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Photo by MB Doescher

Rhythms of life: The Little Angels Touring Repertory performs the traditional Korean Flower Crown Dance at the OKCCC Theater. The dancers, ages 8 to 15, perform a two-hour ensemble of singing, dancing and music that reflects the 5,000 years of tradition that has been inherited from their ancestors. The Little Angels have performed more than 6,000 performances in 50 countries for various audiences that have included royalty and heads of state.

Brazilian artist to perform

By Daniel Lapham
Staff Writer

The United States has long been the landing pod for many culture-changing musical invasions, from Europe's rock 'n' roll to Latin America's salsa.

Now, it's Brazil's turn.

OKCCC will host world-renowned Brazilian classical pianist Ruth Serrão at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the college theater.

Scott Tigert, Cultural and Global Awareness assistant, said the department is dedicated to providing OKCCC students and area residents "a window to the world."

"I would hope students and guests would receive an introduction to, or a deeper insight into, the music of the Americas," he said.

Tigert said, in addition to

the concert, Serrão also will present a lecture entitled "Brazilian Music: A bird's eye view" at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in room 1C5 in the Arts and Humanities area.

"This event is free and open to the public," Tigert said.

There is a movement to present Brazilian and South American classical artists to the United States, Tigert said.

"Residents in Oklahoma now have the opportunity to experience the culture and music of the world first hand."

Ruth Serrão was born in Brazil and has studied in Rio de Janeiro, Paris and the United States.

Serrão has taught at the Wisconsin Conservatory and Alverno College in Milwaukee and Carroll College



Ruth Serrão

in Waukesha, Wis.

She is currently associate professor at the Universidade do Rio de Janeiro (UNIRIO). She also has traveled the world performing in recitals in Brazil,

France, England, the United States and Italy.

"Ruth Serrão is not only a phenomenal pianist but an international educator who we are privileged to have right here on our campus," Tigert said.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the event. General admission tickets are \$8, students and senior citizens are \$6.

Tigert said additional information on this and future events from the Cultural Awareness Series may be obtained from their website at <http://www.okccc.edu/globaled>.

Testing Center director leaves in frustration

By Kate Brennan
Editor

The Testing Center is minus its coordinator after Jeff Beed announced his resignation in an all-employee e-mail Monday, Jan. 27.

Beed said he resigned due to irreconcilable differences with the management of the facility.

It was mentioned in the Jan. 28 Faculty Association meeting that Beed had expressed concern to some faculty members about staffing cuts.

Dr. Marion Paden, vice president of student services, said [OKCCC] needs to ensure that all funds are being spent where they are most needed.

"We have reprioritized duties," she said. "These are tough times and everyone is doing something that they never thought they would have to do."

Although the testing center has lost a full-time employee, Paden insists that it is still a high priority to provide a quality venue for testing. She said this time of the semester is a low-volume period for the testing center, so everyone has more duties.

Paden said she is considering hiring a previous employee to work in the testing center on a part-time basis.

In his e-mail message, Beed said: "All Employees — Because of what I consider (perceive?) to be irreconcilable differences between my superiors and myself on the management of the Test Center, I have resigned as TC Coordinator effective 1-27-02 [sic]. Thanks to those that have made me feel welcome during my time at the college. I will still be adjuncting for the psychology department for as long as they will have me. Colleagues can correspond with me, if they wish or need to."

The e-mail Beed authored was retracted Tuesday morning by Paden's orders after she had received a call early that morning from a campus employee who had already received the e-mail.

"I felt that [the e-mail] was not an appropriate use of college resources and I still feel that way," said Paden. Unopened e-mails were removed from employee mailboxes. As of press time, Beed could not be reached for comment.



Jeff Beed

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

French fries without the golden arches

Americans love their french fries so much that they just can't get enough of them. But does it really have to be deep-fried and oily all the time?

One company claims that Americans' fries don't have to be big and fat anymore. Instead, they can be just as tasty and even more figure-friendly, if you have a buck plus 45 seconds and you know where to find an Ore-Ida french fry machine.

