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# PIONEER

## Water

**Baby:** OKCCC swimming instructor Elizabeth Milner holds Ryan Henry, 3, in the OKCCC pool. Milner said she tries to get children accustomed to the water and teaches them to float on their backs in the pool. Henry is taking private lessons from Milner this summer at the college.

**WATER** st



Photo by Vu A. Vu



## Part-time prof has multi-dimensional effect on students

By Jennie Rosch  
News Writing I Student

As he demonstrates how to make a steak crawl off a plate of eggs, Professor Gary Dominguez can't help but get excited about his computer classes.

"I love this job," said Dominguez.

"It's been a blast to teach these classes and the students are very enthusiastic about it."

Dominguez is currently teaching classes in three-dimensional special effects and computer graphics.

He has been employed at OKCCC for 12 years.

After studying computer-aided drafting at OKCCC and computer science at the University of Oklahoma, Dominguez said, he hoped to pursue a career in computer design but his life didn't go quite as planned. Instead he fell into teaching what he knew. He said he has been happy ever since.

**"I'll always teach. The students want to be here and the school has been good to me."**  
—Gary Dominguez  
Computer Professor

"I'll always teach," Dominguez said. "The students want to be here and the school has been good to me."

The students in Dominguez's classes have ranged from one extreme to another.

One student of his went on to do work on the movie "Titanic," while a couple of others just wanted to learn how to use computer programs to help them with embroidery.

No matter what their interests are or their reasons for taking the class, Dominguez said, all of his students have fun.

"They love blowing stuff up," he said.

"Working with a computer

See "3-D," page 8

## Tax rebates being sent over a three-month period

By Ashley Martin  
Staff Writer

Are you wondering when or if you'll receive a tax rebate in the mail?

Wonder no more, because the low-down on those checks — who's going to get them, why those people will get them and when they can be expected — is in.

According to information listed

on the website of Republican Congressman J.C. Watts, located at [www.jcwatts.com](http://www.jcwatts.com), the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 reduces the lowest tax bracket by 5 percent.

In turn, taxpayers will receive a 5-percent rebate of last year's taxable income.

The maximum amount available to single taxpayers will be \$300. Heads of household will receive up to \$500. Married couples filing jointly are eligible for a rebate of

up to \$600.

There is a catch, however, and not every taxpayer will be entitled to the funds.

For instance, if your parents claimed you as a dependent, you will not receive a rebate, even if you earned taxable income last year.

The mailing of the checks will be staggered.

The last two digits of taxpayer's Social Security numbers will determine the week the rebate checks should arrive.

If your social security number ends in:	Your check should arrive in the mail:
00-09	July 23
10-19	July 30
20-29	Aug. 6
30-39	Aug. 13
40-49	Aug. 20
50-59	Aug. 27
60-69	Sept. 3
70-79	Sept. 10
80-89	Sept. 17
90-99	Sept. 24



## Editorial and Opinion

## Editorial

## Reality TV not tough enough

It's officially been a year now and it seems like 10. It was almost a year ago that CBS kicked off what they hoped to be their savior in the form of a fat naked guy and a 60-year-old war veteran who knew how to open his mouth only to insult.

Ever since the TV gods blessed us with "Survivor," reality based shows have popped up all over the airways. CBS took the initiative to copy off themselves and import the European show "Big Brother" to our neck of the woods. After watching last year's and a few minutes of this year's version, thanks, but the mattress needs to be flipped.

Fox was undoubtedly the most notorious for their conniving and morally absent shows like "Temptation Island" and "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire." I will never forgive Fox for giving the world Darva "I just want to be left alone as I go from interview to interview collecting checks" Conger.

A beautiful idea by the ABC execs was the creation of the show, "Making the Band" which took the spot of my favorite TV show.

An editorial alone could be dedicated to the hatred of boy bands, but this along with "Popstars," the female version on the WB network, don't deserve my attention. The ladies are hot though.

Next came the late bloomer's at NBC. Several weeks ago they debuted their new show "Fear Factor." This beauty follows five people through challenges that test biggest fears, like heights or lying in a box for four minutes with 200 snakes crawling all over the contestants. A whopping \$50,000 goes to the winner of these lunatics. Buy a lottery ticket, that's pretty scary.

