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PIONEER

State regents allot OKCCC \$17 million

By **Melissa Guice**
Editor

State appropriations will provide OKCCC with \$17,123,820 for Fiscal Year 1999-2000.

The money, allocated by the State Regents for Higher Education, makes up 60 percent of the school's budget.

That is included within the school's education and general operating budget which totals \$26,835,683 for Fiscal Year 1999-2000.

The money is a 1.4 percent increase over last year's allocations.

Even with the increase, the school's funds still aren't what the OKCCC administration expected.

"While the state appropriations were not as much as the last two years, the college will continue meeting the needs of students with available resources," said OKCCC President Bob Todd.

The funds aren't quite what the State Regents expected either.

"It appeared that funding was tight this year," said Chancellor Hans Brisch. "While we are disappointed that higher education will not be able to address all of its most pressing priorities, we will work hard to ensure that every penny we did receive is used in the most efficient and effective manner."

Overall, the State Regents asked for \$865 million for Oklahoma higher education. They got \$771 million.

The total is a \$13.2 million increase from last year.

The money includes \$23.5 million from a rainy day bill recently signed by Gov. Keating.

The \$771 million does not, however, include the money generated from the recent tuition hike that will increase credit hour costs by 7 percent.

The tuition and fees for next fall are expected to generate an extra \$14.6 million statewide for higher education. OKCCC expects to realize \$403,830 from the tuition and fees hike.

The money allocated to each school through the \$771 million in state appropriations is to be budgeted by the individual school.

For example, the college's budget, presented by OKCCC Business and Finance Vice-president Gary Lombard, is divided into two separate areas: an education and general operating budget, and an auxiliary enterprises and student facilities budget.

The education and general budget pays for instruction, student services, academic support, institutional support, physical plant and data processing. In turn, those areas financially support other parts of the college.

Instruction pays for faculty salaries and benefits among other expenses.

Student services covers admissions and records and enrollment costs among other items.

Instructional and academic support covers the library and media services.

Physical plant covers the campus maintenance, and data processing pays for



Photo by Rick Tauffest

This is only a test: OKCCC student Melanie Holcombe concentrates on preparing for a test. Holcombe, a visual arts major, plans to graduate at the end of this summer.

"It appeared that funding was tight this year."

—Hans Brisch
State Chancellor for Higher Education

the information technology services.

The auxiliary enterprises and student facilities budget goes to finance the student store, student activities and programs. The auxiliary enterprises also generate revenue.

Also included in the auxiliary enterprises are college union maintenance, cafeteria and catering, the Arts Festival, recreation and community services, special events, and an auxiliary contingency, which is essentially the college's rainy day fund.

After a budget is approved by OKCCC's Board of Regents, it must be submitted to the State Regents for final approval.

OKCCC's budget has already been sent to the State Regents for final approval but is pending approval by the OKCCC regents June 21.

Polish high school makes room for prof

By **Darcey Ralls**
Staff Writer

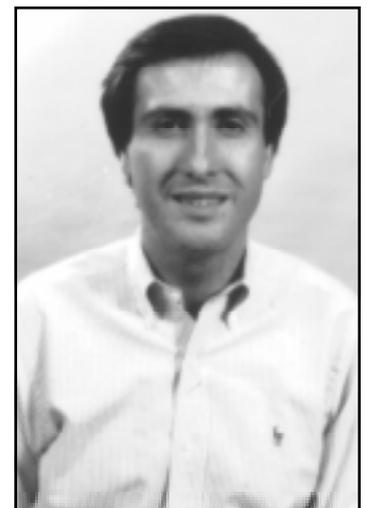
OKCCC professor of mathematics Mike Turegun will soon be traveling to Poland.

He has been chosen to participate in the Fulbright Exchange Program and is one of approximately 2,000 American educators to be granted a Fulbright Foreign Scholarship for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Turegun will spend one year teaching mathematics at XVII High School in Poznan, Poland.

He will exchange places with Krzysztof Nowakowski, a mathematics teacher from XVII High School and professor at Adam Mickiewicz University. He will spend one year at the college.

"We are very proud that Mr. Turegun has been selected to represent our col-



Mike Turegun

lege and our state in this way," said OKCCC President Bob Todd.

The educational exchange program is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

"This experience will allow him to learn even more about our increasingly global society and bring that knowledge back to share with his students and fellow educators," Todd said.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Gateway theory goes up in smoke

A scientific study commissioned by the White House's Office of National Drug Control Policy recently dismantled many of the key anti-marijuana arguments that have been made by drug warriors.

The report, "Marijuana and Medicine: Assessing the Science Base," cost taxpayers an estimated \$896,000.

Most media attention focused on the report's cautious endorsement of pot as a painkiller.

However, the report also questioned the widely cited gateway theory, which holds that smoking marijuana leads the user to more potent and addictive drugs like cocaine, heroin and crack.

The gateway theory was concocted because marijuana triggers the release of a chemical in the brain, called dopamine, the same chemical whose activation is triggered by harder drugs like heroin.

Therefore, it has been touted that marijuana use sends the user on a quest to find even greater kicks from more powerful drugs.

This assumption is totally ridiculous.

Dopamine stimulation is not limited solely to drug use.

It responds to a variety of stimuli including sweet foods and sexual attraction. Simply stated, if marijuana is a gateway to cocaine, so are chocolate and sex.

If pot is a gateway to harder drugs, it is only because of its illegal status.

In order to obtain marijuana you must either grow it yourself and risk serious charges if caught or buy it from a "drug dealer." Most dealers do not limit their business to marijuana. They also sell other drugs such as cocaine, crank and heroin.