The Ore-Ida french fry machine has been in the market for many years now, and it works just like any other vending machine. But there is a difference, a better difference.

The fries that come out of this gadget actually contain 25 percent less fat than fast-food fries, which makes them more than 100 calories less than those large size fries you can get at Burger King, Wendy's, and McDonald's.

What the company does is they precook the fries in vegetable oil and flash freeze them, before they're delivered to the french fry machines.

Then the convection oven built inside the vending machine will reheat the fries in hot air, instead of hot oil. Salt and ketchup also come on the side.

Now these machines are appearing on some college campuses and hospitals. Consumers who are weight-conscious should perhaps consider having one of these french fry machines somewhere near you.

For instance, having a vending machine like the Ore-Ida on campus would not only serve faculty and students with a new option on the vending menu, but also would change their view towards traditional french fries which have more calories and fat.

Americans don't eat enough vegetables and they don't seem to like them, either. But if they must put one on their plate, then it's got to be potatoes, and french fried is the most popular style.

If so, why not substitute the much lighter version for about the same cost?

Even though fries out of a vending machine with less fat won't necessarily be a solution to weight loss, it would be a much healthier choice for those who enjoy munching on some french fries for a snack on a regular basis.

Come to think about it, it should be a nice try-out if the Pepsi Cola company could bring in an Ore-Ida french fry machine to this campus.

—**Caroline Ting**
Staff Writer

Love to draw? The Pioneer is looking for a cartoonist. e-mail Kate at editor@okccc.edu or call 682-1611 ext. 7675.

Security missing in action

To the editor:

Where is security when you need it? Especially on Saturdays. This past Saturday I attended the Leadership Workshop for students clubs and organizations. The meeting went over just a few minutes. As we were leaving no one told us the elevator would be shut off and that the door of the stairwell would be

locked downstairs. We were later told we could use a different elevator and stairwell. This wasn't my main concern. My concern is that when Adam Benson and I used the emergency call button, no one would answer it. I even hollered help into the call box. So, my question is, where was security? What if it was a real emergency? What if

someone was being raped or being chased? What is a person to do when security doesn't or won't answer the call button? So, my suggestion is that you always walk in pairs. Carry a cell phone or walk with someone who has one. And if an emergency should happen just call 911 for help. It just may save your life.

—**LaWanda LaVarnway**
Photo Lab Assistant

A lesson in tact

To the Editor:

I am writing this to you because of the things that I hear and see going on around campus. It revolves around all the talk of the impending war with Iraq. Some are obviously for it, and others against it. Yet, there are still others that want to openly talk about how opposed they are to it. Great, that is your God-given American right to free speech, but just keep in mind that many veterans are on this campus.

There are a few of us that have been put in harm's way to protect those freedoms. I don't care if you are all about peace. Just think before you open your mouth

about how war is wrong.

This country is all about its freedoms and great way of life. How do you think we got it? We stood up and took it during the birth of America and have built on it ever since. It will never go away because we built it to protect those that you love so much. So how about some common courtesy for the Armed Forces members on campus? Think before you speak. Next week, that quiet person that sat next to you in class could be gone overseas, trading fire with the opposing force or providing crucial support to those that are.

—**Name withheld**
by request

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"I know what I've always told you, Harold...but this time, size really DOES matter."

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Comments and Reviews

Pacino goes CIA in 'The Recruit'

"The Recruit" is a thought-provoking, spine-tingling, roller-coaster of a ride film. If that is what you are looking for, this is your best bet of the year.

"The Recruit" stars Colin Farrell as James Clayton, computer program designer and soon-to-be CIA recruit. Walter Burke, played by Al Pacino, is a CIA recruiter who has his eyes on Clayton.

Once recruited, Clayton goes through a series of emotional ups and downs while training to be a field officer at the CIA's famed "Farm."

Farrell delivers a strong performance as a brash young recruit but never seems to shave during the movie, which may hurt his appeal with the younger female crowd.

