individuals continue to make," he said.

## Downtown College Consortium offers flexibility

**By Lindsay Creed**  
News Writing I Student

The Downtown College Consortium focuses on opportunity, convenience, and flexibility. It's an educational institution where people can take college level courses in downtown Oklahoma City, said Joel Drury, Downtown College Consortium director.

The downtown consortium consists of five different members he said — OKCCC, Oklahoma State University — OKC, Redlands Community College, Rose

State College, and The University of Central Oklahoma. Each of these five different institutions is considered a parent school.

"This is their way of giving something to downtown," Drury said.

The class schedule varies by semester. This fall, the consortium offered more than 30 different lower-division courses including many through the forensic science program. It also offers a few upper-division and graduate-level courses as well. There are even non-credit courses like "Yoga for Lunch" and "Yoga after Work."

Drury said the consortium emphasizes the convenience it offers its students. Located in the heart of downtown Oklahoma City at 120 N. Robinson, the consortium targets the downtown working population. Classes are offered mainly during the lunch hour and at night.

The Internal Revenue Service, for example, is housed in the building across the street from the consortium. They required all their employees to take an accounting class there. The consortium worked out a time with the IRS and had a class scheduled specifi-

cally for that office. Drury said it is situations like this that emphasize the convenience of having a college downtown.

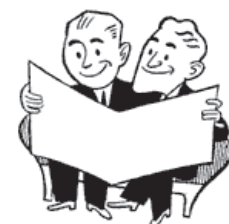
Once a student is admitted into their parent school they are automatically eligible for admission to the Downtown College Consortium. Prospective students can find the application for admissions at the website [www.downtowncollege.com](http://www.downtowncollege.com).

Applications are accepted through mail, by fax, or by hand delivery. Each applicant is required to include all previous college transcripts and a high school transcript with the applica-

tion.

The cost of tuition and fees varies, depending on the class taken.

For more information, call (405) 232-3382.



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# Spook Fest draws hundreds to campus

By Keah Roggow  
Staff Writer

The 14th annual Family Halloween Party was filled with dancing, games and lots of candy.

Kids of all ages came to the college union on Halloween dressed up as anything from pirates to scarecrows, from angels to princesses, from lions to caterpillars and so much more.

College clubs set up games and activities for the kids.

One of the most popular booths was the haunted house, organized by the Scholar's League, the Student Art Guild and Engineering clubs. Kyle Shepherd, president of the Scholars League and public relations for the Engineering Club, said the scary path was too daunting for children to follow alone. "We sent an assistant in with the little kids. The adults had to fend for themselves. If [the kids] got scared, the assistant would yell red light... Then we would just say Happy Halloween and be nice to the kids."

Abilities Galore had a bean bag toss where Marissa Shirley handed out candy to the kids. "The kids enjoyed it and they kept coming back for more candy," said Shirley.

Other activities included fishing for candy by Phi Theta Kappa, pumpkin patch face painting by Psychology/Sociology club and Psi Beta, musical chairs by Black Student Association, Pick-a-pop and win a prize by Literary Excursions and much much more.

Numbers were down from last year, from 1,000 to 650 people. "It's hard to say why numbers were down,"

Director of Student Life Liz Largent said, "It could have been that there were more carnivals this year or that it was high school football night or the night before Bedlam."

The party was a safe way for kids to have fun and get out of the weather, said Shepherd.

Carlos Garza, 20 months dressed up as Tigger, and Mavi Silva, 18 months, dressed up as a flower.



Dakotah Robinson, 2, attended as Mike Wazowski from the movie "Monsters, Inc."



Savannah Curry, dressed as a bumble bee.



Nathanial Moore, 5 dressed up as a pirate. He receives help from his mother on a picture project.



Photos by  
Keah Roggow



By the end of the night even this little lion was tucked out.



The scarecrows were out in force. Chandra Hodgden Occupational therapy graduate, Hannah, 6, Faith, 2, and Grace, 1.



