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PIONEER ONLINE

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Editor Paris Burris says it's time to stop fighting against equality for all Americans and legalize gay marriages.

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Students gathered on a sunny day near the fountain to make a film, adding the college to the ever-growing number of Harlem Shake videos on YouTube.

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PIONEER

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

APRIL 5, 2013

WWW.OCCC.EDU/PIONEER

COVERING OCCC SINCE 1978



Art appreciation

TRiO Student Support Services Adviser Jermaine Peterson, along with OCCC students Brian Whinery, Betty Arduine and Ella Smyth gaze up at the Oklahoma Persian Ceiling in the Oklahoma City Museum of Art's "Illuminations: Rediscovering the Art of Dale Chihuly" exhibition.

The OKCMOA have "one of the most comprehensive collections of Chihuly glass in the world," according to their website.

"Chihuly was introduced to glass while studying interior design at the University of Washington. He continued his studies at University of Wisconsin and the Rhode Island School of Design where he established the glass program and taught.

In 1968, after receiving a Fulbright Fellowship, he went to work at the Venini glass factory in Venice. In 1971, Chihuly cofounded Pilchuck Glass School in Washington State, according to Chihuly's website.

To see the other pieces in the exhibit, visit www.okcmoa.com/see/exhibitions/dale-chihuly-the-collection.

CHRIS JAMES/PIONEER

Better economy weakens college numbers

OCCC enrollment is down 5.8 percent from one year ago

PARIS BURRIS

Editor
editor@occc.edu

Those who forego a college degree may find it increasingly difficult to find lucrative employment in the future, said Planning and Research Executive Director Stu Harvey.

This advice comes on the heels of a report that shows OCCC

has seen a 5.8 percent decrease in total headcount, with 12,990 students enrolled this spring — a down of 804 since spring 2012.

Harvey said the college is seeing a 7.6 percent decrease in the number of credit hours being taken this semester with a total enrollment of 110,929 credit hours — a difference of 9,109 since spring 2012.

Harvey said he hates seeing the numbers drop.

"It's important for students to stay in school because more than 70 percent of jobs only require a high school degree,

[but] that's expected to go down to 38 percent in the next five years," he said.

The college has held a consistent four-year annual enrollment increase since 2009, with the peak enrollment in 2012 at 22,582, according to the college website.

Harvey said there are a variety of factors that influence a decrease in enrollment.

"I think it's complicated," he said. "I think one of the factors is largely the economy ... Our online sections are down, which is unusual.

"I think it's premature to comment until we get to analyze that."

Harvey said the economy is partly to blame for the decrease. When the economy is doing better, he said, enrollment tends to decrease and vice versa. He said the enrollment decrease is not necessarily unexpected.

"We always like more students to come," Harvey said. "I think it's something that is in the nature of things. We're much more sensitive to the economy than

See **ENROLLMENT** page 9

OPINION

EDITORIAL | Writer says everyone needs to rethink gay community's right to marry

It could be your rights tomorrow

Equality: It's been an issue since the beginning of time. What it means, who decides it and most controversial, who deserves it, is currently being debated.



**PARIS
BURRIS**

With all the hype surrounding the U.S. Supreme Court's hearing arguments over legalizing gay marriage, it seems many are more concerned with their own beliefs and concerns than the equal treatment of others.

I think it's safe to say that many of the judgmental and unfair concerns against gay marriage and homosexuality are widely based on religious beliefs. Many argue the laws of God, according to the Holy Bible, should be upheld. Others argue that homosexuality is unnatural or untraditional.

While these concerns may be valid for one's personal belief system or morals, that is not justified reasoning for the decision on whether two people — who, by the way, are no less human than anyone else on this Earth — should be legally able to celebrate their love and commitment to each other through marriage.

If one wants to argue that something shouldn't be allowed because it is unnatural, then surely wear-

ing makeup, clothes or using technology should be banned due to their unnaturalness. That's no less absurd. And, if gay marriage is so contrary to God's word that it should be illegal and not just discouraged, then surely premarital sex should be illegal, too. See how ridiculous this concept is?

According to a study at www.trincoll.edu, various historians say homosexuality has existed for as long as heterosexuality has.

Saying gay marriage shouldn't be legal is as logical as saying that a woman's right to vote should be illegal. All of these arguments are invalid.

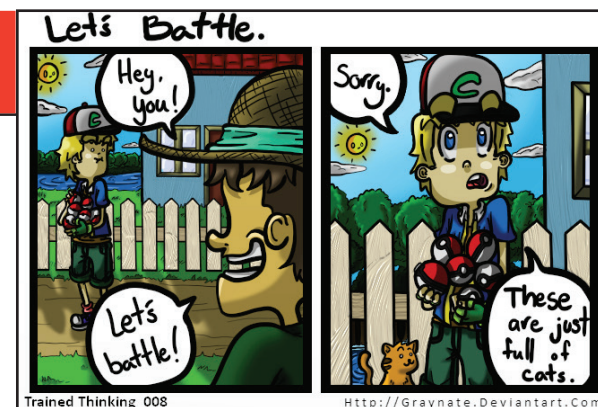
Plain and simple, not allowing the same rights for all Americans is discrimination. It is no different from racial, gender or any other type of discrimination.

America is often described as a salad bowl: a mixture of all kinds of different cultures, religions, beliefs and so on.

To function as a society, we as a nation, need to get along for the most part.

However, some of the population are so misconstrued in their ways of thinking that they can't get out of the prehistoric bubble of what they think is natural or traditional, let alone acceptable. This is nothing new, really.

The world has always been populated with women, yet women have had to fight for equal treatment.



Individuals of other races and ethnicities, despite always having been present, have also had to fight for equal treatment. The equal treatment of LGBT individuals is inevitable and is most likely going to happen in our lifetime, despite personal opposition.

The point is, there are always going to be individuals who do not agree with our personal beliefs, but that does not give us the right to deny anyone the right to be treated equally.

Gay marriage should be legal everywhere. I would be interested to know what kind of harm or chaos it would bring to anyone in any way whatsoever.

The legalization of gay marriage would only reap positive benefits, the biggest one being another step toward achieving equality for all.

I encourage those who can't agree with the equal treatment of all people in all walks of life to consider how they would feel if their rights were taken away solely based on the fact that they don't agree with someone else's.

—PARIS BURRIS
EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR | Officials hope to continue initiative launched April 1

City asks citizens to rethink choosing sugary drinks

To the Editor:

Wellness Now and the Oklahoma City-County Health Department are encouraging all Oklahoma City citizens, schools, organizations and businesses to continue the challenge that started with Rethink Your Drink Week — an initiative meant to reduce or eliminate consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages.

The commitment to replace sugar-sweetened beverages with healthier alternatives is intended to help people break the sugary beverage habit.

Participants are encouraged to drink water, fat-free milk, seltzer, or unsweetened teas instead of heavily sugared sodas, energy and sports drinks, sweet teas, and other sugary beverages.

While the challenge is only one week, Wellness Now hopes to encourage participants to start making healthier choices on a regular basis.

According to the American Heart Association, sugar-sweetened beverages are the number one source of added sugars in our diet.

These added sugars are directly linked

to weight gain, obesity, cardiovascular disease, Type 2 diabetes, and metabolic syndrome.

These adverse health effects are at their highest ever, with obesity affecting more than 500 million people worldwide.