Al Pacino's performance is flawless yet nothing spectacular considering the

caliber of performance he is capable of presenting. In fact, his role is eerily reminiscent of the part he played in "The Devil's Advocate." The real surprise in this movie, and the main reason it should be a box office hit, is Bridget Moynahan.

Moynahan plays CIA recruit Layla and shows interest in young James Clayton. The movie's main plot line evolves around deciding which side Layla truly plays for.

Moynahan's performance perfectly echoes the positions in which her character is placed. Her on-screen presence dares the moviegoer to look away for fear of missing some important sign, which might reveal her intentions. Moynahan is an A-list star waiting to explode and this role may well be her launching pad. Her performance is remi-



niscient of Russell Crowe's performance in Gladiator in the way she exudes confidence yet clearly exposes her weaknesses.

This is a movie not to miss on the big screen. It's a great date movie with plot lines and action that will thrill the male and female moviegoer.

—**MB Doescher**
Staff Writer

'SLC Punk' a journey worth taking

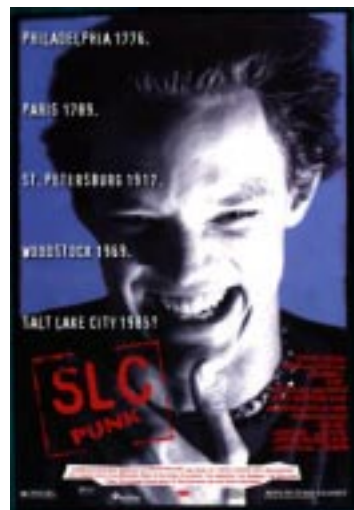
"SLC Punk" is a delightful, action-packed film based in Salt Lake City with an intelligent, energetic and humorous plot.

Unlike many movies of this day, it is told with a unique twist as the main character Stevo tells the story of his life as a punk rocker in the Mormon stronghold of Salt Lake City.

He has just graduated from college with honors and now his life is a twisted roller coaster ride of punk shows, stealing cars, beating up rednecks, and non-stop partying with his best friend Heroin Bob and his girlfriend.

As the story unfolds with the punk scene getting lame and Stevo going nowhere fast, he has to put his punk rock beliefs in anarchy and rebellion to the test.

It's filled to the top with real life issues like friends overdosing, cheating girl-



friends, redneck cops, pointless partying, shows and all the other things that make a punk's life worth living.

This brings up the question is it all worth it or is the depression and heart-break that come with it just too much to live with?


Facing the choice between no future and Harvard Law School, this is the story of how one lone punk made his journey

through this insane trip we call life.

The driving force in this movie would have to be the underlying beliefs of the two main characters, Stevo and Heroin Bob, and how their beliefs and relationships change so much from the beginning to the end.

As Stevo deals with the horrible overdose of his best friend his mind is finally made up as to what he actually believes in, and he realizes that order really is what keeps us going, not the chaos that comes from it.

In my opinion, this movie is notably one of the Top 10



Dear Penelope,

There is this great guy that I've had my eye on for the past couple of months. He's cute, smart, funny and he actually listens during conversations. The only thing is that we work together in a pretty close environment and I've always heard that you should never date anyone from work. I don't want to create an uncomfortable working environment for either of us, but this guy seems like he might be interested. I'm torn.

Should I ask him out or just pine for the duration of the project?

—**Dateless**
OKCCC student

Dear Dateless,

It sounds like the close working relationship might be a temporary thing. Yes, office fraternization is generally frowned upon by the boss, but many people meet their future spouse in some sort of work-related environment.

Life is full of taking chances. It's clear that you think that you at least have a shot with him, and hey, if you find a guy that will listen I would definitely advise to keep that one around. They are few and far between. Just be careful. You know the risks that are involved with a work-place relationship. Just make sure you aren't in the kind of position that could get you fired. And although it might be fun, no illicit meetings in the hall closets. Have fun and go for it!

—**Penelope**

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most thought-provoking films of the century.