# Freshmen have more options with 12-a-Day classes

By Shaun Six  
News Writing I Student

Students can obtain full-time status by going to school only one day a week under a new 12-a-Day program, which starts in the spring. It allows students with busy schedules to take four classes, totaling 12 credit hours, while attending class one day each week, said Susan Van Schuyver, dean of Arts and Humanities.

Van Schuyver is responsible for putting the new program in order. She said 12-a-Day offers the best of both worlds.

"You get to meet the instructor once a week face to face while choosing when to do the web-enhanced projects."

The new program consists of general education classes that apply to most degrees and work well for the freshman year, Van Schuyver said. The classes offered are basic courses in history, English, math, political science, psychology, philosophy, chemistry and computer science.

"It is also very important for students to realize that this is a half-and-half program. She said, "Half is online and half is in class. Students need to be able to handle a computer and

**"...It's a very exciting concept to be able to fit school in around your own schedule."**

—Susan VanSchuyver  
Dean of Arts and Humanities

handle online activities."

Web-enhanced courses offer audio and video so students can watch and listen to a professor's lecture as opposed to reading it only as in other online courses, said VanSchuyver.

"Web-enhanced is the same amount of work as a regular class, but comes with the freedom of doing the work anytime within the schedule."

The college has just purchased a new server for the web-enhanced and online courses, limiting problems with accessing the classes, VanSchuyver said.

"You can access these classes from any computer that has Internet... It's a very exciting concept to be able to fit school around your own schedule."

For more information call 682-7580 or visit [okccc.edu/12aDay](http://okccc.edu/12aDay). 12-a-day schedules are online at the college website and on the back cover of the 2004 spring class schedule.

## Abra cadabra...Poof its music



Photo by Keah Roggow

Guest Conductor Dr. John P. Zdechlik conducts the Oklahoma City Symphonic Band in a performance Tuesday evening in the OKCCC College Union. Zdechlik has conducted in 35 states as well as Japan, Scotland and England.

## Boys Choir performs with angelic style

By Lacey Lett  
Staff writer

The Moscow Boys Choir has played in front of the most prestigious audiences including the British royal family and former President Bill Clinton and family at the White House, and now they are coming to at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 at OKCCC theater.

Dr. Manuel Prestamo, dean of Cultural Programs and Community Development, said the best way to describe them comes from their brochure. "They have voices of angels and the discipline to match their talents," Prestamo said.

Prestamo said there are about 35 boys chosen out of 400. He said the Moscow school they attend is very selective on whom they choose since most of the boys are going to school for



music and voice.

The choir's operatic sound varies with voices ranging from sopranos to baritones. The boys start as early as 9 years old.

He booked the choir because of the success with previous performance.

"When we brought the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, every time the event came, it was sold out."

Previous boys choirs that have come to the college, he said, have been sold out.

"We are looking for things that would appeal to our audience," Prestamo said. "We thought bringing in the Moscow Boys Choir was the logical thing to do."

Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$12 for senior citizens and students with an ID.

**HIGHLIGHTS?**

**come by room 2M6  
or e-mail it:  
[Pioneer@po.okccc.edu](mailto:Pioneer@po.okccc.edu)**



# Pajama Day brings out the characters in youngsters

**By Dana Hatfield**  
**News Writing I Student**

The Incredible Hulk and Hello Kitty showed up at OKCCC's Child Development Center and Lab School annual Pajama Day Oct. 31.

The characters, about three feet tall and about 4 years old, are members of the preschool classroom at the center.

The event was held to observe the new fall season, said preschool teacher Connie Pidgeon.

The center does not celebrate Halloween out of respect for the differing religious beliefs of everyone there, Pidgeon said. Instead of dressing up in costumes, which could frighten the children, teachers and students dress up in comfortable pajamas for the day.

The entire school participated in Pajama Day. A full-sized tent was set up in the preschool B room for the children to play in.