NBC also hit it big with another new show called "Spy TV." In this show, unsuspecting losers are both tricked and pranked in multiple ways.

It is, if you will, a new age combination of "Candid Camera" and "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes." Those two shows never garnered the ratings that "Spy TV" has, and the only reason those shows aren't still around is because they weren't fortunate enough to be born smack dab in the middle of this reality boom.

NBC's next adventure consists of flying groups of people to an undisclosed location and making them find their way home with little money and supplies. Actually, I'll watch that in hopes someone loses it or dies.

Now, we all know the MTV's "Real World" is the mother of all reality TV, but even that monstrosity wasn't able to spawn the addictive voyeuristic nature that "Survivor" created.

Are we so desperate for drama that what goes on in our lives is not enough that we have to watch the endless and glorified drama of people we don't even know?

Dag, I'm out. I think Tazz locked the tazmission on someone in "Tough Enough."

—Mark Stack  
Staff Writer

## Death in eyes of young man

As more and more aging baby boomers peer through their bifocals at the haggard face of their own mortality, the question seems to be "where do we go after last call at Bistro Earth?"

Even as a 20-year-old, I am pondering concepts to get used to the inevitable.

People say life begins at 40, if you're friggin' Highlander, but the rest are trying to make sense out of the indecipherable babble of everyone's best guess as to what awaits us behind Bob Barker's curtain no. three.

Do we journey into something more magnificent, or are we paté for worms? Well, we just don't know and the question tugs at us harder than Newt Gingrich trying to water ski.

Death haunts us at every turn because the only guarantee that comes with life is sooner or later, we're going to have to give it back.

I'd like to believe that when I get to the Pearly Gates, I will be greeted by St. Peter and he'll say that he's a big fan of my writing and I don't have to wait with the rest of the dead losers, and then a big door-man with a headset halo and black leather wings unhitches the velvet rope

and waves me in.

But chances are, St. Pete is just a miffed-off DMV zombie.

While we agree on what Heaven must be like, hell is subjective. It's the most loathsome and frightening place in your heart of hearts and it is forever.

It's being stuck in a eternal traffic jam in August with no air conditioning and a radio that only gets the "All Edith Bunker, All the Time" station.

About the only evidence of the afterlife we have are people who have had near death experiences. They all seem to describe the same thing: rushing at break-neck speed through a long, dark tunnel toward a bright light at the end.

But near death isn't enough for us, is it? What we need to do is talk to somebody with a cellular on the other side.

So, if man's dabblings in the afterlife distill into nonsense, why are we fascinated with it? For the answer to that, we must go to the afterlife's P.R. firm, Organized Religion.

The promise of eternal bliss and the threat of hell and damnation are the bullwhip and chair that

keep us from mauling our trainer. It's ironic that an argument about finality could go on and on, but that about sums it up.

So, let's just leave it at this. Your three brand-name creeds (Christianity, Judaism, and Apollo) all agree on one thing: Vanilla Ice was a mistake.

—Teddy Johnson  
Contributing Writer

## PIONEER

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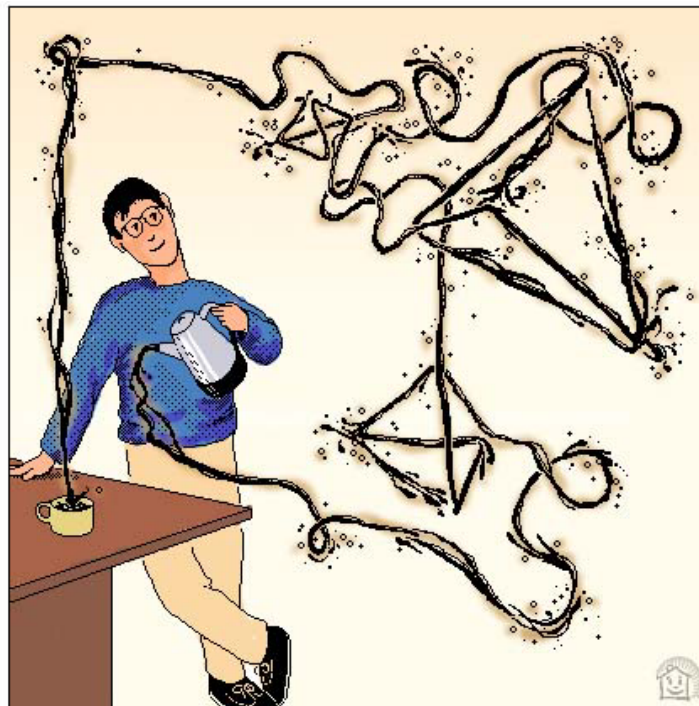
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Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us. A phone number for verification must be included.