What's more staggering is the way in which sugar sweetened beverages are impacting the health of children.

Among children, each extra can or glass of sugar-sweetened beverage per day increases their chance of becoming obese by 60 percent.

This has contributed to a doubling of childhood obesity rates in the past 30 years, from 6.5 percent to 19.6 percent among 6- to 11-year-olds.

One 20-ounce soda contains the equivalent of 16 packets of sugar. To burn the calories in that 20-ounce soda, an individual would have to take a brisk three-mile walk.

For more information on Rethink Your Drink, visit www.occhd.org/wellnessnow/sugarydrinks.

—OKC-COUNTY HEALTH
DEPARTMENT

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
PIONEER

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Opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the PIONEER, the college or the publisher.

The PIONEER welcomes **letters** to the editor and encourages the use of this publication as a community forum. All letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. E-mail letters should include all but the signature. The PIONEER will withhold the author's

name if the request is made in writing.

The PIONEER has the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, libel and obscenity. Letters should be fewer than 250 words. Students must list their major. OCCC staff and faculty must list their work title.

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the PIONEER office, located in room 1F2 on the first floor of the Art and Humanities Building, mailed to 7777 S May Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73159, or submitted via e-mail to editor@occc.edu with a phone number for verification included. The PIONEER ONLINE also can be accessed at www.occc.edu/pioneer.

COMMENTS AND REVIEWS

WEBSITE REVIEW | Trulia the place to armchair shop for real estate

Find your dream house online

Are you looking for a home to buy or rent? The place to go is www.trulia.com. Trulia is a website containing homes located in Oklahoma City or almost anywhere in the U.S. Using the website is very simple and very efficient for homebuyers.

With Trulia, home buyers can find the home they want without having to step foot outside of their home.

www.trulia.com is very simple and easy to use — so simple anyone can do it. All one has to do is enter the city, zipcode, state, address or the neighborhood the person would like to live in.

Once the desired location is selected, a list of homes in the area will be displayed. From here the homes can be sorted by price: low to high, high to low, price reduced from low to high or high to low, newest, walk score, or transit score.

To narrow searches on Trulia, in addition to the city, zipcode, state, address, or neighborhood, the number of desired rooms, bathrooms, price range, or square foot can be added.

Property type is another good way to narrow searches. There are 16 property types. Among them are single-family homes, condos, townhomes, apartments, lots and farms/ranches.

Trulia will tell viewers if the homes they are interested in are under contract, sold, currently on sale or even if the home will have any future open house days.

Home information on most homes is provided. For example how much it was sold for in the past, updates it is needing or has had, and pictures of the home both inside and outside.

Local information on the neighborhood the home



is in is also provided for peace of mind to the viewer. It contains comparable prices to other homes in the neighborhood or area, schools nearby with ratings, amenities, transit and most important, crime rates.

When it comes to crime rate listings, Trulia gives a description of when the occurrence took place, how it took place, and the severity of the issue.

Trulia has a lot of wonderful and helpful information for first time homebuyers or DIY (do it yourself) viewers. It can be used to not only find your perfect dream home but also to get decorating ideas. Most listings will have pictures of the home — inside and outside. These pictures can be used as ideas, from what to do to what not to do when it comes to decorating your own home.

More information on a certain home can be requested through the website which will put the viewer in contact with the real estate agent of the home, all with just the push of one button and an email. There is no need to pick up a phone.

For more information, visit trulia.com.

Rating: A

—REYNA OTERO
COMMUNITY WRITER

YOU asked FOR IT

Q: How do I apply for a job at the school?

A: “To find and apply for a job on campus, visit the Office of Student Employment and Career Services. We’re open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We’re located in the Main Building in room 1G7 next to Student Life. No appointment is necessary.”

—DEBRA VAUGHN
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND CAREER SERVICES DIRECTOR

Q: What are the hours for Academic Advising?

A: “We’re open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.”

—SANDRA ZAMBRANA
ACADEMIC ADVISING PEER ADVISER

Q: Who is the Dean of Students?

A: “There is no one at OCCC with the title of Dean of Students. However, Marion Paden is the Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services.”

—KIM VELLECA
ENROLLMENT AND STUDENT SERVICES ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

MUSIC REVIEW | Release of “Mosquito” on April 16 will end five-year silence for band

Yeah Yeah Yeahs get big nod with latest album

After a nearly five-year unofficial hiatus, American indie rock band Yeah Yeah Yeahs have unveiled “Sacrilege,” a track from their first upcoming full album release since the spring of 2009.

The album, “Mosquito,” is due to drop later this month and if “Sacrilege” is any indication as to how the rest of the record may sound, diehard fans of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs have every right to be excited.

“Sacrilege” was recently made available for digital download on iTunes and within minutes, it had Yeah Yeah Yeahs fans and critics buzzing.

The Yeah Yeah Yeahs have been making music since 2000. Their first studio album, “Fever to Tell,” was met with critical and fan acclaim. Since then, the band has released two more full-length albums and a studio EP. The upcoming “Mosquito” will be the band’s fourth full-length studio album release and “Sacrilege” has people talking.

The band has never strayed far from the iconic sound that made 2003’s “Fever to Tell” such a hit.

While the sound of “Sacrilege” is consistent with the band’s earlier work, it’s in no way run-of-the-mill

or boring.

“Sacrilege” is dark and brooding, and atmospheric in a way that gets under your skin. It’s a challenging, engaging track made possible only by the band’s experience and skill they’ve honed over the years.

Lead singer Karen O’s voice sounds as dynamic and contrasting as ever. Combined with the funky guitar riffs that make up the song, “Sacrilege” seems to harken back to a time of trippy ’70s psychedelic rock. O’s tinny soprano voice skips ranges at unexpected intervals, adding a sense of disorientation and dissonance to the already creepy track.

The song is interesting and surprising, and definitely not a letdown from the band who haven’t been in the public eye for some time now.

Somewhere in the last two minutes of the track, a full church choir joins in, adding something very



special to the song.

It would seem with the release of “Sacrilege,” the band is trying hard to get back to the sound that made them so popular in underground circuits when they first started out.

All in all, “Sacrilege” is a strong comeback track. If the release was meant to pique my interest in the full-

length album coming out soon, it definitely served its purpose.

Mostly, I think I’m just glad the Yeah Yeah Yeahs are back on the scene and doing what they’re so good at. “Sacrilege” has definitely got me wanting more from this still-promising band.

“Mosquito” is due to drop on April 16 in the U.S.

Rating: B+

—KATIE THURMAN
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTS AND REVIEWS

MUSEUM REVIEW | Oklahoma City Museum of Art houses 'one of the most comprehensive collections of (Dale) Chihuly' glass

'Illuminations' a glass paradise inside museum

The Oklahoma City Museum of Art exhibition "Illuminations: Rediscovering the Art of Dale Chihuly" takes visitors on a walk through rooms full of vibrant colors and strange illuminated shapes that would be right at home in any Dr. Seuss book — and it's all made of glass.

Chihuly is a renowned American artist with works displayed in more than 200 museums.

OKCMOA has "one of the most comprehensive collections of Chihuly glass in the world according to www.okcmoa.com, the museum's website.

The website said the galleries "incorporate a unique design that features a three-dimensional approach to viewing some objects in the collection."

It's the result of a collaboration with Chihuly Studio.

