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Student feels cheated by meeting with Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences William Macauley.

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College students often have two dilemmas, balancing time efficiently and having adequate funds to pay the bills and have fun.

Few are lucky enough that working during the fall and winter semesters isn't a necessity.

Students who work year round do so for many reasons.

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Already postponed due to discussion and debate over the possibility of going Division I AAA, Congress' winter budget will now be put off for voting until Monday because the original draft failed at its last December meeting.

The original budget called for such allocations as \$1,250 for an annual year-end inaugural banquet and \$5,200 for electronic strategies to promote the spring election.

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In sunny Phoenix, OU's dreams for its first NCAA-II National Championship fizzled when the Pioneers lost to Grand Canyon University, 3-1 on a goal with 7:15 remaining by forward Milos Tomic, Sunday Dec. 8.

Tomic's goal helped the Antelopes win its first-ever National Championship and led to OU's exit in the final for the third time in the school's history.

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## Serving up a new look



Post Photo / Nelson May

LUNCH RUSH: Lines during the lunch rush proved long as many people viewed the new food court for the first time.

### Fast food opens in eatery

By LESLIE FITZ  
Special Writer

With temporary walls coming down the last day of the fall semester, the much awaited food court finally is open for business after the semester break.

Featuring Taco Bell, Burger King, Pizza Hut and Meadow Brook Farms, customers have a large menu of items to choose from for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Center Court, an option for those who wish to have lunch just the way they want, is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to serve omelets, among other things.

Pizza Hut even has a carry out window open until 11 p.m. for those staying on campus into the evening.

The grand opening will be next week, and the new name will be revealed at that time.

The eatery has been much anticipated since problems began early on when electrical transformers and an inadequate ventilation system caused the first delays in construction before the start of the fall semester.

After resolving those quirks, the budget soon became an issue when local contractor David Christopher, Inc., bid \$638,000 to build the food court. The allocation for the construction costs was only \$500,000.

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### Customers give approval of new food court area

By LESLIE FITZ  
Staff Writer

Many OU students returning to classes shuffled into the OC Monday expecting to grab a quick bite in the congested Oakland Cafe before heading off to their first day of classes.

Instead, they realized on the makeshift partitions concealing the food court construction area were gone.

The food court was finished.

To catch the residence hall students who were returning to campus on Sunday, pink lawn flamingos were scattered outside the OC and lined the walkway to Vandenberg Hall.

ARAMARK also distributed free food

coupons to residents, and gave away Burger King cups filled with buttons, pens, pencils and pins to promote the new eatery.

Undecided freshman Brian Stewart has not been privy to the months of dust, delays, and noise. Monday was his first day as an OU student. "(The food court) is impressive," he said. "It's nice. I've got two hours between my classes. Instead of losing my parking spot, I can come here."

Kristen Phillips, also an undecided freshman, said, "The food's really good. They have a good variety, and they're pretty quick. I was totally surprised (that the food court was open). I thought it would take one more year."

This was a sentiment shared by many

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Post Photo / Nelson May

LONG TIME COMING: Though anticipated to open at the start September, the new food court took longer than expected due to project overbidding.

NOTICE:

University Senate Meeting is scheduled for Thursday January 9 at 3:10 p.m. in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

Important issues such as whether or not classes should be cancelled on Martin Luther King Day will be discussed.



Post Photo / Nelson May

MEMORY SUPPORTED: Faculty Representative Kevin Early believes OU should cancel classes.

### Congress passes King resolution

By SUZY SCHOLZ  
Assistant News Editor

OU Student Congress is taking action this year and speaking out against holding classes on Martin Luther King Jr. day.

Congress passed a resolution 15 votes in favor with one abstention supporting the cancellation of classes on Martin

Luther King Jr. Day at its first meeting of the semester this past Monday.

The resolution, written by Congress member Barry Gray, calls into question the university's policy on the observance of the national holiday. It states, in part, that Congress will, "act in ways which support the resolu-

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