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



The special effects wizard pours his morning coffee.



## Comments and Reviews

# Fishin' with no pole

In this great state of Oklahoma, there is a fascinating, almost unheard of sport called "noodling."

Some say it is a lost art, and its artists a dying breed.

That may have all changed, thanks to a brilliant documentary film directed by Norman native Bradley Beesley, and produced by Beesley, James Payne and Damon Cook.

On Friday, July 6, "Okie Noodling" was screened by a full house at the Sooner Theater, located at 101 E. Main in Norman.

"Noodling" is the catching of large catfish with one's bare hands.

This craft is not for the weak of heart or of body, as the catfish that are caught could easily weigh in around 40 to 50 pounds.

I went to the screening not knowing what to expect.

What I got was an hour of laughing hysterically while being completely mesmerized by this sport and its loyal participants.

The film follows Oklahoma-based noodlers around area lakes and



**Flaming Lips CD cover**

creeks as they hold their breath, dive under and try to put their bare arms into a flathead catfish's mouth.

It sounds crazy, even stupid and definitely dangerous, but the men featured in this film wouldn't catch their fish any other way.

Most of the film takes place in the water, which really allowed the audience to feel as if we were right there alongside them.

I even felt a little triumphant when a fish was brought to the surface, struggling and splashing, trying to break free.

Four noodlers, Jerry "Catfish" Rider, Red and Dave Baggett, and Lee McFarlin, were featured in the film.

All of the noodlers attended the screening. After the film was over, they all appeared on stage for a question-and-answer period, which made my "Okie Noodling" experience even better.

"Okie Noodling" was shown for the first time at the annual South by South West film festival in Austin, Texas last March.

There, Beesley ("The Flaming Lips Have Landed," "Hill Stomp Hollar") walked away with the Audience Award for Best Documentary.

The film was also a runner-up for the Jury Award for Best Documentary.

The film's soundtrack was compiled by Oklahoma natives, the Flaming Lips, with one track from the Pistol Arrows, of Norman.

"Okie Noodling" is slated to start a run on PBS in the fall. It will also be released on DVD in the fall as well.

Even if you're not a big documentary fan, you will soon forget it as you get caught up in the rush and excitement of noodling.

—**Ashley Martin**  
Staff Writer

# Freshman CD debut great

They are known for their no. 1 hit on Billboard's Modern Rock Chart "Hanging By A Moment," but only 10 weeks after the release of their new album "No Name Face," the band Lifehouse is no fluke.

Led by singer, guitarist, and songwriter, 20-year-old Jason Wade is on the road to rock 'n' roll stardom.

They might be TRL bound but they have the potential to make an impact on modern rock. With a similar sound to Matchbox 20, Lifehouse brings a darker image to their music.



**Lifehouse**

Lifehouse is unique in the way their lyrics are portrayed in their songs.

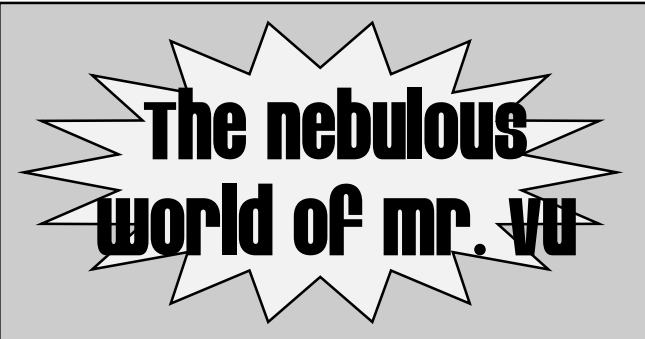
"That is the great thing about a song – a lyric may

mean something totally different for someone else than it does for me and may be just as valid," Wade said.

Lifehouse is now on tour with Three Doors Down. Lifehouse has their own Web site, [lifehousemusic.com](http://lifehousemusic.com) and you can find all of their tour stops.