Aryana Hooshiannejad, who had her Dora the Explorer slippers on, said she likes Pajama

Day "because it's fun."

Pidgeon said the children were celebrating the autumn season throughout the week in many different ways. Pajama Day was just one she said.

Special events included pumpkin seed toasting and the pumpkin carving.

Pidgeon said snacks are always important when celebrating, so in addition to tasting the pumpkin seeds earlier in the week, there also was a popcorn day.

Hailey Thomas, 4, could easily name her favorite part of the fall season.

"I like that I can go outside and see a lot of pumpkins."

Cara Drummond, 3, shows off her sunflower pajamas during Pajama Day at the Child Development Center and Lab School. The event was held to observe the new fall season, said preschool teacher Connie Pidgeon.

Photo by Keah Roggow



# Oklahomans given chance to make changes

**By Jaci Dake**  
**News Writing I Student**

Gov. Brad Henry gave Oklahomans a "call to action" Nov. 4 on behalf of the new OK EDGE program, designed to make Oklahoma the leader in the nation in health, economy and industry.

Broadcasting live from the University of Oklahoma, Henry welcomed viewers from 29 locations to the statewide forum.

More than 120 people gathered at the OKCCC library, twice as many as expected.

"This idea has really caught on," Henry said. "But for this to work, we need to hear from everyone."

"This is not just a study. This is a call to action," he said.

Secretary of Commerce Kathy Taylor spoke from Oklahoma State University in Tulsa about the background for the EDGE project.

A steering committee and 16 subcommittees have put in more than 5,000 hours planning and adjusting the 84 proposals included in the EDGE project, she said.

Oklahoma Chancellor for Higher Education Paul Risser said Oklahoma is 40th in the nation in per capita income and 44th in state economic momentum.

After the telecast introduction, the audience was asked to form table discussion forums and share their comments, suggestions and ideas.

The input was written down and forwarded to the state capitol for consideration.

The proposals listed ranged from making Oklahoman artists income tax exempt, and increasing the number of bike paths, to reducing the weight of Oklahomans by one million pounds by 2005.

All 84 proposals are listed online as well as space for readers to share their views on the proposals.

Citizen participation was strongly encouraged. To read the proposals or share ideas, log on to [www.OKEDGE.com](http://www.OKEDGE.com).

## Student work exhibited...

Photography student Jennifer Thomas, 25, displayed her work Nov. 6 through the 8, at Stage Center as part of the 1st Annual Artists' Weekend. She is a student in Conrad Eek's Photo Lighting Class and a fine art photography major.

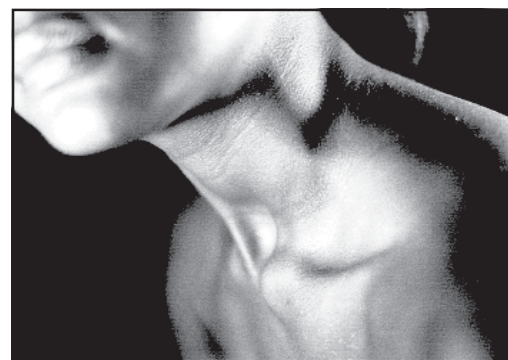
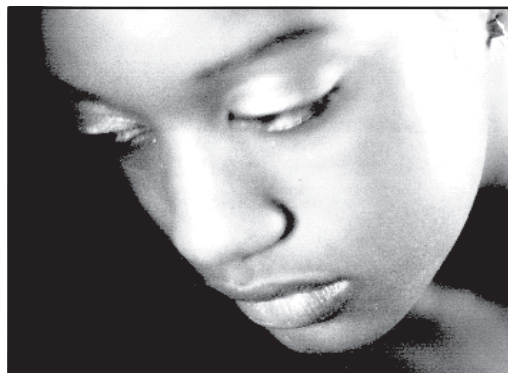
Thomas's work is in tribute to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation, one of the charities that benefitted from the proceeds from the show.

