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Test Center folks ready for big move

After months in a temporary home, employee anticipation abounds

By Ben Nesbitt
News Writing I Student

The Test Center will soon be moving to a new location with expanded facilities, said Test Center Coordinator Jeff Beed.

He said the center has managed to accommodate students well this year even though the center has been located in a smaller area in the middle of a major construction project.

Currently, the center is located in the former computer lab near the student union.

The Test Center's new home will be in the newly-remodeled area in 1G5 on the first floor of the main building.

Beed said the surroundings will change but the level of service will not.

"We see our number-one job as serving the students who come in to take a test in a courteous, prompt and efficient manner," he said.

OKCCC sophomore Brad Benefield has used the testing center. He said he would give the center a high rating.

"The staff is overly nice," he said. "It's like you're their customer."

Beed said he wants all students to feel comfortable using the center. To make the testing process simpler, he has some suggestions for students.

When taking an exam in the Test Center, students should bring their photo I.D.

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Voice of tomorrow:

OKCCC student Josh Roby, public relations major, gets some deejay practice in the college's audio booth.

Roby said his career goals are to become a recording engineer.

The audio booth offers training in both analog and digital production and has offered training for some of Oklahoma City's top deejays such as the KATT's Tony Tsoodle and Steve Kelly at KXY.

Photo by Kat Mohr

Spring forward to longer days

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

For students who think morning comes too soon, April 7 is a happy day. That's when daylight comes one hour later and stays an hour longer at the end of the day.

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect at 2 a.m., Saturday, April 7.

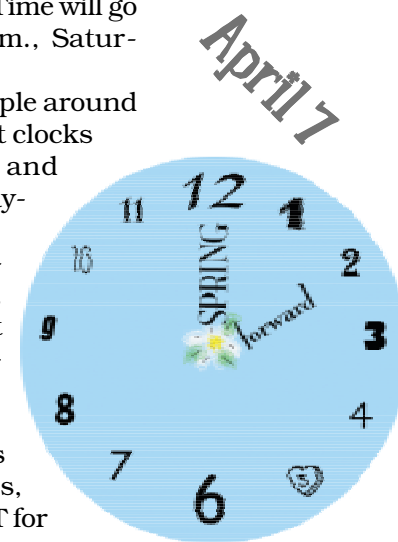
At that time, people around the country will set clocks ahead one hour and gain some extra daylight.

But in some regions of the world, the change is not as simple as winding a clock.

Many regions, even some states in the United States, do not observe DST for various reasons.

In fact, the federal law that originally established DST does not require that it be observed.

According to www.info-please.com, Arizona, Hawaii and territories of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa do not observe the time change.



Make It, Bake It, Sell It, Profit

By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

The OKCCC Faculty Association is sponsoring a Make It, Bake It, Sell It fund-raiser from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., April 3 on the first floor of the main building.

The proceeds from the fund-raiser will go toward scholarships for OKCCC students.



Last semester the Faculty Association raised enough money for nine \$250 scholarships.

Donations for the sale come from OKCCC faculty members, retirees and sometimes from the families of faculty members.

During the fund-raiser a variety of items are sold which include baked goods such as brownies, pies and cakes and craft items.

"We are also holding a silent auction for students or

facility members who are interested in bidding on the nicer donations," said Debra Burris, OKCCC professor of physics and chair of the scholarship committee.

Some of the items that will be sold at the auction include quilts, handmade jewelry and artwork.

Everyone who bids in the auction must submit their phone number so they can be

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Tattoos could bring in revenue

In the past when people thought of tattoos, images of tacky roses, bikers and hoodlums filled their minds. But times they are a-changin'. Now, everywhere you turn you see a wide range of people covered with intricately painted designs.

Tattoos are no longer restricted to bikers, sailors and the subcultures of our society but have branched out and become a fashion commodity.

