

- All sizes of people have feelings, p. 2.
- Spring break or bust! p. 6.
- Hot dog dinner delights kiddies, p. 7.
- HOPE back in full force, p. 10.

PIONEER

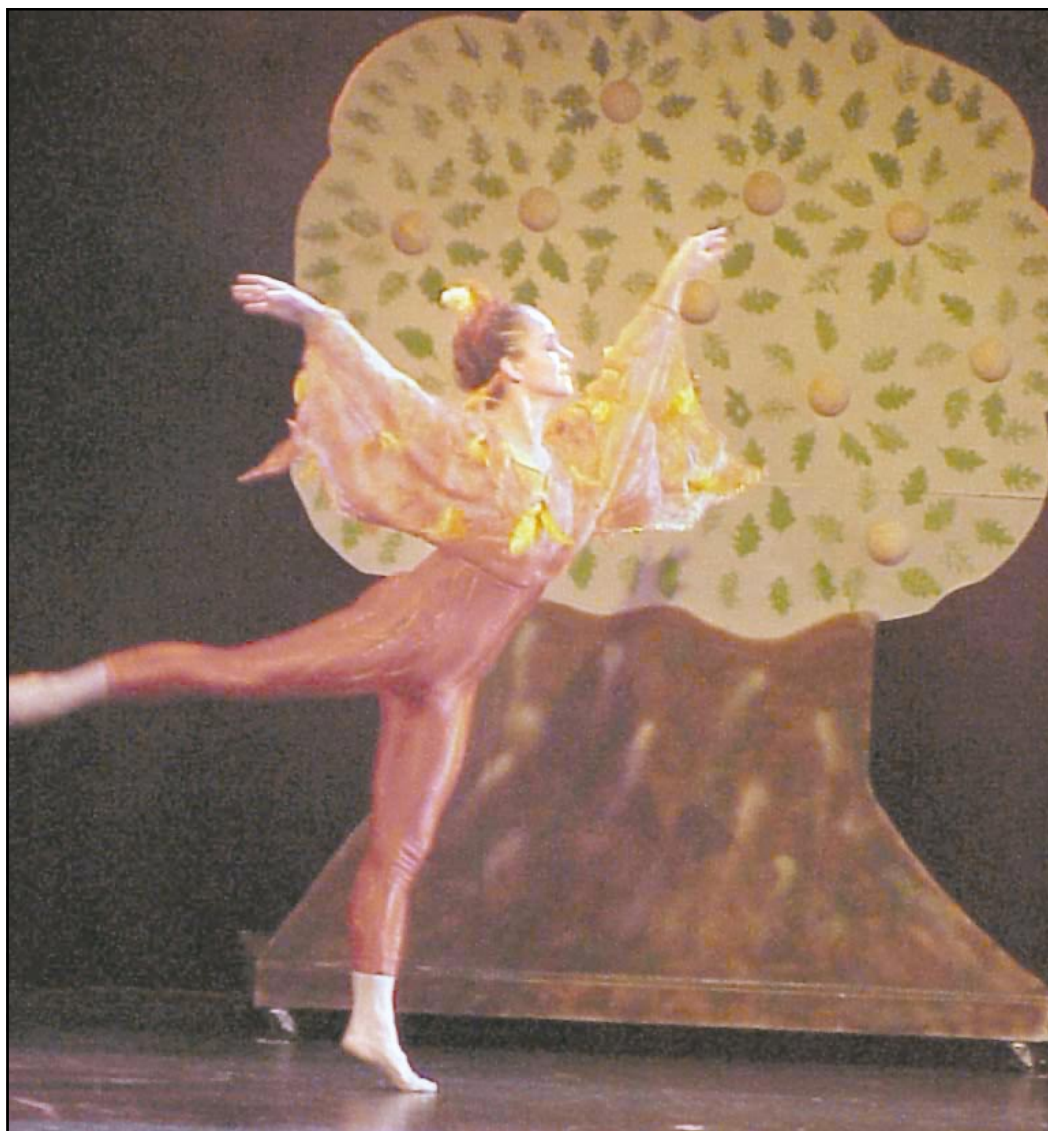


Photo by Melissa DePew

Spreading her wings: Lee-Ann K. Born (Firebird) twirls around the hidden prince during Prairie Dance Theater's presentation of "Once Upon A Firebird." The company performed in the OKCCC theater Feb. 23 and 24.

Film program moves students in right direction

By Dan Archer
Newswriting I Student

Lights, camera, action! The film program at OKCCC is opening doors for students interested in making films.

Fritz Kiersch, professor of film and video, said the program serves as a stepping stone towards preparation for a career in the film industry.

"Our goal here is to develop skills so people can enter the motion picture industry and work in the category of their choice," said Kiersch, who teaches three

different film classes at OKCCC.

In Kiersch's Film Lighting class, students learn how to create different lighting effects, while in his other classes, Film Production and Business I and II, students learn the important aspects of the roles behind film making.

This semester, the three classes will



Fritz Kiersch

See "Film," page 9

Musical leads senator to ask for movie rebate

Leftwich proposes bill to compete with Canada

By Vu Vu
Editor

When state Sen. Keith Leftwich, (D-Oklahoma City), was a youngster, he watched the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma."

When he found out it wasn't shot in Oklahoma but Arizona, he asked why it wasn't shot in the state which it portrayed.

After meeting with movie producer and artist-in-residence

Gray Frederickson, he decided to do something about it.

Leftwich proposed a bill that would give movie companies a 15 percent rebate on all their purchases while in Oklahoma.

The rebate is supposed to be the most aggressive offer of any state's in luring the movie industry away from filming in Canada, hence the nickname of the bill, "Compete with Canada Film Act."

Leftwich said the bill should be voted on sometime in early March.

"People loved it when 'Twister' was here," Leftwich said.

He said he doesn't expect a huge turnout of filming in Oklahoma overnight, but said the end result will be positive.

"It increases the likelihood

that we'll get good films being made in Oklahoma and thus create a whole new industry, and a whole new source of hope for students at [OKCCC]."

Frederickson said whatever students want to do in the future, it could apply in the movie industry.

"Any career can be applied to movies like architecture, interior design, accounting, copy writing, rent cars for props," Frederickson said.

Frederickson said he recently went to Canada to film because, by shooting there, he saved about

\$700,000 on a \$4 million Rodney Dangerfield movie — roughly a 30 percent savings.

Leftwich said the number of movies currently made in Oklahoma is not as high as it could be.

"We don't get as many films as we should right now based on what we have to offer," he said.

Leftwich said Western Oklahoma has a niche

for Western movies because it's mostly unspoiled prairie, and lacks such Western movie hindrances as telephone wires and poles.

The bill would promote independent and environmentally sound economic diversity to the state unlike past



Sen. Keith Leftwich



Gray Frederickson

See "Movies," page 9

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Society shoots fat people

Imagine reading an advertisement that said: "When the aliens come, they will eat the fat ones first." That ad was actually displayed in front of a fitness club.

Jokes like this are everywhere. You would be hard pressed to find someone brave enough to tell you a Holocaust joke but everyone has a good fat joke.