"A good friend of mine, Tyler Woods, is the founder of the Artists' Weekend," she said.

He is also the director of the play 'The Trojan Women' which played all three nights during the show. Food and wine was provided by some of the city's finest restaurants. Music was provided by local artists and 15 visual artists, including Thomas. This was her first exhibition.

"I was inspired by Camille Claudel, a famous sculptor who rendered the lines and planes of the human body so vividly and beautifully. I wanted to do something similar. My model is Alysha Harmon. For this series we worked with different angles and poses."

Thomas took her first photography class at the age of 10.



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[editor@okccc.edu](mailto:editor@okccc.edu)**



# Highlights

## Vivaldi's Gloria to be performed

The community chorus is presenting Vivaldi's Gloria with the concert choir at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the college theater. All are welcome and admission is free. Donations will be accepted. For information call (405) 682-1611, ext. 7249 or e-mail [jstewart@okccc.edu](mailto:jstewart@okccc.edu).

## English Department is having a book sale

The English Department is having a book sale Wednesday, Nov. 12, to raise money for the Writing Symposium. For more information call Michael Franco at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7204.

## Nursing Student Association offers free pizza

NSA is offering discount Pizza Hut cards that allow anyone to receive a free medium pizza with the purchase of a large pizza. The card allows the free pizza deal up to 20 times and has no expiration date. The money will go toward scholarships. See an OKCCC NSA member or Connie Kuebeck, club sponsor, for a card. The cost is \$10 and is good at any metro area Pizza Hut. For more information call Connie Kuebeck at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7370.

## Tuition fee waivers offered

The Student Financial Aid Center has spring tuition fee waiver applications available. Friday, Nov. 14, by 5 p.m. will be the last day to submit applications to the Student Financial Aid Center. Monday, Dec. 8, the Student Financial Aid Center will have a determination of whether a student is approved for the Academic Tuition Fee Waiver award. For more information call (405) 682-1611, ext. 7524.

## Writers, artists sought by OKCCC's journal

The Absolute, OKCCC's journal of literature, art and photography, is published annually in the spring. Those who want to submit a copy of their work for consideration should send it no later than Monday, Dec. 1 to Arts and Humanities Division, OKCCC, 7777 S. May Ave., Okla. City, OK 73159 or via e-mail at [crandolph@okccc.edu](mailto:crandolph@okccc.edu). Copies of this year's edition of the Absolute are available in the bookstore.

## Arthritis network sponsors event

Oklahoma Arthritis Network is sponsoring an event called "OKC Doesn't Sit Still for Arthritis" from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15 at the OSU-OKC campus located at 900 N. Portland. There will be speakers, workshops, exhibits and door prizes. The cost is \$5 and is due Monday, Nov. 10. For more information call (405) 650-8381.

## Miracle on Wheels

Power wheelchairs are available to non-ambulatory Senior Citizens 65 years or up by Miracle on Wheels. The electric wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair in their home or independent living quarters and who meet the additional qualifications of the program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age. Miracle on Wheels is a program whose main purpose is to develop public awareness that there are assistance options which allow senior citizens to remain independent in their own homes. For more information call 1-800-749-8778 or visit the website at [www.durablemedical.com](http://www.durablemedical.com).



## President of CAB wants more involvement:

President of Campus Activities Board, Veronica Saucedo, is leaving OKCCC to go to Texas A&M next semester. She wants CAB members' interest to stay at a good level, she said. Meetings are held every Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Photo by  
Keah Roggow

# CAB searching for next president

By Lacey Lett  
Staff writer

An opening for president will be coming up for the Campus Activities Board, better known as CAB, at the end of November. Current president, Veronica Saucedo will be leaving OKCCC to follow her family tradition—attending Texas A&M University in College Station.

"It's kind of a family tradition," she said. "My dad, two uncles and a cousin went there."

