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# PIONEER



Photo by Billy Adams

**Warming up:** Ben Strickland (right), president of Alpha Omega, and fellow member Michael Ray, enjoy free cocoa on a cold day. The cocoa was provided by the Office of Student Life as a part of Welcome Back Week. Plans for the second week of school include an illusionist, Sony PlayStation2 games, video-making and a student organizations fair.

## Black Heritage to be celebrated

By Nicole Padilla  
Staff Writer

February is Black Heritage Month. In honor of this OKCCC is welcoming Al Bostick, actor, director, playwright, visual artist and storyteller.

Bostick will appear at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 24 in college union rooms 2 and 3 on.

Bostick said, in his opinion, every month is Black Heritage month.

"In order to truly be a diverse culture, we need to celebrate every heritage every month," he said.

Bostick has been lecturing for more than 20 years both in and out of the state. His lectures focus on black theater and the arts.

"[Bostick] has been on campus a few times and is

very popular," said Student Life Director Liz Largent.

The Black Students Association also has plans to recognize Black Heritage Month although those plans haven't yet been finalized said BSA President Carlos Robinson.

"We plan on having an event for every week, but we need our African-American students to participate so that we can achieve these goals," he said.

BSA holds its meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Black Heritage Month's beginnings became rooted in 1926 when a man named Dr. Carter G. Woodson decided to create a week-long celebration in the second week of February according to [www.dal.ca/~acswww/grfibhm.html](http://www.dal.ca/~acswww/grfibhm.html).

The week then changed to a month in 1976 — Bi-

centennial Year — and was recognized nationwide.

The month of February was chosen because of its significance in African-American history. The birthdays of several great African-American leaders such as Frederick Douglass, Langston Hughes and W.E.B. DuBois are celebrated in February. The NAACP also was founded in February.

Anthony Houston, nursing major, said he looks forward to the celebration.

"I believe that Black Heritage Month is important because it reminds us of where we were and where we are going," he said. "Also, it's important because American history left so much of African-Ameri-

## Offices ready for relocation to new space

By Caroline Ting  
Editor

Three office areas, along with 27 employees, will soon be relocated at the newly-acquired South Facility. The building, located off the OKCCC campus, at 11935 S. I-44 Service Road, will house the Finance, Human Resources and Planning, and Institutional Effectiveness and Research offices. Those are currently located on the second and third floor of the main building.

The move is expected to start in early March and should take approximately 10 working days.

After the offices are relocated, the 9,000 square feet of vacated space will be constructed into classrooms and offices, said Art Bode, vice president for Business and Finance.

During the regular Board of Regents meeting Jan. 19, the Board hired architects from Triad Design Group to plan how to convert the vacated space into classrooms. Bode said he envisions the space will be predominantly used to meet instructional needs such as classrooms and a general student commons area outside of the classrooms. Depending on the configuration, there also may be space used to build faculty offices.

"We'll try to make sure that we use the space [mainly] for [serving] the students," he said.

The construction, expected to start sometime during the spring semester, will entail building walls and possibly include some rerouting of heat and air ventilation Bode said. He said the college will work with the architect to try and have the work done during a time frame that doesn't interrupt classes in the building.

He said they also will try to contain the noise caused by the construction.

The ultimate goal is to have additional classroom space

**"The gift of this facility to the college is providing us an opportunity to really enhance what we're really doing, not only at that location but also by the additional instructional space here on campus. And it will provide us a continuing way to better serve students and our growing student population."**

—Art Bode  
Vice President for Business and Finance

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## Editorial and Opinion

## Editorial

# Advertising strategy alters perception

Sex sells. This cliché has been one of the major factors that affects social behaviors in many ways. People just kind of grow numb and get used to it after a while, and think nothing would sell without sex.

It's amazing to see how many stars are selling themselves to survive in the entertainment business: Christina, Britney, Madonna and many more. They might have some talents, but most of them are hidden because sex always comes first.

These days, parents have just as much trouble keeping their children away from watching and hearing about sex as telling them to stay away from drugs. Now, more than ever, parental control needs to come to the rescue even though parents cannot always be right there when their kids surf the worldwide web or watch television.

Many children already know what sex is at an early age — not necessarily in a very good way — because of what they see and hear everyday. Sometimes, they know more than adults. Adults should teach the young ones about where they came from and what sex is, especially safe sex. However, it is often more difficult to teach children something they think they already know all about — and maybe they do.