In this day and age of "political correctness," people are very cautious of what they say and whom they say it about.

We teach our children that it is not OK to use the "N" word. We tell our young ones they are supposed to love everyone, no matter what color they are.

If you see someone with a disability your heart goes out to that person. People are quick to feel empathy for someone in a wheelchair.

Would you make fun of a cancer patient who lost her hair? No.

There is one group that we have eliminated from our bleeding hearts, the obese.

It is poking fun at our large friends that bond all other groups together. People from all races can share in the fun of a good fat joke.

The overweight are punished day in and day out for their weight issues. Why can't they just lose the weight?

Do we honestly think someone who is struggling with his or her weight enjoys it?

According to the Department of Health and Human services, obesity is especially prevalent in some minority groups, as well as among those with lower incomes and less education.

I happen to be a thin woman. I don't eat healthy, nor do I exercise. I have never once been called a "lazy slob" for my poor health habits.

The California Supreme Court ruled that obesity in itself is not a legally protected disability under state statutes; to be protected, a person must have an organic disorder. Give me a break!

However, San Francisco joins Santa Cruz, Washington, D.C. and the state of Michigan in specifically banning size discrimination.

An estimated 97 million adults in the United States are overweight. Instead of making fun of the situation, it should be a priority to help those who need some support or encouragement.

We don't take into consideration the damage a word can do. Your words can make a difference in someone's life. Use them to help, not to hate.

I would be very disappointed to think I lived in a country that was so looks oriented that we didn't take the time to know the person before we decided that we hate them.

People have forgotten the old saying, "you can't judge a book by its cover."

Before you laugh at another fat joke, think of what issues you struggle with and how you'd feel to have them exposed for the entire world to see.

—**Brandi Peterman**
Staff Writer

Dubya's tax system fuzzy

To the Editor:

Let me preface by stating that I am a Republican and I also voted for the current president.

I voted for him because he told me that he would give all Americans who pay taxes a tax cut. I recently learned that it is not entirely true.

I was surfing the net on an Internet assignment for government class when I thought to look up the tax proposal from the White House Web address at (www.whitehouse.gov).

I found out that if you are single and make \$6,000 to \$27,050, you do not get tax relief.

Wait, it gets better. If you

are the head of household and make from \$10,000 to \$36,250, you do not get any tax relief.

How about this one. If you are married-joint filing, and make from \$12,000 to \$45,200 you do not see any tax relief.

I am aware the argument is that the rich benefit. What the argument should be is that we don't.

When a candidate is elected on a proposal that is for all Americans, then it should be for all. I would imagine that most of the people in this campus fall somewhere within these brackets.

Write your congressman, in fact, write all of them,

and also write to your president. We elected them so now we need to hold them accountable.

Don't take my word for it, go to the web page and search for yourself. By the way, if you do nothing then you deserve whatever the government does to you.

—**Michael Pascarella**
Business

PIONEER

Vol. 29 No. 24

Vu A. Vu.....Editor
Brandi Peterman.....Staff Writer
Mark Stack.....Staff Writer
Melissa DePew...Photographer
Melissa Guice.....Online Editor
John Easley.....Ad. Manager
Jason Lomas.....Work Study
Ronna Austin.....Lab Director
Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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

All opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of 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. However, the PIONEER will withhold the 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 to the editor can be delivered in person to the PIONEER office, mailed to: Pioneer Editor, 7777 S. May, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 or faxed to 682-7568.

Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us. A phone number for verification must be included.

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>



Readers!

Use these pages to share your ideas, thoughts, comments with the rest of the world.

Write us: 7777 S. May Ave.,
OKC, OK 731459,
e-mail the editor at editor@okc.cc.ok.us
or drop by 2M6 of the main building.

STRAIGHTJACKET BY: M.C. GAREY



Comments and Reviews

Pickles invade potatoes

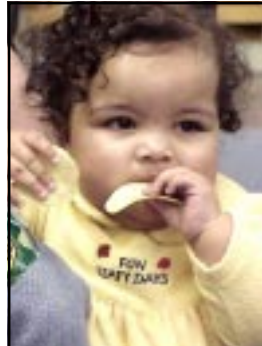
**Don Hill**

Most people like to eat potato chips. Some chips are baked and some chips are fried. Some taste like sour cream and onion, some taste like barbecue.

Kosher Dill potato chips made by Snyder's of Hanover are different.

OKCCC has a chip that tastes like dill pickles. The Pioneer conducted a taste test featuring Kosher Dill potato chips.

Most enjoy them, but

**Kaitlyn Owens**

would not buy them.

Kaitlyn, infant daughter of OKCCC nursing student Kelly Owens, enjoyed the chips, taking two.

From a woman who knows food, Don Hill from Sellers catering also enjoyed the chips.

"There's good flavor. It's a good chip," Hill said.

English professor Richard Rouillard had negative and positive comments about the potato snack.

**Richard Rouillard**

"Too salty. I like the vinegar," Rouillard said.

"I don't need that much salt."

Mike Jones, OKCCC's coordinator of student activities and promotions, liked the chips.

"It tastes like a dill pickle in potato form," Jones said. "I don't know that I would buy them, but I'd eat them."

Text: Vu Vu

Photos: Melissa DePew

Smoking issue not over

To the Editor:

I'm not exactly sure who Mr. Barry was referring to when he spoke of "most other smokers" in his [letter to the editor], but if he was referring to the many people on campus who do smoke, I can tell you he was dead wrong.

Most people who now smoke do so with the understanding that there is an obvious social stigma attached to it, and are therefore willing to suffer the inconvenience of a cold or rainy smoke in order to keep the peace with those who don't.

Mr. Barry, if isolating "negative behavior" is your solution, what would you have done to those people who choose, at obvious peril to themselves and others, to recklessly speed down the highways?

Should we create a "suicide lane" designated only for those idiots who choose to test the limits of their vehicles and our highways?

How about cell phone

users, who have helped, according to recent studies, accelerate the rate of traffic incidents that can often prove fatal?

What Mr. Barry has apparently missed is that in a society that affords such luxurious civil liberties as ours does, those liberties are most effectively achieved when what comes with it is a strong dose of tolerance.

No one disputes that smoking is a dangerous and nasty habit that is consuming America's pocketbook and potential, but the disdain for smokers which is apparent throughout your discourse, Mr. Barry, clearly indicates what is going wrong with our communities and our country: everyone seems to be out for themselves, and if the person who disagrees with you is not a member of the "status quo," they will just have to do it your way.

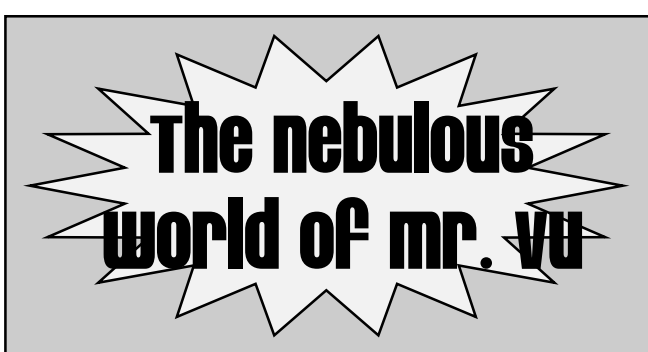
Would I like to have a smoking designated area,

equipped with jet blowers to evacuate all hint of smoke and nicotine, installed on campus? You bet! Am I going to complain about it to the college as my right to "the pursuit of happiness"? Not on your life.