Still, however trendy this skin art has become, you won't see any tattoo parlors on the streets of Oklahoma. Tattooing has been illegal in Oklahoma for 34 years. Outlawed in 1965, Oklahoma is one of only three states where tattoos are still illegal.

The Oklahoma legislature has considered legalizing and licensing tattoo artists, but the bills never get very far. Many lawmakers argue that legalizing tattoos would only make it more popular, particularly among the youth.

The fact that tattooing is illegal hasn't stopped many tattoo artists from continuing to pursue their craft in this state. There are several underground tattoo artists in Oklahoma, which is one of the main reasons why tattooing should be made legal.

Opponents of tattoos point to the health risks involved with tattooing. They say that people are at risk of contracting diseases such as Hepatitis from tattoo parlors with poor sterilization.

The irony of the situation is that people stand more of a risk of getting diseases from underground parlors than they would if tattoo parlors were made legal in Oklahoma.

Because tattoos are illegal in Oklahoma, there isn't any way to ensure that these underground tattoo parlors are following the proper safety precautions when administering tattoos.

People are still going to get tattoos, regardless of the law. But if it is legalized, the health department can regulate and certify all tattoo parlors.

"Instead of deep tissue penetration, tattooing is actually safer than body piercing, which is legal in Oklahoma. Piercing involves a hollow needle. It only takes ten drops of blood to transmit AIDS, which can be left inside a needle if it's not properly cleaned and sterilized," said Tulsa tattooist Stanley Swaim.

It doesn't make sense to have piercing legalized in a state where tattooing continues to be illegal.

Another reason tattoos should be legalized in Oklahoma is because of the thousands of dollars in revenue that are going out of this state each year. Today, tattoo parlors in surrounding states attract customers and revenue that would otherwise support businesses in Oklahoma.

According to an article in the Daily Oklahoman by Nebeel Jaitapker, tattoo parlors in Gainesville, Texas, receive 90 percent of their customers from Oklahoma City and the metro area.

People always shun what they don't understand, which is why many people in Oklahoma view tattoos as taboo. But what these people don't understand is art comes in many forms. Tattoos are just another form that people use to express themselves.

Self-expression is reveled in our country. And to limit someone's self-expression is to take away their individuality.

—Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

Greek mythology hardly a religion

To the editor:

The online Mythology class should actually be renamed Online Bible Study class. The class is composed of 16 weekly discussions in which each student must participate in two discussions for a grade.

The discussions are supposed to be based on material from the textbook or relevant material.

Yet, each week someone wants to make a connection between myth and the Bible.

The only point I would like to make is this: The Bible has already been studied for thousands of years.

If people want to study it and discuss it further, they can do so free of charge in church.

I am enrolled in a mythology class that isn't free.

"Some discussions have turned into sermonizing, testifying, and downright bashing of anything not Christian."

—Name Withheld
by Request

Online discussions have turned into author-bashing, claiming the author is nearly anti-Christian simply because he may question the authenticity of particular parables.

Some discussions have turned into sermonizing, testifying and downright bashing of anything non-Christian.

Free forum discussion shouldn't equal an online Christian revival.

In closing, there are some very worthwhile and interesting discussions that occur that has made the class enjoyable.

I just wish I didn't have to sift through mythology versus religion.

—Name Withheld
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Comments and Reviews

Oklahoma band Huver dominates music festival

Oklahoma-based band Huver rocked the house at the Metro in Austin on Thursday, March 14.

Huver was one of the showcased bands for South by Southwest, and did they ever prove their worthiness of such a prestigious title.

Huver took the stage at 11 p.m., and instantly the crowd was gathering in the front of the venue, trying to catch a glimpse of the guys.

It was very apparent that, although a fairly new group, Huver has a large fan base. Many were singing along with the guys as they sped from one song to the next with barely a breath in between.

Garin Murdock, Jesse Davis, John Humphrey and Ricky Brooks make up Huver, and it's obvious by their performance the band would not be complete without any one of them.