The media probably shouldn't take the blame as much as the advertisers do. When advertisers are eager to sell something to the public, they need to first consider how it's going to affect people in the long term, children in particular.

For young adults nowadays, sex appeal becomes one of the priorities on their list of to-dos, since celebrities become the role models many young males and females strive to be like. Sex appeal promotes terrible stereotyping when the line between what's sexy and not sexy becomes clouded? Some say sexy means a great body; some say sexy means the way in which a person is comfortable with his or her sexuality.

The perception of the vast majority of the public is badly altered due to the philosophies behind how we think we should look, what the newest diet is that we need to be on, which gym has the best membership to offer and what kind of outfit and makeup are must-haves for the spring season — all in the name of sex appeal.

It's time to be real again. Wear what you feel comfortable in; eat healthy and exercise regularly, but not necessarily in the gym. Last, find a book you think you must read this spring, the mind has been ignored for too long.

—Caroline Ting  
Editor

# More historical details needed

## To the editor:

This [is in] response to the editorial from Stanford Lester, titled "Spotlight On Political Corruption," in the Dec. 1, 2003 issue. Nice try.

The entire piece, and especially the outright dismissal of President Reagan's economic achievements, shows Stanford is less a student of history, and more an evangelist for liberalism.

A review of the results of the Reagan administration shows the facts that were conveniently omitted; a 61 percent growth in the U.S. Gross Domestic Product; an unemployment rate that was reduced by 2 percent; the Prime Lending Rate was reduced from 14 percent (1981) to 6.5 percent (1988); and the Consumer Price Index continued to fall, indicating inflation was being controlled. [To clarify], an item bought for \$1 in 1976 would cost \$1.38 in 1980 (before the Reagan years). In comparison, a \$1 item in 1981 would cost \$1.18 in 1985.

A short tour of near-history reveals some shining examples of political corruption and ethical misconduct. The names Torricelli (D-NJ), Harkin (D-IA),

Trafigant (D-IL), and Condit (D-CA), all seem to have something in common, don't they, Stanford?

Further, your shot-in-the-dark at Halliburton was a complete miss. This company won a competitive bidding process in 1992 for the U.S. Army's LOGCAP Program (Logistics Civil Augmentation Program). This program is a multi-year contract for a corporation to be on call to provide services that may be needed quickly.

Halliburton lost the bid in 1997, but again won the bid for the LOGCAP contract in 2001. Then, in 2003, the Army Corps of Engineers awarded Halliburton a temporary no-bid contract to extinguish oil fires in Iraq. It's an obvious choice, since they had put out 350 oil-well fires in Kuwait after the Gulf War.

It's a shame you missed the correlation on the regimes of horror. The 1940s version, with its tyrant leader, fanatical following, an ideology based on a single superior race, genocide, and world domination, is eerily similar to the new millennium version with a maniacal leader, fanatical following, ideology

based on a single omnipotent creed, murder and world disruption. Left undeterred, our society would become a testing ground for their hate-filled violence. Your jab at patriotism makes me wonder which side you really prefer.

I'm sure you'll earn your history degree and you've already shown a penchant for mud slinging. Apply early and often your dream job awaits.

—John Van Dyke

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Would you like flies with that sir?

## Comments and Reviews

### 'Chasing Liberty' disappointing

Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me. After seeing Mandy Moore's abysmal performance in "How to Deal," I was hoping for a redemptive performance in her most recent attempt at film "Chasing Liberty." But I was disappointed.

The film is the story of Anna Foster (Moore), the president's daughter, and her struggle for freedom. The movie opens with Anna's date being ruined by her obligatory Secret Service detail. To make up for her ruined date, Anna extracts a promise from her dad, President James Foster (Mark Harmon), for one night of freedom when the family goes to Prague. Daddy, of course, breaks his promise when he finds out that his daughter is going to a raucous concert.

So Anna shucks her bodyguards in response, and falls into the care of

charming, undercover Secret Service agent, Sam Calder (Matthew Goode). Goode is one of only two redemptive elements in this film. Calder is a man content with his relatively solitary life. Goode does an amazing job playing the professional who must keep his emotions in check. On orders from the president not to reveal his identity, he must lie to Anna in order to protect her.