Saucedo said her major will be animal science. She hopes to become a veterinarian. Saucedo said she plans to become involved in student life there as well.

Saucedo said she originally became involved in CAB to be a more active student, but has become much more than that.

"I've met numerous people... I've been able to interact with more faculty

and staff as well."

She said she used to be a shy person and thinks her time with CAB has helped her to become more outgoing. She said the hardest thing she has had to do so far as president is "trying to keep members interested in [the club]."

CAB is an organization that Saucedo said is basically "setting up social events for school."

Potential officers for next semester will attend a leadership workshop held in January to prepare them for leadership skills and for interaction with members from other clubs, Saucedo said.

She told of the events they have already held to maybe prepare those who are interested in an officer position in the future.

CAB programs have included an interactive computer game called Alcohol 101, where a bar is set up for people to buy drinks. When the person leaves the bar the computer lets him

or her know how high their alcohol tolerance was and the alcohol level in their system.

They also participated in the Halloween carnival where they made personalized buttons and the International Chocolate Day held Sept. 18 where the members gave out free chocolate and free massages.

Some of the events planned for next spring include the Spring Carnival, Drug and Alcohol Week, game shows and laser tag. Saucedo said CAB always needs help.

Anyone who wants to participate in CAB meetings or events, or wants to inquire about becoming an officer next semester should feel welcome to attend any of their meetings. They are usually held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Life conference room.

For more information call Liz Largent 682-1611, ext. 7523.



# 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:** '01 Chevrolet Z71-extended cab. 4 door, V-8, 4x4, security system, A/C, power steering, leather interior. Call 354-9667.

**FOR SALE:** '00 Ford Focus 43k. Asking \$6,500. Call 691-3439.

**FOR SALE:** '99 Mercury Mistique, very neat and clean. 55k. Asking \$5,500. Call 326-5392 for info.

**FOR SALE:** '99 Subaru Forrester AWD. New tires and brakes. CD, cruise, automatic. 92k, one owner. \$12,000 OBO. Call 821-5354.

**FOR SALE:** '98 Dodge 150 under 80k. Asking \$8,500 OBO. 634-6929.

**FOR SALE:** '98 Ford Windstar Cargo Van. 3.0 L, V6, automatic A/C. Asking \$4,000. Call 354-9667.

**FOR SALE:** '98 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, leather, sunroof, fully loaded, black exterior, tan interior. Very good condition. \$8,650 OBO. Call 642-2412.

**FOR SALE:** '97 Dodge Intrepid really good condition, Ready to sell \$3,500 OBO. Call 314-6410.

**FOR SALE:** '97 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, CD. 68k, \$3,995 OBO. Call 706-7649 or 721-5182.

**FOR SALE:** '96 Nissan Quest Minivan. Well kept, teal, fully-loaded, 174k, \$6,500 OBO. Call 210-7245.

**FOR SALE:** '96 GMC Sierra 1500 4x4 Longbed SLE, white, bedliner, all power, A/C, AM/FM. 115k, \$7,900 OBO. Call 760-6690.

**FOR SALE:** '96 Chevy Blazer LT, leather interior, fully loaded, \$6,500 OBO. Call 706-7644 or 721-5182.

**FOR SALE:** '96 Chrysler Sebring LXI. V-6 automatic, tan with gray leather interior, fully loaded, with sunroof, CD player, power everything, 105k. \$4,999 OBO. Call 947-0131.

**FOR SALE:** '95 Ford Mustang. Automatic with power locks and windows, CD player. 97k. Asking \$5,000. Call Amanda 408-3698.

**FOR SALE:** '95 Eagle Talon. Red and sport with lots of extras. \$4,750 OBO. Call 412-0206.

**FOR SALE:** '94 Acura Integra. 105k. Brand new tires. Runs perfect, sunroof. Asking \$5,200. Call 317-5111.

**FOR SALE:** '94 Dodge Intrepid. 4 door, red, chrome wheels, CD player, power everything. Excellent condition. New engine, less than 75K. Asking \$3,000 OBO. Call 424-1149.

