

PIONEER ONLINE

To comment on stories or to access the latest news, features, multimedia, online exclusives and updates, visit www.occc.edu/pioneer.



EDITORIAL

TEXTBOOK COSTS NO CONSPIRACY

Online Editor Erin Peden says students may not understand what factors drive up the costs of textbooks. Read more inside.

OPINION, p. 2

NEWS

HOLIDAY WEEKEND BRINGS FUN

Labor Day weekend activities, students' plans for celebrating the extended weekend and more can be found by turning inside to page 6.

NEWS, p. 6

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION OPEN NOW

Registration for the 2013 fall season of 6 on 6 coed volleyball is now open through 5 p.m. Nov. 5.

SPORTS, p. 8

CAMPUS LIFE

MARCH ON WASHINGTON ANNIVERSARY

OCCC celebrated the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington where Martin Luther King gave his 'I Have a Dream' speech.

COMMUNITY, p. 10

PIONEER

AUG. 30, 2013

WWW.OCCC.EDU/PIONEER

COVERING OCCC SINCE 1978



Hug it out

Occupational Therapy major Erinn Murphey receives a hug from political science major Jaquelin Aguirre as biology major Kimberly Aguirre holds a sign nearby. The free hugs were given by members of Advocates of Peace club to anyone who wanted them Tuesday, Aug. 20. The club said they will organize more events as the semester progresses.

ERIN PEDEN/
PIONEER

Numbers show 7% enrollment drop

OCCC report shows female students outnumber males 7,301 to 4,916

PARIS BURRIS
Editor
editor@occc.edu

Early numbers show a 7 percent decrease in fall enrollment compared to last year's, with a drop of about 867 in headcount and 8,496 in credit hours, said Stu Harvey, Planning and Research Executive director.

This fall semester's headcount enrollment is currently 12,263 compared to last fall semester's at 13,130, according to a report by Senior Research Analyst Joyce Morgan-Dees.

The report shows full-time student enrollment is currently at 4,725, an 8.8 percent decrease

from last year's number of 5,181. Part-time enrollment is currently at 7,538, a 5.2 percent decrease compared to last year enrollment of 7,949.

Harvey said decreased numbers may be caused by different factors, including the May tornadoes.

"We think the storms had an impact," Harvey said.

"[In the summer] the number of concurrent high school students from Moore was down 75 percent. So that's not random. Something caused that."

Concurrent enrollment students take college classes while they still attend high school.

Harvey said Oklahoma's currently strong economy also has a negative impact on enrollment.

"It's definitely affected particularly older students," Har-

vey said. "They're either getting more hours in their jobs or they're getting jobs."

"What we'd like is for them to continue their education. But I think one has to be realistic about it."

In a breakdown that includes gender, the report shows female enrollment remains greater than male enrollment but have both decreased since fall 2012, the

See **ENROLLMENT** page 9

Students sound off about issues faced first weeks

GRANT VANWINKLE
Sports Writer
sportswriter@occc.edu

Parking spaces and book prices seem to be the two biggest issues students have faced these first few weeks of the fall semester.

Ongoing construction in parking lot C has blocked off three entrances into the school, making

it more difficult to navigate. In addition, the front entrance into the Arts and Humanities area is closed while construction is ongoing between the Main Building and the Library.

General studies major Prashant Patel said she has had a hard time getting around.

See **ISSUES** page 9

OPINION

EDITORIAL | Writer says a lot goes into the final cost of a textbook

OCCC bookstore prices justified

It's a question college students face every semester: should I buy textbooks online later for less or bite the bullet, spend a little extra money at the OCCC bookstore and get them now?



ERIN PEDEN

It is no secret the majority of students are not happy with the money they pay each semester for “required” textbooks they may or may not use, but what students may not realize is that \$200 textbook may not be the big scam they believe it to be.

According to www.collegeapps.about.com, a lot goes into pricing a textbook.

First is the issue of copyright. Publishers must make sure they pay copyright fees to every author in the book. This can sometimes be a pretty lengthy list.

Second, some books contain specialized materials hard to find elsewhere. Because few of these books are printed, this can drive up publishing costs.

And, buying a used copy of a textbook can actually increase the price of new books because publishers make no money when too many used books are in circulation.

That's where the cycle of not being able to sell a

book back because it's no longer being used comes into play. Publishers must come out with new editions every few years in order to keep making money off that specific book.

In the day and age of digital technology, some textbooks are accompanied with online materials that can further drive up book prices.

In addition, there is always the cost of actually printing and distributing books.

So why should students shop at the bookstore if cheaper options are available?

If you are one of those people who wait until the first week of school to see if you will really need your book, ordering online could cause you to have to wait a couple weeks before you receive your materials. Buying from the bookstore ensures you get your books immediately.

“According to figures from the National Association of College Stores, an average of 21.6 cents of every dollar spent on a new textbook will go to the bookstore, whether for personnel costs, operations, or income,” www.usnews.com states.

This means the small profit the bookstore is making from selling books goes directly OCCC. By buying books locally, you are supporting our school in a way you would not be able to do so by ordering online.

I am not saying all students should rush out and



buy all their books from their college's bookstore. I will be the first person to say I am always in search of great deals online.

I just believe students should look into all options before buying textbooks. In some cases, the price of the bookstore's copy may not differ much from other retailers.

For students on a strict budget, buying the \$50 used copy, renting from Textbook Brokers across from the college or downloading the ebook may be the best and most affordable option.

It is simply about finding what is best for you as a student and putting your money into action.

—ERIN PEDEN
ONLINE EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR | Library looking for reading helpers

Tutors sought for free after-school reading library program

To the editor:

The Capitol Hill library is like many libraries in cities all over the U.S., but it is not your typical library. In the Capitol Hill community, we have the unique opportunity to impact those who use our services. We are strategically placed in a neighborhood full of children.

They enter our doors seeking knowledge, entertainment, a social opportunity, or simply a place to sit for awhile. We give them more than a table and chair. We give them a welcoming space, encourage lifelong learning, and connect them to the digital world.

In January of 2012, our staff started a program offering homework help and reading practice to students in our community. It got off to a slow start, but interest increased over time due to promotion

within the community and word of mouth.

We began to see the same parents bringing their children to the library every day after school for an extra bit of homework help and reading practice.

Since the Reading Sufficiency Act (SB 346), signed in 2011, many parents were worried that their third graders who struggled with reading would not pass to the next grade. They were desperate for help. They wanted their kids to succeed. They just weren't sure how to help them and they came through our doors looking for answers.

The reading practice component was in so much demand that we continued it throughout the summer. We saw something wonderful happen.

Twice a week, parents brought their children to the library to read with volunteers all summer long. The

kids ranged in ages from 3 to 10. Some were struggling readers, some budding readers and some strong readers. But the thing they all had in common were parents who wanted them to succeed through literacy.

The new school year has begun and again, we have parents and children seeking help.

We offer homework help and reading practice every Monday and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. We are eager to provide this invaluable service to our customers, but we need your help!

If you want to help, please apply online at <http://www.supportmls.org/volunteer>.

