Sophomores receive Social Science awards

Lisa McCrosen and Deidre Pritchard were recently selected recipients of the Donald G. Greishaber Social Science Award, according to Dale Patterson, head of the Social Science Department. McCrosen, a sophomore from Broken Arrow, is a psychology major while Pritchard, a sophomore from Claremore, is a pre-law major.

The one-year scholarship in the amount of $400 in cash is entirely funded by contributions from social science faculty who are members of the scholarship committee. Selection committee members were Patterson, Robert Anderson, Kevin Jackson, Rod Krane, George Largent, Mary Largent, Leon Manning, Rufus Maynard, and Al Moffat.

"The award’s purpose is to recognize and provide financial assistance to academically superior students majoring in the Social Science area. The Social Science area includes: History, Sociology, Philosophy, Psychology, Social Work, Criminal Justice, and Pre-Law," said Patterson.

It will cost students at Oklahoma’s public colleges and universities an average of 18 percent more to get a degree this fall, and it will be harder to get into the nation’s top two-year universities.

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education voted in December to raise tuition at the state’s 26 public institutions and bumped admission standards at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

The tuition increase, effective fall 2010, will raise fees from $31.91 per credit hour to $33.47 per credit hour.

Freshman at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University will see their tuition rise from $34.50 per hour to $36 per hour. First-year students at regional colleges like Central State University in Edmond will experience a hike from $20.50 per credit hour to $21.15 per credit hour.

Tuition for junior college students will increase from $23.40 per hour to $23.30 per credit hour.

Out-of-state undergraduate students at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University will pay the highest tuition rate, an increase from $59.00 per credit hour.

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Problem solving becomes difficult when person lacks mature outlook

Learning how to solve problems is an integral part of growing up. Recognizing that a problem exists is the first step to taking action and solving a problem. But, people sometimes get so wrapped up in what they are doing that they forget that a problem even exists.

Once a problem is identified as such, there are steps to take in order to solve it. Backing far enough away from the problem to look at it objectively is an important step in solving any problem. Once that the problem can be looked at objectively, the solution is often obvious. It is easy to get so frustrated by a problem, that you let it overcome you. But, if you can remove yourself from the problem, you have a much better chance of seeing the solution. Often, when a problem is considered objectively, the solution will seemingly jump right out at you.

Sometimes, solving on a problem can bring about a solution. Solving it, will allow the subconscious level of the brain to work out the problem. If a solution to the problem does not immediately appear, sometimes an outside source can help.

Parking situation causes consternation

The onset of spring semester causes concern over parking among students and area residents alike.

As many commuters will be glad to relate, parking is almost always a problem. That is, finding a place to park is a problem. Parking around this campus is not one of the finer things in life for those who commute to the campus.

Dr. Charles Angle, vice-president for academic affairs, said that he has already received a complaint about students parking off-campus and blocking a driveway.

This complaint was from an individual who lives close to campus. Complainant stated that people were parking so that a driveway was blocked. The complaint was also stated that the driver in question had caused the individual to feel unsafe by locking the vehicle.

According to the complainant, whenever the resident walked one driver moving their vehicle.

Someone that is not caught up in the problem can often see the solution. Or, at least see some steps that can be taken with more objectivity that can the individual that is experiencing the problem.

First, take a good objective look at the problem. Second, sleep on it to see what the subconscious can come up with. Third, seek outside help, if all else fails to produce a satisfactory result.

Developing a workable plan of attack on any problem will help to alleviate that problem. If you plan well, most any problem can be solved. That is, if you stick to the plan and adapt to the situation. Flexibility is an important asset for anyone to have.

When next confronted with a problem that seems unsolvable, work out a plan of attack that you are comfortable with, and attack it.

Solving problems can often be a problem in itself. But, if determination and a good plan of attack are followed, most any problem can be solved.

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College suicide rate clipping

Stress levels for college freshmen are on the rise, according to an article in the Washington Post, and appearing in the Jan 9, 1971 issue of The Tulsa World.

The survey cited is the largest of its kind. It is conducted annually by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at L.A.