It also brings to light how to truly change the system (or at least piss them off) which is to conform enough to get your foot in the door so you can fix it yourself instead of just sitting around bitching about how

unjust things are.

If you are ever in the mood to watch an intellectual movie that will make you dive into your own mind to use those long forgotten brain cells, then view "SLC Punk."

—**Daniel Lapham**
Staff Writer

Quote of the Week:

"It's weird. From day to day nothing seems to change. Yet, you wake up one day and everything's different."

—**Calvin and Hobbes**

College employees offered early retirement

By Kate Brennan
Editor

It just doesn't make sense to Elwyn Hastings, 56, director of Voice Communications Services, to take advantage of the early retirement incentive plan the college has recently offered.

"I'm too young," he said, chuckling.

By offering this plan, OKCCC will save money by not having to pay full salary and benefits. The college has seen \$1.8 million in budget cuts in the last fiscal year and is expected to see an additional \$775,000 this fiscal year.

In order to be eligible to accept the plan, all employees must meet the minimum standards for the Oklahoma Teachers Retirement System, but employees must also meet the OKCCC requirements, which include 10 years of service here, said Carolyn Rouillard, senior human resources specialist. There are other variations of this which are applied on an individual basis.

The retirement incentive is, most often, calculated by multiplying five percent of the base salary times years of service in order to receive full benefits.

Hastings appreciates the offer from the Board of Re-

gents, but decided it wasn't for him.

"[If I retired] I'd have to look for a part-time job and I already have a job," he said.

Since the plan offers no up-front cash, but is paid over a five-year period, Hastings said he decided to stay at OKCCC and add on to his current 31 years of service.

"I like working here, so why would I want to retire?"

Director of Staff Development Dudley Freeman said that the plan makes sense for him.

"They made me a deal that I wouldn't say no to," he said.

Both Freeman and Ha-

"[If I retired] I'd have to look for a part-time job and I already have a job."

—Elwyn Hastings

Director of Voice Communications
Services

stings agreed that it was a good plan overall, but it's really an individual decision that's not right for everyone.

Freeman said it was nice of the Board of Regents and OKCCC President Bob Todd to make an effort to keep the employees in mind when given the chance.

"Longevity is really what makes the difference," Freeman said. "It not only depends on how long a person has worked in the edu-

cation system, but how long the person has worked at OKCCC, that becomes a real deciding factor in accepting the plan.

Freeman has been an OKCCC employee for 27 years with a total of 38 years of educational service.

Eligible employees must accept the plan by April 18. Questions may be directed to Human Resources at 682-1611, ext. 7542.



Students enjoy the newly renovated gym in the activities center, which soon will be holding many intramural events.

Intramural sports activities on agenda

M.B. Doescher
News Writing I student

With the OKCCC gymnasium open again, Intramural sports are set to start up.

On Feb. 11 and 13 there will be a basketball showdown featuring a hot shot contest, free throw contest, and a three-point shootout. Activities will run from 1

to 4 p.m. Students may come and go as needed. Registration ends Feb. 6.

Also, a five-on-five basketball league will begin play soon. Teams or individual registration for that event ends Feb. 12.

Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 and 4 p.m.

All intramural activities are free for all students. For more information, call 682-1611, ext. 7786.

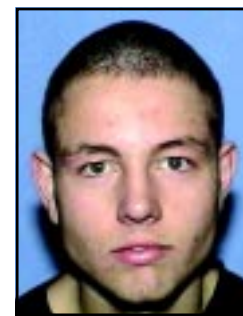
Student arrested after fight

By Daniel Lapham
Staff Writer

The first week back to classes spelled more than education for two students at OKCCC.

Jeremiah Riggs and Zach Magers were involved in a fight on campus Wed, Jan. 22.

According to an Oklahoma City Police Department report, Riggs approached Magers and initiated an argument with him. The argument escalated when Riggs struck Magers in the mouth. They then became involved in a wrestling match until secu-



Jeremiah Riggs

rity arrived.