The other bright spot in the movie is Jeremy Piven as Secret Service agent Alan Weiss. As Weiss, he must do psychological battle with his incredibly attractive partner, Agent Cynthia Morales (Annabella Sciora of "The Sopranos").

But the great performances of Goode and Piven could not save this film. This movie is still bound by a story that relies on the fact that Anna is the president's daughter. The

genre of romantic comedies relies on a connection from the female lead to the female moviegoers, and Anna's situation is impossible to identify with, unless you are actually the president's daughter.

Now don't think that I'm downing this movie because it is a chick flick and I'm a guy. I will actually admit in writing that I enjoy chick flicks. I actually wanted to see this movie. While it was definitely better than the Jennifer Lopez disaster, "Gigli," it falls very short of the standards set by movies like "Serendipity," "When Harry Met Sally" and any film with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. Based on Moore's performance and the script, I would give this movie an F. But Piven and Goode, make me give it the barely passing grade of "C-."

—**Billy Adams**  
Staff writer

### Tad earns more credit for look

In life everything will come full circle like Platform shoes and low rise jeans. Everything makes a comeback just like Michael Jordan. In movies today we are in a very recreative stage I think, and Hollywood has done it again.

In the 1960s there was a cute little musical called "Bye Bye Birdie." Nice and funny, good entertainment for the whole family. In this 1960s classic, a small town girl wins a date with Conrad Birdie and they go out. The big movie star starts liking her and the small town hero gets the girl, because life is always fair in Hollywood.

So when I went to see "Win a Date with Tad Hamilton." It was a flashback. All that was missing from "Win a date with Tad Hamilton" was about four cheesy songs and two really good dance numbers.

The leading lady of this movie is Rosalee Futch, also known as my soon-to-be girlfriend Kate Bosworth. She is worth the price of admission. Now Josh Duhamel plays Tad Hamilton, and he is really good looking in the movie, but his acting was not so hot.

I think most girls will get over that really quickly. OK, now Topher Grace plays

Pete Monash. This guy is funny no matter what role you put him in.

So this movie is good for what it was. Will I go see it again? Probably not. Guys, you could score some good points by taking your lady friend to see this. She will most likely be entertained for an hour and a half. Girls will love this movie.

I took my girlfriend, and she loved it. Guys, you can enjoy watching my Hollywood girlfriend Kate Bosworth. So I give this movie a "C" on a guy scale. From a girl standpoint it gets an "A."

—**Brent Hodges**  
Staff Writer

### Quote of the Week:

"As a woman I have no country. As a woman my country is the whole world."

—**Virginia Wolff**



**Q:** Why aren't students allowed to park in staff/faculty parking after 5:30 at night?

**A:** Because the staff is still here and adjunct faculty teach until 10:30 at night.

—**Keith Bourque**  
Coordinator of Campus Safety and Security

**Q:** How many windows are in the whole school?

**A:** Well, one, I don't know. And two... we clean them all periodically, but I have no idea without somebody actually going out there and counting them all. We don't have anything that will tell us how many. Normally, I have a square footage and I don't even bid it out for cleaning purposes, as a square footage total number. What I do is I bid it out and they give us a price for the number of square footage that they clean. So I don't even have an exact count on that.

—**J.B. Messer**  
Director of Physical Plant

**Q:** Are there any career search programs?

**A:** Right now we have jobs posted in our office down at Student Life. We have full-time, part-time and degree positions. In a few weeks we'll be having our website up and going, and students can put their résumé on the web and also get job listings off the web. We'll have everything on the web in about three weeks, I hope. All they have to do is get on okccc.edu/ges. We also have disks to give out to students on how to write a résumé, how to write cover letters and how to do thank you notes.

Another website located at okcis.intocareers.org was purchased for the whole campus, and Student Life passes out bookmarks with the user name and password to log in to the website. Students can either come by the office to pick up a bookmark or call the office to get the user name and password. This website is for OKCCC students only.

There are links of what jobs go with what majors. You can access 500 different jobs. You can access colleges all over the United States.

Students can come by the Student Life office, and the Employment Service staff will be glad to help with any job-related questions.

