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Students can honor top profs

By Jamie Johnson
Assistant Editor

Almost everyone, sometime in their college career, will have a professor who goes far beyond the call of duty.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could honor that professor with more than a just a thank you?

What about a cash reward of \$1000 and a plaque, presented by OKCCC President Bob Todd?

That's just what will happen to the one lucky professor who receives the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching at the May Commencement ceremony.

The award is one of the highest honors given to professors at OKCCC.

The professors are nominated by students, former students and other faculty members.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the information desk in the main building and must be returned by April 2 to Dr. Paul Sechrist's office in the Administrative Corridor, located between the main building and the arts and humanities building.

Once nominated, the faculty member is asked to complete a reference sheet that supplies personal and professional information. This is later reviewed by a selection committee.

The committee selects three faculty members and submits their names to Todd, who then makes the final selection.

So, pick a favorite professor and start nominating!



Photo by John Thomas

Mathematically correct: Student Antonius Setiawan works on Calculus II in the math lab. The lab is available for students needing help with math. Math lab hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. It's located in the Math Center near entry 13.

First student financial aid disbursement scheduled

By Jamie Johnson
Assistant Editor

It's the beginning of the semester again, and financial aid students know what that means.

Disbursement time.

This semester's major disbursement date is set for Feb. 19.

On that date, qualified students can pick up Pell Grant, Federal SEOG and Federal Perkins Loans checks.

This date is for those students who have successfully completed a fi-

nancial aid file with the financial aid office and have been awarded aid.

"Disbursement goes on all semester long," said Howard Case, dean of student financial services.

"This disbursement is the general disbursement where students who have turned in everything on time can pick up their checks."

Students will be able to pick up their checks in front of the bookstore with a student ID or driver's license.

497 children call her mom

Foster parent Sharon Kear opens her heart, home

By Susan Brown
Contributing Writer

Imagine eight school buses packed with kids. That's about how many foster children OKCCC student Sharon Kear has helped raise.

In the past 35 years, Kear's 10-acre farm has been "home" to 497 children.

"I was the oldest of 10 siblings," Kear said. "So I couldn't imagine a life without children."

A childless life was exactly what Kear, 53, and her husband Myrl faced after an injury from a horseback riding accident made it unlikely that she would be able to bear children.

The couple coped with the disappointment by

opening their home to foster children.

In 1964, the first babies arrived — five of them at once.

For a while Sharon and her husband kept babies who were awaiting adoption. Later they were given children who stayed longer — many of whom had been abused and had physical or developmental problems.

Then, contrary to the doctor's forecast, the Kears were able to have children of their own. However, they lost four of their six children in infancy and childhood due to an inherited kidney disorder.

Sharon has known her share of health problems, too.

A devastating car wreck in 1984 left her partially paralyzed with spinal injuries. The doctors told her she would never walk again or be able to hold her son, Bryan, who was four months old at the time.

"You're talking to the wrong girl," she told the doctor.

"Nobody is going to tell this ol' country girl she isn't going to hold her baby."

After three back surgeries and lots of hard work, she did regain the use of her limbs and kept on caring for children.

Her husband is now in a nursing home following a stroke he suffered in 1995. Although Sharon is considered disabled from her spinal injuries, she still cares for foster children.

Besides her two biological children who live at

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aid will be able to receive their checks after the money has been released to the college and gone through the proper channels.

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Editorial

OKCCC's best, brightest need driving lessons

I seriously believe the Oklahoma Department of Public Services just felt sorry for the majority of OKCCC's students when our best and brightest went to take their driving tests.

It is truly pathetic that some of the walking individuals who attend classes at this school are so lazy they would pull into parking spaces marked with those obvious signs donning blue and white wheelchairs.

I know I've seen countless numbers of cars in these parking spaces.

And, no, I didn't see a decal, license plate, or anything hanging from the rearview mirror that would give these individuals such privileges.

I walk all the way from the gravel pits out in the back parking lot to class sometimes. I just wonder why others can't do the same.

Speaking of walking, there's this law that gives pedestrians, "walkers" in layperson speak, the right of way.

That means when you're behind the wheel of Daddy's new car and someone is walking across the parking lot, you should probably stop.

This will help you to avoid scratching up Daddy's paint job with the blood and crushed bones of another on the hood.

And here's another idea. Parallel parking is not for everyone.