**FOR SALE:** '92 Honda Prelude. Black, tinted windows, all power, sunroof, runs great. \$5,500. Call 503-7807.

**FOR SALE:** '90 Nissan 300 2x GS 2x2, T-tops, 5-speed manual, V-6, 3.0 liter, spoiler, black, 142k. All power, 16" alloy wheels, w/ new tires. Asking \$3,900 OBO. Call 229-3683.

**FOR SALE:** '89 Buick Century, good condition. Asking \$1,500 OBO. Call 794-0561.

**FOR SALE:** '89 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, manual, 5-speed, 181k, A/C, cruise, power door locks and windows. AM/FM radio. Asking \$950. Call 359-1704.

**FOR SALE:** '89 Chevy Cavalier, red, 4 door, runs great. Asking \$1,300. Call 842-9819.

**FOR SALE:** '88 Chevy Caprice, 4-door Sedan. Asking \$1,400 OBO. Call 314-8145.

**FOR SALE:** '88 Chevy S-10 truck, blue, V5 speed. Asking \$1,000 OBO. Call 314-8145.

**FOR SALE:** '88 Plymouth Grand Voyager, silver, new A/C. New transmission. Call 245-9954.

**FOR SALE:** '76 Ford Econoline, heavy duty everything. Rebuilt engine, 125k. \$1,150. Call 210-7245.

## MISCELLANEOUS

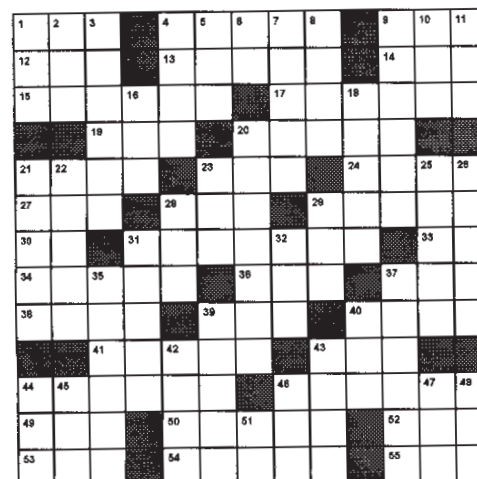
**FOR SALE:** Beautiful blue floral sofa. Slightly worn. \$75 OBO. Call 692-0177.

**FOR SALE:** Ethan Allen sofa. \$300. Pulaski solid oak dresser w/ mirror \$300. Gate leg dropleaf table \$125. 682-1611, ext. 7263.

**FOR SALE:** King-size mattress set with metal frame, \$300. Sleeper sofa (full-size mattress), \$150. Sofa, \$100. Microwave (1.5 cu/ft), \$75. Small microwave, \$30. Microwave cart, \$20. Dining Table with 2 chairs, \$200.

## Weekly crossword

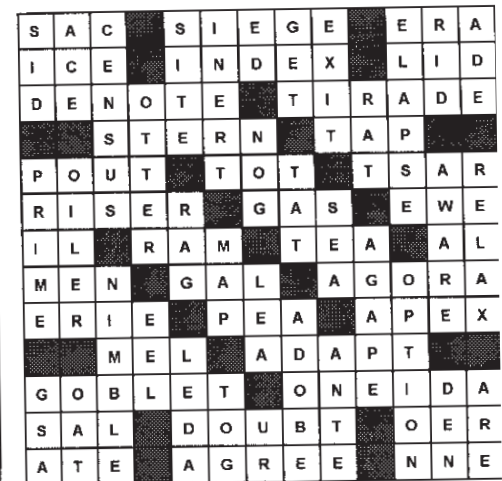
puzz143



ACROSS

1 Fort  
4 Fast  
9 Hole in one  
12 Indian  
13 Stage remark  
14 Playing marble  
15 Remake  
17 Once again  
19 Indefinite possessive pronoun  
20 Conductor's wand  
21 Ago  
23 The sun  
24 Spouse  
27 Beer  
28 Animal skin  
29 Rent again  
30 Street (abbr.)  
31 Misconduct mark  
33 13th Greek letter  
34 Claw  
36 Small bit  
37 Pea container  
38 Ireland  
39 Speck  
40 Paying passenger