Many pot smokers cannot take the chance of being caught growing dope. If they want to get high they must deal with the dealers.

In doing so they are exposed to a variety of things that they would not normally be exposed to.

Current figures show that the U.S. population is around 270 million.

According to the annual National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, 71 million Americans have used marijuana at least once. About 11 million people now get high at least once a month and almost 5 million are near-daily pot users.

In comparison, only 1.5 million people say they use cocaine monthly.

Marijuana use has spread far beyond its original base of counterculture-hippie types. It's nearly impossible to define a "typical" pot-smoker.

Pot is or has been smoked by actors, professors, doctors, journalists, factory workers and even the President of the United States.

If marijuana were a gateway to hard drug addiction wouldn't there also be a significantly large amount of people addicted to hard drugs?

Marijuana, a gateway?

No way! Except maybe to an addiction for munchies.

—Darcey Ralls
Staff Writer

Place blame where it belongs

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "NRA not OK," I'd like to say that Ms. Guice is dead wrong.

The editor suggested that the gun lobby is responsible for the lives that were lost in the Columbine tragedy.

That cannot be further from the truth, most especially in this case.

It has been proven that there was a long and disturbing history of peculiarities with both of the murderers who bulldozed through the Colorado high school.

It would also be inaccurate to say that the National Rifle Association defends pipe bombs and similar explosives that were also used in the horrible plot.

If you want to be pro-gun control, that is one thing but the argument here is completely separate from the case made by the editor.

You can pile the largest stack of guns (of any kind) in one place and then jump around them like a bunch of crazed outlaws and not

a one of them would ever fire on its own. Not one! It wasn't the guns or the bullets that killed the students. It was the cold-blooded murderers.

The editor is right when she suggests that there is a reason for this madness but it is not in the gun lobby.

A big reason we need gun rights is to protect us from the irresponsible society. The same society that tolerated and allowed Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold to act as they did.

If not only the parents of the student assassins, but also any one of their teachers, school officials or community leaders had pressed the issue until the matter was resolved it is safe to assume that the whole tragedy could have possibly been prevented.

All I am saying is that the editor should be more careful in her bold political statements before issuing them so matter-of-factly. Don't say that NRA promotes bombs and explosives, when they actually defend and support our

Second Amendment rights (the right to bear arms).

Don't be so quick to point the finger at one political action group when, actually in truth, there are clearly several people who could be held responsible so long as we are in the business of pointing and passing the buck.

Don't blame the guns, blame the shooters.

—Brian Maughan
OKCCC Student

PIONEER

Vol. 27 No.35

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All opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of 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. However, the PIONEER will withhold the 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 to the editor can be delivered in person to the PIONEER office, mailed to: Editor Melissa Guice, 7777 S. May, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 or faxed to 682-7568.

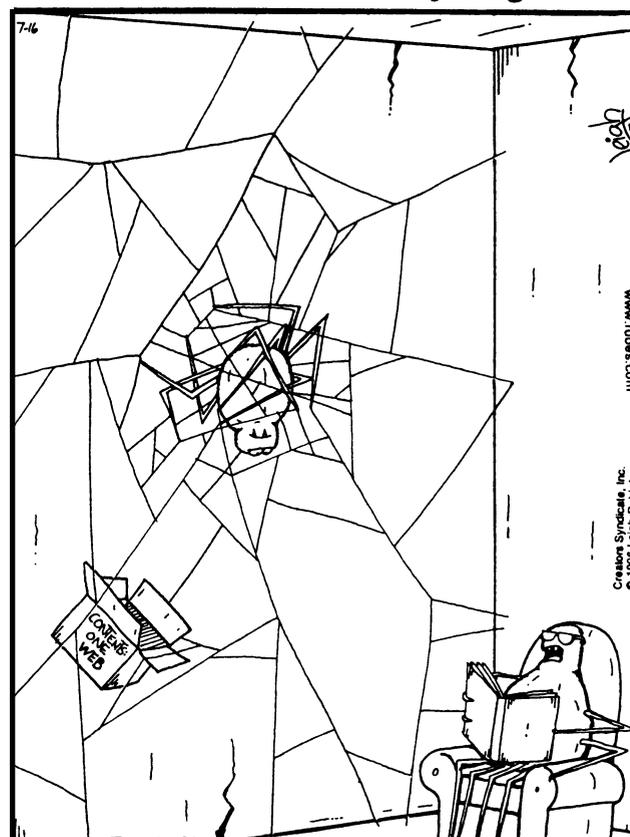
Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us. A phone number for verification must be included.

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>



RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



"I don't suppose you've given any thought to reading the directions?"

Comments and Reviews

Me Tarzan, me star in miserable movie

Monosyllabic speech, men living with gorillas and bad Phil Collins music playing in the background can only mean one thing.

No, it's not another "Planet of the Apes," installment or the end of the world, though you'll wish it were.

It's "Tarzan."

It's not even the great version with the loin cloth occasionally blowing in the wind possibly exposing a side of Tarzan few get to see.

It's all clean, all good. It's the Disney virgin, uh, version.

Nevertheless, the animated feature is certain to please the younguns. My

four-year-old brat, uh, brother loved it.

The scenes are pretty much action-packed though the story line leaves something to be desired. Hello? It's a Disney flick. Story lines don't even have to exist.

But the voices help.

Tony Goldwyn is the voice behind Tarzan. He's not the body, though. Remember the movie "Ghost,"? He was Carl, the mean guy who killed Patrick Swayze.

Kala is Tarzan's caring, loving monkey mother. OK, now this is a mistake — Glenn Close is the voice.