In their new and only CD, Lifehouse's lyrics just seem to connect with the listener and with that they have made an uncommon impression on the world of music.

—**David A. Harris**  
News Writing I Student



# Night sky never looked as good

During the last days of May, I went out to my backyard around 2 a.m. to look at the stars in the cloudless heavens.

In the city, the loneliness of 2 a.m. coupled with cool breezes make stargazing quite enjoyable. It wasn't as great as say, the top of Black Mesa at 3 a.m., but I was satisfied.

At 2 a.m., Oklahoma City time, most of the blinding lights shut down, although there were still numerous hindrances.

Slowly, as my eyes adjusted to the darkness, stars magically appeared and greeted my eyes with twinkles.

My second grade teacher Mrs. Talkington gave me my first lesson in astronomy when she said that the difference between a star and a planet is that stars twinkle and planets don't.

Sitting on a bench, I didn't pay much attention to the names or the patterns of the constellations, but the thought that maybe, just maybe, God really was just poking holes in a box.

The night sky just looks that simple, although, deep in space, millions of light years away, a star twinkling at me may have already fallen victim to a supernova.

Out in the corner of my eye, I caught a glimpse of a shooting star, a heavenly body colliding with Earth.

For a brief moment in time, the object was the brightest thing in the night sky and then withered away into dust, added to the rock cycle and swallowed by the Earth, recycling at its greatest.

I thought about how, for possibly billions of years the object wandered the cold and lonely streets of space. And then, one night, the Earth and the object accidentally "bumped" into each other.

However, considering that since the creation of both celestial bodies, the Earth's gravity was pulling the object and the object's gravity was pulling at Earth, this was fate. This was meant to happen, despite the vastness and mystery of space.

I thought about why I was the lucky person to see the object's last shining moment. God said there would be signs in the heavens and I wondered what this sign meant.

And so, I made a wish. Maybe, just maybe, it'll come true.

Dude, I need to start going to bed at 10:30 p.m. instead of watching those Astronomy 1504 telecourse videos in the library.

—**Vu A. Vu**  
Editor

# Enrollment ad earns award for video crew

By Aaron Wheelbarger  
News Writing I Student

Out of 3,312 entries from 47 states, OKCCC won the Communicator award for its college enrollment commercial.

Tim Whisenhunt, videographer for the college, was one of the key people involved in making the video.

He sent the commercial last fall to Oklahoma College Public Relations Organizations, who then sent the video to Dallas to be judged.

He said the commercial, which consists of 30 seconds of film, grabs a person's attention.

Without the use of a speaker, the film uses music to inspire the thought of educational success and camera shots to show the different types of degree fields made available to students through OKCCC.

The combination of music and film was one of



Tim Whisenhunt

many factors used to determine that OKCCC would receive the Communicator award.

Whisenhunt said the Communicator is awarded to projects that exceed industry standards in production and communication skills.

"I was proud of the Communicator award," he said. "I was surprised that we won at this high of a level."

The commercial is being used now to recruit students for fall enrollment.

## Emergency phones available across campus

By Stephanie Stapleton  
News Writing I Student

Do you sense you're being followed to your car? Did you just leave a late-night class and your car won't start but there's no one around to offer help?

A small blue light may be your saving grace.

The lights, located in various areas of the college parking lots, are on emergency call boxes.

The call boxes offer a direct line to campus security 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The boxes were installed about two years ago said Keith Bourque, head of safety and security.

He said they've had their fair share of use since that time.

"We get about seven to eight calls a day," he said. "Most of them are jump start and unlock calls."

"I'm glad to know there's a place I can go if my car breaks down and there is nobody around to help me."

—Heather Neff  
OKCCC Student

OKCCC student Heather Neff said she feels more secure knowing the boxes exist.

"I'm glad to know there's a place I can go if my car breaks down and there is nobody around to help me."

Call boxes are located in each parking area.

Most are attached to the poles displaying the parking lot letter.

Bourque said there are also a few boxes installed on other poles.

He said they are installed high enough on the poles to be easily identified and seen.

All of the boxes are blue. Bourque said the call boxes are easy to use.

First, he said, push the button for help. Wait until the red light comes on, then push the talk button to



Keith Bourque

talk. Release it to hear responses from the other end.