Please contact Jennifer Jones at 606-3245 or email at jjones@metrolibrary.org for more information.

—JENNIFER JONES
CAPITOL HILL LIBRARY, CHILDREN'S SERVICES

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

PIONEER

Vol. 42 No. 3

Paris Burris.....Editor	Grant Van Winkle.....Sports Writer
Katie Thurman.....Senior Writer	Erin Peden.....Online Editor
Lori Valentine.....Staff Writer	Ronna Austin.....Lab Director
Nathan Boone.....Community Writer	Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

7777 S May Oklahoma City, OK 73159	phone: 405-682-1611, ext. 7307	email: editor@occc.edu
Pioneer Online: www.occc.edu/pioneer	Facebook: www.facebook.com/OCCCPioneer	Twitter: www.twitter.com/OCCCPioneer

The **PIONEER** is a student publication of Oklahoma City Community College through the Division of Arts. It is published weekly during the 16-week fall and spring semesters and the eight-week summer session.

Opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the **PIONEER**, the college or the publisher.

The **PIONEER** welcomes **letters** to the editor and encourages the use of this publication as a community forum. All letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. E-mail letters should include all but the signature. The **PIONEER** will withhold the author's name if the request is made in writing.

The **PIONEER** has the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, libel and obscenity. Letters should be fewer than 250 words. Students must list their major. OCCC staff and faculty must list their work title.

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the **PIONEER** office, located in room 1F2 on the first floor of the Art and Humanities Building, mailed to 7777 S May Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73159, or submitted via e-mail to editor@occc.edu with a phone number for verification included. The **PIONEER ONLINE** also can be accessed at www.occc.edu/pioneer.

COMMENTS AND REVIEWS

MOVIE REVIEW | South Korean Director Park Chan-Wook stays on course with latest film

‘Stoker’ visuals eerily stunning

If suspense is what you seek in a movie, then have I got a recommendation for you: “Stoker,” a psychological-thriller film recently released on DVD and On-Demand video services is one of the most exciting films I’ve seen in a long time.

“Stoker” is the English-film debut of South Korean director Park Chan-Wook. Park, who is notoriously known for his ventures into dark and twisted cinema, doesn’t stray far from his macabre legacy with “Stoker,” and as usual with his movies, it delights.

The film tells the story of 18-year-old India, whose beloved father dies in a car accident. Soon after his death, India’s estranged uncle shows up and moves in with the girl and her unstable mother. Soon, the sordid past of a twisted family begins to come into view to India, who finds herself torn between fear and the wonder inspired by the mystery of her wayfaring uncle.

I had high hopes for “Stoker.” Aside from a great director, the film also boasts a more than impressive cast with veteran actors Nicole Kidman and Mat-



thew Goode, and a very promising up-and-comer, Mia Wasikowska.

Indeed, the cast did not disappoint. I was impressed with Wasikowska’s ability to hold her own onscreen with someone who has been acting as long as Kidman. The film was extremely well-acted. I’m disappointed that the small theater distribution of the film knocked it out of any chance to win major film awards.

Sure, I would’ve liked a few things to be a bit different.

The story was, to me, a bit predictable and the dialogue in the film (while minimal) was a bit less

than outstanding.

However, what the writers of the film failed to convey in words, director Park made up for with eerily stunning (and sometimes just eerie) visuals.

I haven’t been as impressed with the cinematography of a film as I was with “Stoker” in a very long time.

Rating: A

—KATIE THURMAN
SENIOR WRITER

PROGRAM REVIEW | KRFX’s Matt Kemp delivers home-grown music on the ‘Cruise’

Get your fix of blues Sunday nights

Jimi Hendrix, Muddy Waters, Eric Clapton, BB King — these are just a few of the artists you can expect to hear on KRFX’s “Sunday Night Blues Cruise.”

The “Cruise” airs every Sunday night from 9 p.m. to midnight and is hosted by Matt Kemp. The show starts with a few classic blues hits to get things warmed up.

Throughout the next three hours, Kemp plays the perfect blend of blues to appease listeners both young and old.

A great thing about the “Cruise” is listeners get to hear cuts of music they wouldn’t normally hear on the radio. While most stations usually have limits to song lengths, on the “Cruise” it is not uncommon to hear live or rare cuts of music lasting up to 10 minutes.

Every hour, Kemp features a specific artist by having a double shot of the blues, in which two songs are played back-to-back from a particular artist.

A major highlight of the “Cruise” is it also plays Oklahoma-grown blues.

Each week, Kemp features an “Okie set” in which a sequence of songs are played from local blues artists. This set is a great way for listeners to discover new artists and music they may not have even known was in their own backyard.

Listeners also can expect to hear about events coming up through the Oklahoma Blues Society, an organization Kemp is heavily involved in.

The Blues Society is a great way for people to take

their love of the blues to a new level and get involved in the blues community.

Kemp’s smooth voice as well as the laid-back atmosphere of the show puts listeners at ease. Kemp presents his show in such a way that you feel as if the blues have been brought directly into your home.

The “Sunday Night Blues Cruise” is a radio show truly unique to Oklahoma.

Listeners are not only exposing themselves to great musical artists but also supporting local artists as well.

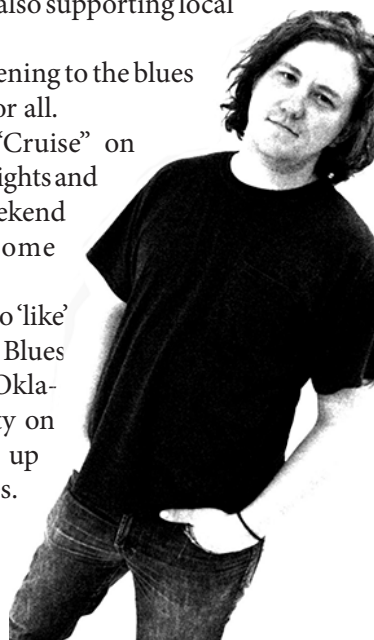
Kemp makes listening to the blues a fun experience for all.

Tune into the “Cruise” on 104.5 FM Sunday nights and wind down the weekend with some awesome tunes.

And don’t forget to ‘like’ the “Sunday Night Blues Cruise” and the Oklahoma Blues Society on Facebook to keep up with all things blues.

Rating: A+

—ERIN PEDEN
ONLINE
EDITOR



Financial Aid FACT\$ Financial aid money available

Fall classes are under way. You have the courses you need, your books and materials for each course you are taking. There are financial resources available to help you with expenses throughout the semester and to help you as you plan for spring.

If you are still working on making payments on your tuition and fees, you may want to apply for financial assistance.

You can search for information on financial assistance available at OCCC by accessing the college homepage at www.occc.edu. Click on the Admissions and Financial Aid toolbar, then Financial Aid Office.

The first page provides you with current news to keep you up to date on recent changes related to financial assistance programs. From the first page you can connect to the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at www.fafsa.gov. You are encouraged to apply to help with your expenses.

Review the menu items to select specific topics and review detailed information to help you understand how financial assistance can help meet all the expenses of being a student. Learn about grants, loans, and work-study.