Brooks, Davis and Humphrey began their journey together over a decade ago in the band the Nixons.

Bass guitarist Brooks left the Nixons in 1996, followed by Davis and Humphrey in 2000.

The three regrouped soon after and formed Huver.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Huver bassist Ricky Brooks lights up the stage with his intensity while playing at the Metro during South by Southwest in Austin, March 14.

Murdock, former member of the Oklahoma band Owl, then joined to complete the group.

Huver's tune "Lower," off their new EP "Wheatland," (available in stores now) has received extensive airplay on the EDGE in Dallas and was easy to spot as

a favorite of the crowd in Austin.

It's a very easy song to like with an upbeat tempo and catchy lyrics.

Anyone who tries to compare these guys to the Nixons should dare not even try, as they are truly a band all their own with their own unique sound.

Huver doesn't play many shows in Oklahoma, instead playing mostly in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas with the occasional Austin gig thrown in.

But every once in a while, those north of the Red River can be

lucky enough to catch a show at the Green Door, located at 8911 N. Western.

Huver will also be performing on Saturday, April 13 at the Deep Ellum Arts Festival in Dallas, which would be a drive well worth the time to see these guys live.

Pink's album hardly 'Missundaztood'

This week I decided to dive into a completely different genre and try my hand at some popular music.

I came across the R&B/diva/popstar Pink.

Having heard her new song "Get The Party

The songs combine blues, soul and funky disco beats that are sure to please just about any music lover.

Track number five, "Respect," is somewhat reminiscent of Aretha Franklin's "Respect," but with a new age and wisdom of today's woman gilded to it, taking the meaning of the word to a whole new plateau.

Ambitious and young, this star still has plenty of time to learn more, but so far she has made a lasting impression with her sad ballads and upbeat dance tunes.



Started," I decided that I would purchase the CD, appropriately titled "Missundaztood".

This 22-year-old fuchsia haired club girl from Philadelphia is quickly proving with this second album that she is not just another flash in the pan or one-hit wonder.

Still in the top 10 mainstay 16 weeks after its release, this CD is fun and entertaining to listen to.

This won't ever be a classic remembered years later for anything that special, but it is fun.

—April Jones
Staff Writer

For more information, such as show dates as well as downloadable music,

visit www.huver.net.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

'Blade II' sequel more action packed than original flick

Historically, most sequels pale in comparison to the original film. However, "Blade II" seems to reinvent itself enough to keep the action going.

Blade, the half-human, half-vampire character played by Wesley Snipes, is always one step ahead of the game.

In his sophomore effort, Snipes comes off as a fierce fighter who will stop at nothing to get what he wants.

With the help of his faithful mentor, Whistler (Kris Kristofferson) and Scud

(Norman Reedus), the slacker/creator of devious weapons, nothing can stop Blade from destroying the vampire kingdom.

"Blade II" begins with the first encounter where Blade



attempts to rescue Whistler, whom he believed to be dead, but found in the Czech Republic.

Unfortunately, while being held captive, Whistler is subjected to the vampire virus, leaving Blade to nurse him back to health. Blade soon learns of a new type of

preys on both humans and vampires.

In order to defeat the blood-thirsty Reapers, Blade must first join forces with the Blood Pack, a team of vampires trained in all modes of combat. The Blood Pack, led by Reinhardt (Ron Perlman) have ulterior motives.

As an avid movie watcher, I give it a B for the action, music, effects and martial arts techniques. Obviously, the cast went through extensive training in order to perform the martial arts scenes without a flaw.

"Blade II" has double the action and effects compared to the original film. Jason Bentley put together the soundtrack consisting of dance beats featuring Busta Rhymes, FatBoy Slim and The Gorillaz.

From the first minute to the last, there is nothing but action.

"Blade II" can best be described as an "edge of your seat thriller." Running time is 106 minutes, rated R for strong violence and language.