Bourque said a person can also call extension 7747 from any college phone during an emergency.

Emergency phones also are located at most of the college's entrances.

## Former college administrator heads up Democratic party

By Ashley Martin  
Staff Writer

Former administrator of the Downtown College Consortium Jay Parmley was recently elected Executive Director and Chair of the Oklahoma Democratic Party.

Parmley is also currently completing his two-year stint as National President of the Young Democrats of America (YDA) which will be concluded this August.

"I always knew I wanted to do something political," Parmley said.

Parmley already has a long and extensive career

with the Democratic Party behind him.

Before serving as National President, Parmley was the President of the Young Democrats of Oklahoma in the mid-90s.

Parmley said he began his political activism at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami, Okla. by joining the Young Democrats in 1989.

In 1990, the race for governor was under way and Parmley said he wanted to be in the middle of all the action.

"I worked on Steve Lewis' campaign [for governor] and I enjoyed that," he said.

Parmley received a Bachelor's in Public Admin-



Jay Parmley

istration and a Master's in Public Administration Degree from OU.

While attending OU, Parmley was student body president from 1992 to '93.

"After graduating, I spent roughly two years as an assistant to the president of OU," Parmley said.

In 1997, after working for the State Regents office and traveling the state doing student affairs work, Parmley took the job with the Downtown College Consortium.

Parmley took a leave of absence from August through November of 2000 to travel the country and campaign in the presidential election for Al Gore.

"I had some great experiences on the campaign," he said.

Parmley returned to the Consortium in early December 2000.

By January 2001, it became known that the position for Chair of the Oklahoma Democratic Party would be up for election the following May.

Parmley decided to run for the position. He won the election by 59 votes.

When the positions of executive director and chair were combined, Parmley decided to work for the Oklahoma Democratic Party full-time.

Parmley's resignation from the College Consortium was effective July 1.

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# Voters will get chance to decide law Sept. 25

By Mark Stack  
Staff Writer

One of the most controversial economic issues Oklahomans have faced in decades is finally being put to vote after State Senators approved the right-to-work measure 31 to 17 in March.

Proponents and opponents alike will all have the opportunity to vote for the right-to-work law Sept. 25.

A right-to-work law means that no person can be required to join a union or pay dues to a union in order to secure or retain a job.

It does not prevent someone from joining a union if that person chooses to be a union member.

The issue has already been the center of controversy for some time and, as the day to vote approaches, the two sides will only become more heated.

People supporting right-to-work argue that it would be good for the state because the amendment would allow big corporations to move their businesses to Oklahoma.

"Companies don't even look to move here because we do not have right-to-work, unlike bordering states like Arkansas and Texas," said business Professor Max Avers.

Avers said he also believes labor unions have run their course.

"Labor unions were a good thing and needed to exist because they did what they were supposed to do in creating better conditions for workers," he said. "Union membership has dropped from about 30 percent to 12 percent since the 1950s."

If right-to-work does pass, it will not abolish unions altogether. It will allow union members to decide whether they want to pay their fees or not.

As it stands right now in Oklahoma, employees do not have to join a union in order to work.

A representation/collective bargaining fee must be paid in order for workers to take advantage of union rights.

Business professor Marty Ludlum, who is against the measure, explained.

"The idea is that since an employee who doesn't belong to a union still benefits from whatever they have negotiated, they should pay their percentage fee for the cost of the lawyers and accountants drawing up the agreements," Ludlum said.

Ludlum said he also believes that

**"If [right-to-work] doesn't pass, I will tell all of my students that once they graduate, they might as well move out of state because there are no jobs here for you."**

—Max Avers  
OKCCC Business Professor

some of the things right-to-work promises workers, Oklahoma already has.

"They promise growth in industries, and we already have it in the expansion of the Goodyear plant, two Bar S plants and the General Motors plant," Ludlum said.

Other concerns about the passage of right-to-work are the lower wages that companies can pay workers. The feeling is that it might bring in more industries to Oklahoma, but at what cost?

Accounting Professor Ron Summers said he doesn't want to see right-to-work passed into law.

"I'm against the right-to-work all the way," Summers said. "It will lower the wages for hard-working people."