After Magers told security he wanted to press charges, Riggs was then retained by security until the police arrived. Oklahoma City police officer Carl Wooten, arrested Riggs on assault and battery

charges. He transported him to the courthouse where he was released on his own recognizance by the judge.

Neither Magers or Riggs could be reached for comment.

Stolen door recovered

By Daniel Lapham
Staff Writer

The stolen bathroom door has been replaced. It was reported missing Jan. 3. Assistant Director of Physical Plant J.B. Messer said, someone ripped a bathroom stall door off its hinges in the men's restroom by entry 14, located next to the science center lab, and left the building with it. Messer said the door was later located outside the entry.

Kevin Tipton, campus security officer, said the door was found undamaged.

An unidentified construction employee told Tipton he saw some men loading the door onto a truck.

"[The employee] said he noticed four men attempting to load the door into the trunk of a red four-door Toyota.

"When the door wouldn't fit, they threw it on the ground and sped off."

SEND LETTERS!!!

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Send them to Kate at 682-1611, ext. 7675 or e-mail editor@okccc.edu or drop them by 2M6 of the main building.

Student crowned world champion racer

OKCCC advertising major Craig "Robert" Lewis knows what it takes to be crowned a world champion.

On Nov. 9, Lewis, 20, won first place in the Legends Cars Road Course World Finals when he out-raced 35 other drivers from around the world.

The event was held in Sonoma, Calif., about an hour north of San Francisco.

The race is held at the Infineon Raceway — a 2.5-mile, 11-turn road course that hosts the Nascar Winston Cup race once a year.

Lewis has been racing for three years. He won fourth place his first year, third during his second year.

"I usually enter about two races a month from January through November," Lewis said.

He said his father is the reason he got into racing.

"My dad used to drag race when he was in high school, so it's kind of in my blood. I usually drive really fast around town, so the cops don't like me very much."

His father also is the reason he got into Legends racing. "My dad went to the Daryl Starbird Custom Car show three years ago and saw the Legends cars on display," Lewis said. "He came back and asked me if I wanted to start racing."

The father and son team started out slowly. They put together a car and a team, and worked their way up from there.

"Now we own three cars between the two of us," Lewis said. "The cars cost about \$12,000, depending upon what equipment you put in it," Lewis said.

Lewis' car, which boasts a top speed of The Legends car has about 130 m.p.h., uses a 1200cc Yamaha motorcycle engine, specially built by his engine builder, Brian Casey.

"Brian built me the best engine and that helped me win the race," Lewis said.

Lewis raced in two preliminary heats on Nov. 8. He took first place in both races. Those wins allowed him to begin the main race in the outside pole position (second place).

Lewis said he immediately grabbed the lead and was in first place for the first three laps.

"It was raining really bad and, when it rains on the track, it makes it seem like you're driving on ice."

He soon lost his lead to a racer from England during the fourth lap. When the rain caused Lewis to slide off the track, two more cars passed him.

"I was stuck in fourth place for two laps," he said.

The rain soon let up and he throttled his car back to second place. The yellow flag was being waved at this time, forcing all the racers to slow down for precautionary measures.

Lewis soon found himself directly behind the English racer that was in the lead. He punched the gas to rocket past him in front of the starter stands.

"I didn't even look back," said Lewis about passing the English racer.

Both cars roared around a tight corner with Lewis barely holding onto the lead. Lewis said that was when the English racer hit his car from behind, causing him to spin.



Craig Lewis stands proudly next to his Legend's car and the World Finals trophy he won in the Legends Cars Road Course World Finals in November.

Photo courtesy of Craig Lewis

Economy breeds Legends race cars

In 1992, Legends Car racing was born out of the need for a racecar costing less than \$13,000 and requiring very little maintenance.

The cars can cost as much as \$18,000, but an average car costs around \$13,000.

At that time, many racers were spending upwards of \$150,000 a year just to race.

In January of 1992, Charlotte Motor Speedway officials launched 600 Racing Inc.

The idea was to produce a car that would be affordable, yet offer the same thrills as regular racecars.