Now in the front parking lots, this doesn't exist, but for the rear parking lot, it poses a problem.

If your car is 50 feet long and there's only room for a Geo Metro, do us all a favor and drive on.

And if you don't know how to parallel park, don't "just try it for the hell of it" one day.

We all have places to go, people to see, blah, blah, blah.

O.K., so when you actually get around and start driving, here are a few suggestions to help you around OKCCC's little circle drive.

It is a circle. That means it goes around and around. Rarely does a circle do anything else. Thus, your car should rarely do anything else. This includes veering off into the lane of oncoming traffic.

Also, turn signals are your friends. I suggest you use them.

Here's the kicker, though.

At the main west entrance, there are these little things called stop signs.

Drivers stop at these in the real world, and yes, boys and girls, they stop at them here in community college land, too.

With those things in mind, happy driving!

—Melissa Guice
Editor

Elevator riders should use common sense

To the Editor:

Something very disturbing happened to me on the way to my office last week.

I was coming off the elevator on the first floor of the main building, where eight to 10 students were waiting to get on. Toward the back of the group was a woman in a wheelchair, also waiting to load the elevator.

In the students' rush to get on, the woman in the wheelchair was left without a spot on the elevator — the one person who really needed the use of the lift!

Seeing that the students did not consider this woman, I held the door open and asked the loaded passengers if anyone would like to make room for her. Not one person stepped forward, got off or even made a comment. They stood like

statues staring at me and this woman as if they didn't understand I was talking to them.

The woman graciously saved that selfish band of students by saying, "That's all right. I'll catch the next elevator."

For those of you on campus who don't seem to know this, the elevator is a tool for the handicapped to get from floor to floor.

There is a sign posted on the wall beside every elevator entrance that specifically instructs others to yield to handicapped users.

In our small world at OKCCC, we try to look out for one another. I wasn't sure this woman wanted me to take up for her, but the next time I see such a selfish, uncaring act, that elevator isn't going any-

where until the people who need it most are on board.

—Kay Henson-Spence
College Employee

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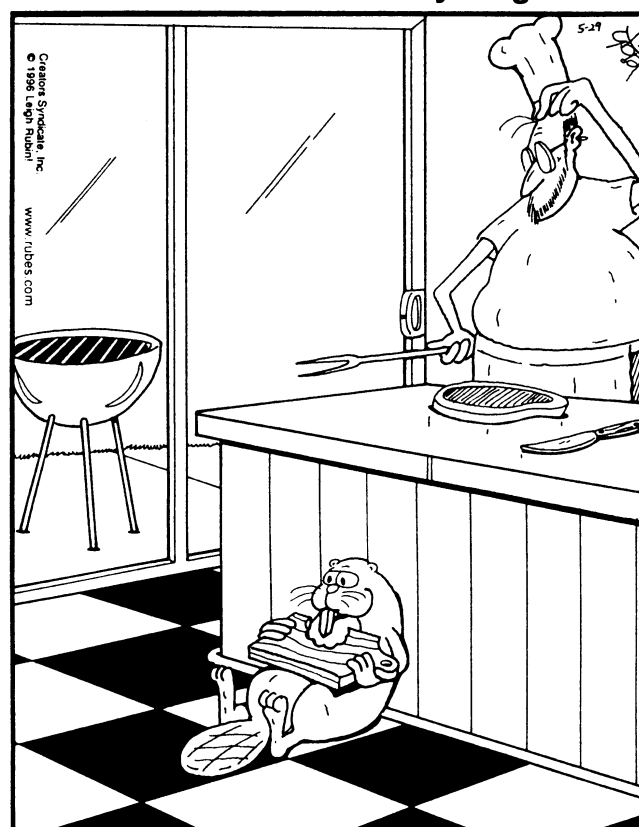
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By Leigh Rubin



Comments and Reviews

Super Bowl commercials disappointing at best

If you were one of the millions of viewers who tuned into the SuperBowl this past Sunday then you won't be confused when I scream, "What was up with the commercials?"

Several companies paid major amounts of money, more than \$1 million for a 30-second spot, to advertise during the SuperBowl.

Those commercials were something that I would not have made my dog watch.