The fear is that companies who leave states with higher wages and benefits will come here and pay Oklahomans lower wages while avoiding union contracts with strong security provisions.

Ludlum said Oklahoma is behind the times.

"Mississippi enacted the right-to-work 40 years ago," said Ludlum. "In 40 years we should be as economically strong as Mississippi? I don't think that is much of a goal for our state."

Avers disagrees.

"Right-to-work is the single greatest detriment to Oklahoma's economy," said Avers.

Avers said if right-to-work doesn't pass, there will be reduced opportunities for college graduates because not enough quality jobs are available within the state.

"If it doesn't pass, I will tell all of my students that once they graduate, they might as well move out of state because there are no jobs here for you," he said.

The political fighting will continue until the people make the decision by voting Sept. 25.

According to a story in the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahomans last voted on the issue in 1964, turning it down in a close vote.

## Right-to-work hot topic on campus

**"I support right-to-work because I believe [it] would improve economic development in Oklahoma and bring new industry [to] the state."**

—Ralph deCardenas  
College Republican sponsor



**"[Right-to-work] will hurt wages if it is approved. Look at all the states in the north with unions. Their average salary is \$50,000."**

—Rick Scoggin  
architecture major

**"I think everybody's got the right to work."**

**I don't believe in unions. They just take away your money. When I got hurt on the job, they weren't there to back me up."**

—Suzanne Hearnne  
Business management





# Highlights

## Fall Fee Waiver applications being accepted

Tuition Fee Waiver Applications for Fall 2001 are now available from the Student Financial Aid Center. To be eligible, the student must: be in good academic standing and maintain a 2.00 cumulative GPA; maintain enrollment of at least 6 credit hours for fall; obtain a current "Academic History" at the admissions desk. Deadline to the Student Financial Aid Center is by 5 p.m., Aug. 3.

## Advanced computer help available

OKCCC is offering a three-day workshop for people who need help solving everyday computer problems, installing new software or setting up new hardware. "Computer Technology for the Small Office" workshop will provide information on operating systems, networking, memory, hardware upgrades and software problem solving. The workshop is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3, 10, and 17. The cost is \$349. For more information, call the Training Center at 682-1611, ext. 7635.

## Fall OTA applications still being accepted

Applications for the fall 2001 Occupational Therapist Assistant program will be accepted through Friday, July 27, by noon. Applications for the spring 2002 Nursing and OTA programs will be available July 16 in the Office of Admissions and Records.

## Volunteers needed for swimming championships

OKCCC needs volunteers to work the hospitality area, sell tickets, and perform several other duties during the Southern Sectional Western Zone USA and Central Sectional Western Zone USA Swimming Championships. Volunteers are needed for the following shifts: Thursday, July 19, 4 to 8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, July 20 to 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, July 25, 4 to 8 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, July 26 to 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m.

## Intersession classes still available

Students still have the opportunity to earn college credit during the August Intersession. Classes begin July 30 and run through Aug. 17. Numerous sections are available in courses such as biotechnology, computer science, economics, English, history, nursing, political science, psychology and sociology. Students can enroll in person, on the phone by calling 682-6222 or they can enroll online at [www.okc.cc.ok.us](http://www.okc.cc.ok.us)

## Federal student aid available

Students who are interested in applying for student financial assistance for the 2001-2002 academic year should apply now.

The free application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is available from the College's Student Financial Aid Center. A web version of the FAFSA can be accessed at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) and can be completed using computer stations located in the Student Financial Aid Center.

Students completing the web version of the FAFSA must print and sign a signature page then submit it to the Federal Central Processing System. Each year the College's Student Financial Aid Center disburses over \$8 million in federal and state student financial assistance. Information about the various student assistance programs is available in the college catalog, Student Handbook, the college homepage and from the Student Financial Aid Center.

**Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the next issue of the Pioneer.**



## A wise man once said:

NFL Hall of Famer and motivational speaker Abner Haynes spoke to the Upward Bound group on July 9.

Haynes spoke to the group about life and the value of parents. He used class participation for a simple math problem to help himself evaluate and read the characteristics of all the members in the audience.

Photo by  
Melissa DePew

# Clubs gearing up for Leadership Retreat

**By Mark Stack  
Staff Writer**

Student Life will be hosting the annual Leadership Retreat from Aug. 10 through 12 at the Lake Murray State Lodge in Ardmore.