—**Linda Fay**

**Got a question about OKCCC that you don't have the answer for?**

**Give us the question and we will find the answer for you.**

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# Income tax volunteers prepared to help filers

**By Billy Adams**  
Staff Writer

Ben Franklin once said, "...In this world, nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

This year, it's also certain that folks can receive free help filing those taxes. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be coming back to campus Feb. 2.

Each year different volunteers come to the campus to assist students and others in the community in preparing their income tax returns.

Some of those volunteers have backgrounds in accounting or are Certified Public Accountants, according to the Student Life office.

"There's no cost... [and] it's convenient," said Marcy Wiggins, Student Life assistant.

She said students should bring the following items with them: this year's tax

package and/or label, all forms including W-2s and 1099s, information for other income, deductions and credits, and a copy of last year's tax return.

VITA will be on campus from Feb. 2 to April 15. The volunteers will be available Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Student Life Office, located on the first floor of the main building.

Students who have questions or need more information should contact Student Life at 682-1611, ext. 7523.

**The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is on campus Monday through Thursday Feb. 2 to April 15.**

## Move to new building planned

**"Move,"**  
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by fall semester 2004, Bode said.

The money to make the changes is available through Section 13 Offset Funds, which are funds the college gets every year through the state regents set aside solely for capital expenditure purposes.

During the relocating process, Bode said, offices will be moved a portion at a time so workflow won't be interrupted.

"Our desire in orchestrating the move would be to make sure that the services remain open and available," he said.

The Board also approved the contracts for telephone and data communication services for the South Facility. Bode said, as soon as those suppliers complete the installations, the offices can start moving.

"We envision that the employees' phone numbers will move with them," Bode said.

That would enable the main college to still be able to reach those who have moved by dialing only the extension.

The move will affect communications between the offices moving and those remaining at the main campus.

Therefore, Bode said, each office has been examining what work can be done via telephone and computers, and what needs to still be done face to face. He used payroll as an example. He said after the Finance office is relocated to the South Facility, an area in the main building will be used by representatives from payroll to distribute paychecks on campus. Another area also will be designated for those who didn't pick up their checks during the days they were distributed.

"The gift of this facility to the college is providing us an opportunity to really enhance what we're really doing, not only at that location but also by the additional instructional space here on

campus," Bode said. "And it will provide us a continuing way to better serve students and our growing student population."

John Massey, chairman of the First United and Trust Company in Durant, donated the 25,634 square foot building to the college last November. It sets on 5.33 acres.

Some employees who will be moving to the South Facility building have opinions about the relocation plan.

"I am not really happy about [the move]," said Carolyn Rouillard, senior Human Resources Specialist. She said she enjoys interacting with people and added the services her office provides to employees impact their daily lives.

Rouillard said she and her colleagues will have to face the change in communication and the delay in their services such as exchanging information back and forth.

But, she said, moving to the South Facility is a given and she will adapt.

Donna Angus, travel/records assistant, had a different viewpoint. She said she anticipates being able to do her work over there as well as she is at the main campus.

"I think it's a good move for the college," she said.

Annmarie Shirazi, dean of Planning and Institutional Effectiveness, agrees.

She said her office provides services to the staff which can easily be done someplace else. She understands the logic of relocating employees who don't have direct contact with students.

She said there is one thing she'll have to adapt to.

"I will miss all the students and having all the folks around."

## South Facility to house offices, classrooms

**By Caroline Ting**  
Editor

The college has plans for building additional instructional space on the upper floor of the South Facility building. The Board of Regents approved the contract for the construction on Jan. 19.

The building, located off the OKCCC campus, at 11935 S. I-44 Service Road, will soon house the offices of Finance, Human Resources, and Planning, Institutional Effectiveness and Research. It also will provide classroom space.

Art Bode, vice president for Business and Finance, said, most likely, the space on the upper floor of the South Facility will be used for two classrooms.

Bode said the initial thoughts are that the space could be used by The Training Center to meet their needs. One of the classrooms will be constructed so that it can seat 40 students, each with a computer. The other classroom may be a traditional classroom set up with multimedia capabilities, Bode said.

During the board meeting, OKCCC President Bob Todd also talked about a planned partnership with Southeastern Oklahoma State University to offer an Aviation Management bachelor's degree for FAA employees, which will occupy some classroom and office spaces.

Bode said The Training Center might use the classroom space during the day, and SOSU might use the space in the evening.