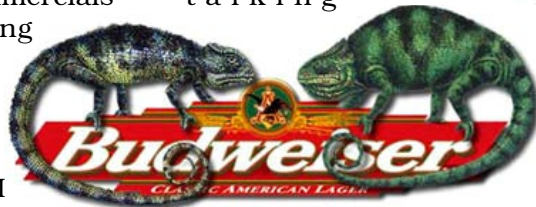
Don't get me wrong. I thoroughly enjoyed

the Anheuser-Busch commercials and there were a few others that caught my eye. Overall, the commercials were, quite frankly, disappointing.

I know some people

watch the SuperBowl just to see the new commercials and I think that I heard cries from all over the metro area from some very disappointed people.

My favorite, if I were forced to choose, was the very first commercial. You know the one I'm talking



about — the two frogs who have just been informed by the lizard that they have been fired.

Not only was that creative but I will admit it was downright funny.

The Bud Light commercial that has the guys getting out the checkbook only to discover they have just enough money to purchase

either the toilet paper or beer and, of course, they buy the beer, in a PAPER sack, was right on target for a SuperBowl

commercial.

After weeding through all the car commercials I don't really remember who advertised. They all seemed the same.

Even though I feel like I've been robbed of my great SuperBowl commercials, I'm already looking forward to next year's.

— **Jamie Johnson**
Assistant Editor



'What's It's Like' cool, slow, bluesy

Everlast shows that funk, rap and disco can be successfully mixed

All right, so I'm not the number one authority on rap music, or wanna-be rap music, or whatever — but I love this CD.

Which CD, you ask?

Remember the band House of Pain? Well, the lead singer has a new band, a new album, and a new band name — Everlast.

These are the guys, if you ever listen to local radio station, the KATT, who sing that song, "What It's Like."

It rocks — the entire CD, that is.

It is a mix of House of Pain's stuff, though I never was a big fan, and Sublime, one of my personal favorites.

I'm also not one of those types who says, "Yeah, let's drink a 40 oz., participate in a drive-by and beat our

common-law wives."

Thank the god of gangsta albums, this CD isn't one of those types, either. Plus, it's not really a "gangsta-gold-toothed-ol'-dirty-snoop-iced-tea-bas-



tard-dog" either.

It's a newer sound. It's like, good — finally.

And it's not just one song. It's about 14 or 15 of

them.

"What It's Like" is a cool, slow, kinda bluesy tune.

"Get Down" is a great song. It is a collaboration of record-mixing, funk, and rap with a disco sound.

"The Letter" is another good one. It's slow and kinda sad. I like it though, even with the piano in it.

I can't say it's the best, because, to be honest, I don't know what a lot of other rappers sound like, but, uh, I know what I like, and well, um, I like this.

Give it a listen. You will too.

— **Melissa Guice**
Editor

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Call 682-1611, ext. 7674

'Blast from the Past' up-to-date fun

The year is 1962 and, in the midst of the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Webbers (Christopher Walken and Sissy Spacek) witness a plane crashing into their yard.

Calvin Webber, the paranoid scientist is convinced that this is the "Big One" and he burrows his family into their elaborate bomb shelter.



Brendan Frazier is Adam, the couple's son who emerges from the shelter 30 years later to get supplies and find a wife.

Adam's search introduces him to homeless people, adult book stores, and Eve (Alicia Silverstone) a savvy, cynical L. A. woman who is charmed with the naive and "sheltered" Adam.

Can these two children of the Nuclear Age find happiness in the real world or will their sparks just get Adam burned?

"Blast from the Past" will be released nationwide on Feb. 12, just in time for Valentine's Day.

— **Darcey Ralls**
Staff Writer

Steppin' high...



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Lindsey Coffman and Jason Mayo will cut a rug during OKCCC's spring production, "This Fabulous century: A Musical Montage," to be performed at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 and 13 in the college theater. A special Valentine's Day performance will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 14. Tickets are available in the arts and humanities division office by calling 682-7558.

Students ready to live classroom lessons

**By Jamie Johnson
Assistant Editor**

Ever seen the rolling country hills of England?

Most students have only had the experience while sitting in a hard chair surrounded by 30 other students watching a geographical video.

However, some OKCCC students have decided to do more than watch that video; they have decided to immerse themselves in what they have been seeing — both on video and in books.

“Cultural Experience in England: London and the Midlands” is designed to give about 25 students that opportunity when they travel to England.

The sponsor of the trip is OKCCC English Professor Bertha Wise.