I can agree that a lot of smokers are inconsiderate, dropping wasted butts in the cracks on the sidewalks and in doorways or flowerbeds. There is really no excuse for bad citizenship, but a lot of the smokers on this campus are considerate, using the receptacles appropriately.

This is not a new issue, or one that will go away soon. I think that it is in our best interest to refocus the dialogue so that it reflects what is best about being part of a community—everyone has a voice, and everyone is shown basic respect, and if we talk earnestly about common courtesy, most of our differences will be resolved.

—Jonathan Scott Cory
Pre-education



Old journalists offer old advice

During the Society of Professional Journalists awards banquet a few weeks ago, thoughts came to mind.

They were thoughts due to pure enlightenment from people who have been in the journalism business longer than I've been alive. They were the same thoughts that mesmerized and lured thousands of young men and women.

This is what I learned; things I learned before but forgot.

Journalism is about uncovering what has been covered illegally. Journalism is about protecting the people's right of free speech. Journalism is about being the voice of those who cannot be heard.

Look at all that President Bill Clinton would have gotten away with if it weren't for people like journalists. All the controversy, all the things he did and will do which burns or will burn the book of ethics and fairness.

You don't have to be a journalist to uncover coverups. Anyone who lives in America has a right to know what their country is doing with their money.

If I'd known what I could do 10 years ago, I'd interview my principal about where the money from the candy bar sales went.

My mom must've helped me sell about 30 boxes throughout my elementary career.

Of course, she bought many of those chocolate bars. They were the "World's Finest Chocolate."

I would've questioned my principal about the validity of children walking the streets and asking people if they'd like to buy candy bars.

I'd also question why I only got a \$5 monetary prize for compromising my innocence for the sake of fund-raising.

I spent many sleepless nights after eating chocolate (I did it for the almonds).

Hey, I got some pretty cool sunglasses.

If I'd known this, I'd have raised heck when I got detention for expressing my right of free speech without raising my hand.

Oh, at the SPJ banquet, my family couldn't stop looking at KWTN anchor Robin Marsh. I felt hurt when she left before I won my award. I mean, I clapped when she won. It would have been nice if she would've done the same for me. It wasn't fair.

She's a good journalist though.

—Vu Vu
Editor

Present, former Pioneer staffers rewarded for work

**By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer**

Four of OKCCC's own were recently honored for their journalistic skills.

It was a proud night for OKCCC as the Oklahoma Professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists held its annual awards banquet Feb. 24 at Embassy Suites Hotel in Oklahoma City.

Kim Morava, chapter vice president and contest co-coordinator, said the banquet followed a contest period that drew nearly 700 entries. The entries were judged by three out-of-state SPJ chapters.

Division C, the category in which the Pioneer is eligible, was judged by the Memphis SPJ chapter.

The judges provided comments on first place awards.

OKCCC alumnus Kathi Etherton took first place for a feature page layout on Martin Luther King Jr., published Jan. 17, 2000.

The judges said: "Excellent choice to incorporate timeline into page. If people

read nothing else, they will read that. Good decision to pull quotes from King's most famous speech."

The former Pioneer editor said she felt honored to receive the award.

"This award signifies all the time I have given and training I have received from a wonderful group of individuals," Etherton said. "The Pioneer gave me the training I needed to further my career."

Etherton now works for The University of Central Oklahoma's student newspaper, the Vista. She is a junior majoring in journalism.

Michaela Marx won first place in Political/Governmental reporting for a story she wrote concerning the then-ongoing evolution versus creation controversy in school textbooks last year, "Science book disclaimer stirs up arguments."

Judges said about the story, published April 3: "Excellent, objective handling of a very touchy issue. All the angles are explored, including the historical backdrop in the sidebar."



Photo by Brandi Peterman

Vu A. Vu, Michaela Marx, Ryan Johnson and Kathi Etherton display the awards they won for work that appeared in the Pioneer. Vu is the current Pioneer editor, Johnson is a former staff photographer, and Marx and Etherton are both former editors.

Marx, also a former Pioneer editor, said she likes competing against professional journalists.

"I think it reflects the excellent training we received from the Pioneer."

Marx now attends the University of Oklahoma and majors in journalism. She is the police reporter for the Oklahoma Daily student newspaper.

Former Pioneer photographer Ryan Johnson took first place for a photo essay of the "Hot Dog Dinner"

held in the college union. The spread ran in the Pioneer Feb. 21, 2000.

The judges said, "Better quality work than one normally sees at the small newspaper level. [We] like the jumping and dancing kids."

Johnson also claimed third place in the sports photography category for a photo of a double amputee swimming in the aquatics center. The shot, "College shapes more than minds" ran June 26.

Current editor Vu A. Vu won an honorable mention for his editorial, "Gas prices just plain ol' fuelish." The article ran June 26.

"It's a great feeling to know that we can compete with schools like the University of Tulsa and UCO, considering how much bigger their staffs are," Vu said. "It was a great experience and the banquet was put together nicely."

SPJ president Mark Hanebutt presented the awards.

PR hire lands job while perusing website

**By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer**

Surfing the web has paid off for Chris Sharpe, OKCCC's newest public relations hire.

Sharpe started Feb. 19, replacing Dan Tysor as publication coordinator.

Sharpe said he was browsing the OKCCC website when he stumbled upon the job.

"It was just what I was looking for," he said.

Sharpe said his goal for the college is that the publications he designs communicate clearly what the college is about to students, potential students and the community.

He said he also has plans to revamp the college website but said that may take some time.

"Right now I am just trying to keep my head above water and get used to the new schedule," he said. "Everyone here is so nice. A lot of my friends went to school here and I was always very interested in this college."

Before coming to OKCCC, Sharpe worked at CMI Strategic Marketing as a graphic designer.

He said he designed CMI's marketing programs. Clients he did work for include Pillsbury and Hormel.

Sharpe said he had help in making the decision to join OKCCC.

"My wife Leah really encouraged me to take this position," he said.

Sharpe graduated from the University of Central Oklahoma in 1995 with a degree in journalism with an advertising em-

phasis. He also attended the University of Oklahoma for one year.

Already, Sharpe has settled into the job.

"I am really glad to be here."



Photo by Melissa DePew

Chris Sharpe



INFORMATION CLERK

Provide general information to current & prospective students and implement system for validation of student identification cards & vehicle registration.

High school diploma or equivalent basic keyboard skills, accurate filing skills; ability to work with diverse student and employee populations; and positive communication & human relation skills.

Work Schedule:

3-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday

1-5 p.m. Friday

Clinical testing scheduled

March 5, 6, & 7. Interviews March 8 & 9.