—Melissa Wilkins
Contributing Writer

vampire, "The Reaper," who

College made possible for high school grads

By Trey Tarp
News Writing I Student

Increasing numbers of Oklahoma City high school graduates are finding that they can receive free tuition for completing high school from the OKC-GO! Program at OKCCC.

Craig Robinson, coordinator of community outreach for OKC-GO!, said the program pays up to 24 credit hours a year in tuition fee waivers for a maximum of two years at OKCCC. The program began in 1999.

Robinson said that before the program was started, only 38 percent of high school graduates of the Oklahoma City public school district were attending any post-secondary schools.

Since the program began, 44 percent of the graduates of Oklahoma City public schools are getting post-secondary education.

OKCCC President Bob Todd, a graduate of Capitol Hill High School in Oklahoma City, helped start this program with the assistance of Mayor Kirk Humphreys.

Todd and Humphreys, along with a few others, noticed the low number of inner city kids attending college and wanted to make a change, Robinson said.

Before the inception of the program, a total of 99 students from city schools were enrolled at OKCCC.

Three years after the program started, 301 freshmen and 139 returning students that graduated from city schools are attending OKCCC.

Twenty students in the program have graduated from OKCCC with an associate's degree.

OKCCC student Sidney

Raines is taking part in the OKC-GO! Program. He was looking for a small college to attend. He said that he would have gone to another school if it hadn't been for the program.

He said OKCCC made him an offer that he couldn't refuse.

"I don't have to worry about money for tuition," Raines said.

One requirement to receive the waiver is to graduate high school.

The student must also be an Oklahoma resident and must attend one of the 10 high schools or one of the four charter schools in the

Oklahoma City public school district. The fee waiver will pay for up to 24 credit hours for two years, with a minimum of 12 credit hours per year. Starting in fall of 2002, the student's enrollment has to be continuous and their grade point average has to stay above a 2.0 in order to keep the waiver.

This waiver is available to any student who meets this criteria. Income is not a factor in who receives this assistance.

Robinson said that he would like to eventually see all students attending college.

Favorite beverages still available despite switch

By Matt Leveridge
News Writing I Student

OKCCC and Pepsi-Cola are using new vending machines to up the ante of customer service.

In the past, if a brand of soda didn't do so well, it was eliminated. That is not the case anymore. Now those brands will still remain available.

Pepsi-Cola Representative David Burns said most vending machines have two slots per flavor of soda, giving students access to just a few types of soda.

The new machine, put in

place to accommodate the not-so-popular brands of soda, will have just one slot for every drink in the machine, allowing more brands to be available.

For instance, those who favor Country Time Lemonade or Fruitworks Peach Papaya can rest easy, because these drinks will remain available.

The latest addition brings the number of soda vending machines on the first floor of the main building to five. They offer everything from Aquafina water to Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Fruitworks, Pepsi's new fruit drinks.

Bill Coffey, coordinator of

service contracts, oversees vending for the college.

He said the new machines have been established because every preference in soda should be met as a reflection of good business.

"I encourage anyone who may have a problem with the machine to give me a call," Coffey said.

"If problems occur, then we can take care of it," he said.

The quality of these machines is very important to him.

Coffey said the product in the machine should always be available and should always be clean.

OKCCC student Charles Morris, physical therapy major, gets a Country Time Lemonade from the new vending machine on the first floor of the main building in between classes.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Students 'discover' career calling through questions

By Nick Fentem
News Writing I student

Students who aren't sure where they are headed in their career search may find help in a computer program in the Student Development Center called

Discover.

Discover, a questionnaire that takes about an hour to do and is produced by the ACT testing people, asks students a series of questions. The answers are then charted to help students get a feel for where their interests are in certain fields.

Discover asks them questions about what they would enjoy doing, what they are good at, and what type of values they are seeking in a job such as working with people or working outdoors.

Dr. Peggy Jordan, student development counselor, said Discover helps

open up new ideas to what a person wants in a career.