puzz142



DOWN

1 Belongs to us  
2 Route (abbr.)  
3 Create  
4 Male sheep  
5 Snake  
6 3.141592  
7 Perfect  
8 Surface depression  
9 Without tone  
10 Sedan  
11 Female sheep  
16 Siamese coin  
18 Star with tail  
20 State of tedium

21 Glue  
22 Church area  
23 Total  
25 Singing voice  
26 Musical composition  
28 Bog  
29 Chest bone  
31 Giver  
32 Rodent  
35 Small  
37 Conditional release  
39 Station  
40 Cone-bearing tree  
42 Gentle  
43 One who copies  
44 Newspaper chiefs (abbr.)  
45 Born  
46 Employ  
47 Over (poetic)  
48 Prepare golf ball  
51 Mild expression

Papasan chair, \$20. Nightstand, \$10. Bookcase, \$10. Cash only. Call Penny at 495-7644.

**FOR SALE:** Full set of Encyclopedia Americana through 2002. \$150. Call 682-1611, ext. 7302.

**FOR SALE:** Book for sale. The Spirit of Clay, Microsoft Word 2002 and Camp Keyboarding. All for \$25 OBO. Call 399-2153.

**FOR SALE:** Full-size sofa and microwave oven with stand and rollers on it. Both in good condition. Cash only. Call 912-0890.

**FOR SALE:** Weider CTS 2000 Club series, multi-station home gym system. \$40 OBO. Call Cha at 642-2412.

**FOR SALE:** Macintosh i Book with graphics package. Includes several programs, external zip

drive and more. Call 392-3482.

**WANTED:** Experienced wait staff needed, PT and FT. Schedule does not rotate. Perfect for school. Best time to come by is Tues-Thurs, 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Call County Line Restaurant at 478-4955.

**WANTED:** Volunteers needed for on-campus study for people with acne. Call Kim at 642-0169.

**WANTED:** Need child care, 3 kids, 1 day a week, on Wednesday, \$75 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call 682-0494.

**FOR SALE:** Child's Cosco car seat \$10. Girl "Cry Baby" doll \$15, wood bar stools, 29 inches high, \$10 each. Call 632-7750.

**WANTED:** Spanish tutoring offered. Do you need help with your homework or business letter? Call 249-2455 any time.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Feeling blue about bills?**

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Part-time loaders/unloaders needed. \$8.50 - \$9.50 to start. Annual raises, weekends off, free benefits. Call (405) 948-2405  
EOE

**FOR RENT:** This space. For only \$8 per week, this space could be yours! Call Brent today for ad rates and specials. 682-1611, ext. 7674

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Roommate needed to share a 2-bedroom apartment on the northeast side of OKC. Bills included in rent. For more info. Call 755-1867. No calls after 10 p.m.

**Roommate Wanted:** 2-story duplex in N.W. OKC. 2 BR/1.5, BA, HWF, W/D, DW. No smoking or pets. \$400/mo. and \$250 deposit. Call 503-1234.

**Roommate Wanted:** Visting professional seeks inexpensive room or will house-sit for the spring semester, near OKCCC. Call 361-3680.

**Roommate Wanted:** Transferring to OSU Stillwater for spring semester. Female, non smoker. Serious student wanted as roommate. Call Keah 632-7909.

**FOR RENT:** Room for rent, clean loft \$150 a month. Bedroom is \$250 a month. Less than 15 min. from OKCCC. Call 839-8276.