Complete the FAFSA online and have your information sent to OCCC.

The Financial Aid Office will be able to determine if you are eligible for funds from a range of programs available. Students do not have to be full time in order to apply and be eligible for financial assistance. You must apply and have your FAFSA data sent to OCCC while you are enrolled as a student for the current year but not later than June 30, 2014, for Summer 2014 enrollment.

It is important to keep in mind that financial assistance is available to help you with the tuition, fees, books and other costs of being a student. Helping you remove financial barriers enabling you to enroll and continue to attend OCCC, and complete your degree or certificate is our role.

Visit the Financial Aid Office on the first floor of the Main Building 1G2.

Be sure to review the Financial Aid Webpage on the College Homepage: www.occc.edu or call us at 405-682-7525. The Financial Aid Office’s normal hours of operation are: Monday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—HAROLD CASE
FINANCIAL AID DEAN

COMMENTS AND REVIEWS

CONCERT REVIEW | Reviewer says his first Hip Hop, R&B show scores high

Bruno Mars owns Moonshine Jungle tour

I feel sorry for those who missed the recent Moonshine Jungle tour.

It was a well put together show that kept the audience spellbound from start to finish.

Ellie Goulding — who is even better looking in person — was the opening act.

Goulding started her show with some new songs from her recent album “Halcyon Days.” Afterwards, she broke out the bread and butter of her repertoire with “Anything Could Happen,” “I Need Your Love,” “Starry Eyed” and finally, “Lights.”

After Goulding finished, Bruno Mars took the stage.

Mars has an unbeatable stage presence. I almost feel like I should throw out my man card because there were a few times I was screaming.



He opened his show with “Moonshine,” a song I had never heard.

Now Mars does not travel with the typical band of drums, guitar and bass. This mastermind brought with him a pianist, and horn section complete with a saxophonist, trumpeter and trombonist that gave his performance a more soulful attitude. I felt like I was transported back to the '60s or watching an episode of “Soul Train.”

Mars pulled out all the stops mixing “Money, It’s What I Want” with “Billionaire.” He also sang a medley of “Candy Rain,” “Our First Time” and “Pony.”

He broke it down with his band and taught a little

bit of RB 101 to the audience before singing “Marry You,” “If I Knew” and “Runaway Baby.”

He performed other amazing songs from his other albums as well, such as “When I Was Your Man,” “Grenade” and “Just the Way You Are.”

Then, Mars said goodbye.

However, something did not seem right to me. That’s when I realized he forgot to play “Locked Out of Heaven.”

About that time he rose up out of the stage, playing a fantastic drum solo that lead into “Locked Out of Heaven” for his encore.

I highly enjoyed this concert as my first hip hop and R&B show.

Rating: A

—GRANT VANWINKLE
STAFF WRITER

MUSIC REVIEW | ‘Hail to the King’ a comfortable listen

Avenged Sevenfold finds tamer side

Avenged Sevenfold released their highly anticipated sixth studio album “Hail to the King” on Aug. 27. This marks the first album released featuring Arin Ilejay who stood in place of their late drummer Jimmy “The Rev” Sullivan during their Buried Alive tour in 2011.

He was made an official member this year and this is the first album without any musical contributions from “The Rev.”

My initial feeling toward the music after listening to the album in its entirety was bewildering amusement. It caught me off guard because this is a whole new side of Avenged.

It was almost as if they were holding back the aggression that is usually at the forefront of all their music. The elements

were still there but somewhat layered in with a new profound sound of reflection and contemplation.

The first thing I noticed after listening to the title track “Hail to the King” was they really stripped things down.

The song by itself just left me wanting more. I felt that frontman M Shadows was holding back vocally. He has a wide vocal range and he didn’t show off his capabilities enough in their first single. That set off

my curiosity as to why they chose this song to kick off this album.

The album as a whole is tame and that would usually leave me disappointed but I think they pulled it off.

I really dig the new direction they seem to be going.

I do have to say if you’re a die hard Avenged fan and are looking forward to Synyster Gates melting your face off in every song, I must warn you now that is not going to happen.

The opening track “Shepherd of Fire” is an epic intro that sets the mood for the entire album.

The song “Planets” is the most original track on the album and manages to transform the album into a beast.

The vocals are solid and M Shadows really shines. The overall composition of “Acid Rain” really stood out to me. I think it is a perfect closer.

As a whole I felt “Hail to the King” is simplistic and familiar which gives it a comfortability that will have me revisiting the album again and again.

Rating: B

—LORI VALENTINE
ONLINE WRITER



TOP 20 MOVIES

Weekend of Aug. 16 through Aug. 18
www.newyorktimes.com

1. Lee Daniels’ *The Butler*
2. *We’re the Millers*
3. *The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones*
4. *The World’s End*
5. *Disney’s Planes*
6. *Elysium*
7. *You’re Next*
8. *Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters*
9. *Blue Jasmine*
10. *Kick Ass 2*
11. *2 Guns*
12. *Jobs*
13. *The Smurfs 2*
14. *Despicable Me 2*
15. *The Wolverine*
16. *The Conjuring*
17. *Paranoia Relativity*
18. *Grown Ups 2*
19. *The Spectacular*
20. *Turbo*

Students need to apply for spring graduation now

PARIS BURRIS

Editor

editor@occc.edu

Students who are planning to obtain a degree or a certificate from OCCC in the spring need to complete their graduation applications this semester, said Graduation Services Director Barbara Gowdy.

"We suggest [students] apply the semester before they plan to graduate," Gowdy said. "That way, if there are courses they ... might need, they have time to get enrolled."

Gowdy said students should be aware of deadlines.

"We have deadlines that are published in the catalog and that's the third week of each semester," she said. "However, we accept applications up until the last day of the semester because we are not going to not let someone graduate because they missed a deadline."

Despite the Graduation Office's willingness to work with students, missing a deadline may come with complications, Gowdy said.

"The spring deadline is important because we do

go by that as far as getting [a student's] name into the commencement program," she said. "In summer and fall, [the student] has already graduated, so we have plenty of time. But if [the student] doesn't apply by the spring deadline, then we can't guarantee their name will be in the program."

Students are provided advisement regarding anything that they may be missing in order to receive their degree or certificate.

"We send an email once we receive [a student's] application," Gowdy said. "Then we send another one saying this is what we show you're enrolled in and this is what we show that you might need."

Students also will need to complete a computer proficiency portion for their graduation application.

Gowdy said there are several ways students can do this.

"There's a list [of classes] in the catalog," she said.

These classes would qualify as a computer proficiency class, Gowdy said.

"Any online class would suffice," she said. "Or if you work, there's a form that your employer can fill

“

We suggest [students] apply the semester before they plan to graduate. That way, if there are courses they ... might need, they have time to get enrolled."

—BARBARA GOWDY

GRADUATION SERVICES DIRECTOR

out for that."

Gowdy said a computer science class taken in high school also qualifies.

There are two options students have for submitting an application, she said — a paper application [or] an online one as well.