Jordan said many people filter out too many ideas of things that they would like to do, and many times end up having nothing to pursue.


Discover is not a foolproof tool, said Jordan. It will not give a person an automatic

answer.

"I think it is an effective tool when it is used as one of many tools," Jordan said.

Discover is only available in the Student Development Center and may be taken any time the center is open.

The center is located in the main building.



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New testing center designed with space, comfort in mind

By Jose Perez
News Writing I Student

The new and improved Test Center “will be bigger and more comfortable,” said Jeff Beed, Test Center Coordinator.

The new quarters, located on the first floor of the main building, in the remodeled area, will be divided into three rooms.

The middle room will be where students check in. Students will present the proper identification and then they will be given their test.

This will be the room where students will be allowed to talk.

“Quiet will be required in these rooms where students will be taking tests,” said Beed.

He said that will be a help for students who are easily distracted.

One testing room will contain all the computers. A majority of placement and computer-related tests will be taken there.

The other room will be for pencil-and-paper tests. “The new Test Center will be more efficient,” said Beed.

Another plus will be new furniture for the center. This means comfortable chairs and large tables for those long and grueling tests.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Test Center Coordinator Jeff Beed looks forward to the new testing center that should be operating within the next two to three weeks.

Test-takers have easier time if prepared

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They also need to know the course name, number and the name of the professor, Beed said.

Also, he said, keep in mind that the busiest times of the year are during mid-terms and finals.

If a student comes in at that time, there may be a wait.

“We do have lines from

time to time.”

Beed said, with some advanced planning, students can avoid delays.

For more information about the Test Center contact Beed at 682-1611, ext. 7321, or jbeed@okccc.edu.

Future OKCCC Test Center

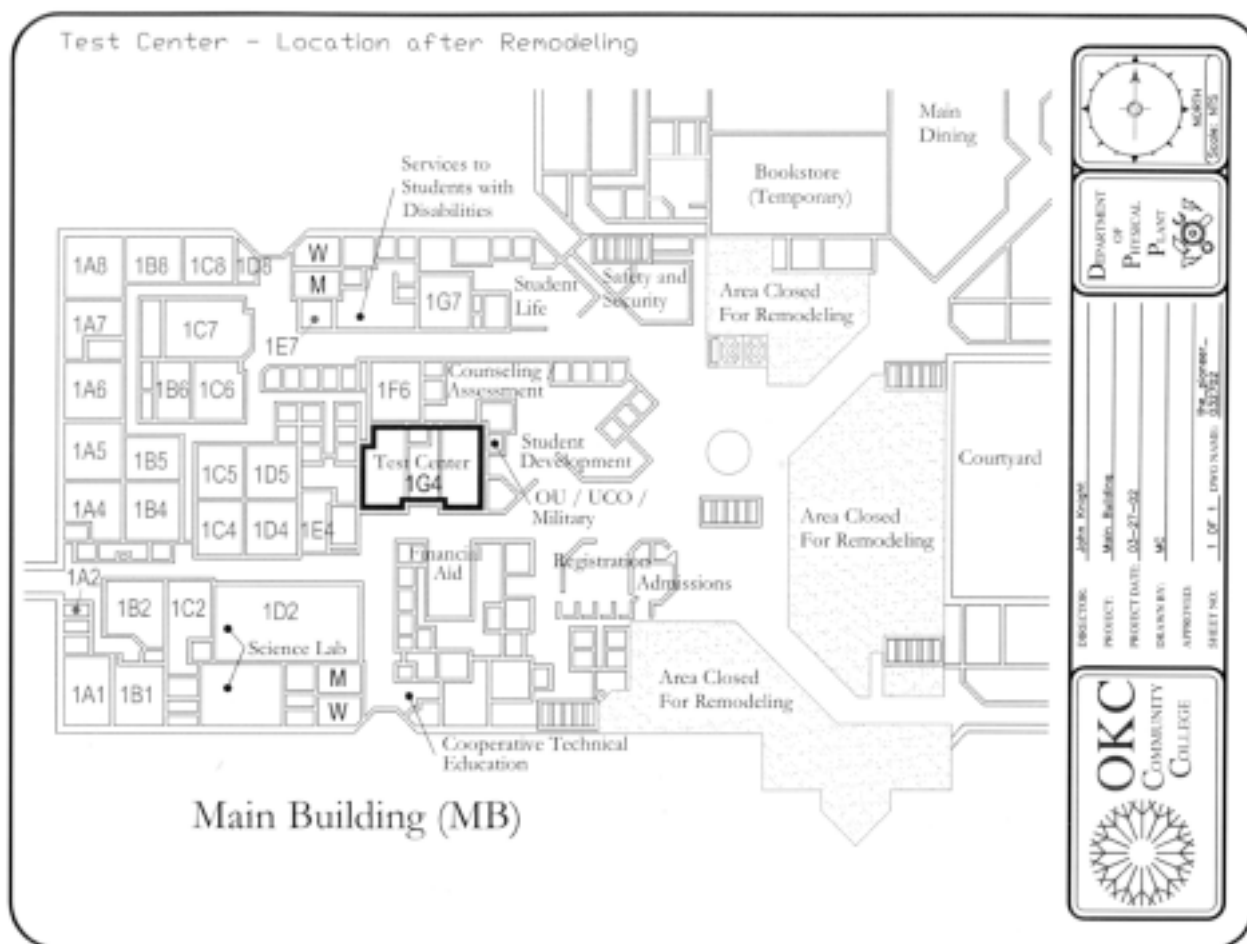
Right: The Test Center will be housed in three rooms once the first floor remodeling is completed.