HUMAN RESOURCES

3rd floor of Main Building

405-682-7814/7542

www.okc.cc.ok.us

EOE

Women in History Timeline

1828

Former slave and feminist Sojourner Truth begins to preach against slavery.



1872



Susan B. Anthony is arrested for attempting to vote.

1913

5,000 suffragists march in Washington, D.C. for the women's rights movement.



1981



Sandra Day O'Connor becomes first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

1997

Madeline K. Albright becomes first woman U.S. Secretary of State.



—Timeline information courtesy
www.historychannel.com

Women's historic roles gain respect

By **Melissa DePew**
Staff Writer

Women's history was hardly a serious subject of study before 1970, but today women's history has gained national recognition for the entire month of March and many educational facilities now teach women's history courses and programs.

According to the "Handbook of American Women's History," the first institutions to designate March as Women's History Month, the schools of Sonoma County, Calif., did so in 1977.

It was not until 1987 that Congress expanded the national celebration to a

full month. The celebration of women's history began at the turn of the century.

Inspired by the first Women's Rights Convention, Nannie Helen Burroughs conceived National Women's day, just a scratch on the surface of the present day, in 1908.

Then, in 1910 the Conference of Socialist Women in Denmark designated the last Sunday in February as International Women's Day.

This day was later changed to March 8 to honor the roles of women during the Russian Revolution. The first authentic International Women's day was March 8, 1911.

The celebration then became known as National Women's History Week in



1981, after a Joint Congressional Resolution.

Finally, in 1987, after a petition to Congress, the celebration expanded to what we know it as today — National Women's History Month.

According to "Cultural Focus" on the Lockheed Martin website, "Women's History Month was established to draw attention to

and rectify the limited focus on women in historical studies."

In regard to Women's History Month, President Bill Clinton once said, "Thanks to the efforts of women leaders, little girls across America today know far fewer limits than did their mother and grandmothers."

"But there still remains work to be done to create a more just America, and we must rededicate ourselves to ending the discrimination that women still face."

"We must continue our efforts to help women succeed at work and at home, to be free from violent crime, and to enjoy quality health care."

"In doing so, we will confirm our conviction that 'We the people' includes us all."

We've come a long way, baby

By **Brandi Peterman**
Staff Writer

March is Women in History month. This time gives everyone a chance to celebrate and reflect on the contributions of women throughout history.

According to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, Oklahoma colleges offer 32 different history topics, but only three schools have women's history courses on their curriculum that are transferable, said Dr. Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen, OKCCC history professor. That is surprising since women comprise 51 percent of the population.

"Educating students on the history of women it helps break down stereotypes and avoid the traps women sometimes fall into," said Sheetz-Nguyen.

Cecelia Yoder, professor of psychology, said women's history is worth celebrating.

"I think Women in History Month is a great time to increase our awareness and knowledge about the roles women have played in the past, where we are today and where we want to go."

Women have been largely categorized as the mothers, sisters, daughters and wives. Their status in society has significantly changed over time, said Sheetz-Nguyen.

There is still a lot of work to do in order for women to be equal in society's eyes. A woman is still paid less than a man, for the same job, by 30%, said Sheetz-Nguyen.

Women are still primarily responsible for child rearing. But women have come a long way. There are more women receiving their doctorates than there were in the years before.

"The Women's Movement has helped open up the lines of communication between fathers and daughters," said Sheetz-Nguyen.

Today one is more likely to see a father helping with the responsibility of caring for the children than you would have in the 1950s.

In the words of the great Alice Paul, pioneer suffragist, "I always feel the movement is a sort of mosaic. Each of us puts in one little stone, and then you get a great mosaic at the end."

Women's history has been hidden throughout time, it is time that all are recognized.



Photo by Melissa DePew
Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen

Why women are so bright...

•We don't look like a frog in a blender when dancing.

•We got off the Titanic first.

•We can make comments about how silly men are in their presence because they aren't listening anyway.

•Taxis stop for us.
•If we forget to shave, no one has to know.
•We have the ability to dress ourselves.

•No faux pas we make could ever rival the Speedo.
•We will never regret piercing our ears.

Spring Break 2001: March 12-18

Where to go, what to do this year

Spring Break is popularly known as a time for college students to let it all go — all of it.

But, where are the best places to leave behind the worries of school, studies and everyday life? Listed are some choices. While surprising, they are promised to be fun. These are the 10 most popular destinations as reported by Student Advantage Magazine.

10. LONDON

London is the travel destination for those who are a little more cultured. Fine theater, Stonehenge, Big Ben, the Tower of London, the Tower Bridge, Westminster Abbey... and, oh yeah, the pubs.

9. NEW YORK CITY

Remember when the Big Apple was a scary place? No more! Now everyone loves visiting NYC, and so do students!

8. MYRTLE BEACH

Rather go to a sleepy, inexpensive coastal town? This is Southern comfort. Myrtle Beach is all about, well, the beach: lying on the beach, playing beach volleyball, cruising the boardwalk.

7. JAMAICA

Want the thrills of Cancun, with the class of the Bahamas? Then head to Jamaica, mon! Jet skis, parasailing, friendly locals, all-night parties, topless beaches, jerk chicken, waterfalls, clear blue oceans, need we say more?

6. THE BAHAMAS

Paradise doesn't come cheap, and if there's one complaint students make about the Bahamas, it's the cost. But with a decent package — and good budgeting — the beaches, clubs and Caribbean waters can be some lucky person's for a week.

5. ORLANDO

Who knew students loved theme parks so much? Spring Breakers dig Disney, Epcot, MGM... all that stuff. Sure, the "partying" lacks but at least you get to act like a big kid.

4. DAYTONA BEACH

The once-unrivaled King of Spring Break has lost some luster, but it still has the good ol' Southern partay vibe. The strip, the beach, club-hopping... mindless mayhem at its best, and cheapest!

3. SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

Myrtle Beach:
This is Southern comfort. Myrtle Beach is all about, well, the beach — lying on the beach, playing beach volleyball, cruising the boardwalk.

The new millennium's answer to Daytona Beach, this Texas barrier island is loaded with students and loaded for fun.

2. PANAMA CITY

Clearly, the universal theme here is: packs of students looking to burn some skin and burn off some steam. Does Panama City have that? Yes, indeed.

1. CANCUN

No. 1 Destination: the party capital of Cancun, Mexico. Sure, it'll cost a few ducats, but it's an investment in good times.

For more information on the best places to go for spring break, visit www.studentadvantage.com

Stay safe — wherever you go

With Spring Break almost here, many students are excited to leave the cold weather to bask in the sun and forget about school, but one thing they should not forget is safety.

Listed are suggestions to make Spring Break travel more enjoyable.

✓ Carry credit cards and

traveler's checks as possible alternatives to carrying cash.

✓ Travelers should not drink water in Mexico, or even use it to brush their teeth.

✓ In regards to edible food, boil it, peel it or cook it.

✓ Bring over-the-counter antacids.