This retreat is designated for club officers to get acquainted and share ideas about the upcoming semester.

"It's a great way for clubs to become familiar with each other, while learning the ins and outs of club activities," said Janice Raney, Student Organizations specialist.

The first day will be spent going over the organizations manual, said Raney.

The purpose of reading the manual is beneficial to

all members so they can learn the rules and regulations that organizations must abide by.

Raney said this is also very helpful because first time officers can learn how to organize a fund-raiser, guest speaker or other club activities.

The following night, guest speaker Dr. Michael Dunphy will give his motivational speech by combining his ancient martial art skills with encouraging techniques on how to have a successful life.

"It's different, but it's fun," said Raney.

"It's better than me lecturing to the group the whole time. They get bored with that."

Individuals will have some free time, but the focus on this trip is gearing up for next semester.

The fee for the trip will be \$15. This includes lodging, at Lake Murray, transportation and meals along with a free T-shirt.

"It's not only a great way to get to know other people, but it's also a great time to get away and have some fun before school starts," said Raney.

For more information on the leadership retreat or on clubs and organizations at OKCCC, contact Student Life at 682-1611, ext. 7523.

**Got club news?**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Call Mark at  
682-1611,  
ext. 7676.**

# 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:** 1997 Mitsubishi Galant ES, 4 dr, 73K miles. All power, JVC Doubledeck CD/Cassette Player, AM/FM Radio. A/C, cruise control, tilt. Excellent condition. \$7000 OBO. Call Steve 737-8135.

**FOR SALE:** 2000 Mazda Protégé, 6K miles. Silver 4dr, auto., CD, 33mpg. \$12,700. Call Terry 405-715-3350.

**FOR SALE:** '91 400cc Suzuki Bandit, new tires, throttle cable, seals in front forks, and carburetors cleaned. Only 15k miles. Asking \$2,000 OBO. Call Paul at 376-5440 or 414-1686.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** Size-6 Eden Bridal wedding gown. Never worn. Asking \$300. Please call 841-9739 or 749-2155.



The PIONEER is your newspaper! Tell us what you want to see! Call 682-1611, ext. 7675.

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ADMAN@okc.cc.ok.us

**FOR SALE:** Nearly-new ivory upright piano. Has only been played a few times. Price negotiable. E-mail dnj@ou.edu or call 314-8115.

**FOR SALE:** Boat! Boat! 15-foot baja boat. Good looking. Good shape. E-Z Loader custom trailer with Johnson 115-hp outboard motor. Clean and running well. Stereo-radio-cassette player and more. \$1,500. Call 943-4160.

**FOR SALE:** Glass dining room table with four rose-colored upholstered chairs on wheels. Asking \$95 OBO. Call 329-6992.

## CHILD CARE

**OKLAHOMA CITY:** I will babysit in my home from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. 15 years experience. I have two girls of my own. Low rates. Call Crystal at 601-4280.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT: This space.**  
**ONLY \$8 per week!**  
**Call 682-1611, ext. 7674 for details.**

## EMPLOYMENT

### P/T Records Clerk

Position open in medical office. Flexible hours, no nights or weekends. Position includes filing, pulling charts, putting dictation in charts, copying records and more. 20—25 hours per week. Office located in South OKC. Fax résumé to 631-6134, ATTN: Cheryl.



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1. Check local laws on burning.
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advertise in the  
Pioneer!  
Call 682-1611,  
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◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇



TALK TO YOUR FAMILY  
ABOUT ORGAN DONATION.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Earth tone
- 6 Money owed
- 10 Swedish rock group
- 14 Crown
- 15 Taj Mahal site
- 16 Roper product
- 17 Director Woody
- 18 Gallivant
- 19 Ode, e.g.
- 20 Socrates' drink
- 22 Magicians
- 24 "— Miss Brooks"
- 25 Type of tube
- 26 Apparition
- 30 Distinguished people
- 34 Put up (pictures)
- 35 California wine valley
- 37 Stan's partner
- 38 Morsel
- 39 Becomes fainter
- 41 Greek mountain
- 42 Whinny
- 44 One-pot dinner
- 45 Paper amount
- 46 Game-show hosts
- 48 In an unbalanced way
- 50 Ties (shoes)
- 52 Manipulate
- 53 Sunshade