Hey, she boiled a bunny in "Fatal Attraction." She

really seems like the great and wonderful mothering type.

Rosie O'Donnell takes the voice of Tarzan's closest ape-buddy Terk. Cute, very cute.

And, Wayne Knight, Seinfeld's Newman, was, fittingly enough, Tantor the elephant.

Minnie Driver is the voice of Jane, Tarzan's love interest.

Here's the shortened version of the movie: Tarzan's folks die when he's a baby. Kala hears his cries and takes him in. Tarzan spends all of his time trying to win the affections of his gorilla daddy. Jane and her father, a primate re-

searcher, come to the island in search of gorillas, find Tarzan and adapt him to human life. Tarzan basically aban-

dons the gorilla group and spends the rest of his time trying to win the affections of Jane. One of Jane's guides wants to hunt the gorillas and a fight with Tarzan ensues. Ha ha, guess who wins? Who always wins in Disney movies? The end.

Save six bucks. Rent "The Lion King." At least it's got animals living with their own. Something is very disturbing about a man who sleeps in trees with 20 go-



rillas.

Skip the "Tarzan" soundtrack, too. There's something disturbing about Collins — a man who writes songs about men who sleep in trees with 20 gorillas. Again, go for "The Lion King."

At least it's got Elton John and he's got electric boots and a mohair suit and something about a circle of life.

— **Melissa Guice**
Editor

The B-I-B-L-E: Yes, that's the book for me

The first time I opened this book I knew it would be my preferred reading for the rest of my life.

The Bible is the only book I know of that holds the answers to all life's mysteries and all life's problems.

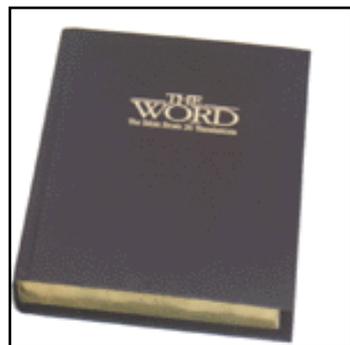
It is the inspired word of God written so that man can learn of the expectations God has for all of mankind. A thirsty soul can find the water of life within its pages.

The Book begins with creation and carries us through the reigning of many kings and the exodus of the Jews from captivity.

We read of the great prophets who told of the coming Messiah.

Love radiates from the pages as we study the life of Jesus and the miracles he performed throughout his ministry.

Tears are shed as we read of his death on the cross, but joy comes in the morning when he arises from the dead. No other book has led people to their knees as this



book has.

Lives can be forever changed when this book is read in earnest and with expectation. No other book has withstood the test of time like the Bible has.

It is not only a bookshelf book, it is also a bedside book and a coffee-table book.

Of the many available versions, I have found the Old King James version to be the most accurate and enjoyable.

I recommend this book to everyone, especially those who are searching for God but never quite finding him.

—**Becky Gerred**
Staff Writer

Health department offers free immunizations to children

To the Editor:

Because parents and children will want to avoid the back-to-school immunization rush, the City-County Health Department will give free immunizations during the summer.

The vaccinations are given daily from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on Wednesdays, when the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The vaccinations are given at the immunization clinic located at 901 N.E. 23rd in Oklahoma City.

All students are required to show proof of having received or in the process of receiving the following immunizations for most Oklahoma County public school enrollment:

Five doses are required

of DTaP/DTP. It is the vaccine to prevent diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis.

Two doses are required of MMR. Measles, mumps and rubella are serious diseases that are spread when an infected person's germs are passed to the nose or throat of others.

Four doses of the polio vaccine are required. Polio can cause paralysis of the arms and legs and death.

Hepatitis A requires two doses for kindergartners, first-, seventh-, and eighth-graders. Hepatitis A is a serious liver disease spread by close contact with or by eating or drinking after a person with the virus.

Hepatitis B requires three doses for kindergartners, first-, second-, seventh-, eighth- and ninth-

graders. Hepatitis can cause both short-term and long-term illness. Short-term illness includes a loss of appetite, tiredness, pain in muscles, joints, and stomach, diarrhea vomiting and jaundice. It can also cause long-term illness that leads to liver damage, liver cancer and eventually death.

One dose or a parent's statement of a history of the disease is required of Varicella, or chicken pox. It is a common childhood disease that causes a rash, itching, tiredness and fever. It can also lead to pneumonia, brain damage or death.

For more information, please call the immunization clinic at 425-4346.

—**City-County Health Department**

.....
: **Are we missing something here?** :
:

: Want to tell us about it? Call Mel at: :
:

: 682-1611, ext. 7675. :
:.....

OKCCC holds the future for biology professor

**By Courtney Owens
Newswriting I Student**

Since OKCCC opened its doors Sept. 1, 1972, Dennis Anderson has been on hand to teach some of the college's most challenging courses — zoology, genetics, physiology and anatomy.

"I enjoy taking something very complicated and breaking it down into something students can understand," the biology professor said.

"When someone builds a house they have a sense of accomplishment.

"I have the same sense of accomplishment when students complete my class."

Anderson's love of teaching has manifested itself in many ways, one being the awards he has received.

During May graduation

ceremonies, Anderson found out he was the latest recipient of the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Anderson said he had many nominations for the honor under his belt but never a win.

So, he said, he had doubts that he would win the prestigious award this year. He even told his family not to attend the ceremony.

"My daughter was the only one in my family that even showed up," Anderson said. "I had originally told everyone to stay home because I didn't think I would win."

But Anderson did win.