The middle room is where students will check in. Talking will be allowed in this room, said Jeff Beed, Test Center Coordinator. In the current one-room Test Center location, students must whisper or talk quietly when checking in.

A second room will house the center’s computers where placement and computer tests will be taken.

A third area will be reserved for printed tests where pencils are used.

Note: The areas marked on this map reflect the location of certain areas after the remodeling is completed, not the current location.



Highlights

Tax day is nearing

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will continue to be on campus until Monday, April 15. Volunteers are available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the college union foyer area. Individuals planning to use this service must bring a copy of the previous year's tax return, a Social Security card for everyone included on the return and a driver's license. The tax assistance is for faculty, staff, students and the general public.

Physical Therapist Assistant Positions available

Positions for the Fall 2002 Physical Therapist Assistant Program are still available. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Admissions and Records and will be accepted through noon Friday, April 12.

OKCCC T-ball enrollment open

OKCCC will host a T-ball league for children ages 4 to 7. Practice begins April 22. Cost is \$45 per player and each child must bring their own glove and T-ball with their name on it. For information or registration please call Karen Hartline at 682-1611, ext. 7786. Registration deadline is April 10.

Students invited to Asian culture event

An Asian culture fashion show and dance will be held April 3 from noon to 1 p.m. in the college union. There will be a Vietnamese dance group and Asian food for sale. Students and faculty are invited to come and watch the show.

Fall 2002 tuition to be paid in Bursar's office

As of Monday, April 1, all fall 2002 tuition and fees will only be accepted in the Bursar's office, currently located on the second floor of the main building. Payments for tuition and fees for semesters prior to fall 2002 will continue to be taken in the bookstore.

Important dates to remember

Summer tuition fee waiver applications are available in the Student Financial Support Services Office. April 26 is the last day to submit applications. No applications will be accepted after 5 p.m., April 26. On May 10, a list of academic tuition fee waiver recipients will be posted in the Student Financial Support Services Office.