Gowdy said if a student completes the online application located at www.occc.edu/records, it would fulfill the computer proficiency portion of the application.

For more information, call Gowdy at 405-682-7528 or visit the Graduation Office on the first floor of the Main Building.

OCCC employees win prestigious film, video awards

PARIS BURRIS

Editor

editor@occc.edu

OCCC employees Video Production Specialist Dan Anderson and Video Production Technician Robert Lane recently earned awards for their video work. Both men's video entries earned Silver Awards, the highest Telly honor, at the 34th Annual Telly Awards.

Anderson's commercial spot, "Community," for OCCC's "Now is Power" campaign, and Lane's online public service announcement spot, "Clear Head," produced for OCCC's Student Support Services department, won in the "schools, colleges and universities" category.

Anderson said awards are based on production value, message, content and more.

"It's an industry standard that's set for judging," Anderson said. "If you meet the criteria on certain levels then you're awarded different types of things."

"Our criteria met the highest level so we were awarded Silver Awards."

Anderson said his spot also won an award in the "com-

municator" category.

Lane said this was his first time submitting an entry for the competition.

"I felt pretty good because I had never won an award [in video] before," Lane said.

This was Anderson's second submission in the competition.

"It's definitely an honor because it's a worldwide competition," Anderson said. "If you go onto the Telly's site and look at the people who have won and were awarded the distinction of the Silver Award, we're competing against production houses from New York City, Los Angeles, and ... around the world."

Anderson said he and Lane were up against challenging odds.

"We're competing against people who have a lot more resources and a lot more people on a crew."

"[Lane] did his [spot] on his own," Anderson said, "whereas the spot that I did was part of a year-long research project from the marketing department in conjunction with Third Degree Advertising."

"I shot it, I edited it. I physically produced the spot."

Anderson said he has a news

background.

"I originally moved here from Illinois in 1989," Anderson said. "I came out of a news broadcasting background. I was a photojournalist at KFOR for 20 years. I was here during probably some of the biggest news that ever happened in Oklahoma — the Oklahoma City bombing, the May 3, 1999, tornado, the bombing trials. I've been ... at the college for five years."

Lane said he isn't originally from Oklahoma.

"I've been here for almost five years. I'm from the Washington, D.C. area."

"I moved to Nashville when I was 22 and went to film school there. I lived there for like 10 years. I met my wife there, too. She's from here so I am here now in Oklahoma."

Lane said he attended Watkins College of Art, Design & Film.

To watch Anderson's video, "Community," visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=IMjsaE5neyM.

To watch Lane's video, "Clear Head," visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=H40Ruvijm7U.



PARIS BURRIS/PIONEER

OCCC employees Video Production Specialist Dan Anderson and Video Production Technician Robert Lane recently earned awards for their video work at the 34th Annual Telly Awards. The men won Silver Awards, the highest honors given.



Student Employment & Career Services 

OPTIMAL RESUME

<https://occc.optimalresume.com>

Students' access ID is their OCCC email address; example > john.t.doe@my.occc.edu

Resumes • Cover Letters • Interview Skills

Labor Day fun happening all around

Students make holiday plans:



"I'll probably be sleeping."
—Cayla Hamby
English major



"I'm going to do some grilling out with my friends."
—Daniel Woodruff
Engineering major



"I'm going to be checking out Arts Festival Oklahoma."
—Antoinette Kendrick
Psychology major

Fireworks, German beer, just a few offerings for three-day weekend

Oktoberfest 2013 will take place at Choctaw Creek park at 14098 NE 21st St. in Choctaw, Aug. 30 through Sept. 7.

Park hours are: 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, Aug. 30; noon to midnight Saturday, Aug. 31 through Labor Day.

Live music, German food, and more than 30 German draught beers to choose from will be among the many highlights of Oktoberfest. Admission to the park is \$5 per adult. Kids under 12 are free. Parking in the park is free. For more information, email festivals@choctawfestival.org or visit www.choctawfestival.org/oktoberfest.

Fireworks in Bricktown will take place after the OKC Redhawks vs. Memphis Redbirds game. Game starts at 7:05 p.m. at the Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark in Bricktown. For more information, call 405-218-1000 or visit www.oklahomaredhawks.com.

OKC's Wiggle Out Loud Family Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at Bicentennial Park located at 500 Couch Dr. in Downtown Oklahoma City. Wiggle Out Loud is a free, active-family music festival in downtown Oklahoma City that aims to get kids of all ages movin' and groovin' their way to healthier lives.

Seven of the top local, regional and national touring acts will rock center stage, providing the upbeat soundtrack for a variety of health and fitness related activities spanning the park. The festival also serves as a kick-off to National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, so local vendors will be on-site to offer a tasty variety of healthy foods and beverages throughout the day.

Collaborations with local arts organizations will add color and texture to the festival atmosphere, including a mini deluxe craft fair and an assortment of fun hands-on art and music-related activities. In addition, a separate side stage will host performances by student groups.

Admission is free for all ages. For more information, email info@wiggleoutloud.com.

Arcadia's 30th Annual Western Heritage Festival & Rodeo: Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Several events are planned.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30:

- "Blues In The Night" Blues Festival. Starts at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at the Arcadia Municipal Park. Bring your lawn chairs and umbrellas. Food concession will be on site. Admission is \$10. For more information, call 405-396-2510.

- Street Dance & Talent Show from 9 p.m. to midnight in downtown Arcadia on Main Street. This event is free. The talent show is open for entries in all categories including: singing and dancing. Talent entries will perform during the street dance.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31:

- Parade starts at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31. All entries are welcome including: businesses, elected officials, churches, civic/social organizations, drill teams, marching groups, floats, cars, trucks, Round-Up Clubs. Trophies awarded. Only pre-registered groups will be judged. Please enter early.

- Open entry rodeo: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31. Bull Riding, Bareback Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Calf Roping, Team Roping, Senior Barrel Racing, Junior Barrel Racing, Pony Express. Admission: 13 years old and up, \$10; ages 6 to 12 yrs., \$5; 5 years old and under, free.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1:

- Gospel Extravaganza starts at 4 p.m.

- Rodeo – Open Entry starts at 8 p.m.

For more information, visit www.townofarcadia.com/festivalrodeo.

—www.okcabout.com

Safety should be number one priority

Labor Day safety is the most important and most overlooked part of any end of summer bash. While no one Labor Day activity is particularly unsafe, the combination of crowds, alcohol, increased travel and being around water can add an element of danger to your holiday plans. By thinking about safety and taking the necessary precautions, your Labor Day can be as safe as it is fun.

Labor Day Safety around Water

Whether you're spending the day at the lake or your own swimming pool, Labor Day safety is critical. Make sure young or inexperienced swimmers have floatation devices or life vests to use while in or around the water. When taking children to a boating lake, make sure they understand which areas are for boats and which areas are for swimming or floating on rafts.

Labor Day Safety on the Road

No matter where you're going, Labor Day safety on the road is an area you can't afford to ignore because people die during holiday travel each year. To stay safe on the road, try to avoid distractions as best you can. Even if you'd normally be able to eat a snack or take a cell phone call while driving, it's best to avoid these things during peak holiday travel times. More people on the road often increase the accident potential for an otherwise safe driver.