The result was a car that would be a 5/8 scale of 1930s and '40s coupes and race only on smaller tracks.

The car would also be light enough to be towed by a small truck and be simple enough that the owner would not have to hire a mechanic to work on the car.

Many racers purchase their cars new from 600 Racing Inc. Others buy their cars used or from dealerships.

TEXT BY CHRIS SMITH

"I thought I was done for when he hit me."

But much to his surprise, Lewis regained control of his car and took the lead once again. He said he led for two more laps before the white flag was waved to signify that only one lap remained.

"When I saw that white flag, I remember thinking — 'If I can only hold onto this I can be the world champion.'"

On his last lap, Lewis entered the second turn and realized he was stuck behind two cars that were an entire lap behind him.

"I don't think they had a clue about what they were doing," he said.

The cars caused him to slow down and allowed another racer to come up right on his rear bumper.

As Lewis began the turn where he had been hit earlier in the race he was suddenly passed by the car behind him. He remained on the lead car's bumper as they entered a big carousel turn (a large U-shaped turn).

When they hit the back straightaway, Lewis said he made full use of his custom-built engine and pulled up next to the lead car. Lewis pushed his car to the far inside and literally waited until the last second to hit his brakes.

"There are signs posted before the turn that give a countdown of when you're supposed to start braking. The numbers start at five and end with zero. I hit my brakes a little after the two."

The daring move paid off. Lewis had regained the lead.

With the skills of a seasoned professional, he deftly navigated the difficult "S" curves leading up to the finish line.

When he came out of the last turn, he was barely ahead of the second-place driver.

"I blocked him from passing me by staying on the inside of the lane."

"I pulled out in second gear with a ton of horsepower and won the race by half a car length."

"I took my cool-down lap and thanked God."

Lewis was awarded \$500 for winning the race and given another \$500 for coming out on top in the point standings for the season.

This made Lewis the 2002 World Finals Champion and World Points Champion.

"I plan to send my race résumé to big sponsors that can take me to bigger cars and better payoffs."

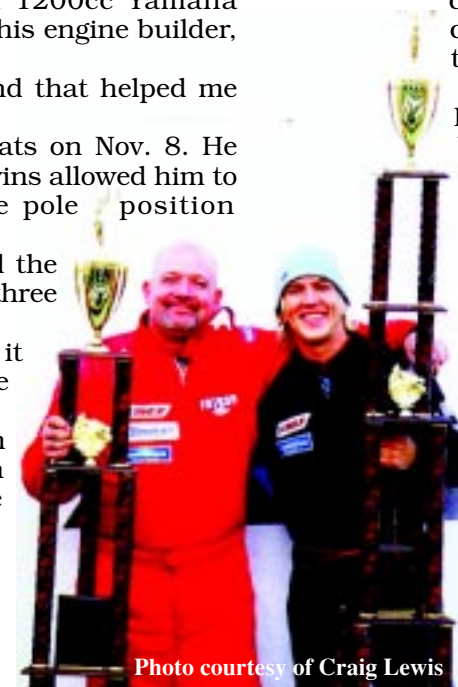


Photo courtesy of Craig Lewis

Highlights

Celebrate black history month

Al Bostic, founder of Basically Bostic Productions, will present African rhythms and their influences in the American culture on Monday, Feb. 3 at noon in CU2. The entry is free to everyone. For more information, please call Mike Jones at 682-1611 ext. 7318.

Join the OKCCC club soccer team

The OKCCC soccer team is looking for more players. Practices will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, starting on Feb. 4. Players will be practicing on the soccer field located north of the library on campus. Please contact Karen Hartline at 682-1611 ext. 7786 or sign up at 1C6, the Recreation and Community Services office.

Hispanic organization meeting

The Hispanic Organization to Promote Education will be having a welcome back meeting featuring introductions and news on upcoming events. The meeting takes place at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, in room 2N7 of the main building.

Graduation Deadline

Students must submit their applications for spring graduation by Feb. 7 to make sure their names are in the commencement program. Commencement will be held on May 10, 2003 at the COX Business Services Convention Center. Students may call the graduation office at 682-1611 ext. 7470 if they have any questions.