International grants available for faculty

The Fulbright Scholar Program is offering lecturing and research awards for the 2003-2004 academic year. Opportunities are available for college faculty and administrators as well as for professionals from business and government. There are 37 different disciplines and professional fields. For information, deadlines and applications visit the website at www.cies.org or contact the Council for International Exchange Scholars at (202)686-7877.

Attention Spring 2002 potential graduates!!!

It isn't too late to apply for graduation! Applications will be accepted for Spring 2002 graduation, by appointment, until the last day of the semester. It may be too late to list your name in the commencement program, but it's not too late to apply and participate. After picking up your application, visit Amy Mercer in the Graduation Office.

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



Photo by Kat Mohr

Christians on Campus club members Kristel Hensley and Millie Dewald inform OKCCC student Binsu John, engineering major, about all the benefits involved with joining their club. There are 30 active clubs at OKCCC that are always looking for new members. Anyone interested in joining a club should contact Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities and promotions.

Club helps students in need

Writing club hopes to attract new talent

By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer

"We want to encourage people to tap into their creative side by writing various forms of literature."

—Scott Everett
Writing Club President

Writing lovers unite! A new writing club is joining the ranks of the OKCCC clubs.

"We want to encourage people to tap into their creative side by writing various forms of literature," said Scott Everett, writing club president. The club will focus on all types of writing.

The sponsor is adjunct English professor Andre Love. He would like to help students better their writing skills to ultimately become published, Everett said.

Love will assist students with tutoring and grant

writing as well as encourage community projects on a local and national level.

Members will take part in a national letter-writing campaign to the wife of slain Wall Street Journal correspondent, Daniel Pearl, and his unborn child, said Everett.

The letters will give his family a sense of what Pearl accomplished and contributed to the field of journalism from a student's perspective.

The letters will also con-

tain information about the events leading up to Pearl's abduction and death.

Information will be gathered from past news articles and media coverage and will serve as a remembrance in the years to come for Pearl's child.

The Writing Club is open to anyone with a love of the written word.

Meetings are held alternating Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Upcoming meetings will be held April 11 and April 25 in room CU8.

Got club news?

Call Kate
682-1611, ext. 7676

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FOR SALE: EZ battery powered golf cart. Needs battery. \$2,000 OBO. 400-ft. metal concrete forms, hangers and pins included, \$4,000. '99 709 Bobcat backhoe attachment, \$7,000. '99 Flag Staff 5th wheel, \$14,000. Call Kay at 517-4942.

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15 Tennis champ Arthur
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18 Fishing lure
19 — Benedict
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21 Ear parts
23 Pt. of Q & A
25 Genetic inits.
26 Object on radar
29 Wading bird
32 Explorer John —
37 An Asian
38 Excited
39 Photographer's light
40 Fall event
43 Ducks' mates
44 Burden
45 Acquire
46 Atelier item
47 Caesar's garment
48 At a — for words: speechless

49 Anger
51 Honey maker
53 Plundered
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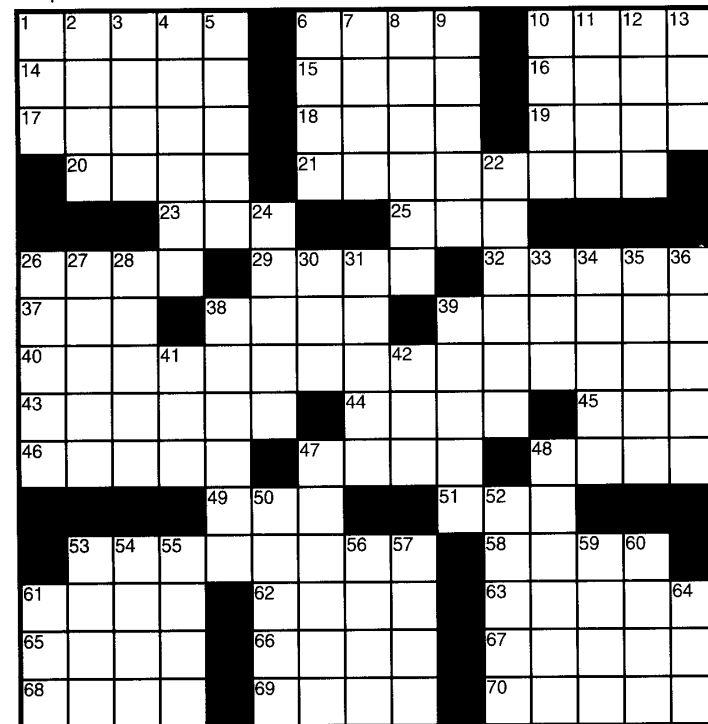
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6 Rum cake
7 Jacob's brother
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10 Swordfight
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13 Urban trains
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34 Small drum
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48 Pounded
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52 Clean a disk
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55 Monthly obligation
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Theft nets large amount of cash