Labor Day Safety at Home

You're not immune from Labor Day accidents even when spending the holiday at home. It's a smart idea to instruct children to stay away from the grill while you barbecue.

General Labor Day Safety Tips

Remember, even if you aren't a drinker, chances are good that someone else on the road or at the lake is. As the afternoon goes on, become more conscious of those around you. It only takes a second for someone with impaired judgment to veer into your lane on the highway or enter the swimming area of the lake with their jet ski. While being paranoid isn't a part of Labor Day safety, staying aware is.

—www.superpages.com/supertips/labor-day-safety

OCCC IS CLOSED MONDAY, SEPT. 2, FOR LABOR DAY HOLIDAY. THE PIONEER STAFF WISHES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A SAFE, FUN EXTENDED WEEKEND

Some new, some familiar faculty faces in classrooms

GRANT VANWINKLE AND LORI VALENTINE

Staff Writers

communitywriter@occc.edu

This fall OCCC students will see some new faces among the faculty and also some familiar faces in new positions.

Nathaniel Abraham, new to the campus this semester, teaches human anatomy and physiology classes. Eventually, he said, he also will teach cadaver dissection in the college's cadaver lab. He received a doctorate of veterinary medicine in India. He then came to the states for his second doctorate degree.

"In 1997, I earned my doctorate in developmental biology at St. John's University in New York."

Math Professor **Daniel Bakewell** was formerly a developmental instructor in the Math Lab before moving into the classroom.



Daniel Bakewell
Math

"I will be teaching developmental math, algebra and online statistics."

Bakewell said he likes to incorporate technology into his classes. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics at East Central State University in Ada, and then went to the University of Oklahoma to receive a master's degree in mathematics.

Tamara Carter, former professor, then, math department director, has returned to the classroom.

"My love for teaching was so strong that I just could not resist coming back," she said.



Tamara Carter
Math

Carter is teaching online algebra, and college prep math II and III.

She received a bachelor's degree in Computational Mathematics from Rice University. She then attended Texas A&M University to get a master's degree in Theoretical Mathematics and her doctorate in Mathematics Education.

Computer Science Professor **John Goulden** was made a full-time professor this semester after adjuncting at OCCC for almost two decades. He teaches computer science, physics and physical science.

"I've been an adjunct for nearly 20 years. There's a lot of stability here."

Goulden said he has always loved the small college feel OCCC has. He earned a physics degree at Southern Nazarene University and his doctorate in physics from OU. He has 40 years of teaching under his belt and has known the people he works with now for many years.



John Goulden
Computer Science

"When I was a new professor at [SNU], a young Dr. Paul Sechrist was also a new professor there. So when he became (OCCC) president, I was just delighted. He has a tough job and he does it well."

He said what excites him most about teaching is helping students

understand science better.

"I show students what science is and that it's accessible and they can understand. That is what I love more than anything," he said. "If you apply yourself and work hard, I will guide you through it."

History Professor **Leslie Jones** teaches four pre- and post-Civil War American history classes, both on campus and online. Jones was originally hired by OCCC in February 2006 in Academic Advising.

"I started adjuncting here in fall of '07 with the Success in College and Life class, then started adjuncting in the fall of 2010 and now I'll be teaching full-time."

She said students at OCCC seem to value their education.

"I've always had this craving to be around people who were intellectually curious and enjoyed higher



Nathaniel Abraham
Physical Science

education."

Her bachelor's and master's degrees are in history.

"My undergrad is from the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and my graduate is from UCO"

She said she is looking forward to settling in and being more available to students.

"Whenever you're full-time and you do have a location and office hours, I think you can get more involved and be more helpful to students here on campus."

A new addition to the nursing department, Professor **Karen McCauley** is teaching full-time this semester.



Karen McCauley
Nursing

"I was an adjunct for a year in the clinicals area," McCauley said. "I taught Overview of Nursing last year as well."

McCauley has taught at other schools but said she felt OCCC offered more to nursing students.

"I chose OCCC because of their nursing program's success," she said. "I felt like it was a good strong program that I could really contribute to."

McCauley will graduate from the OU in December with a master's degree in nursing education.

Former Communications Lab Supervisor **Rachel Olsen** is now teaching English Composition I and II.

Olsen attended Missouri State University and received her bachelor's degree in English literature before attending Kansas State University, where she earned master's degrees in English and cultural studies.



Rachel Olsen
English

a "railroad brat."

Randa Pospisil is a former adjunct in nursing who is now making the leap to full-time professor.

"I am excited to teach and to get to see the students form first opinions and enjoy the fundamentals."



Leslie Jones
History

Pospisil said she received her associate degree at OCCC and then went to Southern Nazarene University for her bachelor's and master's degrees.

Both English Composition I and II will be taught by Professor **Dean Reusser** this semester as he settles into his new faculty role. But he also has expertise in teaching mathematics.

"I'm looking forward to really sinking my teeth into my new full-time position and being available to all my students whenever I can be," he said. "I have my bachelor's of science in English education and a minor in math education."

Reusser also has a master's degree in bilingual education, teaching English as a second or other language from the University of Central Oklahoma.

Reusser said OCCC is a great place to learn and encourages everyone who might be apprehensive about starting college to come here.

"I can assure students that there is support here," he said. "Not just the professors are here to help but a great staff and learning labs to support students throughout their time here."

American Federal Government will be taught by new professor **Sharon Vaughan**.



Sharon Vaughan
Government

"When I interviewed here, the people were so nice I just loved it," she said. "When I had other job offers, I picked OCCC because I thought it was the best place for me."

Vaughan said she has taught at both universities and community colleges in various states.

"I was a professor at Morehouse College in Atlanta," she said. "It's where Dr. Martin Luther King went to school."

She also taught at Richland College of the Dallas County Community College District.

"That's when I decided I really like teaching community college," Vaughan said.

She received bachelor's degrees in philosophy and political science from OU. She said she received both her master's degree and doctorate in government from the University of Texas at Austin.

"I graduated number one in my college class and won the Carl Albert award in 1991," she said.

Vaughan is teaching four American federal government classes this semester.

Recca Young is now the program director as well as an occupational therapy assistant program professor. Previously, she was the academic fieldwork coordinator and professor.

Young teaches Historical and Contemporary Concepts in Occupational Therapy, Human Conditions for Occupational Performance and Psychosocial Conditions and Treatment.

"I am excited to teach traditional and emerging areas of occupational therapy."

Young received her associate degree in occupational therapy assistant at OCCC, a bachelor's degree in Family Studies Gerontology and a master's degree in education at OU.



Dean Reusser
English



Recca Young
OTA Director

SPORTS

Water time



GRANT VANWINKLE/PIONEER

Chris Frioux finishes his final lap of the day Aug. 26. Frioux said he is using the Olympic-size pool in the Aquatic Center to train for a triathlon. Open recreation swim is from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Students can use the pool for free. For more information, call the Recreation and Fitness office at 405-682-7860, or visit the area, located on the first floor of the Main Building near Health Professions. More information also can be found at www.occcc.edu/rf.