“Students will meet for four class periods from March 28 to May 9,” Wise

said.

The trip is scheduled for May 20 through May 31.

There is also another class that will be traveling with the Cultural Experience class.

“Photography as an Art Form will also take this trip at the same time,” Wise said.

The four class meetings prior to the trip will prepare the students for what they will see and experience while overseas, Wise said.

The students in the class will give presentations about various sites that they have researched and will later visit.

The photography students will learn the basics of design, creativity and the use of a 35mm camera from photography Professor Jim Meeks.

Students enrolled in the photography class will also prepare a portfolio or presentation featuring pictures collected during the trip.

“We want to go to the major hot spots in London, like Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace, if they are giving tours while we’re there.”

“We are also planning to go to the Tate Gallery, which features many famous contemporary artists and a special exhibition of Jack Pollack’s expressionist art,” Wise said.

The students will spend a total of three days in London, then travel to other parts of England, including Stratford-Upon-Avon, Oxford, Bath and Stonehenge.

“This part of the trip will be particularly special to the photography students,” Wise said.

The students will then travel to what is left of Sherwood Forest (infamous

forest from the tale of Robin Hood), and then visit Derby Peaks, a natural preserve near Nottingham.

“By traveling to so many places, the students will get to see the very different regions of the country,” Wise said.

“It should be very exciting.”

Additional security comes in form of parking lot call boxes

**By
Susan Wierimaa
Newswriting I Student**

Help! “I locked my keys in the car!” Help! “My car won’t start!” Help! “I’ve hurt myself. I need someone to come and help me!”

Where does someone turn for help in the OKCCC parking lot?

Call boxes.

They have been installed in all campus parking lots except for the south section of parking area A.

The majority of the boxes are mounted on poles with the signs showing lot representation such as A, C, D, etc.

Keith Bourque, interim director of campus safety and security, said the purpose of the boxes is to enhance the security for the OKCCC community by providing a way to call for help while outside the main facility.

Bourque said the call boxes are readily visible during the day and, at night, a blue light located



Photo by John Thomas

OKCCC Student Kendra Lauderdale sizes up one of the call boxes recently installed on campus. Interim Director of Safety and Security said the boxes provide an additional level of safety outside the main facility.

on the box shows its location.

Instructions for using the box are located on the front panel with Braille instructions provided as well.

Bourque cautions that the call boxes are just another way to stay safe while on campus.

Bourque said students and faculty should use other ways to be safe as well.

He said everyone on campus needs to be aware of their surroundings and need to keep backpacks and purses with them at all times.

“Hopefully, [no one] will ever need to call us for assistance,” he said.

“But if [anyone does], that’s why we’re here.”

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Black rook is pinned by White's queen. How can White take advantage of this?

(Answer next week)

Valentine's Day filled with love

Legendary love story ends in tragedy

Valentine's Day, the day you let your loved one know you love them, draws near. What's the big deal? It's just another day conspired by the candy companies and flower stores right?

Wrong. Let me tell you a story...

Once upon a time in the city of Rome, there lived an emperor by the name of Claudius — Claudius the Cruel.

Near his palace there was a beautiful temple, where a priest by the name of Valentine lived and worked. The Romans loved him dearly and would gather around the temple to listen to his words.

Now, in this temple was an altar, but it was no ordinary altar.

No, it wasn't magical, but it should have been. This altar had a flame on it, a flame that never went out. It burned eternal.

People would come from all over Rome to kneel in front of this altar and ask for Valentine to bless them.

Then when the Roman wars broke out Claudius summoned the citizens to come forth and go into battle. But the fighting kept going on month after month, year after year.

The married men did not want to leave their wives and their families and the younger men did not want to leave their sweethearts.

When the emperor saw that his armies were bare, he ordered that no marriages would be performed and all engagements would be broken off immediately.

Many young Roman men went off to war with a heavy heart from having to leave their sweethearts behind and just as many Roman maidens died of grief

as a result of losing their loves.

When the priest Valentine heard of this decree he became very sad.

One young couple went to the priest begging him to marry them and so he did.

He married the two young Romans in front of the altar.

Valentine became the friends of lovers all over Rome.

But just as all good things must come to an end, it was only a matter of time until the emperor found out what Valentine was up to.

When Claudius found out what had been going on behind his back he ordered his soldiers to go get the priest.