As a visitor to the museum, your first exposure to Chihuly glass would be a huge column of glass tentacles spanning from the main lobby floor to its



three story ceiling.

Walking through the the galleries, I was amazed by the variety of shapes and sizes of the pieces on display.

One of my favorite installations was two boats overflowing with beautiful glass called "Floating Boat" and "Ikebana Boat."

Another creative installation was a hallway with colored glass discs, orbs and other shapes encased overhead called the "Oklahoma Persian Ceiling."

Light filters through each piece of glass, casting colored light down onto the hallway's white walls.

The light seems to be as much a part of the art as the pieces themselves.

Overall, "Illuminations: Rediscovering the Art of Dale Chihuly" is well worth the price of admission, which is \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors, college students, and children (ages 6 to 18); \$5 for military; and children under 6 free.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. They are closed on Mondays and major holidays.

For more information about "Illuminations" or other exhibitions, contact the museum by phone at 405-236-3100, ext. 237 or go online to www.okcmoa.com.

Rating: A+

—CHRIS JAMES

PIONEER PHOTOGRAPHER

PRODUCT REVIEW | With a longer use time, Genesis worth \$20 price tag

DID atomizer top vaping pick

I recently reviewed the Lavatube 2200 mAh vaporizer detailing the power and vapor produced from this massive electronic cigarette. For those who are unaware, the battery on these systems are rechargeable and are simply the power source for the cigarette.

It is the atomizing unit that does the hard work. The new DID atomizer from Genesis is easily at the top when it comes to reliability and taste.

On an e-cigarette, the atomizing unit — once it's heated by the battery — heats the liquid nicotine to a boiling point, allowing the flavor and nicotine to become a basic mist, which is then inhaled by the user.

Most atomizing units are made of metal posts and coils, plastic tanks and a plastic mouthpiece. This often creates a noticeable plastic taste when vaporizing liquids.

The one thing I really like about the DID is the stainless steel tank, which is also replaceable with Pyrex, both of which do not noticeably affect the taste of your vape.

Also, on most disposable tanks is a synthetic rope wick which tastes horrible when heated, especially with a powerful battery like my Lavatube. The DID atomizer does not have this problem.

Users actually make their own wicks out of a small sheet of stainless steel mesh, and wrap it with Kanthal A-1 wire themselves. This was absolutely awesome because the power this thing can now handle is incredible.

Users actually have to oxidize the wick themselves with a torch, which is easier

than it sounds.

Not only do users get to be involved in their own equipment, the Genesis DID holds three milliliters of liquid, allowing for long periods of time between refills. And the DID is not so disposable — in fact it is virtually indestructible.

The Genesis costs \$20 but is well worth the price to save on constantly replacing plastic tanks.

Rating: A-

—SHAWN
STAWICKI

CONTRIBUTING WRITER



TOP 20 MOVIES

Weekend of March 29 through March 31
www.newyorktimes.com

1. *G.I. Joe: Retaliation*
2. *The Croods*
3. *Tyler Perry's Temptation*
4. *Olympus Has Fallen*
5. *Oz the Great and Powerful*
6. *The Host*
7. *The Call*
8. *Admission*
9. *Spring Breakers*
10. *The Incredible Burt Wonderstone*
11. *Identity Thief*
12. *Jack the Giant Slayer*
13. *Silver Linings Playbook*
14. *Snitch*
15. *Life of Pi*
16. *Safe Haven*
17. *Quartet*
18. *21 and Over*
19. *The Place Beyond the Pines*
20. *Escape from Planet Earth*

MANY FEEL REALITY TV SHOWS SEND THE WRONG MESSAGE ABOUT FEMALES

'Miss Representation' a close look at women

CLAIRE CUMMINS
News Writing Student

Reality shows portraying women as catty and unloving toward other women is one way the media presents women in a negative light, an audience member said in a program on campus on March 28.

Following the screening of "Miss Representation," a small discussion group analyzed the message of the film.

One participant was student Katie Hall,

"It is really sad that we, as women, are seen as natural-born enemies to one another based off of how shows such as 'The Real Housewives' make us out to be," she said.

A specific topic that raised much discussion was the way women in the news are being objectified by the way they dress and do their makeup.

The concern was that some women give news anchors a bad reputation by dressing seductively when on television and not dressing or acting profession-

ally. Some people care more about Katie Couric's hair than they do about the news that she is reporting.

Another media issue that was scrutinized was women in politics and how they are dehumanized by the media. It is hard to live up to America's expectations as a woman in politics.

Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin were two women who were torn apart by the media, according to the film. Many people said that Hillary Clinton was too "brute" while Sarah Palin was too feminine.

A man in the audience said he believed more people were concerned about the looks of female politicians than they were about their stances on specific issues.

After discussing areas of media in which women are portrayed, the discussion turned to advertisements and what they tell future generation about what it means to be a woman.

Audience member and student, Chloe Crain, said she finds herself relying too much on advertisements to

determine what she considers stylish.

"It is exhausting trying to keep up with what is in style and what is considered beautiful," she said. "Sometimes I feel like advertising rules my life."

Other women nodded in agreement that they too felt controlled by the media.

The discussion leader, Student Life coordinator Brittany Carradine, commented that if marketers continue to objectify women in the media, the men in the country will continue to objectify women.

Carradine suggested that if America were to make a radical shift into integrity-filled advertisements, we would see a country with less violence towards women, including rape and murder.

"Discrimination is not just about black and white or social standing in America," Carradine said. "It is also about gender -- and the statistics about discrimination against women are overwhelming."

Carradine explained there is still a glass ceiling to break through when it

comes to women's advancement but it begins with each individual woman voicing her opinion in the media, in politics, and in the boardroom.

Crain said she left the discussion feeling empowered and confident in her womanhood.

"I am ready to be a voice for women all over the country," Crain said. "I am ready to be a working professional woman who does not need to rely on my looks or femininity to be successful or valued."

For more information about the film, visit the website at www.missrepresentation.org.

For more information about this program or other topics being presented in Student Life discussion programs, contact Carradine at Brittany.F.Carradine@occc.edu.

The next film in the series will be "Bully," a film about a student who is bullied for his disabilities.

The series will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, in Room CU3 in the Student Union.

Assistance offered for approaching tax deadline

KATIE THURMAN
Staff Writer
staffwriter2@occc.edu

The deadline for the Spring 2013 tax filing season is April 15. This marks the last day a person can file returns for the 2012 tax year, and applies to both federal and state taxes.

There are several ways to file, according to www.irs.gov. While the most common way to file taxes is e-filing or online filing, there is still an option to file the old fashioned way, with pen and paper.

The website also offers advice to individuals, self-employed citizens, international taxpayers, military veterans, students and others as to how to file.

E-filing for individuals with an income less than \$57,000 is free through the IRS website.

Filing paperwork also is offered free for all individuals, regardless of income, on the same webpage. A person can also opt to buy tax preparation

software if they choose to file for themselves.

While taxpayers can file an extension to pay their taxes, they should do so in advance (before the deadline) and with much care and consideration.

The website also provides the criteria that must be met for an extension and instructions on how to file one.

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, has been on campus since the beginning of February where they've been helping students and Oklahoma City residents file their taxes. VITA offers their assistance to those who make \$51,000 or less each year.