**Roommate Wanted:** Non-smoker for upstairs bedroom in apt next door to Village Library. Utilities and rent \$300 a month. Call 302-0050.

**Roommate Wanted:** 2 girls looking for 3rd roommate. Big living room, washer and dryer. \$210 a month, Wedgewood apts. Need by Dec 1. Call 361-3170.

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## 10-Hour Classes

**October 24, 25 & 26**

-Fri. 5:30-8:45pm, Sat./Sun. 9:00am-12:30pm

**October 27, 28 & 29**

-Mon./Tues./Wed. 5:30-8:45 pm

CALL: 94.DRIVE or 1.800.522.9050



# Building add-ons, parking solution all a part of college's vision plan

"Vision,"  
Cont. from page 1

Art Bode, vice president of business and finance, said the need for additional parking on campus is an immediate issue.

According to the plan, the possible solutions include parking lots and a parking garage. The cost ranges

from \$3 to \$10 million, with the higher end being for a parking garage.

Todd and Bode said there are several options being discussed right now, but nothing has been decided.

Todd said the college is in the process of addressing the issue of parking immediately.

Third on the agenda is the Health Sciences Center Todd said.

The estimated 30,000-square-foot expansion would enable the college to meet the expanding need for qualified health care professionals in the state. The estimated cost of the health center will range from \$4 to \$6 million.

The center could be built as a second floor above the current nursing center and mini hospital, Todd said.

The fourth project would provide greater exposure to the performing arts in south Oklahoma City, Todd said.

"The arts program at the college is second to none," he said.

"The Center for the Arts will allow for additional classroom space for areas of study related to the performing and visual arts."

In addition, he said, the new facility would enhance the quality of life in south Oklahoma City through increased opportunities to experience performing and visual arts."

Todd said technology has been a large part of the success of OKCCC. He said to maintain and increase the quality of state-of-the-art technology on campus over the next 10 years, a total of \$13 to \$16 million will be required.

The final project concerns Community Education.

According to the plan, "Community education is necessary for economic growth in the community."

An increased Latino and Hispanic population demonstrates the need for an increased investment in

community education, according to the plan presented to the regents. An increased Asian population and an increase in the number of citizens not familiar with the requirements of higher education also add to this need.

There is also the opportunity to expand the international economy of Oklahoma through an increased understanding of other cultures, business practices and languages.

Todd said the source of the money to fund the projects has not yet been determined.

He said the college administration is currently exploring options.

"The road will not be easy, but it will come with great rewards."

## Testing Center does its best to stop cheating

"Testing Center,"  
Cont. from page 1

students from sending someone to take a test in his or her place, Ellis said.

The Testing Center staff can ask to check any electronic devices used in the testing area, such as graphing calculators, cell phones, palm pilots and picture phones.

If cheating is observed in the center, the test will immediately be terminated and the materials collected, including any suspicious materials.

A report is written to the instructor, who then notifies the division dean and the associate vice-president for academic affairs, Dr. Brenda Harrison.

The professor may record a zero for the assignment, have the student redo the assignment, record an administrative withdrawal from the class or give the student an "F" for the course, according to the OKCCC catalog.

Students may file appeals if they feel any accusations are false.

"A good idea when caught is to plead your case to the instructor," Ellis said.

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Benefiting the Orthopaedic & Reconstructive Research Foundation, a publicly supported, non-profit organization.

### Mark your calendar

**Nov. 14:**  
• Last day to withdraw from 16-week fall classes.  
• Session 3 Fast-Track classes begin.

**Nov. 25-30:**  
• Fall break. No classes. College will be closed 27 through 30

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 4:**  
• Winter break. No classes.

**Jan. 5:**  
• Spring intersession starts.

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(405)286-0489

†SUNDAY MORNING  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

†SUNDAY EVENING  
TRAINING UNION 6:00 p.m.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

†WEDNESDAY EVENING  
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.