The cost of the remodel/renovation of the South Facility should not exceed \$160,000, it states in the Jan. 19 Board of Regents meeting agenda.

The money will be drawn from Section 13 Offset Funds. The funds are those received through the state regents every year and they can only be used for capital expenditure purposes, Bode said.

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# Contest deadline nears

By **Caroline Ting**  
Editor

The deadline for the OKCCC Department of English Essay Contest is coming up very soon.

Students who are interested must submit their essays and application forms to English professor Mary Punches no later than Saturday, Jan. 31.

Application forms are available through Punches' office located at 1E5 in the Arts and Humanities building or outside of the Arts and Humanities office.

The requirements for entering the essay contest are as follows: Students must only enter essays that they had turned in to their professors for either ENGL 1113 or ENGL 1213; the maximum num-

ber of words must be less than 2,000 words for each essay, and students can submit no more than one essay from each ENGL 1113 and ENGL 1213.

Students should keep in mind that once the essays are entered into the contest, they will not be returned, Punches said.

"Any kind of essay is acceptable," Punches said. She gave some examples including compare and contrast, problem-solving, how-to and personal narrative.

The judges will pick one winning entry out of ENGL 1113 and ENGL 1213. The prize for each category is \$100, Punches said.

She encourages students who are thinking about entering the contest to turn in their essays soon. "I'm not overwhelmed with entries so the chances are still really good."

## Dispatchers get certified

By **Caroline Ting**  
Editor

Two OKCCC PBX Operators/Dispatchers, Gayla Ruth-Smith and Patty Keasling, have been certified for EMD (Emergency Medical Dispatch), which trains dispatchers to properly handle emergency calls. Keasling also received her certification for 911 Dispatch in October. Ruth-Smith also is qualified for being a 911 dispatcher, but she received her qualification through previous training.

EMD trains dispatchers for pre-arrival instruction, Ruth-Smith said, which means she will know how to get as many details as possible during an emergency call, while the security officers are on their way to the location.

To ask 'where' is probably the most important question, she added. Then she needs to find out the chief complaint, the situation and try to keep the caller as calm possible. She also needs to find out if there are any weapons or injuries involved. She has to walk over CPR with the

caller if he or she doesn't know it. "Then when [Ruth-Smith] calls 911, she's going to relate the same information to them," said Ernest Machado, director of Safety and Security.

"So it's very helpful if they all speak the same language."

Keasling said receiving an EMD certification helps her be a better dispatcher as well as possibly save a person's life.

As for getting trained as a 911 dispatcher, Keasling said, the training helps a dispatcher to know how to talk to a caller during an emergency call and what the right questions are for her to ask.

"The best thing about this job is that it's never the same," Ruth-Smith said, "and the worst thing

about this job is that it's never the same."

"A properly trained and informed dispatcher is much, much better than somebody who hasn't received any training," Machado said.



**Gayla Ruth-Smith**



**Patty Keasling**



Photo by Billy Adams

Math Lab assistants (from left) Zach Austin, Gary Marchant and Tifarah Booth await students who need help in the new math lab. The Math Lab is open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

## Math Lab is back with a brand new appearance

By **Nicole Padilla**  
Staff Writer

Students stopping by the college's Math Center will notice some big changes.

The Math Center has undergone a major renovation and is looking much different than before. The Math Center Renovation Project has given the center a lot more space, but that is only the beginning. New walls surround the center, which also displays new desks, tables and chairs. The center also just received brand new flat-screen computers.

"It is a huge improvement from the past," said Rocky Little, math lab assistant. "It has a cleaner, more professional appearance to it."

In August of 2003, the OKCCC Board of Regents authorized the \$100,000 expenditure to renovate the Math Center. The money came from Section 13 offset funds. These funds are set aside by the state regents for capital improvements by state colleges.

The Math Center was moved from its original location to 1C7 near the Science Center as the renovation took place. It is now open in its original but renovated

**"It is a huge improvement from the past. It has a cleaner, more professional appearance to it."**  
—Rocky Little  
Math Lab Assistant

location.

Sharon Coffman, math lab supervisor, said the Math Lab is here to assist students.

"Students can come here and work on their homework and ask questions if they need help," Coffman said.

The Math Lab can help math students with their homework and assignments. Students also have access to the computers in the lab.

Lisa Buckelew, professor of mathematics, said the new Math Lab will encourage more students to come in.