VITA volunteer Don Wigley said those seeking to file an extension should visit irs.gov and complete form number 4868.

Wigley said even those who miss the April 15 deadline still need to file.

"They need to go ahead and file the return. They'll get a bill back from the IRS with a late

filing penalty," Wigley said.

He said those filing late should be aware the more they wait, the more the late penalties may increase.

If an individual doesn't file at all, Wigley said, the IRS will notice and take immediate action in seeking any taxes owed.

"The IRS knows [when an individual] has income. They have copies of W2 forms and other documents from employers," Wigley said.

"[The individual] will eventually get a letter from the IRS telling them that they didn't file.

"I'm not sure that the letter details the penalties but it does make it clear that there are penalties and the longer the clock runs, the more the penalties are increasing."

Wigley said the volunteers at OCCC have been busy but the volume of people seeking help for their taxes is dramatically smaller for this time of year than it normally is, meaning

that most people have already filed or they're cutting it close to the wire while waiting for the deadline to approach.

Wigley offered a solution to avoid worries with the Internal Revenue Service.

"Do what you're supposed to do and you don't have to worry about all that stuff," he said.

VITA volunteers will be available until the deadline on April 15 to help students and members of the community who fall under the \$51,000 income umbrella and need assistance filing.

VITA volunteers are set up across from Student Life on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those who want to have a VITA volunteer help them need to bring their 2011 tax return, social security cards for everyone on their return and a valid driver's license or I.D. with them, along with their W2 forms.

For more information on the deadline and filing, visit www.irs.gov, or stop by and visit a VITA volunteer in the Main Building, near the coffee shop.



Student Employment & Career Services 

OPTIMAL RESUME

<https://occc.optimalresume.com>

Students' access ID is their OCCC email address; example > john.t.doe@my.occc.edu

Resumes • Cover Letters • Interview Skills

'DOGS OF LEXINGTON' COMES TO BRUCE OWEN THEATER APRIL 12

Training film from dog house to big house

KATIE HORTON

News Writing Student

A film about prison inmates training service dogs is coming to OCCC at 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the Bruce Owen Theater. The film is directed and co-produced by Film and Video professor Greg Mellott.

Mellott said the 45-minute documentary was funded by the Kirkpatrick Foundation. Other co-producers in the project were Sean Lynch, Film and Video equipment coordinator, and Dr. John Otto, veterinarian.

"We filmed for many, many hours," Mellott said.

Several OCCC film and video students worked in various areas of the production. All the students were taken to the Lexington prison for filming. Some students also worked in editing and sound.

The film introduces a way of helping inmates and dogs get a second chance at life. It shows a program where inmates at a state prison in Lexington are assigned abandoned dogs and given the challenge of training the dogs in basic obedience.

Mellott said the last segment of the film was shot first. In it, the black mixed-breed dog named Sarge comes to the Veterans Center in Norman, where he

will serve as a companion for the men and women at the facility.

The center recently lost its service dog, who succumbed to old age.

The film captures the feisty animal's personality as Sarge boldly sets out to greet individuals in the crowd of residents who had assembled to meet him.

Many of the dogs brought into the program were mistreated for one reason or another. Many come from the Second Chance animal sanctuary in Norman.

The film was screened for audiences for the first time in March, once at the Oklahoma City Art Museum and later at a theater on Chesapeake Energy's Oklahoma City campus.

Mellott said the camera operators typically shot the scenes while crawling on the ground or the floor, to capture the story from the dog's point of view.

Once the dogs are introduced to an inmate-trainer, the dog spends 24 hours a day, seven days a week with the inmate until the training is complete. This takes from one to four months, said Lee Fairchild, a caseworker who oversees the inmates in the Lexington program. He said some dogs take a little longer depending on how well they train.

Beforehand the dogs are tested to see if they are

"We filmed for many, many hours."

—GREG MELLOTT

FILM AND VIDEO PROFESSOR

aggressive towards humans, said Fairchild, in a question-and-answer session after the screening March 27 at Chesapeake. If not, they are OK to be trained in the program.

About three or four dogs out of 10 are being trained for the public, Fairchild said. All of the other dogs are sent to service programs for veterans, people with disabilities, schools or even to people who need companions.

There is no charge to see the film. At 6 p.m., before the showing, there will be snacks and refreshments, Mellott said.

Many students who worked on the film will attend and be honored at the showing.

Most dogs featured in "Dogs of Lexington" will attend the show, Mellott said.

For more information, contact Mellott at 405-682-1611, ext. 7793 or by email at gmellott@occc.edu.

OCCC TO HOST LATE SPRING BLOOD DRIVE

Student Life in search of volunteers who bleed

KATIE THURMAN

Staff Writer

staffwriter2@occc.edu

OCCC will host its second blood drive of the semester on April 17. The blood drive, organized by Student Life and made possible by the Oklahoma Blood Institute will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Union.

"We usually have two blood drives each semester and one in the summer, and we coordinate those dates with the Oklahoma Blood Institute," Student Life Coordinator Brittany Carradine said.

The upcoming blood drive is the second blood drive to take place on the OCCC campus during the spring semester, Carradine said.

"The last drive, we had 84 successful donations," she said.

Carradine said it is likely more people tried to give blood, but 84 of the donations were accepted, and those 84 donations taken solely from volunteers at the school can save 252 lives.

Carradine wanted to specify students are not the only ones who are welcome to give blood; faculty and staff are also able to participate in the donation if they'd like to.

"All of the blood given here at OCCC stays within the community," Carradine said. "So we saved 252 lives in this community."

She said students, faculty or staff who choose to give blood will receive a gift from the Oklahoma Blood Institute after their donation.

"They're always good about giving donors something for their contribution," Carradine said they have given out T-shirts, zoo tickets and other small rewards in the past, but the real reward of donating is knowing you've done something to help someone in need.

"I think about it as service," Carradine said. "When we think about service work, we think about giving money or giving our time but one of the highest forms of service is actually giving the blood out of your body to someone else."

Carradine said, donating blood is one of the most honorable ways to give back to the community around you.

"It's the ultimate service act," she said.

"For students who are interested in service but may not have the schedule or don't necessarily have the time to go the Regional Food Bank or to go to Habitat for Humanity, this is a way that you can still be of service to your community. By giving blood."

Carradine rallied students and faculty to consider a donation in the name of good will.

"I would encourage people to give blood because, as I said before, the blood that is given at the blood drive stays within this community. So it's a great way to directly impact the community that you go to school in, in the simplest way possible."

For more information on the blood drive, contact Student Life at 405-682-1611, ext. 7523.

"We usually have two blood drives each semester and one in the Summer, and we coordinate those dates with the Oklahoma Blood Institute."

—BRITTANY CARRADINE

STUDENT LIFE COORDINATOR

Donation advice given

Before donating donors should:

- Eat well, try to always include iron-rich foods in your diet. These foods include: beef, pork, poultry (chicken, turkey), fish, lamb, clams, oysters, nuts, raisins, peas, spinach and other dark, leafy greens.
- Get a good night's sleep.
- Drink plenty of fluids.

—www.obl.org

HARLEM SHAKE OCCC EDITION HITS YOUTUBE

Something is shaking on campus video

GRANT VANWINKLE
News Writing Student

About 200 people showed up to participate in the Harlem Shake video March 6 on the plaza between the library and the Main building.