"Go! Take that priest in the temple! Cast him into the dungeon! No man in Rome, priest or not, shall disobey my commands!"

The soldiers, following their orders, went to the temple and dragged Valentine away from the altar where he was marrying a young couple.

Off to prison they took him.

All of Valentine's friends, and their friends and even their friends pleaded with Claudius, but all their pleas fell on deaf ears.

In Claudius' dungeon is where Valentine died. His friends buried him in the church of St. Praxedes.

If you ever venture to Rome you can see the very place he was buried, in the year of 270, on the 14th of February.

So, for those of you who have grown to despise Valentine's Day, hopefully this story will give you some renewed value for the day.



Smile



Cute



Be Mine

Students scheme Valentine's gift-giving

As Valentine's Day draws near, OKCCC students and staff are pondering what to get the loved ones in their lives. A few of them shared their ideas.



"I'm going to send a card to the woman in my life, my mother. It's her birthday."

—Paul Tomlin
Media Technician



"This Valentine's Day I plan to do anything that has nothing to do with love, hearts, or guys. This is going to be my own special day this year, and I'm going to enjoy it all by myself."

—Kimberly Davis
Undecided Major



"As mushy as it may sound, I'm going to get the love in my life a huge bouquet of roses, and celebrate with her over a nice candle lit dinner."

—Daniel Myers
Business Major



"I'm going to treat my parents to the musical 'This Fabulous Century! A Musical Montage.' This way they get to see me up on stage."

—Holly Wilson
Theater Arts Major

Recipes for love...

Looking for a little culinary something to spice up Valentine's Day?

The following recipes are sure to satisfy your appetite for love.

Valentine Sodas

You will need:

- 1 glass of Ginger Ale or clear carbonated drink
- Strawberry ice cream
- Whipped Cream
- 1 tsp. strawberry preserves

Pour Ginger Ale over strawberry ice cream in a tall glass. Top glass with whipped cream and strawberry preserves. Do not blend. Serve with a large soda straw and ice teaspoon.

These recipes and others can be found at:
www.cyber-kitchen.com/holidays/valentine

Fudgy Wudgy Chocolate Cookies

You will need:

- 12 oz. (2 c.) semisweet chocolate chips
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 3/4 c. flour
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweet condensed milk
- 2 c. chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350.

In a 2-quart glass bowl, cook chocolate with butter in a microwave oven high 1 to 2 minutes or until melted and smooth when stirred. Mix in flour until well blended. Add vanilla and sweetened condensed milk and mix well. Stir in pecans.

Drop dough by tablespoonfuls two inches apart onto two greased and foil-lined cookie sheets. Bake 9 to 10 minutes (cookies will be dull on top and soft). Let cookies cool on baking sheets. Carefully remove from foil. Makes 45 cookies.



Highlights

Drama, music departments to perform musical tribute

Tickets for "This Fabulous Century! A Musical Montage," Feb. 12 and 13 evening performances in the college theater at 7 p.m. are available in the Arts and Humanities office. Cost is \$5 for general admission and \$4 for OKCCC students and faculty. For more information call 682-1611 ext. 7523.

Clubs to sell candy and balloons for Valentine's Day

The Psi Beta and Psychology/Sociology clubs will have a Valentine's Day sale on Feb. 11 and 12 in the student union. They will be selling balloons, candy-filled coffee mugs and stuffed Valentine bears. For more information contact Kelly Thompson at 682-7523.

HOPE to auction bachelors and bachelorettes

The Hispanic Organization to Promote Education will hold a bachelor/bachelorette auction on Feb. 11 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Proceeds will help send students to the National Hispanic Business Conference in Austin, Texas. For more information contact Marcie Green at 844-6235 or Patricia Brooks at 682-1611 ext. 7655.

SOTA members bake goodies

The Student Occupational Therapy Assistants club will hold a bake sale on Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., or until everything is gone! The delicious desserts will be available in the student union foyer.

Get Jobsmarts at college

The Office of Student Life at OKCCC is hosting Bradley Richardson, author of "Jobsmarts for Twentysomethings," to help students gain the edge they need when searching for a job. Richardson will lecture from noon to 1 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23. Cost of admission to the lecture is \$5 for the public and free to students with an OKCCC identification. For more information contact the Office of Student Life at 682-1611 ext. 7523.