"I think that it [the new Math Center] is beautiful and is an efficient use of the space. It is going to be more welcoming to the students," Buckelew said.

Students can find the Math Center on the southeast side of the campus near entry 13. The Math Center can also be reached at 682-1611, ext. 7291.

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# Highlights

## Child Development Center needs supplies

The Child Development Center Lab School is in need of the following supplies: unscented baby wipes, large baby bibs (for toddlers), largest size diapers, unscented shaving cream (non-mentholated), toddler cups with lids and used toddler-size clothing and shoes. For more information call Mary McCoy at 682-1611, ext. 7612.

## Income tax assistance

Income tax assistance services will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 2 through April 15, Mondays through Thursdays. Tables will be set up on the first floor of the main building outside of the Student Life office. The service is free to everyone. Those interested should bring their tax package and/or label, all forms, information on other income, deductions and credits, and a copy of last year's tax return. For more information, contact Student Life at 682-7523.

## Play auditions to be held

Auditions for the comedy play "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Monday, January 26 in the college theater and from 4 to 6 p.m. on January 27 in room 1F5. Everyone is welcome to attend. There are numerous parts available. The play will be performed from March 4 to 6. For more information, check the drama board in the Arts and Humanities building or call Ruth Charnay at 682-1611, ext. 7246.

## Architectural desktop class offered at college

The Authorized AutoCAD Training Center at OKCCC will offer the introductory class for the AutoDesk product "Architectural Desktop Level 1" on four consecutive Fridays beginning Jan. 23. The classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college library in room 201. The cost is \$495. For more information call The Training Center at 682-7562.

## Aquatic center offers lifeguard training

OKCCC will offer lifeguard training classes throughout the spring semester. Students must be at least 15 years old to enroll. The second session is Jan. 29 through Feb. 7. The class meets from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Cost for either session is \$120 and includes books. For more information or to enroll call Recreation and Community Services at 682-1611, ext. 7662.

## Free trees

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 2004. The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees are two White Flowering Crabapples, two Washington Hawthorns, two American Redbuds, two Kousa Dogwoods and two White Flowering Dogwoods. To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE FLOWERING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE, 68410, by Jan. 31. or go online to arborday.org.

Highlights deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday  
for inclusion in the next issue



Photo by Billy Adams

**Tie dye guy:** Radiology student Mimh Strauss holds up his free tie dye T-shirt, courtesy of the office of Student Life office. Next week holds even more exciting "welcome back activities," such as PlayStation 2 games, star flicks and an illusionist.

## Campus Activities Board searching for club members

By Nicole Padilla  
Staff Writer

For some students the best part of school was recess. Those are the ones who should join the Campus Activities Board.

CAB is an organization that has been around for awhile, and does a lot for the college and community. The activities sponsored by CAB can be both social and educational.

For instance, in the past, CAB helped out on World AIDS Day, and also put on game shows at the college for students.

Student Life Director Liz Largent has sponsored the organization for about 6 months.

Largent said about 15 activities are planned for next semester. Some future activities include Play-Station 2 games, laser tag, a game show, movies and a

spring carnival.

"I think it's a great way to get involved," Largent said. "CAB is not only fun because of the activities, but also students learn about planning and get a say about the activities on campus."

The Student Organizations Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 29 in the college union. CAB will have a

booth set up during those days in order to let students see what the organization is all about and to join.

There also will be other clubs set up at the fair. Anyone who is a student at OKCCC can join CAB.

Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Life office.

For more information about CAB contact Largent in the Student Life office at 682-1611, ext. 7596.