The turnout was better than expected since only 100 had registered, said Lisa Lasater, Student Program leader.

The Harlem Shake is a YouTube sensation of 2013. It consists of a masked person dancing in a group.

The song is taken from the American music producer Baauer. When the music hits the climax, it turns into a wild free-for-all of all dancing styles.

Ali Nixon, 19, a diversified studies major, played the central character. He said he felt privileged when Lasater asked him to be the masked dancer for the video. He also said it was an electric feel being on set.

When the music climaxes, the people in the regular group change clothes and usually don a mask and costume for the final frenzy.

The student costumes consisted of animal masks, superheroes, various fruits, and spandex onesies.

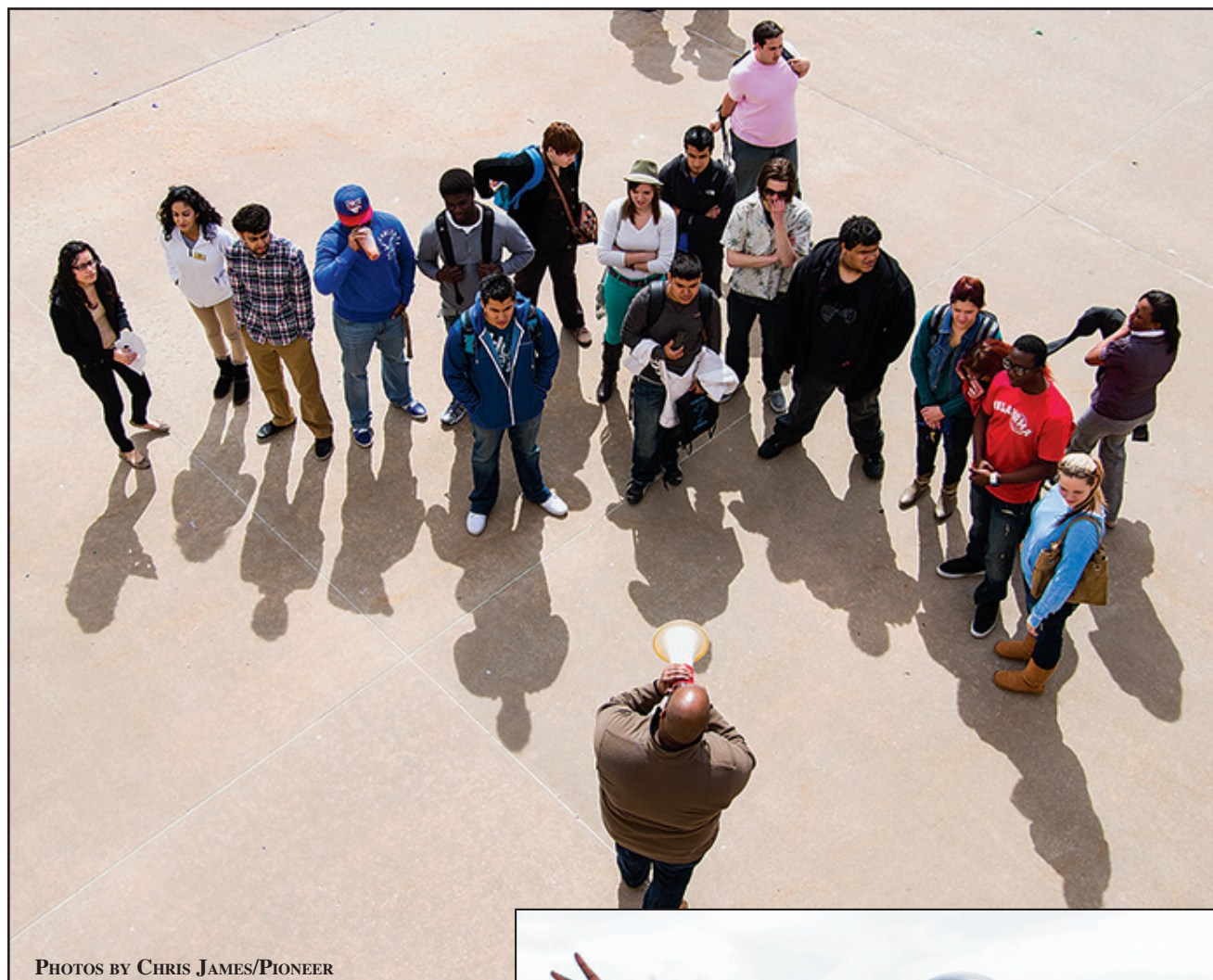
Nixon said it made him feel good to see the students come together and wishes they would do more events like that.

He said his dancing background consists of two years of dancing which he started his sophomore year at Harding Preparatory High School. He said his family always praised him for dancing. To him it is a way of life.

Lasater said Kevin Hernandez was the one who had the idea to shoot the video.

Video Production Specialist Robert Lane was the man behind the scenes shooting the video with a Nikon DSLR. Lane works in video production services for OCCC.

He said he has been working in the video business for 22 years.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS JAMES/PIONEER

Above: Video Production Specialist Robert Lane (back to camera) gets students ready for the shooting of OCCC's Harlem Shake video on March 6 outside the Keith Leftwich Memorial Library. About 200 people showed up to participate in the video.



Right: Student Life student employee Ali Nixon dances in a motorcycle helmet. Nixon starts the OCCC Harlem Shake video which was filmed outside the Keith Leftwich Memorial Library March 6.

Follow the QR code to the right to view the Harlem Shake OCCC Edition on YouTube, or search YouTube for keywords "harlem shake occc edition."



SPORTS

SPORTS | Growing sport offered to students, faculty and staff

Tourney seeks fans of disc golf

BUFFIE RICHARDSON BROWN
Senior Writer
seniorwriter@occc.edu

OCCC is offering a disc golf tournament for students, faculty and staff this April.

Intramural Sports Assistant Matthew Wright said he is trying to add some individual sports for those who don't have a team or know others to play with.

"Disc golf is a growing sport," Wright said. "It seems pretty popular to me. There are three disc golf courses in Oklahoma City and several in Moore and Norman." Wright said.

Disc golf is the same concept as regular golf: You try to get the ball in the hole, or in this case a disc into a basket. In disc golf you throw a disc into a basket with a suspended chain, the chain stops the disc from going further when scoring.

There are many different sizes of discs, but if you don't have a disc for the sport, you can use a regular Frisbee, Wright said.

"The tournament is set for April 12 and 13. It will depend on how many people sign up whether we have it both days or just one," Wright said. "The course and times for the event have not been decided at this time."

Many students said they have played disc golf before.

"A friend invited me to play at one of the courses in Norman," Student Catlyn McCarthy said. "I was awful at it but it was a lot of fun."

"I think it is really cool the college gives us opportunities like that."

To sign up for the disc golf tournament, visit www.imleagues.com/occc, create an account and when it asks for a team name just use your name, Wright said. Once signed up, Wright said, he can communicate the time and place for the tournament by email.

Wright said the incentive for students to sign up is to have fun, meet new people and learn a new sport.

Business major Jazquinton Stone said he saw some people playing disc golf at Will Rogers Park in Oklahoma City and he wondered what they were doing. Stone said he later found out it was called disc golf.