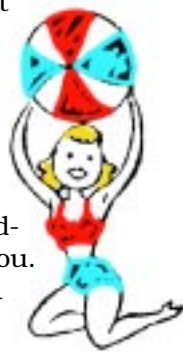
✓ Sunscreen is a must when traveling to any number of beaches, whether days are overcast or not.

✓ Always be aware of the surroundings, even if that means drinking less alcohol. It's better to be sober and fine than drunk and

hurt. Also, when in an unfamiliar place, it is important to stay with friends in public, well-lit areas.

✓ Talk to others who have been to your destination before and heed the advice they give you. It is always a good idea to do research and be familiar with the area.

A well informed, ready, smart traveler is much safer than a wandering sightseer.



What are you doing for Spring Break?



I will be working at Westminster Presbyterian Church as the Information Director from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Debra Maxey
Student



I'm going to Fort Collins, Colo., to visit a very old friend for one week. I'm going to learn snowboarding.

—Jacob Rosecrants,
History major



I'm going to Phoenix and then San Diego — three days in Phoenix and three days in San Diego.

—Lauren Vongchanyakul,
Journalism/
Broadcasting major



I'm taking off, me and my buddy taking an S-10 truck and a little camper, going to California — on the road camping and visiting people.

—Dustin Sanchez,
Film major



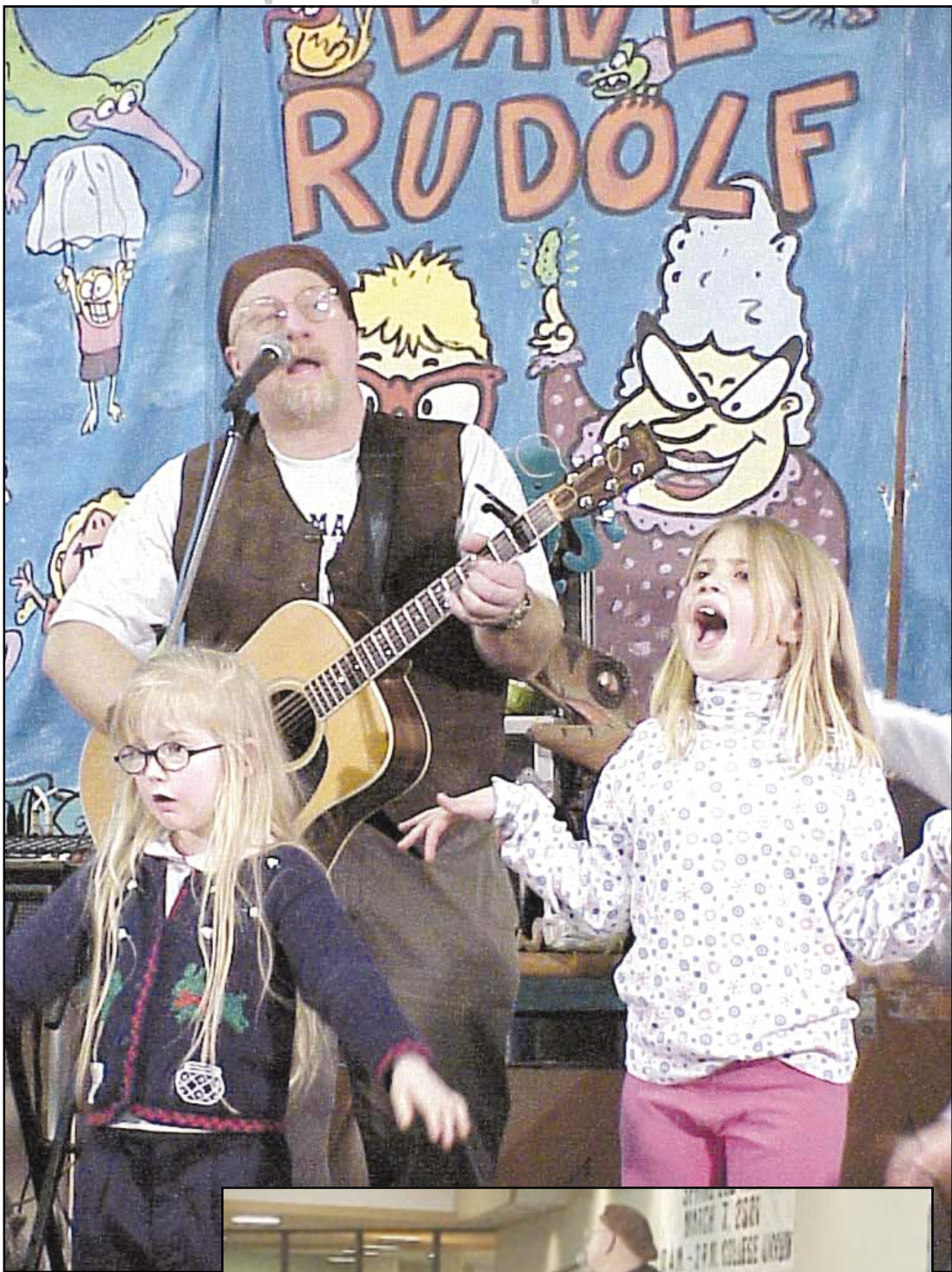
I'm going to visit my best friend at [Brigham Young University.] I'm also going skiing and to a clean, fun party.

—Angela Hoskisson,
Undecided

Hot Dog! Ravey Wavey Davey's back...



Lauren Long shoots for a basket while Dave Rudolf sings a wacky silly song to cheer on the youngsters.



Above: Kristen Huebner (5), left, and Kirsten Rysted (7), sing along with Dave Rudolf's monkey song. Ravey Wavey Davey entertained adults and children alike during his Hot Dog Dinner Theater on Feb. 22 in the student union.



Two-year-old Lauren Foley gets a helping hand with her slippery hot dog. Her father, Dean Foley, helped reunite dog and bun.

Photos by Melissa DePew



Right: Among other activities, the children practice the art of hula.

OKCCC soccer season gets under way

By Mark Stack
Staff Writer



The spring season typically represents changes and the start of new life; at least that's what Kelie Solis hopes for her OKCCC soccer team.

The 26-year-old Solis will be entering her first season as head soccer coach for the college.

Solis is taking over the reins from former coach Terry Kilpatrick, who left for personal reasons.

Solis helped Kilpatrick last season.

Last year's squad went 1-5, with their only win being against a very good Oklahoma Baptist University team.

Solis said she hopes to

improve on last season's record but said it will be difficult if players keep missing practice as they have.

"If we had more of the players showing up for practice, then I would be more confident about our team's chances this season," she said.

"We can't have a great practice unless all the guys are together," said Solis. "It is frustrating for the players who do show up."

Solis also said her team is lacking a starting goalie.

"We have a player who

can be our goalie, but he is really a field player.

"We need someone more permanent," said Solis.

Despite the low practice turnout and no permanent goalie, Solis said, she will have a veteran team as 14 players return from the fall team.

Adam Childers, Yassir Jannah and Vu Tran are three of the returning players that flourished in the fall season.

OKCCC's first game will be March 10 at the University of Oklahoma field where they will play Oklahoma City University.