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— Liz Largent

Director of Student Life

**Got Club News?  
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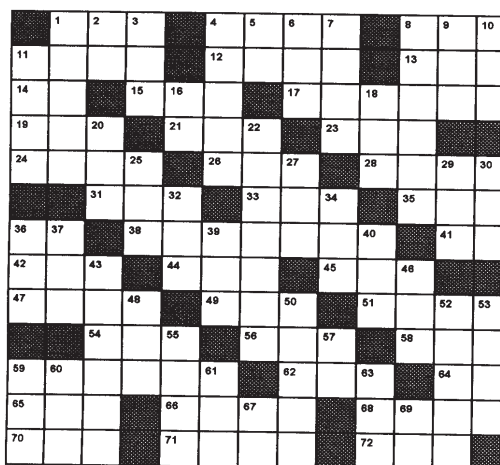
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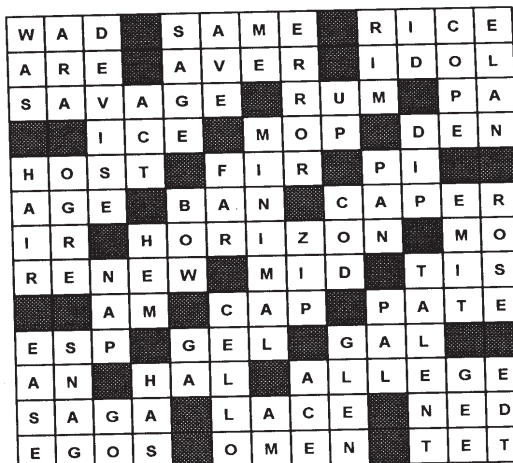
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4 Relax  
8 Three (pref.)  
11 Curve  
12 Toward the wind (naut.)  
13 Rodent  
14 Article  
15 Unhappy  
17 Take for granted  
19 Took a seat  
21 Even score  
23 Brewed drink  
24 Kill  
26 \_\_\_ Lupino  
28 Finishes  
31 Snake  
33 News service  
35 Digit  
36 Male pronoun  
38 Mythical horse  
41 Enlisted woman (abbr.)  
42 Appendage  
44 Transmits heredity characteristics  
45 Lock opener  
47 Stated  
49 Female saint (abbr.)  
51 Snake-like fish

54 Edu. group  
56 Dine  
58 Place  
59 Important person (slang)  
62 Received  
64 Mother (slang)  
65 Sick  
66 Speed contest  
68 Hail another ship  
70 Expire  
71 Ship's mast  
72 Confused noise

DOWN

1 Prison system  
2 In or into (pref.)  
3 Promotions (abbr.)  
4 Radius (pl.)  
5 Elevated railway  
6 Ocean  
7 Exam  
8 Shirker  
9 Male sheep  
10 Inhabitant (suf.)  
11 Fish  
16 Near  
18 Look  
20 Flap

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22 School  
25 Second person  
27 Military post office (abbr.)  
29 Female deer  
30 Stitch  
32 Also  
34 Make angry  
36 Owns  
37 Age  
39 Office holders  
40 Born  
43 Mix  
46 Affirmative  
48 Morning moisture  
50 Intent  
52 Yellow fruit  
53 Remain  
55 Freshens  
57 At  
59 Not good  
60 Three (Roman)  
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## Black Heritage month meant to teach culture, tolerance

"BHM,"

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can history out of history books. It is important to provide input that African-Americans have given to the country historically."

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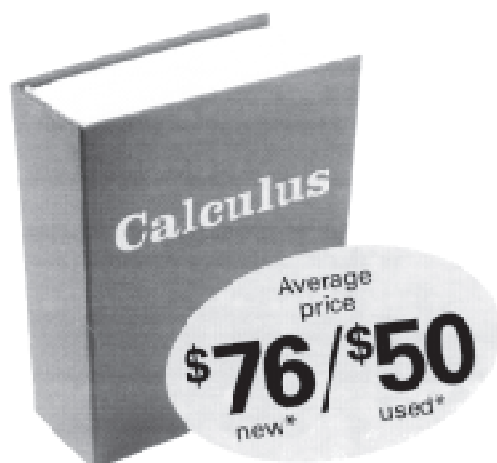
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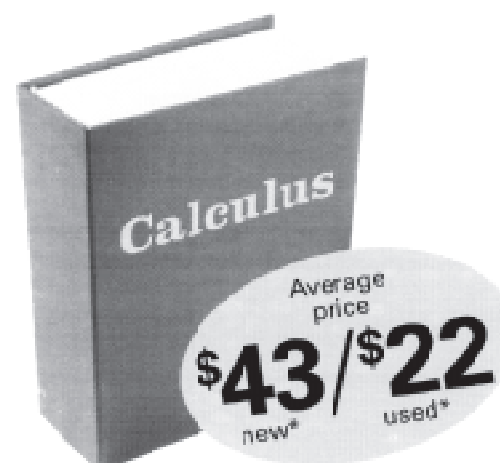


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