Essay Contest

The due date for entering the Essay Contest has now been extended to Feb. 7. Students may either visit http://www.okccc.edu/ah/essay_contest.htm to print off the entry forms or ask for one at the Arts and Humanities office. For more information, please contact Professor Mary Punches at 682-1611 ext. 7634.

Colors of our skins and more

A video presentation of a speech by Hispanic writer, Richard Rodriguez at the Texas Book Fair will be offered at noon on Friday, Feb. 7, in CU1 of the Union. The speech is related to writings in his book, "Brown: The Last Discovery of America." For more information, please contact Professor David Charlson at 682-1611 ext. 7638.

An Evening of Broadway Tunes

Singers are welcome to sign up for a campus choral group. Under the direction of Professor Jonathan Stewart, a community choral group will be performing on Tuesday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal will start on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No audition is required. Contact Jonathan Stewart at jstewart@okccc.edu or voice mail 682-1611 ext. 7249.

Cash for college

OETA's "Cash for college" program provides information about the process of receiving financial aid for college. The program airs Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. For more information, please contact Susie Dowdy at 848-8501.

Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the next issue of the Pioneer. Highlights turned in after Tuesdays will be considered only if space is available.



Photo by MB Doescher

Win prize and join clubs: Students compete in a game show during the Student Organization Fair. Grand Prize was \$100. The fair was held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 29 and 30 to inform students about various campus organizations.

Crowds sign up at fair

**By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer**

One single important mission of the year for 20 active clubs was finally accomplished on Thursday. Students took notice.

With the accompaniment of music and even a game show, the two-day organizations fair drew much more attention from students at the Student Union.

The Union location proved to be superior to the main building foyer, to previous site.

"I believe it's a great help," said Long Nguyen, a computer science major who was helping recruit members for International Student Student Association. They've made a success of signing up about 30 to 35 students at the fair.

Omar Lozano, president of Hispanic Organization to Promote Education, said the fair gave them a chance to speak to students individually and let them know what they do as a club.

Computer-Aided Designs

Society signed up Karen Bandy, a multimedia major, signed up and sat down to be their representative right away on Wednesday afternoon.

Bandy said one thing that inspired her to join the club so soon is that CADS' members do things outside of computer designs and actually help with some other community organizations.

"They're really broad," said Bandy. "They get together and explore different ideas and different things. So it's a way to expand your knowledge."

Their 13-year sponsor, Professor Douglas Gregory, even bragged that CADS is the best club on campus.

Garet Clark, a business finance major helping at Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship desk, said he believes there are a lot more organizations this time to get even more students involved. Their club did well, too, by having about 31 students signed up.

The president of Christians on Campus, Gilbert Shepherdson, is hoping to

see more students open up.

He said their goal is to have a one-on-one appointment with each student who's interested in their organization, so that they can get to know one person at a time.

Each year Student Life is trying to make the organization fair more inviting, which is why they came up with some different ideas of having the game show as well as music provided by Baptist Collegiate Ministry (BCM), said Karlen Grayson.

"We hope to make it [organization fair] better and better each year," said Karlen Grayson, Student Clubs and Organizations

**Got club
news?**

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FOR SALE: Beauty cosmetics and make-up at cost, six-foot Christmas tree, 25-28 gallon glass tank and cover, brown changing table, little girl's dresses and shoes. All in excellent condition. Call 912-0890 and leave a message.