Solis said she would love to start the season off with a win, but said she especially wants to beat Rose State College as the two teams have developed a rivalry as of late.

"We almost beat them last season," Solis said.

"The refs were horrible.

They had some questionable calls that cost us the game."

OKCCC Spring 2001 Soccer Schedule

March 10: OKCCC v. UCO — 2 p.m. at OU
March 24: OKCCC v. OBU — 2 p.m. at OKCCC
March 31: OKCCC v. OSU — 2 p.m. at Rose State
April 7: OKCCC v. Rose State — 4 p.m. at OBU
April 14: OKCCC v. OU — 4 p.m. at OU
April 21: BYE
April 28: OKCCC v. OUI — 4 p.m. at OSU

8 OR 5 SHORT WEEKS...
TRANSFERABLE CREDITS...
COURSES YOU NEED...

...NOW, THAT'S AN IDEA!



Mid-Spring Classes Begin March 19
Fast-Track Classes begin April 7



Check it out on the Web at www.okc.cc.ok.us
7777 S. May Ave. \ 682-7680

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Active Duty and Reserve

**SEARCH AND RESCUE, LAW ENFORCEMENT,
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, AND MORE.**

- ★ 17 TO 27 YEARS OF AGE
- ★ HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR G.E.D.
- ★ GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION

**UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
FOR JOBS THAT MATTER**

1-800-GET-USCG WWW.USCG.MIL

Set your goals high.

We'll help get you there.

Sometimes reaching your goals seems like an impossible task. In the Air Force you'll get the tools you need to reach any goal you set. We'll help get you there by:

- providing education opportunities with tuition assistance
- establishing leadership skills for a promising future
- preparing you for a career in life

You can earn up to \$12,000 enlistment bonus, if you qualify. So, if you're between the ages of 17-27 — call **1-800-423-USAF**



U.S. AIR FORCE

to request additional information, or visit our website at www.airforce.com

For your next event, call
Real Life Productions
DJing
Video Production
Photography
www.reallifeproductions.net
(405) 623-7299

School for the deaf to attend college open house

By Michele Wynott
Newswriting I Student

OKCCC will be hosting an open house for the Oklahoma School for the Deaf to give them an idea of what the college has to offer.

The event will take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at the college.

Educational interpreter Zach Bice has coordinated

the event with different activities, including a tour of the college and fun games so students can learn more about the college.

Last year the group played "Who Wants to be a Millionaire."

Prizes such as shirts and hats were given out. Similar games will be played this year and snacks will also be provided.

About 20 students from the Oklahoma School for

the Deaf in Sulphur will attend. The students range from sophomores to seniors.

"Hopefully this event will attract students to the school and give them an understanding to what we have to offer," Bice said.

"Hopefully they will be interested in coming to school here."

Currently, there are about 20 deaf or hard-of-hearing students who at-

tend the college.

Bice said OKCCC offers many exceptional services for those students.

Marian Rother provides captioning for hard-of-hearing students by typing words on a stenograph, which then translates onto a screen.

Interpreters and sign language classes are also offered through recreation services.

The annual open house, which lasts for about an hour and a half, is being arranged by the office of Services to Students with Disabilities.

Hollywood film director ready to help OKCCC students realize aspirations

"Film,"

Cont. from page 1

combine to put the finishing touches on a music video that students started work on last semester.

The Film Production and Business classes will plan the next portion of the video and the lighting class will shoot it.

Susan VanSchuyver, dean of the Arts and Humanities Division, said the program has resulted in success, both in the classroom and in the field.

"The students are very excited [about the program].

"They are already getting jobs in the community in

film and video," said VanSchuyver.

Most film students have a passion for film making. James Murnan, who is currently enrolled in Film Production and Business I, said he appreciates the ideas that go into making a movie.

"I've always loved movies and the imagination behind them," said Murnan, who hopes to pursue a career as either a director or screenplay writer.

Kiersch said that last summer, students at OKCCC, in cooperation with the Oklahoma Film Institute, made a 20-minute film in Ardmore, entitled "Inseparable."

"Inseparable" is about a woman and her relation-

ship with her grandmother. In the beginning, the two women live together but in the end, they both get married and move apart.

The film took three weeks to complete. Kiersch said that pre-editing was done in week one, shooting was done in week two, and post editing completed the project in week three.

Plans are already in the works for another project this summer.

With an optimistic start to the film program, Kiersch's expectations for hands-on learning in the future will be to shoot for the stars.

"Let's not just talk about making films, let's make film while we're learning to make films."

Bill proposes 15% rebate

"Movies,"

Cont. from page 1

industrial ventures like the energy and agricultural businesses, he said.

"Energy is dependent on what happens in places like Saudi Arabia," Leftwich said. "Agriculture is dependent on commodity prices that are beyond our control. This [bill] is one more step in trying to diversify our economy and bring in new kinds of industry so our young people can stay here and get good quality jobs instead of going out of state."

He said the bill will produce results similar to the state getting a professional sport franchise — the state receives additional attention.

"Success begets success," Leftwich said.

There are no financial risks, he said.

"Eighty-five percent of

something is better than 100 percent of nothing."

He said companies only get the rebate if they spend their dollars in Oklahoma.

The biggest risk, he added, "Is to fail to grow our economy. [Gray] is, in a sense, a warrior for Oklahoma. We want to give him as many arrows in his quiver as we can."

But, Leftwich said, Frederickson's movie friends need an incentive.

Fredrickson agrees and says certain things have to fall into place.

"[The rebate] helps me induce friends in Hollywood [to come here]. They'd rather be in Oklahoma, but it's all economic."

Not all movie companies may get rebates, according to the bill. The Oklahoma Film Office has the final say if a company receives a rebate and how big it is.

The amount of total rebates won't exceed \$2 million each fiscal year, as the bill is written now.



Aventis Bio-Services

WISH YOU WERE HERE?

Make it happen with Aventis Bio-Services.

Give yourself the Spring Break of your dreams by earning money the easy way!



Donate Plasma at Aventis Bio-Services. We pay the highest fees in the area, which means you make up to \$200 a month! All the benefits of a part-time job without all the work.

So break out the suntan lotion! There's no better way to earn that Spring Break you're wishing for.

716 NW 23rd Street
Oklahoma City

(405)521-9204

FOR AN EXTRA \$5, clip this ad from the Pioneer and bring it to Aventis

I don't do weekends...

United Parcel Service offers:

- * \$8.50 per hour to start
- * Up to \$9.50 per hour after 30 days
- * 4 hours per day
- * Full medical, dental, and vision benefits for you and your family
- * Advancement Opportunities
- * Paid vacations

Now hiring for:

- * **Twilight:** Monday - Friday
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- * **Midnight:** Monday - Friday
10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

If interested, we invite you to come tour our facility every Monday at 6 p.m. or call 948-2478



EOE-M/F/D/V

Highlights

Are you gonna read that?

The Future Teachers Organization (F.T.O.) is sponsoring a book drive to benefit the CORE Project, which helps elementary, middle and high school tutoring and reading programs. Clearly marked boxes will be placed all over campus for your book donations. The drive began on March 1 and will run for several weeks.