Depending on the turnout, Wright said they might do a

Running man



CHRIS JAMES/PIONEER

OCCC student Chris A. Mensah does cardio work between classes on a Cybex treadmill on March 26 in the Wellness Center. The Cardio Room includes three new Precor treadmills, two Precor Elliptical Cross-Trainers, and Precor recumbent bikes. The Wellness Center's operation hours are 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The center is closed on Sunday.

“Disc golf is a growing sport, it seems pretty popular to me. There are three courses in Oklahoma City and several in Moore and Norman.”

—MATTHEW WRIGHT
INTRAMURAL SPORTS ASSISTANT

tournament each year or semester.

All intramurals are free to all students, faculty and staff. Those who sign up need to bring a disc or Frisbee and students need to bring their student ID.

"My main thing for intramural sports is for people to come out have some fun, maybe find something they like to do and meet new people," Wright said.

For more information, email Wright at matthew.j.wright@occc.edu.

For more information on disc golf or the Oklahoma City Disc Golf Association, visit www.discgolfscene.com, www.dsicgolfcourses.org or www.okcdga.com.

Both new and used discs can be purchased locally at Play It Again Sports. Frisbee brand putters and driver kits are also available at Walmart supercenter.

To view more news stories, blogs and multimedia from News Writing students or Pioneer staff, visit www.occc.edu/pioneer.

UPCOMING INTRAMURALS EVENTS

April 5 through April 8: March Madness Pick'em Challenge. For more information, log in to www.imleagues.com.

April 5 through April 18: Coed Intramural volleyball. For more information, log in to www.imleagues.com.

April 12, 13: Disc golf tournament. Registration will last until 5 p.m. April 11. For more information, log in to www.imleagues.com.

April 13 through 14: SwimTulsa and Sooner Swim Club will hold a Jump Start Meet starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13 and Sunday April 14 in the OCCC Aquatic Center. The event is open to the public, but the pool will be closed.

April 20: Hershey's Track and Field Meet. The Hershey's Youth Track and Field local meet and competition is a national track meet program for boys and girls ages 9 to 14. The local event will be at 9 a.m. April 20, at the West Moore High School Track and Field facility, 12613 S. Western. Volunteers are needed for the local meet. To volunteer, please email ewatson@occc.edu.

April 5 through 24: Flag Football Tournaments. 4v4 and Powderpuff flag football are being offered. Registration will last until 5 p.m. April 16. For more information, log in to www.imleagues.com.

All event news is due Monday by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the next issue.

Email your news to sportswriter@occc.edu.

Have sports news to share?
Email
sportswriter@occc.edu, or
call 405-682-1611,
ext. 7676

Student threat reported to campus cops, authorities

BUFFIE RICHARDSON BROWN
Staff Writer
seniorwriter@occc.edu

A student in a physics course made a threatening statement about shooting everyone in the class, according to a campus crime report received by the Pioneer on March 29.

Four students in the class contacted campus police at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, to report that a student, Tyler J. Harris, 20, made the statements after becoming angry while in class the previous Thursday, March 7.

The Pioneer was able to reach one of the students who reported Harris's threatening statements. She said she didn't want to be identified and didn't want to talk about the incident.

"He is a really nice guy and I don't want to cause him any problems."

Several attempts were made to contact Harris for a statement but the person answering the phone at the number Harris gave police said he was unavailable for comment.

OCCC Police Chief James Fitzpatrick said whenever a threat has been communicated on campus, the Campus Police immediately begin investigating the matter.

"We have to look at intent and the totality of the situation," Fitzpatrick said.

"We look at everything from all sides."

One of the factors investigated is the potential for the threat to be enacted, he said. Fitzpatrick said it depends on the nature of the threat whether a student will face both criminal charges and breach of code of conduct rules or face only code of conduct repercussions.

Students who make threats on campus may breach the college's code of conduct rules, he said, but not necessarily rise to the level of criminal prosecution.

Learning Support Specialist Mary Turner said students who make threats, even idle threats, are sure to face consequences. She said students must be sensitive with how they make jokes and how they express their frustrations, even if they are with a group of friends who understand their manner of expression.

She said OCCC is a public space where people might overhear things being said and not know if the speaker is joking or serious.

Turner also is a member of the OCCC CARE — Campus Assessment Response and Evaluation — team.

She said the team was put together in response to the Virginia Tech shooting on April 16, 2007. On that day, Seung-Hui Cho, a senior at the college, shot

and killed 32 people and wounded 17 others before committing suicide.

The OCCC CARE team of five has received training to handle these types of situations and make decisions regarding all angles of the threat, Turner said.

"Our team comes together whenever there is a notification of concern on campus," she said.

Turner said when a student makes a threat, an investigation is initiated.

The student can be suspended from campus for a few days up to even a few years depending on the outcome of the investigation. If investigators conclude the student poses no danger, the student will be allowed back onto campus.

Turner said for this reason students need to be careful about the way they express frustration in a classroom.

Any student who is feeling stressed — whether normal stresses or something serious — is urged to visit the Student Support Services Office located on the first floor of the Main Building in 1F8.

"Several of our staff... have counseling backgrounds and there are even licensed counselors on staff," Turner said. "We are a fair and balanced team, and we are going to work to figure out what is going on and connect individuals to resources."

Considering the severe consequences for words possibly spoken in frustration, Turner advised students to seek an outlet at Student Support Services, instead of blowing off steam in less

acceptable ways.

Turner said students also need to be aware of how they are treating others. In almost every situation, a mean comment or teasing is all it takes to escalate a situation, she said.

"Our services in Student Support are confidential," Turner said.

She said an investigation has been initiated into this instance.

Turner said how campus officials respond to a threat depends on the specifics of the situation. But she said anyone who hears a threat should report it.

"It depends on the nature of the comment," she said. "If it is a direct threat, it needs to be reported to the campus police whether it is a student or an employee. The campus police are the ones who have the authority to act on that."

"If it is not a direct threat, then speak with a faculty member or come to our office."

Student Life Director Erin Logan had no comment on the incident nor would she say if Harris is still attending classes.

Physics professor Ivana Pavic also was listed on the crime report but failed to respond to inquiries about the incident.

To contact campus police, call 405-682-7872. For an emergency, use one of the call boxes located inside and outside on campus or call 405-682-1611, ext. 7747.

To contact Student Support Services, call 405-682-7520.



Tyler Harris

Police investigate several reports week of March 11

BUFFIE RICHARDSON BROWN
Police Reporter
seniorwriter@occc.edu

A concern about possible identity theft, a report of a suspicious person, and a missing SD card top police reports for the week of March 11.

On Monday, March 11, Amandra Kayleen Bannister reported to Officer Tim Harris that she was concerned about identity theft. Bannister said Trans Union Credit contacted her

about an individual who applied for employment at OCCC using Bannister's Social Security number. Harris advised Bannister to make a report with the Oklahoma City Police Department.

On March 14 Harris contacted OCCC Human Resources to research the matter. It was then discovered Bannister had a profile on the OCCC website that she had not created. No other information was available. Harris contacted Bannister with the information he had obtained and reassured her

that her Social Security number was not being improperly used.

About 12:12 p.m. March 12, OCCC Coffee Shop employee Jayme Gaiser reported a suspicious person to the campus police. Gaiser said while she was working at the coffee shop Monday, March 11, she noticed a white male watching her. Gaiser said the male watched her for a couple of hours and then, as she was closing the shop around 8:30 p.m., spoke to her.