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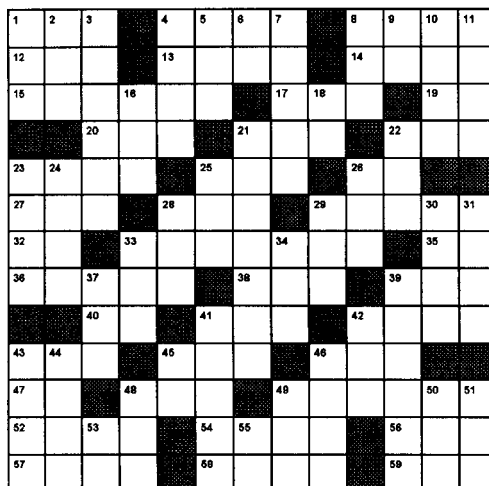
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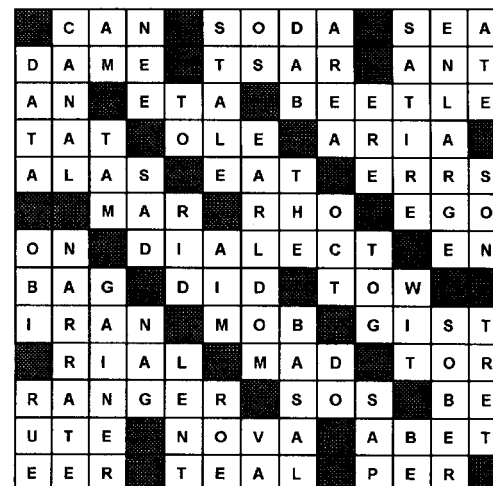
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Essay contest under way

By Carisa Weeaks
News Writing I Student

Remember the essays you wrote in English Composition (ENGL 1113) and Composition and Literature (ENGL 1213)? Did you know they could give you a chance to win money?

Every year, the English department holds an annual essay contest. Any student who wrote an essay in English 1113 or English 1213 in 2002 can submit an essay. All entries will be divided into the correct category for a chance to win \$100.

"I try to find judges who don't have any connections to the students who submitted their essays," said Mary PUNCHES, professor of English.

PUNCHES collects the submissions and is the faculty sponsor for the contest. She said she takes great care in making the contest as fair as possible.

"I make a copy of each submission and then white out the names on the copies that are given to the judges so it's completely anonymous," she said.

Last year's winners were Teresa Lewis and Amy Vaughn. Lewis won for her essay entitled "Hospice: Is It Really Needed?" for ENGL 1113. Her essay was also the first research paper to ever win the contest.

Vaughn was the winner for ENGL 1213 with her essay about James Joyce's "Araby" entitled "Pursuit of Passion."

The deadline for the annual essay contest has been extended to Feb. 5.

Entry forms for the contest are online at the English department website.

You can also contact PUNCHES in her office, located in 1E2 of the Arts and Humanities area, or call her at 682-1611, ext. 7634.

Story time...



Al Bostic, actor, director, playwright, visual artist and storyteller will take the stage at noon Monday, Feb. 3 in college union room 2. His program is entitled "African Rhythm and their influences in the American Culture." Bostic introduces people to the oral tradition of storytelling with a strong emphasis on multi-cultural tales including African and African-American folklore and folktales.

Excellence award nominations sought

By Kelly Mitchell
News Writing I Student

It's that time of the year when students and staff can nominate one of OKCCC's professors for the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

People who are eligible to make nominations include faculty members, current or former students, and staff members, said Kay Morrow, faculty development coordinator. The nominees must be full-time faculty members with expertise in their field, effective teaching methods, and clear and accurate communication skills. Nominees should be teachers who are fair to students, exhibit enthusiasm and demonstrate a commitment to teaching.

The recipient will receive a \$1000 cash award to commemorate this honor.

Pick up nomination forms at the information desk in the main building, or print the page from the college webpage, www.okccc.edu. Go to academics, learning resources, faculty development, then to Presidents Award for Excellence form.

The form must be printed and taken to the office of Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs, located in the Arts and Humanities building. Forms cannot be submitted online. The deadline is March 7.

The award winner will be announced at the graduation exercise May 9.

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Corrections:

In the Jan. 20 issue, we incorrectly identified the wife of deceased professor Robert Vasquez. Her name is Sue Vasquez.

In the Jan. 27 issue, we incorrectly listed the price of French toast in the Sellers' Food Service Price Increase list. The correct price for two slices of French toast is \$1.65.



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