Jack Cain Memorial Scholarship

Jack Cain Memorial Scholarship applications are available in the Math Lab located in the Mathematics Center. The amount of the scholarship is \$250 and is contingent upon the recipient being enrolled in credit classes at OKCCC. Deadline for scholarship applications to be submitted is 5 p.m. on March 20. They should be turned in to the Math Lab.

Where do you work?

The Spring Job Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7 in the College Union. This is a great opportunity to find jobs that go along with selected majors, as well as finding out what the qualifications for certain jobs are. For more info contact Karlen Grayson at 682-1611 ext. 7519.

Catapult anyone?

The Engineering club is holding a competition for engineering students to build a catapult (trebuchet). The deadline to sign up is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7. Contact Club President Jan Reed at 210-7374 or Chairman of the Competition Committee Jessie Viotor at 324-6512 for details and signing up.

Kay Edwards Memorial Scholarship

The Kay Edwards Memorial Scholarship applications are now available in the Arts and Humanities division office. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, March 20. The nominating faculty member must fill out one form and the student must fill out another form.

Music and money

The Campus Activities Board has arranged a lunchtime concert featuring an acoustic guitar and vocal performance by Sally Barris in the dining room at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6.

Play "Dash For Dollars" at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday March 8 in the dining room in the Main Building. Win money while you play this exciting game and be a part of the fun. Everyone is welcome!

OU Health Sciences Center Tour

The Health Professions club will visit the OU Health Sciences Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, March 9. Special tours of the College of Medicine, College of Allied Health and College of Pharmacy will be given followed by a meeting with current OUHSC students.

Movie Night with GAF

Gay Alliance and Friends will have a short meeting followed by a showing of the movie "Stonewall" at 6 p.m. on March 8 in CU7. No charge for admission, and popcorn will be available!

American Indian club meeting

NACAO is having a general meeting from 12:20 to 1 p.m. on March 7 in the Main Building, room 1B2 to plan possible activities for NACAO members. Free pizza will be served.



Photo courtesy of Jan Reed

Kid Rock here I come: Engineering Club President Jan Reed, left, presents student Kim Nelson her award, two tickets for the Kid Rock concert at Lloyd Noble arena. The club held a cotton candy fund-raiser and raised \$243 plus the cost of the concert tickets.

Hispanic Organization on the comeback trail

By Mark Stack
Staff Writer

The Hispanic Organization to Promote Education (HOPE) has made a comeback in recent months.

After being in a stalemate for some time, current President Jacqui Marquez has brought HOPE back to the level it once was.

Marquez has created several events that have called attention to their club, as well as pushing the Hispanic community to the forefront.

Last semester HOPE held a Salsa dancing event in the college union. It involved dance participation and free lessons for anyone wanting to have fun and learn about Salsa dancing.

"Not a day goes by that someone asks when we are going to host that event again," said Vice-president Monica Contreras. "They want to join HOPE just so they could Salsa dance again."

Contreras said they plan on hosting the event again, hopefully on Cinco de Mayo, but no definite plans are in place.

Then last month on Feb. 8, HOPE conducted a bachelor/bachelorette auction in the college union. This event was a unique way for HOPE to raise money in order for them to attend a business conference in Texas.

The auction was a huge success as people were piled into the cafeteria to see who and what was being offered.

The event raised over \$200 for the organization, with a high bid of \$65 for vice-president Contreras.

Contreras said the winners of the auction and their dates were treated to a dinner at the Firehouse Grill as well as theater tickets to see "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

"We had a blast. Some of the winning bidders didn't show up, so that just left us with more food to

eat, which made us late for the play at the college," said Contreras.

Contreras also said that with the money that HOPE raised from the auction, they were able to attend the National Hispanic Business Leadership Association Conference last Feb. 22 through 24 in Austin, Texas.

Contreras said that workshops and seminars were held to teach people how to get jobs and interview for them as well.

"I'm a pre-education major, but the business conference was a huge benefit for me because I gained a lot from the workshops on how to act like a professional," said Contreras.

If anyone has an interest in joining HOPE, the group will be meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, in CU8.

The meeting will be to discuss upcoming events as well as future fund-raisers.

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: '95 Dodge pickup truck, long bed, power windows, power locks, green and silver, runs good, excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 834-9272.

FOR SALE: '94 Jeep Wrangler S, \$7,800. 4-cylinder, soft top and bikini top, alarm, cd/stereo, tow package, 80k miles, rarely driven, owned 18 months. Call 376-0086 or 650-4704.

FOR SALE: '93 Dodge Daytona. Excellent condition, new paint job, new transmission, \$2,800 OBO. Call Jason at 823-0918 or 634-3058.

FOR SALE: '76 Dodge Dart Swinger, new original paint job, clean, runs great. \$6,000 firm. Call 601-7711.

FOR SALE: '69 Chevy pickup. Straight 6, baby blue, runs good, \$2,500 OBO. Call 601-7711.

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer set. White, 8 years old. Both work. \$100. Call Crystal at 601-4280.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds, wood, needs one new mattress. \$100 OBO. Call Crystal at 601-4280.

FOR SALE: King-size waterbed with lighted headboard. New mattress and heater. \$150. Call Dortha at 670-4328.

FOR SALE: Glass-topped, wooden coffee table and end table. Very pretty with lattice insets. \$40 for set. Call 692-0177.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE: Free to good home, two dogs spayed, one year old, with dog houses. Moving out of state. Call 376-0512.

FREE: White female cat, blue eyes, very lovable, moving and can not take. Call 794-7208

TYPING: I will type your term papers! Call 912-2389.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Camp Fire's Camp Cimarron Resident Camp:

Positions for traditional summer camp counselors are available for males and females at Camp Cimarron, just outside of Coyle, OK. The season begins the first week of June and ends the last week of July. Counselors live in cabins and help children with morning activities which include: swimming, tennis, rock climbing, rappelling, hiking, singing, horseback riding and more.

Camp Fire's Summer of Service (SOS) Program:

SOS is a Monday through Friday day-camp type program for 11 to 15 year olds, based at the Camp Fire office in Oklahoma City. Positions are available for team leaders who are responsible for teaching and guiding youth in community service work and other program activities. Sites include places such as the Food Bank, City Rescue Mission, Hope Center, etc. Staff training will be the last week of May. The program will last from the first week of June to the end of July.

Camp Fire's Positive Tomorrow Program:

Program is a Tuesday through Friday day camp for ages 5 to 10 years old based at the Positive Tomorrows School in Oklahoma City. Staff meets together on Mondays to plan the week's activities. Team Leaders work with assigned age groups doing crafts, games, projects, go on field trips and have special events. Weeks often have a theme such as Outdoors, Inventions, Water and Oklahoma Heritage. Staff training will be the last week of May. The program will be the first week of June through the last week of July.

Apply at the Summer Job and Internship Fair on March 7th in the Student Union or call 478-5646.



spherion
staffing group

COMING ATTRACTIONS

March 5, 2001

Spherion Staffing Group has a new home!