### DOWN

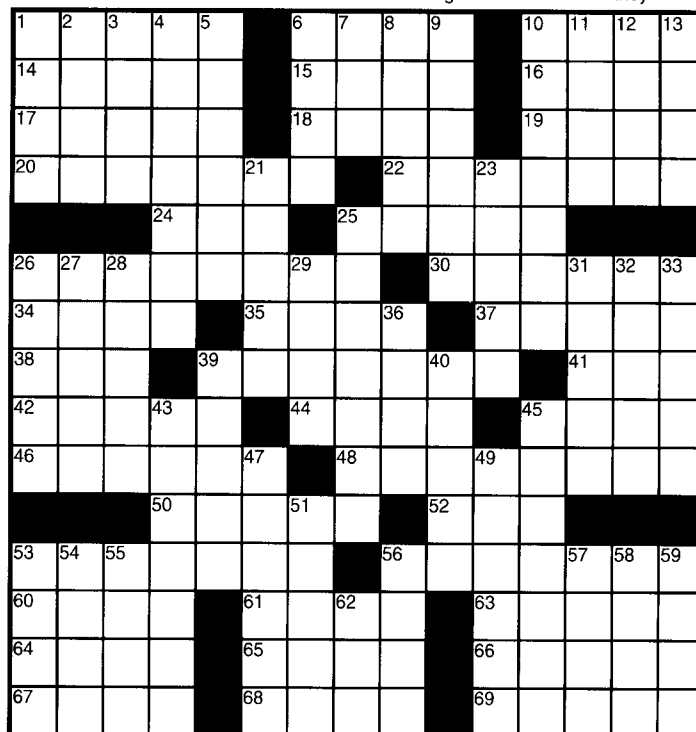
- 60 Leave out
- 61 Entreaty
- 63 Martini extra
- 64 Dress length
- 65 Slippery ones
- 66 Become ready to eat
- 67 Eve's garden
- 68 Tizzy
- 69 Pert
- 1 Provo's state
- 2 Marathon unit
- 3 Aromatic salve
- 4 Soon
- 5 Was depleted
- 6 Unlit
- 7 Self-esteem
- 8 Muscle
- 9 "The — of the Shrew"
- 10 Duds
- 11 Oaf
- 12 Ran, as color
- 13 Poor-box donations
- 21 Construction-site sight
- 23 Nothings
- 25 Driving force
- 26 Call
- 27 Sheikh's wives
- 28 Prank

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ASH DORMS QUICK  
REO IZAAK UNDEE  
IMP NATTY AVERY  
DISAGREE READS  
ILKS SARI  
SPADE SHIELDED  
NOSES SPELL WYE  
ALPS YARDS CEDE  
IKE PUMAS SOLID  
LANCLOT LUTES  
ODEA PLOP  
SHARD PRESENCE  
CAVIL BOOTH YOM  
ALONE ISSUE ELM  
TONGS BEEPS TEA

9-2-98

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- \$.50 raise after 90 days
- Shifts that fit school schedules
- Career Opportunities

Apply in Person at:

1500 West Reno  
Monday Through Friday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
AA/EOE



## Students tap into creative imaginations in animation class

"3-D,"

Cont. from page 1

system that allows a person to do everything from blowing up a rubber duck to creating raindrops on a puddle. Students are able to create whatever artistic image they have in mind.

"I'm not artistic," admits Dominguez, "but with this software I'm able to bring to life all of the ideas I've created."

Dominguez said he en-

joys doing freelance work in his spare time.

He has created 3D logos for local businesses and walk-through presentations for architects as well as movie animation.

He also works as the full time supervisor in the advanced computer lab on campus.

In the upcoming fall semester Dominguez will be teaching a 3-D animation and special effects class and a 3-D computer graphics class.



Photo by Vu A. Vu

Gary Dominguez, advanced computer lab supervisor and part-time professor, has been in the same room, 1R7, across from the courtyard, since he began working at the college 13 years ago.

"Nothing's ever permanent," Dominguez said about the lab's new move to the library.

The college is undergoing several changes while renovations are made. The Pioneer will report all classroom and area changes.



**Need help or an escort to your car? Call campus security at ext.7691**

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