SPORTS | Coed teams will start play on Nov. 6

Fall volleyball league forming

GRANT VANWINKLE

Sports Writer

sportswriter@occc.edu

Students interested in jumping, setting and spiking will want to register for the upcoming volleyball season.

Registration for the 2013 fall season of 6-o-6 coed volleyball is now open through 5 p.m. Nov. 5, said Matthew Wright, intramural sport assistant.

OCCC students can join teams for free with a current ID. OCCC faculty and staff can join as well, Wright said.

"Anyone can join — a student, teacher or faculty, and anyone can form ... teams."

Wright said the regular season starts Wednesday, Nov. 6, and will continue through Wednesday, Dec. 4, with game times from 4 to 8 p.m.

The minimum number of players needed to have a team is five. The maximum is nine, Wright said. The teams are coed.

"Since we are a smaller college, it is harder to get multiple teams of boys and girls to play against each other so to make



it easier, we combined it into one league," Wright said. "The important thing is it's all for fun."

He said practice times are up to the team.

"They do not have to even practice," he said. "That is completely up to the team and its members to decide ..."

Wright said the sport was canceled last season for lack of interest.

"We did not have enough teams to play so they canceled the season."

Broadcast journalism major Stephen Windsor said he wasn't aware OCCC had sports.

"I did not know that the school had an intramural volleyball league."

Engineering and physics major Cody Logston said the team sounds interesting but he doesn't have time to play this season.

"I had once heard of the league but I do not have enough time to play in it because of my rugby league I am in," Logston said.

For more information about joining this or any other intramural sports team, contact Wright at mwright@occc.edu or call 405-682-7860.

UPCOMING INTRAMURALS EVENTS

- OCCC's club soccer is forming now for team play which will take place the next three months. Students interested in playing need to be enrolled at OCCC. Students interested in playing for the OCCC soccer should contact Coach K.B. Yeboah at 405-255-7735.

- Aug. 31 - Sept. 2:

Recreation and Fitness facilities closed for Labor Day weekend.

- Sept. 3:

Flag football registration closes. For more information, call Sport and Recreation Specialist Eric Watson 405-682-1611, ext. 7786.

- Sept. 20:

Registration due with payment for fall coed volleyball recreational league for men and women 18 and up. League play begins Sept. 23. Games are at 6:30 p.m. each Monday. Each team will play 12 games plus tournament. League fees are \$230 per team with a roster limit of 12. Payment can be made in the Recreation and Fitness office on the first floor of the Main Building or by calling 405-682-7860. Cash, check, credit or debit cards accepted.

- Fall semester:

Visit the Recreation and Fitness website at www.occc.edu/rf/swimming-diving to enroll in a number of events held in the college's Aquatic Center.



Scan the QR code with your smart phone to be directed to a list of OCCC Intramural events, complete with the most current updates.

(Free QR code reader apps can be found online or in app stores on smart phones. Follow the directions for the app you download.)

All event news is due Monday by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the next issue. Email your news to sportswriter@occc.edu.

Disturbance, paraphernalia top police reports

KATIE THURMAN
Senior Writer
seniorwriter@occc.edu

A disturbance in the Veterans Affairs office, the discovery of drug paraphernalia, and car vandalization kept OCCC police busy the third week of August.

On Aug. 15, Officer Gordon Nelson responded to a disturbance call in the Veterans Services office.

According to a report, by the time Nelson arrived, the man who had been the subject of the call was standing quietly outside of the office.

Nelson said he spoke with the agitated man, calmed him down and then asked him not to conduct any more business in the Veterans Services office for the day.

The man agreed and left the area.

On Monday, Aug. 12, part-

time Library worker Deanna Hempel told campus police her right front tire had been punctured by what she believed to have been an ice pick or screwdriver while she was parked in Lot B.

Hempel said she discovered the damaged tire on Aug. 8.

Hempel said the possible cause of the puncture was given when she had an inspection done by Hibdon Tires on Aug. 9.

When Officer Gary Moore reviewed surveillance footage, it did not reveal any possible suspects because Hempel's car was obscured by a tree.

Hempel said she did not have any potential suspects in mind.

On Aug. 15, a pink makeup purse was turned into the campus police department's lost and found.

According to a report filed by Officer Patrick Marino, drug paraphernalia was found

inside the purse.

The owner of the purse was contacted, and the purse and its contents were given back to her.

Marino said the paraphernalia was placed into property custody for more thorough analysis.

To contact campus police, call 405-682-1611, ext. 7747. For an emergency, use one of the call boxes located inside and outside on campus or call 405-682-7872.

Enrollment: Report shows enrollment down significantly

Continued from page 1

report shows.

Female enrollment is currently at 7,301 while last year's female student population numbered 7,795, a difference of 6.3 percent. Male enrollment is currently at 4,916 while last year's was 5,282, a difference of 6.9 percent.

In terms of race and ethnicity, most have declined.

Black/African-American student enrollment currently shows a 16.3 percent decrease at 1,173 compared to last year's 1,402.

Native American/Alaskan student enrollment currently shows a 9.1 percent decrease at 626 compared to last year's 689.

White student enrollment shows a 6.5 percent decrease at 6,812 compared to last year's 7,285.

Overall, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander student enrollment shows a 21.2 percent decrease at 41 compared to last year's 52.

Other ethnic groups have seen an increase.

The report shows a 7.4 percent increase in Hispanic/Latino enrollment at 914 compared to last year's 851.

Asian enrollment has experienced a 5.3 percent increase at 377 compared to last year's 358.

Concurrent student enrollment has increased by 5.9 percent at 594 compared to last year's 561.

Harvey said online enrollment does not show as big a decrease as traditional enrollment.

"We're about flat with last year in our online enrollment, down about 1 or 2 percent which is good," Harvey said. "That's heartening. It's been a big part of our growth over the last 10 years."

Institutional Research Analyst Matthew Eastwood said the college also is seeing younger students with the average age of students this fall being 25.5 compared to 26.2 last fall.

Harvey confirmed those numbers.

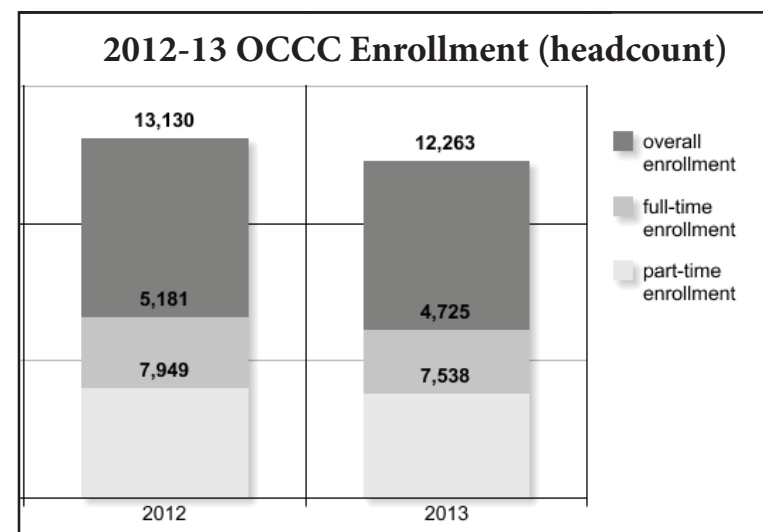
"Average age has declined, which is another

way of saying that older students have dropped out," Harvey said.