The President's Award for Excellence is the highest honor an instructor can receive at the college. Teachers are nominated by peers and students and, afterwards, hand-picked by the

"I want to be the last of the original OKCCC faculty to retire."

—Dennis Anderson
OKCCC Biology Professor



Dennis Anderson
OKCCC Biology Professor

college president.

Anderson has also been the recipient of the NISOD award which honors excellence in teaching at community colleges.

Anderson has received much praise for his teaching methods during his 27 years at OKCCC.

"Professor Anderson's course was probably one of the best in my college career," said former student Julie Dye, now an OKCCC employee.

"I learned more in his class than any other."

Anderson's wife Darlene is also proud of her husband's teaching skills.

"I brag on him all the time," she said.

"He teaches on whatever level students need and does so with ease and kindness."

Anderson is modest when confronted with so much praise.

"I've had many students go on to be doctors or earn other professional degrees and come back to tell me what I taught them has really helped them," he said.

"I enjoy seeing the light bulb turn on in students' heads when they understand what I teach."

Anderson graduated from Brigham Young Uni-

versity in Michigan with a bachelor's and a master's degree in zoology.

"I originally wanted to do research but I found teaching to be more rewarding," he said.

Anderson said he plans to teach for many years.

"I want to be the last of the original OKCCC faculty to retire."

IT PAYS TO KNOW THESE PEOPLE

**CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE FACES? IF YOU CAN,
YOU MAY WIN A GROOVY PRIZE.**

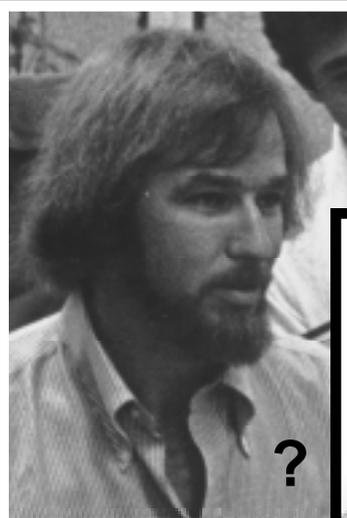
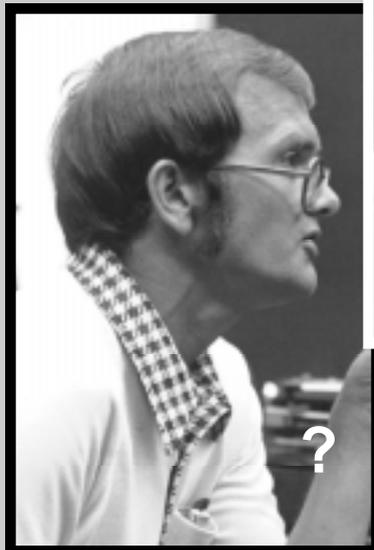
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ONE WINNER WILL BE RANDOMLY CHOSEN FROM AMONG THE CORRECT ENTRIES AND NOTIFIED BY PHONE. THIS WEEK'S PRIZE IS A FABULOUS OKCCC BOOKMARK.

(FOR ADDITIONAL CONTEST DATES AND INFORMATION ABOUT THE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING, STOP BY THE PIONEER OFFICE OR CALL 682-1611, EXT. 7307.)



*This week's entries must be received by noon Thursday, June 24.

THE FACES ABOVE ARE:

NAME _____

PHONE # _____

(Daytime phone)

Pulitzer Prize winner begins anew at OKCCC

By Darcey Ralls
Staff Writer

His photograph of Oklahoma City firefighter Chris Fields cradling the lifeless body of one-year-old bombing victim Baylee Almon became the symbol of one of the most tragic events in United States history.

It ran on the front page of newspapers worldwide. It was picked up by Time magazine. It brought forth many tears and extreme emotion.

It horrified, it appalled, it enraged.

It, along with a picture taken just prior of a rescue worker handing Almon to Fields, also won OKCCC student Charles H. Porter IV a Pulitzer Prize, the most prestigious award in American journalism.

"I believe that there was a reason that I was chosen to take this picture," Porter said.

Porter was working as an assistant to a loan officer at Liberty Bank in downtown Oklahoma City when he heard the explosion at 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995. Porter got his camera out of his car and went to see

what was going on.

"I turned the corner there by the Methodist church and I just started taking pictures. I didn't know what I was taking pictures of or what the subject matter was. I was just taking pictures."

—Charles H. Porter IV
OKCCC Student and Pulitzer Prize Winner

"I turned the corner there by the Methodist church and I just started taking pictures," he said. "I didn't know what I was taking pictures of or what the subject matter was. I was just taking pictures."

Porter has said his photograph is the work of a higher being.

"It was God, plain and simple.



OKCCC student Charles Porter was working at a nearby bank on April 19, 1995, the day a bomb ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people.

The pictures above and to the right were taken by Porter just minutes later as a rescue worker handed one-year-old Baylee Almon to Oklahoma City firefighter Chris Fields.

Porter recently won the Pulitzer Prize for Spot News Photography for the series.

The picture at right has been seen by millions of people worldwide.



"There was no framing involved, no focusing involved, there was no zooming involved.

"As soon as I took the picture it was his."

Porter said he has received a lot of publicity as a result of his award-winning photograph. On some mornings, he said, he would have as many as 30 or 40 voice messages by 9 a.m.

"ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, you name it — they called."

Porter admits there were also some ill feelings about the photograph.

Some newspapers chose not to run the photo or decided to run it in black and white because the color image was "too shocking," he said.

Aren Almon, Baylee's mother, said the picture is a constant reminder that she will never hold her daughter again.