By Mark Stack
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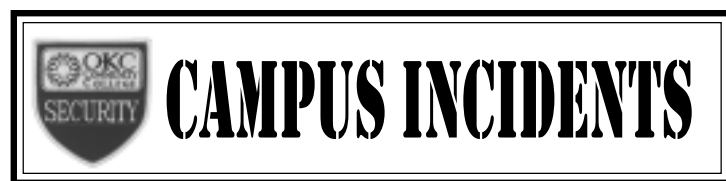
Two cars were broken into and another vandalized in different parking lots around the OKCCC campus the week prior to spring break, according to OKCCC incident reports.

The first incident reported to OKCCC security was on March 12 after student Christine Shay parked her car at the Child Development Center.

Shay told security officers she parked her car in front of the CDC building around 4:30 p.m. and went inside.

She left about 10 minutes later, then noticed her purse was missing as she was driving home.

After calling the center and being told that no one had turned in her missing



purse, Shay made a report to OKCCC security. Also missing was her wallet, debit card, checkbook and a white envelope containing \$2300 in cash.

The next day, on March 13, as James Chaplin returned to his 1989 Jeep Wrangler in parking lot D around 4 p.m., he noticed the rear passenger window of his Jeep had been slashed. He also said his steering column had been damaged and his rearview mirror was knocked off.

Chaplin reported to security that nothing had been stolen, but there had been an unsuccessful attempt to steal his stereo.

On March 14, John Quine filed an incident re-

port with security after his 1998 Chevrolet Silverado pickup was broken into.

According to the report, Quine parked in lot C around 9:30 a.m. near the arts and humanities building. He returned to his truck around 10:40 a.m. to find his passenger window broken out.

Quine reported that his Alpine stereo, worth \$350, had been stolen along with a \$170 Beltronics radar detector.

He also said his CD portfolio containing about 60 CDs was also stolen.

If anyone has any information regarding these crimes, please call OKCCC security at 682-1611, ext. 7691.

Set clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Saturday, April 7

"DST,"

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Instead, they stay on Greenwich Mean Time, also known as "standard" time.

Indiana is one of the more confusing states when it comes to DST, as some of its counties observe DST while others do not.

Seventy-seven of the 92 counties in Indiana are in the Eastern Time zone, but do not change to DST in April.

Two counties, one near Cincinnati, Ohio and an-

other near Louisville, KY., spring forward with the majority of the country.

There are also counties in the northwest corner of the state near Chicago and the southwest tip that are in Central Time and use both standard and DST.

Mexico, a country that did not observe DST for a long time, just began the switch in 1996.

The country, which has three time zones, is on the same schedule as the U.S.

China and Japan do not observe DST in any way.

For more information about DST and time zones all over the world, visit www.infoplease.com

Back sale to net funds for scholarships

"Sale,"

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contacted if they win.

Students and faculty members can also buy gift certificates in \$1 and \$5 increments from Burris to give as gifts.

"I think it is really important that people come to support this fund-raiser because our ultimate goal is to support our students," Burris said.

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