Dive in and help

The Aquatic Center at OKCCC is hosting the Women's Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships on Feb. 25 through Feb. 27. Volunteers are needed to help track competitors' times during their events. For 3 to 5 hours of work, volunteers receive a T-shirt and snacks. To volunteer or for more information call 682-1611 ext. 7425.

TRA 97 provides benefits to students, families

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 provides many new tax benefits for students and families who are saving for or paying higher education costs or who are repaying student loans. Most of these benefits first become available in 1998 and can be claimed when filing the 1998 federal income tax return. The Bursar's Office has set up a special telephone number to respond to student's questions regarding these tax credits. The phone number is 685-6533.

Scholar helps understand Indonesia

A Fulbright Scholar with a special view of the world will be at OKCCC on Feb. 9 to present lectures on the life, traditions and economic realities in modern-day Indonesia. Dr. Djuhertati Imam Muhni, or "Tati," will share her interest in Javanese culture and society at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in room 2N7 of the main building. For more information, call the Office of Global Education at 682-7579.



Photo by John Thomas

Students get fair treatment: Paul Stuke hands out fliers for the Baptist Collegiate Ministries organization at the student club and organization fair. Many clubs and organizations participated. Members staffed tables and signed up interested students for membership and information.

Speaker boasts biblical bias

By Susan Brown
Contributing Writer

Creation and evolution.

"They are mutually exclusive world views," said Dr. G. Thomas Sharp when he spoke to approximately 100 students on Jan. 28 at a lunch fellowship of the Baptist Collegiate Ministries.

Sharp is president of Creation Truth Foundation Inc. and the author of "Science According To Moses," a book of history and philosophy from a Christian world view.

Sharp said he travels around the country to colleges, universities, conventions and other venues "attempting to help people recognize that each of these views are 100 percent bias."

Sharp told the crowd who attended the meeting that, in his opinion, evolution cannot be proved scientifically.

He said it cannot be observed or tested and, therefore, it is impossible to prove inductively.

"Those who believe in evolution, hold to a religion

of naturalism," he said. "They gather data and interpret it in the light of that world view.

"Creationists do the same thing," he said. "They interpret the same data in



Dr. G. Thomas Sharp

light of the Bible. He said the United States has an increasingly pagan society in which man must reinterpret the world without God. Evolution, he said, is an attempt to explain the past without a creator.

Sharp spent most of his lecture dealing with alternate interpretations and explanations of evolutionary tenets, including the

young-old universe debate and the Big Bang theory.

"I can give you five alternate reasons for the red shift of the planets and for the residual radiation in space other than the Big Bang," he said. "All would stand up equally well."

Sharp said the Bible speaks numerous times of God "stretching out the heavens" and presented that as his view of the universe.

Sharp also discussed problems he sees with the evolutionary theory.

"It's called the 'missing' link because no one has found any intermediary link between species," he said.

"The ultimate reality is that whoever the creator is, he made you, too. He owns you. Then you should be accountable to him."

A question and answer period followed the lecture, with Sharp allowing time for opposing viewpoints and giving additional arguments for his beliefs.

Mike Barnett, director of BCM, said he plans to ask Sharp to return and speak at another BCM fellowship.

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14 Canter
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17 Refs' kin
18 Zany
19 Get too enthused
22 Witch's spell
23 More tender
24 Musician Hayes
26 "Late Show" feature
29 London's river
33 Neighbor of Ga.
36 — blanche
38 Brand
39 Contributes
41 Part of a book
44 Declare assuredly
45 Spring month
47 Fruit drink
48 Threaten
51 Do accounting work
53 Toys on strings
55 Quebec peninsula
59 Historical time
62 1991 war area