The findings of the survey are based on questionnaires completed by 308,077 full-time, first-time freshmen at 585 two- and four-year institutions.

The survey found that the number of students applying for or more colleges increased from 6 percent in 1965 to 12 percent last fall.

The competition for college admissions is on the rise. A record number of students are able to attend the college of first-choice.

The stress caused by this in the rise in suicide rates and numbers of student suicides.
Show drops in popularity from schedule

In its struggling first year with success, CBS "Almost Grown" is out in way down. "Almost Grown," produced by CBS, filled up the time slot where the successful series "Cagney & Lucy" used to be. "Almost Grown" came in 50th in recent ratings and only 1 percent of those watching TV tuned in.

Because CBS is still a place network and its Monday-night lineup is failing fast, the 9-10 p.m. "Almost Grown" seemed to be perfect for the new season. "They told us the CBS going to stand behind the show," said Della Chase, the show's writer-producer and co-creator. Last year, the network put six new programs on that were aimed at discriminating viewers in stead of the "lowest common denominator" audience TV generally caters. Only three survived to see a second season: ABC's "The Wonder Years," "Hooperman" and "Murphy's." 

Music television remains popular

Almost everyone has at least one video tape. MTV is one of the most watched 24-hour cable channels today. MTV was aired in the early 1980s and has become quite popular since then. In other countries, MTV's success borders on the spectacularly successful video hits on this and other networks.

The Week in Rock is one of MTV's top-specials shows weekly. The Week in Rock focuses on everything from music news to interviews with some of the hottest bands in the new new music. The news and interviews on this and other MTV specials can be found on the network's cable channel.

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Students earn president’s acclaim

Academic excellence was achieved by 94 students named to the president’s roll for the fall semester, according to Dr. Bobbie Wright, college president. Students maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average in at least 12 credit hours were selected to the president’s honor roll. Students with an incomplete grade in any subject are not included on the roll.

Recognition on the president’s honor roll from Miami are Scott Anderson, Mary Darrell, Kelly Delos, Shella Draper, Jackie Evey, Douglas Few, Lonnie Hunt, Joya Jones, Jonna Johnson, Amanda Knight, Bob Mitt, Kathleen Morris, Yuan Nguyen, Yan Phuong Nguyen, Rhonda Pugh, Shelly Proven, Bethania Whorton and Thomas Zurepo. Area students and hometown are

Alvin: Jack Dawson, Ron Grimm, Robert Hechtler and Archie Parker.
Barstowville: Crystal Joy, Angela Brown, Brady Bradley and Heather Spears.
Bisbee: Kaye Sooson.
Bluejacket: Shelly Bosam.

Debbie Hail: Broken Arrow: Lisa Millen.
Men continue conference title quest

By Joe Gray

The Golden Norse basketball squad will face Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday, Dec. 2, for their final game of conference play. Coach Larry Gipsen's Norsemen currently are in third place in the Big-State Conference with a perfect 3-0 record following a victory at Bacon last night. The Norse are 18-3 overall.

Norse 94-Comets 76
Stundent guard "Downtown" Terry Brown led the Norse with 20 points and 6 rebounds as they added to their victory over Comets State College here Monday night.

This was our third solid performance in a row," said Norse coach Larry Gipsen. "Playing at home definitely benefitted us, it was a great game for us, the Norse are 32-5 to date.

Michigan State had 18 points, and the Comets scored 10 in the second half. Ohio State led 18-12, and the Norse scored 10 in the second half. Ohio State led the game with 18 points, and the Comets scored 10 in the second half.

Ladies lasso top-ranked Cowgirls

By Eric Wells

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With the victory over Comets, and a win over Bacon last night, the top-ranked Norse current standing is 16-2 and 15-2 in the Eastern Division of the Big-State Conference.

Norse Lady Comets 62-52
Coach Randy Gibson's Lady Comets improved to 20-0 in the Big-State Conference and 17-2 overall.

The Comets, who previously floundered a perfect season record at 18-0, lead 14-14 at the Big-State East.

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