According to Vin Alabiso, vice president for the Associated Press and executive photo editor, Porter's photo "forced a world to reflect on the devastating toll exacted by an act of terrorism."

Time magazine and the AP nominated Porter's photographs for the 1996 Pulitzer Prize in spot news photography. Porter had been told that he was a shoo-in for the award.

When Porter registered at the awards ceremony he was given a "paperweight" in a blue box which read Tiffany & Company on the outside.

After some time, Porter said, he began to get anxious.

"When is this all going to take place?" he said he questioned, "When am I going to get to see it?"

He was then informed that he was holding the Pulitzer Prize.

The solid crystal pentagon now sits discreetly in his home.

"If you didn't know it was there, you wouldn't even notice it," Porter said.

Last year Porter, who already had a degree in finance and accounting, decided he needed a change.

In June of 1998, as a result of corporate downsizing, Porter was terminated from his job. It was one week before the enrollment deadline for OKCCC's summer courses.

Porter's sister, a student at OKCCC, thought he had a special talent for physical therapy and encouraged him to go back to school.

"I took general zoology and it was very easy. I breezed right through it," he said.

"I thought, well, there might be something to this."

Porter now works part-time as a therapy technician at Jim Thorpe Rehabilitation Center and attends OKCCC. He said he plans to apply to the University of Oklahoma in December to pursue a degree in physical therapy.

Porter said his career change may be as a result of the bombing.

"That could be part of the reason why God chose me to take the picture," he said.

Porter believes he has a natural aptitude in his new field.

"It's a gift, just like photography."

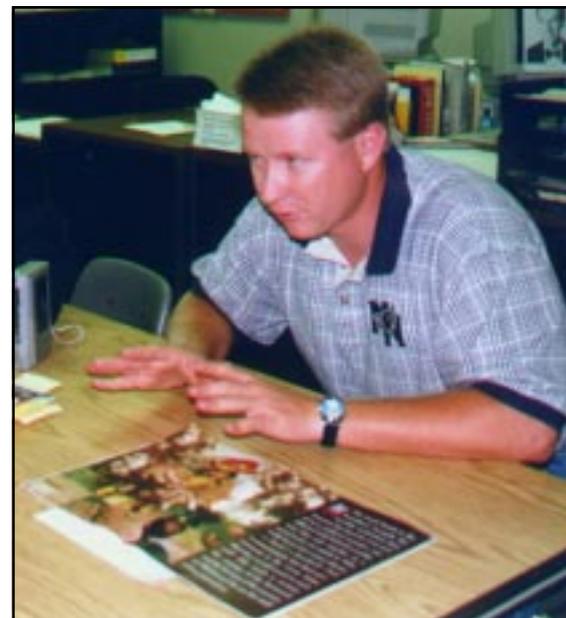


Photo courtesy of OKCCC Public Relations

Charles Porter, OKCCC student, explains how it came about that he took the famous April 19, 1995, pictures that later nabbed him a Pulitzer Prize.



Photo courtesy of the Pulitzer Organization

Porter accepts the Pulitzer Prize from George Rupp, Columbia University President.

Highlights

Summer Blood Drive scheduled for June 30

A summer blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, in CU3. In an effort to streamline donations, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, a sign-up table will be located on the first floor of the main building, across from the book store. There will be a sign-up sheet to reserve a time to donate blood June 30. Besides providing a valuable service to the community, blood donors receive many other benefits. Each donor will get a free mini-physical, cookies, pop or juice and a T-shirt. Donors will also receive a written report through the mail showing their cholesterol level within two weeks of their donation. For more information or to volunteer to help with the blood drive contact Mike Jones, Coordinator of Student Activities, at 682-1611 ext. 7318.

Training center offers insurance education

Insurance industry professionals may now gain more continuing education credit through seminars offered during lunch or weekend hours. The Training Center at OKCCC, in cooperation with the Oklahoma Insurance Department and area insurance professionals, now offers up to 18 hours of continuing education coursework for life and health licensees. Insurance seminars are presented one weekend each month or in two-hour courses presented during an extended lunch period. In addition to convenient scheduling, upcoming options include the two credit-hour class, "Professional Ethics," to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 25 at the college. Another course, "Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, Update June 4, 1998," will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26. It is approved for six hours of continuing education credit. For four hours of continuing education credit, "Trusts Used in Estate Planning," will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27. Jack Werner, a 20-year veteran of the insurance industry, will lead the courses. Werner is a former salesman, manager and trainer for John Hancock Insurance and is currently self-employed, specializing in retirement planning and investment strategy. For more information about similar courses, scheduling, cost or enrollment, call The Training Center at 682-7562.

Kick the habit class offers hope for smokers

The Office of Recreation and Community Services at OKCCC is helping people turn over a new leaf this month with a course, "Stop Smoking – For Life!" Those serious about kicking the habit are encouraged to join this six-week class that meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays beginning June 21. Taught by an advanced respiratory care practitioner, this tobacco intervention program includes on-site clinical testing with an educational course format. An ongoing relapse prevention program follows, providing therapy and telephone follow-up for up to a year. Cost is \$60. To enroll in this course or to receive a listing of all summer offerings, call the Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560.

Fall tuition fee waiver applications available

Fall tuition fee waiver applications are available in the student financial aid center located on the first floor of the main building. The deadline to submit applications to the student financial aid center is 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Fall tuition fee waiver awards will be posted in the student financial aid center on Friday, Aug. 20. For more information, call 682-1611 ext. 7524.



Photo by Rick Tautfest

A helping hand: OKCCC work study and business major Lesley Wilson helps out in the Arts and Humanities division office. Wilson is working toward a business degree with an emphasis on fashion retail. The work study program helps her gain practical experience.