Before Gaiser and her student co-worker Genesis Cadena finished closing the coffee shop, Gaiser said she spoke briefly with the man. After closing the shop, Gaiser and Cadena went to the campus police department to request escorts to their vehicles. The campus police are investigating the incident at

this time.

On Friday, March 15, Joshua Poole, a visitor to the OCCC campus, reported a lost or missing cell phone to Officer Patrick Martino.

Poole said he left his cell phone on a table by the coffee shop around 9:30 a.m. The phone was turned in to the campus police about 23 minutes later by an unidentified man who said he found it in the men's bathroom. Poole reclaimed the cell phone later that afternoon and upon using it, noticed the memory card containing all of his personal information was missing. Martino advised Poole to file a report with the Oklahoma City Police Department and also call the major credit agencies to establish a fraud alert. No further information was gained from reviewing camera footage.

To contact campus police, call 405-682-7872. For an emergency, use one of the call boxes located inside and outside on campus or call 405-682-1611, ext. 7747.

Enrollment: Numbers down

Continued from page 1

more selective institutions.

He said the economy affects the number of older students attending OCCC.

"Some of our adult enrollments are down which is a good

indicator, too, because what happens is people still want to go to school but they will cut back their hours."

Harvey said the final enrollment numbers are still subject to change so the current numbers are estimations at this

point of the semester.

To see the college's planning and research reports, visit www.occc.edu/planning-research.

For more information, call Harvey at 405-682-7849 or email sharvey@occc.edu.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY I

Professors concentrate on small scale physics comparisons

TEDx talk saw 'little' focus

REYNA OTERO

Community Writer
communitywriter@occc.edu

English professor Stephen Morrow spoke at the most recent TEDx talk about the tendency to discount small objects in relation to oneself.

Physics professor Tad Thurston concentrated on the tiny particles that exist in physics.

"This time I dove way down deep, down beyond the scale of cells and into molecules and atoms and down to electrons and so on," said Thurston.

The TEDx talk took place March 27 in CU3. Morrow and Thurston both spoke for a total of 20 minutes each.

Thurston said there was a total of 10 students who attended and some faculty and staff as well.

Thurston said the first time he gave a talk for the TEDx talk series, he talked about the large scale of the solar system and how much bigger things there are than people.

For this particular TEDx talk, he said he decided to go the other direction.

"There are things in the universe that are really, really tiny," he said.

"[Students seemed] to dig the idea of all the stuff that is there that [as humans] we cannot see or just do not want to appreciate because it is either too big or too small.

"There is so much going on that [people] just are not aware of," Thurston said.

Thurston said Morrow's talk was more of a philosophical talk.

The talk was followed by a discussion. Thurston said students asked really good questions. An example he gave was of one student who asked about the asteroid

Toot your own horn



CHRIS JAMES/PIONEER

Western Heights High School student Zachary Cravens plays a trumpet solo in the side by side WHHS and OCCC Combined Jazz Combo performance Miles Davis' "All Blues" on March 28 in the OCCC Bruce Owen Theater. The jazz bands from OCCC and Western Heights have a partnership allowing high school students to play alongside and learn from college students.

that will be coming toward earth in a few years.

"I related it more to what the first speech was about, the scale of the solar system," Thurston said.

The TEDx talks are being offered once per month for the Spring semester, Thurston said. There has been one in February and March. The next TEDx talk is scheduled at noon, April 24.

"What [Steve and I] are intending is getting to try and get together and talk and maybe do something together, maybe sort of a joint thing or both talk about, maybe the same thing but just from different angles," Thurston said.

Thurston said he hopes more student, staff, and faculty become interested in being involved in the TEDx talks.

"TEDx talks are created in the spirit of TED's mission, 'ideas worth spreading. The TEDx program is designed to give communities, organizations and individuals the opportunity to stimulate dialogue through TED-like experiences at the local level," ted.com, official website of TED talks said.

TEDx, the x marking an independently organized talk, events are fully planned and coordinated independently, on a community-by-community basis,

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Meteorologist to talk about storms

A severe weather presentation will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 9, in CU1, 2 and 3. Meteorologist Damon Lane from KOCO-TV will lead the presentation. For more information, contact Lisa Teel at 405-682-1611, ext. 7148, or email lteel@occc.edu.

Loan disbursements for April

Loan disbursement dates for April are Friday, April 5, Wednesday, April 10, Friday, April 12, Wednesday, April 17, Friday, April 19 and Wednesday, April 24.

University of Central Oklahoma tour

A tour of UCO is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. Students will meet at the Academic Advising office, and need to bring a copy of their transcripts in order to meet with a university adviser. Lunch will be provided. Wear comfortable shoes. For more information, contact Linda Little at 405-682-7535 or email linda.k.little@occc.edu.

Psychologist to speak on campus

McGraw-Hill author and psychologist Laura King will be speaking to the Psychology Department from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in CU1 and CU2. Join King as she discusses her thoughts on "What does not kill me makes me...More Interesting." All are welcome. For more information, contact Psychology professor Yuthika Kim at 405-682-1611, ext. 7715.

Muslim Student Association Presentation

Leading international advocate in womens conflict Sanam Naraghi Anderlini will be presenting her views on the "Impact of Sanctions on Women and Children" from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in CU3. The presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Annual Essay Contest

An essay contest will be taking place for Students enrolled in College Writing II or English Composition I or II for the Spring or Fall 2013 semester. Students must have completed the essay for an assignment for LS 0033, ENGL 1103, ENGL 1113, ENGL 1123 or ENGL 1213. Each student may enter one essay per course, there are cash prizes for winners. For more information, contact Michael Franco at 405-682-1611, ext. 7204, or by email at mfranco@occc.edu.

All Highlights are due Monday by noon for inclusion in the next issue. Email your event to communitywriter@occc.edu

according to ted.com.

For more information, suggestions, questions, or concerns, contact the Student Life Office at 405-682-7523, or email studentlife@occc.edu.

CLASSIFIEDS

Pioneer classified advertising is free to all enrolled OCCC students and employees for any personal classified ad. Ad applications must be submitted with IDs supplied by 5 p.m. Fridays prior to the next publication date. For more information, call the Ad Manager at 405-682-1611, ext. 7674, or e-mail adman@occc.edu.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevy truck. \$3,000 OBO. Rebuilt motor. Runs. Needs painting. 1962 Chevy car. \$1,500 OBO. Call/text: 405-517-4117 for more info.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: \$450/mo. Bills included. 3-bedroom located near OCCC. Males only. One friendly dog already, no more pets. No smoking preferred. Call/text Reginald at 405-249-4550.

MISCELLANEOUS

TELEVISIONS FOR SALE: Both are 40" CRT. One is a Sony and the other is a Magnavox. They both were recently repaired and are in excellent condition. \$35 each. Call or text 405-667-0101.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM/ HOME TO RENT: Will share all bills. Call Quinton at 443-812-0917 or email qmmountain@yahoo.com.

BABY ITEMS FOR SALE: Fisher Price infant to toddler blue baby rocker w/ activity bar, barely used: \$20. Slightly used clean Jumperoo with accessories: \$50. Bright Starts baby activity gym, new: \$15. wickitiwack@yahoo.com.

LOOKING FOR RIDE: Need ride from Norman to OCCC. Legally blind student. Will pay for gasoline. Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call: 405-598-5052 or 405-395-2779.