Westernview Shopping Center

**Professional Building
7249 S. Western Ste. 100
(Corner of I-240 and Western)**

Phone: 634-7422

Apply in person

Mon. – Fri.

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Now Hiring

- Data Entry Operators
- Secretaries
- General Clerical
- File and Mail Clerks
- Administrative Assistants



Aventis Bio-Services, Inc. is the world's largest, fully integrated plasma collection company. Plasma is used to make products that are used to treat individuals suffering from hemophilia, burns, trauma, shock and infection.

Entry level positions are now available. Positions are needed to screen for donor eligibility, assist in the phlebotomy process and handle product samples for later laboratory testing.

High school diploma or GED is required.

Part-time positions are now available. Tuition reimbursement available after 6 months employment.

**Aventis Bio-Services
716 NW 23rd Street
Oklahoma City, OK
521-9204**

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Letterhead feature
- 5 Use a rink
- 10 Lodges
- 14 Leave out
- 15 Dark
- 16 Condo alternative
- 17 Fresh
- 18 — of the ball
- 19 Tiny bit
- 20 Approve
- 22 Scout
- 24 Barnyard sound
- 25 Nothing
- 26 DiCaprio movie
- 30 Natural gifts
- 34 Soon
- 35 Tag
- 37 Achy
- 38 "— overboard!"
- 39 Tear
- 40 Glamour wrap
- 41 Oklahoma city
- 43 Cornbread cakes
- 45 Type of pudding
- 46 Acoustical measure
- 48 Holes for shoelaces
- 50 Rower's need
- 51 Extinct bird
- 52 Fedora's place
- 56 Not well-known

- 60 Workers-protection agcy.
- 61 Zoo denizen
- 63 Prima donna's song
- 64 Polite cough
- 65 Merman or Kennedy
- 66 Bar bills
- 67 TV Princess
- 68 Climbs (a rope)
- 69 "What — is new?"

DOWN

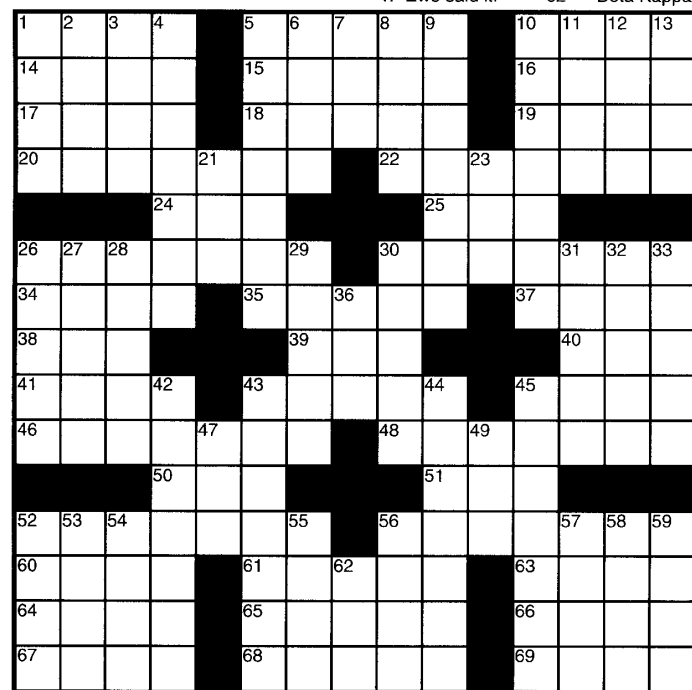
- 1 Stride along
- 2 Portent
- 3 Encircle
- 4 Hassock
- 5 Farmer's concern
- 6 Type of jerk
- 7 Everything
- 8 Lean
- 9 Timeless
- 10 Winter sights
- 11 Cozy corner
- 12 Observe
- 13 Practice boxing
- 21 Reagan's nickname
- 23 Feel ill
- 26 Domesticated
- 27 Silly
- 28 Gin and —

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SWAM	ROOFS	YOYO
KATE	EDDIE	IRON
IGOR	CIDER	PERU
PENGUINS	APPLES	
EFT	AGEE	
MONROE	CLIENTS	
AMASS	SARI	YEA
CAR	CAMEO	LAB
ANC	OTIS	PROSE
WISEGUY	WIENER	
PURR	ANY	
HERONS	ORIENTAL	
AVEC	INPUT	ARGO
LEAH	NOISE	ROUT
ERRS	GREED	DYES

8-15-98 © 1998, United Feature Syndicate

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 29 Singer | 49 Dawn goddess |
| Channing | 52 Pitdown man, for one |
| 30 Plains dwelling | 53 Arthur of the courts |
| 31 Lofty | 54 After that |
| 32 Speckled fish | 55 Kin's partner |
| 33 Sewing lines | 56 Unlock |
| 36 Coal holder | 57 Russian sea |
| 42 Museum exhibit | 58 They could be spare |
| 43 Roosts | 59 Alleviate |
| 44 Signs | 62 — Beta Kappa |
| 45 Soothe | |
| 47 Ewe said it! | |



STUMPED?

Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones
• 95¢ per minute 1-900-370-9800 ext. code 500

Double Your T.V. Entertainment!

Dish Network

**Complete Satellite System With Second Receiver and Free Professional Installation
Only \$69.99 DM Satellite (405) 601-7711**

YOU ARE INVITED!! Bible Study & Fellowship "A Fresh Start for a New Living"

Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.
Main Building Room 2R5

Sponsored by:
Christians on Campus
631-0536

E-mail
OCCCBibleStudy@usa.net

Editing/Proofreading Services

\$6 per hour

•Experienced•

•Also Type•

On George St.

in Norman

321-8834

Lectures begin with John Muir

**By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer**

Dr. Alvin Turner, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at East Central University in Ada will lecture on John Muir's "My First Summer in the Sierra."

The free lecture is from 7 to 9 p.m. March 21, in the main building of OKCCC in room 3N5. It is open to the public.

In 1868, Muir spent a summer in the Sierras, observing, sketching, writing, and herding sheep.

Although his recollections of the summer were not published until 1911, the experience of that summer shaped Muir's determination to help preserve the national heritage of forests and mountains.

"My First Summer in the Sierra" is part of the "Let's Talk About It, Oklahoma" series on "Living in the Environment; Humans in the Natural World."

Professor Richard Rouliard said this is the third program in a series of discussions dedicated to involve adults in the discussion of issues related to the humanities.

"David Turner volunteered to be a scholar for this book," he said.

"He had read and done other lectures on the book and can give insights that aren't apparent."

OKCCC offers this program and encourages individuals to read the book before the lecture.

Loan copies are available at the college library through the "Let's Talk About It, Oklahoma" program of the Oklahoma Library Association.

The presentations are made possible by the National Endowment of the Humanities and the Oklahoma Humanities Council.

For more information contact the Arts and Humanities Division Office at 682-7558.



Have a story idea? Have a complaint?
Want to share your opinion? e-mail the editor:
editor@okc.cc.ok.us