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67 Chews the fat
68 Flood the market
69 Vine fruit
70 Long periods
71 Shade trees
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73 The boy — door
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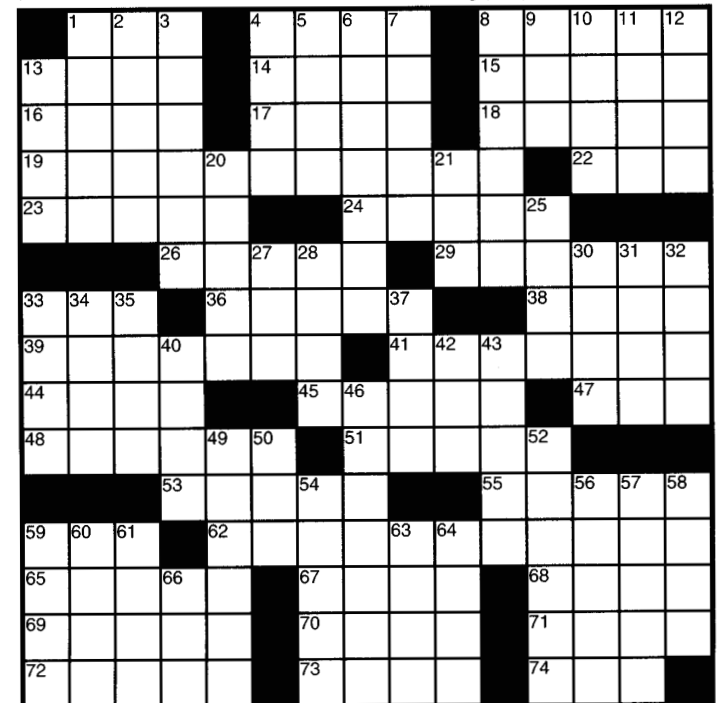
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Chess club adopts city street

By Darcey Ralls
Staff Writer

Last fall you could count the members of the chess club on one hand. This semester the club is 15 strong and growing.

Steven Phillips, OKCCC chess club president, said he was looking for an activity that would serve the community and get the chess club noticed.

He decided the Adopt-A-Street Program would be rewarding because it would help keep the community around the college looking good.

Phillips said he contacted the Oklahoma City Public Works office and set the wheels in motion for the

Chess Club to take over the litter maintenance of S. W. 74th Street between May Avenue and Interstate 44.

The city provides trash bags and orange safety vests plus the sign, which recognizes the Chess Club. The club commits to clean up the area four times a year for two years.

"It shows that we can do other things to get involved," Phillips

said. "We aren't just a bunch of nerds sitting around playing chess."

In addition to the cleaning, the club is getting ready for a tournament on Feb. 19 and is considering holding a human chess game this spring in the

college's courtyard.

Phillips said the chess club is open to anyone who has an interest in chess, even those who don't know how to play.

"We can teach students

"We aren't just a bunch of nerds sitting around playing chess."

—Steven Phillips
Chess Club President

how to set the board and play," Phillips said,

"We want more people to see what an interesting game it is."

To learn more about the OKCCC Chess Club call Phillips at 682-1611 ext. 7697.

Student takes child-rearing seriously

"Mom,"

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home, she has six 15-year-old boys. The farmhouse is also home to a 16-year-old girl and her 2-month-old baby, a 4-year-old and a 2-year-old.

"Sometimes you have to be tough," Sharon said.

"It takes lots of patience, understanding, and persistent, continual love."

In her "spare time" Sharon said, she gardens,

cans more than 1,000 jars of fruits and vegetables a year, and raises German Rottweiler police dogs.

She no longer has a dairy farm, but does have seven horses and a couple of emus.

She also is active in local political causes and, of course, is at OKCCC working on a humanities degree.

But, it is the children who are her priority.

"The kids are my full-time job," she said.

"They're my therapy, my hobby — they're my life."

Indonesia topic of cultural lecture

By Lucy Song Ping
Newswriting I Student

Indonesian speaker Dr. Djuhartati "Tati" Imam Muhn will be on campus Feb. 9 to present her lecture "A Guide to Life, Traditions and Economic Realities in Indonesia."

The lecture will begin at 9:30 a.m. in room 2N7 of the main building.

Dr. Manuel Prestamo, dean of global education and cultural programming, said Muhn will present a vivid picture of what it is like to live in Indonesia.

She will speak about the traditions and economic realities in the present Asian economic crisis period.

Muhn holds a degree in American studies.

She said she also main-

tains close contact with visiting Fulbright professors reflecting various fields of interest.

"We derive cross-cultural understanding from these associations since, on one hand, I learn more about American values, and, on the other, I give them an insight into Indonesian and Javanese culture."

Prestamo said he and his staff have a full schedule arranged in which they will bring scholars in many fields from different countries to OKCCC.

The purpose, he said, is to give students an environment in which they can understand the difference between their cultures and other countries and to help the students widen their knowledge in this global market so they can be more competent.

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