COLLEGE ALGEBRA TUTOR WANTED: Will pay up to \$10 an hour. Anyone interested PLEASE message or text 405-496-1920.

FOR SALE: Limited edition wakeboard, still packaged: \$100; new, limited edition Jim Beam bean bag/cornhole toss game, \$100. 405-818-0083.

TEXTBOOKS

FOR SALE: English Comp, \$35; TI-83 Plus, \$30. Call 405-209-0308.

WWW.OCCC.EDU/PIONEER

Personal classified ads are free to students and employees. adman@occc.edu.

Share your thoughts with us: Email Paris at editor@occc.edu

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JOB BOARD
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THIS WEEK'S PIONEER PUZZLE

90's Songs 2

Find and circle all of the 1990's songs that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell an additional song.

L	M	E	V	E	I	L	E	B	A	R	B	I	E	G	I	R	L	O
L	O	E	V	O	L	S	S	E	L	D	N	E	L	I	N	G	E	R
O	T	E	M	O	T	I	O	N	S	S	I	D	E	T	S	I	W	T
V	O	Y	U	A	P	P	N	B	G	B	A	B	Y	B	A	B	Y	G
E	W	E	Y	N	L	O	U	W	E	I	V	G	N	O	L	M	W	Y
I	N	N	D	U	D	R	B	M	Y	E	S	L	C	D	Y	S	E	D
S	P	O	S	A	C	E	A	Y	D	S	L	E	L	I	T	R	A	O
L	H	H	E	S	P	J	R	I	N	A	A	R	H	R	P	N	K	B
R	I	L	O	F	O	A	R	S	W	N	O	T	O	T	G	E	B	O
I	L	N	T	T	U	S	C	R	T	W	I	N	N	E	I	T	O	N
G	L	R	T	H	T	N	E	S	Y	A	G	K	R	A	O	S	O	P
R	Y	E	U	E	I	D	K	R	E	E	N	O	S	O	F	P	M	O
E	G	C	L	N	N	S	A	D	N	V	U	D	F	N	M	O	B	T
M	Y	R	Y	O	A	N	K	O	A	S	O	U	I	O	U	O	A	S
M	A	U	W	A	I	W	U	I	L	F	N	L	U	N	G	N	S	T
U	D	S	I	D	W	G	A	A	S	K	I	T	L	I	G	M	T	N
S	O	H	R	O	H	Y	M	Y	Y	S	H	E	M	A	N	A	I	A
H	T	O	O	M	S	O	M	A	L	I	A	B	D	G	E	N	C	C
N	D	O	W	N	T	O	W	N	T	R	A	I	N	A	I	R	I	S

AGAIN	EPIC	MOUTH	STAY
BABY, BABY	ESCAPADE	MY WAY	STRONG ENOUGH
BAILAMOS	FANTASY	NAME	SUMMER GIRLS
BARBIE GIRL	FUNKDAFIED	NO SCRUBS	THE SIGN
BELIEVE	GETTO JAM	NOBODY	THIS KISS
BOOMBASTIC	HONEY	ORDINARY WORLD	TODAY
CAN'T STOP	IRIS	PLUSH	TOO FUNKY
CRUSH	LET'S RIDE	REAL LOVE	TWISTED
DANGEROUS	LINGER	RUNAWAY	UNDERSTANDING
DOWNTOWN TRAIN	LONGVIEW	SLAM	UNSKINNY BOP
EMOTIONS	LOVE IS	SMOOTH	WEAK
ENDLESS LOVE	MOTOWNPHILLY	SPOONMAN	WONDERWALL

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Run your classified ad online with photos. Call for details: 405-682-1611, ext 7674



Singer and song writer Jimmy Webb performs "Wichita Lineman" on March 26 at a sold-out concert in the OCCC Bruce Owen Theater. The concert was the last Cultural Arts Series performance for the 2012-2013 season.

CHRIS JAMES/PIONEER

JIMMY WEBB SHARES YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WITH THE COMMUNITY

Music fans treated to a master

ASHLEY ROSS

News Writing Student

Singer and composer Jimmy Webb spoke of the hardships of being a songwriter in today's music business during a master class March 26 at the Rodeo Opry in the Oklahoma City stockyards.

When the cyber storage world replaced vinyl records and audiotapes, music artists found it harder to collect a paycheck, Webb said.

"If you want to be a creator, you have to be a warrior," he said after explaining that songwriters are the "nice guys."

He referred to songwriting as an "important job" and said he believes that in today's society you have to fight to get what you deserve for your creation.

Webb said music sites such as Pandora or iTunes do not allow artists to get what they deserve out of their songs.

Webb talked of returning to some kind of system that informs songwriters of how much they have earned off their songs.

He said it's up to songwriters to establish a strong judicial presence by putting pressure on Congress to enforce copyright laws.

Entitled "A Conversation with Jimmy Webb," the free master class was held before Webb's sold-out concert that same night in the Bruce Owen Theater

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If you want to be a creator, you have to be a warrior.

—JIMMY WEBB

SINGER AND COMPOSER

at OCCC.

The performance closed out the 2012-2013 Cultural Arts Series.

Webb, an Oklahoma native, has composed and performed timeless pop, country and rock classics such as "The Highwayman," "Wichita Lineman," "Galveston" and many more.

His hits have been performed by Glen Campbell, Keith Urban, Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Carly Simon and others.

Webb's accomplishments include Grammy Awards for music, lyrics and orchestration and induction into the National Academy of Popular Music Songwriter's Hall of Fame and the Nashville Songwriter's Hall of Fame.

Many of his songs have been top hits such as "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," which was the third-most-performed song from the '60s until 1990 according to Broadcast Music Inc.

At the end of the night, Webb opened the floor for audience questions, then ended the class so he could prepare for the night's performance at OCCC.

Like-minded students form OCCC cyber security club

NICK JULES

News Writing Student

When computer hackers can break into the New York Times data systems, and the attack seems to come from a military installation in China, it tells students in the Cyber Security program that their skills will be needed in the workplace — by some of the country's most prestigious companies.

Those students have united to form a campus club with like-minded individuals who are committed to repelling online security threats by practicing their skills in real life settings and in game settings, said Jonah McPhaul, club president and cyber security major.

The cyber security club is giving students an opportunity to learn from guest speakers who are professionals in the field as well as get hands-on experience through game-playing, McPhaul said.

The other goal of the club is to give students a chance to take what they have learned in class and use it in real situations.

One of the ways they plan on doing this is by having Capture the Flag matches where one team tries to break into a network while the other tries to prevent that from happening.

This will not only allow them to sharpen their skills but also it will provide some friendly competition, McPhaul said.

Although the club is still relatively new, McPhaul said he believes it will be successful.

"We are at a perfect time to get this club started," he said.

"We're going prepare our members — once they leave the school — to be ready for that industry out there, if they all stay actively involved with the plans that we have for the club."

The club is open to all, McPhaul said.

"Cyber security is for everyone," he said.

The club meetings are from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month in room 401 of the library.

The cyber security club has also been invited to hear expert Kevin Mitnick, one of the first hackers, speak from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the Tom Steed auditorium at Rose State College.

For more information, contact Jonah McPhaul at 405-443-4007 or at jonah.t.mcphaul@my.occc.edu.

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