The Oklahoma Blood Institute is looking for a few brave donors

By Becky Gerred
Staff Writer

The Oklahoma Blood Institute is once again looking for community-centered individuals who are willing to lay down their arms to help others.

And, although the blood drive isn't being held until June 30, potential donors are being asked to dedicate themselves ahead of time.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, a sign-up table will be in place on the first floor of the main building, across from the book store. A sign-up sheet will be available there to reserve a time to donate blood June 30.

Coordinator of Student Activities Mike Jones said OKCCC students have been generously taking an active part in campus blood drives since April of 1979.

"The participation has grown every year," he said.

OKCCC hosts five drives a year — one in the sum-

mer, two in the fall and two in the spring.

Summer usually is the lowest turn out due to decreased enrollment," Jones said.

"And summer is the time we need blood the most, due to accidents being higher in the summertime."

OBI Blood Program Consultant Denise Durnbaugh



said many people are nervous about the needle.

"The needle is actually in their arm only about 5 to 8 minutes," said Durnbaugh.

"The entire procedure from signing in to drinking juice lasts about 45 minutes."

She said there are many benefits for donors.

"We test for hepatitis, HIV and liver enzyme problems that can detect cancer and some other disorders," Durnbaugh said.

Durnbaugh said many college students wishing to donate express concerns about piercing and tatoos.

"They must wait 12 months after these procedures in case they have contracted hepatitis through the process," she said.

The OBI said they will make an exception for persons who received piercings at 23rd Street Body Piercing in Oklahoma City or at Things Medieval in Norman.

"We know that those particular facilities meet our sterilization requirements," said Eden Manning, manager of mobile recruitments for OBI.

Manning said that if someone has recently been pierced, they can contact OBI to find out if they are eligible to give blood.

For more information, call 297-5641.

Classifieds

Pioneer Classified Advertising is free to all currently enrolled OKCCC students and employees for any personal classified ad. Ads must be submitted in writing with IDs supplied or work area and college extension included. Deadline for advertising is 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to the publication date. Call 682-1611 ext. 7674 for more information.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 89 Honda Accord LXI, automatic, 4 dr., am/fm stereo, A/C. Reliable. Good deal. \$4300. Call David or Woody at 525-8359.

FOR SALE: 95 Izuzu Rodeo-6 cyl, 56K miles, all power, tilt, cruise, alarm, tint, super nice. \$13,800 OBO. Call 682-9190.

FOR SALE: Exc. deal on 83 Volvo Turbo wagon. Contact Leeann at 943-8049 or 682-7561.

FOR SALE: 91 Nissan Sentra, 4-door, 5-speed, new clutch, cold air, good tires, tinted windows, am-fm cassette, runs good. \$2000, call after 6 P.M. at 681-2903.

FOR SALE: 86 Ford, E150 van. Highway miles, runs great. Bivouac Conversion 302, V-8, power brakes, steering, windows (FR) and locks. Auxillary gas tank, front and rear air. \$2600, OBO. Call 360-6968.

FOR SALE: 94 Mitsubishi Galand LS. 79K miles, 4 door, automatic, all power, alarm, tint, spoiler, am/fm stereo, A/C. Very nice car. Asking \$9299, OBO. Must see. Please contact Andy at 209-7875.

FOR SALE: 81 Yamaha/Virago, 2100 miles. Burgundy, pretty nice!! \$1800. Call Professor Summers, 682-1611, ext. 7333 or 232-9402.

FOR SALE: 94 Yamaha/Virago 750. Excellent condition. 17K miles, w/leather bags and windshield. \$3200, OBO. Call 980-9554.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Eden bridal wedding dress. Never worn. Size 6, short sleeve with chapel length train. Call 634-6395 for more details.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Looking for Asian female roommate. NW or near OKCCC. Call Sania 947-7003.

FOR SALE: HP 5040 Pavillion, 1.2 mgh, 40 mg ram, Windows 98, fax-modem, speakers, and monitor, \$350. Also, 85 Sony Trinitron 19" color TV, \$125. Call 692-1407.

FOR SALE: Truck box. Heavy plastic "Work Box," black, locks, 5 ft. across. \$25, call 672-6328.

FOR SALE: College algebra book and solutions manual. Both for \$75. Call Robby at 745-3994 or 410-2626.

FOR SALE: Wooden bunk beds. Angled design, twin top, double bottom. Drawers underneath bottom with mattresses and hardware, ladder, side railing. \$350 call 672-6328.

WANTED: Tutor to teach guitar to a beginner. Call Valorie at 319-1690.

FOR SALE: Glass top dinette, \$150. King sz. boxsprings, \$50. Beautiful porcelain unicorns with sterling silver on hooves, 12-inches tall, \$50 each. Call 681-2296.

FOR SALE: Wedding items never used. White wedding dress, size 8/10; long sleeve, V-neckline, full train, V-waistline \$600 OBO. Two slips, size 8/10, \$40 OBO. Veil-comb, shoulder length, beaded with roses \$90 OBO. Cake top, heart shaped, cherub angels \$50 OBO. Three bridesmaid dresses, long chiffon bow, maroon \$65 OBO. White shoes, size 10, sq heel, \$35 OBO. All items from David's Bridal. Contact Jill at 691-0613, leave message.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Cute and adorable black German Shepherd puppies, need new homes. Only 7 weeks old. \$50 each. Call David or Woody after 5 p.m. at (405) 525-8359.