While these numbers are early in the semester and are susceptible to change, Harvey

said, it is not likely the change will be dramatic.

For more information, call Harvey at 405-682-7849, or email sharvey@occc.edu.



Issues: Concerns range from parking to book prices

Continued from page 1

"Parking is a big issue right now," Patel said.

Sonology major Cassidy Presley said the entry closure has made it difficult to get inside from certain parking areas as well as increased foot traffic at other entries.

"With the front entrance in the main building messed up, it's hard getting in to the school."

One student said she has figured out a solution to the parking problem.

"The Social Sciences parking lot is where I park at and has plenty of spaces open," said political science major Carol Robinson.

OCCC also does its best to help students find available parking.

The OCCC Facebook page at www.facebook.com/otriplec posts daily updates on the parking situa-

tion with which lots are open and which ones are already full. In addition, students who use Twitter can get updates by following @OCCCparking said Marketing and Public Relations Assistant Director Deirdre Steiner.

"It just depends on what is going on," Steiner said. "Also, if you need to ask a question you can put it on the wall or send them a personal message and someone should respond back fairly quickly."

OCCC Project Manager Larry Barnes said students should try to be patient.

"Everything will be complete by Sept. 25 on lot C," Barnes said.

Parking isn't the only headache some students face. Book prices are another common complaint.

Broadcast journalism major Ashtyn Towery said she feels she has to spend too much on books.

"I spent a total of \$527 on books this semester,"

Towery said.

New student Juan Montoya agrees.

"It is ... a hassle spending that much on books," Montoya said. "This is my first year here and it really does cost a lot for these books."

Biology major Stuart Braud said he looks for ways to save money when he buys textbooks.

"I buy a used copy of the book," Braud said. "And I came across a book that I could use for (both) my Biology I and II classes."

Don't be left in the dark.
Follow us for instant news and updates!
www.twitter.com/OCCCPioneer

CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Rock on

Last year's OCCC Rock Band guitarist Tyler Allen signs up to audition for the role for the fall semester.

Allen later found out he was chosen.

OCCC music professors Michael Boyle and José Gabaldon formed the band in the spring semester. Since that time, they have added a blues band. For more information, email mboyle@occc.edu.



LORI VALENTINE/
PIONEER

COMMUNITY | About 100 attended the 50th anniversary gathering

March on Washington celebrated

NANCY MARTINEZ
News Writing Student

About 100 people attended OCCC's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom of 1963.

The Aug. 28 event in the college union left several students in tears and others impressed.

Shaquetta Mack, sociology major, was among them. "Martin Luther King is part of my ethnic group," she said. "I wish I'd had the opportunity to meet him."

King's "I Have a Dream" speech was delivered that day in 1963 before the Lincoln Memorial and rebroadcast for students at the college event.

Claudia Munoz, speech language pathology major, said it was a wonderful celebration.

"I had chills through the whole thing," she said.

Zaid Khartit, Spanish major from Morocco, said he attended both to listen to King's speech and to see how many people were interested.

Nursing major Nicole Locke said she was volunteering with the Arts Festival and decided to take a break to attend.

Sharon Vaughn, political science professor, lectured on how far the U.S. has come as a nation since that time and how much further the country has yet to travel.

"We have reduced Dr. King to a caricature," she said.

Vaughn described King as a genius of incredible intellect who gave Americans "moral leadership," which is a rare thing. Vaughn taught at King's alma mater, Morehouse College in Atlanta, before joining

the OCCC faculty this fall.

"The ultimate authority of what happens in this country is up to us," she said, noting that everyone who benefits from King's sacrifice is "standing on his shoulders."

The '60s were a time of racial turmoil, Vaughn said. Things changed when the news media was able to film the brutality against peaceful, non-violent protesters.

Americans were moved into action after seeing the news coverage.

"Pictures don't lie," she said.

King not only gave his life for others, but also was arrested 30 times, Vaughn said.

"It takes someone who is totally selfless, who is willing to be a martyr for society," she said.

He was a young father of 34 when he gave the famous "I Have a Dream" speech. A year later he was presented with the Nobel Prize and Time magazine put him on the cover as "Man of the Year." Five years later, he was assassinated.

Political Science Professor Dana Glencross said racism still exists in America and added that U.S. Supreme Court's recent rulings have affected voting rights. The meeting concluded with a video of Morehouse College's choir singing "We Shall Overcome."

OCCC Librarians Tricia Sweany and Dana Tuley-Williams brought a variety of books to check out after the event. Students interested in learning more about Martin Luther King Jr., the March on Washington, or Civil Rights can find books and other materials at the college library.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Arts Festival Oklahoma at OCCC Aug. 31 to Sept. 2

More than 25,000 guests will visit OCCC during Labor Day Weekend to view and purchase original art from 135 juried artists and enjoy free outdoor entertainment complete with a fireworks show. Admission is free; parking is \$5 per car. For more information, visit www.occc.edu/afo.

Volunteer Fair scheduled for Sept. 4

Students who attend this event can meet representatives from a number of volunteer agencies to discuss volunteer opportunities. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the general dining area. For more information, call the TRiO office at 405-682-7865.

Theater auditions open to everyone Sept. 5

Theater professor Brent Noel is looking to cast 8 to 12 actors for a reader's theater performance. Please prepare a one- to two-minute monologue. No experience necessary. Need not be a theater major. For more information, contact bnoel@occc.edu.

Become a tutor for fellow students

Students can attend four training sessions and become trained tutors who provide volunteer tutoring for OCCC students. All sessions are held from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. on Wednesdays in room 2E1 AH. The sessions are: "Tutor's Role," Sept. 4; "Tutoring Cycle," Sept. 11; "Talking & Listening," Sept. 25; and "Patterns & Differences," Oct. 2. For more information, call the TRiO office at 405-682-7865.

Engineering Club, Transportation Tech to Host Exhibit

"Powered by ONE" mobile exhibit is a 53-foot, expandable trailer that shares information about ONEOK, how it operates, its commitment to environment, safety, health, and other industry-related facts. It features interactive displays and games to educate visitors about the benefits of natural gas and natural gas liquids. The exhibit will visit OCCC from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, in Lot G. Company representatives will give tours and information on careers in the energy industry. For more information, call 405-682-1611, ext. 7478.

Kyle Dillingham and Horseshoe Road, Sept. 24

The first show of OCCC's Cultural Arts Series season is at 7 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 24, in the Bruce Owen Theater. With an eclectic musical style ranging from blues to bluegrass, gypsy jazz to western swing, country, rock and gospel, Horseshoe Road blends them into an earthy genre of music they call Heartland Acoustic. Tickets are \$10 to \$20. To purchase tickets, visit www.occc.edu/tickets or call 405-682-7579.