SERVICES

Editing/Proofreading
\$5 per hour
Also typing/editing \$1 per page • Experienced
321-8834

View the Pioneer on the Internet.

www.okc.cc.ok.us

PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO OKCCC STUDENTS

The Pioneer office is located on 2nd floor of the main building.

POSITIONS

BADBOYZ NEEDED:

Oklahoma's only semi-pro football team is looking for college prospects for the Oklahoma BadBoyz—'95-'96 League Champs. Must be at least 18 and have a love for the sport. Call Chris Knight at 636-1267 or pager 961-4384.

•••••

BABYSITTER NEEDED:

At my home, S.W. 74th and May. Various hours, mostly evenings. Own transportation a must. 1 child during summer, then 3 children rest of the year. Call 680-7843 and leave message.

ATTENTION BUSINESS PEOPLE! EVERYDAY SPECIAL

10% discount on 4 or more consecutive ad runs in the Pioneer. Prepaid semester ads receive a 20% discount. CALL BECKY 682-1611, EXT. 7674

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS: 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the following issue.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Make less distinct
- 5 Play a guitar
- 10 — out: abandon a project
- 14 Cowhand's need
- 15 Japanese poem
- 16 Actress Lanchester
- 17 Excited
- 18 Reigned
- 19 Go first
- 20 Ore blaster
- 22 Clothing protectors
- 24 Chaney of film
- 25 Actor Alda
- 26 Alaskan bear
- 29 Curt
- 33 Territories
- 34 Oklahoma city
- 36 Quiet — mouse
- 37 Tailor's aid
- 38 Ordinary writing
- 39 Ultimate
- 40 "Anne of Green Gables" loc.
- 41 Present
- 42 Western entertainment
- 44 Reference book
- 47 Hairdresser's aid
- 48 Landlord's fee
- 49 Nutritious grain
- 50 Small tower

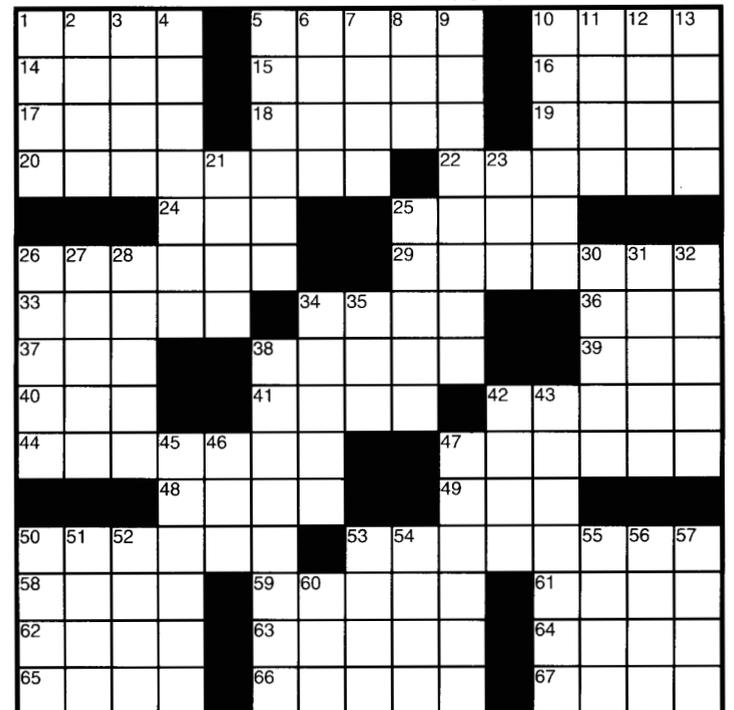
DOWN

- 1 Actor Pitt
- 2 Sluggish
- 3 "Once — a midnight . . ."
- 4 Royal symbols
- 5 Dwindle
- 6 Tight
- 7 Irritate
- 8 Hawaiian strings
- 9 Kind of avalanche
- 10 Fit in
- 11 Novelist Waugh
- 12 Writer Dinesen
- 13 Young men
- 21 Extinct birds
- 23 Guy
- 25 Originate
- 26 Greek letter

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BEE	CAFES	DABS
ATM	LIBRA	CACAO
WHOLE	MILK	HUMAN
LATER	EERINESS	
SNEAKED	SECT	
	KEVIN	BLIGHT
KIT	DENE	ENNU
ASAP	RECAP	GUL
LILAC	SKILL	SAL
ESCROW	STEAK	
	TOOT	SAMURAI
TRAILERS	BRIAR	
HORSE	INTHE	DARK
EDGAR	PAEAN	TOE
NEON	SPELT	AND

- 27 Bay window
- 28 Jeans material
- 30 Catches (fish)
- 31 — Park, Colorado
- 32 Nevada lake
- 34 Construct
- 35 Neither fish — fowl
- 38 Specters
- 42 Route
- 43 Bans
- 45 Deep gully
- 46 Wedding-page word
- 47 Tiny amount
- 50 Seized
- 51 Arm bone
- 52 Depend (on)
- 53 Heredity factor
- 54 Andes native
- 55 Lendl of tennis
- 56 Roman emperor
- 57 Got bigger
- 60 Humorous one



"I don't do weekends."

Because working part-time at UPS...I don't have to. They have five-day schedules that leave your weekends free. That is plenty of time to study or go out with friends. And I make plenty too... almost \$10,000 a year working about 4 hours a day. UPS knows students value time as much as money. So if you don't do weekends, do contact UPS.