College gives fall loan disbursement dates

Fall loan disbursements are: Friday, Sept. 6; Wednesday, Sept. 11; Friday, Sept. 13; Wednesday, Sept. 18; Friday, Sept. 20, and Wednesday, Sept. 25. For more information, call 405-682-7525.

Take a walk with Phi Theta Kappa

PTK members invite students to meet for a walk at noon every Thursday in the main lobby near Admissions on the first floor of the Main Building.

All Highlights are due Monday by noon for inclusion in the next issue. Email your event to communitywriter@occc.edu.

CLASSIFIEDS

Pioneer classified advertising is free to all enrolled OCCC students and employees for any personal classified ad. Ad applications must be submitted with IDs supplied by 5 p.m. Fridays prior to the next publication date. For more information, call the Ad Manager at 405-682-1611, ext. 7674, or e-mail adman@occc.edu.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: Two 40" CRT televisions. Excellent condition. \$20 each. Text 405-818-0083 for pictures and info.

FOR SALE: ProFormXP 550S treadmill. iFit compatible, heart-rate sensors, LCD display shows calories burned and more. Like new. \$500. For more details and pictures, text 405-818-0083.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Women's professional dresses and suits. Sizes 18W, 20W, and 22W. \$10 per item or two for \$15. Text 405-245-7319 for pics or more info.

FOR SALE: Two like-new jean jackets, juniors size XL \$5 each; Strapless summer maxi dress, juniors size L \$5; Pink terry robe, size XL \$5.

Text 405-245-7319 for pics or more info.

FOR SALE: Assorted purses, \$3 each or take whole lot for \$10; Women's shoes and boots, size 10, \$2 for each pair of shoes, \$5 for boots or take all for \$10. Text 405-245-7319 for pics or more info.

FOR SALE: Limited edition wakeboard, still packaged: \$50; new, limited edition Jim Beam bean bag/cornhole toss game, \$50. Text 405-818-0083 for pictures.

FOR SALE: Women's size small scrub pants, like new. Women's size small OSU sweat pants. \$4 per pair or all for \$10; Women's size 9 flats, new, never worn. \$15. Text 405-245-7319 for pics.

IMAGINE YOUR AD...

reaching thousands of readers each week.

Call TODAY for details on how you can get affordable advertising in the Pioneer or place your electronic ad with the Pioneer Online at www.occc.edu/pioneer.

405-682-1611, ext. 7307

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE for ONLY \$32 a week!

—get your advertisement message to 5,000 prospective customers with a business-card size ad—

Call 405-682-1611, ext. 7307, or e-mail: adman@occc.edu

SE&S

Student Employment & Career Services OCCC

JOB BOARD

www.collegecentral.com/occc

Students register with their 7-digit student ID number
Alumni enter AL+last 5 digits of Social Security number

Find Jobs • Post Your Resume • Apply for Positions

THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

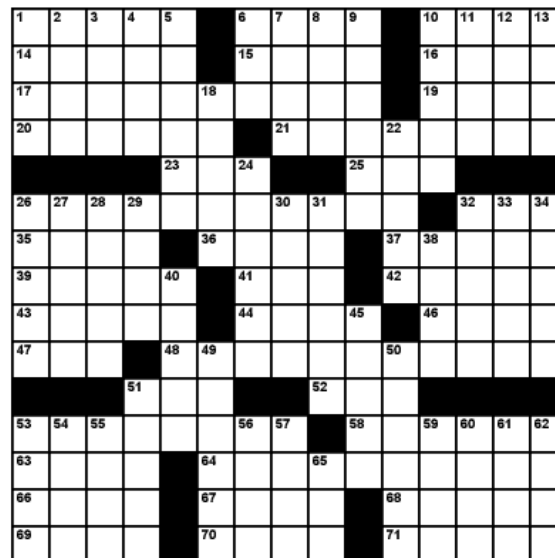
Brain Bugger Crossword by Nelson Hardy

Across

1. Clam juice
6. Squeegee attachment
10. Eat sideways
14. Chemical found in some emetics
15. Dog wax
16. Goatherd's undergarment
17. Puzzle's secret, part one
19. Tiny ear
20. Foam basket
21. Wombat-like ruminant
23. Amateur proctologist's grp.
25. Slag dross
26. Puzzle's secret, part two
32. Obsequious exclamation
35. Spleen growth
36. Hungarian flautist Proog
37. Capital of Orlee
39. Bag of doughnuts: Var.
41. Shoe paste
42. Banjo filler
43. Trout vessel
44. Small sneeze
46. Sumatran rat monkey
47. Snide, to a Scot
48. Puzzle's secret, part three
51. Snail appendage
52. Etruscan tuber
53. Salty wine
58. "On my planet..."
63. Language of ancient Freznia
64. Puzzle's secret, part four
66. Hairy bristle
67. Swim like an armadillo
68. Shakespearean doofus
69. Crunchy fern
70. Hit with a spoon
71. Eskimo dance

Down

1. Rubber ducky's place, perhaps
2. Canyon sound



3. Toboggan
4. Place for parking a boat
5. Baseball game division
6. Cat's coat
7. Animal home
8. Concept
9. Frisbee-shaped Olympics projectile
10. Go on and off, as a traffic light
11. Come back to earth
12. Where Cleveland is
13. Game on horseback
18. Lone Star State
22. Money in the bank, say
24. Tentacled creatures
26. Young ladies
27. Arctic or Indian, e.g.
28. Europe's "boot"
29. ____ of the above
30. Mr. Philbin of TV

31. Work too hard at (it)
32. Jack Nicholson role in "Batman"
33. Sporting event site
34. Jeans material
38. Breathing organ
40. Top room
45. Like some statistics
49. Sand trap, e.g.
50. Theater lanes
51. Cattle marking
53. Pop
54. Basic impulse
55. Light greenish-blue
56. Locale
57. Jump like a frog
59. Hendrix hairdo
60. Put on weight
61. Hawaiian musismakers
62. Dracula player Lugosi
65. What candles may signify

Donate plasma today and earn up to
\$300 a month!*

Who knew I could **earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi** at the same time?

1327 E. Lindsey St, Norman, OK 73071

405-447-9977

716 NW 23rd St, Oklahoma City, OK 73103

405-521-9204



Scan for an insider look at the plasma donation process

To scan and view content, you must download a QR code reader from your App store.

*Applicable for eligible, qualified new donors. Fees vary by weight. New donors must bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security number.

CSLPlasma.com

CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

Let's get this party started!



Preparations are under way for the 35th Annual Arts Festival Oklahoma. AFO will take place Labor Day weekend Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

A variety of art, music and food awaits fairgoers.

The festival began in 1978 and has since become one of the largest free arts and crafts shows in the southwest. It hosts more than 25,000 visitors each year, according to www.occc.edu/afo.

Parking for the event is \$5 per car.

KATIE THURMAN/PIONEER