Job positions available in:
• Loading and unloading packages

United Parcel Service offers:
• \$8.50 per hour to start
• Up to \$9.50 per hour after 30 days
• 4 hours per day
• Full benefits for you and your family (medical, dental & vision)
• Advancement Opportunities
• Paid vacation

Shifts
• Sunrise (limited availability)
Monday - Friday
4:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
• Twilight
Monday - Friday
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
• Midnight
Sunday - Thursday
10:00 p.m - 3:00 a.m.

If interested, we would like to invite you to come to our facility every Monday at 7:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. or call us at 948-2405.

National HIV Testing Day to be observed

By Darcey Ralls
Staff Writer

On Sunday, June 27, many people will be wearing red ribbons in observance of the Fifth Annual National HIV Testing Day.

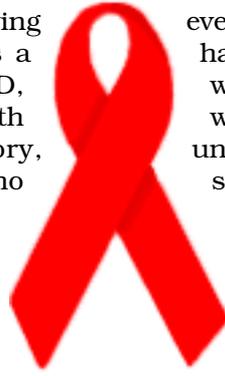
Anyone who wonders if they might be infected with HIV is encouraged to be tested, especially those in high risk groups and their sexual partners.

High risk groups include homosexual or bisexual men, intravenous drug users who share needles, prostitutes and people who received blood transfusions or clotting products between 1977 and 1985.

Persons engaging in high risk behaviors are also encouraged to take an HIV test.

High-risk behaviors include having multiple sexual partners or changing sexual partners, having a past his-

tory of a sexually transmitted disease, having a partner who has a past history of STD, having a partner with an unknown history, having a partner who is an IV drug user, having a bisexual or homosexual partner, using drugs or alcohol in a situation where sex might occur and having unprotected intercourse.



"Anyone who has ever shared needles or had unprotected sex with a partner whose HIV status is unknown should consider being tested for HIV," said Bill Pierson, chief of the HIV/STD Service for the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

"Getting tested for HIV is a critical step in a person's decision to take control and responsibility for their own health."

HIV is a viral infection caused by the human immunodeficiency virus that gradually destroys the immune system.

Acute HIV infection can, but does not always, progress to symptomatic HIV infection and advanced HIV diseases or AIDS.

Nationally, an estimated one of every 300 Americans is infected with HIV.

Abstinence is the safest and only guaranteed way to stop the spread of HIV.

However, there are safer sex behaviors which can decrease the potential for transmitting or acquiring sexually transmitted diseases.

A monogamous sexual relationship with an individual known to be free of any STD is the most commonly accepted preventative measure.

Before having sex, each potential sexual partner should be screened for the presence of STD's especially HIV and hepatitis B.

The use of condoms markedly decreases the likelihood of contracting a STD, but condoms must be used properly.

Local county health departments and many community based organizations are committed to providing free or low-cost, confidential HIV testing.

For more information or to find a test site in your area, call the Oklahoma HIV/AIDS Hotline at 1-800-535-AIDS, The Na-

OKLAHOMA CITY HIV TESTING SITES

- **The Center**
2135 N.W. 39th
524-6000/Sat. 7 p.m. - midnight/Anonymous
- **Healing Hands**
411 N.W. 11th
272-0476/Confidential/Free (for the homeless)
- **Mary Mahoney Memorial Health Center**
12716 N.E. 36th/769-3301/Confidential/Free
- **Oklahoma City/County Health Department**
921 N.E. 23rd (23rd & Kelly)
425-4430/M-F 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m./Anonymous
- **Oklahoma City Indian Clinic**
4913 W. Reno
948-4900/Confidential/Free (with CDIB)
- **Oklahoma County Health Department**
400 N.E. 50th
521-8981/M-F 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- **Oklahoma Dept. of Health**
1000 N.E. 10th
271-4636/M-F 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m./Free
- **Other Options**
1407 N. Robinson
495-2732/Thurs. evening by appt./Anonymous
- **Other Options**
1901 N. Douglas Ave.
495-2732/Sat. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m./Anonymous
- **Planned Parenthood**
619 N.W. 23rd/528-2157
- **Southeast Area Health Center**
745 S.E. 26th/632-6688/
Confidential & Anonymous/
Sliding scale (proof of income required)
- **Triangle Association**
2247 N.W. 39th/232-4101
- **Turning Point**
1527 S. Indiana
634-5650/M-F 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

tional AIDS Information Line at 1-800-342-AIDS or the National Native American AIDS Hotline at 1-800-283-AIDS.

"We support this national campaign and encourage the public to wear a red ribbon on June 27 in observance of HIV/AIDS prevention and education efforts," Pierson said.

**STILL SEARCHING
FOR THE
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PART-TIME JOB?
\$7.00 TO \$8.00 AN HOUR**

At RPS, your search is over. With our outstanding pay of \$7.00 to \$8.00 an hour and convenient schedules, we have the perfect part-time job for you. We're currently hiring Package Handlers for a variety of shifts starting early morning, late night, afternoon and overnight.

PACKAGE HANDLERS

If you are at least 18 years of age, can lift 60 pounds, have reliable transportation and are able to work 5 days a week part-time and **year round**, we need your help loading and unloading trailers at our Oklahoma City, Okla. location. You just need to stop in at RPS. We're hiring part-time Package Handlers starting at \$7. to \$8. per hour. And in addition to the great starting pay, you'll also enjoy:

- a non-union work environment
- weekly paychecks every Friday
- a \$.50/hour pay raise after 90 days
- tuition assistance
(add'l \$1.00/hour credit toward tuition after 30 days)

Sound incredible? Want to know more? Stop by our facility at **1500 W. Reno in Oklahoma City, OK.** and fill out an application between **8am and 4pm, Monday-Friday** or call **232-3804**



An FDX Company

RPS is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer
and provides a multicultural work environment.